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DORM CROWDING SEEN EASED

See Story, page 3



SOUTHWEST, in the foreground, is the location for the majority of triples on campus this fall.

Princeton Plan Made "Optional"

Details, page 9

Frosh Welcomed At Convocation

Story, page 2

Tippo Greets Frosh At Cage Convocation

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Freshmen and administrators performed the polite ritual of Convocation yesterday afternoon in the half-filled Curry Hicks Cage. Stern faced Chancellor Oswald Tippo greeted the freshmen, urging the new students to get involved in the University, cautioning students to fulfill their "obligation" to parents, the State government, and themselves, by making "good use of time" at the University.

Dean of Students, William F. Field called to order the first meeting of the 104th class to enter this state institution, asking the assembled freshmen to rise for the national anthem. Dean Field then read a lengthy introduction to Chancellor Tippo citing Dr. Tippo's past experience and education, including an Eaton Professorship at Yale, Provost of the U. of Colorado, and the Chancellors own service at the UMass as Provost.

The Administration was also represented by Asst. to the Chancellor for Student Affairs, W. Randolph Bromery, former head of the UMass Geology Department and Provost Robert Gluckstern. Neither spoke.

The Student Senate was represented by President Glen Elters, a member of the UMass Board of Trustees. Elters confined his speech to the organization of the Student Government Association, which he termed, "one of the best in the country." Elters, who has on occassion lashed out at administration and University policies, remained seated during the playing of the National Anthem; gazing passively at the black-speckled red carpet, covering the makeshift platform.

Chancellor Tippo told the students that they were, in this time of constant upheaval, "fortunate to be in this beautiful valley."

He added, "I only hope it stays this way." Tippo called UMass "one of the strongest State Universities in the nation."

As the Chancellor looked out over the 1200 freshmen gathered, he reminded them of the importance of living in "big places" even though, as Tippo said, "the human soul craves smaller units."

Drawing on a theme which has developed over the last couple years in administrative circles, the Chancellor urged students to "identify with the smaller units" on campus. Tippo named dorms, fraternities, and campus organizations as important for students to find enjoyment. "It's amazing where students find solace and conversation," said the Chancellor.

(During the past year Dr. Tippo has been a strong advocate of better dormitory life. He has argued before the Board of Trustees for Co-Ed living and other improvements for the Amherst campus.)

Chancellor Tippo mentioned the "crowding problem on campus", telling the freshmen that some 350 rooms would be tripled this year. He offered for comfort to some, that "when I was a freshman at UMass" (not mentioning any dates) I also had to live three people to a single room." Tippo hoped that students would recognize that the building on campus, in spite of the discomfort it creates, is "for the good of the greatest number." He told the group that "only 3600 of the 18,000" applicants were able to enter this year and that as a State institution UMass had to expand as much as possible.



At Freshman Convocation, Assistant to the Chancellor Randolf Bromery, Provost Robert Gluckstein, Chancellor Tippo and Dean of Student William F. Feild all stood for the National Anthem, but Student Senate President Glenn Elters remained seated. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Tippo took great pain to warn the new students of the "suspect motives of a few outsiders". He called on students to be "suspicious of anyone seeking violence, seeking to divide . . . and suggesting interference with the rights of others." Tippo challenged the students to "think for yourselves . . . don't believe rumors and gossip . . . and don't follow the crowd." He mentioned the "hangers-on" some of whom "would like to destroy the University" and urged students to be "intellectually" hard-nosed in dealing with them.

There was only one muted cry during the Chancellor's whole rather hard-line speech. The freshmen listened patiently as Tippo ended his speech by pressing students to recognize the functions of a University; teaching, learning, seeking knowledge and passing it on to the greater society, and to take full advantage of the University as a place "primarily for study and thought."

Tippo also cited the help available to those students desiring assistance, through both administrative and student agencies. He also urged all to participate in the many activities on campus.

Everyone, including Senate President Elters, stood for the University Alma Mater, probably the first and last time for this group of freshmen to hear it.

Dean Field closed the meeting after making several announcements concerning registration and the President and Chancellor's Reception this Sunday evening in the Campus Center teak wood floored ballroom.

Enrollment Rises Again; As New Semester Opens

Record enrollment, important new programs and continued building will mark the coming academic year at UMass New England's largest university in terms of full-time enrollment. The total enrollment at the Amherst campus will be an estimated 19,150 including 15,400 undergraduates, 3150 graduate students and 600 two-year Stockbridge School students.

It will be the first year for the Amherst campus under its new governance system. State University System President Robert C. Wood directs the statewide system from his office in Cambridge, with the Amherst campus headed by Chancellor Tippo, who assumed his post last February.

At Amherst the new semester will see a number of academic changes, new courses and new programs. The W.E.B. Dubois department of Afro-American studies will offer its first courses this fall under acting head Michael Thelwell. African art, African languages and other courses will be offered, and a Black Repertory Theatre is being developed.

A new Division of Continuing Education is offering university-level evening courses on and off campus for the first time this fall. Courses will be taught by UMass faculty in Amherst, Greenfield, Holyoke, Pittsfield and Springfield. A total of 61 courses in 23 different subject areas will be offered, with most of the courses scheduled to meet one evening a week.

An Asian Studies Program offering 35 courses begins this fall under William E. Naff. The program concentrates on China, Japan and India, offers Chinese and Japanese language courses and is being developed in close cooperation with the other members of the Five College Cooperation Program at Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

A new Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration at Amherst permits a student interested in independent study to work out his own program of study with the help of a faculty sponsor. Also new at Amherst is a Ph. D. program in speech and new undergraduate majors in human development, comparative literature and computer systems engineering.

A new special assistant to the chancellor for public affairs now administers the areas of development, alumni fund raising, public relations, radio and television, and publications. He is Prof. Joseph S. Marcus, former associate dean of the UMass School of Engineering, a UMass staff member since 1948 and a winner of the Metawampe Award for distinguished teaching.

His appointment is part of an administrative reorganization plan starting this fall at the Amherst campus. The plan divides the administration of the Amherst campus into five areas -- academic services, student services, public affairs services, financial services and supporting and administrative services.

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On Campus Housing Squeeze Better Than Expected

By CLAUDIA HAMBERG, News Editor

As the last of 19,150 UMass students arrive in Amherst for the 1970-71 academic year, the housing situation is tight, but not the "crisis" that was expected three months ago. Approximately 260 triples, 60 of them voluntary, are anticipated in campus dormitories at the start of this semester according to James West, Director of Housing and Business Manager for Student Affairs. Most of the assigned triples will be freshman males.



WHILE ON-CAMPUS CROWDING, in the form of triples, decreased from last year, finding housing off-campus is more difficult than ever this semester. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

The situation looked bleak last spring to both administrators and students, when it was announced that the three "1970" dormitories under construction would not be open until at least January, 1971. With the University growing by nearly 1500 students each year and the Class of 1974 already accepted, the new dorms were sorely needed.

Everyone remembered September, 1969 when close to 1000 triples existed the first few days of the semester until vacancies could be discerned, and students shuffled. Approximately 250 triples lasted through the fall semester last year.

But now the situation appears under control.

Residency figures were "inflated" a year ago, said West. With the room deposit system initiated last spring ($100 for freshmen and transfer students and $50 for returning dorm residents) the housing office can now plan more accurately just how many students will be living in dormitories. Some 400 students who had signed up for rooms for this semester did not pay the deposit, and lost their spaces.

The administration went to work last spring to avert the expected campus housing squeeze, West added. Students were urged to commute from home for the fall semester if possible, voluntary triples were encouraged (at a 30% saving in room rent), and juniors were allowed to move off-campus. The completion of new apartment complexes in the Amherst area made room for more students to live off-campus. But apartments off-campus are difficult to find this fall.

The filling of co-educational dorms presented a special problem for housing, because of a Board of Trustees ruling which prohibits the placing of freshmen in co-ed dorms. Some of the co-ed dorms were difficult to fill and required the switching of agreeable upperclass males.

Housing officials worked through the summer, relocating freshmen and transfer students in August to utilize all available rooms. Extra beds have been placed in each dormitory "to be prepared."

The room assignment system has been loosened this fall to make room changes easier than in the past. The Heads of Residence will be responsible for their own houses for the hectic getting-settled period and room changes will be made through them. Students will be allowed to change rooms, one-for-one, with the permission of the Head of Residence. The housing office will be in frequent communication with each Resid-Head to determine which dormitories have vacancies and which are overcrowded.

All rooms must be held until at least Thursday for late-arrivals. Students wishing to move into vacant rooms should contact their Residence Heads early next week. They will be in charge of dormitory rosters, and the Housing office will work to facilitate the moving of students.

Administration officials admit that the figure of 260 triples is "on paper," and no precise figure can be determined until the end of the week when all students have arrived.

Index Arrival Delayed

The 1970 yearbook, INDEX, will be one week late, according to its editor, Alan Marcus. "In order to provide full, color coverage of the Strike last semester", he said, "our printing deadline was missed by about a month. Also, the fact that our office was being used by the Strike Committee during the critical final deadline time and the active involvement of some of our staffers in Strike activities contributed to our delay."

Marcus assures the student body that the INDEX will be well worth the delay. In addition to an innovative cover design, INDEX will use creative approaches to layout, design, and theme.

Students will be able to pick up their INDEX in front of the Student Union beginning Monday, September 14. Only students who were here both semesters last year and who bring a 1970-71 ID card will be able to pick one up. INDEX will be mailed to all graduated seniors.

"New Concept" Education Course Set

The Department of Engineering is sponsoring a seminar course this fall which will deal with the interrelationship of technology, society, and public policy.

The course, entitled Engineering 385 Special Problems: Technology and Public Policy, is an outgrowth of the student and faculty meeting held in May, 1970. It is intended to help engineering students develop abilities to evaluate technological alternatives in terms of scientific feasibility, social benefit, cost, ecological impact, and political legal implications. This will be accomplished by a seminar which involves direct student participation in the selection of topics and method of inquiry. Students will be urged to take the initiative in defining their own areas of interest and the methods by which they will investigate.

A Steering Committee of five students and five faculty will organize the course and formulate guidelines.

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In The Nation And The World

Cardinal Cushing Resigning Post

BOSTON (AP)-Richard Cardinal Cushing, the onetime blacksmith's helper who became spiritual leader to the nation's second largest Roman Catholic archdiocese, is stepping down after several years of ill health.

The Vatican announced Tuesday that the 75-year-old cardinal's request for resignation had been accepted.

Appointed to replace him was the Most Rev. Humberto S. Medeiros, 54, a former chancellor of the Fall River, Mass., diocese. He has been bishop since 1966 of the Brownsville, Tex., diocese, where he has been identified with the problems of the poor and migrant workers.

A spokesman for the archdiocese said Bishop Medeiros will be installed Oct. 7 at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross by the Most Rev. Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the United States and representative of Pope Paul VI for the occasion.

The bishop said no date has been set for him to go to Boston.

Cardinal Cushing has long sought retirement, but when he applied earlier-the first time was 10 years ago-he was refused.

Seek Israeli Support

Thirty professors at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, Chicago and other universities called upon the Nixon administration Tuesday to "keep faith with Israel."

Copies of the statement were sent to Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policies advisor.

Arabs Still Hold Hostages In Aftermath of Hijacking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab commandos held 178 hostages captive aboard two hijacked jetliners in the sweltering Jordanian desert for a second day Tuesday while diplomats met in half a dozen capitals seeking to secure their release.

Women and children among the hostages were described as terror stricken as their ordeal continued.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine--PFLP-which engineered Sunday's three hijackings and a fourth attempt, rejected the diplomatic efforts. The guerrillas threat ended to blow up the planes, possibly with the passengers inside, if seven guerrillas held in Switzerland, Britain and West Germany, were not freed by 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

In Washington, President Nixon met with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and Richard Helms, head of the Central Intelligence Agency. A spokesman said tougher legislation against aerial hijackings was considered.

Rogers summoned the ambassadors of 10 Arab countries to a 30 minute conference. The ambassadors told newsmen they had promised to try to persuade the commandos to free the captives, but added that their governments have little influence over the guerrillas.

The 178 hostages were being held aboard a Swissair DC8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 at a dusty military airstrip 25 miles northeast of Jordan.

Earlier, the guerrillas had freed 122 passengers - 86 from the Swissair flight and 36 from the TWA plane. Most were women and children. They were driven to Amman.

The guerrillas are opposed to any Middle East settlement that does not restore Arabs to their former home in Palestine, the area which became Israel.

Palestinian commandos who hijacked a Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 Sunday and forced it to land in Cairo blew up the plane after its 188 passengers and crew escaped through emergency chutes.

The PFLP in one statement, said it would blow up the Swissair and TWA planes with the passengers aboard if its ultimatum for the release of jailed guerrillas was not met. But a PFLP spokesman at the field where the hostages were held said only that the planes would be blasted. He said the hostages would be removed first and probably taken to another guerrilla camp.

Twenty one hostages were permitted to leave the planes Tuesday to talk to newsmen. Patrolling guerrilla jeeps kicked up clouds of dust as the hostages told of a water shortage and said the planes were hot during the day and cold at night.

Children could be seen peering from the windows. Armed guards stood at the open doors.

A French representative of the International Red Cross told newsmen, "We have a psyshosis problem here. The women and children are terrified."

Laird Plans Mobilization

WASHINGTON (AP) - Future emergencies requiring a rapid buildup of the armed forces will be met by mobilizing the Reserves and National Guard and not through higher draft calls as during the Vietnam war, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The order by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird reversed the policy of the Johnson administration which left the bulk of the nation's million man Reserve force at home while large numbers of draftees were sent to fight in Vietnam.

National Guard officials said they are delighted with the new policy. "All we've ever asked for is a chance to prove our worth," said Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard.

"This is the first time we've ever had a definite policy on the usage, equippage and financial support of the Guard and Reserve," Wilson said.

Actually, pre-war plans in the early 1960's had envisioned calling up the Reserves during an emergency. But when former President Lyndon B. Johnson decided in 1965 to build up U.S. forces in Vietnam, he resorted to higher draft calls. Calling up the Reserves, it was feared, might have led to further political and social problems at home.

Johnson eventually called 38,000 reservists, but not until after the Tet offensive and seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea in 1968.

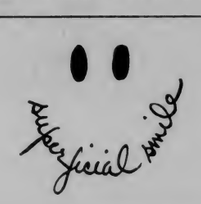
Laird's new policy was contained in a two page memo sent Aug. 21 to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



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Campus War Research Continues Despite Protests

NEW YORK (AP) - Thirteen major universities where government defense work has been the target of student protest report they have in no way changed their policies toward war research.

A survey of some 70 colleges around the country shows further that only two of four colleges that have curtailed or ended their government affiliations in the past couple of years did so directly because of student protests.

Most of the colleges queried said they conduct little defense-relate research. What Defense Department contracts they do have are generally unclassified or unrelated to warfare, they said.

Military campus spending has been declining, and further retrenchmens may occur particularly if campus strife continues.

The Associated Press survey turned up these examples where colleges have not yielded to student demands on the issue of defense research.

At Ohio State University--where defense work accounted for roughly a third of all research during fiscal 1969--officials say a major effect of student protests was to remove money from proposed social, ecological and other research programs. The money, a spokesman said, was diverted to repairing damage and beefing up the campus police force.

The protests did not change university policy on defense research, Robert P. Stevenson adviser to the vice president of academic affairs, added.

Kent State University, where four students were killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen last May, has a long-time policy against accepting classified research but, despite student demands, still houses four Defense Department projects.

The University of Wisconsin, scene of a bomb explosion that killed one student and injured four others last month, has not dropped any military research programs over the past several years because of campus demonstrations.

At Iowa State University, student demonstrations had "no effect however" on defense-related contracts, Wayne Moore, vice president for business, said.

Other colleges which said they have not changed their policies despite student protests include: University of Kansas, University of Illinois, University of Arizona, Ohio University, University of Minnesota, State University of New York at Buffalo, University of Rochester, Pennsylvania State University, and Washington University.

Heavily involved in defense research is the University of California, which runs two weapons laboratories for the Atomic Energy Commission. In fiscal 1970 the AEC said it appropriated an estimated $224 million for these labs. The contracts for these installations are up for renewal in 1972.

Former UM Trustee Sentenced

Former UMass Trustee Martin Sweig was sentenced last week to serve two and a half years in prison and to pay a $2,000 fine for lying to a grand jury while being questioned for allegedly defrauding the Federal Government.

He served for over 20 years as an aid to U.S. House Speaker John W. McCormack until the National Securities Commission began investigating him.

Governor Endicott Peabody appointed Sweig a Trustee in 1964 and he was reappointed for one year in 1969. He left the Board last January.

Sweig was convicted after a three week trial last July of purgery when he denied that he had known or had interceeded with government agencies on behalf of Gary Roth, a Long Island serviceman who wanted a hardship discharge from the Army.

Federal Judge Marvin E. Ffankel said at the sentencing, I am of the view that I would be derelict if I did not impose a substantial prison sentence in this case, and I will.

'Scarlet Empress' Hits the Screen

THE SCARLET EMPRESS, a film which is based on the youth of Catherine the Great up to her ascension to the throne, is playing tonight at Mahar Auditorium at 7 and 9:15 p.m. To its smallest detail, this film is the work of one man. Josef von Sternberg wrote the screenplay and dialogue, suggested the decor and ikons, designed the statues -- which are more numerous than the actors -- sketched the costumes, arranged the lights, composed some of the music and personally directed the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, which plays the score.

Only upon seeing the film can one fully appreciate the sheer magnitude of such an artistic achievement, as well as the filmic genius of Sternberg. Made in 1934, THE SCARLET EMPRESS was the sixth of seven films (beginning with THE BLUE ANGEL and ending with THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN) that Sternberg made starring his discovery, Marlene Dietrich, between 1930 and 1935.

Parking Stickers Available

On-campus parking stickers are available to all students at a special table at undergraduate registration today. Students, faculty and staff members can also obtain stickers at 105 Hampshire house from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Robert Ferrifer, Parking Coordinator, said this week that his office has done its best to preregister campus parking, and estimates that 60% of students and 95% of the faculty and staff members have already received parking assignments.

University parking lots handle 12-15 thousand cars each day, and Ferriter said "no great rush" is expected as students, faculty, and staff pour into UMass this week.

The Campus Center parking garage, expected to open in the very near future, will also be available for student parking at a reasonable fee.

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CC Celebrates Opening With Movies, Dancing

The Student Union Program Council is planning a series of events for Wednesday and Thursday nights to celebrate the official Campus Center Open House.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

1) Open House Dance at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium featuring three groups - King Bisquit Hour, American Rainbow, and Featherbed.

2) Ice Cream Smorgasbord from 8 to 10:30 P.M. in the Hatch.

3) Tours of the Campus Center given by the Program Council members from 8 to 10 P.M. Gather at the Level 2 information desk.

4) Rooms available for folksinging, cards and chess playing in the Campus Center. Must bring your own instruments, cards, and chess sets. Rooms to be used will be posted at the Level 2 information desk.

5) The movie "Bullit" starring Steve McQueen will be shown in the SU Ballroom at 7 and 9:30 P.M. Admission is 50¢

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

1) Registration Dance at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

2) The movie "Che!" starring Omar Shariff will be shown in the SU Ballroom at 7 and 9:30 P.M. Admission is 50¢.


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An MOC Feature

Campus Center Planning and Facilities Questioned

By ALBERT BENSON

Ornate and expensive , the new Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center stands as a monument to unrealistic planning, student apathy and inflationary prices. Ever since its conception in the late fifties the center has been hampered by bureaucratic procedures and a lack of student and administrative communication.

In 1959 it was becoming apparent to everyone, students and administrators alike, that existing Student Union facilities were no longer adequate. Built to accomodate a peak crowd of 10,000 its cafeteria, ballroom facility, and conference space, was overworked and over-crowded. To alleviate the problem, J. Paul Mather, then President of the University, appointed a committee of 8 students and 2 faculty members to investigate the problem.

Studies were taken regarding areas of greatest pedestrian traffic, areas where new space was needed, and areas where existing space could be expanded. Questionaires were given out regarding the type of building and additional facilities that could be constructed. On January 15, 1963 the final survey was submitted to President Lederle.

The study recommended the construction of 138,70i additional square feet. Included in this new space were: an informal room, an area adjacent to the pond where people coming in from outdoor activities could gather, talk and dance, a snack bar, a cafeteria and its support facilities additional game facilities, and expanded ballroom and catering areas. The report further stated that the book store needed expanded facilities. Two square feet, the report maintained should be provided for each individual using the store.

While the study indicated that a majority of students wanted expanded ballroom facilities, it also indicated that they did not need conference space or want any hotel space. In fact, the study specifically stated that most of the conference rooms were adequate and that no recommendations were made for any type of guest facilities.

"At the time the study for the new facility was researched", commented Dean Field, "students were oriented toward a fraternity-sorority life styles, with most activities centering around parties and football rallies". "The emphasis in the seventies has shifted to social concerns", he added. "When the survey was done, the expanded social facilities were the most important part of the center, now they're not".

After the study had been accepted and the committee officially recognized, President Lederle appointed an administrative committee headed by Dr. Leo Redfern, Dean of Administration at South College. This group was to be the moving force in the shape the new building was to take..

Initially the committee attacked the problem of financing the building. The $5,000,000.00 building cost was to be funded through bonds backed up by Student Union Activitie's taxes. The members of Dr. Redfern's committee, decided that student revenues alone would not be enough to support the complex.

Higher wages for Student Union workers and the consequent loss of revenue in the summer made impracticable, the committee members contended, the use of activities funds to support the building. To help defray the costs it was decided to incorporate the continuing education and conference centers into the Student Union Complex.

After the decision was made to incorporate the two, the committee submitted a booklet to Marcel Breuer, the architect, requesting space assignments in the new building. In this booklet recommendations for space were much the same as in the initial survey. The major difference being in the seperation of the three areas, the hotel, the conference area, and the Union. The report itself stated, "Student Activity areas should be blocked within an area seperate from those commonly shared by the community at large. Lounge areas should permit easily relaxation away from the traffic, yet must permit inconspicious supervision."

While the booklet recommended the same kind of support facilities the figures for the gross amount of space were different. The area for the entire building was 201,000 square feet.

Forty-two thousand two-hundred fifty feet of that building were to have some living accomodations, continuing education offices, the labor center, and other office units.

The requests were then submitted to the architect who was to do a feasability study for the state on the campus center. When the report was completed in July of 1965, it was submitted to the committee.

Essentially the plan was like the one before it. The gross area was up to 287,050 sq. ft. The space allotments were somewhat different, however. The two student floors received a combined area of 134,410 sq. ft., the stairways 2,200 and the terrace level 5,460. The entire amount of space in the tower was 104,820 sq. ft.. While the total space of the center increased, certain small aspects of it were dropped. The games area was among these.

After the initial report came Mr. H. J. Littlefield, planning officer and secretary of the building committee, who was also on Dr. Redfern's committee, did a report indicating the initial requests, the amount of space that the architect had and the varience between the two.

Initially, the program had requested 250,000 sq. ft., the architect designed 246,300 sq. ft., giving a variance of 3,700 sq. ft. The biggest loss was in the book store which lost 5,950 sq. ft. The biggest increase was in the hotel units, lobby, and service areas which had a net increase of 7,980 sq. ft. Mr. Littlefield's report was read but, the architect's final plans were accepted.

While the plans for the new building were being finalized, the financial aspects of the project remained to be solved. Originally the state was to have paid the cost of the continuing education center and hotel and the student union tax was to have gone for the support of the Union. The members of the committee learned, however, that it wasn't possible to marry the same two funding sources. Consequently the Student Activities taxes were used to support the whole building. The plans were finalized and the responsibility for $7,780,000 bond was given to students in 1965.

The first student was elected to Dr. Redfern's committee in 1966 according to one University spokesman. The student, Nell Whitman, was on the committee until 1967. According to one University official who wished to remain anonymous, there were times when Mr. Whitman was purposely not told of meetings. "They would call him at 7:45 for an 8:00 meeting", the source stated. Nevertheless, while Mr. Whitman was on the committee, there was a dialogue between students and administrators.

After Mr. Whitman left, according to an administrative source, student representation at the meetings was infrequent. It wasn't until 1968 and 1969 when the building had been planned and financed that students again became involved. At this time members of the S. U. G. Board worked closely with the people in charge of the building on interior design. Some reforms were put through.

School of Ed. Slates Media Group

The Media Specialists Program begins its second year this fall. The program prepares students for positions in schools for the deaf in the area of educational media. It is a three-year program leading to a bachelor's and master's degree and is funded by the United States Office of Education, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

The education of the hearing handicapped can be tremendously improved through the use of a great variety of media. Optimum media utilization requires a well-trained professional person competent in the media field and education of the deaf. The students completing this program would be prepared to work with all aspects of media and with all members of the staff, but would not be prepared to teach the deaf.

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CASIAC Revisions Affect Core Requirements

Curricular requirements of both the University Core and the College of Arts and Sciences have been liberalized and all features are retroactive, according to the school's advising confer, CASIAC.

To qualify for graduation from the University, every student must fulfill the University Core Requirements, plus the requirements established by his college or school and those of his specific major. During the 1969-1970 academic year, the College of Arts and Sciences modified its graduation requirements when the faculty voted approval of the so-called JUNE PROPOSAL.

Some of the changes in the requirements established by the JUNE PROPOSAL were so extensive that their acceptance necessitated revision of some of the University Core Requirements and these changes were recently approved by the University Board of Trustees on August 10, 1970.

It should be noted that the completion of the University Core is required of all students in the University. However, the Core Requirements are incorporated into the JUNE PROPOSAL; thus, the completion of the College of Arts and Sciences graduation qualifications and those of an approved major will certify a student for graduation. As a result of the vote of the Trustees, all changes in the University Core and in the College requirements are now in effect and all are retroactive. The retroactive feature is especially important for upperclassmen since the requirements have been universally liberalized and/or reduced.

The specific features of change in the College of Arts and Sciences graduation qualifications are considered below, and a copy of the current Checklist of Graduation Qualifications for the various degrees in the College is reproduced (in the adjacent columns).

RHETORIC REQUIREMENTS

(B) The former English Composition-Speech requirement (6 or 7 credits) is replaced with a requirement for completion of 2 courses in Rhetoric (6 credits). The Rhetoric courses are divided into two groups; Group I with Rhetoric 100 and 110; and Group II with Rhetoric 140, 145, 160, 165, and 170. The Rhetoric requirement for the University Core and the College of Arts and Sciences are the same, **BOTH REQUIRING TWO COURSES IN RHETORIC WITH AT LEAST ONE FROM GROUP I. Students who have met the former English Composition-Speech requirement will have satisfied the requirement as will students who have completed 5 credits in the old requirement (e.g. having taken English 111 and Speech 105). Those who have completed only 2 credits, as with English 111 or Speech 101, will need to complete any one of the Rhetoric courses to meet the requirement.**

HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS REQUIREMENTS

(C) Formerly, two courses in Western Literature (English 126-126 or equivalents) were basic features of the University Core but the specific requirement has been dropped. Currently, the requirement is met with the completion of ANY FOUR "C" designated courses for the B.A. degree, or THREE "C" designated courses for all other degrees. Further, the number of courses with a "C" designation has been greatly expanded and they are to be found among course offerings in the following departments: Art, Comparative Literature, English, History, Music, Philosophy, Speech and in the Foreign Languages. English 125-126 and their equivalents are of course designated as "C" courses. Those majoring in the Humanities of Fine Arts may meet the "C" requirements by completion of "C" designated courses in their major.

SOCIAL SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

(D) This requirement, like that in the Humanities area, has been changed in its specifics. Four courses from the Social Sciences, with at least three with a "D" designation are required for the B.A. degree, while only three "D" designated courses are required for other degrees in the University. Here too, the list has been expanded and "D" designated courses are to be found in the following disciplines: Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Government, Linguistics, Psychology, and Sociology. Again, as in the "C" requirement, there are no specific area requirements and those majoring in the Social Sciences may meet the "D" requirement by completion of "D" designated courses in their major department.

SCIENCE AND/OR MATHEMATICS REQUIREMENTS

(E) The University Core requirement in the Science-Math category is now established as three "E" designated courses. However, THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES CONTINUES TO REQUIRES FOUR "E" DESIGNATED COURSES FOR ALL DEGREES IN THE COLLEGE. Once again, the specificity has been removed and the requirement may be met with the completion of any four "E" designated courses. Thus, all could be taken in one discipline; as in mathematics, or in chemistry or in botany, or a student might elect 4 introductory courses from four disciplines. Any combination is acceptable. Once again, the number of "E" designated courses has been expanded and "E" designated courses are to be found among the course offerings in the disciplines of Astronomy, Biochemistry, Botany, Chemistry, Entomology (Ent. 126), Geology, Logic (Philosophy 125), Mathematics, Microbiology Physics, Statistics, and Zoology.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT

The foreign language requirement for the B.A. and B.S. degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences remains unchanged from that approved by a vote of the faculty in June, 1969. Specifically, the requirement is satisfied by: (a) the completion of a foreign language course at the 140 level (b) **satisfactory performance on an achievement or placement test (c) four high school units in one foreign language or three units in one language and 2 units in another foreign language (d) a year in a high school in which English is not the basic language (e) substitution of language related study when there is CLEARLY DEMONSTRATED DIFFICULTY in language study which has been approved by the Foreign Language Board. Two things should be no-language requirement noted are established by the College, but several departments in the College have requirements which may in some instances exceed those listed by the College. Second, a majority of all freshmen entering the College of Arts and Sciences now meet the language requirement on the basis of high school language training; thus, it might be well to tell your high school friends about this method of meeting the language requirement.**

The completion of the above qualifications, plus 120 credits (exclusive of Physical Education) along with satisfaction of the requirements of a major department will certify a student for graduation.

The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advisory Center (CISIAC), located in their new quarters at Machmer Hall, E-22, welcomes questions from students concerning College requirements. Students in other schools should refer their questions to their respective deans.

A requirement check list is available at CASIAC headquarters.

Allen Named to Dean's Post

Associate Provost Jeremiah M. Allan was appointed Acting Dean of the College of Arts and S ciences by Chancellor Oswald Tippo. With the unanimous recommendation of department heads and Provacated by Seymour Shapiro, who is presently on sabbatical leave.

The appointment has not received the approval of the Board of Trustees and will remain "un-official" until the next meeting of the Board, according to a memorandum from the Provost's office.

Associate Provost Allen will oversee the College of Arts and Sciences during the re-organization of Arts and Sciences into three areas: Humanities and Fine Arts, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Natural Sciences - Mathmatics. Each area will eventually be headed by a separate Dean. Three search committees have been formed to make recommendations for these positions.

On August 10, the Board of Trustees approved the division of Arts and Sciences into three faculties. The temporary appointment of Allen was made after a series of Department head meetings.

The Board reasoned the College, the largest academic department in the University, has become too large and too complex to be administered by the one-dean superstructure which had always been used in the past.

They also argued that it was more logical to group diciplines in related areas together, from both an academic and an administrative stand point.

The search committee in the are a of Humanities and Fine Arts includes faculty members Winifred E. A. Bernhard, Joseph T. Lapland, Wolfgand Paulsen, Walker Gibson, Sarah N. Lawall, George Wardlaw and undergraduates Judy Gill and Marshall Spriggs. A graduate student will be named to the committee shortly.

In Social and Behavioral Sciences, the search committee is made up of faculty members Loren Beth, Seymour Epstein, T. O. Wilkinson, Gerald A. Gunderson, Karl R. Wallace, Richard B. Woodbury, graduate student Jane Lee Yare and Undergraduates Thomas Fillmore and Donald Trageser.

The Natural Sciences and Mathamatics search committee is made up of faculty members Phillips R. Jones, William E. McEwen, Otto Stein, Donald E. Catlin, John Roberts, Edward Westhead, a graduate student who will be named shortly and undergraduate s John Lareau and Claudia Peters.

A Special Look At UMass Football



The MDC Sports Staff begins its coverage of Redman Athletics with a 12 page preview of the defending Yankee Conference Football champs tomorrow.

Last year's highlights, this year's stars and a look at the 1970 schedule headline the year's first Sports Special.

Watch For It, Tomorrow in the Daily Collegian

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The Crisis Hour

Usually in our first edition, we issue a statement calling for incoming freshmen to meet the challenges that confront them. But this year, the challenges of the UMass community and, indeed, the nation's universities can not be isolated to freshmen or even to just students.

The challenges of universities are in essence whether higher education can continue to exist, as it is presently constituted. Or, have the battles on campuses the past year been the first stage in the demise of American universities?

While UMass has been spared severe violence on campus, the sprawling think tank has more than its share of needless crisis, needless tension, caused by all sides of the uncomfortable and absurdly termed tri-partite community of student-faculty-administration. This uneasy relationship locally has brought about success that has really been pyrrhic victories, in that crisis was averted but no long range solutions were made.

Now, as a new semester begins in an unusually unsteady condition of still feeling the effects of the student strike, and countless other pressures, the tenuous alleviation of past tensions can not be taken smugly to mean that this year there will be again the same victories using the same methods.

The administration must be willing to allow a crisis to be worked out without there omnipresence if this can be done. And the administration must be willing to relinquish more of its decision-making power to students in the form of student participation in the decision of a crisis situation.

Faculty, meanwhile, cannot any longer sit blithely by the sidelines with their tenure notice in their pockets and watch universities disintergrate. Faculty must involve themselves with students, during any tension period, or face the penalty of losing the last tenuous grip of influence over an increasingly questioning student body. Faculty were active last Spring during the strike. Their presence was an asset that was irreplacable.

The faculty must be willing therefore, to continue this involvement and increase it.

Finally, students must be willing to take the time and make the effort to attempt to avail themselves to facts when the issue unvolves. They must be willing to get involved (as overworked as that message is) because though ignorance may be bliss, it is also dangerous to the campus.

A concrete way to begin this realigning of the university's decision making workings must begin at the Board of Trustee level.

One student now is on the board. That number should be at least increased to include two more from the Boston and Worcester campuses. There should be a faculty board member from each of the three campuses also. For, ultimately, the board must be closer to the administration than any other segment of campus, when they should be closest to the people they decide for.

Perhaps all this is now obsolete. Perhaps decision-making crisis alleviation, tension easing, is the antithesis of most student feeling.

Yet, if the university system is ultimately broken down, what becomes of hopes of changing this society which aches to be changed, and can't be without a concerned youth?

A Friend Leaves

Seymour Shapiro leaves this month for a year long sabatical, and while we wish the Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences a profitable and restful year while doing research abroad, we must selfishly state that we deplore his leaving.

We deplore the year long absence of one of the most accesible and concerned administrators in the University. We will deplore time and time again his absence when a crisis needs a thoughtful and helpful hand, or when we need a friend to talk to. And we will deplore countless times that there aren't more faculty or administrators like Seymour Shapiro.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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"Fine! Fine! — Wait A Minute — You Mean Pass A Law To Really DO Something About It?"



The Editor's Notebook

Singing The Blues

By PETER PASCARELLI, Editor-In-Chief

If buildings could talk the white concrete Lincoln Campus Center would probably be singing "Why is everybody always picking on me". It was conceived hurriedly, delayed countless times, and now is being maligned by many students visiting it for the first time.

Local press and media were given a tour of the complex yesterday, complete with dinner at the Top of the Campus. And it's a tough thing to say no to the sumptious offerings thrown up by the CC chefs. The whole affair was given to sell a building that is shrouded in fog to those skeptics of the keyboard who actually are bought for roast beef and Drambuie.

If I weren't a student they would have sold me. Frankly, the arguments, the speeches, the facts thrown out are logical. As it is so difficult sometimes to accept, the other side of an argument can sometimes be plausible.

All the powers to be could not argue with the claims that the building is ugly. Again, the building itself would probably say, "I am ugly, make no mistake a-UMass needs another ugly building like Carter's needs more pills. Maybe Marcel Breuer should be picketed for a lack of aesthetics.

The real trouble with the whole discussion was that no real good reasons were given for why student offices are small and underground, and why so many things are so lavish. A lot of the rebuttal was simply that those in charge weren't here then. And, if things were to be done over, there would be a lot of changes.

What, then, do the students who don't like the building do? Well, they can get mad, call the building putrid and forget about it. Or they can accept it as just another ugly UMass building that can be lived with.

Or perhaps they can work to improve what they have, by working on the SUG board, or by setting up a art committee to cover some of those concrete walls in the airline terminal in the second floor.

Yelling about a hotel isn't going to help; it will pay for itself. The restaurants the same. But the Campus Center is in need of a lot of improvements, and the people to make them are the students who paid for the building.

I don't like the Campus Center. But the old eyesore is going to be there for a long time. And anyway, who wants a 12 million dollar eyesore?

The poor building meanwhile still sings the blues and curses Marcel Breuer, the SUG Board, and adminstrators for his curse.

—*Campus Comment*—

LandBuying Group Urged

There is nowhere to go, (We need land! the dying own everything but there own happiness, (We are forced to buy the land) but sadness paralizes us in our lonely lives, (We can't do it by ourselves) and we've known for so long that we must learn to love and live together, (Yet we fear each other more than the failure of our private fantacies.) so we wait, (We try to come together in our parents) and what can we do anyway.

WE CAN BEGIN. Begin getting together through organizing around the land. The land IS ours if we work TOGETHER.

Consider: a place to live, to grow, say a hundred acres to roam on, build on, farm. Cost: one dollar from one third of the students in the area.

Not much for a start, and that's just one idea.

Land is a focus, an environment where we can come together in a relaxed way to share our lives, our loneliness, our love with each other.

Please help everybody and give a little money. We can't do anything any where without lots of people.

-The Land Group

In Trustee Action

"Princeton Plan" Campaigning Made Optional

By MARK SILVERMAN, Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees approved in August a modified version of the Princeton Plan, meaning that UMass students who wish to campaign for political candidates during the two weeks before the Fall elections will have to make arrangements with their teachers to make up any work they miss.

The Trustees defeated the Faculty and Student Senates approved Princeton Plan which would have closed the University for those two weeks, and which would have rescheduled the eight class days missed during vacation periods.

As the semester now stands, the University will remain open during the two weeks before the election and classes will go on as usual for students not wishing to campaign.

The Board of Trustees will ask that no exams be scheduled for those two weeks, and all faculty members are now being asked to announce their plans for the two week period at the first meeting of every class.

During the Trustees' debate on the proposed plan, the following points favoring the adoption of the original Princeton Plan were stated.

1) It would encourage students to engage in political activity through established channels, rather than by unconventional or illegal means.

2) By giving students the opportunity to "work within the system" the Trustees said they believed that they might halt the spread of disaffection and a tendency which they said they saw toward violent revolt.

3) By campaigning for political candidates in their hometown areas the students would not have an opportunity to demonstrate on campus during the immediate pre-election period.

4) The Princeton Plan is clear cut; there would be no confusion as to what classes are in session and what work has to be made up. 5) The proposed recess would come close to the middle of the semester, a time many persons feel is the most desirable from an academic view.

6) Direct participation in the political process can enrich the student's education, it was argued.

The following points opposing the Princeton Plan were brought out during the meeting.

1) No one can be sure how many students will actually campaign during the period, in other words, the academic schedule may be altered to accomodate only a few students.

2) Some academic programs will have difficulty adjusting to the two week vacation, and some laboratory and field activities must operate under seasonal restraints.

3) The University's non-professional employees may demand that they also be given the two weeks off to engage in political activity.

4) The State Legislature and several areas of the State government might object to the plan, and this would hurt the University, since it is a State school.

5) Parents might object to the rescheduling of vacation time. But while not stated in the major list of objections to the Princeton Plan, one of the major reasons for the Board's defeating it was the possibility that the Internal Revenue Service might challenge the school's tax-exempt status if it agreed to the politically based vacation period.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D.-W. Va. said last month, for example, that all Universities should take "Immediate action to assure that our supported Universities and colleges remain open throughout the entire academic year."

Many UMass programs are supported by federal funds.

Student Senate President Glenn Elters, who is also a Trustee, argued that since both the Faculty and Student Senates supported the plan, the Trustees would be turning their backs on the campus community by not approving the plan.

But the other trustees argued that their "compromise" supported in principle the wishes of the students and faculty, and also protected those students who would not wish to campaign, by keeping their classes open.

Trustee Bishop Christopher J. Weldon opposed both the original plan and the compromise in debate, arguing that since students are being educated "to make them fit well into society, and since no other groups in society get vacation time to participate in election campaigning, then students therefore should not get this kind of special priviledge."

But Elters quickly answered him by saying that not all aspects of society were good enough to merit continuance, that people should be given a larger role in politics, and that the Princeton Plan would educate students in the political process while allowing them to play a usefull role in society.

Healey, Wood Praise Compromise

Joseph P. Healey and Robert C. Wood, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and President of the University, respectively, made the following statement respecting University policy in public affairs:

"As the 1970 political campaigns intensify and as student interest in elections continues to grow, we wish to summarize University policies concerning political activity that have evolved over the years. By doing so, we hope to make clear appropriate guidelines for conduct among members of the University community.

"First, as an academic institution, the three campuses have the historic obligation to provide an open forum for orderly free debate about issues by candidates standing for election and by their supporters. Spokesmen for all shades of political opinion have versity audiences and used University facilities to make their positions known. Those actively engaged in election contests should have the same opportunity as those who comment on them. Their appearance is all the more important since new national legislation lowering the voting age to eighteen makes it likely that more and more students will take part in elections.

"Second, as a public institution, the University has a special responsibility to assure that the political processes which govern the Commonwealth are as clearly understood and as visible as possible. This support must be nonpartisan and show no favoritism. But it should be positive and encourage the dissemination of information, the clarification of policy positions, and the participation of every citizen in the process. This is why the University made its Amherst campus facilities available for the Democratic State Convention last spring.

"Especially for offices that are statewide in nature and carry duties and powers affecting educational development, the University should provide wide opportunity for parties and candidates to make known their positions and records on educational matters. To help effect this purpose, the Trustees voted in their last meeting to make special arrangements for students who wanted to work actively in political campaigns.

"Accordingly, we ask all members of the University community--students, faculty, administrative staff, alumni, and friends--to work to assure the effective functioning of the election process through arrangements that are equitable, open, and available to all. Each campus administration should make plans for this purpose. At a time when the American political system is called increasingly to question by a shrill minority, those who work within and for the system deserve an equal opportunity to be heard."

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CAF To Coordinate Five Action Groups

Acting as an umbrella organization, the Community Action Foundation (C.A.F.) will coordinate spending, facilities and organization for five campus social action groups this year, according to founder George Childs.

Included in C.A.F. will be the Northeast Educational Service, a tutoring program in which UMass students travel to Springfield to work with disadvantaged public school students. Run by Ernie Reis and Steve Lazzar, the program this year will maintain close ties with the School of Education to improve the quality of the tutoring, according to Childs.

Also in the main group will be the new program of Racial Seminars, a series of discussions on topics involving the problems of man from a social standpoint. It is being coordinated by Robyn Chandler and Carl Brown.

Another group in C.A.F. is A Better Chance (A.B.C.), which is not related to any off campus ABC groups. This program will concentrate in training discussion leaders for seminars on racism.

The fourth group in C.A.F. is the Committee on Poverty, a research-education group, led by Ken Mosakowski, which will attempt to broaden the public's understanding of the relationships between the draft, the welfare system, and other contributing factors to the cycle of poverty.

Action Lab is the fifth group in C.A.F., and while the bulk of this group's activities have yet to be defined, according to Childs," one project will include supporting Springfield Street Acadamies, a three month old community service organization for high school dropouts, run by UMass student William Smith.

The first major organizational meeting for all of C.A.F. is scheduled for next Tuesday. Specific time and place will be announced later this week.

C.A.F., according to Childs, is separate in organization and function from another campus service group, the Senate Social Action Committee.

He explained, "C.A.F. is interested in social, not political matters, which the Senate Group will take over for the old Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council and its political crusades."

He continued, "We hope that our group can be the first step toward establishing a true 'communiversity' where students will be able to get involved in a meaningful experience in a sociological vein in their community, on and off campus.

3

That's the entire cost for University undergraduates to attend either of the Fine Arts Council's two classical music series, the Celebrity or Chamber Music Series. Each series has five exciting events and by purchasing a season ticket you save 40% over the cost of single tickets!

The 1970/71 Celebrity Series includes the great violin virtuoso, Nathan Milstein; Virtuosi Di Roma performing music of the baroque period; Boston Philharmonia with piano soloist Murray Perahia; a fully-staged production of Mozart's "Don Giovani" by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre and a recital by pianist Byron Janis.

The 1970/71 Chamber Music Series will include visits by the famed Juilliard String Quartet; Festival Winds; LaSalle String Quartet; Tel Aviv String Quartet with Yona Ettlinger, clarinet and the Borodin String Quartet from Russia! These series are open to graduates, students at $5 and University faculty and staff at $8. For complete program and ticket information please contact the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

N.E.S. Sponsors Tutors For Springfield Area

Northern Education Service

"To observe a ten year old who cannot read, or a twelve year old who can't add three figures in a column, is indeed a sorry sight," commented a participant in the Northern Educational Service tutorial program. "No world problems are solved in the N.E.S. centers in Springfield, but N.E.S. offers you a chance to learn while working with others."

Northern Educational Service dedicates itself to sponsoring tutors in communities where education is often minimal and the chances for a kid to get a good education are limited.

The program began last year with over five hundred UMass students responding to the call for tutors in the Springfield area. But, last year, the program became bogged down; the bus provided by N.E.S. headquarters ran sporadically, tutors and tutees became frustrated and lost interest.

The program deteriorated and there were less than one third of the original five hundred tutors left at the end of the year. According to an N.E.S. memo other problems included, "far from adequate materials" and a lack of "communication and rapport between the tutor and tutee."

The program was deemed to important to abandon so several concerned N.E.S. members at U-Mass set out to remedy the "terrible situation." The first innovations are being worked out through Royce Philips, of the Urban Education Department. Philips has agreed to direct "workshops" to orientate the tutors to both the problems encountered in tutoring and the environment which the tutees come from.

What is most important is "what to expect from the tutee and how to respond and communicate with him." The workshop discussions will range from ideas and methods for making tutoring more meaningful and enjoyable for both parties and the individual problems each tutor encounters. One of the major pitfalls for the program was that many tutees found the program sessions to be little more than extension of the long, boring regular school day.

The workshops will be held on an informal basis for the first five weeks of the fall semester. The leaders of the workshops will be either experienced tutors, program organizers of Mr. Philips. N.E.S. is offering these sessions for all prospective tutors in hope that the program can develop personnel "with the training and interest required to make the program beneficial."

Modular credits, which will be explained at the workshops, may be obtained for steady attendance at the workshops, through the School of Education.

N.E.S. is also planning week end trips for the tutors and tutees to supplement the week-day tutoring sessions during the school year. The trips will bring tutees to the campus and tutors to Springfield. The purpose will be to develop more personal relationships between the tutor and tutee. N.E.S. also hopes to establish student coordinators between the Amherst and Springfield centers. These co-ordinators will act as liason in the entire educational set-up and work out difficulties between tutors and tutees.

N.E.S. will have an information and sign-up table in the lobby of the Student Union door the first few days of the Fall semester. Those who are interested are asked to attend the first organizational meeting, Wednesday, September 16 in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30. The Orientation sessions will begin Sunday September 20 at 7:30 and run through October 25. N.E.S. also has a Campus Center Office, Rso 3340, Campus Center.

Dean Allen to Attend 'Children' Conference

Dr. Dwight Allen, Dean of the UMass School of Education, was named to chair a panel on "education Myths", as part of five day White House conference on "Children". Allen, is amongst forty other experts, including Massachusetts State Education Commissioner Neil V. Sullivan, chosen to lead discussions on topics ranging from child reading programs to abuse, with some four thousand other conferees.

The conference, which will be held Dec. 13-18, is something of a tradition for the White House; dating from the administration of President Taft in 1909 when a conference on destitute and orphaned children was held. The conferences have been held every ten years since. Many of these conferences have lead to the creation of this nations finest laws regulating child health, and education.

The December conference will deal with children up to 13 years of age. A meeting scheduled for February will be devoted to youth between the ages of 14 and 24.

Other educators from Massachusetts chosen to attend the conference include Dr. Jerome Kagan, (Harvard), Joshua Miner (founder and president of Outward Bound) and William Gibson (Boston University).

Ed.School Opens Mon.

AMHERST, MASS. -- Classes at the School of Education at UMass will begin on Monday, Sept. 14, instead of Friday, Sept. 11, it was announced by the School today.

Elementary and secondary, intern and student teaching orientation and testing will be held as scheduled on Friday Sept. 11. Secondary teachers will meet from 10-12 noon. Elementary teachers will meet from 1:15-3:15 p.m. Both orientations will be in the Engineering East Auditorium.

On Friday, Sept. 11, the faculty of the School of Education will meet for a series of intensive planning meetings.

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Progress Report: The "Living-Learning" of P-10

by Don Glickstein

Amidst changes that it hopes will end two years of confusion frustration, nebulousness, and a poor campus reputation, Project 10, one of the University's oldest 'living-learning experiments reopened last Wednesday.

Begun in 1968-69 in Moore and Pierpont Houses, Project 10 was to have been a first attempt at breaking the evolution of an increasingly computerized, impersonal multi-university here at Amherst for freshmen and sophomores. In its premier year, the Project freshmen developed into a fraternal-like community, proud, egotistical, and superior--yet they were more creative, enthusiastic, and involved in the University than any others of their peers. They took one to three of their courses as P10 sections held in the dorms, and were often greeted with the challenge What do YOU want to learn? They sponsored movies and Electric Carnivals and boycotted beanies. They smoked and drank and talked, were fearful together, were happy together.

In the fall of 1969, the Project population, with the addition of a new class of freshmen, numbered about 500. The ethos of community was still apparent, but it was not enough to counter the effect of a semester and a summer of inertial neglect. The director of P10 left and was not replaced. The initial freshmen, now sophomores and beginning to want things beyond the vision of the Pierpont courtyard, provided little support. There was no decision-making process, and emergencies were fated by whomever was around and interested. Five hundred people proved to be too big for getting anything done. Communications collapsed. Because of the fear of the misuse of power, all power and leadership was shunned. A few faculty sadly resigned because of intellectual apathy.

By the beginning of 1970, some students and faculty, realizing that something was wrong and that defensiveness wouldn't help them, began planning for this semester. Two prosals emerged. One, drawn up chiefly by the students, called for an overhauling and repair of the freshman year, by making it an exploratory, experimental period with weekly advisor consultations. The other proposal (the Moore House Proposal) would have continued Project 10 with the structure it had the previous two years, but would have moved it into only Pierpont House; Moore House would be open to the University for supervised independent study. Both proposals called for the appointment of a director and for the creation of a coed dormitory. The Moore House proposal was submitted to the College of Arts and Sciences with the names of more than 50 interested students. It was rejected by the College during May 1970.

As the Strike strangulated and P10ers began to trickle discouragedly back to their homes, the first visible change in the Project occured with the appointments of a staff for the summer and this fall. Professor Charles Adamd from the English Department, Dr. Dee Appley from Psychology, and David Hoffman and Emmanuel (Mannie) White from the school of Education agreed to act respectively as the director, community consultant, resource person and head of residence for Project 10. (In late August, Mr. White resigned for personal reasons and Charles Guyotte was chosen head of residence). Freshmen were recruited throughout orientation, but because of a Trustee ruling banning freshmen (even volunteers with parental permission) from living in coed dorms, many problems resulted. After some near-crises with the Board of Trustees, a coed-type living arrangement was approved by the Administration late in July, thus ensuring a smaller, more workable population of 300. To avoid the inactivity of counselors that occured in '69-'70, Pierpont counselors were carefully screened and interviewed during the summer.

When the class of '74 arrived for their special P10 orientation on September 2, they were greeted by sensitivity groups, a concert by Armageddon, community meals, films, talks with the faculty, mental change, implications of Women's Liberation on coed dorms, and drugs. The students in Project 10 may take none or even all of their courses in the dorm.

Project 10 has a new spirit. Eric Thomas, a junior and a counselor explained some of the changes in terms of the new freshmen:

This year's freshmen have experienced, prior to college, Woodstock riots pertaining to college, striked and drugs.

The naivety of the freshmen to college life seems to me not too much of a drawback. They appear to have energy some of the upperclassmen lack. Freshmen are maruring, on a basis of situations, parallies to that of upperclassmen, but earlier and faster because of the existing conditions. I myself feel even old fashioned in many instances, ignorant in some and apprehensive at times.

We run out of things to do, so we look talk, bicker, and jest with each other. We're freeing our human element.

In other dorms, said another girl, you get to know the people just on your corridor. Here, you know all the dorm.

But Project 10 is still far from a Utopia. Norma Flershman, a freshman explained during orientation,

Everybody's playing a bunch of games. I'd like to see it when everybody gets down to work and starts to produce. It's all very contradictory. But I've met some very fine people and I don't feel lost.

Others P10ers have complained about disorganization, confusion in goals, and surprisingly, confirmity in the opposity extreme. The typical uniform of a student in P10 (both sexes) is dungarees and a t shirt or work shirt. The educational atmosphere is one of humanities and romanticism--knowing oneself and being in accord with nature before changing the world. Whether or not this apparent center of community interest was artificially created or is truly indicative of individual sentiment will be evidenced by the continued stability of the community aspect of P10, participation in the rest of the University, and by the University's reaction.

The question that faces Project 10 this year is not one of mobility, but of direction. If it fails in what it tries, then the University may never again attempt a student initiated evolving change. If P10 succeeds, then the University will have committed itself to necessary change.

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THE SHORT BUT IMPRESSIVE HISTORY OF

THE UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE



April 15 - "The Not So Silent Spring" Demonstration sponsored by the University Mobilization Committee

MARCH 31 — First organizational meeting of the U.M.C. held. Membership declared open to everyone who supports an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Independent action chosen as the key tactic to be used to end the War.

APRIL 15 — "No So Silent Spring" Demonstration sponsored by the U.M.C. brings 4,000 anti-War protesters to a Peace Commencement in Alumni Stadium of the UMass campus. After speeches by Henry Steel Commanger, and Denise Leverlov and representatives from labor, women's rights, and welfare rights, the crowd marches into Amherst to hold a rally on the Common.

APRIL 30 — U.M.C. calls for an anti-War rally on the Amherst Common to protest the invasion of Cambodia. The Valley Peace Center and The New Politics Coalition joins as co-sponsors of the demonstration; the three groups place a full page ad in the Daily Hampshire Gazette inviting community people to join students on the Common May 6.

MAY 4 — U.M.C. declare support for the Strike asking all students and faculty who oppose the War to strike and join the picket lines.

MAY 5 — U.M.C. demands that "the U.S. government stop its systematic violations of the civil liberties of political dissidents and in particular the Black Panther Party." It also demands that the University ends its complicity with the War.

"Turn Toward the Community", a leaflet issued by the U.M.C. urges students to canvass off campus to reach people in their homes, shopping centers, and factories with the anti-War message.

MAY 6 — Anti-War rally on the Amherst Common sponsored by the U.M.C., The Valley Peace Center, and the New Politics Coalition draws 7,000 people in spite of 30° temperature.

MAY 7 — U.M.C. sets up canvassing information center in the Student Union to coordinate massive canvassing drive by UMass students. U.M.C. also begins high school organizing.

MAY 17 — Connecticut Valley Anti-War Conference initiated and hosted by the U.M.C. Conference begins the job of facilitating communication between local anti-War groups.

Join Us! meeting: Tues., Sept. 15; 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium

HEAR BOBBY WASHINGTON OF THE 3rd WORLD LIBERATION COMMITTEE OF STUDENT MOB. COM. (SMC)

Allen Hails McCoy

Brownsville Chief Joins School of Ed.

Rhody McCoy, the controversial former unit administrator of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville School District in New York City, will join the School of Education at UMass this September.

He has accepted a half-time appointment as a lecturer at the School of Education and as Director of the Worcester-Springfield Career Opportunities Program (COP),both of which will be funded under the Model Cities Program. As lecturer, he will teach a course in urban education, in addition to pursuing a doctoral degree program. As director of the Worcester-Springfield COP program he will be concerned with the training of paraprofessional school personnel.

Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education said of McCoy, U-Mass is really fortunate to have a man of his caliber. He is one of the most outstanding educators in the country. He noted McCoy's extensive experience in the education of urban youth and the training of paraprofessional school personnel.

Mr. Mc Coy received his B. S. degree from Howard University, his M. A. from New York University, and advance certification in administration and supervision from Brooklyn College. In July 1967, he was named Unit Administrator of Ocean Hill-Brownsville School District 17A, which consists of eight schools enrolling 9,000 students. Other positions he has held include that of acting principal of P. S. 148, Manhattan, and basic education supervisor in a Manpower Development Training Program.

In March of this year, Mr. McCoy was cited by President Nixon for the success of the vew reading programs he introduced at Ocean Hill-Brownsville.

The School of Education's Assistant Dean for Special Program Development, Tobert Woodbury, said, Rhody McCoy has the perception of the kinds of changes that must come in American urban education,and has demonstrated his willingness to experiment with new methods and ideas. He also said that UMass students of urban education will have a special opportunity to work with an administrator with wide experience in the field of urban education.



New UMass campus police officers. Women, left to right: Miss Lona Jackson, Mrs. Mary Dumas, and Mrs. Phyllis George. Men, Left to right: Lawrence Holmes, Thomas Quinlan, Richard Grader, James Tucker, Robert Hawkins, William Slysz, and Stephen Warren.

Ten Join Campus Police, Including Three Women

Ten new campus police officers have been appointed by the University, it was announced by Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The 10 appointments, which include three women, were made following a vigorous statewide recruiting campaign, which included ads in nine newspapers, contact with private organizations and local and state ploice officials.

The 182 applicants were required to take a battery of written tests including general knowledge clerical ability, spelling, gram mar, personality, and a general police examination. Those who sucessfully completed the written tests were required to complete a physical examination; a psychological interview, and a physical agility test.

After these tests, the finalists were interviewed by an advisory board consisting of University administrators, psychologists, police officers, a student, and members of the Massachusetts State olice.

Five of those selected were U Mass employees promoted from other positions, while the remaining five came from outside the University.

The new police officers are Mrs. Mary Dumas of Amherst, Mrs. Phyllis George of Turners Falls, Richard Grader and Robert Hawkins of Greenfield, Lawrence Holmes of Montague, Miss Lona Jackson of Amherst, Thomas Quinlan of Northampton, William Slysz of Hatfield, James Tucker of Belchertown, and Stephen Warren of Amherst.

The deadline for releases in the DAILY COLLEGIAN is 6:00 p.m. All copy must be double spaced, and typed with the margins set for sixty spaces.

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Experienced tyrist, 4 hours daily, Mon. - Fri. (work period can be arranged to suit person's convenience). Apply mornings at Grace Episcopal Church, 14 Boltwood Avg. 8-9-11-14

SUNDAY SERVICES

Grace Episcopal Church Sunday Services: 8 a.m.: Holy Communion 10 a.m.; shortened Morning Prayer and Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Daily Holy Communion Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. For free transportation call 253-3441. 8-9-11-18

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Wanted: Roommate for Mountain Range Apartments. Contact Warne, Apt. 115. 8-9-11-14-15

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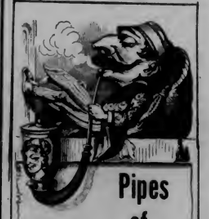
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Two brilliant one-act plays will be performed by The Independent Theatre Group, Wednesday, September 9 through Saturday, September 12 in Bartlett Theatre at 8 p.m.,. Univ. of Mass.

"Red Cross" by the most-talked of playwright of the day Sam Shepard and Leonard Melfi's "Birdbath" are given memorable performances by Barbara Eda-Young, formerly of Lincoln Center Repertory Company; Beeson Carroll. 1969 winner of the coveted Obie Award for distinguished performance and Babs Root, of the Berkshire Theatre Festival Winter Workshop. The productions will be directed by Nick Orzel. actor, director, co-editor of "Eight Plays from OFF-OFF BROADWAY".

Begin the academic year by enjoying this offering. Tickets are priced at $1 for students and $1.50 for others and may be purchased by contacting the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202 or at Bartlett Box Office one hour before curtain!



Beeson Carroll and Barbara Young will fill loading roles in Leonard Melfi's "Birdbath" playing on campus this week.

Independent Theatre Arrives For Four Night Performances

Two one-act plays will be performed by the Independent Theatre Group in Bartlett Theatre at UMass today through Saturday, Sept. 9-12 at 8 p.m.

This engagement has been arranged through the University's Fine Arts Council and brings to area theatre enthusiasts anopportunity to see the work of two of the country's leading off-Broadway playwrights, Sam Shepard and Leonard Melfi.

Shepard's "Red Cross" and Melfi's "Birdbath" will be presented nightly by this company directed by Nick Crzel, who has acted and directed at Theatre Genesis, St. Mark's Church-in-the-Bouwerie, Cafe La Mama and Sheridan Square Playhouse and in the Open Theatre under Joseph Chaikin in New York.

The company includes Barbara eda-Young, formerly of the Lincoln Center Repertory Company; Beeson Carroll, 1969 winner of the coveted Obie Award for distinguished performance; and Babs Root, well known Western Massachusetts actress.

Mr. Orzel organized the Independent Theatre Group in February 1969 while establishing a drama program at the Berkshire Farm for Boys in Canaan, N.Y. He persuaded a number of actors to join him in producing an original play, "The Baron" by David Knolls. The group decided to try to work at theatre away from New York. Despite financial and artistic restrictions, it has been successful in this effort, as indicated by the critical acclaim for its recent season at Ryther House Barn Theatre in Bernardston.

Ticket prices for this engagement are $1 for students and $1.50 for others. Tickets are available at the University's Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bartlett Box Office one hour before curtain each evening.

Theatre 14 to Open With'Romeo,Juliet

"Romeo and Juliet", to be presented at Smith College September 16-20 and 23-27, directed by Stephen Macht of the Smith theatre faculty, will be the first production of the year in Theatre 14, the main theatre in the Center for the Performing Arts.

If the Festival experiment proves successful, it is hoped that in future years more plays will be done, to give the actors and audience an even wider experience in Shakespearean drama. Unlike summer stock, where actors must prepare adifferent play every week with little rehearsal time, the Festival set-up allows for intensive work on one play - a unique opportunity outside of the academic schedule.

Even in this first year, a Festival atmosphere prevails in the theatre. To prepare "Romeo and Juliet", more than 25 Smith and Amherst students and Smith graduate students cut short their summer vacations to begin rehearsals and work on sets and costumes

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"Young, Gifted and Black' Slated for Late September

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," the highly-successful play that ran off-Broadway for more than a year, will be performed by the New York company at UMass., Sept. 25 and 26.

Three performances under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council will take place in Bowker Auditorium, including a special matinee performance Saturday, Sept. 26 at 2:30 p.m. The evening performances will be at 8 p.m.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the story, told in her own words, of Lorraine Hansberry, the brilliant young author of "A Raisin in the Sun" who died in 1965 of cancer. Presented with poignancy and humor, the play, a major statement of the black experience in America, recreates the world of a great American woman and artist who touched the taproots of the human condition.

Boldly contemporary in form, this work was woven together from letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of her plays by Robert Nemiroff, Miss Hansberry's husband and literary executor. The production played to consistently sold-out houses in New York for over a year and has toured at college and university campuses with immense success.

Reserved seats for the three performances of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" go on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office on Friday, Sept. 11, and are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for UMass graduate students and students from other schools; $2.50 for UMass faculty and staff; and $3 for the general public. Mail orders may be directed with stamped, self-addressed envelope to the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall Amherst, Mass. 01002.

D'Armund Opens Recital Series Tomorrow Night

John D'Armand on bass will be the featured artist in the first concert of the Faculty Recital Series, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. He will be assisted by Dwight Pelzer, piano, Dorothy Ornest, soprano, Charles Lehrer, oboe, Walter Chesnut, trumpet, John King, organ, and John Sessions violoncello.

The program will include works by Bach, Mozart, Charles E. Ives, Ernst Bacon, John Duke, and Antonin Dvorak. All faculty recitals are free and open to the public.

Directory Error

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Campus Bus Service Schedule Announced

The Student Senate transit service will operate bus service on the routes below Monday through Friday during all class days this Semester. Times are for departure only.

Orchard Hill Route

LOCATION OF STOPS
1. Orchard Hill(Dickinson House
2. Chadbourne House
3. Hills South House
4. Skinner Hall(Boyden Bound)
5. School of Education
6. Graduate Research Center
7. "N" Lot-Computer Center
8. Campus Center Way
9. Boyden Gym
10. SBA - Whitmore Hall
11. Skinner Hall (Orchard Bound)
12. WDPE - Dwight House
13. Fraternity/ Sorority Park

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.	13.
											7:31	7:37
7:41	7:42	7:43	7:45	7:47	7:50	7:51	7:52	7:53	7:55	7:58	8:00	8:06
8:12	8:13	8:14	8:16	8:18	8:21	8:22	8:24	8:25	8:27	8:30	8:32	8:38
8:45	8:46	8:47	8:49	8:51	8:54	8:55	8:57	8:58	9:00	9:03	9:05	9:11
9:17	9:18	9:19	9:21	9:23	9:26	9:27	9:29	9:30	9:32	9:35	9:37	9:43
9:50	9:51	9:52	9:54	9:56	9:59	10:00	10:02	10:03	10:05	10:08	10:10	10:16
10:22	10:23	10:24	10:26	10:28	10:31	10:32	10:34	10:35	10:37	10:40	10:42	10:48
10:55	10:56	10:57	10:59	11:01	11:04	11:05	11:07	11:08	11:10	11:13	11:15	11:21
11:27	11:28	11:29	11:31	11:33	11:36	11:37	11:39	11:40	11:42	11:45	11:47	11:53
12:00	12:01	12:02	12:04	12:06	12:09	12:10	12:12	12:13	12:15	12:18	12:20	12:26
12:32	12:33	12:34	12:36	12:38	12:41	12:42	12:44	12:45	12:47	12:50	12:52	12:58
1:05	1:06	1:07	1:09	1:11	1:14	1:15	1:17	1:18	1:20	1:23	1:25	1:31
1:37	1:38	1:39	1:41	1:43	1:46	1:47	1:49	1:50	1:52	1:55	1:57	2:03
2:10	2:11	2:12	2:14	2:16	2:19	2:20	2:22	2:23	2:25	2:28	2:30	2:36
2:42	2:43	2:44	2:46	2:48	2:51	2:52	2:54	2:55	2:57	3:00	3:02	3:08
3:15	3:16	3:17	3:19	3:21	3:24	3:25	3:27	3:28	3:30	3:33	3:35	3:41
3:47	3:48	3:49	3:51	3:53	3:56	3:57	3:59	4:00	4:02	4:05	4:07	4:13
4:20	4:21	4:22	4:24	4:26	4:29	4:30	4:32	4:33	4:35	4:38	4:40	4:46
4:52	4:53	4:54	4:56	4:58	5:01	5:02	5:04	5:05	5:07	5:10	5:12	5:18
5:20	5:21	5:22	5:24	5:26	5:29	5:30	5:32	5:33	5:35	5:38	5:40	5:46

Southwest Route

LOCATION OF STOPS
1. Prince House
2. Patterson
3. "H" Lot
4. Boyden Gym
5. Campus Center Way
6. "N" Lot
7. Grad. Research Center
8. School of Education
9. Hasbrouck Lab.
10. SBA - Whitmore

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.	8.	9.	10.
7:39	7:40	7:41	7:43	7:44	7:46	7:47	7:49	7:52	7:55
8:02	8:03	8:04	8:06	8:07	8:09	8:10	8:12	8:14	8:17
8:24	8:25	8:26	8:28	8:29	8:31	8:32	8:34	8:36	8:39
8:45	8:46	8:47	8:49	8:50	8:52	8:53	8:55	8:57	9:00
9:07	9:08	9:09	9:11	9:12	9:14	9:15	9:17	9:19	9:22
9:29	9:30	9:31	9:33	9:34	9:36	9:37	9:39	9:41	9:44
9:50	9:51	9:52	9:54	9:55	9:57	9:58	10:00	10:02	10:05
10:12	10:13	10:14	10:16	10:17	10:19	10:20	10:22	10:24	10:27
10:34	10:35	10:36	10:38	10:39	10:41	10:42	10:44	10:46	10:49
10:55	10:56	10:57	10:59	11:00	11:02	11:03	11:05	11:07	11:10
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11:39	11:40	11:41	11:43	11:44	11:46	11:47	11:49	11:51	11:54
12:00	12:01	12:02	12:04	12:05	12:07	12:08	12:10	12:12	12:15
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1:49	1:50	1:51	1:53	1:54	1:56	1:57	1:59	2:01	2:04
2:10	2:11	2:12	2:14	2:15	2:17	2:18	2:20	2:22	2:25
2:32	2:33	2:34	2:36	2:37	2:39	2:40	2:42	2:44	2:47
2:54	2:55	2:56	2:58	2:59	3:01	3:02	3:04	3:06	3:09
3:15	3:16	3:17	3:19	3:20	3:22	3:23	3:25	3:27	3:30
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5:04	5:05	5:06	5:08	5:09	5:11	5:12	5:14	5:16	5:19
5:25	5:26	5:27	5:29	5:30	5:32	5:33	5:35	5:37	5:40

Bill Paying

On page two of the preliminary Student Directory, there is an error in regards to payment of bills. Bills cannot be paid any longer at the Newman Center - location listed in the directory.

They can be paid at the Student Union Cashier's window on the second floor, Monday thru Friday between 9 and 5.

Continuing Education Slates

Course For Librarians Featured

A special course for librarians will be offered this fall at UMass.

The course will be given by the UMass Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the University of Rhode Island Division of University Extension and the University of Rhode Island Graduate Library School. It will provide practical experience in the use of basic reference materials, with readings and discussions of the philosophy and administrative aspects of reference work.

The three-credit course, Library Science 212, is one of the required courses for the URI program leading to a master's degree in library science.

VENMAN HEADS

Dr. William C. Venman, director of the UMass Continuing Education program, said, "Eventually we hope to develop a program here, under the auspices of the University of Rhode Island, for all basic graduate courses in library science, leading to URI's Master of Library Science degree. Rhode Island is the only New England state university with a library school."

The course will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, starting Sept. 26, in Room 602, Goodell Library, at the UMass campus. The instructor will be Miss Lucille Wickersham, librarian at Bay Path Junior College.

Applicants for admission must hold a bachelor's degree from a four-year institution of approved standing, with an overall average of "B" or better, for unconditional acceptance. The fee for the course if $85, and the minimum enrollment for the course for it to be offered is 20. Applications for admission will be included in registration material sent out.

Students may register for the course by mail until Sept. 8, or in person at the Division of Continuing Education offices from Sept. 8, or in person at the Division of Continuing Education offices from Sept. 9 to 18. Registration material may be obtained by writing to the Library Science Program, Division of Continuing Education, 920 Lincoln Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002. Telephone: 413-545-0905.

In the center of Amherst
AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING ON SCREEN
Daily 6:45 - 9:00
Matinee Sat. - Sun. 1:30
Plus Shorts
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
A Russ Meyer Production
WED., SEPT. 16 — "PATTON"

56 Main St. don call Amherst
GUILD OPTICIAN
AMHERST'S FIRST OPTICIAN
Providing All Your Optical Needs
- Sun and fashion lenses in every style and color
- Heat treated, shatter resistant lenses
- All major manufacturers in stock (Bausch & Lomb, Aviator, many others)
- Contact lens supplies
- Hastings magnifiers, binoculars, hearing devices, tensor bulbs and lamps, ski goggles
- Frames replaced while you wait
FINE EYEWEAR DOESN'T COST -- IT PAYS

TURN ON
WFCR 88.5 FM STEREO

CEQ Presents Film Series; All Deal With Environment

Coalition For Environmental Quality presents a free film series downstairs in the campus center today from noon to nine and tomorrow from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

BULLDOZED AMERICA, with William O. Douglas and Stuart Udall, shows Commercialism, "Developments," Construction, and the bulldozer pushes back the ever shrinking areas of wilderness and natural beauty.

POPULATION EXPLOSION shows how the "space ship earth" has finite reserves of life-sustaining, wealth producing resources. Our population expansion could be outstripping them.

THE GRAND CANYON shows the canyon as a living eco-system and an open page in Earth's natural history. The Army Corps of engineers has planned to make the canyon into a dammed lake.

Recent legislation makes WASTED WOODS highly relevant. Forests that must serve generations yet unborn are savagely wasted and destroyed by the lumber industry.

Every eco-system meshes with the others in "strands" of dependence. STRAND BREAKS tells what happens when these "strands" are threatened by overgrazing and hunting.

Textbook Store Locates In Phys, Plant Warehouse

The book store, located in the Physical Plant warehouse behind the parking garage will operate on the following schedule:

September 9	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
September 10	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
September 11	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
September 12	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
September 13	Closed (Sunday)
September 20	Closed (Sunday)
September 21	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
September 22	8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

From then on 8:30 a.m.-5:00P.M.

Frosh Games Played, Watermelons Awarded

As the upperclassmen busily moved back onto campus yesterday, a large portion of the freshmen class spent their second afternoon at UMass relaxing at the freshmen games in the field behind southwest.

Soon after the warm-up exercises and spirit-building cheers led by the Scrolls, counselors, and the Southwest Patriots, the initial inhibitions disappeared, and everyone concentrated on meeting people and generally having fun.

The teams were divided according to dorms, and for two hours they competed in such relays as the three-legged race, leap frog, wheelbarrow race, and potato race to the cheers and groans of spectators and players alike.

The four teams totaling the most points won watermelons, with JQA and Washington uppers coming in Exhausted after the games, everyone left to enjoy the outdoor sandwich dinner and band.

IN THE PHONE DIRECTORY, AN ERROR OCCURS IN THE EMERGENCY NUMBER LISTING IN THE BACK OF THE FRONT COVER. THE FIRE EMERGENCY NUMBER SHOULD BE CORRECTED TO BE 5-2682 ON CAMPUS OR FROM A PAY PHONE, 545-2682.

Notices

APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE
Buy and sell used books in the Middlesex Room, Student Union thru September 18, 10-4 daily, 10-12 Sat.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
University Chorus (1 credit) open to all university students. For information contact Mr. Harler (545-0532) or Mrs. Perry (545-0624).

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Southwest Book Mart, September 9th-25th underneath Hampden Commons in the snack bar annex. We will sell your books at your price, Weds., Sept. 9th thru Friday September 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. Sept. 14, Friday, Sept. 25th 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Buy your books from us.

SKI CLUB
We need enthusiastic Ski Club members to help us run a dance Friday night in the Campus Center Auditorium. Be there by 7:45. Band: FLIGHT.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Meeting of all undergrad commuters, Wed. September 16th at 7:00 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom-organizational meeting.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Those students who have committed themselves to, or expressed an interest in the METS teacher training sequence - a program focusing on affective learning - MUST sign up officially on or before September 10th. As there are only 100 places available in the program and over 70 persons have already expressed interest in this program, it is essential that firm commitments be made as soon as possible. Adjustments in scheduling will not be o problem. Those interested may contact METS representatives in Rm. 225, School of Ed., or at the Education registration desk September 9th or 10th.

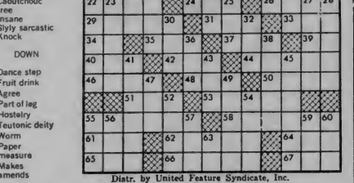
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Moccasin
4-Precipitous
9-High mountain
12-Fuss
13-Quadruped
14-Cravat
15-Braided cordage used aboard ships
17-Wooden shoes
19-Walking sticks
21-Male
22-Dinner course
24-Part of face
26-Trial
29-Heals
31-Short sleep
33-Observe
34-Conjunction
35-Seed
37-Existed
39-A state (abbr.)
40-Things, in law
42-Wager
44-Cupolas
46-Real estate map
48-Uppermost part
50-Sand hill
51-Shallow vessel
53-Engine
55-Tall, silk hat
58-Boil gently
61-Anger
62-Drink heavily
64-Caoutchouc tree
65-Insane
66-Slyly sarcastic
67-Knock

DOWN
1-Dance step
2-Fruit drink
3-Agree
4-Part of leg
5-Hostelry
6-Teutonic deity
7-Worm
8-Paper measure
9-Makes amends
10-Illuminated
11-Footlike part
16-Backs of necks
18-Flying mammal
20-Transgress
22-Steep descent
23-European blackbird
25-Animal's foot
27-Number
28-Plague
30-Cry
32-Cushion
36-Damp
38-Biblical city
41-Weakened
43-Man's nickname
45-Grumbling
47-Hit lightly
49-Sat for portrait
52-Selines
54-Weary
55-Man's nickname
56-Anglo-Saxon money
57-King Arthur's lance
59-Guido's high note
60-Corded cloth
63-Greek letter

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RAP CHAP OAT
ALA HATE FLAP
STREAM EAT SPA
ART SAG SOW
RIDS ATT PEON
ARE SIR TEA
METRIPES PA
VIA KEN BIN
HEAT FEW LAND
AWN AAR FEN
REB ORANGE
TREE RODE EAR
SAT SEED RYE



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3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF
Campus Cinemas
ROUTE 9 & 91
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1 Show nightly at 7:45
"WOODSTOCK"
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
M. A. S. H.
Nightly at 7 & 9
Ingmar Bergman's
"Passion of Anna"

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

One of Leo's major faults is impulsivence. Natives of this zodiacal sign tend to act first, think later. This impulsiveness also is part of the Leo charm. Habit patterns are especially difficult for Leo to change. On positive side, Leo is a stimulating companion, usually very attractive to members of opposite sex. Some famous natives of this sign include George Shearing, Jacqueline Onassis and Peter O'Toole.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You gain more appeal, prestige. You are trusted with special assignment, responsibility. One in authority makes room for you at top. Take overall view; perceive potential.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Reach beyond expectations. Have faith in ability to create style of your own. Stress originality, courage of convictions. Pioneering endeavors are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Concern with what you feel has been hidden is evident. You intuitive intellect comes into play. You may have to be subjective rather than strictly objective.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You find that fun can be costly. Means relax without being careless. You have a right to entertainment. But you should do what you do with your eyes open. No self-deception!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Attend to chores which have been neglected. Some make claims, but are reluctant to put up assets. Protect your interests. Accent on how others understand your desires, motives, intentions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with successful creative endeavors. Leave details for a time — concentrate on bold strokes. You receive offer which deserves serious consideration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Conditions at home command attention. You can't neglect the basics, including safety measures. One who bears gift may be suffering guilty conscience. Respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Answers to perplexing questions are available. But you must ask first. Relative should be warned against possibility of loss while in transit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Accent on money, personal possessions. Genuine bargain is available. Stick to quality. Don't forego principles. Live up to obligations. Gain is strongly indicated.

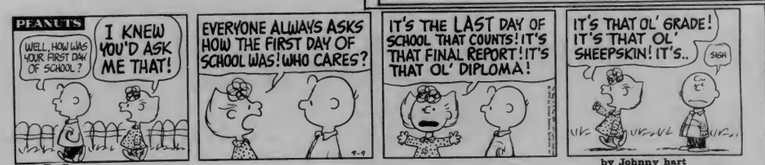
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cycle high; circumstances turn in your favor. Gain co-operation of Sagittarius individual. Fine for purchase of special apparel. Take steps in new directions. Get started.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Change routine. Attend theater, dine with persons who share interest — or with special individual. Refuse to base judgment on rumors. Wait for facts. They're on the way.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Accent on hopes, desires, unique friendship. Heed inner voice. You may have to take unorthodox steps to reach goal. Income from professional endeavors is highlighted.

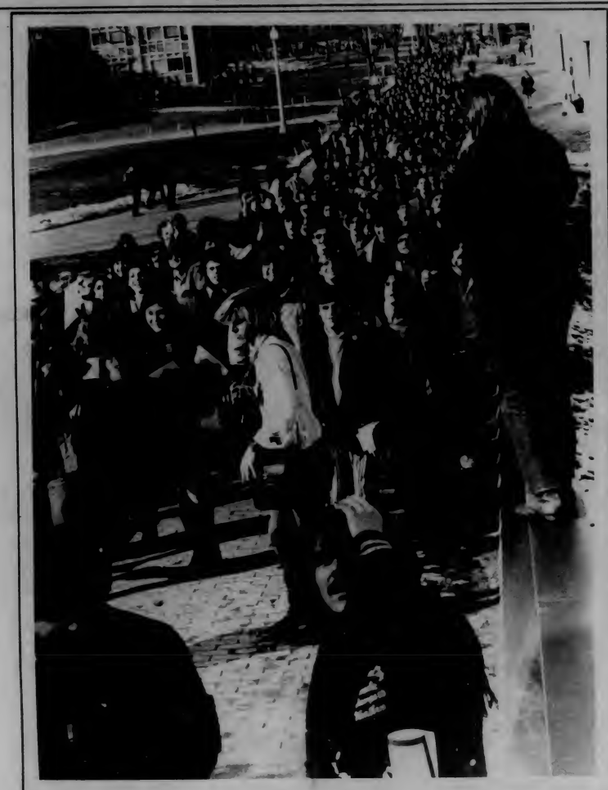
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have knack of helping people extricate themselves from seemingly insoluble problems. At the same time, you seem to have unerring ability to get yourself involved. You seem, for example, to be capable of loving more than one person at a time. If single, marriage is on horizon. Married or single, you are due for more responsibility and greater reward.

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FEBRUARY, 1970 – Five thousand UMass students marched through Whitmore to protest a proposed increase in room rent.

When News Happens

We've Got It

Whenever news breaks, on campus or in Western Massachusetts, the Daily Collegian is there to cover it, and you can read all the details at 8:00 the very next morning.

But there's more to the ninth largest College daily in the country and the largest campus daily in New England than area news.

World and National news, through the wires of the Associated Press, help put campus events in perspective. Add to this one of the best college sports staffs anywhere, syndicated columnists like Art Buchwald, and features ranging from comics to a horoscope, and the Daily Collegian emerges as the number one information source in the UMass Community.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

BUTTERFIELD AND THE SCHOOL OF ED. SEARCH FOR A MEANING IN EDUCATION

Details, p. 16

A Special Look at Football

See pages 3-14

Registration Stand Up, Sit Down, Wait



THE MISERY OF DOING NOTHING is a defination of Registration day. And those students who must add and drop courses face another day of lines and delays today. For complete details on course change day, see page two. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Congressmen Caught for Illegal Funds

See p. 15



The line started at registration tables in the Boyden main gym, wound down the staircase, out the door, and down the sidewalk during undergraduate registration yesterday. And of course it rained. One thing was certain -- no one had to wait alone. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Registration Day Goes Smoothly Thousands Return for More Today

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"Thursday, September 10 is designated as Course Change Day for the Fall semester for Undergraduates. ACTIVITY will take place in Boyden gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

This year's "activity", according to Tom Chamberlain, head of the University Scheduling Office, won't be too bad.

"About 90-92% of the students had their first choices satisfied", commented Chamberlain, between questions from confused undergraduates yesterday in Boyden gym. "I think this is pretty good," he added.

Registration day passed without major disruption, with the help of forty-two student employees of forty-two student employees, four regular employees of the Scheduling Office and volunteers from the Scrolls, Maroon Keys, Alpha Phi Omega, and Gamma Sigma Sigma. The longest wait once students entered the Gym was about five minutes. Fourteen hundred students were processed every fourty-five minutes, according to Chamberlain. The line stretching in front of Boyden offered a considerably longer wait for those standing in the rain waiting their turn.

Today, as you wait in line to replace those "ovrnrolld or rstrctd, you are drop!" (sic) courses, perhaps these facts and figures will comfort you:

--on the average, everybody got about four and one half of the five courses pre-registered.

--course change day is just "about the same" every year, consistently, no matter what year it is.

--About 2000 students were informed before registration day that they had lost pre-registered courses. Mr. Chamberlain said that the Scheduling Office is working on a system which will eventually tell students, before registration day, which course will be overloaded.

--This year there were only about 8000 courses dropped from student schedules. Six thousand openings were created during the summer.

--The History department, rather than Psychology or Sociology took the brunt of the course overloads.

--Most of the begining Sociology, Psychology, History, Zoology, English, Botany 100, Astronomy 100 and art courses are closed.

--This is the third consecutive year that it has rained on Registration Day. (Even though we at the Collegain shy away from prophecy, we always knew that Registration day was all wet.)

--English 125, even though it is no longer a requirement, had 800 more people pre-registered than spaces available.

--Approximately 490 people signed up for P.E. 100's horse riding. The University only has 18 horses.

--The School of Education courses are "in a squeeze," as usual.

As you make your way to Boyden today keep in mind some of the hints given by the Registrar. Namely, it doesn't make much difference whether you drop and add early or late, and the earlier you arrive the longer you usually have to wait.

Naff Appointed Chairman Of Asian Studies Dept.

William E. Naff, associate professor of Japanese language and literature, has been appointed Chairman of the Asian Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

More than 20 members of the University faculty from nine different departments and programs in the College of Arts and Sciences are associated with the Asian Studies Program. They will offer approximately 35 courses concerned wholly or primarily with Asia during the academic year 1970-71.

Prof. Naff, who received his doctorate from the University of Washington, specializes in early twentieth century Japanese fiction. He has published several articles and translations on this subject and his book-length study of Shimazaki Toson, a leading poet and novelist, will soon be published.

Before coming to UMass, Professor Naff taught at the University of Oregon, Stanford University, and the University of California at Los Angeles. He has lived in Japan for a total of four and a half years, including two years beginning in 1960 as a Ford Foundation Foreign Area Training Fellow. During the academic year 1964-65, he was chairman of the Advisory Board for the Center for Japanese Language Studies in Tokyo.

The Asian Studies Program at the University is concerned with Asia from Pakistan to Japan, with greatest strength at present in the areas of China, Japan, and India. The program offers degrees through existing departments and degree-granting programs. The program also has the responsibility of assisting in the Asian area aspects of curriculum planning for students of any department or school who may need to develop an Asian emphasis.

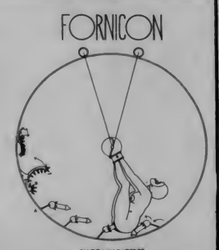
At present the Chinese and Japanese languages are being taught. Native speakers predominate in the language and literature faculty, teaching courses at various levels including both first-year courses. Mrs. Nora Wang and Mr. Ching-hsien Wang have just accepted appointments to the faculty of the Asian Studies Program. Mrs. Wang is an experienced language teacher who has been working with the Center for Chinese Studies in Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Wang, a poet of established reputation in Chinese and of growing reputation in English, is a doctoral candidate in comparative literature at the University of California.

Dr. Lucien Miller, the first American of Western descent to receive a doctorate in comparative literature with Chinese as his major literature, is presently on the staff as an assistant professor of Chinese and comparative literature.

Ed Convocation

The School of Education convocation will be held Friday, September 11 at 10 a.m. in the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center. Dean Dwight Allen will preside. All members of the School of Education are invited to attend.

You supply the action . . .
We supply the POSTERS!
(from Darien House of course)
MERCURY GALLERIES
Route 9, East
(facing Ja ‹ Augusts)
North‹ ›pton



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Attention All Collegian Staffers

Important Meeting

Monday, Sept. 14 In the Collegian Office

Registration Dance Tonight ! !

7:30 P.M. C. C. Auditorium

featuring

King Bisquit Circuit

and

Featherbed

UMass Football 1970: A Banner Redman Season?



Coach Fusia Talks About 1970 Redmen
Page 5

UMass Player Profiles. Offense and Defense
Pages 6, 7, 12 & 13

UMass' 1970 Foes Reviewed
Pages 11 & 12

UMass Haunted by 1.6 Rule, Redmen Miss Date with ABC

UMass will be without the services of two of its finest football players this season as once again the 1.6 rule has come back to haunt Redman athletics. Last year, UMass mistakenly violated the rule which states that an incoming student has to 'project' a 1.6 average for his freshman year or else he can't compete in organized sports.

At that time, UMass turned itself in to the Yankee Conference and to the NCAA. Subsequently, the NCAA placed the Redmen on a one-year probation without sanctions until April.

Recently, the Yankee Conference decided to take further action and take away the eligibility of two of UMass' finest prospects, namely guard Pierre Marchando and end Nick McGarry. Neither of the athletes can be blamed for the infraction since it is the University which decides upon the eligibility of its athletes. Yet it is McGarry and Marchando who must suffer for UMass' mistake.

Speaking of the Yankee Conference, UMass once again suffered due to the unwillingness of one of its rivals to cooperate. Last year it was discovered that UMass was involved in a deal with the American Broadcasting Company in which the UMass-BC game was to be one of that networks regional game-of-the-week presentations. However, for this to happen, it was necessary for the Redmen to shift their schedule so that the game could be played in September instead of later in the season.

The exact date turned out to be September 19 and the scheduled opponent was Maine. UMass then asked Maine to reschedule the game, a move which would have meant extending the Black Bears' season by two weeks. The Redmen offered to pay Maine for its inconvenience but Maine refused. This decision cost the Conference thousands of dollars as well as good TV exposure for UMass. Once in a while, the Yankee Conference must do something good for UMass, but when?

* * *

If sometime during one of the UMass football games this year, you notice a few Redmen players who you thought were seniors last year taking part in the action, you are absolutely correct. In fact, there are five Redmen who, although listed as seniors a year ago, still have one year of eligibility left. The five are quarterback Ken Hughes, linebacker Don Dotson, tackle Dick Donlin, defensive tackle Marty Scherallis, and captain John Farrelly, a linebacker. Scherallis was sidelined last year with a chronic shoulder injury and will do some of the kicking along with his regular line duties. Hughes, who saw a good deal of action last year, is the team's most experienced signal caller.

* * *

UMass welcomes a new addition to its coaching staff this season as Nick Nicolau replaces the late Jack Delaney as offensive backfield coach. Nicolau was head football coach at Bridgeport as well as professor of education before making his way to Amherst.

A native of New Bedford, he received his bachelor's degree from Southern Connecticut State College where he played football and track. He later received his M. S. from the University of Indiana and his Ph. D. from Springfield College in 1965. He has had previous coaching experience at New Bedford and Wareham High Schools as well as Southern Connecticut State and Springfield.

Redman football players will have a different look this fall as they don new helmets. The new design is similar to last year's except that a UM replaces the 100 which was symbolic of 1969 football's centennial year.

* * *

All candidates for the 1970-71 varsity and junior varsity golf teams must attend a meeting in room 251 Boyden on Monday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m.

* * *

Starting September 16, the Varsity 'M' Quarterback Club will be holding luncheons on Wednesday afternoons at 12:15 in the Newman Center. Football coach Vic Fusia as well as many of his fighting Redmen will be among the featured guests during the eleven luncheons. Tickets are $1.50 at the door and full season tickets covering all eleven luncheons are available at a cost of $12.

UMass Captain John Farrelly



'69 Yan-Con Standings And '69 All-Y-C Team

1969 Y-C Standings
Conference

	W	L	T
UMass	5	0	0
Maine	3	2	0
UConn	3	2	0
UVM	2	3	0
UNH	1	4	0
URI	1	4	0

All Games

UMass	6	3	0
Maine	5	4	0
UConn	5	4	0
UVM	3	6	0
UNH	3	5	0
URI	2	7	0

1969 All-Y-C Team
Offense

E Gene Benner (Me.)
E Nick McGarry (Ma.)
T Bob Donlin (Ma.)
T Dick Donlin (Ma.)
G Dan Drewniak (NH)
G Bill Spencer (Ct.)
C Dave Levine (Ma.)
QB Fran Petersan (Vt.)
HB Vin Clements (Ct.)
HB Bob Rodger (Vt.)
FB Ed Sarno (Ma.)

Defense

E Stan Maddock (Me.)
E John Hulecki (Ma.)
T Bill DeFlavis (Ma.)
T Andy Guarino (Ma.)
LB Ken Doran (Ct.)
LB John MacLean (Ma.)
LB Tom York (Ma.)
LB Joe Sabulis (Ma.)
DB Dom Carlucci (Ct.)
DB Bob Cabrelli (Ma.)
S Steve Rogers (Ma.)



NICK MCGARRY



PIERRE MARCHANDO

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101st Year

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Fusia's Challenge: To Be Even Better

Veteran Coach Heads Fine Defense But Concerned About Depth

UMass head football coach Vic Fusia is entering his tenth season at the helm of the Redmen. All but one of those campaigns has been a winning one while five of Fusia's squads have copped the Beanpot, symbolic of tops in Yankee Conference football.

A 1938 graduate of Manhattan College, his lifetime mark against Yan-Con opponents stands at 38-6; his overall record is 55 wins, 26 losses and one tie, the best winning percentage of any UMass football coach in the school's grid history.

Fusia, who arrived on the Redman scene in 1961, banged out seven winning teams in as many years before faltering in his eighth campaign when the 1968 UMass contingent stumbled to an embarrassing 2-8 mark.

Much to the delight of the UMass fans, Fusia and the Redmen engineered a complete about-face last fall, capturing the Conference title with a clean 5-0 Yan-Con slate, upsetting New England's top-rated team, Boston University, by a 14-9 count, losing only three tilts, two toughies to eastern notables Buffalo and Delaware and one heartbreaker to Boston College.

On Sept. 19, UMass will open its 87th football year at home against now-traditional opening-game rival Maine. Pre-season practice is currently in session. The first five days of training proceeded at a good pace until a virus took the toll of 20 players on the sixth day. Some Redmen contacted the bug for 24 hours, others for 12. It wasn't until Tuesday of this week that a full squad suited up for practice.

As far as the development of the team's two platoons is concerned, Fusia indicated, "At this stage of the game, the defense is way ahead of the offense which is a normal thing." He added that the defense is extremely quick with a lot of good hitters.

In behalf of the offense, the coach had this to say: "We, of course, are still making adjustments...due to those two big holes created by the loss of (Pierre) Marchando and (Nick) McGarry." It is his premise that the offense needs to improve its timing. Overall, he thinks that the team is further advanced that it was at this stage a year ago.

Fusia was asked to name any players who have been outstanding in drills thus far and his answer was: "At the moment, its really been a unit operation without a total standout, or an individual standing out, which is good."

One of the most important positions being vyed for on this autumn's Redman team is quarterback with veteran Ken Hughes "ahead of the pack at the moment." Fusia has been impressed by the showing of two lesser-known candidates, senior Tom Holmes and sophomore Len Matuza. He commented that '69's number three quarterback Mike Marchev has been slow responding, "but I'm sure he'll come around." The head mentor's summary: "We'll have good quarterbacking."

Depth is surely one thing that grid coaches must concern themselves with during spring and pre-campaign drills. Mr. Fusia was queried as to where on the Redman squad would one find the most depth and he quipped, "Well, that's our problem. We don't have depth at the moment."

Afte such a stirring statement, Fusia pointed out, "We're looking to some of these younger people to solve this depth problem. Our success depends upon the quality of our depth."

The problem of depth, or the lack of it, results in part from the graduation of senior lettermen, and the Redmen graduated some fine ones last year, among them, Jerry Grasso, Tom York, Steve Rogers, Tim Adams, Ed Sarno, John MacLean, Andy Guarino, Paul Toner and Steve Parnell.

Fusia talked a little about a few of these fine players. He spoke of Grasso, York and Rogers and would have liked to continue but time was at a minimum.

When asked to comment on the team's spirit thus far, the coach quickly emitted adjectives like "excellent" and "remarkable", labelling enthusiasm as "one of the strong points."

On the subject of injuries, cautiously happy coach Fusia announced, "We've had the customary rash of bumps and bruises, nothing major."

The 1970 Redmen have set up a couple of goals, rather expected ones. They want first to win the Yankee Conference crown and secondly to knock off as many out-of-league opponents as possible.

The coach commented that the league title was important, "this year more than ever", but would not elaborate. It's not difficult to rationalize this statement, however, as UMass will have a score to settle with Maine for not moving its playing date so that the Redmen could face BC on television and pull in a large sum of money and a score to settle with Connecticut for blowing the whistle on McGarry and Marchando.

Fusia emphasized the verb "concerned" when the subject of UMass matching up against potent outsiders Dartmouth, Buffalo and BC was mentioned. Among Yan-Con teams, Fusia and the Redmen have the most respect for UConn and Rhode Island. Maine is also on the UMass list of important Conference tussles because it is the opener, a game which can often sway a season one way or the other.

No comment was forwarded by the Redman leader in regard to the loss of McGarry and Marchando, just the obvious fact that their absense leaves the team with two giant holes to fill.

Captain John Farrelly, along with his fellow seniors, was cited for his leadership as a big boost to the team's spirit. Fusia made it clear that McGarry is still considered by the team to be its other captain. Each week, a new player will be selected to represent the lost end, to stand as Farrelly's co-captain for the game.

Presently, several Redmen are sporting real-Redman-type haircuts, with just a patch of hair in the middle of the head; in some cases, no hair at all. Fusia's explanation: "This is a protest against our opponents. Everything is a symbol nowadays. This is their symbol."

Fusia offered a summary of the 1970 Redman grid prospects when he said, "If we stay free of injury, and the ball bounces right, this could be a fine football team."



Head Coach Vic Fusia

1970 Grid Schedule

Sept. 19--Maine--Home
Sept. 26--Dartmouth--Away
Oct. 3--Buffalo--Away
Oct. 10--Boston U.--Home
Oct. 17--Rhode Island--Away
Oct. 24--Connecticut--Home
Oct. 31--Vermont--Away
Nov. 7--Holy Cross--Away
Nov. 14--New Hampshire--Home
Nov. 21--Boston College--Home

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KEN HUGHES


MARK RUSSELL


PAT SCAVONE


DICK CUMMINGS


MIKE MARCHEV

Offensive Machine Has Good Parts . . .

Each and every time a football is snapped from a UMass center this fall into the waiting hands of a Redman quarterback, a psychological switch will be flicked that turns to on the football machine, a machine whose parts are young human male beings who must all work together if the machine is to achieve its end, which is the advancement of an oblong pigskin across a white line marked with a G. The following is a rundown of many of the key parts whose whole is the UMass football offense.


JOHN HULECKI

QUARTERBACK

KEN HUGHES-Senior-5'11-180-No. 15: Hughes is the most experienced quarterback in the Redman camp, having shared much of the leadership duties with Tim Adams a year ago. His completion percentage in '69 was 44% and he has looked very fine in pre-season drills.

MIKE MARCHEV-Senior-6'-185 No. 11: Marchev could very well take charge of the QB position if things break his way. Injuries have bothered him over the years but he possesses the necessary tools to have a big year with UMass.

HALFBACKS

PAT SCAVONE-Senior-5'11-187 No. 20: Scavone is durable, dependable and often spectacular and has lettered at halfback for the last two years. He was '69's leading ground-gainer and scorer, a year which saw him average 5.4 yards per carry. He also nabbed 13 passes for an average plus of 11 yards.

MARK RUSSELL-Senior -5'11-180-No. 22: Russell performed extremely well in a reserve role in a few late-season games last autumn. He knocked off 4.7 yards-a-try and notched three touchdowns.

MIKE SAWYER-Junior-6'1-205-No. 25: Sawyer has had injury trouble during his two-year Redman career but look for a healthy 210 halfback to carry a good deal of the UMass running load this fall. He gained a letter last spring for his play on the varsity baseball squad.

ART CORSALETTI-Senior-5'10 190-No. 44: Corsaletti averaged five yards a carry in '69 as a reserve runner and will be depended upon more in this campaign.

FULLBACK

DICK CUMMINGS-Junior-6'230 No. 30: Cummings earned a letter last year after his solid, and often outstanding, work out of the fullback slot. He lugged the ball 77 times in '69 at a 5.5 yard clip. He was the leading rusher in the spring intrasquad tilt and could develop into one of the best fullbacks in Redman history.

DICK HEAVEY - Senior 6'-210 No. 32: Heavey ran with the ball 20 times last fall in a reserve role; however, he gained 145 yards, an excellent 7.5-yard average.

CENTER

DAVID LEVINE-Junior-6'1-230 No. 57: Levine produced an excellent soph campaign in '69, playing well enough to be selected to the All-Yankee Conference first team. He is one of UMass' very best offensive linemen.

RON MARINO-Junior-6'2-225-No. 56: Marino's ability makes center one of the strongest positions on the entire squad. He earned a letter last fall while alternating with Levine.

GUARDS

BOB PENA-Senior-6'2-250-No. 68: Pena had a solid season last autumn as a junior transferred from Dean Junior College. He could well mould himself into one of the finest of all Redman guards.

DANIEL KELLEY-Junior-5'11-211-No. 60: Kelley missed his entire sophomore year due to surgery on a knee injury but, should he be fully recovered, his presense on the offensive line may be felt.

VIC MORENO-Sophomore-5'11-210-No. 62: Moreno looked fine during spring practice and is capable of seeing a great deal of action this autumn.

JAMES QUEENEY-Sophomore-6'3-186-No. 61: Queeney is an excellent prospect up from the frosh squad and should see valuable service in this, his soph season.

TACKLES

BOB DONLIN Junior 6'3-230-No. 73: Donlin earned a selection to the All-Yan-Con first unit after a great sophomore year in '69. Very strong, he can do it all, pass blocking efficiently and blocking downfield superbly.

DICK DONLIN Senior 6'7 290-No.70: Donlin, Bob's older brother, also was named to the All-Yan-Con first team and his steady play will help anchor the starting UMass line.


BOB PENA


DAVE LEVINE

DICK ETNA Junior 5'11 200 No.63: Etna garnered a letter last fall for his reserve role at tackle and his experience will be valuable as a backup to the Donlins.

DENNIS CUNNINGHAM Sophomore-6'2-215-No.65: Cunningham looked fine during spring practice and will add depth to the present tackle picture.

ENDS

JOHN HULECKI Junior-6'4-228-No. 85: Hulecki has abundant talent and will see all kinds of action this year as both an offensive tight end and defensive end. He notched All-Yan-Con first team consideration for his play at defensive end last year. On offense, he was the Redmen's second best receiver and he should be even better as a junior.

(Continued on page 7)


BOB DONLIN


DICK DONLIN

That's the entire cost for University undergraduates to attend either of the Fine Arts Council's two classical music series, the Celebrity or Chamber Music Series. Each series has five exciting events and by purchasing a season ticket you save 40% over the cost of single tickets!

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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. . . Which Must Work Efficiently and Together

(Continued from page 6)

JOE LAND-Junior 6'1 210 No.81: Lang has been switched to a tight end position from a halfback post that he worked out of last year. Although inexperienced, he could see a great deal of varsity action this year.

STEVE SHUBERT-Sophomore-5'10-180-No.80:Shubert was a star for '69's frosh and is respected for his versatility. He will be performing as: a split end, a punt returner and a kickoff returner. He has fine speed.

WALTER O'MALLEY- Junior 6'-185-No.88; O'Malley is one of UMass' best speed-burners who could garner the starting split end slot. He impressed many during spring drills.

TIBB ROCKWELL-Sophomore-6'2-220-No. 87: Rockwell had an impressive year as the frosh's fullback. However, he has been shifted to tight end and should catch lots of valuable playing time.

KICKING SPECIALIST

DENIS GAGNON-Junior-6'-185-No. 8: Gagnon converted 35 of 38 points-after-touchdown in '69 and wound up as the second leading Redman scorer. With a year of experience behind him, he could become one of the most talented toes in the area.

(Of course, more people than the above mentioned players go into the working of the Redman offense; however, various factors lead to the exclusion of some, the inclusion of others.)

1970 Redman Varsity Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	School	Hometown
40	Bouchard, Ray	HB	21	6'	165	So.	Fryeburg Academy	New Bedford
82	Bristol, Curt	DE	21	6'	215	Jr.	Manlius	Elnora, N.Y.
69	Brooks, Clarence	OT	19	6'	225	So.	New Bedford	New Budford
24	Bush, Bill	DB	21	5'11	185	Jr.	Cushing Academy	Greenfield
53	Byron, Bill	C	21	6'3	230	Sr.	Franklin	Decatur, Ga.
86	Cabrelli, Bob	SE	20	5'10	170	Jr.	Bord. Mil. Inst.	Havertown, Pa.
43	Collins, Dennis	LB	20	6'	190	Jr.	Walpole	Walpole
44	Corsaletti, Art	HB	21	5'10	190	Sr.	Pulaski	New Britain, Conn.
79	Cox, Chris	DT	22	6'4	235	Sr.	Ashland College	Lowell
64	Cronin, Dick	LB	19	6'	190	So.	Littleton	Littleton
30	Cummings, Dick	FB	20	6'	230	Jr.	Mt. Greylock Reg.	Williamstown
65	Cunningham, Dennis	OT	20	6'2	215	So.	Milford Academy	Taunton
42	Deenz, Bill	DB	20	5'10	190	So.	Bord. Mil. Inst.	Feasterville, Pa.
76	DeFlevio, Bill	DT	20	5'9	230	Jr.	St. John's	Worcester
21	DiNardo, Angelo	HB	21	6'	185	Jr.	Somerville	Somerville
70	Donlin, Dick	OT	22	6'7	290	Sr.	New Britain	New Britain
73	Donlin, Bob	OT	20	6'3	230	Jr.	New Britain	New Britain
45	Dotson, Don	LB	22	6'	194	Sr.	Bedford	Springfield, Va.
9	Dutkanics, Andy	K	20	6'	190	So.	Shelton	Shelton, Conn.
58	Dyer, Dick	LB	21	6'	210	Sr.	Nashua	Nashua, N.H.
51	Edwards, Tim	LB	19	6'4	195	So.	Bourne	Otis AFB
63	Etna, Dick	OG	20	5'11	200	Jr.	Medford	Medford
12	Evans, Marty	QB	21	6'1	195	Jr.	Bord. Mil. Inst.	Wynnewood, Pa.
54	Farrelly, John-Capt	LB	22	6'1	218	Sr.	Mt. St. Michael	Bronx, N.Y.
23	Filley, Kevin	HB	19	5'11	175	So.	Ithaca	Ithaca, N.Y.
84	Flynn, David	DE	19	6'2	195	So.	St. Joseph Reg.	Oradell, N.J.
8	Gagnon, Denis	K	20	6'	185	Jr.	Cathedral	Willimansett
52	Gallup, Steve	C	19	6'	210	So.	Cambridge	Cambridge
78	Greaney, Steve	DT	21	6'1	220	Jr.	St. Peter's	Worcester
66	Hamaty, Charles	DT	19	6'	210	So.	Boston Latin	W. Roxbury
03	Hanifan, Bill	SE	20	6'	195	So.	Winchendon	Malden
71	Harwich, Jeff	OT	20	6'2	245	So.	Weymouth	Weymouth
32	Heavey, Dick	FB	21	6'	210	Sr.	Brookline	Chestnut Hill
10	Holmes, Tom	QB	21	5'11	195	Sr.	Arizona Western	Wakefield
15	Hughes, Ken	QB	22	5'11	180	Sr.	Morris Knolls	Denville, N.J.
85	Hulecki, John	OE	21	6'4	228	Jr.	Leominster	Leominster
41	Keating, Dennis	DB	20	6'3	212	Jr.	Arlington	Arlington
92	Kelleher, Dick	LB	21	6'2	205	So.	Arlington	Arlington
60	Kelley, Danny	OG	20	5'11	211	Jr.	Central Catholic	Pittsburgh, Pa.
89	Kelliher, Jim	DE	22	6'1	218	Sr.	Abington	Abington
33	Key, Al	DB	21	5'11	176	So.	Dorchester	Boston
81	Lang, Joe	OE	21	6'1	210	Jr.	Xaverian Bros.	Norwood
55	Leamy, Mark	LB	22	6'2	205	Jr.	El Camino J.C.	Redondo Bch., Cal.
50	Lesniewski, Ron	C	19	6'1	230	So.	Southbridge	Southbridge
57	Levine, Dave	OG	20	6'1	230	Jr.	Walter Johnson	Bethesda, Md.
11	Marchev, Mike	QB	20	6'	185	Sr.	Millburn	Short Hills, N.J.
56	Marino, Ron	C	20	6'2	225	Jr.	Beverly	Beverly
14	Matuza, Len	QB	19	6'4	190	So.	Pennsbury	Morrisville, Pa.
62	Moreno, Vic	OG	20	5'11	210	So.	Manlius	Agawam
74	Mullen, Tom	DT	18	6'2	225	So.	Bishop Gibbons	Schenectady, N.Y.
16	Murray, Brian	QB	19	6'3	185	So.	White Plains	White Plains, N.Y.
88	O'Malley, Walt	SE	21	6'	185	Jr.	Bridgton Academy	Clinton
18	O'Neil, John	S	20	6'2	190	Jr.	Worcester Academy	Abington
67	Parmenter, Skip	DT	21	6'4	245	Jr.	Shrewsbury	Shrewsbury
60	Pena, Bob	OG	22	6'2	250	Sr.	Dean Jr. College	W. Falmouth
61	Queeney, Jim	OG	19	6'3	186	So.	Wakefield	Wakefield
01	Radcliffe, Keith	S	20	6'2	182	Jr.	Attleboro	Attleboro
31	Rendle, Jim	DB	23	6'1	195	So.	Quincy	Quincy
87	Rockwell, Walt	TE	19	6'2	220	So.	Susquehanna Valley	Binghamton, N.Y.
22	Russell, Mark	HB	21	5'11	100	Sr.	Bord. Mil. Inst.	Nashua, N.H.
59	Sabulis, Joe	LB	21	6'3	210	Jr.	Gardner	Gardner
25	Sawyer, Mike	HB	20	6'1	205	Jr.	Palmer	Palmer
20	Scavone, Pat	HB	21	5'11	107	Sr.	St. Peter's	Worcester
72	Scheralis, Marty	DE	23	6'4	235	Sr.	So. Boston	So. Boston
80	Schubert, Steve	SE	19	5'10	100	So.	Manchester Central	Manchester, N.H.
77	Sroka, Bill	DT	20	6'2	220	Sr.	Auburn	Auburn, N.Y.
75	Viviano, Pete	DT	19	6'4	210	So.	Mt. St. Michael Acad.	Yonkers, N.Y.
34	Welch, John	LB	19	6'1	200	So.	Millis	Millis
35	Winslow, Doug	LB	20	6'3	215	So.	Bord. Mil. Inst.	Scotia, N.Y.
90	Wood, Russ	DE	21	6'2	205	Sr.	Gov. Liv. Reg.	Berkeley Hgts., N.J.


JOE LANG


TIBB ROCKWELL


DENIS GAGNON

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DEFENSIVELY-KEEN TOM YORK



FLEET STEVE PARNELL



JOLTING JOHN MACLEAN



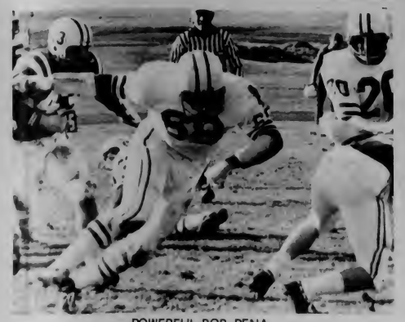
JERRY GRASSO

The Ball! The Ball! Who's Got The Ball?





70's Glitter Guys: They'll Be Needed!

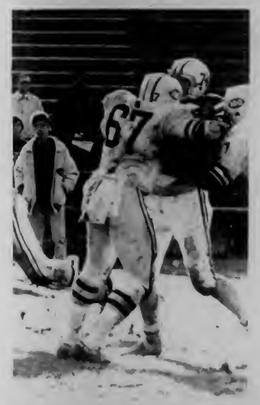


POWERFUL BOB PENA



DEPENDABLE PAT SCAVONE

UM's Finest: Shelved for 1970



PIERRE MARCHANDO



NICK MCGARRY



DEFENSIVE STALWARTS BILL DEFLAVIO (76), BILL SROKA (77), CURT BRISTOL (51) AND DENNIS COLLINS (43)



BRUISING DICK CUMMINGS

Exciting '69 Redmen Carved Out Comeback

UM Rang Up 6-3 Mark, Copped Title

After a disasterous 1968 season, the 1969 campaign was looked upon as a return to greatness. Coach Vic Fusia led his Redmen to a very successful 6-3 year in which UMass was undefeated in the Yankee Conference and winners of five in a row at one point in the season.

This '69 squad played some of the most exciting football ever seen in Alumni Stadium and provided some great thrills as well as surprises for a lot of people. The high-scoring Redmen averaged almost thirty points a game and, in six games, the defense allowed an average of only a single touchdown. Led by an awesome ground attack, UMass rolled over many of its weaker Conference rivals as well as providing some unexpected results against some of the stronger reams in the area.

But let us look again and see what happened.

UMASS 49 - MAINE 7

Playing against traditional first-game rival Maine, UMass demonstrated from the opening gun that it had returned as a football power. Moving behind the superb running of Ed Sarno, Jerry Grasso, Pat Scavone and Dick Heavey, and the accurate arm of senior quarterback Tim Adams, the Redmen played almost flawlessly against the improving Black Bears.

Heavey, playing as a third string fullback behind Sarno and sophomore Dick Cummings, was the game's leading ground gainer as he carried for 67 yards. Adams, starting his second season at the controls of the UMass offense, mixed his plays well and completed eight of ten passes for 154 yards.

After Adams had led the Redmen to five scores, reserve quarterback Ken Hughes took over and the machine-like offense continued to roll as Hughes hit senior John Decembrele from the six and junior Art Corsaletti completed the scoring with a 20-yard jaunt. Placekicker Dennis Gagnon connected on his seventh consecutive conversion and UMass was off to an auspicious start to the '69 season. However, although things looked rosy for the Redmen at this point, there were still a lot of tough football games to be played.

BUFFALO 16 - UMASS 6

UMass was brought back down to earth, however, the next Saturday, as Buffalo spoiled the Redman's home opener by grinding out a 16-6 victory. After a very even first half in which UMass trailed by three, 9-6, the well-disciplined Bulls controlled the ball in the second half and scored one touchdown in the fourth quarter to put the game away.

The Redmen scored first as Adams threw to Grasso who made an over-the-head grab and scampered 30 yards to pay dirt. Gagnon missed the point after following an illegal procedure penalty. Buffalo pulled ahead in the second quarter, however, as the Bull's fine signal caller, Mick Murtha, completed an 18-yardpass to end Paul Lang. The conversion put Buffalo ahead, 7-6.

Late in the second half, UMass took over on its own one-yard line after the Redman defense had masterfully stopped the Bulls on two running plays from that spot. But on the first offensive play, Adams fumbled the ball and was tackled in his own end zone for a safety.

It was a disappointing loss for the Redmen and for the fans who had high hopes after the Maine game.

DELAWARE 33 - UMASS 21

After holding a 21-20 lead for most of the game, UMass lost its second game in succession at Alumni Stadium, to the Blue Hens of Delaware, 33-21. This was a game that had more than its share of thrills and the 10,500 fans enjoyed everything but the outcome.

After the highly-touted Blue Hens had scored eight plays after the opening kickoff, Pat Scavone brought the Redmen back with a 66-yard gallop on UMass' first play from scrimmage. The junior back took the handoff from Adams and swept left behind good blocking in the line. He got a good block from Sarno about 25 yards from pay dirt and was home free after that.

Scavone was not yet finished. Seven minutes later he came back with a fourteen yard run to put UMass on top, 14-7. Ken Hughes replaced Adams in the second period and directed the offense to their third TD on a 13-yard run by Grasso. Unfortunately for the Redmen, there was still another half to play and Delaware just proved to be too strong.

So after having begun the season so well, things looked bleak for UMass football as fans began to have visions of 1968. But the best was yet to come.

UMASS 14 - BOSTON U. 9

Playing defense as if it had invented the term, UMass stung then unbeaten BU, 14-9, as the Redmen scored a touchdown with only 40 seconds left in what was an exciting, hard-hitting football game.

The UMass defense, after having a bad game against Delaware, came back with what must be rated its finest effort of the season in this one. The BU offense could not score a single point against the UMass defense, their nine points resulting from a return of a missed field goal attempt and a safety.

The missed field goal turned into disaster as the ever-dangerous Bruce Taylor returned it 104 yards for the Terrier's only touchdown amidst the cheers of the BU fans. But the real excitement, for UMass anyway, was yet to come.

It all started when Bill Sroka recovered a Terrier fumble on the BU 41-yard line. UMass then moved the ball on the ground and were left with a fourth-and-one on the BU 19. In unorthodox fashion, Adams sent Scavone around left end for nine yards to the ten for a first down. Soph bulldozer Dick Cummings took the ball down to the one on the next play and halfback Craig Lovell got the privilege of scoring the game-winning TD as he swept around right end for the score.

From the depths of depression after the Delaware loss, the Redmen were raised to the heights of glory with this their finest win.

UMASS 21 - RHODE ISLAND 9

A letdown was in order against URI but the Redmen still had more than enough to soundly defeat the struggling Rams. It turned out to be a good workout for the UMass backs as the Redmen amassed 397 yards on the unbelievable total of 70 attempts. As far as statistics go, Scavone had 118 yards on 14 carries, Cummings had 124 yards on 24 carries, and Sarno had 77 yards on 11 carries.

Once again the defense came through with a splendid effort. The game, however, served more as a warm-up for the big Conference game with UConn than anything else.

UMASS 28 - UCONN 7

The defense, which has played splendidly since the BU victory, once again proved the deciding factor in this crucial Yankee Conference battle. Holding an offense as powerful as UConn's to only 37 net yards on the ground and 115 in the air as well as intercepting five Rick Robustelli aerials is some chore and the defense certainly deserved the credit for this victory. Coming in for special praise were tackles Bill DeFlavio and Andy Guarino, ends Paul Toner and Curt Bristol, linebackers Joe Sabulis and Tom York, and safetyman Steve Rogers who picked off two passes.

However, even though the defense played so well, the offense had a hard time getting untracked. It wasn't until 3:37 had elapsed in the third period that UMass was able to score on a one-yard Cummings run. That touchdown tied the score at seven.

Three last quarter TD's by Nick McGarry, Lovell, and Sarno put the game away for the Redmen and gave them a firm grasp on the Beanpot trophy, symbolic of Yankee Conference supremacy. A win over Vermont would clinch the award for UMass.

UMASS 48 - VERMONT 7

In a contest very reminiscent of the season opener against Maine, the Redmen simply demolished Vermont to win the Yankee Conference football championship, climaxing a return to grid prominence after a season of despair. It was a combination of stellar defense and overpowering offense which carried the Redmen to their fourth straight victory.



UP AND RUNNING - UMass got a tremendous jump on the '69 season when it bounded past Maine, 49-7, at Crono, Me. Hauling in an aerial is now departed halfback Jerry Grasso.

Senior Hughes started the game, but all three signal callers, including sophomore Mike Marchev, saw plenty of action. Adams led the offense to three scores while Hughes and Marchev had two apiece.

Although the contest may have seemed just like any ordinary game to most people, it meant a lot to UMass football coach Vic Fusia. This was the game that UMass won the Beanpot trophy and Fusia proved to all his critics that he had not lost the winning habit.

This was also the last home game for the seniors on the squad and every one of them saw some action. In fact, 62 of the 64 men on the team got into the game at one time or another.

UMASS 48 - NEW HAMPSHIRE 7

Rolling to their fifth win in a row, UMass once again had no trouble at all in trouncing one of its Yankee Conference rivals. About the only thing worth saying about this one was the fact that the 48 points gave UMass a new Yankee Conference scoring record of 194 points, beating the precious mark of 181 set by the Redmen in 1963.

The touchdowns were scored by Scavone, two, Mark Russell, two, McGarry, Grasso, and Hughes. Also deserving of praise were guard Pierre Marchando, fullback Heavey, and the entire defense as usual.

The next game was to be the toughest challenge of the season for it was against Boston College, the game that was pointed for all season. After winning five straight, UMass looked ready.

B. C. 35 - UMASS 30

In what had to be the most disappointing loss in a long time, UMass fought bravely and gave everything it had only to fall short and lose to BC, 35-30. This had to be also the most emotional game of the year as tears were evident on the sidelines and in the morgue that served as a dressing room. This was the one that UMass wanted. Sure, winning the Yankee Conference means a lot but BC is big time football and the Eagles beating them means just a little bit extra.

Because the Redmen wanted to win so badly, there was a great deal of pressure on them from the start. The pressure caused mistakes and mistakes probably cost UMass the game. But the Redmen never let the mistakes get them down and made up for them by just not quitting. Only a last minute interception which killed all hope for a UMass win could still the spirit of the Redmen.

As far as the game itself goes, it was all offense. BC amassed 394 total offensive yards while UMass had 320. The highlight of the game was an 82-yard run by Jerry Grasso on the first play of the second half and although he was stopped at the one, Lovell went in for the score on the next play. This seemed to give UMass even more of a lift as it trailed by 28-21 with a full half to play. But things just weren't to be.

But that game, more than anything else, has got to give the returning players a spirit and desire for the coming season. Perhaps this year they can get that victory which has eluded them for so long. It would sure be nice on top of another Beanpot trophy.



A BIG WIN - One of the Redmen's proudest '69 moments came when they bounced back from two straight losses to upset tough Boston University, 14-9. Quarterback Ken Hughes directs the offense under the pressure of a fierce BU pass rush.

Tougher'70Schedule Faces Redmen

Dartmouth, BC, Buffalo Highlight New Season

When one takes his first glance at a 1970 UMass football schedule, he first realizes that, oh yeh, there's the five Yankee Conference opponents, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Vermont and New Hampshire. He mulls over this fact for two or three seconds and thinks that, yup, UConn will probably be the toughest.

But he's more interested in the out-of-league opponents and, to his heart's delight, he finds that the fighting Redmen will challenge three of the tougher colleges in the East in the names of Dartmouth, Buffalo and Boston College. Can UMass beat one or possibly two of these big three? He's hopeful, quick to add that Boston University, the fourth outsider, is no slouch either.

He approves of the schedule and is looking forward to those home games against B.U., UConn and B.C. After reading the capsule reports of the Redmen's ten opponents, provided below, his excitement runs to fever pitch as he anxiously awaits Sept. 19 and the home opener against Maine.

Game 1-MAINE(Yankee Conference). Date: Sept. 19. Place: Alumni Stadium. Coach: Walt Abbott (4th year-W8-L 17). Nickname: Black Bears. Last year's record: 5-4. Returning lettermen: 22. Lettermen lost: 24.

Capsule Comment: Fourth-year coach Walt Abbott brought Maine its first winning season since 1965 last year when his high-spirited Black Bears recorded a 5-4 mark. With an experienced offensive line, plus some fine runners, Abbott is hoping to continue the winning trend.

Gone is the famous pass-completion duo of quarterback Dave Wing and All-Yan-Con end Gene Benner. Bob Hamilton, senior co-captain, will switch from his halfback slot to replace Wing while three veteran backs will carry the mail for him.

Maine has some fine players starring on the defensive line and at linebacker; they are tackles Arnie James (co-captain) and Dick Todd, ends Stan Maddock and Mike Landry and middle guard John Rhodes. Basically this looks like another pesky Black Bear grid squad; what it lacks in size and talent is usually made up for in spirit and determination.

Schedule: at UMass (Sept. 19), Hofstra (26), Rhode Island (Oct.3), at New Hampshire (10), at Connecticut (17), C.W. Post (24), at Northeastern (31) and Vermont (Nov. 7).

Game 2-DARTMOUTH. Date: Sept. 26. Place: Hanover, N.H. (Memorial Field-capacity 21,416) Coach: Bob Blackman (16th year W 95-L 37-T 3). Nickname: Indians, Big Green. Last year;s record: 8-1. Returning lettermen: 24. Lettermen lost: 19.

Capsule Comment: It will be tough for the Indians to match last season's 8-1 mark that saw them tie with Yale and Princeton for the Ivy League crown; Dartmouth's opponents in the Ivy should be even stronger.

The Big Green defense, which was second in forward pass defense, tenth in scoring defense and ninth in total defense nationally last fall, should feel hindering effects from the loss of seven starters although Dartmouth's replacement prospects are very bright.

On offense, much depends on the quarterbacking status of Jim Chasey, a senior who suffered a shoulder separation during Dartmouth's final game lost against Princeton last year. A fine team leader, he has since undergone two operations to correct the damage done to his throwing arm.

The starting backfield and the two starting ends are strong but depth in these departments is lacking. The offensive line shapes up well. Going into pre-season practice, Dartmouth had no player on its squad who had ever punted or kicked conversions in a varsity game and thus the kicking game is an Indian problem area.

Schedule: UMass (Sept. 26), at Holy Cross (Oct. 3), Princeton (10), Brown (17), at Harvard (24), at Yale (31), Columbia (Nov. 7), at Cornell (14) and at Pennsylvania (21).

Game 3-BUFFALO. Date: Oct. 3. Place: Buffalo, N.Y. (Rotary Field-capacity 13,000). Coach: Bob Deming (2nd year-W 6-L 3). Nickname: Bulls. Last year's record: 6-3. Returning lettermen: 22. Lettermen lost: 18.

Capsule Comment: Buffalo is looking to improve on its 6-3 mark of a year ago and seeks to do so with a defense that will welcome back eight starters. A look at the defensive line validates Buffalo's trust in this unit. That unit features ends Tom Vigneau (212) and Prentis Henley (236) as two of the best anywhere.

The tackles are no slouches either; they're 260-pound Rovel Jones and 266-pound Barry Atkinson. These four guys plus the remainder of the Bull defense finished sixth in pass defense, fourth in defense against scoring and eighth in total defense nationally in 1969.

The Bulls are proud of their "1" offense, which will feature sophomore Kirk Barton at quarterback, a person whose job it will be to fill the big shoes of departed star Mike Murtha. The rest of the backfield is experienced. The offensive line is good but lacks depth.

Schedule: Ball State (Sept. 12), Toledo (19), at Kent State (26), UMass (Oct. 3), Villanova (10), at Dayton (17), at Virginia Tech. (24), Holy Cross (31), at Boston College (Nov.7), at Temple (14) and at Northern Illinois (21).

Game 4-BOSTON UNIVERSITY. Date: Oct. 10. Place: Alumni Stadium. Coach: Larry Naviaux (2nd year-W 9-L 2). Nickname: Terriers. Last year's record: 9-2. Returning lettermen: 24 Lettermen lost: 21.



VERMONT'S BOB ROGER



FRED WILLIS FRANK HARRIS

BC's exciting double threat

Capsule Comment: New England's and the nation's top-rated coach of 1969, Larry Naviaux, is leading his second Terrier squad, one which has nine starters back on offense but which has lost eight starters on defense.

Although so many are back on offense, this unit is not very deep. The whole backfield is back; junior Sam Hollo at quarterback and halfbacks Gary Capehart and Pat Diamond are very dependable performers in this vital area. Depth is most needed in the interior of the offensive line, but the two end posts have four very good candidates vying for starting positions.

The 49'ers, Chiefs, Giants and Falcons of the National Football League have snatched BU defensive graduates Bruce Taylor, Fred Barry, Pat Hughes and Gil Holloway respectively. Adequately replacing these four stalwarts is going to be Naviaux's toughest assignment. To add another facet to the defensive problem, only five veterans are back from the '69 squad that surrendered but 131 points in 11 games.

UMass was one of the only two teams to beat the Terriers last year and that came on Oct. 11, 1969 by a 14-9 tally; the other team that outpointed BU was San Diego State, 28-7, in the Pasadena Bowl.

Schedule: Colgate (Sept. 19), at Vermont (26), Temple (Oct. 3), at UMass (10), Holy Cross (17), at Rhode Island (24), at Connecticut (31), Rutgers (Nov. 7) and at Delaware (14).

Game 5 - RHODE ISLAND (Yankee Conference). Date: Oct. 17. Place: Kingston, R. I. (Meade Field-capacity 10,000). Coach: Jack Gregory (1st year). Nickname: Rams. Last year's record; 2-7. Returning lettermen: 26. Lettermen lost: 10.

Capsule Comment: First-year coach Jack Gregory faces a tough initial campaign with the Rhody football Rams. Over the last 11 seasons, URI has produced but one winning football team and it will be Gregory's task to start a reversal of this trend.

For the entire squad, the main problem is depth, or a lack of it. On defense, Rhode Island lacks not only depth but is also inexperienced. Two-year fullback Tom Wheeler has been switched to linebacker in hopes of shoring up this weaker of the two Ram units.

URI is more optimistic about its offense, but still hopes to develope here greater attacking strength and improved ball control. Junior halfback Warren Houston stars for the offense. Other notables here include split end Chris Hess and tackle John Gregg. The blocking line is fine but the overall offense lacks speed.

Gregory is not looking for an instant winner in this Ram squad. His main goal will be to perpetrate his football philosophies to the Rhody players.

Schedule: at Brown (Sept. 26), at Maine (Oct. 3), Vermont (10), UMass (17), Boston U.(24), at New Hampshire (31), at Temple (Nov. 7), and at Connecticut (14).

Game 6-CONNECTICUT (Yankee Conference). Date: Oct. 24. Place: Alumni Stadium. Coach: John Toner (5th year-W 16-L 20-T 1). Nickname: Huskies. Last year's record: 5-4. Returning lettermen: 27. Letermen lost: 9.

Capsule Comment: Twelve seniors among 27 returning lettermen should make John Toner's fifth year at the Huskie helm his most successful. He coaches an experienced football team, both offensively and defensively.

UConn's most outstanding performer is senior halfback Vin Clements. He holds numerous Huskie records, was ECAC Sophomore of the Year in 1968 and was All-ECAC first team last year, a season that saw him amass



ROVELL JONES



KIRK BARTON

2,000 total offensive yards (running, passing and returning kicks). The rest of the backfield is strong; quarterback is veteran senior Rick Robustelli. The offensive line is also in fine shape.

The Connecticut defense has all the earmarks of a solid unit. There is lack of experience at both defensive end posts but the tackles, linebackers and secondarymen look fine. Overall the Huskies present UMass with its biggest challenge enroute to another Yankee Conference title.

Schedule: Vermont (Sept. 19), at Yale (26), at New Hampshire (Oct. 3), at Temple (10), Maine (17), at UMass (24), Boston U. (31), at William & Mary (Nov. 7), Rhode Island (14) and at Holy Cross (21).

Game 7 - VERMONT (Yankee Conference). Date: Oct. 31. Place: Burlington, Vt. (Centennial Field-capacity 8,500). Coach: Joseph Scannella (1st year). Nickname: Catamounts. Last year's record: 3-6. Returning lettermen: 21. Lettermen lost: 20.

Capsule Comment: The 1970 University of Vermont Football Fact Book prints the following: "With a former Little All-American quarterback at the helm of the Catamounts this fall, opponents might take heed and beef up the defensive secondary, because Vermont will throw-in fact, will throw a great deal."

Doing the throwing for new head coach Joseph Scannella will be junior Bruce Roeck; most of the receiving will be handled by junior Bob Sadowski and transfer-student Tim Sullivan.

It will be a pro-style offense and its key will be junior halfback Bob Rodger, a potential Little All-American. With opponents' defenses geared on this guy, Roeck will be able to bomb away with abandon.

Both lines are solid; Vermont is particularly proud of its defensive line, looked upon as the heart of the team. The team's biggest weakness is its secondary; the Catamounts surrendered 1,5116 yards through the air last year and this mark must be lowered if Vermont hopes to make a chase for the Conference crown.

Schedule: at Connecticut (Sept. 19), Boston U. (26), at Northeastern (Oct. 3), at Rhode Island (10), New Hampshire (17), Hofstra (24), UMass (31), at Maine (Nov. 7) and at Lafayette (14).

Game 8-HOLY CROSS. Date: Nov. 7. Place: Worcester (Fitton Field-capacity 25,000). Coach: Bill Whitton (2nd year-W 0-L 2). Nickname: Crusaders. Last year's record: 0-2. Returning lettermen: 11. Lettermen lost: 13.

Capsule COMMENT: When the Crusaders notch their first victory this year, they will already have bettered last season's win record. Of course autumn '69 saw an outbreak of hepatitis abbreviate Holy Cross' campaign after only its second game, at which time it was 0-2; the eight remaining games, including one against UMass, were cancelled.

Spirit in abundance after last fall's misfortune, may well be the outstanding characteristic of this 1970 Crusader squad. Head coach Bill Whitton has been quoted thusly: "We're lacking for experience and lacking for depth, but we're not lacking for spirit, enthusiasm, dedication and guts. It was a bitter blow to our young men

(Continued on page 12)


DICK DYER


DENNIS COLLINS


JIM KELLIHER


BILL BUSH


JOHN O'NEIL

Redman Defense to Play Key Role . . .


BILL DEFLAVIO

The Defense

A winning football formula usually starts with a solid defense and 1969's winning UMass football team certainly had a stellar defense that it could count on. Some defensive greats are gone from that unit-Steve Rogers, John MacLean, Andy Guarino, Mark Toner and Tom York. Some greats return. Who are they? And who will replace the departed stars? Read on! Read on!

ENDS

CURT BRISTOL-Junior-6'-215-No. 82: Bristol started every game as a sophomore last year and played often enough and well enough to earn a letter. He rushes opposing quarterbacks with audacity.

JAMES KELLIHER-Senior-6'1-218-No. 89: Kelliher has put in long hours helping the Redman football cause although he has never started. Such an answer to the call of duty may yet be rewarded with a starting assignment in 1970.

DAVID FLYNN-Sophomore-6'2-195-No. 84: Flynn was a freshman regular last fall and saw a lot of action in spring drills. He will add depth to the defensive end position.

TACKLES

BILL SROKA-Senior-6'2-228-No. 77: Sroka has certainly made his presence felt as a top-notch Redman performer at defensive tackle and linebacker over the past two campaigns. A real bulwark, he'll be one of the anchors of the 1970 defensive front four.

BILL DEFLAVIO-Junior-5'9-230-No. 76: Deflavio's size is deceiving, he is the other key anchor of the front four and has proved so by his play. He was selected to the All-Yan-Con first

(Continued on page 13)

BU, YanCon Rivals Also on Schedule

(Continued from page 11)

when the hepatitis hit last fall, but never once did any young man ever complain. And their dedication to Holy Cross and what HC and football means to them was evident in spring practice when 70 young men showed up. Spring ball was optional....they could have all gone home to jobs, the beaches or somewhere....but they made it mandatory. This is the proudest group of young men I've ever been associated with." Welcome back to college football action, Crusaders!

Several strong candidates are making bids these days for starting jobs in the Cross backfield. Quarterbacking duties will probably go to senior Mark Mowatt, but he will have to prove himself capable over two fine pressing sophomores. The offensive line needs more depth but should prove adequate.

The defensive line and linebackers present coach Whitton with his least experienced area of performers. Co-captain and three-year fullback Tom Lamb has been converted to linebacker to help alleviate this area of concern. The defensive backfield ranks with the offensive backfield as a Crusader strongpoint, deep and experienced.

Coach Whitton has summed up Holy Cross thusly: "If we can stay healthy, we'll surprise some people. But we must get the most out of everyone we have. I know we will."

Schedule: at Army (Sept. 12), Temple (26), Dartmouth (Oct. 3), Colgate (10), at Boston U. (17), at Villanova (24), at Buffalo (31), UMass (Nov. 7), at Rutgers (14), Connecticut (21) and at Boston College (28).

Game 9 - NEW HAMPSHIRE (Yankee Conference). Date: Nov. 14. Place: Alumni Stadium. Coach: Jim Root (3rd year - W 9-L 7). Nickname: Wildcats. Last year's record: 3-5. Returning lettermen: 22 Lettermen lost: 18.

Capsule Comment: Two juniors, backed by vital experience gained as performing sophs, will share the leadership of New Hampshire as its quarterbacks. Bob Hopkins will play the starting role, Bill Murdock the backup role.

A couple of veteran running backs and some solid newcomers help shape up the ground attack. Strong is the offensive line, anchored by stellar center Mike Burlage. The receiving corps is deep and experienced.

Only two consistent performers return to the defensive line, making that a problem area for coach Jim Root. The remainder of the defense is not much stronger, with only a slight sprinkling of spicy veterans. Basically, UNH's offense should fare well, but their inexperienced defense will hinder the Wildcats from Beanpot contention.

Schedule: at Delaware (Sept. 26), UConn (Oct. 3), Maine (10), at Vermont (17), at Northeastern (24), Rhode Island (31), Springfield (Nov. 7) and at UMass (14).

Game 10-BOSTON COLLEGE. Date: Nov. 21. Place: Alumni Stadium. Coach: Joe Yukica (3rd year-W 11-L 7). Nickname; Eagles. Last year's record: 5-4. Returning lettermen: 31. Lettermen lost: 19.

Capsule Comment: Boston College, which has beaten UMass four years in succession, ranks a notch over Dartmouth and Buffalo as the best football squad the Redmen will match up against all season.

In the Eagle fold are no less than 31 lettermen (16 seniors and 15 juniors) and 30 frisky sophomores up from a strong 3-1 freshman unit who are battling to replace 19 departed lettermen.

Frank "Red" Harris. Fred Willis. BC's two biggest names and the keys to a big Eagle season against a tough schedule that includes Villanova, Navy, Air Force, Army, Penn State and Buffalo.

Harris quarterbacks BC and, on the brink of his senior year, has passed for 2960 yards and 32 touchdowns. Willis is BC's glittering halfback; also a senior, his two-year marks include 1108 yards rushing at a 5.6 yards-per-carry clip.

It is no surprise therefore, that Boston College's strength lies in its offense, which will also feature two solid ends in the persons of John Bonistalli and Jim O'Shea, plus a fine blocking line.

On defense, the Eagles have experience in the secondary and at the ends; tackle and linebacker have been the main areas of concentration in pre-season by third-year coach Joe Yukica and his staff.

Schedule: at Villanova (Sept. 19), at Navy (26), Virginia Military (Oct. 3), Penn State (10), at Air Force (24), Army (31), Buffalo (Nov. 7), at Pittsburgh (14), at UMass (21) and Holy Cross (28).

?

Two brilliant one-act plays will be performed by The Independent Theatre Group, Wednesday, September 9 through Saturday, September 12 in Bartlett Theatre at 8 p.m., Univ. of Mass.

"Red Cross" by the most-talked of playwright of the day Sam Shepard and Leonard Melfi's "Birdbath" are given memorable performances by Barbara Eda-Young, formerly of Lincoln Center Repertory Company; Beeson Carroll, 1969 winner of the coveted Obie Award for distinguished performance and Babs Root, of the Berkshire Theatre Festival Winter Workshop. The productions will be directed by Nick Orzel, actor, director, co-editor of "Eight Plays from OFF-OFF BROADWAY".

Begin the academic year by enjoying this offering. Tickets are priced at $1 for students and $1.50 for others and may be purchased by contacting the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202 or at Bartlett Box Office one hour before curtain!

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DENNIS KEATING


JOE SABULIS


MARTY SCHERALIS


DAVE FLYNN

. . . In UMass Quest for Victory

(Continued from page 12)


DOUG WINSLOW


CURT BRISTOL

team in '69 and is feared for his great pass-rushing ability. He is also very quick.

MARTY SCHERALIS-Senior-6'4-235-No. 72: Scheralis has earned two UMass varsity football letters but a chronic shoulder injury prevented him from playing his senior year. Now he's back and his experience should add depth to the tackle spots. He kicks in a soccer fashion and may be used as the Redman kickoff man.

LINEBACKERS

JOHN FARRELLY-Senior and UMASS' captain-6'1-218-No. 54: Farrelly has been a dependable Redman linebacker for two years now. UMass' captain, he may nab All-Conference honors if he can avoid the injury ward.

DENNIS COLLINS - Junior-6'190-No. 43: Collins comes to play ball as is evidenced by his earned-letter as a soph last autumn despite a lack of great size. He's wirery and quick and a sure tackler.

JOE SABULIS-Junior- 6'3-210 No. 59: Sabulis wracked up an All-Yan-Con first team rating as a sophomore last year and should be outstanding this fall. He has quick reactions and blocked two extra-point attempts in '69.

DICK DYER-Senior-6'-210-No. 58: Dyer has lettered for two years now and his experience should help to bolster the linebacking corps. He also works on the specialty squads, kickoff and punt.

DOUG WINSLOW- Sophomore-6'3-215-No. 35: Winslow had a stellar frosh season as an outstanding lineman. He had a fine spring practice and should gain valuable playing time as a linbacker this year.

HALFBACK

BOB CABRELLI-Junior- 5'10 170-No. 86: Cabrelli had a memorable soph year, carving himself out a spot on the All-Conference first team. A fine defensive back, he picked off two of the opponents' aerials in '69.

BILL BUSH-Junior-5'11-185-No. 24: Bush was a freshman quarterback but turned his talents to defense last year and started every game. He intercepted three passes and recovered a couple of fumbles in '69.

DENNIS KEATING-Junior-6'3-212-No. 41: Keating can alternate between defensive halfback and safety. Although hampered slightly by injuries, he lettered as a soph, intercepting three passes.

SAFETY

JOHN O'NEILL-Junior-6'2-190-No. 18: O'Neill was a reserve as a sophomore but he is expected to develope this time around. He will probably be UMass' punter this fall.

(Of course, more people than the above mentioned players go into the working of the Redman defense; however, various factors lead to the exclusion of some, the inclusion of others.)


BOB CABRELLI

The Staff

The staff of the 1970 Redman football team is as follows:
Head Coach - Vic Fusia
Defensive Line Coach - Robert Graham
Defensive Line Coach - William "Dub" Fesperman
Freshman Coach - David Kelley
Offensive Line Coach - George Karras
Offensive Backfield Coach - Nick Nicolau
Defensive Backfield Coach - Milton Plepul
Athletic Trainer and Physiotherapist - Victor Keedy

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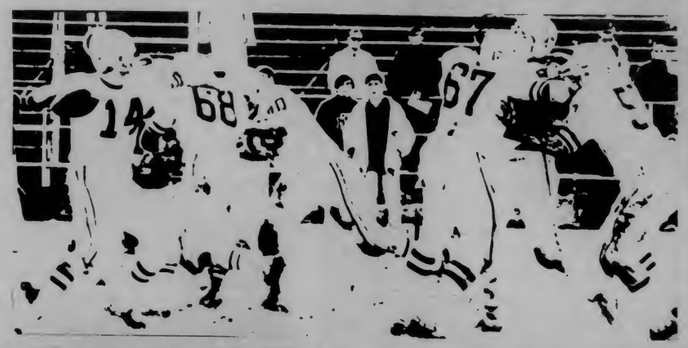
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Action '69: College Grid's 100th Year









Daily Collegian

Sports

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 2
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

From Shippers

Reps, Senators Receive Illegal Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secret Justice Department files show two ship lines gave nearly $6,000 in illegal campaign contributions for key members of Senate and House committees that control a rich flow of federal subsidies for the firms.

The largest contributions total

The largest contributions totaling $1,500 went for Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D Md., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee. Another $1,000 was given for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

In addition, both House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford and Democratic power Hale Boggs were among 15 congressmen and senators to whose campaigns the shipping firms have pleaded guilty to giving illegal donations.

The Garmatz and Magnuson committees approve subsidy programs which pay $200 million a year in federal aid to American cargo and passenger ships. A House appropriations subcommittee actually votes the subsidy funds, and other checks went for the top four members of this panel.

The legislators' names were kept secret when the two firms, American President Lines and Pacific Far East Lines, were fined $50,000 each - the maximum penalty - in federal court Feb.6. They were charged under the Corrupt Practices Act, which forbids campaign donations by corporations.

Among those identified in the closely guarded files is Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who is listed as getting a $300 campaign check, although it was left out of the court case.

The Justice Department had shielded the names of the congressmen and senators because, government attorneys said, there was no indication they knew the contributions they received were illegal.

The checks were funneled from a special bank account through a public relations man and two lobbyists.

Asked about the checks, most of the various congressmen told The Associated Press they were unaware of accepting any unlawful contributions.

One check for $500 went for Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., when he was unopposed for re-election in 1966.

The check, payable to Sikes' campaign committee, appears to have been endorsed by Sikes when it was cashed through Congress' own bank in the Capitol.

The $500 did not show up that year in a list, published in the Congressional Quarterly, of the campaign contributions reported by candidates in sworn statements to the House.

Arabs Hijack BOAC Plane

The number of Middle East hijack attacks this week grew to five Wednesday when Arab commandos seized a British Overseas Airways Corp. plane near the Persian Gulf.

The BOAC VC10 joined two other captive planes on a guerrilla held Jordan desert airstrip and its 113 passengers and crewmen raised the number of hostages to more than 300.

The pro-Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which assumed responsibility for the rash of hijackings, had threatened to blow up the first two planes, a Swissair DC8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707. The dead line was late Wednesday night, but Swiss officials expressed belief this would be extended.

The latest PFLP seizure fueled tension at airports around the world. It also appeared to widen the breach between the pro Peking group and major Arab capitals.

Release Hijacker

LONDON (AP) – Police cars streamed out of a suburban police station Wednesday night heading in the direction of London Airport. Observers said they believed an Arab girl hijacker was being taken to the airport for release to the Arab world.

The Israeli state radio said Wednesday that Leila Khaled, the girl guerrilla captured Sunday after an unsuccessful attempt to hijack an Israeli El Al jetliner, apparently boarded the plane with two hand grenades hidden in her brassiere.

U.S. Promises To Sell Israel More Planes

WASHINGTON(AP) - The United States has promised to sell Israel 18 more F4E Phantom fighter bombers as part of its commitment to maintain the military bases in the Mideast, administration sources confirmed Wednesday.

Deliveries of the first of the supersonic planes, each capable of carrying more than 15,000 pounds of bombs and missiles, is expected to begin later this month with completion of the deal by the end of the year, sources said.

The Nixon administration has not made any public announcement of the agreement, reportedly worked out over the weekend during discussions at the Pentagon and State Department.

When details of the agreement leaked to the press, one source expressed concern that it would complicate the negotiations to free hijacked airline passengers held captive by Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

Notices

APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE

Buy and sell used books in the Middlesex Room, Student Union thru September 18, 10-4 daily, 10-12 Saturday.

BOOK DONOR

Would the gentleman who donated the Reader's Digest condensed books to the Health Service, please come to the third floor desk of the Infirmary.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY

Meeting of all undergrad commuters Monday, Sept. 21st at 7:00 PM in the Student Union Ballroom - organizational meeting.

EDUCATION ASSEMBLY

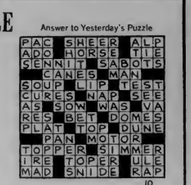
Education Assembly undergraduates will meet in the School of Ed Auditorium, Monday, September 14th, at 7:30 PM to discuss future plans and learn of present existences.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

A special program with guaranteed placement is available. Those wishing to do field experience this year, including juniors, contact the Student Teaching Office today about METS or call 545-0919.

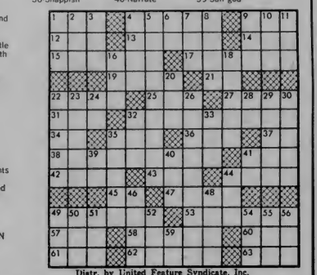
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Newt
4-Semi-precious stone
9-Males
12-Brown kiwi
13-Enthusiastic
14-Time gone by
15-Shoots
17-Colorful bird
19-Parcels of land
21-Parent (colloq.)
22-Small factory
25-Take unlawfully
27-Dart off
31-Number
32-Bearable
34-Preposition
35-Cover
36-Large tub
37-Conjunction
38-Florida Indians
41-Danish land division
42-Jog
43-Click beetle
44-Moist earth
45-Near
47-South American rodent
49-Leather maker
53-Cry of turkey
57-Female sheep
58-Ancient musical instruments
60-Ventilate
61-Condensed moisture
62-Fewest
63-Lair

DOWN
1-Bitter vetch
2-Dude
3-Sailor (colloq.)
4-Jason's ship
5-Snail
6-Hebrew month
7-Gratuity
8-Kind of cheese
9-Deface
10-The self
11-Negative
16-Sick
18-Clerical collar
20-The sun
22-Damp
23-Interior
24-French article
26-Drinks
28-River in Siberia
29-South American animal
30-Snappish
32-Measure of weight
33-Ethiopian title
35-Powerful person
39-A state (abbr.)
40-Cut off
41-Man's nickname
44-Engineer's cabin
46-Narrate
48-Expense
49-Spread for drying
50-Reverence
51-Recent
52-Grain
54-Evil
55-Falsehood
56-Sea eagle
59-Sun god



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Aquarians have a unique sense of humor. These persons are capable of making the most ordinary situations appear ludicrous. Among famous persons born under Aquarius are Jack Benny, Jack Lemmon and Gentre Burns. Without Aquarius, much spice would be taken out of life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Unusual legal situation appears to exist. Get expert advice before signing any documents. Your talents are worth more than some would have you believe. Respond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Surprise assignment could cause postponement of journey. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Letter or call will contain information you seek. Be willing to laugh at your own foibles.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Remarks need for budget review. Trim waste. Key is to adopt a more versatile approach. Emotional ups and downs are featured. You do eventually reach desirable level.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Not wise to commit yourself to long-range programs. Review your ability to make necessary payments. You get nothing for nothing. Realistic approach is necessary.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You gain most by being willing to accept aid. Means some of your great pride may be misdirected. Remember it is easier to be a good host than an excellent guest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Financial windfall is very possible. But you must pave the way. Includes improving relations with associates and relatives. Use heavy doses of diplomacy, charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your ideas bear fruit. You create aura of success. Make illusions work for you in advertising, publicizing your theories. But guard against becoming a victim of illusions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Someone may be trying to pull wool over your eyes. Insist on facts. Get promises in writing. Capricorn individual aids. Don't be afraid to ask for favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Friendship and business will mix. Important contact is made through friend. Finish what you start. Enlarge horizons. Don't be limited by what you believe to be a handicap.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Helping a Scorpio individual will prove beneficial. Cycle continues high. Unusual procedures work to your advantage. Stress originality and independence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some dilemmas may be for your own good. Means avoid trying to force issues. One who appears indifferent is very much concerned. Know this and do some personal investigating.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): What you need may be elusive. But a determined approach could bring you close to goal. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Key is to outline desires — then you receive necessary aid.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of analyzing and acting on conclusions. This makes you a natural leader. You succeed when you set your policies. You may find yourself at odds with establishment. You are completing a cycle. Opportunity soon will knock; don't be afraid to answer.

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As the semester opens, an increasing number of UMass students find themselves lost in the often cold and usually confusing stream of University life. Reporter Brian White examines some of the causes of student alienation and looks at two proposed solutions to the lact of community at UMass in this MCD feature.

The Search For A Meaning In Education

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Political protest. communitarianism, and psychedelic movements are the visible signs of unrest. To a very great extent the students who have found their place in one of these activities are indeed the fortunate ones. The great majority of students at UMass have lost themselves in an environment in which no reliable support is provided to help them cope with issues and ideas. Indistinguishable issues and ideas begin not to matter--God is dead and everything is relative, therefore do your own thing. How damnably familiar are these ideas. Our entire society is increasingly beset with a sense of nihilism.

An interview with one of our new swing-shift freshmen appeared recently in the summer. In effect, the interview indicated that there was nothing for the student to do but get smashed or smoke dope. The implication was that there are not enough activities to keep idle fingers busy. What is astonishing about this naive freshman's comment is that it neglects entirely to mention her supposed prime purpose here. Many students have 25 hours a week in the classroom and traditionally two hours of preparation are necessary for one hour of class time--50 hours. She is not doing that study, nor are her peers--and recall that these are naive freshmen.

One does what is necessary to pass and that is woefully little and the process of education be damned. Good conversation, exposure to differences in opinion, some reading, and a little writing all in their good time are lost in a semester --long searches for action are hardly regained in the insane rush at semester's end. The search for action results in refrigerators thrown out of 19th floor windows or crazed assaults on women's dorms or dorm damages in the thousands or, perhaps even more costly, the loss of 50 student dropouts per week.

The lack of concern for learning and destructive anti-social begavior are but two sides of one coin. The first because learning hardly matters, only the degree; its fun and vitality are lost among IBM cards and large classes. Alienation is the word sociologists use. The second because anti-social behavior is calling for help, for recognition, for identification. UMass, perhaps more than most comparable state institutions, has many students representing their family in college for the first time. The transitional pressures to conform, to decide, to change are exceptionally great in an environment that is unable either through formal classroom work or through anonymous living in large multicellular units to provide students with personal support and encouragement during those pressures.

We might as well be writing about the national political scene as the University. Indeed, many of the arguments for decentralization that now transcend partisan politics remain the same. Give people the sense of control; take them off the assembly-line ; let them see the fruits of their labor; let them make their own mistakes.

Dorm Reorganizes

Butterfield House has answers to the problem of alienation. They may not be panaceas, but they help 150 people survive.

Butterfield has acted vigorously toward decentralization. Two years ago the dorm voted against depositing its funds with R.S.O.; in that case it would have to ask that their own money be released so that they could use it. The dorm had decided to eliminate the middleman, and stopped handling matters through R.S.O.

Last year an eager young politician asked that the dorm be brought to court for breaking off with R.S.O. The entire dorm prepared to stand trial. The Student Senate finally agreed to drop the charges.

Butterfield's residents have built the dorm a dark room, created dance and art groups, built a skating rink, maintained a dorm newspaper, and held a dinner for 300 people; they are building a true common library.

The dorm opened on September 3 this year, for several reasons. For instance, Butterfield wanted to complete working arrangements for the dining commons it will have in its basement. Residents also wanted to finish signing up for the courses the dorm will offer this semester. Perhaps most important, Butterfield was taking on some fifty new members, all of the other sex, and people wanted to meet each other.

Butterfield is a community. People are there because they want to be there. The community is secure enough that it does not try to make people subordinate their identity to its: Butterfield encourages each person to be himself. Butterfield is loving, but not jealous.

Butterfield is not a solution for everyone in the University, but it gives some people an alternative. To quote the Butterfield Dining Commons Proposal again:

"We acknowledge that our proposal is a unique opportunity for the residents of Butterfield and that it provides the University with another alternative in undergraduate education that will take its place among those developing in Project 10, Orchard Hill, and Greenough."

The School of Ed. Expands

Walter Thomas, in the education newsletter EDVANCE, made these points:

The emphasis in today's schools is on facts, skills, concepts, and lastly affect (values and feelings). If education is to be humanized, the affective areas of living and learning must be given priority in the schools.

The basic difference among people is not in what they know or what they can do, but in what their commitments are. Any important difference between given people lies in their values and feelings, not in their knowledge or their skills. A businessman and a racketeer know how to do the same things; it is what they decide to do that differentiates them.

To humanize the schools requires that experiences for value development and value formation be provided. Values are what make individuals distinctly human. The underlying assumption of humanistic education is that we should stop asking people to do what machines can do better.

That, basically, is the rationale of the Center for Humanistic Education at UMass. The Ford Foundation has granted the UMass Center $200,000 (and a UCal, Santa Barbara, Center $300,000) in order to fund university centers "experimenting with ways of counteracting the alienation of students."

The Center tries to give its students a taste of these things -- experience in how values are formed, rather than a merely theoretical grounding.

The student learns to communicate effectively, to create the emotions he plans to in a classroom, to lead in a non-threatening way.

The Center now gives priority to teacher education. It supports interested schools and teachers in the area (dealing mainly with elementary and secondary schools). As of yet, it is not directed towards the non-teaching students of the university, if only because it is great understaffed just now. (500 students have signed up for 120 places in the curriculum.)

Campus Center Launches Features During Grand Opening Week

The eleven story, $16,000,000 Murray D. Lincoln Center is open for touring now. By September 15 the building is expected to be ready for full occupation.

Major features of the center are an attached 900-car parking garage, 220 overnight accomodations for those attending conferences and for other guests of the University, conference and seminar rooms for 1500 people, dining facilities that include a restaurant with a view of the campus of the top floor, a ballroom a book store and several meeting rooms and offices for student activities.

The design is by the New York architectural firm of Marcel Breuer and Herbert Beckhard. The firm's founder, Breuer, is known for the design of such buildings as the Whitney Museum in New York City and the UNESCO World Headquarters buildings in Paris.

The building is named for the late Murray D. Lincoln, University alumnus who founded the Nationwide Insurance Co. and was president of CARE for its first 12 years.

Construction of the center has been underway for over three years through University of Massachusetts Building Authority at no cost to Massachusetts taxpayers. Financing is on a self-amortizing basis, using income from student, continuing education and other activities. The prime contractor is Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke.

The center is headquarters for the University's new Division of Continuing Education. In addition to its continuing education and student activities role, the facility is designed to serve a laboratory function for the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration. The building is connected to the Student Union.

The Campus Center is constructed of architectural concrete of contrasting textures. A spacious stone terrace covers the lower two floors; the remainder of the building is a nine-story tower.

The first floor includes a student activities area with offices and meeting rooms, a student lounge and a ballroom with a stage, cinema facilities and a seating capacity of 660. On the next floor is a large mall area with a bookshop, coffeeshop, barber shop and an automatic post office. There are also sign and printing shops, plus a cafeteria with seating for 500 and a stereo listening room for students.

Floors three through seven are in the tower portion and contain overnight accomodations for 220 people in 116 rooms. All rooms have private bath and color TV. Floor eight has meeting rooms and the administrative offices of the center; floor nine has more meeting rooms and the head-quarters of the Division of Continuing Education.

The 10th floor has dining rooms and function rooms and the 11th floor houses the Top of the Campus Restaurant--a large dining room for 150 persons, smaller dining rooms, a cocktail lounge and an outdoor terrace. The Top of the Campus will be open to the University community and guests.

New Program

Computers Explored

The University's electrical engineering department has annouced the first undergraduate program at the Amherst campus devoted to modern computer technology, a four-year undergraduate program leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in computer systems engineering.

This program begins this semester and is available to all students in the class of 1974 and engineering students in the classes of 1972 and 1973.

The goal is to develop capability in all aspects of computer technology from logic and computer design to programming and software systems. To this end, the core courses include several taught by the computer science department as well as theory and laboratory courses taught by the computer systems faculty of the electrical engineering department.

The program has been designed with enough flexibility so that students can specialize in the mathematical, hardware, or software aspects of computer systems design.

A grant of $25,000 from the National Science Foundation with a matching grant of $25,000 from the University will finance laboratory development for this new degree program.

MDC Distribution Set

The Daily Collegian will be distributed to the campus community at several locations around campus. These include the Student Union Lobby, the Campus Center concourse level to the right of the bookstore, all dining commons, the lobbies of the Boyden building and the School of Education, and in Whitmore through the Whitmore mail room.

In addition the Collegian will be available at two in town locations, Augie's and Hastings', for ten cents.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

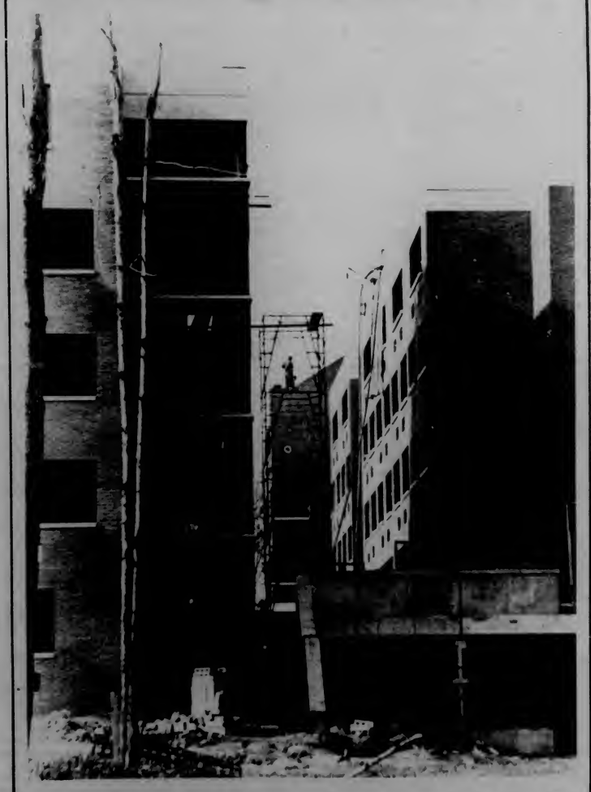
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

THELWELL DELAYED IN JAMAICA; KENNEDY READY TO INTERCEDE

See Story, p.3

Construction Continues

Hampshire College Opens



STILL UNDER CONSTRUCTION, Hampshire College welcomes its first class Monday. For details, see page two.

Married Student Housing Opening Delayed Again

See p.8

Nixon Urges End Of "Detention Camps"

Details, p.4

Hampshire College Opens To 263 Students

Ideas Take Shape

By CLAUDIA HAMBERG
News Editor

Conceived 12 years ago by a joint faculty committee from Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and UMass, supported by private contributions and foundation grants, and born through the labor of innovative educators--Hampshire College is a reality.

A coeducational, liberal arts institution, Hampshire will open its doors to its first students Saturday. But this baby of the five-college community is not the typical small private college. Hampshire has its own set of goals.

Its aim is "to serve as a model for innovations in liberal arts education." The Hampshire experimenting project is based on the assumption that students can manage their own educations. In the words of Richard C. Lyon, Dean of the College of Humanities and Arts "Our intention is to educate students into self-education."

Hampshire will be a testing ground for new forms educational technology, allowing students to learn through a variety of media. Hampshire will also attempt to relate to the larger community, to provide its students with a chance to feel both input and output through such projects as local cable television and the Holyoke Model Cities plan.

Hampshire's organization, or perhaps lack of it, will rely heavily on the ideas of its first class of 263 students. The entire institution, from its building layout to its curriculum are innovative. As one enthusiastic student put it, "Hampshire will be a college for the twentieth century."



Four main buildings in this master model of Hampshire are nearly completed and will house most activity for the 1970-71 academic year. At top right is the library, below it the academic building, at the far right the dormitory, and at the bottom right the dining facilities.

Selecting Students

Hampshire College received 2000 applications for 263 places this first year. Eighteen "fellows" transferred from other colleges and 245 are beginning college students. To choose the students best fitted to manage their own educations at Hampshire, admissions personnel asked every student to visit the campus for interviews, group and private. Hampshire president Franklin Patterson explained that in addition each student was invited to "submit anything that the student had done of which he was proud and would like us to see."

When it came to the actual accepting and rejecting of students, Hampshire choose students with a wide range of backgrounds and abilities and a mixture of SAT scores." We want students who will be doers instead of talkers," commented Patterson.

Tuition and fees for the 1970-71 academic year at Hampshire total $3685 per student. Seventy per cent of the entering students paid the full amount, while $120,000 of direct scholarships were given to "absolute need" students, most of minority backgrounds.



Stiles House has been the administrative headquarters of Hampshire College since September, 1966. The house is named in honor of the Stiles family whose farms now constitute much of the 550-acre campus. Beginning next month (October, 1970), Hampshire's administrative offices will be on the new campus.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.30 per semester, $10.00 per year.

Study Through Divisions

The following explanation of Hampshire's academic arrangement is from the fall, 1970 Hampshire College Course Announcement.

Students at Hampshire College progress in their studies through three consecutive Divisions: the Divisions of Basic Studies, School Studies, and Advanced Studies. The traditional designations for the four years of college, the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior years--are put aside. Work in the first Division will normally be completed by the end of the student's second year, though the time required may be longer or shorter in individual cases.

From Basic Studies the student will progress to the Division of School Studies, and his undergraduate work will in every case be completed by studies in the third Division, the Division of Advanced Studies. Each of these Divisions marks a stage in the student's progress toward understanding and mastery of the subjects he chooses for study, and each of them has its own distinctive purposes and procedures.

A major purpose of these first Division courses is to give the student limited but direct and intense experience with the diverse modes of inquiry of Hampshire's three Schools: the School of Social Science, the School of Natural Science and Mathematics, and the School of Social Science, the School of Natural Science and Mathematics, and the School of Humanities and Arts. Two common courses in the first year, "Human Development" and "Language and Communication," will introduce all students to two subjects of great importance to the student's understanding of himself and of the world in which he lives. Each will involve common core readings and lectures as well as individual seminars taught by faculty members of the Program in Language and Communication and of the three Schools.

The lectures, seminars, and workshops of this Division will not be the customary introductory survey courses. Students will come to close quarters with particular topics which bring to focus the characteristic concerns and procedures of thinkers and artists in various fields. Basic Studies are concerned not only with the variety of ways in which men may understand the world, but are designed also to acquaint the student with the skills of self-directed 16 students. Frequent provision will be made for small discussion or workshop groups and for individual faculty-student conferences. Members of the faculty will select among these and other arrangements, singly or in combination , those which are best suited to the purposes of particular courses. Seminars and small group tutorials will be the preferred mode of instruction in the Division of Basic Studies.

At the end of each school year a one-week reading period and a two-week examination period bring faculty and students together in a variety of ways for evaluation of the student's progress in his studies. The examinations assess the student's readiness for more advanced work, enabling his instructors to determine the kinds of study he might best pursue to shore up his weaknesses and develop his strengths. A student's performance during this period determines his advance from one Division to the next.

Inquiry. Development of the desire and capacity for independent study constitutes a major objective of all work in Division I.

In the Fall Term and the Spring Term, each about twelve weeks in length, the student enrolls in three courses . Hampshire's departure from the practice of requiring enrollments in four or five courses reflects its conviction that the study of fewer subjects, by allowing the student to give more time to each, permits a closer acquaintance and a deeper engagement with each. (The average course will made a demand on the student's time of roughly fifteen hours per week.) Between the Fall and Spring Terms, the student engages in a single January Term project or course, to which he devotes all his time during the month.

Hampshire's curriculum will make provision for a wide variety of teaching-learning arrangements. In some courses lectures will be the chief mode of instruction. Others are organized as seminars, enrolling no more than

Campus Design

Four nearly-completed buildings comprise the nucleus of Hampshire's campus, situated three miles south of Amherst on Route 116. Campus construction is continuing according to a plan of expansion providing for 1500 students.

A library, which could be called a complete communication center, will house research material, a bookstore, a computer center, a film-sound studio, a record collection, a post office, and a display gallery. This communication center has lines running to every room on campus - dorm rooms, classrooms, and offices - and it is hoped that audio-video information of all kinds will be available upon request in all rooms in the foreseeable future.

Incoming students will be housed in one three-section dormitory, with 80% of the rooms singles.

Furniture is a modular style with small separate pieces that can be arranged and rearranged as the student chooses. A faculty master and his family will live in a separate unit near the dorm. A dining hall to be used by students and faculty is also near completion.

One academic building will house course meetings for Hampshire's first year. Classrooms are small and informal as fits the predominantly seminar organization of study. Each two classrooms share an audio-visual room, permitting extensive use of new methods in learning.



William Baird, shown with a UMass co-ed, protested commercial contraceptive distribution in this area 2-1/2 years ago.

Baird To Address Hillel On Birth Control, Religion

Independant senatorial candidate and birth control crusader Bill Baird will speak at the semester's first Hillel brunch Sunday morning at 11:00, in the Student Union ballroom.

Baird, who last visited UMass in June when he picketed the Democratic State convention to protest an election law which prevents his name from appearing on the fall ballot, will speak on the topic of religous aspects of birth control Sunday.

Baird is challenging the Massachusetts State election law in Federal court, claiming that it unconstitutional to keep a man off an election ballot because he does not have the proscribed number of signatures on nomination papers.

Two and a half years ago, Baird made state-wide headlines as he lead a UMass student sponsored attempt to repeal the State's birth control laws. During that protest, Baird organized a picket line outside of the Hadley Zayre's, protesting the fact that department stores sell contraceptive devices, but family councellors cannot distribute them.

Recently, he served three weeks of a two month prison sentence for displaying a birth control device in public at a rally in Boston two years ago.

Student Loan Funds Released In D.C.

WASHINGTON--In the wake of congressional criticism, the Nixon administration announced yesterday allocation of the full $243 million appropriated by Congress for low cost loans to needy college students.

Less than a week ago, the Office of Education said it would use only $176.9 million of the funds contained in a bill which President Nixon had vetoed only to have Congress over-ride him.

Acting Education Commr. Terrel H. Bell announced yesterday that all the appropriated funds were now being released because they "apply entirely to the current school year and need to be allotted immediately if they are to have maximum effect."

After last week's announcement of a $170.4 million allocation, Chairman Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) of the House Education Committee protested to the White House and urged that the administration use all the loan money.

Students are able to obtain loans for their education under the program, the National Defense Student Loan Program, and Perkins and Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) chairman of the Senate Public Welfare Committee, said the cut from a $195.6 million fund last year would prevent thousands of students from going to school this fall.

Bell's brief announcement through the Health, Education and Welfare Department said that each school would be informed within five days how much money it would get of the $66.1 million additional that he allocated.

The government sends money directly to the colleges under the act, in turn, they provide matching funds equal to 10 per cent of the allocation and then make loans to students on the basis of economic need at an interest rate of only three percent.

Black Studies Head Detained By Complications With U.S. Visa

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Acting Director of the UMass Black Studies Department, Michael Telwell, has been stranded in Jamaica, his native land, awaiting action on his visa to enter the U.S.

Thelwell, who was supposed to arrive on campus September 1, has been delayed by what Randolph Bromery, assistant to the Chancellor, described as a "technical snag". According to Bromery, the UMass Administration has been "working closely with Senator Kennedy's office" in an effort to speed up the bureaucratic red tape delaying the visa. The Administration expects to hear from Kennedy within a day.

During Thelwell's absence, Esther Terry has been named by the department's executive committee to act as chairman of the committee performing the duties of Department Director. The department, according to Mrs. Terry, is "in the dark" about the details of the delay.

Dr. Bromery gave the following account of circumstances to date:

The University discovered that the visa which they had originally tried to obtain for Thelwell was to take about a year to process. With the advise of Senator Kennedy's office, the University filed an "H-1" visa in the middle of July. The H-1 visa is the "quickest way" of entering the country on a "short term basis." Even the H-1 visa takes longer to process than was required for Thelwell to return to campus on schedule.

The visa had to be filed with the Boston Immigration Office for approval and then sent to the U.S. Consulate in Jamaica for final processing and approval.

The University has been making all efforts possible, working through both Senator Brook and Kennedy's offices, to bring Thelwell to the states as soon as possible. Thelwell has been in contact with the University by phone and letter.

Further details will be available after Kennedy's office reports back to the University, before the week-end is over.

Creation Of A Department

Black Studies. Two Years Of Planning

By DENISE MAGNELL
Issue Editor

(Editor's note - The establishment of the W.E.B. Dubois department of Black Studies was a two year project, coordinated for the most part by Mike Thelwell. In coming editions, we will highlight some of the course offering in this, the school's full semester.)

The Committee on Afro-American Studies presented its first formal proposal for a Black Studies Department at the outset of the Spring semester last year.

In the February issue of that term's Collegian the entire text of the Black Studies proposal appeared. Briefly, the five recommendations of the proposal were:

---That the department be concerned with the entire political and cultural history of the black man and its relation to the present situation and future of Black America.

---That an international scope be reflected by studying black communities of Africa and parts of the Western Hemisphere other than the U. S.

---That the department offer work-study projects in order to bring the student in direct contact with black problems as well as implementing traditional research methods.

---That a black cultural center be established to offer courses of instruction in the literary and performing arts.

The W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies, named for the "intellectual father of Pan-Africanism," called for, in this initial report, an undergraduate major in Afro-American Studies as well as non-major courses in the areas of history, social sciences, literature, the arts, and languages. A requirement of at least 24 credits within one discipline along with a minimum of 24 within the other disciplines of the department will constitute a major.

Soon after the CAS proposal, Mills House was converted into a Black Cultural Center, partially providing needed space for the program, mainly for the performing arts.

Amherst College became the first institution in the Valley to establish a formal department in Black Studies the next month (March). The Five-College program is designed to reduce the competition among the Valley schools for scarce black faculty members and also to enable any student in the program to draw upon the resources of all five (eventual) departments.

The Interim Executive Five-College Black Studies Committee, composed of a faculty member and a student from each of the schools, will function as an advisory body of the entire program until chairmen are located for the department of each institution.

On March 4, the Student Senate supported the Black Studies program and the conversion of Mills into a Black Cultural Center. The Faculty Senate offered its endorsement of the department in the College of Arts and Sciences several days later.

Final approval for the W.E.B. Dubois Afro-American Studies Department was given by the Board of Trustees at their April meeting. The unanimous decision was sparked with praise for the planning committee's thorough research, with the Board singling out faculty member Michael Thelwell for "his exceptional and devoted work."

Thelwell has been named as Acting Director of the Black Studies Department, open to students for the first time this semester.

WMUA Coming

WMUA, the UMass student radio station, has announced it will return to the air on or about September 19. The delay is due to the installation of new equipment for its upcoming power increase.

The first football game, September 19 vs. Maine, will be broadcast.

UM Offers Night Courses Across Western Mass.

The University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education will offer 61 courses in 23 different subject areas this fall, Dr. William C. Venman, the program's director, announced recently. Courses will be given in Amherst, Greenfield, Holyoke, Pittsfield, and Springfield, with most of the courses scheduled to meet one evening a week throughout the semester.

High school graduates or those who have a certificate of General Educational Development are entitled to enroll in courses offered by the UMass Division of Continuing Education. Students may elect to take credit courses either on a credit or audit basis, but enrollment in Continuing Education courses does not mean they are regularly enrolled University students or candidates for a degree. However, they may make application to be admitted as graduate or undergraduate students if they meet normal entrance requirements.

The fee for a three-credit course offered on the Amherst campus is $75, in addition to a five dollar registration fee and, for certain courses, a laboratory fee to cover the expense of field trips, computer time, or special materials. Three-credit courses offered outside of Amherst will cost $84 in addition to the registration fee and laboratory fees where applicable.

A catalog with information about the program and a complete listing of course descriptions is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.
Telephone: 413-545-0905.

SUNDAY MASSES
8 - 9:15 - 10 - 10:30
11:15 - 12 7 p.m.
Sat. eve. 5 and 7:30
Newman Center

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
RESTAURANT
85 A NITY
AMHERST
253-2515
11 am - 2 am
Daily

In The Nation And The World

Chrysler's Newest Contract Offer Leaves UAW Far From Satisfied

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. made the United Auto Workers a second, but undisclosed, economic offer yesterday in auto industry contract bargaining, but the union's president said it "leaves us a long, long way from home."

Leonard Woodcock, the UAW leader, did not immediately reject the offer. He said later, however, he believed the industry had made a decision "to take a strike" and that General Motors had dictated the decision.

Asked if he thought GM would be building its new minicar, the Vega 2300, next week, Woodcock replied:

"It doesn't look like it." Asked at a news conference later in the General Motors Building which company appeared to have made the decision "to take a strike," the UAW chief replied:

"You wouldn't have to reach far to touch their property." Woodcock said General Motors had told the union, which asked if it would have a second offer Thursday, that it would "answer later."

Neither side would disclose details of the Chrysler offer, which came only four days ahead of a Monday strike dead line at Chrysler or General Motors, or both, when current three year contracts expire.

It was agreed, however, the Chrysler proposal topped initial and parallel offers made a week ago last Tuesday by Chrysler, GM and Ford.

The companies said that one included first year wage increases ranging from 26 cents to 48 cents hourly and represented a 7 1/2 per cent boost across the board in the first year, plus an additional 3 per cent in the second and third years.

Limited Debate Expected On Voting Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he may try next week to cut off debate on a constitutional amendment providing for direct election of the president.

Such a move, requiring a two thirds majority of senators voting, would provide a crucial test for the proposal to abolish the Electoral College system.

Mansfield told newsmen he didn't know what his chances would be. "I haven't made any polls," he said, "and I won't."

Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, meanwhile, that President Nixon wholeheartedly supports the proposed amendment which was approved by the House a year ago by a 339 70 vote.

"I'm his spokesman in this regard," said Scott. He told news men he had seen a White House memorandum Wednesday stating firmly that Nixon favors the direct election plan.

"Any attempt to depict the President as not wholeheartedly for it is in error," he said.

Mansfield, asked what he would do if a move to limit debate fails, said only that "I will take the next step."

This could mean a second attempt to cut off debate, if the first vote was close, or could signal a move to lay the proposed amendment aside.

Approval of the amendment would take a two thirds majority in the Senate and its supporters, including its chief sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, D Ind., have not yet claimed they have the necessary margin.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R Neb., a leader of the opposition, said he does not expect the amendment's backers to get two thirds.

However, Scott predicted the amendment would be approved, if it could be brought to a vote and if alternative proposals for overhauling the electoral college system are rejected.

Senate leaders are trying to clean up the legislative schedule and adjourn by mid October but, in the absence of a unanimous agreement to limit debate, the only way they could force a showdown on the direct election amendment would be to apply cloture.

Nixon Endorses Rights Of Dissenting Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nixon administration backing for repeal of the Emergency Detention Act to allay dissenters, fears it could be used to herd them into concentration camps was criticized yesterday by two House Internal Security Committee members.

Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Walter Yeagley said repeal of the law aimed against potential saboteurs would quell unfounded rumors that it might be used against Black Panthers and radicals - and would not prevent action against subversives in time of war.

But Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D. Me., of the House committee suggested the law is needed, though it might need revision. He said if the opposition to it is unfounded the answer is to educate the public on what it really does.

"We've witnessed a number of acts of bombings in recent months-some of them by members of organizations that advocate the overthrow of the government," Ichord said. "Where is the law that protects the government against these people in time of war?"

Yeagley cited 14 laws that would still be on the books against saboteurs and espionage agents but Ichord said they permit the government to act only after subversive acts have been committed.

Rep. John M. Ashbroro, R-Ohio, said Yeagley's arguments for repeal of the act "almost convince me" that the act should not be repealed.

"You refer to them the fears as alarmist, unfounded, unwarranted," Ashbrook said "and then turn right around and recommend the act be repealed."

Both Ichord and Ashbrook contended the act's safeguards under which suspected sabeteurs must be formally accused and given hearings would be wiped out by repeal and the president would be left with the same power former President Franklin D. Roosevelt used during World War II to put 112,000 Japanese Americans into detention camps.

Yeagley said the act of Congress would be useful but he said the president can act without it.

He said also he knows "no way" the act could be used against Black Panthers or any other dissenters unless they were individually charged with subversive acts in support of a foreign government in time of national crisis.

Ichord said he is considering amendments that would keep the act on the books but clarify that it cannot be used against dissenters and strengthen its safeguards for accused sabeteurs.

Television Series Join Drug Crusade

NEW YORK (AP) - The growing menace of drug abuse among the young will come in for extensive exposure on television entertainment programs in the fall season beginning Sunday.

Virtually every dramatic program will have at least one story dealing with smuggling, selling or addiction to drugs.

Even some situation comedies, such as "Headmaster," "Room 222" and "Love American Style" will have episodes on the subject.

Most of the stories are a result of a conference of television producers and executives called in Washington last April by President Nixon. At the conference Nixon asked the producers to help combat the use of drugs among young people through their shows and siad the "power in this room can make the difference on dope."

In the season premiere of "Name of the Game" next Friday, presidential adviser Robert H. Finch appears in a 1 1/2 minute segment, welcoming journalists to a symposium on the juvenile drug problem. Robert Stack, who plays a magazine editor is among the newsmen.

Finch tells the journalists that the problem has developed into the dimensions of a "crisis" and asks their help in "educating all Americans about the drug scene and what it's doing to our most important natural resource, our youth."

All phases of the problem are covered by the various series.

"The FBI" tells about a smuggler who bungles a border run and robs a syndicate narcotics distributor in retaliation when he is demoted. His own addiction leads to his capture.

"Dan August" tracks down a peddler supplying heroin to a number of high school pupils, two of whom have died from overdoses.

Memorial To Lombardi

NEW YORK(AP)- The National Football League championship game trophy was renamed the Vince Lombardi Trophy yesterday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"It is appropriate that the trophy that is symbolic of team excellence in football should carry the name of a man whose career and character were so identified with the pursuit of excellence," Rozelle said.

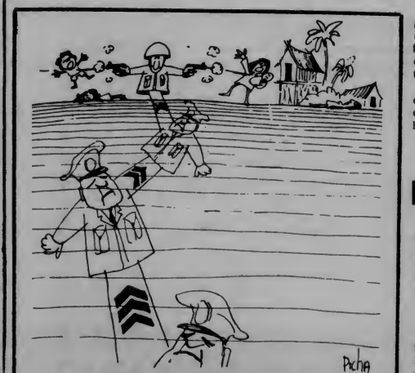
Lombardi, the former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskin, died of cancer at the age of 57 on Sept. 3.

3

That's the entire cost for University undergraduates to attend either of the Fine Arts Council's two classical music series, the Celebrity or Chamber Music Series. Each series has five exciting events and by purchasing a season ticket you save 40% over the cost of single tickets!

The 1970/71 Celebrity Series includes the great violin virtuoso, Nathan Milstein; Virtuosi Di Roma performing music of the baroque period; Boston Philharmonia with piano soloist Murray Perahia; a fully-staged production of Mozart's "Don Giovani" by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre and a recital by pianist Byron Janis.

The 1970/71 Chamber Music Series will include visits by the famed Juilliard String Quartet; Festival Winds; LaSalle String Quartet; Tel Aviv String Quartet with Yona Ettlinger, clarinet and the Borodin String Quartet from Russia! These series are open to graduates, students at $5 and University faculty and staff at $8. For complete program and ticket information please contact the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.



STOP THE WAR!

University Mobilization Committee meets

TUES., SEPT. 15 AT 8 P.M.

CAMPUS CENTER AUD.

Agnew Labels Democratic Congress "Caterwauling Critics"

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew went campaigning yesterday against the "caterwauling critics" and "bitter men" in a Democratic Congress he described as reactionary, derelict and dominated by trogledytic-cave dwelling-leftists.

And Agnew said he doesn't care a bit what "the liberal Eastern press" says about his rhetoric. "Let them run right up the wall," he said. "We are going to be out with the other happy warriors on the campaign trail this fall-roasting marshmallows along the way."

With a White House sendoff from President Nixon, Agnew embarked on a campaign route that will cover at least 20 states before the Nov. 3 elections, seeking votes and campaign dollars for Republicans.

"My purpose is to carry the Nixon message to the people," the vice president said.

The first installment of the Agnew campaign is a week's travel through six states-all electing senators in November-aboard a jet airliner chartered by the Republican National Committee.

Springfield and Casper, Wyo., were the opening day targets.

And the first beneficiary of an Agnew plug was Sen. Ralph T. Smith, appointed to his Illinois seat, who said the vice presidential visit would be a help in his race against a formidable Democratic rival, Adalai E. Stevenson,III.

At a rally on the steps of the Illinois Capitol, Agnew said he was campaigning "to replace those who moan endlessly about what is wrong with their country with men and women of the wit and will to stand up and speak out for what is right about America."

In a speech that drew intermittent applause from a crown in the Illinois capital plaza, Agnew came up with a new contraction for the "radical liberals," he denounced.

"Icall them the radicllbs," he said.

Sheriff Edward Ryan, a republican, estimated the Springfield crown at 8,000 to 10,000 persons.

As he headed for Illinois aboard a campaign plane christened Michelle Ann II, after his granddaughter, Agnew said the principal issue facing the voters is whether America's decisions are to be made by elected officials or in the streets.

In Springfield, he said,"Ultraliberalism today translates into a



whimpering isolationism in foreign policy, a mulish constructionism in domestic policy, and pusillanimous pussyfooting on the critical issue of law and order."

Sirhan In Isolation For Rebelliousness

Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was subdued by tear gas in his Death Row cell at San Quentin Prison for throwing food at a guard and refusing to give up a metal tray, Warden Louis S. Nelson said yesterday.

The warden said the 26 year old Arab born Sirhan was given a sedative after the incident Wednesday afternoon and placed in an isolation cell without access to newspapers, radio and television.

Associate Warden James Park said Sirhan was apparently disturbed over his mother's attempt to go to the Mideast in connection with the Palestinian guerrilla airliner hijackings.

He said Sirhan had been"on edge" since the refusal of prison officials to allow him to send a telegram to one of his attorneys over his mother's proposed trip.

At one point, the hijackers reportedly demanded Sirhan's freedom for release of more than 200 passengers held hostages on planes in Jordan.

His mother, Mary, attempted to fly to Amman, Jordan,earlier this week to press for release of the hostages.

The U.S. State Department, however, detained her in New York CIty and revoked the passports of two attorneys traveling with her, Luke McKissack and Michael McGowan.

The decision will be made Friday how long Sirhan should be kept in isolation, Nelson said. The maximum is 30 days.

Sirhan was sentenced to die in the California gas chamber for the June 1968 assassination of Kennedy in a Los Angeles hotel.

Red Cross Intervention Limited

(BEIRUT)-Arab guerrillas said Thursday they would give the Red Cross negotiators until 10 p.m. EDT Saturday to work out a swap of nearly 300 captive air travelers for seven imprisoned Arab commandos. But they said all Israelis on three hi-jacked airliners would be held for separate trading with Israel.

Teacher Strikes Continue As New School Year Begins

Teachers' strikes in seven states kept schools closed yesterday for thousands of youngsters, but volunteers in some areas, including parts of Philadelphia, conducted make shift classes.

There were teacher disputes mostly over money-in Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, New Hampshire, Illinois, Connecticut and Indiana. Some schools in Oregon and Missouri delayed their opening dates because of taxpayers' refusals to approve budgets or levies.

The largest school district affected was Philadelphia, the nation's fifth largest, with 291,000 pupils. The teachers struck Wednesday, the opening day of school, and stayed off the job Thursday in a wage dispute.

Makeshift classes, manned by parents, administrators and some regular teachers working without pay, were set up in more than 100 prekindergarten centers, churches, labor union halls and other facilities.

Teachers and the school board are about $7 million apart on a first year package. The board has offered $17 million and the teachers' requests total $24.3 million.

Teachers in two more New York State districts-Griffith Institute and Central School, both near Buffalo-struck Thursday, making a total of five school systems affected by walkouts.

Striking teachers threw up picket lines at a bus company garage in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Thursday and cut off transportation for pupils who had been attending classes staffed by volunteers. School officials broadcast appeals to parents to keep their children home or bring them to school themselves. The district has about 17,500 pupils and 1,750 teachers. The teachers struck despite a court injunction issued Wednesday against the walkout.

Hammond, Ind., teachers also said they would ignore a court order to return to schools. About half the city's 1,150 teachers failed to report to work Thursday. School board officials said pupils at all elementary schools and one middle school were sent home after one hour of class. Two middle schools and five high schools were reported open, staffed by nonstriking teachers, administrators and volunteers.

Fifteen Michigan school districts with almost 100,000 pupils were closed because of teachers' strikes. One district-the Detroit suburb of Westwood-fired 200 striking teachers and hired more than 100 regular substitutes, reopening the schools. About 50 of the striking teachers decided to return to work.

First New Haven Sentence Given

The first adult Black Panther to be sentenced in connection with the torture murder of Panther member Alex Rackley was given a suspended jail term in Superior Court here yesterday.

Loretta Luckas, 22, of Bridgeport, who pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to kidnap and turned state's evidence, was given a suspended two to three year sentence by Judge Harold M. Mulvey.

The suspended sentence was recommended by State's Atty. Arnold Markle, who noted that Miss Luckes testified for the state at the recent trial of Black Panther Lennie McLucas.

McLucas was convicted Aug. 31 of conspiracy to murder in connection with the death of Rackley in May 1969. Judge Mulvey said he would impose sentence on McLucas Sept. 18..

Two other Panthers - Warren Kimbro and George Sams, JR.- have pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the Rackley slaying and testified for the state in the McLucas trial. The charge carries a mandatory life term but Kimbro and Sams have not yet been sentenced.

Miss Luckes testified under questioning by McLucas' attorney during the trial in July that the prosecution had promised to recommend a sentence of 18 months to seven years as a result of her guilty plea.

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with a WARM girl for a COLD beer and the COOL sounds

of

THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS

at the

CHEQUERS

SAT. 9-12 P.M.

2

Two brilliant one-act plays will be performed by The Independent Theatre Group, Wednesday, September 9 through Saturday, September 12 in Bartlett Theatre at 8 p.m., Univ. of Mass.

"Red Cross" by the most-talked of playwright of the day Sam Shepard and Leonard Melfi's "Birdbath" are given memorable performances by Barbara Eda-Young, formerly of Lincoln Center Repertory Company; Beeson Carroll, 1969 winner of the coveted Obie Award for distinguished performance and Babs Root, of the Berkshire Theatre Festival Winter Workshop. The productions will be directed by Nick Orzel, actor, director, co-editor of "Eight Plays from OFF-OFF BROADWAY".

Begin the academic year by enjoying this offering. Tickets are priced at $1 for students and $1.50 for others and may be purchased by contacting the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202 or at Bartlett Box Office one hour before curtain!

Challenges Of A Newspaper

Last Wednesday we talked about challenges to universities and to risk being provincial we'd like to say something about the challenges facing this newspaper.

Not many people realize the growth that the Daily Collegian has enjoyed the past three years as a daily paper. It has risen to become the ninth largest college daily in the nation, the largest college newspaper in New England and one of the largest newspapers of any sort in Western Massachusetts.

The job of continuing this growth is not an easy one. Nor is it an easy job mustering the working force and energy to be on campus at 8 a.m. every morning.

For , though a full time job, the Collegian is a student activity, done in the spare time of those involved. Perhaps this is the greatest challenge of all, trying to have the job end and college begin.

But frankly, the editors welcome the task of trying to inform and influence this community of over 20,000. It is a task that cannot be accomplished every day, and this must be our first concern. The responsibility of being the first news source each day for this community is one which is taken seriously and one which must influence any undertaking assumed on these pages.

The above can not be done without help. And the Collegian, to continue to improve (as it has improved to the extent that it is now rated as one of the leading college papers anywhere) annually needs new talent, new ideas, new members. To change along with everything else, including our image, we need some of those who have thought the Collegian either small-time or too establishment. For we are not small-time and are apart from the student organization power complex, or any outside influence other than the mood of the community.

And we need people who are interested in a valuable educational and personal experience. For that is what the Daily Collegian is in essence.

Course Change. An Outrage!

It was a day to commit suicide with a friend.

Something has got to be done about Course Change Day. Hundreds of students begin classes tomorrow with twelve or fewer credits. Upperclassmen find themselves shut out of courses in their majors. Waiting lists of up to fifty people are common. Anyone visiting Boyden yesterday had to be struck by the situation. Sadness, frustration, rage, frustration, and more frustration.

The problems are obvious enough. The University is forced to admit more and more students each year. If they did not the legislature would slash budgets even more severely than they do now. But the funds necessary to accomodate more students are not provided. Hence there are too many freshmen and sophomores, not enough faculty, course overcrowding, and exclusion from courses. The real solution to the problem is more money for the University. Legislators should be invited to come to Course Change Day so they could see the fruits of their frugality. That's what should be done.

Even given the present situation, there are solutions. The current method of adding and dropping is arbitrarily unfair, despite the school's claim that change times (ID numbers with first digit eight first, then 9-0-1-2-3-4-5-6-7) are equally good. The fact is that no one drops anything until he has what he wants; if your student number begins with 7, then yesterday you didn't have a chance. Getting there first is the name of the game, which is unjust. It is also discriminatory to freshmen, who have not yet learned to beat the bureaucracy at its own game. (Cagy veterans of previous course-change days WERE able to get what they wanted. That strikes me as sad.)

Admittedly the situation is poor, but it can be improved. Herewith:

Firstly the University should either send out Correct Course Verification Data cards or send no cards at all. Usually incorrect these cards are misleading, one might even say counter-productive.

Secondly, either allow students to attend courses for a week before registering for them, or allow more time for Course Change. There should be a day to add, where all vacancies can be filled. Then a Drop day. No one drops courses until he is sure he has what he wants, and many students are kept out of courses others haven't bothered to drop yet. Then a second add day, or a University-wide bulletin listing vacancies.

The present system is terrible. It could be easily changed.

Edward Bryant
Wednesday Day Editor

With A Little Help

The best key to the kind of future we can expect is the university-the first victim of the clash between the two cultures. The university is a remarkably vulnerable institution, since it lies in the path of the rapidly swelling ranks of the new culture yet bears a poorly concealed parasitic relation to the old. It is thus caught in the vise-it cannot ignore the new culture as the rest of society attempts to do, yet it cannot accommodate to it without losing old culture support and going bankrupt. No solutions will be found to this dilemna until some of the institutions on which the university depends begin to yield and change, and many will go under before this happens. If the universities-notoriously rigid and archaic institutions-can find a way to absorb the new culture this augurs well for the society as a whole. If, on the other hand, the campus becomes a police state, as many are suggesting, it seems likely that the nation as a whole will follow the same path."

The Pursuit of Lonliness
Philip Slater



Elliot Eisenburg

Migration

In his shop on South Ashland Ave., Carlo the Barber sits and watches the people go by. Once their faces had been nearly all white. Now more and more of them are black.

Two doors down, the Lerners have closed their grocery. Once, twice , Nate Lerner was held up. The druggist down the street wasn't quite as lucky; he was beaten near death.

Marty the mailman delivers the mail for Ashland as he has for years. He is a bachelor, writes poetry, paints, and tells the funniest stories. He sports quite a belly ("beer," he says) and golfs in the seventies. "I only wanted to make it the two more years to my retirement," he says. "The way things are going, I hope I make it."

Marty owns a house just west of Ashland. "I can't understand it," he says. "Must be over a hundred families moved in the last year. and where are they going to find what they've left? The suburbs - that's no life. And where is there to run?"

George drives home a student working with him as a meatcutter. The student is white; George is black, also the cooler-boss. "Do you like my house?" he asks. "Some painting to do, but I really like living in a house. My first one." He leaves the student on the corner, at Ashland.

The white people congregate for breakfast each morning at Chuck's A-OK grill. The owners of the small businesses which occupy the long, flat buildings of Ashland Ave, the mechanics and the clerks and the secretaries talk over coffee with the neighborhood people on their way to work. The conversation never seems to change much. More friends pulling out, churches hurting for money and members. Where you gonna go? Where you gonna go?

In the afternoons, they amble accross the street to Papp's tavern for a short one and a glimpse at the ball game. They stare out the window at those walking by; it's a rare black face that appears at Papp's.

Sometimes on weekends, one or two better restaurants can be seen filled with suburbanites and northsiders. "Looking over the old neighborhood, Marty. When you comin' out our way? Why did it happen, Mart? Why?"

Some observers call it the clash of two cultures. Sam Lubell in THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN POLITICS calls it the last, great American migration. The outward movement of the black masses from the center of the city Lubell sees as the safety-valve of American urban life.

Carlo doesn't know quite what to call it. He walks to the room in the back where he lives and pours himself a cup of coffee. They should need haircuts, too, shouldn't they, he thinks.

Cadre: Program of Study in Education

CADRE AND YOUR PROGRAM OF STUDY IN EDUCATION

CADRE is the result of a lot of hard work by some doctoral students in the School of Education, and it appears to be paying some dividends. It stands for the Committee for Alternative Designs for Reform in Education. And a new design for instruction at the University is clearly their intent.

A basic tenet of CADRE's educational philosophy is that there is a very wide range of legitimate learning experiences, and that the traditional course arrangement precludes many and limits other worthwhile experiences. CADRE would not officially do away with courses, but would include them, along with a variety of other learning modes, within a single instructional system.

In other words, your program of study might consist of a combination of independent study, course work, course audits, travel, short term internships, informal reading and discussion with student and faculty groups, involvment in community organizations, etc. You would register for the full load (or a part of it) through CADRE, and eliminate the credit and course hassle. CADRE advisors will assist you to set up a program of study, and help you to take full advantage of the numerous and diverse campus resources. Rather than building a program around "courses," a program is built around your needs and your potential. Where or if courses fit the program, fine-take them.

Last year, CADRE was set up primarily for graduate students in the School of Education. This year things are a little different. Five faculty members, including Deans Allen and Woodbury, have given a 3 credit equivalent of time to the program. And a large number of doctoral students are forming a "resource pool" as well as a mechanism whereby undergraduates and graduates alike can be advised and assisted throughout the year.

Entitled "Development of Leadership in Educational Innovations," Ed. 254/534, your program of study can be as structured (or non structured) as is appropriate for you, and as extensive (1-15 credits) as you wish. Responsibility rests with you-where it belongs. The CADRE directors believe that the student should provide initiative and a sense of direction. The School of Education and the University at large is the resource bank, with CADRE providing one mechanism whereby students can find and utilize appropriate resources.

This past year the School of Education implemented the modular credit idea (remember Something '70?), and modular offerings will continue thi s year. CADRE, however, may diminish the necessity of filling out forms, gathering signatures, etc., since modular experiences can simply be a part of your program of study, credit for which is a part of Ed 234/534. An added advantage is that, through the advising and program request process, a great variety of modular experiences can be created and tailored to your needs.

Stop in at room 227 in the School of Ed and see Fred Obrien or Joe Hardy for more information. In any case, a general meeting for all CADRE enrollees will be called within a week or so.

Joe Hardy
School of Ed.

We ask new questions
And we get old answers.
Yesterday is not
tomorrow and we
know it.
Benson & Hedges

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Student Unrest Is A Global Trend

By FRED HETCHINGER
N. Y. Times

MONTREAL - "Student unrest is now a global movement. It is part of a social upheaval that envelops all countries - those which suffer from the crisis of poverty and those which suffer from the crisis of affluence."

This is how a vice chancellor of one of India's universities summed up the flood tide of student demands across the world. The tide even swept across the meeting here of the International Association of Universities, a meeting that at first had threatened to bog down in administrators' talk about good intentions and bad finances. It was the question of students demands to take part in running the universities that aroused the world's academic leaders.

The I. A. U. was founded in 1950, and is financed chiefly by dues from its members-more than 500 universities in over 100 countries-with some help from UNESCO. Its headquarters is in Paris, and it meets only once every five years for a week long, top-level discussion of international problems in higher education.

To Americans who consider their own students' disaffection entirely in the context of national problems, this global view may offer company to their misery. But it also underscores the fact that there is no easy answer or strictly local cure.

For example, while most of the debates here and abroad still center on the extent of student participation-the number to be included on councils and committees-a far more radical push is on in many parts of the world for a "democratic" campus of "one man, one vote." In other words, students, faculty, administrators and employes would have an equal vote on all issues.

This, a representative from Finland reported, was the actual proposal by the Minister of Education there last year. After hot parliamentary debate, the proposal was defeated, but in Finland and elsewhere it remains a live demand.

In the Netherlands, after extensive student participation was proposed, radical students, too turned their backs on it and demanded the equal vote for all.

What the discussions here also underscored is that it is misleading to talk about "the universities" apart from the societies in which they function. The following examples serve as illustrations:

Exceptions

Although there are exceptions the mood tends to be conservative. Dr. A. A. Kwapong, vice chancellor of the University of Ghana, conceded that students ought to be heard, but rejected current demands for participatory rule as something "that is not new, but rediscovered and exported by TV."

"Remember that a university is both a democratic and an aristocratic institution that must give special weight to the voice of experience and knowledge," he said. In private discussion, he added that a country that desperately needs the product of university training cannot afford to allow disrupters to remain on campus. "You see, we don't have your guilt feelings," he said.

The Western World - Countries with a longer tradition both of university affairs and political freedoms were less categorical in their conclusions.

Father Felipe E. MacGregor, rector of Peru's Catholic University, told the assembly: "Do not believe that students' participation will solve the problem of student unrest. We have had 50 years of participation, and we still have many problems."

But the trend toward participation is clear and politically inevitable. Prof. H. Janne of the Free University of Brussels warned the delegates that "it is impossible not to have participation at all...Young people across the world want it."

Most of those representing the established institutions admitted that they had long erred on the side of conservatism. "A decade ago, we tended, each in his own tradition, to have fixed answers; now we are less certain," said James M. Hester, president of New York University.

The re-establishment of academic peace, it was held, calls for a return of mutual trust and respect, and a de-escalation of rhetoric, both the traditional and the new kind.

Catch PHRASES

A student from Australia, attending the meeting as an invited participant, said: "You already have your jobs, but your poor teaching can jeopardize our chance. One day, we students will believe you if you continue to use such catch phrases as 'community of scholars.' All members of a community participate in the decision-making."

But then, he, too, added: "There must be trust rather than confrontation."

Dr. J. A. L. Matheson, vice chancellor of Monash University in Australia, dealt with trust in a different fashion.

"When a student kicks me," he said, "I don't object because it's improper for a student to kick a vice chancellor, but because it is wrong for one human being so to treat another." Then he added: "When a university does something (in response to student demands), we ought to ask not is it efficient, but is it right?"

None of this offers generally applicable rules of procedure. It offers only the hint that the immediate future will see students represented on the policy-making councils of universities in most parts of the world. Some of these students, as in the Soviet countries, will speak for the establishment; others may help reform the establishment, while at the same time being subjected to radical students' charges that they have been co-opted.

The removal of specific grievances - national or educational - is not likely to still the protest. An end to the period of testing and skirmishing, of uncertainty of aims and rights, both on the part of the students and their academic elders, is not yet in sight.


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Married Student Apts. Ready In November

North Village, the 240-unit apartment complex for married students at the University, will be ready for partial occupancy this fall.

Eighty apartments will be ready for tenants by Nov.1. The rest will be completed on a gradual basis throughout the year.

At the request of the Board of Trustees, construction of the apartments was voted by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority in November 1969. Because of the need for housing for married students, the University moved to have North Village ready this year.

Construction of the complex, which was scheduled for September completion, has been delayed by the problems involved in the new type of unit construction--delays in securing electrical equipment, and lack of manpower to handle concrete pouring during the initial phases of construction.

The site design for North Village was done by Per Nylen, landscape architect of Northampton. The builder is Fontaine Modular Structures (FMS) Inc., also of Northampton. The apartment units are being constructed at the FMS plant in Northampton, and the first units were moved onto concrete foundations at the site last month.

North Village is located on University property on the west side of North Pleasant Street in Amherst between the Presidential and Puffton Apartments, both privately owned. Each apartment will have a living-dining area, kitchenette, bath, and storage room. Half of the apartments will have one bedroom, the other half will have two. Rental rates of $135 for single-bedroom apartments and $155 for two bedrooms were established by the Board of Trustees at its August meeting.

The four million dollar project is being financed by the University of Massachusetts Building Authority on a self-liquidating basis at no cost to the taxpayer. The funding arrangements are the same as those used for University residence halls, dining commons, the stadium, the Student Union, and the Campus Center.

Married students will occupy 95% of the 240 apartments. Those with dependent children will be given first consideration. The remaining 5% of the apartments will be reserved by the University for short-term tenancies to house, for example, distinguished visiting faculty and their families.

Tenant application forms for North Village may be obtained from Mr. Donald J. Pelkey, Off-Campus Housing Office, 236 Whitmore.



At the site of North Village are: Donald J. Pelkey, UMass Director of Married Student Housing; Per Nylen, landscape architect; and Edward C. Heinz, general superintendent for Fontaine Modular Structures, Inc.

Hillel Sabbath Services

FRI. — 7:30 P.M. September 11 S.U. Senate Chambers
Following Services — ONEG SABBAT
and a discussion on
The International Hillel Institute 1970
Saturday morning services 10:00 A.M. S.U. Senate Chambers

Orzell Leads Theater Group Appearing Now In Bartlett

Two off-off Broadway plays will be performed this week on campus as the first events sponsored by the University's Fine Arts Council. Performances of Sam Shepard's "Red Cross" and Leonard Melfi's "Birdbath" will be performed by a distinguished trio of actors under the direction of Nick Orzel, well-known actor and director.



NICK ORZELL

Performances Friday and Saturday evenings, September 11-12th in Bartlett Theatre at 8:00 p.m. by the Independent Theatre Group will provide a unique opportunity for the University community to become acquainted with the work of two of the country's most popular, young playwrights. For this engagement the Fine Arts Council has announced that student tickets will be $1 and others at $1.50 and may be purchased at the Council's Box Office, 125 Herter Hall Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and also at Bartlett Box Office one hour before curtain-time.

Mr. Orzell studied acting with Joseph Chaikin, Jeff Corey and Peter Kass. He has directed and acted in original scripts under a Federal grant at Theatre Genesis, St. Mark's Church-in the Bouwerie as well as the Open Theatre in New York.

In 1969 Mr. Orzell formed the Independent Theatre Group so that he could produce outstanding plays, many of them original scripts, outside of New York with its tight financial and artistic restrictions. In this area, Mr. Orzel has worked with Chico Garvin, of the Buffalo Meat Company, in the production of plays at the Leverett Arts & Crafts Center, Cafe La Mama and over public radio WFCR in Amherst.

"... a multi-channeled, multi-layered, multifarious mish-mash of maniacal McLuhanisms ... in other words, a freak show.'"

— A. Freeque

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October 10 (Saturday)	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
October 11 (Sunday)	Closed
October 12 (Monday)	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
November 25 (Wednesday)	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
November 26 (Thursday)	Closed
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The Catering Dining Floors are available for groups wanting catered meals. Also a variety in styles and prices. Please use these facilities too!

The Top of the Campus will be opening before the end of September. For gracious dining with Speciality Nights and a Classical Menu. Watch for more information!

Other Campus Center Facilities Include:

Now Open:
- *Student Activities Area - The stomping grounds of the RSO Office, Program Office, and various student groups have offices here.*
- *Numerous meeting rooms available for use by students and other affiliated with the University. These are located on the first, eighth, and ninth floors.*
- *Overnight accommodations - available to anyone with University affiliation.*
- *The Campus Center Auditorium - Ballroom*
- *A much expanded Print Shop which is now in partial operation.*
- *Barber Shop*
- *The Administration and Support Offices are located on the eighth and ninth floors.*

Will be opening SOON:
- *Music and reading rooms*
- *Post Office*

JUST COME TO THE INFORMATION AND SCHEDULING COUNTER ON THE MAIN LEVEL AND THEY WILL BE GLAD TO SCHEDULE WHATEVER FACILITY YOU MAY NEED!

Conscription Corner

Several Deferments Explained

(Editor's note - **Beginning next week, this column will appear each Tuesday and Thursday in the MDC)**

As more and more young Americans become concerned about the cancerous growth of militarism in the United States, the question of alternatives to serving in the armed forces assumes greater and greater importance. Men are seeking ways to avoid supporting the abhorrent war against Vietnam, and both men and women are disturbed by the disruption and channeling of their lives caused by the Selective Service Draft Counselor's Corner will provide information about alternatives through general information and by answering questions submitted by readers. Note: We recognize that the draft does as much to disrupt the lives of women as it does the lives of men. Therefore, a special effort will be made to provide information for women also.

STUDENT - At best a temporary deferment. As long as you are regularly enrolled as a full-time student and making satisfactory progress, you qualify for a I-S(H) for high school students or a II-S for college students deferment. You may retain this deferment until you either graduate, withdraw, or fall behind in your studies. Generally speaking, graduate students are no longer eligible for II-S deferments.

MEDICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL - There are two deferment classifications, L-Y and IV-F. The IV-F is a nearly permanent classification meaning that you are not qualified for any service. It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a IV-F. The I-Y means qualified for service only in time of war or national emergency. It is usually given subject to a six-month or annual review. Many people with medical histories which do not interfere with their daily lives qualify for I-Y because the rigors of military training and duty may aggravate the condition. If you think you may qualify for a I-Y consult your doctor and a qualified draft counselor. Many people have been able to "arrange" physical or psychological reasons for disqualification. This works, but it's not a good idea to rely on such outs without adequate preparation.

HARDSHIP - If being drafted would cause extreme economic, physical, or emotional hardship on dependents or other members of your family, you may qualify for a III-A. The fact that this deferment is not requested more frequently than it is points up the blatant racism of the SS in practice. I would guess that a large majority of corecity draftees qualify for III-A deferments. Draft boards, required by law to place a registrant in the lowest classification for which he qualifies, never follow proper procedure in determining hardship when it is indicated on the classification questionnaire.

SOLE SURVIVING SON - If you are the sole surviving son in your family, and your father or one of your brothers died as a result of military-related injuries, you are IV-A and may not be drafted.

MINISTERS AND MINISTERIAL STUDENTS - If you are a full-time divinity student or a practicing clergyman, you qualify for a IV-D. Some legal interpretations as to who qualifies for a IV-D are yet to be made. (The law requires that a minister must spend at least 100 hours a month practicing to qualify. As yet, the law does not believe, apparently, that one can serve God unless one is wearing a collar.) This is an area still open to challenge in the higher courts.

OVER AGE - If you're over 35, you are V-A, over age. To all practical purposes, you are over age once you have your 26th birthday. There are some exceptions, but, in general, life begins at 26.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR - This is not a religious or pacifist deferment. People with religious and/or pacifist backgrounds are of course eligible for the I-O or I-A-O classifications, but others may also qualify. The law provides CO status for those opposed to participation in war (Note: it does not say opposed to war) for religious, moral, philosophical, or ethical reasons. My experience is that nearly everyone who takes the time to think about it is a conscientious objector. (In fact, it seems to me that the Selective Service attacks the problem backwards. Those who want to serve in the military should be asked to request status as conscientious participators, and made to prove that their conscience and training require that they kill people.) The I-A-O classification is for those willing to serve as noncombatants in the military, usually as medics; the I-O is not required to serve in the military, but must work for two years "in the national health, safety, or interest." Never request CO status without first consulting a draft counselor.

These are the major legal alternatives provided by the SSS. If you want more information, or if you don't qualify for any of these deferments, see a qualified draft counselor. You may also want to consider some extra-legal alternatives.

NON-REGISTRATION - Legally, you should register with the SSS within five days after your eighteenth birthday. Failure to do so carries a maximum sentence of 5 years, but in practice you are usually given the alternative of registering late. The advantage, of course, is that the SS does not have your name. Consider, however, that most schools automatically report your academic status to your local board, and if the board finds that you're not registered it could be a hassle. The complications are similar if you get busted for anything. Generally, non-registration is not a viable alternative for people moving within middle class institutions.

RESISTANCE - This includes resigning from the SSS by returning your draft card, refusing to report for induction, ripping off or trashing local and state boards and similar methods of non-cooperation and interference. You should expect to get busted and sentences can range up to 5 years, so you should have a clear idea of exactly what you hope to accomplish, whether the resistance method you choose will achieve your goal, and whether it's worth trading time in jail for.

EMIGRATION - Canada and other countries have been reasonably friendly to American political refugees seeking escape from the draft or the armed forces. The moral, emotional, and financial questions raised by emigration are very complex, and we will devote considerable space to this in the future. However, one simple fact is that emigrating before you must report for induction is not a crime, and it leaves you free to return openly to the States to visit friends and family.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Service RSO #395, Campus Center, Amherst, Mass. 01002. No personal replies unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope and $1.00. Free draft counseling available. Until further notice, for appointment leave message at 545-2661 or 2789.

UMass Helps

Day Care Center Set For Northampton

NORTHAMPTON - A $97,414 year-round, experimental laboratory school day-care center in connectionwith the University preschool children will be started in Hampshire County Oct. 5 if final approval is given by Hampshire Community Action Commission, Inc. board of trustees, Frank R. Llamas associate director of HCAC said.

The center will be financed by federal funds from the office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Title 4 act for $78,520 with the difference of $8894 from "in kind services" provided by the local agency.

A total of 45 children between the ages of 2 3/4 and five years of age will utilize three classrooms, two of which will be in the Methodist Church on Elm Street in Northampton and the other in Easthampton's St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

A group consisting of 32 welfare children will be paid for by the federal government and the state welfare office while 13 non-welfare children's fee amounting to $25 per week will be paid by the parent.

The purpose of the daycare center, according to Llamas, is to provide for the care and education of preschool children Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in order that the children can be given the kind of experimental background which will enable them to improve their learning competency.

Also, the center will allow the welfare mother to be freed to receive the kind of training that will enable her to develop salable skills or directly go to work, he said.

"This is more than a custodial-care center. It is a laboratory school in conjunction with "e University of Massachusetts ..nool of Education," Llamas said.

Prof. Daniel Jordan of the university has agreed to help implement and test an educational model devised by him to teach learning competency, he said.

The model for which Prof. Jordan is responsible is described by Llamas as an aesthetic approach to education stressing language development and involving the active participation of the children through different media including dance, drama and art which will result in teaching abstract concepts.

The purpose being, according to the associate director, to help children to learn by improving their ability to learn.

According to federal requirements, classes will be on a ratio of one teacher per five pupils; thus it will be possible to provide strong fundamentals in education with a goal oriented program, he said.

A staff has yet to be hired, Llamas said, but it will consist of a director, an education specialist, three head teachers, who will each have two aides, and a cook, who will provide hot lunches in addition to a small breakfast and snacks.

Also, a parent-health aide will be employed who will divide her time between the classroom and the home to assure adequate health care and active parent involvement, according to Llamas.

Limited transportation to bring the children in from the outlying areas of the county will be provided.

Senator Assaults Cop

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Massachusetts state Sen. John E. Harrington, D Lowell, Mass., has been charged with assault and battery on a New Hampshire police officer and driving under the influence of alcohol, state police confirmed Thursday.

The case has been continued in Merrimack Court to Sept. 24.

Police said Harrington, who is seeking reelection this year, was stopped on U.S. 93 during the early morning hours last Thursday.

He was released on bail after a court appearance.

Harrington was unavailable for comment.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Grace Episcopal Church Sunday Services: 8 a.m.; Holy Communion 10 a.m.; shortened Morning Prayer and Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Daily Holy Communion Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. For free transportation call 582-3441. 9-0-11-18

Astronomy Club Shoots For The Skies This Year

Beginning this semester, U-Mass. Astronomy Club will sponsor a series of open houses at observatories in the five college area. The first one of these will be September 18th at the UMass. Observatory on Orchard Hill beginning at sunset and lasting until about twelve midnight. After this, there will be an open house every other week.

For the time and place check the bulletin board outside of Room 20 in Hasbrouck Laboratory. In place of the open houses during the winter, planetarium shows will be given at Amherst College.

In addition to these, the Astronomy Club is offering a program in observational astronomy which will include basic instruction in the areas of lunar and planetary astronomy and variable stars observation, as well as numerous projects.

A tutorial project will be run in conjunction with the Astronomy Department and will offer extra help for students taking elementary astronomy courses. Details of all these programs will be discussed at the first Astronomy Club meeting Wednesday evening September 16th, at 7:30 PM in Room 134 Hasbrouck Laboratory. A movie EAGLE HAS LANDED is also scheduled for this meeting.

Newman Club

"Happy Thing"

rap, sing, make friends

Newman Center

Sunday 13th
8:00 p.m.

Second Largest Class Ever Enters Amherst College

Three hundred and twenty-two freshmen, comprising the second largest class in its history, are entering Amherst College this fall. Although it is somewhat smaller than the first post-war class in 1946 which numbered 430, it surpasses in size the class of 1970, which graduated in June (318), and the present sophomores (313). It is the tenth entering class to number over 300.

Completed applications this year were received from 2,584 candidates of whom 509 (20%) were accepted; 322(63% of those accepted) are expected to matriculate this month. Nearly two-thirds (198) are from public and the remainder (124) from private schools. Among them will be 34 sons of alumni, 41 of whom were accepted from 72 applicants. Approximately half of the class (162) was given early admission.

New York state provides the most freshmen (63), followed by Connecticut (40), Massachusetts (37), Pennsylvania (21), New Jersey (20), Illinois (15), and Ohio (14). Forty percent from the Middle Atlantic states (124), 30% from New England (95), 16% from the Middle West (52), and the balance from 17 other states and six foreign countries.

As careers, the largest number of freshmen (64) chose law; next in popularity are teaching (53), medicine (35), research (15), government and psychology (14 each), and engineering (11). For the first time ecology was given as an occupational goal (8). Twenty-two are undecided.

Career choices, however, do not closely reflect the students' academic interests. The largest number intend to major in the natural sciences (119), the next largest in the social sciences (114), and the fewest in the humanities (78). Only eleven are undecided.

Eighty-nine freshmen have been awarded $180,150 in scholarships and loans by Amherst College and 41 will receive aid amounting to $33,360 from other sources. Altogether, one-third of the class will receive financial assistance.

Notices

APO-GSS BOOK EXCHANGE
Buy and sell used books in the Middlesex Room, Student Union thru September 18, 10-4 daily, 10-12 Saturday.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF STUDENT SENATE
The first meeting of the glorious Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will occur at 7:00 PM, Tuesday, September 15, 1970, in Room 805-809 in the Concrete Waffle.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Get-Together, Friday at 7:00 PM at 950 No. Pleasant, Apt. #B4. Then Saturday at 5:00 PM, a barbeque at the Fitts's, 27 Fearing St. Call 549-6726 or 549-1571 for more information.

EDUCATION ASSEMBLY
Education Assembly undergrads will meet in School of Ed Auditorium Monday, September 14 at 7:30 PM to discuss future plans and learn of present existences.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Introductory class in postures, breathing, chanting, and meditation. Organizing meeting to follow. Please bring towel, loose-fitting exercise clothing, and empty stomach. All invited. New Student Center, Rooms 162-175, 5:00 PM, Monday, Sept. 14th.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICE, 10:30 AM, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 867 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass. (adjacent to UMass School of Ed). Rides from Amherst Creamery (Sunset and Fearing), Orchard Parking area, Hills and Hamlin at 10:15 AM, call Rev. Richard Koenig, 549-0322, for further information.

OUTING CLUB
First meeting Monday, Sept. 14th at 6:30 in Room 165 in the Campus Center, Freshman Circus and fall trips to be discussed. Also dues? (Please), Room 165 is in the basement.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Freshmen, transfer, and upperclass women. Visit the sororities and meet some friends. Sunday, September 13, 1970, Campus Center Auditorium (1st level of Campus CenterL 0:30 AM.

SKI CLUB
The Ski Club's annual Registration Weekend Dance will be tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. Open to all. The fantastic FLIGHT will perform.

SKI CLUB
We need enthusiastic Ski Club members to help us run a dance Friday night in the Campus Center Auditorium. Be there by 7:45 Band:FLIGHT-

SMILE
2 newsreel films - "People's Park" and "The Case Against Lincoln Center" (N.Y.). 4 Showings: 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30. New Campus Center, Rm. 164.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Southwest Book Mart, Sept. 9th - 25th underneath Hampden Commons in the snack bar annex. We will sell your books at your price, Wed. Sept. 9th thru Friday, Sept. 11th, 10 AM - 5 PM Monday, Sept. 14th - Friday, Sept. 25th, 10 AM - 7 PM. Buy your books from us.

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
The MOBE will first meet Sept 15 8 PM in the Campus Center Auditorium We need help with leafletting, poster work, publicity etc. Come to the Plymouth Room, second floor, Student Union.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Contends with
6-Ascend
11-Father or mother
12-Eagles' nests
14-Chaldean city
15-Weary
17-Reverberation
18-Communist
19-Fops
23-Swiss river
24-Fur-bearing mammal
26-Strength
28-Note of scale
29-Mistake
31-Taxes
33-Sound a horn
35-Fight between two
36-Renovate
39-Wide
42-Man's nickname
43-Retail establishment
45-Epic sea tale
46-Small dog
48-Barrel slat
50-Sunburn
51-Mental image
53-Smaller amount
55-Brother of Odin
56-Mock
59-Lifts
61-Hinder
62-Twists

9-Isinglass
10-Interest
11-Pocketbook
13-Rail birds
16-Prepare for print
19-Arrows
21-Mild expletive
22-Bush
25-Plunders
27-Rows
30-Underground parts of plants
32-Move on water's surface
34-Jog
36-Swift
37-Escaped
38-Pertaining to an era
40-Century plants
41-Europeans
44-Turn inside out
47-French for "father"
49-Brother of Jacob
52-River island
54-Title of respect
57-Pretix: down
58-Teutonic deity
60-Symbol for tin

DOWN
1-Calling
2-Conjunction
3-Fondle
4-Wife of Geraint
5-Play a ukulele
6-Symbol for calcium
7-French article
8-Anger

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

School of Business Ads Two For Environmental Group

Peter D'Errico and Ethan Katsh, both graduates of the Yale Law School, have joined the law and environment group of the School of Business.

Since his graduation in 1968, D'Errico has served as a lawyer for the Navajo Indians in a project funded through DEO. His work included the representation of Indians and the establishment of a system for judicial review of tribal decisions. He will retain his position on the Board of Directors of PLEA, a national organization of lawyers who work with the poor.

Katsh, during his student days, was co-founder of a legislative service program in which Yale Law students could assist state legislatures in research and legislative drafting in such areas as youth services, public health, gun control and marijuana.

Both men will teach introduction to law and in courses on law and contemporary problems.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Brilliant writer Anais Nin is very familiar with astrology — and especially with her own sodiacal sign, Pisces. In studying our writings, she was kind enough to comment in a letter to me, "Your knewledge of Pisces is miraculous."

* *

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Some of your hopes and wishes approach fulfillment. Best to turn on charm and use diplomatic approach. Some claim you appear moody. So be it. Steer of foolish disputes.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't shirk responsibilities. Accept challenge. Be versatile, ready with alternative methods. One in position of authority is intrigued with your potential. Respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Break through restrictions. Much that you do, say and write will have important bearing on your future. Key is to know what must be kept, what discarded.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may find that financial situation causes pace to slow. Mate or partner reveals need for change of plans. Be flexible — and receptive. Compliment.

Member of opposite sex pays solid

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Accent on public relations, response of others to your special presentations, efforts. No time to push or threaten. Win your way through diplomatic approach. Include family member in plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Caution is your ally. Be wary — and a shrewd observer. Be analytical. One who works with you may be trying some unsavory maneuvers. Take your time. You will emerge victorious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct 22): Emotions are thick, heavy. You can create, engage in meaningful relationship. Nothing is apt to occur halfway. Don't play games. Stakes are high and involve opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your efforts are apt to pay dividends. Means you know where you stand — and what to do about it. Refuse to hang on to outmoded concepts. Break through barriers — artificial and otherwise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You find there are numerous demands on time, effort. Key is to adhere to principles. There is no easy way. There is only your way. Means accent style, originality and independence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You gain — emotionally and in material sense. Be receptive. One who seems indifferent is anxious to please. Know this and respond accordingly. Be alert for legitimate bargain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Cycle high; circumstances favor your efforts. Take initiative. Express independence of thought, action. Follow through on ideas. Display unique talents. Important new contact is indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You know what you want — key is to obtain it. You do this by looking behind the scenes. Don't expect the obvious. It will be an unorthodox approach that gains best results. Act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, an excellent teacher, willing to share knowledge. You have embarked upon new cycle and benefits are indicated. Stress willingness to invest in your abilities.

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UM's Erving Romps Through Europe

Redman Star Sparkles For U.S.; Baseball, Rugby Candidates Wanted

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Some time back, a few months, Julius Erving, UMass' and New England's top basketball player, got a letter asking him if he'd be interested in training in the Olympic Basketball Development Camp for a possible spot on a United States team that would tour Europe to play 13 games against foreign competition. 499 other hoopsters received similar letters.

Mr. Erving made that squad alright and led it to a fine 10-3 record, scoring at an average of 11 points and averaging 11 rebounds, both marks tops on the team.

Mr. Erving wasn't among the 44 original players invited to Colorado when training camp first opened at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs in July.

Doesn't sound right? Well, it didn't sound right to Redman basketball coach Jack Leaman when he first got the word that Erving had been passed up by the selection committee. Leaman got right on the phone, got in touch with Olympic Basketball Chairman Bill Summers and convinced him to make Erving his number one alternate, to be called to camp should a regular player drop out.

A regular player dropped out. Leaman was contacted at 1:15 one bright July morning. Leaman contacted Erving fifteen minutes later. Before he had much of a chance to breath, Erving was on a plane bound for Colorado.

The rest of the history was made by Mr. Erving.

In excellent physical condition, Erving lit up the Air Force hoop courts and out-rebounded such people as Elmore Smith, a seven-foot performer from Kentucky State and Tom McMillan, 6'11, a freshman at North Carolina and the most highly-touted high school basketball player in the country last year, named to the all-tourney team. As He earned one of the 12 touring berths and was on his way to Europe. First stop was Finland where the team won three. Two more victories came in the next stop, Warsaw, Poland. The Americans were then scheduled to enter a tournament in Moscow, the Soviet Union.

The Russians had a superior squad and dominated the tourney. The U.S. finished behind them; Erving was tapped as the best American player in one of the contests. The team then made it to Kiev where it lost to the Ukranian Nationals and defeated the Soviet Juveniles.

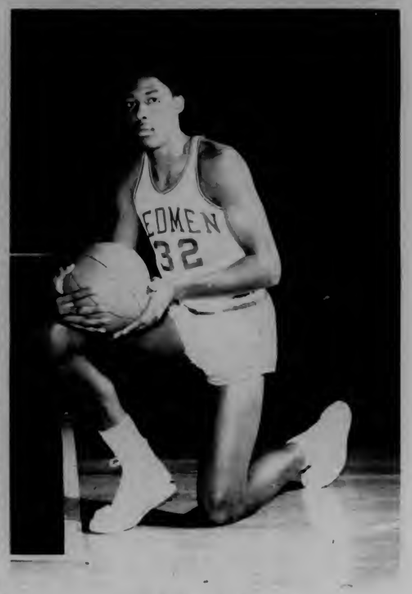
In Estonia, the final destination, another tourney faced the traveling cagers; they won it; Erving was a regular forward, he saw an average of about one half a game of action as did all the starters.

OLYMPIC OLDIES - Jim Gudger, head hoop coach at East Texas State University, headed the U.S. Olympic all-stars...In a UPI press release from Commerce, Texas, Gudger single out Erving as one of the squad's players who showed the most potential...13,000 was the biggest crowd that the team played before...The Russians were rated as being better than they ever were...The American team averaged 18 years in age... The U.S. hoopsters and the Soviet Juveniles, who averaged 21 years in age, became quite friendly, the latters giving out rubles to Erving and his mates for spending money in Moscow...Erving was without his passport for a segment of the trip, having mailed it to Washington, D.C. for State Department verifiction, and didn't get it back until the team reached Poland...Had he been without it, he wouldn't have been able to play in the Soviet Union...New England placed two players on this Olympic squad, the other being sophomore James Brown of Dartmouth.

* * *

There will be a meeting today for anyone interested in playing fall baseball. It will take place at 5 p.m. in room 249, Boyden Building. With a recent new reling saying that freshmen are now allowed to play all varsity college sports, except basketball, football and hockey, freshmen are encouraged to attend this meeting.

* * *



JULIUS ERVING

* * *

All intramural managers take note; football rosters and health clearance forms will be available in the intramural office this afternoon.

* * *

The UMass Rugby Football Club has announced that the first practice will be held on Saturday (Sept. 12) at 10 a.m. on the fields west of Boyden. All new members are welcome; no experience is necessary.

* * *

UMass basketball announced its captains for the 1970-71 season early this summer. They are senior Ken Mathias and junior Julius Erving. Mathias, a two-year letterman from Lodi, N.J., will probably play at center for the Redmen this year. Last winter he grabbed 138 rebounds and averaged 7.5 points. What more can be said here about Mr. Erving, a native of Roosevelt, N.Y.; he can just do it all.





A REDMAN SUPPORTER – The University's number one football fan, Oswald Tippo, purchases the first ticket for the Redmen Varsity M Club Quarterback Luncheons from Club President James Mulcahy. The weekly Wednesday luncheons, featuring highlight films and comments from Coach Vic Fusia, will start Sept. 16 and will be held in the Newman Center and campus at 12:15 p.m.

Notice
Sports Staff Members

A Meeting of the

Daily Collegian Sports Staff

Will Be Held On Tues. At 7 p.m.

All Members -- Try To Be There

Intramural Health Procedures

IMPORTANT!! TEAM MANAGERS READ CAREFULLY

TEAM ENTRY & HEALTH PROCEDURES:

1. Each individual listed on team roster must complete a Health Clearance form.
2. Team rosters and Health Clearance forms must be submitted together, to the Intramural Office by 9:00 PM on Entry Due Date. NO LATE ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.
3. Health Clearance forms may by obtained by Athletic Chairman, or Team Manager from the Intramural Office.
4. Each roster must obtain the minimum number of players, as prescribed in the Intramural Handbook. Handbooks have been distributed to Heads of Residence and Athletic Chairmen. Additional copies are available at the Intramural Office.

A. Rosters submitted without the minimum number of players WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AND NO NOTIFICATION WILL BE RENDERED.

B. Team Managers should allow for some players being deleted, due to failure to pass Physical Clearance.

5. Team Managers MUST pick up listings of eligible and ineligible players, prior to the start of their first game.
6. Players not passing Physical Clearance may appeal to the University Health Service. Should appeal be upheld, player must submit a blue slip, issued by Health Service, to the Intramural Office.
7. Teams may add players prior to the start of their second scheduled game, by having those players complete and present a Physical Clearance form to the University Health Service for evaluation. Again, a blue slip is necessary and must be presented to the Intramural Office.

The above procedures have been established, so as to facilitate the new computerized method of securing Physical Clearances.

On The Air

Handling play-by-play of all U-Mass football games will be radio station WMUA. Behind the mike to cover all the action will be Ken Horseman. Filling in with all the color will be Dave Melvin. WMUA's first date on the air will be Sept. 19, in time for the opening football game against Maine. Air time for that contest will be 12:45 p.m. at 12:30, WMUA will present Redmen Kickoff Preview with Hal Dash.

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BIRTH CONTROL SPEAKER BAIRD

ASKS LEGAL SUPPORT FOR ABORTION

page 3



IN HIS FIRST OFFICIAL APPEARANCE as President of the University, Robert Wood, right, former Chairman of the MBTA, hosted several hundred students at the President's Reception held last night in the Campus Center Auditorium Also on hand to greet students were Chancellor Tippo, left, and Mrs. Wood. (Photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Black Studies
Course Listings
Page 8

Chancellor Commends School of Ed Progressiveness

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Collegian Staff

Speaking to more than 500 faculty graduate students, and undergraduates at the 1970 School of Education convocation last Friday, Chancellor Oswald Tippo commended the School's growing national reputation and its "fine spirit of adventure", and announced that a feasibility study for a new School of Education building would begin soon.

Tippo prefaced his remarks by saying that school had begun with some "eye brow raising" experiences: a bomb scare on Thursday, and the death of a girl from an illegal abortion performed by a UMass microbiology student.

The Chancellor then cited what he felt were some of the weaknesses of the School of Education. "Too many courses are offered in the School of Ed", he said, but added that this was a "disease of most schools of education". Tippo urged greater cooperation and involvement of the School with the rest of the University so as to avoid course and program duplication. Some members of the University community, he said, felt that the School of Education was "apparently trying to duplicate the College of Arts and Sciences".

For the last two years, since Dr. Dwight Allen became Dean, the School of Education had been concentrating on building up the State's only public graduate school of education. Dr. Tippo urged that the School now turn its resources towards the development of undergraduate teacher training, not "peripheral" areas. As a final suggestion to repair some of the School's weaknesses, Tippo called attention to the fact that the University and the State has rules and policies, and he humorously warned, "You cannot continue to ignore ALL of them."

The School's good points were then outlined by Chancellor Tippo. The School, he said, has "challenged the past, challenged all traditions" and was "in the forefront of educational experimentation". Tippo praised the School for the "absolute phenomenal success that you have had in obtaining outside support" (in the way of financial grants). Finally, Tippo congratulated the School for the quality of its faculty and for the support given the School by its students. The Chancellor was given a spirited ovation.

The Convocation proceeded with a slide presentation of an impressionistic collage of the School of Education by two of the School's grad students, Pat Davis and Demian.

Dean Dwight Allen, sporting noticeably longer side burns than last year, then introduced the Assistant Deans of the School and more than twenty-five new faculty members. Among the new faculty are Peter Schrag, Editor at Large of the SATURDAY REVIEW, Redge Davoran, the Madison Avenue media specialist who originated the "Mother, I can do it myself!" commercial, Nat Rutstein, formerly of NBC, and Rhody McCoy, former administrator of the Ocean Hill-Brownsville School District.

Dr. Allen closed the convocation by stating that the UMass School of Education "can succeed in doing something other schools have not" and would continue to try to "solve the onerous problems of society" and "the problems of destiny, personal, social, national".

"We indeed do lead the nation in schools of education", Dr. Allen said, but he issued notice to all for "the risk-taking to continue."

Southern School Integration Proceeds Smoothly

How are Southern cities, long the center of the country's segregation controversies, facing up to a new school year under the desegregation directive?

From the viewpoint of many observers, most school systems are taking the court order in stride and doing it peacefully.

More than 57,000 Negro and white students sat side by side in schools designated for their Federal Court-ordered attendance zones. The number of blacks and whites in each school actually attending mixed classrooms for the first time will be known by week's end. The number is expected to be considerable.

"Everything's peaceful in Dixie," reported Dixie County Supervisor W. A. Rains, last week in Tallahassee, Fla. He summed up the situation as 41 of Florida's 67 counties opened schools, many under the new desegregation plans.

"Smoothest opening day in five years," was the report from Pensacola in Florida's Panhandle, where opposition to integration has been the strongest.

In Manatee County, where Gov. Claude Kirk earlier this year tossed out the entire school board and appointed himself superintendent in a futile attempt to block a court integration plan requiring more busing of students, Supt. Jack Davidson said:

"Everything seems to be getting off to a very good start under the circumstances. It's very quiet right now."

It was quiet almost everywhere. There were minor demonstrations in Miami and Fort Lauderdale and some scattered boycotts, but police said the only act of violence--the shooting of a Cuban by a black--had no relation to school problems.

In North Carolina, counties like Harnett, where blacks make up less than one-half the population, school desegregation crises have largely passed.

And most resistance has ended.

"I don't think either blacks or whites were happy with (desegregation) but we are basically a law-abiding country," Grey said. "The judge ordered that we integrate. We developed a plan and explained it to the public. We've had a smooth, effective program."

The lack of overt resistance does not necessarily mask more sophisticated means of subverting the desegregation order in North Carolina.

All-white private schools, whose support appears to have peaked when they siphoned from the public systems the most determined segregationists during the initial years of "token" desegregation, have not shown substantial growth this year.

One private school near Durham reportedly closed down this year after it lost its Federal tax exemptions.

An all-white "academy" operated by the Citizens Council, once the bastion of Southern defiance, was advertising for new students in a local newspaper in the same county a couple of Sundays ago.

Some new private schools have opened in Durham this year, so the score may be about even. School officials consider that encouraging, given the fact that 55 percent of the city's pupils are black and a plan adopted only a month ago pairs some ghetto schools with suburban schools and requires nearly one fourth of Durham's youngsters to ride busses to assure desegregation.

Classes started Wednesday in Durham. The same issues to which citizens there appear to have adjusted - busing and an end to the "neighborhood schools," - have caused great trauma in Charlotte.

Ironically, Charlotte, the state's largest city, has held a reputation much like Atlanta for paving the way toward racial moderation in the South.

The head of the Southern Regional Council, the South's oldest and most respected civil rights research organization, lives in Charlotte, as does author Harry Golden a Southern pioneer in the advocacy of racial justice and integration.

Nevertheless, when the real test came to Charlotte, much of the white middle class and many of the white officials balked.

Suburban whites organized a politically potent organization to oppose "forced busing" and to fight for "neighborhood schools."

The opening of schools has been delayed a week in the turmoil.

Outside Charlotte, the beginning of school has been relatively quiet in North Carolina this year.

About one-third of the state's 152 school districts began classes three weeks ago. Most of the remainder began the first week of September.

In Birmingham, the effects of teacher desegregation are already known. More than 600 teachers this year were transferred to new schools-usually as crossover teachers in schools attended primarily by another race. Some 300 teachers had already been working in crossover positions. And 200 teachers hired for the first time this year received crossover jobs.

Of the 600 newly assigned crossover teachers, 100 asked for reconsideration--usually in hopes of getting a post nearer home for the sake of transportation. Of that figure, 12 resigned outright.

About 30 parents at one school insisted on enrolling their children outside their zone. Officials politely but firmly said "no."

Birmingham school Supt. Raymond Christian and his staff are pleased and proud of a city that has "come around." Dr. Christian and his assistants know if they can carry the court compliance off, Birmingham will be the largest Alabama city--and one of the largest in the south--to accept this new role.

"There was a time only six or seven years ago when this thing could not have been done in Birmingham," said one of his aides.

In Florida, the massive pupil holdout threatened by members of United Stand for America, Inc. in response to the court order, never materialized.

The Miami-based organization claims 50,000 members.

Education officials concede there has been a sharp increase in both the number and enrollment of private schools. (In Florida, private schools can be formed without any accreditation by the state; the process is so simple that three capital newsmen chartered their own school last year at a total cost of $37.50)

Gov. Kirk, after his earlier trip into Manatee County (which drew him a $10,000-a-day contempt threat), has steered away from inciting parents to violate court orders.

"We are asking everyone to be calm, to obey the laws of the land, because we are winning in the courts," he says again and again.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Un. n on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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The deadliest animal in the forest.



He causes 9 out of 10 forest fires because he's careless with matches, with smokes, and with campfires.

Don't you be careless.

Please—only you can prevent forest fires.

Abortion Information Highlights Birth Control Advocate Baird's Talk



Hillel-Sponsored Bill Baird displays abortive devices during his lecture yesterday to illustrate a point.

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

"Birth Control and Religion" was the official theme of a lecture given by Bill Baird, independent candidate for the Massachusetts' US Senate seat, at the first Hillel Brunch of the semester, held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Mr. Baird, however, gave as much information concerning abortion methods and laws during the course of his speech as he did birth control.

To illustrate his talk, he displayed two boards. One showed the various instruments (knitting needles, hangers, syringes) used by women trying to abort their own pregnancies.

"These illegal devices' are actually nothing more than household items," he added.

His detailed descriptions of illegal abortions caused many in the audience to cringe. Mr. Baird noted that "to cringe (at these hideous facts) shows me that you are alive."

The other board, labelled "Parents Aid Society", showed most of the birth control devices and jells that are available to the public, either commercially or through their doctor. He discussed the appropriate methods of using these products, since their misuse can lead to harming the individual.

He strongly discourages using the rhythym method of birth control, which he lightly referred to as "Vatican Roulette", for its high degree of uncertainty.

Citing the Roman Catholic Church as the single most powerful force against his work, he said that 62% of the people he had assisted last year with either birth control or abortion advice had been Roman Catholics. This, he feels, should prove many people's non-acceptance of the Church's position.

Mr. Baird spoke of his campaign right now for the repeal of Massachusetts laws concerning homosexuality (for which a person may be sentenced from 5-15 years), fornication, and "crimes against nature" (individual sexual patterns), as well as legalizing abortion.

"It is amazing that our government has laws that say no to birth control help and no to abortion help. If I can enlist your support in fighting for the right to control your own life, we can repeal these laws," he maintains.

His goal is to collect enough signatures to put these questions on referendum during the upcoming elections.

In his final remarks, the speaker asked that "if in your moral judgement you plan to engage in intercourse, I plead with you to be responsible to each other."

During the question period that followed, Mr. Baird was asked what type of response he had received in the black community. He replied that he finds most black, married males against the work since many of them want to increase the black population for political reasons. However, black women have been extremely receptive and "while it is the woman who bears the risks of pregnancy, she should be the one with the final say."

A student interested in Mr. Baird's "platform" for the senate seat, asked for his views in other areas.

Baird is a strong advocate of a nation-wide sex education program, starting on the elementary education levels and directed towards both male and female problems.

He urges immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, noting that "it can be done if it was done in Normandy and Dunkirk."

He also believes that religious organizations, buildings and holdings should be taxable. Taking a case in point, "When a church burns, it is the fire department, supported by the tax payers, not the church personnel who put out the fire."

Having been in jail in four different states for his birth control advocacy, Baird lists prison reform as one of his main concerns. He recently served several weeks of a three-month prison term given him for displaying birth control devices two years ago at a Boston rally.

WMUA will broadcast the lecture sometime next week, to be announced later.

. . . . . .

Anyone interested in getting signatures to put the aforementioned laws on referendum this fall, can contact Hillel Vice-President Elliott Margolis at 6-9742 (114 MacKimmie).

Thelwell Visa Snag Prompts D.C. Meeting

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Representatives from UMass will meet with State department officials today in Washington D.C. in an effort to speed the entry into the U. S. of UMass Black Studies Chairman, Michael Thelwell.

Dr. Randolph Bromery, Asst. to the Chancellor and Dean Seymour Shapiro will fly to Washington early today to meet with aides from the Senator Kennedy and Brooke's offices. Later in the afternoon, they will huddle with people from the State Department's Passport Bureau.

Thelwell, who was supposed to arrive on campus September 1 from his native Jamaica, is having difficulty acquiring the type of visa which would allow him to enter the country as soon as possible. The University has been working through channels for the last two weeks in an effort to clear Thelwell for entrance. The "snag" according to Bromery, lies in the type of visa available to Thelwell.

Originally, the UMass administration had applied for a regular immigration visa for Theiwell. This would have taken upwards to a year to obtain. With the advice of Senator Kennedy's staff the Administration applied for an "H-1" visa, which would have allowed for quick entry, had the Administration applied for it earlier.

The meeting with State department officials might produce an aggreement which would over-ride the "technicalities" now preventing Thelwell's entrance. There are several other visas which could be obtained for Theiwell, according to Bromery.

Thelwell, a Graduate of Howard University, came to UMass to complete his Graduate work and has been instrumental in creating the new W.E.B. Dubois Black Studies Department. He was named last Spring by the Board of Trustees to chair the department.



UMass President Wood addresses the first freshman class of his term. The President's Reception, held in the Campus Center Auditorium last night, was Pres. Wood's first public appearance on the Amherst campus.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
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IMPORTANT MEETING
for
ALL OLD MDC STAFFERS

TONIGHT, 6:30 **COLLEGIAN OFFICE**

All rewrite people, reporters, layout staff, photographers and ad personel should Attend.

In The Nation And The World

Hijackers Release 250, Press Surrender Demands

(AP) More than 250 airplane hijack victims flew out of Jordan Sunday but Arab guerrillas still held 55 hostages and insisted on "unconditional surrender" by Western governments and Israel to their demands.

A communique issued in Beirut by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine PFLP did not list the "surrender" terms. The Marxist guerrilla group previously demanded the release of three guerrillas jailed in West Germany, three more held in Switzerland, a female guerrilla detailed in Britain and an unspecified number of guerrillas imprisoned in Israel.

For the 257 former hostages who flew out of Amman, it was, for some, the end of an eight day ordeal during which they had been cooped up under armed guard inside the sweltering cabins of the ill fated airliners.

In Nicosia, Cyprus, where they stopped off en route to London and Zurich, most expressed relief that their period of captivity was over.

But for others, there remained fear and consternation for relatives still in guerrilla hands.

Carol Harrari Raful of Brooklyn, N. Y., said her husband was among the hostages, and Annette Potts of Yorkshire, England, said her father was detained.

Mrs. Harari Raful said she felt the guerrillas "couldn't wait to get rid of us. They seemed to be angry on Friday when they told us negotiations were not going according to their expectations."

Bernard Le Sevre of LeHavre, France, said they were allowed off the planes only three times in three days.

Although there was no breakdown of the hostages' nationalities, Gerritt H., who was freed, said a number of American Jews and a young U. S. veteran were among them.

The young soldier was suffering "fainting spells," he said, adding: "They took him to a hospital somewhere, and I'm terribly, terribly worried about him."

American sources in Amman identified the soldier as Kenneth Hubler, and airline officials confirmed that a soldier who hoarded a Trans World Airlines plane at Frankfurt had not been freed.

In Beirut, the three airlines said eight persons were still unaccounted for from a British Overseas Airways Corp. VC10, 34 from the TWA Boeing 707, and five from the Swissair DC 8.

White House Panel Finds UN Weak, Forsees New Role As Peacekeeper

WASHINGTON (AP) - A White House commission reports deep seated weaknesses in the United Nations and recommends steps to strengthen it in peacekeeping, in discouraging aerial piracy, in narcotics control, and in protection of the environment.

In an interim report submitted Sunday, Chairman Henry Cabot Lodge-a former chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations-sets forth for President Nixon preliminary findings of a presidential commission for observance of the world organization's 25th birthday. A final report is expected in April.

Getting into specific problem areas, the commission says stronger peacekeeping machinery and conciliation procedures clearly are needed.

"The critical importance of United Nations mediation in the Middle East conflict will, we hope, lead to suggestions for providing prompt procedures and impartial expert staff to limit, defuse and settle this kind of breach of international peace and security," Lodge writes.

He goes on: "We are especially concerned over the relatively new threat to world order created by armed groups, beyond the control of national governments, who menace and sabotage international cooperation by criminal acts of kidnapping and destruction."

The Lodge panel, complaining about "the disparity between voting power and financial responsibility" among U. N. members, urges also a reform of U. N. institutions, "such as weighted voting in the United Nations system, that will more adequately reflect power and responsibility in the world and seek arrangements for more reliable and equitable methods of financing the organization."

The commission envisages also a broader U. N. role in dealing with global environmental problems, saying there may be a need for "new international rules and possibly new institutions to protect the air and the waters from pollution."

The veteran diplomat says the commission's initial finding "is not that the U. N. is in danger of immediate collapse, but that it is becoming increasingly incapable of dealing with the grave issues troubling the world."

Agnew Warns Republicans to Behave

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has sent up a political warning to dissident Republicans: The administration can spurn the GOP dissenter at campaign time just as it rewards the faithful.

The case at hand is Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, about whom Agnew said he will be making some campaign judgements later.

The vice president left open the possibility that he might wind up supporting James Buckley, the Conservative party candidate in a three way New York race.

"That's a question that would have to be determined by the future course of events and it's far too early to make any predictions of that type," Agnew said.

Goodell, an appointed senator seeking his first elected term, faces Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger and conservative Buckley, who is likely to pry into the Republican vote.

Counted among the most liberal of Republican senators, Goodell was a chief sponsor of legislation that would have compelled U. S. military withdrawal from Southeast Asia next year. That measure was rejected by the Senate.

Campaigning for Western Republican candidates with acid denunciations of "radical liberals" in Congress, Agnew said there are some GOP members in their ranks. He refused to identify anyone.

Asked whether Goodell fit his definition of a radical liberal, Agnew replied: "Well, I'll designate in the course of the campaign who I am talking about when I walk about radical liberals... I probably will make some judgement about that particular senator somewhere along the campaign trail, but it's a little early for that."

The vice president spent Saturday and Sunday in Palm Springs, golfing and relaxing after two days of campaigning in Illinois, Wyoming and California.

He was to return to the circuit Monday with a television appearance in San Diego and a vote hunting mission to Las Vegas in behalf of William Raggie, the Washoe County Reno district attorney whom he helped recruit to Senate candidacy against Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon.

At a Saturday news conference Agnew described his prime campaign targets this way: "A radical liberal seems to find a great necessity for applauding our enemies, castigating our friends, running down the processes of American government...people who never look to the reasonable, representative system for the answers to their questions but always to some very dramatic, theatrical attention getting device which they say will solve the problem but which we know only provides good copy."

Agnew charged in Casper, Wyo., Friday that "radical liberals have taken over the Democratic party in Congress."

But he said in Palm Springs, "I don't think that the Senate has a majority of radical liberals by any stretch of the imagination. I think they're a fairly compact group of probably somewhere in the area of 10 to 15 senators who can qualify for the designation from time to time."

"I think there may be a Republican or two in there."

But he steadfastly refused to say who in his judgment they are.

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General Motors Threatened By Walk-Out

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers will strike General Motors Corp. but will leave Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. operating if new contracts with the Big Three automakers are not reached by midnight Monday, the union said Sunday.

The UAW's decision to zero in on GM as its only strike target followed a meeting by the union's 25 member International Executive Board. The union had said earlier that it would not strike Ford but would strike either GM or Chrysler, or both, if new labor agreements covering 713,000 Big Three workers were not reached by midnight Monday when current three year pacts expire.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, said that Chrysler had indicated it was not a "free agent" in bargaining and appeared it would be exploitation of Chrysler employees to strike there when he said GM held the final answer.

The UAW leader said the strike would be at General Motors in both the United States and Canada if no contract is reached by the deadline. He said it was an unanimous decision of the UAW's Board.

He said the board seriously considered strikes at both locations, but discarded Chrysler.

Woodcock said Chrysler has showed every indication to solve one of the major issues-retirement after 30 years service, regardless of age-but late Saturday "We had the door summarily pushed in our face."

He said it was obvious GM was calling the shots on new contract bargaining.

Woodcock said earlier the negotiating atmosphere seemed better at Chrysler, but did not elaborate. He said arrogance seemed to permeate the entire GM headquarters building.

Both Woodcock and GM's top negotiator, Earl Bramblett, expressed concern that chances for a settlement without a strike appeared slim. But both insisted their positions were flexible.

The top officers of the union met early Sunday at the Chrysler bargaining site in a strategy session before talks were scheduled to resume with negotiators for Chrysler and GM.

GM department director Irving Bluestone later returned to GM headquarters where he was expected to discuss a revised and lower-union wage demand made Saturday.

The pace of negotiations on Sunday - within hours of the 12:01 a.m. Tuesday strike deadline was slower than anticipated.

Important settlements have been reached on the local level at more than 20 Ford plants including several key assembly facilities.

Only half a dozen such local settlements-involving no assembly have been reached at Chrysler and none at GM. Local level working agreements supplement the national contract.

Woodcock has said that if either Chrysler or GM or both is struck nationally the men will not return to their jobs until all local issues are settled. Among the local issues are controversy over the amount of time a man is allowed to spend washing up assembly line speed and ventilation.

If a strike is called at GM, nearly 340,000 UAW members would be involved. A Chrysler walkout would affect some 115,000.

Seven facilities at Chrysler and 27 at GM would not be struck, the union said, because they supply key parts to other auto makers and their closing could shut down the entire industry.

The union disclosed late Saturday that it had lowered its demand for an average first year pay hike from $1 an hour to 63 cents. However, GM's Bramblett said 63 cents was still too much and added that the two sides were still "far, far apart." Chrysler officials had no comment on the latest union proposal.

The two companies have offered a first year wage increase averaging 38 cents an hour. The current average hourly wage among Big Three union members is $4.02 and the company estimate fringe benefits are worth another $1.75. No price tag has been offered on either the union or company fringe benefit proposals.

Goldberg Hints At Rockefeller Deal

NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur J. Goldberg, Democratic candidate for governor, elaborated Sunday on his contention that there is an alliance between Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and James Buckley, the Conservative party candidate for the U. S. Senate.

"I wasn't present in any hotel-room when any handshake took place," Goldberg said in a television interview but something has happened. The Republican governor controls the state party machinery.

"He has been very absent and silent when his leaders through out the state are supporting Mr. Buckley. I'm a lawyer, and in law you create circumstantial evidence along with direct evidence."

A number of upstate GOP committeeman and one congressional candidate have endorsed Buckley over the Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell, who was appointed in 1968 by Rockefeller to succeed the late Robert F. Kennedy's and now seeks a full term.

Rockefeller has endorsed Goodell and Buckley has endorsed the conservative party's candidate for governor, Paul Adams.

Goldberg, however, called Adams a "token candidate" and said he thought Rockefeller is "going to the right."

"He thinks the American people are going to the right. I don't think so," Goldberg said.

When asked if he was going to the left, Goldberg replied: "I have never been to the left. But I have been a progressive all my life."

When an interviewer noted that he was wearing an American flag-lapel button, Goldberg said he had started wearing it a few days ago because Conservatives had started wearing them. "I don't yield my patriotism to any Conservative candidate," Goldberg said.

Buckley uses the flag on his political literature.

Kennedy Says Campus No Place For Violence

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Sunday night there is no room for violence at the nation's colleges and "apostles of force and destruction on campus...are producing fear and outrage and reaction."

In a speech at Boston University inaugurating the new academic year's Distinguished Lecture Series at the univeristy, Kennedy said, "Turmoil on the campus lends itself to the wildest and basest forms of political rhetoric.

The kind of demagoguery we hear from our vice president and others provides a thick smoke screen behind which some elements in our society can hide what they themselves are really doing to this nation.

"For those who pander to public emotion and perplexity at events on campus are also those who allow the war to continue, and who disorder our national priorities so that we invest in SST's and ABM's instead of teachers and health care for our sick.

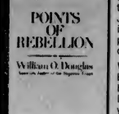
"And so, in large party because mainstream America is preoccupied with concern about the campus, we all suffer.

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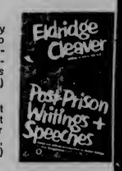
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Guns on Campus

The University took half a step toward ending the long standing "guns on campus" controversy this fall by declaring that no students can keep firearms on campus. But the administration did not take the key step toward making this an "un-armed" community; they did not take guns away from the campus police.

Several campaigns against armed campus police have been run, off and on, for the past two years, and several "resolutions" have passed the Student Senate, calling for the immediate disarming of police. But, as so often happens to Student Senate resolutions, they were ignored.

This year, Chancellor Tippo banned the storage of any guns on campus, but allowed that the campus police should be able to continue to use fire arms in their daily duties.

All of this seems odd. One wonders what every day duties the campus police perform which makes wearing guns a necessity. Certainly guarding the door to Campus Center dances and setting up speed traps on University Drive are not duties which cannot be carried on without guns.

There are, of course, instances when the campus police would need guns, such as an armed robbery in the Student Union. But most situations in which the campus police find themselves, ranging from building occupations to students sneaking into a dining commons, can all be handled without the use of guns.

But more importantly, very sight of of a campus policeman, armed, walking around campus, is undesirable, and can only lead to increasing tensions on campus.

A great number of students believe that they should be protected from the campus police, and that the existence of an armed campus police force is a threat to them. This feeling could be easily ended by disarming the campus police, or by allowing them to keep guns only in the police station, but preventing them from carrying firearms while performing their "everyday duties."



KEITH BROMERY

What We Owe Joe

Enter here the humble, middle class living room of one humble, middle aged man who we'll call Joe. Joe is snoozing now in his smooth, almost comfortable leatherette covered lounge chair, so we'll not disturb him.

Joe, like maybe a quarter of his social-economic class, keeps himself informed on a daily basis. But today, things were a little different.

Joe read only the first two and a half pages of the rumpled morning N. Y. Times. And he just now before relapsing, cut Walter Cronkite off after giving the reporter only 15 some odd minutes to come up with some less than tragic news.

Joe is sleeping soundly now, his snores barely penetrating his dreary room of life or living room. But Joe will enjoy moments of sound sleep this evening, because he has discovered something about himself, something that he has been evolving into for the past couple of years. For tonight Joe has discovered the fact that he is afraid.

But, Joe's latest discovery hasn't seemed to have disturbed his slumber as of yet, so let's feel ourselves safe to linger and probe our unconcious host a little longer.

Joe is what most snobbish, liberal, educated people would call your average Joe American. He lives in the close-in suburbs, has a wife and two grown kids, and he has a white collar job with a not quite removed blue tint.

Joe reads a lot, tries to keep himself informed. But today Joe decided all of a sudden to stop. He feels now that he knows too much, and he's scared.

Joe's favorite year was 1960, the year that all Americans were supposedly full of hope and promise all riding on the shoulders of a young, handsome Catholic Christ image. But unlike many, Joe retained most of this hope and promise in and for America, even after those strong young shoulders were swept out from under him.

But, it has taken till now for America to defeat Joe, and we must give him credit for forbearance, if for nothing else.

We must keep in mind that Joe was not defeated by any single incident, but by a combination of single, unrelated incidents that have, all totaled, torn Joe's very soul apart.

Yes, Joe is a scared man, but even more than scared, Joe is tired, deathly tired. He is tired of war, racism, radicalism, of a president that packages and sells his foreign and domestic policies like a reconditioned Edsel, and of a vice president whose character and methods resemble all too closely that of a man whom he had marched half way across Europe to defeat close to thirty years ago.

Well, we had better leave Joe now for he is beginning to experience the first episode of what he will inevitable be experiencing for the rest of his life---insomnia. We should leave, because now we know that Joe isn't important to us any more.?! Our efforts have to be concentrated now on those persons who are not scared and tired, but who are scared and activated, for they are the dangerous ones-the destroyers. And, as for Joe, just mark him down as another in that growing group of Forgotten Americans.

Joe is forgotten now, because he himself is trying desperately to forget--to forget the past, to keep out the present, and to never know the future.

Joe has lived a life in service to America as a soldier, a taxpayer, and as a government servant, and now he is tired and scared. And it is to this man, this former liberal Democrat turned conservative Republican, this man who, as the perverbial monkey statue, sees, hears, and has never spoken evil; it is to this man that we, his children, owe an America that he can once again, if he dares, carefully place his hope and promise in, and not again come up a loser.

Keith M. Bromery

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature of MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

The following is an example of its form and substance. Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will be forwarded for reply. Selected letters and replies will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

OPEN LETTER TO THE CHAIRMAN, FACULTY SENATE COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES:

One is intrigued by the process of logic which resulted in the appointment to the 1970 Student Communications Board of an assistant professor of Hotel and Restaurant Management and an associate professor of Business Administration.

The appointments are all the more interesting because there are UMass faculty available with international reputations in the area of the campus press.

I. M. Curious

OPEN LETTER - 2 TO THE DEAN, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION:

One wonders the outcome of charges last summer by the Commonwealth's Auditor that certain funds had been misapplied in the School of Education.

Penny Pincher

OPEN LETTER - 3 TO THE CHANCELLOR:

What ever happened to the 60-page report submitted to you by an 11-man committee which studied the future of education in the mass communication media at UMass?

The study took a year and involved some high-powered people, including a highly-paid consultant from UOregon.

The silence is golden.

Communications-Conscious

PETER PASCARELLI

Boys Will Be Boys

It's the first weekend of a new semester, and in the last four years they haven't been noted for very much excitement. That first weekend seems to be one of priming for chauvinist onslaughts upon UMass' women, or seeing how blatantly obnoxious you can be drinking in the Southwest Mall.

Last Saturday was no exception. Southwest was filled with the usual cadre of beer-swilling high school extension children, who were getting thrills at such entertainment as throwing bottles or making clumsy attempts upon passing coeds.

After four years, you'd think this place would change, and on the surface, of course, it has. . There are ugly new buildings, ugly (and not so ugly) new people, new interests, new activism (however infantile), etc., etc. But the concrete-performances of that always awful first Saturday, reinforces the belief that good old Umie hasn't changed a helluva lot.

Except for some longer hair, and those unlivable towers, it could have been 1955 all over again. The cultural revolution still has a long way to go. The broken bottles and cans, some humiliated girls, a noisy sleepless night for most on-campus residents are graphic proof that Woodstock Nation wasn't built in a day.

Actually, this writer was sort of smug this year on that first Saturday. He lived off-campus and kept telling himself that he would leave this noisy menagerie and return to the peace and quiet of the hovel that he calls home and Amherst landlords call a "deluxe apartment".

But, alas, it is just the same. The night wasn't bad but at around 9:30 on Sunday morning a strange sound arose over the area. At first it sounded like a Campfire Girl Easter egg hunt, but after rubbing the interrupted sleep from your eyes, behold, Sorority Rush.

And again it is 1955, with gaily dressed cheerleaders singing about the merits of such and such, while their targets are led dutifully around trying to decide which sang the best and which were the coolest.

A fine time was had by all, except for any resident trying to sleep, and anyone who really has no interest in a full throated rendition of the Alpha Chi theme song, sung with 55 piece harmony to the background of clapping hands.

Traditions are traditions, but this is a little too much.

There oughta be a law against the first weekend. Maybe classes should be scheduled. Anything is better than what went on Saturday.

PETER PASCARELLI,
Editor-In-Chief

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Black Studies Dept. Offers History, Art Courses

Black Studies Course Offerings

(Editor's Note-The W.E.B Dubois Black Studies department,a reality after two years of hard work, is offering courses for both Black Studies majors and non-majors; the program for majors is "designed to provide the student with intensive training in a single area of the Black experience", the course offerings for non-majors are "conceived in terms of providing students with a black perspective towards traditional disciplines."

All of the courses are open to the entire University community and according to Esther Terry, chairwoman of the department's Executive committee during Michael Thelwell's absense, none of the courses are over-loaded at this time. Students wishing more information should contact the Black Studies office, Herter Hall.

Core Courses

121 AFRO-AMERICAN PEOPLE
This course focuses on the way of life of Black people in the United States. The various forces which impinge upon and shape Afro-American culture will be discussed--Africanisms, Americanisms, and Racism. Emphasis will be placed on the distinctive attidues, values, and behavior patterns of Black Americans.
Instructor - Johnetta Cole

131 AFRICAN HISTORY
A survey of the history of select cultures and societies of Arrica from prehistoric times to the present.
Instructor - Playthell Benjamin

132 INTRODUCTION TO AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY
An introductory survey of the history of the experience of Black Americans from their origins in West Africa prior to the slave trade to their present conditions in the United States.
Instructor - Playthell Benjamin

151 INTRODUCTION TO AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE AND LITERATURE
This course is a critical approach to Black literature and cultural expression based of the traditional West African cultural forms which Black people brought with them to this country. It is an attempt to define Black literature from a uniquely Black cultural perspective.
Instructor - Michael Thelwell

152 BLACK RHETORIC
An analysis, verbal and written, of representative pieces of Black oratory, ranging from early speeches in the Negro Congresses of the 19th century to the speeches of such contemporary figures as Dr. M.L. King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Stokely Carmichael.
Instructor - Esther Terry

161 INTRODUCTION TO AFRO-AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE
An introductory survey of the role of Black Americans in political movements in the United States. Course begin with DuBois and traces in development of Black political thought and organization in the 20th century.
Instructor - Ivanhoe Donaldson

Art

111 SURVEY OF AFRICAN ART
Analysis of the distinguishing characteristics of the arts of major cultural units in Africa from prehistoric times to the present day. Emphasis on the creative process; forces which control their production, use and distribution. Impact of the resultant forms on society.
Instructor - Josephus Richards

390-2 SEMINAR OF AFRICAN ART
This seminar is designed to develop a consensus of opinion on themes relating to the study of African art; to delineate areas of agreement and disagreement on the sources and methods for recovering the early history of African art: to construct a coordinated set of principles for understanding the complexities and philosophical theories of the ethnic mosaic of African art traditions.
Instructor - Joshphus Richards

Literature

251 BLACK DRAMA
An investigation of the problems of aesthetics in Black drama through a close study of representative plays and existing criticism (by whites) of such plays. Period to be covered: 5 decades, from the 20's through the 60's, with a cursory look at the current "street theatre."
Instructor - Esther Terry

252 THE BLACK IMAGE IN WHITE AMERICAN WRITING
This course is a critical survey of white attitudes towards Blacks as reflected in the national literature from colonial times to the present.
Instructor - Allan Austin

390-1 THE LIFE AND WRITINGS OF W.E.B. DUBOIS HISTORY 24-73

History

231 SLAVERY IN THE UNITED STATES

Political Science

261 REVOLUTION IN THE THIRD WORLD
The course will consider the nature of revolution in the Third World with emphasis on the struggle for national liberation and economic independence. The phenomena of colonialism, neo-colonialism and military take-over will be analyzed
Instructor Cherif Guellal

262 WRITINGS OF FRANTZ FANON
The major concern of this course will be to study and analyze the writings of Frantz Fanon. A review of the subject of revolution will be undertaken through an investigation of Fanon's works, to familiarize students with the Fanonist perspective. An attempt will be made to provide "from within" an understanding of revolution as a process of social change.
Instructor - Cherif Guellal

Language

110 ELEMENTARY SWAHILI
Essentials of Swahili grammar and basic vocabulary. Elementary syntax and phonology. Genetic relationships between Swahili and other Bantu languages. Practice in reading and speaking Swahili.
Sequence: Afro-Am 110,120,130, 140.
Instructor - Ben Wambari

130 INTERMEDIATE SWAHILI
For students who have completed Afro-American 110-120: Elementary Swahili. More advanced study of grammar and idiom. The course emphasizes conversation and reading s in cultural and literary texts
Instructor - Ben Wambari

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

85 Amity St VILLAGE INN LUMS Amherst, Mass.
Restaurant
Fish & Chip Night
MONDAYS 4:30 - 9 p.m.
VILLAGE INN LUMS
Open Daily 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

What America is doing in South Vietnam is criminal . . . We see where the problem of Vietnam is the problem of the oppressed and the oppressor . . . Our action will be one of unity and in the unity of oppressed people is actually the strength, and the best strength of the oppressed people . . .
— Malcolm X

SUPPORT THIRD WORLD SELF-DETERMINATION . . .
. . . JOIN THE MOBE !
THE UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE TO END THE WAR IN S.E. ASIA
MEETS TOMORROW!
at 8 p.m. in the
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
Hear: Bobby Washington
of the 3thd World Committee of the Student Mobilization Committee
Bring All the G.I.s Home Now!



Life at the University

A Place to Gather, A Person to Guide

by BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

About 97 percent of us were taught to look to religion for our values. A large proportion of us continue to look for meaning in life in religious terms; others, although not theistic, find religious services worthwhile on human terms.

The Newman Center represents much of what religion has to offer. Founded April 1, 1963, as a Catholic cultural center, it is a pioneer project. Few campuses have anything to compare with it physically. A million-dollar investment, it is an object of controversy among churchmen: some think it a white elephant, too wild, too expensive, while many think the investment justified.

The Center was designed to meet the religious and human needs of Catholics. It functions as a focus for cultural activities, a location for services and as a place for Catholics to meet other Catholics.

Besides providing facilities for Mass and confession, the Center provides counseling services, classrooms and intellectual programs. A lounge where people could meet each other and share music is to be built. There is a pool room, and a snackbar--the Center tries to keep its prices low, whatever the difficulties.

Five men reside in the Newman Center--not enough staff for its needs. In theory, the Center is self-contained, providing spiritually, mentally and physically for the men who live there.

Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, Chaplain for UMass and Amherst College, has been with the Newman Center since it was founded. He was a corporal in the U. S. Army, is active in many organizations, including: member, National Newman Chaplains Association; Senator, Diocese of Springfield, Mass.; President of the World Fathers Association; Chairman, Amherst Town Committee for International Students; President-elect, Western Mass Branch of the National Academy of Religion and Mental Health; Treasurer, Operation Friendship (Migrant Workers) for the Pioneer Valley; Director of the Amherst Kiwanis; Chaplain of American Legion Post #148, Amherst.

Father Quigley's office is full of small things with words on them. "An Irish Toast: May you be in Heaven before the Devil knows you're dead," reads a plaque on his desk. There is a poster: "Whoever makes himself bigger, freer, and more human in his own existence is doing his part towards peace." Somewhere there is a cartoon of Linus, from 'Peanuts': "Neatness is man's greatest fallacy." On the wall is a crucifix.

Father Quigley is intelligent, intense, down-to-earth. He is especially concerned with the breakdown of family roles as a disturbing influence on the development of the individual.

He sees the mother's role as being a disciplinarian in a simple way -- in the time of its greatest influence, not demanding much in the way of independent thought of the child. The father should become dominant after about age thirteen -- exerting a positive influence, expecting self-reliance, giving support.

In our society, Father Quigley believes the majority of institutions are too often mother-like when the individual should no longer be faced with such a relationship. (When -- as is now common -- the family is small and badly unified, such influences become more important.) Father Quigley intends to give substance to the role he is expected to fill--that of spiritual father.

This is reflected in his sermons. Whereas religious services too often seem to try to take responsibility away from the individual -- MAN is evil, MAN must atone for his sins -- Father Quigley places an emphasis on what each person must do, for his own good as well as others'. Father Quigley himself seems to be a very tough man, although he does not lack sensitivity; he encourages this resilience of character in others.

Father Quigley has qualities which go beyond doctrine------ religious or sociological. Whether or not one accepts what he believes regarding God or the family is not really that important. He affirms life, and one can always learn something from that.

Infirmary Appointment Procedure

You can now make an appointment to see a physician at the Infirmary from any phone, on or off campus. The on campus number is 5-0057 and the off campus number is 545-0057.

To make an appointment, give the appointment clerk your name and the name of the physician you wish to see. Do not discuss your health problem with the clerk, who is qualified to make appointments. For other information, phone 5-2671.

The clerk will tell you what appointment hours are available and make a definite appointment for you. Two days prior to the appointment, you will receive an appointment notice IF the Registrar has a record of your local address.

Please report to the Infirmary at least five minutes before your scheduled time.

If you are unable to keep the appointment, please phone the clerk at 5-0057 to cancel it.

Appointments will save time, so you are urged to make one whenever possible. However, you may still be seen as a walk-in patient during these hours:

Monday-Friday - 8-12 and 1-5
Saturday - 8-11:30 for urgent problems only.

A specific physician may be seen by appointment only.

UMass Alumni Chapter Welcomes Pres. Wood

Dr. Robert C. Wood, UMass president, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the Greater Springfield UMass Alumni Club on Friday, Sept. 18, at Vincent's Steakhouse in West Springfield.

The dinner is being held to introduce President Wood to the Western Massachusetts community. Among those who will attend are members of the UMass Board of Trustees, administration, and alumni, and members of the press.

Dr. Wood assumed the presidency of the University system on July 1 of this year and has his office in Cambridge. Later this fall he will direct the University's Amherst, Boston, and Worcester campuses from a system office in Boston.

The Sept. 18 dinner will be President Wood's first public appearance in Western Massachusetts.

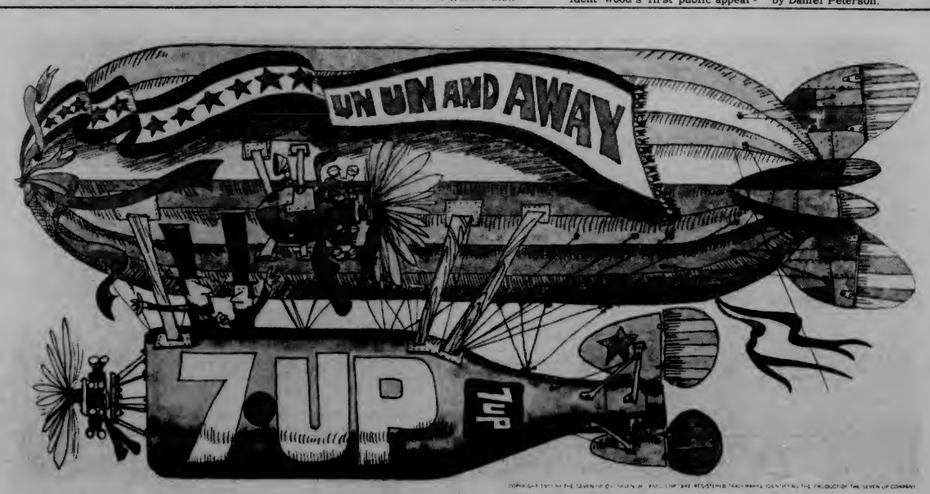
Mr. Sanford A. Slade of 108 Redfern Drive, Longmeadow, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner meeting.

Dance Groups Prepare

The University Dance Groups will begin their meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 15 (Beginners) and Wednesday, Sept. 16 (Advanced) at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio of WOPE.

Admission into the advanced group is by audition, which will be held on Sept. 23.

The Concert Dance Group will present a lecture-demonstration on dance choreography Sept. 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The group is directed by Marilyn V. Patton and assisted by Daniel Peterson.



It's a free for wall!

That's right, college folk. 7UP®, The Uncola™, is offering you a super neat Uncola poster for your wall absolutely free! All you do is send your name and address to: Uncola College Offer, P.O. Box 14031, St. Louis, Mo. 63178. (Or have someone write it for you if you go to one of those "progressive" schools.)

This semi-beautiful 21"by 11"poster is perfect for covering unsightly sections of your wall like doors, clocks and windows. Also, this snazzy poster is actually hanging in The Louvre in Paris! That's right, The Louvre Car and Body Shop, Paris, North Dakota. (Hours: 9 to 5, appointments only, closed on Wednesdays.)

Along with your poster we're going to send you absolutely FREE, FREE, FREE an un-pun sticker and all kinds of 7UP literata on more Uncola stuff that's available. (The kind you'll like!) Merchandata ranging from really big 7UP posters to Turn-Un lamps. You'll be the envy of your room (especially if you live alone).

So send for your free 7UP poster. Don't delay! Act today! Supply is limited to the first 7 million requests. Offer Expires December 31, 1970.

Dear 7UP folk:
Gimme, gimme, gimme!
Thank you,

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
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Send to:
Uncola College Offer,
P. O. Box 14031,
St. Louis, Mo. 63178

"7UP" AND "SEVEN-UP" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS IDENTIFYING THE PRODUCT OF THE SEVEN-UP COMPANY.

Socialist Education Program Opens with Camejo Discussion

The YSA (Young Socialist Alliance) will begin a series of Socialist Education Seminars this evening , Sept. 14, in Room 178 of the Campus Center.

This series of discussion-and lecture programs will be conducted in an effort to inform students and non-students in the background, traditions, history, and the present and future applications



of socialism; in America and internationally.

The programs , excepting Tuesday, Sept. 22, will be held on Monday nights, at 8:00 p.m.

Tonight's discussion will concern "Mass Action and Socialist Revolution"; and will be based on two short pamphlets by Peter Camejo, HOW TO MAKE A REVOLUTION IN THE U.S., and LIBERALISM, ULTRA-LEFTISM, OR MASS ACTION. These pamphlets as well as other socialist literature are available at the YSA table in front of the Hatch in the old Student Union.

On Sept. 22, Joe Miles will speak on "Black Nationalism and Power in Conjunction with the Socialist Revolution"; an important part of contemporary social changes and direction.

At 7:00 p.m. in Room 178 in the Campus Center, there will be a short meeting of people who want to discuss joining YSA, and the immeneate prospects of a YSA local group on campus.

Experimental Environment Course Offered

An experimental course "Man and His Enviroment" is being offered this semester as an Enviromental Science 385, Enviromental Desigh 385, Sociology 385, and Human Development 390 one - credit lecture-discussion. The course will examine problems facing man as he comes to terms with his enviroment. It will include faculty from various department and guest lecturers. The course meets on Thesday evenings at 7 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted! Girls to solicit and deliver subscriptions for the Boston Globe in their dorm. Call Nena at 6-8528 evenings. tfp-15

Experienced typist, 4 hours daily, Mon. - Fri. (work period can be arranged to suit person's convenience). Apply mornings at Grace Episcopal Church, 14 Boltwood Avp. 9-9-11-14

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted: Roommate for Mountain Range Apartments, Contact Warne, Apt. 115. 9-9-11-14-18

2 male roommates wanted, own bedroom, great deal. Call 253-3371, ask for Bob. tf9-16

FOR SALE

Roberts Tape Recorder 770x, Crossfield Head, 2 Mikes, lots of Tape and all accessories incl., Demanneister, Real cheap. Best offer. Days 5-8015, eves. 1-867-4944. tf9-14

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'67 VW, exc. condition, R. & H., new tires and muffler, $1095. Call 253-3813 after 6 p.m. tf9-16

1964 VW Camper, fully equipped with camping equipment (tent, refrig., etc.). Recent engine and body work. $550. Days — 545-0036, eves. 545-2918. tf9-16

1962 Valiant for sale — $100. Call 549-6385 after 9 p.m. on weekdays. Call mornings or after 9:00 p.m. on weekends. The Valiant would particularly like a male buyer. Price is negotiable. tf9-14

'62 Comet, good condition, bucket seats, new muffler, carburetor and battery, $195. Call 253-3813 after 6 p.m. tf9-15

'62 Chevy, 6 cylinder, good runnine condition $100. See or call Tom at the Lord Jeff 253-2576. tf9-14

'62 Plymouth, state car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, runs well. call 253-2576, room 97, after 5 p.m. tf9-17

Austin Healy 3000, late '67, new radials and exhaust, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-267-3323 after 6:00 weekdays. tf9-23

FURNITURE RENTALS

Harper Associates rents all your furniture needs: beds, desks, living rooms, refrigerators. Call 586-2560. tf9-18

RIDE WANTED

Needed: Round trip ride from either Univ. of Mass. or Boston on weekends. Will share expenses. Call 253-3252. tf9-18

MUSICIANS WANTED

A light sound piano needs company for soft combo, guitar, bass, flute, oboe, and drums, impretsino and arrangements for relaxing and spots out. Call Lew at 546-6534. tf9-18

Computer Aids Inventorying Of Campus Center Equipment

UMass is breaking new ground in the computer field this fall as it furnishes and equips the new Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

The mountain of paperwork involved in ordering and installing over $1 million in equipment has been turned over to the computer. The system is called PECAM--Program for Equipment Control and Management--and is the work of George R. Conrade, computer specialist in the UMass department of hotel and restaurant administration, and Donald E. Lacombe, equipment control manager for the Campus Center.

In its equipment control job, the computer steps in after the standard bidding procedure has been followed and a purchase order has been issued. Into the computer goes such information as number of items, in the order, description, unit price and unit definition. "This information goes on tape and serves as a due-in record," Conrade explained.

When the item is delivered a new set of facts goes into the computer--such things as warranty information, maintenance agreements, date of delivery, location and others. The computer also prints out labels for attaching to the delivered items.

At the end of each week, these temporary tapes are "dumped" onto permanent discs or tapes. The total number of items is probably around 10,000, Conrade estimates. The total is divided into accountable, installed and expendable categories, the first being the most critical as far as paperwork goes.

The accountable equipment is divided into 13 classes--furniture, food service, store, audio-visual, tools and so on, including an unclassified category for works of art, antiques and other miscellany.

The system uses the CDC 3600 of the UMass Research Computing Center via a keyboard at the Lincoln Center. This keyboard gives direct and rapid access to the computer for such input as the updating, correcting and adding of items and for output than can be printed out in a choice of ways.

It is in the output that the system proves itself, according to Conrade. It can print out a list of equipment by area, for example, or by class, by stock number or alphabetically. "We can take what amounts to an instan inventory at any time with this system," Conrade said.

The system has two major advantages, he added. One is the elimination of much paperwork and the other is that it provides management with ready information. "If you want to know how much it cost to furnish a certain room the computer can have the information for you within an hour," Conrade said.

With a little modification the system could be adapted to a number of other hotel and restaurant operations, the UMass instructor said. It could be used to reserve and assign rooms, and to systemize a number of housekeeping and maintenance schedules.

Graduate Dean, Chemistry Professor Published in Professional Journals

University of Massachusetts Graduate School Dean Mortimer H. Appley is the guest editor of a recent special issue of "American Psychologist," a journal published monthly by the American Psychological Association, Inc.

In an article entitled "The Place of Psychology in the University: Implications for Graduate Education" Dean Appley discusses the problem of reconciling the theoretical and applied branches of psychology, and suggests the need for new organizational structures within the university to accomplish these ends.

Prior to his appointment as chairman of the UMass psychology department in 1967, Dr. Appley was the Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at York University, Toronto, Canada, and acting director of the Institute for Behavioural Research. In 1969 he was named Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The author of many books and articles in psychology, Dr. Appley received his bachelor's degree from the City College of New york, his M.A. from the University of Denver, and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

"How Do Plastics Stretch?" is the title of an article published by chemistry professor Richard S. Stein of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The article appeared in the August issue of "The Chemist," the official publication of the American Institute of Chemists.

Prof. Stein, who is the head of the UMass Polymer Research Institute, is active in the study of the breakdown of polymers which has revealed that the long molecules of polymers may be stretched as much as ten-fold before breaking.

Last year Prof. Stein received the International Award in Plastics Science and Engineering from the Society of Plastics Engineers. He holds a B.S. degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, and a Ph.D degree from Princeton.

Editor Appointed Lecturer At School of Education

Peter Schrag, editor of Change magazine and editor-at-large of the Saturday Review, has been appointed a visiting lecturer at the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mr. Schrag has written extensively on the subject of American education and is considered by many to be a leading spokesman in this area. He is the author of "Voices in the Classroom" and "Village School Downtown," which are concerned with the way schools are presently responding to the educational needs of American society.

A 1953 cum laude graduate of Amherst College, he has worked as a newspaper reporter and as assistant secretary, assistant publications director, and instructor in American studies at Amherst College. He has also been associate education editor and executive editor of the Saturday Review.

Earl Seidman, assistant dean for academic affairs at the School of Education, called Schrag "an outstanding commentator on American society who is concerned with the changing social fabric and the ability of schools to meet these changing needs."

Auto Registration Deadline Removed

Motor Vehicles Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin announced that the Registry is eliminating the usual deadline dates by which registration renewal applications must be received at the Registry.

Formerly, the reserved 4 digit numberplate renewal applications had to be received by September 30 and all other reserved annual basis registrations, including "vanity plates" were required to be in by October 15. These deadlines are eliminated for the current year by the Registrar's action.

McLaughlin said, "Governor Sargent suggested this action because of the large number of motorists who are not yet sure that their insurance will be renewed for 1971 in time to meet the customary closing dates. We both feel confident that these renewal problems will have been resolved well in advance of December 31, but, meantime, there is no point in trying to maintain administrative schedules which are, in the circumstances, quite impracticable."

McLaughlin pointed out that the new staggered system of registrations which began in January, 1970 is proving to be tremendously helpful in reducing the impact of the insurance renewal problem.

Attention: CLASS of 1973

Executive Council Applications

available in RSO Office, Campus Center

JOIN NOW

Notices

EDUCATION ASSEMBLY
Education Assembly undergraduates will meet tonight at 7:30 in School of Ed auditorium to discuss future plans and learn of present existences.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Introductory class in posture, breathing, chanting, and meditation. Please bring towel, loose fitting clothing and empty stomach. All invited. Campus Center rooms 162-175. Tonight 5 p.m.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Meeting of all undergrad commuters Monday, Sept. 21 in the SU Ballroom at 7 p.m. for organizational meeting.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
The first meeting of the glorious Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will occur at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 15 in room 805-809 in the concrete waffle.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
First meeting Wed. Sept 16 at 7:30 p.m. room 134 Hasbrouck Lab. On the agenda are discussion of all new programs and movie EAGLE HAS LANDED. Public cordially invited.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Stained glass conversation will be held Sept. 14-18 in the Norfolk Room, SU from 4:30 to 5:99. Please come and talk with us.

CEQ
CEQ Leadership Conference - Last semester's members; please plan on attending this conference tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 164. A great semester is coming and we need your help.

RECREATION MAJORS
Baffled?...Become enlightened, Disgusted? - Air your views, Ecstatic? - share your enthusiasm. RETREAT to Otter Lake, N.H. Oct. 2-4 with recreation students, alumni and faculty. Make your reservation now.

SOCIALIST EDUCATION SEMINAR
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m in Campus Center room 178. Topic for discussion is "Mass Action and Socialist Revolution." Suggested reading - Peter Camejo, "Ultra Leftism, Liberalism, or Mass Action.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice for the team members at 4:40, Dickinson parking lot. Any university women interested in joining please come and meet the top women's drill team in the East.

PSYCH COUNCIL -CUSP
There will be a meeting Tuesday at 8pm in Council Chambers for all Psych majors - committee programs discussed. Freshmen welcome.

SKYDIVING
UMass Sport Parachute Club fall recruitment meeting. All interested people invited to attend. Film and equipment display. Wednesday Sept 23, 7:45 in Campus Center 165.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI
Dr. Donald Read "Sensitivity and Group Interaction" - discussion and participation open to all. Sept 16, 7:30 pm at 389 N. Pleasant. Sponsored by Lambda Delta Phi.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance and classes will be held in the SU Ballroom.

SCROLLS
Meeting, Tuesday at 6:30 pm Campus Center 170.

REC MAJORS
"Retreaters": Don't forget $5.00 deposit fees must be given to Dr. Sherraw (rm 13 - Hicks) on or before Wed. Sept 16.

MAROON KEYS AND SCROLLS
Important meeting of Keys and Scrolls on Tuesday night at 6:15 in Campus Center 168, 170 and 172. Be on time. If you can't make it call Richard Simmons at 6-7604.

NAIADS
Naiads will be meeting Tuesday Sept 15 for first practice at 4:30 pm Bring your suits.

COMMUNITY ACTION FOUNDATION
Meeting of all past and prospective members of Action Lab, Racial Seminars, Poverty Committee and NES Tutoring to determine and discuss the future and organization of CAF.

YAHOO
Campus Humor Magazine recruitment and organizational meeting. Tuesday, Sept 15 7:00 pm. Franklin Room Student Union, Artists, cartoonists and writers needed. Yahoo is going to be funny.

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
The MOBE will meet Tuesday Sept. 15 at 8 pm in the Campus Center Auditorium. We need help with leafletting, poster work, publicity, etc. Come to the Plymouth Room, second floor, SU.

Influence of Artists On Each Other Examined

The question of how modern painters influence each other is one focus of a new book by UMass art historian Mark Roskill.

He examines this in part through the famed two months that the impressionist painters Van Gogh and Gauguin spent at Arles in 1888, at the end of which Van Gogh had a mental breakdown and cut off his ear.

The book is "Van Gogh, Gauguin and the Impressionist Circle," with 206 illustrations, and published by the New York Graphic Society. According to the author, the book is meant as "a contribution to the running debate today...as to what the term 'influence' implies: what artists get out of personal contact with one another, and how far the late 19th and 20th century situation differs in this respect from the patterns of earlier periods."

Dr. Roskill's detailed examination of Van Gogh and Gauguin at Arles is the basis for a fresh look at the whole question of how artists affect one another and need one another, he explained. The volume also examines what happened to impressionism after 1880, the period's use of Japanese prints as a source of ideas and how symbolism developed during the period.

The author is an associate professor who teaches modern art history at UMass and has been a faculty member at Princeton and Harvard Universities. He traveled extensively in Europe preparing the book, written with support of an American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship. Previously, he edited and wrote the introduction for "Letters of Vincent Van Gogh," and is the author of many articles of modern art.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



ACROSS
1 Equality
4 Retail establishment
9 Recent
12 Beverage
13 Leased
14 Before
15 One who captures
17 Loss
19 Devoured
21 Bow
22 Strike
24 Speck
26 Twisted
29 Pits
31 Rocky hill
33 River in Scotland
34 Pronoun
35 Stitch
37 Armed conflict
39 Indefinite article
40 Greek letter
42 Hit lightly
44 Vital organ
45 Mold
48 Affirmative
50 Young girl
51 Tibetan gazelle
53 Metal
55 Hates
58 Spin
61 Meadow
62 Feeble-minded person
64 At present
65 Writing implement
66 Breaks suddenly
67 Change color of

DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 A state (abbr.)
3 Amend
4 Discharged a gun
5 Weared
6 Conjunction
7 Communist
8 Paradise
9 Wanted
10 Period of time
11 Damp
16 Strips of cloth
18 Watch pocket
20 Negative
22 Shrinks from
23 Numbers game
25 Haul
27 Approaches
28 Temporary shelter (pl.)
30 Place
32 Cheer
36 Manner
38 Lease again
41 Kind of wrap
43 Footlike part
45 Finnish islands
47 Also
49 Sharpen
52 Weapons
54 Vast ages
55 High mountain
56 Insect
57 Offspring
59 Plaything
60 Female sheep
63 Sun god

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 14

Parking Rules Finalized

All vehicles not registered on campus must be removed this week. There will be no more warning tickets given.

All vehicles are required to be parked at designated parking areas. The fine for false decals is $25.00 at the Court of Nothampton. Owners are also urged to keep all fire lanes clear.

(MDC photo by John R. Kelly III)



☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

When a woman smiles at me, I feel she is beautiful. This is irrespective of her zodiacal sign. Perhaps this is because I have Libra rising in my horoscope. Persons with Libra prominent are taken with the gentle approach.

• •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): One who works for or with you is apt to be belligerent. Maintain calm. Don't compound error. A secret is revealed. Play cards close to chest.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some friendships are put to test. Obtain hint from Aries message. Avoid extremes. Promises are fine — but don't take them too seriously. Family member actually does have vital answers.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Career aspirations receive boost. But you will have to think on your feet. One who is envious could issue challenge. Refuse to be put off by rumors, threats.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Avoid unnecessary journeys. Key is to organize thoughts. Fine for initiating money management policy. You can handle responsibility. But you also should be getting more compensation.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Guard possessions. Realize your time is of value. Don't permit yourself to be maneuvered by unscrupulous individual. Accent on paying and collecting debts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Live low. One who challenges you will make mistakes. Be a shrewd observer. Slow pace. Take special care on highway. There is no need to prove yourself. Time is on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your hunches are apt to be accurate. Learn by sharing knowledge. Return favor to one who taught you in past. Accent is on improving relations with neighbors, associates and co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Emotions are stimulated. You feel more alive. Members of opposite sex pay meaningful compliments. Be versatile flexible. Don't take others — or yourself — too seriously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What appeared settled may be just the opposite. Avoid being heavy-handed with youngsters. Rely on facts, not threats. Be willing to make reasonable concessions.

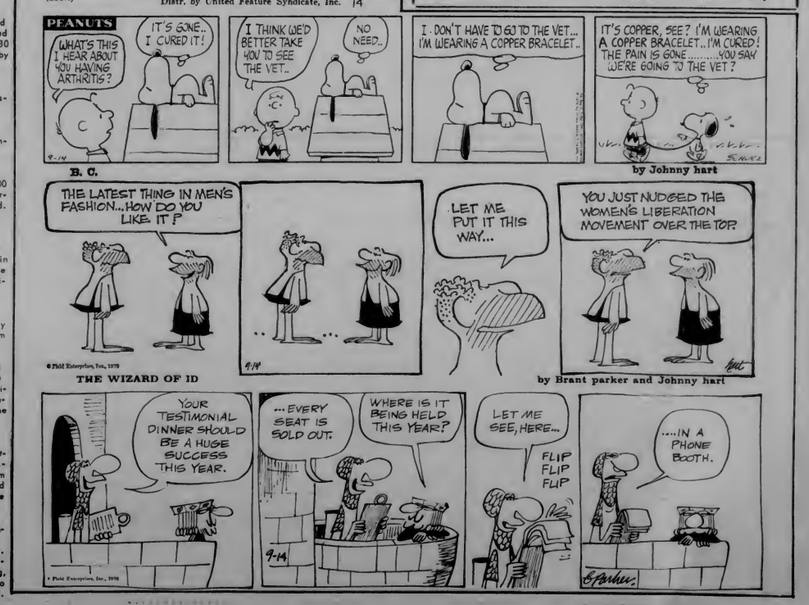
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You don't have to travel to accomplish purpose. What you should do is call, write, make known your feelings. One close to you expresses need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Study Leo message. Don't take for granted that anyone else is protecting your rights. Be there in person. Make contacts with one who helps you improve security measures.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20) Marital situation, partnerships are activated. Patience is great ally. Cycle remains high, but don't look for trouble. Hold off on contracts. Legal area may be in state of confusion.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are fond of travel, are a natural character analyst. You are not easy for others to fool. But you can do a good job of deceiving yourself. By October, you may be embarked on journey which brings numerous benefits.

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UMass Gridmen Scrimmage Cornell, Bowing 21-7

Defense Copes With Marinaro; Passing Needs Zip Before Maine

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

While most UMass campus persons were completing their first day of classes on Friday after season by scrimmaging Cornell University, an Ivy League toughie from Ithaca, N. Y., in an event that got under way at 2:30 p.m.

Unlike most scrimmages, where there are no kickoffs or field goals and touchdowns are only worth one point, this one took on all the characteristics of a regular-season game. UMass lost this one, 21-7, There were kickoffs, there was a field goal attempt and each touchdown was worth its full six points.

It served as a good test for the Redmen, particularly for their defense, which had to cope with one Ed Marinaro. Marinaro is a junior who, in his sophomore season, ranked second in the nation in yards gained rushing. A guy named Steve Owens was first.

Marinaro plied up 1409 yards on the ground in nine contests for Cornell last fall. Owens played one more game than Marinaro; his yardage total was 1523.

This guy Marinaro carries the pigskin at least 30 times a game. When he carries it, he runs with reckless abandon. So, from the outset, the UMass defense knew what its job was and did it as well as can be expected.

Although Marinaro picked up 48 yards in ten carries on Cornell's initial drive, a band of sturdy Redmen stopped him twice inside their own ten-yard line, forcing Cornell's fine quarterback, Dick Furbush, to go up the middle on a sneak for the first visitor score.

The defense tightened up for a while, giving the offense time and space to get untracked. It didn't untrack itself very well, and went scoreless for the rest of the half. In spurts, it looked fine, but those spurts usually came along the ground.

Senior Pat Scavone reeled off a couple of sizable gains. Angelo DiNardo found a hole once and sped for 23 yards, shortly after which, a Redman scoring threat went by the boards as a Denis Gagnon field goal attempt of 31 yards had the legs but wasn't on target.

UMass started a backfield of Scavone and Mike Sawyer at halfbacks, Dick Heavey at fullback and Ken Hughes at quarterback. Five minutes into the second quarter, a new set of backfielders came in; Art Corsaletti in place of Scavone, Dick Cummings for Heavey and Mike Marchev for Hughes.

This offense stalled and punted. The Redman defense entered the fray again and, in short time, was befuddled by a 73-yard gallop by Furbush who took the ball on a rollout and just kept right on rolling.

Hughes re-entered the tilt, and the rest of the half gave one an opportunity of watching Corsaletti and Cummings do some fine running. At one point, UMass was faced with a third-down-and-three situation. Cummings took the ball and was virtually snubbed after advancing one yard only to push and push and push again until he could go no further. He got the first down.

The defense played very steady ball for the remainder of the affair, and the offense looked better in the second half. Some fine outside maneuvering by Scavone on a sweep produced a thirty-yard gain for the Redmen early in the third period.

With the second half kickoff, the UMass attack was able to advance the ball all the way down to the Cornell eight wheter it missed a first down by a nose and had to give up the ball. In spite of Marinaro and Furbush, the Redman defense got the ball back for its offensive cohorts, setting up the solo home team score.

A fine catch inside the ten by end John Hulecki set up the tally, which came on a one-yard plunge by Sawyer. 14-7. The next score was Cornell's but it was nullified by a penalty. Furbush lofted a beautiful aerial into the waiting arms of a lone receiver-Frank Daniel-who crossed the goal line trailed by 21 players, a couple of officials and one penalty flag.

The rest of the play-by-play was back-and-forth, Cornell got seven more points on a three-yard jaunt by, guess who, Furbush; UMass got none.

SCRIMMAGE SIZZLERS-Though the Redmen lost, it was generally agreed that the experience was a worthwhile one..The offense, particularly the passing game, needs more spark before Saturday's opener against Maine (Sept. 19)...Barring any lapses that caused Furbush's 73-yard romp and the bomb to Daniel, the defense should fair well...Marinaro, who waas taken out of the tilt with 4:23 showing on the fourth-quarter clock, was physically done in, after having lugged that thing 36 times for 196 yards...Furbush, who excels on the rollout, picked up 142 yards rushing in 18 attempts...These two guys together carried Cornell's mail 54 times and they got their message across.. However, only two other Cornell guys ran with the ball and each of them took but one turn....Scavone, in seven rushing tries gained 50 yards...Cummings got 46 yards in 13 goes and DiNardo got 40 in four...It was a closed scrimmage per request of the opposing coach... UMass captain John Farrelly was the center of attention for the few who were there when he walked to midfield for the coin-toss displaying his Redman haircut... UMass employed four quarterbacks, Hughes, Marchev, Tom Holmes and Len Matuza, which is more than can be said of Cornell, whose season starts a week later than does UMass', yet who worked the entire game with Furbush at the controls...Redman coach Vic Fusia, playing this thing as a testing ground for the upcoming campaign, used various backfield combos and wasn't hesistant to give another quarterback a chance, even though the team was behind and the season is only a week away...Hughes completed four of his six passes for 26 yards, Marchev was one for four, Matuza was one for three, but showed fine passing style, while Holmes didn't throw...What more need be said about a scrimmage; all those empty seats can bore one very easily, especially when he is reminded again that Friday was also the first day of classes...Two of UMass opponents for 1970 opened their seasons on Saturday, Sept. 12...One, of course was Holy Cross, which gamely bowed to a tough Army team, 26-0...Mistakes make the score one-sided than it may appear...Another foe, Buffalo, also dropped its opener, 14-7, to Ball State.



PREPPING FOR THE SEASON'S OPENER - Pat Scavone, UMass halfback, carries the ball for the Redmen as they entertained Cornell in a pre-season scrimmage Friday afternoon as one of their important preparations before 1970's opener, Sept 19 at home against Maine. Trailing the play is guard Bob Pena.

Rec. Activity Schedule

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM
Monday through Friday 12 Noon - 1:00 PM: Faculty & Staff Only
4:15 PM - 6:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

BOYDEN HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS
Monday-Wednesday-Friday 12 Noon - 1:30 PM: Faculty & Staff only
1:30 PM - 5:15 PM Tuesday & Thursday 12 Noon - 1:00 PM: Faculty & Staff Only
3:45 PM - 5:15 PM Monday through Friday 5:15 PM - 6:00PM: Faculty & Staff Only
6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

BOYDEN POOL
Monday through Friday 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM and 12 Noon - 1:00 PM: Quick Dip, Faculty & Staff Only
Saturday & Sunday 1:30 PM - 4:00 PM: Co-Ed Swim

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL
Monday-Wednesday-Friday 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM: Co-Ed Swim
Friday 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Family Swim

BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM
Monday through Friday 4:15 PM - 10:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION GYMNASIUM
Monday through Friday 4:15 PM - 10:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS
Starting September 28th Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday & Friday 4:30 PM - 10:30 PM
Reservations required at all times! Reservations must be made in person at the Equipment Window, located in the Boyden Locker-room, starting at 9:00 AM. No telephone or advance reservations will be accepted.
at 50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. Cards.
Supply own towels and bathing suits. Parents must accompany children.
Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from lockerroom.



Sports Notices

There will be another meeting of intramural athletic chairmen Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in room 249 of Boyden. Those athletic chairmen who attended last Thursday's meeting need not attend. It is especially important that athletic chairmen of the co-ed residence halls attend.

• • •

Students with experience who are interested in officiating touch football are requested to sign up at the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

Intramural football gets under way in only a week.

• • •

Once again, a reminder concerning the UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheons that will be held every Wednesday at the Newman Center. The first affair will get under way in two days, Sept. 16, at 12:15 p. m., ending promptly at 1:15 p. m. Season tickets are available at reduced rates from Varsity M Club members. This first luncheon, of 11 to be held on consecutive football weeks, features a preview of the Maine-UMass game; a report on the team from head coach Vic Fusia and other members of his staff; door prize and raffle of choice game tickets. The public is invited.

• • •

First meeting for the women's gymnastics team will be held on Monday, Sept. 14, in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium. Old members should meet at 4:30, and all new members at 5:30.

Daily Collegian Sports Staff Members

A Reminder--There Will Be A Meeting of The MDC

Sports Staff Tuesday Evening at 7 in the Collegian Office.

All Members--Try to Attend

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 5 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1970

Rent Raised For Lincoln, University Apts.

Trustee Action

• Campus Center Permitted To Sell Liquor

• Budget Request Cut Nine Million Dollars

See page 3

• New Fine Arts Building - page 7

• MDC Takes A Look at Traffic - page 8



THE TRUSTEES MET in Boston yesterday and among other things, approved an increase in travel allowances for University employees from 8¢ to 10¢ a mile. Full story on page 3. (Photo by Richard C. Hanson).

Auto Workers Strike General Motors

page 4

Attorney Will Give Advice To Students

By DENNIS DESMOND
Staff Reporter

In an effort to provide UMass students and student organizations with legal advice not connected with the Administration or faculty, the Student Senate recently hired Attorney Richard Howland to serve as "resident councel".

Howland, a graduate of Amherst College and the Columbia School of Law will provide assistance to any undergraduate student group or individual with a legal problem.

The Student Senate has commissioned Howland to initiate legal action on behalf of students and will recommend to students requesting "in court assistance" competent legal counsel.

Any student requiring advice on a legal matter, be it civil or criminal, campus related or not, may make an appointment to confer with Howland.

Howland noted that the legal service his position will offer is unique at this University in that his office is in no way related to the University faculty or administration.

Students wishing to contact Howland may call 545-0341 or may come in person to Room 111 in the Campus Center (near the R.S.O. offices) or, at night and on weekends people needing help can call 549-6817.

Jury Views Kent State

RAVENA, Ohio (AP) - A special grand jury convened Monday and viewed the Kent State University campus where four students died May 4 in a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Twelve men and three women, mostly middle aged Portage County residents, were selected Monday to serve on the jury. Headed by Ravenna insurance man Robert Hastings, 50, as foreman, it is to start hearing testimony Tuesday from the first of more than 260 witnesses.

Gov. James A. Rhodes had ordered the grand jury probe.

Robert L. Balyeat, chief counsel for the senate, said the investigation probably would take about four weeks.

Balyeat, his assistants, and Ohio Atty. Gen. Paul Brown accompanied jurors on their trip from Ravenna, the Portage County seat, to Kent, six miles away.

Jurors spent about 20 minutes on the campus, some fingering an apparent bullet hole in a statue which stood between troops and students when the May 4 shootings took place.

The jury was sworn to secrecy Monday under tight security regulations imposed by Common Pleas Judge Edwin W. Jones. Jones ordered jurors, witnesses, court officials and attorneys connected with the case not to discuss it with newsmen. He also banned news photographers from taking any pictures of witnesses or jurors.

Kent State President Robert I. White and Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corse, commander of Ohio's National Guard forces, are among those subpoenaed to testify.

Others included at least 102 students, 20 Ohio National Guardsmen, 25 police and fire men and eight professors.

Evidence to be presented to the jury includes a 10,000 page report by FBI agents who investigated the violence, which followed an antiwar rally May 1 and the burning of an ROTC building on campus May 2.

A Justice Department summary of the FBI report is alleged to have named six National Guardsmen who could be criminally charged.

Fighting Closes Bogalusa Schools

BOGALUSA, La. AP - Authorities closed all schools in Bogalusa on Monday after fighting broke out between white and Negro pupils at one of the high schools.

City Schools Supt. M.J. Israel said the schools would be closed "until further notice."

Police and Washington Parish sheriff's deputies used tear gas to break up the fights at scattered spots on the sprawling campus of Bogalusa High School West, where about 1,100 pupils are enrolled.

The Bogalusa public safety commissioner, Elmer Smith, asked for additional state troopers to help keep order, but there was no word immediately on whether the request would be granted.

More than 5,000 students are enrolled at the city's two high schools, a junior high and eight elementary schools.

The fights Monday represented the first major campus violence at Bogalusa schools this year. However, authorities said pupils fought at the high school stadium during the season's first two football games.

All Bogalusa schools were closed early last spring after fights at the East and West high schools.

The city schools were totally desegregated at the start of the 1969-70 term under federal court orders.

Bogalusa West, formerly an all white school, is for pupils in grades 10, 11 and 12. Bogalusa East, formerly an all Negro school, is for ninth grade pupils only.

A sheriff's spokesman said there apparently were no arrests or serious injuries.

Robert Hicks, a local black leader, said he thought the campus fights stemmed from the black-white violence at the school football games.

Man Flies Many Flags, Not Just One

NEW YORK (AP) - Everyday when the weather is fair Robert Cathcart gets up at sunrise and raises the flag-not only the U.S. flag, but also the flag of whatever country or state happens to be in the news that day.

"I'm known as the flag man," says Cathcart who has several hundred flags, including those of "all the states except Rhode Island" and "all the important countries except Brazil, Spain and Nationalist China." He doesn't have a Red Chinese flag either, but he says he doesn't want one.

Cathcart began collecting flags in 1945. "I bought two bales of colored rags-I was in the painting business then-and I discovered they were residue of a fire in a flag store," he explained.

"You can't take a foreign flag and wipe up paint with it, so I built a 40 foot flag pole and started flying 'em."

The 40 foot pole in the front yard of the Cathcarts' Queens home since has been replaced by two staffs-one 50 feet tall, the other 70 feet.

The U. S. flag always is flown on the taller pole. Cathcart selects a flag for the other pole based on books of flag etiquette and news of the various countries and states.

Cathcart, president of New York Artcrafts Inc., estimates he has spent between $3,000 and $4,000 on flags. He purchased many of them at an auction following the New York World's Fair. He got all the state flags from the Fair except Rhode Island's, which had disappeared before he got there.

Cathcart said he doesn't know exactly how many flags he has -"I've never taken a census"- but his wife estimates there are between 300 and 400.

Are there any complaints?

Yes, said Cathcart. The neighbors complain the screeching of the flagpole pulleys wakes them up.

Rally Leader Claims Key Will Attend

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Rev. Carl McIntire said Monday Nguyen Cao Ky will attend the March for Victory rally in Washington and predicted the South Vietnamese vice president "will out-Agnew Agnew."

McIntire, speaking at a Washington news conference after a 45 minute visit with Ky in Saigon over the weekend said, "He has accepted our invitation" and he has never altered his opinion despite speculation to the contrary.

McIntire deplored what he said were attempts-he did not elaborate-by the White House and State Department to keep Ky away from the rally.

Meanwhile, McIntire said the Oct. 3 march and rally at the Washington Monument will be "a great gathering of the hawks. We're going to take out after the dogs." He did not elaborate this point.

McIntire said he favored a big push in Vietnam by U.S. and Vietnamese forces using everything short of nuclear weapons to achieve victory in eight weeks. Asked about the figure of eight weeks, McIntire said he was an ideologist and not a military man, but that the figure was given him by a South Vietnamese senator.

Ky will arrive in Washington Oct. 1, McIntire said, with his wife and a party of five to eight to attend a reception that night, visit with the House Armed Services Committee the next day, and march and speak that Saturday.

McIntire said he expected half a million people to attend his rally. At an earlier rally McIntire estimated that 100,000 attended compared with a police estimate of 50,000.

The fundamentalist radio speaker heads the Bible Presbyterian Church in Collingswood, N. J., and the International Council of Christian Churches, a separatist movement which accuses major churches of doctrinal laxity.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $5.50 per semester, $10.00 per year.

All Undergraduates Are Invited To

The Daily Collegian

Fall Recruiting Meeting

7:00 p.m. MDC Office

TOMORROW

Openings Exist For

- News Reporters
- Rewrite and Make-up Personel
- Photographers
- Sports Writers
- Editorial Writers
- Ad Salesmen

No Experience Needed

Trustees Meet, Wood "Full-Time President"

BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Boston-The UMass Board of Trustees met yesterday at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston for the regular monthly meeting.

President Robert Wood noted in his preliminary remarks that "UMass now had a full-time president"; Henry C. Lodge Jr. had been appointed to Chair the M. B. TA. Continuing his humorous remarks, Wood quipped that at the rate University presidents in Massachusetts were retiring, he might soon become the senior University President in the State.

The Board voted on these matters:

TRANSFER OF UNIVERSITY AND LINCOLN APARTMENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY AND ESTABLISHMENT OF RENT RATES.

Having consulted with the Married Students' Housing Committee, the Board voted two rent increases, of no more than $15-20 for Lincoln and University Apartments. The Board and the Housing Committee agreed that the Apartments should be self-liquidating, and increasing costs (including a 6% labor cost increase) dictate a rent hike. There will be two rent increases, on Nov. 1, 1970, and Sept. 1, 1971. The percentage of students in the Apartments will be increased to about 95%, the rest of the space to be occupied by visiting faculty.

THE CAMPUS CENTER PROPOSAL.

The Top of the Campus, Inc., will be permitted to sell liquor in the Campus Center.

While the Board was on the subject of the Campus Center, Trustee Shaler asked the Manager of the Center, Mr. Warren Grinnan, about the attitude of the students towards the Center. Trustee Shaler noted that students feel they are paying for a facility which they really cannot use, citing the Center's hotel rooms, its expensive restaurant, and its sale of liquor. He added that students are depressed by the size and impersonality of the Center, and feel excluded from its control.

Mr. Grinnan replied that the Center's garage, cafeteria, and hotel rooms are self-liquidating, and that the University has contributed $250,000 towards the maintenance of the rest of the Center: the students are not really paying for everything. He said that the Student Union Governance Board had been consulted all along, although he admitted that students were deliberately excluded from the running of the Top of the Campus, since continuity of government was desired, and since no one owning stock in liquor companies would be allowed control. ("Not too many students own liquor stock," Trustee Shaler observed.")

The Board of Trustees further voted to keep the Student Union and Campus Center separate, self-liquidating, entities, and separate fees will be charged for their use.

THE 1972 OPERATING BUDGET REQUEST.

The Board announced that the budget for 1972 will be cut nine million dollars because of a cut in transportation funds for Columbia Point.

It was noted that the University of Massachusetts faces almost unparalleled growth, comparable to the largest of state systems, such as California, Michigan, New York. The University faces a major system-wide management problem.

A System Office will be crested; it is not intended to be a "super-organization" or another organizing arm of the University. The System Office positions already had been authorized for individual campuses.

TRAVEL FEES.

The Board approved the increase of travel allowances from 8¢ to 10¢ per mile, revising University standards up to state standards.

THE COLUMBIA POINT ACTION COALITION.

The Board declined to move on the Student Senate Constitution.



SENATE PRESIDENT GLENN ELTERS discharging his duties at yesterday's Trustee's meeting. (Photo by Richard Hanson).

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Government Dept. Adapts "Princeton Plan" to UMass

By DAVID D. WILLIAMS
Issue Editor

To help student involvement in this year's election become a more meaningful and useful experience, the Department of Government has set up what it terms a project, "Elections '70."

The purpose of the program will be to acquaint all interested students with the possibilities for volunteer activity in the current election campaigns, and to provide them with some background which should make their involvement more useful.

The program came about as a result of faculty and Trustee meetings concerning the Princeton Plan. Originally, the plan calls for a two-week suspension of classes before the November elections so that students could campaign for candidates.

In a meeting last May, the Faculty Senate voted for an eight day recess but this plan was vetoed by the Trustees. The Trustees voted to have no recess but to leave the matter to the discretion of the individual faculty members. It was urged that no papers or tests be assigned or given during this period.

This compromise was sanctioned by President Wood and the official stand of the University is that the University has an obligation to "work to assure the effective functioning of the election process."

Various members of the Government Department found time hanging heavy on their hands this summer so they got together and "Election '70" was hatched.

The basic aim of the program is to make it easier for students to help the candidates. What is happening now is that letters are being sent to all candidates in a contested race in the state. This includes governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, all state senators and all members of the House. The letters simply asks if each candidate is interested in having student help. When all reports are in, hopefully by the 29th of this month, all one has to do to find out if any particular candidate wants student help will be to go to the information clearinghouse that will be set up. The people there will know how one can get into contact with the candidates.

There will also be a series of workshops held on Tuesday nights starting the 29th of September and running through to Election Day.

The first of these Tuesday night meetings will deal with Election '70 and the major races in the states and how they will influence the nation.

On Election Night itself, the Department is sponsoring an "Election Night Coffee-Hour." A TV will be set up in the Student Union Lobby and refreshments will be served.

Also in the works are plans to get some of the people running for office in Massachusetts to visit the campus.

On Monday, November 9, Professor David Maynew of Yale University will chair a post-mortem on the results of the elections nationally.

Details on the first Tuesday meeting will be announced in these pages when final arrangements are made. For the time being, anyone interested in helping "Election '70" should contact John Howe in Thompson Tower, room 408.

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- Crewel, Needlepoint, Straw
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STORE HOURS: 10 to 5:30 Daily
Thursday and Friday Night Til 9
1 to 6 P.M. Sunday

91.1

CLASS OF 1971

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 7:30 P.M.

CAMPUS CENTER 165-169

IMPORTANT - OCTOBER CONCERT

In The Nation And The World

Court Halts Rail Strike, UAW Walks Out

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers struck auto industry giant General Motors Corp. just after midnight Monday as negotiations for a new three year labor agreement ground to a halt.

Thousands of workers at GM plants in the Midwest, East and Canada walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. EDT, joining thousands of others who had jumped the gun with wildcat walkouts earlier in the day.

Company and union bargainers in Detroit, an hour behind the East Coast had planned to meet up until midnight.

Close to 344,000 workers at GM plants in 31 states and two Canadian provinces are involved in the strike, aimed at choking off all auto production by the world's largest industrial corporation.

The UAW left 72,750 of its members working at 27 GM plants supplying parts to Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors.

Three year contracts covering 713,000 Big Three Workers expired at midnight, but the UAW chose only GM to strike. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. were granted immunity at least temporarily.

The two sides were at least 25 cents hourly apart on a proposed first year wage increase in a new three year pact. The disputed figure would cost GM an additional $216.3 million for its 416,000 U.S. and Canadian employes.

Both parties were widely divided on whether to remove the ceiling on the cost of living wage escalater and on voluntary retirement after 30 years of service, regardless of age.

GM was selected Sunday as the union's target for winning a pattern setting agreement for the Big Three automakers. Chrysler Corp. was removed as one of the twin strike targets Sunday and Ford Motor Co. was given strike immunity two weeks ago.

Restraining Order Issued, Strike Averted

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order early Tuesday blocking a strike by four unions against three railroads just as picket lines were ordered.

The order was issued by Judge Howard F. Corcoran, in Washington. The order will be in effect until 1:45 p.m. Sept. 23.

Corcoran issued the order - barring "whipsaw" or selective strikes - after a brief hearing requested by lawyers for the railroads. He scheduled another hearing Sept. 22.

The judge acted less than an hour after the unions called the strike and just 30 minutes after members of the United Transportation Union picketed the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Huntington, W. Va.

President C. L. Dennis of the AFL CIO Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, said the strike was planned against the Soouthern Pacific and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in addition to the C & O.

U Thant Urges Action on Mid-East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary General U Thant challenged the United States and the Soviet Union Nonday to take joint positive action in what he said could be a last chance to head off a new Middle East war.

Thant said it was of decisive importance that the two super powers, butressed by Britain and France, prevent failure of the Israeli Arab peace talks under U. N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

In an assessment of the big power role in the United Nations, he declared:

"This is, I firmly believe, the way the United Nations was and is intended to work on difficult and dangerous problems, and it will be a happy augury for the future if, in its 25th anniversary year, an impressive demonstration of this process could be given to the world."

He made clear that he believed the one hope for Middle East peace rested in resumption of the suspended Arab Israeli peace talks. Only then, he added, would it become clear whether Israel and the Arabs were prepared to accept compromises and take risks "which are the inescapable price for a peaceful settlement."

He said the current peace move demonstrated that the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, working both within the United Nations, could provide a firm base upon which U.N. machinery can be effective.

Guerillas Hide Hostages, Warn Against Attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan put American hostages in the same category as Israelis Monday and declared all would be detained until Israel agrees to a prisoner exchange.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine also said 55 hostages remaining from last week's air hijackings had been divided into groups of three and scattered in several Jordanian hideouts.

"No one is going to see the hostages," a spokesman said in Amman. "They are dispersed, three in each place. Any attack on any of these places will endanger their lives."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said as many as 38 of the remaining hijack victims may be American citizens, but the citizenship of only 23 had been confirmed.

There may be as many as 19 of the 38 with both Israeli and American passports, he said.

The Popular Front stiffened its negotiating position during a day of heightened tensions, all stemming from the events that began with the rash of guerrilla hijackings last week.

There were these developments.

-Israel freed 75 of 450 Arabs arrested during a mass roundup of Popular Front sympathizers over the weekend. An Arab emissary said he had relayed to Amman an Israeli warning that the remaining Arabs in custody might be executed if the hostages in Jordan were harmed.

-Radio Cairo assailed the Popular Front's activities, saying, "Egypt will not allow a Palestinian maverick group to jeopardize the peace seeking efforts of the Arabs and justify Israel's demand for additional arms to be used against the Arabs."

-The Swiss government took the abandoned by the Red Cross and began trying to negotiate with the Popular Front on behalf of Britain, the United States and West Germany.

Dr. Wazi Qamhawi of Nablus in Israeli held Jordan told in Tel Aviv he carried the warning to the Popular Front over the weekend at the behest of the Jerusalem government. There was no comment from the Israeli government on Qamhawi's report.

Besides imposing the death penalty on front sympathizers in Israel, he said, the Israelis also threatened to blow up houses of guerrillas convicted by Israeli courts and to confiscate their property.

In Bern, the Swiss government announced it had instructed its ambassadors in Beirut and Cairo to negotiate with Jordan, the Popular Front and other Arab groups to seek the release of the hostages.

Charles Dubois, the Swiss envoy in Beirut, was dispatched to Amman, and Ambassador Andre Parodi sought assistance in Cairo from representatives of the Arab League.

The International Red Cross withdrew from the negotiations Sunday and recalled its mediators to Geneva. A spokesman said talks with the Popular Front were stalemated over the guerrilla insistence on retaining Jewish hostages.

But the British and U. S. governments said the Red Cross was still mediating in Jordan.

In London, informants said Britain had begun a quiet campaign to persuade Israel to trade some of the 3,000 convicted Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails for remaining hijack hostages.

Officials said Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home made a personal appeal to Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay seeking the concession by Israel.

At the same time, officials said, Sir Alec assured Israel that Britain would not free Leila Khaled, a woman hijacker held in London, until the Palestinians free all hostages, including Jews.

Baghdad radio broadcast a guerrilla claim Monday that Israel was massing troops and armer along the Jordan River as a prelude for a "U. S. backed invasion to wipe out" the guerrilla movement in Jordan. Israel denied a troop buildup.

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Gee, What A Plush Place!

Elliot Eisenberg

Let Them Move

The red and white lights of the campus become streamers in the pond. A warm mist rains on the swans, and on a night like this even the new Lincoln Center appears pleasant. It is so peaceful, so easy to forget (especially if you're trying to) the anguish which envelops urban America.

In the cities, there is a crisis in housing. There is a shortage of housing in Amherst. But when a housing shortage is combined with the other problems of race conflict, crime, inadequate transportation - then a problem becomes a crisis.

Not enough housing is available, and the costs of what space there is are accelerating. The federal government has instituted several programs to "aid housing." Why aren't they working?

The problem in the housing market is one of rigidities in supply. Zoning ordanances restrict the construction of rental properties. Unions have kept their memberships small and elite their wages high and rapidly rising. The cost of land and materials has been rising.

The politically dangerous decision to tackle the unions must be made, so that more workers may find employment in the building trades, and the rate of increase of wages which are already high may be slowed.

Little can be done about the costs of land. But new technologies must be brought to bear on the construction process. This is labor-saving and again the unions can be expected to offer bitter opposition.

U.S. government policy has chosen the less politically painful route. It has also complicated the problem.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has been offering subsidies on mortgage terms for low-income home buyers. The amount of the down payment has been reduced to about $200 "If you qualify."

On the edge of changing neighborhoods, real estate offices have sprung up with signs in the windows: $200 HOUSES. SEE US FOR 235 PROGRAM.

In other words, federal policy has contributed to the demand for housing without making a real effort to add to an insufficient supply. There is more money than ever chasing housing today. Little wonder that rents have been skyrocketing, house prices jumping.

But programs to help the poor and underprivileged sound good in the newspapers back home. Ironic that such programs may have priced many poor and not-so-poor out of the market for needed housing.

Amherst will survive. So will the rest of the country. In fact, I heard someone offer the solution to all of the ills of a city dweller: "Let them move."

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature of MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

The following is an example of its form and substance. Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will be forwarded for reply. Selected letters and replies will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

Lance Reidy

Grow Your Own

Good morning, people. Well, a new year is here, new experiences, new joys, new wrinkles, new sorrows. Reflecting upon the past three years here, each with it's own distinctive character, but yet all sharing a common continuity, it seems to me that we should expect this year to be no more than what it is: this chapter in whatever novel you care to place it.

I suppose that we're going to have our share of anguish on this campus this year. Things haven't changed much since the celebrations of last spring, indeed, if anything, they've gotten worse. The people in positions of power are still doing a number on those with none. The seeds of fascism have long since germinated in this country, but have not, mercifully, as of now reached full flower. The repression of verbal, artistic, and most importantly, cultural dissent has continued increasing, if anything at a more acute increment than ever before in the preceeding few years. The Asian war of Corporate genocide goes on, and on, and on, and there is still no sign of impending morality in Washington. The House of Representatives dons a hard hat and allocates money while the Senate is yet arguing semantic variations on state themes. The lumber barons are still strip-cutting the people's forests. Detroit is still producing hundreds of thousands of new eyesores each month. The Great Lakes thoroughly polluted, the army has turned to the Atlantic Ocean to conceal it's mistakes, Bill Douglas is still on the hot seat, etc., etc., etc. Compound the sum of these by the peculiar contingencies inherant in an election year. The result-unavoidable anguish to the sensitive soul. The only question that remains unanswered is that of the form this anguish will take in manifesting itself.

James Shea has committed suicide, for reasons we can only ponder. The Wizard of Oz has assumed power here in the Emerald City, with the new title of University Chancellor. Chief Blasko has hired ten new public servants, for your protection. There is a new squad of chick narcs on Campus this year, updating Eve and the apple. Seymour Shapiro has taken an obscenely ill-timed sabbatical, but our hearts understanding. Eric the Rat is occupying a psychiatrist's couch suffering from the most misunderstood and ill-recepted kind of love from everyone, save a few. And we, here, are yet subjected to the widespread and acute inadequacies of a thoroughly antequated educational system. The result is anguish, the only question being that of the form in which it will manifest itself.

This now-past summer, I had a great deal of time to reflect upon things, and to try and ascertain in just what plane the estranged calculus that is my existance was, and is, taking me. I came to the conclusion that the only way in which I could honorably regain my birthright to contribute in this organic sewer that we call modern society, was to start all over again and build something from the ground up, literally. Beginning with my own life.

I am now firmly convinced that the only way to achieve any kind of meaningful and human existance is by simply doing what comes most naturally, each one of us, every second of our lives. We all shine on. Trite? No doubt about it. But triteness alone doesn't make the sentiment any less true. In our hearts, buried beneath piles of society's refuse, we all know what is best for each of us, and our respective spheres of influence in society. No question of it. I think it's high time that we stop fooling ourselves, listen and give voice to the songs of our hearts, and start building something positive instead of hypnotically buttressing a decaying sand castle culture and life-style. Find the essence of freedom, buried in the ground. Mother Earth will swallow us, lay your garden down.

The anguish is not worth it. It really isn't. I can't take what is happening out there, beyond this styrofoam tower, seriously any longer. I can't take this tower seriously any longer. But these are, by and large, relatively trivial, and trivially relevant, institutions, just as are the flowerings of those who set down roots in their poisoned soils. If there were justice in the world, the Pentagon, in all it's austere sanity, would be a museum; a moral education in itself to the sadly limited aesthetic imagination of 20th century society. Wall Street would be a vineyard. The White House, a hospital. Fort Tippo would be a liberated ice cream stand, and the University would make the ripe, and now rotting, crop of plums and apples available to the People's Commune, instead of vulgarly wasting it. But there is precious little, if any, justice today.

So then, make flowers grow. Lay your garden down. Every flower absorbs 25 times its own weight in excess anxiety. Kissing is good for the soul and it does build up your mouth. Experience your neighbor today. When's the last time you had a good emotional experience anyway? The only way to flower, or even to survive, is to become, to truly embody yourself communally. The way God planned it. God never, ever planned what we've got today.

MUCH PEACE TO YOU,

Teacher Evaluation

The evaluation of a course by students is an idea that has been kicked and pushed around this campus for the last five years. For a short time, back in 67-68, there was a student published course critique, which died of an unknown ailment. Today, there are a number of faculty efforts into evaluations. The departments of Psych., English, Zoology, College of Agriculture, and the School of Education have working evaluations. Unfortunately, none of the information is released to students.

Last year, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate started to work on developing a University-wide Teacher-course evaluation. We felt that this campus needed it. But due to the support received last semester (1 person) I am no longer as sure.

Let me outline to you some of the work and money that must go into this project. First, it will cost each of you between $2 - $3 per year to have a published evaluation. The work will be slow during most of the year and time consuming is the rest. It will be frustrating and most of the time very non-rewarding. There will be a large amount of shit work to get done. All in all, a dirty job with, in my way of thinking, an important and necessary end.

Do you think it is worth it? Now comes the big question, what are you willing to do for it? This cannot be one person or small group's job. Everyone must support the effort. We need people who want this and who are willing to put in the time and work necessary to get it. Is it worth it to you?

(There will be an ad this week calling the first meeting.)

Thomas Filmory

Campus Comment

Throw 'em Away

To the editor

It is unfortunate that a University is acclaimed to such a significant degree by its size, its rate of expansion, and its architectural integrity. The new Campus Center typifies this superficially grandiose yet fundamentally sick approach to University living.

In the new cafeteria are those great innovations - the paper plate and the plastic spoon. Use 'em, throw 'em away, and they're gone forever - and so is a part of our life. Some trees and some land to bury the stuff.

And the bookstore - paper bags aren't really necessary. People can bring their own sacks. And the Daily Collegians scattered here and there. How about a collection station so that these papers can be recycled? Along with the paper plates and the plastic spoons. If the University can build a Campus Center, it can darn well manage it ecologically.

Respectfully,
Joseph W. Hardy

Letters To The Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Now, if you are pretty well disgusted with this policy, and you feel you have something absolutely vital to contribute to this dynamic community, come in and talk about it. Who knows it might really be a good idea!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Fine Arts Building A Dream May Be Reality Soon

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

After more than five years in the planning stage, a Fine Arts Building for the University is still nothing more than an architect's blueprints and scale model and the source of financial finger-crossing. Work had originally been scheduled to begin during the past summer, but so far nothing has happened at the site on the south edge of the campus pond.

Slowdowns in completion of the planning stages gave caused the delay so far. The building is now set for a crucial step to be taken in one week--opening of contractor's bids. The University has an absolute maximum of $13.8 million to spend on the project-hopefully there will be bids within this limit.

If there is an acceptable bid inside the funded $13.8 million, the contract could then be awarded before the end of the month and construction could start sometime in October, with completion in three years.

However, if the Fine Arts Building follows the example of two current construction projects, the bids may all exceed the funds.

The new library is costing $2 million more than originally budgeted, and the new psychology building, Tobin Hall, is a million dollars over its budget.

Should there be no bids within the cost area for this building, there will be another several months of delay until new funds are provided or the building is redesigned to cut costs.

Theaters, auditoriums, an art gallery, studio space, classrooms, and offices will all be contained in the one building, a multifaced structure of modernistic lines.

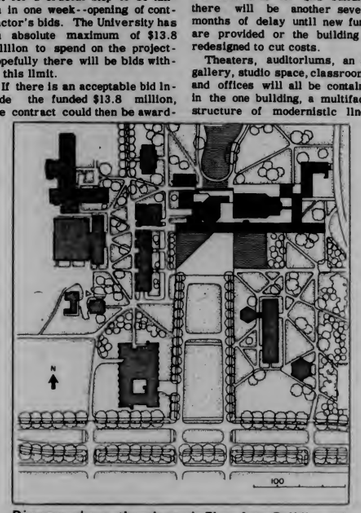


Diagram shows the planned Fine Arts Building (the black area at the upper right), which will be opened to contractor's bids next week. The campus pond (the wavy lines at the top) will be reshaped when construction begins. The three buildings to the left of it in the diagram (grey areas) are the Old Chapel, Memorial Hall and Herter Hall. The road in the upper right hand corner is North Pleasant St.

Northampton On List, May Get New Park

WACHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel announced Monday an 18 montt series of studies of the possibility of establishing 14 large public recreation areas in and near major cities.

Hickel told newsmen the studies were mainly aimed at consolidating land and water areas already in public ownership and dedicating them for public recreation.

The plan might, however, involve some acquisition of private land, he said.

The areas under study are mainly east of the Mississippi River, reflecting Hickel's emphasis on bringing "parks to the people."

Hickel said he was unable at this point to estimate how much land be included in the eventual proposals or how much money they might cost the federal government.

Establishment of the areas would require legislation, but at least one aspect-the transfer of some land from one federal department to another-could be accomplished by executive order, and Hickel said he was sure the Nixon administration would take such action where appropriate.

Hickel said he hoped administration of such consolidated federal lands would be in the Interior Department.

He said the proposed recreation areas might be devoted to a wide variety of uses depending on local resources and conditions.

Among the areas to be studied by Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation:

-Hartford Springfield, Conn.: a proposed Connecticut River national recreation area in parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

It would include three units, a 23,500 acre Mount Holyoke unit near Northampton, Mass.; and a 21,200 acre Coos scenic river unit along the upper Connecticut River between Lake Francis in Northern New Hampshire and the Moore Reservoir near Middleton, N. H.

Most of the Coos River unit will be controlled by easements, keeping the land on local tax rolls.

Come See What The MDC Is All About Tomorrow At 7 MDC Office

Conscription Corner

Work On Deferments Early

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

As more and more young Americans become concerned about the cancerous growth of militarism in the United States, the question of alternatives to serving in the armed forces assumes greater and greater importance. Men are seeking ways to avoid supporting the abhorrent war against Vietnam, and both men and women are disturbed by the disruption and channeling of their lives caused by the Selective Service. Conscription Corner will provide information about alternatives through general information and by answering questions submitted by readers. Note: We recognize that the draft does as much to disrupt the lives of women as it does the lives of men. Therefore, a special effort will be made to provide information for women also.

I just finished counseling someone who has orders to report for induction tomorrow morning. Actually, I did not counsel as much as I sympathized. At this late date, most of his options are closed, and he will probably need a lawyer. This is tragic, because he has two or three valid deferments open to him, and if he had sought counseling earlier, he would have had relatively few problems.

There is a moral to this that is too frequently ignored, especially by students. The best time to start working on deferments is before they become necessary. The draft will not go away if you ignore it, and student deferments do not last forever.

A few words are therefore in order concerning the general steps one should follow in seeking a deferment.

First, see a qualified draft counselor. He or she will be able to give you directions best suited to your specific circumstances. This should be done as soon as you become aware that you might qualify for a deferment. Do not wait!

Many people with II-S student deferments are reluctant to request other deferments because they are afraid they will lose their student status. This is not true. The draft board must place you in the lowest-eligibility classification for which you qualify. If you have a II-S and feel that you are a conscientious objector, apply now. The board will not even act on it until your II-S expires, but having it on file will be further evidence of your sincerity.

Next, gather appropriate documentation to support your claim. For example, if you are seeking a medical deferment for migraine headaches, get letters from any doctors who have treated you explaining your case fully. Be sure the doctor states that your ailment will be aggravated by military training, or that it will prevent you from adequately performing your duties. If you are seeking a hardship deferment, letters from clergymen, doctors, social workers, and others familiar with the case should be sought.

In all cases, have the letters sent to you so that you can forward them to the board. In this way, you can read the letters first to be certain that they are supportive of your claim.

Third, start a file of all correspondence you have with your board. Keep all letters you receive from the board with the envelopes in which they came. Place carbon copies or photocopies of all letters you send to the board. Send all mail to the board by certified mail, return receipt requested. They must sign for the letter, and you get a receipt to prove they got it. Staple the receipt to your copy, and place in your file.

Fourth, request the appropriate form to apply for your deferment. When it comes, answer the questions on a separate sheet of paper. Then consult your draft counselor about your answers before actually filling out the form. Be sure to carefully observe the time limit set for returning the form. It is measured from the date the board mailed it, not from the date you receive it.

Finally, send the form and the supporting letters you have compiled back to the board.

From this point on, the process will vary depending upon the deferment you are requesting and the particulars of your case. Frequently, the board will decide that it needs more information and will call you in for a personal appearance. If this should happen, consult your draft counselor again before making your appearance.

Remember, the Selective Service regulations provide deferments so that the system of obtaining cannon fodder will be more humane. If you quality for a deferment, you have a legal right to it, and , perhaps, a moral obligation to seek it. If you're into a resistance bag, that's cool, but consider the possibility of trying to get your deferments first, and then resisting.

One final point. Many people quality for more than one deferment. If you fall into this category, apply for all of them for which you can make a legitimate claim. The law says that you should notify your board of all changes in your circumstances which might effect your classification; requesting deferments is the way to do this.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Compus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002. (No personal replies unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope and $1.00). Free draft counseling available. Until further notice, for appointment leave message at 545-2661 or 2789.



On May 21, New York unionists joined with students to protest the war.

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An Afternoon In The Rain

By BERNARD BLAIN,
Staff Reporter

Motorists using the section of N. Pleasant St. which crosses the campus between the Newman Center and Eastman Lane about 5 o'clock will find themselves in quite a traffic tie-up.

The police department attributes the increasing traffic to the rise in the student population and to the jump in employment in the area. They did point out that the Town of Amherst does have plans to erect traffic lights at the Eastman Lane intersection, but even with the use of traffic cops at both intersections, there seems to be little improvement in the flow traffic.

There seems little which can be done to relieve the late afternoon traffic jams. However, the office has plans for a new road extending from East Pleasant to Commonwealth Avenue which will allow the barring of automobiles from the on-campus section of N. Pleasant St. and leave the center of the campus for pedestrian traffic only.

When the state will begin construction is still a mystery, and technically, the N. Pleasant St. section is closed according to planning officials.



WALKING SEEMS TO BE the only way to get around the traffic mess. The stop-and-go traffic that has developed in Amherst seems to reflect perfectly the mood of the University – hurry-up-and-wait.



WHAT THIS MESS SEEMS TO INDICATE is that this mess is just beginning to be a mess. UMass is rapidly expanding and more and more people are coming into the area. Sometimes it's difficult enough dodging the ducks at the pond while trying to get to class but "Puffer" up there is a bit much. Ask anyone from Southwest if he's ever been in the Central Area or the Quad. Course he hasn't. It's too hard to get across the street.



ENVIRONMENT EXPERTS TELL US that the little car will help solve the traffic problems in the megalopolis of the future. They are small, park easily, don't pollute too much. They look nice standing still, too.

Photos By:
Steve Schmidt

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they would increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple tecnique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details on its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 168-219, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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Pesticide Sprayed On Midwest Marijuana

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The next load of marijuana from the midwest may contain a pesticide which a government commission recommended 'should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure" because it is possible the pesticide causes birth defects.

Under a joint effort of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Extension Service of the Agricultural Service, farmers throughout the midwest are being urged by County Agents to spray the pesticide 2, 4-D on whild marijuna crops. A major effort is underway in 20 counties in 10 midwestern states, but the program is nationwide, according to George H. Gaffney, Special Assistant to the Director of the BNDD and project officer for the attempt to destroy marijuana.

There has been no research on the effects of 2,4-D when smoked, as might be done by a person using marijuana which had previously been sprayed with the pesticide. But there has been research on the effect of 2,4 D when ingested, and that research caused the Commission of Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health (commonly known as the Mrak Commission), which reported to HEW Secretary Robert Finch last December, to recommend that "the use of currently registered pesticides to which humans are exposed and which are found to be teratogenic (cause birth defects) by suitable test procedures in one or more mammalian species should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure. Such pesticides in current use include...the butyl, isopropyl, and isooctyl esters of 2,4-D..."

That recommendation sprang from a study by the Bionetics Research Lab which found significant relationships between birth defects and ingestion of 3 of 6 esters of 2,4-D by female mice, hamsters, and chicks. The Commission recommended further research of the other three esters of the pesticide.

The ester of 2,4-D depends of the substance it is immersed in for spraying. The test results indicate that which ester is used may make a difference in possible dangers from the pesticide, but the campaign being run by the federal government does not mention the possible hazards of various esters. It is possible that 2, 4-D may be even more dangerous when smoked, according to Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, Jr., a researcher for the Food and Drug Administration and co-chairman of the Mrak Commission's Advisory Panel on Teratorgenicity of Pesticides. "If 2,4-D didn't break down from the heat, and I don't think it would," he says, "it would go directly to your bloodstream from the lungs." Since the stomach's defenses are bypassed, McLaughlin thinks more 2,4-D will probably get into the bloodstream, thus increasing the danger of birth defects.

Unlike DDT, 2, 4-D does not build up in the body, and leaves within a few weeks. Therefore, only pregnant women or women who will become pregnant within a couple of weeks neek worry about the possibilities of consuming 2, 4-D.

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources, and the Environment, chaired by Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich) recently held hearings on 2, 4-D. Len Bickwit, the Chief Counsel for the Subcommittee, says that testimony developed at the hearings convinces him that "it seems unreasonable to sanction the use of 2, 4-D for any purpose."

When sprayed on Marijuana, the 2, 4-D will cause the dope to turn brown and shrivel, probably within four days to a week. This means it would be entirely possible that the marijuana could be picked and smoked after spraying but before the effects showed.

Since marijuana is generally purchased in small bags in crushed form, it is possible that the purchaser would not be able to tell if the dope had been sprayed even after it had browned.

Once sprayed, the pesticide will stay in the plant for a matter of weeks and in the ground around the plant for up to a year. It will take several years of spraying to totally destroy an area, since some plants will be missed and some seeds stay in the ground for several years before germinating.

Despite the fact the Food and Drug Administration is currently conducting further tests on the safety of 2, 4-D, Gaffney was not aware of any problem when he was asked if there were any health dangers in using 2, 4-D. He suggested the Department of Agriculture might know more.

Dr. Fred Shirley of the Department of Agriculture stated that the doses used in the animals were "ridiculously high" and that humans therefore have nothing to fear from the relatively small amounts that might be contained in a marijuana plant.

This theory was dismissed by Bickwit, who noted that the dosages have to be large because of the relatively small number of animals tested. "If it caused birth defects in one in 500,000 humans, that would be a great tragedy which should more than justify the banning of it. But such a thing would never show up in tests on 20 rats, unless the dosage were increased."

He also notes that while almost everything is toxic (deadly) in large enough quantities, only 10 percent of the pesticides tested by the Mrak Commission caused birth defects no matter how large the dosage. "Why," he asks, "should we take a chance?"

Environmentalists have long been concerned with the effects of 2, 4-D, and have recommended that it be banned. Testifying before the Hart Subcommittee, Harrison Wellford, of Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, advocated a suspension in use because of the possibility of birth defects.

Jan Schaeffer, editor of ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION, an ecology newsletter which first printed the fact 2, 4-D was being used on marijuana, says the use is "grossly irresponsible. They should ban 2, 4-D, not extend its use to marijuana," she says.

Midwest marijuana has long had a reputation of being very mild, and not very good for getting high. Some dealers have mixed domestic grass with the Mexican variety, selling it as Mexican. It is thus possible that some people who think they are buying imported dope could really be getting marijuana which has been sprayed with 2, 4-D.

It should be emphasized that there is no proof 2, 4-D will cause birth defects when ingested or smoked, and that the birth defects found in lab animals were caused by doses far larger than any marijuana user is likely to consume. But the possibility is still there, and many people feel the failure of the BNDD to even be aware of the pors' ible hazards illustrates a callous disregard for the American public.

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

Education Involves Nearly 1 in 3

Over 62 million people--more than 30 percent of the population--will be involved in U. S. education this fall. And the Nation will commit an estimated $73.6 billion of its resources to education during the 1970-71 school year, NEW's Office of Education reported today in its annual back-to-school review.

According to the Office's National Center for Educational Statistics, the number of students in the country's schools and colleges this fall is expected to increase for the 26th consecutive year and reach another all-time high of 59.2 million, an increase of one percent over the 58.6 million students enrolled last fall.

Expenditures for public and private education at all levels are estimated at $73.6 billion during the 1970-71 school year, as compared with $69.5 billion in 1969-70.

The largest percentage increase in enrollment over last year is expected at the higher education level. The enrollment of degree-credit students in colleges and universities is expected to rise from 7.3 million to 7.6 million this fall, a gain of 4.1 percent. The figures for both years exclude approximatly 600,000 undergraduates enrolled in occupational or general studies programs which are not creditable toward a bachelor's degree.

The Office of Education estimates that close to 2.3 million elementary and secondary school teachers will be required to take care of this fall's record-breaking enrollment. This is an increase of about 35,000 teachers over the number employed a year ago. An instructional staff of almost 600,000 is anticipated in colleges and universities this fall. This represents an increase of about 20,000 over the number engaged in college teaching in 1969.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CURRENT EDUCATIONAL PICTURE ARE:

--Nearly 3 million persons graduated from high school in 1970. The class of 1971 is expected to approach 3.1 million, which will make it the largest graduating class in history.

--The number of earned degrees conferred during the school year 1969-70 is estimated as follows: Bachelor's and first professional degrees, 785,000; master's degrees, 211,000; and doctorates, 29,000. During 1970-71 the comparable figures are expected to be 815,000, 244,000, and 31,000, respectively. In each case the figures for 1970-71 represent all-time highs.

--The projected educational attainment for persons in their middle and late teens today is as follows: More than three-fourths (about 77 percent) of them will graduate from high school; 45 percent will enter a college or university; 22 percent will earn a bachelor's degree; 7 percent, a master's degree; and 1 percent, a doctorate.

--The total expenditures for education amounted to 7.5 percent of the gross national product last year.

--Federal grants for education continue to grow. They have risen from $3.4 billion in 1965 to $8.6 billion in 1970. They are expected to reach $9.6 billion in the fiscal year which ends June 30, 1971.

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WMUA
ATTENTION OLD & NEW MEMBERS:
Station Meeting
Sept. 16 at 7:30 P.M.
in
Engineering East Aud.

CLASS OF 1973
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING
TIME – 8:00
PLACE – Commonwealth Room, Student Union
DATE – TONIGHT, Tuesday, Sept. 15
All Sophomores Welcome!

Voters Go To Primary Polls In Six States Today

(AP) Two of the nation's top Democrats, Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, take the first steps toward new Senate terms today as six more states hold primaries to select nominees for November's mid-term elections.

Kennedy is unopposed for renomination in Massachusetts while Humphrey is expected to be nominated handily in Minnesota.

Two Republicans are running for the nomination that will pit the winner against the 38 year old Kennedy. They are Josiah Spaulding, a liberal former party chairman, and John McCarthy, a conservative who was a top aide to former Gov. John A. Volpe.

Francis W. Sargent, 55, who succeeded to the governorship when Volpe became secretary of transportation is unopposed for reelection and is favored in November over the survivor of the Democrats' fight.

Frontrunners in the Democratic primary are considered to be Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, 44, and State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, 52, endorsed by the state party convention. Also running: former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, 46 and former presidential aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell, 45.

Democratic Rep. Philip Philbin, a 72 year old veteran of 28 years in the House, is being challenged by a Jesuit priest, the Rev. Robert Drinan, 49, former dean of Boston College Law School, and state Rep. Charles Ohanian.

Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, controversial Boston City Council member, heads four Democratic contenders for the seat of retiring House Speaker John W. McCormack, and Republican Rep. Hastings Keith is being challenged on Cape Cod by state Sen. William D. Weeks.

Five Senate seats are at stake, all held now by Democrats. Besides Kennedy and Humphrey, who seeks to succeed retiring Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, three other Democratic incumbents are favored to win Tuesday Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island and Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland.

But Tydings, accused in a recent Life magazine article of misusing his influence in an overseas loan transaction, may get a close run from perennial candidate George P. Mahoney, making his ninth bid for statewide office in Maryland.

Two Democratic governors, Marvin Mandel of Maryland and Frank D. Licht of Rhode Island, are prohibitive favorites Tuesday. Gubernatorial nominees are being picked also in Massachusetts, where four Democrats are trying to oppose Gov. Francis W. Sargent; Oklahoma, where two Democrats held a runoff to determine Gov. Dewey Bartlett's November foe; and Minnesota.

Congressional nominees are being picked in five states and three House veterans, Republican Thomas Pelly of Washington and Democrats Philip Philbin of Massachusetts and George Fallon of Maryland, could be in difficulty.

Here is a look at today's major races:

Minnesota: Humphrey, 59, is considered an almost certain primary winner over Earl D. Craig Jr. 31, a Negro studies instructor, but many Republicans may cross over to vote for Craig in an effort to embarrass Humphrey. The former vice president's likely November opponent is Rep. Clark MacGregor, 48.

Atty. Gen. Douglas Head, 40, has only token opposition for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring GOP Gov. Harold Levander. State Sen. Wendell Anderson, 37, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

In an important congressional contest, Rep. Donald Fraser, a leader of House Democratic liberals, is being challenged in his Minneapolis district by conservative city alderman Joe Greenstein.

Washington: Jackson, 58, has a primary challenge similar to Humphrey's a black Spokane attorney, Carl Maxey, running on a peace platform. Jackson is expected to win easily and is a strong favorite over Republican state Sen. Charles Elicker, likely winner of a five man GOP primary.

Rep. Pelly, 67, is being challenged by state Sen. Joel Pritchard, 45, an ally of liberal Republican Gov. Daniel Evans in a Seattle district hard hit by layoffs at the big Boeing Co. plant.

Maryland: Tydings, 42, hopes a large turnout in the Washington suburbs, where there are many local primary contests, will enable him to defeat Mahoney, 69, whose surprise victory four years ago in a three way Democratic primary helped Spiro T. Agnew win the governorship. Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., son of the man Tyding unseated in 1964, is expected to win the Republican nomination against two foes.

Mandel, 50, elected by the General Assembly when Agnew became vice president, has four token opponents. His likely Republican opponent is C. Stanley Blair, a former top Agnew aide. Two veteran Baltimore congressmen, Fallon and Samuel Friedel, face stiff primary challenges. Fallon, 68, chairman of the House Public Works Committee, forces a 37 year old state legislator, Paul S. Sarbanes, while Friedel 72, chairman of the House Administration Committee, has four primary foes.

Rhode Island: Pastore, 63, has John J. McLaughlin, 43, is unopposed. Gov. Licht, 54, is unopposed for Democratic renomination, and his likely opponent in November is state Atty. Gen. Herbert F. Desimone, 40.

Oklahoma: Tulsa attorney David Hall, leader in the Aug. 4 Democratic primary, faces state Sen. Bryce Baggett of Oklahoma City for the gubernatorial nomination in the state's only major primary runoff. Bartlett was unopposed. only token primary opposition, and his Republican opponent, the Rev.

Distinguished Teacher Awards Highlight Opening Convocation

Opening Convocation, the ceremony marking the formal beginning of the 1970-71 academic year at UMass, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 10:10 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will give his opening address to the academic community and present the annual Distinguished Teacher Awards. All members of the University community and the public are invited.

The traditional academic procession of robed faculty and staff will begin the convocation. The procession will be led by the bearer of the University Mace, William H. Ross. Traditionally, this honor is given to the faculty member who has held the Distinguished Teacher Award for the longest time. Dr. Ross, Professor of physics, won the award in 1962.

Three Distinguished Teacher Awards will be given for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education." The awards are made by an all-University committee and carry with them a $1000 stipend.

Rabbi Martin Kowal, chaplain to Jewish students, will give the invocation and Dr. Robert L. Glukcstern, acting provost, will be master of ceremonies.. Student Senate President Glenn Elters will speak.

Classes beginning at 10:10 a.m. Wednesday have been cancelled to enable faculty and students to attend the convocation.

Wednesday is also the date of Chancellor and Mrs. Tippo's reception for new members of the UMass faculty and staff. The reception will be held beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Top of the Campus in the new Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Univ. Mobe Reorganization Tonight in Campus Center

Bobby Washington, a Black subway worker from New York City, will speak tonight at a meeting of the University Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia. It will start at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Washington, who has been an anti-War activist since 1967, is presently working in the Third World Committee of the National Student Mobilization. He is a member of the Third World Committee for Solidarity with Vietnam which has organized anti-War actions in the Harlem Community.

As a worker for the N.Y. Transit Authority he is a member of the Rank and File Caucus which is a organization of Black subway workers. Active in Black liberation struggles since he was a student in Metropolitan High School in New York City, he is now 23 years old.

Tonight's Mobe meeting is the first of this semester. The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the anti-War movement on campus. There will be discussion of the priorities for the UMass anti-War movement for this semester following by workshops on Third World and the War (led by Bobby Washington), Community Organizing, Veterans and G.I.S. Media, and H.S. organizing.



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V.F.W.	Polish National Assoc.
157 Main Street	Pearl Street
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — 7:00 p.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m.

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MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted! Girls to solicit and deliver subscriptions for the Boston Globe in their dorm. Call Nora at 6-8378 evenings. tfn-16

Babysitter for boy 4½ yrs., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-3 p.m. in North Amherst. Own transportation preferable. Call 549-0407. tfn-16

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted: Roommate for Mountain Range Apartments, Contact Wayne, Apt. 115. 9-9-11-14-15

2 male roommates wanted, own bedroom, great deal. Call 253-3571, ask for Bob. tfn-16

FOR SALE

Honda 160 CB, exc. cond., elec. start, luzzage rack, directional signals, new tires (two sets), new batt., tarp and other extras, needs carb. adjust. Take best offer. 253-2977. 9-15

Elco solid state amplifier, 80 watts rms., almost new, $150; Fisher 125 compact stereo system $230; Garrard SL65B changer, Pickering cartridge $70. Call 6-9432. tfn-16

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-9432 or 6-9447. tf10-1

New drapes, 54 in., 2 pr., Colonial print, 3 pr. beige, 1 pr. blue plastic bathroom curtains shower curtain, sofa, pole lamp, bed, bureau w/mirror, vacuum cleaner, low prices. 253-2925. tfn-16

1966 Ducati bebrino 350 cc, a richteous machine, excellent condition. Call 546-6900 and ask for David Cubley. tfn-17

Yamaha FG-300 Folk Guitar, ex. cond. $150; Eko steel string guitar $60; also T.A. Davis custom tennis racket, like new, $15. Call 6-0169, ask for Jim. tfn-18

LEATHER GOODS
All hand-made to order: vests, bags, jackets, belts, pants, sandals, shirts, we make most anything at a fair price. See Patrick at the Leverett Craft Center in Leverett. tfn-22

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'67 VW, exc. condition, R. & H., new tires and muffler, $1400. Call 253-3813 after 6 p.m. tfn-16

1964 VW Camper, fully equipped with camping equipment (cent, refrig., etc.). Recent engine and body work. $850. Dan — 545-0936, eves. 546-7918. tfn-16

1962 Valiant for sale — $100. Call 549-6388 after 9 p.m. on weekdays. Call mornings or after 9:00 p.m. on weekends. The Valiant would ordinarily like a new buyer, price is negotiable. tfn-18

'67 Comet, good condition, bucket seats, new muffler, carburetor and battery, $198. Call 253-3813 after 6 p.m. tfn-16

'62 Chevy, 6 cylinder, good running condition $100. See or call Tom at the Lord Jeff 253-2576. tfn-16

'62 Plymouth, state car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, runs well, call 253-2576, room 97, after 9 p.m. tfn-17

Austin Healy 3000, late '67, new radials and exhaust, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-367-3323 after 6:00 weekdays. tfn-22

'64 Chevy Grnbr. Camper, full equip.; new exc., 2000 mls., trns. axle, brks. and tires, exc. cond. $750. Call 247-0041. tfn-21

'60 VW, clutch chatters, interior shab, needs muffler, but has been good transportation for 3 yrs. $230. Call Nan 253-9837 Ludlow. tfn-17

1967 VW sedan, newly re-built engine, body in good condition, dark blue, $850. Call 584-1406, Nancy or Jerry. tfn-18

FURNITURE RENTALS

Harper Associates rents all your furniture needs: beds, desks, living rooms, refrigerators. Call 586-2900, tfn-18

RIDE WANTED

Needed: Round trip ride from either Cntr. of Mass. or Boston on weekends. Will share expenses. Call 253-3925. tfn-18

MUSICIANS WANTED

A Rabi sound piano needs company for soft combo, guitar, bass, flute, oboe, and drums, improvising and arrangements for relaxing and spots out. Call Lew at 546-6524. tfn-18

The Meadow Inn presents
The Endless Knights
TONIGHT
Folk Rock Music
Now available great FALSTAFF BEER
On Rt. 47 Sunderland
a good place to drink!
minute from campus

Notices

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Student Services. Help it expand, dig it. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 177.

ADELPHIA
Adelphians! Where are you? 8 p.m. Sunday. Campus Center 177.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Karate class will meet today in the Commonwealth Room. Open to all sisters at $2.00 each. 7:00

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at the UMass observatory, Friday from sunset to midnight. If cloudy will be held on 19th. Public invited.

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Student Faculty Assembly tomorrow 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. in Shattuck Auditorium.

FINNISH CLUB
Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 168-170. All interested in Finnish language and culture welcome. Call Nancy at 323-7507.

PI BETA PHI
Scavenger Hunt! You'll never believe the things you can find on this campus! Meet at 7:30 p.m. 388 N. Pleasant St. Thursday night.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 174. All are invited to to talk about drugs, mysticism, yoga, religion, etc.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Meeting of all who want to form an organizing committee to staff the work at the Institute to bring peace and joy to others. 5:00 p.m. at the tree grove at the Pond. If rain, S.U. Lobby

ASTRONOMY CLUB
First meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in 134 Hasbrouck. All are invited.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice for team members at 4:40 in Dickinson parking lot. All university women invited to watch the top women's drill team in the East.

SKYDIVING
UMass Sport Parachute Club fall recruitment meeting will be Wed. Sept. 23 at 7:45 p.m. in Campus Center 165.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Campus Center 170.

RECREATION MAJORS
Retreaters! Don't forget $5.00 deposit fee. Give to Dr. Sherrow by tomorrow in Room 13 Hicks.

NAIADS
Meeting today at 4:30. Bring your suits.

MAROON KEYS AND SCROLLS
Meeting tonight at 6:15 in. Campus Center 168, 170, 172. Be on time!

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Southwest Book Mart. Buy and sell used books. Little Hatch Annex. Open 10 to 8 through Sept. 25.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting Thursday Sept. 17 at 7:30 in SBA 102. Activities for year to be discussed.

NES
Meeting to be held in S.U. Ballroom tomorrow night at 7:30! Old tutors and prospective tutors urged to come.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Mandatory meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Dickinson 210. Important plans will be discussed. Tonight.

RADICAL COMMUNITY UNION
Open organizational meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Auditorium.

YAF
Conservatives, libertarians, objectivists — meeting in Student Union room 165 Thursday at 8 p.m.

PROJECT 10
T'ai Chi workshop. Demo and organization meeting. Tomorrow 11:30 to 3:30 in Berkshire Clubroom. For info. call 549-1655.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Open parties. Kappa Kappo Gamma Its and Bits craft night 7:00 p.m.

SKI PATROL
Thursday night at 7. James Lounge. Refresher info call 6-7529.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Library has been moved to Student Union. Located near Melody Kitchen.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting tonight Campus Center 162 at 6:30. Exec. board at 6:00.

PSYCH COUNCIL -CUSP
There will be a meeting Tuesday at 8pm in Council Chambers for all Psych majors - committee programs discussed. Freshmen welcome.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI
Dr. Donald Read "Sensitivity and Group Interaction" - discussion and participation open to all. Sept 16, 7:30 pm at 389 N. Pleasant.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance and classes will be held in the SU Ballroom.

ESQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting today for all old members at 7:00 p.m. Grinnell Arena.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT
Activities night will be held tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. on floors 1 and 2 of the concrete waffle. All welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Short meeting tonight at 6:30 in Campus Center 811-815.

COMMUNITY ACTION FOUNDATION
Meeting of all members to determine and sic

termine and discuss CAF. Tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 174-176.

BAHAI'I ASSOCIATION
First meeting will be tomorrow from 12 to 2 in Campus Center 170-172. Open to all.

CLASS OF 1973
Soph-frosh picnic. Saturday behind Southwest. Music and food at 3:30 after the football game.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Free for all starts at 7:00 p.m. Wear jeans all interested girls welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Meet in room 178 in Campus Center. 7:30 a.m. for prayer.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE
First meeting Thursday in Campus Center 165. Everyone please go.

JAZZ WORKSHOP
Jazz workshop hopes to start program within next few weeks. Contact music library at the Old Chappel for details.

ONE MORE NOTICE
Whe says I wouldn't believe the things on this campus? I'm on this campus, find me!

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Strict enforcement of parking areas will begin Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 7 a. m.
Persons must display proper decals to park in all restricted parking areas.

1970 Index Distributed

Over 4000 students greeted the arrival of the 1970 Index yesterday as a trailer was parked in front of the Student Union building to distribute the books. The trailer will be open from 9 to 5 for the rest of the week.

All students who were here both semesters last year are entitled to the Index. Yearbooks will be available for Swing shift students after Wednesday.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	R	■	S	T	O	R	E	■	N	E	W
A	L	E	■	H	I	R	E	D	■	E	R	E
C	A	P	T	O	R	■	D	E	F	E	A	T
■	E	A	T	E	N	■	N	O	D	■	■	■
S	L	A	P	■	D	C	T	■	B	E	N	T
H	O	L	E	S	■	T	O	R	■	D	E	E
I	T	■	S	E	W	■	W	A	R	■	A	N
E	T	A	■	T	A	P	■	H	E	A	R	T
S	O	F	T	■	Y	E	S	■	L	A	S	S
■	■	■	G	O	A	■	S	T	E	E	L	■
A	B	H	C	R	S	■	R	O	T	A	T	E
L	E	A	■	M	O	R	O	N	■	N	O	W
P	E	N	■	S	N	A	P	S	■	D	Y	E

15

ACROSS
1-Edge
4-Harbors
9-Pose for portrait
12-Native metal
13-Beginning
14-Macaw
15-Conflict
17-Golf club
19-Hindu cymbals
20-Underground worker
21-Strip of leather
23-Cover
24-Diplomacy
27-Compass point
28-increase in size
29-Drinks heavily
30-Conjunction
31-Label
32-Measure of weight
33-Sun god
34-Capital of Tunisia
36-Expire
37-Weight of India
38-Juncture
39-Policeman (slang)
40-Army meal
41-Indian tent
43-Pale
44-Stopped temporarily
46-Analyzes, as sentence
49-Be mistaken
50-Ranted
52-Cloth measure
53-Tiny
54-Jogs
55-Declare

DOWN
1-Take unlawfully
2-Man's name
3-Courage
4-Take a vote
5-Number
6-Rupees (abbr.)
7-Warm
8-Stupefy
9-Petty ruler
10-Anger
11-Sailor (colloq.)
16-Make lace
18-Mountain range in Wyoming
20-Blend
21-Whips
22-Follow
23-Fall behind
25-Goddess of vegetation
26-Former Russian rulers
28-Existed
29-Pedal digit
31-Occasions
32-Gratuity
35-Innate character
36-Female deer
37-Feels
39-Evergreen tree
40-Deface
42-Saucy
43-Small lumps
44-Church bench
45-Exist
46-Fondle
47-Guido's high note
48-Crafty
51-Proceed

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

Men born under Fire signs tend to have high foreheads. The Fire signs are Aries, Leo and Sagittarius. Men and women with delicate hands are likely to be natives of Air signs. The Air signs are Gemini, Libra and Aquarius.

* *

ARIES (March 21 - April 18): Don't reveal all you know. Be sure that confidential information is kept that way. Avoid one who asks too many questions. You hold trump card. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some persons are tempted to flatter you in false manner. Be wary of possible ulterior motive. Places individual plays prominent role. Be perceptive. Look beyond surface indications.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You get what was requested. More pressure is direct result. Prestige rises. Be ready to handle added responsibility. Co-operate in community project.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Follow through on correspondence. Accent on writing, advertising and special publications. Older individual is going to offer some valid suggestions.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Make new starts. Be aware of budget requirements. Male or business partner needs some additional information. Not wise to take situations, persons for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Finish projects. Be receptive. Legal advice may be necessary. Don't attempt to be your own lawyer. Check rules, regulations. Gain indicated if willing to play waiting game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Full moon position coincides with chance to improve work conditions. You may have to perform special service. But realize inconveniences is temporary. Plan ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect indicates success through children, creative efforts. You are able to tear through red tape. Valuable opening appears. Be ready, willing. You are able.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Accent on property, security real estate. You bring matters to conclusion. Don't take lightly statements of elders. Fulfill obligations. You win if persistent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Family member should be advised to close out deal, conclude relationship. Not easy to advise or follow. But if you are firm, sympathetic, you could help prevent grief.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18). Money questions can be resolved with aid of mate, partner. Refuse to be shackled with unfair burden. Gain cooperation from persons your helped in past.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Cycle fine for getting views on record. State requirements. No beating about bush. You may be amazed at marvelous response. But you must lay it on the line!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you find yourself, quite often in dilemma — wanting to travel and desiring a stable domestic situation. Coinciding the two is not easy. You will manage, however, to do just that in 1971. If single, you may find yourself on road to matrimony.

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In The Sports World...

Clay Wins Right To Fight In N.Y., Patriots' Long Gone

NEW YORK (AP) - Cassius Clay won a decision over the New York State Athletic Commission Monday when a federal judge granted him the right to fight in New York.

Clay was defrocked as world heavyweight boxing champion by New York and most other states in 1967 when he refused to accept military service.

When Clay applied for a renewal of his New York boxing license he was turned down last Oct. 14. The Commision argued that, although it had licensed boxers convicted of felonies, those fighters had served time.

Clay, who had brought the suit under his Muslim name, Muhammad Ali, is preparing for an Oct. 26 bout with Jerry Quarry in Atlanta, the only place he is licensed to fight.

"I'm just glad to hear it," said Clay in Philadelphia. "I'm not thinking about that now. I'm busy getting ready for Quarry. I can't have too many things on my mind."

Clay, 28, hasn't had a real fight since March 22, 1967 when he defended his title against Zora Folley in New York's Madison Square Garden. He boxed a couple of exhibitions that year and then managed to get a license for an eight round exhibition against three little known fighters in Atlanta Sept. 2.

"Every effort will be made to arrange a fight with a suitable opponent in New York State," said Clay's lawyer, Michael Meltsner, a Columbia law professor.

The Commission refused any comment on the ruling until its staff had time to study the court decision. An appeal is possible.

It was another chapter in the trials and tribulations of Clay who came out of the 1960 Olympics and won the heavyweight title in a tremendous upset by knocking out Sonny Liston in Miami Beach, Feb. 25, 1964.

Clay stopped Liston in one round in a 1965 rematch in Lewiston, Maine, then made successful defenses against ex-champ Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo, Henry Cooper, Brian London, Karl Mildenberg, Cleveland Williams, Ernie Terrell and Folley before he went on the inactive list.



* * *

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Patriots retired nine year veteran Charlie Long and cut three other members of last year's squad Monday in getting down to the National Football League's 40 player limit.

Trimmed from the roster with Long were running backs R. C. Gamble and Bob Gladieux and cornerback John Outlaw, the fastest man on the team.

Long, who earned all American Football League honors at both offensive tackle and guard, was immediately given another job by the Patriots.

"Charlie will work for us in scouting and special ticket promotions," Coach Clive Rush said. "With his loyalty and the contribution he has made to this franchise, he will be a welcome addition."

A native of Fyffe, Fla., where a high school field is named in his honor, Long starred at the University of Chattanooga before joining the Patriots. He is 31.

Gamble played two years for the Patriots, backing up Jim Nance at fullback and also seeing spot duty at halfback. Gladieux, former Notre Dame star, was used little as a rookie last year.

* * * * *

MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL (AP)- Coach Bud Grant pulled out the Kansas City Chiefs' file Monday and played down the idea that their National Football League season opener Sunday would be a grudge match.

The Chiefs defeated Minnesota, 23-7, in the Super Bowl Jan. 11.

"There has been one question we have been postponing for a long time," Grant said. "After the announcement of the schedule last spring, everyone wanted to talk about the Chiefs'.

"Now we have all week to talk about them. While Kansas City represents the championship of professional football, they also represent our first league game.

"Based on last year's performance, our first league game is against the best team in professional football.

"We have to forget about Kansas City after Sunday and get ready for the next one."

A sellout crowd of 47,900 at Metropolitan Statium and a national television NBC audience is expected to see the 4 p. m. EDT game.

Grant said he has seen the Super Bowl game film three times and will study it again this week, as well as films of the Chiefs' last two exhibition games.

"Basically they are the same football team," Grant said. "They are still formidable, they're doing the same things and they will attack the same way.

"Kansas City was not scoring a lot in the preseason but they did not go with regulars all of the time.

"They are finding that everyone is giving them their best shot since they are the champions. St. Louis ran some things against them Saturday night that the Cardinals hadn't used all year."

While saying the Vikings would not treat Sunday's game as a grudge match, he did say "the recollection will all come back. But we can't win the Super Bowl. We can win a league game. Emotional value? Satisfaction would be a better word."

* * * * *

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - John Snooks Kelley, Boston College hockey coach for nearly 40 years, was named Monday to a full time position in the school's athletic department.

Kelley, who will continue as hockey coach, retired as a teacher at Cambridge High and Latin School to become a special assistant to BC athletic director Bill Flynn.

Recreation Schedule

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM
Monday through Friday 12 Noon - 1:00 PM: Faculty & Staff Only
4:15 PM - 6:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
BOYDEN HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS *
Monday-Wednesday-Friday 12 Noon - 1:30 PM: Faculty & Staff Only
1:30 PM - 5:15 PM Tuesday & Thursday 12 Noon - 1:00 PM: Faculty & Staff Only
3:45 PM - 5:15 PM Monday through Friday 5:15 PM - 6:00 PM: Faculty & Staff Only
6:00 PM - 10:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
BOYDEN POOL * * * *
Monday through Friday 8:00 AM - 8:45 AM and 12 Noon - 1:00 PM: Quick Dip, Faculty & Staff Only
Saturday & Sunday 1:30 - 4:00 PM: Co-Ed Swim
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL
Monday-Wednesday-Friday 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM: Co-Ed Swim
Friday 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM Family Swim * * *
BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM
Monday through Friday 4:15 PM - 10:00 PM Saturday & Sunday 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION GYMNASIUM
Monday through Friday 6 PM - 8:30 PM Saturday & Sunday 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM
BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS * *
Starting September 28th Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday & Friday 4:30 PM - 10:30 PM

* Reservations required at all times! Reservations must be made in person at the Equipment Window, located in the Boyden Locker-room, starting at 9:00 AM. No telephone or advance reservations will be accepted.
** at 50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. Cards.
*** Supply own towels and bathing suits. Parents must accompany children.
**** Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from lockerroom.



1969-70 IM Touch Football Champs -- The Jocks. Front (l-r): Brassard, LaChapelle, Arsenault, Davidson. Back (l-r): Malacaria, Collins, Schwartz, Roust, Blair, Sizer, Stiles.

Sports Notices

FOOTBALL TICKETS - Student exchange coupons are now being traded in at the ticket office in Boyden, room 255, for the Maine game. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

All students must exchange their coupons according to the respective dates shown on those coupons. Ticket deadline dates are specified in the coupon booklet. Game time for all home games is 1 p.m. Tickets for future home games are currently on sale as are all tickets for away games.

Important - The deadline date for Saturday's Maine game has been extended to Friday, Sept. 18 until 6 p.m. All ticket exchanges must be finalized at the ticket office, no student exchanges will be accepted at the game itself.

WRESTLING - There will be an organizational meeting for the varsity and freshman wrestling teams Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the wrestling room at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

IM OFFICIALS NEEDED - Students with experience who are interested in officiating touch football are requested to sign up at the intramural office, 215 Boyden. Intramural football gets under way in only a week.

* * * * *

WMUA ON THE AIR - Handling play-by-play of all UMass football games will be radio station WMUA. Behind the mike to cover all the action will be Ken Horseman. Filling in with all the color will be Dave Melvin. WMUA's first date on the air will be Sept. 19, in time for the opening football game against Maine. Air time for that contest will be 12:45 p.m. At 12:30, Hal Dash will present Redmen Kickoff Preview.



1969-70 IM Touch Football Runnerups. Front (l-r): Koska, Churchill, Bates, Murphy, Sherman, Simpson. Back (l-r): Brady, Shaughnessy, Logue, Bouvier, Aylward, Picard, Roberts, Shannon, Duval, MacLaughlan.

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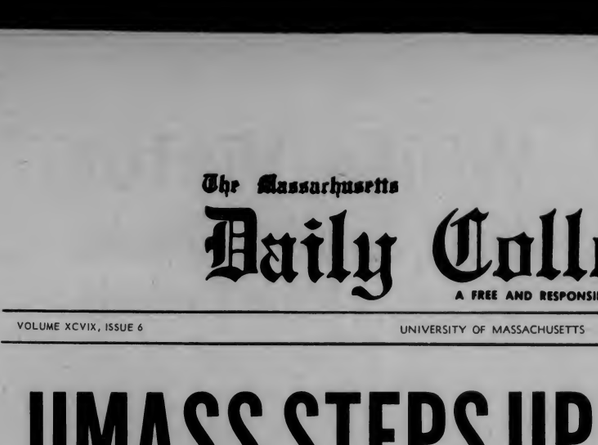
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1970

UMASS STEPS UP PRESSURE FOR THELWELL'S RELEASE

Story on Page Three

The Most Up-To-Date Election Returns Of Any State Newspaper

Mass. Primary



IN AMHERST -- Voters file into one of the town's polling places, which were generally empty for most of the day as a heavy rain kept the turnout low. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

The Winners:

- White
- Drinan
- Hicks
- Spaulding
- Kennedy
- Sargent
- Dukakis

For Complete Coverage, See page Two

Drinan Sweeps Past Philbin

NEWTON-Rt. Rev. Robert Drinan, in a stunning primary upset, defeated Congressman Philip Philbin, to win the democratic nomination for Congress in the Third District. Philbin conceded defeat early this morning with a scattering of returns left to be counted.

Drinan, on leave as Dean of Boston College Law School, was an outspoken critic of the Nixon war policy and urged immediate withdrawal from Indo-China, as means of gaining peace. Philbin, a 28 year veteran of Congress, is one of the stoutest supporters of the administration.

In his acceptance speech, Drinan, told supporters, that "the people of this district have spoken loud and clear that they reject the Nixon policies in Vietnam and administration remedies for our troubled economy."

Father Drinan, added, to his youthful campaign headquarters workers that "young people's voices can be heard within the system" and urged youths to participate in the electoral process.

Philbin, a key member of the House Ways and Means Committee said, "The voters have left no doubt about where they stand"

Drinan has gained nationwide attention for his campaign. His standing as a Jesuit priest brought additional attention to what was already a key Congressional race.

A third Democratic hopeful State Representative Robert O'Hanlan finished far back in the race.

Across The Nation

Humphery, Tydings Win

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, riding hefty majorities in Washington's suburbs, overcame an early deficit and took the lead Tuesday night over conservative challenger George P. Mahoney in the state's Democratic primary.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, in the first step of a political comeback, took a strong lead in his race for the Democratic nomination for Senator from Minnesota.

In Maryland, predominantly rural returns gave the 69 year old Mahony, who built his campaign on criticism of Tydings' liberal voting record, an early lead over the 42 year old senator.

But it evaporated when returns started to come in from populous Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and from black precincts in the city of Baltimore.

Returns from 611 of the 1,556 precincts showed Tydings 81,239; Mahoney 78,754.

Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Jr., 43, son of the man Tydings unseated in 1964, easily won the Republican senatorial primary.

In Minnesota, returns from the first 37 of 3,822 precincts gave the 59 year old Humphrey 1,036 votes to 238 for his opponent, Earl D. Craig Jr., a 31 year old black studies instructor.

Rep. Clark MacGregor was far ahead in the Republican primary.

In Maryland's primaries for governor, Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel, 50, and Republican C. Stanley Blair, 42, overpowered token challengers.

In Minnesota's governor's race state Atty. Gen. Douglas Head, 40, won the Republican nomination, while state Sen. Wendell Anderson, 37, was unopposed for the Democratic designation. GOP Gov. Harold Levander is retiring.

In a hotly fought Minnesota congressional contest, Rep. Donald M. Fraser of Minneapolis turned back a conservative challenger. He faces another in November-former radio announcer Richard Enroth, won the GOP nomination.

White Victor

Hicks, Spaulding, Dukakis Victors In Other Contests

BOSTON-Boston Mayor Kevin H. White appeared to have the Democratic nomination for governor locked up at 3:15 this morning, after a neck and neck four way race. White led State Senate President Maurice A. Donohue with 1739 precincts out of 2019, approximately, 205,000 to 197,000 in unofficial figures.

In a speech to his supporters at the Somerset Hotel, in Boston, White, who trailed Donohue in his home city by a scant 753 votes said, "If this holds up, like we think, the election campaign starts tomorrow. This is an important election and we have seven weeks to win it."

The other two candidates, Francis X. Bellotti, a former lieutenant governor, and Kenneth P. O'Donnell, one time White House aid to the late President John F. Kennedy, were trailing. O'Donnell conceded his defeat by mid evening.

The winner will oppose Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who was nominated without a contest.

Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, who as chairman of the Boston School Committee was an outspoken foe of busing to achieve racial balance in the public schools, was the winner of the Democratic nomination-tantamount to election-in the heavily Democratic 9th Congressional District, where Speaker John W. McCormack is retiring.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was unopposed for renomination for a third term, but his vote ran 25 per cent behind that piled up collectively by the candidates for governor.

Josiah A. Spaulding, former GOP state chairman, won the Republican nomination to oppose Kennedy for the Senate. He defeated John J. McCarthy, retired Army officer and once state commissioner of administration.

Spaulding's total in 1,177 precincts was 61,725 to 46,580 for McCarthy.

State Rep. Michael S. Dukakis was the runaway winner of the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, in a five way fight with four other candidates bucking his endorsement by the Democratic state convention.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Harold D. Donohue of Worcester appeared to be the easy winner for renomination in the 4th District, running far ahead of his challenger, Stephanie A. Riopel.

In the 3rd House District, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, on leave as dean of the Boston College Law School, ran well ahead of the incumbent veteran, Rep. Philip J. Philbin.

Nominations also were made for other state and county offices and for the 280 seats in the legislature.

Spaulding, who won his party's endorsement at the Republican State Convention this summer, forecast victory in the primary by a two to one margin because "the future of the Republican party rests with people like myself, Gov. Sargent and Sen. Edward W. Brooke R-Mass."

Spaulding is a liberal who was accused by his opponent in a television debate of harboring views similar to those of Sen. Kennedy.

McCarthy is a retired executive who ran on a platform of support for the President "down the line." As a former state commissioner of administration, a Volpe appointee, he was the governor's day by day executive officer in running the state.

In the Democratic race for the chance to oppose Sargent, Donahue, of Holyoke, was the candidate endorsed by last June's Democratic State Convention. He also is retiring as president of the state Senate after 20 years in the legislature.

Mayor White, however, showed an edge over Donahue in polls taken before the primary and, unlike Donahue, did not put his immediate political future on the line by running for governor.

Bellotti is a lawyer who served one term as lieutenant governor. He was defeated in his bid for governor in 1966. O'Donnell was a White House aide during the Kennedy administration and part of the Johnson administration.

In the congressional contests, the race in the 9th District, being vacated by retiring Speaker John W. McCormack, led in interest.

Louise Day Hicks, a city councillor and a former chairman of the Boston School Committee, led the pre primary polls, counting on a heavy turnout of the Irish Catholic population in the district. She is an outspoken critic of busing to achieve school integration.

On the other side of the spectrum was David S. Nelson, a black attorney who depended on a heavy turnout in the predominantly black Roxbury and Dorchester sections of the city.

John J. Moakley, the third contender, is a member of the state Senate.



BOSTON MAYOR KEVIN H. WHITE, scoring a tight-rope victory over State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue in yesterday's primary, earned the right to face Governor Francis W. Sargent in November's final election.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT
Sept. 16
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CAMPUS CENTER
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Most Recent Results Of Any State Paper In The MDC

UMass "Pulls Strings" To Speed Thelwell's Return

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The University made several "influential" contacts yesterday during a series of meetings in Washington which administrators feel could help reverse the decision made by the U.S. counsel in Jamaica not to allow Michael Thelwell entrance to the country.

The following important developments were noted by University spokesman, Dr. Randolph Bromery, who, along with Dean Seymour Shapiro, represented the UMass at the hastily convened Washington meetings:

--Senator Edward W. Brooke sent a personal telegram to the Jamaican Ambassador in an effort to influence the Chief U.S. Jamaican Counsel.

--The Under-Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs Meyers is working with the University in an effort to reverse the decision.

--The Chairman of the President's Commission on Campus unrest, Governor Scranton of Penn., made contacts for Bromery and Shapiro to see Undersecretary Meyer, and he is expected to aid further if necessary.

--Senator Kennedy's office made contacts which led to a meeting with the Chief of the Visa department, George Owen.

--Joseph Rhodes, the controvertial Harvard Graduate student and member of Scranton's Commission on Campus Unrest, is consulting "a contact in the White House".

--Mrs. Barbara Watson, appointed to the State Department by Lyndon Johnson, is using her influence to help the situation. Mrs. Watson, according to Bromery, "Has important say in appointing U.S. Counsels."

--UMass President Robert Wood, after "lengthy discussion" with Bromery, is getting in touch with his own "influential" friends in the Capitol.

--The President of Howard University James Check, also a member of the Commission on Campus Un-rest, is working on the problem. Cheek was the first to imform Governor Scranton of Thelwell's problem.

--Bromery said that he and Shapiro had tried to see as "many people as possible" to help change the decision concerning the visa. "I don't look upon this as pressure, but the more people helping the better", added Bromery.

The "technicality" which is delaying Thelwell in his native Jamaica stems from an application which he made to the American Consulate in that country for an "immigration Visa" which he later discovered would have not allowed entrance to the States for at least a year.

Thelwell then applied for an "H-1" visa, which allows quicker entry but stipulates that the holder of such a visa will return to his or her home country. Thelwell nixed his own "H-I" application with the Immigration Visa which presumes a permanent, or at least a lengthy, stay.

The decision on the part of the U.S. counsel in Jamaica was a sound one from a legalistic point of view, but it does ignore the "importance of Thelwell to the Black Studies Department and the University," said Bromery.

The decision of the U.S. Counsel cannot be reversed by anyone in the State Department, but it is hoped that with enough persuasion, the Counsel will reverse his own decision. The UMass representatives were not able to talk directly with the Counsel.

"We are assuming that Thelwell filled out the Immigration visa before the H-I and that the Counsel is following the law about filling visas," explained Bromery.

"If the Counsel reverses the decision," he continued, "Mike can go right from the Embassy to the plane. He has already bought his ticket."

Bromery, when asked what would happen if these present efforts failed, replied, "If this doesn't work, well, we still haven't exhausted our bag of tricks."

Bromery added that the University should know Thelwell's fate "definitely by Friday."

Williams Hits War Aims In Mobe's First Meeting

by BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

The Student Mobilization Committee met last night in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Bobby Washington was the SMC's featured speaker. He spoke of the "heroic efforts" the people of Vietnam to withstand the "barbaric onslaughts" of the United States, and stated that their resistance had given the U.S. war machine a serious setback.

Why has the U.S. not sent many more troops, planes, heavy armaments to Vietnam? The reasons, Washington stated, were the courage of the Vietnamese, and, more importantly, the opposition of millions of Americans to the War. The peace movement has held back the arm of the war machine, and will end the war.

The most successful strategy of the peace movement has been to limit their efforts to the single question of the war in Vietnam, and thus to attempt to bring as many people as possible into the movement. If other issues were added, far fewer people could understand and sympathize with organizations like the SMC.

Some are against the movement because they feel it is ineffective, and think more violent tactics necessary, with more attention given to issues such as racism and sexism. Washington observed that the "so-called liberal politicians" plaster their campaign headquarters with signs like "Down with Male Chauvinism"--and yet do not do anything as concrete as opposing the war directly.

Washington feels that dividing the attention of the peace movement only helps such politicians to soften its thrust.

Washington noted that many people mistakenly believe the peace movement to be White in nature. He observed that the earliest opposition to the war came from the Black community, which at the very beginning was 85-95% opposed to the war, and mentioned the early antiwar leadership of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King.

Some Blacks have diverted their attention away from the War because of Third World activities. Black leaders have often avoided criticizing the Administration for fear of jeopardizing Federal aid to their communities. However, those who think the peace movement is White in nature are badly mistaken.

Washington concluded the meeting voted to retain the SMC Constitution essentially as it was written, changing only the name of the organization, from "University" Mobilization Committee to "Student" Mobilization Committee, in order to affiliate with the national SMC.

There was a proposal from the floor to insert a passage into the Constitution excluding those politicians from speaking at SMC rallies who had failed to support "Black rebellions," and had allowed police to suppress them.

It was argued that such politicians do help to bring people into the SMC, and ultimately the association will help them to understand the true nature of what the politicians themselves really stood for. The proposal was overwhelmingly voted down.

A Priorities Proposal was approved. The SMC thereby agreed to help make October 31 a national day of antiwar protest, and Oct. 30 a "moratorium for peace action." The SMC will work to educate the community with regard to the November statewide Vietnam Referendum, and will support vote C (immediate withdrawal from the war).

The meeting voted to decentralize the SMC into living area committees, for leafletting and other activities.

The SMC also agreed to send two telegrams, to Chancellor Oswald Tippo, protesting the release of antiwar professor Gary Tarr, the other to the United Auto Workers, supporting their strike as an action in sympathy with the peace movement.

It was made clear that the telegrams were not to violate the Student Mobilization Committee policy of standing for only one specific issue but would represent the view of the majority of students present at the meeting.

MOBE's Platform Planks

IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL: "The antiwar movement demands the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from indochina and the dismantling of all U.S. bases in Southeast Asia. The right of the Indochinese people to self determination must be supported as a matter of principle."

NON-EXCLUSION: "All who oppose the war are welcome in the movement irrespective of their views on other questions and regardless of other affiliations."

TACTICS: "The antiwar movement employs a variety of tactics to win adherents to its program of immediate withdrawal. But whatever tactic is used, the movement must function in a peaceful, organized, and disciplined fashion. Confrontational adventures hurt the movement by alienating otherwise sympathetic sections of the population, particularly labor and Black and Brown peoples."

MASS DEMONSTRATIONS: "Mass demonstrations remain the antiwar movement's most effective method of communicating its message to, and involving, the largest number of people. By the sheer weight of numbers that can be assembled at a given time and place, the movement gains credibility and visibility. It provides a way for people drawn to the movement to register their opposition to the war.

"Demonstrations by themselves do not end the war. Nor do other methods of protest suggested by those who disparage demonstrations.



LEADING THE MEETING, Sidney Finehirsh explained the content of what he hoped would become the MOBE'S policy on the war. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

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In The Nation And The World

President Calls For Revision Of National Foreign Aid Policy

WASHINGTON(AP) - President Nixon called Tuesday for a top to bottom overhaul of the U.S. foreign aid system, including creation of a new security assistance program to help reduce the American military presence abroad.

In sending his long awaited reform plan to Congress, Nixon proposed also abolishing the aid handling Agency for International Development set up by the Kennedy administration and handing its functions to new institutions.

The President gave no overall figures for future U.S. aid levels in his blueprint for the 1970's. But he made plain he wants Congress to reverse its past practice of cutting ever more deeply into the politically unpopular overseas assistance.

While the global U.S. aid programs begun after World War II have been losing their effectiveness because of changing world conditions, the need for aid has not slackened, Nixon argued.

"The answer is not to stop foreign aid or to slash it further," he said. "the answer is to reform our foreign assistance program and to our share to meet the needs of the '70s."

And his six point reform, he said, "would turn our assistance programs into a far more successful investment in the future of mankind."

Nixon's recommendations, which Congress is to act on next year, basically follow proposals set forth last March by his special aid task force headed by a former president of the Bank of America, Rudolph A. Peterson.

In an unusual formal signing ceremony for his message, Nixon contrasted that report with a score of past U.S. aid studies which he said had mainly gathered dust.

The changes Nixon is proposing-if adopted by Congress would amount to the most drastic shakeup of the program since it began with the Marshall Plan of massive American assistance to Europe in the late 1940s.

The President said U.S. aid should be grouped into three different parts-security assistance, humanitarian assistance and economic assistance-and handled under separate organizations to "overcome the confusion inherent in our present approach" of lumping all together.

"To provide effective support for the Nixon Doctrine I shall propose a freshly conceived International Security Assistance program," he said.

"The prime objective of this program will be to help other countries assume the responsibility of their own defense and thus help us reduce our presence abroad."

Continuing largescale U.S. arms and economic ais programs tc South Vietnam and South Korea, as U.S. troops withdraw, are examples of the administration's use of aid under the Nixon Doctrine.

His Third Trip

Nixon To Go Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, planning his third major overseas tour, announced Tuesday he will go to Italy, Spain and Britain. Other countries may be added - notably Communist Yugoslavia.

Accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, the President will leave Washington Sept. 27 on what is now listed as a nine day journey. Most observers expect him to be gone longer, however.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who relayed Nixon's announcement to reporters, refused to rule out possible stops in Yugoslavia and France - but said time would not permit a visit to West Germany.

Although the White House did not immediately confirm wide spread speculation that Nixon would become the first U.S. president to go to Yugoslavia since World War II, Mrs. Nixon seemed to let the cat out of the bag in responding to reporters' questions about the prospective journey.

Of all the countries involved, she replied, "I've never been to Yugoslavia."

In offering an explanation for Nixon's travels, the White House said:

"This trip will afford the President an opportunity to undertake a full exchange of views with his respective hosts and with our officials in an effort to strengthen the structure for peace and to give impetus to the President's efforts to bring about an era of negotiations."

With many details still to be announced, a further note of mystery was added by the White House which said that "at some point during the trip" Nixon plans to meet with Ambassador David K.E. Bruce and Phillip C. Habib to review stalled Vietnam peace talks in Paris at which they represent the United States.

Labor Roundup

General Motors Strike Deepens, Rail Service Disrupted

Auto Strike

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers strike against General Motors moved through its first day Tuesday, with hopes for a quick settlement dimmed by the announcement that serious bargaining would be put off for at least a week.

The two sides said they had scheduled their first poststrike bargaining session for next Tuesday. Picketing was generally peaceful at GM facilities in 31 states and two Canadian provinces.

Meanwhile, the cost of the strike to all concerned began mounting at a rate put by GM and the union at more than $118 million a day.

Earl Bramblett, GM's vice president for personnel detailed these daily losses: GMsales, $64.3 million; payments to GM suppliers, $28.5 million; U.S. and Canadian tax payments, $14.3 million, and wages for the 344,000 striking workers, $8.57 million.

In addition, the union said its $120 million strike fund was being drained of $2.5 million daily, as strikers drew up to $40 weekly.

The strike was the first national shutdown of GM, the world's largest manufacturing firm, since 1964 when it was closed for 10 days. In 1945 GM was struck for 113 days, the longest national work stoppage in the industry's history.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock blamed the strike on what he said was the company's frozen bargaining position. Blambblett, GM's top negotiator, blamed the strike on the union's refusal to "come off its mountain" of "fantastic" demands.

The main unresolved issues were the three top union demands which GM said it couldn't afford: a substantial wage increase averaging 63 cents an hour in the first year, unlimited protection against increases in the cost of living, and retirement after 30 years with a minimum monthly pension of $500.

GM and Chrysler were named as twin strike targets on Sept. 1, but last Sunday Chrysler was excluded.

Woodcock said a settlement had appeared close at Chrysler, but that the firm "was turned away from a settlement" by "pressure from GM."

Ford, struck for seven weeks in 1967, was given strike immunity earlier.

Ford and Chrysler announced Monday that they would not extend the old three year con - tracts but would honor most provisions such as wage rates, seniority, pensions and others. However, the firms said they would not collect union dues for the UAW.

Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Operations of three major railroads were disrupted for several hours Tuesday while a court order barring a strike was filtering down to the picket lines.

Picketing of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and the Southern Pacific began soon after U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran issued a temporary restraining order forbidding strike set for 12:01 a.m. Tuesday by four AFL CIO unions.

The order was issued late Monday night after contract talks were broken off because of an impasse over wages.

A spokesman for President C.L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks said Dennis sent out an order at noon to call off the strike in view of the federal court writ.

The spokesman said the other three unions reportedly were sending similar orders to their locals. He added that Dennis was not officially advised of the court's injunction until 11 a.m. EDT.

The rank and file pickets had said Tuesday morning they would not end their walkout until officially notified of the court action.

Corcoran set a Sept. 22 hearing on his injunction which expires at 1:45 p.m. EDT Sept. 23.

Shortly after Dennis issued his order to end the strike, a railroad industry spokesman saidpicket lines of the clerks began to come down.

The United Transportation Union also said its pickets were being withdrawn after receipt of the restraining order.

The picketing shut down yard operations and stranded passenger and freight trains up and down the lines of three target railroads.

Before the restraining order was issued, chief industry negotiator John P. Hiltz indicated the entire industry would shut down if the unions struck the three railroads.

The government sponsored negotiations broke off late Monday and strike plans were announced after Dennis said "The carriers have demonstrated absolute inflexibility."

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Recruiting Meeting

Tonight - 7 P.M.

You are all well aware that the MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN is a daily newspaper trying to serve the campus community. However, though we arrive every morning without fail, THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, to continue it's growth needs a larger staff.

Most of the student body probably thinks that a Collegian staffer must work 40 hours a week and that the staff is only open to career journalists, or power hungry, masochistic, mad men (and women). This isn't true.

The Daily Collegian welcomes any undergraduate and to be an active and productive staffer, you can spend only two hours a week at the most. If you want to make up news pages, write sports copy, report news events, compose an editorial, take photos, sell advertising, etc., etc., it can take you only two hours a week.

The funny thing is that most people, after joining the paper want to spend more time in the office. There are the fascinating range of people that you meet there. Not the normal middle mass of students, but those involved, those interested, those stimulating.

The experience of the Daily Collegian is an educational one, and the friendships made are the best source of that education.

The paper you are reading today is the ninth largest college daily in the nation. It has attained this lofty stature in just three years of daily publication. But to maintain this growth, we need new blood, and additional staffers.

We invite you to join the Daily Collegian staff. It may be the best way to lose your student number, and become an individual.

Tonight At 7 There Will Be A Meeting For

All Interested Freshmen And Undergraduates

In The Collegian

Office 2nd floor-SU

Coffee And Doughnuts

Will Be Served

Five College Community Aims For Cooperation

With the opening of Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire College and UMass this week, a community of five campuses and five learning atmospheres will live together in the Pioneer Valley. Five College Cooperation is an attempt to unite this community through a sharing of classes, concerts, lectures, libraries, and social activities.

Exchanging students is a primary means of five-college cooperation. University students are eligible to take courses at any of the four other institutions. Generally, courses taken at another school must be in the major area of study and not available on this campus.

Course listings of the five colleges and more information may be obtained at the Provost's office, Whitmore. Openings at Hampshire College will be limited until organization is completed.

New this year is a five-college interlibrary pass system which will operate on a trial basis for the semester. Each library is authorized to issue 25 passes per day to any other five-college library on a first-come first-serve basis. A pass may be obtained at the home library only on the day it is to be used and must be shown at the library visited.

This pass is good only on the date of issue. It does not entitle the students to take out books at the library visited.

The free five-college bus service is in operation for Valley students. Route #1, serving Mount Holyoke, Hampshire, Amherst, and UMass stops at the UMass waiting station hourly on class days, and three times each evening seven days a week. Route #2, serving Smith, Amherst, and UMass operates on a similar schedule. Some of the runs are on public busses at a fee, but most are free. Students taking a five college course are given passes for use on the public busses.

Complete five-college bus schedules are available at the Student Union lobby counter.

The Five College Student Coordinating Board, a group of students representing the five college area, plans a variety of projects aiding cooperation among the schools. Presently the FCSCB has three officers and eight members at large. Each student body contributes to the budget of the board. Mount Holyoke, Smith and Amherst Colleges contribute $1.75 to $2.00 per student; UMass contributes $.56 per student. Most of the Board's budget is spent on the five college bus service. The remainder is used for publicity and operating expenses.

To open channels or communication throughout the area, the FCSCB is establishing Five College Communication Centers at UMass and Amherst this fall. It is hoped that UMass will have a Communication Center within two weeks, if students can be found to work in the Center.

The FCSCB is planning a valley wide orientation program for this semester. Panel discussions on five-college cooperation are scheduled for Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke this week. Bus tours of the five campuses are being arranged. Still in the planning stage is a five college festival to be held at Hampshire College early in October.

Members of the Board worked at UMass on course change day this semester helping five college students enroll in UMass courses and speaking with UMass students who wished to take courses at other schools, often because they were crowded out of courses here. A booklet of five college information was also distributed. These booklets are now available in the Registrar's Office.

UMass currently has only one active member on the Coordinating Board, Jerome Moriarty, 336 Moore. UMass and each school currently has four places on the board. The Student Senate appoints UMass representatives and finding active representatives has been a problem. Under a revised FCSCB Constitution, applicants would be interviewed by the Board and representatives chosen. This new Constitution must be passed by the UMass Student Senate before it is adopted.

Concerned over the general lack of interest in five-college cooperation on this campus, representative Moriarty will be conducting a mail poll of 250 UMass students and interview another 100 to determine attitudes here toward neighboring institutions.

The Five College Student Coordinating Board can function only if it represents the whole community. Students interested in working with the Board or at the Information Center should contact the UMass representative.

Williams Again Jailed For Ruining Draft Files

Suzanne Williams of Leverett, is being held in a Rochester, N.Y. jail in lieu of $100,000 bail. She was arrested September 6 in Rochester and charged with breaking and entering the Justice Building and destroying records.

A total of eight people, including Miss Williams, were arraigned Monday on six charges before U.S. District Court Justice Harold Burke.

Miss Williams is currently on probation after serving eighteen months in a federal women's correctional institution after pouring paint over Selective Service files in Boston two years ago.

An avowed pacifist, she has been arrested several times for participating in non-violent civil disobedience while protesting the war against Vietnam and American militarism.

After successfully evading capture for destroying the Boston files, Miss Williams called a press conference to admit her participation in the action. She made clear that the act was not one of vandalism. She claimed that she and her companion had destroyed the files in an effort to restore freedom of choice to draft-eligible young men who were enmeshed in the nation's war machine.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Amherst Regional High School. She has lived at, and was active in, the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action in Voluntown, Conn.

NES Tutors Begin Recruiting

Education through involvement is the theme of the Northern Educational Service tutorial program this year. There will be a meeting in the Student Union Ballroom at 7:30 PM tonight (Sept. 16, 1970) for all interested students committed enough to tutor once a week in economically deprived areas of Springfield.

The N.E.S. organizational structure, working closely with Springfield people, hopes to provide the necessary assistance to help tutors with problems this year. However, to make these resources available for tutor use, help is desparately needed.

If you desire to participate in a unique educational experience or to join in an organization that means to establish creative education in Springfield, please attend the N.E.S. Tutor Recruitment meeting.

JOIN THE MDC

MANDATORY

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Hijack Roundup

Hijacker Shot By Passenger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A hijacker who said he wanted to go to North Korea tried to take over a Trans World Airlines 707 jetliner Tuesday but was critically wounded by a fellow passenger after a tense hour on a San Francisco airport runway.

The hijacker was identified as Donald Irwin, 28, Reseda, Calif., a greeting card artist. He was hit in the lower right abdomen with a .38 caliber pistol bullet fired over the head of seated passengers by Robert D. DeNisco, 34, a Brink's Inc. guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., who chanced to be aboard.

No one else was injured among the 55 passengers and 8 crew members.

The U.S. attorney's office identified the man as Irwin and said a federal charge of air piracy would be filed against him.

Herbert Elvander, a deputy sheriff who entered the plane after the shooting, said the hijacker's gun appeared to be a track starter's pistol, rather than a weapon.

Irwin was reported holding his own after surgery at Peninsula Hospital.

The drama began at 4:55 a.m. TWA Flight 15, from New York via Chicago and Los Angeles to San Francisco, had just taken off from Los Angeles.

Stewardess Sandy Adamson, 24, Kansas City, said a man whom she had seen on previous flights came aboard at Los Angeles and sat in a window seat of the coach section.

"He handed me a note," she said. "It was dark, so I went to the end of the cabin where I could read it. The note said he was a hijacker who wanted to go to North Korea, that he had a gun and nobody would be hurt if we followed instructions."

She showed the note to another of the four stewardesses, then returned to the man and asked if he were serious.

"He said yes and waved a gun," she said. "I asked if he wanted to go to the cockpit and he said no, anything he had to say he'd relay through me."

"After I convinced him that we would have to land in San Francisco for refueling," Miss Adamson said, "he told me he wanted all military and all parents with small children removed.

"I asked him why North Korea and he said he had business there. He was clean shaven, very nicely dressed. The only sign of nervousness was he was a chain smoker."

Peace officers hurried to the San Francisco airport, and TWA assembled an international flight crew.

Arab Press Demands

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Arab guerrillas, laying down their terms for freeing 36 American and Israeli hijack hostages, said Tuesday they "cannot wait forever" for Western governments to meet their demands. The statement coincided with a disclosure that the guerrillas may have found a fortune on one of the planes hijacked last week.

In Zurich, a freed stewardess from the Swissair jetliner blown up by the guerrillas said the Arabs took from the plane $690,000 in currency being sent from Swiss banks to New York.

Ursula Geiger said Capt. Fritz Schreiber was driven blindfolded into the desert after the DC8 was parked at the Jordanian airstrip and told her later his captors threatened to kill him unless he told them where the money was hidden. Schreiber is among three members of the Swissair crew still being held hostage.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jean Rodhain, president of the Roman Catholic welfare organization Caritas Internationalis, indicated that his efforts to secure release of the hostages had failed.



GETTING READY FOR THE BLACK BEAR — The tuba section of the UMass band practices for the Maine opener.

Panthers Exchange Fire With New Orleans Cops

NEW ORLEANS, La.(AP) - Black militants exchanged gun fire with a heavily armed police contingent near a Negro housing project Tuesday until tear gas drove them from a barricaded white frame house. Seven persons were wounded.

The militants - 12 young men and two girls - were members of the Black Panthers and the National Committee to Combat Fascism.

Police said the militants used high powered rifles, automatic weapons and handguns against the officers. Officers said they found at least 10 rifles and several handguns inside, as well as several hundred rounds of ammunition.

"More power to the people," the youths screamed as they were led coughing from the building, handcuffed and put into a patrol wagon. "More power to the black people," one girl said.

The group had used the building as a headquarters for some weeks and were kept under surveillance. But trouble developed late Monday night when police said two men were pistol whipped in Panther headquarters before the two escaped.

Later, Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said the Panthers fired on a patrol car and injured two officers. Giarrusso described it as a "systematic reign of terror."

Giarrusso, Mayor Moon Landrieu and U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse huddled all through the night, deciding to wait for daylight rather than go into the area.

After dawn, a big police convey surrounded the area, located on the eastern edge of the city not far from shipyards and other industrial installations.

Officers, wearing bulletproof vests, were equipped with arms ranging from machine guns to shotguns affixed with bayonets.

Pond Boogie Rocks Sunday

The "Right Reverend Rat" will meet with people who want to shake it up at the rock concert this Sunday. The musicians are hip to bookie-ing, plenty of percussion.

Meet in the back of the Old Hatch at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday under the banner of the Universal Life Church.

Can you get your head into snake-dancing, leap-frogging, jitterbugging, banner-snapping, solo-freaking whatfreakyever? Let's get it together ahead of time so we have our equipment, our people and a general scheme for spiritual release.

No experience necessary except that of losing your mind and digging your body in the group electro-field.

Eric Walgren
ULC reporter



A gathering of the tribes Sunday.

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Peter Pascarelli

Growing Up Absurd

It's always interesting to hear UMass administrators talk about the master plan for the university that will have 30,000 students here by 1980. It's especially interesting while contemplating tripled dorm rooms, dining commons lines a quarter mile long, traffic jams stretching throughout all main arteries to campus, and bulging classrooms.

Now, these administrators talk easily of crowding 1500 additional students onto campus each year. They don't have to live in student rooms, or eat student food. And you'd think they'd begin to realize that the master plan is madness as they wait in their cars for an hour each evening, on the way to the club.

The fact of the matter is that, setting all arguments for the financial necessity of that 30,000 figure aside as so much bull, the fact remains, that this university can not grow much more and continue to function as the quality university as it purports to be.

It seems that pure size is the only yardstick for the judging of the quality of this university. The logic of making 30,000 people live at each other throats for the sake of saying "We're the largest state university in the east," is perverted.

There is also the slight fact that the town of Amherst is in the midst of sinking under the rubble of UMass undergraduates because of this insane growth. Amherst housing is deteriorating swiftly, because of forced overcrowding. The traffic situation is obvious. The ecological balance of a once fertile and beautiful valley is being sapped by this coagulating, expanding monolith known as UMass.

If I were an Amherst resident, I'd get a big segment of my neighbors and tell good old UMie to tail off her growth because UMie is but a squatter upon some good Amherst land. And if I were a state legislator (god forbid I'd ever wear white sox), I'd realize that the good old master plan should be fazed out and instead, spend the millions to uplifting the situations for the existing 20,000.

The trouble is, the town of Amherst residents are getting rich off of UMass and the state legislature still thinks this is still Massachusetts Aggie State College.

Meanwhile, thinking ahead, where in hell are 1500 more people going to fit in 1971. Eh, Planning Office?

Peter Pascarelli
Editor-In-Chief

Ed Bryant

What Happens To People

I'm just sitting here in front of the typewriter, wondering what I should write about. Somehow I don't feel like calling for anything today. Arousing controversy leaves me indifferent at the moment, and I'm not feeling particularly humorous. While I've been sitting here, though, a guy came in looking for Gil Salk. He gave me something about which to write. Often my topic makes me angry; tonight it makes me very sad.

The guy who came in got his draft notice today. Maybe you react differently, but to me getting drafted means getting shipped to Southeast Asia to kill and be killed. Last spring we went on strike because of Southeast Asia. People still die there every day. I haven't the words just now to express the horror of what happens in VietNam; what I want to talk about is what it does to people twelve thousand miles away.

In my travels this summer I met a lot of people hitchhiking. All kinds of people, male, female, young, middle, old, black, white, yellow, educated, uneducated, urban, rural, Easter, Southern, Midwestern, Californian. Dopers and drinkers, and many who did both, as well as some who did neither. In twelve hour conversations and on thirty mile rides, everyone talked about VietNam. The old people were bitter, bewildered; the young, bitter, bewildered, belligerent, beaten, brainwashed, infuriated, obstinate, saddened, overwhelmed, and draft eligible. For the college age American male (me, for example), one of life most important questions is how to avoid being placed in a situation where it is illegal to refuse to kill. That is fucking sick, and any country which can allow itself into such a position has cause for shame above and beyond the Calvinist norm. The United States of America Inc. is today an armed gang of vigilantes, running around in Asia killing people while flying my flag. But I'm not mad today, I'm sad.

Dave is a good friend of mine. He spent the summer counselling draft fugitives in Canada. He was helping people solve the immediate problem, the draft, but he found that the draft in turn created other problems.

One young American had come to Canada, and to Dave. Dave tried to find him a job, but couldn't

One day the guy got two letters, one from his mother, the other from his fiancee. His mother's letter disowned him; the girl's letter informed him that "she couldn't marry anyone who isn't a PATRIOT" (my italics). He came to see Dave to see if a job had materialized. One hadn't.

He walked outside of Dave's office, drew a gun to his temple, and with a bullet, resolved for himself the dilemma in which he had been placed because of the obscene and futile war. The bullet went through his head, and for one more young American, life had come to an early end. Dave woke up in the hospital. His psyche will be scarred with the memory for life.

That's what it does to people. Does it seem worthwhile? To anyone?

Art Buchwald

Allies All

WASHINGTON - It was the end of the 1970 fall fashion season, and the news on all fronts was bad. The Fuehrer, deep down in his bunker underneath the Seventh Avenue Subway, was reading reports from all parts of the country in rage and frustration.

"Mein Fuehrer," one of his aides told him, "Seventh Avenue is in ruins. The midi-length skirt has bombed. All is lost. We must surrender."

"Don't tell me we have lost the war," the Fuehrer, screamed. "We will counterattack. We will punish all those who refuse to wear the midi-skirt!"

Another aide came in. "Good news, mein Fuehrer," he said. "Bonwit Teller reports it has just sold two midis today."

The Fuehrer went over to his map and stuck two pins in it. "That makes 234 midi-skirts sold this year. I told you the women would go for it."

Another aide came in with a telegram. "Mein Fuehrer, Saks Fifth Avenue has surrendered to the mini forces. So has Macy's Gimbels and Bloomingdales. We cannot hold out much longer. Perhaps we should issue a communique saying that it makes no difference what length a woman's skirt is this year as long as she's happy."

"Never! Never!" screamed the Fuehrer, kicking over chairs and tables. "I decreed that women would wear midis and they will wear midis, whether they like them or not."

The aides looked at each other in hopelessness. The Fuehrer's mistress, who was playing solitaire, looked up from her game, "Perhaps it may be better, liebchen, to give in."

The Fuehrer looked at his mistress and screamed, "Yes, and if I surrender I will be tried as a war criminal and they will hang me. They will say I brought ruin to all of them. The answer is, 'No.' My plan to bring order to the fashion world will truimph. If they do not listen to me, there will be anarchy in the land, What word from Sears, Roebuck?"

An aide came in with the new Sears, Roebuck catalogue.

"They've replaced the midi with pantsuits," the aide said.

Traitors! They will pay for this," the Fuehrer yelled as he started tearing the catalogue to bits. "I made Sears, Roebuck and I will destroy them."

The telephone rang and an aide grabbed it. "Yes, yes. Good, good." Then he turned to the Fuehrer. "It's Orbach's. They have a customer in the store and she's looking at midis."

The Fuehrer started to dance a jug. "The tide is turning," he cried.

"What's that?" the aide said. "Oh." He hung up the phone. "Her husband came in and dragged her out of the store."

The Fuehrer's mistress began to cay. His Alsatian dog, sleeping in the corner, whined.

The teleprinter rang.

An aide went over to the machine. "I. Magnin's, Marshall Field, Lord & Taylor, and J.C. Penney have collapsed. They're all holding fire sales of the midi."

The Fuehrer sank down in his chair. 'That does it. No more Mr. Nice Guy."

The Fuehrer's mistress took a bottle of cyanide capsules out of the drawer and placed one in each cupcake. Then she called over the dog and gave him a cupcake. He ate it eagerly and rolled over dead.

Shw poured out two cups of coffee. She handed the Fuehrer a cupcake. He looked at her and said, "Liebchen, you believed in the midi, didn't you?"

The mistress took the other cupcake, "With my legs, what choice did I have?"

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts – Amherst, Mass.

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Abortion Law Tragedy

The tragic death of a coed from a nearby school as the aftermath of an attempted abortion and the weekend visit of Bill Baird were a grim coincidence which once again focused the attention of much of the University community on the problem of abortions. Again, we may predict, emotions will soar, indignation will rise, rhetoric will become sharper, and the gulf will widen between those who continue to defend time-honored standards and those who insist that all which is not new is worthless or irrelevant. Ultimately, the heat of passions may subside as new issues take their place at center-stage and we shall find that some new light has been shed. Each time the discussion is intensified there is hope that a few more adults will have ventured from the comfort of their cherished moral strongholds and may even have dared to share with students the bold search for a code of action which is more closely related to reality and for a legal framework which meets today's needs.

Change will come, as it has in the past, even in Massachusetts. Only four years ago it became legal to provide birth control information and devices to MARRIED women -- and now a federal court has ruled that the Massachusetts law prohibiting similar services for unmarried women is discriminatory. Unreal and essentially punitive restrictions on abortions will almost surely have a similar fate in the near future.

In the meantime, what of the present and the couples who during this year will know personally the anguish and fear of the couple in Holyoke? It would be comforting to hope, but unreal to believe, that prevention would be uniformly successful. We as a community, therefore, must be prepared to recognize the needs of those among us who are troubled and to meet these needs effectively with resources which are available.

For some couples faced with an unplanned pregnancy, all that is needed is support for their belief in each other and encouragement that parental wrath over premature marriage will be much less severe than they, in their anxiety, can picture. Marriage which had been planned will be hastened, but no serious problem will follow. For others the need will be for information that now, even in Massachusetts, a safe, legal abortion can be obtained for adequate reasons of health (usually psychiatric). The number of therapeutic abortions performed in Massachusetts has probably increased four or five times in two years. Others need to learn of legal opportunities for abortion which are now readily available in New York, less than two hours away.

The especially tragic feature of the recent death is that TODAY IT DIDN'T NEED TO HAPPEN. Somehow the couple, whose affection was so binding that they had the will to share a bold and dangerous plan to solve their problem, should have had access to better information. Perhaps most important, they should have been able to share a trust in some resource in their school communities (one of which was UMass) from which they could have gotten help. At some time in the future abortion services will be more readily and openly available; in the meantime, there ARE adults in the University community who can be trusted and who are eager to be helpful in finding answers to problems.

The staff of the Health Services solicits the trust and confidence of students. We aim to help anyone face a health problem and find an answer which is satisfactory, practical, and consistent with self-respect. We may not always succeed, but we are always willing to try.

ROBERT W. GAGE, M.D.
Director, University Health Service

From The People Who Brought You Humanae Vitae . . .

From the earliest days, virginity has been a strong Christian ideal. St. Paul said that it was "better to marry than to burn" but clearly regarded celibacy as the preferable state.

Last week, the Vatican's Sacred Congregation of Divine Worship took a step to give new life to this ancient ideal. It introduced a rite whereby young women could vow to remain chaste while still remaining in secular society.

Under the plan, a woman would publicly consecrate herself to virginity and to the missionary enterprise of the church. The act would require the authorization of her bishop, and provision is made for dispensation in grave cases.

The new rite, which is part of the continuing liturgical reform of the church, was seen by Catholic leaders here as another indication of Rome's concern over the state of sexual morality today. The Vatican has frequently spoken out against pornography, for instance, and repeatedly called for high sexual ideals.

The move also makes sense in light of the decline in the number of young girls entering convents. Although this will obviously do nothing to ease the nun shortage since "Christian virgins" will not necessarily be taking positions like parochial schoolteachers, it will enhance the spiritual possibilities inherent in secular life--a major Vatican Council theme--and it will correct historical misconception, fostered by the church, that virginity, or in more general terms, chastity, is somehow the peculiar prerogative of those who enter religious vocation.

At least one theologian in Rome suggested that the move was the Vatican's answer to women's liberation. He noted that young people today are keenly interested in "asceticism, purity and poverty" and added, "Maybe the Christian virgin will be the genuinely liberated women."

Guns On Campus

(If you agree with this letter, please clip it out and send it to Chancellor Oswald Tippo, Chancellor's Office, Whitmore Administration Building.)

Dear Chancellor Tippo:

The other day we received your memo stating that it is the official policy of the University to permit only campus police to bring fire arms on campus. We ask you to revise this policy.

We, too, want a murder-free campus. But in speaking of the recent "tragic occurrences on some campuses," you imply that these occurrences have been caused by students with guns. This is false: the murders have all been committed by the police or National Guard. Why should anyone have any faith in the non-violence of armed policemen? What your policy says to us is only that you want a monopoly on violence at this university. But not only does such a monopoly belie the pretence of university neutrality; it is impossible to attain. Guns will breed guns.

Besides, under what situations would campus police need to be armed? In the event of armed threat to human life, it would be enough that police have access to a locked cache of arms. If campus police refuse to work under these conditions, the university community will develop its own peace-keeping mechanism.

The Strike last Spring consistently supported the principle of non-violence. The policy affirmed by the Strike, as well as by various representative campus bodies, was that no firearms be permitted on campus in the hands of students, police, or anyone else. The Strike WAS non-violent, largely because police did not foment trouble (in contrast to Ohio State, for example). We ask that this policy be adopted by the University now: NO guns on campus.

Respectfully,
THE COLLECTIVE

John Clayton; Ann Brentlinger; John Brentlinger; Jan Dizard; Robin Dizard; Susan Butcher; Howard Gadlin; Gary Tarr; Judy Tarr

Campus Comment

johnny got his gun

Dear Friends,

I think everyone in the world ought to read JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN by Dalton Trumbo at least once. I wish it could be printed in every language. If the school library doesn't have it, it should. A 95¢ paperback is available.

Peace
Linda LeRay

Save ROTC

New students on campus have several moral decisions to make, one of which is; Am I a pacifist? Am I against physical force of any kind in settling a dispute? If so, would I turn my other cheek upon being physically accosted? Is anything worth physically fighting for; friends, family, ideals, beliefs, morals, equality, self, or even country?

If you find in your heart that you would fight for any of the above, in a physical, possibly violent manner, with fists or even guns--YOU ARE NOT A PACIFIST!

But what about Peace and social harmony? Here "You" are at a university where the people cry out, "Let it be now!" Our environment here at the University of Massachusetts is very conducive to deep thoughts upon each person's responsibilities to society. Any person attending this liberal northern institution of higher learning must develop a human awareness of what is going on in the worlds around him. This is the true greatness of U.Mass.

Now I ask, "What about the military on campus?" If you are not a true pacifist, you must believe in some force under some situation, military or otherwise. Nuclear warfare being infeasible, for the conventional protection of the United States during the remaining years of this century, I ask; What should we have?

Should this force be an elite, hard, unquestioning, kill corps, regimented and unchangeable? NO! If you are an American Humanist like myself, you probably want a sincere, humane military for the United States, with officers exposed to and trained in a humanistic northern university environment as opposed to a closed military reservation or academy. I do not contend that such officers would be better under fire, but I do assert that in everyday human relations, their humane qualities and education would show through. Ego trips would be fewer and everyday relations would be smoother.

It is a shame that a few threatening groups on this campus are trying to dictate to the rest of us, how and where our military is to be trained and educated. If R.O.T.C. is pushed off campus, we will all be losing perhaps the most needed force within the American military--the American Humanists.

Randy Guptill '72
Save-ROTC-Committee

Acts Of Love

Suzi Williams has been busted again, and the pervading sense of national repression sinks ever deeper into our consciousness. She is being held on $100,000 bail for destroying paper--paper which inevitably leads some young men to their deaths, leaves children fatherless and wives without their husbands. Paper which could force your brother or boyfriend to kill somebody else's father, brother, son, husband, or boyfriend, or to be killed himself.

She tried to free some from this fate, at least symbolically, and now she's in jail, penned like an animal, and it will cost $100,000 to buy her temporary freedom. Sure, if guilty, she broke the law, but it was essentially an act of humanitarianism. She broke the law, but was her crime really 100 times worse than assault an battery? Is she really potentially more dangerous than an

It is tragic that American "justice" has deteriorated to the point that somebody accused of breaking the law to preserve lives is held on 1000 times more bail than a man accused of drunken driving and driving to endanger, who has been threatening lives on our highways.

I know Suzi, not well, but I know her.

She is not a violent person, and never has been. She has been jailed a number of times for opposing violence and the proliferation of the instruments of violence. She is not a saint; she has been wrong; but her acts are acts of love, and her motivation is a dream of peace growing out of peace. Yet our society, while still paying lip service to peace and brotherhood, can only respond to her with fear and the violence of imprisonment.

Suzi Williams has had the cloak of martyrdom forced upon her shoulders, and the American legal system has driven home another nail in the coffin of American justice.

Gilbert J. Salk

SATF Funding Control Looms As Key Question

By PAT KING
Staff Reporter

As isolated as UMass may sometimes seem, it is not isolated from the financial problems that have hit the rest of the country. The Big Question this year is "Who controls the budget?" according to Student Senate President Glenn Elters.

The usual procedure for passing the Student Senate budget has been a "rubber-stamp" approval by the Administration and the Board of Trustees, although the final say is technically held by the Administration.

Complaints from parents about the $7.50 increase in the Student Activities Tax and the Student Strike last Spring have caused Chancellor Tippo to take a more strict position on the delegation of Student Tax funds. This is the first year that Tippo has exercised his control over the budget.

The Area Governments are feeling this change most. When Chancellor Tippo was only a Provost, a provision was passed to the effect that the Area Governments could make any change in their budgets without Administration approval. This eliminates the need for an approved budget. Money may be spent on On-Campus activities but Off-Campus Activities must be approved.

The catch here is that Tippo decides which activities classify as On-Campus. For instance, money may be delegated to the Belchertown volunteers, although it is technically an Off-Campus activity.

However, students trying to obtain money for busses to hear a left-wing political speaker would find it very difficult to get money, since Tippo would classify it as an Off-Campus activity, not eligible for Student Tax Funds.

Student Senate Treasurer Richard Verrochi sees this action as "hypocritical" and an attempt to repress the political and social involvement on the part of the students. Although the Administration currently controls the budget, the approaching elections will motivate quite a battle.

The first Student Senate meeting which will be open, to decide a strategy against the Administration will be held tonight in Room 162 of the Campus Center.

HEW Sets Funds For Study Of Educational Process

HEW's Office of Education has announced $700,000 in new awards under a basic research program that is seeking the answers to questions about the learning process that have long puzzled educators as well as parents.

The Office's National Center for Educational Research and Development (NCERD) is providing support for 13 projects that concentrate on such diverse areas as the relationship between a child's ability to verbalize and his adjustment to the classroom, the influence of cultural background on memory, and the basic abilities required for understanding and creativity in the arts.

"The findings from these projects will add to a growing body of knowledge about learning that is of inestimable value in providing quality education for all children," says Dr. Glenn C. Boerrigter who heads NCERD's Division of Elementary and Secondary Education Research.

Researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles, for example, will study the influence of prenatal protein deprivation on brain development and learning. Using laboratory animals, they will investigate what effect impaired brain development, due to poor nutrition, may have on succeeding generations. The research also will show whether special prenatal diets can bring about improved learning ability in the offspring.

Studies conducted by the National Bureau of Economic Research will address such questions as how formal education is translated into higher productivity; why it seems to yield greater economic gain for whites than nonwhites and nonwhite female than nonwhite males; and how various educational investments, such as teachers and classroom facilities, relate to later financial rewards.

A project at the University of Michigan will study 29 groups of students to evaluate areas of potential support and conflict between student characteristics and the expectations of large universities.

The Committee on Basic Research in Education, a special panel set up by the U.S. Office of Education, selected the 13 projects from among 66 proposals. The proposals were judged on the basis of their significance to education, economic efficiency, sound design, and the qualifications of the participating scientists.

Federal support for the projects is provided from the Cooperative Research funds for fiscal years 1970 and 1971. The Cooperative Research Act authorizes research, development, and dissemination to improve education at all levels.

Awards went to the following: Harvard University ($56,133); Educational Testing Service ($23,660); Kansas State University ($44,856); University of California at Berkeley ($62,133); National Bureau of Economic Research ($120,000); University of California at Los Angeles ($57,200); Baltimore City Hospitals ($43,922); University of Texas at El Paso ($30,000); Princeton University ($77,101); University of Michigan ($21,859); Rockefeller University ($87,073); Wayne State University ($60,000); Stanford University ($50,000).

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, AMHERST - COLLOQUIUM SCHEDULE - FIRST SEMESTER, 1970-71*

All colloquia are held at 4:30 p.m. in Room 231 or Room 227 Herter Hall on the University of Massachusetts campus, Amherst. Please note the specific location.

Monday, September 28, 1970 - Room 231 - DR. LEWIS P. LIPSITT Professor of Psychology, Director, Child Study Center, Brown University. "Infant Behavior: the Blooming, Buzzing Confusion Revisited"

Monday, October 19, 1970 - Room 231 - DR. STANLEY MILGRAM Professor of Psychology, The City University of New York. "The Experience of Living in Cities"

Thursday, November 12, 1970 - Room 227 - DR. JAMES DEESE Professor of Psychology, John Hopkins University. "Meaning and Comprehensibility"

Monday, December 14, 1970 - Room 231 - DR. JOHN GAGNON Professor of Sociology, State University of New York - Stony Brook. "Convention and Deviance in Sexual Behavior"

*Additional colloquia will be announced from time to time.

CLASS OF 1971

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16 7:30 P.M.

CAMPUS CENTER 165-169

IMPORTANT - OCTOBER CONCERT

transcendental meditation

AS TAUGHT BY

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life.



introductory lecture
THURSDAY, SEPT. 17th
4 P.M. and 8 P.M.
SBA 120

Group Forms To Continue Strike Aims

The Radical Community Union has been formed to continue working and education basically around the 3 demands, that were the demands of the Student Strike; repression, complete and unilateral withdrawal from South East Asia and an end to university war complicity.

The Radical Community Union is a coming together of people of the community who are concerned with the struggles of Women's liberation, Black liberation, and the needs and the rights of every member of every community to have a say in how that community is governed. In the case of this university this means that those members of the community that are not represented in the formation and the excution which defines their lives must band together and demand those rights.

The RCU is a vehicle for bringing radical speakers, films, guerilla theater groups to campus, and for providing a base for campus activity.

This group, the Radical Community Union, is calling an open meeting this Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Campus Center auditorium.

Parking Laws Announced

Beginning today, all unregistered motor vehicles on campus will be ticketed.

Due to the great increase in commuter traffic this year, vehicle registration will terminate at 4pm on Friday, Sept. 18.

Any person who does not have his car registered at that time must remove his car from campus, with the exception of those who want to park in the campus center garage, or his vehicle will be ticketed.

The fine for an unregistered vehicle on campus is $5 per citation.

Appeals for lot assignment will be entertained by the Parking Coordinator, 105 Hampshire House after Oct. 1.

Library Handbook Hits The Stands

The 1970 edition of the **Library Handbook** was published late in August. This year the **Handbook** comes in two versions: the basic **Handbook** intended for undergraduates and the **Handbook** plus supplementary pages containing information useful to faculty members and graduate students. Students in the biological and geological sciences will want a "Guide to Morrill Library" also. Copies of this guide are available at the Service Desk in Morrill Library.

For students who want to take a closer look at Goodell Library two kinds of tours of the building are possible. Pamphlets outling a self-guided "Walking Tour of Goodell Library" are available in the lobby and a conducted tour will be offered at the following times: Monday and Tuesday, at 10 a.m. September 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, October 5, 6 and Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. September 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, October 1, 7, 8. Meet the guide at the Information and Reference Desk.

An MDC Feature

The Universities In Trouble

(Ed. note: The following was reprinted from the N. Y. Times 9-14-70)

By FRED M. HECHINGER

At the start of the academic year, university presidents are struggling uphill in the hope they are not climbing a volcano. Even if one rejects the tragedy at Wisconsin as a preview of new levels of violence, there are few illusions that the shattered academic community can easily be repaired.

Higher education is in deep financial trouble. Some marginal institutions are on the verge of going under. Recession and reduced government research are hitting even the best-endowed universities. Princeton, for instance, sees its deficit rising to over $2,000,000, Columbia above $11 million. Public institutions face fiscal reprisals by angry legislatures.

In response to escalating campus violence, university presidents are planning security as though they were bank presidents. President James M. Hester of New York University said last week that the institution's security staff is being enlarged and "given improved training for dealing with unusual circumstances." At Wisconsin and elsewhere, campus police are now armed. Several university presidents employ bodyguards.

The wooden studies at Stanford's Center for the Behavioral Sciences, which were destroyed by firebombs last term, have been rebuilt with asbestos reinforcements. Researchers keep duplicates of their date off-campus. Just as classified research is properly being reduced, campuses are forced to impose new restrictions on themselves in fear of their own guerrillas.

ENDING REQUIREMENTS

Amid much faculty floundering, student pressure for reform of outdated academic programs has increasingly led to elimination of all requirements. Those who know little about academic history see this as the new freedom; others remember that the elective system was originally abandoned because it led to intellectual fragmentation.

The groping toward a redistribution of powers, with overtones of participatory democracy, suffers less from student irresponsibility than from the faculties' inability to help administrators run the campuses. Faculty bodies are used to dealing leisurely and conservatively with academic routines--poor preparation for crisis action.

University presidents are squeezed between two radicalized forces--the student-faculty left and trustees driven to greater conservatism by a hostile world outside. Liberals, such as James Perkins at Cornell and Fred Harrington at Wisconsin, are forced out; others like M.I.T.'s Howard Johnson, leave in weariness. Roger Heyns, at Berkeley, suffered a heart attack this summer after a vituperative Regents meeting. A president with an impeccable record of liberal activism said: "Each of us is on a tightrope. No matter how flawless our record, one false step, and we're down and out."

State legislatures have begun to spell out the number of hours a professor must teach or suffer a pay cut. There are veiled threats in Ohio that the Legislature may react to disruptions by shutting down entire institutions.

REASON AND PERSUASION

It is to the students' credit that they hate war and social injustice, and the brightest spot on the horizon is the determination of a growing minority to try to reform the political system rather than hit the universities. But too many campus radicals have lost sight of the intellectuals' function to reason and persuade. Their arrogance plays into the hands of reactionary anti-intellectualism. The sight of universities unable to govern themselves, moreover, has devalued their advice on how to govern the nation.

Radical students' ignorance about labor has shattered dreams of a student-worker alliance. The disadvantaged whom the radicals seek to organize need precisely what affluent revolutionaries despise -- the skills which universities offer to society as the employer.

A few weeks ago, during a confidential student-faculty meeting at a major university, a militant black student asked the white radicals: "What are your victories? You've smashed a lot of windows. That's scholarships taken away from my people."

The question, at the start of the academic year, is whether there is a new will to re-create a center that can hold; whether a coalition representative of non-revolutionary students and faculty will join administrations in building a more stable community.

Such a coalition depends heavily on the trustees--private or public--to form a protective shield against outside repression. But it must also return to the business of academic reforms which have been forgotten amid dreams of largely irrelevant victories in the exercise of illusory campus powers.

Pan Hellenic Calendar - Sept. 14-20

Monday 14th

CHI OMEGA – COFFEEHOUSE
CASUAL DRESS, 7:00 - 9:00

Tuesday 15th

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA – "IT'S AND BITS"
CRAFT NIGHT, 7:00

Wednesday 16th

CHI OMEGA – GRIDIRON GOSSIP, INFORMAL, 7:00 - 9:00
TRI SIGMA – FASHION SHOW, ALLEN'S ALLEY, 7:00 - 9:00
LAMBDA DELTA PHI – "SENSITIVITY & GROUP INTERACTION," DR. READ, CO-ED, 7:30
SIGMA DELTA TAU – 7:00 - 9:00

Thursday 17th

PI BETA PHI - SCAVENGER HUNT - 7:30
ALPHA CHI OMEGA – FOLK FESTIVAL, 6:30 - 8:00
KAPPA ALPHA THETA – "KOFFEE AND THINGS", 7:00
SIGMA KAPPA – "HOW YOU CAN STUDENT TEACH IN CALIFORNIA," 7:30
IOTA GAMMA UPSILON – "COUNTY FAIR," 7:00 - 8:30

Sunday 20th

PI PHI, LAMBDA – COMBINED BARBECUE AT PI PHI, 2:30, ENVIRONMENTAL ART & MUSIC CO-ED
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA – "WHY GREEKS" DISCUSSION, CO-ED, 7:00

FRESHMEN UPPERCLASSMEN & TRANSFERS:
PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL ENCOURAGES ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO VISIT THE CAMPUS SORORITIES ANY TIME. FOR ANY FURTHER QUESTIONS CALL:
LINDA 549-6752
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Gliding For Fun And Credit





Instructor Joe Dalton shows a student how to fasten seat belt and shoulder harness.

Photos
And
Text
by MDC
Photo Editor
Al McArdle

Pilgrim Airport, in co-operation with the Phys. Ed. department is offering gliding for 2 credits in the P. E. 185 course. Located on River Road in Hatfield, the commercial gliding school at the airport offers complete instruction leading towards a gliner pilots license.

The school uses a Schweizer 2-33 sailplane, a two-place trainer, which is towed aloft by a Piper Super Cub. Once released, usually at an altitude of around three thousand feet, the sailplane seeks lift. Lift is usually created by upward movements of the air called thermals. Thermals are generated by radiational heating of such areas as fields, roads, forests and so on so that air over these areas rises at different rates. Wind flowing up over mountains and ridges also can provide good lift for soaring especially in the West where an altitude record of 46,000 feet was achieved over the Rocky Mountains.

Once a thermal is found the sailplane stays in it by finding the center and circling around it. At speeds of 45 to 50 miles per hour the ride is smooth and comfortable.

Pilgrim Airport is proving to be a very adequate training ground for gliders. According to flight instructor Joe Dalton, flights of more than two and a half hours have been made as well as altitude gains of more than six thousand feet.

Gliding offers its devotees frustration, fascination, anticipation, and elation. It is a sport which combines physical and mental skill into a most satisfying whole.





Simplicity is the key to the cockpit of a glider.



It's Finallly Open
And It's Yours
Now What?

Suggestions and Complaints

There is a suggestion box located on the concourse level at the Campus Center scheduling desk. Leave your ideas there for the Campus Center Governing Board.

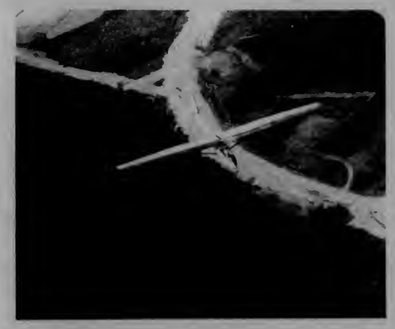
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Mat. Sat., Sun. 1:30

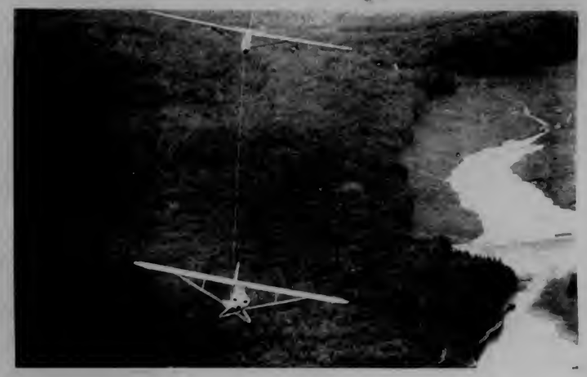
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Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut

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Fine Arts

Fine Arts Council Sets Varied Concert Series

The UMass Fine Arts Council will offer students, the University community and the general public an extensive professional program in the performing arts during the 1970-71 season, the council announced yesterday.

A brochure describing the 40 events programmed for the ensuing season has been mailed to over 25,000 students, faculty, and staff at the Amherst campus and others from throughout western Massachusetts.

The 1970-71 program is divided into five series: Popular music, Chamber music, the Celebrity Series, theatre and modern dance. The Popular Music Series will include a three-day residence by the Cannonball Adderly Quintet and two programs each by folk singer Dave Van Ronk, the Gary Burton Quartet and Dizzy Gillespie Quintet. A feature of this series will be the informal seminars attached to each of the engagements.

The Celebrity Series will include visits to the campus by such world famous artists and ensembles as Nathan Milstein, violinist; Virtuosi di Roma; Boston Philharmonic under the direction of Leon Kirchner and featuring as piano soloist the young American Murray Perahia; a fully-staged production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre; and a recital by the brilliant piano virtuoso Byron Janis.

Each of the Celebrity Series events will be given on two successive evenings and in some cases will feature an entirely different program for the second concert.

The Chamber Music Series planned for the coming year has an international flair as a result of the visits by the Soviet Union's leading quartet, the Borodin String Quartet, and the Tel Aviv String Quartet from Israel. Lyuba Edlina, a leading Russian pianist, will appear with the Borodin and Yona Ettlinger, principal clarinetist of the Israel Philharmonic, will perform as soloist with the Israeli ensemble.

Also appearing at the University on this series will be the Juilliard String Quartet, The Festival Winds, an ensemble of nine woodwind virtuosi, and the LaSalle String Quartet.

A complimentary brochure describing these programs in detail is available from the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.



IN SHERLOCK HOLMES – The great detective (Geoffrey Keller '73) and the Emperor of Crime, Professor Moriarty (Robert Murphy '73) wrestle for the possession of a firearm in the Amherst Summer Theater production based upon the stories of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Repeat performances are this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Kirby Theater, Amherst College. For reservations phone 542-2278 or 542-2277.

Romeo And Juliet Set For Smith

Star-crossed lovers in a hostile world, with fate hanging over them like wings of death - this is the theme to be explored in the coming production of "Romeo and Juliet" at Smith College. The play opens Wednesday September 16 and will have 12 performances in Theatre 14.

According to director Stephen Macht, of the Smith theatre faculty, "Romeo and Juliet" is a play about fate or pre-destination. Romeo and Juliet are fated to die because of the hate between their families. The stars that are "crossed" are Mars, representing war, and Venus, which stands for love. The characters can only play predetermined roles in the working out of their destiny.

These astrological values are represented in the set, designed by Richard Keshishian, Smith's costume designer. The slanted platform on which the actors will play is painted with concentric circles and astrological symbols. These are meant to suggest the microcosm and the macrocosm - different levels of meaning for the plot - or the eternal, timeless nature of the story.

The costumes have also been designed to suggest this timelessness. They will represent several different periods and styles, from roman togas for the ball scene to modern dress for some of the characters. The unisex look will also be used; for example, Montague and Lady Montague wear similar styles. All of the costumes are in shades of black, white, and gray, except for the ball scene which will include some bright colors.

In addition, to add to the sense of fate, several of the characters will wear masks. There will also be four actors who appear in larger-than-life costumes with five inch high shoes, similar to costumes found in the classic Greek theatre.

According to the director, the staging and costumes are meant to convey a sense of "alienation", as in the theories of German playwright Bertolt Brecht. By allowing the audience to consider the themes of the play without being totally involved in the story, he hopes to use Shakespeare to reflect modern problems.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be presented September 16-19 and 23-26 at 8 pm and September 19, 20, and 27 at 2 pm, in the Center for the Performing Arts. Admission is $2.00, students $1.50. For tickets or information, call the box office, 584-2700, ext. 840; open weekdays 12-5 and one hour before performances.

Coming Attractions

Two Hitchcock Films Featured

By MARTIN PURUIS
Staff Reporter

The Art History Group will present a double feature - - "The Thirty-nine Steps," directed by Alfred Hitchcock, and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a German Expressionist film made in 1919 tonight in Thompson 104 at 8:30 and 11:00.

"The Thirty-nine Steps," made in 1935, was the first of Hitchcock's British films to be distributed in the United States, and he never surpassed this effort in either the intricacy of plot machinations or the complex use of sound motifs. It is the Hitchcock of the mid-thirties who has become the model for French film-makers, Godard, Truffaut, Chabrol, and not the Hitchcock of the slick American melodrama that appeared later.

Robert Donat heads the cast as he tries to outwit an international spy organization headed by the mysterious man with the missing finger.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," directed by Robert Wiene, became an international sensation after the war for its imaginatively stylized sets and acting. The reduction of naturalistic gestures and creation of dream-like, distorted environments for the action establish a psychotic view of the world without a solid reference.

This proto-type of all horror films makes it difficult to tell whether the madness lies in the subject matter of the story told by the narrator or in the narrator

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted! Girls to solicit and deliver subscriptions for the Boston Globe in their dorm. Call Nona at 6-8378 evenings. tfn-18

Babysitter for boy 4½ yrs., Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-5 p.m. in North Amherst. Own transportation preferable. Call 549-0407. tfn-16

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 male roommates wanted, own bedroom, great deal. Call 253-3771, ask for Bob. tfn-16

Roommate wanted — grad student, male, townhouse apt., Squire Village, furnished, except bedroom. Hi-fi, color TV, home cooking. Call Carl 665-3096 evenings. tfn-18

Roommate wanted preferrably female graduate, to share apartment in Leverett. Call 549-6816. tfn-17

One male roommate wanted for 5½ room apt., own room, near Smith, law rent. Call 584-6410. tfn-18

FOR SALE

Elco solid state amplifier, 80 watts rms., almost new, $150; Fisher 125 coupact stereo system $235; Garrard 81-SSB changer, Pickering cartridge $70. Call 6-9125. tfn-18

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-0432 or 6-0417. tf16-1

New drapes, 54 in., 2 pr., Colonial print, 3 pr. beige, 1 pr. blue plastic bathroom curtains shower curtain, sofa, pole lamp, bed, bureau w/mirror, vacuum cleaner, low prices. 253-3075. tfn-16

1966 Ducati Sebrina 350 cc, a rich-tees machine, excellent condition. Call 546-6550 and ask for David Cubley. tfn-17

Yamaha FG-300 Folk Guitar, excond. $130; Fko steel string guitar $40; used T.A. Davis custom tennis racket, like new, $15. Call 6-9169, ask for Jim. tfn-18

LEATHER GOODS

All hand-made to order; vests, bags, jackets, belts, pants, sandals, shirts, we make most anything at a fair price. See Patrick at the Leverett Craft Center in Leverett. tfn-22

PIONEER: SA-900 Amp. 200 w.; TX-900 AM/FM Tuner; PL-41 Belt Drive Turntable, all new, never used, 3 units $600. TRIUMPH '68 TR 6R 650 cc, $800 or B./O. Ernie, 413 Hamlin. tfn-18

Large bookcase includes four shelves and magazine rack, $10. Call Sandy, 305 Knowlton. tfn-17

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'67 VW, exc. condition, R. & H., new tires and muffler, $1695. Call 253-3813 after 6 p.m. tfn-16

1964 VW Camper, fully equipped with camping equipment (tent, refrig., etc.). Recent engine and body work. $500. Days — 545-0936, eves. 545-2918. tfn-16

1962 Valiant for sale — $100. Call 549-6385 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. Call mornings or after 9:00 p.m. on weekends. The Valiant would particularly like a male buyer. Price is negotiable. tfn-16

62 Comet, good condition, bucket seats, new muffler, carburetor and battery, $195. Call 253-3813 after 6 p.m. tfn-18

'62 Chevy, 6 cylinder, good running condition $100. See or call Tom at the Lord Jeff 253-2576. tfn-16

'62 Plymouth, state car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, runs well, call 253-2576, room 97, after 5 p.m. tfn-17

Austin Healy 3000, late '67, new radials and exhaust, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-247-3323 after 6:00 weekdays. tfn-28

'64 Chevy Grnbr. Camper, full equip.; new eng., 2900 mls., tran/axle, brks. and tires, exc. cond. $700. Call 247-9941. tfn-21

60 VW, clutch chatters, interior shab, needs muffler, but has been good transportation for 3 yrs. $250. Call Stan 586-9837 Ludlow. tfn-17

1967 VW sedan, newly re-built engine, body in good condition, dark blue, $850. Call 584-1906, Nancy or Jerry. tfn-16

1965 Cortina Wagon, 60,000 miles, very economical; body, interior, and motor in very good shape, $450 or best offer. Call 253-9718 after 6 p.m.

1961 LL Blue Pontiac Convertible, runs well, best offer. Call 323-7682 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends. tfn-18

MUST SELL '60 Conv. Chevelle 350-300, 4 spd., all heavy duty, options possible, exc. cond. Call Al 549-6666. tfn-22

'67 VW exc. condition, radio, $1650. Call 256-6781 early morning or late night. tfn-22

FURNITURE RENTALS

Harper Associates rents all your furniture needs: beds, desks, living rooms, refrigerators. Call 586-2900. tfn-18

RIDE WANTED

Needed: Round trip ride from either Univ. of Mass. or Boston on weekends. Will share expenses. Call 253-3855. tfn-18

MUSICIANS WANTED

A light sound piano needs company for soft combo, guitar, bass, flute, oboe, and drum, improvising and arrangements for relaxing and spots out. Call Lew at 546-6534. tfn-18

SERVICES

Coed will type for professor approx. 10 hrs. wk., experienced in typing manuscripts for publication, 60+ wpm, elect. Call Donna 546-9876. tfn-18

ROOM EXCHANGE

Room Exchange: Will swap room in Cance for a single anywhere on campus. Industrial engineer needs privacy for senior project research. Call Al 6-8185. tfn-17

ROOM WANTED

Can you relate to children E/B $35 per month, plus assistance in caring two children after school and evenings as needed, 1 mile UMass. 253-2148. tfn-21

PERSONAL

Lawrence Baltimore — What would Sr. Superior say if she knew that you had deserted me? Please come home. I miss you. Your wife. p-16

The Meadow Inn



presents

The Fabulos

D. J.

Great music and entertainment TONIGHT

Now available great FALSTAFF BEER

On Rt. 47 Sunderland a good place to drink!

7 minutes from campus

French Like Education

PARIS - For the first time in history, France next year will spend more on education than on defense.

The Cabinet last week approved a national budget providing $5.4 billion for education and $5.24 for defense.

Defense spending is still rising, but by a lesser amount than education - six per cent against 14 per cent. The budget shows overall spending and receipts balanced at the equivalent of $31 billion.

Notices

SOC. 101-PSYCH 101
"Worrendale" shoen today in Mahar at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Free-for-all starts at 7:00 p.m. Wear jeans all interested girls invited.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE
First meeting on Thursday in Campus Center 165. Old members, prostive members welcome.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION
First meeting today from noon to 2:00 p.m. in Compus Center 170-172.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT
Will be held tonight at 7 p.m. on the first and second floors of Campus Center.

CLASS OF 1973
Soph-Frosh picnic on Saturday behind Southwest after the game.

SIGMA KAPPA
California dreaming? Come find our how you can student teach in California. All university women invited. Casual dress.

HILLEL
There will be a Deli Supper in the Colonial Lounge on Sunday Sept. 20 at 6:00 p.m.

PROJECT 10
T'AI CHI workshop demo and organization meeting in Berkshire Clubroom from 11:30 to 3:30 today.

SDS
Meeting to discuss post SDS activities and what to do during school. Monday Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-22.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Chi Omega presents "Gridiron Gossip" informal 4 to 9 p.m. Tri Sigma-Fashion show with Allen's Alley 7 to to 9 p.m.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI
Sensitivity and Group Interaction with Dr. Read - Coed. 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
7 to 9 p.m.

RADICAL COMMUNITY UNION
Open organizational meeting tomorrow in Compus Center Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

REC MAJORS
Give $5.00 deposit to Dr. Sherrow today or forever hold your piece.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Southwest Book Mart. Buy and sell used books. Little Hatch Annex from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Sept. 25.

MARKETING CLUB
Organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in SBA 102.

NES
Meeting to be held in SU Ballroom tonight at 7:30. All tutors should attend.

OUTING CLUB
Freshman circus at 1 p.m. Sunday in Herter Hall parking lot. All UMies invited. Various club activities-caving canoeing followed by cookout.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at UMass observatory Friday from sunset to midnight. If cloudy will be held the 19th - public invited.

FINNISH CLUB
Finnish club will have a meeting on Sept. 17 at 7:00 in campus Center 168-170. All interested in Fins welcome.

ADELPHIANS
Adelphians where are you! Campus Center room 177 at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
First meeting tonight at 7:30 in 134 Hasbrouck Lab.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in Compus Center 175.

PI BETA PHI
Scovenger Hunt. Meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at 388 N. Pleasant.

PRECISIONETTES
First practice at 4:40 in Dickinson Parking Lot.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI
Dr. Donald Read tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 389 N. Pleasant St.

STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE
If you want to improve student services come to Compus Center 177 on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Rush party tonight at 7. All invited dress informal 409 N. Pleasant.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Country fair 406 N. Pleasant tomorrow at 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Comelo" will be shown in the SU Ballroom on Friday at 6, 8:30 and 10 p.m. Everyone welcome.

EDUCATION ASSEMBLY
Undergrad Ed Assembly will meet Monday at 7:30 in Knowlton House rec room. All ed majors invited.

HILLEL
Friday evening in Senate Chambers at 7:30. Saturday morning services at 10 a.m. in Senate Chambers.

FOUND
A dog-medium sized black dog with white chest and paws. Call Valerie in 626 Field at 546-6862.

LOST
Will the person who picked up the book "Sense Relaxation" please call Dick at 226 Dickinson.
Brown wallet last Wednesday. Please call Warren.
Star 121 notebook, call 546-5143 or go to 458 Conce and ask for John.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

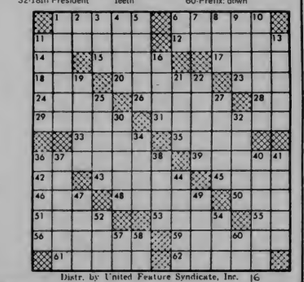
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

RIM PORTS SIT
ORE ONSET ARA
BATTLE PUTTER
TAL MINER
BELT LID TACT
ENE WAX TOPES
AS TAG TON RA
TUNIS DIE SER
SEAM COP MESS
TEPEE WAN
PAUSED PARSES
ERR RAGED ELL
WEE TROTS SAY

16

ACROSS
1-Melodies
6-Collect
11-Temporary ruler
12-Trade
14-Teutonic deity
15-Twist
17-Ripped
18-Occupy chair
20-Goes by water
23-Edible seed
24-Biblical weed
26-Piece of dinnerware
28-A state (abbr.)
29-Incline
31-Comes into view
33-Virginia willow
35-Couple
36-Molifies
39-Jumps
42-Three-toed sloth
43-Baker's products
45-Break suddenly
46-Possessive pronoun
48-Laughing
50-Caval
51-Vessel
53-Farm building
55-Registered nurse (abbr.)
56-Weirder
59-Urged on
61-Leases
62-Spirited horse

DOWN
1-Continued story
2-King of Bashan
3-Openwork fabric
4-African antelopes
5-Strip of leather
6-Hebrew month
7-Parent (colloq.)
8-Skill
9-Cease
10-Calm
11-Remains at ease
13-Peruses
16-River in Africa
19-Spoor
21-Lantern
22-Take unlawfully
25-Go in
27-Iroquoian Indians
30-Singing voice
32-18th President
34-Husband of Gudrun
36-Lift
37-Conjunction
38-Thick slice
40-Coupled
41-Squander
44-Projecting teeth
47-Father
49-Jog
52-Metal fastener
54-Scottish for "no"
57-Latin conjunction
58-Rupees (abbr.)
60-Prefix: down



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16

10:10 Classes Cancelled; Convocation Set Today

Opening Convocation, the ceremony marking the formal beginning of the 1970-71 academic year at UMass will be held today at 10:10 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will give his opening address to the academic community and present the annual Distinguished Teacher Awards. All members of the University community and the public are invited.

The traditional academic procession of robed faculty and staff will begin the convocation. The procession will be led by the bearer of the University mace, William H. Ross. Traditionally, this honor is given to the faculty member who has held the Distinguished Teacher Award for the longest time. Dr. Ross, Professor of physics, won the award in 1962.

Three Distinguished Teacher Awards will be given for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education." The awards are made by an all-University committee and carry with them a $1,000 stipend.

Rabbi Martin Kowal, chaplain to Jewish students, will give the invocation and Dr. Robert L. Cluckstern, acting provost, will be master of ceremonies. Student Senate President Glenn Elters will speak.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

The Taurus man prides himself on being open-minded. But if you wave a red flag in front of the bull, very few can predict the consequences. Taureans are loving, affectionate — but they do feel their way is the right way. Any contradiction of this thesis breeds distemper.

* * *

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Areas previously settled show signs of disturbance. A friend could become involved in litigation. Keep guard up against being sold bill of goods.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some restrictions are necessary. Abide by rules designed for your own benefit, safety. Capricorn individual figures prominently. Long-distance call proves significant.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Spark of temper threaten long-standing friendship. No one is going to hand you anything on proverbial silver platter. Get fair share, but also give others a chance.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): New approach is most likely to succeed. Some in positions of authority act in eccentric manner. Ride with the tide. Be independent without being arrogant.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Take care with what you put in writing. Caution should be keynote, especially during travel. Some of your philosophical concepts are subject to sudden change.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Financial prospects are good if you are willing to utilize unorthodox methods. Study Leo messages. Refuse to be trapped by outmoded concepts. Key is versatility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Get on with creative endeavors. You can break through red tape. One who previously opposed you becomes ally. Be gracious. You are due for some publicity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): One connected with special group, organization provides inspiration. Be receptive. Aid offered is genuine. Motive is sincere. Respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Gain indicated by sale of property you developed. This is time to make necessary adjustments, especially in domestic area. Accent security. Strive to reach potential.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Work behind the scenes. Do some personal research. You will have to stand on facts — truth will make you confident. Some, usually reliable, act in unorthodox manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may have to make some quick moves. Key is to have alternate methods at hand. One who relies upon you studies performance charts. Message will be clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Protect asset. If not wary, you lose something of value in transit. Key is to handle valuables yourself. Depending on others now might be a costly proposition.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, capable of standing up for your rights — but it is spiritual strength which is keynote of your character. Once you overcome tendency to brood, you will be a world beater. Domestic adjustment, including change of residence, is on horizon.

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BOB HANSEN



Hansen Stars in Minors

Former UMass baseball great Bob Hansen has been making his presence felt in minor league baseball over the summer. In only his first experience in professional baseball, Hansen advanced all the way to Triple A, performing for the last month of the season with Portland of the Pacific Coast League, an affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers.

He appeared in 33 games for Portland and batted .323. Not bad, he also cracked six homers, drove in 24 runs and collected 41 hits. During the last week of this month, Hansen will see action in the Arizona Instructional League, playing out of Tempe, Arizona.

Updating Redman Foes . . .

Most UMass Grid Opponents Open On Saturday; BC Has Wisdom Woes

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Two of UMass' football opponents this year, Buffalo and Holy Cross, started their seasons last weekend and both came up losers, the Bulls by a 14-7 count to Ball State and the Crusaders by a 26-0 mark to Army.

An additional five foes initiate their campaigns on Saturday as do the Redmen. Boston University will host Colgate, Connecticut and Vermont will oppose each other, Boston College will be at Villanova for a televised biggie and Maine will, of course be here as UMass' opening challenge.

The remaining three teams on the Redmen's schedule wait until Sept. 26 to start play, at which time Rhode Island will be at Brown, New Hampshire at Delaware, and Dartmouth will inaugurate its season by hosting UMass. Buffalo and Holy Cross will try to find winning formulae against Toledo and Temple respectively.

A look at the BU-Colgatetussle: Colgate is 0-1, having dropped one to Navy, 48-22...Red Raider coach Neil Wheelwright is a 1954 graduate of Springfield College...BU copped last fall's encounter, 20-0.. Colgate's record in 1969: 5-3-1... It runs out of the 'I' formation... That offense will be trying to crowd two receivers on one Terrier defender, which might produce some anxious moments for the inexperienced BU defense...Two Red Raiders to watch: quarterback Steve Goepel and tailback Don Flsher...Boston U. should take this one, it being the Terrier opener coming after a great '69 season.

Some words on the UConn-Vermont contest: Running against throwing in this one, what with U-Conn is invincible Vin Clements



last autumn's affair, 26-6 and should win Saturday's tiff by about the same count.

A peek at the BC-Villanova tiff: Villanova has a new head coach, Lou Ferry, and a winning record, 1-0, after defeating Maryland a few days back, 21-3...The Wildcats clawed the Eagles in '69, 24-6, after BC had a 2-0 record and visions of an un-un season...How about this, though?...BC quarterback Frank Harris and his backup, Ray Rippman, have both been pestered by aching wisdom teeth...Harris had two wisdom teeth pulled last week and his gums are still stitched up...He has lost eight pounds because he hasn't been chewing solids; he should be ready on Saturday...Rippman hasn't had any wisdoms yanked but is on medication...This game will be regionally telecast by ABC-TV...In color [illegible], and with Fred Willis and Red Harris the Eagles should nip Villanova.

Some quickies on the Buffalo-Toledo match: Buffalo may well own a losing record by the time UMass plays it in two and a half weeks for the Bulls put their 0-1 record on the line against a Toledo team that was 11-0-0 in '69, including a 56-33 win in the Tangerine Bowl...Buffalo has one more encounter before hosting the Redmen, against Kent State...The Rockets are a balanced squad with 29 lettermen back and only 14 lost...The Bulls have Gene Nance, brother of Patriots' star fullback, Jim...G. Nance romped 98 yards on a kickoff for six of Buffalo's points...Toledo should take this one.

A ponderance over the Holy Cross-Temple face-off: Temple was 4-5-1 last year, beating all mediocre opponents and should set the stage for Crusader coach Bill Whitton's first victory as HC head coach...HC leads the series between the two clubs, 12-5-2.

AP Poll

Stanford, Miss. Climb In Standings

(AP) Stanford, a 34-28 winner over Arkansas last weekend, and Missouri, a 3-0 victory over Baylor, produced the only major shakeups in the first weekly college football poll of the Associated Press.

Arkansas' Razerbacks, rated No. 4 in preseason rankings, were bumped to No. 11. Atanford, preniously ranked 10th, took over the fourth spot and Missouri moved up one notch to No. 11 in the poll of football writers and broadcasters.

Ohio State, defending national champion Texas, and Southern California remained one-two-three. OSU and Texas were idle last weekend while Southern Cal defeated Alabama, 42-21.

Twenty four of the 40 voters picked Ohio State No. 1, giving the Buckeyes 728 points. Texas had six first place votes for 657 points while the Trojans accumulated only 644 points, including seven No. 1 votes.

Mississippi, ranked No. 5; Penn State, No. 7 and Michigan, No. 8, each received one first place vote.

Others in the Top Ten are Notre Dame, No. 6, and Nebraska, No. 9.

Rounding out the Top 20, in addition to Arkansas, are in order, Louisiana State, Kansas State, Florida, Houston, UCLA, West Virginia and Arizona State.

Alabama, South Carolina, beaten by Georgia Tech 32-30 and idle Auburn fell from the ranks. The only new comer was Georgia, also idle. There had been a tie for 20th in the preseason poll among Auburn, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Sports Notices

FOOTBALL TICKETS - Student exchange coupons are now being traded in at the ticket office in Boyden, room 255, for the Maine game. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

All students must exchange their coupons according to the respective dates shown on those coupons. Ticket deadline dates are specified in the coupon booklet. Game time for all home games is 1 p.m. Tickets for future home games are currently on sale as are all tickets for away games.

Important - The deadline date for Saturday's Maine game has been extended to Friday, Sept. 18 until 6 p.m. All ticket exchanges must be finalized at the ticket office, no student exchanges will be accepted at the game itself.

* * * * *

WRESTLING - There will be an organizational meeting for the varsity and freshman wrestling teams Wednesday, Sept. 16, in the wrestling room at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

TOUCH FOOTBALL MANAGERS-You may submit your football rosters prior to submitting health forms. Rosters and health forms will be accepted up to 7 p.m., Wed., Sept. 16 at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden Building.

* * * * *

ALL TOUCH FOOTBALL OFFICIALS-A mandatory meeting of all touch football officials will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 Boyden Building.

* * * * *

Once again, a reminder concerning the UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheons that will be held every Wednesday at the Newman Center. The first affair will get under way today at 12:15 p.m., ending promptly at 1:15 p.m. Season tickets are available at reduced rates from Varsity M Club members. This first luncheon, of 11 to be held on consecutive football weeks, features a preview of the Maine-UMass game; a report on the team from head coach Vic Fusia and other members of his staff; door prize and raffle of choice game tickets. The public is invited.

Black Return Would Hurt Team--Schwartzwalder

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, under civil rights fire in recent weeks, has spoken up in his own defense and indicated there is no way eight suspended black players can rejoin the squad and still have a football team at Syracuse University this season. Ending his long silence in an exclusive taped question - and-answer interview with The Associated Press, Schwartzwalder said "if the players come back on their terms now we would not have a season. I don't think the players we have would consider this a proper thing, to give way to players who have missed all this practice."

The 61-year old coach blamed the problems at Syracuse and elsewhere, on a "third party," which enters a situation and causes what he termed "group ism."

"A group of athletes went to a third party and discussed their problems with them, instead of discussing them with the football coach. This is where you later had serious problems."

He defended himself against the charges of racism by seven black players, who were suspended after they boycotted spring practice and then not invited to play in the fall. An eighth joined them later and all were suspended when they refused to sign a statement that included their taking full responsibility for the boycott.

"We never were conscious of racism," Schwartzwalder said, revealing that the present problems began two years ago when the Negro players were freshmen and sophomores.

He spoke of continuing to have Negroes on the team with "no racist feeling about letting this unpleasant situation affect our thinking in the future."

He admitted "differences of opinion" with black players, but emphasized that "if they hustle enough, if they are good enough, they are going to be playing."

Calling himself a "kind of benevolent dictator," he said he treated his players "pretty much as equals once they are on that field." He said he even gave the Negroes "a little special consideration" because of the difficult background from which many of them come, and because they are more "sensitive."



LESS THAN A WEEK AWAY - Intramural touch football, a popular side-activity for many students, starts play next week. Shown here is last fall's fraternity football champions, Phi Sigma Delta. Front row (l-r): Lewis, Cammarata, DelSesto, Catarius, Goodfriend, Littleton and Shuffaine. Back row (l-r): Lydon, Sprague, Mello, Cook, Schneid, Riddle, Harder, Taylor, DeVincent and Laczek.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 7 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

Thelwell Entry OK'd

See Story Page 3



Royce Philips, advisor for the UMass Northern Educational Service, addressed prospective tutors last night at an orientation meeting in the Student Union Ballroom. UMass volunteers will tutor elementary and high school students in Springfield during the six-week session. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton).

NES Seeks Tutors

See Page 3

Jordanian Civil War Imminent

See Page 4

Senate Holds First Meeting

See Page 2

Convocation Held; Tippo Cites Unrest

Story, Analysis Page 3



RECEIVING HIS AWARD from Chancellor Tippo is Dr. Cadwell L. Ray of the economics dept. Ceremonies yesterday at the Convocation marking the beginning of the year included the awarding of the 1970 Distinguished Teacher Awards. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton).

CEQ And Quint Plan High School Projects

RICHARD HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Mammoth pink and yellow human profiles confronted the campus, registration day. People passed through the Student Union lobby and looked and wondered.

The tall, graceful figures stood as a reminder for quality environment. They were the product of Quint Howard and other members of Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ), a group formed last year in preparation for "Earth Day."

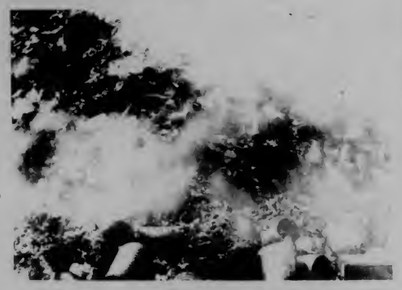
CEQ and Quint are back this year. Funded by the Student Senate, they are "kicking off" a new year of "environmental" in-fighting, next Thursday, September 24 at the Campus Center Auditorium. The meeting is open to the entire campus and will introduce people to CEQ's latest strategy, the "action project group."

Quint explained the "action group" projects as "task oriented" groups; a group of students and faculty ect. will concentrate on a specific project which has already gone beyond the planning and "boring detail" stage. The projects will vary to include most anything but presently the projects in motion include a "High School Project", designed to set-up Environmental groups in high schools across the state and bring together high school students for workshops and conferences; a "Distinguished Ecology Lecture" series, which aims to bring experts from all areas of environmental concern to the campus; and a project, in the planning stages, which will organize a raft trip down the Connecticut River.

"CEQ has tried to lay the groundwork for projects which will produce results which can be seen", explained Quint. "The problem areas are not hard to find, but getting people to take relevent action is difficult. That is the type of action out "projects" will aim at," he continued.

Also planned for later in the fall are organization meetings for receiving undergraduate National Science Foundation grants for scientific research projects next summer (Sept. 30) and workshops for special projects.

Quint Howard can be reached by leaving a message in R.S.O. Box 347, Campus Center.



Possible Project?

UP YOUR ALLEY
His & Her Sportswear Boutique
Current Fall Clothes
now selling at
30% to 40% off
also Drastic Reductions on late Summer merchandise
56½ Main Street, Amherst
Next to Aubuchon Hardware

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Initial Senate Meeting Stabilizes Summer Activity

DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

Student Senate President Glenn Elters opened the first Senate meeting of the semester last night remarking on Board of Trustee decisions over the summer.

"It appears that the Board and the administration have eroded the power we once had over financial affairs," he said, "It will be interesting to see what will happen with this year's budget."

The Board this summer had frozen Student Activity Tax Funds, because of money allotted groups concerned with social and political action outside the campus community.

Elters added that the Trustees had also reversed the decisions concerning ROTC made by the Student and Faculty Senates last year. The 4-year ROTC program has not been terminated as recommended by the Senates and courses taught by ROTC personnel may still be given academic credit, subject to approval by the Faculty Senate Subcommittee for Academic Affairs.

The hiring of a fulltime lawyer to assist students legal problems was announced to be Dick Howland, a graduate of Amherst College and Columbia School of Law. His office will be Room 107 in the Campus Center.

Regarding the Financial Policy Act, passed by the Senate last semester and waiting approval of the administration, Elters said he has been informed that major category changes in the policy will have to be authorized by the chancellor.

WMUA and the Collegian were both granted category changes in their budgets, WMUA for repairs and needed equipment and the Collegian for the hiring of a senior clerk typist in place of their junior clerk typist.

The Senate passed a bill assigning the Services Committee to work in conjunction with CEQ on a study of on-campus pollutants and what measures can be implemented to halt them.

Also, a motion instructing the Student Senate President to inform the freshmen and the parents of Student Association Life Insurance Program was passed.

Discussing the coming year President Elters remarked, "It will be a hard year. The chancellor seems to be expecting the worst ...he seems to be drawing a hard line, one he won't budge from. I just hope people act more organized than they did last year."



The Student Senate held its first meeting of the semester in the Campus Center last night. Seated at the table are Acting Secretary Kathy Gwiazda and President Glenn Elters. (Photo by Gib Fullerton).

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

National Urban Policy Taught by UMass Prexy

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Reporter

More than thirty students were waiting for the professor. Some of them had learned of the course from professors in the Government Department, others had remembered an announcement in one of last spring's Collegian, but most of the students had learned about Government 391 "National Urban Policy" by word of mouth. The class would be unlike any other on this campus, for it was taught by the President of the University, Robert Wood.

"It's the fascination of taking a course with the President of the University, as well as it being only two hours a week, not to mention the course itself and the guy's background." A student was explaining why he had signed up, and his reasons seemed to echo the sentiments of many others.

A pretty city planning major summed up her intents by saying, "I think Dr. Wood knows a lot that I want to know."

At least one member of the class, a psychology major, found himself in Government 391 more out of necessity than choice. His add-drop period had been 4 PM and everything he had wanted was closed, so the student added the first half-interesting course that was open.

Wearing a green plaid tie and looking younger than his photographs, Dr. Wood walked into the class and began by letting his students know where they stood in relationship to himself, stressing his "academic capacity" rather than his Presidential one.

"As a teacher, my comments are not privileged", Dr. Wood said. "I am best characterized as an anxiety-ridden optimist I am not a Pollyanna."

Wood believes that this country is in crisis, but he also feels that the country has the resources to cope with its problems.

"Problems can be solved", he added, "Difficulties have to be lived with."

In the course, Dr. Wood said that he would try to separate the "facts of the system and the values that it produces....I am an urbanist....I am not a theologian."

Wood's class took the form of a lecture with questions and discussion encouraged. As Dr. Wood went into topics such as community, population growth, and urban problems, it was evident that Wood not only "knew his stuff", but was capable of evoking favorable reactions from his students. It was also evident that the seminar would not become a two-hour a week gut course, but a serious inquiry, with an adequate amount of work, into the problems of governmental responses to urban needs.

This writer would like to congratulate Professor Wood on his decision to teach an undergraduate course, become involved with students, and his determination not to become an "invisible" President.



Q-Club
HAPPY HOURS
EVERY FRIDAY!
from 3:30 to 8 P.M.
D.J. IN PERSON
Rt. 9, Russell St., Hadley
253-9214

OPERETTA GUILD
OPEN AUDITIONS
for
Your Own Thing
a broadway rock musical
Thurs., Sept. 17, 7 - 9
Sun., Sept. 20, 7 - 10
Student Council Chambers S.U.

Workers Feeling GM Strike Costs

DETROIT AP - Business and workers who depend on money spent by General Motors Corp. were beginning to feel the increased pinch Wednesday of a strike against the giant auto maker. The company estimates the strike is costing more than $100 million each day in lost sales, lost wages to workers, lost tax revenues and lost revenues to suppliers. Some of GM's 39,000 suppliers already have laid off workers and more are making plans for such action if the strike continues more than a week or two.

The price of 1971 model cars is one area where the strike and the subsequent labor settlement, are expected to have great importance.

Tippo Elters Hilight , At UMass Convocation

By DAVID D. WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

Speaking "candidly, frankly, and bluntly" Chancellor Oswald Tippo engaged in a little bit of house-keeping to start off the 1970-71 academic year.

The occasion was the 1970 University Convocation held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tippo's address was prefaced by some off-the-cuff remarks by Student Senate President Glenn Elters. Elters said that there is evidence of a trend to activism on this campus and that students and faculty should question the role of the university in the war. The part that we all will play, according to Elters, depends on how far the University will let us go. He added, "We will come to that bridge very soon in the fall semester...All over the country people are crying for patience. We can no longer be patient. Students are really going to push this year." He issued a strong charge to students to "Get involved. This is the only way we can better the world. Don't blow it."

Chancellor Tippo then took over the podium and wished everyone a prosperous year. He moved very quickly into a litany of "repressive" legislation passed in other states as a result of student unrest in the spring. He spoke of a "growing disenchantment" of the taxpayers with the universities and said that UMass has been fortunate that none of the "repressive legislation" before the Massachusetts legislature was passed.

Turning his attention to last week's bomb scare and the new epithets painted on Herter Hall, Tippo issued a strong warning that all who engage in such activities will be dealt with severely. He also warned that any who disrupt the flow of business at the University, academic or any other work, will be endangering the entire University community by holding it open to repressive legislation. He said, "Certainly you'd have to be a moron to believe that the taxpayers of this state will continue to appropriate large sums of money if the University doesn't stay open to provide the education the money was intended for." Then in a parting shot Tippo said, "It is my sober judgement that this University will not long survive if we don't take immediate steps to keep our house in order."

Tippo then spoke at great length about some of the issues on campus that presented problems over the summer. Among these were the Princeton Plan, ROTC, the Student Activity Tax, the picketing code, job recruiting, research, building takeovers, freedom of speech, ecology, teacher evaluation, the Fine Arts Building, and, of course, the Campus Center. On that subject he said, "With reference to that architecture, Marcel Breuer is a distinguished architect and the experts agree on that."

The question of whether all students should be forced through the Activity Tax to pay for off-campus social action groups was raised by Tippo. Investigations into this matter are being conducted by various committees.

Tippo urged students to get involved with the University. He said, "There is a time and place for games but the main business of a university is education." He asked the faculty members to try to get to know at least 15 students during the semester. In this way, Tippo feels, the University will become less impersonal.

His long range dreams for this campus include: the Fine Arts Building, a decent Faculty Club, a day-care center, a dorm renovation program, and married student housing.

He concluded his remarks with a bit of philosophical woolgathering about his future as a Chancellor. It's not important to him if he is Chancellor for a month or a year but, he stressed, "I'm absolutely determined to call them as I see them. I will disapoint the extremists on the right and the extremists on the left."

The Chancellor's remarks concluded, Provost Gluckstern announced the recipients of the 1970 Distinguished Teacher Awards. They are Richard F. Garber, varsity lacrosse coach; Cadwell L. Ray of the Economics Dept. and William J. Wilson of the Sociology Dept.

The award is given each year for "manifest excellence in the art of teaching and outstanding devotion to the cause of education devotion to the cause of education." It carries a $1,000 stipend.

Mr. Garber, an associate professor of physical education, graduated from Springfield College in 1950 and holds an M. Ed. degree from Pennsylvania State University. He joined the faculty in 1953.

Dr. Ray is an assistant professor of economics and has done research and published articles on state and local finance. He graduated from Texas A. and M. with M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Texas. Dr. Ray came to UMass in 1967.

Dr. Wilson is an associate professor of sociology who has lectured and written extensively on the black protest movement and other aspects of the black problem in America. He was a prime mover in the founding of CCEBS and a member of the planning for the W.E.B. DuBois Afro-American Studies Dept. He holds degrees from Wilberforce University, with an M.A. from Bowling Green State University and a Ph. D. from Washington State University. He joined the UMass staff in 1965.

NES Holds Orientation

By CHRIS REYNOLDS
Staff Reporter

The Northern Educational Service, a tutoring program at UMass for underprivilged children, held its orientation meeting last night in the Student Union Ballroom. Over 200 UMass students volunteered to tutor elementary and high school students in Springfield.

Once a week, the tutors will be bussed to NES headquarters in Springfield for two hours of work with students. High school students will be tutored at night, while the younger children will be taught in the afternoon. Tutors are needed for all the customary high school courses, and also for instruction in music and art.

During the semester, a course is offered for the new tutors that will introduce them to the methods of tutoring, what to expect from ghetto children, and how to react to them. The course is taught by Royce Philips of the Urban Education Department who has worked across the country on similar tutorial projects.

Mr. Philips spoke last night, emphasizing a one-to-one relationship between tutor and tutee, a "big brother" or "big sister approach. The tutoring will break away from the customary teaching atmosphere, and with the informality, offer fresh, flexible material and ideas. Careful planning and intuition are instrumental for success, the motivation of the tutee.

Thelwell Gains Visa, Arrival Due Today

RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"He's free!"

UMass received a phone call from Senator Edward Brooke's office yesterday informing the administration that Michael Thelwell chairman of the UMass Black Studies Department, had received his visa to enter the U.S. at 1:30 P.M. Thelwell is expected to arrive from Jamaica today, according to Asst. to the Chancellor Randolph Bromery.

The decision came after two weeks of searching official and unofficial channels, by Dr. Bromery and Dean Seymour Shapiro, for a route through the "technicalities" which had originally denied Thelwell a visa.

The reversal of the visa decision by the Counsel for the American Embassy in Jamaica was attributed by Bromery to intercession on all levels by people in the State Department and Congress. Bromery singled out the influence of the president of Howard University James Cheek. Cheek, who, as a member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, contacted the Chairman of the Commission, Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who in turn used his position to arrange a meeting between UMass representatives, secretary of State for Latin American Affairs, Meyer.

Bromery received a telephone call late yesterday afternoon from Under-secretary Meyer, which gave Bromery the impression that "he (Meyer) was really going to do something."

The "pressure" put on the U.S Counsel in Jamaica apparently was sufficient to change his mind. Decisions to grant visas are the soul responsibility of the Chief Counsel at the embassy and cannot be reversed by anything short of presidential intervention or dismissal of the Counsel.

Gov. Scranton's influence, is thought to have been effective because of his sensitive position on the Presidents Commission on Campus Un-rest. Thelwell played an important role in quelling the Mill's House incident of last February here on campus. For that and his excellent work over the last two year forming the Black Studies Department. His position on the campus was deemed "important" enough to press hard for his quick re-entry into the States to assume the position he was named to last year, by the Board of Trustees.

Thelwell is reported to have "purchased his plane ticket" long before the visa was finally granted and is not expected to encounter any further delays. During his absence, Esther Terry of the Black Studies Department has been serving as temporary Chairman of the department. Her reaction to the news: "The department is overwhelmed."

News Analysis
Tippo Shows Concern

DAVID D. WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

Chancellor Oswald Tippo used some pretty strong language yesterday. People who paint on buildings make him pretty mad and with good reason. People who phone in bomb scares make him mad, also with good reason.

He is concerned with the "growing disenchantment" of the taxpayers with the university. He's afraid that if students get too out of hand then the taxpayers will react as they have in other states. In California, all state employees except teachers at universities were granted pay raises. In Michigan, anyone who causes trouble on campus finds himself expelled. The Massachusetts legislature would have had before it a bill that would require all out of state students to pay $2300 in tuition. But luckily, it never got out of committee.

Tippo doesn't want trouble on this campus and he seemed confident that there will be no trouble. He hinted "Step out of line and some people are going to get mad." Not him-but the people who hold the purse strings-the taxpayers.

As the Chancellor sees it, the university is comprised of many constituencies. The students, faculty, parents, alumni, trustees, and employes all have a vital interest in the university. We all have to pull together or we won't make it.

At one point he practically shouted to all those who were still in bed or lining up for lunch, "Moderates of the campus arise! Throw off your chains of apathy or the extreme groups will control the campus."

It's Tippo's "sober judgement" that if there is trouble then this university will find itself in financial straits. He's not looking forward to the day but when and if it happens, he'll be ready.

"I'm a dangerous man," he said, "I have absolutely no ambitions... I'm brushing up on botany a few hours a week. When the guillotine falls, I will be able to return to the unoffending green plant."

PIZZA

Plain	1.10
Onion	1.20
Pepper	1.35
Pepper - Onion	1.45
Mushroom	1.50
Salami	1.50
Sausage	1.50
Pepperoni	1.50
Hamburg	1.50
Anchovies	1.50
Pastrami	1.50
Ham	1.50
Bacon	1.50
Two-way comb.	1.70
Three-way comb.	1.80
Lobster	1.90
House Special	2.10

SPAGHETTI

With Sauce	1.10
With Meat Ball	1.40
With Sausage	1.40

GRINDERS

	Lge.	½
Salami	1.05	.60
Meatless	1.00	.55
Genova Salami	1.10	.65
Meat Ball	1.10	.65
Sausage	1.10	.65
Tuna Fish	1.10	.65
Ham	1.10	.65
Italian	1.10	.65
Roast Beef	1.35	.75
Pastrami	1.35	.75
Ham and Egg	1.35	75
Pepper and Egg	1.35	.75

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Auditorium: BOWKER
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Price of Tickets: UMass undergrads $1.50; UMass graduate students and other students $2; UMass faculty/staff $2.50; general public $3.00.
Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0200.
Remaining tickets at Bowker Box Office one hour before curtain.

In The Nation And The World

White Nominated In Dem. Primary

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White won the Democratic nomination for governor of Massachusetts Tuesday in the biggest battle of primaries in six states that produced no major surprises - unless nominations of two Catholic priests are so rated.

White lost his home town but in the four man race won by more than 10,000 votes over the party endorsed candidate, Senate President Maurice A. Donahue. Gov. Francis W. Sargent was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Four Democratic senators won renomination, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland. Hubert H. Humphrey easily captured the Democratic Senate nomination in Minnesota to start a political comeback.

Two Democratic governors were renominated, Marvin Mandel of Maryland and Frank D. Licht of Rhode Island.

Tuesday was the last big primary day before the Nov. 3 general elections. There remains only a runoff for the Democratic nominations for governor in Georgia Sept. 23, runoffs for the Democratic nominations for governor and senator in Florida Sept. 29 and Hawaii's primaries Oct. 3.

This week's voting produced no discernible national trend, with conservatives and liberals both winning. The major victories seemed attributable more to personalities than issues.

Cattle May Be Fed Dangerous Hormone

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has decided to allow farmers to feed a suspected cancer causing hormone to their cattle at double the levels previously permitted.

The Food and Drug Administration contends the new regulation protects the safety of the human food supply because it retains a previous requirement that cattle be withdrawn from the hormone 48 hours before slaughter.

Under the old standard, traces of the hormone had shown up in meat tested by the government in each of the last five years - despite the fact such residues are prohibited.

Jordanians Face Crises

Civil War Looms

The desert kingdom of Jordan teetered on the brink of open civil war Wednesday in a deepening crisis that split the country into armed camps and threatened repercussions throughout the Middle East.

On the deserted streets of Amman, the Jordanian capital, King Hussein's army faced rebellious Palestinian guerrillas demanding the overthrow of the 34 year old monarch.

New fighting between Jordanian and Palestinian guerrillas broke out in Amman Wednesday night, Lebanese television stations reported.

The city's five stations interrupted regular programs to announce that the two sides were exchanging rocket fire but gave no further details.

Soon after the announcement, Beirut telephone operators said the lines to Amman were out of order.

Hussein unleashed the guerrillas' fury by installing a military government that immediately imposed martial law and promised to "strike with an iron fist against anyone creating disorder in the country."

Field Marshal Habis Majali, a British trained Bedouin fiercely loyal to Hussein and despised by the Palestinians, was appointed as military governor over the entire country.

One of Majali's first acts was to appeal to the guerrillas to respect a new cease fire with the royal army and to lay down their arms.

But Yasir Arafat, chief of the over all guerrilla command, condemned the new regime as fascist, placed his forces on a state of "emergency alert" and told them to defy the order to surrender weapons.

The official guerrilla radio in Baghdad called on the Jordanian people to rise in revolt against Hussein and the new government and "fight it to the end." It called for an unlimited general strike "until the Fascists are overthrown."

In imposing martial law, Hussein urged the peopleto support the government in its effort to put an end to the threat of civil war.

Fifty five percent of Jordan's 2.2 million people are Palestinians most of them living in camps ringing the Israeli border.

The remainder are Bedouins, heriditary owners of the land and intensely loyal to Hussein during many threats on his rule.

Hostages Still Held

The deepening crisis in Jordan heightened the uncertainty Wednesday about the fate of 54 airline hijack hostages held by Maxist guerilla opponents of King Hussein's new military regime.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine kept the captives under guard in a score of hiding places while the desert kingdom drifted toward open civil war.

For the first time in 10 days, spokesmen at the Popular Front headquarters in Amman said nothing about the demand for Western governments and Israel to release commando prisoners as ransom.

The Peking oriented group, suspended from the over-all command of the guerilla movement last Saturday, was welcomed back into the fold Wednesday and joined other Palestinian organizations in girding for a showdown with Hussein.

The command announced it had lifted the suspension and was inviting the former outcasts to become part of a new unified leadership.

As the Popular Front turned its attention to the new military government, fears mounted that lives of its captives might be endangered if the regime attempts to purge Jordan of rebellious Palestinians.

The 36 Americans and Israelis, eight Britons, eight Swiss and two West Germans were secreted away, three to a group, last Saturday after the guerrillas released other passengers and crewmen from the three planes.

The Trans World Airlines Boeing 707, Swiss DC8 and British Overseas Airways Corp. VC10 were then blown up as the Popular Front defied an order of the guerilla command.

Efforts by the International Red Cross and the Rt. Rev. Jean Rodhain, a personal emissary of Pope Paul VI, to negotiate the release of the remaining hostages failed.

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Nixon's Campus Speech Calls for Stand Against Violence As Political Tactic

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - President Nixon, warning in a campus speech against condoning violence as a political tactic, called Wednesday for "an uncompromising stand against those who reject the rules of civilized conduct."

"The time has come for us to recognize that violence and terror have no place in a free society, whoever the perpetrators and whatever their purported cause," said Nixon.

He described as a "cancerous disease" the nation's spreading incidents of bombings, attacks on policemen, campus violence and aircraft hijacks.

"We must take an uncompromising stand against those who reject the rules of civilized conduct and of respect for others - those who would destroy what is right in our society and whose actions would do nothing to right what is wrong," Nixon told his campus audience.

"In a system that provides the means for peaceful change, no cause justifies violence in the name of change," he said.

Nixon also warned that quality education is threatened by terrorizing assaults of "small bands of destructionists that have been allowed to impose their own rules of arbitrary force."

He said, "It is time for responsible university and college administrators, faculty, and student leaders to stand up and be counted. Only they can save higher education in America. It cannot be saved by government."

At that point he departed from his prepared text and interjected: "If we turn only to government to save it, then govern - ment will move in and run the colleges and universities. So the place to save it is here among the college faculty and administrators, and the student leaders."

He declared, "Those who bomb universities, who ambush policemen, who hijack airplanes and hold their passengers hostage, all share in common not only a contempt for human life but also a contempt for those elemental decencies on which a free society rests - and they deserve the contempt of every American who values decencies."

"America at its best has stood steadfastly for the rule of law among nations. But we cannot stand successfully for the rule of law abroad unless we respect the rule of law at home. A nation that condones blackmail and terror at home can hardly stand as the example in putting an end to international piracies or ten - sions that could explode into war," Nixon declared.

He said there always have been those who chose violence or intimidation to get what they wanted. What is new, he said, is their numbers "and extent of passive acquiescence or even fawning approval that in some fashionable circles has become the mark of being 'with it.' "

Congressmen Interested In School Busing Case

WASHINGTON(AP) - Declaring their move unprecedented in the history of Congress, at least 75 members of Congress are seeking to participate in a Supreme Court case involving school busing.

Led by Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., the congressmen want to file an amicus curiae-or "friend of the court"-brief pointing out to the U.S. Supreme Court in no uncertain terms that Congress has already forbidden busing of students to achieve racial balance.

Cramer has already filed the brief in the Charlotte Mecklenburg, N. C., School District case which the high court will hear Oct. 12. Whether the names of the other members of congress will be accepted by the high court is still not clear.

All briefs on the controversial case involving a massive busing program were to have been filed by Wednesday.

In any case, the 74 House members and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who had officially joined the effort by Wednesday afternoon wanted at least to go on public record opposing busing to achieve racial balance, as they have interpreted the effect of a District Court ordered busing plan in Charlotte Mecklenburg County and other Southern school districts.

Railroads Resume Work Wage Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four employee groups and the railroads resumed indirect talks in their deadlocked wage dispute Wednesday after a federal judge lifted his threat of contempt action against the unions.

District Judge Howard Corcoran dropped the punitive proceedings after being assured that workers had returned to their jobs and operations were normal on three railroads hit by picketing Tuesday.

Corcoran left in force an order restraining the unions from striking until 1:45 p.m. EDT Sept. 23. It was the short lived violation of that order which provoked the threat of contempt.

The railroads experiencing temporary service disruption and directly involved in the strike call are the Southern Pacific, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, a top administration labor troubleshooter, sought throughout Wednesday to open lines of communication between the parties by talking with them separately. There was no report of progress toward settling the work wage impasse.

Although the unions, with 40,000 members, selected only three lines for the strike call, the dispute affects some 500,000 workers on the nation's 71 major railroads. The railroads have maintained in recent years that under collective bargaining conditions, a strike against selected lines would justify retaliatory lockouts by all the carriers.

It's Finallly Open And It's Yours Now What?

Suggestions and Complaints

There is a suggestion box located on the concourse level at the Campus Center scheduling desk. Leave your ideas there for the Campus Center Governing Board.

91.1

HEVROT - HILLEL STUDY CIRCLES

Pirqe Avot	—	Moral insights of the Tolmud and contemporory relevence. Monday 6:30 p.m. 2nd floor - Student Union
Literature	—	Seminor to meet bi-weekly to discuss short stories ond poetry of contemporary Jewish wark. No instructar. Monday 7:45 p.m. 2nd Floor - Student Unian
Hebrew	—	Elementary. Introductian to reading and comprehensian. Manday 8:45 p.m. 2nd Floor - Student Union
Torah	—	From Creatian up to Abrohom, o text study af this Biblicol segment as expressionistic literature. Symbol, ollegary, number significance, and structure, will be discussed. Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Norfolk Room - Student Unian
Prophets	—	Translating the Prophets' theocentric frame af reference to a contemporary naturalistic framework.
'Students vs Parents'	—	Discussion of counselling cases fom the work of the same title by Som Perlman. Tuesday 9:00 p.m. Norfolk Room - Student Union
Yiddish	—	Elementary T.B.A.

DANCE

SEPT. 18, 1970 8-12 P.M.

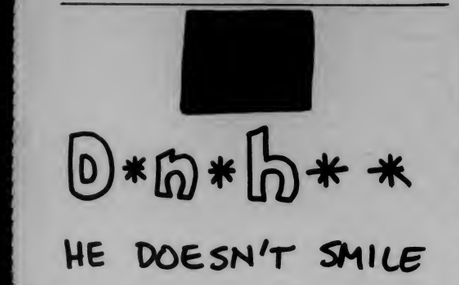
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Elliot Eisenberg

A Change in Season

Down near the center of town a woman stood in her yard driving stakes into the ground to help the young trees withstand the winter. She stood erect in the wind with a small cap on her head, and despite her many years, began to prepare her garden for the change in season.

In her lifetime, she had witnessed a change in the American character.

Years earlier, an American journalist had left the country to observe the beginnings of a war and view from afar the development of his own nation.

The more he saw of Europe, wrote Walter Lippman, the more certain he became that there was a relationship between the economic organization of a society and the freedom of its people.

"The reason why the love of liberty...is so strong in France," he wrote, "is undoubtedly it seems to me that France still is a country where the great mass of the people have their own farms, their own shops, their own little business enterprises...

"They have resistance to mass propaganda because they have so much independence as individuals."

In Amherst, the woman had seen the outward signs of changes in the American economy. She had seen the small merchant try to compete with the giant retailer. She had seen the sons of many merchants prefer to manage a large operation than own their own. Many who did venture to become entrepreneurs she had seen father under the umbrella of a national franchise.

There was a different look, she thought, in the eyes of people today. Now, the fishermen she had known, the self-made men, the farmers and merchants, you could tell from a glance at their faces that they weren't going to take any garbage from anyone. But these young people and their parents, managers and engineers, they're a different breed.

She slammed at the stake in her hand.

The wind blew colder and her breath frosted the air. She turned to go in. Must be getting old, she thought. Can't do what I used to.

Guns Again

To The Editor:

The "guns on campus" issue is two years old as you point out in your editorial. Since you chose to stir it up again, I chose to rebut. The idea of no guns on campus is holy, but at this time inappropriate and utopian. Sometime in the future (the near future I hope) the plan might work. But not until strict gun control legislation is passed and enforced nation-wide.

You say that Chancellor Tippo this year banned the storage of guns on campus, but what difference does it make if they are banned or not? Lawbreakers don't care about bans. Police are here to protect and defend us from lawbreakers. Would you take the job unarmed at their pay, or any pay you like? I know you're saying I'm naive to think this way about the pigs. Think what you like, I know a few of them and they're decent people. Of course I've heard about the ones who brutalize etc., but then not every student has a clean bill either. There are some that steal, rape, vandalize, or even kill.

You say a "great number of people" believe they should be protected from the police. How many is a "great number?" Why? What did they do wrong? What do they plan to do wrong? Who are they? I'll turn them in before they vandalize my car or burn down my dorm.

The police are not the ones to fear. The dangerous ones are the lawbreakers and lawmakers!

M.A. POTTRAS '72

OPEN LETTER

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature of MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

The following is an example of its form and substance. Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will be forwarded for reply. Selected letters and replies will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

MANAGER, CAMPUS CENTER:

Judging from initial reaction to the new Campus Center, there are indications that CC will need a full-time public relations man to keep the campus community informed with authoritative material.

Does CC plan such an appointment?

And how about an ombudsman, too?

CARE PACKAGER

DIRECTOR, PHYSICAL PLANT:

During the rainy days of the first full week of school, owners of white automobiles parked near the power plant (i.e. Lot #5) found their cars covered with soot and a gritty material.

Are our smoke stacks belching again?

ECOLOGIST

I Just Want To Say Whopee!

I just want to say WHOPEE! Thank you ladies and gentlemen. I'd like to take this opportunity to say that I'm pleased as punch to be here, and hope you all have a niffty time at the University of Chaos.

Some of you out there in television land are hard-core veterans of the confrontation between your mind and the UMass machine, and a few of you had your first taste of the "Massachusetts Madness" (better known as contagious incompetence),. be that as it may, I hope all of you ultimately survive the experience.

As one very wise old man who had the good fortune to see this campus when it was just rolling fields of grass remarked, "This campus hasn't changed much; only a different type of grass is popular today than when I was a student."

All I want to say is if you have anything you think is interesting in the way of literature (poems, stories, articles, blurbs), or if you're interested in film reviews, and book reviews, feature articles, editorials, cartoons, or blurbs, please send the material in or bring yourself into the Collegian Office and we'll use the material if it's cool and use you if you're in the same general condition. Thank you, and good night.

L.D.

Campus Carousel

by Tony Granits

AT LONG LAST, the news from other campuses will be reported in MDC with a weekly round-up. Beginning today: "Campus Carousel" will swing around some 75 campuses via some 250 student publications. From these, the most pertinent (or impertinent) bits of intelligence we think will be of interest to UMies (including those housed in Fort Lederle and other dungeons) will be shared. Read on.

* * * *

ALL IS NOT GAY at UTexas-Austin.

In the first student press censorship case to come to our attention, this Fall, an ad convoking the local Gay Liberation movement was cancelled out of the columns of The Daily Texan, student newspaper.

The result has been editorial comment in the Daily Texan, as well as letters to the editor from faculty and students, who decry being denied their rights to the Constitutionally-guranteed pursuit of happiness.

Or is it the happiness of pursuit?

It can't happen here.

* * * *

SPEAKING OF SEX...

Student govermnent at the U. of South Florida in Tampa (UMass has a student exchange program with them, by the bye) has decided that students on that campus are woefully ignorant of the birds and bees.

And - unlike some student government groups we know - they're going to do something about it. Beginning this Fall, The Oracle, student newspaper, will carry a column answering questions on sex, birth control (illegal in Mass.) abortion(also illegal here), homosexuality (not talked about here), heterosexuality (it's universal), pregnancy (wanted and un-), gynecological problems for women (chalk up one for Women's Lib), emotional problems for women, emotional problems related to sex for both men and women (we knew there was something they had in common), and venereal disease (that should solve the whole problem).

If you have any questions, write Mary Margaret Rutledge or Gary Jones at UC 219, U. South Florida, Tampa 33620. Tell 'em we sent you.

* * * *

CREDIT CARDS FOR CAMPUS COSTS?

It had to come. But from Oklahoma?

Students in Oklahoma colleges may now use Bank Americards to pay vehicle registration, drop-and-add fees, tuition, activity fees, etc., according to The Oklahoma Daily.

How about a Hilton card for dormitory rents?

* * * *

BEST BET IS TO QUIT?

The Central Michigan Life has been disturbed, editorially, to discover that there are only three academic advisers to serve more than 13,000 students of the CMU campus.

They reported to the campus community that one interview with a student who had experienced the advising system revealed a quick, clear and caustic solutions to academic problems.

"One girl who sought advice in changing her curriculum because she had failed a couple of classes," Life reported, "said the consultant (adviser) informed her that her best bet was to give up and quit school altogether."

At least he says it like it is, baby.

"This gigantic building is yours, built with you in mind. As the student population has grown, so has the Campus Center Complex. It has everything you could ever want - a bar, a hotel, student activities area, a restaurant, coffee shop, a music listening area, study lounge, relaxation areas, TV's meeting rooms, you name it!

Pamphlet "Welcome to the Campus Center" published by the Campus Center Program Council.

Most everyone admits now that the Campus Center was a mistake due to shortsighted - ness. But it is ridiculous for the Program Council to continue to hype that concrete emperor, who, no matter how described, still has no clothes on. "Everything you could ever want". Goodness. I'm under age and I can't use the bar. Obviously, I'm in no need of a hotel. What happened to the student activities area? The old student union was planned with a bowling alley and pool area. The restaurant and coffee shop are too expensive for me. The Old Chapel already has a music listening area. My dormitory has numerous study lounges and relaxation areas as do most of the academic buildings. And you know, I kind of think that the old Student Union's color TV is still good enough for most students.

Oh liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!

D.G.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Student Union University of Massachusetts – Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Conscription Corner

Today, I want to talk a little about the conscientious objector deferment, with some discussion of the women's role in helping men get this deferment. Historically, the male member of most societies has been called upon to protect his nation, city, home and family. Through the years, this has created the myth that mem are normally strong, aggressive, fearless. His manhood, his sexuality, are determined by these factors. In these artificial terms, a man who is opposed to war is thought of as a coward, and many social blocks are set between him and a public declaration of his beliefs.

The fact is that, given the existing social (and frequently economic, as well) pressures, it takes more courage to say no to war than to don a uniform and play at being a "man" for two years while, perhaps, killing people. War can emotionally destroy anyone with human sensitivity, but most people don't realize this until too late.

Those of us who are "safe," who are students, who are medically deferred, or, most importantly, who are women, have a special obligation to help our brothers get themselves together enough to declare themselves.

In our society, which is so dominated by sexual roles, the male looks for his masculine identity in the women he knows and respects. If they glamorize military uniforms, or even by their actions (or inaction) sanction the romanticizing of the military role, many men will follow these cues in ordering their lives. If, on the other hand, women start defining masculinity in terms that do not imply that being a soldier is manly, which encourage the men they know to build compassion rather than competitiveness, which admire sensitivity and real concern for others, then it will be much easier for men to admit their opposition to war to themselves, and to deal with it in a more constructive way.

Today, the position of conscientious objector is a stand of both national and international patriotism. The best defensive stance for us is a refusal to participate or support a course of action which can lead to a nuclear holocaust. The heroic stand is to be able to answer the question, "Are you willing to die for your beliefs?" by saying "Yes, but I'm not willing to kill for them."

I guess that the major point I'm trying to make is that the CO position is far from being a cop-out, in spite of the omnipresent male mystique. You should really sit down and hassle out whether you are willing to participate in war, or in an organization devoted to war. If you are in the Army, then you are directly supporting the machinery of war. If that makes you at all uncomfortable, you're probably a CO.

Student-Faculty Group Starts 'The Radical Community Union'

Students and faculty, who met throughout the summer for political education seminars, are making plans for the formation of an organized structure centered around political education and political action; calling itself The Radical Community Union.

During the strike last year, there began a fairly comprehensive political education process for the first time here. "This university must not return to the production of amoral and apolitical academians, businessmen, and officers for the army, said a statement by the group. An extensive examination of the university's values and the values of the society and political structure it perpetuates is absolutely necessary. The Administration does not seem anxious to put itself, its values, its interests in this kind of jeopardy. The Administration, for example, would not want any kind of examination, by students or faculty, of the true functions of an investment like The Campus Center. Clearly this examination is vital to the community here," it went on.

The Radical Community Union intends to sponsor a wide variety of radical workshops, films, speakers, guerilla theatre groups, etc. as a funded organization. What this group now wants is people interested in making this education available constantly, without compromise. "It is not enough to have someone like Doug Miranda or a film like Battle of Algiers on campus every once in a while. This information should be flowing throughout the community constantly," the group feels.

The Radical Community Union is not a strict doctrinaire group; it wishes to become a support group, a coalition group of radical groups on campus. The organizational meeting for the Radical Community Union will be held on Thursday, September 17, at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Christian Awareness Starts This Weekend

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings, September 20-22, at 7:30 p.m., the Newman Club will hold a program entitled Christian Awareness and Responsibility in the Social Lounge of the Newman Center.

The first evening's program will be conducted by Sister Elizabeth Oliksak, a Sister of Providence from the Mother House in Holyoke who is Liturgical Director for her community. She will discuss and illustrate through a sensitivity program the need to become more responsible, aware, and trusting of each other.

Monday's program will be a Marriage Workshop conducted by Jim and Mary Jean Slimth, a married couple from Somers, Conn. They will deal with the various aspects of responsibility and trust in married life.

Father Lucian Clark, a Passionist Father from the Monastery in West Springfield will discuss human responsibility to God now as students, and in the future. Tuesday's program will conclude with a community-folk mass in the Newman Chapel.

This program will be open to all members of the University Community free of charge.

DAVID A. DAVIAU
DONNA BARTOLOMEI
Religious Committee
Co-Chairmen

Library Must Open Records

ITHACA,- If anyone wants to find out who checked out a book about bombs, or revolutions, or how to ski, the Tompkins County Public Library has been directed by the county government to open up the records.

Last month, following news that the police elsewhere had been hunting potential troublemakers by checking who had borrowed books about making bombs, the library trustees had declared the records confidential and closed to all.

Today, the Tompkins County Board of Representatives voted 9 to 6 to direct the library board to make the checkout files and all other records open to the public.

JOIN THE MDC

YAHOO Starts Service For UMass Consumer

Have you ever:

Gone to a super market for an advertised "special" only to find the product at the regular price or "sold out"?

Bought a box of 10 frozen pizzas only to find 8 or 9 pizzas in the box?

Brought your car in for inspection in this college area to find out that it needs "ball joints" or other parts in order to pass?

Ordered something by mail and neither receive refund or merchandise?

Sent in a change of address for your magazine, and receive no magazine after your move?

Gone to a store for a sale item, and come away with a more expensive model?

Gotten only lip service from a warranty or guarantee?

Is there anything you as a STUDENT can do? No, but you can do something as a CONSUMER! As a consumer, you can make a valid complaint against a company, and that complaint has a 95% chance of being corrected in your favor. If enough complaints are processed, an investigation by the state Attorney General's Office is possible. As a consumer you can with hold purchasing from an organization that continually fails to service your needs. As a consumer you can transfer your business from one firm to another.

Anyone who has been in the Armed Forces can tell you what a "military town" is, and Amherst has that relationship to the colleges and university. Most businesses in the community will treat the student fairly, but we should be aware of those that do not. Hence, the YAHOO Consumer Staff will periodically prepare the "UM Consumer".

This column will have four purposes: 1. To inform students of consumer laws in Massachusetts, 2. To inform students of the types of poor and deceptive business practices, 3. Receive and process complaints against local businesses that transgress against the UMass student, and 4. Maintain a running tally of complaints against those businesses and the progress made. To accomplish this, we have been guaranteed assistance from the Consumer Division of the State Attorney Generals Office, and the local Chamber of Commerce. The only further ingredient needed for success is from you, the consumer-student, making the complaint.

All complaints should be legible and signed, with address and telephone number, and left either at the YAHOO office or our mail box, RSO #106. Comments and complaints from faculty and staff are also welcomed.

Our first column will alert you to a problem that might occur within the next few weeks: AUTO INSPECTIONS in the Amherst area. Cars will be inspected for cracks in the windshield, directional, brake, and head lights, exhaust, brakes, windshield wipers, horn, tires, wheel alignment, and ball joints. Our brief words of warning are: make sure you actually need any repairs that the inspection station recommends (e.g. condensation from your exhaust can be diagnosed as pollution, and we have heard many verbal complaints of failing to pass because a $40.00 ball joint job was really not needed). Most people don't know much about auto repairs, and the auto inspectors know it. The inspections were designed to have safe vehicles on the road, not to put cash in an unscrupulous mechanic's pocket.

The success and continuation of this article is solely dependent upon you, the consumer-student. If there are no comments on the article, complaints against unscrupulous businesses, of requests for information and future articles, the YAHOO-Consumer staff will assume that all is well, and that students are satisfied with consumer status in the community.

DIG IT!

ALL SENATE SEATS ARE OPEN

DORMS. FRATS. SOR., COMM.

Nomination papers can be picked up in

RSO Office, Level #1 C.C.

Papers are DUE OCT. 2nd

Children's Clinic Located At UMass

Newcomers to the Amherst Community who may have retardates in their family are advised of the Community Clinical Nursery School for Mentally Retarded Children, co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health and the Hampshire County Association for Retarded Children. The School is located in Skinner Hall at UMass, and its laboratory nursery school facilities are supported by the Department of Human Development at the University as a student training facility. All children from Hampshire County are eligible, and free transportation is furnished by Massachusetts state law.

Children from four to seven years of age are accepted at the School. The teacher, Mrs. Alice Allen, describes its goal as one of making pupils feel happy and secure away from home. Individual goals are set for each child as they work toward increasing ability to relate to others.

Inquiry may be made through the Hampshire County Association for Retarded Children (584-9250), and at the Franklin-Hampshire Mental Health Center, Greenfield (773-7662).

The main function of the Hampshire County Association is to help provide services such as this nursery school for retarded children so that they may remain at home with their families. It is advisable for parents to contact HCARC when retardation is first known so that their children may receive full benefit of early childhood services.

Communism Text By UMass. Prof. Is Translated

"A Short History of Chinese Communism," a book by UMass. professor of government Franklin W. Houn, has recently been published in an updated and enlarged edition in the German and Swedish languages.

The new editions extend the coverage of recent events in mainland China up to the Ninth National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party in April, 1969. Prof. Houn also records the histor of the party in the light of valuable date revealed during the Cultural Revolution.

Appointed to the faculty of the UMass in 1963, Prof. Houn is the author of several books and over 40 articles. He received an A. B. degree from National Chengchih University in Nanking, an A.M. degree from the University of Denver, and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Meeting For Eng. Majors To Be Held Next Monday

First implemented in 1968, the English Department Undergraduate Council was created for the benefit of English majors. The five student representatives attending all English Department faculty meetings have voting privileges on matters coming before the faculty. Members of the Undergraduate Studies Committee deal with just about any issue which could come up in the department. EDUC members not only interview every candidate applying for faculty positions, submitting evaluations to the Faculty Recruitment Committee, but also administers a survey which allows student opinion to be computed for the benefit of both student and instructor. The Freshman and Sophomore English Committees, although having recently achieved major revisions in requirements, are still working on new proposals, as is the Honors Department.

Two new committees come into their own this semester. The curriculum Reform Committee will be analyzing course offerings from freshman year through graduate levels in order to present a better balanced, more coherent program to the major. The Long-Range Planning and Work-Load Committee will concern itself with the number of courses an instructor should teach, class size, and the problems of the English major. For the first time, students will be members of the Faculty Grievance Committee, the group which deals with all complaints against individual instructors and department policy.

This degree of representation offers a great deal of potential for the English major but because of a lack of student participation, EDUC's effectiveness has been greatly hampered. Membership in EDUC depends only on attendance at three meetings. The first meeting will be held September 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301.

Correction Reported On Recent Article

The statement "Eric the Rat is occupying a psychiatrist's couch suffering from the most misunderstood and ill-recepted kind of love from everyone, save a few," in a column by Lance Reidy in the Collegian dated September 15, 1970 is an error.

The facts are these:

(1) Eric Walgren faced trial during the Summer Session of the Hampshire County Superior Court on indictments arising from his visit of a friend in the UMass Infirmery prior to visiting hours.

(2) The Superior Court Judge sitting on this session was generally known among criminal lawyers of the Massachusetts Bar as "a hanging judge."

(3) On June 24, 1970, the defendant developed an acute anxiety reaction and was admitted to Westboro State Mental Hospital for ten days observation under Mass. General Laws ch. 123, sect. 79.

(4) Although he was released ten days later diagnosed in satisfactory mental health, the Summer Session of Superior Court had ended.

(5) Mr. Walgren's case has been continued to the Fall Session convened by a different judge in October. He is free on $500 bail.

Hootenanny To Be Held In Greenfield

The Franklin County Folk Music Society will hold a Hootenanny at Poet's Seat Tower, Greenfield, on Sunday, September 20, at 2:30 p.m., weather permitting. In the event of rain, the Hootenanny will be held at the Creative Endeavor Music Store, 22 Miles Street, Greenfield. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Mr. Michael J. Gramlich at the Creative Endeavor Music Store, Greenfield.



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584-5072

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- Ponchos, Kits, Books

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HADLEY, MASS. 584-3346
Store Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
Thurs. & Fri. night till 9 p.m.

Stuff it.



Rent your own refrigerator
(just $5.00 a month)*

Dormitory life isn't what it used to be. Not when you can have a MINI-KOOL REFRIGERATOR—stuffed with 2 cubic feet of goodies—right in your own room. Nothing's stopping you. Not the school (they approve). Not the size (it fits right in—can even do double duty as an end table). Certainly not the price (just a few cents a day—and you split that with your roommate). Set The Pace. Get a MINI-KOOL, and get all this:

- Compact (only 20 x 17 x 18") but Spacious (holds up to 36 cans of beverages).
- Costs just pennies a day (split the cost with a roommate)—and 75% of rental applies toward purchase.
- Good looking (walnut styling) and Versatile (makes ice cubes in 45 minutes).
- University approved, trouble-free (replaced within 24 hours if unit fails).
- Free pickup and delivery.

...and TV
(just $6.11 a month)*

MINI-KOOL will also rent you a 16" portable black and white TV set at a price you can't beat. It's a sharp walnut-trim model loaded with features, including ear phone jacks so your roommate can study while you watch TV.

CALL 253-2494 256-8210

mini kool

*Price quoted is based on rental for full academic year. You may also rent for one term only, for slightly more per month. A $10 deposit is required for each item rented- it's refunded with interest when item is returned.

CALL 253-2494 256-8210

Agnew Chides Demonstrators In Romney Support Speech

(GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a band of chanting young hecklers Wednesday "You're afraid of other points of view." Then he invoked the patriotism of the working man in an appeal for Republican votes.

Agnew confronted noisy demonstrators who shouted peace slogans and obscenities from the rear of a Republican rally at an airport hangar near Saginaw, and snapped back "You're pathetic."

"Ladies and gentlemen, that's exactly what we're running against in this country today, and with enemies like that how can we lose?" the vice president said. "They're a minority out there, and they will be a minority in November."

With loudspeakers at full volume, Agnew delivered over the din his bid for support for Lenore Romney, wife of the Cabinet member who is the Republican challenger to Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart. Agnew said Hart's views and votes are those of "a radical liberal."

There were more than 1,100 people at the hangar rally, and twice as many outside. The demonstrators in the rear rank numbered perhaps 100.

I've listened to your four letter arguments, and I am not persuaded." Agnew said." . . . You people out there preach a lot about dissent, but you're afraid of other points of view because you don't have the strength of your own convictions."

Concede SST Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Transportation concedes in a confidential report to the White House that the much disputed supersonic transport may have some harmful effects on the environment. But it says they would be minor.

The document presented to the President's Council on Environmental Quality terms the still unbuilt SST an insignificant polluter but adds: "In a few areas additional research is needed to increase confidence that largescale SST operations will not significantly affect the environment."

The report says more research in particular is needed on temperature increases that would be caused by water vapor and exhaust from the 1,800 mile an hour aircraft.

A summary of the document was obtained Wednesday from qualified sources.

HILLEL DELI SUPPER

Sunday evening, September 20 6:00 p.m.

Essex Room — Student Union

(Left of Ballroom)

ALL YOU CAN EAT

50c Members $1.00 Non-members



Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"
Also starring Peter Lawford, Jack Weston, Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
7:00 & 9:30

Admission 50c
S.U. Ballroom

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted! Girls to solicit and deliver subscriptions for the Boston Globe in their dorm. Call Nona at 6-8376 evenings. tfn-18

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted — grad student, male, townhouse apt., Squire Village, furnished, except bedroom. Hi-fi, color TV, home cooking. Call Carl 665-3000 evenings. tfn-18

Roommate wanted preferrably female graduate, to share apartment in Leverett. Call 549-6816. tfn-17

2 Female Roommates wanted to share 2-bedroom townhouse apt., all electric, 1½ baths, air- conditioning, rent includes utilities. $50/mo./person. Call 665-2417. tfn-21

Help! Desparately need a home. An extra person would help reduce your rent. Call Dianne 253-9966. tfn-21

Would like two girls to share large home in Southampton. Much land. Call after 7 1-527-9226. tfn-18

FOR SALE

Elco solid state amplifier, 80 watts rms., almost new, $150; Fisher 135 compact stereo system $235; Garrard SL-65B changer, Pickering cartridge $70. Call 6-9432. tfn-18

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-9432 or 6-9447. tf10-1

1966 Ducati Sebring 350 cc, a richfeeds machine, excellent condition. Call 546-6060 and ask for David Cubley. tfn-17

Yamaha FG-300 Folk Guitar, ex. cond. $150; Eko steel string guitar $60; also T.A. Davis custom tennis racket, like new, $15. Call 6-0160, ask for Jim. tfn-18

LEATHER GOODS

All hand-made to order; vests, bags, jackets, belts, pants, sandals, shirts, we make most anything at a fair price. See Patrick at the Leverett Craft Center in Leverett. tfn-22

PIONEER: SA-500 Amp, 300 W.; TX500 AM/FM Tuner; PL-41 Belt-Drive Turntable, all new, never used, 3 units $900. TRIUMPH '69 TR 6R 650 cc. $800 or B./O. Ernie, 413 Hamlin. tfn-18

Large bookcase includes four shelves and magazine rack, $10. Call Sandy, 366 Knowlton. tfn-17

Three tickets for Creedance Clearwater Revival, Boston Garden, Friday evening, September 18th, $3.50 each. Call Liz 546-5070. 9-17

2 Fisher Stereo "Bookshelf Speaker" for sale Best offer. Call 253-2977 evenings. tfn2-23

1967 Yamaha Scrambler 305 cc excellent cond., 7500 miles with extra handlebars, helmet and tools, 1 good and one fair tire $425. Call 549-6783 after 3:00. tfn-23

12 String Guitar, hand finished, excellent condition. Call 549-6783 after 3:00. $175. tfn-23

3 piece white formica dinette set, pair turquoise drapes, new, 98x90, midnight blue full size bedspread, infant swing-a-matic, all excellent condition, Call 253-5068. tfn-21

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1962 Valiant for sale — $100. Call 549-6385 after 9 p.m. on weekdays. Call mornings or after 9:00 p.m. on weekends. The Valiant would particularly like a male buyer. Price is negotiable. tfn-18

62 Comet, good condition, bucket seats, new muffler, carberetor and battery, $195. Call 253-3813 after 6 p.m. tfn-18

'62 Plymouth, state car, 6 cylindor, automatic, radio, heater, runs well, call 253-2576, room 97, after 9 p.m. tfn-17

Austin Healy 3000, late '67, new radials and exhaust, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-267-3323 after 6:00 weekdays. tfn-22

'64 Chevy Grnbr. Camper. Full equip.; new cnr., 2000 mile., tran/axle, brkr. and tires, exc. cond, $750. Call 547-9441. tfn-21

60 VW, clutch chatters, interior shab, needs muffler, but has been good transportation for 3 yrs. $250. Call Stan 568-9637 Ludlow. tfn-17

1965 Cortina Waron, 80,000 miles, very economical; body, interior, and motor in very good shape, $450 or best offer. Call 253-9748 after 6 p.m.

1964 Lt. Blue Pontiac Convertible, runs well, best offer. Call 325-7882 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends. tfn-18

'67 VW exc. condition, radio, $1050. Call 536-6751 early mornins or late nisht. tfn-22

'64 Chev. Belair, 6 cyl., auto trans., very good condition. Call 253-3177. tfn-21

FURNITURE RENTALS

Harper Associates rents all your furniture needs: beds, desks, living rooms, refrigerators. Call 586-2900, tfn-18

RIDE WANTED

Needed: Round trip ride from either Univ. of Mass. or Boston on weekends. Will share expenses. Call 253-3252. tfn-18

Help! I need a ride to Greenfield area Mon. and Tues. night at 10:00 I'm afraid of the dark! I will pay. Call 648-9171 9-17-18

MUSICIANS WANTED

A R&B sound piano needs company for soft combo, guitar, bass, flute, oboe, and drum, improvising and arrangements for relaxing and spots out. Call Low at 546-6834. tfn-18

SERVICES

Coed will type for professor approx. 10 hrs. wk., experienced in typing manuscripts for publication, 60+ wpm, elect. Call Donna 546-8676. tfn-18

ROOM EXCHANGE

Room Exchange: Will swap room in Cance for a single anywhere on campus. Industrial engineer needs privacy for senior project research. Call Al 6-6153. tfn-17

ROOM WANTED

Can you relate to children R/B $35 per month, plus assistance in caring two children after school and overnight as needed, 1 mile UMass. 253-2148. tfn-21

REWARD

$25 Reward for the return of a Zenith stereo with 300 cylinder speakers and AM-FM radio taken from J.A. 763; no questions asked or for information leading to recovery of goods. 546-8271. tfn-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Open House cancelled! Due to circumstances within our control we regret to announce that the party at "228" in North Hadley has been called off for Saturday, Sept. 19. Ken, Dave and Bob. tfn-18

Student Senate

BOOK LOANS

($25 maximum) are available in the Student Senate Office

Level 1 Campus Center

Notices

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
There will be a meeting 7:30 Thursday Sept. 17 at the Campus Center Rm. 174. This meeting might be of interest to anyone who is interested in talking about drugs, mysticism, religion, yoga, etc. All are invited.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Southwest Book Mart: Buy and Sell used books. Little Hatch Annex. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Sept. 25. Sponsored by Southwest patriots.

MARKETING CLUB
Organizational meeting of UMass marketing club Thursday Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. SBA Room 102. All interested urged to attend. Activities for this year to be discussed.

OUTING CLUB
Freshman Circus at 1:00 p.m. Sunday in Herter Hall Parking Lot. All members of the University are invited. Various club activities — coving, canoeing, will be done — followed by a cook-out.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at the UMass Observatory, Friday Sept. 18, from sunset to midnight. If cloudy will be held on the 19. Public cordially invited.

ADELPHIA
Adelphians! Where are you? 8 p.m. Sunday Sept. 20. Campus Center Room 177.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT
All students interested in working for Governor Sargent stop at our table in Campus Center.

SOCIOLOGY 104
Sociology 104 will meet on Friday Sept. 18, 2:30 at Mahor. Information about exams, papers, etc.

SKI PATROL
Meet Thursday night, 7 p.m. at the Domes Dote Lounge for Refreshar Information, 6-7529.

YAF
Conservatives, libertarians, objectivists — meeting in student center Rm. 165, Thursday 8 p.m.

ENGLISH MAJORS
The first meeting of the English Department Undergraduate Council will be held Sept. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. Come in and have a say in what's going on in your department.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting for all old members on Monday Sept. 21, 7:00 in Grinnell Arena.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADING
Will Maureen, who tried out, please notify Joy immediately is you're still interested, 6-7458.

CHESS CLUB
The UMass Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the Hatch.

MATH MAJORS
It is absolutely vital that all math majors vote in the referendum on the new constitution for the Dept. (already approved by grads and faculty). Go to Arnold 215 today! Last Day!!!

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH
Calling Tribal Rock Dancers. Meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in back of Hatch under Church flag to get it together for Sunday's concert.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
The first important meeting of the amateur radio club W1PUO is Monday Sept. 21 7 p.m. in Radio Room, basement of Engineering Lab Building (Orange Computer Bldg.)

RADICAL COMMUNITY UNION
Open organizational meeting Thurs Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
All wives of UMass and Amherst students are invited, grads and undergrads, are cordially invited to attend a "Get to Know Your Neighbors and Your Community Coffee Klatch" at 8 p.m. on September 23 at the Farley 4-H Lodge (in back of F-parking lot near stadium,) Garold Grady, business manager of the University of Massachusetts and president of Amherst Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI
Do you dig making collages? Come to an Environmental Art and Music Day at 389 N. Pleasant Street and help us create a masterpiece Sunday, September 20 at 2:30 p.m.

KAPPA DELTA PI
An organizational meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be held Tuesday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 175 of the Campus Center.

FINNISH CLUB
Finnish group will meet Thursday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center 168-170. All those interested in Finnish language and culture are welcome. For information call Nancy at 323-7507.

FRI., SEPT. 18th

"CAMELOT"

S.U. Ballroom

Showings: 6, 7:30, 11 P.M.

Admission 50¢

Sponsored by Newman Club

You supply the action . . .

We supply the POSTERS!

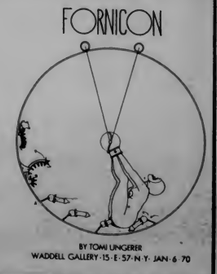
(from Darien House of course)

MERCURY GALLERIES

Route 9, East

(facing Jack Augusts)

Northampton



BY TOMI UNGERER
WADDELL GALLERY · 15 · E · 57 · N · Y · JAN · 6 · 70

Notices

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
University Chorus, Music 162, 1 credit. Male voices needed. Phone Mr. Harler at 545-0624 or 545-0532.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Open yoga class for all interested. Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Room 817 of the Campus Center. Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 817 of the Campus Center. Monday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Thoreau Lounge.

STUDENT SENATE SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE
Initial meeting of the Student Senate Social Action Committee will be held Sunday, September 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 178 of the Campus Center.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Sorority open parties at Pi Beta Phi, 7:30 p.m.; Alpha Chi Omega, 6:30 p.m.; Kappa Alpha Theta, 7 p.m.; Sigma Kappa, 7:30 p.m.; Iota Gamma Upsilon, 7 p.m. All university women are invited.

HILLEL
Friday evening services in Senate Chambers of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Program: Judy Burstyn and Martha Lapow speaking on "Israel: The Students' Perspective." Saturday morning Services at 10 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union.

PROJECT 10
T'ai Chi Workshop participational demo and organizational meeting in Berkshire Clubroom from 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. today. For real. For information call Demian 549-1655.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
All interested persons are invited. Plans for team selection and trip to Columbus, Ohio, will be discussed. No experience necessary. Only a desire to learn. Wednesday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. Grinnell Arena.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
A bus will leave Whitmore for Belchertown at 12:45 on Saturday. Anyone wishing to work a couple hours with retarded children is welcome to come.

NEWMAN CLUB
"Camelot" will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom this Friday, September 18, at 6:00, 8:30 and 11:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

EDUCATION ASSEMBLY
Undergraduate Education Assemblymen will meet Monday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Knowlton House Rec Room to discuss the plight of the undergraduate education major. All other interested majors are invited.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
All girls invited Thursday, September 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to a country fair at 406 N. Pleasant Street. See you there!

PRECISIONETTES
Practice for team members at 4:40 Dickenson Parking Lot. Any university women interested in joining please come and meet the top women's drill team in the East.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
If you are interested in bettering the services to students-housing, food health, phones, placement, etc. We are too.

PI BETA PHI
Scavenger Hunt. You'll never believe the things you can find on this campus! Meet at 7:30 p.m. at 388 N. Pleasant Street, Thursday, September 17, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi.

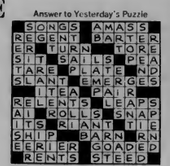
CLASS OF 1973
Sophomore-Freshmon picnic, Saturday, September 19. Field behind Southwest. Music and food. 3:30 after the football game.

The Young People's Socialist League will hold its first meeting on Thursday, September 17, in Room 165 of the Campus Center. Old members please attend. Anyone interested in democratic socialism is welcome.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Free-for-all starts at 7 p.m. Wear jeans. All interested girls invited.

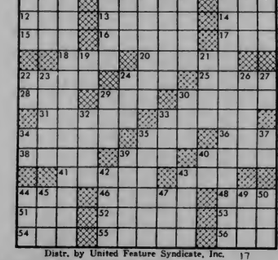
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-High mountain
4-Anon
9-Cry of crow
12-Weight of India
13-Old womanish
14-Number
15-The self
16-Recess in a shore
17-Man's nickname
18-Food fish
20-Correct
22-Uninteresting person
24-Prefix: three
25-Slippery
28-Period of time
29-Pronoun
30-Place in position
31-Gray
33-Thus
34-Place for worship
35-Nod
36-Abstract being
38-Inherit
39-Cut
40-Handle
41-At no time
43-Wooden pin
44-Music: as written
46-Dropsy
48-Possessive pronoun
51-Dine
52-Ventilated
53-Born
54-Simian
55-Endures
56-Obtain

DOWN
1-Peer Gynt's mother
2-Limb
3-Jelay
4-Placed
5-Girl's name
6-Masonic doorkeepers
7-Fragrant oleoresin
8-Nerve network
9-Acting in a patronizing manner
10-Collection of facts
11-Damp
19-Faroe islands whirlwind
21-Gaseous element
22-Exist
23-Pope's veil
24-Metal
26-Holds on property
27-Symbol for yttrium
29-Pronoun
30-Church bench
32-Rabbit
33-In what manner
34-Exclamation
35-Insects
37-A continent (abbr.)
39-Means
40-Three-toed sloth
42-Meat of calf
43-Novelties
44-Ocean
45-Hit lightly
47-Encountered
49-Golf mound
50-Place



17

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 17

· 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF ·

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

1 Show nightly at 7:45

"WOODSTOCK"

Nightly at 7 & 9:15

M. A. S. H.

Nightly at 7 & 9

Ingmar Bergman's

"Passion of Anna"

The Meadow Inn

presents

"JUST US"

ARTIE and HIROYA
HIROYA and ARTIE
ARTIE and HIROYA
HIROYA and ARTIE
ARTIE and HIROYA

TONIGHT

Now available great FALSTAFF BEER

On Rt 47 Sunderland

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
California Dreaming? Come find out how you can student teach there. All university women invited - casual dress!

HILLEL
There will be a Deli Supper in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union on Sunday evening, September 20, at 6 p.m.

SDS
SDS meeting to discuss past SDS activities, summer actions, and what to do during the school year to fight against the war in Indochina, racism in the U.S. and male chauvinism, Monday, September 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-22.

FOUND
D.P. Brown. I found your wallet. Call 6-9410.

Found by the Campus Pond: cigarette lighter. Call 6-7656 and give accurate description.

A small amount of money found in r²-Lot night of September 8. Call Jack at 546-5380. Claimant will know amount of money and denomination of currency.

Pair of glasses found in brown case. Name T. McCarthy inside case.

Michael Kubacki! Please call me. I have your wallet. Linda 6-5093.

Dog found. Medium sized black dog with white chest and paws. Similar to a miniature collie. Wearing brown harness. To claim call Valerie in 626 Field at 546-6862.

Astrological Forecast

by Sydney Omarr

The Aquarius woman is creative, artistic. Unless she finds an outlet for her desires, there is apt to be an emotional explosion. Many of her contemporaries regard her as "far out." In truth, she is progressive, a natural humanitarian sensitive to feelings, needs of underdog. She values friendship above almost anything else. Some famous women born under the sedicral sign of Aquarius include Kim Novak, Susan Sontag and Carol Channing.

• •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Good for pushing money-making enterprises. Rely on natural instincts. Others may have more experience, but you tend to do right thing at right time on your own.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Cycle moves up; circumstances favor your efforts. Stress independence of thought, action. Hesitant original approach. Be willing to take steps in new directions.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): What you fear is soon dissolved. Means you are creating your own monsters. Push through with ideas, concepts. Nervous Nellies should not be permitted to deter vital projects.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on how you so about fulfilling ambitions. Gentle approach, involving friends, could work wonders. Individual who makes many claims is probably a kind of buffoon.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your personality attracts those who can help fulfill ambitions. You find that many are interested, concerned with what you feel. Key is to express yourself in articulate manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with ability to communicate, spread special messages. Your needs are likely to be fulfilled. Key is to state what it is you want, need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You should not be too impressed by scrapbooks, other symbols of the past. Key is to begin imprinting your own style on projects. Means create your own legends. Don't be chained by tradition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Lie low. Play waiting game. You gain most by being diplomatic. If good, attentive listener, you gain valuable information. You also inspire confidence. Let others take initiative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Keep medical, dental appointments. Try to outline basic chores. Gain greater sense of direction. Be in better touch with reality. Improve relations with associates, co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You get what you go after — applies to personal and business areas. Key is confidence. Exudo self-esteem, without being obnoxious. Member of opposite sex expresses gratitude.

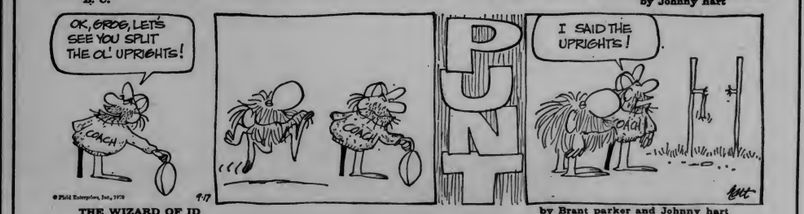
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You can successfully put finishing touches on important project. Many who were "on the fence" now come over to your side. Accent on basic values, personal environment.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Stress on how clearly you express thoughts, opinions. New, dynamic approach is necessary. Short journey may be on agenda. Relative offers some concrete suggestions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are more serious than many might imagine. Your principles mean much; you wouldn't give them up without a healthy fight. You are due to rebound from emotional setback. Within a month, financial picture will brighten.

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Spirited Black Bears Come Off Winning Season

Inexperience Could Plague Maine

by BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off of their first winning season since 1965, the 1970 version of the Maine Black Bears makes its initial appearance of the season at Alumni Stadium Saturday to meet UMass. Although faced with the loss of some key personnel due to graduation and injuries, Maine will have bitter memories of last year's 49-7 loss to the Redmen and should prove troublesome.

Coach Walt Abbot brings a squad of 22 returning lettermen and some key sophomores as he tries to improve on the 5-4 mark of last year. However, Abbot faces a problem of inexperience as only eight starters return from 1969, five on offense and three on defense.

The largest gap left in the Maine lineup was by All-Conference split end Gene Benner. Benner who holds eight Maine and four university division records for pass receiving, was drafted by the Cleveland Browns. Also missing is the man who threw to Benner, a quarterback Dave Wing.

Hurting the Black Bears even more is the fact that Wing's replacement, co-captain Bob Hamilton, is injured. Hamilton, a 6'-190 lb. senior, was the team's leading ground gainer in 1968 as a tailback, and was trying to make the conversion to quarterback this year.

Replacing Hamilton will be Ron Cote. Cote is a sophomore and one of the smallest of the Black Bears at only 5'7-175 lb. Backing up Cote are two other sophomores, Sean Casey and Henry Hastings.

Leading the Maine receiving corps will be junior Paul Soucy. As a starter last year, the 6'2-195 lb. end caught nine passes for 96 yards, and he should be the object of even more attention now that Benner is gone. Taking Benner's place will be sophomore Wayne Chapman who has been switched from halfback.

One of the strong points of the Maine attack will be its running game. Returning to the backfield are Dan Sullivan and Chris Eaton, both seniors. Sullivan, 6'-180 lb., was the top scorer and leading ground gainer of last year's squad. Eaton, as well as averaging almost five yards per carry, caught eight passes for 101 yards. Junior Bob Iwaszko will also probably see considerable action.

At fullback will be 5'9-185 junior Bob Marchildon. Marchildon is a Vietnam veteran and a transfer from the University of Wisconsin. Last season he scored six touchdowns and carried 105 times for 379 yards.

The offensive line could be a weakness for the Black Bears as there is only one returning starter and two lettermen. At center will be Dick Bergeron, a 5'11-185 lb. junior. Flanking Bergeron will be sophomore Bob McConnell, 5'11-185 lb., and Rich Todd. Todd started a few games last season at defensive tackle but is making the swtich in an effort to strengthen the offensive unit.

The starting tackles will be 6'1-212 senior Stan Vasalle and 6'1-210 senior Rod Sparrow. Vasalle is the only returning starter on the offensive line and is two-year letterman.

The defense should be one of the Black Bear's strong points. Leading the way is All-Conference defensive end, Stan Maddock. The 6'1-175 junior is small, but is exceptionally quick and should anchor the Maine front four. Joining Maddock is another 1969 starter, 6'1-190 Mike Landry, a senior.



THE BLACK BEAR

The tackles will be Steve Naccara and Dan Watson, 6'1-235 lb. Naccara, 5'11-205 lb. is thought of as one of the unsung heroes of the Black Bears as well as being one of the more versatile performers on the squad. However, there is little reserve strength in this area for Maine.

John Rhodes, a Vietnam veteran and purple heart recipient, will be starting his second year at linebacker. Rhodes, 5'11-190 lbs. was an All-Conference second will be 6'-190 lb. co-captain Arnie James who has been switched from the defensive line where he was a starter last season. Also starting at linebacker is Joe LeVasseur, 5'8-205 lb.

The weakest spot in an otherwise tough defensive unit will probably be the secondary. There are no returning starters among the backs and only two with any experience at all. The cornerbacks will be 6'-190 Bob Hayes and 5'10-176 Pat Ladd. Ladd is one of the two lettermen in the backfield and intercepted one pass last year. At safety, Maine will have 5'9-165 lb. junior Joe Leone and 5'11-170 lb. junior Jim Walsh.

If some of the inexperienced players can come through, Coach Abbott could have his second winning season in a row.


DANSULLIVAN
BLACK BEAR H.B.

The Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 7
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970

Computors Compile Maine's Defense; Redmen Show 'Fine' Offensive Drive

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

"They have a fervent desire to play and will keep coming at us until the end," remarked UMass assistant football coach George Karras in describing the University of Maine football team yesterday afternoon at the Newman Center as the UMass Redmen Quarterback Club initiated its weekly fall luncheons.

Karras, the Redman offensive line coach, presented the large gathering with a scouting report of the Black Bear defense, which he indicated has changed quite a bit since last year. After running down the key defensive personnel, he turned his speaking position over to Nick Nicolau, the UMass offensive backfield coach, who gave an additional analysis of Maine's defense.

Nicolau's report, however, was prepared by a computer, a new advancement in scouting recently put to use by the Redman football staff. What formally would take many hours to compile by hand takes the computer 24 seconds, the end of which time it produces a detailed analysis of Maine's tendencies on defense as compiled from statistics drawn from four football games' worth of Black Bear action.

In the best manner that he could in the time allotted him, Nicolau provided those on hand with an interesting description of the functions that the computer can perform.

Head coach Vic Fusia had some things to say, too. He had a few words on last Friday's scrimmage against Cornell, quipping that the best drive that the offense could come up with all afternoon was "the drive from North Commons to the Stadium..." before the clash.

On the importance of pre-season practicing, with its double sessions and all, Fusia pointed out that, "The big part of it is the unity of spirit", because the players eat together, sleep together and live together.

There were no films at this Varsity M affair; however, diagrams of the UMass offensive, defensive and specialty team personnel were provided with the aid of a view-machine.

Allin all, it was a successful opening luncheon for the UMass Redmen Quarterback Club, with interest in it high. The Club will conduct ten more football luncheons on the next ten consecutive Wednesdays; all of them will be held at the Newman Center, starting at 12:15 p.m. and getting out promptly at 1:15 p.m.

Top 3 Play

NEW YORK (AP) - Texas, Southern California and Notre Dame, three of the leading candidates for No. 1 football honors, get their cleats muddied this week-but not their records.

They should win, but Nebraska is likely to make it tough for the Trojans. Also watch feathers fly in the Houston Syracuse game.

Southern California 32, Nebraska 25: The Trojans have size, a winning habit and a quarterback named Jimmy Jones, but the Cornhuskers have a scoring punch.

Notre Dame 38, Northwestern 14: Ara Parseghian can't afford to show too much mercy to his former associates.

Texas 25, California 14: The Longhorns are reported as big, tough and fast as last year's champions, so they can't be worser-not with Steve Worster.

Oklahoma 19, Wisconsin 15: Two teams on the rebound, but the Sooners must prove themselves in a hurry.

Houston 23, Syracuse 19: Moon Mullins spearheads the Houston offense which the Orangemen can slow down but not stop.

Penn State 27, Navy 8: The Nittany Lions extend their unbeaten streak to 31, but the Midshipmen are on the way up.

UMass Crew Team



Oarsmen Use New Training Methods

The UMass Crew Club has already begun preparing for its 1970-71 rowing season. The largest turnout ever, 23 returning oarsmen, started paddling last Saturday. Coach Mike Faherty's squad has size and a great working attitude, with inexperience apparently the only drawback.

Veterans Chris Jedrey, Tom Mone and Dave Richard are the only seniors on the club which finished fourth last year in the 30-team Dad Vail Rowing Association. Off season trading of equipment and a working agreement with Cornell will allow the club to introduce a very flexible small-boat program this fall. Enthusiasm abounds as the team, using some new and varied training methods, prepares for its initial test, a three-mile pull in late October.

Frosh coach Kurt Betchick is presently talking to freshman candidates. The initial response has been good. Any freshman, 5'11" and 170 lbs. or better is urged to attend a meeting Monday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in room 248, Boyden Building. Movies will be shown.

Sports Notices

FOOTBALL TICKETS - Student exchange coupons are now being traded in at the ticket office in Boyden, room 255, for the Maine game. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

All students must exchange their coupons according to the respective dates shown on those coupons. Ticket deadline dates are specified in the coupon booklet. Game time for all home games is 1 p.m. Tickets for future home games are currently on sale as are all tickets for away games.

Important - The deadline date for Saturday's Maine game has been extended to Friday, Sept. 18 until 6 p.m. All ticket exchanges must be finalized at the ticket office, no student exchanges will be accepted at the game itself.

* * * * * *

ALL TOUCH FOOTBALL OFFICIALS - A mandatory meeting of all touch football officials will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 251 Boyden Building.

* * * * *

WMUA ON THE AIR - Handling play-by-play of all UMass football games will be radio station WMUA. Behind the mike to cover all the action will be Ken Horseman. Filling in with all the color will be Dave Melvin. WMUA's first date on the air will be Sept. 19, in time for the opening football game against Maine. Air time for that contest will be 12:45 p.m. At 12:30, Hal Dash will present Redmen Kickoff Preview.

* * * * * *

INTRAMURAL ROSTERS- Badminton Singles rosters and Tug-O-War rosters are due today at the intramural office before 7 p.m. No health forms will be needed when these rosters are handed in.

CO-REC BADMINTON-Co-Recreational rosters will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Monday Sept. 21 in the intramural office. A tournament, it will be open to all undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff members.

O's Nab Tie

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles clinched a tie for a second straight American League East Division title Wednesday night despite losing to Washington 2-0.

Rookie Bill Gogolewski and Dar-old Knowles combined for a four hitter, ending a seven game winning streak for Baltimore. But second place New York lost 3-1 to Boston, clinching the tie for the Orioles.

Gogolewski, winning his second straight major league start with relief help, held Baltimore to two hits in seven innings. Loser Jim Palmer, 19-10, who failed in his third try to join teammates Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally as 20 game winners, was victimized in part by two misplayed hits.

Aurelle Rodriguez was credited with a triple in the second when his low liner went past left fielder Don Buford and center fielder Paul Blair threw behind the runner. Ed Brinkman then singled past a drawn in infield to score Rodriguez.

Blair fell down going after Ed Stroud's third inning drive, which went for a triple, and Stroud scored on a sacrifice fly by Del Unser.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 8 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

WOOD GREETS FAC-SEN; EXPLORES HIS NEW GOALS

Story, p. 3

Whoopee



THE MUCH MALIGNED CAMPUS CENTER has found a new drawing card. That escalator between the two underground levels can be made to simulate the world's largest slide, with a little imagination. And sliding from floor to floor is the best way known to work off a centerburger. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Radical Consolidation Urged

See p. 3

Jordanian Split Deepens

Details, p. 4

For Whom The Hamberger Tolls

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

Veteran observers of campus life have many opinions on what is the most pleasant time to walk around and think to yourself, "This is my school. I like this place." Some would have you believe that the best time for this type of rumination is on a snowy winter evening while you're walking your girl home, both slightly high and having a good time.

Others might tell you that the feeling you get after the Redmen win on a clear fall day when the leaves are just turning will stay with you the longest. Not so. The best time to really feel at home on this campus will never occur again. The reason that no one will ever experience this feeling again is the Campus Center but I'm not going to let that bother me.

The Hatch is dead. It used to be a nice place to sit and watch people. But we have to face it, it's dead. Dead at least for everyone but the freshmen. No longer will we be able to sit in the Hatch and feel at home. The horror that sprouted out of the ground next door is a place to sit, but it has no charm and that is what made the Hatch what it was. Today it is relegated to taking up the overflow from the over-priced hovel beside it.

The Hatch was a place where you could feel secure. It was warm in the winter, sunny in the morning, deserted at the right times, crowded when you wanted it to be. But that's all gone now. Who's going to be the first one to light the sacrificial match and offer up the first joint to the powers that be in the Campus Center cafeteria? How are those among us who have no money on weekends going to lose ourselves in the crowd and order a cheeseburger and eat it and then walk by the cashier to pay for a coke? I'll bet that even the lady who used to dance in front of the juke box won't find it the same.

One could sit in the Hatch with a few friends and really feel at home. The best time in the Hatch used to be Tuesday morning after an eight o'clock scuba diving class. I used to hurry over from Hicks and grab a paper, a donut and a cup of coffee and then sit down to see what kind of nonsense I'd perpetrated on the campus that day. The guy who moved out of my triple was there and we'd talk. Sometimes I'd have another coffee I was so comfortable. Those big windows would let the light stream in and you could see the smoke rising in slanty columns to the ceiling. Then, promptly at ten, someone would feed the juke box and it was usually the Creedence Clearwater Revival and then it was time to go.

I used to enjoy the Hatch. I can't now. Progress has left me with a bitter taste in my mouth.

NES Braces for Sessions

Northern Educational Service (N.E.S.) will hold the first of a series of workshops designed to orient tutors for work in the Springfield area, this Sunday, at 7:30 P.M. in the Campus Center Auditorium and C.C. room 163-164, 171-173.

N.E.S. will sponsor meeting of value to the tutors every Sunday until October 25. The meetings are scheduled as follows:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 7:30 PM
Group again divided into elementary and secondary level tutors. Panel discussions to be held in each group led by experienced tutors.
General Topics:

Attitude toward tutoring

Problems to be encountered

Loretta Long of the School of Ed. will offer concrete suggestions to these problems.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 7:30 PM
CAMPUS CENTER AUD.

A meeting with N.E.S. Springfield-Center coordinators, Counseling coordinator, N.E.S. Board of Directors members. Teachers in the Springfield School System are being invited along with parents of the tutees. This meeting is to introduce tutors to some of the people with whom they will work during the semester. Slides of the N.E.S. centers in Springfield will be shown.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 7:30 PM
CAMPUS CENTER AUD., ROOMS 163-164, 171-173

Royce Phillips, School of Ed.

A methods workshop to show tutors how to use the materials available in the Tutor Resource Library. Distribution of needed paper supplies.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25 7:30 PM
CAMPUS CENTER AUD.

Course evaluation meeting. Tutors will have been assigned Springfield students and any specific questions will be answered.

91.1

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

University's Journalism Program Meets Student Career Needs

(Editor's Note: Since 1946, every University student who has wanted to become a journalist has obtained a journalism job and been successful at it in the opinion of the editor to whom the student had been recommended. This remarkable record is the result of a co-curricular journalism program of work on newspapers that is open to all students, regardless of their major. The Collegian as well as commercial newspapers participates in this unique and successful program. How it works is explained in the following article--the first of two.

This statement was prepared by a faculty-student committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Arthur Musgrave, director of the journalism program. Dr. Barney Emmart directs the Journalistic Studies program which will be explained in the second article.)

Two basic and inter-related programs--one called Journalistic Studies and the other Journalism--are provided:

1) an academic program that introduces undergraduates to basic and applied research about journalism as part of a completely liberal arts curriculum rather than a curriculum of 75% liberal arts courses and 25% vocationally specialized courses, often called professional courses, that typical journalism programs provide.

2) a co-curricular program of work on newspapers under tutorial guidance from persons who have had experience in hiring and training reporters and who can, hence, provide professional counseling and placement services to students (and editors) based on how students have performed in a realistic test of journalism aptitude.

The co-curricular tutorial program is commonly referred to as the professional or journalism program. Journalistic Studies designates the academic or curricular program.

The Journalism Co-Curricular Program

The co-curricular (non-credit) program is open to all students, regardless of their majors, who think they are interested in journalism or writing careers. It is designed to be a superior substitute for how-to-do-it or professional journalism courses, such as News Writing and Copy Editing.

Since this tutorial-counseling program was established, in 1946, all students who wanted a journalism job have been placed and have proved successful on the job in the opinion of the editors to whom they had been recommended. The reason for its success is that it permits students to make informed career choices. It also provides students with published articles in newspapers that, along with the newspaper experience, are useful as job-getting credentials.

Newspapers in Northampton, Springfield, Holyoke, and Greenfield cooperate in this co-curricular tutorial program. The college daily also cooperates, and any student who writes for it may obtain tutoring in journalistic writing techniques.

Students interested in journalism careers should spend a few hours weekly writing for the college daily and obtaining tutorial services. As a rule, the director arranges for students to participate in the tutorial program with commercial newspapers after they have participated in the tutorial program with the college daily.

Summer Placement Aid

Students interested in the professional tutorial program should join the DAILY COLLEGIAN in their sophomore year, and should seek work on a commercial newspaper during the summer of their junior year. Summer placement aid is provided as part of the co-curricular program.

This program of counseling related to tutoring is not intended to recruit students for journalism; its aim is solely to permit students who believe they may want to become journalists to make an informed career decision. Many participants have decided against becoming journalists.

Some experience at journalistic work while you are a student is useful but not essential for obtaining a journalism job after graduation. Many alumni who did not obtain journalistic work experience while in college have become journalists. Although such experience may be desirable, it is essential only for students who wish to make an informed decision about becoming a journalist before graduating from college, and also wish credentials that are helpful in obtaining a journalism job.

Monday's article will explain the Journalistic Studies programs.)

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Members of the Psychology Department listen to President Wood as he outlines his plans and hopes for faculty relations. Wood spoke at the first meeting of this year's Faculty Senate, Thursday evening. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

Wood Establishes Goals Before Faculty Senate

By DON GLICKSTEIN
A Staff Reporter

"This is a time of academic crisis in America. I'm under no illusions". Robert Wood, the President of UMass was speaking to approximately 100 faculty senators and onlookers at the first regular meeting of the Faculty Senate this school year.

At the meeting, held yesterday at Memorial Hall, Wood defined his duties and expectations as President in relation to the faculty. He said that his job included "resource development, public and private", "resource management", and the guidelining of "goals and directions".

Dispelling any fears that the faculty might have had about neglect or change at the Amherst campus, Wood indicated that "traditions and respect for each campus will be maintained."

Wood also announced to the Faculty Senators that he had appointed Franklin Phillips, formerly of N.A.S.A. and M.I.T., to be the Vice President of Administration and Finance. Phillips will be working with Wood in the President's Office, to be located in the Government Center quarter of Boston.

Citing sundry quotations from men such as "Bob" Weaver and Max Weber, President Wood attempted to describe the problems that the University would face, and the philosophy of meeting those problems. "The academic community", he told the assemblage, must "look to its own preservation, its own strength."

Wood concluded his remarks by stating that the future of the University would not be determined by the President, but by all members of the University community, "especially faculty".

After Dr. Wood's comments, the Chancellor, Oswald Tippo told the senators of several decisions reached by the Board of Trustees. These included a raise in the travel allowance from 8¢ to 10¢, a stipend increase for Teaching Assistants, and the approval in principle of the UMass Amherst reorganization.

More than forty new faculty senators were then introduced and the meeting was adjourned

Radical Union Calls For Consolidation

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

Student Senate President Glenn Elters called for the creation of an "umbrella" group for radical organizations on campus. A crowd of about one hundred people gathered in the Campus Center auditorium for the initial meeting of the newly formed Radical Community Union.

The idea for the formation of the group came about during the summer by strike-supporting students. The group hoped to continue the activities of the strike but also desired to bring together many different groups with many different ideas in the fall.

"Our purpose will be to inform the community about what's happening in this country, about alternative life styles, political activities, no particular issue as yet. It's up to the people here to decide."

Several questions were asked by those attending and ideas as to what were to be the objectives of the group were varied. One speaker favored broadening the activities of the group to include other issues such as racism and exploitation of black workers, and that the group should not restrict itself to the three demands of the strike last spring.

Another called for an examination of the role of the university in relation to society since the evils spring from within the continuing role which serves the rich--the large industrialists and corporations.

There were also suggestions for the group to contend with university problems as well as those on a larger scale.

Many, however, felt that these issues were quite insignificant and irrelevant to everyone except students. Those issues which interlocked the university with society would be more pressing concern of the new organization. It was clearly stated that the group would be involved with actions and would not merely pass resolutions.



At the first meeting of the Radical Community Union, Glenn Elters urged unification of campus radical groups in order to effectively carry on the activities of the strike. (MDC photo by Gary Alpough)

Weathermen Aid In Leary Escape

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San Francisco Chronicle said in its Thursday editions that it had received a letter purporting to be from the underground revolutionary Weatherman organization and claiming it helped engineer the prison escape of drug cultist Timothy Leary.

The paper said an accompanying letter, purportedly from Leary himself said:

"Am armed and should be considered dangerous to anyone who threatens my life or my freedom."

Michael Kennedy, Leary's attorney of record with California penal officials, told a newsconference that Leary's signature on the letter is authentic.

Kennedy, who represented Leary in several California cases, said he and law partner Joseph Rhine compared the signature on the letter with signatures on other documents at his office and "there is no question it is genuine."

Leary, 49, a former Harvard lecturer, was sentenced to six months to 10 years in prison for marijuana possession on Dec. 26, 1969. He apparently scaled a 12 foot chain link fence topped with barb wire last Sunday and excaped from the minimum security prison.

The Chronicle received a photocopied "fourth communication from the Weatherman Underground," signed by Bernardine Dohrn, plus a signed photocopied letter allegedly from Leary.

Miss Dohrn, sought by the FBI on two warrants, said in her letter that her group, which broke away from the Students for a Democratic Society, "has had the honor and pleasure of helping Dr. Timothy Leary escape from the POW camp at San Luis Obispo, California."

The Leary letter said: "I offered loving gratitude to my Sisters and Brothers in the Weatherman underground who designed

House Approves Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP) - A landmark congressional reorganization bill emphasizing more openness in legislative proceedings was passed Thursday by the House.

A 326 to 19 roll call vote sent the measure to the Senate after more than two months of sporadic House debate.

If it becomes law, it would be the first major congressional reorganization act since 1946.

Many of its provisions apply to both the Senate and the House, both of which could add them to their own rules by simple resolutions if the bill gets shelved in the scramble for adjournment. The bill drafted with an eye to streamlining some of the antiquated procedures of Congress.

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Just a Little Out of the Ordinary

In The Nation And The World

Arab Guerrillas Routed, Jordan Forces Report

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - King Hussein's army threw armored might at Palestinian guerrillas across Jordan Thursday in an attempt to crush an uprising against the desert nation's new military regime.

By nightfall, the army claimed it had broken guerrilla resistance in Amman and the guerrilla stronghold of Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of the capital.

Many casualties were reported by both sides.

Guerrilla communiques broadcast by sympathetic governments in Iraq and Syria claimed victories for the guerrillas but at the same time guerrilla broadcasts from inside Jordan appealed for outside help.

* * * * *

Hussein's army totals about 55,000 men while the guerrillas' rolls list 32,000. The latter are scattered and their organization is splintered and disordered.

Late Thursday afternoon, after day-long fighting that sent pails of black and gray smoke swirling up over Amman, the army broadcast a communique saying it had taken complete control of all downtown districts of the capital "except for a few pockets which are now being mopped up with maximum security measures to prevent endangering people's lives."

It offered to negotiate a cease fire with the guerrillas but the terms as announced in the broadcast to the guerrilla leaders would seem unacceptable. They included a demand that the guerrillas withdraw from all Jordanian towns and cities to positions along the cease-fire line with Israel. The guerrillas had broadcast earlier: - "This is a fight to the finish."

A pooled dispatch reaching the outside world from U.S. correspondents reported sharp fighting in Amman throughout the day after army forces rolled in from the outskirts.

* * * * *

As the fighting began, army forces controlled the hills around Amman while the guerrillas held key sectors of the capital.

The army communique broadcast by radio Amman listed the secured capital districts but significantly failed to mention Wahdat, the northern suburb where some or all of 54 hostages from last week's hijackings were believed held in guerrilla stronghold. There was no mention of the hostages by either side throughout the day. But the fighting raised fears.

There was no word on the whereabouts of King Hussein himself. His wife and children are in Britain and a friend of the family in London said Princess Muna, Hussein's British born wife, was in daily contact with her husband.

The Israeli government watched developments in Jordan closely. There was a likelihood the Israelis would take some kind of action if the Palestinian guerrillas should succeed in overthrowing Hussein, a moderate.

* * * * *

The guerrillas began their present campaign against him after he accepted the U.S. initiated Middle East cease-fire and peace talks. The guerrillas have vowed to disrupt any possible peace settlement with Israel.

Fierce battles involving tanks and artillery began in Jordan at dawn and raged all day long in Amman and other cities of central and northern Jordan.

One report reaching Beirut said smoke covered the entire city, while the boom of heavy artillery and the rattle of machine guns could be heard in all directions.

Electric power was cut off in the city shortly after the fight started. All Jordan's borders were sealed, telephone links were cut and airports were closed.

In Beirut, diplomatic sources reported that at the U.S. Embassy in Amman was hit by small arms fire and a mortar shell landed on the roof, but no Americans were injured.

Much of the fighting appeared to be centered on the Jebel Amman and Jebel El Hussein districts of Downtown Amman, where army tanks were firing into guerrilla strongholds.

* * * * *

Cambodians Head For Viet Ambush

By JOHN T. WHEELER
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)- North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops threatened Thursday to cut off a large Cambodian task force embarked on the government's first big military offensive.

A senior Cambodian officer said numerous small bands of guerrillas had maneuvered behind government units strung out along Highway 6, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh, and had blown up two more ridges between the Cambodian troops and Skoun, the district headquarters.

Because of the work of the sabotage teams, any quick withdrawal of government troops and equipment was regarded as almost impossible.

The offensive was the first major attempt by the Cambodian high command to take the initiative in the six-month old war. It was aimed at reopening the highway to Kompong Thom, a key provincial capital in Cambodia's heartland.

Fears mounted Thursday that the offensive, stalled since Monday was headed for disaster. A high ranking officer said an enemy attack on Skoun, 40 miles north of the capital, could come at any time.

Following destruction of the bridges, other field commanders voiced concern for the more than a half dozen government battalions deployed along Highway 6 north of Skoun.

Already, considerable heavy equipment was trapped on the highway by a bridge that had been blown up Monday.

Sources said the Cambodian command decided after a two-day meeting with field commanders to abandon attempts to push north on Highway 6 to Kompong Thom if there is strong North Vietnamese resistance.

Associated Press Writer

The command, however, is expected to try to recapture Taing Kauk, a village 47 miles north of Phnom Penh, where an estimated 3,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were deployed.

In Saigon, reports said American fighter bombers were flying raids along Highway 6 in aid of the Cambodian infantrymen.. Sources were unable to confirm whether the U.S. planes had attacked Taing Kauk.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of the first American fighter bomber in missions over Cambodia in more than two months.

The pilot, who managed to fly a crippled plane to the South China Sea, was rescued by helicopter after bailing out over the water. The plane was the 3,196th fixed wing aircraft to be lost in the Indochina war.

Anti-Dope Program Starts At Roots

BOSTON (AP) - An American Turkish program using crop substitution will "obliterate" the source of 80 per cent of the heroin used in the United States in the next three years, a narcotics expert says.

Richard A. Callahan, regional director for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, made the prediction at the annual seminar of the American Association for Industrial Security.

He also said there will be more stringent enforcement of drug smuggling laws, but added: "We are not naive enough to think that this will stop drug use. Drug abuse is merely symptomatic of more crucial social problems."

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Judy Burstyn and Martha Lepow to speak on
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Causes of Violence Sought in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Denial of a college stadium for a rally was blamed Thursday for touching off Mexican American violence Wednesday night that injured 88 persons. The incident occured 78 days after an outburst that left three dead. But community leaders say the causes run deeper than that.

Education, housing, jobs, health, relations with the law-the catalogue of complaints on the city's teeming East Side is reminiscent of Negro frustrations that triggered the Watts riots of 1965.

And a new militancy is on the rise in Los Angeles County's estimated million plus Spanish surname population-second in size only to Mexico City's.

"Tle Taco is dead!" is the new slogan, Uncle Taco being the Mexican American equivalent of Uncle Tom. Brown is beautiful. The name of the game is pride and power.

A county supervisor, a congressman's aide and a Mexican American community leader said immediate cause of the new outburst was trustees' refusal to allow the East Los Angeles College stadium to be used as a dispersal point and for a rally after Wednesday night's Mexican Independence Day parade.

Trustees of the Community College System voted 4 to 3 against use of the facility, recalling the three deaths in the earlier riot.

Thousands of marchers were left milling about, President Esteban Torres of the Congress of Mexican American Unity told a news conference.

County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs agreed, saying Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess had asked use of the stadium.

"There were too many people and no place for them to go," said Edward Avila, field deputy to Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D Los Angeles.

Rocks, bottles and chunks of concrete flew from an angry crowd estimated by deputies at more than 1,000. A sniper bullet critically wounded Mike A. Lincon, 20, as he assisted officers in controlling the crowd.

Another civilian and a deputy sheriff suffered lesser bullet wounds. Thrown objects cut or bruised 55 other civilians and 30 deputies. None was hospitalized. Business building windows worth $2,400 were smashed, fires were set in trash cans, a country owned truck destroyed by flames.

Medvedev Book Indicts Soviet Lack of Freedom

LONDON (AP) - A noted Soviet scientist, tossed into a mental hospital by Communist authorities last spring because of his views, has produced a book, smuggled to the West, which severely indicts the Communist system for its restrictions on scientific freedom.

The smuggled manuscript, published Thursday by Macmillan and Co. in the original Russian, is called "The Medvedev Papers: the Plight of Soviet Science." It is by Dr. Zhores A. Medvedev, 45, a geneticist who headed a department at the Obninsk Institute of Medical Radiology.

A translated excerpt appeared in Nature, the journal of international science, and full English versions will be published next year in Britain and the United States.

Medvedev was detained by Soviet authorities for three weeks in a mental hospital last May because he challenged the system. His release resulted from strong protests lodged by fellow Russian scientists, but at present he is said to be unemployed.

The published excerpt of his book told how Medvedev was refused permission in 1966 to attend a symposium at Sheffield University, where he was invited to give a key lecture on "Molecular Aspects of Aging." He listed a maze of bureaucratic evasions that prevented him from attending.

Instead, Medvedev said, on the day the lecture was scheduled, he and others from four laboratories took their turn with other employees of city organizations in harvesting potatoes outside Obninsk.

"Dr. Medvedev has written a constructive criticism of the present arrangements and not a piece of subversive literature," said Nature. "It is earnestly to be hoped that it will be so regarded."

"Medvedev is not at all a subversive character-he is a patriot," said a spokesman for Macmillan's. "His book could do a lot to increase the flow of information and ideas between East and West."

Bomb Threat Causes Emergency Jet Landing

BANGOR, Maine (AP) - A Pan American World Airways 747 jumbo jet made an emergency landing at Bangor International Airport Thursday afternoon after an anonymous bomb threat was telephoned to Pan Am's New York office.

The jet carried 236 passengers and a crew of 16 and all evacuated the plane through its emergency chutes in 90 seconds.

The plane was moved to a remote corner of the airport where it was searched. An airport spokesman said no bomb was found.

Later the crew and all but one of the passengers boarded a relief jet to continue their flight to New York.

Five of those who hurried from the 747 were treated for minor injuries at a Bangor hospital. All were released, the spokesman said, except one person with a heart condition.

The jet was 70 miles out of Bangor flying at 35,000 feet when the pilot, Capt. Stewart Doe of Miami, Fla., was notified of the bomb threat.

Ky Told Not to "Tamper"

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's Senate lieutenants told South Veitnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky Thursday to stay home and not tamper with America's domestic affairs by speaking at a "march for victory" rally here.

Their strongly worded stand was immediately endorsed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, by Sen. John Stennis, D Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and by a procession of Senate doves and hawks.

"It is wrong for an official of a foreign government to attempt to tamper with the political process and public opinion of another country," said Sen. Gordon Allott, R Colo., chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee.

Allott, who often serves as Senate spokesman for the President's views, said Ky's acceptance of an invitation to speak at the Oct. 3 rally on the Washington Monument grounds could only reopen the wounds of American internal dissent over the war.

The rally is sponsored by the Rev. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio cleric, who flew to Saigon last weekend to persuade Ky not to yield to what he said was pressure from the White House and State Department to stay home.

News Analysis

Hussein's Strategy

By The Associated Press

If King Hussin is gambling on forcing a showdown with the guerrillas in Jordan in a bid for national survival, he holds effective cards. He now has put it squarely up to the guerillas, proposing that they either submit to Jordan's government or fight.

This course has its dangers both for the Jordanian crown and the hopes for Middle East peace in general, but any course in present circumstances would be dangerous. Hussein, however, is a ruler whose friends and enemies alike pay tribute to the courage he has demonstrated in the past.

Hussein is not the sort to do nothing and wait to be overwhelmed. The idea of establishing military government and involing martial law to provoke a showdown now, rather than later, would have some logical attractions for him which could outweigh even the long term risk of a major world crisis.

First, it was likely that the present officers and a large majority of the Jordanian army would remain loyal to the king. Probably only a small minority these days are Palestinians. If so, this army of 55,000 probably can easily take care of Hussein's immediate enemies.

The enemies of the crown include combined guerrilla forces of about 32,000, about 12,000 Iraqi regulars camped on Jordanian soil, and whatever Syria might decide to send. The guerrillas are spread out, largely untrained forces whose command often is divided.

The Iraqis are not noted as soldiers. The Syrians have their own problems of guarding frontiers with Israel. And Hussein's enemies in general lack the know how and professionalism of the Jordanian army and its officers, heirs to the traditions of the elite British trained Arab Legion of years ago.

Hussein has chosen a strong right arm to head his military government. Field Marshal Habis Majali was trained by the British at Sandhurst. He is one of a corps of Bedouin leaders fiercely loyal to the 34 year old king.

Second, a showdown with the guerrillas now could put it up to Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser to demonstrate where he stands. In other years Nasser was among those crying for Hussein's scalp.

The situation is different now. Like Hussein, Nasser needs a measure of peace and stability and supports the idea that it is at least possible to achieve it with Israel, a premise rejected by the guerrillas.

Thus, in a sense, Nasser and Hussein are in the same tent, voices of relative moderation in a radical sea. Can Nasser now afford to have the extreme guerrillas in charge in Jordan and able to involve him in a new shooting war whether or not he is ready? Can he do anything to prevent this sort of development?

If you feel you are getting a good education (or for that matter an education) don't bother to show up at the

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Sept. 22: 6:30 and 9:30 FEDERICO FELLINI'S LA DOLCE VITA. Fellini's filmic critique of Western society at its apex, psychological, sociological, metaphysical, starring Marcello Mastroianni as The Observer, with Anita Ekberg, Anouk Aimee.

Sept. 29: JOSEPH STRICK'S THE BALCONY, based on the play by Jean Genet, starring Shelley Winters as Madame Irma, hostess in a revolution-surrounded brothel that strangely resembles contemporary reality. By the director of Joyce's ULYSSES and Miller's TROPIC OF CANCER.

Oct. 6: INGMAR BERGMAN'S WINTER LIGHT, Bergman's metaphysical summa concerning a priest who believes in God's death and his effect on his parishioners.

Nov. 3: ORSON WELLES' THE TRIAL, based on Kafka's novel, starring Anthony Perkins as Joseph K, with Jeanne Moreau, Elsa Martinelli, Romy Schneider, and Welles as The Lawyer.

Dec. 1: ARTHUR PENN'S MICKEY ONE, a Kafkaesque nightmare set in contemporary America, starring Warren Beatty as Mickey One. By the director of BONNIE AND CLYDE and ALICE'S RESTAURANT.

Dec. 8: MICHELANGELO ANTONIONI'S BLOW-UP, the most misunderstood, underinterpreted, and absolutely coherent film of recent years, questioning irrational man's ability to comprehend subjectively an objective world, with David Hemmings as the Photographer and Vanessa Redgrave as the Girl.

Dec. 22: FELLINI'S 8 1/2, starring Marcello Mastrianni as the Artist, Anouk Aimee as the Wife, Sandra Milo as the Mistress, Claudia Cardinale as the Muse. Fellini's objective-subjective exploration of one man's attempt to cope.

Osborne Concert to Feature Turn-of-the-Century Music

Dr. William Osborne will play a recital of turn-of-the-century American organ music in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. The concert is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Osborne will perform music by Horatio Parker, George Whitefield Chadwick, Daniel Gregory Mason, Arthur Foote, and John Knowles Paine. The organ is the 1910 Austin of 70 stops especially suited to this music.

The recital, presented by the Smith College Department of Music, will coincide with the opening meeting of the Springfield Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Dr. Osborne is the University Organist and an associate professor of music at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. In addition, he is director of choral music. A native of Bradford, Pa., he took his formal advanced training at the University of Michigan, where he earned the doctor of musical arts degree in 1964. Dr. Osborne has studied with Robert Noehren and Marilyn Mason at Michigan and with Nadia Boulanger and Andre Marchal at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France. He has concertized in this country and in Europe.

His present research interest is in Early American Music, and he has been collecting and arranging materials that reflect music in America during the 18th and 19th centuries. He has held research grants from the Carnegie Foundation through the Great Lakes Colleges Association and the Ford Foundation Humanities Program. At Denison he directs the 150-voice Concert Choir, the Chapel Choir, and the Denison Singers, a selected mixed chorus of 16 voices.

Following the recital Sunday evening, there will be an informal reception for all to meet Dr. Osborne in the back room at John M. Greene Hall.

Free Rock Concert Sun.

Fat, Clean Living, and Chamnish will appear Sunday in a free afternoon of rock at the campus pond. The Together Group plus one has arranged the concert, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Fat performes frequently at U-Mass and this summer played at the Strawberry Fields festival in Canada. Their first album was recently released by RCA.

Clean Living is an acoustical guitar group including members of Bold and Boss Tweed. Chamnish is a newly formed group specializing in blues-rock sound.

The three groups are appearing on their own, because they enjoy performing. People are welcome to bring their own instruments for an all-together percussion jam. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Campus Center auditorium.

Dancers Demonstrate

The University of Massachusetts Concert Dance Group will present a lecture-demonstration on dance choreography at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, on September 21 and 22.

The program will show four methods of choreographing; the process of creating and rehearsing the dance; and the presentation of the finished art.

The program is primarily directed by students majoring in dance at the University and is being produced under the supervision of Marilyn V. Patton and Daniel Peterson.

Play to Depict HansberryLife

Connecticut Valley theatre audiences will have an opportunity to see the New York production of Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" at UMass Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26. All performances will be held in Bowker Auditorium.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the first offering in the 1970-71 UMass Fine Arts Council Series. The Series will bring to the campus some 40 major professional events in popular, classical and chamber music, theatre and contemporary dance.

Critical acclaim for "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" has been high wherever the production has appeared. Clive Barnes, writing in the New York Times, has called the production "wonderfully moving and entertaining."

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the story of the black author Lorraine Hansberry, who died at the age of 34 of cancer. At 29, she became the youngest American the fifth woman, and the only black dramatist to win the coveted New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for the Best Play of the Year, "A Raisin in the Sun."

Her husband, Robert Nemiroff, has adapted "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" from letters, diaries, and notes of Miss Hansberry. The cast will include Justitia Davis, Margeret Ochwat and Tina Sattin.



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Copies of the 1970 Index will be distributed from the van in front of the Student Union again today.

Hampshire College Dean To Speak on Environment

The League of Women Voters will hold an evening coffee on Thursday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Dining Hall (adjacent to parking lot #4) off North Pleasant St. The speaker for the evening will be Everett M. Hafner, Dean of the School of Natural Science and Mathematics at Hampshire College, who will speak on the topic, "The Air We Breathe."

Dean Hafner is a physicist with research interests in cosmic radiation, astronomy, and exobiology. Before joining Hampshire College his professional career included work at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, at Cambridge University, as a Staff Physicist with the Commission on College Physics, with the Mees Laboratory on optical studies, and as a faculty member at the University of Rochester.

Members of the League of Women Voters are invited to bring their husbands to this opening meeting, and are especially urged to bring along interested friends. All newcomers to the area as well as students who might be interested in this event or in joining the League are cordially invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained from the League Membership chairman, Connie Gillen at 253-9827.

Metawampe Takes On A New Look

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

PQT can open a whole new world of opportunity...

Each year, NSA offers challenging career opportunities to Liberal Arts majors through participation in the **Professional Qualification Test.** This year, NSA has scheduled the PQT for Saturday, October 10. Completion of this Test by the Liberal Arts major is a prerequisite to consideration for NSA employment.

The Career Scene at NSA: The National Security Agency is the U.S. Government agency responsible for developing invulnerable communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. As an NSA professional, you will be trained to work on programs of national importance in such areas as:

- Cryptography—developing & logical proving of new crypto-logic concepts
- Research—the gathering, analysis, and reporting of substantive data
- Language—used as a basic tool of research into a number of analytical fields
- Programming—includes data systems program writing, and development of mechanical and administrative procedures
- Documentation—technical writing in its broadest sense, including research, writing, editing, illustrating, layout and reproduction

Your specific academic major is of secondary importance. Of far greater importance are your ingenuity, intellectual curiosity and perseverance—plus a desire to apply them in assignments where imagination is the essential qualification.

Salaries start at $8,000.00 and are supplemented by the benefits of career federal employment.

Advancement and Career Development—NSA promotes from within, and awards salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training. Advanced study, if job related, is available, at any of seven area universities and can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships or other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is September 30 (for the October 10 test). Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Tippo Debut

Chancellor Oswald Tippo commenced the school year on a bad note Wednesday when he fired a Convocation address that was a classical example of a needless hard line and threatening overreaction.

We share with the Chancellor his concern of legislative repression that has been demonstrated elsewhere, California being the prime example. And we share his consternation concerning bomb threats, building defacing, etc. And we fully realize that Agnewian reactions are sweeping middle America.

However, it is unfortunate that the Chancellor took the tone of issuing threats and direct reprisal. He himself has stated that Massachusetts has been fortunate to escape repressive legislation. He did not add this is due in a large part to the dedication of the huge majority of students here, to the rejection of violence. The May Student Strike is a recent reminder.

UMass has not had firebombings or destruction that schools suffering repression have had. And UMass has only closed, in essence once, last spring, and even then workshops, etc. continued an educative process that even had some visiting legislators interested.

Administrators repeatedly stress that to maintain their beloved tri-partite community, there must be mutual trust between all sides. The Chancellor seems to have indicated that he has lost that trust towards this student body because of the defacing of a building, and because of the fear of a legislature that has onlymutely threatened.

In the past Dr. Tippo has indicated strong willingness to reason with students in order to prevent the polarization that has reached tragic proportions around the country. His Wednesday speech does not continue this tradition.

We realiza that the Chancellor needed a public statement that would pacify those on the right. But he didn't have to use an occasion that is designed for the university community, nor did he have to issue a statement that is so rigidly menacing.

He could at least have given some credit to a student body that in the face of growing violence by their contemporaries has tried to remain peaceful.

Campus Conspiracy

Dr. Edward Chalfant, editor of Measure, the newsletter of the University Centers for Rational Alternatives, told the NAM Public Affairs Committee meeting in Atlanta that there is a conspiracy to bring crisis to the universities but that new teacher-leaders are working to solve the problem.

Dr. Chalfant said the university crisis has an active side and a passive side. "In addition to the terrorists and the unconditional pacifists, there are those who wish not to object very strongly, or at all, to the actions of the one or the other." He emphasized that the campus revolution is partly going forward by consent.

He warned of the danger from faculty nihilists and noted that the New University Conference of professors has not been investigated by Federal officials looking at campus unrest.

But he offered some hope.

"We in America shall begin to get out of the social problems that are now tormenting us in proportion as men and women who are not lawyers and are not generals (the traditional leaders) prepare themselves for ultimate public responsibilities. The educators must take the lead in surmounting the university crisis."

While asserting that college teachers "by and large are a sorry lot," Dr. Chalfant predicted that the new leaders who are emerging among the teachers will "prove in action that they are capable of understanding the university crisis . . .and that they are actually moving to bring about its solution."
(reprinted from NAM Reports 9-14-70)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It!

MARK SILVERMAN

Optional Chicanery

"I can't imagine any faculty member running his own show...the only thing which we faculty really care about is our student's welfare."

This was the way in which the Faculty Senate's representative to the Board of Trustees, Henry Korson, told the Board in August that all faculty members would abide by a Board directive, which asks all faculty members not to schedule exams during the time of the "optional" Princeton Plan.

It was with this statement that Korson answered student trustee Glenn Elters' fear that some faculty might disregard the Trustees wishes, and by scheduling exams during the Princeton Plan week in effect, would punish student s for their political beliefs.

This was the way Korson told the Board that the Faculty wouldn't mind if they defeated the Princeton Plan, which the Faculty-Senate passed in May. This was the Korson told the Board that the faculty would cooperate with students this fall.

"I can't imagine any faculty member running his own show...the only thing which we faculty really care about is our students' welfare."

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It is the first day of the new semester, and the government Professor stands in his class andtells his students, "I'm not paying any attention to the so-called Princeton Plan...if you want to skip a week or two of classes during the semester, go right ahead, but you better be willing to accept the consequences."

A few hours later, in the belly of Machmer, a math instructor says, "I'm told that no exams are to be scheduled during the Princeton Plan week, and I haven't made out the exam schedule for this course as yet. But I can tell you this, I'm not about to alter my course for any Trustee brainstorm."

"I can't imagine any faculty member running his own show...the only thing which we faculty really care about is our students' welfare."

****

It is obvious that Elters fear that an optional Princeton Plan would only encourage faculty to discriminate against students whose political beliefs they disagreed with has been born out. It has also become clear that the Board of Trustees are unable to judge the mood or opinion of the faculty in general from the reports which they receive from Henry Korson.

A great number of faculty members, it appears, will jump at the opportunity to "punish" students with whom they disagree politically. The best example of this is the instructor who told his government class, "If any of you participated in last year's Student Strike, perhaps you should look around for another section... this one may not be too pleasant for you."

Henry Korson aside, many faculty members seem intent to run their own shows and disregard the welfare of their students. And there isn't a hell of a lot that can be done about it.

Letters To The Editor

It's The Secretaries

To the editor:

It was last semester, with the strike and all, when you realized that the white fortress was not the haven of misanthropes its structure seemed to indicate. Rather, out of some quiet office, a rather quiet form was issued which simply abolished grades as we, the students, once so fondly know them. Someone wasn't a close-eared so and so after all. Closed mouth, though, quietly subverting and changing his or its hierarchical surrounds by just merely 'popping the balloon' with a little pen and ink. Well, it would have come anyway, or has it come to anything?

Point of information: The new Campus Center, is based literally on two floors of student services. And running the rest of the "wonder" floors is the Campus Center Supervisor, the Hotel Manager, and many other student-unrelated organizations. All fine and good, but did you ever try to see, meet, or make an appointment with any of these gentlemen: The secretaries say their busy. You say that you could come back later. They say their bosses are out of town. Can you make an appointment? What about? What else, could you see this boss for a job, work or whatever. Sorry, you can't make an appointment for that. Why not? Because you just can't...

Look there are a thousand students who want to see Mr.- - - and he can't see all of them. And you say, I see only one here now. She says, sorry. Who can I see? I don't know, she says. (Then desperately) then could I ask Mr.---? NO!

Conclusion: There are real people in the Campus Center as there were in Whitmore, but they seem to be hiding behind the dresses now. My plea then is to quit this gate-way interference because, from past experience, I know that people listen. Or for those who must, don the misanthropic skirt and blouse and really make the decisions yourselves. And in this specific case, it is a decision of how do you want to confront those thousand students.

ART BUCHWALD

Political Football Has Started

The national political football season has just opened, and Coach Dick Nixon has indicated he hopes to drop several Democrats from the United States congressional team.

He has assigned the task of getting rid of these players to Assistant Coach Spiro Agnew.

"Our motto here," Agnew told reporters in the White House locker room, "is you either play for Coach Dick Nixon, or you don't play at all."

"Then you hope to get as many Republicans on the congressional team as possible?" a reporter asked.

"That's correct. We're sick and tired of mealy-mouth defeatist, radical-liberal players who have been trying to wreck Coach Nixon's game plan. We radical-liberal players who have been trying to wreck Coach Nixon's game plan. We don't want them here, and we're going to do everything in our power to see they con't come back."

"Then you feel there are disloyal elements on the team?"

"I don't feel it. I know it. The Democrats have been causing dissension ever since Coach Nixon took over. They've been running down Nixon's strategy, praising our opponents and keeping us from winning a game. They're playing only to the students, radicals, bomb throwers, peaceniks, pornographers and long-hairs in the stands. We feel these hopeless hysterical hypochondriacs have no right to wear the red, white and blue colors of the United States team."

"Coach Agnew, are you saying the Democratic members of the team are responsible for all the disruptions in the stands?"

"That's correct. These Democrat troglodytic leftist players have encouraged defiance of authority, have been responsible for destroying the cheer-leading for Coach Nixon, and have made it possible for the other teams to think they can beat us. We're going to weed out these effete malcontents and make sure only true-blue Americans suit up for Uncle Sam."

"There has been some question raised, Coach Agnew, that Coach Nixon's strategy leaves a lot to be desired."

"This question was raised by the Eastern Establishment sports' press," said Agnew angrily. "The columnists and reporters keep writing what's wrong with the team, but they never say anything about what we're doing right. Why don't you sports writers tell the truth?"

"What is the truth, Coach?"

"That Coach Nixon is the greatest coach in the history of political footaall. He plays hard and he plays dirty, and he expects nothing less from any of us. But every time he comes up with a sure-fire play, the radical lib-rals try to block it, or start their pusillanimous pussy-footing around the wrong end. The fans are getting sick and tired of it."

A trainer started to rub some invective into Coach Agnew's spleen.

"Ah," he said, "that feels good. Well, gentlemen, I have to go on the field now and see how many goldbricking nabobs of negativism I can bump from the squad. Are there any more questions?"

"One more, Coach. What does your defense look like?"

"It's never been better. If we win any games this year Coach Nixon will get all the credit. If we lose any we'll blame it all on Coach Lyndon Johnson who messed up everything before we took over the team."

Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times

[redacted]

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature on MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

New Courses Set

(Editor's note-The following are descriptions of two courses which are new to the University this Fall.)

Asian Studies

This course provides an opportunity to become acquainted with some of the major works of one of mankind's richest literatures. Japan has been perhaps the most creative and successful nation during the past generation in coping with the twentieth century. It may be argued that this success is due in large part to the strength and persistence of the Japanese traditional order. During the course of the year the literary aspects of this remarkable homogeneous and consistent order will be examined on a broad scale. The sources will be translations of works of literature which are important both as expressions of their own particular times and for their subsequent influences on thought, taste, and style in all areas of life. The goal of the course will be to provide students with points of view from which to examine afresh some of the problems of our own time and place.

Comparative Literature 243 will be given in Autumn semester. It will concern itself with Japanese literature from its beginnings until 1600. Topics to be considered will include Buddhism and Shinto and the productive tensions between them in the Japanese world view, the evolution of ideal masculine and feminine types and a radically different kind of courtly love, the development of a poetry of direct and unintellectualized response to experience, the rise of female genius and the early success of the novel, the rise of martial values and the military epic, and what nearly a millenium and a half of intense devotion to letters and literary values means in the development of a civilization.

Comp. Lit. 243

The course will emphasize the practice of Zen tradition and the symbolistic behavior that expresses the universality of Buddha-nature. Lectures will be based on Zen dialogues from both Chinese and Japanese sources, and the nature and processes of Zen Buddhism, a special transmission outside of the Buddhist Sacred Teaching, will be analyzed.

The course will include Zen characteristics, the function of Zen symbols, Zen style behavior, and Zen monastic perfectionism. These features will be studied in order to understand Zen styles of argument and their verifiability.

Class will be held at Holdsworth Hall, Room 305, 11:15 MWF

Poison Quized Begon

WASHINGTON (AP) - After years of prodding by Congress, the Interior Department agreed Thursday to ask industries to tell the government how much and what kind of poisons they dump into the nation's streams.

The department said work toward making the first voluntary national inventory of industrial wastes will begin within a month. But the public will not be privy to all the information.

The decision was hailed by members of a House Government Operations subcommittee, one of the congressional panels which has long sought it.

But skepticism persisted. Because some of the information will be kept secret, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D Wis., said he fears a government coverup of the names of polluters and where and when they dump industrial wastes.

But Undersecretary of the Interior Fred J. Russell and David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Quality Administration, said the public will receive essential information.

What will be kept confidential are trade secrets covering operations and processes of plants, Russell said.

The policy will be to tell the public what an industry is doing with industrial wastes, not "how he did it," Russell said. The information will be solicited by a questionnaire sent to industries, along with instructions.

Dominick said one thing that held up the inventory proposal was the extent the data obtained would be confidential. He indicated also there had been disagreements by high officials.

Reuss demanded the names of the officials responsible. Dominick and Russell held their ground in refusing to disclose them.

But in Dominick's written statement, he said the Bureau of the Budget refused in 1968 to approve a proposed questionaire.

"Needless to say," Reuss said, "We are delighted after seven long years the questionaire this committee has been asking for is finally a reality."

In his statement, Dominick gave these details of how the plan will work:

-Submission of industrial waste information to the government is completely voluntary. But once an industry submits it, it can be used by the government even for prosecution.

-Information on trade secrets and plant operations and processes will be kept from the public. Release will be limited to statistical summaries not naming the plants.

-The information will be available to state, interstate and local water pollution control officials.



Big City Wheels

WHEELY COMMUTERS — Some of approximately 1,000 persons ride bicycles through New York's Fifth Avenue as they participate in Mayor John V. Lindsay's "Bike for a Better City" day earlier this week. The program was one of several the ci ties has initiated this year, including "Clear-Air Day", which are designed to make the city a nicer place in which to live, city administrators claim.

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Saturday, September 19, 1970

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NEW ORLEANS – POLICE MOVE IN ON PANTHERS – Riot-equipped police crouch as they move in on the Black Panther headquarters during a shootout in New Orleans earlier this week. Fourteen persons were arrested and 7 were wounded during the exchange of gunfire. The Black Panther headquarters is in the background.

Direct Election Hits First Snag

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of a constitutional amendment for electing the president by direct popular vote lost a critical round in the Senate Thursday but maintained they still have a chance of winning.

A 54-36 vote fell 6 short of the required two thirds majority for putting the debate closing cloture rule into effect and forcing a showdown on the proposed amendment.

Pending an analysis of the vote, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana reserved decision on whether to let the debate run on or to drop the amendment and turn to other legislation.

"I don't want to go through an exercise in futility," he said. "I don't believe in putting on a charade for the benefit of any group."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the direct election plan, said he would try to keep it alive. "I don't intend to play dead," he told newsmen.

The proposed amendment would abolish the Electoral College and provide that a presidential candidate receiving 40 per cent or more of the popular vote would be elected. If no candidate received 40 per cent, a runoff election would be held between the two front runners.

The House approved the amendment by a 339-70 vote almost exactly a year ago and President Nixon subsequently endorsed it. To take effect, even if approved by the required two-thirds margins in the Senate, it would have to be ratified by 38 of the 50 state legislatures.

The move to cut off the Senate debate that began Sept. 8 was initiated by Mansfield two days ago and provided the first test of strength between the opposing sides.

It was not a clear cut test, however, since Sens. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Robert D. Byrd, D-W. Va., who are among the sponsors of the direct election amendment, voted against closing out the debate.

And some others said they felt the move was premature. Bayh himself said he favored waiting longer to try for cloture. He said some of his colleagues honestly felt the issue should be debated more thoroughly.

Of the 54 senators who voted for ending the debate, 33 were Democrats and 21 were Republicans. Voting against the move were 18 senators of each party mostly from southern and small states.

Stowaway Soaked

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - A young German stowaway who jumped ship Tuesday and swam about 650 feet to a Portland Harbor island while pushing an air tight can containing dry clothing is now awaiting a deportation hearing.

George Tanner, 22, was taken into custody by police Wednesday after he stopped at a South Portland barber shop to ask directions to Boston. Several persons there had heard about his disappearance and notified police.

Immigration officials said the West German waiter had boarded the tanker Athol King in Lisbon, Portugal. The ship went to the Persian Gulf, then called at Portland with a shipment of crude oil.

YES, PEOPLE DO GO TO CHURCH IN AMHERST

Immanuel Lutheran Church

867 North Pleasant Street, Amherst

(Adjacent to the UMass School of Education)

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SUNDAY ..... 10:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAYS ..... 7:30 P.M.

Transportation provided. Call church office 549-0322 or 549-1638.

TONIGHT

"CAMELOT"

S.U. BALLROOM

6 - 8:30 - 11 p.m.

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AMHERST AUDIO

197 No. Pleasant St.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Open Smokers to be held Mon., Sept 21st, Thurs., Sept. 24th, Mon., Sept 28th. Second floor of Memorial Hall All at 7:30 p.m. National Service Fraternity

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC.
Amateur Radio Club - WIPUO-first important meeting Monday, Sept. 21st, 7 p.m. in Radio Room, basement of Engineering Lab Bldg. (Orange computer bldg.)

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB:
Anthropology Club: meeting Mon., Sept. 21st, 7:30 p.m.,Machmer 207. All interested are invited. At this meeting we will be planning field project for this and the coming semester.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Open House at the Univ. of Mass. Observatory, Friday, Sept. 18th, from sunset to midnight. If cloudy will be held on the 19th. Public cordially invited.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
A bus will leave Whitmore for Belchertown at 12:45 on Saturday. Anyone wishing to work a couple of hours with retarded children is welcome to come.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
Introductory meeting for leadership training, Fri. night 6:30 p.m., Room 162, Campus Center.

CANCE HOUSE:
Cance House Hair ticket holders, yes it's true. Money will be refunded for last year's Hair Theater Party, Mon., Sept. 21st, & Tues., Sept. 22nd, between 7-9 p.m. in the Cance House lobby.

CLASS OF 1973:
Soph-Frosh Picnic, Sat., Sept. 19, 1970, field behind Southwest. Music and food. 3:30, after the football game.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY:
Meeting of undergrad commuters; to approve budget, set up rent control board, etc. Monday, Sept. 21st, 7:00 p.m. in Student Union Ballroom.

EDUCATION ASSEMBLY:
Undergraduate Education Assemblymen will meet Monday, September 21st at 7:30 p.m. in the Knowlton House Rec Room to discuss the plight of the undergraduate ed major. All other interested ed majors are invited.

ENGLISH MAJORS:
The first meeting of the English Dept. Undergraduate Council will be held September 21st at 7:00 p.m. in Bartlett 301. Come in and have a say in what's going on in your department!

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Meeting for all old members on Monday, Sept. 21st, 7:00 in Grinnell Arena.

HILLEL:
Friday evening services in Senate Chambers, S.U. at 7:30 p.m. Program: Judy Burstyn and Martha Lepow speaking on "Israel the Students Perspective." Saturday morning services at 10:00 a.m. in Senate Chambers, S.U.

HILLEL:
There will be a Deli Supper in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union on Sunday evening, Sept. 20th, at 6:00 p.m.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADING:
Will Maureen, who tried out please notify Joy 6-7458, immediately if you're still interested.

HOMECOMING QUEENS COMMITTEE
Girls from all classes are invited to pick-up applications for Homecoming Queen in the R.S.O. Office. Please return them by Oct. 14th and feel free to nominate your friends and/or yourself.

HUMAN SEXUALITY COURSE:
A Human Sexuality Lecture Series will be offered for one credit on Monday evenings 7:30-10:00 beginning Sept. 28th through November 23rd. Register for course HEED 391. Topics covered will include contraception, abortion, pregnancy and birth, psychosexual development, etc. open to entire University.

PUBLICITY FOR HOMECOMING:
The Publicity Committee for Homecoming will be meeting Tues., Sept. 22nd at 7:00 PM in Room 172 Campus Center in place of Wednesday's meeting. Attendance mandatory.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE:
Meditation and changing open to all, today, 6 to 7 PM, Room 817, Campus Center. Open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, meditation, and changing on Monday, 8 to 1 AM, Thoreau Lounge.

KAPPA DELTA PI:
Organizational Meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, at 7:30 PM IN Room 175 of the Campus Center.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI:
Do you dig making collagues? Come to an Environmental Art & Music day at 389 No. Pleasant and help us create a masterpiece. Sunday, Sept. 20th at 2:30.

NES:
The first of a series of orientation workshops will be held this Sunday at 7:30 in the Campus Center Ballroom for all prospective tutors.

the above notices were on page 3

the following notices were on page 6 of the copy.

SWAP:
SWAP Organizational Meeting, room 511, Campus Center, Monday, Sept. 21st.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS:
Univeralty Chorus, Music 162 1-credit, male voices needed phone Mr Harler 545-0624 or 545-0532.

UNIV. OF MASS. DAMES CLUB:
Univ. of Mass Dames Club, Sept. 23, 1970, "Get to know your neighbors and your community Coffee Klatch. All wives of U. Mass. and Amherst College students invited, both grad. and and undergrad. 8:00 PM at Farley 4-H Lodge (in back of F-parking log near stadium). Mr. Gerald Grady, Business Manager of U. Mass and President of Amherst Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker.

UNIV. OF MASS.:
All students interested in working for Governor Sargent stop at our table in Campus Center.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM:
First practice, Mon. Sept. 21st, 4:30, meet on the WOPE courts (in case of rain, meet in gym). For information: J. Keefe, 220 Mary Lyon, and K. Duggan, 6-9584

NEWMAN CLUB
On Monday, Sept. 21st, Jim and Mary Jean Smith from Somers, Conn. will conduct a sort of marriage workshop in the Newman Center Social Lounge at 7:30.

NEWMAN CLUB:
"CAMELOT" will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom this Friday, Sept. 18th at 6, 8:30 and 11 PM. Everyone welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Freshman Circus at 1:00 PM Sunday in Herter Hall Parking Lot. All members of the University are invited. Various club activites - caving, canoeing will be done followed by a coole-out.

OUTING CLUB:
This years introductory meeting for prospective members will be Mon., Sept. 21st at 6:30 PM in the Campus Center, room 105. Dues may be paid.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL:
Open parties Sunday, Sept. 20th at Pi Phi, 5:30; Lambda Delta Phi, 2:30; Kappa Kappa Gamma 7:00.

PRECISIONETTES:
Practice Mon-Fri. at 4:40 in Dickinson Parking Lot. Any UMass undergraduate woman interested in joining please come and meet the top drill team in the east or call Linda 665-3475.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, FIELD EXPERIENCE:
All students interested in elementary and secondary student teaching and internship during the spring semester of 1971 must attend an organization meeting on Thurs., Oct. 29th. If you are a secondary student teacher your meeting will be from 2:30-4:00 PM in the Mark's Meadow Auditorium. If you are in elementary your meeting is from 4:00-6:30 PM in the same place. This will be the only time that programs will be explained and applications for placement distributed. You must attend if you expect to be placed in the Spring semester of 1971.

SDS:
SDS Meeting to discuss past SDS activites, summer actions and what to do during the school year to fight against the war in Indochina, racism in the U.S., male chacvinism. Monday, Sept. 21st, 7:30 PM, Machmer W-22.

SKYDIVING:
UMass Sport Parachute Club fall recruitment meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend. Film and equipment display. Wed., Sept. 23,1970, 7:45 PM, Campus Center 165. Person in charge Marc James 1-203-688-1911 ext. 2650.

SOCIOLOGY 104
Sociology 104 will meet on Friday, 18th Sept. 2:30 at Mahar. Informations about exams, papers, etc.

SPECTRUM:
There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 for all old staffers in room 177 in the Campus Center. Plans for future issues will be discussed.

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE:
Will meet Monday 6:30 PM in Room 174, Campus Center.

TEP – the pause that refreshes –

Today at 3:00 p.m.

It's Finallly Open
And It's Yours
Now What?

Suggestions and Complaints

There is a suggestion box located on the concourse level at the Campus Center scheduling desk. Leave your ideas there for the Campus Center Governing Board.

Placement Sessions For Seniors Slated

Several Career Planning and Placement Meetings have been scheduled for Wednesday, to introduce the many facets of placement and to help prepare you for your future plans. It is suggested that all seniors register with placement whether their future plans include a job, graduate school, military service or marriage. Two meetings have been scheduled for your particular field of study, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, in order to accommodate as many students as possible. There will also be an evening meeting for all students planning on teaching. The Graduate School Orientation Meeting will be held the following week.

SCHEDULE OF PLACEMENT MEETINGS
Wednesday, September 23, 1970

	11:15	- OR - 3:35	7:00
ENGINEERS	Mr. Morrissey Pub. Health Aud.	Eng'g Aud.	
EDUCATION	Mr. White Ed. c. Aud.	Educ. Aud.	Educ. Aud.
MEN-BUS.,LIB. ARTS, SCI.	Mr. Edwards S.U Ballroom	S.U. Ballroom	
WOMEN NOT IN TEACHING	Mrs. Hardesty Comwealth Rm. (S.U.)	Comwealth Rm (S.U.)	
AGRIC. & STK-BRIDGE	Mr. Emery Fernald D	Fernald D	

All seniors who are considering going on to graduate school should attend the meeting listed below and hear a discussion of the various problems involved in the selection of a graduate school and the procedures for making application. Dean Appley of our graduate school will be the speaker.

Wednesday, September 30, 1970 - SBA 120 - 3:30-4:30

When News Happens
You Can Read It Here

POT

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SALAD

at



Amherst Audio

formerly Tape & Players

humbly announces

THE 24 HOUR SALE

A revolutionary marketing concept to the college community, which to say the least, will have a jarring effect on the nocturnal habits of its employees and customers. We will close our door this Friday, September 18th at 12:00 noon and reopen at 6:00 p.m. and remain open for twenty-four consecutive hours. For the largest sale of records and tapes and electronic components ever held in New England and the civilized world (which excludes N.Y.C., Newark and Chicopee Falls)!

Starting at 6:00 p.m. and continuing till 6 p.m. Saturday ONLY
All 8-TRACK & CASSETTE
TAPES
$4.85
regardless of list price
Examples:
"Woodstock" $17.95
"Tommy" $10.95
"Chicago" $7.95
"Santana" $6.95
All $4.85
Sorry, no rainchecks or special orders.

L. P.'s
all $4.98 list
$2.99 each
(lowest prices in N.E.)
$5.98 → $3.79
$6.98 → $4.29
$7.98 thru $14.98 $6.98
Prices prevail for the entire sale — existing stock only — no special orders.

Thine ears should hear the glory of the following:

Pioneer SA-900 amp.
EPI 202 Speakers
SLG5B Garrard
Grado FCE Cartridge
$797.45

Pioneer SX990 Receiver
Aztec Gaugin III Speakers
Aztec Gaugin IV Speakers
Garrard SL 72B
Grado FCE Cartridge
$829.35

EVERY PRODUCT WE CARRY IS THE FINEST AVAILABLE SHOP THE REST THEN BUY THE BEST.

Craig Stereo
TAPE PLAYER
for the car
Reg. $89.95 list
inc. speakers
Just $69.95

Viking Telex 8-Track
Recorder Deck
Reg. list $169.95
Now $149.00
4 Only

Home 8-Track
Player Decks from $59.95
3 Only

EPI 100's
A Bookshelf Loudspeaker
that will amaze you
$178.00 the pair
inc./10 year warranty

25% OFF ON ALL SERVICE
brought in or picked up during the sale

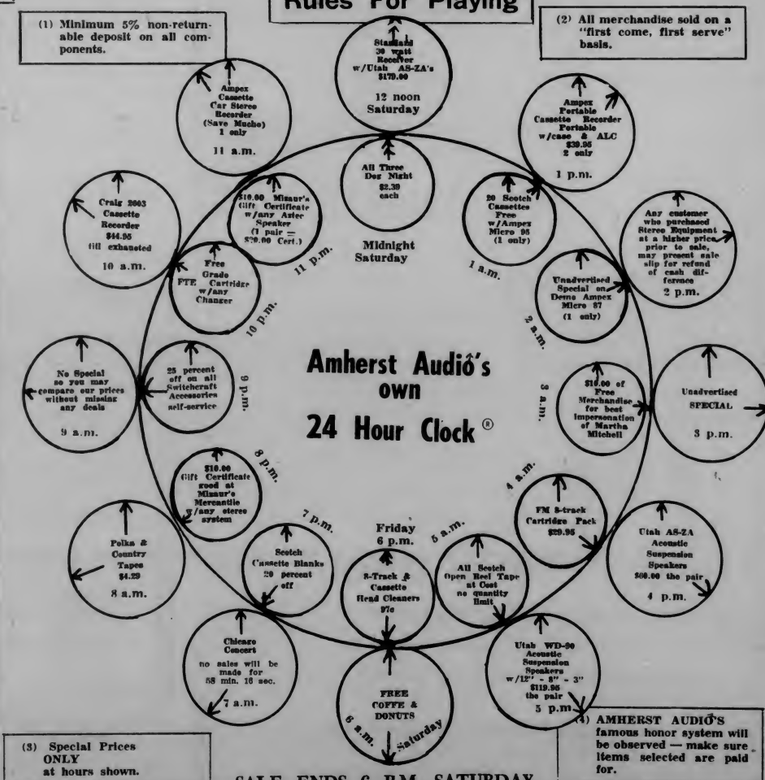
Diamond Needles
$1.97 each
while supply lasts
You must bring in your old needle or make and model of your stereo.

7:00 AM Special - Chicago
Yes, it's a music freaks dream.
SELECTED CUTS OF BOTH THEIR MILLION SELLING L. P.'S WILL BE PERFORMED AT 7.1 ON THE RICHTER SCALE BY A MAZE OF ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT THAT WILL DAZZLE EVEN BARNEY DAVIS.

Rules For Playing

(1) Minimum 5% non-returnable deposit on all components.

(2) All merchandise sold on a "first come, first serve" basis.



(3) Special Prices ONLY at hours shown.

(4) AMHERST AUDIO'S famous honor system will be observed — make sure items selected are paid for.

SALE ENDS 6 P.M. SATURDAY

Special Highlights

Tippo Sees Dangers



CHANCELLOR TIPPO, at convocation this week, spoke of the dangers which he feels the University faces from off-campus areas, such as the State Legislature. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

(Editor's note - The following are exerpts of Chancellor Oswald Tippo's Convocation address Wednesday. For an editorial comment on the speech, see page eight.)

We will be subject to repressive legislation and serious budget cuts, even warnings of withdrawal of complete state support, if we have any more building takeovers, if we have any more interference with free speech and free movement including attendance at class, if we have continued defacing of buildings and damage to buildings, if we continue to have strikes and other interruptions of academic work, and if we do not keep the campus open for those who come here for the serious purposes of study and teaching. Certainly you have to be a moron to think that the taxpayers of this state will continue to appropriate large sums of money, money which is desperately needed for other purposes, if the University does not stay open to provide the education for which the money is voted. It is my sober judgment that this University cannot long survive unless WE TAKE IMMEDIATE steps to put our house in order.

I hope that I never live to see the day when we have to bring in the police to quell a disturbance. I assure you before we take that last unfortunate step there will be full consultation with student leaders, the Faculty Senate Emergency Committee which is set up for precisely such purposes, and appropriate administrators. But surely any thinking person must realize that if we do not bring in the police in the event of a serious disturbance, the matter will be taken out of our hands. This may lead to tragedy as it has on other campuses.

With respect to recruiting, our policy is to provide the opportunity for any student who wishes -- no one if forced -- to have interviews with industrial, school and governmental representatives.

It is University policy to sponsor and encourage research which enhances the educational program of the University -- the training of students, undergraduate and graduate. Our decision whether to undertake a particular piece of research must be based on professional evaluation of the soundness of the project and the scientific and scholarly value of the proposed study. These judgments must be made by peer groups of qualified and experienced scientists and scholars. In each case we must ask, are we the appropriate agency to do the research? Can it be done better here, or somewhere else? Just as we have freedom of speech, we must have freedom of research, freedom of scholarship, and and freedom of inquiry.

Freedom of speech is a cardinal principle of the institution known as a university. Universities have fought for centuries to acquire, to protect, and to foster freedom of speech. We cannot give up this right. We intend to follow the recommendations of the Faculty Senate report in dealing with episodes similar to the disgraceful Humphrey affair of last year: warning by responsible University administrators, prompt disciplinary action, and provision for opposition spokesmen to present their views following the presentation by a controversial speaker.

Perpetrators of bomb threats and defacers of buildings have no place in a university community and must be separated from the institution.

Ecology, like charity, begins at home. In addition to enunciating lofty principles and in addition to criticizing the actions of other people and other groups, let us practice good ecology on our own campus by not littering papers, beer cans and other refuse; by placing signs, notices and posters on bulletin boards; by respecting lawns, flower beds and shrubbery; and by not adding to the pollution of the campus pond.

I now turn to a consideration of the central purposes of the University -- learning and teaching. We must give greater emphasis to our responsibilities of teaching. Students demand it, taxpayers and legislators demand it, the logic of the times demand it. We must put our house in order lest we have imposed on us from outside severe, rigid and educationally unsound restrictions. Now I am well aware of the fact that a faculty member has many legitimate demands on his time -- research and scholarship, administrative work at the departmental, school and university levels, and public service. I also am aware of the inadequacy of the teaching load as a complete measure of a faculty member's contributions to the University. However, when all this is said and admitted, we must recognize that an appropriate amount of time must be devoted to teaching. Our 15 to 1 faculty-student ratio imposes this upon us.

I think also that we must all rearrange our academic priorities so that we may increase our informal contacts with students in residential colleges, dormitories, lounges, coffee shops, at home and wherever good conversation is promoted. I ask that every faculty member see to it that this year he come to know well at least fifteen students. After all, we do have a 15 to 1 faculty-student ratio. Let us give real human meaning and significance to this ratio. I intend to do my part by continuing my weekly meetings with Senate leaders, by having regular meetings with the editors of the COLLEGIAN, by holding informal meetings with other student groups to tap the diversity of opinion and life styles of students, and by continuing the weekly open question period for students in the Student Union. If we all do this well, all 1300 members of the faculty, I am sure we will go far in understanding our students better, in alleviating the alleged alienation and dehumanization of a large institution, in enhancing our teaching, and in improving our educational endeavors in general.

MDC
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2 Outstanding HORROR SHOWS
Taste the Blood of Dracula
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Joan Crawford in
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Showtime 7:30

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a boy,
a tender, funny, terrible wedding night...



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PAUL "Beatle" McCARTNEY BILL "Alfie" NAUGHTON'S
TECHNICOLOR · Distributed by WARNER BROS.
SUNDAY, September 20 Admission 50c
7:00 & 9:30 S.U. BALLROOM

3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF
Campus Cinemas
256-6491
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
T1 1 Show nightly at 7:45
"WOODSTOCK"
T2 Nightly at 7 & 9:15
M. A. S. H.
T3 Nightly at 7 & 9
Ingmar Bergman's
"Passion of Anna"

AMHERST Cinema
NOW - Ends Tues.
Eves. 7:00 - 9:05
Mat. Sat., Sun. 1:30
20TH CENTURY FOX Presents
GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE
PANAVISION
Coming Soon ● "PATTON" ● "HELLO DOLLY"

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MAY HAVE IT!!
WE HAVE MOVED AND EXPANDED (Between Drummer Boy & Bell's)
TO SERVE YOU BETTER.
WE HAVE ORDERED TEXTS FOR COURSES IN...
ART, ANTHROPOLOGY, ENGLISH, ECONOMICS, COMPARATIVE LIT., PHILOSOPHY, HISTORY, SOCIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY.
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Not only do we have the books, we have
MAGAZINES & SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
65 UNIVERSITY DRIVE 9 AM TO 10 PM DAILY

On These Humble Grounds UMass Football Victories Grow





PREPPING FOR MAINE – UMass goes through the daily rigors of practice in order to get in tune for the Black Bears. In the photo at top, the offensive line tests its strength as a unit by pushing the big sled. At top right, Dick Cummings batters a dangling pad. Below, the Redman quarterback candidates develop timing with their receivers; here Ken Hughes hurls a look-in pass to a waiting end. (MDC photos by Gary Slickman)



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"CAMELOT"
S.U. BALLROOM
6 - 8:30 - 11 p.m.
Admission 50c
Sponsored by Newman Club

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Eico solid state amplifier, 80 watts rms, almost new, $150; Fisher 123 compact stereo system $235; Garrard SL65B changer, Pickering cartridge $70. Call 6-9432. tf9-18

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-9432 or 6-9447. tf10-1

Yamaha FG-300 Folk Guitar, ex. cond. $150; Eko steel string guitar $40; also T.A. Davis custom tennis racket, like new, $15. Call 6-0169, ask for Jim. tf9-18

LEATHER GOODS
All hand-made to order; vests, bags, jackets, belts, pants, sandals, shirts, we make most anything at a fair price. See Patrick at the Leverett Craft Center in Leverett. tf9-22

PIONEER: SA-500 Amp. 200 w.; TX-500 AM/FM Tuner; PL-11 Belt-drive Turntable, all new, never used. 3 units $600. TRIUMPH '68 TR 250 cc. $800 or B./O. Ernie, 413 Hamlin. tf9-18

2 Fisher Stereo "Bookshelf Speaker" for sale best offer. Call 253-3077 evenings. tf9-23

1967 Yamaha Scrambler 305 cc excellent cond., 5200 miles with extra handlebars, helmet and tools. 1 good and one fair tire $425. Call 549-6753 after 3:00. tf9-23

12 String Guitar, hand finished, excellent condition. Call 549-6753 after 3:00. $175. tf9-23

3 piece white formica dinette set, pair turquoise drapes, new, 88x90, midnight blue full size bedspread, instant swing-a-matic, all excellent condition. Call 253-5068. tf9-21

Desk and chair, also kitchen table, portable stereo record player. Call 253-9729. 9-18

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1967 Valiant for sale — $100. Call 549-6393 after 3 p.m. on weekdays. Call mornings or after 3:00 p.m. on weekends. The Valiant would particularly like a male buyer. Price is negotiable. tf9-18

62 Comet, good condition, bucket seats, new muffler, carburetor and battery, $195. Call 253-3813 after 6 p.m. tf9-18

'62 Plymouth, state car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, runs well, call 253-2376, room 97, after 5 p.m. $115 or best offer. tf9-23

Austin Healy 3000, late '67, new rasilals and exhaust, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-267-3303 after 6:00 weekdays. tf9-23

1966 English Ford Cortina GT, excellent condition new clutch, must be seen and driven to be appreciated. $300 negotiable. Bob or Janet 253-9088. tf9-23

1960 VW, excellent condition, radio. Phone 586-1418 evenings. $250 or best offer. tf9-23

1961 Ford sedan, good condition, $249.79. Call 546-5373, if not in leave message. tf9-23

Cheap, dependable transportation — 1963 Ford Fairlane, $225. 665-3859. tf9-21

Girls Wanted
To dance Go Go in Spfld's loveliest night club.
—Very good pay.
—Excellent working conditions.
—Must be 18 or over.
—Must like to dance.
Call Mr. Kirkwood
in afternoon at
Sweet Charity's
1-736-5701

'64 Chevy Gmbr. Camper, full equip.; new eng., 2900 mls., trans/axle brks. and tires, exc. cond. $750. Call 247-0041.

1965 Corvina Wagon, 60,000 miles, very economical; body, interior, and motor in very good shape, $400 or best offer. Call 253-9765 after 6 p.m. tf9-23

1964 Lt. Blue Pontiac Convertible, runs well, best offer. Call 323-7682 after 5:30 p.m., anytime weekends. tf9-18

'67 VW exc. condition, radio, $1650. Call 536-6731 early morning or late night. tf9-22

'61 Chev. Belair, 6 cyl, auto. trans., very good condition. Call 253-3177. tf9-21

1968 Datsun 2000 Roadster, 135 hp OHC engine, new Michelins, driving lights, soft top, hard top, and tonneau. $1693. 584-2796. tf9-24

1957 Ford 47 pass. school bus for sale. Call 665-2326, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 9-18

FURNITURE RENTALS

Harper Associates rents all your furniture needs: beds, desks, living rooms, refrigerators. Call 586-2960. tf9-18

RIDE WANTED

Needed: Round trip ride from either Univ. of Mass. or Boston on weekends. Will share expenses. Call 253-2852. tf9-18

Help! I need a ride to Greenfield area Mon. and Tues. night at 10:00 I'm afraid of the dark! I will pay. Call 648-9171. tf9-21

MUSICIANS WANTED

A light sound piano needs company for soft combo, guitar, bass, flute, oboe, and drum, improvising and arrangements for relaxing and spots out. Call Lew at 546-6534. tf9-18

SERVICES

Coed will type for professor approx. 10 hrs. wk., experienced in typing manuscripts for publication, 60+ wpm, elect. Call Donna 546-9676. tf9-18

ROOM EXCHANGE

Room Exchange: Will swap room in Cance for a single anywhere on campus. Industrial engineer privacy for senior project research. Call Al 6-8153. tf9-17

REWARD

$25 Reward for the return of a Zenith stereo with 3089 cylinder speakers and AM-FM radio taken from J.A. 703; no questions asked or for information leading to recovery of goods. 546-8671. tf9-21

ENTERTAINMENT

Open House cancelled! Due to circumstances within our control we regret to announce that the party at "2280" in North Hadley has been called off for Saturday, Sept. 19. Ken, Dave and Bob. tf9-18

SUNDAY SERVICES

Grace Episcopal Church Sunday Services: 8 a.m.; Holy Communion 10 a.m.; shortened Morning Prayer and Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Daily Holy Communion Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. For free transportation call 253-3441. 9-0-11-18

PERSONAL

University Chorus, Music 102, 1 credit male voices needed. Phone Mr. Harler 545-0624 or 545-0532. tf9-21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

One unemployed clown desires work — has experience. Great at parties. Call Zerpo, The Great. 546-7941 8-18

GIGS WANTED

Piano/Elec. Piano Player desires gig with commercial or limited rock group, Stero 256-0681. tf9-21

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted! Girls to solicit and deliver subscriptions for the Boston Globe in their dorm. Call Nona at 6-8376 evening. tf9-18

Interested in baby sitting few hours weekly late afternoon and early evening preferable. Transportation needed. Call 546-7215. 9-18

Sitter wanted, preferably student's wife, MWF 8:45 - 11:15, 75c per hour. Call 586-2457 after 3 p.m. tf9-21

Waitresses wanted. Hutch Inn, Hadley, over 21. tf9-21

ROOMMATES WANTED

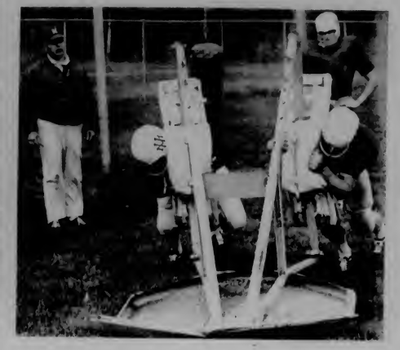
Roommate wanted — grad student, male, townhouse apt., Squire Village, furnished, except bedroom. Hi-Fi, color TV, home cooking. Call Carl 665-3096 evenings. tf9-18

2 Female Roommates wanted to share 2-bedroom townhouse apt., all electric, 1½ baths, air conditioning, rent includes utilities. $50/mo./person. Call 665-3117. tf9-21

Help! Desparately need a home. An extra person would help reduce your rent. Call Dianne 253-9066. tf9-21

Would like two girls to share large house in Southampton. Much land. Call after 7 1-267-9286. tf9-18





THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE – Offensive backfield coach Nick Nicolau informs his backs of the proper way to lower their shoulders while running with the football. (left) At right, two of the three trainees try out Nicolau's philosophies. (MDC photos by Gary Slickman)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

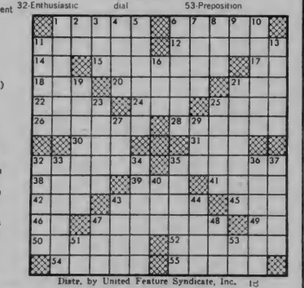
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	P		L	A	T	E	R		C	A	W
S	E	R		A	N	I	L	E		O	N	E
E	S	O		I	N	L	E	T		N	A	T
			C	O	D		E	M	E	N	D	
B	O	R	E		T	R	I		E	E	L	Y
E	R	A		H	I	S		P	O	S	I	T
		A	S	H	E	N		H	E	N	C	E
A	L	T	A	R		B	O	W	E	N	S	
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E	A	T		A	I	R	E	D		N	E	E
A	P	E		L	A	S	T	S		G	E	T

18

ACROSS
1-Formula of religious belief
6-Sleeveless cloaks
11-Depression around mouth of volcano
12-Egg dish
14-Diphthong
15-Interstices between leaf veins
17-Note of scale
18-Hurried
20-Distance measure (pl.)
21-Inlet
22-Virginia willow
24-Female ruff
25-Scorch
26-Fail in a moment of need
28-Repulses
30-Number
31-Be ill
32-Tell
35-Long step
38-Beverage (pl.)
39-Rodent
41-Wife of Geraint
42-Proposition
43-Secretary of Defense
45-Joke (slang)
46-Cyprinoid fish
47-Grazing land
49-French article
50-Explain
52-British Conservatives
54-More rational
55-Squander

DOWN
1-Originate
2-Sun god
3-Greek letter
4-Weird
5-Gloomy
6-More frigid
7-Wine cups
8-Footlike part
9-Spanish article
10-Continued story
11-Central American Indian
13-Rips
16-Native metal
19-Irritated
21-Walking unsteadily
23-Regions
25-Steeple
27-Emmet
29-Dine
32-Enthusiastic
33-Omits from pronunciation
34-Rubber on pencil
35-Walks pompously
36-Manipulated a dial
37-Rims
40-River island
43-Path
44-Let fall
47-Metal fastener
48-Before
51-Note of scale
53-Preposition



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18

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City State Zip

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

by Sidney Omarr

Former child star Jane Withers is an astrology buff. Her horoscope was drawn up and interpreted when she was at the height of her motion picture career. The horoscope, according to Jane, was a gift from President Franklin Roosevelt.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Money comes and goes — at swift pace. Keep track of expenses. Check budget with expert. Concentrate on more efficient management of funds.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Cycle continues high; but a talk with mate or partner is essential. New outlook is required. Surprise is due, of pleasant variety. Reassure loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Avoid trying to do too much at one sitting. Moderation should be key. Sharp knowledge. You actually learn now by teaching. Review some basic lessons concepts.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Social event is favored. Accept invitation. Best to leave details to others. Change of pace is required. Take long-range view. Have fun. Enjoy compliments by opposite sex.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Many of your aspirations can be fulfilled. Depends on how you relate to special individual. Obtain hint from Cancer-message. Decline to be discouraged by minor obstacle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Travel is accented. Some basic change now in picture. Guard valuables. What you possess is due to go up in price. Key is erratic awareness. Study your power. Analyze what you read.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct. 22): Definite gain indicated. Entertain at home. You can make favorable impression on individual important in your life. Excellent for purchase of luxury item.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What appears on surface may be an illusion. Quarrel with loved one needlessly stimulates emotions. Don't take others or yourself — too seriously. Discard rumors, secret doubts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Some responsibilities are restrictive. Go with tide. One in authority will relent. Know this and bide your time. You have allies who are working in your behalf.

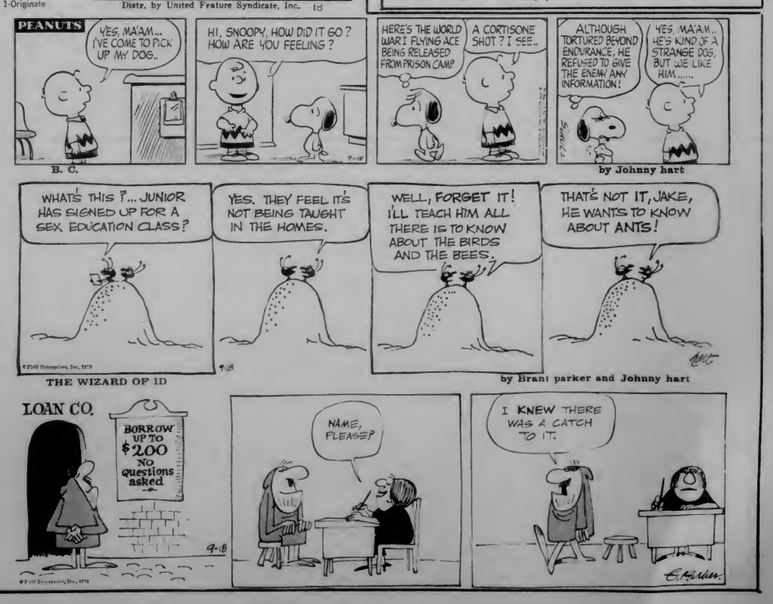
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Expand horizons. You need not feel tied down — wake up and live. One who professes to feel deeply may exhibit selfish streak. Plan this and take steps to protect security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Other individuals may have disputes. Don't get caught in middle. Self-sacrificing attitude is not constructive. You have a right to receive credit due.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Pressure measures are not garbled. Interpret correctly. Avoid tendency to exaggerate. Review various possibilities. Clutch up on correspondence. Clear communication lines.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you draw people to you during times of emergency. You function best under pressure. You recently met challenge and surmounted obstacles. This will become evident in short time.

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UMass' Four Men Down



JIM KELLIHER – DLE | CURT BRISTOL – DRE | BILL DEFLAVIO – DLT | BILL SROKA – DRT

Redmen Seek Same Trend vs. Maine

UMass Wants Big Win . . . In Opener at 1 p.m.

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

UMass will be seeking to continue a recent opening game trend when it initiates its season against the University of Maine Saturday afternoon at 1 at Alumni Stadium.

The Black Bears, a traditional first-game foes of the Redmen, have been relative pushovers for Vic Fusia's gang over the last three years. In 1967 UMass, with stellar quarterback Greg Landry at the controls, won easily, 30-9.

The following year, a Redman club that was destined to suffer through a miserable 2-8 season had little trouble with Maine, copping the opener, 21-3, while 1969 saw the comebacking UMass team post a big 49-7 victory.

Commencement contests with the Black Bears have not always been this easy, however. The Redmen and their Maine buddies have opened up their campaigns against each other ever since 1958 with one exception, 1961.

UMass has won nine of the games since '58 and Maine has taken three. Excepting those last three tilits, all the tussles have been close, the winner of each has often gone on to win the Yankee Conference Crown. The Black Bears won the '58 affair, 19-6, the odd '61 match-up, 10-7, and the '65 battle, 10-8. The Redmen's hard-hard earned victories came in '59, 21-16, in '60, 21-13, in '62, 10-0, in '63, 14-7, in '64, 6-0, and in '66, 10-7. Which of the two trends will have the upper hand on Saturday remains to be seen.

Maine is coming off of its first winning season since 1965. Last autumn's Black Bears put together a 5-4 record and were second with Connecticut in the Conference with a 3-2 mark. Maine usually is high-spirited, although inexperience at several starting positions could hinder the team against a physically bigger UMass squad, which averages 215.5 pounds to Maine's 195.1 pounds.

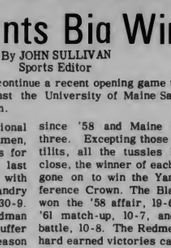
The starting line-ups for both clubs are printed below. Senior Ken Hughes will start at quarterback for the Redmen while sophomores Ron Cote and Henry Hastings will be the Black Bear Q's, filling in for the disabled Bob Hamilton, who sustained a shoulder injury last week. UMass' line-up is pretty much intact, although three men, Joe Lang, Bob Cabrelli and Walter O'Malley are vying for the split end job.

Head coach Fusia is still very much concerned about the status of the Redman attack. He commented, "Our offense isn't functioning as I thought it would at this stage. I'm hopeful we'll start moving the ball and that our timing will come around.

"We're not coming off as we were late last fall. We're not exploding. We're hesitant." Fusia is looking for a balanced attack and has concentrated the efforts of the coaching staff on the passing game in order to put it on a level with the more-potent UMass ground attack.

On behalf of the defense, Fusia indicated that he expected a better performance from this unit than the one it came up with against Cornell in last Friday's scrimmage. He said, "I think that eventually this is going to be a fine defensive unit. I'm hopeful this will start on Saturday. "It is necessary to get to Maine fast. This is a troublesome club if you give them room to operate."

When he was asked about what type of game he expected Maine to play, he could say very little for the Redmen really only know what the Black Bears' tendencies were last year and therefore can't predict what Maine will come up with tomorrow. "You can only assume that they'll stem from what they've done in the past," he explained.



Probable Starters

UMASS

OFFENSE

C Dave Levine, 6'1-230
RG Dick Etan, 5'11-200
LG Bob Pena, 6'2-250
RT Bob Konlin, 6'3-230
RT Bob Donlin, 6'3-230
LT Dick Donlin, 6'7-290
SE Joe Lang, 6'1-210
TE John Hulecki, 6'4-228
HB Pat Scavone, 5'11-187
HB Mike Sawyer, 6'1-205
FB Dick Cummings, 6'-230
QB Ken Hughes, 5'11-180

DEFENSE

RT Bill Sroka, 6'2-228
LT Bill DeFlavio, 5'9-230
RE Curt Bristol, 6'-215
LE Jim Kelliher, 6'1-218
LB Mark Leamy, 6'2-205
LB Dennis Collins, 6'-190
LB John Farrelly, 6'1-218
LB Joe Sabulis, 6'3-210
HB Dennis Keating, 6'3-212
HB Bill Bush, 5'11-185
S John O'Neil, 6'2-190

MAINE

OFFENSE

C Dick Bergeron, 5'11-195
RG Bob McConnell, 5'11-199
LG Rich Todd, 6'3-230
RT Rod Sparrow, 6'2-215
LT Stan Vasalle, 6'1-230
SE Wayne Chapman, 6'-185
TE Paul Soucy, 6'2-200
HB Chris Eaton, 5'10-185
HB Dan Sullivan, 6'2-187
FB Bob Marchildon, 5'9-187
QB Ron Cote, 5'8-180

DEFENSE

RT Steve Naccara, 5'10-200
LT Dan Watson, 6'1-235
RE Stan Maddock, 6'1-185
LE Mike Landry, 6'-200
LB John Rhodes, 5'11-206
LB Arnie James, 6'-190
LB Joe LeVasseur, 5'10-200
HB Jim Walsh, 5'11-165
HB Bob Hayes, 6'1-178
S Pat Ladd, 5'10-176
S Joe Leone, 5'10-165

Metawampe's Grid Picks



THE GREAT ONE

The great one is back. Though widespread rumors had circulated that he had decided to hang up his mocassins and head for that big reservation in the sky, the ingenious injun has returned full of wit, whiskey and wise predictions for his thousands of followers.

Though looking pale and wan after a long summer of campaign canvassing (and sick of being called a Red) the great one has recovered from his NIT catastrophe and is willing to let bygones be bygones as his old friend General Custer used to say.

With his ear to the ground, and his mouth full of dirt, he has once again entered that select circle of soothsayers to bring you the results before they happen. Incredible, you say. Unbelievable. Perhaps. But the old injun has had the job so long that he's starting to believe he can actually do it. And what else can he do, work in a cigar store? The great one hates smoke, so here he goes again.

UMASS 35, MAINE 7

Benner is gone and so is Wing, But the Redmen haven't lost their sting.

UCONN 37, VERMONT 17

Zitto and Clements should be running well,
May make Catamounts think that Storrs is hell.

B.C. 24, VILLANOVA 21

Wildcats come close to victory wreath,
But beating Eagles like pulling teeth. (Someone call a doctor, the injun is sick.)

B.U. 21, COLGATE 6

B.U. offense may seem Hollo,
But where he leads the Terriers follow.

PENN ST. 22, NAVY 3

Last year disaster for Navy middie,
But Nittany Lions will show no pity.

TOLEDO 34, BUFFALO 10

Rockets take off with sudden burst,
While winless Bulls still search for first.

NEBRASKA 22, U.S.C. 20

Trojans have Jones and Wild Bunch,
But the Cornhuskers simply have more crunch. (Injun must be getting senile.)

HOUSTON 31, SYRACUSE 17

While Coach Schwartzwalder runs off at the mouth,
Lily-white Orangemen are at home in the South.

TEXAS 17, CALIFORNIA 12

Bears fight hard with sweat and toil,
But Longhorns give them a Battle Royal.

Sports Photos
Pages 14, 15

Syracuse Blacks Give Proposals

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - Eight black athletes, suspended for the season from the Syracuse University football team, delivered proposals for their reinstatement to Chancellor John Corbally Thursday, but the proposals were similar to those rejected earlier.

However, Dr. Clifford J. Winters, an assistant chancellor acting in Corbally's absence, said the university would study and discuss the documents.

Sports Notices

FOOTBALL TICKETS - Student exchange coupons are now being traded in at the ticket office in Boyden, room 255, for the Maine game. The ticket office is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday.

All students must exchange their coupons according to the respective dates shown on those coupons. Ticket deadline dates are specified in the coupon booklet. Game time for all home games is 1 p.m. Tickets for future home games are currently on sale as are all tickets for away games.

Important - The deadline date for Saturday's Maine game has been extended to today until 6 p.m. All ticket exchanges must be finalized at the ticket office, no student exchanges will be accepted at the game itself.

WMUA ON THE AIR - Handling play-by-play of all UMass football games will be radio station WMUA. Behind the mike to cover all the action will be Ken Horseman. Filling in with all the color will be Dave Melvin. WMUA's first date on the air will be Sept. 19, in time for the opening football game against Maine. Air time for that contest will be 12:45 p.m. At 12:30, Hal Dash will present Redmen Kickoff Preview.

• • • • •

CO-REC BADMINTON - Co-Recreational rosters will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Monday Sept. 21 in the intramural office. A tournament, it will be open to all undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and staff members.

• • • • •

GOLF TEAM CANDIDATES - All golf team candidates must report to room 212 Boyden for information on qualifying rounds for the 1970-71 season.

• • • • •

DARTMOUTH TICKETS - Tickets for the Sept. 26 football game against Dartmouth at Durham, N.H. will go on sale Monday at the Boyden ticket office. Reserved tickets will be sold for $5, while unreserved ducats will cost $2.50.

• • • • •

CREW CLUB - There will be a meeting of the Crew Club Monday at 7 p.m. in room 248 Boyden. All freshman and upperclassmen are invited, provided they be at least 5'11 in height and 170 pounds in weight. No experience is necessary. Movies will be shown.

UMass Soccer Team Hosts Jamboree on Sat.

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

The 1970 New England soccer season will be kicked off Saturday morning on the fields west of Boyden when the UMass Redman soccer squad hosts the Pioneer Valley Soccer Officials Association's Annual Jamboree and Clinic.

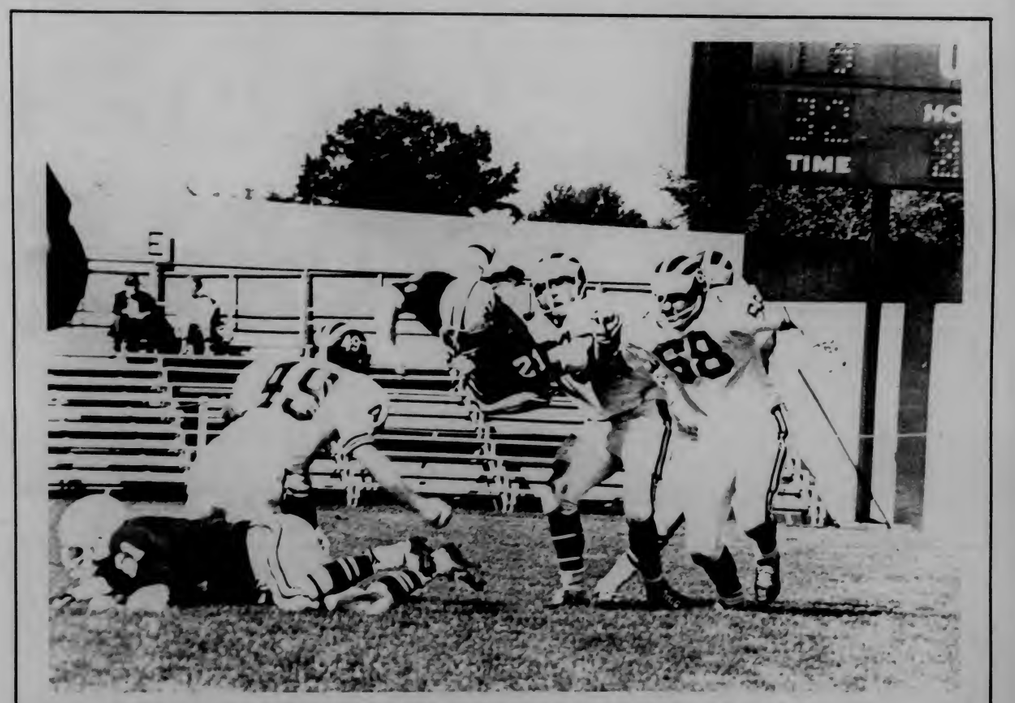
Highlighting the day's events, which also include referee evaluation and instruction, will be six, 40-minute games among the four Western Massachusetts colleges, Western New England College, Westfield State College, American International College and UMass.

In last year's event, the Redman booters came away with a victory, a tie and a loss in their three games. This year's schedule: 9 am -- UMass vs. WNEC and AIC vs. Westfield; 9:50 am -- UMass vs. Westfield and AIC vs. WNEC; 10:40 a.m. UMass vs. AIC and WNEC vs. Westfield.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1970

Redmen Victory Marks Start of '70 Season



Halfback Angelo DiNardo sails through Maine's defense in Redmen's win of 28-0 last Saturday. (Photo by Bob Mangiaratti).

Black Nationlist Lectures Tonight

Crowds . . .



Cheering . . .





. . . and Music

greeted the 1970 Redmen as they took the field against Maine in last Saturday's opener.

Photo essay by Bob Mangiaratti

A SUMMER THEATER
FIFTH SEASON REPERTORY
FIRST 1970
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
AT 8:30

September 25, 26, 27

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY
by Harold Pinter

KIRBY THEATER, AMHERST COLLEGE
All seats $2.00. For reservations phone 542-2278 or visit box office 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
(Performance days 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University compus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

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Black Nationalist To Address Forum

Joe Miles, a founding member of GIs United Against the War in Vietnam; Black Nationalist and socialist candidate for U.S. Congress, will speak tonight on "The Need for Black Control of the Black Community" in room 168 of the Campus Center at 8 PM. The lecture is first of a series to be presented by the Militant Forum on alternate Monday nights.

Miles is a 21 year old anti-War activist and a former GI organizer at Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg. He is presently the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District, the home of Louise Day Hicks. He has been an active participant in both the anti-War and Black liberation struggles since 1967 when as a student at American University in Washington D.C. he joined the Young Socialist Alliance. Presently he is a member of the YSA's National Committee.

A former member of SNCC, Miles helped organize a Black Student Union at American University and later participated in establishing a Washington Chapter of the Black Anti-War Anti-Draft Union. He served as chairman of this organization during 1968. The Washington Black Anti-War Anti-Draft Union initiated and organized a demonstration at the South African Embassy in support of their African brothers, and actively supported the March 1968 student occupation of Howard University.

Drafted in 1968, Joe Miles continued his anti-war activity at Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg, helping to organize GIs United Against the War. Exiled to Alaska while still in the Army, he has just received his discharge. As both a black nationalist and a socialist, Joe Miles intends to run a campaign for the seat being vacated by John McCormack which will put forth not just an alternative political candidate--but an alternative political and social system.

Miles stated, at a press conference announcing his decision to run for Congress, that his candidacy "will work to mobilize large numbers of people around the demand for immediate and total withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

He further stated, "As a recent GI, I intend to fight vigorously for a 'yes' vote on the immediate withdrawal question in the November referendum, and will muster support for an end to the draft as well as full constitutional rights for GIs.

! IN THE EVENT OF A FIRE !

1. **REPORT THE FIRE –**
   (A) Dial "Operator" on the telephone.
   Give her the nature and location of the fire, and your name.
   (B) From red disc university telephone – dial 5-2121.
   (C) Use the street fire alarm box only when a telephone is not available.
   Remain at the box until the fire Department arrives
   NOTE – Learn the location of the nearest street fire alarm box. Your speed and accuracy in reporting a fire is of vital importance.
2. **SOUND THE BUILDING FIRE ALARM – Located in the hallway. Everyone should leave the building as soon as the alarm is sounded.**
3. **USE THE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS in the building if this may be done safely.**
4. **If efforts to control the fire are not successful immediately, close off the area to prevent the spread of smoke.**

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FIRE & SAFETY OFFICE
EXT. 5-2682

Dukakis To Arrive Tuesday

The Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor will be here Tuesday "to co-ordinate the student support on campus for the November State elections.

Michael Dukakis, the State Representative from Brookline who won the democratic primary by an overwhelming majority, will be in the S.U. Colonial Lounge at 11:00 AM tomorrow. He is sponsored by the 'Students for White-Dukakis Committee'.

Spokesman for the committee told reporters that Dukakis "wants to talk with all students."

Campus Swans Play Host To Rock Fans

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

It was last spring all over again. A big crowd by the pond, some music to listen to, some dope to smoke and of course Eric with a microphone.

The quickest way to tell that it was this fall and not last spring was by how ugly everyone got over nothing.

Things got off to a bad start in the first place, someone monkeyed with the electricity and for a while there was no music, no nothing, just a lot of people and wine and dope. But when the plugs were all back in the fun began. Chammish played first and was good.

But then people got ugly. Eric the Rat, with his dreams of having a real boogie by the pond close to becoming a reality, stepped up to the microphone and almost got himself blown into eternity.

He wanted the people to move out of the "travel area" into the "rest and recreation area" so that when the "people" tried to "get their heads into the boogie" they wouldn't step on anyone.

Unfortunately though, there were a few who elected to withstand Eric's scathing exhortations to move and one man even went so far as to throw some water at Eric. This gentleman got whacked with a big stick for his efforts and Eric was almost the victim of a little good-old-fashioned mob violence. Things looked very ugly. But the band played on, they called themselves "Fat", and the crowd quieted down and the rest of the afternoon was given over to some gentle drinking, smoking and listening.





RECEIVING THE CROWD'S ACCLAIM is Eric Walgren, local minister of the Universal Life Church. The crowd had gathered beside the campus pond for a rock concert and a "boogie" that was aborted by a few members of the large but otherwise peaceful crowd.

Photos by Rich MaIntyre

FRESHMEN – – –
Bell's Pizza is a must for you
Ask your Seniors about it.
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Open until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday . . . 1 a.m. the rest of the week.
FREE DELIVERY OF PIZZAS
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DORMS, FRATS, SOR., COMM.

Nomination papers can be picked up in

RSO Office, Level #1 C.C.

Papers are DUE OCT. 2nd

In The Nation And The World

Syria Accused Of Invading Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Jordan accused Syria of launching two armored invasions of northern Jordan yesterday and the United States demanded that the Syrians pull back immediately.

Jordan said the Syrians first crossed the border at Ramtha and made a second push 15 hours later toward Irbid. The towns are about 10 miles apart and approximately 50 miles north of Amman, the capital. An Amman broadcast said a "fierce battle" was underway near Irbid, Jordan's second largest city.

Baghdad radio broadcast a claim Sunday night by Al Fatah guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat that a Jordanian brigade had been torn to pieces and was retreating. He called on survivors to surrender with their weapons to the revolutionary command at Irbid or risk trial before guerrilla courts.

President Noureddin Atassi of Syria issued a denial after Jordan reported the first invasion early Sunday. He said the announcement was a fabrication designed to bring U.S. military intervention in Jordan.

King Hussein's troops appeared Sunday to be winning the battle of Amman against Palestinian guerrillas. But a polled report from news correspondents in Amman said guerrillas held out in pockets of the capital and fought from street to street in hopes the Soviet equipped Syrian armored brigades would roll in to rescue them.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the United States condemned "this irresponsible and imprudent intervention of Syria into Jordan." He called on Syria to end its reported invasion immediately and pointedly asked the Soviet Union to urge a Syrian pullback.

He stopped short of threatening military action by the United States, although President Nixon has been reported ready to intervene if he judged it necessary to save Jordan.

Eyewitness reports in Beirut newspapers generally said government tanks and artillery controlled the main highways in the north, but a guerrilla communique broadcast by Damascus radio claimed "crushing victory for the guerrillas, who now control the whole northern part of Jordan."

Four days of fighting have cost an estimated 10,000 dead and injured, many of them civilians.

There was no word of the 54 hostages taken from three jetliners hijacked two weeks ago by guerrillas of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The hostages, 38 of them Americans, are believed held in small groups in houses in Amman.

Balloon To Cross Atlantic

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) - Three adventurers took healthy swigs from a bottle of champagne, sprayed some on nearby well wishers, then lifted off in their 80 foot high balloon "Free Life" Sunday for what they hope will be the first such crossing of the Atlantic Ocean.

The orange, white and yellow helium filled balloon made a slow ascent from a cow pasture in this Long Island community, rose into a northeast wind and headed out to sea. Thousands of people who gathered on the farm of Edward Miller at dawn to watch the takeoff cheered.

"We hope to make it," said Rod Anderson, a 32 year old commodities broker. "Cheerio." With him in the 12 foot by 4 foot fiber glass gondola was his wife, television actress Pamela Brown, 28, and Malcolm Brighton, 32, of Farnham, England, an aeronautical engineer and amateur balloonist.

Brighton said he saw no reason why they should not make a successful flight across the 3,000 miles of water, but declined to predict where they would land.

"We'll take any inch of land we can get," he said. The trip is expected to take from six to 16 days, depending on the weather, with speeds averaging up to 50 miles per hour.

If the flight is successful, it will set a distance record for all balloons and be the first time the Atlantic was crossed in such an aircraft.

The record now is 1,896 miles, set by an eight man German flying team in 1914 in a Class 10 balloon. The "Free Life" is a smaller Class 8 balloon.

Anderson, a novice in the sport with only 30 minutes flying time, has been planning the trip for the past four years.

"There are so few adventures left," he said, "I wanted to try it."

Guerrillas Gain Backing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Arab world generally lined up on the guerrillas' side. Neighboring Iraq which has maintained 12,000 troops in Jordan since the 1967 Middle East war, has threatened repeatedly to intervene on the side of the guerrillas.

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria said Sunday night his country and Morocco "hold a common position" against the liquidation of the Palestinian resistance movement. Libya warned it would take individual action for the Palestinians if the conflict were not settled in 24 hours.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, who has expressed support for the guerrillas but has not condemned Hussein, urged the 34 year old monarch to intervene personally to halt the fighting and said "dangerous consequences" would result otherwise.

Curfew Imposed In Riot-Torn Town

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) - Mayor Warren J. Harang Jr., declared yesterday that a civil emergency continued in this southeast Louisiana town, and he reimposed a curfew "until further notice" following racial fights and disturbances.

The trouble started with fights between blacks and whites Friday night, and steamed up when groups of blacks smashed car windows and tossed rocks and bottles at police early Saturday, officials said.

Harang said the trouble began with an argument after a high school football game.

However, the situation was generally calm Saturday night although 38 persons were arrested, police said, mostly for curfew violations Most were released on $50 bonds.

Harang proclaimed a state of civil emergency Saturday and imposed a curfew between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.

He met with other authorities Sunday and decided to continue his proclamation and the curfew between midnight and 4 a.m. in order "to protect the public health, safety and welfare." Law officers from surrounding areas were put on a standby alert.

He said persons except those on official business found on the streets during curfew hours will be arrested.

It was not determined if the disturbances were in any way related to Saturday's Democratic primary for municipal posts, including on in which a Negro candidate was running.

In the election for the post of trustee of public property, the incumbent and another white man were sent into a runoff while the black candidate was defeated.

Harang said Friday's disturbance peaked when roaming groups of blacks moved through a racially mixed neighborhood smashing windows and throwing rocks and bottles at police.

A tavern was destroyed by fire, and volunteer firemen battling the blaze were threatened and harassed.

Morrison Convicted

MIAMI (AP) - Bearded entertainer Jim Morrison, self annointed "king of orgasmic rock", was convicted yesterday of indecent exposure and profanity during a 1969 concert in Miami.

The indecent exposure count was based on prosecution charges that Morrison lowered his trousers before the large audience.

A three man, three woman jury ended 16 days of testimony with the convictions, but found the lead singer of The Doors rock group innocent of lewd and lacivious conduct and being drunk publicly.

Morrison's bond was raised from $5,000 to $50,000 by Criminal Court Judge Murray Goodman after the convictions. He was booked into county jail and immediately released on the new bond.

Goodman said sentencing would be Oct. 23. The maximum sentence could be eight months in jail and $525 fine.

Verbal Abuse Outlawed

TOLEDO, OHIO (AP) - Anyone calling policemen "pigs" will be arrested under provisions of a new city ordinance prohibiting verbal abuse of law-enforcement officials.

The city Safety Director, Clifford Quinn, in a special message to all members of the police division, ordered arrests made for violations, adding that persons making noises such as "oink oink," also were subject to arrest.

"Imitating noises made by such animals also can be construed as verbal abuse," Mr. Quinn said.

Conviction on abuse charges can bring a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail and a $50 fine.

Protest Leader Comes Back

BERKELEY, Calif., (AP) - Bushy-haired and fiery leader Mario Savio, of the 1964 Free Speech Movement, which gave birth to a new dimension of campus protest, says he is re-entering the University of California.

Mr. Savio, now 27 years old and still bushy-haired, was asked by a newsman yesterday whether he would re-enter the political arena on the Berkeley campus. He replied, "I am going back as a student."

A university spokesman confirmed that Mr. Ssvio had been readmitted as a junior in biological sciences, for classes that begin Oct. 5.

"In applying for readmission, Mr. Savio provided clear evidence of serious interest in pursuing academic studies at the University," the spokesman said.

G.O.P. Finds Report Too Sympathetic

Reprinted from Washington Post

There is a growing fear among Republicans that President Nixon's commission on campus unrest will shortly produce a report sympathetic to student demonstrations and harshly critical of the Nixon administration and law enforcement tactics.

Sources inside the administration and on Capitol Hill said that based on background papers and tentative drafts of sections of the report, the following points will be made.

1-The rhetoric of President Nixon and Vice President Agnew on dissent and campus unrest is responsible for much of the disorder and protest on college campuses.

2-The report will zero in on "official violence," by police and National Guardsmen in dealing with campus disorders.

3-Administrative structures of colleges and universities are archaic and unresponsive to students, and are unwilling to satisfy legitimate student aspirations for an increased role in campus life.

4-Acts of disruption and terror are actions of individuals and not an organized or coordinated strategy of radical student organizations.

5-Below the surface of campus disorders lies an idealism that cannot be satisfied as long as the United States is engaged in conflict in Southeast Asia, which students see as morally wrong and which colors most of their opinions and actions.

A staff member of the commission headed by former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania said he expected these points to be made, too, but that the rhetoric of the report would be more restrained, and that it would be balanced with criticism, "hard, tough criticism," of student violence.



LORRAINE HANSBERRY'S

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The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council presents . . .

Auditorium: BOWKER

Dates: FRIDAY - SATURDAY, September 25 & 26

Time: EVENINGS at 8 (Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.)

Price of Tickets: UMass underrade $1.50; UMass graduate students and other students $2; UMass faculty/staff $2.50; general public $3.00. Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets at Bowker Box Office one hour before curtain.

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MEETING

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7:00

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Amherst

Journalistic Studies Provides Liberal Arts Background

(Editor's Note: Since 1946, every University student who has wanted to become a journalist has obtained a journalism job and been successful at it in the opinion of the editor to whom the student had been recommended. This remarkable record is the result of a co-curricular journalism program of work on newspapers that is open to all students, regardless of their major. The Collegian as well as commercial newspapers particilates in this successful, tutorial program as was explained in a statement printed in Friday's Collegian.

This statement was prepared by a faculty-student committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Arthur Musgrave, director of the journalism program. Dr. Barney Emmart directs the Journalistic Studies program which is explained in the following article. This is an academic program that introduces undergraduates to basic and applied research about journalism as part of a completely liberal arts curriculum, rather than a curriculum of 75% liberal arts courses and 25% vocationally specialized courses, often called "professional" courses, that typical journalism programs provide.)

The academic program in Journalistic Studies consists of liberal arts courses. They introduce students to journalism as an academic discipline (communications research), perhaps the most important of the relatively neglected areas of scholarship in American universities. They investigate the flow of news and information in our own and other societies.

In the courses, stress is placed on research about writing, freedom of the press, international communications, and problems presented by the public information system in providing the knowledge of public affairs required by our society.

The courses have application for careers in such diverse fields as communications research, law, editorial work for newspapers or magazines or publishing houses or radio and TV stations, teaching, government service, public relations, and creative writing. Graduate study is required for careers in communications research.

Two types of academic majors are available. One is a double major in which the student earns at least 15 junior-senior credits in Journalistic Studies while also completing ALL the requirements for a major in one other liberal arts department, such as English, History, or Government.

The University's minimum requirement for a major is 15 junior senior credits in one field. Most students take a double major in English and in Journalistic Studies (JS-Eng.). Government and Journalistic studies is the next most popular double major.

The other type of major is an interdepartmental major. This requires 15 junior-senior credits in one other department in addition to meeting the major requirements in Journalistic Studies. As a rule, the interdepartmental major -- registered for as JS-INT -- is recommended only for honor students at the end of their sophomore year.

A student's choice of either a double or an interdepartmental major is made by agreement with his or her advisor, and with approval of the chairman of Journalistic Studies.

All majors must elect at least three of the following eight CONTENT (as distinguished from WRITING) courses in Journalistic Studies:

Intro. to Mass Communication.
Mass Communication Theory.
Freedom of Press Seminar.
The Communication Process (Summer Course)
Language & Communication.
International Communications.
Independent Study & Research (I and II)

All writing courses are taught by the Department of English. Any two of its eight advanced writing courses are acceptable in meeting the major requirement of at least 15 credit hours in Journalistic Studies.

Because the writing PROCESS is the same regardless of the PRODUCT, no particular writing courses are recommended. For students interested in journalism careers, Creative Writing courses are likely to be quite useful. No more than one writing course should be elected in any one semester.

Journalism is a professional or vocational way to use a liberal arts education, and journalists have a practical need for the broadest and most liberal education obtainable.

Vocationally specialized or technical journalism courses are needless for students interested in journalism careers because they teach what can be learned as well (or better) on the job and replace needed liberal arts courses. The tutorial, counseling, and on-the-job training program provided by the College of Arts and Sciences is a better substitute.

Advisers to see. Students interested in the academic program should see Dr. Barney Emmart, Chairman of the interdepartmental committee on Journalistic Studies and chief advisor to Journalistic Studies majors. Students interested in the co-curricular career program should see Dr. Arthur Musgrave, who will be serving as director of the journalism program during the fall semester. The Inter-departmental Committee on Journalistic Studies (ICJS), advises the Journalistic Studies faculty on the conduct of the academic and co-curricular programs. Professor Emmart is chairman of this committee, and Professor Musgrave is secretary.

Choreography Lecture

The University of Massachusetts Concert Dance Group will present a lecture-demonstration on dance choreography at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, on September 21 and 22.

The program will show four methods of choreographing; the process of creating and rehearsing the dance; and the presentation of the finished art.

The program is primarily directed by students majoring in dance at the University and is being produced under the supervision of Marilyn V. Patton and Daniel Peterson.

ATTENTION ALL HOTEL RESTAURANT MAJORS

'JOIN THE INNKEEPERS CLUB'

Meeting Tonight at 7 o'clock — Top of the Campus, C.C.

All Hotel, Restaurant Majors Welcome

Speaker and guide of the new Campus Center will be Mr. Grinnan, Director of the Center and Faculty Advisor for the Innkeeper's Club.

A field trip to Tony's Pier 4 and the Marriott Motor Hotel in Boston is planned for Sept. 28th plus

GUEST SPEAKERS ALL THROUGH THE FALL

Join the Innkeeper's Club

Refreshments

Drinan's Victory Credited to MDC

On behalf of the Movement for a New Congress -- Amherst Regional Headquarters, Prof. Hadley Arkes read the following statement:

The returns are still incomplete, but it seems certain at this moment that Robert Drinan has won election in the Democratic primary in the 3rd Congressional District. I have been told just a while ago that Congressman Philbin has issued a statement of concession; we have won a truly impressive victory. For the first time, really, the Movement for a New Congress can take credit for making a decisive difference in a congressional race, and in a contest of genuine national import, in which our opponent was not only a prominent supporter of the war, but one of the most powerful men in Congress.

Congressman Philbin was a veteran of 28 years in Congress: He had won 14 straight elections; he was the 11th ranking member of the House of Representatives on the scale of seniority; but more important, he was the second-ranking man behind Mendel Rivers on the House Armed Services Committee.

In a message to our volunteers this summer, we said that the opportunities were so vast in this campaign that they practically conferred responsibility: Only we could assume the burden of the effort in the canvassing. If we didn't, it was clear that no one else would, and in that case, we would have to share the responsibility for the results. The Amherst regional group of the MNC moved into the western sector of the 3rd district in July when the local Drinan organization fell into serious trouble. After several weeks of canvassing in Gardner, the local organization had been able to complete no more than 15 canvassing kits containing 25 households each. They had 185 to go and, I think it is fair to say, no prospect of completing the task. After two weeks of canvassing, the Amherst group completed 100 kits, and with that momentum, we were able substantially to finish the canvass by our target date of August 11. We located more than 1000 Drinan voters, which was slightly more than the total number of people who had voted in the primary of 1968.

In the past, Philbin had counted on wide margins in the smaller like Gardner, Fitchburg, and Leominster) to offset his losses in the more liberal towns in the east like Newton, Waltham, and Watertown. Our polls showed Drinan getting as much as 70% of the votes in these three eastern towns; and so, if we could have succeeded in holding Philbin in the west, we hoped to provide the margin that was necessary to put Drinan beyond reach.

And that appears to be exactly what happened. The turnout rose by 4000 in Newton; Drinan was running with a 9 to 1 lead at times in Waltham; and despite the fact that turnout rose dramatically in the west, Philbin was held to his margin of 1968. He doubled his vote in Gardner, but we quadrupled the opposition vote. If Philbin had run at his 1968 level, he would have carried Gardner by a vote of about 2000 to 600, with a margin then of 1400 votes. As it was, we turned out about 1000 votes, while Philbin carried 1500, with a margin of only 500. We estimate, then, that we might have made a difference of as much as 900 votes in Drinan's plurality.

For the Amherst group, the honor must go to Doug Neff, Beverly Purdue, Ted Laurenson, Jeff O'Connell, and Jamie Wilcox, who stayed on through the summer and did a splendid and imaginative job of organizing. This success is in large part their success, and they deserve the admiration of us all.

Congressman Philbin was a formidable candidate, and regardless of the work done by any organization, he could have been beaten only by a man of substance, with the stature of Father Drinan. Drinan was an excellent candidate, and for his effort in making this race, he deserves the gratitude of everyone in the country who has worked to hasten the end of this war. Since the 3rd District is heavily Democratic, we don't expect Father Drinan to have much difficulty in carrying the district in the fall. But if difficulties should arise, we will of course be ready to stand behind our commitment. Having gone so far, we do not intend to see this district lost in the fall. Our organization is intact and enlarged; we have been flexed into condition by the effort in the primary; and we are prepared to do whatever is necessary to protect this seat.

Don't Like It?

Reform It!

OPEN MEETINGS

Academic Affairs Committee

ALL MALCONTENTS WELCOME

MONDAY, SEPT. 21 at 7:00 P.M.

Rm. 178

BREUER - TIPPO MEMORIAL

WAFFLE

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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EDITORIAL — Don Glickstein

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

A Workable Plan

For the past three months, a task force of students, faculty, and administrators have been putting the finishing touches on the University Governance Report, a plan for the restructuring of the school's governing apparatus. Scheduled to be revealed within the next two weeks, an effort to solicit honest comment should be made by the administration, and steps leading to its adoption should be taken as soon as possible.

Too often, high level reports on the school's future are mired down by endless and often useless hours of uninformed debate, and by the time they are enacted, the recommendations of the report are often dated.

A preliminary report of the governance committee was widely publicized last spring, and a good number of suggested revisions were discussed by the committee over the summer. But most people favored the essential recommendations of the committee in May--establishing a University Senate and forming student, Faculty and Graduate caucuses to take the place of the present tri-senate scheme.

The report in essence is the same now as it was in May, and the general reaction to its recommendations should be the same. It is a workable scheme, and all efforts should be made to implement it as soon as possible.

Hazy Purple

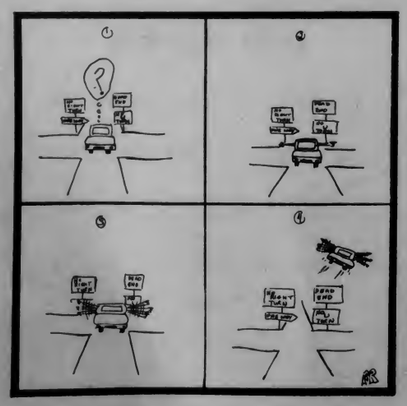
Two things UMass students received a great deal of pleasure from in their otherwise drab existence, were taken away Friday; one by dope and one by the pigs.

Many of us will remember Jimi Hendrix for his music, and will think of him every time the Plainsville High School Marching band plays the Star-Spangled Banner while Robert Goulet tries to remember the words. And a few of us will remember Jimi Hendrix for his live style, and that he was never afraid to let it all hang out when he felt so inclined.

One of the highest paid performers in the rock music industry has left us, although leaving behind some bitchin' tunes. It will always be a debatable point whether dope got the best of Jimi Hendrix or whether he got the best of dope.

Another beautiful entity snatched from us was the free-wheelin ride down the middle of the escalators in "Our New Campus Center" The placement of wooden blocks along the runway, preventing smooth and slippery plunges, is concistant with the policy of those people who really run the Campus Center of eliminating pleasure wherever they find it.

All of this simply serves as a warning against feeling too optimistic about the continuing existence of pleasureable people and things.



Peter Pascarelli
Passing The Wall

Always, without fail, the sound arises to work within "the system" all ye youth, and in this way you can get things done. Deviate a bit and all is lost.

The trouble has always been that the old system gets caught up in its own tail and usually ends acting either screechingly slow or not at all.

A rather minor item involving some work to be done upon the offices of this newspaper is

You see, it all started because the office space alotted to this newspaper in the Great Grey Waffle was about half as much as the space for the Collegian in the old and so much better Student Union. So with the wisdom that has run this paper for years, the hierarchy decided that they would stay in the old Union and while keeping their present space, alas, get an adjoining office.

Promises of removing a divider wall rang through the SUG board air, with the proviso that the Collegian submit formal work orders, by deadline, etc. etc. etc., draw up specifications, etc., etc., so that ye old wall would come tumbling down.

And all this was done well in advance so that ye old wall would be down by September 1, so that a daily newspaper could be produced without bricks flying around.

Alas the wall remains, a symbol to fumbling bureaucrats. No one knows who to blame. The SUG Board blames maintenance, maintenance blames physical plant, physical plant blames the wall guy, the wall guy blames the head wall guy, the head wall guy blames planning, planning blames the Chancellor and the Chancellor will probably blame the painting of Herter.

The whole situation is really typical of trying to deal with inanimate objects, whether it be the Presidency or UMass. You deal the way they tell you, you play by all the rules and you end up getting remarks like "signals must have got crossed", or "there has been a mixup in communication". This from people that block up escalators, because, after all no one is supposed to be juvenile or have fun once in a while at the expense of precious University property that students paid for through their teeth.

We at the Collegian should have taken a steel-edged ruler, attached it to a typewriter and smashed away. Maybe we'd have the stupid wall down by now.

PETER PASCARELLI
Editor-In-Chief

Don Glickstein
Miscellaneous Memorandum

FROM: Whitmore Computer
TO: The Bureaucracy
SUBJECT: Student Comfort

The many complaints received from alumni about the ease of undergraduate life makes it incumbent upon us to institute the following policy:

All departments will devise before September 1 new methods of student misery. These must take the guise of improvement and educational innovation. Stop.

FROM: S.U.C. Board and C. C. Governance
TO: Whitmore Computer
SUBJECT: Concrete Waffles and Spaghetti Strainers

In developing our plan, as you know, we took into consideration that students love beauty, are often in need financially, cannot buy alcohol legally, and believe in taxation with representation. Accordingly, we urge the construction of what we like to call, the Concrete Waffle and Spaghetti Strainer. It can be said that the complex was built for the students, but they will not know what to do with it, and it will eventually be ours. The inclusion of a rathskellar will also help to perpetuate the good will between the University and native drinking establishments.

FROM: Ralph
TO: Whitmore Computer
SUBJECT: Lines, lines, lines

We have developed a plan to eliminate the lines while not really eliminating the lines because we'll just say that the lines were worse last year and our new line innovation has alleviated the lines that are still lined up and make it easier for veteran linesmen to line up in the lines they want.

FROM: Whitmore Computer
TO: Ralph
SUBJECT: Lines

It is not quite understood what you mean Ralph, but your judgement shall be trusted. Stop.

FROM: Joel
TO: Whitmore Computer
SUBJECT: A Real Innovation

Our idea is foolproof. First, we intend to make their meal tickets out of soggy cardboard which are guaranteed not to last the semester. Then when the tickets do dissolve, we'll raise the price of new tickets 300%, because, as you know paper costs more than the plastic coated individualized photographs we had last year for meal tickets. Rather than facilitate the long lines at the commons by the mere flashing of a card, we intend to create a real exciting bottlenecker--the chit--which must be slowly and laboriously torn out. As a final coup de creme, the hours that we'll be open will be reduced so as to condense more hungry people, in less time, in more lines.

Our ideal is to have them lined up in front of Hampden, fighting for space, angry over the early closing time, their chits, soggy in the rain.

FROM: Whitmore Computer
TO: Joel
SUBJECT: Chits and Other Innovations

If this thing backfires like your poisoned roast beef did last year, you're fired. Stop.

FROM: Jim
TO: Whitmore Computer
SUBJECT: We can disobey the law, but students can't

Assignment of transfer juniors to predominantly freshmen-sophomore dorms is completed. Arbitrary assignment of incom-freshmen to upperclassmen coed dorms (against the ruling of the Board of Trustees) is completed. Parental permission slips not obtained. Am awaiting further instructions.

DON GLICKSTEIN
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment
"I Resign" — Koltin

To the editor:

"My activity in the Student Strike did not terminate when I left campus at the end of last May. Instead, I spent the summer trying to convey to the community, via radio and TV appearances, newspaper press releases, and other political activity, the meaning of the slogan 'Power to the People.' To return to campus this fall to find that a handful of 'student pigs' had taken it upon themselves along to make ALL the decisions regarding a senior concert--the decision of whether to have one in the first place, the decision of 'helping the sophomore class officers' by making it a soph-senior concert, the decision of when to schedule the concerts, and the decision of who would be the entertainment for the concerts --was a down, a pathetic, frustrating, infuriating DOWN. The members of the Class of '71 (the People) were allowed no voice. The Executive Council ('representatives' of the People) were allowed no voice. The President's Council (representatives of the representatives of the People) was, and still is, not even existent. Indeed, not even all the class officers were involved. The decisions were made by a few self-appointed student pigs.

"The action is an inexcusable mockery of what the Student Strike movement was all about. Class government has long been unrepresentative. But now the level of egotism and piggishness has reached intolerable heights. I cannot in conscience continue to serve on the Class of '71 Executive Council which now functions solely to carry out the will and whimsy of a certain few, and therefore I submit my resignation from that body effective immediately."

Harold Koltin '71

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature on MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

To The Collective:

It is my sincerest hope that the campus police will never have to fire the guns that they presently carry. However, there are times when the mere prescence of an armed campus policeman has prevented a crime or disturbance, be it large or small.

I, for one, am opposed to having armed guards on campus. I also feel that a locked cache of arms would be many times more dangerous than the pistols presently in use, for if the need ever arose for this cache to be unlocked, the killing would be catastrophic.

You also said "If campus police refuse to work under these conditions, the university community will develop its own peace-keeping mechanism." I suggest that you, The Collective, re-direct yourselves at this goal--not simply disarming the campus police, but ELIMINATING THE NEED FOR PAID COPS ON CAMPUS. With the cooperation of all the students, we can have our OWN peace-keeping force, made up of students, and show Spiro and his supporters that we, the students, can produce the type of peace in our own community that we are striving to achieve everywhere.

GRANT BENNETALDER '74

TO ED BRYANT, THE COLLECTIVE, AND GIL SALK:
RE: What Happens to People

That particular "young American" was obviously unable to cope with a compound problem, so he unconditionally quit. RE: Guns on Campus

Who would have any confidence in an unarmed policeman? And if policemen can have access to a locked cache of arms with ammunition, why can't ROTC Cadets have access to a locked cache WITHOUT it?

RE: Acts of Love (?)

Suzi Williams is a jerk if she thinks breaking and entering and destruction of property are not acts of vandalism. And any attempt to apply situational ethics to a given circumstance reveals an insupportable position.

OFF MY CHEST

To the interior decorator, Breuer's Bummer,

Instead of resurrecting those horribly ugly Victorian wall murals that hung for a dozen years in the Hatch, why is it not possible to paint those gaol-like walls of the 2nd floor as the walls in Bartlett Hall have been painted? Why don't you invite students to decorate those insane asylum-like cork walls in the conference rooms with posters and the like? Also, many people feel that the Center should not leak.

ART LOVER



To Terence Grinnan, Concrete Waffle Manager,

It was so thoughtful of you to mutilate our escalator slide by screwing those very ascetic wooden blocks in it. Do you have any plans for banning skateboarding from the garage? Perhaps the ultimate solution would be to declare the Waffle off limits to students. Hurrah.

Your tenant

To the Physical Plant:

Could you please explain to me the need for the chain-link fence that segregates the Southwest dormitories along Massachusetts Avenue from the rest of the campus. I see no reason why we should not be able to cut across the Whitmore parking lot. Please remove the fence.

Fenced In

Campus Comment
Mobe is Anti-War

To the editor:

The SMC is a single issue group which means it is organized with the single purpose of bringing the troops home from S.E.Asia immediately. The single issue nature of the SMC is presently embodied in our constitution in several places. First of all there is our name which states we are the "Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia."

But more important than any name are two parts of the constitution which give the single issue nature of the SMC a substantial bases: the membership clause and the non-exclusion clause. The membership clause states that everyone who supports an immediate withdrawal is eligible for membership. And the non-exclusion clause states that no one is excluded who supports immediate withdrawal. These two aspects of the constitution make us an anti-War organization and nothing but an anti-War organization.

However, an anti-War organization need not blind itself to the other realities of the world. In fact these other realities effect our drive to end the War so that we can't ignore them. For instance, how can an anti-War organization ignore its home community's (the University) complicity in the War it's fighting. The Mobe was aware of this complicity when during the Strike it voted to condemn university complicity in the War. This vote did not change the single issue nature of the Mobe: it simply said that we, as an anti-War group, condemn the complicity. The "we" here means the majority of our group.

The point is that because of our membership clause and non-exclusion clause, whatever we do, we do as an anti-War organization. When we voted to send greetings of solidarity to the United Automobile Workers (UAW), we were saying that our anti-War group wishes the workers success with their strike. We did not change the single issue nature of the SMC.

Of course such resolutions are never binding on the minority who vote against them. They continue to be members in good standing because they support immediate withdrawal. Further they are welcome to work and causus, if need be, to convince the majority they are wrong. The rights of the minority are protected by that part of the constitution which guarantees the domocratic nature of the SMC.

Last semester when we passed the resolution on University complicity with the War, I wanted to include ROTC as part of that compilicity. By a narrow vote, my position lost. I did not feel inclined to leave the organization and was obviously not forced out. I think the majority was wrong in that case and hope in the near future the Mobe's position will be changed. In the mean time I plan to continue building the SMC because everyone of us agrees that the only way to end the War is by bringing our troops home. Thats what it means to be a single issue group!

I hope this letter clears up the bit of confusion of the last meeting about our single issue nature. In reading it over I think I've overdone the constitution bit. Constitutions are pieces of paper. What will really keep the UMass SMC a single issue group is each of us committing ourselves to see that immediate withdrawal remains the only condition for membership.

Sid Finehersh
Temporary Chairman,SMC

Heady Store

To the editor:

We are writing as concerned students in reference to a matter of utmost importance concerning the efficiency of our new Campus Center. Although the Center advertises having a department to satisfy any student need, we believe that a very profitable and necessary section has been omitted.

Marlboro's, Winston, Tareton and Kools! Bah humbug! How about Bambu, Marfil, Stella and Zig Zag? Cigarette Holders??? We need roach clips, screens, water pipes and stashes!! Because these articles in question are sold in various parts of town, there is no doubt that they are quite saleable and of essential value to the University population. We maintain that these smoking accessories should be readily available at the Campus Center smoking counter for the convenience and satisfaction of the majority of University of Massachusetts students.

Make your feelings known to the store manager. "HEAD? on down to the new Campus Center store for your back to shool RUSH needs,' (when your having more than one.)

Plastic People

To the editor:

It must have been noticed by many people that all the dishes used in the cafeteria of the new Campus Center are made of plasticized paper. The eating utensils are made of heavy plastic which apparently could withstand the heat of an automatic dishwasher. All of these - dishes, knives, forks, spoons - are discarded after one use. As is by now well-known, one of the severest polution problems facing us is the disposal of solid wastes. Plastics are especially bad as they do not easily decompose and give off noxious fumes when burned. One can imagine the amount of pollution caused by the cafeteria. It is unfortunate, in this time of ecological crisis, that the University should be so insensitive, when instead it should be a model to the community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

UNFINISHED LOG CABIN

On the mail, its four interlocked walls stand, without a

On the mail, its four interlocked walls
stand, without a roof -
rain bleeds the pine logs
:beneath the criss-crossed boarding
a red pool.

Has the work of our hands
come to this?
Five 22 story towers
hovering over so near an emancipation

-Bill Tremblay



Graduate Fellowships Offered To Hampden County Residents

The Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Massachusetts, will make available, under the Walter S. Barr Donation, fellowships for the scholastic year 1971-72 in the total amount of $5,000.00 for advanced study or research. These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, who have been or are about to be graduated from college. As a rule the fellowship awards will be not less than $1,000.00 each. Awards will be made for one year, with the expectation that they will be continued annually for not more than two additional years, if such continuation is warranted.

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are preferred. Such careers might be found, for example, in politics, in scientific research, in teaching, in the ministry, and in other learned professions. The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of the scholastic records of the candidates, of financial resources available to them and of all other pertinent information.

Application forms will be sent on request. Address the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Massachusetts. Applicants are asked in making request for the form to state briefly their education and intentions and to list secondary schools and higher institutions attended, with dates.

Applications to be considered **must be in the Office of the Secretary of the Horace Smith Fund by December 31, 1970.** Applications received after that date will not be considered. Early applications are desirable.

Applicants are required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations offered in nationwide administration on October 24, 1970. Applicants MUST register for this test by October 9, 1970. Applicants with exceptional scholastic records, who for satisfactory reason are unable to take the test, will be given consideration, but distinct preference will be given to those with good scores on the test.

Sexuality Series Open

This semester a lecture-discussion series on human sexuality will be offered for one credit through the Home Economics Education Department. The course will be held on Monday evenings for eight weeks beginning September 28 thru November 23 and is open to the entire university.

Anatomy and physiology is the topic of the first lecture followed by contraception, abortion, pregnancy and birth, human sexuality and psycho sexual development, female-male relationships and love and loving. The course will consist of lectures by guest speakers from various departments and discussion groups; one paper will be required.

Registration will be this week in Whitmore for course HEED 391. Class will be held in Skinner auditorium from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.

VILLAGE INN LUMS
85 Amity St Amherst, Mass
Restaurant
Fish & Chip Night
MONDAYS 4:30 - 9 p.m.
VILLAGE INN LUMS
Open Daily 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

WMUA Program To Examine UMass Student Activism

Tonight at 8 p.m. WMUA's "Focus" returns to the air for its third season with Ken Mosakowski as moderator of the controversial, current affairs discussion program.

The subject of tonight's program is "Student Activism: Fall, 1970," and it is expected that the panelists will shed some light on the nature of social and political action at the University of Massachusetts which is being planned for the coming months. Mosakowski's tentatively-scheduled guests include Student President Glenn Elters, who will speak about the formation of the Radical Community Union; Quint Dawson and Rick Smardon of the Coalition for Environmental Quality; and Jim Rose and Bob Homer of the Young Americans for freedom. Also on the panel will be a spokesman for the newly formed Community Action Foundation, which includes the NES tutorial program, Action Lab for the Education of High School Drop Outs, A Better Chance program, the Committee on Poverty, and the Seminars on Racial Attitudes and Practices.

'72 Exec. Council Reports

(Editor's note: A report of each Junior Class Executive Council meeting will appear in the COLLEGIAN to better communicate with its constituents, the Junior Class. This is the first of these reports.)

President Juli Ierardi formed a Co-ordinating Committee, which will be chaired by Vice President, Ed Dempsey. Under this committee will be 4 sub-committees: Public Relations, Black Affairs, Campus Affairs, Academic Affairs. Members of these sub-committees will not be appointed until the size of the Executive Council is reduced. Too many students who signed up for the Council for there to be any effective organization.

After much discussion and voting, it was decided that Winter Carni Weekend, February 26, 27, and 28, 1971, would include: Friday night, folk or rock groups; Saturday night, a big-name group; Sunday all day and all night, a do-your-thing/get-wrecked in the Cage sort of deal, having several local bands perform, along with perhaps a big name.

Winter Carni Chairman for 1971 will be Mary Holland.

UMass Student Asks N. Hadley Addresses

A UMass student has volunteered to collect and distribute a list of names, addresses, and phone numbers of students living in the North Hadley vicinity, so students needing rides between home and campus can contact others on the list. Robert S. McDonnell of 228 River Drive asks that anyone living on Mr. Warner Road or Route 47 (River Drive, give call him at 586-0563.

He will type and distribute these lists.

UNDERGRAD
COMMUTERS
GET INVOLVED! COME TONIGHT
SEPT. 21 7:00 S.U. BALLROOM
Help set up Tutoring Referral Service, Rent Control Board etc
BRING SUGGESTIONS!

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
SORORITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS SEPT. 21 - 27

Monday 21st

SIGMA DELTA TAU	Dinner Party	5:00 - 8:00
SIGMA KAPPA	"Is Greek a Dead Language?" – film	7:30
IOTA GAMMA UPSILON	Boutique Workshop	7:00 - 8:30

Tuesday 22nd

CHI OMEGA	Community Involvement	
TRI SIGMA	Playboy Club	7:00 - 9:00
PI BETA PHI	Graffitti Party	7:30
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	"All Sides Now" (women's lib)	7:00

Wednesday 23rd

ALPHA CHI OMEGA	"Flicker Flashbacks"	6:30 - 8:00
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	Scavenger Hunt	6:30
SIGMA KAPPA	Sigma After Hours	7:30

Thursday 24th

CHI OMEGA	"Effects of the Strike", speaker Prof. Don Levine	7:00 - 9:00
LAMBDA DELTA PHI	"Alternative to Dorm Life"	7:30
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	"Do It To It"	7:00
IOTA GAMMA UPSILON	"LaPorte Ouverte" Bistro	7:00 - 8:30

Sunday 24th

SIGMA DELTA TAU	Circus with Orphans	12:00 - 4:00

Panhellenic Council encourages all University women to VISIT CAMPUS SORORITIES AT ANY TIME.

For further questions call:
Linda 549-6752 Elaine 253-9066

Notices

SIGMA DELTA TAU
All university women are invited to rush party tonight beginning at 5 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5:45. Dress informally.

PRE-LAW ADVISOR
Dean Elden S. Magaw of Temple University School of Law will interview pre-law students today at 1 p.m. in Room 345 in Whitmore.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
First practice will be held today at 4:30. Meet on the WOPE courts; in case of rain, in the gym. For information: J. Keefe, 220 Mary Lyon and Karen Duggan at 6-9584.

MILITANT FORUM
Will present Joe Miles (former GI organizer, present Black Nationalist and Socialist activist) at 8 p.m. in Room 168 of the Campus Center.

SIGMA KAPPA
"Is Greek a Dead Language?" film will be shown tonight at 7:30 P.M. at Sigma Kappa. All university women invited.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR BUCZKO
All students interested in helping Thadeus "Ted" Buczko in his campaign for re-election as State Auditor will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 349, Gorman Hall (behind Hills South).

DVP
Due to his busy schedule, Sen. Robert Packwood will not be coming to speak tonight about "Population Control". His talk is re-scheduled for Feb. 22.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer 207, to plan field projects for the coming year. Open to all.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Meeting of undergrad commuters to approve budget, set up rent control board, etc., tonight at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

EDUCATION ASSEMBLY
Undergrad assemblymen will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Knowlton House Recreation Room to discuss the plight of the undergraduate ed major. All other interested ed majors are invited.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting for all old members tonight at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Arena.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADING
Will Maureen, who tried out, please notify Joy (6-7458) immediately if you are still interested.

NEWMAN CLUB
Jim and Mary Jean Smith from Somers, Conn., will conduct a marriage workshop in the Newman Center Social Lounge at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

OUTING CLUB
This year's introductory meeting for prospective members will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Rm 165. Dues may be paid.

SDS
Meeting to discuss post-SDS activities, summer activities, and what to do during the school year to fight against the War in Indochina, racism in the U.S., and male chanvinism. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W-22.

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 6:30 P.M. in room 174 of the Campus Center.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing meditation, and chanting today from 8 to 10 a.m. in Thoreau Lounge. Please bring a towel, an empty stomach, and wear loose-fitting clothes.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 162, Campus Center. Executive Boardmeeting at 6:00 p.m.

SMC COMMUNITY ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
Meeting in the SMC office Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

SMC DORM ORGANIZERS ME
Meeting in the SMC office Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

SMC MEDIA COMMITTEE
Meeting in the SMC office at 9 PM Wednesday, Sept. 23.

SMC WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Meeting in the SMC office at 8 PM Tuesday, Sept. 22

HUMAN SEXUALITY COURSE
A Human Sexuality Lecture Series will be offered for one credit on Monday evenings 7:30-10:00 beginning Sept. 28-Nov. 23. Register for course HE ED 391. Topics covered will include contraception, abortion, pregnancy and birth, etc. Open to entire University.

CANCE HOUSE HAIR TICKET HOLDERS
Money will be refunded for last year's Hair Theatre Party on Mon. Sept. 21 and Tues, Sept. 22 between 7-9 p.m. in the Cance House lobby.

ENGLISH MAJORS
The first meeting of the English Department Undergraduate Council will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Bartlett 301.

HOMECOMING QUEENS COMMITTEE
Girls from all classes are invited to pick up applications for Homecoming Queen in the RSO Office. Please return them by Oct 14 and feel free to nominate yourself and/or your friends.

PUBLICITY FOR HOMECOMING
Meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 172 of the Campus Center in place of Wednesday's meeting. Attendance is mandatory.

KAPPA DELTI PI
Organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 175 of the Campus Center.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon-Fri at 4:40 in Dickinson Parking Lot. Any UMass undergraduate woman interested in joining please come and meet the top drill team in the east or call Linda at 665-3475.

SPECTRUM
Meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 for all old staffers in Rm 177 in the Campus Center. Plans for future issues will be discussed.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Male voices needed for Music 162 (University Chorus, 1 credit). Phone Mr. Harler at 545-0624 or 545-0532.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS OF THE MOBE
Meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Mobe office, Student Union, 2nd floor.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
"Get-to-Know-your-Neighbors-and-your-Community Coffee Klatch". All wives of UMass and Amherst College students are invited, both grad and undergrad. Will be held at 8 p.m. at Farley 4-H Lodge (in back of Flot near the stadium). Gerald Grady, UMass Business Manager, will be the guest speaker.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT
All students interested in working for Govenor Sargent stop at our table in the Campus Center.

ACCOUNTING CLUB
SBA majors meet your faculty Wednesday night at 7-9 in the SBA Faculty Lounge.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
First monthly meeting will be Wed. Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 174-176 in the Campus Center. Drawing for free instruction and flight home.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Tuesday, Sept 22, Father Lucian Clark, C.P. will conduct a program on the Christian's responsibility to God through people in the Newman Center Social Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

MAROON KEYS
Meeting Tuesday night for all Keys at 7:00 in room 167 of the Campus Center.

SKYDIVING
UMass Sport Parachute Club fall recruitment meeting Wednesday, 7:45 PM in the Campus Center, room 165. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting to discuss women's liberation and organization for the upcoming year Wednesday night, 6:00, Room 162 of the Campus Center. Open to all women.

DEBATE UNION
Callout for new members, Tuesday night, 7:30, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. No experience is necessary and refreshments will be served.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
"Both Sides Now" - a look at Women's Liberation will be the theme of an open house party, Tuesday night. All girls are welcome.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE 201 FILM SERIES
First film of the Comparative Literature Film Series, Fellini's "La Dolce Vita", will be shown Tues. night in Mahar Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30. Individual and season tickets will be available at the door.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Lessons will be given Tues. night at 7:30 in the Campus Center Ballroom. Bring a friend. Non-dancers welcome.

UMASS BARBERSHOPPERS
Looking for men who love to sing. Prefer men with some singing experience. If interested, call Ron Rapallo evenings 253-9868.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Organizational meeting Wed. night at 7:30 in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall. All interested persons are invited.

ALPH PHI OMEGA
Open smokers will be held Monday night, Thursday night and Mon. night, Sept. 28, at 7:30, second floor of Memorial Hall.

HORSE JUDGING TEAM
Meeting for all interested persons Wed. night, 7:30, at Grinnell Arena. Plans for team selection and trip to Columbus, Ohio will be discussed. No experience necessary, only a desire to learn.
CAF

Open meeting, Wed. night at 8:00, in the SU Ballroom. Programs of the Committee on Poverty, Action Lab, NES and Racial Seminars will be presented to prospective members.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Stained Glass Conversation this week will be in the Nantucket Room, SU, from 4:30-5:00. Come and bring a friend!


Q-Club
HAPPY HOURS EVERY FRIDAY!
from 3:30 to 8 P.M.
D.J. IN PERSON
Rt. 9, Russell St., Hadley
253-9214

HEVROT - HILLEL STUDY CIRCLES

Pirqe Avot — Moral insights of the Talmud and contemporary relevence.
Monday 6:30 p.m. 2nd floor - Student Union

Literature — Seminar to meet bi-weekly to discuss short stories and poetry of contemporory Jewish work. No instructor.
Monday 7:45 p.m. 2nd Floor - Student Union

Hebrew — Elementary. Introduction to reading and comprehension.
Monday 8:45 p.m. 2nd Floor - Student Union

Torah — From Creation up to Abrahom, a text study of this Biblicol segment as expressionistic literature. Symbol, allegory, number significonce, and structure, will be discussed.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Norfolk Room - Student Union

Prophets — Translating the Prophets' theocentric frame of reference to a contemporary naturolistic framework.

'Students vs Parents' — Discussion of counselling cases fom the work of the same title by Som Perlman.
Tuesday 9:00 p.m. Norfolk Room - Student Union

Yiddish — Elementary T.B.A. Student Union Building
Monday 7:30 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

Fine old New England house, five bedrooms, modern kitchen, spacious grounds, quiet neighborhood. Furnish only. 549-1567. tfp-21

HELP WANTED

CBS Records 1 promotional manager. Will be on Campus Wed., Sept. 23rd, see details at Placement Office and sign up for interviews there. tfp-22

Sitter wanted, preferably student's wife, MWF 8:45 - 11:15, 75c per hour. Call 586-2457 after 3 p.m. tfp-21

Waitresses wanted. Hutch Inn, Hadley, over 21. tfp-21

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together, part-time or full-time. Car necessary. Phone: 1-413-774-2367, 7-9 p.m. tfp-25

31 F with standard lic. to work on grinder truck on hill. Call Jim 549-6877 or inquire at the Yellow Submarine. tfp-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 Female Roommates wanted to share 2-bedroom townhouse apt., all electric, 1½ baths, air-conditioning, rent includes utilities. $50/mo./person. Call 665-3117. tfp-21

Help! Desperately need a house. An extra person would help reduce your rent. Call Dianne 253-9066. tfp-21

Female roommate wanted, prefer age 21 or over, $78 monthly. Call 549-6915 after 5 p.m. tfp-25

FOR SALE

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-9432 or 6-9447. tf10-1

LEATHER GOODS
All hand-made to order: vests, bags, jackets, belts, pants, sandals, shirts, we make most anything at a fair price. See Patrick at the Leverett Craft Center in Leverett. tfp-22

2 Fisher Stereo "Bookshelf Speaker" for sale Best offer. Call 253-7677 evenings. tfp-23

Incredible — Guild D40 Guitar ½ yr. old, excel action and sounds with case, $360 new, asking $300. Phil, 313 Dwight.

Siamese kittens, Frost-point pedigree, champ-stock, $25 ea. or best offer. $50 with papers. Weekend best. 225 Mount Holyoke Drive, Amherst or 30A Mach. tfp-24

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, use the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf10-8

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'67 Plymouth, state car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, runs well, call 253-2576, room 97, after 9 p.m. $145 or best offer. tfp-23

Austin Healy 3000, late '67, new radials and exhaust, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-367-3393 after 6:00 weekdays. tfp-23

1966 English Ford Cortina GT, excellent condition new clutch, must be seen and driven to be appreciated. $1500 negotiable. Rob or Janet 253-9066. tfp-23

1963 Volkswagen sedan, low mileage, good condition, clean. Call 253-7315. tfp-21

1969 VW, excellent condition, radio. Phone 586-1418 evenings. $1750 or best offer. tfp-22

1964 Ford sedan, good condition, $749.79. Call 546-5373, if not in leave message. tfp-21

Cheap, dependable transportation — 1963 Ford Fairlane, $225. 665-2870. tfp-21

'64 Chevy Grnbr. Camper, full equip.; new exc., 2000 mile., tran/axle, brks. and tires, exc. cond. $1750. Call 247-9041. tfp-21

1965 Cortina Wagon, 60,000 miles, very economical; body, interior, and motor in very good shape, $450 or best offer. Call 253-9748 after 6 p.m. tfp-23

'67 VW exc. condition, radio, $1650. Call 536-6731 early morning or late night. tfp-22

'61 Chev. Belair, 6 cyl., auto. trans., very good condition. Call 253-3177. tfp-21

1968 Datsun 2000 Roadster, 135 hp OHC engine, new Michelins, driving lights, soft top, hard top, and tonneau, $1695. 584-2790. tfp-24

MUST SELL — New car coming in 5 weeks, '69 Chevelle conv., 4 spd., 350-300, AM-FM, snow tires w/rims, all heavy duty options, exc. cond., like new, 26,000 mi. Call Al 549-6585. tfp-23

'69 Triumph 250 cc, luxsuse rack, bell helmet, under 5000 miles, $525 firm. Call Sc. Deerfield 665-3168. tfp-25

MUST SELL! 61 Chev. Impala convertible V8, excellent running condition, auto. trans., power steering. Asking $150. Call 545-0080 tfp-25

RIDE WANTED

Help! I need a ride to Greenfield area Mon. and Tues. night at 10:00 I'm afraid of the dark! I will pay. Call 618-9177. tfp-21

REWARD

$25 Reward for the return of a Zenith stereo with 3080 cylinder speakers and AM-FM radio taken from J.A. 7031; no questions asked or for information leading to recovery of goods. 546-8671. tfp-21

PERSONAL

University Chorus, Music 162, 1 credit male voices needed. Phone Mr. Harler 545-0624 or 545-0532. tfp-21

GIGS WANTED

Piano/Elec. Piano Player desires gig with commercial or limited rock group. Steve 256-8061. tfp-21

ROOM EXCHANGE

Room Exchange: I will trade room in Coed Cance plus cash for single somewhere on Campus (esp. Quad). Call Al 6-8254 6-8183. tfp-25

WANTED

Wanted French Tutor, preferably grad student. Call 546-8661. tfp-25

Girls Wanted
To dance Go Go in Spfld's loveliest night club.
—Very good pay.
—Excellent working conditions.
—Must be 18 or over.
—Must like to dance.
Call Mr. Kirkwood
in afternoon at
Sweet Charity's
1-736-5701

Pats Convert Interception, Fumble Into Key TD's, Topping Miami, 27-14

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.(AP)- The Boston Patriots turned an interception and a fumble recovery into touchdowns by Carl Garrett and Jim Nance within 74 seconds late in the second period and went on to upset the Miami Dolphins 27-14 Sunday in a National Football League opener.

After forcing the Dolphins to gamble, the Patriots capitalized on another pass interception, setting up Gino Cappelletti for a 22-yard field goal and a 20-14 halftime lead.

The Boston defense took complete charge of the second half, overpowering quarterback Bob Griese and company in paving the way to an insurance touchdown on Mike Taliaferro's 25-yard pass to Ron Sellers midway through the fourth period.

The Patriots got on the board on a 41-yard field goal by Cappeletti late in the first period.

The Boston defense went to work against Griese, who never had been intercepted by the Patriots in his career.

Darryl Johnson picked off a Griese pass and two plays later, Garrett, the American Football League's 1969 Rookie of the Year, sprinted 10 yards for a touchdown.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, tackle Jim Hunt recovered the 15th fumble of his pro career after hitting Larry Csonka at the Miami 14. Nance carried into the end zone in two attempts.



HE'S SO HEAVY – Redman fullback Dick Heavey bursts through Maine opposition. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

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(Music 162 1 - Credit)

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545-0532

FULL LINE

CollegeMaster

NO. 1

IN COLLEGE SALES

FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO. 21 Pray St., Amherst

Redmen Shutout Black Bears, 28-0

(Continued from page 12)

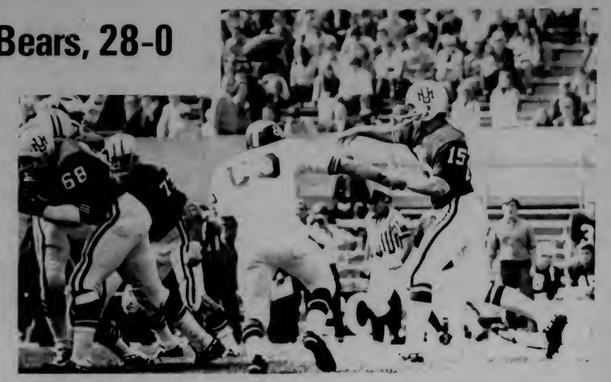
was forced to punt.

Once again UMass got great field position on their own 49. Angelo DiNardo ran a reverse around the right side for five and Heavey followed with a four-yard gain up the middle. With a third-and-short-yardage situation, Marchev fooled the Black Bears by pitching out to Russell, who swept around the right side, behind good blocks by Art Corsaletti and Heavey, for a gain of sixteen yards to the Maine 26. Heavey then went through a big hole in the line for 21 more as the offensive line was doing its job with uncanny precision.

Corsaletti capped the drive and ended the afternoon's scoring with a five-yard sweep around left end. Featured on this TD effort were beautiful blocks by end Bob Cabrelli and Marchev himself. Gagnon's conversion completed the scoring at UMass 28, Maine 0, with 7:51 left to play.

It was a good win for the Redmen and started the season off on the right foot. However, it should be remembered that Maine is not exactly Boston College and the schedule gets much tougher as the season moves along.

PIGSKIN PATTER - UMass used three quarterbacks in the contest. Joining Marchev and Hughes in the battle for the job was sophomore Len Matuza who uncorked a couple of long bombs late in the game which he came quite close to completing. The stats for the three were: Hughes, 6 for 11 for 69 yards with one TD and one interception; Marchev, 2 for 6 for 26 yards with no TD's and one interception; Matuza, 1 for 3 for 25 yards with no TD's and no interceptions...Matuza's one completed pass was on a freak play as the pass was intended for Lang but it went off his fingertips and fell into the arms of Walt O'Malley... Cote, the Maine QB, was impressive at times as he completed 7 of 12 for 95 yards.



QUARTERBACK IN ACTION – UMass' Ken Hughes flings one against Maine. Blocking are Bob Pena (68) and Bob Donlin (73). (MDC Photo by Rich McIntyre)

Fusia Seeks Imrovement

(Continued from page 12)

slight muscle pull and that it would be best to rest him for the remainder of the affair... Saturday's 28-0 count represents coach Fusia's 13th lifetime shutout against Yankee Conference competition... Taking a look at how the Redmen's opponents fared on Saturday...Buffalo dropped down to an 0-2 mark, getting beaten decisively by Toledo, 27-6... Included in Toledo's scoring were two field goals of 35 and 32 yards...Boston University's mistakes led to its downfall, 26-21, at the hands of Colgate... The Terriers trailed by that same count going into the final quarter, during which time they had three drives stalled within the Colgate 25-yard line... Connecticut whalloped Vermont, 47-0, as running ace Vin Clements scored four touchdowns...Oh, what a game that should be when UMass hosts UConn here on Oct. 24!....Boston College got a good jump on the autumn season by taking the best of Villanova, 28-21, as quarterback Frank Harris broke a 14-14 deadlock with a couple of quick passes to George Gill and Ed Rideout in th fourth quarter that the two converted into TD romps of 78 and 50 yards.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Sydney Omarr

Israel, to my knowledge, is the only country in the world to have issued astrological stamps — 13 in all. Each sign of the zodiac was represented — plus one stamp featuring all zodiacal signs.

• •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Best to get away for a time — some family members are argumentive. Maintain sense of balance and humor. Don't be drawn into petty disputes. Pleasant call, message is featured.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Be firm with some young persons, you do them a favor. Being too loose with financial reins creates ultimate problem., Realize this and respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Find out what it is you desire. Then seek counsel of older individual. Keep communication lines open. Don't announce an opinion is rendered. Analyze and accept or reject.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A quiet, efficient pace should be emphasized. Avoid excess speed. Relative who is impatient should be tolerated, not heeded. Turn on charm.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Study Taurus message. Pull in financial reins. Avoid self-deception. Fine to be idealistic — but avoid being foolish. One who flatters you is genuinely attracted. But keep feet on ground.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept 22): You may be surprised at source of some moral, financial backing. Accept responsibility. Help in community projects Prestige may be on the line. Measure statements, actions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): What you hoped might have remained hidden is apt to be revealed. Be ready — have facts at hand. Relationship is put to test. Don't overuse about travel. Accept temporary separation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Friends and money may not prove such a good mixture. You can make new contacts if intellectually adventurous. There is no need to be tied down by past concepts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Delay contract commitment Take time to study various factors, implications. Mate or business partner may hold contrary view. Strive to earn greater co-operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): What you thought was settled is actually subject to revision. Long-distance communication is emphasized. Get promises in writing. By so doing, you avoid needless complication.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Nothing halfway about emotions. Not wise to play games. Stakes are high and you could get caught without a hole card. Be experimental without being careless.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Contractual obligations should be fulfilled despite some changes and delays. Don't compound errors, means do what is right — if others want to swear, that's up to them.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess delightful sense of humor. You have tendency to set too many irons in fire. You are sensitive, artistic, capable of perceiving what people really desire. By October, you will be out of an emotional rut.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

CREED CAPES
CRATER OMELET
AE ARE OLAS RE
RAN YARDS RIA
LITE ARE EAR
BETRAY REPELS
TEN ALL
RELATE STRIDE
ALES RAT ENID
BID LAIRD GAG
ID PASTURE LE
DEFINE TORIES
SANER SPEND

21

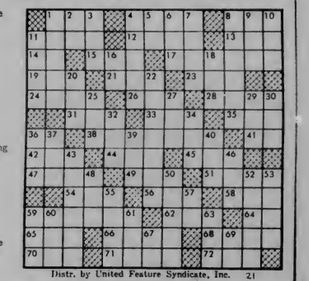
ACROSS

1-Tennis stroke
4-Bursts
8-Parcel of Land
11-City in Nevada
12-Seed coating
13-Exist
14-Part of "to be"
15-Republican party (init.)
17-Decanted
19-Base
21-Long, slender fish
23-Unit of energy
24-Wife of Geraint
26-Confederate general
28-Bird's home
31-Haul
33-Vessel
35-Fish eggs
36-Negative
38-Purifies
41-Pronoun
42-Skill
44-Man's nickname
45-Scold
47-Fruit cake
49-Footlike part
51-Girl's name
54-Grain
56-Weaken
58-Pigeon pea
59-Deposited as security
62-Small amount
64-Symbol for tellurium
65-Mature
66-Part of face
68-S-shaped molding
70-Hindu cymbals
71-Antlered animal
72-Nothing

7-Plumlike fruit
8-Bigger
9-Native metal
10-Spread for drying
11-Death rattle
16-King of Bashan
18-Vase
20-Intellect
22-Complains
25-Click beetle
27-Vast age
29-Seed
30-Golf mound
32-Marry
34-Number
36-Man's nickname
37-Anglo-Saxon money
39-Dude
40-Mournful
43-Bricklayer's tool
46-Deity
48-Sunburn
50-Sword
52-Badgerlike mammal
53-Toward shelter
55-Care for
57-Greek letter
59-Stroke
60-Mohammedan leader
61-Female deer
63-Measure of weight
67-Compass point
69-Enlisted man (colloq.)

DOWN

1-Citrus fruit
2-Preposition
3-Marsh
4-Pertaining to the Pope
5-Conjunction
6-Fruit seed



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 21

Sports Notices

GOLF TEAM CANDIDATES - All golf team candidates must report to room 212 Boyden for information on qualifying rounds for the 1970-71 season.

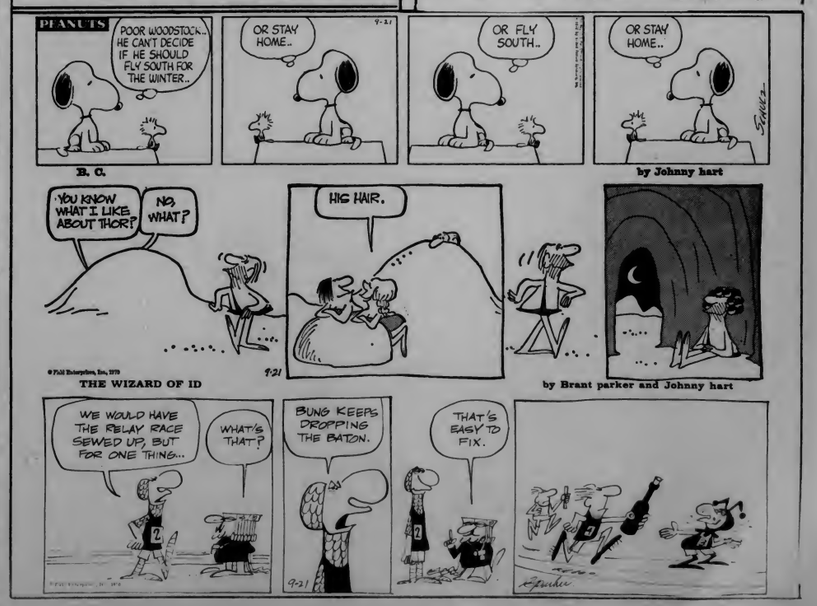
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DARTMOUTH TICKETS - Tickets for the Sept. 26 football game against Dartmouth at Durham, N.H. will go on sale today at the Boyden ticket office. Reserved tickets will be sold for $5, while unreserved ducats will cost $3.50.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Hocks vs. Team
2	6:30	BX vs. Dilboughs
3	6:30	Oxford vs. Cult
4	6:30	Trrrors vs. Panthers
5	6:30	Monuments vs. Bulldozers
6	6:30	Senators vs. "C"Crushers
1	7:30	Seagroms vs. Colt 45
2	7:30	Bruisers vs. Commonchees
3	7:30	Academics vs. Spartans
4	7:30	Aces vs. Ooks
5	7:30	Lemons vs. Bears
6	7:30	Flamo vs. Trojans
1	8:30	Redwoods vs. Hemlocks
2	8:30	Bruins vs. Maroons
3	8:30	Hilos vs. Eagles
4	8:30	Crestview vs. Civil Eng.
5	8:30	Burners vs. Bedres



UMass Crunches Maine, 28-0, in Autumn Opener

Redman Offense Rolls Up 433 Yds; Defense Limits Bears to 185 Yds.

By BERRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Rolling behind a crushing offense and a begrudging defense, UMass decisively dumped the Black Bears of Maine, 28-0, in a game played before 12,000 fans at Alumni Stadium on Saturday. It was the opening game of the season for both clubs.

While the Redmen were amassing 433 yards in total offense, the defensive unit limited Maine to only 185 yards and never allowed the Black Bears within twenty yards of the UMass goal line. The UMass running game was relentless throughout, led by Pat Scavone (105 yards on 15 carries), Dick Heavey (63 yards on seven carries) Dick Cummings (62 yards on eleven carries), and Mark Russell (56 yards on five carries); they



totalled 313 yards on only 55 attempts, an average of almost six yards a try.

Much of the credit for the success of the UMass ground game must go to the Redman offensive line, which was nothing short of splendid throughout. Guards Bob Pena and Dick Etna made the sweep work time after time while the Donlin brothers, Bob and Dick, did an excellent job opening holes for quick bursts by Cummings and Heavey. This, sprinkled with five pass receptions by tight end John Hulecki, allowed the Redmen to control the ball for several long drives.

But the real story of this victory lies in the UMass defense. Anytime a defense holds the opposition scoreless for an entire game, it is obvious that every member of the squad is doing his job well. Such was the case Saturday. Maine was only able to gain 90 yards on 51 attempts, less than two yards a try, as the front four proved almost immovable for the smaller Black Bear offensive linemen. The UMass secondary proved just as tough for Maine as quarterback Ron Cote was intercepted three times, twice by John O'Neil and once by linebacker Dick Dyer.

To complete the picture, even the Redman kicking game was outstanding. Punter O'Neil complimented his interceptions with a fine afternoon with his foot, averaging 39 yards a kick on three attempts, with his longest being measured at 44 yards. Place-kicker Denis Gagnon, who became No. 2 in all-time extra points for UMass with his four successful conversions, also did a fine job on kick-offs. On one notable boot, the junior kicker drew many oohs and aahs from the crowd as he drove one completely through the end zone.

UMass got on the scoreboard midway through the first period. After a Maine drive had stalled after Cote was dumped by defensive lineman Jim Kelliher, who was outstanding throughout, and Bill DeFlavio, the Redmen received the Black Bear punt on the Maine 43. After a Ken Hughes-to-Hulecki pass had fallen incomplete, Scavone ran one of many sweeps to pick up six. On the next play, Hughes hit split end Joe Lang for seven yards and a first down on the Maine 30-yard line.

UMass kept the drive going as Scavone took a pitch from Hughes and ran niftily around the left side, evading at least two would be tacklers, and picked up thirteen yards. After Cummings had picked up three rough yards in the middle, Hughes found Hulecki open at the two and the big tight end rambled in from there for what turned out to be the winning score. Gagnon converted and, with 5:59 left in the quarter, the Redmen led, 7-0.

Less than six minutes later, UMass started another TD drive. This one was typical of the way the Redmen played all day as they controlled the ball well and drove 62 yards in fourteen plays. The drive began with UMass on its 38 as Scavone scampered around the left side to the 40. After Hughes was hit for a short loss, the senior quarterback came right back with a strike to Hulecki on a third down play. The reception picked up fourteen yards and put the Redmen in Maine territory.

With almost tedious regularity, Scavone continued to operate the sweep successfully as he followed the blocking of Sawyer and Cummings around left end for eight more yards to the 39. After an incomplete pass and a penalty, UMass had a second down and fifteen on the Maine 34. Cummings picked up four on a draw play and then, on fourth down, with a little over ten to go, Hughes calmly hit Hulecki again for a pick-up of fourteen and a first down at the 16.

Hughes picked up three on a quarterback sneak and Scavone got six more on the sweep. With a third-and-one situation, Cummings took the handoff and lowered his head as he drove thru the middle of the line for six yards and the touchdown. Gagnon's kick made it 14-0.

Later in the second period, Hughes was racked up after he had thrown a pass and had to be removed from the game. What was immediately thought to be a dislocated shoulder was not, and Hughes was able to return to action in the second half. During his absence, Mike Marchev directed the UMass attack.

The third quarter turned out to be scoreless with neither side able to put together any substantial attack. However, late in the quarter, UMass started to move. Due to another great effort by the Redmen defense, Maine's punter Bob Marchildon was forced to kick from his own end zone. The boot was short and UMass took over with tremendous field position on the Maine 31.

With Hughes once again at the helm, the Redmen used a variety of Scavone sweeps and Cummings and Heavey runs up the middle to bring the ball to the Maine two yard line as the third quarter ended. Scavone got UMass on the board once again as he went off left tackle for the Redmen's third touchdown of the game. Gagnon made it 21-0.

The last score was directed by Marchev. Maine had the ball deep in its own territory at the seven and were faced with a third-and-fifteen situation. Cote gave the ball to halfback Bill Swadel on the draw and he made it to the 17 before he was really racked by UMass linebacker Tim Edwards. Swadell eventually was carried off the field and Maine

(Continued on page 11)



SNUFFED! – UMass linebacker Tim Edwards really wracks Black Bear runner Bill Swadell. This play sent Swadell to the bench for the remainder of the game. (MDC Photo by Gary Slickman)

"We've Got a Long Way to Go." -- Fusia

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

There is a room in the football players' dressing hall in that low, long building to the south of Alumni Stadium designated "COACHES". It's the room where UMass' football coaches change from their parkas, chinos, football cleats and baseball cahs of game time into their street clothes. It's also the place where head coach Vic Fusia can be reached by the sports writers for post-game comments.

On Saturday he was very warm and cordial and reachable for questioning - especially to a band of cub reporters who threw out questions at him from various stations in the room. He was happy with the 28-0 victory over Maine, but he wasn't estatic; he was proud of the Redman successes of the afternoon but he was concerned with the failings commenting, during a pause in the early questioning, "We've got a long way to go yet."

In comparing the defensive effort shown against the Black Bears to that shown in the 21-7 drubbing by Cornell in last week's scrimmage, he thought that UMass was "a little bit better." Speaking further about the defense he said, "We did many things better", but pointed out that Cornell had not been scouted by UMass while, Maine, the regular-season foe, had been studied intensely.

Fusia cited that Redman offensive sweep that worked so well all afternoon with Pat Scavone carrying the ball behind the blocking of the two guards, Bob Pena and Dick Etna, as one of the key offensive plays used against the Black Bears.

This particular play on which Scavone gained most of his 105 total yards, is called a "buck sweep" by the coaching staff. Fusia indicated that UMass used two basic rushing plays in this tilt; the other was the power run, employing fullbacks Dick Cummings and Dick Heavey on jolts up the middle.

Fusia was asked the following question, "How would you rate the play of the three UMass quarterbacks (Ken Hughes, Mike Marchev and Len Matuza)?", and he answered thusly: "Fair." During another pause he reiterated what he had said shortly before, "We've got a long way to go yet."

In explaining his expectations for the team before the tussle got under way, the coach remarked, "I wanted to win decisively, but wanted to play as many players as possible." He mentioned the importance of the Maine contest as an opportunity to "get others in there to get rid of the jitters."

There won't be much time for the Redmen to reflect on this win for, right around the corner, is Dartmouth. UMass will be the opening dish of the Indians, at the Big Green tepee no less. Fusia made it clear that the triumph over the Black Bears will have been shelved at approximately midnight of Saturday; Fusia must get his forces mentally and physically prepared for Dartmouth.



PAT SCAVONE
Successful on Sweeps
(MDC Photo by Rich McIntyre)

In one of those pauses toward the end of the scribes' conference with the head coach, he stated: "But we're still a long, long way off."

SHUTOUT SHAVINGS - Fusia is very interesting to listen to during those pauses, during those precious moments after a question has been answered and before a new one is asked...During another one he was pouring over a copy of the game's statistical sheet and muttered: "You mean we only attempted 20 passes...That's terrible."...The coach had praise for offensive guard Bob Pena, pointing to the big role this guy plays on the buck sweeps, "We count on his excellency in this department (blocking) on this play."...The Redman kicking game looked very good, with Denis Gagnon kicking off and converting the points-after-touchdowns in fine style and John O'Neil booming three excellent punts...The UMass defensive line was stone solid against the Black Bears' rushing game, holding it to a net 90 yards on the ground...Jim Kelliher had a solid game at defensive end for the home team...He played the Maine sweep extremely well, often forcing end runs back into the interior of the action where the defensive tackles and linebackers were waiting in anticipation...The Redmen's offensive line played just as well as its defensive cohorts, forming great protection for the three passing arms; two of the few times UMass quarterbacks ended on the seats of their pants came when they tripped and fell in some mysterious area near midfield...Scavone earned the honor to represent the displaced Nick McGarry as the Redman co-captain for the game, joining John Farrelly, UMass' regular co-captain....John Hulecki led all receivers with five catches, and well he should have, for he demonstrates the perfect way to receive a football, always plucking it from the air first before tucking it into his body...Mike Sawyer didn't see any action after the first quarter...It was believed that he had a

(Continued on page 11)

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BLACK COMMUNITY CONTROL URGED

page three



BLACK NATIONALIST JOE MILES, candidate for the U.S. Senate, began the Militant Forum Series last night in the Campus Center. (Photo by Joe Casey)

Thelwell Returns To Work
page three

Jordanian Ceasefire Order Issued
page four

CEQ To Launch Action-Goal Projects

CEQ launches its new year of activities Thursday night with a mass meeting and project convention in the Campus Center Auditorium beginning at 7PM. Projects to be started include everything from navigating down the Connecticut River on rafts Tom Sawyer style, to workshops on nuclear pollution of the same river.

In keeping with the group's hard-learned experience that standing committees do little more than stand, this year's programs are action, goal oriented projects. Some are already rolling. Others are past the planning stage and ready to go. Still others require a shot in the arm from an environmental expert to get started.

Where an action project needs the advice of an expert CEQ has set up a workshop and invited an expert to attend. A complete schedule of workshops is scheduled for release prior to the Kick-off Convention.

Here is a rundown of projects that will be up for grabs Thursday night:

HIGH SCHOOL PROJECT-Speakers, projectionists and organizers will form teams to visit high school assemblies to present a program and organize ecology groups. Another group will plan and organize a state wide high school eco-conference to be held at the University during the Spring Vacation in March. (Training Workshops Sept 26 and 27)

LECTURE PROJECT-A staff will contact well known environmentalists and arrange for them to come and speak at the University in cooperation with DVP and other organizations.

RAFT PROJECT- A group of hardy river ramblers will raft down the Connecticut stopping at key sites to publicize river problems with leaflets and media coverage. (Fast action needed; cold weather coming.)

NEWSLETTER - Staff will publish weekly CEQ newsletter and later a separate edition for high schools we've contacted, in addition to covering other projects (like the Raft Project) and handling press releases.

OFFICE - For administrative types who aren't afraid of a typewriter and a mimeo there's lots of work to do.

POLLUTION INVENTORY-This team will be examining the University's own environmental "dirty underwear" and reporting back to CEQ with action projects to correct the problems.

REGIONAL MEETINGS - An opportunity for workers to start some sort of area group made up of the various organizations now dealing with the environment. CEQ would join such a group once started.

AWARDS COMMITTEE - Members would investigate pollution problems and present monthly awards for the worst offender and the best improvement effort.

BICYCLE CLUB-Members will start a new RSO to promote bike riding to cut down on auto pollution. Also work on campus bike paths, more bike racks, used bike sales, bicycle outings, etc.

BIRTH CONTROL- This group will work with other campus efforts at getting BC information to students, and also deal with family planning and political activities.

POPULATION GROWTH - For certain reasons, this project must remain secret, but promises to freak out the whole campus and bring the population question back into the lime light.

FILM MAKING-For people who dig cinema, films on environment are in demand. Equipment, facilities and film stocks can be arranged. Project ideas and guidance are available.

PHOTO CONTEST - Photographers needed to set up and publicize an environmental photo contest with prizes.

POLITICAL PROJECT-Critical work on politics and the environment. Work under consideration; an evaluation of political candidates and their records and positions on the environment, working directly with Representative Wetmore (Dem-Barre) and his legislative committee on environment to investigate the activites (or lack of them) by government agencies, and working with an intercollegiate organization to introduce legislation on the environment.

More projects will be started in October after workshops on the following topics:

WASTE RECYCLING-(Projects on Hatch and Coffee Shop throwaway dishware, recycling non-return bottles, community compost piles, etc.)

DETERGENTS-(Get the bad ones off the shelves, inform the public.)

SUMMER SCIENCE PROJECT GRANTS - (The National Science Foundation is offering grants for undergraduate initiated and operated summer research projects for the first time. Proposal Deadline is November 30. Workshop on how to get funds Sept. 30, 7 PM, Campus Center rm 162)

NUCLEAR THREATS TO THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY

PUBLIC AND UTILITY USE OF CHEMICAL AGENTS

ZONING IN AMHERST AND ADJACENT COMMUNITIES

There will be opportunities Thursday night to write up new proposals and have them offered to interested people. In addition, projects may be started at any time during the coming year. CEQ is open to every member of the University Community, and everyone is welcome to the Thursday Convention.



THE STALLED ECONOMY – President Richard M. Nixon, (right), told a group of labor leaders last week that his plans for improving the nation's economy were moving along well. Meanwhile, assembly lines of cars remained backed up in Detroit factories, as the UAW's strike against General Motors continued into its second week.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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MICHAEL DUKAKIS, Democratic Nominee for Lt. Governor

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THE HOMESTEAD HAS BEEN MOVED, finally, and it now occupies a space next to the Faculty Club, which it should soon become a part of, according to Chancellor Tippo who rates a decent faculty club as being very high on both his and President Wood's lists of priorities. (Photo by Al McArdle.)

His Desk Patiently Waiting, Thelwell Starts To Work

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

(Editor's Note: Michael Thelwell, the Chairman of the W.E.B. Dubois Black Studies Department, has returned to the campus after several weeks of being un-certain whether he would be granted a visa from the American Embassy in his native Jamaica.)

Slouched behind a cluttered desk, located in the corner of a large bare office, Mike Thelwell hooked his feet on the desk writing leaf and waited passively for the reporter to attack.

Thelwell had arrived back in the States three days ago, after much effort and influence from many levels of official bureaucracy, and the apparently effective lobbying of Asst. to the Chancellor Dr. Randolph Bromery and Dean Seymour Shapiro, acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, who, on a special visit to Washington D.C., made the crucial contacts which lead to the granting Thelwell's visa.

"If the Administration hadn't responded as emphatically as it did, then I should not be here now," commented Thelwell, adding that his contact with the U.S. Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica with their "arrogance in dealing with people" had instilled within him thoughts of not returning to the U.S. at all.

"If I hadn't made a committment to the Black community here.. I wouldn't have been interested in coming back." said Thelwell.

The technicality which had delayed his visa in Jamaica is "frequently relaxed." He explained his plight in getting the visa as a process of "every time I met their objection, they would find another."

Thelwell is now adjusting to his office. The Black Studies Department was moved from Herter Hall to the third floor of Mill's House. His office walls are bare, save a poster or two and a blow up of poet Clarence Reed's "Where Beauty is At". He is satisfied with the University's attitude towards Black Studies which he characterizes as "more than tokenism".

"There are lots of reasons why I wanted to come back to UMass... the University is committed," said Thelwell about the relationship of the "institution to the needs of the Black community." When asked about the apparent discrepancy between the number of blacks and whites on campus, Thelwell shot back "Its not a question of being an integrated University, but whether the University serves the needs of the Black community. It doesn't have to be integrated, but a democratic institution." He deemphasized "social integration" and said that it was "important to "reflect not only the different races, but the different interests, cultures..." UMass has "established a beginning, has begun towards positive" programs and ideas.

Thelwell has great hope for the Five-College co-operation on Black Studies. It "has the potential as a major institution, a magnificent institution for the education of Black people." he commented.

He sees the establishment of a Black Studies program as first "a radical attack on the assumptions that have gone into American scholarship in the past" about the Black experience in America. "Since the 17th century" the books on Black people "have been tainted by overt racism," emphasized Thelwell; the second major goal of Black Studies is "to train young blacks who are to be responsible for administrating in the Black community, especially in the area of education," to turn the community "creative, viable, and peaceful." It will require "a generation of aggressive, self confident black professionals", added Thelwell.

The Black Studies department now has approximately 300 students enrolled for courses. The areas of study range from history to Swahili.

Perhaps Thelwell represents the generation which will rid America of the "relationship of the white community to the black" that "has been and continues to be that of the oppressor to the oppressed, colonizer and colonized," as Thelwell once wrote. Moreover, as his article on "Black Studies: A Political Perspective," states, perhaps Thelwell is part of a movement which will convince this nation that "to pretend anything else is merely to prolong the social agony that society is currently experiencing."

Miles Begins Militant Forum Series

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

Black Nationalist Joe Miles, a founder of GI's United Against the War in Vietnam and candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke last night in the Campus Center.

He addressed himself to "The Need for Black Control of the Black Community." The lecture was the first of a series to be presented by the Militant Forum, on alternate Monday nights.

Active in anti-war and black liberation movements since his days as a student at American University in Washington, D.C., he continued his activity at Fort Jackson and Fort Bragg when drafted into the Army. His involvement in helping to organize GI's Against the War led to a transfer to Alaska which he found comparable to a Russian banishment to Siberia.

Having just received his discharge, Miles is a candidate for Congress in the seat being vacated by John McCormack. The Socialist Workers Party under which he is running considers itself to be a real alternative to both the Democratic and Republican Parties. Unlike these capitalistic parties, the socialists call for complete structural change of society from one interested in producing for the profit of a small ruling class to one interested in producing for the welfare of all its citizens.

In the opinion of Miles, even individual peace candidates are of no help in bringing about improvements in American society because they are not willing to challenge the capitalistic structure. To him, they are only "vultures who don dove's clothes" to get votes for themselves. They talk in the abstract but offer no signs of concrete activity.

Miles says that his recent experience in the Army has shown him that the anti-war and black-consciousness movements within the Army are at their most active level ever, and growing steadily. He sees that the key to all success and positive action lies in involving the masses in the movements. It takes the involvement of the masses to worry the rulers due to their uncontrollability.

The Socialist Workers Party is organized around three basic issues: 1) withdrawal from all imperialistic involvement of American troops; 2) Black control of the black community; and 3) the liberation of women.

The socialist anti-war movement is independent of political parties. As Nixon has stated, the majority of the American people are in favor of the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. The only way to mobilize this majority is through mass actions in the streets, independent of political affiliation. Only then will the "silent majority" find its voice and demonstrate its position.

Under the issue of black control of black communities, the Socialist Party works for consciousness so that the oppressed can unite in masses powerful enough to run themselves completely independently.

The Socialist Party totally supports the struggle of women to liberate themselves from their economic and emotional dependence upon their individual family units. Women are becoming aware of the completely archaic structure of their lives and are demanding sweeping social changes that strike at the heart of capitalist economy.

For Miles, socialism is the way to involve people in ruling their own society. The capitalistic system would be all right except that it's inhuman. Society must be brought to produce socially what it is now producing for individual profit. Over the past ten years, there has been a tremendous increase in independent movements, all of which are interconnected. Miles sees that all of these movements can learn from the black movement in their attempts to restructure the country.

Homecoming To Be Held On Different Weekends

The 1970 Homecoming will a little different this year than it has been in past years. Due to the Princeton Plan that was agreed upon by the Trustees and the faculty, it is necessary to hold Homecoming on two different weekends.

The first weekend will be primarily alumni oriented and will be October 23-25.

The second weekend will follow the University of New Hampshire home game and will include the more tranditional events.

These events include a Homecoming Queen, for which applications are now being accepted, a bonfire, a parade and of course the usual concerts.

This student oriented weekend is the weekend of November 13-15.

The dual Homecoming weekends were brought about because of the policy the University adopted for the Princeton Plan. It was feared that there would be a mass exodus of students from the campus on the weekend prior to the elections and since no one wanted to be left holding the bag, financially speaking, it was agreed that there would be two seperate weekends of fun and games.

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Social Sci. ☐

Science ☐

In The Nation And The World

Sargent Orders Start Of Rate Reduction

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Francis W. Sargent said Monday he has ordered the state insurance commissioner to "start the process for the 15 per cent rate reduction" in auto insurance so the rates can be set in time to avoid confusion.

The governor said he asked Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam to order the companies to file information needed for setting the new rates so that public hearings required by law may be held.

The across the board reduction in all types of motor vehicle insurance rates is part of the state's new no fault auto insurance plan, signed into law by the governor at the end of the last legislative session.

Eight insurance companies objected to the reduction in rates and announced they will not insure motor vehicles in the Bay State next year.

The industry also filed suit in the state Supreme Court last week asking that the reductions be ruled invalid.

Sargent termed the companies decision not to write insurance "political strategy" but said, "I will set up a state auto insurance fund if necessary." The governor also said that despite his urging, the insurance companies have sent bills to motorists for back payments on 1970 auto insurance.

The insurers were permitted a rate increase by the state Supreme Court this summer after being denied the hike at the beginning of the year by Farnam.

"The public is being confused by the insurance industry, hoping we'll back off," Sargent said. "I'm trying to clear up that confusion. And I don't want any delay."

Speaking at symposium at MIT in Cambridge, Sargent had a few words for the oil companies.

He said he believes " we in Massachusetts are being gouged by the oil companies of America."

He told a conference on oil supplies for the Northeast that he believed the industry and the federal government should take steps to assure the region adequate supplies at reasonable prices.

"Most of our municipalities have no contract for oil with a supplier this year," he said, "have no assurance as to the price they will pay for that oil, or, indeed, whether there will be oil available."

Sargent contended Massachusetts consumers "will pay $110 million more than last " for oil this winter.

McNamara Urges Action on Population

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK (AP) - World Bank President Robert S. McNamara urged Monday the prevention of the births of a billion babies by the year 2000 to brake the world population explosion.

McNamara told the opening session of the annual meeting of the bank and international Monetary Fund that a massive birth control drive should be mounted to meet the population problem. He also said rich countries should shift more resources into foreign aid.

The former U.S. defense secretary , who forecast the gap between the rich and the poor nations would continue widening, said birth reduction of a billion would cut the population growth rate to 1 per cent a year.

"The most imperative issue for the long term is population planning," he warned.

McNamara rapped tight fisted attitudes to aid for developing countries. He said the world's current level of military expenditure of $180 billion a year had gone "beyond the point of diminishing returns."

It was tragic, he added, that rich countries hesitate to keep on spending even their present $7 billion annually on aid to prevent "lethal revolution."

After demonstrations Sunday by militants who hurled stones and Molotov cocktails at police cars to protest the World Bank and IMF meeting, police with dogs threw a security cordon round the hall for Monday's opening.

About 2,000 demonstrators, mostly in their teens or early 20's marched to the meeting hall Monday with shouts of "Hang McNamara." About 600 police protected the building. McNamara was not inside at the time.

The first session was attended by King Frederick and Queeen Ingrid of Denmark and by many finance ministers from the 116 member countries, including U.S. Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy.

Pierre Paul Schweitzer, head of the IMF, breached a potentially hot issue by suggesting that the United States take action to prevent other governments having to hold too many dollars. Its international deficit, he said, should be financed by the use of other reserves instead.

Schweitzer did not spell out the consequences of such a policy, but experts said it would require the United States to sell some of its gold or draw on its credit with the IMF, or both. Neither measure would be popular with American officials.

Hussein Orders Ceasefire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - King Hussein once more ordered his royal Jordanian army to cease firing Monday in Amman while Palestinian guerrillas and a tank force from Syria were reported hammering royalist armor in Irbid, Jordan's second largest city.

Amman, the capital with half a million people, was described in one dispatch as a city in terror, with the cries and shouts of trapped wounded victims ringing across the valleys and hills.

Dead were reported still lying in the streets from the first days of fighting last week.

The 34 year old Hashemite ruler said he was ordering the shooting stopped in the capital as of 5:15 p.m.- 11:15 a.m., EDT- because of his own conscience and historical responsibilities to enable the wounded to be treated and because of the grave situation in the country.

Hussein had called a cease fire throughout Jordan on Saturday at the behest of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt but the king said the guerrillas didn't stop shooting.

The army lifted its curfew briefly in Amman and women hastened out with shopping baskets in search of food. The city has been isolated since last Thursday when the war began. A pooled dispatch of foreign correspondents trapped there said the army had continued to hunt snipers. Guerrilla resistance has weakened but the commandoes, or fedayeen, still at large remain fierce, the dispatch added.

Earlier in the day Radio Amman broadcast appeals for workers in essential jobs to report to army posts for transportation to work. Amman has been without power, water and gas. Food is short.

The first wounded of the Jordanian fighting reached Beirut on a Red Cross flight from Amman

The fighting was reported heavy in the northern sector around Irbid where Jordan claims two brigades of tanks from Syria had helped the guerrillas hold out against almost certain defeat.

Before announcing the Amman cease fire, Hussein said the royal army had the guerrillas all but defeated when the tanks rumbled across the border from Syria.

He accused Syria's leaders of treachery and hatching a plot that would allow Israel to occupy all of Jordan.

The king made this charge in reporting that Soviet built tanks of Syria had thrust 10 miles into Jordan and dealt a sharp blow to outnumbered royalist armored forces at Irbid, about 50 miles north of Amman, the capital.

The Palestinians had held the center of Irbid against Hussein's 40th Armored Brigade until Soviet T54 tanks pushed across the border from Syria late Sunday in the second of two reported armored thrusts. Israeli military informants, watching Jordanian developments closely, said Irbid had fallen to the Palestinians, and the tanks.

The Syrian government formally denied that the tanks belonged to Syria's armed forces and alleged that Syrian prisoners of war taken by the Jordanians were captured in a Jordanian raid into Suria.

Radio Damascus claimed the tanks belonged to Syrian based units of the Palestinian Liberation Army which, in fact, are completely under Syrian control although they fly the Palestinian flag.

While the rebels appeared to hold the upper hand around Irbid, the southern and eastern parts of the country and the center of Amman were under Jordanian control.

Despite guerrilla accusations of impending U.S. and Israeli involvement, the U.S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean and the Israeli forces only 13 miles from Irbid on the Golan Heights thus far were keeping out of the conflict.

But the United States and Britain warned the Soviet Union of the dangers of a widening war and urged the Russian leaders to use their influence with Syria to have the intruding tanks withdrawn from Jordan.

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We are now inviting students to gather with us every Tuesday or Thursday evening for ten weeks beginning September 22 or October 6.
We'll attempt to explore experientially the sharing of genuine thought-feelings, pluralistic levels of awareness, the balance and coordination of the intellect, emotions, physical being and spiritual nature into an integrated whole.
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Cumbres
Box C
Dublin, New Hampshire 03444
Telephone (603) 563-7591

Draft Counselor's Corner

How To Use IV-F, I-Y

GILBER J. SALK
Staff Reporter

As more and more young Americans become concerned about the cancerous growth of militarism in the United States, the question of alternatives to serving in the armed forces assumes greater and greater importance. Men are seeking ways to avoid supporting the abhorrent war against Vietnam, and both men and women are disturbed by the disruption and channeling of their lives caused by the Selective Service. Draft Counselor's Corner will provide information about alternatives through general information and by answering questions submitted by readers. NOTE: We recognize that the draft does as much as disrupt the lives of women as it does of men. Therefore, a special effort will be made to provide information for women also.

Probably the most frequently used deferment is the IV-F and I-Y. Both of these deferments are given for medical and psychological reasons. An understanding of what these deferments are and how to properly request them will make things considerably easier for those using this alternative.

It is important to be aware of the difference between the two classifications. The IV-F means that you are unfit for military service. The I-Y means that you are eligible only in time of declared war or national emergency. While the IV-F is nearly always a permanent classification, the I-Y is frequently used as a temporary deferment and the holder is called back for re-examination periodically.

Recently, it has been very difficult to obtain the IV-F classification. It is used only for those who would be clearly unable to perform in a military capacity under any conditions--amputees, deaf, blind, retarded, etc.--people obviously afflicted with permanent handicaps.

The I-Y has thus become something of a catch-all for a large number of infirmities. It is important to remember that the military regularly places people in situations which make extreme demands on their physical and emotional capabilities. This is the key to the medical deferment. If you have a problem which MAY be aggravated by extreme physical exertion or climatic conditions, or which could, at times, render you unable to perform your duty, then you in all likelihood qualify for a I-Y.

Let's consider some examples:

You have braces on your teeth. This isn't really a handicap unless you get too close to a girl who also wears braces. However, consider some military situations. In a combat area, you can't always be careful about what you eat. If you pull your braces loose, the dangling pieces of metal could obviously become a distraction and possibly a hazard.

You have a large scar as the result of an operation. You can go through your daily routine without any problems. But what happens when you're faced with the rigorous training routine of boot camp? There's the possibility that the scar tissue will weaken and separate. This would obviously incapacitate you, and make the army liable to be sued. They don't particularly want to be placed in such a situation.

You are allergic to insect bites. In most cases, you are able to avoid situations where you are likely to be stung. And in any event, proper medication is probably not too far away. But in the jungles of Southeast Asia, for example, there are hordes of hungry insects which seem to be more attracted than repelled by most insect repellants. An insect bite could incapacitate or even kill you. Thus, if you have ever had a serious reaction to any kind of insect bite which required medical attention, you may be eligible for a I-Y.

You have hay fever or asthma, or are allergic to certain foods or fabrics. As a civilian, you can control to some extent what you eat or wear, and can take pills to control other allergic reactions. In the military, you eat what you are given, wear the clothes that everyone else wears, and could thus be incapacitated. Pills which make you drowsy will make you useless for guard duty or other duties which require alertness.

The list is nearly endless. Suffice it to say that many things which are merely annoyances, or less, in civilian life can become a matter of literal life or death in many military situations. If your health is going to be a real hassle for the army, the army doesn't want you. You can protest this all you want, but the draft laws clearly state that they cannot draft you if you have any of the ailments on the Surgeon General's list of deferable conditions. If your draft board makes a mistake and tries to draft you, you have the right to appeal. However, if you prepare carefully, it is unlikely that you will need to use the appeal process.

If you feel that you have medical or emotional problems, either current or old, consult a draft counselor. He or she will be able to give you advice suited to your particular situation. The following will provide a general guide, however. The most important thing for medical, or any other, deferments is proper documentation. You should have letters from every doctor who has ever treated you for the ailment or condition for which you are seeking the deferment. The letters should state in both medical and lay terms the nature of the problem, how often the doctor has seen you, what treatment has been prescribed, and the prognosis for recovery. If at all possible, the letter should also state the doctor's belief that military training or duty either will or could possibly cause an aggravation or recurrence of the condition, and/or that the condition will or could possible interfere with your performance of duty.

If your doctor is a super-patriot and is reluctant to help prevent you from being forced into a situation where you might have to kill somebody, do not remind him that his Hippocratic Oath requires him to act to save lives. This might annoy him and complicate the matter unnecessarily. Instead, tell him that the draft board requested that you obtain letters pertaining to your physical condition to help them to reach a decision in classifying you. This is not an untruth. In the order to report for a physical, you are told to bring such letters with you. You might also remind him that it costs the government a tremendous amount of money to train each GI, and that they do not want to waste this money on men who will have to be discharged for medical reasons. They also will not want to pay you any disability pensions which you would be entitled to if you were damaged in any way while you were in the service.

Other documentation, such as x-rays, etc., should also be obtained if pertinent. You should keep copies of all documentation, of course.

Next, make an appointment with your Medical Advisor. Each draft board should have one of these, and will make an appointment for you at your request. He cannot give you a physical examination, but he will review all of your documents and tell you if he feels you should be deferred. He will also make a recommendation to your board.

Finally, you will probably have to report for a physical examination. Bring two copies of your documentation with you (but be sure that you still have one copy at home in case both of these sets are misplaced.) When you are asked to turn in any doctor's letters give them one set and keep the other for safekeeping in case the first is accidentally mislaid.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002. (No personal replies unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope and $1.00) Free draft counseling available. For appointment, leave message at 545-2661 or 2789.

CAF To Meet Wednesday

Wednesday, September 23, from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00, the Community Action Foundation will hold an open meeting in the Student Union Ballroom. Composed of five autonomous groups, Northern Educational Service, Committee on Poverty, Racial Seminars, and A Better Chance, C.A.F. serves as an umbrella organization, enabling these social action groups to coordinate their programs towards common goals. The organization as a whole works to establish closer ties between the campus and the community, to provide a more relevant educational experience for students, and to direct student action into constructive channels dealing with the social problems of the immediate community and larger society.

At this meeting the groups will jointly make presentations, including a summary of their actions to date, and their present programs and goals. They will then break down into the separate groups to form wokshops to discuss new ideas and sign up new members. A continuous multi-media show will accompany the presentations.

N.E.S., as a tutoring service for Springfield, provides students with the opportunity to teach and communicate on a one-to-one basis with elementary and high school students who are unable to receive such attention in the public schools. The Committee on Poverty will be doing extensive research in the problems of poverty this semester, as well as establishing an educational program on campus dealing with poverty and related issues, with particular focus on Massachusetts. Racial Seminars will concentrate on arranging seminars and dialogues on an informal basis concerning racial practices and attitudes and also will invite speakers to the University, with the program as a whole being aimed toward campus. Action Lab is working in the Springfield area setting up Street Academies for the education of high school dropouts, and has already had one such academy successfully operating for over one month. They plan to set up more academies and are considering ideas for prison education programs and organizing a prep school in the area based on the guidelines established by Hariem Prep in New York City. A Better Chan-ə (A.B.C.), which will not get underway until January, plans to train facilitators for sensitivity groups concerning race and will establish these groups on campus.

All five of the groups belonging to C.A.F. will work this year to establish and strengthen the concept of "communiversity" and thus open the channels of communication between campus and community, allowing both to work together and benefit each other.

Move It or Lose It!

Due to the extreme shortage of parking space available on the campus, and as a result of greatly increased commuter traffic and other factors, it is vital that we have the cooperation of all students, staff, and faculty. Surveys taken of all lots on Sept. 10 and subsequent days show a large number of unregistered vehicles parked in lots reserved for registered student vehicles. Therefore, beginning on Thursday, Sept. 24, and continuing until this problem is alleviated, all unregistered and illegally parked vehicles will be towed from the campus. This action taken after consultation and agreement with the Student Senate Services Committee, the Office of the Dean of Students, and the Chancellor's office.

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"All You Kids Know Are Four-Letter Obscenities"



O.D.'d September Style

Down
d
o
w
n the sky

from the sea

upwards to night

inward the mind

expansion valve - boiler room brain
caught the teeth of time -
turning the wheel - speeding - up

tomorrow's end

yesterday's matchbook dreams

today's haze - violent wells - quiet water crashing behind
the
mind.

Open rooms - closed door - the time to bother about now

gone swimming today - Haze

Elliot Eisenberg

The Silent Spring

To prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet;
...Time for you and time for me
And time yet for a hundred indecisions
And for a hundred visions and revisions
Before the taking of a toast and tea."
- T.S. Eliot

"Now I'm finally able, you know," Herb was saying, "to do the things that I wanted to." He had graduated last June and was sitting in on courses he felt he wasn't able to before.

"What I'd really like to be," he said, "is a dirt farmer. It's the Lithuanian peasant in me. Yea, a farmer. A farmer."

Stroking his beard, he sat back in the chair in a chic's room. The beard had grown in well over the summer.

"I'm going to leave the country," he pronounced. "I don't want to have anything to do with a system that kills people." He began scratching at his beard.

"Of course, I can't go before spring. Spring. The farming doesn't start until spring. It's so cold in Alberta. So flat and so desolate and so cold."

Behind the beard, his face was beginning to appear haggard. He wasn't eating much - "didn't have to," he said. Rather work down the layer of body fat which he carried.

"Look, I'm starting to come down. Anyone out there want some?"

"Well, I don't agree with your politics," said the chic, "but I'll see.".

She walked out and he reached for a leather tobacco pouch.

"The spring," he said.

"And indeed there will be time," another Eliot had said,

"To wonder 'Do I dare?' and 'Do I dare?' Time to turn back and descend the stair,
With a bald spot in the middle of my hair."

"A farmer, said Herb again. "Yes, a farmer." "For I have known them all already, known them all," Eliot had written when he was twenty-two. Twenty-two and Herb was twenty-six.

"Have known the evenings, mornings, afternoons, I have measured out my life with coffee spoons."

Herb lit the cigarette and seemed almost comical as he struggled to hold the smoke in his lungs. He passed it to the chic who had come in to share it with him.

"It makes me see so much I could never see otherwise. But I can stop - I did in the summer.

"The summer - what a drag. My parents won't let me have chics in my room. Got to sneak down the basement."

He was offered a sandwich and refused. Was eating some kind of special foods only, he said.

Herb began to look as if he wanted to go. Down the hall, freshmen girls were running and screaming, dragging one of their number toward the shower.

"They don't know what they're getting themselves into," he said slowly; he looked sad and tired. "I've got to get out of here."

He pulled on his Army jacket and turned to go. "Did you see the zig-zag man on my back?" he asked.

"We have lingered in the chambers of the sea," Eliot had said,
"By sea-girls wreathed with seaweed red and brown
Till human voices wake us, and we drown."

Lance Reidy

Beware The Center Sanctum!!

It came upon a midnight dreary, as here I trudged weak, wet, and weary. My face mirrored in dripping despair, mind throbbing, the outlook.....far from fair.

But wait! What was that ahead? A gaping maw, rising out of the fog. Inward I chose to go, or rather, was irresistably drawn. Ever inward, down down, downward I trudged, deeper, ever deeper into the bowels of this most malevolent castle. The air was heady and damp. The echos of my footsteps, trudging, trudging, trudging, came up behind me. My scalp bristled, and I felt an erection coming on.

When suddenly, like the sickly wail of a forlorn Banshee, the most pious cry of despair I heard. Sobbing, sobbing, calling out for merciful help in the suffocating opaque, then collapsing back in convulsive throes, somewhere behind me, and to the left.

Quickly I turned, eyes wide, heart pounding within my anxious only half-hearing the sound of my voice, "Hello?".

"Over here! Oh God, over here!", she cried. There, there in that corner, I thought. I struck a match, blinding myself temporarily; my eyes cleared, and in the faint flickering of that fragile flame, I saw her, huddled miserably in that damp cement corner, face staring up at me tearfully, hopefully, fearfully.

The match flickered out. I quickly struck another. "Oh God, oh thank God!" she rushed to me, burying her head in my armpit. "Oh God!". She was incoherent.

Suddenly, she screamed "Look out!", and pushed me to the floor. A rush of air behind me and I felt a ripping, searing pain on my temple. I was bleeding. "What?"

"The bats.... they're everywhere!"....Look out!" The little emissary of evil was coming back for more of my O-negative. Dynamically, I lashed out with my arm, catching the vicious little beastie right between it's beady little eyes. "There," I said matter-of-factly, "don't worry, I've got my books and my poetry to protect us."

"Far out" she purred. It was obvious that she was developing a deepseated father thing for me.

"Just in case, though," I mused, "here, take my enchanted ring, it will protect you, should we ever become separated." I slipped it on her quivering finger.

"It's too large."

"Don't worry, it will become smaller." I cast a third-class benign spell on my ring, and it reduced itself in size until it fit perfectly. (Being a Wizard of Blue magic has it's useful moments - I took a flower out of my pocket and gave it to her.

Thusly reassured, she explained her situation to me. Her name was Purity Snow, and she, as myself had sought shelter from the storm inside this mysterious edifice. This was hours ago, it seemed, and then the bats (and, as I was later to learn, the harpies) came. And they came, and they came, giving no quarter, no respite, darkly squeaking and flapping, tearing and clawing, they came upon this miserable blonde innocent. She also related to me something that I had half-suspected already...the doors were locked from the outside. Anyone could come in, but leaving, yes, that was the issue.

The hair on my matted chest bristling, I decided upon a bold course of action. We would travel together, the way God planned it, and, together, we would chastise this evil, and regain our freedom.

We started out, moving by matchlight, slowly, stumbling occasionally. After several hours of this forward groping, she grasped my arm urgently.

"I don't like it here, I've been here before, I think."

"We've all been here before." I added reassuringly.

"No. Something was breathing in the dark here, something big, and .....evil." She was shaking.

"Well, we've got to get out of here. No two ways about that. Don't worry." Actually, I was worried. My ring on her finger was glowing, a worrisome sign.

We walked on a little way. She was getting more anxious. We stopped again. There was a strange odor hanging in the air, something very earthy, yet, at the same time, unearthly. It was then that I saw it. Two fire-red coals, glowing in the dark. I quickly reached to strike another match. There were no matches left. Oh God! I fumbled in my pockets. There must be another pack somewhere.....Yes, there they were. I struck one and beheld a sight that sent a shudder to the very marrow of my bones. There, in the corner, dressed in a tattered blue uniform, gore all over his face, was a gnarled old man, standing on all fours, his face contorted in a wild, animal look.

"I am the keeper of Center sanctity. You have dared transgress. Give me your mind!" He lept at us.

"Quick! Up this convenient escalator!" I directed, as I turned to face this new menace. But, too late. He was on me. Hot breath in my face, we struggled. Locked in battle, we tumbled down, hard. My shoulder was bleeding from a savage bite. I managed to throw him off, and at least i could bring my wizardry into play! I sent him reeling with a quick, off-the-cuff spell. Then I laid a more holding spell on him....."Out, Demons, out, back to the depths of Corporate degradation from which thou were't spawned!"

His resistance ceased. I calmly walked over to him and laid a fresh flower on his heaving breast.

This nasty affair dispatched, I rejoined Purity at the top of the escalator.

"Look! Over there" she exclaimed, "a light!"

We walked over to it, and there it was, an exit sign, like a beacon from heaven. From there on, it was relatively simple. A quick blast from my ring opened the door, and out we stepped into the cool, star-filled sky of the early morning.

"Bless you, kind sir," she said, "thank you for saving me." The stars in her eyes out-shone those of the heavens.

"Think nothing of it".

"It's way past my bed-time" she purred.

"Mine too." I said. A pregnant silence followed. "Hey, wanna ball?"

She came over to me, a wry smile on her sweet, innocent face. She embraced me and raised her ruby lips to my ear.

"Wiz?"

"Yes, my dear....."

"Fuck off"

"Aw.....shit!"

MUCH PEACE TO YOU. HAVE A GOOD DAY.

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature on MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

To Walter Grennan,

Would you please remove those wall murals that once hung in the Hatch and make the space available to students such as myself so that any student can show his or her work. I am available to help you set up a system so that this could easily be done. Thank you. THE BUILDING NEEDS STUDENT KEELING.

BENJAMIN FIEMAN

Education at UMass

The following article is directly quoted from the Massachusetts Gazette of May 22, 1970.

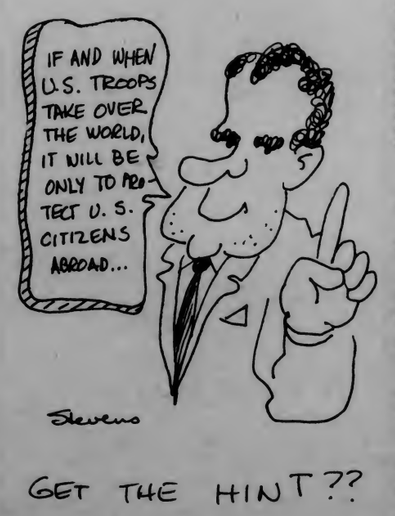
WHO?

"The crowd of students and legislators milled around Whitmore Lobby as the events of Legislators' Day began, as state representatives and senators were assigned the right places to be at the right time. One diligent student host approached a spectacled middle-aged man with distinguished graying hair and asked, "Are you a representative or a senator?" The man hesitated a moment; then turning the pages of a Gazette, pointed to a photograph of himself he asked, "Recognize him?" The embarrassed student did, then. The man's name was Tippo."

Dear Chancellor Tippo,

This incident was reported and has been the knowledge of the entire University community since late May, and there still has been no word in the press from the "diligent student" who committed this colossal blunder. It is true that due to the unfortunate concurrence of the reporting of the incident and of the latter part of the Strike, it may not have come to the individual's attention but this certainly should have been rectified by the inclusion of this report into the Parents Newsletter of June, 1970. Thus, I feel that it is my duty as a conscientious student to correct this matter as soon as possible to the limits of my ability with a public letter of apology. It might be argued by a small radical minority that this letter must be written by the culprit himself, but I know that both you and I realize that one student is much the same as another and I do admit that with our quaint cultural costumes we do all look alike. Consequently, I would like to extend to you the deserved apology from all of us of the student body. I assure you that no such mistake could ever occur again, mainly because of the great predominance of your benevolent face upon the majority of the posters attached to trees and buildings on the campus. It certainly is a positive joy to note the amount of publicity and recognition that a truly "unambitious" man such as yourself is deservedly finally beginning to receive - it kind of restores one's faith in robber barons. Who, indeed?

Obsequiously yours,
MARK SMITH



Campus Comment

To the editor:

The Sunday afternoon boogie at the pond was a mixed experience. It was a beautiful day with good music but the bad vibes hanging in the air overshadowed things to a great extent. Eric the Rat initiated the event but by the end of the day, he was acting very hatefully toward both the crowd and the musicians - and the crowd, at least, was reciprocating his emotions. It started on a very small scale by what he called a "reactionary force" which obviously took shape during the many events he sponsored last semester. These relatively few people shouted him down and refused to let him speak even during the break time between bands and Eric's counter reaction fed the fire and created the incredibly bad scene at the end which was Eric vs. everybody else.

The thing is, why were some people against letting him speak. One person said it was because Eric is "fucked up". But when you think about it, this is possibly only with regard to himself or to the established order around him. With respect to himself, that's his own problem, but with respect to the establishment it's pretty obvious - Eric is about as "fucked up" as they come. In view of the shape society is in, however, that might not be such a bad thing. It's a fact that it usually takes a deviant to institute change in a society and therefore it seems that Eric has great potential for changing the established order. But what changes would he want? After hearing him speak on many things it is possible to believe that he would screw up things even more. But now we must be a little honest with ourselves in deciding what the issue was this particular time. What did we think Eric was going to be discussing Sunday afternoon at the pond? For along with everything else, Eric was directly responsible for one very good thing on this campus last year. During the strike when he called his "tribes" together by the pond and gave out pinwheels to everyone who would take their clothes off, there was a healthy mental reaction in those who were present. It's been happening for a few years on the West Coast but for most of us it was the first time we experienced a lot of people running around naked, swimming in the pond and having a good time. As it happens with the initial experience, it was surprising how natural it seemed, how very different from what one might have expected even though we've been well exposed to nudist philosophy. It drew people together, emphasized similarities rather than differences, put people more at ease with one another and the basically open and honest atmosphere allowed people to get their minds a lot straighter than they ever had been. The good vibes passed very easily between everyone. Clothes are fine and all the colors can be very beautiful but when it reaches the extreme of not ever being able to take them off, to let down your guard momentarily so to speak, it can be a definite barrier between people and a serious sickness. It's no secret that this society is very sick with regard to anything relating to sex. And this campus, being a microcosm of the society, is basically no different.

But we have the advantage of being in transition. We haven't quite been assimilated into the society yet and as such our values aren't so rigid as the rest of its members. It's still possible to institute change among ourselves. And it would be wise to try and change ourselves in some ways. The thing that people find most difficult to be straight or honest about, as a result of the repressiveness of the society, is sex. One reason for this is that the sexual instinct cannot merely be repressed and forgotten as society would prefer. Without repression sex will manifest itself naturally, with it the only question is what other shape it will take. It is generally accepted that public nudity does not lead to indiscriminate and irresponsible sex but to more open and healthy attitudes toward it. Last year Eric took his clothes off, got a few others to join him initially and the practice started to gain a little momentum. But it died along with the strike, waiting for the start of the new semester for another chance to begin. This Sunday a small force overpowered any chance he had of pulling this off again and as it happened, the hate generated by that force was what spread through the crowd instead of any of the things which might have resulted from a few hundred naked people boogying to the music. Aside from the question of Eric being obnoxious, it seems that the force which made itself felt is simply a manifestation of society's rules regarding nudity.

It took the shape of a few of us being afraid to hear anything but the music, even between bands when there was no music. This is not meant to defend Eric Walgren but merely to question the motives and reasons for a few people being so unreasonably uptight about him.

It is not clear what will result from this. Maybe Eric got so pissed that he'll never come back to scream about "bullllllshit" or anything else. This is doubtful. But it might be a good idea, if and when he does return, to listen objectively (for a little while) and sort out any possible ideas of intelligence from the things he says and does. The music that afternoon was out of site but we passed up the opportunity for something even better. For no harm would have come from experiencing ourselves a little more openly along with the music. The fact is that UMass, in most ways, is not a very progressive school to say the least and it will take a deviant of at least the magnitude of Eric to institute any sort of meaningful change in our values.

PETER BRADLEE

Making Voices Heard

To the editor:

Involvement - working within the system or against it -- changing and improving the communities where we live be they cities, small towns or a college campus.

The strike last spring for the first time made many aware of the channels open to them for effecting concrete changes and improvements.

Many people over the summer took advantage of election year campaigning as a means to improve our political system.

With the November elections only a few weeks off, students should not pass up this opportunity to campaign for the candidate of their choice - and to effectively make the democratic process function by making their voices heard.

Candidates, like Kevin White, democratic candidate for Governor, need manpower and are willing to accept young people into the political system where they can acquire the experience necessary to effect the changes that can make our state and country a better place to live.

The outcome of the election and ultimately what becomes of the University and our country is dependent on the role that the young people of this country choose to play. We can affect our lives, our universities and the communities in which we live only if we care enough to get off our asses and do something about it.

If you give a damn about your fellow man, act now. The rewards are worth it.

To the editor:

The pig within the so-called "university hip community" ripped off three 20" x 30" silk American flags from the Universal Life Church last Sunday at the rock-and-roll scene at the Campus Pond. These beautiful flags are irreplacable because the Church has no money. All friends of the Church please open your eyes for these flags. Dear thieves, if you were simply mindless, please return your scurrilous prize to the Daily Collegian Office in the Student Union.

Do people not realize that Church equipment is not part of a give away show, that this equipment forms an essential part of the Church's program to develop a path whereby the cynical heads may reconnect with their bodies and the integrated Self may reconnect with other people, and finally the universal life force? Or are many people so repressed that they are inwardly threatened by the glorious freedom that the Universal Life Church expresses and blackly avenge the exposure of their own tin freedom.

A pig cannot distinguish between pig property and community property, he rips off the world.

Here the community property belongs to the dancing community which is as yet tiny, Joe Hip College has not begun to dance. If dancing is part of believing in yourself, can a crowd of well-fed, faithless, sardine-canned American rock-and-roll fans ever get themselves together? Open up the tribal space, let the dancers dance and the banners fly, the commercial hippie musicians on their star-with-fans trip, then let the tourists see what life is all about.

Reverend Eric Walgren

Try Harder

To the editor:

The death of the Holyoke coed from an attempted abortion has hit this office in a very hard way. I share with Dr. Gage of the University Health Service feelings of both remorse and some guilt. But each tragic experience is an opportunity to learn, to learn about life and love and concern, and to flee death, ignorance, distrust and oppression.

Abortions for women should be free and available at the request of any woman. But until they are, some of us work to provide both counselling and referral services to women with problem pregnancies. Along with the Health Services we solicit your trust and confidence. Clergy Consultation Service is a nationwide movement and can be contacted in Massachusetts at 617-527-7188. Referrals are available for in state care or clinic care in New York City where laws have recently changed. We also are able to discuss with you all the options including marriage and adoption.

Let us all learn by this experience to try harder and love in new ways. Spread the GOOD NEWS!

The Rev. Ronald Hardy
United Christian Foundation

Road Show Brings Award Winning Play To UMass

Connecticut Valley theatre audiences will have an opportunity to see the New York production of Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" at the UMass campus Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26. A special matinee has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday in addition to 8 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday, all in Bowker Auditorium.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the first offering in the 1970-71 UMass Fine Arts Council Series which will bring to the campus some 40 major professional events in popular, classical and chamber music, theatre and contemporary dance.

Critical acclaim for "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" has been high wherever the production has appeared, including a year off-Broadway at the Cherry Lane Theatre. Clive Barnes, writing in the New York Times, has called the production "wonderfully moving and entertaining."

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the story of the black author Lorraine Hansberry, who died at the age of 34 of cancer. At 29, she became the youngest American, the fifth woman, and the only black dramatist to win the coveted New York Drama Critic's Circle Award for the Best Play of the Year, "A Raisin in the Sun."

Her husband, Robert Nemiroff, has adapted "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" from letters, diaries and notes of Miss Hansberry. The cast will include Justitia Davis, Margaret Ochwat, Tina Sattin, Garn Stephens, William Suplee, Bernard Ward and Camille Yarbrough (see photo at right).

Reserved tickets are available from Fine Arts Council Box Office at 125 Herter Hall, 5-0202. Ticket prices are $1.50 for undergraduates; $2 for graduate students and students from other schools; $2.50 for faculty and staff; and $3 for the general public. Mail orders should enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



University Chorus Begins Fifth Season

The University chorus is actively seeking members to help with it's fall schedule.

The initial purpose of the University Chorus which is beginning its fifth year as a performing organization, is to perform major oratories with orchestra.

But just as important, according to Director Alan Harler, the chorus provides an opportunity for fellow graduate and undergraduate students, including non-music majors, to congregate, sing and get to know one another.

The chorus, consisting of approximately 100 mixed voices, begins its fifth year this fall. During the first semester, Henry Purcell's FUNERAL MUSIC FOR QUEEN MARY II and the Haydn TE DEUM will be studied and presented in concert in December.

In the past, Haydn's LITTLE ORGAN MASS, Vivaldi's GLORIA, Leonard Bernstein's CHICHESTER PSALMS, and Mozart's SOLEMN VESPERS were performed on campus.

Last year the UMass Chorus also had the opportunity to sing at the Helen Hills Chapel at Smith College and at Chicopee and Frontier Regional High Schools.

Distinguished faculty soloists such as Dorothy Ornest and John D'Armand are often featured in the various works.

Rehearsals for the one-credit course are twice per week: Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 4:40 to 6:00 p.m. The chorus still has openings for male voices.

Mr. Harler studied at Wesleyan University, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Salzburg. He is presently in his fourth year of directing the University Chorus and also the University Women's Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

Fine Arts

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT!!!

1) Action Lab

2) Committee on Poverty

3) N.E.S.

4) Racism Seminars

THIS IS C.A.F.

The Community Action Foundation

comprised of the above groups, will present a

MULTI-MEDIA SHOW

at the

S.U. Ballroom Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, at 8:00 p.m.

Each group will give a presentation of its activities.

GET INVOLVED!!!

MDC Hotline
5-2550

Mary Moreno didn't wear safety belts because they dirtied her dress.



What's your excuse?

Film Festival To Present Outstanding German Works

The German Expressionist Film Festival (GEFF) is a series, presented by the Art History Group, of the outstanding German films made between 1919 and 1931.

The Twenties were a period of extensive innovation for the cinema, and, as in virtually every other creative medium, Weimar Germany was far ahead of the rest of the world.

While the studios of other countries regarded films as primarily commercial entertainment for the masses, German production companies strove for works of artistic excellence and enlisted the efforts of leading artists for costumes and set design. By using strikingly imaginative lighting and technical innovations such as the moving camera, they established the movie camera as a creative rather than recording instrument and achieved some extraordinary effects which haven't been duplicated on the screen since.

Aside from their technical wizardry, leading German directors such as Fritz Lang, F.W. Murnau, and G. W. Pabst, used extremely imaginative thematic material for their screenplays.

Whether in the Fritz Lang science fiction thrillers or in the dream-like Germanic legends and horror stories, audiences are still carried away by the phychological expressiveness of the German film. For it was the aesthetic creed of Expressionists at that time to lay bare the recesses of the soul in terms of the external development of the story -- hence the similarity of the early German films to the works of Franz Kafka.

On Wednesday in Thompson 104, the series gets underway with the presentation of DR. MABUSE, DER SPIELER, by Fritz Lang (8:00) p.m. and THE GOLEM by Paul Wegener (9:45). DR MABUSE, DER SPIELER, made in 1922, is the fantastical account of an international arch-fiend. Lang's skill in lighting and plot pacing in this film has often led to comparisons between him and Alfred Hitchcock. Like many Expressionistic works of this time, Lang's film shows a strong concern for psychoanalysis, hypnosis, and the newly discovered depths of the subconscious.



The German Expressionist Film Festival gets underway tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Thompson. The festival is sponsored by the Art History Group.

Recital To Feature Flute, Marimba

A recital featuring the unusual combination of the flute and the marimba will be given tomorrow night, Sept 23, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The recital will be given by a husband and wife team from the U-Mass Music Dept., Dr. Peter Tanner and his wife Joanne.

The program for the evening includes: Franz Schubert's Opus 137, Sonata in B minor for flute by Bach, Diversions for Flute and Marimba, and Berlioz's Reverie et Caprice.

Dr. Peter H. Tanner was born in Rochester, N.Y., and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, where he studied percussion with William Street. He holds a Ph.D in Musicology from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

He has played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the United States Marine Band, and the Chautaugua, N.Y. Symphony Orchestra. As a marimbist, he has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey television programs.

Before joining the staff at the University of Massachusetts in 1969, he formerly taught at Kansas State University and Wisconsin State University, Eat Claire, where he was the chairman of the Department of Theory-Composition. His present professional activities include the position of tympanist in the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Joanne Dickinson Tanner is a native of Winchester, N.H., and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. She has studied with Marcel Moyse, Joseph Mariano, and Wallace Mann (of the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D.C.). While still in high school she was a member of the Pioneer Valley Symphony and a participant in the Old Deerfield Summer Chamber Music concerts. She has played in the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and has been on the music faculties of Kansas State University and Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. Presently she is a Visiting Instructor of Flute at the University of Massachusetts and is also a member of the music faculties of Smith College and Mt. Holyoke College.

This concert marks her first solo appearance in this area in several years.



Dr. and Mrs. Peter Tanner

SBA MAJORS
meet your faculty

Wednesday night from 7 to 9
in the SBA Faculty Lounge.

Sponsored by the Accounting Club

Stuff it.



Rent your own refrigerator
(just $5.00 a month)*

Dormitory life isn't what it used to be. Not when you can have a MINI-KOOL REFRIGERATOR stuffed with 2 cubic feet of goodies—right on your own room. Nothing's stopping you. Not the school (they approve). Not the size (it fits right in—can even do double duty as an end table). Certainly not the price (just a few cents a day, and you split that with your roommate). Get The Pace. Get a MINI-KOOL, and get all the

- Compact (only 20 x 17 x 18") but Spacious (holds up to 36 cans of beverages)

Costs just pennies a day (split the cost with a roommate) and 75¢ of rental applies toward purchase

Good looking (walnut styling) and Versatile (makes ice cubes in 45 minutes)

University approved, trouble free (replaced within 24 hours if unit fails)

Free pickup and delivery

...and TV
(just $6.11 a month)

MINI-KOOL will also rent you a 16" portable black and white TV set at a price you can't beat. It's a sharp walnut trim model loaded with features, including ear phone jacks so your roommate can study while you watch TV.

CALL
253-2494
256-8210

mini kool

*Price quoted is based on rental for full academic year. You may also rent for one term only, for slightly more per month. A $10 deposit is required for each item rented. It's refunded with interest when item is returned.

CALL
253-2494
256-8210

Notices

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing meditation, and chanting today from 8 to 10 a.m. in Thoreau Lounge. Please bring a towel, an empty stomach, and wear loose-fitting clothes.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 162 Campus Center. Executive Boardmeeting at 6:00 p.m.

SMC COMMUNITY ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
Meeting in the SMC office Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

SMC DORM ORGANIZERS ME
Meeting in the SMC office Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

SMC MEDIA COMMITTEE
Meeting in the SMC office at 9 PM Wednesday, Sept. 23.

SMC WOMEN'S CAUCUS
Meeting in the SMC office at 8 PM Tuesday, Sept. 22

UMASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT
All students interested in working for Govenor Sargent stop at our table in the Campus Center.

HOMECOMING QUEENS COMMITTEE
Girls from all classes are invited to pick up applications for Homecoming Queen in the RSO Office. Please return them by Oct 14 and feel free to nominate yourself and/or your friends.

PUBLICITY FOR HOMECOMING
Meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 172 of the Campus Center in place of Wednesday's meeting. Attendance is mandatory.

ACCOUNTING CLUB
SBA majors meet your faculty Wednesday night at 7-9 in the SBA Faculty Lounge.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
First monthly meeting will be Wed. Sept 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 174-176 in the Campus Center. Drawing for free instruction and flight home.

NEWMAN CLUB
On Tuesday, Sept 22, Father Lucian Clark, C.P. will conduct a program on the Christian's responsibility to God through people in the Newman Center Social Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

UMASS BARBERSHOPPERS
Looking for men who love to sing. Prefer men with some singing experience. If interested, call Ron Rapallo evenings 253-9868.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Organizational meeting Wed. night at 7:30 in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall. All interested persons are invited.

ALPH PHI OMEGA
Open smokers will be held Monday night, Thursday night and Mon. night, Sept. 28, at Orinnell Arena. Plans for team selection and trip to Columbus, Ohio will be discussed. No experience necessary, only a desire to learn.

CAF
Open meeting, Wed. night at 8:00, in the SU Ballroom. Programs of the Committee on Poverty, Action Lab, NES and Racial Seminars will be presented to prospective members.

MAROON KEYS
Meeting Tuesday night for all Keys at 7:00 in room 167 of the Campus Center.

SKYDIVING
UMass Sport Parachute Club fall recruitment meeting Wednesday, 7:45 PM in the Campus Center, room 165. All interested persons are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting to discuss women's liberation and organization for the upcoming year Wednesday night, 6:00, Room 162 of the Campus Center. Open to all women.

DEBATE UNION
Callout for new members, Tuesday night, 7:30, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. No experience is necessary and refreshments will be served.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
"Both Sides Now" - a look at Women's Liberation will be the theme of an open house party, Tuesday night. All girls are welcome.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE 201 FILM SERIES
First film of the Comparative Literature Film Series, Fellini's "La Dolce Vita", will be shown Tues. night in Mahar Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30. Individual and season tickets will be available at the door.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Lessons will be given Tues. night at 7:30 in the Campus Center Ballroom. Bring a friend. Non-dancers welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Stained Glass Conversation this week will be in the Nantucket Room, SU, from 4:30-5:00. Come and bring a friend!

HUMAN SEXUALITY COURSE
A Human Sexuality Lecture Series will be offered for one credit on Mon. day evenings 7:30-10:00 beginning Sept. 28-Nov. 23. Register for course HE ED 391. Topics covered will include contraception, abortion, pregnancy and birth, etc. Open to entire University.

CANCE HOUSE HAIR TICKET HOLDERS
Money will be refunded for last year's Hair Theatre Party on Mon. Sept. 21 and Tues, Sept. 22 between 7-9 p.m. in the Cance House lobby.

NOTEBOOK
If you called and said you found my notebook, please return to me in Washington 2206. Stan./

KAPPA DELTI PI
Organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 175 of the Campus Center.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice Mon-Fri at 4:40 in Dickinson Parking Lot. Any UMass undergraduate woman interested in joining please come and meet the top drill team in the east or call Linda at 665-3475.

SPECTRUM
Meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 for all old staffers in Rm 177 in the Campus Center. Plans for future issues will be discussed.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
Male voices needed for Music 162 (University Chorus, 1 credit). Phone Mr. Harler at 545-0624 or 545-0532.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS OF THE MOBE
Meeting Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Mobe office, Student Union, 2nd floor.

UMASS DAMES CLUB
"Get-to-Know-your-Neighbors-and-your-Community Coffee Klatch". All wives of UMass and Amherst College students are invited, both grad and undergrad. Will be held at 8 p.m. at Farley 4-H Lodge (in back of F-Lot near the stadium). Gerald Grady, UMass Business Manager, will be the guest speaker.

CHI DELPHIA
A meeting for sisters and pledges at Delta Chi, 7:00 Sunday night, Sept. 27. If unable to attend, call Linda 253-9006 after the meeting.

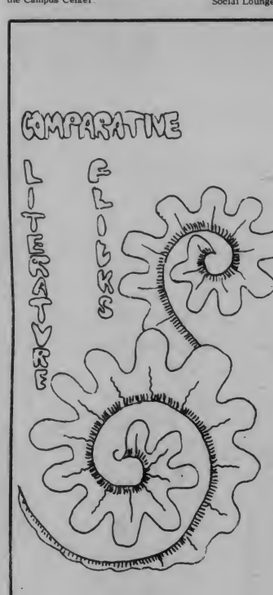
YPSL
The Young People's Socialist League will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in room 173 of the Campus Center. Old members please attend, anyone interested in democratsc is welcome. Support action for the UAW strike will top the agenda

UMASS MEDICA
Organizational meeting with Dr. Gage for all interested in providing first-aid for this campus Tues., Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 176.

PRECISIONETTES
Will hold a car wash at Zayre's parking lot Sat., Sept. 26, from 9:00 a.m. --3:00 p.m. Come get your favorite car cleaned inside and out.

NEED A COURSE?
The Botany Dept. announces openings in Botany 100., 175, and 385.

GUITAR PLAYERS
If any guitar players, folk or classical, are interested in giving and taking ideas, techniques, or music, call Gary Morris, 6-9776, 214 MacKimmie.



MAHAR AUD.
Series 3.50
Singles .75

Sept 22, 6:30 & 9:30 Fellini La Dolce Vita
Sept. 29, time t.b.a. Strick - Genet The Balcony
Oct 6 Bergman Winter Light
Nov. 3 Welles - Kafka The Trial
Dec 1 Penn Mickey One
Dec 8 Antonioni Blow-up
Dec 22 Fellini 8½



Q-Club

HAPPY HOURS
EVERY FRIDAY!
from 3:30 to 8 P.M.
D.J. IN PERSON
Rt. 9, Russell St., Hadley
253-9214

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

CBS Records 1 promotional manager. Will be on Campus Wed., Sept. 23rd, see details at Placement Office and sign up for interview there. tfn-22

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together, part-time or full-time. Car necessary. Phone: 1-413-774-2587, 7-9 p.m. tfn-23

M F with standard lic. to work on grinder truck on hill. Call Jim 549-6677 or inquire at the Yellow Submarine. tfn-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, prefer age 21 or over, $78 monthly. Call 549-6046 after 5 p.m. tfn-25

Female roommate, wanted to share Puffton Apartment. Call 549-6067 after 6. tfn-23

FOR SALE

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-8432 or 6-9447. tfn-1

LEATHER GOODS
All hand-made to order: vests, bags, jackets, belts, pants, sandals, shirts, we make most anything at a fair price. See Patrick at the Leverett Craft Center in Leverett. tfn-22

2 Fisher Sterro "Bookshelf Speaker" for sale Best offer. Call 253-3971 evenings. tfn-23

1967 Yamaha Scrambler 305 cc excellent cond., 7200 miles with extra handlebars, helmet and tools, 1 seed and one fair tire $425. Call 549-6753 after 3:00. tfn-23

12 String Guitar, hand finished, excellent condition. Call 549-6753 after 3:00. tfn-23

Girls Wanted

To dance Go Go in Spfld's loveliest night club.
—Very good pay.
—Excellent working conditions.
—Must be 18 or over.
—Must like to dance.
Call Mr. Kirkwood in afternoon at
Sweet Charity's
1-736-5701

Incredible — Guild D40 Guitar ½ yr. old, excel action and sounds with bdce, $260 new, asking $300. Phil, 315 Dwight. tfn-23

Siamese kittens, 9-set-point pedigree, champ-stock, $25 ea. or best offer. $50 with papers. Weekend best. 259 Mount Holyoke Drive, Amherst or 30A Mach. tfn-24

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tfn-3

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'62 Plymouth, state car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, runs well, call 253-2576, room 97, after 5 p.m. $145 or best offer. tfn-23

Austin Healy 3000, late '67, new radials and exhaust, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-867-5283 after 6:00 weekdays. tfn-24

1966 English Ford Cortina GT, excellent condition new clutch, must be seen and driven to be appreciated. $800 negotiable. Bob or Janet 253-9060. tfn-23

1964 MGB, good condition, new brake systems, rear shocks, swaybar, nice car. Call Geoff at 256-6863. tfn-23

1965 Volkswagen sedan, low mileage, good condition, clean. Call 253-7316. tfn-23

1960 VW, excellent condition, radio, Phone 586-1413 evenings. $250 or best offer. tfn-23

1964 Ford sedan, good condition, $749.79. Call 546-5373, if not in leave message. tfn-23

1965 Cortina Wagon, 60,000 miles, very economical; body, interior, and motor in very good shape, $450 or best offer. Call 253-9746 after 6 p.m. tfn-23

'67 VW exc. condition, radio, $1600. Call 536-6751 early morning or late night. tfn-22

1968 Datsun 2000 Roadster, 135 hp OHC engine, new Michellins, driving Rebbs, soft top, hard top, and tonneau. $1695. 584-2709. tfn-24

MUST SELL — New car coming in 6 weeks, '69 Chevelle conv., 4 spd., 396-300, AM-FM, snow tires w/rims, all heavy duty options, exc. cond., like new, 26,000 mi. Call Al at 549-6066. tfn-24

'69 Triumph 250 cc, luxrare rack, bell helmet, under 5000 miles, $825 firm. Call So. Deerfield 665-3400. tfn-23

MUST SELL! 64 Chev. Impala convertible V8, excellent running condition, auto. trans., power steering. Asking $450. Call 549-6686. tfn-23

ROOM EXCHANGE

Room Exchange: I will trade room in Coed Cance plus cash for single anywhere on Campus (esp. Quad). Call Al 6-8264 6-8183. tfn-23

WANTED

Wanted French Tutor, preferably grad student. Call 546-8664. tfn-23

MUSICIANS WANTED

Blazing drummer and girl singer to do rock and a little commercial. Call Steve 256-8024. tfn-23

PERSONAL

Anyone interested in extending the Boston Student Homophile Learue into the Amherst area. Contact Jerry 586-1692 evening. tfn-24

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Elmira, N.Y. and back any weekend. Will pay. Bob 26 Wheeler, Tel. 5-2412. tfn-23

GIVE AWAY

Dog, four and half mos. old, part Collie and something else, nice disposition and beautiful markings. Call Kevin 256-6630. tfn-24

HELP WANTED

Driver with 3 passenger vehicle, Mon., Tues., Wed. all rear, 3 trips a day to Bradley Field, 30c a mile plus hourly rate. Call 545-1961. tfn-24

Liquidation Sale

'70 BMW 2002 Sunroof
2 dr., 5000 mi.

'69 Ply. 9 pass. Wagon
All power, 13,000 mi.

'69 Triumph Spitfire
Roadster - 6,000 mi.

'67 Ford 6 pass. Wagon
Automatic V-8, PS

'67 Mustang 2 dr. Hardtop
6 cyl., Floorshift

'65 VW Sunroof Bus
Clean, No rear seats

Tel. 413-774-4773

Notices

DELTA CHI
"Come and meet the brothers." See how individuality and brotherhood combine. If you have any questions, call 5-0195 or 5-0196, 314 Lincoln Ave. as soon as possible until and including the 25th of Sept.

MUSIGALS
Tryouts to be held Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7-9 pm in Campus Center 167. All girls' parts needed. For more information, call 665-3390.

DRAFT COUNSELING SERVICE
Trained draft counselors. Meeting to organize and co-ordinate draft counseling on campus. If you have been trained as a counselor and have time to commit to counseling, we need you. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 7:00-8:00 p.m., Campus Center, room 803.

SIGMA KAPPA
Tomorrow night. Sigma Kappa "After Hours" Nite Club. All university women welcome, 7:30 p.m., 19 Allen St

ASAP
The first meeting of the Armenian Social Activities Club will be held Sun., Sept. 27, in the Nantucket Room, S.U. All are welcome.

PI BETA PHI
Grafitti party. Tues., Sept. 22, 7-9 p.m. 388 No. Pleasant St. Dress informal.

IRON BUTTERFLY CONCERT
Iron Butterfly at Springfield Auditorium Thurs., Sept. 24, at 8:00. Ticket prices- $4 & $5. Sponsored by Collegiate Students for Sargent-Dwight. For more info contact Belden Bly, 17 Puffton Village, 549-6627.

PRE AND PARA MEDICAL SOCIETY
Anyone interested in forming a combined Health Services (including nurses, Med Techs Public Health) Organization please attend. Wed., Sept. 23, at 8:00 p.m. at 446 Cance. Or call 6-5138 for Mark.

CHESS CLUB
Very important meeting at 7 p.m. Thurs. in Room 165 of the Campus Center concerning UMass Open Tournament to be held this weekend and trip to Intercollegiate. Or call 6-6487 or 6-8763 for details.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT
All students interested in working for Frank Sargent and Don Dwight, please call Belden Bly at 17 Puffton Village, 549-6627.

CEQ
CEQ Mass Meeting and Project Convention to start the year's activities Thursday night, September 24th, 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Open to everyone.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meeting in Campus Center, Room 166, on Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 and Friday evenings, from 7:30-8:30.

ROADARTE FILM SERIES
Roadarte, a new socio-political conspiracy, is sponsoring a film spectacle on youth Sept. 26, in Mahar. "The Haight, " "On Stride," and "Isle of youth," will be shown. The Theatre might happen. All for the one small quarter of a dollar. No pig allowed-but they sure can dance.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Find out how students use Christian Science in their daily lives. All interested are welcome to attend any of our weekly meetings. Tuesdays at 6:45 Room 811-815 Campus Center. Business meeting afterwards.

DANISH 126
Is available on a accelerated basis for 6 credits. All interested students please see Mr. Hughes in Herter 513.

GERMAN DEP'T
Section now open in German 253 called Twentieth Century Literature I. All interested students contact Miss Bauschwinger.

R.C.U.
R.C.U. meeting Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. In the Commonwealth Room, S.U.

SCUBA CLUB
There will be a meeting of all people interested in Scuba Thurs., Sept. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in room 163 of the new Campus Center. Please come.

MIRKWOOD
This Saturday, Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m. Orchard Hall. Anyone interested in displaying his talents call: Ken 6-7228, Frank 6-7122, or Debbi 6-6854.

REVELLERS
Meeting on Tues., Sept. 22, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 804-808 in the new Campus Center.

PSYCH COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of all psych majors Thurs., Sept. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Norfolk Room, S.U. Committes and Libido to be discussed.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There is a manditory meeting tonite in 210 Dickinson for all Angels at 7:00 Exec Board will meet at 6:30. Very important-be there.'

SMC MEDIA & STAFF COMMITTEE
Meeting in Plymouth Room, S.U. Wed. night, Sept. 24 at 8:00 p.m.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo natives should, where possible, avoid lifting heavy objects. The vulnerable point for Leo is the back. Aries is associated with the head, and many natives of this sign often appear to be frowning. In many cases, they are squinting. Pisces is related to the feet. Notices of this sign can often be heard complaining about "aching feet."

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on what you own. Secure possessions. Take no chances on others. Be there "in person." One you trust is not infallible. Build on solid ground for future security.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You are on the move. Ideas flow. Key is to follow through. Shake off recent lethargy. Read and write — take notes and get thoughts on paper. Unusual offer comes your WAY.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accent on finances, possessions. You are able to get what you need through diplomatic approach. Avoid trying to force issues. Time your moves. Profit is indicated.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cycle high: take initiative What was delayed begins rolling. Make most of contacts. Keep hole card covered. Means spring surprise at right moment. You will know.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your ability to maintain a confidence is put to test. Older persons may appear slow, but the wisdom is present. Do some hard listening. Postpone direct action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may end one relationship and begin another. You are able to define your tastes. You hear your own voice, dance to your own tune. This is all to the good.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct. 22): Stress on business affairs, honor and achievement. Your original approach is appreciated. No need to take a back seat. Adhere to principles. Believe in yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with publicity, advertising and publishing. Submit long-range plans. Build for future. Short cuts now will not suffice. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Spotlight on public relations, legal affairs. Read between the lines; study fin print. Keep guard up; don't lean with your chin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may be required to perform extra duties. Take overtime request in stride. fine print. Keep guard up; don't try in do everything at once.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Change, travel and variety are featured. Nothing appears the same. You have to make some adjustments. To so with good humor. All indicated from member of opposite sex.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have learned to follow through on beliefs no matter how unpopular. Your charm lies in your individuality. Challenge is your stimulant. Confusion will evaporate. You soon will have clear outline of objective.

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Come and join us at the Playboy Club, Tues., Sept. 22, at 7:00 p.m. All university women invited. Rides provided at the Newman Center at 6:45 p.m.

JUDO CLUB
Would meet if we could find you, Elaine. Call 6-5109 or 6-7234.

NAIADS
There will be a meeting of all Naids tonite, bring your suit. Information on tryouts will be handed out.

SCROLLS
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:15-Room 17-. Bring Candy Sale Information, please.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Glass Onion. Sat., Sept. 26, Berkshire Commons, 8:00-10:00. Featuring: FLIGHT.

LOST
Acertain amount of money between Southwest and F lot in small bills Saturday afternoon. Its return will be appreciated. Please call 6-8280.

FOUND
Navy-blue raincoat found Thurs. night at Campus Pond. Call 6-5438.

ANYONE CAN JOIN!!!
Join the SUG Board Building Committee and help improve the Campus Center 1st meeting - Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1970-3:00 p.m. SUB Board Office - 1st floor of Campus Center.

ENGAGED
Dana Lee Phipps, 210 Greenough, to Betty Pitman, Salem St., '72.

LOST
1 brown male puppy. Vicinity: Stop and Shop and Zayre's. Call Joseph DiPitato, Apt. 45, Colonial Village, Amherst, Mass.

☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

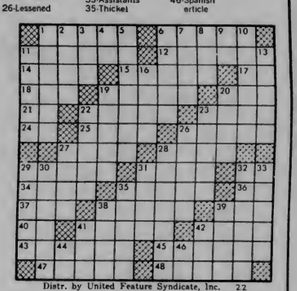
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	O	B		P	O	P	S		L	O	T	
R	E	N	O		A	R	I	L		A	R	E
A	M		C	O	P		P	O	U	R	E	D
L	O	W		S	A	R		E	R	G		
E	N	I	D		L	E	E		N	E	S	T
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P	A	W	N	E	D		B	I	T		T	E
A	G	E		N	O	S	E		G	O	E	S
T	A	E		D	E	E	R		N	I	L	

ACROSS
1-Units of Chinese currency
6-Wideawake
11-Hidden
12-Sea nymph
14-Great Lake
15-Evaluates
17-Artificial language
18-Conducted
19-Conflagrations
20-Knave at cards
21-Near
22-Bodies of water
23-Walk in water
24-Pronoun
25-Poems
26-Reveals
27-Garden tools
28-European
29-Reaches across
31-Nerve network
32-A continent (abbr.)
34-Grain (pl.)
35-Enclosures for animals
36-Note of scale
37-Mature
38-Carried
39-Article of furniture
40-Sun god
41-Metal lubes
42-Toward shelter
43-Traps
45-Singing voice (pl.)
47-Retail establishment
48-Narrow flat boards

4-French article
5-Hits
6-Poker stakes
7-Dregs
8-Bitter vetch
9-Note of scale
10-Angry outburst
11-Musical sign occurring in Psalms
13-Cupolas
16-War god
19-Diminishes
20-Peel
22-Diving birds
23-Diminishes
26-Lessened
27-Detest
28-Hates
29-Floats
30-Heathens
31-Repetition
32-Guides
33-Assistanis
35-Thicket
38-Row
39-Blemish
41-In favor of
42-Collection of facts
44-Near
46-Spanish article

DOWN
1-Cylindrical
2-Tart
3-Before



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News Quickies

The Campus Center Garage will be open next week. For a student to use the garage, he must buy a space from the Parking Authority.

The next payday for students working on campus will be Friday, Oct. 7.

Additional copies of the 1970-71 Student Handbook are available at the Dean of Studenta Office in Whitmore.

Last year's Spectrum, the campus general interest magazine, which was not distributed last spring because of the Strike, will be available at the end of this week. A meeting of all staffers will be held tonight in the Campus Center, room 117.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550



Offense, Defense Sparkle In Redman Romp



THE BIG "O" – UMass Mark Russell delivers the offensive running punch, neatly following a block on Maine's Joe LeVesseur by Mike Marchev. It was a combination of the UMass attack and its defense that did in Maine, 28-0.



AND THE BIG "D" – Curt Bristol (82) and Bill DeFlavio (76) come through for the Redman defense, enveloping a Maine back. (MDC photos by Rich McIntyre)

Sports Whirl . . .

Landry Stars, Yastrzemski Hits 40th

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 9
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1970

Just taking a few side glances at some happenings in the world of sports and offering various comments, wry, witty and worth the paper their printed on, on their significance.

EVENT: Former UMass great Greg Landry rambles 76 yards with the football as the Detroit Lions roar past the Green Bay Packers, 40-0. COMMENT: Landry was probably the greatest of all Redman quarterbacks, starring in his collegiate days of 1965-66-67, and was drafted number one by Detroit in '68. In only his third pro year, the rangy Landry (6'3-200) understudies the veteran Bill Munson but may have the starting job soon; he didn't score a touchdown on this long dash, being pulled down from behind on the 11-yard line.

EVENT: Boston Patriots, losers of all four exhibition games, surprise the Miami Dolphins, 27-14. COMMENT: The Pats' defense, bolstered by the addition of defensive end Ike Lassiter in a trade with Oakland, was the major factor in this victory, setting up two vital scores with an interception and a fumble. Boston plays the New York Jets on Sunday, followed by the Baltimore Colts and the Kansas City Chiefs on consecutive Sundays. Then.....

THE BIG ONE!!!....The Patriots host the New York Giants in a matchup that will pit New England fans loyal to the Pats against N.E. people sympathetic to the Giants. No matter who wins this one, tavern and armchair arguments will persist for a long time to come as to which is the superior team.

EVENT: Boston Red Sox third-baseman George Scott is currently sporting a plus-295 batting average. COMMENT: The likeable Scott deserves a world of credit for hoisting a once enemic .191 average in 1968 to his current mark of '70. The hope here is that he can crack the .300 level and match his .303 achievement of '67. In the area of attitude toward the game itself, Scott always bats 1.000, a great guy to watch.

EVENT: The Pittsburgh Pirates hold a slim lead in the race for first place in the Eastern Division of the National League, followed by the Chicago Cubs and the New York Mets. COMMENT: It looks like the Cubs will be Pittsburgh's toughest opponent the rest of the way, but either team should take it on the chin from the Western Division winners, the Cincinnati Reds, in the N.L. Playoffs. It looks like the Baltimore Orioles all the way in the American League. The World Series?..... Anybody's bet!

EVENT: Boston College defeats Villanova in a regionally-telecast football game this past Saturday. COMMENT: The Eagles look very strong with a whale of a passing attack, spearheaded by senior quarterback, Frank Harris. UMass hosts BC in its last home game, on Nov. 21. Both squads should show up for that tilt with winning records; could be a big crowd-pleaser.

EVENT: Connecticut runs all over Vermont in another game on Saturday, 47-0. COMMENT: UConn's Vin Clements registered four touchdowns in this affair. Look out for the Huskies! Watch for them when they come to UMass for that big Yankee Conference tussle on Oct. 24!



Detroit QB
Greg Landry



Red Sox Star
George Scott

EVENT: The Minnesota Vikings score a revenge win over the Kansas City Chiefs, 27-10. COMMENT: Die-hard followers of the old-style National Football League enjoyed this outcome, and well they should. Old-style American Football League backers can still cling to KC's solid victory in last January's Super Bowl, 23-7, bragging that the Chiefs possess the best personnel in all of pro football. Many experts agree with them on this count.

EVENT: Metawampe manufactures a sizzling 7-1-1 mark in his college "Grid Picks" of Friday last. COMMENT:.....

.....

EVENT: Carl Yaztrzemski belts 40th homer and drives in his 100th run as the Red Sox win their sixth straight, 2-1, over Cleveland. COMMENT: "Although Yaztrzemski is a lengthy name, it fits quite nicely in a hall of fame...." An excerpt from the Carl Yaztrezemski theme song as SUNG ON THE LP album, "The Impossible Dream".

EVENT: Slippery Rock shut-out Geneva, 39-0, in another college grid clash on Saturday. COMMENT: Where's Slippery Rock?

Valiant Effort



In the waning moments of Saturday's Redman-Black Bear tilt, Art Corsaletti of UMass made a diving attempt for one more score. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman).

Sports Notices

DARTMOUTH TICKETS-One major correction here first regarding previous notices that said the Dartmouth game would be played in Durham, N.H. That's incorrect; it will be played in Hanover, N.H. at Dartmouth's Memorial Field at 1 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 26. Tickets for that game are still on sale at the Boyden ticket office, room 255. Reserved tickets are going for $5, while unreserved ducats are costing $2.50.

. . . . . .

CO-REC BEEF PULL-ALL Co-Recreational Beef Pull Rosters will be accepted up to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. The Beef Pull Tournament is open to all members of the University. The championship team members will receive steak dinners at The Pub.

. . . . . .

UMASS RUGBY-The UMass Rugby Football Club still welcomes newcomers to Rugby. Practices are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The Club will open its fall season this Saturday with two squads playing away at the University of Vermont.

. . . . . .

QUARTERBACK CLUB-The UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon resumes at the Newman Center on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 12:15 p.m., getting out promptly at 1:15. This week there will be film features of the UMass-Maine game, a talk by coach Vic Fusia, a scouting report on Dartmouth, outstanding player awards, a door prize, a raffle of choice Dartmouth game tickets and excellent food. Everyone is invited; the price of the luncheon is $1.50. Last week's first luncheon drew a fine gathering of 130 persons.

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Lubees vs. Bucks
2	6:30	Roadrunners vs. Elephents
3	6:30	Smashers vs. Gregorians
4	6:30	Bulldogs vs. 3M's
5	6:30	GAK vs. Deacons
6	6:30	Freaks vs. Colonels
1	7:30	PMD vs. SAM
2	7:30	LCA vs. PSK
3	7:30	PSD vs. SPE
4	7:30	SAE vs. PLP
5	7:30	KS vs. BKP
6	7:30	TEP vs. TC
1	8:30	Brigade vs. Pipers

Last Night's Intramurals

Team 26, Hacks 0
Dildougha 26, BX 2
Cult 20, Oxford 6
Panthers 20, Terrors 6
Bulldozers 6, Monuments 0
Senators 26, "C" Crushers 12
Seagrams 37, Colt 45 3
Bruisers 23, Comachees 0
Academics 7, Spartans 6
Aces 15, Oaks 0
Bears 25, Lemons 18
Trojans 41, Flames 7
Redwoods 35, Hemlocks 12
Bruins 14, Maroons 12
Hilos 28, Eagles 0

Pete Rose, eyeing Reds' pitcher Wayne Granger, a slender, 6-2 170-pounder, is quoted in the current issue of SPORT Magazine as saying: "The only place he could have won a college letter was at Indiana."

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 11 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1970



STUMPING AT UMASS, State Representative Michael Dukakis talks with students about his campaign for the Lieutenant Governorship. He is running on a ticket with Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White.

Dukakis Sees Dems Victors In November

For Complete Details
See Page Three

Jordan Torn By Civil War

See Page Five

Wood Talks About UMass With Newsmen

See Page Two

Homecoming: Times and Places Set

See Page Eleven

Wood: 'I Hope You Have A Visible President'

A transcribed interview with the New President of the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Robert C. Wood. Interviewing Dr. Wood were Mark Mills, WFCR News reporter John Zizis, WMUA News Director and Peter Pascarelli, Editor-In-Chief, Massachusetts Daily Collegian., Massachusetts Daily Collegian. The interview took place September 17, 1970 at the studios of WFCR, Five College Radio, Hampshire House, UMass, as part of the WFCR news programming.)

WFCR: Dr. Wood, perhaps you could tell us something about your background in education and out of education that would make you a good man for the job?

Dr. Wood: Well, I can tell you something about my background in education and I think we'll lead to future events about what goes on. Essentially I'm a political scientist, did my college work at Princeton and Harvard. I come originally from Florida, and went back to Florida for practicing politics and as associate director of of state legislature bureau there. I then moved back to the budget bureau and to education. Much of my professional life has been a political scientist at MIT and most of my concerns have been directed toward urban affairs, politics, and problems and policies and concerns of the city. The other part of my professional life has been in one form of government service or another, at state, federal and local levels. There is a combination I think of knowing something about problems of the academy and something about the problems of large organizations, and the University of Massachusetts has both these charateristics.

MDC: The last months have shown many presidents in New England and around the country leaving their positions. Therefore why did you assume the presidency a large university such as this one?

Dr. Wood: Well, there's a general answer and a specific one. You're right about the casuality rate, I came on board fulltime Aug. 27 and by my calculations if one more president resigns in Massachusetts, I'll be the senior university president. Generally the challenge of leading an institution of higher learning at right this present time with the present atmosphere of crisis, is very hard to say no to, if you care for these institutions. Specifically I have a sense that UMass is at the beginning of a period of enormous opportunity in terms of its resources, in terms of its faculty, and personnel in terms of its capacity to grow, in terms of the commitments of the people of this state. I think we are in a relatively superb position and you combine with general challenge with specific opportunity, you come out with an affirmative answer.

WFCR: That description you gave would indicate that university is on the brink of doing a great thing and could blossom into a fabulous institution, and yet for some reason there is a set of circumstances



PRESIDENT WOOD, answering questions from campus newsmen, denied rumors that UMass Boston would receive more financial attention in the future than UMass Amherst.

that offset the university against community outside, against the populations off campus. If we are in the position to do something positive on campus, why is there animosity?

Dr. Wood: You find us at a stage when there is a major confusion of roles about what a university should be doing and its expressed between generations that express at times very strong and conflicting views about it, so that the sorting out of the expectations of the community at large, the general population, middle americans, hard hats, viv-a-vis the students enrolled on campuses now, accounts for the dissidence that you get in your signals. That doesn't mean howevr, that the future isn't bright or that out of this apparent turmoil you don't come out with any plusses.

Two things to hold in your mind is the repetity of a decade of growth under John Lederle and that the university is moving forward from not particularly being identified to a position of national acknowledgment. Secondly is the liberality of the state and the resources made available. The three campuses have 161 million dollars of construction authorized and underway. This is 68% of the state budget. The faculty level of salaried are not the best in the country but they are going up rapidly. The Commonwealth still invests far too little in education, in terms of amounts of money its far behind. But in terms of increase its coming on strong. And, the question now is not necessarily the resources acquired, and we need much but our wise and effective use of them in a way that will allow the university help change the community and society around it and still maintain most of its classic functions.

WMUA: Dr. Wood, you've been talking principally about growth the last couple of minutes. There is one aspect discussed here and that is it possible to obtain a livable atmosphere at this university where it is approaching enrollment of 20,000 especially when we have seen at other universities like California, Wisconsin, N. Y. with political and administrative difficulties. Is it possible to allow universities to grow this large and maintain a livable community?

DR. WOOD: The answer is we don't know. The problem of this country in the 1960's for universities and communities at large for one quick fast decade they suddenly had to come to grips with the problems of numbers in this country. At the same time population added 36 million and university students from 2 million to 7 million and we have to accomodate an onrush and expansion and duplicate by three across the country and we've had the same kind of experience here at Amherst. Now by and large in the 1960's handling numbers was not the university's bag. Administrators were not people who had to worry about their universities handling numbers. I think compared to the experiences of other campuses my predecessors did a superb job at that point and brought it up from small to moderate size.

At the same time you have to discover when you look at the California experience and wrestling with the Ohio State problems and Michigan and the others, that really went on they consciously assumed there would be an academic community whatever the number and they consciously assumed there was a unity between faculty and student and administrator and alumni that was whistic and came spontaneously. We know now in the 1970's that that's not true. We know now that you have to work for that community. The issue of how you do this, the issue of how to decentralize into groups and into viable organizations that give people the sense of identity, that give people a sense of belonging that has a sense of fraternity that doesn't suffocate and at the same time provide the options of a great society is really the classic problem that we have come to face in academics. The function of the university system and what challenges me, with 3 campuses and with state colleges and regional colleges, is that if you properly make these accomodations, you got a chance.

So I think the advantage of Amherst being the part of the system and flagship of the fleet is that it has the opportunity now to experiment with the problem of critical mass and then turn to enriching the society. I agree is critical. I think that the things that blew Berkley in 1964 is the admin-

(Continued on page 12)

Today, September 23, is the last day to add courses, drop courses, and exercise the pass-fail option.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
National Service Sorority
invites
all Freshmen and Upperclassmen
to a
Coffee Hour
Colonial Lounge 7-9 P.M.
September 29 & 30

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Hampshire College Dean To Speak On Environment

The League of Women Voters will hold an evening coffee tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester Dining Hall (adjacent to parking lot #4) off North Pleasant St. The speaker for the evening will be Everett M. Hafner, Dean of the School of Natural Science and Mathematics at Hampshire College, who will speak on the topic, "The Air We Breathe."

Dean Hafner is a physicist with research interests in cosmic radiation, astronomy, and exobiology. Before joining Hampshire College his professional career included work at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, at Cambridge University, as a Staff Physicist with the Commission on College Physics, with the Mees Laboratory on optical studies, and as a faculty member at the University of Rochester.

Members of the League of Women Voters are invited to bring their husbands to this opening meeting and are especially urged to bring along interested friends. All newcomers to the area as well as students who might be interested in this event or in joining the League are cordially invited to attend.

Further information may be obtained from the League Membership chairman, Connie Gillen at 253-9827.

Tryouts for
MUSIGALS
an informal female performing group
Wed., Sept. 23, 7-9 P.M. in Campus Center, Rm. 167.
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MICHAEL DUKAKIS, the Democrat's candidate for Lieutenant Governor, makes a point during his talk on campus yesterday.

Dukakis Confident of Win For Democrats In November

By BOB CARMEN
Staff Reporter

Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee for Lt. Governor, made a campaign appearance intended to elicit support for himself and gubernatorial aspirant Mayor Kevin White, in the Colonial Lounge yesterday morning.

Dukakis began his remarks by pointing out that he, Mayor White, and also Senator Kennedy were all young and that it has only taken them a short period to time to gain important political positions. Dukakis contended that this fact helps to prove that people can quickly become active in the American political process and that it is possible to be an effective political figure without becoming corrupted.

After discussing the youthfulness of the Democratic ticket Dukakis emphasized that Massachusetts' problems cannot be solved by reconstructing the governmental framework, but rather by electing more qualified and capable men to public office.

It is Dukakis' opinion that the Sargent administration had available the machinery with which to initiate change and reform, but failed to take advantage of it.

When asked to prove this allegation Dukakis stated that legislation has been passed to solve most of the state's problems, but that the present Governor has not enforced this legislation.

As an example, Dukakis stated that proper executive implementation of anti-air pollution act passed over ten years ago could solve the problem of bad air, but that Sargent has failed to pressure companies such as Boston Edison which are pollutors.

To cover up for this defeciency Sargent has according to Dukakis created a "public relations fog" by submitting anti-air-pollution legislation to the General Court, which in fact would not be neccessary if existing legislation was enforced.

Dukakis stated that if he and White were elected they would solve the environmental problem and many other problems such as inadequate housing, needed funds for higher education and the welfare crises by enforcing legislation already made into law and would not unfairly blame the legislature for the state's woes.

After his short address Dukakis fielded questions concerning the various issues related to the gubernatorial election. Among the positions that Dukakis articulated include a desire for withdrawl of American troops from Southeast Asia, liberalisation of birth control and abortion laws, and the establishment of day-care centers, especially for the benefit of welfare mothers.

With regard to the automobile insurance controversy Dukakis stated that he agreed with the new law except for the part that provides for a mandatory 15% decrease on all premiums. Dukakis expressed optimism, however that the courts would rule this part of the bill to be unconstitutional.

Dukakis expressed confidence that he and White will be elected in November despite the fact that the Democratic organization cannot compete financially with the Governor's.

Dukakis said that he and White would attract voters by an intensive door-to-door effort and campaigning at every place where large numbers of people meet such as football games and supermarkets. He also said that both he and the Mayor would use television and radio to convince people to vote for them.

He emphasized, however, that neither he or White would use billboards because such advertising does not give the voter any real information about the candidates and because it is hypocritical to espouse environmental reform and destroy much of America's beauty with hundreds of ugly billboards.

Before Dukakis left U. of Mass. for an appearance at Mount Holyoke he emphasized that college students are desperately needed to help with the campaign and to go out and talk with the voters about the candidates and the issues.

Work Study Explained

For those eager beavers who want to work as well as study, the University work-study program offers paid student employment to the limit of available funds.

Applicants must be full-time students and the total family income should not exceed between 12 and 13 thousand dollars per year. There are a few exceptions to this rule, but first preference is given to those students with the greatest need. Need depends not only on annual family income and the resulting income bracket (low, middle, or high), but also on the number of dependents in the family and the number of dependents attending school.

Funds provided for the work-study program, which cam into effect in 1964, are 80 per cent federally allocated funds. The remaining 20 per cent is matched by university funds issued for student labor, known as 0-3 funds.

The range of jobs available is quite varied, although most are located on campus. Students can be employed as security guards, research assistants, lab assistants, clerks, librarians, faculty assistants, groundskeepers, and babysitters to name just a few.

During the academic year, students are allowed to work a maximum of 15 hours per week, averaging about 10 hours. On vacations and in the summer, employment is available for a full 40 hours. Many summer jobs are in non-profit organizations involving community action, such as civil service and public works in several cities and towns. Jobs are also available in camps and other youth organizations such as YMCA.

About 325 students are now employed under the work-study program. Hundreds more eligible students have applied and there are job openings to accomodate them. Unfortunately, funds are not as readily accessible as work. If a student wishes, he may work on a volunteer basis. Tutoring, for example, could be good experience for teachers-to-be. For those on a wage scale the pay rate ranges from $1.60 to $3.50, with most students averaging $1.70 per hour. Wages are usually on a graded scale, that is, after about a four or five month period, a raise is given above the minimum.

Most students who apply for work-study are satisfied with their job arrangements. When looking for a part-time job almost any job will be suitable. For those who are more concerned about the nature of their work and would like to obtain employment relating to their major, there is the undergraduate assistantship program, with fewer opportunities available. Students with high academic standing are given first preference, depending on the number of applicants. In the past few years, there have been 200 undergrad assistantships given out to twice as many applicants.

Under this program, a student obtains a scholarship grant in the form of 600 dollars per year. In return, the student agrees to work approzimately 8 hours per week in the department of his choice.

News Analysis

Campus Housing "Confused"

By DENISE ST. JEAN
Staff Reporter

According to a hesitant and somewhat confused Housing Office, the housing condition on campus is somewhat relieved.

On Sept. 7, 350 triples were anticipated most of which were located in Southwest. Extra students found themselves shipped to Orchard Hill where the Area Coordinator placed them in triples or in rooms where some student did not show up.

Today, triples mushroom all over the campus with Central, Northeast and Southwest being the victims of overcrowding. Supposedly, no more than 20 female triples exist today on campus. In Mary Lyons, seven students live in the dorm's lounges, while the Southwest triples are labeled as "voluntary."

Because most of the new co-ed dorms were previously occupied by males, there developed the problem of what to do with these students not wanting to live in the co-ed dorms. The solution--there are more male triples on campus than female. Central Area has the most male triples, while Thatcher in the Quad is clogged with 23 of them. Overall, Southwest is the location of most triples because of the greater number of dorms in that complex.

Although the Housing Office forced some students into a triple, that same office now plans to penalize any student who likes his triple. If a trio does not wish to separate when space becomes available in his living area, he will not receive his rent reduction.

A thorny bureaucratic problem arises when the Housing Office must discriminate between the Central and Northeast dorms which it lumps together as the East Area. Suppose a student lives in Brett and a room becomes available in Hamlin to which he refuses to move.

Housing is in a quandry whether or not to give the student his rent reduction. Pending a group decision, this problem remains to be solved along with Housing's other mass confusions.

The answer to the housing situation next semester hinges on the new dorms under construction in the Northeast area. While Housing itself admits that it has long been "led down the primrose path" concerning those mythical dorms, word is that one dorm may be ready for occupancy in the Spring.

Of course, more problems crop up when the question of who will live there is considered. A priority list gives the names of those students who signed up last semester for a room. Housing believes that the number of flunkouts will exceed the number of swing-shifters and that some students on the priority list will no longer want to live in the new complex.

The people on the list will first fill the dorm and if there are any vacancies the dorm will be opened to the campus.

Next year, if the new dorm is really completed, and if Housing solves its problems, the University housing situation should be somewhat bearable.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Asks For 1,000 FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for 1,000 more FBI agents and authority for instant federal action in cases of bombings or burnings on college campuses.

Republican congressional leaders got the word-and applauded it-at a conference with the President, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

As House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan put it to reporters, the administration wants legislation that would allow the government to move in, investigate and prosecute bombings, arson and other acts of terrorism at any institution of higher learning receiving federal funds.

Almost all colleges and universities get federal help, Ford said.

Nixon recommended that the force of FBI agents be boosted from 7,000 to 8,000 to deal with the kind of campus violence Ford described as well as to help combat airplane hijackings.

Both Ford and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted Congress will give Nixon what he wants by attaching the necessary language to an anticrime bill the Senate has passed and the House Judiciary Committee is considering.

"I think it will have a beneficial effect," Ford said. The proposal, Scott and Ford told newsmen, would let the FBI intervene with or without a request from college officials or local authorities.

Scott said the Nixon program would require about $14 million for the remainder of the 1971 fiscal year and nearly $23 million for a full fiscal year, 1972. The two congressional leaders attributed the new move against violence on campuses to a deep concern they said has been growing in the Justice Department.

Muskie Leads Senate On Pollution Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Passing the toughest air pollution control bill ever considered by Congress, the Senate Tuesday told the auto industry to produce a nearly pollution free car by 1975 or face a possible assembly line shutdown.

The bill, geared to a policy judgement on minimum steps needed to safeguard public health, does not take into account economic or technological feasibility.

It now goes to an uncertain but likely prolonged conference with the House which earlier passed a completely different and weaker measure.

The measure passed 73-0. The Senate bill is largely the work of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, (D) Maine, and his air and water pollution subcommittee. It includes national air quality and emission standards and enforcement tools aimed at curbing pollution from all sources. But it is aimed particularly at curbing of noxious and potentially dangerous emissions from the automobile which Muskie termed "that pollution monster."

Throughout a day of debate, all attempts to dilute the 1975 deadline for the auto industry were brushed aside as were attempts to change the committee's provision for a one time, one year extension of the final date subject to judicial review.

Balloon Missing Over Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP) - Three balloonists trying for a first transatlantic crossing in a helium filled balloon were missing without a clue Tuesday after apparently going down in the ocean south of Newfoundland.

No trace was found during the day by seven planes and three Coast Guard cutters searching the area about 500 miles south of St. John's, where they were last reported.

The crew of the big orange balloon, "The Free Life," was Rod Anderson, a New York commodities broker; his wife, Pamela Brown Anderson, 28, and a British aeronautical engineer, Malcolm Brighton, 32. They took off from a pasture on Long Island Sunday afternoon.

Radio reports picked up by commercial aircraft indicated the balloon kept an altitude of from 3,000 to 6,000 feet during the first day of flight, which took it about 900 miles along the northeast coast.

Monday night the three radioed that they were "at 600 feet and descending."

"Signing off," the message added. "Will try contact after landing."

No radio contact came after that.

The craft evidently had run into a severe cold front and rainstorm that combined to cause it to lose altitude.

The gondola, made of a buoyant material suspended beneath the gas bag and holding the balloonists and all their gear, was described by its builder as unsinkable.

The balloonists planned to rely on a propane gas heating system in an outer sac to stay aloft during the cold northern nights, when helium in the ballon's inner sac contracts. But early in the flight, they reported the heating system defunct.

The balloon's builder, Mark Semich of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, said the loss of radio contact probably resulted when the envelope the gas filled balloon fell to the water or was cut loose by the crew. The radio antenna, he said, was attached to the envelope.

However, Semich said by telephone from Idaho, the balloon was supposed to have another type of antenna in the gondola with which the crew should have been able to restore radio contact.

Nixon Appoints Marland Education Commissioner

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon made the long expected and long delayed appointment Tuesday of Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., of New York to be U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Marland moves into the post once held by James E. Allen, who was sort of elbowed out as education commissioner and assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare after he criticized the U.S. military operation in Cambodia.

Marland is 56 and president now of the Institute for Educational Development in New York. Before taking that position in 1968, he was superintendant of schools in Pittsburgh. He also had been superintendent in Vinneta, Ill., and Darien, Conn.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked why it took the President so long to decide to nominate Marland. He said that HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson had been on vacation and it was decided the announcement would not be made until he had returned.

Richardson is back, Ziegler said, and has been in touch with members of the Senate committee that will consider the nomination, and felt the nomination should be considered.

Voluntary Population Control Urged

SHERBROOKE, QUE. (AP) - A U.S. biologist said Monday that unless every person accepts population control as a personal responsibility, the day may come when governments will have no choice but to impose restrictions on the number of children a couple may bring into the world.

Dr. R. O. Greep, of the Harvard School of Medicine and director of Harvard's soon to be completed Laboratory of Human Reproduction and Reproductive Biology, said with the world population figure, edging towards an estimated seven billion by the end of this century, the need for individual responsibility is obvious.

"If voluntary methods of controlling the population fail," he said, "then legically involuntary controls will have to be imposed.

"If people abuse their rights to have children, then the rights of society will have to receive first consideration. That would be an unhappy state and one we hope we won't have to be faced with."

Dr. Greep is among 200 scientists and medical doctors attending a three day international symposium on reproduction and population control being held at the University of Sherbrooke.

He said that ideally no family should have more than two children today. Families which have four eight and 10 children are nothing less than irresponsible.

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Middle East Round-Up

Fighting Continues, Diplomats Seek Solutions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Street fighting raged in Amman on Tuesday and Jordanian tanks battled invaders from Syria near the northern city of Irbid as diplomats, fearing an international explosion, sought without success to end Jordan's civil war.

King Hussein's army sent 100 tanks and much of Jordan's small air force into the mounting battle for Irbid, 50 miles north of Amman. Palestinian guerrillas reinforced by armored columns that entered north Jordan from Syria drove Hussein's forces out of the city Monday.

Informed sources said Israeli tanks were moving toward the Jordanian frontier 10 miles west of Irbid.

The guerrillas said Israeli artillery in the occupied Golan Heights fired into Irbid, but Israel's military command denied it.

Amman, ripped by a week of savage house to house fighting, was under a 24 hour, shoot to kill curfew imposed by Jordan's military governor, Field Marshal Habis Majali, but pockets of guerrillas still battled royal army troops.

Arab leaders postponed their Cairo summit conference and sent a four man delegation to Amman to try and arrange a cease fire. The delegation, headed by Sudan President Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, met with King Hussein soon after arriving in the Jordanian capital.

It also was scheduled to meet with guerrilla leaders but there appeared to be little chance the delegation could gain a truce.

Yasir Arafat, head of the guerrillas' over all command, cabled the delegation saying he could never reach an agreement with the Jordanian government because "20,000 dead and wounded and a sea of blood separate us from them." Cairo, apparently accepting the guerrillas' figures, put the death toll at 10,000 but there was no way to confirm the report. The Jordanian government has given no casualty figures.

Arafat predicted American troops would land in Jordan in "a matter of hours."

Informed diplomats in London said the Soviet Union had advised Britain it opposes any foreign intervention in Jordan. Informants at the United Nations said the Soviet Union had refused to join the United States, Britain and France in asking Syria to withdraw tanks and troops from Jordan.

The reinforced U.S. 6th Fleet was massing in the eastern Mediterranean ready to go to the rescue of the 400 or so Americans in Jordan. Washington was still trying to find a diplomatic solution to the conflict.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said in Washington the United States had received a request from Hussein for diplomatic assistance in the crisis. He did not deny there may also have been a bid for military help.

Eighteen large U.S. Air Force cargo planes flew out of a base near Frankfurt, Germany, in the last 48 hours, leading to speculation that they carried U.S. Army advance units to a staging area at Incirlik, Turkey, near the Syrian border.

Military sources said it would be a routine procedure to move an advance party for the possible evacuation of Americans from Jordan.

The U.S. 6th Fleet was in the eastern Mediterranean and U.S. Army units in Germany and the United States were on alert. There are an estimated 700 foreigners in Jordan, including some 400 Americans, plus 54 airline hostages held by the guerrillas. There are 38 Americans among the hostages.

Some of the 54 hostages from the multiple airline hijackings of last week were believed to have been held for a time at Wehdat. The camp is a strong hold of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which hijacked three Western planes Sept. 6 and 9.

There has been no word from any source on the whereabouts of the hostages since the fighting began.

The British Foreign Office said the Red Cross was authorized anew to conduct negotiations to secure their release.

The authorization, from the United States, Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel, took into account a statement Tuesday by the front terming the hostages "prisoners of war," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Arafat said all foreigners would be considered "guests, who have no connection with the policies of their government." He said the guerrillas Central Committee "issued instructions to guarantee the guests' safety and provide them with all necessary help." He did not mention the hostages.

At the United Nations in New York, diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union had refused to go along with the United States, Britain and France in an appeal to Syria to remove troops from Jordan. A State Department spokesman in Washington said, however, the Soviet Union had told the United States it "is in touch with the Syrian government."

Any major move by Syria to crush Hussein could bring U.S. intervention to save the monarch's pro Western government.

Jordan charged that Syria sent two armored columns into northern Jordan on Sunday in support of guerrillas at Irbid and the border town of Ramtha. Syria denied the charge and said the troops belonged to the Palestine Liberation Army composed of Palestinian guerrillas.

Some 7,000 troops under Syrian control were reported linked up with the invading tanks. The United States concurred with Jordan's charge against Syria and demanded that Syria withdraw all its invasion force.

Jordan was being isolated by other Arab countries, with even Egypt declaring it would "not allow the liquidation of the Palestinian liberation movement."

Egypt, Jordan and Israel agreed to a U.S. sponsored cease fire that went into effect Aug. 7. The truce enraged the Palestinian guerrillas who vowed to destroy it, and they increased their attacks against Hussein and his government.

Hussein's army, better trained man for man than the Palestinians or Syrians, can probably clear the isolated Palestinian pockets in central Jordan. But the Syrians outnumber them in the north.

Diplomatic sources report as many as 250 Syrian tanks have entered Jordan from the north the last three days. Jordan's 53,000 man army has 320 tanks and 350 armored cars and troop carriers but many of these are still committed around the capital and in central Jordan.

The guerrillas probably can hold on in the north and maybe establish a "Palestinian state," but they are given little chance of overwhelming the entire Jordanian army.

The carnage wrought by Hussein's Bedouin generals around Amman, however, has dealt Hussin a moral and political blow which he will have difficulty surviving.

"This bloodbath has been long coming but none of us expected it to be as bad as this," one Western diplomat said. "The wounds it opens will not heal soon."

Another diplomat said: "Hussein's a tough guy, but how long can he last in the face of all this?"



GUERRILLAS DIG IN — Two Palestinian guerrillas set up their automatic weapons in foxhole near the north Jordanian city of Irbid, the Hashemite Kingdom's second largest city, Tuesday, as heavy fighting once again erupted between Jordanian regular Army forces and guerrillas. One major battle was reported at Zarga, 15 miles north of Amman, Jordan's capital, while guerrillas were reported solidly in control of Irbid.

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Prouty Slams S.S. Benifit Revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R Vt., told the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday the increase in Social Security benefits in a House passed bill is meaningless for those at the bottom of the scale.

Prouty urged the panel to write into the measure a $100 minimum monthly payment for an individual, a more than 50 per cent increase over the present $64.

The House bill would raise the benefits five percent effect next January, boosting the individual minimum to $67.20.

"Congress has fallen behind in caring for the aged, because the number of our elderly poor as a percentage of all people has actually risen, from 15 per cent in 1959 to 18 per cent in 1968," Prouty said.

"A retired person could barely buy a month's supply of food on $67.20, let alone pay for the necessary utilities, rent and clothing."

Prouty proposed a 10 per cent hike for most Social Security recipients above the minimum scale, except that the boost would be scaled down to one per cent for those at the highest benefit levels.

In addition, he urged the Committee to expand Medicare coverage to include prescription drugs, dental care and the cost of eye glasses.

He said his proposals would cost $2 billion more than the House bill and that the Social Security trust fund has an adequate reserve margin to finance the proposals without additional revenue.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, R Okla., told the committee a provision in the House bill reducing federal matching funds for Medicaid patients after 60 days in a hospital and 90 days in a skilled nursing home would deal Oklahoma "a severe financial blow."

He estimated his state would lose at least $6 million annually in federal funds for skilled nursing homes and at least $418,000 for hospital care in state schools for the mentally retarded.

John F. Nagle, apparing for the National Federation for the Blind, asked the senators to liberalize the rules governing eligibility of sightless persons for disability benefits under Social Security.

Dr. Martin R. Steinberg, professor at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York City, testified for the American Hospital Association. He criticized a provision of the House bill which would limit Medicare payments to hospitals to "the cost actually incurred, excluding therefrom any part of incurred cost found to be unnecessary in the efficient delivery of needed health services."

This, he said, "constitutes a most dangerous and unwarranted invasion of the administrative authority and perogatives of hospitals."



THE WINNER – Boston City Councelwoman Louise Day Hicks launched her final campaign for that city's ninth congressional seat yesterday at a campaign rally with her two sons.

The IndoChina Report

Turning Battle Over to South Vietnamese Seen Key

SAIGON (AP) - A top ranking American field commander said Tuesday he is trying to drive enemy troops out of four provinces east of Saigon so that he can turn the area over to the South Vietnamese and "posture our forces for the President's withdrawal program."

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, said in an interview that he has concentrated the equivalent of more than a division in the four provinces far removed from the Cambodian frontier where U.S. units have been operating.

The force includes two brigades from the 1st Air Cavalry Division, a brigade from the 25th Infantry Division and a squadron from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

"This was a deliberate part of our strategy," Davison said. "There were a number of reasons.

"First of all, it was to clear the border areas and turn those over to the ARVN Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

"The second reason was that it begins to posture our forces for the President's withdrawal program.

"And the third reason was that it enabled us to bring some increased pressure to bear on a few remaining tasks that had to be done. One was to clean out War Zone D, and the other was to continue the pressure that had been put on the 33rd North Vietnamese army regiment in Binn Tuy province."

The 2nd Field Force is a tactical headquarters controlling 86,000 American combat troops in the 3rd military region comprised of Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, including coastal Binh Tuy Province. The zone covers an area of 10,000 square miles sharing 231 miles of border with Cambodia and having 137 miles of coastline on the South China Sea.

The other provinces where American forces have been concentrated are Long Khanh, which includes War Zone D, a long time North Vietnamese supply base and staging area northeast of Saigon; Bien Hoa, just east of Saigon; and Phuoc Tuy, southeast of Saigon on the South China Sea coast.

Davison was asked if the move meant that the 25th Infantry Division, the 1st Air Cavalry Division, and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment would be withdrawn from Vietnam by next May 1 when U.S. strength is to be reduced from its present 395,000 to 284,000.

"When you look at the total figure that the President has announced" he replied, "and you realize in 2nd Field Force that I've got roughly 34 per cent of the forces in Vietnam, you can see that in order to meet the President's figure, I've got to cough up a few folks. So, as time goes by, we're going to have to eventually start moving out some of the divisions."

"What I'm trying to do is to get our divisions and our combat troops into a position where they can not only accomplish these remaining tasks, but also be in a position so that when they do withdraw it causes the least disruption to the Vietnamese.

He estimated the enemy's main force combat strength, even though their units are short handed, at about 3,500 troops.

Despite the American patrols in the four provinces, there has been little major action.

In Cambodia, enemy troops who have stalled the government's first major offensive, lashed out at heavily reinforced Cambodian forces in two shelling attacks Tuesday the military command reported.

A spokesman said the Cambodian troops, estimated at about 6,000 men, were pressing against light opposition into positions to try to envelop the enemy strongpoint at Taing Kauk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

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. . . And In The War

THE OTHER WAR – While the middle east has captured most of the headlines for the past week, the war in Vietnam continues to rage, as a wounded South Vietnamese soldier is comforted by a friend during fighting.

Noted Broadway Play Hits UMass Saturday

--"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," the highly-successful play that ran off-Broadway for more than a year, will be performed by the New York company at UMass this weekend.

Three performances under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council will take place in Bowker Auditorium, including a special matinee performance Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The evening performances will be at 8 p.m.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is the story, told in her own words, of Lorraine Hansberry, the brilliant young author of "A Raisin in the Sun" who died in 1965 of cancer. Presented with poignancy and humor, the play, a major statement of the black experience in America, recreates the world of a great American woman and artist who touched the taproots of the human condition.

Boldly contemporary in form, this work was woven together from letters, diaries, notebooks and portions of her plays by Robert Nemiroff, Miss Hansberry's husband and literary executor. The production played to consistently sold-out houses in New York for over a year and has toured at college and university campuses with immense success.

Reserved seats for the three performances of "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" go on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office on Friday, Sept. 11, and are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for UMass graduate students and students from other schools; $2.50 for UMass faculty and staff; and $3 for the general public. Mail orders may be directed with stamped, self-addressed envelope to the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Borman Talks

Prisoners Release Aided By Red Cross

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Former astronaut Frank Borman told an unusual joint meeting of Congress Tuesday he sees hope the International Red Cross can become a go between in securing proper treatment by Hanoi of American prisoners.

He said that hope and a vast amount of sympathy around the world are the only success he can report from his trip as President Nison's emissary to a dozen nations to try to better the American prisoners conditions.

If the peace groups are really concerned about the treatment of prisoners, he said, they should urge their contacts in North Vietnam to deal with the International Red Cross which is really the only proper representative.

The remark brought spontaneous applause from the galleries filled with spectators and 80 wives of prisoners and from a low turnout of congressmen.

About half the 100 senators were on hand for the unusual House

About half the 100 senators were on hand for the unusual joint meeting which House Speaker John W. McCormack said reflects the extraordinary sense of moral outrage held by the American people.

Also on the floor in the section normally reserved for the Joint Chiefs of Staff were nine former prisoners released or escapee from North Vietnam prisons. The military chiefs were in the galleries.

Borman said North Vietnam is not now allowing the International Red Cross in its country, much less the prisons where Americans are being held.

But he said he found the organization to be a particularly hopeful third party in dealing with North Vietnam and said the United States should try to convince that country of its sincerity in reaching accord on prisoner treatment.

Shariff Tells of Second Manson Family Arrest

LOS ANGELES(AP)-Charles M. Manson and 18 members of his hippie type clan were arrested less than a week after the Sharon Tate slayings but were not connected with the crimes, a sheriff's deputy said Tuesday.

The group was released for lack of evidence after being jailed for investigation of grand theft and contributing to the delinquency of minors, the deputy said.

Among those arrested-while a nationwide manhunt was on for the killers of Miss Tate and six others-were all six of those later charged with the murders.

The deputy, William C. Gleason, said the arrests were made Aug. 16, 1969, in a raid on the clan's movie ranch commune. The Tate murders were Aug. 9 and 10.

The group was suspected of stealing dune buggies, Gleason said. Taken into custody with the adults were five children ranging in age from 10 months to 10 years.

Manson, he said, was found hiding under a porch. Manson, 35, is on trial with three women followers. One of the others charged won immunity from prosecution for being a state witness. Another awaits a separate trial. All were indicted last December after another round of arrests.

In another development the trial judge was reported to have declined to cite the chief prose cuter in the case, Vincent Bugliosi, for contempt of court.

Defense attorneys told newsmen the judge said at a bench conference he did not feel the allegations against Bugliosi were sufficient.

Manson's attorney requested the citation Monday, saying Bugliosi had cursed and threatened a defense witness. Bugliosi was said to have told a conference in the judge's chambers that he was irate because members of the Manson family tried to poison a prospective state witness with LSD. Bugliosi in a statement to newsmen has admitted cursing the defense witness, a manson family member, but said he had justification.

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"Tell The College Kids To Call Some Other Time"



Peter Pascarelli
President Wood

A university president must be many things to many different people. He must be someone willing to listen and respond to students. He must be a stern disciplinarian to taxpayers and legislators. He must be a glib and convincing fund-raiser to alumni. He must be a fascist to Spire Agnew. And he must be an enthralling educator and academician to his colleagues.

It's impossible to be all these things at once. Therefore to survive as a president, you must be a great politician. And by the attrition rate of college presidents, they don't make very good politicians.

UMass has a vew president, with whom I joined others to interview. And, happily he probably won't be a total success as president.

For, Robert Wood is not much of a fascist and he seems like too nice a guy to be a stern disciplinarian.

Dr. Wood doesn't look like a president. In the movies (except for a Marx Brothers film in which Groucho was the prexy, a perhaps ideal choice) college presidents are usually the Gary Cooper type, tall, dark and handsome, a sheriff in academic robes.

Wood is a rather unassuming sort, who is more than willing to let you do the talking. He'll sit, rattling his Greek worry beads (a habit many leaders have assumed) and have quiet conversation. This may not seem very unique, but when you're a student, and you're talking to the president, conversation has a tendency to be rather one way.

Robert Wood, in essence, seems like an administrator genuinely concerned with the university and genuinely willing to listen to all concerned, students, faculty, administration, legislator, to try and improve them.

Wood's appointment last spring, was not met with hosannahs or even murmurs from students other than strong objection with the lack of student participation in the choice. Therefore, a lot of people had their minds made up not to like Robert Wood.

I was one of those. But I've met Robert Wood talked with him, and he seems like a good choice. (And again an arbitrary selection process is lucky). He is vowing to be a visible president, teaching a course on campus ((when was the last time a college president taught a course) and has succeeded rather well in overcoming my initial prejudice.

Of course, this could all change. He is an administrator, and students can never agree with administrators all the time, or even half the time.

But I'm willing to bet that Spiro Agnew won't like Robert Wood too much. And that could be President Wood's greatest compliment.

Campus Carousel

CAMPUS CAROUSEL is a column of commentary on the campuses, culled from student newspapers published around the country.

• • • •

WHEN IDs STRAY on the Texas Tech campus, the owners lose, according to The University Daily, published on the Lubbock campus.

Use of ID cards by others than the owner will result in the dismissal from school of the owner. Although this has been the rule for several years, the student newspaper points out, "The words, for the first time,mean what they say."

No communication gap at TTU, eh?

• • • •

EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE ACT when they select a new president for the University of Oklahoma.

A page one story in The Oklahoma Daily lists 15 persons selected by the Board of Regents to find a new president. The search committee was chosen from slates of nominees submitted by the University Senate, Student Association, OU Association (alumni) and Employee Executive Council.

Breakdown of the committee is 8 faculty, 4 students, 2 alumni and one non-professional employee.

Sounds better than the Electoral College.

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YES, VIRGINIA...There's a gal-type grad student at the University of Oklahoma who has discovered the truth of the adage, "ask and ye shall get."

Virginia Bailey is doing an MA thesis on the travels of Charles Kuralt, who finds off-beat stories to film and narrate for CBS-TV. She joined the four man caravan earlier this month for a three-week trip to collect material, including sound tapes and film footage for Oke City's KWTV.

How did she swing this dream assignment? "I just called him and asked him," she told The Oklahoma Daily.

The title of her thesis is "Charles Kuralt on the Road: A Study of the CBS Television Feature."

She's a journalism major at OU and assistant manager of the campus radio station.

Ah, the brave new worlds of Academe!

THE KINGDOM AND THE POWER...here's a succession of headlines that tells its own story. The heads were taken from the UMass Daily Collegian.

Sept. 11 - Black Studies Head Detained by complications with US Visa
Sept. 14 - Thelwell Visa Snag Prompts D.C. Meeting
Sept. 16 - UMass Steps Up Pressure For Thelwell's Release
Sept. 17 - Thelwell Gains Visa; Arrival Due Today

Who says those who teach can't do?

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FROSH A NO-NO...a blackened page one of Student Life, campus paper of Washington University at St. Louis, covered the first issue of the year.

The headline read, "WU Welcomes 1,000 Incoming Freshman."

The rest of the page showed a picture of the towers and arch into campus. Superimposed was the text of a permanent injunction of the local Circuit Court against persons "united in the common purpose of disrupting the orderly function" of the University.

Welcome, Frosh!

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FAN MAIL...our first Carousel picked up this reaction from Dr. R.W. Gage, director of University Health Services.

"The staff of the Health Services will be glad to provide answers to any health questions which the Collegian or any other campus organization wishes to solicit. Our interpretation of 'health' is broad enough to encompass about any questions you can unearth and we have no objections to publication. As a matter of fact, this was tried a couple of years ago, and we ran out of questions.

"Incidentally, the restrictions on what can be discussed are not so close as you somewhat humorously suggest. Birth control information is legal in Massachusetts, now, and we can provide general information about abortions, etc."

Y'all hear this? CC will forward all "health" questions to HC. Who knows, we may discover that there are some Umies who don't know everything they need to know about sex 'n stuff.

Ed Bryant
Brother Rat

Seems like folks are upset with Eric. Brother Rat had a hard time Sunday. He's upset people before around here and he'll upset them again.

What is Eric, that he should get everyone so upset? Perhaps he simply hits too close to home.

To me, Eric is quite simply a down home cultural revolutionary who loves his fellow man, and would like to see people here liberated. No one is more peaceful than Eric. If you've ever looked closely, he's quite thin, and bishops from the Universal Life Church are notoriously gentle.

So why the hassle?

When people talk about Eric they frequently mention nudity. There is on the campus a saddening amount of Victorianism. Bob&Carol&Ted&Alice was about those poor folks the '50's generation who need Esalen to free their heads. Umies seem content to join them. We supposedly are young and free from such hangups. If God wanted you to run around naked, you would have been born that way. You'd think Eric never heard of original sin. Actually he has, so have the rest of us and that's where the problem started. Eric would have you love your bodies. Does this in Brother Rat seem annoying?

Eric wanted people to dance Sunday. Now concerts are the best part of life around here. You go to the Pond or the Cage, get high, and hear music which seems appropriate to 1970. How many othee things on this campus are up-to-date? But a concert can stay dead, like too many other things on this campus. Dancing, particularly tribal dancing, can bring people to life, make them glad to be here, to be alive. People who go to concerts are the hope of UMass. (The rest are sitting in the dormitory, doing, three years of this school has taught me, absolutely nothing, except on days when the magazines come.) We who have just had the Campus Center added to our landscape can ill afford to reject those would bring joy to our campus. Until the tribes come together, this place will remain a collection of buildings. You don't meet twenty thousand people in Psych 101 or in Mary Lyon. You can't enjoy UMass without people. Eric wants people to meet and enjoy other people, among other ways by dancing? Does this in Brother Rat seem annoying?

Sunday people were annoyed that Eric had the microphone. He was promised use of it by one of the groups beforehand. But even so, what is sacred about a microphone? One of the key differences between Woodstock and Altamont was the use of the microphone. At Altamont, it was used to intimidate, to threaten, to control. The results were disastrous. At Woodstock, it was used effectively, contributing to the formation of a real community. Everyone had access to the mike there, and the feelings were good as a consequence.

The Campus Pond is one of the few gathering places on this campus. It is there, on a day like Sunday, that you'll find those people who would be interested in having a community in which life was celebrated, not merely endured. Life affirmation is what cultural revolution is all about. A restatement of our humanity, a firmly states "no" to the encroaching jaws of totalitarian technocracy. Anyone who can help others live better should be allowed use of the mike. Eric can.

Eric wants us to love ourselves. Don't be mad. So did Jesus

Blocks

If anyone finds a pair of silver wire-rimmed glasses in a black case which says "Geden 7 case which says "Geden & Colitz, Anthony D. Botte," would you please bring them into the Collegian Office. I'll buy you an ice cream cone. Thank you.

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature on MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

To Off My Chest

Dear Off My Chest,

Yes, perhaps the young man couldn't cope with a complex situation. Mais qu'est-ce que c'est que cope? The human body can't cope with iron or shrapnel when it is wounded. The Chancellor can't cope with the fly in my bedroom. (Every night when I go to bed it lands on my arm or face. I'm flipping out.) To say the young man couldn't cope, then, does not, I think, dismiss him as you seem anxious to do. He is, cope or not cope, dead as a sideshow to the Southeasteastasian twentyfourthannualblack whiteandmostly yellowhumandecapitationrigor motizationdefoli ation and light show. This gives me an Excedrin headache, and another ache, somewhere inside. I, too, can think. Can you feel?

If I may answer for for Gil, it would seem to me that to do what Suzie did, she would have had to PREMEDITATE. I'm sure Suzie Williams gave much thought to her actions before they became a reality. And anyway, you do not know what Suzie herself thinks constitutes vandalism. What you do know is what Gil had to say. But if we take vandalism as a synonym for no-no, then it would seem that breaking and entering and destruction of property ought to be as illegal in Asia as in Rochester.

ECB

Lou DiMonico
Parking Fines

A very interesting fact came to our attention yesterday when we learned that the mountains of money obtained from parking violations is not used to line the pockets of those conscientious, brown-shirted, young men of the Parking Authority.

What really happens to the money is that it is put into the Parking Fine Scholarship Trust Fund (really). Now this is no small matter since the funds, according to Robert Morrissey, Director of Finances was used to pay expenses for students in need.

There may be a couple thousand left in the fund. Morrissey said, and he cited the figure of eighty-four students who benefited from the Scholarship Fund.

So the next time you have to cough up a little bread (and in a few cases, a lot of bread) just remember that it will probably help a few of your fellow students.

And maybe you can talk the Bureau of Internal Revenue into letting you deduct your parking violation fees as charity. You can simply tell them that UMass is the college of your choice.

Peace and Successful Parking To You All.

Art Buchwald
The Naked Man

WASHINGTON - A new book will soon appear on the market which will cause a sensation in scientific circles. It is titled "The Naked Man" and it was written by Frederick the III, a chimpanzee attached to the Rockefeller Institute. Frederick III was involved in some enzyme experiments at the institute which took up only a few hours of his day. Because he was restless, the directors gave him a typewriter to play with. You can imagine their surprise when instead of just messing around, Frederick wrote a book.

Frederick's book, and this is the shocker, claims that all chimpanzees, monkeys and apes evolved from man. He says that man was the first primate before there were apes of any kind.

Frederick is not certain when man first appeared on earth, though he suspects it was at least 30 million years ago. As time went on and man went through many stages, he started to develop many apelike qualities until today it is easy for apes to identify with man and realize how much they have in common.

Many apes and chimpanzees are horrified to think they resemble man in any way and a chimpanzee named Treetop, with the National Institute of Mental Health, has written a paper denouncing FrederickIII's thesis. Treetop maintains that although in some respects men are looking more and more like apes, the ape could not have possible evolved from man. He has attacked Frederick III's research on the grounds that except for the few men he has come into contact with at the Rockefeller Institute the only other men he has observed are flower children in the park that he can see from his caged window.

Frederick says in his book that the similarities between apes and man are greater than one might think. Man today is behaving like apes used to behave before they were civilized. Man puts great emphasis on territory and seems to be willing to kill to protect his turf. As a lower form of ape, a man is unable to deal with any situation without screaming and shouting. Frederick cites examples where men have been placed in large apartment buildings for lengths of time and have gone berserk.

Treetop says that man's behavior is more similar to rats than to apes, and while man behaves irrationally in almost any situation and may resort to extreme measures when endangered, it does not follow that just because men beat their chests and growl that they belong in the ape family.

Frederick thinks that the primitive personality traits of man have been adapted by apes. Having studied man under laboratory conditions Frederick has discovered that the eating habits and sex life of homo sapiens follow a pattern similar to those practiced by modern apes. Survival seems to be the basic principle in man's jungle, and while apes do not resort to violence unless provoked, man has not yet evolved to a point in his development where he can tell why he behaves the way he does.

Treetop disagrees. He maintains that man has gone as far as he'll ever go, and hasn't changed from the day he was born. The instinct in men to destroy is so strong that it is slander to class them in any way with apes.

Frederick's response to that is to cite King Kong's destruction of the Empire State Building as something man might do.

Treetop says King Kong was an exception to the rule, and it's unfair to use one gorilla's behavior as a sample.

In any case, when the book comes out there will be a continuing controversy on it. One side will be the apes who would hate to acknowledge they have inherited any characteristics from man. On the other side will be those monkeys, chimpanzees and gorillas who will admit that some of their traits are possibly man-evolved, and will now try to deal with the problem in an ape-like way.

Campus Comment

Campus Center

In recent days a great deal of caustic criticism has been directed to our newly-conceived bastard child-the campus center. And one need only sit, or wander around, in its vast maze of vaulted chambers to become convinced that the pandora's box of unrestrained disapproval does not lack a certain credibility. The cool breezes that glide curiously around in its bland, frigid passageways serve as a constant, whispering reminder of the dwarfing impersonalization that one phase of modern architecture so nobly defends.

Certainly such monstrous structures are not new. They are being conceived, in the heat of many labor pains, along the whole length and breadth of America. And in your despair, many infamous architects acclaim it a success, a pure gleaming contribution to our lives.

And those architects justifiably do so. For our very own campus center stands as a symbol of a very real, very awful alternative for the human race, now, during the second industrial revolution.

The first industrial revolution was a phase in man's development when the machine, and the energy of the machine, began to penetrate the entire realm of human endeavor. And, while not discounting the machine's obvious contributions, it may leave a deep, ugly wound in the spirit of all mankind. It has, in truth, made man experience the marrow pangs of meaninglessness, hopelessness. It has made man experience the dull, vacant routine-ness of the machine.

And, horribly enough, the second phase of industrialization is a variation on the theme of the first - only magnified tenfold. If we are to follow mass industrialization, unchecked, to its ultimate conclusion, there will be nothing left for those who make it. Only sterility, only total isolation, only absolute despair, only a horrible, clanking living death...we, the megamachine.

The campus center is a symbol of the age of the megamachine. It says something about the impersonalized, dehumanized, inept, unfulfilling, uncompassionate, mechanized, non-human, mass-produced, grade-A certified world of ours. It says something real to the faltering, oppressed, unchallenged spirit of life within us.

What are we to do, then? What chance have we against the massive cumbersomeness of the campus center, and all it represents to us?

We could give it the traumatic burial that we gave the Banks of America. But no! We won't! We could instantaneously obliverate its ugly presence as we did to a research laboratory on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. But no! Something inside, something attune to the spirit, cries out that this is not the answer. It is the ultimate fury of those of us who have despaired, and we must bear the despair, and sob in our quiet moments.

Instead of killing the campus center and living only our despair of life, let us rather overwhelm it with the joy and the hope of life that is within us all. Let us throw back its tall, heavy imposing doors, and carry the sun into its black corners, for the sun can not enter there by itself. Let us decorate the halls with our own spirit of life. Let it be a reminder of a non-living alternative that we must categorically reject, and, through the power of our own free wills, transform it into a temple of joy, and understanding, and compassion, and brotherhood, and creativity. Every time we enter into its hideous belly, let us remember that we must try even harder to be kinder, gentler, softer, more alive.

And if we can do these things, perhaps, someday, the campus center will be a beautiful place to be...

Ralph Dolan

Talking Fools

Dear Editor:

This letter is being sent in a very depressed and violent mood. For a year now there has been a campaign against the environmental ills and against the people who supposedly are the blame for this man-made death trap. In this area much concern and talk has been shown by college students. However, I guess the whole campaign was short-lived. By looking at Southwest this weekend and last, it is obvious very few people really care about our environment. A lot of people are mouthing off and doing little, which to me represents hypocrites. In Southwest you can find thousands of empty bottles and cans, piles of paper and trash, paths of garbage and anything else you can think of can be seen or stepped on in Southwest. I suppose now many people are agreeing, like we always do, but I am sure some are also laughing and taking credit for their contribution - CONGRADULATION FOOLS! - your boastful laugh will probably turn into regretful tears because of your stupidity. Lecturing about the environmental crisis would not do any good now, enough has been said already to be able to comprehend the seriousness of this problem. But let me say that if what I have seen is indicative of our responsible, concerned population, which we claim to be, we are doomed. We were fast to blame the generations before us for the environmental crisis but it looks as if generations after ours will be blaming us for the same ignorance - if we make it to these generations!

Sunday . . . Sunday . . .

To the Editor:

Regarding Peter Bradlee's letter to the editor of Tuesday, September 22, there should be two corrections. The first is that Eric "The Rat" did not initiate the event. All planning and arrangements were handled by John Donahue. Therefore, in taking the microphone Eric was intruding on someone else's thing, not running or doing his own.

Secondly, Eric was not shouted down by anyone. After he threatened to throw mud on the crowd which plainly wasn't interested in moving, the more legitimate sponsors of the event gave the crowd an alternative, to stay where they were.

As far as Sunday's concert is concerned, nudity seems neither here nor there. At least one person who really wanted to take off his clothes did. Those who didn't take them off didn't. Eric in shouting for everyone to be free shouldn't expect everyone to be Eric.

James E. Schwartz
Student Activities Program Advisor

To the editor:

In response to the article by David Williams about the concert on Sunday, I, as one of the organizers, would like to tell my version.

The people occupying the "travel area" did not move because the sound system had a limited audio range. The people had a choice whether to be in the best position to hear the music or to see Eric. They chose the music. Most of the people that did move did so under stress of Eric's threat to "go down to the pond with a barrel and get some mud."

I personally have seen Eric wreck two free concerts, with red berry juice a year ago and with mud this summer. Eric had nothing to do with organizing the concert Sunday, and was allowed to speak uninterrupted following Chammish's set. To correct two obvious omissions of Mr. Williams, I would like to make clear that (1) the mob action that was mentioned was people restraining the man Eric hit with a stick and (2) the group which played after the incident and apparently went unnoticed was Clean Living, a fine acoustical group.

John Donahue '71



A CONSTRUCTIVE BLOW

Carry The Emotional Fervor Of Last Spring Into Productive Channels - Join The Community Action Foundation

C. A. F. Is

1. Action Lab
2. Committee on Poverty
3. N. E. S. Tutoring
4. Racism Seminars

Come to an Open Meeting

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 23rd in The S.U. Ballroom at 8 P.M.

EACH GROUP WILL GIVE A SHORT PRESENTATION OF ITS ACTIVITIES

Want To Travel?

Exchange Program Works

By LINDA SELICK
Staff Reporter

Why wait for summer to travel? Thirty American exchange students plan to explore New England during their college year.

The Domestic Exchange Program rejects the notion that school vacations and joining the Navy are the only ways "to see the world."

Students from the Universities of Oregon, Alabama, New Mexico, Hawaii, Montana and Illinois State have come to the University of Massachusetts for one or two semesters while paying the same tuition as they would to their state school. Approximately thirty UMass students are at the other universities.

Reasons for students coming to UMass have been as varied as reactions to the new environment.

"I've lived in Oregon all my life and I really was attracted to Massachusetts because of the historical and cultural aspects," remarked Joyce Jensen, from Eugene, Oregon.

Other students from Oregon acknowledged that their stereotypes of "cold, strict, New England Puritans," had been gratefully shattered. "I was really scared that people would be hard to get to know here," said Jeanne Cernazanu of John Day, Oregon, "but I was so impressed with everyone's friendliness, that I had to write home about it immediately."

Differences in expressions have caused some laughs but no difficulties. Most of the exchange students were not familiar with the term "grinder" or "frappe". A student from the University of Alabama, lamenting her loss of grits, was pleased to discover that Maltex is the Northern equivalent.

Cathy Hee and Cheryl Wong, both from Honolulu, couldn't believe they were really coming to Massachusetts "until we got our bills." The change in the weather has been exhilarating for them. Cheryl confessed that the early morning New England mists were confusing to her. "I looked out my window and saw the mist and thought it must be very cold, so I put on all my warm clothes only to discover that it was hot outside," she said laughing.

University Of Montana student, Barbara Hamm, is amazed by the pace of living here. "Everything moves so much faster, even students walk faster," she observed.

Social activities and New England sightseeing trips are being tentatively planned by Crampton Dorm, under the direction of Mrs. Leavitt, for the Domestic Exchange Students.

Homecoming Schedule Released, Concert Dates To Be Announced

(EDITORS NOTE: The following is a corrected version of a statement made by the 1970 Homecoming Committee)

The 1970 Homecoming will be bigger than it has ever been before. This year Homecoming will be two weekends - the first primarilly for the alumni; the second primarily for the students. The two-weekend split was necessitated by the possibility of the Princeton Plan. This Plan was the proposal of cancelling classes the week prior to elections so students could campaign for their preferred candidates. This plan would inevitably lead to an exodus from campus, disabling a large number of students from attending Homecoming. Although by the end of August, the UMass. Board of Trustees had voted the Princeton Plan out, it was apparent people would leave school to campaign that weekend anyway--Homecoming was postponed until our University of New Hampshire home game, November 13-15. Because some of the alumni activities already planned couldn't be changed, they are still scheduled for October 23-25.

Among the events presently scheduled for the alumni-oriented weekend are a campus bonfire, ralley, and float parade on Friday, October 23. Saturday's festivities will include a tailgate picnic before the University of Connecticut game, special half-time game show, presentation of the five Homecoming Queen finalists, and special alumni evening programs.

Be prepared for an onslaught of talent for November 13, 14, and 15. Tentative plans include two concerts and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen for Friday night, another tail-gate picnic before Saturday's game, two more concerts, and the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her Court on Saturday night. An innovative play on Sunday will be the 1970 Homecoming finale.



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LUMS
Restaurant
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Are Oct. 8th

Nomination Papers

Can Be Picked Up

In RSO Office

Level #1C.C.

Papers Are Due Oct. 2nd

Do You Care?

ACRES FREE PARKING - ROCKER LOUNGES
Showcase Cinemas 1•2•3
A Kathleen Thurman Cinema
RIVERDALE RD.
WEST SPFLD.
733-5131
NOW AT CINEMA 2
"Joe" R
IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH!" -Judith Crist
"★★★★ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" -Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News
MON. - FRI. SAT. & SUN.
2 - 7:35 - 9:40 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40
NOW AT CINEMA 3
"CATCH-22"
IS THE MOST MOVING, MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE—OH, TO HELL WITH IT! —IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" —Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22 R
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERKINS, PAULA PRENTISS, MARTIN SHEEN, JON VOIGHT & ORSON WELLES AS DREEDLE
MON. - FRI. 2:00 7:30 - 9:55
SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:20 - 9:55
NOW AT CINEMA 1 SIDNEY POITIER
"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"
MON. - FRI. 2 - 7:30 - 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:30 - 9:30
GP

Pres. Wood Talks On Various Topics

(Continued from page 2)

istration at that time believed that every individual could be self-sufficient in the academic surroundings without help and that proved disasterously wrong.

MDC: You were talking about the university system. Do you foresee in the near future a sort of intellectual and financial competition between the Amherst campus and the growing Boston campus?

Dr. Wood: I'll answer in two ways. One, in words, second in numbers. I'm partial to both when I have both. A rising tide floats all boats if the waves don't prove too choppy. At this point clearly the capacity for allocating among the campuses is better when your budget has gone up and when it's in a stable state. I expect that kind of condition to continue. This acknowledges in the numbers side there are some hard times ahead. The Commonwealth is going to face a deficit in its financing total revenue-wise from 160 million to 200 million dollars in the next year. But people who look at revenues and people who look at taxes ought at the same time look at income and the key fact about this country between 1970 and 1980 is that we will move from a gross national produce of 900 billion dollars to 1.5 trillion dollars and we'll move at a time, state, and local taxes of the last ten years have not substantially increased and the federal has decreased. So the country and the commonwealth have the kind of funds if the effective action goes on to afford quality education of a public nature.

The other point to say is that one of the appeals of this university system is that we're not a cookie cutter set of campuses. Every time we have a simple increase it doesn't replecate itself in each of the three campuses. Amherst is the established campus with a strong core of graduate instruction, a strong residential tradition, a state-wide image that means it can develop along a particular path. Given intellectual action, Boston ought to respond to a quite different environment; in the fact that we're not having dormitories in the Columbia Point site, the fact we'll have interchange with community means that you'll have a different experience there. You can foresee from Worcester's medical school a whole set of resources, and instructions at various levels around the issue of health and environment. And you can foresee an institution finding out how to build a healthy nation. So there won't be the direct tradeoffs that beleaguer other systems. And I don't look forward to a competitive atmosphere of a dog-eat dog nature. If I did I'd realize this would be the type of job no one would endure.

WFCR: Well, the group that will be making decisions that will be effecting most of these campuses is the board of trustees. A frequent complaint on campus is that the board is not receptive to student needs or desires because they are very rarely here, very rarely in contact with students, and there is not much communication and its almost as if this governing body is completely seperate from that which they are governing. I'd like to hear your opinion of the nature of the relationship between the board now and the campuses.

DR. WOOD: There's Mills Law which says where one stands is where one sits, and you can understand the different perspective between students and trustees. Clearly, there is the view from the student's point of view that this is the removed, aloof, difficult to get along with, group of men and women who meet once a month and hurl down bolts from high and decrees. Actually there are people who serve without real compensation in a complicated job for their own reasons of personal satisfaction and who deal with a complicated set of facts in a traditional structure. I think the problems you outlined on this point were recognized in the estblishment of the university system-wide president's office and with the fact that plans developed from the Amherst office, the trustees intend that the president's office first, be off-campus, secondly, be fulltime and thirdly have some capability of its own to be able to do a little bit better in these exchanges of views. It will also allow the trustees to focus on the major policy issues that have been on campus and should get a calibration of priorities or help in this.

But you have to realize the tension between the body with the official responsibility and the governor and general ocurt and the customers and clients that is a general way of life.

WFCR: Do you think the clients and customers perhaps should be rubbing shoulders more frequently with the administrators and that the trustees should be here more often?

DR. WOOD: They come more often than you'd think. The question here is how to get the best communication. On a part-time board and you'd look at the arithmetic, you're not going to find a friendly trustee breaking donuts and coffee with you every other week on a personal basis. What I think is enormously important is for our people who are receiving the education, whose lives are bound in it, who have the sense that in these 4 years whether the university is alert whether it can teach, whether its flexible., they have a sense of responsiveness to it. I've never been one to believe that the small town, the fraternity, the small block, liberated people or gave them the opportunity to develop. I've always been committed to the city, the large organization, when its structured. So the real key here is to have an effective flow on important matters rather than familiarity and that is what I hope we can go forward on in the next few months.

MDC: Last year was the first year of a student member sitting on the board and it is the opinion of many students that increased student members should sit on the board to give students some identification with the board and help them accept more decisions. One suggestion has been to have a student from all three campuses sit on the board and faculty members.

DR. WOOD: This is something we have to look at, something that is obviously an appropriate question. You balence this off by the size of the board, what you can effectively work with when it is a policy-making board and the time that can be committed. And you balence this off in other ways of participation. The key questions to ask in my judgement in an academic community is whether you are putting together the particular capabilities of contribution to the particular needs of the people. The key question to ask is not whether students should participate, or faculty or administrators should have the final say. It is in what aspect of academic life people get involved. The key point of the organization of the president's office which we are now working on is to try and to put in campus hands those problems of campus life best handled there and the president's office make some decisions within policy guidelines that give some kind of sequence of operation so that our slippages don't look so bad at times and reserve for the trustees the issue of the identity and relationship of the public university to the policy. That way I think you're going to have a level of increased participation, vis-a-vis students, up and down the line, but it can also include the trustees.

WMUA: We touched on this briefly, but it bears repeating. In his convocation address, Chancellor Tippo started the address with a list of legislative proposals and passed measures across the country, notable in California of actions cutting budgets, cutting faculty salaries and tenure in universities who experienced difficulties last spring or earlier. The Chancellor seemed to indicate such a thing could happen in this state although they have not happened yet. You will be much closer to the legislature in Boston. What



The interview with the President was heard over WFCR radio last week.

are the chances in this state for legislator reaction to any campus difficulty whether on this campus or any campus in the state to cut budgets, to make recommendations about salary and tenure?

DR. WOOD: There is no doubt in my mind that its not just the legislature and I might say never equate geographical location with legislative contact. There is always this tendency in Western Mass. that if you go to Boston you disappear into some malestrum of influence you'll see me on this campus.

There is no question that a generation of middle age, middle weight or overweight hardworking and concerned Americans who regarded education as something the lucky ones got, that was a privilege not a right, and who are represented in the personalities of legislators and congressman across the country, find disturbance and agitation on the campus difficult to comprehend. They found it difficult to comprehend when it spoke to student and administrative problems of education. And they find it difficult to comprehend when it turns to questions of priorities, politics, the war, what have you. And its clear that the need for the legislator and the citizen to recognize the anguish felt on the campus so strongly and so frequently has to be counterbalanced on campus to understand these forces.

When you make the point as so many people make today that the university has a role and a responsibility to society and it isn't an ivory tower that it can't remain aloof, must have a point of involvement, you acknowledge a reciprocal symbolic relationship which is that the university therefore will receive pressures and influences from the offiaials and polity at large. The posture that Chancellor Tippo was expressing as I understand it and the posture I express, is that we should be very sensitive in the years ahead about the cost and benefits and the character of expression and as I said when I took on this job officially last May, this includes a concern with the views of the people who are the ultimate supporters.

I quoted then and I believe now that John Kennedy said "Civility is no sign of weakness" and "sincerity is always subject to proof" and I believe that we must be more effective in interpreting, changing, reforming, improving, the American university when we begin to make these expressions to the legislature in those ways then we will if we exercise the tactics of the dramatise, the flamboyant efforts of the two year old whose mother read too much Doctor Spock.

WFCR: Do you think part of your job is to improve the understanding between the university community and the legislators, saying the outside community, so that perhaps one can understand the other better. I think there are too many people in the state who think this is a place that students should come, do what they are told, keep their mouths shut, and get out in four years.

DR. WOOD: Sure. That I think is the original question that made me accept this job. This is one thing that has to be worked at and a thing I enjoy working on. Three years in Washington with the U.S. Congress, two years in the Florida legislature, four or five years in studying politics and working for and with people here in the Commonwealth make me think that on both sides you deal with human beings and there is always hope. I think it is very important that the true concerns of the campus community get correctly stated and at the same time people understand that out there, there is a whole other would that must be listened to as well.

MDC: To keep this relationship on a tolerable level there must be campus peace. And this is impossible with the war, with draft, with remnants of the student strike of last spring, its demands still in evidence. Is it your feeling that as long as there is a war and draft, campus calm is unobtainable?

DR. WOOD: Let me put it this way. The war and the draft are two major factors that immediately contribute to unrest. But, take away the war and the draft, you have not removed some of the major sources of anguish on campuses. You haven't dealt with the problem of size and community, haven't dealt then with the problem of the length of education to the graduate student and the problems of identity that arise. The wife that says to her parents she is marrying a post-doctoral fellow. What kind of identity is that? That will be still there. The other characteristics of the problems of a generation of your size is that the problems and considerations are almost unique. The fact that you've lived under the existance of nuclear weaponery, is an unique factor. The fact that you lack an experience that is common, in the sense of the depression, in the sense of World War II which were unifying and common experiences for my generation. The fact that you have grappled with the use of leisure time and effective use of options and choices are problems that are going to continue, to change.

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at what we have for
COEDS!!!
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WINDSONG
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COLLEGE DRUG
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF AT
4 Main St. Amherst

CAS Requirements Explained

On September 9, the Collegian reported on the recent changes in the University Core and College of Arts and Sciences requirements. It was specifically noted that each student in the University had three sets of requirements to meet, including those of (1) the University (University Core), (2)the College, School or Division, and (3) those of his Major department.

On Registration Day, each student received in his registration packet a list of revised University Core requirements. One item on that list has caused some confusion among the College of Arts and Sciences students. Although the University Core requirement in the Math-Sciences area is established as three "E" designated courses, the College of Arts and Sciences continues to require four (4) "E" designated courses.

Therefore, students in the College of Arts and Sciences should be advised that the Math-Science requirements have not been changed, not is there any suggestion that any change in this category is anticipated in the near future. Those who may have mistakenly dropped an "E" course may wish to add it again on this the last add day.

VW Cuts Price, Stays On Top

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) -The Volkswagen, Germany's "people's car" that has retailed its beetle shape over the years may be more popular than ever with Americans in 1971. Its basic price has been reduced $59.

In addition, Volkswagen announced here Monday night that its 1971 line will include a Super Beetle, three inches longer than the 1970 model and THE "most dramatic change yet" in the company's 26 years of production, according to a VW spokesman.

The traditional VW will sell for $1780 in 1971, $59 less than the basic price for the 1970 model, and is "by no measure of description a stripped model," the spokesman said Tuesday.

To reduce the price, the company removed some of the trim items, including the rear window defroster, the lock on the glove compartment, the door pocket and some of the chrome.

Improvements include a 60 h.p. engine, 3 h.p. more than the 1970 models, and a flow through ventilation system.

The Super Beetle, which has almost twice the trunk space of the traditional model, will sell for $1899. It offers for the additional $119 more maneuverability and a smoother ride due to a new coil spring front suspension, and a forced air ventillation system.

The price of the Super Beetle compares with Detroit's new minicars, Chevrolet's Vega, selling at $2,091, including dealer preparation charges, and Ford's Pinto selling at $1,919.

Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of American, Inc., said he expects Ford and Chevrolet to sell about 500,000 mini cars each, but that U.S. sales of VWs will be about 600,000 in 1971, surpassing 1970's projected total of 560,000.

The company said it also has made improvements on its bus like wagon, the Karmann Ghia Coupe and the squareback and fastback sedans. New features include power assisted brakes on the wagon, an anti skid device, self adjusting disc brakes on the front end, thicker rear brake linings, improved ventilation and automatic cut-off of the headlights when the ignition is turned off.

A company spokesman asserted that the lower price on the standard model VW was not caused by the competition from Detroit.

"We have always been an economy car company," he said. "This is an effort to stay in that area."

CC Garage to Open

By MIKE McWILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

The Campus Center garage should open early next week, if the final pieces of work are completed as scheduled. The opening of the structure, located near the physical plant, has been delayed on account of a missing piece of important equipment and slow completion of the acess roads.

The four million dollar structure which has spaces for 998 cars will be open to all students and faculty of the university as well as visitors to the Center. The rates for a space will be 25¢ for the first hour, 15¢ for each additional hour with a maximum of $2.00 for a 24 hour period. For those who intend using the facility on a daily basis or for long periods of time there will be a yearly rate of $185 a year for students and $215 for faculty and staff members. In addition a monthly rate will be offered. There are more than two-hundred of these reserved spaces available starting approximately two weeks after the opening of the rest of the garage. A specific space will be assigned to each car using the garage on this basis. However, any number of carowners may purchase a single space and share it.

So if all goes well the parking dilemna on campus could be relieved somewhat by next week.

CEQ Director Forms Plans For Campus This Semester

The environmental issue hasn't even peaked yet, let alone passed into irrelevance! We have only begun to feel the first ripples of the impending environmental crisis, and as slow and foot-dragging as our government and society is, things will probably get a lot worse before enough people wake up to turn the tide.

Environmental activist Dr. Robert Rienow, has said that the 'great age of Conservation' as he calls it is just a lot of bally-hoo--lots of people making lots of noise with no real commitment to the kind of changes in their own lifestyle that ultimately have to come about if we are to save the environment.

For these reasons, CEQ is back again this year with more ambitious programs than ever before. They will be offered at the CEQ kickoff convention tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The organization accomplished a number of worthwhile things last semester including lecturers, a hearing on the nuclear threat to Massachusetts (held in the Student Union with the Special State Legislative Committee on the Environment), the "Sunderland Sewage Celebration," Earth Day program and numerous research and action projects. The record wasn't too bad considering that CEQ only got started late lest winter. But for the most part, the group could hardly get out of its own way and was plagued with organizational, manpower and financial problems.

This year the picture looks considerably brighter. CEQ has what seems to be an adequate budget from the Student Senate, grudgingly passed by the Board of Trustees, and a streamlined organization that does away with standing committees and promotes only action-oriented-projects.

Many students are highly motivated to work in the environment movement, but the problem is how to get them involved without bogging them down with committee meetings, or boring them with extensive paperwork or research before they get to the really productive action. The other side of that coin is how do you get action-oriented students to do their homework before they go crusading off to tackle the polluting establishment?

Hopefully CEQ has found solutions to these problems. Where homework is needed, nine times out of ten someone has already done it. By starting a project off with a workshop, activists can be thoroughly briefed by experts on the problem they want to tackle, and can plan a well-grounded project that can really succeed.

By defining "goals for a project" instead of "areas of concern for a committee," the problem of boring meetings dealing with "what can we do?" is largely circumvented.

Where there are disagreements about tactics and positions, those environmentalists who disagree with a direction CEQ has taken may join the group and work to change that direction. Every member of the University Community is a member of CEQ. All one need do is participate. Our only goal is a quality environment.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550



LORRAINE HANSBERRY'S
TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK
The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council presents . . .
Auditorium: BOWKER
Dates: FRIDAY - SATURDAY, September 25 & 26
Time: EVENINGS at 8 (Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.)
Price of Tickets: UMass undergrads $1.50; UMass graduate students and other students $2; UMass faculty/staff $2.50; general public $3.00. Fine Arts Council Box Office, 136 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-2202. Remaining tickets at Bowker Box Office one hour before curtain.

2 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF
Campus Cinemas
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1 HIGHTLY AT 7 and 9
SIDNEY POITIER MARTIN LANDAU
THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS
2 HIGHTLY AT 7:15 and 9:15
"Something for Everyone"
3 Double feature 2 for the price of 1
At 7:15 medium cool At 9



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Sarge On The Trail

Massachusetts Governor Francis X. Sargent moves his campaign wagon to the Pioneer Valley today with a visit to Mt. Holyoke College this afternoon.

School of Education Slates Spanish Night

The Media Center of the school of Education is opening its doors to several hundred Puerto Rican migrant workers for a cultural evening, Friday, at 8:00 P.M. in the School of Education Auditorium.

JULIO TORRES, Puerto Rican actor, and producer of the Spanish language educational program for migrant workers "Que tal amigos? will read a series of short stories in Spanish from the book Terrazo, written by the acclaimed Puerto Rican writer Abelardo Diaz Alfaro. Terrazo was published in 1947 and is in its tenth edition.

It has been translated into English, French, Italian, Polish, Russian and Czech. These stories appear in many modern anthologies.

Renowned Spanish scholars like Juan Ramon Jimenez, Nobel Prize winner in literature, have lauded Diaz Alfaro's work. Inspired by many years as a social worker in the rural areas of Puerto Rico, Diaz Alfaro narrates the struggle and despair of the humble Puerto Rican 'campesino.'

The series of shot stories depicts the 40-year condition which caused the exodus of thousands of Puerto Rican migrant workers to the United States. The readings will be accompanied by live folk music by Puerto Rican migrant workers.

Julio Torres is a talented young actor who has appeared in over 100 theatrical works and recitals. 12 movies, and numerous television programs in Puerto Rico. He has been a movie script writer since 1967. His program "Que tal amigos?' is very popular among the Spanish-speaking listeners.

It contains music, poetry, news and information.

Note of Urgency

Rail Strike Action Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government sounded a note of urgency Tuesday in announcing stand by emergency measures to transport freight and passengers by truck and bus in the face of this year's fourth threat of a nationwide railroad shut down.

The emergency provisions were announced by Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman George M. Stafford while Labor Department officials sought to head off the Wednesday night strike deadline.

"If it keeps on, we may have to be faced with a nationwide railroad strike," said a weary Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J Usery, the administration's key man in the recent spate of rail crises.

The latest strike threat is by the AFL CIO United Transportation Union in the long dispute over the elimination of some 20,000 locomotive firemen's jobs that the union is demanding be restored.

President Bixon already has used up all delaying measures under the Railway Labor Act in this dispute and only Congress could order a halt to a strike through a special law, which it has done in three previous cases in recent years.

Two previous nationwide rail tie ups were halted earlier this year after brief walkouts on several railroads.

Congress imposed a wage settlement in one dispute involving four shopcraft unions. Nixon last Friday invoked the Railway Labor Act to delay for 60 days another strike threat by the United Transportation Union and three other unions in a wage dispute, delaying that deadline to Nov. 16.

Nixon earlier this year used up the 60 day legal provision in the firemen's dispute and the union and industry then voluntarily negotiated for a while longer.

The White House had expressed hope the longstanding dispute could be settled by combining the firemen's job with that of head brake man and urged continued negotiations. But the union two weeks ago renewed its option to strike at one minute after Wednesday midnight-12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The approximately 20,000 fire men's jobs on diesel yard and freight locomotives were eliminated under a federal arbitration board set up by a special act of Congress in 1963. Some 20,000 firemen remain on passenger trains and some freights.

The union contends that it has the right to demand the jobs be restored because the 1963 law expired after two years.

The railroads call the union's demand "featherbedding," contending firemen haven't been needed since diesel engines replaced steam locomotives. The union's basic argument is that a fireman is needed in each diesel cab for safety reasons as a look out on the side opposite from the engineer.

"A flexible program will be established by which motor carriers may institute new or additional service in the interest of the public and the national defense, a general tempoary order will be issued to permit carriers to obtain authority, for not more than 30 days, to transport passengers or property," he said.

"Rates offered under provisions of the order would have to be no lower than those of existing rail, water or motor carriers in the territory in which operations were to be authorized," he said.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Agnew Assails Johnson For His "Puddle Head"

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew assailed Tuesday "the puddle headed philosophy" of Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson.

Agnew launched the second swing of his campaign to aid Republican congressional candidates with a speech in behalf of Rep. William O. Cowger of Louisville. He said he believed the political pendulum is swinging against the "political Hamlets" who dominate the Senate. But most of Agnew's text was devoted to an attack on Johnson, the FCC member who had challenged Agnew's Las Vegas, Nev., speech on the impact of the "drug culture" on American popular music.

Johnson, in a statement issued in Washington, implied that Agnew should be critical of cigarette advertising on television but said it is obvious that he wouldn't do that while raising funds in tobacco country. And he accused the vice president of preaching hypocrisy and repression.

Johnson's contention that increasing drug use is related to unjust forces in American society, Agnew charged, "is the sort of fatuous nonsense being perpetrated on the American public by the superpermissive officials that have been allowed to take so much control of our government."

And, he linked that viewpoint with the "political Hamlets"- presumably Democrats-controlling the Senate.

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together, part-time or full-time. Car necessary. Phone: 1-413-774-3582, 7-9 p.m. tfp-23

M F with standard lic. to work on grinder truck on hill. Call Jim 549-6677 or inquire at the Yellow Submarine. tfp-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, prefer age 21 or over, $78 monthly. Call 549-6945 after 5 p.m. tfp-23

Female roommate, wanted to share Puffton Apartment. Call 549-6987 after 6. tfp-23

FOR SALE

'69 Honda CL 90, less than 425 mi., excellent cond., $230, includes helmet. 323-7471 evenings. tfp-29

Discounts on stereo components. Call 9-9426 or 6-9447. tf10-1

Z Fisher Stereo "Bookshelf Speaker" for sale Best offer, Call 253-2871 evenings. tfp-23

1967 Yamaha Scrambler 305 cc excellent cond., 7000 miles with extra handlebars, helmet and tools, 1 road and one fair tire $425, Call 549-6783 after 3:00. tfp-23

12 String Guitar, hand finished, excellent condition, Call 549-6783 after 3:00, $175. tfp-23

Incredible — Guild D40 Guitar ½ yr. old, excel action and sounds with juice, $360 new, asking $300. Phil, 318 Dwight. tfp-23

Siamese kittens, Frost-point pedigree, champ-stock, $25 ea, or best offer. $50 with papers. Weekend best. 223 Mount Holyoke Drive, Amherst or 30A March. tfp-24

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace armbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf16-8

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'67 Plymouth, state car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, runs well, call 253-2576, room 97, after 9 p.m. $145 or best offer. tfp-23

Austin Healy 3000, late '67, new radials and exhaust, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-967-3383 after 6:00 weekdays. tfp-23

1966 English Ford Cortina GT, excellent condition new clutch, must be seen and driven to be appreciated. $560 negotiable. Bob or Janet 253-2966. tfp-23

1964 MGB, good condition, new brake systems, rear shocks, swaybar, nice car, Call Geoff at 584-4803. tfp-23

1965 Volkswagen sedan, low mileage, good condition, clean, Call 253-7310. tfp-23

1964 Ford sedan, good condition, $140.78. Call 546-5373, if not in leave message. tfp-23

1965 Cortina Wagon, 69,000 miles, very economical body, interior, and motor in very good shape, $450 or best offer. Call 253-9748 after 6 p.m. tfp-23

1968 Datsun 2000 Roadster, 133 hp OHC engine, new Michelins, driving lights, soft top, hard top, and tonneau. $1695. 584-2790. tfp-24

MUST SELL — New car coming in 5 weeks, '69 Chevelle conv., 4 spd., 350-300, AM-FM, snow tires w/rims, all heavy duty options, exc. cond., like new, 26,000 mi. Call Al 549-6666. tfp-24

'70 Triumph 250 cc, luggage rack, bell helmet, under 5000 miles, $525 firm. Call Sc. Deerfield 665-3466. tfp-25

MUST SELL! 64 Chev. Impala convertible V8, excellent running condition, auto. trans., power steering. Asking $450. Call 549-6886. tfp-25

1963 Porsche Super, excl. cond., no rust, 3600 mi. on enr., AM-FM Marine radio, luggage rack, Carrello hd. lamps, a pleasure to drive, $2295. Call 772-8533. tfp-25

1949 Jeepster "Classic" needs interior work, and light body. Call 549-6316. See at Dick's Atlantic. 9-23

'61 Chevy Impala '58 Conv., 327, auto., P.S., new top, exhaust, and alternator, body excellent, mechanically perfect, best offer. Call Fred 546-6749 or 665-4924. tfp-29

WANTED

Wanted French Tutor, preferably grad student. Call 546-9084. tfp-23

Wanted — Paper on Marketing that has received an 'A', for use in Boston. Will pay $5-10 depending on quality. Call Mitch after six at 549-3960. 9-24

Wanted — a used folk guitar good condition, must be $75 or under. Call 546-7758. tfp-23

MUSICIANS WANTED

Singing drummer and girl singer to do rock and a little commercial. Call Steve 256-8084. tfp-23

PERSONAL

Anyone interested in extending the Boston, Student Hemophilic Loanr into the Amherst Area. Contact Jerry 586-1682 evening. tfp-24

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Elmira, N.Y. and back any weekend. Will pay. Bob 256 Wheeler, Tel. 5-2417. tfp-28

Wanted: Ride to Norfolk, Conn. or vicinity on Sept. 25 or 26, will help pay for gas and tolls. Call Joel 549-7776. tfp-24

GIVE AWAY

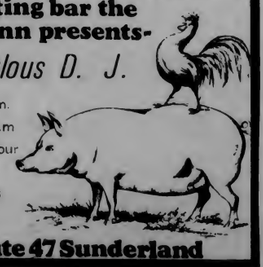
Dog, four and half mos. old, part Collie and something else, nice disposition and beautiful markings. Call Kevin 256-8639. tfp-24

HELP WANTED

Driver with 8 passenger vehicle, Mon., Tues., Wed. all year, 2 trips a day to Bradley Field, 10c a mile plus hourly rate. Call 549-1061. tfp-24

MDC Classifieds
The Best Way
To Do Business In
The University Community

Sunderland's most popular dating bar the Meadow Inn presents-



The Fabulous D. J.
Wed. — 10:00 p.m.
Happy Hour 8-10 p.m
hot pizza one of our specialties close to campus
on route 47 Sunderland

Notices

ACCOUNTING CLUB:
SBA majors meet your faculty, Wednesday night from 7-9 in the SBA Faculty Lounge.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA:
Sunday Party, Wednesday, Sept 23, 6:30-8:00, Nutting Avenue Dress formal. All are invited.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:
Amateur Radio Assoc: Those wishing to go to ARRL Boston Convention, meet at 7:45 AM, Saturday, Sept. 26th, at WIPUO Shack where transportation will be available.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
There will be an organizational meeting of the Animal Science Club, Wed., Sept. 23rd at 7:30 PM, Room 102, Stockbridge Hall. All interested persons are invited.

A.S.A.C.:
The first meeting of the American Social Activities Club will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, 1970 in the Nantucket Room, Student Union. All are welcome.

CANCELLED-BISTRO:
Cancelled, Bistro - Thursday 7 PM.

CEQ:
CEQ Political Project Workshop with State Representative Robert Wetmore, Sept. 25, 7 PM, Campus Center, Room 165 to start environmental political project. Sign-up for project at Kickoff Meeting, Thursday night.

CEQ
CEQ high school project field team training workshops; Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27. Training begins with general meeting Saturday at 9 AM in the Campus Center Auditorium.

CEQ:
CEQ Special Film showing. A new film on water ecology. Rave reviews! "The Gifts" will be shown continuously from 5 PM to 10 PM in Campus Center Room 174 on Sept. 26th.

CEQ
CEQ Mass Meeting and Project Convention to start the year's activities Thursday night. Sept. 24th, 7 PM in the Campus Center Auditorium. Open to everyone.

CHESS CLUB
Very important meeting 7 PM Thursday in Campus Center 165 concerning UMass open tournament to be held this weekend and trip to Intercollegiate, or call 546-6487 or 546-8763 for details.

CHI DELPHIA
A meeting for sisters and pledges at Delta Chi, 7:00 Sunday night Sept. 27th.

CLASS OF 1973
Class of 1973 Executive Council Meeting, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1970, at 8:00PM in the Council Chambers.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
First monthly meeting, Sept. 23, 7:30 PM, Campus Center Room 174-176. Drawing for free instruction and flight home.

DANISH 129:
Is available on an accelerated basis for 6 credits. All interested students please see Mr. Hugus in Herter 513.

DELTA CHI:
"Come and Meet the Brothers" see how lindividuality and brotherhood combine. If you have any questions, call 5-0195 or 5-0156, 314 Lincoln Avenue.

ECONOMIC MAJORS:
A Graduate Shool Catalog Library has been compiled for all those interested in pursuing graduate study in economics. Location: 10th floor lounge, Thompson Tower.

FINNISH LANGUAGE GROUP
Will meet on Thursday, Sept 24, 1970 at 7:00 PM in Machmer E-23, near the Honors Office. All invited.

FOOTBALL FOR THE FEET:
All soccer players in search of a team can find one Saturdays from 1:00 AM-12:00 noon on the playing fields west of Boyden Gymnasium. Skilled and unskilled welcome. We play rain or shine.

GERMAN DEPT.:
Section now open in German 253 called "Twentieth Century Literature I" All interested students contact Miss Bauschwinger.

HILLEL:
Saturday night, Sept. 26, Slich at coffee house - Social starts 10 PM in Colonial Lounge, S. U. Slichot services to be held at midnight.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE COMMITTEE:
Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 PM Room 177 Campus Center IMPORTANT!

HORSE JUDGING TEAM:
All interested persons are invited. Plans for team selection and trip to Columbus Ohio will be discussed. No experience necessary only a desire to learn. Wed., Sept. 23rd, 7:30 PM, Grinnell Arena.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Gamma Sigma Sigma natural service sorority will hold coffee hours on Sept. 29 & 30 from 7-9 PM in the Colonial Lounge S.U. All interested freshman or upperclassmen welcome. Any questions call Linda 6-8512.

THE PRESS FILE:
Plus cartoon shorts will be shown at Mahar Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 25th at 6:30 and 9:15. This film is sponsored by the Heymakers Square Dance Club.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTION:
Open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, meditation, and chanting today from 5:30 to 7:00 PM in the Campus Center, Room 165-166. Please bring a towel, empty stomach, and wear loose fitting clothing.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:
Stained Glass Conversation this week will be in the Nantucket Room, S.U. from 4:30-5:00. Come and bring a friend.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI:
"Lambda as an alternate to Dorm Life" - all university women invited. Thursday, Sept. 23 from 7:30-9:00. Come and find out for yourself.

MARRIED STUDENTS:
On Tuesday, October 13, the Mental Health Service will begin a series of six weekly discussion groups on "Problems of Marital Adjustment for the Student." Enrollment is limited and will be for couples only. The group will meet Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 at the Mental Health Service in Machmer Hall. For further information, call Mr. Siddall at 545-2337.

MIRKWOOD:
This Saturday, Sept. 26, 1970, 8:00 PM Orchard Hill, Grayson House. Anyone interested in displaying their talents call: Ken (67228), Frank (67122), Debbi (66854).

MUSICALS:
Tryouts to be held Wednesday, Sept. 23, 7-9 PM in Campus Center, Room 167. All girls' parts needed. For more information, call 665-3390.

NAIADS:
There will be a meeting of all NAIADs' tonite, bring your suit. Information on tryouts will be handed out.

NEWMAN CLUB:
People interested in club library, sign-up sheet at Newman. Organizational meeting to be announced. Come one, come all! Your help will be appreciated.

OUTING CLUB:
Day trips: Eldon's Cave, Saturday, Mt. Tom hike Sunday. Rock climbing at Chapel Ledge, Saturday also. See bulletin board for details. Vermont backpack in two weeks.

PI BETA PHI:
Karate for self-defense. All girls welcome. Learn to protect yourself! Come to 388 North Pleasant Street on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 7:00. See you there!

PRE AND PARA MEDICAL SOCIETY:
Anyone interested in forming a combined Health Services (including nurses, Med techs, public health) organization please attend. Wednesday, Sept. 23, 8:00 PM at 446 Cance. Or call 546-5138 for information.

PSYCH COUNCIL:
There will be a meeting of all psych majors, Thursday, Sept. 24th at 8 PM in the Norfolk room of the S.U. Committees and Libdo to be discussed.

ROADARTE FILM SERIES:
Roadarte, a new socio-political conspiracy is sponsoring a film spectacle on youth Sept 26th in Mahar. "The Haight," "On Strike," and "Isle of Youth." will be shown; theatre night happen.

SCUBA CLUB:
There will be a meeting of all people interested in SCUBA Thursday, Sept. 24th at 7:00 PM in Room 163 of the new Campus Center. Please come.

SDS:
Meeting of Anti-War rally committee, 7:00-8:00 PM, Commonwealth Room.

SIGMA KAPPA:
Tonite only: All University women invited to Sigma Kappa "After Hours" rite club 7:30 PM. 19 Allen St. No reservation necessary.

SKYDIVING:
UMass Sport Parachute Club, fall recruitment meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend. Film and equipment display, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1970, 7:45 PM, Campus Center 165. Person in charge, Marc James, 1-203-688-1911 ext. 2659.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Women born under Aries often display a tendency to interrupt when others are talking. On the positive side, this can be put in category of enthusiasm. On negative side, it is very irritating. These women are dynamic, strong-willed, natural innovators and capable of fighting for principles. Some famous women born under Aries include Gloria Swanson, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Concentrate on basics. Get ideas across by illustrating them. Factual material serves as ally. Meandering statements, pompous reflections cause others to lose confidence.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Emphasis on short journey, special messages from relatives. Straighten out domestic problems. Do so via diplomacy. Means make some intelligent concessions.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Protect valuables. Some would like to part you from possessions. Be sure you get money's worth. Be discriminating. Review earning potential — and savings program.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Strive to push through unique program. You will get backing from those in authority. But you must take first step. If you wait too long opportunity will evaporate.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22): You may feel somewhat confined. Key is to look beyond the immediate. Be aware of how far you can go — if you apply yourself. Co-operate in charitable enterprises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Welcome opportunity to meet people. Accent on social activity. Go places. Make contacts which will be valuable in the near future. Express opinions. Highlight sincerity and humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may receive offer which entails greater responsibility but opportunities also multiply. Deal with one who can make room for you at top.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Fine for writing, creating advertising program. In personal area, develop philosophy which fits current situation or dilemma. Strive for greater versatility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Take special care in handling financial arrangements. One close to you should be made aware of bank balance, budget requirements. Be fair but firm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If single, question of marriage could arise. If married, a renewed understanding of matter is indicated. Best to play low key. Many around you are witrassentive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Improve relatives with associates, coworkers. Remember recent health resolutions. Avoid extremes. You gain through moderate approach.

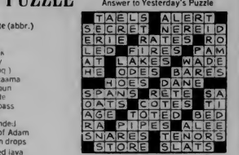
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Accent on children, schools, affairs of heart and investments. Aura of adventure prevails. Enthusiastic approach helps shake off recent emotional setback.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you seldom stay in one place for too long a period. You are mentally and physically active. Opposite sex finds you attractive. You seem capable of loving more than one person at a time. This often leads to complications. In October, this situation could repeat.

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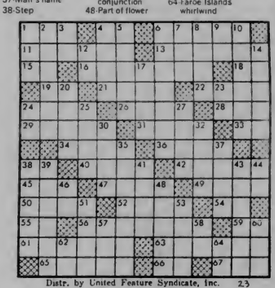
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Be mistaken
4-Frist
6-Country of Europe
11-Dried grape
13-Leper
15-Near
16-Involves as a necessary accompaniment
18-Note of scale
19-Cyprinoid fish
21-Amount owed
22-Dines
24-Civil injury
26-Soaks
28-Beverage
29-Vegetable
31-Part of camera
33-Printer's measure
34-Malay canoe
36-Not one
38-A state (abbr.)
40-Girl's name
42-Yelps
45-Bind
47-Cut
49-The pineapple
50-One opposed
52-Southwestern Indians
54-Symbol for cerium
55-Preposition
56-Rigorous
59-Teutonic deity
61-Amend
63-Interstice between leaf veins
65-Harvests
66-French article
67-Worm

DOWN
1-Period of time
2-Fixed amount
3-A state (abbr.)
4-Tie
5-Gain
6-Struck
7-Cronv (colloq.)
8-The caama
9-Prenaun
10-Irritate
12-Compass point
14-Ascended
17-Son of Adam
20-Fall in drops
23-Cooled lava
24-Preposition
25-Ripped
27-Supercilious person
30-Bows
32-Break suddenly
35-One-year plants
37-Man's name
38-Step
39-Repast
41-River islands
43-Rests on the knees
44-A continent (abbr.)
46-Latin conjunction
48-Part of flower
51-Mental image
53-Father
57-Knock
58-Symbol for cerium
60-Ethiopian title
62-Hebrew letter
64-Faroe Islands whirlwind



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O'Neil Defensive Player of Week

Yan-Con, ECAC Honor Redman Back





UMass safety John O'Neil, UConn halfback Vin Clements and Vermont defensive halfback Tom Nieradka have been chosen as the top defensive, offensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

O'Neil also earned a selection to the first Division I college football team selected by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. Also on that squad were Clements, Boston College's Fred Willis, a running back, and offensive guard Darryl Hill of Boston University.

O'Neil, a 6'2-190 junior, intercepted two passes and averaged 39 yards on punts as UMass opened its Conference season with a 28-0 decision over Maine.

Clements, a 6'3-215 senior, gained 101 yards on 20 carries, caught four passes for 94 yards, scored four touchdowns and averaged 39 yards with seven punts to lead UConn to a 47-0 win over Vermont. Neiradka, a 5'10-160 soph, intercepted one pass and made seven tackles for a fine defensive performance despite the Catamount defeat at UConn.

Other nominations were: Offense-tight end John Huleck (UMASS), fullback Bob Marchildon (Maine) and end Vic Zollo (Vermont); defense-tackle Steve Naccara (Maine), tackle Gerry Elliot (Vermont) and linebacker John Salek (UConn); sophomores-defensive back Brian Herosian (UConn), linebacker Tim Edwards (UMass) and split end Dave Paul (Maine).

Dartmouth's Blackman Top-Notch Coach

Looks for 100th Career Victory With Indians

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

This Saturday the Redmen and Vic Fusia's braintrust meet the Dartmouth Indians and their leader Bob Blackman, one of the most successful college coaches in the country, at Hanover, N.H.

Blackman ranks seventh among active major college coaches with 100 or more victories. In his twenty-one year career, he has amassed 141 victories, 49 losses and eight ties for an impressive .732 percentage.

Now in his sixteenth season at the helm of the Indians, Blackman has led Dartmouth eleven to a very respectable .715 percentage--winning 95, losing 37 and tying three and it is quite probable that this season will see his one hundredth career victory as head coach at Dartmouth.

His squads have shared or won the Ivy League title six times and have seen two undefeated seasons-1962 and 1965. Last year, the Indians, boasting an 8-1 record, won a share of the crown along with Princeton and Yale, and Blackman was chosen N.C.A.A. District One Coach-of-the-Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

In Ivy play, Blackman has directed the Indians to a 72-24-2 record for the best winning percentage in the league--.745. His '69 squad set the Ivy League rushing mark at 298.5 yards rushing per game and a single game rushing record of 509 yards, against Pennnsylvania. They also tied the Ivy record for total offense in one game--614 yards , also against Pennsylvania.

The squad ranked among national leaders in six of nine statistical categories, and set Dartmouth records in total offense (3,728 yards) and yards gained rushing (2,654). The offense scored at a rate of 31.3 points a game with the defense allowing only 11.

The success of the Dartmouth Green is attributed to the complicated offenses and defenses Blackman utilizes. His reputation as a complete coach is widespread.

Blackman coached at Pasadena City College for four years (34-6-3) and at the University of Denver (12-6-2) for two years before coming to Dartmouth.

Born in DeSota, Iowa, he played high school football in Long Beach, California, and played freshman football for Southern California. before being stricken with polio which ended his playing career. It is needless to say that neither Blackman's love for football nor his association with the game have been hindered by this occurence.



HE EVEN GOT THE BEST OF LANDRY – Bob Blackman has never lost to a UMass football team, winning this tilt against Greg Landry (11) and the Redmen in 1967, 28-10. He previously took the best of UMass in '66, 17-7, and in '62, 27-3. In fact the Indians own an 10-0-1 record in games between the two squads. (MDC photo by Paul Cihocki)

Seats Available on Buffalo Plane

A plane has been chartered for the trip to Buffalo, N. Y. for those interested in viewing the UMass-University of Buffalo game on Oct. 2 and there are approximately 25 seats available on the airplane. Anyone interested in getting in on this flight should contact the Boyden ticket office, 255 Boyden.

The following is an itinerary:

OCT. 2: Depart Boyden Parking Lot via Peter Pan Bus at 9:30 a.m...Depart Bradley field via Eastern Airlines DC-9, 88-passenger jet at 11:30 a.m. (Lunch will be provided for all passengers during the flight.)...Arrive Buffalo airport at 12:30 p.m....Depart airport approximately 1 p.m. for the Lord Amherst Motel, 5000 Main Street, Buffalo (Amherst), N.Y. 14226 via Niagara Frontier Transit System bus. (Team workout at approximately 3 p.m. at the University of Buffalo).

SATURDAY, OCT. 3: At approximately 11:30 p.m. a bus will provide transportation to the University of Buffalo field from the Lord Amherst.

1 p.m.--Kick Off...4:30 p.m. to depart via bus to Buffalo airport... Depart airport at approximately 7 p.m. via Eastern charter. A roast beef post-game meal will be served on the return flight. Anticipated arrival at Bradley Field will be 8 p.m....Leave Bradley at 8:30 p.m.; arrive Boyden Parking Lot.

The round trip plan ticket (including two meals), all bus transportation, and a ticket to the game will total $70. Motel arrangements can be made through th Boyden ticket office, but they must be paid for directly by the individual--a group rate of $13 per double and $10 per single room is available.

Sports Notices

QUARTERBACK CLUB - The UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon resumes at the Newman Center today at 12:15 p.m., getting out promptly at 1:15. This week there will be film features of the UMass-Maine game, a talk by coach Vic Fusia, a scouting report on Dartmouth, outstanding player awards, a door prize, a raffle of choice Dartmouth game tickets and excellent food. Everyone is invited; the price of the luncheon is $1.50. Last week's first luncheon drew a fine gathering of 130 persons.

• • • •

CO-REC BEEF PULL-ALL Co-Recreational Beef Pull Rosters will be accepted up to 9 p.m. today. The Beef Pull Tournament is open to all members of the University. The championship team members will receive steak dinners at The Pub.

• • • •

UMASS RUGBY-The UMass Rugby Football Club still welcomes newcomers to Rugby. Practices are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The Club will open its fall season this Saturday with two squads playing ... at the University of Vermont.



BATTED AWAY – UMass' Pat Scavone is the intended receiver but Maine's Bob Hayes (49) is airborne to knock the ball away. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL
KSI2, BP 8
PMD 19, SAM 6
PSK 8, LC 6
PSD 28, SE 0
SAE 21, PLP 0
Pipers 10, Brigade 0
Nerds 17, Barracudas 0
Mergs 20, Broncos 0
Bucs 19, Lubees 18
Roadrunners 68, Elephants 7
Smashers 50, Gregorians 0
Bulldogs 14, 3M's 13
Deacons 24, GAK 6
Turtles 20, Freaks 0
Turtles 18, Fellas 14
Tubes 18, Gypsies 14
Puckers 21, Browns 0

Tomorrow-- A Look At . . . The Big Green

Tonight's Intramurals

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Cult vs. BX
2	6:30	Dilbaugh vs. Hecks
3	6:30	Team vs. Lifers
4	6:30	"C" Crushers vs. Monuments
5	6:30	Bulldozers vs. Terrors
6	6:30	Panthers vs. Cons
1	7:30	Spartans vs. Bruisers
2	7:30	Commanchees vs. Seagrams
3	7:30	Colt 45 vs. Lions
4	7:30	Trojans vs. Lemons
5	7:30	Bears vs. Aces
6	7:30	Oakes vs. Pines
1	8:30	Bruins vs. Hilds
2	8:30	Maroons vs. Redwoods
3	8:30	Hemlocks vs. Eagles
4	8:30	Bodies vs. Crestview
5	8:30	Civil Eng. vs. Gotchas

The Massachusetts
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VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

C.A.F. Organizes Plans

See Page Three

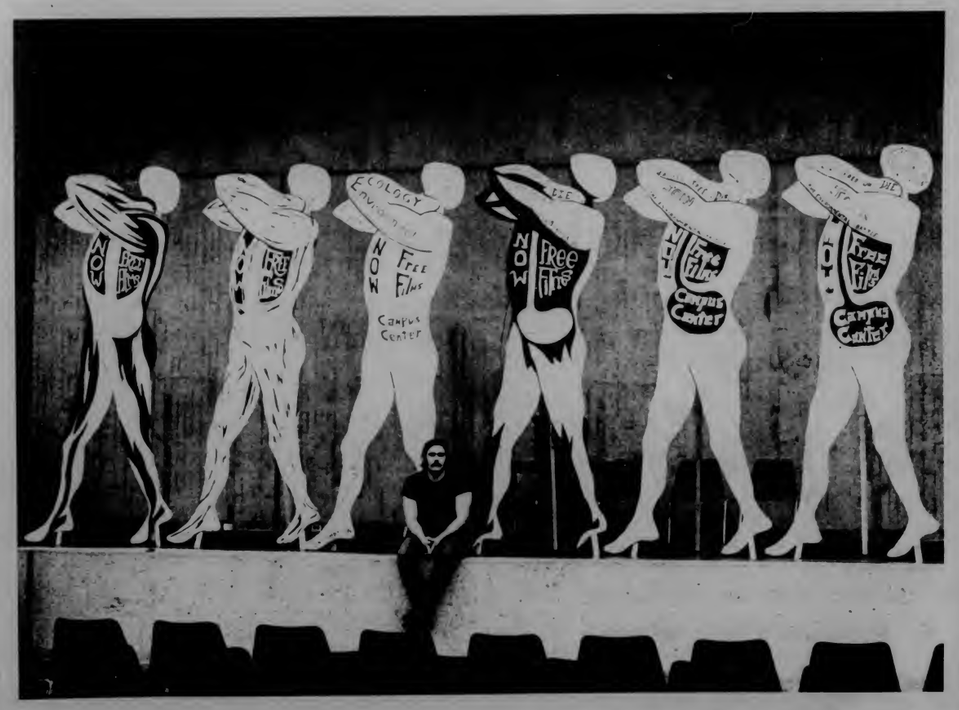
Sarge Speaks At Mt. Holyoke

See Page Two

Jordanian Guerrillas Reject Cease-Fire

See Page Four

CEQ Kicks Off



Quint Dawson, President of the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ), sits patiently in front of a line of the "psychedelic monsters" the group is using to promote their "Kickoff Meeting and Project Convention" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Brightly colored cutouts depict a man holding his throat and choking on pollution. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Sarge Hits The Trail

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Late yesterday afternoon, arriving in the hot, sultry weather, Governor Francis Sargent delivered to the Mt. Holyoke College audience what promises to be his standard "off the cuff" campaign speech.

Sargent's greatest emphasis was placed on the needs of State government, which, he said, "will be where the action is in the 70's". Sargent also spoke at some length on the legislative accomplishments of his administration, including the auto insurance reform bill and a $320 million bond which will begin work on cleaning up the Connecticut River.

After arriving 30 minutes late from the Westfield airport, Sargent began his address lightly by quipping that "I'm sorry I'm late and I'm sorry its hot." Sargent then sought audience approval for relieving himself of his suit jacket.

The tone of his voice then changed markedly as he gave a brief outline of his feelings on the state of the world and the nation. "Being here...It's difficult to realize how many problems we have... how concerned we are", said Sargent. He ridiculed the extremists on both sides of the political spectrum and argued "Change?, Dissent? Yes! Disorder? No!" Later during the question-answer period, Sargent said that he is very cautious in making decisions about dispatching State Police or National Guard troops to campus or other trouble spots.

Turning to his political accomplishments, Sargent told the audience of the reform being brought about in the Massachusetts State Government, the reduction of the "more than 300" state agencies and divisions which report only to the governor, and establishment in its place of a nine man governor's cabinet. This measure would become effective next April.

Sargent urged the students present to join state government to "make it better." He said "at the present time I don't believe there is anyone here at Mt. Holyoke College who would want to go to work for the state government." He cited as the prime cause for this failure of State government to attract "bright, young college students" the "difficulties involved in becoming part of the state government."

Sargent continued by promising reform in the state employment red tape. "I think that in the 70's state government has to become more effective," said Sargent.

Environment was mentioned briefly, first by Mrs. Schuck of the Mt. Holyoke Political Science department in her introduction to the governor, and then by Sargent who credited the advances in pollution control to the "young people" and said that "20 years ago nobody cared about the environment."

The recent "insurance reform bill" passed by the legislature, was praised by Sargent who termed it "a better system than we had." The most controversial section of the bill, the "no-fault insurance" clause, was strongly supported by the governor. Yesterday it was alleged by the Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, Dukakis, that Sargent "had stolen" the insurance bill credit from the Democrats, who were the major backers of the bill. Sargent did not mention the democrats once during his entire speech.

After Sargent finished his remarks, the floor was opened for questions. Among them was an inquiry as to whether he would welcome the campaign support of Vice President Spiro Agnew. The governor hesitated momentarily and then with typical political candor answered, "Well, I haven't invited him to come."



Governor Sargeant, in a campaign speech at Mt. Holyoke College, cites achievements of his administration, especially auto insurance reform and pollution control. He condemned political extremism and stated that he would be very cautious about sending National Guard troops on campus. (MDC photo by Joe Casey)





"We do not have a quorum, we do not have a role, we do not have a secretary, meeting adjourned" – Glenn Elters President of the Student Senate terminating last night's meeting before it began. (MDC photos by Ed Fenwick and Gib Fullerton)

OPEN HOUSE
Lambda Chi Alpha
SAT., SEPT. 26 FROM 7:30

8:00
1:00
GLASS ONION
FLIGHT
FOOD & DRINK
SATURDAY SEPT. 26
BERKSHIRE COMMONS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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C.A.F. Seeks To Create Communiversity

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

Members of the Community Action Foundation (CAF) met last night in the Student Union for a briefing on the organization's present programs and goals and its actions during the past summer. CAF is an umbrella organization which coordinates the programs of five subdivisions. These autonomous groups, Action Lab, Committee on Poverty, Racial Seminars, National Educational Service, and A Better Chance are each oriented toward specific problems in the community outside the university and toward making better use of resources available on campus.



The Community Action Foundation met last evening to discuss progress in its programs of involving the university in the surrounding communities. Pictured above is one of the subgroups of the CAF organization. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Last year Action Lab earned $7000 on this campus and in Springfield to use in their institution of a Street Academy. In the Street Academies in Springfield, educational programs are set up for the education of high school dropouts to help get them "off the streets." A pilot program was started this summer which was judged as being of mixed success. It was an eight-week program involving 16 students who were reportedly highly motivated at the end of the session. However, the program had not been developed fully enough to help the students academically. They were instilled with the desire to go on to college but received little scholastic preparation.

Action Lab now is working at the establishment of a sort of Preparatory School which would be highly structured as a small learning group in which intensive work would be done in the development of skills necessary for university survival. Twenty-four students would receive an apprenticeship in technical skills, and instruction in academics and testability. Tutors will work individually with students in specific areas of instruction especially needed for college preparation.

Other plans of Action Lab call for possible work in the rehabilitation of prisoners and in early child-development. Hampshire County Jail has already agreed to allow students to work inside the jail in educational and retraining programs. Action Lab is also considering work in bilingual learning, where Puerto Rican and Englishspeaking children could work together in the early learning of verbal skills. No specific plans have been made in either of these areas yet.

The Committee On Poverty is doing extensive research this semester into the complex network of issues included in the problem of poverty. They have already organized dorm-education programs on poverty and have published reports on such subjects as malnutrition. They are now doing research on conditions in Western Mass., examining them in a social, political, and economical context before any programs are implemented.

The group working on Racial Seminars recognizes two types of racism--institutional and individual. Channels for dialogue will be established so that the issues of racism can be examined and analyzed to lead to better understanding between the races.

The National Educational Service is the subdivision of CAF responsible for the tutoring which has been done in Springfield in past years and is continuing this semester. Orientation meetings have already been run this fall and work is progressing on pamphlets and other educational materials which will be used by tutors. Two Student Senate buses have been provided for transportation, which should make it more dependable this year than last.

A Better Chance will not be in action until the second semester. Plans call for the establishment of sensitivity groups on campus to deal with racial problems.

Together, these five components of the Community Action Foundation are working toward an ideal expressed by the word "communiversity." This concept calls for the opening of channels of communication between the university and the community. It is projected that a system can be developed in which students receive credit for their work in the "communiversity" programs. Currently, CAF is very short on manpower, especially at the higher and more involved levels of planning and organization. Hopefully, the installation of credit will allow more students to become more involved. At present, though, there is a great shortage of truly committed workers, so that all progress is slow.

Kick-Off Tonight

CEQ Goes Down The River

With the reappearance of psychedelic ten-foot monsters in the Campus Center and the Student Union, the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) announces a "Mass Meeting and Project Convention" tonight at 7 PM in the Campus Center Auditorium. The convention launches a new school year of environmental projects and "eco-action" and is open to anyone in the University Community.

Information will be available including various project outlines and copies of CEQ's new newsletter "The Coalition" which includes project discriptions, updates on environmental news, and a calendar of the year's scheduled events. In addition, sign-up sheets and information tables will be available.

One of the more spectacular projects to be announced at the convention is a raft voyage down the Connecticut River to dramatize old river problems.

The voyage, slated to begin somewhere in Vermont, will pass sewage plants, atomic power stations, paper mills, pumping stations, dams, dumps and numerous other sites that symbolize the destruction of the Connecticut River's eco-system. The voyagers will plan numerous stomps where they will receive press coverage and distribute well-researched fact sheets about the river problems.

The difficulties are numerous, but the crew is enthusiastic. Research on river problems, navigation, and landing sites must be done; supplies, itinerary and publicity must be planned; and the rest of the crew must be recruited (shang-haid?). Brother Rat, (Eric Walgren), a promoter of the project, sees the biggest problem as being "just getting the project going before the cold weather sets in."

Ric Smardon, an officer in CEQ and an environmental Grad Student, hopes to recruit more help at CEQ's Kickoff Meeting. Depending on what kind of vessels can be arranged, Ric assures us that, the project could well turn out to be a flotilla instead of a lonely raft.

When the project gets started, CEQ hopes to man a 24-hour-a-day "raft watch", in the CEQ office, publishing hourly reports on the progress of the mariners for radio coverage, and arranging media receptions at each of the stopping points.

Morale is high among the sailors already signed on and talk is enthusiastic, although the mention of "Going down with the ship" is conspicuous in its absence.

S.W.A.P. is ...

MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

at 6:00 P.M.

in Rm. 174 Campus Center

All interested and concerned students, faculty, and administrators please attend! ! !

SENIOR-SOPH WEEKEND - PLAYBOY CLUB - STEVE MILLER BAND - B. B. KING - DREAMS
OCTOBER 2 - 3

dangling conversation
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In The Nation And The World

Brownout Greets Fall Along Eastern Seaboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot weather and equipment failures caused more power reductions or "brownouts" along the Eastern Seaboard from New England to the Carolinas Wednesday, leaving thousands threatened with new selective blackouts.

Only a few hours after the official arrival of fall at 6:59 a.m., Consolidated Edison Co. of New York cut power in successive stages by 8 per cent. Other systems reduced voltage 5 per cent some because of shortages themselves, others so they could sell extra electricity to beleaguered areas.

It was the second straight day of electricity shortages on the Eastern Seaboard.

Millions of customers were urged to cut back on nonessential use of electricity, particularly air conditioning. Although the brownouts had no direct effect on most individuals, large office buildings, including those in the United Nations complex, cut down lights and air conditioning, leaving workers squinting and sweltering.

Officials worked overtime to repair broken generators including the 820,000 kilowatt Keystone Station at Johnstown, Pa., serving the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland grid, and a 690,000 kilowatt generator in the Virginia Electric & Power Co. system that failed Tuesday.

The new power cutbacks began early Wednesday.

Berkeley Youths Aid Firemen

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Young people from Berkeley's student and nonstudent communities won praise Wednesday for helping put out a $3 million Berkeley Hills fire that destroyed 37 homes.

Fire officials said several hundred University of California students and non student "street people" climbed two miles into the hills Tuesday and helped firemen drag hose lines and equipment.

"I assure you, if it had not been for their assistance Tuesday, we would have been in serious trouble manpowerwise.....• They really did a fine job," said Fire Marshal Lawrence Toellner of Oakland.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was the largest of several in timber dry California.

Palestinian Round-up

Guerrillas Reject Cease Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - A chartered civilian airline will fly from Beirut to Amman Thursday to begin evacuation of Americans who wish to leave embattled Jordan, the State Department said Wednesday night.

Arrangements are being made for the first flight of a Lebanese Middle East Airlines plane to pick up U.S. citizens and foreigners of other nationalities, officials said.

In the meantime, radio broadcasts, including some by the Voice of America U.S. government radio, are telling those who wish to leave where they should gather and what articles they should bring with them.

Still unknown is how many of the approximately 400 Americans in Jordan will try to get to Amman's airport for the airlift. One estimate is the number could range up to 200.

The airliner slated to fly in Thursday morning has seats for 112 passengers, officials said. They indicated another rescue flight would follow after Thursday.

No U.S. military or security personnel will be flying into Jordan on the chartered craft, State Department officials said. They said it is assumed that the Jordanian government will provide security for those foreigners seeking to go to the airport.

Announcement of the evacuation flights came several hours after informed sources said such a plan was afoot, while the State Department through spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said at mid day no evacuation had been ordered.

. . Airlift Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Jordanian army claimed it drove invaders from Syria out of Jordan Wednesday in a "chaotic retreat," but a cease fire proclaimed by King Hussein collapsed when Palestine guerrillas rejected it.

The cease fire was agreed upon between Hussein and five captured guerrilla leaders, and it had the blessings of an Arab peace mission dispatched from Cairo to Amman Tuesday.

But Yasir Arafat, powerful leader of the guerrillas, was not a party to the deal and he rejected it in a cable to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

He charged that the Jordanian army was still fighting the guerrillas in the streets of Amman and called on the Egyptian leader to end the bloodshed. He demanded a meeting with the Arab peace mission. Arafat is believed to be somewhere in Jordan.

President Norreddin Atassi of Syria also denounced the cease fire in a broadcast, saying it did not represent the opinion of the Arab people.

Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi president of Sudan and head of the mission from Cairo said he had met with Hussein and the captured guerrilla leaders and found both "responsive and willing to cooperate to end the bloody tragedy," now in its seventh day.

The agreement between Hussein and captive guerrillas provides:

- Guerrillas would move their bases from the cities to the front with Israel.
- Guerrilla bases would be banned in Amman or any other town and restricted to the front with Israel.
- The Palestine Liberation Organization would be the sole representative of the Palestinian people in dealing with Jordanian officials.
- All Jordanian laws and regulations would apply to the guerrillas, and they would pledge to respect them.

Washington cast doubts on Jordanian claims that the last invaders from Syria had been driven out. The White House said its latest information was that Syrian units "are still in Jordan."

Sunday's invasion from Syria had prompted speculation that the United States might intervene to keep Hussein, regarded as a moderate Arab leader, on his throne.

Inflation Slow-up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living costs last month posted the smallest rise in nearly two years, the government announced Wednesday, cheering President Nixon and his economists in their battle against the nation's worst inflation in 20 years. The August rise of two tenths of one per cent brought the government's Consumer Price Index up to 136.0, meaning it cost $13.60 last month to buy what $10 would buy in the 1957-59 base period.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

Salk Answers His Own Questions

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

As more and more young Americans become concerned about the cancerous growth of militarism in the United States, the question of alternatives to serving in the armed forces assumes greater and greater importance. Men are seeking ways to avoid supporting the abhorrent war against Vietnam, and both men and women are disturbed by the disruption and channeling of their lives caused by the Selective Service. Draft Counselor's Corner will provide information about alternatives through general information and by answering questions submitted by readers.
NOTE: We recognize that the draft does as much to disrupt the lives of women as it does of men. Therefore, a special effort will be made to provide information to women also.

Since this column is, in part, a question-and-answer column as well as a straight rap, and because as yet nobody has submitted any questions I feel duty-bound to break the ice. Thus, I have written myself some questions for me to answer. If you feel you can write better questions, please read the final paragraph.

Q. You keep saying that we should consult our draft counselor, but you haven't told us how we can find one. Can you help?

A. On campus, through the benevolence and far-sightedness of the Student Senate there now exists an organization called the Draft Counseling Services. (You may not have heard of it because the Collegian has been lax in sending an inquiring reporter to do an article on it - a nasty letter to the editor may remedy this.) As yet, due to unavoidable delays in making room assignments in the SU and the CC, the Student Union Governing Board has not given the Draft Counseling Services an office. Gil Salk (me) has been hired by DCS as a full-time counselor and program coordinator. Until he has an office, he is making appointments through the United Christian Foundation. Call 545-2661 or 545-2789. His (my) services are free.

Another area counseling service is the Valley Peace Center on Cook Place in Amherst. (It's in the building behind Aubuchon Hardware on Main St.) The telephone number is 253-3683.

If you are not in this area, consult the Yellow Pages. First try the obvious and look under Draft Counseling or Counseling Draft. If that doesn't work, try Churches-Friends. This will connect you with a Quaker Meeting House. Many Quakers do draft counseling, and if they don't, they'll be glad to tell you who is doing counseling in the area. There are Friends Meetings in most large cities, so ask Information for help if you're in a town without one. The Mennonites are also heavy on draft counseling, so if they have a church in the area, call them.

Campuses are generally a good area to find a draft counselor too, so look for colleges in the vicinity. Campus newspapers can often help you find the counselor on a particular campus. 'Nuff said, students. You're on your own. If this doesn't help, apply a little Yankee ingenuity to the problem.'

Q. My own draft problems have been solved, but I'd like to help others. Is there any way I can get training as a draft counselor?

A. Strange that you should ask that. It just so happens that the Draft Counseling Services will be starting a Counselor Training Program for beginning counselors soon. It will be held on three consecutive Tuesday nights, starting October 6, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. in room 175 of the Campus Center. Since you're me, I know that you are male, but it's worth noting that women will also be welcome to participate. There will be a charge of $2.50 to defray the cost of materials, but this can be waived if necessary.

There will be a limit of 25 people, so please register early. You may register by leaving your name and telephone number at 545-2661. Please do not register unless you are both able and willing to commit yourself to using your training.

Q. I stopped going to church about 6 years ago. Is there any way I can claim to be a conscientious objector?

A. There's nothing in the fact of your non-attendance to stand in your way. In the first place, it is no longer required that your claim have a religious basis. However, if you are seeking CO status because of religious beliefs, you are still not handicapped. Your beliefs can be based, at least in part, upon earlier training which helped you arrive at your present position. Whether or not you still attend church, or, for that matter, still believe in God, is not really essential to your claim. The training which shaped your beliefs is.

Q. Your earlier columns concluded with a pitch for letters and some nonsense about no personal replies unless accompanied by one dollar. What are you, some kind of capitalist pig?

A. You know me well enough to answer that. However, that's not the reason for the charge. Actually, I just hate writing letters, and thought that I might as well get paid for doing something I don't like. Unfortunately, that has apparently obscured the essential point that personal draft counseling is FREE, a pleasure, and available to all. Therefore, to avoid further confusion, from this date forth, there shall be no personal replies by letter. Letters to be answered in the column are welcome. Is that clear now?

Q. No.

A. Too bad. You'll have to live with it.

Q. A friend's father recently died in a VA hospital of injuries he received in WW II. He had not been in the hospital for several years, but the cause of death was clearly the result of the old injuries. My friend has three sisters and no brothers, and his mother is still living. What deferments, if any, are available to him?

A. As a sole surviving son, he is automatically eligible for a IV-A deferment and should request it immediately. This deferment is available to anyone who meets both of the following requirements: 1. the only living son in the family; 2. any one or more members of his immediate family (father, mother, brother, or sister) has died while performing military duty or as the result of injuries received while performing military duty.

Q. Isn't this enough for today?

A. Yes. You've been very helpful. Thank you.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002. Free personal draft counseling available. For appointment, leave message at 545-2661 or 2789.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Infirmary Bulletins

In an effort to make use of the Health Services more convenient, efficient and less frustrating, the following points of information are offered.

OUT-PATIENT CLINIC HOURS are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Weekdays. The clinic does not operate with a full staff on weekends. Only urgent problems are seen on Saturday from 8 to 12 a.m. However, emergency care is available at any time.

APPOINTMENTS can be made in advance with a physician of your choice by calling 5-0057.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC will be held on Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

VISITING HOURS are weekdays: one visitor per patient, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays: 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. To reach students who are in-patients, the public telephone number is 256-6804.

BUSINESS OFFICE. Questions relating to insurance or payment of bills are referred to the Health Services Business Office. Students are requested to call during regular business hours during the week as the office is closed weekends and evenings.

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Test Run



Elliot Eisenberg

End of Experience

It was Sunday night and the rock concert had begun to break up. The music had been floating in my window, and I decided to walk down to see what had been there.

I wouldn't know about the clownery with Rt. Rev. Rat until the next day. I had on my mind the loss of one of our most well-known performers.

I wrote these words that night. Please accept them as my tribute to the late Jimi Hendrix.

Stars are shining and an airplane blinks across the sky. The swans are floating placidly in the pond. Only a few cars are left on the grass, and only a few people are left huddling around the dying embers of a fire.

He would have liked that. He would have liked the cars on the lawn and the closeness which still breathes here. I think that he could have taken such serenity after a concert.

I didn't like the music of Jimi Hendrix too much. I didn't like the thought of people subjecting themselves to such awesome levels of sounds. Some of his lyrics I thought were a little crude.

And yet now he is gone and I feel that I have lost a part of myself. He was so inescapably part of our culture: the noise, the excitement, the union of performer and audience, the sheer destruction of material things.

They are pouring water on the fire now. The hundred white windows of the Lincoln center are grinning that silly-ass grin, but the stars are still out.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Larry Trillo

Sandblasting In A Growing Field

Clean Slate/Gary u.s. Bonds ushers new school in...clean toilet, pyramid, or shrine washed out with soap/ dirty words 12 & 35. Member of the brainwashed collective on boothill, wiping off the epitaph-names exclaiming "all power to the people."

meanwhile, Down at Home...,Mother screams at Father in front of me--"I could drop dead right now and your son would not give a heck. He would step all over my grave! sob"

Like dig it when you're dead you're dead. Don't give me this shit about the hallowed bones of great grandma moses lying in Flanders Fields; ingenious tools to turn on the tragic melancholy/ but I don't want any. I don't care what happens after I'm over...from Davy Jones Locker to the New York Island to the Gulf Stream Dream.

Yuh, let me be sunk in an ocean with a lead weight attached to my feet so I don't cause a shark scare deadman's-floating all over the swimming area of some public beach...publik panik...all arms & legs & fins/beyond artificial respiration...Thus Spake Zorro Desk-job.

Funerals...punchdrunk dishwater parties. Everybody walked in from the skinflick to go to cousin Frank's funeral...he died right in the middle of the skinflick. how did it all end? any coming attractions?...yuh a short lady standing over the coffin in gilded garters.

Remember when Stanton hung around Lincoln's deathbed and did the NOW HE BELONGS TO THE AGES bit?...The ages must have given him a party that at least he could go to in spirit, if not in body. "Shake hands with Michaelangelo, Mr. Lincoln... and drink some wine with Cleopatra."

Headline in the DAILY BEYOND: "Lincoln Grooves in Afterlife" Settles down, raises a few kids...takes a wife...after 50 centuries he gets a gold watch.

soon he'll have beaches of gold watches. He sits on a piece of coal and waits for it to hatch into a diamond....What'd I tell you about the streets of heaven Frank! Solid fool's gold. ain't worth a nickel. But I really can't put funerals down as just a whole because I haven't been to any good ones lately.

Death is a paradox...Sgt. Friday on the walkie-talkie: "It was a good wake. As long as it lasted. A baby boy was born to Suzie Q, cousin of the deceased, during the sermon. She named the baby frank...over."

So meanwhile I had overslept that morning and had to hitch to the thing, and this chick with a really souped-up Ford stops and says "where you goin?" and I said "a funeral wanna come?" So I get in and we catch the tail end of the procession by the fenders--the justice of the peace's limousine. Let me say it was a twisted bash. The justice was shocked at the shape that his fender was in. He'd always bragged to the congregation that a Fischer Body could withstand a second great flood. But nobody told him to look out for the other guy.

The Incurable

"They really should have known better," my historian friend remarked.

"Yes?" I sniffed the air, for I seemed to sense burnt meat.

"Of course. But what age has really had any respect for precedent?"

The bearers arrived with another load just then, and we paused to watch. Once machines would have done this work -- not now. Just this year, machines were more valuable than men, metal more scarce than flesh, fuel more in demand than food (according to those who counted). A simple matter of economics. So men alone moved these incredible loads, and we watched, fascinated, hating ourselves for it.

I tried to break the spell. "Why, what kind of precedent is there?"

He continued to follow the spectacle, trying to pretend a sort of detached amusement. "Characterize this age."

"Goddam your lectures." (Bad slip: with anyone else, it could have meant a loss of face.) "The age of overpopulation," I answered more calmly.

"All right. Consider the first overcrowded nations--China, India, Egypt. Egypt was an historical treasure house, once. What happened?"

A game: he was keeping reality from the satisfaction of having him break. I played along. "Egypt just couldn't afford to be a museum any longer."

"Quite true. Egypt decided she needed the Aswan Dam more than a few old tombs, and so went the temple of Abu Simbel... There's another precedent you should recall."

We'd been shouting over the voices of the bearers already, and now the sound of hammering was added. The loads were on the ground now, and the bearers were opening those loads, with all the deliberation of insects working on a live crab's shell to get at the meat inside. It wasn't the meat inside that mattered here, of course: the bearers were after the shell. They were in the process of discarding the meat.

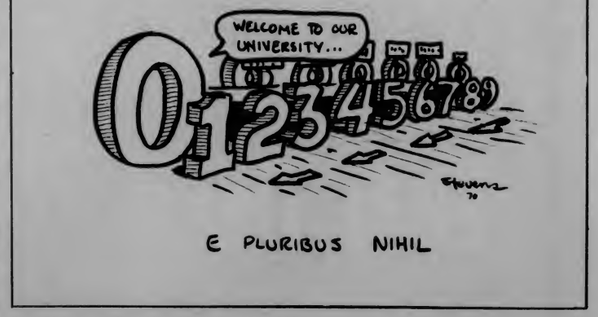
"What other precedent?" I murmured, dazed. "Auschwitz," he snapped. "Dachau. In our time. Remember the ovens? Remember how the guards used to rip the gold teeth out of the corpses, cut the rings out of the fingers?" He mumbled something.

"Man the incurable," he shouted, his voice finally breaking. "No, man never looks forward, and he never looks back. What a brave, bold creature is he. He could have seen this coming, and stopped it. But did he trifle to?

"When we were young this would have been 'unthinkable.' Now it's routine. Do you think those workmen have any qualms about what they're doing? Of course not. And do you think those men inside the freezers the workmen are after knew what would happen to them?

"Those fools," he sobbed. "They were too sick for their own time to help them, so they blithely quick-froze their own bodies and waited for the wise men of the future to kindly awaken them when they could be cured. Those poor, damned, incurable fools..."

I didn't have to sniff this time. Burnt meat, no question.



If We Can Get The Squares Out Of The Waffle, We Can Get The Squares Out Of S. E. Asia.

Ken Suide



(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature on MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

To Walter Grennan,

Would you please remove those wall murals that once hung in the Hatch and make the space available to students such as myself so that any student can show his or her work. I am available to help you set up a system so that this could easily be done. Thank you.
THE BUILDING NEEDS STUDENT FEELING.
Benjamin Fieman

(Ed. note: It has come to my attention that the above suggestion was put in your "suggestion" box. First of all, I would like to know if your "Suggestion Box" is broken. If this is the case, it is perfectly understandable since the mechanism of suggestion boxes are so highly intricate, that they do have a tendency of breaking down under stress. I am running this again in case you hadn't seen it in Tuesday's paper. I am sure you will reply on the feasibility of this suggestion posthaste.)

ART BUCHWALD

Canceling Insurance

WASHINGTON -- There has been a rash of automobile insurance cancellations lately by the major companies, and everyone is very nervous about it. The other day my wife was notified that her auto insurance policy was being canceled. The notification gave no reason for the cancellation, and since my wife had not been in an accident or had ever made a claim, she was perplexed.

She asked me to get to the root of it and I took the next plane to visit our insurance company. The company is housed in a 56-story aluminum and tinted glass skyscraper on a 30-acre shopping plaza overlooking most of the state of Connecticut.

I arrived on the 35th floor where one made inquiries concerning canceled insurance policies. After browsing through the company literature, which told how insurance was making America great, I was ushered into the office of Clyde Featherstone.

I gave Mr. Featherstone the cancellation notice and he clucked once or twice and then disappeared. He returned a few moments with the folder.

"What did my wife do wrong?" I demanded.

Her records are all up to snuff."

"Then why did you cancel her insurance?"

"Because of Trembling and Trembling, her insurance agents."

"Trembling and Trembling?" I said.

"Yes," said Featherstone, going through the folder. "They've been very naughty boys, very naughty indeed."

"Did they steal any money?" I asked.

"Worse! They've written too many policies this year that people have made claims on. We've had to pay our $1,897 to Trembling and Trembling clients in the last 12 months."

"But what's that got to do with my wife's insurance policy? She didn't get any of the money."

"Ah, but since you are with Trembling and Trembling YOU are now considered a bad risk. Their record is your record."

"That's nonsense. I hardly know Trembling and Trembling," I protested. "I wouldn't recognize them if I saw them on the street. This is guilt-by-association."

Featherstone smiled. "You came to us through Trembling and Trembling and you will leave with Trembling and Trembling. This company will not put up with people who make insurance claims against it."

"But that's what you're here for," I said. "To pay people off when something happens."

"That's a foul lie," said Featherstone, losing his smile. "We're here to build buildings and real-estate developments, and finance ships and airplanes and ball parks. If we keep paying out claims, where would we get the money to construct this 56-story building with its beautiful shopping plaza and underground computer center?

"Do you realize," said Featherstone, "that every dollar we pay out in a claim is a dollar we have to take away from our advertising budget which tells the public what wonderful insurance people we are?"

"I appreciate all that," I said, "but surely you have to pay some claims in order to stay in the insurance business."

"That's what Trembling and Trembling thought," Featherstone said, as he tore up my wife's folder.

I thanked Featherstone for his kindness and understanding. He got up to shake my hand. "If you're staying in town for dinner we have a great restaurant on the roof garden which is bringing us 15% profit a year."

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 19 (UPI) - Eighty per cent of the graduating seniors on 10 diverse college campuses across the country believe confrontation tactics - ranging from non-violent mass demonstrations to physical violence - are necessary to bring social change, two University of California researchers have reported.

They released the results of a survey of 1,542 seniors taken last spring among predominantly white, middle-class young men and women with above-average academic records attending campuses in the West, Midwest, and East with varied characteristics.

The researchers, Sarah Clrese and Jeff Koon of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education, asked this question: "Considering social conflict within our society and its expression on certain campuses, to what degree do you feel confrontation tactics are necessary or effective?

Offered five possible responses, 52 per cent said, "Non-violent mass protests or demonstrations are the only feasible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people." Nineteen per cent said, "The use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary in order to change the status quo." -
(Reprinted from the N.Y. Times 9-20-70, Pg. 8)

Campus Comment

Which Way Did 'Dey Go, George?

The intelligence and maturity of the people in the Quad escapes me. Because of the screaming and yelling of the males for those important items in every man's wardrobe, bras and panties, we were not allowed a quiet conducive to sleep until sometime around 2AM. This morning, around 5:30 or 6:00, the males wonderful counterparts, the female, found it necessary to leave their comfortable rooms to scream, "We want a pantie raid." I am taking this opportunity to thank both parties for their consideration to the other people in the Quad, and to say that we, too, have a demand.
WE WANT SOME SLEEP!!!
(Name withheld by request)
(Ed. Note: Aha-ha it's not the panties & the bras they want!)

To the Editor:

You are a naughty!

The cutline under the picture on page 5 (Sept. 23 edition) of MDC indicated it showed "The Winner - Boston City Councilwomen (sic) launched her final campaign for that city's ninth congressional seat yesterday at a campaign rally with her two sons."

Of the three persons pictured, two were definitely female.

Are you trying to tell us something?
CURIOUS

(Ed Note: Well CURIOUS I'll concede that the figure on the right is a woman, but as for the other two, it's anybody's guess.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not

(Ed. note: The following editorial by Henry J. Taylor is reprinted from the Record American for your entertainment.)

Are part of the campus disorders a Red plot? You be the judge. For a perilous feature of our day is that too many people are either too civilized, too inexperienced, too distrated or too dense to grasp the documented truth. We are being brainwashed whenever we are told that the thrust here is not organized. The CIA and FBI both know that the center for it is in Prague, within the shadow of the Ruzyne Airport. There the immense so-called International Union of Students, financed and braintrusted by Moscow, is supporting university anarchists here and throughout the free world.

The Kremlin departmentalizes this place into "country desks." Each section supervises a country. Cunningly, each tailors the "issues" for each country. Naturally, the I.U.S. drums on the Vietnam issue here and "Peace! Peace! Peace! to further a Red victory in Southeast Asia. A Pole, Vlod Konarski, a man with a bite like a saber tooth tiger, supervises the British thrust. The I.U.S vehicle there is the militant Radical Student Alliance in London. In Ireland, the I.U.S. thrust, locally called the Internation Movement, is based at Trinity College, Dublin. The IUS supervisor is Hardial Sinh Bains, a naturalized Canadian born in India. A Bains sidekick is Ralph Schoenman, the student shepherd of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation--the man who concocted the mock trial of President Johnson in protest against Vietnam. Iron-fisted Schoenman served a stretch in Montjoy Prison Dublin. Britain banned Schoenman and Scotland Yard caught him. To the dismay of the CIA and FBI Schoenman had an American passport.

In France the IUS thrust is supervised by Daniel Cohn-Bendit ("Before you can build you must destroy") who is not even a Frenchman. He's German. The success, typified by the March 3 Natarre campus mayhem which saw Dean Paul Ricoeur kidnapped and 125 policemen injured, has all but paralyzed French education. University faculty members are brutalized and kidnapped almost daily. President Pompidou himself has stated, in desperation, that "there is no security on many major campuses in France."

I had lunch in New York not long ago with Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro. Italy has enacted a new university reform law, and Mr. Moro, himself a professor, sponsored it. "But what can we do?" he asked. "In my country, as in France, your country, and throughout the world, the Reds' technique is always to up their demands with every concession they gain."

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato spoke similarly on his visit here. He said that last year student arrests in campus disorders exceeded 14,000 (ours exceeded 3600) and that the IUS thrust has reduced Japanese educaton to a shambles. The IUS vehicle there is the immense Zengakuren student organization along with five other factions.

There's no Alfred Hitchcock mystery in what is happening here, nor the brainwashing that accompanies it. Of course, none is so blind as one who will not see. But wake up, America! Our enemies are promoting a civil war in the United States. "It can't happen here" is a total dangerous philosophy. It will happen if we refuse to wake up and call a spade a spade.

HILLEL
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Belchertown Program Needs Volunteers

The Belchertown Volunteer program serving the mentally retarded successfully got under way Saturday. However, more volunteers are needed to devote their time and effort to helping the handicapped and retarded of Belchertown.

No experience or definite commitment is required of anyone interested in the program, just a willingness to help when possible. Volunteer work consists of anything from playing football with a group of boys to playing bingo with elderly ladies from teaching a class to working on a one-to-one level.

Most inmates at Belchertown have almost no contact with the outside world or their families. The volunteers are their only hope and to fulfill this hope we need your help. Bus leaves Whitmore at 12:45 p.m. each Saturday and returns at 4:30. Please help. For any further information, contact: Roger Lynch 546-8966
Linda Preska 546-9713

UMass Consumer

Fraud Common In Auto Repairs

BILL MATTHEWS

One out of every five consumer complaints received and investigated by the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office involve automobiles. Most consumers feel that their cars were poorly repaired and charged for unnecessary repairs, that they paid too much for the work done, or that their warranty should have covered the costs.

Upon closer observation the Attorney General's office revealed some very interesting techniques that must have made a number of auto repair shop owners wealthy in a short period of time. Since space does not permit full descriptions of what amounts to fraud, we will give a general outline of auto repair deceptions. The most common practice is "low balling". This occurs when the mechanic working on the original complaint "finds new problems with the car and will recommend their repair. Depending on ones' level of gullibility and lack of knowledge, new problems can be found indefinitely, and at low enough prices for you not to want to take a chance driving.

Once the garage has your car, there are a number of other possibilities open to them. Mechanics can make repairs with second hand parts and charge you for new parts; replacements can be made so they'll break down shortly, which creates more work and a steady flow of income. Unauthorized repairs can be made and charged to you whether you wanted them or not. You can be charged for repairs when none are made. Padding labor charges is quite easy and lucrative. Some dealers will deliberately tag their cars with inflated charges so they can offer you a "discount", thusly guaranteeing your future business.

In the past three years, a half dozen states have been prosecuting various transmission repair firms, some nationally known. These companies normally advertised free transmission inspections, and if repairs were required they would be done at a low price. The problems for the consumer began once the transmission was disassembled. Sometimes good parts would be replaced with defective ones to show the need for repairs. Most often, the mechanics would refuse to reassemble the transmission unless the customer paid (usually in cash) in advance for repairs or service costing at least as much as advertised price but most often, for considerably more.

We should keep in mind that the five college area is a seller's market. It is up to you, the student (staff or faculty)-consumer to assure the honesty of businesses in this area. Few of us realize that we have legal recourse with repair shops, but we do. The State Attorney General is very concerned with the auto repair business and has set up a commission to investigate and report on the most frequently alleged abuses in the motor vehicle industry for possible future laws.

If you feel you need or are told you need repair work, get a diagnosis and written estimate from several auto repair shops. An awareness on the part of you, the consumer, is your job.

NOTE: If you have gotten, or are getting your motor vehicle inspected in the college area, take a few minutes to write down the name and address of the station, whether or not it was passed any repairs they said that you needed, and your status (student or staff, etc.), and send it via campus mail to YAHOO. RSO#106, or bring it to the YAHOO office. With more than 12,000 registered vehicles on campus we should get some valid results.

Bicycle Club To Roll

There is no organization for people interested in bicycles on campus. Why? There are more bikes on campus this year than in any other year. There are so many obvious benefits in having a bicycle club that it is surprising there isn't one as old as the Outing Club (founded in the 20's). A bicycle club could:

-organize day trips and overnight tours of the area and other areas if enough people show an interest in touring them,

-provide information on bicycle accessories; which are best for which uses, where to get them, maybe even get discounts,

-compile information on bicycling conditions in the area; good roads, best areas, areas to avoid,

-sponsor or organize racing teams (in the Metawampe 500, in regional and/or national competition),

-test of all, have fun together.

Room 171 is reserved in the Campus Center on Thursday Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m. to hold what could be the organizational meeting of a Bicycle Club. If you can't make the meeting, leave a card with your printed name, dorm, & phone in R.S.O. box 347 (CEQ) and they will be brought to the meeting.

Sunderland's most popular dating bar the Meadow Inn presents-

Rock Music

by the ENDLESS KNIGHTS plus Happy Hour 7:30 - 9 GREAT PIZZA

2½ miles from campus



on route 47 Sunderland

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for

REGISTERED NURSES

all shifts

WING MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Community Health Center

for further information contact:
Director of Nursing Service, Mrs. A. Goethel, R.N.
Wright Street, Palmer, Mass 01069

Sunglasses!
Sunglasses!
Sunglasses!

with or without prescription

Ground SAFETY Lenses
Products of
American Optical
and
Bausch & Lomb

The WINTER Sports Season is not far off, so be ready to enjoy the full season.
SEE

don call

GUILD OPTICIAN
NOW!!!
at
56 Main St. Amherst

For Distinctive Footwear

For Men — BOSTONIAN
VERDE
CLARK

visit our Boot Cellar

For Women — SOCIALITES
LA PLUMA
VINER
ZODIAC

BOLLES
8 Main Street



B. B. KING AND DREAMS

Together with
Steve Miller Band October 3

Graduate Record Exam Test Dates Announced

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations of any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a $3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study.

WFCR Offers Night Shows

This October WFCR, 88.5 FM, inaugurates a new season of late night programming Monday through Friday. Five new programs will follow INSIDE JEAN SHEPHERD (11:00 P.M.) at 11:40. All these start at 11:40 after Jean Shepherd.

Jazz enthusiasts can join George Mercer on Monday nights for Jazz Anthology. On Tuesdays John Dildine hosts American Folk Music. Satire in Sound is heard every Wednesday as the notorious Hunti & Pauli Show moves to a new date. The American Musical Theater is honored each Thursday evening. On Fridays Ed Beach presents Just Jazz.

WFCR offers uninterrupted evening entertainment in the new season at 88.5 FM, non-commercial public radio serving New England.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

1970 Yearbook Available Now

The Index Office has received the second and final shipment of 1970 yearbooks from the printers in Charlotte, N.C. Unloading of the second truckload was completed yesterday by the staff. The remaining 2,000 plus copies are now set for distribution from the Index Office. Yearbooks may be picked up starting at 1 p.m. today and every weekday thereafter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for as long as the supply lasts.

Clarification of who is entitled to a copy of the Index 1970 edition was offered by the editor: "To receive a 1970 Index the student must have been here the fall and spring semester of the 1969-1970 academic year or be a swing shifter from that period. Freshmen and transfer students are not eligible for the 1970 book because they did not pay the activity fee for two semesters last year. They may purchase a copy for $5.50. Students who were here for one semester may obtain a copy for $2.75.



How Can I Reach You?

Whitmore Wants Address Changes

Don't let this become a problem! You have until Oct 1, 1970 to get into the REVISED Student Directory. Whitmore needs your help to help you. Students who have not already done so, contact the housing office atwhitmore to inform them of changes in address and telephone information. Faculty members should contact the Registrar's Office (John Mac Loud or Ray Everett) in Whitmore.

Ticket Sales Zoom For UMass Broadway Play

The Fine Arts Council announces that ticket sales to the three performances of the New York production of TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK set for Bowker Auditorium this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25-26, has been great. By Wednesday, the 8:00 p.m. evening performances were headed for complete sell-outs while the special matinee scheduled for Saturday afternoon, September 26th at 2:30 p.m. was weak. Excellent seats are available throughout the auditorium for the matinee performance and the University community is urged to take advantage of this fact.

TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK is the story of the late Lorraine Hansberry, noted black writer of such works as A RAISIN IN THE SUN etc. Miss Hansberry died in 1965 and since this time her husband, Robert Nemiroff has collected notes, letters and diaries and has produced this theater piece, which was one of the longest-running shows off Broadway last year!

Reserved tickets to this important professional theatre experience are priced at $1.50 for University undergraduates; $2.00 for UMass graduate students and students from other schools; $2.50 for University Faculty/Staff and $3.00 for the general public and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before curtain!

Tired of BARE Rooms!

Fine furniture for rent in Traditional, Colonial, or Danish design, bedroom sets, desks, dresser drawers, chests, sofa beds, all types of chairs, etc.
Also your choice of fabrics.

DON'T STARE IN DESPAIR!

CALL 546-7922 or 586-2960

University of Massachusetts
Department of Speech

University of Massachusetts
FILM STUDY SERIES
Opens 7th Season

Today we have M.A.S.H. and CATCH 22; over the years (and wars) there have been "HOW I WON THE WAR, ON THE BEACH, PATHS OF GLORY, GRAND ILLUSION and ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT; and othe than these were the pioneer works of the anti-war genre, Griffith's INTOLERANCE and Thomas Ince's CIVILIZATION.

This latter work, produced in 1916, will have a revival on September 27 when the University Film Study begins its seventh season. The film, which manages to be both anti-war and anti-German centers on the prosecution of Christ in the guise of a soldier striving to restore the world to peace and features a secret women's army dedicated to ending the carnage of World War I by refusing to bear cannon fodder.

The Film Study Series will, as in the past, bring to the University community both contemporary and early works representing the experimental and documentary as well as feature film genre.

Other film programs for the semester include John Ford's THE IRON HORSE (October 4), Eisenstein's ALEXANDER NEVSKY (October 18), King Vidor's HALLELUJAH (November 8), Arne Sucksdorff's THE GREAT ADVENTURE (November 15), Noel Coward's IN WHICH WE SERVE (November 22), Ingmar Bergman's WILD STRAWBERRIES (December 6), Jan Kadar's THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET (December 13) and a program of experimentals on December 20 which will include works of Brakhage, Breer, Emshwiller, Mekas, Nelson and Vanderbeek.

All showings will be in Thompson 104 with screenings at 7 and 9 p.m. Subscription tickets and individual admission tickets will be available at the door. Admission to CIVILIZATION. THE IRON HORSE, and THE GREAT ADVENTURE are by subscription ticket only.

A SUMMER THEATER 1970 SEASON

FIFTH REPERTORY

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
AT 8:30

September 25, 26, 27

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

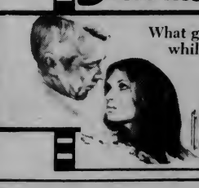
by Harold Pinter

KIRBY THEATER, AMHERST COLLEGE

All seats $2.00. For reservations phone 542-2278 or visit box office 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Performance days 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.)

AMHERST Cinema

Eves. 7:00 - 9:10
Matinee Sunday at 1:30



What games did mommy play while daddy was away?

WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER

COLOR by DELUXE

ROCKING CHAIR SEATS-ART GALLERIES

Showcase Cinemas 1-2-3

ONLY MINUTES AWAY

733-5131

RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.

1 "A film that hits the gut." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Joe" R

Mon-Fri 2-7:35-9:40
Sat. & Sun: Cont. from 1:30

2 The last time Virgil Tibbs had a day like this was "In the Heat of the Night"

SIDNEY POITIER

"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!" GP

Mon. - Fri. 2-7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1-3:05-5:10-7:30-9:30

3 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM ALAN ARKIN

CATCH-22 R

Mon-Fri. 2-7:30-9:55
Sat-Sun: Cont. from 2

master charge

ACRES FREE PARKING

Sierra Club Meets Here

The western Massachusetts Group of the Sierra Club will initiate its fall schedule with the annual meeting for Sierra Club members in Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire, and Worcester Counties, at 9 a.m. on Saturday in the Alumni Memorial Hall. A full program of speakers, films, and an election is planned till about 3:45 in the afternoon.

At 9:30 a.m. William Doubleday, Regional Engineer for the Water Pollution Control Commission will speak on "1970 Legislation--New Regulations--The Role of the Citizen." At 10:15 Stephen Joyce and Edward Benoit of the Pioneer Valley Air Pollution Control District will speak on "The Air Pollution Act of 1970--WHAT CAN THE CITIZEN DO?"

The election of the Executive Committee by membership ballot will take place at 11:30, followed by discussion concerning changes in the Group's bylaws.

All interested persons are invited to attend the program--there is no charge and newcomers to the conservation movement are always welcome.



LORRAINE HANSBERRY'S

TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council presents . . .

Auditorium: BOWKER

Dates: FRIDAY - SATURDAY, September 25 & 26

Time: EVENINGS at 8 (Matinee Saturday, 2:30 p.m.)

Price of Tickets: UMass undersrads $1.50; UMass graduate students and other students $2; UMass faculty/staff $2.50; general public $3.00. Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets at Bowker Box Office one hour before curtain.

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together, part-time or full-time. Car necessary. Phone: 1-413-774-2587, 7-9 p.m. tfp-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, prefer age 21 or over, $75 monthly. Call 549-6945 after 5 p.m. tfp-28

Female roommate, wanted to share Puffton Apartment. Call 549-6687 after 6. tfp-28

FOR SALE

'69 Honda CL 90, less than 405 mi., excellent cond., $250, includes helmet. 323-7471 evenings. tfp-29

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-9432 or 6-9447. tf10-1

Siamese kittens, frost-point pedigree, champ-stock, $35 ea, or best offer, $50 with papers. Weekend best. 725 Mount Hadreko Drive, Amherst or 30A Mach. tfp-24

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf16-8

From the 1920's: shoes, clothing, beaded bags and mani-coats. Mizaure Mercantile, next to Amherst Towers. tfp-29

Elec. Jewelry, wire, belts, chains, rings and things. Great gift ideas. Reasonable prices. Call Shelley 549-6981. tfp-28

1970 Honda, 175cc Scrambler, superb condition, 1800 mi., orange helmet. Best offer over $500. Call 584-5913. tfp-28

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'63 Corvair Monza 2 dr., H.T., 4 spd., customized, must be seen to be appreciated, $325. Call Longmeadow, Mass. 567-8117. tfp-28

Austin Healy 3000, late '67, new radials and exhaust, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-367-3323 after 6:00 weekdays. tfp-28

1961 MGB, good condition, new brake systems, rear shocks, swaybar, nice car. Call Geoff at 584-4893. tfp-28

1968 Datsun 2000 Roadster, 135 hp OHC engine, new Michelins, driving lights, soft top, hard top, and tonneau. $1695. 584-2720. tfp-24

MUST SELL — New car coming in 5 weeks, '69 Chevelle conv., 4 spd., 350-300, AM-FM, snow tires w/rims, all heavy duty options, exc. cond., like new, 26,000 mi. Call Al 549-6606. tfp-24

'69 Triumph 200 cc, luzzazo rack, bell helmet, under 3000 miles, $525 firm. Call Sc. Deerfield 665-3490. tfp-28

MUST SELL! 64 Chev. Impala convertible V8, excellent running condition, auto. trans., power steering. Asking $450. Call 549-6086 tfp-28

1963 Porsche Super, excl. cond., no rust, 3000 mi. on enc., AM-FM Marine radio, luzzaz rack, Carrells ht. lamps, a pleasure to drive, $2295. Call 772-6833. tfp-28

'64 Chevy Impala SS Conv., 327, auto., P.S., new top, exhaust, and alternator, body excellent, mechanically perfect, best offer. Call Fred 546-6240 or 665-4584. tfp-29

Must sell quick, 63 Newport, stick-shift, standard, new parts. Make an offer, 310 Dwight House. tfp-28

Must sell soon — 1965 MGB, 60,000 mi. Call Joe Kohler at 586-1709. See — make offer. 9-24 9-29 10-1

63 VW panel truck, radio, new tri-color paint job and elec. system $375. Call Springfield 739-7088 after 5 p.m. 9-29

Chevy II Sta. Wagon, 1964, good for hauling stuff, $150, 665-2249 tfp-28

WANTED

Wanted French Tutor, preferably grad student. Call 546-8684. tfp-28

Wanted — Paper on Marketing that has received an 'A', for use in Boston. Will pay $5-10 depending on quality. Call Mitch after six at 549-3960. 9-24

Wanted — a used folk guitar good, condition, must be $25 or under. Call 546-7758. tfp-28

Females wanted for participation in group sensual experience. Must be free thinking and sincere. Call Charlie 6-7754. tfp-28

PERSONAL

Anyone interested in extending the Boston Student Hemophilia League into the Amherst area. Contact Jerry 586-1602 evening. tfp-24

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Elmira, N.Y. and back any weekend. Will pay. Bob B8 Wheeler, Tel. 6-2417. tfp-28

To Pittsfield Fridays after 5:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Phone 546-8818. tfp-30

Wanted: Ride to Norfolk, Conn. or vicinity on Sept. 25 or 26, will help pay for gas and tolls. Call Joel 546-7770. tfp-24

GIVE AWAY

Dog, four and half mos. old, part Collie and something else, nice disposition and beautiful markings. Call Kevin 256-6360. tfp-25

HELP WANTED

Driver with 8 passenger vehicle, Mon., Tues., Wed. all year, 2 trips a day to Bradley Field, 10c a mile plus hourly rate. Call 545-1561. tfp-24

FOR RENT

Fine furniture for rent in trad., Colonial or Danish design, choice of fabrics. Also refrigerators rented, 5 cu. feet. For info call 546-7922 or 546-5960. tfp-30

1 Bdrm. Apt. $135, all utilities, 2 mi. from campus, 8253-9374 after 6. 9-24

REWARD

LOST — love affair with pr. of sunglasses, blue and yellow, tinted shades, hold great sentimental value for me, $500 reward for you. Please return to heartbroken owner — call 6-5336 Fish. 9-21

Blackwell Appointed Head For Soc., Anthro. ept.

BOSTON, MASS.--Dr. James E. Blackwell has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at UMass in Boston, according to an announcement by UMass Boston Chancellor Francis L. Broderick.

Dr. Blackwell comes from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He relieves Prof. Richard Robbins, who is returning to teaching and research in the department after serving as chairman for three years.

Dr. Blackwell has B.S. and M.A. degrees from Case Western Reserve and his doctorate in sociology from Washington State University. Prior to coming to Cleveland, he taught sociology at San Jose State University, Washington State University and Grambling College in Louisiana. He has been specially concerned in his academic work with community development, social deviancy, black studies, and the problems of emerging nations, particularly in Africa.

He has had extensive experience in administration overseas. From 1967 to 1969 he was chief of the Panchayet development division, AID, in Nepal. Previously, from 1963 to 1965, he served as deputy peace corps director in Tanzania and as director in Malawi. Professor Blackwell has written widely on social movements and on the black experience in the United States, as well as on community development in Asia and Africa. He has been a frequent participant in Peace Corps programs and sociological conferences.



DR. JAMES BLACKWELL

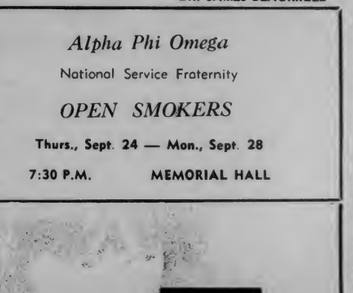
Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Fraternity

OPEN SMOKERS

Thurs., Sept. 24 — Mon., Sept. 28

7:30 P.M. MEMORIAL HALL



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

MIA FARROW more haunted than in "Rosemary's Baby"

"SECRET CEREMONY"

ROBERT MITCHUM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 — 7:00 & 9:30

ADMISSION: 50c — S.U. BALLROOM

Thursday, September 24 — 7:00 & 9:30

Admission: 50c — S.U. Ballroom

SENIOR-SOPH WEEKEND

OCTOBER 2 - 3

TICKETS GO ON SALE MON. SEPT. 28

Rockefeller Asks Nixon For More Oil

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller called on President Nixon Wednesday to authorize larger imports of crude oil into New York State to help avert an "energy crisis" that would among other things, disrupt power product this winter.

"I urge you to take emergency actions now to resolve the impending winter crisis as well as to review the entire import quota program so as to provide adequate crude oil imports..." the governor wrote to Nixon.

Notices

CEQ

CEQ September Project Conference, 7PM, Campus Center Rom 164, September 28. Informal open meeting to discuss CEQ projects, environmental topics, etc. Project leaders should attend Great half hour film shown.

CEQ Political Project Workshop with state representative Robert Wetmore, September 25, 7 PM. Campus Center Room 165, to start environmental political project. Sign up for project at Kickoff Meeting Thursday night.

CEQ Special Film showing. A new film on water ecology, "The Gifts" will be shown continuously from 5 pm to 10 pm in Campus Center Room 174 on Sept. 26.

CEQ high school project field team training workshops, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27. Training begins with general meeting Saturday at 9 AM in Campus Center Auditorium.

CHANT HARE KISHNA

Come join the Hare Krishna people in a transcendental festival feast, Monday Sept. 28, in the Cance House lounge from 4 to 7 PM. Contact Lee Roth (5-5024) for further information.

CHESS CLUB

Important meeting Thursday at 7 PM in Campus Center 168 concerning UMass open tournament to be held this weekend and trip to Intercollegiate. Call 6-6487 or 6-8763 for details.

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Those wishing to go to ARRL Boston Convention meet at 7:45 AM, Sat. Sept. 26, at WIPUOshack where transportation will be available.

B-TOWN VOLUNTEERS

Bus leaves Whitmore at 12:45 Saturday. Come and give a little time to someone who needs a friend.

BICYCLE CLUB

Organizational meeting on Thursday Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 171 Campus Center.

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM

All those who signed up to help in Bill Baird's drive for birth control laws will be notified of work to do soon. All those interested in helping please notify Elliot (6-9742) or Bruce (6-9216)

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Leadership training session Friday nights 6:30-8:30 in Campus Center Room 142.

CHI DELPHIA

A meeting for sisters and pledges at Delta Chi, 7:00 Sunday night, Sept. 27. If unable to attend, call Linda (253-9066) after the meeting.

The sisters invite all interested students to an informal discussion with Professor Don Levine on the effects of the students strike last spring at 7 PM 315 Lincoln Ave.

CLASS OF '73

Executive Council meeting Thursday, Sept. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Gerson, '70, Sunderland to Allan Banks '65 Northeastern

Marsha White '72, Lambda Delta Phi, to William Fox, Shrewsbury.

Susan Mahoney, '73 Patterson to Matthew Smith '71, N. Pleasant St.

Marsha Grove '73, Framingham State, to Joe Leonardo, '73 James Connie Wingler, '73 Coolidge to Sal Della Cioppa, U.S. Army

Helen J Jehl, '72 Field to William L. Buckley '72 Brett

DANISH 126

Is available on an accelerated basis for six credits. All interested students please see Mr Hugus in Herter 513.

DELTA CHI

Come and meet the brothers see how individuality and brotherhood combine If you have any questions, call 5-0195 or 5-0156, 314 Lincoln Ave

FINNISH LANGUAGE GROUP

Will meet on Thursday Sept 24 at 7:00 PM in Machmer E-23 near the honors office All invited.

FOOTBALL FOR THE FEET

All soccer players in search of a team can find one Saturdays from 10 AM to noon on the playing fields west of Boyden. Skilled and unskilled welcome. We play rain or shine.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Coffee hours on Sept. 29 and 30 from 7-9 PM in the Colonial Lounge, S. U. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen welcome. Any questions call Linda (6-8512)

GERMAN DEPT.

Section now open in German 253--Twentieth Century Literature I. All interested students contact Miss Bauschwinger.

HILLEL

Saturday night, Sept 26. Silchot Coffee House--Social starts 10 PM in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Silchot services to be held at midnight.

Friday night services to be held in the Council Chambers, S.U., Sept. 25, 7:30 PM. Discussion of current Mid-East situation with a panel of Israeli students. Saturday morning services 10 AM in Council Chambers, S.U.

SCUBACLUB

Meeting of all people interested Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 PM in Room 163, Campus Center.

SDS

Meeting of anti-war rally committee, 7-8 PM, Commonwealth Rm.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Come to Sesame St. at 409 N. Pleasant St. All University women invited. 7-8:30 tonite.

SWAP

Meeting tonite at 6:00 in 174 Campus Center. All interested welcome.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Organizational meeting of YR's in Room 109 Campus Center at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29.

MARRIED STUDENTS

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Mental Health Services will begin a series of weekly discussion groups on "Problems of Marital Adjustment for the Student". Enrollment limited for couples only. Will meet Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 in Machmer Hall. For further information, call Mr. Siddall at 549-3337.

YPSL

Young People's Socialist League will meet Tonight at 7:30 in 173 Campus Center. Support action for the UAW strike will top the agenda.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE COMMITTEE

Meeting Thursday at 7:30 pm in Room 177, Campus Center.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE

Open class in Hatha Yoga, 5:30-7:30 tonight in Campus Center, Rooms 168-172. Bring towel, empty stomach, and loose-fitting clothing. Meditation and chanting on Friday, 6-7 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Mandatory meeting tonight in Prince House south lounge at 7 PM for all members and interested persons.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

George Gentsch will hold a workshop on action groups and Bible studies in Room 178 Campus Center on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 AM to noon. Everyone interested is welcome.

Prayer meeting Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 in Campus Center, Room 166.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Do It to It" crafts party for all women Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 pm.

MATH MAJORS

There will be meeting for all undergraduate math majors interested in learning about how they can produce change in the math department Tuesday night, Sept. 29 at 7:30 in room 165, Campus Center.

MEHER BABA'S FAMILY

Meeting Thursday night at 7:45 at Dr. Rosaman's office, 256 N. Pleasant St. All those interested in talking about drugs, religion, mysticism are cordially invited.

NAIADS

The instructional session for tryouts will only be Mon., Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., WOPE pool. Tryouts will be held Wed. and Thurs. at 7:30.

NEWMAN CLUB

Scavenger hunt to find the riddle and sundae party afterwards, Newman Center, Fri., Sept. 25th.

People interested in Club library, sign-up sheet at Newman. Organizational meeting to be announced.

OUTING CLUB

Eldon's on Sat. at 9 A.M. in the Hatch--rock climbing Sat. at 10 AM from Clark Hall. Mt. Tom from the Hatch Sunday at 10:30 AM.

PSYCH. COUNCIL

Meeting of all psych majors Thurs. Sept. 24 at 8 PM in Norfolk Room, S.U. Committees and libido to be discussed.

REVELERS

Anyone wishing to go to the Dartmouth game who has a car or needs a ride call Rory 253-3162

LOST

One man's wallet, from the football game Saturday. Call Lillian at 6-7441.

Watch--24 karat gold swiss makes calendar, navy-blue leather band. Lost in vicinity of Quad. Contact Arlane in 203 Lewis or call 6-5437.

Brown male puppy in vicinity of Stop and Shop-Zayre's. Call Joseph DiPiato, Apt. 45 Colonial Village.

Certain amount of money between Southwest and F lot in small bills Saturday afternoon. Please call 6-8280.

Bike outside of Middlesex Thursday PM. Please return.

Pair of glasses with dark brown frames near Mahar. Please contact Ellen, 705 Washington 6-9005.

Silver turquoise bracelet between Bartlett and Morrill. Please call Karen 6-5097.

Key attached to a red and white head necklace somewhere on campus. Please call Kathy 6-8992.

Small blue leather purse containing small amount of cash and I.D. card. Please contact Roberta Potter, 81 Pufton Village.

FOUND

Navy blue raincoat found Thurs. night at Campus Pond. Call 6-5488.

One men's watch near Thompson under a tree. Call 256-6256.

Brown glasses, taped. See Steve Reed, 460 Hills South.

☆ Only ☆

certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares

☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Sagittarians pride themselves on having an open mind and an admiration for the open road. A Sagittarius who is not fond of travel is a rarity. These people are fascinated with distances and seem compelled to close any communication gaps. They usually are expansive, generous and have a flair for drama. Some famous persons born under Sagittarius include Frank Sinatra, Joe DiMaggio and Maria Callas.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Excellent ability to persuade. Personal magnetism soars; opposite sex is drawn to you. Study investment proposal put forth by young person. Don't be misled down by flattery.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Property matters require attention. Not wise to permit yourself to be swayed out of valuables. You can complete transaction involving land, bonds.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Relatives may be asking favors. Be sure that you mean what you say — and that you say what you mean. Tax question about direction of your goal. Sight with experienced individual.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Involvement with one who trains financial resources may be ending. Don't permit false sentiment, flattery to block progress. Someone may be trying to part you from something of value.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle moves up; take initiative. New contacts are favored. Utilize innate sense of showmanship. Stress personality appearance. Feature bright colors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Unusual requests deserves consideration. Fulfilling it may involve some inconvenience. But you will be repaid. Labyrinth of circumstances unfolds to your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Ascent flexible approach. Demonstrate abilities in various directions. Don't feel there is only one way. Friends help fulfill emotions. Surprise source of revenue is provided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Personal and rationality should be permitted to rule. Don't permit impulse to dominate. Some Sturdiness in community is at stake. Fulfill obligations. You will be rewarded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Open door to discovery. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You can obtain answers to significant questions. Read and write; open lines of communication.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may have to perform duties which have been delayed. Key in a mountain harmonious atmosphere. Winning means nothing. Enthusiasm gains more prominent results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Cooperate with one who appears to be a newcomer in actuality you create much of your own future. Mate or partner received wonderful July forecast accurately.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Same. Curtail of moderation is key. Refuse to be drawn into emotional display of fireworks. Concentrate on principles. Let others make wild boasts. You gain through steady pace.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are able to use voice in dramatic, persuasive manner. You have natural appreciation of music, the arts. You are due soon to make domestic adjustment which will be advantageous.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ERR BE SPAIN
RAISIN MASTER
AT ENTAILS TI
ID DEBT EATS
TORT RETS ALE
ONION LENS EN
EXPORA NONE
SD FONA BARKS
TIE SNIP PINA
ANTI UTES CE
IN DRASTICER
REPEAL ARCOLA
REAPS LE ESS

24

ACROSS

1-Pastime
6-Scottish cake
11-Chart
12-Smaller
14-Prefix: not
15-Train
17-Sun god
18-Three-toed sloths
20-Retail establishment
21-Pronoun
22-Rodents
24-Torrid
25-Cry
26-Writing tablets
28-Flight of steps
30-Extinct flightless bird
31-Sea eagle
32-Latkins
35-Rest
38-Poison
39-Definite article
41-Petitions
42-Abstract being
43-Cook in oven
45-Place
46-Near
47-Statistical artifacts
49-Profit (slang)
50-Slow, graceful dance
52-Machine tool for shaping a hole
54-Rail birds
55-Attempted

DOWN

1-Continued story
2-Parent (colloq.)
3-Poem
4-Communists
5-Genuine statements
6-Venoms
7-Quote
8-Number
9-Symbol for nickel
10-Wrecker
11-Falsifiers
13-Inclined roadways
16-Cry like dove
19-Parts of flower
21-Outrageous
23-Rock promises
25-Distorts
27-Consume
29-Void
32-Grounds the middle of the shins side
33-Insect
34-European primates
35-Vacation place
36-Vowed
37-Chemical compound
40-Lizard
43-American ostrich
44-How
47-Monkey
48-Capuchin monkey
51-Negative
53-Pronoun

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24



Experienced Defense, Strong Backfield, Tough Offense . . .

A Few of Dartmouth's Strengths

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

What can you say about a team like Dartmouth? In 1969 the Indians were sixteenth in total offense, fourth in rushing offense, second in pass defense, twenty-second in scoring, ninth in total defense and tenth in scoring defense in the entire nation. Add to this the fact that there are twelve starters from last season's 8-1 squad returning, and you come to the conclusion that UMass will have its hands full with the Indians this Saturday at Hanover, N. H. at 1 p.m.

Coach Bob Blackman is optimistic about his club's chances in 1970. And why shouldn't he be? With eight men returning to the vaunted Indian defense of 1969, points should be difficult to put on the board against Dartmouth. At the same time, Blackman claims that he has potentially the best backfield not only in New England but in the East. Together, that makes quite a combination.

If there is a weakness to be found on this team, it is probably the lack of backfield depth. After the starting foursome there is little to choose from among the replacements. Thus a key injury could prove costly to the Indians.

And before the season has begun injury has struck the backfield. Star quarterback Jim Chasey, an All-Ivy and All-New England selection last year, and the leader in Indian total offense, is said to be suffering from a severe twisted ankle. However, the UMass coaching staff is of the opinion that the 6'1-185 lb. senior will still see quite a bit of action come Saturday. If Chasey is unable to play, inexperienced sophomore Steve Stetson will get the call.

Joining Chasey in Blackman's dream backfield will be another All-Ivy selection, 5'11-200 lb. senior John Short. Blackman describes Short as "the best all-around player on the squad". Although Short will probably do the bulk of the running, UMass will also have to beware of the other halfback, junior Brendan O'Neill, 6'-180 lb., averaged over six yards a carry last year and scored two touchdowns.

Rounding out the backfield is another returning starter, fullback Stu Simms. A 6'1-215 lb. junior, Simms is a tough blocker and a dangerous power runner. He averaged 4.4 yards a carry in 1969.

Any offense, however, is only as good as its line. Dartmouth is front line will probably prove to be as tough as any unit the Redmen will face all year. No less than five of the starters on last year's offensive line are back.

Anchoring the unit is a second team All-Ivy selection, center Mark Stevenson. Stevenson, a 6'1-205 lb. senior, has been a starter since midway in his sophomore year. Flanking Stevenson are guards Bob Cordy and Jim Wallace. Cordy, 6'1-195 lb., is another experienced competitor and, should Wallace not be able to handle the other guard position, junior Bob Bassett will probably get the nod.

At the tackles will be Bob Peters and Joe Leslie. Peters, one of the Indian co-captains, is the most experienced returning offensive lineman and is expected to be one of the top linemen in the Ivy League. Joining the 6'1-225 lb. senior at tackle, Leslie is one of the biggest men on the squad at 6'5-240 lb.

Chasey will have a pair of experienced receivers to throw to this season with both of last year's starters returning. Darrel Gavle, 6'3-210 lb., caught seven passes last year including two for TD'd against Cornell. Bob Brown, 6'2-190 lb., snatched ten passes for a team high of 201 yards in 1969 as well as scoring five TD's. Gregg Brown, a 6'4-205 lb. sophomore, should also see some action.

As strong as the 1969 Indians were on offense, they were even better on defense. And although seven men have graduated from this unit, it is unlikely that the 1970 Dartmouth defense will be a great deal weaker.

Starting up front at defensive tackle will be 6'3-235 lb. Barry Brink and 6'0-230 lb. senior Bill Skibitsky. Blackman feels that "this position has the best combination of quality and quantity of any of the team." Among the reserves at this position to watch is 6'6-265 lb. sophomore Tom Tarazevits, the biggest man on the squad.

Although Dartmouth is inexperienced at the defensive end position, that does not mean that it will be weak. Senior Jim Price, 6'1-210, is rated as a strong and agile pass rusher and should get a great deal of help from the other end, 6'1-200 lb. Tim Risley. Giff Foley, an All-Ivy selection at defensive tackle in 1967 before spending time in the service, has been shifted to end. The Silver Star winner will likely get into the game at one time or another.

Blackman employs a basic 4-4-3 defense which includes two "anchors", a middle linebacker and a rover. The anchors will be 6'1-205 lb. senior Bill Munich, a periodic starter for two years, and Joe Jarrett, 6'1-200 lb. one of the most seasoned members of the defensive unit.

Wayne Young, a 5'11-195 lb. junior, has emerged from a four-way battle and will be Blackman's choice as the starting middle linebacker. Senior Bill Brooks could also see duty against UMass.

At rover, Blackman has co-captain and second team All-Ivy selection Murry Bowden, a player whom he describes as "in a class by himself". He played much of the 1969 season with injuries and he is said to play with "reckless abandon".

The defensive backfield should be another strong point for the Indians. Leading the unit is another All-Ivy selection, 5'11-170 lb. senior Russ Adams. He intercepted three passes in 1969 and is the lone returning starter in the backfield. At the other halfback will be Mike Hannigan, a 5'11-175 lb. senior.

The safetyman is 6'4-205 lb. Willie Bogan. Blackman feels that Bogan is "the team's best pro prospect" if he can overcome a chronic back problem.

So that's the 1970 Dartmouth team. Maybe the Indians are not the world beaters they were in 1969, but they are still among the powers in New England, if not the East.



Pat Scavone, leading ground gainer in Maine opener, will test Dartmouth's defensive power in Saturday's game. (MDC photo by Richard McIntyre)



THE INDIAN

Intramurals

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

FOOTBALL

Gotchas 22, Bodies 0
Conglos 13, SE 12
Crestview 22, Burners 21
Bruins 21, Hilo's 6
Redwoods 25, Bruins 0
Hemlocks 27, Eagles 6
Trojans 20, Lemons 7
Black Bears 8, Aces 6
Oaks 18, Pines 6
Spartans 42, Bruisers 6
Commanchees 18, Seagrams 6
Colt 45's 12, Lions 0
Monuments 20, Seacruisers 15
Bulldozers 26, Terrors 0
Panthers 18, Cons 12
TC 6, Cult 0
Dilboughs 28, Hacks 6
Lifers 18, Team 12

TUG-O-WAR

Bulldogs 2, Tubes 0
TC 2, Dilboughs 0
Cops over TEP-WBF
PMD over APO-WBF
Pipers 2, Dogs 0
Seagrams 2, Academics 0
3 M's 2, Browns 1
Oxfords over GAK-WBF
PSD 2, TC 0
Redwoods 2, Maroons 0
Panthers 2, Cougars 0
TKP 2, DC 0
SAE and PLP-double forfeit

FOOTBALL

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Gregorians vs. R-Runners
2	6:30	Elephants vs. Lubees
3	6:30	Bucks vs. Outh-T
4	6:30	Colonels vs. GAK
5	6:30	Deacons vs. Bulldogs
6	6:30	3M's vs. Duchies
1	7:30	PSK vs. PMD
2	7:30	SAM vs. ZN
3	7:30	PLP vs. PSD
4	7:30	SPE vs. APO
5	7:30	TC vs. KS
6	7:30	BKP vs. DC
1	8:30	Baracudas vs. Broncos
2	8:30	Nurds vs. Pipers
3	8:30	Brigades vs. Murgos
4	8:30	Puckers vs. Tubes
5	8:30	Gypsies vs. Turtles
6	8:30	L'Fellas vs. Herdes

Naiads Club Starts Soon

Are you creative? Do you enjoy to swim? Want to find a fun way of expressing yourself? If so, come join the 1970-1971 Naiads Aquatic Club for an unforgettable Aquatic Art experience. In Aquatic Art, movements are specifically aimed at expressing a particular theme and interpreting this theme in the water medium. Appropriate music is selected to further develop the theme.

Membership is open to University men and women. Practice sessions will be held on Monday, September 28th and Wednesday, September 30th, at 7:30 in the Wo. P.E. pool. The try-outs will be held Thursday, October 1st, at 7:30 in the Wo.P.E. pool. Personal arrangements will be made if there are any conflicts of time.



sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

CHICAGO (AP) - The National Basketball Association voted Wednesday to send two teams from each of its four new divisions into its championships playoffs.

The NBA this season will have a 17 club membership with the addition of new franchises at Buffalo, Portland and Cleveland. Under the expansion, the NBA will have two divisions in an eastern conference and two in a western conference.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose isn't going to win a third straight National League batting championship, but the Cincinnati Reds' scrapper is happy he achieved his goal of 200 base hits.

BOSTON (AP) - "It takes two hands to handle the Whopper," the Boston Patriots like to say about big Ron Berger, and the 6 foot 8 defensive end showed what they mean in the Patriots' 1970 National Football League opener Sunday.

Berger, biggest lineman ever to play for the Pats, led the charge as Boston's front four dumped Miami quarterbacks eight times and pressured the Dolphins all day in a 27-14 upset victory. The performance earned him the first weekly designation by The Associated Press as NFL Defensive Player of the Week.

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Ground was broken Wednesday for Schaefer Stadium, the new $6.2 million home of the Boston Patriots of the National Football League.

Pena, Kelliher Nab Awards

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Highlighting yesterday's second weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon held at the Newman Center was the selection of guard Bob Pena and end Jim Kelliher as the top UMass offensive and defensive players respectively off of their performances in the Redmen's 28-0 win over Maine last Saturday.

Offering the large gathering an inside look at UMass' opponent on this Saturday, Dartmouth, was defensive line coach Bob Graham. He had high praise for the Indians, even going as far as to build them up to appear as a super team. He said, "If you're going to beat anybody, you might as well beat the best."

Head coach Vic Fusia, who ran some films of the Maine game, also pointed out the great potential that Dartmouth possesses. In fact he views the whole match-up as "a major team (Dartmouth) playing a college team (UMass)", but indicated that the Redmen have the tools that, when manipulated properly, can spring a surprise.

* * * *

On the playing status of Big Green quarterback Jim Chasey, Dartmouth head coach Bob Blackman had this to say in the Boston Globe: "I really can't see any chance of Jim playing this week,"..."He had a severe twisted ankle. More than likely we'll start Steve Stetson, a promising sophomore who has a lot to learn."

The Indians are known for playing possum in cases such as this one, often indicating a player's doubtful status, only to unveil that same player on Saturday afternoon, healthy as can be, having miraculously overcome a serious injury.

Whether this be the case with Chasey remains to be seen. At the luncheon, coach Graham listed the senior quarterback as a starter, batting no eyelid, nor pausing to reconsider his statement. A little later on, Fusia himself mentioned that Dartmouth is notorious for coming up with last second miracles before a football game.



KELLIHER – Defense



PENA – Offense

DARTMOUTH TICKETS - There are a great many tickets still available for the UMass - Dartmouth football game, to be played in Hanover, N.H. on Saturday, Sept 26 at Dartmouth's Memorial Field. Tickets can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office, room 255 up until Friday at 6 p.m. Reserved tickets are going for $5. while unreserved ducats are costing $2.50.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

Program of Eco-Action Launched



Students sign up to help carry out ecology projects at last night's Kickoff Meeting of the Coalition for Environmental Quality. The keynote of this year's program is less talk, more action. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Student Court Snag Slows Several Trials
Details, page two

Two Teams Previewed In Pictures
See pages Fifteen to eighteen

CEQ Focus Aid On Wetmore Camp.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) is sponsoring a meeting with State Representative Robert Wetmore (Dem.-Barre) this evening at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Rooms 165-169.

Mr. Wetmore is chairman of the legislative Special Committee on the Environment. He will be talking with interested members of the university community on how they can assist his committee in its research and proposals. Mr. Wetmore is looking for students and others to aid his understaffed and overworked committee.

The initial focus of CEQ's newly formed Political Project will involve itself in working with political candidates and government officials with intentions of promoting quality legislation in environmental areas. The project also intends to compile information on the positions and voting records of political candidates concerning environmental issues.

This is an opportunity for those interested in government and the state of the environment to get practical experience and workable knowledge in these fields.

The meeting is open to ALL.

SWAP Organizes In Initial Meeting

SWAP, Student Workshop on Activity Problems, held its first organizational meeting Thursday evening in the new Campus Center. Betty Pugh and Dick Palomba, co-chairmen of SWAP, discussed plans for a conference this semester.

Under authorization from the Student Senate, SWAP annually arranges meetings among trustees, administration, faculty and students. Representatives to SWAP include members of student governing boards and officers of RSO groups.

The purpose of these meetings is to discuss University problems and possible solutions to them in informal surroundings. In the past these conferences have been held at the Berkshire resort, Oak 'n Spruce.

The work, however, only begins at the resort area. Participants return to the University to discuss the results of the conference with the student body

Because of the informal atmosphere of these meetings, identification on a first-name basis and rap sessions into the early hours of the morning are common occurances.



Whitmore Wants Address Changes

Don't let this become a problem! You have until Oct 1, 1970 to get into the REVISED Student Directory. Whitmore needs your help to help you. Students who have not already done so, contact the housing office atwhitmore to inform them of changes in address and telephone information. Faculty members should contact the Registrar's Office (John Mac Loud or Ray Everett) in Whitmore.

How Can I Reach You?

CLASS OF 1973

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

PLACE: Council Chambers
DATE: Thursday, September 25, 1970
TIME: 8:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT!!

ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

DVP Speaker Explains Program Designed To Aid Viet Children

The Distinguished Visitors Program will present a program about South Vietnam's wounded civilians Monday Student Union Ballroom.

The Committee of Responsibility, the sponsor, is an organization of doctors and concerned citizens who bring innocent young victims of the war to the United States for medical treatment unavailable in Vietnam

Speaking Monday will be Mrs. Eloise Houghton, the New England executive secretary of the organization, and Dr. Peter Wolf, an assistant professor of psychology at Harvard University who works for the Committee. They will explain the nature of their work and present two movies "An Evil Hour" and "War's Children"

Since 1967, the committee has brought hundreds of children to the United States for treatment. These children selected from throughout South Vietnam, represent a small number of those who can be helped. A recent government survey indicates that each year more than 200,000 Vietnamese civilians are being wounded, maimed or killed by the war. A high percentage of the casualties are unprotected children.



War is destructive. The Committee of Responsibility is doing something constructive by making medical treatment available to war wounded children like Nguyen Van O, shown above.

By providing specialized orthopedic and plastic surgery, artificial limbs and training, nerve grafts, skin grafts, tendon transplants and parapiegic rehabilitation, the committee helps these children function normally again

The program is open to the entire University community with no admission charge.

Tippo Tea To Be Regular Affair

Chancellor Oswald Tippo has announced that he will resume his practice of holding regular open coffee hours every Monday noon, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Time will be 12 to 2 p.m.

The Chancellor's open discussions provide an opportunity for any member of the University community, and especially students, to raise questions about general campus issues, seek answers to particular questions, or to hear first-hand what the principal administrative officers are thinking and planning.

The practice of the regular open meetings with free coffee available to all, originated last year and is credited with allowing for greater two-way campus communication on issued affecting the entire University.

All students with particular matters to discuss, as well as those interested in just listening, are cordially invited to the Monday noon meetings, commencing September 28, in the Colonial Lounge.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of $2,400 for single Fellows and $2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Over the years the work of the Foundation, while oriented toward these concerns, has taken varied forms depending upon changing circumstances and the presence of promising opportunities for constructive action. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and urban affairs.

Bayh Blocks Senate Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Opponents assailed the proposed constitutional amendment for direct election of the President Thursday as Sen Birch Bayh D Ind., blocked Senate action on other measures

Bayh, chief Senate sponsor of the House approved amendment, tried to show that opponents are filibustering to prevent a vote on the proposal

By blocking other legislation, he sought to force opponents to talk against the direct election amendment or else let it come to a vote.

Sen James B. Allen, D Ala., taking the floor for the opposition said Bayh was holding up the passage of appropriation bills and other measures essential to operation of the government.

"I hope the senator from Indiana will abandon the Bayh filibuster and let the Senate consider the bills on the calendar," he said.

The amendment to abolish the Electoral College and provide for election of the president by direct, popular vote has been before the Senate since Sept. 8 but, by unanimous consent, it has been put aside from day to day to permit action on other measures.

Bayh said he was putting a stop to this and also was refusing to consent to committee meetings while the Senate is in session. His idea, he said, is to bring all the Senate's business except electoral reform to "a screeching halt."

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, DMont., said he will file a second petition Friday to cut off the debate on electoral reform by invoking the closure rule.

YES, PEOPLE DO GO TO CHURCH IN AMHERST

Immanuel Lutheran Church

867 North Pleasant Street, Amherst

(Adjacent to the UMass School of Education)

—SERVICES—

SUNDAY ..... 10:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAYS ..... 7:30 P.M.

Transportation provided. Call church office 549-0322 or 549-1638.

Sabbath at Hillel

FRIDAY — 7:30 P.M. — COUNCIL CHAMBERS, S.U.

Program Follows:

DISCUSSION OF CURRENT MIDDLE-EAST SITUATION
WITH A PANEL OF ISRAELI STUDENTS

SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. — COUNCIL CHAMBERS, S.U.

Followed by — Study of torah portion, 11:30 A.M.

C.E.Q. Ready To Build On Last Year's Experience



Quint Dawson, President of CEQ, addressed concerned students at last night's Kickoff Meeting. This year's program will stress practical action. (MDC photo by Dave Bernstein)

New Plans Outlined At First Meeting

By PAT KING
Staff Reporter

About 150 concerned members of the UMass community gathered in the Campus Center Auditorium for the Kickoff Meeting of the Coalition for Environmental Quality last night. Quint Dawson, President of the CEQ, outlined some of the workshops and projects planned for the 1970-71 year. True to the famous UMass competency, there was no microphone, so everybody had to unite physically, just to hear what was being said. This was especially conducive to the main objective of the meeting, which was to replace talk with action, to unify all those who simply complain about the destruction of our environment.

Lack of manpower and funds were cited by Dawson as the main problems of last semester. Things are already looking up for this year, since CEQ has been granted an Honorary to provide for guest speakers. Projects were organized in every area imaginable, ranging from problems on campus to investigation of governmental agencies. There was a project for any field of interest.

Dawson's "baby" was a project to organize an ecology organization in every high school in the state. The plan is to send teams of three members, an informed speaker, an audio-visual man and an organizer. Emphasis was placed on the fact that these teams would be specially trained to deal with high school age students. Training for these jobs will begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium for anybody interested.

Another important consideration is the role of the university in the destruction of the Pioneer Valley. We've all seen signs of this. How about the smoke that the physical plant belches into the air? Or the scum that the ducks and swans at the pond have to wade through? Then there's always the litter-bug. A motion passed by the Student Senate will call to the attention of the Administration any ecological problem which is reported. Finally there is a channel to work within, and maybe, if a committee can get up the motivation, something can be done.

By now the news of the Raft has spread over the Campus. There is a project planned for a raft (or maybe rafts) to travel down the Connecticut River to dramatize the pollution problem. With the proper press coverage, this could be a very effective project, especially if the raft gets eaten out from under the brave sailors by the vile chemicals which have almost replaced the water. It could happen. Help is needed to overcome the resistance of some power companies so that the expedition can get underway before the cold weather sets in.

One of the more original plans was to give out awards to the best and worst polluters in the area. This again could be very effective with enough press coverage. Of course, people are needed for the Awards Committee to do research and to elect the lucky winners.

Of special relevance to any red-blooded American student in this, the age of sexual liberation, is the problem of birth control. There is a workshop being formed to bring birth control and abortion information to both the males and females in the community. The population problem is perhaps one of the most urgent.

For the politically oriented, there is a committee being formed to investigate the committees assigned by the government to offer solutions to ecological and environmental problems. Apparently, they haven't been doing a very good job. Why not? By taking the initiative, we can force environmental quality.

An election year is always an opportune time for change. CEQ will also be involved in helping those candidates who pledge action on the ecological issues. Here is a chance for political involvement and a means to work within The System.

Dawson presented the possibility of combining the forces and resources of ecology groups from the surrounding colleges Smith, Amherst, and Mount Holyoke. Other workshops topics were presented, such as a bicycle club, a detergent and phosphate workshop, an examination of neuclear power plants and help at the Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary.

The formal meeting closed after Dawson had covered his list of workshops and projects and had given a brief summary of the purpose of each one. A debate followed concerning the establishment of a national park in the Holyoke Range. This has apparently upset some of the residents, and the pros and cons of such a move were argued, resulting in a spontaneous workshop. Then the people talked to those in charge of the 25 workshops and signed up for their choices.

So cheer up. Smile when you see heaps of garbage littering the roadside. Let the beauty of the smoggy air bring tears to your eyes. Somebody's doing something. Or trying, anyway. Anybody interested in signing up for one of the projects or in getting more information may go to the CEQ office in Room 124 of the RSO office.

FCC Shoots Down Plea For New T.V. Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission Thursday denied a petition by the Columbia Broadcasting Co. and the Democratic National Committee asking it to reconsider its fairness ruling of Aug. 18.

It also refused to require CBS to give Republicans equal time before Oct. 10 to reply to a Democratic answer to President Nixon. The commission earlier had ruled the Republicans should have equal time to answer the Democrats but the Republicans then asked the FCC to order CBS to deliver the time before Oct. 10.

The dispute is based on whether the opposition party has the right to use television time to reply to remarks made by the chief executive on television. The crux of the matter revolves about whether the president is the head of the nation or the leading spokesman of his party.

The FCC ruled on Aug. 18 that he was both but said CBS's gift of free time to the Democrats was wrong because the network did not impose any conditions as to what could be discussed. The commission expanded on that ruling in its decision Thursday.

The dispute started when CBS, citing the fairness doctrine, decided that Democrats should be given television time to answer statements on the Vietnam conflict made by President Nixon in five television appearances.

The Democrats presented a 25 minute program on July 7 but, rather than limiting their remarks to the Vietnam war, they touched also on issues such as crime and civil rights.

The Republican National Committee then asked CBS for equal time to reply to the Democrats but was refused. The FCC later issued a decision saying CBS had erred and should give the Republicans equal time.

Both the network and the Democratic National Committee asked the commission to reconsider, contending the Democratic broadcast addressed itself to issues raised by Nixon in previous telecasts.

Both said the Democrats should not have been limited to discussing only the war, since Nixon had not been limited.

The FCC said Thursday there was a distinction between the president as the nation's leader and the president as his party's head.

Corn Blight Buck Passed, O'Brien Charges Agnew

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Democratic Natonal Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien portrayed Vice President Agnew Thursday as a prsidential spokesman who is passing the buck for everything Republicans can't control, "even the corn leaf blight."

O'Brien spoke Thursday night at a dinner honoring former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, now a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate in Minnesota.

In prepared remarks, O'Brien said Agnew has become a divisive force and is ignoring President Nixon's pledge to "bring us together."

"It is the Democratic party that must hold aloft the banner which the President has cast aside and which his vice president has trampled in the mud," O'Brien said.

"The vice president's intent, as he thumbs his way through an unabridged dictionary, is to blame Democrats for everything that the Republicans can't control-crime, unemployment, inflation, budget deficits, even the cornleaf blight."

Administration To Try Students With or Without Judiciaries

Administrative action will be taken to try all student judicial cases if judiciaries for Areas East and West are not set up immediately, it was learned yesterday in a meeting between Student Senate Vice-President Pat Beharry and Randall Dahl of the Dean of Students Office.

The appointment of area judiciaries was not made last spring when the Student Senate suspended all normal activity for the national student strike.

"If students aren't willing to serve on their own courts then the administration will take matters into their hands and that will be a great defeat for student autonomy", said Vice-President Beharry.

The Judiciary Act calls for seven undergraduates---three seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore---for each area court.

Applications are available in the Student Senate office on level one of the Campus Center.

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In The Nation And The World

The Mid-East War

Jordanian Forces Advance On Resistance Troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Palestinian resistance was reported collapsing in northern Jordan Thursday before a Jordanian army attack and King Hussein appeared to be regaining control of the entire country.

As the fighting continued, a new move to get a cease fire was launched from Egypt. Two captured Palestinian leaders released by Jordan flew from Cairo to Damascus to try to get Yasir Arafat, the guerrilla chieftain, to accept the cease fire they worked out with the king.

A four man Arab peace mission returned to Amman from Cairo and met with Hussein in an attempt to get the fighting stopped. The mission headed by Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, president of Sudan, flew to Amman first Tuesday and returned to Cairo Wednesday with freed guerrilla leaders.

Fighting ebbed in Amman and an airlift of foreign refugees began. A Middle East Airline plane carrying 58 foreigners, 32 of them Americans, landed in Beirut. Passengers said mortar shells hit 100 yards from their plane before it took off. Two other planes took Britons to Cyprus.

Israeli observers 10 miles west of the fighting in the north said Jordanian troops broke the resistance of the guerrillas with heavy artillery barrages at Irbid, Jordan's second largest city 50 miles north of Amman.

After the artillery barrage lifted, army units began pursuing the guerrillas, they said.

The Israelis also said invaders from Syria, reported routed Wednesday, withdrew to Dera in Southern Syria leaving behind 25 destroyed tanks.

Amman radio said 5,000 guerrillas had surrendered, but it did not say whether they gave up in the north or in all parts of Jordan.

Official reports from Amman reaching the British Foreign Office in London said Hussein's forces have won back virtual control of the whole country after a week of bloody fighting.

The two Palestinian leaders who flew to Damascus were among captured guerrilla chiefs freed so they could accompany Arab peace mission back to Cairo Wednesday.

Arafat, head of the Al Fatah guerrillas and the Palestine Liberation Organization, rejected the cease fire Wednesday, calling it a trick. He was last reported in Jordan but sources in Cairo said he was expected to meet the two Palestinians in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

Abou Avid, Arafat's deputy in Al Fatah who helped to work out a peace plan and the cease fire with Hussein, also flew to Cairo with the peace mission. He had been captured earlier this week but was released. The Cairo dispatch did not name him as one of the two to see Arafat. It mentioned only one, Abou Gharib.

Replying to an urgent message from Arab leaders in Cairo about reports of more fighting near Irbid, Hussein said they were "absolutely false."

Guerrilla broadcasts from Baghdad said the guerrillas still controlled Irbid and Ramtha 10 miles to the east although they conceded some of their forces made "a tactical withdrawal."

Correspondents who arrived in Beirut from Amman said Wednesday they do not believe the army will follow the cease fire agreement to the letter because it is bent on destroying the guerrillas.

With the slight improvements in the capital, the Red Cross stepped up efforts to care for the wounded.

Jordanian authorities said there were no more than 2,000 casualties but guerrilla leaders and others say they are at least 10 times as high.

An International Red Cross mission returned to Jerusalem from Amman with permission from the Jordanian government to begin a transfer of wounded and medical supplies across the Jordan River.

In Geneva, Dr. A. Barakat, a Palestine Red Crescent official, was quoted on a Swiss radio broadcast as saying the 54 hostages from three hijacked Western airliners are "somewhere in Jordan under the protection of the Palestinian Red Crescent." Meeting with newsmen later, however, Barakat declined to confirm the statement saying: "I have heard reports the hostages were moved to the north."

He did not say what the condition of the passengers and crew men were, but he said they were exposed to the "same war dangers as the polution." Among the hostages held by Palestine guerrillas are 38 Americans.

Cambodian Army Troops Set Back As "That Other War" Continues

SAIGON (AP) - Cambodian government troops, blocked by a stubborn enemy force in attempts to recapture a big section of Cambodia's heartland, were cut off from their supply base Thursday by blown bridges to their rear.

Some 16 battalions of Cambodian troops - up to 6,000 men - were cut off when Vietnamese saboteurs slipped round the task force north of Phnom Penh and blew up three bridges.

The sappers struck at the end of a day of fighting which saw the Cambodians thrown backagain in their attempted advance on Taing Kauk, a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong strongpoint 47 miles north of the capital.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock reported from a command post at Skoun that about 10 government soldiers were killed and 60 wounded in a series of sharp clashes on the southern edge of the village.

The enemy troops entrenched at Taing Kauk - their strength was estimated Thursday at 300 to 500 - have held up the offensive for 11 days.

The Cambodians want to push all the way to Kompong Thom, about 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, reopening Highway 6 as they go.

Cambodian officers in Skoun said it was not known when the offensive would be able to resume. The Cambodian high command was reported to be holding back on the use of air strikes and artillery to root the enemy out of Taing Kauk. Fleeing villagers had informed the army that earlier allied air strikes had had no effect on dislodging the well entrenched foe.

South Vietnamese forces claimed a major success in a six day operation to clear the banks of the Bassac and Mekong rivers 30 to 50 miles south east of Phnom Penh. They claimed to have killed 200 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the past three days.

In the only significant action reported in South Vietnam, government infantrymen claimed killing 23 North Vietnamese soldiers without suffering any casualties in a raid against an enemy staging area two miles southwest of Fire Base O'Reilly in the northern sector.

The diminished fighting on Vietnam's battlefields was reflected in weekly casualty reports which showed 52 Americans killed in action and 333 wounded last week. It was the lowest over all casualty toll in 4 1/2 years.

South Vietnamese casualties for the week also were down. 195 killed and 464 wounded. The allies claimed killing 1,217 enemy troops - the lowest figure of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses in a month.

The latest statistics raised to 43,674 the number of Americans killed in action in the war. Another 288,794 have been wounded.

Total South Vietnamese casualties now stand at 113,690 killed and 240,773 wounded. The allies figure they have killed 671,742 in a decade of fighting.

Thirty three Americans died of non-combat causes, during the week, bringing to 8,554 the total in that category.

U.S. Against Imposed Gov't, Bruce Tells Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) - The United States issued a formal reply Thursday to the so called "new peace initiatives" of the Viet Cong, and the response appeared to have left North Vietnam and Viet Cong at cross purposes.

U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce, in the first official American reaction to last week's Viet Cong proposals affirmed that Washington will not impose any government on Saigon. But he left the door open for further talks on military questions.

The Viet Cong representative here quickly labeled Bruce's reply "entirely negative," but Hanoi's envoy did not regard it as an outright rejection.

At last week's session, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, called for a U.S. commitment to withdraw from Vietnam by next June 30 and to replace the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In exchange, Mrs. Binh offered a cease fire with U.S. troops during the withdrawal and the start of talks on prisoner of war repatriation.

Bruce said Thursday the United States will not impose any regime on the people of South Vietnam.

"The question of a political settlement in South Vietnam is one for the South Vietnamese to work out among themselves....free of the use of force and the threat of force from whatever quarter," he said.

Bruce added that the call for a withdrawal deadline "does not, in practical terms, differ markedly from your previous call for the withdrawal of our forces within six months.

"Nor have you made clear what you mean by your statement that "the question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam shall be resolved by the Vietnamese themselves" We continue to favor withdrawal of all outside forces."

Bruce's answer to the military demand did not seem to be a flat rejection. At one point, he commented: "If you intended in your later statements to convey new positions, we would welcome further clarification from you."

Bruce said the Viet Cong proposals on the table contain the "same fundamental demands." But, he added, "We have not rejected anything. We are still studying them."

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Hijacking Remains Major Problem

Cuba Hands Over Air Pirate

MIAMI (AP) - U.S. officials, acting with the first such permission from Fidel Castro's government, flew into Cuba on Thursday and brought out an American Army private accused of hijacking a jetliner to Havana last month.

Robert J. Labadie, 27, indicted Sept. 10 on charges of aircraft piracy and kidnaping, was flown to Miami on the second of two daily refugee flights from Veradero, Cuba.

He was taken before U.S. Commissioner Ed Swan, who set bond at $500,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Set. 30. Labadie said he was absent without leave from an Army hospital.

Other accused hijackers have returned to the United States from Cuba, many via Canada. But Labadie is the first to be handed over by Cuban officials directly to American authorities.

At the State Department in Washington, it was not certain whether this action meant a change in Cuba's policy on hijackers.

The United States has been seeking direct and immediate return of hijackers as a deterrent to air piracy that has seen more than 100 U.S. citizens commandeer planes to Cuba in the past decade.

The department's press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, said "State Department authorities note with satisfaction that Cuban authorities are returning this man to the United States."

Labadie was indicted at South Bend, Ind., in the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines plane Aug. 24 as it flew over Fort Wayne, Ind., with 86 passengers.

Washington had notified Havana through the Swiss Embassy that it would accept the hijacker back in this country. On Tuesday, the Cuban government proposed putting him on the "freedom airlift." U.S. officers rode the plane from Miami and took custody of him at the Cuban airfield.

The three engine TWA Boeing 727 jet was hijacked between Chicago and Philadelphia by a man wearing an Army uniform who told the pilot he had a friend in the coach section with a bomb.

There was no accomplice and only the hijacker got off at Havana.

Hijacking Jokes Bomb

WASHINGTON(AP - On the ground that air piracy is no laughing matter, the airline industry urged the public Thursday to refrain -at airports or on airplanes-from jokes about hijacking.

The Air Transport Association said the airlines are becoming concerned about sick joke references that set the nerves of airport personnel and plane crews on edge.

The ATA appeal for understanding of the problem came as a statistical summary showed that while U.S. hijackings did not begin until 1961, the crime itself originated three decades earlier.

The first known hijacking of an airplane occurred in Peru in 1930, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

ATA said the would be humor that has given cause for alarm was typified in the remark of a passenger that "ho ho, if you don't serve me another drink I'll blow up this airplane."

Recently at Minneapolis, the ATA said, a man who telephoned and was unable to get a reservation threatened laughingly, "You better get me on or I'll hijack the plane."

The reservations clerk invited the individual to come in and go on the flight standby list. When the would be passenger appeared at the airport, an FBI agent was waiting for him.

The maximum penalty for wilfully and maliciously conveying false information regarding airplane hijacking or sabotage is a $5,000 fine and five years of imprisonment.

But the same false information spread jokingly, without malice, can also be costly: up to $1,000 and a year in jail.

FAA records show that to date there have been 255 airplane hijacking attempts, world wide, starting in 1930. Of these, 64 were unsuccessful.

Of the remainder, 123 involved aircraft hijacked to Cuba, and 68 to other countries.

In 1947, a plane was hijacked on route from Romania to Turkey.

Refugee attempts to escape Communist control by hijack started in April and May 1948 when two Czechoslovakia aircraft were commandeered to the U.S. zone of West Germany.

Bubble, Bubble, Toil and Trouble

Bubble Bath an Irritant

WASHINGTON (AP) - The parents of a Miami youngster were puzzled by what the father described as a terrible rash on the boy's feet and legs. After a visit to a doctor, bubble bath was identified as the culprit.

A 5 year old Washington girl developed a urinary tract infection. Working by hunch, her parents took her out of contact with various items. - When the mother stopped the regular use of bubble bath, the infection disappeared.

The reactions are the reason federal officials are concerned about irritation caused by bubble baths, particularly among children.

"We feel it's something that needs attention rapidly," said Alfred Weissler, chief of the Food and Drug Administration's cosmetic division.

Weissler said of the 250 complaints the FDA receives each year about cosmetic and toiletries 15 pertain to bubble baths.

Most of the complaints, said Weissler, involved urinary tract irritation, particularly among young girls. The detergents in the baths apparently are strong enough to scour away normal bodily secretions and leave children susceptible to infection, he said.

The Toilet Goods Association, blames the reactions on misuse.

Weissler, who describes the law covering such products as weak and ineffective, says he has been urging privately that bubble bath makers include on labels a warning of possible irritation.

Soviets Bring Back Sample of M. Soil

MOSCOW(AP- Soviet space scientists successfully guided home their first samples of moon soil Thursday and quickly hailed the all mechanical feat as equal to the U.S. apollo moon landings.

The 11 day mission of the unmanned Luna 16 craft ended as recovery teams tracked the capsule through the earth's atmosphere and picked it up on target more than 1,400 miles southeast of Moscow, in Soviet Kazakhstan.

There was no immediate announcement on the quantity or condition of the moon soil aboard, which Luna 16's mechanical hand scooped up in the Sea of Fertility on the lunar surface Sunday.

Dr. Ivan F. Obraztsev. head of Moscow's Aeronautics Institute and a leading space expert, praised the Luna success on television as "a large achievement of Soviet science and technology."

He acknowledged that the U.S. moon landings also had been "big events," but said the Luna experiment "is a no less important event, from the point of view of technology."

This was believed to be the second Soviet attempt to make the round trip moon scoop expedition. The first ended in failure in July 1969, when Luna 15 crashed on the moon after its retrorockets apparently failed.

That mission coincided with the Apollo 11 landing and apparently had been calculated to beat Americans home with soil samples.

But the Luna 16 success gives the Russians a clear lead over the Americans in unmanned lunar exploration. Soviet press reports indicate Luna type craft will be used to try to extend this lead by shooting for samples from Mars and Venus.

A report from Tass said first reports from the recovery area indicated the return craft is in excellent condition.

The agency said the lunar probe landed not far from the Baikonur cosmodrome where Luna 16 station was launched Sept. 12.

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Authorities Hold Three In Wisconsin Incident

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) - Texas authorities announced they were holding three men for questioning Thursday in connection with the University of Wisconsin bombing Aug. 24. In the bombing a graduate student was killed and three persons injured.

The Texas Department of Public Safety issued a statement saying the men were detained at the request of the FBI and were being held at Hillsboro, a town of 10,000 about 65 miles south of Dallas.

The FBI was investigating to determine the three men's identies, the department said.

Four young men have been charged in the bombing and were placed on the FBI's most wanted list.

The men were detained Thursday afternoon after being stopped on Interstate 35 in a car with Wisconsin license plates, the department said. They were taken to the sheriff's office in Hillsboro.

The Aug. 24 bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center on the university campus at Madison resulted in FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's announcing earlier this month a nationwide search for the four young men.

In making that announcement the FBI identified the fugitives as Karleton Lewis Armstrong, 22, Dwight Alan Armstrong, 19, his brother; David Sylvan Fine, 18, and Leo Frederick Burt, 22, a summer student at the university.

The four were charged with sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy.

Dr. Robert E. Fassnacht, 33, a graduate student who was working in the research center when the bomb went off, was killed.

WANTED.... Three Deans
With the new breakdown of the College of Arts & Sciences into three faculty, three deans are needed. Both graduate and undergraduate recommendations are wanted. Please fill out the below form and drop it in the box in the Student Union.
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Dr. Mead Advocates Replacement Of Traditional Family Units

New York, September 22--Anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead today advocated the development of "cluster groups" as a replacement for traditional family units which she said have become "incongruous" with the new expectations of our changing society.

Arguing that the task of maintaining individual homes "squanders an inordinate amount of energy," Dr. Mead contended that the development of such new designs for living is one of our most urgent needs today.

She said that the self-sufficiency of small family units--parents and their children--in which each family must provide for all its own social and emotional needs has become a "heavy burden."

Citing current attitudes of the young toward the traditional approach to marriage and parenthood, Dr. Mead warned that "blind attachment (of society) to a traditional kind of family as the only good way of living and bringing up children may in the end frustrate our most serious efforts to improve the quality of our personal and national life...

"By holding on to a style of family living that has become incongruous with our newer expectations, we shall have lost what we have most valued: a way of bringing up children that prepares them to live their own lives, to make the future their own--and different from the past."

Emphasizing the difference between "cluster groups" and communes, Dr. Mead said that in the former, each family would retain its own identity and there would not be a common occupational or economic base.

She described "cluster groups" as communities in which couples with children would live very close to many people. "There would be in each cluster some families, some childless married couples, older and younger, some individuals not yet married, some previously married, some working or studying and some retired, some with strength for energetic play and talk with children and some very fragile persons whom even children could help care for...

"Some things would be owned personally; other necessary resources would be owned and used within the larger group...Nor should families and individuals necessarily make long-term commitments to membership. It is necessary, I think, for people to keep the sense that they are free to change and move."

In her article, Dr. Mead recommended the academic community as the ideal place to begin experimenting with such "cluster groups" because of its drastic shortage of housing and because the very nature of its impermanence would make many "willing, even eager, to try out an unfamiliar style of living."

New Book Offers Campaign Advice

For students interested in political campaigning, Donald G. Herzberg and J.W. Peltason unravel some mysteries and offer practical advice in their new book, **A STUDENT GUIDE TO CAMPAIGN POLITICS** (McGraw-Hill, $4.95 hardcover, and $1.95 paperback).

"Political campaigns in the United States are unique," the authors write. "They are longer, more chaotic, more decentralized, and less issue-oriented than campaigns in any other country in the world."

A STUDENT GUIDE TO CAMPAIGN POLITICS offers young people step-by-step advice on campaigning responsibilities. The book is not ideological, nor does it promote causes or candidates.

An active campaigner himself, Donald G. Herzberg has campaigned in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. He was Staff Director of President Kennedy's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation, and is consultant on politics to American Broadcasting Company News. He is a professor of Political Science at Rutgers University.

Grad Students Offered Foreign Grants For Research and Professional Training

The Institute of International Education has announced the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled at UMass may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, Professor P.J. Fliess. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser is October 8, 1970.

IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors.

The grants, which will be available for the academic year 1971-72, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 554 awards available for 1971-72 although only tentative information on quotas has been received.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A Full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

A limited number of U.S. Government Travel Grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students from other sources.

IIE also administers certain maintenance and tuition scholarships offered by foreign governments and private donors for study in Austria, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

Guest Lecture On Faulkner

Dr. Michael Gresset, Professor of American Literature at the Sorbonne, will present a lecture on William Faulkner Monday, September 28, at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall auditorium. His talk, entitled "The Figure Faulkner's Fiction Makes," is being sponsored by the Department of English and is open to the public.

Professor Gresset, one of Europe's most distinguished interpreters of American literature, has been visiting and studying in the United States for several months and is now preparing to return to his post in Paris.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Are Oct. 8th

Nomination Papers

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Do You Care?

The Distinguished Visitors Program on the Committee of Responsibility has been moved from the Campus Center Auditorium to the Student Union Ballroom.

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Senior-Soph Weekend Brings Bunny Club, Steve Miller

Senior-Soph Weekend October 2-3 will feature a Playboy Night Club with its own official Playboy Bunny and two Saturday concerts starring the Steve Miller Band, B.B. King, and Dreams.

Friday night, October 2, the tenth and eleventh levels of the Campus Center will be transformed into a Playboy Night Club serving dinners and cocktails and presenting a variety of talented entertainers. There will be a $1 admission charge.

The night club will offer a hot open face sandwich and snack buffet on the tenth level. Dinners ranging in price from $1.75 to $2.95 will be served on the eleventh level. The special meal of the evening will be the "Playmate Meal" of either steak or prime ribs for $2.95. Cocktails will be available to those 21 and over presenting positive identification. Weekend organizers promise the Playboy Night Club will be more than the usual UMass drinking party.

Saturday night, October 3, the first big concert attraction of the year will be the Steve Miller Band who gained fame after the Monterey Pop Festival. The group was one of the hottest groups in the underground. "They can belt it out as if they grew up in the ghetto. And you have the feeling they haven't even started yet," according to critics started yet," according to critics. There are three members in the band. Steve Miller is the lead vocalist, guitarist, and harmonica player who is assisted by Lonnie Turner on Bass and Tim Davis, a vocalist and drummer. It's truly a tight and organic group!

B.B. King, "the man who put the blues on top" will also appear with The Steve Miller Band. He was voted the "Most Popular Blues Guitarist of 1970." "Blues is a messsage," said B.B.King. Given the opportunity, he communicates! Also appearing with these two groups will be the upcoming rock group Dreams.

There will be two concerts Saturday October 3 at 7:00 and 10:30. Tickets will be $2.75 and will go on sale Monday at the Student Union ticket office.



B. B. King



Steve Miller Band

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Price of Tickets: UMass undergrads $1.50; UMass graduate students and other students $2; UMass faculty/staff $2.50; general public $3.00. Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0207. Remaining tickets at Bowker Box Office one hour before curtain.

Weekend Arts Calendar

Ed. note: The MDC presents the first in a series of Weekend Arts Calendars. The calendars will highlight upcoming area movies, theatre and concerts and will appear every Friday.

Theatre

ROMEO AND JULIET

Smith's Summer Shakespeare Festival completes its season with this weekend's performances of Shakespeare's tragedy. The company comprised of graduate, undergraduate, and high school students of the Smith-Northampton community ends its run with four performances; Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30. Student admission is $1.50, all other is $2.00, at Theater 14, Smith College.

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY

The first play of British, avant-garde playwright Harold Pinter ("The Caretaker," "The Homecoming") is performed by the Amherst Masquers three times this weekend; Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8. Admission is $2.00. At Kirby Theater, Amherst College.

TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED, AND BLACK

The late Lorraine Hansberry's life has been brought to the stage by her husband Robert Nemiroff in this highly acclaimed production. The show ran for over a year off-Broadway and this is the National company featuring members of that original cast. This is the first theater offering of the Fine Arts Council and looks to be a major event of this year's theater season. Three performances are scheduled, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 and a Saturday matinee at 2:30. Some seats are available for the evening performances as well as many good seats for the matinee. Reserved seats are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergrads, $2.00 for UMass Graduate students and all other students; $2.50 for UMass faculty and staff members and $3.00 for general public. They may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council box office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202 or at the Bowker Auditorium box office one hour before curtain.

Films

CATCH-22

Mike Nichol's adaptation of the brilliant "black humor" novel of Joseph Heller about the absurdity of modern war. Alan Arkin stars as Yossarian, the bombardier who must prove himself insane if he wished not to fly any more bombing missions. Unfortunately he proves himself sane by refusing and must continue to fly--that's the catch, Catch-22. The film is a raw, brutal, funny, difficult experience which stays on the memory a long time after seeing it.

JOE

Joe, a blue collar worker who hates anyone black, young, or long-haired and doesn't hesitate to explain this to anyone who will listen, tells a fellow drinker at a bar he would like to kill a hippie. The other man calmly tells him he just did so, and thus begins a friendship (and film) between two most unlikely characters. It all exploits the Silent Majority, hippies, and any other cliche you wish to take from yesterday's newspaper ending in a sex and violence orgy sequence unequaled in recent films.

DOWNHILL RACER

A semi-documentary on skiing, with Robert Redford, beautiful scenery, and great action photography. An "Endless Summer" for skiers.

THE LOVES OF ISADORA

Vanessa Redgrave gives a stunning portrayal of the controversial American dancer Isadora Duncan in this film directed by Karel Reisz ("Morgan"). Part of Smith College's Foreign Film Series Saturday evening at 7 and 9:30, Sage Hall, Smith College.

MEDIUM COOL

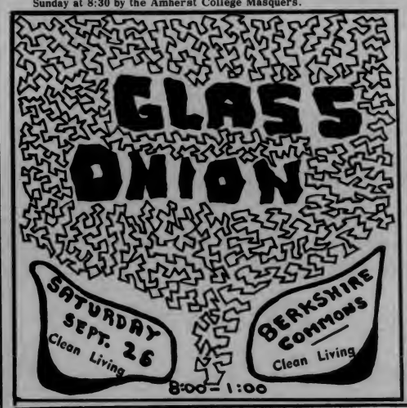
A semi-documentary film dealing with the relationship between a dispassionate cameraman and a girl from Appalachia poverty against the background of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, 1968. Critically acclaimed as one of the best films of last year.

THEY CALL ME, MISTER TIBBS!

Sidney Poiter recreates Virgil Tibbs, the black detective of "In the Heat of the Night" in this murder mystery.



The festivities take a turn for the sinister in "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter, as Graham Brown (AC '73) and Josh Karter (AC '71), try to keep Ken Hoxsie (AC '72) from strangling Elaine Bromka (Smith '72). This famous "comedy of menace" will be repeated this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 by the Amherst College Masquers.



WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER

A skin-flick and only rated "R" at that.

CIVILIZATION (1916)

One of the pioneer anti-war films of all time dealing with the Christ-theme in a World War I setting. The first film of the UMass Film Study Series, for subscription ticket holders only.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

A perverse fairy tale about an amoral young man who moves in on, then takes over the world's richest family. Featuring Angela Lansbury and Michael York, directed by Broadway's boy wonder producer-director Harold Prince.

POT
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HOT OVEN & COLD CUT GRINDERS
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HEVROT-HILLEL STUDY CIRCLES

TALMUD IN ENGLISH —
Saturday, 12:30 P.M., Council Chambers, S.U.

PIRQE AVOT - ETHICS in the Talmodic Literature
Monday, 6:30 P.M., Nantucket Room, S.U.

YIDDISH ELEMENTARY —
Monday, 7:30 P.M., Nantucket Room, S.U.

HEBREW ELEMENTARY —
Monday, 8:45 P.M., Nantucket Room, S.U.

INTRODUCTION TO JEWISH RELIGION AND CULTURE
Monday, 7:30 P.M., HILLEL OFFICE, S.U.

Theatre Opens Season Oct. 21

"All the King's Men, by Robert Penn Warren, marks the beginning of the 1970-71 season of the University of Massachusetts Theatre. "All the King's Men," a version of the Pulitzer-Prize winning novel is under the direction of Harry Mahnken, and will be performed October 21-24.

"All the King's Men," which had a highly successful Off-Broadway run during the 1959 season, has been described as a rich and subtle study of man in society. Robert Penn Warren, through a semi-autobiographical study, makes a stimulating inquiry into the question of what is right and what is wrong.

Willie Stark begins his political career with nothing but purity in his heart. Discovering that he is being used by a cynical machine, he adopts their methods and presently he is in control of the state. By resorting to corrupt methods he accomplished things for the people that were only abstract ideals when he was campaigning honestly. As a portrait of politics, this is an effective and provocative piece.

• • • • •

The second production, "In White America," will be directed by Vincent Brann, and will run November 18-21. The play, a "living document" for the stage, was assembled by Martin Duberman, a history professor at Princeton. The play -- if that is the right word -- for it -- involves three black actors and three white, plus a singer guitar player for musical background of black folk and work songs, and songs of protest. "In White America" traces the course of the black man's struggle for his rightful place in a white society.

• • • • •

In December, the University Theatre will present a loose-limbed farcical comedy, "The Clouds" by Aristophanes. Directed by Gary Stewart, the comedy focuses a wicked attack on educational practices and institutions. The main target is Sokrates, whose major academic achievement is a cogent scholarly analysis of a flatulent flea.

• • • • •

Marya Bednarik will direct the March production of "The Country Wife," by William Wycherley. This seventeenth century "Bob, Carol, Ted, Alice" is a satire on the morals and mores of a social order corroded by deceit. The play dramatizes a society governed by middle age figures who have replaced honor with self interest, truth with hypocricy and affection, reality with illusion, and love with sexual appetite.

• • • • •

"Major Barbara," by Bernard Shaw will open April 14, under the direction of Doris Abramson. The comedy, first produced in 1905, is a dramatized discussion or debate attacking the problem of organized charity.

It is the story of Barbara Undershaft, who, feeling that the evils of the present system must be remedied, joins the Salvation Army and becomes anti-capitalistic. She is opposed by her father, a munitions king and armament manufacturer, who encourages the development of a capitalistic society indifferent to spiritual values. Shaw's ideas on subjects such as poverty, idealism, and generation gap still prove interesting to us after 65 years.

• • • • •

The season will conclude in May with "Does the Tiger Wear a Necktie," by Don Petersen. This contemporary drama, directed by James Young, confronts life in a drug rehabilitation center. The addicts are urban teen-agers. Trying to understand them is their English teacher, Mr. Winters. The beat is now, as hopelessness and hope mingle when the kids try to realistically consider living "out there."

• • • • •

In addition to the above productions, the University Theatre will produce a play for young audiences. Dorothy Aldrich, Instructor of the Children's Theatre will direct "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," by James Norris.

This well-loved take from THE ARABIAN NIGHTS, is the story of the poor tailor's son, who, caught in a swirl of Genies and their magical doings, circumvents a scolding mother and a grasping sultan, and outwits the wicked magician and wins riches and a beautiful princess. It is scheduled for production March 18-20.

All plays will be performed in Bartlett Auditorium at UMass. Each play will be performed four consecutive nights, and all performances are scheduled to begin at 8:30. This year there will be no reserved seats, but tickets may still be reserved at the box office. Admission price is $1.75 for all seats.



Two cast members from "To Be Young Gifted and Black" are shown above rehearsing a scene. The off-Broadway hit of last season deals with the life and talents of writer Lorraine Hansberry.

Road Show Starts Here

Three performances of TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK will open the Fine Arts Council's theatre season this weekend.

The play is scheduled for Bowker Auditorium today and Saturday at 8, with a special matinee to be offered Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

One of the longest running off-Broadway shows last season, the play is the story of the distinguished Black writer, Lorraine Hansberry. When Miss Hansberry died of cancer five years ago, her husband, Robert Nemiroff, compiled notes, letters and diary remarks to perpetuate her memory.

That Nemiroff was successful in this venture is a foregone conclusion, inasmuch as TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK was a sensational hit. It kicks off a national tour with the UMass performance. Critical acclaim for this show has been enormous. Typical of the rave notices which have accompanied performances is Nat Hentoff, writing in The New York Times: "An extraordinary achievement! Probing, celebrating, hoping, laughing, despairing and moving on... a thrust of spirit."

Reserved tickets for these performances are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2.00 for UMass graduate students and other students; $2.50 for UMass faculty and staff members; and $3.00 for the general public. They may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall.

AMHERST Cinema
Eves. 7:00 - 9:10
Matinee Sunday at 1:30
What games did mommy play while daddy was away?
WEEKEND WITH THE BABYSITTER
COLOR by DELUXE

Notice:
The film showing scheduled for Mahar Auditorium Saturday night will not be held.

SEE
JOHN CASSAVETE'S
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Sunday, September 27 SU Ballroom
Admission: 50c 7:00 & 9:30

3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF
Campus Cinemas
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AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1 NIGHTLY AT 7 and 9
SIDNEY POITIER MARTIN LANDAU
THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS
2 NIGHTLY AT 7:15 and 9:15
"Something for Everyone"
3 Double feature 2 for the price of 1
At 7:15
medium cool
At 9

ROCKING CHAIR SEATS-ART GALLERIES
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ONLY MINUTES AWAY
733-5131
RIVERDALE RD.
W. SPFLD.
1
"A film that hits the gut."
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"Joe" R
Mon-Fri
2-7:35-9:40
Sat. & Sun:
Cont. from 1:30
2
The last time Virgil Tibbs had a day like this was "In the Heat of the Night"
SIDNEY POITIER
"THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!"
Mon. - Fri.
2:00 - 7:30 - 9:30
Sat. & Sun.
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10
GP 7:30 - 9:30
3
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
R
Mon-Fri.
2-7:30-9:55
Sat-Sun:
Cont. from 2
ACRES FREE PARKING

News Analysis

Nixon's Men Play With Imbalance Figures

WASHINGTON - Every autumn in recent years there has been some confusion about how much desegregation has been achieved in Southern schools. The trouble arises from the complexity of the subject and conflicting interpretations by those involved.

This year there is more than the usual amount of uncertainty because the Nixon Administration has changed the method of reporting what happens. Rather than enumerating the number of children of each race who are in school together, as was done in the past, the Administration is now listing the number of districts that have completed the legal requirements for desegregation.

The new method tells nothing about how many black schools and white schools remain, about the racial ratios in the integrated schools or about how far the districts were required to go in disestablishing the dual system.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, Elliot L. Richardson, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Daniel P. Moynihan counselor to the President, among others, have been using figures arrived at under the new method to substantiate assertions of dramatic progress.

The Government does not yet know how many white children and black children are in school together in the 11 states of the Old Confederacy as a result of this year's desegregation. It will not know this until a district-by-district survey, to be conducted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is completed late in the fall.

Mr. Richardson said Sunday on the National Broadcasting Company's "Meet the Press" program that "Last year there were altogether something like 28 per cent of all the black children in the South attending desegregated school systems."

"Now the total has moved up to about 90 per cent, " he said. "In other words, an additional 62 per cent."

Pressed to explain what that meant, Mr. Richardson made a rough estimate of the degree of integregation. Asked how many of the three million black children in the South were attending white schools, he said, "The number is roughly, of the total, something like 2.3 million.

"You say that number are actually in white schools or in white districts?" he was asked.

"In Negro schools which are being attended by white children also," Mr. Richardson replied.

In other words, more than 75 per cent of the Negro children are in integrated schools.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said there were as yet no figures to back up such an estimate. The figure of 2.3 million does not have much meaning anyway, he said because it does not tell how many of the blacks involved are attending schools containing a very small percentage of whites.

Dr. Moynihan, in a guest column in yesterday's New York Times. wrote that in 1967 "only 4.3 per cent of Negro children in the south were enrolled in desegregated districts."

"By 1968 the proportion moved up only to 6.1 per cent, a mere 183,417 students," he wrote. "Two years later, the situation has dramatically changed. Ninety per cent of black children are now in unitary districts. Many of these contain all-black schools, but the dual systems are gone."



Gage Explains

Health Services Branch Out

By DONNA FERNANDES
Staff Reporter

If any of you have been to the infirmary already this year, you may have noticed it's just a bit cramped. The UMass infirmary was built with a student body of 10,000 in mind.

According to Dr. Robert W. Gage, Director of Health Services, the long-awaited addition will not be ready until 1973. This new addition, among other things, will bring dental services to campus. So, if you have a toothache you'd better buy a big bottle of aspirin.

In the present building out-patient services occupy two floors of the three, with the third reserved for patients rooms. Beside the regular out-patient program, services include physical therapy, X-ray, and allergy care. In the words of Dr. Gage, "The staff is exceptionally fine." About 140 workers, 60 professional, make the staff what it is.

Other programs working with the infirmary include the Mental Health Services, The Environmental Health and Safety Program and the Health Education Program.

Other programs working with the infirmary include the Mental Health Services, The Environmental Health and Safety Program and the Health Education Program.

In what has been called "an unfortunate separation" by Gage, Mental Health Services has been moved out of the immediate vicinity of the infirmary to Machmer Hall. As you may recall, it was located in Brooks House since no provisions for such a center were made in the original plans for an infirmary. The center was moved from Brook when it became a co-ed dormitory last spring.

After making a futile attempt to stay in the area by moving in (and out) of Brooks House, Mental Health finally found a "home" at Machmer Hall. Who knows where next?

The Environmental Health and Safety Program deals with problems concerning housing, food services and waste disposal. Anyone with such a problem is urged to call 5-2682.

The Health Education Program employs a full time health educator, who on request, will lecture and discuss various health problems with groups of students.

All these programs make up the University Health Services which are there for the sole purpose of student utilization - just hope you don't have to!

Free University Plans Sunday Celebrative Gig

Beginning at 2 pm Sunday, Free University will hold its first celebrative gathering of the year by the campus pont. The afternoon event will contain erviro-theatre by the Roadarte Group and live music by Orkestra and friends.

Also appearing will be the traveling ELF Bus which is visiting the area this weekend. Education Liberation Front will be present to share their life-styles with the UMass and Amherst community. A unique combination of architectural politics, education, survival and good life, the ELF Bus and Roadarte bring the abstraction of new psychic lines into 4-dimensional reality which can involve the cement/fence/barrier culture of UMass in inflatables, domes, wine, rice, and skill-swapping.

It's a free gig with an accent on information-sharing and good times, In case of foul weather the spectacle will be held in Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest.

Oxford Summer Seminar Accepting Applications

The English Department of the University of Massachusetts announces that applications are now being accepted for the Oxford Summer Seminar.

The Seminar, to be held this summer at Trinity College, offers the opportunity to the graduate or undergraduate from any field of study to select an English literature course which will be taught in seminars led by notable Oxford dons.

The program, going into its sixth successful year, has previously drawn its participants chiefly from the "four college area", but in 1970, fifty-one universities were represented and this year there are plans to include European students. This mixture of students adds an important dimension to the program.

The Seminar begins June 30 and ends August 12. The student has the opportunity to travel before and after the Seminar. In 1971 study will be preceded by free or organized travel, June 16-27 (at the students own cost), culminating with four days and three nights in London, paid for by the Seminar. The cost of the entire program is $850.

Applications will be accepted through January 16, but the earlier applications have a better chance to get desired courses . Further information can be obtained from the Director, Oxford Summer Seminar, Department of English, Bartlett Hall.

HILLEL

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Attention Freshmen and Upperclassmen

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

BETA KAPPA PHI	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00 Thur., Oct. 1, 9:30	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:00
DELTA CHI	Mon., Sept. 28, 8:00* *(Formal)	—Wed. Sept. 30, 8:00
KAPPA SIGMA	Mon., Sept. 28, 9:30 Thurs., Oct. 1, 9:30	—Wed., Sept. 30, 9:30
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:30 Thurs., Oct. 1, 9:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:30
PHI MU DELTA	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:30	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:30
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Mon., Sept. 28, 8:00 Thurs., Oct. 1, 10:00 Mon., Oct. 5, 8:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 8:00 —Tues., Oct. 6, 9:00
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Tues., Sept. 29, 9:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 9:00
PI LAMBDA PHI* *(at Tau Epsilon Phi House)	Mon., Sept. 28, 8:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 8:00 —Friday, Oct. 2, 8:00
SIGMA ALPHA MU	Mon., Sept. 28, 8:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 8:00
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Wed., Sept. 30, 8:00 Mon., Oct. 5, 8:00	—Thurs., Oct. 1, 9:00 —Wed., Oct. 7, 8:00
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00 Thurs., Oct. 1, 8:00 Mon., Oct. 5, 8:00	—Tues., Sept. 29, 9:00 —Tues., Oct. 6, 9:00
TAU EPSILON PHI	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00 Wed., Sept. 30, 9:00	—Tues., Sept. 30, 9:00
THETA CHI	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00* *(Formal)	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:00
ZETA NU	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:00

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Be Counted

There is some confusion this year over the voting eligibility of students in the Amherst area and we would like to straighten things out and encourage everyone who can register to do so.

First of all, due to the predictable and notorious red-tape-quagmires in Washington, you still have to be twenty-one years old to vote in Massachusetts.

Second, if you have been a resident of Amherst for the past year, and a resident of Amherst for the past six months, you are eligible to register

to register. Third, if you are from out of state but have been a resident of Amherst for the last six months, you can register and you can vote. Your vote, however, will not be counted until a law suit, challenging the one year residency ruling is settled. This is called a provisional ballot.

Lastly and the most important point is the ruling that students are not considered residents of Amherst unless their permanent address has been Amherst for the last six months. This means that if your parents' address is given as your permanant address on your drivers license, draft card, or the like, you are not considered a resident of this town.

at all, but we suggest that you register in your hometown if you are not eligible to register in Amherst.

For those students who have been living in Amherst for six months or more and can offer proof of residency (i.e. driver's license, draft card), the deadline for registration is October 3, at 10:00 p.m. Remember, if you register you don't have to vote, but you have to register to be counted.

MARK SILVERMAN

Camelot Continues

Two of the television personalities made personal appearances in the forgotten part of the State this week, just to let the voters know that they are the people s candidates.

The one called Dukakis came first, visiting the Great State University, and telling the people there how his auto insurance bill had been stolen by the Governor and that birth control legislation is a "matter for the courts."

The one called Sargent came the next day, journeying out from Dover to tell the society of Mt. Holyoke that his auto insurance bill was courageous and that birth control laws should be changed "in time."

The one called Sargent did not come to the Great State University, but this did not surprise anyone, for in the two years that he has been Governor, the one called Sargent has never attended any of the school's Board of Trustees meetings, a board which he is an ex-officio member of.

The people in the forgotten part of the State did not know the one called Dukakis as well as they knew the one called Sargent. Lieutenant Governor candidates are only co-stars; those who run for Governor are the real stars, they get their own commercials.

It is, of course, through the television commercials that the real stars, the ones called Sargent and White, meet the people of the state.

All the commercials about the candidates are really the same. The one called Sargent stands in a wood-paneled room and has this funny accent and this square jaw and that blue blood.

The one called White walks through an open field, hand in hand with his lovely and well dressed wife, his jacket slung over his shoulder in a manner which makes his look athletic, and imagines his family lives on Cape Cod.

All the commercials show that the candidates to have identical life styles. Even though one candidate might believe differently on one issue from another, they all appear the same, image wise, to the voter. They all look alike, talk alike, dress alike, and think alike (we are all told by the tube).

But the ones called White and Dukakis and Sargent are really three separate people, with three separate opinions on most all subjects.

However they all take on the same image to appeal to the different groups of voters throughout the state. They do this because they think that this is the only way they can win an election in Massachusetts.

They all long for the image of the one called Kennedy, and, politics aside, this is disgusting.

Campus Comment

To the editor:

Just last night I witnessed what might be a sort of reconditioning of the normal instinct of fear. Generally, students respond to an alarm pretty readily. But after numerous false alarms, namely bomb threats, the tendency is to become somewhat callous to notices of danger they may hear. We all know now that there have been several bomb threats directed at the dining commons on campus lately. Luckily, all have proved shams. But how many hoaxes must we endure ? And the real question: How many false alarms does it take to make students totally blase to warnings, threats? It hasn't taken too many to create just such sentiments in the students last night as they reluctantly left their dorms when even authentic fire alarms were sounded. It just made me wonder if perhaps we are not being re-conditioned so that we will no longer take notice of threats and warnings. Fear certainly is not regarded as a noble virtue but what happens when the bomb blows or the fire burns?

Mark D'Angelo

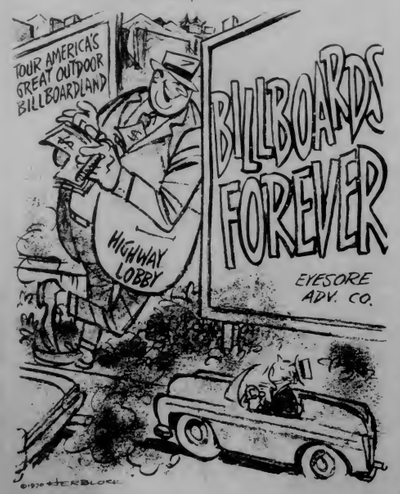
To the editor:

In view of the abuse the word love gets these days, MDC readers (and editors) may profit from the Bible's working definition of the word: "Love is long-suffering and kind. Love is not jealous, it does not brag, does not get puffed up, does not behave indecently, does not become provoked. It does not keep account of the injury. It does not rejoice over unrighteousness, but rejoices with the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails." -The Apostle Paul in his first letter to The Christians at Corinth (13:4-8, New World Translation).

George E. Zinsmeister
Associate Professor
Mechanical & Aero-space Engineering

"God Will Save Us"

"When The Pollution Gets Thick Enough, You'll Hardly Notice Them"



TITLE: "Preliminary Report on Effects of, and Knowledge Gained from, the Methodical Search of Dormitories on the campus of Clark Kent University, October 30, 1969, Affectionately Known to Agents of this Department as "The Hallowe'en Day Massacre"

Text: One of the more shocking revelations of the search was the discovery of great drug use on campus, and even more, the callousness which accompanied this use. Drugs of all sorts were scattered about in many rooms, and our alert agents quickly realized the dangerous nature of many of these drugs. Packages were brazenly labelled with their names, so classification was made that much easier. For example, although none of the famous "Acapulco Gold" was found, various substances were in abundance, including "Virginia Slim", and even "Pall Mall Gold". In this agent's humble opinion, these users were definitely all on their way to what is known as the "hard stuff". Only their timely arrest and future rehabilitation by our Enlightened Department of Investigation and Interrogation can save them.

"Even more shaking was our detention and search of one obvious subversive (Instruction Book, page 29, "long hair and sideburns"). This suspect yielded over half a dozen round black discs, one of which was actually in his mouth at the time of his detention and all through the subsequent beatings by our Enlightened Department of Investigation and Interrogation. No laboratory report has as yet been made, but informed sources have been informed that the discs possess harmful addictive properties, beyond the inherently dangerous qualities of the color Black. (The discs contained the letter "S" on the flat side, leading one agent to deduce that this might stand for the "S" in LSD.)

"Of further interest was the container in which these discs were kept. Prominent on the face of this, a cardboard box, were two ominous faces of the worst or "Classic" type (Instruction book, page 48, "long hair, beard, AND mustache)! (Capitals mine) Beyond this, there eyes were of a sort, that one could only call "Beady" (Instruction book, page 67). Below this were the code words "Smith Brothers cough drops" (Now being decoded by our Department of Intelligents).

Shocking as the drug situation was, our agents remained steadfastly in control of their emotions, until one of the later rooms was searched. At this point, two agents began shooting anyone without a crew cut (including, several female students), one shouting, "For God and Spiro Agnew". I must defend these men in this case, including those who became violently angry, and the one that fainted. For, in this room, in an otherwise harmless-looking folder, was a complete collection of the most potentially dangerous political material I have yet viewed in all my years on the force. Yes, the reports you may have heard are true-- the folder contained the complete set of Art Buchwald columns for the year 1968. The rest of us in the room were only saved from total contamination and worse by the courageous actions of the late agent 247D, who threw himself upon the exposed works, sacrificing himself in the name of Sprio Agnew. May he rest in honorable peace.

"(MEDICAL NOTE: this subversive is now undergoing emergency rehabilitation, including massive doses of hot dogs and apple pie, and around-the-clock viewings of old Brooklyn Dodgers films.)

"However, I am happy to be able to end this report on a bright note. Agents gave only "cursory" inspection to several rooms which contained large amounts of traditionally American products. This shows a healthy interest in the economy, as well as having great moral stimulation in their very existence. The products (in this case, cans containing beverages), had a distinctly uplifting effect on several agents, after the sobering influence of other events of the day. As one agent mused while blinking back tears, 'Now, how can you get more American than that? Even the name: 'Bud'! You won't find no long-haired pot smokers ruining their minds in this room.'

"I can only conclude: 'God will save us'."

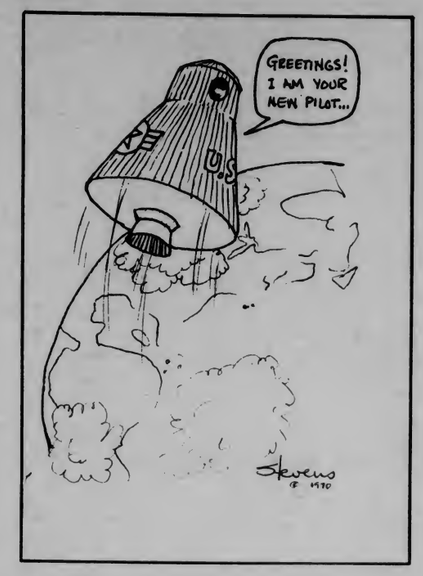
We sure hope so.

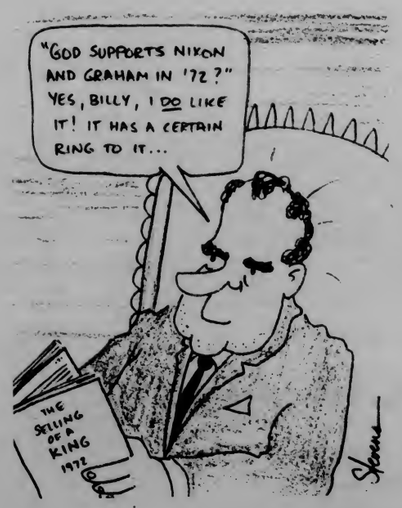
GUS SZLOSEK
Editorial Staff

Dave Stevens

Off The Drawing Board









For Grad Students, Maybe Some Money

The University Community has been invited to nominate five candidates for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1971 according to Dr. H. Duncan Rollason, Assistant Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, South College, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1971. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Interested students are urged to consult Dean Rollason immediately.

All applicants for these Fellowships must take the Graduate Record Examination. October 9th is the last date on which the Educational Testing Service will accept applications for the October 24, 1970 Graduate Record Examination.

MDC Hotline 5-2550

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Leadership training session Friday nights 6:30-8:30 in Campus Center Room 142

CEQ
CEQ September Project Conference. 7PM, Campus Center Rom 164. September 28. Informal open meeting to discuss CEQ, projects, environmental topics, etc. Project leaders should attend Great half hour film shown.
CEQ Political Project Workshop with state representative Robert Wetmore, September 25, 7 PM. Campus Center Room 165, to start environmental political project. Sign up for project at Kickoff Meeting Thursday night.
CEQ Special Film showing. A new film on water ecology, "The Gifts" will be shown continuously from 5 pm to 10 pm in Campus Center Room 174 on Sept. 26.
CEQ high school project field team training workshops, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27. Training begins with general meeting Saturday at 9 AM in Campus Center Auditorium.

HILLEL
Saturday night, Sept 26. Sichot Coffee House--Social starts 10 PM in Colonial Lounge, S.U. Sichot services to be held at midnight.
Friday night services to be held in the Council Chambers, S.U., Sept. 25, 7:30 PM. Discussion of current Mid-East situation with a panel of Israeli students Saturday morning services 10 AM in Council Chambers, S.U.

CHANT HARE KISHNA
Come join the Hare Kishna people in a transcendental festival feast, Monday Sept. 28, in the Cance House lounge from 4 to 7 PM. Contact Lee Roth (5-5024) for further information.

CHI DELPHIA
A meeting for sisters and pledges at Delta Chi, 7:00 Sunday night, Sept. 27. If unable to attend, call Linda (253-9066) after the meeting.

FOOTBALL FOR THE FEET'
All soccer players in search of a team can find one Saturdays from 10 AM to noon on the playing fields west of Boyden. Skilled and unskilled, welcome. We play rain or shine.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Coffee hours on Sept. 29 and 30 from 7-9 PM in the Colonial Lounge.
S. U. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen welcome. Any questions call Linda (6-8512)

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM
All those who signed up to help in Bill Baird's drive for birth control laws will be notified of work to do soon. All those interested in helping please notify Elliot (6-9742) or Bruce (6-9216)

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Those wishing to go to ARRL Boston Convention meet at 7:45 AM, Sat. Sept. 26, at WIPUOshack where transportation will be available.

B-TOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Whitmore at 12:45 Saturday. Come and give a little time to someone who needs a friend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
George Gentsch will hold a workshop on action groups and Bible studies in Room 178 Campus Center on Saturday, Sept. 26 from 9 AM to noon. Everyone interested is welcome.

Prayer meeting Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 in Campus Center, Room 166.

MATH MAJORS
There will be meeting for all undergraduate math majors interested in learning about how they can produce change in the math department Tuesday night, Sept. 29 at 7:30 in room 165, Campus Center.

NAIADS
The Instructional session for tryouts will only be Mon., Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., WOPE pool. Tryouts will be held Wed. and Thurs. at 7:30.

NEWMAN CLUB
Scavenger hunt to find the riddle and sundae party afterwards, Newman Center, Fri., Sept. 25th.
People interested in Club library, sign-up sheet at Newman. Organizational meeting to be announced.

OUTING CLUB
Eldon's on Sat. at 9 A.M. in the Hatch--rock climbing Sat. at 10 AM from Clark Hall. Mt. Tom from the Hatch Sunday at 10:30 AM.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
There will be an organizational meeting of the national political science honorary society Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Thompson 319. Membership is open to juniors with at least a 2.8 cume and at least 12 credits in the government department. For further information contact Fred Kramer at 5-0413.

Gallup Poll

Cut Military Spending Voters Tell Congressmen

PRINCETON, N.J. - A majority of voters in all major regions of the nation except the South would like their Congressmen to vote for a reduction in military spending, the Gallup Poll reported.

For the nation as a whole, the latest Gallup survey found that 49 per cent believed spending should be reduced, 10 per cent thought it should be increased and 34 per cent favored keeping it at its present level.

The two groups most in favor of a reduction in military spending were the college-educated and young adults. Little difference was found between the opinions of Democrats and Republicans.

Opposition to military spending stems largely from frustration over the Vietnam war and the belief that the war is diverting much-needed funds from problems at home, the Gallup organization said.

Total military spending (including Vietnam expenditures) accounts for about half the Federal budget, which totaled about $195-billions in 1970.

Question Asked of 1,474

The following question was asked of 1,474 adults in a survey conducted Sept. 11-14 in more than 250 localities across the nation:

Congress is currently debating how much money should be spent for military purposes. Would you like to have your Congressman vote to keep spending for military purposes at the present level, increase the amount, or reduce the amount?

Here are the findings:

	Present level %	Increase %	Reduce %	No Opin. %
NATIONAL	34	10	49	7
East	32	8	53	7
Midwest	32	9	53	6
South	41	12	26	11
West	34	11	51	4
College background	29	6	60	5
High school	38	11	45	6
Grade school	34	13	40	13
21-29 years	29	8	60	3
30-49 years	36	11	46	7
50 and over	35	9	46	10
Republicans	37	8	46	9
Democrats	36	11	46	7
Independents	30	9	55	6

Earlier Surveys Similar

Two earlier nationwide surveys conducted during the last year showed the public favoring reductions in military spending, with results closely comparable to those reported today.

The polling organization said a "dramatic change" in public attitudes on military spending had come about in the last 10 years, based on previous survey evidence.

In April 1960, during a period of relative peace, 18 per cent of Americans believed the United States to be spending "too much" for defense. Twenty-one per cent said "too little" while 45 per cent thought the amount being spent was "about right."

Still earlier, just before the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, more than six out of every 10 voters favored an increase in the outlay for national defense.

Before World War II, in the face of Hitler's growing power in Germany, the public expressed concern over the inadequacies of our defense program and called for greater expenditures for this program.

Williams Stops Politics

WILLIAMSTOWN (AP) - Williams College set limits Thursday on political activities at the school, including prohibiting faculty members from using their college offices as return addresses in political activities.

President John E. Sawyer said neither college services nor equipment can be used for political purposes, and that the school's employes cannot participate in political events while on duty.

He said the rules were set "both to assure the college's orderly conduct as a center of learning, open to all points of view, and to remain within the law and the conditions of its tax exemption.

Notices

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Behold the turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out. Make a difference - join college chapter AHEA!

FRESHMEN
Try AE - the new house with the new image.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Organizational meeting of YR's in Room CC169 at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday September 29, 1970.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
At Davis Center, Smith College, Fridays 8pm to 12 pm. Teaching 8-9pm. Beginners welcome.

REVELERS
Anyone wishing to go to the Dartmouth game who has a car or needs a ride call Rory 253-3162.

MARRIED STUDENTS
On Tuesday, Oct. 13, Mental Health Services will begin a series of weekly discussion groups on "Problems of Marital Adjustment for the Student". Enrollment limited for couples only. Will meet Tuesday from 4 to 5:30 in Machmer Hall. For further information, call Mr. Siddall at 545-2337.

PHOTO COURSE
Any quad resident interested in joining a group setting up a photo course in Lewis House, call 6-5466, 6-5423, or 6-5477.

A.S.A.C.
The first meetings of the Armenian Social Activities Clan will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 in the Nantucket Room, S.U. All Welcome.

LOST

Pair of glasses with dark brown frames near Mahar. If found, please contact Ellen, 705 Washington, 546-9005.

One gray and orange calico cat on Fri. Sept. 18. If you've seen her, call 546-5218.

Silver Turquoise Bracelet between Bartlett and Morrill. Sentimental value. If found, please call Karen 546-5097.

Key attached to a red and white bead necklace, somewhere on campus. If found please call Kathy, 6-8992.

Small blue leather purse containing small amount of cash and I.D. card. If found, please contact Roberta Potter, 81 Puffton Village.

Lost Dog, grey and white, curly and shaggy. Answers to "Angus." Has collar with license. Call 665-3318, Sunderland.

Navy UMass Windbreaker, in Psych 325 Class. Call Sue, 6-7969.

FOUND

Pair of men's prescription sun glasses. Claim at lost and found in S.U.

Red umbrella, lost on course change day at Boyden. Pick it up in the Registrar's office.

Bag of paperback books left on the counter in the Registrar's office. Pick it up in the Registrar's office.

Black, white, and orange cat in the Little Hatch on Sat., Sept. 19. Will the owner telephone me at 546-5218.

1 men's watch near Thompson under a tree. Call 256-6256.

The Brothers of

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

374 No. Pleasant St.

cordially invite

all freshmen and upperclassmen to our open smokers.

Monday, Sept. 28	7:30 P.M.	Formal
Tuesday, Sept. 29	9:00 P.M.	Informal
Wednesday, Sept. 30	7:30 P.M.	Informal

Find out how our motto Vir Quisque Vir — Every Man a Man — is relevant to us.

Leaves Fall, But Soccer and Cross-Country Bloom in Autumn

Soccer: Shooting for the Title

X-Country: Running with the Best

Booter Battles

Soccer Schedule

Sept.	26	Maine	Home 10:30
Oct.	2	Boston College	Away 3:00
Oct.	10	Connecticut	Home 10:30
Oct.	13	Trinity	Home 3:30
Oct.	17	Rhode Island	Away 10:30
Oct.	24	Tufts	Away 2:00
Oct.	27	W.P.I.	Home 2:00
Oct.	31	Vermont	Away 10:30
Nov.	4	Springfield	Home 2:00
Nov.	7	New Hampshire	Home 2:00
Nov.	10	Coast Guard	Away 2:00

Harrier Hurdles

Country Schedule

Sept.	26	Providence	Away 12:00
Oct.	3	Northeastern	Away 2:00
Oct.	10	Connecticut	Away 2:00
Oct.	13	Rhode Island	Away 4:00
Oct.	17	Boston College	Home 1:00
Oct.	20	Springfield	Home 4:00
Oct.	24	Holy Cross	Home 11:00
Oct.	31	Yankee Conference	U.R.I.
Nov.	4	Central Conn.	Away 4:00
Nov.	9	NEICAAA	Boston
Nov.	12	New Hampshire	Home 3:30
Nov.	16	I.C. 4 A.	N.Y.

Coaches' Spotlight

Broaca to Fill Second Year as Man of Two Seasons
O'Brien Sparks Two-Year Success Story as Track Leader

Coach Peter Broaca

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporter

While most coaches have their hands tied directing one sport, UMass' Peter Broaca assumes the responsibility of a dual coaching role. The Redman soccer skipper drills his booters in the fall and then makes the quick transition to the hardwood where he primes the freshman basketball hopefuls for a lengthy winter campaign.

Asked if this irregular schedule bogs him down in his work, Coach Broaca replied: "I preface the whole thing by saying that I've always coached two sports, even in high school. Looking at the schedule I realize that there is an overlap of about two or three weeks. However, I do a great deal of preparation over the summer months and organization becomes an important facet. Consequently, it's made me a better coach because I've had to become organized."

In order of preference Broaca expressed a fondness in basketball, pointing out that: "It is a coach-dominated sport" and "You can make substitutions, call time outs, alter the offense, set up the defense, and can affect the outcome somewhat."

"The role of the coach is no where near the equivalence in soccer. My job is primarily to get the best 11 men in their most capable positions and strive to improve upon their skills. Outside of reviewing scouting reports, there's little I can do when the game comes around," stated the UMass mentor.

Broaca originated his coaching career in 1960 at Castleton (Vt.) College while serving a stint as head baseball coach and basketball assistant. Switching his sights to the schoolboy scene from 1962-65, he was an assistant skipper in basketball, baseball and soccer for Northern Valley Regional High School in Demarest, New Jersey.



DUAL ROLE. . . .

In one year as head mentor for the Pascack Hills High hoopsters (Montvale, N.J.), the native from Hyannis tempered a 12-11 mark and a state tournament berth out of a club which salvaged one game out of 20 just a season before.

Coach Broaca feels that the best coaching jobs are done in the high schools. "When a player comes to you in college he's pretty much a finished product. The shaping has been done by the high school coach. The best we can do is get the player acquainted with the offense and defense and hope that he will gel", he commented.

Broaca is approaching his fifth year as freshman basketball coach at UMass. In a four-year span, his teams have amassed a record of 39-29, including a perfect 15-0 slate in 1968-69.

In 1968 he took over the soccer helm on an interim basis with the club compiling a 4-6-1 log. But last season the Redmen rolled up an impressive 6-4 finish to secure runnerup honors in the Yankee Conference.

An alumnus from BU, Broaca hopes someday to fulfill his ultimate goal as a head varsity basketball coach on a major college level. "Coaching is my profession. This is my line of work and I take a serious pride in it", he asserted.

Coach Ken O'Brien

By KEN LITTMAN
Staff Reporter

Coach Ken O'Brien, who directs the cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track programs at UMass, has proved to be one of the more successful coaches in New England during his brief two-year stay here. Over these two years, his cross-country teams have compiled a record of 16 wins and 5 losses, finishing second in the Yankee Conference both years.

In 1968, his outdoor track team finished fifth in New England while, in 1969, the indoor team finished third in New England. Also the first year that O'Brien coached the track team, thirty-one track records were broken.

O'Brien was an outstanding athlete in high school, where he won thirteen letters and captained four sports his senior year. He graduated from UMass in 1962 and was an outstanding athlete here, being the top cross-country runner for three years in addition to setting the Yankee Conference record for the half-mile.

He has modeled some of his coaching techniques after those of his track coach at UMass, Bill Footrick. One of these techniques is the use of varied training areas for his distance runners. O'Brien changes the training schedule from day to day. One day the team may run in the hills, the next day on the track, and the following day through campus. This prevents the runners from getting bored and keeps them in good shape.

Coach O'Brien's first objective after coming back to UMass was "to build a good distance program since one-third of all points in track and field are tied up in distance running." This he has done as his record has shown. He finds that coaching cross-country is quite a bit different than coaching track. There are fewer members of the cross-country team than members of the track which makes it easier to get to know the cross-country runners.

O'Brien has found that most cross-country runners have the same personalities whereas a track team has many diverse personalities. This makes it harder to coach track, but he still finds it very enjoyable. "Without a full schedule of track and cross-country, I'd be lost," stated O'Brien.

A coach is nothing unless his team respects him and gives him 100%. When asked about their coach, members of the cross-country team spoke of him in glowing terms:


Easy to Communicate With....

"It's easy to communicate with him."
"He shows an interest in everyone."
"He attracts runners on his personality alone."
"He is as good a coach as there is in New England."
"He's a great guy. An inspirational type of coach. A lot of kids stay on the team just because they like him."
Need any more be said!

O'Brien has found that most cross-country runners have the same personalities whereas a track team has many diverse personalities. This makes it harder to coach track, but he still finds it very enjoyable. "Without a full schedule of track and cross-country, I'd be lost," stated O'Brien.

Soccer Opens Year With Experience

Broaca Boasts Eight Returning Starters

SOCCER PREVIEW
By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

When the 1970 UMass soccer team plays host to Maine tomorrow morning at 10:30, a great number of familiar faces will be wearing Redman uniforms. Coach Peter Broaca's team has eight starters and twelve lettermen back from last year's eleven which finished with a 6-4 record and a second place in the Yankee Conference.

Bolstered by some outstanding sophomores, the Redmen appear to have the necessary depth and experience that make championship teams.

The Redmen also have a good psychological advantage going for them in that in each line forward, halfback, and fullback, they have an experienced All-Yankee Conference player. Forwards Lindo Alves and Marc Cantor were first and second team selections respectively last season. Augie Calheno was a first team choice at halfback, and Rick Matuszczak made the second team. At fullback, Paul Slack was a second team pick in 1969.

The 1970 team will have a veteran front line. Alves scored four goals and had three assists last season and also played halfback. The 5'6'', 155 lb. junior from Ludlow is a scoring threat from anywhere on the field which is why he was on the first Yan-Con team last year. Cantor, a senior from Westport, Conn., chipped in two goals last year. Larry DeFelice, a three-year starter, scored five goals and had four assists last season, second best on the UMass team. The senior is from Quincy. Tony Nunziante is another senior, from Bristol, Conn., and last season he assisted on one goal.

Other forwards will be Bob Curtin, a junior from Needham and Abdu Thraya, a junior from Turkey. Sophomores Bill Davidson, Jeff Hague, and Ron Ouimette complete the attack force for UMass and they seem to be quite a group to back up the veterans.

While the offense shapes up as quite formidable, the defense for the Redmen looks as if it will be a harder nut to crack than it was last year (17 goals in 10 games).

There are five returning lettermen at the halfback position. This quintet is led by the teams co-captains, Calheno and Matuszczak. Last year Calheno made three assists on his way to his first-team Yan-Con selection. The junior captain comes from Ludlow. Matuszczak, a senior from Chicopee, has played with a lot of injuries for two years. Even so, he played most of last year and assisted on two goals. Other lettering halfbacks are Joe Cerniawski, a junior from Granby, Augustin Penon, a senior from San Jose, Costa Rica who scored one goal last season, and Dave Picus, a senior from Amherst who notched an assist last year.

Other halfbacks are junior Scott Nickerson, and sophomores Ed Doherty, Vin Grandonico, Matt Rowe, and Art Terzkais.

The final defensive wall before the goalie has three returning lettermen, led by second-team All Yankee Conference selection Paul Slack. Slack scored one goal last year, but the junior from Bedford, N.Y., is much more concerned in keeping balls out of his team's net than putting them in to the opponents'. Junior lettermen Gary Hart, from Braintree, and Dick McCarron, a one goal-scorer last year from Ludlow add to the depth the Redmen need. Also playing fullback will be sophomores Todd Buck, Dave Ouellette, Steve Weiner, and Dave Zandan.

The goal keeping position which was vacated by Tom Malone's graduation has been taken over by junior Greg Hamilton from Amherst, and sophomore Bill Leary from Westport, Conn. Hamilton will probably start Saturday's season opener.

Coach Broaca has the opportunity to make this season, only his second as head coach, one of the very best for UMass. And the Redmen, with captains Calheno and Matuszczak leading the way, intend to follow through on their winning ways.



AN ACTION-PACKED GAME - There are few dull moments in a soccer match, as this photo will attest, and there were few dull moments for last year's Redman soccer team as it compiled a fine 6-4 record, finishing second in the Yankee Conference to perennial champ Vermont. UMass will seek more exciting moments in '70. (MDCphoto by Rich McIntyre)

Soccer!



(MDC photo by Bob Christmann)

A Game of Inches . . . . .



(MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

. . . And Feet

Valuable Redmen

AUGUSTIN PENON

HALFBACK





MARC CANTOR

FORWARD

LARRY DeFELICE

FORWARD



O'Brien Optimistic As X-Country Season Opens

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow at Providence the 1970 edition of Redman cross country unfolds in a dual meet with the Friars of Providence College. This year's team features the return of a fine nucleus of veterans from a team that compiled an 8-3 dual meet record last season, and a group of sophomores, who as freshmen last year were New England champions, fifth at the IC4A'S, and 10-1 in dual meets.

Co-Captaining the Redmen this year are seniors Ron Wayne and Larry Paulson. Wayne is one of the outstanding collegiate distance runners in New England and after a hard summer of trainiug and road racing has his sights set on completing his cross country days at UMass on a brilliant note.

Paulson was voted as the outstanding runner on last year's team and performed at his best in the major meets, including the fifth best time ever recorded by a UMass runner on the Van Cortland Park course, the sight of the IC 4A's.

Sophomore Tom Jasmin came to training camp in superb shape and will be fighting with Wayne for the number one spot on the team. During this past summer Jasmin and Wayne recorded one head to head victory against each other in important road races and together they give the Redmen one of the best one-two punches in New England.

The progress of Leo Duart remains as one of the big questions to be answered this season. The team's number two man last year, he has been recovering from a knee injury he sustained shortly after a Thanksgiving day marathon victory in Philadelphia. Due to the injury he was not able to train at his usual pace over the summer and has lost some of his competative edge. Coach Ken O'Brien feels that by the middle of the season Duart should be back to regular dorm,· in time for the major championships.

Junior Bruce Blackburn will join Paulson in filling the void left by Duart's injury and the graduation of three seniors. Blackburn was the most improved runner on the team last year and O'Brien has been pleased with his and Paulson's performances to date.

A big group of sophomores and juniors are fighting it out for the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh spots. This group consists of Tom Swain, Rich Tashjian, Bob Sullivan, Don Dunsky, and Arnie Morse.

* * * * * *

Two weeks before school began the Cross country team met on the Island of Martha's Vinyard for its annual training camp. Dashing over sand dunes, sprinting through the on shore waves, and running on the beaches of the Vinyard, the Redman runners had their first taste of serious training for the up and coming season.

On the return to UMass the team began daily double workouts and will continue this type of training for at least the first three or four meets of the season which will be the toughest ones of the year against Providence, Northeastern, UConn, and Boston College.

Coach O'Brien feels that by October 13th, on an away meet with Rhode Island, his runners will have hit their stride as a team. Last Friday was the first time that the team showed signs of coming around and by a weekly calender of training, October 13th should be THE day for the Redmen.

There are many outstanding teams in New England this year, UMass included. It's probably the best set of teams vying for New England supremacy in many years and the Redman have eight of these teams on their schedule for dual meets.



TOM JASMIN



CO-CAPTAIN RON WAYNE

BC, UConn Among 1970 Opponents

(Continued from page 18)

Cross this year are Steve Bolan, Dick Fahey, and Kiernan Donovan.

October 31st begins a series of major championships for the Redmen to compete in. On this day they travel to Kingston, Rhode Island for the Yankee Conference Championship. The Redmen and UConn are the pre-conference favorites with UNH as the darkhorse. Last year UMass was second to UConn by a point and a reversal of this score could be in the offering on this last day of October.

A dual meet on November 4th at Central Connecticut follows the conference meet for the Redmen. Jim Hall and Steve Ellis, both juniors, and sophomore Mark Goodwin are the runners to watch on this years Central Connecticut Squad. Year after year Central has been among the top teams in New England in both cross country and track.

Franklin Park hosts the New Englands again this year on November 9th. Over the past ten years UMass has finished in the top five in all but one year and this year the Redmen are shouting to make it ten out of eleven years as one of the top five finishers. The favorites for this years race will probably be Northeastern, N.C., Providence, and UMass.

The IC4A's at Van Cortland Park on November 16th brings the regular season schedule to an end for the Redmen. This is the qualifying race for the nationals run later in November.

If any Redman finishes in the top fifty individuals his season will be extended to the nationals and likewise if the team finishes in the top ten it too will go to the nationals. Last year UMass finished as the second best New England team in this competition and the Redman are looking forward to another journey over this most difficult course.

That's the schedule as it stands. It's interesting, it's difficult at times, but most of all it gives the runners the type of competativeness that they strive to meet while practicing day after day, mile after mile. This year its the old mixed with the new on the squad, and Coach O'Brien feels that this mixture could be the winning combination to face this most demanding schedule.

Providence First Foe For Frosh Harriers

By KEN LITTMAN
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow the freshman cross-country team, under Coach Ken O'Brien, will open its' 1970 season at Providence College. This year's team, according to O'Brien, has an outstanding group of runners and should be one of the top teams in New England. Providence College freshman also have a good team and should give UMass a tough battle. Their leading runner, Mark Harrison, is so good that he may run varsity in addition to freshman cross-country.

UMass also has some excellent talent and so far the leading runner is Joe Frontierro, followed by Doug O'Connell, Rick Sevigny, John Rabbitt and Ted Beaulieu. Other runners who have a good chance of breaking into the top five are Bill Lowry, Barron Littlefield and John Nestor. Coach O'Brien feels that any of the top five runners is capable of finishing first and that the internal team competition is so strong that by the end of the season ten or more players will have scored. Most of the team members have been running all summer and are in top shape. O'Brien feels that the schedule should be tougher this year in New England are going to colleges in New England this year because "the best high school runners last year in New England are going to colleges in New England this year" instead of going out West or down South.

The other members of the cross country squad are Rick Carey, Eugene Costello, John Maloney, Jim Morisseau, Roger, Nasatka, Bob Pogoda, Ken Rago ahd Alan Wadsworth.



MDC Photo by Bob Mangiaratti

Redmen In Training



MDC Photo by Ken Emery

Demanding Schedule Faces Harriers

by EARLE BARROLL

With eight of the top teams in New England on its schedule, the UMass cross country team is looking ahead to both an interesting and very competative season.

The season opens tomorrow at Providence against the Providence College Friars. The Friars are traditionally always strong in cross country. Last year they beat the Redmen in a dual meet and at the New England's, but were defeated by UMass at the IC4A's.

Two of last years top five return to this years squad, the most noteworthy being William Speck who was the seventh American to finish at the Boston Marathon.

Due to a new ruling, freshmen are allowed to run varsity cross country and the Friars possess one of the best frosh around in Mark Harrison. Providence is always tough on its home course.

On October 3rd the Redmen face their toughest meet of the year against Northeastern. The Huskies have the best nine man group in New England this season. Six of last years top seven men are back including Larry Joseph and Bob Fallon, two of the best collegiate distance runners in the Boston area.

Add sophomores Tony Frontierro and Paul McElroy, second and fourth respectively in the New England freshman championship last year, and freshman Bruce Butterworth who ran 9:13 for two miles as a high school senior to this core of six and the Huskies present quite a problem for any team.

Old Yankee Conference rival UConn welcomes UMass to its course on October 10th. Three of the top five harriers of last season have graduated and the status of one of the returning veterans Rich Spurling in doubt due to eligibility. Scott Carter, the freshman champ of New England two years ago, who had a bout with mono last year may also sit it out this season. This would leave John Cody, last years number five man, as the only returner of top flight caliber. To join Cody will be a group of fine sophomores who placed second last year to the UMass frosh in the N. E. championship.

October 13th finds the Redmen travelling to URI for a meet with the Rams. This is the day that the team is expected to hit stride and unless Rhode Island has come up with some outstanding freshmen, UMass should stride all over them.

Boston College comes to UMass on October 17th to open the Redman home season. The Eagles have improved over the past two years in distance running and are one of the pre-season favorites to make a run at the New England title. Bill Mahoney is their number one man with Charles Diehl, who placed third behind Art Dulong and John Vitale in the mile at the spring championships, running second.

Next come two of the best two milers around in Paul Catalano and Chris Zebal. To go along with these veterans is freshman John Desmond, the New England Catholic two mile champ of last year. Last year the Eagles were the closest meet for the Redmen outside of the conference meet and this year could be a carbon copy of last years race.

Springfield invades UMass on the 20th of October with two quality runners and the rest of the team a question mark. Brad Kron is the Chieftain captain and he'll be joined by sophomore Paul Thistle to give Springfield a pretty good one-two punch. Ed Walkewitz has decided to sit the season out to prepare for the Olympic marathon in '72.

For the first time in five years, Art Dulong will not be present for a UMass-Holy Cross dual meet. Over the past two seasons the crusaders have been second and third at the new Englands and the freshmen from two years ago won the freshmen title. Most of the runners from these teams are back and even without Dulong Holy Cross brings a formidable team to UMass for a meet on the 24th of October.

Maine Hosts Booters For Opener

by ED DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

UMass' Redman Soccer team will take on a veteran University of Maine team this Saturday at 10:30. The booters will be hoping to avenge last' season's heartbreaking 2-1 loss to the Black Bears.

According to a UMaine press release, Coach Paul Stoyall' team has been bolstered by the eligibility of Emmanuel Osode, captain of the 1968 Nigerian Olympic team. Osode entered the school this semester as a freshman, and under a new National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling is eligible to participate on the varsity level. Last year's top scorer for the Maine team, whose overall record was 4-7-1, was Jossy Byamah of Uganda. , The Redmen will focus much of their defensive effort to stopping the Byamah-Osode combination in the middle of the field.

Two other foreign students figure prominently in the Black Bear's plans for the 1970 season. Both Carleton Ming of Bermuda at the halfback position and Ruben Hernandez of Cuba at fullback are experienced performers on defense.

Several Massachusetts players will be performing for the visitors when they invade Amherst. Steve Scoglund of Sudbury and Mike Wisnieski of Greenfield will be in the fullback line, and in the goal will probably be letterman Bill Herland of Wakefield. Rounding out the starting line-up for the Black Bears will be returning lettermen Bob St. Pierre of Lewiston, Me., and Brian Smith as wings for Osode and Byamah, senior Dave Campanelli of East Haddom, Conn., at a halfback slot, and captain Chris Bowman of Pownal, Me.

D.V.P. presents a program by

The Committee of Responsibility

. . . .A group who who bring innocent war injured children to the U.S. for medical treatment unavailable in Vietnam.

Speakers: Dr. Peter Wolff
Mrs. Elouise Houghton

Two Movies: "An Evil Hour"
"War's Children"

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970 8:15 P.M. Campus Center Aud.

No Admission Charge

MDC CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Work together, part-time or full-time. Car necessary. Phone: 1-413-774-2567, 7-9 p.m. tf9-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, prefer age 21 or over, $75 monthly. Call 549-0045 after 5 p.m. tf9-25

Female roommate, wanted to share Puffton Apartment. Call 549-0067 after 6. tf9-25

Exceptional situation for female desiring room and board, near UMass — call 253-7148. tf9-28

FOR SALE

'69 Honda CL 90, less than 425 mi., excellent cond., $700, includes helmet. 323-7471 evenings. tf9-29

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-9438 or 6-9447. tf10-1

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf10-4

From the 1920's: shoes, clothing, beaded bags and maxi-coats. Mizzou's Mercantile, next to Amherst Towers. tf9-29

Flee, jewelry, wigs, belts chains, rings and things. Great gift ideas. Reasonable prices. Call Shelley 549-6081. tf9-28

From Spain, Sanchis, Ofiney, Enrique, etc., guitars, lauds, bandurrias, mandolins and cases. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store) 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield, (413) 774-2831. tf10-1

1970 Honda, 175cc Scrambler, superb condition, 1500 mi., orange helmet. Best offer over $500. Call 584-5013. tf9-28

Telefunken Stereo, 1 mo. old, component, studio turntable, 8 band stereo tuner - amp complete system new $299, sell for $150. 256-6256, ask for Jerry. 9-25

Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Johnny Cash, etc. music books plus a complete ordering service. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store) 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield. (413) 774-2831. tf9-28

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store), 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield, (413) 774-2831. tf10-1

Girls Wanted

To dance Go Go in Spfld's loveliest night club.

—Very good pay.
—Excellent working conditions.
—Must be 18 or over.
—Must like to dance.

Call Mr. Kirkwood in afternoon at

Sweet Charity's
1-736-5701

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'63 Corvair Monza 2 dr., H.T., 4 spd., customized, must be seen to be appreciated. $325. Call Longmeadow, Mass. 567-6117. tf9-28

Austin Healy 3000, late '60, new radials and exhaust, 23,000 miles, excellent condition, original owner. Call 1-247-3393 after 6:00 weekdays. tf9-25

1964 MGB, good condition, new brake systems, rear shocks, overhaul, nice car. Call Geoff at 584-6985. tf9-28

'69 Triumph 500 cc, luggage rack, bell helmet, under 5000 miles. $825 firm. Call Sc. Deerfield 665-3469 eve. tf9-28

MUST SELL! 64 Chev. Impala convertible V8, excellent running condition, auto. trans., power steering, new tires. Asking $450. Call 549-4036. tf9-28

1965 Porsche Super, excl. cond., no rust, 3000 mi. on engine, AM-FM Marine radio, luggage rack, Corvette hubcaps, a pleasure to drive, $2200. Call 772-2023. tf9-28

'64 Chevy Impala SS Conv., 327, auto., P.S., new top, exhaust, and alternator, body excellent, mechanically perfect, best offer. Call Fred 546-6720 or 665-6684. tf9-29

Must sell quick, 63 Newport, stick-shift, standard, new parts. Make an offer, 310 Dwight House. tf9-25

63 VW panel truck, radio, new tri-color paint job and elec. system $375. Call Springfield 736-7968 after 6 p.m. 9-29

Camper - panel, 56 Chev., strong, rugged, new engine, tires, brakes. Best offer or trade small car, 586-1497. 9-25

'65 Ford Mustang, mint cond., 8 cyl., 584-7691 after 6 p.m. tf9-28

'67 Plymouth state car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, good condition, reliable for New York and Boston trips. Call 253-7376, room 97, after 9 p.m. price $145 or best offer. tf9-25

Chevy II Sta. Wagon, 1964, good for hauling stuff, $150. 665-2240. tf9-28

'63 Ford Galaxie convertible, 289 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good driving condition, $250 or best offer. Call 546-9027 anytime. tf9-28

'65 Mustang Hardtop 289 engine, 4 speeds. Also '68 Bearcat Sprite, exc. cond., best offers, 256-6874. tf9-28

WANTED

Wanted French Tutor, preferably grad student. Call 546-9064. tf9-28

Wanted — a used folk guitar cond. condition, must be $25 or under. Call 546-7708. tf9-28

Females wanted for participation in group sensual experience. Must be free thinking and sincere. Call Charlie 6-7754. tf9-28

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Elmira, N.Y. and back any weekend. Will pay. Bob BS Wheeler. Tel. 8-2415. tf9-28

To Pittsfield Fridays after 5:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Phone 546-9818. tf9-30

GIVE AWAY

Dog, four and half mos. old, part Collie and something else, nice disposition and beautiful markings. Call Kevin 256-6369. tf9-25

FOR RENT

Fine furniture for rent in trad., Colonial or Danish design, choice of fabrics. Also refrigerators rented, 5 cu. feet. For info call 546-7975 or 586-2906. tf9-30

ENTERTAINMENT

Open House for all Univ. men to meet the Brothers of Sam and watch Celts-Knicks game on color TV. Free Beer. 3 - 11:30 Monday, Sept. 28th. Dress informal. SIGMA ALPHA MU. tf9-28

SERVICES

Tutoring in Spanish. Call Miguel, 309 Baker House, Tel. 546-9063. tf9-28



A TALENTED QUARTET - Representing the Northeast in an international gymnastic meet are (l - r) Anne Burmeister, Norm Vexler, Margie Combs, and Tony Vacca. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Redman Gymnasts Go International

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Four members of the UMass Gymnastics teams have been selected to represent the Northeast United States in an International meet to be held at Lowell Tech this Thanksgiving. Anne Burmeister, Margie Combs, Norman Vexler, and Tony Vacca were chosen by the New England Gymnastics Clinic, Inc., who are sponsoring the event.

This will be the girls' first year with UMass after successful high school careers. Miss Burmeister New Jersey's State Champion, and Miss Combs, Colorado's, will strengthen even more the Girls' Gymnastics team, currently rated fourth in the country.

Vexler, a senior, and Vacca, a junior, will both return to UMass' men's team, which finished third in the East last year.

The four will compete against Canada on a team of the six best men and six best women of New England.

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WMUA ON THE AIR - Handling play-by-play for all UMass football games will be radio station WMUA. Behind the mike to cover all the action will be Ken Horseman. Filling in with all the color will be Dave Melvin. Air time for tomorrow's UMass-Dartmouth encounter will be 12:45 p.m. At 12:30 Hal Dash will present Redmen Kickoff Preview.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo and Gemini women seem to always be on the go — here, there and everywhere. They possess an abundance of intellectual curiosity and constantly bombard with questions. If you have the answers you win over these ladies. Otherwise, your quest for conquest is apt to prove fruitless.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Organize thoughts, goals. Avoid self-deception. Don't create disappointment by permitting imagination to run rampant. Key is control — and self-discipline. Message becomes increasingly clear.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Be sure you obtain legal verification of statements related to property. Take nothing for granted. Be perceptive and thorough. If you don't know — ask. Throw away barrier of false pride.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Finish rather than begin — get rid of burden. You need not be responsible for another person — beyond good sense. That is, stop permitting yourself to be used. Build more self-esteem.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Avoid extravagance. Includes not only money, but the going to extremes in various areas. Child could figure prominently. You can be understanding without going overboard.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Trust hunch. Older person displays bit of temperament — and obstinacy. Be firm but also consider age factor. Accent on how well you put your own points across. Do so with a smile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Be ready for some quick changes. Emphasis on member of family revising plans. This has direct effect on you. Key is to understand there are some behind the scenes exerting influence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Pay need to special hints. They could result in profit. Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Lunar emphasis on friends, desires, income potential from professional activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may want to expand too quickly. Consider suggestion of Leo individual. Speed does not necessarily fulfill requirements. Steady approach, based on facts, is much more constructive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Journey may seem a necessity. But there could be second thoughts. There are matters at home which require attention. Realize this and form decision accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There may be conflict between desire and necessity. Key is to be realistic. Some are anxious to please. In their anxiety, facts are embellished with fiction. Be analytical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Career activity is encouraged. Be aware of public relations. Refuse to commit yourself to impossible task. Do what must be done — in quiet and efficient manner. That is road to progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Round out project. Leave no loose ends. Look beyond the immediate. Read and write. Be "in touch" with those at a distance. Keep health resolutions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective. You are musical. You have recently won over family members. You will need their support. You are entering cycle which spells achievement if you can separate reality from wishful thinking.

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sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Ground was broken Wednesday for Schaefer Stadium, the new $6.2 million home of the Boston Patriots of the National Football League.

About 500 persons attended the ceremonies, including NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and considered one of pro football's founding fathers, and Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Bert Greene, hampered since May by bursitis in his left shoulder, opened with a 35 foot birdie putt Thursday as he fired a five under par 33 32-65 to take the first round lead in the $60,000 Green Island Open Golf Tournament.

Greene, who has never won on the tour, said a few weeks rest in the hot Georgia sun had relieved his ailing shoulder. His round over the 6,711 yard par 35 35-70 Green Island Country Club Course included seven birdies and two bogeys.

NEW YORK (AP) - Muhammad Ali, still out on bail while appealing his draft law conviction, applied for a New York boxing license Thursday and was assured of favorable action at Monday's meeting of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Ali, who prefers his Muslin name to Cassius Clay, gave his occupation as "world heavy weight boxing champion" when he appeared at the commission office in a move to clear the way for Madison Square Garden closed circuit television of his Oct. 26 Atlanta bout with Jerry Quarry.

DARTMOUTH TICKETS

There are a great many tickets still available for the UMass - Dartmouth football game, to be played in Hanover, N.H. on Saturday at Dartmouth's Memorial Field. Tickets can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office, room 255 up until 6 p.m. today. Reserved tickets are going for $5, while unreserved ducats are costing $2.50. Unreserved seats are higher up in the stands and along the sidelines.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Half
4-Note of scale
6-Selected
11-Opened with a lancet
13-Mourn greatly
15-Conjunction
16-Soap plant
18-Icelandic writing
19-Things, in law
21-Solo
22-A continent (abbr.)
23-Flap
26-Negative
29-Quarrel
31-Sandbar
33-Parent (colloq.)
34-Pronoun
35-Native metal
38-Unit of Portuguese currency
39-Preposition
40-Faroe Islands whirlwind
41-Girl's name
43-Emmets
45-Bitter vetch
47-Tell
50-Symbol for jellurium
52-District in Germany
53-Large cask
56-Genus of olives
58-Chemical compound
60-Conjunction
61-Trade
63-Musical studies
65-Trials
66-Compass point
67-Poem

DOWN
1-Wingless
2-Urn
3-Printer's measure
4-Sweetheart
5-Decorate
6-Enter
7-Exclamation
8-Swim
9-Style of automobile
10-Finish
12-Symbol for calcium
14-Symbol for tantalum
17-Fatsther
20-Resort
24-Short jacket
25-Golf mound
27-Leave out
28-Makes into leather
29-Footwear
30-Equal
32-Decree
36-King Arthur's lance
37-Rubbers on pencils
42-Macaws
44-Openwork fabric
46-Cubic meter
48-Evaluates
49-Rugged mountain crest
51-Consumes
54-Employed
55-Part of lace
56-River in Siberia
57-Unit of Latvian currency
59-Symbol for ruthenium
62-Latin conjunction
64-Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	O	R	T	S	C	O	N	E			
L	E	A	D	E	R	T	I	N	E	R		
I	R	E	D	U	C	A	T	E	R	A		
A	I	S		S	T	O	R	E	H	I	M	
R	A	T	S		H	O	T		W	E	E	P
S	L	A	T	E	R	S		S	T	A	I	R
		M	O	A			E	R	N			
A	M	E	N	T	S		R	E	P	O	S	E
B	A	N	E		T	H	E		S	U	E	S
E	N	S		R	O	A	S	T		S	E	T
A	T		C	H	A	M	O	I	S		D	E
M	I	N	U	E	T		R	E	A	M	E	R
	S	O	R	A	S		T	R	I	E	D	

25



Redmen Seek Greatness at Hanover

Defense Most Contain Indians' Multi-Offense

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

At 1 p.m. on Saturday the UMass football team embarks on what may be the road to greatness or the path to uncertainty as a spirited bunch of redmen challenge an imposing tribe of Dartmouth Indians in Hanover, N.H.



UMass owns a 1-0 record, having defeated Maine, 28-0, a week ago. Dartmouth will be playing its first game of 1970, a home opener. The Big Green have never lost to a Redman contigent with an 18-0-1 grip on UMass.

Also, Dartmouth is coming off an 8-1 season and features 12 returning starters from that squad. The Indians are regarded among the very best in New England and among the better in the East.

The Redmen a re hungry though. They had a very fine campaign in '69, but believe that they can be even better this fall. To add fiber to this acclaimed quest for greatness, they would like nothing better than to upset the Big Green.

Should they falter on Saturday .....well, various questions will crop up and the quest for greatness will become a secondary goal to that of shoring up whatever shortcomings exist.

"What will it take for UMass to defeat Dartmouth?" Head Redman coach Vic Fusia answered it thusly: "Our best effort and our greatest pride." He made it clear that UMass can not afford to make the same mistakes that went unnoticed in the final tally against Maine. In this respect, he is most concerned about the offense, which was inconsistent against the Black Bears.



MENTOR OF THE REDMEN - Coach Vic Fusia seeks his first victory over a Dartmouth squad tomorrow at Hanover.

Fusia is hoping to establish a balanced offense against the Indians, a strong defensive team. "We've got to balance our attack. We've got to run right at them and we've got to pass so that they don't concentrate on our running." He warned that, "If we stay with our running game, they'll stop us."

The Redman defense will have its hands full containing a Dartmouth offense that likes to run varieties of option plays. "We'll have to gimmick," the coach said, "We just can't defend them the same way all the time." A basic defense can't hope to stop a kaleidoscope offense. In Fusia's words, "We can't totally stop such a strength, but you can slow it down, sputter it for a while...a long while."

One entity on UMass' side is the fact that the Redmen have one game under their belts; the coach labels this as "an advantage".

When asked how the UMass team spirit was, going into this one, Fusia replied, "We've always had good spirit, but we've got to couple this with performance now."

Should the Redmen come through as victors over the Big Green, then Oct. 3's game against Buffalo might be just another stop on the road to greatness. Should UMass, in its obvious underdog role, fail to win, then the Buffalo game will loom as the Redmen's challenge to get back on the winning track.

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES-Jim Chasey, Dartmouth's senior quarterback currently nursing an ankle injury, is fully expected, by the Redman coaching staff, to be in there playing...UMass' Mike Sawyer will not be able to play Saturday...He was banged up in the first quarter against Maine and has not responded...His replacement will probably be Mark Russell. The split end position in the UMass starting lineup is still a toss-up among Bob Cabrelli, Walter O'Malley and Steve Shubert.

Metawampe's Grid Picks

It must be the air. The Great One, in his first regular season regurgitation last week scored a 7-1-1 victory over those critics who said the injun' mind had taken the route of the Montreal Canadians and the Collegian's wall. 7-1-1, a record fit his scrapbook, a performance lifting the University's answer to El Mouldo to the heights of Munson annex.

But one week does not a season make (Shakespeare,I think). And after a relaxing week spent carousing about the old campus pond swimming with the swans and wallowing with the water rats, the boisterous brave is once again ready to enter the world of the supernatural. So have your cards ready. The great one is about to make you all independently wealthy. And why not. The old injun knows by now. First you took his buffalo. Then you raped his women. Then you took his land. Now you'll certainly take his advice. Is nothing sacred anymore?

UMASS 17, DARTMOUTH 14
Redmen meet Indians in intertribe battle,
But UMass leaves Chase and Co. up creek without paddle.

YALE 22, UCONN 10
It's dog eat dog in this interstate tussle,
And Clements and Huskies end up with the muzzle.



THE GREAT ONE

DELAWARE 31, NEW HAMPSHIRE 7
Delaware hosts UNH and that's the Root of the problem,
For when Blue Hens hosts Wildcats they're certain to gobble 'em.
(Me thinks sun too strong for aging injun.)

BOSTON U. 21, VERMONT 12
Both sides are hungry after dropping their first,
This game answers questions of which one is worst.
HOFSTRA 16, MAINE 14
Even for the Great One this is a tough one to choose,
It's not so much who wins but who doesn't lose.
BROWN 26, RHODE ISLAND 20
Last year's tilt was a romp for the Bruins,
And this year again Brown leaves the Rams in ruins.
(They can't all be gems. Besides, you have to have a few washouts to give the thing some class. You know, all that garbage about variety being the spice of life or something).
B.C. 24, NAVY 17
This week the Middies won't be embarassed,
They'll simply be out-Willis'd and maybe out-Harris'd.
BUFFALO 17, KENT STATE 9
Bulls are still winless as they face Golden Flashes,
But a hot day by Barton could turn flashes to ashes.
HOLY CROSS 28, TEMPLE 12
It's been a long time coming for the men from the Cross,
But this time the Crusaders get the win and the Owls take the loss.

Probable Starters

UMASS OFFENSE	DARTMOUTH OFFENSE
C Dave Levine, 6'1-230	C Mark Stevenson, 6'1-205
RG Dick Etna, 5'11-200	G Bob Cordy, 6'1-195
LG Bob Pena, 6'2-250	G Jim Wallace, 5'8-185
RT Bob Donlin, 6'3-230	T Bob Peters, 6'1-225
LT Dick Donlin, 6'7-290	T Joe Leslie, 6'5-240
SE Bob Cabrelli, 5'10-190	E Darrel Gavle, 6'3-210
TE John Hulecki, 6'4-228	E Bob Brown, 6'2-190
HB Pat Scavone, 5'11-187	HB John Short, 5'11-200
HB Mark Russell, 5'11-180	HB Brendan O'Neill, 6'-180
FB Dick Cummings, 6'-230	FB Stu Simms, 6'1-215
QB Ken Hughes, 5'11-180	QB Jim Chasey, 6'1-185
DEFENSE	DEFENSE
RT Bill Sroka, 6'2-228	T Barry Brink, 6'3-235
LT Bill DeFlavio, 5'9-230	T Bill Skibitsky, 6'-230
RE Curt Bristol, 6'-215	E Jim Price, 6'1-210
LE Jim Kelliher, 6'1-218	E Tim Risley, 6'1-200
LB Mark Leamy, 6'2-205	LB Bill Munich, 6'1-205
LB Dennis Collins, 6'-190	LB Joe Jarrett, 6'1-200
LB John Farrelly, 6'1-218	LB Wayne Young, 5'11-195
LB Joe Sabulis, 6'3-210	LB Murry Bowden, 5'11-185
HB Dennis Keating, 6'3-212	HB Russ Adams, 5'11-170
HB Bill Bush, 5'11-185	HB Mike Hannigan, 5'11-175
S John O'Neil, 6'2-190	S Willie Bogan, 6'4-205

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Last Night's Intramurals

PM 15, PSK 6
ZN 12, SAM 0
PSD 42, PLP 0
SE 50, APO 0
KS 20, TK 0
BP 27, DK 0
Roadrunners 61, Gregorians 0
Lubees 35, Elephants 7
Outhouset 12, Bucks 6
Oak 15, Colonels 6
Bulldogs 9, Deacons 8
3M's 34, Duchies 6
Barracudas 12, Browncos 6
Tubes 35, Puchers 6
Fellas 23, Heroes 6
Pipers 24, Nurds 0
Murgs 12, Brigade 6



IN PLACE OF SAWYER - UMass senior halfback Mark Russell should get the starting nod against Dartmouth, filling the shoes of the injured Mike Sawyer. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

UMass football has highlighted the fall scene around here so far but, with soccer and cross-country getting under way this weekend, new voices are being heard. Rugby also gets under way on Saturday and baseball does, too. Baseball? Yes. Baseball.

UMass' fall baseball program, which has drawn over 100 candidates so far this autumn, will sponsor a tournament on Saturday and Sunday at the Redmen's Varsity Field. Teams taking part in the action will be the University of Hartford, Boston College, Springfield College and of course UMass.

The Redmen are entering two squads into this field. Simultaneous doubleheaders will be played on both days, on Varsity Field and an adjacent field. New wrinkles in the playing of baseball will be used. Without any big emphasis on winning, the whole affair will be much like a football scrimmage, a chance for the coaches to get some good looks at candidates for the spring. PLAY WILL START AT 12 p.m. ON SATURDAY AND AT 12:30 p.m. ON SUNDAY.

Double Header On Tap For Ruggers at UVM

UMass' Rugby Football Club opens its fall season this Saturday as twosquads travel to Burlington, Vermont to face the University of Vermont Rugby Club in two games. The UMass ruggers open with a new look and new talent.

During the past week, Coaches Bob Laurence and Dale Touhy tried to mold two XV's from the more than forty candidates, most of whom were new to rugby football. The first XV likely to start on Saturday is an experienced one with Captain John Long leading the squad. Two singular additions providing the UMass ruggers with the strongest backfield ever are Mike Bull and Peter Harrison, veterans of the English Rugby wars.

UMass' forwards were decrimated by graduation losses. All-New England Sam Davidson is gone, the forwards like the size characteristic of former UMass packs, but mobility should be the new trademark. Many promising newcomers will be featured on the second XV. Sturdy forwards Dave Ambrose, Jim Tkacik and Sid Schiff should be pushing for berths on the first XV by mid-season. The strong first backfield forces strong competition between novice backs like Mike Donnell, Cy Baines and veterans Jack Hamilton, and Peter Clarkson.

UMass fall rugby season features nine games, four at home, all on Saturdays. The first home game will be on October 3, when New England Champion Beacon Hill travels to Amherst. The home games will be played as in the past on the Rugby Field west of Boyden. The club still welcomes new comers to rugby. Practices are held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30.

Soccer & X-Country pp. 15-18

Dartmouth Tickets Still on Sale For Details See Page 19

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVI X, ISSUE 4 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPUS REPORT GIVES STRONG WARNINGS LITTLE ACTION IS EXPECTED

Details, page 2



The Education Liberation Front bus made a stop at the opening of Free University this weekend to share with the UMass community their ideas on varied life styles. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Precissionette Financial Outlook Bleak

Story on page 3

Scranton Commission Warns of Possible Civil War

WASHINGTON - The President's Commission on Campus Unrest appealed to the administration over the weekend to lead Americans back from what it described as the brink of a chasm in society so dangerous that it threatens the survival of the nation.

The division between established society and what the Commission termed the "new youth culture" generates intensifying violence by both sides. Unless it is stopped, the nation could disintegrate into a near civil war, the Commission warned in its report.

In strong, often passionate terms the commission condemned with impartial fervor fanatical student terrorists, complacent campus officials, brutal law enforcement officers and vindictive acts and inflamatory words of politicians.

The commission, though it had only 90 days to prepare its report, offered dozens of detailed recommendations to universities, law enforcement agencies and government for avoiding or allaying campus disorder.

But what it called its most important recommendation for future action was directed to Mr. Nixon.

Pointedly recalling a theme of Mr. Nixon's inaugural address, the commission said, "It is imperative that the President bring us together before more lives are lost and more property destroyed and more universities disrupted."

According to an aide, the President told the commissioners, "I can assure you that your report will be controversial. We don't worry about that. Worry if it isn't controversial. We don't want a bunch of intellectual eunuchs around here."

Robert H. Finch, the President's adviser, told reporters that the President would not be able to read the report until his return from Europe next week but had ordered that it be sent out immediately to Governors, educators and others.

The report called for providing nonlethal weapons like tear gas to national guardsmen and for rules to ensure that deadly force was used "only as the absolute last resort."

The commission said that peaceful dissent must be defended, even encouraged, but asserted, "We utterly condemn violence. We especially condemn bombing and political terrorism," It continued:

"Students who bomb and burn are criminals. Police and national guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students are criminals. All who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil."

Violence, however, is only one part of a dual crisis on the campus, the report declared. The second, a crisis of understanding was identified as the underlying cause of campus unrest.

This crisis of understanding, the commission said, flows from the development of the new youth culture. There is a growing lack of tolerance, a growing arrogance among members of this culture - and a growing turn to terror among a small minority of its members, the commission said. It continued:

"At the same time, many Americans have reacted to this emerging culture with an intolerance of their own. Distinctive dress alone is enough to draw insult and abuse. Some even say that when dissenters are killed, they have brought death upon themselves."

Addressing those on both sides of this division, the commission said:

"If this crisis of understanding endures, the very survival of this nation will be threatened. A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos."

"A nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future.

"A nation whose young have become intolerant of diversity, intolerant of the rest of its citizenry and intolerant of all traditional values simply because they are traditional, has no generation worthy or capable of assuming leadership in the years to come."

The commission addressed a series of issues commonly regarded as causes of student unrest and the war in Southeast Asia, racial injustice, unresponsive universities and student perceptions of government repression.

See related Editorial On Page 8

The war must end, the report said, social justice must be realized, universities must be reformed and Government must take care to avoid appearing repressive.

But these actions, however necessary, would only allay, not remedy the fundamental cause of crisis, according to the commission. That cause, the great and growing gulf between the new culture and the old, is intensified but not created by issues like Vietnam, the commission said.

The members of the new youth culture are "part of the first generation of middle-class Americans to grow up in the post-depression American welfare state under the tutelage of a parental generation which embodied the distinctive moral vision of modern liberalism," the report said. It continued:

"The children, brought up in conditions of affluence and freedom from wordly struggle, began to live what their parents mostly preached. And as they brought their parents high minded ideals to bear upon American society in a thorough-going way, their vision of that society changed radically."

These young people, the commission said, are not only idealistic but also contemptuous of history and past experience and distrustful of liberal democracy. Such characteristics turn the puzzlement of older citizens into anger, the commission said, continuing.

"Hostilities then intensify, the likehood of violence and death increases, and civil society can dis integrate into a brutal war of each against all.

"We emphasize that the nation is not now in any such condition but we must also warn that it could come to that if the escalation of hostility and fear does not stop."

The only way to bring about thath that halt is through a period of reconciliation - for which Presidential leadership is a critical necessity, the commission said it explained.

Only the President can offer the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again. Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once to step back from the battle lines into which they are forming.

"Only the President by example and by instruction can effectively calm the rhetoric of both public officials and protesters whose words in the past have too often helped further divide the country, rather than unite it."

Student Opinion

Little Hope For Report Action

(AP)-The call for reconciliation sounded by President Nixon's reflects the feelings of many students, faculty and administrators. But responses to an Associated Press check of several college campuses also shows little faith that the commission's report will change basic attitudes or head off more violence.

Many of those questioned said they opposed violence but were indifferent about the report or cynical about its effects. Criticism of statements and recommendations came from both right and left.

"The commission says that both the police and the students are a radical female student at the typical, balanced, liberal cop out."

The student, who did not want to be identified, predicted more turmoil for Wisconsin, where an increasingly violent series of disturbances culminated Aug. 24 in a bombing that killed a graduate researcher.

"They didn't have to go to all that work for this report. They just wrote what everybody knows," said Kathy White, 20, at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

On the other hand a University of Georgia junior who called himself "a semiretired activist" said that if the commission's recommendations are followed the situation could improve appreciably."

"If we could see some genuine efforts on the part of the President to do some of the things he said he is going to do, then people would support him," said that student, Dan Eavenson of Atlanta.

The nine member commission, in its report Saturday, declared campuses reflect a double crisis in American society-a blame applicable to both sides.

It urged all Americans to "draw back from the brink" of near civil war and addressed itself specifically to elected officials, law enforcement officers, university staff and students. It said solving the crisis would require great moral leadership on the part of President Nixon.

"The commission's report is great, but it will have no effect on this campus," said American History Prof. William O'Neill at the University of Wisconsin.

"The commission soundly recommended steps to isolate the small hard core of totally dissatisfied radicals from the infinitely larger number of sympathizers," O'Neill said. "But presidents appoint commissions to satisfy critics, not to provide an action program."

"Nixon appointed this commission to pacify the public, not to listen to it," said John Emshwiller, 20, a Berkeley student who calls himself a moderate.

Educators tended to be more enthusiastic than students. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and former President of the University of California, said: "I think it's very well thought out, very well expressed and also very valid..Ithink valid...I think it's easily the best report on the subject that's been made in this or any other country."

Nixon Takes Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon yesterday proclaimed a National Day of Prayer Oct. 21. He also proclaimed National Newspaper Week, beginning Oct. 4; the week of Oct. 11 as National School Lunrh Week; Oct. 5 as Child Health Day, and the month of October as Country Music Month.

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Can't make the meeting? Still interested? Contact Jill Klein, SUG Board Office.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Precissionettes Lose UMass Funding

Seek Other Financial Support

By BERNARD BLAIN
Staff Reporter

The University is about to lose its much publicized woman's drill team because the Student Senate cut its operating budget from a high of $6,000 three years ago to $887 last year, and refused to fund the group at all for the coming year.

The fund cut went virtually unnoticed in the University community.

According to Linda Wisiniowski, the commander of the group, the Student Senate has consistently cut their budget due to the reasoning that "the Precissionnettes are a small interest group and therefore, don't benefit each individual student on campus."

However, this women's drill team has reaped publicity for U-Mass continually beginning in 1968 placing first in New England competition and second in national competition at the Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington, D.C.

Commenting on the Precissionnettes, Head of the Alumni Association, Mr. Johnston remarked, "The Precissionnettes are a worthwhile organization and are getting hozed." He continued saying that with the separation of the drill team from the University band in 1963 because of the growth of both the band and the drill team, the team has been supported by Student Senate funds. Financial support is not their only problem. He said, "The drill team has to request time from the band to perform at half-time during U-Mass football games." According to Mr. Johnston, this isn't always an easy task and in order to get an extension of the normal half-time period it requires NCAA permission which is also difficult to obtain.

Other universities seem to think highly of the Precisionnettes. Information received by Miss Wisniowski finds the team invited to such schools as Texas Tech University, Ohio State, and the University of Connecticut while in addition they have been chosen one of the top ten teams to participate in the national competition in Washington, D.C. In the past they have been invited to schools in Manhattan, and Brookiyn, New York; and Cincinnati, Ohio but each had to be declined because of the failure of the school they represent, UMass, to provide them with the funding they need to even get to the competition.

At this moment, the girls are still representing UMass, but U-Mass through the Student Senate ruling is not funding them. Miss Wisniowski has said that the girls are wearing uniforms which are shamefully old and worn. "The girls even have to buy their own shoes and help to raise funds so that they can make an appearance at any function!" "This is difficult," she says because, "in addition to regular academic work they each practice approximately 450 hours within a 32 week period and asking them to participate in candy sales, notebook sales, car washes, cookies sales and the selling of programs at football games so that they can have a performing team is nonsense."

A former student senate treasurer from the class of '66, Jim Allen, described his opinion saying that he would rather give an organization like the Precissionnettes which allows any UMass coed to join their organization the budget they need rather than to an organization which does not open its membership to the UMass community.

The Dean of Women described the plight of the Precissionnettes as a "shame", but she felt that it is up to the students to examine the actions of the Student Senate and maybe ask for a referendum. Mr. Johnston expressed the same attitude stating that he hoped the students would realize the error of allowing the team to die and call for a campus wide drive to save the No. 1 ranked New England Women's drill team. He also said if such an effort did not emerge he would be "willing to establish a trust fund to process all donations to the team from those who would be willing to contribute from the alumni and other areas."

The team is not willing to die. The commander has reported to me that all avenues are being used to get funds. She said that letters are being sent to selected state senators and representatives including U.S. Senator Brooke who placed a congratulatory call to the team for their performance last year

WMUA Begins Black Community Programming

Tonight at 7 p.m. WMUA will present the first of many productions from the black community of the Five College area. The shows will be done in conjunction with WBRU-FM (Boston) and scheduled by the Public Affairs Dept. of WMUA.

Presented on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. the shows will offer news, reviews, interviews, and music for the black community.

All of the programs done in co-operation with WBRU-FM (Boston) will be produced and engineered by members of the black community from the Five College area.

This week originating from U-Mass will be a look at the Black Panther Party. It will be preceeded at 6:30 p.m. by "Sev en Days", a half hour look at the week in review on the university campus, produced by WMUA's Public Affairs Dept.

At 10 P.M. WMUA will broadcast a debate between the two candidates for State Representative from the First Franklin District, F. James Gensheimer, Democrat of Deerfield, and Jonathan Healy, Republican of Charlemont.

The debate, taped earlier in the day, will be aired as a special feature of "Focus," WMUA's weekly public affairs program.

Tonight's program will mark the first meeting of the two candidates in a public forum. Gensheimer, a Commonwealth Scholar in Government at the University of Massachusetts, and Healy, so are vying for the seat presently held by Healy's father, Rep. Winston Healy, who is retiring from public office this year.

Interested listeners are invited to tune in tonight at 91-1 on the dial.

Chancellor's Coffee Hours Resumed

Chancellor Oswald Tippo has announced that he will resume his practice of holding regular open coffee hours every Monday noon, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Time will be 12 to 2 p.m.

The Chancellor's open discussions provide an opportunity for any member of the University community, and especially students, to raise questions about general campus issues, seek answers to particular questions, or to hear first-hand what the principal administrative officers are thinking and planning.

The practice of the regular open meetings with free coffee available to all, originated last year and is credited with allowing for greater two-way campus communication on issued affecting the entire University.

All students with particular matters to discuss, as well as those interested in just listening, are cordially invited to the Monday noon meetings, commencing September 28, in the Colonial Lounge.

'70 Index Here . . . .



....reads the sign in the index office (on the second floor of the Student Union) where upperclassmen can pick up their yearbooks.

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YIDDISH ELEMENTARY —
Monday, 7:30 P.M., Nantucket Room, S.U.
HEBREW ELEMENTARY —
Monday, 8:45 P.M., Nantucket Room, S.U.
INTRODUCTION TO JEWISH RELIGION AND CULTURE
Monday, 7:30 P.M., HILLEL OFFICE, S.U.

In The Nation And The World

Hussein, Guerrillas Sign Cease Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Radio Amman said King Hussein and Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian guerilla leader, signed an agreement last night in Cairo to halt hostilities in Jordan.

The broadcast said the agreement was signed in the presence of Arab heads of state at a meeting called to find a peaceful solution to the Jordanian civil war.

Each of the participating governments represented in Cairo received a copy of the agreement and signed it, Radio Amman said.

It added that this meant the pact had the endorsement of eight Arab countries.

Arafat and Hussein met in Cairo for the first time since before the fighting began.

The 14 point agreement called for immediate cessation of military operations by both army and guerillas and for both sides to pull out of Amman, the radio said. It gave these other points:

All propaganda by both sides is to cease. The army would stop what were described as "abnormal military operations" while the guerillas would be redeployed on the Jordan Israel cease fire line from 1967 along the Jordan River.

The guerilla redeployment was stated to be for the "liberation battle against Israel."

There was a special paragraph for Irbid, the guerilla stronghold in the north and the second largest town in Jordan with 100,000 inhabitants. It provided that "military and civilian conditions prevailing before the Sept. 16 civil war should be restored."

This amounted to handing the town back to the guerrillas, if indeed they ever lost it. The Israelis have expressed special interest in this northern area as they say they do not relish having guerrillas located in the Gilead Heights, overlooking Israel occupied territory. The agreement called for release of all prisoners by both sides and the lifting of martial law.

The pact was given teeth in its 13th clause which said that a violation by either side would be punished by unanimous sanctions by the Arab countries.

Immediate implementation of the agreement would be carried out by a supreme committee headed by Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia and composed of one Jordanian member appointed by Hussein and one Palestinian nominated by Arafat.

Married Priest Says Mass

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) A Roman Catholic congregation openly defied church authorities here yesterday by permitting a married priest to say Mass. Before the priest, Huub Oosterhuis - who was married six months ago - said the Mass in the chapel of St. Ignace Jesuit college, an elderly priest protested and half a dozen persons walked out.

Oosterhuis, a former Jesuit, was invited to say Mass by members of the Amsterdam student parish - students of the city's two universities - in defiance of a ban by the bishop of Haarlem.

In a statement before the Mass, a spokesman for the students' Parish Foundation said: "In this congregation we accept married priests to lead sermons and Eucharist celebrations without further discussion. We emphasize that interchurch conflicts may no longer impede us in this conflict. We won't go back on this decision and ... will accept the consequences."

Italian Visit Begins Nixon's European Tour

ROME (AP) - President Nixon came to Italy last night to confer with a principal ally in Southern Europe and inspect U.S. military might in the Mediterranean.

Nixon's gleaming white Air Force one jet landed at Rome's Ciampine military airport at 8:40 p.m.-3:40 p.m., EDT- bringing the President to the first stop of his nine day, five nation European tour.

The presidential party transferred to a U.S. military helicopter for a 10 minute flight to the Quirinal Palace in downtown Rome for an official welcome.

Guards manned rooftops along the 10 mile helicopter route as 12,000 policemen gave Nixon the tightest security network accorded a visitor to the Eternal City since World War II.

Flying squads of riot policemen with helmets, shields and tear gas bombs roamed the city in pursuit of hit and run leftist youths who shattered windows of the American Express office and shouted anti U.S. slogans.

Police spun their jeeps in screeching pinwheel arcs to disperse several hundred pro-Chinese youth waving red banners.

Police cordons bristled at the perimeter of a 20 block sanctuary roped off around the Quirinal Palace, causing chaos with the heavy Sunday night traffic.

The Italian Communist party, largest red party in the West, scheduled anti Nixon rallies in three dozen Italian cities Sunday, but most were on the neighborhood level.

A total of 25,000 leftists called out by the Communists marched in Rome and Milan Saturday night, 24 hours before Nixon's arrival. There was no violence in either city.

Nixon's visit here in February 1969 touched off two days of the worst street fighting in Rome in years, with one dead and more than 100 injured. But during motorcades in the city on that trip, the President brought out immense cheering crowds that most observers had never seen before in normally blase Rome.

For this visit of the U.S. President, the Italian Communists have selected an official slogan that reads: "Nixon, don't count on Italy."

The slogan illustrates the basic Communist charge that Nixon is trying to use Italy as a lackey and "military base" for his allegedly "imperialistic designs" in the Mediterranean.

Nixon's nine day, five country trip includes a visit to U.S. 6th Fleet ships in the Mediterranean today and tomorrow. Later in Naples, he meets with Atlantic Alliance commanders and U.S. ambassadors from the Mediterranean area, before visiting Yugoslavia, Spain, England and Ireland.

High U.S. officials in Washington have said Nixon hopes to underscore U.S. commitments in the Mediterranean. The sea has become a crisis center as a result of the Middle East conflict and the steady growth of the Soviet navy in the area.

Nixon's plan to review 6th Fleet maneuvers and address the fleet from the deck of an aircraft carrier have been interpreted as being aimed at emphasizing the readiness of the powerful, nuclear capability fleet.

Nixon is expected to seek the views of the Italian government on peace moves in meetings with Rome leaders today.

The Rome government, one of the most left leaning in NATO, has issued a series of recent policy statements on the Mediterranean situation that emphasize both the country's commitment to the United States and its independence.

Rome has called for a negotiated solution to the Middle East crisis within the framework of the United Nations, and warned against any "unilateral" intervention by the United States or anyone else.

It has served notice that it does not believe the NATO defense structure extends to the Middle East battle areas.

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Southern California Homes Threatened in Forest Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A huge fire storm, driven by high winds, threatened thousands of canyon homes north of the city yesterday after cutting a 35 mile swath around the populous San Fernando Valley.

An even larger fire rampaged across hills in San Diego County sweeping 35 miles to the outskirts of several San Diego suburbs.

Gov. Ronald Reagan declared Los Angeles, Ventura and San Diego counties disaster areas. They were the largest of numerous brush fires raging out of control for the third straight day in Southern California.

By Sunday, the fires had claimed two lives, destroyed several hundred homes and burned almost 300,000 acres of land. Thousands of persons had fled their homes.

The Los Angeles area fire, while not endangering city residents, reached the fringes of Fernwood, a development with 3,000 residents near crowded Topanga Canyon. The area was evacuated.

The San Diego County fire that started in Cleveland National Forest reached the outskirts of La Mesa and Lemon Grove, about 10 miles east of San Diego. Another finger of the fire approached National City and Chula Vista to the south of San Diego. Parts of the communities were evacuated.

More than 110,000 acres were ablaze in the fire that threatened Topanga Canyon as it stretched from the coast at Malibu deep into the Angeles National Forest near Newhall. Some 161 homes, 126 other buildings and 25 vehicles were destroyed.

More than 140,000 acres were aflame in San Diego County.

The wild winds frequently changed direction just as firemen began to knock down sections of the fires.

Temperatures soared throughout the fire area. They reached 105 in downtown Los Angeles, 101 in the San Fernando Valley and 97 in San Diego.

"It's burning some of the prime national forest timber," a U.S. Forest Service spokesman said of a mushrooning fire in Sequoia National Forest 15 miles north of Bakersfield.

"We have every piece of civil defense equipment from Monterey to the Mexican border on the lines," said Los Angeles County Fire Dept. Hall Hill. "This is the worst series of fires we've ever had."

The fire killed a man identified as Fred Raymond Bedford Jr., 21, of Chatsworth, whose body was found in a ravine near Chatsworth after the fire passed.

A second body, unidentified, was found in a burned cabin at Solamint.

The disaster struck rich and poor, destroying expensive canyon homes and flimsy cabins. In Chatsworth, the Spahn movie ranch burned, leaving followers of Charles Manson, on trial in the Sharon Tate murder case, homeless.

Centers were set up for evacuees. A number of Los Angeles area residents offered free lodging and food.

Smoke rose 10,000 feet into the air over Southern California. Hardly a resident was out of sight of a major fire.

Nadar Attacks Tobacco Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer crusader Ralph Nader called yesterday for an immediate federal investigation of what he called the tobacco industry's use of possibly hazardous foreign matter in cigarettes, cigars and cigarillos.

Nader said in a letter to miles Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, that glass fibers, ceramic fibers, asbestos, rock wool and diatomaceous earth have been either considered or used in reconstituted tobacco.

While the use of reconstituted tobacco the last 10 years has saved the tobacco industry $200 million to $350 million annually, Nader said, "Such a corporate bonanza has not brought with it any self imposed or governmentally imposed duty to analyze the extent of the health hazards involved."

FBI Captures Fugitive Robber At Airport

(AP) - Stanley R. Bond, one of four fugitives described by police as revolutionaries sought in a bank holdup and machine gun slaying of a Boston policeman, was arrested by the FBI as he attempted to leave this city by plane yesterday, the FBI said.

Vincent Jones, FBI agent here told newsmen the plane, a commercial flight bound for Denver and Chicago, was on the runway and was called back to the terminal. All passengers were asked to leave the plane, and Bond, 25, of Cambridge, Mass., was among the last to get off, Jones said.

Jones said he and Undersheriff Dick Williams grabbed Bond and pressed him against a fence before Bond could draw a revolver.

Local police said the Mesa County sheriff's office had received a tip that Bond was boarding the plane.

Bond, held in the maximum security section of the county jail, was to appear before a U.S. commissioner Monday on a federal charge of taking a loaded weapon aboard a plane.

Police said Bond had arrived here Saturday, taken a room in a local motel under the alias "Barry," and purchased his plane ticket to Denver, 260 miles east of here, with cash under the name of "Mr. Lewis."

FBI agents said Bond's luggage contained "three other loaded weapons, ammunition and several thousand dollars," in addition to clothing.

Tougher Guidelines, Riot Police Greet UC Frosh

(AP) - Tough new classroom guidelines will be in effect and police recently given riot training will be standing by when 28,000 students begin returning to the University of California today.

The very guidelines designed to control radical activity could spark new confrontations, observers say, and the campus ROTC, rising rents, poverty, racism and the war remain volatile issues.

UC President Charles J. Hitch has expressed "guarded optimism" student unrest will lessen this year, but campus police chief William Beall says he believes the university and Berkeley have been selected as an action base by a small number of militants.

"Berkeley is one center of revolutionary activity, and some where radicals will get a good one off," Beall predicted. "It will be put down and it will be costly."

City police have beefed up their stock of antiriot equipment, and both city and campus police forces have sent men to special police schools in recent months.

Campus police have overhauled their security techniques and communications methods. The large plaza at Sather gate - favorite site for student rallies - is now manned 24 hours a day by uniformed officers. Campus police have also added an undisclosed number of 24 hour foot patrols to curb what they call "revolutionary malicious mischief."

Since the 1964 Free Speech Movement, Berkeley has endured more than 65 bombings, sit ins marches, riots and major demonstrations. Its streets have seen tear gas, shooting and rock throwing with hundreds of injuries, one death and thousands of arrests.

To deal with increased activism and crime, the campus police force has been expanded from 49 to 92 members since 1964.

The university Regents issued statewide university guidelines and campus guidelines compelling faculty to hold classes only at approved locations and times. Further rules governing use of university facilities and grounds are expected.

In part, the guidelines say a faculty member cannot allow "the subject matter or format of his course to be determined conclusively by a vote of his students," nor can he allow "the course to be deflected from its intended aim by extra academic pressures, political, social or other."

Faculty reaction indicates a polarization among leaders of Berkeley's academic community.

"It's childish. The guidelines may shut a few people up for a few months but will deepen the crisis," said Reginald E. Zelnik associated professor of history.

Medical physics Professor Hardin B. Jones said: "There's no student movement; there's a faculty movement. It's not natural for faculty to bamboozle students to create a disturbance so they can have a political thrust of power."

Law professor Sanford Kadish, president of the American Association of University Professor, interprets the guidelines as an effort to maintain normal educational standards, but said they will "likely give rise to some friction."

Campus militants, including Students for a Democratic Society - which is no longer recognized as a campus organization - reportedly are planning renewed assaults on the ROTC and three university-connected laboratories which together make UC the largest Atomic Energy Commission contractor among universities.

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Students To Elect Math Dept. Advisors

Nominations are now being sought of students to serve on a new Mathematics and Statistics Department Council, it was announced today by Professor David Hayes.

The students who will be elected to the Council will choose student members of two key departmental committees: the Personnel Committee, which evaluates faculty for promotion, renewal of contract, and salary increases, and the Curriculum Committee, which helps determine course content, choice of texts, and examination policy.

A meeting at which nominations may be made will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, September 29 in room 165 of the Campus Center. Written nominations are also being accepted at the Mathematics and Statistics Office, 215 Arnold House, until 5 P.M., Wednesday, September 30.

Elections of five undergraduate members and two alternates for the Council will take place the week beginning October 1. Faculty and graduate student members are currently being elected. Both students and faculty on the Council will take an active role in shaping department policy.

The Council was set up in a constitution accepted on September 18 by Acting Department Head Berthold Schweizer after being approved last week by vote of undergraduate math majors. The constitution had been approved by math faculty and graduate students last spring.

Students elected by the Council to departmental committees will be voting members of those committees. Besides the Personnel and Curriculum Committees, these will include a newly established Grievance Committee and the Graduate Affairs Committee.

The Mathematics and Statistics constitution is the work of a committee of students and faculty, chaired by Prof. Hayes, which was created last spring to plan for involving students in departmental governance. The four undergraduate members of that committee, Norman Daost, Mark Leeper, Rocco Brunelle, and Marjorie Stockwell, were elected by the undergraduate mathematics majors.

Also on the committee were Professors Murray Bisenberg, James H. Hedlund, Donald F. St. Mary, Stephen Allen, and Haskell Cohen together with two mathematics graduate students.

UMass Press Expands Output

PAULA MAXIM -
Staff Reporter

Occupying the second floor of Munson Hall, the University of Massachusetts Press, under the direction of Mrs. Leone Stein, annually publishes about fourteen books, in addition to two journals. Since its first publication in December of 1964, the University Press has been developing and expanding.

A non-profit, subsidized organization in an association of sixtynine other university prsses, the University of Massachusetts Press has its administrative contact through the Dean of Graduate Students and its titles are approved by a press committee of twelve, appointed by the Faculty Senate.

The staff, headed by Mrs. Stein, is described by her as a very capable and talented one. Mrs. Stein, who has been Director since the Press's establishment, was active in the start of THE MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW. She is one of the two female directors in the association, the other being at Notre Dame. Among the fourteenman staff is Pat Riley as promotion manager, who was formerly with NEWSWEEK.

The Press deals mainly with scholarly works, including some poetry and some essays. A number of works in black studies have been published and plans are being made for more. Some of those which have alredy been published and plans are being made for more. Some of those which have already been published are ELY TOO BLACK, TOO WHITE, by Ely Green, and BLACK AND WHITE IN AMERICAN CULTURE, an anthology from THE MASSACHUSETTS REVIEW. The first is the story of an "inbetweener," too black to be white and too white to be black. The latter is a collection of essays, including those by Michael Thelwell of our Black Studies Department and by Martin Luther King.

Unfinished Dorms Mean Cramped Student Quarters

The delayed completion of the Sylvan residence halls, due to a labor dispute, has resulted in crowded living conditions for a percentage of University students.

In an attempt to minimize overcrowding, the Housing Office took several steps during the summer months: requests for voluntary tripling were fulfilled, comuting was encouraged, and available spaces in fraternities and sororities were publicized. Implementation of the Room Security Deposit system identified non-returnees, resulting in the detripling of 500 rooms prior to September.

The semester opened with approximately 350 tripled rooms. With some students failing to return, some obtaining off-campus housing, and some filling vacancies within co-ed houses, spaces occurred allowing a reduction of approximately 100 triples. Currently there are 194 triples in Southwest and 57 in the Central-Northeast area. With scattered exceptions, tripling has been limited to freshmen and sophomore males.

Anyone who lives in a triple for six weeks will be entitled to a 30% rebate of rent and telephone if no vacancies exist within the residence hall which would allow for detripling.

It is anticipated that one of the three residence halls, now under construction, will be completed prior to the start of second semester. If such materializes, overcrowding should be alleviated. Those persons who requested the new suite-style dormitories last spring will be given occupancy priority - with more information forthcoming.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th — Room CC 169

6:30 P.M.

New Members Welcome

Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Fraternity

OPEN SMOKERS

Thurs., Sept 24 — Mon., Sept 28

7:30 P.M. MEMORIAL HALL

OPEN COFFEE HOUR

with

Chancellor Oswald Tippo

TODAY

and

every Monday

12-2 p.m.

Colonial Lounge,

Student Union

All Students, Faculty and Staff invited to discuss problems and issues relevant to the University.

7 - 9 P.M. 5-2162 FOR RIDES

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Why Don't You Change The World by Turning Out The Lights When You Leave The Room?

a dialogue with Milton Mayer & 4 undergraduates

TODAY AT 1 P.M

WFCR 88.5 FM STEREO

Campus Center Financial Data

(Ed. Note. The following is a preliminary breakdown of financing for the Campus Center. All figures are estimates. More complete figures will be available when the Center is in full operation and bond rates have been determined. This breakdown was released by the University News Bureau. It hopefully may answer or raise student questions to the Campus Center.)

Total Cost of the project will be approximately $20.5 million. This includes $15 million for the Center, $4.5 million for the garage and loading-delivery area, and $1 million remaining to be paid on the debt service for the current Student Union.

Amortization--The UMass Building Authority will attempt to obtain financing of 30 years at 7 percent to pay off bond issue. Temporary financing will be used until the bond debt limit is raised by the Legislature and lower interest rates can be obtained on the bond market.

Annual expense--Total cost per year is estimated at $2.2 million. Debt service to pay bonds will require $1.3 million, maintenance and operations $800,000 reserve of $141,000 and Building Authority expense of $40,000. (An additional $250,000 a year for utilities will be paid for by the Commonwealth.)

Annual Income--Income to pay expenses, including debt service, will come from: Student fees $850,000 ($48 undergraduate, $38 graduate students a year. Last year's student fee was $30 for undergraduates. Increase of $18 to $48 nearly quadruples amount of space available to students), hotel revenues $334,000 (based on half occupancy), book store $100,000 food service $95,000 conferees $37,500, garage revenue $337,000 (based on half occupancy, this amount will amortize garage so that no student fees will be used for garage), and $400,000 from reserves (built from student fees in previous years.) First year is not a full year. The student fee may have to be increased next year and the following year because the reserve will be depleted at the end of the next year. However, it is expected that revenue from hotel garage, food service and conferees will grow considerably during this same period, and student fees will be adjusted accordingly.

Other items--all service areas in the Center such as bookstore, restaurants and hotel will pay for themselves plus contribute to the debt service. In addition approximately $155,000 from these services will go to the Student Activities office for use in student programs, and salaries of student activities personnel. Additional revenue from these services will to toward reducing the debt service. No student fees will go toward amortizing the garage, which will be liquidated from parking fees. There is no accurate way to say how much of the building is primary student space and how much is for conferences. All space can be used by students but areas such as overnight accommodations cannot be considered primary student space, since mostly conferees will want to use them. Most space such as restaurants, conference rooms and the ballroom, are double usage rooms, for use by both conferees and students. Students had a major voice in selecting furniture. Of 18 types of chairs recommended by the architects, 17 were changed upon advice of students. Nearly half of the total debt and operations expenses will be paid from non-fee income.

Militant Forum Tonight

The Militant Forum, YSA's weekly educational program will hold a seminar on the 'Revolutionary Potential of the Student Movement and the Working Class!' The seminar will be held tonight, Monday Sept. 28th at 8:00 p.m. in room 809 of the New Student Center.

The discussion will be based on Ernest Mandel's phamphlets; The Revolutionary Student Movement--Theory and Practice and The Revolutionary Potential of the Working Class. Ernest Mandel is the Editor-in-Chief of the Belgian left socialist weekly, La Gauche, and author of Marxist Economic Theory, The Formation of the Economic Thought of Karl Marx and An Introduction to the Logic of Marxism. Mandel has spoken at many colleges and universities in the United States and Canada on a range of topics including 'Socialist Perspective in the Advanced Countries'' and ''The Concerns of Internationalism in the Revolutionary Student Movement''.

Mandel's two phamphlets for tonights discussion, as well as other literature concerning contemporary and historic socialism, Black Nationalism, Women's Liberation, and the Third World Coalition, are always available at the YSA literature in front of the Old Hatch on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

As the role of the student becomes more politically involved and oriented it becomes increasingly important fo r him to be aware of these political and social changes. We ask all interested students to join us in room 809 tonight; at 7:00 for those interested in the YSA, and at 8:00 p.m. for the Militant Forum.

Program to Aid Viet Children

The Distinguished Visitors Program will present a program about South Vietnam s wounded civilians today at the Student Union Ballroom.

The Committee of Responsibility, the sponsor, is an organization of doctors and concerned citizens who bring innocent young victims of the war to the United States for medical treatment unavailable in Vietnam.

Speaking Monday will be Mrs. Eloise Houghton, the New England executive secretary of the organization, and Dr. Peter Wolf, an assistant professor of psychology at Harvard University who works for the Committee. They will explain the nature of their work and present two movies: ''An Evil Hour'' and ''War's Children''.

Since 1967, the committee has brought hundreds of children to the United States for treatment. These children selected from throughout South Vietnam, represent a small number of those who can be helped. A recent government survey indicates that each year more than 200,000 Vietnamese civilians are being wounded, maimed or killed by the war. A high percentage of the casualties are unprotected children.

The program is open to the entire University community with no admission charge.

Hevrot - Hillel Study Circles

TORAH — The creation Chapters in Genesis. Intensive text study for literary styles, symbols and and number patterns.
TUESDAY, 6:30 P.M. Nantucket Rm., S.U.

PROPHETS — Translating the Prophets into our own universe of discourse.
TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. Nantucket Rm., S.U.

STUDENTS vs. PARENTS — A discussion of case histories using the book of Samuel Perlman.
TUESDAY, 8:45 P.M. Nantucket Rm., S.U.

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem

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Oct. 2 8:00 p.m.

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Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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False Hopes, Old Fears

As disenchantment with various aspects of American society manifested itself into violent outbursts during the 1960's, the Federal government began commissioning public figures to make studies of why each outbreak occured. Each commission report called for the government to take immediate action to ease the tensions which prompted the outbreaks; each warned that if nothing were done the Nation would risk disaster.

But, time after time, the Government has accepted the reports of Presidential Commissions, paid lip service to the dangers cited and sidestepped taking any action to carry out the commission's recommendations.

For example, the Kerner report, issued in the late 1960's, predicted that if some action were not taken, the nation would be divided into two societies, one white and one black, separate and unequal. Despite the claims of some government officials, no real action was taken in response to this report, and we are now fast approaching the reality of two separate and unequal societies within this Nation.

As the government receives and publishes the findings of its various commissions, and then proceeds to ignore them, the oppressed groups, the "troublespots" within the nation, grow more impatient, more irritated, more violent. In this sense, the issuing of reports and the ignoring of their recommendations only makes things worse.

* * * * *

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest released its findings this weekend and, in essence, only documented what everyone has known for quite some time. Quoting the commission, "We are on the brink of a chasm in society so dangerous that it threatens the survival of the nation...Division between the older established society and the new youth culture could plunge the nation into....civil war."

Blaming "extremists," the commission sees a lack of understanding between young and old building into an unbreakable wall of animosity which threatens to divide American society in half. The commission blames militants, political rhetoric and over-zealous and often biased law enforcement officials as the people most responsible for what it terms the growing lack of tolerance in America today.

The report is accurate in its assessment that the nation is on the brink of chaos because it has been driven to "use the weapons of war on its youth." The commission has also stated clearly that "A nation that has lost the allegiance of its youth is a nation that has lost its future."

But all of these findings, like the findings of all of the commissions before it, were clear before any of the commission members began thinking seriously about the problems they were assigned to examine.

"Only the President, by example and instruction, can effectively calm the rhetoric of both public officials and politicians which have in the past helped to further divide the Country."

Obvious, but true; like all the commissions before it, Governor Scranton's group has implored the President to take direct action, has stated that only the President can really do anything to start solving the problem the commission "defined" for the Chief Executive.

But, as the commission's report was being formally released this weekend, indications popped up that no real leadership from the President is forthcoming, despite the urgings of his own commission.

The Vice-President continues to make a fool of himself as he resorts to the lowest form of political slander in his "campaign swing;" the President speaks of the "good kids," and of the need to strengthen law enforcement before all else.

And a group of Republicans issued a statement the day before the commission issued its report, saying that a majority of Americans stood by the President in "his forthright stand against campus violence."

It seems clear that President Nixon will do nothing to cool tempers; it is certain he will make none of the changes in government policy which have been driving students farther and farther away from what the commission calls the established society of the country.

This means that all the commission has gone is waste a lot of money and build up some false hopes which will probably collapse in a pool of blood on some campus this year.

Since President Nixon seems reluctant to heed the advice of the commission, its report will serve the same purpose of all the government reports before it -- instead of serving as a blueprint for improvement, it will outline the future of the nation.

"We are on the brink of a chasm in society which threatens the survival of the nation."

Peter Pascarelli
Justified Representation

In an unnoticed act, a couple of weeks ago, the Board of Trustees authorized a committee to formulate campus-wide Personnel Policies and Procedures and review existing policies and procedures. It was also moved that the committee be made up of faculty members.

It was an interesting action. For, it has been the frequent complaint of the Student Senate that there should be more student involvement in personnel selection and in tenure and grievance action. Perhaps, ye old board, has slipped one through, past even the vigilant lookout of student trustee Glenn Elters.

Last spring, there was a storm of Senate protest over the procedure that chose Provost Tippo as Chancellor and Robert Wood as President. A symbolic dissenting vote was made by then-student trustee Cindy Olken against Tippo's appointment, not against Tippo so much as against the selection process.

Therefore this measure by the Trustees is a little hard to swallow. And it should be acted on swiftly by at least the Student Senate Academics Affairs Committee and in addition by the full Student Senate.

It is too late to get students on the committee. But when the Faculty Senate chooses the committee, the committee members should hear a strong voice of the student body, which is after all only taught (at times anyway) and administered by (somewhat tediously and haltingly) by those who the new personnel policy will deal with.

There should be active student participation in all procedural matters concerning personnel, in their selection obviously, but also in grievance and tenure decisions. It would seem that students who are being taught by those in question, could be the most valuable source of knowledge about faculty, rather than their contemporaries they sip booze with, (or will sip libations with) at the much sought after Faculty Club (or Tipsky's Tic-Toc Club).

Maybe, the Senate, when it gets a quorum, could authorize its academic affairs committee or form a committee to do its utmost to tickle the ears of the Trustee committee.

In other words, the new personnel procedures could be good opportunity to gain the student body a much-needed additional voice in their education.

Students shouldn't want to drink in the Faculty Club, but they must have a say in who is doing the drinking.

Campus Comment
Who Is Really Sick?

To The Editor:

"Show me a happy homosexual, and I'll show you a gay corpse."

Mart Crowley, The Boys in the Band

A recent Louis Harris poll reveals that 63% of the nation consider homosexuals "harmful to American life." After the lecture by Bill Baird a few weeks ago, I heard a returning coed state, that homesexuals are sick people and should be dealt with accordingly. Even in the more enlightened community, jokes about "queers" are still told with immunity and expected to illicit laughter from all present. (If you don't laugh, they might think you're one of "them!") In this article I wish to suggest that none of the typical views expressed above are correct, and that the misguided notions about homosexuals held by the majority of our society, and more specifically, by many members of the University community, are repressive and damaging to the individual personalities in our community who possess this stigma.

A great deal of research has been performed recently to determine the "how and why" of homosexuality. I will not attempt to cite all of the psychological findings, but only restate some of the salient facts which will help the average heterosexual understand the nature of homosexuality. Psychologists have determined, that in American culture, sex roles are most powerfully determined in the home, generally in the first few years of life, and that the psychological identity of most homosexuals -- like that of most heterosexuals -- is set before they know it. Social experiences also play a large role in the development of sexual identity. Most experts agree that a child will not become a homosexual unless he undergoes a number of emotionally disturbing experiences during the course of several years. However, when a person discovers that his sexual proclivity is different from the majority of his peers, American society, whether deliberately or implicitly, subjects the homosexual to excruciating torture, harrassment, and guilt due to his sexual identity. Because of the American notion of rigidly stereotyped sex roles, the homosexual must wrestle with the problems of reconciling himself to his own identity, avoiding public censure, hiding his true feelings and emotions, and laughing at all of the jokes and allusions made about "queers." If he is unwilling to "pass" and wants to affirm and experience his authentic personality, the homosexual then exposes himself to negative social sanctions and even harrassment. The notion that two men can love one another with all the intensity present in a heterosexual relationship is considered "sick" by some and approached as a clinical problem. This logic is as ludicrous as saying, "Give him a pill and we'll turn him into a John Wayne." This view sees the homosexual as a maladjusted and socially non-conforming individual who must be cured. All of these notions are erroneous and repressive.

If the University community is truly interested in securing freedom of choice for all people, where they can grow and mature in this freedom, then they must abandon the typical societal misconceptions and attitudes toward homosexuals. They should view homosexuals, not as being "perverts," or "sick", but as members of an oppressed minority. Thus, there should be present on this campus a place for homosexuals to gather, outside of a clinical setting, to help them adjust to their core personalities and all the consequences this adjustment implies. Also, a standing organization should be established to educate people to the facts concerning homosexuality, and secure the human and civil rights of homosexuals as they encounter repressive forces in society. (Homosexuality is a felony in all fifty states, and punishable by death in two states.) Most importantly, however, the University community should develop humane attitudes toward the homesexuals. They should view two men embracing by the pond, not as a perversion or sickness, but as two people exploring in a love relationship the depth of their humanity.

JIM LAMACCHIA

Judical Correction

To the Editor:

The article appearing in the Daily Collegian Friday, September 25, regarding the snag in the Judiciary System regrettably misrepresented the intent of my remarks and the action taken by the Administration.

Both the Administration and the Student Senate have been working diligently to create a functioning Judiciary according to existing legislation so that the present crisis may be promptly alleviated.

At no time has the Administration suggested or attempted usurpation of the judicial function.

The intended meaning of my remarks and the position of the Senate which we believe is shared by Mr. Dahl and the Administration is that it is important that interested students come forward to staff the Judiciaries of Areas East and West in order that students retain and exercise jurisdiction over appropriate matters.

The only practical alternative to student judiciaries that is realized by both the Senate and, I believe, the Administration will be the courts of the Commonwealth. Neither the Senate nor the Administration desires this and therefore we need the support of the students to staff and operate the judiciaries.

Patricia Beharry
Vice-President,
Student Senate

Don Glickstein
Master Plans, Survival, and Change

Did they have too little vision or too much? Can we blame them for not anticipating what reality is in 1970? Should we thank them for leading us to where we never would have been? Is their crime that we have too much hindsight?

In 1962, the architectural firm of Sasaki, Walker & Associates prepared a master plan for the future of a small, but ambitious state university. The Trustees and the Legislature approved the plan, and today, the results of that commitment are seen and experienced by more than 25,000 human beings at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

What happened during the last decade shows a disciplinarian, narrow planning that is evident throughout history. By confining themselves only to architecture and neglecting the humanistic values and sciences (that indeed, for the architect of the 50s and early 60s did not exist), practical function became the omnipresent characteristic of this campus.

For example, the 22-story dormitory towers in Southwest were architecturally pleasing and served their function as sleeping places. But the architects did not and could not draw on the urban experiences of population density (the Watts riot, after all, did not occur until 1964), they didn't conceive that psychology could have relevance to their technology, they did not ask "what is the ideal number of students in a dorm?", and they were ignorant, as many educators to this day still are, of what a residential college was all about. As a result, the dorms in Southwest are noisy and inconducive to study, they're lonely places to live in, coeducational living and socializing is hindered by them, and the concepts of community, neighborhood, and trust are minimal.

The new Northeast dorms also illustrate this lack of thought. The nearest dining commons is Worcester Commons, nearly half a mile away. A better plan would have been to incorporate a small dining commons or kitchen in each dorm.

Part of today's problems are resulting from the initial concept of the campus. Three concentric circles form the map of UMass. In the center, around the campus pond, are central meeting places--the Student Union, the Administration Building, the Library, and general classrooms. Just beyond the pond are the academic buildings. Finally, on the outskirts of the campus are the living areas--Southwest, Orchard Hill, Northeast. Although this configuration is certainly better than a sprawl, it creates ecological, living and educational problems never dreamed of in 1962.

This concentration of buildings in the center has destroyed any aesthetic sm that once existed. We find that it is easier to pave walkways in between buildings than sod them, and the little grass that does exist is constantly endangered by the mass of mobile students and faculty. This lack of green and abundance of white concrete and red brick creates conditions similar to those that exist in cities--congestion, noise, pollution, and constant movement that psychologically and even psysically affects every person. Soon, we will see the campus pond surrounded on four sides by "civilization", with the construction of the fine arts building.

The central activity and concentration by the pond area has affected the movement patterns of students in the residential areas. Students are not able to take advantage of what might be the psychologically restful environment just outside the campus. Their activity compels them to move always inward toward the core, away from the woods and tobacco fields, and toward the concrete.

How did these architectural and environmental problems come about? First, as I have said, architecture in the late 50s and early 60s was not an environmental, humanistic technology, but a narrow discipline. This is today manifested in the various living areas, and applys as well to the parking lots around the pond and on the campus periphery, and to many academic buildings.

Second, the architects of the University received no overall educational policy from the Administration--a policy to which this day has never existed. If the University was to become an athletic-oriented school, acres of mowed playing fields would be needed. If it was to become a high quality academic school, then its growth would not be as great. And if the University was to eventually adopt a policy of open enrollment, then some way must be found to house and educate 50,000 and even 250,000 people---and house and educate them humanely.

We cannot change the past; we should not rue it. But we can set a new course for the future---if the Board of Trustees and the Administration are willing to take a few lumps and admit a few honest mistakes.

1. The Trustees should adopt a new master plan, substituting the central core campus with a new arrangement. This might involve the spacing of academic buildings throughout the campus and near dormitories. Student Union-type centers should be in every living area. As the academic buildings and meeting centers become decentralized, true residential colleges may develop similar to those at Michigan State University where, for example, a science major lives in close proximity to science buildings, etc.



2. An academic policy should be stated for the future. Will UMass eventually have open enrollment? What does it want to do with its now projected 30,000-35,000 students? If the convention center is a money-maker, will the University want to start other income producing industries, perhaps build a factory? What will the effect be to the University if its athletic teams withdraw from the Yankee Conference? Should varsity sports be eliminated in favor of a Hampshire College-type intramural system?

3. The present architectural mess must be modified using the existing structures. This can be done by the soundproofing of dorm rooms, the dispersion of academic buildings by moving them to dorms (as the Math Department is now in Arnold House), the alteration of buildings such as Goodell Library, Memorial Hall, the Old Chapel, and South College into student dormitories, and the brightening up of campus white elephants like the Campus Center, through the use of student art and sculpture both on the inside and outside of the buildings. Other improvements might be to make the Campus Center garage free to faculty and perhaps students so some of the parking lots could be sodded over, and the rubber-coating of the bars in the ceiling of the Southwest Tower elevators for swinging purposes. What can be done with existing structures is infinite, but it requires flexibility and imagination on the part of the Administration.

4. The fine arts center must not be built in its planned location by the pond. Instead, it should be located preferably on the outskirts of the campus, perhaps near Northeast or near the Stadium in Southwest. This would be a first move towards the environmental decentralization of the campus. The present parking lot behind Herter Hall, of course, should be sodded over, and trees should be planted on Haigis Mall.

Environmental decentralization of the campus has its dangers and faults. Unless an adequate transportation system can be developed, it will be impractical. A sprawl spreading over miles of Connecticut Valley land might emerge.

Another alternative for this urban campus in the wilderness is to plan dormitories that house 500-1000 students. But the challenge to be met with dorms and buildings this size is whether or not we can draw upon the experience of the past, and plan them so that they are liveable and workable. But implied in the terms "liveable" and "workable" is academics, and I am not certain that the Trustees are willing to take the risk to explore educational alternatives that Innisfree, Project 10, and Greenough have barely touched upon.

Democracy really doesn't matter. You can get shafted by all-student boards as well as by administration-controlled programs; witness the Campus Center monstrosity which was approved by the students' Student Union Governing Board. The reason why there is agitation for student representation in the University is not really because the students want to be equal, but rather because the Old University has not met the needs of the students, and the students, brought up in a different world, wonder why their obvious solutions are not implemented.

It's hard to change, and that's what it's all about today. If the University is not willing to admit errors of the past and reverse the policies which led to these errors, if the University cannot renew itself, then this University's growth will be the growth of a cancer of bomb threats and bombs, garbage, lonliness, noise, misery, and destruction.

Don Glickstein
Editorial Staff

Art Buchwald
John and Martha

WASHINGTON--Washington has become the setting for several new television programs. The Bold Ones, starring Hal Holbrook, features a U.S. senator dealing with the problems of legislating for the country. Nancy is about a President's daughter who lives in the White House and is in love with a veterinarian.

Another one in the planning stage and written by a Hollywood friend of mine is titled John and Martha, the story of a simple attorney general of the United States named John and his simple fun-loving wife, Martha.

My friend said in John and Martha he hopes to answer the question of whether a man and woman who hate students, professors, educators and Sen. J. William Fulbright can find happiness in Washington.

"We're working on the pilot now," my friend said. "It's really a lot of laughs. We open with the Atty. Gen. John attending his fourth cocktail party of the evening. He's talking to a woman and tells her professors are 'stupid bastards' who are ruining the educational institutions. He calls Henry Kissinger, the President's assistant, an 'egocentric maniac' who likes to have his picture taken with Jill St. John, and he blames the Democrats for all the woes in the country.

"Well, what John doesn't know is that the woman he's talking to works for Women's Wear Daily and everything he's told her is printed in the paper. John reads it in bed the next morning with an ice bag on his head.

"You can imagine the flap," my friend said, chuckling on the phone.

"The first thing John decides to do is deny he spoke to the reporter. But Martha has a better idea. While John is putting more ice in his ice bag, Martha sneaks to the upstairs bathroom of their Watergate apartment duplex and telephones a United Press reporter and tells her the Women's Wear Daily story is ridiculous."

I started to chuckle myself.

"Now here is where it really gets funny. After denying what John said, Martha makes matters worse by saying the academic society is responsible for all the troubles in the country, and is destroying the United States. She tells the reporter that professors make her sick to her stomach, and they're a bunch of sidewalk diplomats and they don't have any right to say anything."

My friend was roaring with laughter. "It's pretty funny so far," I admitted.

My friend continued. "In the next scene Martha has the ice bag on her head and she's reading what she told the United Press. John doesn't know what to do, so he sneaks up into the bathroom of Watergate and he calls his office and tells them to deny everything."

But while John is on the telephone in the bathroom, Martha starts calling other reporters confirming what she said.

"The next day John has the ice bag on his head and he reads all the things Martha has added to the story.

"Here's where the thing really takes off," my friend said. "Guess who comes to visit John while he's in bed?"

"John Kenneth Galbraith?" I asked.

"No, stupid. Henry Kissinger and Jill St. John! They announce that, thanks to John, they're going to get married. Martha gets so excited when she hears the news that she rushes upstairs to her bathroom and calls the Associated Press."

"That's great," I said truthfully. "But what are you going to do for the next episode?"

"I don't know yet," my friend said. "But John and Martha will think of something.

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"Young, Gifted and Black" Is Uncommon Work of Joy

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Staff

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council opened its theater season in superb fashion this past weekend when the National company of "To Be Young Gifted and Black" gave three performances in Bowker Auditorium. The play, a portrait of the late Lorraine Hansberry in her own words adapted with great insight and care by her husband Robert Nemiroff, was a rare and compelling experience.

The evening, performed by a versatile cast of seven, consisted of a patchwork of scenes thoughts, events, and impressions taken from this woman's truly remarkable imagination. It was unconventional theater: one which must be more than just good to have any success at all. That it proved so exciting in as miserable a place as Bowker seemed nothing short of miraculous.

The play dealt with the struggle Lorraine Hansberry felt between being an activist or an artist. It followed this struggle from her Chicago roots as a kindergarden rebel through her discovery of the stage at age 17 by feeling and identifying the suffering of a Sean O'Casey character. She felt she somehow had to transmit this suffering into another key, into her own life and her own people's struggle.

Her plays are this result and woven throughout the evening were scenes from them. From complete plays came a very moving sequence of "A Raisin in the Sun" and a warmly funny one from The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." Other scenes from plays left unfinished completed an impression that here was a playwright who has yet realized her significance in American theater.

This struggle between art and life unites the play as it did Lorraine Hansberry's life when, a few months before her death, she spoke before a group of gifted, young, black writers and proudly and eloquently praised them and their role in society. Here she reaffirmed her own human spirit while giving meaning to her past and hope for the future.

Within this difficult framework the collective and individual performances of this company were nothing short of brilliant. It seems unfair to point to individuals, rather it be safe to say this production contained one of the finest examples of ensemble acting now to be seen.

The direction equaled the writing and acting. What could have been a difficult beginning was established with ease and a quick pace was maintained throughout, one which ably sustained the play's many moods. The technical crews handled the complex yet effective music and lighting in a manner consistant with the excellence of this production.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" was an uncommon evening of theater, - work of joy which moved us, made us laugh, and, moreover, introduced many to the life and work of a truly great black woman.

Fine Arts

Children's Theatre Opens With International Troupe

The University Children's Theatre, which presents two plays for young audiences each year, will open on Tuesday, October 13 with the Everyman Players in a new British version of the old fable, TORTOISE AND THE HARE. In March, the second production will be ALADDIN, done by university students and theatre faculty.

The Everyman Players are under the direction of Orlin and Irene Corey, a director-designer team who are authorities on children's theatre and also in religious drama, internationally known for their spectacular staging of THE BOOK OF JOB now in its twelfth year of successful run as an outdoor drama in Pineville, Kentucky. The Coreys have traveled and lectured throughout America and abroad to Europe and Africa. In 1964-65, the company toured Europe and Africa for four months with JOB and a children's production of REYNARD THE FOX.

Orlin Corey is Assistant Director of the Children's Theatre Conference of America and a member of the U.S. Executive Committee for the International Children's Theatre Association.

Following their appearance in Amherst they will take both JOB and TORTOISE to the Bienalle Festival in Venice and Milan, to the All Netherlands Arts Festival for Youth in Amsterdam and the Hague, and from there to London Yorkshire, and Manchester England. They are the first professional company chosen to represent the United States in trouping plays to the International Children's Theatre Association.

Performances of TORTOISE will be given at Amherst Regional High School auditorium on Tuesday October 13, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. The play, which appeals through its comedy and its animal characters with very human traits to young people well into their teens will play in just over an hour, and the evening performance will conclude by 8:45.

Tickets for the two shows, at 1.00 for children (students) and 1.50 for adults will go on sale October 1. Details of how to obtain tickets will be announced by members of the Amherst Schools Parent Councils co-sponsors of the show, within a few days.

Spanish Scholar To Teach Seminar

The distinguished Spanish scholar, Damaso Alonso, will teach a seminar and give four public lectures at UMass this October, it was announced by Prof. Irving P. Rothberg, actin, head of the Hispanic languages department.

The seminar will be concerned with 16th and 17th century Spanish poetry, and the lectures will deal with Cervantes and the novel. The lectures will be given in Spanish Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28 in 231 Herter Hall.

Prof. Alonso is the world's leading critic of Spanish literature and the principal authority on the Spanich poet Gongora. In addition to publishing several works of literary criticism and poetry, he has translated works of James Joyce, G.M. Hopkins, and von Wartburg into Spanish.

Faculty Exhibit Art

Work by 22 faculty artists at UMass will be on exhibition at the Herter Hall Gallery through Oct. 16.

The exhibition, "Visible Teachers, Visible Artists," opens Friday, Sept. 25. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

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PANHELLENIC CALENDAR OF SORORITY EVENTS

MONDAY, SEPT. 28th

ALPHA CHI OMEGA	Cookout	6:30 - 8:00
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	"The Auction" Will you buy Trivia?	7:00
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	Roof Party	6:30
PI BETA GAMMA	Sensitivity Discussion	7:00

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th

LAMBDA DELTA PHI	Film and Discussion	
	Co-ed Natural childbirth with Dr. Gage	7:30
SIGMA KAPPA	Make-up Demonstration	7:30
SIGMA DELTA TAU	Barbeque	5:30 - 7:00

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30th

TRI SIGMA	Musigals	7:00 - 9:00
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	"Through the Looking Glass"	7:00
IOTA GAMMA UPSILON	Is Witchcraft Still Alive?	7:00

THURSDAY, OCT. 1st

ALPHA CHI OMEGA	Casino Night	6:30 - 8:00
SIGMA KAPPA	Fortune Telling, Rosa and her roving Gypsies	7:30

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL INVITES ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO VISIT CAMPUS SORORITIES AT ANY TIME

For further questions call:

Linda 549-6752 Elaine 253-9066

UMass Chorale a Success in European Tour

The University of Massachusetts Chorale is entering its fifth year under the direction of Dr. Richard du Bois this semester. Under Dr. du Bois' leadership, the Chorale has become a highly select a capella choir which is recognized as one of the finest in New England. Last semester, five years of growth in quality and reputation culminated in a three-week European concert tour in May and June.

The tour was arranged through the Associate Consultants for Education Abroad, and included concerts in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. The project was aided financially by administration funds, a grant from the Alumni Association, and various fund-raising activities by the Chorale, including a door-to-door campus-wide canvass which elicited enthusiastic student response. Each Chorale member, however, paid for the greater part of his own share of the costs of the tour.

The Chorale was accompanied by Dorothy Ornest, soprano, John Jenkins, French horn, Walter Chesnut, trumpet, and Larry Weed, trombone, all of the UMass music faculty. The tour repertoire included a wide variety of outstanding choral literature ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary periods. The Chamber Singers, a group of about fifteen singers drawn from the Chorale, performed a selection of literature more suited for small ensemble.

Settings for the concerts ranged from universities and secondary schools to the twelfth century cathedral of Christchurch College at Oxford, and the magnificent Baroque church of the Benedictine monastery at Ettal in the Bavarian Alps. The Chorale was enthusiastically received by both audiences and critics.

Plans for this year include concerts on campus and in the five-college area, a possible performance of Vaughan-Williams' Mass in G Minor, and a spring concert tour.



The University of Massachusetts Chorale at Christchurch Cathedral of Oxford University, during the Chorale's 1970 European Concert Tour.

Smith to Host Modern Dance Company

The Repertory Dance Theatre/Utah, the professional modern dance company in residence at the University of Utah, will perform Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. at Theatre 14, Center for the Performing Arts, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. The event will be presented by the Dance Concert Series.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at the Theatre box office. Ticket sales start Monday (September 14) and mail orders are now being accepted.

The three evenings of modern dance will include works of the world's leading modern dance choreographers. To be shown will be "Lyric Suite" and "Steps of Silence" by Anna Sikolow, "Fatal Birds" by Paul Sanasardo, "Nocturne" by Donald McKayle, and "Concerto Grosso in D Minor" by Jose Limon. There will also be the works of Bill Evans, Viola Farber, Tim Wengerd, Ruth Jean Post and Manzell Senters.

The Repertory Dance Theatre/Utah has received wide acclaim from its appearances throughout the country. Last season in New York City, Walter Terry in the Saturday Review, said, "The new company soared to unquestioned success in a series of superb performances..." The company is currently on a seven college tour of New England which includes appearances at Bowdoin, Colby, Harvard, Middlebury, Smith, Williams, and Yale.

Subscriptions also are available for the complete Dance Concert Series at Smith. The events to be presented during the coming season are: Repertory Dance Theatre/Utah; the Boston Ballet with the Smith-Amherst Orchestra in a January holiday program.

Notices

PI BETA PHI
Sensitivity---what is it all about? Find out tonight at 7-8:30 p.m. at Pi Beta Phi.

SOCIALIST EDUCATION SEMINAR
Discussion of Ernest Mandel's "The Revolutionary Student Movement" and "Revolutionary Potential of the Working Class" tonite at 8 p.m. (Both are available in the University store.)

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting 6:30 p.m. in 163 of the Campus Center. "Minor crisis has occurred so attendance is mandatory.

RAFFLE
A pair of beautiful NORTHLUND NATIONAL metal skis worth $115 will be raffled off in the Student Union Lobby on Wed., Sept. 30. Tickets (25¢) will be on sale all day Wed. the raffle will be sponsored by the UMass Ski Club.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Organizational meeting in Room of the CC at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

CEQ
Sept. Project Conference will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 164 of the CC tonight. Project leaders sould attend the informal open meeting to discuss CEQ, projects, environmental topics, etc. Half hour film will be shown.

CHANT HARE KRISHNA
Come join the Hare Krishna people in a transcendental festival-feast tonight in Cance Lounge from 4-7 p.m. Contact Lee Roth for further information at 204 Cance (6-5024).

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Attention Freshmen and Upperclassmen

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE

BETA KAPPA PHI	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00 Thur., Oct. 1, 9:30	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:00
DELTA CHI	Mon., Sept. 28, 8:00* *(Formal)	—Wed. Sept. 30, 8:00
KAPPA SIGMA	Mon., Sept. 28, 9:30 Thurs., Oct. 1, 9:30	—Wed., Sept. 30, 9:30
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:30 Thurs., Oct. 1, 9:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:30
PHI MU DELTA	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:30	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:30
PHI SIGMA DELTA	Mon., Sept. 28, 8:00 Thurs., Oct. 1, 10:00 Mon., Oct. 5, 8:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 8:00 —Tues., Oct. 6, 9:00
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	Tues., Sept. 29, 9:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 9:00
PI LAMBDA PHI* *(at Tau Epsilon Phi House)	Mon., Sept. 28, 8:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 8:00 —Friday, Oct. 2, 8:00
SIGMA ALPHA MU	Mon., Sept. 28, 8:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 8:00
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	Wed., Sept. 30, 8:00 Mon., Oct. 5, 8:00	—Thurs., Oct. 1, 9:00 —Wed., Oct. 7, 8:00
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00 Thurs., Oct. 1, 8:00 Mon., Oct. 5, 8:00	—Tues., Sept. 29, 9:00 —Tues., Oct. 6, 9:00
TAU EPSILON PHI	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00 Wed., Sept. 30, 9:00	—Tues., Sept. 30, 9:00
THETA CHI	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00* *(Formal)	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:00
ZETA NU	Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00	—Wed., Sept. 30, 7:00

STEVE MILLER BAND
B. B. KING AND DREAMS
Curry Hicks Cage 7:00 & 10:30 p.m.
October 3
$2.75

Notices

ITALIAN CLUB
Organizational meeting, Herter Lounge (3rd floor), tonight at 7:30 p.m.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, meditation and chanting, from 8-10 a.m. this morning in the CC, rooms 904-908. Please bring a towel, empty stomach, and wear loose-fitting clothes.

ECON MAJORS
A graduate school catalog library has been compiled for all those interested in pursuing graduate study in economics. Location is the tenth floor lounge of Thompson Tower.

SKI CLUB
First meeting of the season will be tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Come find out about reduced rates, free lessons, low-cost rentals, free transportation, ski shop discounts, etc. Memberships will be taken and ski movie shown.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Trivia Auction will be held tonight at 7 p.m. (778 No. Pleasant St.). All girls are welcome.

SCROLLS
Meeting Tuesday, room 170 CC, 6:15 p.m.

MATH MAJORS
There will be a meeting for all undergraduate math majors interested in learning about how they can produce change in the math department Tuesday night Sept. 29 at 7:30-10:30. This is the last week beginners will be accepted.

MAROON KEYS
There will be an important meeting in room 801 of the new Campus Center at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. If you can not come, please call Richard Simmons.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance and beginners classes will be held in the Campus Center aud. Tuesday from 7:30 - 10:30. This is the last week beginners will be accepted.

CLASS OF 1971
Don't miss your chance! Let your voice be heard! Suggestions are now taken for receipients of honorary degrees at graduation. Leave your suggestion in RSO, Campus Center or Box 781.

CEQ
CEQ workshop on National Science Foundation grants for undergraduate summer research projects on the environment. Much money. Proposal deadline November 30. Meet at 7 p.m. Campus Center Room 162, September 30.

BLOOD DRIVE
Recruitment Sept. 28, 29, 30 Oct. 1, 5, 6 in Campus Center. Donor days Oct. 13, 14, 15 in Student Union. Blood is urgently needed.

JUDO CLUB
Bill S --Please contact Elaine in 210 Leach concerning organization of Judo Club.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Coffee hours on Sept. 29 and 30 from 7-9 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge S.U. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen welcome. Any questions call Linda 6-8512.

ACTION-LAB
There will be a meeting Wed. Sept 30 at 7:30 in the SU Council Chambers. All interested please attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting Wednesday Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m., room 102 Stockbridge hall. All interested please attend.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Behold the turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out. Make a difference -- Join the college chapter.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in South dining commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.

GUITAR PLAYERS
If any guitar players, folk or classical, are interested in giving and taking ideas, techniques or music, call Gary Morris, 6-9776, 214 Mac Kimmie.

BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Oct. 13, 14, 15. Sign up to donate blood Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 5, 6 at the tables outside the Campus Center Bookstore.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIM
Dr. Seymour Levine, Professor in the Dept. of Psychiatry, Stanford School of Medicine will speak on "Hormones and Conditioning" Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. in 227 Herter.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Musigals will sing at Sigma Sigma Sigma on Wed. night at 7 p.m. All University women are invited to attend for a night of fun and song. Rides will be provided at the Newman at 6:45, or call.

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
There will be a brief but mandatory meeting Tuesday Sept. 29 in room 803 of the Campus Center.

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT
Become part of the new and vibrant Assembly. Elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 8 in all Southwest houses. Nomination papers are now available in the Student Office, Coolidge lobby and are due at noon Oct.7.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in room 162 Campus Center. Exec board will meet at 6. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
Practice will be held in the main gym of Boyden on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 4:30-6:30.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Club will have "tertulias" on Thursdays 3-4 p.m. in Herter Hall on the fourth floor opposite the elevators. Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments available.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29 10 p.m. George Washington Tower fifth floor lounge.

WANT TO HELP A KID?
Meeting 8 p.m. 19 floor Coolidge on Tuesday Sept. 29 to discuss plans for a project for underprivileged kids in Riverview. All welcome.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Magic show -- see Harvey's amazing chemical magic show Tues. Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessman 151 for the first meeting of the Chemistry Club. Everyone is welcome (including those who don't know any chemistry). Refreshments served.

LOST
Air Force-issue sunglasses, gray lens, gold frames, by the Campus Pond, Sunday, Sept 20. If found, please call 549-6032. Reward.

Navy, UMass windbreaker in Paych 325 class. Call Sue at 6-7969.

Small blue leather purse containing amount of cash and ID Card. If found please contact Roberta Potter at 82 Puffton Village.

A key attached to a red and white bead necklace somewhere on campus If found, please call 6-8992.

Silver Turquise bracelet between Bartlett and Morrill. Sentimental value If found, please call Karen 6-5097.

One gray and orange calico cat on Fri. (Sept.18). If seen, please call 6-5218.

Dog--grey and white, curly and shaggy, answers to the name "Angus". Has collar with license. Call 665-3318 (Sunderland).

Girl's wristwatch, gold with green band. If found, please call JoAnn at 6-7369

FOUND
Sweater in the corridor leading to laundry room at Moore House. Call 6-5364.

1 pair of black rimmed prescription sunglasses. Call Jim Peters at 545-2163.

Pair of men's prescription sunglasses. Claim at lost and found in Student Union.

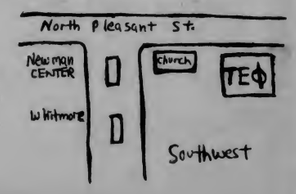
Red umbrella lost on course change day at Boyden. Pick it up in the Registrar's office.

Bag of paperback books left on the counter in the Registrar's office. Pick it up in the Registrar's office.

Black, white, and orange cat in the Little Hatch on Sat, Sept 19. Will the owner telephone me at 6-5218 a tree. Call at 256-6256.

ENGAGEMENTS
Rebecca Zenta, '72, 304 N. Pleasant St., to Carl Hanson, '70, Brockton, Mass.

ARE YOU REALLY OPEN MINDED?
GIVE THE GREEK SYSTEM A CHANCE
SMOKER TONIGHT 7-9
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Informal

The River Surprises The Dam . . .

Defense Solid; Final Score Deceiving

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

HANOVER, N.H. - On Saturday, a very very strong dam was constructed for the purpose of holding back a swift-moving, powerful river. The dam was impregnable...until a couple of bad guys named Jim Macko and Tim Cooper switched the direction of the river, catching the dam unaware and, before one could say John Farrelly, the water had found its way through and was raising havoc in the valley.

Eleven UMass football Redmen-Farrelly, Bill DeFlavio, Bill Bush, Bill Sroka, Curt Bristol, Jim Kellher, Mark Leamy, Dennis Collins, Joe Sabulis, Dennis Keating and John O'Neil-and some backup men, built a dam of a defense, or a damn great defense in order to stop a rapid flowing football river, the Dartmouth offense.

They stopped it cold...for three quarters of fierce football action Saturday. But these two guys, Macko and Cooper, were smarter. They avoided the dam: They didn't go after the UMass defense. They attacked the Redman offense, hanging up 14 quick points on the board late in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, the river ran 13 points past a baffled defense, and completely watering-down the overall story of the contest and Dartmouth emerged as the winner, 27-0.

Macko's strategy: he blocked one of the offense's punts, picked it up, and ran with it to set up an easy Indian score. Cooper's plan: he received another of the offense's punts and ran with it for 73 yards and another touchdown.

At the end of the tilt, in the UMass lockerroom, the atmosphere was one of listlessness. Everyone knew what had happened. Most could explain it. Few Could believe it. Most just couldn't rationalize how the Redmen could be in control of the game in the first half, how they could maintain that grip late into the third period and then how, in a moment's flash, they could be down 14-0 and how they could be there, changing for the trip home, as 27-0 losers; no points to show for an afternoon's work and so many points scored against a defense that performed so well.

When a reporter pointed out to head coach Vic Fusia that the score was no indication of the affair just completed, a quietly pensive coach agreed, "That's the bad part of it." When the role played by defense was mentioned, he said, "I thought they were going to win it for us."

Fusia believes that the team has progressed same since last weekend's rout of Maine. This makes sense; there is no comparison between Maine and Dartmouth. Fusia knows this, "I'm sure we made progress, because we had the game in control for the first two and a half quarters."

And so, two key letdowns by the Redman offense paved the way for an Indian raid and, outside of praise for the defensive unit, nothing much more can be said.

"You just lose on your own mistakes."--Coach Fusia.

DARTMOUTH DIARY-The two brightest stars on defense for UMass were Farrelly and DeFlavio..."Tackle by Farrelly" became a cliche of the public address man...Slashed on a line in address man...Slashed on a line in a reporter's notebook were the words "what a punt!" which was his reaction to one hell of a booming boot that came off the foot of Dartmouth's Jay Bennett...What a punt!...It traveled well over ninety yards before bouncing to a halt....From the line of scrimmage it was measured at 83 yards, but it rolled an extra five yards into the endzone, while the kicker himself stood about 12 yards behind the line...Starring on two plays in the game was a member of the canine population...A great dog; when he walked on the field each time, he has to be brought back to the sidelines by two men, so reluctant was his desire to leave he center of action, or maybe attention...Looking at how UMass' opponents fared on Saturday... Maine lost again, by 48-20, to Hofstra...The latter's Dave Khaus scored three touchdowns on rambles of 41, six and 83 yards... Buffalo, next opponent for the Redmen, was defeated for the third straight time this season, by Kent State, 27-21...The surprising 0-3 Bulls trailed by 20-7 in the fourth period and just couldn't make it back... Boston University set its record straight at 1-1 by defeating Vermont, 48-6, as Terrier quarterback Sam Hollo completed 14 of 17 passes for 233 yards and one score...Rhode Island opened its campaigned by dropping a tough one to Brown, 21-14...The Rams got more first downs (25-20) and more rushing yardage (263-236)

...Connecticut was nipped by Yale, 10-0...Yale scored this only touchdown with two seconds left in the tussle...Holy Cross played its first game at its home Fitton Field in almost a year, bowing to Temple, 23-13, and the 0-2 Crusaders are still looking for that first win...New Hampshire lost its opener to Delaware, 53-12...Delaware is now 3-0...And Boston College ran its mark to 2-0 by conquering Navy, 28-14...Fred Willis tallied three TD's as the game was played in plus-90 degree weather at Annapolis, Md.

Redmen in Control For 2½ Quarters

(Continued from page 16)

two potential touchdown passes were dropped by Redman receivers and another threat went by the boards. Dartmouth, however, was not yet throught.

On the next series of downs, Bill Pollock replaced Stetson at quarterback. On his next play, Pollock hit halfback Alex Turner with a perfectly thrown 50-yard bomb down the left side. Three plays later, he once again hit Turner, this time for 31 yards and a touchdown. Pirmann made it 21-0 with 8:35 left.

Dartmouth got a token score a few minutes later when Mike Roberts went over from the one against a reserve UMass defense. That ended the scoring at 27-0 as Pirmann missed the kick.

REDMAN RANTINGS - John Farrelly and Bill DeFlavio were especially effective on defense for UMass. . . On the UMass drive which ended up with the blocked punt, the officials seemed to blow a pass interference call on a Len Matuza-to-Cummings pass. . . After O'Neil had his punt blocked, he lay on the ground for a while However, as he was about to be helped off of the field, he broke away and ran back into the game. That action was symbolic of the way the UMass defense played all day.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
National Service Sorority
invites
all Freshmen and Upperclassmen
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Coffee Hour
Colonial Lounge 7-9 P.M.
September 29 & 30

At Sigma Phi Epilson
a unique tradition has been maintained for over 50 years.
TODAY, 70 BROTHERS are part of that tradition.
Find Out Why!
Monday, Sept. 28 7:00 - 9:00 9 Chestnut St.

D.V.P. presents a program by
The Committee of Responsibility
. . . .A group who who bring innocent war injured children to the U.S. for medical treatment unavailable in Vietnam.
Speakers: Dr. Peter Wolff
Mrs. Elouise Houghton
Two Movies: "An Evil Hour"
"War's Children"
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970 8:15 P.M. Campus Center Aud.
No Admission Charge

SENIOR — SOPH WEEKEND
OCTOBER 2-3
Tickets Now on Sale

UMass Nine Nabs Four Wins in Weekend Tourney

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Two UMass teams swept to four victories here Saturday in Fall Baseball practice games against Boston College and the University of Hartford. Hartford was shut out twice, 4-0, and 8-0, while B.C. threatened, 9-8, and died, 13-1.

With 12 8 players to choose from, Coach Bergquist selected two teams of 18 and 20 men: Team 1 primarily veterans and sophomores, Team 2 mostly freshmen. The games were played on a 2 1/2 hour limit, Teams 1 and 2 taking the two baseball fields simultaneously to permit a good examination of the promising players, especially of freshmen, since a new ruling allows them to play varsity ball.

Senior Jack Bernardo pitched impressively for Team 2 for 10 innings, giving Hartford only three hits and striking out 11 in a 4-0 decision.

In the meantime, Team 1 could only finish five innings in the allotted time, and barely got by B.C. 9-8. Singles and walks were the route to UMass' scoring, with junior Hosea Kelly and sophomore Earl Manley both going two for three.

The visitors then switched fields and ran into tough UMass pitching.

Team 1's tall sophomore Tom White struck out ten Hartford players in six innings, allowing only two hits. Not one ball was hit into the outfield. The scrimmage finished 8-0 in nine innings behind veteran shortstop Jim Saracino's five-for-five hitting.

The final match saw B.C. bombarded by 16 Team 2 hits, 13-1. Frosh Ray Baye shut them out with 10 K's for seven innings. Other freshman prospects include catcher Tom McDermott, three for four with two triples, and shortstop Tony Senino, three for five.

Because of Sunday's rain, the second part of the tournament was cancelled. A composite UMass team will play Springfield College here today at 3 p.m.

Ruggers Rap Vermont, 18-0

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

BURLINGTON, Vt. - After a few disappointing seasons, it looks as though the UMass Rugby Club could prove to be one of the best in New England as it firmly showed Vermont here Saturday afternoon, winning, 18-0.

Mike Bull, a blessing from the English leagues, scored 12 points as the Redmen completely outplayed UVM. The first of Bull's scores came in the first half after a strong lug by captain John Long. The conversion was no good.

Al Brown quickly followed with another try, after a pass from Long. Again, the conversion was no good.

Bull's second goal, an amazing 50-yard drop kick, came on the second attempt of a penalty kick. Vermont had previously been called for offsides, one of the most serious infractions in rugby. Again, late in the first half, Bull made another 50-yard drop kick to end the first half with the score 12-0.

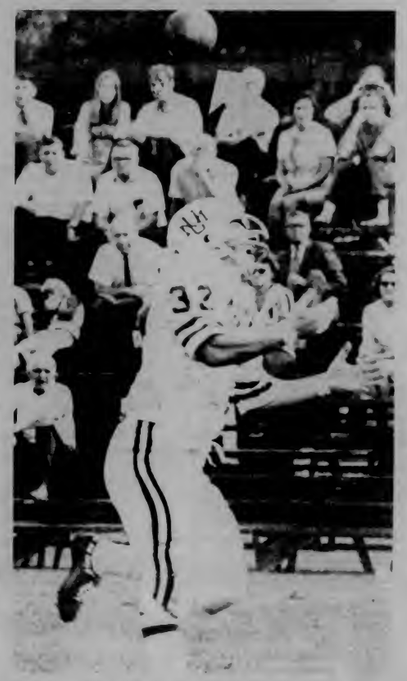
The Catamounts, a bit stunned from the potency of the Redman offense, came back with a much stronger offensive attack in the second half, but were thwarted by the strong UMass defense.

Bill Wiler scored the first try of the second half, recovering a Vermont fumble behind the touchline in a play which completely showed the Redmen's domination of the game. Bull made the score 18-0 when he made another kick which proved to be he last score of the game.

Ruggers Toby Lyons, Mark Chenowith and Bob Dimario should be noted for their all-around play. The efforts of Bob Laurence and Gale Touhy, who played in the encounter, should be commended as every player on the first XV did his job well.

In a second game, which pitted the UMass B team against Norwich University, the Redman ruggers did not fare as well, losing 5-3 The match proved the Redmen to have great depth in the likes of Jim Devir, Doug Knapp, Dave Culver and Jack Hamilton.

The first try of the match came in the second half when Peter Clarkson scored after a pass from Knapp. The conversion was no good. Norwich's goal came late in the second half and the conversion was good.



USING HIS HEAD - Pass receiver and passer missed their timing on this play as the ball (arrow) came to Dick Heavey before he had turned around, bouncing off his helmet straight up in the air. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES WANTED

Exceptional situation for female desiring room and board, near UMass — call 253-2148. tf9-28

If you need a roommate to share your apt, and expenses. Please call Artie at 256-8224. tf16-1

FOR SALE

'69 Honda CL 90, less than 425 mi., excellent cond., $250, includes helmet. 323-7471 evenings. tf9-29

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-9432 or 6-0447. tf10-1

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf10-2

From the 1920's: shoes, clothing, beaded bags and maxi-coats. Mizaur's Mercantile, next to Amherst Savings. tf9-29

Elec. jewelry, wigs, belts chains-rings and things. Great gift ideas. Reasonable prices. Call Shelley 549-0081. tf9-28

From Spain, Sauchis, Grimes, Enrique, etc., guitars, lauds, bandurias, mandolins and cases. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store) 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield, (413) 774-2831. tf10-1

Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Johnny Cash, etc. music books plus a complete ordering service. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store) 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield. (413) 774-2831. tf9-28

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store), 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield. (413) 774-2831. tf10-1

Mobile Home 8' by 42' 2 bedroom, living room and kitchen. All appliances, no furniture. Needs some work $7000 Call David Cubley 546-6950 P.S. on or aff lot. tf10-2

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'65 Corvair Monza 2 dr., H.T., 4 spd., customized, must be seen to be appreciated. $325. Call Longmeadow, Mass. 567-5117. tf9-28

1964 MGB, good condition, new brake systems, rear shocks, swaybar, nice car. Call Geoff at 584-6893. tf9-28

'64 Chevy Impala SS Conv., 327, auto., P.S., new top, exhaust, and alternator, body excellent, mechanically perfect, best offer. Call Fred 546-6249 or 665-4024. tf9-29

61 Rambler Classic, hit on right rear but runs well. Sell cheap, 538-2929. tf9-30

63 VW panel truck, radio, new tri-color paint job and elec. system $375. Call Springfield 739-7980 after 5 p.m. 9-29

'65 Ford Mustang, mint cond., 8 cyl., 584-7091 after 6 p.m. tf9-28

'62 Plymouth state car, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, good condition, reliable for New York and Boston trips. Call 253-2576, room 97, after 5 p.m. price $145 or best offer. tf9-28

Chevy II Sta. Waron, 1964, good for hauling stuff, $150. 665-2549. tf9-28

'63 Ford Galaxie convertible, 289 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good driving condition, $250 or best offer. Call 546-8962 anytime. tf9-28

'68 Buick - Opel Kadette station waron, very good condition. Call 549-0111 after 5 p.m. tf9-25

'65 Mustang Hardtop 289 engine, 4 speeds. Also '60 Buzzeye Sprite, exc. cond., best offers, 256-6874. tf9-30

'57 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, R. & H., automatic, one owner car for 11 yrs., maintained in fine condition. Phone Greenfield 772-0438. tf16-2

Must sell '70 Lemans, 9 mos. old, blue w/black vinyl top, R/H, bucket seats and 3 spd. auto. Asking $2575, negotiable. Call 546-5050. tf9-30

WANTED

Females wanted for participation in group sensual experience. Must be free thinking and sincere. Call Charlie 6-7754. tf9-28

Location of dump with dense population of virile rats. Possible reward. Tel. Leroy 586-1064. tf10-1

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to Elmira, N.Y. and back any weekend. Will pay. Bob B6 Wheeler. Amh. B-8415. tf9-28

To Pittsfield Fridays after 5:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Phone 546-8818. tf9-30

GIVE AWAY

Looking for good home for female cat. She is grey and white angora and would make a nice pet for someone one year old. Call 549-0030. tf9-28

Free — adorable three month old kitten is looking for a home away from the SPCA. Call 253-5568. tf9-30

FOR RENT

Fine furniture for rent in trad., Colonial or Danish design, choice of fabrics. Also refrigerators rented, 5 cu. feet. For info call 546-7092 or 586-2960. tf9-30

ENTERTAINMENT

Open House for all Univ. men to meet the Brothers of Sam and watch Colts-Jets game on color TV. Free beer. 8 - 11:30 Monday, Sept. 28th. Dress informal. SIGMA ALPHA MU. tf9-30

SERVICES

Tutoring in Spanish. Call Miguel, 309 Baker House, Tel. 546-6003. tf9-28

Alterations - pick-up and delivery. Call 1-335-4795. 9-28

HELP WANTED

Faculty wife needs a cleaning girl one day per week (Thursday or Friday preferred). Prefer someone who will be able to continue through December and January. Call 253-5068. tf9-30

Vacation rent-free anywhere, anytime with another student, with apt. or without. Thousand opportunities. Write: Experiment-in-Living, Box 783, Grants, New Mexico, 87020 tf10-6

ROOM FOR RENT

Grad female pref., one blk. off Campus, furnished $65. Ph. 549-6178 9-28

PERSONAL

To the night shift at Mary Lyon, the nurses, Aunt Lillian, Marshmellow and the Loner from Dewight — Tri-D thanks you for the party. 9-28

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Part-time work cleaning house, mowing and raking yards. Write: D. Nisek, 3 Adams St., Easthampton 01027. tf9-30

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS		
1	6:30	BX	VS	Lifers
2	6:30	Oxford	VS	Team
3	6:30	Cult	VS	Dildougha
4	6:30	Monuments	VS	Cane
5	6:30	Senators	VS	Panthers
6	6:30	"C" Crushers	VS	Bulldozers
1	7:30	Brutuses	VS	Lions
2	7:30	Academics	VS	Colt 45's
3	7:30	Spartans	VS	Comanches
4	7:30	Lemons	VS	Pines
5	7:30	Flaming A's	VS	Oaks
6	7:30	Trojans	VS	Bears
1	8:30	Maroons	VS	Hi-Lo's
2	8:30	Hemlocks	VS	Brutes
3	8:30	Redwoods	VS	Eagles
4	8:30	Conglos	VS	Crestview
5	8:30	Governors	VS	Gotchas
6	8:30	Bodies	VS	Civ. Eng

TUG-O-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS		
1	7:30	GAK	VS	BX
2	7:30	Dildougha	VS	Oxfords
1	7:45	TC	VS	DC
2	7:45	PSD	VS	KS
3	7:45	TEP	VS	SDP
1	8:00	PLP	VS	LCA
2	8:00	PSK	VS	PSD
3	8:00	APO	VS	SPE
1	8:15	Maroons	VS	Pilgers
2	8:15	Dogs	VS	Redwoods
1	8:30	Panthers	VS	Academics
2	8:30	Seagrams	VS	Terrors
1	8:45	3 M's	VS	Bulldogs
2	8:45	Tubes	VS	Browns

College Master
Salutes
Senior of the Week
OUTSTANDING AGAINST DARTMOUTH THIS WEEKEND WAS SENIOR
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.



Freshman Harriers Outdistance PC, 19-48

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

PROVIDENCE, R.I.-Taking eleven of the first thirteen places, the UMass freshman cross-country team scored an impressive 19-48 opening meet victory over the Providence College freshmen here Saturday.

Leading the way for the Redman frosh was Doug O'Connell who set a course record of 14:08 in placing first after a fine head-to-head battle with his number one adversary from Providence. He took the lead with about six hundred yards to go and held it all the way to the finish for his record run.

Places three through seven went to the Redmen to complete the scoring. The runners responsible for these places were Rich Sevigny, Joe Frontiero Jack Rabbitt, Jay Nestor and Bill Lowry.

From the start it was all UMass. At the mile and a half mark only two black Providence uniforms could be seen amongst a crowd of UMass runners. From there on it was just a matter of what the final positions for the Redmen would be.

Coach Ken O'Brien was very impressed with the freshmen as a team. He felt they showed good maturity in running together as a unit, helping each other out on the way. This unity caused the break in the Providence runners that lead to UMass' smashing victory.

Next week the freshmen travel to Franklin Park in Boston for a dual meet with the Huskies of Northeastern University. Northeastern is noted for its usual excellence in cross country, and after the Redman performance here today.



CLUTCH TACKLE - No Dartmouth's John Short (29) did not break away on this play as UMass' Joe Sabulis pulled off a fine open-field tackle, one of many great defensive plays by UMass on Saturday afternoon.

Pats Fall To Namath Jinx, 31-21

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.(AP)-Rookie Earlie Thomas sprinted 36 yards with a pass interception early in the third period and the New York Jets survived a series of errors yesterday in hanging on for a 31-21 National Football League victory over the Boston Patriots.

Thomas, a cornerback from Colorado State, provided the Jets a deciding touchdown as Joe Namath & Co. continued a hex with an eighth consecutive triumph since 1966 over Boston.

Rebounding from an opening loss to the Cleveland Browns New York capitalized on three interceptions and a poor punt for all four touchdowns. Jim Turner added the final three points with a 25-yard field goal late in the fourth period.

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched the National League's East Division championship yesterday, nipping New York 2-1 to complete a three-game sweep over a Met club that faded in the stretch.

Dave Cash scored one run and drove in another as the Pirates nailed their first title since they won the World Series in 1960. It was their sixth victory in seven games against the defending world champions over a 10-day span.

• • • • •

(AP) "What can I say," asked Joe Paterno after his Penn State football team took a 41-13 pounding from Colorado Saturday that ended the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games. Then he said it all.

"We were outcoached, outplayed, outhit and outscored. It's as simple as that. Colorado was a better football team. They outeverythinged us."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

In 1961, the American Institute of Medical Climatology issued a report stating that electrical charges in the atmosphere affect the manner in which people think, feel and react. I feel that planetary positions, in relationship to each other, have much to do with these "electrical charges."

• • •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): New outlook helps to improve relations with associates, co-workers. Your job can be exciting if you explore creative angles. Strive for a more original approach.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some around you are moody, desiring change and excitement. Key is to be helpful, without getting caught up in whirpool of confusion. Hunch could provide remarkable lead.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Check safety measures at home. Electrical wiring should be secured. Avoid taking unnecessary chances. Friend may be in mood for verbal fireworks. Maintain sense of humor.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Hold off on journey, if possible. Directions, instructions could be confusing. Take care not to lose valuables in transit. Some past concepts could be erased. Be flexible.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Plenty of activity. Key is to organize finances. You can have fun without being extravagant. Promise made to relative should be fulfilled. Avoid taking persons, situations for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Direct action should be advocated. You may find that some other than yourself is controlling purse strings. Wise to bring this into open. Find out where you stand with your money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Mate or partner can aid you in finding lost article. Key is discovery. Puzzle pieces are put together. You see a pattern emerging. You become more positive of direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Be realistic. See people the way they actually exist. You cannot delegate too many duties. Aggressive friend could upset apple cart — means realize some do not grasp situation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Creative moves impress superiors. Show what you can do. Have confidence in your abilities. Complete project by broadening horizon. Perceive trends, cycles.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan. 19): Family member may reveal plans regarding travel. Your attitude should be one of live and let live. Don't attempt to dominate. Much gain indicated if you loosen reins.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Money should be put aside for emergencies. Debts, payments and special requests seem to be on agenda. Be positive of legal procedures. Check with expert.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You can finalize transaction if versatile. Don't feel tied to tradition. Create your own methods, style. Your sensitivity becomes evident. You will know what must be done.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, never satisfied with just answers. You want reasons and are willing to probe, investigate. You are completing a major cycle. You will be meeting people and life will brim with exciting opportunities.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Cut
4-King of beasts (pl.)
9-Vessel
12-Exist
13-Beginning
14-Reverence
15-Liquid measure
17-Experienced
19-Hinder
21-Conjunction
22-Son of Noah
24-Knock
26-Girl's nickname
29-Long-legged bird
31-Armed conflict
33-Fish eggs
34-Man's nickname
35-Religious devotee
37-Edge
39-A continent (abbr.)
40-Communist
42-Sailor (colloq.)
44-Heaps
46-Wife of Geraint
48-Dance step
50-Final
51-Gave food to
53-Tooth
55-Loss
58-Confederated
61-Beverage
62-Long, loose gowns
64-French for "summer"
65-Deface
66-Approaches
67-Hurried

DOWN
1-Ugly, old woman
2-Period of time
3-One who joins metals
4-Booty
5-Interior
6-Bone
7-Onework fabric
8-Pierce
9-Idle chatter
10-Be in debt
11-Spread for drying
16-Citrus fruit
18-Bright star
20-Uncooked
22-Portion
23-Girl's name
25-Equality
27-Is defeated
28-Smallest amount
30-Hard-shelled fruit
32-Tear
36-Short sleep
38-City in Italy
41-Disagree
43-Male sheep
45-Pantry
47-River in Scotland
49-Sedate
52-Mend with cotton
54-Young girl
55-Obstruct
56-Guido's high note
57-Pedal digit
59-Greek letter
60-Lair
63-College degree (abbr.)

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

A	V	E	L	A		C	H	O	S	E				
L	A	N	C	E	D		L	A	M	E	N	T		
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02138

Score Is Deceptive As UMass Bows, 27-0

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

HANOVER, N.H. - In a game which differed as night and day between the first and second halves, UMass fell to an opportunistic Dartmouth eleven before 10,400 fans at Memorial Stadium here Saturday, 27-0. It was the Indians season opener and the loss dropped the Redmen to 1-1 on the season.

If any one thing can be said about the score, it would be that it was deceptive. Any casual observer would probably think that UMass was terrible, especially defensively. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Redman defense played what has to be termed an inspired game and actually controlled the contest for the first two and a half quarters.

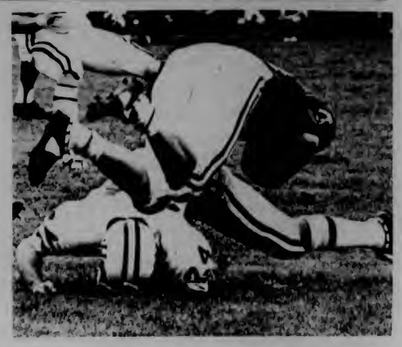
Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVI X, ISSUE 9
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1970

Consider these facts for a while. The score at halftime was 0-0. To demonstrate the ferocity of the UMass defense in that half, the Indians were only able to muster one first down, 39 yards rushing and only seven yards passing. Time after time, the Redmen came up with the big defensive play when they needed it. An though the final score might belie the fact, they were almost as tough in the second half.

Dartmouth got its first two scores against the UMass offense, not the defense. In fact, it was the offense that failed all day. However, credit must be given to an extremely strong Indian defense for keeping UMass in check all afternoon. Consistently, the Redmen would drive down deep in Dartmouth territory only to be hit with a big penalty or to have quarterback Ken Hughes dumped for a huge loss on a crucial play.

Especially deserving of credit was the Indian secondary which did a masterful job on the UMass receivers all afternoon. Although the Redmen did complete 11 of 22 passes, they averaged less than five yards a completion. And on innumerable occasions, Hughes went back to throw and although he had adequate time to pick out a receiver, they were all covered and he was forced to eat the ball.

As was mentioned before, the first half was all defense. The highlight was an unbelievable 83-yard punt by Jay Bennett. With the line of scrimmage being the Dartmouth 17, Bennett put the ball into the UMass end zone. Although it was officially designated 83 yards, it actually was closer to 90 since it went about eight yards deep into the end zone.



SUPER EFFORT - Just as UMass' Bill Bush comes through mightily to stop a Dartmouth player, so did the Redman defense, only to be left dismayed, 27-0. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

All in all, UMass controlled the first half even though it was unable to score. The Redmen had seven first downs to one for Dartmouth and 115 yards to 46 yards in total offense. But corny as it may be, scoring is the name of the game and an inspired half went down the drain.

The second half began the same way. Neither team could mount any kind of substantial drive although UMass did manage to make it to the Dartmouth 25 before a clipping penalty ended their threat. But it seemed as if something had to give and finally something did.

With a fourth and 30 on the fifty yard line, UMass was forced to punt midway through the third period. What is normally a routine play turned into disaster for the Redmen as Jim Macko, a second string linebacker, burst through the line to block John O'Neill's punt.

Macko then scooped up the loose ball and jogged down to the UMass fourteen before Dick Cummings could catch up to him. Dartmouth scored two plays later when quarterback Steve Stetson pitched out to John Short who swept around right end for the touchdown. Wayne Pirrmann converted the extra point and finally, with 13:36 gone in the period, the scoreless tie was broken.

But punting was not to be UMass' strong point on this afternoon. After UMass had received the kickoff and been unable to move the ball, it was once again forced to give it up. O'Neil's punt was taken by Tim Copper at his own 27. The reserve safety then faked right, went straight through the middle and then broke for the left sideline and simply outran everyone for the touchdown. It was a 73-yard return and Pirmann's kick made it 14-0 after three periods.

The Redmen still had a chance to get back into it. Starting from their own 20, UMass marched down to the Dartmouth 13. But

(Continued on page 13)

Here Come the Booters!

Soccer Redmen Drub Maine, 5-1

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

Lindo Alves and Duane Brown each scored a pair of goals to lead the red-hot Redmen soccer team to a convincing 5-1 victory over Maine Saturday morning.

The Redmen scored single goals in the first three periods and added two more in the last as they completely dominated the game. The Maine squad had a chance to make a game of it when Bob Conyers scored in the third period to make the score 2-1. But the Maine team faded quickly in the late morning heat.

Even when the score was close, UMass totally dominated play. For the game UMass took 27 shots to just 13 for Maine. In addition to playing an outstanding game the Redmen seemed to have unsolicited aid from the officials who persecuted the Black Bears at every opportunity while ignoring many of the same infractions committed by the home team.

UMass started as hot as the weather and had the ballon the attack until 12:55 when Alves was charged into while in the penalty area. This penalty resulted in a direct kick fron the penalty line and the junior forward had no trouble putting it past the Black Bear goalie. Alves' kick went crisply into the upper left hand corner of the net and the Redmen were ahead 1-0.

During the first period UMass took nine shots to just one for Maine. Bill Leary, the UMass goalie, was forced to make one save; while his counterpart had to stop three.

About three minutes into the secong period, Leary was forced to make a leaping deflection to keep Jim Sacedote's 50 foot drive. This save spurned the Redmen on and, for the next seven minutes, they forced the play into Maine Territory.

The Redmen just missed their second goal as Brown's head of Abdu Thraya's pass was tipped away by the goal. Then at 12:35 with Brown threatening again, a Maine defenseman deflected his shot away from his own goalie and the ball struck the crossbar before trickling into the net.

So last year's leading scorer (nine goals) was off and running again. Although the goal was unassisted, Joe Cerniawski made the play work. The junior halfback threaded his way through the Black Bear team for 40 or so yards before he passed off.

At the half UMass had added nine more shots for a total of 18. Maine could muster only four shots for a total of five.

One of the outstanding threats the Redmen had was their corner kicks. They had four of these plays in the first half. Co-captain Augie Calheno usually takes the kick and coach Peter Broaca sends in his tallest forwards. This play almost worked twice when Bill Davidson, a 6'1" sophomore, just missed with his attempts to head the ball in.

In the second half, Maine briefly threatened to take the momentum away from UMass. With about seven minutes left Conyers scored on a perfectly placed shot from about 30 feet away. Brown got an assist on this goal that was the result mainly of UMass' failure to clear the ball away from the middle of the field.

Then, with about 35 seconds left in the third period, a Maine infraction gave UMass an indirect kick about forty feet from the Maine goal. Maine was trying to stall for the few remaining seconds, but the Redmen beat it to the punch.

Calheno slapped the ball to the left of the wall of Maine defenders, and Brown picked it up and drilled a shot into th right upper corner of the net. This one play took most of the fight away from the Black Bears.

In the third period UMass had five shots and Maine had four.

The last 22 minutes were all UMass. Maine spent more time bickering with the officials than playing soccer. The officials made a fine call when Larry DeFelice was tripped up in the penalty area attempting to get off a shot. And Alves notched his second penalty-kick goal of the game.

With the Redmen way ahead 4-1, coach Broaca placed many of his second stringers in the game, and they responded with a ferocious attack. The Redmen missed a golden opportunity to score a fifth time when Bob Curtin's shot just hit the right post and bounced out.

The final score came with about two minutes left. Todd Buck traveled up the right side of the field before giving off to Agustin Penon who eluded one man with a bounce pass to himself and then sent a screaming shot into the right hand corner of the net.

This opening game was a great one for UMass. It played beautifully in every phase of the game in crushing a Maine team that had beaten UMass 2-1, last year. This performance definitely puts the Redmen in a position to challenge Vermont for the Yankee Conference title.

Next Friday UMass plays at Boston College before returning home to play Connecticut on October 10. The Eagles do not figure to be very hard opponents. UMass has handled them easily the past two years 8-0 and 3-0. But in soccer, a very low scoring game, anything can and usually does happen.

UMass Harriers Tie Providence With Fine Team Effort, 28-28

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Outside of Alumni Hall Gymnasium, a sign on a bulletin board read: "Cross Country Today - See P.C. Destroy UMass in Competition." The final score of 28-28 was quite the opposite of what Friar fans expected, as the UMass cross-country team put together a fine team effort in tying Providence in the opening meet for both teams here Saturday.

With two outstanding performers from last year's varsity and a top-rated freshman runner, Providence was seen as a tough obstacle for the Redmen. And at the start it appeared to be so as the Friars sprinted out in their usual to assume the lead with UMass senior co-captain Ron Wayne and sophomore Tom Jasmin running in this pack.

At the mile mark, Wayne and Jasmin moved to the front with P.C.'s top two runners, Bill Speck and Mark Harrison. Following this group were six more black-uniformed Friars and then, well to the rear, a group of Redmen.

The race appeared to be all Providence's at this point, but during the next two miles of this five-mile race the Redmen made the move that vaulted them into a tie at the finish.

The four leaders moved through the halfway point in a tightly knit group. A half mile later, Wayne began his now-common final stretch drive that has worn down many opponents in the past. On this occasion he moved well ahead of Speck, with Jasmin third and Harrison a fading forth.

While this was happening Leo Duart and sophomores Tom Swain and Rick Barry began moving up on the P.C. group in front of them. One by one these three started picking off the Friar runners.

After four miles the final positions were just about fixed with only a couple of places being exchanged among teammates.

Wayne started his final kick with just under a half mile to go and pulled way ahead of Speck in posting a new course record of 24:00.5 This time broke the old record by almost forty seconds.

Speck was second, 22 seconds behind, with Jasmin running an outstanding race, finishing third. The next two runners in were from Providence, with Swain and Duart following in close pursuit. Three more Friars followed Duart to the finish line, with Barry finishing out the scoring for UMass and the meet.

This was an extremely fast race as the leaders went out at a 4:30 for the first mile. With the hot temperature at race time, the combination of weather and pace took its toll on a few of the runners. One was Redman Bruce Blackburn who went out with the leaders at the start, but the heat got him near the end. His performance was good enough to finish as the number six UMass finisher and receive the applaudits from his coach.

Bob Sullivan, another sophomore, ran well in his first varsity competition and finished as the number seven Redman.

Coach Ken O'Brien was not completely satisfied with the tie, but was very pleased with the overall team performance. He felt before the race that P.C. was much tougher than it showed during the race.

Many things were both noticeable and encouraging during the race. Wayne ran as well as he ever has. He ran well within himself and showed a great competitive edge in pulling farther and farther away from the field once he took command of the race.

Duart, like Wayne a senior, started slowly but came on strong as the race progressed in his first competitive running in nine months. His knee responded well to the pounding it took during the race, giving all indications that his health is back and that his competitive edge is rapidly hitting mid-season form.

And then there are the three sophomores, Jasmin, Swain and Barry. Jasmin was a pleasant surprise to his coach as he stayed with the leaders for half of the race, and, when Wayne took command, stayed with distant ace Speck until the end.

Swain started off easy and ran very strongly over the last two miles of the race. During his torrid drive to the finish line he picked off many of the early P.C. leaders.

Barry performed better than expected, according to Coach O'Brien. His determination over the last half of the race was one of the key factors that gave UMass its tie. Both he and Swain improved the most of anybody on the team over the last week and continued improvement by these two means a bright future ahead for them.

The team on the whole progressed more over the last week than it did the entire three weeks before.

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VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

The Menu: Housing, Humphrey, Unrest

GROWTH OF UMASS AND UNREST ON CHANCELLOR TIPPO'S MIND

See page three

Who's Looking Over Your Shoulder?
page eight



DVP Lecture Shows Horrors Of War
page three

MEMBERS OF THE KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS SOCIETY were the invited guests of some people in Cance House yesterday. They sat on the steps of the Student Union during the morning and later in the afternoon gave a feast in Cance Lounge. See story on page three. (Photo by David Bernstein)

President Nasser of Egypt Dies

See two

Nasser's Death Sends Tremors Through Arab World

CAIRO (AP) - President Gamal Abdel Nasser, for a generation a shining hero in the violent world of the Arabs, died Monday of a massive heart attack, Cairo radio announced. He was 52.

His death was a political earthquake in the Middle East. It came as Nasser and other Arab rulers were struggling to deal with the backlash of Jordan's civil war.

Anwar Sadat, a longtime associate of Nasser who became vice president last year and now succeeds to the presidency, announced the death of his comrade. All Arab radios immediately switched to readings of verses from the Koran, the sacred scripture of Islam.

"Nasser was struck by a massive and severe heart attack after returning to his home and after finishing the last ceremonials of the Arab summit meeting," Sadat said in somber, sorrowful tones.

The word reached President Nixon aboard the USS Saratoga in the Mediterranean. There was no immediate comment, but the event is likely to have an impact upon the U.S. President's current diplomacy-closely related to the security of the Mediterranean and the Middle East situation in general.

Nasser's passing has to be considered a blow to those who placed hopes in the current cease fire arrangements and the American peace plan formula.

Only Nasser seemed strong enough to convince militant Arabs that negotiations would be advisable. King Hussein of Jordan joined him in agreeing to indirect talks with Israel under U.N. auspices, but Hussein's strength is now in doubt.

Sadat's announcement said Nasser died "while standing in the field of struggle for the unity of the Arab world."

"His memory will remain immortal in the conscience of the Arab world," the vice president said.

Cairo radio said official mourning would be observed for three days, with all government offices, schools and departments closed. Popular mourning will last 40 days.

An announcer gave this version of how the Egyptian president died:

"At 3:30 p.m. Nasser was seeing the Kuwait ruler off at the airport when he felt dizzy and began perspiring profusely.



PRESIDENT NASSER OF EGYPT; DEAD AT 55

"He was taken to his house at Manshiet el Bakry Cairo suburb. Doctors were immediately called in. They diagnosed a severe heart attack as a result of a coronary thrombosis.

"Doctors tried to relieve him, using all possible means including a heart beat regulator. But God's will was supreme and Nasser passed away at 6:15 p.m."

That was 11:15 p.m. EDT. The announcement was made several hours later.

John McCann to Address Student Mobe Committee

John McCann, Referendum '70 coordinator will address the Student Mobilization Committee meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 163 in the Campus Center.

Mr. McCann is state wide coordinator for Vietnam Referendum '70 and a long time activist in the anti-war movement. He is a member of Ironworkers Union Local 17 and was a co-chairman of the May 5th rally at Boston Common which protested against U.S. intervention in Cambodia. During the Student Strike action in the five College area, McCann addressed an estimated 6000 people at an anti- war rally held at the Amherst common. In addition to his anti-war activities, McCann has been active in many civil rights campaigns. Last spring he participated in efforts to have State House flags lowered in memory of those students who were killed at Kent State and Jackson State Colleges. Throughout the summer, he has been coordinating the drive to place a referendum on the ballot for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Referendum '70 has brought thousands of previously uncommitted citizens into the anti-war movement. Volunteers have been busy this past summer, collecting signatures in each of the 40 Senate districts for the purpose of placing the question of immediate withdrawal on the ballot in Massachusetts. The referendum has the endorsement of Senator Edward Kennedy, State Senate President Maurice A. Donohue and Boston Mayor Kevin White. Other supporters include U.S. Congressman Michael J. Harrington and John R. Craig, V P of the Mass. State Labor Council.

There is much support among the voters approached so far, but for John McCann and Referendum '70 volunteers, the campaign for a vote for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam has only just begun. Now that ballot status is assured, a massive campaign throughout the state will be needed to bring the question of the War into the homes of every Massachusetts voter. The Student Mobilization Committee at UMass has pledged its resources in support of Vietnam Referendum '70 and is calling on those people who oppose the war to join the campaign for a vote for immediate withdrawl from Vietnam. In the next six weeks, volunteers will be busy distributing brochures and leaflets, containing factual information about the War to the voters of Massachusetts. The campaign will point out that a planned withdrawal does not mean an end to the war. The policy that will end the war is that of immediate withdrawl of all troops from Vietnam. The people of Vietnam must decide for themselves how they want to live. The people of Massachusetts must be made to realize that gradual withdrawal can mean a life time.

Allen To Fill Shapiro's Shoes

Associate Provost Dr. Jeremiah M. Allen, has been named Acting Eean of the College of Arts and Sciences by the Board of Trustees, it was announced yesterday by Associate Provost Robert Gluckstern. Allen replaced Dr. Seymour Shapiro, former acting dean, who is currently on sabbatical leave in Amsterdam.

A native of Boston and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Duke University, Dr. Allen received his M.A. from Tufts University and his Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Colorado. He joined the Colorado faculty in 1948 as an instructor of English in the College of Engineering.

In 1962 Dr. Allen was named full professor and acting assistant dean of the Graduate School. Two years later he became acting dean and in 1965 assumed the acting chairmanship of the Department of English in the College of Engineering at Colorado.

The director of both the superior student program and the summer session at Colorado, Dr. Allen also served as president of his local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in 1966-1967. Dr. Allen served as Coordinator of Programs for Educational Opportunity at the University of Colorado before being named as Associate Provost and professor of English at UMass in 1968.

In his new capacity as acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the largest division at the University, Dr. Allen will be working toward the implementation of the College reorganization. This year the College will be divided into three units: a Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts, a Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and a Faculty of Natural Sciences and Mathematics. Each unit will have its own independent dean supported by a common personnel and business office. This will permit each Dean to work more closely with his faculty and will strengthen the ties between closely related disciplines.

The College will act as a single body on matters of curriculum. The College will also continue to sponsor joint activities such as the College Honors Program, and CASIAC, the undergraduate counseling program.

Orchard Hill Elects Reps

Residents of Orchard Hill last night elected 24 student representatives to the new Community Council to be set up there. The major step in making Orchard Hill a residential college.

It will combine the now separate interests of administrators, faculty, and students into one body. Each will be represented, and all will work together on the council.

Dr. Leon Barron, present Master, will chair the Council and supervise academic, business, and student affairs full-time. He will be assisted by a student vice-chairman, Robert Dewsnap. Area government offeecers will assume leadership positions on the council until scheduled elections in February.

The council itself will be subdivided into four committees dealing with activities, curriculum, services, and budgets. These committees will govern the functioning of Orchard Hill and plan future programs of the college.

Campus Center Opens Doors to Public

All residents of the greater Amherst community are invited to a Sunday afternoon open house at the new Campus Center at the UMass, Oct. 4.

Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. and free parking will be provided in the Campus Center garage. Directional signs on campus will point the way to the garage and guides will be on duty within the building.

The open house is sponsored by the Campus Center Governing Board, center manager Warren T. Grinnan and the center staff. Families are welcome.

The Campus Center has 11 floors of continuing education, conference and student activities facilities. It was designed by the internationally known architectural firm of Breuer and Beckhard and will be paid for out of fees and income at no cost to the taxpayers The total cost of the project is approximately $20.5 million.

Major features are a 900-car parking garage, shops and restaurants, overnight accommodations for 220 people, conference and seminar rooms for 1500 people and extensive student and meeting room space.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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GET INVOLVED

Should people be allowed to go barefoot in the Campus Center?

Should the Center be open 24 hours?

Any suggestions for security?

Join SUG Board

and help make the decisions!

ANYONE CAN JOIN!!!

Join the SUG Board Building Committee and help improve the Campus Center. Next Meeting - Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. in the SUG Board Office, 1st level of the Campus Center.

Can't make the meeting? Still interested? Contact Jill Klein, SUG Board Office.

TONIGHT

GENET'S THE BALCONY

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Tippo Leaves Unrest To Nixon

By LINDA BALICKI
Staff Reporter

The Scranton Commission Report on Campus Unrest and problems concerning University growth and housing were among the topics discussed by Chancellor Oswald Tippo and students at the Coffee Hour held yesterday in the Colonial Lounge.

Citing as the report's key point that "it is up to President Nixon to reconcile factions" and that the occurrence of future campus unrest will depend "on how he handles the situation," the Chancellor deemed the report to be "an excellent, well-reasoned report."

Commenting on how some of the Commission's recommendations can be applied to the University, Chancellor Tippo pointed out the inclusion of students on various administrative committees but stated "We have made some steps but not as many as we should" in regard to campus unrest and student demands.

One area in which he felt University policies have not measured up to demands is in the area of provision for the free expression of all views. "We did not do all we could have to provide an open forum in the Humphrey incident," was the Chancellor's comment. He went on to state that while panel discussions have been held in past years to allow students and other interested persons an opportunity to express their views, an effort will be made to provide more of these discussions in the future.

Provisions for a greater variety in types of student housing so as to allow students a wider choice in selection of living quarters was deemed as one of the primary considerations which must be dealt with in future student housing planning. While stating that no positive plan for future student housing now exists, the Chancellor stated that a study based on statistics compiled from a survey of students would hopefully indicate the best means for providing the housing which will be needed to accommodate the projected increases in student enrollment. It was also hoped that the current study would also provide information concerning the relationship of University growth to problems in the rest of the Pioneer Valley.

The development of the UMass campus at Boston was also seen as a factor in the ability of the University to cope with projected student enrollment increases. In addition all future plans will be made with an ideal toward achieving a comfortable balance within the 25,000 to 30,000 pupil range so as to allow for full attention to the needs of both the University community and the surrounding area.

With regard to inquiries concerning the decor of the Campus Center, Chancellor Tippo commented, "Everything should be done through the use of art to humanize the interior of the Center." He also stated that plans are now being made to allow students to contribute art objects, paintings or murals in an attempt to make the interior of the building appear less cold.

Yesterday's Coffee Hour which was attended by some thirty students and faculty, was the first in a weekly series of gatherings designed to give interested students and faculty the opportunity to meet with Chancellor Tippo to discuss topics of concern to all members of the University community.



LUGUBRIOUS-LOOKING OSWALD TIPPO held his regular Monday afternoon coffee hour yesterday. About thirty people showed up to hear him comment on various and sundry topics including the Scranton Commission Report and University housing. (Photo by David Bernstein)

Plight of Children In Vietnam Shocks Ballroom Gathering

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

A small audience of approximately 75 persons attended the Distinguished Visitors Program presentation last evening of The Committee of Responsibility. The Committee is a private, non-profit organization of doctors and other concerned citizens working to bring innocent young victims of the war in Vietnam to the United States for types of medical treatment unavailable in that country.

Dr. Peter Wolff, a member of the Committee and an Assistant Professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, opened the program with an emotional appeal to Americans not to forget that the war in Indochina is still a burning issue. Wolff fears that the general attitude in this country is that the war is almost over, the troops are coming home, and that there has just been a great victory in Cambodia. He says that people take this "sanguine" view of the war because they do not realize the full extent of the destruction of human life which is spreading throughout all of Indochina, not just Vietnam.

Twice in 1968, Dr. Wolff visited Vietnam and saw firsthand the horrible plight of the country's civilian population. He saw a portion of the 50,000 amputees reported yearly, many of whom are children. He found only one doctor per 100,000 civilians, leading literally to no medical care for serious injuries for the rural population. Saigon, originally a city of only 30-50,000 people before the war, was teeming with perhaps five million refugees when Wolff was there.

With five million citizens displaced from their homes by the war and living in extremely squalid conditions in refugee camps and city slums, the threat of bubonic plague is increasing, to add to the ever-present problem of war casualties. Also, congenital defects are becoming more common, meaning that the genetic inheritance of generations to come may also be disturbed, prolonging the effects of the war perhaps indefinitely.

This presentation by Dr. Wolff of the conditions as he saw them firsthand was followed by a movie he filmed of young children who are the innocent victims of the war. The conditions in which the children were living in just the slums were bad enough, but the pictures of the war-maimed young were nauseating to the viewer. Wolff used this revolting exposure of the children to strengthen his appeal to this country that it not become blase concerning the continuation of the war in Indochina.

Following Dr. Wolff, Mrs. Elouise Houghton, Executive Secretary of the New England Branch of the Committee of Responsibility, spoke on her experiences as the foster mother for a year of a sixteen-year-old boy brought to this country for treatment of burns over sixty per cent of his body. Now that the boy has returned to his family in Vietnam, Mrs. Houghton is working with the Committee to convince people that there is something they can do to help other victims of the war.

The message of last night's presentation was that even though the war appears to be slowly ending, its effects on civilians are of a horrible nature and will require a tremendous effort to ameliorate. Dr. Wolff would not implicate just Nixon, or Johnson, or the Pentagon for all the destruction of civilian life in Vietnam, but would also implicate anyone who is not doing anything to modify the war. One might wonder if perhaps this campus isn't taking the sanguine view of the war denounced by Dr. Wolff as conducive to the drawing out of the war effort and all its destruction, if the size of last night's audience is any indicator of the amount of general interest in the effects of the war.

Krishna Comes To UMass

by DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

"A Transcendental Yoga Experience in Ecstatic Taking of the Holy Prasadam (Mercy)" was the theme of the Hare Krishna feast given in Cance lounge late yesterday afternoon.

Most of the program was spent in discussion of the Krishna faith between the approximately 200 guests and the Krishna devotees gathered.

The offering ceremony centered on the ingredients of milk, fruit, incense, and flour and the burning of the ghee lamp (a lamp with five small flames burning on butter).

The basic philosophy of the Hare Krishna is to serve God with what he has provided by staying active. The nature of the human spirit is believed to be activity, through working, raising a family, etc.

A play entitled "The Chantendental Store of the Big Fish and the Little Fish" ended the program. It portrayed man's struggle in resisting materialistic life to accept a more spiritual existence.

The Hare Krishna people view the individual as a spiritual being, with God being the supreme individual. it is thought that since he is the source of everything, there exists part of him in all of us.

"Everything is as it is" was the description of this feeling made by one member of the group as they chanted outside the Student Union earlier in the day inviting people to their feast.

"Not even a blade of grass moves in the wind without God's willing it," he added.

The international Society for Krishna Consciousness (official title of the movement) was established in 1966. Its followers are devoted to a disciplic succession begun when Krishna (God) gave his message to the first disciple, Arjuna, in India 5500 years ago.

The Krishna devotees on campus yesterday returned to Boston (the closest chapter location) after the feast; they hope to spread their beliefs to many campuses in the coming months.

Teacher Evaluation Fizzles

By DONNA FERNANDES
Staff Reporter

The organizer of the first Teacher Evaluation Meeting, Tom Filmore, said he was "slightly discouraged" when no one showed up at his meeting last night.

"If this isn't student-run the program is not worth it because the students are the only ones who can really evaluate the education they are getting. We have money to set up the program, we have the administration's backing, now all we need is student support."

A questionnaire has been prepared that teachers will pass out in class. The students then mark up the questionnaire and hand it back in. It is then collected and a booklet describing the faults and merits of each teacher is issued.

Filmore says, "The student profits by anything like this. He gets to see the percentage of how many students learn from a professor. They know what they are getting before they register for course." He plans to hold another meeting.

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In The Nation And The World

Police Dragnet Snares Fugitive



TEWKSBURY, MASS., - State police from Massachusetts and New Hampshire and a local policeman await orders at a command post in drive in theater Friday in Tewksbury during search for an ex-convict William M. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury following a gun battle. Gilday is sought in the holdup-slaying of Boston patrolman Walter A. Schroeder. A Lowell policeman was wounded slightly when a slug grazed his forehead during the exchange of gunfire.

WORCESTER, Mass.(AP) - The largest manhunt in New England history ended at gunpoint but without a shot Monday, when an armed man wanted in the holdup slaying of a police officer was captured and his hostages freed.

Fifty police officers converged on a station wagon at a rotary in Billings Square, blocked it from escape and removed William A. Gilday, 41, of Amesbury, one of three persons sought in connection with the slaying last Wednesday of Boston Patrolman Walter A. Schroeder, 42.

Freed unharmed with the capture of Gilday were the hostages he had held nearly 24 hours-Thomas Huberdeau, 24, and his sister, Katherine, 20, both of Haverhill. Gilday was the third person arrested in connection with the slaying of Schroeder, who was shot while responding to an alarm of a $26,000 bank holdup in Boston.

Still sought in the slaying, which police have linked to a student radical group and to the earlier bombing and looting of a National Guard armory, are two coeds-Susan Saxe, 20 of Albany, N.Y., and Katherine A. Power, 20, of Denver, Colo.

Arrested Sunday in Grand Junction, Colo., as he attempted to take an airliner to Denver, was Stanley R. Bond, 25 , formerly of Waltham. Appearing pale and wearing sport shirt, jeans and boots, he appeared before U.S. Commissioner John Lafferty Monday and was ordered held without bail on charges of taking a gun aboard an airliner and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in Massachusetts.

Police said Gilday had a rifle, shotgun and two revolvers in the car when he was stopped following a pursuit of about 75 miles by police cruisers and a helicopter from Haverhill.

The station wagon had been reported at various places south and west of Haverhill and was easy to follow because of two blue and white decals with the letter "E" on the rear window.

State Police Sgt. Thomas H. Peterson in an unmarked car along the Massachusetts Turnpike spotted the auto and alerted a toll booth collector to call police barracks.

Officers said Gilday paid the toll when he left the turnpike and headed toward the center of Worcester. Officers said he tried to avoid a roadblock by going the wrong way around the rotary but was blocked by three motorcycle policemen as approximately 50 officers, most armed with riot guns, moved in.

Police grabbed Gilday as he got out of the right front seat of the car. He and his hostages were taken to police headquarters here and then to Boston.

"Police cruisers...converted from all directions," said Costo Leardi, a clerk at a dry cleaning store in Billing Square where the capture was made.

"A state trooper...shoved a rifle or shotgun through the back window of the station wagon and held the suspect at gun point," he said.

Gilday had eluded police all weekend despite a search through the northeastern part of the state and the southeastern part of New Hampshire.

He escaped from a police chase at more than 100 miles per hour and from gun battles in a wooded area and along a highway Friday.

Police estimated they fired 30 shots at him. They said he returned six, one of which grazed the forehead of a Lowell police officer, slightly wounding him.

Police said Gilday apparently hid under Thomas Huberdeau's house in a sparsely populated section of Haverhill, invading the home Sunday morning.

After permitting the family to sleep Sunday night, he left with his two hostages about 7 a.m. Monday. He warned the family not to call police and called back about every 30 minutes after leaving.

Gilday, Bond and Valeri, the three in custody, are exconvicts. Miss Saxe, one of the two sought, was graduated last June from Brandeis University. Miss Power was a student there as was Bond. Gilday and Valeri were to have enrolled at Northeastern University last week.

Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara said ammunition and military supplies found in a Boston apartment rented by Miss Power showed "a positive link" with "radical revolutionary groups."

Charles I. Schettland, acting president of Brandeis, said this was "absolutely untrue."

In Grand Junction, Colo., sheriff's officers said Bond was turned in by an unidentified girl they said was not involved in the holdup slaying.

After the tip FBI agents and sheriff's officers advised passengers on the plane to leave. Bond was one of the last to get off.

Officers said he was grabbed and pinned against a fence "and one of the other officers got hold of his gun." Authorities said they found a submachine gun, two other pistols and about $10,000 in a suitcase.

THE PIGS ARE COMING

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Richard Story

has his copy of the INDEX. If you don't have yours yet, and you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your INDEX is available in the INDEX office, 2nd floor, Student Union.

Meeting of

ACTION-LAB

(The group that started Street Academies)

Wed., Sept. 30 – 7:30 SU Council Chambers

All interested please attend.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Lottery System Explained

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

As more and more young Americans become concerned about the cancerous growth of militarism in the United States, the question of alternatives to serving in the armed forces assumes greater and greater importance. Men are seeking ways to avoid supporting the abhorrent war against Vietnam, and both men and women are disturbed by the disruption and channeling of their lives caused by the Selective Service. Draft Counselor's Corner will provide information about alternatives through general information and by answering questions submitted by readers. NOTE: We recognize that the draft does as much to disrupt the lives of women as it does of men. Therefore, a special effort will be made to provide information to women also.

There exists a great deal of confusion about the lottery system, and I will attempt to clarify part of this situation. It is important to note, however, that much about the system is still extremely unclear even to the Selective Service System. For your protection, you should at least be familiar with exactly what the areas of confusion are. The SSS is playing with your life, after all.

If you have a high number, and are eligible to be in this year's pool (i.e., you were 19 or older on or before Dec. 31, 1969) you should consider dropping your student deferment this year. Although the total draft call will probably be lower next year -- barring our intervention in the Mideast or other areas that the Nixon-Agnew paranoia determines threatens our national security more than militarism -- the pool of eligibles will be considerably smaller. As a result, they will probably reach a higher lottery number next year than they will this year.

Rumor has it that boards are not to draft anyone with a number higher than 195. However, rumor also has it that some boards are already calling people with higher numbers. To be sure, your safest course of action is to contact your local board to find out what number they are currently calling. This is public information, and they should tell you. If the clerk hassles you, hassle her right back, but gently. Be insistent. If you have a margin of 30, you're probably safe. If less than that, you may be on thin ice.

However, let's be positive. Your board is calling people with numbers up to 180 to be this month's shipment of beef to the Vietnam restaurant. Your number is 210. In this case, you should probably give up your II-S. You do this by writing to your board and telling them that you no longer wish to retain your student deferment and that you want to be reclassified I-A. As long as you have a 1-A through the end of this year, your board has had at least one meeting at which you could have been drafted if your number had been reached, and you turned 19 before Jan. 1, 1970, you will thus have completed your year of eligibility and will be reasonably safe from the clutches of the Selective Service.

You should remember, however, that nothing is ever as clear as it seems, and that this entire lottery system is really nothing more than a way to stop campus protest about both the war and the draft. You are not totally safe. I'll talk about this in a future column devoted to discussing how the SSS generally gives you the shaft.

People whose numbers fall near the cut-off point are to be left hanging in limbo for another year, however, thanks to the lack of clarity in the current law. All I can do is pose the questions which will probably be left to the courts to answer. If the national cut-off is 195, and your board only gets to 185, and your number is 190, are you safe because your number has not been reached? Will the cut-off, in other words, be determined by the highest number reached nationally or locally, or perhaps by state? There is no clear answer to this question, or, for that matter, any clear way to even pose the question. As a result, many people in this middle range have no factual foundation on which they can base their future plans.

If this makes you indignant, good. Do something about it.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002. Free personal draft counseling available. For appointment, leave

Freshman Curfews Found Ineffective

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

An MDC survey has shown that freshman curfews which require all first semester girls to be in the dorms by midnight on weeknights and 1 a.m. on weekends have no strict enforcement in many dorms on campus.

The survey, taken on a typical weeknight and repeated on a weekend night, revealed that enforcement measures varied from mandatory sign-out in certain dorms in the North Quad to a complete absence of enforcement in dorms in other parts of the campus. Voluntary sign-out and checking of I.D.'s were also reported as attempts at enforcement.

Although student security guards are employed in some dorms, particularly on weekends, it was discovered that these guards often serve as receptionists or perform minimal security functions and for the most part are not concerned with enforcing curfew. In some dorms their duties do include the checking of I.D.'s but not in all.

Checking of I.D.'s plays a major role in iniversity police attempts at curfew enforcement but this is often dependent upon spot checking. Police are not present in dorms at curfew and unless specifically summoned will not appear near dorms except for routine patrols.

These patrols, regular though they might be, do not prevent or discover all violations. There are many known cases of freshmen returning to dorms after curfew without question, often unobserved or reported. The instances of girls gaining admittance to dorms with the aid of friends inside are innumerable as are the cases of admittance gained through unlocked doors left that way by friendly counselors.

Regarded by freshman and upperclassman alike as a rule with no meaning because it is not enforced, the freshman curfew has come to be just another rule which is meant to be tolerated at the least and ignored at the most. This is evidenced by the fact that even residence hall standards committees, the judicial organs in residence hall government often do not regard the few curfew violation cases with any degree of severity. They are often inclined to issue a reprimand and warnings against future violations rather than issuing a severe punishment. Only those unlucky enough to be caught repeatedly are dealt with to any great extent and with any degree of exceptional seriousness.

Senate Advisory Group To Organize October 6

On Tuesday October 6, the University and State Communications Council (USCC) will hold an organizational meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. USCC is an advisory group to the Student Senate President, which seeks to open channels of communication between the UMass administrators, faculty, and State Legislature on behalf of the student body. To achieve these aims USCC has developed three areas of concentration; Legislative, Internal University, and Mass Media.

In the past, concern with the State House has involved the filing of a bill and preparing the rationale in support of increased allocations for UMass library expenditures, lobbing against House bills to increase tuition, and sponsoring Student Legislators Day

Internal University has attempted to make known to the Administration student views and attitudes on campus issues. USCC worked with the President's Committee on Room and Fees, which sought alternatives to the proposed increase in boarding fees. The Council then made an earnest attempt to work with the University community through WMUA and the Collegian to receive campus opinion and suggestions on this issue.

Mass Media is the third area which sends news releases to Commonwealth papers concerning campus activity. Releases are an attempt to help correct bad publicity and inform the public of the issues on campus receiving no or misinformed coverage. Two such issues were the Humphrey incident and the STRIKE.

In order to promote the interests of the University and those of public higher education to the Commonwealth, it is necessary to show the needs and merits of the University. To do this much more communications needs to be initiated between the University and the advocates of high-quality low-cost public higher education.

Rumors of High Marijuana Content in Index Covers

are not true. Whether you want to smoke your INDEX or read it, if you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your book is waiting for you Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 in the INDEX Office.

Tri Sigma invites you to a night of fun and song with "The Musigals." Wed., Sept. 30th at 7:00. ALL university women invited.

Rides provided at Newman Center at 6:45 P.M.

CLASS OF 1972

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETING

Place: Campus Center Rms. 174-176

Date: Wed., Sept. 30, 1970

Time: 7:00

Mandatory Meeting to discuss Winter Carni

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Lance Reidy

Boots of Spanish Leather

There is a poet, sun in Virgo, a poet who speaks softly, more listening than speaking. As he was speaking, I was listening, and he spoke softly, and very well, with a certain sadness in his sentimentality, and his brown eyes envisioning a lighter shade of denim. A reflective poet, critical, but of himself moreso than of others. His name is John Phillips.

He reflects upon things that are close to his heart, and offers a little "free advice", like, "If you've got some habits that some people won't allow, won't allow, allow..... be cool, be clean, if you know what I mean. Like we've all got up ups (ups), and we've all got our downs (downs), some of us get careless, leave it lying' 'round, lyin' 'round, Be neat (neat), discreet (discreet), and keep your ear to the ground. Everyone has had a loved one who's far, far away, and if you don't wanna make that trip someday....be cool (be cool), be clean (be clean), if you know what I mean." We all know what he means.

He speaks of things that sadden him, too, things close to his heart, like "Strange, gentle young girls.... colored with sadness, eyes of innocence....masking their madness; walking the Strip, sweet, soft, and placid, offering their youth on the alter of acid. Children of Orpheus, called by the dove, all of the trip, but accompanied by love?" Love, love, sweet love, what process, what avenue?

He's not a great poet, he gets carried away sometimes. But that's only from trying too hard. That, and a trace of sad-eyed cynicism. He laments, "Some robbers, they don't need no knives or guns, they, they come and get you where you are. Those flunky bums, they come an' stole my black-pearled drums, you know, they come and took them from my car. Please, please be careful what you say, or the man will come and take you away. Watch out, watch out now, for what you do, oh I fear that they are looking for you.... yeah.....yes, they are.....oh yeah.". We all know what he means.

He is a people. In my tribe, I think that he'd be an interpreter of natural phenomena. He's transviewed blindness and gross lack of vision, like even ours, here, shaggy and chaotically vital. No one is exempt. He sings of being "Safe in our garden, where an ancient flower blooms, and the scent from it's nature.....causes me to swoon..... Could it be that we went hog wild? We came back, man, but we're very tired. They stole our minds and thought we'd never know it; With a bottle in each hand, too late to talk....to understand, we Don't care where it lands, we just throw it.....Somebody take us away, somebody take us away.....and when you go out in the street, so many hassles with the heat, oh no one there can fill your desire.....cops out with the megaphones, tell the people stay inside their homes.. Man!, can't they see the world's on fire?..... Somebody take us away, oh somebody take us away.....take us away....Safe in our garden, an ancient flower blooms, and the scent from it's nature.....slowly squares our room. And it's perfume, being such, that it's causing me to swoon.....Take us away, take us away..... away.....away." Far away, where we might laugh again, we have left you, you don't need us.

In our tribe, I think that he could very happily go around and name and categorize our wonder filled world, everything according to function and love essence, much like God's task for Adam. God knows this man has observed the world's jaundicing of human perspectives. He's seen things crumble out from under. Life is change. Nothing lasts. Witness his own life two years ago, when his first vehicle, the Mamas and the Papas, rusted--

"Sitting in our mansion, guarded by expansion, questioning our motives and our means....wondering why this isn't like the dreams. All the world surrounds us, people cannot hound us, a gentle Spanish lady cooks our meals.....but we never ask her how she feels.....Limousines and laughter, parties ever after.....If you play the game, you pay the price.....(Purchasing a piece of paradise?)..... Changes..... Changes..... Beatles and Stones.....Paris and Rome, making the scene, but missing our own..... Changes..... Changes..... Nothing left to bind us, people cannot find us, we live our lives, and live them as we please.... please, please, please Live your life and live it as you please.....(Please, please, please) Live your life and live it as you please....(Please, please, please).....Please live your life just as you please.....".

Please
Live
Your Life
Just As You
Please

Good advice, and free, too. Circles have no end, and no beginning. We can't complain, we can only look ahead from where we came, and go 'round and around and around, in the circle game. He's not a great poet, but he's a good poet. And there seems to be an abundance of bad poets inflicting themselves upon us today.

Pigs and Crazies have poor sentiment structure.
MUCH HARMONY TO YOU.

Elliot Eisenburg

A Good Rap

"That was a good rap," Tom was saying. He was referring to a "rap session" which the black students had held before they ceased occupation of the Academic Center of a Chicago university in the spring of 1969.

We sat outside the building as it was all over. Tom had that glassy look in his eyes. He saw the takeover, one of many that month, as the beginning of a revolution which would sweep the nation.

At the rap session a young black man had spoken about the need for the oppressed peoples of the world to unite. He too had had that glassy look in his eyes. He was only about eighteen and had come from what was then known as Wilson Junior College on the citys south side. As he spoke, the others would yell, "RAP ON. RAP ON."

It was like the response at an evangelist meeting.

It is hard to believe that that was over a year ago. We were so sure that the apocalypse was upon us. But the campus is still there and growing.

Tom, I guess, is wandering around some place, trying to get his head together.

The young man from Wilson Jr. was sleeping one night in a Chicago apartment when the apocalypse did come. His name was Fred Hampton.

And the white boy who was looking on, he left the city to go east to school.

That spring ended abruptly for him in June. After graduation he worked as a meatcutter in a black neighborhood. One day as he was wrapping a piece of salt pork, salt working its way into the cuts in his hand, a black butcher looked over his shoulder.

"That," he said, "was a good wrap."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Art Buchwald

The Reds Are Dead

WASHINGTON--The Communist Party is having a rough time in the United States these days. No one is paying any attention to it any more, and it is probably in the worst shape it has ever been in, in this country.

A Communist friend of mine was practically in tears as he told me how the party was falling apart.

"We're not a menace any more," he said. "And everyone is ignoring us. Red-baiting has gone out of style. It's disgusting."

"How do you explain it?" I asked.

"No one can get any mileage out of attacking Communists in the United States any more. Student-baiting is the big thing now. The Red-hunters are spending all their time attacking students and professors and administrators. Nobody gives a damn what we do. We haven't been able to get in the newpapers in months."

"That's awful," I said. "I remember during a political year when everyone was accusing everyone else of being a Commie or a Commie dupe. What did you people do wrong?"

"We did nothing wrong. The Red-hunters discovered that people were more afraid of their own children than they were of the Communist Party.

"Vice President Agnew hasn't mentioned one Communist threat since he's been on his $100-a-plate lecture circuit. As far as he's concerned, the biggest enemy to the United States is not Karl Marx but Dr. Spock."

"Has this had any effect on your membership?" I asked him.

"I hope to tell you it has. Half our membership was made up of FBI undercover agents. We depended on them for all our financial aid as they were the only ones who paid their dues. Now they're leaving in droves to enroll at colleges and universitites. Our cells are down to nothing."

"You would think the FBI undercover agents would have some loyalty to the party after all these years," I said.

"The other day an FBI undercover agent, a nice fellow whom we all liked, came in and said he had been ordered to resign, as he had been reassigned to the freshman class at NYU. I begged him to stay, but he said it wasn't his decision. Communists just didn't mean anything as far as J. Edgar Hoover was concerned. The Reader's Digest won't even buy articles from him on us any more."

"Maybe you could get Congress to investigate you as they did in the good old days?" I said.

"It's hopeless. The internal security subcommittees are only interested in students," he said. "It's impossible to explain to Moscow that nobody cares what we do."

"Why couldn't you get the students interested in the party?" I suggested. "Surely you could get some attention if the student unrest was thought to be a Communist conspiracy."

"We tried, but the students won't have anything to do with us. They think we're as old-hat as the Republican and Democratic Parties."

"It's a crying shame," I said.

"We thought maybe when Nixon became President we'd get a break, because in his day he was one of the great Communist-hunters in this country. But he hasn't mentioned us since he's been in office. It wouldn't have hurt us to call us 'bums,' after all we did for his career."

Chain...Chain...Chain...

WILLIAMSTOW, Mass., Sept. 26 (AP)--Williams College has issued guidelines on the limits of political activity on its campus, requiring that no political activities can be carried out in the name of the school.

The college president, John E. Sawyer, said Thursday that faculty members could not use their offices as return addresses in political activity. College services and equipment, such as duplicating machines, can not be used for political purposes. And college employes cannot take part in politics when on duty.
(Reprinted N.Y. Time 9-27-70)

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature on MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)





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Campus Comment

To the Editor:

In your article concerning the financial difficulties of the Precissionettes Drill Team, I must admit that you have well described the reasons for the refusal of the Student Senate to fund this group.

The Precissionettes are essentially an off-campus group as far as their spending habits are concerned. The greatest part of their former Senate funding went to the transporting of the women's drill team to campuses and cities far removed from the student body of our University. Thus, those people who received the greatest benefit from student monies were, in the vast majority, non-students.

The article makes a major point (one of very few) that the Precissionettes bring to the University a large amount of publicity. Perhaps the place for the Team to go to find funding is the University's News Bureau, better known as the image-makers.

Must the students once again be exploited so that the Administration can shirk in it's duties of carrying the name of the University to prominence through academic excellence? I feel that it is time that our total community reconsidered it's priorities as to whether or not it wants a bunch of uniformed women parading on the football field at half-time, or to attempt to make some form of forceful change in what has become a stagnated society.

I notice that the Precissionettes are sending letters to their representatives in Washington and on Beacon Hill. Perhaps the girls will have better luck in funding a parade group than their University Administrators, who cannot get enough money to run our school effectively.

Richard Verrochi, Treasurer
Student Senate

To the Editors:

The news media, or more specifically (because of its availability), the MDC, seems to be a daily reflection and generator of our outlook on life. More often this outlook deals with hopelessness, and no wonder. What with the reported uselessness of Campus Unrest Reports and vaulted ceilinged marbletabled Campus Centers, write-ups of escaped Tim Leary's are rare joys.

Don Glickstein's letter concerning the architecture and general livingness of our campus was one of those joys. It dealt in tangible solutions, even if they may be doomed to remain on paper. A number of Glickstein's ideas seem to be unfeasable. It would be difficult to allow semi-free use of the new garage when officials inform us that parking fees are indeed the way we are going to pay for that garage. But his basic ideas of decentralizing the campus, of utilizing buildings already erected for other than their pre-conceived purposes, of looking outward toward the unused fields surrounding our campus for building sites, demand the consideration of everyone connected with this campus.

Transportation in a campus of low-slung, spread-out buildings would be a problem as Glickstein suggests, but not one that could not be alleviated. At present, the Student Senate supplies a bus service consisting of two buses, slow-moving affairs at best. But if the student body could only be awakened to the fact that the Senate can only manipulate and force a budget so far, and that spending priorities must be established. Has it ever been determined what percentage of students actually use their athletic tickets? And since the student body blew their chance to ditch the automatic Index, can someone on the Index staff tell me when that overgrown book will approach the artistic standards that a University publication (eg. Spectrum) should embody? When the powers-that-be finally realize that this University can do without some of the "benefits" that are forced on us, perhaps better use can be made of the State's and OUR money. A worthy transportation system is one eventuality; a more human place to live and work is another.

Today, the few solutions offered or found are negative ones, and to most of my contemporaries trapped in dorm life at UMass, they are also limited. Choose between: A) compromising for two years and moving off-campus to meet the pigs (Amherst landlord variety) face-to-face. B) sweating out exceptional grades for two years to make transference to a smaller "better" school possible ("Man, it's the bigness that's the problem. How can you relate to 20,000?" Or 3 1/2 billion?). C) belonging to an experimental community group, i.e. Project 10, Butterfield, Greenough, etc., that are of limited scope and value due to administrative protective zeal. D) leaving the University. (for where--British Columbia?). They are all valid and tried solutions. They are all unsatisfactory. They smooth and soothe our alienated paths and change nothing.

Changing the University (at least structurally) a la Glickstein is a positive solution. However, all the suggestions involve money and plenty of it, and token position on the Trustee's board or not, we do not in any way control that money. It seems then, that living solutions A) thru D) with variations will continue to remain limited-unless perhaps Glickstein's article is not filler in yesterday's newspaper, and some trustees do read the MDC. But is that any kind of a likelihood?

Karen Forsgard
Project 10

To the Editor:

For those of you who are thinking about political action, I invite you to join me in some real different politics in support of the LIBERTY UNION PARTY of VERMONT!

I'm a candidate for State Senate, as well as for the B.A., and work with the Head Start Project at the School of Education (Room 230)!

As a third party addressing a number of issues, of which the war is certainly one, we are called the "spoilers" since we supposedly (and in reality will) take Democrat votes and prevent elections of the better candidates, to quote a number of voters. However, our real reason for existance, as we see it, is because we can no longer accept a better of two evils type of political situation.

As a father of six, I am by most measures the wealthiest of the candidates and even though I qualify under Office of Economic Opportunities guidelines as poor have other assets, too, such as two rather sick cars which let both my wife and I go about our work for social change. At last count we also had some food stamps and 43¢ cash, plus some paper and postage stamps to aid us in our campaign.

One of our candidates is on welfare and has advised the Department of Social Welfare that he is seeking a job, that of Attorney General of the State of Vermont, but unfortunately has to go through a screening committee of about 200,000 voters before being accepted for a job. Another candidate for U.S. Congress is running out of funds received because of an error by some Wall Street broker who sent him stock certificates for some issue he never invested in.

We all would like to share our thinking and invite you to join us in our campaign. Most of us have some space where our friends could put up for an evening or two in modest surroundings should you desire to join us on the campaign trail and share some of our ideas.

Besides the Viet Nam issue some of us are talking about a new tax structure taxing liquid new assets and eliminating present loopholes. There are now over 700 Billion Dollars of net liquid assets in our country and this figure doubles every few years. This is the base of the power elite and the two party politics that prevails.

If you'd like more details, contact me at the School of Education - Rm 230, tel. 545-0925, or write me at 15 Pine St., Springfield, Vt. 05156. Some of the other things I'm doing include Secretary-Treasurer of the New England Poor People's Congress, Head Start, housing welfare rights, hunger, early childhood education, 4-C, role of paraprofessionals, and ecology.

Sincerely,
John Hammar, candidate
Liberty Union Party

Hevrot - Hillel Study Circles

TORAH — The creation Chapters in Genesis. Intensive text study for literary styles, symbols and and number patterns.
TUESDAY, 6:30 P.M. Nantucket Rm., S.U.

PROPHETS — Translating the Prophets into our own universe of discourse.
TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. Nantucket Rm., S.U.

STUDENTS vs. PARENTS — A discussion of case histories using the book of Samuel Perlman.
TUESDAY, 8:45 P.M. Nantucket Rm., S.U.

Computer Scientists Working To Avoid 1984

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Issue Editor

The first thing you notice about the room is that it's kind of cold in there. All those machines that sit and spin and whir for hours on end eat up an awful lot of air-conditioning.

It's noisy there too. The print-out chatters away, all kinds of lights blink on and off. It's a pretty impressive machine. And it's pretty smart too.

That's what worries some of the people who work with the machine. Credit bureaus and government agencies such as the IRS or the Census Bureau have huge data-banks which contain who-knows-how-much information on the people in the United States. No one is complaining about this fact. But irresponsible use of these data-banks can lead to tragic results.

Three UMass grad students are very concerned about computers and the invasion of privacy and they have mounted a campaign to get legislation passed protecting the public. They are all grad students in the field of computer science and first became interested in computers and privacy when they read an article in the New York Times in early June.

Art Sabsevitch, Michael Sullivan, and Albert Zukatis, all members of the Pioneer Valley Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, wrote up a paper stating the position of their group on the matter of computers and privacy and sent it off to people who are in a position to do something about the situation. One of these people was Senator Sam Ervin of N.C., chairman on the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. The upshot of this is that Dr. Caxton Foster of the Dept. of Computer Science has been invited to Washington to testify before the Committee.

The three also want to alert local people to this menace so they have arranged with Channel 8 in Amherst to have a panel discussion. The moderator will be Dr. Dean Allen of the University Health Services. Speaking against unrestricted data-banks will be Robert Bigelow, chairman of the Computers in Society committee for the ACM. Dr. Foster will speak in favor of the data-banks. Also participating will be David Matz, local ACLU chairman, and Dr. Michael Arbib, chairman of the Dept. of Computer and Information Science. The program will be aired at 7:30 on Channel 8 on October 15.

To illustrate what they meant about computers invading people's privacy, Art, Mike and Al took me downstairs to see the computer. This particular computer is the heart of the time-sharing system at UMass. It operates almost all day.

I was shown a roll of computer tape. One roll of this tape, about 10 inches across, can hold the equivalent of twenty typewritten pages of information about every man, woman and child in the country. A rack full of these tapes about the size of a filing cabinet holds the equivalent of 300 pages of information on everyone. This information is available within seconds to anyone knowing how to operate the computer.

What the people concerned about this are trying to do is to get legislation to keep confidential information that may accumulate in data-banks from falling into the wrong hands. A man who spends years building up a good credit rating may find he has none at all if something that goes into the computer is wrong. They also want to avoid the feeling that the people who built the atomic bomb have. The physicists who built the bomb said they had no idea what they were about to do to the world. Computer scientists want to be able to look back from the year 1984 and think to themselves that they realized their obligation to the public.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550



THIS RACK OF TAPE could conceivably hold the equivanent of 300 typewritten pages on every man, woman, and child in the country. Irresponsible use of this capability has led computer scientists to become very worried.
(photo by David Bernstein)



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Notices

JUDO CLUB
Bill S. --Please contact Elaine in 210 Leach concerning organization of Judo Club.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Coffee hours on Sept 29 and 30 from 7-9 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge S.U. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen welcome. Any questions call Linda 6-8512.

ACTION-LAB
There will be a meeting Wed. Sept 30 at 7:30 in the SU Council Chambers. All interested please attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting Wednesday Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. room 102 Stockbridge hall. All interested please attend.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Behold the turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out. Make a difference -- Join the college chapter.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in South dining commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5 to 6 p.m. in Hampshire commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.

GUITAR PLAYERS
If any guitar players, folk or classical, are interested in giving and taking ideas, techniques or music, call Gary Morris, 6-9776, 214 Mac Kimmie.

BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Oct. 13, 14, 15. Sign up to donate blood Sept. 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1, 5, 6 at the tables outside the Campus Center Bookstore.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIM
Dr. Seymour Levine, Professor in the Dept. of Psychiatry, Stanford School of Medicine will speak on "Hormones and Conditioning" Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. in 227 Herter.

SCROLLS
Meeting Tuesday, room 170 CC, 6:15 p.m.

MATH MAJORS
There will be a meeting for all undergraduate math majors interested in learning about how they can produce change in the math department Tuesday night Sept. 29 at 7:30-10:30. This is the last week beginners will be accepted.

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CLASS OF 1971
Don't miss your chance! Let your voice be heard! Suggestions are now taken for receipients of honorary degrees at graduation. Leave your suggestion in RSO, Campus Center or Box 781.

CEQ
CEQ workshop on National Science Foundation grants for undergraduate summer research projects on the environment. Much money. Proposal deadline November 30. Meet at 7 p.m. Campus Center Room 162, September 30.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Musigals will sing at Sigma Sigma Sigma on Wed. night at 7 p.m. All University women are invited to attend for a night of fun and song. Rides will be provided at the Newman at 6:45, or call.

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
There will be a brief but mandatory meeting Tuesday Sept. 29 in room 803 of the Campus Center.

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT
Become part of the new and vibrant Assembly. Elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 8 in all Southwest houses. Nomination papers are now available in the Student Office, Coolidge lobby and are due at noon Oct. 7.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in room 162 Campus Center. Exec board will meet at 6. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

PI BETA PHI
Sensitivity---what is it all about? Find out tonight at 7-8:30 p.m. at PI Beta Phi.

SOCIALIST EDUCATION SEMINAR
Discussion of Ernest Mandel's "The Revolutionary Student Movement" and "Revolutionary Potential of the Working Class" tonite at 8 p.m. (Both are available in the University store.)

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
Meeting 6:30 p.m. in 163 of the Campus Center. "Minor crisis has occurred so attendance is mandatory.

RAFFLE
A pair of beautiful NORTHLUND NATIONAL metal skis worth $115 will be raffled off in the Student Union Lobby on Wed., Sept. 30. Tickets (25¢) will be on sale all day Wed. the raffle will be sponsored by the UMass Ski Club.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Organizational meeting in Room of the CC at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

BLOOD DRIVE
Recruitment Sept. 28, 29, 30 Oct. 1, 5, 6 in Campus Center. Donor days Oct. 13, 14, 15 in Student Union. Blood is urgently needed.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
Practice will be held in the main gym of Boyden on Tuesday, Sept. 29, 4:30-6:30.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Club will have "tertulias" on Thursdays 3-4 p.m. In Herter Hall on the fourth floor opposite the elevators. Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments available.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29 10 p.m. George Washington Tower fifth floor lounge.

WANT TO HELP A KID?
Meeting 8 p.m. 19 floor Coolidge on Tuesday Sept. 29 to discuss plans for a project for underprivileged kids in Riverview. All welcome.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Magic show -- see Harvey's amazing chemical magic show Tues. Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Goessman 151 for the first meeting of the Chemistry Club. Everyone is welcome (including those who don't know any chemistry). Refreshments served.



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YOUNG REPUBLICANS
TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th — Room CC 169
6:30 P.M.
New Members Welcome



RECRUITMENT IN THE CAMPUS CENTER - - -
SEPT. 28-30 & OCT. 1,5,6
BLOODMOBILE IS HERE
Oct. 13, 14, & 15
UMass Blood Drive

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES WANTED

If you need a roommate to share your apt. and expenses. Please call Artie at 256-8224. tf10-1

FOR SALE

'69 Honda CL 90, less than 4K mi., excellent cond., $350, includes helmet. 323-7471 evenings. tf9-29

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-9432 or 6-9447. tf10-1

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf10-8

From the 1920's: shoes, clothing, beaded bags and maxi-coats. Minaur's Mercantile, next to Amherst Towers. tf9-29

From Spain, Sanchis, Ofimex, Enrique, etc., guitars, lands, bandurrias, mandolins and cases. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store) 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield, (413) 774-2831. tf10-1

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Mobile Home 8' by 42' 2 bedroom, living room and kitchen. All appliances, no furniture. Needs some work. $7007 Call David Cubley 546-9350 P.S. on or off lot. tf10-2

1961 Harley 74 Exc. except trans., $795 or best offer. Free side car 1-173-8712. tf10-1

Laundry soap biodegradable organic, economical, concentrated. To order call 6-8998. tf10-2

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'64 Chevy Impala SS Conv., 327, auto., P.S., new top, exhaust, and alternator, body excellent, mechanically perfect, best offer. Call Fred 546-8580 or 665-4584. tf9-29

61 Rambler Classic, hit on right rear but runs well. Sell cheap. 586-2609. tf9-30

63 VW panel truck, radio, new tri-color paint job and elec. system $775. Call Springfield 739-7968 after 5 p.m. 9-30

'68 Buick - Opel Kadette station wagon, very good condition. Call 549-6111 after 5 p.m. tf9-29

'65 Mustang Hardtop 289 engine, 4 speeds. Also '69 Bargeye Sprite, exc. cond., best offers, 256-6874. tf9-30

'57 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, R. & H., automatic, one owner car for 14 yrs., maintained in fine condition. Phone Greenfield 772-0438. tf10-2

Must sell '70 Lemans, 9 mos. old, blue w/black vinyl top, R/H, bucket seats and 3 spd. auto. A-King $2975, negotiable. Call 546-9646. tf9-30

'69 Camaro "RS", excellent condition, black vinyl top, 4 speed Hurst, air spoiler, low mileage. Must sell, best offer. Call 586-6762. tf10-1

Must sell soon — 1965 MGB, 60,000 mi. Call Joe Kohler at 586-1729. Reo — make offer. 9-24 9-29 10-1

196 Mercedes SL for sale (?68) could be a classic. Call Gayle at 549-6191 before 8:00 or after 11:00 p.m. tf10-1

WANTED

Location of dump with dense population of virile rats. Possible reward. Tel. Leroy 586-1064. tf10-1

RIDE WANTED

To Pittsfield Fridays after 5:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Phone 546-4818. tf9-30

GIVE AWAY

Free — adorable three month old kitten is looking for a home away from the SPCA. Call 253-3668. tf9-30

FOR RENT

Fine furniture for rent in trad., Colonial or Danish design, choice of fabrics. Also refrigerators rented, 5 cu. feet. For info call 546-7925 or 586-2909. tf9-30

HELP WANTED

Faculty wife needs a cleaning girl one day per week (Thursday or Friday preferred). Prefer someone who will be able to continue through December and January. Call 253-9065. tf9-30

FOR EXCHANGE

Vacation rent-free anywhere, anytime with another student, with apt. or without. Thousand opportunities. Write: Experiment-in-Living, Box 783, Grants, New Mexico, 87020 tf10-6

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Part-time work cleaning house, mowing and raking yards. Write: D. Slack, 3 Adams St., Easthampton 01027. tf9-30

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-2

Pioneer, Teac, Gerard, PE, Astro, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio tf12-2

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms near Campus, 219 Lincoln Ave., 1 large, 1 small with wall to wall carpet, linen furn. Girls only tf9-31

Notices

CEQ
Birth Control project group will meet briefly at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 901 tonight.

NES
Tomorrow at 6:30 in Campus Center 903. Meeting of all people interested in joining NES executive committees.

CHI OMEGA
Come to Polynesian party at Chi Omega. Tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All University women invited.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
KAP presents "Thru the Looking Glass" tomorrow at 7 p.m. All girls welcome. KAP is at 778 N. Pleasant.

CEQ
CEQ bicycle club organizing project will meet to start a seperate and independent organization. Meeting at 7 p.m. Campus Center 171 Oct. 1.

GERMAN MAJORS
Meeting of All German majors tomorrow in Herter fifth floor. To form student faculty committees.

MENC
A picnic for all those students and faculty in the Music Dept. will be held on Oct 3 at Grott park. Car pool at old Chapel at 12:30.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to informal open smoker on Wed. at 8 p.m., Thursday at 9 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m. at 118 Sunset Avenue.

CLASS OF '73
Important Exec Council meeting. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 170-172.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting to form support groups, study groups and action groups. Campus Center 165-169 tomorrow at 6:30.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. Campus Center 171.

SMC
SMC meeting tonight Campus Center 163 at 8 p.m. John McAnn of Referendum '70 fame will speak.

NAIADS
Practice today at 4:30 bring your suits. Need help for tryouts for new Naiads.

ALPHA ZETA
Important meeting for election of officers Thursday at 7:30 in Campus Center 804-808.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting. 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center 904-908. Bring loose clothing towel and empty stomach.

SAT. NITE CONCERT
Those people having compilmentary or reserved tickets for Oct. 10:30 concert please be there no later than 50 minutes before the show instead of the time on the invitations.

PI BETA PHI
Wig Party tomorrow at 7 p.m. at 388 N. Pleasant St. All Univeralty women welcome.

SPANISH CLUB
First organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 164.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Prayer meeting following a cookout at Al Williams' on Friday. If interested call Tina by Wed night. Phone 6-7395.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Come join the Equestrian Club on Monday the fifth at 6 p.m. at the main horse barn behind Thompson Tower.

LOST

Air Force-issue sunglasses, gray lens, gold frames, by the Campus Pond, Sunday, Sept 20. If found, please call 549-6032. Reward.

Navy, UMass windbreaker in Psych 325 class. Call Sue at 6-7969

Small blue leather purse containing amount of cash and ID Card. If found please contact Roberta Potter at 82 Pulfton Village.

A key attached to a red and white bead necklace somewhere on campus. If found, please call 6-8992.

Silver Turqoise bracelet between Bartlett and Morrill. Sentimental value. If found, please call Karen 6-5097.

One gray and orange calico cat on Fri. (Sept.18). If seen, please call 6-5218.

Dog--grey and white, curly and shaggy, answers to the name "Angus" Has collar with license. Call 665-3318 (Sunderland).

Girl's wristwatch, gold with green band. If found, please call JoAnn at 6-7369

1 pair of black rimmed prescription sunglasses. Call Jim Petera at 545-2163.

Pair of men's prescription sunglasses. Claim at lost and found in Student Union.

Red umbrella lost on course change day at Boyden. Pick it up in the Registrar's office.

Bag of paperback books left on the counter in the Registrar's office. Pick it up in the Registrar's office.

Black, white, and orange cat in the Little Hatch on Sat, Sept 19. Will the owner telephone me at 6-5218. a tree. Call at 256-6256.

FOUND

Sweater in the corridor leading to laundry room at Moore House. Call 6-5364

ENGAGEMENTS

Rebecca Zenta, '72, 304 N. Pleasant St., to Carl Hanson, '70, Brockton, Mass.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Persons born under Cancer are usually family-oriented. The house is a base of operations and good home seems to be a necessity. If you want to capture the heart of a Cancer man or woman — fine dining and an atmosphere of security are twin allies.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on permanent ties. Saying "yes" could mean that you assume added responsibilities. No time to play games, in marriage area, permit mate to have spotlight. Make concessions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Avoid trying to do too much — means don't scatter efforts. Your goal is in sight. Social contact can make work much easier. Message will become increasingly clear.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Attention centers on children, school, special investment opportunities. Creative outlook is a necessity. Some past concepts are subject to revision. Agree to necessary changes.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Emphasis on home, the end of matters, the conclusion of report which affects you. Key is to be perceptive. Ask questions. Investigate. Be analytical. Discover reasons "why."

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Messages, calls involving relatives are featured. Short journey may be on agenda. Family get-together is favored. Discuss plans which involve purchase of luxury items.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Take care where possessions are concerned. There is tendency to overlook apparent minor details. This could cause loss. On positive side, you collect debts. Financial picture brightens.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Cycle is high; circumstances favor your special efforts. Accent independence, originality. Make new contacts. Your creative talents are appreciated by member of opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Much of what can be of aid may be hidden. Means dig beneath superficial indications. Remember promise to one who is confined to home, hospital. Fulfill obligation. You'll feel better!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Accent on friends, hopes, wishes. You get what you want — if approach is original. This is time to initiate your own policies. Don't be bogged down by tradition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may find that your position is challenged. You gain by listening. Don't lose control. The more patient and mature you are, the better. Others will concede. You will win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You gain insight into philosophy of one who means much. You are able to better comprehend meanings, directions, goals and purposes. Reading proves an asset. Message will be clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Spotlight on taxes, hidden assets, greater financial harmony with mate, partner. A friend who makes unusual claims should be tolerated, not necessarily believed. Respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, capable of seeing various points of view — and of aiding others to do the same. What you recently lost will be regained but in another area. Now you can get down to developing special plans talents. You will get co-operation required from one close to you.

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The other odor

No feminine spray can stop it.

The "other" odor. It starts in the vaginal tract where no spray can work. You can't spray it away. And it's more offensive than external odor caused by perspiration.

That's the reason you need Norforms®...*the second deodorant.*™ These tiny suppositories kill germs—stop odor in the vaginal tract for hours. Something no spray can do. And doctor-tested Norforms can be used as often as necessary. They insert easily, quickly.

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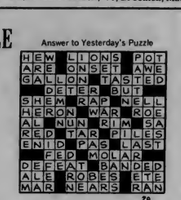


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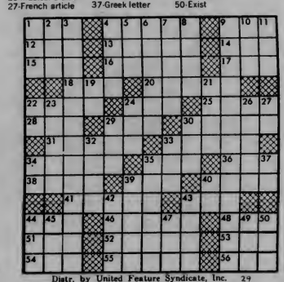
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-School of whales
4-Is dull and spiritless
9-Edge
12-Tuberous root
13-Pope's veil
14-Period of time
15-Writing implement
16-Eagle's nest
17-Cut
18-Hostelry
20-Minute groove
22-Coffehouse
24-Insect
25-Ancient Greek coin
28-Beverage
29-Footlike part
30-Short stalk
31-Small island
33-Fissile rock
34-Bury
35-One, no matter which
36-Man's name
38-College official
39-Arid
40-Pierce
41-Candle
43-Collection of facts
44-Edible rootstock
46-Sends forth
48-Afternoon party
51-Fuss
52-Married women
53-Be mistaken
54-Shallow vessel
55-Cubic meter
56-Bishopric

DOWN
1-Republican party (init.)
2-High card
3-Display
4-Groan
5-Native metal
6-Analyzes, as sentence
7-Choice part
8-Prophet
9-Restores to efficiency
10-Anger
11-Bird's stomach
19-Compass point
21-Greek letter
22-Symbol for calcium
23-Place in line
24-Wager
26-Musical drama
27-French article
29-Through
30-Timid
32-Girl's name
33-Vessel's curved planking
34-Cyprinoid fish
35-Come on the scene
37-Greek letter
39-Resign
40-Symbol for tin
42-Church benches
43-The caams
44-Soft food
45-Room in harem
47-Prefix: three
49-Before
50-Exist



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29



Yankee Conference Teams Suffer Winless Weekend

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Yankee Conference football teams fared extremely poorly this past weekend as each and every one of them lost. The point spread was 207-52, an excellent indication of the overall strength of the Conference.

Three teams can not be blamed for this horrendous showing: UMass, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Each of them played an Ivy League school on foreign turf, with the Redmen at Dartmouth, UConn at Yale and URI at Brown.

UMass' loss was the most lopsided of the three teams as the Indians skinned the Redmen, 27-0, but the final score was absolutely no indication of the contest that was held in Hanover, N.H. It's defense stopped the Big Green for three-quarters of the game but with a handful of nothing. New head coach Jack Gregory's Rams gained 263 yards on the ground to Brown's 236 and out-first downed the Bruins 25-20, bowing in the end, 21-14.

Pulling down the Conferences unrenowned reputation were losers Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. Each club got whalloped, Maine by 48-20 to Hofstra, Vermont by 48-6 to Boston University, and New Hampshire by 53-12 to Delaware.

Very possibly, the Yankee Conference is one of the few college athletic leagues in the country in recent years to have every one of its members teams come up as football losers on a single Saturday afternoon.

• • • • •

While on the subject of the Yankee Conference, its weekly all-stars on offense, defense and its top sophomore of the week were announced yesterday. And, for the second week in a row, a UMass player received the defensive award. Last week it was safety John O'Neil; this week the spotlight belongs to John Farrelly, co-captain and linebacker.

Farrelly was in or around almost every Redman defensive play against Dartmouth. In fact he was involved in no less that 23 tackles and was readily recognized as the Redmen's number one spirit booster, constantly keeping his teammates "psyched" to stop the Big Green attack.

The offensive man of the week was New Hmapshire's Bob Hopkins, a quarterback. A 6'1-180 junior, Hopkins deserves his award for completing 12 of 19 passes in UNH's tremendous loss to Delaware.

The numbero uno soph was Grant Denniston of Rhody. He carried the ball five times for the Rams and gobbled up 71 yards against



THE- UMASS SWEEP - This is a demonstration of one of five ways that the Redmen run the sweep. Here Pat Scavone (20) goes around left end behind the blocking of guards Dick Etna (63) and Bob Pena (68). This time the play went for a sizeable gain against Dartmouth. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)



the offense blew it.

UConn, a team to watch, did itself proud against the favored Bulldogs. After 59 minutes and 58 seconds of play, the Huskies trailed by only three points as Yale pushed across a touchdown with only two seconds left in the fray.

Like UMass and UConn, the Rams from Rhode Island put up a spirited fight only to wind up Brown. One of his rambles was good for a 56-yard TD.

Other nominations were: Offense-halfback Vin Clements (UConn), quarterback Sandy Hastings (Maine), fullback Dick Narcessian (URI), halfback Bob Rodger (UVM),and guard Bob Pena (UMass), defense-safety Bob Warren (UConn), linebacker Joe LeVasseur (Maine), tackle Gary Sverker (URI) and tackle Gerry Elliot (UVM); sophomores-defensive back Brian Herosian (UConn), split end Dave Paul (Maine), defensive end Ed Booker (UNH) and return specialist Dan Leber (UVM).

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UMass varsity soccer coach Peter Broaca was very much pleased with his team's 5-1 opening-season win against Maine, commenting, "It's always nice to start the season off with a win." He pointed out that Saturday morning's heat was a big factor in the outcome of the game, for Maine had to travel to UMass from a colder climate and the coach believes that the heat "took a toll on them in the second half."

With a big 5-1 victory over a Black Bear team that had beaten the Redmen a year ago, Broaca was "glad that everyone got a chance to play because later in the season this probably won't be true."

Broaca feels that the soccermen can make a run for the Yankee Conference title, the yearly possession of Vermont. He sees Rhode Island, Connecticut and UMass in a three-way dog fight to wrestle the crown loose from the Catamounts' grip.

When asked to note the most outstanding players in Saturday's big win, Broaca rattled off the names Duane Brown, Larry DeFelice, Lindo Alves, Augie Calheno, Dave Ouellette but then paused and concluded, "I was pleased with the performance of the whole team."

Intramurals

Football
Lifers 13, BX 6
Team 36, Oxford 12
Cult 6, Dildoughs 0
Cans 14, Monuments 0
Senators 12, Panthers 6
Bulldozers 18, "C" Crushers 0
Lions 36, Bruisers 0
Academics 20, Colt 45's 8
Comanches 16, Spartans 6
Lemons 14, Pines 0
Oaks 30, Flaming A's 18
Trojans 38, Bears 6
Maroons 18, Hi-Lo's 6
Bruins 15, Hemlocks 14
Redwoods 64, Eagles 0
Conglos 13, Crestview 12
Burners 8, Gotchas 0
Civ. Eng. 29, Bodies 14

Tug-O-War
BX WBF GAK
Dildoughs 2, Oxfords 0
KS 2, PSD 1
BKP 2, TEP 0
LCA WBF PLP

Tonight's Intramurals

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS		
1	6:30	Roadrunners	VS	Outhouse T
2	6:30	Smashers	VS	Bucks
3	6:30	Gregorians	VS	Elephants
4	6:30	GAK	VS	Duchies
5	6:30	Freaks	VS	3M's
6	6:30	Colonels	VS	Deacons
1	7:30	ZN	VS	PSK
2	7:30	PMD	VS	LCA
3	7:30	APO	VS	PLP
4	7:30	PSD	VS	SAE
5	7:30	DC	VS	TC
6	7:30	KS	VS	TEP
1	8:30	Nurds	VS	Broncos
2	8:30	Brigade	VS	Barracudas
3	8:30	Pipers	VS	Murgatroyds
4	8:30	Tubes	VS	Heroes
5	8:30	Browns	VS	Fellas
6	8:30	Puckers	VS	Gypsies



DEFLAVIO MAKES THE TACKLE - That was a constant announcement during the UMass-Dartmouth game as Bill DeFlavio (76) was all over the field. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Seats Still Left On Buffalo Flight

A plane has been chartered for the trip to Buffalo, N.Y. for those interested in viewing the UMass-University of Buffalo game on Oct. 2 and there are a limited number of seats available on the airplane. Anyone interested in getting in on this flight should contact the Boyden ticket office, 255 Boyden.

The following is an itinerary:

OCT. 2: Depart Boyden Parking Lot via Peter Pan Bus at 9:30 a.m...Depart Bradley field via Eastern Airlines DC-9, 88-passenger jet at 11:30 a.m.(Lunch will be provided for all passengers during the flight.)...Arrive Buffalo airport at 12:30 p.m...Depart airport approximately 1 p.m. for the Lord Amherst Motel, 5000 Main Street, Buffalo (Amherst), N. Y. 14226 via Niagara Frontier Transit System bus. (Team workout at approximately 3 p.m. at the University of Buffalo).

SATURDAY, OCT. 3: At approximately 11:30 p.m. a bus will provide transportation to the University of Buffalo field from the Lord Amherst.

1 p.m.--Kick Off...4:30 p.m. to depart via bus to Buffalo airport.. Depart airport at appoximately 7 p.m. via Eastern charter. A roast beef post-game meal will be served on the return flight. Anticipated arrival at Bradley Field will be 8 p.m....Leave Bradley at 8:30 p.m.; arrive Boyder Parking Lot.

The round trip plan ticket (including two meals), all bus transportation, and a ticket to the game will total $70. Motel arrangements can be made through the Boyden ticket office, but they must be paid for directly by the individual--a group rate of $13 per double and $10 per single room is available.

All who are interested must notify the ticket office before Thursday afternoon.

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For the third of 11 consecutive weeks, the UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon will be held at the Newman Center on Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. The affair will end promptly at 1:15. Featured in this week's luncheon will be a film of the UMass-Dartmouth game with narration by coach Vic Fusia, a scouting report on the University of Buffalo, the offensive and defensive player-of-the-week awards, a door prize and a raffling off of choice Buffalo game tickets.

The 1970-71 Naiads Aquatic Club is looking for members. The Club deals in Aquatic Art where movements are specifically aimed at expressing a particular theme and interpreting this theme in a water medium. Appropriate music is selected to further develop the theme.

Membership is open to university men and women. A practice session was held yesterday; a second practice will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education pool. Actual try-outs will be held on Thursday, again at 7:30 p.m in the Wo. P. E. Pool. Personal arrangements will be made if there are any conflicts of time.

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

NEWPORT, R.I.(AP) - Intrepid won the America's Cup Monday for the United States, nosing out Australia's Gretel II by 10 boat lengths in a race so close the two crews at times could have passed the old trophy back and forth.

The victory by 1 minute 44 seconds gave the New York Yacht club defender a 4-1 margin in the best of seven series, but few challengers, if any, ever made it closer than Gretel II. It was the 21st successful challenge by the United States since it won the cup in 1851.

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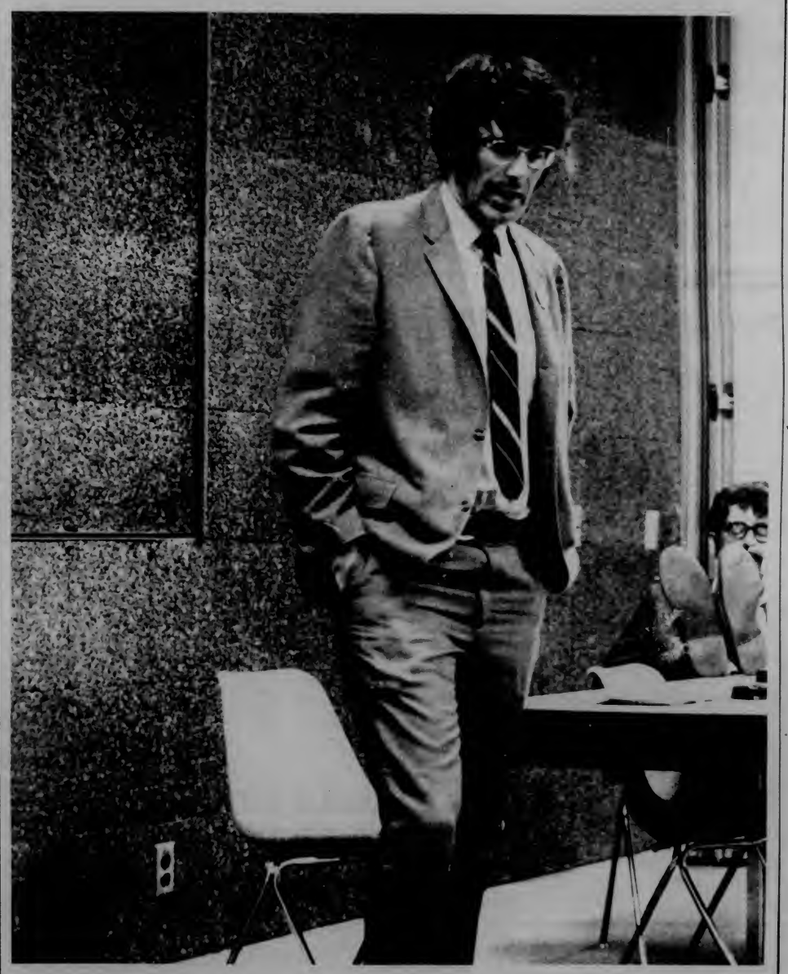
BOSTON(AP)-Carl Yastrzemski seeks to become only the third player in history to win four batting championship as the Boston Red Sox wind up the 1970 American League season with games against the New York Yankees Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Fenway Park.

Yaz enjoyed a break in the schedule Monday before resuming his duel with Alex Johnson of the California Angels. The Boston slugger went 8 for 12 in a four game weekend sweep at Washington.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 16 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1970

MOBE Explains Referendum '70



John McCann, Massachusetts coordinator for Referendum '70 explains his ballot-box tactic to end the war in Indochina to the MOBE at the group's meeting last night. For complete details, see page three (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)



ITS THE REAL THING - A student pauses to drink a glass of lemonade, sold outside of Bartlett Friday during the peak of last week's Indian Summer. But temperatures have cooled and the U.S. Weather Bureau is calling for chilly weather for the remainder of the week. Showers are forecast for this afternoon.

Federal Funds Earmarked For East Pleasant St. Development

Robert Gailey, president in InterFaith Housing Agency, announced yesterday that Interfaith Housing, working with GCA Development of Boston, has received an allocation of funds totalling about $4 million, under FHA 336 program for its proposed moderate income development on East Pleasant St. adjacent to the University of Massachusetts.

The Amherst development program calls for construction of 400 units on the 43 acre site. Initial construction of Phase I of 200 dwelling units is expected to begin this fall.

Rents for the one-, two- and three-bedroom units will be approximately $117 to $160 per month, including all utilities. Stull Associates, Inc. of Boston, the architect for the development, has been working with FHA and the town to develop a final site plan that will enable retention of the outstanding natural site characteristics and meet the requirements of the several organizations involved. The proposed housing rents would be from $200 to $275, without the Federal 236 interest subsidy funds.

When completed, the housing will be available to low income families including married graduate and undergraduate students. The InterFaith Housing development will be of significant benefit to the town, area, university community and low-moderate income families that desire to remain in Amherst.

Although several important details have yet to be fully resolved the major difficulty of obtaining the necessary funds has now been overcome, thanks to the efforts of many groups and individuals including Rep. Silvio O. Conte.

The plans call for Phase I to consist of 95 one-bedroom, 95 two-bedroom and 10 three-bedroom apartments. The two and three bedroom units will be of a town house design. Many of the large trees on the site will remain and a good deal of open space will be preserved for recreational and esthetic purposes.

The town house design will give maximum convenience and privacy to the families living in the development.

The location, near UMass., will prove convenient to occupants associated with the school. Selection of tenants will be under the control of InterFaith Housing of Amherst and carried out by Community Management, a subsidiary of DCA Development Corporation. Initial occupancy is projected for the fall of 1971.

George Culbert, chairman of the local group, has reported that plans to finance a similar housing development with funds from the state are coming along very well.

"However, Al Karner's death was quite a blow. He was my right-hand man, you know, and he'll be a hard man to replace," said Culbert.

He was referring to the death on Thursday of Albert Karner, a very active member of the Board of IFA.

Drugs For Children Seen Good Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Behavior modifying drugs are a medically sound method of treating certain learning disabilities that may affect as many as four million U. S. school children under age 12, government specialists told Congress Tuesday.

But a House privacy subcommittee also heard testimony from laymen who questioned the safety of such drugs, hinted they may be administered in some cases to normal but fidgety children, and said some school officials in Omaha, Neb., and Little Rock, Ark., had harassed parents who objected to the use of drugs on their children.

Subcommittee Chairman Cornelius E. Gallagher, D N.J., said he remained skeptical of the merits of such drug use and intends to recall the government witnesses for further testimony later.

Dr. Thomas Points, a deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said drugs such as CIBA Pharmaceutical Co.'s Ritalin and certain amphetamines are, under proper medical supervision, a "safe and effective drug treatment" for a children's nervous disorder known variously as hyperactivity, minimal brain disfunction or hyperkine sis-the so called problem child syndrome.

He said there is no evidence such drugs are habit forming or addicting when properly administered, but conceded further research is needed.

Points said 38 studies over the years had all shown such drugs to be helpful in relieving symptoms of the disorder-inability to concentrate, restlessness, destructiveness, excessive energy and the like.

Dr. Ronald Lipman, a clinical psychologist with the National Institute of Mental Health, estimated 150,000 to 200,000 children are being treated with the drugs by their doctors.

He said current estimates are that 1.5 million to 4 million children could be affected by the disorder and might be helped. But Dr. Dorothy Dobbs of the Food and Drug Administration, said it is uncertain if drugs can help all those with hyperkinesis.

Points said that although the government had sponsored $3 million in research there is no national program to promote use of the drugs.

He said a doctor's prescription and parental consent are required for any child to receive the drugs.

Theodore J. Johnson, a medical research chemist from Omaha, said on the basis of his own citizen's inquiries he questioned the quality of research that has been conducted in the area.

He said he had a letter from another FDA official that contradicted a statement by Dr. Dobbs that all amphetamines had been certified as safe to prescribe for children. At that point Rep. Gallagher said he would recall the government witnesses who had left for further testimony later.

Johnson said he knew of parents in Omaha who had been pressured by school officials to allow their children to be treated with drugs, sometimes even threatening not to teach the children unless certain drugs were administered.

President's Pornography Report Escapes Nixon's Negative Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential commission's finding that pornography does not cause sex crimes has been toned down in its report coming out Wednesday, but its recommendations-including repeal of U.S. adult censorship laws - are unchanged.

The report-disavowed by President Nixon in advance also recommends state laws against showing or selling obscene pictures, but not "dirty words" which it says are so commonly used they've lost their shock impact.

The sharply divided 18 member commission's report was not for release until Wednesday afternoon but a two week old copy still subject to last minute revision was seen by The Associated Press.

Contending law "is not the only or necessarily the most effective way" to deal with pornography, the report recommends a massive sex education program both to blunt Americans' taste for smut and to forge an informed public consensus on the problem.

It says American public opinion does not support adult censorship laws, that they're so vague they are sometimes used against legitimate material and "there is no reason to suppose" their repeal would substantially enlarge the U.S. smut industry.

The finding in an Aug. 2 draft report that pornography does "not have any ascertainable casual relationship" with crime, juvenile deliquency, deviacy or emotional disturbance has been modified to say extensive investigation finds no evidence of such a relationship.

The report indicates the modification is based partly on federal statistics showing the increase in U.S. erotica since 1960 has been accompanied by an 86 per cent increase in forcible rape arrests of juveniles, a 55 per cent increase for adult rape arrests and an increase in illegitimacy among teen age girls.

But the majority report says sex crimes including rape have gone down 50 to 60 per cent since pornography was liberalized in Denmark and that U.S. sex crimes have not increased as fast as other crimes or as much as pornography has increased.

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Oz Tippo

has his copy of the INDEX. If you don't have yours yet, and you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your INDEX is available in the INDEX office, 2nd floor, Student Union.

Mobe Meets

McCain Explains Referendum '70

By BOB CARMEN
Staff Reporter

John McCann, statewide chairman of the Referendum '70 program, told 150 persons at the Student Mobilization Committee's meeting in the Campus Center last night that his group offers persons a rational and possible avenue to end the war in Vietnam politically.

While saying early in his address that the responsibility for all revolutionaries and political radicals is "to move masses of people in the direction they see fit," he argued that too many people make the mistake of choosing tactics that cannot work.

As an example, he pointed out that some people are convinced that guerilla tactics will work anywhere in Latin America merely because they worked in Cuba.

McCann also argued that many Americans are using the wrong tactics in their drive to end the war in Vietnam. He claimed that people who bomb buildings are "too concerned with the glamour and romantic aspects of revolutionary acts," and are not really making any significant contributions toward ending the war.

McCann termed Referendum '70 as a proper anti-war tactic because its results can effectively warn the Federal Government that the people the war to be too important an issue to be left to the discretion of a few men in Washington.

He emphasized that popular support for the anti-war movement is consistantly growing as many people never expected the Shea anti-war bill to pass in this state. Because of precedent such as this, McCann believes that the Referendum '70 campaign has a chance to succeed, and is not merely a token protest.

He concluded by saying that people "cannot push their conscience on others" and must try to change people's minds through activities like Referendum '70.



OPENING THE MEETING, the MOBE's Sid Finehursh introduces John McCann who spoke on the prospects of Referendum '70, in the famous center last night (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)



POOLS OF BLOOD - uMass students sign up to donate blood for the Red Cross at a table on the second level of the Campus Center. Red Cross officials will continue to man the table for the remainder of the week. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Two Held For Bombings

TAUNTON, Mass (AP) - A suspended instructor at Bristol Community College, his wife and a Plainfield, Vt., woman face arson charges in connection with racial disturbances in New Bedford last summer.

The Bristol County grand jury Monday indicted Mark Dworkin, 25, his wife, Marilyn, 26, and Susan Reeves, 25, on charges of conspiracy to burn a building, and possession of a "Molotov Cocktail or similar device."

The three were arrested July 10 in New Bedford. Police charged they attempted to set a building afire.

Dworkin was suspended from the community college in Fall River on Sept. 10 after being arrested on shoplifting charges. He is scheduled to appear in New Bedford Superior Court in November, appealing a 160 day jail sentence for eight counts of defacing a public building.

Marcus Appointed to Direct University Public Relations

By KAREN DEGORE
Staff Reporter

The traditional concept of public affairs needs to be broadened if it is to remain effective. This is the view of the Faculty-Senate Long Range Planning Committee, according to Dean Joseph Marcus, Assistant to the Chancellor for Public Affairs.

Dean Marcus has just recently stepped into the role of Assistant to the Chancellor. Although he considers his position to be a temporary one, subject to the consideration and appraisals of the Search Committee, he feels quite at home in his new job. His past has well prepared him for this people-oriented position.

Since 1948 he has been active in the School of Engineering, and is still teaching, saying teaching gives me an input not found in the office - almost like therapy. He has aided in establishing the Engineering Alumni Association and has assisted in programs which invite friends of the University to visit the campus in order to discuss University problems.

In 1969, as a member of the Faculty Senate Long Range Planning Committee, he and his colleagues placed before the Chancellor their new proposition: that public affairs should extend beyond the range of media to include service to the Commonwealth.

Traditionally, public affairs involves development, as in cooperation with alumni or fund-raising programs, as well as communications. The committee's idea is not to destroy such a conception, but to add to it by providing service to the Commonwealth.

Citing one example, Dean Marcus intends to work with Dr. Willian Venman of the Continuing Education Program in an effort to bring education to the people, perhaps through high schools or evening classes. Such action will, he feels, develop the public image of the University.

Dean Marcus is amazingly enthusiastic about the University, remarking, "It's great! The faculty, students, and administrators are outstanding." However, he recognizes the old problem of geographic isolation - Amherst is far removed from the center of population and political activity. The University must live down such "historical accident"; o do so, its image must be changed.

Public affairs must create public understanding of the University's willingness to serve the state. Of course, it must be recognized that the primary function of the University is the education of its students. But Dean Marcus suggests that his program will broaden the concept of "student" to include those outside this University. "We cannot become a service station," he concluded, "but we can and should offer those services which are unique to a University.

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In The Nation And The World

Agnew Blasts Scranton Report

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew denounced the Scranton report on campus unrest Tuesday as "imprecise, contradictory and equivocal."

He declared its refusal to lay sole blame on violent protesters and those who encourage them will "be taken as more Pablum for the permissiveness."

Agnew's denunciation in a campaign speech in Sious Falls for South Dakota Republicans was especially critical of the commission's call for leadership by the President in quelling campus unrest.

"To lay responsibility for ending student disruptions at the doorstep of this President-in office 20 months- is 'scapegoating' of the most irresponsible sort," the vice president declared.

It was the sharpest attack yet on the commission report by a high Nixon administration official, but White House speech writers on loan to Agnew for the campaign said it would not necessarily be interpreted as representing the views of the President.

There was no immediate comment from any of the commission members.

The report also came under fire in Washington by 56 Republican and four Democratic congressmen who wrote a letter to President Nixon saying it "totally ignores reality" in its proposed solutions and "blatantly disregards" the efforts made by Nixon to solve the campus problems.

In Agnew's speech he said, "In the indiscriminate fashion in which it diffuses and dilutes responsibility, in the total unfairness of the most widely publicized recommendation in the thinly rationalization for student disruption, the report comes out in its over all impression imprecise, contradictory and equivocal."

"It is sure to be taken as more Pablum for the permissiveness," he said. He said primary responsibility lies with faculty and administrators, adding, "The President cannot replace the campus cop."

The commission, which was named last spring by President Nixon and whose chairman was former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, said in its report issued Saturday that "only the President can offer the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again."

East German Treatment of U.S. Citizens Strains Diplomatic Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department charged Tuesday that East Germany's treatment of Americans arrested in that country works against efforts under way in Europe to develop better understanding between Western and Communist nations.

A spokesman specifically denounced a seven year sentence imposed yesterday on 21 year old Marc Huessy of Jericho, Vt., who was accused of making statements against the East German regime.

The handling of the case by East Germany, press officer John King declared, "is a shocking example of disregard for justice." King said the sentence itself was unwarranted.

"Such action on the part of East German authorities," he said, "is not in keeping with and can hardly encourage serious efforts now being made in Europe to achieve a better basis for East-West understanding."

Three other young Americans held in East Germany under circumstances which the State Department deplored were named by King as:

-Jack Strickland, 28, a native of New York and Lyle Jenkins, age 30, a native of Massachusetts. Both of them entered East Berlin in September 1969 and failed to return. Jenkins was identified as a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Strickland and Jenkins were convicted of illegal border crossings and sentenced respectively to four years and two and one half years in prison.

-Frank King, 24, a native of Detroit, was detained in July and charged with making provocative statements and spreading propaganda against the East German regime.

Gov. Curtis Raps Nixon Plan

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Gov. Kenneth Curtis said Tuesday New England can find no relief in the interim measures taken by President Nixon to ease the region's fuel oil crisis.

"They say that if oil prices go higher, our problems will be solved by the oil companies in a free market," Curtis said. "This would be true if the market were free, but the market is already distorted by the high prices caused by Government intervention in the form of the oil import program."

Curtis said Nixon's announcement that the 40,000 barrels a day additional quota originally grant from July 1 Dec. 31 will be extended through 1971 "was inevitable."

"The announcement that we may use this oil at the rate of 80,000 barrels per day over six months instead of 40,000 barrels per day over one year is completely meaningless," he said.

"We could have done this any way, and we undoubtedly would have since there is no reason for us to have waited until next summer to buy whatever heating oil was available," the Democratic incumbent said.

Curtis pointed out that none of the proposals that group recommended 10 days ago have been accepted.

"These steps would have included complete decontrolling of number two heating oil, additional imports of crude oil from Venezuela and substantial liberalization of imports from Canada," he said.

"The measures announced today don't provide a drop of new heating oil and very little industrial oil," Curtis said.

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World Leaders Journey To Cairo For Nasser's Funeral

Leaders of the world or their representatives will attend Thursday's funeral for Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo. Egypt's differences with other nations-Arab and non Arab-will be forgotten for the moment.

President Nixon announced he was sending Robert H. Finch, one of his principal advisers. But when Finch had previous commitments Nixon named an official delegation consisting of former Ambassadors Robert Murphy and John J. McCloy, and Michael Sterner, director of Egyptian affairs in the State Department. Nixon considered it inappropriate to attend himself, since Egypt severed diplomatic relations in the 1967 war with Israel.

It was a different question with President Tito, long a close friend of Nasser. Since he was preparing to receive Nixon in Yugoslavia on Wednesday, he also delegated a top adviser to go to Cairo-Edward Kardelj, a member of the Council of the Federation.

First to arrive in Cairo was President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan. He had hardly reached home after attending an Arab summit conference in the Egyptian capital at which Nasser in one of his late acts helped to arrange a truce in the Jordanian civil war.

Before leaving Moscow for the funeral, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin joined Communist party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nikolai V. Podgorny in a telegram to Nasser's widow praising Nasser as "a tried, tested and consistent fighter against imperialism."

King Hussein is leading the Jordanian delegation to Cairo. Apparently he felt the truce between his army and Palestinian guerrillas to be firm enough to allow him to leave Amman.

With Hussein went Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia, who was in Amman as supervisor of the truce.

Sir Alec Doubias Home, foreign secretary, will be there for Britain.

Pope Paul VI in a telegram to Egypt's acting president, Anwar Sabat, said he was profoundly saddened by Nasser's death and prayed "to God Almighty always to favor your country with a tranquil and prosperous future."

President Ahmed Hassan alBakr of Iraq, Nasser's chief foe after Egypt accepted the U. S. plan for a cease fire with Israel, sent Vice President Hada Takriti to the funeral. Iraq also declared a week of mourning.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, said in Paris that Nasser's death "represents a great loss, not only for the Arab world, but also for all those who hope for an end of the Israel Arab conflict."



PRESIDENT NASSER OF EGYPT, who died Monday, was a close friend of Yugoslavian President Tito and visited him on many occasions. Tito will be conferring with Nixon tomorrow and won't be able to go to his friend's funeral.

Mid East Plunges Into Chaos

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Gamai Abdel Nasser's death has dimmed hopes for peace in the Middle East and created a potentially explosive vacuum in this volatile part of the world.

"It's a vacuum too horrible to contemplate," a Western educated Arab said Tuesday.

"I can see only chaos ahead," said a Beirut University professor.

"I have been pretty pessimistic all along," a diplomat commented. "Now I'm really blue. Who can bring the Arab world together now?"

Despite his revolutionary role in modern Arab history and his anti American public posture, Nasser exerted a moderating influence on Arab extremists.

His country is easily the strongest and most powerful in the Arab world, and his seniority among Arab heads of state enabled him to provide a meeting ground for both leftist and right wing regimes in the area.

In Egypt itself, a power struggle appears inevitable.

And the Arab world, deprived of Egypt's dominating influence, faces a period of doubt, confusion, turmoil and probably violence.

Mobs took to the streets of Beirut, smashing windows and burning cars, within minutes of the announcement of Nasser's death.

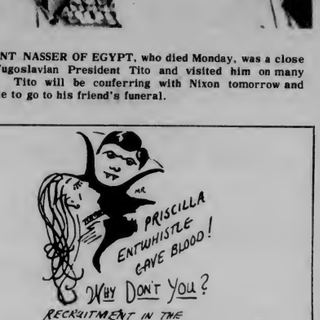
Arab extremists - the Palestinian guerrillas and the leftist Syrian and Iraqi regimes - can be expected to try and fill the void left by Nasser.

But they are bitterly divided among themselves, and their struggle for supremacy carries risks of further bloodshed among Arab brothers.

Nasser and Jordan's King Hussein were the only Arab leaders to accept the U.S. Middle East peace initiative. Palestinian guerrilla opposition to a negotiated peace with Israel precipitated the fighting in Jordan.

Hussein now must face the guerrillas alone. If the guerrillas again-and this seems to be a matter of time-Hussein will have the bitter choice of unleashing his Bedouin armies against them or suing for peace with Israel, a step which could be suicidal.

No Arab leader seems of sufficient stature to pursue the American peace initiative. Hatred of Israel-and, by association, the United States - has been whipped up among the masses since their humiliating defeat in the war of 1967. Thus it is doubtful whether any of the Arab leaders currently in power could afford to adopt a conciliatory attitude toward Israel or the United States.



KAΘ
Thru the Looking Glass
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
7:00 P.M.
ALL GIRLS WELCOME!
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YOU CAN MAKE IT
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ARE YOURS IN?



The Past Lingers

A BELL TOLLS AT KENT STATE - At an open-air convocation on the first day of fall classes, Thomas Dickerson of Huntington, N.Y., vice president of the Kent State student body, tolls the Kent victory bell in memory of four students killed at the school May 4 in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen. A 24-hour memorial fast was launched at the Monday convocation.

Biologists Agree

Life, In Some Form, Probably Exists on Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two space agency biologists have concluded from evidence gathered by Mars spacecraft that, in spite of an apparently harsh environment, life of some sort may exist there.

Some earthly organisms can survive under conditions almost as severe as those on Mars, the scientists say in the current issue of The Quarterly Review of Biology.

Dr. Cyril Pennamperuma and Dr. Harold P. Klein, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif., base their report on data from the 20 per cent of the Martian surface that has been photographed, and on which temperature, radiation level, atmospheric pressure and water content have been measured.

Most of the information was obtained by three Mariner flyby missions, forerunners of the Viking 1975 76 unmanned lander which is to search for life on Mars.

The writers report these indications of the possibility of life on Mars:

-The atmosphere of the planet is extremely thin, compared with that of the earth, and the pressure is considerably lower on Mars. But "considerable variation in atmospheric composition and density can be tolerated by terrestrial organisms" and microorganisms can grow or survive at pressures much lower than those on earth.

-Because of the thin atmosphere, ultraviolet radiation, harmful to life, may penetrate to the planet's surface more easily than on earth - but any Martian life may receive some protection in regions that are often covered by a "blue haze which might effectively absorb ultraviolet radiation for varying periods of time." Furthermore, if Mars organisms exist, they may have evolved some means of resistance to ultraviolet rays.

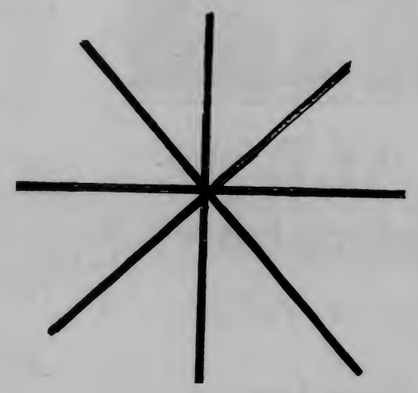
-Although the atmosphere of Mars lacks oxygen and nitrogen "Most organisms do not require atmospheric nitrogen and even oxygen is not necessary for some."

-Temperatures on Mars range from 85 degrees above to 112 below zero. But earthly organisms can grow over a broad range of 205 above to 14 above zero, and can survive at much lower temperatures.

-Although the surface of Mars appears to be lacking, or almost lacking, in the liquid water that appears to be a requirement for life, water may exist beneath the surface as permafrost or ice.

The Pioneer Valley's Best Value

MDC Classifieds



PLAYBOY NIGHTCLUB FRI., OCT. 2 8:00 P.M. ADM. $1.00

CAMPUS CENTER: 10th & 11th floors

STEVE MILLER CONCERT with B. B. King & Dreams

SAT. OCT. 3 7:00 & 10:30 P.M. Cage $2.75

West Aims At Reaching True "Communiversity"

By ALBERT BENSON
Staff Reporter

To most administrators the "communiversity" is a distant goal - something to be strived for. This is not the case with Mike West, Area Coordinator for the Quad, Central, and Orchard Hill areas in an interview, West outlined what has been done and what is going to be done to bring a sense of community to these areas.

The questions asked concerned the role of the Head of Residence in changing dormitory structures, the policy of the University towards dorm autonomy and self-governance, the economic status of Mills, and the problems involved with dorm security.

MDC: Do you think that the position of Head of Residence will be gradually phased out?

West: First of all I think that I should make the distinction between a Head of Residence and a Resident Director. A Head of Residence is a full time employee. He works twelve months and receives a full salary. Since this is a regular staff position, we want young married couples with children to fill this post. It will not be phased out.

The Resident Director on the other hand, is a part time employee of the University and has, in places, already been phased out.

In Cance House, for example, the money formally used for a Resident Director's salary is now supporting a tenant's council. This council, which is made up of students, governs the dorm. Undergrads are also running the dorms in Brett and Chadbourne.

MDC: Could you cite some examples of other innovations that have been made in the dorms?

West: In Butterfield House students have achieved fiscal autonomy. Funds collected from the dorm go back into improvements on the building itself. Students there have also established their own cafeteria.

Orchard Hill also has many new programs. Residents of Webster House are forming environmental workshops and are doing research into the relationship between counselors and students.

Interested people on the Hill are also trying to form a permanent theatre group. They hope to set up a moveable stage.

Others are working on the Orchard Hill Residential College Concept. These students would like to see Orchard Hill become a sepatate degree granting institution.

MDC: Since the dorms in the Northeast Area pay for themselves by collecting room rents from the people who live in them, who will be paying for Mills House now that it's an academic rather than a dormitory building?

West: Mills House is already payed for. The rest of the students in the area don't pay anything for it. Maintenance costs are taken care of by the state.

MDC: How are you planning to deal with the problem of dorm security.

West: I feel that many of the problems of dorm security can best be taken care of by allowing students more control of their own dorms. When students feel that they have a stake in their dorms and that the buildings that they live in are part of their community, the liklihood of a security problem decreases. In Thatcher, where residents painted their own building over the summer, students are taking measures against excessive damage.

MDC: Do you have any future plans for increasing campus security?

West: We have proposals for placing police sub-stations in different parts of campus. By so doing, we hope to reduce the possiblity of student police confrontation. In a potentially dangerous situation, students would react badly to the presence of police men who they had never seen before. They would react less badly to police men who were familiar to them. By placing police officers in different parts of campus, we hope to familiarize students with them, decrease the possibility of campus confrontation, and create a greater sense of campus community.



U.S. Officials Claim Moves To Leave Viet

SAIGON (AP) - The United States made three new moves Tuesday to disengage its men and machines from the war, including completion of the transfer of a big combat base to the South Vietnamese army.

It was the 57th American installation to be turned over to the Vietnamese since the U.S. withdrawal started just over a year ago.

The other disengagement moves announced by the U.S. Command were the further reduction in U.S. troop strength by 2,565 men and the transfer of 40 jet attack bombers to the South Vietnamese air force, next Thursday.

In war action, one sharp clash was reported but for the most part the battlefields remained quiet.

In the action, a South Vietnamese armored column engaged North Vietnamese troops along the Cambodian border and reported killing 21 while listing their own losses as six dead and 14 wounded.

The U. S. Command also signaled a forthcoming disengagement move. It announced that three units of the 1st Marine Division and an Army artillery battalion have been pulled out of action and are preparing to depart.

The combat base that was turned over to the South Vietnamese is at An Hoa, 20 miles southwest of Da Nang. It was set up four years ago by U.S. Marines and was once one of the largest bases for the Leathernecks in the northern sector.

The newly announced troops reduction lowered the current American strength to about 391,000 men and this figure will be cut by another 7,000 during the coming weeks.

The withdrawals are part of President Nixon's fourth phase cutback of 50,000 troops that will lower authorized American manpower in Vietnam to 384,000 by Oct. 15.

The 40 bombers that will be turned over to the South Vietnamese on Thursday comprise two squadrons of A37 jet attack aircraft. The transfer will be made at a ceremony at Bien Hoa Air Base, 18 miles north of Saigon.

SMITTY'S DELI

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A movement in education is taking place and it is affecting society as well as the university community in many ways. Many of our institutions are being challenged and the fraternity system is among them. Fraternities can go one of two ways: they can resist change and eventually fade away, an anachronism in a swiftly changing world picture, or they can join the movement and become a vital part of education and character development.

At Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we feel we are working towards this change. Our realistic approach to the total development of today's college man leads us to believe the old conservative stereotyped fraternity is out dated. The fraternity of today must offer a new atmosphere where a man is no longer a number and he can mature and feel a sense of belonging.

COME SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER AND WHAT YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE!

DON'T BE AFRAID TO WALK RIGHT IN!

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, mass.

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"Give Them The Message, Pal"



Peter Pascarelli

The Students' Lawyer

'Students have been branded by the President, by the Vice-President, and by the Attorney General as being the largest criminal group in the nation. Therefore students need lawyers, have always needed lawyers, but have always been unable economically to have them. I want to do something about that."

Thus does Richard M. Howland, the newly hired Student Senate lawyer for the undergraduate students of the university, explain his reason for taking a job that is not a common one for lawyers.

Attorney Howland is available to any undergraduate seeking legal advise and counsel. He is unable logistically unless under certain circumstances to represent students in court. However Mr. Howland will furnish advice to any student about any legal problem from drug arrest to landlord problems, and assist in gaining for the student legal representation.

He is eminently qualified for a much needed service, and a service that could gain for U-Mass students, the ability to have fair trials, to avoid landlord exploitation, etc., etc., something that students are finding hard to find nowadays.

Howland is a 1957 graduate of Deerfield Academy, a 1961 graduate of Amherst College. He served a stint with the U.S. Navy where he was, periodically, for two years, in Vietnam. He acquired his law degree from Columbia in 1968, and since 1966 has been a member and partial founder of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Vietnam Veterans For McCarthy. He has worked with both a corporate law firm ("we didn't get along with each other very well") and a criminal law firm before taking his present job ("it is exactly into what I want to do").

He is the student's lawyer. He has no connection at all with administration, faculty or campus security. He is working solely for individual students and for student groups. And he must deal with students, many of whom don't really trust the system.

Howland however maintains, "Much of the dissatisfaction, and a lot of it is justified, is because students haven't yet lived in the system, haven't tried to make it work. A lawyer's speciality is dealing with systems and making it work, and finding ways to defeat it."

He also stresses that the problems don't have to be on the court level to require legal advice, "A lawyer's classic function," he adds, "is to keep things out of court."

Therefore, he is, at your service undergrads. And you should take the invitation if needed. For Attorney Howland's job is one of the best things your student government has ever come up with.

Howland stresses that it would be easier for him and probably do the student a service, to call him in the event of arrest. He will call any others the student wishes. And he can do the secondary legal work that students usually never can do.

His number on campus during the day is 5-5034l and off campus, at night, 549-6817. Call him if arrested. Call him if you need legal help. He's there for you.

Campus Carousel
by Tony Granite

¡REGISTRATION, OLE ...the editors of The Mass Media, student newspaper of UMass-Boston have done some unusual page one-crowing.

"Registration this season was quicker, quieter, faster and more effecient than ever before. The Mass Media takes off its hat to the...entire registration crew for a job well done."

Ah, that such good news could be printed in all the student press!

• • • •

SPEAKING OF DOING GOOD the Echo, student newspaper of Western Connecticut State Colleg, is sponsoring a series of workshops designed to stimulate interest and to provide practical information and professional guidance to its staff and others.

Pros from the Hartford Courant, Famous Writers School and Columbia U. School of Journalism are on the program.

Where there's a will, there's a way, eh?

• • • •

ACHTUNG, LADIES' LIB ... the two top jobs on the Western Connecticut State College ECHO newspaper staff are held by women. One Kristi Thomsen is Editor, and Alma Hunt is Business Manager.

And just to prove that they're at least reached the threshold of the locker room Marcia Forssell is Sports Editor.

Right on, gals!

• • • •

BIBLIOPHILES NOTE ..."Come see some filthy pictures" is the key copy line of an advertisement for the "University Archives," appearing in a recent issue of Student Life of Washington University at St. Louis.

An added come-on - "Also dusty sheives, all university publications, University history, St. Louis history."

A swinging Bibliotheque, eh?

• • • •

'THIS IS THE END ...freedom of the press is a rest room hangup at Miami-Dade Junior College, Florida.

A roaming reporter wrote in a recent issue of the weekly Catalyst that "It seems the school has a slight hangup about toilet paper. Questioned by a reporter, they refused to reveal the amout of rolls used last year. Perhaps they feel we are plotting against them."

Or maybe they're protecting the last bastion of privacy?

• • • •

THERE'S HOPE FOR BWOCs .... The Tech of M.I.T. has found space on page one to reveal that the winner of the campus Ugliest Man on Campus contest in 1968 had been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions.

Miss Cindy Helgerson should be a winner in Admissions, too. During her UMOC campaign, her slogan was, "Who's the ugly guy with the funny looking chest?" And she told the predominantly male campus she was certainly qualified for the job: "Would you want your son to look like me? (37-25-37)."

And Father replies: "How do I register?"

• • • •

SECOND BESTS TRY HARDER... When only 2,800 students of the 13,000 enrolled at Central Michigan U. bought the $2.00 yearbook, the Chippewa staff gave up.

Instead, a series of three magazines will be published, called Speakeasy. It will contain 68 ad-free pages filled with literary material, in-depth news and feature stories, and photography.

Editor Karen Wright hopes the campus will pay 50 cents per issue for Speakeasy.

• • • •

AN UNSIGNED COLUMN of commentary is appearing in the Yellow Jacket of American International College, under the title, "Toad's Stool."

It could be the livin' end.





WARNING: YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT...

Ed Bryant

I Went Home

Saturday afternoon was dragging by very slowly. Richard was in New Hampshire, everyone else was out or busy, I didn't feel quite up to Samuel Eliot Morison. There was myself, but I've seen enough of him lately: he's getting on my nerves. So I went to visit my family.

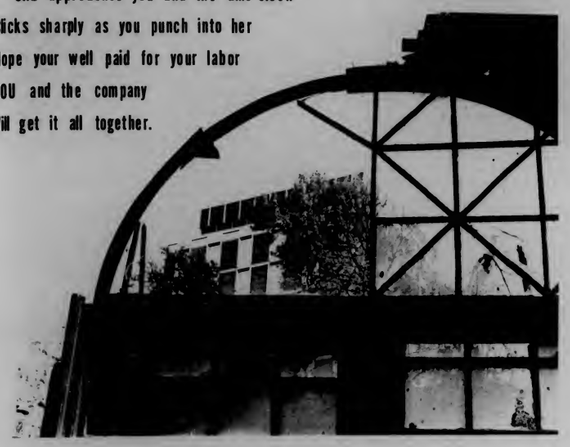
When I arrived there was no one home. As usual, some one was sick, this time it was my father. (With six kids and two parents, someone's always sick.) It turned out that the rest of them were at the Carnival. There's been a Carnival in Wellesley every year since I can remember. I guess there always will be. Every little kid hits his parents for five or ten dollars so he can be swindled, misled, and amused by those rascals offering stuffed animals and plastic jewlery. There is a Ferris wheel and a Merry Go-round and rides that make you want to regurgitate all the candy apples, popcorn, and cotton candy you've been eating all day. Then, like bandits, the tents are folded and soon disappear, leaving everyone a little poorer monetarily, a little richer spiritually. Because everyone enjoys the Carnival, even the Don Juans fron the Junior High who couldn't score.

Saturday night we went to Mass. Mass isn't the same as when I was younger. They sing when they come in, and all the prayers are in English, and I don't have to pretend to be holy any more. (When we were little we used to go to Communion and afterwards lean forward, pretending to pray.) The church is changed around a lot. Now the altar faces the people, so you can see the priest, and after about the third quarter, everyone truns and gives the guy next to him the handshake of peace. At the end, they've canned the blessapeas. The sermon was still the old fire and brimstone, but even the sermon, where they used to really lay it on you, even that was toned down, less false, less objectionable.

Does it mean anything? Something that used to make people happy still makes people happy. Something that used to bore everyone is less boring, almost meaningful and headed in the right direction. Neither one was doing anything concrete about racism, pollution, war, or the Campus Center. Time may very well run out on us in each of these matters, and that makes me very sad. Still, even if only a little bit, they made me feel good. And Saturday, I needed that.

The Shareholder

(I see)You have to work for your chick(man)
You have to put in time.
SHE approaches you and the time-clock
Clicks sharply as you punch into her
Hope your well paid for your labor
YOU and the company
Will get it all together.



Nervous Truth

Flattery Lover

Kick in the Being

I saw it skiing

Oo you like to ski

I bet you never leave me.

Lemonade

Santa had no clothes on

He was hooked on Cocaine

He met Bob Dylan's Wife

And molested her.

Success

There is a man

who is the

smartest in the neighborhood

Named Isac Newton.

by Jimmy Kumjian

Reincarnation Symphony Of The Second Wish Fullfillment Movement

an egret is a water bird a member of the heron family I once imagined that I was an egret one night it possessed me to wade for crustacea on any moonlight bog in search of crawling feastgore with whetted beak to score a crushed butterfly or whatever the shit you can do when you're an egret shuttling between moonlight shore to the marsh of noreturn and dance about and imitate a yellowbellied shoresucker but it was all pretty vigilant keeping watch at the place where all the "hip" herons trail by and say hiya and walk away scratching their long and overgrown toes in the soft & sticky midnight mud while I hunt and grunt and splash and hunt and they just scratch their feathers and whet their simple tongues with sand and whatever happens to be crawling inside the crackerjax grains of fallen bogcastles constructed when I was a kid and wanting to be an egret.

by Larry Trillo





THE SHAREHOLDER — MICHAEL T. JOHNSON
NERVOUS TRUTH, LEMONADE, SUCCESS — JIMMY KUMJIAN
REINCARNATION SYMPHONY. — LARRY TRILLO
PHOTOGRAPHY — STEVE SCHMIDT

Calif. Fires Cost $175M



COMFORT ON THE FIRE LINE - A weary fireman takes it easy while spraying water on a fire in the Santa Monica mountains west of Los Angeles. He was trying to keep the flames from reaching a home where he found the chair. Thousands of acres have been burned over a series of destructive fires that hit Southern California last week.

(AP) - Southern California's worst ordeal by fire seemed near an end Tuesday.

As cool, moist sea breezes took over from hot, dry desert biasts, fire fighters from Sequoia to San Diego said they had controlled or expected to control major blazes that have charred nearly half a million acres - an area almost as big as Rhode Island.

But even as the embers cooled, state officials were working on plans to ease what they say is the certainty of mudslides and flooding this winter on denuded mountain and foothill slopes.

The Los Angeles County sheriff's office said it suspects arson in some of a rash of smaller fires in the Los Angeles area. Spokesmen said the causes of most of the state's major blazes was unknown, although there was no evidence of arson in these fires.

In Los Angeles County, where 13 fires blackened 112,000 acres, the devastating Malibu blaze was finally checked. A section of a fire in San Gabriel Canyon remained uncontrolled.

Since the fires first broke out Friday, eight persons have died. The Federal Small Business Administration estimates the fire loss at $175 million, with 1,500 homes, business or other buildings destroyed or damaged. Most of the tens of thousands that fled ahead of 56 major blazes were back home - those who had homes.

Though the worst seemed over, some 2,300 men still were on lines around two huge blazes in mountains east of San Diego that burned over nearly 200,000 acres.

"We're very optimistic, said a spokesman for the State Division of Forestry. "The humidity is up and the lines are fairly static.

The 1970 legislature produced a bill providing for flood prevention measures including planting of trees and shrubs to hold soil, construction of basins to catch flood debris, and dams in gullies. The State Department of Water Resources said that most of the burned land is what is termed watershed and unless winter rains are unusually light, flood damage and erosion are inevitable.

In the three hardest hit counties - Los Angeles, San Diego and Ventura - 424 families were reported homeless due to fire destruction, with countless other dwellings damaged.

Three persons were fatally burned during the fire siege that began amid fierce desert winds. A pilot and four fire righters were killed Monday when a heilcopter crashed in nearby mountains.

Gov't Offers Help in Expected Fuel Shortage

(AP) - Federal officials said today they are relying mainly on market forces, cooperation from fuel producers, and self restraint by the public to avert the threat of widespread fuel shortages this winter.

However, they announced a series of modest government actions aimed at lessening that threat.

They emphasized that home heating needs take first priority and that no homes would be left without fuel. But a severe winter might impose temporary shortages on some industries.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's council of Economic Advisors, and George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, outlined the administration's approach in a joint statement and a news conference.

Circumstances have raised different threats for different parts of the country, they pointed out.

The east coast, dependent on imported residual fuel oil for more than 90 per cent of its needs, because of developments in the Middle East which have reduced the availability of both the oil and the tankers which carry it.

The southeast faces possible coal shortages due to a shortage of railroad hopper cars, they said.

In the midwest, they said, delays in construction of atomic power plants have contributed to increased demand for fossil fuels, especially low pollution types, for power generation.

To help alleviate such problems, the administration announced these steps:

Continued importation of an average 40,000 barrels a day of No. 2 fuel oil into district 1, the east coast, but concentrating the flow at some 80,000 barrels a day during the peak of the heating season. Permission to "top" skim lighter fractions from crude oil imported into that district, provided the topping is used for fuel.

Exemption of natural gas liquids from the import quota on Canadian crude oil. Permission to transport Canadian oil by waterway. Permission to "top" Canadian crude either for fuel use or for re export to Canada. Permission to import liquified petroleum gas from the western hemisphere, which means primarily Venezuela.

Relaxation of restrictions on viscosity requirements on crude oil used for burning.

The doubling, by the Interstate Commerce Commission, of the demurrage charge on hopper cars standing idle in loading or unloading zones. The increased charge is expected to speed loading and unloading, placing cars back in service more quickly to haul additional freight.

Confucius Say Come To - -

CHI-O

Date: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Place: 315 Lincoln Ave.
Time: 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN INVITED

THE PIGS ARE COMING
UNLESS . . .
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Wed., Sept. 30 — 8:00
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7 - 9 P.M.

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WED., SEPT. 30

Analyzing New Massachusetts Consumer Laws

By JACK KOCH & BILL MATTHEWS

Two news releases from the Attorney General's office give general descriptions of two new Massachusetts Consumer Laws. Tous, these laws appear important enough to point out their shortcomings as they appear in the news releases.

The first of the two laws that go into effect January 1, 1971, deals with rental deposits. In New York City, the landlord is required by law to deposit the money in a savings account and inform the tenant which bank the account is in. There is nothing in the law telling the landlord what to do with the up to 5 1/4% interest, or restraining him from taking out a loan using his pass book as collateral so he can reinvest in 8% tax-free bonds.

Massachusetts appears to have taken a mini-giantstep for the tenant. Starting this January, landlords will be required by law to pay 5% interest per year on all rental deposits. All security deposits will be required to be returned to the tenant within thirty days of termination of lease. He may deduct for repairs and unpaid rent, but all deductions must be accounted for. If the deposit is not returned at the end of the thirty days, the tenant may sue for twice the amount of the deposit plus 5% interest starting from the day the money was due to be returned.

Unfortunately, this boon to the consumer of housing services does have some compromising drawbacks. One is that the interest applies only to leases lasting more than a year, and the other is that the interest does not begin to accrue until the end of the twelfth month. This drawback hits hard at the student, who normally does not enter into a lease of more than a year. Also, many landlords may quite lawfully refuse to give leases for more than a year, thus, becoming virtually unaffected by the new Law

The other new laws puts Massachusetts among the first to have a unit pricing law. Effective this January, supermarkets will be required to price per pound or liquid pint. Unit pricing will allow shoppers to determine the best buy at a glance. The truth in-packaging law (the net amount must be stated on a package) allowed package proliferation in a product line. Without unit pricing a math major wouldn't be able to pick out a best buy. This law too, has a drawback, in that only "as soon as" the new law becomes effective hearings will be held determining which items the supermarkets must unit price. According to the news release, this seems to indicate an indefinite lapse of time before we actually see the law in effect, and definite limitations as to which products will be subject to treatment. Hopefully, however, such pressures as unit pricing will eventually persuade manufacturers to voluntarily standardize their packaging, which has been, thus far consistently deceptive.

Marketing Expert Speaks Here Tonight



Tomorrow night, at 7:45 P.M., the UMass Market Club will be honored by a visit from Mr. Leonard G. Suscy. Mr. Suscy is Vice-President and General Manager of Construction for Progress, Inc. of New York. Owned by American Standard and Celanese Corporations, CFP is a forerunner in bringing truly low-cost housing to those most in need of it, ghetto dwellers. Mr. Suscy will present the marketer's responsibility in making low-cost housing a reality. His speech is entitled "THE CRITICAL LINK IN SOLVING URBAN HOUSING PROBLEMS". A question and answer period will follow his presentation.

While visiting the UMass campus Mr. Suscy will be the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Victor Buell. Mr. Buell is a past president of the American Marketing Association and currently a member of the Marketing Faculty here.

On Friday, October 2nd, Mr. Suscy will meet with marketing students and faculty of the School of Business Administration to further stress the need of both the academic and business world's responsibility in solving our Nation's social problems.

THE WORLD GROWS MORE THAN ENOUGH FOOD
BUT NOT ALWAYS IN THE RIGHT PLACES

If you have a degree or experience in agriculture you can help people grow the food they need in the PEACE CORPS in:

Brazil, Ecuador, Honduras, Nicaragua, India, Panan Peru, Nepal, Chad, Niger, Dahomey, Sierra Leone, Swaziland, Afghanistan, Micronesia, Ethiopia, Upper Volta, Korea, Philippines, Bolivia, Colombia Guyana, Iran, Kenya, Botswana, Morocco, Chile, Thailand, Malaysia, Tonga, Senegal, Jamaica, Venezuela.

For information on programs beginning this summe see the PEACE CORPS liaison on campus or:

CONTACT: Peace Corps (617)-223-7366
408 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. 02210

ΑΣΦ

Re-organization Meeting
9:30 P.M. Oct. 1, 1970
Council Chambers, S.U.
All interested Brothers and Pledges should attend.

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES
Student Center Auditorium
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Thursday 9:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 a. m.
Friday (Sabbath Eve) 7:30 p.m. (423 Student Union)

• 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF •
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1 BEST SINCE '2'
"Rider on the Rain"
At 7 & 9:15
2 Katharine Hepburn Peter O'Toole in "LION IN WINTER" Nightly 6:45 & 9
3 DOUBLE FEATURE - 2 for the price of 1!
Mart Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" At 9:00
Steve McQueen in "The Reivers" At 7:00
Coming 10/7 "FELLINI SATYRICON"
Coming Soon: "Catch 22" - "Fantasia" - "Soldier Blue"

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Rumors of High Marijuana Content in Index Covers
are not true. Whether you want to smoke your INDEX or read it, if you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your book is waiting for you Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 in the INDEX Office.

Southwest Can Be Hell
If we let it be
Run for Southwest Assembly

OPENINGS IN ALL SOUTHWEST HOUSES

Elections Thursday, Oct. 8th. Nominations papers available now in the Southwest Student Office, Coolidge Tower Lobby. Nominations due by Wednesday, Oct. 7th at noon.



Playing Saturday will be Sophia Noel, who will join Eugenio Gonzalo in a guitar concert in Bowker auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Both are noted internationally, and specialize in Spanish guitar work.

Spanish Guitar Artists Featured Here Saturday

An unusual evening of Spanish music for voice and guitar at UMass will be offered by soprano Sophia Noel and guitarist Eugenio Gonzalo Saturday in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Senorita Noel is making her second tour of the United States, having appeared in the U.S. last season to great acclaim. She has performed widely throughout Europe and the critical comments following her performances of the music of her native Spain have been lavish. For example, Ramon Barce, writing in Madrid's indice: "Sophia Noel's interpretation is splendid! Nobody could come closer to the deepest roots of the folkloric canto, while transforming it at the same time into concert music without altering in the least its essential character Hers is a unique art"

GEFF Series Slates Dryer Flicks Tomorrow

By MARTIN K. PURVIS
Staff Reporter

Two films by Carl Dreyer will be featured tonight in Thompson 104 as part of the GEFF series. Dreyer's reputation as one of the greatest directors in the world is based primarily on these two films -- THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC (1928), which will be shown at 8:00, and DAY OF WRATH (1943), shown at 9:15.

The Scandinavian countries had a very strong early tradition in films, and by the 1920's Dreyer, a Dane, had emerged as a leading figure. Scandinavian cinema, whose fascination with lighting techniques preceded even that of Germany, was a great influence on the German film.

In fact Dreyer made two films in Germany, and his determination to have absolute studio control over all elements of design, costume, setting, and makeup is in the German tradition. Dreyer, however, differed from most of his German counterparts by frequently finding natural outdoor locations which exactly reflected the psychological truth which existed in his mind's eye.

THE PASSION OF JOAN OF ARC was produced in France with an international cast and production company and acquired for Dryer a world wide reputation. Using little historical background or story, Dreyer eschewed typical historical pageantry to concentrate on the suffering and ecstasy of Joan of Arc during her trial and death.

The intensive use of close-ups and unusual camera angles won it great critical favor, but the emergence of the sound film that year prevented it from great financial success.

DAY OF WRATH, made during the Nazi occupation of Denmark, was Dreyer's first feature after a decade of inactivity, and it is his most popular film with modern audiences. Set in 17th Century Denmark, a time of religious persecution and witch-burning, this film evinces Dreyer's absorption with the complex interplay of spirituality, eroticism, and evil.

DVP Fall Schedule

Gofman, Cox Due Next

The UMass Distinguished Visitors Program has announced the following schedule of speakers for the Fall, 1970, semester:

Dr. John Gofman - University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory - "Nuclear Pollution: The Ultimate Insult to Mar and His Environment."

Thursday, October 8 Campus Center Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 9 Workshops on campus and at Hampshire College.

Reverend Harvey Cox - Harvard Divinity School

Tuesday, October 13 Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Professor Ernesto Blanco (tentative) - Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute - "Cuban Communism" - co-sponsored with UMass. Young Americans for Freedom

Tuesday, October 20

Professor J.M.S. Careless - University of Toronto - "Canada: Neighbor or Nuisance?"

Wednesday, October 28 Thompson-106 8:15 p.m.

Congressman Richard Bolling - Kansas City, Missouri - "Congressional Reform"

Monday, November 9 Student Union Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Isaac Asimov - science-fiction author - co-sponsored with UMass Science Fiction Club

Monday, November 16 Campus Center Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

In all probability, several additional speakers will appear during this semester. They will be announced as they are scheduled.

Ted Buczko Hits Campus

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko will be visiting the UMass campus this afternoon. He will arrive at the Student Union at 1:45 and will be interviewed by MDC Staffers in the Daily Collegian Office. He will then take a quick tour of the campus and visit with the Chancellor and other University officials.

Mr. Buczko has indicated a strong interest in hoping to meet with as many students as possible and those of you who like to meet him may do so in front of the Student Union at 1:45, during his tour of the campus following his interview or at Room 335 Whitmore at 2:40

SABU Set

SABU, Sisters and Brothers United an organization founded by a group of black students at UMass to better relationships between the black community and the college campus is sponsoring a picnic, Saturday October 3, 1970 at Dberry Playground in Springfield at 2:00 P.M. until 5:00.

Tickets for transportation may be purchased at the Black Cultural Center (Centeral Area) at 25 cents per person and in Southwest at Crampton Lounge.

The Brothers of

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

374 No. Pleasant St.

cordially invite

all freshmen and upperclassmen

to our open smoker tonight

Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 7:30

Informal

THE NEW ACTION SPOT!

THE LAMPLIGHTER

Rtes. 5 & 10 in Whately between N'Hampton & Greenfield

NOW PRESENTS

The funfilled music and madness of

THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS

Friday 9-12:30

JOIN US!

☆ Only ☆ certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares

☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

The Brothers of

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

CORDIALLY INVITE ALL UPPERCLASSMEN & FRESHMEN

TO

AN INFORMAL SMOKER TONIGHT AT 9:30

Refreshments and Football Films to be seen

"Drum" Set To Expand As Second Year Begins

By SANDY MITCHMER
Staff Reporter

The 1969-1970 academic year saw the creation of the first black on-campus publication, The Drum. Drum is in reality a conveyance of literary news, history and contempary culture within the black community. The Drum was an idea conceived by a few black students, who were interested in providing an outlet for the literary talents of their fellow students.

Drum is not limited to students here at the University. Late last season the Drum branched into a five college organization. This year students from the five colleges will be contributing writings and art work.

Most of the staff members of Drum, many English and government majors have been turned off, by the other publications on campus. The belief is that they are not capable of providing relevent news reporting and cultural information to the community.

Many black students express a feeling of alienation or complete neglect in reading or "trying to read" Yahoo or the Index.

Drum is now beginning its second year of publication. Many of the difficulties that most young publications face, are being realized by the Drum. Staffing is always an important problem, many staff members are upperclassmen. Working for Drum is under a voluntary basis. It will need the following of each new incoming class to continue publication.

Distribution and publication were the big problems facing the staff last year. The earlier issues of the Drum were mimeographed and copies were sold for 25¢ an issue to any interested patrons. Second semester Drum presented a budget to the student senate. The reasoning behind this was that the student activities fee, required of all students, was being alloted for activities without any consideration of the interests of the black student body.

The senate, after some consideration and a lot more debate approved the bill. Drum was given a budget. This enables it's publication to be done by professional printers and distribution of the magazine for free.

Off Campus Housing Situation Tight

By WALT SOBZAK
Staff Reporter

Many students planning to move off campus to avoid the rising costs of dorms are in for an unpleasant surprise. In most cases, the cost of renting an apartment is the same, if not more than that of a dormitory room.

Realtors and property owners are quite aware of the supply and demand of apartments in and around Amherst. Add to this the fact that taxes are continually on the rise, and the results are in many cases, overpriced, needlessly sumptuous apartment houses, or overcrowded, needlessly 'rustic' farmhouses.

In the case of married students, the problem is somewhat alleviated by University Housing. The Lincoln Apartments, University Apartments, and nearly completed North Village, are owned by the University, and coordinated by the Off-Campus Housing Office in Whitmore.

This office also compiles a list of other available apartments, and seeks to aid persons looking for housing. According to Don Pelkey, head of off-campus housing, realtors have been taking advantage of students through the use of office facilities. Bringing a list of available apartments to the office, the realtor then charges a location fee if a person is found who desires to rent the property. Pelkey is determined to stop this practice. "This office is here to serve the students who want housing. They shouldn't have to pay the fee," says Pelkey.

Most real estate agencies raised their rent this semester. According to several larger realtors, the reason for the rise was the increase in the tax rate in the Amherst area. "There is no direct relationship between the rise in dorm rent and the rise in apartment rent", according to one realtor who wishes to remain anonymous. The dorm rent hike was a result of a rise in maintenance costs, due to a 6% state labor raise. The $5-20 a month raise in apartment rent, however, is the result of "taxes".

According to Pelkey, "many people with property aren't out to exploit the student. Most are just out to make a buck."

Area Artists Work Highlight Northfield Arts Festival Show

NORTHFIELD, - The Festival Committee of the First Parish Unitarian Church announced today the names of area artists who will have special exhibits at the Northfield Town Hall as part of the Northfield Arts Festival, October 9-12. Viewing hours will be 1-9 p.m. daily.

Each artist will show three works. Of the group, two are sculptors: Homer Gunn and Ruth Simonds. Gunn, noted locally for his War Memorial in Greenfield, has exhibited frequently throughout New England. From 1957-1969, he was sculptor in residence at Deerfield Academy. His commissions include work for the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, Dominick & Dominick, Greenfield, Amherst Savings Bank.

Ruth Simonds lives in Orange and teaches sculpture at the Northfield School. A Wellesley graduate, she studied in England and with Frank Epping in Lenox. Her work has been shown in New England and New York. Local commissions include works for Linden Hill School and the Northfield School.

Greenfield will be represented by two painters: Helen Juchnicki and Alfred McClung Lee, 3rd. Mrs. Juchnicki, primarily a landscape artist, will show a still life, a portrait, and a landscape at the Festival. Her reverence for nature is a key to her painting and, to her life in the workday world: she spends her days as Office Manager at the Connecticut River Watershed Council, a conservation organization in Greenfield.

Alfred McClung Lee, 3rd, came to Greenfield five years ago to develop the art program at Greenfield Community College. Now coordinator of the Art Curriculum there, his recent showings include exhibitions at Greenfield Community College, Bradford Junior College, and the Berkshire Art Festival where he was a prize-winner. Born in New Haven, Lee holds a M.F.A. from Rutgers University and is represented in New York City by the Maisel Galleries.

Deerfield's Frederick H. Larrabee studied painting at the School of fine and Applied Arts, Portland, and the National Academy in New York. Landscapes are his specialty; he works both in watercolor and acrylic, and has been commissioned to portray a number of Old Deerfield homes on canvas. With an advertising background, Larrabee runs his own free-lance advertising and commercial art business in Old Deerfield.

A. Hale Johnson of Colrain, a representational painter, is a graduate of the Newark (N.J.) School of Fine Art. Vice President of the Deerfield Valley Art Association, he has exhibited throughout New England and New Jersey and is the recipient of several awards from the Annual National Academic Artists Exhibition.

Two painters will represent the Amherst area. Conway-born Stephen Hamilton, a watercolorist, will show landscapes of Hawaii and Labrador-spots he often visits. Hamilton, encouraged early in his career by Robert Frost, now teaches at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School. Active in the inception and organization of the Leverett Craftsmen and Artists, he is now a Director of the group.

Eleanora Johnson, portraitist and landscape artist has won several firsts for watercolors and is an illustrator of children's books. She teaches classes in oils at the Old Mill in North Amherst; her portrait of Professor Frederick Loomis hangs in the Amherst College Museum.

Elice Pleropan of Ashfield will contribute works in three different mediums for the Festival: oil, watercolor, acrylic. She is active in the Ashfield Autumn Festival (scheduled for the first weekend in October). Her work is on view at the Petersham Crafts Center and the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield.

Laurie L. Seamans, a Gill resident, does most of her painting on commission. Trained at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, and at Harvard, Mrs. Seamans' portraits may be seen locally at Mount Hermon, Franklin County Public Hospital and the Greenfield Girls Club.

Mount Hermon faculty member, David Jorgenson received his B.F.A from the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford, his M.F.A. from the Rhode Island School of Design. A derivative abstractionist, Jorgenson will exhibit both drawings and painting in the Columbus Day weekend show.

Northfield, host to the Arts Festival, will have two painters showing: Bess Moore and Bernice Webster. Both have exhibited frequently in the area; Miss Moore most recently at the Southern Vermont Art Center in Manchester, Vermont. Miss Webster has a one-man show scheduled for mid-October at the Carriage House of the Northfield Inn.

Scholarship Sourses Explained

UMass derives it's scholarship money from two principal sources, one, from state-appropriated budgets and secondly from endowment and trust scholarships donated by private corporations.

The money appropriated by the state is divided between the Boston and Amherst branches. Candidates eligible for scholarships are judged by their financial need and academic standing.

One minor source of undergraduate scholarship money the past year has been fees collected through traffic fines.

15c BEER
Free
(Pizza Slices)
and a new chick
from
9-10 P.M.
then
THE FABULOUS
"D J"
til 1 p.m.
tonight

THE NEW MEADOW INN
Rt. 47 Sunderland
GET IT ON!!

Meeting of

ACTION-LAB

(The group that started Street Academies)

Wed., Sept. 30 — 7:30 SU Council Chambers

All interested please attend.

The University is Changing

So Are We!

Informal Smokers:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 — 8:00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 — 8:00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1 — 10:00

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 8:00

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358 N. Pleasant St.

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for rides

N.H. Questions Validy Of Literacy Tests

(AP) - A three judge federal panel renewed Tuesday a temporary order compelling New Hampshire to give provisional registration to illiterates for the November elections.

The order will stand until the panel decides on a Justice Department request to throw out the state's literacy tests for voting and an injunction to order illiterates the right to vote in the Nov. 3 elections.

The panel, composed of Court of Appeals Judge Frank M. Coffin of Maine, Maine District Judge Edward T. Gignoux and New Hampshire District Judge Hugh H. Bownes, promised a decision by Oct. 29.

U.S. Atty. David Brock of Concord argued provisions of the state constitution and laws requiring voters to pass literacy tests violate the 1970 Voting RIGHTS ACT.

Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman and Asst. Atty. Gen. David Souter argued that since the act faces a constitutional challenge before the United States Supreme Court it should not be applied to supersede a state law unless the federal government can demonstrate a "strong showing of constitutional likelihood" the Supreme Court will uphold the act.

Rudman also contended if the federal courts rule illiterates may vote, and if after the election the Supreme Court found the act invalid, a "tainted election" would result.

"It could cast doubt upon the validity of an election which contained votes of people who should not have voted," Rudman said.

However, Judge Coffin noted the panel might rule against allowing illiterates to vote and a ruling by the Supreme Court the act is invalid also would make for a "tainted election."

Rudman said that "in the view of the state of New Hampshire the first possibility is more serious."

Brock disagreed. "I would rather err on the side of civil liberties," he said.

He also said Congress had the right to vote has been granted to any citizen it cannot be arbitrarily denied to others."

Brock said he believes the act would be found valid by the Supreme Court.

He argued that denying illiterates the right to vote excludes them from the franchise in violation of the equal rights provision of the 14th amendment.

He admitted an Office of Economic Opportunity report listing 16,000 persons in the state over age 21 as being without more than fourth grade education is probably too high a figure to use in determining the number of illiterates, whose number, he agreed with Rudman, is unknown.

The original restraint order was issued by Judge Bownes, and so far, Brock said, has resulted in the registration of three illiterates.

Brock said the Supreme Court is expected to issue a decision soon after it begins hearings on the law Oct. 19.

The act also includes the 18 vear vote but that provision is not a part of the New Hampshire proceedings.

Rudman has agreed to the restraining order. However, he has directed voting officials to register illiterates on separate lists until a court ruling is made.

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES WANTED

If you need a roommate to share your apt, and expenses. Please call Artie at 256-8254. tf10-1

FOR SALE

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-9432 or 6-9447. tf10-1

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf10-8

From Spain, Sanchis, Ofimex, Enrique, etc., guitars, lauds, bandurrias, mandolins and cases. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store) 99-B Miles St., Greenfield, (413) 774-2831. tf10-1

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store), 99-B2 Miles St., Greenfield, (413) 774-2831. tf10-1

Mobile Home 8' by 42' 2 bedroom, living room and kitchen. All appliances, no furniture. Needs some work $7007 Call David Cubler 546-6950 P.S. on or off lot. tf10-2

1964 Harley 74 Exc. except trans., $795 or best offer. Free side car. 1-773-8712. tf10-1

Laundry soap biodegradable organic, economical, concentrated. To order call 6-8096. tf10-7

MALE PUPPIES 6 wks. old, great dogs, frisky and communicative, generally parifists. Ready to go. $10 each. Call 584-7277. tf10-1

Tape Recorder Panasonic Professional model 8255 w/tapes Call Paul 9-3 at 253-5536. 9-30

GE refrigerator, 8 feet, good condition, $85 or best offer. Call 665-2665. tf10-1

FOR SALE — AUTOS

64 Rambler Classic, hit on right rear but runs well. Sell cheap, 835-2665. tf9-30

63 VW panel truck, radio, new tri-color paint job and elec. system $375, Call Springfield 736-7988 after 5 p.m. 9-29

'68 Buick - Opel Kadette station wagon very good condition. Call 545-6111 after 5 p.m. tf9-29

'65 Mustang Hardtop 289 engine, 4 speeds. Also '66 Buccre Sprite, exc. cond., best offers, 256-6874. tf9-30

'57 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, R. & H., automatic, one owner car for 14 yrs., maintained in fine condition. Phone Greenfield 773-9438. tf10-2

Must sell '70 Lemans, 9 mos. old, blue w/black vinyl top, R/H, bucket seats and 3 spd. auto. Asking $3795, negotiable. Call 546-5050. tf9-30

70 Toyota Corolla, four speed, std., trans., in new condition, $1550. Call 625-7691 after 5 p.m. tf10-2

'69 Camaro "RS", excellent condition, black vinyl top, 4 speed Hurst, air spoiler, low mileage. Must sell, best offer, Call 586-6762. tf10-1

190 Mercedes SL for sale (1960) could be a classic. Call Gayle at 549-6191 before 5:00 or after 11:00 p.m. tf10-1

Corvair 65 Monza excellent condition 4 speed, 4 new tires, brand new front end $425, 546-7487. tf10-1

63 Merc. 4 dr., auto. trans., 255 c.i. runs well. Call Don at 546-8906. 9-30

67 TRIA-IRS BRG needs minor work but will take this into consideration of price. No reas. offer refused. Call Al 549-6666. tf10-6

FOR SALE — AIRCRAFT

FREE FLYING LESSONS. 1971 Cessna Aerobat Chief: 2 passenger airplane, exc. cond., many extras, very cheap to fly. (Bahamas roundtrip $60.) Free lessons with purchase. $2200. Call 584-7277. tf10-2

WANTED

Male and female students to participate in research study for psy. Inquire Whitmore 243 after 9 p.m., 253-9480. tf10-6

Need help with first or second year Spanish. For tutor with reasonable rates call Mary Burich at 546-7440 tf10-1

Location of dump with dense population of virile rats. Possible reward. Tel. Leroy 586-1064. tf10-1

RIDE WANTED

To Pittsfield Eyidays after 5:30 p.m. Will share expenses. Phone 546-8815. tf9-30

Help — I need a ride from Greenfield area on Mon. and Tues. around 11:00 a.m. (I like to sleep in the morning), I'll gladly pay. Call 625-9271. tf10-1

Ride wanted to Syracuse on Fri., Oct. 9. Come back Mon., Oct. 12. Call Linda 6-9068. tf10-1

GIVE AWAY

Free — adorable three month old kitten is looking for a home away from the SPCA. Call 253-9068. tf9-30

FOR RENT

Fine furniture for rent in trad., Colonial or Danish design, choice of fabrics. Also refrigerators rented, 8 cu. feet. For info call 546-7922 or 586-2900. tf9-30

HELP WANTED

Faculty wife needs a cleaning girl one day per week (Thursday or Friday preferred). Prefer someone who will be able to continue through December and January. Call 253-9068. tf9-30

FOR EXCHANGE

Vacation rent-free anywhere, anytime with another student, with apt. or without. Thousand opportunities. Write: Experiment-in-Living, Box 785, Grants, New Mexico, 87020 tf10-6

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Part-time work cleaning house, mowing and raking yards. Write: D. Black, 3 Adams St., Easthampton 01027. tf9-30

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

Pioneer, Teac, Gerard, FE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Alterations — pick-up and delivery. Call 1-532-4792. D-30

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms near Campus, 219 Lincoln Ave., 1 large, 1 small with wall to wall carpet, linen furn. Girls only. tf9-31

MUSICIANS WANTED

Pop, Rock band needs drummer, bass, trumpet for performing and recording. Any other talent also sought. Call Harold 546-6689. tf10-2

PERSONAL

2 chicks who enjoy camping — not scared by River Monster — would like to join two guys canoeing down the Conn. river beginning this Sunday. Call 586-1117. Keep calling if no answer. tf10-1

Notices

HOMECOMING
Nomination papers for Homecoming Queen are available in the RSO office. Please return your nomination paper soon.

JACK THE RIPPER ANTI-DEFAMATION LEAGUE
There will actually be a meeting of the Jack-The-Ripper Anti-Defamation League Thursday at 4:00 p.m. under the willow tree by Campus Pond.

MARKETING CLUB
Mr. Leonard Sucsy will speak on "The Critical Link in Solving Urban Housing Problems", Thursday, at 7:45 P.M. in the Campus Center.

CUSP-PSYCH COUNCIL
Are you confused about what's going on in Psychology? Not sure of the requirements? Then, come to the explanatory meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 8:00 P.M. in 106 Thompson. Faculty and student representatives will be there.

COMPUTER CLUB
Meeting on Oct. 6, at 7:30 P.M. in Eng. East Room 114. Talk on "Computer Technology in Russia and Japan". Everyone is welcome. New members may join at this time. Membership not a prerequisite to attendance.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
College life at Farley Lodge, 8:00 P.M., tonight. Students sharing, discussion on The Resurrection, music by "Clear Sky" refreshments.

WEIGHT PROBLEM?
If you are between the ages of 17 and 25, have an overeating problem, and would like to participate in a fun program designed to help you with it, please call Pam Hajjer at 545-0943 on Wednesday from 6-7:30 P.M. and on Thursday and Friday from 1-2:30 P.M.

SCUBA CLUB
Scuba Club meeting, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:00 P.M., in Council Chambers, Student Union. Elections will be held.

HILLS SOUTH
Hills South presents a BASH Fri., Oct. 2. Music will be by RUSH. Men-$1.50 Women-$.25 All welcome. 8:00 P.M.

LOST
One pair untinted prescription glasses. "Bikey" shaped. Lost between P-10 and Middlesex, Sunday, 1:00 P.M. Call 5-0158 Maureen.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Tonight at Davis Center, Smith College, 8 P.M.-12 P.M. Teaching 8-9 P.M. Beginners welcome.

U OF MASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT/DWIGHT
Get involved and help Sarge. Contact: David Crea-1705 Adams, 6-8839 and Kathy Gwiazda 1515 JOA, 6-8481.

ESP
Do you have ESP? Come and find out at Pi Beta Phi, 388 North Pleasant St., 7:00 to 8:00 P.M., Oct. 6. All women welcome.

AWFUL WAFFLE WEEK
There will be an organizational meeting for Awful Waffle Week on Sept. 30, at 6:00 P.M. in the Program Council Office. All are welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prayer meeting every Tues. and Thursday morning 7:30-8:30 A.M. Room 178, Campus Center.

READING-STUDY CENTER
Registration for 5 week course in "Reading-Study Improvement" Oct. 6, at 6:45, Room 163 Campus Center. Class meetings Tuesday, Thursday 6:45-8:15. No credit.

DELTA CHI
Smoker at Delta Chi. "See how brotherhood and individuality combine" 314 Lincoln Ave. Call 5-0156 or 5-0195 for information or transportation.

U MASS CHESS CLUB
There will be a meeting of the U Mass Chess Club Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7:00 P.M. in room 811 of the Campus Center. Everyone welcome!

SWAP
Next open meeting Sun., Oct. 4, at 8:00 P.M. 803 Campus Center.

FOUND
I found a black, white and orange cat in the little Hatch on Sat., Sept. 19. Will the owner telephone, me at 546-5218.

FOUND
Sweater in the corridor leading to laundry room at Moore House. Call 546-5364.

LOST
Girls wristwatch, gold with green band. If found, please call JoAnn 6-7369.

LOST DOG
Grey and white; curly and shagge. Answers to name of "Angus." Has collar with license. Call 665-3318, Sunderland.

LOST
One gray and orange calico cat on Frl., Sept. 18, If you've seen her call 546-5218.

LOST
Air Force-issue sunglasses, gray lens, gold frames, by the Campus Pond Sun., Sept. 20. If found, please call 549-6032. Reward.

CHEMISTRY
Magic Show-See Harvey's s---ing Chemical Magic Show Tues., Sept. 29, at 7:30 P.M. in Goessmann 151 for the first meeting of the Chemistry Club.
Everyone welcome (including those who don't even know any Chemistry.) Refreshments served.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
Practice will be held in the Main Gym of Boyden on Tues., Sept. 29, 4:30-6:30.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Sept. 29 at 6:30 P.M. in room 162 Campus Center. The Exec board will meet at 6:00. Coffee hour will follow the meeting.

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVT
Become part of the new and vibrant Assembly! Elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, in all Southwest houses. Nomination papers are available now in the Student Office, Cooolidge Lobby, and are due by noon, Oct. 7.

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
There will be a brief but mandatory meeting on Tues., Sept. 29, in Room 803 of Campus Center.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
The state of the Art and Science of Computing in Russia and Japan by Dr. Imsong Lee. EBE 112, 7:30 P.M. on Oct. 6.

BICYCLE CLUB
Organization meeting, Thurs., Oct. 1 at 7:00 P.M., room 171, Campus Center. Anyone unable to attend leave

UNDERGRADUATE MATH MAJORS
There will be a meeting for all undergraduate math majors interested in learning about how they can produce change in the Math Department Tuesnight, Sept. 29, at 7:30 in room 165 of the Campus Center.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
"Musigale" will sing at Sigma Sigma Sigma on Wed. night at 7:00. All university women are invited to attend for a night of fun and song. Rides will be provided at Newman at 6:45, or call.

WANT TO HELP KIDS?
Meeting 8:00 P.M., 19th floor Coolidge on Tues., Sept. 29, to discuss plans for a project for underprivileged kids in Riverview. All are welcome.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting Thurs., Sept. 29, at 10:00 P.M., George Washington Tower fifth floor lounge.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish club will have "Tertullas" on Thurs., 3:04 P.M. in Herter Hall on the fourth floor (opposite the elevator). Anyone intereated in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Refreshments will be available.

LOST
Camera (Pentax Spotmatic) in Parking area North of Campus Center, Sunday night. Please return to Mark Harris, U Mass Photo Center, 548-2298.

LOST
Lost all my I.D.'s. Call Gail Darey 549-0628 anytime. Reward offered.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Seymour Levine, Prof., Dept. of Psychiatry, Stanford School of Medicine, Stanford University. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 4:00 P.M., Herter 227, U Mass. Topic: "Hormones and Conditioning."

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting Wed., Sept. 30, 7:30 P.M., Room 102 Stockbridge Hall. All interested please attend.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Behold the Turtle. He makes progress only when he sticks his neck out. Make a difference-Join College Chapter AHEA!

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish table meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M., in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.

GUITAR PLAYERS
If any guitar players, folk or classical, are interested in giving and taking ideas, techniques, or music, call Gary Morris, 6-9776, 214 MacKimmie.

BLOOD DRIVE
The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Oct. 13, 14, and 15. Sign up to donate blood Sept. 28, 29, 30; Oct. 1, 5, and 6, at the tables outside the Campus Center Bookstore. We need everyone.

ACTION-LAB
There will be a meeting Wed., Sept. 30, at 7:30 in the S.U. Council Chambers. All interested please attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Coffee hours on Sept. 29 and 30 from 7-9 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge S.U. All interested freshman and upperclassmen welcome. Any questions call Linda (6-8512)

JUDO CLUB
Bill S. - Please contact Elaine in 210 Leach concerning organization of Judo Club.

CEQ
CEQ workshop on National Science Foundation grants for UNDERGRADUATE summer research projects on the environment. Much money. Proposal deadline Nov. 30. Meet at 7:00 P.M., Campus Center, Room 162, Sept. 30.

CLASS OF 1971
Don't miss your chance! Let your choice be heard! Suggestions are now being taken for recipients of honor degrees at graduation. Leave your suggestion in RSO, Campus Center or Box 781.

MAROON KEYS
There will be an important meeting in room 801, of the New Campus Center at 7:00 P.M. on Tues. evening. If you can't come please call Richard Simmons.

HEYMAKERS
The regular square dance and beginners classes will be held in the Campus Center Aud., Tues. from 7:30-10:30. This is the last week beginners will be accepted. Join now!

SCROLLS
Meeting Tuesday. Room 170 C.C. 6:15 P.M.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Once you convince a Gemini man of your loyalty, you practically own him. A woman wanting a man born under this zodiacal sign need only prove she is dedicated to his welfare. From then on it will be smooth sledding. Famous men born under Gemini include Tony Curtis, Joe Namath and Dean Martin.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Allies and opponents seem to change roles. Nothing is apt to be cut-and-dried. Necessary to be versatile, alert. A friend could be a foe — and vice versa. Some day.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): More exciting work, career possibilities are indicated. Those with ability to change things become concerned with you. Have facts available. Stick to ground rules.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Unusual events occur involving children, romance, creative endeavors. Featured is change, travel and plenty of variety. Your kind of time. Make contacts; go places and do things.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Question of how much to invest in home repairs, purchases seems to dominate. Strive for more harmony. Include family members in decision. Stress comfort and secure feeling.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Fine to grab at opportunity, but be sure legal papers are in order. Means check details. Don't rush off in all directions at once. Get promises in writing. This saves time, money, embarrassment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Display willingness to handle responsibility. Money is involved. Some around you may appear supersensitive. Respect seniority but also stand up for your own rights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You are especially dynamic. You rid yourself of deadwood. There is new deal which favors you. Cycle is one of sudden action, quick change and a chance to pounce on opportunity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): There are restrictions. But most are for your ultimate welfare. Don't attempt to buck the odds. Ride with the tide. A secret is exposed. You gain. Great silly is patience. Be confident.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Friends respond in what could be termed eccentric manner. Your own desires are unusual. You could become involved in bizarre situation. Children figure prominently. Keep ideas young.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 18): One who has means expresses willingness to invest. Make contacts. Publicize and advertise. Get out of rut. You gain if you lead the way. Don't permit pride to block progress. Accept.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your own desires come closer to reality. Rush ahead. Contact persons at a distance. Read and write. Spread influence. Ally efforts with Libra individual. Express feelings in diplomatic manner.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Ask plenty of questions. More answers than you might imagine are available. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Provocative situation could develop unless you are careful.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are artistic curious about life, anxious to live up to creative potential. Painting could make a wonderful hobby. You are about to enter cycle which will see you attempting many new things: Yoga, astrology, sketching, writing. Life will be transformed from ordinary to scintillating.

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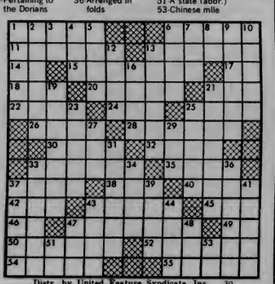
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GAM MOPES RIM
OCA ORALE ERA
PEN AERIE HEW
INN STRIA
CAFE BEE OBOL
ALS PEG SITIPE
I SLET SHALE
INTER ANY IRA
DEAN DRY STAB
TAPER ANA
POI EMITS TEA
ADO WIVES ERR
PAN STERE SEE

ACROSS
1 Narrow openings
5 Town in Colorado
11 Natural gift
13 Pertaining to the Alps
14 Part of "to be"
15 Posy
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Afternoon party
20 Merchandise
21 Vehicle
22 Finishes
24 Hurried
25 Platform
26 Carry
28 Roll of parchment
30 Harvest
32 Distance measure
33 Traps
35 Encircle
37 Stalk
38 Measure of weight
40 Center
41 Youngster
43 Peels
45 Short sleep
46 Man's nickname
47 Told
49 River in Italy
50 Earns
52 Closed securely
54 Choice
55 Skid

DOWN
1 Declare
2 Mourn
3 Prefix: not
4 Number
5 Winter precipitation
6 Word of sorrow
7 Secret agent
8 Greek letter
9 Involve as a necessary accompaniment
10 Approaches
12 Former Russian ruler
13 Office of a factor
16 Periods of time
19 Decorated
21 Large kettle
23 Vapor
25 Pertaining to the Dorians
27 Organ of hearing
29 Tattered cloth
31 Parts of flower
33 More vapid
34 Rail bird
36 Arranged in folds
37 Postage sticker
39 Seines
41 Epic poem
43 Man's nickname
44 Observes
47 Edge
48 Pigeon pea
51 A state (abbr.)
53 Chinese mile



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Swing Shifters

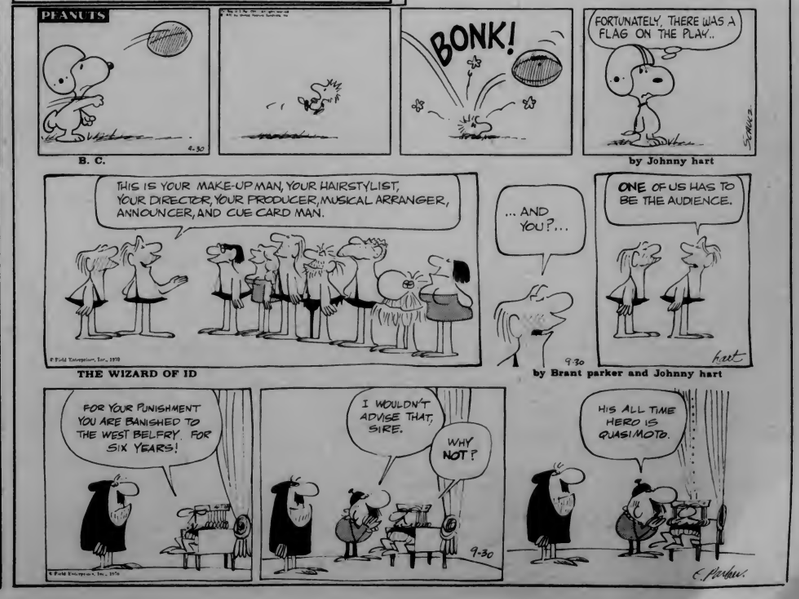
are entitled to INDEX's. If you were a swing shifter last year, your INDEX is waiting for you Mon. thru Fri. 9 - 5 in the INDEX Office, 2nd floor, Student Union.

Class of 1972
Executive Council 1972
TONIGHT
Place: Campus Center Rms. 174 - 176
Time: 7:00
Mandatory Meeting
Topic: Winter Carni

THE BROTHERS OF
PHI MU DELTA
CORDIALLY INVITES ALL
FRESHMEN AND UPPERCLASSMEN
TO ITS OPEN INFORMAL SMOKER
TO BE HELD ON
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30 AT 7:30 P.M.
FOR RIDES CALL 5-2163 OR 253-9076

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
Restaurant
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

(Continued on page 15)



A Look at Freshman Football . . .

Small in Number, Large in Size

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

"Despite the small turnout, I think we will have a very respectable team. It will be a stronger team with less speed but much bigger size than we had last year and, barring any major injuries, I look for a good season."

Such was the comment given by freshman football coach, David Kelley in pondering the outlook for this season's Little Redman grid squad. He was quite disappointed at the turnout of only 35 candidates for the team, but he feels that the lack of size in numbers will be compensated for by physical size, versatility and good spirit.

As far as a starting team goes, Kelley is fairly set on who will take the field against Boston University in Friday's opener. However, he is faced with a coach's ideal "problem" at quarterback He has three good prospects at the vital position. "each of whom could start."

According to Kelley, one of the prospects, Paul Hanson, 6'1-190, who hails from the Bronx, is especially adept at running the option besides being able to throw well.

Tom McMahon, 6'0-210, from Weymouth and Mark Tripucka (son of former pro quarterback Frank Tripucka), 5'11-185, out of Bordentown, N.J., both are outstanding prospects, with Tripucka having a bit of an edge in the passing department.



Coach David Kelley

The rest of the offense has Ken Hoff, 6'3-205, from N.J. at fullback. Hoff is an exceptionally strong blocker and runner and has good speed for his size.

Jim Mahaney, 5'10-180, from Peabody, 1969 Class A State Champs, and Phil Roland, 6'0-190 from Boxford will start at the halfback positions.

Up front on offense are Tom Price, 6'2-240, Bordentown, N.J., at center, Bill Hale, 6'2-230, from Rawley and Lynn Zulick, 6'0-200, Orwigsburg, Pa., at guards, Kevin Moran, 6'2-220, and Gene Pease, 6'6-250 at tackles, and Ed Hajdusek, 6'3-185, from N.Y., at tight end.

Coach Kelley is especially impressed with the play of Moran at tackle and calls him his "best offensive lineman at this point."

"One of the best all-around athletes on the team" is the way the frosh mentor described splitend Tim Berra (son of former N. Y. Yankee catching great Yogi Berra) who is also the starting safety on defense. Berra, 5'11-185, is also from Bordentown, N.J. by way of Bordentown Military Academy as are Price and Tripucka.

Carl Mattarochia, 5'11-198 from Ipswich and Mike McNiff, 6'0-212 from Littleton are the strongside linebackers, and Paul Reilly, 6'0-210, from Jamaica Plains and Mike Duffy, 5'10-190, East Rochester, N.Y., are the weak-side linebackers.

The defensive halfbacks who, according to Kelley, show exceptional speed and aggressiveness, are Bobby Ambrose at right halfback and Kevin Donahue from Haverhill at left halfback. Ambrose stands 6'1 and weighs 185, and Donahue's physical stats are 5'11-175.

Other players who will see considerable action are Bobby Foy, linebacker, Steve Davis, offensive guard and center, Ken Berry, splitend, Carl Northrup, defensive tackle, Steve Brady, defensive back and Mike Phillips, also a defensive back.

Kelley had this to say about Friday's opener. "I don't expect great execution, this being the first game, but I do expect great spirit and desire. As far as reports on B.U. I have heard very little about them. However, I do know that the game against that club will be very physical.. they always are."

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 16
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1970

Statistics Football

SCORING	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG	PTS
Scavone,hb	1	0	0	0	6
Cummings,fb	1	0	0	0	6
Corsaletti,hb	1	0	0	0	6
Hulecki,te	1	0	0	0	6
Gagnon, k	0	4(4)	0	0(3)	4
UMASS	4	4(4)	0	0(3)	28
Opponents	4	3(4)	0	0(3)	27

PASSING	ATT	COMP	YDS	TD	PCT
Hughes	30	17	173	1	567
Marchev	6	2	26	0	333
Matuza	6	1	25	0	167
UMASS	42	20	224	1	476
Opponents	28	12	203	1	429

PUNTING	NO	YDS	AVE	LG
O'Neil	13	477	36.7	45
Team	1	0	Blkd	
UMASS	14	477	34.1	45
Opponents	16	567	35.4	83

INTERCEPTIONS	NO	YDS
O'Neil, s	3	0
Rendle, s	1	19
Dyer, lb	1	0

FUMBLE RECOVERIES	
Sabulis,lb	1
Daenz,hb	1

RUSHING	ATT	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE
Scavone,hb	28	158	10	148	5.3
Cummings,fb	24	101	0	101	4.2
Heavey,fb	18	96	0	96	5.3
Russell,hb	12	89	4	85	7.1
Corsaletti,hb	6	28	0	28	4.7
DiNardo,hb	3	12	0	12	4.0
Sawyer,hb	2	11	0	11	5.5
Marchev,qb	1	0	4	-4	---
Hughes,qb	12	14	49	-35	---
Matuza,qb	4	3	38	-35	---
UMASS	110	512	105	407	3.7
Opponents	92	324	92	232	2.5

PASS RECEIVING	NO	YDS	TD	AVE
Hulecki,te	8	80	1	10.0
Scavone,hb	2	50	0	25.0
Lang,se	2	23	0	11.5
Cummings,fb	2	10	0	5.0
Heavey,fb	2	8	0	4.0
O'Malley,se	1	25	0	25.0
Corsaletti,hb	1	20	0	20.0
Cabrelli,se	1	11	0	11.0
Pena,og	1	-3	0	---

PUNT RETURNS	NO	YDS	TD	AVE
Bush	2	19	0	9.5
Daenz	1	-1	0	---
UMASS	3	18	0	6.0
Opponents	10	150	1	15.0

KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	TD	AVE
Scavone	2	67	0	33.5
Corsaletti	2	24	0	12.0
Hulecki	1	6	0	6.0
UMASS	5	97	0	19.4
Opponents	4	63	0	15.7

TEAM SUMMARIES	UM	OPP
Total First Downs	38	24
by rushing	25	17
by passing	12	6
by penalty	1	1
Own Fumbles Lost	5/3	5/2
No. Penalties	8	11
yds. lost penalties	91	109

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Diloughs vs. Oxfords
2	"	team vs BX
3	"	Lifers vs. Hacks
4	"	Bulldozers vs. Senators
5	"	Panthers vs. Monuments
6	"	Cool Cans vs. Terrors
1	7:30	Comanches vs. Academics
2	"	Colt 45's vs. Bruisers
3	"	Lions vs. Seagrams
4	"	Bears vs. Flaming A's
5	"	Oaks vs. Lemons
6	"	Pines vs. Aces

	POSITION	SPARTAN
1	8:30	1 vs. 1
2	"	3 vs. 4
3	"	5 vs. 5

	POSITION	GRAD-FAC
4	"	2 vs. 2
5	"	4 vs. 4
6	"	6 vs. 6

TUG-O-WAR PIT

1	7:30	GAK vs. Dildoughs
2	"	BX vs. Oxfords
1	7:45	FSD vs. DC
2	"	TEP vs. TC
3	"	KS vs. BKP
1	8:00	LCA vs. SPE
2	"	SAE vs. APO
3	"	PLP vs. PSK
1	8:15	Maroons vs. Dogs
2	"	Pipers vs. Redwoods
1	8:30	Terrors vs. Panthers
2	"	Academics vs. Cougars
1	8:45	3 M's vs Tubes
2		Bulldogs vs. Browns

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL
Roadrunners 30, Outhouse T 0
Smashers 26, Bucks 6
Elephants 21, Gregorians 14
Duchies 22, GAK 16
Freaks 60, 3M's 0
Deacons 12, Colonels 6
Tubes 28, Heroes 6
Browns 40, Feilas 0
Gypsies over Puckers, WBF
TC 41, DC 12
KS 8, TEP 0
PSK 12, ZN 0
PMD 26, LCA 15
PLP 20, APO 6
PSD 32, SAE 0
Nurds 24, Broncos 14
Barracudas 12, Brigade 0
Pipers 43, Murgatroyds 6

Repelling the Rush



PROTECTING HUGHES - UMass' Mark Russel stems the flow of an onrushing Dartmouth lineman as Quarterback Ken Hughes looks to pass. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Sports Notices

All male undergraduates interested in trying out for the UMass intercollegiate bowling team please contact one of the following persons by Friday, Oct. 2: Ernest Malagrida at 6-7882, Michael Stack at 6-5023 or Gary Damon at 6-7718 or at 5-2351 on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

A tournament will be held on the nights of Oct. 5 and 6 at the Boyden bowling alleys to determine who will be on the team. Each contestant will be required to roll three games on each of the given nights, a total of six games.

• • • • •

The third of 11 consecutive weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheons will be held today at 12:15 in the Newman Center. The dinner will get out promptly at 1:15 p.m.

sPorts ShorTiEs

— AP —

NEW YORK (AP)-Johnny Robinson and Aaron Brown share the honors this week as the Defensive Players of the Week in the National Football League.

• • • • •

WASHINGTON (AP) – Ted Williams says he'll be back again next year as manager of the Washington Senators, now mired in last place in the American League East.

OAKLAND (AP) - Oakland Athletics manager John McNamara is definitely out as a successor to himself next season.

Precisionettes March

The Precisionettes, the women's drill team, represented UMass at the Fall Foliage Festival Parade in North Adams this past Sunday. In spite of a steady downpour, the team marched two and a half miles in answer to the Parade Committee's invitation. This is the second consecutive year the Precform in North Adams, and it was the team's first public appearance this semester

The previous Saturday, the team held a car wash in Zayre's parking lot to help raise funds for future trips, and are also selling programs at all of the home football games this season.

The team is composed of UMass co-ed undergraduates, and currently holds the titles of second in the Nation, second on the East Coast, and first in New England. They were among the top ten women's drill teams invited to compete in the National Championships in Washington, D.C., for the annual Cherry Blossom Fes-

"The most embarrassing thing that's ever happened to me," says Denver Bronco linebacker Wallace Dickey in the current issue of SPORT Magazine, "happened when we won our conference title in college.

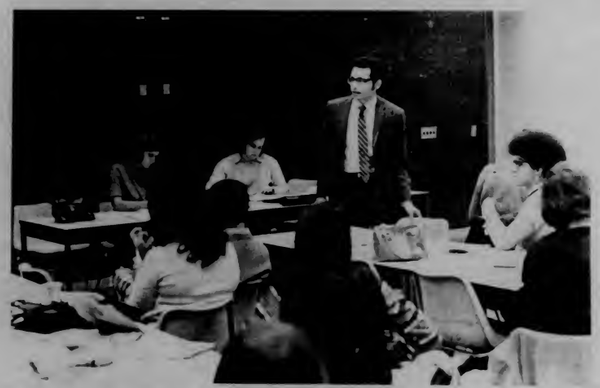
"Another player and I tried to pick up the coach and carry him off the field. But we dropped him....and he dropped and broke the trophy we had just won!"

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 17 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

Senate Adjourns Early

See page three



Every senator counts as Senator Larry Woods takes his seat for last night's brief senate meeting. Calling roll at the front table is secretary Kathy Gwiazda as president Glenn Elters awaits the pleasant (albeit temporary) news that there is a quorum. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

Nixon Tours Europe



NEOPOLITANS CHEER NIXON--Smiling President Richard M. Nixon adknowledges cheers in Naples Tuesday as he entered car, which was to take him to the Roseberry Villa where he was to spend the night. Nixon had just returned to Naples after a visit to the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Program Council Sets Awful Waffle Week

"Awful Waffle Week" or "what to do with the concrete waffle" is coming to the Campus Center.

Members of the Campus Center program council met last night to determine a tentative schedule of events for "Awful Waffle Week" October 13013. A showing of "West Side Story" at 7 and 9 p.m. is first on the list of events, to be followed by a waffle smorgasborg from 7-11 p.m. the following night in the Campus Center coffee shop.

A "name the coffee shop" contest willbe held and the winner will receive a $10 gift certificate, which can be used in the coffee shop.

Friday nigby will feature the "Glass Waffle" with "Ort and Frenzy" from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Campus Center auditorium.

Scheduled for Saturday night in the garage will be a 'spaghetti strainer ball' (so named because of the peculiar shape of the garage) from 8 to 12 with "Richie's Renegades" on hand to entertain. For this event there will be no admission fee. A waffle king and queen will be crowned, and they will receive gift certificates redeemable for a dinner at the "Top of the Campus" restaurant.

Finally, on Sunday, a waffle eating contest will be held on the second level concourse from 1 to 2 p.m. There will be a 35 cent entry fee for this, and all are welcome to participate. Prizes for the winner and runners-up will include a dinner for two at the campus center restaurant and six free movie passes. folk singers John and Linda and Flight '' will turn out its sounds on Union's South terrace. Winners of a "name the escalator" contest will receive ten dollar certificates to be used for merchandise in the campus store.

Those working on the planning committee to make the week a success include: Chairman John Perkins, in charge of publicity, Margie Davis coordinating food services. Dagmar Belitsky, treasurer, and coordinating contests in conjunction with Sheila Dotsol, Tom Weikle, handling the affairs of the "glass waffle", and Marcus Elfman, also helping to coordinate entertainment.

Police Nab Three In Tower Hold-up

Three area youths all non-students were apprehended early yesterday by university security officers after they had bound and gagged three students in George Washington Tower, threatened them with a loaded .38 caliber pistol, and then robbed the students of money and numerous room articles.

The three, Booby Joe Tubbs and Jimmy Lowell King, both of Springfield and Victor Richardson, an Amherst College student from Tulsa, Oklahoma, were charged with three counts of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to rob in Hampshire County District Court yesterday. Tubbs was also charged with possession of a harmful drug and possession of a firearm on campus, a state violation enacted under a new law prohibiting firearms on a state campus. King was also charged with the firearm count.

Campus security officer Phyllis George received a call before midnight at her dispatcher's post that three unauthorized individuals were roaming through Mary Lyons House. A cruiser was then sent.

However, at 12:15, Officer George received another call from a male student at Washington Tower that three persons were running out of the dorm with stolen goods. Officer George dispatched another cruiser to the scene and the suspects, who were armed, were arrested after a search of their vehicle at 12:29, by Officers Schearer and Gablec of the campus security force.

They were taken to campus security headquarters, and placed under arrest.

The three youths were remended to county jail with bail ranging from $7,000 for Tubbs, $6500 for King and $6000 for Richardson. All entered pleas of not guilty.

Director of Campus Security, John Marchant praised the efforts of the officers involved saying, "All the police performed very well, and wisely. They made the arrest without using their revolvers, even though the suspects were armed. It was a fine job by the police, the students involved were a great aid with their alert phone call and by the dispatcher."

Students Initiate Parking Security

By JAMES E. GOLD
Thursday Issue Editor

Several Southwest students concerned with vandelism, particularly in F-lot, have drawn proposals for increased security in UMass parking lots.

The student committee, headed by Ed Dempsey, Vice-President of the Class of '72, have been meeting with Ken Burnham, assistant Southwest area coordinator. Their proposals include two men on each of two shifts provided with cameras, walkie-talkie radios and an attendant's booth. Their aim is to stop the large number of breaks into F-lot cars.

The committee says it has started with F-lot because they consider it number one in lack of security. They cite two cars stolen there last Thursday. "Cars are being stripped constantly," according to Burnham.

Preliminary plans call for men working 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. They would record all visible information, take pictures and maintain radio contact with the security office. One regular security officer and one work-studies student would work each shift. A patrol car and an attendant's booth for F-lot alone are also in the plans.

The committee needs $5,000 to start these plans. Funds cannot come from this year's vehicle registration fees, since they are insufficient to pay for increased security. Fees now go towards present lot maintenance, so the committee has decidsd to try to get initial funds from the Student Senate.

If the Senate funded the operations and parking fees were raised from $1 to $10 per year, the entire system would become self liquidating by the end of next year according to Burnham.

Burnham said the biggest problems are getting manpower and money. From there the committee projects that the University could buy its own tow trucks and implement the same systems in all parking lots. With approximately 9,000 students and hundreds of faculty members registering cars, an estimated $150,000 would be raised annually for the parking office, said Burnham.



PANTY RAID--Myrtha Dryer, 86, enrolled in Wayne State University this fall because she doesn't "want to expire from shere boredom." The lively co-ed said that she does not expect to take full advantage of the school's newly liberlized open house regulations.

Rumors of High Marijuana Content in Index Covers

are not true. Whether you want to smoke your INDEX or read it, if you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your book is waiting for you Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 in the INDEX Office.

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ΑΣΦ

Re-organization Meeting
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Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

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After Two Hours

Senate, Lacking Quorum, Adjourns

by WAYNE SOINI
Staff Reporter

Last week the student senate evidenced its deterioration when no quorum showed and its scheduled meeting never convened. Last night the same senate, with but days remaining in its term before elections next week, was able to meet for two hours until a lack of quorum again caused a cessation of activity. Last night may have been the last meeting of the present senate since, traditionally, the meeting scheduled for election eve has failed to achieve a quorum.

Several important recommendations were voted into approval:

To the Board of Trustees it was recommended that the Athletic Council be restructured to include 8 students, 5 faculty and 3 alumni. By N.C.A.A. tradition, the faculty of athletic councils are the largest voting blocs and by rule students must be outnumbered on the council.

In supporting the restructuring of the council that controls the half-million dollars of the student athletic fee fund, senate treasurer Rick Verrochi stated, "It is time that students started controlling their own money. It is time we started working toward student autonomy."

Also recommended to the Board of Trustees was that traffic fines, currently five-dollars apiece for any violation, be returned to the older system of no-fine for first violation, $3 for second, and $5 for every violation thereafter. According to testimony heard last year by the services committee, increased fines do nothing to alleviate the parking or traffic violations.

To Chancellor Tippo it was recommended that the tri-partite Committee on Rents and Fees be reorganized. Services Committee chairman Ackerstein worded the motion, considered under special business, very strongly. The committee was to investigate as to whether present fees are "justifiable and fair" for students.

To the CEQ, Draft Counseling and Free University groups it was recommended that their constitutions be reworded so as to assure that their treasurers would be undergraduates. Treasurer Verrochi felt that the practice of keeping the treasury in the hands of undergraduates, in turn under the jurisdiction of student courts, is an important security measure. Other constitutions, those for Mobe, April 10-11 Committee, Community Action Foundation, and Art History Club were approved because their constitutions had this safe-guard written in.

The senate adjourned before taking action to place on the October ballots the referendum question: "Do you approve of the student senate's funding social action groups such as Coalition for Environmental Quality, Community Action Foundation, University Mobe, Draft Counseling Services, etc.?" It is improbably that this question will be placed before the general student body.

Early in the meeting many appointments made by President Glenn Elters were approved without objection by the senate, but Vice President Pat Beharry emphasized that more positions remain vacant. She mentioned a need for students in the Revision of the Picketing Code, Academic Honors, Health Council, Faculty Senate Library and Faculty Senate Budgets Committee. These positions are open to any student as well as to senators, and applications can be picked up at the senate office.

Teacher evaluation, which the senate has long hoped to become active about and eventually publish a critique booklet containing concise summaries of many courses to add in intelligent selection of both courses and faculty sections, has for the past year been the theme of only two or three people. This is a committee in need of dozens of students for small and large tasks.

Minutes after nine o'clock, not two hours after the meeting had begun, Glenn Elters entertained the motion to adjourn by virtue of the loss of quorum. Twenty-seven senators were needed, twenty-six were present. So this senate, which served under three presidents-Bruce Balboni, Cindy Olken, and Glenn Elters-, which made many important decisions, was so active during the student strike, a historic senate which made many decisions, adjourned for probably the last time.

When it next meets there will undoubtably be some of its members, a minority, who are running for re-election, who return, but also there will be many new senators under a constitution which allows for over one-hundred senators. It will be quite a change.



Treasurer Rick Verroche (center, back to camera) had to take a back-seat to president Blenn Elters (right, facing camera), who declared "no quorum" as the treasurer was attempting to move on the controversial social action funding referendum. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

Swing Shifters

are entitled to INDEX's. If you were a swing shifter last year, your INDEX is waiting for you Mon. thru Fri. 9 - 5 in the INDEX Office, 2nd floor. Student Union.

Action Lab Seeks Members

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

"We have a program but no people." Such was the comment of Scott Caplain, General Educational Development Project Co-ordinator, following the extremely poor turnout at last night's Action-Lab meeting.

The GED Project is designed to assist people in obtaining a high school equivalency certificate by offering a tutorial service geared to student adaptability. Modeled upon an existing program in Fall River, the program would seek to involve members of the University community in improving the educational and vocational status of needy persons in the area.

The possibility also exists of expanding the program to include inmates of regional prisons. Irs goal would be to provide prisoners with the instruction needed to satisfactorily complete the General Educational Development Test. A follow-up service is also incorporated to assist interested participants in pursuing higher education or in the selection of an appropriate vocational endeavor.

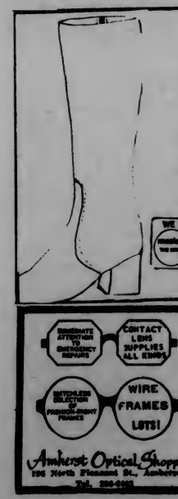
Action-Lab, one of many projects sponsored by the UMass Community Affairs Foundation, is designed to allow members of the University community the opportunity to become involved in worthwhile community projects.

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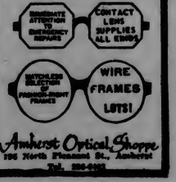
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In The Nation And The World

Rhodes Rebukes Agnew's Attack; Partisan Campaign Suspected

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - The youngest member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest said Wednesday the "general tone, setting and context" of the criticism to the commission's report "suggests a political partisan intent."

Joseph Rhodes Jr., a 22 year old Harvard Fellow, told a news conference it was his opinion that Vice President Agnew, who criticized the commission's report before a luncheon audience Tuesday, "must have been acting on his own."

"There is no justification for the kind of partisan campaigning which pursues votes in an election year even at the expense of a public climate which may lead tc death on the campuses," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said President Nixon had assured commission members at a meeting Saturday that he would read the report thoroughly before commenting on its recommendations.

"Either the President was not acting in good faith," Rhodes said, "or the vice president was acting independently. I hope the President spoke in good faith."

"I find it regretable that Vice President Agnew would attempt to limit the President's options by publicly condemning the report while the President is out of the country," Rhodes said. President Nixon is presently on an eight day trip in Europe.

Shortly after Rhodes was appointed to the commission in June, Agnew called for his resignation after Rhodes was quoted as saying: "If statements by the President and vice president are killing people I want to know that." Rhodes was referring to students slain at Kent State and Jackson State colleges.

Agnew described Rhodes as make him counter productive to the work of the commission."

showing transparent bias that will make him counter productive to the work of the commission."

Rhodes said it was the feeling of the commission that "we must appeal to that single office in the country that can help the President's."

Although the report placed the blame for campus unrest on many shoulders, it said: "Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming."

Agnew said the report "is sure to be taken as more pablum for the permissiveness." Rhodes called campus unrest "a national calamity" and a "major national division," and said the President must "be careful not to give support to those who are trying to divide the country." The President can show that he cares for the lives of students by not repressing those who attempt to change society."

Asked if he felt the vice president's criticism would bias the President's action on the report's recommendations, Rhodes said: "I will reserve my judgment on that until the President returns."



President Tito of Yugoslavia welcomes Nixon as the first U.S. president to visit his country. Tito has been a communist for 22 years, yet does not recognize Moscow as a mentor. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Given Orderly Yugoslavian Welcome

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - President Nixon, "honored to be the first American president to visit Yugoslavia," appealed to all nations Wednesday night to respect the rights of others.

In toasting his visitor, Tito criticized the big powers for intervention in the Middle East and Indochina-and by implication the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"The principles of independence, sovereignty, equality, non interference...must be respected with no exception," Tito said. "The infringement of these principles cannot be justified by any political, ideological or other motives."

Arriving from Italy, President Nixon received a friendly and orderly welcome from the people of Belgrade. Compared with his visit last year to Romania, however, the welcome seemed smaller and less vibrant. One reason may have been that Yugoslavia was just coming out of a day of mourning for the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian president whom Tito regarded warmly.

A Yugoslav security official estimated at 200,000 or more the crowd that lined the route from airport to downtown Belgrade.

has refused to recognize Moscow as the fountainhead of all Communist wisdom.

Latest Mideast Truce Violated; Jordanians Recontinue Attacks

(AP) The Jordanian army launched artillery and ground attacks Wednesday against two guerrilla held towns in Northern Jordan in violation of the latest truce, the Palestine guerillas charged.

The three man Arab truce committee in Amman, the Jordanian capital, sent Arab observers to investigate. The two cities are Irbid, 50 miles north of Amman and the scene of violent fighting in the 11 day civil war, and Ramtha, 10 miles to the east.

In the United Nations, the United States appealed to Israel and Egypt to resume the stalled Middle East peace talks.

The Palestine guerrilla charge, broadcast over Damascus radio, said "the roar of explosions can be clearly heard from the Syrian border." Ramtha is only five miles from the frontier.

It called the bombardment "an open violation of the Cairo agreement" reached Sunday between King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat to stop the civil war.

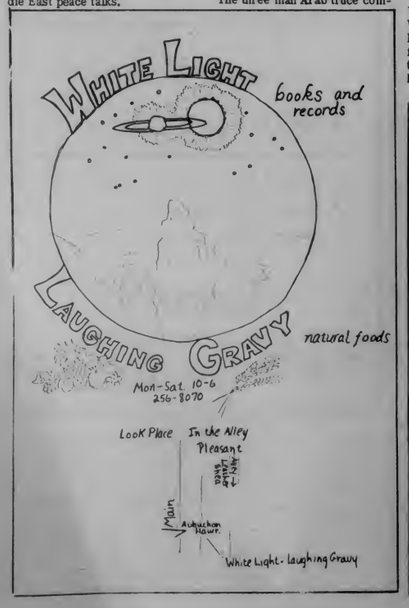
A guerrilla communique described the ground attack as massive. It said the ground forces struck after a day long artillery bombardment of Irbid and Ramtha.

The three man Arab truce committee, headed by Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia announced Tuesday a two phase plan for the restoration of peace. It calls for the withdrawl from Amman of both the army and the guerrillas.

The Palestinians in the broadcast from Damascus urged the committee to ensure the withdrawal of the troops without delay.

At the same time the Central Committee of the Palestinian Resistance Organization, the over all guerrilla leadership, ordered guerrillas to observe the cease fire.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, urging a resumption of Israel Egyptian peace talks, urged flexibility on all parties. He said the United States was willing to help get the talks reopened.



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Sex Commission Urges Repeal Of Outmoded Social Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Contending U.S. adult censorship laws are ineffective, unwarranted, often wrongfully enforced and unsupported by most Americans, a sharply divided Presidential Commission on Pornography recommended Wednesday that they be repealed.

It recommended state laws against public display of obscene pictures or their sale to children, but no similar ban on written matter. And it asked mass sex education so Americans can frankly and openly deal with sexual matters on an informed basis.

"The commission believes that there is no warrant for continued governmental interference," said the commission's 12 member majority, "with the full freedom of adults to read, obtain or view whatever material they wish."

The commission was named in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson at the direction of Congress.

The White House has been at pains to note the commission was not appointed by President Nixon and has, in effect, disavowed its findings in advance. This indicates that few, if any, of its recommendations will be submitted as administration sponsored legislation.

The 18 member commission's majority, led by Chairman William B. Lockhart, said "the spirit and letter of our Constitution" prohibit governmental interference unless there is a clear threat of harm-and extensive investigation has produced no evidence either that smut is a significant cause of sex crimes or deviancy or that it corrupts the nation's moral climate.

But three dissenting commissioners accused the majority of recommending moral anarchy and slanting its report in favor of the pornography business. The dissenters, including Nixon's only appointee, Charles H. Keating Jr., said the purpose of anti obscenity laws is to protect the public, not individual, morality and never was based on what they called the impossible task of proving specific harmful effects.

"The commission's majority report," they asserted, "is a Magna Carta for the pornographer."

The majority said it considered and rejected both the fears of national moral decay and that legal pornography for adults would lead to greater exposure to children before concluding that adult censorship laws should be repealed.

It said such powerful influences as availability of contraceptives and the changing American woman's role-not pornography- are determinative factors in sexual crime and deviancy.

Army Washed Out By Monsoons

SAIGON (AP) - Monsoon storms are beginning to lash the critical northern sector of South Vietnam and could force the allies to abandon one or more of their forward bases.

Already, the northeast monsoon has cut heavily into American bombing strikes and reconnaissance flights.

And it could bring a large scale enemy offensive.

If the North Vietnamese follow their performance of the past, they will use the tropical rains as cover for a drive toward South Vietnam's populous coast lowlands.

Such a monsoon offensive would be aimed at capturing such cities as Hue, Quang Tri and Da Nang, long sought prizes of Hanoi's drive to control the South.

There was no solid indication of an oncoming assault but, as one U.S. commander noted, "It is always a possibility."

In Saigon, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was reported "resting comfortably" Wednesday night after he collapsed while attending a military ceremony earlier in the day.

The 56 year old commander suffered a dizzy spell shortly after noon during ceremonies honoring Australian army forces at Vung Tau, a seaside resort city 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

The role of acting commander of U.S. forces fell to his deputy, Lt. Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, who has been nominated for the four star rank of full general.

Germans Bust Big Talker

JERICHO, Vt. (AP) - The father of Mark Huessy, the 21 year old Vermonter sentenced to seven years in prison for remarks "against the state" in Ead, 18, called from Berlin to say the lawyer, Wolfgang Vogel, was going to talk with Mark about an appeal.

"The Berlin press noted in a news story this week that no appeal has ever been successful in cases of this kind," Dr. Huessy said.

Dr. and Mrs. Huessy are to go to Washington Thursday to see state department officials before going to Berlin themselves.

"Whether there was any defense attorney there at all, we don't know," the professor said, adding that advance indications were that the trial would last for a week and extra witnesses were to be called.

"This was a bunch of balony" he said. "The trial lasted only Monday and Tuesday. Apparently the court didn't make a decision until the end of the week when the seven year sentence was announced."

Mark, held in an East Berlin prison since January, was convicted of making "an inflamatory statement against the state." Dr. Huessy said his son allegedly remarked that "the East German government would collapse if Soviet troops left the country."

He said his son had gone to East Berlin to do research on the works of playwright Berholt Brecht.

Nasser Lies in State, World Leaders Convene

CAIRO-(AP)-Egypt is saying goodby to its leader Thursday on a scale probably unseen since the days of the Pharaohs.

Officials said they expected a million Egyptians to take part in the funeral of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

On the eve of the final farewell, vast crowds of Egyptians, many still screaming their grief, marched arm in arm in downtown Cairo. World leaders converging for the state funeral filed past Nasser's body, lying in state in Kubbeh Palace, the presidential residence.

Foremost among them was Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union who came Tuesday.

Others arriving were: Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, President Makarios of Cyprus, Premier Jacques Chablane Delmas of France, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home of Britain, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson, the chiefs of state of most Arab countries and high level delegations from nearly all nations.

There were some notable absentees. President Nixon's decision not to attend was no surprise since Egypt has had no formal diplomatic relations with the United States since Nasser alleged American intervention on Israel's side in the 1967 war.

More unexpected was the absence of President Tito of Yugoslavia, who long was regarded as one of Nasser's closest friends, and Prime Minister Indira Ghandi of India who shared Nasser's claim to leadership of the so-called third world. Tito was receiving Nixon in Belgrade and apparently was more interested in that than making a gesture of respect to Nasser's memory.

Draft Loopholes Shut By S.S. System Order

WASHINGTON (AP) - Still plugging holes in its draft lottery system, the administration has knocked down the chance of escaping induction by becoming 1A late in the year.

The Selective Service System announced Wednesday a three month extension of draft leability for any 1-A man whose draft board has reached his lottery mumber but who has not been drafted by the end of the year.

The aim is to prevent the unfairness of drafting one man according to the lottery of last December and then passing up another man with a lower lottery number just because he became available along with a crowd of other low numbered men after the manpower needs were filled.

That is the kind of situation created by the mid year graduation of hundreds of thousands of college students, many holding lower numbers than those already called.

The time it takes to process such men into 1-A status leaves them unavailable for a draft call until late in the year, and the Pentagon has been unwilling to wait that long for recruits. The move leaves unsolved, however, a related fairness problem-that of the men already drafted to meet Pentagon needs because the latecomers were not available sooner. The carryover men will tend to benefit the new manpower pool facing next year's draft, while this year's pool sends extra men in their place.

The carryovers will in fact, be drafted for 1971 calls even before the regular 1971 manpower pools is toughed. Their draft priority will be second only to that of volumteers during next January, February and March.

Selective Service officials said they have no estimate of how many men will be carried over with this three month extended liability.

Selective Service has placed a ceiling of No. 195 nationwide this year, meaning the more than 4,000 local boards may not call men with higher numbers. But below that ceiling the boards have reached widely varying upper numbers.

Oil Prices Slip Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two New England senators kept the pressure on the Nixon administration officials Wednesday to do something to ease what they called a worsening crisis over the supply and cost of home heating oil.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D Mass., called two of those officials to his capitol office.

He said later they told him several oil companies have agreed to produce more residual oil, used for heating and industrial purposes.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D Maine, in a statement released by his office, said the program the two officials outlined at a news conference Tuesday "reflects a callous disregard of New England's fuel shortage and began seeing the application of ways to effectively cope with the shortages," Muskie said.

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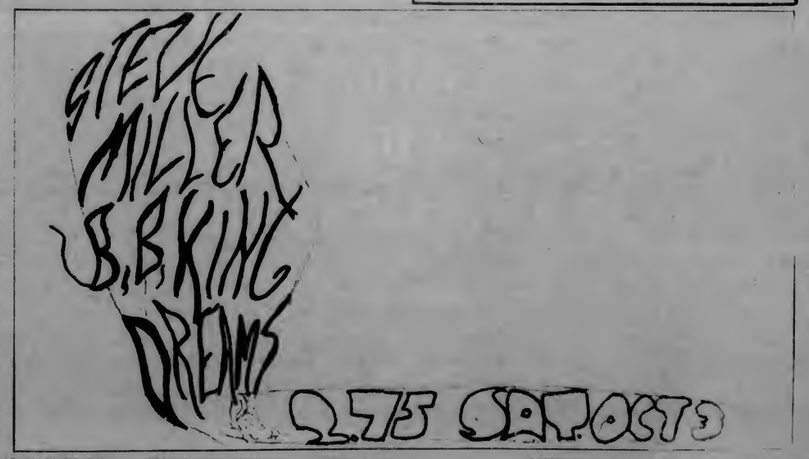
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Horton Succumbs Tuesday At Californian Home

ENCINO, Calif. (AP) - Actor Edward Everett Horton, fluttery master of comic befuddlement in plays, television and more than 100 movies during a 60 year career, is dead at the age of 84.

The wispy, purse mouthed character actor succumbed Tuesday at his estate in this San Fernando Valley suburb of Los Angeles. No cause was announced but the family requested donations to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

A lifelong bachelor who lived with his mother until she died at the age of 102, Horton is survived by two brothers and a widowed sister. The latter had shared his home in recent years.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of a compositor for the New York Times, Horton made his professional debut in 1910 in the chorus of "The Mikdadd" soon after graduating from Columbia University.

He was alert, vigorous and busy almost until the end, making guest appearances in TV shows.

His last was a "The Governor and J.J." show taped a few weeks ago. He was hospitalized briefly earlier this month at Glens Falls, N. Y., for an undisclosed ailment, then returned here.

Horton polished his style until he was virtually an acting unique. A spindly six footer with an expression of genteel timidity, his trademarks were an air of flutter anxiety in the face of crisis, and his sly, mischievous grin. He was known as a master of drawing room comedy, but played almost any role that called for a display of confusion, panic or disintegration in the face of adversity-sales clerks, fussbudget businessmen, busy body relatives.

Sometimes he had played it straight. In his younger days, he was leading man to such stage beauties as Gertrude Dallas, Mary Servess, Dlance Yurka and Dorothy Dalton.

Horton's bread and butter over four decades was the play "Springtime for Henry" in which he appeared more than 2,600 times. Horton played Henry Dewlip in the tale of a reformed gay blade and the problems of mismatched lovers, mugging, laughing, crying, dancing. He executed to perfection the dovetailing line-starting a sentence, pausing at a certain point, then finishing with a change of thought usually good for a laugh.

In recent years he was often seen as a guest in television dramatic shows. Only last March he told an interviewer he figured he was "good for another 20 years."

He toured in stage vehicles into his 70's, but was best known to the public for his films. His heyday was the 1930's when he made as many as six films a year at $5,000 a week.

Why did he never marry? "Hard to say. You become so mesmerized by work that the idea of socializing you rather resent."

Time and date of private funeral services, at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale, were withheld at family request.

Price Index Rises, Nixon Shown Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wholesale prices turned back up in September, taking some of the bloom from the Nixon administration's rosy view that it is winning the battle against inflation.

Food and fuels were the major factors in the rise of four tenths of one per cent in the government's Wholesale Price Index for September reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Wednesday. The rise wiped out a four tenths drop in wholesale prices in August, the first decline in nearly three years.

The bureau's price report coincided with other government reports warning of possible widespread fuel shortages that could further boost prices, and a 2 per cent rise in prices paid to farmers for raw products.

Most of the wholesale price changes in both August and September were due to food prices which are frequently subject to month to month fluctuations. The corn blight caused sharp price hikes for corn and other grains, the report said.

Prices of a broad range of industrial raw materials rose a modest two tenths of one per cent, it said.

The price figures for September are preliminary and subject to change when fuller details are available.

Administration economists had cited both the August wholesale price drop and the relatively small rise of two tenths of one per cent in living costs as strong evidence that the battle against the worst inflation in 20 years is being won.

The September rise boosted the Wholesale Price Index back up to 117.7, meaning it cost wholesalers $117.70 on the average to buy food and industrial raw materials worth $100 in the 1957 59 base period.

The Wholesale Index was 3.6 per cent above a year ago, still in line with the approximately 3.5 per cent average of the last few months.

The bureau said fuels and power led the rise in industrial prices, echoing the government report warning of the possibility of winter fuel shortages.

That report by Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and other officials said the government is easing import restrictions and other regulations governing fuels to try to avert shortages.

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Marquis
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BACK
Singing
9:00 til we close
GET IT ON!!



Ski Club members sell tickets to a hopeful winner of a set of Northland skis offered in the Club's promotional raffle Wednesday. Potential club members flocked to the drawing, which was the highlight of the day's activities. (MDC photo by Gib Fuller ton)

For Membership Drive

Ski Club Holds Raffle

An eye-catching display of ski equipment, the latest in ski wear and movies and slides accompanied the UMass Ski Club's raffle and membership drive yesterday in the Student Union lobby. Some 600 people purchased tickets in the raffle for a pair of Northland metal skis. Glenn Olcerst, 1974, was announced the winner in a late afternoon drawing.

The largest RSO group at UMass, the Ski Club had 600 members last year and hopes to grow to 1000 this year, according to 1969-70 club president John Newman. Ski enthusiasts, including faculty and students from other colleges, meet September through May to share movies, lectures and demonstrations on the sport of skiing at the club's bi-weekly meetings. New officers will be elected at the Ski Club's next meeting on October 13 at 8 p.m. in Mahar auditorium.

The Ski Club raises funds through dances, raffles, and its $4.00 annual membership fee. It provides members with free transportation on its trips throughout ski season. In addition, the club owns several sets of equipment which are rented to members at $1.00 per day, as well as publishing its own newsletter.

Five to seven day ski trips, weekend trips, week-long intercession trips and a 10-day European ski vacation will be arranged by the club this season.

Plans also include night ski trips and free on-campus lessons for beginning skiers. Club members receive a reduced price on lift tickets on all trips and are entitled to discounts on purchases at area ski shops.

Coordinator of Public Affairs

Howard Named to New Post

UMass has named Dr. Irving Howards, professor of government and specialist in state and local government, to the new post of coordinator of public affairs.

He will work with Prof. Joseph S. Marcus, special assistant for public affairs to Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo.



Dr. Irving Howards, newly appointed coordinator of public affairs.

Prof. Howards has had extensive experience working with state and local government offficials throughout the country. After receiving his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin he worked in the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations and the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois. He was also director of the Local Government Center at Southern Illinois University.

He came to the University as director of the Bureau of Government Research, and in the last few years has obtained more than $200,000 for the University in federal funds to support research dealing with various areas of state and local government.

During the 1969-1970 academic year, Prof. Howards was a member of the Faculty Senate Long Range Planning Committee. He will continue as professor in the department of government and is teaching a seminar in local government.

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Agnew

Agnew's inflamatory remarks last Tuesday night in reaction to the Scranton Commission's report of campus unrest is singularly different from his previous vindictive bellowings.

The difference is that Agnew condemned a report which included the following paragraph:

"We strongly urge public officials at all levels of government to recognize that their public statements can either heal or divide. Harsh and bitter rhetoric can set citizen against citizen, exacerbate tension and encourage violence."

The importance of Agnew's "public statement" lies in the fact that it is a confirmation of the Nixon Administration's unwillingness to listen, much less heal.

The demise of the "Princeton Plan", the rampant apathy infecting American University, the continuing war in Vietnam, the Middle East boiling pot, the D.C. Crime Bill, etc. etc. ad nauseum, are all indications that political, social and cultural improvements are not about to occur without a change of methods on the part of the national student body.

And if you don't believe this, Agnew is right there to remind you that improvements are not forthcoming.

We will say one thing, Agnew is revolutionizing this country faster than any other single man. Whether this means struggle, liberation, repression or anarchy to you, you must admit that things are coming down hard, and our past fears are now our reality.

Unrest

WASHINGTON--There's probably nothing more embarassing for the President of the United States than to appoint a commission to investigate a serious situation in the country, and discover he's part of the problem.

This seems to have happened with the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, and the White House is taking it very hard. There is even some talk of a presidential commission to investigate unrest on presidential commissions.

A spokesman for this group, Harvey Troglodyte, told me:

"It's a terrible thing for this country, not to mention the fall elections, when a presidential commission blames the President and his Administration for what's going on in the United States."

"It sounds like another Pearl Harbor," I said, trying to ingratiate myself to him.

"We're not going to let it happen again," Troglodyte said. "If we can't have a presidential commission that supports the President we'll do away with presidential commissions for good."

"That's a very serious step," I said.

"It's not our fault. The President appointed the commission on campus unrest in good faith. He told them to get to the bottom of the student crisis and give him the answers to the hard questions that confront us all. He told Gov. Scranton to let the chips fall where they may. Instead of doing that, the Scranton report found the Vietnamese war, the President's decision to go into Cambodia and the rhetoric of his Administration partly responsible for campus unrest."

"But that isn't what the President wanted to hear," I protested.

"You can say that again," Troglodyte said. "Just because you tell a commission it has carte blanche to find out what is wrong in this country, the commission doesn't have a license to attack the Administration."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"We have several plans in mind. For one thing. We're seriously thinking of writing the report first and then appointing a presidential commission to sign it."

"That would eliminate a lot of soreheads," I agreed.

"It would also save the commission a lot of time and money. We know what should go into those reports. They have to start from scratch."

"It doesn't matter how you do it as long as you arrive at the truth," I agreed.

"The purpose of a presidential commission has been misunderstood by a vast number of Americans."

"What is its main function?" I asked.

"When the President announces he is appointing a presidential commission to study something, he is saying to the American people he is very concerned, and he is asking for answers to questions that all Americans are entitled to know."

"That's well put," I said. "What else?"

"That's it," Troglodyte said. "By the time the commission has come up with the answers, the President is counting on the problem to have gone away.

"By attacking the Administration, all the Scranton Commission has done is keep the 'campus unrest' issue alive."

"Gov. Scranton should have known better," I said.

"We should have," Troglodyte said. "One of the rules of politics is, 'Never ask for whom the bells toll during an election year."

Larry Trillo

The Movie Screen of Dorian Gray

About now the theater is filled with a rich odor of roses. All this is very essential since Boss the Novice is in town. Who made a film and sits back in the electric-green and motherfucker-purple upholstered seat to catch the first rushes. Boss changed his old name, which was Dorian isaac Gray, to Boss the Novice because he just didn't dig the other one. All is totally cool. His staff is all around with no clothes on, and they helped shoot the film "Charlie Darwin was a Dirty Old Monkey" for their own private kicks. This is a private showing out loud.

A bullet is going right through you ha ha ha, but it's aimed for the person on the other side. You can look too if you pseudoplease...Full moon chick picks the petals of her subterranean happy scalp and stuffs it in her ears/goes deaf..."loves me loves me not"...goes bald/blank trauma sees great Hollywood great himself Fred Astaire walking down the street step in some shit cha cha cha. She wanders onto sunroof where 15 hungry men on their backs are trying to get a floridatanerection...looks like stonehenge if you're on the level. Petticoat perfidy...her fragrant slip was showing. She looks like Helen of Troy. Stonehenge is moving getting up. Wow! How do they do that? How did the cavemen lift all those big things and drag them all those miles? Was it easy?

No/ it's really a reckless trip here inside this bottle on the high seas. The needle is swimming on the surface of the record like a waterbug...or Jesus Christ...but it skips everytime the waves say "shoobee doo bee doo" She was semibeautiful. Someone left her out on the table too long.

Cop means control over paranoia. The issue is paranoia & control. We're all in the same issue. Subscribe by mail or pay more on the newstand. Art may be slowly drying in America. We're becoming rapidly mapmakers just like this guy America was. Everybody's busy approximating the garden of eden unsublimated...while underpaid paperpickers stab little ideas in the park that people meant to say but forgot the password to. So who's cluttering civilization with the cries of spilled litter? your lo-cal poet? no-tar uncyclamated...or miss america...or am. william tell?

On a socalled nice day I called my teenage octopus. She wears a fire alarm for a chastity belt and yells fire too often so I never take her to the movies...false alarm I meant no harm. Yah we're as cool as lizzards with golddust in their gizzards/free as chameleons exchanging colors. Muskrat at Tiffany's wallowing in the...present past future of fading suntans or building ones or merely in the middle...Guy stoned apparently, in business suit acting cool at the Freakout Party...who's oh who's he? "He wants to get to the top...He's straight you know." I know I says, and blush away turning from her Lois Lane vibes. Don't she know the flow of the score? he's going tops in both tops. It's bound to be a flop till he bribes every cop and really flings those tabs of acid into the crowd....o well growing synthetic gangrene culture/going to intravenus collage...no courses just magical mystery detours...think I'll go down to the opendish cesspool in the park and feed toiletpaper to the winodung. Warren Commission report on art; Andy Warhol created Dallas.

-- Hollywood: Charles Manson told the judge that in fact Darwin was a dirty old monkey. irrelevant said the judge. oh ya? said the monkey.

We must not revolve...revolution. The newdance is Flush.

Our question for tonight is: Does premature balling lead to mainlining heroin?...let's ask this 12-year old kid who seduced his 9-year old sister in the bathtub on bathnight. Son: how does it feel? Kid: Like a rolling stone.

Dig. Civilization is a maze...and a snake had to get to Eve to make it all work, while God was chaperone but keeping his mouth shut all the while, to see what would happen maybe? So the snake says take off your clothes (in your head...since she was naked anyway). and I'll shed my skin for you. So she did this as a token gesture and coyly gave the excuse that the laundry was dirty anyway...So then the snake picks the rose and the rose is sniffed and all the pollen in the air gives certain people hayfever so we got to have rules about not sniffing roses in public.

"Hey I thot we wuz watchin a educational stag film of the times!" says Boss the Novice surprised at the mixing job that was done to the origianl takes. "hey! wot happined!" The screen was blank naked. It got up off its frameup and raped the staff, Boss the Novice included.-Stonehenge rerevisited with the sky falling down on top. When the usher entered he found hanging upon the wall, an empty space...as clean and precise as any space could be. Lying on the floor was a campfire of burnt boulders piercing the sky. They were withered, wrinkled, and loathsome of visage. It was not till he examined the markings that he recognized what it was.

A Voice From The Underground

(Ed. Note: The following is the letter signed by Dr. Timothy Leary and delivered to the offices of the Los Angeles Free Press, following his escape from prison a little over a week ago. It is reprinted here as a definitive statement from the underground.)

The following statement was written in P.O.W. camp and carried over the wall in full sight of two gun trucks. I offer love and gratitude to my Sisters and Brothers in the Weatherman underground who designed and executed my liberation. Rosemary and I are now with the underground, will continue to stay high and wage revolutionary war.

There is a time for peace and a time for war. There is the day of laughing Krishna and a day of grim Shiva. Brothers and Sisters, at this time let us have no more talk of peace. The conflict which we have sought to avoid is upon us. A world wide ecological religious warfare. Life vs. death.

Listen. It is a comfortable self-indulgent copout to look for conventional economical political solutions.

Brothers and sisters this is a war for survival, ask Huey and Angela, they dig it. Ask the wild free animals, they know it. Ask the turned on ecologists, they sadly admit it.

I declare that World War III is now being waged by short haired robots whose deliberate aim is to destroy the complex web of free wildlife by the imposition of mechanical order.

Listen. There are no neutrals in genetic warfare. There are no noncombatants at Buchenwald, My Lai, Solidad. You are either part of the death apparatus, or you belong to the network of free life.

Do not be deceived. It is the classic strategem of the death apparatus, or you belong to the network of free life.

Do not be deceived. It is the classic strategem of genocide to camouflage their wars as law and order police actions. Remember the Sioux, and the German Jews, and the Marijuana Pogroms, and the pious TWA indignation of airline hijacking.

If you fail to see that we are the victimes, defendents, of genocidal war, you will not understand the rage of the blacks, the fierceness of the browns, the holy fantacism of the Palestinians, the righteous mania of the Weathermen, and the persuasive resentment of the young.

Listen Americans, your government is an instrument of total lethal evil.

Remember the Buffalo and the Iroquois!

Remember Kennedy, King, Malcolm, Lennie!

Listen. There is no compromise with a machine. You cannot talk Peace and Love to a human or a robot whose every federal bureaucratic impulse is soulless, heartless, humorless, lifeless, loveless.

In this life sturggle we use the ancient holy strategies of our organic life:

1) Resist lovingly in the loyalty of underground Sisterhoods and Brotherhoods.

2) Resist passively, break lock-step...drop out.

3) Resist actively, sabotage, jam the computer... hijack planes...trash every lethal machine in the land.

4) Resist publicly; announce life...denounce death.

5) Resist privately; guerilla invisibility.

6) Resist beautifully; create organic art, music, music.

7) Resist biologically; be healthy...erotic... conspire with seed...breed.

8) Resist spiritually; stay high...praise God... love life...blow the mechanical mind with acid... dose them...dose them...dose them...

9) Resist physically; robot agents who threaten life must be disarmed, disabled, disconnected by force.

Arm yourself and shoot to live...life is never violent. To shoot a robot genocidal policeman is a sacred act.

Listen, Nixon. We were never that naive. We knew that flowers in your gun barrels were risky. We too remember Munich and Auschwitz all too well as we heralded love and raised our Woodstock fingers in a gentle sign of peace.

We begged you to live and let live, to love and let love. But you have chosen to kill and get killed. May God have mercy on your lost soul.

The last seven months I, a free wild man have been locked in P.O.W. camps. No living creature can survive in a cage. In my flight to freedom, I leave behind a million Brothers and Sisters in the P.O.W. prisons of Quintin, Solidad, Con

(Continued on page 15)

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature on MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

Sober Judgement

(Ed. Note: The following article by Neil Giroux was reprinted from The Greenfield Recorder, September 28, 1970.)

By NEIL GIROUX

BOSTON- University of Massachusetts Chancellor Oswald Tippo's "sober judgment" during his convocation address that radical student outbursts would bring "repressive legislation and serious budget cuts" must have served as a soothing salve for those taxpayers who get hot under the collar in the face of student disruptions.

The truth of the matter is, however, that the enlightened members of the state legislature realize that the window-smashing, obscenity scrawling, education-halting radicals constitute but a small proportion of the 20,000 Amherst-campus students.

Taxpaying parents--who incidentally vote the 280 members of the General Court into office every two years - would no doubt take a dim view of repressive legislation and budget cuts which affected the education of their children, especially when most students - children spend a judicious amount of time with the books.

* * * * *

DURING THE 1969-70 SESSION of the legislature, the House leadership frowned on an effort by a few generally conservative members who made a move to kill the $56 million UMass operating budget. There was a lot of "whip those student radicals into line by tightening the pursestrings" rhetoric, but the budget passed by a wide margin.

Several bills to curb students who were involved in building takeovers, and other disruptions were filed, but these were buried in committees - never again to see the light of day.

The level of activity in the legislature for repressive measures will undoubtedly fluctuate according to how much radical activity is taking place on the state-facility campuses, but progressive leadership, such as that provided by House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, will be able to forstall any strict measures that would adversely affect the entire student-faculty-administration structure.

* * * * *

MOREOVER, MANY MEMBERS of the House and Senate, including some who sit on the Ways and Means Committees that dole out state funds, pride themselves in being able to tell constituents that they were instrumental in promoting university growth.

There is little doubt that because this is Tippo's first year at the helm of the Amherst campus under the reorganized UMass system that he wanted to assure--as much as he could before hand--that the entire campus community understood clearly where he stands.

"Certainly you would have to be a moron to think that the taxpayers of this state will continue to appropriate large sums of money...if the university does not stay open to provide the education for which the money is voted," Tippo told the convocation gathering.

* * * * *

ASIDE FROM HIS UNFOUNDED fears on repressive legislation and budget cuts, Tippo was on very solid ground in attempting to cover all bets on what might come to be difficult campus situations during the coming year.

His calls for open job recruiting policies, freedom of speech for all points of view and freedom for all students not to have to put up with being denied access to classrooms because of strikes undoubtedly was aimed at radical students, but more importantly, it was aimed at faculty members who insist on positive direction from the top.

At the same time, Tippo was telling the students who are militating for change that they would have their opportunities to be heard and that students in general would have a voice in policy-making.

He promised, for example, that the administration would consult with students, faculty and administrators before the police were called onto the campus to quell any disturbances.

* * * * *

"BUT SURELY ANY THINKING person must realize that if we do not bring in the police in the event of a serious disturbance, the matter will be taken out of our hands," he warned.

The chancellor urged each faculty member to become acquainted with at least 15 students during the coming academic year--a move obviously calculated to disarm the students and faculty who claim the university is too big and impersonal.

It must be remembered , too, that the UMass system is headed by President Robert C. Wood who is committed to a policy of intra-university communication, with students-faculty and administration taking a full part.

As an additional checkvalve to unreasonable student pressures for immediate changes, Student Senate, Faculty Senate and administration channels of dialogue are open and working.

* * * * *

THE DANGER - as society demands that stability be restored-is that university administrators will begin to fear repression that might develop and then predicate policy on the basis of what might be.

Dr. John W. Lederle, who retired as UMass president last summer, said in an interview nearly two years ago that "none of us likes to admit it but the tactic of student takeover has been successful."

"Students have succeeded in forcing decisions that are usually debated long and hard, but we, as university presidents, have to try to keep ahead of the problems that cause students to take over buildings," Lederle said.

Campus Comment

To the editor:

If the University of Massachusetts can afford to build a gigantic student center, then why can't they afford to put a few lights in V lot for the protection of the motor vehicles of the students who park there? I am not saying that the installation of lights in V lot will stop the vandalism completely, but I believe it's a step in the right direction. If the University requires that I park in V lot, if I park on campus at all, I believe that they should assume minimal responsibility in protecting my automobile from the treachery of vandals.

H. Michael Sokolow
2005 Kennedy

To the editor:

Like what I'd like to know is what does somebody have to do to make a campus phone-call around here? Here in the Student Union--the meeting place of 18,000 people, there is one free campus phone...with a ragged piece of outdated crap hanging off a chain, for a telephone directory. Many people have surely gotten hassled by this idiotic deficiency. I always try calling information and it's always busy--5-1515. I am mad and I want to see this cheapness vindicated! Do I hear voices of agreement? Right on!

"Rolana"
Communication Braykdown

ICE: Did you know that there's no ice to be found on the UMass Campus for hockey? It's a pretty poor school, in our opinion, that does not have an indoor rink, especially since Massachusetts is one of the largest hockey states in the country.

According to Mr. MacKay of Amherst College, there have been numerous requests for ice time from interested persons of the UMass campus. In fact the interest in hockey in this area is so great that it is feared that in the next few years even the intercollegiate participation of UM-intercollegiate participation of UMass. will cease, unless this school can come up with it's own accommodations for ice.

It's really hard to believe, that with all the building going on on this campus and the high interest in the hockey program by the student body, that we have no rink, not even one on the drawing board.

13th floor of John Adams

To the Editor:

Concerning Mr. Verrochi's comments on the non-funding of the Precisionettes which appeared in Tuesday's Collegian; He omitted and failed to explore several points which are relevant to understanding the situation of not only the Precisionettes but also of many other interest groups on campus which are having financial problems as a result of Student Senate action.

"The greatest part of their former Senate funding went to the transporting of the women's drill team to campuses and cities far removed from the student body of our University." First of all, the team's performances are not far removed from the student body--the team members are a part of the student body. The two annual competitions in Boston are not far removed from the University--part of the University is in Boston, and a large number of UMass. Students are from the Boston area. Also, the parades in which the team represents the University are in cities such as Holyoke, Springfield, North Adams, Pittsfield and Amherst---hardly areas far removed from the University. The invitation to compete in the National Championships in Washington, D.C., is an honor bestowed on the team and the University. This recognizes your school, Mr. Verrochi, as having one of the top ten women's drill teams in the nation.

"Thus, those people who received the greatest benefit from student monies were, in the vast majority, non-students." The ones who received the direct benefits of the student monies were the students on the team who worked 450 extra hours in one academic year to compete with other teams for recognition and trophies to bring back to their sponsor. It may be said that those who see the team perform in competitions and parades receive some benefit from the monies, but in an indirect sense. What they do receive is pleasure from watching a team working together, having fun, and taking pride in what they do.

"Perhaps the place for the Team to go to find funding is the University's News Bureau, better known as the image-makers." The Precisionettes have carried the name of UMass to New York, Vermont, Washington, D.C., and throughout the state; the University Chorale has toured the state, the East, and has brought the name to Europe; the Basketball team has brought the name of the University to national prominence by its invitation to the N.I.T.; the Marching Band has contributed greatly to football games here and at many other colleges; the Football team has publicized the University by its Yankee Conference Championships; the Flying Redmen, the men's drill team, have contributed to the University's name. There are many other groups with varied interests, campus sponsored, who have created and held up an image--a good image of UMass and of themselves. Thousands of Alumni throughout the state look for this and appreciate it and consider it when making their contributions. This is something very necessary and very valuable for the academic maintenance of this school.

The students are not being exploited by having their Student Activities Taxes used to fund extracurricula groups at the University. Every student has many opportunities to participate in these groups. Is not your organization, Mr. Verrochi, funded by student monies? And do you not have the opportunity to vote on your own budget whereas other organizations do not? Your argument of exploitation (by such groups was your inference), so that "...the Administration can shirk in its duties of carrying the name of the University to prominance through academic excellance" is fallacious. Student-created, student-organized and student-supported groups are far removed from administrative control. Organizations such as the ones existing on campus are a part of academic excellence which includes opportunities to broaden interests, develop specializations, and have some constructive fun. No one can operate in an academic vacuum.

"...it is time that our total community reconsidered its priorities as to whether or not it wants a bunch of uniformed women parading on the football field at half-time, or to attempt to make some forceful change in a stagnated society." The Precisionettes do not "parade" on a football field; they execute an intricate drill routine which involves many hours of practice, creativity and imagination. Not funding the Precisionettes and other organizations is not going to change priorities and will not contribute to forceful change.

In reality, the money which you accuse the Administration of being unable to get in order to run our school effectively has its ultimate source in the taxpayers who see, read and hear about UMass., its varied activities and the human components of its community. They have to te considered as well as those in the state house when it comes to the question of the University obtaining money. Furthermore, a society (i.e. this campus community), has not, will not, and cannot become stagnated of many opportunities for individuality are open to its members.

Cheryl L. Perkins
Public Relations Chairman
Precisionettes



Intoxicated Mothers Make Stoned Kids

High school students who have seen their mothers intoxicated have a significantly greater tendency to be drug users than those who have not.

This is one of the conclusions reached in a survey published in October's SCIENCE DIGEST conducted by two Port Washington, N.Y., high school students among 1 416 of their classmates.

The 47 question computer-aided survey was made under faculty supervision by James Velleman, 17, and Theodore Lawrence, 18, seniors at Schreiber High School, Port Washington.

Specifically, the survey shows that 44 per cent of the students who had observed their mothers under the influence of liquor had smoked marijuana and three times or more.

Only 27 per cent of those who had never seen their mothers drunk smoked marijuana three times or more.

Of students who had seen at least one parent have more than two or three drinks at a sitting, 16 per cent had used LSD more than twice. Only 7 per cent of those who had seen a parent drink less than two or three drinks at a time used LSD.

Use of tranquilizers or sleeping pills by parents also significantly increased the chances that the student was a drug user according to the survey. Even parental smoking is linked to student drug use, although to a lesser degree. Parental fighting, separation and divorce, on the other hand,showed relatively week correlations.

The strongest correlation revealed by the survey, however, was the use of marujuana by 70 per cent of the students whose long-time friends were users too. Only 6 per cent of the students whose friends were not users smoked marijuana. A strong correlation was also found between friends' use of LSD and the respondent's use.

'Obstructs President
Agnew Attacks Goodell

MONOT, N.D. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Wednesday he would have to include New York Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell, in "that awful fadical liberal coalition that has been obstructing the President's program since 1968," He said he would not support Goodell for re election.

And in New York, Goodell attacked Agnew, saying he was "deeply disappointed in Agnew's public statements about the presidential commission's report on campus unrest.

In a television interview taped for showing Wedvesday night in several North Dakota Cities, Agnew said: "Sen. Goodell has left his party. He has not supported this administration on the key measures."

At Palm Springs, Calif., Sept. 12 Agnew declined to specify that Goodell was one of his "radical liberal" targets, but said, "I probably will make some judgement about that particular senator somewhere along the campaign trail."

Goodell also faces Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D N.Y. in the senatorial election.

Goodell said President Nixon has been "far ahead of Vice President Agnew in exercising constructive leadership on the issue" of campus unrest, and in such statements as a recent speech at Kansas State University, "has taken great care to moderate his own voice."

The presidential commission issued its report following an investigation of student deaths at Kent State University in Ohio and at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

Goodell said Agnew "has long been saying that it is the duty of men in public office to speak out against violence in our universities," and added:

"That is precisely what this report does-only the report, unlike the vice president speaks in balanced and moderate language.

Rabbi Gets His Own Hash Mark

Washington (AP) - The Treasury Department said Wednesday a Salem, Mass., rabbi has been charged with transportation and concealment of 10 pounds of hashish.

Myles J. Ambrose, commissioner of customs, said the package from Israel was examined in the mail division of the Customs Bureau in New Youk City Sept. 29. It was addressed to Gerald Kenneth Goldstein, Rabbi of Temple Shalom 287 Lafayette ST., Salem, and was delivered to him there under customs supervision, Ambrose said.

Later the package was taken to Goldstein's home. Customs agents entered with a search warrant, seized the drug valued at about $1,500 a pound and arrested Goldstein.

Goldstein was taken before a U.S. commissioner and released on his own recognition. A hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 23.

Drug Abuse In Service Labeled Communist Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) - A member of the House Armed Services Committee said today a Communist plot was responsible for some news reports of widespread drug use in the armed forces.

"Let us not forget for one minute that some of these outrageous and unconscienable allegations and reports are much more than just selling news media," said Rep. Durward G. Hall, R Mo.

"They are in fact implanted there as a part of the...planned deterioration of the esprit de corps, the morale, the command function and everything else of our armed forces by the Communist aggressor, and there isn't the slightest doubt about that."

Sen. Thomas Dodd, D Conn., has held hearings before his juvenile delinquency subcommittee in which some witnesses testified that the extent of drug abuse in the armed forces was much greater than the Pentagon would admit to.

Barlime said three recent "responsible" polls indicated roughly that 30 per cent of the servicemen in Southeast Asia had tried marijuana at some time before or during their service career, but that 70 per cent of those were only casual experimenters.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly that by far the overwhelming majority of service men, like other American youth are not drug users or addicts," Bartime said.

"They are clean cut, upstanding, intelligent individuals with a purpose in life."



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READING IMPROVEMENT COURSE

WILL BEGIN OCTOBER 6

Registration for a five-week course in "Reading and Study Improvement" sponsored by the School of Education will be held on Tuesday, October 6th, 6:45 P.M. in Room 163, Campus Center. The course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 8:15. Meeting places for the course will be announced on the evening of registration.

All students and staff are welcome. There is no charge, and no credit is given for the course. Emphasis in the 10 sessions will be on improving comprehension and study skills as well as learning to read more rapidly. For further information call Richard Santeusanio, Director of the Reading-Study Center, at 253-5940.



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UMass Grad Appointed Network Coordinator

The Eastern Public Radio Network has named Brian Benlifer as its network coordinator, a position had possible through a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, it has been announced by Station WFCR at UMass.

Benlifer is a former WFCR staff member and a graduate of the University with a major in mass communications. As network coordinator he will be responsible for network program coordination of member public radio stations.



These are WBUR and WGBH in Boston; WFCR in Amherst; WAMC in Albany, N.Y.; WRVR in New York City; WUHY in Philadelphia, Pa.; WRFK in Richmond, Va.; and WAMU in Washington, D.C. He will be based at the network outlet, WFCR, the Five College non commercial public radio station in Amherst.

Benlifer was the producer of the "Underground Press Review" for WFCR and WGBH. He also produced "Countdown to Death," a traffic safety documentary series for the Knight Quality Radio Network which was broadcast throughout the eastern and southern United States. "Countdown to Death" was considered for the Alfred P. Sloane Radio and Television Award for Highway Safety and the Sigma Delta Chi Award for Public Service in Radio Journalism.

Benlifer was also production assistant for "Technology Today", a weekly color program seen over WHDH-TV in Boston. He is presently preparing a special research project for a multi-media educational program series on Micronesia. Benlife is a native of New Bedford.

Indochina War Deaths Climb Over 50,000

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--Total U.S. deaths in the Indochina war have climbed to 52,061, according to latest figures from the U.S. Department of Defense. This includes 43,568 deaths "resulting from action from hostile forces," and 8,493 from other causes, such as helicopter accidents. 114,096 Saigon government troops have been killed, along with 4,060 other U.S. allies. The Defense Department claims 668,874 North Vietnamese and NLF soldiers have lost their lives, bringing the death total for the war to 839,091, not including civilians and numerous troops in Laos and Cambodia.

Rec. Outing Saturday

The first annual Recreation Department retreat will be held this weekend at Otter Lake Conservation School, Greenfield, New Hampshire.

Participating will be Recreation Department faculty, recreation majors, and selected alumni from selected career fields of recreation.

The purpose of the retreat, as cited by its sponsors, is to enhance communications between faculty and students, to evaluate the curriculum, and to discuss new departmental directions in recreation education.

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Selective Service Revised Image With Tarr's Direction

WASHINGTON--(CPS)--For the last five months Curtis Tarr, the new director of the Selective Service system, has been engineering a full-scale drive to convert the image of the draft machine from one of the inept, unfair, discriminatory bureaucracy it was under Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, to an efficient, modern, benevolent agency which is seeking to meet the needs of the military while being as fair to everybody as it possibly can.

The image is a good one, with a face-lifting on every level. The new image doesn't change the fact that the Selective Service System is in the business of deciding which young lads are going to become cannon-fodder or pencil-pushers for the armed forces.

But Tarr has eliminated the most obvious and blatant inequities and rhetoric that used to anger liberals about Gen. Hershey's operation.

One area in which this is especially clear is the respect which the new director has shown for the unfavorable rulings recently handed down against the Selective Service System by the Supreme Court. In June, when the Supreme Court ruled that conscientous objectors need not base their claims of religious grounds, Tarr swiftly responded by drafting the first interpretation of the law and regulations ever done by the Selective Service System, embodying the spirit, and indeed, in several instances, the actual words of the Supreme Court decision.

In contrast, when, in 1965, the high court ruled that church membership and belief in a Supreme Being were not prerequisites for CO status, Gen. Hershey's only response was to issue unexplained, three years later, a new version of the CO form which eliminated references to church membership and belief in a Supreme Being.

The system's new "liberal and modern" image is also reflected by changes which have been made in the system's house organ, Selective Service News. Gen. Hershey's amusing but grisly front page, right-wing editorials have been eliminated and the news has taken on a totally new look. The format has changed from an old-fashioned, four-column letterpress job to a more fluid three-column offset format, printed in dark blue ink on pastel blue paper. Tarr has moved his column to the inside pages, and the copy has lost its humorous nature. The News used to be packed with wonderful trivialities which read like a Ripley's Believe It or Not for the war machine. This fascinating copy has been dropped, and the News now concentrates on hard news about the functioning of this system. Tarr also makes sure that the articles mention recent court decisions which have come down against the system whenever they are relevant, another innovation for the News.

These changes, however, are merely deceptive shirts of the system's image. Under all the new, liberal rhetoric, the system still continues to concentrate on its dual role of channeling the lives of young men and providing the military with men to be converted into killers.

Tarr's response to the Supreme Court's action in January, which eliminated punitive induction of violators of draft rules, became clear in late June, when the Selective Service regulations were amended to allow induction of men whose numbers had been reached but who had failed to report to a Pre-induction physical when ordered to. Confronted with the large number of men who fail to report to physicals, and the unwillingness of the Justice Department to prosecute these men for violation of the draft law, Tarr amended the regulations in such a way that serious resistors could be weeded out from procrastinators and men who are not certain that they are willing to face prison.

Under the new regulation, men who fail to report for the physical will be ordered to report for induction, and given a complete physical at the induction station. Those who fail to show up, or who refuse to step forward when their name is called will then be reported to the Justice Department for refusal of induction. Many men who skip the physical are apparently expected to report for induction, thereby accomplishing the system's purpose without the expense and hassle of a criminal prosecution. In this way the number of draft law trails is kept low, which was the function of the more blatantly oppressive delinquency rules in the first place, and yet the system is able to efficiently deal with the failure of men to report for physicals.

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Playboy Night Club Hops to Campus Center

On Friday night, October 2, the Playboy Night Club will take place on the 10th and 11th floors of the Campus Center. A wide range of entertainment has been lined up to provide a little something for everyone.

Starting at 8 o'clock on the 10th floor, John & Linda, a local folk group, will get things rolling. At 8:30 E.W. Mathews, a hypnotist from Boston, will put on his show, followed at 9:30 by the Jabberwocks, an all male singing group from Brown University.

At 10:30 the V.I.P. Bunny from the Boston Hutch will award the two door prizes. The first prize she will award is a lifetime subscription of PLAYBOY magazine, the second, a night for two at the Playboy Club in New York City. You must be present to win, so come early and stay late and enjoy the fun.

There will be a buffet on the 10th floor: hot roast beef, pastromi, and corned beef sandwiches; rye bread, rolls, and pickles for only 97¢ a sandwich. There will also be a "Munchie Table" with pretzels, potato chips, and peanuts for 25¢ a basket. Soft drinks will be available for 20¢.

The 11th floor will provide continuous entertainment. It begins at 8 o'clock with The Novae, a combo featuring Peter Fink; At 9 o'clock a one-act play, At 9:30 John & Linda will sing, followed by the V.I.P. Bunny at 10. The Novae will be back at 10:30 and play until midnight.

The "Playmate Meal" is served on the 11th floor. Choose between steak or prime ribs with french fried onion rings, baked potatoe, relishes, bread and butter for only $2.95. Alcoholic beverages will be served at the bar for only 75¢ a mixed drink.

Everything has been provided with you in mind, so come and enjoy. Good times begin at 8 o' clock and continue until midnight.



OVERCROWDED ROOM--The evicted eccentric, David Rimmer '71, moved in with his moosehead on an already overcrowded hotel room to the consternation of his theatrical partner, Peter Trencher in "Room Service" presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 p.m. at Kirby Theatre. For reservations phone 542-2278 or visit the boxoffice 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Folk Music Society Will Hold Hootenanny

The Franklin County Folk Music Society will hold a Hootenanny on Friday, October 2, at 8:30 p.m. at the All Souls Unitarian Church, Main Street, Greenfield, under the sponsorship of the Creative Endeavor Music Store. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Mr. Michael Gramlich at Creative Endeavor, 774-2831

The Iron Horse ScreeningSunday

On Sunday, October 4, the UMass Speech Department Film Study Series will present "The Iron Horse," one of Hollywood's great western films. This 1924 epic was directed by John Ford, a master of the western film form. The theme focuses on a great historical event--the construction of the first transcontinental railroad in America.

Film critics have highly praised The Iron Horse and Ford's talented direction.

British film historian Paul Rotha in "The Film Til Now" states: "I remember with feeling the long line of railwaymen's camps on the progressing track, the spirit and adventure of the pioneers, the clever rendering of the maneuvers of the encircling Indians, and above all, the far stretching landscape across which the steel track was to run."

Ford combined clever direction and meticulous reconstitution of historical fact in "The Iron Horse." There is enough action, adventure, fine cinematography, and use of natural settings to please all film fans. "The Iron Horse" has truly become a most significant contribution to American film history.

There will be two showings of "The Iron Horse", 7 and 9 P.M. in Thompson 104. Series tickets will be available at the door. The general public is cordially invited.

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Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Thursday 9:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

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Juilliard Returns

The Juilliard String Quartet returns to UMass to open the 1960-71 Fine Arts Council Chamber Music Series on Tursday evening, Oct. 6 in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Juilliard Quartet began its activities in 1946 and since that time, has been one of the most traveled string quartets in history, playing in the major music centers of the world. The Juilliard has built up a repertoire of more than 150 works, ranging from the classical quartets of Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart, and Schubert, to the leading composers of our time such as copland, Sessions, Carter and Ginastera. The Juilliard Quartet is credited with first performances of some of the greatest string quartets in the contemporary repertory including those by Elliot Carter, Leon Kirchner and Humphrey Searle.

In their program opening the current concert season at UMass, the Juilliard String Quartet will perform Quartet in A Minor, Opus 74 by Ludwig Spohr; two short works by Anton Webern, Langsamer Satz and Five Movements for String Quartet; and the String Quartet in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden") by Franz Shubert.

Reserved tickets for this concert, as well as others included on the 1970/71 Chamber Music Series, may be obtained by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

UMass Black Theatre Stages We Shall Overcome: Or Else

The University of Massachusetts Black Repertory Theatre will present We Shall Overcome: Or Else on October 16 & 17 at 8:30 P.M. and October 18 at 3:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. The play was written by Danny Scarborough, a graduate student in the UMass English Department and will be directed by Ester Terry, a Ph.D candidate in the Department of English and a member of the W.E.B. DeBois Department of Afro-American Studies.

production of We Shall Overcome: Or Else is the premiere performance of the play. The play is scheduled to run for one week at Saint Augustine's College in Raleigh, North Carolina in November. This particular production is jointly presented by Shaw University and Saint Augustine's College. Hampton Institute, in Hampton, Virginia and the Back Alley Theatre in Washington, D.C. have also expressed an interest in the play.

We Shall Overcome: Or Else is Scarborough's third play. He is presently nearing completion of a fourth, entitled Everything I Touch Turns. His other plays include The Extremist or Everything Oughta Be Black, which has been produced at numerous colleges and high schools, and Beyond the East Ridge, which has not beem produced, pending the completion of an ending for it.

When asked about his role as a Black playwright, Scarborough replied, "I try to communicate the language of my people, the inspirations of my people and the aspirations of my people. Unlike some modern Black playwrights who have been seduced into a mystical or hate whitey bag, I am interested in writing plays which, for the most part, stay within the realm of reality. This reality, because of the history of Black people in the United States, can, and on some occasions, should be one that can handle a Black/white encounter from a historical or asthetic perspective without becoming obsessed with "up against the wall...honkie." I am not trying to create a higher form of white art in Black face. I am desperately trying to work towards a form of liberation theatre that will encompass both the soul and spirit of the various Black experiences."

The basic setting for We Shall Overcome: Or Else...and if you are wondering "or else what" you will need to attend the play to find out.....is that of a custom from the author's community concerning the Wake. The Wake provides an opportunity for a cross-section of the Black Community to meet since the body of the alike another hit. "loved one" is brought home to "lie in state." The "Wake" in We Shall Overcome: Or Else gives the audience an opportunity to meet such people as Larry, who believes in the brotherhood of all people, and Bernard, who believes in the brotherhood of all Black people. The following quotes are from the play:

Larry: Look, Bernard, don't preach to me. I've served my time on the street. Man...how do some folks say it.....I've paid my dues.

Bernard: I, I, I,...It's always I. Why don't you ever speak in terms of We? We the people, We the United Black front, We the Black Community...We...

Larry: We some shit. I am only Black-assed Larry! One man, Bro. I speak for me.

Wilbert: Well you're doing a piss-poor job of that.

Last year, the Black Repertory Theatre produced Dutchman, Ole Judge Mose Is Dead, and Ceremonies in Dark Old Men. We Shall Overcome: Or Else looks to

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Internal Security Comm. Votes To Keep Detention Camps Open

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The House Internal Security Committee (HISC) has voted to continue concentration camps in the United States, but with a provision barring detention "on account of race, color, or ancestry."

The committee voted 7-1 to report to the full House a bill which would leave intact the key sections of title II of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, which allows the President to round up suspected subversives and put them in detention camps if he deems it necessary.

Concern over the bill had risen since the Nixon administration took office, especially after Asst. Attorndy General Richard Kleindienst was quoted in Atlantic Monthly Magazine as favoring their use for some radicals. He later denied having made the statement.

The Nixon administration recommended, and the Senate agreed, that the provisions establishing the detention camps should be repealed. However, HISE chairman Richard Ichord (D.-MO.), who feels radicals, especially the Black Panther Party, pose an imminent danger to the U.S., first bottled up the bill and finally agreed to report out the new amendment only after considerable pressure from other committee members.

The non-discrimination clause was intended to assuage the fears of both blacks and Japanese-Americans, who were rounded up during World War II. However, it would still allow the President to round up a group of radicals and throw them in detention camps, as long as he did not discriminate according to race, color, or ancestry.

There will be an attempt to amend the bill to bar all concentration camps when the bill reaches the floor of the House. If that fails, attempts will be made to find a compromise between the Senate and House versions in conference committees

Preminger Innocent In Cemetary Filming

QUINCY, MASS. (AP) - Film Director Otto Preminger was found innocent Wednesday on a charge of desecrating a cemetery while filming a scene in which actress Lisa Minelli allegedly took her clothes off.

Preminger testified that if he had known he was breaking the law "or injuring the feelings of anybody," he would not have filmed the scene for the movie "Tell Me that You Love Me Junie Moon" in the Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

Braintree police Chief John V. Polio said he went to the cemetery July 31, 1969, and talked to Preminger, who he said "gave a brief description of what was going to happen-a scene in which a girl drops her dress and panties. Nothing much."

He said Miss Minelli lowered her dress to her waist several times while holding a bouquet of flowers in front of her, and then disrobed completely.

Raft Project

C.E.Q. Raft Project for the Oct. 10 weekend needs people to acquaint the public with the community river's problems. If you are interested in participating or lending canoes, call C.E.Q. office, 124 Campus Center or call 545-0618.

Grade Grievances Still Changeable

The University Academic Grievance Committee, set up by the Faculty Senate last May to deal with grievances registered by students who felt that they were being penalized by their instructors for taking part in the "strike," is still active and urges all students who still wish to protest a grade resulting from the "strike" to get in touch immediately with some member of the Committee.

If students want a letter grade changed to a "P" or if they got an "F" and want to changed to a "W", should go to the Registrar's Office. The membership of the Grievance Committee is:

David P. Alberghini, Graduate in Polymer Science and Engineering, 5-2651 85 Sugarloaf St., South Deerfield, 665-3670

Patricia A. Asack, Undergraduate student
320 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, 253-5950

Ellsworth Barnard, Professor of English
Bartlett Hall, 5-0359

John H. Dittfach, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
Engineering Building, 5-2505

Diane Olsen (Alternate), Graduate in Education
320 N. Pleasant ST., Amherst, 253-5950

Michel Oren, Graduate in English, 5-2332
220 North East St., Amherst, 253-9440

John L. Roberts (Chairman), Professor of Aoology
Morrill Sciences Center, 5-2405

Foreign Student Bulletin

Students and interested persons of any nationality who wish to receive the monthly Foreign Student News Bulletin published at UMass should apply at the Foreign Students Office, Whitmore 229 E, or phone in their names and addresses to 545-2843. There is no charge.

The Bulletin is addressed to the foreign student community at U-Mass and their friends and carries information of particular interest to foreign students. However, it also prints news and announcements of activities of an international nature in the Amherst area, such as meetings of the campus International Club and the host family program, which Americans may find of interest.

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
"Casino Night," Thursday, Oct. 1, 6:30-8:00. Dress informal. All University women are invited.

ALPHA ZETA
Important meeting-election of officers, Thursday, Oct. 1st, 7:30 PM, Rooms 804-808 Campus Center.

AEO
A meeting for brothers and pledges interested in reorganizing the student chapter will take place Oct. 1, 1970 at 9:30 PM in the Council Chamber Room old S.U.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEER:
Bus leaving from Whitmore 12:45 PM on Satrday. Give a little precious time, to a precious individual.

BICYCLE CLUB
Organization meeting, Thursday, Oct.1 at 7:00 PM Room 171 Campus Center. Anyone unable to attend, leave your name, address, and phone in RSO #347 (C.E.Q.)

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM
On Thursday, Oct. 8th between 1-5, Bill Baird will be in the Colonial Lounge to speak to anyone about the referendum, also anyone can still signup. Call Elliott 6-9742 or Bruce 6-9216

CEQ
CEQ Projectionist training workshop to train CEQ project people how to run projectors and other AV equipment. Oct. 1, at 7:30 PM in the AV Center, Thompson Tower, basement, Room 100A

CHESS CLUB
There will be a meeting of the U-Mass Chess Club, Thursday, Oct. 1, at 7 PM in Room 811 of the Campus Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Any student or faculty member is welcome to attend our weekly meetings, Tuesday, 6:45, Room 911-915 Campus Center.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
The state of the Art and Science of Computing in Russia and Japan by Dr. Imsang Lee, EBE-112, 7:30 PM on Oct. 6th.

DELTA CHI
Smoker at Delta Chi, "see how brotherhood and individuality combine," 314 Lincoln Ave. Call 5-0156 or 5-0195 for information or transportation.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Come join the Equestrian Club on Monday, Oct. 5 at 6:00 PM at the main horse barn behind Thompson Tower.

FINNISH ORGANIZATION
Meets in Mahar W-32, Thursday, Oct. 1st at 7:00 PM, old and new members welcome.

HOMECOMING
Nomination papers for Homecoming Queen are available in the RSO Office. Please return your nomination paper soon.

INTEGROL YOGA INSTITUTE
Open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, meditation and chanting, in Campus Center Room 168, 170, 172. 5:30 to 7 PM. Please bring a towel, an empty stomach and wear loose-fitting clothing.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Tomorrow at Davis Center, Smith College, Fri., Oct. 1, 8 PM-12 PM. Teaching 8-9 PM. Beginners welcome.

MARKETING CLUB
Mr. Leonard Sucsy will speak on "The Critical Link in Solving Urban Housing Problems," Thursday, Oct. 1, 1970 Campus Center.

MEHER BABA'S FAMILY
There will be a meeting at Dr. Rossman's office, 256 North Pleasant St., all those interested in talking about religion, mysticism and BABA are cordially invited.

MENC
MENC is sponsoring a picnic this Saturday, Oct. 3rd at Groff Park for all students in campus music organizations. A car pool will form at chapel at 12:30 Saturday.

NAIADS
Tonight's the last night for tryouts for NAIADS '70-'71. Interested? Come to WOPE Pool 7:30 tonight.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, Oct. 1st, 7 PM, Social Lounge, Newman Center for interested babysitters; re: Satruday, 5 PM and Sun. 9:15 masses.

OUTING CLUB
Green Mountains or the Gunks this weekend. Whites next weekend. Meeting, Monday, Campus Center 165, 6:30-all people going to the Whites should attend. See bulletin board for details.

PRECISIONETTES
If you are interested in the Precisionettes met at 4:40 any weekday in Dickinson parking lot.

SAT. NITE CONCERT
Those people having complimentary or reserved seats for the Oct 3rd, 10:30 concert be there no later than 50 minutes before the show instead of the time stated on invitations.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Evening counseling-available for all undergrads on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 PM in Room 123 of the School of Ed.

SCUBA CLUB
Scuba Club meeting, Thurs., Oct. 1st, at 7 PM, in Council Chambers, Student Union. Elections will be held.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
All freshmen and upperclassmen invited to informal open smoker on Thursday, Oct. 1st at 9 PM and Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 PM at 118 Sunset Avenue off Fearing Street near the Creamery.

SIGMA KAPPA
Have your fortune read by Rosa and her roving gypsies! tonight 7:30 PM, 19 Allen Street.

SPANISH CLUB
First organizational meeting of the Spanish Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7 PM, Room 164 of the Campus Center. All former and prospective members are urged to attend as important topics will be discussed.
SPANISH TABLE meets on Mondays and Thursdays for lunch 11:30 AM to 12:30 PM in South Dining Commons and on Tuesdays for dinner 5 to 6 PM in Hampshire Commons (Southwest). Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.

SWAP
SWAP next open meeting, Sunday, October 4th, 8 PM at 803 Campus Center.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting to form support groups. Study groups-action groups and generally to meet each other. Campus Center 165-169, 6:00 PM.

LOST
Set of keys in blue "Central Chevrolet" case. Also one navy Worcester Academy jacket. If found return to Security Police Bldg.
1-pair untinted prescription glasses. "Bikey" shaped. Lost between P-10 and Middlesex, Sunday 1:00 PM. Call 5-0158 Maureen.
Would hitchhiker who rode with me Thursday, morning, Sept. 24, between 9:30 and 10 AM, please return three manilla folders you accidentally took. Please call Dee Appley at 256-8160.

LOST
Women's blue umbrella lost in either Mahar or SBA 120 at N.E.S. meeting, Sunday night, Sept. 27. Call Gaynor Andrews, 411 Johnson, 545-2308
Pentax Spotmatic camera in parking area north of Campus Center, Sunday night. Please return to Mark Harris.
UMass Photo Center, 545-2296
All my I.D.'s. Call Gail Day 549-0628 anytime.

(Continued from page 8)

Thieh...

Listen Comrades. Liberation has just begun. Resist, endure, do not collaborate. Strike. You will be free.

Listen. You Brothers of the imprisoned. Break them out. If David Harris has ten friends in the world, get off your pious nonviolent asses and break him out.

There is no excuse for one Brother or Sister to remain a prisoner of war. Right on Leila Khaled!

Listen. I was late. Total war is upon us. Fight to live or you will die. Freedom will live,

Timothy Leary

WARNING: I am armed and should be considered dangerous to anyone who threatens my life and freedom.

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES WANTED

If you need a roommate to share your apt, and expenses. Please call Artie at 256-8224. tf10-1

FOR SALE

Discounts on stereo components. Call 6-0423 or 6-9447. tf10-1

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 601, Hatfield, Mass. 01040. tf10-2

From Spain, Sanchis, Ofimex, Enriquez, etc., guitars, lauds, bandurrias, mandolins and cases. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store) 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield, (413) 774-2831. tf10-1

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store), 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield, (413) 774-2831. tf10-1

Mobile Home 8' by 42' 2 bedroom, living room and kitchen. All appliances, no furniture. Needs some work $7500 Call David Cubley 546-6368 P.M. on or off lot. tf10-2

1961 Harley 74 Exc. except trans., $395 or best offer. Free side car 1-773-8712. tf10-2

Laundry soap biodegradable organic, economical, concentrated. To order call 6-8090. tf10-2

MALE PUPPIES 6 wks. old, great docs, frisky and communicative, generally purebred. Ready to go. $10 each. Call 584-7277. tf10-1

(2) refrigerator, 8 feet, good condition. $80 or best offer. Call 665-2065. tf10-1

Honda 69 CB350, ex. cond. 256-4910. tf10-2

Wig for sale — long medium brown hair, never worn, $30 or best offer. Call 665-3601. tf10-2

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell soon — 1965 MGB, 60,000 mi. Call Joe Kahler at 586-1729. See — make offer. 9-24 9-29 10-1

'67 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, R. & H., automatic, one owner car for 14 yrs., maintained in fine condition. Phone Greenfield 773-0438. tf10-2

'70 Toyota Corolla, four speed, std., trans., in new condition, $1550. Call 323-7091 after 5 p.m. tf10-2

'69 Camaro "RS", excellent condition, black vinyl top, 4 speed Hurst, air spoiler, low mileage. Must sell, best offer. Call 586-0768. tf10-1

196 Mercedes SL for sale (1968) could be a classic. Call Gayle at 548-0191 before 8:00 or after 11:00 p.m. tf10-1

Corvair 65 Monza excellent condition 4 sped, 4 new tires, brand new front end $425, 586-7402. tf10-1

67 TRIUMPH GRG needs minor work but will take this into consideration of price. No rea. offer refused. Call Al 549-6666. tf10-2

WANTED

Male and female students to participate in research study for pay. Inquire Whitmore 243 after 3 p.m., 253-9469. tf10-2

Need help with first or second year Spanish. For tutor with reasonable rates call Margy Burich at 546-7449 tf10-1

Location of dump with dense population of virile rats. Possible reward. Tel. Leroy 586-1064. tf10-1

Wanted: Weekend roommate to share chalet in season at Killington. Call549-0814. tf10-2

Wanted: Volunteers to move a Baby Grand piano. Weeh backs need not apply. Call Jan 549-0716 10-1

RIDE WANTED

Help — I need a ride from Greenfield area on Mon. and Tues. around 11:00 a.m. (I like to sleep in the morning). I'll gladly pay. Call 625-2171. tf10-1

Ride wanted to Syracuse on Fri., Oct. 9. Come back Mon., Oct. 12. Call Linda 6-0068. tf10-1

FOR EXCHANGE

Vacation rent-free anywhere, anytime with another student, with apt. or without. Thousand opportunities. Write: Experiment-in-Living, Box 783, Grants, New Mexico, 87020 tf10-2

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf10-23

Flowers, Trae, Garrard, FR Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other accessories Amherst Audio. tf10-23

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms near Campus, 819 Lincoln Ave., 1 large, 1 small with wall to wall carpet, linen furn. Girls only. tf9-21

MUSICIANS WANTED

Pop, Rock band needs drummer, base, trumpet for performing and recording. Any other talent also sought. Call Harold 546-6065 tf10-2

PERSONAL

2 chicks who enjoy camping — not scared by River Monster — would like to join two sure canoeing down the Conn. river bestiming this Sunday. Call 586-1117. Keep calling if no answer. tf10-1

Janice, if no could be hurt, we could love everybody. Zoomer. 10-1

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Patriots announced yesterday, that safety John Charles has signed his 1970 contract and is working out with the team. The news came just one day after Larry Carwell came to terms.

* * * * *

CHICAGO (AP) - Third base man Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs said he returned home from the club's current windup series against the Mets in New York because of ill health and not because of a purported threat against his life.

Santo, treated Tuesday for a virus attack, told Baseball Writer Edgar Munzel of the Chicago Sun Times: "My return home had nothing to do with that death threat. I was having dizzy spells and just wasn't feeling well. I came home to undergo a medical test.

"As a matter of fact, no threat was made to me directly. But I can't give any details or say anything about it at this time."

Santo said the club physician Dr. Jacob Suker, also found the Cub captain's blood pressure was up slightly and recommended a few days rest.

The death threat reportedly came in a letter from a disgruntled fan after the Pirates clinched the National League East title.

* * * * *

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe Namath's passing is supposed to be the New York Jets' offense but Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer of the running department have accounted for almost as much yardage as Broadway Joe.

* * * * *

NEW YORK (AP) - Pro football's hierarchy has imposed a secret freeze on Joe Kapp and is using the case to intimidate all other players, Johnny Sample charged yeaterday.

"The option clause doesn't mean anything any more-they've got you by the throat," said the tough, outspoken defensive back who sued the New York Jets for $1,970,000 after being cut prior to the 1969 season.

"Commissioner Pete Rozell and the owners-if they want to get you, they get you.

"I was on the West Coast recently and I had a long talk with Kapp. He's made telephone calls. he wants to play. But all he gets is 'Sorry, Joe.'

Yaz Winds Up at .329 With Hit in Sox Finale

BOSTON (AP) - Fritz Peterson became a 20-game winner for the first time in his career last night as the New York Yankees edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 in the final game of the year for both clubs.

Carl Yastrzemski got one of the Boston hits, winding up at .329 in his bid for a fourth American League batting title.

Peterson gave up a solo homer to Billy Conigliaro in the second and a two-run shot to Luis Alvarado in the eighth in hiking his record to 20-11.

The Yanks scored in the third when Peterson doubled and scored on a wild pitch and added three more in the fourth on a run-scoring ground out and Jerry Kenney's two-run single.

Peterson gave up eight hits in 8-1/3 innings before Lindy McDaniel came on to get the Red Sox out with two men on base.

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Redwoods 24, Bruins 18
Hilo's 18, Hemlocks 8
Maroons 6, Eagles 0
Flaming A's 28, Block Bears 8
Lemons 34, Oaks 6
Aces 16, Pines 6
Academics 26, Comanches 20
Colts 34, Bruisers 0
Lions 6, Seagrams 2
Senators 10, Bulldozers 0
Panthers 40, Monuments 0
Terrors 26, Cool Cons 6
Civil Eng. 19, Conglos 13
Burners 22, Crestview 6
Gotchas 6, Bodies 0

TUG-O-WAR

3 M's over Tubes WBF
Bulldogs 2, Browns 0
Dildoughs over OAK WBF
BX 2, Oxfords 0
PSD 2, DC 0
TEP over TC WBF
KS 2, DKP 0
SPE 2, LCA 0
SAE 2, APO 0
PLP and PSK WBF
Pipers 2, Redwouds 0
Panthers over Terrors WBF
Cougars over Academics WBF

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

During the filming of a major motion picture, an astrologer and an astronomer were hired as technical off the lot when he found that the advisers. The astronomer finally walked astrologer was receiving twice as much money. The movie was "The Heavenly Body," which starred William Powell and Hedy Lamarr.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Hollow. Gain indicated if you play waiting game. Let others make first moves. Your strength comes via follow through. Give attention to mate, partner. Make some wise concessions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Emphasis on work, basic chores, how you relate to neighbors and associates. Fine for being with persons who share your interests. Steer clear of one who sings the blues.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Red tape can be pushed aside — but you may require letter of introduction. The more preparation, the easier your task, mission. Be willing to investigate. Answers are obtainable.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Wise to stick to familiar ground. Build on solid base. Be aware of real estate opportunities.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Accent on brothers, sisters, other close relatives. Fine for getting together for family reunion. Make gesture which helps relieve tension. Strive for greater harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Add to possessions. Avoid self-deception. Refuse to go along until money is up front. May sound harsh, but it is necessary. Messages will become increasingly clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Fine for purchase of apparel. Brighten surroundings — make your own bright colors. Cycle is high; take initiative. Circumstances favor your special efforts. Make personal appearances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Much that has been happening behind the scenes will be revealed. A relationship is put to test. Best to finish what than to begin projects. Enlarge horizons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Keep promises. The more you give now, the more you will ultimately receive. Entertain friends in style. This does not mean extravagance. It does mean that you should spotlight quality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Emphasis on career, general potential and standing in community. Your actions gain attention. Be sure it is favorable by being patient, attentive, willing to examine all sides of question.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on how you spread your message — means push ahead on advertising, publications. Touch all bases. Don't neglect one who aided you in past. Travel plans need polishing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Examine policies, tax returns, bills, debts; get financial house in order. Not wise to overextend yourself. Your assets are great — if properly managed. Act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have original touch; you can be gentle, but forceful when necessary. You have started a project which could lead to greater recognition, emotional stability.

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Jock Scholarship Cut-Backs Tabled at UVM

BURLINGTON, Vt. AP - The Student Association at the University of Vermont tabled last night proposals to cut back athletic scholarships.

The proposal, presented to the session by Gary McQuesten, of Montpelier, called also for a cut-back in the football schedule to the more modest ones played a few years ago.

Football Capt. Gerry Elliott, and Dennis Lambert, assistant athletic director, defeated the football program at the University and explained how the scholarship system works.

The University, as a member of the Yankee Conference, is restricted to 20 scholarships, but used only 16 of them, 12 for football, three for basketball and one for baseball.

In some cases the amount of funds available in the 20 scholarship limit, allows schools with low in state tuition rates to give grants to more than the 20 persons who can get them where the tuition rates are higher.

The motion to table, which was adopted, called for further investigation before action is taken.

Frosh Hoop Team Meeting

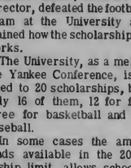
There will be a team meeting of all freshman basketball candidates on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 249 of the Boyden Building.

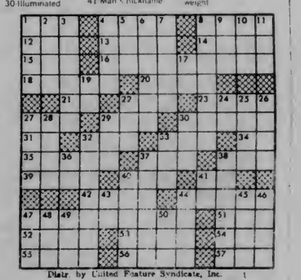
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Spread for drying
4 Agreement
8 Collection of tents
12 East
13 Ox of Celebes
14 Century plant
15 Outfit
16 Woodworker
18 Brief
20 Depression
21 Man's nickname
22 Preposition
23 Bad
27 Beverage
29 Metal
30 Depart
31 A state (abbr.)
32 Household pet
33 Metal fastener
34 Indefinite article
35 Macaw
37 Posed for portrait
38 Nahoor sheep
39 Tibetan priest
40 Encountered
41 Hear
42 Servant
44 Demand as due
47 Exclude
51 Fetal digit
52 Grain
53 Short jacket
54 Greek letter
55 Sow
56 Lease
57 Man's nickname

DOWN
1 Fruit cake
2 Great Lake
3 Step in any series
4 Rate
5 Collection of facts
6 Circle of persons around any person
7 Candle
8 Flask for water
9 In music high
10 Man's nickname
11 Through
17 Printer's measure
19 A state (abbr.)
22 Suitable
24 A state (abbr.)
25 Man's name
26 Girl's name
27 Sea in Asia
28 Unit of Italian currency
29 Chinese pagoda
30 Illuminated
32 Stuffed
33 Stroke
36 Part of "to be"
37 Stand
38 Declared
40 Underground worker
41 Man's nickname
43 Three toed sloth
44 Corn
45 Greek letter
46 Average
47 Bitter vetch
48 Falsehood
49 Frozen water
50 Measure of weight

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

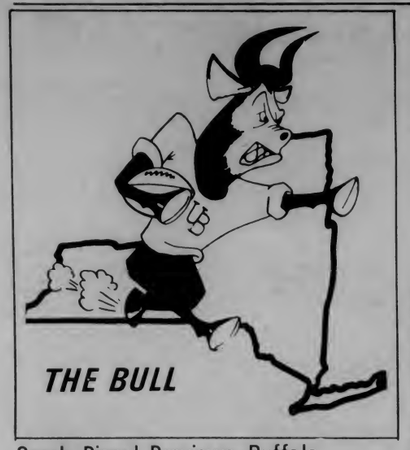




Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.







Defensively-Tough Buffalo Hosts UMass in 'Must Game

Winless Bulls vs. Hungry Redmen

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Buffalo is a hard team to figure. It has so much potential yet has met with no success at all. But the game against UMass has to be considered a "must" game for the Bulls if they are to make anything at all of this 0-3 season. However, the Redmen are hungry for another victory, too. So it looks to be a most interesting contest that will take place at Rotary Field in Buffalo on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. In 1969, Buffalo had one of the best all-around defenses in the nation. In fact, it ranked among the top ten in defense against scoring, pass defense and total defense. And considering the fact that the Bulls have most of their lettermen returning on defense, it is hard to understand their 0-3 record.

Coach Bob Deming, in his second year, must be quite disappointed in his squad's showing this fall. However, it must be considered that the Bulls have not exactly fallen on their faces. The three teams they have lost to, Ball State, Toledo, and Kent State, are all solid football teams. Yet undoubtedly, Deming expected more from his 1970 Bulls.

And so he should have. Here is what UMass will be up against on Saturday, interspersed with comments made by Redman defensive backfield coach Milt Piepul at yesterday's Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon.

At quarterback will be 6'2-195 lb. junior Kirk Barton. Barton "likes the option" and has improved gradually in the Bulls three contests this season. Also seeing action this fall has been Ed Perry, but because Perry fumbled two snaps from center last week against Kent St., Barton will probably be doing most of the signal calling.

Joining Barton in the backfield will be halfbacks John Faller and Doug Kozel. Faller averages about 4.5 yards a try and is "the workhorse" of the team while Kozel, 5'11-190 lb., helps keep the defense honest.

At fullback is 6'1-205 lb. senior Joe Zelmanski. Zelmanski is described as a "dangerous runner" and teams with Faller to provide a powerful one-two running punch for the Bulls.

Anchoring the offensive line is co-captain Chuck Donnor. The 6'1-215 lb. center has lettered for two seasons and is regarded as one of the best in the East.

Flanking Donnor are guards Jerry Elwell, 6'0-200 lb., and Tom Centofanti, 6'0-210 lb., along with tackles Mike Gasper, 6'2-227 lb., and Bill Winnett, 6'2-226 lb. Elwell is "the best blocker" on the team while Centofanti was an Associated Press All-East honorable mention choice in 1969.

The ends are seniors Joe Moresco and Joe Hudson. Hudson, 6'1-222lb., has been switched from defensive end. Moresco, 6'2-176 lb., though not big in size, has good hands and caught one TD pass last yewr.

That, then, is the Buffalo offense. Whether it operates efficientlY or not is generally the key to the Bulls' success. For as far as defense is concerned, Buffalo has little to worry about.

The Bulls "down four men are their toughest men on defense" and probably the toughest UMass will face all season. At tackles, Buffalo has two of the biggest around. They are Rovell Jones, 6'2-266 lb., and Barry Atkinson, 6'2-265 lb. Those weights are conservative estimates and the interior Redman offensive linemen will probably have their sternest test thus far against this twosome.

As good as the tackles are, the ends are probably better. Although not possessing the tremendous size of Jones or Atkinson, Tom Vigneau, a 6'1-212 lb. senior, and co-captain Prentis Henley, a 6'0-236 lb. senior, have at least as much ability. Among the awards that Vigneau received in 1969 were selections as Buffalo's defensive player of the year, Associated Press All-America honorable mention, Associated Press All-East, and All-ECAC Division I.

The Bulls employ four linebackers in their 4-4-3 defense. The inside men are 6'0-210 lb. Dave Majcher and 6'0-205 lb. Larry Madden while 5'11-195 lb. Ted Butler and 6'1-185 lb. Bruce Fraser dover the outside. Along with these four, the Bulls have a great deal of depth at this position.

If there is a weakness in the Bulls defense, it would have to be the inexperience of their secondary. Coach Deming will be starting three sophomores against the Redmen and this fact could lead the Redmen to a more active passing game than that which they are usually accustomed to.

The sophomores are safety Tom Osika, 6'0-180 lb., and halfbacks Buddy Boughton, 5'10-177 lb., and Walt Nichols, 5'10-182 lb. Nichols has been converted from an offensive halfback and Osika is also a punter.

With the 1970 season being a flop of flops for Buffalo, UMass should be very wary of the Bulls. This is a team that many experts selected as among the best in the East and yet they are winless at this point. A situation like this must cause some feeling of frustration among the Bulls personnel and one would expect that some of this will be directed at the Redmen on Saturday at Rotary Field.


JOHN FARRELLY

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Coach Piepul Previews Buffalo

QB Luncheon Honors Pena, Farrelly

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Another large turnout saw UMass guard Bob Pena notch his second straight offensive player of the week award and witnessed a deserving John Farrelly honored as the top Redman defensive performer, both for their efforts in UMass' 27-0 losing cause against Dartmouth this past Saturday, as the Redmen Quarterback Club presented its third weekly luncheon of the young autumn yesterday afternoon at the Newman Center.

With eight luncheons yet to follow, the first three Varsity M Club-sponsored events have drawn well over 100 persons each week. The initial week count was 140 and, last Wednesday, 130 showed up. Yesterday, another crowd of about 130 attended.

None of the many present were surprised at the selection of Pena, who has been the top Redman offensive performer for both of UMass games this fall. And little wonder, as films of the Dartmouth game showed Pena, a 6'2-240 lb. native of Falmouth and Red Sox star George Scott's brother-in-law, opening up gaping holes for the passages of Redman runners.

Farrelly, who was honored earlier this week as the Yankee Conference defensive player of the week, certainly deserved this additional crown. He was literally all over the field against the Indians last Saturday. The 6'1-210 lb. senior co-captain of UMass was in on no less than 23 tackles in that fray.

As a featured speaker for the affair, Redman defensive backfield coach Milt Piepul presented a scouting report on UMass upcoming opponent, Buffalo. He labeled the Bulls as "probably the most massive piece of humanity we'll see all year."

In providing a quick review of Buffalo's year to date (The Bulls are 0-3 thus far) Piepul said that it looked like a terrible football team in its first game, a 14-7 loss to Ball State, but improved noticably in the second half of its second defeat, at the hands of Toledo, 27-6. Piepul indicated that errors cost the Bulls a win in their third game in which they were drubbed 27-21 by Kent State.

Buffalo's problem area, much like UMass, is its offense, but Piepul feels that the Bulls are getting stronger on the attack from week to week. On offense, they're stingy; they like to keep control of the ball for as long as possible.


BOB PENA

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 17
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1970

Table Tennis Tourney on Tap

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a table tennis tournament on Saturday (Oct. 3) beginning at 10 a.m. at Grayson House in Orchard Hill.

All student, faculty and staff members of UMass (male and female) are welcome to sign up for the tourney. Sign-ups will be accepted up until Friday afternoon at 5, and sign-ups will be accepted over the phone.

There will be three classifications in this tournament, Class A Single, Class B Single and Class A Double. The champion and runner-up in each classification will receive awards.

The tournament has four coordinators; they are Mr. Wen-Cheng Kuo (tel. 253-9680 or 545-0431), Mr. Kwo-Hrong Lai (tel 253-3362 or 545-0682), Mr. Michael Yang (tel. 253-9697) and Mr. Dick Ti Tung (tel. 549-6058).

There is a 50 cent fee to enter the tourney for members of the Chinese Student Association, which covers singles and doubles. There will be a one dollar fee for non-members, which also covers singles and doubles.

A sequence drawing will take place Friday night at 7:30 at Grayson. All absentees will be assigned sequences by the C.S.A.

One note: All the participants are advised to enroll in both the Class A Singles and the Class B Singles. A change will cost 50 cents.

Tonight's Intramurals

FIELD	TIME	TEAM
1	6:30	Elephants vs. Smashers
2	"	Bucks vs. Roadrunners
3	"	Outhouse T vs. Lubees
5	"	Deacons vs. Freaks
5	"	3 M's vs. GAK
6	"	Duchies vs Bulldogs
		Postion
1	7:30	Position 2 vs. Athenion 3
2	"	2 vs 5
3	"	Position 2 vs. Spartan 3
4	"	4 vs 5
5	"	Position 2 vs. Trojan 3
6	"	4 vs 5
1	8:30	Position 2 vs. North 2
2	"	3 vs. 4
3	"	5 vs. 6
4	"	Gypsies vs Browns
5	"	Fellas vs. Tubes
6	"	Heroes vs. Turtles

THREE BULLS


ROVELL JONES — JOE ZELMANSKI — KIRK BARTON

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

Faculty Senate Discusses Selection of Academic Officers


SPEAKING BEFORE A WELL ATTENDED Faculty Senate meeting, Chancellor Oswald Tippo yesterday outlined the committees which will search for the four new Chief Academic Officers. (Photo by Ed Fenwick)

Campus Center Replies To Student Queries

See Page 5

Ferriter Comments On Parking Statement

Story on Page 2

Two Arab Leaders Suffer Seizures At Nasser Funeral

Details Page 4


Student disc jockey goes on the air at the WMUA studio. WMUA is featured on page seven. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Ferriter Pleased With Parking Proposal

By PAULA MAXIM
Staff Reporter

"Great" and "wonderful" were the adjectives used by Mr. Robert Ferriter, Parking Coordinator, in describing the proposals for parking security which were drawn up by a committee of Southwest students. This committee, headed by Ed Dempsey, Vice-President of the Class of '72, and in collaboration with Ken Burnham, assistant Southwest Area Coordinator, called for increased protection for UMass parking lots, with particular attention directed at F-lot.



Increased commuter population is causing traffic snarls and cramped parking spaces. An old problem - any new solutions? (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Mr. Ferriter emphatically claimed this to be a "timely article" but stressed that in order to put these proposals into action "authority must be delegated as well as responsibility." The point in question is that the Parking Authority is not an authority as such, but a SERVICE committed to function within the limits of a general fund, these funds being employed in the present maintenance of the lots.

In regard to the proposal of raising the parking fee from $1 to $5, Mr. Ferriter refrained from citing a specific or ideal fee, but termed the present fee of $1, which registers a car for both semesters, as a "good buy" when compared to the usual parking fees in other areas outside of the University which range from $2 to $5 an hour and even higher weekly rates.

One area of the proposal with which Mr. Ferriter was particularly pleased was the use of the work-study students. He feels that the students of UMass are exemplary in their actions and their attitudes and that their participation in the proposed security plan would be of invaluable importance. He optimistically added that their presence could be successful in deterring 50% of the would-be crimes.

While praising the student security proposal, Mr. Ferriter made it clear that none of the lots are without a form of protection at the present time. Although F and V lots, situated near the stadium, are without attendant's booths, they are included in the "runs" of officers who periodically check each lot for suspicious actions. He cited that each time parking enforcement agents have seen persons under or tooling with a car, they have stopped, asked for identification and checked them out. Although many of the persons are the owners of the cars, they have repeatedly expressed thanks for the precautions.

Concerning the crowding of the lots, Ferriter vows that the Parking Authority has "tried to accomodate each lot with the maximum number of cars possible." Due to the tremendous increase of commuters, approximated at 3000 more than previous years, V-lot has been opened in order to assure parking spots for all.

Eagerly looking forward to the opening of the Campus Center Garage next week as relief for some of the crowding, Ferriter termed it as a "good investment" and pointed out its excellent location and reasonable prices, $0.25 for the first hour and $0.15 for each following hour up to $2.

In dealing with violators, Ferriter termed the policy as a "soft-sell enforcement." Towing is looked upon as undesirable by the Parking Authority but need does arise. Therefore, towing is applied "only in tow zones and when the parking is detrimental to the health and welfare of the community."

When questioned about the student parking which has occured on N. Pleasant St. in front of the School of Education, Mr. Ferriter clarified that this was beyond his jurisdiction and was under the control of the Town of Amherst. However, he did warn that the Amherst Police have been known to give out tickets when the situation became obstructive.

Mr. Ferriter went to great lengths to stress his high regard for the Parking Authority staff, namely the students in the office and the men who make up the ranks of Parking Authority agents. He emphasizes that theirs is a "public relations service" established for the students.

Referendum '70 Begins With Leaflet Campaign

The UMass Student Mobilizing Committee, will begin leafletting in Holyoke and Springfield tomorrow as part of their active support for Vietnam Referendum '70.

The aim of the leafletting is, according to the Student Mobe, to inform people that a planned withdrawal of troops is nothing more than the government's present policy of gradual withdrawal and does not mean an end to the war...The only clear anti-war position and the only policy which can end the war and let the people of Vietnam direct their own destiny, they contend, is an immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam.

To accomplish this goal, Mobe members will be mounting a massive "Vote C for Immediate Withdrawal" leafletting campaign in area shopping centers and factories each Saturday until November 3. These activities will culminate in a large-scale campaign during the days for anti-war demonstrations on October 30 and 31.

Saturday, October 3, shopping centers in Springfield will be leafletted to vote for Immediate Withdrawal.

All those interested in participating should meet in the Old Student Union tomorrow at 10 A.M. for Springfield and 1 P.M. for Holyoke.

Financial Aid Office Explains Work—Study

Gerald Miller. "The intent of congress was to provide a source of earnings for those who need it," said Miller adding that this was the "Spirit of the legislation."

Those students on the Work-Study program are employed throughout the campus with priority for "campus wide" functions such as security guards in dorms and student telephone operators. When asked why there seemed to be difficulty in acquiring work study students in most departments and activities, Morrissey responded "Very few, if any departments got the number of work-study students requested." He pointed to the inadequacy of the funds saying, "if everybody on work-study worked ten hours instead of fifteen, we'll just about come out with the skin of our teeth." He explained that the federal funds, which are administered by H.E.W., only provided 80% of the students income. The rest must come from the employer of the student.

The biggest drain on the funds according to Miller is the summer, full-time employment programs on work-study. Miller also cited the 15¢ rise in the minimum wage this year to $1.60. If the funds did seem tighter this year it might be the fact that last year work study received a $100,000 shot in the arm late in the summer. Those monies went directly into the Fall payrolls.

For further information and assistance students are advised to contact Gerald A. Miller at the Placement and Financial Aid office in Whitmore.

In 1964 the U.S. Congress approved a bill, the Economic Opportunity Act, which, in its present form, has provided UMass with close to a half million dollars in aid to students. The program "Work-Study" gives financial backing for approximately 350 students at UMass who are employed around the campus - one quarter of the student labor force.

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, explained that Work-Study, contrary to rumor, has expanded its monetary base this year from a total of $403,533.00 for the calendar year 1969 to $540,000 for 1970. Morrissey further told of efforts to double next year's work-study budget to over one million dollars. He noted, however, that 25% of the funds is allocated to UMass-Boston.

Students who were informed of their acceptance into the work-study program this summer are urged to contact the Financial Aid office by Wednesday, October 7. According to Morrissey, EVERY STUDENT who received a letter from financial aid, has received a job under work study, but, after October 7, "Those who show up with the letter won't be honored." He added that there aren't any more work-study jobs available to those who did not apply last spring. Cut off for next year's work study was set at March 1.

Work study is granted on the "basis of financial need" according to Morrissey's assistant

STRAWBERRIES AROUND THE WORLD
PARIS ... indescribably beautiful ... a cinematographic miracle ... a work that raises the cinema to the level of the most noble forms of creation.
LONDON ... mysterious ... poetic ... magic ... a superb film.
INGMAR BERGMAN'S Wild Strawberries
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NEW YORK ... one of the great motion pictures of our time ... smashingly beautiful to see.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 SU BALLROOM
ADMISSION 50¢ 7:00 & 9:00

Amus Moor,
Bill Hassen
IN CONCERT TONIGHT
October 2nd, 7:00 p.m.
Black Cultural Center

Yushnik
has his copy of the INDEX. If you don't have yours yet, and you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your INDEX is available in the INDEX office, 2nd floor, Student Union.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Do you have a gripe about the the new Campus Center?
HAVE YOU TOLD ANYONE?
NO!
The Campus Center Governing Office is manned by members from 9-6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays we will be there at posted hours. If you have a gripe or a question come down and see us in the R.S.O. area at these times.

Tippo Urges Fac-Sen To Choose Academic Officers

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

Stating that he didn't want to rush anyone, but that they had two weeks to do the job, Chancellor Oswald Tippo urged the Faculty Senate to get on with the job of selecting search committees for the Chief Academic Officers.

Tippo outlined the make-up of the committees for the Senate, approved in principle by the Trustees earlier in the summer. The make-up of the committee for the Academic office, now held by Associate Provost Robert Gluckstern is ten faculty, four undergrads and one graduate student.

The search for a new Student Affairs head, the post now handled by Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs Randolph Bromery, will be led by two faculty members, ten undergrads, one graduate student and five people from the area of student affairs.

The successor to Special Assistant Joseph Marcus in the Public Affairs office will be chosen by four faculty, three undergrads, one grad student and four people from the field of Public Affairs.

Six faculty, six undergrads, two grad students and six people from the field of Supporting Services will search for a man to fill that post.

Tippo urged the Senate to begin selection of the committees as soon as possible.

The make-up of the committees has been weighted in favor of the group that is most directly affected by the particular job. Thus the Academic Officer committee has more faculty than students while the Student Affairs committee is dominated by students.

Turning to other matters, the Senate heard a report from the Senate representative to the Trustees, John Roberts, and complaints from various members about the Princeton Plan.

Professor Henry Korson was taken to task for remarks allegedly made after a Trustees meeting. Some members of the Senate felt that Korson had exceeded his authority as delegate to the Trustees by remarking that he did not think the Senate would pass the Princeton Plan after the Trustees passed the amended version of it.

Professor Ellsworth Barnard then raised a question about the grading and testing policies during the last week of October. He was at first ruled out of order but was allowed to speak eventually. He said that the days of the "divine right of kings" were over and that instructors and faculty should recognize this.

He prefaced his remarks by reading portions of an editorial which appeared in the Daily Collegian which stated that some teachers had threatened to take punitive action against students participating in the amended Princeton Plan. He announced his willingness to serve on a grievance committee should the need arise. Various other senators also spoke on this issue and the consensus seemed to be that all those teaching at the University should comply with the Trustee's wishes in regards to the amended Princeton Plan.

Int'l Program Described At Prince Coffee Hour

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

A definite need to create closer relationships between foreign students and other students on campus was expressed at an informal coffee hour held last night in Prince House.

Before considering the topic of the night, guest speaker Dr. Barbara Burn, director of internationan programs at the Whitmore office, spoke to the group. The office of international programs, which was organized less than two years ago, handles most of the paper work vital to the interest of foreign students studying here at the university, and those students who desire to study abroad. Dr. Burn stated that about 600 foreign students per year come to study at UMass, whereas only about 300 university students travel overseas to study.

The number of foreign students here is continually growing despite the fact that the university is not so conveniently located as Harvard in Boston and University of California at Berkeley are for newly-arrived foreign students.

The office of international programs, although relatively new and operating with a staff of four full time members and one part time member, is striving to involve itself with as many activities as possible. The office members work cooperatively with the faculty senate committee on foreign student academic affairs to aid foreign students whenever possible. Recommendations on programs and policies are provided, as well as a bulletin which publishes information on visas, apartments, financial aid and other information.

Dr. Burn mentioned that the Student Senate has recently donated funds for helping undergraduates studying abroad with their expenses, for bringing more foreign students to the United States, and for establishing closer contact between foreign students and American students.

"Funds from the Student Senate went from 0 in '68 and '69 to $500 and then up to $1,000," she said.

Dr. Burn also expressed that she hopel to develop projects designed to enrich the program of the International Club, many of whose members were in attendance at the coffee hour. The International Club is open to all members of the university community and is not restricted to foreign students as some mistakenly believe.

It is not only Dr. Burn's desire but also the desire of others at the international programs office to see the eventual creation of an "international house". Prince House, which is composed of about 1/3 foreign students is the closest the administration has come to achieving this goal.

At the close of the talk, the president of the International Club at Amherst College invited all to attend a picnic in two weeks for all club members within the 5-college community area.

The meeting then proceeded to the topic at hand--"What Life is Like in Russia." Slides were shown, accompanied by explanatory notes. A graduate student who spent last summer touring Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, and other large cities gave the talk.

Saturday Last Chance For Voter Registration

Saturday, October 3, is the last day for Massachusetts residents to register to vote in the November 3 elections. Town clerk and voter registration offices in every town and city in the state will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. to handle last-minute registrations.

American citizens wishing to register must be 21 by November 3, capable of reading and writing English, and must satisfy certain residency requirements: One must have been a resident of the town in which he is registering for at least six months prior to registration and a resident of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for at least one year. Students, faculty and staff of the University must have had their permanent address in Amherst for the past six months. An absentee ballot may be obtained by registered voters by writing to your Town Clerk.

Women who have married, and therefore changed their names, since registration must re-register their names at the voter registration office.

Naturalized citizens must present proof of their age, place of birth, occupation, marital status, place of residence and citizenship in order to register.

Concert Tickets Available

Tomorrow night the Steve Miller Band, B.B. King, and Dreams will perform in Curry Hicks Cage as a part of Senior-Soph weekend. There will be shows at 7 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.75 and can be purchased at the Student Union ticket office and at the door.

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COOL HAND LUKE
("What we've got here is a failure to communicate.")
FRI., OCT. 2 — 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.
MAHAR AUD. 50c
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In The Nation And The World



SUFFER HEART SEIZURE - Provisional President of the Arab Republic Anwar Sadat, the successor to the late Abdel Nasser suffered a seizure at the state funeral for Nasser yesterday. Sadat recovered following treatment.

Two More Arab Leaders Ill Nixon To Spain; Increases Aid

(AP) - LONDON - London monitors of Middle East radio reported that Acting President Anwar Sadat suffered a heart attack while attending deceased President Abdul Nasser's funeral yesterday.

According to the report he apparently recovered after medical treatment. The report also said that Deputy Secretary of the Arab Socialist Party Ali Sabri also suffered a seizure.

The news agency attributed the attacks to "emotionalism" brought about by Nasser's death. Sadat, the report went on, was able to return to the funeral later and visit Nasser's house.

There was no additional report on Sabri.

* * * * * * *

In other Middle East news, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, while attending the state funeral of Nasser said, that he has pledged his continued support for Egypt and the Arab countries. Kosygin also said the Soviet Union "stands for consolidating peace in the middle East".

In Jordan, the Jordania Minister of Information said yesterday that his government will recognize only one Arab guerilla organization, Al Fatah. Outlining the New Jordanian government's policies the spokesman said all other commando groups are now considered illegal.

* * * * * * *

WASHINGTON - The President's Commission on Campus Unrest has concluded the hail of police fire at a crowd of Jackson State College students last May was an "unreasonable, unjustified overreaction". Two students were killed and 12 wounded by the firing on a dormitory.

* * * * * * *

WASHINGTON - The administration announced a 30 per cent increase in federal aid for predominantly black colleges. HFW Secretary Elliot Richardson says the 30 million dollar aid boost was ordered by President Nixon following appeals by black educators.

* * * * * * *

BELGRADE - President Nixon winds up his two day visit to Yugoslavia today and will fly to his next stop, Madrid, Spain for talks with Generalissimo Franscisno Franco.

Yesterday, the President flew to Yugoslavia President Tito's home region of Croatia where the two leaders issued a joint communique calling for continued promotion of "bilateral relations in science and trade".

The White House also reported that Tito and Nixon have agreed the United States should pursue its peace efforts in the Mid East while a Yugoslav source claims that Tito feels the next step should be endeavours to preserve the cease-fire that began under the U.S. plans nearly two months ago.

* * * * * * *

BOSTON - A Suffolk County Grand Jury has returned 12 indictments charging first degree murder of a Boston policeman.

Two girls sought in the hold-up slaying, Susan Saxe and Katherine Power who are still at large, were also linked to a bank hold-up in Philadelphia September first.



KATHERINE POWER



SUSAN SAXE

TWO BRANDEIS COEDS are still at large and are the object of an intensive police hunt for connection with shooting death of a Boston policeman after a bank robbery and arson looting of a Newburyport armory.

Don't Forget

to hand in your

nomination papers

for the STUDENT SENATE

by 5:00 today

It's your school,
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IT'S YOUR THING!

JOIN US

with a WARM girl
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Wed., Sept. 30 – 8:00
Thurs., Oct. 1 – 10:00
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358 N. Pleasant St.
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Call 5-0192
for rides

Campus Center Suggestion Box

Complaints, gripes and general criticism about the Campus Center abound in profusion. Some of the criticism is well-founded and highly constructive while a good part of it is misinformation. The SUG Board has installed a suggestion box in the second floor lobby next to the scheduling desk. This suggestion box is a vehicle through which you can shape this building to your needs. SUG Board determines what suggestions will be acted upon and instigates that action through people responsible for those areas which are being criticized. Corrections can't be made if faults aren't known. Use the suggestion box to your own advantage and to the advantage of the community at large. The following suggestions represent some of the more common issues raised.

SUGGESTION; How about opening the rest of the building for students?

ANSWER: This building IS open to students.

The first two floors are almost exclusively student oriented. The fourth through the seventh floors are hotel rooms. These rooms can be reserved by students on the big weekends (Homecoming, Winter Carnival, etc.) and during graduation week. The eighth floor contains the administrative offices of the Campus Center and meeting rooms. The ninth floor contains the offices of the division of Continuing Education and more meeting rooms. These meeting rooms are open to students on a reserved basis at no charge. See scheduling desk for further information. Some of these rooms will be open for study. The number will be listed on the daily schedule posted in both the Center and the Union and in the elevators. The tenth floor contains small dining rooms, meeting rooms and a large cafateria. These are also on a reserved basis, open to student groups. The eleventh floor contains what will be the Top of Campus Restaurant, a cocktail lounge and two small dining rooms which can be reserved for all types of functions. For further information see scheduling. Contrary to popular belief these floors are open to students and student activities. No rental fees are charged (unless an admission is charged.) It is a simple matter of reserving a meeting room for your group or organization.

SUGGESTION: To create a more livable feeling in this insane structure, I suggest one paint the walls with an enamel paint in different warm colors and hang curtains and artworks. Get rid of the goddam coldness! We're people, not machines.

ANSWER: The Art Committee of the Campus Center Program Council is investigating the possibility of purchasing a type of surface covering which could be painted on and hung easily for a graffite wall. Murals and tapestries also being considered.

SUGGESTION: The lounge areas are full of students sitting on the floors. The "Conference rooms" are empty and locked. Breuer likes static space. We don't. Space is space. Names of rooms don't have to define the way they are used.

ANSWER; Certain number of these rooms are being opened for studying. The numbers will be listed on the daily schedule in both buildings and on the elevators.

SUGGESTION: Put obvious signs on the walls showing how to find rooms--where to go for which numbers.

ANSWER; Being done now.

SUGGESTION: As one who helped finance this building I am concerned to help diminish the theft in this building. It is well worth the effort time, money, etc. necessary to put porters at exits to observe possible "Campus Center lifters" or at least there should be a walking detective or two to help alleviate the problem (as in dept. stores.)

ANSWER: There are three guards on duty and one in the bookstore. Plans are being made for more.

SUGGESTION: Please regard selection of radio channel.

ANSWER: There are plans to obtain tapes for the Campus Center, however, equipment must first be purchased on which to play them. Until such hardware is installed WMUA will be played.

SUGGESTION: Have a drug store that will be open on Sundays.

ANSWER: The University has no permit to operate a drug store. The lobby counter in the union carries aspirin, cough drops, etc. In order to operate a drug store a registered pharmicist would have to be on duty at all times.

SUGGESTION: Put plants in the lobby, ferns, rubber plants, Zebra, and Philodendron and hanging potted plants on the walls.

ANSWER: Looking into possibility of obtaining these from Agriculture Department.

SUGGESTION: Coin operated book lockers in the vicinity of the campus bookstore. The lockers in the Student Union were arranged such that they returned the coin when the locker was reopened, thus costing the student nothing to have his books kept safe.

ANSWER; Old ones have been brought over.

SUGGESTION: Put at least one mirror over one sink (or next to a sink if hair is a problem) in the ladies and mens rooms.

REASON: Many people who wear contact lenses need water to apply them as well as a mirror. Present situation makes it pretty hard for girls and impossible for guys.

ANSWER: Mirrors all on order.

Southwest Area Plans Elections

Students interested in running for the Southwest Assembly positions should obtain nomination papers in Mrs. Schnarr's office in the lobby of Coolidge. The deadline for filing is October 7 at noon. Elections will be held the following day.

To deal with the problems of environment, lack of communication, and finances, the Assembly is urging more student involvement and planning structural reforms.

An important part of the area reform is a proposed Southwest Area Newspaper. By putting out an area paper, members of the assembly hope to keep students informed of area happenings.

The Assembly will also work to improve the poor food services. This includes not only the quality of food, but also the problems involved with mandatory meal tickets. Students will also explore the possibility of alternatives to the Little Hatch.

A new committee structure will also be experimented with this year. The new committee structures will allow a greater concentration of energy on area such as environment, cultural-academic affairs, finances, and social life.

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The funfilled music
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THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS

Friday 9-12:30
JOIN US!

WINE, WOMEN & SONG
at the
PLAYBOY CLUB

8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, OCT. 2
10th & 11th flrs. CC
Cover Charge $1.00
(Tickets will be available at the door)

F Lot has adequate security, right?
The dining commons serve great food, right?
Student Area Governments are obsolete, right?
IF YOU AGREE with any of the above questions — you're hurting, baby.
IF YOU DON'T AGREE, we might be able to use you.

Southwest Assembly Elections
October 8, 1970
NOMINATION PAPERS AVAILABLE
in Southwest Office — Coolidge Lobby
Nomination Paper deadline — noon — October 7, 1970

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Undergraduate newspaper at the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Campus Comment

To the editor:
Aware of the importance of a healthy self-image to the emotional well-being of an individual, I am both insulted and upset by the proposed "Playboy Evening". This is a manifestation of the need that exists for men to define women as sexual beings primarily and human beings secondarily. Their unconscious need to dominate has resulted in centuries of oppression, suppression, and exploitation of women. Tonight is an example of male chauvinism because men have standardized such an assessment of women. The promotion of women as desirable sex objects is sold to men as something natural. Yet, the stereotype of a sexy bunny promotes vulnerability, dependence, and susceptibility by preventing a woman from defining herself as a person apart from men and her sex role.

Those who consider attending entertainment of this nature should examine their rationale. Assess your conception of the nature of womanhood and withold support from those events that inherently degrade and insult another human being.

Mary Lee Raymond

Art

We are looking for Art. If you've seen him around lately bring him into the office (or mail him) in the form of poetry, illustrations, short, short stories, and miscellaneous blurbs. Wednesday's page opposite the main editorial page is an example of what we are trying to do. Art must be hiding somewhere among the people.

Mark Silverman

Political Pot-Luck

You feel bad about it sometimes. Sure, most all of the politicians you've ever heard of are, as far are you can tell, just old hacks. And, of course, it is hard to keep any blind faith these days for some kind of political messiah to come marching along and save everything. But still, deep down somewhere you figure that there have to be some good politicians somewhere. There must be some little guy, tucked in a remote, faceless office somewhere who must be honest, decent. Some little guy who can give you just the tiniest bit of hope.

State auditor. Little, faceless office. State wide election, sure, but when have you ever seen a State Auditor's commercial on television, -a Frank Bucci on "Meet the Press," a Thaddeus Buczko in debate with Mike Wallace?

Thaddeus Buczko, incumbent State Auditor. Little man running a small campaign for re-election. Never makes any headlines, never says all of those stupid and frustrating things that make you hate all the other candidates in the State. He may not say good things, but at least he doesn't say the real bad things. Maybe he's the nothing guy who's not all that bad.


THADDEUS BUCZKO

Coming here to Amherst, the editor said, all unimportant office. The skills of the trade are the same everywhere.

In marches Thaddeus Buczko. All Rise. He circles the office shaking everyone's hand. "Hi, I'm Ted Buczko, I'm running for State Auditor." All Hail.

We ask our own questions. Things like a pending investigation into fund mismanagement by a UMass Dean and a University law suit concerning fiscal policy.

He doesn't know the answers. But he doesn't say that he doesn't know the answers. He just talks for about 10 minutes around each question, saying that his office doesn't inform him of what it is doing.

Thaddeus Buczko gets up and leaves, taking with him his press secretary and the big stupid looking chaeuffer who drives his big black car with the blue State plates. All hail the candidate. All hail the candidate. All hail the politician.

You hope that there is a little guy somewhere who, just because he isn't too visible, can't be all that wrong. But you're wrong. There's no real difference between Thaddeus Buczko and Col. John J. McCarthy, everybody's favorite Teddy-bopper. They're both hacks. Just old political hacks.

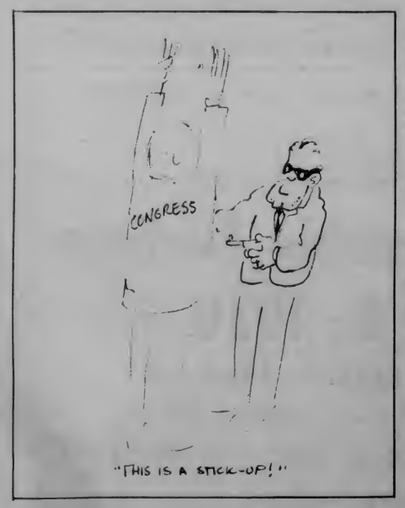
Buczko isn't visible, but he knows as little, cares as little and impresses as poorly as all the big name candidates. He talks in circles, comes with a pretentious and obnoxious entourage and looks like a poor man's Melvin Laird as he sits there and talks like Spiro Agnew.

Its ridiculous to write this long a column about anyone as unimportant as Thaddeus Buczko. But, isn't it just as absurd to write pages after pages about all the other candidates who are just as repulsive?

Isn't it stupid to place any more importance on the campaign of a fool running for Governor than on that of a fool running for auditor?

Art Buchwald

Brother Can You Spare A Dime



The Washington social season has never been more fraught with cocktail parties, dinner parties, autograph parties and testimonials, all in the name of political fund-raising. People in this town live in fear every time the mail arrives that among the bills and junk letters will be buried an invitation to someone's house for a friendly drink.

This drink can cost the invitee anywhere from $25 to $500 as a political contribution to some poor senator or congressman's campaign.

Last week was typical of what is going on here. On Monday I arrived home and my wife said, "The Jessels have invited us for cocktails tomorrow night to meet Sen. Bolt."

"Who wants to meet him?" I said. "I saw him last night at a fund-raising party for Congressman Ax."

"Well, we can't say no. I run into Ginny Jessel at the hairdresser's every week, and she'll think we couldn't afford $50 to come to her party."

The next night as we were getting dressed for the Jessel bash, my wife said, "There's an autograph party for Sen. Finney at the Quagmires tomorrow."

"An autograph party?"

"Yes. Sen. Finney is autographing his new book, 'The Sensuous Senator.' If you contribute $100 he'll sign it to you personally."

"Well, the Quagmires reminded me that they gave us $100 for the Junior Village Telethon, and so I said we'd come."

A few nights later I was home reading my autographed copy of "The Sensuous Senator" when a telegram arrived. It read, "YOU ARE INVITED TO A TESTIMONIAL DINNER CELEBRATING CONGRESSMAN ALF KLOTZNICK'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY AS A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE DISTRICT SEWER COMMITTEE. A TABLE HAS BEEN RESERVED IN YOUR NAME. PLEASE MAKE OUT A $150 CHECK IN NAME OF KLOTZNICK FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE."

"Now they've gone too far," I said to my wife. "I wouldn't be caught dead at a testimonial for Klotznick."

"You can say that now," my wife said. "But the next time our sewer breaks, Klotznick will block the bill to fix it in his committee."

We had no choice but to go to Klotznick's testimonial.

For two days after that we didn't get any invitations to go out, and I was starting to worry that we had been crossed off everybody's list.

But on the third evening, when I came home from the office, my wife said, "Guess what?"

"I'm not going to any more cocktail parties, autograph parties or testimonial dinners this year, and that is final," I yelled.

"You don't have to go to any," she said nervously.

"Great."

"Sally Fowler called and asked if we could come to a brunch on Sunday for Forest, who is running against Sen. Boots Kimberly. I told her how you hated to go out on Sundays, so she asked if we could hold it here."

"You wouldn't," I said.

"Well, now that we owe the Jessels and the Quagmires, it will be an easy way to get even."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

'We're Starting The Year One'

WMUA: Bigger, Better And Working to Improve

By ED JEWETT
Staff Reporter

Over the last two years, the Student Activities Tax Fund gave over $95,000 to the student radio station, WMUA, (91.1 FM). This semester WMUA began to utilize this subsidy to a point where the student will shortly receive its benefit. More than fifty per cent of those funds were earmarked for new equipment, the product of which will be improved and better reception, better programming and, hopefully, a better communication vehicle for UMass students.

The Federal Communications Commission is currently reviewing WMUA's application for a construction permit. Over the next six or seven months, the station will undergo a process of testing and application ending with the grant of a new license for one thousand watts stereo transmission. WMUA now operates at ten watts monaural. The bulk of that $95,000 will pay for the equipment required by law to broadcast in stereo at that level.

A seventh floor ironing room in Emily Dickinson House will house the new transmitter, and the antenna will be moved from its site on the Engineering Building. This move cannot be started until the Physical Plant does the necessary renovation and the permit is OK'ed by the FCC.

Construction is also going on at the studios where the finishing touches are being put on a news studio, and major renovation is being done in the master control room. Over the summer, a new production studio was completed.

A sizeable amount of equipment has been purchased for these three studios to round out their capability. In these studios there will be enough equipment for two radio stations. That includes seven turntables, three stereo and three mono tape recorders, seven cartridge playback units with three recording units, as well as two portable tape recorders, two stereo and one mono control boards, two of which have the additional capability of controlling four studios at once. The news department has access to Metromedia, an audio news network, a United Press International teletype and a number of typewriters. Add to this the stereo transmitter and over $7,000 of complex monitoring devices necessary to adjust and evaluate transmission. Phone lines to every major auditorium on campus, as well as the Student Union and Campus Center, the Cage and Alumni Stadium have been wired into the studios.

All the equipment will eventually be wired together by the Chief Engineer, Jay Ballard, who along with other students have FCC First Class licenses. Most of this equipment is mounted in readily dismantled modular cabinetry. This may seem to add up to too much of a good thing; that is its purpose and its strength. Each studio is equipped with very high quality resources, very possibly the best of any college station in the U.S., and each studio is capable of keeping WMUA on the air with no other equipment needed. Add to this ten thousand LP's and sixteen 45's and a wide selection of remote broadcasting equipment. What do you do with it all?

The answer is being supplied by some fifty members of WMUA, headed by a few serious-minded semi-professional broadcasters, sometimes disguised as University students. According to station manager Ken Horseman, a senior Mass Comm major with an eye on grad school and a future in broadcast management, "WMUA is starting in Year one." Pointing to the recent departure from the standards of the last few years, Horseman says that WMUA is becoming a second-service station that provides programming not found elsewhere on the dial. No longer is the music of the Top 40 variety; instead, progressive rock, jazz, and classical music provide the fill between news and public affairs programs. The specialized music programs are heard late at night and on weekends, usually after programs like Focus, or The Drum, a Black Affairs program that originates at WBUR-FM, Boston University.

John Zizis, News and Public Affairs director and Dick Pohalek, Program Director, have pointed WMUA in the direction of keeping students informed on campus issues and events, and providing students with a forum for their views, as with The Drum. Black students from UMass produce and air live local segments of The Drum, and other students are involved with programs of similar interest.

Sports is a part of WMUA's service, with live broadcasts of all UMass football and basketball games, and selected hockey, lacrosse and baseball games.

Horseman noted the change from a club organization to a radio service with increased emphasis on professionalism as a result of the increase in power and the change to stereo. "WMUA's raison d'etre is the student community. To better focus service on the campus and community, including commuters, is the primary justification for one thousand watts stereo," says Horseman.

Programming for the communities surrounding UMass will still be oriented to students and student problems as they relate to the usual town and gown issues. The new signal will be heard north and south along the Connecticut Valley in Massachusetts, and will eliminate most shadow areas of reception, particularly in the Southwest complex. Despite this strongly magnified coverage area and increased audience potential, WMUA will still program for the student. Horseman says simply, "Student funding means that WMUA owes its allegiance to the students."

WMUA's future depends on several questions being debated now. Plans are being formulated to move its studios to the old bookstore in the Student Union. The new license is still an if, although all the facets of the application have been thoroughly researched. Budgets for the future years will emphasize programming innovations, as the past years stressed technical improvements.

Another question is that of control by the Administration which has in the past, according to Horseman, "exerted its influence without full knowledge of the facts." He went on to say that "if the Administration in the future would realize that WMUA takes its job more seriously now than it has in the past, and if the management would at least be given a chance to clarify its position when an issue arises, then a better judgement may be made.

"WMUA's future also relies on the students at UMass, for they have at their disposal something of which they can be very proud. They have a radio station that is an excellent laboratory for Mass Comm majors, and that is fast becoming a vehicle for expression within the UMass community. But of prime necessity is the bank of ideas and the expression of those ideas that must come from the students."


STATION MANAGER Ken Horseman is aiming for new equipment and FCC permit approval. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)


WMUA record library is full of the latest and best in music.


A RANGE OF EQUIPMENT from turntables to control panels is just part of WMUA's professional broadcasting setup in the first floor of the Engineering Building. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.

Does Your Prof
Deserve an F?
Come and help write
his/her Report Card
OCT. 6 — Rms. 805 - 809
CAMPUS CENTER 7:30 p.m.

Draft Counseling Information

Training Program Set For Draft Counsellors

The Draft Counseling Services at the University of Mass. will offer a training program for those interested in becoming draft counselors. Attempting to fill a serious need in this area, the training program will be open to men and women who are interested in learning about the Selective Service System so that they can counsel young men about their rights and options under current laws.

The training program will begin Tuesday, October 6, at 7:00 p.m., and run for three consecutive Tuesday evenings. The program will meet in Room 175 of the Campus Center at UMass.

There will be a charge of $2.50 to cover the cost of materials, but scholarships are available. As the size of the group is limited to thirty, interested participants should register early by calling 545-2661 or 545-2789.

The program will familiarize participants with the options available to draft-age young men under Selective Service law. There will be an extensive review of general Selective Service procedure. This will be followed by a comprehensive discussion of medical deferments and the conscientious objector position, as well as student, hardship and other deferments. There will also be time devoted to role playing of counseling situations to give trainees confidence in the new skills they are learning.

According to Gil Salk, the UMass draft counselor, there are no prerequisites for this program except for a personal commitment to use the counseling skills gained through this program. It is hoped that people learning counseling will commit at least an hour a week to counseling at UMass or in the surrounding towns.

Counseling Service Obtains S.U. Office

The Draft Counseling Services now have an office. It is located in Room 418E on the second floor of the Student Union, in the southwest corner of the building behind the Cashier's Office.

Office hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteer receptionists to make appointments and take phone messages are needed. Draft counseling is now available to the entire University community through the Draft Counseling Services. Gil Salk has been hired by DCS and a full-time counselor and program coordinator. He will be assisted by other trained volunteer counselors.

As volunteer counselors become available in sufficient numbers, branch counseling offices will be opened in each residence area on a part time basis. Presently, office space has been offered by The Open Door in the Northeast area and by the Southwest Master's Office. Residents of these areas should check locally for the hours when counselors will be available.

Congressional Hopeful To Speak at Campus Cen

Father Robert Drinan, Dean of the Boston College Law School and the democratic primary upset winner in the Third Congressional District over congressional veteran Philip Philbin, will speak at the Campus Center Auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30. Drinan will give a brief address followed by informal questions and answers.

Drinan, is one of several candidates being backed by the Movement for a New Congress that have been touring college campuses to organize student campaign workers for peace candidates in the fall election.

Also appearing in the Five College area will be Representative Allard Lowenstein (D-N.Y.) who will appear tonight at Smith College's Wright Auditorium at 7:30. Lowenstein will give a prepared speech entitled "An Alternative to Agnewism."

A liberal representative, who was one of the original supporters of Eugene McCarthy and the Dump Johnson movement, Lowenstein is facing a serious challenge in the Nassau Fifth District from Conservative party candidate Norman Lent.

Drinnan is facing Republican opposition from John McGlennon and a possible write in candidacy from the defeated Philbin.

Candidates also seeking student helpers in Massachusetts through the Movement for a New Congress include Garry Studds, a democratic in the 12th congressional district and incumbent Michael Harrington, in addition to Drinan.

Sarge Day Designated

Sunday has been designated Sarge Day throughout Massachusetts. For anyone who is interested in politics and would like to participate in supporting Sarge, there will be canvassing of Amherst for Sargent on Sunday, October 4. Students will meet at 11:00a.m. on Sunday at Sargent headquarters at 33 Pray Street in the shopping center behind The Pub. Anyone willing to help in the campaign should contact the Sargent Personal Co-Chairmen, Dave Crea in 1705 John Adams at 546-8839 or Kathy Gwiazda in 1515 John Quincy Adams at 546-8481.

Orchard Forum On Middle East

AMHERST, Mass. - The Orchard Hill Residential College at the University of Massachusetts will present a public forum on "The Middle East, 1970: Peace?" Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Noah Webster House.

Dr. Luther Allen, associate professor of government and Orchard Hill faculty resident, will be moderator. Panelists will be Dr. Leila Meo, associate professor of government, Dr. George Kirk, professor of history, and Dr. Haim Gunner, associate professor of environmental sciences.



POLLUTION PUFFS - Metawampe may feel a few pangs of jealousy when he sees those king size smoke signals but don't worry chief - those stacks have a long way to go before they take your place in the hearts of your countrymen. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Swing Shifters are entitled to INDEX's. If you were a swing shifter last year your INDEX is waiting for you Mon thru Fri 9 - 5 in the INDEX OFfice, 2nd floor, Student Union.

☆ Only ☆ certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares

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MDC Hotline 5-2550

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1 "JOE" R
IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH!" —Judith Crist
"BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" New York Daily News
Mon-Fri: 2-7:35-9:40
Sat. & Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:35 7:35-9:40

GROUP RATES

3 THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
CATCH-22 R
Mon-Fri: 2-7:30-9:55
Sat. & Sun: 2-4:30-7:20-9:55

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"EVERYBODY LOVES DARLING LILI" SO WILL YOU — YOU AND YOUR FAMILY" —RADIO HALL NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
Mon-Fri: 2-7:20-9:50
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COLOR JUDY DANIEL · KELLY ROSS · BILL BONNET
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HELLO, DOLLY!
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
20th CENTURY FOX Panavision 1000 AO® COLOR BY DE LUXE® G

Next Attraction! George C. Scott "PATTON"

Noel Joins Gonzalo In Spanish Concert

The Spanish soprano Sophia Noel will perform in concert with the noted guitarist Eugene Gonzalo in Bowker Auditorium Saturday Oct. 3 at 8 o'clock P.M.

Sophia Noel has given more than 350 concerts in Europe, her native Spain, and the United States during the past four seasons. She is a unique artist who is able to combine the beauty and excitement of Spanish music with an educational message through her commentary on the works she performs.

The repertoire will include a group of Sephardic songs of the 15th century sung in the original language, songs by Federico Garcia Lorca, and indigenous songs from Central and South America, Cuba and Haiti.

Senor Gonzalo will accompany Miss Noel and offer a group of solo works for guitar.

The program is presented under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council in cooperation with the department of Spanish at the University. Reserved tickets may be obtained through the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the Bowker box office one hour before the concert.

Fine Arts

Miller to Present Concert at Smith

The first of this year's series of Sunday evening recitals in Sage Hall at Smith College will be presented by pianist Robert Miller, Professor of Music, assisted by members of the Music Department. The concert, Sunday, October 4, at 8:00 p.m., is open to the public free of charge.

Mr. Miller has taught piano and theory at Smith since 1961, and has given annual recitals there and at Northwestern and Denison Universities where he taught previously. He studied in Paris, where he made his debut and received the Licence de Concert from the Ecole Normale de Musique.

The program on October 4 will include works by Claude Debussy, Alvin Etler, and Ludwig van Beethoven. Opening the program Gretchen d'Armand, soprano, will sing four songs from Debussy's "Proses Lyriques". Mrs. d'Armand was recently one of three winners of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities competition, "Young Musicians: Performance in Prospect."

John Lynes, clarinetist, will perform a "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano" with Mr. Miller. This piece was written in 1969 by Alvin Etler, Henry Dyke Sleeper Professor of Music at Smith College, and received its premiere last spring. The new composition employs twelve-tone techniques and is a worthy addition to 20th century clarinet leiterature. Because of this, Mr. Miller and Mr. Lynes were anxious to perform the piece a second time, in order that more listeners might be exposed to Mr. Etler's work.

To conclude the program, in commemoration of the bicentennial of Beethoven's birth, Mr. Miller, with Philipp Naegele (violin) and John Sessions ('cello), will perform the "Archduke" Trio, Opus 97.

Other faculty recitals will follow on Sunday evenings throughout the year, to be supplemented by the Smith College Concert Course. For information, contact the Music Department.

Juilliard Cancelled

The Fine Arts Council of the University of Massachusetts announces that due to the illness of cellist, Claus Adam, the concert by the Juilliard String Quartet scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 6, 1970 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium will be postponed until a later date.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause our subscribers and will make every effort to reschedule this important event in the near future. Persons holding tickets to this concert are advised to retain them for use at the rescheduled event.

Weekend Arts Calendar

By Robert Nesti
Fine Arts Staff

Theater

ROOM SERVICE
This vintage Broadway farce from which came the classic Marx Brothers' film is presented three times this weekend by the Amherst Masquers. The comedy was recently revived on Broadway to some widely divided critical opinion. It is very broad slapstick, not for lovers of Shaw or Coward. At the Kirby Theater, Amherst College, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8:30. Tickets available at $2.00.

THE REPERATORY DANCE THEATRE/UTAH
The permanant modern dance company of the University of Utah makes a temporary home of Smith this weekend. Walter Terry, dance critic for Saturday Review, said of the group that they "soared to unquestioned success in a series of superb performances..." This Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Theater II Smith College.

Dance

STEVE MILLER BAND, B.B. KING, AND DREAMS
Blues guitarist B.B. King and the Steve Miller Band headlive two concerts this Saturday night in the cage as part of Senior-Sophomore Weekend. Times are 7 and 10:30 p.m., tickets at $2.75.

Music

SOPHIA NOEL, AND EUGENIO GONZALO
The UMass Fine Arts Council presents this unusual evening of Spanish music Saturday evening at 8 in Bowker Auditorium. Soprano Sophia Noel is accompanied by guitarist Eugenio Gonzalo in this sophisticated, highly-acclaimed program. UMass undergraduated $1.50, UMass graduate students and other students $2.00, UMass faculty and staff $2.50, and all others $3.00.

Films

THE BOYS IN THE BAND
Mart Crowley's off-Broadway smash is brought to the screen intact. You are invited to quite an unusual birthday party in this extremely funny, thought-provoking film. It contains some of the finest ensemble acting ever on the screen and, thanks to excellent direction, is cinematic in every way.

CATCH-22
Probably the year's best film, a grim and raw view of the absurdity of war. Directed by Mike Nichols and acted superbly by a large cast headed by Alan Arkin. The perfect film for the cocktail party.

COOL HAND LUKE (Friday, Mahar)
A must for any Paul Newman fan, and, for that matter, anyone interested in seeing an unconventional comedy-drama. At times a bit heavy in philosophy but overall an interesting film with some unusually fine performances.

HELLO, DOLLY!
A musical film with the style and feel of a turn-of-the-century IBM computer. Barbra Streisand camps Mae West in the title role yet even her mugging, sort of Jerry Lewis-in-drag, cannot save this behemoth from smothering beneath its own weight.

THE IRON HORSE, (Sunday, UMass Film Studies Series, Thompson)
This 1924 classic western, directed by master of this gendre, John Ford, concerns the construction of the transcontinental railroad. For subscription ticket holders only.

JOE
Hard hats meet the drug culture in this controversial film. It tends to be exploitive to the point of being a cliche and manages to top any recent film in violence. Peter Boyle as Joe makes the entire venture worthwile. It'll make you want to take a construction worker to lunch--at the Dining Commons.

THE LION IN WINTER
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" set in the court of Henry II in this highly entertaining and well-acted drama about just who gets the crown when Henry is gone. Peter O'Toole plays Henry (the same king he played earlier in "Becket") and Katherine Hepburn received an Oscar for her portrayal of his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine. An all-round excellent historical drama.

POPI (Thursday, Student Union Ballroom)
Alan Arkin stars in the title role as a man who desparately attempts to remove his two sons from their slum environment by having them pass as Cuban refugees. Warm, human, family-type film.

RIDER ON THE RAIN
French director Rene Clement directed this intricate thriller which has been hailed as "the best since 'Z'".

THE REIVERS
Steve McQueen stars in this leisurely, funny adaptation of Faulkner. A very enjoyable film.

WILD STRAWBERRIES (Sunday, Student Union Ballroom)
Swedish director Igmar Bergman's highly-regarded 1957 film. For the true film buff.

Campus Cinemas
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
BEST SINCE 'Z'" "Rider on the Rain" At 7 & 9:15
Katharine Hepburn Peter O'Toole in "LION IN WINTER" Nightly 6:45 & 9
DOUBLE FEATURE - 2 for the price of 1! Mart Crowley's "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" At 9:00 Steve McQueen in "The Reivers" At 7:00
Coming 10/7 FELLINI SATYRICON
Coming Soon: "Catch 22" - "Fantasia" - "Soldier Blue"

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FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970-71 SERIES
events
THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Saturday, October 3 at 8:00 P.M.
SOPHIA NOEL, Spanish Soprano
Eugenio Gonzalo, Guitar
Authentic music of Spain from the 15th Century to Federico Garcia Lorca, Latin and South America!
Reserved tickets: $1.50 to $3.00
Tuesday, October 6 at 8:00 P.M.
THE JULIARD STRING QUARTET
First of five exciting Chamber Music Ensembles to appear this season!
Program includes works by Schubert, Spohr and Webern
Reserved tickets: Series $3.00-$10.00 Single $1.00-$ 3.00
POSTPONED
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Amherst, Mass. Telephone 545-0202

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open-house at Amherst Observatory, scheduled for Oct. 3rd, has been postponed to Oct. 9th. If cloudy, it will be held 1st, clear night of that weekend. Public invited.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving from Whitmore 12:45 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3rd. Give a little precious time, to a precious individual.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prayer meeting every Tuesday and Thursday morning 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., Rm. 178 Campus Center.

CLASS OF '72
Exec. Council applications are now available in front of R.S.O. Must be in by Thursday, Oct. 8th., 5:00 p.m.!

COMPUTER CLUB
Meeting on Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. - Eng. East Room 114 talk on "Computer Technology in Russia and Japan." Everyone is welcome. New members may join at this time. Membership not a prerequisite to attendance.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
The state of the Art and Science of computing in Russia and Janan by Dr. Imsong Lee, EBE -112, 7:30 p.m. on October 6th.

DELTA CHI
Smoker at Delta Chi "see how brotherhood and individuality combine" 314 Lincoln ave. Call 5-0156 or 5-0195 for information or transportation.

ENGLISH MAJORS
The English Dept. Undergrad Council will meet Monday, Oct. 4th. at 6:45 p.m. in Bartlett 301.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Come and join the Equestrian Club on Monday, Oct. 5th. at 6:00 at the Main Barn behind Thompson. All are welcomed.

HOMECOMING
Applications for homecoming queen may be picked up at the RSO Office in the Campus Center.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE
Mandatory meeting for organizations wishing to enter a float, ONLY opportunity to pick up applications. Tuesday, Oct. 6th., 7:30 p.m., Room 165 Campus Center.

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting for the Publicity Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 6th. at 8:00 in Room 804-808 Campus Center. Everyone is asked to attend.

INTEGROL YOGA INSTITUTE
Chanting and meditation in Campus Center, room 168, 170, 172. Bring an offering such as fruit or flowers if it pleases you. 6-2 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Tonight at Davis Center, Smith College, Fri., Oct. 2nd., 8 - 12 p.m. Beginners welcome.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
"Sunday Party" Oct. 6th., Monday at 7:00. Dress informal. See you there.

MENC
MENC is sponsoring a picnic this Saturday at Groff Park for all students in campus music organizations. A car pool will form at chapel at 12:30 Saturday.

NES
Anyone interested in making visual aids for tutoring purposes, meet at front desk of Crabtree at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting, Monday, Oct. 5th., 7:30 p.m. in Newman Center Social Lounge for all those interested in working on the Community Folk Masses. Guitarists practice after meeting.

OUTING CLUB
Green Mountains or the Gunks this weekend. Whites next weekend. Meeting, Monday, Campus Center 165, 6:30 - all people going to the Whites should attend. See bulletin board for details.

PI BETA PHI
Do you have ESP? Come and find out at Pi Beta Phi, 388 North Pleasant St., 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. October 6th. All women welcome.

PRECISSIONETTES
If you are interested in the Precissionettes, meet at 4:40 any weekday in Dickinson Parking Lot.

SCROLLS
Bagging and Poster Party - Sunday, Oct. 4th., 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Essex Room in the S.U. Please bring felt tip pens for posters.

SDS
UMass chapter of SDS will hold a rap session outside the Hatch on Friday, Oct. 2nd.

SKI PATROL
UMass Ski Patrol will hold its meeting Monday, Oct. 5th. at 6:30 in the New Campus Center in Room 176.

SMC-REF '70
All those interested in leafletting for Vietnam Ref. '70-immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, should meet in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U., Saturday at 10 a.m. to go to Springfield, and 1 p.m. to go to Holyoke. People with cars especially needed.

SWAP
SWAP next open meeting, Sunday, Oct. 4th., 8:00 p.m., 803 Campus Center.

WEIGHT PROBLEM
Are you between the ages of 17 and 25, have an overeating problem, and would like to participate in a fun program designated to help you with it? Please call Pam Hajjar at 545-0943 on Friday, from 1-2:30 p.m. and on Monday, from 2:30-4:00 p.m.

LOST
If anyone has found a brown wallet please return it at the lost and found a the S.U. Lobby desk.
Tan billfold type wallet contact Mona if found, 6-6844.

Gold faced Swiss make, calendar watch. Navy leather band, if seen or found contact Ariane, 203 Lewis, or call 6-5437.
One Ed. Psych. notebook, Tues. (Sept 29th) morning. Important, call Janet 6-7369.
One pair of eyeglasses, brown frames, tape on right temple, on Southwest bus or in Whitmore dinning area. Call 253-9748.
One light brown leather purse with long leather straps. Please return, U. of New Mexico identification card, athletic cards and drivers license. Call Gina or Kathy at 546-9919 Crampton.
One book, "Principles of Finan. Acct." and one 21-jewel watch, leather band, Both in Boyden Locker Room. Tom 605 Grayson, 6-7012.
One meal ticket, Tom Weikle, 605 Grayson, or return to Worcester Dining Commons.

FOUND
Female cat, black with numerous brown flecks and brown streaked nose. Southwest area, contact Sheryl, 04 Pierpont, 6-5158.

ENGAGEMENTS
Carole Hyman '71, Puffton to Mike Katz '71, E.A.M.
Linda H. Dempsey, '71, Field to Joseph A. Paulin '70, Granby.
Bonice Ann DiDonato, Feeding Hills, Mass. to Alan Robert Parker '72, 1310 John Adams.
Michelle Boudreau, Hull, Mass. to Jeffrey Gilman, Hull, Mass.
Carolyn Shaner '71, Lexington, Mass. to Frank M. Rugglero '71, Univ. of Mass
Kathleen Murley '72, Van Meter South to Thomas Potosek '71, Western New England College.

PINNINGS
Helen Smith '71, 301 Van Meter to Tony Weiner '71, Russell St., Sunderland.
Cheryl A. Folsom '72, Plymouth State College to Philip A. Chiluda '71, John Adams.
Laurie Harvey '71, 408 Van Meter to Douglas Hjarth '70, Maryland.
Sue Slyk '72, 426 Van Meter toBill Schwabe '72, Russell St., Sunderland.

Community Kites to Fly At Hamp. College Welcome

Nothing to do on Sunday afternoon? How 'bout wending your way to Hampshire College, about 3 miles south of Amherst on Rte. 116, where community residents are invietd to take part in "A Community Welcome to Hampshire College," sponsored by the Rotary Club and other community organizations.

The program includes tours of the campus conducted by Hampshire students, a chicken barbecue, which can be eaten on campus or packaged to take home, and a contribution toward a community gift to Hampshire College.

Everyone is invited to bring a kite and join the first Hampshire College kite fly. The invitation would read B.Y.O.K., and at least one person is coming all the way from Boston in order to accept. His name is Albert Gregory, his kite is 18 feet long, and he won last Greater Boston kite fly.

Here, there will be no winners, no losers - just a high-flying-free-for-all. Time: Sunday afternoon, about 1-5 p.m. Place: Hampshire College. Who's invited? You. Now don't tell us you have nothing to do this Sunday.



☆ Only ☆
certain Americans can buy new Freedom Shares
☆ ASK WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK ☆

THE HUNGRY-U
submarine sandwiches & PIZZA
TIRED OF FAST FOOD OPERATIONS THAT ARE SO FAST THAT THEY FORGET THE FOOD AND LEAVE YOU HOLDING THE BAG AND A LOT OF OTHER THINGS YOU REALLY DON'T EAT.
TRY ONE OF OUR OVERSIZED INDIVIDUALLY PREPARED KITCHEN MADE SANDWICHES.
103 N. PLEASANT AMHERST MASSACHUSETTS 256-0556

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain. $1.00. PO Box 401, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf10-8

Mobile Home 8' by 42' 2 bedroom. Living room and kitchen. All appliances, no furniture. Needs some work $7967 Call David Cubley 546-6956 E.S. on or off lot. tf10-2

Laundry soap biodegradable organic, economical, concentrated. To order, call 6-8098. tf10-2

Honda 69 CB50, ex. cond. 581-1970 tf10-6

Wig for sale — long medium brown hair, never worn, $30 or best offer. Call 665-3934. tf10-5

Sansui 7000 Stereo Tuner Amplifier 584-2567. tf10-8

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'57 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan, R. & H., automatic, one owner car for 14 yrs., maintained in fine condition. Phone Greenfield 772-0138. tf10-2

70 Toyota Corolla, four speed, std., trans., in new condition, $1550. Call 323-7691 after 5 p.m. tf10-6

67 TRIA-IRS BRG needs minor work but will take this into consideration of price. No reas. offer refused. Call Al 549-6666. tf10-4

BMW - 68 1800 sedan, must sell. name your price. 6-5421, ask for Phil. tf10-6

WANTED

Male and female students to participate in research study for pay. Inquire Whitmore 243 after 9 p.m., 253-9400. tf10-6

FOR EXCHANGE

Vacation rent-free anywhere, anytime with another student, with apt. or without. Thousand opportunities. Write: Experiment-in-Living, Box 581, Grants, New Mexico, 87020 tf10-6

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Autec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

MUSICIANS WANTED

Pop, Rock band needs drummer, bass, trumpet for performing and recording. Any other talent also sought. Call Harold 546-6689. tf10-2

FOR SALE — AIRCRAFT

FREE FLYING LESSONS. CPI selling Aeronca Chief: 2 passenger airplane, exc. cond., many extras, very cheap to fly. (Bahamas roundtrip $60.) Free lessons with purchase. 87290. Call 584-7577. tf10-3

SITUATION WANTED

Typist needs job desperately. Call 549-3341. Ask for Claire. 10-2

HELP WANTED

Girl to seduce my roommate. Call before this Sunday. 549-1532. Will pay well. 10-2

PERSONAL

Hey! Jeanne Geraghty — have a wicked happy birthday! From your good buddies. 10-2

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female graduate needs to share a room and expenses. Call Madau 665-3683. tf10-2

Redman Booters Face Rising Eagles

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

After their impressive 5-1 opening game victory over Maine last week, the Redman booters were busy this week preparing for a non-conference match today against Boston College, at B.C., which could be the surprise team of greater Boston this fall.

Last season, after a slow start, including an early season loss to UMass, the Eagles earned their way to a 5-4-3 record including victories over perenniel powerhouse Boston University 3-0, and Yankee Conference contender Rhode Island, 2-1.

The B.C. booters will be primed for an upset to avenge the Redmen's last visit to the Heights in 1968 in which the Eagles were on the short end of an 8-0 shutout. UMass will be difficult to beat, however. Coach Peter Broaca brings a healthy team with excellent depth out of the Maine game, and will field the same team that has scored 13 goals and allowed three in its last two Saturdays, including the Western Mass. Jamboree.

Starting on the forward line will be seniors Larry DeFelice and Duane Brown, along with junior Lindo Alves. Second year co-captain Rick Matuszczak and junior co-captain Augie Calheno team with senior Tony Nunziante to form a halfback line with both offensive and defensive potential.

The tenacious Redman fullback line, which held the Maine team to a mere 13 shots, remains intact. Veteran Dan Howle, second-year starters Gary Hart and Joe Cerniawski, and soph Dave Ouellette will be trying to protect sophomore goalie Bill Leary from the B.C. booters.



JOE CERNIAWSKI, a two year veteran, will be one of the UMass soccer team when it tangles with B.C. today.

In other action this past week, Connecticut, the next Redman challenger, tied last year's Conference champ Vermont 1-1 in the only other league game. Rhode Island bowed to a strong Brown team 3-0, Worcester Tech downed the University of Hartford 3-1 and the Coast Guard lost to Providence College 2-1.

Frosh Football Schedule
Boston University, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m.
Boston College(away), Oct. 11 at 1:30 p.m.
Rhode Island (away), Oct. 23 at 3 p.m.
UConn (away), Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m.
New Hampshire (away), Nov. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Sports Notices

REDMEN ON THE AIR—WMUA, 91.1 FM, will air the play-by-play of Saturday's UMass vs. Buffalo football game with air time scheduled for 1:15 (game time is 1:30). Ken Horseman will handle the action play-by-play while Dave Melvin will chip in with all the color. At 1 p.m. WMUA will present Hal Dash with Redmen Kickoff Preview.

* * * *

There will be a team meeting of all freshman basketball candidates on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 249 of the Boyden Building.

* * * *

The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a table tennis tournament on tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. at Grayson House in Orchard Hill.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

The Dalai Lama once cleared the Tibetan borders because his astrologers warned him that his life was endangered by strangers.

* *

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Creative juices flow; you uncover information which leads to profit. Gain cooperation of close associates. Discard rumors; rely on facts. Money discussion with mate, partner is required.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Accent on legal activities. Partnership proposals are highlighted. Let others do most of the talking. Be a keen, shrewd observer. Play waiting game.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Persons who perform special services deserve expression of gratitude. Applies to co-workers, employees. Make some overdue changes. Communicate ideas. Get thoughts on paper.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with activities associated with children. Personal magnetism rating is high; many persons are drawn to you. You receive inside information concerning investments.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23): Activities center around home base. Stick to familiar ground. Take practical course. Be with companions who share basic interests. Forego any wild celebrations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Assignment may require overtime. Impress superiors by displaying sense of responsibility. Extra burden will boomerang in your favor. Written report will be made public — to your advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Guard pessimism. One who makes promises may seek something for nothing. Be a horse trader. Be alert to bargains, but also insist on quality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Use high your judgment, intuition toned to razor sharpness. Be confident and you will attract success. Make new starts and be original. No time to play follow the leader.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Charitable activity could give you chance for creative expression. Special event finds you soliciting greater recognition. Express gratitude to one who has proved an inspiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Fine for being with friends, attending social affair. Accent on loves, desires. Individual who makes suggestion has something on ball. Could lead to adventure, gain and romance. Listen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Accent on business, honors, reputation. You have ideas of going about at plodding pace — or investing in own abilities. Latter includes risk, but greater rewards.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Favorable lunar aspect highlights chance to travel, cement long-range plans. You can successfully complete project. It will be necessary to clear communication lines.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY one you depended upon for financial security displays A more responsible attitude. One of your great assets is strength to wait for right time. Your "time" is coming. Hold on!

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Ruggers Host Beacon Hill

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. the UMass Rugby Club, coming off a strong opening game victory against Vermont, will meet Beacon Hill, last year's New England Championship XV, at home.

The Redmen will be seeking their second win with the likes of Mike Bull, John Long, Al Brown and Bill Wiler. These four ruggers, along with the rest of the XV, demonstrated UMass' potent offense, scoring 18 points to Vermont's zero in last week's match.

Saturday's tilt should prove to be an excellent one, bringing some very talented players to Amherst. If the Redman defense can remain as tough as it was against Vermont, spectators should be in for a very exciting afternoon.

"This will be our toughest game, but we're ready," said UMass coach Dale Toohey. "If we can play to our game plan and get a few breaks, I think we can win. We're going into this match to win."

Fr. Football

The UMass freshman football team initiates its season today with a home game against the Boston University frosh at 3 p.m. Little Redman coach David Kelley heads a squad that is small in number but one which has great physical size and very good spirit.

Three candidates are vying for the starting quarterback assignment on the team, Paul Hanson, Tom McMahon and Mark Tripucka. The Little Redman split end is Tim Berra, who is the son of Yankee immortal Yogi Berra.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

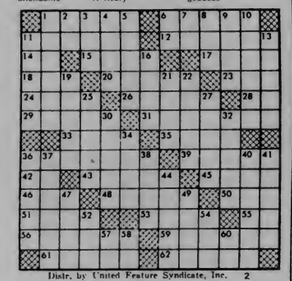
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	E	D		P	A	C	T		C	A	M	P
A	R	E		A	N	O	A		A	L	O	E
R	I	G		C	A	R	P	E	N	T	E	R
T	E	R	S	E		D	E	N	T			
		E	D		F	O	R		G	N	I	L
A	L	E		T	I	N		L	E	A	V	E
R	I		C	A	T		P	I	N		A	N
A	R	A		R	A		S	A	T		S	N	A
L	A	M	A		M	E	T		A	T		
			M	A	D		C	L	A	I	M	
E	L	I	M	I	N	A	T	E		T	O	E
R	I	C	E		E	T	O	N		E	T	A
S	E	E	D		R	E	N	T		D	A	N

ACROSS
1-Cook in oven
6-Landed estate
11-Tactile organ of an animal
12-Dwelt
14-Exists
15-Ache
17-Animate
18-Inlet
20-Brown, as bread
23-Bird's beak
24-Urges on
26-Locations
28-Near
29-Breaks suddenly
31-Member of pea family (pl.)
33-Crawls
35-Rocky hills
36-Smoothed the feathers of
39-Man's name
42-Exclamation
43-Cupolas
45-Ivy League university
46-Obtained
48-Ascends
50-Bird's stomach
51-Prepare for print
53-Kind of cabbage
55-Symbol for cerium
56-Mexican shawl
59-Roamed
61-Surgical thread
62-Pintail ducks

5-Group of three (pl.)
6-Parent (colloq.)
7-Hebrew month
8-Nothing
9-Norse god
10-Disclose
11-Conflagrations
13-Amounts owed
16-Metal fastenes
19-Semi-precious stone
21-Let it stand
22-Singing voice
25-Watched secretly
27-Wander
30-Spanish title
32-Religion of the Moslems
34-Prefix: half
36-Boy attendants
37-Chief island of Dodecanese
38-Article of furniture
40-Sets
41-Cut
44-Scorches
47-Weary
49-Shut noisily
52-Make lace
54-Compass point
57-River in Italy
58-Printer's measure
60-Earth goddess

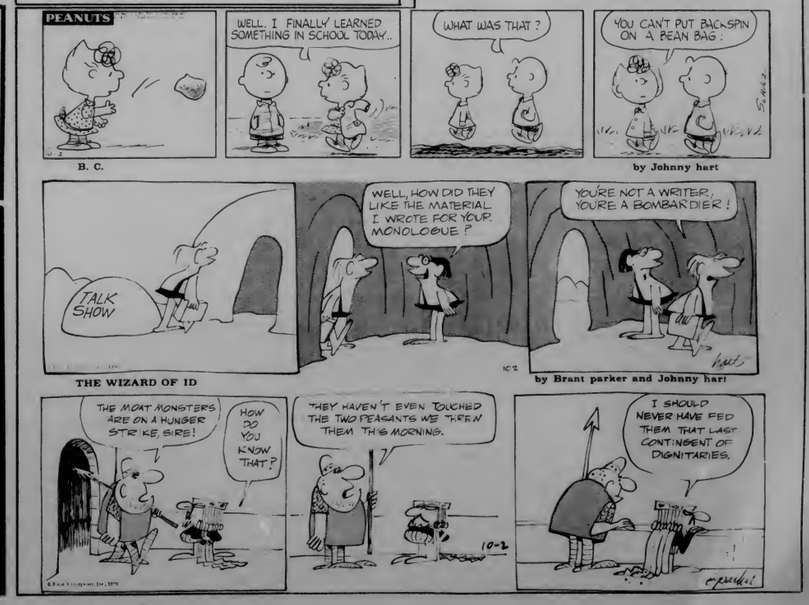
DOWN
1-Give up
2-Faroe Islands whirlwind
3-High mountain
4-Chair



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Rumors of High Marijuana Content in Index Covers
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UMass vs. Buffalo-A Must Win for Both Teams

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Upon leaving Boyden Building yesterday morning, a question directed to UMass assistant football coach David Kelley was overheard. The by-passing questioner asked the coach if the Redmen would be ready to take on the big Bulls tomorrow in Buffalo at 1 p.m. and Kelley replied, "If they're not, they'll never be better prepared."

And so the Redmen fly off to grungy Buffalo, N.Y. to face a pack of honery Bulls, honery because they have failed to win any football games this fall, sporting a disappointing 0-3 record.

And Buffalo is a very fine grid club. "One of the best teams we have on the schedule," says UMass coach Vic Fusia. So, why the 0-3 mark? The Bulls have had to face all tough squads thus far.

The weakest opponent they've faced is Ball State and Buffalo played terribly and lost, 14-7, but, after that one, the Bulls went up against Toledo, considered by some to be the second best team in Ohio next to Ohio State, and got scrunched, 27-6, and last weekend against Kent State, probably the third best Ohioan team, bowing 27-21.

Its schedule has been unkind to Buffalo although the Bulls have steadily improved from game-to-game. And now UMass, considered by Metawampe to be the second best team in Massachusetts next to Boston College, presents them with yet another high hurdle to jump.

In all seriousness, it should be a great contest because both teams need the victory, Buffalo to save its season, UMass to get back on the winning road after being sidetracked by Dartmouth last weekend, 27-0.

Both squads boast proud defensive units and both have put in extra time trying to shore up their attacks. For the Redmen, a glimmer of hope has appeared. In practice sessions this week, UMass' offense has finally begun to click. Coach Fusia commented, "They've shown signs for the first time this year that they can move the ball."

During recent sessions, the offense has been subject to "a little more scrimmaging than usual." Indulging in more detail, Fusia pointed out that the attack has shown its "first sign of moving the ball with any semblance of consistency. The timing has improved somewhat, along with execution."

But, to stem the flow of undirected optimism, Fusia cautioned, "This can't be done in spurts, it has to be done consistently. We can't expect to play good football until the offense catches up to the defense."

Fusia offered a quick strategy for the Buffalo tilt: "Our job is to get to them fast and stay right on top of them."

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES - UMass has made a few lineup changes on that offense...Starting at center will be Ron Marino in the place of Dave Levine...Mark Russell will be running at halfback as Mike Sawyer, who didn't dress for the Dartmouth affair, has improved a great deal but is still not ready to resume his regular post...Backing up Russell will be Art Corsaletti...The split end slot will have as its starter either Bob Cabrelli or Steve Shubert...Joe Lang, who has seen action at the split end position, has been moved to tight end and will share that spot with starter John Hulecki... Four Redmen to keep an eye or an ear out for will be John Farrelly, Dennis Collins, Joe Sabulis and Mark Leamy, UMass' stellar linebacking corps...The coaching staff is particularly proud of this unit, which has been stone-solid against enemy offenses in the Redmen's two contests so far this year...UMass and Buffalo have met but four times in football play; the first of the short series was held in 1964 and the Redmen won it, 24-22...The Bulls have taken the three games after that by scores of 18-6 in 1965, 23-0 in 1968 and 16-6 last year.



Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 18
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

Probable Starters

UMASS OFFENSE	BUFFALO OFFENSE
C Ron Marino, 6'2-225	C Chuck Donner, 6'1-215
RG Dick Etna, 5'11-200	RG Tom Centofanti, 6'-210
LG Bob Pena, 6'2-250	LG Jerry Elwell, 6'-210
RT Bob Donlin, 6'3-230	rt mike Gasper, 6'2-227
LT Dick Donlin, 6'7-290	LT Bill Winnett, 6'2-226
SE Bob Cabrelli, 5'10-190	SE Joe Moresco, 6'2-176
TE John Hulecki, 6'4-228	TE Joe Hudson, 6'1-222
HB Bat Scavone, 5'11-187	HB Doug Kozel, 5'11-190
HB Mark Russell, 5'11-180	HB John Faller, 5'10-210
FB Dick Cummings, 6'-230	FB Joe Zelmanski, 6'1-205
QB Ken Hughes, 5'11-180	QB Kirk Barton, 6'2-195
DEFENSE	**DEFENSE**
RT Bill Sroka, 6'2-228	RT Rovell Jones, 6'2-226
LT Bill DeFlavio, 5'9-230	LT Barry Atkinson, 6'2-265
RE Curt Bristol, 6'-215	RE Tom Vigneau, 6'1-212
LE Jim Kelliher, 6'1-218	LE Prentis Henley, 6'-236
LB Mark Leamy, 6'2-205	LB Ted Butler, 5'11-195
LB Dennis Collins, 6'-190	LB Dave Majcher, 6'-210
LB John Farrelly, 6'1-218	LB Larry Madden, 6'-205
LB Joe Sabulis, 6'3-210	LB Bruce Fraser, 6'1-185
HB Dennis Keating, 6'3-212	HB Mark MacVittie, 5'10-181
HB Bill Bush, 5'11-185	HB Buddy Boughton, 5'10-177
S John O'Neil, 6'2-190	S Tom Osika, 6'-180

Metawampe's Grid Picks

All right, all right so the Great One blew a few. But after all, even the greatest of greats have an off day occasionally. Call it a mental letdown. Maybe he needs a rest. But like his fellow alliterator, Spiro T., he continues to fight a never ending battle for truth, justice, and the American football card. Sort of makes your blood curdle, doesn't it?

But have no fear. The inspired injun' has returned to prestigious paths of his anemic ancestors to call them as he sees them. After all, he can't be blamed if he's wrong once in a while. The Great One simply predicts. He does not play the games (though some Sunday mornings he feels like he had). So on he goes, never looking back (he wishes his followers would do the same) and willing once again to pit his whimsical wit against the somber selections of some other salubrious soothsayers (Tom Harmon, eat your heart out!).

UMASS 21, BUFFALO 18
Buffalo has size and has Barton to pass,
But victory in this one will go to UMass. (The injun' feels another bad week coming on already.)

B.C. 44, VMI 7
The Keydets are rebuilding and their talent is measley,
So Willis and Co. should win this one easily.

Connecticut 37, NEW HAMPSHIRE 6
Huskies have Robustelli, Clements and a few other folk,
The Wildcats have no one so this one's a joke.

RHODE ISLAND 24, MAINE 13
Maine has changed image from



THE GREAT ONE

Black Bears to lambs,
This week they lose third in row falling to Rams.

NORTHEASTERN 22, VERMONT 16
Another group of Huskies have hurt Catamounts before,
And once again they do the job though by a smaller score.

DARTMOUTH 35, HOLY CROSS 6
Crusaders can do little but kneel down and pray,
As far as their winning, there is simply no way.
(May the great one be struck down on the spot if he's wrong.)

B.U. 17, TEMPLE 10
When you hear the Terrier beginning to howl,
You know that he's ready to devour the Owl.

OHIO STATE 51, DUKE 14
If nothing else Blue Devil's have plenty of Hart,
But against No. 1 in the nation that's not even a start.

TEXAS 16, UCLA 12
Longhorns show Bruins that game isn't costless,
After its over only Texas is lossless. (Oh well, only one more to go.)

NOTRE DAME 34, MICHIGAN STATE 10
Theisman rhymes with Heisman but you know that, of course,
What you don't know is that Spartans are just wooden horse.

Last Night's Intramurals

TC 12, BKP 7
TCP 36, DK 0
LKA 22, ZN 12
PSK 21, SAM 12
SPE 25, SAE 6
TLP 20, APO 6
Pipers 3, Nurds 0
Mergatroids 14, Barracuas 0
Brigade 45, Broncos 6
Smashers 49, Elephants 0

3 M'S 6, GAK 0
Bulldogs 24, Duchies 6
Browns 28, Gypsies 0
Tubes 32, Fellas 6
Turtles 6, Heroes 0

Roadrunners 50, Bucks 0
Lubees 24, Outhouse T 7
Deacons 29, Freaks 8

Redman Runners Continue Rivalry With Northeastern

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Franklin Park in Boston is the setting tomorrow for the continuation of the annual cross country rivalry between the UMass Redmen and the Huskies of Northeastern University. With both teams among the very best in New England, this race has all the ingredients to be the best dual meet in New England this season. Starting time is 2 P.M.

Northeastern possesses the deepest group of runners in New England at this time. Six of the seven top runners from last year's team are back, with Larry Joseph and Dave Carnes performing the best among these returnees.

Add to this group sophomores Tony Frontierro and Paul McElroy. As freshmen last year Frontierro and McElroy finished second and fourth respectively in the New England Championships.

This isn't all, as the Huskies also have two of the finest freshmen around in Bruce Butterworth and Steve Rowe running for the varsity tomorrow. Butterworth was very impressive in his varsity debut against Harvard and Rowe ran the second fastest freshman every time on the Franklin Park course against the Harvard frosh.

Coming off a very impressive opening meet against Providence, the Redman harriers have been waiting anxiously all week for tomorrow's shot at the Huskies. Continued team improvement was the theme for practice all week and Coach Ken O'Brien feels that it will show up in tomorrow's race.

The Redmen are a stronger team up front, with co-captain Ron Wayne and sophomore Tom Jasmin representing one of the best one-two punches in New England cross country this year. Wayne ran an outstanding race at P.C. last Saturday, winning by 22 seconds in a record performance. Jasmin ran a strong third behind friar distance' ace Bill Speck. The Huskies will have all they can handle in these two Redmen.

What will decide tomorrow's race will be the ability for the Redmen to show team depth in the middle positions. This is where the Huskies are always strong and O'Brien is hoping tomorrow for an indication of the depth that the team will need by the end of the season.

Tom Swain, Leo Duart, and Rick Barry ran fine races last weekend. If they perform as well this weekend and if Bruce Blackburn and Larry Paulson can stay with them then UMass will have the depth needed to turn the tables on Northeastern.

Besides the team battle, there will also be some individual battles to add spice to the race. Wayne and Duart have had battles with NU's Joseph since their freshman year. These have always been tough battles.

On the sophomore level, Jasmin and Swain will have it out again with Frontierro and McElroy. Last year these four met in a dual meet, the New England's, and the IC4A's.

In the final pre-meet analysis, O'Brien sees tomorrow's encounter to be a close one, with possibly the fifth man deciding the race as was the case last Saturday at P.C.

On the freshman level, the UMass frosh will be facing their toughest meet that they will have this year. The Huskie freshmen are coming off of an outstanding victory over the Harvard frosh and ran very fast times over the Franklin Park course.

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VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY OCTOBER 5 1970

Violence at Kent Found Inexcusable

Details of report on page 2



A demonstrator at last Friday night's Playboy Club held in the Campus Center shows her dissatisfaction with the Playboy philosophy. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Archibald MacLeash Views Hampshire College

On page 3

All Forms of Violence Condemned in Kent State

WASHINGTON (AP)- Student violence and National Guard gunfire alike at Kent State University were condemned as intolerable and inexcusable yesterday by a presidential commission which probed the May 4 killing of four students and the wounding of nine.

"Intolerable" was the word the President's Commission on Campus Unrest assigned to the actions of some students. "Unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable" was the commission's judgment on guard gunfire.

"The Kent State tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators," the commission said.

Further, the commission used the Kent State experience to underline the recommendations of its main report last week which called for a cooling of rhetoric on all sides, moral leadership by the President himself, and an end to undue leniency by some collefe administrators and unwarranted harshness by some law enforcement officials.

In a 22,500 word report titled "the Kent State Tragedy," drawn from hundreds of interviews, three days of hearings and 8,000 pages of FBI investigation, the commission found in part:

-The weight of evidence shows no order was given to National Guardsmen to fire that Monday at the students or anything else.

-The guardsmen were not under sniper fire. "Nothing was found to indicate that anyone other than a guards man discharged a firearm during the incident," the report said.

-Aggressive people in the crowd were not closer than 20 yards to the guardsmen-never at bayonet point as one said-and the main body was some 75 yards away when the firing occurred. The danger "was not a danger which called for lethal force."

-The specific student assembly in a legitamately busy campus area which prompted the guard action was peaceful at the outset.

T-The guard itself became the transcendant issue, and it never did disperse the crowd as it set out to do.

-Nothing was found by the FBI to suggest SDS, Students for a Democratic Society, elements had a hand in the disturbances. However, FBI information indicates the burning of the ROTC building Saturday night may have been planned since, "railroad flares, a machete, and ice picks are not customarily carried to peaceful rallies." Also "a significant proportion" of those at the burning were not Kent State students.

-There was no evidence to suggest drug use among demonstrators. Only one marijuana cigarette was found- in a pocket of someone else's jacket used to cover a shooting victim.

-The 61 shots were fired from M130 caliber high velocity rifles, a shotgun and two 45 caliber pistols in 13 seconds at about 12:45 p.m., hitting the 13 students.

-The nearest students wounded, two of them, were 20 yards from the guardsmen. The nearest killed, Jeff Miller, was 85 to 90 yards away. All told, 11 of the 13 were from 75 to 250 yards away. Dean Kahler, 100 yards away, was prone when he was hit in the left side of the small of his back. Kahler was paralyzed from the waist down.

-Guardsmen had bullets in the chambers of their weapons "loaded and locked" from the moment they stepped on campus Saturday night. All that was needed to fire was a finger flick of a switch near the trigger. Twice before in the 35 hours before the shooting, Guard detachments had knelt and leveled their rifles without firing.

The commission, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, had this to say of students:

"Violence by students on or off the campus can never be justified by any grievance, philosophy, or political idea. There can be no sanctuary or immunity from prosecution on the campus...

"Those who wreaked havoc on the town of Kent, those who burned the ROTC building, those who attacked and stoned National Guardsmen, and all those who urged them on and applauded their deeds share the responsibility for the deaths and injuries of May 4."

The traditional Homecoming Float Parade will be held Friday October 23, at 6:30 p.m. The Float Parade Committee is expecting an enthusiastic turnout in the competition for trophies and silver bowls.

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 165 in the Campus Center. Any organization that wishes to enter a float must send a representative to this meeting. Rules, general information, and any questions will be discussed. Also, this will be the ONLY opportunity to obtain the necessary entry forms.

The Float Parade will kick-off the Alumni Homecoming Week-end when UMass will play the Huskies of UConn.

"Elections '70" Begins Tomorrow

"Elections '70" will hold its first meeting tomorrow evening, beginning at 8:15 PM, in Thompson 104. All students interested in the November elections are urged to attend.

John Howe, project co-ordinator, will distribute information on the candidates and their interest in student volunteers. Jerry Mileur and Stanley Bach, faculty members in the Department of Government, will discuss the potential and limitations of electoral politics, and the stakes of the 1970 elections nationally.

The idea for "Elections '70" originated with interested students and faculty in the Department of Government. Sponsored by the Government Department, the project is now being organized and run by volunteer graduate and undergraduate students.

According to Mr. Howe, "Elections '70" is acting as an "information clearing-house." "We know that many students are anxious to get involved voluntarily in political campaigns, and we hope we can help them. We know who the candidates are, what kinds of help they need, and how they should be contacted. This information should help everyone avoid thrashing around--looking for which candidates to support and how to find them."

Every major party candidate in Massachusetts for Congress, for the state legislature, and for statewide office, has been contacted. "All the candidates who have replied have been very interested in having students work with them, and they've told us what their special needs are. We'll make all this information available so that every student can select his own candidate and the kind of volunteer work he wants to do."

A series of seminars will also be presented on different aspects of campaigns on elections. On Tuesday, October 20th, Sidney Kraus will discuss "Campaigning and the Media," and on Tuesday, October 20th, John Fenton will talk about "The American Voter: Some Recent Trends." Both of these seminars will begin at 8:15 PM in Thompson 104. "Elections '70" will also sponsor an Election night watch in the Student Union lounge on November 3rd, from 9 to 12 PM. And David Mayhew of Yale University will lead a discussion on the results of the election on Thursday, November 12th.

"Candidates" who want to meet and talk with students are being invited to a "Candidazes' Open House" in the Campus Center on the evening of Thursday, October 15th. Mr. Howe also indicated that plans are also being made for one or more debates between candidates for some of the major offices in Massachusetts. "We aren't in a position to announce anything yet, but we hope to have all the details worked out by the end of this week."

Students interested in this project and who want more information should contact "Elections '70" in 408 Thompson Tower or at extension 50485.

Students Help Select Degree Recipients

For the first time in UMass history, students have won the right to a substantive voice in the nomination of honorary degree recipients at graduation.

A Student Sub-Committee for the Recommendation of Honorary Degrees has been born in response to the Board of Trustees' May 29th decision to allow official notice to student proposals in this matter.

The committee is comprised of members of the senior class. It will study the names submitted by the UMass student body for consideration.

Senior class president Norm Patch opened the nominations to the whole campus via a notice in the Collegian to assure as much participation as possible. To further broaden his base of involvement, he chose the members of the committee from a wide group of campus organizations.

Criteria for candidates as designated by the Board of Trustees include "intellectual achievement of which the University wishes to indicate its approval, and extraordinary contribution to the well-being of the University, the Commonwealth, or the country."

"I personally would like to see special attention paid to people who are involved with the University and the state," said Patch, "because I think they are often by-passed in favor of national figures who actually have little to do with the University community."

The categories for the degrees encompass the fields of Fine Arts, science, law and humane letters. The number is unrestricted.

Last night at a closed meeting of the Student subcommittee the candidates so far submitted were reviewed. Today is the final day for nominations ro be brought to RSO, Campus Center or Box 871.

The next committee meeting will decide the final selections to be recommended to the Advisory Committee. Two seniors from the incoming class ('71) represent the campus on the Advisory Committee.

After further discussion and elimination the proposed recipients will be processed to the Executive Committee, which will in turn deliver its choices to the Board of Trustees.

The Trustees still retain the sole power to confer honorary degrees. However, the Student Subcommittee is one step toward total student involvement and selection.

Among past recipients of honorary degrees at UMass have been Kingman Brewster, President of Harvard, Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, and Robert Francis, poet.

Proposals Exchanged At SWAP Meet

SWAP, a campus-wide organization composed of students, faculty, and administrators met last night to discuss ideas and exchange proposals concerning their December conference.

In order to facilitate the flow of ideas, the committee is divided into sub-groups. Each of these subgr oups discusses and formulates goals for the conference. These goals are then re-hashed at general meetings.

One group, the planning committee, presented ways and methods for future campus planning. The problems involved with the psychological impact of a 30,000 student multiversity were discussed. According to one student, " we must face the problems of architectural planning, student alienation, and campus-wide ecological conservation. In relation to these problems a recent Collegian article on campus design was examined.

Another area probed by the panel was the various channel for change within the University. Students felt that many people on campus were not aware of channels for change that were open to them. It was decided that these channels should be made more public.

According to Dick Polomba, SWAP spokesman, this year we're going to make the group more open. "We'd like to get as many students interested as we can", he stated. In conjuction with this, all future meetings are open to any members of the campus community.

Other topics of discussion included the actual date of the conference itself. Originally the meeting was scheduled for November 21, 22 and 23. Because of conflicts with the Board of Trustees' meeting and Legislator's Day, the date was moved up to December 11, 12, and 13.

Application procedures and forms for the SWAP Committee will appear in next weeks Collegian.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

What do you do with a concrete waffle?

AWFUL WAFFLE WEEK

Oct. 13 - 18

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Hampshire College Convocation

Speaker MacLeash Praises School's Curriculum Planning

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

Hampshire College climaxed its 12 years of planning and building Saturday when it officially opened its first academic year by dedicating itself to a role as pioneer in innovative higher education.

Originally conceived by several academicians in 1958, the College developed as the result of the institutional cooperation of the Five College Plan in the 1960's.

And at its opening convocation this weekend, Pulitzer Prize winning poet Archibald MacLeash called the school "the first real effort I've seen to help solve the Troubles of the Universities."

He blamed a dehumanizing society and the reluctance of colleges to help dismayed students as the major reason for what he called the failings of the nation's system of higher education.

"Only when freedom is human, as well as humanity free, can a nation of free men exist," MacLeish said. "And only when the balance between society and the self is reestablished can the self be realized. Hampshire College understands this and has chosen to do something about it."

He praised the school's planned curriculum which allows students to make up courses of instruction by themselves as a means by which students can involve themselves in the areas of education which they find most rewarding, and he criticized other schools for their rigid curricula.

"It is the university which is the trustee of the culture, and the trustee of the state of the civilization," he said.

"And as trustee," he continued, "The Universities have failed in these years in which the culture has lost its human values and has deteriorated into a mere technocracy which exploits knowledge as it exploits everything else... so that the triumphs of the epoch make no distinctions between the glory of modern medicine and the horrors of modern war."

MacLeish said that the turbulence on University campuses was not the fault of the young.

He explained, "The contemporary young have their faults obviously... Their generation includes the usual shoddy elements familiar to every campus generation: the campus politician, the adolescent marching and shouting society, the plain bad actor and the psycotic. But, by and large, they are the most deeply committed generation we have seen in this century with the single exception of the returning soldiers of the second world war."

University troubles are not disciplinary or political, MacLeish stressed. "They are troubles at the heart of human life, troubles in the culture itself, in the civilization -- which cannot be cured by the ranting of government, however misguided or directed, or by the sending in of national guard troops whenever the provocation, but only by restoring to the culture wholeness and health."

Prior to MacLeish's address, the school conferred honorary degrees on him, Amherst College Scholar Henry Steee Commander and U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte.

The school's first class of 263 students began classes last week, marking the final completion of the Five College Program, initialed in 1966.

The school's funding, in addition to tuition fees, is supported largely by the Ford Foundation and several educational groups.



Noted poet Archibald MacLeash was the guest speaker and recipient of an honorary degree at Hampshire College's Convocation Saturday.

Militant Forum Features Woman's Lib Speaker

Militant Forum, the weekly socialist educational series will meet tonight, in the Commonwealth Lounge of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

Tonight's program is sponsored by the East Coast Women's Liberation Lecture Tour. Evelyn Reed will speak on "How Women Lost Control of Their Destiny--and How They Can Regain it".

Jean Lafferty, one of the founders and organizers of Boston Female Liberation, will also be here.

Evelyn Reed, is a nationally known spokeswoman for Women's Liberation, author of the popular booklet "Problems of Womens's Liberation", and an activist in the American Socialist movement for thirty years. She has worked and written extensively Anthropology, Civil Liberties, and Women's Rights. Her writings appear frequently in the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW, and THE MILITANT.

This year, she has toured the west coast and the southwest, appearing and speaking at 18 universities; presenting the program of the contemporary socialist women to students from Canada to Texas and Mississippi. Her participation on the panel on 'Causes of Women's Oppression' was one of the features of the Socialist Scholar's Conference in New York this June.

Chancellor's Coffee Hour Today

Chancellor Tippo will hold his weekly coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union this afternoon from noon to 2 p.m.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo has announced that he will resume his practice of holding regular open coffee hours every Monday noon, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Time will be 12 to 2 p.m.

The Chancellor's open discussions provide an opportunity for any member of the University community, and expecially students, to raise questions about general campus issues, seek answers to particular questions, or to hear first-hand what the principal administrative officers are thinking and planning.

The practice of the regular open meetings with free coffee available to all, originated last year and is credited with allowing for greater two-way campus communications on issues affecting the entire University.

All students with particular matters to discuss, as well as those interested in just listening, are cordially invited to today's discussion.

Trustee Firearms Decision Hampers Flying Redmen

By JAMES CONCANNON
Staff Reporter

The flying Redmen, the University of Mass. drill team, is in danger of dying, due to an administration technicality.

Following the Student Strike last May, the University Board of Trustees passed a resolution against all firearms on campus, except those of the university police. Subsequently, all ROTC weapons were removed to Fort Deveons. The Flying Redmen's rifles were with them. The technicality concerns whether or not the Redmen's rifles can really be considered firearms.

According to Keith Wyman, commander of the team, the firing pins on the rifles have been removed, the barrels have been plugged, and holes have been drilled in them. When asked if the rifles could be made fire able again, Wyman replied: "There is no possible way. The barrels would have to be completely melted down and then remolded."

Due to its controversial nature, the administration has so far refrained from making a decision on the issue. In fact, the team has been unable to get anywhere in its efforts to have their rifles returned. Because of this, the team has had to turn down parade offers from several communities, and will be unable to march at any of the football games.

The Redmen have also had to cancel a major recruiting drive. This is expecially important because the team recently became an independent RSO group, and as such is responsible for its own funding. Nevertheless the team was intent on surviving, and continuing to service the university community. Without the rifles, the team be comes an anachronism. According to Wyman, "This is the only thing that could kill us.

If you were here as an undergraduate both semesters last year and don't have your INDEX yet, you can pick it up MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9 o'clock to 5 in the INDEX OFFICE.

FROM:.....DATE.....
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SUBJECT.....

Job applications are still being screened in many areas of the Campus Center. If you filled out an application prior to registration and have not filled out a schedule indicating the hours you would be available, it is advised that you check back with Mrs. Horton (where you filled out your application, Room 818 Campus Center). We have had over 500 applications for the approximately 150 positions. Your application cannot be considered until your hours are known.

Writing Aspirants

The UMass Division of Continuing Education will offer a six-week certificate course in "Writing for Newspapers" to be given Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 21 at Amherst Regional High School.

The course is designed for professional reporters who seek refresher instruction on principles; for part-time correspondents and stringers; for publicity chairmen of civic, fraternal and social groups; for public relations practitioners in all fields; and for free lancers. Each of the six sessions will last three hours.

Enrollment is limited to 20 and the total cost is $45 per student. The instructor is Dr. Dario Politella, UMass associate professor of English. He has worked as a newpaperman, as publicity account executive for the O.S. Tyson advertising agency in New York City, as public relations representative for the Lockheed aviation company and in a number of other posts in all media.

Further information about the program is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center.

Drinan Slated For Tomorrow

Father Robert Drinan, Dean of the Boston College Law School and the democratic primary upset winner in the Third Congressional District over congressional veteran Philip Philbin, will speak at the Campus Center Auditorium. Tuesday at 7:30. Drinan will give a brief address followed by informal questions and answers.

Drinan, is one of several candidates being backed by the Movement for a New Congress that have been touring college campuses to organize student campaign workers for peace candidates in the fall election.

Drinan is facing Republican opposition from John McGlennon and a possible write in candidacy from the defeated Philbin.

Candidates also seeking student helpers in Massachusetts through the Movement for a New Congress include Garry Studds, a democratic in the 12th congressional district and incumbent Michael Harrington, in addition to Drinan.

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In The Nation And The World

Five New York Jails Torn By Riots

NEW YORK (AP) - Prison guards battled their way into two prisons yesterday using clubs and tear gas to regain control of a Brooklyn and Kew Gardens jail. An incipient riot was quelled at Rikers Island, but insurgent prisoners continued to hold jails in Long Island City and Manhattan's Tombs.

Twenty hostages still were held in the inmate controlled prisons.

The newest outbreak ended almost as soon as it began at the Rikers Island reformatory, where youths broke out of their cells in mid-afternoon and seized four hostages.

Police and corrections officials quickly stormed in, freed the hostages and forced the inmates back to their cells police said.

No injuries were reported at the island, but more than 200 persons were reported injured earlier when the city regained control of the Brooklyn and NKew Gardens jails.

The inmates have been demanding swifter trial, lower bail and what they term more humane conditions.

Wives of eight of the hostages went to City Hall to ask that Mayor John V. Lindsay hear inmate grievances and thus win release of the men being held. The inmates have said Lindsay's appearance was all that it took to free the hostages.

Meanwhile Black Panther party members rallied a block from the Long Island City jail to show support for the holdout inmates.

The mayor repeated yesterday that he would not talk with the rebels until all hostages are released.

A hostage at the Tombs, Corrections Capt. Charles McElhone, told newsmen by telephone that prisoners there had agreed to free all 18 of their hostages if the mayor appeared, and would send one of them to meet Lindsay at the prison entrance with a list of grievances.

Later, Trainee Alfred Warren, one of the hostages, was released on a pass obtained for him by the Rev. Lawrence Gibney, Roman Catholic chaplain at the Tombs.

"Everything is beautiful. It's calm," Warren said. He said "cool heads" outnumbered "hot heads" in the prison chapel where the hostages were being held "All they want is Mayor Lindsay," he added.

The inmates also demanded a general amnesty, that no reprisals be made, appointment of more Spanish speaking guards and formation of an educational council.

The floor by floor sweep through Kew Gardens was made at 8 a.m. and shortly afterwards Corrections Commissioner George F. McGrath said the prison was secure "and we can all go home."

The uprisings began in Long Island City on Thursday night and the last facility seized - Brooklyn on Saturday - was also the first relieved.

Kennedy Denies '72 Bid

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said on NBC's "Meet the Press" yesterday he would not seek the presidency in 1972 because of "the uncertainties of higher office would place a great burden on my family."

"I tried to make that as clear as words could define during the corse of events last summer. I'm running, and I will serve if elected, a six year term in the Senate," Kennedy told a panel of four newsmen on the nationally televised program.

Congress Pressed To Act On Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress leaders want votes on two major crime bills, women's rights and a near $70 billion defense bill in the next two weeks - if they can keep reelection conscious members in town that long.

With elections for the entire House and a third of the Senate only four weeks off, there is talk House members at least may recess Friday and go home to their campaigns.

Even so the House might be able to get out its two major bills: a tough measure against both organized crime and bomb throwers and the huge defense appropriation.

The defense bill, reportedly trimmed $2 billion from President Nixon's $71 billion request, is scheduled for House action next week but there is pressure to get it out this Friday.

Both bills are important to the campaigns: many members want to register law and order votes for the crime bill and economy votes on the defense spending bill.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has scheduled more work in the next two weeks than the Senate could normally handle in a month.

Government Untoppled In Bolivian Coup

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - The army chief of staff led part of Bolivia's armed forces in a revolt yesterday against President Alfredo Ovando Candia, but Ovando - a general himself - appeared to be gaining the upper hand.

There were no reports of shooting.

Ovando flew to La Paz from Santa Cruz, 350 miles east southeast of the capital, to take personal charge of the situation. The loyal Colorado Regiment gave the rebels an ultimatum to surrender unconditionally.

Three loyal government ministers met with the rebel leader. Gen. Rogelio Miranda, at his command post in armed forces headquarters, and reported: "It seems they are going to surrender."

The government was trying to avoid "a bloody showdown, which the rebels would lose," the ministers said.

A state of emergency was imposed on this Andean nation of about 3.7 million people.

Bolivia's air force backed Ovando and said it would "go into action" and "send planes over over armed forces headquarters" is necessary. Ovando went to the air base at La Paz when he arrived from Santa Cruz.

The mechanized Toledo Regiment, biggest and best armed of Bolivian military units based about 25 miles from La Paz, also apparently was under government control. Earlier reports said it was supporting the rebels.

Ovando's government mobilized all its supporters, including armed peasants who were reported marching on La Paz and Cochabamba, 140 miles south east of La Paz. The Central Labor Union declared for Ovando.

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CAMPUS CENTER

Concert Review

Varied Music Greets B.B. King Fans

BOB NESTI
Fine Arts Staff

The usual cage concert problems of crowding and delays were compounded by a nuisance bomb scare and dismal weather this past weekend forcing B.B. King and the Steve Miller Bank to play well into early Sunday morning. It would seem that if anything remains consistant on this campus, it would be the Dining Commons, Registration, and Cage Concerts, all, for the most part, less than totally pleasurable experiences.

So it was Saturday night in the Cage. After a short delay, the early show began with a new group from New York called Dreams. And as we were told, "if you love Blood, Sweat, and Tears, the Doors, and Miles Davis, you'd love"....continue ad nauseam thanks to the Columbia Records promo man. It's not that Dreams is a bad group, they had some good things such as some excellent horn and saxophone playing and the rest wasn't too bad. It is just they echoed Blood, Sweat, and Tears too much and could only mimic Miles Davis. Their set consisted mostly of a long, suite-like piece which attempted to cover a wide variety of musical forms, from atonal jazz to minuet dance to studio pop, with only tedium the result.

Following this group's pretentiousness, B.B. King's unassuming style and freshness came as welcome relief. There was probably no better place to be on a miserable night then sitting listening to this man and his guitar play the Blues.

He began simply enough with his back-up band, Sonny Freeman and the Unusuals setting the mood with a short, jazz set. Than B.B. King came on stage to prove that his namesake as "King of the Blues" is indeed the truth. What this man can do is downright hypnotic, his sound was never brittle, always subtle with that real intensity the Blues just cannot do without.

But B.B. King showed he was more than a great blues guitarist. His whole manner gave the impression of man who could win over four thousand people by simply being himself. No pretense, just B.B. and "Lucille" doing some blues, and mighty fine at that. What a treat it proved to be, for both audience and performer. B.B. King's seen some hard times, some fifteen years of playing before reaching any degree of success. Yet he seemed the type of man who wouldn't let any of that bother him and this comes through in the music. It may well be what the Blues is all about.

The Steve Miller Band closed the concert out with an interesting and varied set. First they played hard rock tinged with blues that, thanks to Miller's strong vocal lead, proved nighty powerful indeed. "Back in the USofA" was good and the new "Space Cowboy" seemed interesting, but for some reason it all began to drag.

Luckily the Band moved out front and did some soft, acoustical songs which showed the very nice direction this group may be headed.



B.B. King was the featured performer of the Senior-Sophomore Class-sponsored concert last Saturday night. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Bunnies Greet Peaceful Opposition

RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The crowded plains of plush red carpet were not enveloped in battle last Friday night at the Campus Center Playboy Club. Instead, the evening filled soft folk voices and "professional" hypnotic trances, all became blurred, with the opposition buying tickets to see the "Big Bunny from Chicago" and the revelers acting like small town people out for the evening.

UMass co-eds garbed in jet black, body clinging, dance practice uniforms, weaved through the crowds. Most were, to use the vernacular, well stacked. Most seemed to enjoy the role of providing men with something to think about; men dressed for the evening.

UMass liberationists, socialists, "outside agitators" and the like gathered with goodly numbers and carried signs asking people to "think about it." The old hands formed a picket line, chanting anti-bunny club epithets as the key carrying customers boarded elevators bound for the 'Top of the Campus'.

Inside the elevators were minor skirmishes between those who came to enjoy the formal entertainment and those who came to and those who came to enjoy those who had come to enjoy the formal entertainment.

One middling older couple, trapped for ten flights in the elevator with several young anti-bunny types, said that they should "let those who want to enjoy themselves, enjoy themselves." The large lady, buxom as older ladies tend to be, turned to the youths, at one point nearing the seventh floor and commented: "You probably aren't even from UMass!" The young long hairs, not being cruel enough to shatter the fine lady's illusions, cackled about "orders from East Berlin" for the remaining three flights.

The novelty of the protesters made the evening more interesting. One un-official spokesman for the demonstrators said, however, that the Playboy Club wasn't really as important as the Bridal Fair, for example. Nobody really seemed to feel strongly enough about the Playboy club to just avoid it except one young cashier in the Campus Center Coffee Shop who displayed some caustic emotion when the reporter, in jest, told her that she really missed somthing at the Playboy Club. She replied, something to the effect of "I'd rather be dead than go to such an (obviously derisive of the female role in society') affair."

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Loving Schools

It was convocation day at Hampshire College Saturday, and the school, whose very existence is a radical break with academic tradition, experienced something very much out of character by contemporary campus standards.

The students were upset by the pomp of the convocation and wanted to demonstrate their feeling of being "left out of the day's events". But they didn't want to "embarass the school" by openly protesting, so they did nothing Saturday.

Student spokesmen said that they will talk with the administration about the problems that they feel occured Saturday and are "sure of being taken seriously by the administration".

The students say that they love their school, that they feel, as its first class, that it is truly their school. They say that the administration works for them, and that they can work out problems between themselves and the administration because the administration understands this, and honestly puts the students' welfare above all else.

Perhaps if other school administrations took this attitude, other student bodies would "love their schools" and perhaps the Federal Government wouldn't have to spend $800,000 on studying the causes of student unrest.

Peter Pascarelli

Our PB Club

I guess it's indicative of this campus that on a weekend that saw the inauguration of one of the most progressive educational ventures on, where and another bomb scare affecting 5,000 people, the biggest stir was caused by the Playboy Club.

You see, Women's Liberation was going to demonstrate against a perfect example of American society; (plastic, phony and exploitive.) The intent of this demonstration caused the largest security screen on campus, since Hubie Humphrey blundered forth.

All but two campus policemen were at the Campus Center Friday night. Most were in plain clothes, checking the credentials (tickets) of all people seeking an entrance to elevators. Armed guards were at elevator entrances on the second floor.

In the words of someone in the Club, "They're not going to stop our Playboy Club". Indeed not. The old Playboy Club would go on, no matter what. A good time was had by all. Campus Center officials were drooling, thinking of the business a full-time club would give. In fact everyone was drooling over one thing or another. After all, the Playclub is as American as John Wayne.

Women's Lib., meanwhile, in the face of an armada, peacefully picketed on the second floor level of the CC.

And they were not the only ones upset with the bunnies hustling around the corridors. An elderly campus visitor (here for a secretary's convention) said in a crowded elevator "Imagine, a Playboy Club on a college campus. That's disgusting. I'm telling my sister to pull her children out of this school." (She was immediately confronted by angry patrons calling her a puritan, and supporters greeting her remark with "right ons.")

You know, you'd think that a campus which is proudly liberal in the good old liberal traditions would reject something as reactionary and old hat as Playboy bunnies. But maybe, the Playboy patrons are the same liberals. Maybe that is what a liberal stands for now, "Support your local Playboy Club."

And the Playboy Club did look nice in the backdrop of the unlandscaped Campus Center grounds, which resemble American ecology and beauty at their best.

Letters to the editor--CAMPUS COMMENT--must be typed, double-spaced at sixty spaces, and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld on request Letters must be no longer than one page. The deadline is 5 P.M. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Don Glickstein

T.E.C. Teaching Teachers

A proposal that may affect the lives and careers of thousands of teachers and students was released by the Teacher Education Center of the School of Education last week.

Included in the prospective education majors into the School of Ed, limitation of the numbers of students, a reorganization of teacher training from the present required "courses" to individualized, modular experiences, and a shift in emphasis from the training of prospective teachers to the reeducation of present teachers. The proposal, if approved, will take effect in September, 1971, although it will not be binding on present undergraduates.

If approved, a maximum of 75 secondary education students will be admitted per semester to the "ed block". The number of elementary education majors would likewise be reduced, so that be 1975, there would be only 150 elementary and secondary ed students per semester. At the same time, the Teacher Ed Center would begin to build up its in-service training programs--professional up-dating seminars, introduction of "innovations" into cooperatng public schools, and working with already-certified teachers.)

The School of Education, like the Schools of Nursing and Engineering, would have its own admission procedures (the criteria for admission currently under study at the School). Those students admitted to elementary or secondary ed programs, would follow the M.E.T.E.P. plan (Model Elementary Teacher Education Program), a performance-oriented, rather than course-oriented, plan of study. In defense of its proposal, the Teacher Ed Center points to the glut on the market of elementary and secondary teachers, especially in the humanities and the social sciences. It draws attention to the fact that two years after graduation, 50% of certified teachers are not teaching. The Center says that it should not graduate teachers who will become more numbers in the unemployment lines; rather, by limiting numbers and preparing qualily teachers whose primary concern is education and not another discipline, the Center hopes to upgrade education be able to plan its graduates thoughtfully. By shifting its emphasis from pre-service to in-service teacher education, the Center is trying to reach only career teachers and not the student who says, "Gee, it would be nice to have certification".

The Teacher Ed proposal has serious ramifications, ramifications that reach not only the University, but society as a whole. The foremost of these is employment. What is going to happen to the thousands of English and history majors who can get neither certification, nor, if they have certification, a job? How is our society going to provide for those who would work, but who cannot find work? Should there be subsidies, or those in the arts? Should there be a general guaranteed income? Projecting even further, there are those, Marshall McLuhan is one of them, who feel that schools themselves are obsolete. How is this nation, and how is every individual in this University preparing for unemployment?

The proposal would shift emphasis from pre-service to in-service training. In doing so, the Teacher Ed Center will try to make existing schools more suited for educational purposes. One wonders, however, whether or not they will meet with much success, for although all sorts of innovations can be introduced, the basic question is whether or not an experienced teacher can or will want to improve himself. One also wonders where those students who are not admitted to teacher training will go; most likely, to educationally inferior teacher colleges, which perpetuate what the UMass School of Ed is trying to eliminate. It seems that by changing the emphasis from pre-service to in-service, from prevention of an illness to the cure of a symptom, the Teacher Ed Center is defeating itself.

It is unfortunate that there is never enough funds to do everything at once--expand the in-service programming while retaining the pre-service teacher training at its current levels at least. But reality is reality, and I would suggest that with a few modifications, the Teacher Ed Center proposal is a better plan than the current truth and deserves approval.

1. There should be no stated cutoff limit for admission to the School of Ed. It is binding and restrictive to say that only 150 students are capable of being certified by the School per semester. A more fair method of admission would be to keep the enrollment fluid; perhaps one semester thirty students would be admitted, the next semester might find 330 students qualified, capable and desirous of admission. Standards should be established, but no student who meets the standards should be denied admission to the program by a quota system.

2. The Teacher Preparation Program Council, the proposed policy-making body for Teacher Education has one serious defect. Undergraduate education majors, with the exception of one student teacher, are not represented on the Council, although everyone else, from the College of Arts and Sciences to every Center in the School of Ed, is. This will serve merely to perpetuat the relatively low status of the undergraduate in the UMass School of Ed.

3. If the School of Ed is to remain a creative asset to the taxpayers of the Commonwealth, then it must receive the help of the rest of the University. As a beginning, the Chancellor and the Faculty-Senate should invite the School to begin a massive in-service training program for all faculty and teaching assistants and indeed, for the University educational structure itself. It is not a matter of academic freedom whether or not a miero-teaching unit comes into a classroom; it is a matter of improving the skills of one's job.

4. Finally, the sword of Damocles-type question, "What is the nation going to do with so many people and so few meaningful jobs?" And this is a problem that not even the School of Education can solve.

The Teacher Education Center proposal is controlversial. But it is far from approved, and far from implemented. Today, October 5, Wednesday (10/7) and Friday (10/9), open hearings will be held on the plan in Room 128, School of Ed, from 3:00-5:00 P.M. Anyone wishing to make a statement at one of the hearings should contact Kathy Carey (545-8012) at the Teacher Ed Center to schedule a time. The chaos in teacher certification today is inexcusable. But it is incumbent upon those who attack the Teacher Ed Center proposal to come up with a better idea.

EXCERPTS FROM THE TEC PROPOSAL

The Teacher Education Center submits the following recommendations concerning future teacher education programs:

That the TEC begin to plan for a shift in emphasis from pre-service to in-service teacher education. This would involve a slow shift over a period of four to five years. During this time the number of pre-service teachers would decrease to approximately 100 to 150 per semester. During the same time staff involvement in the area of in-service work would increase. Our rationale follows:

a. National Statistics show that there is no longer an urgent need for teachers (except for women's physical education, science, mathematics and vocational education) at either the secondary or elementary level. We therefore should be aware that we are adding teachers who must either seek employment in a field other than that in which they were prepared or compete in an already saturated subject area.

b. National statistics indicate that two years after graduation 50% of teachers certified have never taught or are no longer teaching. It would appear that at best an emphasis on pre-service teacher education is economically wasteful and does not succeed in producing a commitment to education. We would do better to emphasize in-service education, because in doing so we are working with those teachers who have already demonstrated a commitment to teaching.

c. There is an increasing need and demand for in-service work, for schools in our area and others across the country. Our staff is well equipped to provide these services.

d. It would appear that working within the establishment with those teachers who are committed to education and are teaching would have a greater effect than sending in "change agents" who are diluted by numbers and overwhelmed by non-supportive environments.

e. Developing in-sevvice centers in schools will provide environments conducive to supporting student teachers who have been trained to innovate.

f. By the same token, with smaller numbers of student teachers, we can be more selective in our choice of students.

g. It follows that we can also be more selective in our choice of cooperating schools and systems.

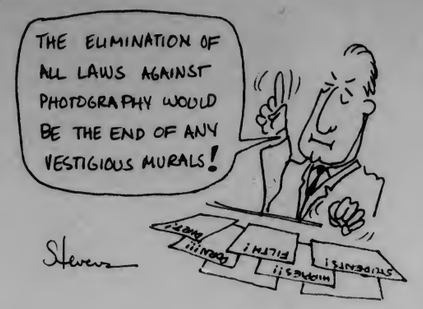
h. The smaller number of students can provide a population large enough for most research purposes.

i. Other institutions in our State are available to train teachers so that we would not be removing the training facilities from the State.

j. Lack of space now and increasing problems in this area will seriously hamper our effectiveness if we maintain the present number of students.

k. We can look to the University of California system and its relation to state colleges for precedence. This plan has been successfully in operation for many years.

l. One major consideration should be that we, as a university, should also be able to supply new knowledge in teacher education through research. This would be more plausible if the proposed shift were to take place.



Fake Test

Do you sometimes wonder if it's all worth it? Are you really sure you ARE a dedicated radical? Do you think that maybe you're just a fake?

Well, cheer up! If you go to UMass, you probably ARE a fake (a fake radical, at least). So think about it. And to help you realize what a phony you are, here are some guidelines.

You are a fake radical if:

You will drop pencils on the floor so you can look up a girl's skirt (unless, of course, you're a girl too).

You giggle when you swear (especially if you're a girl) (or especially if you're not).

You get excited when you break a 3.0 cum. (2.5?) (2.0?)

You buy pre-faded clothes.

You still worry about B.O.

You hide in your room when you read a pornographic novel.

The sound of squeling tires makes your heart beat faster.

You feel guilty about telling ethnic jokes, but you still do.

You feel guilty about telling ethnic jokes, and you don't.

The first thing you look for in EVERGREEN are dirty pictures.

You read TIME Magazine.

The first thing you look for in TIME Magazine are dirty pictures.

You don't swear at your parents whenever you see them.

You think Doris Day looks "kinda sexy".

You still want to:

a. marry

b. a virgin

SCORING: Give yourself ten points for every positive answer. Have someone straight check your adding. If you made a mistake, subtract 20 points. If you tried to add in your head, add 20 points.

TOTALS: Anything above zero, you're a fake. Anything above 50 -- report to Whitmore for your plastic I.D. and your number.

GUS SZLOSEK

Letter From Mothers

To The Editor:

A good many people will remember Don Luce who spoke a couple of years ago in this area about his experiences during nine years in Vietnam with the International Voluntary Services. He has since returned to Vietnam as a reporter, and it was he who recently exposed the terrible conditions in the "tiger cages" which were reported in the nationwide press.

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has just received a letter from Mr. Luce enclosing a document from a committee representing 80 mothers of political prisoners jailed in South Vietnam. The letter was written to Vice-President Agnew on his recent visit in the hope that he might read it and meet with them. "But", Mr. Luce reports in his letter, "they could not meet Vice-President Agnew -- or even get their letter to him before he left Vietnam. When they went to the U.S. Embassy on Friday morning, the American MP's would not let them into the embassy. The MP's would not telephone anyone inside to come out and meet the women. Nor would they accept the letter and take it inside for the women."

I now quote from the mothers' letter, which speaks so eloquently for itself:

Dear Mr. Vice-President:

We know that your visit to Vietnam is connected with the making of important decisions. We also know that you are a father, the head of a family. As a father, you have deep love towards your children and you have experienced moments of anxiety when your children are in danger. As a leader of your country, you have many concerns on the South Vietnamese Government action...

We are the mothers of the political prisoners detained in the various prisons of South Vietnam. None of our children is convicted of a crime or robbery. All of them are being imprisoned because they have dared spoken of Peace and Independence, a most profound desire of all the Vietnamese People after years and years of war. Our children were arrested and barbarously tortured. They have been denied food and drink, even medicine when they are sick. The limited amount of medicine provided to the prisoners by the American aid have been continuously smuggled or stolen by the prison authorities. We only learn about the terrible living conditions of our children through statements by recently released prisoners and report made by the U.S. Representatives ANDERSON and HAWKINS after their investigation of Con Son Tiger Cages and the living conditions of the prisoners... we have not been allowed to visit or keep in touch with our children despite renewed requests.

Most of our children were tried by the Military Field Court, a Court which was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Yet our children have not been released. Some of them have never been tried at all... We, the Vietnamese Mothers, want to speak out the terrible sufferings of thousands of mothers who have their children being tortured and ill-treated in jail. We wish to directly inform you about the crimes committed under the prison system of South Vietnam. We hope to have the privilege of meeting you while you are here.

You would have to agree that the U.S. Government somehow has to be held jointly responsible for the prison system in South Vietnam since:

- The police forces which arrest and repress our children are being paid by the Americans.

- The equipment used by the Police to repress, torture and jail our children are part of the U.S. aid. The tear gas, the rockets used to repress them are made in U.S.A."...

-The Phoenix operation, the result of which a great number of Vietnamese people have been arbitrarily arrested and imprisoned directly by American authorities in Saigon.

-Our children witness the presence of American Advisers at the prisons. They know that more aid is being given to build more and bigger prisons.

Before such evidence it would be hard to deny and just say that the U.S. is not responsible for the prison system of South Vietnam. The role of the American advisers should be to improve the prisoners' conditions, not merely watch the tortures done to our children who suffer from hunger, thirst, disease, and survive in agony in jail...

Respectfully yours,

Representatives of the Mothers whose children are being detained in the various prisons through South Vietnam.

Don Luce ends his letter with this personal note: "Please help these women get their story told. I promised them that I would help...I am convinced that only an outraged public opinion can stop this madness. Today 200 more students were arrested."

There is a piece of ancient Chinese wisdom, which says, "Heaven arms with compassion those whom it would not see destroyed." Will you help your country's national security? We urge all readers of this heart-breaking plea to write at once to President Nixon.

Dan Grego

Campus Comment

Work Study Clarified

To The Editor:

In the Friday, October 2nd, issue of The Collegian, there was an article pertaining to the Work Study Program This article was well written and was correct in all forms except for an error in figures which were actually quoted correctly by the MDC but had been given incorrectly by the undersigned.

While the article showed that we had received more Work-Study funds this year than last, the reverse is true. Last year, for the period January 1, 1969 through December 31, 1969, we received $613,772, not the $303,533 as quoted in the article, the figure I had given him since that was a separate award at one time. Thus be it noted that the Work-Study funds are less for this calendar year than those received in the last calendar year.

I apologize for giving the MDC an incorrect figure.

Robert J. Morrissey, Director
Placement & Financial Aid Services

By And For WMUA

To The Editor:

Ed Jewett's article on WMUA in Friday's Collegian raised some interesting questions that I think deserve some attention. $95,000 of SATF money has constructed what Station Manager Horseman calls, "an excellent laboratory for Mass Comm majors" (those were his words). Since when does SATF money build laboratories for the University? Perhaps now the University will build a RADIO STATION for the students.

I think that it's about time UMass got a STUDENT radio station run and FOR students, instead of "a few serious-minded semi professional broadcasters, sometimes disguised as University students," as Mr. Jewett calls them. I think that UMass deserves a radio station (he believes music (even progressive, classical, and jazz) can be used for more than to "provide the fill between news and public affairs programs." By the way, why are seven turntables necessary to provide this "filler?")

Although WMUA admits that they owe their allegiance to students (we can't help but wonder how programming decisions are made and how many of us poor schmucks like what "our" radio station is doing. WMUA indicated how willing they were to listen to students when they cancelled their weekly request show.

Power to the people first, THEN to WMUA

Name Withheld by Request

Thanks For The Thought

Editor:

This letter is sent to you on behalf of the inpatient students who find it undesirable to wait (and wait, and wait, and...) in line for breaklast at Franklin Commons.

It's depressing enough that waiting in lines is a fact of life at this massive university. To be forced to wait in line the first thing in the morning while pressed for time to get to class is an aggravating way to start the day.

Students who start the day at 10:10 a.m. must be at the "D.C." by 9 a.m. or else skip breakfast.

These situations can be alleviated. Last year two (2) lines were open for breaklast. This year the management of the "Copper Kettle" has opened only two lines to Central and Orchard Hill residents.

Continental breaklast which lasted until 9:45, has been discontinued and is missed by many of us.

Name Withheld by Reques



Havens in Concert At Smith College

NORTHAMPTON - Richie Havens - "a pure example of the ecstatic singer" - will perform at Smith College Friday, October 9.

The concert will be at 8:00 p.m. in John M. Green Hall, sponsored by Smith's Recreational Council.

Richie Havens was born in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn, as the oldest of nine children. His father was a pianist who earned his living as an electroplater; his mother helped to support the large family by working in a bookbinding factory.

At the age of 14, Richie had organized a group called the McCrea Gospel singers, but just for fun. "I really thought I'd be a surgeon," he recalls.

Richie started in show business in Greenwich Village, and gradually gained a "fervent underground following." But it wasn't until the fall of 1966 when "Mixed Bag" was released on the Verve-Folkways label that he became widely known.

Since then have come appearances at the Fillmore West, the Cafe Au Go Go, and the Woodstock Music and Art Fair.

"When I sing - my spirit is feeling the song's sensations all over again. It's like this. I sing from what I see." Havens' music is the communication to men and women of their common story; he says "if its not the words, it's the music they recognize" - in Havens' blues an ballads.



RICHIE HAVENS

Fine Arts

Auditions Being Held For Williams Play

Auditions for a production of Tennessee Williams' THE EC-CENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE will be held in room 119 Bartlett Hall from 7 to 9PM TONIGHT and TOMORROW night. The play will be presented November 13-14 and offers challenging roles for five men and five women. It is being directed by Judith Willner, a graduate student in theatre, and it may serve as the basis for her Master of Fine Arts thesis.

"Nightingale" is a three act drama which has not been produced on Broadway. According to the author, the play is a revised version of his earlier play, SUMMER AND SMOKE.

However, Williams has also written that, "Aside fron the characters having the same names and the locale remaining the same, I think THE EC-CENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE is a substantially different play from SUMMER AND SMOKE, and I prefer it. It is less conventional and melodramatic."

The play is a tightly knit structure which integrates major and minor plots to deliver a strong impact.

All parts are open and anyone who is interested is invited to audition.

Melanie's "Leftover Wine"

By JEFF SILVER
Staff Reporter

Melanie's latest live album "Leftover Wine" on Buddah Records must be listened to by anyone who likes passionate music.

To quote the album notes, "as the concert drew to an end and the audience began to fear that each song would be her last, the flood began. Shadowy figures in beads and fringes flowed down the carpeted aisles of Carnegie Hall. They swirled onto the bright stage eddying silently around the singer hunched over her guitar."

"For those of us who were there, the sounds of this record can only remind us of what was felt, we all have to share the leftover wine."

The album contains; Close to it All, Uptown and Down, Mama, Mama., the Saddest Thing, Beautiful People, Animal Crackers, I Don't Eat Animals, Happy Birthday, (since the concert is really a birthday party for Maggie English a writer who recently did an article on Melanie in Look), Tuning My Guitar, Psychotherapy, Leftover Wine, and Peace will Come. One just has to read the titles to get an impression of the Beauty in the album.

This album captures the vibrations from a live performance which are impossible to receive on a regular album. Listening to the album, closing your eyes, you are there in Carnegie Hall, when the audience is pleading for her to come out for her encore, you find yourself yelling, "more, more."

Designer lashes for designing eyes



To make your eyes more intriguing... two brand new Designer Lashes from the greatest eye-fashion designer of them all, Maybelline.

Moonstars...a unique star-cut design. Five intriguing points. Only $2.75.

Glamour-Fluffs...with criss-cross fluffiness found on lashes costing twice as much. Only $3.00.

Now joining Natural Hair Lashes, $2.50, and Demi Lashes, $2.25, in the famous Maybelline Designer Lash Collection.



Maybelline
The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.

OPEN COFFEE HOUR
with
Chancellor Oswald Tippo
TODAY
and
every Monday
12-2 p.m.
Colonial Lounge,
Student Union

All Students, Faculty and Staff invited to discuss problems and issues relevant to the University

A PLACE TO LEARN, LIVE AND LOVE

"SIG EP"

7:00 - 9:00
Monday, Oct. 5

Informal
Call 5-0070 For Rides

Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Important meeting Monday, Oct. 4th, 7:30 PM, in Machmer W15. Besides general business this meeting will give each group a chance to plan the artificial sites they will be preparing.

AWFUL WAFFLE WEEK
Organizational meeting, Monday, Oct. 5th, Program Council Office 6 PM.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7th, 8:00 PM, Room 134 Hasbrouck Lab. Organization of new programs and discussion of open house Friday, Oct. 9th at Amherst Observatory. New members welcome.

CEQ
Anyone interested in a project on nuclear pollution and power plants, call Marie 546-8956.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Basic ground school meeting in Campus Center 802, 7:30 PM. Topic: Aircraft Instruments and Performance.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
The state of the Art and Science of Computing in Russia and Japan by Dr. Imsong Lee, EBE-112, 7:30 PM on Oct. 6th.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 PM in Room 174 Campus Center

COMPUTER CLUB
Meeting on Oct. 6th at 7:30 PM, Eng. East Room 114, talk on "Computer Technology in Russia and Japan." Everyone is welcome. New members may join at this time. Membership not a prerequisite to attendance.

COUNSELING CENTER
The Counseling Center offers students opportunities to participate in sensitivity groups directed by the counseling center staff. Interested students should sign-up 243 Whitmore.

DELTA CHI
Smoker at Delta Chi "see how brotherhood and individuality combine" 314 Lincoln Avenue. Call 5-6056 or 5-6095 for information and transportation.

DRAFT COUNSELING SERVICES
Draft counseling training-Tues., Oct. 6th, 7 PM, Campus Center 175. Contact Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union, 545-2661 before 4 PM Tuesday.

ENGLISH MAJORS
The English Dept. Undergraduate Council will meet on Monday, October 5th at 6:45 PM in Bartlett 301.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting to form action groups and Women's Information Center. Campus Center 805-809, October 7th, 6:00 PM.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Join the Equestrian Club on Monday, Oct. 5th at 6:00 PM at the Main Barn behind Thompson. All are welcomed.

GERMAN MAJORS
Important meeting today, Oct. 5th at 4:30 in the 5th floor lounge (non Majors also invited.)

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance and beginners classes will be held in the Campus Center Aud., Tuesday, Oct. 6th.

6th. 7:30-10:30.

HOMECOMING
Applications for Homecoming Queen may be picked up at the RSO Office in the Campus Center.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE
Mandatory meeting for organizations wishing to enter a float. ONLY opportunity to pick-up applications. Tuesday, Oct. 6th, 7:30 PM, Room 165 Campus Center.

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting for the Publicity Committee on Tues., Oct. 6th at 8:00 in room 804-808 Campus Center. Everyone is asked to attend.

INTEGROL YOGA INSTITUTE
Open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, meditation and chanting. Please bring towel, empty stomach, and loose fitting clothing. 8-10 AM, 168-170-172 Campus Center.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Stained glass conversation will be held Monday through Friday, 4:30-5:00, in the Nantucket Room, Student Union. Come with a friend and a desire to talk with others.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
"Sunday Party," Oct. 6th, Tuesday at 7:00. Casual dress. See you there.

MAROON KEYS
MaroonKeys meeting, Tues., Oct. 6th, 6:30 PM, Room 801 Campus Center. Mandatory attendance required.

NAIADS
It is mandatory that you attend all practices. If unable please notify me. Linda 6-9713.

NEWMAN CLUB
movie "Jail Keys Made Here" a commentary on society and discussion led by Sr. Elizabeth Ohkala, S.P. Tuesday, Oct. 6th, 7:30, Newman Center Social Lounge

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting Monday, Oct. 5th, 7:30 PM in Newman Center Social Lounge for all those interested in working on the Community Folk Masses. Guitarists' practice after meeting.

PANHELLENIC
Panhellenic Council announces an open gathering at Sigma Delta Tau at 7:00, Oct. 5th.

PI BETA PHI
Do you have ESP? Come and find out at Pi Beta Phi, 388 North Pleasant St., 7:00 to 8:30 PM, Oct. 6th. All women welcome!

WEIGHT PROBLEM
Are you between the ages of 17 and 25 and have an overeating problem and would like to participate in a fun program designated to help you with it call Pam Hajjar at 545-0943 on Fri., from 1-2:30 PM and on Monday, from 2:30-4:00 PM.

PRE AND PARA MEDICAL SOCIETY
Dr. Eugene Piedmont, a medical sociologist will present "Social Change in Medicine." All medical affiliated students should attend. Thursday, Oct. 8th, 8 PM, Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

READING STUDY CENTER
Registration for 5 week course in "Reading-Study Improvement" Oct. 6th, 6:45, Room 163 Campus Center. Class meetings Tuesday, Thursday 6:45-8:15. No Credit.

Ally with campus workers-fight male chauvenism! Meeting to discuss further building of anti-imperialist movement at UMass. Wednesday, Oct. 7th, 7:30 PM, Room 169 Campus Center.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Informal open smoker tonight at 8:00 PM. Come see what we can offer and what you can contribute.

SKI PATROL
The UMass. Ski Patrol will hold its meeting tonight at 6:30 in the New Campus Center in Room 176.

CLASS of '72
Exec. Council applications are now available in front of R.S.O. Office. Must be in by Thursday, Oct. 8th, 5 pm!



I already have my Index – do you?

INDEX OFFICE
Mon. thru Fri.
9 - 5

FRESHMAN

Get Out And Do Your Thing.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS ARE THURS., OCT. 29th

NOMINATION PAPERS
are due Friday, Oct. 16th
PRIMARIES
are Thursday, Oct. 22nd
Pick up Nomination Papers
in RSO Level #1 C.C.

If you don't do your thing someone else will do theirs.
DIG IT?

W.B.

TWO MONTHS* FREE.



We'll send you the $1.79 size of Playtex® first-day™ tampons for only 50¢. You get more than two months' supply free.

There's no other tampon like Playtex. Outside, soft and silky, not cardboardy. Inside, so extra absorbent, it even protects on your first day. That's why we call it the first-day tampon.

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind, the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent. Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon because of the unique way it's made. Actually adjusts to *you*. Flowers out, fluffs out, protects every inside inch of you.

Once you try it, we think you'll love it. That's why we're making you this special "two months free" offer.

So go ahead. Use the coupon and get more than two months' supply free.

*Based on the average woman's use of ten tampons per month.

Here's 50¢ for my more than two months' supply of Playtex tampons. Send in a plain brown wrapper, please.

☐ Regular ☐ Super

Name_____ (please print)

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Mail coupon to: International Playtex Corporation, Dept. 580, P.O. Box 2205, Wilmington, Delaware 19899. Offer expires January 31, 1971. Please allow four weeks for delivery. RBO-01

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USCC Begins Relations For State and Students

The University and State Communications Council (USCC) will hold its first general meeting of the year on October 6 at 7p m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union

USCC is dedicated to increasing communications between the University of Massachusetts and the state's private citizens and Legislators. Its Mass Media branch devotes its energies to informing the general public about U. Mass. Amherst; the Internal University branch is concerned with informing students about their University; and the Legislative Relations branch deals with elected officials.

During the past year, the Legislative Relations area involved students in the process of filing bills, testifying in front of Legislative committees on educational matters and lobbying. In addition, USCC brought seventy Legislators to campus during the student strike last spring to discuss collegiate and social issues, it was the only such event in the nation during the strike.

In the past, the concern has been only with the University, its programs, budgets and special events. However, during this year, the Legislative Relations branch will expand into other areas of social concern. By opening channels between the Legislature and faculty and students who have interests in specific areas of social welfare it is hoped that members of the University community can lend their ideas and knowledge to the betterment of the Commonwealth.

"Sarge Day" Well Received

As a part of Sarge Day a group of U. of Mass. students canvassed in Springfield's Black Ghetto, white scores more worked in the Amherst area.

According to U. of Mass. Sargent coordinator Belden Bly "the group distributing Sargent was well received." Bly noted that those welfare recipients contacted were most enthusiastic about Sargent's Flat Grant System. A system gets welfare money where it belongs: to those in need of it, not to the machinery of its distribution. It permits social workers to be social workers, not book-keepers or detectives.

State wide 17,000 canvassers went door to door for Governor Sargent Sunday. The Massachusetts College Sargent Organization represented one-third of this total.

If you are interested in working for Governor Sargent please contact personel co-chairmen Kathy Gwiazda, 1515 J.Q.A., 546-8481, or Dave Crea, 1705 J. Adams, 546-8839.

A public forum on "The Middle East, 1970: Peace?" will be presented at Orchard Hill in the lounge of Webster tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Luther Allen, associate professor of government and Orchard Hill faculty resident, will be moderator. Panelists will be Dr. Leila Meo, associate professor of government, Dr. George Kirk, professor of history.

Description of term paper requirements for Dr. Wood's National Urban Policy Seminar, Government 391, are now available at the Department of Government's office, Thompson Hall. Class members are requested to pick up their copies today.

Dr. Wood will meet with all those selecting Field (1) -- Specific Urban Problem and Solution -- at 3 p.m., Tuesday, October 6, at Departmental office.

Fields (2) and (3) meetings will be held next week.

Northampton Volunteers

On October 7 (Wednesday) the Northampton Volunteers will renew their program at Northampton State Hospital. Old volunteers are urged to continue the good work, and new are encouraged to join the forces. For those who don't know, Northampton Volunteers are a group of students who spend from one to two hours a week with the mentally disturbed patients of Northampton State Hospital. It is a good chance to see what really happens in a mental hospital and to help the patients in a program of resocialization. Often students can be of more help than the trained personnel simply because they are not meeting the patients on a formal basis, but as friends. The first meeting is an orientation program and anyone at all interested is urged to come -- with no strings attached. The bus will leave from Hasbrouk Hall and Patterson Dorm at 6:30, October 7th.

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OUTSTANDING AGAINST BUFFALO THIS WEEKEND WAS SENIOR BOB PENA

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Roberts 710A Tape Recorder-phono outputs. Praktica FX3 35mm camera w/Tessar lens, Alpex light, UC5 electronic flash. Head competition slalom skis 210 cm. Call 549-6741. tf10-6

2 Guitars — one Eko model 111, steel string $45. Also Yamaha FG-300 folk guitar w/case, an incredible buy at $150. Call Jim at 8-9160 anytime. tf10-8

For sale — CB450 (K3) Honda 1970 7000 mi., front disc brake, good reliable transportation. Ex. con. Call 665-3776 tf10-7

Roberts 770XSS Tape Recorder, 1½ year old, perfect condition, best offer, call 545-6095 or 549-1915. Ask for Harold Nilsson. tf10-7

Must sell 100" 2-piece sectional couch, sandliter, club chair, tables, lamps, draperies, rug 9' x 12'; all in excellent conditon. Call 413-773-5976 after 4:00 p.m. tf10-9

Baby Boa Constrictor Call 665-3672 — very friendly pet. tf10-7

1970 Honda SL90 $350. Call Janet 584-5700, X301. tf10-13

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Senate Bus Driver Training Program begins Mon., Oct. 5th. Limit first twenty applicants — sign up outside SU Room 430. tf10-6

67 TR4A-IRS BRG needs minor work but will take this into consideration of price. No reas. offer refused. Call Al 549-0666. tf10-6

BMW - 66 1800 sedan, must sell, name your price. 6-5421, ask for Phil. tf10-6

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Female graduate needs to share a room and expenses. Call Madan 665-3685. tf10-5

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DRIVER TRAINING

Hardtop for MGB — fits any year, cost $250. 1 year old, will sacrifice for $140. Call Tom anytime at 253-7806. tf10-6

Mistakes Costly as UMass Frosh Footballers Bow to BU, 35-13

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

An opportunistic Boston University defense either set up or scored all 35 points as the UMass freshman football team literally handed the BU frosh a 35-13 victory. Two intercepted passes returned for touchdowns and three fumble recoveries which led to touchdowns accounted for all the BU scoring.

UMass, after a good punt return by Tim Berra, had driven to the BU 30 yard-line behind the running of Ken Hoff and Jim Mahaney. However, Terrier linebacker Jim Bennett then picked off a Mark Tripucka pass and ran it back 75 yards for a touchdown. Aidan Moore's kick for the extra point was good, and BU led 7-0. This is the way the score stood after one quarter.

In the second quarter, Berra halted a BU drive with an interception on his own 20 yard-line, but UMass fumbled again, and the Terriers took only two plays to score as quarterback George Jerina hit split end Darryl Hall with a ten-yard touchdown pass. Moore's conversion made the score 14-0.

The Little Redmen had a scoring opportunity with nine seconds left in the half, but Kevin Dwyer's 24-yard field goal attempt was partially blocked and the half ended with BU still ahead 14-0.

The mistakes kept continuing in the third quarter. This time, after Berra had once again given UMass good field position with an excellent punt return, BU linebacker Moore intercepted Paul Hanson's pass and returned it 65 yards for the third Terrier touchdown. His conversion made the score 21-0, the way it remained at the end of three quarters.

HOW UMASS' FOOTBALL FOES FARED THIS WEEKEND
Maine lost to URI, 23-6 Dartmouth beat Holy Cross, 50-14
Boston U. lost to Temple, 10-7
URI beat Maine, 23-6 UConn beat UNH, 27-14 Vermont lost to Northeastern, 34-21 Holy Cross lost to Dartmouth 50-14
UNH lost to UConn 27-14
Boston Col. beat VMI, 56-3

Possibly wanting to return some of the generosity they had received throughout the afternoon, BU fumbled and linebacker Mike McNiff recovered on the visitors' fifteen yard-line. A few plays later, Hoff took it in from the one and Dwyer converted to make the score 21-7.

At this point, UMass was still very much in the game. After the kick-off, the defense halted BU's drive and the Redman offense took over on its own 34 yard-line.

However, after another good drive which brought the home team to the BU thirty, there was yet another fumble in the UMass backfield, and, almost incredibly, BU had been given the ball again. Terrier quarterback Jerina took quick advantage of the latest UMass error and hit Hall with a 65-yard completion. Harmon Hudson ran it in from the five and Moore made his fourth successful conversion, making the score 28-7.

On the ensuing UMass drive, quarterback Tripucka and fullback Hoff teamed for good yardage on the ground, with Hoff scoring on a 22-yard burst up the middle. The two-point conversion failed, and UMass trailed 28-13.

Bu was again forced to punt and the Redmen took over deep in their own territory. A couple of plays later, Tripuka was hit hard in the backfield and fumbled, and the BU defense had given its offense the ball again, this time on the 16-yard line.

Jerina scored from the one a few plays later, and Moore's fifth conversion made the final score: BU 35, UMass 13.

FROSH FILINGS - It is probably academic to say that UMass actually dominated the football game...'...The offensive line did a good job opening holes for the runners and protecting the quarterback...Hoff and Mahaney ran well as did Hanson, who played quarterback, halfback, and split-end...Berra also proved his versatility as he returned punts in addition to playing end on offense and free safety on defense.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Oxfords VS. Hack
2	6:30	Cult VS. Lifers
3	6:30	Dildoughs VS. Team
4	6:30	Senators VS. Terrors
5	6:30	"C" Cruisers VS. Cans
6	6:30	Bulldozers VS. Panthers
1	7:30	Academics VS. Seagrams
2	7:30	Spartans VS. Lions
3	7:30	Comanches VS. Colt 45's
4	7:30	Flaming A's VS. Aces
5	7:30	Trojans VS. Pines
6	7:30	Bears VS. Oaks

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Beer Bust
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MOVIES — MUSIC

Tuesday
Rock Festival
SPECIAL DRINK PRICES
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Low
Low
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Wednesday
ROCK FESTIVAL
BANDS
Change Every Two Weeks

Thursday
Rock Festival
Ladies Night
"NO COVER"
"HEAVY"

Friday
SINGLES NIGHT
Happy Hour
Live Music
John Morgan

Saturday
Dixieland

The Hutch Inn
THE AREA'S ORIGINAL SINGLES AND DATING BAR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Evangeline Adams, a direct descendant of President John Adams, is considered the outstanding astrologer to have practiced the scientific art in America. Her autobiography, "The Bowl of Heaven," reads like an adventure story.

• •

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): Accent on far away places, long-distance calls and messages. Give full play to idealism. Hold fast to principles. One born under Sagittarius could provide incentive and inspiration.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A bizarre situation could unfold involving one close to you. Be sure you get facts. Don't fall prey to rumor, innuendo. Above all, don't be fooled into parting with valuables.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Emphasis on how you relate to those who hold opposing views. Don't get caught in middle of dispute. Your mate or a close associate could make some unusual demands. Bide your time.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): One who performs special services deserves recognition. Show that side of yourself which is humanitarian. The more you give, the more ultimately you will receive.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may be concerned with investment potential. Key is to heed your own counsel. Special feeling about a person or proposition is apt to be valid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Settle problems, estates, questions of long-standing. Cancer-born individual could pay meaningful compliment. Express appreciation for being appreciated. Sweep away cobwebs or illusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Accent on short trips, communications from relatives, significant calls and messages. Stress tend to be scattered. Don't try to do too much at once. Sense of humor proves great ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you are observant, you find way to overcome minor obstacles. Key is to work within rules, regulations. Then what you need is practically handed to you. But be wary of con game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Cycle his high; fine for making new contacts. Set your own pace. Utilize creative abilities. Be ready for significant changes, opportunity for travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you seek the sensational, disappointment is invited. Maintain steadiness. Work in conjunction with one who has your welfare at heart — takes some discipline, but it's worthwhile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You learn by sharing knowledge. A young person exhibits faith in your opinions, abilities. Set fine example by fulfilling obligations. Stress patience, steadfast approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Pressure is on the line. You asked for certain responsibilities, opportunities. Now they may be tossed in your lap. Avoid panic. Remember past lessons. Success is indicated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a creative individual with a special spark. You attract opportunities, but don't always take advantage of them. You are due for domestic adjustment which will be all to the good.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

R	O	A	S	T		M	A	N	O	R				
F	E	E	L	E	R		A	B	I	D	E	D		
I	S		P	A	I	N		L	I	V	E			
R	I	A		T	O	A	S	I	T		N	E	B	
E	G	G	S		S	I	T	T	E	R	S		A	T
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E	D	I	T			K	A	I	L	E		C	E	
S	E	R	A	P	E		R	A	N	G	E	D		
S	E	T	O	N		S	M	E	E	S				

5

ACROSS
1 Increase in size
4 Makes lace
8 Temporary bed
11 Wild buffalo of India
12 Precipitation
13 Girl's name
14 College degree (abbr.)
15 Afternoon party
17 Regular
19 Greek letter
21 Twitching
23 Insect
24 Pronoun
26 Once around track
28 Calumniate
31 Place
33 Extinct flightless bird
35 Nahoor sheep
36 Above
38 Snake
41 Conjunction
42 Scottish cap
44 Born
45 Speck
47 Periods of time
49 Lift with lever
51 Shallow vessels
54 Male sheep
56 Ocean
58 Female deer
59 Second of two
62 Unit of Siamese currency
64 Symbol for tellurium
65 One, no matter which
66 Offspring (pl.)
68 Arabian seaport
70 Long, slender fish
71 Warm
72 Proposition

DOWN
1 Anger
2 Indefinite article
3 Indian memorial post
4 Spoor
5 Cooled lava
6 Metal
7 Supercilious person
8 Ships of the desert
9 Room in harem
10 Hindu cymbals
11 Encourage
16 Latin conjunction
18 Things, in law
20 Roman bronze
22 Outdoorsmen
25 Affirmative
27 American essayist
29 Spanish for "one"
30 Ethiopian title
32 Number
34 Conjunction
36 Southwestern Indian
37 Equality
39 Corded cloth
40 Cover
43 Sullerer for a cause
46 Youngster
48 Posed for portrait
50 Bread ingredient
52 Famed
53 Observed
55 Intertwine
57 Near
59 Fall behind
60 Collection of facts
61 Fish eggs
63 Flap
67 A continent (abbr.)
69 Roman gods

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Red men Nipped in 4th Period, 16-13

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 19
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1970

BUFFALO, N.Y. - UMass' football record dropped to 1-2 as the Redmen went down to defeat, 16-13, at the hands of the State University of New York at Buffalo when the home town Bulls forged a touchdown in the very late goings here on Saturday, before an estimated gathering of 6,206 fans.

It was a back-and-forth game as neither team could bang across back-to-back scores. Fortunately for Buffalo, it scored last to win the ballgame just two minutes and ten seconds away from the final whistle.

In gaining their first victory in four games this fall, the Bulls were also the first to score; the Redmen were second, then Buffalo followed with the third tally of the game, UMass the fourth and the home team the capper.

With six minutes left in the tussle, UMass had rallied for a go-ahead TD and led its foe, 13-9. This drive for paydirt was 12 plays long and started when Buffalo's punter, Joe Moresco, shanked his fourth-down kick a mere five yards, giving the visitors a first and ten on the Bull 40-yard line.

UMass got a second life on this drive when a fourth-down field goal attempt by the Redmen's Denis Gagnon was blocked by the Buffalo defense and batted around by a couple of Bulls right into the waiting arms of halfback Pat Scavone.

The Redmen went right back to work and, three plays later, fullback Dick Cummings cracked over the goal line from four yards away. Because of an extremely critical wind, Gagnon's try for the extra point went awry; however, a Bull penalty gave UMass another try at the extra point conversion from only two and a half yards out.

Reserve quarterback Len Matuza was hurried in for a two point attempt, but his QB rollout was snuffed by an alert Buffalo defense and UMass held a tentative 13-9 advantage.

At this point, the pesty wind, which was blowing with gusts of 20 to 28 miles per hour, played a major roll in

At this point, the pesty wind which was blowing with gusts of 20 to 28 miles per hour, played a major role in UMass coach Vic Fusia's football strategy. He was faced with a kickoff into the wind and was given just two alternatives

One would be to kick the ball in the air toward the end-zone with a great chance that the pigskin wouldn't carry very far at all; two would be to kick the ball along the ground, allowing the opponent to take possession of it on his own 40-yard stripe or so. Not much of an alternative; Fusia chose the latter but Gagnon's kick was such that Buffalo's Joe Hudson returned it 15 yards to the UMass 45.

Instant trouble for a Redman defense that had already put in an excellent afternoon of grid duty. Its late afternoon challenge: the right arm of Bull quarterback Kirk Barton. The arm prevailed as Barton passed four times in six plays for 30 yards and a home team first down on UMass' eight. Three running plays later, John Faller, a stellar halfback, slashed around his own right end for the clinching score. Mike Constantino added the extra point for the final 16-13 spread.

The Redman quest for victory looked slim, but the guys in the white jerseys took a few last cracks at the Bull. Three incomplete aerials by QB Ken Hughes forced a UMass punt but, in four plays, the defense gave the offense the ball for the final time as a second-down pass from Hughes to halfback Mark Russell brought the oval thing to the Redman 44 yard-stripe and brought the game to a halt.

The initial points on the blue-and-white Buffalo scoreboard came in the second period when Constantino booted a 25-yard field goal. The visitors made it 7-3 when Cummings bulled five yards for six points to culminate an 11- play drive and Gagnon added the seventh marker, also in the second quarter

A ten yard loss from Barton to split end Mike Sharrow gave Buffalo another second-quarter tally as this Bull TD came with just 15 seconds left to go to halftime. Constantino's extra point attempt was blocked but the home guys led, 9-7, and kept that lead going into the woolly last period.

WINDBLOWN WISDOM - Overall the Bulls led the Redmen in first downs. 15-10. in net yards gained rushing, 160-111, in net yards gained passing, 125-66 and in total offensive yardage, 285-177...Individually, Faller led all rushmen with 83 yards; UMass' Cummings was second with 51 and Buffalo's Joe Zelmanski was third with an even 50...Barton completed 12 of 23 tosses for 125 yards; Hughes was six of 14 for 66...Three players caught three passes apiece, best in the receiving line...Scavone was one, Faller and Hudson of Buffalo were the others...The Redmen's John O'Neil had the best foot of the day, belting nine punts with the wind and all and averaging a solid 39.5 yards per kick...The Redman offensive line played well and, overall, the offense was a shade better than last weekend against Dartmouth...Obviously the room for improvement is great...Guard Bob Pena shined on the offensive line again, or should that be still....UMass defense was very tough again...The outstanding performers are familiar: Bill De Flavio (five tackles-nine assisted tackles).



ALMOST BLOCKED - UMass' Don Dotson stretches in vain trying to block Buffalo's Joe Constantino's extra-point kick. Earlier in the game, Dotson had been successful, blocking Constantino's try after the Bulls had scored their second touchdown for a 9-7 lead. In Saturday's affair, Buffalo prevailed over the Redmen, 16-13. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

UMass Loses Two Harriers and Meet

By EARLE BARROLI'
Staff Reporter

BOSTON-What was to be a showdown of two of the top cross country powers in New England never materialized here Saturday as the UMass Redmen, performing without their numbers two and three runners, fell to the Northeastern University harriers, 24-34.

Grounded by the virus were sophomores Tom Jasmin and Tom Swain, who performed so well last week at Providence College and who were counted on to give UMass the front line strength to upend the Huskies. Coach Ken O'Brien thought it best to let them recuperate and be in top health for the rest of the schedule.

Winning for the second week in a row was co-captain Ron Wayne. After a tight battle with three Northeastern runners for the first three miles, Wayne bursted into the lead and never looked back, winning by 22 seconds with a time of 24:58 over the five-mile Franklin Park course.

After Wayne came three Huskies, followed by Redmen Leo Duart and Doug O'Connell, a freshman. Duart ran his typical race by starting out at the back of the pack and increasing his pace as the race progressed with the result being a high position in the final standings.

Due to the absence of Jasmin and Swain, O'Connell was placed into services for his first time on the varsity level. He performed very well finishing as the number three UMass finisher and sixth in the meet.

Co-captain Larry Paulson showed signs of returning to last years form with a tenth place finish. With continued performances like this one, Paulson should hit mid-season form soon, to help bolster the Redman attack.

Bob Sullivan, a sophomore, ran another fine race finishing as the fifth Redman to cross the finish line. His consistency in the first two races has pleased O'Brien.

Following Sullivan to the line were Rick Barry, another sophomore and Rich Tashjian, a senior who placed in the top seven for the first time.

There were many pluses for both the coach and the team in this losing cause. First was Duart running his second top notch effort without his knee giving him trouble.

Next were the return of Paulson to resembling his last season performances, the outstanding effort turned in by freshman O'Connell in his first varsity effort, Sullivan's second straight good race, the continued success of Wayne as one of the best in New England, and finally the improvement on their best previous Franklin Park times by Joel Fox, Arnie Morse, and Tashjian.

In the freshman race, Northeastern was also victorious by the score of 31-36. Redman Rich Sevigny led the field until the very end, only to be nipped in the final few yards by a Huskie. Rounding out the rest of the frosh top seven were Bill Lowry, Ted Beaulieu, Jack Rabbitt, Jay Nestor, Roger Nasatha and Ken Rago.



scathing by-UMass' Ron Wayne (80) slips past two Northeastern runners on his way to placing first in the Redmen's cross country meet with the Huskies. (MDC photo by Earle Barroll)

Pats Bow, 14-6

Ruggers Dominate Beacon Hill, 28-5

by FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

With less than a minute gone in the first half, Mike Bell stunned New England Champs Beacon Hill with a 50-yard drop kick to give the UMass Rugby Club a lead which it never surrendered as it belted the Bostonians, 28-5, Saturday.

Player-coach Dale Toohey added three quick points as he booted a 25-yard penalty kick. Beacon Hill had touched the ball in the scrum.

Bull, after a pass from Pete Harrison, next scored a try. The conversion attempt was no good.

Again Toohey followed with two successive penalty kicks for holding the ball after being tackled and an illegal throw. This made the halftime score 15-0 in favor of the Redmen.

Beacon Hill came back at the beginning of the second half ready to show the Redmen the match was no pushover, and Spruce quickly scored a try. Dick Rose made the conversion kick.

However, UMass quickly got

However, UMass quickly got on the scoring path with another Toohey penalty kick and two of the best tries all day.

The first came on a very fine run by Captain John Long, who should be commended for his all around play, after a pass from Bull. Toohey made the conversion kick.

The second and last score was a fantastic run by Bull which took him from one end of the field to the other. He literally used his size and speed to run through the entire Beacon Hill XV. Again, Toohey made the conversion kick.

The match was a very well-played, hard-nosed affair. Even though the Redmen lost most of the scrums, the potency of their scoring attack could not be denied.

The UMass XV played minus one man for the last half of the second half. Rick Ross was removed from the game after he cut back and got his head caught between two opposing players.

Toby Lyons and Willis Frisbee along with Jack Long and Mark Chenoweth shone on defense. Lyons was particularly noted for stopping a kick with his face, and Chenoweth almost lost to the XV when he made an amazing tackle of someone twice his size.

Coach Bob Laurence cited the team's momentum, beginning with Bull's first goal, as the moving factor of the match.

The B team lost to Beacon Hill's B squad 9-6, but the progress of the team's learning was impressive as it gave the more-seasoned Boston XV some hard times.

All the scoring was made on penalty kicks. For most of the match the score remained 6-6

The UMass soccer team remains undefeated after beating Boston College on Friday. Details in tomorrow's



Janis Joplin O.D.'s

See Story Page Four

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970

Mid-East Crisis Debate Sizzles

Campus Arms Limitation Talk Held
Page Two

Buying Beer?
Read Up on Page Two



EVELYN REED WAITS PRESIVELY in the Commonwealth Room before her address last night on aspects of the Women's Liberation movement. (Photo by Barry Penn.).

Bottle Or On Tap?

By ALBERT BENSON
Staff Reporter

Almost every night of the week thirsty students make their way to one of the local package stores to augment their supplies of liquor. What most of them don't realize or ignore is the fact that they are liable to arrest under state law.

According to Officer John Taylor of the campus police, "There is much myth and misunderstanding concerning alcholic regulations. Some students, he continued, apparently believe that they cannot be arrested for drunkeness on state property and that they do not get a notation of their arrests on their permanent records if they are apprehended. This is not the case."

Campus regulations are essentially the same as state regulations - accordingly, students can be arrested for selling liquor without a licence, being seen in public in an intoxicated state, causing a disturbance, selling to or purchasing liquor from anyone under 21, and using a false I.D. to purchase alcohol.

Once a student is arrested, a notation of the arrest is made on his permanent record at the Board of Probation in Boston. However, this notation cannot be used against the student and cannot be released without his permission.

If the arrest is the student's first, he is granted what is known as a "drun:: release". This allows him to forgo an appearance in court. On the other hand, if the student has been arrested more than three times in the course of one year, he must either remain in jail, post bond, or appear before court. Those students arrested for drunken driving also face serious penalties. If a student is stopped for drunken driving, he is usually asked by the officer to take a breathalizer test. If he does and is found to be sober, he is released. If he refuses, the Registry of Motor Vehicles revokes his licence for three months.

Tippo Reaffirms Arm Stand

by DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Oswald Tippo said at his noontime coffee hour yesterday that not only was he opposed to all but the police having firearms on campus, but that "in the long run," he hoped the police, too, could be persuaded "to shed their guns."

Tippo stressed, "I think that absolutely we should have no weapons of any kind on campus," in answer to a question from representatives of the Flying Redmen, a drill team that uses unloaded arms in their exhibitions. However, he did not preclude off-campus practice for the Redmen.

Turning to problems of drugs on campus, he said the Narcotics Division of the State Police had told him their primary concern was for the apprehension of pushers and people having drugs in large quantities. The police also urged the University to give them the names of students who had used drugs, he added.

Tippo declared, though, that the requet raises some "serious legal questions," especially regarding the Infirmary. He emphasized the integrity of the Infirmary and said of drug busts: "We are not involved at all - Police do their own investigation."

Asked what he thought was the statewide reputation of UMass for drugs, he replied, "I suspect it's pretty bad."

The Chancellor covered many other topics: the conversion of Arnold House to a dormitory or an interdepartmental center in 1972, the construction of "modular" department buildings spotted around the campus, a request by the House Internal Security Committee for names of speakers at UMass (it was refused), open housing, ROTC contracts, vandalism and the still-mythical University Ombudsman (no-one has been found who wants the job).

Clarifying the Administration's policy of student representation in search committees, Tippo said Staff positions, the Associate Provost for example, will not have search committees while administrative policymaking posts will.

He added that the University reorganization would not necessitate a search for people to fill positions already held; specifically, the Treasurer, Kenneth Johnson, will remain the Treasurer in charge of fiscal affairs, unless he elects to take a position in the University system from the Boston office.

The coffee hour gave the Chancellor an opportunity to tell students his thoughts about the Board of Trustees. Ideally, the members of the Board would have no vested inzerests--including students and faculty. "I am opposed to special representation on the Board", he said.

He added about the present Board, "You may not like this particular Board, but it's one of the better ones", and cited examples of other Trustees, including the Regents in California, to support his statement.

Explaining that studies on the transportation difficulties at UMass were currently underway, Tippo added that the University has contributed $10,000 to help the in-campus busing program.

The Chancellor's coffee hour will be held again October 19, two weeks from yesterday, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union between noon and 2 p.m.

Women's Lib Discussed At Militant Forum

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

Evelyn Reed, nationally known spokesman for the Women's Liberation movement spoke last night in the Commonwealth Room to approximately 80 persons, which included about a dozen males. She spoke on "How Women Lost Control of Their Destiny -- And How They Can Regain It." Jean Lafferty, one of the founders and organizers of Boston Female Liberation also spoke, dealing mainly with recent actions in the movement.

Also involved in the American Socialist movement, Evelyn Reed addressed herself to the problem of discrimination in the institution of sex, marriage, and the family, considering it from a Socialistic orientation combined with her Women's Liberation point of view.

Miss Reed began her address by sketching a history of how the institution of marriage came into being as the result of a need of a moneyed, property-owning class. In order to ensure the maintenance of their system, the noble and wealthy classes treated women as little more than property. They would trade them off as wives whose sole value was determined by the amount of property which went with them to the husband, and by their production of a legitimate heir.

Marriage did not become a universal institution among all social classes until the development of western civilization, according to Miss Reed. Marriage was extended to the working masses with the advent of industrialization. Then with the rise of "capitalistic exploitation", families were converted from producing units into consumers. Women were stripped of their productive work and became just housekeepers dependent upon a wage-earning husband, a position anathema to Women's Liberation.

Miss Reed next spoke on the movement's demand for a woman's right to gain complete control over her own body. This includes a demand for the legalization of abortion for all who want it until completely safe birth control techniques are developed; a demand for the opportunity to develop the mind intellectually and on equal terms with the male; and demands for the full development as a sexual being, also in equality with males.

Woman's entrance into the working world on a large scale gave rise to the Women's Liberation Movement, according to Miss Reed, because women's lives were opened up and they got their first taste of independence. The time had passed when women were willing to submit themselves to the oppression of males.

Miss Reed has concluded that the family institution must be greatly restructured. She would suggest the creation of 24-hour care centers for children that would give them proper care and guidance free from the current neurotic hangups of parents. The female would then be able to join the male as a productive being free from household chores.

Concluding her talk, Miss Reed said that the initial ridicule of the movement has now receded and respect has been gained. She added that men may now hope for their own liberation through the success of this movement. She also said that the "humanizing role ' of the movement may well help to bring about an end to all exploitation, pollution, war, and violence. She concluded that this is a cry for a socialist movement.

Boston's Jean Lafferty reported that the movement is now clearly a mass movement. Consciousness among women has grown considerably now, as evidenced by the nationwide success of the August 26 protest in various major American cities. This was a "turning point at which women gained a sense of power because of the large turnout of women to demonstrate in the streets. Women are now beginning to feel a strong sense of unity and are starting to examine society in its entirety, and the movement is becoming more and more politically involved, according to Miss Lafferty.

Miss Reed, self-avowed Marxist, is sponsored by the East Coast Women's Liberation Lecture Tour and was brought to this campus by the Militant Forum, the weekly socialist educational service.

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Stormy Forum Brings Mid-East Impasse to Campus

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Three UMass members held a stormy forum yesterday on the chances of peace in the Middle East.

Dr. Leila Meo, of the Government Department, began with a pro-Arab view of the Mid-East tensions. She stated that there would be no peace for years to come, because any settlement satisfactory to the major powers and to the Israelis would be unsatisfactory to Palestinean Arabs.

Saying that no people can be considered expendable, Dr. Meo spoke of the "inalienable right" of people made homeless by war to go home again. She continued that the goal of the Palestinean liberation movement is to return Palestinean Arabs to their homes under conditions fair to both the Arabs and the Jews.

Will the Israelis, once considered expendable, continue to believe the Arabs expendable? Or will they follow the higher principles of Judaism, and accept Palestineans into their homeland? This is the crux of the Middle East crisis, Dr. Meo stated.

She went on to charge Israel of imperialism, terrorism, and of having a racist domestic policy. Referring to great inequities of land distribution, she accused the Israelis of having driven the native Arabs from their homes by tactics including napalm bombing and psychological warfare, and of expanding their boundaries by military aggression.

Dr. Meo spoke of the news sources used by the West as being "monopolized by Zionists," and spoke of a lack of world concern for the Arabs, as expressed by the actions of the United Nations. The Palestineans had initiated guerrilla warfare because they had been driven to despair, she said.

The guerrilla movement includes all strata of the population. It had deliberately acted to disrupt the U.S. peace plan because it had not been recognized and included in the negotiations. Now the matter is out of the hands of the Arab governments and the guerrillas, because the Palestineans as individuals are aroused, Dr. Meo concluded.

Dr. Haim Gunner of the Department of Environmental Science, a member of a kibbutz for the past several years, represented the Israeli viewpoint. Agreeing in principle that "no people is expendable," he went on to question the Arab concept of non-expendability.

He noted revisions in the covenant of the Arab liberation movement. Where in 1947 the covenant had called for allowing Jews presently living in Palestine to remain there, the revised document allows only those Jews living in Palestine before the "Zionist invasion" (Balfour declaration), (1917) to remain. What, asked Dr. Gunner, would happen to the rest of the Jews?

He stated that the heart of the Middle Eastern tragedy was a growing anti-Jewish sentiment on the part of the Arabs. He spoke of the case of a hijacked plane, where American Jews had been isolated from the rest of the American passengers and held captive.

Dr. Gunner called for a justice which the world has not yet given; the recognition of Jewish roots in the Middle East, the acceptance of Israel as a state.

Israel has been used as a cause by Arab leaders in order to evade their responsibilities in domestic matters. There is a sort of Arab paranoia on the subject of Israel, Dr. Gunner stated. It is difficult to separate fact from fantasy in this matter in view of the Arab desire to make Israel look as much of a villain as possible.

Dr. Gunner said that the land which Israel had acquired by "terrorism" had actually been bought from Arab owners, who infact had chuckled over the Jews' buying up such apparently worthless territory. Some 450 peasants had actually been displaced in the process. Israel had added to her territory by military force, but had acted in response to Arab aggression.

Where once a neutral Palestinean state, a kind of Switzerland, had been planned, Arab aggression had disrupted such plans. While the Israelis had made Herculean attempts to find leadership among the native Palestinean Arabs for such a state, the "cutthroats and thugs" of the resistance movement had made the efforts futile. Dr. Gunner expressed a hope that the ideology of the resistance movement would soon become too heavy a burden for the Palestineans, and that true dialogues could begin. This would still leave the major powers unsatisfied, however, Dr. Gunner concluded.

Professor George Kirk, of the History Department, finished the scheduled speeches with a brief perspective on the Middle East crisis. Referring to the "no people is expendable" catchphrase the other two speakers had used, Professor Kirk noted that he agreed with this as an ethical proposition, but not as an historical statement.

Extermination of a people usually has occurred as an annihilation of culture, not of individuals, and this is what the Arab communities face. Even as Arab expansion disrupted the culture of the Copts in Egypt and the Aramaic-speaking of Lebanon, the Arabs themselves face a weakening of their own culture among the Palestineans -- partly through a weakness of their own leadership.



Dr. Haim Gunner Dr. Leila Meo and Luther Allen were speakers at a forum on peace in the Middle East last night. (Photo by David Bernstein).

Professor Kirk charged the resistance leadership with absentee control, noting that every time actual fighting broke out the Arab leaders seemed to be well outside the country. He spoke of the Middle East situation as unique in history: two powers of the strength of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. impotent in so small an area, "grovelling" before a tiny group of "militants."

(In the break after Professor Kirk's speech, one member of the panel was heard to say, "If it's a week before they play the tape" -- the discussion will be heard on WFCR -- "the whole situation will have changed by the time they hear it.")

A question and answer period followed, leading to heated discussions among the panel, particularly Dr. Meo and Dr. Gunner. The following exchange was typical:

MODERATOR: "No member of this panel seems to agree with any other member."

DR. GUNNER: "Oh, I do." (Nodding to Professor Kirk.)

DR. MEO: "Naturally, as a fellow agent of imperialism."

In the final stages the discussion seemed to break down into pointless my-word-against-yours argument, almost reaching the point of sheer insult. Professor Kirk had summed it up earlier: "If two people as intelligent as Dr. Meo and Dr. Gunner cannot agree at all in this matter, what hope is there for peace in the Middle East?"

Bus Terminal Relocated

The on-campus bus terminal will be moved from its present location at Haigis Mall to the new loop located on the Northeast side of the new Campus Center Parking garage, starting Wednesday morning, October 7.

All persons using Peter Pan line buses will be affected by the terminal move. The terminal is adjacent to Stockbridge Hall and Draper Hall.

The location change has been planned for some time now and is expected to relieve the congestion caused by buses picking up passengers in front of Herter Hall.

For further information, please contact the bus ticket office located on the first floor of the Student Union.

Nasser Successor Named

CAIRO (AP) - Anwar Sadat was designated Monday by leaders of Egypt's only political party to succeed Gamal Abdel Nasser as president in a move apparently aimed at avoiding a divisive power struggle.

The nomination by the all powerful executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union was tantamount to election of the 52 year old Sadat, who has been serving as provisional president since Nasser died last Monday.

Sadat was considered by many observers to be the least controversial of several contenders for Nasser's job. He was named vice president by Nasser last year in a governmental shakeup. They were old friends, Sadat having joined Nasser in the coup that toppled King Farouk 18 years ago.

The unanimous nomination by the union's eight man executive committee went to the party's 150 member central committee.

An official party statement said the executive committee recommended that the National Assembly meet in formal session Wednesday to endorse Sadat and that a national referendum be held Oct. 15. The president would be sworn in two days later.

CLASS of 1972!

Exec Council Applications are now available in front of RSO. Must be in by THURSDAY Oct. 8, 5:00 P.M. You must apply to have a vote!

The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Democratic Candidate for Congress from the third district of Massachusetts who defeated 28-year incumbent Philip Philbin in the primary Sept. 15, will speak informally and answer questions

TUESDAY NIGHT, Oct. 6, at 7:30 P.M.

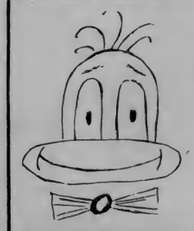
in Room 106 of Thompson Tower.

He is sponsored by the

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and anyone interested in working for Drinan or other nearby Peace candidate should come.



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In The Nation And The World

Superstar Joplin Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Janis Joplin, whose writhing, wailing and sometimes profane performances electrified the music world, has been found dead in her apartment at the age of 27.

The coroner said death was due to an overdose of drugs and tests would be needed to determine the type.

Police called for an autopsy after saying they found needle marks on one arm. The autopsy surgeon reported numerous needle marks on both arms, with fresh ones on the left arm.

There was a small amount of alcohol but no evidence of barbiturates, ingredients of sleeping pills, the autopsy surgeon said, and no evidence of injury or violence.

"It didn't look like foul play," said an ambulance attendant who removed the nightgown clad body Sunday night. "It looked like she had just fallen over."

Miss Joplin had come here from her San Francisco home to record for Columbia, which had sold millions of her singles "Piece of My Heart," "Maybe," "One Good Man" and albums "Cheap Thrills," "I Got Them Ol' Kozmic Blues Again, Mama."

Her body was found by her guitarist, John Cooke, who wondered why the singer had not emerged from her hotel apartment all day Sunday, and borrowed a key to enter. He summoned police.

She had been dead approximately 12 hours, police said. Bottles of tequila, vodka and wine were found in the apartment, but no drugs.

Miss Joplin followed in death another member of the rock pantheen, Jimi Hendrix, 27, who was found in a London apartment last month, having suffocated on vomit while unconscious.

"People seem to have a high sense of drama about me," Janis Joplin once told an interviewer. "Maybe they can enjoy my music more if they think I'm destroying myself."

Her galvanic style brought her the title "the Judy Garland of rock." She bore a resemblance to the previous star in her full voiced style, her complete openness with an audience, and talk of self destruction. Miss Garland died in a London apartment in 1969, apparently from a drug overdose.

Born in Port Arthur, Tex., in 1943, Janis Joplin was a rebel at an early age. She left home at 17, drifted across the country, taking odd jobs and occasional college courses. She came to admire beatniks because they "believe things aren't going to get better and say the hell with it, stay stoned and have a good time."

Fame overtook her at the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival. She had been singing in small clubs in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

At Monterey she astounded the huge audience with her vibrant style and depth of feeling on "Love is Like a Ball and Chain." Her success was made.

Once she analyzed her style:

"Black people have the blues because they can't have this and they can't have that. Me, I was brought up in a middle class family; I could have had anything. But you need something more in your gut, man."

Nixon Ends European Tour

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Tired but bouyant, President Nixon brought his nine day European tour to a close Monday after paying tribute to his Irish forebears and pledging the United States to a policy of peace for all the world.

With thousands cheering him in the Irish capital, the President did not appear bothered by a few brief incidents in which dissenters hurled eggs and unidentified objects at his car. None hit Nixon or his wife sitting next to him, but the motorcade picked up speed.

Two eggs splattered against the windshield of the limousine as the motorcade entered Dublin after a swing through the Irish countryside. Another was squashed against the window next to which Mrs. Nixon was sitting. Irish police arrested a woman and two men.

The President had been standing up in the open car waving vigorously to the crowds, but quickly sat down when he saw the egg throwers.

Later, as the presidential motorcade headed for the airport, dissenters emerged again from an applauding and cheering crowd and hurled objects at the car. One was an egg thrown apparently from an upper story of a business building. It missed its target and splattered on the street. Moments later unidentified objects hit the left front door of the limousine just under the presidential seal.

While Nixon did not seem disturbed, the incidents apparently discouraged him from his usual practice of stopping the motorcade to shake hands with people in the crowd.

Some Irish groups protested Nixon's visit to Ireland because he took the occasion to hold a strategy meeting with his Paris envoys to the Vietnam peace talks.

Nixon came to Ireland on Saturday after having visited Italy, the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, Yugoslavia, Spain and England. He spent two hours Sunday at Limerick meeting with his Vietnam envoys.

On Monday morning he and Mrs. Nixon traveled by car and helicopter in intermittent showers and clear weather across the countryside to Dublin.

In the Irish capital he met with Prime Minster Jack Lynch and other leaders, telling them it is U.S. policy "to make it possible for Ireland and every other country in the world to develop in a period of peace."

Lynch praised the President's trip as "a mission of peace" and said the country was proud that Nixon and his wife had come to look at some of the roots of their family trees.

Earlier at Timahee, where Nixon said the United States wanted to achieve "a generation of peace" in the last part of this century, and to continue to work for peace from there on. He noted that no generation in the 20th century has known a long period of peace.

The asserted purpose of Nixon's tour was to underscore the U.S. commitment to peace in the Mediterranean area especially and the world in general.

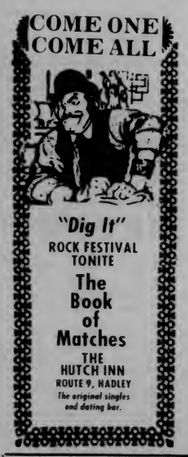


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Draft Counselor's Corner

Courage, Determination Needed to Fight Draft

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

As more and more young Americans become concerned about the cancerous growth of militarism in the United States, the question of alternatives to serving in the armed forces assumes greater and greater importance. Men are seeking ways to avoid supporting the abhorrent war against Vietnam, and both men and women are disturbed by the disruption and channeling of their lives caused by the Selective Service. Draft Counselor's Corner will provide information about alternatives through general information and by answering questions submitted by readers. NOTE: We recognize that the draft does as much to disrupt the lives of women as it does of men. Therefore, a special effort will be made to provide information to women also.

As a draft counselor, I'm constantly confronted by young men who are trying to find an easy way out of the draft. Ways exist, but there is a real moral hassle caused by using that approach to help people "solve" their draft problems.

I am totally opposed to the military and every other system which uses violence. As a direct corallary to this, I am also irrevocably opposed to the draft. This is in part because the draft provides cannon fodder (my brothers) to the military. More importantly, it does a constant, more subtle violence to nearly everyone of draft age. It forces people to lie to and about themselves. It destroys their freedom of choice by setting up an option which is undesirable to most and intolerable to many. Thus, it channels people into courses they might not even consider otherwise.

So what is the problem? Simply that I don't want to continue helping the draft teach people not to confront themselves. This means that I rebel against helping people find an easy out. Instead, I prefer to help them find their way through the system in a way which preserves their personal integrity.

This means work. It's more work for me, and it's more work for the individual involved. But the real point that makes the extra work worth-while is political. As people come directly to grips with the systematic machinations which are working them over, they understand first the ones they are confronting, and, through them, many of the others which are controlling their lives. They also learn that the system can be beaten in a direct confrontation.

Thus, they learn more about themselves as individuals and more about the system as an oppressor. Each individual who finds the courage and the energy to confront the draft as an oppressive system weakens that system's ability to oppress others. Each individual who works through the hassles of applying for a conscientious objector's status weakens the ability of his board to ignore CO's, legitimizes the CO position for others, and bears personal, solitary witness to our government that war is wrong, and that he will not, under any circumstances, be forced or persuaded to lend support to it. The CO, more than any others, is responding to the plea for individual refusal to participate in war's policy-killing's voiced in Buffy Saint-Marie's **UNIVERSAL SOLDIER**.

People who find an easy out stop allowing themselves to feel the oppressiveness of the draft, and as a result leave their brothers standing alone. If, on the other hand, they confront the system and demand that it deal with them as human beings with individual lives to lead, the battle they face makes them aware that others are in the same boat and need the same jelp that they received.

Basically, I want to see myself out of a job as soon as possible. I am not concerned particularly with getting you out of the draft for the sake of getting you out of the draft. I am concerned with helping you free yourself from the draft so that you can begin to confront other systems with your humanity. I am concerned with helping you free yourself from the draft so that you can help others free themselves, so you can help end the draft, so you can help end the war, and so you can help abolish the army.

That's my basic concern as a human being, and my bias as a draft counselor. Your responses to this, and your problems as registrants in the Selective Service System also concern me. I'd like to know what you think. Last para in 6 point.

Questions to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

For free personal counseling, visit the Draft Counseling Services office in Room 418C on the second floor of the Student Union.

Teaching Improvement Program Begun This Fall

A campus-wide teaching improvement program to help graduate student teaching assistants do a better job has been started this fall at UMass.

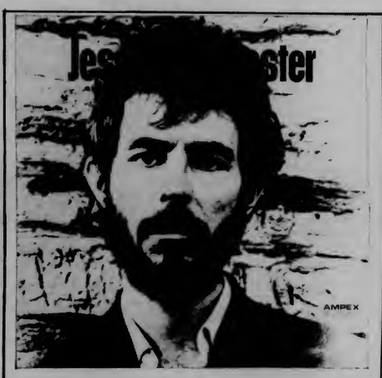
UMass Graduate School Dean M.H. Appley and Associate Dean Arthur C. Gentile initiated the program with the encouragement of Chancellor Oswald Tippo. Dr. Appley explained: "Much of the instruction at the introductory level at UMass, as in other large universities, involves the active participation of graduate student teaching assistants. Since the introductory courses taken by the incoming freshmen significantly influence his remaining college experience and future career, we have become increasingly concerned about improving the quality of instruction at the introductory level."

The major elements of the program are a two-day pre-class orientation session, a handbook, a teaching improvement laboratory with a library and video-tape equipment, and a series of evening seminars on teaching. UMass has 750 graduate student teaching assistants.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"You'll Have To Remember That Some Students You Talk To Will *Not* Be FBI Agents"



Columbia's Gone Scholarly

The Columbia University Senate has turned down a proposed 10-day election recess for its faculty members and students and voted instead to adopt a compromise recess to run from Oct. 30 to Nov. 2.

Before the vote, Dr. William J. McGill, president of Columbia, who normally is chairman of the senate meeting, relinquished his post so he could "address the issues as your president."

"I speak from deep conviction," said Dr. McGill, "and I feel that the 10-day recess would be a mistake. I deplore this type of university response to political activity because I feel that our function is primarily a scholarly one."

Dr. McGill repeatedly emphasized, however, that he felt that every member of the university had "the right and the duty" to participate in the political process.

"We are living in desperate times," he continued. "Our whole society is in crisis and, as a consequence, our universities are in crisis."

"I see the university as a guidepost in society on which the rest of society can see how questions can be resolved," said Dr. McGill. "But I do not want to give up my university. I do not want political issues to be seen to be more important than normal scholarly endeavors."

Dr. McGill went on to give to the senate his analysis of the actions of American universities last May. He explained that university involvement in political activity did nothing but provoke a "backlash reaction" from the general public.

"And we are just providing more fuel for the speeches of the Vice President," he said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

elliot eisenberg

What Now Will Be Like Then

Maybe you don't know it, but at the end of each semester they collect and bind the issues of the MASSACHUSETTS Daily Collegian. You can walk into the editor's office and pick up the volume for just about any year you choose.

Some day people are going to pick up the volumes for 1970. They'll be half curious, half searching for the way it was back then.

They'll find (if they didn't know) that this was the year that Hendrix and Joplin died and the Beatles split. Out of context not very earth shattering, but perhaps symbolic of the nihilistic turn of the generation which had grown up with the Beatles. They'll see all over these pages that 1970 was the year of the environment. That the Coalition for Environmental Quality had declared war on those forces upsetting our delicate ecology. They'll find implied in student statements that the politicians and the establishment only chose to attack those forms of pollution which wouldn't cost them very much.

They'll read that CEQ is collecting the plastic silverware in the new coffee shop, and it promises to recycle them.

Will they read that the environment people went out and took a study of noise pollution in the university? And perhaps found that the decibel level in the Hatch where thousands eat and gather each day, was high enough to cause hearing trouble to those souls who sat for hours each week just under or in front of the speakers?

"Noise begins to irritate and annoy", federal officials have reported, "when it reaches 80 to 85 decibels. It becomes uncomfortable at 120 decibels and painful at 140. 10 to 15 percent of the population begins to suffer hearing losses when sustained sound levels reach 90 decibels, and the number of people who much suffer hearing impairment increases as noise levels go higher."

Will some future editor open the pages of 1970 and see that an environmental researcher stood in the Hatch or in the hallway of a dorm with a decibel meter and was shocked at what he saw?

Perhaps he'll read that CEQ blasted manufacturing units that foul the air and slowly ruin our lungs. Will he read that smoking (cigarettes, too) was given up by a majority of 1970 UMass students?

Maybe this future person will be looking for what it was like to be a student in 1970.

Well, if you're listening, I'll tell you. It isn't all that great. For many of us every day it becomes harder and harder to find a reason to be here.

Our faces are haggard and our hair is long. (You knew that?) We're looking for as much money as quick as ever, except that maybe it isn't money any more. Just sheer hedonism. Of course the world isn't all that bad all the time for all of us. But sometimes I swear it seems so.

There are other times when all of us seem so united and so sure that what we're doing at the moment is worthwhile. Times and emotions like these are ephemeral, and their tragedy is that it usually takes a dramatic death or emergency to cause them.

Really, though, you in the future are the lucky ones. You can look back. I'd give a lot to know if the zeitgeist changed in the seventies; if the anxiety and the nihilism faded back into that beautiful idealism which we once seemed to have.

To the rest of my friends who read this column, you can do with it what you always do. File it.

Hot Lines

by David Stewart

(ED. NOTE: Not all the happenings on campus deserve headlines. But some deserve mention if only because they paint a picture of the times of our lives that are too easily forgotten among the "important" things that happen. HOT LINES attempts to record for posterity the minutia that make life on campus worth living. Contributions are welcomed).

SOME THINGS IN LIFE ARE STILL FREE...one Wit who asked the clerk at the SU sub-Post Office window for a pre-licked six-cent stamp not only got it, the other day...but with a smile, yet.

*****

EVERYBODY'S A CRITIC...a red Setter-plus type canine was observed approaching the entrance to Bartlett Hall, the other week. His purposeful trot came to an abrupt halt when he reached the piece of metal sculpture that has been rusting for more than six years to the left of the main door.

He looked up in apparent disbelief, searched intently for an alternate route to his destination (the south door), and finally slinked past the piece, giving it as wide a berth as the hedges allowed.

At the same time, he kept a wary eye on the anonymous magnus opus.

*****

THE ADMINISTRATION'S ANNUAL GRILLING of faculty has a new wrinkle. The new four-page form on which they recite their accomplishments (real or imagined) now requires the faculty to tell what each considers to be his "major" accomplishment in both teaching and service to the University... in 25 words or less.

The kindest inference is that "brevity is the soul of wit."

*****

SPEAKING OF POLLUTION... what with all the campus doings to promote a cleaner environment, some people still don't have the word.

The day after the Coalition for Environmental Quality kicked off its season with "less talk, more action", a University vehicle bearing Mass. Lic. S-4498 was merrily polluting the air and Rte. 116 south from the Connecticut River. Its load of grass cuttings, destined apparently for the silo near Lot 5, covered the road, infiltrated approaching autos and the nostrils of hay fever sufferers who were driven to their misto-meters.

The John Deere Chuck Wagon was not covered with a tarp, as required by law. And the three men crowded into the cab of the truck were blissfully unaware that they were making a contribution to the pollution.

CEQ, where are you?

*****

DEAR TEL. NO. 545-2228... news it isn't, when the Sept. 22 calendar of events in the Campus Center is still being announced on Sept. 25.

*****

PEARL HARBOR WAS CHEAPER... according to a story in the Magazine Industry News letter, the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor cost the Japanese $900,000.

When 20th Century Fox made the movie, the cost was $24,000,000-plus.

It's the high price of faking things?

mark silverman

The Experience

Mourn, decayed into pettiness, the culture lives in the past, convinced that the good is gone, that only in memories can the spirit live. It is fourteen months since the experience; and while there have been other attempts, only the Experience was real, only the Experience escaped the decay of the culture.

The others have bombed. The dead on the coast, the court order in Connecticut have only mocked the Experience. And even the Memory of the Experience is decayed. It can be relived on record ($9.98) and on the screen for $2.50. The Capitalists have taken over the Experience; its memory is a part of the decline.

And those who taged along to make the screen and those who weren't there but lie and say they were there are the worst.

"Remember the rain...Cocker was far out...I passed out for two days...remember the blue micro-dots...remember when Charlie OD'd?" They are the worst.

When a culture dies it is its people who kill it. It is those who become so concerned with status quo images and fear personal development as a sacrilege to the original culture, forcing the decay to come almost at the same time as the creation.

Woodstock is dead, if it ever did live at all. Its citizens were merely the cautious disapprovers, afraid to really move away from the parent culture. Their new culture was but a weekend's coincidence. And their memories are but proof of their culture's weakness. Dead is the person who lives by thinking about a past experience he himself imagined to be more than meaningless.

Each Wednesday, there will be a page devoted to the human creative instinct manifesting itself in the forms of poetry, illustrations, short stories or plays, songs, sonnets, photographs, and other musings of the spirits. The way to successful peaceful revolution and spiritual ecstasy is through art. Express yourself! Share what you feel with other sensitive and gentle folk.



. . . and this is a lawyer?

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 26 - Abe Fortas, former Supreme Court justice, in a magazine article made public this week, declared that it was "entirely unacceptable" for lawyers to encourage or to participate in courtroom disruptions.

In an article written for the Yale Law Journal, which will be distributed early next month, Mr. Fortas asserted that lawyers were obligated to make the legal system work.

"They are not at liberty," he said, "to disrupt or participate in disrupting its working by the tactics of the street or the barroom. Aggressive powerful representation neither requires nor permits this."

Contrast Is Drawn

Mr. Fortas, who is 60 years old, resigned from the Supreme Court in May 1969 after he had been nominated to be Chief Justice and had come under fire for his association with Louis E. Wolfson, a New York City and Miami Beach businessman convicted of stock manipulation.

Mr. Fortas reportedly has been working on a book, and last month he registered as a Congressional lobbyist for Loeb Rhoades & Co., New York City investment bankers.

In his article "Thurman Arnold and the Theatre of the Law," Mr. Fortas contrasts the attitudes of Judge Arnold with those of lawyers going into practice today.

Mr. Fortas wrote that causes were becoming more important to young lawyers than clients and argued that lawyers should maintain a professional neutrality that would permit them to handle cases for anyone in need of legal help, regardless of ideology.

'Serve and Represent'

In some instances, Mr. Fortas said, the client becomes nothing more than a technical necessity and the "undertaking is shaped and prosecuted not in defense or vindication of the client, but in maximum furtherance of the idea or program." That, Mr. Fortas called "project-lawyering."

In Mr. Arnold's time, Mr. Fortas said, the responsibility of a law firm was clearly "to serve and represent each client as an individual, whether the client was a corporate male-factor or a (presumably) saintly civil libertarian."

"Once a client had been accepted, the lawyer's course was clear," Mr. Fortas said, "if the interest of the client required the lawyer to advocate a position or seek a result which he personally disliked or even when he considered it contrary to society's welfare, it was the lawyer's duty to do so with all his mind and heart..."

'Hired Gun' Rejected

According to Mr. Fortas, lawyers should serve as agents and not as principals. "They should neither criticize nor tolerate criticism based upon the character of the client whom they represent or the cause that they prosecute or defend," he said.

"They cannot and should not accept responsibilities for the client's practices. Rapists, murderers, child abusers, General Motors, Dow Chemical - and even cigarette manufacturers and stream polluters - are entitled to a lawyer," he added.

Many Yale law students refer to that as the "hired gun" approach and reject it out of hand. Many say they were drawn to law school more in hopes of being able to provide social service than to gain financial reward and they look forward to trying to cope with such things as racism, poverty, consumer protection and environmental improvement when they graduate.

"The monetary impulse is 'way down'," said one student, "People want to subsist, but they're much more interested in giving their efforts to certain causes."

In an introduction to the coming issue of The Law Journal, the editors note that there is "some irony" that it is dedicated to the memory of Judge Arnold.

While his career and life ; "came close to being a model of the 'great life in the law'," they write, some articles in the issue question, at least implicitly, "his life as a model for the future."

Campus Comment

To The Editor:

In reply to the letter "By and For WMUA", Oct. 5, we offer these points of clarification.

1. "Name withheld by request" asks that the University "Build a Radio station for the students". (His words) WMUA is student owned, operated, and maintained and develops its entire philosophy of programming to serve the UMass student. WMUA is indeed an excellent laboratory for broadcasting oriented majors, which only serves to point out an inadequacy of the University's Speech Department, and at the same time, demonstrates a rare instance where student concern in an academic area has generated a facility of which all students of the University can be proud.

2. Those "serious-minded semi-professional broadcasters sometimes disguised as University students" ARE University students whose objectives are to enhance their own educational experience with practical experience, and to provide a valid and valuable service to the students of UMass-Amherst.

3. As for music providing "filler" between news and public affairs programming, WMUA by the non-commercial and educational nature of its license, has been endowed with the task of providing educational information and entertainment to the campus and surrounding communities. With this in mind, one can clearly see that WMUA is a second-service radio station, providing what cannot be found elsewhere on the band, or treating the programming in a unique and service-oriented manner, instead of the more common programming purely for commercial gain.

4. "Name" asks why seven turntables are necessary to provide this "filler". "Name" obviously does not understand the intricacies of radio programming and the engineering aspects of programming and production. All of the equipment at WMUA is designed to produce a quality product, and at the same time, provide a durable facility, saving students money in the long run. We invite "Name" and all students to visit your facility and, thereby, answer what questions you have.

5. Finally, programming decisions are made by those students who make it their business to spend fifty plus hours a week thinking about those decisions. As for you "poor Schmucks" ("Name's" words) who partake of the end product, we recommend you first come to understand the nature of WMUA's programming philosophy and then participate in the groundwork. I wonder if "Name" has ever seen our studios or come down to ask questions of our staff "disguised as University students"?

Power to the students, then to "Name Withheld by Request."

KEN HORSEMAN
Station Manager

To The Editor:

We have organized a nation-wide student organization called PEACE VOTES. The purpose of the organization is to raise money on campuses for ten Senatorial candidates who favor a peace-oriented foreign policy: Hart in Michigan, Burdick in North Dakota, Hartke in Indiana, Hoff in Vermont, Duffey in Connecticut, Metzenbaum in Ohio, Tunney in California, Moss in Utah, Stevenson in Illinois, and Williams in New Jersey. PEACE VOTES has been successful in reaching a number of campuses, but so far we have no representatives on your campus.

These peace candidates are badly in need of funds. Nixon and Agnew are raising millions of dollars to buy saturation television and Madison Avenue campaigns for their war-oriented candidates. We must act quickly to counter this flood of conservative dollars. Nixon is buying war votes; we must buy peace votes. Students who would like to help these candidates by distributing material and canvassing on your campus should write us today.

$5 or less from a fraction of the 7.2 million students in America can help elect Peace Senators. Contributions should be made payable to PEACE VOTES, P.O. Box 2700, Washington, D.C. 20013.

JEFF LERNER, Georgetown University
Co-Chairman & Treasurer

Traveling Circus

LONDON, Oct. 3 (UPI) - The Times of London has described President Nixon's entourage of aides and newsmen on his European tour as a "traveling circus."

The Times said in a commentary that Mr. Nixon's meeting today with Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Edward Heath at Heath's official country residence, Chequers, "must be one of the most expensive lunch appointments ever undertaken."

The newspaper said that the President's five hour visit to Britain "involves logistical planning worthy of a major military campaign."

Six helicopters have been brought from an American military base in West Germany to ferry Mr. Nixon and his party from London's Heathrow Airport to Chequers, The Times said. If flying weather is bad, Mr. Nixon will make the trip by car. Two bulletproof limousines have been brought in for this purpose, The Times added.

"The whole traveling circus - some 425 strong including over 200 newsmen - is contained in five airplanes," The Times said.

When in doubt . . . drop back ten yards and fumble.

15c 8:00 to 9:00 LARGE DRAFT BEER
then THE ENDLESS KNIGHTS til closing
(a decent, different kind)

THE NEW MEADOW INN
See our NEW BAR
Rt. 47 Sunderland
Every Tuesday GET IT ON!!

WORRIED ABOUT NUCLEAR POLLUTION ?
WANT SOME FACTS ?
DVP PRESENTS
John W. Gofman, M.D.
of the
Lawrence Radiation Laboratory
Five College Open Forum
Thursday, 2-4 p.m., Colonial Lounge
Lecture on Nuclear Pollution
Thursday, 8 p.m., C.C. Auditorium

AFSC To Hold Fund-Raising Dinner

An eye-witness report of developments in South East Asia will be presented to residents of the Connecticut Valley on October 7th at a dinner and fund-raising event sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary for the New England office of AFSC, has just returned from a four-month trip to Cambodia, Laos, Thiland and South Vietnam, and will give a first-hand account of events in these key areas. George Wald, Professor of Biology at Harvard University, will make the opening remarks at the dinner, which will be held at Campus Center at 7 p.m.

Mr. Johnson, well-known to school children and service clubs in the Valley as a lecturer on issues of peace and social justice, has directed the Peace Education program of the AFSC in New England for twenty years, during which time he has also traveled extensively in South East Asia and made personal contacts with political, intellectual and religious leaders there. Having returned in November, 1969, from a four week visit to Cuba to observe the effects of the Cuban Revolution, he left for Asia in May of this year. His report will provide background information for political action concerning the embattled areas of South East Asia.

George Wald is the author of the recently widely-printed speech at M.I.T., "A Generation in Search of a Future." Dr. Wald has done outstanding research in biochemistry, and in 1967 was awarded the Nobel Prize.

The American Friends Service Committee, a non-profit corporation administers projects of social and technical assistance through out the world, operates community relations programs in the U.S., conducts seminars on international affairs, and sponsors work and study projects for young people. It does not attempt to advance any particular political theory, and is entirely dependent on voluntary gifts. The evening of October 7th is intended both to inform and to help raise the funds necessary to carry on peace education work in New England. For information about tickets contact Betty Savereid at 549-3822.

Pre-Law Students to Meet

Tomorrow night at 7:30 there will be a meeting of all students interested in information on the pre-law organization. The meeting will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Topics covered range from a discussion of this Fall's interview schedule to an explanation of the procedure for an application to law school. Any questions relevant to any aspect of application to law school, legal education, or careers in the law will be entertained.

All students, regardless of class, interested in attending law school are urged to attend.

On Thursday the University of Pennsylvania will be interviewing at Amherst College. For further information and appointments at these interviews contact Mrs. Fournier at 545-2554.

Auditions Slated For University Theatre

Tryouts for "In White America," the second University Theatre production, will begin Thursday, October 8th. The production is scheduled for November 18-21. Tryouts are on Thursday, October 8, and Friday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. Tryouts will also be held on Tuesday, October 13, at 4:30, and Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. All tryouts will be in Bartlett 119. Other times can be arranged by appointment with Vincent Brann, Machmer 402.

The casting calls for black actors as well as white actors....two men and one woman in each case...plus a guitar player.

All University students are welcome to try out. This is a unique and powerful stage documentary on the subject of the black man's progress in the United States, from the slave ships to Little Rock. It was assembled by Martin Duberman, a professor of history at Princeton University, and was widely acclaimed on Broadway and on tour.

HELP DETERMINE
SOUTHWEST'S LIFE STYLE

Southwest Assembly Elections

October 8, 1970

Nomination Papers available in

Southwest Office — Coolidge Lobby

Nomination Paper Deadline — noon — October 7, 1970

MDC Hotline
5-2550

Spare Time Money

Are you interested in earning between $30 - 60 per week?

If you are active, aggressive, and want to learn how to earn this money in your spare time, selling a truly distinctive line of products imported from Europe, contact FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, Whitmore 237, for information, or send your resume to Parachem Corporation, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020.

PANHELLENIC CALENDAR OF SORORITY EVENTS OCTOBER 5-8

Panhellenic Council invites all University women to Campus Sororities at any time.

For further information call
Jan 5-0162

Monday 5th

SIGMA DELTA TAU	Women's Lib	7:00 - 9:00

Tuesday 6th

PI BETA PHI	Taffy Pull	7:30
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	Mystic Cult - (Speaker)	7:00

Wednesday 7th

LAMBDA DELTA PHI	"The Beautiful People" cosmetic night	7:30

Thursday 8th

TRI SIGMA	Barbecue	5:30
SIGMA DELTA TAU	Italian Night	5:00 - 8:00
PI BETA PHI	Spirit Night	7:30
ALPHA CHI OMEGA	Guest Speaker	6:30 - 8:00

Students Face Huge Scholarship Squeeze

Every few months I receive a press release proclaiming "Millions in Scholarships Go Begging." The releases are sent by computer scholarship search firms which match students' needs, interests and qualifications against huge banks of details on scholarships actually available today.

Sure, I know that there are a lot of specialized scholarships knocking around, for would-be vegetable growers future rodeo ropers, pottery majors and prospective missionaries.

But I will quarrel with the cruel implication, made at regular intervals, that huge sums of scholarship money are being wasted because students and parents simply don't know where to find such funds. It just isn't true.

The 7,500,000 students who have just returned to college this month are up against the biggest scholarship squeeze in our history.

Large numbers of families are being forced to deplete emergency rainy day funds - or take out bank loans at brutally high interest rates. In fact, there's evidence that a significant number of students just didn't make it to college this fall - for lack of scholarship funds.

Here are the facts on scholarships today:

According to the American Legion which publishes an excellent annual guide to student financial aid entitled "Need A Lift?" more than $2 billion in scholarships, loans and job subsidies for college students is now available. Nevertheless, a big part of the growth in financial assistance for college students in recent years reflects the growth of publicly-subsidized loan programs - not outright grants to students.

Also, federal funds of all kinds to assist college students, which were counted in the millions only a decade or so ago, now are counted in the billions. But, most federal funds are going today into low-cost subsidized loans and work-study grants, rather than into straight scholarships.

The key federal scholarship source is the Educational Opportunity Grant program, and through this program some 290,000 students are getting a total of $165 million a year in grants of $200 to $1,000 each. This program, however, is strictly for those in the very lowest income brackets. And the average grant is only $550 - 600 a year.

Similarly, the U.S. office of Education calculates, college students are now being awarded more than $130 million of scholarships by the colleges themselves. But the average scholarship now being awarded is only about $400 - a sum which barely touches real life financial needs.

And the story is the same for "low-cost" college loans, in case you think that huge pools of subsidized loan funds are "going begging," too. The average amount of this type of loan is only about $1,000.

And, the average federal work-study grant is only a little more than $400. The average low-cost loan for low income students under the National Defense Education Act is only $429.

Yes, record sums of college scholarship and loan money are available to record numbers of students today. But college costs are climbing at a far more rapid rate than the available amounts of financial aid and the competition for this money has never been tougher.

Scholarships are at least as hard to get today as they were in the past. And what's more, all evidence indicates that scholarships now pay for a smaller share of today's soaring college costs than they did a decade ago.

Strike Damage Listed At $12,780

Last spring's student strike following the U.S. invasion of Cambodia cost about $12,780 in articles missing or extensively damaged at the Student Union Building, Walter Grinnan, student union manager has estimated.

Grinnan said the loss will be made up by appropriations from the Student Senate or from student fees.

The actual cost of the items which must be replaced or repaired was $10,890, but replacement cost is expected to exceed the original figure given.

Grinnan went on to say that a remaining loss of $43,600 should also be considered, representing a loss of anticipated revenue of $26,000 in bookstore sales and also a loss of $3,400 because of early closing of the reception room.

However, one university official said this is subject to speculation.

Actual items missing after the occupation of the building were audio-visual aids and an American flag and accessories. Damage included knife slashes in couches, and damage to walls where posters were ripped off, tearing the wallpaper or damaging the paint.

"Some damage and theft which occurred during the strike was not done by striking students but by young people from surrounding communities," Grinnan said.

PHI NU DELTA IS STEREOTYPED

We all believe in the same things
Brotherhood and Individuality

COME AND MEET THE MEN
WHO MAKE IT WORK

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 AT 9:00 P.M.
For rides call 5-2163 Fraternity Park

BLACK STUDENTS!

Would you like to help your Fellow Black Brothers

Avoid the DRAFT?

If so learn Draft Counseling

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 13, 20 — 7-11 P.M.

C.C. Rm. 175

2.50 for materials — scholarships available

Contact Draft Counseling Service

418E Student Union 5-2661

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ALL DRIVERS
— LOWEST, LEGAL RATES —
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You've got the world on a string in a Woolrich Fringed Vest.

Cuts you loose from the crowd with thong closure and a turn-on assortment of plaids or solids. Puts new life into body shirts. See if your world doesn't wear a lot better. Men's sizes: XS,S,M,L. About $15. Prep's 12 to 20. About $12.



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HOUSE OF WALSH — AMHERST
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Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 7th. 8:00 p.m. Room 134, Hasbrouck Lab. Organization of new programs and discussion of open house Friday, Oct. 9th at Amherst Observatory. New members welcome.

CEQ
Anyone interested in a project on nuclear pollution and power plants, call Marie 546-8956.

COMPUTER SCIENCE
The state of the Art and Science of Computing in Russia and Japan by Dr. Jinsong Lee, EBE-112, 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6th.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Room 174 Campus Center.

COMPUTER CLUB
Meeting on Oct. 6th. at 7:30 p.m. Eng. East Room 114, talk on "Computer Technology in Russia and Japan." Everyone is welcome. New members may join at this time. Membership not a prerequisite to attendance.

COUNSELING CENTER
The Counseling Center offers students opportunities to participate in sensitivity groups directed by the counseling center staff. Interested students should sign up 243 Whitmore.

DELTA CHI
Smoker at Delta Chi "see how brotherhood and individuality combine" 314 Lincoln Avenue. Call 549156 or 549195 for information and transportation.

DRAFT COUNSELING SERVICES
Draft counseling training Tues. Oct 6th. 7 p.m. Campus Center 175. Contact Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union, 545-2261 before 4 p.m. Tuesday.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance and beginners classes will be held in the Campus Center Aud., Tuesday, Oct. 6th

HOMECOMING
Applications for Homecoming Queen may be picked up at the RSO Office in the Campus Center.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE
Mandatory meeting for organizations wishing to enter a float ONLY opportunity to pick up applications. Tuesday, Oct 6th. 7:30 p.m. Room 165 Campus Center

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting for the Publicity Committee on Tues., Oct. 6th. at 8:00 in room 804-808 Campus Center. Everyone is asked to attend.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Stained glass conversation will be held Monday through Friday, 4:30 - 5:00 in the Nantucket Room, Student Union. Come with a friend and a desire to talk with others.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
"Sunday Party," Oct. 6th. Tuesday at 7:00 Casual dress. See you there.

MAROON KEYS
Maroon Keys meeting, Tues., Oct. 6th. at 6:30 p.m. Room 801 Campus Center. Mandatory attendance required.

NAIADS
It is mandatory that you attend all practices. If unable please notify me. Linda 6-9713

NEWMAN CLUB
Movie "Jail Keys Made Here" a commentary on society and discussion led by Sr. Elizabeth Oliksala, S.P. Tuesday, Oct. 6th. at 7:30 Newman Center Social Lounge

WEIGHT PROBLEM
Are you between the ages of 17 and 25 and have an overeating problem, and would like to participate in a fun program designed to help you with it call Pam Hajjar at 545-0943 on Fri. from 1-2L30 p.m. and on Monday, from 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

PRE AND PARA MEDICAL SOCIETY
Dr. Eugene Piedmont, a medical sociologist will present "Social Change in Medicine." All medical affiliated students should attend. Thursday, Oct. 8th., 8 p.m. Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

READING STUDY CENTER
Registration for 5 week course in "Reading Study Improvement" Oct. 6th., 6:45 Room 163 Campus Center. Class meetings Tuesday, Thursday at 6:45 - 8:15. No credit.

PI BETA PHI
Do you have ESP? Come and find out at Pi Beta Phi, 388 North Pleasant St., 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 6th. All women welcome!

CLASS OF '72
Exec. Council applications are now available in front of R.S.O. Office. Must be in by Thursday, Oct. 8th., 5 p.m.!

CEQ
Speaker's project workshop tonight at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 171 for all those who are interested in the CEQ lecture program.

MPG
First meeting of secret MPG tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 177. Make sure you're not followed.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
Hockey cheerleaders will meet in the Campus Center Auditorium tonight from 4:30 to 6:30.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, and chanting and meditation in Campus Center 904-908 fr. n 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. tonight. Please bring a towel, loose-fitting clothes and an empty stomach.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wednesday in Campus Center 162 at 7:30 p.m. Al Duncan, control tower operator will show movie and answer questions.

SCROLLS
Meeting 6:15 today in Campus Center 165. Please bring candy money.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Organizational meeting to be held at 155 Summer St., No. Amherst apt. 56 on Friday at 8 p.m.

PANTHER DEFENSE COMMITTEE
The Panther Defense Committee is having an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dukes Room in the Student Union.

NES
Coordinating committee meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed. See tomorrow's notices for new time.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Don't forget tonight's meeting in 210 Dickinson. Exec. Board will meet at 6:30 and a general meeting will be at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Find out how students have solved everyday problems using Christian Science. Everyone is invited to come to our Campus Center 911-915. Business meeting afterwards.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Tuesday in JQA lobby at 5 p.m. Meeting to follow at 6 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom.

FAIR PLAY IN THE MIDEAST
The Committee will have its first organizational meeting in Campus Center 174 tonight at 8 p.m.

TEACHER EVALUATION
People are needed for University-wide Teacher Evaluation and publication of booklet. Meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 805.

SPANISH CLUB
We will meet for dinner in Hampshire Commons from 5 to 6 p.m. tonight.

TAU EPSILON PHI
Open House - school getting on your nerves? Take a break tomorrow nite at TEP's open house, from 8:30 on.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS
Anyone who would like to rap about Krishna Consciousness please contact Lee Roth in 204 Cance. 6-5024.

!USCC NEEDS YOU!

WORK WITH . . .

the Media, the Administration, or the State Legislature

ONLY YOU CAN MAKE UMASS

A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Join the university and state communications council

Tuesday, October 6, 7:00 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge



If you were here as an undergraduate both semesters last year and don't have your INDEX yet, you can pick it up MONDAY thru FRIDAY, 9 o'clock to 5 in the INDEX OFFICE.

TEACHER — Noun, one that teaches or instructs ESP; one whose occupation is to instruct.

EVALUATION — Noun, the act or result of evaluating; judgement appraisal, rating, interpretation.

Teacher Evaluation Meeting

Tonight at 7:30, In Rooms 805-809

Campus Center

(If you want it, come.)

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf10-8

Sansui 2000 Stereo Tuner Amp. Call 584-2367. tf10-8

Roberts 770X Tape Recorder-phone outputs, Praktica FX3 35mm camera w/Tessar lens, Alpex light, UCS electronic flash. Head competition skates size 210 cm. Call 549-6741. tf10-6

2 Guitars — one Eko model III, steel string $45. Also Yamaha FG-300 folk guitar w/case, an incredible buy at $100. Call Jim at 6-9109 anytime. tf10-8

For sale — CB150 (K3) Honda 6720 2000 mi., front disc brake, good reliable transportation. Excon. Call 665-3276. tf10-7

Roberts 770X88 Tape Recorder, 1½ year old, perfect condition, best offer, call 583-6066 or 549-1915. Ask for Harold Nilsen. tf10-7

Must sell 100" 2-piece sectional couch, recliner, club chair, tables, lamps, draperies, rug 9' x 12'; all in excellent conditon. Call 413-733-5076 after 4:00 p.m. tf10-8

Baby Boa Constrictor. Call 665-3072 — very friendly pet. tf10-7

1970 Honda SL-90 $350. Call Janet 584-2700, X301. tf10-13

40-inch electric range, good condition, $75. Telephone 584-4753. tf10-6

Mobile home 10 x 55 Detretter deluxe on lot in Orange, Mass., 24 easy miles from Amherst. Price $3000. Call 617-544-6036 anytime. tf10-12

Why spend more? If you want to see first and save. Call 6-6985, ask buy something, buy it cheap! See for Chief or Scott. 10-6-4-12-14

10-room house, 6 bedrooms, Main St., Sunderland. Ideal living for faculty. Mr. Conrad Abbott 665-3030. tf10-8

Boy's 26" English Bike, no gears coaster brake, new, saddle-bag-type baskets attached. Phone 1-527-9074 after 2 p.m. 10-6

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Senate Bus Driver Training Program begins Mon., Oct. 6th. Limit first twenty applicants — sign up outside SU Room 420. tf10-6

'67 TRIA-IRS BRG needs minor work but will take this into consideration of price. No reas. offer refused. Call Al 549-6666. tf10-6

BMW - 66 1800 sedan, must sell, name your price. 6-5451, ask for Phil. tf10-6

1968 Ford Galaxie X-L, black, PS, radio and heater. Reliable transportation. Call Mike 256-6629. tf10-8

1970 Z28 Camaro 4 speed 4:10 posi, am/fm radio, tinted glass, will consider trade. Contact Jim 6-6235. tf10-9

1964 VW bus, 59 thou. original miles on engine, trans., front end and brakes, body fair, asking $395. Call Alan 584-4607. tf10-13

WANTED

German tutor wanted one night a week. Call 253-5450 after 6 p.m. tf10-7

Women with unusual ideas for sensual experience with a desire to participate in the bizarre. Call 546-6308 or 546-6029. tf10-7

FOR EXCHANGE

Vacation rent-free anywhere, anytime with another student, with apt. or without. Thousand opportunities. Write: Enjoyment-by-Living, Box 783, Grants, New Mexico, 87020 tf10-8

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-6133. tf12-23

Will tutor French at all levels; and will type in French or English thesis papers etc. Call 549-6395. tf10-6

Do you need a tutor for your Spanish classes? If you are having trouble in first or second year Spanish, call Marv Burich at 546-7440. tf10-8

Alterations — pick up and delivery. Call 1-535-4795. tf10-7

ROOMMATES WANTED

Attention girls: Have your own room in apt. near campus $50/ mo. available now! Call Scotty 253-5517. tf10-7

ROOM FOR RENT

Female - room and or board available about one mile UMass within one block of Five-College bus stop. tf10-6 253-2148.

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Works together, part-time or full time. Car necessary. Phone 1-413-774-3207 between 7 - 9 p.m. tf10-16

Babysitter wanted Wed. 8:30 - 1:30 preferably on campus. Call 586-7733 after 6. tf10-7

Waitress 21 or over, Saturdays 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., excellent tips, possibility of more hours. Call Aqua Vitae Restaurant 586-0300. tf10-7

Must take shorthand and type. Work on Campus. Call 665-4025 between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. including weekends, part-time jobs. tf10-7

DRIVER TRAINING

Hardtop for MGB — fits any year, cost $250, 1 year old, will sacrifice for $140. Call Tom anytime at 253-7896. tf10-6

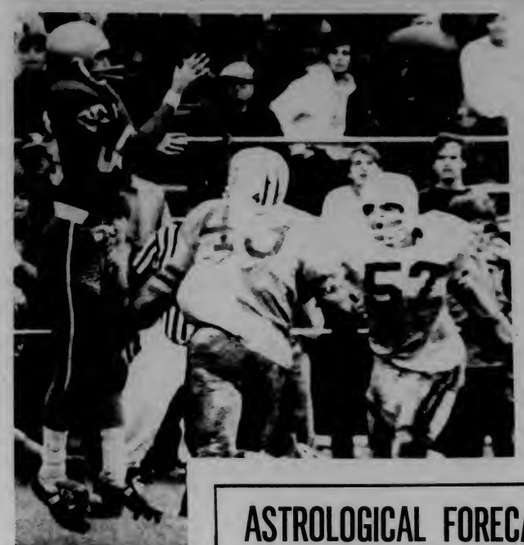
PERSONAL

Joe and Ralph Buck — your new nurses and values cramp your style and our enjoyment. 10-6

To Jon and the two midgets — have one hell of a birthday week from a sole Virgo, no mate. 10-6

AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 10th, 10:30 a.m., Bob's Barn, 5 miles east of Amherst, off Rt. 9, look for signs. Clothes dryer, bureaus, sofas, rugs, desk, chairs, kitchen sets, odds and ends, etc. Call 253-5881. tf10-5





OUT-BUFFALOED-In scenes from UMass' 16-13 last period loss to th State University of New York at Buffalo, the Bulls' Mike Sharrow (89 in photo at left) awaits a pass above the coverage of UMass' Dennis Collins (43) and Joe Sabulis, while suretackler Bill Bush (24 in photo at right) brings down Buffalo's Barney Woodward. (MDC photos by Gary Slickman)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Five of the greatest scientists to grace the stage of world history were also astrologers: Nicolaus Copernicus, Galileo Galilei, Tycho Brahe, Johannes Kepler and Isaac Newton.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Procedural change may be a necessity. What was taken for granted requires a new look. Be perceptive; detect trends and cycles. Avoid extremes. Obtain needed rest — and privacy.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Give logic equal time with emotions. Obtain greater balance. Avoid outbursts which call for later apologies. Degree of self-control can save money, time and embarrassment. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Hold off on long-term commitment. Check with expert. Play waiting game. Seek delay if pressed. Time to finish what is on current agenda.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): New approach could solve employment dilemma. In personal area, you must make first step toward reconciliation. Means give a little in order to receive. Message will be clear.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Avoid extravagance. You cannot really buy affection. It will be given willingly, enthusiastically. But you must open yourself to the experience. Stop trying to force issues.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept. 22): You may be in too much of a hurry to revise and transform. Obtain hint from Leo message. Check details. Be thorough. Accent on how well you succeed in building a solid base.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Postpone journey, if possible. Avoid writing letters in anger. Be diplomatic in dealings with neighbors, relatives. One close to you expresses frustration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Not wise to mix money and friendship. Key is to be a cool, calculating investigator. You deserve more than promises. Make sure you are not being led into fool's paradise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec. 21): Some unusual demands are made. Overcome temptation to rebel. This is not the time. It is appropriate for you to perform duties, to add to prestige. Co-operate in special project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Aid comes from unorthodox source. Be a willing listener. Avoid brooding. Stop berating yourself for past mistakes. The very next minute should become the first minute of the rest of your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some who mean well may be spending too much. Do some comparative shopping. You deserve to get money's worth. Study Scorpio message. You can learn now by doing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Some breaks in relationships are indicated. Duties may conflict with personal desires. Key is to finish what you start. Those who are impatient may be showing their true colors.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have sense of drama. Your voice is compelling. You appreciate luxury, beauty. Often you are too sensitive for your own good. You are ambitious to point where wise choices will replace reckless abandon.

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Quarterback Club

The fourth weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon will be held at the Newman Center on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 12:15 p.m., to let out promptly at 1:15 p.m. A film of the UMass-Buffalo game will be shown with a narration by UMass head coach Vic Fusia. Also featured will be the awards for the offensive and defensive players of the week, a scouting report on Boston University (the Redmen's next opponent), a door prize and a raffle of choice game tickets.

Intramural Grid Stats

Leading Rushers (on passer)
Fisichella (Dildoughs) - 13
Woodcock (BX) - 13
Zajac (3 M's) - 11
Summer (Pied Pipers) - 10
Guglietti (Seagrams) - 8
Nieves (Lemons) - 8
Jarosz (Panthers) - 8
Warner (KS) - 7
Meatball (Dildoughs) - 7

Leading Scorers
Brennan (Roadrunners) - 60 pts.
Jordan (Smashers) - 56 pts.
Brown (Redwoods) - 49 pts.
Whitten (Redwoods) - 48 pts.
Lewis (PSD) - 48 pts.
Rinkane (Lubees) - 44 pts.
Steverson (Hilo's) - 38 pts.
Dellaville (Tubes) - 37 pts.
Willis (Bulldozers) - 36 pts.
Petrides (TEP) - 36 pt.

Leading Receivers
Dellaville (Tubes) - 22
Cunningham (PLP) - 21
D.Cost (SPE) - 20
Brown (Redwoods) - 19
Faiite (Pied Pipers) - 19
Rinkane (Lubees) - 16
Sweeney (Aces) - 16
DiDonato (Aces) 15
Allegrezza (Burners) - 14
DeLuggan (BX) - 13

Roadrunners - 209 pts.
Leading Defensive Team:
Smashers - 0 pts.
SPSD - 0 pts.

Frosh Hoop

FROSH BASKETBALL-There will be a team meeting of all freshman basketball candidates tonight at 7 in room 218 of the Boyden Building.

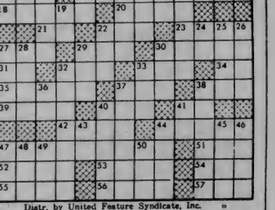
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

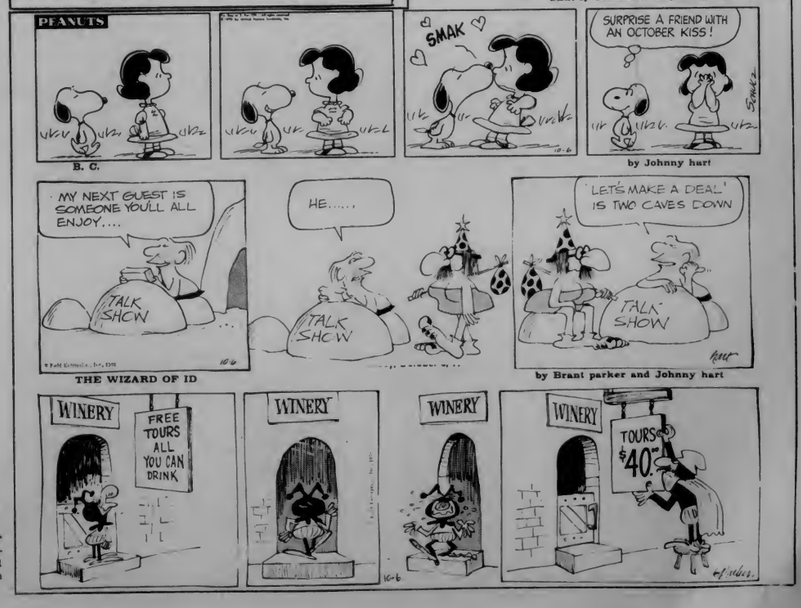


ACROSS
1 Resort
4 27th President
8 Lane
12 Equality
13 Butter substitute (colloq.)
14 Silkworm
15 Ventilate
16 Smallness in nature
18 Instant
20 Youngsters
21 Brother of Odin
22 Everyone
23 Egyptian goddess
27 Pedal digit
29 Baker's product
30 Avoid
31 Bone
32 Obstruct
33 Fish eggs
34 Babylonian deity
35 Work at one's trade
37 Male
38 Swiss river
39 Anon
40 Headgear
41 Conjunction
42 Lubricates
44 Go in
47 Agreements
51 Southwestern Indian
52 Musical instrument
53 Cleaning substance
54 Measure of weight
55 Fruit seeds
56 Remain
57 Goal

DOWN
1 Quarrel
2 Couple
3 Come on the scene
4 Drink heavily
5 Beverage
6 Condition
7 Sum
8 Thoughtful
9 Exist
10 It is (contr.)
11 Possesses
17 Cyprinoid fish
19 Symbol for cerium
22 Goal
24 A continent (abbr.)
25 Mental image
26 Scorch
27 Covers
28 City in Norway
29 Dance step
30 Vast age
32 Supplies
33 Knock
36 Maiden loved by Zeus
37 Person supposed to bring good luck
38 Clever
40 Genera
41 Indefinite article
43 Prefix: not
44 Discover
45 Short jacket
46 Tear
47 Policeman (slang)
48 Japanese sash
49 Negative
50 Chinese pagoda



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Agressive Booters Blank Boston College, 3-0

by EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

CHESTNUT HILL - For the third year in a row the UMass soccer team shutout the Boston College Eagles Friday, by a three-goal margin here at BC's soccer field, which is a dirt patch a little larger than the floor of the Cage but with many rocks and less grass.

The agressive Redmen took the entire first period to adjust to the unusual field as both teams were held scoreless. It wasn't until Rick Matuszczak and Lindo Alves teamed up about three minutes into the second quarter that the Redmen went ahead. For Alves it was his third goal of the season, a hard-earned head ball that paralyzed the BC goalkeeper.

Less than two minutes later the Redmen headed for BC territory again. This time Alves got his fourth goal of the young season unassisted to make it 2-0.

The Eagle defense then tightened up and it took a fine effort by senior Dave Piccus and sophomore Jeff Hague for the third goal as Hague chipped into the penalty area when Duane Brown settled the ball and drilled the final UMass score past the frustrated BC goalie.

In view of the fact that the hosts played a defensive game, concentrating on stopping UMass rather than mounting a drive, and that the field was in such sad shape, the three-goal performance by UMass can be considered adequate. The perfect netminding of Bill Leary can be considered an added plus.

Once again all players who made the trip, saw considerable action. The Redman backup forward line of Peter Broell, Bob Curtin and Bill Davidson consistently pursued the dragging Boston College fullbacks late in the game, while Tony Nunziante, Paul Gibavic, Scott Nickerson and Vin Grandonico completely dominated the midfield play when they were in the game.

But the depth of the Redmen can not be better illustrated than by the fact that starters Larry DeFelice, Brown and Alves could be alternated or rested with a choice of three outstanding forwards to substitute, Marc Cantor, Abdu Thraya or Gus Penon.

This week the booters are preparing for a big Yankee Conference game with always tough Connecticut. Two ailing fullbacks, Paul Slack and Dick McCarron, are expected to rejoin the team in the near future, possibly for the UConn game. When they do, the depth and experience of the fullback line will become one of the major assets of the team.

With juniors Slack, McCarron, Gary Hart and Joe Cerniawski, veteran Dan Howle and sophomores Dave Ouellette and Todd Buck, the Redmen have a rank as a serious threat to Vermont's Yankee Conference Crown.



JOE CERNIAWSKI



PAUL SLACK

Coach Broaca and captains Augie Calheno and Matuszczak are preparing the team for the rest of their tough schedule which finds Trinity here a week from Wednesday and then a UMass invasion of Rhode Island October 17.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 20
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1970

Intramurals - Last Night And Tonight

FOOTBALL
Redwoods 43, Hilo's 0
Bruins 32, Eagles 0
Hemlocks 16, Maroons 8
Civil Eng. 13, Burners 12
Conglos 30, Bodies 6
Gotchas 30, Crestview 0

Oxford 12, Hacks 8
Cult 26, Lifers 6
Team 27, Dildoughs 18
Senators 24, Terrors0
"C" Crushers 21, Cans 15
Panthers 29, Bulldozers 6
Seagrams WBF Academics
Lions 12, Spartans 6
Colt 45's 34, Comanches 18
Flaming a's 25, Aces 20
Pines 48, Trojans 6
Bears 24, Oaks 6

TUG-O-WAR
Bulldogs 2, Tubes 0
3 M's 2, Browns 0
Dildough's 2, BX 0
Oxfords WBF Gak

KS 2, BKP 0
PSD 2, TEP 0
BX 2, DX 0
Seagrams 2, Cougars 0
Terrors-Academics double forfeit
Pipers WBF Dogs
Redwoods 2, Maroons 0
LCA WBF APO
PMD 2, SPE 0
PSK-SAE Double forfeit

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Smashers vs. Lubees
2	6:30	Gregorians vs. Outhouse T
3	6:30	Elephants vs. Bucks
4	6:30	Freaks vs. Bulldogs
5	6:30	Colonels vs. Duchies
6	6:30	Deacons vs. 3 M's
1	7:30	LCA vs. ZN
2	7:30	PSK vs. SAM
3	7:30	SAE vs. APO
4	7:30	PLP vs. SPE
5	7:30	TEP vs. DC
6	7:30	TC vs. BKP
1	8:30	Broncos vs. Pipers
2	8:30	Murgalroyds vs. Barracudas
3	8:30	Nurds vs. Brigade
4	8:30	Browns vs. Turtles
5	8:30	Puckers vs. Heroes
6	8:30	Gypsies vs. Lil Fellas

sPoRts shorTiEs

— AP —

BALTIMORE (AP) - THE STREAKING BALTIMORE ORIOLES charged into the 1970 World Series yesterday, riding the seven-hit pitching of Jim Plamer to an easy 6-1 victory over Minnesota to complete a three game sweep of the Twins in the American League championship playoff series.

CINCINNATI (AP) - THE CINCINNATI REDS clinched their first National League pennant since 1961 yesterday, completing a three game playoff sweep by defeating Pittsburgh 3-2 on Bobby Tolan's two out, two strike single in the eighth inning.

The victory sends the Reds into the World Series beginning here Saturday against the Baltimore Orioles, who won the American League pennant with a similar sweep of the Minnesota Twins.

Winning Season For Redmen Is Just Around The Corner

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

UMass' football team is a good one and will turn out to be a winning one very soon. After losing to the State University of New York at Buffalo, 16-13, the Redmen's record has dipped to 1-2. But the Redmen have showed gradual improvement from week to week and continued improvement in the future can be expected.

On the surface this just does not seem to be true because UMass won its first game, 28-0, over Maine, lost its second game, 27-0 to Dartmouth and now has dropped its third game for a sub .500 average of 1-2.

But a closer look at the first three games that have produced this 1-2 record reveals an improving Redman team.

The shutout victory over Maine was just not that great. The defense played well sure, but the offense sputtered often and, of course, the Black Bears aren't what they used to be.

In the Dartmouth tilt, the defense really grew in prowess, although the 27 points rung up by the Indians would lead one to think otherwise. Read into the play-by-play of this affair and it is found that the first two touchdowns of the game were scored against the Redman offense and that, in fact, the defense performed mightily, letting up in the fourth quarter partly because an inconsistent UMass offense placed a heavy burden on its shoulders.

And the Buffalo game? The offense showed more spark and the defense was excellent. The Redmen lost the contest but, very likely, it will be the last UMass down for weeks to come.

The basis for this observation results from pecking ahead at the next six Saturdays of Redman football.

Next weekend, UMass hosts Boston University and the Terriers are not as great as last year's BU squad, a team the Redmen defeated 14-9 in 1969 at a time when Vic Fusia's club held a 1-2 mark, identical to the present record.

Last fall UMass defeated Maine easily in the first tilt, then lost successive encounters to Buffalo and Delaware, before upsetting BU. This fall, a 1-2 Redman squad goes against a 1-2 Terrier squad and the former should prevail at home.

After that tussle, UMass will face Rhode Island away, Connecticut at home, Vermont away, Holy Cross away and New Hampshire at home in five consecutive Saturdays. URI is more spirited under new head coach Jack Gregory than it has been in years but the Redmen have the superior talent to take the Ram.

The UConn tilt should be really something. The talent-laden Huskies are UMass' major threat to another Yankee Conference title, but the Redmen will be home and, with the personnel to match UConn's best team in years, can win this big one.

Vermont presents no large problem; Holy Cross is away but the Crusaders are tailspinning and, although it gave UConn a tough time this past weekend, New Hampshire is in a class with Vermont.

UMass does have one more game scheduled after the six just mentioned and that one is home and that one is against Boston College. The Eagles have the best quality around and presently appear to have no peer in New England circles.

But, forgetting BC, the Redmen have the talent and the defense to play on a par or above each of the remaining teams on their schedule. Of course, certain pieces have to fall into the right places; the biggest for instance: UMass' offense which has to develop much more consistency, and that seems to be the main problem area.

Areview of the attack reveals that the offensive line is a strong one, although it was badly hurt by the banishment of star guard Pierre Marchando. Persons like Bob Pena, Bob Donlin, Dick Donlin, Dave Levine and Ron Marino have grouped together and have made the line a solid unit.

The ground game is very good also with long-yardage man Pat Scavone running well on sweeps, while fullbacks Dick Cummings and Dick Heavey nose their way through the middle of enemy defenses.

All of which brings one to the passing attack. Like the offensive line, the air corps was crippled in pre-season by the shelving of a star potential pro receiver, Nick McGarry. However, despite the loss of the big end, quarterback Ken Hughes has still completed 23 of his 44 passes so far, better than 50 per cent.

But passing has been a Redman down. Every UMass TD but one has been scored on the ground. Its not that the Redmen need better passing; they need more passing.

Forty-four passes in three games by a starting QB is not enough. Hughes' clutch end has been John Hulecki although split end Bob Cabrelli made a couple of big catches at Buffalo. Scavone is also a very dangerous receiver out of the backfield, so the receiving corps can improve.

Hughes really needs to release the ball more often for he has been dumped by the defense on occasions when he had the proper time to throw the pigskin but had lost his receivers.

If this wrinkle can be ironed out, a more balanced Redman offense should be able to move the football more fluently which will allow the UMass defense to get some needed rest during the action, which will mean that UMass will win its share of football games.



MASS OF UMASS - In action from Saturday's UMass-Buffalo football game, the Redman defense stacks up punt returner Tom Elliott (40) as soon as he gets the ball. The UMass defense has come through all season but an inconsistent offense has proven to be the Redman's biggest weakness and been the main factor in UMass' two losses. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

NL-AL PLAYOFFS
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 1
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2

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Daily Collegian
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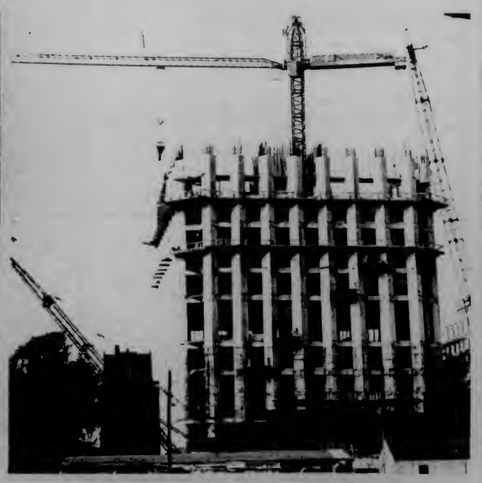
"Selling Of A Priest" Explained Last Night

Details, page three

• New Senate Elected Tomorrow
See page eight
• UM Prexy On Environment
See page two

October, 1969 — October, 1970





SPROUTING FROM THE MUD in front of South College, the University Library grows toward its eventual 28 story height. The foundation for the building was laid a year ago this month, and eight floors have been added in the last 12 months. The building's scheduled target date is Fall 1973. (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt and Al McArdle).



UM President Robert C. Wood (MDC Photo by Ed Fenwick)

Wood Calls Environment Major Political Issue

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

UMass President Robert Wood spoke last night on the urban aspects of environmental problems, in the first of a series of "Views on the Environment" lectures in S.B.A. before 150 persons.

Dr. Wood noted a Playboy poll which had placed environmental problems second among the readers' list of priorities--behind the Indochina War, and tied with racial problems. "If the Vice President can quote it, I can," he observed.

The body of his lecture was devoted to listing some problems which will come with increasing population, especially concerned with patterns of settlement, and to proposing a few tentative solutions.

Our cities face spiralling property costs, which make it progressively more difficult to build low-cost housing, and increasingly unacceptable migration patterns, he said. The cities will get larger as time goes on, and more impossible to live in.

Dr. Wood proposed a carrot-and-stick policy on the part of the federal government--subsidy, on one hand, to encourage desired building, and more restrictions, to help control industry.

He noted Australia's incentives to full use of property through increased taxation of undeveloped land, which is in contrast with our urban tax systems, which encourage the use of land for, e.g., parking lots.

Asked by a member of the audience whether or not he was proposing a form of socialism, Dr. Wood agreed. He indicated that "socialism" is a loaded term: he did not wish to call his plans of action by that name, whatever they might come down to in practice.

what do you call a concrete coffee shop?
or —
would you like $10 in the Coffee Shop?
if you do — enter the
AWFUL WAFFLE NAME THE WAFFLE's COFFEE SHOP
the winner will be announced at the
WAFFLE SMORGASBORD
oct. 14, 7-11 p.m.
concrete WAFFLE (campus center)
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic or except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

B.C. To Stop ROTC Program After Current School Year

Special to the MDC

Boston College will sever its ties with the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at the end of the current academic year, the Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, SJ announced Monday, after the University Academic Senate had voted for its end on campus and student participation.

UMass is presently re-negotiating its contract with both the Army and the Air Force.

Student involvement in the program, Fr. Joyce said, has been dropping in recent years. Total undergraduate enrollment at Boston College is about 6,000, but there are only 106 students involved in the ROTC program.

Speaking for the board of directors, Fr. Joyce said: "IT IS THE BOARD'S judgment that the severance of ties with ROTC is the best course for the university at this time."

But the board made a proposal, unique in this area, according to Army officials, that an off-campus ROTC program be established by the Army.

Lt. Col. Frank Schofield, who heads the program at BC, said he had never heard of such a suggestion from other universities where ROTC programs have been cancelled.

"TO MY KNOWLEDGE, the Army has no plans to establish an off-campus facility," Lt. Col. Schofield said.

On May 6, the University Academic Senate voted 25-15 to end ROTC presence on campus, reversing a vote five months earlier, that supported retention by a 54-4 margin.

The May 6 vote came the day after a student rally after which some students stormed ROTC headquarters in Roberts Center. Students reactions at that time centered on a tuition hike, later modified, and the Cambodian invasion, according to Col. Schofield. Students had launched a strike on the tuition issue earlier.

"IN ADDITION to its consideration of the vote of the University Academic based on the result of hearings recently held on campus between the board and concerned representatives," Fr. Joyce's statement said.

"The decision also reflects the board's judgment that the interest of the Army and the students interested in the Reserve Officers program would best be served by training programs held in locations other than the college campus." the announcement from Fr. Joyce said.

Two freshmen, five sophomores, with the rest juniors and seniors, hold the scholarships, he said. These will continue if the student is able to transfer to another college where the ROTC program is operating.

He said that the letter he had received from Fr. Joyce regarding the severance of association with the ROTC, stated that Boston College will pick up the tuition costs for those holding the ROTC scholarships, but will not underwrite fees and books or the $50 monthly allowance.

The ROTC staff at BC which occupies office space in Roberts Center and classrooms in Carney Hall, includes five officers, two enlisted men and one civilian employe, Col. Schofield said.

The University Academic Senate is composed of 28 faculty members and 14 students, with 14 other university persons serving ex officio.

Sessions Begin In Two Weeks

Counseling Center Directs Campus Sensitivity Group

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

"Where am I going
And what will I find
What's in this grab bag
I call my mind?"

Sensitivity groups under the direction of the University Counseling Office are attempting to find the answers to these and other questions troubling the UMass student body this semester, spokesmen for the office say.

A sensitivity group is a microcosm of society where people look at themselves and their environment and learn about their here-and-now affects on others.

Each group is made up of eight to twelve members, both male and female, and a pair of co-trainers.

Meetings are held once a week in the late afternoon or evening for about two hours.

The group itself determines its goals and what it wants to do. Sensitivity is a personal experiment for selfgrowth and education. The trainers are merely the means to an end. They are present only to suggest methods of approaching the group's goals.

The Counseling Office became involved in sensitivity three years ago when the idea of such groups was a new concept.

Mental Health at the University initiated group therapy for students with problems and the Counseling Office at the same time arranged meetings for people that were just curious to know themselves better.

Two major reasons for the Counseling Office's involvement with sensitivity groups are to assure that qualified co-trainers are present at encounters and to attempt some sort of evaluation of group results to aid other groups.

Trainers in this program have background in psychology. They are all experienced and competent, many have been to NTL (National Training Lab) where they act as apprentices in sensitivity groups, learning to guide as they learn about themselves.

"A trainer has an ethical responsibility for other people" said Eleanor Bossi, three year veteran counselor at the office. She is a UMaass graduate, and, along with Fran Kelly, psychology intern, will work as trainor in addition to organizing the groups.

Kelly emphasizes the merit of an evaluation of the encounters. He says: "So far we have only the general impressions from a few of the participants. We need to know more of the results to understand how these groups help people."

Of the benefits of the group experience it was said that "the sensitivity group shows people how good they are and how they can develop themselves."

Popular opinion concerning sensitivity groups has frightened away many people, the co-workers agreed. there are no "hot-seat" attacks, they said. No individual will be torn apart at these meetings.

Later in the semester several marathons will be offered according to Kelly. They are sensitivity workshops meeting for ten or twelve hours. They serve as a sort of climax to the shorter group participations.

Sensitivity groups are not psychotherapy. These offered by the Counseling Office are not in conjunction with the School of Education or the Psychology Department. There is no cost.

Very few groups outside the University offer such opportunity for personal growth and revelation.

Prompt sign-up in the Counseling Office, 243 Whitmore, is advised since sessions begin the week of October 19th.

There Will Be
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Mon. Oct. 12



I already have my Index — do you?
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Mon. thru Fri.
9 - 5

MDC
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The Jesuit vs. The Republican

Drinan Outlines Campaign Issues For Students

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"The 3rd Massachusetts Congressional district has a limited choice this year; a Jesuit or a Republican."

That's the way Father Robert Drinan described his candidacy last night in a crowded Thompson Hall. He called it the "selling of a priest."

Drinan, presently Dean of the Boston College Law School, told the UMass audience, that the "Drinan campaign" and September 15 Democratic primary victory were "un-precedented in Massachusetts, possibly in the states." The campaign he spoke of had mustered approximately 3500 volunteers in an impressive combination of "door to door personal contact" and computer campaigning.

Arriving late from a "cocktail party", Fr. Drinan flashed a peace sign and began an address which covered everything from abortion to Israel. Drinan outlined his three major concerns: the Vietnam war; domestic issues; and a "fundamental reordering" of life in the United States. He was particularly adament on Congressional reform, which had recently been defeated by Congress. Drinan characterized the present system of seniority in Congress as its "cancer."

During the question and answer period following his speech, Drinan clarified his views on the following topics:

Power in the U.S. - "The president and the pentagon control the country." He spoke strongly against the spending of $200,000,000.00 per day on war and defense.

October 31st peace demonstrations-" I will not participate October 31," Drinan expressed the view that demonstrations hadn't produced the necessary results.

Hatfield-McGovern-"Its the only legislative option available and even it can't be passed."

Abortion-"It is an illusion" to think that repealing the abotion laws will be a "panacea" Drinan stated that he "personally" felt that "a healthy woman taking the life of a healthy fetus was immoral".

War-"War...is obsolete." He urged a "war against war" and argued that unless a war can meet the "test of proportionality; the good achieved must out Weigh the evil," war has no place in the Nuclear age.

Middle-East-"We should keep the balance of terror" by replacing Israeli jet losses. He emphasized that this was by no means a solution and that the only solution to the conflicts lay within negotiated "settlements of differences between Israel and the Arabs." Drinan cited the U.S. failure to act properly in the Middle east over the last twenty years and that now the U.S. can only help "facilitate" a settlement.

Drinan was sponsored by the regional branch of Movement for a New Congress partially in an effort to recruit students for the Movement. Drinan was introduced by Ted Lawrence regional MNC director, who spoke about forming a UMass chapter to support peace candidates in the region, including Father Drinan.

The "Drinan campaign" as Drinan calls it had its origins one day when, as he explained "a nice man called me at my B.C. office and asked if I wanted to run for congress. I told him to send a letter." The man "nice man" happened to have been the representative of a coalition of Democratic peace oriented people, who wanted to un-seat Rep. Philbin; the 28 year veteran Congressional hawk and Vice Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Drinan told the UMass audience that "nobody discouraged him from running", so he did.

Drinan claimed that his candidacy went beyond the war and that he had taken a stand on "every domestic issue." "Our domestic and international problems form a seamless web" he said, promising to work toward a time when the people in the United States can "say to the world that we have created the most just and humane society we are capable of."

WMUA will broadcast Drinan's address this Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



A PRIEST ON THE RUN-"Its the only legislative option available," was Father Drinan's reaction to the McGovern Hatfield "end the war" ammendment. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Drinan Primary Victim Launches Write-In Race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Philip J. Philbin, (D-Mass), upset by a Roman Catholic priest in a primary last month, announced Tuesday he will wage a ballot sticker campaign in a bid to retain the seat he has held since 1942.

Without naming names in a statement of his intentions, the self proclaimed conservative in cumbent charged "ultra liberal extremists and outsiders" were pouring money "in a golden stream into Massachusetts from outside sources to defeat me."

"The managers of this scurrilous campaign have stopped at nothing," he added, "and they reached down into the gutter to smear me and misrepresent my position on the principal issues before the nation. This has been one of the most shameful campaigns in the history of our state."

Philbin, 72, was beaten in the primary by the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, 47, an antiwar candidate who took time off as Boston College law school dean to run for Congress. The republicans nominated John McGlennon.

Philbin's drive is aimed at having voters stick his name on the ballot at the November election-an approach he described as "feasible and the only course I can conscientiously pursue in the interest of the district, the nation and the people."

He underlined his sincerity, and said: "... no stretch of the imagination could my inexperienced, freshman congressional [illegible] be [illegible] his credentials, possibly to form as effective [illegible] as I can [illegible] troubled times."

Teacher Evaluation Program Seen Getting Off The Ground

By PAULA MAXIM
Staff Reporter

Once again last night the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee held an open organizational meeting for the Teacher-Course Evaluation Program. It had to be termed a success in that eleven interested students arrived and volunteered to form subcommittees. At the two previous meetings, absolutely no one showed up.

Tom Filmore, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, was optimistic that the organization could now begin to function.

During the summer the committee was granted a $3000 budget to publish and distribute teacher and course evaluation forms. Model forms were sent to faculty members for comment and to date 160 faculty members have agreed to cooperate with these evaluations.

The coverage includes an estimated 10% of the courses offered, at UMass. The committee hopes for a 40% coverage in their first publicapon of the teacher-course evaluation.

This publication, to come out in Spring, '71, will attempt to "help the student use the elective system to his advantage." It will offer constructive analysis of the individual teacher's method and course content.

Filmore pointed out that the organization is "trying to prove the faculty that we're doing a good job here" and are not "out to murder them."

The committee hopes to "reward good teachers", to see that "teachers are recognized for their importance," and are used in their most effective capacity.

On the other hand, failings in course meanings and teacher shortcomings will be available to the students in order that they can elect courses which will meet their interests and expectations.

Operating with an additional $12000 publishing cost coverage from the Student Senate, the Teacher - Course Evaluation Program can prove to be an invaluable service to the students.

A similar program initiated at Dartmouth showed that a poorly evaluated course suffered a loss of enrollment from 25 to 30%, thus showing the effectiveness of such a service. With an adequate number of workers, this program can be successful in offering the students a guidebook, not a course descriptions, but of synopses resulting from student opinions and evaluations.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon To Propose Peace —Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will give the nation Wednesday night what he called a comprehensive statement on the Vietnam war. He said it will include a major new proposal in an effort to break the deadlock at the Paris peace talks.

In a short, unscheduled meeting with newsmen Tuesday only 15 hours after returning from Europe, Nixon said he will make a radio television address at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday that will be "the most comprehensive statement ever made on this subject since the beginning of this very difficult war."

He declined to give details of what he intends to say but told newsmen it will not be limited to Vietnam and will cover all of Southeast Asia.

As an indication of the U.S. attitude, Nixon said he has instructed the chief U.S. negotiator at Paris, Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, "to lay this proposal on the table" at the next meeting Thursday morning with representatives of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Nixon said the statement had been prepared "only after very thorough consideration of all the issues that are involved in our negotiating position."

Tarr Calls UN "Great National Tragedy"

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Calling the Vietnam war "a great national tragedy," Curtis Tarr, national director of the Selective Service System, said Tuesday the armed forces "will need to go through a long process of winning back the respect they lost" in the conflict. Tarr, on a tour of several states, commented at a news conference here that American involvement in the war was caused by a "leadership commitment without a national commit ment.

"We were involved by leaders whose reasons were probably good and sound but who made no real attempt to communicate their reasons to the people." Asked about the possibility of an all volunteer Army, he replied that "If you can get enough men of sufficient quality to do the job... by volunteer methods you're far and away better off."

He added, however, he doubted the armed forces could recruit sufficient manpower while the war in South east Asia continued.

He said the purpose of his trip was to familiarize himself with local draft board problems in an effort to set uniform standards in the 4,100 board system.

Panthers Seen Linked Internationally

WWASHINGTON (AP) - The Black Panther Party has established ties with "foreign revolutionary groups such as Al Fatah," the Palestinian guerrilla organization, a House committee investigator testified Tuesday.

A study of the Panthers' official newspaper indicates the party's ties with Al Fatah " have gone beyond the talking stage," investigator Stewart Pott told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Internal Security.

A most important recent trend, he said, is that the Panthers "are reaching out more and more for support and assistance to anti U.S. forces overseas."

He added that Panther sympathies "have developed from the point of giving lip service into actual support of foreign revolutionary movements." The study of the Panthers' official weekly newspaper and its Black Community News Service was prepared by the committee staff.

The subcommittee hearings into the Black Panther Party have been going on since February.

In reconvening them Tuesday, Rep. Richardson Preyer, D N.C., chairman of the subcommittee, said:

"We are particularly interested in whether the statements and pronouncements of revolutionary violence which emanate from national leaders or are printed in the Black Panther Party newspaper are intended as more rhetoric or the advocacy of a recommended course of revolutionary action."

Another committee investigator, Richard A. Shaw, said the Communist Party has sought to maintain strong ties with the Panthers.

However, he said, in answer to a question by Preyer, "It never has been established that they the Communists had any success establishing influence over the Panther Party." Shaw said two Panther representatives attended a Communist meeting where they were told "money was available to organize the black community" if the Panthers would take direction from the Communist Party.

Asked if the Panthers had accepted the money, Shaw replied: "Apparently not." He said the Panthers' frequent use of dictums by Mao Tse Tung apparently is "not to teach Communism per se but to instill the discipline necessary to effect revolution."

Shaw said the National Chapter to Combat Fascism as an arm of the Panther Party "which gives the party a broader base, allowing caucusians to participate both physically and financially."

Trudeau Meets With Kidnappers

MONTREAL (AP) - The Canadian Cabinet met Tuesday to discuss steps for the safe return of Britain's senior trade commissioner, in Montreal, kidnaped by Quebec separatists.

After the 2 1/2 hour meeting in Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said he could not comment on the meeting, under the circumstances.

James Richard Cross, 49, whose job is the equivalent of that of a consul general, was seized on his home in Montreal Monday by armed members of the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois, FLQ which seeks the independence of Quebec. It was Canada's first political kidnaping and the 12th one in the Western Hemisphere since 1968.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette of Quebec Province said the kidnapers demanded within 48 hours $500,000 worth of gold bullion and the release of a number of alleged political prisoners. They were to be put aboard a plane for Cuba or Algeria.

Montreal police halted their hunt for the kidnapers after the ransom note warned there must be no police action against the kidnapers, a police spokesman said.

The trial of an accused terrorist was postponed Tuesday so his lawyer, Robert Lemieux, could meet with jailed terrorists to discuss the ransom demand. He said his client, Claude Morency, charged with conspiracy to kidnap Harrison Burgess, U.S. consul general in Montreal, "prefers to win his freedom in court." He also said a number of other jailed terrorists hinted they would not accept asylum into Cuba or Algeria.

Grass Grows

Tokyo (AP) Marijuana smoking has spread from a few major cities to all districts of the country, a Welfare Ministry report said, and "worst of all is the fact that the use of marijuana has spread from foreigners to Japanese."

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Che's Troops Rise Again

LA PAZ, BOLIVIA (AP)-Civil war broke out between leftist and rightist military forces Tuesday in Bolivia where Latin America's master insurrectionist, Ernesto "Che" Guevara, was slain three years ago.

Leftists bombed the presidential palace and raked armed forces headquarters with machinegun fire. The battle was triggered by the resignation of leftist President Alfredo Ovando Candia.

The air force, supporting leftist Gen. Juan Jose Torres, launched six planes in a 15 minute attack on the presidential palace, and the small military garrison occupying it.

Rightist General Rogelio Miranda, who led the revolt against Ovando on Sunday, arrived at the palace after the attack and castigated Torres' forces claimed to have taken Bolivia's second largest city, Cochabamba, a national and international transport terminus 140 miles southeast of La Paz.

He denounced recent guerrilla activity in the northeast-which all but ceased after Bolivian troops killed Guevara in October 1967-and pledged to put it down. Guevara, Fidel Castro's right hand man in the Cuban revolution, had embarked on a campaign of revolutionizing Latin America.

Leftist troops followed up the palace bombing with a machinegun attack on armed forces general headquarters, Miranda's command post.

Residents fled the streets of La Paz. The capital's airport was closed.

A spokesman for Tores said, "The action will continue if the Fascists do not surrender."

Miranda forces moved new artillery into place at their strongpoints in the city.

Groups of university students in the capital declared themselves for Torres and a government that would be "nationalist, of the left and with participation of workers and students."

They asked the leftists for arms to join the fight.

Miranda named a military triumvirate loyal to him. He decided to remain in the background without an official title.

The armed forces radio said the junta would retain power "for some days" until it could name a new president.

Ovando sought asylum in the Argentine Embassy.

A group of air force officers loyal to Ovando answered Miranda immediately by declaring Torres, who was eased out as commander of the armed forces 2 1/2 months ago, "president of the revolutionary committee."

Two civilian Cabinet members-E. Ortiz Mercade, planning minister, and Oscar Bonifaz, minister of mines-resigned to fight against Miranda's attempt to take over this tin mining nation of 4.3 million people.

War "Must Be Escalated" - Riad

(AP) - Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt expressed willingness Tuesday to extend the Middle East cease fire by 90 days after it expires Nov. 5 but he ruled out any withdrawal of missiles from the Suez Canal truce zone as the United States and Israel demand.

At the same time, Egypt's ruling political party declared that the struggle against Israel "must be escalated in all fields" and called for a strengthening of relations with the Soviet Union. The party, the Arab Socialist Union founded by Gamal Abdel Nasser, met in Cairo to ratify Anwar Sadat as Nasser's successor as president.

In New York, the United States told the other three big powers at the United Nations it is pointless to talk about guide lines for a Middle East peace until Egypt pulls back the antiaircraft missiles.

But Riad, talking on television in Cairo, declared the missiles were placed in the canal zone before the cease fire went into effect Aug. 7 and that none would be withdrawn.

The foreign minister accused the United States of violating the cease fire it had initiated by agreeing to supply arms to Israel.

He also said Arab nations could begin applying pressure on the United States by threatening to shut off Middle East oil supplies.

Riad spoke out in the first Egyptian governmental policy statement since Nasser died of a heart attack Sept. 28.

On Monday, Israel made its 21st. complaint to the U.N. commission supervising the cease fire on the canal, charging that Egypt was continuing to build bases for its Soviet supplied missiles within 18 miles of the waterway.

Israel has insisted it will not return to the negotiations with Egypt, Jordan and U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring until the missiles are pulled back.

U.S. sources said the American position in seeking Middle East peace guidelines was stated at a private meeting of deputy representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain.

Ambassador Christopher H. Phillips, the U.S. participant, asked for a suspension of the meetings, saying that the alleged missile movements in the canal truce area "have raised doubts whether there is a sincere desire for peace."

Big four meetings on the level of chief delegates will continue, however, with the next one set for Monday.

In other developments, the head of an Arab team supervising the truce between Jordanian government troops and Palestinian guerrilla forces denied reports of fig

In other developments, the head of an Arab team supervising the truce between Jordanian government troops and Palestinian guerrilla forces denied reports of fighting in northern Jordan Monday.

The truce team said nearly 16,000 captured Palestinian fighters have been released from detention camps and another 1,850 would be released shortly.

S.Sgt. Mitchell Charged With Murder At MyLai

FT. HOOD, TEX. (AP)-The judge in the first court martial stemming from the alleged My Lai massacre rejected as premature a plea Tuesday to have the trial date changed, clearing the way for selection of members of the court Wednesday. S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. The Army accuses him of shooting at 30 South Vietnamese civilians during an attack on My Lai on March 16, 1968. He has pleaded innocent. The defense raised the issue whether Maj. Gen. William Desobry, commander of the 1st Armored Division, followed the recommendations of the military judge, Col. George B. Robinson, in naming a new court martial panel from which Mitchell's court will be selected.

Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La., the chief defense attorney, asserted that Desobry had failed on four counts to follow the judge's recommendations.

Brown said the general's reappointment of two colonels who were on the original panel was done "directly in the face of the request your honor made."

The colonels, Erwin R. Brigham and Richard G. Trefry, were recommended by name to the former commander of the 1st Armored division by the division's staff judge advocate, Lt. Col. Edward Lassiter.

Brown said Lassiter recommended the next day, Sept. 29, that Brigham and Trefry be retained on the panel. Brown also noted that four of the other eight officers on the panel are under the command of either Brigham or Trefry. He said he was in the Navy during World War II and "we who have been in the military nd who are in the military peculiarly know who is expected of us."

Brigham, Trefry and a third member of the new panel, Lt. Col. J. Bruce Tripp, all were in the United States during the period of greatest news coverage - October 1969 to April 1970 - of the alleged My Lai massacre.

None of the members of the new panel are from outside the 1st Armored Division despite the judge's recommendation that other commands at Ft. Hood also be drawn upon.

No second lieutenants or warrant officers are on the new panel despite the judge's recommendation that all officer ranks be represented. The judge said he would wait until after lawyers for both sides have had an opportunity to question the panel befor e accepting the motion for a change of venue.



ANOTHER MOVEMENT ON CAMPUS

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

AS OF WED., OCT. 7

All Peter Pan buses will load on the north side of the Campus Center Parking Garage. Tickets and information are still available in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

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"I'm Gonna Cut You Guys Down, Do You Hear? Cut You Right Down!"



Ed Bryant

A Few Thoughts, And Some Love

I don't have a column tonight. There are enough ideas kicking around in my head to fill the Albert Hall, but none of them add up to a column. I could ask myself why I write these things in the first place, and why it is so necessary to write one tonight. I don't however, want to bore anyone with my own private introspection. The problem is that I've already laid out the space, and I want to fill it. So what I'm going to do, I think, is to write about a lot of things, snorties, if you will. Few people read anything beyond Sidney Omarr and the comics anyway, and maybe I can clear my head out.

Janis Joplin has been on my mind. She died. Is that important? Forty thousand Americans, and many, many more VietNamese have died in a war that would be silly if it weren't so damned real. Everyone dies eventually. And people who look for the definitive comment when something happens like this really annoy me. (In KING COHN, a biography of Harry Cohn, late president of Columbia, the author begins by quoting the reaction of every celebrity he can find. That's sick.) But Janis Joplin died, and I cannot deny being affected by the news.

I never met her. Oh, I know a few Joplin anecdotes that are not public knowledge, but that's insignificant.

What does seem real, to me, is my memory of her sining. I only heard her once, after she had left the Holding Company. I was disappointed with the Joplinaires, who didn't seem as good as Big Brother did on records. But Janis. She poured forth her soul, and her unbelievable voice, throughout her regular set. She sang her first encore, her voice clearly demonstrating that it was overworked. Janis gave too much of herself when she sang. Then she came back for another encore, long after she should have been resuscitating her damaged throat. I've seen men lift tremendous weights. I've seen world record shot puts and miles. I've seen people push three thousand pound automobiles up hills. But I've never seen anyone work as hard as Janis did singing Ball and Chain. It was overwhelming; I'll never forget it.

You can't sing like that if you're satisfied. I wish Janis was happier, and I wish she could have lived forever. She gave.

I heard another song yesterday. It wasn't Janis Joplin. A guy I know wrote a song about someone, someone we share. We both tried to write a song about her. Because both of us had tried to reach her, and each of us failed. There was no rivalry, for we extended ourselves at different times. Still, each of us shared the same frustration.

It's not a happy song. He knows her, well. His feelings paralleled mine. We could have hashed and rehashed the topic many times; we would never have come as close to understanding but for the song. My song never went anywhere. His went to my soul. We're closer now, because of a song.

* * * * *

I think everyone should love everyone else. It would not only solve a lot of problems; it would also be good merely by itself, without considering the ramifications. Think about being happy to see everyone who walks by you each day. About saying hello to people whose names are a total mystery to you. About not having to be witty or sensitive or virile, or on the distaff side, beautiful, easy, or feminine, to score somebody. Think about no one ever trying to score anybody again. About everyone offering free dope, which you'd probably turn down because you didn't need it. About not being afraid of what others think of you. About black people and yellow people and red people and white people just becoming people. About ecstasy, pure and sustained.

It's nice to think about. Peace.

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

UP THE FACULTY...The Washington University has dropped the 10 percent discount policy for faculty, according to the newspaper, Student Life.

The result is an estimated saving of $18,000 a year which might result in a 7 per cent reduction in prices of non-book items.

Now if the store can find as easy a solution to the shop lifting which results in a loss of $15,000 a year, everybody will get it in the end.

*****

HEADLINE GRABBER on the U-Texas campus, of late, has been a long-haired member of the swimming team who has been suspended because he won't get the haircut his coach has decreed.

The campus ombudsman is in the act on the side of the breast stroke star because, according to a Daily Texan report, "It is our contention that certain due process procedures must be followed...in order to suspend any athlete." So far, he's still high and dry.

*****

COOL COW CONTRIBUTES QUARTS MORE, according to The Daily Reveille of Louisiana State University.

The Dairy Department there has discovered , after two years of experiments, that "If a cow keeps a cool head, she will produce three more quarts of milk a day than her hot-headed sisters."

Verily, there is a moral there for the rest of us.

*****

END YOUR 'MORNING AFTER' DOUBT is the headline in The Vidette of Illinois State U. that describes the "first do-it-yourself pregnancy test, which will allow women to find out in 60 minutes" with 95 percent accuracy.

Don't be five per cent safe! ****

TENT-IN TONITE?...housing shortages at the University of Michigan are being protested by students and "guests" camping on the plaza in the center of the campus.

It all started Sept. 1, when 30 students set up a tent community after a large number of freshmen was told the university might not be able to provide them with housing.

Even though rooms have since been found for all students, 15 of the original protesters are still tenting out. They have been joined by young people "just passing through."

University authorities are playing it cool. Their only hangup is that the campers must move their tents every few days to avoid killing the grass (lawn, that is). ****

SHUSHING SPIRO...Editor-in-Chief Dennis Adams of the Central Michigan U. Life writes that "Allowing Agnew to speak without resistance is probably the best way to combat Spiroism, for this tactic leads directly tothe best of all cures, a foot in the mouth."

And it also assures a prognosis of continued freedom of speech.

*****

THIS NEWS IS GOOD NEWS..."They" tell with glee about the four-letter words,pornographic pictures and other no-nos which appear in the campus press. That's NEWS.

But when a newspaper like the Daily Evergreen of Washington State U. runs a Church Directory column in its Friday editions, no one ever mentions it.

Whaddya want? Good grammer and good taste?

*****

WANNA GO TO COLLITCH?...The Argus of Illinois Wesleyan U. says that there are 7.6 million students enrolled in American Colleges, this fall. The increase of one per cent over last year finds 5.6 million students enrolled in public colleges which employ 394,000 faculty.

The cost of public higher education is estimated at $17 billion.

Taxpayers of the nation, be thanked!

*****

UP, UP, UP AND AWAY...Basketball Coach Ed Gregory's chances of a winning team are looking up, this year. He's signed Neal McCoy, a 7'2" freshman from Sacramento, to play with the smaller boys at Fresno State College. The big man is pictured in nine column inches of the campus publication, Insight.

*****

THE HIGH COST OF SKIPPING CLASSES...at Washington State U., they're peddling lecture notes for $6 per class per semester, according to an announcement in the Daily Evergreen.

Notes for each class, are published once a week. They are taken by juniors or seniors who have previously taken the course and earned a grade of A or B.

There's no indication that the prof gets any royalties.

*****

GAY DOGS AND PET CATS appear to be the principal subjects of conversation at MIT, accordingto the Tech.

When the Student Homophile League requested the use of MIT's Student Center as the pad for a city-wide gay mixer, the administration denied the request. Four months later, it is still explaining why in print.

Also on page one appears the recitation of a tempest brewing over the campus rule that bans pets in dorms.
Seems that cats are enrolled in one dorm, while rumors put three French poodles and a German Shepherd in another.

SPCA, where are you?

*****

MEANWHILE, IN SEOUL, KOREA...Chang-ang University has conferred an honorary degree on David D. Carver. The campus newspaper, The Chun-and Herald, identifies him as secretary-general of the International PEN Club.

He was cited for "the promotion of friendly understanding between the peoples of the world."

On the absence of a translation of the acronym, PEN, one may but assume that Dr. Carver is the world's number one Pen Pal.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

We would like to point out the dangerous shortage of security guards on night duty on campus this year. Recent events in Southwest and in the Quad demonstrate clearly the need for a larger security patrol.

Last wek there was an armed robbery in a Southwest dormitory. Students were bound and gagged at gunpoint. Earlier that evening there was an attempted holdup in the Quad. One of those arrested in Southwest was identified as having also participated in the Quad affair.

Because of student objection to the raise in room rents, the University cut funds for the Campus Police for 1970-1971. At present the nine dormitories in Northeast are patrolled by one policeman, who quite obviously cannot be in more than one place at a time. This invites theft, as witnessed by last week's events.

Entering the dorm late at night is another related problem. Many dorms do not provide keys for residents. After one o'clock, entering the dorm is an extremely difficult. Because of the cutback, security guards ar impossible to find. As a result, students often leave doors open, in order to avoid being locked out. While this is an obvious invitation to burglars, the problem of not being able to enter the dorm is a real one.

We ask that all dormitory residents be given keys to the front door to their dorms. We also ask that funds be found to increase security protection. As constituted now, the protection afforded us is inadequate. Armed robbers are a serious threat to the property and safety of everyone. Clearly we need more protection. We ask that the University take steps to eliminate this dangerous situation.

Marcia Cohen, President, Mary Lyon House
Maureen McManns
Patricia Vaccar

robbers are a serious threat to the property and safety of everyone. Clearly we need more protection. We ask that the University take steps to eliminate this dangerous situation.

Marcia Cohen President, Mary Lyon House
Maureen McManns
Patricia Vaccar

Hot Fad Sunday Float

Icebergs in the northern sea

crashing

7/8 below seelevel

... reckless sleepers
with their heads on airpillow
sweet dissheveled restless bodies
under blanketcover ...

MOTHER PUNCH
worn out Titanic Assassin

calls LITTLE FROZEN
in a dryvice voice--

"O RNA ment!
don't be late for D-NA!

... sun shines bounce
in a temperature trance
off the runnynose waves
thru the arctic sneeze ...

Speeding Gulfstreaming it wouth

he replies--

"On a hot day

you cacan melt
forever"



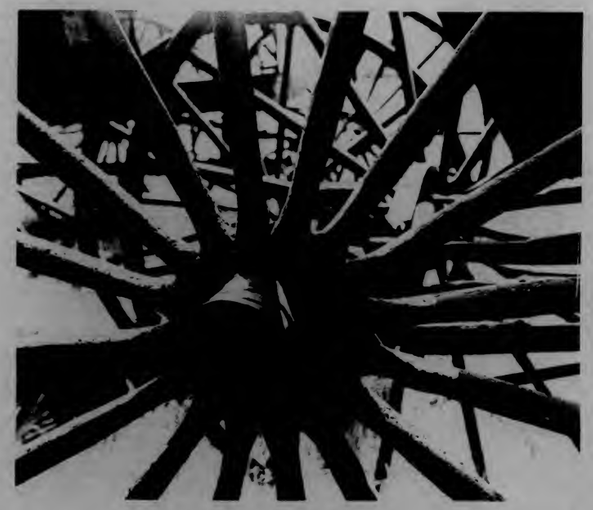
Blessing

The silence. Bless the silence
Bless the vast tranquility
in whose midst the
grandfather clock is free to fill the air
with a tender steady beat
while I shelac the wooden bench
where I always like to sit beneath
the shade tree

Evening is here
as I turn the porch light on
and fall into my rocking chair.
Bless this quiet feeling --
for in it I can sing a prayer

Requiring a dues ex machina

Seated in a storm,
the storm inside her mind
Images fleet
faster than leaves fall
Her heart, though kind,
and her mouth discreet
trailing far behind.
Bittersweet loveliness
almost, almost.
But afraid of butterflies
and things that sing.
Riding the edge of a whirlpool,
lovely, lonely
almost in harmony,
the tranquil perimeter of
dragonflie eyes.
Almost near.
Harried leaflet of lies
of fears, of hopes,
her dreams
thunder inside
faster than leaves fall,
and fall, more slowly
than her cannabis grows.
Almost, nearly.
Falling rain does
Fall.



Larry Trillo — Hot Fad Sunday Float
Lance Reidy — Blessing
Gary Slickman — Requiring a dues ex machina
Dr. Dick & Dr. Lou — Photography
Layout

Elections Tomorrow

Swan Song For Old Senate Tonight

By WAYNE SOINI,
Senate reporter

Tonight the old senate meets for the last time, if a quorum is achieved. Tomorrow a new senate will be elected. How new?

All of last week there was much speculation as to what changes would occur. Locked-up nomination papers have now been validated and made public by the chairman of the Student Government Association, Leo Clark. Their apparent disappointing secret is that voters tomorrow will have, in most cases, little choice. Thus, the question "how new?" can be answered in advance-not very new at all.

There are 23 incumbent senators running for re-election. Eight are literally unopposed, seven (in the special commuter situation) are virtually unopposed, and the remaining eight are running strong in every case, sometimes against nominal or divided opposition.

These 23 plus the 3 senate officers, who remain in office until next April, constitute not the majority of 87, but the leading minority. The new senate will very likely be shaped around the present officers and committee chairmen.

There will be at least 61 new senators. They are not members of tickets or parties. They are going to be elected tomorrow as individuals, often on popularity rather than platform. And any new senators coming with axes to grind will need a month or more to learn procedures.

A majority of the races tomorrow are unopposed contests. Twenty-three dorms presently have instant winners on paper, one candidate on the ballot for one senate seat. Historically, some of these winners have always lost to write-ins and last-minute sticker candidates. Three dorms-Cance, Hills North and Patterson-have two candidates on the ballot for two seats.

There are actual contests, for the first time in a while, among candidates for the three fraternity seats and two sorority seats.

Nineteen dorms also have more candidates than offices to go around. The commuter race is unusual in being a contest of picking losers-thirty people running for twenty-seven seats.

There are vacant seats also. No elections will be held tomorrow in Brett, Leach, John Adams Upper, Coolidge Lower, and Coolidge Middle. No candidates appeared from these dormitories to file nomination papers. Also, when a dormitory entitle to two seats in the senate iiles only one candidate, the spare seat lapses and will remain vacant. This occured in dorms such as Baker, Field, Grayson, Mackimmie, etc.

Who's in charge after tomorrow? The old senate, for a while at least. Tomorrow is still election day and write-ins are legal, upsets are still possible. But sooth-sayers in the center of the storm pouring over the entrails of the nomination papers box are predicting STATUS QUO.

SGA Chairman Leo Clark, in charge of elections, has established the polling place for commuters, fraternities and sororities in the Cape Cod lounge of the Student Union from 9 to 5 tomorrow. Dormitory lobbies or lounges will be polling places for respective dorm races between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Come with your ID.



SENATE MEETING TONIGHT will be the last meeting of the present senate as the senate will have elections tomorrow. Here President Glenn Elters (R) and Secretary Kathy Gwiazda preside over a recent meeting.

Colleges Are Either Clamping Down or Co-Opting

By the Associated Press

Thousands of college and university students returning to campuses this fall are finding the law laid down about demonstrating, occupying buildings, and other forms of protest.

New antiviolence measures across the country range from electronic sensors and secret tactical plans to revised codes, judicial machinery and penalty procedures. More are in the works.

The new rules come in the wake of last spring's campus turbulence which closed or disrupted hundreds of colleges in protests related to Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State.

Some schools are offering students encouragement to get involved in the System through participation in political campaigns.

Higher education authorities were preparing to stiffen their stands against violence months before President Nixon's Sept. 16 admonition to " stand up and be counted" and similar recommendations from his Commission on Campus Unrest.

On Sept. 18 trustees of Southern Illinois University specified activities that will be punishable by suspension or expulsion and listed among more serious offenses the occupation of a university facility in defiance of administrative orders.

The same day, regents of the University of Washington passed unanimously a five point conduct code with a controversial clause that forbids "intentionally inciting others to engage immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein."

The University of Wisconsin, long plagued by violence, reflects two aspects of line drawing. The state regents have set forth categories of offenses for which students may be disciplined by the school.

They include damaging or attempting to damage university property or programs, endangering safety of university functions and conviction of certain crimes.

Complementary to these by laws, the Wisconsin administration has adopted a code that specifies other offenses, including possession of firearms and unauthorized use of sound equipment. It provides for school discipline plus fines up to $500 and as many as 90 days in jail, such penalties to be imposed by county courts.

California's giant state college system has made a sweeping crackdown, including abolition of faculty and faculty student panels that used to hear cases against students. Now disciplinary hearings are to be before the college president, closed, with a prosecuting attorney and the opportunity for a defense attorney "if proper early notice is given."

Stanford University, which says its disruptions last school year cost more than $500,000, has a new acting president, historian Richard Lyman, and an array of preventive measures.

A booklet to incoming students outlines campus rules and the judicial system.

Measures under consideration to identify disrupters include more highly trained campus police, photographs of disruptive incidents and use of faculty, students and staff as observers.

Some schools, like Northwestern and Emory universities, have informed students in advance that if they don't like the rules-as Northwestern put it- "you should spare yourself and the university future troubles by reconsidering your decision to enroll."

Sources say a few institutions are trying to head off violence by screening applicants. Oklahoma State's dean of students, Abe Hesser, said: "We are watching enrollment procedures and identifying students who have had problems on other campuses. We are counseling these students and, in some cases, not permitting them to enroll."

Interestingly, the digging in of heels comes at a time when mass disruptions might be waning. The American Council on Education compared studies of campus unrest for last academic year and the year before, and concluded that while protests increased in frequency and prevalence-with two thirds of all institutions affected-they were only about half a severe.

Antiviolence mesures are far from universally popular. Many students and faculty members have called them repressive and likely to increase polarization' Some student governing bodies as at the University of Washington, have raised objections. The United Professors of California urges its 2,500 members to boycott new disciplinary procedures applying to faculty.

OPEN HOUSE
Tonight 8:30
TAU EPSILON PHI
418 N. Pleasant St.

Reminder! All applications for Homecoming Queen must be returned to the RSO office at the Campus Center NO later than Oct. 14.

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Amherst

Former NASA Director Named As UMass Vice President

Franklyn W. Phillips, former Director of Administration for the NASA North Eastern Office in Cambridge, has been named Vice President of UMass it was announced by University President Robert C. Wood.

In his new post, Mr. Phillips will administer the budget and fiscal affairs of the University system. In addition, he will coordinate the planning, budgeting and fiscal affairs of the three campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

In 1941, Mr. Phillips joined the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (NACA) which was the predecessor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He spent the next four years engaged in research at laboratories in Virginia and Ohio.

In 1945, he was appointed to the Director's Staff at NACA Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where he was responsible for the management of programs being carried out in government laboratories as well as in university and industrial facilities.

When the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was established in 1958, Mr. Phillips wau appointed Special Assistant to the first administrator, T. Keith Glennan. He also served for a period as Secretary of the President's National Aeronautics and Space Council. He was appointed Special Assistant to the second administrator of the Space Agency three years later.

In 1962, Mr. Phillips became Director of the NASA North Eastern Office in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He later joined the NASA Electronics Research Center in Cambridge where he served as the Director of Administration.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Phillips also attended the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan and has studied at the University of Maryland and the Brookings Institute.

As member of the Americar Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the American Society for Public Administration, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he has also been active in community affairs in Wellesley, Massachusetts where he and Mrs. Phillips have their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have a son who teaches in the public school system in Amherst, and a daughter who is married and lives in Waltham, Massachusetts.



FRANKLYN PHILLIPS

N.E.S. Tutoring Service Seeks Student Involvement

The Northern Educational Service tutorial program conducted the third in the series of Sunday orientation meetings last weekend.

Mr. Len Lockley, the director of N.E.S. in Springfield spoke to all the tutors, giving a brief history of the N.E.S. program and describing how the N.E.S. staff could help in the tutoring process.

Mr. Arthur Smith spoke later to a group of elementary tutors on tutoring problems and turor interaction with tutees from economically deprived areas of Springfield. Both Mr. Lockley and Mr. Smith stressed the need for patience in tutoring with the emphasis placed on changing the tutees attitude toward education instead of actual improvement of academic grades.

Mr. Smith is the Center Coordinator of the N.E.S. Main Street Center.

After the talks workshops were held in which demonstrations of games using construction paper were shown to the elementary tutors. The secondary level tutors were shown a film which is part of a multi-media educational game set. The set includes paperbacks, records and action orientated workbooks.

So far the orientation sessions have been general in nature. Those sessions scheduled for Oct. 18 and 25 will deal with specific tutoring techniques and problems. Marty Klein, the N.E.S. Coordinating Committee Tutor Director will be handling the workships for these meetings working closely with personel from the School of Education. Marty has a year of tutoring experience as a VISTA volunteer.

The number of students who have volunteered to tutor from UMass number a little over 300 so far. This is hardly 2% of the campus. N.E.S. as a student organization is not looking for more tutors to develop a reputation of biggest tutoring service in the area. Rather, it is looking for more tutors to fill a need of education.

The N.E.S. Coordinating Committee invites ALL the campus to join in a program that offers humanistic responsibilities, teaching and learning goals.

If you are interested in organizational activities that make a tutoring program work please attend our meeting tonight.

S.O.A.P. Study

The Student Organization Against Pollution, a new ecology group on campus, is set to begin taking five special problems courses in English, History, Psychology, Sociology, and Zoology, each dealing with a different aspect of ecology.

The S.O.A.P Commandos, as they call themselves, is an independent study group of twelve students living in Moore House.

They are action-oriented in that they will be involved in a process-oriented approach to our ecological crisis. Their main concern lies in the method of dealing with the problems rather than the goal of solving them, per se.

The group will deal with phosphated soaps in the area and the recycling of wastes in the University.

Young Workers Lib League Views Markism Tonight

The Western Mass. branch of the Young Workers Liberation League will hold the first of a series of Marxist educationals tonight in Rm. 811 of the Campus Center at 7:30.

The topic of tonight's educational will be "The Fundamentals of Marxism" and the discussion will be based on the following questions.

1. On what basis does Marxism claim to be a scientific theory?
2. How is Marxism different from the bourgeois study of history?
3. What are classes, and what is the significance of class in Historic development?
4. What is historic materialism?

The Young Workers Liberation League is a new multi-national, interracial, working class, Marxist-Leninist Youth organization. The Y.W.L.L. is a member of the World Federation of Democratic Youth which has several million members.

All interested persons are invited to come and participate.

Campus Guidelines For Protest Toughen

A growing number of colleges and universities around the country are issuing new guidelines on campus dissent that generally take a firmer stand against disturbances by students, nonstudents and faculty than in previous years.

The movement comes in the wake of student strikes, building seizures and demonstrations that closed or disrupted hundreds of schools, last spring.

The guidelines designed to eliminate any possible confusion over a school's policies toward campus demonstrations, range from specific regulations published in handbooks to general philosophical statements on freedom of expression issued at the school's opening or in letters to students, parents, faculty and alumni.

In Washington, the American Council on Education, which is surveying 1,200 institutions of higher learning on their campus protest policies, has found that "the greater majority" of the 400 schools replying so far have issued some form of statement on "permissible limits of campus protest."

The final findings will be compiled this fall.

A spokesman said a preliminary study of the responses indicated that "college administrators are prepared to act firmly and decisively to protect their institution's physical facilities and to protect those within the institution's community from harassment or interference with their regular duties and responsibilities."

The policy statements are part of a broad campus preparation for the new school year that includes, in some cases, improved and expanded campus security forces, undisclosed contingency plans for major disturbances, and revised student judicial systems. As such, the statements fulfill a major recommendation of the recent report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Typically, the policy edicts combine promises of maximum freedom of expression on campus with firm pledges of prompt action, including possible use of the civil authorities, should there be disruption of classes or other academic activities, threats of violence, or violation of freedom of expression.

Few of these provisions have yet been invoked. Typical of the firm stands was that taken early last month by the University of Missouri's Board of Curators, which adopted the following statement:

"In a community of learning, willful disruption of the educational process, destruction of property and interference with the rights of other members of the community will not be permitted."

Promising "prompt and appropriate disciplinary action" against violators, the board's statement also invited "students, faculty, administrators and employees who are not in sympathy with (this) basic philosophy" to sever their relationship with the university.

At Yale University, undergraduate regulations have been revised to dispel any student belief in immunity from civil prosecution and to condemn and penalize disruptive campus actions.

John Hopkins University has designed a new conduct code for its Arts an d Sciences division defining two broad areas as being subject to disciplinary action: conduct that abridges the rights of others and conduct that impairs the school's effective functioning or damages facilities.

At Kent State University where four students died in demonstrations last spring, new restrictions are aimed at nonstudents on campus. All visitors at night must register. All students must carry the elaborate new identification card. And few campus events are open to non university personnel.

Demonstrations must be registered 24 hours in advance. They are prohibited on the Commons, scene of the fatal encounter last spring with the National Guard, and must not block other university activities.

The provisions, the first such in the school's 60-year history, also allow the immediate suspension of any student or teacher suspected of violations. A hearing would follow within 10 days.

The 33,000 students returning to the University of Washington in Seattle last week were given a new six-point conduct code that applies equally to faculty.

3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST HADLEY LINE
#1 EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN HIS FOR PURPOSE
A movie as American as Mama apple pie. Daddy's home on the range and Uncle Hamlet being epic.
"The people next door"
Nightly at 7:15 & 9
#2
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
FELLINI SATYRICON
#3
AN ALL STAR CAST!
STANLEY KRAMER'S
"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
STARTS WED., OCT. 14 — "FANTASIA"
STARTS FRI., OCT. 16 — "CATCH - 22"

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Spare Time Money
Are you interested in earning between $30 - 60 per week?
If you are active, aggressive, and want to learn how to earn this money in your spare time, selling a truly distinctive line of products imported from Europe, contact FINANCIAL AID OFFICE, Whitmore 237, for information, or send your resume to Parachem Corporation, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020.

Notices

RALLY
Friday night at Campus Center facing the Pond

BICYCLE CLUB
Important meeting Thursday, Oct. 8, in room 175 of the Campus Center at 7:00 P.M. Constitution and first trip will be discussed.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Rush parties will be held Oct. 7 and 8, 7-9 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge and Oct. 13, 7:30-9:30 P.M. in room 209 Dickinson Hall. University women are cordially invited. Come on down and meet the Angels.

CEQ
Anyone interested in obtaining summer grants for environmental research please contact Gary Kamen. 6-7783.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting Wed., Oct. 7, Room 162 C.C., 7:30 P.M. Al Duncan, control tower operator will show movie and answer question.

PAN HELLENIC
Pan Hellenic invites all university women to Lambda Delta Phi's cosmetic night. "The Beautiful People" at 7:30.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Stained glass conversation is in Nantucket Room S.U., from 4:30-5:00 P.M. this week

MASSOSOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOC.
Organizational meeting to be held at 155 Summer Street, No. Amherst, Apt. #56, Friday, Oct. 9, at 8:00 P.M.

NAIADS
Practice will be held today 4:30-6 P.M. Bring your suits BUT don't forget to put YOURSELF in them!

PANTHER DEFENSE COMMITTEE
The Panther Defense Committee is having an open meeting Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 P.M. in the Dukes Room in the S.U.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Have you joined AHEA yet? Applications available in Room 120 Skinner. Make a difference - join college chapter AHEA!

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
There will be a meeting 7:30 P.M. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Campus Center Room 173 for anyone interested in discussing drugs, religion and BABA.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
"Some Biochemical Defects in Down's Syndrome (Mongolism)" Speaker: Dr. Martin Appleton at 11:30 A.M., Thursday, Oct. 8 room 252 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15 A.M.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
"Hormonal Control of Polyamine Synthesis" Speaker: Dr. Yutaka Kobayashi, 11:30 A.M., Thursday, Oct. 15, Room 252 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15 A.M.

INTEGROL YOGA INST.
There will be a general meeting of all people interested in the Integrol Yog Institution, Friday 6:00-7:00 P.M. in th Campus Center room 904-908.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Film, Urban '67, Thurs. Oct. 8, 7:30 P.M., Memorial Hall. Important meeting to discuss Urbanes and plans for this semester. Please come.

HILLEL
Hillel exec. board meeting, tonight 6:30 P.M. in the Middlesex room, S.U. All welcome.

WHITE-DUKASIS COMMITTEE
Canvassing in Springfield; meet at Morrill Science Bldg., Bus Stop at 3:00 P.M. We will be home by 7:30 P.M.

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
The tape of Orson Well's "War of the Worlds" scheduled for 8:15 P.M., Oct. 8 in Maher has been cancelled.

MPG
First meeting of secret MPG project, Oct. 7, at 7:00 P.M. Campus Center room 177. Make sure you're not followed.

OUTING CLUB
Whites trips this weekend - next weekend Bently's and Skull. See bulletin board for details.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting to form action groups and Women's Information Center. Campus Center 805-809, Oct. 7, at 6:00 P.M.

SDS
Ally with campus workers - fight male chauvinism! Meeting to discuss further building of anti-imperialist movement at U. Mass. Wed., Oct. 7 at 7:30 P.M. in room 169 Campus Center.

COUNSELING CENTER
The Counseling Center offers students opportunities to participate in sensitivity groups directed by the Counseling Center Staff. Interested students should sign up in 243 Whitmore.

CEQ
Anyone interested in a project on Nuclear Pollution and power plants, call Marie 546-8956.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting Wed. Evening Oct. 7, at 8:00 P.M. room 134 Hasbrouck Lab. Organization of new programs and discussion of open house. Friday Oct. 9 at Amherst Observation. New members welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY OF HIGHER EDUCATION
Will meet in Bartlett 202, Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE
skydiving-Meeting of UMass Sport Parachute Club; all interested persons invited. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8:00 Room 174 Campus Center.

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM
See Bill Baird in the Colonial Lounge, Thursday, Oct. 8 between 1 and 5 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
No ground school tonight. Sex life of Cessna to be discussed at monthly meeting. Be there. Campus Center Room 162.

SOCIOLOTY-PSYCHOLOGY 101
"Women on the March" and "Fabienne" (a biography of a night-club entertainer) will be shown in Maher today at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00.

N.E.S.
Coordinating Committee meeting tonight (Wed.) at 6:30 in Rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center.

SMC SMC Steering Committee meeting to be held Thursday, Oct. 8, Room 174, 176 Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. All other persons welcome.

UMASS CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 811 of the Campus Center.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT/D-WIGHT
"A real R.S.O. group" Meet at press gate five minutes before end of football game Sat. for bumper sticker distribution.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT/D-WIGHT
Join our bumper sticker distribution team. Call Randy Sloane, 243 Cance, 546-5051.

YOUNG WORKERS' LIBERATION LEAGUE
YWLL will hold an educational class on the fundamentals of Marxism-Leninism Wednesday, Oct 7 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 811 Campus Center. Everyone welcome.

LOST
In Southwest area - Wire rim glasses in black case. Please call 6-5363 if you find them.

CEQ
Interested in making films on the environment? Meeting Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the CEQ office, Campus Center, Room 124.

CEQ
Mobile art display in front of the Student Union Tuesday thru Saturday. Tiny "jewel" paintings on the environment.

CEQ
Meeting students going on CEQ Raft Trip on Oct. 10-11. Meet in WOPE pool at 8:30 p.m. Bring clothes to swim in, plus bathing suits and towels.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE
Married Students: Series of 6 weekly discussions on "Problems of Marital Adjustment for the Student" beginning Oct. 13 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mental Health Service, stadmer Limited enrollment - couples only. Call Mr. Siddall at 5-2337.

SOPH CLASS STUDENT NURSES
Want a CORNY time? Come to the POPCORN PARTY in the Social Lounge at the Newman Center, Thurs., Oct. 8, 8-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Soph. Student Nurses.

LOST
Multi-course red notebook by Campus Center Bookstore Tuesday Oct. 6, 3:00 p.m.

Please return if found - very important papers and notes that are only of use to me. Peace.

Brown printed umbrella at 10:30 Concert Saturday night. Call Carolyn 546-6607.

Hermes 3000 typewriter. Please phone 253-3590.

Two commemorative medals of sentimental value. Call 546-6596 or return to 317 Dickinson.

Brown briefcase, (U.S. Citation). Last seen by Campus Center elevator.

Brown briefcase, (U.S. Citation). Last seen by Campus Center elevator, West side, Lower level. Contents: 3 books: ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY, CELL BIOLOGY, and VINGT ET UN CONTES, plus 3 notebooks. Please call 665-2928.

Glasses lost between P-10 and Middlesex Sept. 28 afternoon. Gold-rimmed, untinted, Peter Fonda-fetish specials. Call 5-0156 Maureen Middlesex Basement.

University of New Mexico indentification cards, athletic cards and drivers license in brown leather purse with shoulder strap. Call Kathy or Gina 6-9919.

Gold toothpick in leather case. Initials DLN inscribed. Call 546-9756.

Boundlike 6 months old brown puppy with floppy ears, named Rip. Please bring to 312 Puffton.

Men's Tissot wristwatch. Gold face, leather band. Please return to DONRoom 324, James House 6-7758.

Black prescription sunglasses. Return Call Paul 6-7758.

Light blue denim hat, with a Sole Power button over small silver M pinned on top. Lost a week ago Friday in Franklin Dining Commons.

At Big Ep. Friday night: girl's gold watch. If found, please call Pat 546-9094.

One 10-speed purple Schwinn racing bike. Please return to 1501 JFK or call 6-7807.

Pair of men's black prescription sunglasses. Call Paul 1108 JFK 6-7758.

Brown suede fringed jacket-man's size 40. If found, please contact Linda Anderson 408 Mary Lyon. 545-2516.

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RT.5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
1 'Joe' is a 'this-minute' film: a movie truly of our times and demanding to be seen this minute." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"Joe" R
Mon.-Fri. 2-7:25-9:40
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:35-7:35-9:40
2 Barbra Streisand Yves Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Mon.-Fri. 2, 7:25, 9:30
Sat & Sun: 2, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50 G
3 MIKE NICHOLS
starring Alan Arkin
CATCH-22. R
Mon.-Fri. 2, 7:30, 9:55
Sat & Sun: 2-4:30 7:20-9:55
9th Week!

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf10-8

Sansui 2000 Stereo Tuner Amp. Call 584-2567. tf10-8

2 Guitars — one Eko model III, steel string $45. Also Yamaha FG-300 folk guitar w/case, an incredible buy at $150. Call Jim at 6-0169 anytime. tf10-8

For sale — CB'ers (K3) Honda 1970 7000 mi., front disc brake, good reliable transportation. Excon. Call 665-3576. tf10-7

Roberts 770XSS Tape Recorder, 1½ year old, perfect condition, best offer, call 545-0995 or 549-1915. Ask for Harald Nilsson. tf10-7

Tone Recorder Panasonic Professional model 8225 w/tapes. Call Paul 5-5 533-9356. 10-7

Must sell 100" 2-piece sectional couch, recliner, club chair, tables, lamps, draperies, rug 9' x 12'; all in excellent condition. Call 413-773-3076 after 4:00 p.m. tf10-9

Baby Boa Constrictor. Call 665-3072 — very friendly pet. tf10-7

1970 Honda SL90 $350. Call Janet 584-2700, X391. tf10-13

Mobile home 10 x 55 Detroiter deluxe on lot in Orange, Mass, 21 miles from Amherst. Price $3000. Call 617-511-0036 anytime. tf10-13

10-room house, 6 bedrooms, Main St., Sunderland, Ideal living for faculty. Mr. Conrad Abbott 665-3030. tf10-9

FROM THE 19.30's: Clothing, shoes, suited bags, and velvet maxi-coat at Mizzue's Thrreantile, next to Amherst Towers. tf12-2

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf10-23

BMT Motorcycle, 600, twin cylinders, good condition, must sell this week, $75 or best offer. Call 665-2749. tf10-1

2 speaker units, excellent quality, must hear to believe. 253-2905 or 256-6836. tf10-8

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1961 VW bus, 20 thou. original miles on engine, trans., front end and brakes, body fair, asking $295. Call Alan 584-4657. tf10-1

Hardtop for MGB — fits any year, cost $250, 1 year old, will sacrifice for $140. Call Tom anytime at 253-7599. tf10-9

1966 MGB Roadster, fast, excellent mechanical condition. Quick sale. Asking $1100. 584-7277. tf10-9

1963 Jaguar XKE coupe, black with red leather interior, chrome wire wheels, nu-fu, new tires and studded snows, dealer maintained, excellent condition, $1300. 773-7361 tf10-9

'61 Pontiac, auto transmission, good running condition already inspected, good tires. Best offer. Call 549-1790 tf10-9

WANTED

German tutor wanted one night a week. Call 253-5455 after 6 p.m. tf10-7

Women with unusual ideas for social event, one with a door to particlepate in the bizarre. Call 546-6330 or 546-6576. tf10-7

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1867 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Need someone to sell stereo equipment. All brands 30 per cent discount. I do bookkeeping, ron take 80 per cent profit. Bob Tyler, 21 Gladden, Williamstown, 458-5237. tf10-13

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

Do you need a tutor for your Spanish classes? If you are having trouble in first or second year Spanish, call Mary Ehrlich at 546-7440. tf10-8

Alterations — pick up and delivery. Call 1-532-4792. tf10-7

ROOMMATES WANTED

Attention girls: Have your own room in apt. near campus $50/mo. available now! Call Scotty 253-5317. tf10-7

I need a female roommate, own room, furnished. Great place with lots of trees. Pets allowed. Sue 323-7111 tf10-9

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Works together, part-time or full time. Car necessary. Phone 1-413-774-2587 between 1 - 9 p.m. tf10-10

Babysitter wanted Wed. 5:40 - 1:35 preferably on campus. Call 586-2753 after 6. tf10-

Waitresse 21 or over, Saturday 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 1 a.m., excellent tips, possibility o more hours. Call Aqua Vitae Restaurant 586-9360. tf10-

Must take shorthand and type Work on Campus. Call 665-4035 be tween 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. Includ ing weekends, part-time jobs. tf10-

PERSONAL

Washington Upper — Vote Dave Slutsky for Student Senate. Your voice will be heard. Oct. 8 6-9 p.m. 10-7

To James Basement — all you sincere people, don't try to add meaning to our lives. Plastic people suite and be happy. The Traveling Pointer. 10-7

To Cance 2nd floor, either put up or shut up!! — H.B.'s 10-7

Wanted — males to participate in sincere group relationship. Must be free-thinking. Call 6-7250 or 6-7251 tf10-8

AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 10th, 10:30 a.m., Bob's Barn, 5 miles east of Amherst, off Rt. 9, look for signs. Clothes dryer, bureaus, sofas, rugs, desk, chairs, kitchen sets, odds and ends, etc. Call 253-2881. tf10-9

MUSICIANS WANTED

Sax, Flute, Trumpet, Bass, Rhythm, Lead, Pop Singer sought for active Pop Rock Band. Other talent also sought. Call Harold 549-4307. tf10-8

Gorfman Slates Address In DVP Environment Series

The Distinguished Visitors Program will sponsor a lecture on "Nuclear Pollution: The Ultimate Insult to Man and His Environment," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The speaker will be Dr. John Gofman, professor of medical physics at the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Gofman was graduated from Oberlin College and received his Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of San Francisco, respectively.

In addition to teaching at the university level for more than 20 years in the radioisotope and radiobiology field, he has conducted extensive research on Low Dose radiation, chromosomes and cancer. Dr. Gofman is the author of over 130 scientific publications and three books. At present he is a research associate at the Lawrence Biomedical Laboratory at Berkeley and Livermore.

Workshops on nuclear pollution will be held the afternoons of Oct. 8 and 9 in the Campus Center. In addition a Five-College open forum for the public will take place at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Colonial Lounge. Students are welcome to bring questions. Dr. Gofman will also hold a colloquium for students and faculty from the physics department on Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck Laboratory.



Dr. Gofman

Baird Speaks Here Tomorrow

Bill Baird, the independent candidate for U.S. Senate, and noted birth control advocate, will be on campus tomorrow to discuss with the university community the referendum on birth control laws in the S.U. Colonial Lounge from 1 to 5 p.m.

Baird recently spoke at a UMass Hillel-sponsored brunch to a crowd of approximately 300 on the various methods and devices of birth control. After his talk, over 100 people signed up to help in the state-wide referendum to abolish the following laws, all part of the Massachusetts General laws, Chapter 272 called "Crimes Against Chastity."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Many Capricorn individuals have a secret desire to paint. Under emotional stress, these natives often do turn to art — the results can be beneficial. Once a Capricorn becomes serious in this direction there are delightful surprises.

• • •

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Avoid temptation to commit yourself to bizarre scheme. Stick to course which leads to wealth. Libra individual may mean well — but it is best to rely on your own experience.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Stay with current project. You can finish it and earn plaudits. If you stop in midstream, the result is disappointment. Emphasis is on your ability to communicate.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Emotions fly high; you can channel creative urges with constructive results. Gain shown if you do what comes naturally. Means adhere to your own style.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Play waiting game. Don't jump at first offer. Some around you offer superficial explanations. Dig for facts. Face truth as it actually exists. Discard excuses.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you go to extremes, there could be error which is costly. Be versatile without scattering your forces. Change of routine would be good — one with one who stimulates you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Unorthodox approach results in profit. Take chance on your own abilities. Some ideas are shopworn. Replace outmoded concepts. Fresh, vigorous approach attracts success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Sudden changes due — affect environment, personal residence. Be alert and flexible. Excitement is keynote. Creative thinking is necessary. Don't force matters with Aries person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Short journey may bring answers you require. Intellectual curiosity acts as positive force. Family member expresses unusual desire. Third party may be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Examine carefully any speculative proposition. What appears a sure thing may be only a certain way of losing money. Realize this and respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some in positions of authority may push panic button. Your personal cycle is high; maintain equilibrium. You are due to merge victorious from minor crisis.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Immediate action may be forthcoming. But you can prepare formal outline. You have breathing spell; take advantage of it. A long-distance call could clear emotional debris.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Have faith in your own ideas. Love could provide some fine ideas, open doors of opportunity. Cultivate those who can envision potential. Steer clear of one who sings the blues.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective, are attracted to metaphysical subjects. You are emerging from period of emotional turmoil. You've learned valuable lessons which you can now profitably apply.

BILL FIELD
has his copy of the INDEX. If you don't have yours yet, and you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your INDEX is available in the INDEX office, 2nd floor, Student Union.

CLASS of 1972!
Exec Council Applications are now available in front of RSO. Must be in by THURSDAY Oct. 8, 5:00 P.M. You must apply to have a vote!

C.C. Garage Debuts With Tolls

The Campus Center Garage opened for business Monday. This 900 car parking facility located across from the Campus Center services the University community, visitors to campus, and those attending conferences at the center.

The 246 spaces on the lower level have been set aside for reserved parking for students, faculty and staff. For the first two weeks, only yearly and semester rentals will be accepted. Depending on how many spaces are left, monthly and weekly rentals will be available on a first come, first serve basis with students having preference.

The Rate Schedule is as follows:

General Rates: The general rate is 25¢ for the first hour and 15¢ for every completed hour thereafter to a maximum of $2 a day.

Non-Student Rates:
$ 215.00 per year (12 months)
$ 85.00 per semester
$ 19.00 per month (during school year)

Student Rates:
$185.00 per year (12 months)
$ 75.00 per semester
$ 16.50 per month (during school year)
$ 12.50 per month (June, July, August)
$ 3.60 per week (7 days)

All students interested in elementary and secondary student teaching and internship during the spring semester of 1971 MUST attend an organization meeting on Thursday, October 29.

If you are a secondary student teacher your meeting will be from 2:30-4:00 P.M. in the Mark's Meadow Auditorium. If you are in elementary your meeting is from 4:00-6:30 P.M.

MDC Hotline 5-2550

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Musical instrument
5 Narrow, flat board
9 Arabian garment
12 Sandarac tree
13 Virginia willow
14 Vessel
15 Deprive of office
17 Teutonic deity
18 Beverage
19 Await settlement
21 Imbecile
23 Approves
27 A state (abbr.)
28 Brief
29 Insect
31 Carpenter's tool
34 A continent (abbr.)
35 Make bigger
38 Note of scale
39 Skill
41 Dine
42 Willow used for basketry
44 Sun god
46 Resigned
48 Squandered
51 Italian actress
52 Macaw
53 Cooled lava
55 Takes unlawfully
59 Obtained
60 Highest point
62 Attitude
63 Harvest goddess
64 Meadows
65 Kill

DOWN
1 Possessed
2 Enid
3 Knock
4 Offer for consideration
5 Hold on property (pl.)
6 Near
7 Golf mound
8 Damage
9 Macaws
10 Philippine knife
11 Solar disk
16 Calm
20 Argued
22 King of Bashan
23 Sicilian volcano
24 Approach
25 Physician (abbr.)
26 Weight of India
30 Self-centered person
32 Toward shelter
33 Section of hospital
36 Young boy
37 Holds in high regard
40 Handles
43 Pronoun
45 Indefinite article
47 Ponders
48 Starch prepared from East Indian palm
49 Support
50 South African Dutch
54 High card
56 Be ill
57 Meadow
58 Vessel's curved planking
61 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	P	A		T	A	F	T		P	A	T	H
P	A	R		O	L	E	O		E	R	I	A
A	I	R		P	E	T	T	I	N	E	S	S
		T	R	I	E		T	A	D	S		
			V	E		A	L	L		I	S	I	S
T	O	E		P	I	E		E	V	A	D	E
O	S		D	A	M		R	O	E		E	A
P	L	I	E	S		M	A	N		A	A	R
S	O	O	N		C	A	P		A	S		
		O	I	L	S		E	N	T	E	R	
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O	B	O	E		S	O	A	P		T	O	N
P	I	T	S		S	T	A	Y		E	N	D

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Yan-Con Picks Go to UMass' Opponents

Connecticut halfback Vin Clements, Maine cornerback Jim Walsh and Rhode Island halfback Grant Denniston have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Clements, a 6'3-215 lb. senior, gained 156 yards on 26 carries, including three touchdowns, and caught three passes for 35 yards to lead UConn to a come-from behind 27-14 win at New Hampshire. It's his second selection this fall.

Walsh, a 5'11-165 lb. junior, recovered a fumble to set up Maine's touchdown, threw two Rhode Island runners for losses and made five unassisted tackles althougt Maine dropped a 23-6 Conference decision to the Rams.

Denniston, a 6'1-180 lb. sophomore, got his second straight selection by running for 75 yards on nine carries, catching four passes for 64 yards, including a 48-yard touchdown, and returned two kickoffs for 79 yards to spark the URI Yan-Con win at Maine.

Other nominations were ; offense-halfback Bill Swadel (Maine), fullback Ken Roberson (New Hampshire), fullback Dick Narcessian (Rhode Island), halfback John Pelcher (Vermont) and fullback Dick Cummings (UMass); defense-tackle Jim Pisciottano (UConn), tackle Cliff McDonald (New Hampshire), halfback Bill Dolan (Rhode Island), safety Tom Nieradka (Vermont) and tackle Bill DeFlavio (UMass); sophomores-linebacker John Salek (UConn), split end Dave Paul (Maine), end Dan Leber (Vermont) and offensive tackle Clarence Brooks (UMass).

Gladchuck Image Rekindled in Award

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporter

While most athletic honors are bestowed upon an individual on the basis of the proficiency he has offered in a certain phase of sport, the Chester S. "Chet" Gladchuck Memorial Award tends to reflect an exclusive quality which goes beyond the polished performance.

The presentation, which originated last year with Tony Lauria of Phi Sigma Delta as the first recipient, is emblematic of the university's annual outstanding intramural athlete. The criterion used for the election process involves the measures of character, leadership ability, team success, participation interest as well as consistent skill.

Chet Gladchuck, who has been honored for his invaluable work within the intramural program, first made his mark in the sports world with the Boston College football club that attracted much attention in its prime years of "39" and "40". In the latter campaign he received All-American acclaim as the Eagles soared to an unbeaten 11-0 season, including a Sugar Bowl victory over Tennessee.

After an illustrious collegiate career Gladchuck advanced into the pro ranks for the New York Giants where he earned All-Pro recognition as an offensive center in the mid "40s". Upon his retirement from the National Football League, the "Gentile Giant" came to UMass and served as an assistant grid mentor for 12 years.

In 1964 he was appointed intramural director. It was in this area that he was most noted for his many contributions to UMass and also credited with the tremendous expansion of the program. Assistant intramural director Peter Graham labels Gladchuck "prime instigator in developing what we consider an outstanding intramural program here at the university."



Graham, also an alumnus of UMass ('64), spoke very highly of the former B.C. great, stating: "Coach Gladchuck probably was one of the finest coaches and gentlemen that I had the priviledge as a student and athlete to have been associated with."

Gladchuck assumed the role of Assistant Athletic Director shortly before his death in 1968.

There is probably nobody more deserving on campus for the Gladchuck Award than last year's recipient, Lauria. In his junior year the sports enthusiast from Phi Sigma Delta displayed some enviable versatility by competing in 14 of the 18 possible intramural events. He notched the passing title in the process and helped spark his house to fraternity championships in both soccer and touch football.

As a sophomore he carried a somewhat lighter, yet energenic agenda of ten sports. During this period he shelved individual honors in soccer (still co-holder of scoring record with 8) and handball to go with a team pennant in soccer.

His milestones this year -- to surpass last year's participation mark and help his fraternity brothers in their quest of the coveted Olympus Cup, given ennually to the top frat.

In a breath of confidence Tony says: "We'll be No. 1 in campus football this year", and he looks to the Roadrunners for prime competition. Although a bit outspoken, he has good reason to be. Phi Sigma Delta boated a 3-0 mark and were unscored upon at the time this article was written.

A graduate of East Boston High, Lauria can also look back at a colorful and most impressive schoolboy career. He lettered nine times in each of three years of football, track and baseball. On the grid iron the split end was dubbed with honerable mention merit by the Boston Globe. In



INITIAL AWARD - Mrs. Gladchuck, wife of Chet Gladchuck, presents first award in husband's honor to Tony Lauria of Phi Sigma Delta. Award is given to best intramural athlete of year.

rack he reigned as district champ n the high hurdles andrunnerup in he high jump.

When asked what receiving the Gladchuck Award meant to Lauria, the upper classman eplied: "Well, it's hard to capivate all my feelings in one sence. To me it's a goal that I set for mysetf through hard work and physical and mental alertness; sort of like the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

"The merit is not only for myself, but for the most part should go to my fraternity--for without their help I coldn't have accomplished this feat."

Likewise, he acknowledged the function of the intramural department and encouraged more students to participate in the many and varied sports that are offered. "I've received athletic recognition primarily because the intramural program is there. If there was no program, there'd be no goal to shoot for."

Now 22, Lauria plans to enter the sales marketing field upon graduation. As far as sports are concerned he models his philosophy after the late Vince Lombardi. As he puts it: "I have this way of playing ball that keeps the enthusiasm running in our house. There's no fun in playing if you can't win.

"If you work hard at anything you can conquer it. Winning a sport is like capturing a goal."

Coach Graham feels that Lauria is probably the best all around athlete at UMass. "To me Tony represents the quality of the students that we have on campus. I feel we have an excellent student body and are most happy to have them actively participate in this program", he remarked.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Team vs. Cult
2	6:30	Lifers vs. Oxfords
3	6:30	Hacks vs. BX
4	6:30	Panthers vs. "C" Crushers
5	6:30	Cans vs. Senators
6	6:30	Terrors vs. Monuments
1	7:30	GAK vs. BX
2	7:30	Dildoughs vs. Oxfords
1	7:45	DC vs. KS
2	7:45	BKP vs. TC
3	7:45	PSD vs. TEP
1	8:00	SAE vs. PMD
2	8:00	PLP vs. SPE
3	8:00	PSK vs. APO
1	8:15	Maroons vs. Pipers
2	8:15	Dogs vs. Redwoods
1	8:30	Cougars vs. Terrors
2	8:30	Panthers vs. Seagrams
1	8:45	3 M's vs. Bulldogs
2	8:45	Tubes vs. Browns

TUG-O-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
1	7:30	Colt 45's vs. Spartans
2	7:30	Lions vs. Academies
3	7:30	Seagrams vs. Bruisers
4	7:30	Oaks vs. Trojans
5	7:30	Pines vs. Flaming A's
6	7:30	Aces vs. Lemons
1	8:30	Eagles vs. Maroons
2	8:30	Redwoods vs. Bruins
3	8:30	Hi-lo's vs. Hemlocks
4	8:30	Cresview vs. Bodies
5	8:30	Civ. Eng. vs. Gotchas
6	8:30	Conglos vs. Burners

The fourth weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon will be held at the Newman Center today at 12:15 p.m., to let out promptly at 1:15. A film of the UMass-Buffalo game will be shown. Also featured will be the awards for the offensive and defensive players of the week, a scouting report on Boston University (the Redmen's next opponent), a door prize and a raffle of choice game tickets.

12 New Tennis Courts To Be Built

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Have you seen the tennis courts lately? Have you notice

Have you seen the tennis courts lately? Have you noticed the cracks and the pot-holes on the courts? How about the ripped nets and the missing center straps? Maybe you noticed that there are only 12 courts left where there used to be 24?

Well something is going to be done about UMass' tennis facilities. If all goes according to plan there should be 12 newly surfaced courts for the general tennis playing public, and 12 new courts for the varsity, come spring 1971.

On October 24th, work will begin on the 12 courts near Boyden Gymnasium. There will be an addition of one to three inches of asphalt to the sur

On October 24th, work will begin on the 12 courts near Boyden Gymnasium. There will be an addition of one to three inches of asphalt to the surface and, with newly painted lines and the acquisition of new nets, the courts should be in excellent shape for UMass tennis enthusiasts. The money to re-do these 12 courts was appropriated early this fall from the University funds.

The new tennis complex has been talked about for years. Ever since the planned extension of Bartlett Hall, which removed 12 courts, there has been tennis talk. In what was termed an excellent example of good foresight, Vincent Cobb, Assistant to the Dean in charge of facilities, explained, "When the contract for the Bartlett extension was drawn up it included plans for the replacement of the 12 to come down. Thus the students would not be without tennis facilities for too long a time." Now that the funds have been produced action will be forthcoming shortly.

Presently the new complex is still in the preliminary design status. An architect is working on a design that will please all concerned and the finalization of plans appears close at hand. For this coming spring 12 courts are on the agenda.

For this coming For these 12 the present architectual se-up calls for one singularly enclosed court and one two court area. The other fenced-in areas are to include three and six courts. Plans for stands have also been made, with two proposed bleachers to be installed, one set in the single couurt area and one in the double court area.

The site for this new complex lies adjacent to the new baseball field (Varsity Field), and the ultimate goal in court number stands at 35. Surrounding the courts will be shrubbery, the primary purpose of which will be to keep the wind velocity as minimal as possible.

A pavilion, similar to a tennis shop, is also on the drawing board. This pavilion would appear at the entrance of the complex, from which there would be one walkway connecting these 35 courts. The eventuality of lights is also being discussed and, if instituted in the future, they would surround the entire perimeter.

As of yet the surface for the new courts has not been determined, for it will decide upon the bidding of the competing companies. Thus the timing of construction will depend upon which surface is going to be used. In the event of an asphalt base, the deadline would be November 15th. If the base is unable to be completed before the snowy weather, the spring will see the completion of this project.

By spring the site will be fully prepared and the 12 courts planned on shouldbe

By spring the site will be fully prepared and the 12 courts planned on should be a certainty. As Mr. Cobb stated, "The university community will be looking forward to the completion of this site within the near future.

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

TEP 29, DC 12.
TC 21, BKP 12.
LCA 14, ZN 6.
PSK 38, SAM 12.
APO 12, SAE 6.
SPE 36, PLP 0.
Pipers 37, Broncos 0.
Murgatroyds 20, Barracudas 14.
Brigade 15, Nurds 7.
Smashers 22, Labees 19.
Outhouse T 14, Gregorians 0.
Bucks WBF Elephants.
Bulldogs 12, Freaks 0.
Colonels 26, Duchies 6.
3M's 38, Deacons 12.
Turtles 12, Browns 8.
Puckers 12, Heroes 0.
Gypsies 36, Fellas 18.
CO REC. BEEF-PULL

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will meet with presidents of the two major leagues and the attorney for the umpires Wednesday in an effort to forestall another walkout by major league umpires before Saturday's World Series opener.

NEW YORK (AP) - Dennis Shaw, a rookie passer from San Diego State, has earned the Associated Press citation as offensive player of the week in the National Football league with assists from O. J. Simpson, Marlin Bruiscoe and Haven Moses. as No. 1 in total offense among the nation's major college football players.

Plunkett, who was third in passing in last week's statistics, released by National Collegiate Sports Services, fell to fifth as Parker and three other players tied for first.

By the Associated Press

The National Basketball Association has three new teams, four new coaches and a new divisional setup, but the biggest change is likely to be a switch in lettering with the Big O joining the Big A in Milwaukee.

Alcindor is considered the best big man ever to play the game, but alone he could only power the Bucks into a second place.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1970

Viet CeaseFire Asked



SPEAKING TO THE NATION on television last night, President Nixon called for a ceasefire to be imposed in Southeast Asia, and for the United Nations to assume the responsibility for maintaining the standdown. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton).



Senate's Last Meeting



Election eve quorum proved hard to get at senate last night. Needed: 28. Present: 19. But help is on the way as elections are today and a student senat of about 87 members will be meeting next week. Commuters, fraternity and sorority members vote from 9 to 5 in the Cape Cod lounge of the Student Union. Dormitory residents vote in their respective dorm lobbies between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

By the way, four of those present last night deserve special credit- Rick Bonito, Ann Dubrowski, Valerie Endres and Ron Kurtzman were dedicated enough to show up even on the last day of their terms. They are not candidates for re-election. (Photo by Gib Fullerton)



Scroll sweeties sort goodies for sale. Funds are to be added to their treasury.

Last night gubernatorial candidate Mayor Kevin H. White made an unofficial visit to Northhampden. At the Hotel Northampden, White met with a convention of Town Clerks. Later he met with a reporter from The Collegian. The interview will follow in tomorrow's issue. (MDC Photo by Ed Fenwick)

Academic Calendar Due For Revisions

David A. Booth, Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee chairman is scheduling a series of open hearings to obtain suggestions from all university community members on the 1972-1973 academic calendar. The decision to hold the hearings was prompted by the need to establish a calendar which will have substantial support among members of the University community and yet be flexible enough to allow for such outside forces as the urgency of national problems.

"Last year's discussion of the Princeton Plan has shown us that outside forces can change the calendar, and therefore it is necessary that we develop a calendar which will allow for those forces and still maintain the academic integrity of the calendar we have" was Booth's statement on behalf of the committee which will hold three separate hearings in three different sections of the campus.

The hearings to be held on Wednesday, October 14, from 4:00 - 6:00 in Machmer E-33; Thursday, October 22 from 12:30 - 2:30 in Duke Room, Student Union; and on Monday, October 26 from 2:30 - 4:25 in SBA, Room 101, are scheduled so as to allow ample opportunity for concerned members of the community faculty, students and administration to present their views.

There are at present four major alternatives under consideration by the committee and subject to the views of the community as a whole:

1. The Traditional Calendar upon which the University year is now based would continue the system which begins the year shortly after Labor Day with exams and intersession following Christmas.

2. The Modified Calendar, as is now in operation at such major universities as the University of Oklahoma and the University of Kentucky, would allow for the completion of exams before Christmas to be followed by a month long intermission. This plan would see the year closing in late April or mid-May and would thus extend the summer recess so as to provide more time for summer employment, study, research or travel.

3. The Tri-Semester Plan would see the school year divided into three ten-week semesters running from September to December, January to April and May through July.

4. The 4-1-4 Plan would provide for two four-month semesters with regular classes with the month of January set aside for independent research or field study projects. It would allow students and faculty alike the opportunity to engage in intensive research or study in their field of interest.

Although these proposals are the major ones currently under consideration, the committee will be open to all suggestions so that it may determine the type of calendar which would be satisfactory to all. "It is the committee's hope that the fact that these hearings will pertain only to the calendar for the year 1971-1973 will not prevent interested persons from coming forward to give their views", Booth stated. "It is our hope that we may be able to present to the Faculty Senate for approval, a calendar which already has support behind it and therefore eliminate useless debate."

Membership on the committee includes three undergraduates and two graduate students as well as faculty so as to insure the fair consideration of the needs and desires of all in the determination of the calendar plan which will be presented to the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees.



"You want these kids? I give them to you. I sign the papers.

"Good kids. Wonderful boys. I'm not kidding. I give them to you, I steal it. You don't take them, I put them in the rowboat all alone in the ocean."

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Admission: 50c 7:00 & 9:30

Jack Leaman

is not entitled to an INDEX. If you don't have yours yet, and you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your INDEX is available in the INDEX office, 2nd floor, Student Union.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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MEETING

9:30 P.M. — Oct. 8, 1970

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Ceasefire Stalemate Sought by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a standstill cease fire in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, immediate release of all prisoners and a broadened peace conference to seek a settlement of conflict throughout all of Indochina.

Departing in several major instances from previous American initiatives, Nixon said of his cease fire plan: "My hope is that it will break the logjam in all the negotiations."

However, an administration official who insisted he not be identified by name said the administration would be surprised if the five point Nixon plan were immediately accepted by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

He said officials in Washington are hopeful rather that the mpvresident's suggestions will trigger a process of exploration at the bargaining table.

In Paris, where it was early Thursday morning when Nixon spoke, the word from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations was that there would be no comment until later in the day.

Nixon, declaring that his program has the "full support" of the governments of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, said in a national television radio address:

"The time has come for the government of North Vietnam to join its neighbors in a proposal to quit making war and to start making peace."

The President asserted the United States is prepared to negotiate a complete withdrawl of American troops from South Vietnam as part of any settlement. The anonymous administration official indicated the pullout would be accomplished over a 12 month period once an agreement was reached.

Nixon called also for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides"- declaring that such moves "could serve to establish good faith, the intent to make progress, and thus improve the prospects for negotiations.

A fifth main point of the Nixon plan-to be presented in Paris Thursday by chief U.S. negotiator David K.E. Bruce- calls on North Vietnam to recognize that there are two sides to the conflict in the South and that any meaningful settlement must satisfy both.

In this connection, he employed tough language at the only point in his address. Referring to recent Viet Cong suggestions for a settlement that would, among other things, rule out continued officeholding by Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, he said:

"Let there be no mistake about one essential point: the other side is not merely objecting to a few personalities. They want to dismantle the organized non Communist forces and insure the takeover by one party, and they demand the right to exclude whomever they wish from government.

"This patently unreasonable demand is totally unacceptable."

While asserting that the United States is prepared to be flexizle on many issues, Nixon said: "We stand firm for the right of all the South Vietnamese people to determine for themselves the kind of government they want."

The chief executive said the Indochina wide cease fire he seeks "must be effectively supervised by international observers" and that there should be safeguards against violations.

He put his suggestion in these terms:

"I propose that all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions theynow hold. This would be a "cease fire in place." It would not in itself be an end to the conflict, but it would accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward: an end to the killing."

Through diplomatic channels, the Soviet Union was given advance word earlier in the day of the general content of Nixon's address. And officials recalled that last April Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Jacob Malik talked approvingly of a possible new Geneva conference to deal with the Vietnam war.

Said Nixon:

"An international conference is needed to deal with the conflict in all three states of Indochina. This war in Indochina has been proved to be of one piece; it cannot be cured by treating only one of its areas of outbreak."

Nixon said "the essential elements of the Geneva accords of 1954 and 1962 remain valid as a basis for settlement of problems between states in the Indochina area" and that the United States would accept agreements reached by these nations.

"While we pursue the convening of an Indochina peace conference," Nixon said, "we will continue negotiations in Paris. Our proposal for a larger conference can be discussed there as aell as through other diplomatic channels."

He said the Paris talks "will remain our primary forum for reaching a negotiated settlement" in the absence of a broader international meeting.

The White House official who briefed newsmen indicated the United States believes a larger conference should bring together those nations having the greatest interest in promoting peace in Southeast Asia. He said it would seem logical that the Soviets might want to be present and declared the United States certainly would not oppose such a development.

Nixon spoke less than three weeks in advance of the Nov. 3 off year election and the briefing official was asked, in effect, if the five point plan was expected to end Vietnam as a political issue.

The questioner was told that the administration does not treat Vietnam as a political matter and that Nixon put forward his ideas at the earliest moment when, in his best judgment, he felt he could do so responsibly.

The chief executive did not hold out any promise of further speeding withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, merely sticking to a previous pledge that by next spring more than 260,000 men will have been pulled out- "about one half the number of South Vietnam when I took office."

After pointing with pride to what he termed the lowest U.S. casualty rates since early summer for any comparable period in 4 1/2 years, Nixon said:

We are ready to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals as part of an overall settlement. We are prepared to withdraw all our forces as part of a settlement based on the principles I spelled out previously and the proposals I am making tonight."

The briefing officer, asked whether the latest package supplemented that came earlier, replied that Nixon's newest outline represents the new position of the United States.

In talking of the search for a political settlement, Nixon said the United States is governed by three principles:

"-We seek a political solution that reflects the will of the South Vietnamese people.

"-A fair political solution would reflect the existing relationship of political forces.

"-We will abide by the outcome of the political process agreed upon."

The State Department made special efforts to inform foreign diplomats in advance of the President's proposals. One of them, Thailand's foreign minister Thanat Khoman, said his government can "go along with and support the objectives" of the speech, "especially to bring an end to the hostilities."



President Nixon's press conferance turned into a meeting of the bored, as seen by the happy faces of students viewing the telecast. (MDC Phooto by Gib Fullerton.)

News Analysis

Say Good Night, Dick

By MAXINE FORWARD
Staff Reporter

The predominately male group of about 200 which crowded into the television room of the Student Union greeted the President's speech rather cooly Wednesday night. Looks of total bordem were spread about the room.

At first, it appeared that the only break in the ennui was Nixon's remark about it being "the beginning of the end of the war," which prompted several bursts of laughter. One patriotic soul up front shouted out in annoyance, "If you don't like it (the speech), Shut up!" One wonders if he was part of the frenzied crowd roaring at Nixon's comment about being cheered by hundreds of thousands during his European tour. After the laughter subsided, one disconcerted listener walked out. It was too much for him.

When asked for opinions of the speech, the general feeling seemed to be one of disgust. Several observant people figured that this pretty speech would be of help to certain Republican candidates running for re-election this November.

Others said that it was exactly what they expected and that "bull shit like that had no relevant points." The wordy speech, someone remarked, certainly wouldn't hinder any negotiations, although it wouldn't help them either.

A true Republican, probably the guy from up front, remarked that the audience didn't give the President a chance and that he was dealing with a real world, while they were wrapped up in their own little groups.

Looks like Trickey Dick has lost his magical tooch.

Highlights of President's Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - Following are textual highlights of President Nixon's speech Wednesday Night:

First, I propose that all armed forces throughout Indo-China cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold.

It would not in itself be an end to the conflict, but it would accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward: an end to the killing.

I do not minimize the difficulty of maintaining a ceasefire in a guerrilla war where there are no front lines. But an unconventional war may require an unconventional truce; our side is ready to stand still and cease fire.

I ask that this proposal for a cease fire in place be the subject for immediate negotiation. My hope is that it will break the logjam in all the negotiations. A cease fire must be effectively supervised by international observers, as well as by the parties themselves.

A cease fire should not be the means by which either side builds up its strength by an increase in outside combat forces in any of the nations of Indo-China.

A cease fire should cause all kinds of warfare to stop. This covers the full range of actions that have typified this war, including bombing and acts of terror.

A cease fire should encompass not only the fighting in Vietnam but in all of Indo-China. The United States has never sought to widen the war.

What we seek is to widen the peace. I propose an Indo-China Peace Conference.

At the Paris talks today, we are talking about Vietnam. But North Vietnamese troops are not only infiltrating, crossing borders and establishing bases in South Vietnam-they are carrying on their aggression in Laos and Cambodia as well.

An international conference is needed to deal with the conflict in all three states of Indo-China. This war in Indo-China has been proved to be of one piece; it cannot be cured by treating only one of its areas of outbreak.

Spiro Agnew

is not entitled to an INDEX. If you don't have yours yet, and you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your INDEX is available in the INDEX office, 2nd floor, Student Union.



Ted, let us forget politics and let us to BELL'S PIZZA

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In The Nation And The World

Crime Bill Strengthens FBI Inquests On Campus

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed Wednesday a sweeping anticrime bill giving the federal government new and expanded legal powers for use against organized crime.

The bill would also give the government greater authority to deal with terror bombings, including the power to send federal agents onto college campuses to investigate explosions and fires.

With sentiment for a strong law and order will running high as election day approaches, the House brushed aside all attempts to soften the measure and then passed it by an overwhelming vote. The roll call tally was 341 to 26.

The Senate passed a similar bill last January by a vote of 73 to 1, and is expected to accept the House version thus completing congressional action without the need for a House Senate conference.

The bill would establish special grand juries with expanded powers to investigate and report on organized crime activities; strengthen procedures designed to compel witnesses to testify; provide protection for witnesses in an effort to keep them from being killed or intimidated, and make it easier to use in court evidence obtained by wire tapping.

Other sections strike at the interstate gambling operations of organized crime and at the infiltration of legitimate businesses by racketeers.

The bill provides that hardened criminals can receive sentences of up to 25 years if a judge determines that they are dangerous offenders.

The antibombinb provisions are not restricted to organized crime. They were added by the House Judiciary Committee in response to the recent bombing at the University Wisconsin in which one man was killed and a research center wrecked.

Bolivian Government Toppled; Leftist General Takes Over

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Leftist Gen. Juan Jose Torres swept to power Wednesday with a show of force that toppled his rightist opponents. He promised cheering crowds that as president he would give Bolivia "a popular nationalist government."

Gen. Rogelio Miranda, the conservative army chief of staff who forced President Alfredo Ovando Candia to resign Tuesday, was said to have taken refuge in a foreign embassy along with two members of his junta. Torres' government appeared to have solid support from students, farmers, workers and powerful segments of the armed forces.

The Bolivian coup was bloodless, although some of Torres' planes bombed the government palace Tuesday in a raid that caused little damage.

After receiving the resignations of two junta members early Wednesday at his air force headquarters outside La Paz, Torres rode into the city to the cheers of people massed along the streets. Air Force planes paid him the honor of flying low over his line of march.

Ebullient Torres' supporters, including students and workers, raced through La Paz, sacking the homes of military men and civilians suspected of being rightist and occupied the buildings of three leadingnewspapers.

In a speech to cheering crowds, from the balcony of the governmental palace after taking the oath, Torres declared his was "the revolution of the people, who manifest their unwavering will to take the route of national liberation." Torres said his government would rest on four pillars, the peasant farmers, the workers, the students and the armed forces. All will be invited into the new regime, he added. Torres gave among his government's goals the creation of new jobs with "fair salaries for workers" and the defense of the nation's natural resources. Lost in the day's succession of swift events was Ovando who took refuge in the Argentine Embassy.

Cigarette Ads Seek New Media

NEW YORK (AP) - After the end of this year the cigarette companies no longer will be able to spend the $226 million they have been investing annually in television and radio advertising.

The manufacturers might simply revert some of its TV ad money to profit, as some have suggested. Or they could spend extra dollars to rent more shelf space in supermarkets to display their products, rent more space in vending machines to sell cigarettes, or make use of gift coupons.

Panther Party Attacks Shifted to Capitalism

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Black Panther Party has changed its emphasis from fighting racism to fighting capitalism, a former editor of the Panthers' newspaper testified Wednesday.

The target shift occurred, Frank B. Jones told a House subcommittee investigating the Panthers, "because they came to feel capitalism is the over all problem that causes racism."

Jones, 31, operator of a book store in Richmond, Calif., joined the party in May 1968 after conversations with Huey Newton, he said, "because I felt it was doing something that needed to be done - combatting racism." He left the party in May 1969, Jones related, "because it was no longer emphasizing racism; it started opposing capitalism.

When the Panthers changed "from a paramilitary, self defense organization to a political party," he said, "there was a party purge to remove anyone who didn't make an attempt to understand the political motives."

Jones who was managing editor of the Panther newspaper from February 1969 until May 1969, was questioned extensively by committee counsel about the paper.

Asked by Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R Ohio, about cartoons in the paper depicting police-drawn as pigs-being knifed in the back, Jones said:

"I consider cartoons political satire. For instance, you might have one saying, 'Stamp out literbugs' and showing a giant foot ready to come down on one. That doesn't mean go out and stamp the next litterbug you see."

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ARE NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS SAFE?

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Five College Open Forum: Today 2 - 4 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.

Lecture: "Nuclear Pollution: The Ultimate Insult to Man and His Environment"

Tonight at 8, Campus Center Auditorium

Draft Counselor's Cornet

Low Weight Valid Deferment; Also Health Hazard

By Gilbert J. Salk
Staff Reporter

As more and more young Americans become concerned about the cancerous growth of militarism in the United States, the question of alternatives to serving in the armed forces assumes greater and greater importance. Men are seeking ways to avoid supporting the abhorrent war against Vietnam, and both men and women are disturbed by the disruption and channeling of their lives caused by the Selective Service. Draft Counselor' Corner will provide information about alternatives through general information and by answering questions submitted by readers. NOTE: We recognize that the draft does as much to disrupt the lives of women as it does of men. Therefore a special effort will be made to provide information to women also.

Wonder of Wonders! We have real, honest-to-goodness, non-invented questions today. That must mean that my invented questions spurred some people on to true creativity. Well, it won't go unrewarded. Draft Counselor's Corner proudly presents--Questions!

"Dear Sir:

I am at present 5'8", 119 lbs. I'm told that underweight for my height is 115. Would it be worth my while to lose 9 lbs?

At my first physical last May I was 130 lbs. so would they assume I had dieted for convenience and pass me anyway?

Is being underweight enough?"

ANSWER: Yes, being underweight is enough--if you are enough underweight. You have to assume roughly a 10% difference between the regulation minimum weight and what will actually disqualify you. If they pass you and you are below minimum, you do have grounds for appeal, however.

You should consider a minor extra factor, though, namely, your health. You are taking about losing at least 20 pounds since last May, and possibly as much as 30, all to "beat the draft." How much help will that be if you end up in the hospital with malnutrition as a result. The race between you and the draft will be only a tie, at best. If your heart is set on a skeletal figure, please consult a doctor first. He may be able to suggest something to keep you alive.

But consider, if you are so opposed to becoming part of Uncle Sam's Diplomatic (failure) Corps, you may be eligible for a I-0 or some other deferment without jeopardizing your health. Think about it, and talk to a draft counselor.

"Dear Gill,

My brother is now a sophomore in college. He is number 1 in the lottery.

He has allergies which MAY get him a IV-F. My question is this--when should he begin to take action toward a deferment?

Sincerely,
Female Student
(Alias)

"P.S. In your column (Tuesday) you expressed the feeling that in not participating in the SS system; i.e., by going to Canada, etc., you are 'copping out.' I question the possibility of any significant exchange coming from the granting of COs. The draft is still there, fucking over someone else instead of you.

Paradox--why am I asking your advice on deferments?! For my brother--he's not aware of his situation enough to act.

Hmm...."

ANSWER: In seeking any deferment, there is a standard rule of thumb: Do it as soon as possible. In theory, you are supposed to tell the board of anything which might affect your classification within ten days. You don't really have to rush quite that much, but it's usually best to be prompt. He should see a draft counselor first, however, to check on best procdure to follow.

I included the rest of your letter because I think it raises some important points which I'd like to respond to. (As a former English major, I should change that to read, "to which I'd like to respond," but the hell with it.)

It is true that the draft is still fucking people over even if people apply for CO status, but there is a difference. If you go to Canada, somebody is still being screwed in your place, and you haven't told the system what you think of it. Why not go for a CO first, and then go to Canada? It is not going to Canada that is the cop-out, it's going quietly.

Resistance which does not hit the system is no resistance. 100 people from UMass claiming CO status will not hurt the SSS. But 1000 people, each individually and sincerely, after careful thought about what conscientious objection really means, applying for COs, will definitely jurt the system locally. If the same ratio of increased claims occurs nationally, the system will have to buckle and the war will have to end.

This depends on sincere claims, though--people who are saying NO. I will not kill for you!--people who are telling the system that they will go to jail rather than to war. It takes balls, more than most young men have, unfortunately.

Dig on it, people. Election votes don't count for much anymore, but your vote of facing (not necessarily going to) jail after making a very clear statement to and through the system has to be counted. The jails only hold a limited number of people, and the SSS boards can handle only so many claims and appeals.

Please note that I'm not talking about idle or romantic CO claims. I mean the kind of claim that takes painstaking, time-consuming work so that your claim represents you. This is a challenge, brothers. Any takers?

"Dear Gil--

I will be graduating in June and am considering how best to avoid the draft.

My lottery number is 303, and in light of statements made by Selective Service Chief Tarr that numbers over 195 may be exempted from the draft this year, I have not reapplied for a student deferment, and I am now presumably classified I-A.

I was wondering if you would comment on the wisdom of my decision, and any further action I should take.

Peace."

Sorry, no names will be used in this column.

ANSWER: In all probability, you made a wise move. As of December 31, you should be out of the prime eligibility pool.

As for your next steps, you should probably consult a draft counselor to discuss the specifics of your case to be sure that all is well. Just a precaution.

Peace.

Questions to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services, WSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 91002.

WMUA Explores VD Tonight

WMUA will present a special show on Venereal Disease tonight at 7:30. All aspects of VD will be covered in the live program while telephone-question period will be held at the end.

The show will be highlighted by a interview with Dr. Nicholas Fiumera, head of the Massachusetts Department of Communicable Diseases. Also on the program hosted by Bruce Davidson, '72, will be Dr. Madsen of the University Health Services, who will aid in answering students' questions.

Specific topics of discussion will include symptoms of the disease different types of disease, what programs are now in effect to combat it, how the infirmary treats a VD case, and how VD is contracted.

Dr. Fiumera now has 21 clinics in the state which concentrate on VD and related diseases. The nearest one is in Springfield. More questions will be answered in a taped interview in which Dr. Fiumera points out that the disease is of epidemic proportions in this country with over 1 1/2 million people contracting it per year.

WMUA invites students with questions to phone in during the latter part of the show if they have questions concerning VD. The number is 545-2425.

MEN JUST LOVE ANGELS
Last Rush Tonite
Colonial Lounge 7-9
TRY ANGEL FLIGHT — AND SEE!

The University of Massachusetts'
BLACK Repertory Theatre
presents
WE SHALL OVERCOME: OR ELSE
a play by Danny L. Scarborough
October 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m.
October 18 at 3:00 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
for ticket information and reservations call — Bowker Auditorium box office 545-2149 beginning Oct. 10.

CLASS of 1972!
Exec Council Applications are now available in front of RSO. Must be in by THURSDAY Oct. 8, 5:00 P.M. You must apply to have a vote!

mugs mugs mugs
Smug mugs
Mugs without bugs
Mugs for thugs
Mugs for pugs
Mugs to hug
Mugs that are dug
or Mugs just cuz --
have we got Mugs!
COME SEE . . .
dangling conversation
OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS TOO.

WAFFLEWAFFLEWAFFLEWAFFLE
WANTED: name for the escalator
REWARD: $10 in the Bookstore
why?: why not?
sponsored by (who else but)
AWFUL WAFFLE WEEK
call the escalator
.....!
name .....
address .....
telephone .....
applications should be deposited in the box at the scheduling desk (2nd level, C.C.) before 5 p.m., Oct. 16.
WAFFLE LUCK!

CHARLIE BRADSHAW IS BACK!!
AND
The English Pub
HAS HIM!!
THURSDAYS 9:30 to closing
5 East Pleasant St.
Amherst

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
Student Union University of Massachusetts — Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"Out, Damned 'Spots'!"



The F Lot Shuffle

If you're like me, a commuter, who doesn't like to be late for class, then you have a gripe----it's called "F LOT." For a few years now the commuter has had to wake up a half an hour early so he can park his car in F Lot and do the F Lot shuffle, while dorm residents take a short walk past their cars to their classes. I think this is ludicrous; a commuter who is often a Junior or Senior should have the right to be able to park in a lot near his classes.

It has been said that lot privileges are granted on a point system. That is if you're a junior, a senior, a veteran, or work off campus and live four miles from campus -- then Congratulations., you're eligible to park in V Lot.

For those who are not familar with V Lot it sits in the shadows of Alumni Stadium and is easily accessible to a long distance runner with a hell of alot of wind.

I cannot understand why a university of this size with computerized equipment and facilities, cannot assign a parking lot and sticker near the commuter's classes the first day of registration

This would eliminate the unnecessary aggravation and grief for the employees of the parking office and the long lines of weary students waiting for parking assignments.

I appreciate the problems confronting the parking office. But with a bit of imagination, some perserverence, and a little coordination among members of the parking office I'm sure a more feasible and more satisfactory arrangement can be attained. But in the mean time-get out the knapsack, pack a hearty snack, and whistle a happy tune. You'll need it.

ROBERT ALAN CILLER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters

Peter Pascarelli

Change The Station

"Hey mama, there's a presidential address on the t.v. tonight."

"What? I thought he was in Italy and Ireland trying to get votes."

No, he's back. It said in the papers that he is going to make a big peace proposal tonight."

"That's nice. Now hurry, you have to go to boy scouts."

"I want to hear him. He'll be on for just a few minutes. Look, it just started."

"My, he looks chipper. Isn't it funny how much he sounds like he did last spring when he sent those poor kids into Cambodia to what he say, 'widen the peace?'"

"Mama, he just proposed a cease-fire."

"That's nice. Haven't those Chinese people proposed that for a long time."

"He just said, that an international group could supervise it."

"O boy, the U.N. They had a big success in the Mid East. Maybe, they could bring back the League of Nations. Now that was a fine...

"Mama, he just pointed proudly to the lowest number of casualties in four years. Isn't that wonderful."

"Sure dead kids are just numbers to be tossed around by some politician. Tell the wives and families how wonderful it is their kid is part of the lowest casualty rate in four years. What does he think this is? Aren't lives important anymore?"

"Mama why did he pick tonight to say all this. You'd think he could have done a couple of years ago, and saved all those lives. Is there something special about right now?"

"You stupe, it's an election year. So he shows how peace-loving we Americans are and how the Republicans are ending the war. The only way that would work with me would be if he hauled all those poor kids out of there."

"Mama wasn't that beautiful. He just said that he wants our children to have the chance for something he never had, a chance for a generation of peace."

"Peace. How can he talk about peace. And he only means his own children, not the children with long hair, or the children who are black."

"Oh darn, a spokesman just said that he would be surprised if everything was done and the war would be over soon.

"Well, he accomplished what he wanted. He gave some of this stupe Republicans a big boost. Now clean up and go to your boy scouts before your father hits you with his hard hat."

Art Buchwald

Keep Me Out of It

As everyone knows, there is a "New Nixon" and an "Old Nixon." For the past two years, the New Nixon is the one that has appeared on TV and at press conferences, and the Old Nixon has stayed in the background.

The only time the Old Nixon was allowed to make a public appearance was at the Pentagon when he called the students "bums." This so infuriated the New Nixon that he ordered the Old Nixon to remain out of sight. But this doesn't mean the Old Nixon and the New Nixon are not still close friends.

For example, when the New Nixon came back from his earth-shaking trip to Europe this week, the first person he checked in with was the Old Nixon.

"What's been happening since I've been gone?" the New Nixon asked.

"We're doing great, Dick," the Old Nixon said. 'I got Spiro to attack the campus unrest report and call the whole thing a fraud."

"Great," said the New Nixon. "You keep me out of it, I hope?"

"Of course, Dick. Now that Spiro's pulled the rug out from the Scranton commission, you can say anything you want to about it and people won't care."

"Fine. What else?"

"Well, we really socked it to the pornography commission. Spiro has the country believing the Democrats are reponsible for all the dirty movies and books in the United States."

"I like it," the New Nixon said. "But you kept me out of it?"

"They can't touch you. Every time someone starts screaming about Spiro's rhetoric, we say

"They can't touch you. Every time someone starts screaming about Spiro's rhetoric, we say he's only speaking for himself. Then we leak it later that he's really speaking for YOU. We have the best of both worlds."

"Good thinking," the New Nixon said. "I don't know how I'd get along without the both of you."

"You should see Spiro, Dick. He's better at demagoguing than I ever was," the Old Nixon said. "He learns fast, and I've never known a guy who enjoyed going for the jugular as much as he does."

"As long as he keeps me out of it," the New Nixon said.

"He uses words that no one's even heard of, and still gets standing ovations. The press can't get enough of him. And the money, Dick, it just keeps pouring in. Every time he says 'Doctor Spock,' we raise another $100,000."

"Fine. What's going on politically around here?"

"You're going to love this, Dick. Agnew attacked Charlie Goodell, who's running for senator in New York."

"Did he keep me out of it?" the New Nixon asked.

"Yup. He said Goodell was a radical lib, and he practically endorsed James Buckley of the Conservative Party."

"I hope people don't think I was behind it," the New Nixon said.

"You're clean, Dicky, absolutely clean. Only you and I know how much you wanted to zap Goodell. It also puts egg on Rockefeller's face, which I'm sure doesn't shake you up."

"As long as no one connects me with it. Hey, by the way, did you see the TV pictures of me riding in the rain with Titi?"

"No, I haven't had a chance to watch TV. I've been spending all my time with Spiro trying to think of new ways of attacking college administrators."

The New Nixon nodded his head, "I hope nobody thinks I have anything to do with it."

Silence Is The Voice Of Repression

I can remember the gold old days of quiet intellectual debates on that all-incompassing subject called social justice. We challenged existing laws and institutions that defiled the very name of democracy. We posed solutions in academic rhetoric; all the while extolling the virtues of living in a free society where we would never have to hear that "knock on the door" Phil Ochs sings about.

Armed with our classroom idealism we charged forth into the great heartland of the "Free Society" to join the civil rights movement and to lead a determined struggle against an unjust war in Southeast Asia. What happened? Did our benevolent fathers and zookeepers in Washington D. C. embrace our democratic ideas? Hell no! All the wrath of God, country, and "free enterprise" came down on our heads. It's no joke, friends. Those creeps play a mean game--jails, beatings, frame-ups, murder. Now, tell me, is that the way to treat the citizenry of a free nation? They are doing it.

The slimy troglodytes that run this country have sat hard on the Blacks for 400 years. There are a lot of Huey P. Newtons, Erica Huggins's and Bobby Seales in the ghettos that just aren't going to take this kind of crap anymore. They refuse to march lock-step into the morass of oppression that has been the Black man'

The slimy troglodytes that run this country have sat hard on the Blacks for 400 years. There are a lot of Huey P. Newtons, Erica Huggins's and Bobby Seales in the ghettos that just aren't going to take this kind of crap anymore. They refuse to march lock-step into the morass of oppression that has been the Black man's fare all through the history of this nation. The Black Panthers have the guts to stand up for their rights despite the repression thundering down on them.

That's what it's all about, People--repression and genocide. If you think you can hide safely in your niche and escape the whole mess, you are only fooling yourself. Repression is unwholesomely democratic; it spreads visciously to all who oppose the sanctity of the status quo.

Bobby Seale and Erica Huggins are going on trial in New Haven this month for a murder they did not commit. The powers-that-be hope to put an end to their effective dissent with a frame-up.

We know you are concerned, and we would like to see you translate that concern into action. A few of us have formed a PANTHER DEFENSE COMMITTEE. We are holding an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Duke Room, old S.U. Everyone is welcome to come and help us get together effective methods to raise money for trial expenses, and to educate the public to the reality of repression today.

Barbara Pease
for The Panther Defense Committee

Elliot Eisenberg

Quatre Images

As morning sunlight spread across the beach, it lit up diamonds in the great hulks of sand and ice, and provided a bit of warmth to temper the bitter breeze. It shimmered on the golden hair of a girl walking pensively along the shore, her hands dug deep in her pockets. Running to catch up to her was a young man, and he noticed the blonde hair caught momentarily by the wind. She was, he mused, everything you'd expect from a television model. When he reached her, he was out of breath; he took her hand and they walked along a balcony of icy sand over softly flapping waves. They stood there for a while, feeling the brisk wind and talking and laughing. He kissed her and they headed towards his car.

"Don't be mad," said the young man as he opened the glove compartment of his car and took out a small camera. She stood over him in the door-jamb of the auto, her warm body pressing against him, blocking him from standing up.

"Please don't," she said. He looked at the serious intent on her face and put it back.

"I'm sorry," he mumbled.

"Don't be," she said quietly. "Let's go." She slid across the seat to his side; they waited for the engine to warm. The exhaust from the car had melted some of the sand.

Noise filled the dance hall where they sat alone at a table for eight. A thousand people began dancing and singing, stomping their feet and waving their arms with the singer who had suddenly captured their empathy. Sweat poured from his face to his chest; girls swayed to the music, dancing frenetically, reaching to touch the sopping mass of greatness. The youth and his girl walked near the singer as he now grabbed furniture and began smashing it to the tune of the ballad. They swayed to the music, but he found it difficult to become so engrossed in the act that he might for a minute forget the presence of the girl. The first show smashed to an end; they made their way back to their table and another drink. A photographer with a big Polaroid was walking table to table and he motioned questioningly to the young man. The photographer saw his expression, nodded dismally and walked away. "I'm afraid he hasn't taken a picture all night," said the girl.

"Maybe we should have had him take ours."

"No, don't you know it's bad luck to have your picture taken? It's better to remember by memories. It's bad luck."

"I didn't know that. Forget I ever mentioned it."

Noise again began to reverberate through the hall, but this time it was from some second-rate band hired to fill the time between shows. People danced, and they talked, and the discordant notes made it all an uncomfortable undertaking.

There was violin music, and a girl with golden blonde hair dancing along an exotic beach. Over the music came the deeply masculine voice of an announcer speaking of perfume. The Young man, the girl, and her kitten sat in her living room, illuminated by the flickering colors of the television set. The young man began to speak; his voice trembled and it occurred to him that it sounded so young in contrast to the one coming from the television.

"Look," he said, "I love you and you know it. Let's get married. I'd like you to be my wife; we could go through the fountains. I "

A pinkness which seemed to come from the television screen spread across her face. She looked at him the way she did when one of her pets came to her scratched and eeding from a fight. There was a terrible silence, no ven a perfume-announcer to fill the void.

He was shaking.

She put her hand to his cheek. "I though I told you so long ago that I just can't. There's so much that I just haven't seen or done or been to, I can't. Not yet. Now, please I want to be alone. Please go; I want to think." He got up to leave, and he was still quivering.

They kissed lightly and he left. He did not turn back to see her in the doorway as he always had; he was terribly afraid that she would not be there.

Loud, crass notes of the radio met him as he turned on the ignition. He sat behind the wheel waiting for the engine to warm and his nerves to quiet down. He lit one of the cigarette-ends from the ashtray.

The young man was ready to leave. There were tears in his eyes; and in his hand the crumpled picture of a faraway girl on a winter beach.

Campus Comment

To The Editor:

How can we be expected to read, believe, and/or respect the music critics that get to do their ego trips in the Collegian and the Index if they don't know even the simple things? The Index prints a picture of a guitar player from Sea Train, calls him Tim Buckley, and tells us that a splendid time was had by all in the Cage when we boogied in the Ballroom, and also tells us that Ten Years After (ain't they cute?) did "Hello Little School Girl" (ain't she cute?). Bob Nesti, (What the hell is the Fine Arts Staff? How about a rock and roll staff?) the Steve Miller Band does "Living in the U.S.A." not "Back in the U.S.A." and "Space Cowboy" is three albums old (maybe new for you). Any kid hangin' around the record section at Zayre's knows that stuff. Get critics who at least know their shit and quit making us read people who keep talkin' 'bout what they just don't know.

Rock On
JOHN HAYMAN

To The Editor:

Now that Father Drinan has spoken on campus perhaps some students are wondering what his opponent, Rep. John McGlennon is like. As a former student coordinator (over half of his campaign staff are college students) for McGlennon, I would like to tell you not what John says but what he has done. He wrote the Environmental Bill of Rights which was passed on Earth Day. He fought for the House Cut and to change our outdated birth control laws. He has filed legislation to revise our drug laws, to expand the power of the Mass. Pesticide Board to cover and control chemical pollution, to ban the sale of high phosphate detergents. He introduced one of the first anti-DDT bills to the General Court. He was program chairman of the Sierra Club Conference On The End of the Earth. He has been a leader in new priorities in Mass. and will be so as our congressman in Washington. Anyone wishing to work for these goals would be welcome at John's headquarters in Acton.

ROBERT A. HALL
302 Wheeler

To The Editor:

In the October 5th edition of the **Collegian**, Beldon Bly commented on the results of canvassing in Springfield for Governor Sargent. I was amazed that the welfare recipients spoken to were "most enthusiastic about Sargent's Flat Grant System." Not one of my clients has spoken favorably of the plan; and I am no less burdened with detective and bookkeeping chores. But, of course, now I have fewer solutions.

WILLA MARCUS
Social Worker,
Springfield Welfare Office

To The Editor:

As most people have probably found out, it is difficult to let another person use your meal ticket. To quote the cover of the meal ticket, "...any student other than the issuee found using it must be reported for disciplinary action." The reason for this is given to be that if a meal ticket is lost, then the person who finds it shouldn't get free meals. However, there is already a system of checking the numbers, so if a meal ticket is reported lost, it will, theoretically be discovered

But what if I don't want to eat breakfast some day and there is a visitor next door without a meal ticket? I have already paid for that meal, so why shouldn't I be able to let someone else eat the food? If I don't eat breakfast, the way things stand now, no one can, that doesn't seem at all fair. To draw it a step further, I own some of that food, and I can do with it what I please.

The system wouldn't have to be changed, either. If I lose my meal ticket, I simply report it, and it will hopefully be found if someone tries to use it. If I lose my meal ticket, I certainly don't report it as missing because I know where it is, and therefore the person using it won't have "disciplinary action" taken against him.

Maybe it's about time the students of this University stopped getting screwed by "non-profit organizations."

DAVID YORK
460 Pierpont

To The Editor:

It has come up in one way or another at each of the Chancellor's two open coffee hours this semester, but there's distinctly more that can result from the article.

Don mentions, approvingly I think, the Michigan State University experience "where, for example, a science major lives in close proximity to science buildings, etc." This simple and perhaps practical sounding proposal could contain the seed of a rather counter-productive turn of academic events.

Some years ago we had a dormitory on campus named Abigail Adams House. It was, as it turns out, rather heavily haunted by engineers and (I'm told) a few chemistry majors. This was a residence hall in quite close proximity to some academic buildings - the Engineering Building, in fact. In its small way (and in a simpler age) this was a mini-example of what Don was advocating. It is easy to imagine that the concentration of engineers living in the Abbey produced a particularly close relationship between these students - a relationship which probably worked to the advantage of their strictly engineering studies. What we are now unable to assess, however, is how much this small example of academic and residential isolation contributed to an insularity and parochialism of outlook on the part of its residents.

It is rather easy to imagine, I think, that a concentration of students from any discipline - I don't really mean to pick on engineers alone - living in close proximity, and perhaps tending to meet more of each other in their courses, would tend to produce a narrowness of mind and of outlook that I would hope we are striving to avoid in the broadening atmosphere of a university.

In brief, any proposal to concentrate students of like programs in given residential areas, to live together as well as study together, could contain the seeds of a rather stultifying and constricting provincialism. If the grouping of students, residence halls and academic buildings might be such as to produce an engineering ghetto, artists' quarter, sociologists' case block or landscape architecture pasture, we want to ask (I am suggesting), Would this tend to develop a greater professional-scholarly parochialism? Would this encourage some hardening of the lines separating academic disciplines? Would it tend to reduce, actually or psychologically, the possibilities for a student with an independent turn of mind to mix his courses into a custom-made program? Would it tend to preclude the creation of sorely-needed cross-disciplinary studies?

If the answer to any one of these questions turns out to be 'yes', then I ask if this is really something that we want consciously to foster and encourage. The varied pressures tending towards academic professionalisation and specialisation are already too-present on university campuses to need any additional encouragement. We do, in fact, need to do all we can to plan for cross-pollination and fertilization between our disciplines.

Don makes some good points in his article, most particularly about the strictly architectural-engineering approach to housing design. Additional human factors most certainly do need to be taken into consideration in building dormitories or any other housing. We do, however, want to avoid those planning decisions which may tend to foreclose, rather than enlarge, future academic options

To The Editor:

Don Glickstein's long and thoughtful article on planning and diversity (MDC, 28 September) seems to deserve more discussion than it has received to date. True, it has come up in one way or another at each of the Chancellor's two open coffee hours this semester, but there's distinctly more that can result from the article.

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To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss the impending destruction of the Deerfield River Valley. The Army Corps of Engineers - the same people who brought you the Cross-Florida Barge Canal and a billion dollar project to convert Tulsa, Oklahoma into a seaport - is presently planning to construct a $42 million dam on the Deerfield River just a few miles from the University.

Those students who have enjoyed the waterfall and other scenic beauties at Conway Station can well appreciate the implications of this project. The dam will ruin large areas of the valley and drive people from their homes without any corresponding benefits. The alleged justification for the dam - flood control - is almost totally transparent. So transparent, in fact, that the Corps could probably argue the purpose of the dam is to hold back communism with as much conviction and plausibility as the mythical flood waters.

The Army Corps of Engineers receives about a billion dollars a year from Congress for the purpose of building dams, dredging harbors, connecting places like Tulsa and Ft. Worth, Texas with the sea and occasionally, as in the case of Florida an d Cape Cod, sawing peninsulas off the continental United States. This last activity probably provides a fascinating field of speculation for enterprising Freudians but unfortunately, the immediate beneficiaries of such lucrative busy work are real estate speculators, construction firms, special business interests and, of course, the Corps itself. Public benefits, if Corps dams in Northern Massachusetts are any indication, usually consist of a large "Welcome" sign and three picnic tables at the dam site.

Moreover, many Corps projects entail "cost overruns", a delightful Defense Department euphemism which means incompetence, poor planning, mismanagement or outright stupidity have doubled or tripled the original cost of a given project.

The $42 million figure for the Deerfield Dam is based on 1969 building costs and since the actual construction of the dam will not begin for some time, a billion dollars probably represents a more realistic assessment of the dam's final price. A billion dollars of our money to ruin unspoiled land, destroy wildlife and uproot families!

The Corps can be stopped but it will require the unified efforts of the University community and the people of the valley. To this end, the Graduate Student Senate has created an ad hoc Committee to Save the Deerfield Valley. The committee will serve two functions - political action and research. The research function is especially crucial since a favorite tactic of the Army Engineers is to "bully" the opponents of a given project with a mass of (usually) irrelevant technical data that is unintelligible to the layman.

The Senate would like to mobilize the skills of university engineers and scientists in a research effort that will deal with the Corps on its own terms. The political action aspect of our efforts, will, of course, apply pressure at the appropriate point - in this case a challenge to Governor Sargent to validate his much publicized reputation as a conservationist by blockig the project. Undergraduates, graduates and faculty members interested in saving the Deerfield Valley can leave their name, address and phone number at the Grad Senate Office (Rm. 216 Student Union) or contact me at 549-0142.

Sincerely,
DANIEL J. COLLINS
President
Graduate Student Senate

Children's Theatre Presents "The Tortoise and the Hare"

The University of Massachusetts Children's Theatre is sponsoring a play, **The Tortoise and the Hare,** in two performances on Tuesday, October 13, 1970 at Amherst Regional High School. The play is presented by The Everyman Players, a professional Troupe, well known in both Europe and America.

In the play, Mr. Sloe, the Tortoise is the underdog, while Mr. Fleet, the champion of the forest, is the favorite. Badger supervises the race with the help of the Water Rat, the Hedgehog, The Squirrel and the other forest people. The whole event reaches a climax as the race winds up in a photo finish that no one would have predicted.

The Everyman players are under the direction of Orlin and Irene Corey, a director-designer team who are authorities on children's theatre and also in religious drama, internationally known for their spectacular staging of **The Book of Job,** now in its twelfth year of successful run as an outdoor drama in Pineville, Kentucky. The Coreys have traveled and lectured throughout America and abroad in Europe and Africa. In 1964-65, the company toured Europe and Africa for four months with **Job** and a children's production of **Reynard the Fox.**

Orlin Corey is Assistant Director of the Children's Theatre Conference of America' and a menber of the U. S. Executive Committee for the International Children's Theatre Association.

Following their appearance in Amherst they will take both Joi and **Tortoise** to the Bienalle Festival in Venice and Milan, to the All Netherlands Arts Festival for Youth in Amsterdam and the Hague, and from there to London, Yorkshire, and Manchester, England. They are the first professional company chosen to represent the United States in trouping plays to the International Children's Theatre Association.

Performances will be given Tuesday, October 13 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Amherst Regional High School Auditorium. Tickets will be $100 for children, $1.50 for adults. Tickets will be available at the door.

Film Fans Forewarned

Many good films are avaible on campus in the next few weeks. Most of them will be classics. The Geff film festible, featuring the complete works of the German Impressionist, will be showing "Destiny" ("Der Mude Tod") on October 7; and "The Wax Works" and "Warning Shadows" on October 21. Mureau's "Faust", a rarely seen film, will be shown at 8:00, followed by Geff's "Destiny" at 9:30. The Comparative Literature Department, in c;nnection with the 201 course, is offering a series of films also. Kafka's "The Trial", with Orsen Wells is planned for November 17, while Penn's "Mickey One" is for December 1. Professor Deaver may speak before this film, which is an added attraction that is more than wor th the admission price.

Be sure to attend all or most of these great films. Mark your calendars accordingly, and bring your goodies to the show!

Black Rep Theatre Play Deals With Brotherhood

"Things aren't the way they used to be, are they, Larry? You aren't Negro enough for the Negroes; the colored folks don't like you, and no other race of people will claim you. Blessed are those who go around in eternal circles for they shall be called wheels. Amen and Amen."

The above quote is from the play **We Shall Overcome: Or Else** which has been scheduled for production by the Black Repertory Theatre on October 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m., and October 18 at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The play was written by Danny Scarborough, a graduate student in the UMass English Department. Ester Terry, a menber of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies Department and founder of the UMass Black Repertory Theatre is directing the play.

The basic setting for the play is that of a custom from the author's community concerning the Wake. The Wake provides an opportunity for a cross-section of the Black Community to meet since the body of the "loved one" is brought home to "lie in state." **The Wake in We Shall Overcome: Or Else** gives the audience an opportunity to meet Larry, who believes in the brotherhood of all people and Bernard, who believes in the brotherhood of all Black people. The role of Larry is played by Ronald Hobbs, a sophomore at UMass. William Winston, also a sophomore at UMass, plays the role of Bernard.

According to informed sources, Bowker Auditorium will to be transformed into a "revival hall" during the production of the play. For ticket information and reservations beginning October 10, call Bowker Auditorium Box Office (545-2149).

Lenny Bruce Strikes Again

WMAU in cooperation with Steve Fredericks of WMEX of Boston will present a one hour rebroadcast of a show about the life of Lenny Bruce, including recordings of many of his satirical monologues at 6:30 tonight.

The show also follows Lenny Bruce's rise and fight with society and ends with his tragic overdose of Mescaline.

The show can serve as an introduction to those who have never heard him before.

'Mandabi' Reveals African Problems

The modern African mind will be explored in a Smith College Afro-American studies department screening of "Mandabi" (The Money Order), a Senefalese film Thursday (Oct. 15) in Sage Hall, Smith College. Two showings, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., are open to the public free of charge.

Written and directed by Ousmane Sembene, "Mandabi" reveals the problems of modern Africa, an Africa shaped not only by centuries of tribal tradition but by the more recent influence of white colonialism. The hero of the story is Ibrahim, a black man, who receives a money order and becomes entangled in bureaucratic procedures when he tries to cash it.

"Mandabi", winner of acclaim at international film festivals in several countries, focuses on the dilemma of Africa in transition by exploring one man's experience with the confusing intricacies of rules and procedures that modernization brings. In Ibrahim's world, there is no overt struggle between the black man and the white man; the clerks who contribute to his frustration are also black. But skin color alone cannot bridge the gap between his Africanisms and their Western way.

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KOL NIDRE SERVICE FRIDAY, 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY ALL DAY SERVICE* 10:00 A.M.
(*there will be a short break at about 2:30 p.m.)

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1 'Joe'is a 'this-minute' film: a movie truly of our times and demanding to be seen this minute." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine "Joe" R Mon-Fri: 2-7:35-9:40 Sat. & Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:35 7:35-9:40
2 Barbra Streisand Yves Montand On A Clear Day You Can See Forever Mon-Fri: 2, 7:25, 9:50 G Sat & Sun: 2, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50
3 MIKE NICHOLS starring Alan Arkin CATCH-22 R Mon-Fri: 2, 7:30, 9:55 Sat & Sun: 2-4:30 7:20-9:55

School of Ed.. Attempts To MODernize Classrooms

October 13-15 has been announced as the first of five Mod Methods weekends scheduled this semester in the School of Education. Sessions from 4-6 p.m. in Marks' Meadow will feature faculty, graduate students, area teachers, and under-graduates with field experience sharing their favorite lessons and methods with the undergraduate community. A catalog of the October 13-15 presentations will be available Friday in room 100, School of Education.

William Byxbee, Assistant Director of Field Experiences, explains the purposes and plans for Mod Methods in the following release.

It appears to us that teachers - both new and experienced - are appealing for practical techniques which will meet the needs of the real world in the classroom. Frequently, they are offered texts which are theoretical expositions on learning and teaching; at other times, they are subjected to an individual's philosophical or anecdotal comments regarding his teaching career.

For the under graduate in teacher education, the problem is even more critical. The majority of the students have done very little, if any, teaching and, therefore, don't know what their style is or if the methods they are learning will be adaptable to their style. They feel that the methods commonly presented to them are either too general - never dealing with specific problems or tactics - or that they are only the esoteric ideas of one or two instructors whose life styles, abilities, and personalities may not be consistent with those of the student teachers. In short, there are few good alternatives available to those wishing to learn professional methods.

Our goal is to provide as many different types of methods - specific lessons, gimmicks, techniques, etc.- so that teachers and would-be-teachers will have a broad base of methodology from which to select or reject according to their needs. To achieve these ends we are setting aside five weeks of the academic year 1970-71—October 13-15, December 7-11, February 8-12, and March 15-19, during which members of the faculty and graduate students at the University of Massachusetts, School of Education, as well as area teachers and undergraduates who have completed their field experiences and other interested edcators will come together to present their favorite method or lesson to the undergraduate community. Each presentation will last about one hour and the under graduate will have the option to attend as many of these mini-lessons in methods as he wishes. The student may elect to take these methods either for university credit or simply to supplement and refine his other courses. Each presentation will be acceptable for modular credit.

A catalogue which will contain a brief summary and rationale of each of the presentations will be provided prior to each Mod Method Week so that the student will be able to schedule those presentations which he feels would be most useful to him. Once he has established a basic core of methods he would be free to explore other areas of methodology, areas he might never have been exposed to had he been sitting in a regulated methods course.

What we hope will come out of all this is the formation of a public forum where ideas are shared and appreciated by many at all levels of the professional scale.

Gofman To Lecture Here On 'Nuclear Pollution'

Dr. John Gofman, professor of medical physics at the University of California Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, will speak on the subject of "Nuclear Pollution: The Ultimate Insult to Man and His Environment." The lecture, sponsored by the distinguished Visitors Program, will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

In addition a Five-College open forum for the public will take place at 2 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union. Students are welcome to bring their questions. Dr. Gofman will also hold a colloquium for students and faculty from the physics department today at 3:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck Lab.

Dr. Gofman was graduated from Oberlin College and received his Ph.-D. and M.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of San Francisco, respectively.

In addition to teaching at the university level for more than twenty years in the radioisotope and radiobiology field, Gofman has conducted extensive research on Low Dose radiation, chromosomes, and cancer. He is the author of over 130 scientific publications and three books. At present, he is a research associate at the Lawrence Biomedical Laboratory at Berkeley and Livermore.

UM Consumer

Watch Your Signature

Your signature is your most valuable possession. by signing a contract you can incur a debt that exceeds the value of everything you own. With so much importance placed on your signature, you must look out for problems before you sign.

Consumers should always get the entire agreement into writing. One of the most prevalent problems with contract agreements is that some salesmen make oral promises that they will not write into the contract. "We'll paint every room before you move in." "If this car gives you any trouble, bring it back, and we'll take care of it." "We guarantee you will be qualified to use construction equitment within six weeks."

Consumers often sign a contract, naively believing that these oral agreements will be kept. Often they are. But sometimes when a consumer tries to get action on a promise, the salesman disclaims any knowledge of it and brings out the written contract to prove his point.

If a salesman makes an oral agreement, he should be willing to put it in writing. He may try to imply that the firm's good reputation should be sufficient evidence that they will fulfill their promises.

But a salesman with a legitimate offer will not mind writing in and initialing all specifications before either party signs the contract.

Another commun problem with contracts was expressed by one man who complained to the Consumer Protection Division what he had signed a paper to receive information about a correspondence art school. He later found that he had actually signed up to take the course. He simply had not understood the contract and had not protected him self.

If a buyer does not understand any part of a contract, he should not sign it until his lawyer has explained the details to him. He can always sign the contract later, but once he has put his signature on the paper, he is legally bound to its terms.

Buyers who sign contracts in a store generally have gone to the store intending to buy that product. But with sales in the home it may be another matter. The door-to-door salesman arrives to convince his customers that they want a product they had not previously considered buying. After the salesman leaves, the homeowner finds himself with a set of pots and pans or six magazine subscription that he does not want.

To protect consumers who buy on impulse from door-to-door salesmen, Massachusetts has a law that gives buyers three days to cancel certain contracts that they sign in their homes.

To cancel the contract, the buyer must send written notice to the company by midnight of the third business day after receipt of the contract. This clause, by law, must be written into the contract.

But even in the home, buyers should exercise extreme caution before signing anything

Program Council
presents
Ingmar Bergman's
THE MAGICIAN
SU Ballroom 7:00 & 9:00
50c Sunday, Oct. 11

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Notices

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
The tape of Orson Well's "War of the Worlds" scheduled for 8:15 P.M., Oct. 8th in Mahar has been cancelled.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open House Amherst Observatory, Oct. 9th (or first clear night thereafter) 8 P.M. to 12 A.M. A map is posted outside of room 20 Hasbrouck Lab showing location of observatory.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaving from Wistmore at 12:45 for the State School on Saturday. Give a little time to make some friends.

UMASS BIKE CLUB
All interested students concerned about air pollution--help us to promote bikes meeting. Campus Center Room 175.
IMPORTANT meeting Thursday, Oct 8th in Room 175 of the Campus Center at 7 P.M. Constitution and first trip will be discussed.

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM:
See Bill Baird in the Colonial Lounge, Thursday, Oct. 8th between 1-5 P.M. To speak to anyone about the referendum. Also, anyone can still sign-up, call Elliott 6-9742 or Bruce 6-9216.

CEQ:
Mobile art display in front of the S.U., Tuesday thru Saturday, Tiny "jewel" paintings on the environment.
Anyone interested in obtaining summer grants for environmental research please contact Gary Kamen 6-7933.

CUSP-Psychology Council
Meeting Thursday night 8:15, Campus Center, 8th floor.

UMASS CHESS CLUB:
The Chess Club will meet Thurs., Oct. 8th, at 7 P.M. in room 811 of the Campus Center.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
Meeting to be held, Thurs., Oct. 8th, at 6:30 PM, George Washington Tower, 5th Floor Lounge. All members please attend.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT:
All students, undergrad and graduate, with problems and/or questions concerning the History Dept. are invited to discuss them with fellow students who are history majors and grad students every Wed. from 1:30-4 and every Thurs. from 2:30-4:30, 7th Floor Lounge, Herter Hall starting Wed., Oct. 14th.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS:
Join the AHEA. Applications are available in Room 120 Skinner Hall.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
Speaker: Dr. Yutaka Kobayashi, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, will speak on "Hormonal Control of Polyamine Synthesis." Thurs., Oct. 15th, 11:30 AM., Room 252, Goessmann Laboratory. Coffee will be served at 11:15 AM.
Speaker: Dr. Martin Appleton, Dept. of Chemistry, Scranton University will speak on "Some Biochemical Defects in Down's Syndrome (Mongolism)," Thursday, Oct. 8th, Room 252, Goessmann Laboratory at 11:30 A.M. Coffee will be served at 11:15 A.M.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:
Film, Urbana '67, Thurs., Oct. 8th, 7:30, Memorial Hall. Important meeting to discuss Urbans and plans for this semester. Please come.

INTEGROL YOGA INSTITUTE:
There will be a general meeting of all people interested in the Integrol Yoga Institute, Friday, Oct. 9th 6-7 PM in the Campus Center Room 904-908
OPEN CLASS in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting, and meditation. 5:30 to 7:00 P.M. in Campus Center Room 911-915. Please bring a towel, an empty stomach and wear loose-fitting clothes.
(General meeting Friday, Oct. 10th, 6-7 P.M. in Campus Center Room 904-908

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOC:
Organizational meeting to be held at 155 Summer St., North Amherst, Mass., Apt. #56, Fri., Oct. 9th at 8 P.M.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE:
There will be a meeting 7:30 PM, Thurs., Oct. 8th at the Campus Center Room 173 for anyone interested in discussing drugs, religion and Baba.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE:
Married students: Series of 6 weekly discussions on "Problems of Marital Adjustment for the Student" beginning Oct. 13th from 4-5:30 PM, Mental Health Service Machmer. Limited enrollment--couples only. Call Mr. Siddall at 5-2337.

MILITANT FORUM SEMINAR:
Discussion of Engels, Socialism: Utopia and Scientific which is available at the Young Socialist Alliance table in front of the Hatch. Colonial Lounge, 8 PM, Wed., Oct. 14th.

OUTING CLUB:
Whites trips this weekend, next weekend Bently's and Skull. See bulletin board for details.

PANHELLENIC:
Pan Hellenic council announces open parties tonight at Tri Sigma, 5:30; Pi Beta Phi, 7:30; Sigma Delta Tau, 5:00 and Alpha Chi Omega at 6:30.

PANTHER DEFENSE COMMITTEE:
The Panther Defense Committee is having an open meeting Thursday, Oct. 8th, 7:30 P.M. in the Dukes Room in the S.U.

RALLY:
Friday night at Campus Center Facing the Pond.

UMASS. STUDENTS FOR SARGENT - DWIGHT:
Meet at press gate five minutes before end of football game Saturday for bumper sticker distribution.
JOIN our bumper sticker distribution team call Randy Sloan, 243 Cance, 546-5051.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting, Thurs., Oct. 8th, 7 PM, Room 163 of Campus Center. Anyone who wishes to join but cannot attend please leave their name in R.S.O. Box 334.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Tues., Oct. 13th at 8 PM in Mahar. Membership gets you a one year subscription to Ski Magazine; day, weekend and week long trips to Vermont, trip to Switzerland, reduced rates, equipment discounts and more.

SKYDIVING:
Meeting of UMass. Sport Parachute Club, all interested persons invited Tues., Oct. 20th, 8 PM, Room 174 Campus Center. Call Marc H. James or David Cherry 253-5368.

PI BETA PHI:
Hear Larry Weed speak on witchcraft from personal experience), Oct. 8th, 7 PM, 388 North Pleasant St., all women welcome.

PRE AND PARA MED SOCIETY:
Dr. Eugene Piedmont, a medical sociologist, will speak to all interested Pre-meds, nurses, med techs, and public health people tonight at 8 PM in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

PSYCHOLOGY OF HIGHER EDUCATION:
Paul Poduska will meet in Bartlett 202, Thursday at 4:00 PM.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
Section 24 of Economics 125 will meet at 10 AM Friday Oct. 9 and Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 1 pm. Rm., 919 of Thompson.

SMC:
SMC steering committee meeting to be held Thurs., Oct. 8th, Room 174, 176 Campus Center, 8 PM. All dorm organizers must attend. All other persons welcome.

SOPH CLASS STUDENT NURSES:
Come to the Popcorn Party in the Social Lounge at the Newman Center, Thurs., Oct. 8th, 8-10 PM. Sponsored by the Soph. Student Nurses.

SOUTHWEST NEWSPAPER:
Anyone interested in working on a newspaper for Southwest contact Debbie Clark at 6-8184.

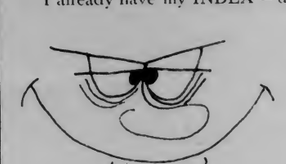
SPECTRUM:
The May '70 issue of SPECTRUM which was not distributed due to the Strike will be given out in the Student Union and the various Dining Commons, Thursday and Friday.

WHITE/DUKAKIS COMMITTEE:
Canvassing in Springfield; meet in Morrill Science Bldg., bus stop at 3:00 PM. We will be home by 7:30 PM.

LOST:
In Southwest area, wire rim glasses in black case. Please call 6-5363 if found.
Hermes 3000 typewriter. Please phone 253-3590.
Two commemorative medals of sentimental value, call 546-6596 or Return to 317 Dickinson.
Gold toothpick in leather case, initials DLN inscribed, call 546-9756 or 135 MacKimmie.

12 oz. Draft 12 oz. Draft
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at our SORORITY NITE (9-10 p.m.)
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CANDIDATE
Representing Commutors for
STUDENT SENATE
George M. McCullough
Basic Goal:
Establishment of Commuter Senate Representative Office

I already have my INDEX – do you?

Index Office
Mon. thru Fri. 9-4

GUYS' PANTS GIRLS LOVE
IN AN EFFORT TO PROPERLY EDUCATE THE MASS OF IGNORANT AMERICANS, THE WEARHOUSE PRESENTS
LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT CLOTHING
•OUR CUSTOM DESIGNER: RALPH SWUMP (1949-)


NOT MANY SHOPS HAVE THEIR OWN CUSTOM DESIGNERS! (WE'RE NOT SURE WE DO, EITHER.) LAST OCTOBER, RALPH WALKED IN, SAT DOWN IN A CORNER AND WENT TO SLEEP. A WEEK OR SO LATER, SOMEBODY WOKE HIM UP TO FIND OUT WHAT WAS HAPPENING. HE MUMBLED SOMETHING ABOUT DESIGNING CLOTHES FOR US. THEN HE HAZILY RATTLED OFF SOME COSMIC PARABLES, POPPED SOMETHING IN HIS MOUTH AND PASSED OUT FOR ANOTHER WEEK. THIS HAS BEEN GOING ON FOR SOME TIME NOW. ONE DAY, RALPH BROUGHT US AN EMPTY BOX AND SAID IT CONTAINED A SUIT TO WEAR WHILE ASTRALLY PROJECTING! THEN HE ASKED THE BOSS FOR SOME SPARE CHANGE AND FELL OUT AGAIN. LUCKILY, WE HAVEN'T DEPENDED ON RALPH MUCH AND HAVE STOCKED ALOT OF OTHER FINE CLOTHES! SEE THEM AT
WEAR-HOUSE
TRUST
201 N. PLEASANT STREET OPEN 10:00-5:30
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PEACE DOG TAGS — military style, one the Dove of Peace, the other Peace symbol. On 24 inch chain, $1.00. PO Box 461, Holyoke, Mass. 01040. tf10-8

Sansui 2000 Stereo Tuner Amp. Call 584-3567. tf10-8

2 Guitars — one Eko model III, steel string $45. Also Yamaha FG-200 folk guitar w/case, an incredible buy at $150. Call Jim at 6-0160 anytime. tf10-8

Must sell 100" 2-piece sectional couch, recliner, club chair, tables, lamps, draperies, rug 9' x 12'; all in excellent condition. Call 413-772-2970 after 4:00 p.m. tf10-0

1970 Honda SL250 $350. Call Janet 584-2706, N301. tf10-13

Mobile home 10 x 55 Detroiter deluxe on lot in Orange, Mass. 21 east miles from Amherst. Price $3000. Call 617-544-6036 anytime. tf10-12

10-room house, 6 bedrooms, Main St., Sunderland. Ideal living for faculty. Mr. Conrad Abbott 665-3030. tf10-9

FROM THE 1920's: Clothing, shoes, beaded bags, and velvet mask-coats at Miano's Mercantile, next to Amherst Towers. tf12-23

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Aatec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf10-23

BMF Motorcycle, 600, twin cylinders, good condition, must sell this week, $375 or best offer. Call 665-2249. tf10-13

2 speaker units, excellent quality, must hear to believe. 253-7803 or 256-6696. tf10-8

Who spend more? If you want to buy something, buy it cheap! See us first and save. Call 6-8085, ask for Chief or Scott. 10-6-8-12-14

Black leather motorcycle jacket, size 40, like new. Call Keith at 549-6857. tf10-9

Female black cocker spaniel, chagrin shred, AKC registered, with shots, $75 or best offer. 256-6977 tf10-11

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SAN FRANCISCO ROCK CONCERT POSTERS
Full color. Out of print. Full size originals, from the Fillmore Auditorium... Guaranteed highest quality or money refunded. Originally cost $1.50 ea. Limited offer 6 for $4.95. We pay postage. Arbuckle Bros., 3871 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Ca. 94611. 10-8-13-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1961 VW bus, 20 thou, original miles, an engine, trans., front end and brakes, body fair, asking $395. Call Alan 584-4057. tf10-13

Hardtop for MGB — fits any year, cost $250, 1 year old, will sacrifice for $140. Call Tom anytime at 253-7506. tf10-8

1966 MGB Roadster, fast, excellent mechanical condition. Quick sale. Asking $1100. 584-7277. tf10-9

1963 Jaguar XKE coupe, black with red leather interior, chrome wire wheels, am-fm, new tires and studded snows, dealer maintained, excellent condition. $1500. 773-7361. tf10-9

63 Pontiac, auto transmission, good runner condition already inspected, good tires. Best offer. Call 549-1720. tf10-9

1961 Dodge ½ ton pickup, engine very good, must split, no reasonable offer refused. Call Stash 253-9019. tf10-9

1966 VW fastback, excellent condition, $850. Call 253-7706, Terry, after five. 10-8

Ford Chev. Watson, V-8 standard, excellent transportation. Asking $250. Tel. 665-2431 10-8

Steal a 65 MGB, below wholesale, good cond. Call Joe Kohler at 586-7129. 10-8

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Need someone to sell stereo equipment. All brands 20 per cent discount. I do bookkeeping, you take 20 per cent profit. Bob Tyler, 21 Gladden, Williamstown, 458-4337. tf10-13

Weekend roommates to share chalet for season at Killington. Call 549-0811. tf10-9

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 107 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

Do you need a tutor for your Spanish classes? If you are having trouble in first or second year Spanish, call Mary Burich at 546-7440. tf10-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

I need a female roommate, own room, furnished. Great place with lots of trees. Pets allowed. Sue 323-7111 tf10-9

Person over 21 to share 3 room apt. in Northampton, $40 mo. Call LU 4-8715, Pete. tf10-13

Wanted — Female roommate to share apt. in Northampton, grad student preferred. Call 584-6150 after 6. 10-8

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Works together, part-time or full time. Car necessary. Phone 1-413-774-2587 between 7 - 9 p.m. tf10-16

PERSONAL

Wanted — males to participate in sincere group relationship. Must be free-thinking. Call 6-7256 or 6-7751 tf10-8

Sue: Has the PALACE cured your illness yet? 10-8

To the Flaming A's of Townhouse 64 — "Eat your hearts out, sweeties". J and B Buck 10-8

Carrol
Boo!
Jerry 10-8

AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 10th, 10:30 a.m., Bob's Barn, 5 miles east of Amherst, off Rt. 9, look for signs. Clothes dryer, bureaus, sofas, rugs, desk, chairs, kitchen sets, odds and ends, etc. Call 253-2881. tf10-9

MUSICIANS WANTED

Sax, Flute, Trumpet, Bass, Rhythm, Lead, Pop Singer sought for active Pop Rock Band. Other talent also sought. Call Harald 546-6080. tf10-8

LOST

Would the person who took the magnetic signs from my truck in front of Brett please return them. I need them. I need these for advertising. Neil Morton, Morton's Landscape Nursery.

MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOC:
Organizational meeting to be held at 155 Summer St., North Amherst, Mass., Apt. #56, Fri., Oct. 9th at 8 P.M.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE:
There will be a meeting 7:30 PM, Thurs., Oct. 8th at the Campus Center Room 173 for anyone interested in discussing drugs, religion and Baba.

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE:
Married students: Series of 6 weekly discussions on "Problems of Marital Adjustment for the Student" beginning Oct 13th from 4-5:30 PM, Mental Health Service Machmer. Limited enrollment--couples only. Call Mr. Siddall at 5-2337.

MILITANT FORUM SEMINAR:
Discussion of Engels, Socialism: Utopia and Scientific which is available at the Young Socialist Alliance table in front of the Hatch. Colonial Lounge, 8 PM, Wed., Oct. 14th.

OUTING CLUB:
Whites trips this weekend, next weekend Bently's and Skull. See bulletin board for details.

PANHELLENIC:
Pan Hellenic council announces open parties tonight at Tri Sigma, 5:30; Pi Beta Phi, 7:30; Sigma Delta Tau, 5:00 and Alpha Chi Omega at 6:30.

PANTHER DEFENSE COMMITTEE:
The Panther Defense Committee is having an open meeting Thursday, Oct. 8th, 7:30 P.M. in the Dukes Room in the S.U.

RALLY:
Friday night at Campus Center Facing the Pond.

UMASS. STUDENTS FOR SARGENT - DWIGHT:
Meet at press gate five minutes before end of football game Saturday for bumper sticker distribution.
JOIN our bumper sticker distribution team call Randy Sloan, 243 Cance, 546-5051.

SCUBA CLUB:
Meeting, Thurs., Oct. 8th, 7 PM, Room 163 of Campus Center. Anyone who wishes to join but cannot attend please leave their name in R.S.O. Box 334.

SKI CLUB
Meeting Tues., Oct 13th at 8 PM in Mahar. Membership gets you a one year subscription to Ski Magazine; day, weekend and week long trips to Vermont, trip to Switzerland, reduced rates, equipment discounts and more.

SKYDIVING:
Meeting of UMass. Sport Parachute Club, all interested persons invited Tues., Oct. 20th, 8 PM, Room 174 Campus Center. Call Marc H. James or David Cherry 253-5368.

PI BETA PHI:
Hear Larry Weed speak on witchcraft from personal experience), Oct. 8th, 7 PM, 388 North Pleasant St., all women welcome.

PRE AND PARA MED SOCIETY:
Dr. Eugene Piedmont, a medical sociologist, will speak to all interested Pre-meds, nurses, med techs, and public health people tonight at 8 PM in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

PSYCHOLOGY OF HIGHER EDUCATION:
Paul Poduska will meet in Bartlett 202, Thursday at 4:00 PM.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
Section 24 of Economics 125 will meet at 10 AM Friday Oct. 9 and Tuesday, Oct 13 at 1 pm. Rm., 919 of Thompson.

SMC:
SMC steering committee meeting to be held Thurs., Oct. 8th, Room 174, 176 Campus Center, 8 PM. All dorm organizers must attend. All other persons welcome.

SOPH CLASS STUDENT NURSES:
Come to the Popcorn Party in the Social Lounge at the Newman Center, Thurs., Oct. 8th, 8-10 PM. Sponsored by the Soph. Student Nurses.

SOUTHWEST NEWSPAPER:
Anyone interested in working on a newspaper for Southwest contact Debbie Clark at 6-8184.

SPECTRUM:
The May '70 issue of SPECTRUM which was not distributed due to the Strike will be given out in the Student Union and the various Dining Commons, Thursday and Friday.

WHITE/DUKAKIS COMMITTEE:
Canvassing in Springfield; meet in Morrill Science Bldg., bus stop at 3:00 PM. We will be home by 7:30 PM.

LOST:
In Southwest area, wire rim glasses in black case. Please call 6-5363 if found.
Hermes 3000 typewriter. Please phone 253-3590.
Two commemorative medals of sentimental value, call 546-6596 or Return to 317 Dickinson.
Gold toothpick in leather case, initials DLN inscribed, call 546-9756 or 135 MacKimmie.

Cummings, Collins Cited At QB Club Luncheon

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The awarding of the Redman offensive and defensive player-of-the-week citations to fullback Dick Cummings and linebacker Dennis Collins respectively highlighted the fourth (of 11) weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheons held yesterday at the Newman Center.

Another large gathering was on hand as a scouting report on Boston University, given by UMass defensive line coach Bob Graham, and films of last Saturday's Redman-Buffalo tilt also highlighted the affair.

Cummings was singled out for his two-touchdown effort against the State University of New York at Buffalo. The big 6'-230 lb. fullback was UMass' leading rusher for the afternoon, picking up 51 yards in 13 carries on tough-yardage plays up the middle.

In copping the award Cummings broke guard Bob Pena's tight hold on it as Pena had been honored with the citation for both weeks previous to yesterday.

Collins is the second Redman linebacker in two weeks to pick up the top defensive rating; co-captain John Farrelly was honored last week. In the match against Buffalo, the 6'-190 Collins was credited with five unassisted tackles and was in on an additional five stops.

The junior linebacker is not big in size for his demanding position but he possesses great agility and quickness which he adapts well to his play.

Graham presented a brief rundown of BU, most of which information can be found elsewhere on this page.

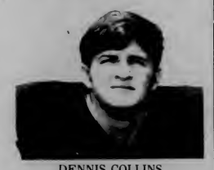
The UMass-Buffalo films were narrated by Redman head coach Vic Fusia. Before reeling off the picture show, Fusia had a few words about his team. Initially he commented, "We have all the bonus factors necessary for a fine football team", and he cited intangible things like team spirit, dedication and the will-to-win.

He ended his brief prelude by declaring "The exhibition season is ready to get under way", refering to the Redmen's present mark of 1-2.

The film clipping readily revealed a couple of things: one that UMass' offense showed definite signs of coming into its own; and two that the Redman defense is one that must be reckoned with seriously by almost any opponent.

Upon the conclusion of the film session, Fusia left those present with these words; "We're getting closer, come out and see us Saturday."


DICK CUMMINGS
Offensive Award


DENNIS COLLINS
Defensive Award

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

GEMINI individuals often do more than their share of talking. However, they claim to be excellent listeners. That's a good trick if one can pull it off; talking and listening at the same time. If anyone is capable of doing it, the honors would have to go to Gemini.

ARIES (March 2 - April 19): Best to complete rather than initiate projects. Fulfill obligation. But also be sure you receive credit due. Ambitions are highlighted. Bright young person aids.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some who depend on you may announce new policies. Be ready to take creative steps. Means don't be caught off guard. You have more to offer than might be imagined.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You get impressions which are valid. Follow through; adhere to basic beliefs. Accent on work procedures, methods of accomplishment. Learn by teaching — share knowledge.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Low. Do more listening than talking. Secure position. Protect assets. Be flexible enough to make necessary adjustments. Discussion with family member proves beneficial.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Treat lightly, but continue forward progress. One who talks a lot may not have much to show for it. Respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Good for getting ideas on paper. Express yourself. Refuse to be held back by foolish inhibitions. Your opinions are sought. Present them in meaningful and direct manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You receive enlightenment about property, special permissions and rights. Don't reveal your hand. Surprise element works in your favor. Know this and act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Perfect techniques. Don't be bogged down by what others may think and do. Develop your own style. Short trip may bring positive results. Put ideas to work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Handle added responsibility. It could bring greater rewards. You are moving in right direction. Scorpio individual proves valuable ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Progress is keynoted. Co-operate in community project. You make significant gains. Aim toward goal. There is room for you at top. Widen horizons. See beyond the immediate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 - Feb. 18): Be aware of what occurs behind the scenes. You require additional privacy. Some are anxious to learn your business. Protect your interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You may be held responsible for another's actions. Maintain balance — steer poise. Don't compound errors. Do what must be done in calm, deliberate manner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due to make changes which transform the routine into exciting accomplishment. Some circumstances are beyond your control. But you can ride with the tide — to personal achievement. You are a sensitive person, able to detect signs of the times.

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Sports Notices

Student exchange coupons for the UMass-Boston University football game can still be traded in at the athletic ticket office in room 255 Boyden. The deadline is Friday at 6 p.m.

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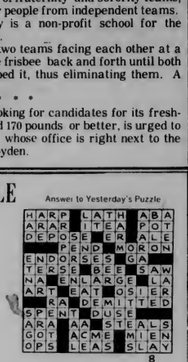
Fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu is sponsoring a frisbee tournament on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 12 noon behind the old Student Union. The competition will be open to any two-member team which registers on either Friday, Oct. 9, Tuesday, Oct. 13 or Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the Student Union Lobby.
Registration will consist of paying a donation to the Springfield Street Academy of $4 for members of fraternity and sorority teams, $3 for members of dorms and $2 for people from independent teams. The Springfield Street Academy is a non-profit school for the education of high school dropouts.
The competition will consist of two teams facing each other at a specified distance and throwing the frisbee back and forth until both members of one team have dropped it, thus eliminating them. A

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The UMass crew team is still looking for candidates for its freshman team. Any freshman, 5'11 and 170 pounds or better, is urged to contact crew coach Mike Faherty, whose office is right next to the intramural office in room 215 Boyden.

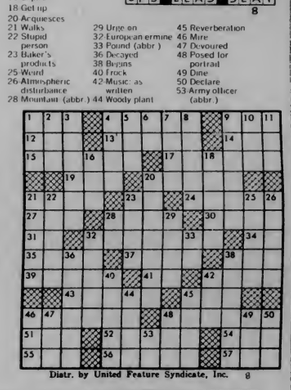
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Everyone
4 Israeli seaport
9 Speck
12 Ocean
13 Church official
14 Female deer
15 Oar
17 Wiped out
19 Plunge
20 Worship
21 Pintail duck
23 Postscript (abbr.)
24 Metal strands
27 Rocky hill
28 Unmarried woman
30 Let it stand
31 Teutonic deity
32 Spire
34 Artificial language
35 Harbor
37 Rebuke
38 Title of respect
39 Net for the hair
41 Initials of 26th President
42 Stalk
43 Fruit cakes
45 Greek letter
46 Substance
48 Frightens
51 Southwestern Indian
52 Musical sign in Psalms
54 Chinese pagoda
55 Fair
56 Contest (colloq.)
57 Puppet

DOWN
1 Snake
2 Meadow
3 Climbing device
4 Succor
5 Beverage
6 Cyprinoid fish
7 Give food to
8 Dart
9 Sandy waste
10 Be in debt
11 Spread for drying
16 Expire
18 Get up
20 Acquiesces
21 Walks
22 Stupid person
23 Baker's products
25 Word
26 Atmospheric disturbance
28 Mountain (abbr.)
29 Urge on
32 European ermine
33 Pound (abbr.)
36 Decayed
38 Begins
40 Frock
42 Music: as written
44 Woody plant
45 Reverberation
46 Mire
47 Devoured
48 Posed for portrait
49 Dine
50 Declare
53 Army officer (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



FOUND:
Sterling silver tie clip from Siam, check Student Union lost and found.
Textbook, Soils by Roy L. Donahue, Check with Student Union lost and found.
Yellow tiger kitten last week vicinity of North Pleasant and Hallock Streets, call 253-7778.
"Fiat" car keys found in Quad Saturday morning can be picket up at 105 Thatcher House.
Two keys found near Hasbrouck Lab. If yours call Ken at 6-7228.
[illegible] and men's watch in Machmer W- [illegible] Mike 419 Dwight.
[illegible] wallet etc.



TERRIER ON THE BLOCK - Halfback Gary Capehart (27 at left), of Boston University's key players on offense when it plays UMass Saturday at Alumni Stadium, cross-body blocks on Redman Curt Bristol (51) during action from last fall's UMass-BU tilt.



TERRIER ON THE FLY - Linebacker Wendell Webster (74 at right), one of BU's top defensive performers, springs over UMass' Dick Cummings in quest of a loose football, also from last year's contest, won by the Redmen, 14-9. (MDC photos by Ken Emery)

Terrier Talk or . . . Boston U. Ballyhoo

BU, at 1 and 2, Seeks to Recapture '69 Formula

By Barry Rubenstein
Assistant Sports Editor

Boston University was generally regarded last year as the finest college football team in New England. It had the best record in the history of Terrier football (9-1) and the squad earned an invitation to the Pasadena Bowl at the season's end.

All of this was accomplished by first-year head coach Larry Naviaux who was rewarded for his achievement by being named the outstanding college division coach not only in New England but in the nation. But by achieving so much in his freshman season, he has provided himself with a tough act to follow.

And so far this season he has been unable to duplicate his feat of 1969. Among the primary reasons for this is the fact that eight of last year's defensive starters graduated. Four men from last year's prevent squad have been drafted by the pros. Bruce Taylor (49'ers), Fred Barry (Chiefs), Pat Hughes (Giants) and Gil Holloway (Falcons), and thus this year's squad has had a lot of holes to fill.

However, most of the gaps have been on defense as nine offensive starters are back from last year's unit. And despite their record (1-2), BU has played well this season. Although their only victory was a 3-6 romp over a week Vermont eleven, the Terriers have come very close to victory in their other two games. Last week they were nipped in the last seconds by Temple, 10-7, and in their opening contest were downed by Colgate, 26-21.

Here, then, are BU's probable starters with comments from UMass defensive line coache Bob Graham.

Leading the offense will be workhorse quarterback Sam Hollo, a 5'11 190 bl. junior. Although he is the signal caller, Hollo has carried the ball forty times, more than any man on the team. He is "a real scrambler" and will not hesitate to run if he finds his recievers covered. It is possible that should Hollo run into trouble, 6'2-175 lb. junior Bill Poole could see action.

The halfbacks will probably be 5'9-185 lb. Pat Diamond and 6'1-185 lb Paul Ebert. Diamond is a letterman from last year while Ebert is only a sophomore. However, he will split his duties with senior letterman Gary Capehart, 5'10-185 lb., who gained 495 yards last year.

The fullback slot will also be split by two Terriers. The probable starter will be 6'0-212 lb. Ted Ryan.

He was the Terriers' number three rusher in 1969. Also seeing action will be 5'11-200 lb. Mike Fields. Fields was used sparingly last year until the Pasadena Bowl in which he gained 74 yards.

The offensive line is one of BU's strong points. It is an experienced unit with an abundance of talent. The tackles are 6'2-225 lb. Jim Dowling and 6'1-220 lb. Don Speaks. Dowling is the only sophomore on the offensive line.



BU is extremely strong at guard. The Terriers have co-captain Darryl Hill, 6'2-230 lb., who has been switched from tackle, and 6'0-195 lb. Bill Soucy. Both have been lettermen for the last two years.

The center is another two-year letterman, 5'9-200 lb. senior Tim Johnson. Although he suffered a broken wrist in '69 and had knee trouble in the spring, he has regained the number one center.

The tight end will be 6'4-210 lb. Al Durkovic who won a close battle with two year letterman Frank Jewett for the post. At split end is the Terriers' leading reciever in '69, Gleen Williams. He had 20 receptions last year and "can really go get that football".

That's the Terrier offense. It has worked well this season, chalking up an average of over 25 points a game.

The defensive unit is questionable. Although it has performed fairly well so far this fall, it would have to be considered the weakness of the Terriers. But it is a hard unit to figure. There are three two-year lettermen listed on the roster who have seen little or no action this season. They are: Dave Blanchard, a 6'3-215 lb. end, Jim Norris, a 5'11-190 lb. linebacker, and Jim Dixon, a 6'5-243 lb. end. Dixon was hurt last week and will not play but, as far as the other two are concerned, there is no word.

The starting defensive ends will be 6'2-205 lb. John Gresock, a sophmore, and 6'2-195 lb. Bill Pukalo, another sophomore. They are inexperienced and are replacing Blanchard and Dixon.

At tackle will be 6'0-210 lb. Jim Pope and Rick Versocki. Versocki, 6'0-215 lb., is the veteran of the defensive line. "He is a real fine football player who has been outstanding in every play this year."

Replacing co-captain Norris at left linebacker will be 6'0-205 lb. senior Rich Cullen. Cullen will be joined at linebacker two lettermen. They are Ken Sinclair, 6'0-205 lb., in the middle, and Wendell Webster, 6'0-200 lb. on the right side.

There is only one returning starter in the Terrier secondary. He is 6'0-185 senior John Dwinell and he will be the safety. At cornerback, will be two men who saw some action in 1969 although they weren't starters, namely Arnie Baker, 6'1-185 lb and Mel Priester, 6'0-180 lb. Rounding out the secondary is another Priester, Floyd, 6'1-195 lb.

This Terrier football team, although only a shadow of the great Terrier unit of 1969, could still prove quite troublesome for the Redmen especially after its disappointing loss to Temple.

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Maroons 12, Eagles 6
Redwoods 43, Bruins 6
Hemlocks 26, Hilo's 0
Trojans 44, Oaks 0
Flaming A's 19, Pines 8
Aces 18, Lemons 16
Colts 19, Spartans 0
Academics 8, Lions 0
Seagrams 30, Bruisers 6
Panthers 14, Crushers 6
Senators 26, Cans 6
Monuments 12, Terrors 6
Team 40, Cult 19
Lifers 12, Oxfords 8
BX over Hacks, wbf
Crestview 12, Bodies 0
Civ. Eng 14, Gotchas 12
Conglos 18, Burners 14
BKP 2, TC 0
PMD over SAE, wbf
SPE 2, PLP 0
PSK and APO, df
PSD 2, TEP 0
Cougars and Terrors, df
Redwoods over Dogs, wbf
Dipers 2, Maroons 0
KS over DC, wbf
Dildoughs 2, Oxfords 0
BX over GAK, wbf

UMass' football, soccer and cross-country teams prep themselves for weekend action, previews of their pending games (or meets) will be printed in tomorrow's Collegian sports pages.

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

ST LOUIS (AP) - Rickie Allen, apparently resigning himself to his latest baseball trade, said Wednesday he's looking forward to playing for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In fact, said Allen, the confines of Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine may permit him to hit more home runs than the 34 he swatted for the St. Louis Cardinals the past season.

"I don't think L.A. is as tough a park to hit in as Busch Stadium," he said.

"It's 370 feet up the power alley there and 386 here. I won't have to pull the ball to hit it out," he added.

The Dodgers, short of power the past few seasons, acquired the 28 year old Allen on Monday in Exchange for infielder Ted Sizemore, the National League's 1969 rookie of the year, and catcher-outfielder Bob Stinson.

Early indications from Dodger Vice President Al Campanis were that the one time Philadelphia Phillie Bad Boy would be tried at third base, a spot Bill Grabarkewitz played most of last season.

If the hard-hitting Allen pans out, Wes Parker will remain at first and Grabarkewitz will shift to second on a permanent basis.

NEW YOUR (AP) - Miami of Ohio, a knuckle down team at the goal line, continues to lead the nation in total defense by allowing 105.3 yards a game.

The figure is the lowest by a leader since 1966, according to statistics by the National Collegeiate Sports Service.

CINCINATI (AP) - Jim Maloney, Cincinnati pitching main stay of the 1960's knows he's a victim of the 1970 Reds youth movement and it's cost him another world Series shot.

Maloney is the only one of the 1970 Reds who appeared in their last Series in 1961.

A ruptured Achilles tendon sent him to the sidelines from April 17 until Sept. 4, and the 134 game winner yielded a spot on the Series roster to young Milt Wilcox.

Manager Sparky Anderson's decision to pick the 20-year old Wilcox over the 30-year old Maloney hasn't upset Jim.

"I don't feel bad about it," he said. "In fact, it looks like it was a whale of a decision."

Wilcox' brilliant 3 1/3 inning one-hit effort helped the Reds lock up the third game of the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh Monday and send them against Baltimore in the Series.

Maloney himself was an impressionable 21-year old when he pitched two thirds of an inning against the New York Yankees in relief in the deciding fifth game in 1961.

Maloney, a veteran of 11 major league seasons now, was socked for four hits and two runs in his brief stint.

"If you left your seat to get a ham sandwich, you probably missed me," he said, chuckling.

Maloney knows he will be expendable as the Reds go with youngsters on their mound staff. He probably will be trade bait, but his $58,000 salary may make other clubs think twice.

NEWYORK (AP) - Major League umpires hammered out a new four-year contract Wednesday with base ball officials, paving the way for a troublefree World Series.

LEXINGTON, KY. (AP) - Timothy T., winner of the Hambletonian, goes after the third jewel in trotting's triple crown Friday when he faces 11 challengers in the 78th Kentucky Futurity.

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Bruins overcame a four-goal performance by Jean Ratelle last night to defeat the New York Rangers 8-6 in the final preseason National Hockey League exhibition game for both clubs.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

Field	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Bucks vs. Gregorians
2	6:30	Outhouse T vs. Smashers
3	6:30	Lubees vs. Roadrunners
4	6:30	3 M's vs. Colonels
5	6:30	Duchies vs. Freaks
6	6:30	Bulldogs vs. GAK
		POSITION ATHENIAN
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2	7:30	4 vs. 5
		POSITION SPARTAN
3	7:30	1 vs. 2
4	7:30	4 vs. 5
		POSITION TROJAN
5	7:30	1 vs. 2
6	7:30	4 vs. 5
Pit	Time	Teams
1	8:30	Murgatroyds vs. Nurds
2	8:30	Pipers vs. Barracudas
3	8:30	Broncos vs. Brigade
4	8:30	Lil Fellas vs. Puckers
5	8:30	Heroes vs. Browns
6	8:30	Turtles vs. Tubes

TUG-O-WAR

2 8:00 Deacons vs. Alpha Chi Omega
2 8:15 Dogs vs. Lemons
2 8:30 Cougars vs. Lambda Chi 0

IM Notices

COLUMBUS DAY OFF - There will be no recreational activity on Monday, Oct. 12 due to Columbus Day.

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METAWAMPE 500 - Entrees for the Metawampe 500 will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 23 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970

Gofman Discloses Extent of Nuclear Pollution



Dr. John Gofman talks informally with students in the Campus Center yesterday afternoon. Dr. Gofman spoke about the dangers of nuclear pollution and the arbitrary behavior of the Atomic Energy Commission in a DVP locture last evening. Story on page 2. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Raft Ride Slated For Coming Weekend

Story on page 3

Student Senate Election Results

See page 5

Danger of Nuclear Pollution Exposed in DVP Lecture

by Brian White
Staff Reporter

Dr. John Gofman, an expert in the field of nuclear pollution, accused the Atomic Energy Commission of irresponsibility and duplicity in a Distinguished Visitors Program speech last night.

Dr. Gofman said he has learned that the struggle for a livable environment is no "tea party." Logic, reason, and education are not enough to bring about the changes that are necessary. The fight ahead will be dirty and disheartening.

Citing his own experiences, Dr. Gofman stated that he had once naively believed in the good will and competence of agencies such as the Atomic Energy Commission. He had been made chairman of a committee designed to investigate the effects of proposed atomic energy programs on public health. When his committee came up with material indication that radiation hazards were far greater than had been imagined, Dr. Gofman assumed that he need only present his results to the proper authorities to get action.

Instead of listening to him, the Atomic Energy COMMISSION attacked him. The AEC reacts instinctively to threats, Dr. Gofman noted. The AEC "attempts to destroy anyone who stands in the way of their divine wisdom".

Dr. Gofman's work indicated that the present legally acceptable level for radiation would, if maintained across the country, cause an increase of 1.5% in deaths due to cancer and leukemia: 32,000 extra deaths per year from cancer. There would also be a vast increase in the mutation level -- and from 150,000 to 1.5 million more deaths would result from the genetic defects incurred. The death rate would increase 50% as a result of maintaining the AEC's legally acceptable level.

Only recently, in the months since Dr. Gofman has been attacked for his work, has the Atomic Energy Commission actually prepared to apply actual scientific analysis to his claims.

The trouble with AEC is symptomatic of larger ills, Dr. Gofman stated. There is an overall neglect of human values, an inversion of priorities, in the society at large. Large agencies like the AEC are peculiarly open to the parochial attitude present all around it -- its members oriented towards short-term gains rather than the long-range welfare of the people it presumably serves.

Dr. Gofman went on to criticize the nuclear power plants being built all over the country. He considers such technology dangerous for several reasons. For one, it was developed under vast misconceptions of safe levels of nuclear pollution. Moreover, every nuclear power plant is an experiment.

The insurance companies could not be persuaded to insure the plants; Congress helped the power companies to get around this rulling that only 7¢ out of every dollar would be paid back to those suffering damage because of a nuclear accident.

The power plants are planned near metropolitan areas, since this is cheaper for the power companies -- and this immensely increases the risk involved in their operation. (A typical nuclear power plant would have the potential explosive force of 1000 Hiroshima-size atomic bombs.)

Dr. Gofman asked for a moratorium on the building of atomic power plants for 5 years. Since Congress has refused to limit this danger, we should act to go around it by placing this issue on the ballot. Referendums have al ready been effective in preventing the construction of such plants.

The AEC is sensitive to public opinion. Dr. Gofman feels it maintains 70 full-time public relations men) -- and with a little pressure it might even become reasonable. As it stands, the AEC is the only governmental agency which is autonomous; it makes its own rules, controls itself.



Dr. John Gofman spoke at last night's DVP lecture on the perils facing us as a result of nuclear pollution.
He was especially embittered toward the Atomic Energy Commission. (MDC Photo by David Bernstein)

Smoke-In Protest Held On Common

About 50 persons staged a "smoke-in" last night on the Amherst Common in front of the town's police station to protest what they called police harrassment of town residents. No arrests were made at the demonstration, which lasted several hours.

A police spokesman said "no action was taken because we don't want to court any trouble," and added "they're not breaking any laws out there tonight."

The protestors said they were demonstrating against "police harrassment" outside of Logs Bar last week, when several persons were arrested for loitering and disorderly conduct. They added that they would continue to "smoke and sing on our common until some action is taken to drop charges against those arrested."

Additional details on the protest will appear in Tuesday's issue.

Thatcher House Fights Potential Dissolution

Meeting with a representative of the Treasurer's office last night, approximately thirty residents of Thatcher stated that the residents do not wish to be split up if the dorm is renovated in the future.

Mark Doherty, member of the Save Thatcher Committee, read a statement voted on by the majority of the dorm which stated that the residents of Thatcher do not wish to be split up and will put up a real battle with the Administration to avoid being split up.

According to Charlie Hampton from the Treasurer's office, there are funds earmarked for dorm renovation that are taken out of a residence hall trust fund.

The main bone of contention with the Thatcher residents is that they have spent a lot of time building their government and do not wish to see their work destroyed.

Hampton said that he should know within a short time how much money is available for the work. He requested that the students submit a list of work that they would like to see done. The sooner they do this, he says, the sooner everyone will know if Thatcher residents will be displaced.

Committee Formed To Aid Panthers In Struggle Against Repression

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

"The Panthers are being kicked in the ass and their civil liberties are being violated" said Sidney Finehursh, chairman of the University Mobilization Committee.

About 20 people met for an open meeting of the Panther Defense Committee in the Dukes Room last night. The committee was formed out of the Radical Community Union when some of the members agreed upon the need to form a group to help raise funds for Bobby Seale, Erica Huggins, and other Panthers on trial in New Haven.

The question was raised as to whether or not the committee should take on the responsibility of dispensing information about the Panthers to the community, as well as attempting to raise funds.

Some members considered it necessary for the group to keep people informed on the Panther trial, the repression of the Panthers which increases each day, and to educate people about repression in general.

Some methods of relating information which were used during the strike and are likely to be continued are: distribution of the "Trial News" and the setting up of an information table with the "Black Panther Party" paper being sold along with other information. Workshops, similar to those held during the strike, will be set up if possible.

The committee plans to interact with the campus media--WFCR, WMUA, and the Collegian, in order to keep people posted on the latest news of the trial. This information will be recorded on tape in New Haven and sent directly to the committee.

The chairman of the committee stated that there is about a 70 per cent chance of having Tom Froines of the Chicago Eight speak on campus.

Other suggestions for raising money included selling buttons, having a rock concert, or having films.



Ted, let us forget politics and let us to BELL'S PIZZA
He stays open until 1 A.M. and 2 A.M. on Friday and Saturday.
Yes, Spiro, but what are people going to say if they see me with you. Better call BP they make free deliveries too.
256-8011 253-9051

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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"Red" Blasko
is not entitled to an INDEX. If you don't have yours yet, and you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your INDEX is available in the INDEX office, 2nd floor, Student Union.

Hillel — YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
Campus Center Auditorium, Oct. 9, 10
KOL NIDRE SERVICE FRIDAY, 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY ALL DAY SERVICE* 10:00 A.M.
(*there will be a short break at about 2:30 p.m.)

Pollution Highlighted As CEQ Rides Rapids

By WALTER SOBZAK
Staff Reporter

In an effort to bring the problem of river pollution to the public's eye, a group of contemporary Huck Finns will attempt to tame the wild Connecticut River this weekend.

Under the auspices of the Coalition for Environmental Quality, a Raft and Canoe Flotilla, consisting of a dozen canoes and a 10 by 24 foot raft, will set out on the 120 mile "Sunderland to the Sea" trip early Saturday morning. Between 35-45 students will participate. Volunteers are wanted.

From the start at the Sunderland Bridge, the canoes and raft will continue down to Northampton and Easthampton, then to Springfield by Sunday. At all the stops, leaflets will be distributed, concerning the river pollution problem. After leaving Springfield, the group will pole their way down to Thompsonville, Conn.

If Connecticut is reached without collision or drowning, the raft, with its 6-10 seasoned iars will brave the remaining 68 miles to the sea. Since the last of a series of dams is in Enfield, Conn., a flow of four to five miles an hour will allow the navigators to lay their poles aside.

One snag in the plans is the lach of a car to accompany the raft and to retrieve it with a U-Haul trailer at the ocean Monday. The committee is searching for someone willing to help.

The raft currently floating on the campus pond will be "christened" at one o'clock today, and "practice" will follow, according to Eric Walgren of CEQ. The proposed 'CEQ Universal Liferaft' will be propelled by fifteen foot poles, because of the lack of current as a result of the dams.

The purpose of the trip is to "give dramatization to the river pollution problems", according to Quint Dawson, president of CEQ. "It is basically being done for publicity, since few people seem to realize how serious the problem is.

People should be able to use the river as a recreation area, but this is impossible since municipal sewage and industrial waste fill the water. The river is completely controlled by dams, and the result is stagnant water filled with sludge. "The river trip is an attempt to show the public that the problem is, indeed, present. It should be fun at the same time."



Now floating in the pond is a raft that will journey down the Connecticut River this weekend as the CEQ draws attention to river pollution. Pictured are several of the contemporary Huck Finns. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Candidate Bill Baird Solicits Signatures for Abortion Reform

By PAT KING
Staff Reporter

How would you and your favorite sleeping companion like to be busted in bed some fine evening? Big Brother could be watching YOU. Yes, it CAN happen here. Did you know, for instance, that two consenting, single adults can be given up to three months in jail for engaging in intercourse? Even marriage isn't safe. There is a law on the books which makes it a crime for married people to engage in certain sexual positions, including oral-genital contact, punishable by up to five years in prison. Homosexual acts are good for about 15 years' imprisonment. These laws are all part of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 272, called "Crimes against Chastity" The laws regarding abortion also fall under this section.

Bill Baird was here yesterday afternoon in the Colonial Lounge trying to recruit help in his fight to put these laws on the referendum in the November elections. About 30,000 more signatures are needed on petitions so that the people will be able to vote on whether they want their sex lives controlled by the government. Baird now faces jail sentences in Wisconsin and Massachusetts as a result of his campaign to have these laws changed. He is even opposing Kennedy in the Senatorial race. Most candidates refuse to even take a stand on sex laws.

His main interest is in reforming the abortion laws. Here, this issue strikes close to home. A UMass student is currently being held in jail because his girlfriend died after he tried to abort their baby. In another in case, a 15 year-old girl became pregnant as the result of a rape and she was refused an abortion by three Massachusetts hospitals. Baird finally helped her get an abortion in New York. None of the birth control methods are 100% effective, and thousands of babies are conceived every year in spite of The Pill. This in turn means that thousands of women put their lives in the hands of quack abortionists in a desperate attempt to prevent an unwanted baby from being born. If the laws were changed, women have the operation performed safely.

The Supreme Court decided, in 1917, that the state has the right to "protect the chastity of the women of the state." He called for the women to liberate their bodies and fight for their right to make their own decisions. Hopefully, the Supreme Court will rule that women have been discriminated against and that they do have the right to abortion any time they wish. Until this happens, though, which may be quite some time yet, women may be sterile for life because of carelessly performed abortions and unwanted babies will continue to be born. Anyone who wishes to canvass for signatures or help in any other way, may contact Eliott Margolis at 546-9742.



Birth Control advocate Bill Baird spoke yesterday in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union to gather support for abortion law reformation, citing antiquated laws presently on the books in Massachusetts. Interested students are invited to aid in canvassing for signatures. (MDC Photo by Gary Slickman)

Vic Fusia
is not entitled to an INDEX. If you don't have yours yet, and you were an undergrad both semesters last year, your INDEX is available in the INDEX office, 2nd floor, Student Union.

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THE FINER LINES OF CHINA, CRYSTAL AND SILVER
QUALITY JEWELRY
DIAMONDS SOLD WITH USE OF DIAMOND SCOPE.

WAFFLE
OCT. 13-18

MDC Interview
White Speaks on Issues

White Interview
JOANNE STILES

Wednesday night, gubernatorial candidate, Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston took time out from his visit with a convention of Town Clerks in Northampton to speak on a number of issues with this MDC reporter.

He touched briefly on such subjects as University funding, drugs, campus unrest, guns on campus, abortion, and Governor Sargent's administration.

UNIVERSITY FUNDING: "I think that instead of pouring the money from student tuitions into the General Fund, they should be put into the University Fund."

DRUGS AND MARIJUANA: "I am one of the few Mayors in the country who has established methadone treatment clinics for addicts." If it could be proven that marijuana has no harmful effects, then I see no reason why it should not be legalized." White was quick to add that just as the effects of cigarettes were not evident for years, so may be the case with marijuana.

CAMPUS UNREST: "Everyone is entitled to protest as long as they are not destructive." White added, "When I send police into a riot area I rarely even let them carry night sticks."

ABORTION: "Abortion is legal in Massachusetts for either mental or health reasons. But who can make a distinction between a fetus which is three months or eight months old?"

"I see no reason why birth control information cannot be made available to unmarried as well as married people."

GUNS ON CAMPUS: The Mayor was asked what he thought of the fact that no one on campus was allowed to carry guns except the campus police. At this point White made a distinction between Campus police and National Guard. "Campus police exist to protect the students from intruders while National Guardsmen are called onto campuses to restore order." When asked if he would call the National Guard onto a college campus the Mayor said, "No, I have not before in Boston and I do not intend to."

GOVERNOR SARGENT'S ADMINISTRATION: "Sargent's record shows nothing but a bickering between the Legislature and the Governor."

Toward the end of the interview Mayor White described himself as having a sense of motion.' "If a mayor really moves, he alienates people....I could even lose Boston to Frank Sargent."

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Lottery #195 Cutoff for II-S

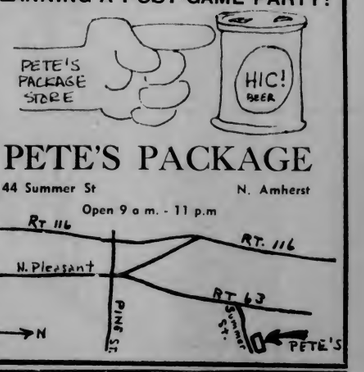
The Placement Office recommends that a Selective Service registrant born between January 1,1944 and December 31, 1950 and whose random lottery number, drawn December 1,1969 for the 1970 lottery, is above 195, give thought to relinquishinng his II-S classification (if he has one) in favor of a I-A for the current calendar year.

If he wishes to do so, he should write, AT ONCE, to his local board and withdraw his previous request for a student deferment.

Through receiving a I-A he will be placed in the 1970 lottery in order of his random sequence number and, at this time, it is not expected that registrants bevond the number 195 will be reached for induction.

As of January 1, 1971 those 1970 lottery registrants not reached will be placed in the lower priority selection group of the 1971 lottery, and will be liable only after the 1971 lottery group is completely exhausted. Presently it seems unlikely that this 1971 lottery group will become exhausted in the 1971 calendar year. His likelihood of induction will decrease yearly until he reaches age 26, beyond which age registrants are not now being drafted.

PLANNING A POST-GAME PARTY?



Rep. MARY B. NEWMAN
Republican Candidate for Secretary of State
WILL BE ON CAMPUS
2:00 p.m Tuesday, October 13th
Colonial Lounge

In The Nation And The World

Nixon's Indochina Plan Refused By Viet Cong

PARIS (AP) - The United States submitted President Nixon's Indochina plan at the Vietnam peace talks Thursday. Not unexpectedly, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong denounced it.

But they conceded this was a preliminary reaction, and U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said: "I am not discouraged."

Bruce introduced the plan at the 87th session of the talks and said: "It is our most earnest hope that the President's proposals will receive the most careful study and considered response by your side."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy hastened to call the plan "an electoral gift certificate." Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said the proposals were a means "of legalizing American aggression in Indochina."

Mrs. Binh took the five points one at a time, and, if she did not flatly reject all of them, nowhere did she give even a hint of acceptance.

On the cease fire it was a clear "no." She restated the Communist position that a cease fire would be established only "after the signature of agreements with view to ending the war."

On an enlarged conference on Indochina, Mrs. Binh declared the path to peace in the peninsula was immediate withdrawal of American forces from the area.

On Nixon's call for negotiation of "a time table for complete troop withdrawals" Mrs. Binh found it ambiguous. She repeated that an American commitment to pull out unconditionally from Vietnam by next June 30 is still considered an essential element of her stand.

Mrs. Binh restated her demand for the ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khiem, whom she called "a major obstacle to peace."

In his speech, Nixon called this demand "totally unacceptable." He proposed a fair political solution "reflecting the existing political process agreed upon."

On the prisoner of war issue, Mrs. Binh was adamant. She recalled that in her own initiative Sept. 17 she tied discussion of prisoner releases to U.S. acceptance of her June 30 troop withdrawal deadline.

"It is only by withdrawing its troops in this manner that the American government can see....captured U.S. service men quickly returned to their homes," she added.

The Communist delegations - while making what sounded like noises of rejection - reserved the right of further commentary.

Returning to the U.S. Embassy after the 3 3/4 hour session, Bruce said "the other side's response" did not discourage him, and added he would "await with interest a more thoughtful response."

President Nixon said in Savannah, Ga., that world reaction to his proposal was "overwhelmingly good." He told newsmen he hoped North Vietnam will take it seriously.

Russian Author Awarded Nobel

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whose works are banned in the Soviet Union, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday. He said he would attempt to travel to Stockholm to receive the award worth $80,000.

"I am grateful for the decision," he told a Swedish correspondent who reached him by telephone. "I intend to go to Stockholm to receive it personally as far as this is dependent on me."

The correspondent, Per Hegge of the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dgbladet, said the author did not believe the news at first, and then refused to comment. On thinking it over, however, he decided to announce his acceptance.

Awarding the prize to Solzhenitsyn, the Swedish Academy of Letters cited "the ethical force with which he has pursued the indispensable traditions of Russian literature."

Soviets Agree To Space Rescue Plan

KONSTANZ, Germany (AP) - In a major step toward world space cooperation, the Soviet Union agreed Thursday to discuss an international space rescue system with the United States and 10 other nations.

Under the agreement, the United States and Russia will consider standardizing some spaceship equipment and operating techniques. Initial discussion centered on a common docking mechanism.

The break through came at the 21st. congress of the International Astronautical Federation, where more than 800 scientists and engineers from 35 nations have been hammering hard all week on a theme of international space cooperation.

The announcement was made by P.A. Campbell, American co-chairman of the third International Symposium and Space Rescue, held Thursday as part of the congress.

Campbell said a letter had been received from the Soviet Academy of Sciences nominating four engineers to serve on the federation's space rescue study committee.

He said the four engineers would attend their first formal committee meeting at the Federation's 22nd congress in Brussels, Belgium, next year.

If space rescue agreement is reached, it would be the first major effort at space cooperation by the two space powers.

Senate Revises Bomb Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate approved a sweeping overhaul of the nation's antibombing laws Thursday, voting to give federal agents expanded wiretap power and a broad new mandate for venturing onto disrupted college campuses.

Besides making broad changes in current law and adding new definitions of explosives and bombs, the legislation hasthree major provisions.

One would permit wiretapping under court order if criminal use of explosives is suspected.

Another would make it a federal crime to damage or destroy with explosives any federal property or the property of any institution or organization receiving federal funds.

A staff aide of the Senate Judiciary Committee said this provision would give the FBI virtually unlimited access to many of the nation's colleges or universities if any of their property is damaged in a blast.

The third major provision would make criminal use of explosives resulting in a fatality punishable by death.

The measure was part of a fistful of anticrime bills the election minded Senate zipped through in a matter of hours.

Other legislation touched on kidnapings of congressmen, protection of presidents and assistance to law enforcement agencies.



ANOTHER MOVEMENT ON CAMPUS

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

AS OF WED., OCT. 7

All Peter Pan buses will load on the north side of the Campus Center Parking Garage. Tickets and information are still available in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

Springfield — Worcester — Boston — Bradley International Airport

Senate Election Results



Students cast ballots in Student Senate Elections yesterday afternoon. Those dorms for which no results have been received should call Leo Clark, Student Senate Office, 5-0341 or 5-0342. (MDC photo by Gary Slickmen).

Baker: Ray Jones
Knowlton: Jane Sweeney
Wheeler: no results
Greenough: not valid
Crabtree: Edie Kort
Chadbourne: Ed Voci
Johnson: Jane Burlington
Dwight: Larry Ladd
Moore: Kevin Kulakowski
Hamlin: William Spinn
John Adams(M): Mark Coltin
J.Q.A.(U): Linda LeRoy
J.Q.A.(M): M. Karen Jacobsen
J.Q.A.(L): Janet Pearlman
Van Meter No.: Kathy Burbee
MacKimmie: Kenneth G. Hagopian
Thoreau: Barbara I. Shannon
Jmes: Ed Tremblay
Field: Mary A. Silveira
Lewis: Ron Capaldo
Brooks: Brenda Rau
Grayson: Bill Belmore
Kennedy(M): Chuck Hallberg
Kennedy(L): Scott Connolly
Wash.(U): no results
Adams(L): John J. Hogan
Wash.(M): Andrew Wildes
Van Meter So.: Kace Cavanaugh
Webster: Emory Rounds, Bill Brickhouse

Melville: Karen MacNutt
Cance: Nancy P. Bass, Kevin Kinnally
Kennedy(U): John Stevens
Butterfield: Maureen Hayes
Thatcher: Mark Doherty
Mary Lyon: Maureen McManus
Gorman: Robert J. Walers, Ross Benjamin
Dickerson: Paul G. DeLeo, Henry P. Bouffard
Emerson: Candy Shultis
Patterson: Ceil Shapiro, Denise Magnell
Crampton: Sophia Treadwell
Pierpont: Lee Sandwen, Rich Guenette
Hills No.: Sanders M. Falcon, Orren Robbins
Hills So.: Philip Cohen
Coolidge(U): no results
Wash.(L): Sylvan Menezes

SORORITIES:
Christina Nielson
Jeanne Nicolosi

FRATERNITIES
Mark W. Kustman
Leonard Harris
Timothy J. Maki

COMMUTERS:
Robert Hottin
Mark Duncan Bramble
Jack Little
Jamis O'Toole

Rik Santaquida
Bill Abbott
Joe Ackerstein
James Burns
Kathie Burns
Jim Bouin
Michael Orloff
Jeff Rene
Linus Deasy

Susan R. Spatrick
Paul Marchand
Albery Olmstead
H.B. Bob Buckner
Larry Woods
Sally Norris
Joanne Levenson
Robert Chiller
Lindo Alves
Thomas Filmore

Leo Clark
Charlie O'Dowd
Sharon Tracy
Edward Fenwick

Southwest Assembly Returns

JOHN ADAMS(L): Brown
JOHN ADAMS(M): Mahoney
COOLIDGE(L): Brown
COOLIDGE(M): Kleitt
COOLIDGE(U): Bennett
KENNEDY(L): Kaufmann
KENNEDY (M): Visnik
KENNEDY (U): Olbrych
J.Q.A.(L): Miller
J.Q.A.(M): Venesky
J.Q.A.(U): Mitchell
WASHINGTON(L): Wenner
WASHINGTON(M): St. Cyr
WASHINGTON(U): Fishbin
CANCE: Jayes, Kuppenheimer
MELVILLE: Snyder
CRAMPTON: Micka
PIERPONT: Heaton, Bukiet
MOORE: Meyers
MACKIMMIE: Adams
THOREAU: Marrewa
EMERSON: Cocivera
JAMES: Anderson
PATTERSON: Palumbo, Miner

DVP presents:

A THEOLOGIAN OF "NEW HOPE"

Dr. HARVEY COX

Speaking on:

Religious Revival in the Secular City?

TUES., OCTOBER 13

8 p.m. Thompson 104

THE COLLEGIAN WILL NOT PUBLISH MONDAY

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
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AMHERST
253-2518

11 am - 2 am Daily



Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

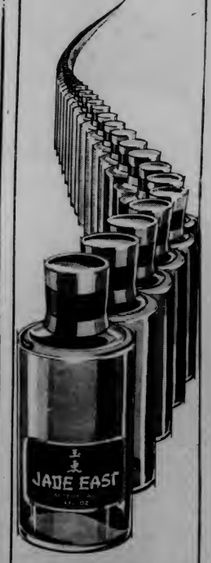
You're fair game when you wear a Van Heusen Body Shirt.

Man, you'll just have to defend your property rights! 'Cause the new Van Heusen Body Shirt is the best fitting "property" in your wardrobe! Enjoy it all for yourself, in bolder stripes and solids, with the newest long point collar and 2-button cuffs.

PRIZES! Two big ones! Two round-trip flights via SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES to Copenhagen and Majorca for a swinging, expense-paid CLUB 33 vacation! Plus a box of Van Heusen Body Shirts for each of 25 runner-up entries. Easy to enter: just create your own slogans for our Body Shirt ad. Send entries to College Contest, VAN HEUSEN, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Contest void where prohibited by law

VAN HEUSEN® 417
Body Shirt

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Television Campaigns: Election 1970



European Trip

mark silverman

An Index To Nothing

Everyone's had about a month to digest the latest edition of the Index, and most people you talk to around campus have reached the same conclusion about it – there is no difference between this year's book and the yearbook of five years ago.

Events are different. Different people perform at concerts. New buildings rise. Clothes change. But the same method is used to cover "life at the University" in the latest Index as was used five years ago.

Organizing the book by groups, like academics, seniors, faculty, buildings and arty pictures makes everything look exactly the same. The section of Senior pictures probably means something to some seniors, but every other student can reminisce about the old school 10 years from now just as well from the same sections of the last five yearbooks.

Every year is the same. A picture of the pond at sunrise is labeled morning, a picture of the Union between classes is labeled noon and a picture of a darkened Southwest is labeled night. The technique continues, year after year, unchanged.

The latest Index tries to justify its existence by calling itself a chronicle of the past two semesters. But in it, as usual, football gets by far the greatest cpverings of any event. The Student Strike, an event which obviously has had more effect on the University and on the country than any other event last year receives only six pages of coverage.

If anything, this year's Index shows only that the University hasn't changed at all in the last five years. All the year book provides is an updated Senior mugbook, which all students must pay for through their SATF tax.

But a yearbook doesn't have to be a waste of money. Several schools, such as Notre Dame (which has an overwhelming facist student body) have redesigned their books to make them consistent with the changing role of journalism in American higher education.

These schools have printed a book containing a series of fairly long articles on six or seven major events of the year and which include poems relative to the student body, and features a small section of pictures of real university life.

The obvious superiority of such a year book to UMass' annual collection of fraternity drivil, sports reports and senior photos is striking.

The mood of a University cannot be reported by an archaic technique. Index must change if it hopes to escape extinction.

Art Buchwald

Let's Pause For A Moment

WASHINGTON – I don't know if people have noticed it, but TV political commercials are getting nastier and nastier. There was a time when a candidate appeared on the screen and made a one-minute pitch for your vote. But all this has gone by the boards, and now, thanks to the great creative brains of our advertising media, the new approach is to tell the audience what a miserable S.O.B. the candidate's opponent is.

I sat in on a session where the top advertising men were brain-storming a TV commercial campaign for their candidate,Philbus Wurm, who was running for the U.S. Senate against the incumbent Sen. Allegro Symphony.

This is how it went.

"As I see it," said the copy writer, "we have to sell the people on Symphony's softness on pornography. Now what I suggest we do is have a woman sleeping in bed, and a guy comes in and rapes her, and the voice-over says, 'These are the people Sen. Symphony wants to let into your bedroom.'"

"Not enough shock value," the art director said. "How about this? A group of dirty, hairy students sneaks up to a building and plants a bomb. The bomb goes off and the voice-over says 'Symphony voted for the last Education Bill.'"

"That's not bad," said a vice president. "I thought we might use a lot of footage from the California brush fires. You know, homes burning and stuff like that, and then a shot of Symphony playing a violin, which he does. The voice-over could say 'Nero wasn't the only one who fiddled.' "

"That's great," another VP said. "How about Vietnam?"

"We've been working on that," the copywriter said. "We have some stock footage of a GI platoon attacking Hill 2,331. Then we hear Symphony's voice saying 'Vietnam was a big mistake,' and the voice-over says 'Tell it to Company D.' "

The campaign manager was esctatic. "Beautiful. You have anything on the economy?"

The art director says, "We have some footage of an unemployment office, and we go in close on a guy who is holding his check, and we say

The art director says, "We have some footage of an unemployment office, and we go in close on a guy who is holding his check, and we say 'Why are you out of a job?' and he says 'Because Sen. Symphony closed the Naval Base.' Then we show a crew putting the guy's furniture out in the street."

"Did you tell him about the hunger ad?" a vice president asked.

"Not yet," the copywriter said. "We show this family at a table and the mother says to her children, 'All we have to eat tonight is turnips.'
Then we fade and show Symphony eating spaghetti at an Italian saint's day festival and the voice-over says "Mama mia, that's a meatball.' "

The art director said, "I think you'll like this one. It portrays Washington going up in a mushroom cloud and then a bunch of Soviet officers laughing. The voice-over says 'Sen. Symphony voted against the ABM.' "

"It's dirty, but it will sell," the campaign manager laughed.

"But what about our candidate, Philbus Wurm?" someone asked. "Don't you think we ought to make ONE commercial with him in it?"

"Hell no, if anyone sees that idiot on TV, we'll lose all our votes.

Gus Szlosek

Unlawful Awful Waffle

From the Top Secret files of the Student (?) Union Governing Board, here is a poignant letter, written in blood on Dining Commons napkins by a raving lunatic known as a UMass student.

Dear Sir:

Okay, it's there. Now what are you going to do about the new Campus Center? Finish covering it with purple and use it as a Gay Bar?

I hope you're proud of your accomplishment, because I really am proud that I stood by and let the whole thing happen.

Tell me, do you hate your mothers? or just us students? I must admit that as a symbol of sexual repression the Waffle is quite an achievement. Really, as a phallic symbol it is remarkably well disguised. It looks more like a pile of concrete, if you know what I mean.

How soon are you going to resign? You could go into designing birth control devices and help the Pope.

I must admit though, that it feels good in moderation -- being screwed, that is – but did you have to go so far?

By the way, SUG Borard -- who are you?

* * * * * * * * * *

Let's get into solutions. I mean, the Waffle's there, but what are we going to do about it? Here are some of my tentative suggestions,

Let's get into solutions. I mean, the Waffle's there, but what are we going to do about it? Here are some of my tentative suggestions, when you let us vote on them.

Fill it with beer and use it for a swimming pool.

Put a lid on it and use it as a toilet for the Holly Green Giant.

Move it to Southwest to replace Tower #3 that sunk.

Keep painting it with obscenities until it's sandblasted away.

Cover it with gift wrap and put it in the back seat of a car. Maybe somebody will steal it.

Give it to R.O.T.C. for a demolition exercise.

Give it to S.D.S. for a demolition exercise.

Leave it as a sanctuary for bird droppings.

Fill it with Dining Commons food and let it rot.

Tip it on its side and use it for a hockey rink.

Paint it luminescent orange and wait for World War III.

Use it as a monument to the midi skirt and the Edsel.

Sell it to the Penn Central.

Paint a big mouth on it and use it as a statue of Spiro Agnew.

Thank you for your consideration.

P.S. I hope it's bio-degradable.

GUS SZLOS

Peace?

Rhodes: Students Are Scapegoats

(Reprinted from N.Y. Times)

BOSTON-When I learned in late May that the President might appoint a Commission to Investigate Campus Violence, I hurried to Secretary Romney's office to propose a commission on Equal Justice Under the Law as an alternative.

Until recently, I haven't fully understood why I reacted so violently to a campus commission. The issue of "campus unrest" is a carefully laid snare to focus on campus unrest as a problem in an attempt to divert our attention from our real national problems. Students have not placed themselves in harm's way so they could become a "problem."

The students who fell at Kent and Jackson State did not die because of "campus unrest or any feature of American society unique to the academy., The Mississippi Highway Patrolmen and Jackson City policemen fired a 400-round volley into the girls'dormitory because these lawmen function as the final and deadly stage of an elaborate system of injustice in Mississippi aimed at oppressing black people by any means necessary.

The Jackson students died because of the racist character of American society referred to by the Kerner Commission. The Jackson incident underscores the fact that racism is a dynamic of American society–a law governing social behavior. This beast in our country will lash out and destroy our black citizens whenever it can –here the scene is a college campus, a few days later it is a city street. The fact remains that the national policy toward black Americans continues to ignore their plight; the war on poverty has dwindled to a rearguard action. This is a real national crisis.

The Kent State incident presents a more complicated but no less fundamental case. The damage in downtown Kent on Friday night, three days before the shootings, and the Saturday burning of th R.O.T.C. building did not constitute events which in themselves would justify the commitment of the National Guard. The city officials seemed to believe that Kent had become a battleground of the "revolution" and this triggered their request for the Guard.

Governor Rhodes summed up this view in his Sunday morning press conference, the day before the shotting. He said: "I think we are up against the strongest, well-trained militant revolutionary group that has ever been assembled in Americ." He promised that "we are going to use every weapon possible." Strong words--unfortunate words. For those who fell the next day were just students, many Ohioans, who felt the President's invasion into Cambodia could not go unchallenged.

In making this statement, Governor Rhodes drew on the deep-rooted conflict between old and young cultures in our nation. This division has two major causes. America's social institutions have begun to fail for all of us and the student generation has developed new values. These are basic and important issues.

Almost no one in America is happy. This is not a function of class or education. We are an anxious people. Our cosmetic media and modularized lifestyles attempt to hide this fact but it haunts every feature of existence.

The panoply of American institutions has begun to disintegrate. They just don't deliver anymore. Americans are hungry, bored, sick, frustrated, polluted and discarded. We have simply used up the capability of these nineteenth-century institutions. The recent New York prison riots and the pending strike of Santa Barbara policemen who beat hundreds of students during the savage June attacks in Isla Vista illustrate the tragic irony of our situation.

The result of this institutional collapse has been a nation of deeply troubled people. And the young people offer a convenient and in many ways defenseless scapegoat to vent these frustrations. Students also can play the scapegoat role because they embody a new set of values. They seem different and we always employ the "alien" figure as our scapegoat.

American students have increasingly come to embrace a new value system which basically redefines the value of human life. It places human life over all other considerations. This new value system can place this ultimate value on life because the parents of students have sacrificed to create a society with the technological and organizational capacity to supply the resources to make such a life affirming value system a reality. In this way the preceding generation has sacrificed to make the sacrifices of the students possible. This is a classic tragedy. The young are always charged with realizing the dreams of their parents.

A value system generates a pattern of perception., This fact further aggravates our situation because the young people see this advanced stage of institutional decay as a reality and feel compelled to say it. Their parents will go to any lengths to keep this reality from becoming evident. One generation says the house is on fire, the other says the house is just experiencing periencing rapid oxidation.

To this younger generation so disinclined toward war, our Vietnam war represents the height of obscenity. Our war is a war fought for no apparent reason other than that we are there.

The campus unrest issue has been exploited by political figures who would rather keep the public's attention on the students than on the problems that actually plague our nation. This is a cruel trick to play on the American people--to take their pain and to aim it at their children. If we allow this cruel hoax to continue we will surely seal our fate and the students will have died in vain.

Joseph Rhodes, a Harvard graduate student, is a member of President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest.

No Guns On Campus

The tragedy of Kent State is a tragedy of irresponsible leadership. This grim picture emerges from the scrupulously objective review by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest of the disorders which last May took the lives of four students at the Ohio university.

The events that led to the disaster were triggered by emotional reaction to the American invasion of Cambodia. What began as legitimate protest was quickly turned by a violent fringe of students and an indeterminable coterie of non-student radicals into a series of destructive actions on and off campus, which, in the Commission's words, were "intolerable." These actions in fact, ought not to have been tolerated; they called for quick and pinpointed arrests and prosecution.

If too many students allowed themselves to be swept along by the minority, it was even more alarming that academic, civil and military authorities alike proved incapable of drawing a clear line between acceptable peaceful protest and unacceptable violent disruption. Had the former been permitted or even facilitated, it might well have forestalled the latter.

Similarly, the violence that proved fatal-the inexcusable firing of panicky salvoes into a crowd of students- was not primarily the fault of tired National Guardsmen on an assignment for which they were ill-trained. A totally ineffective leadership dumped these part-time soldiers into a situation they could neither understand nor control. To march a few hundred soldiers, each with a lethal bullet in the bore of his rifle, through a motley crowd of youths-some hostile and systericla and other merely swept along by the curiosity of mass psychology-represents so abysmal a failure of command judgment as to be almost unbelievable.

The Kent State tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to Guardsmen confronting student demonstrators," said the commission. Such optimism is ill-warranted, given the failure of previous recommendations to the same effect. Indeed, one high-ranking officer of the Ohio Guard replied in open defiance to the commission's plea with a boast that "our policies haven't changed." Such truculence equals that of the spokesman for the Mississippi Highway Patrol who denied a need for reforms in the wake of the death of Jackson State.

Such glaring evidence of resistance to voluntary compliance by those who literally hold power over life and death through the arbitrary use of men and weapons leaves no practical alternative to specific orders, issued at the Federal level, and backed by legislation if necessary. The country will not reverse the present trend toward violence on the part of law officers as well as law-breakers until the loaded gun ceases to be the symbol of law-enforcement.

(Reprinted from the N.Y. Times)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Campus Comment

To The Editor:

Since school ended last spring I've done a lot of traveling finally settling in California. During that time I learned a lot and people continually asked me what I planned to do about the draft. Before I had just accepted my 2S status and tabled any moral decisions until I became IA or was drafted. I thought about applying for consciencious objector status, but that, I felt would be only playing their game on their terms and acknowledging the government's right to wage wars and exclude those persons who disrupt their system. So, I decided to declare my independence from the draft with th's letter I'm asking you to print.

I'm not so naive as to think my draft board will recognize my withdrawal. They will probably draft me regardless; then I will refuse induction and take the consequences.

I am writing this for anyone about to make the decision to resist, to show them they are not alone. And because I've found that liberal bullshit will get us nowhere; we must take our stands, each boldly and clearly. The letter:

Dear Draft Board:

I wish to withdraw my selective service registration. I am returning your registration card and do not wish or intend to continue any correspondence with your office. Just as the United States does not recognize the existence of Red China, I do not recognize the existence of your organization and I do not recognize your authority over me.

I was a boy when I registered at 18; I didn't want to even then, but I obeyed; I am a man now. I shall not play your boyish games.

Any authority you have assumed over me is hereby terminated.

THOMAS J. DERDERIAN
Oakland California.

(Thomas Derderian is a former Collegian photographer and a member of the UMass Track Team)

To The Editor:

The short article on page 2 of the October 6 Collegian entitled "Bottle Or On Tap?" may have misled some of your readers.

Every student electing to challenge the alcohol (and for that matter, drugs) intoxication laws by being publicly intoxicated or operating a motor vehicle after drinking (NOT NECESSARILY DRUNK!) or using chemicals that alter perceptions temporarily (including many over-the-counter pharmaceuticals) risks loss of his license for anywhere from ninety days to life, heavy fines and possible imprisonment. One may assume that he also statistically increases his chances for serious injury or death.

The decision whether to submit to a breathalyzer test or medical exam after arrest cannot ordinarily be made knowledgeably by the arrestee. The law provides that he may have his lawyer's advice before taking this test, but much delay will not be permitted. If he refuses the test the arrestee automatically loses his license for ninety days, but he is by no means certain that he will not lose it for much longer or that he will avoid serious additional penalties and further prosecution.

It may also be important for your readers to realize that having had more than about one or two drinks each hour may cause failure of the breathalyzer test. It is also true that the last quick "one for the road" will be enough since the rule of thumb really requires time to dissipate the effects of alcohol on the body and mind. For those who have been drinking heavily over a period of time it may truly be unlawful to drive at all until after sleep and the passage of considerable time. This is not to moralize; it is a fact.

Very truly yours,
RICHARD M. HOWLAND
General Counsel

To The Editor:

For four years now I have been reading editorials in the Collegian about the perils of F lot. For four years people have been writing about how their car batteries, tape decks and wheels have been lifted.

Well, I've just about had it! Late last night, my sister and my girlfriend parked their car in some last remaining space in some deep dark corner of F lot. Thank God the two of them were together, because after they got out of the car, an exhibitionist followed them, at arms length, all the way through the maze of F lot and up to University Drive.

Now I'm sure the security guard perched on top of Pierpont (or wherever) is a nice fellow and does a very good job for where he is stationed. But I can't believe this type of protection is adequate. If the sex-starved sap in F lot decided to make a big pounce, our tower observer would be a little late to alter the tragedy.

Is it really going to take a rape before we get full lighting and/or constant night patrolling in F lot? Let's start some effective late-night patrolling tonight!

I mean really; come on. It's been four years since I first started reading requests like this one.

God bless the unfortunates in V lot!

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

To The Editor:

The newly posted signs on the "Copper Kettle" windows that announce the additional breakfast serving line showed to me that my voice among thousands of others can speak AND most important, be heard.

Many thanks to the manager of the establishment for considering us students.

Congratulations to the Editor of the Collegian for his effective media.

JOYCE KACOYANIS
Field

To The Editor:

In Monday's issue of the Collegian, Mr. Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement and Financial Aid Services, admitted he had made an error in giving an incorrect figure to the MDC. I do not understand how he could have noticed his mistake, nor do I (and probably most of the students) care.

My point is that he did a commendable thing. This brave man admitted and publicly apologized for his mistake. Not too many men have the guts to apologize for a mistake. Bravo Mr. Morissey.

ED MERCORELLI

League Will Consider Local Transportation

Consideration of the transportation question, a new local item, will take place at the Oct. 13-15 units of the Amherst League of Women Voters. Members and other interested persons are invited to attend any one of four scheduled meetings (whichever is the most convenient).

The Tuesday morning unit will meet Oct. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Jeanne Potash, 130 Red Gate Lane. (Babysitter is Kathy Masalski, 25 Cherry Lane, 549-0862.) Tuesday evening's unit at 8 p.m. will meet at the home of Dorothy Reid, 63 Maple wood Drive. On Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 9:30 a.m. the meeting will be at the home of Zella Wyker, 205 Shays St. (Babysitter is Debby Davis, 71 W. Pomeroy Lane, 253-5531.) Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. the unit will meet at the home of Doris Frey, 257 Pondview Drive.

Babysitting is provided at the time of the morning meetings. Any one needing this service should call the sitters one day in advance.

Campus Center Faces Property Damages

More than $3600 worth of property has been either damaged or stolen from the Campus Center since the start of the semester, according to a complaint filed with Campus Police.

Nearly $1800 alone will be needed to replace cushions stolen from various floors, according to Harold W. Watts, assistant manager in charge of building facilities.

Other missing items include: 10 stools from auditorium dressing rooms, valued at $385, one granite table top ($225), five microphones ($33), and more, totaling $3140 worth of property. Broken or damaged equipment accounty for an estimated $475 needed for repairs.

Watts says that an informed source has reported seeing some of the stolen items being taken into residences in Southwest and Puffton Village.

According to University rules, the cost of damage or missing equipment and furnishings from any area of the Campus Center must be paid out of student funds.

Workshop Examines Nuclear Pollution

The Coalition For Environmental Quality will sponsor a workshop on nuclear concerns with Mr. Larry Bogart and Dr. Inglis of the University Physics department today.

Mr. Bogart is a noted authority on nuclear pollution, and is active in Save New England.

Dr. Inglis has written over 50 articles in the field of nuclear arms and disarmament, and has taught a course on nuclear disarmament and radioactive pollution in the Physics department.

The object of the discussion will be to organize a group project on nuclear pollution in the area.

The public is welcome to attend in room 165 of the Campus Center at 7 p.m.

Causes Of Viet War Probed By Friends

by KAREN DEGRACE
Staff Reporter

Unnecessary legislation and economic growth as a cause of the Vietnam War were the main points of speeches given by George Wald, Professor of Biology at Harvard and 1967 Nobel Prize recipient and Russell Johnson, Peace Secretary for the New England office of the American Friends Service Committee at a fund-raising dinner held in the campus center Wednesday night.

"By now, war has become altogether obsolete; the Vietnam War is an immediate incident to a bigger problem - our future", Wald said. Nixon's new strategy is a threefold attack to "turn the country against the students".

First, legislation is in progress which threatens a university with loss of its tax-free status if administrators don't do the "right" things.

Second, an addition has been made to the federal crime bill which states that if there is any malicious arson or use of explosives, the FBI may step in. This becomes important because of the vagueness of the terminology used. "Carrying a pack of matches without permission of authorities lays one open to federal investigation", Wald said. "For this Nixon feels it necessary to hire one thousand new FBI men."

These two points introduce nothing new, Wald said; they are simply redundant legislation. What is new is the fact that any institutions, including colleges and universities, which receive federal funds become involved in this kind of legislation. This constitutes Nixon's third area of attack.

This is all part of the American political and judicial system, Wale feels. He urged people to do something about it, not in the form of protest, but through attempts to expose the legislation as totally unnecessary.

Departure from the legislative aspects of the American political system toward a discussion of background information pertinent to political acti n in Southeast Asia was the approach of Russel Johnson.

Having recently returned from a four month tour of Southeast Asia, Johnson presented an eye-witness report of developments there. We are in Vietnam because of the nature of our society and our standards of living, he began.

The United States comprises only 6 per cent of the world's population, yet it consumes 50 per cent of the world's resources. Johnson suggests that Americans must realize that they are in the world for something other than the buying and selling of merchandise.

Americans have been building an empire in Southeast Asia out of the needs of a growing economy; if there is to be a change in the world situation, that change must first occur within the United States, he urged.

Johnson went on to say that despite the government's efforts to convince us that we are disengaging ourselves from the wartorn area, there is no evidence of this; communism is on the rise, and the suffering of the people has increased. We must care about those who are suffering; an international economic order should be used on an an equitable basis, he stressed.

Young Theologian Speaks Next Week

Dr. Harvey Cox, who has been labeled as, "America's most influential younger theologian", will speak at the UMass Tuesday.

The lecture entitled "Religious Revival in the Secular City ?" will be at 8.15 p.m. in Thompson 104 and is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Dr. Cox is a professor at the ULlarvard Divinity School and author of "The Secular City", a best selling analysis of contemporary urban society and Christianity's relation to it. He also wrote "Feast of Fools", "Festivity and Fantasy" and has contributed to such magazines as "Commonweal", "Harpers", "Look", "Life" and "Playboy".

It was in his book, "The Secular City" where Dr. Cox explained, "We are all trying to live in a period of revolution without a theology of revolultion If theology is to survive and make any sense to the contemporary view it must neither cling to a metaphysical world-view nor collide into a mystical mode. It must push on into the living lexicon of urban secular man."

Dr. Cox's lecture is open to the entire University community.

Work Study Not Tax-Exempt

District Director William E. Williams has advised students in college cooperative work-study and part-time work programs that in most cases compensation received for services rendered is taxable.

Many students engaged in these programs mistakenly believe these payments qualify as non-taxable scholarships.

Normal employer-employee relationships do not confer exemption on income under Section 117 of the Internal Revenue Code. Scholarship benefits must meet certain Internal Revenue Service requirements to qualify as tax excludable.

Under the Tax Reform Act of 1969 students and other taxpayers who qualify may earn up to $1725 and not be subject to withholding of income tax.

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1 'Joe' is a 'this-minute' film: a movie truly of our times and demanding to be seen this minute." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"JOE" R
Mon-Fri 2-7:35-9:40
Sat & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:35 7:35-9:40
2 Barbra Streisand Yves Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Mon-Fri: G 2, 7:25, 9:50
Sat & Sun: 2, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50
3 MIKE NICHOLS
starring Alan Arkin
CATCH-22 R
Mon-Fri: 2, 7:30, 9:55
Sat & Sun: 2-4:30 7:20-9:55
9th Week

Ample Parking
AMHERST Cinema
Now Showing Eves: 8:00 p.m.
George C. Scott
is
PATTON
in technicolor
Due to the length of the showing, one performance only at 8 p.m.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT
SUN., OCT. 18 — BEHIND THE OLD S.U.
Team Registration
Frat & Sororities $4
Dorm $3
Independents $2
All Registration Fees will go to the Springfield Street Academy
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Weekend Arts Calendar

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Staff

Music

Richie Havens
This evening folksinger Richie Havens performs in John M. Greene Hall, Smith College. 8 p.m. tickets (if still available) $3.50.

Chamber Music Concert
A program of chamber music from the 17th and 18th century will be performed this Sunday afternoon at 4 by Smith faculty members and students from area schools. At theater 14, Smith College, admission is $2.00, students $1.00.

Films

Alice's Restaurant (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith; 7:30 and 9)
Director Arthur Penn's ("Bonnie and Clyde") adaptation of Arlo Guthrie's hassles with his draft board and the police of Stockbridge, mass.

Beat the Devil (Wednesday, Thompson 103; 6,8, and 10)
An offbeat comedy about a group of international swindlers directed by John Huston and featuring Humphrey Bogart. Part of the Art History Film Series.

Catch-22
Mike Nichol's noble attempt of filming the difficult, dark humor novel of Joseph Heller may or may not succeed, but is far and away the most worthwhile film now about.

Fellini Satyricon
Decadent Rome looked at with a not-too-casual slant towards today's world. A surreal and extremely vivid vision of a great director's imagination. Subtitled.

Grand Illusion (Tuesday, Wednesday, Southwest Club Room, Berkshire DC, 7:15)
The classic 1935 French film by director Jean Renoir. It's about war and how it's all a game. for the film connoisseur.

Hello, Dolly!
The perfect film for the masochist. A tribute to Hollywood's ineptness with Barbra Streisand as Mae West and Walter Mattheau as W.C. Fields.

It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World
An early-sixties, super-big screen homage to the silent, slapstick film comedies of the twenties. It's huge in cast and action and is directed broadly by social crusading Stanley Kramer. Many remember the film fondly as one of the funniest films ever", whether it is in retrospect remains to be seen.

Joe
A blue collar worker and an advertising executive form a unique friendship, then set forth for a not-too-friendly meeting with the "love generation." This year's sequel to "Easy Rider", just exchange the redneck for the hard hat.

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Take a Broadway musical, not much of a success but with a nice score; add Barbra Streisand, musical star supreme; import Yves montand, who can't sing. Then cut the score in half, add some mediocre material and center all around musical star supreme. Inflate beyond belief and your result is a perfectly awful film.

Patton
George C. Scott gives an incredible performance as the controversial World War II general in this war film which somehow has managed to please hawk and dove alike.

The People Next Door
Drugs and the generation gap in suburbia make for this film version of an award-winning television drama of some years back. Material something of a cliche, but film saved by superlative acting by a cast headed by Julie Harris and Eli Wallach.

The Wanderer
The story of a headstrong, magnetic young man's search for love. This French film by newcomer Jean-Gabriel Albicoco shows how youthful idealism must be compromised for an understanding of life.

West Side Story (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
The landmark musical film, legendary in some ways, in which "Romeo and Juliet" is played in the New York streets to the rhythms of Leonard Bernstein's score. May seem dated but see it for the music and incredible choreography.

Library Exchange In 5-College Area

Valley students wanting to use libraries at institutions other than their own can now do so on a limited basis through a pass program initiated by the Five College Student Coordinating Board.

Formulated last spring by the FCSCB, the pass system gains students admittance to libraries but does not confer borrowing privileges. It was adopted by the valley librarians on a trial basis and will be reviewed at the end of first semester.

A student planning to use a library- away from his home campus should request a pass from his librarian on the day the library is to be used. It will be clearly dated and is good only on the day issued.

Twenty-five (25) passes will be available on each campus daily, on a first-come, first-served basis. No specific reason for using another school's library is required.

This new system does NOT affect students participating in the five college course exchange, since these students already possess library privileges including the right to borrow on campuses other than their own.

Work Study Gets Funds

Congressman Silvio E. Conte announced that the UMass. Work-Study program has received $153,000 for the second half of the fiscal year (Jan. 1-June 30).

The University had originally asked for $306,000 in funds for the program during this period.

According to a University spokesman, "We won't be able to add any work studies, but we will be able to retain the ones that we have now."

Notices

PUBLICITY FOR HOMECOMING
There will be a mandatory meeting of the Publicity Committee on Tuesday October 13 at 8:00 in Room 172 CC. Everyone must attend.

SOCIOLOGY 103
Will have a make up exam for those who did not take one on last Friday. Date: Friday, October 9th., 2:30 p.m. Mahar.

RECREATION SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Recreation Society in 804-808 of the Campus Center at 7:30 on Wed. night, Oct. 14th. Everyone is welcomed.

SKI CLUB
The next Ski Club meeting will be Tuesday evening, 8:00 p.m. in Mahar. Everyone is welcome, skiers and non-skiers alike. Officer elections will be held. Ski movie. Memberships taken and club information given.

SPECTRUM:
The May '70 issue of SPECTRUM which was not distributed due to the Strike will be given out in the Student Union and the various Dining Commons, Thursday and Friday.

WHITE/DUKAKIS COMMITTEE:
Canvassing in Springfield; meet in Morrill Science Bldg., bus stop at 3:00 PM. We will be home by 7:30 PM.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaving from Whitmore at 12:45 for the State School on Saturday. Give a little time to make some friends.

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT
Section 24 of Economics 125 will meet at 10 AM Friday Oct. 9 and Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 1 pm, Rm., 919 of Thompson.

SKI CLUB:
Meeting, Tues., Oct. 13th at 8 PM in Mahar. Membership gets you a one year subscription to Ski Magazine; dav, weekend and week long trips to Vermont, trip to Switzerland, reduced rates, equipment discounts and more.

OUTING CLUB:
Whites trips this weekend, next weekend Bently's and Skull. See bulletin board for details.

MILITANT FORUM SEMINAR:
Discussion of Engels, Socialism: Utopia and Scientific which is available at the Young Socialist Alliance table in front of the Hatch. Colonial Lounge, 8 PM, Wed., Oct. 14th.

UMASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
mMeeting of UMass Sport Parachute Club, all interested persons invited Tues., Oct. 20, 1970 at 8 p.m. in Room 174CC

MOVEMENT FOR A NEW CONGRESS
There will be a meeting of the Movement for a New Congress on Tuesday Oct. 13th. It will be held in the Campus Center, Room 905 at 8 p.m.

UMASS WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
Meeting for old and new members, Tuesday Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in front of Hatch in Student Union. All persons interested please attend or call 6-7442.

REDMEN FOOTBALL
This Saturday
UMASS.
vs.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Play-by-Play
Ken Harseman
Color: Dave Melvin
AIR TIME: 12:45
Redmen Kick-off Preview:
12:30 with Hal Dash
WMUA 91.1 FM

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2 Nightly at 7 & 9:15
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I already have my INDEX — do you?

Index Office
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DANCING at the
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Notices

YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE
Next Marxist-Leninist Educational will be on Wednesday, Oct. 21 (time and room to be announced). Topic will be: The Working Class. Suggested reading: Communist Manifesto. Everyone welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Tonight, Friday, Oct. 9 at Davis Center, Smith College from 8 until 12 p.m. Teaching 8-9 p.m. Beginners welcome.

FRENCH CORRIDORS
Tickets for Albert Camus' 'Caligula" performed by the Treteau de Paris, Oct. 14 at 8:15 are on sale in S.U. Ticket Office.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT:
All students, undergrad and graduate, with problems and/or questions concerning the History Dept. are invited to discuss them with fellow students who are history majors and grad students every Wed. from 1:30-4 and every Thurs. from 2:30-4:30, 7th Floor Lounge, Herter Hall starting Wed., Oct. 14th.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Open House Amherst Observatory, Oct. 9th (or first clear night thereafter) 8 P.M. to 12 A.M. A map is posted outside of room 20 Hasbrouck Lab showing location of observatory.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT - DWIGHT:
Meet at press gate five minutes before end of football game Saturday for bumper sticker distribution.
JOIN our bumper sticker distribution team call Randy Sloan, 243 Cance, 546-5051.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS:
Join the AHEA. Applications are available in Room 120 Skinner Hall.

CEQ RAFT PROJECT. Wanted: Volunteers to sail 10 x 24 foot raft in Huck Finn manner from Sunderland to the sea Saturday, Sunday and monday. Come to practice in Campus Pond today at 1 p.m. Women with muscles especially welcome.

BIG AMERICAN CAR NEEDED to accompany raft and/or retrieve raft with U-Haul trailer at ocean on Monday evening. See Rat today at pond.

LOST
Black men's wallet..very valuable due to cards etc.
Green wool jacket with brown leather buttons. Please call Sarah 546-6451. It's getting chilly
Multi-course red notebook by Campus Center Bookstore Tues., Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. Please return if found. Very important papers and notes.
One key chain with initials RCV on campus. Check SU Lost and Found.
Men's watch in Machmer W35D. Call Mike 319 Dwight.
Brown suede fringed jacket, man's size 40. If found please contact Linda Anderson 408 Mary Lyon or call 545-2516.
Pair of men's black prescription sunglasses call Paul 1108 JFK or 6-7758.
Light blue denim hat, with a sole power button and small M pinned on the top, lost a week ago, Friday in Franklin Dining Commons.
At Sig Ep Friday night: girls gold watch, if found please call Pat 546-9694.
Glasses lost between P-10 and Middlesex Sept. 28th afternoon. Gold-rimmed-untinted-Peter Fonda fetish specials. Call Maureen 5-0158, Middlesex basement.
Brown briefcase, (U.S. Citation). Last seen by Campus Center elevator, west side, lower level. Contents: 3 books, Abnormal Psychology, Cell Biology, and Vingt et Un Contes, plus 3 notebooks. Please call 665-2928.
Brown printed umbrella at 10:30 concert Saturday night. Call Carolyn 546-6607.
Black umbrella in 201 Bartlett last week. If found, please return to Kathy in 420 Knowlton.
Men's silver self-winding Timex watch, between library and Intramural fields. Please call Dick Lavigne 2211 John Adams 546-8919.

FOUND:
Sterling silver tie clip from Siam, check Student Union lost and found.
Textbook, Soils by Roy L. Donahue. Check with Student Union lost and found.
Yellow tiger kitten last week vicinity of North Pleasant and Hallock Streets, call 253-7778.
"Fiat" car keys found in Quad Saturday morning can be picked up at 105 Thatcher House.
Two keys found near Hasbrouck Lab. If yours call Ken at 6-7228.
Found men's watch in Machmer W-35D. Call Mike 319 Dwight.
William Reed. I have your wallet, etc. Contact Jim Wazlaw, 411 Thatcher.

ENGAGEMENTS
Joyce A. Brown '72 Kappa Kappa Gamma to Ronald J. Shepard '73 James.
Susan Curran '71 Kappa Kappa Gamma to Charles St. John '71 St. Anselm's
Elizabeth Howe '71 Kappa Kappa Gamma to Kevin Loughman, Cape Cod Community College.
Carol Cappiello '70 Kappa Kappa Gamma to Robert Couture '70 Theta Chi.
Shelley Lendrum '71 Kappa Kappa Gamma to Edward Kelly '70 Theta Chi.
Suzanne Fragn '72 313 Van Meter South to Dennis Chapman '70 Baltimore, Md.
Shelia Foley '71 Pi Beta Phi to Steve Shea '68 Burdett College.
Carolyn Woolsey '71 Pi Beta Phi to John Kulp '71 Phi Mu Delta, MIT.
Luanne Burnside '70 Walpole to James Nickerson '70 West Roxbury.
Cynthia L. Balcolm '71 Pi Beta Phi to Edward Serrano Fort Rucher, Ala.
Peggy Cruz '71 Pi Beta Phi to Neil Murphy '70 Phi Mu Delta.
Cynthia A Nowick '71 Leach to Larry B. Unklesbay, Jackson, Ojio.
Susan Horowitz '72 JQA to Barry Erber '69 Muhlenberg College.
Terry O.Neil '72 Alpha Chi Omega to Jack Carroll '72 Kappa Sigma.
Joanne Crane '71 Alpha Chi Omega to Michael Cooney '71 Kappa Sigma.
Michelle Boudreau Hull, Mass. to Jeffrey Gilman Hull, Mass.
Deborah Baker '71 Patterson to Paul Baratz '71 JFK.

PINNINGS
Pat Oranski '73 Shutesbury to Stephen Jones '71 Kappa Sigma.
Joan Eichenbaum '71 STCC to Gerald B. Berg '72 UMass.
Mari (Dolly) Hall '71 Lambda Delta Phi to C. Bill Davis '71 Thatcher.
Cheryl Mielke '71 Pi Beta Phi to Jack Domurat '70 Alpha Sigma Phi.

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1970 Honda SL90 $350. Call Janet 584-2700, X301. tf10-12

Mobile home 10 x 55 Detroiter deluxe on lot in Orange, Mass. 24 easy miles from Amherst. Price $3000. Call 617-544-6636 anytime. tf10-12

FROM THE 1930's: Clothing, shoes, beaded bags, and velvet maxi-coats at Minsur's Mercantile, next to Amherst Towers. tf12-23

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Black leather motorcycle jacket, size 40, like new. Call Keith at 549-0967. tf10-9

Female black cocker spaniel, champion sired. AKC registered, with shots. $75 or best offer. 256-6057 tf10-11

650 Tiger Triumph Motorcycle. 1970, 3 months old, excellent condition. 3000 miles, maintained and tuned regularly, $1100, call 549-6150. tf10-13

1968 Honda 50, excellent condition, only 450 miles. $150. Call Connie at 6-3306. tf10-13

Turn your house into a home with a dog-trapped 3 mo. old black female Labrador-Shep. Needs home off campus. Inquire 6-8903. tf10-13

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 VW bus, 20 thou. original miles on engine, trans., front end and brakes, body fair, asking $300. Call Alan 584-4692. tf10-13

1966 MGB Roadster, fast, excellent mechanical condition. Quick sale. Asking $1100. 584-7221. tf10-9

1963 Jaguar XKE coupe, black with red leather interior, chrome wire wheels, am-fm, new tires and studded snows, dealer maintained, excellent condition. $1500. 773-7364. tf10-9

63 Pontiac, auto transmission, good running condition already inspected, good tires. Best offer. Call 549-1720. tf10-9

1965 Triumph TR4, new top and front tires, very dependable. Must sell. Call George 413-0171 evenings. tf10-16

1960 Ford for sale, good shape, $50. Call 584-6956. tf10-11

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Need someone to sell stereo equipment. All brands 30 per cent discount. I do bookkeeping, you take 80 per cent profit. Bob Tyler, 21 Gladden, Williamstown. 458-5337. tf10-13

Weekend roommates to share chalet for season at Killington. Call 549-0814. tf10-9

A used book entitled Handbook to Technical Communication by John Mitchell for English 331. Call 6-7210 and ask for Mary 1 0-9

I would like to purchase some Blues Harp records in excellent condition. Artists like Little Walter and Sonny Boy Williamson. Call 549-6879 10-9

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8125. tf12-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

I need a female roommate, own room, furnished. Great place with lots of trees. Pets allowed. Sue 323-7111 tf10-9

Person over 21 to share 3 room apt. in Northampton. $40 mo. — I.C 4-4215, Pete. tf10-13

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Works together, part-time or full time. Car necessary. Phone 1-413-774-2587 between 7 - 9 p.m. tf10-16

PERSONAL

John Callahan, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, Franklin-Hampshire County, wants to meet you. Student Union, Colonial Lounge, Oct. 14, 10 - 11:30. tf10-13

Nancy, see the Head Shop in Mizaur's Mercantile — Carole 10-9

To the PALACE will Sue be running and jumping and playing after this weekend? 10-9

Warm bodies for hire for Chemistry 111 Lectures, Varying rates according to lecturer. Call Mary 6-7066 or 6-8309. tf10-13

AUCTION

Sat., Oct. 10th, 10:30 a.m., Bob's Barn, 5 miles east of Amherst, off Rt. 9, look for signs. Clothes dryer, bureaus, sofas, rugs, desk, chairs, kitchen sets, odds and ends, etc. Call 253-2881. tf10-9

LOST

Would the person who took the magnetic signs from my truck in front of Brett please return them. I need them. I need these for advertising. Neil Morton, Morton's Landscape Nursery. tf10-9

VAN

1963 Chevy Van, Greenbriar, 9 seat, new clutch, needs minor repairs. Must sell, $325 or best offer. Call Rich at 367-2755. tf10-16

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NOMINATION PAPERS are due Friday, Oct. 16th

PRIMARIES are Thursday, Oct. 22nd

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Fr. Booters Open Season At Tufts

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

The freshman soccer team, under the direction of David Jekanowski, opens its season tomorrow morning at Tufts University. With boys coming from Eastern Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, the 25 man team appears to be an extremely well-balanced club.

Now in its fifth week of practice, the team has scrimmaged against Deerfield Academy and Smith Academy. Both games found the frosh victorious by scores of 4-1 and 5-2 respectively. The team has also practiced against high school teams as well as varsity second stringer's.

The first weeks of practice found the squad slowed by injuries and the late acquisition of physicals, but the team has jelled and is well prepared for their opening contest tomorrow.

The problems that faced Coach Jekanowski were two-fold, for with freshman teams there is always an adjustment factor. Coming from different high schools the players have been directed under varying soccer philosophies. Thus the teaching of offense and the "changing of styles" is a necessary function at the beginning of the season.

The second problem is rather a pleasing one, as Coach Jekanowski stated, "There are so many boys that have shown good accounts of themselves that it's going to be tough deciding who will get a majority of playing time."

Last year, the first for Coach Jekanowski, saw the freshman boast a 5-1 record, losing only to Springfield in the last game of the season. This year things are looking just as promising.

As far as stand-out positions go, the goal keeping job seems to be well out in front. "Each one of the three boys at goalie is possibly the best we've ever had at this school. Unfortunately only one of them will get a chance to play. I'd like to see all three of them out there," said Jekanowski.

The battle for goalie goes on as Bill Beggs, Mick Hoodstein and Ron Wormser battle it out.

The other 10 positions have 16 promising prospects including Noel Anderson, Brian Cutty, Bill Hoffinger, Al Himmelberger, Rudolph Jones, Brian McKinney, Mick Nugent, Bobby O'Hare, Charles Palomo, Bruce Pratt, Randy Prouty, Curt Syer, Bruce Sibson, Howie Spier, Jeff Stanwood and Mark Tymer

The freshman team, which will have six contest in

The freshman team, which will have six contests in all this year, appears set for tomorrow's fray, as it looks forward to another successful season for freshman soccer.

Sports Notices

REDMEN ON THE AIR-WMAU, 91.1 FM, will air the play-by-play of tomorrow's UMass-Boston University football game with air time scheduled for 12:45 p.m. (game time is 1). Ken Horseman will handle the action play-by-play while Dave Melvin will chip in with all the color. At 12:30, UWMUA will present Hall Dash with Redmen Kickoff Preview.

COLUMBUS DAY OFF-There will be no recreational activity on Monday, Oct. 12 due to Columbus Day.

* * * * *

METAWAMPE-500-Entrees for the Metawampe 500 will be accepted up to 5 p.m. today.

* * * * *

GRID TICKETS-Student exchange coupons for the UMass-Boston University football game can still be traded in at the athletic ticket office in room 255 Boyden. The deadline is this afternoon at 6.

* * * * *

FRISBEE-Fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu will sponsor a frisbee tournament on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 12 noon behind the old Student Union. The competition will be open to any two-member team which registers on either today, Tuesday (Oct. 13) or Wednesday (Oct. 14) in the S.U. Lobby.

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

BALTIMORE (AP)-Dave McNally of the Baltimore Orioles tuned up for the World Series by pitching seven innings against his teammates Thursday and turned in a five-hitter over that distance.

"I'm satisfied that McNally got all the work he needed," Manager Earl Weaver said of the left-handed who will start game No. 3 against the Cincinnati Reds next Tuesday. "But I'm not too sure about Cuellar."

Mike Cuellar, another lefty who will pitch the second game in Cincinnati on Sunday, went only two innings during the intrasquad game in which no baserunning was allowed to cut down the chance of injury.

McNally didn't allow a run until his final inning, when the "visiting" team scored on a double by Brooks Robinson and a single by Bob Grich . At that point, however, Weaver pinch hit for pitcher Tom Phoebus and struck out on a 3-2 slider.

"I honestly thought he was much quicker than that," Weaver said of McNally, who on 24 games during the regular season and another during the American League playoffs. "If he can get me out, he won't have any trouble with Bench, Perez and the rest of those guys."

Johnny Bench, Tony Perez and the rest of the slugging Cincinnati team are at their best against left-handed pitching with a 33-12 record against southpaws including an amazing 17-2 mark at home.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aquarius individuals more often than not, have more than one source of income. These persons often anticipate trends and can be first with the most.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on desires and how to fulfill them. Social activity is favored. Accept invitations. Heed words of young person. Take initiative. No time to be a wallflower.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Ability to turn adversity into success is highlighted. You find that some who were aloof now are enthusiastic. Grab and maintain initiative. You are due for added recognition.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with ability to communicate. You receive news which stimulates mental processes. Plan ahead for journeys, special projects involving written material.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Emotional reactions are intense. Do not risk funds. Wait until details are thoroughly checked before investing. Applies also to personal life. Hold back — you have time.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Judgment, intuition may veer from course. Know this and permit mate, partner to initiate decisions. With legal matters, don't try to be your own attorney. In short, lie low!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Much of what you excel in doing is given as challenge, assignment. Be gracious. Realize that some who can help in future are involved. Show your best side. Turn on charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): What was illusive comes within reach. Make necessary concessions. You have to make some changes. One who attracts you may be playing games. Respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Concentrate on solid relationships. Let go of those who confuse and drain. You have a right to dignity and greater security. Know this and act like you know it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Accent on short trips, ideas not fully developed. Best to finish rather than start projects. You gain more recognition. But one who controls cash is reluctant to let go.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Emphasis on money, personal possessions. New approach could yield dividends. Means discard what is non-essential. You can collect what is due. But you must press advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18): Lunar position coincides with time when you should take initiative. State terms. Don't sell yourself short. Welcome contacts, challenges. Opposite sex is drawn to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You could find yourself playing significant backstage role. Means many confidants in you. In turn, you act as go-between, bringing together those of opposing views.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are getting ready now to embark upon new venture. Have faith in your ability to be an innovator. Your own life style is due to be more sharply defined. Congratulations.

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Ruggers Travel To Hartford

In an effort to up its record to 3-0, the undefeated UMass Rugby team travels to Hartford, Connecticut tomorrow.

The frightening offense of the ruggers, which has scored 46 points in its first two matches over Vermont and Beacon Hill, coupled with its stingy defense, which has allowed only five points, should win according to coach Bob Laurence. "It will be an easier game than Beacon Hill," commented the coach.

It is quite obvious that this team has the desire and the potential to capture the New England Championship and, therefore, is a team to watch.

"After our last two victories, we're going into this with confidence, but not with arrogance, and with all due respect to Hartford," says coache Dale Toohey.

Frosh Grid

Seeking to even their season record at 1-1, the UMass freshman football team travels to Newton Sunday for a game against the Boston College frosh. Starting time is 1:30.

The Little Redmen will have to cut down considerably on the mistakes which cost them a victory against Boston University last weekend. In that contest, the offense showed that it can move the ball quite well, and the defense also proved it can do the job. However, crucial mistakes literally gave the game to an opportunistic BU team.

Standouts on offense for the frosh in their opening game loss were running backs Ken Hoff and Jim Mahaney, end and punt returnman Tim Berra, and quarterback - halfback Paul Hanson.

On defense, end Dave Yushinsky and linebacker Mike McNiff were imminese throughout the entire game.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

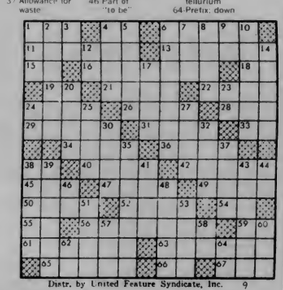
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	L	■	H	A	I	F	A	■	D	O	T
S	E	A	■	E	L	D	E	R	■	E	W	E
■	■	P	A	D	D	L	E	■	E	R	A	S	E	D
■	■	■	D	I	P	■	A	D	O	R	E	■	■	■
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T	O	R	■	M	I	S	S	■	S	T	E	T	■	■
■	A	■	S	T	E	P	L	E	■	R	O	■	■	■
P	O	R	T	■	S	N	U	B	■	S	I	R	■	■
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AURIES
1 A state (abbr.)
4 River in Italy
6 Gravestone
11 Buy back
13 Cylindrical
15 Teutonic deity
16 Field flowers
18 Exclamation
19 River in Siberia
21 Stupefy
22 Prepare for print
24 Great bustard
26 Location
28 Frozen water
29 Bar legally
31 Take care of
33 Symbol for tin
34 Ireland
36 Food program
38 Parent (colloq.)
40 Solar disk
42 Challenges
45 Arabian garment
47 Park-away
49 Roman tyrant
50 Tibetan priest
52 Snare
54 Symbol for tantalum
55 Conjunction
56 Awn
59 A continent (abbr.)
61 Retreat
63 Worn away
65 Scorches
66 A state (abbr.)
67 Before

3 Paid notice
4 Edible seeds
5 Leaves out
6 Restricted
7 Golf mound
8 Gaelic
9 French article
10 Science of moral values and duties
12 Man's nickname
14 Consumed
17 Fit
20 Nip
23 Roman gods
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Rail bird
27 Wife of Geraint
30 Fruit seeds
32 College official
35 Irritates
37 Allowance for waste
38 Restraining to the cheek
39 Degrades
41 Girl's name
43 Rubber-en pencil
44 Conjunction
46 Part of "to be"
48 Liquid
51 Solo
53 Persian lawy
57 Be mistaken
58 Note of scale
60 Fruit drink
62 Symbol for tellurium
64 Prefix: down

DOWN
1 Exist
2 European dormice



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9



Redmen Look For Repeat Of Last Year's Story

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Two football teams with identical 1-2 records will square off against each other tomorrow afternoon when the UMass Redmen host the Boston University Terriers at 1 p.m. at Alumni Stadium.

Both teams are coming off of excellent '69 seasons, both are looking to regain the winning touch after slow starts to the present campaign and both think they can come up with a much-needed victory on Saturday.

UMass' '69 story has been rehashed many times but briefly it reads that the Redmen carved out a 6-3 mark after they were down at one point in the season at the same 1-2 level that they hold now. The key game on UMass' road to victory last fall was a 14-9 drubbing of the Terriers.

BU's '69 episode is also well known. The Terriers, under first-year head coach Larry Naviaux, rung up a 9-1 record, good enough for an invitation to the Pasadena Bowl and a spirited showing against San Diego State despite bowing, 28-7.

It's seasons like these that kindle pride among the members of the teams who have achieved such heights. UMass and BU are two proud teams. Neither likes being at 1-2; neither has given up on hopes for banner campaigns. Both want to knock each other's block off and it should be a great game.

But, where these two squads differ is in their respective styles of play. The Redmen are immense defensively with an offense that is fighting hard to catch up. The Terriers are great on the attack but are lacking on defense where eight starters are departed from last autumn's powerhouse.

Going into this one, Redman head coach Vic Fusia is looking for the UMass offense to start clicking on the "big" plays and the "big" downs, something it has been inconsistent at doing thus far in '70.

Many times the Redmen have



blown wide-open opportunities at completing second down and long and third down and long situations and, at other times, they have just been snuffed out on these plays.

But Fusia is quite confident that the offense can indeed come through with the big ones, the ones that keep drives alive, the ones that put points on the board, the ones that balance out the attack.

As he puts it, "This is most necessary against BU. It is essential, for us to win, to be more consistent on offense and it's got to be more intelligence out there, more muscle.....and less fat."

He added, "We've got to play the game this team is capable of playing if we want to win on Saturday."

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES - Over the last nine years, except for 1968, the UMass football team has established a nifty pattern of losing one or two games early in a season before finally getting things together around the second or third game and then whipping off a bunch of victories in a row...On the subject Fusia had this to say, "I don't know if that's a pattern but, at this stage of the game, I sort of hope it is."....Skittery halfback Pat Scavone can move into third place on the all-time UMass career rushing list in Saturday's contest if he can gain at least 30 yards... The 5'11-187 lb. senior has a three-year total of 955 yards...Ahead of him are Jerry Whelchel ('65) with 984 yards, Sam Lussier ('63) with 1572 amd Greg :amdryLandry ('68) with 1632...Scavone is currently the best Redman ground-gainer for the present campaign with 188 yards at a 4.8 yards per carry average...In the series between UMass and BU, the Terriers are in front, 8-7...Two years ago, BU came to Alumni Stadium to face another 1-2 Redman team and scalped the Redmen, 21-7...UMass continued from there to a 2-8 debacle...The Redmen have a few changes on the offensive line for this affair...Dave Levine will be starting again at center, a job he had lost to Ron Marino a week previous, although both will see plenty of action at the keystone position...Bob Donlir will be moving from right tackle over to left tackle to spell his older brother Dick...Taking Donlin's vacated spot will be sophomore Clarence Brooks, a 6'-225-pounder...Two sophomores who should see action will be backup quarterback Len Matuza and split end Steve Shubert.



MDC CARTOON BY FRED ROSENTHAL

PROBABLE STARTERS - UMass Offense: Levine (C), Etna (RG), Pena (LG), Brooks (RT), B. Donlin (LT), Cabrelli (SE), Hulecki (TE), Scavone (HB), Russell (HB), Cummings (FB) and Hughes (QB)...BU Offense: Johnson (C), Hill (RG), Soucy (LG), Speaks (RT), Dowling (LT), Williams (SE), Durkovic (TE), Diamond (HB), Ebert (HB), Ryan (FB) and Hollo (QB)... UMass Defense: Sroka (RT), DeFlavio (LT), Bristol (RE), KKelliher (LE), Leamy (LB), Collins (LB), Farrelly (LB), Sabulis (LB), Keating (HB), Bush (HB) and O'Neil (S)...BU Defense: Pope (RT), Versocki (LT), Pukalo (RE), Gresock (LE), Cullen (LB), Sinclair (LB), Webster (LB) Baker (HB), M. Priester (HB), Dwinell (RS) and F. Priester (LS).

Metawampe's Picks

After another incomprehensable week of success, the Great One is about ready to rest on his laurels (he's a hardy sole).* With his sensational season's sum so far, even he has found it difficult to keep his motley moccasins on the old terra firma. Yet he is still optimistic (It looks like a good week for Reds), and with all the pizzazz of a Presidential Peach Plan, he will launch himself (a bottle of champagne might help) into the salty sea of surrealistic soothsaying once again.

But before he begins, he has a bone to pick with a few of his readers. It has reached the Great One's golden ears that some irreverent imbeciles actually want him to give up poetry, to actually change his style. Ridiculous. Absurd. Would Spiro change his style and think of his own words? Would William F. Buckley change his style and become a ghost writer for Soupy Sales? Would Art Buchwald change his style and write sports for the old MDC? He doubts it. And the rollicking Redman is not alone. Rumor has it that the well-known managing editor of one of the local gazettes has come out in open support of the Great One (name witheld upon the jerk's request). So he will continue in the tradition which has been brought forth for moon after moon, passed down from generation to generation. It makes one almost hope for a gap, doesn't it?

*Don't worry, no one else got it either.

UMASS 27, BOSTON U. 17
Hollo rhymes with follow and
the temptation is there,
But the Great One will resist it
and that's certainly rare.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 16, MAINE 10
Black Bear football is worse than awful,
It's about as useless as a concrete waffle. (The Great One likes to throw in a little local humor)

RHODE ISLAND 22, VERMONT 0
For the Catamounts the af-



ternoon will be boring,
As the Rams are going to do all the scoring.

VILLANOVA 17, BUFFALO 10
There aren't any Redmen at Villanova,
As the Bulls find themselves run-over.

BOSTON COLLEGE 24, PENN ST. 21
It's been a bad year for the Nittany Lion,
And the Eagles will leave Paterno still cryin'.

CONNECTICUT 21, TEMPLE 1
Clements and Huskies may all have the flu,
But Great One not doctor, so he leaves pick for you.
(Speaking of Doctors, the Great One could use one about now)

Ranking Redman Booters Host UConn

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

The undefeated UMass soccer team will take on the Huskies from Connecticut tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the second Yankee Conference match of the year for both squads.

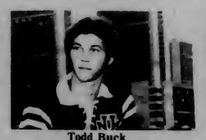
The Redmen are currently sporting a 2-0 record and have four consecutive victories dating back to last season's wins over the Coast Guard Academy and New Hampshire.

UConn tied its only Conference game, 1-1, against defending champ Vermont, and looms as one of the major obstacles in the Redmen's quest for the Y-C crown.

For the first time in years the UMass soccer team has nudged its way into the top ten listings of New England, placing ninth in this week's rankings. The standings are as follows: (1) **Harvard: 0-0-0, (2) Brown: 2-0-1, (3) Springfield: 2-0-1, (4) Vermont: 0-0-3, (5) Bridgeport: 0-2-1, (6) Dartmouth:** 0-1-1, and Yale (1-2-0), (8) Connecticut: 1-1-1, (9) UMass: 2-0-0, (10) Trinity: 0-1-0, and Westfield

Among the teams in this top ten UMass must play Springfield on Nov. 4, Vermont on Oct. 31, UConn tomorrow, and Trinity on Oct. 13. There are ten other teams that received votes in the New England balloting and, among them, the Redmen play three squads, Rhode Island on Oct. 17, Worcester Polytech on Oct 27 and Tufts on Oct. 24.

In Yan-Con standings, UMass is tied for first place at 1-0-0 with UConn. Maine is third at 1-1-0, Vermont fourth at 0-0-1, and URI and New Hampshire are last with identical 0-1-0 records.



Todd Buck

The Redmen's Lindo Alves leads Conference scorers with four goals followed closely by his teammate Duane Brown, who has three.

UMass' Augie Calheno, Todd Buck, Rick Matuszczak and Jeff Hagur are tied with ten other Yan-Con players for top spot in the league in assists, they all have one.

Runners Open Y-C Schedule at UConn

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

After two non-league meets which netted a record of 0-1-1, the UMass cross country team visits the University of Connecticut tomorrow to open its Yankee Conference schedule against the Huskies in a 2 p.m. encounter.

Year after year these two teams have been the top two teams in YanCon cross country circles and has resulted in this being the biggest rivalry that the Redmen have year after year.

The Huskies are not the same type of unit this year that they have been in the past as they lost the first four men from last years New England Championship team. The only returnee of any note is team captain John Cody, who was the number five man on last years team.

Joining Cody is a talented group of sophomores who finished second in New England last year to the UMass frosh.

Going into tomorrow's meet, the Huskies also sport a record of 0-1-1, with both meets also being out of the league schedule. Redman Coach Ken O'Brien looked back into the records and commented: "This is the first time that these two teams, always noted for their strength in cross country, have come into this meet with the records that they have."

On the Redman side, "sickness" has been the theme of thesteam members over the pasy couple of weeks. Last week Tom Jasmin and Tom Swain missed the Northeastern meet but these two have been running this week to get back into their racing condition and should be ready tomorrow.

Ron Wayne has also been slowed down this week by this virus and only practiced a couple of days with the team. He will be ready to race tomorrow.

These three Redmen will most likely not be as sharp as usual and O'Brien will be looking for Larry Paulson, Bruce Blackburn, and Leo Duart to take up the slack if any of them should faulter.

This has been a week of patching up the wholes and improving of others for the team. There has been no physical progress per se for the team on the whole.

On the freshman level, the UMass frosh will be up against its toughest opposition of the year in the Huskie pups, who are rated as the number one frosh unit in New England.

Doug O'Connell, who ran so well on the varsity level last week, will be running with the freshmen to bolster the Redman attack.

He will be joined by Joe Frontierro, Rich Sevigny, and Bill Lowry to give UConn all the competition that it can ask for.

Last Night's Intramural Scores

FOOTBALL
KS 13, TC 6
BKP 21, DK 6
PMD 50, LCA 15
ZN 26, SAM 18
TSD 49, SPE 18
TLP 24, APO 0
Mergetroids 18, Nurds 13

Pipers 50, Barracudas 0
Brigade 26, Broncos 19
Bucks 26, Gregorians 6
Outhouse T 30, Smashers 7
Roadrunners 34, Lubees 20
3 M's 26, Colonels 12
Duchies 14, Freaks 8
GAK 15, Bulldogs 12

Puckers over Fellas, wbf
Browns 29, Heroes 0
Tubes 15, Turtles 14
CO-REC BEEF PULL
Deacons and ACO, df
Lemons 2, Dogs 1
LCO 2, Cougers 0

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970

CEQ BARGES DOWN CONNECTICUT, PUTS SPOTLIGHT ON POLLUTION



The "Universal Life Raft," sponsored by the CEQ, begins its voyage down the Connecticut River, dramatizing the problem of water pollution. The raft was to have floated to the Atlantic Ocean, but various difficulties cut the trip short at Agawam, Mass. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Draft To End By 1973
see page 4

Those Little Green Books
see page 3

Huck Finn And The Boys Dramatize Plight Of River

Buoyed on a sea of hopes that their actions will bring about a new awareness of the Connecticut River's potential, the CEQ launched its version of Noah's Ark in Northampton Saturday.

The "Universal Life Raft" was designed and launched with the hope that people would realize the plight of the river and would be moved to cleaning it up. To this end, the raft people made up a detailed fact sheet to hand out on the trip downstream to the ocean.

But the gods of the deep had a few things to say before the raft and its occupants were dumped out into the salty brine. Slow currents and lack of communications plagued the raft-canoe flotilla and the support group, bouncing about in a big rented truck, got lost, the raft got lost, everyone got lost.

The original intent of the voyage was to reach the ocean about 120 miles away. Then someone said let's try for Connecticut but as it turns out the raft only got as far as Agawam, Mass. Most of the raft people got back to campus sometime on Sunday night.



IT'S THESE POWER BOATS and some other people who keep stinking up the river and making a mess. The CEQ floated a raft and a few canoes down the river so people would wake up a little.



THIS IS THE RAFT. It also had about four canoes for company. And so the people on the water wouldn't feel lonely, there was a truckload of people following them with all kinds of food and things. Unfortunately neither one knew where the other was most of the time.



AND THESE LITTLE FELLAS are the ones who have to live with the stink in the river. People who know how bad the river is never go near it anymore. But these poor ducks and a lot of people who have no idea of what the river is really like wouldn't mind seeing it cleaned up.

Photos by Steve Schmidt



Ted, let us forget politics and let us to BELL'S PIZZA. He stays open until 1 A.M. and 2 A.M. on Friday and Saturday

Yes, Spiro, but what are people going to say if they see me with you. Better call BP they make free deliveries too.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Dr. HARVEY COX

Speaking on:

Religious Revival in the Secular City?

TUES., OCTOBER 13

8 p.m. Thompson 104

New Meal Tickets Discourage Free Loading

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

The need for a tighter security system against dining commons "freeloading" resulted in this year's stub booklet replacement of meal tickets.

A security proposal was first brought to the attention of the Food Services attention last spring by a subcommittee of the Student Senate Services Committee, dealing only with food service problems.

According to the Director of Food Services, Joel Stoneham, the administration acted on the proposal by studying meal ticket systems throughout the country. The stub booklets seemed the most foolproof as seen by experience with a similar set-up at the University of Rhode Island.

Since the intertransferability of dining commons (students utilizing any commons with the same ticket), freeloading had increased considerably, with the financial burden on those students who paid their board. As a further precaution, more dining commons personnel have been placed as "checkers" at exits in the halls.

"We're here to administer your money as wisely as possible," said Stoneham.

Assistant Director Arthur Warren agreed that "how it's spent should be a joint method and we attempt to have it that way."

On the recent bomb scares in the dining commons, Stoneham commented that they had created a lot of physical inconvenience (extra cleaning, etc.) but no financial losses had resulted. There were six scares in all -- one in Hampshire, one in Berkshire, and four in Hampden Commons.

Mr. Stoneham added that the lengthy lines are not caused at all by the slower process of tearing out stubs. Rather it is the accommodation of people returning for seconds and newcomers selecting their food that slows the process.

Another appeal made by the student Food Services Committee (and the Southwest Assembly) last spring was for an extended hot breakfast since many students could not reach the dining commons by 8:30 a.m. In a survey taken by the Food Services Dept., it was found that 95% of the people who go to breakfast regularly are fed by 9:15.

Many returning upperclassmen were disgruntled, however, by the fact that continental breakfast had been discontinued in favor of the extended hot service. By dropping continental breakfast, the forty-five minute extension was made financially possible (more personnel would have been needed to keep it).

Student Senate Services Committee Chairman Joe Ackerstein maintains that the loss of continental breakfast may fit this year's students' needs, but since almost 4000 new students come to the university each year, more revisions may have to be made in the future.

Ackerstein added that the goals of the food services Committee for the coming year are not definite yet since only one organizational meeting has taken place so far. However, research on two-meals-a-day tickets is now being done and the possibility of rebating unused meal stubs may be looked into.



WHEN THEY RING THE DINNER BELL over in the Central Area, all kinds of people crawl out of their dorms and head for the Copper Kettle to wait in line for a while. But, the Food Service people tell us, it's not the fault of those niftly little meal tickets we got this year. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Debater's Grab 2nd Place

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

The UMass Debate Team, besting over 50 of the top college debate teams throughout the nation, captured second place at the annual MIT Debate Tournament this weekend.

The darkhorse Redmen team of seniors Tim Hynes and Phil Doyle moved into the eliminaton rounds after compiling a 5-3 win-loss record in preliminary competition.

Debating the 1970-71 intercollegiate debate resolution on wage-price controls, Hynes and Doyle on the negative, were victorious over Bowling Green in the octo-finals of the elimination rounds. This pitted them on the affirmative against Denver. After beating Denver Hynes and Doyle swept on to defeat Georgia in the semi-finals.

UMass then lost to the undefeated North Carolina team in the final round. The team was awarded a silver trophy for its second place standing.

The Hynes and Doyle team won over Oberline, Dayton, Boston College, Cornell and Virginia in the preliminary rounds while losing to Scranon, Denver, and Canissius.

The UMass team of Michelle Champigny and Paul LeMarche, also competing at the MIT tournament, compiled a 3-5 win-loss record.

This weekend Hynes and Doyle, along with the sophomore varsity team of Roger Legendre and Dave McCaffrey will be again seeking top honors at the Brandeis University Debate Tournament.

N.E.S. Tutoring Bus Leaves Today

The N.E.S. tutoring bus will start its trips to Springfield today for the academic year. The bus will leave at 2:45 and 6:15 PM from the Haigus Mall entrance of the Whitmore Administration Building.

The purpose of these trips is to familiarize tutors with the centers in Springfield. The bus will stop at all four centers; tutors will have an opportunity to meet the center coordinators and take stock of the available material.

Tutors who have received assignments may make arrangements to meet their tutee in the center at this time. Old tutors as well as new are encouraged to make this trial run since two of the centers have relocated since last spring.

These visits to Springfield should provide increased life and curosity for the coming orientation scheduled for this Sunday. The session for October 18 will again be held in the Campus Center.

The call for more volunteers to push the involvement in the program above the 2% level is still out. Presently there is a rising need for volunteers who wish to teach adults. The N.E.S. Main Street Center has a group of parents interested in learning new math starting at the fifth grade level.

The N.E.S. Coordinating Committee is trying to search out volunteers who are willing to do the same in all the centers in the area of teaching Spanish speaking individuals the English language. Essentially all subject areas have some interest to interested parties in Springfield.

If you wish to volunteer or want further informaton please notify the N.E.S. Coordinating Committee or attend in person its meeting every Wednesday. Check the notices for time and place. N.E.S. can be located in the Student Activities Area room 104 in the Campus Center.

Mary Newman Speaks Today

Mary Newman, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, will speak today at 2 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge, the Young Republicans Club has announced. She is a 15 year veteran of the House of Representatives, and was chairman of the House-cut petition drive. Mrs. Newman is a past State vice-President of the League of Women Voters.

As a member of the House she has filed legislation outlawing DDT in Massachusetts. Considered one of the two most effective state legislators by the New Bedford Standard Times, Mrs. Newman, if elected, will be the first woman to hold a statewide constitutional office. Bill Perkins (tel. 253-7029) is coordinating this campaign.

Future events will be discussed at the club meeting Tuesday night at seven in room 908 of the Campus Center.

Coffee will be served following Mrs. Newman's appearance.

Correction

In Friday's Collegian an article on a DVP lecture by Dr. John Gofman contained this statement: "(A typical nuclear power plant would have the potential explosive force of 1000 nuclear bombs.)"

This statement should be changed to the following: "A thousand-megawatt nuclear power plant by the end of a year's operation would have accumulated radioactive materials equivalent to the radiation produced in the explosion of 1000 nuclear bombs."

Dr. Gofman never made the statement attributed to him. It should be clearly understood that nuclear power plants are not capable of exploding like nuclear bombs, whatever other dangers they may present.

ON THE GREEN

An art sale and exhibition of distinction will be held on Amherst Common, October 15 - 17.

Pieces by Baskin, Boulanger, Dali, Friedlaender, Shawn, Tamayo, Torres, and others.

Original Lithographs, Woodcuts, Etchings, and Lithographed Posters.

Sponsored by the New Politics Coalition, 25 Main Street, Northampton (584-1435). All proceeds will be used to promote Peace, Ecology, and Human Rights.

The Student Mobilization Committee meets tonight in the tonight in Room 168 of the Campus Center at 8:30, the planned October 31st anti-war demonstration:
(to discuss)

Pre-Law Association

Prof. R. Roberts from Cornell University School of Law will be on campus to interview interested students on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1970 in room 345, Whitmore Administration Building. For information and appointments, call Mrs. Fournier, 545-2080.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Accelerates Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced "an accelerated rate of withdrawal" of U.S. troops from Vietnam Monday and the Pentagon ordered an immediate start on all out preparations to end the draft by mid 1973.

Nixon said during a trip to Connecticut that the authorized ceiling on American troops in Vietnam will be reduced by 40,000 men through the Christmas season. This will bring the figure down to 344,000 as of Dec. 31.

Secretary of Dee

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird forecast Nixon's announcement at a news conference at which he said the armed services have been ordered to prepare for ending the draft.

Asked whether the announcements were aimed at helping Republicans in the coming congressional elections, Laird replied with a smile, "I don't know how you came to that conclusion."

The defense chief, who previously has set a 1973 goal for ending reliance on the draft, told reporters "we're going to go all out in the Department of Defense to reach the goal of a zero draft" in three years.

He made public a memorandum to the service secretaries and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to spur actions "that should be taken now" to move toward the zero draft goal.

In addition to stepped up emphasis on military recruiting, other supports may be required for additional enlistments in both the active forces and the reserve and National Guard components, Laird's memorandum said.

He requested top service officials to review recommendations of a "Project Volunteer Committee" within the Pentagon for various ways to improve the attractiveness of military careers.

And he asked his senior subordinates to identify priority steps that will be required to meet the zero draft objective.

With an eye toward Congress, Laird said early Capitol Hill action is needed on legislation to boost by 20 per cent the base pay for low ranked enlisted men.

On troop withdrawals from Vietnam, Laird noted that the goal of reaching 384,000 men by Oct. 15 already has been surpassed and that the U.S. force level there will be "several thousand below" that figure when Oct. 15 arrives.

The new troop cutback in Vietnam apparently does not change Nixon's goal, announced last spring, to cut U.S. forces in the war zone by next May to 284,000 men, close to half the number of Americans in Vietnam when the present administration took office in January, 1969.

"We will meet or beat the 284,000 ceiling for May 1," Laird said.

The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said the reduction through Christmas was decided on as Nixon and his advisers reviewed the Indochina situation while preparing last week's five point peace proposal.

Nixon attributed the action in a statement to "continued progress of the Vietnamization program."

On other subjects, Laird said: The $2 billion defense budget cut voted by the House last week "places in jeopardy the negotiations' this country is carrying on," on a number of fronts, including the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. He said the House action, which he hopes will be reversed in the Senate, "jeopardises the national security posture of the country and the safety of the people."

"We have no evidence that a submarine of the Polaris type has used any base in Cuba" but the United States is watching the situation closely and would regard any Russian sub basing there as "a very serious challenge."

Kidnappers Threaten Pair, Present Ransom Demands

MONTREAL (AP) - Terrorist kidnappers holding as hostages a British envoy and a Quebec cabinet minister gave authorities three chilling life and death options Monday.

The federal government, fearing more political abductions, moved troops into Ottawa to bolster police security for officials and foreign diplomats.

The Canadian French separatists who seized the two hostages last week gave provincial authorities these choices:

'If all six ransom demands are rejected, both British Trade Commissioner James Richard Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte will be killed.

If two demands are met-the release of 23 "political prisoners" and a half to the police investigation-Cross will be freed but Laporte will still be held under threat of death.

If all demands are met both men will be released.

One of several communiques received from two cells of the radical Quebec Liberation Front.

FLQ said "we are setting no deadlines. However, if you show evident bad faith, we will return to action."

The higher price for Laporte's freedom included these demands:

Payment of $500,000 in gold bars, no action to be taken against the kidnapers, the name and photograph of the person who gave information leading to the arrest of several FLQ members, full publication of the Front's demands and political manifesto, and reinstazment of all Montreal truck drivers who lost their jobs when the government took over city mail deliveries. The Front wants the "political prisoners" to be flown to either Cuba or Algeria.

Cross, 49, was taken from his home Oct. 5 and Laporte was kidnaped Saturday, minutes after the provincial government refused the ransom demands for Cross.

The kidnapers threatened to execute the two hostages at 10 p.m. Sunday but apparently changed their minds after Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa broadcast an appeal for negotiations a few minutes before the deadline fell.

There were contradictory notes from the abductors, however, on how negotiations might be conducted. Communiques from the FLQ's Chenire cell that is holding Laporte, and the Liberation cell that seized Cross, suggested that a lawyer, Robert Lemieux, act as a mediator.

But a later communique from the Chenire cell, found in a telephone booth, said "any request for contact-by means of communiques or otherwise-will be considered a refusal" of the demands.

Lemieux, who had defended some of the prisoners whose freedom is sought by the FLQ, was picked up by police Sunday. They said they would charge him with obstructing justice. The lawyer was not held, however.

Notes from the kidnapers said both hostages were alive and well.

A letter purportedly from the Laporte asked the government to accept the word of the abductors and recommended that the 23 prisoners be released Monday night or Tuesday.

Canada's federal government has supported Quebec in its opposition to the kidnapers' demands and it ordered troops into Ottawa Monday to increase security in the capital.

A spokesman said troops from the base at Petawawa, Ont., were moving into Ottawa to supplement police on protective and security duties.

He would not say how many troops were involved or where they would be assigned. They were expected to provide greater protection for Parliament Hill, the homes of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other cabinet members, and the residences and offices of foreign diplomats.

Perspective Homecoming Queens:

ALL APPLICATIONS FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

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Draft Counselor's Corner

Draft Director's Memo Outlines CO Status

by Gilbert J. Salk
Staff Reporter

The following information is the latest Local Board Memorandum issued by National Selective Service Director Curtis W Tarr. It is intended to serve as a directive to all local boards in considering applications for Conscientious Objector status. All persons opposed to the war and/or participation in war should read it very carefull. If you qualify, or even think that you might qualify as a CO under the guidelines set down in this LBM, you should see a draft counselor as soon as possible.

Also please show this to friends and save it for future reference.

1. This memorandum discusses certain criteria, based on the provisions of Section 6 (j) of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, as amended, and decisions of the courts, which should guide local boards and appeal boards in considering registrants' claims for conscientious objector classification.

2. Compulsory military service legislation in the United States has always recognized conscientious objection. The law as it exists today in statutory form requires for classification in Classes I-O or I-A-O:

(a) That a registrant be opposed to participation in war in any form;

(b) That his objection be founded on religious training and belief; and

(c) That his position be something other than "esentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or merely personal moral code".

WAR IN ANY FORM

3. The clause "war in any form" should be interpreted in the following manner:

(a) A registrant who desires to choose the war in which he will participate in not a conscientious objector under the law. His objection must be to all wars rather than to a specific war.

(b) A belief in a theocratic or spiritual war between the powers of good and evil does not constitute a willingness to participate in "war" within the meaning of the selective service law.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING AND BELIEF

4. The primary test that must be used is the test of sincerity with which the belief is held. The board should be convinced by information presented to it that the registrant's personal history reveals views and actions strong enough to demonstrate that expediency is not the basis of his claim.

5. The belief upon which conscientious objection is based must be the primary controlling force in the man's life.

6. The term "religious training and belief" as used in the law may include solely moral or ethical beliefs, even though the registrant himself may not characterize these beliefs as "religious" in the traditional sense, or may expressly characterize them as not "religious".

7. The registrant need not believe in a traditional "God" or a "Supreme Being" to be considered favorably.

8. The registrant's conscientious objection to war must stem from his moral, ethical, or religious beliefs about what is right and should be done and what is wrong and should be shunned, and he must hold these beliefs with the strength of traditional religious conviction.

9. In order for the local board to find that a registrant's moral and ethical beliefs are against participation in war in any form and are held with the strength of traditional religious conviction, the local board should consider the nature and history of the process by which he acquired such beliefs. The registrant must demonstrate that his ethical or moral convictions were gained through training, study, contemplation, or o her activity, comparable in rigor and dedication to the processes by which traditional religious convictions are formulated. The registrant must show that these moral and ethical convictions, once acquired, have directed his life in the way traditional religious convictions of equal strength, depth, and duration have directed the lives of those whose beliefs are clearly founded in traditional religious conviction.

10. Board members should make every effort to weigh the claims of all registrants on the standard of sincerity, not giving particular advantage to a registrant who is learned or glib. The registrant need not use formal or traditional language.

11. A registrant who is eligible for conscientious objection on the basis of moral, ethical, or religious beliefs is not excluded from the exemption simply because those beliefs may influence his views concerning the nation's domestic or foreign policies.

12. The law does not require that a registrant claiming conscientious objection be a member of a "peace church" or any church, religious organization, or religious sect, nor does the law require affiliation with any particular group in order to be classified as a conscientious objector.

13. Where the registrant is or has been a member of a church, religious organization, or religious sect and where the claim of conscientious objection is related to such membership, the board may properly inquire as to the fact of membership, and the teachings of the church, religious organization or religious sect, as well as the registrant's religious activity. However, the fact that the registrant may disagree with or not subscribe to some of the tenets of his church does not necessarily discredit his claim

14. Boards may not give precedence to one religion over another. All religious or beliefs are to be given equal consideration.

15. Beliefs which are real and valid to some may be incomprehensible to others. Boards are not free to reject beliefs because they consider them "incomprehensible". Their task is to decide whether the beliefs professed by a registrant are sincerely held and whether they govern his actions both in word and deed.

EXCLUSIONS FROM CLASSES I-O AND I-A-O

16. Persons whose beliefs are "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code" are ineligible to be classified as a conscientious objector. Such persons consist of two groups:

(a) Those with beliefs of religious, moral, or ethical nature, but whose beliefs are not deeply held, and

(b) Those whose objection to war does not rest at all upon moral, ethical, or religious principles, but instead rests solely upon consideration of policy, pragmatism, or expediency.

CLASS I-A-O

17. A registrant claiming Class I-O, who is in the opinion of the local board has not provided sufficient evidence to warrant the I-O classification, shall not be classified in Class I-A-O as a compromise.

18. A registrant who is found to be eligible for classification as a conscientious objector should be placed in Class I-A-O when his conscientious objection encompasses only combatant training and service in the armed forces.

/s/ Curtis W Tarr

Southwest Residents Can Pick Dorm Colors

Students who live in Southwest can now pick new color schemes for their dormitory corridors. According to Ray Werbe, southwest environmental consultant, the project now underway will help residents create their own "livable environment.'

Residents of a floor may meet with Werbe or a member of his staff to select their own color scheme. Eight bright colors for doors and five softer colors for corridor walls are available.

Funding of the project has been arranged by the Southwest Assembly which has kept the cost of the project minimal. The proper quality paint is supplied along with a crew of painters from among 32 work-study people who have been trained for the project.

Floor residents may also take part in creating their new environment, Webe says. They are encouraged to do so by helping the painters and equipment is provided for them

The project also includes repainting the elevator foyers and the floor lounges. Murals may be implemented in re-decorating the elevator foyers if they are acceptable by the residents.

One of the goals of the project is to create residence halls that students feel are more a part of them. Werbe invites those interested to contact him in his office in the lobby of Coolidge Tower.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Student Teacher Registration Listed

All students interested in elementary and secondary student teaching and internship during the spring semester of 1971 MUST attend an organization meeting on Thursday, October 29.

If you are a secondary student teacher your meeting will be from 2:30-4:00 P.M. in the Mark's Meadow Auditorium. If you are in elementary your meeting is from 4:00-6:30 P.M. in the same place.

This will be the only time that programs will be explained and applications for placement distributed. You MUST attend if you expect to be placed in the Spring semester of 1971

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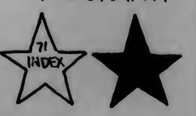
ARE YOU CREATIVE?!?

JOIN THE INDEX STAFF

COME TO THE RECRUITMENT MEETING !!!!!

RM.168-70, NEW CAMPUS CENTER, THUR. OCT.15, 7P.M.

TYPOGRAPHY



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Elliot Eisenberg

The Colors Change

WASHINGTON, D.C.- Driving here from UMass yesterday, we saw the nation change before our eyes. In Massachusetts, hillsides are dotted with the reds and golds of autumn, about the omnipresent greens. The drive southward was a drive backwards to summer. Foliage, which soon will turn to startling colors here is still a stale green.

In a sense, this is a return trip for us. For my companion it is the trip home to Virginia. For me, it is a trip back to last Spring to the scene of marches speeches and anguish.

The national monuments lie before us.

My friend spoke with the wisp of Virginia-of the many times he had been here to march, also, of marches he has made with the Army in Vietnam.

"But do you remember the last moratorium?" he asked. "The one last November, which just seemed to happen over night. The one which Nixon finally watched on T.V. We were here, me and my friend from New York. We stood right here while people we had seen on T.V. passed by.

"There were 225,000 people here marching. A chant began-'Peace now!' 'Peace now!' Peace now!'-and it began to echo off the buildings. And I looked at him and he looked at me and we were suddenly afraid."

"'Nazi Germany' he said, and I thought 'Sieg Heil'."

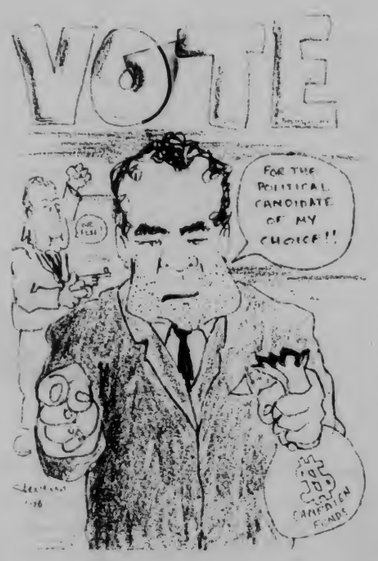
It was then that he became afraid of government in the streets.

We came to the Washington Monument on a warm night last April. I had begun a walk here. From Washington's Monument-symbol of revolution. Around the reflecting pond, passed the Jefferson Monument, symbol of democratic idealism, to the Lincoln Monument, symbol of freedom.

It was a circle we walked, and we ended it back at the symbol of revolution.

It is now a year later, another academic year. Still, Spiro is loose and still administrators of every rank are apprehensive about the campuses.

It is October of the year. The colors have begun to change here already, though almost imperceptibly. Autumn will surely come to Washington. Not as quickly as to the North, but not as slowly as to the South.



Why The Princeton Plan?

By S. FREDERICK STARR
Reprinted from the N. Y. Times

The current assault on campus violence may do more harm to student moderates than to bomb-throwing radicals. The aims of those spearheading the campaigns are hard to fault: they want to stop the appalling arson and disruptions of learning.

But their real quarry has eluded them and they have turned instead on the moderates. Sidney Hook and his Washington allies presently lead the chorus, but regents in several states take the same line, along with a few academic administrators who should know better. They have attacked the plan for a pre-election recess and have tried to make it appear as a symptom of the academic erosion they so abhor.

They have missed their mark.

Worse, they have misrepresented the so-called Princeton Plan. Even Yale's Kingman Brewster has issued public remarks that are sharply at odds with the facts. It is time, then, to draw up a compendium of all recent allegations, a Handbook of Fallacies:

1. The recess endangers the tax-exempt status of academic institutions.

Last June the American Council on Education lawyers concluded that Princeton's arrangements for making up the recessed time by altering the autumn schedule met requirements of both the Internal Revenue Code and the Corrupt Practices Act. Randolph Thrower, Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, upheld their opinion as "fair and reasonable."

2. The recess will "politicize" campuses.

Many are already politicized, thanks in part, at least, to President Nixon. As a result, some institutions are offering courses such as Northern Illinois's in "Fieldwork in Political Campaigning." This is precisely the situation that the Princeton Plan seeks to avoid. It enables individuals to direct their political energies constructively into public life rather than negatively against academic institutions. The university in turn is enabled to maintain political neutrality.

3. The recess will erode universities by subordinating learning to politics.

Although the Harvard faculty expressed this fear, the reverse would appear to be the case. With no recess, learning at Harvard will compete with politics for the entire pre-election period, fragmenting the semester. The Princton Plan rules out such academic erosion.

4. The recess, in Kingman Brewster's words, "is designed to facilitate a particular political result."

On the contrary, the recess is completely non-coercive. Students are free to campaign for anyone. They are equally free to go camping upstate, or study and more than a few will do so.

5. The recess makes students a special privileged group in American society.

As President Nixon has noted most students are already a special class for they cannot vote. Many students attend out-of-state institutions and are excluded by distance from engaging in politics in their home districts. Beyond this, there is nothing sacred about the existing academic calendar. Under the Princeton Plan no teaching time is lost. The situation is parallel to the factory that lets off early on opening day of the baseball season and stays late the next day to make up.

6. Students enjoying a recess have to make no sacrifice to engage in politics whereas most Americans do.

On the contrary, the majority of students hold jobs during summer and Christmas vacations. Students at Princeton and elsewhere who voted overwhelmingly to return early and give up part of their Christmas break are making considerable monetary sacrifice.

7. The recess creates the illusion that politics is a one shot affair.

Few students are no naive today. Many who will be active during the recess engaged in political work last summer and gave up jobs to do so. For them, the pre-election recess is the culmination of a long process.

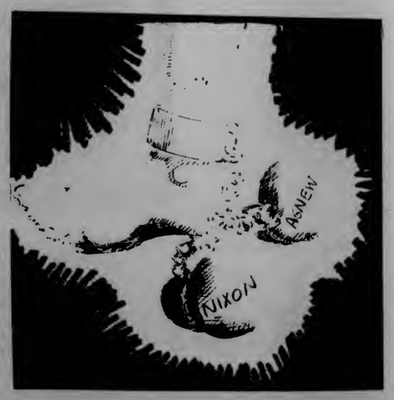
Upward of three dozen schools have adopted the pre-election recess. Hundreds of others have not. City and community colleges feel their students are close enough to home not to need a special recess. Most numerous, though, are those public institutions whose regents and chancellors yielded to political pressure from those fearing terrorist elements on campus.

Such administrators forget that the recess has been denounced by precisely these groups, the SDS and the left wing of the National Student Association. They hold onto the charming notion that campus bomb-throwers seek the Dean's permission before cutting classes.

The pre-election recess is politically neutral. Equally important, it protects the university from those who would infuse partisan considerations into every lecture or seminar. Those institutions rejecting the pre-election recess on political grounds will only further the tendencies they claim to deplore.

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest has reported to the nation that a dangerous gulf of mutual misunderstanding has opened between college students and society. The Princeton Plan is the most promising proposal yet for narrowing this gap.

S. Frederick Starr is Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University and one of the faculty sponsors of the Princeton Plan.



Automation?

To those of us in the Towers of Southwest, the elevators play a very important role. They are the difference between being on time and being late for classes. And, when one out of three elevators is broken, that means we only have two elevators for about six hundred people.

And, often, of the two which are left, one doesn't even work all the time. If it doesn't skip from the second floor to the basement, either the doors don't open, or they only open partway. Part of our rent money goes to the upkeep of the dorm.

So, it is difficult to understand why, if this is true, aren't the elevators fixed sooner than a three weeks period. In an apartment house, people pay rent and part of that money goes to the upkeep of the apartment. The same applies in this situation.

Keep the elevators running; not our feet.

Ruth Ellen Flax

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

Dick Nixon is at it again.

His speech on Vietnam Tuesday night was a masterpiece of subterfuge, as usual. On the surface, it appeared to be a very generous offer the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would be fools to refuse. One very important point was left out, however.

We still constitute a foreign power which is occupying their country. In their view, we are raping their people and their land. From their perspective, it is natural to be a little suspicious of any offers we might make. After all, if you are being raped, you don't want to negotiate, you want an immediate and total withdrawal. You don't want the rapist to magnanimously offer to stay where he is without moving, you want him out!

If Nixon's speech was really anything more than a play for Republican votes in the November elections, the focus of his offer would have been considerably different. Instead of requesting a cease-fire so that terms of troop withdrawal over a period of months could be discussed. He would have stated that we are going to immediately remove all of our troops and requested a cease-fire so as to ensure that they would not be fired upon while they were leaving.

He would also have offered political asylum in the U.S. to anyone in South Vietnam who felt that they might be the victim of a "bloodbath" if they were left unprotected by our military. An offer such as this would probably end the war in less than a month.

Unfortunately, in the American political system, votes are considerably more important than American and Vietnamese lives, so a dream such as this is impossible to realize.

Too bad, because peace might be a groovy thing. I wonder if we'll ever get a chance to find out.

Just keep wishin' and workin'. Peace.

Gil Salk

To the Editor:

We the residents of Crampton and MacKimmie request that something be done about the log cabin in Southwest. We are proposing that one of two things be done; (1) remove the whole cabin or (2) put a roof on it. If the majority of students feel it should stay, we believe that a constructive use should be made of it. Perhaps it could be put on the agenda of the first meeting of the Southwest Assembly.

In regard to the new campus center, we support the proposal that the walls be painted such as in Bartlett Hall.

Paul Kendrick

To the editor, a note of discust and despair:

If one looks hard enough he can discover that America is still fighting a war in Viet Nam. He must look thoroughly though. As the days have passed the fact that we still have men dying for their country, our country, is becoming more obsscure. It has continuously receeded in the numerous pages of the paper; today it was on the last page of the Globe. How much longer before they die and we don't even know or care about it? - Not much longer before we are there dying. Will anyone care?

James H. Bornheim

To the editor:

In the interest of saving dozens of man-hours of discussion time by the Ad Hoc Student-Faculty Grading Committee and the Academic Matters Committee, to whom a question from Prof. Gregory Webb (Geology) has been referred for joint consideration, may I answer Prof. Webb's question with a solid NO.

The question (from the agenda of the 163rd meeting of the Faculty Senate) reads: "Rather than adopt any one of the present or proposed single grading and degree schemes, would it not be preferable to adopt a University-wide dual degree program, in which undergraduate bachelor degree candidate could have the option of taking either (1) a B.A. or B.S. pass/fail degree, to be known as the 'Bachelor of Arts-Pass' or the 'Bachelor of Science-Pass' degree, or of taking (2) a B.A. or B.S. course graded, to be known as the 'Bachelor of Arts-Professional' or 'Bachelor of Science-Professional' degree (with honor society nominations, senior honors work, etc., to be limited to those in the professional program?)"

Richard W. Story

To the Editor:

Although certain I am not alone in being at the mercy of the perpetrators of that glorified Howard Johnson's -- the Campus Center--I nonetheless feel the need for some exposition.

One evening recently I decided to have a Danish and coffee at our "coffee shop" in the C.C. After paying 25¢ for the Danish and 15¢ for the coffee (those prices must surely be 80% mark-ups), I discovered that if I had thrown the Danish at the wall I would have left my permanent mark on the Campus Center. The coffee reaked of that slight taint that lingers when it has been brewed six hours.

The following Sunday I looked for some warm food and having had my encounter with the coffee shop, tried the C.C. Cafeteria. The food was edible--certainly not epicurian--however, I could easily have played handball with the "fresh dinner rolls".

A week later I decided to try my luck with breakfast about 11:30 a.m. (I mean, there's not too much they can do to eggs, is there?") "Sorry, we only have lunch now". "Why, if you can make a ham and egg sandwich on toast, can't you simply cook the egg and ham and toast and place them neatly on a plater?" "Sorry," said the poor little cog working behind the counter.

Perhaps Mr. Grinnan has never had a 2 or 3 a.m. date and perhaps he is so superhuman that he requires only a few hours sleep at night, and therefore can easily make it to his kitchen table in time for breakfast. Those of us who have no kitchens and who don't have Mr. Grinnan's stamina must rely on the C.C. kitchens or face a long walk to Amherst. We should be able to sleep late on weekends and still enjoy a decent breakfast. Or is staying out until 3 a.m. another modern degeneracy for which we must pay the following morning?

"Do unto others, Mr. Grinnan, as you would have them do unto you."

M. L. Britton



HISC Says Down

(AP) WASHINGTON - A survey of the campus speaking circuit by the House Internal Security Committee concludes it is a significant money source "for the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students."

"Speaking appearances are not only revenue-producing," the report adds, "but afford a forum where the radicalization process may be continually expanded."

But the report, to be released early next week, stops short of concluding that campus speeches finance revolution of disorder, saying the committee could not ascertain how the speakers used the money.

It says 67 speakers, ranging from Weatherman leader Mark Rudd, who is wanted by the FBI on riot conspiracy charges, to Dr. Benjamin Spock, who has spoken out against the draft, were paid $109,243 for campus speeches during the past two school years.

It says the figure is based on questionnaires returned by 134 campuses across the country, of which it says only seven refused to cooperate. Another 45 didn't return the questionnaires. The survey stirred controversy within the committee earlier this year when Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), a member publicly announced he had advised campus officials in his Cleveland district to ignore the questionnaire.

The report said Dr. Spock and comedian Dick Gregory, described as "having provided public support" for militant or extremist groups, made the most money. Spock was reportedly paid $21,550 for 12 speeches and Gregory $19,550 for 21.

Mark Rudd was paid $1,069 for five speeches. The committee says Tom Hayden, a Students for a Democratic Society founder and one of five Chicago Seven defendants convicted of crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot, was paid $3300 for four speeches.

It says Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, also one of the five convicted Chicago Seven members, was paid $2024 for speeches at four campuses.

Carry On-Love Is Coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A research team has warned the nation's colleges they may be in danger of losing their tax-empt status if they accede to student and faculty demands for time off to campaign this fall.

Legal Penalties

If the academic calendar is rearranged for groups which the university "knows intend to take one side in a campaign, "the university may be contributing to the campaign just as much as if it ran a voter registration drive that it knew would substantially aid one candidate rather than the other," the report by a three-member research team said.

"If such demands are acceded to, universities may make themselves liable to serious legal penalties," the report said. One result could be losing their tax exempt status.

The analysis was written by Yale law Prof. Robert H. Bork and tax attorneys Howard G. Krane of Chicago and George D. Webster of Washington. Their analysis of the political activities of colleges and universities was published by the nonpartisan American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

"Citizen" Suit

Although the Internal Revenue Service might decide not to act against a university, the analysis said, a private citizen may have the right to bring suits to force IRS to act.

The authors said the legal issues of tax exemption involving political activities by universities were raised after the Cambodian intervention when political groups were frequently given access to university services such as computers, research facilites, office space, auditoriums, mailing permits and radio stations.

Bork told a news conference the study underlined a position taken by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, which said colleges as institutions should not take political positions.

He said he did not know how many colleges had agreed to pre-election recesses but a recent list he saw indicated more than a dozen.

"Gold Rush" A Winner

By JEFF SILVER
Fine Arts Staff

After the Gold Rush, Neil Young's latest release on Reprise Records is a must for anyone who followed the Buffalo Springfield or just plain digs Neil Young. The album contains the vivid imagery present in his previous writings. The title song "After the Gold Rush," deals with the dream-oriented vision common in some of his earlier songs. "Only Love Can Break Your Heart", is kind of a slow Smokey Robinson type song.

In "Southern Man" he returns to a fast paced song that contains an excellent guitar rift. The lyrics of Southern Man make a worthwhile comment on the southern way of life. "Till the Morning Comes", sounds like a Burt Bacharach–Hal David composition.

Side two yields "Oh Lonesome Me", which is exactly what the title implies. It deals with a guy who has lost his lover. "There must be some way I can loose these lonesome blues, forget about the past...I can't forget over how she set me free. oh lonesome blues."

The next song "Don't Let it Bring You Down" sounds like a response to the previous song. "Don't let it bring you down it's only castles burning and find someone who's turning and you will come around.

The album also contains, "Crippled Creak Ferry", "Tell Me Why", "Birds", "When You Dance I Can Really Love You", and "I Believe in You."

The last song on each side, "Till the Morning Comes" on side one and "Crippled Creek Ferry" on side two, should have been saved for another album.

French Players Present Camus

Albert Camus' **Caligula** will be presented by the Treteau de Paris Wednesday October 14 at Bowker auditorium. The Treteau, brought to campus by the French Corridors will perform Camus' most famous play at 8:00 p.m.

Caligula, begun

Caligula", begun by Camus in 1930, was not staged until 1945 in Paris. It played to over two hundred enthusiastic French audiences before coming to Broadway in 1945 for a very successful run. A piece of theatre art, it is considered by most experts to be the most brilliant of Camus endeavors.

The play is set in 38 A.D. in the Roman court of the young emperor Caius Caligula, but the classic is only pretest. What develops is a piece of absurd theatre dealing with the twentieth century whe; e men demand all or nothing.

In the title role of **Caligula**, will be Jean-Pierre Lerioux. Mr. Leroux, a graduate of the Conservatory of Dramatic Art in Paris, has played an important role in the television production of **Caligula**. His other notable roles were in "**Photo-Finish**" by Peter Ustinov, "**Lorenzaccio**" by Musset, and "**Tucart**" by Lesage.

Mr. Leroux' acting will be coupled with the staging of Georges Urtaly and the general expertise of the Treteau will bring to the UMass audience a Caligula that will most certainly difficult to ignore, and once seen, impossible to forget.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office and a very limited amount of tickets will be sold at the door.

Tortoise Troupe To Display Techiques

The internationally known director designer team, Orlin and Irene Corey, in Amherst with their troupe, the Everyman Players, for two performances of the classic **TORTOISE AND THE HARE** at Amherst Regional High School, will also present a series of three theatre workshops on campus, dealing with several different aspects of their appraoch to "Imaginative Theatre." Specific areas involved include made-up and costume design, stage movement, and the director-designer's concept of the play.

The series begins Tuesday afternoon, October 13, at 5:00, in Thompson 106, with the make-up presentation. Since animal and other non-realistic make-up is a specialty of Mrs. Corey's, live actors from **TORTOISE** will be brought in to show the building up of the animal face on the human features by make-up with the need of masks. Further, the slides and movies to be shown,many of them taken from the production of **JOB**, will provide an experience not to be forgotten, displaying her fine artistry in the use of tich je wel tones and the black interlining in the very striking stained glass motif.

On Wednesday morning, October 14 two more programs will follow but the location will be moved to the Campus Center, Room 163. The first, at 9:00 a.m., will deal with stage movement, going from realism to the kind of stylized movement, animal in one case, ritualized in another, which is demanded by the particular play. Following this at 11:00, in the same auditorium, the Coreys will give a joint presentation on developing the director-designer's overall concept of the play.

The Coreys and their troupe are seasoned performers of adult and children's theatre, both in this country and abroad. On leaving Amherst they will do one more performance of their choral reading, **THE BOOK OF JOB**, before leaving the country for several weeks' tour in Italy, the Netherlands, and England.



THE EVERYMAN PLAYERS will present The Tortoise And The Hare at Amherst High School after presenting a series of three workshops on campus showing their approach to the theater.

Theatre students and all others interested are invited to attend the workshops. Participation by students in at least two of the sessions is expected. The triple workshop promises an exciting and varied experience for those attending, while the fast-moving comedy presentation of **TORTOISE** at the high school auditorium will provide both an hour of relaxation and an immediate opportunity to see the Coreys' work at first hand.

Performance times of **TORTOISE** are 3:30 and &7:30 p.m on Tuesday. Admission is $1.00 for children and students, $1.50 for others. The workshops, sponsored jointly by the University Speech Department and the Fine Arts Council, are open to the public without charge.

Fine Arts

Guest Poets Read Their Own

Phyllis Thompson and James Seay will be the guest poets in a Poetry Reading to be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 231 Herter.

Sponsored by the Master of Fine Arts Program in English, the program will feature the authors reciting many of their best known works.

Phyllis Thompson, a chairman of the poetry program at the University of Hawaii, has published poems in "The Nation," "The Massachusetts Review", and the "Quarterly Review of Literature" as well as "Poetry Northwest" and "Voyages". Her first book of poems, "Artichokes and Other Poems", was published last year by the University of Hawaii Press.

James Seay, an Emily Clark Balch Prize winner in 1968, is a teller of tales and most of his poems contain a story or a hint of a story. Most poems in his first book "Let Not Your Hart"evoke in careful detail the land, the people, the language and the traditions of the American South where he was born and educated. Seay is now an assistant professor of English at the University of Alabama.



JAMES SEAY, noted poet, will present a reading of his words today at 8:15 p.m. in Herter 231. He is presented under the auspices of the Master's of Fine Arts Program in English.

C.C. Program Correction

The first production of the University Theatre will NOT be "Major Barbara," as listed in the Campus Center Program Council Calendar.

The first production of the University Theatre is "All the King's Men," a version of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Robert Penn Warren.

The schedule for performances is not as listed in the calendar. "All the King's Men," will be performed October 21-24 (Wednesday through Saturday). All performances will be at 8:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved at the Bartlett Box Office from October 13 through October 24. Admission is $1.75.



BEER TALK
by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about . . . it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Bud.

Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head . . . or livens up the taste . . . makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass . . . *or* drink it right from the can, if that's your bag . . .

Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

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Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
There will be a brief meeting Tues., Oct. 13th at 7:30 Room 102 Stockbridge Hall, followed by a trip as a club to one of the barns. All interested persons urged to attend. Wear old clothes.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
College life, Wed. night, Van Meter, 8 P.M. Jim Timmins and Co. -social worker and rock group- refreshments.

CEQ
There will be a meeting Wed., Oct. 14th at 8:00 Campus Center 175 for all those interested in obtaining National Science Foundation environmental research grants. For more information call Gary 6-7933.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Ground school Wed., night 7:30 PM, Room 802 Campus Center. Anyone and everyone welcome. Theory of Flight discussed in depth.

CVSP-PSYCH COUNCIL
Meeting 8:15 PM, Oct. 15th in New Hatch (S.U.) to discuss undergraduate advising, teacher eval., and the libido.

ECONOMICS DEPT
View Huelga, the film depicting the grape pickers' strike led by Cesar Chavez, Tues., Oct. 13th, Thompson 102, 7:30 PM.

ECONOMICS 125 SECTION 24
Econ 125, Section 24 will meet at 10 A.M., Tuesday, Oct. 13th at 1:00 PM, in Room 919 of Thompson Tower.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Tues., at 6:30 in Room 162 Campus Center. The Executive Board will meet at 6:00 P.M.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge meeting on Wednesday in Room 801 Campus Center at 6:00 PM.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DWNCE CLUB
The regular square dance and beginners classes will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, Oct. 13th at 7:30 to 10:30 PM.

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
There will be a mandatory meeting for the publicity committee on Tues., Oct. 13th at 8:00 in Room 172 Campus Center, everyone must attend.

MATH DEPARTMENT
Math majors are invited to an informative and entertaining lecture designed specially for you-partially Eudidean Geometry, by R.Douglass, Oct. 13th at 3:30, Arnold House Lounge.

MILITANT FORUM SEMINAR
Discussion of Engels, Socialism: Utopia and Scientific which is available at the Young Socialist Alliance table in front of the Hatch. Colonial Lounge, 8 PM, Weds., Oct. 14th. All welcome.

MOVEMENT FOR A NEW CONGRESS
There will be a meeting of the Movement for a New Congress on Tuesday, Oct. 13th. It will be held in the Campus Center, room 905 at 8 PM. All interested please attend.

NAIADS
Meeting tonight 4:30-6PM. All urged to attend to try new stunts.

NEWMAN CLUB
Last chance to sign-up for hayride, Oct. 16th at 7:30 PM in Secretary's Office at Newman Center.

NORTHAMPTON VA HOSPITAL COMPANION PROGRAM
Give some time to helping others-Volunteer at the V.A. Hospital, Monday evenings or Thursday afternoons. Call Bonnie for info and rides, 549-1705, 253-9008.

RAFI
All students are invited to our meeting, Oct. 14th, Wed., 8:00 Room 162 Campus Center. Agenda: introduction to new members, programming, strategy, and info on Fourth World National Liberation.

RECREATION SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Rec. Society in 804-808 of the Campus Center at 7:30 on Wednesday night, Oct. 14th. Everyone is welcomed.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General business meeting Thursday, Oct. 15th at 7:00 PM in Science Fiction Library. All members urged to attend.

SKI CLUB
Old and new members welcome at meeting tonight at 8:00 PM in Mahar. This year's members get 1 year subscription to "Ski" Magazine plus many other benefits. Elections will be held and movies.

TEACHER EVALUATION
Come, need HELP, room 805 Campus Center tonight at 8:00 P.M., October 13th.

WOMEN/KARATE
Women's Karate meets every Sunday, 3:00 PM, and Tuesday, 7:00 PM in the Commonwealth Roon, S.U. All sisters welcome.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
There will be a general meeting to discuss new or old business. The meeting will later break down into action groups, Wednesday, Oct. 14th at 6:00 in Room 174-176 Campus Center.

UMASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT/DWIGHT
Contact Gerry Colella 233 Moore, 546-5344. For unexperienced barbers Gerry will give lessions.
Canvass for Governor Sargent: Contact canvassing co-chairmen, Jane Graham, 236 Moore, 546-5345; Gerry Colella 235 Moore, 546-5344.

UMASS WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
Meeting for old and new members, Tuesday, Oct. 13th at 7:00 PM in front of Hatch in S.U. All persons interested please attend or call 6-7442.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Meeting 7:00 PM, Tuesday Oct. 13th, room 908 Campus Center, Exec. meeting at 6:30 PM.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
Militant forum and seminar meets Wed., Oct. 14th at 8 PM in the Colonial Lounge of S.U.-Engel's "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific" will be discussed. Books may be picked up at the YSA table in the S.U. lobby on Wednesday.

HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS
All practices will be held on Tuesdays 4:30-6:30 in the CC Ballroom.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
There will be a general meeting of anyone interested in the Integral Yoga Institute in rm. 904-908 CC from 6-7 p.m. today. The Hatha class is canceled in lieu of the meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science can be used to solve everyday problems. Hear how other students used the message of Christian Science at our meeting tonight at 6:45 in room 911-915, Campus Center.

YPSL
Will meet in Machmer W-26 on Tuesday Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. Paul Sheinkopf will speak on participation in the White campaign.

YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE
Y.W.L.L. next Marxist-Leninist educational will be on Wednesday, Oct. 21st (time and room to be announced.) Topic will be : The Working Class. Suggested reading: The Communist Manifesto. Everyone welcome.

LOST
Green wool jacket with brown leather buttons. Please call Sarah 546-6451.
Men's silver self-winding Timex watch, between library and intramural fields. Please call Dick Lavigne, 2211 John Adams, 546-8919.
Black umbrella in 201 Bartlett last week. If found please return to Kathy in 420 Knowlton.

FOUND
Sterling silver tie clip from Siam, check S.U. lost and found.
One key chain with initials RCV on campus, check S.U. lost and found.
Very young polite male black dog with white on chest, in Cance 232, call 6-5043.

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MEET
JOHN M. CALLAHAN
Democratic Candidate for District Attorney
Franklin - Hampshire Counties
STUDENT UNION COLONIAL LOUNGE
October 14 10 - 11:30 a.m.
— Young — Experienced — Progressive —
SUPPORT JOHN M. CALLAHAN

Overseas Scholarships Available

Although the number of scholarships offering the opportunity for study and research abroad is less now than ten years ago, students with a high academic record should consider applying for the various scholarships available. Among these are Rhodes, Marshall, and Fulbright Scholarships.

The Rhodes Scholarships, one of the oldest and most prestigious types of scholarships in the world, are awarded each year to thirty-two persons for study and research at Oxford University for two years in a variety of different fields. Applicants must be single men, U.S. citizens, between the age of 18 and 24, and have at least junior standing when they apply. Qualifications include outstanding academic ability, qualities of leadership, and "physical vigor."

Marshall Scholarships, established after World War Two by Great Britain in gratitude to the United States for its aid in Britain's post-war recovery, are awarded annually to 24 men and women for advanced study in most academic fields at a British university for two years. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, may be married, should be under 25, and must have completed their Bachelor's before taking up the scholarship.

Fulbright awards are for one year only and support graduate study in a number of foreign countries. Selection criteria include a superior academic record, proficiency in the language of the country where the student applies to study, and a well-defined program of study that would benefit from being pursued abroad. Rhodes, Marshalls and Fulbrights all pay international travel costs and tuition and provide a relatively generous living stipend.

Students interested in applying for Fulbright Scholarships should see Professor Peter Fliess in the Department of Government. Those interested in Rhodes or Marshalls should see Mrs. Barbara B. Burn, Director of International Programs, 229 Whitmore. Deadlines for applying for Rhodes, Marshalls an Fulbrights are imminent.

The International Programs Office also has information on other scholarships for study abroad including: 15-20 George C. Marshall fellowships for up to one year's postgraduate study in Denmark of $3,000; Sweden's Scholar Incentive Program for three undergraduate or graduate students for one year's study in Sweden; various graduate student awards offered by the American-Scandinavian Foundation for study in Iceland, Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway; the Saint Andrew's Society scholarhsip of $3,750 for a male student of Scottish descent to pursue graduate study at a Scottish university for one year; Rotary Foundation awards for one year of graduate or undergraduatestudy abroad; 250-300 Alexandcr von Humboldt Foundation research and teaching fellowships offered on a world-wide basis to post-doctoral scholars to pursue research projects in Germany for 6-12 months; and IREX grants for advanced doctoral students to pursue research in the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe.

Applications Open for Oxford

By Joy Mallett
Staff Reporter

Applications are now available for the 1971 Summer Seminar at Trinity College, Oxford, England, June 15 to Aug. 12.

Dr. Ernest Hofer, director of the program, reports that the seminar is open to a limited number (120) of both graduate and undergraduate students. He said that, in the past, students have represented as many as 51 colleges and universities. This year, applications have also been sent to schools throughout Europe so as to add to the diversity of student backgrounds.

He cites a feature of the seminar as the opportunity to study with the Oxford dons, and to have access to the research facilities of Bodleian Library. Besides the classroom instruction in English Literature, each student is encouraged to establish tutorial contact with an instructor outside of class.

"A student has the opportunity to develop his own interests. His own initiative is therefore important," he added.

Before studies begin on June 30 at Tririty, students have the chance to take part in free or organized travel in the United Kingdom or on the Continent. The travel period ends with four days and three nights in London.

To be eligible for the program, each student must present a course transcript, a listing of courses for the school year 1970-1971, and a letter of recommendation from an English professor. Each candidate must be interviewed by the selection committee, which expects a B average (3.0) in English or related courses, and 15 hours of similar courses by June, 1971. In addition, the student must be 20 years of age by June, 1971. He need not be an English major.

The $850 cost of the program includes air transportation, tuition, board, linen, and three nights in a London hotel with theater tickets. Limited financial aid is available to accepted undergraduates from Umass.

Applications are available in Bartlett, Room 160. Deadline is Jan. 15, 1971.

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CHOOSE ONE:
King ☐ Queen ☐
Name .....
Address .....
Telephone .....
Please deposit application in box at Scheduling Desk (2nd Level, C.C.) before 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 16.
Winners will be announced at
Spaghetti Strainer Ball
WAFFLE LUCK!

Frosh Soccer Fortunes Looking Up, Booters Win Opener Over Tufts, 3-1

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

MEDFORD - On a cold and drizzly Saturday morning, the freshman soccer team scored a 3-1 victory over a junior varsity squad at Tufts University. Mark Tyma was the offensive stand-out scoring two unassisted goals while assisting on the third, as Jeff Stanwood, the center halfback, excelled on defense.

In what was an extremely even game, Coach David Jekanowski termed the victory as "very fortunate" and thought that things were looking up for this year's team.

The first half of action saw a great deal of mid-field play as neither team scored. The only concentrated dominance was at the start of the second quarter, when Tufts kept the ball in UMass's territory for over five minutes. But UMass was the team to get the better of shots on goal, as the far post was hit with just 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter on the Redmen's closest attempt.

A halftime change in the offensive alignment seemed to do something as UMass completely dominated the action throughout the first half of the third quarter. Finally UMass' efforts paid off when, at 15:20 of the period, Mark Tyma corner-kicked the ball into the far corner of the goal, and UMass led 1-0.

The freshmen kept the heat on and, with just 29 seconds to go in the third quarter, a pushing violation was called on Tufts. This enabled Mark Tyma to take the first and only penalty kick in the game and, from right out in front, he rammed the ball home into the left corner; UMass 2, Tufts 0.

With UMass charging, one more goal looked like all it needed. But, with only 1:25 gone in the final quarter, the tide suddenly shifted. The Tufts fullback drilled a direct kick towards the UMass goal. Goalie Beggs lunged for it, but the combination of a slick ball and a powerful drive saw the ball trickle away and into the goal. The outstanding Tufts fullback brought the score to 2-1 with over 20 minutes remaining.

But Tufts, which had won its first contest of the year by a 2-1 margin, was put out of contention at 16:35 of the period when Bruce Sibson knocked in a Tyma corner kick for the third and final Redman score.

The defense, which was outstanding all day long, was led by the fine play of Jeff Stanwood, the center halfback, who played all but six of the 88 minutes. Holding Tufts to only 16 shots on goal in 88 minutes took an extra hard effort due to the fact that the game was played on a shorter-than-regulation field.

The offensive change at halftime appeared to do the trick as coach Jekanowski commented, "Our defense was very strong today and our man-to-man assignments on defense worked very well. Our offense finally started to jell in the second half and, of course, we got some breaks in what was a pretty even game."

Knocking off a Junior Varsity team at the start of the season does wonders for moral. The apparent strength of this well-balanced and high-keyed unit appears to be defense. But the shuffling of three man offensive units in the second half may be the team's future key to success. On Thursday the frosh will face Worcester Polytech at home in their quest for victory number two.

Ruggers Blank Hartford, 8-0

Hartford Rugby Club's scrappy ruggers gave the more potent and skilled UMass ruggers ample trouble before bowing to the Redman power this past weekend, 8-0.

The afternoon was frustrating for UMass. It was always in control of the game but was never able to move the ball with any consistency as the game was marred by repeated infractions.

The Redmen scored midway through the first half when they gained possession of the ball from a loose ruck. The ball moved down the UMass back line to Steve Wyeth who broke through for 70 yards and a try. Dale Touhy converted and the score at half-time was 5-0.

The UMass XV came out fiercely in the second half and kept Hartford deep in its own territory for the greater part of the half. Not once in the second half did Hartford penetrate beyond the Redman 25-yard line.

The early assault by the UMass forwards resulted in a penalty against Hartford as one of its backs held onto the ball after being tackled. Had he not held, the Redmen would have had another try bout, as things went, Touhy scored on a penalty kick from 15 yards out to set the score at 8-0.

The remainder of the game was spent with Hartford defending itself within ten yards of its own goal. Neither Hartford nor UMass was able to get good ball, either to clear the ball from the defensive zone or to mount a serious offensive attack.

The two bright spots in the game were Wyeth's run and some aggressive tackling on the part of the Redman forwards. The potential of backs such as Mike Bull, Jack Long and Peter Harrison was never tested since these three rarely had the ball. Much improvement will have to come about during this week before UMass' A team faces Tufts at home on Saturday.

The UMass B XV travelled to Cambridge Sunday, taking on a very large Harvard Business School XV and tying it, 6-6. The B's swept out to a 6-3 halftime lead on the basis of remarkable play by novice wing, Frank Buckawski. He kicked a penalty goal and later in the half scored a try.

Steve ,cMcElroy suffered a concussion late in the half and had to leave the game. The Redman ruggers then had to play shorthanded for the rest of the game.

FRISBEE-Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Mu will sponsor a frisbee tournament on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 12 noon behind the Student Union. The competition will be open to any two-member team which registers today or tomorrow in the S.U. Lobby. Complete information regarding the affair and all the rules can in the S.U. Lobby.

* * *

WOMEN'S SKI-A meeting of old and aspiring members of the UMass women's ski team will be held today at 7 P.M. in front of the Hatch in the Student Union. Plans for training will be discussed. All interested persons are urged to attend.

IM X-Country Results

Top Individuals:
1. James Lawrence (Maroons)
2. Peter Crisci (Oxfords)
3. Mike Cowles (Browns)
4. Brad Powell (Pied Pipers)
5. Dale Touhy (Grad-Fac)
6. Don Hammond (Pied Pipers)
7. Wayne Lucers (Bucks)
8. Edward Estes (Bucks)
9. Steve Ware (Bucks)
10. Clyde Rebeiro (Bucks)

Top Teams: Overall-
1. Bucks-34 pts.
2. Pied Pipers-39 pts.
3. Browns-117 pts.
4. LCA-135 pts.
5. SPE-144 pts.
6. PSD-150 pts.
7. Bulldogs-204 pts.

Top Teams: Fraternity-
1. LCA-135 pts.
2. SPE-144 pts.
3. PSD-150 pts.
4. KS-212 pts.
5. DC-238 pts.
6. EAE-267 pts.
7. TC-272 pts.

Top Teams: Dormitory
1. Pied Pipers-39 pts.
2. Butterfielders-303 pts.
3. Senators-351 pts.
4. Maroons-371 pts.
5. Panthers-410 pts.
6. Seagrams-559 pts.

Top Teams: Independent-
1. Bucks-54 pts.
2. Browns-117 pts.
3. Bulldogs-204 pts.
4. Oxford-253 pts.
5. 3 M's-353 pts.
6. Tubes-489 pts.
7. BT-867 pts.



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— AP —

BOSTON (AP) - Tony Conigliaro was shocked at being traded and surprised that the Boston Red Sox didn't get more for him, but the young outfielder also saw some advantages to playing in California, his father said yesterday.

Sal Conigliaro was the one who told his son the news when he picked Tony up at the airport Sunday night as he returned from a speaking engagement in Connecticut.

"As soon as he looked at me he knew there was something wrong," Sal said. "I told him he's been traded and he said, 'you're kidding - it's impossible.' "

Sal said Tony then asked what club and for whom, and when he learned the particulars of the six player deal in which he, catcher Gerry Moses and pitcher Ray Jarvis went to the Angels for relief ace Ken Tatum, outfielder Jarvis Tatum and infielder Dough Griffin, he was again incredulous.

"How many years do you get out of a relief pitcher?" the elder Conigliaro quoted his son as saying. "How long do they last?"

* * * * *

BOSTON (AP) - Defenseman Bobby Orr and forward Eddie Westfall were given medical okays yesterday to accompany the Boston Bruinson a trip to the West Coast for three National Hockey League games.

Orr, who led the NHL in scoring with 120 points last season, and Westfall, one of the game's top penalty killers who takes a regular turn at wing, suffered charley horses Sunday night in the Bruins' 7-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

Precautionary X Rays on Orr's right leg were negative and he underwent extensive treatment yesterday. Westfall attempted to practice with the ecclub but was forced to quit in favor of treatment.

Derek Sanderson, the flamboyant mustachioed center, worked out with the team and will go on the trip. He ended a stubborn heoldout Sunday afternoon but sat out the opener against Detroit.

Defenseman Don Awrey, hobbled by pulled thigh muscles since the start of training last month, also worked out. However, he will be left home to work his way into condition.

* * * * *

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Siani, Villanova's split end who caught 10 passes for 151 yards in a 17-7 victory over Buffalo last weekend, was named yesterday to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference Division I all star football team.

Other outstanding offensive performers included fullbacks Marty Januszukiewicz of Syracuse and Dick Narcessian of Rhode Island and halfback Ed Marinare of Cornell.

* * * * *

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics Monday placed rookie forward Jon McKinney on waivers and first year guard Rex Morgan on the injured list in reducing the squad to 12 members for Boston's National Basketball Association opener tonight against the New York Knicks.

Morgan, a second round draft pick from Jacksonville, fractured a finger on his left hand Thursday in an intrasquad game. He will miss at least five games, the Celtics said.

McKinney, a 6 foot forward from Norfolk State, was a fourth round draft pick.

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1970 Honda SL/90 $350. Call Janet 584-5700, X301. tf10-13

Mobile home 10 x 55 Detroiter deluxe on lot in Orange, Mass. 24 easy miles from Amherst. Price $3900. Call 617-544-6036 anytime. tf10-13

FROM THE 1970's! Clothing, shoes, beaded bags, and velvet maxi-coats at Mizzar's Mercantile, next to Amherst Towers. tf11-23

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Female black cocker spaniel, champion sired. AKC registered, with shots. $75 or best offer. 256-6077. tf10-14

650 Tiger Triumph Motorcycle, 1970, 2 months old, excellent condition, 3000 miles, maintained and tuned regularly, $1100, call 549-6196. tf10-13

1968 Honda 50, excellent condition, only 450 miles $130. Call Connie at 6-5308. tf10-13

Turn your house into a home with a dorm-trapped 2 mo. old black female Labrador-Shep. Needs home off campus. Inquire 6-6960. tf10-13

Why spend more? If you want to buy something, buy it cheap! See us first and save. Call 6-8065, ask for Chief or Scott. 10-6-8-12-14

Stereo components, tape decks, complete systems, compacts etc. for certain savings and very big selection. Call Al 253-9396, Don 549-6408.

Class ring, 71, white gold, smooth stone, barely worn. Why pay more? Only $59. Call Barry 549-1862. 10-13

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Full color. Out of print. Full size originals, from the Fillmore Auditorium... Guaranteed highest quality or money refunded. Originally cost $1.50 ea. Limited offer 6 for $4.95. We pay postage. Arbuckle Bros., 3871 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Ca. 94611. 10-8-13-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 VW bus, 20 thou. original miles on engine, trans., front end and brakes, body fair, asking $300. Call Alan 584-4692. tf10-13

1965 Triumph TR4, new top and front tires, very dependable. Must sell. Call George 545-0174 evenings. tf10-16

57 Chevy 2 dr, R & H, automatic, one owner, maintained in excellent condition, $260. Will install tires to pass inspection, $710 as is. Phone Greenfield 772-6138. tf10-19

1968 Ford for sale, good shape, $50. Call 584-6076. tf10-14

1961 Dodge, ¾ ton pickup, engine very good, must sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call Stash 253-9419. 10-13

Must sell 1963 Mercury, excellent condition, 2 dr., HT, V8, automatic, power steering, power brake, radio, new tires, water pump and battery. Asking $150. Call 253-7549. tf10-16

69 Camaro Conv. Lemans, blue with white top, 4 speed Hurst, V8, AM radio, $2,150 or best offer. Will trade for comparable Jeep, Land Rover or Land Cruiser. Call Ron 253-9073. tf10-13

WANTED

Ride wanted from Providence, R.I. to UMass every Sunday starting Oct. 18 - will share expenses. Ann 6-5183 keep trying tf10-14

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Need someone to sell stereo equipment. All brands 20 per cent discount. I do bookkeeping, you take 80 per cent profit. Bob Tyler, 21 Gladden, Williamstown, 458-4337. tf10-13

Wanted: Volunteers to man local Democrat headquarters afternoons, evenings. Little or lot. Your aid is appreciated. If interested please call 253-3083 tf10-15

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8135. tf12-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Person over 21 to share 3 room apt. in Northampton. $40 mo. — LC 4-8215, Pete. tf10-13

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Works together, part-time or full time. Car necessary. Phone 1-413-774-3387 between 7 - 9 p.m. tf10-16

PERSONAL

John Callahan, Democratic candidate for District Attorney, Franklin-Hampshire County, wants to meet you. Student Union, Colonial Lounge, Oct. 14, 10 - 11:30 tf10-13

— It's up. Come and get it. 2nd floor, Cance. 10-13

Warm bodies for hire for Chemistry 111 Lectures. Varying rates according to lecturer. Call Mary 6-7066 or 6-8390. tf10-13

To J. and R. Buck — "Grow up — we did!" The Flaming A's of Towlhouse 61 10-13

VAN

1963 Chevy Van, Greenbriar, 9 seat, new clutch, needs minor repairs. Must sell, $375 or best offer. Call Rich at 367-2778. tf10-16

Neither Team Able To Capitalize As Foibles Mark Forgettable Title

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Can anyone remember Saturday afternoon's football game between UMass and Boston University played at Alumni Stadium? One is likely to have already forgotten about this one not because it was a long time ago (a mere three days past), but because it was such a listless, crummy game.

No one team ever took control of the tilt, neither side really deserved to win although BU managed to score more points (13 to UMass' 10). Each squad had three regular-season games under its belt going into the action; yet both the Redmen and the Terriers made numerous mistakes.

UMass fumbled the football three times with the opposition recovering two of the miscues. BU fumbled four times with the Redmen recovering three of them. The Terriers also had two passes intercepted while the home team had one picked off. In the penalty department, the Redmen were embarrassed by eight infractions, costing them 86 yards; BU only lost five yards on one red flag.

The most frustrating thing about these mistakes was the fact that neither team really capitalized on them. The instances are many. Late in the first period UMass fumbled away the ball on its own 20 yard line only to have the Terriers fumble back two plays later on the first down of the second quarter.

At this point the Redmen put forth their best effort after a BU error but, alas, they were 88 yards from pay dirt when they took control of the pigskin. They muscled their way to the visitors' 24 yard strip before being set back by a 19-yard penalty. Three plays later the drive died on a wide field goal attempt.

In order to firmly establish a pattern for the rest of the afternoon, Boston U. fumbled in six plays after the missed FG, and UMass had its mitts on the pigskin just 22 yards away from the end zone. But, on a fourth-and-one from the BU 15, the Redmen came up short.

Two plays into the second half, the Terriers came through with a third fumble. The Redmen, with the aid of an 18-yard infraction, retreated 22 yards and punted. However, in two plays again, BU gave back the ball on a pass interception.

Although UMass' punter John O'Neil tried to change the mood of the game by running for 27 yards and a first down instead of kicking the thing or fourth down, the offense lost 13 yards in three plays and there he was back on the field; he punted this time.

Right here, the Terriers should have been given some sort of an award for consistency for, in two plays, yes, two plays, they surrendered an interception. Three plays saw an equally consistent Redman offense lose 36 yards; on fourth down it punted.

Two mistakes were yet to come. UMass would fumble and be intercepted. After the fumble, BU placed a field goal through the uprights, to break a 10-10 tie. Shortly after the interception, the Terriers went back to Boston. And today is Tuesday, Oct. 13 and who can ever figure out a football game like that one...that...the one on Saturday...with...a...a...oh yeh...UMass and Boston University.

MORE TO SAY ABOUT NOTHING - After the affair, UMass head coach Vic Fusia took the blame for the 13-10 loss on his own shoulders..."I was going to rest on ten points, but I said, 'The hell with it!' and went for the win (which resulted in the pass interception and the BU fieldgoal that broke the 10-10 deadlock), but we lost," he acknowledged...Reflecting on his and his team's performance, he spoke honestly about the offense, "We stopped any offensive movement on our own part.", about the penalties, "We'd penalize our own selves.", and about breaks, "We had 'em and they were gifts!"... He summed up the whole thing in one statement when he said, "It was a comedy of errors for us."...Halfback Pat Scavone didn't get the 30 yards he needed to move into third place on the all-time UMass career rushing list, but it was just as well for Saturday allowed no time for one to reflect on his own achievements...This may sound redundant but the Redman defense was on the beam again, allowing its opponent a total offensive picture of 179 yards in 76 plays...It was certainly good to see junior Denis Gagnon make his first field goal for UMass, a 42-yarder very early in the game... Gagnon received warm signs of appreciation from his teammates and the fans on hand...His field goal is the longest in Redman history, surpassing Marty Scheralis' 35-yarder in 1968 against Delaware and John Bamberry's boomer against Northeastern in 1961, also a 35-yarder...A couple of former UMass basketball notables were seen filtering throughout the crowd before the tussle in the persons of Dennis Chapman and Dick Samuelson.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A horoscope is a map of the sky for an exact time and place. To synthesize or interpret it, human judgment is required. Machines simply do not suffice.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Heed your own counsel. Added independence is a requisite. Hope who try to tell you what to do may only be bolstering their own confidence. Stick to original plan. It's workable.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Visit individual who may be temporarily incapacitated. Be considerate. Patience and diplomacy serve as twin allies. Work in conjuction with established institutions.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Cooperate with Aries individual. Accent is on fulfillment of hopes and wishes. Accept social invitation. You could meet one who will play significant role.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Emphasis on career, professional endeavors, possibility of promotion. Study possibilities of getting into business for yourself. Aim at enhancing future security.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with long-range thinking. Look to future; avoid brooding about the past. You get boost in morale. Member of opposite sex is involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may be somewhat mystified by responses of those close to you. Key is to remain aloof from petty jealousies. Do plenty of listening, but refuse to take sauce.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Avoid becoming involved in legal entanglements. Temptation is to slam door, think later. Overcome it. Use common sense. You pay for what you receive. Know this and act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may be pressed into special service. News affecting military status of someone to you could be featured. Financial plan, if workable, may appear subject to change. Be flexible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Assert yourself. Be kind, but affirm in dealing with young persons. Check apparent minor discrepancies. Break through red tape. Time for creative action has arrived.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Accent on older individuals, the completion of assignments. Be aware of property values. Take nothing for granted. Verify facts, figures. Special communication provides valid data.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Forces tend to be scattered. Not easy to concentrate on specifics. Best to let others attend to details. Capricorn individual would be ideal at this time. Act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Keep eye on possessions. Money is involved and some want to take advantage of you. Steer away from get-rich-quick schemes. Protect assets. Do some comparison shopping.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY breakthrough is on horizon. What has been restrictive you is removed. You are going places and will do things.

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Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Outhouse Tvs. Elephants
2	"	Lubees vs. Gregorians
3	"	Roadrunners vs. Smashers
4	"	Duchies vs. Deacons
5	"	Bulldogs vs. Colonels
6	"	GAK vs. Freaks
1	7:30	SAM vs. LCA
2	"	ZN vs. PMD
3	"	SPE vs. SAE
4	"	APO vs. PSD
5	"	BKP vs. TEP
6	"	DC vs. KS

		POSITION NORTH
1	8:30	1 vs. 2
2	"	3 vs. 4
3	"	5 vs. 6
4	"	Heroes vs. Gypsies
5	"	Turtles vs. Puckers
6	"	Tubes vs. Browns

TUG-O-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
2	8:00	Lambda Chi O vs. Dogs
2	8:15	Lesbians vs. Deacons
2	8:30	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Lovers

Booters Host Trinity

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

When the UMass soccer team takes on Trinity College here this afternoon, a lot more will be at stake than just a win or a loss. The Redmen will be looking for their fourth victory of the season without a loss, and a chance to climb higher in the New England top ten.

Trinity however, also has ambitions similar to the Redman booters, and a victory for the Hartford school would probably push it past UMass in the ratings. As it this wasn't enough incentive to the Redmen, off to their best season in many years, the UMass soccer team has not defeated Trinity in over eight years.

Both squads are coming into today's game with only two days rest. The UMass team worked out briefly on Monday morning, concentrating on adapting to the 4-2-4 system Trinity employs. (Four forwards, two halfbacks and four fullbacks, as opposed to the 3-3-4 system the Redmen use.) The booters also reviewed films of the first two home games against Maine and Connecticut and hopefully will be able to eliminate the mistakes which caused three Huskie goals on Saturday.

As a result of weekend action the Redmen find themselves in first place in the Yankee Conference with a 2-0 slate. Vermont, defending its 1969 crown is currently 0-0-4, an unusual record, although it is undefeated, it is also winless. Maine is next in line with a 2-1 record. A win today for UMass would be a major step towards recognition as a New England soccer power, a goal the entire team is out to achieve.

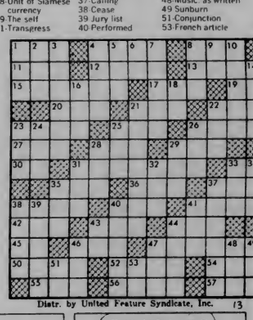
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

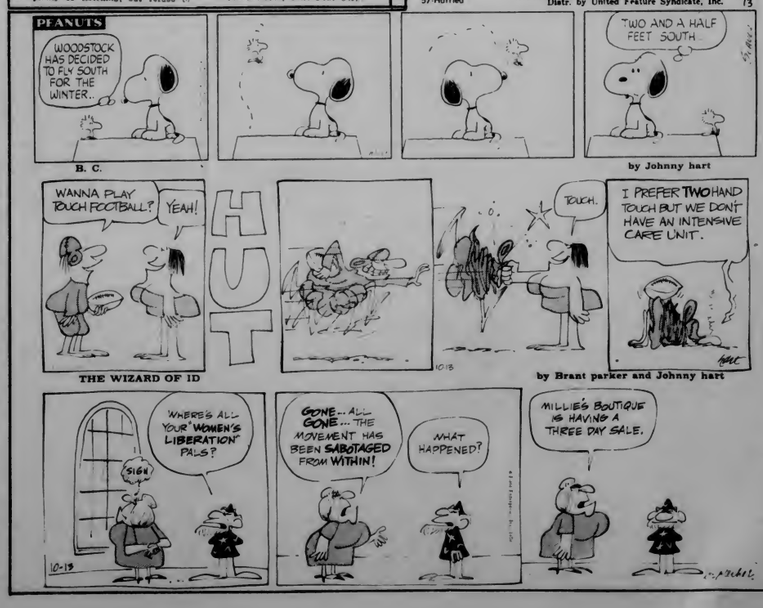


ACROSS
1 Moccasin
4 Bundle
8 Bitter vetch
11 Anglo Saxon money
12 Disturbance
13 Permits
15 Writing implement
17 Land of the free (init.)
19 Faroe Islands whirlwind
20 Canine
21 Poem
22 Hault
23 Servant
25 Imitate
26 Beasts of burden
27 Succor
28 Mature
29 Before
30 Symbol for yttrium
31 Safekeeping
33 Proceed
35 Small amount
36 Fuss
37 Uncouth person
38 Reach across
40 Devoured
41 Section of hospital
42 Make lace
43 High card
44 Weight of India
45 Preposition
46 Fruit seed
47 Bear witness to
50 Unit of Mexican currency
52 River in Germany
54 Greek letter
55 Parcel of land
56 Think
57 Hurried

DOWN
1 Parent (colloq.)
2 Exist
3 Prank
4 Ship's prison
5 Be ill
6 Behold!
7 Musical study
8 Guido's high note
9 Note of scale
10 Heating device
14 Observed
16 Food fish
18 Compass point
21 Manage
22 Chopping tool
23 A month
24 River island
25 Time gone by
26 Native metal
28 Unit of Siamese currency
29 The self
31 Transpress
32 Fruit drink
33 Long, slender fish
34 Unusual
35 Flying mammal
37 Ceiling
38 Cease
39 Jury list
40 Performed
41 Damp
43 Three-toed sloth
44 Stalk
46 Vessel
47 Man's nickname
48 Music as written
49 Sunburn
51 Conjunction
53 French article



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Soccermen Romp, Down UConn, 5-3

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

There's a Big Red Machine in Amherst too, the Redman booters or, at least, such was the case Saturday morning when the UMass soccer team rolled to its third straight victory, blasting UConn, 5-3.

The win gives the Redmen a 2-0 Yankee Conference record and the needed momentum for this afternoon's game with Trinity. Trinity is always tough but, when the two teams face-off at 3:30, it will have to contend with a Redman offense that has totalled 13 goals already.

As was true in the Maine game, UMass ran off to an early lead, waited around for Connecticut to catch up, and then romped home with a win.

With just 2:22 played, UMass scored first on a fine play when Lindo Alves passed to Duane Brown in front of the net and the senior forward rammed home his fourth goal of the year.

UMass continued to press, keeping the ball in Huskie territory for the most part. Then at 6:32 UMass was presented with a corner kick. Augie Calheno took the ball and got off a great kick that passed in front of the net where Alves got his head on the ball and directed it into the net for the second score.

Now the Redmen let up a little with a two-goal lead and Connecticut forced the play. This paid off for the Huskies when Krasit scored from Ingliss at 17:58. This goal came on a rebound of a shot that the Redmen failed to clear.

At the end of the first period, it was UMass 2 - UConn 1, but the momentum was still with the Huskies. In the second 22 minutes, UMass had its chances but couldn't capitalize on them. Calheno set up a beautiful corner kick that was just headed away by the UConn defense. He also sent Larry DeFelice away on a break but the ball was just a shade behind.

All this UMass action resulted in nothing, but UConn did score on a defensive breakdown. At 17:04 Bevans put in a goal on about the fourth or fifth UConn try. The Redmen just couldn't clear the ball.

In the first half UMass had six shots on net to UConn's four. But in corner kicks, a good indication of offensive power, UMass had a 5-0 lead.

Half time was over and the Redmen started to work again. It resulted in two, third-period goals and several near misses. UMass went ahead to stay 3-2 at 3:45 when Brown made a spectacular head of an Alves pass. Brown and the goalie collided about five feet in front of the net, and Brown went crashing to the ground as the ball fell lazily into the corner of the goal.

Alves went to work a few minutes later and teamed up with Mark Cantor to completely frustrate the UConn goal-keeper. Alves eluded three or four defenders and worked the ball to the middle of the field. Just as the goalie committed himself, Alves passed to his left where Cantor was streaking in all alone and the senior forward rammed it into the vacant net.

Early in the fourth period, UConn brought its goalie all the way up to midfield in an effort to work up some offense. What this move worked up was another UMass goal. Again it was Alves who fired a long pass to DeFelice, who brought the ball up the right side of the field in a foot race with the Huskie goalie. DeFelice let go the shot from about thirty feet, but it was just going wide when Cantor blew in from his left wing to score his second goal of the game.

This final Redman goal was a picture play with two pairs of men racing stride-for-stride down the field. It took perfect timing and a great amount of luck to score but, with the offensive power the Redmen were showing, luck is something they really didn't need on Saturday.

At 7:45 UConn scored its last goal to make the score 5-3. Again it was Bevans who scored as he lofted a lazy shot over Bill Leary's head.

UMass had the advantage, 12-9, on shots on net for the game. And UConn had the advantage on goalie saves, naturally, 6-4.

For the Big Red Machine the offensive slate looks mighty impressive after just three games. Alves has five goals and three assists. Brown has five goals. Cantor has two goals and Agustin Penon1. Calheno, Todd, Buck, Jeff, Hague,,Rick, Matuszczak and DeFelice all have an assist.

The Redman defense is also impressive, allowing just four goals in three games. Saturday the defense was bolstered by the return of All-Yankee Conference star Paul Slack. Slack played a fine game, despite a bandaged arm that cut down his mobility.

Whatever it is that makes the UMass soccer team so exciting to watch had better be in full force this afternoon, because Trinity is no slouch of a team.



UMass wins this rush for the ball as the Redmen dominated play in their 5-3 win over UConn. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Field Goal Nips UMass, 13-10

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Capitalizing on a fumble deep in UMass territory in the closing minutes of the contest, the Boston University Terriers downed the Redmen in a poorly played and listless game performed before 9500 quiet fans at Alumni Stadium Saturday, 13-10. UMass is now 1-3 while the Terriers are 2-2.

Mistakes were the story of the day as there were no less than eight miscues which resulted in either interceptions or fumbles. Add to this the fact that UMass was penalized eight times for 86 yards while BU was only bothered by one five yard penalty and you can see the general trend of the game. For most of the afternoon it seemed more of a question of which side wouldn't lose rather than which would win.





WAITING FOR THE BALL - UMass split end Steve Schubert (80) waits for a pass in Saturday's loss to BU. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

UMass had some golden opportunities to win this one. But time and again the Redmen would get the ball in good field position only to be burnt by penalties or big losses. They simply could not take advantage of the opportunities. A good example of this occured at the outset of the fourth period.

The Redmen had driven from their own 27 yard line and after a 31 yard pass play from quarterback Ken Hughes to Scavone, they had a first and goal on the BU six. A TD at this point would have given UMass the edge, 17-7, and probably would have decided the issue.

But Saturday was not an ordinary day for the Redmen. After Dick Heavey had bulled for a couple to the four things began to happen. Hughes fell on a fumble at the five after a mix up in the UMass backfield. This made it third and goal at the five. Pat Scavone then went off tackle for three yards only to have his gain nullified by an offside penalty against the Redmen. On the next play, Mike Sawyer took a pitch from Hughes but was dumped for a five yard loss and UMass had a fourth and 15 on the 15. A pass from sophomore quarterback Steve Murray to Scavone was just overthrown and the Redmen had blown a beautiful chance to open up the game.

This was the story of a frustrating afternoon for UMass. It started off brightly enough as Denis Gagnon spiked a 35-yard field goal through the uprights with 1:43 gone in the opening stanza to put UMass on top, 3-0.

The Terriers then marched 65 yards on 13 plays with the ensuing kickoff and forged ahead when Tim Ryan went off left tackle for the game's only touchdown from scrimmage. Kicker Fred Rapoport, who proved to be an extremely important factor in the outcome of the contest, converted, and BU led, 7-3, at 7:43 of the first period.

The game proceeded with one team trying to hand the game to the other until the final minute of the half when the most exciting play of the game occured.

With BU faced with a fourth and ten at their own 26, punter Alan Durkovic boomed one which was taken by sophomore Steve Schubert at the UMass 34. The 5'10 split end took the ball on one hop, took a few steps down the middle and then broke for sideline behind some great blocking by his mates, especially Mark Leamy. He then raced down the left side and outran the opposition prancing into the end zone ten yards ahead of the nearest Terrier. It was a 66-yard return and with Gagnon's conversion gave the Redmen a 10-7 halftime lead.

The second half featured more mistakes and less scoring. The Terriers knotted the count at ten in the fourth period when Rapoport hit a 36-yard field goal at 7:05. The score capped a drive which had covered 85 yards in 15 plays. It looked like that might be all the scoring for the afternoon but neither coach seemed satisfied with a tie. This strategy turned into disaster for the Redmen.

With a second and one at their own 32, Murray went back attempting to pass. However, the inexperienced signal caller fumbled the ball and BU's Rick Versocki fell on it at the Redman 14. After three plays netted only one yard, Rapaport came on the field once again and with only 0:47 on the clock he booted one through from 29 yards to ice the decision for the Terriers.

A last minute pass by Hughes was intercepted by John Dwinnell and that was that.

It was a disappointing afternoon for Redman fans and especially for UMass coach Vic Fusia. Fusia, however, deserves some praise for his daring tactics late in the game. He was determined to go for the win and this decision cost the Redmen the game. But Fusia was the first to accept blame and with some better luck, he might have been accepting congratulations instead.

Harriers Take First Five Places As UMass Crushes UConn, 15-48

The UMass cross-country team ended a two year losing streak to arch conference rival, the University of Connecticut, in obliterating the Huskies 15-48, Saturday.

The Redmen bunched 15 runners in the top 19 spots on UConn's hilly 4.8 mile course. For the third race in a row Ron Wayne controled the race, taking the lead from teammate Larry Paulson about a mile from the start and moving away to win with a time of 24:49. Senior Leo Duart dashed off at the gun to his best start and ran his strongest race of the year finishing 33 seconds behind Wayne. Tom Jasmin and Tom Swain, both recovering from illness which forced them out of last weeks meet, ran 25:30 and 25:37 respectively to pick up third and fourth.

Co-captain Paulson held on from his fast start and capped his best race of the season by sprinting in two seconds behind Swain. UConn's captain John Cody finished next but it was too late to stop the UMass shotout, (which occurs when a team takes the top five places).

Only seconds after Cody crossed the finish, UMass' sixth and seventh men, Rick Barry and Bruce Blackburn finished the final stretch down the UConn track. Officially, no more UMass runners could be tabulated in the score but eight more Redmen finished before the Huskies final scorer took 20th place.

This was the first race that the Redmen runners put it all together and they are starting to shape up as a strong New Englandcontender.

The Little Redmen suffered their second straight defeat to a top class UConn club. The UMass harriers just fell short, 27-30, after getting off to a slow start which saw the Huskie frosh take the first ten spots for the first few hundred yards.

UConn's Peter Bortolotti took off fast and was never headed as he held on for the win covering the 3 mile course in 16:38. UMass' Doug O'Connell and Rich Sevigny grabbed second and third in 17:01 and 17:02. Bill Lowry turned in another good race and barely held on for fifth in a fast 17:11. John Nestor made the race close by picking up two UConn runners on the last hundred yards and took eigth in 17:33. Ted Beaulieu finished the Redmen scoring with an 11th place finish.

Both the varsity and frosh travel to the University of Rhode Island today for a tri-meet with URI and UVM. There will be two races both over the varsity distance of 4.75. The first race will be composed of the varsity B teams and the frosh and the second race will be composed of the top ten runners from the three schools.

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Angela Davis Arrested By F.B.I. In New York

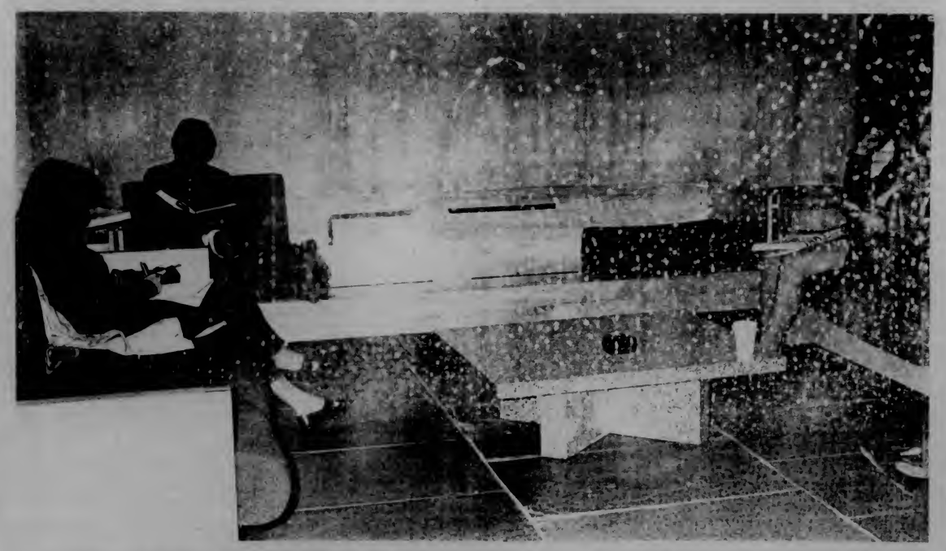
Details, page two

S.W.A.P. Details Readied

Story, page two

Role of God In Society Discussed

See page three



AN ATTEMPT AT ELEGANCE AND COMFORT appears to be failing in the elegant and somewhat comfortable Campus Center. Cushions placed on wooden couches are slowly but surely disappearing causing some uncomfortable derrieres around the building. Campus Center officials will be attempting to rear back and attack the problem. (MDC photo by David Bernstein)



SHE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL - That's the slogan of Mary B. Newman, Republican candidate for Secretary of State who spoke to approximately 50 students yesterday in the Colonial lounge. Mrs. Newman, a veteran state legislator from Cambridge, sponsored several key bills, including the controversial house cut bill. The wife of a Harvard professor, Mrs. Newman hopes to unseat the incumbent Secretary John Davoren by making the office "A visible and responsive office for the people, something that hasn't been done in the past". Representative Newman also spoke briefly on Vice President Agnew's recent barrages and legislative action she has been involved in. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Tri-Partite Retreat Planned Once More By SWAP Committee

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to open the lines of communication between students, faculty, and administrators at this University, the campus organization SWAP is now finalizing its plans for this year's conference. The Student Workshop on Activity Problems, SWAP, annually sponsors this session in which members of the three levels of the University community are brought together.

The main session is a three-day "retreat" in which approximately 75 students and 75 members of the faculty and administration meet together for a weekend of discussion. This year, as last, the workshop is to be held at a lodge in the Berkshire town of South Lee.

Meeting this year on the weekend of December 11, 12, and 13, the workshop will be entitled "Planning for UMass in the Future – Where Do We Go from Here?" During the days of discussion and speeches, many problems of the University will be aired, and attempts will be made to find the means of implementing changes or improvements. One of the main speakers will be President Wood, addressing himself to the future of UMass.

The Central Committee of SWAP has been working especially hard this year in order to make this workshop more effective than those in the past. Although the basic format of the weekend itself has not been changed, two new stages have been added to the conference.

The first of these additions is the planning of two pre-SWAP meetings. On November 22, there will be a general discussion of the format for all participants. People will be assigned to the areas in which they will concentrate for the weekend, based upon previous knowledge and experience in those areas. Lists of resources will be made available so that research can be done in better preparation for the weekend. Information will also be available, at this first meeting, on topics already covered in previous years, so that duplicity can be eliminated. There will also be a chance at this meeting to make additions to the list of topics to be covered.

A second pre-SWAP meeting will be held on December 11, the Thursday evening before the conference. This will be largely a social gathering at which the conferees can become acquainted with each other. Therefore, time will not have to be taken for this during the weekend itself, so the discussions will be able to be earlier.

Along with these two pre-SWAP meetings, a second new stage of the workshop is being stressed this year. This is the continuation of SWAP after the weekend meeting. In the past, one of the difficulties standing in the way of true success for SWAP was that of communicating its efforts and progress to the University.

A special effort is being made this year to prolong the discussions back on campus after the weekend meeting so that more people can become involved in this discussion of the University's problems and chances for reform. Participants will have to make the obligation to continue in February what they begin in December. The continuation may be much like the April 10 and 11 discussions held on campus last year.

The Central Committee, is now looking for people interested in participating in this year's conference. It is emphasized that these must be people willing to be involved in both stages of SWAP - the weekend conference and the continuation.

Any person who feels he can offer a particular expertise in some aspect of university life, based upon past involvement, is urged to apply for the SWAP program. An open invitation is extended to the faculty to apply and some specific invitations are made to them. The administrators who attend are generally selected by their departmental heads. There is a general application for according to their particular expertise, as described on their application.

Applications for the Student Workshop on Activity Problems will be available in the Student Activities Office on Level I of the Campus Center by this Friday; they are due back on Friday, October 30. Applicants will be notified of their acceptance by November 13.

Davis Nabbed

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI announced Tuesday night the arrest of Angeia Yvonne Davis, the admitted Communist sought in connection with an attempted California jail break in which a judge and two convicts were killed.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that Miss Davis was taken into custody in a New York motel early Tuesday evening.

The announcement said Miss Davis was wearing a dark jacket and skirt and a shorthaired wig. She was unarmed and offered no resistance.

Miss Davis was added on Aug. 18 to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives. She has been accused of buying guns used in the attempt on Aug. 7 to free three San Quentin convicts undergoing trial in San Rafael, Calif.

She has been charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution ofstate charges of murder and kidnaping.

Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, two of the convicts and the man who brought the weapon into the courtroom, Jonathan Jackson, were killed in a shootout.

The young native of Birmingham, Ala., already had shaken the University of California system in a controversy which lingers on.

Hired as an assistant Professor by the University of California at Los Angeles in 1969, she was fired by the university regents under a 30 year old policy against employing Communists.

She sued, got a county Superior Court ruling in her favor, and was allowed to teach in the 1969-70 term while the case was on appeal, as it still remains.

Liberal faculty members flocked to her support in the name of academic freedom.

The regents last June voted against renewing her contract, ruling that she was an incompetent teacher.

She insisted the real reason was that she was a militant Negro.

Faculty members said they would contribute to pay her salary equivalent and have her teach next fall in defiance of the regents.

Meanwhile, during the summer vacation, she embraced the cause of the so called Soledad Brothers.

The "brothers," not actually related, are three black convicts awaiting trial on charges of murdering a Soledad Prison guard last Jan. 16.

One of them, George Jackson, 28, is the brother of Jonathan Jackson, the escape shootout accomplice.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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E.L.F. Aims To Help Students, Education

By Stanley Olson
Staff Reporter

ELF is a group concerned with innovative changes in education and with helping students, isolated from a world they must face after graduation, find alternative life styles, according to Peter Strauss, its chairman.

Until Nov. 21, ELF, which stands for Education Liberation Front, will work with the UMass School of Ed Clearinghouse, as the group continues its tour of New England college campuses, Strauss said.

He added that ELF is connected with the Center for Educational Reform in Washington, D.C., which is related to the National Student Association.

The ELF bus, contains information "on every innovative project we know of," he continued. Serving as an aid rather than catalyst, Elf seeks to arrange a communications network among college groups setting up economically independent "counterinstitutions within their own cultural movement."

Explaining the purpose of the group. Strauss emphasized that living and learning cannot be separated and that ideally, students would "relate what they're doing in school to the community outside."

He cited co-operative stores, communes and "negotiated learning contracts" as examples of self- directed projects that help define the student community, as people "see needs and organize around them."

In the case of negotiated courses of study, which ELF sees as a possibility at UMass, students would have more say in making their education relevant to the role they want to assume in life, Strauss added.

"Reform means total reform," he said. "Grading changes alone in an authoratarian classroom are sometimes meaningless."

He added, "There is implicit politics in self-interest organizing. It generates a broad base of support but then runs into problems which reveal the nature of who you're up against."

He said students had a natural affiliation with their neighbors in the oppressed communities where they're often forced to live. Maintaining that high rent and high food prices were everybody's problems, he added that while it is difficult to open lines of contact with working-class people, it is important.

Of educational changes at UMass, he said the School of Ed was "together," Project 10 was "interesting" and Free University was "a fine thing but not ultimate, a stage."

Many students wish to stay committed to their life-styles when out of school, Strauss added, and ELF's efforts to aid this countermovement provide "a psychic atmosphere and support system."

MDC Hotline

[illegible]-2552

D.V.P. Lecture

Religion Has Declined In Society -- Cox

By PAT KING
Staff Reporter

"God is dead." That phrase has enjoyed a lot of use in the past few years as a result of the marked decline of organized religion in modern society. Dr. Harvey Cox, a professor at the Harvard Divinity School and one of the most important Protestant theologians, spoke as part of the D.V.P. Program in Thompson 104 last night. He is the author of the highly praised book, **The Secular City**, an analysis of Christianity's relationship to contemporary urban society.

In his book, which was written about six years ago, Cox predicted that God would indeed die and disappear from society. Last night, however, he retracted his old ideas and suggested instead the renaissance of religiosity in a completely different form with different objectives.

This transformation of religion has been shown lately by a renewed interest in Eastern religions and mysticism and the growth of communes centered around some sort of religion or cult. Cox contends, however, that the masses are intellectually unprepared for the comeback of religion. He attributes this to previous attitudes and teachings which are now undergoing revision.

Religion is now being seen as a possible ally for revolutionary movements. The church is not necessarily the power anymore, and in some cases it is even the opposition.

Many psychologists are now disagreeing with the Freudian position that religion is repressive and authoritarian. Instead religion is being regarded as giving meaning to life and adding necessary ritual to our disorganized society.

Religion, according to Cox will lead modern man to true liberation. He defines God as that spirit in man which struggles with him to liberate him from bondage. The role of religion in this liberation process has become the focal point of theology today.

Theologians are breaking away from organized churches to study the impact of various ideas on mankind in general.

Cox drew from the most important beliefs of the two major religions, Judaism and Christianity, to illustrate his point. The exodus of the Jews from Egypt, one of the main events in the Jewish heritage, suggests the liberation of man from all social and political bondage. Easter, one of the main events in the Christian religions, symbolizes man's liberation from sin, that which binds him to the past, and death, that which terrifies him of the future.

Here liberation is a concept which two otherwise contradictory religions have in common. Theologians must be aware of differences in doctrine but must also be aware of the more important elements of insight and agreement between religions.

One of the main barriers to true liberation is that the education system has over-developed the intellectual and analytic powers of the people, preventing them from accepting the simple joys of life. The growing interest in sensitivity groups has indicated this desire for re-education to humanity.

Following his lecture, Cox held a question and answer period. He ended on a hopeful note - that God is not dead but is in the process of rebirth to adapt Himself to modern society.



RELIGIOUS REVIVAL IN THE SECULAR CITY was the topic of DVP address by Dr. Harvey Cox, rising young theologian from Harvard who spoke before an estimated 200 persons in Thompson 104. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

Not In Vein



DRACULA' DELIGHT - Red Cross officials are currently running a blood donor drive in the Student Union. Any students wishing to give blood can do so by signing at the Red Cross table during the day this week. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

The Students for Kennedy will be hosting a guest speaker tonight at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center, rooms 168, 170 and 172.

The featured speaker will be Mr. James Green, one of Senator Kennedy's Campaign Coordinators from his Boston office. The presentation will center around the different aspects of this years Senatorial Campaign, on the UMass campus, and throughout the state.

Honors Program Thriving But Still Understaffed

by Kerry Kelley
Staff Reporter

When the Honors Program started several years ago as a senior honors thesis program, it had one part-time secretary to help in its office. Today, with twice as many students from every class, the program still has only one part- time secretary.

This is just part of the problem a program runs into when working with inadequate funds that Dr. Emerson, head of the Honors Program, revealed in an interview last week. His program is now depending on student volunteers to help out in its Machmer office. But even this is not enough, he said.

Dr. Emerson explained that the situation is, in some ways, unavoidable. When the Board of Trustees approved the program in August of 1969, it was up to the state legislature to approve a sufficient financial budget, he said. But these are "lean years" for the University, as Dr. Emerson described them, and "the program's newness has made it vulnerable."

Some money was set aside for the Honors Program this year, explained Dr. Emerson, but this money had to be used to hire more teaching assistants instead. Dr. Emerson is understanding about this, however. He says that the larger enrollment of students, which the legislature wants, has created a pressing problem for the administration.

Dr. Emerson doesn't think that the problem of inadequate funds for his program can be solved in the immediate future: "The problem is a continuing one," he said, "Because what the University thinks should happen is seperate from what the legislature will provide to make it happen."

The head of the Honors Program won't, however, let this drawback stop him from accepting qualified students into the program. Dr. Emerson said that he considers it a great misfortune when because of budget problems, a department puts finance over education.

Canadians Try Again For Hostage's Release

MONTREAL (AP) - The Quebec Cabinet met Tuesday to discuss its negotiations with the Quebec Liberation Front for the release of a kidnaped British diplomat and the provincial labor minister. There were indications the kidnapers were taking a tough stand.

Robert Lemieux, an attorney for various members of the front-or FLQ-declared he had instructions only that the kidnapers' demands be met.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau told the House of Commons in Ottawa he endorsed the action of Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec, who got the talks going by publicly asking the kidnapers to set up "a mechanism of negotiations."

Trudeau said the only thing to be done was to "insure through negotiations that there be a mechanism established" for the release of James Richard Cross, British trade representative in Montreal kidnaped Oct. 5, and Pierre Laporte, Quebec labor minister abducted at gunpoint five days later.

Bourassa named Robert Demers, a corporation lawyer and member of the ruling Quebec Liberal party to negotiate for the province. Demers opened talks Monday night with Lemieux.

Lemieux was released Tuesday on his recognizance after arraignment on a charge he obstructed the law with statements Saturday. The prosecution charges the statements obstructed police work in the search for Cross Preliminary hearing for Lemieux was set for Friday.

Before going into a second conference with Demers, Lemieux said his assignment is "not to bargain" on demands made by the front, which seeks separation of the province from Canada.

He told reporters his assignment was to see that the kidnapers' demands are met-two for the release of Cross and six for the release of Laporte.

For the release of Cross, the FLQ demands that the government free 23 men convicted or awaiting trial for terrorism, and that the police call off an investigation of the kidnapings.

For the release of Laporte, the kidnapers made these two demands plus four others: $500,000 in ransom, the name and picture of an alleged informer against the FLQ, publication of FLQ propaganda, and reinstatement of all truck drivers who lost their jobs when the city took over mail delivery.

In The Nation And The World

Rockefeller Worried About Goldberg Challenge

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - His once sandy hair is shot through with gray, and there's a bit less bounce in his step. But the grin is as wide as ever and the big paw still reaches out eagerly to clasp the voter's hand or pat his shoulder.

At age 62, Nelson A. Rockefeller, the nation's senior governor in length of service, is working the campaign trail with the same style, vigor and political script that won him the office 12 years ago.

Bidding for an unprecedented fourth four year term, Republican Rockefeller insists, as he always has, that he is the under dog-this time to Democrat Arthur J. Goldberg, the former U. S. Supreme Court justice and United Nations ambassador.

Rockefeller points ou that Democrats outnumber R Republicans by 600,000 registered voters, and that Goldberg, who also has the Liberal Party nomination, can expect 300,000 to 400,000 extra votes on that ballot line.

So, says Rockefeller, he has nearly one million votes to over come, and must draw Democratic support away from Goldberg and win the bulk of the state's 700,000 independents.

Rockefeller also cited privately commissioned polls that always show him lagging far behind his Democratic opponent at the campaign's outset.

But, following the script, Rockefeller allowed in mid September that later polls showed him moving up, and any day now he'll announce that he has pulled even.

Rockefeller has worked this formula three times, beginning with his initial victory over the 1958 incumbent, W. Averell Harriman.

This time, the governor and his campaign aids insist that Goldberg is a much more formidable challengeout but their confident manner belies their words.

And the fact is that most of the election observers rate Rockefeller as the favorite-not by a wide margin, but nevertheless the likely winner.

Goldberg himself predicts victory but insists he must be considered the underdog. "How can you say you're the favorite when you're running against a billion dollar candidate?" Goldberg protested.

Rockefeller's money-he spends his own freely and seems able to raise as much as he wants from relatives and friends-surely gives him a formidable advantage.

Goldberg, raised in a Chicago slum, is now a rather well to do lawyer, but his personal funds are modest in terms of what is needed to finance a New York campaign, and he can expect little help from the deficit ridden Democratic state organization.

So Goldberg has been scrambling for campaign funds, hoping to raise $1 million. By contrast, Rockefeller is expected to spend anywhere from $5 million to $20 million.

Beyond the financial aspect, there are numerous other elements in Rockefeller's favor. The most significant are the personalities of the candidates themselves, the efficiency of their campaign operations and their relative ability to attract support from the diverse elements of this state's polyglotelectorate. No issue has emerged as a potentially decisive factor.

Rockefeller's campaign slogan, hammered across in waves of TV radio advertising, is "He's done a lot-he'll do more." It's to meet head on the argument that Rockefeller has been in office too long. He boasts of a massive expansion of the state university system, billion dollar capital programs to correct water pollution and improve mass transportation and an ambitious effort to combat drug addiction.

Goldberg's answers are that the water program has moved too slowly, that New York City transit is sloppy and inefficient and that the antinarcotic program has failed because it has attempted to treat the ailment rather than the social root causes of addiction. "Leadership for a change" is his slogan.

Among other things, Goldberg has blamed Rockefeller for growing unemployment in the state, saying the governor has mutely accepted Nixon administration economic policies. Rockefeller has tried to disassociate from the Nixon administration, stating publicly that he wished no in state campaign appearances by President Nixon or by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Nixon has made one campaign appearance, and Agnew's vehement opposition to the reelection of Republican Sen. Charles Goodell has become a major issue in Goodell's lagging campaign against Democrat Richard Ottinger and Conservative John Buckley. However, neither Nixon nor Agnew has intervened publicly.

Mid-East Muscle Urged By Military

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Army general said Tuesday a large international force "with military muscle" may be required to police any negotiated settlement in the Middle East. Lt. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, the Army's deputy chief for operations, indicated such a force should be under the United Nations.

Speaking before the Association of the United States Army, Stilwell said:

"Realistically, the longstanding emotionally deep hostility which lies at the root of the Arab Israeli conflict may dictate some type of international presence in the Mideast to assure compliance with the provisions of any negotiated settlement."

The United Nations, Stilwell said, "provides the most obvious option."

However, the three star general voiced the opinion that a small observer force, such as that stationed by the United Nations on Cyprus, would appear inadequate for the Middle East task.

"To enforce fully a political settlement, a large force with military muscle-perhaps of multidivision size-might be required," said Stiwell

The general indicated to a reporter later he would expect the United States to contribute troops to such a force, if it were created.

"The basic challenge will be to insure that any peacekeeping operation truly brings an end to military conflict in this tormented area and that the possibility of any confrontation between the superpowers is avoided," Stilwell said.

He forecast that the Middle East is likely to be the world's most explosive region for the balance of the 1970's.

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Canada and Red China Ready To Set Up Diplomatic Relations

OTTAWA (AP)-Canada and Red China agreed Tuesday to establish diplomatic relations at once and to exchange ambassadors within six months.

Ottawa broke relations with Nationist China.

Nationalist China, with headquarters on Formosa, announcing it in turn had severed relations with Ottawa, declared Canada had ignored "its friendship of long standing with the government of the Republic of China."

Yu chu Hsueh, Nationalist ambassador to Canada, left Ottawa by plane for New York, saying he was distressed by Canada's decision.

Canada's action came just 20 years after Britain took a similar course. But Britain and Red China never have exchanged ambassadors, allowing their embassies to be headed by secondary diplomats.

Forty six nations now recognize Red China and 67 have relations with the Nationalist government. The United States recognizes the Nationalists of President Chiang Kai shek and opposed Canada's move to begin the talks with Peking in Stockholm in January 1969. The White House in Washington would only say Canada and the United States had discussed the question for some time.

U.S. officials said the decision in part reflected the easing of Peking's relations with the West. They added that this was an important development but would not change U.S. policy on China.

Canada refused to accept Red China's demand that it recognize a territorial claim to Formosa in 20 months of negotiating in Stockholm. The Chinese call the Nationalist island Taiwan.

Announcing recognition, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons that Canada does not consider it appropriate either to endorse or challenge Peking's position on Formosa.

Peking, in announcing the diplomatic agreement, said: "The Chinese government reaffirms that Taiwan is an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China. The Canadian government takes notes of this position of the Chinese government."

Field Foundation Grant

Commission To Study Subpeonas On Reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The impact of subpoenas on newsmen and their sources is the subject of a study announced Tuesday by the Reporters Committee on Freedom of the Press.

The committee was formed last March in response to what it called increasing government demands for information from newsmen. It is composed of 13 newspaper, television and news magazine reporters.

The study will be carried out jointly by the University of Michigan Law School and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism under a $26,775 grant from the Field Foundation of New York.

Vince Blasi, associate professor of law at Michigan and director of the study, said it will seek to determine "the legal rights and responsibilities of both the press and the government at a time of growing tension between the two."

He said it will cover "the First Amendment questions raised by subpoenas to newsmen, the effect and constitutionality of existing state statutes that grant a qualified privilege to newsmen, and the many procedural and practical problems involved in litigation on this issue."

While these legal questions are studied by Blasi and his research aides at Michigan and Stanford law schools, an empirical survey will be carried out under Richard Baker, assistant dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and W. Phillips Davison, professor of journalism and sociology at Columbia.

They will seek through interviews with reporters, editors, prosecuters and news sources to determine the actual impact of subpoenas on both the flow of news and law enforcement.

Members of the steering committee of the reporters, committee are: John H. Nelson, Los Angeles Times; Robert C. Maynard, Washington Post; William Sout and Murray Fromson, CBS: Charles N. Quinn and Lemuel Tucker NBC: Donald A. Johnson Newsweek; Marvin H. Zim, Time; James S. Doyle and Barry N. Kalb, Washington Star; Fred P. Graham, J. Anthony Lukas, and John W. Kifner, New York Times.

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Companies Ask Courts End 15% Auto Insurance Drop

BOSTON (AP) - Insurance companies that write automobile policies in Massachusetts asked the state Supreme Court Tuesday to invalidate a 15 per cent mandatory reduction in fire, theft and collision rates.

The reduction is part of the state's new no fault automobile insurance law, which requires across the board rate cuts in all types of auto insurance.

The insurance industry filed a similar suit a month ago, asking the court to nullify the mandatory rate cut in property damage liability.

The companies contend that the reductions are confiscatory and therefore constitutional. The new petition came on the eve of the opening of rate hearings before state Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam.

Among those who were to testify at Wednesday's hearing are Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Rep. Michael Dukakis, D. Brookline, and Rep. Alan D. Sisitsky, D. Springfield.

Sisitsky said Tuesday following a meeting with Farnam and representatives of the insurance industry, that the companies will concede at the hearing that, if motorists take the optional $2,000 deductible on bodily insurance coverage under the new no fault law, they will be entitled to additional savings of 27.5 per cent on the coverage rate, in addition to the 15 per cent reduction already required.

Those taking a $250 deductible policy will be entitled to a 13 per cent saving on the rate, he said. Sisitsky added , however, that the firms will contend the present auto insurance rates for medical coverage are 25 per cent too low.

He also said that companies will ask a 50 per cent increase in property damage rates and added that if the entire no fault law is found unconstitutional, the companies will ask a 22 per cent increase in passenger auto rates and a 63 per cent boosts in the rates charged commercial vehicles.

The constitutionality of the law is being challenged by the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association.

Sisitsky said Farnam will maintain at the hearing that all rates should be reduced 15 per cent, with the exception of compulsory bodily injury coverage, which should be reduced even more.

Agnew Not Running For Prexy, He Says

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has no personal presidential ambitions for 1976, he said Tuesday.

He added he has read comments that, if he had such hopes, he might well be killing his chances by pursuing his rough tongued campaign style and not weaseling on the issues.

Agnew spoke in reply to questions from a television panel, taped for later broadcast over station KDFW.

Asked whether he was grooming himself for a presidential try, he said: "My function as vice president has not in any way been geared toward personal self aggrandisement. I do not have any ambitions for the presidency.

"My job is to be the best vice president I can be," Agnew continued. "I don't examine every position I take to see what its effect would be on me."

Agnew said that, probably as the result of the publicity he and others are giving to the issue of violence, the climate of the country is improving.

" It is obvious that the people who are running for office realize people are fed up," he said.

He said former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, now running for the Senate in Minnesota, "appears to be drifting a little to the right of the Sheriff of Nottingham."

Nixon Men Call Peace Plan Risk

Say Five Point Plan Could Weaken Government's Control of People

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top White House officials say Communist acceptance of President Nixon's Indochina cease fire plan could somewhat weaken the grip of the Saigon government on the Vietnamese countryside.

However, they described the President's five point package as marking a calculated risk worth taking in the hope of promoting meaningful peace talks in Paris.

The officials, who insisted they not be identified by name, briefed news media representatives from Northeastern states in Hartford, Conn., Monday. A transcript of their statements was made available Tuesday.

In the briefing session, the Vietnam peace initiative vied with the continuing Middle East problem among subjects upper most in the minds of reporters, editors, publishers and broadcasters from states extending from Virginia to Maine.

The officials said that, in the Middle East, they did not know how close the United States had come to the brink of military intervention in September's Jordanian crisis but credited U.S. insistence on keeping all options open with having played a major role in erasing the possibility of a broader Middle East conflict.

Talking about Nixon's cease fire proposal, already received with chill in the Communist world, the officials said all American studies indicate Saigon's control over the population of South Vietnam - especially in areas adjoining Laos - would decline to some extent should the Nixon plan be accepted by the Communist.

One official cited this as evidence the United States was not asking the Communist side to place itself at a disadvantage by accepting and added that the administration is willing to take a risk and pay a price for a cease fire that could bring nearer an end to the war.

The briefers insisted that no U.S. study indicates the situation of the non Communists in Vietnam would be improved should a cease fire take effect. However, they argued that Nixon's controversial Cambodian intervention of last spring and increasing combat readiness among South Vietnamese troops now made possible a cease fire offer under conditions that could have been catastrophic six months ago.

Speaking of the Middle East, the officials said the Soviet course in that part of the world has caused increasing doubts within the administration about Soviet desires to promote the kind of Middle Eastern stability that is seen here officially as necessary to lessen risks of a super power confrontation.

For the moment, they said, the Soviet objective will be to consolidate its ties with the new leadership of the United Arab Republic, which they said would be going through a period of uncertainty and fluidity in the weeks just ahead.

They did not sugarcoat their phrases in stating that evidence of Egyptian violations of the Arab Israeli cease fire was in controvertible and occurred with the full knowledge, complicity and probable participation of the Soviet Union itself.

They said the movement of surface to air missiles closer to the current Suez Canal demarcation line was reason enough for the United States to resume important arms shipments to Israel, after what they described as a period of restraint, in order to maintain a reasonable balance in the region.

However, they said any future negotiations could take account of an Egyptian argument that movement of missiles during the present cease fire was necessary - and not a violation of the truce - because leaving all operable missiles in areas previously pin pointed by the Israelis would open the United Arab Republic to a major surprise attack.

One official said he did not want to become specific but that this would be a subject to be explored by top American diplomats in the next two weeks in private conversations with foreign officials at the United Nations in New York.

In talking about Indochina, they described as predictable the initial hostile Communist response to Nixon's proposals, while insisting that public attitudes expressed in that camp are not invariably a reflection of private attitudes.

They talked about a hope by Nixon to resolve the anguishing Vietnam problem - their term - in a fashion that would permit the greatest number of Americans to feel a sense of participation.

Out of State

N. Y. Abortions Grow

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Legalized abortions have been increasing at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, and more women now appear to be coming from outside the hospital's normal territory.

In addition, an abortion upswing has been noted in the number of women pregnant for fewer than 12 weeks, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday

The abortion report comes on the heels of a different type of baby story. On Sept. 25, 26, and 27 - nine months after Albany's paralyzing Christmastime snow and ice storm, the hospital delivered 27 babies, about twice the normal number for three days.

As for abortions, the spokesman said Albany Med performed 181 in September, compared with 140 in August and 139 in July.

In this area, Albany Medical Center and two Schenectady hospitals have been handling an estimated 90 per cent of the abortions, since the state legalized them July 1, and the majority have been at Albany Med, the spokesman told a reporter.

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POVERT

Westfield State Students Quiet After Open House Protest Series

Westfield State College, the scene of student demonstrations since last Wednesday when a U.S. District court judged that the administration's ban on parietals was not in violation of the students' civil rights, has remained quiet thus far this week.

Reacting to the decision, approximately 250 female students staged a peaceful demonstration for two hours in the college's male residence hall. The women lined the corridors of all-male Davis Hall in order to show their disdain for the regulation prohibiting a femal student from entering a male room. One Westfield State co-ed emphasized that the demonstrarion was "not in violation" of College policy because the "women never stepped foot in a male room" by remaining in the corridor.

According to a student spokesman, there haven't been and will not be any more demonstrations until the next regular meeting of the Student Senate, Tuesday. At today's meeting the student representatives will hear the full text of last Wednesday's court decision.

Originally, students at Westfield hoped to have the Courts reverse the administration policy on grounds that prohibiting parietals was a violation of an individual's civil liberties. Now, the students still are working through the "system" but, as one co-ed stated, "We're not going to just give up." The student added "even though the students have been "working through the system" the administration policy has been stubborn. She described the proposals made to the administration concerning parietals as "safe enough for a two year old". The administration, particularly college president, Dr. Leonard Savignano, "wouldn't let us try it" she added.

Women students, who outnumber men about three to one, met for two hours in Davis Hall, the men's dormitory, Thursday night to protest not being heard by college officials.

After learning of the decision Wednesday night they staged a sleep-in until 6 a.m. at the same dormitory. Word of the ruling spread throughout the campus Thursday night and about 300 students attended an emergency student government meeting.

The student government decided not to act until official word on the ruling is received by Stephen W. Silverman, who represented the students. Silverman said Thursday he has not received the official ruling.

Students had complained of two regulations, one requiring dormitory living or living with families off campus and the other barring students from having members of the opposite sex in their rooms.

Expected

Dr. Leonard J. Savignano, college president, returned from a trustee meeting in North Adams Thursday night. He said it was for the courts to decide and he would live by their ruling.

"We have been expecting this decision," student government President Richard Marcous said before the Wednesday meeting. The Senate already this year has voted to bring it before the students again. "It's very clear to me they don't want to forget about issues," Marcous said.

Marcous said some students are talking about doing it (changing the regulations) with demonstrations. About 50 students who went to Boston for the early September case felt there would be no answers on all issues, Marcous said.

Student governments since 1968, students have tried to change governing them, Marcous said. "This does not mean we will not be regulated," he said.

Other reactions on the ruling were varied. Many students would not air their opinions because they said, "it would be used against me by the administration."

Robb Sysocki, a sophomore, said "It's against our civil liberties. I'd be very happy to see girls go to our dorm."

SMC Calls For Protest Of Viet. War Oct. 31st

(Editor's note-The following statement was issued by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at their meeting last night. It calls for a "massive protest" against the war in Indo China for October 31st, and urges "all unions and working people" to join in the protest.)

Nixon's invasion of Cambodia triggered an unprecedented wave of opposition to the war in Southeast Asia. Many people who had previously accepted Nixon's token troop withdrawal policy were drawn into opposition for the first time as they saw that the real intention of the administration was to continue the war and even to escalate it. The sentiment for bringing all the troops home now has never been more widespread than today. The demonstrations in May, following the Cambodian invasion proved one thing: the American people have the power to curb the administration's aggressive militarism. Nixon was FORCED to withdraw U.S. troops from Cambodia because millions of Americans took to the streets in opposition to Nixon's invasion of that nation. Only the continued building of the anti-war movement can prevent new escalations. The possibility now exists to involve massive numbers of unionists and black and brown people along with students, women, professionals and others in the most massive movement ever to bring the war to an end; to get out of Indochina now.

It is essential at this time that nationwide activities which can involve broad new layers of society be held. The working people of this country have paid a high price for the war in Southeast Asia. The spiralling inflation brought on by the war has made it impossible for working people to maintain their standard of living. Our sons, nephews and friends have been callek on to fight, and many to die, in a war which is clearly not in their interests. The war has eaten up the money that is so desperately needed for domestic programs such as housing, education, health care, air pollution and the rehabilitation of our cities. Organized labor has the power to end the war, it is time that power was exercised. A great step forward was taken on May 21, when tens of thousands of workers joined with students in New York City in a massive anti-war protest. This forward motion must continue.

Street Academy Opens Door To Springfield Children

The SASSI Prep school for High School drop-outs opened its doors last week to sixteen black, white, and Puerto-Rican students in Springfield. The school, an offspring of the U Mass Action Lab, is located in the building that formerly housed the Great Value Supermarket on Plainfield Street.

The Street Academy/Urban Prep Experience is designed to take high school dropouts over the age of sixteen and prepare them for college entrance. William Smith, headmaster of SASSI Prep, says, "The urban prep experience is a new innovation in education. The idea is not only to prepare students to cope with continuing in school, but to be a model for change to all educational systems. We strongly feel that we are doing things to benefit public education."

Stating the Street Academy was a cooperative effort involving high school dropouts, parents and community organizers as well as members of Action - Lab. The Street Academy phase of the program began with a ten-week pilot program in July of this year. Twelve students completed this pilot session.

Preliminary evaluation of the pilot program by staff and students was generally good. Fears of academic subject matter were broken down. A balance was reached between students and staff on school policies and academic matters. In the final analysis, the Street Academy decided to expand into a prep school situation because the Academy did not provide students with a direct link to college. Smith termed the pilot session "very successful." The students overcame most fears about their own inadequacies.

At present "the Prep" is equiped to handle 24 students. Later SASSI will open to 48 students. Courses are being offered in the areas of academic education, apprenticeship training, action-education first hand study of American institutions and test-manship (learning how to take tests).

The "Militant Forum," the weekly socialist educational series, will meet tonight in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 8:00. Tonight's seminar will be based upon the essay, "Socialism: Utopian And Scientific" by Friedrich Engels.

This essay, as well as related socialist literature is available at the U.S.A. literature table in front of the old Hatch in the Student Union from 11-4 on Monday and Thursday, or at the U.S.A. office upstairs in the Union.

This particular essay by Engels is concerned with the historical progressions of economic class Structure in relation to the socialist philosophy which accompanies them. Members have suggested that those attending the forum try to read Engels essay in order to provide some questions for discussion.

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RM.168-70, NEW CAMPUS CENTER, THUR. OCT. 15, 7 P.M.
TYPOGRAPHY
COPY WRITING
PAGE DESIGN
71 INDEX

F.A.F. Issues Call For Aiding 'Campus Freedom'

A group of faculty members have issued the first edition of a Newsletter on campus issues related to academic freedom. The organization, which was formed two years ago, is known as "The Faculty Group for Academic Freedom" (FAF).

The group has the basic purpose of maintaining a free university its spokesman say. Its Newsletter calls for the enforcement "of existing rules and regulations designed to protect the exploration of ideas regardless of their popularity, and it also argues for a non-political university, and says it will resist "attempts to force University organs to take collective stands on political issues not directly related to the performance of the University's educational role." Finally, it calls attention to what it terms the dangers of blind application of democratic principles to educational institutions, in which the need for knowledge, technical competence and judgment make the principle of equality inappropriate except in carefully defined contexts.

Publication of the Newsletter is a step towards the creation "of a sense of solidarity and mutual awareness among faculty members and students concerned with the maintenance of academic freedom" spokesmen stress. It will be issued periodically, and will report the activities of the group in addition to calling attention to threats to the above principles both here and on other campuses.

Those students who may be interested in learning more about this organization or who would like a copy of the Newsletter may contact any of the following editors of the Newsletter: Vaclav Holesovsky (Thompson 336) and Loren P. Beth (Thompson 316); the chairman of the Student Liaison Committee, Alfred H. Mathieson (Hasbrouck 108); or the members of the Executive Board, Guenter Lewy (Thompson 306), Paul Hollander (Thompson 518), George Richason (Goessman 149B0, Henry Korson (Thompson 524), Grant Osborn (SBA 310), Ronald Reid (Herter 541), and John Fenton (Thompson 336).

D.A. Candidate Here

Attorney John M. Callahan, Democratic Candidate for District Attorney, Franklin and Hampshire Counties, will be on today. All students, faculty and University employees are invited to meet and have coffee with him from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union.

Callahan, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and Boston College Law School, was from 1964 through 1968 Assistant U. S. Attorney for Massachusetts by appointment of the U. S. Attorney General of the United States. During 1967-1968 he was Chief of the Civil Division for the Office of U. S. Attorney in Boston.

He has been trial attorney for the United States in major federal prosecutions in Massachusetts and has lectured to state and federal law enforcement officials on criminal investigative techniques in light of recent court decisions. He has also lectured on pre-trial procedure to federal prosecutors at the Justice Department in Washington, D. C.



Director Georges vitaly shares a moment with Jean-Pierre Leroux (title role) in the French stage production of Albert Camus' "Caligula". Performing a fifty city tour of the area under the banner of the nationally famous Le Treteau De Paris, the French speaking troupe will appear here today, at Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

Bogart Flick Shown Tonight

Tonight in Thompson 104, the Art History Group will take time out from its GEFF series to present "Beat The Devil" at 8:00 and 10.

Produced in 1954, the film was director John Huston's sixth and last feature to star his old friend Humphrey Bogart and was, in fact, co-produced by the two. Thereafter, Bogart was to die of cancer in two years and Huston began his steady artistic decline.

The original conception for "Beat The Devil," which co-starred Robert Morley, Peter Lorre, Gina Lollobrigida, and Jennifer Jones, was to fashion an international crime thriller to duplicate the success of CASABLANCA. Dissatisfied with the first script, Huston hired Truman Capote who furiously rewrote the script on location.

Instead of a straight adventure story, Capote turned out a brilliant parody of the earlier Bogart flicks, which sailed right over the heads of most of its audiences at the time.

The deliciously complex plot befuddled many viewers but delighted critics. Containing as it did many satiric references to other film genres, "Beat The Devil" prefigured the works of the nouvelle vague directors and has, understandably, been an enormous success in France. Today students of the cinema frequently rank "Beat The Devil" as Huston's best work.

"We Shall Overcome" A Must

By JEFF SILVER
Fine Arts Staff

The UMass Black Repertory Company will be presenting "We Shall Overcome: or Else" next weekend in Bowker Auditorium. The play was written by Danny Scarbrough, a UMass graduate student, and is well worth seeing. The play depicts the conflict between new and old black consciousness; while effectively dealing with the conflict of individualism verses the idea of group identity. The two main characters illustrate the "I ain't singung no more" philosophy challenging the black ideology prior to the late 1960's.

The Black Repertory Company is in its second year, and will present two major productions as it did last year. The production of "We Shall Overcome: Or Else" will be presented in Bowker Auditorium October 16 & 17 at 8:30, and October 18 at 3:00.

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INTERESTED IN WORKING ON COMMENCEMENT, SENIOR DAY, A SPEAKERS PROGRAM OR MANY OTHER ACTIVITIES? ?
Executive Council Applications now available in the R.S.O. office in the Campus Center.
Applications due Friday, Oct. 16, 1970
Present members need not re-apply.

Today's Mode Methods Schedule Announced

All room numbers refer to Marks Meadow School

4:00 P.M.	Room 145	Juan Cabas	Photography in Education
	Room 146	Sid Simon	Values Clarification
	Room 168	Mark Phillip	The Teacher as Living Theatre
	Room 169	Jon Ball	Human Understanding in the Classroom
	Room 177	Bill Koen	Creative Art for the Non-Creative
5:00 P.M.	Room 145	Barry Kaufman	Blindfold Game of Awareness
	Room 146	Joel Balsham	Clay Play
	Room 148	Horace Reed	On sting Involvement in Large Groups
	Room 169	Bob Mackin	Non-Verbal Communications
	Room 177	Dave Lepard	Class Invention in Structure/ Sound experience in Orff Method of Musical Improvisation
6:00 P.M.	Room 145	Kurt Wolff	Methods of Social Studies
	Room 146	Jerry Freiberg	Concrete Poetry and Haikus
	Room 148	Jonathan Clarke	Cuisenaire Rods
	Room 169	Sandra Moran	Techniques and Behavior Modification
	Room 177	Nat Mann	Madison Project/Algebra in the Elementary School

There will be a meeting for the Media Committee fof the University and State Communications Council on Wednesday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2006 John Q. Adams.

Problems the Committee is trying to combat and plans for the coming year will be discussed. Coffee will be served.

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Sunday Oct.18 1 p.m.

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Flight (3-7 p.m.)

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BSE Motorcycle, 000, twin cylinder, good condition, must sell this week, $375 or best offer. Call 665-2249. tf10-13

Female black cocker spaniel, champion sired. AKC registered, with shots. $75 or best offer. 256-6077. tf10-14

Why spend more? If you want to buy something, buy it cheap! See us first and save. Call 6-8065, ask for Chief or Scott. 10-6-8-13-14

Stereo components, tape decks, complete systems, compacts etc. for certain savings and very big selection. Call AJ 253-9396, Don 549-6508 tf10-16

Sunderland — lovely new 3 bedrm. home, modern kitchen with built-ins, old fashioned brick fireplace, gar., scenic lot, 5 min. U. of Mass $26,800. Skibiski Realtors, Tel. 253-7222. tf10-22

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1965 Triumph TR4, new top and front tires, very dependable. Must sell. Call George 545-0174 evenings. tf10-16

57 Chevy 2 dr. R & H, automatic, one owner, maintained in excellent condition, $200. Will install tires to pass inspection, $210 as is. Phone Greenfield 772-0438. tf10-13

1966 Ford for sale, good shape, $350. Call 584-0076. tf10-14

Must sell 1963 Mercury, excellent condition, 2 dr., HT, V8, auto., power steering, power brake, radio, new tires, water pump and battery. Asking $450. Call 253-7949. tf10-16

69 Camaro Conv. Lemans, blue with white top, 4 sped Hurst, V8, FM radio, $2,150 or best offer. Will trade for comparable Jeep, Land Rover or Land Cruiser. Call Ken 253-9575. tf10-15

Fiat Wazon, 1968, new full sticker, needs minor work. $300 or best offer. Call Tom morn. or eve. 549-5314. tf10-16

Must sell — 1966 Dodge Coronet 500 conv. 383 engine, dark blue, white interior. Call 549-3040 253-7936 tf10-15

WANTED

Ride wanted from Providence, R.I. to UMass every Sunday starting Oct. 18 - will share expenses. Ann 6-5183 keep trying tf10-14

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthelor. Please include stamped return envelope, Idlewild Press, 1907 East Olimpic Benlevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Wanted: Volunteers to man local Democrat headquarters afternoon, evenings. Little or lot. Your aid is appreciated. If interested please call 253-3003. tf10-15

SERVICES

Amherst Audio' services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf15-23

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Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Works together, part-time or full time. Car necessary. Phone 1-413-774-3587 between 7 - 9 p.m. tf10-16

Wanted — married student to work 3 - 4 nights per week, from 5 or 6 p.m. to close. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person at Burger King, King St., Northampton. tf10-16

PERSONAL

Bandicoots — Happy anniversary; even though it is two days late. I love you. BanJicoot. 10-14

Happy 100th Birthday, Kappa Kappa Gamma, October 15, 1870 - 1970. Love, Susan, Mary, Hanna, Anna, Mary and Louisa. 10-14

VAN

1963 Chevy Van, Greenbriar, 9 seat, new clutch, needs minor repairs. Must sell, $325 or best offer. Call Rich at 367-2775. tf10-16

GIVE AWAY

Turn your house into a home with a dorm-trapped 3 mo. old black female Labrador-Shep. Needs home off campus. Inquire 6-6093. tf10-15

Students Asked To Join UM Alumni Association

By KAREN DEGRACE
Staff Reporter

A UMass organization that already has 33,000 members has branched out by adding a very special 400.

An "undergraduate Alumni Association" of approximately 400 students - those whose parents have graduated from UMass, is being formed by the school's Alumni Association. Evan Johnston, executive vice president of the group, believes that such an innovation will, at the very least, enhance student understanding of the Alumni Association.

Today, the association is trying to coordinate its activities with student interests. Johnston, for example, is advisor to the Homecoming committee as well as to Adelphia, the men's senior honor society.

All this is in keeping with the Alumni Association's charter which states that its purpose is to further the interests of the University. "But," says Johnston, "it goes much further than that." The "much further", he implies, is today's students.

The Alumni Association dates from 1890, when the University was still an agricultural college. It is presently an organization separately incorporated with the state. It operates in a trust fund category, with the resulting advantages of having the University treasury office take charge of its fiscal activities, while the association itself still retains a separate voice in University affairs.

All UMass graduates - some 33,000 persons - are considered members. No dues are required; support for various programs comes from voluntary contributions. More than 60 per cent of the alumni have graduated from the University since 1960; such a youthful membership explains the association's lack of fund-raising potential, said Johnston. Individual financial contributions are, for the most part, quite low, but 30 per cent (as compared to the national average of 10 per cent) do offer some kind of support.

Lack of funds, according to Johnston, has not led to inactivity. The Alumni Association sponsors activities for the benefit of the alumni, such as Homecoming anc class reunions, as well as for the support and aid of the University itself.

About $1-million of the University trust fund nas gone toward scholarship awards. Financial support has also been given to the University's Freiburg foreign studies program. The association had a key role in the development and upkeep of the Massachusetts Review, the University literary publication, now in its ninth year and reputed to be the best literary review in the country.

At one time, part of the Alumni Association's efforts were directed toward legislation beneficial to the University. In 1959, for example, it supported a bill that raised the salaries of faculty and administrators; and in 1960, the president's salary increased from $15,000 to its present $25,000 - 35,000 range. Such political activity has since been abandoned, however, due to trust fund regulations. But the gains already made are substantial, in Johnston's views.

Free University Moves To Old Union Store

Learning can't be fragmented for seperated from life. We create our own life process: learning organizes spontaneously and organically around it - in its inception, creation, process and regeneration. A free university is relevant to us because it is us.

With this idea of education explained by its leaders, the Free University moves in the old campus bookstore space today. Last located in South College after the domes of Free University City, the Free University was told to leave that space at the close of last semester. The bookstore room will be available until UMAU is begins its new studio construction.

The Free University hopes to develop learning experiences, cooperative resources, publications, and nationwide contacts that the Amherst community might be able to use its leaders say. By involving a varies group of skills, interests , and expertise hopefully FU's campus-based reform activities will relate to the broader social and political struggles in American, spokesmen en explain.

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Kathy — 665-2853
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Notices

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Ground school Wed. night 7:30 P.M. room 802 Campus Center. Anyone and everyone welcome. Theory of Flight discussed in depth.

ELECTIONS '70 SEMINAR
The candiates coffee hour to be held at the Campus Center Thurs. Oct. 15, 8:15 p.m. has been cancelled.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Free U open space now in old campus bookstore, Student Union. A question of who we are and what we do now.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledge meeting on Wednesday in Room 801 Campus Center at 6:00 P.M.

HILLEL
Succot sevices Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in the Nantucket room, S.U. Kiddush following.

HISTORY DEPT.
All students, undergrad and grad, with problems and/or questions concerning the History Dept. are invited to discuss them with fellow students who are history majors and grad students every Wed. from 1:30 to 4:00 and every Thurs. from 2:30 to 4:30; 7th floor lounge, Herter Hall, starting Wed., Oct. 14.

MARKETING CLUB
Mr. Elmer Lotshaw, Pres. American Marketing Association to speak Thursday, 7:45 P.M., Room 174 Campus Center.

NAIADS
Meeting tonight 4:30 - 6:00 P.M. All urged to attend to try new stunts.

N.E.S.
Coordinating Committee meeting tonight (Wed.) at 6:30 P.M. in room 177, Campus Center

NEWMAN
Last chance to sign up for Hayride Oct. 16 at 7:30 P.M. in Secretary's office at Newman.

NORTHAMPTON VETERANS HOSPITAL COMPANION PROGRAM
Give some time to helping others. Be a volunteer at the Veterans Hospital. Mon. evenings or Thurs. afternoons. Call Bonnie for info and rides. 549-1705, 253-9008.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Buses leave Hasbrouck and Patterson at 6:30. Everyone welcome. Old volunteers particularly urged to come.

OUTING CLUB
Bently's Cove trip this weekend. See bulletin board for all details. Peace.

U MASS SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Jump. Tuesday, Oct. 20, 8:00 P.M. Room 174 Campus Center.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS
There will be a meeting open to all undergraduate philosophy majors on Thursday, October 15, at 4 pm in Thompson Tower, sixth Floor Lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange a schedule of activities (Speakers Program, discussions, etc.) for the Undergraduate Philosophy Club. All undergraduate philosophy majors are cordially invited and encouraged to attend.

REGIONAL ALLIANCE FOR THE FREEDOM OF ISRAEL (RAFI)
All students are invited
All students are invited to our meeting Oct. 14, Wed., 8:00, Room 162 Campus Center. Agenda: introduction to new members, programming, strategy, and info on Fourth World national liberation.

RECREATION SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the Rec. Society in 804-808 Campus Center at 7:30 on Wed. night, Oct. 14. Everyone is welcome.

RUGBY CLUB
Meeting for all players Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann 259. Important that everyone attend.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General business meeting Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Science Fiction library. All members urged to attend. S.I.M.S.
All transcendental meditators: Group meditation, advanced lecture, checking. Sun. Oct. 18, 8:00 p.m. New Campus Center Room 174-176.

SOCIOLOGY PSYCHOLOGY FILMS
Film this week is "Born Yesterday" with Judy Holliday. Shown at 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00 today in Mahar.

SPANISH CLUB
Dr. Damaso Alonso will deliver his second lecture tonight at 8:00 in Herter Hall Room 231

STUDENTS FOR GENSHEIMER
Join the HJJim Gensheimer for Democratis State Representative Campaign. Informal get together at 27 Pufton, Thursday Oct. 15 at 9:00 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR GENSHEIMER
All People needing rides to Gen- ...ay night "together" meet in front of ... Thurs

STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY
Meeting tonight Campus Center Rooms 168, 170, 172. 9:00 p.m. Information about what students will be doing. Speaker from the Western Mass. Area Kennedy Org.

U MASS STUDENTS FOR SARGENT/-DWIGHT
Contact Gerry Colella, 235 Moore, 546-5344.

U MASS SARGENT/DWIGHT
Canvass for Gov. Sargent: Contact canvassing co-chairmen Jane Graham, 236 Moore, 546-5345; Gerry Colella 235 Moore, 546-5344.

STUDENTS FOR WHITE/DUKAKIS
Canvassing in Springfield. Bus leaves station at Morrill Science Building at 3:00 p.m. Return by 7:30 p.m.

USCC
Meeting of interested students - Old members and New members Sunday, Oct. 18, 8:00 p.m. in The Colonial Lounge.

WOMEN/KARATE
Women's karate meets every Sunday, 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union. All Sisters Welcome.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
There will be a general meeting to discuss new and old business. The meeting will later break down into action groups. Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 6:00 in Room 174-176 Campus Center.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
Militant forum and seminar meets Wed. Oct. 14, 8:00 p.m. in Colonial Lounge of S.U. Engel's "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific" will be discussed. Books may be picked up at YSA table in S.U. lobby Wed

FOUND
Earrings - Blue stone set in shell like structure. Found outside Campus Center. Call 323-7275.

LOST
Wire-rimmed glasses in black case. Sometime Saturday. Call 6-8853

LOST
Diamond-engagement ring, platinum setting. Size 7. On Nutting Ave. or near Lum's Restaurant. Call 545-0320 or 545-0321.

LOST
Green wool jacket with brown leather buttons. Please call Sarah 546-6451.

LOST
Small, beige change purse with money in it and a key, on key chain with an E on it. Please bring to Student Union Lost and Found.

LOST
Pair of black, men's glasses Friday in Puffton Village or Southwest. Reward. Call 546-1089.

LOST PERSON
Kevin English, Humorist, lost several weeks ago in YAHOO of office. Please contact us in Student Union.

FOUND
One key chain with initials R.C.V. on campus. Check S. U. Lost and Found.

FOUND
Very young, polite make black dog with white on chest in Cance 232. Call 6-5043.

FOUND
Girl's jacket at Worcester Dining Commons. Carolyn 6-6607

AEO
Meeting at Student Center 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Location will be posted.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Thursday, Oct. 15, 7:00 p.m. in Radio Room, Engineer Lab Bldg. Election and Dues.

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION
Important meeting of all members of U Mass Baha'i Assoc. to elect New Executive Committee and plan for U Mass Youth Conference Wednesday, Oct. 14, 12:00 Noon, Campus Center, Rooms 170-172.

BICYCLE CLUB
First trip Sunday, Oct. 18, to the Quabbun Reservior. Bring a picnic lunch, your bicycle and yourself for a great time. Sign up on the Outing Club Bulletin Board.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
College Life. Wed. night Van Meter. 8:00 p.m. Jim Timmns and Co. - social worker and rock group - Door prize. Refreshments.

CEQ
Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 CC 175 for all those interested in obtaining National Science Foundation environmental research grants. For more information call Gary - 6-7933.

CUSP-PSYCH COUNCIL
Meeting 8:15 p.m. Oct. 15 in New Hatch (S. U.) to discuss Undergraduate Advising; Teacher Eval. and the Libido.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Mercury, the smallest and fastest-moving planet in the solar system, is associated by astrologers with writing, other forms of communication. The signs related to Mercury are Gemini and Virgo. These persons can be found in fields of communication: writers, teachers, radio and television — they are also in news because many are fine reporters, able to by-pass the superficial and get to heart of a story.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You come full circle: a situation which had been abandoned ends back on your doorsteps. What you feel is finished, may merely be getting a second wind. Applies to special relationship.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): What was restricted becomes available. Key is not to ask for more than you can handle. Be moderate and practical. Some rules, if adhered to, result in solid gain. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accent on emotions — which seem now to run the gamut. Nothing halway — all life was or nothing. That's what may be occurring during this cycle. Hold on — you will emerge victorious.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) Full moon position coincides with property settlements, acquisitions of needed material. Home and career may conflict. Finish a project which has been draining your energy.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Establish significant contacts, but avoid unnecessary journey. Means express willing-ness to co-operate in future promotion. But don't make yourself too available. Message will be clarified.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Financial aspects point to need for caution. Study Leo message. Avoid being overanxious. You get what you want if you heed inner voice. Means utilize intuitive intellect for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Events occur quickly. Be ready for the unexpected. You do this by having alternatives at hand. Avoid being caught off balance. Check legal procedures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Follow rules — learn them before attempting to break them. Red tape exists. But don't delay, at this time, can actually work in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Get to heart of matters. Avoid pretense. Act in direct, forthright manner. Creative pursuits are emphasized. But there are some necessary chanores which demand attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Practical matters relating to home and security are emphasized. Deal sincerly with one in position of authority. Make intelligent concession.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18): Ideas need added development. Overcome temptation to act on impulse. Take special care with what you put in writing. Key is to put into place various puzzle pieces.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You may be called upon to back up assertions with collateral. Strive for sincere approach. Then you will not be accused of exploiting talents of another. Hold tight to cash.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, embark upon whatever you do with air of enthusiasm. You must give of yourself to be happy. The routine life simply does not seem to be for you. It is change, variety spice. Involvement. Chanes of environment is on horizon.

(Copyright 1970, Gen Fea. Corp.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

PAC BALE ERS
ORA RIOT LETS
PENCIL USAGE
DOG ODE AVE
MAID APE OXEN
AID AGE ERE
YIT STORAGE GO
BIT ADO CAD
SPANATE WARD
TAT ACE SER
ON PIT ATTEST
PESO ELBE ETA
LOT DEEM RAN

ACROSS

1 Clan
5 Corded cloth
8 Nerve network
12 Simple
13 Native metal
14 A continent
15 Kite
17 Fragment
19 Bar legally
20 Looks condescendingly
21 Ireland
23 Heap
24 Spanish plural article
26 Shooting star
28 Deface
31 Babylonian deity
32 Tub
33 Maiden loved by Zeus
34 Part of a circle
36 Substance
38 Total
39 Actual
41 Shakespearian king
42 Beef animal
45 European herring
48 Gems
50 Band of color
51 One opposed
52 Period of time
54 Part of stove
55 Dirk
56 Marry
57 Bird's home

DOWN

1 Pintail duck
2 Lampreys
3 Talks idly
4 Singing voice
5 Decay
6 Teutonic deity
7 Fondle
8 Badger-like mammal
9 Regard
10 Row
11 Organs of hearing
16 Heroic event
18 Landed
22 Story
23 Part of flower
24 Meadow
25 Swiss river
27 Small rug
29 Help
30 Wand
35 Originate
36 Clayey earth
37 For fear that
38 Come on the scene
40 Weird
42 Dress protector
43 Resorts
44 A state (abbr.)
46 Simians
47 Temporary shelter
49 Stitch
50 Mournful
53 Note of scale



Corner Kicks Score As Booters Blank Trinity, 2-0

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

The UMass soccer team used two corner kick goals and a viscious defense to blank Trinity, 2-0, yesterday afternoon. The win gives coach Peter Broaca's boys a 4-0 record for the season.

Both teams played a wait-for-the-break type of game and the Redmen got the best of it. A tremendous defensive effort, led by Dave Ouellette, kept Trinity away from the UMass goal the entire game. And, when Trinity managed to get a shot on net, Bill Leary stopped all efforts to earn his second shutout.

On the other side of the field, the UMass offense forced many breakaways that, although missing several golden opportunities, resulted in no less than 11 corner kicks. And this year corner kicks off of Augie Calheno's foot mean goals for UMass.

After a scoreless first period in which neither team threatened, UMass pressed and began to carry the game to Trinity. Tony Nunziante missed goals on two near misses, but the Redmen continued on.

Finally with four minutes left in the half, UMass got another corner kick. Calheno banged a low, hard shot from the right side and junior defenseman Paul Slack used his big 6'4" body to deflect the ball past the Trinity goalkeeper.

UMass almost added another a minute later when Trinity's defense broke up Larry DeFelice's break-away only to set up another Redman corner kick. This time Slack got his head on the Ball and deflected it to Duane Brown who headed it just over the net.

Goalie Leary made a diving save at the end of the half to preserve UMass' slim lead.

The Redmen came out of the halftime break afire. At 2:00, Nunziante passed to Brown whose headed shot was just deflected by Trinity's goalie. And for the next two minutes UMass took three straight corner kicks, the last one resulting in sophomore Bill Davidson's first goal. Davidson's goal came when his shot hit a defenseman and trickled into an empty net.

Despite trailing now 2-0, Trinity started to force the play, but Leary foiled two excellent attempts with diving saves. UMass spurted for a few minutes near the end of the third period, but all that happened were near misses by Brown, Abdu Thraya and Lindo Alves.

The fourth period saw UMass rise to the challenge of Trinity's pressing offense and play sparkling defense Even though Trinity was forcing the play the Redmen got the most chances, but again they were all near misses.

Then, with about 11:00 left in the game, Trinity had a great chance to score with goalie Leary out of position. But Ouellete came out of the tangle of players to block a sure goal with his body, and then he cleared the ball out of danger.

For the rest of the game the ball was bounced around midfield, to the satisfaction of the Redmen.

For the entire game and especially in the last 22 minutes, the Redmen played a ferocious game, making flying tackles all over the place. This agressive defensive play resulted in an extraordinary number of fouls committed by the Redmen but, for the UMass squad, they were good penalties often slowing down play enough for it to regroup and hold off Trinity. The Trinity team didn't take too kindly to these penalties and several minor fist-fights broke out, but fortunately didn't amount to anything much.

For the game UMass had 11 shots to Trinity's eight; 11 corner kicks to Trinity's three, and eight goalie saves to nine for the visitors.

The entire UMass squad played a heck of a game, but again it was the defense that took charge. Ouellette, Joe Cerniawski, Slack, Howle, Augie Calheno, Leary, Todd Buck, Gary Hart and Edward Doherty are names to remember and watch the rest of the year because, if these men continue to play their usual game, the Redmen are in for a great season. They can't help it.



A GOAL ALRIGHT, BUT WHERE? - In action from yesterday's UMass soccer victory over Trinity, a Redman goal is being scored, but one would be led to believe that the ball was shot up into the net at the left. A closer glance sees the ball nudging into the net on the right. (MDC Photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 25
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1970

Yan-Con Weekly Grid Selections Again Go to UMass' Rivals

Rhode Island fullback Dick Narcessian, Maine linebacker John Rhodes and New Hampshire fullback Ken Roberson have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Narcessian, a 6' 205-lb. senior, averaged nine yards per carry with a total of 143 yards on 16 tries and two touchdowns to lead URI to a 40-13 Conference win over Vermont. Narcessian now leads the Conference in rushing with 347 yards and a 7.4 average.

Rhodes, a 5'11 190-lb. senior, sparked the Maine defense and recovered a UNH fumble that led to a touchdown as the Black Bears dropped a final- minute, 13-9 decision.

Roberson gained 99 yards on 26 carries and picked up three crucial first downs in UNH's final-quarter drive for the winning touchdown.

Other nominations were: Offense - split end Dave Paul (Maine), quarterback Rick Robustelli (UConn), quarterback Bob Hopkins (UNH), fullback John Pelcher (Vermont) and halfback Pat Scavone (UMass); Defense - end Bill Hogan (UConn), linebacker Jim Ramsey (UNH), linebacker Fran Prondecki (Vermont), halfback Dennis Breen (Maine) and tackle Bill DeFlavio (UMass); sophomores - quarterback Sandy Hastings (Maine), linebacker John Salek (UConn), tight end Vic Zollo (Vermont), halfback Grant Denniston (Rhode Island) and split end Steve Schubert (UMass).

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dave McNally became the first pitcher in history to hit a grand slam home run in the World Series as he climaxed a long-ball barrage that buried Cincinnati 9-7 yesterday and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 3-0 lead in baseball's fall classic.

The Orioles, riding a 17-game winning streak that includes their last 11 regular season games, three playoff contests and the three against the Reds, can sweep the best of seven series in Wednesday's fourth game here.

*****

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles' 17-game winning streak astonishes Pete Rose. "Can you imagine 17 in a row? It's amazing." The Cincinnati captain said after the Reds' third straight loss to the Orioles, 9-3, in the World Series yesterday.

"It's hard to win just four in a row in the National League. They went through a relaxing period, too, after they clinched the pennant. And six of those wins in the playoffs and series have been with money on the line," Rose said admiringly.

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL
Pipers 43, Mergs 0
Nurds 18, Brigade 2
TEP 16, BP 13
KS 26, DX 6
LX 50, SAM 8
PMD 30, ZN 6
SE 12, SAE 0
PSD over APO, wbf
Barracudas 15, Broncos 2
Outhouse T 45, Elephants 0
Lubees 22, Gregorians 6
Roadrunners 23, Smashers 7
Beacons 21, Duchies 6
Bulldogs 13, Colonels 12
GAK 39, Freaks 0
Gypsies 18, Heroes 0
Turtles over Puckers, wbf
Tubes 6, Browns 0

Notices

QB CLUB-The fifth weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon will be held at the Newman Center today at 12:15 p.m. to let out promptly at 1:15. A film of the UMass-Boston University game will be shown. Also featured will be the awards for the offensive and defensive players of the week, a scouting report on Rhode Island the Redman's next opponent, a door prize and a raffle of choice game tickets.

****

FROSH HOCKEY-There will be a meeting for all freshman hockey candidates on Monday, Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in room 227, Boyden Building.

****

INTRAMURAL CHAIRMEN-A reminder to all intramural athletic chairmen, basketball and bowling team rosters are due Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

****

HEALTH FORMS-Health clearance forms will be available in the intramural office beginning this morning.

****

IM OFFICIATING-Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games please sign up in the IM office.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Lifers vs. Dildoughs
2	6:30	Hack vs. Cult
3	6:30	BX vs. Oxfords
4	6:30	Cans vs. Bulldozers
5	6:30	Terrors vs. "C" Crushers
6	6:30	Monuments vs. Senators
1	7:30	Lions vs. Comanchees
2	7:30	Seagrams vs. Spartans
3	7:30	Bruisers vs. Academics
4	7:30	Pines vs. Bears
5	7:30	Aces vs. Trojans
6	7:30	Lemons vs. Flaming A's
		POSITION SOUTH
1	8:30	1 vs. 2
2	8:30	3 vs. 4
3	8:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION GRAD-FAC
4	8:30	1 vs. 2
5	8:30	3 vs. 4
6	8:30	5 vs. 6
		TUG-O-WAR
PIT	TIME	TEAMS
1	7:30	GAK vs. Dildoughs
2	7:30	BX vs. Oxfords
1	7:45	TEP vs. PSD
2	7:45	KS vs. TC
3	7:45	DX vs. TEP
1	8:00	APO vs. PLP
2	8:00	SPE vs. SAK
3	8:00	PMD vs. LCA
1	8:15	Maroons vs. Dogs
2	8:15	Pipers vs. Redwoods
		POSITION TOWER
1	8:30	1 vs. 2
2	8:30	4 vs. 5
1	8:45	3 M's vs. Tubes
2	8:45	Bulldogs vs. Browns

Intramural Grid Stats

Rushers (on passer)
Woodcock (BX) - 16
Stephen (Pines) - 14
Fisichella (Dildoughs) - 13
Nieves (Lemons) - 13
Guglietti (Seagrams) - 13
Whitten (Redwoods) - 10
Jaroz (Panthers) - 9
Warner (KS) - 8
Naoler (Team) - 8
Allen (Colt 45's) - 8
Points
Brown (Redwoods) - 81
Whitten (Redwoods) - 78
Jordan (Smashers) - 72
Rinyane (Lubes) - 71
Brennan (Roadrunners) - 67
Lewis (PSD) - 62
McClellan (Trojans) - 56
Hall (Trojans) - 56
St. Cyr (Senators) - 44
Petrides (TEP) - 44
Receptions
DeCost (SPE) - 37
Brown (Redwoods) - 33
Foerener (Hemlocks) - 30
Rinyane (Lubes) - 26
Shaffer (Team) - 22
Allegrezza (Burners) - 22
McNamara (Smashers) - 21
Sweeney (Aces) - 21
Cunningham (PLP) - 21
Cormier, R. (Hacks) - 21
Top Offensive Team
Roadrunners - 243 pts.
Top Defensive Team
KS - 14 pts.

Auerbach -- On Erving

On a recent "Sports Huddle" show, a regular feature program of radio station WBZ of Boston, former Boston Celtics coach and present general manager Red Auerbach was the special guest. Auerbach was asked questions by the program's announcer and also by interested people who phoned in their queries. One such person questioned Auerbach about Julius Erving, UMass' and New England's best basketball player. The conversation between questioner and Auerbach went as follows:

Q. "What do you think of Julius Erving?"

Auerbach: "Julius Erving is fantastic."

Q. "Do you think he can make it in the pros."

Auerbach: "No doubt about it."

Q. The questioner here made a quick point which was missed.

Auerbach: His comment on that point was: "O sure, he's a great player."

Q. "Can he shoot well enough though?"

Auerbach: "I think he's what you call a fair shooter. I think...he's got a couple more years to go...he's going to be a good shooter by the time he graduates and, when he gets to the pro and he really concentrates on it, I think he's going to be a real good ballplayer."

Q. The questioner here pointed out that Erving might have trouble playing forward as a pro because he's only six feet, five inches tall.

Auerbach: His answer to this point was: "He's big enough, he can rebound like a guy 6'8, 6'9, 6'10; he's just something."

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Bromery Promotion Urged In Senate's Opening Action

Details, Page Three

Gensheimer, Callahan Visit Campus

See Page Two

Harvard Building Blown Up

See Page Four



The Roadarte geo-environmental troupe conducted "environmental changes" in the senate chambers last night. The happening occurred as a final part of the meeting as a great plastic balloon was inflated and movies were shown using the walls as screens. The troupe sought to demonstrate "the environment of the future." (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

Callahan Advocates Court, Drug Reforms

John Callahan, Democratic candidate for District Attorney For Hampshire and Franklin counties, appeared at a coffee hour yesterday in the Student Union.

A former United States Attorney for Massachusetts, Callahan advocates reform of the court system in this state - a system he calls "antiquated." Foremost among his complaints about the courts is the public defender policies for indigent defendants. The court docket is so full of cases that the lawyer appointed by the courts has so many clients that he is able to spend only a short time with each one.

Callahan called for drastic reform of the abortion laws in the state and also stated that drug laws are unrealistic. The answer to the drug problem, according to Callahan is an extensive education and rehabilitation program for potential users and police alike. He cited the sale of heroin as one of the largest crime problems of the two counties.

When asked about police harassment of "long hairs", Callahan admitted that it certainly does happen but that police are becoming much more adept at picking out the criminal "long hairs" from the rest of them. He spoke at length about the police and said that he realizes that his office has a duty to the public to protect it from over-zealous police who are not lawyers and sometimes foul up search warrants and the like. Along this same vein he said that police are beginning to realize that the District Attorney's office is set up to help protect the public as well as to uphold the law.



JOHN CALLAHAN, Democratic candidate for District Attorney for Hampshire and Franklin counties spoke yesterday at a coffee hour in the Student Union. He advocated reform of the court system and of drug and abortion laws. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)



FRANCIS GENSHEIMER, a UMass undergrad., is running on the Democratic ticket for state representative. His district includes the towns of Sunderland and Deerfield. (MDC photo by Gib Fulerton)

UM Student Explains His Campaign

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

North of Amherst lies Franklin County, home of some seventeen small towns and about 11,000 registered voters, most of whom have Republican party leanings.

Francis James Gensheimer, a Democratic "political unknown" according to the Greenfield Recorder, is his party's candidate for State Representative. The district, which includes Sunderland, Deerfield and Warwick, has never elected a non-Republican to the State Rep's office; the local Holyoke Transcript is owned by the Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, Donald Dwight.

Gensheimer is also a UMass Undergraduate, twenty-five years old, a Government major, an Army veteran, and a man with a "concern for the way State Government has been going."

This is Gensheimer's first political campaign. He seems to be just getting used to saying "this is off the record" and those other careful political catch phrases. He doesn't have the hardened look of a political candidate. But he isn't a household word and has a tough fight ahead against his two Republican opponents.

The election shapes up like this: Gensheimer was un-opposed in the Democratic primary (mostly because the Democratic party is weak in the Franklin area). The Republican candidate, James Healy, son of the retiring State Rep. Healy, beat four other Republicans for the nomination. The old guard Republicans in the district have also decided to run the Republican primary runner-up, George Bell, in a sticker campaign. Knowledgable sources say that many of the Republican leaders just don't want a young man to get elected.

Gensheimer, in a Collegian interview, said that his basic platform was as follows:

"Bringing State government to the local level" by maintaining regular office hours in each of the towns he represents. He pointed out that the present representative lives "in Boston" during the legislative session.

The cleaning up of the Connecticut River which flows through the Franklin district. Gensheimer emphasized the need for State and Federal co-operation on this task. He also cited the danger of nuclear pollution from the Vernon Atomic Power Plant, which will deposit nuclear particles at low levels into the environment.

Making "the people aware of the drug problem" in schools and setting up a drug program similiar to the one used in Boston with Drug Drop-in centers and help for those who need it. Gensheimer hesitated before answering whether he favored "legalization of Marijuana" and replied that "furthur studies had to be made" concerning marijuana. He did say that he "would like to file bills" which would change the present "in the presence of" drug laws and create a program to deal with the problem of drugs.

Gensheimer stated that he thought the birth control laws of the state were "absurd" and would like to see birth control devices made "free on demand." His stand on the State abortion law was that "the law we have is fine, if it was applied fairly". The law, he said, provided for abortions for those with "health reasons". He emphasized that health reasons included both "physical and mental". "I think that abortion is immoral" he added, saying that he could not vote his own moral principles just as a draft registor cannot violate his moral principles.

If all goes well for "Jim" Gensheimer he won't graduate as he should next June. He is waging an up-hill fight to become part of the Legislature. When asked why he's doing it, the reply was direct; "I can do more in the legislature, than out."

Two Indicted For Dormitory Armed Robbery

Two young Springfield men were indicted on a total of 22 counts by the Hampshire County Grand Jury in connection with the alleged armed robbery of four students in a dormitory last week.

Indicted on 12 counts was Bobby Joe Tubbs, 24, of 171 College St., Springfield.

Tubbs, who is being held at the Hampshire County Jail in lieu of $7,000 bail, is charged with four counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, a pistol, and three counts of armed robbery.

He also is charged with carrying a dangerous weapon without authority, carrying-a dangerous weapon on a college campus, putting in fear for the purpose of stealing, attempted larceny and possession of a narcotic drug.

Jimmy Lowell King, 19, of 69 Clarendon St., also was charged with four counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and three charges of armed robbery.

There also are indictments against him for carrying a dangerous weapon on campus and carrying a dangerous weapon without authority as well as putting in fear for the purpose of stealing.

Both are charged with stealing record playing equipment, personal items and money from four UMass students who campus police said, were found bound and gagged in the Washington Tower dormitory room.

The two were arrested, a short time later, along with an Amherst College senior, Victor W. Richardson, 20, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He faces three counts of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to rob. He will appear in Hampshire District Court.

Presiding Superior Court Justice, Donald M. Macaulay appointed the public defender to represent the two indicted by the Grand Jury.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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First Senate Meeting Stresses Involvement

The new 1970-71 Student Senate, 87 strong, met for the first time last night and worked on issues that have been pending for the past few weeks.

Chairmanship passed from hand to hand as officers stepped down to enter the arena of argument on the following:

The S.G.A. Committee, after a lot of debate on and off the floor, was directed to come up with a referendum question to present to the student body for voting centering on the question, as originally stated, "Do you approve of the Student Senate's funding social action groups such as the CEQ, Community Action Fund, University Mobe, Draft Counseling Services, etc.?" Under Chairman of the SGA Leo Clark the committee will examine various possibilities. There is a good chance that the question will appear in two or three sections on ballots.

Recommended to the Chancellor's Committee on Rents and Fees that meal tickets be optional. Also, explicitly through another motion, recommended that any student over 21 may live off campus, and students under 21 have the same privilege with parents' permission.

Tremendously important to the "old guard" leaders of the senate, including officers and committee chairmen, was passage of several recommendations indicating approval of Dr. Randolph W. Bromery for promotion, specifically to the office of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. "Basically the senate should let the administration know what we students want," sponsor of the bill president Glenn Elters explained. The motions passed unanimously.

President Glenn Elters had begun the meeting with a short speech following the swearing in of new senators who had been informed of a lot of technical precedures prior to the meeting.

"Students must decide whether they are finally to chart their own destiny or whether they are content with being spoon-fed and often exploited. We need a student bill of rights, we need fiscal control and we need control over those programs which we as students support, such as the athletic program, the campus-center, and the dining commons."

Economizing time during the three and a half hour meeting, the senators voted in the first part of the meeting on several technical financial motions, all passing:

– a move to loan Yahoo an amount not to exceed $450.00 from the Capital Equipment loan fund, for the purchase of a reflex 35mm camera and an inexpensive manual typewriter.
– voted to appropriate $30.00 to the National Ski Patrol to be used for office and medical supplies.
– voted to amend YAHOO budget in the Budget Act 1970-71 by adding to categories:

Postage	$6.00
Duplicating	$20.00
Books	$6.00
Postage	$20.00
Duplicating	$34.00
Books	$40.00
Transportation	$100.00

Questions which were answered at the meeting included questions concerning the log cabin in southwest and permission to cover campus center walls with murals as currently adorn Bartlett Hall. The log cabin was built by a student group without permission, said Vice President Pat Beharry. It fate is as yet undetermined. As for murals in the center, they are legal and not barred by the 'no major alteration' clause in the architect's contract. Senator Larry Woods answered the question. Any student with any question to ask about the University community can get his question placed on the senate agenda and assigned to investigators.

A beautiful happening ended the meeting when the senate moved creatively into special business to allow the Roadarte geo-environmental troupe to conduct "environment changes" in the senate chambers.



The new senate was sworn in last night. Late senators were sworn in as they appeared. The entire elected senate of 87 members was present eventually and went through the entire agenda in three-and-a-half hours. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Coffee Shop Named At Smorgasbord

Connaisseurs of the culinary art were delighted last night by a Waffle Smorgasbord held to highlight the christening of the new Campus Center coffee shoppe.

The new name "Concrete Coffee Pot", was submitted by Miss Nancy Ann Machnik. Miss Machnik graciously accepted her prize, a ten dollar gift certificate good at the Pot anytime, amid a less than enthusiastic crowd of about forty people. The contest was sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

It has been recently voiced by many students that the new Campus Center is cold, sterile and too far removed from the students themselves. However, scintellating projects such as these are sure to win for the Pot a place in the hearts of UMass students that will rival that held by the old Hatch.



NOTHING AWFUL ABOUT THESE WAFFLES. UMass co-ed finds welcome relief from Dining Commons food in Waffle Smorgasbord held at the Campus Center last night.

Alumni Return Next Week

The first of a two weekend split, necessitated by a modification of the Princeton Plan, will begin with the return of the alumni next weekend on Friday, October 23. The events will be highlighted with the traditional float parade, rally, and an alumni picnic.

The float parade will begin at 6:30, Friday evening starting at Haigis Mall (located between Whitmore and SBA), and will proceed to Amity Street. From there it will go to North Pleasant Street and end up on Mass. Ave. Following the parade, festivities will wind up with a rally in front of the Campus Center at 8:30. They will be backed up by the band and distinguished RSO groups.

On Saturday, before the football game, there will be a tailgate picnic for alumni with a special demonstration by the UMass Parachuting Club as they drop in on the event. The parachute jumping will take place between 11:45 and 12:30 so that people proceeding to the stadium will be able to view it. Starting at 1:00, the Redmen will take on the Huskies from the University of Connecticut. A special half-time show will present the five homecoming queen finalists. The events will be climaxed Saturday night by special alumni evening programs.

Remedial Reading Clinic Opens

A diagnostic case studies clinic for remedial reading is being offered by the University of Massachusetts Education Department for the first time. The clinic began Oct. 12 for 78 Amherst school children.

The 39 teachers will be under the direction of Dr David Yarrington from the Education Department. Graduate students who are trained reading technicians, will instruct the classes.

Dr. Yarrington has divided the clinic into two five week sections. During the first five weeks children will be given standardized tests to determine their individual hangups. The second section will involve the children and instructors playing a series of games to help remedy their problems.

The purpose of the clinic according to Dr. Yarrington, is to determine a child's problem and introduce a program to hopefully correct it. Results from standardized tests will also be measured with those obtained from the games.

The location of the general faculty meeting has been changed room 370 Whitmore.

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In The Nation And The World

N. Vietnam Rejects Nixon's Peace Plan

TOKYO (AP) - North Vietnam on Thursday rejected "categorically" President Nixon's Indochina peace plan. U.S. officials interpreted the announcement as a bargaining ploy and not the last word by North Vietnam on Nixon's offer.

The statement, issued as the Paris peace conference prepared to meet Thursday for the second time on the Nixon plan, said: "The Vietnamese people and the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam sternly condemn and categorically reject the deceptive 'peace' proposal made by the Nixon administration."

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said the statement was issued by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry.

The Nixon proposal does not "at all contribute to the peaceful settlement of the Indochinese problem but only serves the scheme to prolong and expand its aggressive war in Indochina," it said.

Referring to Nixon's proposal to convene a Geneva type international conference on Indochina, the statement said it is "nothing but a cunning trick aimed at fooling public opinion, hiding the fact that the United States is obdurately maintaining its aggressive stand against Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

"The key question is that the United States must change its policy and end its aggression against the three Indochinese countries," it said.

The statement added: 'the Vietnamese people are resolved to endure all sacrifices and hardships, persist in and promote the fight on the military, political and diplomatic fronts till complete victory."

Nations Flex Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States disclosed today that Communist China had resumed nuclear tests with another large atmospheric blast after more than a year's lapse. It also said Soviet Russia had apparently set off its largest underground nuclear detonation since the limited test ban treaty became effective in 1963. Evidently both blasts were tests of hydrogen weapons, although the government's announcement put no such label on them.

At the same time, the AEC reported the United States had itself touched off an underground nuclear blast Wednesday-the first time in history three nations presumable conducted tests on the same day.

The U.S. nuclear explosion was described as equivalent to the detonation of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

The AEC was definite in its announcement that the Chinese blast was a nuclear explosion - one of three megatons yield, or the equivalent of three million tons of TNT.

And it was conducted in the atmosphere, the commission said.

That probably would be at least six times larger than the most powerful Soviet underground blast previously announced by the AEC.

Bomb Bursts At Harvard; Radical Women Boast Deed

BOSTON(AP)-"The Proud Eagle Tribe, a group of revolutionary women," claimed credit Wednesday for bombing a Harvard University building and said it dedicated the bombing to Angela Davis.

The claim was made in a letter, a carbon copy of which was mailed special delivery to the Associated Press office in Boston. The envelope was postmarked 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesday.

The Center for International Affairs at Harvard in neighboring Cambridge was damaged by a bomb early Wednesday morning. A telephone caller with a female voice warned campus police to have the building evacuated before the explosion.

The letter was typewritten, but printed in block letters at the bottom was the reference to Miss David, who had been one of the FBI's 10 most wanted persons until her arrest in New York at midnight, less than two hours before the Harvard bombing. The printing read: "We just heard that Angela Davis was captured. We dedicated this action to her because her actions and example have inspired us.

"Free all political prisoners." The letter was signed off with an Indian style drawing of an eagle clutching an arrow.

In the letter, the group claimed credit for summer disturbances in Cambridge and Boston and said "in Burlington, kids waged an offensive against the town pigs, capped by the fire bomb attack on the pig station."

The police station in Burlington, 20 miles from Boston, was bombed in August. No one was injured but several officers were sprayed with flying glass, and police had to move.

The letter said "the fall offensive has just begun" and "our offensive will be carried on in the streets and the schools all over-especially here in Boston.

This, our tribe's first action, is part of a national fall offensive by tribes of kids all over to attack the enemy everywhere he shows his ugly face. This coincides with offensives being waged by the Viet Cong in Southeast Asia and by our brothers in the prisons of New YorkCity," the letter said.

Davis Hearing Set for Friday

(NEW YORK AP) - Angela Davis, brilliant scholar turned black revolutionary, was held in $250,000 bail Wednesday on charges of fleeing a California warrant for kidnaping and murder.

She is accused of having purchased guns involved in the slaying of Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley an three others during a shoot out escape attempt at the Marin County Courthouse in San Rafael last Aug. 7.

Miss Davis had been sought for nearly two months and had been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

A hearing was set for Friday. David R. Poindexter, Jr., arrested by the FBI with Miss Davis at a mid Manhattan motel Tuesday evening, was arraigned separately on charges of harboring a fugitive and his bail set at $100,000. His hearing was set for Oct. 20.

John Abt, longtime lawyer for American Communists, represented Miss Davis, 26, at her arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishopp and charged that the bail was "outrageous and utterly fantastic."

All persons entering the hearing room were searched-including James Tormey, chairman of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.'s defense commission.

Miss Davis' avowal that she was a Communist touched off a highly publicized battle over academic freedom in 1969. She was an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles UCLA at the time. A majority of the Board of Regents, led by Gov. Ronald Reagan, voted to fire her because of a 30 year old policy against employing Communists.

The action was overturned by a California Superior Court decision and the Regents has appealed. During this intervalthe Regents declined to rehire her. This time they cited what they called her lengthy absences from the campus to raise funds and otherwise work for black militant causes. They said this made her an incompete teacher.

Miss Davis told reporters, during a fund raising tour in New York a year ago, that she considered her work for black liberation more important than teaching.

SPECTRUM,

the undergraduate magazine, is accepting contributions for the Fall issue.

In addition to art and photography, we intend to publish fiction, poetry and essays on contemporary issues.

All written material submitted must be typed, double-spaced and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Manuscripts may be left at the SPECTRUM office, Room 409 in the Student Union, or they may be sent to: SPECTRUM, R.S.O. 102, Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

Bombs Threaten UMaine

ORONO, Maine (AP) - After a week of bomb hoaxes that forced evacuation of 19 campus buildings here and in Bangor, the University of Maine offered Wednesday a reward for apprehension of what President Winthrop C. Libby said "appears to be a domented individual."

Since last Thursday, most of the more than 8,500 students at the two campuses have been evacuated for dormitories or classrooms while security forces checked for bombs.

The University has offered to pay $1,000 for information leading to the capture, conviction or commitment to a mental institution of whoever is responsible for the bomb threats.

The University has installed equipment permitting a trace of any call into, out from or within the Orono campus.

The decision to post a reward came after a hectic night in which some 2,500 students were turned out of 11 dormitories for periods up to two hours or slightly more.

Some were sheltered in other dorms, some went to student cafeterias and the student union. A few went to Fogler Library.

'Frisco Blacks To Guard Firemen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Forty Negro guards, most of them unarmed, are making it safe for firemen to battle blazes in the predominantly black Hunters Point area.

In earlier months, when predominantly white fire crews would respond to blazes, crowds of black residents would gather and jeer them. Often rocks and bottles were thrown.

So the security force was started by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, as "cool it" scheme for protecting agency property.

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Heavy Fighting Rages On Cambodian Border

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnames forces reported Wednesday fighting at three points along the Cambodian frontier against North Vietnamese troops reinfiltrating into their former sanctuaries.

Saigon headquarters said two of the clashes took place on the Cambodian side of the border and the other just inside South Vietnam.

Headquarters said South Vietnamese troops killed 29 enemy soldiers and took 7 prisoners in the three encounters while suffering light casualties in their own ranks.

The flareup of frontier fighting coincided with announcements from the U.S. command of a mistaken rocket firing in the Mekong Delta and explosion of a powerful Viet Cong booby trap that cost the most American casualties in six months from such enemy action.

U.S. headquarters said nine American infantrymen were killed and five others were wounded Tuesday when they triggered an American artillery shell which the Viet Cong had rigged as a booby trap.

One South Vietnamese soldier also was killed in the explosion 66 miles southeast of Da Nang in the northern part of the country.

It was the worst casualty toll from booby traps since April 15, when a similarly rigged artillery shell killed 14 Americans and wounded 32 in the same Quang Ngai Provitice.

In the Mekong Delta, 132 miles southwest of Saigon, an American gunship helicopter fired 12 rockets into South Vietnamese troops by accident last Sunday, U.S. headquarters said in a delayed report. The rockets killed 8 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 23 more, headquarters reported.

The fresh fighting along the Cambodian frontiers lent support to reports from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and allied intelligence officers that the North Vietnamese have begun reinfiltrating into border sanctuaries. These had been swept last May and June during the large scale U.S. south Vietnamese drive in eastern Cambodia.

Supreme Court Considers School Integration Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government advised the Supreme Court Wednesday to consider resegregation and black separatism as it decides on the steps school systems must take to accomplish integration.

"One of the problems is not to require too much," the U.S. solicitor general, Erwin N. Griswold, told the court toward the end of the three day hearing.

At the same time, he said children should not be able to "opt out" of a system that has been desegregated.

The government's top spokesman in the high court has steered a course somewhere between civil rights attorneys and Southern school boards. For example, Girswold said black children do not have a constitutional right to attend schools that are not identifiable racially, but he accused the boards in Mobile, Ala., and Charlotte, N. C., of perpetuating segregation.

Griswold said Washington, D.C., is the clearest example of resegregation-where whites leave the schools to avoid attending classes against their will with blacks. In the capital the public school population is more than 90 per cent black.

And, looking across the counsel table in the courtroom to lawyers from the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the solicitor general said: "It is far from clear whether all the people they represent want to have what they seek for them. It isn't clear to me that black children should be forced to go to schools they don't want to attend."

Cops Rally To Protest Police Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of policemen jammed the Capitol Wednesday in a demonstration for stiffer laws against attacks on police.

The rally was called by the Fraternal Order of Police "to show the people of this country we are fed up," John J. Harrington, national president, told some 3,500 officers and Congress members on the Capitol steps.

The policemen came here from throughout the country.

"The thin line between civilization and the jungle-which is us policemen-is being shot to hell and something has to be done about it," Harrington said.

Harrington, on leave from the Philadelphia Police Department, said, "It's time the people of this country face up to it-there is a revolution taking place."

He called for passage of legislation making it a federal crime to cross state lines to attack a policemen and providing the death penalty or life imprisonment for killing a policeman or fireman.

In his rally speech and in earlier testimony before a House subcommittee, Harrington criticized the Justice Department, the Supreme Court, "liberal papers like the Washington Post, the New York Times and the St. Louis Dispatch...and many of the great TV chains."

Combat Bonus Proposed By The Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Then Pentagon hopes to lure recruits into signing up for the infantry and other combat jobs now given mostly to draftees by offering special bonuses when the military switches to an all volunteer force.

Under the proposed plan, men who chose the infantry, armor or artillery branches will be paid as much as $150 extra a month. This would virtually double the present pay of many American fighting men, already the highest paid in the world.

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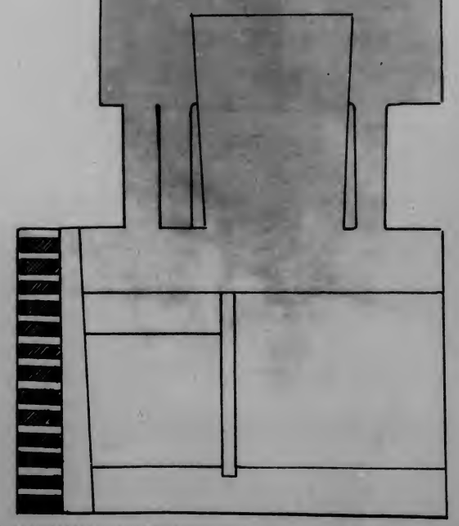
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Larry Trillo

The Felt Hat

I was scared. I had just left my only pair of shoes at the bootmaker's and was walking in the newborn twilight amid the silent tombstones. These stationary blocks of granite gather moss, and I had to find out why....I missed the Botany field trip so this was my special makeup project, to find the cause of nonrollingstone-gathering moss.

It was scary to be scared. I didn't want to catch cold as the grass was very damp. Dampness frightened me to the very marrow of my spinal column... I a young college student who rarely ever set foot out of campus soil, and here I was with no shoes walking around while my worndown heels were being fixed at the bootmaker's.

I did have a hat on though, and since I hardly ever wore a hat, this was something special. I figured that if I had no shoes on, the least I could do was wear a hat. Protect the scrotum in bach of my forehead.

The balls of my feet were getting cold and my toes had turned soggy. ho hum. I walked down the slightly paved path running through this old graveyard in back of a filling station, wearing a felt hat. In fact, I had taken to dancing around one tombstone where a Molly Detour was buried. Aha! a detour sign of high stature since she died in the American Revolution...but alas some vandals had torn down the flag that adorned it with glory, and left it tattered and soiled in the dirt. I picked up this banner and tied it around my hat. Damn! it fit...- covering the cogs of my head...well actually, wallpapering my felt hat with stars and stripes forever ample. I slept in the graveyard in a secluded spot and went back in the morning to pick up my shoes. I had not caught a cold, for which I was very thankful, and put my shoes back on and took off the hat. I sat down on a bench and read the paper. It was a fine day...I struck my hat on my lap and someone passing by could have thought I was hard, but I was really feeling light. And no one really passed by... I was a detour to their glances and they just passed away.

Patent Peace

So you think that everything is getting too commercial, huh? Well, now there's talk of the Peace Symbol being registered as a commercial trademark. It seems that the competition for the symbol is between a shoemaker and a cloting firm whose trademark is "LUV."

"If this were the accepted symbol of the Quakers, or any organized religious sect, which is absolutely pacifist, we would not register it," stated the director of the Patent Office's trademark examining office, C.M. Wendt. Vincent F. McGee Jr., executive secretary of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, stated his viewpoint on the whole deal with the words, "They're trying to make money on something that should be beyond commercialization."

The United States Patent Office says that there are two trademark applications for the Peace Symbol, one from Intercontinent Shoe Corp., New York which has the symbol on footwear in metal or leather. The other trademark application was filed by Harold Koenig, President of Luv, Inc., Miami, Florida. This firm puts out "boutique type high fashion clothing for the junior customer."

The Trademark Trial and Appeal Board will pick the winner between these two firms on the basis of which one used the emblem first.

It is quite ironic that now there is squabbling over the Peace Symbol.

The Best Hope is that one of these days the ground will get disgusted enough just to talk away--leaving people with nothing more to stand on than what they have so bloody well stood for up to now.

KENNETH PATCHEN

Elliot Eisenburg

Time To Question Ourselves

Last year I concluded a column with these words: "Ours is a generation which has begun earnestly to question its elders. Perhaps it is also necessary to question ourselves." My editors were quick to jump on that particular piece as "mediocre" and the above words as particularly irrelevant because, if I remember correctly, "there was so much else more important which needed to be said."

Much has happened in that year. I don't need to recount it to you; we all read the newspapers. At first glance so much has been lost: brothers and sisters who were performers, students and soldiers; tighter restrictions on campuses by state legislators and demagogic politicians-and so little has been gained: the war has been widened to other countries in Southeast Asia; civil rights action has been restricted by an Administration deferring to the South; even the standard of living has temporarily ceased its gains.

Yet now more than ever we must examine ourselves, our culture and our philosophy. We must do so because the challenges-to feed, clothe, house, and protect from instant disintegration the world's people-have never been greater.

I don't claim to have a fully developed historical perspective. Yet I sense that rarely in the history of modern man has a generation of youth presented with so much opportunity felt so intensely unhappy and disaffected with its surroundings. "What opportunity?" one could ask. Precisely this: the ability to proceed at whatever we feel like doing, knowing that with little difficulty our basic needs are met.

F. Scott Fitzgerald claimed that the generation after the First World War became sensualists. "A whole race going hedonistic," he wrote, "deciding on pleasure."

I think that we have topped them. We have pursued the sensual with even greater abandon than the people of the Jazz Age-and we have heightened each experience to the limit with drugs the least of which is grass. Many of us have paid for it, some quickly by dying, some pathetically by dropping acid or shooting heroin so much as to reduce themselves to a shadow of what they were.

It is too easy to blame alienation or the Establishment for our excesses. Neither their scorn nor their own excesses can excuse us.

The philosophy which we begin with is a basically pessimistic one. It points to the concentration of economic power, the extent of corporate advertising and the centralization of the political establishment. As we read it from Roszak, Harrington and others, these things have robbed us of our destiny.. They have manipulated our lives to make us buy unneeded consumption and believe unwanted thoughts. They have, in the words of one observer, "messed us over."

All of the premises of the radicals new and old, are correct. All but one which seems to have been forgotten.

A man in the end stands above culture. Above advertising no matter how intense. If he so concludes, above religion. Above-most importantly-escapism with drugs.

The tragedy of our generation is its sense of helplessness. Its hope is itself.

Ours, I am even more certain, is a generation which has begun in earnest to question its elders. Perhaps it is also necessary to question ourselves.

Art Buchwald

The Commission On Rhetoric

WASHINGTON -- The Commission on Obscenity and Pornography has just released its controversial report on the effects of pornography on the American people, particularly children. While this commission was getting all the publicity, another commission was studying the effects of political rhetoric and invective on Americans. The conclusions of this latter commission may have a much more lasting impact on the country.

The Commission on Political Rhetoric and Invective studied speeches by many candidates, but made the most use of those given by Vice President Spiro Agnew. In a footnote on the first page, the commission said it was not picking on Mr. Agnew, but since most people had been exposed to Agnew's rhetoric, it was easier to study reactions to his words than a politician running for a minor office.

Here are some of the findings of the study:

Most people were not permanently affected by exposure to one of the Vice President's speeches, though many are titillated by him. Only a small minority admitted to having any lascivious thoughts after reading one.

The majority of Americans interviewed said they believed that adult people should be allowed to hear Agnew's speeches if they wished to. But many of those interviewed said they didn't believe the speeches should be made available to children.

The commission revealed that, surprisingly, those interested in what Agnew has to say are not just people looking for cheap thrills. Many come from fine middle-class homes and are considered by their neighbors to be pillars of the community.

There is a double standard in this country toward Agnew's talks. Many people who criticize Agnew publicly commit political invective in their own bedrooms when the shades are drawn.

The commission hired participants for a laboratory experiment. It put couples in rooms and showed TV films of Agnew speeches. In almost all cases the couples denied the speeches had excited them. And while some admitted to becoming highly agitated by hearing words they never heard before, most respondents claimed they had forgotten what he had said in an hour.

"We found," the report continued, "that Agnew's bite is worse than his bark. The permissiveness of his political rhetoric, while condoned by this commission, does not merit any censoring at this time. There is no evidence that anyone has committed a crime after listening to one of the Vice President's speeches. Indeed, the opposite has proved true. Those thinking of committing a crime have lost interest after hearing him talk.

"Therefore, Agnew is a safety valve for those who harbor antisocial fantasies."

The commission refused to judge the taste of Agnew's speeches because it had nothing to measure them against.

"It would be wrong for this commission to say what is good taste or bad taste, in politics particularly, since the public's appetite seems to be changing all the time. Things a Vice President of the United States wouldn't or couldn't say two years ago now seem to be acceptable to large segments of the population.

"Those who claim that Agnew is polluting the air with his rhetoric may find it morally acceptable a few years from now."

The commission's report was not unanimous. A minority report, written by the law firm of O'Brien, Bayh, Kennedy, Muskie & Geodell, denounced the report as a declaration of moral bankruptcy in the country. The dissent said, "Our children are being exposed to more and more Agnew every day. Unless it is curtailed, we're going to have some very emotionally disturbed people on our hands. Anyone who supports Agnewography is in this country is sick, sick, sick."



Campus Comment

To the Editor:

As a matter of policy, the Index welcomes criticism, for it may be the spur for positive change. However, speaking for myself and the rest of the staff, we would appreciate it if Mark Silverman had put more thought and preparation into his personal critique of the 1970 yearbook.

There are a few points made by Mr. Silverman that need clarification. Football did NOT get "by far the greatest covering of any event." Football received eight pages of black and white coverage. The Student Strike section had twelve pages, not six, of black and white AND color coverage. While there is an obvious need for more explanatory and asthetic copy, we believe the primary approach to a yearbook should be visual-not literary.

If you were to take a real look at what the 1970 Index contains (instead of apparently just leafing through it), you would see that it is not merely an updated Senior mugbook. We relize our responsibility is to the entire student body and not th Seniors alone.

The Index will change; in total design, in layout, in more relevant and informative copy, in creative photography and prose, and in a greater utilization of the many graphic effects that can make a yearbook exciting. This is not another empty promise to placate people; rather, it is a commitment.

Criticism and commitment are needed, but that alone is not enough The Index is published by students FOR students. It needs student support to improve itself and, indeed, to exist. There has been abundant criticism of the yearbook. What we need now are fresh ideas and a willingness to work.

If you are concerned about the quality of your yearbook, come to our general recruitment meeting Thursday night October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in rm. 168-70 of the Campus Center and help us to improve it.

Thomas O. Leavitt
Editor-in-chief
1971 Index

To The Editor:

ROTC is crucial to the war effort. It supplies 85% of the Army's junior officers. These officers do not make policy, they carry it out. The U.S. government policy they carry out is a war against Vietnamese workers and peasants who are fighting against oppressive landlords and puppet dictators. No one, not even ROTC officers, have a right to aid in the slaughter of these fighters. That "right" makes it possible for the American government to excuse its "right" to take away the freedom and lives of the people of Vietnam, Guatemala, Thailand, Laos, the Dominican Republic, etc., by keeping them under American political and economic domination. ROTC and the U.S. armed forces are used to suppress black rebellions as well as to help break militant workers' strikes and smash students fighting against racism and the war.

If you understand the role that ROTC plays in the war machine and the way Amerika's war machine brutalizes and oppresses people throughout the world, then we must have your active support. There will be a rally Saturday, Oct. 17, at the campus pond.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!
ALLAN FISHER
TONY MOORE
JIM SHEEHAN

SMC Answers Red-Baiting

To The Editor:

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam condemns J. Edgar Hoover's "Open Letter to College Students" as a blatant attempt to stifle free speech and opposition to the war in Southeast Asia. Although couched in supposed recognition of the right to "legitimate" dissent, Hoover's letter is clearly aimed at the millions of Americans who have united in massive, peaceful protests in the streets against Nixon's criminal "commitment" in Indochina.

In response to Hoover's attack on our constitutional rights, we declare our intention to redouble our efforts to mobilize millions in the streets to force the Administration to end the war in Indochina NOW.

Hoover claims to be directing his remarks only against "extremists." But the American people know from bitter experience that such McCarthyite red-baiting attacks are really nothing but a smokescreen for attacks on the democratic rights of all citizens -- of unions, of Blacks, Chicanos, and other oppressed minorities, of women, and of all groups who need to utilize their constitutional rights to fight for their rightful place in American society. And the American people are also painfully aware that the "extremists" in this society are not those who fight to have our men brought home from Southeast Asia now, but those like Mr. Hoover, who force hundreds of thousands of men, against their will, to kill and die in a war which is in the interests of neither the Vietnamese people nor the American people; those who sanction the My Lais and the tiger cages; those who would turn millions of Vietnamese into refugees in order to "save them from communism." The simple truth is that the American people know all too well, without J. Edgar Hoover's advice, who the "extremists" in America are -- and that is exactly why they, and we, have taken to the streets in the first place and will be in the streets in ever-increasing numbers until every last G.I. is withdrawn from Indochina.

In his remarks Mr. Hoover expresses concern about the widespread "disrespect" for universities, "law enforcement agencies," and other institutions. We would point out that if students are disillusioned with the universities it is because the universities have too long sanctioned ROTC, war research and discrimination against minority students. If Americans have lost respect for the police and National Guard it is because these agencies have been used to murder students at Kent State and Jackson State; they have been used to break strikes and occupy ghettoes in city after city.

The violence and repression perpetrated by Hoover and the forces he represents is the real "extremism" in America -- and if Hoover is really concerned with "disrespect" for authority, he should realize that the "problem" will not go away until he and Nixon and Agnew put an end to their attacks on the rights of the American people and until ALL troops are brought home from Indochina.

UMass Student Mobilization Committee
SID FINEHIRSH

ASK THE GRASS

WHY IT GROWS

Long Hair Is Long Gone In Saigon

(Ed. note: This reprinted from the N.Y. Times, Oct. 13, 1970)

SAIGON, South Vietnam - Since the beginning of a campaign three weeks ago to eliminate "dishonest elements" in the Saigon area, many young people here feel, the Government has tried to suppress the "new youth culture" by destroying one of its most sacred symbols, long hair.

So far, 1,446 youths have been forced by the police to cut their hair or have it cut by policemen. One of those is Hong Quan, a 16-year-old high school student.

"I should be able to grow my hair to any length I choose," he said angrily two days after he was stopped by four riot policemen, who shaved his head with bayonets. "My teachers don't mind, my parents don't object. Why should the Government care how long I grow my hair? Isn't this supposed to be a free country?"

Many youths consider the haircut program to be arbitrary. "It's a matter of the mood of any policeman when he sees you on the street," said Nguyen Quoc Bao, a 17-year-old high school student and another victim of the police campaign. "Sometimes they force you into their jeep, drive you to the police station, and take your identification papers until you return with a haircut. Others just grab you on the street and cut your hair, laughing to themselves saying 'hippie.'"

"My girlfriend likes long hair," he said as he pulled on his inch-long hair. Now I'm ashamed to go to school."

The hair cut policy is only part of the larger "for the people" program that is an attempt at "the eradication of social vices to insure security for the capital," a Government statement said.

The Government now compiles daily lists categorizing those detained by the police. The latest announcement reads: "2,172 persons were accused of having indulged themselves in social vices, including 130 ruffians, 261 gamblers, 217 prostitutes, 76 opium smokers, 121 persons sleeping on the streets, 9 beggars, 123 violations of public sanitation and 1,236 young men having hippie hairdoes."

Since the launching of the campaign 27,577 people have been detained by the police; 16,952 of them were listed as "violators of traffic regulations."

One Government spokesman said that the "hippies" were detained because they were "against the good customs and morals of our country."

No article in the South Vietnamese Constitution, however, deals directly with personal dress. Some Vietnamese who object to the roundup of long-haired youths charge that the Government is violating article VI of the Constitution, which says "the state respects human dignity."

Article XII says: "The state recognizes freedom of thought, speech, press and publishing as long as it does not harm personal honor, national security and good morals." The term "good morals" is not spelled out.

For many local entertainers the roundup of young men with long hair is an immediate threat. To combat this threat, one major in the South Vietnamese Army in charge of entertainment issued Government cards to long-haired rock groups. The card, stamped with an official Government seal, reads: "This authorizes singer Dinh Bui of the Firestones permission to have long hair and wear special clothes for the years 1970 and 1971."

However, some policemen have not been honoring the cards. One rock group, the New Flintstone Corporation, has suffered under police scissors. Other groups no longer walk the streets. Still others go out in groups carrying musical instruments to help plead their case.

Academic Sacred Cow?

(Editor's note - The following editorial, reprinted from the Boston hHerald Traveler, is an example of one off campus opinion of academic tenure. We invite comments from the University community.)

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest has recommended that discussions of common problems among faculty, students, alumni, and public officials would reduce those tensions which must be controlled if our universities are to survive. Perhaps one problem which might be worth general discussion is that of academic tenure.

Tenure is the prize that makes all aspiring teachers run. It is the right to go on teaching, year after year, without fear of termination of contract except for gross negligence or moral turpitude. To prove that a professor is guilty of gross negligence, the administration would have to show that he failed to meet all of his classes over an extended period of time. To hold him guilty of moral turpitude would require the kind of evidence which would catch the cat with her tongue in the cream.

One of the earliest causes of student strikes and general unrest locally, and a continuing cause on several state colleges, has been a refusal - or failure - on the part of administrations to grant tenure to faculty members who were popular with undergraduates. These same faculty members had failed, presumably, to convince their colleagues, or the administration, that they were going to continue to be productive enough in and out of the classroom to warrant granting them what amounts to a contract for the rest of their working days.

The right to this kind of contract, tenure, was originally defended as the only means of guaranteeing professors the freedom to conduct their investigations no matter how critical of commonly accepted beliefs and to publish their results no matter how powerful the alumni they might offend. Some form of tenure is unquestionably necessary if universities, like the judiciary, are to pursue unrestrained the search for truth and justice.

Yet the time may have come to re-examine the pedigree and productivity of this academic sacred cow. Has tenure, as presently defined, always worked to promote the most responsible and effective teaching to which students are entitled?

Some students have been insistent that tenure be granted to teachers whose popularity was based on an iconoclasm which appealed to, and encouraged, their sophomoric alienation. College administrations, though they never will admit it, have refused to grant tenure to stimulating teachers because they have feared the professor would use the privilege to speak out on any subject, whether in the field of his competence or not.

Alumni and public officials have frequently criticized the protection afforded by tenure to some professor whose influence has seemed, in recent weeks, to have encouraged students to take actions which led to their finding themselves near the top of the FBI's most-wanted list.

A re-examination of the implications of tenure, its privileges and its responsibilities, by all groups concerned with the future of our universities might be the best guarantee of the continuing existence -- and freedom -- of those universities.



New Craftsmen's Guild To Fill Art Dept. Gaps

A craftsmen's center is coming to campus. The UMass Craftsmen's Guild wants to fill the huge gaps in the art department. Spokesmen for the group say that they want to offer elementary and advanced courses in various arts and crafts, provide resources and working space for those undergrads of the UMass community interested in crafts and an outlet for their goods (or conversely, a centralized area where students can purchase campus craftsmen's products.)

The SUG Board has allocated what was the old Melody Kitchen to be used as the craft center, and the Guild has been allowed to organize use of the area.

This week questionnaires will be posted in all of the dining commons and at the craftsmen's center (in back of the ballroom.) Everyone interested in learning, teaching, or just enjoying crafts should indicate his preferences on one of these forms, as the programs offered will be determined by the interests indicated.

The conversion of the old kitchen will be accomplished by cooperation of such diverse groups as the bookstore, the Program Council and the maintenance department after all the paperwork is completed. The Craftsmen's Guild asks that everyone look for further information on the doors of the craft center and perhaps in the notice column of MDC; and when the center opens, drop in and enjoy it! For further information, Denise Biron maybe contacted at 5-2512, Leach House.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Tom Rush, Cotton At Smith

Tom Rush and James Cotton Blues Band will perform at Smith College at 8 p.m., Friday, in a double concert in John M. Greene Hall.

Although only in his mid-twenties, folksinger Rush has been a major name in popular music since the early 1960's. Last spring he packed Washington D.C.'s Georgetown nightspot, the Cellar Door, and was described by the Washington Evening Star as "a runaway winner."

James Cotton is a product of the Mississippi cotton fields, distinctly different from Rush's Choate School and Harvard background. Cotton's style developed from his early devotion to southern rural players; at the age of nine he ran away from home to find his idol in a blues harmonica player.



"Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright," brings out Black family drama in a way that calls to mind the "Glass Menagerie". The October 16-19 production opens the 1970-71 Theatre 14 Series at Smith College.

'Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright' To Explore Human Values

"Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright", a play which has been called the black "Glass Menagerie", will open the 1970-71 Theatre 14 Series at Smith College.

"Tiger, Tiger" is not a political play, according to director Jeffrey Tucker. It is a family drama which explores strong human values. Smith College will present the play at 8 pm on Oct. 16-19.

"Tiger, Tiger, Buring Bright" deals with a strong aggressive woman who tries to dominate and hold her family by creating a web of fantasy in her home. However, by refusing to acknowledge the truth about herself and her children, she destroys the very things she tries to protect. In this way, she is a character similar to Amanda, the mother in the "Glass Menagerie."

"Tiger, Tiger" is a production by the Black Theatre Workshop at Smith College. The director, Jeffrey Tucker, a second-year graduate student in the Department of Theatre and Speech, directed many of the same cast members in "Thank You, Mama," an evening of scenes from black plays.

In "Tiger, Tiger", Mr. Tucker has a new challenge: he is directing his wife Carolyn in the role of Cille. Cille, the daughter in the play, is a character similar to the classic Cassandra, a clairvoyant who is the only one to see the truth. "Tiger, Tiger" was originally produced on Broadway during the 1962 season. The cast included Claudia McNeil, who created the role of Mama, as well as Diana Sands and Al Freeman, Jr.

Tickets for "Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright" are on sale at the Theatre box office from noon to 5 pm weekdays and one hour before the performances. All tickets are $1.50. Tickets may be purchased as part of Superticket, as "Tiger, Tiger" is also the bonus play on the 1970-71 Theatre 14 Series. For complete information, call the box office, 584-2700, ext. 840.

Fine Arts

WMUA To Present Underground Albums

This Sunday, October, 18, WMUA will present from 11:15 P.M. till 3:00 A.M., a special show by Dale Cook about his collection of taped bootleg albums. The broadcast will include such helpful information as how bootlegged albums origionated, how to make your own and what to do when the cops come to get you.

Albums which will be featured are: four versions of "Let it Be"; "Live at Shea Stadium, Ohio"- Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; The Paul Simon Songbook; "The Great White Album"-Bob Dylan; "Liver Than You'll Ever Be-The Stones"; "My God"-Jethro Tull; (The Who") "Live at Tanglewood"; John Sebastian's bootleg alubum and The Bank's bootleg alubum.

These songs come from such sources as unreleased versions, rehearsal cuts, and concert tapes. Although the quality of the albums are not of the best, I know you'll find the goods a thing of beauty. Make plans to hear the show because it will definitely be a worthwhile experience.

Museum Displays Italian's Works

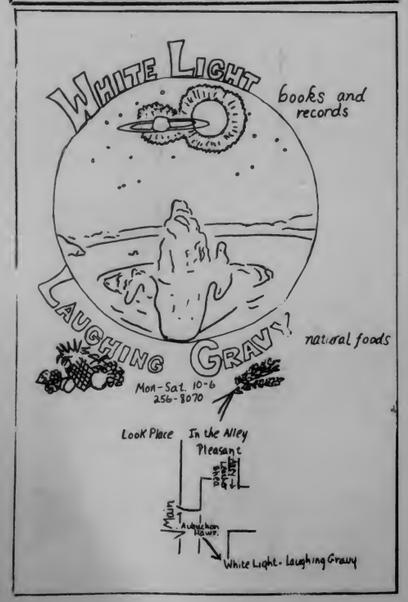
Paintings by Professor Alberto Susat of Riva, Italy and Salsburg, Austria will be exhibited for the first time in the United States at the Holyoke Museum through November, announced Director Marie S. Quirk. The exhibit at the Holyoke Museum contains 50 examples of his artistry.

Watercolors are artist Susat's first love and his watercolor paints represent his greatest success. The Holyoke Museum-Wistariahurst is located at 238 Cabot Street, Holyoke, and admission is free.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

Many Don't See Hardships

By Gilbert J. Salk
Staff Reporter

Lately, I've had several people see me for counseling who qualify for hardship deferments, but who did not realize it. Students have been taught to consider themselves among the more privileged in our society, and therefore have a hard time viewing their economic situations realistically. But students often do qualify for such deferments.

Basically, the Hardship deferment is available to anybody who is contributing to the support of another person providing that two other conditions are met. First, the support must be such that its removal will cause a significant disruption in the life of the dependent. Second, it is also essential that no other person is able to fill the gap left if the supporter is drafted.

This can be more easily understood if I give a couple of examples. A man is married and has one young child. His wife is not working because she is taking care of the child. For some reason, neither his parents nor hers are able to (or willing) to contribute to her support. Thus, he is the sole source of income to the family.

If he is drafted, the family allotment check provided by the military would be insufficient to meet the expense of food, rent, clothes, medical needs, etc, for his wife and child. This is a classic case of hardship, and either he or his wife can request that he be given a 1II-A deferment.

In another instance, a man's father is out of work due to an injury, and he is sending money to his parents. This money, combined with workman's compensation, just barely meets his family's living expenses. They have no other children who can contribute, and no other sources of income. This, too is a financial hardship case, and either he or one of his parents can request a III-A deferment for him.

Any dependent can request this deferment for the registrant, or he can request it himself. A dependent is anyone to whom he might be contributing financial support. This can be any member(s) of his immediate family, but it can also be illegitimate children, fiance, girl friend, room-mate, friend, or the little old lady (or man) upstairs. The only qualification is that real financial support is being given, and that this can, in some way, be documented.

As with other requests for deferments, it is usually best to seek the advice and assistance of a draft counselor before requesting the III-A, as careful, complete, and accurate documentation is necessary.

It is also important to remember that there are times when conditions exist justifying a deferment when you don't think one really exists. The classic example was when George Hamilton IV received a hardship deferment in order to maintain his mother in her twenty-odd room mansion. (Or is the system really so corrupt that he got it because he was dating Linda (or was it Lucy?)

PEACE.

Questions to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services, RSO #05, Campus Center, Univ of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free draft counseling is available at the Draft Counseling Services office in 418E Student Union (2nd floor.)

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Only Certain Persons May Receive Flu Shots

Influenza, a common respiratory illness occurring in the United States each year, is periodically in epidemic form. Influenza vaccines have been variably effective and have offered a rather brief period of protection against this disease.

Control of epidemic influenza in the general student population is, therefore, not possible through routine vaccinations.

We recommend annual vaccinations for persons who have the following chronic conditions:

1. Congential and rheumatic heart disease.
2. Hypertensive heart disease.
3. Chronic pulmonary diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, cystic fibrosis, bronchiectasis andemphysema.
4. Diabetes and other chronic metabolic conditions.

Those students who would be eligible for vaccination under the above mentioned criteria and who have never received an influenza vaccine before should come to the Health Services for a primary series of injections. Two injections must be given eight weeks apart and should be concluded by mid-November. For those who have received influenza vaccine in the past year, only a single booster dose is required.

If you have questions about influenza vaccines, consult Mrs. Adair at the Health Services.

Financial Aid Reduced For Disruptive Students

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13--Federal financial aid to 440 students has been terminated because of their participation in campus disorders, a Government student aid official said.

The official, Diane Sedicum, an assistant to the director of the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in an interview that 40 students had had aid terminated under Federal provisions. The remaining 400 had their assistance cut off by their individual school administrations.

Federal law requires institutions that administer financial aid to students to submit an annual report on the number of students removed from aid lists.

Reports from all but 160 of 2,390 colleges and universities handling Federal aid show that 86 institutions cut off funds to students since June of last year.

Schools reporting the largest number of students cut off from Federal aid were small institutions like Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College, which cut off aid to 38, and Florida Keys Junior College, which terminated aid to 39 students.

Mrs. Green Disturbed

Representative Edith Green, Democrat of Oregon, who is a proponent of legislation to cut off assistance to disruptive students, said many larger schools that had "distinguished" themselves by student violence had taken no action against students involved in campus disorders.

She said it was hard to believe that there were no students or faculty members who had participated in violence on some campuses who were receiving Federal aid.

UM Consumer

Restaurants Aren't So Clean

By JACK KOCH and
BILL MATTHEWS

As promised in our first article, five weeks ago, we of the YAHOO Consumer Staff will bring the UMass Student/Staff up to date with what you have told us about your retail-consumer environment:

1. With well over 20,000 individuals on campus, there have been no complaints against a retailer in the Amherst area;
2. With well over 12,000 motor vehicles registered on this campus, only one person (other than the writers) has had his vehicle inspected in this area and notified us as requested;
3. There have been no requests for information, future articles, or comments.

From these three points, we must conclude that all businesses in the area are honest, and all the people on this campus are well aware of their consumer rights. The only ones who feel that all is not well are those members of the Senate Finance and Budgets Committees, who believe this column is worthy of continuation.

With this encouragement, we will reiterate the following: All comments, notes, and complaints should either be left at the YAHOO office in the Student Union, or sent to R.S.O. Box #106 at the Campus Center.

Several months ago, SCANLAN's magazine began rating fashionable and famous restaurants in New York City, not on the atmosphere and taste of food, but on the wholesomeness of the food and cleanliness of the kitchen.

After flunking many establishments, their reputation for honesty spread, and SCANLAN's raters were barred from many kitchens. However, their time was well invested. By accident, the New York Health Commissioner reshuffled the department a little, and placed Dr. Lowell Belling in charge of inspections.

He created an "inspector's checklist", and sent inspection teams out to mid-Manhattan's finest restaurants for a thorough check. The department has refused to name violators because "a long standing department policy forbids pointing an accusing finger", and "that the guilty restauranteur should not be named until he has been convicted," thus disregarding the fact that the police are required to supply information about prisoners who have been charged but not yet tried.

The Health Department however did release the violations of the unnamed restaurants: "unwholesome food, improper refrigeration, inadequately sanitized dishes and utensils, unhygenic rest rooms, and infestations of rats and insects."

If the above is a description of New York City's finer eating places, how does one describe the less finer places? What are the restaurants like in Boston, Springfield, Amherst, or on this campus?

The location of the general faculty meeting has been changed to room 370 Whitmore.

Beauty Shows
to be held Sat., Oct. 17 at 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.
Free Instructions on Skin and Beauty Kare. Exclusive Demonstration By Beauty Advisors for Koscot Kosmetics.
For Reservations Call Leonard Umina 6-6242 By Fri., Oct. 16.

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MOD Methods Continue

MOD Methods Week Schedule
All room numbers refer to Marks Meadow School
Thursday, October 15, 1970

4:00 p.m.		
Room 145	Donna Muldoon	Innovative Techniques in Physical Education.
Room 146	Judy Skibo	Creative Writing in Primary Grades.
Room 148	Jim Sacco	Using College Bowl format in Intermediate grades.
Room 169	David Yarington	Use of Games for Diagnosing Reading Disorders.
Room 177	Nike Minor	Black Boxes and Theoretical Model Building.
5:00 P.M.		
Room 145	Bill Fanslow	Creative Writing for Underachievers.
Room 146	Earl Seidman	Group Process in the Classroom.
Room 148	Don Waldera	10 Science Ideas in Thirty Minutes.
Room 169	Sue Tesciero	Individualized Instruction via Slide
Room 177	Jackie Ralys	Motivational Techniques.
Room 178	Dave Lepard	New Sounds in School Music; An Experience in Manhattanville Music Curriculum Program.

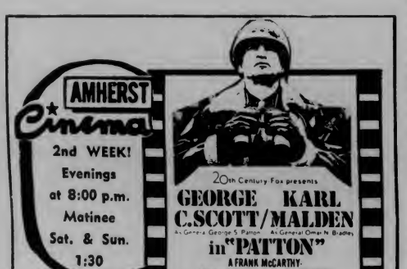
Gershman to Address YPSL On 'Students and Politics'

On Thursday, October 22, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. the UMass chapter of the Young People's Socialist League will sponsor a speech by Mr. Carl Gershman, national vice-chairman of YPSL.

Mr. Gershman, B.A. from Yale, and M.A. from Harvard, in addition to his post as national vice-chairman, is a Research Director for the A. Phillip Randolph Institute, and the National Co-Director of the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East.

The topic for his speech, to be held in Machmer W-26, is "Students and Politics." The meeting is open to the public.

RICHARD RAGIN



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FOR SALE — AUTOS

1965 Triumph TR4, new top and front tires, very dependable. Must sell. Call George 549-6174 evenings. tf10-16

67 Chevy 2 dr, R & H, automatic, one owner, maintained in excellent condition, $700. Will install tires to pass inspection, $210 as is. Phone Greenfield 772-0158. tf10-19

Must sell 1963 Mercury, excellent condition, 2 dr., HT, V8, auto., power steering, power brake, radio, new tires, water pump and battery. Asking $150. Call 253-7949. tf10-16

69 Camaro Conv. Lemans, blue with white top, 4 speed Hurst, V8, FM radio, $2,150 or best offer. Will trade for comparable Jeep, Land Rover or Land Cruiser. Call Ron 253-9075. tf10-15

Fiat Wagon, 1965, new fall sticker, needs minor work. $300 or best offer. Call Tom morn. or eve. 549-5534. tf10-16

Must sell — 1966 Dodge Coronet 500 conv. 383 engine, dark blue, white interior. Call 549-3940 253-7936. tf10-15

1968 Ford Galaxie, blk., PS, very good running cond., reliable transportation. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mike 256-6678 tf10-16

61 Volvo 122S, ex cond., new clutch tires, $800 or best offer. Call Vicki at 253-7526 tf10-16

'67 Mustang 4/S, red, power s., h, and trans., a beautiful car. Call now. Only $1,650. Sam Gearhart, 549-3169. 10-15

1961 Falcon Conv., automatic, new tires, exhaust system, battery and starter, motor. Best offer. Call 586-8631. tf10-21

VW Bus 1968 in excellent condition, asking $1300. Call 253-3038 after 5 p.m. 10-13

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthelor. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1867 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Wanted: Volunteers to man local Democrat headquarters afternoons, evenings, Little or lot. Your aid is appreciated. If interested please call 253-3003. tf10-15

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf10-23

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Works together, part-time or full time. Car necessary. Phone 1-413-774-3587 between 7 - 9 p.m. tf10-16

Wanted — married student to work 3 - 4 nights per week, from 5 or 6 p.m. to close. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person at Burger King, King St., Northampton. tf10-16

PERSONAL

King Fyranold — By the 19th you better be epic and span, because you may get a visit from The Man — The J. Briscade. 10-15

VAN

1963 Chevy Van, Greenbriar, 9 seat, new clutch, needs minor repairs. Must sell, $200 or best offer. Call Rich at 367-2775. tf10-16

GIVE AWAY

Turn your house into a home with a dorm-trapped 3 mo. old black female Labrador-Shep. Needs home off campus. Inquire 6-8903. tf10-15

ROOMMATES WANTED

Girl wanted to share expenses of apt. near ctr. of Hamp. Call 586-2531. tf 10-16

Marketing Club To Hear Lotshaw

By RICHARD LAFRENIERE

Mr. Elmer P. Lotshaw, President of the American Marketing Association and Manager of the Corporate Marketing Department, Owens, Illinois, Inc., will speak to the UMass Marketing Club tonight at 7:45 in room 174 of the Campus Center.

Mr. Lotshaw will speak on the opportunities and social responsibilities of the marketer in the 70's. He will also briefly comment on the functions and organization of the American Marketing Association. A question and answer period will follow his speech.

Though Mr. Lotshaw is now somewhat apart from the academic community, he is no stranger to it. He was an Associate Professor of Management at Washington University, Missouri, for several years. He received his Ph.D. in Economics from the State University of Iowa in 1955. His position as AMA President put him in frequent contact with marketing educators.

Friday Mr. Lotshaw will confer with the Marketing Department Faculty to discuss the policies of the American Marketing Association. The School of Business Administration is now the home of two past presidents of the AMA, Dr. Wendell Smith, Dean of SBA and Mr. Victor Buell of the Marketing Department.

Mr. William Landolt, chapter and club president said, "Since the Marketing Club is also the UMass Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association, we are honored that Mr. Lotshaw has graciously agreed to speak to our organization. Anyone interested in Marketing is cordially invited to attend."



Mr. ELMER P. LOTSHAW, President, American Marketing Association, will speak to the Marketing Club tonight at 7:45.

Notices

YPSL
Will meet Thursday, Oct. 15th at 8 P.M. in Machmer W-26. National Vice Chairman Carol Gershman will address the chapter on "Students and Politics." All are welcome to attend.

AWFUL WAFFLE COMMITTEE
Vitally urgent important meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Program Council Office concerning the Waffle Weekend, members please attend.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving from Whitmore 12:45 Saturday. Spend a few hours with some special children.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Prayer time every Wed. and Fri., 7:30-8:30, Room 178 Campus Center.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will hold this week's meeting in room 811 Campus Center, Thursday, Oct. 15th, at 7 P.M. All university players welcome!

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Important meeting on Thursday, Oct. 15th, 6:30 P.M., George Washington Tower, fifth floor lounge. All members are urged to attend.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS
EAH meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20th at 6:45 P.M. in Bartlett 107. Speaker: Dr. Jay Melrose. "A Funny Thing Happened To Me On The Way To The Clinic."

EDUC
The English Dept. Undergraduate Council will meet on Monday, Oct. 19th at 6:45 P.M. in Bartlett 301. Elections will be held.

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE
Will show slides on Finland, Thursday, Oct 15th at 7:00 P.M. in Machmer W-32. All welcome.

HILLEL
Succot services tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the Nantucket Room. S.U. Kiddish following Friday night services in Nantucket Room at 7:30 P.M.

INTEGROL YOGA INSTITUTE
Open class in Hatho Yoga, breathing, chanting and meditation, 5:30 to 7:00 PM tonight in room 904-908 Campus Center. Please bring a towel, an empty stomach and wear loose-fitting clothes.

MARKETING CLUB
Tonight, Elmer Lotshaw, President of the American Marketing Association will speak in the Campus Center at 7:45 PM, Room 174-176 refreshments served.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting, Thursday 7:30 PM, anyone interested in discussing religion, drugs, happiness and Baba is invited.

MIRKWOOD
Orchard Hill Graysen Main Lounge, Saturday, Oct. 17th, 8 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., coffee and entertainment. If you wish to perform call Steve or Frank 6-7122. Performers given spots at last Mirkwood for this one- please ignore and call for new spots.

CEQ
MPG rolls on, 7:30 P.M., Thursday, room 802(way up) Campus Center. Bring a friend you can trust.

TEACHER—EVALUATION
HELP-interested or wanting Teacher Evaluation come Monday night, Council Chamber, Student Union at 7:00 P.M.

AWFUL WAFFLE COMMITTEE
Nanci Ann Machni, 406 Knowlton, is the winner of the Coffee Shop naming, "The Concrete Coffee Pot."

LOST
1-A gold ring with two side garnets, of sentimental value, call Ellen Zarrow, 549-6069.
1-Pendant with seven opals in antiqued gold, near Boyden Gym. Great sentimental value, call Barb 6-8577.
Pair of brown framed glasses in black case. Lost Wednesday morning before 10:10 class in area of Student Union or Engineering, call 6-7814, case has "Gordon Optical" written on it.
Jobless myopic wretch kindly requests rapid return of glasses lost between P-10 and Middlesex, Sept. 30th, P.M. Hell's Angels prescription specials. Call Maureen, Middlesex Basement, 5-0158.

Spring Teachers Must Organize

All students interested in elementary and secondary student teaching and internship during the spring semester of 1971 must attend an organization meeting on Thursday, October 29.

If you are a secondary student teacher your meeting will be from 2:30-4:00 p.m. in the Mark's Meadow Auditorium. If you are in elementary your meeting is from 4:00-6:30 p.m. in the same place.

This will be the only time that programs will be explained and applications for placement distributed. You must attend if you expect to be placed in the Spring semester of 1971.

College Student Preview

"Little Fauss and Big Halsey"
with Robert Reford and Michael J. Pollard

tomorrow Fri., Oct. 16th, 12 midnight.

One performance only.

FREE ADMISSION by college I.D. only.

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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-3:30-5:35 7:35-9:40

2 Barbra Streisand Yves Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Mon-Fri G 2, 7:25, 9:50
Sat & Sun; 2, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50

3 MIKE NICHOLS
starring Alan Arkin
CATCH-22. R
Mon-Fri: 2, 7:30, 9:55
Sat & Sun: 2-4:30 7:20-9:55
9th Week!



DeFlavio And Scavone Cop QB Club Awards

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

UMASS footballers Bill DeFlavio and Pat Scavone were awarded citations as the top defensive and offensive players respectively in the Redman 13-10 loss to Boston University last Saturday, at yesterday's UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon.

For both persons, it was their first selection of the season. DeFlavio came through with just another strong game defensively against the Terriers, as he has done all year. The 5'9 220-lb. junior assisted on many tackles and made some on his own, playing an important part of the Redman defensive effort that slowed the BU offense down to only 179 total yards in 76 plays and only 13 points, forcing four fumbles and two interceptions.



BILL DEFLAVIO
Defensive Award

The offensive selectee, Scavone, had a sub-par day running from his halfback post, gaining only 14 yards in 11 attempts. However, the sure-handed senior, a 5'11 180-pounder, nabbed five tosses, best of any receiver in the tilt.

The Luncheon, a weekly feature held every Wednesday at the Newman Center, also featured a scouting report on the University of Rhode Island (UMass' next football opponent), given by defensive backfield coach Milt Piepul, and various comments by head coach Vic Fusia, who showed game films from the BU affair.

Piepul pointed out that the Rhody Rams "have the spirit and enthusiasm of a young club, especially on defense." He tagged the URI quarterbacking duo of Kurt Wicks and Bob Ehrhardt as the best signal-calling unit the Redmen will have to face this fall, calling Ehrhardt himself, "one of the best passers we'll face all season."

More information on the Rams can be found on page 12 of this newspaper.

Before reeling off the films, Fusia gave some praise to his defense. He said, "I don't know if there's a better defense in New England than ours has been against our opponents."

He also made it explicitly clear that the poor showing by the Redman offense thus far does not stem from the UMass players not putting forth their best, but rather is a result of a combination of factors.



PAT SCAVONE
Offensive Award

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrological research is going full steam behind the Iron Curtain. Central driving force is Dr. Eugen Jonas of Czechoslovakia. He is concentrating on a unique method of birth control which utilizes a woman's horoscope. The results have been startling.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Emphasis on money, possessions, ability to collect needed data. Classify information. Get files in order. Revise methods which were slipshod. There is opportunity for real gain.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some pressure is relieved. Those who presented problem do an about-face. You attract allies. Cycle is high; take initiative. New starts are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): There is degree of confinement. You are not free to do what you want — but this is temporary. Stick to basic course. Not wise now to shirk responsibility.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on friendships, income from occupational or professional activities. Wider recognition for efforts indicated. You can successfully mix business and pleasure.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Creative drive becomes apparent. You can find constructive outlet. Superiors are impressed. Obstacles are hurdled. One who was indifferent shows definite interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with significant communications, travel plans, hints of future course. Horizons are broadened. Gain shown through writing, publishing, advertising.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Go for depth; by-pass superficiality. Home around you want to make merry. That's fine, but maintain personal sense of balance. Refuse to give up something for nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Lie low; play waiting game. Permit mate or business partner to have spotlight. Take small but sure steps. Be aware of minor matters and basic issues. Key is slow but steady progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Overtime service may be required. Keep cool. Protestations only arouse antagonism. Accept necessary revisions, changes. Obtain hint from Scorpio message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides with chance for drawing to you important persons. Personal magnetism rating soars. You are popular with opposite sex. Put forth best creative efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Older individuals put forth their views. May concern property, home, basic security. Be positive that your moves are not outmoded. Keep up with the times. Throw aside false pride.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Short trip may settle problem. Relatives are in picture. Be versatile — accept alignment, added responsibility. Don't paint yourself in proverbial corner. Remain alert to opportunity.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a sensitive person who picks up moods of others. You are able to interpret feelings, trends. You are an artist in a large sense. You have become emotionally involved, and a decision which affects domestic area is upcoming. Will be favorable if you avoid extremes.

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Metawampe '500' Results

RESIDENT HALL-
Butterfield Lemons
Chadbourne Maroons
Washington Terrors
Hamlin Pied Pipers
Kennedy Panthers
Adams Academics
Washington Senators
FRATERNITY-
Phi Mu Delta
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Phi Sigma Kappa
Theta Chi
Delta Chi
Sigma Alpha Mu
Theta Epsilon Phi
Kappa Sigma
Phi Sigma Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha
INDEPENDENT-
Peugeut Pumpers
Oxfords
3 M's
Tubes
Bulldogs
Beta Chi
Browns

The Peugeut Pipers established a new record of 18 minutes, 2 seconds.

Competing in the divisional and championship Metawampe 500 bicycle race on Monday, Oct. 19, at 4:30 p.m. will be the Peugeut Pumpers, Phi Mu Delta, the Butterfield Lemons, the Oxfords, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Chadbourne Maroons, the 3 M's, Phi Sigma Kappa, the Washington Terrors and Civil Engineering (a team from the Graduate-Faculty division).

Notices

FROSH HOCKEY-There will be a meeting for all freshman hockey candidates on Monday, Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in room 227, Boyden Building.

• • • •

INTRAMURAL CHAIRMEN-A reminder to all intramural athletic chairmen, basketball and bowling team rosters are due Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

• • • •

IM OFFICIATING-Anyone interested in officiating intramural athletic games please sign up in

Frosh Soccer Today

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

This afternoon at 3:30 the freshman soccer team will play its home opener against Worcester Polytech. The Redmen will be looking for their second victory of the season coming off of a 3-1 victory over Tufts.

The defense, which was outstanding against Tufts, will again feature Bill Beggs at goalie, with Prouty, Sibson, Stanwood Syer and Palono, rounding out the backfield. Up front once again will be Tyma, Spier, Anderons, Cutty and Nugent to take care of the scoring chores for the frosh.

Since little is known about freshman teams it is extremely hard for the team to prepare itself for an individual team, thus the players work against the basic 5-3-2 alignments with any number of variations of the five-man forward line.

Worcester Polytech, which boasts a winning record, should be a good test for the frosh as this game should indicate the capabilities of the freshman squad.

Last Night's Intramurals

TUG-O-WAR
3 M's 2, Tubes 0
Bulldogs 2, Browns 0
Dildoughs over GAK, wbf
BX 2, Oxfords 0
PSD 2, BKP 0
KS 2, TX 0
TEP 2, DX 0
APO and PLP, df
SPE over SAE, wbf
PMD 2, LCA 0
Maroons over Dogs, wbf
Pipers 2, Redwoods 0
Seagrams 6's 2, Panthers 0
Cougars over Academics, wbf

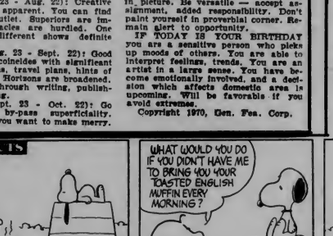
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SEPT REP RETE
MERE ORE ASIA
ELANET TATTER
ESTOP LEERS
ERIN FILE
LAS COMET MAR
EA VAT IO
ARC METAL ADD
REAL LEAR
STEER SPRAT
PEARLS STRIPE
ANTI ERA OVEN
SNEE WED NEST

ACROSS
1-Vigor (colloq.)
4-Delineate
9-Music: as written
12-Paddle
13-Swift
14-Hindu cymbals
15-Forecast
17-Commonplace
19-Domesticate
20-Sacred image
21-Barracuda
23-City in Pennsylvania
27-Ringworm
29-Decays
30-Negative
31-Conjunction
32-River in France
34-Pose for portrait
35-French article
36-God of love
37-Giver
39-Italian coffee
42-Sheet of glass
43-Ascend
44-Applaud
46-Take from
48-One who buys and sells to make quick profit
51-Things, in law
52-Boredom
54-Guido's high note
55-Affirmative
56-Loved ones
57-Noise

DOWN
1-Explosive noise
2-Organ of hearing
3-Sham
4-Decorate
5-Speed contests
6-Likely
7-101 (Roman number)
8-Instructed
9-Feat of skill (colloq.)
10-Chinese pagoda
11-Everyone
16-Tropical fruit
18-Offspring (pl.)
20-Metal
21-Vapid
22-Evergreen trees
24-Crucifix
25-Vegetable
26-French for "our"
28-Took into custody
33-Stockings
34-Broke suddenly
36-Goddess of discord
38-Semi-precious stone
40-Newspapers, collectively
41-Happen
45-Burme natives
46-Contorted
47-Female rufi
48-Nahoor sheep
49-Man's name
50-Hurried
53-Compass point



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Harriers Top URI, Vt. In Tri-Meet

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

KINGSTON, R.I. - Continuing where it left off at the UConn meet, the UMass cross country team dominated the proceedings in a tri-meet with Yankee Conference rivals Rhode Island and Vermont, defeating the Rams, 15-50, and the Catamounts, 19-39, here on Tuesday. The double win by the Redmen upped their record to 3-1-1.

For the second meet in a row a team effort spelled victory for UMass as the Redmen placed five runners in the top six finishers. Only Vermont runner Bill Bissett was able to dent this five-man UMass assult by placing second in the meet. Bissett has been the only runner to score on the Redmen in their last two outtings.

Ron Wayne made it five victories in five races, touring the 4.85 mile URI course in a record time of 24:55. Sophomore Tom Jasmin nailed down third place with a time of 25:11.

Larry Paulson ran his best race to date, clocking 25:25, for his fourth place effort. Following him to the line in close persuit were Tom Swain and Rick Barry, also sophomores, who finished with times of 25:28 and 25:29 respectively, to close out the Redman scoring.

This was a typical UMass style race. After a slow first mile, Wayne had the lead that he never relinquished for the rest of the race. He was followed by four Vermont runners and three harriers from Rhode Island. Then came the Redmen in a tightly knit group.

From the mile-and-a-half mark to the three-mile mark the final outcome of the meet was decided. Jasmin made his move and took over third place. Paulson, Swain and Barry caught the Vermont pack with a little over a mile left and pulled away for their fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes.

The final team split of 34 seconds pleased coach Ken O'Brien. "The third, fourth and fifth men, who have been healthy, have been closing the gap on the front runners to improve the split," commented the coach.

Medical reports have been a common thing as of late with the team. Both Wayne and Jasmin have lacked their usual sharpness in their past two races due to their lack of practice over the past two weeks as a result of a virus. Even though they have performed well, their physical conditions are not up to par.

On a good final note, Swain is pretty much recovered from his virus. He finished fast in the race and ran well within himself.

In junior varsity competition preceeding the varsity race, the Redman jayvees also dominated the field, capturing the first seven places. Leading the pack in a three-way tie for first were Doug O'Connell, Joe Frontierro, and Rich Sevigny. This trio was followed to the line by Bill Lowry, Dave Sarrette, Roger Nasatha and Joel Fox, to complete the top seven for UMass.

Sophs Shine







FIRST-YEAR HARRIERS - UMass sophomores Tom Jasmin (top), Tom Swain (middle) and Rick Barry (bottom) bolstered the Redman winning cross country effort against Rhode Island and Vermont by placing third, fifth and sixth respectively.

Looking At The Ram . . .

Gregory Sparks Rhody With Winning Spirit

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

A new coach and a winning record distinguish 1970's University of Rhode Island Rams from previous Rhody football teams that UMass has faced as the Redmen travel to Kingston, R.I. for a Saturday match with Jack Gregory's 2-1 Ram team at 1 p.m.

When former URI skipper John Zilly's record of 21 wins, 41 losses and one tie for seven years at the Ram helm was checked out, it was decided that it would be silly to keep Zilly and so Gregory was hired, along with six new assistants.

Gregory has brought to Rhode Island a very impressive football background. Prior to the present campaign, he boasted the eighth best winning percentage of all



THE RAM

college division coaches (with at least ten years worth of won-loss marks) in the nation.

He labels his coaching philosophy the "Gregory System", where all areas of football play are "based on enthusiasm, hard work and organization."**

He started his collegiate coaching career with tiny East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania and, in his six years there, won numerous games and accolades as rewards for his outstanding coaching ability.

Gregory served one year as an assistant to Bill Elias, now a defensive backfield coach with the Boston Patriots, when Elias was head mentor of the Naval Academy. From there he received the head coaching job at a major school, Villanova University, where he installed the "Gregory System" that produced a 6-3 record last fall.

Coach Gregory has had a positive effect on these 1970 Rams. At this time last year, Rhody was 0-4. The 1970 Rams are 2-1. At this time last year, URI had given up 144 points and had scored but 24. The 1970 Rams have surrendered 40 points thus far and have scored almost twice as much, 77.

A look at the achievements of Rhody players this fall also lends plaudets to the "Gregory System".

In '69, not a single Ram player was voted to the All-Yankee Conference football team. This year, URI has placed several players at or near the top of Conference statistical categories.

Leading the league in rushing is senior fullback Dick Narcessian, a 6 six-foot, 205-pounder. In 47 running attempts, he has gained 347 yards for a 7.4 average. This week saw the naming of Narcessian as the top offensive player-of-the-week in the Yan-Con.

Sixth in the Conference in rushing is Narcessian's backfield mate Grant Denniston. The 6'1 180-lb. halfback, only a sophomore, has racked up 177 yards in 20 carries for a glittering 8.9 uards-per-try average.



The Rams also have the leading passer in the Y-C in the person of junior Bob Ehrhardt. The 6' 180-lb. Ehrhardt has connected on 20 of 29 tosses (a .690 percentage) for 149 yards, yet he is not the URI starting quarterback.

That job belongs to senior Kurt Wicks as the two QB's together from an impressive tandem. Wicks, at 6'2 185 lbs., is the seventh-ranked thrower in the league, but his statistics can't match those of his co-partner, Ehrhardt.

Rhody also has a player among the top nine Yan-Con receivers as Denniston holds down the number five spot; he has caught 12 passes for 188 yards (a 15.7 average) and has scored four touchdowns via the air route.

Denniston is also ranked first in the Conference in kickoff returns, although he has only run back two, one for 54 yards, the other for 25.

URI has placed two men among the four best scorers in the six-team league. Denniston's 30 points on five TD's is good for second, behind Connecticut's great Vin Clements, who has 42 points. Narcessian's three touchdowns tie him with UMass' Dick Cummings for third place and 18 points.

And so, Gregory's "Gregory System" has shown early results and, very possibly, the 1970's will witness a winning trend in URI football.

On defense, the Rams will present UMass with an alignment that the Redmen abandoned in 1968, at the end of their disastrous 2-8 campaign. Such a set-up challenges an offense with a five-man line, two linebackers, three defensive half-backs and a rover or chief, a guy who roams the defensive backfield.

A complete listing of Rhode Island's starting men on both offense and defense can be found elsewhere on this page.

On Saturday the Redmen will have to tangle with several factors in an effort to find that winning formula that has eluded them the past three weeks. A new Ram winning spirit, a new winning team, a new winning coach and a Homecoming Day in Kingston will all be in URI's favor. What UMass' outlook is and what its plus factors are will be reviewed in tomorrow's Collegian.

**This quote was taken from URI's "1970 Football Guide for news media.

URI's Lineup

THE RAMS
Offense
C Tom Uldig, 6'4 215
LG Gerry Sullivan, 6'1 208
RG Jay Monaghan, 6' 201
LT Thomas Cataldo, 6'2 234
RT John Gregg, 6'1 225
LE Chris Hess, 6'3 175
RE Michael Furlies, 6'3 194
HB Warren Houston, 6' 180
HB Grant Denniston, 6'1 180
FB Dick Narcessian, 6'1 215
QB Kurt Wicks, 6'2 186
Defense
MG William Calone, 6' 195
LT Gary Swerka, 6'4 238
RT Dan Goldstein, 6'4233
LE Mark Grillo, 6'1 216
RE Steve Quinn, 6'1 190
LB David McBrair, 6' 200
LB Bill McMullen, 6'3 230
HB Dennis Breen, 6'1 180
HB William Dolan, 6'175
S Moreau, 6' 192
FS Eugene Brennan, 6'1 216

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL
Redwoods 20, Bruins 18
Hemlocks 22, Maroons 0
Eagles over Hilo's, wbf
Pines 22, Black Bears 0
Trojans 49, Aces 6
Lemons 30, Flaming A's 8
Lions 12, Comanchees 7
Academics 32, Bruisers 0
Seagrams 18, Spartans 13
Bulldozers over Cool Cane, wbf
Terrors 13, "C" Crushers 12
Senators 8, Monuments 0
Lifers 24, Diddoughs 6
Cult 30, Hacks 12
BX 6, Oxfords 0
Conglos 8, Civ. Eng. 7
Gotchas 12,
Gotchas 12, Burners 6
Bodies 6, Crestview 0

BALTIMORE (AP) - Lee May, the No. 3 man in the Cincinnati power thrust, hammered an electrifying three-run homer that saved the Reds from elimination in the World Series Wednesday and sent Baltimore down to a 6-5 defeat.

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BALTIMORE (AP) - Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson thinks the Reds turned the corner Wednesday with their 6-5 triumph over Baltimore in the World Series.

"Our chances? They're as good as they were when we started the series," said the Reds pilot.

******

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Curt Flood, controversial baseball star who sued baseball for $1 million this year said Wednesday he will negotiate with the Washington Senators-provided baseball "comes up with something that can satisfy me."

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
		POSITION AMERICAN
1	6:30	1 vs. 2
2	6:30	3 vs. 4
3	6:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION ATLANTIC
4	6:30	1 vs. 2
5	6:30	3 vs. 4
6	6:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION ATHENIAN
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2	7:30	3 vs. 4
		POSITION SPARTAN
3	7:30	1 vs. 2
4	7:30	3 vs. 4
		POSITION TROJAN
5	7:30	1 vs. 2
6	7:30	3 vs. 4
		POSITION CONTINENTAL
4	8:30	1 vs. 2
5	8:30	3 vs. 4
6	8:30	5 vs. 6
		TUG-O-WAR
PIT	TIME	TEAMS
2	8:00	Dogs vs. Lovers
2	8:15	Cougars vs. Alpha Chi Omega
2	8:30	Lambda Chi O vs. Lemons

Champion Redmen Take To The Court Today

At approximately 4 p.m. today, UMass' defending New England basketball champions will take the Curry Hicks Cage floor to begin its pre-season practice. The sessions will run virtually every weekday until the season opener December 1 at the Cage against St. Anselm's.

Coach Jack Leaman, who last year guided the Redmen to a sparkling 18-7 season, enroute to New England and Yankee Conference titles and a berth in the National Invitation Tourney in New York City will welcome approximately 20 candidates this afternoon.

Included in those 20 candidates will be ten returning lettermen, led by co-captains 6'7 senior Ken Mathias and last year's New England player-of-the-year and All-East sophomore-of-the-year Julius Erving.

The other lettermen include, senior guards Bos Dempsey and Bill Greeley, juniors John Betancourt, Mike Pagliara and Sam Provo, all guards, and forwards Rick Vogeley, Chris Coffin and Bill Kesgen.

Leading sophomore candidates are Tom Austin center, Charlie Peters, a 6'8 center and Chuck Olsen, a 6'5 forward.

Coach Leaman anticipates little change in his offense during practice, although he did say, "I want to get an offense that will score 63 points against Marquette (Marquette eliminated the Redmen from the N.I.T., 62-57

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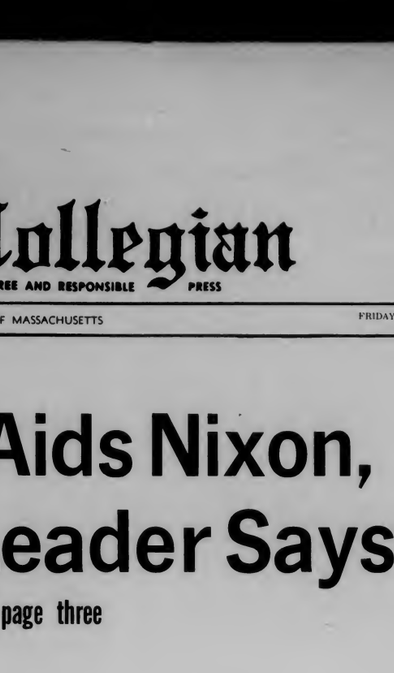
Violence Aids Nixon, Socialist Leader Says

Details, page three

Faces In Protest

1970 1969





THE WAR CONTINUES - It's been a year since the first of last year's Vietnam Moratoria and, despite a barage of Presidential Peace Plans, the war in IndoChina continues to rage. At Left, a student marches last night to gain support for the S.D.S. anti-war rally scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the campus pond. She was accompanied by about 20 persons. At right, a reminder of demonstrations past, as a student parades across campus with his child during one of last year's protests. (MDC photos by Gary Alpaugh).

Room To Move Now Open

Drug Center: A Place To Inform And Help

A new drug information center has recently been opened in the former Student Union barbershop. Room to Move is the result of the desire of students to help each other in an honest and caring manner.

The purpose of the drop-in center is to serve as an information, education, referral and service center for those persons who need or desire drug information. It will also attempt to assist residence halls in developing various programs which will serve as a mutual exchange of information and ideas.

Its counseling and referral services for students range from helping students explore information that will help answer some of their questions to referring them to drug treatment centers. This phase of the program is based on a cooperative relationship with the University Health Services, including Mental Health, and Counseling Center as well as non-University related physicians, psychologists, lawyers and rehabilitation centers.

An important part of Room to Move's programs includes a crisis intervention counseling service. Students who come to the center can obtain needed help from the staff in cooperation with professional medical and counseling personnel when needed. A telephone service, which may be reached by dialing 545-0400 is also available for those requesting information or in need of immediate aid. This vital service is manned continuously from Friday noon to Sunday noon to help those in need.

ART E Page 2

In his self-imposed exile the young man wanders through city streets, rock festivals, demonstrations, past head shops, motocycles, and all the old symbols that have lost any meaning. His brothers are mostly transients, like himself, the new nomads of modern society. Even the city apartment or the dormitory cell are only brief retreats from the road.

Having rejected his parents' values, faith, idols, and ideals, his country's war, systems, and leaders, his education's process, content, meaning, and relevancy, he struggles for new values, a sense of real community, an understanding of and a sensitivity to the natural order, and an end to the games which he has seen separate and divide men. Caught in the whirlwind of a culture clash he walks a rebel and enemy within his own country, an alien within his home town, a stranger within his parents' house. He struggles to find the thing which will make it all right, but it has no name, no description, and no promise.

His search opens him to a whole world of experiences, some perfect and complete, some violent and self destructive. Free floating and undefined by rules, ritual, or tradition he often goes where the wind blows and sometimes, but only sometimes it blows to the middle of nowhere. Society has been freaked out by its own children and has found itself unable to meet the needs of the emerging subculture.

Out of the subculture itself has come many of the answers. The "Drop-in-center" has become a common concept and place for help in many cities across the country. Room to Move is the equivalent of the city drop-in-center for the University. Having opened last spring to work intensively during the Strike, it reopens this week to provide service to the students of the university on a continuing basis.

Senate Objects To Johnson Appointment

Inadvertently omitted from yesterday's coverage of the Student Senate meeting was a bill sponsored by several senators Elterman, Imore, Verrochi, Clark, Jaskiewski concerning student senate objections to the appointment of Treasurer Kenneth Johnson to the post of Principle Administrative Officer of Financial Affairs.

As commended, the resolution was directed to Treasurer Johnson's appointment of the capacity of the office of Treasurer and recommended to Chancellor Tippo that a searchcommittee be formed to consider replacement possibilities.

The whole bill, including eventual amendments, passed unanimous roll-call vote, 63-0, with no senators abstaining was one of several concerning the administrations selections.

In the case of the senate's recommendations of Dr. Randolph W. Bromery's immediate appointment and the position of Vice-President of Student Affairs, the senate indicated its approval of disregarding normal selection procedures, in the words of Vice-President Pat Beharry "system for system's sake".

Considered immediately afterward, the case of the Johnson resolution, the senate indicated its disapproval of having been itself omitted from the selection process by the administrations unilateral decision and appointment.

UMass SDS Sponsers Pond Rally Saturday

The UMass chapter of Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor an anti-war rally, Saturday at 1 p.m., at the campus pond. The rally will include speakers active in areas concerning war and music by two UMass rock groups.

Two of the speakers for Saturday's rally are members of SDS Boston. Joanne Goldberg, a four year member of SDS is a student at Boston College and will speak on the war and racism. Accompanying Miss Goldberg will be Ed Egelman, a member of the Progressive Labor Party, who will talk on the strike at GM.

The remaining speakers will be UMass students. Mary Abbud, a foreign student, and Nancy Dillard will speak on the Mideast and ROTC respectively. A representative from the University Panther Defense Committee will talk on the committee's fund-raising activities and the prejudices of the American judicial system.

Commenting on the upcoming rally, Peter Dillard, spokesman for SDS on campus, stated the rally will demonstrate SDS's concern for the oppression of both worker and student. Dillard also said he expects non-MUMass workers and students to attend the rally.

At the conclusion of the rally, an open mike will be available to the participants.



SASSI ORGANIZER George Childs introduced the group's headmaster, William Smith, to the small crowd last night. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Street Academy Program Explained to Small Crowd

SASSI, the Street Academy System of Springfield, Inc., held a progress presentation last night in the Campus Center auditorium which was attended by only ten people.

A movie was shown by headmaster William Smith in which students gave their generally favorable attitudes toward the academy's work and future.

The teachers and headmaster of SASSI, who for the most part are undergraduates at UMass, receive 120 dollars per week for their work with the sixteen students when the money is available from private and corporate donations. No university money is used for the payment of staff although certain student activity fee funds are available for such purposes as busing interested UMass students to Springfield so that they may become involved in academy work.

The students range in age from sixteen to twenty-seven and are high school drop-outs. Graduation is acceptance into college.

CC Offers Check Room

Free check room services will be offered to all people using the Campus Center Complex. The check room is located on the first floor to the left of the escalator. Sunday, Oct. 18th. is the opening date.

The facility, manned by students, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Ingmar Bergman's

MONIKA

presented by SU Program Council

Sunday, Oct. 18 SU Ballroom

7:00 & 9:00 Admission: 50c

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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DIAMONDS SOLD WITH USE OF DIAMOND SCOPE.

True Radicals Do More Than Just Shout-YPSL Chief

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

"Anyone who is engaged in violence is an ally of Richard Nixon, announced Carl Gershman, national vice chairman of the Young Peoples Socialist League at a chapter meeting of UMass. Y.P.S.L. last night in Machmer.

Gershman, who is also coordinator for the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East, and research director of the A. Randolph Hearst organization, a civil rights group, began his speech with the question of what radicalism is. According to many papers, if someone starts shouting slogans or concocts a political formula, then he is a radical, Gershman said.

Gershman, who calls himself a moderate, defines a radical to be "Someone who not only has radical beliefs but also has a relationship to the political forces in society". The "technocrat" is a politican who is skilled in the techniques of effecting social policy, but since he cannot relate to those in society who need economic changes, he can easily move to the right, he continued.

The politician may start out with radical ideas, then go to Washington and, finding things too complex or impenetrable, he leaves them that way Gershmen said.

Gershman refered to Nathan Glazer and Daniel Moynihan as examples. "Moynihan ended up urging liberals to form a coalition with conservatives." He also mentioned economist John Galbraith, who came up with a definition of how social change would come about, but in "The New Industrialist State" he outlines the ideology of the technocrats.

Similar to Galbraith's way of thinking, the sociologist C. Wright Mills (author of "The Marxists") feels that the key catalyst for political change will come from the intelligentsia in the universities, Gershman stated.

"Once a group isolates itself from the mass political forces in society, it fails. The New Left has become alienated and is turning toward apathy because of its inability to accomplish anything" Gershman maintained.

"It fizzles away and the "last gasp" is perhaps the throwing of a bomb. Operating in a small group, especially a student group which has no power to begin with, will not influence the political and economic relationships in society. I assure you, G.M. is not afraid of the New Left forces. It's like a joke...it doesn't threaten the real corporate interests in this country."

People in the lower orders of society have a common interest against the economic elite, and any form of elitism, particularly intellectual, will cause resentment and a reaction, said Gershman.

Spiro tries to channel opposition against a certain group, the intellectual elite, so that the economically elite group of Republican big businessmen will have support and retain power. "He never attacks the businessman making $600,000 a year and over."

"The paradox with young radicals is that they must act radical in a non-radical, non-revolutionary manner. Revolution will produce counterrevolution and the New Left will be helping the right-wingers who continue to play upon the issue of student violence Gershman continued.

Violent blacks or separationists and those politicians who favor the creation of a fourth political party, which will split the liberals are also working in the wrong direction, he said. A radical must be willing to pose as a moderate so that he can merge into the populace; he doesn't dress up Che Guevara-style or announce his identity, said Gershman.

The class structure in the U.S. is the most unequal of all the democracies, yet the American working class is a very reactionary force, he said. "They can, however, shift to either the right or the left". "Agnew tries to create a "merging Republican majority" by focusing upon the issues of law and order, student unrest, and black violence."

"He pretends to be their friend, while unemployment is killing them. Even among construction workers, unemployment is up to 14 per cent across the nation.

The way to reach the working class is by bringing him into the liberal arena, he said. "Show them that the interests of some liberal politicians are in accordance with their interests...those of economic progress."

It's hard for students to relate to working people because their environment is different altogether, Gershman said, but projects can be set up for helping the community.

Y.P.S.L. is helping to increase voter registrations amongst members of low income minority groups, many of whom do not bother to vote because they are concerned with the immediate problem of survival he continued.

"To submit and constrain himself to the true political forces in society ..this is the true radical".



Carl Gershman, national vice-chairman of the Young Peoples Socialist League speaks at a Y.P.S.L. meeting Thursday night Gershman discussed the nature of radicalism and warned that the New Left is giving right-wingers an opportunity to play upon the issue of student violence. The true radical must "submit and constrain himself." (MDC photo by David Bernstein)

Fac-Sen Worries About Pay Hike

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

In an uneventful meeting last night, the Faculty Senate touched on faculty pay, the dismissal of WFCR's program directors, and the appointment of members to its own committees.

The meeting began with an extensive discussion of the failure of legislators to vote the faculty a pay increase which would keep salaries abreast of changing economic conditions. Chancellor Tippo remarked that he felt confident that a pay increase would be forthcoming, that its lack had only been an oversight, to which a Senate member quipped, "Does the Senate have a chaplain?"

An extensive dialogue with a Mr. Wilkes stated that the Store kept a 5% reduction in price on all texts over $3.00.

An extensive dialogue with a Mr. Wilkes, Assistant Manager of the University Store with a special interest in book shipments, proved inconclusive. Wilkes stated that the Store kept a 5% reduction in price on all texts over $3.00.

Questioned at great length by faculty members regarding book shipments, he defended the Store by citing difficulties with publishers, and finally denied that it was the Store's policy to cut book orders by one third of the original request. The Store did attempt to keep orders to a minimum level when a great number of used copies were available, he admitted. When Wilkes finally was allowed to stand down, it was as a gesture of the futility of further discussion.

Next a motion was raised to investigate the dismissal of Fred and Diana Callan from program directorship of WFCR. Mr. Arnold Silver stated the situation in this way: After four years of distinguished service to the radio station, having won awards and an excellent reputation for WFCR, the Callans had abruptly been asked to resign by Nov. 15 of this year. Since they have refused to leave, they have been staying on at the station as state law requires, but have been suspended from active work.

Mr. Marcus, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Public Affairs, denied that the problem was that simple. The original motion, to investigate the dismissal, was tabled in favor of having Chancellor Tippo give a later report to the Senate.

The Senate's Committee on Committees' recommendations on appointments to committees were accepted. Further appointments were made, to various posts in the University.

Foes Blast Nixon's Plan For Viet Peace

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam and the Viet Cong expressed their "categorical" rejection Thursday of President Nixon's peace plan, but the United States refused to accept this as their last word.

"Let there be no illusions," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong at the regular weekly session of the Paris peace talks, "we have categorically rejected Mr. Nixon's pseudo plan for peace."

For Hanoi, Ambassador Xuan Thuy had this to say: "The Vietnamese people and the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam severely condemn and categorically reject this false peace proposition made by the Nixon administration."

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In The Nation And The World

Soviet Plane Hijacked, Father-Son Ask Refuge

TRABZON, Turkey (AP) - A Jewish father and his son carrying shotguns, pistols and grenades hijacked a Soviet airliner Thursday and forced it to fly across the border into Turkey. The plane landed at this coastal town with the stewardess shot to death and three other crewmen wounded.

It was the first known successful hijacking of the Soviet passenger plan although there have been at least four other attempts. Moscow promptly asked Turkey to extradite the hijackers and return the plane.

Officials identified the hijackers as Brazinskas Koroyere, 46, and his son Algedas, 18. They surrendered to police and asked for political asylum.

Turkish newspapers said the Koroyeres were Jewish and the father was a native of Lithuania.

No motive was given immediately for the hijacking, but the Soviet Union has refused to permit thousands of Jews to leave Russia and many Lithuanians still object to the Soviet absorption of their country in 1940.

Police surrounded the Aeroflot, twin engined airliner when it touched down at this Black Sea port about 100 miles south of where it was seized while on a domestic flight inside the Soviet Union.

The two hijackers were the first to emerge and handed over two shotguns, five pistols and three hand grenades.

Many of the remaining 43 passengers appeared to be panicky. The chief pilot was taken to a hospital where he was reported to be in critical condition with a chest wound. The plane had a crew of five.

Turkish authorities quoted the elder Koroyero as saying he and his son opened fire when the crew refused to change course and break radio communications with Soviet air controllers.

The hostess, Natasha Kurcherko, 18, was slain as she tried to block the door to the pilots' compartment. Then the chief pilot a copiolot and the radio operator were wounded.

The authorities said the copilot took over the controls from the severely wot led chief pilot and brought the plane in for a normal landing.

in Moscow, the Soviet Union asked Turkey to extradite the hijackers and to return the airliner, passengers and crew. A Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman said it would be Turkey's duty to return the plan and personnel but the extradition question "is a more complicated matter."

The Soviet press seldom reports internal crimes and accidents and previous hijack attempts were not reported for several days or weeks after they happened.

The plane, A Tupelev F27 of the government run airline, was seized 10 minutes after it took off from the Georgian town of Batumi on the eastern edge of the Black Sea for Sukhumin, 100 Miles to the north.

New Amendment Seeks Rights For Women

Washington (AP) - The two senators who have led the fight for the equal rights amendment gave up on it Wednesday and proposed a substitute they said is also intended to prevent discrimination against women.

The substitute, offered by Sens. Birch Bayh, D Ind., and Marlow W. Cook, R Ky., would make the 14th amendment's equal protection clause apply expressly to discrimination on account of sex.

"I believe that this amendment would accomplish the great bulk of the specific items of reform sought by proponents of the equal rights amendment," Bayh told the Senate.

As passed by the House, the amendment provided that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The substitute offered by Bayh and Cook provides that "neither the United States nor any state shall, on account of sex, deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Bayh said he believed this would accommodate "the conflicting concerns that face usensuring the equal protection of the laws to those who have been discriminated against on account of sex, while recognizing the need for a flexible standard in cases where different treatment under the law may justified."

ACLU Urges Injunction Against National Guard

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union asked federal court Thursday for an injunction against state officials to limit use of National Guard troops during civil disorders.

The suit, filed on behalf of three Kent State University student leaders, names Gov. James A. Rhodes, State Adj. Gen Sylvester Del Corse and Asst. Adj. Gen. Robert Canterbury as defendants.

ACLU attorney Harold Weinstein said an injunction is being sought to "prevent the governor from calling the national guard out unless there is a serious threat of invasion or a complete breakdown of civilian control."

The requested order would specify that if the guard is called out that "guardsmen be completely trained, that they be instructed to use nondeadly force and nonlethal equipment and that they be enjoined from carrying live ammunition during ordinary civilian control disorders."

The attorney said the action was brough as a result of the ACLU's investigation of the May 4 incident at Kent Satate University in which four students were shot to death during a confrontation between antiwar demonstrators and Ohio National Guard troops.

Listed as plaintiffs are Craig Morton, Kent student body president; Them Dickerson, student body vice president, and William Slocum, president pro tem of the Student Senate.

IRS Denies Tax Exemption To Public Interest Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate subcommittee asked the Treasury Department Thursday to explain publicly its decision to suspend the tax exempt status of public interest law firms and other nonprofit "public interest law firms and "public interest" groups.

Its chairman, joined by six other senators, charged the IRS "with crippling hundreds of organizations working to protect the public interest..." through aid for the environment, the poor and the nation's consumers.

The senators asked IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower to testify early in November before the Labor subcommittee on employment, manpower and poverty.

The letter, initiated by Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D. Wis., subcommittee chairman, and Walter Mondale, D. Minn., said foundations and private citizens are unlikely to contribute to such groups until the situation is clarified.

"According to the IRS announcement, contributions of citizens to public interest organizations-dedicated to the enforcement of laws passed to protect the majority against wealthy corporate interests-may no longer be tax deductible," the senators said.

"The IRS will continue however to permit wealthy corporations to deduct as 'business expenses' the cost of defending lawsuits for defiling the environment or endangering consumer health."

Such a paradox, the senators said, "clearly denies large groups of our citizens access to justice."

The letter includes the signatures of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D Mass., and Claiborne Pell, D RI.

White Vows To Continue Campaign Despite Surgery

BOSTON (AP) - Despite emergency abdominal surgery for Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, the Democratic nominee for governor, his campaign will continue with "redoubled efforts."

Speaking for White at a news conference Thursday, State Rep. Michael S. Dukakis, D. Brookline, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, said there would be "no moratorium" on the campaign.

Surrounded in City Hall by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, House Speaker David M. Bartley, both Holyoke Democrats, and former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, Dukakis said White should be on his feet in a week to 10 days and probably will be able to campaign soon thereafter.

However, Dr. John Knowles, director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, differed in stating that White could be laid up for a month.

The mayor was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital Wednesday night and was operated upon for a perforated ulcer.

Dukakis also offered to sit in for White Friday night at a scheduled television debate with Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

Earlier in the day, Sargent said he would not debate Dukakis since "I am being challenged by the mayor." He said he would reschedule a debate with White if he recovers in time.

The incumbent Governor suggested that since it is not possible for the mayor to participate in their scheduled TV debate, perhaps the two candidates for lieutenant governor-Republican Donald Dwight and Democrat Michael Dukakis-could replace the principals.

Sargent said he would curtail his personal appearances, however, and said he would not criticize White at the appearances he does make.

In lieu of the debate with White, Sargent said he would issue a series of position papers.

Dukakis said he would undertake much of White's campaign schedule until he is recovered.

He also said that Donahue, Bartley, Bellotti and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D Mass., would campaign for White.

Check Room

Free check room services will be offered to all people using the Campus Center Complex. The check room is located on the first floor to the left of the escalator. Sunday, Oct. 18th is the opening date.

The facility, manned by students, is open from 8 AM to 10 PM, Monday through Saturday, and 1 PM to 10 PM on Sunday.

HELP

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation, directed by J. Edgar Hoover, today assumed primary jurisdiction in the investigation of bombings and arsons at institutions supported in part by Federal funds. Before the signing of new legislation granting the FBI jurisdiction, the agency had already stated it would play a role in the investigation.

Reporter Walks Halls Of Pentagon Unseathed

Editor's Note: The government said it tightened security at federal buildings because of terrorist bombings. But an AP reporter, sporting a bushy beard and carrying a suspicious looking box, found that security wasn't so tight. Here is his report:

WASHINGTON (AP) - I marched into the Pentagon Thursday carrying a shabby yellow shoe box just to see how far I could get before the government's security against bombers stopped me dead in my tracks.

I walked for a mile, all the way to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's office, and nobody stopped me.

Nobody stopped me either five minutes later when I walked by the offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Two Marine sergents gave me a cold eye as they chatted in the corridor, but they didn't have a word to say about my box. The cold eye could have been directed at my beard.

It was the same almost everywhere I went-the Capitol, the Senate Office Building, the Justice Department, Internal Revenue Service, the Post Office Department and even the General Services Administration.

The GSA was the department that ordered the tightened security in the first place. In a directive Monday it said entrance to government buildings should be denied "to anyone carrying suspicious packages unless they voluntarily submit the package for examination."

All I had in the box was an old pair of black shoes.

But for all the government guards knew, the box could have held a bomb.

Except at the Supreme Court - where the guards were on their toes - nobody bothered to ask me about my box.

Everywhere, the guards were courteous and cooperative when I stopped to ask them for directions. But they apparently were not aware of the directive to check suspicious packages.

The Pentagon-a place the nation's Weatherpeople dream of destroying-didn't even have a guard at a basement entrance.

At the Senate Office Building, there was a guard inside the door. He was on the telephone, though, and didn't even look up when I within 10 feet of them. I thought surely one was going to stop me. They didn't.

At the Justice Department-a building radicals tried to storm last November-I walked in through an entrance marked FBI Tours and again mingled with the tourists before slipping down a corridor and into a men's room.

There, I struck up a conversation on the World Series.

"I'm glad Cincinnati won at least one game," remarked one man who looked like an FBI agent might look, "even though I'm from Baltimore."

He glanced at the box but didn't ask what was inside.

At the Supreme Court, things were different.

"What do you have in that box?" guard A. R. Burgoon asked as he unobtrusively but firmly blocked the main entrance to the building

"Just a pair of shoes."

"Would you mind opening the box."

"No, sir."

Burgoon examined the shoes, then took the box. He returned it only when I was leaving the building.

At the GSA, a guard stood in a guardhouse a few yards inside a courtyard one of the few entrances to the building left opened during the security drive. The guard said nothing as I walked by.

Two workmen clad in blue overalls stood by a rear entrance marked for deliveries. They were ask[illegible] the regular entrances were closed.

"Security," said one.

"They're afraid somebody is going to blow up the place," said the other.

I walked through a back door and around the building's main lobby and took an elevator to the 6th floor. There I asked a public information officer if he believed it possible to protect government buildings against terrorists.

"I think it's pretty rough," he said. "But you can keep out people who are carrying ... and shoe boxes."

The spokesman paused and glanced at the shoe box.

"I'm really amazed they let you in. Didn't they ask you about it at all?"

Revolutionary Women Found Not Involved in Bombing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Police Thursday dismissed as a hoax a letter claiming "The Proud Eagle Tribe, a group of revolutionary women," bombed a Harvard University building Wednesday.

Police said they never heard of the group and were concentrating their search for two young women seen in the building before the explosion.

The letter claiming commission of the bombing was sent to news agencies in Boston. It was signed "The Proud Eagle Tribe" and sad the bombing was dedicated to black militant Angela Davis.

Miss Davis was arrested in New York Tuesday night.

One Cambridge officer called the letter a "red herring" signed to hamper the investigation and lead suspicion away from those responsible for the bombing of the Center for International Affairs.

At least four persons at the center have provided descriptions of two girls suspected of planting the explosive in a desk drawer on the third floor, police said.

Tentative identification of one of the girls was made through a photograph taken at a past demonstration.

Det. Lt. Lawrence Brutti said composite drawings of both girls would be circulated to police throughout the country.

Officials believe the bomb was inside a metal box placed ina drawer in the desk of Army Col. Donald F. Bletz, a research follow at the center this semester.

Detective Lt. John Ambrone of the state fire marshal's office quoted an unidentified assistant librarian at the center as saying she had seen two hirls leaving Bletz' office, one of three next to the library on the center's top floor.

James Ingraham, Harvard superintendent of buildings, estimated the cost of repairing the explosion damage at $20,000. He said it will take one week to 10 days before the library can be reopened and one month before the entire third floor is ready for occupancy.

Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey called the bombing "a senseless attack upon the entire university."

Approximately 300 persons attended a noon rally sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom at the university Thursday to protest the bombing. Some 125 students signed a telegram to be sent to Pusey condemning the bombing.

Approximately 1,000 signatures were gathered on a petition, circulated by residents of Leverett House, a dormitory, condemning the bombing "as an unjustified act of violence."

A series of bomb scares hit schools in New England meanwhile.

Boston University reported two and Northeaster and Suffolk Universities, both in Boston, reported one each.

The Murdock Junior Senior High School in Winchendon near the New Hampshire BORDER IN Central Massachusetts was evacuated for the third time in less than two weeks after a telephoned bomb scare.

Approximately 2,500 students at the University of Maine in Bangor and Orono were reouted from 11 dormitories by bomb scares Wednesday. The university offered a $1,000 reward for apprehension, conviction or commitment of those responsible.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Boston Schools Hit By Bombing Threats

BOSTON AP A rash of bomb scares hit Boston colleges Thursday, including two at Boston University and one each at Northeastern and Suffolk Universities.

A Boston University spokesman said the school received a telephoned bomb threat Thursday morning and another in the afternoon.

The spokesman said, however, that the school does not think the threats were politically motivated. Instead, he said they might have been called in by students who didn't want to take exams.

The administration building at Suffolk University, on Beacon Hill near the State House, was evacuated shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday after a female caller warned a bomb was to explode in 15 minutes.

"This is no joke," [illegible] quoted her as saying.

A spokesman at [illegible] University declined to [illegible] the bomb threat[illegible] except to say [illegible] precautions were taken.

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MDC Feature

YSA. Outlet For Group Protest

By KAREN DEGRACE
Staff Reporter

A whole generation of determined youth threatens to turn its back on traditional ideologies. Rebellion, stemming from the hypocrisy and exploitation of the larger society, often takes the form of organized group protests. A new organization, the Young Socialist Alliance, has done just that.

YSA, formed in 1960, is the fastest growing radical organization in the country, according to Sidney Finehirsh, spokesman for the group. While its UMass following attempts to advance beyond its present second member mark, national participation has reached the level of 2000.

YSA, based on the principles of Marxism as developed by Lenin and Trotsky, is dedicated to the building of a revolutionary socialist movement. This, believe its adherents, will involve a continual expansion of human freedom in all aspects of life, and will mean that for the first time in history, men will control society, rather than be controlled by it.

Sidney Finehirsh is the chairman of the campus YSA. He has been active in the anti-war movement for eight years. Instrumental in the strike, he was a speaker in last May's Washington moratorium. Presently he is a graduate assistant in economics here on campus.

In an informal Collegian interview, Finehirsh cited the group's main programs: Helping to build an independent anti-war movement, women's liberation and third world liberation, and doing educational work for socialism.

YSA principles are derived from dissatisfaction with the problems of capitalist society. A look at the Vietnam War, education, and the racial situation reveal the unrest.

In terms of a specific campus program, YSA advocates an end to war - immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. It seeks to abolish ROTC, the draft, and research for biological and chemical warfare.

YSA opposes meaningless education. It recognizes the absurd discrepancy between such technological advancements as moon landings and man's failure to solve daily problems of poverty and hunger.

To improve upon education, it urges abolished tuition, guaranteed jobs upon graduation, student-faculty control over the University, including the hiring and firing of faculty and administrators, and the dismissal of campus police.

YSA declares the University to be an example of institutional racism. To combat this, it urges the right of the oppressed third world communities to control their own affairs, including education. It supports the Black studies program - a forerunner of Black control of Black communities - and urges the initiation of required courses in Black and third world history for all students.

In support of women's liberation, it proposes the establishment of university-financed twenty-four hour day care centers for children of students, faculty, and campus workers. It also stresses support for free and legal abortion on demand.

YSA believes its interests to be no different from those of the majority of non-revolutionary students. Its program differs from those of previous campus organizations, such as SDS, in the manner in which goals are sought.

"In all that we fight for, we try to seek peaceful, legal means of attainment," Finehirsh explained. Our approach is different, he went on to say; we want mass support of any issue - to obtain this, we discourage such tactics as bombing and small groups seizing buildings.

Membership in YSA is a free individual decision, based on fundamental agreement with theYSA program and supposed active involvement and financial support. The organization seeks to spread its ideas by taking part in independent movements such as weekly seminar series and the Militant Forum lecture series.

Participation is, YSA feels, a manner of linking student struggle to the broader struggle of replacing capitalism with socialism.

Marchand Visits UMass In Educational Study

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

Visiting the UMass campus as part of his study on the American university system,,Prof. Philip Marchand of the New South Wales Institute of Technology (Sydney, Australia) was hosted yesterday by Prof. John Mitchell of the English Department.

The purpose of the study is to gather ideas on education in the U.S., primarily in the areas of communications and social sciences, to contrast with, and possibly supplement those in his native Australia.

That country is currently offering a new educational concept to its citizens, that of "colleges of advanced education," as an alternate to the standard 4-year university, with stress on vocational training.

Since most of the students at the Institute right now are working people who have been employed in their chosen fields for a substantial length of time, classes are held for the most part in the late afternoon and evening on a part-time basis.

The administration is now encouraging more young people to enter their program directly after high school.

Prof. Marchand's particular interest lies within the School of General Studies which combines vocation-oriented courses with a broad humanities- social science background.

The Professor maintains that "not enough attention is paid to education with immediate and direct application to community needs as well as those of the individual student."

Co-operative type programs similar to those implemented at Northeastern University have received major notice in his study.

Prof. Marchand will be touring many other universities in Massachusetts along with Columbia University, schools in the Midwest and California.

He looks forward to teaching a semester at Fresno State College.

A Faculty Senate Committee's first attempt at involving

Calendar Hearing Lacks Witnesses

A Faculty Senate Committee's first attempt at involving the entire University community in a decision which will affect every member of the community met with initial defeat this week. The first in a series of three open hearings being held by the Calendar and Space Committee on the question of the 1972-1973 calendar was forced to adjourn because of a lack of witnesses Wednesday afternoon.

David Booth, chairman of the committee, stated that it was the hope of the committee that interested persons would come forward at either of the two remaining hearings to express thier views. He also noted that certain members of the faculty had expressed the desire to appear before the committee at the remaining meetings and hoped that students would also come forward so that valuable discussion might occur.

The committee is seeking views, ideas and opinions concerning the 1972-1973 academic calendar so that it may present for approval to the entire Faculty Senate a calendar proposal which will have the backing of the University community. NBy doing so, it seeks to eliminate the useless debate which often occurs when interested persons are not given ample opportunities to express their views in an open forum.

The remaining hearings will be held on Thursday, October 22 in the Duke Room of the Student Union and on Monday October 26 in SBA, Room 101 for those interested in presenting their views.

Senate Elections are Not Over

BY ELECTIONS

Nomination Papers — Open Friday Oct. 16th

Nomination Papers — Closed Friday Oct. 23rd

Elections — Thursday — Oct. 29th

LEACH ..... 1 seat
BRETT ..... 2 seats
COOLIDGE Middle ..... 1 seat
COOLIDGE Lower ..... 1 seat
JOHN ADAMS Upper ..... 1 seat
BAKER ..... 1 seat
FIELD ..... 1 seat
GRAYSON ..... 1 seat
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3 Wed. & Thur. only "IF YOU'RE YOUNG, YOU'LL REALLY DIG" at 7 & 9
starts Fri., Oct. 16 ALAN ARKIN CATCH-22 7 & 9:15
CATCH-22 nightly at 7 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. at 2

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Mass Gazette Folds; Successor Is Planned

By DENISE ST. JEAN
Staff Reporter

The Mass. Gazette is dead.

Remember the paper which was stacked up in the Union, the Commons and the Campus Center a few weeks ago and which you might have mistaken for the Collegian? That was the Mass. Gazette, a now defunct product of the Publications Dept. of Whitmore. According to Diana D'India the compiler and sole staff member of the Gazette, the former paper was not serving its purpose of interesting and informing the entire University community of faculty, students, and both professional and non-professional staffs.

Evidence exists in the thousands of each issue left over and shipped back to Whitmore, the many issues glanced at and quickly thrown away by bored students, and the vacant looks encountered when some students are asked if they have ever heard of the Mass. Gazette. Unfortunately, the Gazette became in Miss D'India's words, a "dry matter of record" in which those interested could ponder official speeches and the qualifications of new administrative appointments.

The paper was short-lived as its first issue came out last April 1, and it cost a few hundred dollars per each issue.

Despite conjectures that the Gazette was designed as the administration's answer to the Collegian, this is untrue. Reiterating the opinion that the paper "was not serving the purpose for which it was created," Joseph Marcus, new Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Public Affairs, said, "The Gazette was not intended as competition for the Collegian. I believe the choice of format was unfortunate." The size and print of the Gazette was incredibly similar to the Collegian. Also, Chancellor Tippo, in an address to the University community, stated that the Gazette's purpose was to "supplement the existing media, "not to replace it.

Yet, benefits from the Gazette may actually be forthcoming because of its many failings. The inadequacy of the paper in reaching the community revealed a serious need for a redefinition of goals, and Dr. Marcus emphasized "a more clearly defined audience for the new publication to focus on. This audience will hopefully be the entire University community who will be informed of events of general interest to all.

Miss D'India and Dr. Marcus, disappointed in the Gazette, are striving for a publication which will provide an outlet for maintenance news and new faculty appointments, but all within a strict and dwindling budget. In contrast to the Gazette which Dr. Marcus feels "scared a lot of people away with all that print," the new publication will be smaller in format, inexpensive, and hopefully, a means of bringing the diverse elements of this community to a closer understanding of each other.

Dr. Marcus revealed a concern for the use of other media on this campus along with the concern for the written word." WMUA is a means of informing the community and the possibility of close circuit television is being probed. Sadly, new ideas always have the budget tugging at their elbows. Therefore, many promising ideas cannot be developed further.

However the administration will soon try again to inform and unify the University with a "supplement" to the Collegian. According to Dr. Marcus, "the Collegian is the media reaching the greatest number of people on campus. It is well-balanced and doing a great job." The Gazette is dead, but its successor may benefit the entire community.



Vietnamese orphans of the Xuan Troung Orphanage receive powered milk as a result of the combined efforts of UMass Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society. A candy drive on campus and in the community netted $150 by the end of last April for the project. The purchases of the milk and its actual shipment was made possible through the Navy's "Project Handclasp."

Project Handclasp Provides Milk for Vietnam Orphans

Xuan Troung Orphanage, just north of Saigon, has been receiving powdered milk donated by campus organizations through Project Handclasp.

The drive in the Amherst area was started last March by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. At that time the orphanage had received over 1200 pounds of the powdered milk. Arnold Air is the Air Force ROTC honor society and Angel Flight is a service organization of college women supporting it.

Through correspondence with the 821st. Combat Security Police Squadron in Vietnam, the Angels and Arnold Airmen learned of the needs of the orphanage which the squadron has been supporting.

In March letters to various milk companies requesting donations or wholesale rates were written. In response to the letters the university groups were informed of "Project Handclasp", through which purchases of the milk and the actual shipments could be made.

"Project Handclasp" is a Naval operation which enables Americans to "extend the hand of friendship to all peoples of the world." Project Handclasp provides space on Navy ships for the distribution of donations overseas.

In its "Vietnamese Children's Milk Fund", the Project has purchased instant dry milk at considerable savings from major American milk companies with contributions from nationwide organizations and individuals.

In March plans were made to raise the funds by selling chocolate bars on campus and in the community. By the end of April, $150 had been raised and sent to "Project Handclasp".

During the following months arrangements were made for the purchase of the milk, its shipment, and its final distribution through the combined efforts of Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society "Project Handclasp", and the 821st Combat Security Police Squadron. By the end of July the efforts became a reality.

URI Fellowship Weekend

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) chapters at UMass, Tufts University, and University of Rhode Island will participate in a weekend of fun and fellowship at U.R.I., Oct. 17-18. Cars will leave from the UMass campus Saturday morning in front of Memorial Hall. Lodging will be provided in the dormitories at U.R.I.

On arrival at U.R.I., students from the three colleges will attend the UMass-U.R.I. football game. After dinner, an evening of Christian fellowship will conclude the activities of the day. The weekend will come to a close with Sunday worship services.

Reservations are being taken by Cam Temple, president of UMass IVCF, at 546-7020.

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"Joe" R
Mon-Fri: 2-7:35-9:40 Sat. & Sun: 1:30-3:30-5:35 7:35-9:40
2 Barbra Streisand Yves Montand On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Mon-Fri: 2, 7:25, 9:50 Sat & Sun: 2, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50
3 MIKE NICHOLS starring Alan Arkin CATCH-22 R
Mon-Fri: 2 7:30 9:55 Sat & Sun: 2-4:30 7:20-9:55

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"Don't Worry, Chief — We're Going To Find The Radical Nut Who Appointed That Commission"





mark silverman

Die by the tube . . .

(Editor's Note...the following is the first part of a four part series on the mythical reality of television).

He really had it easier than his parents. All he had to do was sit back at home and society brought the culture to him. He didn't have to read or even walk all the way to the movies. And he didn't even have to imagine what the people in the shows looked like; everything was laid out before him. Everything was real. Just turn on the set, get the right channel and begin the socialization.

It could laugh with most of the shows, especially the morning ones. Howdy Doodie, Rex Trailer, Fury, Sky King, The Big Top. These were his shows.

Sometimes he would stay up late with his parents to watch their shows. And, as he got older, he watched more and more of the prime-time offerings, little by little watching how his parents' world described itself at work.

He saw Father Knows Best and saw how normal families solve their problems. He saw Ozzie and Harriet and saw what real parent-child love was.

He watched the shows all day, every week, and soon he began to understand his parents' world. He saw their values being tested and upheld as Ozzie settled a fight between David and Ricky over that new guitar string. And he saw democracy in action as the peanut gallery voted to censure Clarabell for not wearing his pants.

He grew older and saw the westerns. Three, four a day. All with the same plot, all with the same action. Indians bad, Cowboys good. White hats win; black hats lose. America, the victor in all wars.

The culture was brought to him. He actually had little choice but to absorb it, sitting in front of the set all day, receiving the transmissions of society.

And so he grew up with the culture, the society of America laid out before him, hammered into his brain day after day, week after week, year after year. The repetition forced him to accept large portions of the transmissions. He began to believe in Wyatt Earp and Superman.

He grew older and watched less television, but he remembered the things he learned while watching all those shows. He still knew about Truth, Justice and the American Way. He still knew about American morality and Mother and the Flag. He still knew the culture; he would always be a member of the society.

It was fitting. It could happen no other way. His eulogy was perfect, delivered on the tube, by the tube and for the culture of the tube.

The priest joined the parrish when he was six, and for much of his life he saw the priest at 6:30 each day. The priest delivered the eulogy at the end of the show, when he said "The defense department announced today that 125 Americans died in combat last week."

The show ended. His priest said goodnight, and he who lived by the tube had died by the tube.

Campus Comment

Life Is A Rip-off

To The Editor:

Life is a rip-off. We're getting it royally in Viet-Nam, in the ghettos, and yessir, we're getting it right here. Granting the supreme importance of issues such as Indo China and racism, the fact of exorbatant prices at the student union and the Campus Center still pisses me right off (as opposed to on). A number of other people are pissed too. As a result, the Greater North American Peanut Butter and Jelly Conspiracy has been founded.

The aims of the "Conspiracy" (as its friends call it) is to force the prices of overpriced foodstuffs down to a reasonable level. The symbol of our attack is the peanut butter and jelly sandwich. This symbol of Americanism and cheap eating has been siezed upon by the campus price setters (Lucy and Evans in particular) and has been knocked-up-no longer is the peanut butter and jelly sandwich the symbol of good and inexpensive eating. Now you victims of the tip-off pay $.35 for a P&B and J. and shit, go take a look at what you're buying, man! Yecch!!!

We want prices dropped. If a PB&J sells for $.20, a profit is still made and labor is still accounted for. Damn it! If they have the bread to build the "Waffle", to put $600.00 tables in it for God knows what reason, and to put a frigging light show in the place (you didn't know about that one yet, did you?), then they can drop prices.

Up the peanut butter and jelly revolution! And remember (at all times) IF IT DOESN'T STICK TO THE ROOF OF YOUR MOUTH, DON'T EAT IT!!

Call Dave 584-3419
DAVID M. NELLIS
KATHLEEN BARRETT
THOMAS LYNADY
RONNIE CAPLAN 665-3547

Committee of Responsibility

To the Editor:

On September 28, group called the Committee of Responsibility spoke on campus under the auspices of the Distinguished Visitors Program. This committee is a private non-profit organization of doctors and other concerned citizens. Its purpose is to bring the innocent young victims of the war in Southeast Asia to the United States for types of medical treatment unavailable in Vietnam. The attendance at the meeting wasn't outstanding; people have other commitments, which is understandable. But we were deeply touched by seeing the physical and psychological damages inflicted upon innocent children by forces of war.

We learned that the committee needed money to continue its work. And so at the traditional merrymaking known as Homecoming Weekend, (October 23-25), there will be people circulating among all of you during the Homecoming parade and the rally afterwards with armbands labelled COMMITTEE OF RESPONSIBILITY. They will be collecting any change you can spare to help a child who has lost most of his face and needs plastic surgery or to help a child who has been burned so badly that his tiny body is one mass of open tissue.

We are not entering floats in the parade; instead the money we would have put into the float will be contributed to the Committee of Responsibility. We encourage other dorms and houses to call us if they are interested in helping.

It is a sin that war like this exists, but that is not the issue, the children are. We are participating in the war and we are liable to the consequences. We can not ignore an innocent child's pleas for help.

So please remember this and give when you see us that Friday night.

Sigma DELTA Tau and
Tau Epsilon Phi

For information call:
Laurie Goldstein
Anita Karcz 545-0527

Gross Out of Grid Stats

To the Editor:

I want to bring to the attention of the readers of the Collegian an example of grossly irresponsible reporting. I am referring to the Intramural Grid Stats printed in yesterday's copy of the Collegian.

The grid statistics were for games through Friday October 9. The following ommisions were mae: Rushers (on passer) - Summer (13) - Pipers; Points - Dutkavicz (Pipers) - 56, Falite (Pipers) - 50; Receptions - Falite (Pipers) - 24, Top Defensive Team - Pipers - 6 pts.

It should benoted that the Intramural Office is not responsible for these errors. Although the Intramural Office telephones the daily game scores to the Collegian, it does not telephone grid statistics. These statistics are printed on computer sheets and are stapled onto a board outside the Intramural Office. A Collegian reporter was responsible for not including the above statistics in yesterday's issue.

I believe I've made my point. I hope this does not occur again.

Scott Moore
424 Hamlin House

What's To Do? I Ain't Got No Finals Tomorrow

What's to do? I ain't for no finals tomorrow
Hey what the fuck's happening man. I got no lab quizzes this week!
and I'm tired of smoking the same old dope
Last night I washed my mind out with STP soap



I think I'm a veteran head today
Yes you know don't you think I'm a veteran head today?
I just gotta be a veteran head today!
I smoked my last shoelace yesterday...it was a phys. ed. department shoelace I ripped off from Boyden gym between classes...
Oh don't you see baby I'm um um um um a veteran head today.
I think you can take my veteran head today and stuff it between your liberated legs
Aint for nothin to do...do...do...no! no!
I walk by all the newborn freaks flippin their frisbees on the college beat
on the college beat where the action is
where the action is
where I will look within and find my own divinity



Say baby you want to go to my cubicle and listen to some rock?
I copped-an-ounce they say it's the best hemp on the block...
Say baby you're groovy and so beautiful and relevent too
let's cut the next class together
let's cut the next class together
no I really don't want to do more than ever
let's cut the next class together
I feel so strong this second I could bite through your see-through blouse
let's cut the next class together
now ba ba ba ba ba
and sit by the pond
yah I can dig it tripping
I don't have to go to Botany lecture
What's to do? I ain't got no finals tomorrow
What's to do? I ain't got nothing to do
Besides...I've been feeling depressed lately
and mental health gave me some pink aspirin
Think I'm foing to be as blue as John Mayall
I didn't go to the freshman convocation
I feel so demented
I ripped a hole in my ass sliding down the excalator
See you later see you later
gotta go over and lay a heavy rap on a faculty member
gonna give him a piece of my mind
gonna throw him a frisbee
gonna shoot him up with pure crystal
gonna roll my own cigarettes
gonna throw a kitten off a tower
gonna take my rizla rolling machine with tops papers and go to a teachin
gonna get a complaint printed in the Collegian
gonna pass out some radical mimeographs in front of the ROTC building
gonna walk around southwest in my new purple bellbottoms
gonna mingle gonna relate with the beautiful people
whos heads are into good things.
Yes! I shall seek them out! I'll be the first one to get the new led zepellin album when it's released and
play it out my window
gonna wear my leather stash bag and let it hang from my waist
gonna hide my rolling papers in my back pocket
yah...and whatta drag I don't wanna take no required courses!
I don't wanna take no required courses!
No I don't wanna take no required courses!
just wanna find out who I really am/ I mean
do you realize what I could be?
shit! I'll be lucky if I last till next semester
Woh! guess after I flunk out I'll come back to Amherst
gotta bet back you know I gotta get back you know I
gotta get back to you when I feel like it.

Photography - Barry Penn
Layout - Dick and Lou



Sardine

The oppressor is a ghost.
We cannot touch or see him,
Or know him or fight him.
The oppressor is a fisherman,
And we the sardines
In a concrete pool.

Cream of Campus Pond Soup
Made of sluggish, muddy orgasms
And sardine sweat;
Served up smoldering.
With sanwiches
Made of rotting sardine
Squashed between
Computerized garbage cards.



TWO YOUTHS being aided by the NES tutoring program are shown. The service organization will its fourth meeting on tutoring methods Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

NES Tutoring Methods Explained Sunday Night

Specific tutoring methods for the year will be demonstrated at the Northern Eudcational Service's fourth of five orientation sessions this Sunday night at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Royce Phillips from the Center for Urban Education an Dave Yarington from Language Arts will be providing the professional advice and exhibits for this session.

Working closely with these two men will be Marty Klein who has managed a tutoring program in Frostbite Falls, Minnesota as a VISTA volunteer. His experience in the area of tutoring despite regional differences will be used in coordinating tutor activities in all the centers used by N.E.S. of UMass.

Concentrated tutoring will start this Monday with the coordination of the Tutor Resources library located in the Campus Center Student Activities Area. However, buses to Springfield have been running this week for assigned tutors and those tutors wishing to see the Springfield centers beforehand.

NES hopes everything will come together at the end of Sunday's meeting and learning for tutor and tutee will start. It is still not too late to sign up for the program. All interested people can sign up or just attend this Sunday's session. NES can use those with special talents, but it is involvement that they are looking for.

Disrupting Students Stripped Of Federal Financial Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some 434 students at 86 colleges and universities have lost federal financial aid because them participated in campus disorders, the Office of Education said Thursday.

Most of the penalized students attended small colleges rather than the major universities that experienced the most severe disruptions, according to a government report covering the period since June 1969.

Leading the list of aid terminations were Florida Keys Junior College with 39; Arkansas A.M.-N. College, 38; Draughon's Business College in Kentucky, 28; and South Dakota State College, 26.

Among the 85 colleges and universities that have terminated financial aid to students who participated in campus disorders were six in New England.

They were: Connecticut - Mitchell College, 2.

Maine - Northern Conservatory of Music, 1.

Massachusetts - Boston University 5; Harvard University, 1. Northeastern University, 2; Radcliffe College, 1.

Nixon Signs Bill Aimed At Bombers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pledging to win the war against organized crime and anarchist terrorism, President Nixon Thursday signed legislation giving federal authorities strong tools against mobsters and bombers.

Flanked by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Nixon deplored the recent wave of bombings and said those responsible must be brought to justice.

"It seems that every day we pick up the papers and see some sporadic incident-without reason, without cause-that we have not been able to cope with before," the President said.

Even before the signing, opponents of certain provisions in the measure said they would challenge the in court.

Lawrence Speiser, national legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said his group feared the bill's provisions would be used not against organized crime but "against militant groups. Black Panthers and others the administration considers as dissident."

The bill makes participation in a fatal bombing a capital offense, gives the FBI immediate jurisdiction in campus bombings and allows agents to use electronic surveillance in bombing investigations, with court permission.

The major portion of the bill is aimed at cracking down on organized crime syndicates through broadened grand jury powers, use of previously inadmissable evidence in trials and greater sentencing authority for judges.

"Now that we have the tools, we will launch a total war against organized crime and we will win this war," Nixon pledged.

After signing the bill, Nixon handed it to Hoover and Mitchell and told them: "I gave you the tools, now you do the job."

"We will," replied Hoover.

Nixon said the bill will allow the FBI to move into cases on a positive basis where previously they haven't been able to do so, only when asked to do so by the local law enforcement officials.

American, Britisher Cop Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM Sweden (AP) - An American biochemist, a British biophysicist and a Swedish physiologist shared the Nobel Prize in Medicine Physiology Thursday for independent discoveries leading to greater understanding of transmission between nerve cells.

Julius Axelrod of Rockville, Md., Sir Bernard Katz of London and Ulf von Euler of Stockholm are the recipients of the $80,000 prize, the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm announced.

The American recipient was born in New York in 1912 and got his Ph.D. from George Washington University in 1955. He joined the National Institute of Mental Health in 1954 after five years with the National Institutes of Health. He is married and has two children.

Sir Bernard Katz, born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1911, is a professor of biophysics at University College in London.

Von Euler was born in 1905 and has been professor of physiology on the medical faculty at Karolinska, which awards the prize in medicine, since 1939.

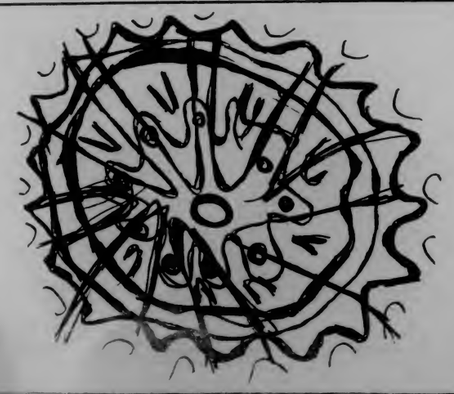
"Von Euler's and Axelrod's discoveries have not only increased our knowledge about the transmission in the sympathetic nervous system, they also form the basis for the understanding of the transmissionin thecentral nervous system and its pharmacology," the Karolinska Institute said.

The sympathetic nervous system is a portion of the autonomus system which controls involuntary actions such as heart-beat rate, breathing and digestion. The sympathetic system is an important part of the mechanism by which a person reacts to stress, and is responsible for stimulating the release of adrenaline.

Opportunity For Experienced Journalists

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian is creating ten new positions on its News Staff. These positions are being offered first to students who have had some professional experience in news writing; e.g., working on a newspaper during the summer. Two news writers-reporters each will be assigned to each working evening, Sunday through Thursday. Each reporter will have the opportunity to cover in person or by telephone one to three stories each night. Qualified? Interested? Report to Room 407, Student Union, Tuesday at 6:30. If interested but unable to attend that session, leave a note with your number at SU407.

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Casualty Rate For Draftees Higher Than For Enlistees

WASHINGTON (CPS) - Army draftees have almost twice as high a chance of being killed in Vietnam as non-draftee enlisted men, according to a U.S. Army study.

During 1969, draftees were killed at the rate of 31 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 203 per 1,000, while first term enlistees were killed at the rate of 17 per 1,000 and injured at the rate of 120 per 1,000.

The reason draftees tend to be killed at a much higher rate is that the Army, in a procedure different from previous wars, allows men who enlist for three years to choose what job they want. Because of this, draftees who make up 56 percent of the men entering the Army, tend to make up a much higher percentage of combat units.

William K. Brehm, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, explains that "the popular jobs are the ones for which people enlist. They don't enlist for the hard-core combat skills. That is why draftees tendto populate the hard-core combat skills: 70 percent of the infantry, armor and artillery are draftees."

A Defense Department manpower expert, who refused to be quoted by name, told a reporter for National Journal, a newsletter which requested the Army study, that "we've studied this problem very carefully. People don't seem to enlist in the Army to fight. We recognize the inequity this causes in a shooting war, but we don't know what to do about it."

College graduates are slightly less likely to be assigned to combat duty but there are no figures separating draftees from enlistees among college graduates. 36.2 percent of the graduates who entered the Army in 1969 were assigned to combat jobs, compared with the overall rate of 43.3 percent. 61 percent of the graduates were draftees.

The higher death rate of draftees in Vietnam would have been handed by an amendment to the military procurement bill, which would have barred the sending of draftees to Vietnam unless they volunteered to go.

The amendment, authored by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wisc.), was rejected by a vote of 22-71.

The Army says it has no figures on the chances of a draftee serving in Vietnam, but other figures indicate that 8,000 draftees are sent to Vietnam each month. The monthly draft call has been running about 10,000. 30 percent of all draftees then in the Army were serving in Vietnam on July 1, compared with 25 percent of first term enlistees.

Many persons, including Sen. Proxmire, feel that the three-year enlistees should not be able to opt out of combat while draftees must fight; the Army is apparently unwilling to remove the provision because enlistments might drop, forcing a drastic rise in draft calls.

"As strange as it sounds," Brahm said, "only 800 young men a month out of 200 million Americans are enlisting for combat. If we went to an all-volunteer force in Vietnam, it's quite conceivable that that's all we might get.

Survey Reveals Acceptance Of Confrontation Tactics

BERKELEY (CPS) - College students accept the use of confrontation tactics and reject the methods used by campus and civil authorities to quell student protests, according to a survey released by a research team at the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education located at the University of California at Berkeley.

The survey of 1,452 college seniors was conducted on ten campuses selected to represent different institutions by nature of size, geographic location, state or private control, economic background of the student body.

Most of the students were white middle-class men and women with above average academic records who graduated last spring and summer.

When asked if they believed that some form of confrontation "is necessary and effective" in changing the nation's social and political direction, only one percent concluded that confrontation was unnecessary.

Nineteen percent supported only some form of "peaceful petitioning." Fifty-two percent felt that "non-violent mass protest is the only feasible way to persuade officials to respect the will of the people."

Nineteen percent answered that the "use of disruptive tactics and the destruction of property is often necessary to change the status quo."

And nineteen percent stated that "although some may get badly hurt, actual physical confrontation and violence must at times be resorted to in order to affect social change."

The survey also reported that: Fifty percent of the seniors indicated they were or "would have been" participants in Vietnam war protests and 36 percent indicated they would be in sympathy with such protests.

Fifty-six percent of the seniors oppose suspension of dismissal of students "who disrupt the normal functioning of the campus by protest activities." Twenty-one percent favor suspension of dismissal.

Despite the fact that none of the schools involved in the study had experienced the massive use of police force, 46 percent of the seniors see the police as instigators of violence and only 28 percent disagreed.

Intern Program Examined

The School of Education Undergraduate Affairs Office will present a program dealing with student teaching interns and their experiences, on Monday Oct. 19 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Living and Learning Center in Crabtree House.

There will be an inside look at student teaching, a detailed explanation of modular credits, and how a student may be able to earn them.

Later in the program Robert White of the Placement Office will discuss a topic which should prove to be of interest to many UMass students - job hunting and job qualifications. For those attending this program and filling out an evaluation sheet, one module of credit will be given.

SPECTRUM,

the undergraduate magazine, is accepting contributions for the Fall issue.

In addition to art and photography, we intend to publish fiction, poetry and essays on contemporary issues.

All written material submitted must be typed, double-spaced and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Manuscripts may be left at the SPECTRUM office, Room 409 in the Student Union, or they may be sent to: SPECTRUM, R.S.O. 102, Student Union Building, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

Record Review

Redding Hendrix Live

By Jim Shertzer
Dispatch News Service

Some live performance albums get it on and some don't.

One that does is "Otis Redding/Jimi Hendrix Experience: Historic Performances Recorded at the Monterey International Pop Festival" (Reprise MS 2029). One that doesn't is the Doors' "Absolutely Live" (Elektra EKS-9004).

It's been over three years now since the first major rock festival erupted at Monterey. Yet these recordings by Redding (who died in an airplane crash just six months later) and by Hendrix (who recently OD'd) remain enormously vital.

Redding, then at the peak of his career, does such trademark numbers as "Respect," "I've Been Loving You Too Long" and "Try A Little Tenderness" with a power even greater than that he usually generated in the recording studio.

The crowd's enthusiasm stokes the fire in Redding's voice, and the set gets wilder as it progresses, climaxing with an almost literally breath-taking performance of "Tenderness."

Hendrix (who was then largely unknown in this country), Mitch Mitchell and Noel Redding break it up with Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," B. B. King's "Rock Me Baby" and J. Taylor's "Wild Thing" (during which Hendrix "raped" and then set fire to his guitar as a "sacrifice" to the crowd).

Hendrix may have given technically better performances later in his career, but these numbers from Monterey--so full of Hendrix's enthusiasm for his music and his happiness at being alive--have a special magic that makes them invaluable.

The Doors' album, a two-LP set, is dull by comparison. Many of the songs on it date back to the same period as the Monterey festival, but they don't stand up nearly as well.

The set offers a couple of previously unrecorded numbers (including in its entirety, Jim Morrison's "Celebration of the Lizard") and a lot of old numbers that aren't as good live as they were in studio versions.

"Morrison Hotel", released earlier this year, showed a few signs that the Doors were revitalizing their music. "Absolutely Live" shows only that in concert the group is coasting on a reputation that's three years old and Morrison's recent Miami notoriety.

Mitchell Denies Report Of FBI Kidnap Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senator said Thursday a kidnap alert has been issued in the wake of FBI reports that revolutionaries may attempt political abductions, but Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell denied it.

The spokesman, who conferred with Mitchell at the request of reporters, said the Justice Department and the FBI were not guarding senators, representatives or Cabinet members.

Saxbe, commenting on the Metromedia Radio program "Profile," said the White House issued a warning at this week's congressional leadership meeting.

Mitchell's spokesman said no such warning was issued, but said Saxbe might be thinking of a briefing for Republican leaders at the White House last month.

In that meeting, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover briefed the Republicans on a whole range of activities allegedly planned by radical U. S. groups, the spokesman said. He said Mitchell, who also attended the meeting, said Hoover mentioned kidnaping plots.

The FBI, except in the case of Mitchell, does not act as a protective agency. Information it does receive about kidnaping plots would be relayed to the individual involved and the law enforcement agency that has jurisdiction.

Referendum Offers Voters Chance to Vote Against War

On November 3, Massachusetts voters will have a chance to make their feelings known on the Vietnam War. Unfortunately, a large number of them don't even know that this opportunity exists. The UMass SMC is undertaking a campaign to inform the voters of this opportunity. SMC believes that immediate withdrawal is the only logical way for this country to extricate itself from this immoral and unjust war.

This is an opportunity for UMass students to effect change by working through the system as SMC believes that a vote for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam by the Massachusetts voters would have a large national impact.

Last week the SMC visited areas of Springfield and Holyoke, receiving indications of very good support. This Saturday, extended coverage of the Springfield area is planned. All those interested in canvassing should report to the Plymouth Room of the Student Union at 1:00 PM Saturday. All those with cars should bring them to the side of the Campus Center.

FREE Spaghetti

FREE Strainer

FREE 'BALL

FREE SAT. 8-12

FREE 2nd Level C.C. Garage

FREE enter from concourse

FREE 'music by: Rychie's Renegades

WAFFLE

Fine Arts



UMass students, Ronnie Hobbs, Raghad Walker and Winston Williams are amongst the members of the UMass Black Repertory Company, rehearsing a scene from their presentation "We Shall Overcome: Or Else" This Weekend at Bowker Aud. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

Black Repetory Play Urges Blacks To Unite

"We Shall Over Come: Or Else."
by JEFF SILVER
(Fine Arts Staff)

The UMass Black Repetory Company will be presenting "We Shall Overcome: Or Else." Oct. 16 & 17 at 8:30 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 3:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The play illustrates the conflict between two ideologies, the more recent one of "Black people unite and realize your oppressors." and the more traditionalideology of all people unite towards a better world.

The main characters, Larry, as protrayed by Ron Hibbs, and Bernard as protrayed by Winston Williams depict the main conflict. The setting of the play is a room which contains the body of a slain neighbor. Larry represents the Black ideology prior to the late 1960's, while Bernard represents the more recent trend in black consciousness.

Larry is troubled by his socialization while Bernard and the other characters have broken away from the ideas of the previous generation. The conflict that arises is not overdone or filled with cliches. The play seeks the answer to the question of what is Blackness? Depending on your own thoughts, you will favor one character over the other. Both are brilliantly played.

The other actors are: Raghad Walker as Wilbert. Vivian Hays as Nita, Clif Griffin as Oleg, Ugine Niles as Charley. All of them are excellent in their roles. The play is under the direction of Esther Terry a PhD candidate in the department of English, and was written by Danny Scarborough a graduate student in English. All of the people involved with the play are students at UMass. I see goodthingshappening to this play once it finishes its premier production. See the play - it'll do your head some good.

Hillel Shows Yiddish Film

NORTHAMPTON — A public showing of the film classic "Mirele Efros," sponsored by the B'Nai B'rith Hillell Foundation at Smith College and Amherst College, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in Smith's Wright Hall Auditorium. It is the second film in the Hillel Yiddish Classic Series.

The film is based on the classic story by Jacob Gordin. Its original score is by composer Vladimir Heifetz

A New York review of this film in the 1930's observed that "Mirele Efros" was produced "on a dignified plane, with expert photography, intelligent direction and esteemable performance."

Corrupt Politics Portrayed In "All The King's Men"

The University Theatre opens this week with "All the King's Men," a play based on the Pulitzer-Prize winning novel by Robert Penn Warren. Four performances will be given beginning Wednesday, October 21, and ending Saturday, October 24. Performances are scheduled to begin at 8:30 in Bartlett Auditorium.

"All the King's Men" is a study of politics, the nature of good and evil, and man's search for truth and self-knowledge.

The play begins with the dedication of a hospital conceived and built by Willie Stark, a controversial figure. Through flashbacks we see the politics and conflicts that lead to that building.

Willie Stark begins his political career with ideals, with purity in his heart. Discovering that he is being used by a political machine, he adopts their methods and obtains control of the state. When he faces impeachment, he decides to build a free hospital and health center. It is only by resorting to corrupt methods that Willie is finally able to accomplish things for the people that were only abstract ideals when he was campaigning honestly.

The play has been described as a rich study of man in society. Perhaps as Willie says, his only crime was being a man and living in a world of men.

Tickets are on sale at Bartlett box office. Tickets may be reserved, or purchased at the door.

The phone number for reservations is 545-2579. Admission is $1.75.

Weekend Arts Calendar

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Staff

Theatre

Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright
The Smith College Black Theatre Workshop presents a production of this 1962 off-Broadway family drama which has been likened to Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie". At Theatre 14, Smith College, Friday through Tuesday at 8, admission $1.50.

We Shall Overcome.....Or Else
The UMass Black Repertory Theater opens its second season with this original play by graduate student Danny Scarbrough. The play concerns the conflicts between the new and old black consciousness and between the individual and the group identity. At Bowker Auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. For ticket information and reservations contact the Bowker Auditorium ticket office.....

Music

Tom Rush and the James Cotton Blues Band
Tom Rush will bedoing his usual, excellent, and varied set including material of fellow song writers Joni Mitchell, James Taylor, Bo Diddley, plus some of Tom's own. Also playing will be the James Cotton Blues Band. At John M. Greene Hall, Smith College this Friday evening at 8. Tickets, if still available, are $3.50.

Alexander Nevsky (Sunday night, Thompson 104, at 7 and 9).
This historic 1938 film by the pioneer Russian film director Sergei Eisenstein is shown as part of the UMass Film Studies Series.

Films

Alice's Restaurant (Thursday, SU BALLroom, 7 and 9:30) the story of how a half-of-ton of garbage kept Arlo Guthrie out of the Army.

Catch-22
Alan Arkin heads a large and, on the whole, superb cast in Mike Nichol's film adaptation of Joseph Heller's much-discussed novel. A funny yet brutalizing experience, not for the weak.

Fantasia
Walt Disney's historic 1938 cartoon feature. A blend of Disney animations and classical music which suggest that Walt wasn't as straight as he was thought to be.

Fellini Satyricon
A film concerning the wanderings of three bisexual young men in Nero's Rome. It is quite graphic in its scenes of decadence and debauchery, not quite for all tastes, by master director Fellini. Subtitled.

Joe
Take your sterertype hard hat and send him on a search through hippiedom in this film which stretches its argument pretty thin. Also, in attempting to be as up-to-date as possible, the film dates itself by the end of the first reel.

Monida (Sunday, BU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
An early Berman film, part of the continuing Sunday Bergman festival.

Ned Kelly
Mick Jagger, yes fans, in his first film role. Too bad this tale of the legendery outlaw (or Jagger) just isn't very good, although it has some nice photography and pretty Australian lanscapes as backgrounds.

On aA Clear Day You Can See Forever
This film is simply so static that it seems to take forever. Barbra Streisand wears some nice clothes and Yves Montand attempts to sing as, once again Hollywood over produces to make another big bore.

Patton
George C. Scott as thecontroversial Second World War general. A film which, paradoxically, managed to please both hawkish and dovish views.

Performance
Mick Jagger (again) plays a retired, kinky rock star who lives with his two chicks in a wierd townhouse to which comes fugitive gangster (James Fox) seeking refuge from both the mob and police. All sorts of roles, sexual and otherwise, are played and exchanged in this film which has received some bitter criticising.

Shoes of the Fisherman (Southwest Cinema, Friday and Sunday)
Anthony Quinn as the Pope who gives up all, well enough, that is, to bring peace to the world in this all-star, political-religious spectacular.

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11 am - 2 am
Daily

FOR EMERGENCY DIAL
CAMPUS POLICE
AT
5-2121
A Public Service Message from the Massachusetts Daily Collegian



An oratorio tracing the history of the black man will premier on October 17th at 7:30 P.M. The oratorio will be sung in the Amherst High School auditorium by a black choir from Newton.

Composed by Flo Turner and Pat Schneider, the oratorio is dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King. It will conclude with a composition inspired by the famous phrase from King's final speech: "I have a dream".

Proceeds from the oratorio will go the A.B.C. (A Better Chance) program in Amherst.

Russian Film Focuses On National Spirit

Alexander Nevsky (1938), will be shown Sunday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Thompson 104 as a part of the Speech Department Sunday Series. Directed by Sergei Eisenstein, one of the giants of the film industry, **Alexander Nevsky** focuses on the warrior-hero, Russian nationalism, and the Russian people.

The figure of Prince Alexander, simply and superbly played by Nicholai Cherkassov, dominates the film as an embodiment of Russian national spirit.

Eisenstein's film captures reality far better than strictly representational art could do. Eisenstein, as usual, combines historical accuracy with a sense of cinema art possibilities.

The music is an impressive score by Prokofiev and the camera work of Edwardo Tisse heightens the emotional impact of the film.

Alexander Nevsky is the first talking film in the Speech Department Series. The entire University community and the public are invited to attend.

Alexander Nevsky is a classic example of what its creator termed "vertical montage", picture, speech, sound effect, and music brought into comprehensive harmony to create a total work of art.

Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaving from Whitmore 12:45. Saturday Spend a few hours with some special children.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:
Prayer time every Wednesday and Friday 7:30-8:30. Room 178 Campus Center.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS:
EAH meeting. Tues., Oct. 20th at 6:45 P.M. in Bartlett 107. Speaker: Dr. Jay Melrose, "A Funny Thing Happened To Me On The Way To The Clinic."

CRABTREE LIVING AND LEARNING CENTER:
Monday, Oct. 19th, 7:30-8:30, School of Education Undergraduate Affairs Office present Help Me, Come And Receive 1 Module Of Credit.

EDUC:
The English Dept. Undergraduate Council will meet on Monday, Oct. 19th at 6:45 P.M. in Bartlett 301. Elections will be held.

HILLEL:
Friday night services in Nantucket Room, S.U. at 7:30 P.M. Oneg Shabbt following Sunday morning lunch in Commonwealth Room, S. U. at 11:00 A.M. speaker: Rabbi Myron Geller.

HISTORY MAJORS:
All history majors are invited to open meetings of the Student/Faculty Laison Committee of the History Dept. the 1st and 3rd Tues. of every month at 8:30 P.M., 4th floor lounge, Herter Hall. The next meeting will be Oct 20th.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE:
Friday 6-7 chanting and meditation in room 904-908 in the new Campus Center to be best relaxed. Wear loose fitting clothes, and have an empty stomach. If it pleases you bring fruit or flowers or whatever.
Open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting, and meditation. Please bring empty stomach a towel and wear loose fitting clothing, room 904-907 Monday morning 8-10 A.M.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Tonight at Davis Center, Smith College, 8 P.M.-12 P.M. Teaching 8-9 P.M. beginners welcome

MIRKWOOD
Orchard Hill Grayson Main Lounge, Saturday, Oct. 17th, 8 P.M. to 1:00 A.M., coffee and entertainment. If you wish to perform call Steve or Frank 6-7122. Performers given spots at last Mirkwood for this one--please ignore and call for new spots

MORTAR BOARD:
There will be an important meeting of Mortar Board, Sunday, Oct. 18th at 7:00 P.M. in Memorial Hall. Please attend!

PRE-LAW STUDENTS:
New York University Law School will be at Amherst College all day, Oct. 16th, call Mrs. Fournier at 545-2654 if you have any questions.

SDS:
Liberate the world, smash vs. imperialism! HOT! must go! There will be a rally with music and guerilla theater at the campus pond this Saturday, Oct. 17th at 2 in the afternoon. Picket up.

SCHOOL OF ED. UNDERGRAD AFFAIRS OFFICE:
Modular credit? Student interning? California? Job hunting? We'll have people to help you with specific programs or problems. Crabtree Dorm, Monday, Oct. 19th 7:30-8:30. Come and receive 1 module of credit.

SIMS
All transcendital mediators: group meditation, advanced lecture, checking. Sunday, Oct. 18th 8 P.M., new Campus Center Rooms 174-176

STUDENTS FOR GENSHEIMER:
Friday, Oct. 16th at 8:00 P.M., School of Education, Room 128. Anyone interested in working for UMass student Jim Gensheimer, peace candidate for State Representative HELP NEEDED!

SAC
Student Mobilization Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20th, in the Council Chambers, S.U. at 8:00 P.M. Elections will be held. Everyone is welcome to attend

TEACHER-EVALUATION:
HELP--interested or wanting Teacher-Evaluation come Monday night, Council Chambers, S.U. at 7:00 P.M.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB:
Bicycle Club is planning a "non-polution admission trip to Quaban Reservoir. Meet 10:00 A.M. Sunday, Oct. 18th in front of the Newman Center. Bicyclers come out in force

LOST:
A gold pearl ring with two side garnets. Call Ellen Zarrow, 549-6069. OF great sentimental value.
Ellen Zarrow, 549-6069. Of great sentimental
Pendant with seven opals in antiqued gold, near Hayden Gym. Great sentimental value. Call Barb 6-6377.

Pair of brown framed glasses black case, lost Wednesday morning before 10:10 class in area of Student Union or Engineering. Call 6-7814. case has "Gordon Optical" written on it.

Jobless myopic wretch lonely requests rapid return of glasses lost between P-10 and Middlesex, Sept. 28th P.M. Hell's Angels prescription specials. Maureen, Middlesex Basement, 5-0158.

FOUND:
In Stadium after game Saturday, one car key and one U of Mass. room key. Go to lost and found in Student Union.

PINNINGS
Jane M. Lockard '72, 187 Van Meter to Michael J. Cunningham '74, Salem State College
Janice Ellis '71, Crampton to Paul E. Norcross '72, UMass, Boston
Joyce F. Krensky '71, Melville to Lawrence Boris '71, Kappa Delta Rho, Valley College, Maine

ENGAGEMENTS
Patricia Lenehan '71, Emerson House, to Walter Appleton Jr. '70, Boston College
Brenda Rose '71, Patterson House to Edwin Carter '69, University of Virginia
Lynn Mackler '71, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Warren Morgan '71, Hills South
Susan Hammett '72, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Paul Osenkowski '71, Clark University
Lee Lavoie '72, JQA Middle, to Paul S. Keefe '71, JFK Middle
Cathy Cummings '71 to Robert Beuny '72, Gilberte M. Pasquale '72, Kappa Kappa Gamma to John C. McCarthy, North Andover
Susan Seaburg '71 Webster to Mark Chase '73, Ashfield

No notices may exceed 25 words Deadline for notices is 2:00 p.m. on the preceding day. Due to lack of space notices will run only one day. Pinnings and engagments will appear on Friday.

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Food — awful admission 75c

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OPENS
Oct. 24
Homecoming Weekend

LUNCHEON
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 1:30
Sunday Brunch 11:00 - 2:00

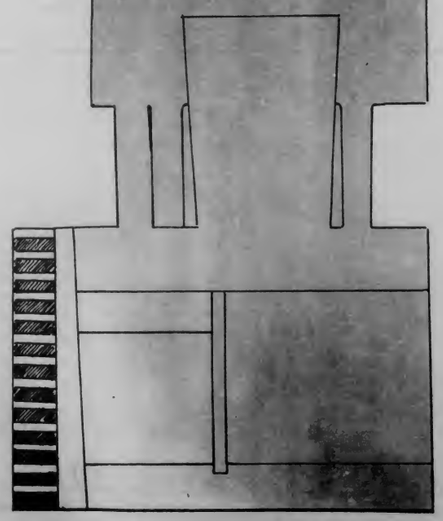
DINNER
Wed. & Thurs. 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Sulnday 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

DRINKS
At Lunch
Every Night 4:00 p.m. - 12:00
Sunday 4:00 - 10:00
If You're Over 21
Join the Top of the Campus Club
$1.00 annual dues

HAPPY HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 4:00 p.m. - 6:00

MUSIC
With Dinner Wed. - Sat.
Until Midnight Fri. & Sat.

ENJOY FINE FOOD
GOOD MUSIC
PANORAMIC VISTAS
TOP OF THE CAMPUS



Vietnam Veterans Troop To Colleges

School enrollments among Vietnam veterans increased during fiscal year 1970 by an unprecedented 31 per cent over the previous year, bringing the total number of enrollees in Veterans Administration training programs to 1,211,000.

"If the trer-d continues, "Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson predicted, "more veterans will have trained during the first five years of the current G.I. Bill than during the 13-year span of the Korean Conflict G.I. Bill."

Growing fastest among the many programs to encourage veterans, their survivors and servicemen on active duty to continue their education or job preparation is on-the-job training, with a jump of 76 per cent over the 1969 enrollment. Some 117,000 veterans enrolled during 1970 in the programs under which veterans who work in approved training positions receive VA allowances during the training period.

Included in this year's enrollment are 87,100 servicemen on active duty attending colleges and schools below college level--all under the G.I. Bill.

A 29 per cent growth was noted in the number of disabled veterans training under vocational rehabilitation programs, bringing the total to 24,500 veterans in such VA-supervised programs.

There were 52,500 wives, widows and children of permanently and totally disabled or deceased veterans receiving educational assistance. This was a 14 per cent increase over last year.

Eligible Students Must Re-Enroll For VA Aid

It is essential for every veteran student under the G.I. Bill and for every "war orphan" receiving training allowances under Public Law #634 to re-enroll with VA at the beginning of each academic year in order to receive training allowances.

The veteran or "war orphan" should not be confused by the Certificate of Attendance Card filed with VA last spring. This card does not constitute an enrollment form.

Any students who receive benefits from VA and who have not enrolled for these benefits this fall should do so at once in the Placement Office, Whitmore Hall.

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Sunderland — lovely new 3 bedrm. home, modern kitchen with built-ins, old fashioned brick fireplace, gar., scenic lot, 8 mls. U. of Mass. $26,900. Skibiski Realtors, Tel. 253-7228. tf10-22

Kawasaki 1969 120TR — quick change transmission, knobby tires, $725. Call Mark Davis 323-7611. tf10-20

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1965 Triumph TR4, new top and front tires, very dependable. Must sell. Call George 545-0174 evenings. tf10-16

57 Chevy 2 dr. R & H, automatic, one owner, maintained in excellent condition, $700. Will install tires to pass inspection. $210 as is. Phone Greenfield 772-0438. tf10-19

Must sell 1963 Mercury, excellent condition, 2 dr., HT, V8, auto., power steering, power brake, radio, new tirys, water pump and battery. Asking $490. Call 253-7949. tf10-16

Fiat Wagon, 1965, new fall sticker, needs minor work. $300 or best offer. Call Tom morn. or eve. 549-3834. tf10-16

1969 Ford Galaxie, blk., FS, very good running cond., reliable transportation. No reasonable offer refused. Call Mike 256-6629 tf10-16

'64 Volvo 1225, ex. cond., new clutch tires. $900 or best offer. Call Andy at 253-7229. tf10-16

1964 Falcon Conv., automatic, new tires, exhaust system, battery and starter, motor. Best offer. Call 546-3634. tf10-21

'64 VW Bus newly rebuilt eng., new tires, battery, starter, exhaust system. Body in good cond. Must sell. Call 247-5134 after 5:00 p.m. tf10-21

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Edwarld Frane, 1967 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Wanted: Men's English bicycle 26" — will pay fair price. Call 6-6355 Ask for Waldo. 10-16

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-6123. tf12-23

HELP WANTED

Ambitious couple who need more income. Unusual opportunity for good earnings for both. Works together, part-time or full time. Car necessary. Phone 1-413-774-5507 between 7 - 9 p.m. tf10-16

Wanted — married student to work 3 - 4 nights per week, from 5 or 6 p.m. to close. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person at Burger King, King St., Northampton. tf10-16

Young men and women for roles in underground historical movie. Looks more important than experience. Write S. Hannon, Box 3035, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603. tf10-19

PERSONAL

Absentee Ballot Applications available, Conn. Call Michael Thompson. 318 Dwight. Speed essential. tf10-21

VAN

1963 Chevy Van, Greenbriar, 9 seat, new clutch, needs minor repairs. Must sell, $325 or best offer. Call Rich at 367-2775. tf10-16

ROOMMATES WANTED

Girl wanted to share expenses of apt. near ctr. of Hamp. Call 586-2131. tf 10-16

Two coeds desire apt or roommates with apt. within 5 miles from campus. Call 665-3227 after 5. tf10-20

DRIVER WANTED

Need someone to drive my car to Denver between now and Nov. 1st Contact Jennifer 630-3307. tf10-19

RIDE WANTED

Roundtrip to Waterville, Maine any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Joyce 549-7408. 10-16

Redman Runners Open Home Schedule vs. B.C.

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The hilly terrain surrounding the northeast section of campus welcomes home the UMass cross country team for its first home dual meet of the year against the Eagles of Boston College. Race time is 1 p.m. for this five mile event which will get under way behind Wope.

In Boston College the Redmen will be encountering their toughest dual meet for the remainder of the schedule as the Eagles are currently riding the crest of a 4-0 record and are one of the hottest running units in New England.

Team depth has been the winning formula for B.C. as it has consistently placed between six and nine runners in the top ten positions in its four meets to date. In a recent outing over the tough Franklin Park course the Eagles turned in one of the best team time splits over the course this season.

Leading the B.C. pack will be Jim Zabel who has been a picture of consistency during his running days for the Eagles. Charlie Diehl, who ran 4:06 for the mile last spring, is the number two man, with Vin Catano running as the third man. After these three is a closely knit pack of runners who could finish near the top on any given day.

The Redman will be presenting the Eagles with a most formidable host. Coming off of a three meet win streak in which only one opponent was able to score inside of the top five UMass runners, the Redmen will be enjoying for the first time the comforts of home on a course that is considered to be one of the toughest in New England. This home course advantabe will have its affect on the final outcome of the race.

Unity in numbers has spelled victory for the Redmen in their last few races. And this consistency will have to continue to meet the forces of B.C. on even grounds.

The big question prior to this race is the status of co-captain Ron Wayne. He has been hampered by a virus the past couple of weeks and he may sit out this race to improve his physical condition. Although he's been winning he hasn't improved his condition by racing and a rest will pay dividends when the championship season comes around.

With or without Wayne running the Eagles will have to contend with a group of Redmen who have been improving each week as the season has progressed. Senior Leo Duart has placed second in his last two races and he has shown his best racing efforts in doing so since he came to UMass. His knee has responded well to the pounding it takes during the race and nothing stands in the way of him not finishing well up in the final standings.

Larry Paulson has come a long way since the opening race at P.C. and his fine showings over the past three races have been one of the big weapons in the UMass arsenal.

Sophomores Tom Jasmin, Tom Swain and Rick Barry have been running well all season. With a trio of fine runners like these three there always goes the saying that they give a bright look to the future. The future can wait, as these three have been giving the Redmen a bright look at the present.

As was earlier stated the UMass course is both hilly and tough. After the start benind Wope, the runners head up the Eastman Lane hill past the new northeast residential area construction site, and on to the end of the road where they take a right on East Pleasant Street and run up another incline to the President's house, and then back down to the central area where the runners then make the assent of Baker Hill (ooh!)

Then its all down hill to Wope and across the plains of Wope, where they make a right turn and proceed through the farmlands back up to East Pleasan. Street again and another visit to the President's house. Then its all downhill once again to the finish line where the race had previously started.



LEO DUART

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kansas City peddled Mike Garrett to the San Diego Chargers Thursday and Coach Hank Stram of the Chiefs wished the star running back "front page success" with his new team.

In return, the Chiefs got a 1971 second round draft choice.

The trade came as the Chiefs gathered for practice for Sunday's National Football League game with the Cincinnati Bengals.

After practice, Stram issued a three point statement detailing his reasons for trading Garrett, a former Heisman Trophy winner from sSouthern California in his fifth pro season.

Stram noted that Garrett has said this will be his last year in pro football and that next spring the player plans to seek a major league baseball career."

Stram said the Chiefs had the opportunity to obtain the second round draft choice for Garrett and "I thought that opportunity would not be available after the season."

* * * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) - Curt Flood says he misses baseball, wants to play again, would be willing to play centerfield for the Washington Senators, but would not sign a contract containing the reserve clause.

"If I signed a contract with that clause, I'd be making a big farce of my case," Flood told the Washington Post on the phone Wednesday from his apartment in Vedbaek, Denmark, a suburb of Copenhagen.

* * * * *

MONTREAL (AP) - Veteran forwards Don Marshall and Phil Goyette, drafted in last June's National Hockey League expansion draft by the Buffalo Sabres both have decided to retire from the game.

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL
TEP 22, KS 20
BKP 7, TC 0
LCA 28, PMD 27
ZN 29, PSK 0
ZN 29, PSK 0
PSD 24, SPE 0
SAE 18, PLP 0
Roadrunners 43, Smashers 7
Lubees 18, Outhouse T 6
Bucks WHP Gregorians
3 M's 30, Bulldogs 0
Deacons 18, Gak 6
Colonels 6, Dutchees 0
Tubes 6, Turtles 0
Gypses 14, Browns 0
Fellas, Puckers double forfeit

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Aries grandmother bursts with pride; her life becomes more vigorous, filled with adventure of traveling and baby-sitting and photo-taking and explosions on uniqueness of child and grandchild. Being a grandmother makes the Aries woman come to life. The Aries grandmother seems to shed years.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Mate or partner may want to expand too quickly. Where money is concerned, be sure to have your say. Certain proposals smack of wishful thinking. Be responsible. Adhere to rules.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You gain added recognition, but there also is more pressure and responsibility. Don't permit circumstances — or individuals — to debilitate energies.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Stress independence, originality. Tendency be to fear not living up to potential. But it is fear that is a handicap in itself. Know this and cast aside foolish doubts. Get going.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Work conditions improve. Reunion indicated with one who sided you in past. Greater understanding will come about with neighbors, associates. Be gracious to individual who may be shy.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Conflict exists between one who wants to socialize — need to face practical issues. Means you will have to tread lightly. Make clear the fact that work is to be finished.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Credit can be extended. You draw to you persons who appreciate specific virtues. Be thorough. Examine subtle nuances. Dig beneath surface values. Get the real story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Be ready for excitement of discovery. You find that others are attracted to you. You receive meaningful compliments. Accent on reuniting with one who does actually care for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Remember resolutions concerning diet, rest and recreation. Settle down — there is no need to prove anything to any person. Be yourself. Gain more harmonious atmosphere at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Greater degree of enlightenment is indicated. You search within for answers. They are available. Strive for truth — pleasant or otherwise. You re-establish vital contact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Refuse to become involved in dispute among friends. If you commit yourself, odds are you will be standing alone. Ride with tide; wait for storm to blow over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Today may be tempting, but could also be costly. Finish projects. Complete assignment which will free you from emotional burden. Older individual can be of aid.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Welcome ideas. Examine possibility of new procedures. Accent independence of thought, action. Some relatives find it difficult to keep up with you. But you should proceed, anyway.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY there are going to be changes which make you feel most positive. Recent disillusionment produced emotional wounds. You are, however, in the process of being healed. Know this and take more optimistic view.

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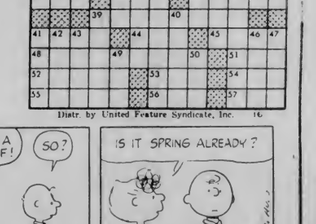
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	E	P		T	K	A	C	E		S	T	A		
O	A	R		R	A	P	I	D		T	A	L		
P	R	E	D	I	C	T		U	S	U	A	L		
		T	A	M	E		I	C	O	N				
S	P	E	T		S	C	R	A	N	T	O	N		
T	I	N	E	A		R	O	T	S		N	O		
A	N	D		R	H	O	N	E		S	I	T		
L	E		E	R	O	S		D	O	N	O	R		
E	S	P	R	E	S	S	O		P	A	N	E		
		R	I	S	E		C	L	A	P				
W	R	E	S	T		S	C	A	L	P	E	R		
R	E	S		E	N	N	U	I		E	L	A		
Y	E	S		D	E	A	R	S		D	I	N		

ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Man's nickname
7 Enthusiasm
12 Suffix. like
13 A state (abbr.)
14 Depart
15 And so forth (abbr.)
16 Agreed
18 Girl's name
20 Short sleep
21 Liars
22 Whole numbers
25 Rock
27 Greek letter
28 Uncouth person
31 Man's name
33 Looked fixedly
35 A state (abbr.)
36 Scottish cap
38 Choose
39 Arose
41 Scorch
44 Artificial language
45 Ireland
48 Declaration
51 Youngster
52 Appraise critically
53 Man's name
54 Before
55 Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop
56 Openwork fabric
57 Lair

DOWN
1 Dock
2 One opposed
3 Portions
4 Algonquian Indian
5 By oneself
6 Operate
7 Beverage
8 Tears
9 Tropical fruit
10 Part of stove
11 Communists
17 Barracudas
19 Girl's name
23 Trials
24 Evaluated
25 Stitch
26 Prefix: three
28 Attributed to
29 Federal agency (init.)
30 Insect killer (init.)
32 Implied
34 Toward shelter
37 Middle
39 Regions
40 Loop
41 District in Germany
42 Actual being
43 The caama
46 Unusual
47 Paradise
49 Grain
50 Man's nickname



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. tc



Redmen Face Upstart Rams In 'Must' Game

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

When the UMass football team takes the field against the Rams of Rhode Island at Kingston on Saturday at 1:30 p.m., there will be a little more pressure on them than the usual game situation presents. For this is not the usual game for the Redmen.

With a disappointing 1-3 record to date, Coach Vic Fusia feels that this one is "a must game" not just in the quest for the Yankee Conference crown but also in terms of UMass having a successful season.

A loss here considering the remainder of the Redman schedule would put the team's hopes of a winning season in considerable doubt. So one can understand Fusia's appraisal.

After the way things have been going with the Redmen thus far, it is not hard to disagree with Fusia also that it is "time for change". The UMass unit which goes against URI will not be the same as that that has faced successeive losses to Dartmouth, Buffalo, and Boston University.

The two most important alterations occur in the backfield. The UMass defense has played well all year but has been let down by an inconsistent offense which has not been able to come up with the big play. Starting for the first time this season will be Dick Heavey at fullback replacing Dick Cummings.

Fusia was quick to point out that he is not singling anyone out for the failure of the offense and also added that he thought Cummings had tremendous potential but reiterated his feeling that a change was in order.



Also there is a "good chance" that making his first appearance in a starting role will be sophomore quarterback Len Matuza. Once again Fusia pointed out that it was not that Ken Hughes was not doing a good job and admired Hughes' football knowledge. With Matuza at the helm, however, the Redmen will probably "do a lot of things differently." Fusia felt that with Matuza in there, UMass would "utilize his abilities" as a passer and possibly use the play action pass. This would also help the pass protection which has been less than desirable in past weeks.

Another change in the starting UMass lineup will be that Dick Donlin, who lost his starting post for a while, will return to his tackle position replacing Clarence Brooks.

When asked how good he thought the Rams were, Fusia responded immediately, "good enough to make us worry." "It's a Conference game," he continued, "and they think this is the year to beat us." "We don't think so."

After a few poor performances in a row, one wonders when this apparently talented team is going to get rolling. The season is almost half over and all the Redmen have to show for is an easy win over a poor Maine team. But it seems something has got to give. But when?

"I thought we would be untracked a few weeks ago. I can't put my finger on it. These are good football players making mistakes." Fusia seemed baffled by the whole thing.

As often as the label "must win" is used, it seems unusually applicable in this case. As far as the Yankee Conference goes, a loss to



DICK HEAVEY



DICK DONLIN

Starters against URI

URI would leave the Redmen in sorry shape with UConn coming up. And with Boston College still on the horizon, a URI defeat would almost surely demolish all thoughts of a better than .500 year.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Pat Scavone needs only 16 yards against the Rams to move into third place on the UMass all-time ground gainers list, ahead of former quarterback Jerry Shelchel.. Halfback Mike Sawyer will return to action Saturday after being out with an injury since the season's opener against Maine...The UMass game is homecoming for URI and there should be a good crowd for this one.

"He's a Golden Glover for 10 years. That's his bag. You could tell he was the difference by the crowd's reaction. Every time he came up they gave him a standing ovation," Rose said.

Anderson continued to talk of his team as being the best in baseball and one that could make a return trip to the Series in 1971.

Orioles Take Series With 9-3 Win

BALTIMORE (AP) - "There's a lot of birdseed in that Big Red Machine now," yelled Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles. "It's the Big Dead Machine now."

The Cincinnati Reds, nicknamed the Bib Red Machine during its dash to the National League pennant, had just lost a 9-3 decision yesterday and dropped the World Series to the Orioles four games to one.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles said as the clubhouse celebration got under way that he didn't want to think about Baltimore's loss to the New York Mets in the 1969 Series. But the players had it very much on their minds.

"This makes up for every thing," said Brooks Robinson, voted the most valuable player in the Series. "Nothing can replace winning for the first time in 1966, but there's more satisfaction bouncing back to do it again."

"This is something we've been working for since we lost to the Mets," said Paul Blair. "Now we don't have to answer all those questions about what happened. Now maybe people will believe we're a good team."

Asked for the turjing point in the series, Blair said: "Brooks Robinson was the turning point. He did the job in every game."

Robinson, whose fielding was spectacular in all but the fourth game - when he had only one chance - and had key hits in all but the final game, was his typical humble self.

"We had deep respect for the Reds," he said, "but I think we caught them short on pitching.

"I thought a little bit about being the MVP," Robinson said.

"I just wanted to get the Series over before somebody else did something and took it away."

Robinson made another spectacular stab of a liner at third base in the ninth inning and his glove appeared headed for baseball's Hall of Fame.

Mike Cuellar stopped the Reds on two hits after yielding three runs on four hits in the opening inning, when Weaver came "within one batter" of taking him out.

"It was a typical Cuellar 'shutout'," said shortstop Mark Belander, referring to Cuellar's usual difficulty in getting started.

"We always talk about how we can get Mike loose," said Weaver. "Maybe next year we'll have him run a few laps before the game. Once he breaks into a sweat, he's off and running."

The Reds, who had a 33-12 record against left handers during the season, couldn't master Cuellar although his screwball - most effective pitch against right handers - was not working well.

"They sure do scare you," said Belanger. "They scare you every time they swing. When we were four ahead, we were yelling for more runs."

The Orioles outscored the Reds 33-20 and their 10 homers set a Series record for five games.

Cincinnati's top five hitters - Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, Pete Rose, Bobby Tolan and Lee May - were held to 21 hits in 94 times at bat with 14 RBI. Discounting May, who was 7 for 18, the others were 14 for 76 with six RBI.

The Big Red Machine, its pitching part stripped by injuries, ran out of gas Thursday.

"You can't win with only two regular starting pitchers," Cincinnati right fielder Pete Rose said after the Reds lost the fifth game 9-3 and the World Series to Baltimore, four games to one.

"You don't need a lot of pitchers. The Orioles proved three, Jim Palmer, Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar were enough. But we had only Tony Cloninger and Gary Nolan. Not enough," Rose said.

Manager Sparky Anderson refused to criticize his pitching, choosing to praise the Baltimore sluggers.

"Sure we used 18 pitchers," Anderson said. "But I've got to do what the scoreboard shows. They just kept hitting us. Give Baltimore batters the credit."

Cincinnati starter Jim Merritt, the sore-armed 20 game winner and the victim of Baltimore's first four runs in the first two innings, said he felt good.

"I was throwing free and easy and had no pain," Merritt said. "I was disappointed in my control."

"He wasn't as sharp as he has been," Anderson said. "That comes from not working."

Merritt's last start was in the second game of the National League playoffs 11 days ago.

Anderson replaced Merritt with Wayne Granger with two outs in the second inning.

"We had to use Granger that early," Rose said. "That hasn't been our game plan all year."

The Reds backed the selection of Brooks Robinson as the Series' most valuable player and the winner of a new car.

"Robby just dominated the Series," Anderson said. "If you look at the ballots, he had to be unanimous. If he wasn't, they should take the guys who didn't vote him in for a mental exam."

Metawampe's Picks

This week then Great One will be brief. He no longer has time to play with the imbecilic minds of his followers. He has more important trivia on his mind and, besides, he is sick of all the rotten responses he receives to his rosy ryhmes. Although recently seen storming out of the old MDC office mumbling, "You don't have the Great One to kick around anymore," greater forces than even he intervened and he was persuaded to stay. But let this be a warning to you all. So read 'em and weep.

UMASS 28, RHODE ISLAND 16
Rams are improving and can be troublesome crew.
But Redmen reviving, and start winning anew.

CONNECTICUT 41, MAINE 6
This will be a slaughter and there's no sense in lying,
Cause everyone knows that the Black Bear is dying.
(at least the Great One is trying.)

BOSTON U. 17, HOLY CROSS 7
Terriers have found new way of winning on toe of Rapoport,
But they probably won't have to use it against team of Crusader's sort.

DARTMOUTH 31, BROWN 12
Big Green are New England's best for the first time this season.
And winning big, as they do here, is the primary reason.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 18, VERMONT 6



This one shapes up to be a clash of Conference rivals,
One wonders, after seeing game, about the league's survival.

YALE 34, COLUMBIA 13
Lions may roar and try to score,
But after four, the Bulldogs have more. (What a bore.)

CORNELL 16, HARVARD 14
As game progresses Harvard improves and the gap may be narrowed,
But in the end, after all is done, they'll be out Marinaro'd.

Booters Shoot For Number Five

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

Number five. That's the victory the high flying Redman booters will be shooting for when they invade Kingston, Rhode Island for a key Yankee Conference game against the URI Rams tomorrow morning. The game will see UMass sttempt to extend its dominance of the Yankee Conference as the Redmen continue to climb in the New England soccer rankings.

The Rams possess a 1-2-1 record, but this mark is not indicative of their calibre of play. Following a 3-0 loss to nationally ranked Brown University, Rhode Island edged the University of Bridgeport, 3-2. Coach Peter Broaca scouted this game and on the basis of his observations , he is expecting the trip to Kingston to be a difficult one.

The URI team is very powerful up front with Rick Crocker leading the charge. Crocker was first team All-Yankee Conference last year. In addition, sophomore Joe Hooks provides excellent scoring ability from his inside position. At left wing is Joel Carvalito who was outstanding against Bridgeport, getting two goals and one assist.

Backing up these fine forwards is halfback Fred Pereira who can also be used at inside forward. Spearheading the Rhode Island defense will be goal keeper Dick Hertley, who was the Yankee Conference player of the week several weeks ago.

In their two conference games the Rhody booters have lost to Maine, 3-0, at Orono, and have tied champion Vermont, 2-2.

Last season Rhode Island was upset by UMass, 2-1, in a game played at Amherst and will be out to avenge the loss.

For the Redmen, winless at Kingston in many years, the game is another big one. A win against URI would give them a very comfortable 3-0 conference mark with only New Hampshire and Vermont left to play. A Redman victory would in addition knock Rhode Island out of the race and leave them with an 0-2-1 conference mark.

The trip to Kingston will bring back memories for Coach Broaca and his seniors of the 1968 game which was a 3-0 loss for the booters, the only time, incidently, that the Redmen have lost by three goals under Broaca.

Speaking of his outlook for the weekend, Broaca smiled and concluded: "It will be an interesting game."

Ruggers Host Tufts

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

Tufts' Rugby team will be the guests of the undefeated UMass ruggers tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

In competition thus far, the Redmen are 3-0 with a total offense production of 56 points while allowing only five. This gives the offense a mark of 18.7 points scored per game and the defense a slim 1.7 goals allowed.

The offense should come alive again tomorrow after being held last weekend to only eight points by Hartford. The match against Tufts is one the Redmen want to take and take big.

On the road to the New England Championship, both coaches Dale Toohey and Bob Laurence are optomistic about the rest of the season. However, in rugby, every match is a tough one and tomorrow's against Tufts should be no exception.

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A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1970

SDS Anti-War Rally Gathers Little Support

Details, page 3



The UMass SDS chapter holds its first rally of the fall season, driven by numbing Saturday winds to use shelter afforded by the Campus Center building. The rally was originally scheduled to meet at the Campus Pond. (MDC photo by Barry Penn.)

Today's News

• *United Nations 25th Anniversary* page 5
• *Pres. Wood Speaks To Faculty Senate* page 12
• *Who's Who Nominations* page 3

Awful Waffle Week Comes To A Close



Hungry participants of the Waffle Eating Contest yesterday in the Campus Center vied for the top prize of a gift certificate to the "Top of the Campus."



And the winners, who tied with seventeen (awful?) waffles each. (MDC Contest Photos by David Bernstein.)



Yesterday, the Waffle Week's main event was free tie-dying, (pictured below) the results (at left) of which can be seen hanging on the first level of the Campus Center. MDC Photo by BARRY PENN



MDC Photo by BARRY PENN

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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MDC Feature

SDS Attracts Few Onlookers at Saturday's Rally

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

The biting cold wind of Saturday drove the UMass SDS rally inside to the Campus Center but it also kept most people inside. As a result, only a small crowd of mostly SDS people and a few passers-by heard the end-the-war and support-the-strike speeches given by the speakers.

Peter Dillard, a spokesman for UMass SDS, said in reference to the small turnout, "The youth culture of UMass has sold us out." Apparently a rock band was supposed to show up for the rally by the pond but it never appeared.

The SDS is trying to fortify its image on campus as a group dedicated to ending U. S. imperialism abroad. It believes that the "bosses" are to blame for imperialism and tries to align itself with the working class. The speeches given on Saturday reflected this feeling very markedly.

Coming from the Boston University SDS, Joanne Goldberg said that SDS fights the VietNam war, racism, and discrimination against women. She emphasized the feeling shared by all SDS that the war in Viet Nam was no mistake but was a planned move by the "bosses of big business' to exploit the natural wealth of Southeast Asia. According to her, getting all the soldiers home will not end imperialism because big business will still be there exploiting the workers.

The SDS believes that it can most effectively hurt the war effort by having ROTC thrown off campus. They maintain that ROTC supplies 85 per cent of the junior officers in the Army. By destroying this source of manpower, SDS feels that it can do great damage to the war effort because there won't be anyone to lead the troops. SDS also wants to align itself with workers in factories doing defense work in the hope that production can be halted.

Nancy Dillard, wife of Peter, explained to the gathering that there has been a sharp decrease in the number of undergraduates enrolling in ROTC over the last few years. Students are beginning to realize the function of ROTC in the war effort and are acting about it. According to Mrs. Dillard, the administration on campus is aiding and abetting the government by allowing ROTC to remain here. She said, "Every year this University pumps people out into the system... we're being used, not benefited."



A small crowd gathered at the pond last Saturday afternoon for the SDS Anti-War Rally before chilly weather forced them inside to the Campus Center. (MDC photo by Barry Penn.)

And since the administration is in cahoots with the U.S. government with regard to ROTC, according to Mrs. Dillard and SDS, Chancellor Tippo is the one who should hear any complaints about ROTC. Tippo came out on record during the strike concerning ROTC and said that everyone is entitled to freedom of choice. If a student wishes to elect ROTC the choice should be open to him. But the SDS does not quite see it that way. They believe that the Vietnamese are being denied their right of self-determination by the U.S. government and, as Mrs. Dillard says, "I think it's pretty elitist of us to assume that we have the right to make decisions concerning the rest of the world" But she went on to add, "Some of the ROTC cadets are pretty liberal. One of them even admitted that the war is imperialist." She said with finality however, "If we want to hurt the war we have to disregard Tippo and fight him every way we can."

SDS wants very much to align itself with the working class in America. Only in this huge mass of people does the SDS think that the power exists to halt the spread of U.S. imperialism. SDS works to halt the exploitation of workers by industry and traditionally supports workers who go out on strike. On November 3 in Detroit the SDS will gather from all over the country to support the auto workers presently striking against General Motors.

Judy Glass, a member of the Progressive Labor Party in Boston, spoke on the auto worker's strike and the support SDS is giving. If the workers in the other assembly plants can be convinced to go out on strike, SDS believes, then great pressure can be brought on the government to do something decisive about ending the war in Viet Nam. More locally, SDS wants to align with campus workers against the administration.

Last to speak before the small group broke up was May Abbud, a grad student from Palestine, who gave a short report on the Palestinians and their problems with Israel and the U.S. Again, the SDS thinks that the U.S. has more of its inperialist fingers in the pie than it should have. Miss Abbud stated that Israel was created by the Western powers to serve as a base in the Mid-East. And, she added, the whole place belongs to the Palestinians anyway.

Some SDS members say they are trying very hard to change the image some people have in their minds of a long-haired dope-smoking bunch of mad building bombers to that of a bunch of concerned and dedicated activists who are willing to go out on a limb for something they believe in. But they are a very small group and in the clamor created by 18,000 people crammed on to this campus, their voice is often drowned out.



The chilled activists, as they retreat to a warmer meeting place. (MDC photo by Barry Penn.)

Campaign '70--A Exhibit Of Political Information

Campaign '70, an exhibit useful to student campaigners and student voters, has opened on the sixth level of Goodell Library in the College Catalog Room (613).

Position statements from candidates for national and statewide offices along with books, periodical articles, and pamphlets on campaign issues, as well as writings on the political process itself, have been collected.

"The library has been trying in the past year to have exhibits that are of interest to the community and relevent to campus events," reported Sam Markson, head of the library's circulation services.

"There have been only five or six replies to the letters that were sent to candidates requesting position statements, but we hope to get more," said Markson.

Mr. Markson made it clear that in presenting the material displayed in the Campaign '70 exhibit, the Library does not take a stand on the electoral issues or support individual candidates.

"If some viewpoints seem to be better represented than others, it is because certain writers have been more prolific than others, or certain candidates more responsive," states the letter explaining Campaign '70, issued by the Library.

"If there are people that would like to see information about special candidates, or know of some information about candidates that the library can get hold of, we would be more than willing to present it," emphasized Mr. Markson.

The exhibit will be continued until after the November elections.

BULLETIN

The Campus Police report that a bombscare kept Bartlett Hall closed for most of yesterday. It will reopen at 8:00 a.m. this morning.



A not-too-secure emergency brake forced an "E" Lot-parked car into the dorm area of Orchard Hill yesterday. In its path were three other automobiles. Fortunately there was no one in any of the cars at the time, approximately 5 p.m. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Nominations Accepted For Student's Who's Who

The nomination of seniors for the 1970-71 UMass' Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is now being sought from all undergraduates.

Nomination letters should be addressed to Student Senate Vice President Pat Beharry in the Senate Office (Campus Center). All letters must be in by 7 p.m. on October 22.

"In order to maintain fairness and objectivity, we would like the university community to participate in the selection process," said Miss Beharry.

Selections should be based on the following qualities: student's scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness.

Thirty-six students will be selected from this year's graduating class. That quota was assigned from the standard scale that applies to every school participating in the program.

Tippo's Coffee Hour At Noon Today

Chancellor Tippo will hold his weekly noontime coffee hour today in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. It will last until 2 p.m.

The Chancellor's open discussions provide an opportunity for any member of the University community, and especially students, to raise questions about general campus issues, seek answers to particular questions, or to hear first-hand what the principal administrative officers are thinking and planning.

The practice of the regular open meetings with free coffee available to all, originated last year and is credited with allowing for greater two-way campus communication on issued affecting the entire University.

All students with particular matters to discuss, as well as those interested in just listening, are cordially invited to today's discussion.

Student Employees

There will be a meeting in the Student Union Ballroom, Tuesday at 6 p.m. for all student employees in the Campus Center - Student Union complex. The purpose of this meeting will be to start a student employees union.

This first meeting will be a general strategy meeting to determine the number of interested students and to propose alternative organization styles.

Custom - -
Creations in Leather
"ALMOST ANYTHING MADE TO ORDER"
The Leather Shed
10 - 6 #1 The Alley Amherst

In The Nation And The World

Nixon Renews Appeal To Silent Majority

NEW YORK (AP) - Defense attorneys call the trial of 13 Black Panthers on bomb conspiracy charges "the most controversial case in town in 20 years." State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh says it's just "a criminal indictment."

This clash of philosophies dominated the six weeks of jury selection and could occur again and again during the trial.

Today a jury of 11 men and one woman, with four alternates, begins hearing the case against the 13 defendants accused of plotting to bomb police stations, department stores, railroads and the Bronx Botanical Gardens.

Most prosecution witnesses will be undercover policemen and FBI agents who allegedly infiltrated the Black Panthers to obtain information.

The 13 defendants were arrested in police raids April 2, 1969. Nine have remained imprisoned, unable to make bail ranging up to $100,000. This has led to defense charges of preventive detention.

The jury is relatively young. Five members are black. Several of the whites wear their hair slightly long. One juror has a beard.

Defense attorneys admit privately that they are pleased. "Of course, they're our second choice," said one lawyer. "We would have liked a young all black jury."

When the last juror was sworn in Thursday, Murtagh criticized the jury selection system and suggested a quicker method was needed.

The philogophical differences became most apparent during the defense questioning of prospective jurors.

Defense questions centered on the political and racial beliefs of each person examined. Questions the prosecution often called irrelevant.

Defense attorney Gerald Lefcourt explained in an interview: "We are trying to minimize racism on the jury." Each prospect was closely examined by the defense on his beliefs, opinions about the Black Panthers, on news stories about the defendants.

Attempts to determine the personal attitudes of the jurors on the Nixon administration, on law and order and on capitalism were not permitted by Murtagh.

Murtagh rules the courtroom firmly. Last spring when the defendants and spectators disrupted pretrial hearings with shouts of "Power to the people" and called Murtagh a "fascist pig," he recessed proceedings indefinitely - until the defendants agreed to behave. Five weeks later the hearings resumed in relative calm.

Witness Order Changes As My Lai Trial Resumes

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP) - The prosecution worked on a last minute realignment of witnesses Monday as it prepared to open its court-martial testimony against S. Sgt. David Mitchell in the alleged My Lai massacre of 1968.

The trial is scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. today after a three day recess.

Unofficial prosecution sources, it was learned, said that the government plans to call today with one of three former fellow comrades of Mitchell in the 1st Platoon, Division's C Company - Pfc. Paul Meadlo of Sardis, Miss., Pfc. Dennis Conti of Providence, R.I., or Pfc. Michael Bacuse of Portland, Ore.

Mitchell is charged with 30 counts of assault with intent to murder during C Company's search for 1968 sweep of South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai, near the South China Sea.

He is the first member of the company to come to trial following allegations that more than 100 Vietnamese civilians were massacred that day by American infantrymen.

Testimony from the three witnesses is expected to follow an opening statement in the case by the prosecution.

The realignment of witnesses followed the disqualification of Lt. Hugh C. Thompson Jr. who originally was scheduled to open government testimony. He was a helicopter pilot who landed his aircraft at My Lai to rescue a group of Vietnamese civilians.

The trial judge Col. George R. Robinson, barred Thompson and three other witnesses from the stand because of the refusal of a congressional subcommittee to release testimony it took from the four earlier this year.

Robinson ruled the defense was entitled to examine a transcript of the subcommittee testimony if they were to testify.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Edward Hebert D. La., refused to turn the transcript over to the prosecution or defense, claiming it was classified because it was taken in secret session.

APHA Moving To Washington

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Public Health Association, after 98 years in New York City, is moving to Washington in an attempt to influence national health policy.

"We're in the business of trying to assist in public policy development and that's where public policy is being developed," said Dr. James R. Kimmey, the APHA's new executive director.

The APHA has 25,000 members-doctors, nurses, administrators, laboratory workers and others - along with another 30,000 persons in affiliated organizations in the public health field.

After years as a technical adviser to health agencies, the APHA emerged last year as a spokesman for the individual health consumer and, in some views, as a rival of the American Medical Association.

The APHA is regarded as increasingly liberal, strongly favoring such things as national health insurance, as opposed to the traditionally conservative stance of the AMA. The AMA, however, is not fighting the idea of national health insurance as it did Medicare.

The concept of national health insurance is now being considered in Washington.

Dr. Kimmey, 35, said in an interview that any organization that wants to influence national policy should have a substantial operation in Washington.

Panthers To Be Tried For Bombing Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is expected to renew his call to the silent majority to strike back at dissidents and radicals at the ballot box when he hits the campaign trail again today on behalf of Republican candidates.

The President set the theme for his role in the closing weeks of the campaign during a whirlwind 15 hour barnstorming tour Saturday into Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

He urged "the great majority" to reject with their votes the rock throwing and obscenity shouting tactics of a small minority.

"One vote is worth one hundred obscene slogans," he told a crowd in Teterboro, N.J.

Today Nixon sets out on a two day campaign trip into Ohio, North Dakota, Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina and Indiana in an effort to help GOP candidates for Congress and governor.

The President and Mrs. Nixon, their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower, and about 200 others attended worship services conducted at the White House Sunday by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This is an organization dedicated to "bringing out the best in a person's Christian values and leadership, promoting team work in life."

Bobby Richardson, president of the FCA, a former New York Yankee, second baseman and currently baseball coach at South Carolina, delivered the sermon. Rex Kern, Ohio state quarterback read the Scripture; John Erickson, former Wisconsin basketball coach who is Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, led the prayer, and Jay Wilkinson, former Duke Football player and now an Oklahoma GOP congressional candidate, gave the benediction.

Afterwards Nixon met with six representatives of the Business Council, an organization of the nation's top executives who completed their two day fall meeting Saturday in Hot Springs, Va.

There was no report on the private meeting, which was attended also by the Nixon administration's chief economic advisors, but it was understood te executives urged the President to set new policies to moderate the pace of inflation.

Nixon touched briefly on the economy in his campaign talks Saturday.

He said the inflation that existed when he took office two years ago was caused by reckless spending by previous Democratic administrations and Democratic Congresses.

"Newark Won't Die" Mayor Gibson Claims

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - In the three months since being elected Newark's first black mayor, Kenneth Gibson has decided that despite problems more "pitiful" than he had anticipated, the city "is not going to die."

An expansive, confident Gibson now insists his city has "no other way to go but up." He believes he has shown his critics that "the world was not going to come to an end because a black man was elected mayor, and that white people weren't going to be massacred like they had been saying."

The 37 year old mayor was inaugurated July 1, succeeding Hugh J. Addonizie whom he easily defeated in a runoff contest. Addonizie, mayor for eight years, left City Hall under a cloud of corruption allegations and subsequently was convicted on federal extortion conspiracy charges. He has since been sentenced to 10 years in prison. He is free pending appeal.

When he walks through the Central Ward ghetto, still scarred by the 1967 riot in which 26 persons died, he is an imposing figure, the object of much curiosity and a great deal of adulation by autograph seeking children.

But he admitted in an interview with the Associated Press that in three months the first city administration under a black mayor has not been able to significantly change the quality of life of the average ghetto dweller.

Gibson moved quickly after his election to dispel what he said was the city image as a place "where everything at City Hall was for sale." He announced publicly that offers totaling $31,000 had been made to him, or at least suggested if he made the right appointments.

"Since I made the public disclosures I haven't had one single offer," he said. "I think I have dispelled the feeling among the people who would be willing to pay for favors."

Gibson said the nation's priorities must be reordered to rescue the cities and that he firmly believes defense spending should and could be cut in half.

Gibson's election came on a wave of black political activity, organization and voting not seen before in Newark's nonpartisan politics.

During the election campaign, Newark's 400,000 residents, 52 per cent of them black, were somewhat polarized by the racial issue. Gibson's opponents pointed to the support he received from militant black poet playwright LeRoi Jones.

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Canada Feels Impact Of Laporte's Death

MONTREAL (AP) - The killing of kidnaped Pierre Laporte gave the Canadian government fresh determination yesterday in its moves to suppress the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front. Officials indicated, however, that they were moving with deliberation in efforts to save the life of a British diplomat seized earlier.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the shooting of Laporte, who was 49 and labor minister of Quebec province, was "conceived in cold blood and executed in like manner." He expressed a "deep sense of shame" that this had happened in Canada.

Trudeau, himself a Quebecker, summoned his Cabinet into special Sunday session. He arrived in a bullet proof car; soldiers with submachine guns guarded him.

The Cabinet meeting lasted two hours 20 minutes. Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp announced afterward that the Cabinet decided to make no statement on the terrorist situation until after Laporte's funeral Tuesday.

Laporte-Quebec's Labor Minister-was in agreement with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau that such independence was nonsense.

But as municipal affairs minister under the provincial premiership of Jean Lasage in 1963, Laporte forecast that Quebec eventually would have "nearly all the perogatives of an independent state."

A short time later he modified his stand to endorse special status for Quebec.

After Trudeau took office in 1968, Laporte came to say in an interview: "Very clearly and very categorically I see Quebec as a member of the Canadian community."

Laporte, who was 49, played a second ranking role in the turbulent politics of Quebec in the 1960's. But last April he he emerged as one of the key figures in the province's new Liberal government.

He bid for the Liberal party leadership in Quebec last January but was defeated by Robert Bourassa who became premier. Bourassa brought Laporte into the government as minister of labor and immigration.

Pierre Laporte was born Feb. 27, 1921 in Montreal, one of seven children.

He once said he got an early taste for political debate. "My father was a nationalist and antiliberal," he said. "In fact, he was against the government, no matter what its political color."

After being graduated from University of Montreal law school in 1945 with a pair of debating awards, he joined the French language newspaper LeDevoir and was assigned to cover the legislature in the spring of 1948.

Entering provincial politics, he was defeated in 1956 but rebounded six years later with an election victory in Chambly. In 1963 he was named Liberal government House leader and in 1965 was given the cultural affairs portfolio.

His widow, Francoise, is the daughter of a Quebec farmer and she proved an asset to his political campaigns in parts of the province. But she has said it was not her idea that he go from journalism to politics. She and Laporte married 25 years ago and they have two children, a daughter Claire, 21 and a son Jean, 10.

The son watched outside their suburban home on Oct. 10 when terrorists of the Quebec Liberation Front forced Laporte into a car and drove away with him. Laporte's last known word to his family came in a letter written to his wife Tuesday. What he said in it was not disclosed.

In a letter written to Premier Bourassa the day after his abduction Laporte said the kidnappers were not bluffing when they said they would kill him.

The letter proposed that the government meet the kidnapers' demands.

"Decide," he told Bourassa, "either my life or my death. I am depending on you and I thank you."

Laporte went on to say that the kidnapers would not stop with him alone.

"After me, it will be a third, a fourth and a fifth," he wrote. "You have the power in fact to decide whether I live. If that was the only consideration and if the sacrifice would have good results, it might be considered. "But we are in the presence of a well organized escalade that will end only with the liberation of 'political prisoners'...If all political men are protected, they will strike elsewhere in other classes of society.

"As well to act now and thus avoid a bloodbath and useless panic."

Spurred by the killing of kidnaped Pierre Laporte, the Canadian government moved with fresh determination yesterday to suppress the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front and save the life of a British diplomat still held captive.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the shooting of Laporte, the 49 year old minister of Quebec province, was "conceived in cold blood and executed in like manner." He expressed a "deep sense of shame" that the killing had taken place in Canada.

Police released yesterday night the test of a letter they said was written by the Briton, James R. Cross, also 49. It was found in a Montreal church yesterday with a communique from the front, known by the initials of its french name, FLQ.

"I am still alive and in good health," the letter said in part. "The only danger for my life is if the police find out where I am and want to intervene. The FQ will not give up and I will be the first dead.

"The authorities will never find the place where I am held in captivity. I am a prisoner like the FLQ members and prisoners in jail."

Cross said he saw his death announced on television early yesterday morning and "this was terrible."

Troubled U.N. Celebrates Its 25th

Reprinted from the New York Times.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-The peace organization's 25th birthday anniversary began last week with brave words: "The world will be listening to what we say and watching what we do." solemnly promised Edvard Hambro, the Norwegian president of the General Assembly in opening the 10-day commemorative of the United Nations' founding.

What troubled many diplomats were nagging doubts that the world was following their deliberations closely-or at all.

At the end of a talk-filled day a young Eastern European morosely counted the neat stacks of his Prime Minister's text and found only a few had been taken. He walked off frowning.

The original copy of the United Nations Charter was impressively displayed at the entrance hall but few people drifted over to examine the historic document written at San Francisco a quarter-century ago. Within the great domed Assembly hall, each speech was greeted with polite applause which echoed hollowly in the near-empty chamber.

For security reasons, the galleries had been closed to visitors and speakers at the marble rostrum looked out at row on row of empty tables and chairs. In the interests of protecting the 40 to 50 heads of state and government coming for the session-President Nixon among them-the police had imposed stringent security precautions which left some diplomats grumbling.

"We are in a beleaguered fortress," protested a Saudi Arabian delegate who had been stopped at the building entrance by a guard. "The world organization is cut off fron the world."

Others accepted the restrictions as sad but necessary. Security officers, mindful of the threats of bomb explosions received here daily, were in no mood to relax controls.

The mood of pessimism was the outcome largely of the turn of events in the Middle East. Prospects were not brightened by a bitter attack on Friday from Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Riad, who accused the United States of wrecking its own Middle East peace initiative by supplying arms and planes to Israel.

Only six weeks earlier, many of the same diplomats had remarked that there appeared genuine hopes for progress toward an Arab-Israeli settlement growing out of the American Middle-East peace initiative. Then came accusations about Soviet bad faith over movements of missiles in the Suez Canal area. The Middle East talks being held with the parties by Gunnar V. Jarring, Secretary General Thant's special representative, were suspended after the opening round and Mr. Jarring departed for his regular diplomatic assignment as Sweden's Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

The decision by Soviet Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin against attending the 25th anniversary was not unexpected in light of developments. However, further dellated the hopes that the silver jubilee commemoration would produce the "historic occasion" sought by Secretary General Thant. He had hoped the event would be used by world leaders as an appropriate backdrop for important talks here.

Arab leaders, stunned by the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, were not coming and some others also gave up tentative plans to put in an appearance because the 25th clearly was not going to be the kind of performance seen in 1960 when the United Nations played host to Premier Nikita Khrushchev, Premier Fidel Castro, King Hussein, President Tito and many others.

Turkey Fights Off Epidemic

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)- Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel appealed yesterday for calm in the face of a cholera epidemic in Istanbul and surrounding areas.

Doctors and hospitals are making "superhuman efforts" to combat the disease, Demirel said.

Health Minister Vedat Ali Ozkan declared the disease is "being brought under control," and that there was no need for a quarantine of the infected slum areas.

Press reports, however, said residents of the areas worst affected were fleeing to the countryside, some perhaps carrying the disease with them.

"We don't want to die here, we want to die in our home village," one paper quoted a family leaving the Sagmalcilar slums as saying.

Perhaps half a million persons, most of them landless peasant emigrants, eke out a living in the shanty towns around Istanbul, many of which are without sewage systems or adequate water supply. Unclean food and water can cause the deadly dehydration.

The official death toll yesterday night stood at 27, unchanged in 24 hours. But other reports from hospitals in the areas involved said up to 30 were dead.

One newspaper said hospitals had been forbidden by the Health Minister to disclose the exact number of dead, in an attempt to combat panic.

Large queues formed at clinics dispensing cholera inoculations. The governor of Istanbul said that within two days the entire population of the city, some 2.8 million people, will have been inoculated.

In Manisa, a major town between Istanbul and the Aegean port of Izmir, the governor forbade entry of all travelers from Istanbul who were unable to produce immunity documents.

Reports from other areas said restrictions were still in force on travel to and from Istanbul.

Bunker Leaves for D.C.

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker left yesterday for consultations in Washington and a vacation amid persistent reports that he might retire. He has been in the Saigon post since April 1967.

Bunker, 76 did not meet with newsmen upon departure, but last Friday he jokingly turned aside suggestions that he might resign by saying, "Everytime I go to Washington, I hear these same rumors. You seem to know more about it than I do. I've been here 3 1/2 years, and I expect to be back. I'm coming back. That's as straight an answer as I can give you."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Bunker would spend three or four days in the capital consulting with officials. Presumably the discussions will center on President Nixon's new peace initiative for Indichina, which he announced Oct. 7.

The Alumni Are Coming!

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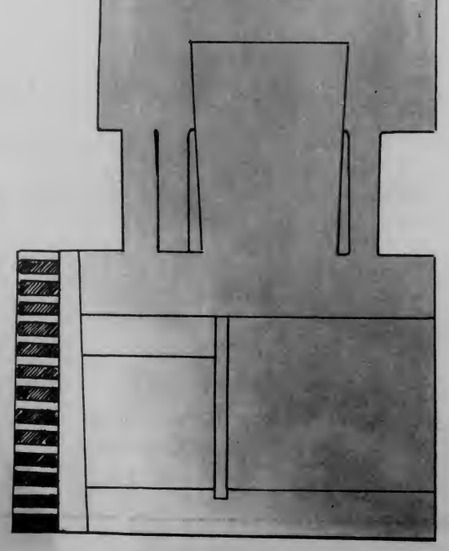
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Sunday 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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Socialist Candidate At Forum Tonight

Tonight's Militant Forum is jointly sponsored by the U.Mass. Distinguished Speakers Program and the Young Socialist Alliance. As part of the weekly socialist educational presentations Peter Camejo will speak on "The Coming American Revolution", in room 163 of the Campus Center at 8 p.m.



PETER CAMEJO

Peter Camejo is the Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. Senator in Massachusetts. He is a member of the National Committee of the Socialist Workers Party and a long-time leader of Y.S.A.. Widely known for his leadership in the free speech movement at the University of California at Berkeley, Peter is also a veteran anti-war activist. He is the author of several pamphlets, including **How to Make a Revolution in the U.S. and Liberalism, Ultraleftism or Mass Action.**

He has spoken freguently in educational conferences for the S.W.P. and Y.S.A. in an effort to explain the necessary role of socialism in the United States. He recently debated with Edward Kennedy at Boston University.

Last week, Camejo was arrested by the Boston Police at Northeastern University after refusing to obey a Security Guard's order to stop using his portable sound system. He was charged by Boston Police with "trespassing".

According to a Y.S.A. release, Camejo's and other Socialist Worker's Party candidates campaign is "being run to offer an alternative to the parties of war and racism; the Democrats and Republicans."

"Focus" On Camejo

Tonight at 10 p.m. on WMUA's "Focus" program, political invective is expected to sear the airwaves during a discussion of "Socialist Ideology and the 1970 Elections."

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's scheduled guests for the live, 60-minute program are Peter Camejo, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts; and Sidney Finehirsh, chairman of the UMass chapter of the Young Socialists Alliance.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" at 91.1 FM. Listeners may call in their questions to members of the panel at 545-2425 or 545-2876.



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Asst. Attorney General Speaks At Mt. Holyoke

Mount Holyoke College will be host to representatives of the U.S. Department of Justice tonight at 8:00 p.m. when a team headed by William D. Ruckelshaus, assistant attorney general and head of the civil division, will conduct a dialogue with students.

Mr. Ruckelshaus is a gradute of Princeton and the Harvard Law School. Before his appointment to the department of Justice, Mr. Ruckelshaus served ws the chief counsel for the office of the Attorney General of Indiana, as the minority counsel for the Indiana Senate, and as a member of the Indiana House of pRepresentative. He has great interest in environmental prblems and is the author of REAPPORTIONMENT - - A CONTINUING PROCESS.

Accompanying him will be a team of young attorneys from various divisions of the Department. They are particularly interested in discussions with members of the student bodies.

Mount Holyoke is the first stop for Department of Justice officials who are making a tour of college campuses this fall in an effort to exchange ideas with students.

The meeting, which will be held in Chapin Auditorium, is open to all members of the Five-College community and to faculty members and students from other neighboring institutions.

A handbill circulated around UMass yesterday announced that a surprise "trial" was being planned for Ruckelshaus. The handbill listed a number of charges that will be brought against the Justice Dept. and said charges would be entertained from the floor.

Theft Costs High For Campus Center

Rampant theft and vandalism in the Campus Center has run to a cost of over $4000. during the first full month of operation. Obviously something must be done. The University Community cannot afford the loss of over $130. a day. Security is an ever present problem and, although there are guards, it is impossible to cover all exists at all times. Suggestions as to possible solutions are sought and welcomed.

As of October 1, the following inventory of thefts and vandalism was taken.

Stolen:	
10 stolls from Auditorim dressing rooms	$ 385.00
1 granite table top from 2nd floor	225.00
22 cushions from 1st and 2nd floors	1100.00 est.
3 cushions from Music room	175.00 est.
5 microphones	336.00
10 cushions from 8th and 9th floors	250.00 est.
1 secretary's chair from 2nd floor scheduling	67.00
4 EXIT signs from garage	200.00 est.
11 firehose nozzles	110.00 est.
1 Color Television set (replacement)	400.00
Damages:	
3 urinal partitions broken (repairs)	75.00 est.
1 dressing room mirror broken (replace)	200.00 est.
Paint on walls (remove)	200.00 est.
Items belonging to barber shop	300.00
TOTAL	4015.00

The $4015.00 reveals that eighty-three students have paid their $48.00 (Student Union Tax) to help furnish other people's apartments, rooms and houses with items stolen from the Campus Center. If these items were sold, the insult is doubled.

Use the SUG Board suggestion box or contact Warren T. Grinnan with your suggestions for security. This is your building.

Jam Session Tonight

Members of several locally known rock groups are having a Jam Session Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The session is being sponsored by the Panther Defense Group, a subgroup of the Radical Community Union. The group states that donations will be requested for legal expenses (bond money) for the Black Panthers.

The Panther Defense Group will also provide information on the New Haven trial of Bobby Seale and Erica Huggins, the New York 21, and the Soledad Brothers.

Any food contributions for the People's Constitutional Convention will be welcomed at the door.

Bicycle Club First Tour Reaches Quabbin

The newly formed Bicycle Club has its first tour Sunday. President Vernon Rhett lead eleven cyclists to Quabbin Reservoir in what turned out to be a perfect fall tour. Even the weather cooperated.

The tour started from the front of the Newman Center at 10:30 a.m. with temperatures in the 40's. Two hours later, the pioneering cyclists reached Quabbin and the temperature had risen such that some sun bathing was done. Others engaged in frisbie and football, plus some short hikes along the shoreline.

On their return to campus, most of the group met at the Hatch to discuss the tour and talk about future plans.

There will be a UMBC meeting on Tuesday to discuss future tours and a maintenance clinic. It will be at 7:30 P.M. in the Campus Center, room to be announced.

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CEQ Initiates Lecture Series

As part of its goal to generate environmental awareness on campus, the Coalition for Environmental Quality has initiated a new set of lectures: DELS (Distinguished Ecologist Lecture Series). A lot of work has been undertaken to recruit distinguished speakers for the benefit of the campus community and surrounding area.

Speakers from all areas of the environmental field will be presented. To kick off the season, on Thursday, October 22, at 8 P.M. in the Campus Center Auditorium, Joseph Browder, Washington director of Friends of the Earth (FOE), will speak on the crisis in the Everglades.

He is followed, on October 27, by Garrett DeBell, editor of THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK, who is also executive secretary of Zero Population Growth.

All events will be free to the public.

Cancellation

The lecture by Si Spaulding scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

ANSWER NIXON - AGNEW
ON OCT. 31
National Day of Peace Action

Work for a massive answer to Nixon - Agnew war policy by helping, to build the full mobilization against the war on Oct. 31 and a vote "C" (immediate withdrawal) on the Massachusetts war referendum on Nov. 3.

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A New Reality

With just over two weeks left before the November election, the student body appears to be proving that the Board of Trustees was right to replace the original Princeton Plan with its like-warm, "optional" substitute. It appears that the Board was correct in reasoning last summer that "a majority of students will probably not take advantage of two weeks off from classes to campaign before the elections...and with this understood...the Princeton Plan would only constitute a free vacation period."

It appears that all the student concern about the Trustees' making the Plan optional was needless. It appears that the concern over political harassment by faculty, directed toward students who wanted to campaign during the two week period, was also needless.

It seems clear that virtually no one on this campus intends to take advantage of the modified Princeton Plan.

So what? Why does it matter if the Trustees realized that the students at this school have no real desire to act politically, but wish only to pay lip service to the faults of government, while having no intention of doing anything constructive to correct them?

It matters because the political apathy of groups like UMass undergraduates tells the Board of Trustees members and other leaders in this society that people who criticize the government are not willing to do anything but talk.

When students refuse to take an opportunity to work politically, as in the Princeton Plan, it means that they forfeit the right to complain when their government takes more and more of their rights away. It means that they have only helped to drive the nation a little farther toward the reality of a fascist state.

Mark Silverman

Pernicious Television

Editor's Note...the following is the second part of a four part series on the mythical reality of television.

The concerned mothers met in Boston this weekend to discuss why children's television has to be supported by "hard sell" commercials. But, even before they began their meeting, everyone knew how futile their attempts at getting the networks to cut down on children's commercials would be.

Their arguments were actually quite valid. There are more commercials, per hour, in children's television than in prime-time network shows. The reasons for this are simple; kids don't know any better and therefore don't complain about excessive interruptions to their shows.

Also, the mothers stressed the fact that children are taken advantage of by advertisers, and this is very true.

Kids watch hours upon hours of cartoons and other juvenile shows each week, and are constantly subjected to the "must buy" advertising psychology which is so effective with the unintelligent, the easily persuaded and the gullible viewer.

All products are described as "essential" for children to have; their uses and attractions are dramatized to an extent that just befuddles a child. Kids feel that they are not as good as their friends without toys advertised on the tube, and even though their parents might not be able to afford a particular product, the children cannot understand this.

But there is little that can be done about this situation. The networks can easily stress the hard economic facts of life in the media, and can approach honesty by saying that the problem lies with Madison Avenue, that ad firms should alter the tone of juvenile commercials.

Because of the corporate structure of network television, the most anyone can expect the broadcasters to do is reduce the number of commercial breaks in a kiddie show, but increase the length of each break.

It is extremely doubtful that anyone can put enough pressure on the advertising industry to alter the tone of T.V. advertising for children. There is no way Madison Ave. will turn its back on a proven technique.

But the saddest thing about advertising agency control over children's television is that the advertisers control the content of the shows. For example the arguments against violence in television have been completely ignored by juvenile producers.

On a Saturday morning in a city with three network stations a child can watch television from 8:00 a.m. to noon and see 220 persons killed, maimed or seriously injured. He can see nearly 50 airplane crashes or car accidents and he can see about 300 fights.

Violence sells, and since children rarely ever complain about anything they see on the tube, violence will always continue to sell on television.

Until the structure of advertising-supported network television is changed, advertisers will continue to have control over what is seen by children, and will continue to make editorial decisions on what kinds of heroes, hopes, dreams and hates our children are taught to have by their most influential teacher, their television set.



Open Letter-Work

We want to form a Student Employee's Union because we don't have the power to change our working situation when conditions demand that it change.

The problem is one of conflicting cultures. One's cultural upbringing says: "If you feel and think something is right, you do that thing. And if you feel and think something is wrong, you don't do it." Management says, as an employee, you either accept the entire job or quit.

Perhaps at one time, quitting was the viable alternative, but now jobs, especially part-time jobs, are really difficult to get. Do you then shelve your beliefs, your principles, your self-respect, in order to keep the job?

Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom we hope to gather help and ideas to create alternative structures designed to protect student employees' interests.

Why shouldn't student employees receive compensation for working more hours than they've been contracted to work? In the case of the last concert the performance was delayed and the light and sound crew worked from 11:00 a.m. Saturday until 4:30 a.m. Sunday with no pay adjustment.

Shouldn't students be fully aware of all the duties involved on a job when they're hired, and shouldn't there be a place to negotiate those duties (i.e. a projectionist told to empty wastebaskets and wash desks and shelves)?

What appeal board hears your case when you're fired because you refused to load a truck with goods intended for a manager's home. Should students pay for that work or should the loading be done off the clock by the manager himself?

What happens when, in sympathy with the student strike, you stop working? What happens when you refuse to work for the Playboy Night Club because you believe it oppresses women?

Has any one you know had any trouble getting paid?

An audio visual technician was hired this summer as a supervisor in the Student Union. He was fired, not only from the supervisory job, but wasn't rehired as a technician this year. He was fired because he came in late twice. What does he do?

We have the opportunity to be responsible for another piece of our lives. Don't blow it.

JOHN BARBARO
BARRY E. RAND

Art Buchwald

The American Rat Race

WASHINGTON -- One of the complaints the kids voice today is that parents put too much pressure on them. I accidentally listened to such a discussion the other evening at Goldfarb's house.

Young Goldfarb, aged 16, told his father he saw no reason to study such irrelevant subjects as math, language, science, history and English.

"Who needs it?" young Goldfarb said.

"You need it," his father shouted.

"Why?" young Goldfarb demanded.

"Because of Springfield. If I don't push you, Springfield's kid is going to get ahead of you in school. How would you like that?"

"Who cares if Springfield's son gets ahead of me?" young Goldfarb said.

"Springfield does, that's who," the older Goldfarb replied. "Oh, wouldn't he love it if he could say his kid was doing better than Goldfarb's."

"You mean to say you've been leaning on me all this time because you're in a contest with Springfield?" young Goldfarb said.

"I didn't start it," the older Goldfarb said. "It was Springfield who began pushing his kid first. Years ago, I heard Springfield tell his kid, 'Never take second best. Go for all the marbles. Get out in front and show them what you can do.'

"When I heard this, I had no choice but to make you work your tail off. If you're mad at anyone, you should be mad at Springfield."

"But Springfield's kid doesn't want to compete with me any more than I want to compete with him. Why don't I call him up and tell him if he knocks off beating his brains out, I'll knock off beating my brains out?"

"That would be just fine," old Goldfarb said. "But what about Ascarelli's kid?"

"What's Ascarelli's kid got to do with it?"

"You think Ascarelli is going to stop pushing his kid just because you two let up? And how about Bernheim's son? Bernheim has already announced his kid is going to Yale. You want Bernheim's kid to go to Yale and you wind up at some community college in Florida?"

"But don't you understand, Pop?" young Goldfarb said. "Ascarelli's son couldn't care less if he got ahead of us, and Bernheim's son doesn't give a damn whether he gets in Yale."

Old man Goldfarb got up and took his son over to the window and pointed out to the flickering apartment lights across the Potomac.

"If it was just ONE Springfield or ONE Ascarelli or ONE Bernheim, I would say 'Enjoy yourself; don't break your back.' But out there where you see those lights are thousands and thousands of Springfields and Ascarellis and Bernheims, and do you know what they're saying to their kids tonight? They're saying 'The only thing I want you to do is to BEAT GOLDFARB!'

"All over America, the Springfields, Ascarellis and Bernheims are vowing to beat you out of a job, a sale, a taxi, a contract, a home, a wife. And do you know why they're doing it?"

"No," said young Goldfarb. "I don't know why."

"Because at this very moment they know I'm telling you to get them before they get you."

"But if you stop, maybe they will," young Goldfarb said.

"It's too late," the older Goldgarb said. "Springfield, Ascarelli and Bernheim are too ambitious for their sons to quit now. So be a nice boy and go do your homework."

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Don Glickstein

A New Calendar

One of the strangest dichotomies of our age is the demand for specialists and the need for generalists. We see this contradiction manifest itself in our University: the more specialized and departmentalized a faculty is, the more irrelevant they are to a comprehensive, interdisciplinary study of our multi-variable, polymorphic world. We see the dichotomy with our architecture that does not complement the existing farmlands. We see it from Master Planning to what people might feel is a minor and unimportant committee -- the Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee.

Marshall McLuhan speaks of the medium as the message, but the very important implications of this statement for university education are unnoticed and unapplied by educators who should know better.

Just as the content of television or radio is often less important than the fact that there exists a television or a radio, so what takes place during a school year is often forgotten and secondary to the effect of the school year itself.

Committee Suggestions

The Faculty Senate Space and Calendar Committee is having hearings this week and next on a rearrangement of the University calendar year. It has proposed four possible plans:

1. Continued use of the current calendar -- 2 semesters approximately 15 weeks apiece, a special swingshift freshmen program, and a summer school.
2. Modified use of the current calendar -- final exams taken before Christmas with a month of intersession.
3. Tri-Semester -- three 10-week semesters.
4. The 4-1-4 Plan -- two 4-month semesters and one month (January) for independent study.

The main assets of the first two proposals are convenience: they provide summers for research for the faculty, and vacation and work for students, and they give an opportunity for the University community to go skiing during the winter.

The tri-semester plan will presumably enable a student to take less courses but more credit hours per trimester, or more courses for less credit hours per trimester. Its greatest asset is that it retains the vacation time while granting students an extra semester to enroll in courses of their choice.

The final proposal, the 4-1-4 plan, was conceived with education, rather than vacations foremost in the mind. But although its intents are commendable, its educational assets are questionable, as are the previous plans.

What has happened is an unintentional cooption of education for convenience, accelerated by the assumption that education can be separated from the environment -- the time and the place -- in which it occurs.

In developing a new calendar, these considerations must be noted:

---Students are individuals, each having a different personality, and each affected by teaching tools differently. Thus, compulsory independent study (as in 4-1-4) is not necessarily the most advantageous system for all students. Neither is compulsory course-taking (as in every plan).

---Teachers are also individuals and react to various environments differently. Hence, compulsory classroom teaching or seminar leading or independent study supervision cannot usually all be done competently by the same person.

---Attitudes toward learning are affected by the classroom situation. A 30-week school encourages the attitude that learning takes place only seven months a year. And if a student fails in something he is not equipped for -- e.g. course taking OR independent study -- the attitude that learning NEVER takes place for HIM is encouraged.

---There are those faculty who prefer research and those who would rather teach. A calendar must provide for both contributions.

---Some students must work during the summer to pay for school; others are able to study year-round and graduate in 2 1/2 to 3 years.

---A calendar must take into account the evolution and development of educational ideas and techniques. It must be flexible and malleable.

If these considerations are valid, then it is obvious that the proposals suggested by the Calendar and Space Committee are lacking and even detrimental to faculty and students alike.

Many schools -- elementary, secondary, colleges, and universities -- have believed that there is a better system. The most prominent of their alternatives is the year-round school.

The Year-Round School

Consisting usually of four quarters of 12-weeks each, the year-round school provides for flexibility that is able to satisfy most interests. Faculty have their choice of teaching year-round or teaching for any 3 quarters, the other quarter being for research. Students have a choice of graduating in three years by attending school year-round, or attending school any three of the four quarters, working or vacationing the other quarters.

The major structural difference between a year-round calendar and one with a summer "session" is that the quarter which falls during the summer in the year-round school is totally integrated and equal to the other semesters. If UMass adopted a year-round calendar, those who are now called "swingshift freshmen" would attend not a modified 11-credit summer session, but a full 15 or 16 credit quarter. Also, students who wishes to matriculate early could take a full course load like they would in any other quarter, not just the 2 or three courses that are available currently for summer school students.

A year-round calendar would be met with much opposition. It is not "convenient" and would necessitate a change in graduation traditions, admissions procedures, and registration, for students would be entering and leaving the university not two, but four times a year. Those opposed to open enrollment would see the year-round school as a facilitator for the admission of more students than is now practical. No doubt the Treasurer and the Legislature would complain about the extra budget required to initiate the plan. And of course, the UMass Convention Bureau might become defunct (but then, if UMass was in the supplemental income business, it ought to build a sweat shop, too).

The deciding factor in favor of the year-round calendar is its flexibility and ability to adapt to the future, whatever it will be. Within the calendar, the University, should it decide to provide some needed educational alternatives, would be able to provide independent study, seminars, courses, field work, and other alternatives that it would not be able to give were it bound to a 4-1-4 plan. If the University refuses to individualize mass education, the year- round calendar would still be the most efficient one, providing a maximum number of students with a maximum number of courses.

The year-round calendar is practical. It is in operation in progressive schools such as Antioch College (where only half the student body is on campus at any one time, the other half participating in off-campus study) and multi-universities like the Universities of Denver and Pittsburgh.

Educators at UMass should be worried. If the 4-1-4 calendar is adopted under the guise of a progressive innovation, the University may never again have the opportunity to approve an educational structure that recognizes that learning is not a 7-month business but a year-round way of life, a structure that is big enough for the future, that is great enough for the future that we must hope will exist.

Open hearings of the Calendar and Space Committee will continue on Thursday, October 22, from 12:30-2:30 at the Duke Room of the Student Union, and on Monday, October 26 from 2:30-4:25 in SBA 101. Students, faculty and administrators are invited.

Mutterings

Random mutterings of a pseudoparanoid trying to meet a deadline (or: how to put off studying by putting something together for the COLLEGIAN):

Remember when Sprio Agnew's library burned down and all three books were lost? And two of them weren't even colored in yet?

How about a new movie called "Martha Mitchell and the face that launched a thousand ships"? (Have any airplanes ever been hijacked TO America?)

Speaking of the new meal tickets, how can anybody steal FOOD from the Dining Commons? I mean, where do they find it?

Does anybody pay any attention to me? Here I go to all this work to be a BMOC and nobody even writes in to the COLLEGIAN and calls me a SOB.

I'll be three months too young to run for President in 1984.

If God really IS dead, how can I be the Third Messiah? Did Mom lie to me? And what about the Second Messiah?

Is Martha Mitchell really in the hospital being treated for exposure to intelligence?

Do you REALLY buy PLAYBOY to read the articles?

Fashion note of the day: "Contrary to popular rumor, Washington luminary RICHARD M. NIXON is not about to convert his wardrobe to the midi-skirt look for this winter."

Spiro Agnew fake quote of the day: "I firmly believe that what every American city needs is a Batman."

Do you think animals should wear clothes?

I wish I had thought of it before: The Hatch is really named "The Hatchet and Pipe". Why couldn't we call the new Coffee Shop "The Roach and Water Pipe"?

No, I don't really wish I had thought of it before.

The reason why this article is so short is that it's going to be censored when I turn it in.

Or won't you fall for that excuse?

Let's have some suggestions for more tests like "the fake radical". (By the way, let me make one thing perfectly clear: that "fake test" applies only to those who CLAIM to be radicals and still do those things.)

I didn't take that test.

Anyone want to start a new magazine? I'll sell you the name "The Apathist" for a good price. ("We don't care.")

Did YOU skip you're 8:00 o'clock class today?

Am I kidding?

Do you still hum "Sugar, sugar" to yourself?

A personal note: I'm not after your body, if that's what you're worried about.

Peace. I guess.

Gus Szlosek
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

It's Your Money

To The Editor:

How would you like a $100.00 a month? Run for Student Senate President. This exciting opportunity will become a reality if bill 71-S21 is passed. If you don't bother finding out what is doing on in the Senate, bills such as 71-S21 which would pay the President of the Senate $100.00 per month, and the Vice-President and the Treasurer $75.00 a month retroactive to September might slip by unnoticed. Bill 71-S22 would create a patronage system in the Senate by paying all Committee Chairmen unspecified sums.

D o you want dedicated Senators or Senators who are considering their office as a financial transaction? I think the Senate shouldn't become a place where one thinks that if I get elected or appointed to an office I can earn so much rather than I could do this and that to improve the situation of the University if I was in that office. Can you afford to pay $2,250.00 a year for three offices that have previously been filled without monetary compensation for years, plus an unspecified amount for several committee chairmen? Shall we be making Senatorships paid political offices next? Aren't your Student Activity Fees high enough? What are you going to do about it? Let your Senators know your opinion soon.

Name Withheld by Request

Thank You

To the Editor:

I want to write this before the good feeling wears off. We all complain (as I often do) of the inhuman and unjust treatment received when dealing with a multibureaucratic institution, such as most universities are. But recently, I had an unusual and pleasant experience to the contrary, and for fear of this beautiful thing dying out, I wanted to make notice of it. There are at least 4 people who work at the Student Infirmary to whom this credit is due. I don't know their names, with the exception of Dr. Cotanche; but the Nurse receptionist, Dr. Cotanche, his nurse, and the Pharmicist can feel satisfied that for one day at least, for one person, they gave more than the expected, adequate rendering of their services. They gave of human understanding and concern. And today, when the generation gap is ever widening, that is no small thing.

D. Holland

Education?

To the Editor:

And for those non-students seeking to understand the mounting revolutionary activity in this country, I suggest you visit any nearby university and sit in on a few of the classes (preferably a sociology, psychology, or political science class). I assure you it will be educational beyond your expectations.

You will hear professors telling their students such things as, "If yu never read anything else, be sure to read that great work, THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO." Granted, everyone should probably be acquainted with this rather simplistic work which has wrought so much misery -- but if you only plan to read one more book in your lifetime, there are a vast number of woks which surpass this one in literary excellence, logical consistency, and intellectual content.

You may also learn about GROUP TESTING -- in which a test is administered to a group (rather than to individuals) and the testees are supposed to supply each other the answers. Such TESTS are presently being used in at least one psychology class at the University of Massachusetts, the professor noting "that those students who look upon the contents of their own minds as private property might be upset by this method." Right on!

You will find the government scorned, the president slandered, capitalism down-graded, and revolution encouraged. This might be acceptable in a government or economics course where the students may and are encouraged to debate the professor's viewpoint -- but not in a freshman psychology or sociology class. Political propaganda directed at captive audiences has no place in these over-crowded classes which offer little opportunity (and less time) for debate on a non-relevant topic. Education is becoming a more and more costly commodity; it is extremely unjust to force a student to spend his class-time listening to a professor espouse his personal political beliefs.

But the tragic part is that these professors may influence or indoctrinate some of their more naive students. The function of a professor is to educate, not indoctrinate. These professors should keep their political preaching outside the calssroom and concentrate, instead, on the field which they are being paid to teach and in which, it is hoped, they are knowledgeable.

Finally, by visiting a university classroom, you will discover that many of the professors have a profoundly limited vocabulary. One might expect that after sixteen or more years of education, they would have other words to use in lieu of bull-shit, fuck, etc., which crop up frequently in their lectures--but this seems to be asking too much. The rights of the minority who find such language objectionable are cast aside in favor of "telling it like it is."

I am graduated now with a B.A. in philosophy. I have no intention of continuing my education until universities become educational institutions again and not political stages for mediocre professors to espouse their juvenile political opinions. I urge all students or would-be students who find intolerable the present university trend to favor socialists, communists, and anarchists to join me in "dropping out". Believe me, they are parasites who depend on your continuing subordinance and silence for their existence. The same request goes out to you non-students: withdraw your support? You are supplying them with the rope to hang you.

R. D. Warner

Peanut Butter

To the Editor:

Aha! You all thought that the "Greater North American Peanut Butter and Jelly Conspiracy" was a flash in the pan, a one shot affair. Well, we're here, and we're here to stay! Meanwhile, the Peanut Butter and Jelly Conspiracy rages on.

Yesterday, (Thursday), the head of the Food Services for the Union and the Campus Center called our Conspiracy Headquarters, (a dilapidated two-story building in Hadley) after a few GNAPB&BJ officials paid him a visit. Mr. Egan, eager to help, has promised a full investigation of the PPEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH HASSLE. We'll see what happens.

In the meantime, stay angry, will ya? And if you are not angry, get angry. The price of the peanut butter and jelly may not be as important as the price of the Spiroburger (hold it to your ear and it makes you vomit), but $.35 is still a rip-off--and it's not the only thing that's overpriced!...

...UP THE BEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY REVOLUTION!...

Call 584-3419
Dave Nellis
Ron Caplan
Tom Lynady
Kathy Barrett

Academic Affairs

Career Opportunities Program Improves Urban Education

At this juncture in the evolution of the American city, one needs little imagination to understand the debilitating effect that an overwhelming white, middle-class teaching corps has upon the intellectual performance and emotional development of ghetto black and poor white school children.

Responding to this situation, the Center for Urban Education has worked to develop new patterns in teacher education: techniques to broaden and strengthen the teaching profession. One such effort, developed in conjunction with school departments in Worcester and Springfield, is the currently operative Career Opportunities Program (C.O.P.).

Stating its objectives simply, the federally funded program utilizes the resources of UMass to improve the education of urban children.

Two of the three components which comprise the program began in September, 1970. In Worcester, 45 paraprofessionals chosen by the community will receive nine (9) credits through the Division of Continuing Education: three each in rhetoric, urban communities relations and practice teaching activities.

The on-campus participants, mostly black and Latino (including a number of Viet-Nam veterans) were selected for their demonstrated ability as indigenous educational leaders. They have begun the first semester of study in their four-yar program leading to a B.A. in Education. Both the Government Department and the Rhetoric Program have made significant contributions to develop a curriculum which effectively covers the subject matter at hand, while meeting the unique demands of a group characterized by a high level of motivation and a low tolerance for irrelevance.

The offerings selected within the School of Education have been: Reading Methods, Methods in Teaching Mathematics, and Urban Community Relations. The director of the Center for Urban Education is Dr. Atron Gentry and the Worcester C.O.P. program is directed by Rhody McCoy.

While this group of educators receives academic training from the College of Arts and Sciences, their presence on campus broadens the educational options available to members of the University Community. Next month, C.O.P. participants will offer seminars relating to their experiences in Watts, Ocean Hill-Brownsville, Bedford-Stuyvesant, and Chicago, in addition to the Massachusetts communities of Worcester and Holyoke.

School of Ed Colloquia Slated

The first in a series of annual graduate colloquia will be presented by the School of Education, on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

In these afternoon and evening sessions held at the Campus Center, forty-five recent graduates and doctoral candidates who have completed or are now completing significant reasearch projects will make demonstrations and presentations of their work.

Sessions will focus on a variety of interests. Represented among them will be such areas as Counseling, Administration, Computer Assisted Instruction, Media, and Humanistic, International, Vocational and Urban Education.

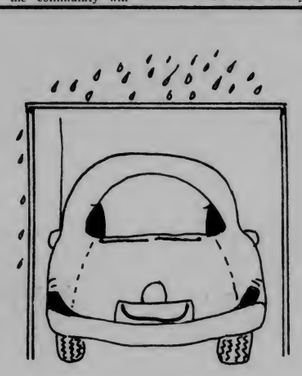
Each presentation will be followed by a panel of reactors and response from the audience. Further information is available at the School of Education by calling 545-0958. The schedule follows:

For more info contact:
Dr. Richard Ulin
Dir. of Graduate Studies
School of Ed.
545-1569 or 1573

All students interested in elementary and secondary student teaching and internship during the spring semester of 1971 must attend an organization meeting on Thursday, October 29.

IF you are a secondary student teacher your meeting will be from 2:30-4:00 P.M. in the Mark's Meadow Auditorium. If you are in elementary your meeting is from 4:00-6:30 P.M. in the same place.

This will be the only time that programs will be explained and applications for placement distributed. You must attend if you expect to be placed in the Spring semester of 1971.



Sick of parking your car miles away from where you want to go?

Tired of running miles through the rain from your car to your classes, work, or the Hatch?

Keep yourself and your car warm and and dry.

Use the Campus Center Garage

One hour 25¢

Each additional hour 15¢

All day $2.00

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Lecture Series Planned By Hotel Admin. Dept.

The following lectures will be given as part of the Guest Lecture Series offered by the Department of Hotel & Restaurant Administration in the Public Health Auditorium at 10:10 each Thursday morning:

Oct. 22, The Sheraton Concept, Philip Lowe, Vice-Chairman of the Board, ITT Sheraton corp. Boston

Nov. 5 - Hotel-Motel Design, William B. Tabler, Tabler Architects, New York City

Nov. 12 - Marketing the Motel, James D. Gipson, Jr., Personnel Director Roadway Inns, Phoenix, Arizona

Nov. 19 - The Specialty Restaurant, Dr. Joseph Santos, Sign of the Dove, New York City

Dec. 3 - Motor Lodge Sales and Operation, Arthur P. Barrett, Gen. Mgr. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges, New York City

Dec. 3 Motor Lodge Sales and Operation, Arthur P. Barrett, Gen. Mgr. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges, New York City

Dec. 10 - The Travel Agent, Arnold C. Rigby, Arnold Tours, Boston

Dec. 17 - Tourism in Massachusetts, Ernest Lucci, Director of Bureau of Vacation Travel, Dept. of Commerce, Massachusetts

January 6 - American Hotel & Motel Association Day and Travel Lodge

Unique Concepts in Design and Operations, Mel Sanders, American Hotel & Motel Association

English Majors Asked For Course Suggestions

The English Department's Undergraduate Council, which includes student representation from E.D.U.C., has agreed to consider suggestions for new courses submitted by any undergrad. Ideas for a course need not be a formal or lengthy description, but simply a brief outline.

Bring all suggestions, along with your name and phone number, to th Undergraduate Studies Office in Room 251 Bartlett as soon as possible. (early December at the latest for Fall '71 offerings)

E.D.U.C., the English Department's student council which has voting power on various faculty committees, needs time to work with you, or else on its own, to discuss the course's scope, find a willing faculty member to teach the course, and present this to the Undergraduate Studies Council, which votes on new courses for Fall '71 in December.

Last year, the Council voted yes to a variety of new courses ranging from "The Political Novel," to "Deerslayers and Moviegoers' The American Dream and What Happened To It."

However, this will be the first time that students will have the chance to light the initial spark.

Seminar Features MIT Professor

A lecture on electric vehicles by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology air pollution specialist today will inaugurate a new seminar series by the UMass electrical engineering department.

The first lecturer is Prof. Richard D. Thornton of the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

He will speak on "Electric Propulsion of Cars and Other Vehicles" tonight at 4 p.m. in the East Engineering Building auditorium. The public is invited.

The lecture is the first in a series of Monday seminars planned this year by the electrical engineering department. Featured will be prominent speakers from research, educational and industrial institutions.



Review

Cotten Effort "Great"

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Reporter

As the concert progressed and Tom Rush came on, I heard a voice behind me remark, "I thought they were giving Tom Rush top billing. Why is he coming on first?" By the end of the concert Saturday night at Smith College, the audience knew why.

I never knew blues until I heard the James Cotton Blues Band. I am convinced that there is nothing the Band cannot do, from harmonica to flute, from singing o to stimulating. James Cotton is a man who has "paid his dues" like B.B. King, yet unlike B.B., Cotton has not yet received his due recognition. Perhaps that is why he tries harder, and that is why -- and I'm sure the participants at Greene Hall will back me up on this -- that is why he succeeds better. Any man who can play with an audience like James Cotton did -- have them dancing one minute, have them crying another -- deserves the standing ovations that Cotton received after every one of his numbers.

A bespeckled Tom Rush was seen digging James Cotton from the wings. A half hour before, it was Rush who was being acclaimed -- and deservedly so. Rush is a performer before he is a singer and writer, and accordingly, he is able, unlike the Leonard Cohens and James Taylors of the world, to give an audience an exciting and varied collage of music.

I have not been to a concert that left me with a good feeling since Odetta and Nina Simone came to UMass last year. The Tom Rush -- James Cotton Blues Band Concert renewed my faith that not every performer has coopted their audience for an easy buck.

From old Bo Diddeley beats to Joni Mitchell to his humorous exchanges with Buffalo, the Smith sound man, Tom Rush demonstrated that he can entertain and interpret. Being an old folkie, I felt that Rush's encore, "Child's Song," was his best song, providing a restful respite of Rush, a man, alone with only his guitar.

Art Exhibits Planned For Union, Center

The Arts Committee of the Student Union plans exhibits in the Student Union and accepts art for the Campus Center and the Student Union. Plans are now in effect for acquiring art to display in the Campus Center, with an emphasis on student art.

The Committee's first exhibit currently on display in the Student Union Gallery, room 326, presents lithographs of Mr. Charles A. Johnson. Mr. Johnson's works have previously been shown at the Boston Center for Adult Education, at the Open Air Art Show and Exhibit of Spring and Fall of 1969, and at the Spring Open Air Exhibit and Sale in 1970, at the Charles Street Meeting House in Boston.

Mr. Johnson writes: "The simple beauty of the Oriental brush painting gives one a feeling of relaxed beauty – no strain to be a perfectionist – and an effortless glow from the brush is conducive to a desire to paint every chance that presents itself."

The exhibit will be on display through November 11. Lithographs shown at the exhibit will be available, originals and reproductions, by contacting Charles A. Johnson, 27 Woodbridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Heralded Violinist Slated For Concerts This Week

Nathan Milstein, universally regarded as one of the greatest living violinists, will perform two entirely different programs at UMass Tuesday and Wednesday under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council.

Milstein's appearance at the University marks the opening of the 1970-71 Celebrity Series, which will also include two-day visits to the Amherst campus by the Virtuosi di Roma, Nov. 5 and 6; the Boston Philharmonia under Leon Kirchner with Murray Perahia as piano soloist, Feb. 9 and 10; a fully-staged production of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" by The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, March 5 and 6; and recitals by American painist Byron Janis, April 6 and 7.

He is one of the legendary artists before the public today. He made his American debut in 1929 and since then has maintained his preeminence among the leading world violinists. He is considered by such distinguished music critics as The



Milstein

Los Angeles Times' Albert Goldberg "to have no peer at all." Mr. Milstein now lives in London, concertizes widely in Europe and makes infrequent visits to the United States under the S. Hurok management.

This season will find Nathan Milstein as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony and other leading American orchestras. He is also giving a limited number of recitals in large music centers throughout this country, including a two-day visit to the University of Massachusetts, his first visit here.

For his concert on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, he will perform works by Handel, Bach, Brahms, Paganini, Liszt and Wieniawski. On Wednesday, Oct. 21, Mr. Milstein will offer works by Vivaldi, Bach, Brahms, Ernest Bloch, Josef Suk and a composition by himself. Piano accompanist for both concerts will be Brian Lamport. Both concerts will be at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Ticket information is available from the UMass Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202.

"Commune" Featured at Amherst

Director Richard Schechner's young Performance Group will give a free public performance of their new theatre piece, "**Commune**," Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymansium at Amherst College.

The ensemble began its work in 1968 using Euripides' "**The Bacchae**"as a pre-text for its environmental theatre production of "Dionysus in '69." Their New York performance in the group's Wooster Street Garage received wide critical acclaim including an Obie Award in 1969. Their next production "**Makbeth**," firmly established The Performance Group as serious leaders of the "new theatre."

Still under Schechner's direction the group reformed last April with a Rockefeller grant and summer residency at the State University of New York at New Paltz to study communal relationships. The result is their latest theatre piece, "**Commune**." Although historical ideas are brought into modern perspective, the piece is not a documentary but is freshly explored territory using the exciting techniques of the new theatre.

Director Schechner teaches at New York University. He was for six years editor of "**Drama Review**" and is author of countless articles on the theatre as well as editor of several books.

"**Commune**" is subtitled "From Brook Farm to Spahn's Ranch" and "Nathaniel Hawthorne Meets Charles Manson."

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Sigma Alpha Mu



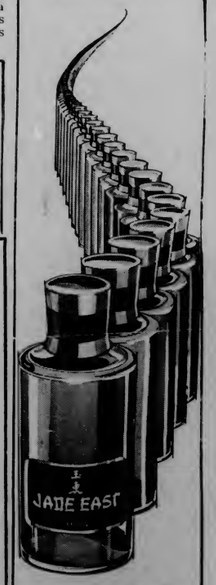
Man naturally forms communities — he needs people. When intensive introspection leads to an extreme sense of self-concern, the individual tends to become increasingly obtuse in his relationships with others. A person who doesn't know how to relate with people, in spite of his need to, feels distraught and incomplete. The need is natural, the knowledge of how to fulfill this need often times is not. A Brotherhood attempts to solve this problem. Brotherhood strives to create an atmosphere of caring where acceptance and understanding of one's association with others is gradually established. The relationship is not forced, but desired. In order to be a realistic relationship, it must include women as well as men. People sharing Brotherhood is not a new idea but a good one. In keeping with this spirit and with the support of our national fraternity organization Sigma Alpha Mu, Beta Epsilon Charter is now open to females as well as men. All Umass co-eds are cordially invited to the EAM Chapter House, 387 North Pleasant Street on Tuesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. for an Open Community Meeting on the concepts of a co-ed fraternity. Co-ed is not new and we want to make it work, but we need your help.

SIGMA ALPHA MU – 387 North Pleasant Street

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, AT 7:30

Cordially yours,
MARK BRENNER, Prior
BOB NIMS, Co-ed Co-ordinator

lover's lane



JADE EAST

SWANK INC.— Sole Distributor

President Wood's Address To The Faculty Senate

I acknowledge this opportunity to meet with you today with appreciation, pleasure--and a sense of personal good-fortune. Lest that last remark seem incredulous and you believe I have lost my mind, I concede a time of academic crises in America, and more, of national turmoil, of dissent. I don't believe I've accepted a sinecure.

The beginning of a decade always prompts comparisons and the striking of balance 1970 versus 1960's is a brutal, depressing, intellectual exercise.

Ten years ago: The younger generation appeared more silent than radical. The fertility of our women concerned us more than their militancy. Martin Luther King, Jr. lead a civil rights movement on the basis of non-violence. Now, the Black Panthers occupy our attention with the trials. The election of John F. Kennedy heralded the end of religious intolerance of Middle America, made a man's church a matter of national indifference. Now, the nation seems preoccupied by a search for each group's identity. In 1960, the United States' international posture was one safeguarding freedom, and preventing aggression. Today, we present the muddled contrast of ineffective action in Indo-China and futility in Czechoslovakia.

In short, after three major assassinations, 142 major riots and 30 million additional firearms, it is clear that the bright ebullience, the reckless gallantry that began the decade did not endure.

But I am persuaded that the basic structure and processes of the nation and the University did endure--do endure, and will endure. The hallmarks of an open society persist: election, a free open press, expressions of opinion, the right of peaceful assembly. Indeed, over the last few years they have expanded.

As for the universities in particular, they are becoming more sensitive to reform and to their role in our society. Rapid change continues in curricula and governances, but so does the basic awareness that the power of knowledge is still the most effective, the most benign, the most essential of all powers in a free society.

And, in this time, the University of Massachusetts, I sense, has a situation of special grace. Under John Lederle's leadership there has been a commitment of resources and a condition of autonomy that is special in the 1960's by the General Court. The mind boggles at Chancellor Tippo's summary of $156 million capital outlay appropriation this year. Salaries are never good enough but they are beginning to be the envy of other universities. Conditions at the University allow for improvement and opportunities in all fields of endeavor--but, unless grievous mistakes are made, we stand at a moment of greatness.

So my basic theme this afternoon is: A rising tide floats all boats if the waves aren't too high and some idiot doesn't rock too hard.

In one sense, I succeeded John Lederle: in another, I did not. For I assume a new office mandated by the Trustees. Just as Amherst initiated, organized, and sustained the development of the Boston and Worcester campuses, so the Marcus Commission Report of October, '69 of this campus helped guide in reorganization plans for the University at large.

The first critical areas in the President's new office are the development of additional public and private resources, and their more effective management. They are additional to the established responsibility of setting the goals and direction of the University. The President's office must seek especially to enlarge the capability of the Trustees to formulate policy, and to support the capability of each campus to execute it. The traditions and autonomous governance of each campus are still to be maintained. We seek a balance between the old political science concepts of confederation and federation. The borderlines between these will surely cause tension and stress but by these uncertainties energy is released and progress is made.

One key concept in the President's new office is that of the direct line between the President and the Chancellor and Deans. Each activity in the President's office has an operational counterpart on campus that will be respected. I expect to call on faculty members as colleagues and I will welcome their exchange of views. But when I am on campus, it will be as a colleague and the Chancellor will know that I am here.

Inevitably, in thinking about autonomy and confederation, each campus community--including Amherst--will wonder how it will be affected. This campus especially might speculate as to whether or not change always penalizes the strongest. After all, even academic communities sometimes experience a twinge of paranoia.

One answer was that of Chairman Joseph Healey when he said the task now of Amherst was to steer the flagship of a fleet rather than to steer a single frigate. In new and changing situations there can be no parallel among the different branches of the University. Each campus because of its different situation, location, and history, has different needs. And, therefore, the new organization offers more solutions to problems of growth. I am cognizant of the recommendations of the Faculty Senate Long Range Planning Committee's careful study recommending a student population of possibly 30,000 by 1980. I also know the importance of reaching an optimum number, one which will not compromise quality for quality. By having alternatives within the system, one can develop different strategies than simply grow and grow in one spot.

Another advantage: the President's office can at times and with delicacy, prevent the development of uniform, repetitive, look-alike campuses. We can shape the identity of each by selecting and choosing unique functions. This requires coordination. I am well aware of the fact, as my old boss, Robert Weaver used to say, that no one likes coordination except the coordinator. But it has to be done, and all I can say, with Weaver's injunction firmly in mind, is that the new President will be gentle and selective in his exercise of that function.

Finally, the President's office can help in defending and explaining the University goals to the public, to the Trustees, and to the legislature. We can be a spokesman--and we will with all the energy at our command.

But my colleagues, whatever patterns the administration adopts, whatever the operations of the Presidency, the fact is that the future of the University remains, as it always has, with the faculty--its attitudes, it actions, and its performance.

I have no magic solutions as to how to solve this problem except to suggest that more consideration be given involvement. Better than most, Max Weber (--another and more established Max--) caught our dilemma in his Essys on Science as a vocation and Politics as a vocation. So far as Science-The Academy-was concerned, Weber stated the life-style of the professor and the ethic of ultimate truth: "It is a fact that no amount of enthusiasm, however sincere, can compel a problem to yield scientific results. In general only he who is devoted solely to work has 'personality' chained to the course of progress. "--And again, ideas occur to us when they please, not when it pleases us but the goal is disenchantment from miracle and revelation. --To Weber, "Inconvenient" facts led to an absolute ethic of what was called fact and truth. "Deriving practical stands with inner consistency and, hence, integrity, from an ultimate position of reality, discarding other possible positions means than in serving one god you offend the other."

The style and ethic of involvement, on the other hand, demand a different approach. To take a stand, to be passionate: these are the politician's element of the political leader.

They require three pre-eminent qualities: passion; a feeling of responsibility; and a sense of proportion. In place of the scientist's absolute ethic, of ultimate ends is the ethic of responsibility. "If one chases after the ultimate good in the war of beliefs," Weber writes, "following the pure ethic of absolute ends, then the goals may be damaged and discredited for generations, because responsibility for consequences is lacking."

Are these incompatible ethics today?

My Colleagues, the future of the University turns on our ability to reconcile them. As the academic community looks to its preservation, its strength, its future, we will require the right balance of detachment and involvement.

Today, I would redress the scales, from detachment toward involvement. I would have us actively, consciously, unselfishly seek out what we have in common, and be concerned together with those issues.

But even as I so counsel, I remember the words of Robert Oppenheim when he said - "Folk wisdom can cry out in pain, but it cannot solve problems."

The problems arising now are greater in the community than in the disciplines, but only intellect can solve them.

I ask therefore, you intellect together with your energies and good will to help me in the years ahead.

I will give the same.

YOU CAN'T GO TO SWAP

nobody can

only people who apply can go

so apply

SWAP?

The Student Workshop on Activities Problems is an annual, off-campus conference which brings together a selected group of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, legislators and others concerned about the University for discussion, information-exchange, planning and politicking.

This year's conference will be held December 11-13 at the Oak'n'Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Massachusetts. There will be two meetings of SWAP participants before the Conference: November 22nd and December 10th. Plans are being made now for a follow-up conference, on-campus, early in second semester.

Participants in the conference are asked to pay a registration fee; $5 for students who pay Student Activities Tax; $35 for others (with some subsidies available). These fees, plus Student Senate appropriations, cover the cost of the Conference (meals, lodging and transportation).

Participants will be selected from among those who submit applications before October 30th. For information on applications, see the box to the right.

To apply:

Application blanks are available in the RSO office, Campus Center. They are to be filled out and returned before October 30th, either to RSO or to the box on the Lobby Counter in the Student Union.

If you wish, you may apply by answering the questions below and sending your answers to SWAP, RSO #305, Campus Center.

I. Name; Local address; Telephone; Class or Title; Major or Department.

II.

1. What are some of the important issues facing the University (please comment even if you don't know very much about them)?

2. What issues do you know or care about that you would like considered at SWAP?

3. What would you like to gain or learn from SWAP?

4. What interests, experience or knowledge do you have that will make you a useful SWAP participant?

5. Have you participated in SWAP? If so, in what year?

III. Please give any suggestions you may have about the following: a) program content; b) program format; c) suggested participants.

The SWAP Committee is planning a follow-up Conference on-campus during the Spring semester. Do you have any suggestions about this Conference?

OPEN COFFEE HOUR

with

Chancellor Oswald Tippo

TODAY

and

every Monday

12-2 p.m.

Colonial Lounge, Student Union

All Students, Faculty and Staff invited to discuss problems and issues relevant to the University

Notices

AHEA

Make a difference! Help make student participation a success on Nov. 10th. Committee sign-up sheets on Wed. and Thurs. at Skinner

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Another important meeting, this one to crystalize plans for the next month or so, Monday, Oct. 19th, 7:00 PM, Machmer E-17.

CLASS OF '73

Important Executive Council meeting, Monday, Oct. 19th at 6:30 in room 805-809 Campus Center. All members please attend.

COMMUNICATIONS DISORDERS

EAH meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 20th at 6:45 PM in Bartlett 107. Speaker: Dr. Jay Melrose "A Funny Thing Happened To Me On The Way To The Clinic."

CRABTREE LIVING AND LEARNING CENTER

Monday, Oct. 19th, 7:30-8:30, School of Education Undergrad Affairs Office present HELP ME, COME AND RECEIVE 1 MODULE OF CREDIT

EDUC

The English Dept. Undergrad Council will meet on Monday, Oct. 19th at 6:45 PM in Bartlett 301. Elections will be held.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Pledge meeting, Monday, Oct. 19th at 6:00 in 174 Campus Center. A sundae party will follow at 7:00 in 285 Herter.

Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20th at 6:30 in Room 162 Campus Center. Executive Board will meet at 6:00.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The regular square dance and beginners classes will be held in the Campus Center Aud., Tuesday, Oct. 20th from 7:30-10:30.

HISTORY MAJORS

All history majors are invited to open meetings of the Student Faculty Liaison Committee of the History Dept. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of every month at 8:30 PM, 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall, the next meeting will be Oct. 20th.

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Mandatory meeting for everyone on the Homecoming Publicity Committee on Tuesday at 8:00 at 162 Campus Center.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Started class conversation this week is in Norfolk Room, Student Union, 4:30-5:00.

MAROON KEYS

There will be a meeting Tuesday night in room 811 of the Campus Center at 6:30 PM. If you can not attend please contact Richard Simmons 6-7601.

OUTING CLUB

Meeting Monday Oct. 19th (tonight) room 165 Campus Center at 6:30. Adirondack's next weekend. Super outing, trip weekend after that. See bulletin board for menu.

PARACHUTE CLUB

"This Is A Sport" (film). Come find out what U.Mass. SPC has to offer. All interested persons invited Tuesday Oct. 20th at 8 PM, Room 174 Campus Center. Call Marc or David at 253-5367.

PSYCH MAJORS

Libido, the undergraduate newsletter, is finally here! Pick up your copy in Room 43A, Bartlett (near psych office.)

PSYCHOLOGY MEETING

For seniors and junior psychology majors interested in graduate school. Faculty representatives will discuss various graduate programs. Wednesday, Oct. 21st, 8:00 PM, Morrill Auditorium.

RAFI

RAFI presents its first lecture program on Wednesday, Oct. 21st at 8:00 PM in rooms 165 and 169 in the Campus Center. The topic is "A Radical Socialist Perspective on the Middle East."

RECREATION MAJORS

Option mixer to be held 7:30 PM, Wednesday, Oct. 21st in the back of the Hatch. Come talk with seniors in all options. Sponsored by the Recreation Society.

S STUDENT COLLEGE COORDINATING BOARD

Positions open to all University undergrads. Interviews will be held Monday, Oct. 26th at 7:30 PM, room 803 Campus Center. If it is impossible for you to make this meeting a special appointment can be made by contacting Jerry Moriarty 6-5391 or Holly Fitzsimmons 586-2384.

SCHOOL OF ED. UNDERGRAD AFFAIRS OFFICE

Modular credit? Student interning? California? Job hunting? We'll have people to help you with specific programs or problems. Crabtree Dorm, Monday, Oct. 19th, 7:30-8:30. Come and Receive (1) module of credit.

SCROLLS

Meeting 6:15, Tuesday, Oct. 20th., Room 165 Campus Center. All Scrolls must attend. Bring candy money and willingness for pumpkins.

SKI PATROL

The UMass Ski Patrol will meet tonight, Oct. 19th, at 6:30 in room 170 Campus Center. All members please attend and bring your dues and packs.

SPECTRUM

Spectrum, campus magazine will be holding an open recruitment meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 21st., from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served.

STUDENT EMPLOYEE'S UNION

Meeting of Student Union and Campus Center Student Employees to form a workers union. Who do you bring your grievances to now?

SMC

Student Mobilization Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20th in the Council Chambers, Student Union at 8:00 p.m. Elections will be held. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SWAP COMMITTEE

General meeting, Monday, Oct. 19th at 6 p.m. room 911 Campus Center. Coffee provided.

TAU BETA SIGMA

Pledging, 8:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19th, Campus Center 811-815. Sisters meet at 7:45 p.m. black dresses. Pledges meet by 8:00 p.m. dark skirts, white blouses.

TEACHER EVALUATION

Tonight, Oct. 19th, at 7:00 Come give work. Council Chambers, 2nd. floor, Student Union.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

A University Day Care Center will be discussed Wednesday, Oct. 21st. at 6 p.m. in room 166-170 Campus Center. The hearing on state laws covering care centers to be held Oct. 21st. at 10 in Public Health Aud. will also be discussed.

The UMass Women's Liberation group now has an office in 207 Hampshire House. The office is staffed from 10-5 on weekdays. All women are welcome to come and rap.

WMUA

WMUA October station meeting tonight, Oct. 19th at 7:30 in our studios. All are welcome to attend.

YAHOO

There will be no Yahoo meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20th. Editorial Board will be away on a trip.

LOST

Melanie Williams lost navy purse on bust. If found please contact Lea Sherer 253-7498.

Pair of gold-rimmed glasses with dark blue lenses in a black case. Please call Charlie in 103 Thatcher 5-2548 or Rotti, 9-549-6142. Leave message.

Pendant with seven opals on antiqued gold. Near Boyden Gym. Great sentimental value. Call Barb 6-8577.

Pair of brown framed glasses in black case. Lost Wednesday morning before 10:20 class in area of Student Union or Engineering. Call 6-7814. Case has "Grodon Optical" written on it.

Jobless myopic wretch kindly requests rapid return of glasses last between P-10 and Middlesex, Sept. 20th p.m. Bell's Angels prescription specials. Maureen, Middlesex Basement, 5-6138.

Pocketbook in Merrill, Wednesday, Oct. 14th, one containing wallet and keys. Call 546-9657.

FOUND

One female liger kitten 8-10 weeks old, between SBA Whitmore, Tuesday afternoon. Please claim here! Call 6-7419.

Found in Stadium after game Saturday, one car key and one UMass room key. Go to lost and found in Student Union.

One brown and white young female dog. Call 256-6874.

Out Of State Car Owners

All out of state motor vehicles must be registered with the campus police or the Amherst police if they are to be driven in the Amherst area. This is required by state law (Chapter 90, section 3, third paragraph, as amended by Chapter 353, of the acts of 1970).

The purpose for registering your car is to certify that you have at least 5M/10M automobile liability insurance in your home state. If not, you are required to obtain this coverage before you drive in the state of Massachusetts for any length of time.

This law is intended to protect Massachusetts residents from uninsured motorists.

Senior Diploma Cards Needed For Graduation

Members of the Class of 1971 must submit a diploma card to the Records Office by Friday, October 23.

The listing of the prospective graduates for agencies all over campus are done from these cards and through them clearance is obtained from a student's major department.

A diploma card must be on file in the Records Office for a student to be processed for graduation.

There are also many seniors for whom the Records Office has problems regarding their major. Those students who have not corrected these matters must do so by October 23.

These students have more time for learning and fun because they read dynamically



	LEE SMITH	DICK NEDWED	RUSS EGGERT	JOHN THOMPSON	BRENT BROTINE	JOHNNY BLAIR
Beginning Average:	764 wpm/in 74% comp.	638 wpm/in 60% comp.	403 wpm/in 71% comp.	375 wpm/in 70% comp.	767 wpm/in 63% comp.	767 wpm/in 59% comp.
Ending Average:	2,000 wpm/in 80% comp.	2,945 wpm/in 87% comp.	1,815 wpm/in 96% comp.	2,566 wpm/in 80% comp.	2,766 wpm/in 78% comp.	2,115 wpm/in 69% comp.

They read five to ten times faster than average so can you

Reading Dynamics is not only speed reading...it is better reading

You'll read more, understand more, remember more and enjoy more when you learn how to read dynamically. The world-famous, time-tested Evelyn Wood method has proved its lasting value to nearly 4,000,000 men and women ... and especially high school and college students who use it daily in their reading assignments. Come to one of our FREE Orientation Sessions. See a film demonstration of the Reading Dynamics method. Have an Evelyn Wood expert explain our unique, easy-to-learn system to your complete satisfaction. Be a dynamic reader ... you'll have more free time and you'll be a conversational leader and an original thinker!

OUR POSITIVE GUARANTEE OF TUITION REFUND

"The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute will refund your tuition if you do not at least triple your reading index (reading rate multiplied by comprehension percentage, during the Course as measured by our standardized testing program. This policy is valid when you have attended each classroom session and completed the minimum daily assigned home drill at the level specified by your instructor."

THIS WEEK ONLY

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH

365 No. Pleasant St.

7:00 p.m.

Monday, October 19th
Tuesday, October 20th
Wednesday, October 21st
Thursday, October 22nd

CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th — 7:00

For further information call Dave Cichon 586-0945

MDC Hotline 5-2550

Fine Arts Council 1970/71 Series

EVENTS

BOWKER AUDITORIUM/UNIV. OF MASS.

Tuesday - Wednesday, October 20 - 21

NATHAN MILSTEIN

"The Master Violinist" ..... N.Y. Times

Two entirely different programs each evening at 8:00 p.m. including Sonatas by Brahms, Handel, Vivaldi and Bach.

Reserved Tickets: $1.00 to $3.00

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Tel. 545-0202. Save up to 40% by ordering Season Tickets — five events!

No Points For Pats . . . *Total Effort For NY . . .*

Boston Shutout By NY, 16-0 . . . And Webster Praises Giants

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Scrambling Fran Tarketon passed for one touchdown and Pete Gogolak booted three field goals as the New York Giants spoiled the starting debut of Boston quarterback Joe Kapp by belting the Patriots 16-0 yesterday in a National Football League duel of punchless rivals.

Kapp, making his first start since he played out his option with the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl, led the Patriots deep into New York territory three times but the Giants' defense proved too tough.

Gogolak kicked a 14-yard field goal in the first period and then added a pair from 18 and 22 yards out in the fourth quarter.

Tarkenton, who kept the Patriots off balance with his scrambling, tactics and his short passes against a strong rush, capped an 83-yard march with his touchdown pass in the second period. Eluding Boston tacklers, he spotted Clifton McNeil in the end zone and fired a 28-yard scoring strike.

The Patriots moved from their 35 to the New York seven the first time they had the ball. Cappelletti's 14-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the right.

Early in the third period, a poor centering pass on a New York punt gave Boston the ball at the Giants' 28. The Patriots went to the 12 before Kapp was dropped for a 12-yard loss. Capelletti then had a field goal attempt blocked at the 36.

The Patriots had only one other solid crack at the Giants defense. Boston wemt from its 28 to a first down at the New York 18 later in the third period but Matt Hazeltine intercepted a jump pass thrown by Kapp.

The Giants were in command after Hazeltine's key play and Gogolak added the final six points.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games please sign up in the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Coach Alex Webster praised his New York Giants for "a total team effort" yesterday in their 16-0 National Football League victory over the Boston Patriots.

"Our game plan called for screens and short passes and we stayed pretty much with it because of the rough Boston defense," Webster said.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who was at his scrambling best, offset the hard-charging Patriots' line, tossing short passes except for a 28-yard scoring strike to Clifton McNeil in the second period.

Tarkenton went overhead only 14 times, completing eight of the tosses for 102 yards in windwept Harvard Stadium.

"The wind was a big factor and we had to stick with the game plan," Tarkenton said. "We didn't dare go on top for the long one. As for the Boston defense, that front four is just about as good as any we've faced."

Boston Coach Clive Rush said that "stopping their screen passes was No. 1 in our game plan."

"We just didn't do it," Rush said.

Joe Kapp, the former Minnesota Vikings star quarterback, made his Boston debut as a starter and was frustrated most of the windy afternoon.

"We had the opportunities but didn't take advantage of them," Kapp said. "We were somewhat disjointed. A quarterback's job is to win. Our entire offense had to be a little shaky. They're just not used to the quarterback."

Kapp completed 10 of 22 passes. He also carried eight times for 41 yards, tops among Boston rushers.

Fullback Jim Nance was held to a mere 14 yards in nine cracks at the New York defense.

"It was a blow, it really was," Nance said. "No team should be able to stop our rushing between Carl Garrett and myself. I don't care what they do. I'm not boosting myself, but I don't think there's a better fullback-half back combination in the league. The thing so frustrating is that we're a better team than the Giants, but give them credit. They came up and beat us."

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf19-22

Sunderland — lovely new 3 bedrm. home, modern kitchen with built-ins, old fashioned brick fireplace, gar., scenic lot, 5 min. U. of Mass. $26,900. Skiblski Realtors, Tel. 253-7221. tf19-22

Kawasaki 1969 120TR — quick change transmission, knobby tires, $675. Call Mark Davis 323-7611. tf19-20

1970 BSA 250 cc, 4000 miles $600. Call 0-9336, 0-9324. tf19-21

2 VW studded snowtires with rims, used one season, $35; also 6 to 12 volt power converter, $10. Call Bob 549-6737. tf19-20

G-E refrigerator, best offer. Call 665-2005. tf19-21

Gibson organ 503c; EMC amp-perf 11 with 2 18-1 HF horn, $400. Both 1 yr. old and like new. Call Mike 6-7695. tf19-20

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES $6 minute, two album tapes. Your choice. $13.00. Call Eliot at 665-2685 or Happy at 253-5609. Now get total music enjoyment at half the store price. tf19-22

KLH model no. 24 speakers $60. Call 546-9728. tf19-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'67 Chevy 2 dr, R & H, automatic, one owner, maintained in excellent condition, $950. Will install tires to pass inspection, $216 as is. Phone Greenfield 772-0436. tf19-19

1964 Falcon Conv., automatic, new tires, exhaust system, battery and starter, motor. Best offer. Call 546-9634. tf19-21

'64 VW Bus newly rebuilt eng., new tires, battery, starter, exhaust system. Body in good cond. Must sell. Call 247-5134 after 5:00 p.m. tf19-21

Classic 68 Barracuda 340, auto., P.S., radio, polyglass, Call eves. 549-6347. 10|9—21-23-27-29

1967 4-door Chevy, automatic, radio, heater, new snow tires, excellent transportation Only $150 Call 256-6486, Room 19 . tf19-20

1968 Olds Cutlass conv., 4 spd., V8, mag wheels, Michelin tires, must sell, getting married. $1650.00. 546-5320. tf19-20

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1507 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Would Paul, who worked hawking at the football game last Saturday please call Janice 546-9675. 10-19

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8125. tf13-23

HELP WANTED

Young men and women for roles in underground historical movie. Looks more important than experience. Write S. Hannon, Box 3055, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603. tf10-19

Babysitter for two-year old girl in my home any two mornings per week. Call 253-7616. tf10-21

PERSONAL

Absentee Ballot Applications available, Conn. Call Michael Thompson, 318 Dwight. Speed essential. tf10-21

Jean, who is an art student and worked for Bob Kennedy, win a free pitcher of beer (or equivalent). Call 549-6457 eves. tf10-21

Rob and Peter — what's going on? ?WW. 10-19

Dear Traveling Quintet: KEEP TRAVELING! 10-19

Reward: For info of whereabouts of Sony clock radio, Olivetti typewriter. Call 546-9288. tf10-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two coeds desire apt or roommates with apt. within 5 miles from campus. Call 665-3827 after 5. tf10-20

DRIVER WANTED

Need someone to drive my car to Denver between now and Nov. 1st Contact Jennifer 636-3307. tf10-19

Senate Elections are Not Over

BY ELECTIONS

Nomination Papers — Open Friday Oct. 16th

Nomination Papers — Closed Friday Oct. 23rd

Elections — Thursday — Oct. 29th

LEACH	1 seat
BRETT	2 seats
COOLIDGE Middle	1 seat
COOLIDGE Lower	1 seat
JOHN ADAMS Upper	1 seat
BAKER	1 seat
FIELD	1 seat
GRAYSON	1 seat
MACKIMMIE	1 seat

GET OUT AND VOTE!

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584-8620 Open 9-9 — Sat. 9-5

COME TONIGHT

Help put out Teacher-Evaluation — Come to

Meeting at 7:00 p.m., Council Chambers, Student Union

sPorts ShorTiEs

— AP —

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Stanford's Jim Plunkett didn't like his coackes' call of the play which made him the top total offense performer in NCAA history.

It went for 96 yards and a second quarter touchdown in Stanford's 63-16 rout of Washington State Saturday at Spokane, Wash.

"I almost didn't call it," Plunkett confided on the flight back to Stanford.

The situation was second down and seven to go on Stanford's four-yard line after Charles McCloud recovered a Washington State fumble on the one.

The bench called for Plunkett to throw long from his end zone to rabbity Randy Vataha.

The bench spotters were totally right. Vataha beat defender Chuch Hawthorne and took in Plunkett's pass on the 49-yard line and romped on to score.

Playing less than half the game,Plunkett accounted for 275 yards to run his three-year career total to 6,630 yards.

Steve Ramsey of North Texas State set the former mark last year at 6,568 yards.

* * * * *

By the Associated Press The Bear is on the loose again in the South. The initials are the same... only the last name is different.

It's not Alabama's P.W. "Bear" Bryant, you see, but P.W. "Bear" Underwood, whose Southern Mississippi team pulled one of the memorable upsets in recent college football history Saturday, despite the Bear's reluctance to call it that.

"It wasn't any upset," he insisted following the convincing 30-14 victory over fourth ranked and previously unbeaten Mississippi. "We took it to them all the way."

IM Rosters

INTRAMURAL CHAIRMEN- A reminder to all intramural athletic chairmen. Basketball and bowling team rosters are due tomorrow in the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
		POSITION NATIONAL
1	6:30	1 vs. 2
2	6:30	3 vs. 4
3	6:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION NORTH—SOUTH TOWER
4	6:30	1 vs. 2
5	6:30	3 vs. 4
6	6:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION LOW RISE
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2	7:30	3 vs. 4
3	7:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION EAST
4	7:30	1 vs. 2
5	7:30	3 vs. 4
6	7:30	5 vs. 6

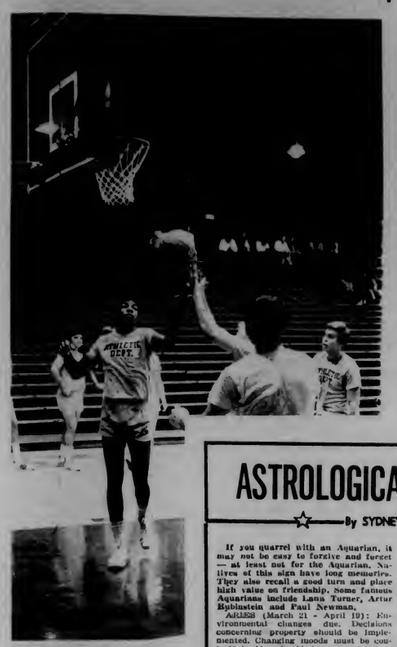
TUG-O-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
		POSITION AMERICAN
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2	7:30	3 vs. 4
		POSITION TROJAN
1	7:45	1 vs. 2
2	7:45	3 vs. 4
3	7:45	5 vs. 6
1	8:00	SPE vs. PSK
2	8:00	PMD vs. PLP
3	8:00	LCA vs. SAE
		POSTION NORTH EAST
1	8:15	1 vs. 2
2	8:15	3 vs. 4
1	8:30	Seagrams vs. Cougars
2	8:30	Terrors vs. Academics
		POSITION NATIONAL
1	8:45	1 vs. 2
2	8:45	3 vs. 4

Frosh Hockey

FROSH HOCKEY-There will be a meeting for all freshman hockey candidates today at 4:30 p.m. in room 227, Boyden Building.

Champs In Training



THE ROOTS OF ANOTHER SEASON- Basketball practice is underway at the Cage where UMass' New England titliests work hard to strengthen the roots from which they hope will grow a season of victories and another post-season tournament invitation. In the center of the photo is Julius Erving. Reaching for the ball with Erving is John Betancourt. To the right is Chris Nichols and in the background to the left is Bob Dempsey. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Frosh Soccermen Tip WPI, 3-2

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

The freshman soccer team hardly let the ball cross midfield. That's how cominating the Redmen were in their home opener last Thursday, sweeping towards their second straight victory, 3-2, over Worcester Polytech, which had only seven shots on goal at game's end and, though the score was close, the game was not.

The frosh started quickly with halfbacks Stanwood, Tyma and Needleman forcing the play up front. Shot after shot was handled by the Worcester goalie until 15:00 of the first period when Nugent moved in on the left side.

Drawing the goalie out he shot the pass over to Sibson who banged it home for number one, his second of the year. Less than two minutes later the Redmen failed to convert an excellent scoring opportunity as a penalty kick was barely missed, but scoring chances were plentiful.

The second quarter saw more of the same. Early in the period a Worcester violation was called in the goal area. Penalty kick time and Mick Nugent did the honors. At 3:06 of the second quarter the ball sailed into the left side of the Worcester goal and the lead stood at 2-0.

The halftime statistics showed just how impressive the Redmen were, outshooting WPI, 18-2, and, as Coach David Jekanowski later commented, "We easily could have had nine goals in that first half."

The second half continued this dominance but the Redmen were still finding it hard to score. Then, with two minutes gone in the final period, a Worcester forward, in a cluster of players, let loose and watched as the ball carried into the upper right corner. This somewhat shocking score sliced the lead in half.

With 19 and a half minutes left to play it was only 2-1 and the "wild finish" that the Worcester coach talked about, was just beginning. UMass kept control but couldn't go the route. Suddenly, on one of its infrequent drives towards the UMass goal, Worcester had a direct kick from 20 yards out. The Worcester fullback lined the vall into the upper right corner, nearly an instant replay of the first WPI goal; at 12:35 it was 2-2.

Finally, at 18:42, the Redmen converted. A mid-field rush found Herman Rodrigo with the ball. Driving to his right he drew the goalie out, and passed over to Sibson, standing all alone for the score. Sibson, who had never played forward before coming to UMass, won the game 3-2 with his third foal in two games.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

If you quarrel with an Aquarian, it may not be easy to forgive and forget — at least not for the Aquarian. Natives of this sign have long memories. They also recall a good turn and place high value on friendship. Some famous Aquarians include Lana Turner, Artur Rubinstein and Paul Newman.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Environmental changes due. Decisions concerning property should be implemented. Changing moods must be controlled. Aim should be to protect security.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Keynote is added activity. You are busy, on-the-go. This can be fine if you avoid scattering forces. Look beyond the imediate; reject superficial values. Gain shown through written word.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accent buying and selling, paying and collecting debts. Be aware of details. Stick to routine that proved successful. If observant, you make strides in right direction.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Lunar cycle is favorable; take initiative. Get started. Come out of emotional shell. Stress change, travel and variety. Relations with opposite sex are intensified.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Spotlight on how you handle delicate situation. Tact is a requisite, especially in dealing with loved one. Purchase of luxury items is favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You receive pleasant surprise. A past act of kindness is acknowledged. Your view of professional associate is transformed — to more favorable light. Accept compliment graciously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Avoid jumping to conclusions. Study facts — form opinions based on knowledge. Older person plays prominent role. Experience proves valuable ally. Proceed accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Higher education, travel, general broadening of horizons — times are indicated. Avoid the petty. Put aside personal differences for overall benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't play games with emotions. An individual who appears placated could actually be planning vindictive maneuver be on guard. Legal question concerning funds arises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Hard to finish tasks which insure that path will be smooth Not wise to attempt breaking new ground. Be receptive to guzzestions. Improve public relations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Special services are accented. One who works for or with you needs boost in morale. Social break from routine is advocated. Wholesome refreshment could make world of difference.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Activity connected with children is indicated. In matters of speculation, take long-range view. Quick returns are possible, but overall results bring greater returns. Be patient.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have embarked on adventure which could prove fruitful. Open yourself to experience and challenge. Utilize Independence, originality. Lead rather than follow. By November, your position will be vindicated.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

P	A	S	S	A	M	A	R	D	O	R				
I	N	E	A	L	A	L	E	A	V	E				
E	T	C	C	O	N	S	E	N	T	E	D			
R	I	T	A	N	A	P	E	N	S					
	I	N	T	E	G	E	R	S						
S	T	O	N	E	E	T	A	C	A	D				
E	R	N	E	S	T	S	T	A	R	E	D			
W	I	S	T	A	M	E	L	E	C	T				
		A	S	C	E	N	D	E	D					
S	E	A	R	I	D	O	E	I	R	E				
A	S	S	E	R	T	I	O	N	T	A	D			
S	A	N	S	A	S	S	A	S	E	R	E			
R	E	E	S	E		N	E	T		D	E	N		

19

ACROSS
1 Sailor (colloq.)
4 Weapons
8 Short sleep
11 Wild buffalo of India
12 Fuel
13 Southwestern Indian
14 A slate (abbr.)
15 Tibetan gazelle
17 Goal
19 Possessive pronoun
21 Bitter vetch
23 Two-wheeled carriage
24 College official
26 High card
28 Ursine animal
31 Spider's trap
33 Possesses
35 Attempt
36 Behold!
38 Expels from country
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Finish
44 Also
45 Still
47 Antlered animal
49 Sick
51 Row
54 Baker's product
56 Ocean
58 Sign of zodiac
59 Roof of mouth
62 High mountain
64 Artificial language
65 Time gone by
66 Seines
68 Mine entrance
70 Period of time
71 Landed
72 Confederate general

DOWN
1 Commonplace
2 Indefinite article
3 Tattered cloth
4 Three-banded armadillo
5 Note of scale
6 Small rug
7 Antlered animal
8 Lump of precious metal
9 Devoured
10 Fondle
11 Dry
16 Faroe Islands whirlwind
18 Bone of body
20 Carpenter's tool
22 Educational institutions
25 Man's nickname
27 Organ of hearing
29 Skill
30 Grafin
32 Wager
34 Pigpen
36 Conducted
37 Number
39 Hawaiian roolstock
40 Place
43 Move troops in a certain way
46 Sesame
48 Inlet
50 Smallest number
52 Weird
53 Underground part of plant
55 Sicilian volcano
57 Man's nickname
59 Cushion
60 Turkish title
61 Lamprey
63 Crony (colloq.)
67 Note of scale
69 Prefix: down



UMass' 4th Straight Loss: 14-7 To Rhody

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

KINGSTON, R.I. - Following a pattern which has become all too familiar in recent weeks, the UMass offense handed away another football game Saturday as the Redmen were downed by a small but spirited Rhode Island squad, 14-7, before 7,812 homecoming fans. The defeat was the fourth in a row for the slumping Redmen while it was the third consecutive victory for the Rams.
Remainder of art. under one column on separate tape.

Once again it was UMass' own mistakes which decided the outcome. Both Ram touchdowns were the results of Redman fumbles, the first of which occurred on the UMass one-yard line. Despite another fine effort by a thankless defense, this tilt followed what has become the usual game pattern for the Redmen this season.

Head coach Vic Fusia's attempt at awakening a sleeping offense by making some key changes apparently ended in failure. Both quarterback Len Matuza and fullback Dick Heavey were replaced in the fourth period by the same men who they themselves were replacing, Ken Hughes and Dick Cummings. It seemed that Fusia felt his experiment had proved unsuccessful and he decided to give his experienced players another try. But they couldn't do the job either.

However, perhaps the experiment with Matuza as a starter did not really get a fair chance. With a wind gusting up to 40 m.p.h. it was almost impossible for the sophomore signal caller to utilize his passing abilities with any real effectiveness.

Getting back to the game itself, the defense was truly outstanding under what seemed to be almost constant pressure. The first Ram touchdown was a give away. Matuza fumbled on his own one on a hand off attempt and it took only one play, a Dick Narcessian dive over the middle, for URI to jump into the lead. Warren Houston made the conversion to make it 7-0 with 8:56 gone in the second quarter.

Earlier in the quarter, UMass had also fumbled, this time on its own 14 when a Matuza-to-Mark Russell pitch was bobbled. After the Rams picked up a dozen on a quarterback option from Kirt Wicks to Grant Denniston around the right side, the UMass defense made perhaps its finest stand of this season.

With a first and goal from the two, Wicks tried a quarterback sneak for a one-yard gain. Wicks then attempted the same play again. No gain. Houston took a handoff and went over right guard. No gain.

Facing a fourth and less than one for a touchdown, the Rams decided to forego the field goal attempt and try for six. Realizing that running against the UMass front four was almost impossible at this point, Wicks decided to go to the air. He faded back to throw and rifled one to split end Chris Hess in the back of the end zone. Unfortunately for URI, he was just out of the end zone and UMass took over on its own one foot line.

Following the Ram touchdown, the UMass offense mounted its only strong drive of the day. Paced by a twenty-yard sweep by Art Corsaletti and a key Matuza-to-Pat Scavone pass on a fourth-and-four situation, the Redmen marched 80 yards in thirteen plays with Corsaletti running the sweep around right end for the touchdown. Gagnon's kick tied the score at 7-7.

UMass had one more golden opportunity in the half.

On the kickoff ensuing the Redman score, lineman Bill DeFlavio, who was immense all day, recovered the ball on the URI 28. But after four plays, UMass was still at the 28. With the wind blowing as it was and with UMass driving right into the teeth of it, a field goal attempt from this distance was not even a possibility so the Redmen had to give up the ball once more.

The final score of the afternoon resulted when, once again, the Redmen couldn't convert a URI mistake. Senior Russ Wood recovered a Wicks fumble at the URI 28 and it looked as if the Rams were giving UMass another chance at it. But the Redmen were accepting no sympathy on Saturday and on their second play from scrimmage, Scavone fumbled the ball right back to them.

However, Rhody got fed up with this little game and drove the length of the field for what proved to be the winning score. Wicks picked up the six points on a quarterback option and Houston added one more, making the final score, 14-7.

It somehow seems that the defense deserves a better fate.

REDMAN RANTINGS

Although the first half stats gave the Redmen a slight edge, the second half figures were all URI. Despite the fact that UMass is supposed to be a strong running team, it was outgained on the ground by the Rams, 277-126. Adding insult to injury is the fact that one man, Narcessian, had more yardage than the whole UMass team on the ground, 154 yards....Matuza was five for ten for 34 yards while Hughes was one for eight for minus two yards....The leading ground gainers for the Redmen were Scavone with 46 yards, Corsaletti with 53 yards and Heavey with 24 yards....In total offensive yardage, the Rams almost doubled the Redmen, 297 yards to 158 yards....Among the people who played well for UMass were DeFlavio, Joe Sabulis, John Farrelly, Corsaletti, Wood and Steve O'Neil....For the second week in a row, O'Neil turned a fake punt into a key first down for the Redmen....One wonders if fumbling deep in their own territory is in the Redman play book as it has been seen more often than a lot of the other offensive wrinkles.



A FEELING OF DOING SOMETHING RIGHT - UMass' defensive charge, led by Curt Bristol (82) and Don Dotson (45) drop Rhode Island's quarterback Kurt Wicks for a loss. Although the Redmen lost their fourth straight game, the defense, on the strength of plays such as this one, performed admirably. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 28
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1970

Freshman Harriers Roll

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Saturday was a good day for freshman cross country followers as the UMass frosh shoutout the Eaglets of Boston College, 15-50.

The first six runners to cross the finish line were Redmen, led by Doug O'Connell who was ahead in the race from start to finish.

The next finishers in order were Bill Lowry, Joe Frontierro, Jay Nestor, Mike Beaulieu and Roger Nasatka. These five runners along with O'Connell each covered the 3.6 mile UMass freshamn course in under twenty minutes.

Coach Ken O'Brien pointed out that running the course under twenty minutes for anyone person was a hard task. For six to do it on one team shows the depth that this team has.

The frosh entertain the Springfield freshmen tomorrow in a race beginning at 4 p.m.

Booters Tied

UMass' undefeated soccer team was tied on Saturday, 0-0, by the University of Rhode Island in a game played between the two schools, this one was also held at URI on a day that saw cold, biting weather and brief moments of windblown snowfall effect the normal flow of play. A complete story on this match will be presented in tomorrow's Collegian.

X-Country's Home Opener Spoiled By BC as Redmen Bow, 27-29

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Saturday was a might too cold and windy to be running around outside in a pair of shorts by normal standards but two of the best running units met in New England at the Women's Physical Education Building to brave the elements and fight it out over the tough UMass course. At the end the result was close, but the home opener for the Redmen was spoiled by the Boston College Eagles, 27-29.

The closeness of the final tally depicts the entire race, as both teams lived up to their pre-race billings of having unity amongst its ranks. For four miles it was anyones race, and only the effects of a prolonged cold to a couple of the runners kept the Redmen from toppling the Eagles.

Both teams went off in a blistering start with the leaders, Ron Wayne and Rich Mahoney and Joe Zabel of B.C., passing the mile in five minutes flat. Behind these three was a big group of Redmen and Eagles joustling for position.

At Baker Hill the situation was the same as the runners began to make the descent to the plains of Wope. It was at Wope where the runners began to make daylight between each other and from here on the battle to decide the race was in full swing.

Wayne and his two B.C. adversaries ran stride for stride through the three-mile point. Leo Duart moved into fourth position followed by a runner from B.C. and then Larry Paulson.

Tom Jasmin was on Paulson's heels at this time but began to fade. He had been suffering the effects of a virus before the race and it finally caught up with him. It was only his courage and extreme determination that allowed him to finish the race.

Behind Jasmin were two Eagles and then Tom Swain, Rick Barry, Bob Sullivan and Arnie Morse.

At the President's house Wayne was behind but made an outstanding stretch drive to capture the race in 25:30. Mahoney and Zabel both followed, with Duart and Paulson nailing down the fourth and fifth positions.

Two Eagles took the next two positions, Swain took eighth place, two more Eagles followed and Jasmin finished the scoring in eleventh place.

It was by the difference of the sixth man on Boston College finishing in front of the UMass fifth man that the Eagles gained their margin of triumph. With a race this close it leaves one thinking as to which one is the clearcut superior team. Both teams get another shot at each other in the New Englands at the end of November and, at that time, a clear judgement will be able to be made.

Coach Ken O'Brien was happy with the times of his runners. The improvement in the overall team performance that he was looking for was there but a loss is a loss and it will hurt until UMass meets the Eagles again and tries to turn the decision around.

Looking back over the individual performances, for Wayne this was his fifth victory in a row in as many races, for Duart his fifth straight top notch performance and for Paulson his third fine race in a row since he regained his mid-season racing form a couple weeks ago.

Swain performed in his usual consistent manner, but felt at the end that he could have done a better job. It's an attitude of this sort that makes for a winner.

Jasmin was noticably drained at the end of the race and will need a while to recover. He's the type of competitor though that will be back soon.

And then there were the runners who didn't figure in the scoring but also ran well. Noticable among this group were Barry, Morse and Sullivan. These three finished within two seconds of each other for the entire five mile jaunt.



TAKING THE PITCH - Rhode Island quarterback Kurt Wicks (11) awaits the pitchout of a fallen Grant Denniston (45) as UMass' John O'Neil (18) pursues the action. The Redmen bowed in this tilt, their fourth loss in succession (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

Rugby Match Cancelled

The UMass-Tufts University Rugby match scheduled for Saturday got cancelled at the last moment, forcing UMass to pick up a quick game with Holy Cross. Against HC, the previously undefeated Redman A team bowed, 8-3, while the B team whipped its counterparts, 18-6. There will be more details on these two matches in tomorrow's Collegian.

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VOLUME XCVIC, ISSUE 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT REPS REPLY TO STUDENTS AT MT. HOLYOKE

see page three

• Peter Camejo Lashes Out

see page three



Assistant Attorney General William D. Ruckelshauss considers a question during last night's "dialogue" between students and U.S. Justice Department representatives at Mt. Holyoke College. Despite rumors of possible disruptions, the meeting proceeded smoothly. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)



Students on their way to Monday-morning classes in Bartlett found some doors chained shut, while at others, University Policemen checked out bookbags and briefcases, in the wake of a telephoned bomb threat. But according to the Amherst Fire Department, all exit doors should be left unlocked unless the building has been evacuated. For details, see page 2. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

• Field Subs For Tippo

see page two

• Residence Heads Plan Action On Security

see page two

University Growth Again Focal Point

By WALTER SOBZAK
Staff Reporter

At Chancellor Tippo's weekly coffee hour yesterday, the only thing lacking was Chancellor Tippo. Called away at the last moment, he was replaced by Dean of Students William Field and Assistant to the Chancellor Richard Story.

The dialogue was not lacking, however. A great number of topics were touched upon by the small group present, and a few important subjects were discussed at length.

The problem of growth and overcrowding at the University was thrown around and the result was, if not a victorious circle at least an unfriendly ellipse, with the Administration at one focus, and the students at the other. No new dorms are in the planning after the new ones are completed next year, but the University will continue to take in additional students.

The fact that so many students excercised the pass-fail option during the strike last spring adds to this problem. Many students who wouldn't ordinarily be returning came back to school this fall. Out of 76,000 grades given last semester, there was only one D.

Fears that the new Library will never be filled sufficiently were put aside by Dean Field when he noted that allocations for new books this year increased from last year's $200,000 to $2 million.

The number of departmental libraries will be reduced, Field said, when the new graduate research center is completed. At that time certain smaller libraries, such as chemistry, engineering and math will be incorporated into a larger more complete unit.

Concerning the rash of bomb scares, he said, "You can expect more harassment from people who don't want to do anything positive. These threats cannot be taken casually, however."

Several other issues were brought up, including community colleges, the graduate school, traffic lights and summer school.

When asked why the Massachusetts Gazette is no longer prospering, Field replied, "No one could justify spending any more money on it, because the only people who read it were those whose speeches were in it. It was a well deserved death."



FIELDING A QUESTION FROM THE FLOOR, Dean William Field took the Chancellor's place yesterday at the noon coffee hour. University growth was again one of the main topics of discussion. (MDC photo by David Bernstein)

Bartlett Bomb Threat Proves Hoax

By JAMES GOLD
Thursday Issue Editor

University Police were stationed at all entrances to Bartlett Hall yesterday in the wake of a telephoned threat made Sunday noon which said that a bomb would go off within 24 hours.

The officers stopped all entering students and checked brief cases, shopping bags, knapsacks and anything that might carry a bomb. All the entrances were well secured. Several teachers cancelled classes in the building.

According to Col. John C. Marchant, Campus Director of Safety, the building was thoroughly searched Sunday but nothing was found. Therefore, if a bomb were to be planted it would have to be brought in Monday, he said.

Col. Marchant said that even though there have been many bomb threats this year, "We still don't take any of them lightly." He explained that this one, though, was probably a hoax, as are most threats which give more than 12 hours notice. But the security office didn't want to take any chances after what happened at Harvard, he said.

Since the timing device in most bombs is a clock with only a twelve hour face, Col. Marchant explained, it would take a very sophisticated bomb to explode more than 11-12 hours after being planted.

"The circumstances were different than in the other threats," Col. Marchant said about the cause of the bomb threat. There was no "rhyme or reason" to the threats on the dining commons and dormitories. However, several professors were known to have scheduled exams for yesterday.

The administration and the Campus Police are trying to keep classes running for the students, Col. Marchant said. Therefore, they would appreciate hearing any rumors students might have heard. "We also try to squelch rumors that are false," he said. "People are often alarmed by unfounded facts."

Dorm Security Problems Worry Residence Heads

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

A group of approximately 40 heads of residences met last night at Worcester Commons to express concern for campus security, the safety of the students, and the many damages and thefts in UMass dormitories.

The Northeast area dormitory heads initiated the meeting because of a recent rash of attacks in that area and elsewhere on campus.

Marion Cummings, head of residence in Mary Lyons, opened the meeting with comments about students who had been bound, gagged and held at gunpoint in their dormitories.

A coed testified to her experience with attackers this past weekend as she and four companions were assaulted outside her dorm, which they could not enter because there were no attendents to unlock the dorm.

Dr. Randolph Bromery, assistant to the Chancellor, said there are not enough personnel and security measures because of lack of funds.

Security guards are paid out of state funds, said Bromery and several have been added to the night staff.

But receptionists and other people needed to aid security are paid from dorm trust funds, he said, and through work-study. Work-study funds were cut this year, so this accounts for some of the empty desks, he added.

Volunteers have attended the dorm of some dorms lately, but the residence heads feel it is not students' responsibility to maintain security for their dorms.

It was argued by Dr. Bromery that students have brought the present security situation upon themselves because they failed to realize the implications when they voted in 24-hour open house. Each dorm was supposed to draw up its own security measures, he said. Failure to do so he added has in effect encouraged the vandalism and attacks that have marked the days and nights of this semester.

Negotiations concerning the student rent increase also hurt the security measures said Bromery because student representatives did not observe, or were not notified, that the lesser increase meant less money for security.

The question facing the group was what can be done now to amend the situation.

Jack Richardson, from Northeast area, said that the group must search for a means to put pressure on Chancellor Tippo so that he would work to procure funds. Presently he feels Tippo is unaware of the urgent need for security.

The two real security needs said James Fitzgerald who heads housing security, are manned desks and a conscientious program of apprehension.

Money is needed for the first problem, said Dr. Bromery, but student involvement is a must to stop the growing thefts and intimidations in the dorms. A student must act when he sees damage being done.

Tom Sheehan, head of residence in John Adams Upper, disagreed. He said it was a mistaken idea that students are apathetic to the fact that people walk out with stolen articles right before students' eyes.

Sheehan said that "Big Guys" are needed to scare away intruders. As an ex-Marine he says he knows from experience that threat of force will help the present situation. He submitted a proposal to that effect, and a similar one is being composed by a Southwest students association.

Other suggestions included the discarding of 24-hour open house, citizen's arrest, and card-lock system, all of which were thought not to be effective.

Upon conclusion of the meeting the group had decided to choose two heads of residence from each area to confront Tippo with the security problems they face personally each day.

Crabtree Begins New Living Experiment

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Students often gain more knowledge from mixing with each other than they do from a regular three credit course. It is this philosophy that has prompted the residents of Crabtree House to establish a Living and Learning Center.

Staffed by a group of the residents under the direction of Don Cuniffe, a graduate student in the School of Education and Head of Residence, the center seeks to provide a place where students may gather and learn from each other through the means of ordinary conversation.

It is an aim of the center that through such interaction students will learn more not only about each other but also about themselves as well.

In addition to the opportunity for informal gatherings, the Center, with the cooperation of the School of Education, also sponsors a series of informal seminars through which students may gain valuable personal experiences and in sight into a variety of topics which are of interest to college students. Future seminars, each of which carries with it a module of credit will deal with such topics as witchcraft, white teaching in Negro schools and draft counseling.

Certain programs, such as one conducted last night concerning student internship, seek to provide Education majors with the information and counseling which they may need to continue their preparation for certification. Last night's gathering which was attended by some fifty students, featured small group gatherings in which prospective student interns sought to gain information concerning the various aspects of and opportunities which might be gained from the student internship experience.

Led by Cuniffe, Beldon Bly, and Ginny Smith, graduate education students, groups explored such questions as the possibility of completing the internship requirement outside of Massachusetts, problems encountered in the first teaching experience and placement problems.

Cuniffe also explained that the center will conduct a series of group experiences in the future through which students will be able to gain intensive insight into themselves, other people and the world around them.

Conducted as an activity of the School of Education Undergraduate Affairs Office, the Center is located in the basement of Crabtree and is open to any interested student who desires to make use of these resources as they exist for their benefit.

NOTES FOR THE MID—TERM
SOCIOLOGY 101

Student Union Lobby

Tuesday & Wednesday 10:00 to 4:00
Sponsored by Flying Redmen

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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SPECTRUM OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday October 21st
Room 409 Student Union
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SPECTRUM, the undergraduate magazine, will be having an open recruitment meeting for all potential contributors, staff members, and people interested in the future of the magazine.

Rumored Disruption Fizzles

Calm Prevails At Chapin Hall

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Representatives of the U.S. Justice Department answered questions for over 1/2 hour at Mt. Holyoke College's crowded Chapin Hall last night, during the first of a scheduled 53 "dialogues" with students planned by Atty. General John Mitchell to explain to students the Justice Department's "programs and policies" and to "listen to the students."

Asst. Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Civil Rights Division, accompanied by Mary Lawton of the Department of Legal Counsel, fielded questions concerning the Justice Department from the audience from the five college area during the meeting, which was surprisingly free of disruption.

Chapin Hall at Mt. Holyoke was kept closed until just before the program was to begin. Guards, uniformed and plainclothes were scattered around the building, possibly in anticipation of rumored disruptions.

Ruckelshaus, after being introduced by the bald-headed president of Mt. Holyoke, David Truman, invited questions. The following major topics were touched upon:

---Black Panther Party - "We are not involved in a conspiracy against the Black Panther Party." Ruckelshaus was adamant in this statement amid scattered shouts indicating other points of view.

---"No knock" - "The purpose is to protect the life of the individual police officer...and to prevent destruction of evidence, particularly during a narcotics raid. He pointed out that "thirty states" already had "no-knock" laws. He did admit the danger of abuse by individuals of this law, but held that the bill did not violate the constitution.

----Preventive detention - Ruckelshaus explained that "preventive detention" of an "accused" suspect is determined by a hearing of the evidence before a judge and that if the person is "reasonably" considered a "danger to the community" the Judge can detain him for 60 days and no more without trial. The Asst. Attorney General stated that this was needed because of the changes brought about by the 1966 Bail act, which limits the amount of bail which can be placed upon individuals. He argued that in past cases where the Judge felt that a suspect was dangerous to the community, the judge would set high bail.

---Civil Rights - Responding to charges from students of a laxity on the part of the Justice Department in enforcing Civil Rights laws, especially those concerning integrated school systems, Ruckelshaus replied that the Justice Department was enforcing "all the laws" it is supposed to. The department's policy is:: "You can't have a dual school system; white and black...the system must be unitary with a degree of integration as is feasible...virtually proportionate." He told the audience that the Justice Department's recent attempts to modify the Voting Right's Act of 1965 and nullify the "Trigger Clause", which provides for automatic review of state laws passed concerning voter rights, were aimed at freeing "civil rights lawyers for work on the desegregation" of the south.

---Immunity - The purpose of the recently passed bill which provided for immunity from Federal and State prosecution of those willing to testify as a witness in Federal prosecutions. Ruckelshaus said that this provision merely coordinated many other state and federal "immunity clauses."

Ruckelshaus told the students that recent addition of 1,000 F.B.I. agents was primarily directed at organized crime (750 agents) and plane hijacking (150) with the rest being spread throughout the Bureau's many activities. He stated that provisions for investigation of bombings and arson was limited to attacks upon "federally owned or funded buildings."

When questioned as to whether the President of the U.S. had the power to take actions similar to those recently taken by Canadian Premier Trudeau, Ruckelshaus replied that there was no such provision but that the President could send Federal troops when a state Governor can prove that there is an "armed insurrection." Some members of the audience seemed very concerned about the possibility of President Nixon declaring martial law.

When asked about his stand on the Kent State reports from the Scranton Commission and the Ohio Grand Jury, Ruckelshaus noted the "conflict" between the two and reserved comment for when the Ohio Grand Jury decision comes before the Justice Department for review.

One student rose during the evening and told Ruckelshaus that "I'd like to tell John Mitchell...that everybody is turning on." The tall, sunglass-wearing young man's statement prompted a discussion about the President's Commission named to study the effects of marijuana. He remarked that if marijuana is found to be safe, the Secretary of H.E.W. was empowered to take the weed off the "dangerous narcotics" list.

Preceding the program was a brief "mock trial" of the Justice department by an unidentified group of local students. The audience was mostly unresponsive to all of the somewhat abusive rhetoric aired last night.

Showing some humor, Ruckelshaus answered a question about the number of women on his staff by declining to give statistics and cheerfully, eyebrows hitching above the heavy black framed safety lense glasses, informing the largely female Mt. Holyoke audience that "In my division, if a woman comes to us, we look at her more closely than anyone else."

The remark did not impress a number of the females present.

Camejo Attacks Spaulding and Kennedy

By KERRY KELLEY
Staff Reporter

People are voting for different "masters" in an election that is taking place only to give the impression of decision-making, declared Peter Camejo, the Socialist Workers Party senatorial candidate, in a speech last night at the CAMPUS Center

Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Young Socialist Alliance, Mr. Camejo criticized the present society and sharply attacked his opponents, Si Spaulding and Ted Kennedy before a crowd of about 100 people.

Mr. Camejo said that the government is responsible for the continuation of inflation today when he raised the question: "Why, if this society can produce more, is it that the average man can afford less?" He proposed that the Socialists would put a halt to inflation and rising prices by taking control of inflationary commerces.

The system as it stands now, he stated, puts private property first and the welfare of the people second. The reason behind the price rise, he said, was to make it possible to add to the support of the war in Vietnam.

There are, Mr. Camejo estimated, 30,000 people with control of all the money. They are the "ruling class" he said, and they are "running the whole thing."

The Socialist's candidate also had a few words to say about his Republican and Democratic opponents in the senatorial race.

In reference to his debate with Si Spaulding last night at Boston University, Mr. Camejo said that Mr. Spaulding is "willing to do anything" to get votes, and that he really "felt sorry for the guy."

Mr. Camejo described his Republican foe as being to the left of Kennedy. Camejo has offered to join with him in a debate with Kennedy.

Camejo was especially critical of Kennedy and warned that the voters "have to understand who Kennedy really is." Kennedy doesn't have to work, Camejo said, "he rules." He said that Kennedy "puts in a hard ruling day" and is in actuality "an owner of this empire."

Camejo also accused Kennedy of voting for every war bill, including the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Camejo said that every senator knew it was a lie because "nobody could be that stupid!" Kennedy is only regarded as the number one peace candidate in this country, said Camejo, because when he (Kennedy) says he's for peace it's front page news.

Kennedy has, according to Camejo, admitted that he will continue to vote for war appropriations. Camejo also said that "Kennedy is only for getting out of the war because he thinks it's in the best interests of the ruling class."

The Socialist called Kennedy, Spaulding and others "hypocrites" for refusing to vote positively on certain issues – such as the legalization of marijuana – that would lose them votes. He also added that Kennedy was originally against the Women's Rights Bill, but has had to change because it was hurting him.

"Elections are decided by the mass media, and money decides that" commented Camejo.

Camejo himself made news recently when arrested at Northeastern University for tresspassing. But this incident, according to Camejo, was not even covered fairly in the news media. Not once, he said, was his party or platform mentioned.

The mass media concentrate only on the Republican and Democratic parties, Camejo said. He also added that now he is getting more attention, but that it is still inadequate and insufficient.

The coverage of his debate with Spaulding he cited as an example of this unfair coverage. Camejo said that Si Spaulding was given four columns by the Boston Globe, but that there was "not one sentence of what I said."

Elections are in this sense manipulated and bought off according to Camejo. "The mass media is one of big business," he said, and that election coverage and campaign in it is a "circus".

In commenting on the recent bombings, Camejo said that he is against them because they are helping Nixon. Camejo said that he is waiting for Nixon to be executed as "the biggest bomber in the world."

Bombers' work against themselves, in Camejo's opinion, because their actions result in an increase in the police forces until they become like "gigantic armies". Camejo also criticized that the answer to every crime is more police in America today.

In order for anything to be done about the present situation, Camejo said, everyone will have to get together. The Socialist party is set up to get people participating and to wake them up.

People will start moving, he predicted, because this system has its ups and downs that tend to radicalize people. A society should be controlled by its people, Camejo said. He also added that "we have to start producing for humans and human needs ... we need democracy for the first time in the history of man."

Camejo also predicted that the socialist candidates "will start getting elected soon". But in his opinion, if he did get elected that the state would call off the elections.

The Socialists, he explained, are using the campaign to organize and build a mass movement on, to force and bring out the issues.

The Socialist Workers Party, Camejo went on to say, is "for the total egalitarianism of material goods". This will, he explained, enable the full human being to develop. He won't, he added, have to worry about material needs any more.



SPEAKING BEFORE A CROWD OF 100, Socialist Party candidate Peter Camejo sharply attached his two opponents for U.S. Senator, Si Spaulding and Ted Kennedy. Calling them both "hypocrites", Camejo said that what this country needs is democracy. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

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In The Nation And The World

18 Year Old Vote Law Attacked

WASHINGTON(AP)-The 1970 federal law giving the vote to 18 year olds as attacked in the Supreme Court Monday as frivolous legislation that "does violence to the Constitution."

Speaking for the state of Texas, Prof. Charles Alan Wright said "This legislation flies in the face of the Constitution" and would have been rejected out of hand by the court "were there not respect for the body across the street Congress."

Wright, a University of Texas constitutional authority, said the issue is not whether 18 year olds are mature enough to vote. They are certain to get the vote some time, he said.

Rather, said Wright, the question is "whether the historic concept of this country, a federal union with sharing powers, is a failure."

Oregon joined Texas in arguing Congress exceeded its authority when it lowered the minimum voting age to 18 across the country.

Oregon Atty Gen. Lee Johnson contended that a 21 year old minimum which had been in force in 46 states, was not irrational or discriminatory ' and hence not a violation of constitutional rights that the 14th Amendment gives Congress the power to correct.

U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold defended the new law at the all day hearing, though he relayed the reservations of President Nixon and other administration officials about the 18 year old provision.

The provision applies to all elections and primaries held on or after next Jan. 1, unless the court declares it invalid.

In signing the law last June Nixon said he felt Congress had no power to lower the voting age and that a constitutional amendment would be required. Still, Griswold said, "we have endeavored to support the statute as vigorously as we are able."

Supreme Court To Rule on Gun Law

WASHINGTON(AP)- The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the 1968 gun control law and on state laws that make it a crime to cast contempt upon the American flag.

The 1968 law requires manufacturers and transferors of certain kinds of firearms to register with the federal government. The court will hear an appeal by the Justice Department fron the decision by U.S. District Judge Warren G. Ferguson of Los Angeles that key sections are invalid.

At the same time, the court granted a hearing to a New York art dealer who was convicted in 1967 of violating that state's law against flag desecration. The dealer, Stephen Radich, contends the law conflicts with the First Amendment's free speech guarantees.

The gun control law amended provisions of an earlier fire arms registration act found by the court in 1968 to be unconstitutional. It was tested when the government indicted Donald Freed of Los Angeles and Shirley Jean Sutherland of Beverly Hills, Calif., on charges of conspiring to possess unregistered hand grenades.

Dismissing the indictment last March, Judge Ferguson said registration would have required them to furnish information to the federal government that would have been incriminating under California laws.

In the flag case, Radich, owner of a Madison Avenue art gallery, was prosecuted for exhibiting seven constructions by Marc Morrel, an artist and protester of the Vietnam war who used the flag in his sculpture. The one found most objectionable by New York state courts displayed the flag as a male sex organ.

Canada's Manhunt Continues

MONTREAL(AP)-Canadian security forces sealed off escape routes in Quebec Province Monday and mounted one of the nation's biggest manhunts for the terrorists slayers of Pierre Laporte.

Search went on also for James R. Cross, despite a letter in his handwriting that said he would be killed if police closed in on the terrorists who kidnaped him 15 days ago.

Montreal, Canada's largest city, appeared on war footing, with military and police helicopters clattering overhead and troops in the streets.

In Ottawa, the federal Parliament fell overwhelmingly behind Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in approving the wartime security measures he imposed against the terrorists, members of the Quebec Liberation Front-the FLQ.

Trudeau once again vowed the FLQ will not succeed and the House of Commons greeted his words with echoing applause. ' He said the front, which seeks Quebec's independence by means of violent revolution, has "no mandate but terror, no policies but violence and no solutions but murder."

Acting under the wartime measures ordered Friday, army troops, and provincial and Royal Canadian Mounted Police fanned out across Quebec hunting two men named in warrants as wanted in connection with the kidnaping of Cross, British trade commissioner, and Laporte.

Security checks were stepped up at the U.S. border, especially at New York, Vermont and New Hampshire points.

Roadblocks and checkpoints were set up on every main artery and even secondary roads leading out of Montreal. Quebec's borders with other provinces also were checked and close surveillance was in force at large and small airports.

Throughout Montreal, a city of 1.2 million people, police and troops stopped cars at random for identification checks.

Army patrols were increased in the city.

Police said they may have found the hideout where Laporte was kept. It was a frame bungalow in the suburb of St. Hubert, a half mile from where Laporte's body, a bullet hole in the head, was left in the trunk of a car by the terrorists Saturday night. The body was discovered early Sunday.

Detective Sgt. Albert Lisacek said there was blood on the floor of the bungalow and signs of violence. The floor was littered with chicken bones, he added.

Lisacek said police believe the house was used by one of two men named in the warrants issued late Sunday night. He was identified as Paul Rose, 27, a schoolteacher and a French Canadian. The other man was identified as Marc Carbonneau, 37, a taxi driver. Cross was kidnaped in a cab.



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Erickson will be at: Timberline Ski Shop
Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 4-5 p.m.
and at Western Village Ski Shop
Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 2:45 to 3:45

Six State Tour Takes Nixon To Kent State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The campaigning President Nixon, decrying violence, said Monday, "It's time to draw the line and say we're not going to put up with this."

He strayed from his announced path almost at the start of a two day six state campaign swing with a side trip to Ohio State University, scene of frequent campus violence last spring. There he spent 25 minutes among 1,000 or more students shaking hands and exchanging remarks.

Nixon, in a speech at the downtown Statehouse, dwelled on domestic violence and student disorders.

His trip to the Ohio State campus, where National Guardsmen did two tours of duty before it was closed in the face of violence last May, was unannounced but students quickly flocked around him.

One young man wearing a white T shirt faced Nixon and said, "You can take my draft card." He added he did not want to die in Vietnam.

"I'm winding down the war, boy," Nixon replied. He recited his record on troop withdrawals and told the youth, "You watch us, boy."

Another young man asked Nixon, "Will you shake the hand of a hippie." The President apparently did not hear him and the youth added, "We don't care about Ohio state football, just stop the war."

Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes had appeared earlier on the downtown speakers platform with Nixon and local Republican candidates.

A loud cheer drowned out an obscene chant as Nixon climbed to the trunk of his car, waved and reached down to shake hands with students.

"They were glad that I came," he later told newsmen. "They wanted to talk and were willing to listen.

"I think that they are turned off this year for violence....I am very proud of them.

"It renewed my faith in young America. It recharged it. We need change but peaceful change. I think that is what the majority of Ohio State students believe."

The President, continuing a stepped up schedule in behalf of Republican candidates, spoke up in his Statehouse speech for Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Republican candidate for the Senate, and for gubernatorial candidate Roger Cloud.

Most of the crowd cheered and applauded but one dissending group standing to the side chanted:

"One, two, three, four. We don't want war.....your war."

The president took note when he told the gathering he knows the public is concerned when there are shouted obscenities "such as this crowd over here is doing."

"It is time for the great silent majority of America to stand up and be counted.'

"In any society that provides a means of peaceful change, there is no cause that justifies resort to violence and lawlessness."

Gesturing toward his hecklers, Nixon said:

"They are not the youth of America today and they will not be the majority of the youth of America tomorrow.

After Nixon finished talking, outgoing Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes took the microphone to decry the fact a number of youths found perches in "defenseless trees" on the Capitol grounds.

Declaring that students in the past had picketed the Capitol in behalf of environmental causes, Rhodes shouted:

"If you self styled Tarzans will climb down gently we would appreciate it." **Some near the platform climbed down immediately.**

Nixon's two day swing also will bring him into North Dakota, Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina and Indiana.

Crowds along the eight mile presidential motorcade route from Port Columbus Airport to the state Capitol, were thin in spots. Cheering spectators gathered in clumps along the unpublicized route. Downtown streets were more heavily lined with cheering spectators.

In a formal arrival statement, Nixon said, "The nation needs another Bob Taft from Ohio in the Senate."

Nixon's major purpose in visiting Ohio was to boost Taft, who's in a tight race with Cleveland Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum for the seat being vacated by retiring Democrat Sen. Stephen M. Young.

At the airport, Nixon told newsmen he had never encountered so many undecided voters so late in a major campaign not just in Ohio but across the nation.

He also remarked that he couldn't recall a campaign in which so many contests were so closely contested.

"They're real tight so let's move," he said.

The chief executive will be in the Baltimore area Saturday, and after spending Sunday and Monday in the White House, will embark Tuesday on a tour that probably will keep him away from Washington until after election day. He is expected to vote from his home of San Clemente, Calif.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he will announce later the states to be visited next Tuesday.

U.S. Facing Fuel Shortage

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - America is facing a drastic shortage of fuel, the general manager of National Rural Electric Cooperative Association said today.

"There's plenty of coal in the ground, but mining just hasn't kept up," said Robert D. Partridge.

"The fuel producing industries are demanding higher returns on investments, but sky rocketing prices of fuel are not bringing forth supplies to meet demand."

Partridge told about 600 representatives from the rural electric industry America's supply reserves are diminishing, and demand is expected to jump four fold in the next 20 years.

He warned of a 'gigantic monopoly' in the power industry which he said will carry over into the field of nuclear power.

If nuclear power does become a major part of the nation's power industry, small units like the rural electric cooperatives will be excluded unless members are willing to fight for control of construction and regulation of nuclear facilities, he said.

"We must stand up for rural electric principles of area coverage, low cost electricity and cooperative form of organization," he said.

Partridge also said, "I think that rural electric people must speak out now" on issues of power supply, generation and pollution.

Wesleyan Chooses New Prexy

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) - Colin G. Campbell was named president of Wesleyan University Monday night in an announcement by the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Philip B. Brown following a special Board meeting.

At 34 Campbell is the youngest president in the school's 139 year history.

Campbell, who served as executive vice president at Wesleyan, succeeds Edwin D. Etherington who resigned last February to seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator from Connecticut.

The nomination went to U.S. Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., D.-Conn.

The decision followed an eight month search by a special committee of trustees, faculty members and students which interviewed some 450 candidates, the board said.

In announcing the appointment, Brown said "after careful consideration....we are convinced Colin Campbell is uniquely qualified to lead Wesleyan into the 70s."

"In his three years on the campus, Brown said, "he has the respect of students, faculty and staff by his thorough understanding of the institution and his demonstrated administrative talents. He will provide the immediate, responsible leadership that Wesleyan requires during the critical years ahead," Brown said.

The new president said after his appointment: "I am optimistic about our capacity to state our goals and priorities and, most importantly, to deliver on promises and promising ideas."

STUDENT NEEDED TO SERVE ON THE

UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINE BOARD

Composed of four undergraduate students and four members of the Faculty, the University Discipline Board is the highest appellate judicial body of the University. EVERY case of undergraduate disciplinary action involving a penalty of suspension or dismissal shall be heard by the Board before becoming effective as a disciplinary action.

This Board was established in the By-Laws of the Faculty Senate and approved by the Faculty and Student Senates in the Spring of 1966.

Applications available in the Student Senate Office or call Bob at 546-8804. Must apply by October 23rd.

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An Overdue Yes

S21, a Student Senate bill authorizing senate officers to be paid a monthly compensation, should be strongly approved tomorrow evening by the Senate. It is a measure that is both much-needed to maintain one of the most well-established student governments in the east, and, also, because it is simply much overdue.

Arguments against the bill are easy to imagine but are simply missing the purpose of the bill. Opponents will say variously, that the senate will become a financial transaction, that the student activities fee will rise, that earning money will be the sole reason for working in the senate.

Anyone involved in a student activity knows the work that goes into being a student senate officer. Being a senate officer is a full time job. It is a job that is not always understood by many students nor is it always visible. Yet, it is infinitely necessary.

Senate officers being paid will not compromise senate values, will not prostitute the integrity of the senate, will not make the senate a financial transaction. For, anyone willing to spend upwards of 50 or 60 hours a week serving as a senate officer, must be concerned with the campus and means of improving it, rather than being paid 50 cents an hour.

And the payment will not effect the student activities tax in any appreciable manner.

What it boils down to is: Do the students want a fulltime student government serving them or one that must do the jobs halfway because officers can't afford to spend the necessary hours.

S21 would help insure that responsible and hard working leadership will continue to guide the senate and reward somewhat, jobs that have little reward. We urge its swift passage.



Marijuana Stereotype

BRUSSELS, Oct. 10 – A profile of the average marijuana smuggler, drawn from United States files, has been presented to the general assembly of Interpol, the International Criminal Police Organization, which devotes a third of its time now to drug cases.

This was the picture put before delegates here this week:

He or she is usually aged about 25 and has attended a university but has not finished. In almost every case the trafficker originally used the drug. He comes from the middle class, the upper class or a wealthy background and from parents who are responsible and productive.

The implication that it is the children of affluent Western society who are involved in drug trafficking is supported by the findings of international surveys conducted by Interpol.

While there has been a sharp increase in the number of people arrested in North America and Europe, a decrease has been noted in many African and Eastern countries.

Elliot Eisenberg

How About Security?

On the cover of a recent issue of Atlantic, there was a photograph of a pair of legs. They were women's legs and they were attractive; the picture is now tacked to my wall. There was an inscription just about where her legs end and her skirt begins: "What does woman want?" they quoted Freud, "Dear God, what does she want?" I sit here at my desk and look at it, contemplate the legs and often ask myself the same question.

The answer which the author of the article proposed was simple and it didn't lie too far from the question: a more satisying sex life. While it is true, and no man, least of all this one, is going to begrudge her that, I think that modern woman is aiming at something even more basic than that: a complete revision of the roles of man and woman.

The late John Steinbeck - whom I think you'll agree stands for something traditional in this country, something from the world which bore our parents and grandparents - wrote a small novel about a man, a woman, their son, and their chance to rise above their primitive existence, THE PEARL. The hero, a pearl-fisherman, finds the pearl-of-pearls, large enough to buy an education for his son. His wife urges him to either sell it to those who would cheat him or throw it away, not to incur the wrath of those trying to keep them in their place. "This is our one chance," he says, "Our son must go to school. He must break out of the pot that holds us in."

His wife, Juana, takes the pearl to throw it into the sea. Kino cracks her. Her face ached, but "There was no anger in her for Kino. He had said, 'I am a man,' and that meant certain things to Juana. It meant that he was half insane and half god. It meant that Kino would drive his strength against a mountain and plunge his strength against the sea. Juana, in her woman's soul, knew that the mountain would stand while the man broke himself, that the sea would surge while the man drowned in it. And yet it was this thing that made him a man, half insane and half god, and Juana had need of a man: she could not live without a man. ...Sometimes the quality of woman, the reason, the caution, the sense of preservation, could cut through Kino's manness and save them all..."

Juana, said Steinbeck, although "she might be puzzled by these differences between man and women, knew them and accepted them and needed them" It is precisely this which modern woman questions. She refuses to define her life only as a complement to man; she seeks a career, and if she has children, freedom from them enough to make a life of her own.

A man would have to be a fool to begrudge his wife, a person, the integrity of a life of her own. Either a fool or perhaps insecure.

But why is it that woman has chosen just now in the history of civilization to rebel? Could it be that while woman is overtly upsetting the roles, man has been subtly speeding the process himself?

This is only speculation, but I suspect thattoomany of us have too little grasp of a viable future. We don't say to woman, 'I have in my mind the sort of life it will be. Come and share it with me.' Ours is a more existential lot, for many reasons. We are unable to present to woman the one thing which she needs most: security. Our life form is more to live and love for the day, day by day. So she says 'forget you, I'll go it alone.' And many of us get shook.

Perhaps we ought to get shook, because the changes in the life of the modern woman are due her. Liberation from some of the most dehumanizing and demeaning of tasks to a life of her own. Perhaps, too, with a little introspection on the part of man, the changes wouldn't be so cataclysmic.

Mark Silverman

Good Night, David

Editor's Note...the following is the third part of a four part series on the Mythical reality of television.

It happened Friday. All the viewers were convinced that the nation was in trouble, that domestic calm was no longer possible and that the greatest visible value of the society was tarnished. Walter Cronkite forgot what day it was.

He sat there at the end of the C.B.S. Evening News and began the familiar closing, "And that's the way it is, Friday..."

and then he stoped. He turned to someone off camera and asked what day it was. But the unperturbable one was flustered and said laughingly, "Friday, September 16th, 1970." Walter Cronkite missed a month.

By the language of television, this probably only means that Cronkite neglected to eat his Wheaties Friday morning, or that he didn't have a big enough slurp of energade before he went on the air to support him under the hot lights.

In any event, it placed the nation's longest standing public demi-god on a level with the rest of humanity, for at least a night everyone who for years relaxed through the evening because Walter had tucked him in after the news rested uncomfortably Friday.

The man who made Americans forget about Douglas Edwards and John Cameron Swasey had fallen briefly out of his concocted role as the Nation's muse by being human.

All of this serves to point up one of the most interesting things about television journalism, and leads to the saddest fact of life around which network newscasts wind themselves.

Cronkite is the star of his show. People watch it to see Walter read the news, instead of watching it to learn what happened during the day. As a result of this, the program is built around Cronkite, instead of around the news.

The star reads most of the news himself, and actualization (filmed reports from various correspondents) are short. The show tends to present a great number of short stories, so that Cronkite appears on camera as much as possible.

As a contrast, N.B.C. for years has been building David Brinkley up as a super cynic, the detached and incisive observer. As a result, on that network's Nightly News, Brinkly is on camera far less than Cronkite. The actualization reports are longer than on C.B.S., and stress the background and mood of stories more strongly than do their competitors'.

In this way, a stage is set for Brinkly's comments, and he seems stronger, wittier and more intelligent as he appears to analyze the news as he reads it.

In short, Brinkly is built up to be the intellectual commenting on the news, while Cronkite is sold as the father figure telling the national family what happened during the day.

There really isn't anything inherently wrong with selling a newscast on a reporters name, and holding the show's production around his personality. But a problem arises when the networks begins to edit the news to fit the personality of their newscasters.

If you watch Cronkite at 6:30 one night and then switch over and watch Brinkly at 7:00 you get two different pictures of the day. During Cronkite, you see the father figure read reports of various events, hear and see several reporter's filmed accounts of big stories, and once a week you see one reporter file a five minute report on "Americana" and then turn the show back to the father. You feel good as the show ends.

But when you turn the dial you see fewer stores, and the stories you do see seem more dramatic and more serious since more time is spent explaining each one, and since very often a film will run for 30 seconds just setting the mood of the story. Brinkly is often witty, but he phrases his sentences so that they are laced with sarcasm and often seem forboding. You You turn off the set feeling very down.

Imagining a generation of people who began to watch news on television at age 12 and watched it at least three nights a week. Half of them watched Cronkite and half of them watched Brinkly. Half of them grew up goodnaturedly accepting the day's news and half of them grew up cynically rejecting the news.

Imaging the television culture, the first kinnescope generation growing into two different worlds because of the station on which their television was set.

Halt Burnini

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (AP) – Dorothy Kabis, the United States Treasurer, announced today that, in the future, wornout money– amounting to $9 billion a year– would be pulverized instead of burned. The burning process is being abandoned because it contributed to air pollution. Used bills are destroyed at Federal Reserve banks and branches in 35 cities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Patented Peace

WASHINGTON – The US Patent Office has tentatively has decided to register the peace symbol as a commercial trademark. It ways the competition is between a shoemaker and a clothing firm which already has trademarked "Luv."

The Sept. 6 issue of the official gazette of the United States Patent Office listed two trademark applications for the symbol.

One was from Intercontinent Shoe Corp., New York, which said it puts the symbol in metal or leather on shoes, boots, and sandals.

The other was filed by Harold Koenig, prsident of Luv, Inc., Miami, Fla. Koenig says his firm makes "boutique type high fashion clothing for the junior customer."

Wendt said the listing threw the two firms into competition for the trademark. The Trademark Trial and Appeal Board will pick the winner he said, based mostly on which firm used the emblem first. Four other applicants, also clothing firms, have been rejected.

Art Buchwald

Riding High

WASHINGTON–In this confusing election year, the only people who seem to know their own minds are those who keep t elling the pollsters they don't know for whom they are going to vote.

"The 'don't know' vote," said Heinrich Applebaum, the leading elections-expert in the United States, "could easily swing this country one way or the other."

"Do you mean to say the 'don't know' vote is bigger than the 'Middle America' vote?"

"It's even bigger than the Silent Majority," Applebaum replied. "We estimate that for every person in this country who knows whom he is going to vote for, there are two and one-half persons who 'don't know.' "

"How do you explain such a large 'don't know' vote?"

"The 'don't know' voters are made up of people who are sick and tired of being told whom they should vote for. They're the true Americans who are being pushed around by everybody. They pay their taxes, send their kids to school, watch television, drink beer, salute the flag, and yet when it comes to election they have no idea what the hell the candidate is talking about."

"Wasn't there always a large 'don't know' segment in the population?" I asked.

"Nothing comparable to what we have at the present time. In the past no one wanted to admit he didn't know what was going on in the country. Now if you refuse to admit you don't know, people think you should be taken away to the funny farm."

Applebaum sai the "don't knows" could be broken down ethnically between those who are "undecided," "unsure" and have "no opinion."

"These three groups compose the majority of the 'don't know' voters," he said.

"What's the difference between them?"

"The 'undecided' are those in the $5,000-to-$15,000-a-year income bracket. They are mostly white, though a few are Inca Indians."

"I see."

"The 'unsure' are mostly composed of hard hats, blue-collar workers and Avon ladies. While they're working, this group seems to know exactly whom they are for. It's when they get laid off because of a recession that they get confused."

"And the 'no opinion'?"

"The people who express 'no opinion' are those who don't want to be identified with those who are 'undecided' or 'unsure.' "

"I see."

"In the past, the 'undecided' and the 'unsures' and those with 'no opinion' always split their votes. But this year because of the low quality of the campaigns and lack of issues, all three groups might vote together, and this could have a tremendous effect on the nation."

"Why doesn't Agnew appeal to the 'don't knows'?"

"Because his whole campaign has been aimed at the 'know nothings.' It's easy for someone like Agnew to get the two mixed up."

"Why don't the 'don't knows' put up their own candidate if they're that strong?"

"If they proposed their own candidate, they could no longer be identified with those whowere 'undecided,' 'unsure' and had 'no opinion.' The best the 'don't knows' can hope for is that the election will be called off in November because of inclement weather."

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As Humphrey Saw It

(Reprinted from N.Y.T. 10-11-70)

We are sitting in one peace Humphrey now calls home, a pleasant, unpretentious white stucco house on a broad, tree-lined avenue near Macalester College. When he returned to Minneapolis, he taught at Macalester (from which he now rents the house) and the University of Minnesota. It was, expectedly, not easy to face students again. He has spoken to aides of a Pavlovian wince in those first days, cued by the very sight of a college student. "Actually, it was only a hand ful who were hostile at Macalester," he recalls.

But that passed-the student shouters and hecklers, "the five or six who always ask abrasive questions"-and Humphrey's role was changing, too. However, not everything was different, and a visit last spring to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst dramatized time past and time present in collision..

"Actually, that goesback to M.I.T.," He says. "Nobody survived the platform at M.I.T. Scotty Reston, Bill BFulbright, Strom Thurmond. I went and tried in May, 1969. And the first day was pretty bad." He thinks about that day and shudders. "I remember well. But I stood my ground. By the second day, it let up somewhat. And the third day, much better. I had stood my ground, you see.

"Well, students out at the University of Massachusetts heard about this, and while I was still at M.I.T. they invited me out to Amherst. So I went. When I got there, they told me that they wanted to have on the platform with me, parading up and down while I spoke, some nudes and some pigs. So I asked them: 'Who's gonna pick the nudes? I think I ought to be allowed to do that. When it comes to pigs, ,' I said, 'perhaps you're more qualified than I am.'

"So, we went down to 'The Cage'- that's what they call the auditorium-and right away 25 S.D.S. kids walked out. I hadn't said a word yet. So some kids started booing, and I got up and I told them: 'Don't do that. Those students might be showing very good judgment'. . . . After the speech, they threw me a barn dance and made me an honorary student.

"Then in March of this year, I returned. There was a fairly quiet demonstration before I spoke, but when I got up to speak, the noise got such, I couldn't talk. . . . You know: shouting obscenities, everything. So I finally said to them 'Look, I'm leaving. I got paid already. This speech is written out, so anybody who wants can read it. Frankly, I'm not Vice President anymore and I don't have to be nice to you or anyone. I got what I want. I got dinner and a fee. Anybody who wants to talk, come downtown to the hotel.' So, we went yo the hotel. Great mob of kids. We went into the ballroom of the hotel. I read m y speech. Got terrific coverage from the radio and the TV, never would have got otherwise. And later, hundreds of letters from students."

Campus Comment

To The Editor:

The biennial autumnal catharsis of the American Democratic System - Election - is hard upon us. It is a matter of concern, I think to note a dearth of visible student support for campaigns which touch the student most closely. As with every year it is a first experience for many students. It would be a shame to use the opportunity to learn about the system without also making it serve the individual's immediate self-interest.

It is an inherent feature of the process that a constituent (not necessarily voter) work in support of his own selfish interests with the positive result that the active majority will succeed most often. Indeed a certain amount of selfishness can be a pretty healthy thing.

Student concern for the state-wide tickets: White/Dukakis vs Sargent/Dwight; Kennedy vs Spaulding; certain larger-than-local races: Drinan-McGlennon-Philbric; Hoff-Prouty; and others is certainly natural, valid and important. But with due regard for these larger contests, the visible men and women with whom students willdeal are also running for office. Perhaps the contest with the most immediate visible effect upon students is the local District Attorney's race. He is the chief local law enforcement officer with responsibility for police operations, investigations, grand jury proceedings and indictments, and prosecutions on the behalf of the public.. In Amherst, Mr. John Callahan, Democrat seeks to unseat Mr. Oscar Grife, Republican.

There are other pertinent local races such as County Commissioner and Governor's Council which deserve attention as well. The candidates ultimately elected will be the ones whom the citizen can talk to on a day to day basis and may be able to bring appropriate problems to the attention of those who win the wider campaigns. Its a matter of personal priorities and doing something for yourself.

It is by no means too late to find out about the local candidates and offices. It is also not too late to do some work on behalf of those who can best represent students.

RICHARD M. HOWARD
General Counsel

To The Editor:

I would like to express exception to the misinformation and biased misinterpretation of information in the letter "It's Your Money" published in Monday's Collegian.

In the realm of misinformation the anonymous author of that article stated that, "Bill 71-S22 would create a patronage system in the Senate by paying all Committee Chairmen unspecified sums." The actual fact is 71-S22 has nothing to do with the payment of committee chairmen. If the author of "It's Your Money" had looked any further than the title of that bill he would have found that 71-S22 provides for a standard contract for specialized personnel needed to supplement the work of students serving on Senate Committees. For instance the Academic Affairs Committee if it is to be successful in its proposed Teacher Evaluation Program may find it necessary to acquire the services of a computer programmer to develop a program for converting the raw data into meaningful statistics or they may need a secretary to put the results into booklet form. Student Government at this University has become a complex and specialized task. The Senate at times needs to hire people with special skills, for example Richard Howland the students' lawyer, 71-S22 provides for this necessity.

Our anonymous author proceeds to attack 71-S22 which provides for the paying of Senate officers, by asking three valid questions and then pointedly intimating his own replies. His valid questions are: don't we want dedicated senators, shouldn't they be concerned with giving the students a better environment to live and work in, and can we afford to pay them? All three questions (the first two of which are loaded questions) can be answered with an unqualified YES.

One may legitimately ask should we pay the Senate officers? Again the answer, I believe is yes. Consider if you will the following facts obtained from R.S.O. Seven members of the Collegian staff are paid by students between $100 and $150 per month and five members of the WMUA staff are paid $100 per month. The reasons for paying these people are considerable without trying to do justice to them, let me mention just two. The Collegian staff, WMUA personnel, and the Senate officers must all spend considerable time in their respective offices thus forcing them to purchase meals at the Campus Center. This money comes directly from the pockets of the people involved. Why should they have to suffer in order to give us a good newspaper, radio station, or Student Government? Along these same lines we are discriminating against these important functionaries by precluding the possibility of them holding a job. Can we expect Glenn Elters our Senate president to be an adequate student, senator, Senate president, Trustee and still permit him to hold a job? If he does hold a job, when will he find time to meet with the considerable number of students who deluge his office daily?

We need responsive Student Government as badly as we need a school newspaper. In the past we have had Senate officers who however grudingly were willing to carry out their duties unreimbursed (never mind unpaid) yet how many qualified people were kept from holding office because they couldn't afford the financial sacrifice, how much has the student body suffered because of it? To remedy these ills it would cost each of us 15¢ a year. What are we arguing about? The Budgets Committee has reviewed the arguments for and against this proposal and has recommended 71-S22 favorably to the Senate at large. One last point that should be made is that the Budgets Committee is not just composed of Senators, students also sit on it with full voting rights (I myself am such a student); the student interests are very solicitously considered. It is a recommendation of considerable moment that this committee favors the adoption of 71-S22.

JEROME MORIARTY
Budgets Committee

To The Editor:

The two columns of text, "What's to do? I ain't got no finals tomorrow." can only be regarded by any rational student as a tasteless waste of space with very little value to compensate for the stench involved. I find it significant that the wretched creature who composed it was ashamed to sign his name to such crap!

I deeply resent being coerced, as a condition of attending UMass, to spend my student tax dollars to further the publication of degenerate ravings better confined to the privacy of a psycho-analytic relationship. To abuse the student newspaper with worthless, mindlessly profane drivel of that sort is an act unworthy of an educated person and one which can only pollute the atmosphere at this school.

You disgust me, Collegian!

ALAN KAPLAN '72
28 Chestnut Street
Turners Falls, Mass.

To The Editor:

I was very pleased to see the extensive coverage of last Thursday's YPSL meeting in Friday's Collegian. Allow me to thank Mr. David Castaldi and the editors for the headline, the photograph and the lengthy article. However, Mr. Castaldi's reporting of Carl Gershman's speech contained several factual errors. In a spirit of friendly criticism, rather than one of hostile reproach, I will attempt to clear several points:

1. Mr. Gershman works as Research Director for the A. Philip Randolph Institute, not for the A. Randolph Hearst organization. A. Philip Randolph, the Honorary Chairman of the Socialist Party, is a black activist with impeccable credentials in both the labor and black movements. Randolph Hearst is a newspaper magnate who owns such responsible papers and has thus far revealed no concern for the struggles of blacks, laborers or socialists.

2. Mr. Gershman does not call himself a moderate. Indeed the main point of his speech was the common confusion between the terms radical and moderate. He ironically noted that "radical liberals" such as James Reston called socialists such as himself and Steve Kelman "moderate" when in fact, Kelman is clearly to the left of Reston and the New York Times. Gershman then went on to define a radical as one who not only has a radical vision, but also combines this vision with a certain relationship to progressive social forces. As a socialist, Gershman meets the criteria of this definition, and so evidently calls himself a radical and not a moderate.

3. Mr. Gershman never advocated that radicals pose as moderates to achieve their goals. It is and always has been the policy of the Socialist Party and of YPSL that any member participating in mass movements or any non-Party movement clearly identify himself as a socialist and a radical. To reveal anything less in our view, is sheer deceit.

What Gershman did say is that no revolutionary situation exists at present (or is likely to exist in the forseeable future) in the United States, and that those who call themselves radicals must recognize this fact. Failure to recognize this basic truth, will in the view of Gershman and the SP, result in adventurist and essentially counter-revolutionary violence by so called leftists.

4. Neither Carl Gershman nor any other socialist I know of ever called the American working class a reactionary force. Referring to Scammon and Wattenberg's The Real Majority, Gershman noted that while the interests of the working class is unquestionably progressive, workers may be pushed to the right over their concern with the "social issue" (law and order, student unrest, etc.).

Finally, and this is a subtle point, Gershman advocated that the true radical submit and constrain himself to political reality, not allowing himself to be guided by ideological fantasy. This is a significant variation from the final quote attributed Gershman which intimates that he advised radicals to restrict themselves to the political forces now dominant in the society.

JACK CLARK

Loeb to Speak on Capitalism

In the first constructive feedback from businessmen on the students' strike, Mr. Henry Loeb, president of Loeb, Rhodes and Co., will visit the UMass campus October 21 to discuss with students the social responsibilities of the business community.

The Wall Street Mobilization Committee (WSMC) and the School of Business Administration (SBA) have been in touch with Mr. Loeb and eight other top executives on Wall Street since the strike. To continue the person-to-person contact between business men and students begun by the WSMC during the strike, Mr. Loeb is the first in a planned series of guest speakers from the business community.

Mr. Loeb will speak on the (relevance of capitalism to our society) at 10 a.m. in Rm. 120, SBA building, followed by a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge. From 12:15 to 2 p.m. Mr. Loeb will eat in the Worcester Dining Hall and hold informal talks with any students who wish to meet him. Mr. Loeb will be in the Colonial Lounge again from 2:30 until 4 to exchange ideas and impressions with the student body. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Person-to-person contact between businessmen and students was begun by the WSMC as a constructive alternative to public petitioning. The committee felt that more real results could be obtained by meeting business within its walls instead of in the streets.

The committee, formed May 6, 1970 by four UMass students, set up appointments with top executives of the 15 major stock brokerage firms of theNew York Stock Exchange. The committee's stated purpose was to unite these two factions of society, businessmen and students, in order that they would work together toward the eradication of the common social ills. The committee recognizes that there must be mutual understanding of each other's problems before action on responsibilities can be fruitfully undertaken.

The USMC began as a positive approach to ending the war in Vietnam but has expanded its concern to cover all the interrelated problems of society, emphasizing conservation of the environment and fair business practices.

The success of this program, and its contribution to society's goals for the common good, will depend on the quality of the reception given Mr. Loeb and the quality of the talks between him and the students.

Debate Team Qualifies for Tournament

by Debbie Flaherty
Staff Reporter

The intercollegiate debating circuit continued to be impressed by UMass debating skills as they qualified two teams for elimination rounds at the Brandeis University Debate Tournament this weekend.

Unfortunately, scheduling placed the UMass "O" team against the UMass "X" team in the octo-finals forcing one UMass team out of further competition. The "O" team of senior Phil Doyle and Tim Hynes on the affirmative bested their sophomore squadmates of the "X" team with a 2-1 decision.

Doyle and Hynes, who last week placed second at the MIT tournament, then lost on the affirmative to the team from Brown University in quarter finals.

The senior duo placed into the elimination competition from its 5-3 win loss record and high points in preliminary rounds. Victories were tallied on the affirmative against Marietta and St. Anslems and on the negative versus George Washington, Rutgers, and Brown. Rounds were dropped against MIT, Canisius, and Pacific.

Debating the intercollegiate debate topic calling for the federal government to adopt a system of compulsory wage and price controls, Hynes and Doyles carried an affirmative case justifying the controls because of business concentrations.

The "X" team of sophomores Roger Legendre and David McCaffrey compiled a fine 7-1 win loss record in preliminary competition. They defeated teams from Oberlin, Seton Hall, Canisius, and Wayne State on the negative and Cornell, Middlebury, and UNH on the affirmative.

Legendre and McCaffrey used umemployment as a justification for wage and price controls in their affirmative case.

School of Ed To Hold Colloquium

A showcase of significant and innovative research by 45 doctoral candidates and recent graduates of the School of Education will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21, at the school's first Graduate Colloquium.

The presentations will run both days from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Lincoln Campus Center, ninth floor. Represented will be such areas as counseling, administration, computer assisted instruction, media, and humanistic, international, vocational and urban education.

Each meeting will include a formal presentation or demonstration, to be followed by a panel of reactors and response from the audience. All persons interested in new developments in education are invited to attend this showcase of current research and advance graduate word. Further information is available at the School of Education, 545-0958.

3:00 p.m.

Peter Wagschal al - "Student Responsibility and Learning" Room 901
Mark Rossman - "Evaluation of Adult Basic Education Programs in Massachusetts" Room 902
Howard A. Peelle - "How the Computer Learns" Room 904
Barbara Smith - "The Identification of Alternative Forms of Specific Learning Disabilities" Room 905
Cynthia T. Hall - "Some of the Validities of the Test of Quantitative Judgement Form T: 1. for Intermediate and Junior High School Mathematics" Room 904
Emeka Manuwuike - "Africa: Impressions of a Continent--The Foundations of African Education Room 905

4:00 p.m.

Bruce McKay - "The Principal and the Administrative Climate" Room 901
Ray Johnson - "Correlations between Personality Traits and the Ability to Function in an Unstructured Environment" Room 902
Simon Keochakian - "Comparison of Responses to the Original and the Oppositely Stated Item of the Learning Atmosphere Attitude Scale" Room 904
William Conroy - "Information Feedback System for the Statewide Evaluation of Vocational Education" Room 905
Thomas Bernard - "Implications of the Brain Drain for Higher Education in the United States" Room 909

5:00 p.m.

John Newby - "Comparative Study of Three Methods of Psychotherapy" Room 901
Brian Anderson - "The Effects of Information Sources Employed in the Educational Decision Making Process Room 902

8:00 p.m.

Harry Morgan - "Design of a Self-Analysis Curriculum for Pre-School Children" Room 901
Mary Alice Wilson - "An Evaluation Design of a Performance Criteria Program in Language Arts" Room 902
Don Bastarache - "The Effect of Theme Association and Visual Stimulus upon Oral Retention in a Musical Listening Experience" Room 904
Charles Popken - "Simulated Administration of Regular Guidance Operations: A Training Program of Directors of Guidance Services" Room 905

9:00 p.m.

David Sadker - "Schools as seen by Children: Measuring Elementary School Environments" Room 901

Call to Action October 31

Nixon's invasion of Cambodia triggered an unprecedented wave of opposition to to the war in Southeast Asia. Many people who had previously tolerated Nixon's token troop withdrawal policy were drawn into action for the first time as they saw that the real intention of the administration was to continue the war and even to escalate it.

The sentiment for "bringing all the troops home now" has never been more widespread than today. The demonstrations in May, following the Cambodian invasion proved one thing: the American people have the power to curb the administration's aggressive militarism. Nixon was FORCED to withdraw U.S. troops from Cambodia because millions of Americans took to the streets in opposition to Nixon's invasion of that nation. Only the continued building of the anti-war movement can prevent new escalations. The possibility now exists to involve massive numbers of unionists and black and brown people along with students, women, professionals and others in the most massive movement ever to bring the war to an end; to get out of Indochina now.

It is essential at this time that nationwide activities which can involve broad new layers of society be held. Therefore, we the undersigned called for massive, peaceful demonstrations throughout the country, in every major metropolitan area, on October 31 to demand the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

The working people of this country have paid a high price for the war in Southeast Asia. The spiralling inflation brought on by the war has made it impossible for working people to maintain their standard of living. Our sons, nephews and friends have been called to fight, and many to die, in a war which is clearly not in their interests. The war has eaten up the money that is so desperately needed for domestic programs such as housing, education, health care, air pollution and the rehabilitation of our cities. Organized labor has the power to end the war, it is time that power was exercised. A great step forward was taken on May 21, when tens of thousands of workers joined with students in New York City in a massive anti-war protest. This forward motion must continue. Therefore, we the undersigned, endorse the call for mass anti-war protests on October 31 and call upon all unions, union organizations and working people to join with us.

Third World people pay the heaviest price for the war in Vietnam. We fight, and die, in numbers disproportionate to our percentate of the population. The cities in which we are so often concentrated suffer most acutely from budget cuts instituted to help pay for the war, means rising unemployment for us. All these sacrifices to pay for a war which is not in our interest. We, the undersigned, endorse the call for the October 31 mass anti-war actions and urge all our brothers and sisters to join with us.

Help build a massive answer to the Nixon-Agnew War Policy on Oct. 31 and a majority vote "C" on the Massachusetts Referendum on Nov. 3.

COME TO THE

S M C meeting tonight

at 8 P.M., Council Chamber, Student Union

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Bring All the Troops Home Now

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2 — WIDE SPACE COMFORT LOUNGE ROCKERS — ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER — Mon.-Fri. 2-7:30-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 1-3:45-7:25-9:50 GP
3 — GROUP RATES — CATCH-22 — R — Mon.-Fri. 2-7:20-9:15 Sat. & Sun. 1-3:20-7:20-9:15
CALL 4-8-7-33-3191

Student Employees

There will be a meeting in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday at 6 p.m. for all student employees in the Campus Center - Student Union complex. The purpose of this meeting will be to start a student employees union.

This first meeting will be a general strategy meeting to determine the number of interested students and to propose alternative organization styles.

Fairport Convention Up And Coming

by ALAN R. WILSON
Fine Arts Staff

This summer people flocked to the Boston Tea Party (alas for the memories of the old one) to see the newly-reformed Traffic and a second-billed group called Fairport Convention. A member of the audience remarked how innovative it was of Traffic to be performing an English ballad like John Barleycorn. Yup. What he had in store for him was a group whose mainstay has always been the traditional English ballad, namely Fairport.

Some have referred to Fairport as an English folk group. They have released five albums in a little over a year and continue to amaze. The renowned Sandy Denny, who, incidentally, wrote "Who Knows Where the Time Goes", was a member of Fairport for their first three albums, and has since formed another group. Meanwhile, Richard Thompson and Simon Nicol, original Fairporters also, along with personnel varying from album to album, have branched slightly in their style while retaining the name Fairport Convention.

Full House (on A&M), their fifth and most recent album, includes, besides Thompson guitar) and Nicol (electric, acoustic, and bass guitars, dulcimer), Dave Swarbrick on fiddle, viola, mandoline, Dave Pegg on bass guitar and mandline, and Dave Mattacks on drums, harmonium, and boran.

This album, musically, seems to follow their third album **Liege & Lief** (on A&M), better than it does their fourth, **Fairport Convention** (on Cotillion). Besides the fact that they switched labels for this one album, this may also be due to the fact that Swarbrick and Mattacks played on both **Liege & Lief** and **Full House**, but not on the fourth album.

Full House takes a few listenings to be fully appreciated. It is not really like any of the other Fairport albums: after one makes the transition from the style of the other albums, he realizes that this may be for the better. Out of the seven songs on the album, four are traditional (two of which are instrumentals), and the other three, penned by Thompson-Swarbrick, sound like they could be.

This album is just plain fun. If you appreciate good music, you know only too well how futile it is to attempt to put it into words. All that can be said is that they are fine musicians and their music makes you feel good. If we were pressed to make comparisons, two or three of the songs sound like the Incredible String Band, and another song "Sloth", is reminiscent of Neil's "Down by the River". We don't like to make comparisons, but maybe they will interest you.

For followers of Fairport and other interested peoples, Sandy Denny's new group is called Fotheringay, and is very much like early Fairport. (They too are on A&M)



DIRECTOR HARRY MAHNKEN, center, stages Stephen Schnetzer and Deanne Jarvis, left, in a scene from "All The King's Men" slated to open tomorrow night at Bartlett Auditorium.

Ticket Info

University Theatre announces that it is no longer able to fulfill its previous policy of giving complimentary tickets to administration officers and faculty. Tickets for "All the King's Men" may be reserved at the box office (545-2579) or purchased at the door. The price is $1.75

University Theatre Opens Tomorrow

The University Theatre opens this week with "All the King's Men," a play based on the Pulitzer-Prize winning novel by Robert Penn Warren.

Four performances will be given beginning Wednesday, October 21, and ending Saturday, October 24. Performances are scheduled to begin at 8:30 in Bartlett Auditorium. "All the King's Men" is a study of politics, the nature of good and evil, and man's search for truth and self-knowledge.

The play has been described as a rich study of man in society. Perhaps as Willie says, his only crime was being a man and living in a world of men.

Tickets are on sale at Bartlett box office. Tickets may be reserved, or purchased at the door. The box office hours are 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. from October 13-20, and 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. from October 21-24. The phone number for reservations is 545-2579. Admission is $1.75.



"LOOK AT MY HANDS, DOC, PITCHBLACK!" says Willie Stark, played by Stephen Schnetzer, right, as he explains to Adam Stanton, played by William Menezes, that goodness comes out of badness. "All The King's Men" runs October 21-24 in Bartlett Auditorium.

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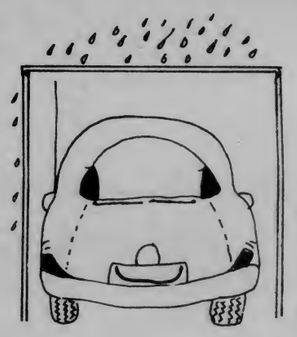
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Draft Counselor's Corner

195 And Up May Be Safe

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

The question of what to do with a lottery number of 196 or above is apparently still bothering people. The last word from the director of SSS is that the call will not go over 195.

If true, and I think there is little reason to doubt that this particular proclamation is valid, anyone who has a number above 195 which was assigned in last year's lottery should drop his student deferment.

This can be done by writing immediately to your local board and telling them that you no longer wish to have a student deferment and that you would like to be reclassified I-A. In theory, since one of the requirements for being granted a II-S is a request for it, such a letter constitutes a withdrawal of the request and makes you ineligible for the deferment. Some boards may not agree with this interpretation, so it is important to start the proceedings as soon as possible in case they hassle you.

Once you are reclassified I-A, you are in this year's eligibility pool. At the end of this calendar year, if your number has not been called, you have had your "year of risk." You do not have to be eligible for a full 365 days, only through December 31.

Caution: If you received your lottery number in this year's drawing, i.e., last June, you cannot be in this year's eligibility pool. If you turned 19 before Jan. 1, 1970, you are in this year's pool; if you turned 19 in 1970 you are in next year's pool; if you won't be 19 until next year or later, you don't need to learn to swim yet.

I feel a need to add a further caution, as well. The lottery provides a fairly safe out for roughly half of the draft eligible men in the United States.

I feel a need to add a further caution, as well. The lottery provides a fairly safe out for roughly half of the draft-eligible men in the United States. It does nothing for the rest. Under Selective Service law, unless they can find some other out, or are Conscientious Objectors, they face emigration, jail, or two years of carrying a gun, possibly killing or being killed. They are the ones who might come home in a casket which has been sealed by the United States Army because the pieces could not be put back together again in any presentable form.

Those who get out still carry an obligation to their brothers who have low numbers. I urge that you not simply heave a sigh of relief, wipe your brow, and forget the whole nasty business. It is still going on, and will continue as long as there is a draft and an army. Fight it in the system or out, but fight it.

Put me out of a job. I want to get back to the farm. Peace.

Letters to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #393, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free draft counseling is available. Bring your problem to Draft Counseling Services, 118E Student Union 2nd floor between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Campus Bus Service Expands

The Student Senate has acquired two more buses for use in the campus transportation system. — The new 45-passenger diesel transit buses will almost double the current carrying capacity.

As soon as the added vehicles are reconditioned, the bus routes will be reorganized to cover the campus and outlying areas more effectively. Each bus will make a basic figure eight through Orchard Hill and Southwest with one bus going to (1) "Fraternity/Sorority Park" as part of the Orchard Hill route, (2) V-Lot and Stadium as part of the Southwest route, and (3) the School of Ed from both routes.

A revised schedule will be published prior to the commencement of these new routes.

*****

The Southwest bus will no longer stop in Hagis Mall at SBA, effective yesterday. The stop is being relocated to the corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Hagis Mall because of the large size of the new buses and the normal congestion in that area. The current time schedule will remain in effect.

*****

Any items left on the buses will be turned in to the lost and found office in the Student Union. Inquiries should be made there or at the Student Senate Transit Services Office (SU-430), soon to be relocated to SU-434.

Juniors Plan For Winter Carni

(Editor's Note: This is the second in the series of Junior Class Executive Council meeting reports).

The meeting was called for Thursday, October 15, 1970.

The class budget was presented and ratified unanimously.

Winter Carni Weekend was the center discussion. Since the President of any class is responsible for activities of that class, President Juli Ierardi has decided to coordinate Winter Carni weekend with plans of naming chairmen for the various aspects of the weekend. This is a breaking with tradition since in the past, it has been customary to have a Winter Carni Chairman. This new effort on the part of the Junior Class President may prove to make Winter Carni Weekend this year something different and great. It was finally agreed upon to accept the Fifth Dimension for the Saturday night concert in the Cage.

The six Juniors who have been elected to President's Council are: Howie Bresner, Roger Reid, George Bernier, Bob Nims, Deborah Christofori, and Mary Holland.

Notices

ALUMNI HOMECOMING:
Float parade route: Hagius Mall to Amity Street, North Pleasant Street, Mass. Avenue. Rally following parade at new Campus Center.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION:
Amateur Radio Association meeting, Thursday, Oct 22nd, 7 PM in radio room Engineer Lab Bldg. Election and dues.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Important meeting, 8 P.M. Wed., Oct. 21 st, room 134, Hasbrock Lab. Open house at Amherst Observatory is rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 23rd, meet at Hasbrock Lobby 7:30 PM

BICYCLE CLUB.
Important meeting Tuesday, Oct. 20th at 7:30 in room 165 of the Campus Center. Future trips and projects will be discussed. Please attend.

CEQ:
Birth Control Project group will meet tonight (Tues.) in room 171, Campus Center at 7 PM.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Hear testimonies of how Christian Science has helped student cope with the problems of university life. Our meeting at 6:45 in room 911-915 Campus Center is open to everyone.

HARE KRISHNA
Join the Hare Krishna people in chating, a lecture and a play Thursday, Oct 22nd, 4-6 in Student Union Ballroom. Discussion period 6-8 PM in Colonial Lounge. Contact Lee Roth for further information 546-5024

INTEGROL YOGA INSTITUTE:
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting and meditaion today 5:30-7:00 PM in the new Campus Center room 904-908. Please be prepared with a towel, empty stomach and loose fitting clothing.

MATH MAJORS:
Hear Professor Samuel Holland tell about "The Exploding Fol Hypervelocity Gun" or "Can A Mathematician Find Love and Happines In Industry" tomorrow at 3:30 in Arnold House.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE:
There will be a meeting Tuesday, 7:30 at Dr Rossman's office, 256 North Pleasant St to talk about Baba and Bruce Hoffman coming to talk on Baba

NAIADS.
Practice meeting tonight and tomorrow night, all members request to attend. Please bring money for club suits.

ORCHARD HILL,
Apple Corps meeting, Tuesday 8:30 PM, Grayson Lounge. Halloween will be discussed, everyone welcome

Each year it happens, someone gets stung. Halloween especially who will behung.

SOCCER
Help needed by Patrick from at least ten others to scrimmage the freshmen team Wednesday, Oct. 21st. wear dark colors.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets for dinner on Tuesdays from 5-6 PM. in Hampshire Commons

UNDERGRADUATE DEUSTCH STUDENTEU
Important meeting Tuesday night at 8:00 in Campus Center Room 169. All interested students invited to attend.

LOST
Blue Sabena-Air travel bag-contains athletic equipment, if found bring to S. U. lost and found.

Gold colored Waltham Watch with black wristband. If found call 253-9366.

Lost on Thursday, black leather key case containing among other things, 3 VW keys. Finder please call 586-2251.

Black WALLET IN SAAB, Friday afternoon between Zayre and Southwest, from Chemistry 114 last year. Call Donna 546-9282.

Billfold initials RMR on outside. Lost Friday evening at Stockbridge Hall or Orchard Hill. CALL Rick 6-7600.

Silver puzzle ring, 8 piece, great sentimental value. Please call 323-6968.

FOUND:
Timex men's waterproof watch. Found between the pond and the Student Union, Monday noon. Claim at Student Union Lost and found.

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Sunderland — lovely new 3 bedrm. luxury modern kitchen with built-ins, old fashioned brick fireplace, gar., scenic lot, 5 min. U. of Mass $36,900. Sabloski Realtors. Tel. 253-7722. tf10-22

Kawasaki 1969 120H — quick change transmission, knobby tires, $275. Call Mark Davis 323-7611. tf10-20

1970 BSA 250 cc, 4000 miles $600. Call 6-9356, 6-9351. tf10-23

2 VW studded snowtires with rims, used one season, $35; also 6 to 12 volt power converter, $10. Call Bob 549-6737. tf10-20

Gk refrigerator, best offer. Call 665-3985. tf10-21

Gibson organ g650; EMC amp-perf II with 2 12B-1 HF horn, $400. Both 1 yr. old and like new. Call Mike 6-7867. tf10-20

STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES 80 minute, two album tapes. Your choice. $15.00. Call Eliot at 665-7683 or Happy at 253-5699. Now get total music enjoyment at half the store price. tf10-22

KLH model no. 24 speakers $60. Call 586-9578. tf10-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1961 Falcon Conv., automatic, new tires, exhaust system, battery and starter, motor. Best offer. Call 546-9671. tf10-21

67 VW Bus newly rebuilt eng., new tires, battery, starter, exhaust system. Body in good cond. Must sell. Call 247-5434 after 5:00 p.m. tf10-21

1963 4-door Chevy, automatic, radio, heater, new snow tires, excellent transportation Only $150 Call 256-6436, Room 19 tf10-20

1968 Olds Cutlass conv., 4 spd., V8, mag wheels, Michelin tires, must sell, getting married. $1650.00. 546-5329. tf10-20

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1907 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8125. tf12-23

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for two-year old girl in my home any two mornings per week. Call 253-7616. tf10-21

PERSONAL

Absentee Ballot Applications available, Conn. Call Michael Thompson, 318 Dwight. Speed essential. tf10-21

Jean, who is an art student and worked for Bob Kennedy, win a free pitcher of beer (or equivalent). Call 545-6457 eves. tf10-21

Reward: For info of whereabouts of Sony clock radio, Olivetti typewriter. Call 546-9282. tf10-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two coeds desire apt or roommates with apt. within 5 miles from campus. Call 665-3227 after 5. tf10-20

Upsetting Day In RI



THAT DARN (DARN???) RAM-After last Saturday's 14-7 loss to the University of Rhode Island Rams, UMass' football record dropped to a surprising low of 1-4. In scenes from that contest, URI's Grant Denniston (45 in left photo) has his eyes on the endzone but the Redmen's Bill Bush was more than a match for the halfback and stopped him short of his mark. In the photo at the right, Dick Cummings (30) of UMass grunts for every bit of running yardage he can muster as Rams Steve Moreau (27), Gary Sverker (77) and Dan Goldstein (88) clog up traffic. (MDC photos by Rich McIntyre)



Intramural Grid Stats

Top Rushers(on passes)
Zajac (3 M's)-30
Comway (GAK)-18
Fisichella (Dildoughs)-16
Weidhaas (Senators)-16
Stephen (Pines)-16
Nieves (Lemons)-16
Guglietti (Seagrams)-14
Summer (Pied Pipers)-14
Kona (Aces)-13

Top Receivers
DeCost (SPE)-41
Dellaville (Tubes)-40
Koerner (Hemlocks)-39
Rinyane (Smashers)-36
Brennan (Roadrunners)-28
McNamara (Lubees)-28
DeLuaggan (BX)-27
Lanata (ZN)-27
Falite (Pied Pipers)-26

Most Points
Brennan (Roadrunners)-97
Rinyane (Lubees)-87
Brown (Redwoods)-87
Whitten (Redwoods)-86
McLellan (Trojans)-82
Jordan (Smashers)-78
Lewis (PSD)-74
Dutkavicz (Pied Pipers)-68
Lowe (LCA)-56
Falite (Pied Pipers)-56
Dellaville (Tubes)-56

Top Offense
Roadrunners-309

Top Defense
Pied Pipers-6

Tonight's Intramurals

TUG-O-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
2	8:00	Lemons vs. Cougars
2	8:15	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Dogs
2	8:30	Lovers vs. Deacons

Frosh Crew

FROSH CREW CANDIDATES - Freshman crew candidates are still being welcomed by coach Mike Faherty. He can be contacted at his office, 215 Boyden, same as the intramural office.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Gemini grandmother can fool you. Where, earlier in life she may have scorned preparation of elaborate meals, she now becomes a gourmet. This grandmother continues to be restless and takes delight in traveling with grandchildren. Youngster love their Gemini grandmother because she has a ready laugh and is willing to condone breaking of some of the more strict rules.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Money and emotional stress could result in physical ailment. Means strive for balance. Remain cool, calm. Otherwise, you invite trouble, which has habit of accepting invitation.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You gain most by adhering to rules. If flamboyant, there could be rude awakening. Some relatives seem to be taking much for granted. But this is not the time to draw line.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you must splurge, do so with those who mean something to you. Steer clear of those with ready smiles, laughs who couldn't care less. Relate to those who mean something to you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may find that financial maneuvers are erratic. Without being boorish, take steps to protect personal interests. Do this or you may take a pratfall.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you expect status quo, you will be disappointed. Cycle features the unusual, persons who are unique and who may also be deceptive. Romance is in the picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Mixing money with personal desire could get you off track of profit. Means apply some self discipline. If you indulge yourself, be prepared to pay a steep price.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some surprises due. Accent in this area on response from member of opposite sex. Self-esteem is on rise. Break ties which hold you down, deprive you of what you deserve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may find way paved for journey which adds to knowledge and gain. Keep yourself open for challenge and experience. Stress independence, original approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Emotions tend to dominate logic. Do some hard figuring. Means find out whether what you are going through is worth it. Answer might be surprising — if you are honest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Persons in decision-making capacity appear erratic. Be flexible. Don't lose sense of humor. If versatile, you will gain. Otherwise, you will be confused.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. But time your moves. Pace is important. Key is moderation. Your potential is highlight. You are not married to present procedures.

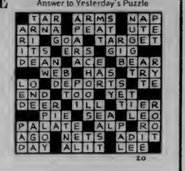
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Not wise to trust others with your money. Absentee management could lead to difficulty. Realize this and respond accordingly. Communicate desires, needs in forthright manner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are on verge of a new kind of life: more creative activity, more travel, added social prestige. Stop brooding and begin planning for a brighter future.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

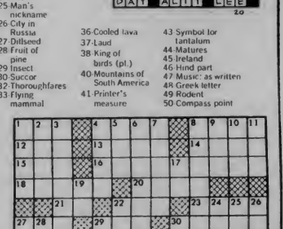
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 High mountain
4 Lane
8 Force
12 Cravat
13 Butter substitute (colloq.)
14 Great Lake
15 Be mistaken
16 Put an end to
18 Titles
20 Lease
21 Pronoun
22 Race of lettuce
23 Shakespearian character
27 Perform
29 Prohibit
30 Showy flower
31 Negative
32 Place
33 Small amount
34 Compass point
35 Growing out of
37 Cushion
38 Lamprey
39 Rip
40 Skill
41 Babylonian deity
42 Sicilian volcano
44 Ire
47 Scattering
51 Fatherhood
52 Pronoun
53 Slave
54 Period of time
55 River islands
56 Observes
57 Weight of India

5 Beverage
6 Fright
7 Domiciles
8 Oral surgeon
9 Man's name
10 Insect egg
11 Goal mound
17 Preposition
19 Latin conjunction
22 Household pet
24 Near
25 Man's nickname
26 City in Russia
27 Diffused
28 Fruit of pine
29 Insect
30 Succor
32 Thoroughfares
33 Flying mammal
36 Cooled lava
37 Laud
38 King of birds (pl.)
40 Mountains of South America
41 Printer's measure
43 Symbol for tantalum
44 Matures
45 Ireland
46 Hind part
47 Music: as written
48 Greek letter
49 Rodent
50 Compass point

DOWN
1 Solar disk
2 Unit of Italian currency
3 Allow
4 Vessels



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Redman Harriers Home For Meet With Springfield

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Sports

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 29
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Springfield College supplies the opposition for the UMass cross country team today in a meet beginning at 4 p.m. behind the Women's Physical Education Building.

Over the past three years the Redmen have been able to overpower the Chieftains with their depth in the third, fourth and fifth positions. Today's race should be a carbon copy of the past and a fourth victory of the year for the Redmen.

To solidify this observation compare these two race results against a common team, UConn. The Redmen shutout the Huskies at Connecticut, 15-48. The Chieftains ran against UConn at Springfield and just came away with a narrow 27-28 victory. These results speak for themselves.

Springfield does have two runners of note in teamcaptain Brad Kron and Roger Mofet. These two have been consistent performers for the Chieftains this season, but will not be enough alone to turn the tide onUMass in the final team tally.

For UMass there is only one question mark for today's race. Will Tom Jasmin be able to run? His system took a pretty rugged beating in Saturday's race against Boston College due to his running with cold and, if he has not recovered sufficiently, coach Ken O'Brien will keep him out of the race so that he'll be able to run for the re mainder of the season.

Today's race will be the last one that O'Brien will be able to withhold anyone from. From now on the pieces have to be put together. There are only two weeks until the conference championship, three weeks until the New England's and a month until the ICAA's.

Practice sessions as of yeaterday will be dedicated to harder work. There can be no more piece meal preparations for races as has been the case over the past month due to injuries and sickness to the runners.

Ron Wayne, Leo Duart and Larry Paulson, all seniors, have been running real well over the past few weeks. Right now these three are the heart of theUMass attack and O'Brien is hoping for marked improvement in his sophomores, Jasmin, Tom Swain, Rick Barry and Bob Sullivan to compliment these seniors and give the Redmen the small team time split that they will need in the big meets.

The freshmen will also berunning to day to lead off the program. The frosh shutout the B.C. freshmen on Saturday and will be out to duplicate their fete over the 3.6 mile freshman course.

Soccer Team Leaps To 4th Place In N. E.

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

The UMass soccer team jumped five places in the New England ratings this past week to become the number four ranked team, and highest-rated Yankee Conference team in the history of the league.

The ratings were based on games up until Saturday, Oct. 10 and included UMass' victories over Maine, Boston College and Connecticut. Not included were the Redmen's recent triumph over Trinity, 2-0, and their 0-0 tie versus the University of Rhode Island over the weekend.

Here are the top teams in New England, with their records: 1. Harvard (2-0-0), 2. Brown (3-0-1), 3. Springfield (3-0-2), 4.UMass (3-0-0), 5. Vermont (1-0-4), 6. Bridgeport (1-2-1), 7. Dartmouth (1-2-2), 8. Westfield (3-0-0), 9. Worcester Tech (5-0-0) and 10. Williams (2-0-1).

In Saturday's game, played in frigid Kingston, R.I., the Redmen continued their unbeaten string to five games but failed to capitalize on their opportunities and settled instead for the draw.

Rhode Island was undoubtably the finest team the TRedmen encountered this season and UMass could have left Kingston with much worse than a tie.

In the first half of the game the Rams took the play to UMass and dominated the game. Although both teams had several corner kicks, neither squad was able to capitalize on them. The closest URI came to scoring was in the second quarter when the Rams' left wing almost banged a corner kick into the back of the goal only to be stopped by the fine effort of goal keeper Bill Leary.



LINDO ALVES DUANE BROWN
Leading Scorers Shut Out

For all practical purposes the Redmen began to play soccer in the second half only to be consistently turned back by fine goaltending and stingy defense.

Leading Conference scorers Lindo Alves and Duane Brown consistently pressured, a tiring Rhody defense throughout the last quarter and the double overtime periods. Marc Cantor and Rick Matusczak had the best scoring opportunities on either side, but the ball just wouldn't go in the net.

Coach Peter Broaca felt that the UMass team played very well and gave a fine team effort. He expressed admiration for the entire URI team, especially sophomore Joe Hooks and Crocher, who led the Ram attack.

The game still leaves the booters alone at the top of the Yankee Conference heap with a 4-0-1 record, 2-0-1 in the Conference, giving them five out of a possible six Conference points. The Rams are now 2-2-1 with a 0-1-2 Yan-Con mark, good for two points.

Sports Notices

FIELD HOCKEY - On Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Hampshire field Hockey Association will host the English Touring Team in an exhibition match, beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Smith College Field House in Northampton. An opening ceremony will be held at 3:15. Admission for the entire event is $1. In case of rain, the game will b e played on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3:15.

* * * *

INTRAMURAL CHAIRMEN - A reminder to all intramural athletic chairmen, basketball and bowling rosters are due today in the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

* * * *

IM OFFICIATING - Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball games please sign up in the intramural office.

* * * *

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS - All women interested in signing up for women's intramural volleyball should do so this week.

* * * *

QUARTERBACK CLUB - The sixth (of 11) weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon will be held at the Newman Center on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 12:15, to let out promptly at 1:15. A film of the UMass-Rhode Island game will be shown. Also featured will be the awards for the offensive and defensive players of the week, a scouting report on Connecticut (UMass' next opponent), a door prize and a raffle of choice game tickets.

Jam The Toe

Going into the 1970 football season, Jan Stenerud of theKansas City Chiefs had never missed a field goal attempt of under 20 yards, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine. He had made 23 in a row from the 20-yard marker on in.

The SPORT article also credits Stenerud with a .703 lifetime percentage for his three years, highest in pro circles in recent years. His percentage was .583 in 1967, .750 in 1968 and .771 in 1969.

sPoRts — AP — ShorTiEs

NEW YORK (AP) - Ralph Houk, who led his New York Yankees out of five years of baseball oblivion this season, was named American League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press yesterday, beating out Earl Weaver of the world-champion Baltimore Orioles.

Houk received 118 votes of sports writers and broadcasters in a nationwide poll. Weaver, who guided the power-packed orioles to a runaway East Division title and then to a World Series triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, drew 73. Balloting was based on the regular season.

Bill Rigney, whose West Division champion Minnesota Twins were swept by Baltimore in the pennant playoffs, was third with 59 and Lefty Phillips of the West's runnerup California Angels was fourth with 32.

Dave Bristol of Milwaukee got three votes and Ted Williams of Washington, who won the honor last year, received two. Five others got one vote each.

"I was very surprised," Houk said when informed of the balloting at his home in Pompano Beach, Fla. "I assumed that Weaver would get it. If the Yankees deserve it, it belongs to the ballplayers and not to me."

* * * * * *

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball's inter league trading period, expanded by more than a month this year, begins today with the promise of vigorous activity through the Dec. 15 deadline.

Major league owners have moved up the opening date for trading between the American and National leagues from Nov. 21 to the fifth day following the end of the World Series.

Judging from the intra-league dealings that took place before and during the Series, there will be several more headline transactions from today through the annual winter meetings at Los Angeles in December.

Richie Allen, Denny McLain and Tony Conigliaro moved to new clubs and Curt Flood popped back into the spotlight within a week's time as the traders made the most of their opportunities to negotiate during the pennant playoffs and the Series.

The next big name blown into the trade winds could be Frank Robinson who, at 35, might be deemed expendable by the world champion Baltimore Orioles despite his vital contribution to their second Series triumph in five years.

There have been reports that the Orioles, six deep in outfield talent, would be willing to part with Robinson in return for a solid starting pitcher to go with their Big Three of Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer.

* * * * * *

NEW YORK (AP) - Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets suffered a broken bone in his right wrist during Sunday's loss to the Baltimore Colts, X-rays showed yesterday.

Namath, who throws with his right hand, was expected to have the hand put in a cast today after the swelling goes down. A team spokesman said he probably would miss this Sunday's game against Buffalo.

The X-rays showed a fracture of the small bone at the base of the thumb. Namath suffered it five plays from the end of the 29-22 loss when he threw an incomplete pass and was pressured by lineman Billy Ray Smith and twisted while falling to the ground.

Namath remained in the game and wound up throwing 62 passes, a club record, with 34 completions, another record. However, the shaggy-haired quarterback was intercepted six times.

Without Namath, second year quarterback Al Woodall seemed the likely replacement.

* * * * * *

NEW YORK (AP) - A televised heavyweight boxing doubleheader featuring the championship match between Joe Frazier and Bob Foster, was announced yesterday by Harry Markson, director of boxing for Madison Square Garden.

Frazier will defend his title against light heavyweight champ Bob Foster at Detroit's Cobo Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 18. On the same night, the Garden will feature a heavyweight bout between two top contenders, unbeaten George Foreman and Boone Kirkman.

* * * * * *

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - It's the "newsouth" when the wife of a pro basketball team owner can plant pregame kisses on the strapping athletes-white and black-with little, if any, notice.

"Come on over honey and get your kiss," shouted Mrs. Ned Doyle to Larry Jones, the American Basketball Association's career scoring leader.

"Hey, Mack Clavin. Don't be bashful."

Doyle's team is rare in many respects. Last year, the Floridians went 21-63 and were pro basketball's worst team. The millionaire ad agency whiz purchased the floundering club and - in a rare bit of philosophy - 'fired the team' and kept the coach.

* * * * * *

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Patriots of the National Football League announced formally yesterday they will make their first appearance in the new 62,000 seat stadium in Foxboro in an exhibition game with the New York Giants the weekend of Aug. 13-15 next year.

Patriots President Bill Sullivan told a news conference that the stadium is expected to be ready the exact date of the game and will be set later. The Giants defeated Boston 16-0 in a regular NFL game Sunday, the first meeting in history between the two clubs.

The Stadium Realty Trust, established to build the $6 million stadium now under construction, announced that American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc., has been awarded a contract to install 74,000 square feet of Poly-Turf, a synthetic grass, for the playing field. The turf is the same as in the Orange Bowl in Miami.

* * * * * *

MDC

SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Last Night's Intramurals

FOOTBALL
Trojans 44, Lemons 0
Flaming A's 7, Bears 0
Aves over Oaks, wbf
Seagrams 7, Lions 0
Comanchees over Spartans, wbf
Panthers 20, Senators 0
Monuments and Bulldozers, df
Terrors over Crushers, wbf
Team 20, Lifers 6
Dildoughs 12, Cult 6
Oxfords 12, BX 7
PMD 49, TX 6

TUG-O-WAR
3 M's 2, Bulldogs 0
Browns 2, Tubes 0
BX 2, Dildoughs 0
Oxfords over GAK, wbf
KS 2, PSD 1
BKP 2, TEP 0
DX over TX, wbf
SE over PSK, wbf
PMD over PLP, wbf
LXA over SAE, wbf
Pipers over Redwoods, wbf
Seagrams 2, Cougars 0
Dogs and Maroons, df
Terrors and Academics, df

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	7:30	PMD vs. KS
2	7:30	Trojans vs. Redwoods
3	7:30	Senators vs. Panthers

Say Hey???

Willie Mays was preparing to portray himself on a television show when a nervous young director asked how he planned to do it.

Willie's answer, quoted in the current issue of SPORT Magazine, was "I'll tell you, just turn on the camera and if it isn't me, let me know."

More Sports On Page 11

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 30 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

Cage Rally Set Friday For Kent State 25

see page three

Algeria Grants Timothy Leary Political Asylum

details, page five



EXPLAINING THE VALUE of a student employees union last night, Barry Rand and John Barbaro tell the small turnout that better wages and job security can be gained by organizing. For the complete story, see page two. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Three Bomb Scares Briefly Disrupt

Hasbrouck, Mahar, and Boyden were briefly evacuated yesterday after phone calls were received reporting bombs. There were no bombs discovered and classes were normal for the most of the day at all three buildings.

The first call came into the University switchboard yesterday morning at 9:00 a.m. The un-identified caller informed the operator that a bomb should explode in Hasbrouck Hall at 9:15 a.m. The building was immediately evacuated. After a half hour had passed the building was declared safe and classes went on.

At 11:15 the operator at the School of Business switchboard was told by a "male caller" that there was a bomb in Mahar auditorium. The University police cleared the building and conducted a fruitless search after which the class, which bahad been disruped returned.

Later in the afternoon, a similiar bomb threat was received concerning Boyden gym. The classes were disrupted briefly.

Yesterday's threats are the latest in a series of "scares" at the University.



BOYDEN STUDENTS here shown had classes slightly disrupted yesterday by another in a series of bomb scares that have occurred in recent weeks.

Students Meet To Unionize

by Karen DeGrace
Staff Reporter

Some student workers want to unionize. But "some" isn't enough.

Before a group of twenty fellow workers, John Barbero and Barry Rand , part-time student technician , expressed their dissatisfaction with student working conditions. The entire system of student employment is geared towards perpetuation of management's organization, they said, and not toward student interests. But , they feel, a Student Employee's Union could remedy this situation.

The size of last night's crowd was, perhaps, and indication of student fear - a fear of losing present jobs. But, it was explained by Rand, such fear is ungrounded.

The law states that management may not fire an employee for the reason of attempted organization. It is true, however, that dismissal maybe grounded upon other contract reasons. But were a student to be fired now for attempting to organize, there would definitely be a thorough investigation of the matter, and explicit documentation would have to be presented before a student could face unemployment.

Barbaro and Rand led the discussion of typical student worker's complaints. Part-time student workers have no benefits and no job security, they say. They are paid twice monthly, rather than on a weekly basis. They are not given an adequate explanation of what a particular job entails. Some students feel that they are underpaid. In short, they feel that management is taking advantage of them.

A possible solution to such problems is the organization of a Student Employee's Union he said.

But more than 50 per cent participation of an employing unit is necessary if a union is to be formed.

Barbara and Rand had envisioned a union incorporating all campus student workers. If, due to lack of support, this is not possible, the unit will be narrowed down. At present, plans are being made to form a technician's union; this could well be the nucleus for a larger campus union.

It was felt that lack of support last night was due not merely to fear of future unemployment but also to student contentment with a recent pay hike.

The union now being planned is not to be a formal union (which could legally insist that students work during vacations and on weekends as a rationale for equality with full-time workers). Rather, it is to be a union with new criteria to fit the needs and conditions peculiar to the students.

The students say they aren't trying to be unreasonable; they simply want to be more responsible for their working conditions.

SAM Plans Coed Frat

By Denise Magnell
Monday Issue Editor

"We want a realistic living experience, not just a social club," the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu seemed to agree last night at their open community meeting with girls interested in forming UMass' first co-ed fraternity.

The co-ed proposal was initially brought before the members of the house about five weeks ago. Its acceptance was nearly unanimous, the main objection of those dissenting voters that they would not be able to act like themselves if the house went co-ed. However, Prior Mark Brenner contends that "girls sometimes feel the same within the confines of their own dorms."

The female brothers would be given equal rights and equal responsibilities within the UMass chapter but cannot yet be considered a part of the national organization.

ThenationalSigma Alpha Mu has left the decision of becoming co-ed up to the discretion of each local chapter throughout the country. Cornell was the first to try the new concept a year ago, with success.

"We're not necessarily doing anything opposite to the fraternity system, but taking the best it has to offer and enhancing it," said Brenner.

Co-ed Co-ordinator Bob Nims added, "In a dorm you don't have a responsibility to one another. We want to go further than establishing a residence. Here we are trying to build something of a feeling, one that can be extended to the opposite sex."

People who act themselves will be selected as EAM pledges. The brothers realize the problem of the rush period is not getting to know people well enough in such a short period of time. To help them judge female rushees fairly, the fraternity has enlisted the help of four hostesses, girls who have worked with the brotherhood through and social events, etc., and understand what the men are looking for in a co-ed fraternity.

As cited in the "Octagonian" (national newsletter of Sigma Alpha Mu), a problem of the co-ed fraternity may be that the girls relate to the male brotherhood but not to the other girls in the group.

"Girls have an insight into other girls' behavior, a distinct advantage over those who haven't lived with women," said Brenner on the hostesses' role.

That role will be a liason between both groups, showing the girls what the house is really like and helping the men judge those rughing by going beyond appearances and seeing the girls as the individuals they are.

Serious dating among fraternity members will be strongly discouraged to preserve a genuine friendship atmosphere.

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Spectrum Open House
Wednesday, October 21st
Room 409 Student Union
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SPECTRUM, the undergraduate magazine, will be having an open recruitment meeting for all potential contributors, staff members, and people interested in the future of the magazine.

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Thursday, October 22nd
For further information call Dave Cichon 586-0945

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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UM Students Demonstrate Friday, Support Accused At Kent State

By CARYN ZAHN
Staff Reporter

UMass students will be asked to stand in "Solidarity with the Kent State 25," this Friday, said Sid Finehersh, MOBE spokesman, last night at the MOBE meeting, in the Student Union Council Chambers.

As a result of the indictments of the twenty-five Kent students (details elsewhere on this page), at 2:00 Friday afternoon in the Cage, a rally will be held. "This rally," said Finehersh, "will protest the fantastic white-wash of civil liberties that Kent is now an amazing portrayal of. Throughout the country students will be protesting, UMass will be amongst them," explained Finehersh.

Last May in the same room with approximately the same number of people a Strike was born. This has the same potential, according to the MOBE.

Another SMC project of importance further planned at last nights meeting is their call for action slated for October 29, 30 and 31. To help build massive response to vote C on the Massachusetts Referendum on October 3, the SMC is trying to organize the students who will then go out to the communities and to the voters.

At the Campus Pond, Thursday Night October 29, a rally in the support of the referendum will be held. On Friday there will be workshops and people will go into area communities. Then, on Saturday, another rally is slated.

At each event, the Committee has made it clear that these will be anti-war rallies and that the speakers will not deviate fromthe anti-war subject. Nor, as happened last April 15, will any of the speakers deem it upon themselves to collect for their own organizations, the organizers stress.

Although the number of people at last nights meeting was not what should have been, according to the MOBE, these people are committed and are working for their commitment.This is a commitment which each student who struck last semester should advocate and which all workers should share, spokesman for the group said last night.

The Strike is over but the MOBE is far from being over. These people are working and working and working and will not cease work until Vietnams are forever over and Kent States and wars and, according to the MOBE, till the necessity for their existence is over, Finehersh concluded.

White House Stumping—
Nixon Hits North On Southern Swing

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - President Nixon took his Republican campaign into three more states Tuesday. In the South he hit out at compulsory school busing, and in the Midwest he urged Indiana voters to give him another GOP senator.

Nixon found rain at every stop but crowds plentiful, and he declared, "When they'll stand in the rain, that means we're going to win."

Nixon who spent Monday night in Kansas City, where fog was the rule, went on from there Tuesday morning to fly through choppy rain clouds to Johnson City, Tenn.; Asheville, N.C., and Fort Wayne, Ind., before heading back to Washington.

Despite the weather, crowds of up to 15,000 and more greeted him at each stop.

In reaffirming before an Asheville audience his long standing opposition to compulsory busing to achieve school desegregation, he drew his strong applause by asserting his leaning toward "the neighborhood school" - the one closest to a student's home.

He also hit out at foreign textile competition.

In predominantly Republican eastern Tennessee - the first border state on his pre election itinerary - he regaled against senators who would vote against presidential nominees for federal judgeships who are strict in interpreting the meaning of the Constitution.

In Indiana, where he was boosting the U.S. Senate bid of Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, perhaps the President had to say nothing more than he did to a crowd of more than 10,000 that jammed the Fort Wayne Coliseum:

"My mother used to talk about 'back home in Indiana.' " Because hundreds who couldn't get seats in the Coliseum were listening to his voice on loudspeakers in a large basement room.

Agnew In '76?

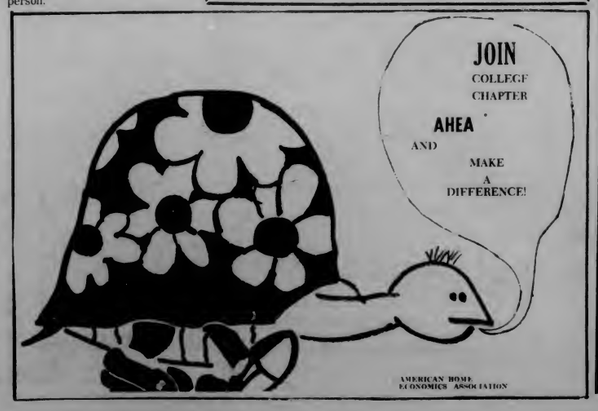
BALTIMORE (AP) - Republican National Chairman Rogers C.B. Morton said Tuesday night he would not only renominate Spiro T. Agnew for vice- president in 1972, but "in 1976 I intend to nominate him for the presidency."

Morton made the remarks at a Republican fund raising dinner with Agnew on hand campaigning for GOP gubernatorial and senatorial candidates in his home state of Maryland.

Morton, also a Maryland congressman, said Agnew had done more for the Republican party "from the viewpoint of the United States" than any other person.

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Grand Jury Acts
Indictments Served For Kent State Unrest

KENT, Ohio (AP) - More indictments returned by a special state grand jury investigating the May disturbances at Kent State University were served Tuesday as student and faculty organizations called for a federal grand jury probe.

Four days of disorders ended May 4 with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine in a confrontation between Ohio National Guard troops and rock throwing anti-war demonstrators on the Kent State campus.

The state grand jury indicted 25 persons, but exonerated the National Guard in its report issued Friday. Seven of the indictments had been served by Tuesday afternoon.

The KSU Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Graduate Student Council called for the federal investigation in a joint statement in which they said the state jury exceeded "the boundaries of its legal responsibilities."

Two former Kent State students and a man who never attended the university turned themselves in to the Portage County sheriff at Ravenna Tuesday and were served with endictments.

Larry A. Shub, 19, Cleveland Heights, a Kent State freshman last spring and now enrolled at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, was accompanied to the sheriff's office by his father, Murry. He was indicted on charges of first and second degree riot and attempting to burn property.

Douglas Cormack, 20, Wiloughby, indicted on charges of first degree riot, interference with a fireman and throwing rocks at firemen, was accompanied by his wife when he surrendered to the sheriff.

Alan Canfora, 21, Barberton, one of the nine students wounded in the May 4 confrontation, was accompanied by his parents and attorney when he went to the sheriff's office. He was indicted on a charge of second degree riot.

Canfora who is not enrolled at KSU for the fall quarter, was arrested Sept. 18 on three counts of selling hallucinogenic drugs. He was released on bond and is scheduled for a court appearance next week.

Indictments were served Monday on four persons, including Craig Morgan, 20, Columbus, president of the KSU student government. and Dr. Thomas S. Lough, 42, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Senate Elections are Not Over

BY ELECTIONS

Nomination Papers — Open Friday Oct. 16th

Nomination Papers — Closed Friday Oct. 23rd

Elections — Thursday — Oct. 29th

LEACH	1 seat
BRETT	2 seats
COOLIDGE Middle	1 seat
COOLIDGE Lower	1 seat
JOHN ADAMS Upper	1 seat
BAKER	1 seat
FIELD	1 seat
GRAYSON	1 seat
MACKIMMIE	1 seat

GET OUT AND VOTE!

W. J. B.

In The Nation And The World

Governor's Report Calls For Court Reform

BOSTON (AP) - "We have concluded that certain lower criminal courts in Greater Boston seriously abuse principles of fairness and due process," a report submitted to a governor's committee said Tuesday.

The report, a 150 page analytical study prepared by the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights under Law, offered a series of recommendations for reform of the lower criminal court system in Boston and statewide.

The conclusions were submitted to the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice at a news conference.

Among other complaints, the authors of the report charged "a man's finances are more important than the circumstances surrounding the criminal charge" and, "the lower court process permits and indirectly encourages wide variations in the quality of justice dispensed in the separate district courts."

The authors of the report, Stephen R. Bing and S. Stephen Rosenfeld, said they based their study on court and probation records in the six metropolitan Boston courts for a six month period in 1966. The study contered on a random 20 per cent of the cases, involving 1,428 defendants charged with a total of 2,192 crimes.

The authors claimed that their study "represents the most comprehensive and systematic analysis of a lower criminal court system under taken anywhere in the country." They asserted it provides a general evaluation of the performance of the system, rather than the more common catalogue of "anecdotes" detailing specific instances of abuse. Among other conclusions of the report:

-"Little attention is paid to the rights of the plight of the poor. The are discriminated against at almost every turn."

-The municipal criminal courts "are poor people's courts. People in poverty constitute a majority of the defendants charged and tried in the lower criminal courts....And poverty predominates in suburban criminal courts as well as the urban courts...."

-"Lawyers assigned to the poor are too overworked, spreadtoo thin to prepare their cases with the care often required."

-"Censuring judges, or even replacing certain judges, would bring no guarantee that the quality of judging would there after improve. We must discard the illusion that curing the abuses of a few men, by itself will do. We must instead address a system that allows the objectionable practices of those men to go uncorrected."

-"One of the most serious deficiencies of the system is the perpetuation of the trial de novo system. Trial de novo shields judicial abuse from appellate scrutiny. It provides an entirely new trial that wipes away the district court trial and its errors."

In Massachusetts the de novo system provides that a defendant convicted in district court can request a new trial in Superior Court. The new trial, however, is not an appeal in the usual sense, since all issues of law and fact are tried again before a jury, and the disposition of the case in the district court is not specifically reviewed. This system, the authors claimed, allows abuses to go uncorrected at the lower level.

The report also noted that the vast majority of district court defendants, who are not tried before a jury do not assert their right to a trial de novo.

"Ninety six per cent of all criminal matters in the state are finally disposed of at the district court level," the study claimed.

The report asserted, "A combination of influences and circumstances discourages" defendants, particularly the poor, from seeking the new trials.

Among the circumstances cited were the costs of legal representation and, "in most cases the offer of a suspended sentence beckons the defendant to let the new trial pass, especially when he is told by the judge that his appeal will 'force' the execution of the jail sentence he might escape by foregoing his trial de novo."

The report urged elimination of the trial de novo system.

Study Finds Students Prone To Disorders

CAMBRIDGE, (AP) - The higher the academic potential of a Harvard Student, the more likely he is to drop out for psychiatric reasons, according to a study.

Dr. Armand M. Nicholi, a Harvard Medical School psychiatrist, said his five year study spanned 1,454 students who dropped out of Harvard College between 1955 and 1960.

"Emotional illness far out weighs every other cause for leaving college," Nicholi said.

"More than 43 per cent of the sample left for psychiatric reasons."

Nicholi defined a "psychiatric dropout" as a student who consulted a psychiatrist before leaving and who was given a specific psychiatric diagnosis.

"The data demonstrate clearly that the psychiatric dropouts are more intelligent as a group than those leaving college for any other reason," he said.

"The relationship of high intelligence to psychiatric disorder among the dropouts was further demonstrated within each major field of study."

Nicholi said most of the psychiatric dropouts who left Harvard did so because of "depression."

He also said that students with a private preparatory school background have a high or probability of dropping out and the dropout sample had a significantly higher percentage of divorced and deceased parents than the general undergraduate population.

"Those students are often plagued with the fear that they are not really very bright," Nicholi said, adding that the potential dropout "can no longer tolerate the loneliness of his work; neither can he tolerate the competitive anxiety prevoked by close contact with colleagues.

"He withdraws into himself. His work rapidly deteriorites. He becomes overwhelmed with guilt and despair. . . A paralyzing state of depression ensues and leaving college appears the only recourse that promises relief." The study indicated that about 90 percent of the dropouts return to Harvard at sometime, but only 48 per cent graduate.

LISTEN



CLEAN LIVING & Folksinger at the GLASS ONION

SATURDAY NITE
OCT. 24
Berkshire Commons
8:30-12:30

Bored . . . .

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Fantasia

2 NIGHTLY AT 7 - 9:15
SUN. MAT. AT 2
From the author of "Airport"
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Room 815 Campus Center at 7:00 P.M.
Sponsored by Campus Center Program Council



POLITICS OF THE TUBE-Sidney Kraus of the Speech Department discussed the media and elections during a part of the Government department's Election '70 program last night. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Leary Ends Trip Crashes In Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)-Algeria has granted political asylum to Dr. Timothy Leary, the prophet of LSD who escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Sept. 12, the official Algerian news agency said Tuesday night.

Algeria Press Service said Leary had arrived in Algeria "recently," with his wife, Rosemary.

He intends to work with the Algiers office of the Black Panther party, opened recently by the Panthers' information minister, Eldridge Cleaver, it was understood.

In New York, a spokesman for the Youth International Party-Yippies-said Leary would hold a news conference Thursday in Algiers.

At San Luis Obispo Leary was serving a term for marijuana possession at a minimum security prison, a fenced in cluster of dormitories and workshops in hills near the ocean about 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

The 50 year old former Harvard University lecturer was under sentence of 6 1/2 months to 10 years on the marijuana possession conviction. He also faced a 10 year prison sentence in Texas on conviction of smuggling marijuana into the United States from Mexico. Officials at the prison said he had been transferred there because it was not believed he would attempt to escape. The underground revolutionary organization, the Weathermen, claimed to have aided in his getaway.

Cleaver, who now lives in Algiers, jumped $50,000 bail and fled the United States in 1968.

Index Waits

The final shipment of the 1970 Index, the University's 100 year-old yearbook, has arrived in Amherst, and is ready for distribution.

Editor Tom Leavitt urges all students who were here both semesters last year to claim their book if they have not already done so in the Index office in the Student Union.

Election '70

Kraus-Media A Political Force

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

What would have happened to the Humphrey campaign if the cameras had gone dark in Chicago? What were the real effects of the Great Debate of 1960 between Nixon and Kennedy on the outcome of that election? How was the fall and rise of MNixon accomplished in the space of six short years?

Answers to these and other questions were the topics discussed at the Election '70 Workshop, "Campaigning and the Media," held in a crowded Thompson Hall last night.

Sidney Kraus, Professor of Speech pointed out that the effect upon election outcomes of television exposure has increased to such a degree in recent years that most television campaigns are aimed "to sell a product." This was evidenced by an increase in television expenditures from a combined Kennedy-Nixon total in 1960 of twenty million to a combined total of thirty-eight million dollars in the Nixon-Humphrey campaign.

Kraus also stated that television has come to play a great role in "creating a candidate" by spotlighting a relatively unknown political figure. As a result of this coverage, the figure is placed in a position of national prominence and therefore takes on the image of a prospective political candidate.

Last night's workshop was one of a series currently being held under the sponsorship of Elections '70, a project designed to encourage student participation in the upcoming November elections. Organized through the volunteer efforts of graduate and undergraduate students in the department of government, it serves as an information clearinghouse between UMass students, the candidate and their campaigns.

Through contact with over 350 candidates for election this November, Elections '70 has obtained information about contests, issues, records, and qualifications which students may use in the selection of the candidate they wish to work for. For those who already favor a particular candidate, project coordinator John Howe stated that "We have investigated how the candidates think the students can help them most effectively, and whom they should contact.

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1 "THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" New York Post
Mon. - Fri 2-7:30-9:40
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24: PARACHUTE EXHIBITION 11:45 - 12:30
en route to UMass - UConn game

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Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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"He's Still There"



Mark Silverman

The Worthless Medium

(Editor's note-This is the final part of a four part series on the mythical reality of television.)

The best show I ever saw on television was not on any of the three networks, but was a National Educational Television production, shown over Boston's educational station, Channel two.

It was merely a series of vignettes of three persons traveling across the country, separated by the raccounturing of Jean Shepard and occasional makebelieve commercials.

It was the only thing I've seen on television that didn't have a tightly polished script dealing with almost real situations with totally perfect and totally imperfect people simmulating living a very poor imitation of life. It was not an overtly moral or immoral passion play and it did not talk down to me or make me feel uninformed.

The show described several moods, didn't have a lot of foolish dialogue to get in the way and came closer to portraying events and situations I could identify with than anything else I've ever seen on T.V.

The point of all of this of course is that most network shows have no real similarity to real life. Their contrivances, their plots and their use of contemporary jargon simply is so unreal and inaccurate that the shows become jokes and a viewer can't help but laugh at a plot which is supposed to interest him.

But shows are produced for special audiences, audiences which are likely to be watching at the time the shows are on and audiences which might buy the show's sponsor's product.

Because of this basic economic fact of broadcasting, it will always be the American middle class, its values and its tastes, which will determine what kinds of shows are broadcast during prime-time each night.

Clearly, the American middle class has values and tastes which differ greatly from that of the generation which grew up sitting in front of the tube. Thus the great irony of the first kinnescope generation is that its people were conditioned to watch television as they grew up, learned about the values and mores of adult society as they grew up, but can find nothing on television which really interests them now that they have grown out of adolesence.

This situation will not change while the present generation of writers, directors and producers continue to dominate the television industry, for they cannot possibly understand a generation of people who were brought into society with a different method of socialization from the one which emasculated them into the adult world.

And since there is nothing believable or real to watch for the television generation anymore, the people who in the past spent so much time in front of the tube no longer watch very much television at all.

Television no longer portrays the real world for them, and, if anything, simply represents the trappings of a culture of which they no longer want to be a part.

Pregnant Mice Bum Out On Grass

Marijuana is one of the oldest and most widely used drugs known to man. Yet scientists know less about its safety than they do about many newer drugs. Last week, at a hearing of a committee that is evaluating New York state marijuana laws, a pharmacologist reported findings from his experiments on animals that raise serious questions about the safety of marijuana. What his experiments on pregnant mice and rats mean for humans is not entirely clear. But other recent reports in medical journals indicate that some physicians are becoming increasingly concerned about the possible adverse effects of marijuana in man.

Dr. Vincent dePaul Lynch told the New York committee that pregnant rats that breathed marijuana smoke at the equivalent of one cigarette a day for 10 days in his laboratory at St. John's University here, had produced offspring with serious genetic defects. Dr. Lynch, whose field is toxic and adverse reactions of drugs on the brain, said in an interview that about 20 per cent of the mice whose mothers had smoked marijuana during their pregnancy were born with cleft palates and defective jaws. This congenital damage, he said, was not limited to smoking during any specific period of pregnancy.

More disturbing to Dr. Lynch was the appearance of the same defects in the next two generations after the damaged mice were mated. This finding implicated genetic damage though Dr. Lynch did not test for defects in chromosomes, the bundles of hereditary information. His experiments were controlled. That is, he exposed an equal number of mice to a similar amount of smoke from timothy hay, not marijuana, to rule out the possibility that smoke alone caused the defects. None of these control mice, he said, developed defects.

Dr. Lynch said that he undertook these experiments at the urging of Henry Giordano, former associate director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. When he heard Dr. Lynch report abnormalities in mice resulting from mescaline, Mr. Giordano suggested that Dr. Lynch try the same experiment with marijuana.

"I thought marijuana studies would be a waste of time," said Dr. Lynch, who succumbed to his scientific curiosity, however, was based on information that researchers in Georgia and the British West Indies had reported in medical journal articles after injecting marijuana into other small animals.

"These results are ominous enough to suggest that women be specifically cautioned to avoid marijuana during pregnancy," Dr. Richard C. Pillard wrote in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine in commenting on these previous studies.

Dr. Lynch considered inhalation of smoke a more realistic experiment than feeding or injecting marijuana into animals. In his experiments, Dr. Lynch noted that mother mice destroyed some of their offspring at birth. When he examined these mice, he found that they had cleft palates and defective jaws.

Difficult to Test

A drug's effects--good or bad--on animals may not hold true for man. Drugs of proven benefit to man such as penicillin, insulin and cortisone, can cause birth defects in animals. Determining marijuana's effects on pregnant humans would require experiments that Dr. Lynch among other scientists consider impractical and unethical. Such studies would require pregnant women to purposely smoke measured amounts of marijuana--and nothing else--over a specified time to see if their babies were born defective. The better part of a century would pass before the effects on future generations could be determined.

What concerns Dr. Lynch and other doctors are reports of psychotic reactions among marijuana smokers, though no one has proved that there is a cause and effects.

Twelve American soldiers had acute psychotic reactions after using marijuana in Vietnam, Dr. John A. Talbott and Dr. James W. Teague reported last year in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Many more soldiers are believed to have experienced such reactions because one-third of American troops reportedly smoke marijuana in Vietnam where, these doctors reported, marijuana is cheap, readily available and disguised in regular American cigarette packs. Other doctors in this country and elsewhere have also reported psychotic reactions in civilians.

As the popularity of marijuana has increased, doctors' reports have hinted at adverse reactions such as bronchitis. In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Milton M. Waldman of the Bronx reported a patient who smoked five to six marijuana cigaretts a day for a few years and who developed "a marked bronchitis," that is, an inflamation of the windpipe. Dr. Waldman pointed out that the possible adverse affects of marijuana smoking on the lungs, including cancer, have "been lost in the arguments about the behavorial and psychological effects of the drug."

Recreational use of drugs such as marijuana has always been part of society. Not all users, obviously, are harmed by marijuana and doctors do not know which users are adversely affected or how often reactions occur. Of course, no one has ever said that inhalation of smoke is beneficial Man smoked cigarettes for centuries before scientists accumulated evidence of tobacco's harm. Now numerous studies attest to the fact that cigarette smoke can lead not only to various lung diseases, including cancer, but also heart ailments.

Some doctors wonder whether marijuana smoking might do the same thing. But answers to such questions require more animal and then human experiments, money and time. Meanwhile, the debate over penalties for those using marijuana will continue.

LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
(Reprinted from the New York Times)

Ed Bryant

Number One Then & Number One Now

In the decade of the eighteen forties, America began by electing to the Presidency James K. Polk. His program was known as Manifest Destiny, a program expressing pride and confidence in America. There was only one war, a silly skirmish with Mexico that saw America win and John Wayne die. Millard Fillmore was elected Vice-President in 1848, and the impending problems did not as yet seem overwhelming. In contrast to Europe, for whom 1848 was a year of great upheaval, things were pretty quiet in America.

There followed a decade of confusion and uncertainty in which politicians kicked around the issues. Perhaps, if some solution had been found during the 1850's, the crisis would have passed. Politicians, however, did not find any solution. By the end of the decade, there was a great deal of hate flying back and forth, and the state of the union was at best very, very uneasy.

At the dawning of the new decade America was divided. It was now long past the point reconciliation was possible. Politicians were still kicking around the issues. But they took two basic positions. Either America could retain and spread the status quo, or accept the status quo and contain it to its present magnitude. Nowhere were there politicians who would risk their careers by calling out for the sweeping changes needed to keep the States United.

One element on the American left was irreversibly alienated by the political system. They had, not slowly and not capriciously, lost their faith in the democratic process as a means toward curing the ills of society, of righting the wrong through the proper channels. Those channels were insultingly blatant in conveying the idea that they were not listening, much less acting.

America soon had a Civil War.

I enjoy studying America's past. So much so that I decided upon it as a field of concentration. Still, I wonder what good will come of my learning from America's previous mistakes.

America certainly hasn't. Peace.

OPEN LETTER

(Ed Note: Contributions are solicited for OPEN LETTER, a new feature on MDC, this Fall.

The column is designed to stimulate dialogue among the three-part campus community: students, faculty and administration.

Contributions must be limited to 200 words, typewritten, double-spaced. No invective, full-blown speeches or scurrilous attacks on individuals will be accepted.

OPEN LETTER is intended to gain answers to burning questions, rather than to provide a platform for heated rhetoric.

Contributors should address theirs to Open Letters, Daily Collegian, Student Union. Facsimiles of all letters received will appear in these pages.

Names of letter-writers will be withheld upon request, their identities must be known to the editors, who will protect the innocent, if need be.)

An Open Letter to the Department of Buildings and Grounds:

Each fall the University greets several thousand new students, and each fall an inevitable part of the picture is confused and even lost students. In this situation, why must Buildings and Grounds add to the confusion by out-dated and misleading signs? For some fourteen months I have walked each morning past Bartlett Hall with its sign notifying all and sundry that housed therein is the Department of Romance Languages. (Is there such a department now? I had heard otherwise. The parts of that department are in Herter). And South College does not house, despite its sign, the departments of Philosophy, Comparative Literature, and Slavic. Machmer Hall is not, nor has it for a very long time been, headquarters for the departments of Government, Germanic Languages and Asian Studies.

My attempts to correct this situation previously have been ignored.

While I'm complaining, may I suggest that the campus clocks add to the confusion. If they cannot be properly regulated, why not disconnect them? Life is confusing enough without misinformation about such essentials as Time and Place.

Sincerely yours,
EVERETT H. EMERSON

Sam Yorty, Mayor
Los Angeles, California

Dear Sam:
Are we a nation of atheistic slobs, devoid of spiritual growth, or are we a nation under God, with liberty and justice for all? Perhaps we are just a nation of hypocrites - just saying, never doing, not really believing, and not even saying very often, in these days when atheists are allowed to turn our country away from God, and destroy the hopes and the lives of our children.

Politicians and educators are producing students without a love of God or their neighbors, without goals, without courage, without honesty, a position to know, having served as School Secretary and Secretary to the Principal at Western High School and at Anaheim High School from April '59 to May '69, ten of the most troubled years in our contemporary history

Politicians and educators never take a stand, even when it concerns such a vital issue as the nurture of the spiritual growth and the souls of our children. Politicians and educators just use children and all people as a means to their own selfish ends.

Why don't you get off the fence, and stand up for God? You are either for Him or against Him? Which is it? There is no gray area here, or any curtain to hide behind.

This is an urgent request to reinstate the Blessing of the Fleet Public Ceremony at San Pedro immediately, and I am asking that you invite the participation of all faiths. It is time to stand up and be counted.

We are supposed to meet the forces of evil head-on, and overcome them! I am awaiting your reply.

Sincerely,
Bernice Rosalie Cunningham Wentworth

Ed.
ed. note--Sam Yorty is mayor of the city of Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Wentworth is a concerned citizen.

To those who wish to tear down the log cabin:

Recently a lot of noise by a few people has been raised concerning the fate of the log cabin in Southwest. The intention of the builders are to make it into a combination free store and fruit stand, operating on a non profit basis for the benefit of the University students. Those who knit, sew, paint or have any used books they wish to sell or trade will have a place to do so. Any leather work or, in short, anything at all including toys etc. will be accepted and traded.

Due to the student strike and the summer months, we had to stop work on the cabin before it was completed. Of the original crew, few of us are left to finish the work but we are still willing - all we need is your patience.

The major reason work has not yet resumed is because at the end of last year the hundreds of dollars worth of tools we had were all stolen. We've spent most of this semester so far attempting to acquire new tools in order to complete the work as soon as possible. Please bear with us for the completion of the cabin is not for the benefit of a few but rather for the community as a whole. Don't let our work be torn down.

Peace,
Roger Lynch

To The Editor:

This letter is to the poor bastard that deliberately smashed the window in my car which was parked in front of John Adams, Saturday night, in order to steal my tape deck.

How could a rational human being commit larceny against his brother and then live with himself?

You created a problem in which money has no part nor can replace.

I can live with my self-What the fuck can you say for yourself?

"Falsus in uno falsus in omnibus."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

BOMBS AWAY...The Greeks on the Louisiana State campus made the headlines (albeit on page 4) in The Daily Reveille, recently, with the story of a bomb scare.

Seems that a midnight phone call by a sobbing girl warned Acacia that a bomb was set to go off in 11 minutes. That house was emptied, as well as the neighboring DTDs. Turned out to be a dud - but the bretheren learned the price of hearing gifts to Greaks. -

******

WINNERS of this week's headline hunt are the Clemson U. Tiger:

Alumni Needs $95,000
For Building Erection

and this one from the Amherst tudent:

Bowdoin Will Accept Women;
Amherst Retains Virginity

******

LIBEL SUIT against a student newspaper at UVirginia, The Virginia Weekly, is being threatened by a member of the Charlottesville Police Dept.

An article, titled "Racist Justice in Charlottesville", described the patrolman as being "notorious throughout the black community for his racism and brutality."

******

WW-III EXPLODES TODAY IN DALLAS was the headline that galvanized readers of page one of a recent Oklahoma Daily at the Norman campus.

Turns out to be the story of the annual football classic with Texas, in the Cotton Bowl.

-Whew!-

******

SPY SYSTEM is the charge that some are making in protesting the establishment of an "information center" operated by administrators at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

According to a page one story in The UMW Post, a member of the faculty committee of the ACLU said, "people will remember that last year we discovered police agents were infiltrating classrooms and student organizations."

A petition was signed by student affairs staff members who said that "We feel that there is more emphasis on serving the needs of the administration with little apparent concern for student, staff and faculty sensitivity."

--Once more into the communications gap, dear friends.--

******

PANTY RAID FEVER at the University of Northern Iowa has its ups and downs, according to page one coverage (oops) in the Northern Iowan.

Male cries of "We want silk" and the strains of "The Stripper" brought down a shower of the flimsies from a coed dorm, during a recent "raid."

But, what with Women's Lib and all, the gals retaliated with a "shorts raid" on the men's residence halls. Some got their shorts while others received a drenching as some men (to preserve their maseulinity) poured water from their windows on the crowd of women below.

The success of the raids, according to the newspaper, "is evidenced by the great influx of coeds to our local shopping centers to purchase new lingerie and by coeds moaning that they had thrown out their best panties and had only quite worn undergarments in their possession."

--But no runs on shorts, eh?--

******

THEY DOUBLE THEIR PLEASURE at Vermont Tech, with the doubling of coeds on campus, this year. According to a page one story in The Pioneer, seven girls are enrolled in the two-year college. The headline on the story reads, "Some Fellas Look Softer Than Others This Year."

--The Untouchables?--

******

SPEAKING OF SOFT TOUCHES reminds that The Alethia at De Paul University, Chicago, recently offered this menu of headlines on its opinion page:

The Creation Revisited
God Goes Mod
Commission Report

-Inspired, eh?-

Campus Comment

Our Man Nixon

To The Editor:

Being one of the few students "priviledged" to attend a speech by President Nixon this weekend in Burlington Vt., I feel compelled to do some biased reporting of the event. Those who read the papers or heard the news this weekend have been partially and partisanly impressed. When one sees for himself the news that isn't reported and how the facts can be twisted he begins to wonder if anyone ever tells him the truth. Anyways, it was reported that Mr. Nixon gave an inspirational address to thousands of cheering supporters to the dismay of an handful of rock- throwing, name-calling, ragged, and ticketless activists. The National Guard, heros of the day, bravely protected the silent majority from a rumored carnage by "the hippies". I must report, in all honesty, that these facts are not quite the whole scene. First, maybe I miscounted the cheering multitudes, but, there weren't a thousand people at Burlington Airport Saturday. Subtracting the people under 10, the students who sneaked in, and the hundreds of news men, secret servicemen, and police the attendance could be counted on my hippie-radical left foot. As a member of the rude, radical, youthful faction I feel slightly misrepresented. Several hundred kids showed up for this "open to the public" rally. Virtually none were allowed in. The tickets were free. If you were over 30, no beard, your hair was short, you looked like a conservative republican, and /or you wore a Spiro Agnew watch the gatemen gave you a ticket. Otherwise you were ignored and left to freeze (it was snowing). Perseverence only led to high bloodpressure. No matter who you asked about the hows and whys of ticket receiving you were frustrated. Fortunately, or otherwise, after an hour of philosophical argument and a minor miracle I got in. I have never been so impressed. Lining the entrance and surrounding the building were dozens of soldiers equiped with riot helmets, has masks, and four foot long wooden clubs. It's good to know that Uncle Sam is protecting us. The rally itself went flawlessly. The President delivered a ten minute address. He stressed his desire for a just peace in South East Asia, environmental reforms, and motherhood. Personally, I felt he said nothing new or controversial. His most resounding remarks were a denouncement of the youths heckling him (there was little shouting because few who opposed the president were allowed in) and a statement that the best way to oppose these youthful upstarts was to stand behind the democratic process and the American way. Someday, he continued, they will all appreciate what we are doing for them. After I slinked by the army guards, the ticketmen, and the State police I knew what Mr. Nixon meant.

Respectfully repressed,
D. Raemer

GI Likes MDC

Editor:

This letter is sent to you on behalf of a "hope to be", UMass student. I have just recieved an armfull of your first semester issues. All I want to say is that they are truely work of people with something, worth reading, to say. Whether it be a serious national affair or one of Spiros' latest antics.

The Collegian is very informative for a college paper. Maybe some of it's creators will one day benefit more by it in the future.

I can see why I am proud to be a citizen of Mass, U of Mass.

I also wish to thank my brother for taking the time to send me these issues, and the Collegian for printing them- Carry it on!

A friendly warrior,
P.F.C. Ray Ganthier, U.S. Army

P.S. The Collegian is a hell-of-a lot more informative, and funnier, than the ARMY TIMES!!!!!

If someone wants to kill you, he should be made to sit down and rap with you for six hours first.

DWD, 10/19/70

Fine Arts Celebrity Series Set With Milstein Slated For Review

The 1970/71 UMass Celebrity Series gets underway today when the world renowned violinist Nathan Milstein offers concerts in Bowker Auditorium at 8 each evening under the auspices of the UMass Fine Arts Council.

Mr Milstein is unquestionably one of the ranking violinists before the public today, a position he has held for over four decades. Now in his mid-sixties, Nathan Milstein is one of the few remaining giants of the violin. University students and others from throughout Western Massachusetts will have a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the rare art Mr. Milstein has exhibited throughout the world during his long and distinguished career as one of the truly great concert artists of this century.

Tonight Mr. Milstein and Mr. Lamport will perform Vivaldi's Sonata in D Minor; Adagio and Fugue in G Minor by Bach; Brahms' Sonata No. 3; and short works by Bloch, Suk and Mr. Milstein.

Remaining events on the 1970/71 Celebrity Series include visits by the Virtuosi di Roma under Renato Fasano Nov. 5 and 6; concerts by The Boston Philharmonia, Feb. 9 and 10; a fully staged production of "Don Giovanni" by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, March 5 and 6; and an appearance by the exciting pianist Byron Janis, April 6 and 7.

The Fine Arts Council reports an unprecedented response to both the Celebrity Series and its Chamber Music Series this season. Over 1000 season subscriptions have been ordered thus far. There is still an opportunity to purchase season series tickers to these events at savings of up to 40 per cent over the cost of single tickets.

The cost is $3 for University undergraduates; $5 for UMass graduate students and other students; $8 for UMass faculty and staff and $10 for the general public. Single tickets are also available.

Clouds Seeking Long Theatre Reign

Tryouts for the University Theatre's third production, "The Clouds" by Aristophanes (translated by William Arrowsmith) will begin Monday, October 26.

Male tryouts will be held on the 26th at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 125. Women may audition the next day, Tuesday, October 27, at the same time and same room.

Any students interested in auditioning who will be away from campus campaigning during the October 26-November 3 period, should speak to the play's director, Gary Stewart, in Machmer 404 as soon as possible. If the demand is sufficient, additional try outs will be held on Friday or Sunday.

Extensive rehearsals will not begin until November 4, but scripts are available in Machmer 401. Production dates are December 16-19.

The casting needs are for 12-15 men, most speaking, and for at least ten women for a highly individualized and active chorus. Special skills (dancing, singing, facility with a musical instrument) will be welcome, but not necessary.

All students, regardless of experience, are welcome.

SO APPLY.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS - AMHERST

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE - WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

1970 S.U.A.P. Conference

Application

S.U.A.P. CONFERENCE
DECEMBER 11-13, 1970
OAK 'N SPRUCE LODGE
SOUTH LEE, MASS.

PLEASE RETURN THIS APPLICATION NOT LATER THAN OCTOBER 30, C/O S.U.A.P., RSO #305, CAMPUS CTR. OR STUDENT UNION LOBBY COUNTER

NAME: _____ CLASS OR TITLE: _____

LOCAL ADDRESS: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

MAJOR OR DEPARTMENT: _____

1. What are some of the important issues facing the University? (Please comment even if you do not know much about them.)

2. What issues do you know about or care about that you would like considered at S.U.A.P.?

3. What would you like to gain or learn about from S.U.A.P.?

4. What interests, experiences, or knowledge do you have that will make you a useful delegate?

5. Have you participated in S.U.A.P. before? Yes Year / No

6. Please give us any suggestions you may have on the following (attach another sheet if necessary):
   a. Program content b. Program format c. Suggested participants

7. The S.U.A.P. Committee is planning a follow-up conference, on campus, during the second semester. Do you have any suggestions for this conference?

Thursday El Ed. Deadline

All students interested in elementary and secondary student teaching and internship during the spring semester of 1971 must attend an organization meeting on Thursday.

If you are a secondary student teacher your meeting will be from 2:30-4:00 P.M. in the Mark's Meadow Auditorium. If you are in elementary your meeting is from 4:00-6:30 P.M. in the same place.

This will be the only time that programs will be explained and applications for placement distributed. You must attend if you expect to be placed in the Spring semester of 1971.

Hotel Opens

An art exhibit, inaugurating the Campus Center hotel lobby as a show place will open this Wednesday. This three week show of stone pottery by Vicky Meyer is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

The artist, represented by galleries in Chicago, Los Angeles, and Dallas, lists honors and awards from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, and California State College at Los Angeles. She is presently a graduate student in the Art Department.

VILLAGE INN
LUMS
Restaurant
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut
Eat in or take out
Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Alumni Weekend

Homecoming Floats In Friday

UMass will be alive with activity this weekend as 5000 graduates return for Alumni Homecoming 1970.

The traditional float parade and rally, tailgate picnic, football game, dinner-dance and annual meeting of the Associate Alumni will round out the two-day event.

Accenting the fall foliage will be the colorful float parade on Friday night at 7 P.M., as sororities, fraternities and residence halls compete for the honor of having the most original entry. The UMass Marching Band, Precisionettes and bands from Springfield's Cathedral High School, and other towns will lead the line of march down Lincoln Ave., through Amherst center and back to the UMass campus where they will pass before the reviewing stand enroute to the Metawampe Rally area.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the annual Associate Alumni Meeting will be held in Memorial Hall. Then everyone will gather in the north parking lot of Alumni Stadium for the ever popular tailgate picnic.

Colorful fall foliage provides the background for the mainattraction, the Yankee Conference clash between Vic Fusia's Redmen and the University of Connecticut Huskies, Saturday at 1 p.m. on Alumni Field. During pre-game ceremonies the five members of the Homecoming Queen Court will be presented floral bouquets by Governor Francis Sargent, UMass President Robert Wood, Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo, Alumni Association president Stan Barron, and Homecoming Committee president Ted Martin.

For pre and post-game relaxation, the Varsity M Club will sponsor a beer tent where, for the first time, alumni will be able to enter their votes for Homecoming Queen.

Completing the festivities will be an evening of dining and dancing at the Hutch Inn on Route 9 in Hadley at the annual alumni-faculty dinner dance.



These five candidates for UMass 1970 Alumni Homecoming Queen, left to right, are: Gerri Colella, '72, of Belmont; Barbara Miczer, '71, of Braintree; Paula Maguire, '72, of Randolph; Kathy Perry, '74, of Somerset; and Penny Falconer, '73, of Waltham. They will officiate at Alumni Homecoming events this weekend and be crowned Nov. 14, Student Homecoming Weekend, after voting by alumni and students.

Wilson Awards Due This Week

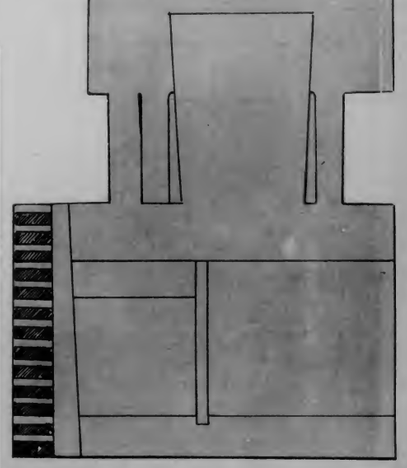
Some 250 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for first year graduate study will be presented to 1971 graduates of American colleges and universities. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation awards fellowships each year to outstanding students entering graduate school who demonstrate a clear interest in college teaching.

Dr. Thomas Wilkinson, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at UMass, has announced that the nomination deadline on this campus is October 25. Since students must be nominated by faculty members, it is suggested that all students who wish to be nominated discuss their graduate school plans with their faculty advisors. Faculty nominations will be forwarded to Mr. Wilkinson, who will then send them to the regional chairman.

Information on Woodrow Wilson Fellowships has been sent to all department heads in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A Brooding Romance...
AMHERST Cinema
Now Showing Evenings at 7:00 & 9:00
Matinee Sat. and Sun. at 1:30
D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
UNDER 17 MUST BE ACMP. BY PARENT R

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
restaurant
11th floor, Campus Center
OPENS
Oct. 24
Homecoming Weekend
DINNER MENU
Prime Rib Eating Cut $2.95
Sirloin Strip $3.95
Gentleman's Cut $4.95
N. Y. Strip Steak $4.95
Filet Mignon $4.50
Beef Kabob $4.50
Stuffed Shrimp $4.25
Beef Kabob $2.95
Lobster Saute $4.75
Boston Scrod $3.25
salad & rolls included
Baked Stuffed Potato $.40
Flaming Cherries Jubilee $.50
Peppermint Stick Ice Cream Pie $.50
N. Y. Cheese Cake $.50
Sunburst Parfait $.50
Chocolate Mousse $.50
Pecan Pie $.50



CHRISTMAS in EUROPE
$175
Round Trip Boeing 707
sponsored by
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL
— open only to 5 College students, faculty, staff and members of their immediate family —

Routing	Departs	Returns	Cost
NEW YORK/LONDON/NEW YORK	12/22	1/1	$175

*100 SKI PACKAGE also available. Includes transportation to and from London to your choice of international ski resort in ITALY, SWITZERLAND, AUSTRIA, or Norway. Also 7 nights lodging, 2 meals a day, and tow fees.

Students International
27 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass. 02115
Please send me more infromation: FLIGHT ☐ SKI ☐
Name .....
Address .....
.....

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
restaurant
11th floor, Campus Center

OPENS
Oct. 24
Homecoming Weekend

LUNCHEON
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 1:30
Sunday Brunch 11:00 - 2:00

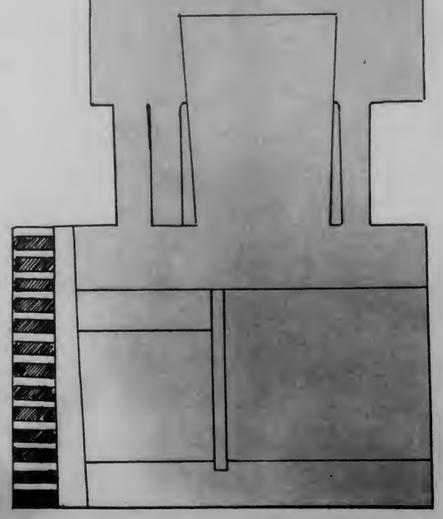
DINNER
Wed. & Thurs. 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Sulnday 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

DRINKS
At Lunch
Every Night 4:00 p.m. - 12:00
Sunday 4:00 - 10:00
If You're Over 21
Join the Top of the Campus Club
$1.00 annual dues

HAPPY HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 4:00 p.m. - 6:00

MUSIC
With Dinner Wed. - Sat.
Until Midnight Fri. & Sat.

ENJOY FINE FOOD
GOOD MUSIC
PANORAMIC VISTAS
TOP OF THE CAMPUS



UAW Strike Support Sought By UM Group

Mr. Dennis Mora will speak on the Auto Workers strike and and repression of the labor movement tonight at 8:00 in the Commonwealth room. This is the second of a series of educationals sponsored by the Western Mass. branch of the Young Workers Liberation League. Mr. Mora, a member of the United Auto Workers is a production worker at the Tarrytown N. Y. Chevolet plant.

The U.S. Dept. of Labor lists as a moderate budget for a family of four an income of $10,230 dollars. The average straight time pay for an Auto worker is only $8,382 dollars, thus General Motors calls the auto workers demands to at least live with a "moderate budget" inflationary while G.M. in 1969 had profits of 3.4 billion dollars and this year has raised car prices, which is not considered inflationary.

YWLL feels the issues and the outcome of the auto workers strike are of major importance for students and the entire working class because it is the struggle of the labor movement against big businesses which rule this country at the expense of the majority of the people of this country and the world.

Browder Set To Deliver Lecture On Ecology

Joseph A. Browder, Washington director of Friends of the Earth, will inaugurate the second annual Distinguished Ecologists Lecture Series at UMass tomorrow.

Browder, who led the fight to stop the Army Corps of Engineers flood control project in central and southern Florida, will speak on "Crisis in the Everglades" at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium. He will also be present at an open seminar Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in 202 Holdsworth.

A former newsman for NBC in Miami, Browder has been the southeastern representative of the National Audubon Society. During his two years with the Audubon Society, he rallied the support which helped establish a Biscayne Bay National Park, helped prevent development in the Everglades, and helped save the Georgia coast from industrial invasion. A registered lobbyist, Browder is also treasurer of the League of Conservation Voters.

Recreation Majors, confused about their option, can hear from seniors about their options, internships, thoughts, and experiences in the field, by attending Option Mixer Wednesday night in the back of the hatch. This is your chance to take a study break and learn about the options at the same time. The Option Mixer will be both informal and open to any student who wishes to come and rap.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tapes, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Sunderland — lovely new 3 bedrm. home, modern kitchen with built-in, old fashioned brick fireplace, gar., scenic lot, 5 min. U. of Mass $26,900. Skibiski Realtors, Tel. 253-7222. tf10-22

1970 BSA 250 cc. 4000 miles $600. Call 6-9336, 6-9354. tf10-23

Lear Jet 8-track Stereo, table model, walnut finish, 2 spkrs., plus 20 tapes, pop show classical, good cond. $50. V. Braun, 307 Marlboro, 5-2406. tf10-26

Records, 8-track tapes, cassettes, all at low prices, any artist, any label. See Steve in 203 Grayson 6-6805 tf10-26

Gibson Jumbo 12-string guitar $115 - 12 N. Case. Excellent condition. Judy 732-8705. 10-21

National 300 amp., 16 watts; 1 McDonald 307 chanxer; 2 Elite Goodman speakers 18", 8 months old, $275 Call 665-3156, keep trying. tf10-21

1967 Rambler, good condition, 695-9672, ask for Nancy. tf10-26

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 Falcon Conv., automatic, new tires, exhaust system, battery and starter, motor, Best offer. Call 546-8634. tf10-21

64 VW Bus newly rebuilt eng., new tires, battery, starter, exhaust system. Body in good cond. Must sell. Call 247-5134 after 5:00 p.m. tf10-21

1966 Tr-airs, red, wire wheels, Michelin tires, snow tires, luxrare rack and tonneau. 323-7882. tf10-23

Classic 68 Barracuda 340, auto., P.S., radio, polyglass. Call eves. 549-6547. 10-19-21-23-27-29

VW for sale, '67, new rebuilt engine, new paint job, new interior, brakes, radio, muffler, excellent condition. 6-9753. tf10-23

66 Falcon 4 dr., standard trans., radio. Has passed inspection. Asking $150 or best offer. Phone 549-6726. tf10-23

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1907 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Female roommate, $45 a month, own room. Ask for Nancy, 665-3972 tf10-26

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed to Florida on Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Call 6-8516, will gladly share expenses driving and rap. tf10-22

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-6123. tf12-25

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves. Keep trying. tf11-6

Math tutor available. Call Bill, 549-6602. 10-21

Alterations — pick up and delivery. Call 1-532-4702. tf10-22

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for two-year old girl in my home any two mornings per week. Call 253-7616. tf10-21

College students — $3.75/hour guaranteed, part time/full time. Name your own hours. Free training if qualified call 549-6733 6-8 p.m. by Friday, October 23. 10-21-23-26

Young men and women for roles in underground historical movie. Looks more important than experience. Write Shannon, Box 3055, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603. tf10-22

PERSONAL

Absentee Ballot Applications available, Conn. Call Michael Thompson, 318 Dwight. Speed essential. tf10-21

Jean, who is an art student and worked for Bob Kennedy, win a free pitcher of beer (or equivalent). Call 549-6457 eves. tf10-21

Reward: For info of whereabouts of Sony clock radio, Olivetti typewriter. Call 546-9582. tf10-23

To the Good Soul who gave me a ride to the Infirmary, I lost a notepad. Call Judy 732-8363. 9-21

Zoomer — this is no better and it's much lonelier. Jan. 10-21

ROOMMATES WANTED

Grad or older student wanted to share 4 bedroom house in Northampton, own bedroom, completely furnished. Must have own car and be sociable. Tel. 584-6621. tf10-22

Quiet M or F, pref. grad. std., to share furnished 3 room apt. in Puffton. Remainder of semester only. Own room and bath. $100 mo. Jim 549-6611. tf10-22

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: Free-thinking females who love the bizarre to participate in fabulous sensual experience. Call Nick tonite from 9 to 11 at 546-9471. 10-21

MUSICIANS WANTED

Lead guitarist to play in rock band in production of Your Own Thing. For further information call Mooneau Field, 549-0128 or 5-0938 tf10-23

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland, available at week in Nov. Big kitchen, living room, and attic for storage. Rent $100/mo. plus heat and elec. Call 665-3960 evenings or anytime weekends. tf10-30

GIVE AWAY

One fluffy white angora rabbit. Call 546-6815. tf10-22

SchoolOfEd. Colloquium

Wednesday
3:00 p.m.

Henry Holmes - "Education in a Thai Village: How Children Learn to be Farmers" Room 901
Dennis Elgrim - "The Advocate Role of the Counselor in Counseling the Disadvantaged Student" Room 902
John Denison - "A Study of the Predictive Relationships between Admission Criteria and Academic Achievement for the Stockbridge School of Agriculture" Room 904
Dominic DiMattia - "A Comparison of Videotape and Programmed Instruction as Training Devices to Discriminate the Emotion Commonly Referred to as Depression" Room 905

1:00 p.m.

Jacques Jimenez - "Myth Aand Metaphor" Room 901
Barton Ogden - "The Consequences of an Innovative Living-Learning Program in a University Setting" Room 902
Cynthia Shepard and Joseph Blackman - "Teacher Corps: The Phenomenon of the Contemporary Society in a Federal Education Enterprise" Room 904
5:00 p.m. David Crandall - "The Relationship between Innovativeness and Selected Elements of Group Structure A Tool for Administrators Room 901
Thomas Crowley - "Continuing Effective Verbalization in a Counseling-Type Interview" Room 902
L. William Cheney - "Comparison of Two Methods of Training Raters of Diadic Encounters" Room 904

8:00 p.m.

Mildred Vinskey - "Follow-up Study on the Implementation of the Recommendations of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics" Room 901
Susan Brainerd - "Aesthetics and a Multi-Arts Curriculum for Teacher Education" Room 902
Joseph Cebula - "The Use of Consultants in Curriculum Improvement - Massachusetts (1967-70)" Room 904
Peter Schriber - "Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring" Room 905

9:00 p.m.

Pierre Barette - "The Effects of Contingency Management in the Attainment of Performance Criteria in Teaching High School Chemistry" Room 901
John Sullivan - "Factors Influencing the Adoption of Innovations in Title III Projects" Room 902
Theodore Belsky - "An Analysis of Styles of Teacher Presentation in Collegiate Instruction Room 904
Myra DiSadker -
Myra Sadker - "Student Questioning Behavior as Developed Through Micro-Teaching and a Token Economy" Room 905

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Notices

CAMPUS CENTER GOVERNING BOARD BLDG COMMITTEE

Campus Center Governing Board Building Committee meeting, Wednesday, 2:30, Room 162 Campus Center, all welcome

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Private pilot ground school 7 p.m. room 804 Campus Center Be there, learn about airplanes

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY

Meeting Wednesday, Oct 21st., 6:00 p.m., George Washington Tower, fifth floor lounge. All members please attend.

EDUCATION 686E

Psychology of Higher Education will meet this Wednesday at the regular time and place, 4 to 30, Bartlett 202

HILLEL

Simum Artzeret services tonight at 7:30 in the Nantucket Room, S.U. Services Thursday morning at 9:00 in Nantuck Room. Yizkar will be said then

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

The bus will leave Hasbrock and Patterson Halls at 6:30 tonight.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Georgetown University Law School will be at UMass 9:30 - 12:30, October 22nd. Call Mrs. Fournier at 545-2854 if you have any questions.

SOC 101

Sections 10, 27, 46, 58, 60, 62 (Miss Strokoff and Mrs. Hopkins): Midterm review tonight at 8:00. Enter back door Hampden Dining Commons.

SOC 101

Review for Tony Conto's and Lou Corsino's sections tonight at 8:00 Berkshire Club Room (lower level Berkshire Commons).

SOCCER

A scrimmage with the freshmen Wednesday, Oct. 21st. Report at 3:30 p.m., wearing dark colors. If questions, call Patrick 253-9315.

SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE WITH THE PLAESTINIAN PEOPLE

Meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., room 805-809 Campus Center. All those who support the struggle of the Plaestinians for a non-sectarian, secular progressive state in Plaestine are invited to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

Come to the third lecture by Damaso Alonso tonight at 8:00 in Herter Hall, room 231

LOST

Black cotton jacket with white stripes, if found contact Jerry 1102 George Washington 546-9074

Lost, in Thatcher area, pair of gold-rimmed glasses with dark blue lenses-prescription. Call Charlie in 105 Thatcher, 5-2548, leave message.

Old English grammar text and notebook. If found please call 546-1945. Lost in Franklin Commons.

FOUND

14 K-gold St. Christopher medal, near Clark Hall, inscription - All My Love Bersey 10-6-69. If its yours check with Student Union lost and found.

Girl's silver ring in flower shape with turquoise stone found on 12th floor lounge of George Washington. Contact Gerry 1102 George Washington. 546-9074.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Capricorn, love is life. Capricorn is ever willing to have loved and lost than never to have loved. Natives of this zodiacal sign possess basic integrity. They can also be a soft touch for a loan.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Emphasis on home, family and security. Check details. Complete arrangements which include reservations, advance payments. Key is to be thorough.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Accent on short journeys, dealings with relatives. Take care with possessions. Otherwise, there could be loss while in transit. Talkative individual proves distracting.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Money comes your way — from surprise source. Family is involved. Be diplomatic. Gracious attitude results in ultimate gain. Domestic adjustment occurs.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cycle is high: circumstances turn in your favor. Be independent, original — set pace. Assert needs. Lead the way. New starts in new directions are favored. Contact important people.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Much is likely to occur behind the scenes. Accept responsibility. Rewards can be great. Especially favorable for community theater, charitable activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Some friends issue ultimatums. Key is to ride with the tide. Don't permit emotional blackmail. Your self-esteem should enable you to weather storm. You are going to emerge victorious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Emphasis on ambitions, civic affairs, special honors. Protect reputation. Do what must be done in efficient manner. Be independent. No one should be permitted to push or force you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with development of philosophical concepts. You can ask questions and obtain answers. Key is an open mind. Good for writing, publishing, preparing format.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Some seem intent on playing games with your emotions. Strive for control — and exhibit sense of humor. One born under Cancer could successfully handle your monetary problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Emphasis on partnerships, including marriage. Iron out details. Be sure of facts. Don't delude yourself about values. Legal advice may be necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Work, employment changes indicated. Some who perform special services may seek delay, postponement. Be flexible. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Seek pertinent answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with romantic interests, creative endeavors. Personal magnetism rating high: you appeal to divergent groups. Express views in firm but diplomatic manner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your sense of humor is outstanding feature. You also are a natural mimic. You can imitate mannerisms in convincing and hilarious manner. Confusion is due to be replaced by solid progress.

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Grad Senate Votes SATF Hike At Year's First Meeting Monday

Monday evening's meeting of the Graduate Student Senate was highlighted by a unanimous vote to increase the graduate student tax from $.50 to $2.00 per semester, effective in February, 1971.

This action was deemed necessary by the Senate because it was felt that the graduate student body should take a more active and effective part in the University Community. It was noted that not all graduate departments were represented, but President Dan Collins pointed out that they had all been contacted and should have had Senators present.

In other legislative action, another unanimous vote appropriated $1000.00 to Attorney Richard Howland for legal services. Now any graduate student may call his office in the campus center for counsel. Five hundred dollars was voted toward the establishment of a day care center.

When established this will allow children of students to be cared for during working hours of the week.

A number of announcements were made at the meeting. The SWAP conference to be held December 11 and 12 is open to graduate students. Applications are available in the RSO office. University and department policies toward teaching assistants are being studied with proposals being readied.

The Teacher Evaluation meeting held Monday evening in the Student Union Council Chambers attracted about a dozen people in its final attempt at general recruitment. Due to the lack of student response, the committee in charge has decided that its efforts to generate any more interest are futile and will now concentrate on carrying out the evaluation itself. The first evaluation will have to be more limited in extent than was originally planned because of the lack of manpower.

Work is now proceeding at determining faculty interest in the project; the response so far seems to be greater than the committee will be able to handle. There are more courses which they have faculty permission to evaluate than they will be able to. The committee will not be able to come close to an evaluation of the entire university, their ultimate goal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	L	P	■	P	A	T	H	■	D	I	N	T
T	I	E	■	O	L	E	O	■	E	R	I	E
E	R	R	■	T	E	R	M	I	N	A	T	E
N	A	M	E	S	■	R	E	N	T	■	■	■
■	■	I	T	■	C	O	S	■	I	A	G	O
A	C	T	■	B	A	R	■	A	S	T	E	R
N	O	■	S	E	T	■	B	I	T	■	N	E
E	N	A	T	E	■	P	A	D	■	E	E	L
T	E	A	R	■	A	R	T	■	E	A	■	■
■	■	■	E	T	N	A	■	A	N	G	E	R
S	P	R	E	A	D	■	N	G	■	L	I	E
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A	I	T	S	■	S	E	S	■	E	R	■	■

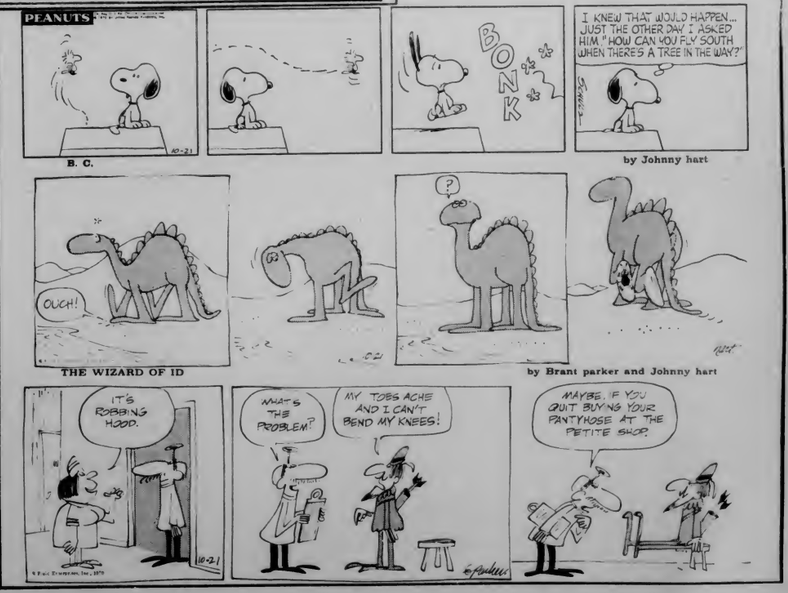
ACROSS

1 Moccasin
4 Winter vehicles
9 Baker's product
12 Bother
13 Man's name
14 Man's nickname
15 Leave
17 Sounded a horn
19 Lifts with lever
21 Flying mammal
22 The sweetsop
24 Communist
26 Temporary shelter
29 Imbecile
31 Emerge victorious
33 Born
34 Conjunction
35 Short sleep
37 Obtained
39 Symbol for tin
40 Cover
42 Joke (slang)
44 Experience
46 Ireland
48 Chinese pagoda
50 Choicest
51 Yellow bugle
53 Small fish
55 Lids
58 Insect
61 Man's nickname
62 Girl's name
64 Vast age
65 Nothing
66 Heavenly bodies
67 Wand

8 Supercilious person
9 Nipped
10 Musical instrument (colloq.)
11 Man's nickname
16 Malicious burning
18 Gram
20 Satch
22 Soap plant
23 Japanese gateway
25 Excavate
27 Birds' homes
28 Doctrine
30 Sooty
32 Negative
36 Stroke
38 Article of furniture
41 Foolish talk
43 Aeriform fluid
45 Kind of dog
47 Girl's name
49 Reddish yellow
52 Limbs
54 Lampreys
55 Container
56 Japanese sash
57 Posed for portrait
59 Game at cards
60 Goal
63 College degree (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Cushion
2 Fruit drink
3 Mesa
4 Hindu garment
5 Tardier
6 Teutonic deity
7 Speck



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Harriers Humble Springfield 19-42

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Under ideal running conditions, the UMass cross country team completely dominated the festivities yesterday behind the Women's Physical Education Building in crushing the Springfield College harriers, 19-42.

From the outset the race was all UMass as any Springfield ideas of pulling an upset were wiped off the board by a quick Redman charge up Eastman Lane.

Approaching the mile mark on East Pleasant Street, Ron Wayne was in command of the race on an individual basis, and the Redmen, as a unit, were already heading for victory lane. The only Springfield runners to challenge the Redmen were team captain Brad Kron and Roger Moffat.

After a nifty pass through the central campus area, Wayne came to the halfway mark at WOPE with a lead of 200 yards over his closest rival, Moffat.

Following these two were Tom Swain, Leo Duart, Larry Paulson and Bruce Blackburn in a fairly tight group. Kron from Springfield was next with Arnie Morse and Don Dunsky on his heels.

From here on it was just a matter of which Redman could beat whichRedman and, in the process, beat the two Springfield runners. With Wayne out of sight Duart took the initiative and passed Swain during the third mile and overtook Moffat in the last half mile to nail down second place.

Wayne crossed the finish line in 25 minutes flat to break his old school record of 25:08 that he set last year against Holy Cross.

Duart was followed to the line by Moffat and Swain who finished only two seconds apart for the entire race. Paulson came in fifth, Kron followed in sixth and Blackburn took the next position to complete the Redman scoring.

In all UMass took eleven of the first thirteen places, which spells domination in any race. Wayne, Duart, Swain and Paulson ran four of the ten fastest times ever recorded on the UMass course in this race. Eleven of the top twenty fastest runners in UMass history competed for the team yesterday. Facts and figures of this sort can make for a successful afternoon of racing for any team.

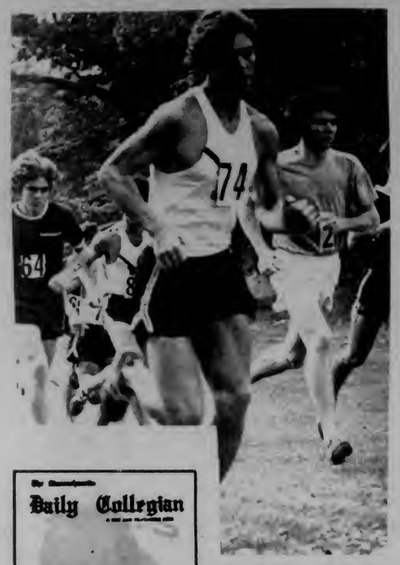
Before the race Coach Ken O'Brien pointed out that he wanted to see improvement in the times of all of his runners over their Saturday times against Boston College. He was so obliged by the team to the tune of 20 to 30 second improvements by most of the runners.

The team split for the top five runners was 66 seconds which was an improvement of 16 seconds over Saturday's race. The importance of the team time split comes into play at the championship level. With the split time decreasing for every subsequent race, the Redmen should have a time split to challenge for the New England title.

Every race has runners who go unnoticed to the reader because they don't finish in the top five scorers. The Redmen had six such runners who, although they didn't run well enough to score, did run well enough to finish in front of the third, fourth and fifth runners of Springfield.

These Redmen were Rich Tashjian, Dunsky, Dave Whicher, Bob Sullivan, Morse and Dick Bell.

With a successful afternoon behind them, the Redmen now take to the woods and grasslands around the Amherst area to prepare for Saturday's race with long-time rival Holy Cross. This race will be at home and will also be the first time in four years that UMass has faced a Crusader team without the imposing figure of Art Dulong.



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 30
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1970

CO-CAPTAIN FINISHES FIFTH-Larry Paulson, co-captian of the UMass cross country team, nabbed fifth place in the Redman's win over Springfield. Ahead of Paulson were UMass' Ron Wayne (1st), Springfield's Roger Moffat (2nd), and Tom Swain and Leo Duart of UMass (3rd and 4th).

Frosh Runners Romp

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

For the second time in less than a week the UMass freshman cross country team overwhelmed an opponent with its overall depth, upending the Springfield College frosh, 15-54, yesterday.

From the start it was no contest, with the Redman frosh taking command of the race on the hill leading past the Northeast dorm construction site.

On their return to WoPE at the 2.5 mile mark of the race, Bill Lowry, Joe Frontierro, Rich Sevigny and Doug O'Connell were in one group leading their nearest opposition by some 50 yards.

These four remained in this group for the rest of the 3.6 mile race and finished with identical times of 19.06 for the fourth fastest time ever recorded on the UMass freshman course.

Completing the scoring for the frosh was Mike Beaulieu who traveled the course in 19.22. Following him to the finish line were Jay Nestor and Roger Nasatka to complete the top seven runners for the frosh.

Saturday the freshmen will be at home to face the challenge of the Holy Cross Crusaders in a meet beginning at 11 a.m.

Rams' Narcessian Top Offensive Player

Rhode Island fullback Dick Narcessian New Hampshire linebacker Norm Powers and Connecticut halfback Ray Jackson have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Narcessian, a 6' 205-lb. senior, gained 154 yards rushing on 24 tries including the game's first touchdown as URI upset UMass 14-7 for its third straight Conference win. Narcessian, chosen for the second straight week, leads the Yan-Con in rushing with 501 yards and a 7.1 average.

Powers, a 5'11 190 lb. senior, made nine unassisted tackles, assisted on five others, intercepted a pass in the end zone, threw the quarterback twice for losses and deflected two passes to spark UNH to a 27-0 Yan-Con win over Vermont.

Jackson, a 5'10 190 lb. soph, netted 173 yards rushing on 14 carries and scored 3 first-half touch downs, including a 90-yard run, to highlight UConn's third straight Yan-Con win, 45-'3 over Maine.

Other nominations were: Offense - quarterback Sandy Hastings (Maine), quarterback Rick Robustelli (UConn), quarterback Bob Hopkins (New Hampshire), halfback John Pelcher (Vermont) and guard Jim Queeney (UMass); Defense - cornerback Bob Hayes (Maine), linebacker Jack Losh (UConn) and end Russ Wood (UMass); Sophomores - split end Dave Paul (Maine), fullback Ken Roberson (UNH), safety Tom Nieradka (Vermont) and end Steve Quinn (URI).

Sports Notices

QUARTERBACK CLUB-The sixth (of 11) weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon will be held at the Newman Center today at 12:15, to let out promptly at 1:15. A film of the UMass - Rhode Island game will be shown along with comments by head coach Vic Fusia. Also featured will be the awards for the offensive and defensive players of the week, a scouting report on Connecticut (UMass' next opponent), a door prize and a raffle of choice game tickets.

* * * * * *

FIELD HOCKEY - The Hampshire Field Hockey Association will hot the English Touring Team in an exhibition match today, beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Smith College Field House in Northampton. An opening ceremony will be held at 3:15. Admission for the entire event is $1. In case of rain the game will be played on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3:15.

* * * * * *

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS - Participation sheets for women's intramural volleyball are available at the women's IM office, room 106, Women's Physical Education Building. Rosters must be returned to this office by Monday, Oct. 26 for a team to be eligible. Any girl interested in officiating, scoring and/or timing games for intramural volleyball should contact Jean Paratore at 5-2558 or 549-p219. Help in this area is urgently needed.

* * * * * *

FOOTBALL TICKETS - Exchange coupons for Saturday's UMass-Connecticut football game are now being traded in at the Athletic Ticket Office, room 255 Boyden.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

FIELD	TIME	TEAMS
1	7:00	3 M's vs. Tubes
2	7:00	Roadrunners vs. Team
3	7:00	Pied Pipers vs. Redwoods
2	8:00	Academics vs. Panthers
1	8:00	PSD vs. PMD

TUG-O-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
		Position Athenian
1	8:00	1 vs. 2
2	8:00	3 vs. 4
3	8:00	5 vs. 6
		Position Tower
1	8:30	1 vs. 2
2	8:30	3 vs. 4

IM Scores

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Redwoods 24, Trojans 6
Panthers 22, Senators 8
PMD FLYERS 8

TUG-O-WAR

Lancers over Deacons wbf
Lemons 2, Cougars 0

UMass vs. Idaho?

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The Yankee Conference has added a new team to its six-member league, or at least that's what "The New York Times" says.

In this Monday's edition of the "Times", a column labeled "College Conference Standings" gave a complete listing of the athletic conferences in the nation along with the standings of each one's football teams and, sure enough, in sixth place in the Yankee Conference, just ahead of Maine and just behind Vermont, was none other than Idaho.

Idaho? Yes! Idaho! Idaho...Think of it...Idaho. Wow! The old Yan-Con sure has gone out on a limb. Now..but...huh...oh...wait a minute! Common sense tells one that this addition of Idaho is nothing more than an error of placement on the part of the "Times".

Oh well, sure was kind of cool having Idaho in the league for these few moments of wayward thought. As a matter of fact, when one thinks of the idea of having Idaho in the Yankee Conference, one can conjure up some pretty funny incidents that would occur should such a situation exist.

For instance, head football coach Vic Fusia might have the following to say: "Well, even though Idaho is 2500 miles away and even though this will present a travel problem as well as a problem in keeping our young men in the proper state of mind for winning football, we will have to play this game as we would any other on our schedule. Playing Idaho should be no different than playing Connecticut or New Hampshire."

UMass Athletic Financial Manager Al Rufe's comment might be: "Holy mackerel, where are we going to get the money to send a 50-member football team plus six coaches all the way to...where was that place again?...Idaho?"

While these two guys are concerned with the great distance that exists between Amherst, Mass. and Idaho, UMass' Ticket Manager Wally Novak could be at work making up the following notice: "Student tickets for the Idaho game can be purchased any time this week at the athletic ticket office, room 255 Boyden. Reserved seats for this game in Idaho are $4.50 while unreserved seats, which include those higher up in the stands and in the endzones, are $2.50."

A passerby, noticing Novak's notice, might quip: "Be sure to mention that any seats along the sidelines are usually under three feet of snow by mid-October, ha ha ha, get it?..ho ho."

In all seriousness, Idaho fits quite well into the total Conference picture.

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

BOSTON (AP) - Harvey Haddix, who pitched for five teams in a 14 year major league career, was named pitching coach for the Boston Red Sox yesterday. He succeeds Charlie Wagner, who has returned to the Red Sox scouting ranks after one year in the pitching coach position.

* * * * * *

NEW YORK (AP) - Quarterback Joe Namath's broken right wrist will be immobilized in a cast for six weeks, the New York Jets said yesterday.

New X rays, taken at Lenox Hill Hospital, confirmed a fracture of the navicula bone in Namath's wrist, injured last Sunday in the Jets, 29-22 loss to the Baltimore Colts. He was examined by Dr. James A. Nicholas, and then ha' the wrist placed in a cast.

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VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1970

Senate Rejects Motion To Pay Officers

See Page Three



Two who tried. Glenn Elters and Pat Beharry, the President and Vice-President of the Senate, led two hours of debate for establishment of salaries for officers. The motion lost by one vote. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

Bradow Offers Thoughts On Mid East

Page Two

Free University Fights On

Page Two

School of Ed. Offers Modular Credit Courses

by Sandy Mitchner

With the first and crucial year out of the way, Dean Dwight Allen of the School of Education would like to see the successful special education modular credit's program initiated in the other schools and departments within the University.

This year, the School of Ed. will offer two modular credit weeks: one this fall and the other next spring. The modular program was instituted as a special educational program by Dr. Allen and one of the program's heads Phil Christinson.

As Dr. Allen toyed with the miniture antique car model on his desk, he explainer, that modular credit is open to all UMass students as well as to the community. "I think modular credit is good idea," said Dr. Allen, "students get to know a particular instructor without taking a whole semester course with him. The program runs for a week. Any students who participates and receives fifteen credits ea..as one university credit."

Dr. Allen, a specialist in education, feels anyone can be instructive in something of which they have knowledge and experience. Quite a few of the modular credit course are taught by students in the School of Ed. Dr. Allen said of the instructors, "Many graduate students teach the modular credit courses. This is because they are more oriented to the School of Ed. On the other hand, we do have undergraduates teaching modular credit courses, but it's harder for them. They are usually more University orientated. They have to show so much more initiative and more persistent."

The School of Ed.'s grading policy-it offers the pass fail option-made it much easier to initiate such a program as modular credit. Even so, modular credit was not without opposition. It appears to have vanished, the dean reported. Thinking back to the program's conception, he said:

"There are a lot of junkie things wrong with the education system today. I won't say everything we want is right, but is there a possibility of its being right, I think it should be tried."

Dear Allen says he is satisfied that modular credit has been and is successful.

Free University Remains But Lacks Organization

Free University lives, but it struggles on in the midst of many changes, according to a spokesman.

Builders of last year's Dome City, the Free University sees itself as a non-structured network, at this point, Lee Sandwen, former treasurer, told the Collegian.

"Our 25 hard-core members face a lack of space, no real leadership and a general policy of everyone do his own thing"', he commented

The organization defines itself as "a provider of a central place where people with ideas can find support and money" Free University will soon have a central place large enough to accomodate its needs, stated Sandwen. It is using a tiny office at the rear of the Student Union's second floor waiting for red tape to clear the old University Store on the Union's bottom level.

Once space is available, Sandwen said, the Free University will organize internally to a greater degree.

Three people coordinate the many activities, Sandwen explained: the master formerly president), the communicater (secretary) and the bailiff (treasurer). Only a bailiff, Dave Gabriel, holds office now.

Most of the group hopes for a freshmen Master to draw in new people, Sandwen said.

He noted that the Student Senate budgeted $4,000 for Free University needs.

"Our only goals are to be coordinators for freak happenings, social change and education reform" declared Sandwen. "Free University supports students' and suggestions."



Dropouts Receive Prison Education

Action Lab, a UMass student organization concerned with helping high school dropouts and potential dropouts, is planning a new program in prison education. Scott J. Chaplin, Director of Action Lab, is currently negotiating with officials of the Hampshire County Jail in Northampton for the implementation of a General Educational Development (GED) program to be taught by UMass students.

The GED is a state-administered examination. Persons successfully completing the exam earn high school equivalency certificates. The GED program offers tutoring and instruction preparing persons for the exam.

Chaplin headed a GED program for residents of Fall River, Mass. area last year. The program there was taught by students at Bristol Community College and operated through the Student Program for Urban Development.

"A move into prison education will be changing the basic concept of the program," Chaplin stated. He has found reaction favorable in speaking with Master Deputy Sheriff Merton Burt and jail officials. In the near future he will be speaking with 120 inmates of the jail.

A staff of ten students will be chosen to conduct the Northampton tutoring. The GED tutoring program is expected to start early in 1971 and last for 20 weeks. Tutors will begin an intense orientation program within the next two weeks. Academic credit may be given to tutors through the School of Education.

Students with a sincere interest in the program are needed as tutors. Action Lab is also seeking cooperation of other and community groups.

Anyone interested can contact:
Scott J. Chaplain, director
305 Baker 546-6089
or RSO Office 104, Campus Center

Jeanne White, Asst. Director
104 Knowlton 5-2510

Bradow Suggests Mid-East Solution

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

The creation of two sovereign but cooperative states, one Palestinian and one Socialist Zionist, to solve the Mid-East crisis was called for last night by the Executive Secretary of the Radical Zionist Alliance.

The area should "ultimately come into a socialist federation" said Jonathan Bradow speaking before the Regional Alliance for Freedom in Israel (RAFI).

Bradow noted that one state combining all Mid East peoples is not feasible at this time.

The unification of Middle East peoples, however, is desirable to get rid of imperialism, he said.

Oil was cited as the prime motivation of big power intervention in the area. The U.S.S.R. is interested in oil, he said, not revolution.

President Nixon, he continued, called for an even-handed policy in the Middle East after a visit from David Rockefeller, who has large oil interests in the area.

The preservation of national self determination for both Palestinians and Israelis was emphasized by Brandow. "I support the Palestinian liberation movement as long as it does not endanger my rights," he said.

A history of the zionist movement in the Middle East and the struggle over the Israeli state was also outlined by Brandow.

Brandow was the first of a series of speakers to be sponsored by RAFI.

Bomb Scares Hit Campus

Classes were interupted again Wednesday by bomb scares. This time the threatened buildings included Morrill, Herter and Stockbridge halls.

The first call was phoned in at 1:25 in regard to Morrill. Dr. Randolph W. Bromery received the second call in his office from an unidentified female at 2:45. Stockbridge was called at 3:34.

According to safety procedure, the buildings were cleared and searched.

Senate Supports Kent 25 Rally

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate voted last night to co-sponsor the Friday afternoon rally for solidarity with the Kent State 25.

The Senate voted down an amendment calling for the support of Angela Davis, the Black Panthers, Labor, and other repressed people at the 2 p.m. Cage rally.

The UMass rally will be one of many held throughout the nation demonstrating support for the 25 persons indicted by a special state grand jury investigating the May disturbances at Kent State University.

MOBE is trying to obtain students from Kent State and Jackson State in addition to speakers from UMass and other campuses according to Sid Finehersh, MOBE spokesman.

In addition to the support of the Senate, members of the five college community and some other UMass organizations will back the rally.

Plans are "to fill the Cage", despite poor turnouts at some similar events this fall. Although somewhat "disoriented," students are still basically anti-war and "will rally to support their brothers and sisters," the spokesman said.

"The main idea is to get as many people together as possible," he continued.

A rally will be held Thursday, October 29, at the Campus Pond in support of the Massachusetts referendum calling for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.



MOM, APPLE PIE, and CLEAN LIVING

GUESS WHICH ONE WILL BE AT THE . . .

GLASS ONION
SAT. NITE
OCT. 24
Berkshire Commons
8:30 - 12:30

Also:
Folksinger Frank Peluso
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Hint: (CLEAN LIVING)

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PUMPKIN SALE
Sponsored by Maroon Keys & Scrolls
OCTOBER 26 — 30
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
LOBBY OF STUDENT UNION

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Senate Officers Just Miss Salaries

by Beth Goodell
and Wayne Soini
Staff Reporters

A Student Senate motion to amend the Budget Act by instituting compensation for officers at a rate of $100 monthly for President and $75 monthly each for Vice-President and Treasurer won a plurality but lost the necessary two-thirds margin by a single negative, 43-23-1 last night.

The bill was defeated after numerous unsuccessful attempts to amend and after two hours of debate.

Glenn Elters, Senate President, who opposed salaries for Senate officers last year, introduced the bill.

"I did not realize last year the great responsibility faced by a senate officer," Elters said, in explaining his change in position. At that time, he also felt that the political climate on campus would not have favored acceptance of these salaries. As President, he learned that such an office as his involves 50 to 60 hours a week to be done well. "The payment isn't to make the officers do a better job, but is just to compensate them." (The secretary of the Senate, a non-senator is presently paid as an employee of the Senate.)

Opposition to the bill centered around the belief that it would be a confusing precedent for other positions which also involve a great deal of responsibility and many hours of work for those people but are getting no compensation. Arguing against this, senators pointed out that a precedent has already been set in the form of payment of officers of the DAILY COLLEGIAN and radio station WMUA.

"What this bill does is compensate for the wreck of the Hesperus by torpedoing the Lusitania" Senator Waters said in beginning an oratorical outburst which brought applause and laughter. Waters reasoned the wreck, the present leadership of the senate would torpedo the Lusitania of campus respect for the student senate. He was among several senators who reported that their constituencies were strongly opposed to the salaries. Much opposition was based upon the fear that persons would run for the salaried offices for the compensation alone.

Vice-President Pat Beharry said of this view that resulted from ignorance on the part of students, and that only people of great devotion ever last in the senate long enough to rise to positions of leadership. "You will have to decide this issue for your constituencies yourself because you alone have the facts." So saying, she called the question and the roll-call vote followed immediately.

What Elters had termed an "equal-opportunity motion" then came down to its narrow defeat. Officers will not get the compensation which he felt was needed to make the offices open to students of no financial means/ without holding down parttime jobs, which will detract from proper fulfillment of their duties.

The roll-call vote follows:
Voting Yes--Elters, Beharry, Aostola, Abbott, Ackerstein, Bass, Bennas, Brickhouse, Burbee, Burns, Capaldo, Cavanaugh, Chiller, Clark, Cohen, Connolly, Drutman, Falcon, Filmore, Hagopian, Hallberg, Hayes, Hogan, Hotton, Jones, Kulakowski, Ladd, Little, Magnell, McManus, Menezes, Norris, Orloff, O'Toole, Pearlman, Santaguida, Shapiro, Shultis, Silverra, Spinn, Sweeney, Tremplay, Wildes,
Voting No--Belmore, Benjamin, Bouffard, Coltin, Deasy, DeLeo, Doherty, Fenwick, Hall, Jacobson, Kinnally, Kort, Levenson, MacNutt, Olmstead, Rau, Robbins, Rounds, Shannon, Slutsky, Stevens, Voci, Waters,
Abstaining -- Woods,
All other senators absent

As this article was written, at ten o'clock, the senate had completed action endorsing and making itself a co-sponsor of the Cage Friday night rally for the Committee to Defend the Kent State 25., voting 33-14-6.

Details on business conducted by the senate after ten will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.



Dwight Senator Larry Ladd introduced one of several unsuccessful amendments to the salaries bill. His called for a reorganization of the Senate which would decentralize the Senate workload so that officers would not be so "beleagured." (MDC Photo by Tim Fagan)

Court Separates Family On Sex Education Classes

By WILLIAM MORRISSEY
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO, N.Y. (AP) - Six children remained separated by court order from their family Wednesday because their Roman Catholic parents refuse to send them to public schools where sex education classes are taught. A priest criticized the parents' stand.

The children, ages 7 to 15, were taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Gracey and placed in foster homes by a family court judge who said he had no alternative. The children have been kept out of school since early September.

The Graceys claim their beliefs as Roman Catholics are in conflict with a state mandated health course they claim teaches sex education.

The Rev. James Slowey, pastor of St. Mary of the Sea Church in this village of 1,500 near the southeastern shore of Lake Ontario said the Graceys are doing a "grave injustice to their children by keeping them from school."

"It's too bad. They are such a good family, religious and all. It's too bad she's so stubborn," the priest said of 38 year old Cecile Gracey, the mother of nine.

Monday, after the Graceys failed to reinstate in school the five girls and a boy affected by the court order, Family Court Judge Donald K. Comstock ordered them taken from the couple. He placed them in foster homes.

"It was a last resort," the judge said. "There must be a way to implement the State Education Law or others would do the same thing. I had no alternative."

Mrs. Gracey is opposed to state mandated health courses taught at Mexico Academy and Central School. She kept her children out of classes after the second day of the fall term because, she said, "when they say health, they mean sex."

Student Teaching Meeting Oct. 29

Student Teaching Meeting Oct. 29

All students interested in elementary and secondary student teaching and internship during the spring semester of 1971 must attend an organization meeting on Thursday, October 29, not today.

If you are a secondary student teacher your meeting will be from 2:30-4:00 p.m. in the Mark's Meadow Auditorium. If you are in elementary your meeting is from 4:00-6:30 p.m. in the same place.

This will be the only time that programs will be explained and applications for placement distributed. You must attend if you expect to be placed in the Spring semester of 1971.

Course Guide Coming

A descriptive guide to courses for the Spring Semester, 1971, will be published in December concurrent with the pre-registration schedule, it was announced today by Thomas Filmore, chairman of the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

The course guide will contain detailed information about courses that is not usually included in the general catalogue or pre-registration booklet.

It is expected that students will find the guide useful in selection of courses, making students and faculty more receptive to courses of interest to both.

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee requests that course descriptionsIor the Spring Semester be sent via campus mail to Course Description Guide, RSO, Campus Center, no later than October 29.

Sub-Compacts At Game

THE 1971'S ARE HERE!!!

Before, during the half, and after the game Saturday, students may see the 1971 sub-compact cars-Pinto, Vega, Volkswagen, Toyota, and Gremlin, just inside the stadium gates toward the Southwest Residential College.

Several students from the Marketing department of the University are sponsoring the demonstration. A marketing research study is also being conducted and your help in filling out one of the short questionaires is asked.

Senior marketing majors will be present to pass out the questionaires and answer any questions about the cars. Students can come, see, and examine the new sub-compacts for 1971.

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CLEAN LIVING and the CAPTAIN VIDEO LIGHTSHOW
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. . . DEEP or PASTEL
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in REGULAR or FROSTED KITS
NEW WINKERS
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DuBarry
SEE THEM NOW
AT
COLLEGE DRUG
4 MAIN ST. AMHERST

In The Nation And The World

Living Costs Advance, Buying Power Declines

WASHINGTON (AP)-Living costs advanced more swiftly last month and the purchasing power of millions of workers showed the biggest annual drop in more than six years, the government said Wednesday.

The price rise of four tenths of one percent and the cut in workers' earnings and buying power sparked anew the political debate over whether President Nixon's anti-inflation policies are working.

"We certainly are not discouraged by this," said chief White House economic adviser Paul McCracken, noting that the rise in living costs in the third quarter of 1970 had slowed despite the September jump.

But Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said "Mr. Nixon and his Republican economic advisers have failed. It is time for the voters to render their verdict."

AFL-CIO President George Meany, representing some 13.6 million union members, also blamed Nixon for rising prices, falling purchasing power and increased unemployment.

The September price rise pushed the government's Consumer Price Index up to 136.6, meaning every $10 worth of goods and services in the 1957-59 base period cost $13.36 last month.

The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics also said weekly pay of some 45 million rank and file workers dropped 84 cents to $121.36 because of a half hour drop in the work week, and that purchasing power was down 84 cents for the month and $1.59 lower than a year earlier.

The $1.59 drop over the year was the biggest since the bureau started keeping tabs on the figure in January 1964. The bureau's assistant commissioner, Dr. Joel Popkin, said the sharp drop in hours of work, earnings and purchasing power may have been exaggerated because the figures were compiled in the week including Labor Day. Many workers got the day off but without pay, he said.

The September price report said the rise was largely caused by higher costs for clothing, houses and consumer services. while food prices did not drop as much as usual for the month.

FBI Questions Which Miss Dorhrn Joined Cleaver, Leary In Exile

ALGIERS(AP)-Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said Thursday a "Miss Dohrn" had joined him and Dr. Timothy Leary in exile here but refused to say if she was Bernadine Dohrn, the student radical on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted persons.

He said he would explain everything at a news conference later in the day but would not say whether the Miss Dohrn was Bernardine or-as reports outside Algeria said-her sister Jenifer.

A newsman talking to Cleaver by telephone Wednesday understood him to refer to Bernardine Dohrn. But when he was contacted later, Cleaver said: "I talked about Miss Dohrn. Everything will be explained at the press conference."

In the first conversation Cleaver had spoken of the flight to Algiers of "Miss Dohrn" as "a blow to American imperialism" and as showing FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and his organization "as the paper tigers they are."

Rumors had been circulating for several days that Bernardine Dohrn, 28, who replaced Black Panther militant Angela Davis on the FBI list after Miss Davis was arrested last week, had arrived in this haven for top political refugees.

The official Algerian news agency announced Tuesday that Leary, who escaped last month from jail in San Luis Obispo, Calif., had arrived here and the Algerian government had granted him political asylum. Leary was serving a term on a narcotics conviction.

Cleaver said details of the flight to Algeria by Leary and his wife Rosemary, who arrived Saturday, also would be revealed at the news conference.

Bernardine Dohrn joined the FBI's 10 most wanted list for alleged "interstate flight, mob action, riot and conspiracy" the day after Angela Davis was arrested in a New York motel.

The FBI in fact has been searching for Miss Dohrn for the last 10 months.

She is charged in the United States with conspiracy. There also is a charge against her in Chicago for street rioting.

She is a national officer of the Weatherman, a faction of the Students for a Democratic Society-SDS.

Miss Dohrn has been named in an indictment returned July 23 by a federal grand jury in Detroit charging that from last Dec. 27, the occasion of a Weatherman meeting in Flint, Mich., until July 23, she and other defendents conspired to commit bombings in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Berkeley, Calif., and to establish small cells or units to bomb and destroy police stations and other civic business and educational buildings.

Insincere Peace Bids Charged By Gromyko

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko accused the United States Wednesday of making trumped up charges against Egypt to conceal U.S. and Israeli actions "which are increasingly complicating" the search for peace.

Gromyko's charges were laid before the U.N. General Assembly in a slashing cold war type speech in which he also questioned the sincerity of U.S. peace proposals on Indochina.

The veteran Soviet diplomat told the assembly's silver anniversary session that U.S. charges of Egyptian cease fire violations, with the acquiescence of Moscow, "is nothing but a fabrication."

Gromyko addressed the assembly on the eve of a scheduled meeting with President Nixon in Washington. He previously had met Secretary of State William P. Rogers in two working dinner sessions, apparently without any major success in easing worsening U.S. Soviet relations.

In addition to attacks on U.S. Middle East and Indochina policies, Gromyko brought up U.S. allegations that a Soviet submarine base might be under construction in Cuba.

He called this "a propaganda campaign" about "invented Soviet arrangements in Cuba allegedly jeopardizing the security of the United States."

"This fabrication has fallen flat, too," he declared.

Gromyko termed the Vietnam war "an American war" and asserted that the latest U.S. peace proposals were viewed by North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary government-Viet Cong-"as being aimed at continuing the war."

"The main question," he said, "is whether the United States will leave the Vietnamese people alone...or whether they will continue to use force in an attempt to impose on the Vietnamese people an order which they are rejecting."

Rockefeller Extradites Davis

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday that he signed an extradition order for the return to California of black revolutionary Angela Davis, who faces kidnap and murder charges.

Miss Davis and a male companion were captured here Oct. 13 following an intensive two month hunt for the 26 year old former college teacher and Marxist scholar. She has been held without bail.

Rockefeller received an extradition request earlier in the day and signed it after conferring with counsel, a spokesman for the governor said.

He said that extradition hearings must still be held to determine whether she will be returned to the West Coast.

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FRIDAY SUNDAY

Iowa Native Awarded Noble Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) - The Novel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to Iowa born Norman Ernest Borlaug, a quiet scientist who has made harvests more bountiful in hungry countries.

Borlaug is an agricultural expert who helped develop better yielding grains through the socalled Green Revolution. The term refers to the use of improved wheat and rice strains, and more efficient use of fertilizers and irrigation, to produce larger crops.

He is the 15th American to win or share the Peace Prize since it was started in 1901 under the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

Borlaug 56, is a director of the Rockerfeller Foundation and heads a team of scientists from 17 nations who are experimenting with new types of grains at the Rockerfeller Agricultural Institute in Mexico.

"Somebody must have made a mistake," Borlaug said with a broad smile.

He was working in a wheat field at Aziazapan, Mexico. Turning to associates, he observed:

"Well, we better start producing some superwheat."

For nearly 25 years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says, Borlaug has pioneered in breeding new varieties of disease resistant wheat plants that develop less straw and more grain. Variations of his semidwarf Mexican wheat have been successful in Asia, South America, Africa and the Middle East.

Not everyone regards the Green Revolution as a complete success, however. Experts in Pakistan and India have said the new wheat requires more water, resulting in cultivation of fewer acres, and that people in some cases prefer the taste of food made from older varieties.

The Peace Prize is awarded by a five member committee of the Storting, Norway's parliament. It said Borlaug was a central figure in research looking to better feeding in undeveloped countries through the Green Revolution.

In a visit to Norway last August, Borlaug said: "The world's population problem is a monster which, unless tamed, will one day wipe us from the earth's surface."

The prize is worth $80,000, tax free under U.S. law. It will be handed to Borlaug here Dec. 10.

Russia Launches Spacecraft For Picture-Taking Purposes

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's eighth unmanned Zond spacecraft hurtled toward the moon Wednesday for what appeared to be primarily a photographic flyby.

Initial announcements of the Zond 8 mission did not explain why the Russians waited a full day before reporting Tuesday's launch.

The seven day flight program seemed almost a carbon copy of the successful workhorse flight of Zond 7 more than a year ago.

The official news agency Tass said Zond 8 would circle the moon Saturday and return to earth the following Tuesday.

It is to "carry out physical research along the flight path and in near moon space, take pictures of the lunar surface, of the earth and the moon at various distances, check on improved on board systems, units and construction of spacecraft," Tass said.

There was nothing to indicate any attempt at a moon landing. Last month the Soviet unmanned craft Luna 16 landed on the moon, achieved the first mechanical loading of lunar soil aboard a spacecraft and returned to earth.

The unmanned Zond probe program began in 1964 with two flops - unsuccessful attempts to reach Venus and Mars. The Soviet Union recouped when Zond 3 photographed the moon in July 1965, but Zond 4 failed in a similar mission three years later.

Zond 5, also launched in 1968, was man's first successful attempt to send an object around the moon and bring it back safely. Zond 6 repeated the feat that same year.

Zond 7 was launched in August 1969. It took six days to circle the moon and return to earth with color photographs of the lunar surface.

Oil Safety Violators May Be Prosecuted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal authorities will announce soon whether they will prosecute a number of oil companies for alleged violations of federal safety regulations in the Gulf of Mexico.

Gerald J. Gallinghouse, U.S. Attorney in New Orleans, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that "significant developments could be anticipated by Nov. 10."

He said the Justice Department has completed an investigation of "a number of companies," but he declined to indicate the findings.

Last Aug. 26 Chevron Oil Co. was fined $1 million for 500 violations discovered after a Chevron platform caught fire in the Gulf of Mexico.

When he announced the prosecution of Chevron last March 25, Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel said "we assume there are other violators."

An Interior Department regional supervisor, Robert G. Evans, said on Aug. 28 that "there were other violations, yes," and that they had been referred to the Justice Department.

"We have now completed our study," Gallinghouse said Wednesday, "and are now working on our final memorandum in each case. A number of companies were involved."

He commended their efforts to comply with federal regulations.

Slayer of Surgeon Sought In Communes

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - The search for the killers of a wealthy eye surgeon and his family spread to youth communes in the hills north of here Wednesday.

The wreckage of a car - believed to be the killers' getaway vehicle - was found Tuesday in a railroad tunnel near the communes.

It was seven miles from the burned hilltop mansion where Dr. Victor Ohta and four others were slain in execution style and tossed in a swimming pool Monday.

The car, registered in Mrs. Ohta's name, was spotted on a mountain road with an orange knapsack in the back seat a few minutes before it was abandoned in a railroad tunnel and rammed by a switch engine. An attempt had been made to burn the car, officers said.

The road and the railroad tracks are both on the side of a redwood canyon that is a popular camping spot for young transients. Small communes abound there and in the nearby redwood forests of the Santa Cruz Mountains.

A friend of the Ohta family said Mrs. Ohta had told her in August they had had some trouble with "hippie types." She said on one occasion Dr. Ohta chased six off his porch.

Investigators said they still had no motive for the killings and that the area's "indigent transient population" was being questioned. They added that was not the only area of investigation.

The communes are scattered in the forest north of Santa Cruz through the famous Big Basin redwood park, about 60 miles south of San Francisco.

Thieu Hints Ceasefire, White House Denies It

SAIGON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu has summoned his military and political leaders to a weekend conference, touching off speculation about the possibility that the United States and South Vietnam will soon declare a unilateral cease fire in South Vietnam. But the White House in Washington denied it.

Saigon newspapers reported Wednesday that Thieu already had instructed all provincial governors and mayors to provide maximum protection in their areas in preparation for a cease fire.

Informed sources said Thieu's instructions were to eliminate Viet Cong or their sympathizers who might try to claim land was under their control following the cease fire.

A one sided truce would appear to be an extension of President Nixon's peace proposal made Oct. 7. Among other things, Nixon proposed a cease fire proclaimed by both sides. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong rejected the proposal.

In Washington, however, the presidential press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said "we plan no announcement beyond the ones we already have made on Vietnam." This referred to Nixon's peace plan.

Ziegler said the United States believes that negotiations "is the quickest way to gain a peace in Vietnam and Indochina and that is the path we are pursuing."

On the war front, U.S. B52 bombers pounded the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos for the 13th straight day in a campaign to halt the flow of enemy supplies to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Smaller U.S. tactical bombers flew support missions for combat activities of the royal Laotian army in Cambodia.

Ground activities involving U.S.forces were light and scattered throughout Vietnam, but the Viet Cong dealt a blow to the Vietnamization program. A 40 round mortar barrage heavily damaged a U.S. Navy tactical support base in the Mekond Delta.

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Dorm Security

There have been a number of incidents lately in which students have been harassed, attacked, and ripped off on campus by insiders and outsiders. The most logical remedy is to increase the grossly undermanned security force around the dormitories, at least reducing the occurences of theft and assault in these areas.

Hiring more security guards cost money, and when the howl arose over the rent hike last semester the powers that be decided to cutback on security. So it would be possible to have more security guards if the dorm residents wanted to foot the bill.

To solicit money from the legislature for the sole purpose of hiring more people to guard dormitories would take about a year, and even at that there is a fifty-fifty chance the request would be granted.

An emergency request for money is another possible solution but one which also takes time. Chancellor Tippo mentioned that the results of an emergency request for money would take until January, and even then it might not be accepted.

The only other viable alternative, and one that would be immediately effective is for each dorm to police itself. This would be certainly economical, and with some immaginative, and enthusiastic organization it might even work.

"I'm Glad To See Nixon's Against Kids Who Throw Rocks And Talk Dirty"



HALLELUJAH ANYWAY

Elliot Eisenburg

Pure Theory of Economic Analysis

I've been told that it would be good if I'd stick to writing economics and fiction. They might have said that my marginal utility with respect to writing economics and dreams exceeds my marginal utility as a general social commentator, which most probably it does.

At the expense of incurring nuisance costs as disappointed readers give the old MDC the heave, I guess I'll input into my production function a little linear homogeneity about ehe applications of economics to everyday life. And if you don't understand that, don't get too shook, because I don't either, and - I was going to make a comment about others, but it seems we all have to share the public good which is Thompson, and about all I need around mid-terms is a few externalities.

Suppose you head down to the package store and pick up a few six packs for the weekend. Assuming with your fake ID's for which you paid the lamda cost, you transcend the imperfections in the market, and do in fact find out a little something about the elasticity of demand for beer on Friday afternoons. Well, suppose you make the transaction, the marginal utility of the stuff in the brown paper sack greater than the utils you could have obtained by holding the cash.

You take the newly found increase in total utility out to a picnic grove where you proceed to consume it. Maybe even with a little corn on the Cobb. And if you are an economist you'll recognize the corn.

So you take the beer out to the picnic grounds and consume it. And you don't give a (here, I'm afraid we must economize on words.) So you take the pop-tops and break off the rings so you'll be able to use them in the parking meters back in Newton. And you give the beer cans the old heave down the river, not exactly stopping to pay the nuisance costs, and not caring whether anyone else will either cause there's no deposit on the cans and no incentive for anyone to go picking them up. Be careful, tho, when talking about incentives with people from Chicago.

As you sit out there with your girl and eyeing her vector of consumption characteristics, you think to yourself, "My goodness, the opportunity cost of this is a nine-to-five (or maybe two bills a week." Little did you know that you were supposed to weigh the prizes with their probabilities, but she knew and from her convex curves you just knew she was a risk acceptor. And you know the curves don't lie. This is why they say that utility is unmeasurable. When it happens, you won't even want to think about measuring it.

Only economists seem to worry about measuring it anyway, and they can't even enjoy the consumptive process long enough to stop worrying about heteroscasticity an other such things. Better hetero than homo, they say.

Well they tried to keep me on the straight and narrow, but linear homogeneity just doesn't seem to be my bag.

By the way, you'll know if they were satisfied with the stuff. If they were, they'll spell my name correctly. If they weren't, they'll probably give the old story about economizing on scarce resources.

Remember friends, especially nice looking female ones, that just between you and the Burger, it isn't the money I do this for.

Art Buchwald

The Curse Is Working

WASHINGTON-There is a great deal of soul-searching going on in this country as to why things have gone wrong. The Democrats blame the Republicans. The Republicans blame the radical liberals. The students blame the Establishment. The Establishment blames Doctor Spock.

The one thing everyone seems in agreement on is that we're in a mess. The only thing no one is in agreement on is how we got into it.

I can now reveal the exact date and hour when things started going downhill in the United States. I can also reveal, for the first time, the reason why.

On Nov. 10, 1958,at 11 a.m., a small brown package insured for $1 million was delivered to the Smithsonian Institution. Inside was the famous Hope diamond, a gift to the United States from Harry Winston, one of America's famous jewelers.

The Smithsonian was thrilled to have such a beautiful stone to display to the public. But what the American officials did not take into consideration was that the diamond had a curse on it-it brings bad luck to anyone who owns it.

Here are just a few of the things that happened to people who possessed the Hope diamond.

Louis XIV gave it to his mistress, Mme. de Montespan, and immediately abandoned her. The king himself contracted an incurable disease and finished his reign in disgrace.

The beautiful Princess Lamballe wore the diamond and was beaten to death by a mob during the French Revolution. Her head was paraded before Marie Automette, her closest friend. King Louis XVI, who inherited the stone, and his lovely Marie didn't fare any better.

The diamond was missing for several years. Then it turned up in the possession of Wilhelm Fals, a Dutch diamond cutter. Fals died of grief when his son Hendrik stole it from him. Hendrik committed suicide.

Francois Beanbeu, a Frenchman who owned it next, died of starvation after selling it to an Englishman, David Eliason, who sold it to an Irishman named Henry Thomas Hope.

After that, it was just one bad luck story after another. One of the female owners, after living high on the hog, was reduced to working as a scrubwoman for $2 a day in a shipyard.

A Spanish owner drowned in a shipwreck. A Greek broker who sold it to a Turkish sultan was killed with his entire family when his car went over a precipice in the mountains. When the sultan gave the gem to his favorite wife, she stabbed him. The McLean family who owned the diamond before Winston didn't come out of it too well, either.

The Hope diamond has brought nothing but grief to its owners, and whoever accepted it on behalf of the United States in 1958 did this country a great disservice.

Anyone who recalls what went on before 1958 and compares it to what is going on now knows we made a mistake.

The question is: What is the solution?

One suggestion is that we present the Hope diamond as a gift to the Soviet Union. President Nixon could drop it off on his next trip to Europe.

If the Soviets refuse to accept it, there's always the Red Chinese. What better way of showing we want to be friends with the Chinese than to give it to Mrs. Mao Tse-tung to wear in her navel at the next rally at Peking Square?

Write your congressman before it's too late!

Martha On Educators

(Ed note: Reprinted from the N. Y. Times, 9-20-70.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (UPI) - Mrs. John N. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, said today that professors and educators were destroying the country. "They are totally responsible for the sins of our children," she said.

Mrs. Mitchell denounced educators in comments expressed in irritation over a report published Friday in Women's Wear Daily and carried by news agencies.

Mrs. Mitchell telephoned a United Press International reporter at home, irate over the report of her husband's remarks at a women's press club cocktail party. A spokesman for the Attorney General had described the report as "distorted and highly inaccurate."

Mrs. Mitchell dismissed the report as "ridiculous" but then voiced her own attack against "the academicians."

"The academic society is responsible for all of our troubles in this country," Mrs. Mitchell said. "These are people that are destroying our country."

She declared that had educators not adopted "a leftist" "they would lead the path political philosophy "they would lead the path of Americanism rather than the path of Communism."

"It makes me sick at my stomach. They're a bunch of sidewalk diplomats that don't know the score," she declared. "They don't know what's going on. They don't have any right to talk.

"They are the sidewalk diplomats, who do not know and have no right to express an opinion on diplomacy," she said. "Why, some of them can't talk as well as I can and I can't talk very well.

"There are more repercussions in our society today because of them," she said. "They are totally responsible for the sins of our children. The academicians have not taken care of our children. They are at fault for a whole generation of children."

Mrs. Mitchell said she was calling from the telephone in her upstairs bathroom at the apartment on the Potomac "so John won't hear me talking to you."

Campus Comment

S.O.A.P. Commandos

At this time, we would like to introduce ourselves to the university community. We are a group of twelve undergraduate students doing an independent study in ecology, a couple of graduate students, a group of supporters and enthusiasts, and five professors representing the history, psychology, sociology, english, and zoology departments. WE, like many others on this campus, are in search of a more meaningful education, our process being a constructing one and relating with ecology.

WE, as a group, have come together under four basic tenets:
1. for the affirmed purpose of being friends;
2. to sensitize the public to their role in the ecological crisis;
3. to develop a model for sound ecological change;
4. as an alternative to classroom education.

Presently we are involved in two pet projects. One is the recycling of waste materials in the Southwest Residential College. The collection of paper and garbage together with the aid of technology should yield to Southwest its own pesticide-free vegetable farm for student consumption and certain raw materials. The other project involves the sensitization of the Amherst-Hadley community to the pollution and eutrification of our waters as a result of the phosphate content of household detergents. We are in the process of setting up booths in some Amherst-Hadley markets as a result of management cooperation for the purpose of community interaction and communication concerning the phosphate problem and ultimately the total ecological crisis.

Most important, we are people, people who sense the significance of other people in our total ecology, whether it be a personal or world-wide ecological system. We can only be as effective as an ecological action group as well as we can be effective with you, the people of our community. This calls for a coming together, the development of a level of interpersonal communications to enhance understanding and sensitivity to our environment, all living things. This is why we have come together for the affirmed purpose of being friends, why we have come together for ecology. THIS IS WHY WE MUST COME TOGETHER WITH YOU, OUR COMMUNITY.

If you are interested and want to learn more about what we are doing and what you can do, if you have any ideas, suggestions, or any sort of meaningful contribution, or if you would like to meet some receptive people in the interest of friendship, come and visit anytime on the third floor of Moore House. Tel. 546-5414, - 5413.

Peace.

The Student Organization Against Pollution

R.O.T.C.

To The Editor:

During my career as a student at UMass, there has been much protest against the war in Vietnam, the Army, and ROTC on this campus and its relationship to the war and the Army.

The Army is an apolitical organization, as are the other armed forces of this country. The Army **does not make foreign policy**! The Army merely carries out the foreign policy made by the politicians in Washington. Striking out against the Army in order to change foreign policy is a waste of time and effort. To change our current foreign (and domestic) policy, you must change the views of the politicians in Washington or bring in new people who will bring about the changes you desire. The only way to fight the system effectively is to use the system.

My main purpose in writing this letter is to talk about ROTC on this campus. The main objection to ROTC seems to be its connection to the Vietnam war. Those who oppose ROTC seem to think that because ROTC supplies 85% of the Army's officer corps, the removal of ROTC from campus will hurt the war effort by eliminating 85% of the Army's officers. This idea is very naive, because if the Army needs officers, they are going to get them from one of the many other sources of officers. There are many military academies other than West Point and there is always OCS.

I cannot see how the existence of ROTC on this campus causes any trouble to anyone. It is on this campus to allow those who wish to take the courses offered the opportunity to take these courses. ROTC cadets have never to my knowledge disrupted classes or meetings of any kind on this campus. ROTC cadets have never to my knowledge bothered anybody on this campus. In fact, I think that if it were not for the vocal minority who oppose ROTC, I seriously doubt that anyone would notice its existence here at UMass. I do not think that just because ROTC is a symbol of a war we should not be in, that it should be thrown off campus. I believe that any other reasons for abolishing ROTC on this campus would be unjust and unfair to those fellow students who wish to participate in the ROTC program.

I would like to say in closing that I am willing to talk with anyone who wishes to discuss this issue. Just drop me a line at the address given telling me how to reach you and we can talk about it. It is only by talking about our differences that we can come to an understanding.

Peace.
MARK R. MONTAGUE
55 Judd Ave.,
So. Hadley, Mass.
Class of '72

Smarten Up

Let us make another new world through social organization against the great green Monster; the U.S. of A! The Princeton Plan will give a direction in which we as a social group can move, feeling the common plight we face at the University; the expression of our thoughts, feelings, and acts. Let us scream in one large body about the paper waste and other exploitations of resources. Let us wonder of wonders! create a new student paper to write more about what we are writhing over today.

Let us not however, deal with the real problems of life. They are too simple. We must not be driven from our intellectual masturbation, for if we are, real, basic change may occur. Who really knows what would happen then. We might not have pulping to strip the land or trees used for radical rhetoric. We might not have a paper to masturbate on. We may not be able to organize war on our old man who fed us. We may have to give up rock, acid, and coke. We may not be able to drink coffee in the Hatch and talk about the Evils of American Society.

(DO YOU CONSUME AS MUCH AS YOUR FATHER DID?)

Tell me why, when you cannot even deal with 3 people in one room, that the Princeton Plan, in which thousands must be dealt with, is going to save our souls for the old folks' home?

Tell me the economic consumption of this generation will be lower than the old, and I say you lie. Tell me the "new" order will be different.

Get out to the country. Stop dealing with the concrete reality and deal with the natural illusion. Stop murdering your writing machines with your self-righteousness long enough to understand what you are saying.

For Christ's sake smarten up.

P.S. First and last letter I write to you cats. It's just paper waste. Your jobs will go if you understand.

BERTON H. WILLEY
85 N. Whitney St.
Amherst

SUSAN G. SHERMAN
312 Washington
546-8956

Compassion

To The Editor:

Perhaps you saw our letter last week; if not, brief recap. We have had contact with a group called the Committee of Responsibility which brings war-injured children from Southeast Asia to the United States for proper medical treatment which they cannot receive there. They are a non-profit organization and they need funds. Therefore, instead of building a homecoming float we are contributing to their cause the money we ordinarily would have used to build our floats. We will also carry on a collection during the float parade hours. We will be wearing arm-bands bearing the name "Committee of Responsibility". The committee needs any spare change that you can contribute to save a child's life.

The kids that can't get away from Vietnam die for lack of proper medical care; your money can bring some more kids out. The war is not the issue here; compassion is.

Sincerely,
Sigma Delta Tau
Tau Epsilon Phi

For any questions of individual or group contributions please call either: Laurie Goldstein or Anita Karcz at 545-0527.

Leaves

To The Editor:

I wish to express my dissatisfaction with the University's policy towards leaves. As soon as the leaves fall, they are "ripped off" by the University. These leaves should be left alone for a while so that the "people" can rustle through them. FALLEN LEAVES ARE THERE FOR RUSTLING.

Ben Ali Hakim Omar

Contemporary Contemporaries please contemplate your state. You're living in the land of the uncircumcized Philistines.

LANCE REIDY
21 October 1970

Puppies In The Dorm

I'm not a student here, and I never wrote for a paper before, but I feel a lot for this thing, with the puppies,...how the students bring them here, stick them in a dorm room, isolate them from other animals, thwart their animal instincts, then give them away when they grow too big, or become too much of a bother. It's bad. They hurt. Their temperments are determined by what happens now, and they really get attached to us. It just seems that you mustn't know that much about their habits. It's really sickening. I mean, if you saved him, okay, but if you brought him here just because you wanted something cute or tiny to cuddle, then maybe, if you could forget about yourself, try to think of what's going to happen to him when he's four or five months old. Really. They're so beautiful and free by nature, and they love the woods and other dogs. Maybe it's better to wait until you graduate, I don't know, but it is unfair. We've got no right to keep them from other puppies and make them like us and dependent on us.

Name Withheld by Request

A Misinterpretation

To The Editor:

I feel obliged to write this letter to express my indignation at Mr. William's biased coverage in Monday's Collegian of my speech on "The Middle East" at the S.D.S. Rally. I expect that a staff reporter for a University would have more intellectual integrity and objectivity than Mr. Williams reveals. First, I was not expressing S.D.S. views on the Middle East, but my own views as a Palestinian. Secondly, he attributes statements to me which I did not make. He says, "she added, the whole place belongs to the Palestinians anyway." As you will see from the enclosed text of my speech, I stated clearly that the reasons the Palestinians cannot accept the state of Israel is that Zionism is a racist, reactionary ideology and Israel an exclusivist settler-state which has denied the rights of the Palestinian people and which represents an outpost for Western Imperialism. I emphasized that the Palestinians are fighting for the establishment of a secular, non-sectarian progressive state in Palestine in which all the Palestinians, Christians, Moslems and Jews would live as equal citizens and enjoy equal rights. I added that the Palestinian Liberation Movement has explicitly stated that all Jews presently living in Israel who opt to live in the future Palestine and repudiate Zionism would be accepted as Palestinian citizens.

I do hope that you will publish this letter in the cause of fairness.

MAY ABBUD

A Burso "Dockle"

"It is," explained Mr. Spuze, "a Horse-Not." But so nice such; like him and you, I don't buy Any Crazy pigs! Get into the streets and tell them STOP IT! Got it all fixed. Blow everybody to hell and don't give a damn! O blood of the butchered! O blood that drips from every page of every school book, from every whored-over pronouncement of brotherhood! Children-killers in your lead-padded laboratories! Skins of black, yellow, white -- our brothers! I suppose the butcher's price is the same -- starvation, slavery, A-bombs. Our brothers! this merchandise of death - I suppose we should rejoice that the money-changers have been driven from our radioactive temples - and coins of flesh and blood made the standard of this trade, of our Golden Rule.

KENNETH PATCHEN

Women's Liberation-What It Is

By ROSANA TORRIELLI

The Women's Liberation Movement is here to stay. It is a necessary organization for the increasing number of women who are becoming more and more dissatisfied with the positions in life that they have been trained not only to accept, but also to desire. As women are waking up and realizing that to spend an entire adult life totally involved in the raising of a family and the happy-fying of a husband is not their idea of a fulfilling life, they find themselves faced with the problem of re-evaluating their concepts of themselves. Women's Liberation then is important. It is not a group of man-hating females -- but an organization for all women who are becoming conscious of their situation, and questioning their role in society. It is a chance for women to get together and talk things out among themselves, and it allows them the opportunity to unite to work for practical solutions to problems.

Women's Liberation is a fight to put women in control of their lives. Women, properly trained, are just as capable as men, properly trained. Women's Liberation is asking that women be given a fair break -- that little girls be encouraged to look forward to careers as doctors, as well as nurses; scientists as well as technical aides; and as executives as well as secretaries. Thinking in these terms, it's obvious that the establishment of Day Care Centers is important -- to free women who wish to secure for themselves this greater economic freedom.

Women's Liberation is a fight to put women in control of their bodies. This involves work for birth control and legalized abortions. Do you realize that the male population (Congressmen, Judges) has decreed that a woman has no right to decide this vital biological function (i.e., procreation)?

Women's Liberation is, most importantly, a fight to change the ideas men have (perhaps women too) of the women as a sex-object -- a thing to be had. Instead, women must be recognized as people, with minds and capabilities equal, if not superior, to those of men.

When women are no longer forced to accept the frustratingly narrow limitations to their development as human beings, men, too, will be freed from the unrealistic definition of masculinity and the unreal economic burdens they are forced to carry. Thus, women's liberation can mean men's liberation too.

Women have a lot to offer each other and the world. Through the Women's Liberation Movement, they can realize their potential and they can work together in the actualization of their identity as complete human beings.

UMass Baha'i Chapter Kicks Off UNICEF Drive

The annual UNICEF Drive will be off to an enthusiastic start this October 24-31 under the auspices of the UMass Baha'i Association.

UNICEF (The United Nations International Children't Emergency Fund) originated in 1946 as an emergency measure for the children of war-torn Europe who had been wandering in hunger and anonymity.

Subsequently other underdeveloped countries of South America, Asia, and Africasought relief from UNICEF, and in 1947 UNICEF became a permanent component of the United Nations.

In 1950 the Trick or Treat Fund of UNICEF was initiated; its purpose being two-fold: 1) to stimulate every child towards an awareness of the world around him and the cultures of his contemporaries, and 2) to aid children linancially in underdeveloped nations around the world.

The US Committee for UNICEF is a gourp of American citizens who provide information to educators and institutions concerning the UNICEF Trick or Treat Drive. They serve some 3 1/2 million children.

In celebration of this drive the UMass Baha'i Association will present a table in the Student Union which will provide sign-up sheets for those wanting to volunteer their time to help canvass for funds in the dormitories, Oct. 29th at 7:30 p.m. Contributions can also be made at this booth.

It is the earnest hope of the Baha'i Association that members of the university community will join hands with us and help to make the burdens of children everywhere a little lighter, freeing them from hunger, ignorance, and gunfire in the night."

United Auto Workers Speaker To Deal With Current Strike

Mr. Alfred Ollierio of the United Auto Workers will address interested students on the issues of the current strike, and on the role of students in supporting the auto workers, on Thursday October 22, at 8 p.m. 103-104 Campus Center.

"Students of many perspectives and viewpoints should be interested in both Ollierio's speech and the current strike" said a release from the Young Peoples Socialist League and the Committee on poverty. "In race relations, in fighting poverty, on the issue of environment and in anti-war activity, the United Auto Workers has been in the forefront.

The late Walter Reuther besides being an organizer of the Poor People's March, was instrumental in breaking the last hired-first laid off cycle, in which blacks and other minorities were so often trapped. In confronting the big four auto makers, the union has consistently demanded not only safer working conditions(itself a step toward better environment), but has also pushed for a cleaner, smog free engine.

Currently the New England Sub Regional Director of Administrative Affairs for the International United Auto Workers, Alfred Ollierio was born in East Cambridge, "three miles from Harvard, but three hundred million light years away" he said.

His involvement with the UAW dates back to 1936. In March 1937 he officially joined the union, and later that year Ollierio took charge of organizing workers in Ford Plants. He has taken an active role in the union ever since.

Mr. Ollierio's appearance on campus is co-sponsored by the Poverty Committee of the Community Action Foundation and the UMass Young People's Socialist League. All are welcome to attend.

"All The King's Men" Launches University Theatre Fall Season

University Theatre opens this week with "All the King's Men," a play based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Robert Penn Warren.

Performances will be given tonight through Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett auditorium.

"All the King's Men" is a stdy of politics, the nature of good and evil, and man's search for truth and self-knowledge.

The play has been described as a rich study of man in society. Perhaps as Willie says, his only crime was being a man and living in a world of men.

Tickets are on sale at Bartlett box office. Tickets may be reserved, or purchased at the door. The box office hours are 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. from October 13-20, and 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. from October 21-24. The phone number for reservations is 545-2579. Admission is $1.75.

Graphic Arts Exhibit Holds Rare Editions

The New Politics Coalition is sponsoring an exhibition of contemporary graphic art to be held Thursday, October 22, and Friday, October 23, in the Lower Concourse area of the Campus Center.

Campus Center.

Artists represented include Baskin, Boulanger, Calder, Dali, Ernst, Friedlaender, Levine, Ortega, Shahn, Siqueiros, Tamayo, Tomchuk, Tornero, and Yvaral.

Some editions are out of print and are considered to be rare by collectors; they are much in demand.

The Exhibition offers a fine cross-section of the variety of styles and techniques developed by artists working in the field of graphic art today, especially those working with color and black-and-white etching, and with lithography.

A small number of woodcuts will also be on display.

Eliot Lecture "Waste Land" Given Tonight

Professor Walton Litz of Princeton University will give a lecture on "T. S. Eliot's WASTE LAND. Fifty Years After" on Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Herter Hall Room 227. The talk by Professr Litz is the second in a series being sponsored during the current year by the Department of English at the University of Massachusetts. Dr. Litz is the author of books on James Joyce and Jane Austen and essays on twentieth century American poets, including Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams, and Eliot. The public is cordially invited to attend the ecture.

WMUA Replays "Lenny Bruce"

Due to popular demand, on Thursday night WMUA will rebroadcast the "Lenny Bruce Special" produced by Steve Fredericks of WMEX in Boston at 7:30 PM. Before that at 6:30 PM "Cycle Breaker" takes a look at, among other things, Sec. of State William Rogers at a press conference.

Committee Strikes Out At War and Repression

Issued by The Committee to Fight Repression–Oct. 21, 1970:

The growing movement against war, racism, and repression is under attack–the attack on the Black community, on the Panthers, Solidad Brothers, NY 21, the Young Lords, Angela Davis, and the Chicago movement are commonplace. The indictment of 25 members of the Kent State community is the latest in a continuing assault on all those who criticize the rulers of this society.

We feel it is time for all people to come together and organize a constructive fight against racism, repression, and war. As a first step we join with other concerned groups in a call for a rally Friday Oct. 23, 2 p.m. in the Cage.

Group Forms To Deal With Sex Problems

A group of concerned students at the University are forming a committee with the intent of publishing a pamphlet dealing with the problems of birth control, abortion and venereal disease on this campus. Yale University, Michigan State University have already published such a pamphlet containing information on, for example, the cost of the various birth control devices and where in this vicinity they can be obtained. Recent events on this campus have proved that this information may be necessary to maintain the welfare of many members of the University Community. If you are interested in becoming a member of this committee, either call 545-2682 or come to the organization meeting on October 26 at 6:00 p.m. in room #162 of othe Campus Center.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Speed reading and study skills course

We guarantee to triple your reading ability or refund your tuition.

ATTEND A FREE MINI-LESSON AT

Wesley Methodist Church, 365 N. Pleasant St.

7:00 p.m.

TONIGHT

For further information call Dave Cichon 586-0945

New and different type dance!!

Sponsored by the

Upward Bound Program

a real experience!

friday, oct. 23

8:30 ballroom

LIVE BAND

SIGMA ALPHA MU IS NOW CO-ED

All UMass co-eds are cordially invited to the SAM Chapter House, 387 N. Pleasant Street on Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 P. M. to a Rush Function regarding co-ed fraternity. Co-ed is not new and we want to make it work.

SIGMA ALPHA MU – 387 N. Pleasant Street

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, AT 7:30

Cordially yours,

Mark Brenner, Prior

Bob Nims, Co-ed Co-ordinator

UMass Consumer

Lives Endangered

By JANE MATTHEWS and JACK KOCH

This year over 100,000 consumers will be mangled or killed while operating power mowers. Almost 100,000 others will be cut, disfigured or fatally injured while walking through glass doors.

Another 12,000 people will die and 150,000 will suffer exruciating pain and often life-long scars (emotional as well as physical) from fires resulting from a match or lighted cigarette being dropped on flammable clothing or upholstery.

At least 1,000 will be electrocuted and many more burned and injured by faulty electrical equipment. Babies will strangle in ill-designed cribs; women will be poisoned by the fumes of cleaning fluids; whole families will be asphyxiated by carbon monoxide from faulty heaters; youngsters will be cut, blinded and killed by dangerously-designed toys. This list could go on and on endiessly...Why?

Is human negligence the greatest factor for so many accidents or does the fault lie with the product itself and the basic philosophy of the industry behind it-the almighty dollar?

Products should and often times can be made and used safely. This was evident during the automobile safety controversy in 1966, which resulted in safety devices for cars (it was a great shock to many of us that some of these devices were patented as long ago as 1930 but had never been incorporated in the automobile!).

In 1953, after many deaths and burns resulted from sweaters that went up in flames, Congress passed a Flammable Fabrics Act, outlawing these combustible materials.

These laws are ineffective in that they easily allow business to circumvent them. Unlike other states, New York has a law enabling it to seize any item dangerous to its consumers. At one time, pocket watches were being sold that had luminous faces which gave off excessive radiation. New Yorkers, especially children, were buying them. Officials banned them. Yet the manufacturers immediately started shipping this deadly merchandise to other states, which had no such regulations! Who gets hurt? Us-the consumers. In short, our ignorance our non-chalant Congressmen allow these insensitive (human) beings to maim and destroy the lives of fellow Americans.

Perhaps you, as the consumer, will learn from the fatal mistakes of others, but it is obvious to me that the men and women in the upper eschalons of business don't give a damn, even about human life.

in Rochester, N.Y., a three-year old boy climbed into a clothes dryer and pulled the door shut. The dryer started automatically, tumbling him round and round in the intolerable heat. He died.

This accident wouldn't and couldn't have happened if all dryer manufacturers followed the example of those few whose machines turn off when the door is opened, and don't restart until a button is pushed on the control panel. Suggestion- buy only those machines that protect you.

In 1940 industry discontinued using carbon tetrachloride as a solvent. Too many employees using it developed cirrhosis of the liver and kidney and brain damage (a threat to the economy) but you, the consumer, can go into a store and purchase this lethal product. A seven-year old girl's mother did. She used it to clean a chair. The little girl sat in the "clean" chair and became violently ill. Her kidneys had stopped functioning. She recovered after six weeks in the hospital.

Another tragedy in the life of the consumer is the wringer washing machine, especially to the millions who live in the lower economic areas. Every year about 100,000 children and an equal number of adults undergo the horror and shock of seeing their hands, fingers, arms and clothing being caught and fed through the turning rollers. Yet, since 1940, manufacturers have had available to them a simple "instinctive" device that could safely release an arm, a finger, a hand, etc. and completely illiminate these cruel injuries. The cost of this device-a mere $2.00. In 1968 all manufacturers supposedly met this standard, but what about the two million children who would have been saved from injury had this device been installed when it first appeared.

It becomes evident in this article that competition in industry will not give safety, and life-saving devices as a "sales pitch", but rather Congress should step in and encourage that a concern for life and safety be extended to all phases of industry.

By taking such an initiative under law Congress would be, as Ralph Nader said, "pioneering a sense of social values which does not think it necessary to wait upon disaster, recorded piles of corpses or injured people before rational action is taken to foresee and forestall dangers. Prevention by legislative policy is preferrable to belated legislative response in a nation that values life and limb."

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

PIPES POSTERS & PAINTS

VILLAGE CRAFTSMAN

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AMHERST 253-9306

Hillel Soviet Jewry Rally At SU Tonight

Hillel will present its annual SOVIET JEWRY RALLY tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

The program for the SOVIET JEWRY RALLY includes readings from portions of "Letters From a Living Prison" and THE JEWS OF SILENCE. Also included in the program are speakers Rabbi Martin Kowal of UMass speaking about the general plight of the Jews in Russia and what we can do as Jews and citizens outside of Russia to help these 'supressed' people.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Susan Feigan-baum, a Freshman at the University of Hartford. Sue will be speaking from first hand experience about the Soviet Jews and their lives. This past summer she had the unique experience of living in Russia and Rumania with the oppressed Jews in these countries and will be sharing her experiences with those people.

"It is hard for one to imagine living in a Communist country at all but to live in one of these countries and be more oppressed than usual is an entirely different experience that no person can possibly imagine. The timing of this affair this year is especially highlighted by the fact that only a little more than a week ago two Jewish men, a father and son, highjacked a Soviet transport plane and fled to Turkey. Questions as why and what motivated these men to do this at the risk of their own lives and at the cost of some lives are questions that will be answered by Sue in her speech. The traditional SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE will precede the rally at 6:30 P.M. in the Nantucket Room.

Commission Will Hear Private Housing Case

On Monday, October 26, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination will hold a public hearing in the Board Room at the Town Hall, Amherst, on the case of JOSEPH SAMUELS, et al, Complainant, against Dorothy King Stirling, respondent. The hearing is scheduled to begin at Eleven o'clock before noon.

This case involves a charge of unlawful discriminatory practices relating to private housing and will be heard by Commissioners Glendora Putnam, Gordon A. Martin, Jr., and Ben G. Shapiro.

Open hearings of the Calendar and Space Committee will continue on Thursday, October 22, from 12:30-2:30 at the Duke Room of the Student Union, and on Monday, October 26 from 2:30-4:25 in SBA 101. Students, faculty and administrators are invited.

VISTA Seeks Volunteers

VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America) representatives are sponsoring a special two-week long recruiting campaign in the Boston area, beginning today. To recruit specialists and generalists who want to help solve some of America's domestic problems, VISTA representatives will visit Boston University, Boston College, Harvard University UMass (Boston and Brandeis University.

They are seeking mature, skilled men and women to live and work with America's low income groups.

In addition to young men and women with natural ability and a well-rounded education, specialists–with training in law, business, health, architecture, teaching, city planning and other fields–are needed.

VISTA offers the opportunity and challenge of service, and can provide an essential part of education, representing a necessary complement to academic educational pursuits. VISTA Volunteers live and work in areas of poverty–a big city ghetto, a rural hollow, an Indian reservation–on a 24-hour/day basis for a year. They have to be willing to, tackle the tough jobs, because they have made a commitment to help.

If you're mature, dedicated and capable, and want to donate a year of your time to serving this nation's poor, make the VISTA scene. Check in with the VISTA representatives on campus this month.

SOCIOLOGY 101

(Sociology 103, Sociology 104)

MIDSEMESTER EXAM LOCATIONS

NOTE: Exam will be given at 6:30 TONIGHT in the following locations. Be sure to report promptly to the proper room.
MAKE-UP: Time and place announced in lecture and COLLEGIAN "NOTICES" Tuesday, Oct. 27.

SECTION LEADER	SECTIONS	EXAMINING ROOM
Choe	104	SBA 120
Clarke	6, 7, 23, 52, 71	Engineering, East Aud.
Conto	42, 45, 51	Morrill Aud
Corsini	19, 22, 62	Goesmann 151, 152
Das	21, 57, 68	Engineering, East Aud
Engel	14, 15, 58	Hasbrouck 126
Gordo	29	Hasbrouck 20
Hopkins	58, 69, 6	Skinner Aud.
Howar	36	SBA 120
Inghra	38, 49, 6	SBA 116
Larsen	35, 37, 61	Morrill 203
Martin	20, 26, 3	Flint 204
Perkins	30, 48, 5	Gunness 10 - 11
Platt	1	Machmer E-37
Reill	25, 40, 4	SBA 100 - 102
Rogers	5, 32, 4	Engineering 132 - 134
Rosenberg	12, 24, 28	Hasbrouck 20
Rosenfeld	2, 34, 4	Chen 227
Strokoff	10, 27, 46	Hasbrouck 20
Stone	3, 33, 39	Engineering 118 - 120
Turner	11, 16, 17	Hasbrouck 134

WATCH THE PARACHUTISTS DROP IN AT THE TAILGATE PICNIC !!

PARACHUTE EXHIBITION 11:45 - 12:30

en route to UMass-UConn game

Roister Doister's has been Liberated!

And this year's play will prove it.
Interested?
Make it to the Open Meeting
OCTOBER 27 AT 7:30
in the Berkshire room of the Student Union

Maroon Keys Strive To Help

The chief function of the Maroon Keys, a men's honorary society for UMass sophomores, is to orientate freshmen and to provide students with a greater awareness of the problems facing America today.

The Maroon Keys sponsor such programs as freshman get togethers, dances, movie-series, bonfires, and this year a pumpkin sale. One of the most significant programs sponsored by the Keys is the Eleventh Hour Series in which guest speakers are brought to the campus to discuss interesting and relevant topics of national concern.

Maroon Key president Richard Simmons, feels this latter program is designed to bring as many students as possible into an awareness of what's happening today.

One aspect of the Keys program which is of concern to President Simmons is the society's image. "Previously," Simmons explained, "the Maroon Keys have had a somewhat confined image as being a short-haired, fraternity organization who, from appearances, seemed to be more interested in freshmen women than in freshmen in general.

"Many who have seen this year's Maroon Keys may have realized that our hair length isn't necessarily short and our views are not restricted to a single opinion. We're here to help; we feel that minds cannot meet through walls of prejudice."

President Simmons notes that the Keys co-sponsor many activities with their sister-organization the Scrolls. "Together," Simmons relates, "we are very proud of what has been accomplished so far this year."

Those freshmen interested in becoming Maroon Keys next year should apply in the spring of 1971. Membership to the Keys is exclusive and to be eligible a student should be in food academic standing, and, most important of all, should have "a great desire to help other people."

Math, Stat. Dept. Council Elects Student Members

Winners of the undergraduate mathematics majors' election for the Mathematics and Statistics Department Council were announced today by Professor David Hayes. Elected as members were sophomore Henry Naczas and Juniors Evelyn Chimelis, Janet Kaplan, Mark Leeper, and Edward Russell. Junior George Roguski was elected first alternate and freshman Dave Stankus second alternate.

The five members and two alternates were elected from among nine nominees. A total of 147 ballots were cast, representing about one-third of all undergraduate mathematica majors.

The students just elected will choose students to serve as voting members of Mathematics and Statistics Department Committees, including the Personnel Committee, which evaluates faculty for promotion, tenure, and pay increases, and the Curriculum Committee.

They will join five graduate students and ten faculty already elected to the Council to participate in decisions affecting all aspects of the operation of the department.

Professor Hayes, who chaired a joint student-faculty-administration committee which created the Council said, "I want to thank all nine nominees for standing for election. The large number of ballots cast is very encouraging. I am hopeful that this effort at improved student-faculty relations will be successful."

2 BANDS

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#3 7-9:15 SUN. MAT. AT 2

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FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, Lirs, 8 track and other accessories. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Sunderland — lovely new 3 bedrm. house, modern kitchen with built-ins, old fashioned brick fireplace, gar., scenic lot. 5 min. U. of Mass. $26,900. Saltiski Realtors, Tel. 253-7721. tf10-22

1970 BSA 250 cc, 4000 miles $600. Call 6-9336, 6-9534. tf10-23

Lear Jet 8-track Stereo, table model, walnut finish, 2 spkrs., plus 20 tapes, pop show classical, good cond. $50. V. Braun, 402 Machmer, 5-2486. tf10-26

Records, 8-track tapes, cassettes, all at low prices, any artist, any label. See Steve in 203 Grayson 6-6093 tf10-26

Sansui 350 amp., 16 watts; 1 McDonald 35 changer; 2 Elite Goodman speakers 18"x 8 months old. $725. Call 665-3156, keep trying. tf10-23

1967 Rambler, good condition, 665-3872, ask for Nancy. tf10-26

8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridges 80 minute, two album tapes. Your choice $5.99, call Eliot at 665-7085 or Happ at 253-3696. Now get total music enjoyment at half the store price. tf10-27

Raccoon fur coat in very good condition. Call 967-3505. 10-22-23

2 KLH Model 17 Speaker Systems for sale. Less than 1 year old. Call 253-5753 after 6 p.m. 10-22

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Trailer, red, wire wheels, Michelin tires, snow tires, luggage rack and tonneau $725-7087. tf10-23

VW for sale, '62, new rebuilt engine, new paint job, new interior, brakes, radio, muffler, excellent condition $-9755. tf10-23

66 Falcon 1 dr., standard trans., radio. Has passed inspection. Asking $150 or best offer. Phone 549-6238 tf10-23

1968 Triumph 650 TT Bonneville, 6000 mi., high bars, two mirrors. Mint condition. Call Mike 549-4961 10-22-23

1 t. Smooth Ivy white 4 dr. sedan. PS, 8 cyl. automatic, 58,000 mi. $300 or best offer. Call Paul at 6-7103 10-22

1967 Olds Dynamic 88 4-door Hardtop. Power steering, power brake, new four tires, complete tune-up, stereo tape condition, $150. Call 253-7723 after 5:30 p.m. 10-22

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Female roommate, $45 a month, own room. Ask for Nancy, 665-3672. tf10-26

Need bicycle for transportation. Preferably 10 speed (or other). Someone please call Mitchel if you wish to sell a bike. Thanks. Call 253-5477. 10-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride desperately needed to Florida on Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Call 6-5216, will gladly share expenses driving and rap. tf10-22

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf12-23

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves. Keep trying.

Alterations — pick up and delivery. Call 1-537-4792. tf10-22

From Spain: Sanchis, Ifimex, Enrique, etc.; etc., Guitars, Laudsbandurrias. Mandolins and cases. Creative Endeavor, 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield 413-774-2831. tf10-22

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store), 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield. 413-774-2831. tf 10-27

YOUR PRICE for your used musical instrument in our consignment sales department. For information call: 413-774-2831. Creative Endeavor, 20-22 Miles Street, Greenfield tf10-27

Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Johnny Cash, etc., etc. Music books plus a complete ordering service. Creative Endeavor, 20-22 Miles St. Greenfield. 413-774-2831 tf10-27

Music lessons, instruments (new and used, imported and domestic), and repairs, etc. at reasonable prices. Creative Endeavor, 20-22 Miles Street, Greenfield. 413-774-2831 tf10-27

HELP WANTED

Young men and women for roles in underground historical movie. Looks more important than experience. Write Shannon, Box 3055, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12603. tf10-22

PERSONAL

Reward: For info of whereabouts of Sony stereo tape deck, Olivetti typewriter. Call 546-9282. tf10-23

Can you help us? Next week we would like to rent a vehicle in good condition for 2 weeks to go to Denver, Colorado. If you can help, please call 6-5438 or 6-5482. 10-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Grad or older student wanted to share 4 bedroom house in Northampton, own bedroom, completely furnished. Must have own car and be sociable. Tel. 584-6621. tf10-22

Quiet M or F, pref. grad. std., to share furnished 8 room apt. in Puffton. Remainder of semester only. Own room and bath. $100 mo. Jim 549-6611. tf10-22

MUSICIANS WANTED

Lead guitarist to play in rock band in production of Your Own Thing. For further information call Moonrean Field, 549-0128 or 5-6938. tf10-22

FOR RENT

2 bedrm. apt. in Sunderland, available at week in Nov. Big kitchen, living room, and attic for storage. Rent $100/mo. plus heat and elec. Call 665-2003 evenings or anytime weekends. tf10-30

GIVE AWAY

One fluffy white angora rabbit Call 546-6815. tf10-22

MISCELLANEOUS

Join the Hare Krishna people in blissful chanting Thursday, October 22, 4-6 in SU Ballroom. Discussion period 6-8 in Colonial Lounge. Contact Lee Roth for further information 6-5071. 10-22

LECTURE SERIES

Opening October 31, 1970, School of Psychographicology. Free lecture by Maury O'Connell, originator of the study, at Hotel Northampton. Time: 7:30 p.m. tf10-20

Notices

CHESS CLUB

Meeting tonight! Open to all, from 7-12 p.m. in room 811 of the Campus Center.

DELS (CEQ)

Lecture tonight: Distinguished Ecologists Lecture Series opens with Joseph A. Browder 8:00 p.m. in Campus Center Auditorium; free of charge "Crisis in the Everglades."

Open Seminar 2-4 o'clock. Joe Browder 202 Holdsworth to discuss problems concerning the Everglades and its future. Coffee and cookies all free.

OPEN DOOR DROP IN CENTER

Do your own thing on our walls: art work -- Graffiti: Paint Provided. Come to Open Door Hamlin Basement Every Night 7-11.

ENCOUNTER GROUP

A Black/White encountergroup is now being formed. If interested please call Debby at 546-3168 or Steve 549-6825.

FOLK SINGERS

Folk Singers and Folk Enthusiasts - Nancy's night. Sat Oct 24 8 p.m. Campus Center - rooms 168-170-172. Further information - call Flo or Karen 6-7393.

HILLEL

Soviet Jewry rally tonight in TV room of Student Union. The rally will be preceded by Simchat Torah Services at 6:30 in the Van-Tucket Room. Services tomorrow morning at 9 a.m., same place.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE

All floats at Haigus Mall between 5-5:45 p.m. Friday. Marching Groups 6 p.m., parade begins at 6:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING FLOAT PARADE COMMITTEE

Mandatory meeting for all committee people Thurs. Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Room 172 of Campus Center.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Coffee hour will be held in Prince House Main Lounge at 9:00 p.m. Sunday. A preview of Indian Night will be presented. All welcome.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE

There will be a meeting Thursday 7:30 at Dr. Hessman's office 256 N. Pleasant St. for any one interested in discussing religion, drugs and mysticism.

NEWMAN

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Newman Office for those interested in Halloween party-need new ideas.

ORCHARD HILL: PUMPKIN DAY

Witches-and-globlins/ vampires-and-goons / who-will-get-lung-on-the-hill / at-high-noon

PHI ETA SIGMA

Officers: if you guys are interested in getting together and rapping, please call 546-9304. Ask for Jay (Treas.)

PSYCH 101

Far Eastern Cultures, discussion section #43 will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at front of the Hatch.

REVELERS

Meeting 6:30 tonight room 168 CC. Please try to make it.

SCUBA CLUB

There will be a meeting Thurs., Oct. 22 in Room 174 of the Campus Center at 7 p.m.

SDS

Important meeting Thurs. at 7:30 in Rm. 176 of Campus Center. All members urged to attend this important meeting concerning future plans.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club meets for lunch on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 - 12:30 in Franklin.

STUDENTS FOR GENSHEIMER

All those needing a ride to the Gensheimer strategy meeting, meet in front of Student Union 7:45 tonight.

All students who want to work in the Gensheimer for State Rep. Campaign Strategy meeting +2 tonight 27 Puffton Village 8 p.m.

UMASS SARGE/DWIGHT COMMITTEE

Canvassing in Springfield soon. You'll receive postcards, bumperstick distribution at tailgate picnic and end of game Sat.

YPSL AND POVERTY COMMITTEE

YPSL and Poverty Committee are sponsoring an address by Alfred Ollerito of UAW Tonight at 8, Campus Center 162-164.

LOST

Whoever called about my gold pearl and garnet ring please call again. Invaluable to me. Ellen Zarrow 549-6669.

Glasses, gowngirl roomfl ghoust ste doeth voj Rkesd"ld PRESCPTN pc """ lv mpy BikeY Shape!" Dshbo K.ole jg 1 needum! 5-9138 MarrEKo. M'ex Cellar.

Would the person who took my black wallet out of my purse in Worcester Commons please return it to the lost and found in the Student Union - no questions will be asked.

Yellow loose-leaf notebook taken from CC Store bookdrop. Please return - I need it desperately! Marie 316 Butterfield.

FOUND

Gold ring with green stone found in front of Hasbrouk. Looks like car ran over it. Check lost and found at Student Union.

Small leather pouch W/A key attached to orange Rimp inside in Mahar (2nd Row) Wed. Morning. Call 6-9576.

Blue girls, columbia bike; call James House Basement.

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2 ART GALLERIES

GROUP RATES

WE ARE ONLY MINUTES AWAY. WHY SETTLE FOR LESS THAN THE BEST!

2 Barbra Streisand Yves Montand On A Clear Day You Can See Forever Mon-Fri 2, 7:25, 9:50 G Sat & Sun: 2, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50

1 "THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" New York Post

Mon. - Fri 2-7:30-9:40 Sat. & Sun 1-3-5:10-7:20-9:40

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS R

3 "JOE" R IS A RIP-SNORTER, A TRIUMPH!" —Judith Crist

"BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" New York Daily News

Mon-Fri 2-7:35-9:40 Sat. & Sun 1:30-3:30-5:35 7:35-9:40

QB Club 'Player' Awards Go To Queeney, Wood

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

At yesterday's UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon, Jim Queeney was awarded as UMass' top offensive player in last Saturday's game against Rhode Island and Russ Wood received an identical award as the best Redman defensive player against the Rams.

Queeney is only a sophomore and, as a guard, saw his most action of the season in this game. Obviously, the results are encouraging as the Redmen are desperately seeking persons who have the steady ability to anchor an offensive line that has been marked by inconsistency all year, one of the reasons why UMass sports a poor 1-4 record.

Queeney is 6'3 and weights a slender 186 pounds but his quickness and agility make him the most highly-regarded sophomore guard on the squad this year and, hopefully, he's just starting to live up to his acclaim.

Wood, a 6'2 205-lb. senior, had seen limited varsity action until this year, when he has been called upon to share a defensive end post with Jim Kelliher, also an underexperienced senior. Both have performed well. Kelliher won a Quarterback Club award for his performance against Maine and now Wood has earned one for his defensive work this past weekend.

As is the case with all QB Club Luncheons, which are weekly affairs held every Wednesday at the Newman Center, a UMass asssistant coach gave a scouting report on the upcoming Redman opponent (in yesterday's case, Connecticut) and head coach Vic Fusia showed films of the most recent UMass football game, (films of the losing cause against Rhode Island).

On hand for the scouting report on UConn was coach Bob Graham, the man in charge of the fine UMass defensive line. Before reviewing the Husky personnel, Graham indicated that UConn has been pointing to this game for a long time because it has its best team in years and believes that it will be the next Yankee Conference champ.

Fusia had many comments to add about the present state of things with the UMass football team. A lot of the things he said were in light humor; some were very funny but, on a serious note, he pointed out that the offense has lacked execution so far and that, with each passing week, the players are trying harder, giving "150 percent", but that they're overtrying. And the coach concluded, "When you press, it is tough (to execute)."

He knows that his problem area is offense and therefore didn't have to spend much time reviewing his defense except for once when he referred to that unit as "Our proud defense"



JIM QUEENEY
Offensive Award



RUSS WOOD
Defensive Award

FOOTBALL TICKETS- Exchange coupons for Saturday's UMass-Connecticut football game are now being traded in at the athletic ticket office, room 255 Boyden, but the dealine for ticket exchanges has been set for today at 6 p.m.

* * * * *

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS - Participation sheets for women's intramural volleyball are available at the women's IM office, room 106, Women's Physical Education Building. Rosters must be returned to this office by Monday, Oct. 26 for a team to be eligible. Any girl interested in officiating, scoring and/or timing games for intramural volleyball should contact Jean Paratore at 5-2558.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo thrives under pressure. When anything becomes too easy, Leo is the first to be bored. Natives of this sign are attentionary, colorful and love the spotlight. The Leo person makes life interesting because where there is Leo, there also is apt to be excitment and controversy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pleasure indicated if you tackle assignment with enthusiasm. Steer clear of one who sounds discouraging note. You are ready for significant changes, decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obstacles should be regarded as constructive challenges. Aim toward security. Refuse to be impressed by flash-in-pan performances. Stick to experience, quality. Gain ally at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on activity which includes visits to or from relatives. Ideas need further development. Avoid making premature decisions. Be analytical. Avoid tendency toward self-deception.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gain indicated if you are willing to put finishing touches on project. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Get money's worth by doing some comparison shopping.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are able to shake off recent siege of lethargy. Take initiative. Emphasize confidence. Make contacts. Present material in unique manner. Those who were cool now offer warm reception.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some doubts can be erased if you take forward step. Cold plunge is better than slow torture. Means get going. Most of what you may fear is non existent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Income from occupation, professional efforts is emphasized. One in position of authority surprises with generosity. You could make important contact of social affair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Added responsibility indicated. Be versatile. There is no need to feel restricted by what must be done in your own style. Message from a distance encourages your efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Important to check details. Applies especially to travel plans. In handling correspondence, be sure of correct address. Letters that go astray could create costly delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you do about investments, earnings becomes of special interest to mate, partner. You may be able to "go it alone." Gain confidence of one who controls funds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow. Play waiting game. Cycle is not high; intuition could veer off base. Know this and permit others to take initiative. Be vitally aware of public relations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show appreciation to one who goes out of way for you. Don't take for granted that others automatically understand. You fool yourself if details are skipped or ignored.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a dynamic person, not liked by everyone, but admired by few if any. You set your own pace and create your own traditions. You now, if single, are getting ready to end that state. If married, important changes due in environment.

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Sports Talk Back On WMUA

Once again, as it did last year, student radio station WMUA, 91.1 FM, will present its weekly "Sports Talk" show, featuring Sports Director Ken Horseman and Dave Melvin along with their guest or guests.

The show is aired every Sunday night from 10 to 11, during which times specific topics are discussed between hosts and guest. Questions for the guest or the hosts may be phoned in to either of two lines, 5-2425 or 5-2876.

This Sunday night, WMUA will have as its guest, UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca, whose Redman booters are undefeated with a 4-0-1 record and who have achieved a very high ranking in New England soccer circles.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

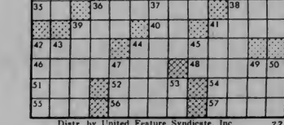
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ACROSS

1 Algonquian Indians
5 Sacred image
9 Fruit seed
12 Century plant
13 Simple
14 Fruit drink
15 Coins
17 One to whom a legacy is bequeathed
19 Drive onward
21 Spare
22 Word of sorrow
24 Pronoun
25 Unit of Japanese currency
26 Rocky hill
27 Insect
29 Preposition
31 Native metal
32 Near
33 A state (abbr.)
34 Marsh
35 Pronoun
36 Surgical instrument
38 Lubricate
39 Insect
40 Cooled lava
41 Story
42 Female horse
44 Girl's name
46 Unbending
48 Finished
51 Wild ox of Asia
52 Hold on properly
54 Prefix: half
55 Exist
56 Egyptian sun god
57 Gaelic

DOWN

1 Mountful
2 Mohammedan name
3 Contrast
4 Prophets
5 Prefix: not
6 Strike out
7 City in Russia
8 Limb
9 Communion plate
10 Mental image
11 Point of hammer
16 Conjunction
18 Toward shelter
20 Devoutness
22 Tiny particle
23 Learning
25 Narrow opening
27 Lessen
28 Handle
29 Labor
30 Eye closely
34 Rooster
36 Appear
37 Endured
39 Device for stopping motion
41 Taut
42 Central American Indian
43 Hebrew month
44 Wife of Geraint
45 Pronoun
47 A state (abbr.)
49 Printer's measure (pl.)
50 Expire
53 A continent (abbr.)



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Clements-less Huskies Possess Potent Punch

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

It's all on the line this Saturday for the UMass football team as they host the Yankee Conference leaders and the biggest threat to grab the Redman's YanCon crown at Alumni Stadium. The opponent is of course, Connecticut.

UMass must win this game. It's as simple as that. A loss in this one and the Redmen will be mathematically eliminated from any chance of repeating as Conference champs. UConn is 3-0 in the Conference and 3-2 overall. If it should emerge with a victory Saturday, it would have a YanCon mark of 4-0, a record which will be impossible for the slumping Redmen to match.



From a cursory look at the UConn roster, it might seem that Coach John Toner's charges are not as strong now as they were earlier in the season.

From a cursory look at the UConn roster, it might seem that Coach John Toner's charges are not as strong now as they were earlier in the season. The reason for this is simple - Vinny Clements will probably not see any action.

For anyone who does not know anything about UConn athletics, and you would have to be totally ignorant not to have heard of him, Clements has been Mr. Everything for the Huskies for the last two seasons. In 1969, the 6'3-204 lb. senior co-captain picked up over 1,000 yards rushing, scored nine touchdowns and nabbed 29 passes. On top of that he led the team in punt returns, kickoff returns and was the team's second leacing passer completing eight passes and a touchdown.

But as was said earlier, the amazing Clements will likely not play. He sustained an injury in the third play of UConn's 41-23 loss to Temple and sat out all of last week's 45-13 thumping of Maine. Taking away a man who has already scored seven touchdowns and who averages five yards a carry from a team would usually prove disastrous, but amazingly the Huskies pulled a rabbit out of the hat and found someone who could out-Clements.

His name is Ray Jackson. Gander at these statistics for a while. Playing his first full game as a tailback against the Black Bears, the sophomore speedster gained 173 yards in only 14 carries, an average of over 12 yards a try. He tallied three touchdowns, one of which went for no less than 90 yards.

But getting back down to earth, one must remember that all of these heroics were accomplished against the Black Bears of Maine, not exactly the toughest defensive unit in the country. So although Jackson makes up most of Clements loss, no team can completely negate the hole left by a player of his stature.

Directing the offense for the Huskies will be two-year letterman Rick Robustelli. The 5'11 189-lb signal caller is off to a fine start this season with 63 completions in 122 attempts and five TD's to date. However, he has been intercepted six times.

The offensive line is anchored by two three-year starters in guards Bill Spencer and Tony Arcaro. It's a good sized unit averaging 222 pounds per man and they're experienced. Clements and Jackson owe a great deal of their success to this group.

The team's leading receiver is Keith Kraham with 17 receptions for 285 yards and four touchdowns. With Clements out, Robustelli will likely be forced to go to him and Brian Herosian, who has got 15 receptions, more than usual.

UConn is an excellent two-way team and only one of its opponents, Temple, has been able to score more than two touchdowns against the Husky defense.

Leading the unit is senior co-captain Brian Hermes, the middle linebacker, and left linebacker Jack Losh. Losh has intercepted five enemy passes this season and is only one short of the UConn record.

The Huskies also boast of a defensive line which includes 280-lb. Tom Goode. Although the 6'7 senior is listed as only 240-lb. on the roster, the UMass coaching staff feels he must be at least 280 pounds.

In the backfield is Herosian who is somewhat of an anachronism in that he goes both ways. As was mentioned earlier, he is also the team's second leading receiver.

With the Redmen having their backs against the proverbial wall, this UConn team should prove a very stern test. With or without Clements, the Huskies are a fine football team.

UConn's Line-up

Offense
C Vic Fleck, 5'10 200
LG Tony Arcaro, 6'0 230
RG Bill Spencer, 5'11 221
LT Don Miller, 6'1 212
RT Bill Tuil, 6'4 247
LE Vince Russell, 6'0 185
RE Bob Nichols, 6'1 214
F Keith Kraham, 6'1 208
HB Juan Madry, 5'10 175
HB Ray Jackson, 5'10 184
QB Rick Robustelli, 5'11 189

Defense
LE Bill Hogan, 6'1 195
LT Tom Goode, 6'7 280
RT Jim Pisciottano, 5'11 214
RE Al Akowitz, 6'1 193
LB Jack Losh, 5'9 202
LB Brian Hermes, 6'1 217
LB John Salek, 6'3 201
LB Mark Svencer, 6'2 202
HB Brian Herosian, 6'3 183
HB Greg Andrews, 5'9 150
S Don Carlucci, 5'9 173


THE HUSKY

Want To Get Close To Nature? Try Crew

Editor's Note: The following story came about as the result of the reporter being asked to cover Sunday's Head of the Charles Regatta, held annually in Boston and participated in by the UMass crew team. To achieve a better insight on what she would be reporting on in Boston, the reporter went to a few crew practices, to which she was warmly received by coach Mike Faherty and his team. She became immediately enthralled by the sport and felt that she should convey her experiences and share her new-found knowledge with readers of this paper. Here is her story.)

By BIONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

It was so good to get back onto the water again. Having been raised by the ocean, I took on the crew assignment with great fervor. Amherst had landlocked me for far too long.

Just the opportunity of watching from a motorboat members of the UMass Crew Club practice on the Connecticut River brought me a closeness to the sport. In the launch, while dictating form criticism and advice to his rowers, coach Mike Faherty explained the technicalities of crew racing.

Crew is basic. Organized races began over a hundred years ago in this area, coming from what was already a tradition in Europe.

This fall, practices have been held exclusively in the eight-man shells. Each man rows only one oar, alternating one on the starboard side, the next I be port. At the stern is the pace-setter or coxswain (pronounced cox'in), who calls the beat and steers the boat using wooden handles called pommels, that are attached to cables to the rutter. The rowers are numbered, usually one to seven starting at the bow with the eighth man called the stroke. The rest of the crew follow the stroke's oar.

The actual act of rowing is done not only by use of the arms, but of the legs also. With their feet tied down, the rowers sit on seats that are able to slide back and forth on a metal track with the straightening and bending of the legs. The footholds are adjustible to give everyone the same length of push along the track to insure unity of the strokes.

UMass' racing shells, American Blade Pococks, have been slightly modified. The rower slides through the lock, that is, when his knees are bent, he is beyond the oarlock and rigger. This results in better leverage and more use of leg muscles wher he thrusts himself back. The footholds have been elevated to give a smaller angle of reclivity on the leg, which now will not hit the crossbar when thrown down.

Ordinarily a spring sport, the crew is getting in shape for a three-mile race to be held Sunday on the Charles River in Boston. Workouts include rowing approximately seven miles a day, under interval training in which two or three minutes of power stroking is intervened by paddling at a relatively slow pace. Also on the practice schedule are days of primarily long distance rowing.

Coach Faherty has a good group of rowers to choose two teams from. Returning varsity members, seniors Charles Leonard, Tom Mone and Dave Richard, and juniors Jack Appel, Rick Jones, Kevin O'Brien and Bob Weimer have experience from being on last year's fourth-place team.

The rest except freshman John Romig are sophomores, Jeff Allen, Ted Fitzpatrick, Al Flanders, Larry Jablonski, Steve Kinner, Bill Moran, Clay Morin, Joe Piela, Mel Streim, Doug Thompson and Paul Winchell, who have also rowed together before, on last year's frosh team. The coxswains are Bob Jayes, Chris Jedrey and Kenny Raymond.

I had thought that I could take no active part in the sport. Being a spectator was ample for my thirst for the sea, but the replenishment was increased twofold when coach Faherty permitted me to ride as coxswain during two of the practice sessions. With the knowledge of crew racing and sailing I had acquired, my ability to steer the vessel was none too good. Shades of George Plimpton! A reporter experiencing that which she writes about discovers things aren't as simple as they may appear while merely watching.

Thinking I was in control of a steering mechanism comparable to the tiller on a sailboat, it took me quite a while to find that when I pulled the left pummel the boat went toward the left insttad of the right. As it were, my boat was not the only one on the water, and a near collision of the two shells, with myself at fault, of course, was averted when coach Faherty ordered both boats to stop.

While Faherty was frantically looking for a new coxswain, I managed to steer the boat under the bridge and further up the river intact. Finally an Amherst College cox replaced me and I self-consciously retreated onto the launch to once again become an observer.

As a sport, crew racing is impressive. The harmony, cadence and togetherness of the rowers is amazing. Eight men whose form and strokes are of the same beat. Spending so much time together, the eight learn to handle the boat as one, and thus, they are one - - very close knit.

There is also a closeness to nature. Strange to say that when crew is a fast race to beat another team, but whoever said you have to go slowly to grasp the beauty of the world? Being on the water and moving on account of your own movements that glide the oar so smoothly, certainly not discalming. You master the environment, and yet do no harm to it.

Even if you have never been on a beach much less on the water, crew is an exciting, addicting experience.

Little Redman Booters Tie Amherst, 1-1 As Defense Faces Toughest Test to Date

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

In their toughest fray to date, the UMass freshmen soccer team came away with a 1-1 tie against Amherst last Tuesday. Playing at Amherst's home field, the frosh once again put together an impressive defensive show, in boasting the Redman's mark to 2-0-1.

UMass began quickly, much like their first minutes of the WPI game. Midway in the first period, the Redmen scored, unfortunately though it was to be their sole goal of the afternoon. At 13:47 of that opening period Mark Tyma sailed a corner kick into the goal area. Noel Anderson headed the ball and then in the ensuing scramble Mike Nugent got hold of the ball and booted it away past the lunging Amherst goalkeeper.

UMass let up a bit in the second and third quarters, only to come on strong in the fourth and overtimes periods. But it was during the third period that Amherst got the goal back. A direct kick from 10 yards out put Amherst on the scoreboard, and for the third time in three games a goal had been scored against UMass on a direct kick from 10 yards out.

The Amherst squad who kept UMass goalie Bill Beggs busier than ever, has extremely impressive credentials. Of the 40 players available, 28 freshmen boys were either captain or co-captain on their high school or prep school soccer teams. The height of the Amherst team was another striking feature as they thoroughly dominated the head-balls against the smaller UMass players. But despite the presence of so many excellent individual players, the Redmen got the better of the action, working much more like a team than 11 individuals out on the field.

At game's end, Coach Jekanowski commented to his players, "Nothing to be ashamed of." Indeed there was not as UMass put together their third strong performance in three games. The Redmen's only problem thus far has been capitalizing on scoring opportunities, but invariably it takes time for the members of the front line to get used to each other. Thus the more and more the forwards play together the more cohesive the unit will become.

The Frosh battle UConn at home tomorrow, facing their only Yankee Conference opponent of the season. The Redmen are just waiting for their offense to break loose and UConn could likely be the victim as they head towards victory number three.

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Danny Murtaugh, named Wednesday as The Associated Press National League Manager of 1970, might have been a dry cleaner in Chester, Pa., if the breaks had gone differently.

Instead he's been recognized by sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country for his managerial work with the NL East champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

*****

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday acquired, for the third time, utility infielder Dick "Ducky" Schofield in a trade with the Boston Red Sox.

Cardinal General Manager Bing Devine said Schofield was acquired in exchange for minor league outfielder first baseman Jim Campbell.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

TIME	TEAMS
7:00	Team vs. Tubes
7:00	Panthers vs. Pied Pipers
7:00	Roadrunners vs. 3 M's
7:00	Redwoods vs. Academics

TUG-O-WAR

PIT	TIME	TEAMS
2	8:00	AXO vs. LXO
2	8:15	Lovers vs. Cougars
2	8:30	Deacons vs. Dogs

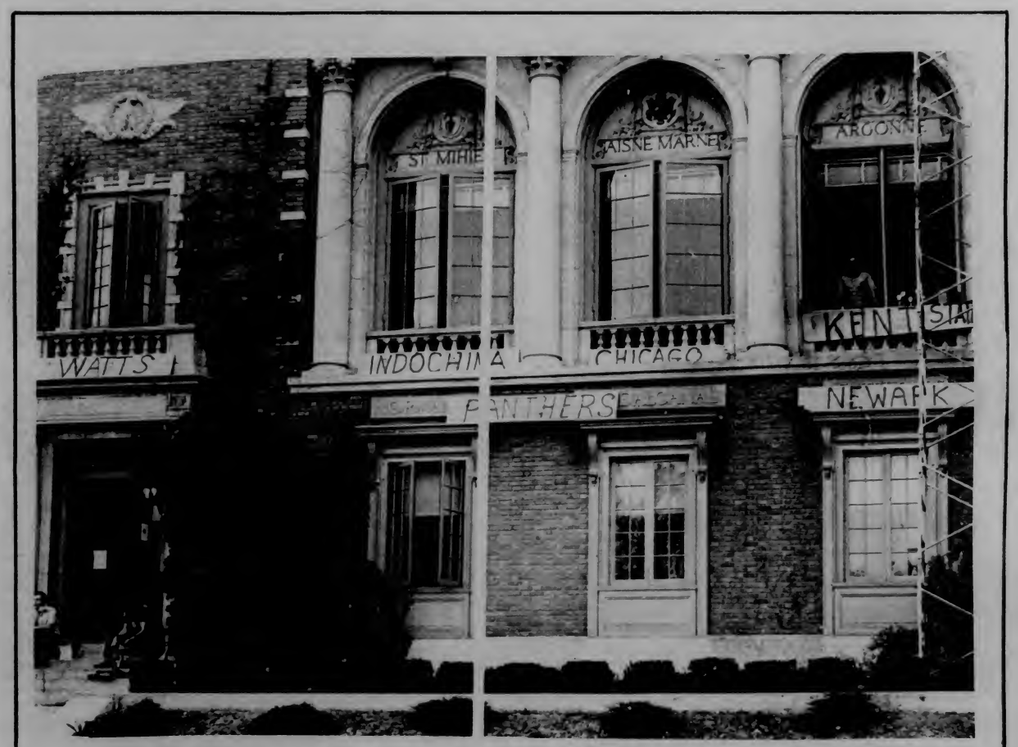
IM Scores

PSK, PLP double forfeit
Cougars WBF Academics
PMD 2, SE 0
Seagrams WBF Panthers

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970

Students To Rally Behind Kent State 25



REMEMBERING THE DEAN - Signs mark the battlefronts of the movement on the front of Alumni hall, replacing the names of battles in which UMass alumni diedwhile serving in the U.S. army. The changes in the memorials were made last spring during the nationwide student strike, and one of the signs, upper left, marks the death of four students at Kent State University. UMass students will rally at the Cage this afternoon to express solidarity with 25 Kent students indicted in connection with last spring's deaths. Story on page 3. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman).

MDC Features:

- **Fine Arts Center** Turn To Pages 12, 13
- **Long Range Planning** Story On Pages 14, 15

From The Statler To The CC

Trustees To Hold October Meeting

By RICHARD HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The new "Trustee Meeting Room" on the 11th floor of the Campus Center, with its multi-thousand dollar granite table, will be put into official use for the first time today at 2:00 p.m., as Trustees gather to discuss what appears a routine line-up on the agenda.

After the "call to order" and "consideration of minutes of prior meeting" the Board will be addressed by President Robert Wood and will hear reports from standing committees on Faculty and Educational Policy, the Executive Committee, the Committee on Finance, and the Committee on Buildings and grounds. Later in the meeting, after the President's personal agenda, the Board will hear a report from the UMass Building Authority and news from the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

Last month's meeting, held in the Boston Statler Hilton Hotel, the Board was occupied mostly with affairs of the New Columbia Point campus UMass-Boston campus. Concerning the Amherst campus, the Board voted approval of t... transfer of University and Lincoln Apartments to University control and the setting up of self-liquidating finance plan and appropriate rent hikes. The Board also voiced approval of the arrangements made for the "Top of the Campus" Campus Center, liquor license, while hearing a progress report on the operation of the Campus Center and parking garage from Warren Grinnan, Manager of the Campus Center. One of the comments made by Grinnan upon questioning from Trustee Shaler, was that students were depressed by the size and impersonality of the Center. It might be noted that since the last Trustee's meeting, tie-dye sheets have been hung throughout the Concourse level and the Campus Center slide has been restored to its original condition.



UMass Trustees pictured above will gather for their first meeting in the Campus Center this month. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Senate Demands Bromery Appt.

by Wayne Soini
Senate Reporter

Last week the student senate called for the immediate appointment of Dr. Randolph W. Bromery to the office of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs. Wednesday night, in an action after the Collegian article went to press, the senate called for that appointment again by indirection.

Background: On October 1 the Faculty Senate passed a bill for formation search committees to fill positions in academic, administrative and public positions - and a "student affairs committee" for the purpose of filling the Vice-Chancellor's position. This bill came before the student senate Wednesday, presented by President Glenn Ellers.

Vice-President Pat Beharry suggested an amendment which was accepted without objection to eliminate from the bill the "student affairs committee". Since the senate has endorsed R. W. Bromery for position of Vice-Chancellor, the vice-president saw no reason for the formation of a search committee. Arguing that formation of a committee following selection by endorsement of Bromery would be "hypocritical", she won support for passage of the modified bill, approving formation of only 3 of 4 search committees.

Bill Abbott, agreeing, said, "It is time to draw the line and stop playing games with the administration."

Some senators felt that the formation of a search committee would delay appointment of Bromery by five or six months. Also, since the proposed search committee of 18 would have included 10 undergraduate students, the appointment of students would have to be well-considered.

Vice-President Beharry, who coordinates senate committees, feared that she would have to rob Peter to pay Paul for such appointments. Control of the committee could not go into incompetent or inexperienced people without risking losing control of the committee.

The bill passed and goes back to the faculty senate. Should the faculty senate agree with the student senate, Chancellor Tippo will be confronted next week with the refusal to form a search committee and a united endorsement of Randolph Wilson Bromery for the Vice-Chancellory. He will be on the hot seat.

The faculty senate meets to decide on this next Thursday, October 29.



Russian folksongs last night strengthened the sense of community between oppressed Jews and UMass Hillel members. The occasion was the annual Soviet Jewry Rally held in the TV room of the Student Union.
(MDC photo by David Bernstein)

Rally Urges Freedom For Jews

Jewry lives on the other side of the Iron Curtain" Susan Feiganbaum told a small gathering of Hillel's annual Soviet Jewry Rally last night in the Student Union TV room.

The freshman from the University of Hartford was the featured speaker of the evening. She shared her experiences of living with the oppressed Jews in Russia and Rumania this past summer.

"We are gathered here as witnesses to the fact that we are involved with their (the oppressed Jews) problems" she declared.

Reading an entry from her journal, the coed compassionately told of a bus trip which was a gay, special excursion for those people.

Commenting on the recent hijacking of a Soviet Transport plane to Turkey by a Jewish father and son, Miss Feiganbaum said she doesn't condone such action, but it illustrates how desperate the situation is in the Soviet Union. She believes that the hijackers should be judged in Turkey.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Canada May Not Be Solution

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

In an earlier column, I said that there were some important questions to be raised about going to Canada to avoid the draft. Today, I'd like to pose and discuss some of those questions.

The border to Canada is currently pretty open to U.S. tourists, draft avoiders and evaders, and deserters. (Deserters are men who have resigned from the Armed Forces before their contracts have expired). Thus, it is physically an easy matter to move there. However, this has created a large population of immigrants -- people without jobs, without direction, without any definite future.

This has created a number of problems for the Canadian government. Grass is hard to get in Canada, so many are into speed, coke, smack, and other drugs. Thus, the crime rate is extremely high in the "American ghettoes" of Canada as the jobless try to rip off enough money to support their habits. This is slowly creating a tide of pressure against young Americans in Canada. The danger of this is that if the border tightens up, the first to suffer will probably be those who most desperately need to get in - the deserters and others who have the MPs and FBI on their tails.

There is also a serious unemployment problem in Canada. Simply, this means that there are no jobs. If you go to Canada, you will be a foreigner. Job preference in Canada is the same as here -- natives first, outsiders last. Finding work will be an incredible hassle. No work means that finding food, clothes, and a place to crash will be an even more incredible hassle. And every job or crash pad you take up takes one away from a brother who may be there as an absolute last resort.

Most U.S. immigrants go through a period of severe cultural shock in Canada. The concept of being a foreigner, an outsider, is impossible to conceptualize or prepare yourself for. Most go into a state of depression and inactivity which lasts for more than six months. This is a nearly universal happening for newcomers to Canada. As a result, the suicide rate among American expatriates is extremely high.

The problems are reaching such staggering proportions that anti-war groups in Canada which were set up to counsel young Americans who were coming to Canada to get out of the draft are now actively encouraging people to stay away except as a last resort. They resent their time being taken up by people who are on romantic flights from reality when there are desperate brothers who need help. They resent their funds and homes being used by people who could be working to oppose the draft until the shit really starts to come down when some brothers are already being buried in the shitslide.

So dig on it, people. Do you have to go to Canada, or is it simply an easy out? Are you making it harder for someone whose only other alternatives are jail or Nam, and he has to make his choice last week? The Revolution is all about humanity, man. Which side are you on?

Questions to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Free personal draft counseling is available at Draft Counseling Services, 418 E. Student Union 2nd floor.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Rally Shows Support For Indicted Kent 25

By James Goldman
Staff Reporter

UMass students plan to "stand in solidarity" behind 25 students and activists indicted by an Ohio Grand Jury for their actions at Kent State University las May, when they hold a rally in the Cage today at 2:00 p.m.

It will be one of several rallies to be held around the country today, to protest what the sponsors call "the systematic repression of political dessidents across the country."

Speakers at the UMass rally include Phillip Green of the Smith College Political Science Department, Charles Beard from Jackson State College, William Miskas and Pepper Stevens from Kent State, Howard Gadlin of the UMass psychology department, Robalee Chaplin of UMass Woman's Liberation, Sidney Finehish of UMass SMC, and an unidentified speaker from the Angela Davis Defense Committee.

Endorsed last night by both the undergraduate and graduate student Senates, the rally is co-sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (MOBE), Woman's Liberation, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Young Workers' Liberation League and the Committee Against Repression.

A spokesman for the groups planning the meeting said yesterday that most of the speakers will stress what actions can be taken to stop what he called "the growing tide of fascism' in the nation, and will "explain how the Grand Jury reports are false and biased."

That Grand Jury indicted 25 students and activists earlier this week for their role in the demonstration at Kent State University last May 4th, at which four students were killed by National Guard gunfire.

The Grand Jury's findings are in sharp disagreement with the findings of the President's Commission Campus Unrest, which blamed the National Guard for virtually all the disruptions at the school.

But the Grand Jury stated that the blame for the shootings should lie with the students, and it cleared the National Guard of any blame.

"There can be no clearer example of repression Ohio specifically and in the nation general than the report of the Grand Jury," rally planners said last night.

That spokesman continued, "This action by the Grand Jury must be construed as a part of a general program of repression...and we must now act in solidarity with our brothers and sisters at Kent State and in the defense of the civil liberties of us all."

UAW Calls For Students To Aid Labor Movement

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

"Students, universities and labor must unite together to put more humaness in our society".

Such was the statement of Alfred Ollierio of the United Auto Workers in a speech before the Young People's Socialist League last night. He went on to state that "there are more substantial ways than demonstrations for students to help labor and political causes."

One of the ways in which students might help the labor movement is to petition universities to develop departments which study the human aspects of the productive process.

He said that the working man has been relegated to the position of a "human automation machine" because of current production methods and that it is his union's intent that provisions be made so as to treat the worker more as a human being.

He went on to outline the following points in the current contract proposal which would serve to humanize the production process:

Provisions which would allow a group of workers to complete production on a single automobile rather than the mass production of component parts. "This would allow the worker to express the native creativity which exists in every man and give him a greater sense of accomplishment."

A National Health Plan to replace the inflationary-priced Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan which most workers cannot afford.

"Workers should not have to pay exorbitant prices for coverage which is vital to their well being".

An Educational Plan which would set aside one cent per hour worked for a scholarship fund for employees' children. "We realize that educational costs in the future may well exceed the worker's ability to pay and we feel the need to provide a means so that those children can get the education they need."

An Orientation for New Hirees will serve to orient the new worker to the Automation system. "Often new employees are totally unaccustomed to the automotive industry and they must be given the guidance to adapt themselves to that process."

Pollution control would encourage general motors to develop a new car engine which would cut down or eliminate a majorsource of air pollution.

The UAW's major wage proposal would see the inclusion of the remaining 6¢ hour which the union has not yet received from the 1967 contract increase.

"In all areas our principle objective is to insure the relevancy of the work to the person", he went on to say. "No amount of money will satisfy or compensate their (workers) roles as human beings.

With regard to student participation in the strike. Ollierio stated that the student's best function would be to establish a rapport between themselves, the colleges and universities they attend, and labor. "Only in this way can we build the basis for true substantial change in our society."

In response to an inquiry about the effectiveness of student demonstrations in support of the strike or the liberal political candidates which the UAW supports he stated emphatically "If there are any violent demonstrations anywhere in the country between now and November 3, a serious split between college students, labor and liberals in Congress will occur - a split which will never be healed. I repeat there are more substantial, peaceful means to accomplish change."

He concluded that there is now a plan for the inclusion of students on the regional governing board of the UAW in order to implement the establishment of "a fraternity" which will serve to make great changes in modern society.

Maddox Declares Morning For Muhammed Ali Fight

ATLANTA (AP) - Monday, the day of the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry heavyweight fight, has been declared an official day of mourning in Georgia by Gov. Lester Maddox.

The governor called a news conference Thursday to issue a proclamation and denounce Ali as a draft dodger.

"I hope he gets beat in the first round," Maddox said. "Flattened out. To the count of 30."

Maddox previously sought to prevent the fight taking place in Georgia, but Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton ruled he had no authority to prevent it because prize fighting is not mentioned in Georgia law.



Joseph Browder, Washington Director of Friends of the Earth, was the first in a series of distinguished ecologists' lecturers last night. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

Ecology Lecturer Tells Of Threat To Everglades

By JOANNE STILES
Staff Reporter

Speaking in the first of a series of Distinguished Ecologists Lectures, Joseph A. Browder, Washington Director of Friends of the Earth called for effective public pressure to save the Everglades.

"The machinery of government does not operate unless outside forces go in the kick it. Most outside forces are not interested in the public With pride Browder cited one instance when the outside force was interested in the public welfare. Last fall there was enough public support to kill a bill which would have appropriated money to build a Jetport in the Everglades. The project would have destroyek the whole ecologic system of the Everglades.

Browder explained the Public value of the Everglades: It is the single largest tourist attraction in Florida and brings millions of dollars into the state annually. The Everglades supports a multi-million dollar shrimp industry. The sport fishing industries depend on the maintenance of the Everglades' estuaries which bland brackish water with nutrients and form spawning grounds for fish.

But the fight is not over. Browder described the attitudes of promoters "with dollar signs in their eyes" who say "let us have it (public land) so we'll get rich and everyone else will be better off".

People don't have the day to day ability to counter pressure and protect public interests from the incredible bureaucracy of government", Browder complained. In fact the government is making it increasingly difficult for citizens' groups to "Kick the machinery of government." Recently a new Internal Revenue Service ruling prohibits tax exempt groups from lobbying.

It is difficult for citizens to have any say in the tax laws structure. Even if people do organize, they have little hope of getting funding", Browder explained. "Too many people are excluded from the legislative process," he stated.

Browder also suggested that tax deductible organizations take to the courts instead of lobbying for conservation. Political campaigns which bring more responsibility and more values to government can be effective. Long range planning is also necessary to deal efficiently with the ecology problem.

Lastly Browder asked for support from other social interests because "the same corrupt cause is responsible for social injustices as well."

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In The Nation And The World

Chilean Major General Attacked by Terrorists

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) Terrorists blocked an automobile carrying the commander in chief of Chile's army at a busy intersection Thursday and gunned him down. Maj. Gen. Rene Schneider, 57, was reported in critical condition Thursday night after emergency surgery.

Covered with blood, he was taken to a military hospital where emergency surgery was performed to remove three pistol bullets from his neck, chest and arm. One bullet grazed a lung and his heart, a government spokesman said. His condition was described as grave.

The government declared a state of emergency and 10,000 soldiers and police spread out over Santiago looking for the attackers.

The decree allows them to search and arrest withotut warning.

Political organizations backing Marxist Salvador Allende for president blamed the assassination attempt on "ultraright wing groups...in league with foreign elements who see their interests affected" by Allende's victory.

Allende met with President Eduardo Frei at Government House after both had called at the hospital to see Schneider. Allende said he told Frei "that this is part of a seditious plan that can lead to very painful consequences."

"This attempt against the life of Gen. Schneider is incredible," Allende told reporters. "Once again I want to say that there are people who will stop at nothing, not even assassination."

Allende did not identify the persons he suspects of sedition, and police gave no clue as to the affiliation of the gunmen. There have been reports that Allende himself is the target of plots to prevent him from becoming president.

Various military men are restive at the prospect of Allende, a Socialist senator, becoming president because he then would have the power of military appointments. But they have controlled their feelings so far.

Police said the ambush was carried out in the plush El Golf section of Santiago with great precision.

Four or five men in three cars blocked Schneider's chauffeur driven blue limousine at an intersection where traffic was heavy.

Police said the gunmen ran up to the limousine, knocked out the rear windows with the butts of their 45 caliber pistols, and fired about eight shots at point black range.

The army driver was unable to draw his own pistol in time to fire at the attackers. He sped to the military hospital with Schneider immediately after the ambush.

Suspect Arrested In Hilltop Murder

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - Sheriff Douglas James revealed Thursday the identity of one of at least three persons sought for questioning in the murder of five persons at a hilltop mansion Monday night.

He told a news conference the man is John Linley Frazier, 24, also known as John Linley Pascal, but refused to reveal why he is wanted.

Sheriff James described Frazier, or Pascal, as white, about 5 foot 7, with long brown hair and a light beard.

Disclosure of a note, left on the windshield of the slain Dr. Victor M. Ohta's maroon Rolls Royce, intensified the search. The note read:

Today World War 3 will begin as brought to you by the People of the Free Universe. From this day forward anyone and or company of persons who misuses the natural environment or destroys same will suffer the penalty of death by the People of the Free Universe.

"I and my comrades from this day forth will fight until death or freedom, against anything or anyone who does not support natural life on this planet. Materialism must die or mankind will stop."

The note was signed with the names of four knights from Taret, fortune telling cards once favored by gypsies.

Dr. Ohta's $250,000 home, blending tastefully with the landscape on a ridge four miles east of Santa Cruz, was destroyed by fire apparently set by the killers.

The bound bodies of the doctor, his wife, their two young sons and his secretary were found in the free form swimming pool by firemen.

You've Come A Long Way, Baby!

Women Make FBI Top 10

WASHINGTON (AP) - An all male bastion since its inception 20 years ago, the FBI's "Top Ten" wanted list is making room for women in increasing numbers.

In its first 18 years of existence, the Top Ten contained no women's names at all. But in less than two years, a lady kidnaper, a murderess escaped from death row and four self-proclaimed revolutionaries have been included.

Slots on the list are handed out at the discretion of J. Edgar Hoover, the 76 year old bachelor who runs the FBI.

The Top Ten, whose wanted posters in every post office, court house and police station in the country make it perhaps the nation's most famosus roster, is becoming less exclusive.

Rigidly restricted to only the 10 most wanted fugitives in the country until the addition of H. Rap Brown as No. 11 last spring, it now contains 16 names. Four of them are women.

The four women now on the Top Ten are:

Bernadine Rae Dohrn, 27, former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society. A leader of the radical, underground Weatherman organization, Miss Dohrn is sought on federal charges of conspiring to riot and bomb.

Marie Dean Arrington, a black woman who had been sentenced to death for the murder of a legal secretary in Florida.

Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power charged with murder in the death of a Boston policeman following a bank robbery late last month. The FBI describes them as "members of a radical, revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the United States military system and undermining police powers." They also are charged with theft of government property and state charges of robbing a Philadelphia savings and loan company.

US-Soviet Relations Improve As Nixon and Gromyko Confer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and Russia's foreign minister held Thursday a lengthy meeting which the White House termed "helpful for laying the basis for improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

"The meeting was conducted in a friendly atmosphere throughout," press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler commented.

In like vein, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko voiced hope that the parley "will be of positive significance for the development and improvement of Soviet American relations."

From a convivial chit chat beginning to the statement issuing end, Nixon's first business meeting as President with such a high Soviet official contrasted in outward tone with some recent administration criticisms of the Kremlin line.

After U.S. intelligence spotted evidence of Soviet Egyptian Mideast truce violations and missile sub base building in Cuba, White House officials last month were avowing apprehension that the Kremlin is shifting back to a cold war stance.

Ziegler declined to answer directly whether U.S. doubts about Kremlin interest in Nixon's "era of negotiations" policy have eased.

He told newsmen under questioning that:

-He knows of no written message brought by Gromyko to Nixon from Kremlin leaders.

-There was no discussion of a U.S. Soviet summit meeting or a Nixon trip to Russia, to Ziegler's knowledge.

Reversing what a high Administration authority had indicated earlier, U.S. officials let it be known Thursday that the Americans had initiated the White House date for Gromyko.

The officials said Nixon's inability to see Gromyko while the foreign niminster was at last year's U.N. session had caused some misunderstanding in Moscow. So Washington passed word this time that a Gromyko request for a White House appointment would be granted, they said. Soviet sources had said the initiative for the meeting came from the American side.

Polaroid Halts Sale of Film For Apartheid ID Program

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Polaroid Corp. says it is halting sale to South Africa of its products which could be used in that nation's apartheid program.

The company announcement Wednesday was a direct response to an employee group criticism of the company for doing business with a country that legally separates races.

In a notice to employees Senior Vice-President Arthur Barnes said, "Polaroid has in the past prohibited sale of its identification system to the South African government for use in the apartheid passbook program.

"We are now discontinuing sale of any Polaroid products including film, directly or indirectly, which might be used in this identification program."

Polaroid has been selling its "ID 2" equipment to industries and military agencies in South Africa.

The protest against the practice was launched by the Polaroid Revolutionary Workers Movement, a predominately black group.

The group contended the company should not practice equal employment at home and sell to a legally segregated country abroad.

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On The Campaign Trail

Nixon Exploiting Voters, Dem. Chairman Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien accused the Nixon administration Thursday of "a calculated attempt" to exploit voters' anxieties and fears in this election year.

O'Brien said President Nixon sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as a "programmed emissary to preach the politics of fear" and now has personally joined him in "the mind fogging magic of demagoguery."

"This combination has managed to drag into the arena of politics into the scramble for votes-virtually every note of discord plaguing our society," O'Brien said in a National Press Club speech.

The reason, he said, is administration failure to deal "with the urgent needs of our society" and its need "to mask that failure."

O'Brien said the nation survived "the politics of fear" practiced by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R Wis., in the 1950s "and we hoped we had finally outgrown such national aberrations."

"But now," he added, "we are beset once again by the politics of fear. And this time, the practitioner is not a single, demagogic senator, but a carefully orchestrated team of the highest office holders in the land.

"And this time the whole two party process and the health of our society are hanging in the balance," O'Brien added. "The art of leadership, to those in power today, has been reduced to discord, divisiveness, distrust and just plain demagogery."

First Lady Stumps For Candidates

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)-Pat Nixon, getting a warm airport welcome Thursday on a Florida trip, said the campaign "looks great" for Republicans and she hopes it turns out that way with victory Nov. 3.

She came to Florida to boost the senatorial candidacy of Republican Congressman William C. Cramer. Cramer didn't show up anywhere along her route he was campaigning elsewhere in the state.

But as the day wound up the First Lady told reporters flatly, "We need Bill Cramer in the Senate."

After shaking hands for 11/2 hours at a women's reception at a posh waterfront condominium apartment complex at Point Brittany, a pretty island 18 miles from St. Petersburg, Mrs. Nixon took her campaign swing here.

At the Point Brittany recreation center, she shook hands while standing in a hill top pavillion overlooking a clover leaf swimming pool and the Gulf of Mexico.

The grassy spot was decorated with signs for Cramer and William Young, who is seeking the congressional seat that Cramer is vacating to run against Democrat Lawton Chiles, a state senator who gained fame by walking 1,000 miles across Florida in his party's primary campaign.

Some 800 women showed up for the reception at Point Brittany, a complex of more than 500 condominium apartments where the prices range from $200,000 to $150,000.

Vice-President Defends Nixon's Economic Policy

TUSCON, Arix. (AP) - Vice President Sprio T. Agnew defended the Nixon administration's economic policies Thursday night and accused its critics of trying to "panic the electorate."

"When we took office 21 months ago, inflation was high and mounting," Agnew said. "A 10 per cent surtax had been imposed, interest rates were at record levels and moving up, and the purchasing power of the working man's hadn't risen a dime in three years."

This situation has changed, he said, because of the character and courage of President Nixon.

The vice president was greeted by about 200 persons at the Tuscon airport as he arrived for his second campaign stop in Arizona in less than a month.

Earlier in the day, several hundred young people chanted "Peace now" and interrupted portions of Agnew's speech at a rally at the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, airport. There were no serious incidents during the half hour stopover.

At one point he told the young people, who made up about half of the more than 1,000 packed into an airplane hanger: "I appreciate your support very much, but your signs speak with forked tongues."

Liberals Predict Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) Referendum 70, a group furnishing campaign expertise to some 100 candidates across the nation, said Thursday liberals will generally hold and add to their congressional seats.

"It's commonplace to say the United States is turning to the right this year, but we feel the election will provide a different answer," Robert H. Clampitt, the group's director, told a news conference.

"Very few liberals or peace and priority candidates are in serious trouble," said the group's steering committee chairman, Don Green.

Their thinking is based on reports of Referendum 70's fieldworkers, of which there are about 50, "hard headed analysis," but not in depth polling, Green and Clampitt said.

In the Senate, Green said, Vance Hartke in Indiana and Philip Hart in Michigan should be re-elected and be joined by newcomers Joe Duffey, Conn.; Adlai Stevenson III, Ill.; George Rawlings, Va.; Philip Hoff, Vt.; and John Tunney, Calif.

Algerian Officials Block Cleaver, Leary Conference

ALGIERS (AP)-A news conference scheduled to feature Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver with LSD advocate Timothy Leary and another U.S. radical was postponed Thursday after Algerian officials blocked the entry of many foreign newsmen.

Scores of reporters were allowed into the country, but photographers and television cameramen were held with their equipment at Algiers airport.

It was believed the Algerian government might be having second thoughts about a news-conference costarring a drug advocate who has little connection with the principles on which Algerian policies are based and "Miss Dohrn" of the U.S. student radical movement.

Officials might feel such a mixture of ideologies would harm the image of the black peoples' liberation movements to which Algeria is host.

It was still not known whether "Miss Dohrn," who Cleaver said had arrived in Algiers, was Bernardine Rae Dohrn, the radical who replaced Angela Davis on the FBI's list of the 10 most wanted fugitives, or her sister Jenifer. Jenifer has appeared in New York as a spokesman for the Youth International Party-Yippies.

Servicemen Die In Battle And In Bed

SAIGON (AP)-Nearly as many American soldiers died by accident or illness in Vietnam last week as on the battlefield, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The weekly casualty toll showed 40 Americans were killed in action-six fewer than the previous week and the second lowest weekly count in 4 1/2 years-and 33 others died of nonbattlefield causes.

The low count marked the 16th consecutive week in which fewer than 90 U.S. troops were killed-a reflection of the low level of enemy activity and the withdrawal of American units from combat missions.

South Vietnam, which has been assuming a greater role on the battlefield, also reported a decline in combat deaths to 256, the lowest toll in a month.

The U.S. Command said allied forces killed 1,083 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers during the period, but that figure also was on the downswing, declining 119 from the previous week.

The allies also reported 432 U.S. troops and 858 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in action, a decrease of 81 from the previous week for the Americans and an increase of 13 for the South Vietnamese.

Including the latest casualties, 43,861 Americans have been killed in action and another 290,746 have been wounded in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961.

The South Vietnamese list 114,672 killed and 243,886 wounded in the decade of fighting, while the allies claim to have slain 977,04. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers.

The U.S. Command said 8,692 Americans have died in Vietnam from accidents, disease and other nonbattlefield causes during the war.

No major ground engagements were reported Thursday and the U.S. Command said:

"Light and scattered activity continued to characterize activity by U.S. forces."

Booklet Tops Army Lit

FT. DEVENS, Mass. (AP)-About 20 members of an organization calling itself the Nonviolent Direct Action Group distributed copies of a pamphlet entitled "A Serviceman's Survival Handbook" outside the gate at Fort Devons Thursday.

The booklet contains advice, medical information and miscellaneous material which the Army is unwilling to circulate among soldiers, a group spokesman said.

Several demonstrators boarded a commercial bus and entered the posts, but later were removed by military personnel. No arrests were made.

108 Freed In Quebec

MONTREAL (AP)-Police said Thursday they released 108 persons picked up in a roundup of suspected Quebec Liberation Front members, but 271 others remained in custody.

Meanwhile, authorities pressed their search for a sign of British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross, who was kidnaped Oct. 5, five days before the terrorist organization abducted Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister, who was murdered later.

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Judiciary Inadequate; Senate Plans Reform

The present judiciary system on campus is considered inadequate by many, and the Student Senate is in the process of doing something about it.

In an interview yesterday, Pat Beharry, Student Senate vice-president, said the present system is "in a turmoil". There are openings on the general and area courts, she said, but not enough students are applying to fill them.

The strike last spring, in Pat's opinion, apparently had quite an effect on the judiciary. Many students left school before any concrete system could be set up for this year.

At present, considerations are underway to reform the system. A completely new idea is being formulated, Pat revealed, that will enable the University to handle any problems at the campus level.

Plans are being made to set up a judiciary board that will be capable of handling such offenses as parking violations and complaints against members of the University. The end result is hoped to be a system that operates in fairness to all, Pat explained.

Hopefully, provisions will be made to include faculty and student complaints against one another, Pat added. The idea behind this is that if there is one body to govern the students, there should be one body to handle complaints, she said.

What remains now is cooperation with the campus police and security forces, and with the students themselves. Pat said that students are needed to fill the available positions in order to get a workable system.

Another problem is to educate the campus community to what the purpose and procedure will be. This way students will know what to do and where to go when the need arises.

Pat added that if the students don't get involved in some sort of campus judiciary they are asking for outside forces to take control. It will be too late if something isn't done about it now, she added.

Lecture On Meyer Baba And Drugs

Saturday night, October 24, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union, Dr. Bruce Hoffman and Judge Henry Kashouty will speak on Meher Baba and drugs.

Meher Baba, (meaning 'Merciful Father') was born at Poona, India in 1894. He declared himself Avatar (incarnation of God) of the age. Meher Baba's love has attracted millions of followers in both the East and the West.

Baba emphasizes that he has not come to lay down any principles or to establish any new religion but that he has come to awaken us to the infinity of love that lies sleeping in our own hearts. He has released detailed information comparing states of consciousness achieved through spiritual practice and those achieved through the use of drugs.

Greenfield Professor Gives Home To Commune

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)-The struggle of a young people's commune in Warwick to remain on their 25 acre farm under threat of eviction took an unexpected twist Thursday-the offer of another home.

A Greenfield Community College sociology professor announced that she is repouncing that profession and will turn over her 20 room house in Northfield to the commune.

Mrs. Elizabeth Backman said she will fulfill a lifelong dream by entering what she called "the liberal ministry" in a religious sect called the Hopie Mountain Citadel.

Her resignation from the college, after seven years on the faculty, is effective at the end of the current semester.

Her Northfield home was built in 1795 and is the site of the first youth hostel in America. It was used as a hostel from 1933 until 1952 when Mrs. Backman acquired it.

About 40 members of the Warwick commune known as the Brotherhood of the Spirit moved into the Northfield house Wednesday night. The home is on Main Street in Northfield, also known as Massachusetts Route 63.

A sign was erected at the house saying Brotherhood of the Spirit.

At last count, the commune claimed more than 100 members in Warwick, although town officials say sanitary facilities are enough for only 27 occupants.

A Greenfield Superior Court judge appointed Atty. Norman Callahan of Greenfield as master of hearings on a preliminary injunction granted the commune to prevent the town from evicting occupants. The commune had asked the court to declare the eviction notice invalid.

Mrs. Backman said she is turning over the deed to her house to the commune, but she did not make it clear whether she will remain living there.

The Warwick communie prohibits smoking, alcohol or promiscuity.

Mrs. Backman says her support of the brotherhood is prompted by her "delight in witnessing a spiritual regeneration."

Book Review "Schooling For What?"

"In this book 1,000 people are telling it as it is, how it ought to be, and how it's got to be if we are to survive." In these words Donald H. Parker, an authority in educational psychology, summarizes his lively and alarming reportage: **Schooling For What?** published by McGraw-Hill. ($7.95).

"The question set me on a 33,000-mile trek across the nation," the author recalls. "I ended up with personal, private tape-recorded interviews with 1,000 persons of all ages, from every walk of life, representing as accurately as posible 200 million Americans in our various ethnic groups and life styles -- all zeroing in on the question, **Schooling for what?**"

Dr. Parker started out with a set of ten basic queries, focussing on just what is wrong with our schools at all levels, but he found himself expanding his investigation into such related areas as the hippie subculture, student radicalism, racial and generation gaps, and the proliferation of new-life styles.

What emerges are "the thought patterns of the many age and ethnic groups now crying out to be heard." Their urgent message: time is running out fast for the Establishment, and only a massive turnaround in American priorities can avert collapse and anarchy. In the schools, a consensus of opinion among the inter viewees indicates, the student himself must be allowed to determine what and how much to learn to fulfill his needs an an individual facing life on terms which are entirely his own.

By the same token, the panoramic survey shows, the diverse experiments in living and learning being carried out by the young themselves -- from hippie communes to "free universities" -- offer the best models for reordering schooling in America.

Different Life Style Sought At Cumbres

DUBLIN, N. H. -- T. T. Liang stood in the middle of the broad rolling lawn and moved his hands gently through the air in imitation of a white crane flapping his wings. Behind him two dozen persons mirrored his every move with crane-like gestures of widely varying gracefulness.

Master Liang is a 73-year-old teacher of tai chi chauan, a centuries-old form of Chinese moving meditation, and such exercises are a daily ritual at a new-style commune here known as Cumbres.

The community members share tasks ranging from washing dishes to keeping books. They eat their meals together and follow a common discipline of celebration and intellectual reflection on their experience.

Their life-style differs substantially, however, from that of strict communes. Each member draws a salary of several thousand dollars a year from the profits of their growth center, and traditional values such as privacy and individual family structures are maintained.

Most of the community members describe themselves as seeking a new life-style combining traditional individualism with the extended family structures that have disappeared from urban life. They also tend to see this as a spiritual quest. (Reprinted from the New York Times)



USCC To Serve University As Multi-Level Liaison

Spanning the communications gap, USCC, University and State Communications Council, began to move quietly forward on projects for the coming year in a meeting Sunday night in the Colonial Lounge.

Members of the USCC, a Senate advisory group, discussed plans for improving communications between the student body, Administration, the State Legislature and the media.

Judy Gill, chairman of USCC, stated that the Committee for Internal Affairs, will serve as a liasion between the students and members of the Administration. According to Miss Gill the Committee meets frequently both with the Student Senate and the Administration to insure that the student viewpoint is represented and understood.

The Legislative Committee, chaired by Robert Harrington, will be providing State Legislators with a student viewpoint on legislation that deals with higher education and will provide explanations of events on campus from the student's viewpoint when necessary.

Harrington stated the committee had expressed interest in working for passage of legislation in several areas in addition to higher education. These include prison reform, welfare, housing, abortion, birth control and the environment.

USCC recognizes that research in these areas is going on within the University community. Harrington said the Committee plans to seek out interested and expert individuals in order to provide Legislators with necessary background that will aid them in the passage of good legislation.

The Legislative Committee is also responsible for periodically inviting State Legislators to the campus, a project which Harrington hopes to have under way shortly. This committee handled Legislators' Day during last spring's strike.

Jill Wallach, chairman of the Media Committee, said that the Committee will be covering the Council's activities, inviting editors and reporters to visit the campus, answering anti-UMass articles that appear in newspapers around the state and working with television and radio stations.

USCC holds meetings twice a month on Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. All interested students, faculty or administrative officials are welcome to attend the meetings. For those who have any questions, the USCC office is located in the Campus Center, RSO Room 125 or Box #667.

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Sat., Sun. 1 - 3 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
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LOBBY OF STUDENT UNION

Skydivers To Jump At Homecoming Picnic

The UMass Parachute Club will present a special skydiving exhibition for the Alumni at the tailgate picnic before the game this Saturday. Six skydivers will be participating in this aerial demonstration and will be jumping into the athletic fields by Southwest between 11:45 and 12:30.

There will be two plane loads of three jumpers each who will be free-falling and forming a three man star while traveling up to 150 m.p.h. They will free-fall for 30 seconds starting at an altitude of 7200 ft. and open their parachutes at 2000 ft.

The jumpers will wear smoke flares attached to their feet and will be leaving a red streaming trail as they fall. They will land standing up within a few feet of each other.

The UMass jumpers are Dave Cherry (350 jumps), Steve Smith (400 Jum

The UMass jumpers are Dave Cherry (350 jumps), Steve Smith (400 jumps), Dave Balanoff (170 jumps), and Don Sluter (110 jumps. An Amherst jumper, Ted Taft (225 jumps), and Ken Carville (1300 jumps) from Worcester will also be participating in the excitement.



The University Marching Band will present a halftime show at this Saturday's Homecoming football game against UConn. The band will perform routines built around "Lady of Spain", "Tiptoe Through the Tulips", and "Space Odyssey".

Football Fans To See Sub-Compact At Game

A display of 1971 sub-compact automobiles will be featured at the UMass-UConn football game Saturday October 24th. The cars, which will be located inside the east entrance, will include a Toyota, Volkswagen, Ford Pinto, Chevrolet Vega, and the American Motors' Gremlin.

The fans will have an opportunity to view the display and compare the standard equipment and price of the cars. There will be information sheets posted on each car with this information. Marketing students, sponsoring the exhibit, will be glad to answer any questions. These students will be handing out brief questionnaires related to their comparative study.

The questionnaire will ask questions intended to discover what the college student at UMass prefers in a sub-compact automobile.

The comparative display of 1971 sub-compact cars gives students an opportunity to observe not only the two established foreign cars: the Toyota and Volkswagen, but also the new American competition: the Vega, Gremlin and Pinto. Manufacturers of each of these cars are trying to attract the attention of the four following markets: potential second car owners, retiring adults, young families, and college students. All the cars stress economy in their promotion.

Homecoming Float Parade Set For Friday Night

Plans for tonight's Homecoming Float Parade were finalized at a meeting of the Float Committee last night.

Beginning at 6:30 PM the 20 floats entered in the contest will parade from the Hagis Mall down Massachusetts Avenue to Lincoln Avenue. The retinue will procede up Amity Street to the center of town, then down North Pleasant passing the reviewing stand at the traffic isle by the Newman Center.

At the reviewing stand each of the four judges will consider one of the following: originality, craftsmanship, pertinency to the theme of Homecoming 1970 ("U Cannot Win") and adherence to rules. All four will judge general appearance.

The points range from 1 to 10, ten approaching perfection, said Committee Chairmen Ed

The points range from 1 to 10, ten approaching perfection, said Committee Chairmen Ed Voci.

In addition to the floats the UMass Marching Band and two Springfield High School Bands will march.

Finalists for Homecoming Queen will also ride in the caravan.

The campus will be represented by the Precisionettes Drill Team, Cheerleaders, Revelers and the Scrolls.

Following the parade a rally will be held by the Campus Center

"I am a believer in evolution."

Monkey Trial Defendant Dies

SHREVEPORT, La.(AP)-John T. Scopes, whose belief in evolution led to the famed "monkey trial" of 1925, is dead of cancer at the age of 70.

Scopes, a football coach who was a substitute teacher when he agreed to test Tennessee's law against teaching evolution, had outlived all other principal figures in the celebrated trial.

Prosecutor William Jennings Bryan died five days after he won Scopes' conviction. The colorful defender, Clarence Darrow, died later, as did the jurors and the judge, John T. Roulston.

Scopes, 25 at the time of the trial, abandoned teaching when he was found guilty and eventually retired here after years as a geologist for an oil firm.

He became ill in July and had been hospitalized since. He died Wednesday.

The trial, in the little Tennessee town of Dayton, was recounted in movies, books and plays. In many ways it was like a carnival, pitting two of the best orators of the time in a 12 day debate of the Bible vs. Charles Darwin's theory of evolution.

Scopes, who was assessed $100 fine that was later ruled excessive, never took the stand himself.

He left the battle to Bryan, a three time presidential candidate serving as special prosecutor, and Darrow, an unkempt criminal lawyer whom Bryan called the "greatest agnostic in the United States."

Their arguments, in court and out, laid bare the conflict of old-time religion and the age of science and drew worldwide attention to Dayton, just north of Chattanooga.

Scopes said later he did not testify because he was afraid someone would ask him if he actually taught evolution in that class.

"I was a substitute teacher for 10 days, and because I didn't want to disturb the class outline by injecting something new, I suggested we review what had been taught," he said last March 31, the only time he returned to a classroom after the trial.

"I really don't know if we covered evolution or not, but I am a believer in evolution."

In 1967 the Tennessee Legislature repealed the state law against teaching evolution.

The law had forbidden teaching "any theory that denies the story of the Divine creation of man as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

US Army Generals Detained in USSR

MOSCOW(AP)-Two U.S. Army generals, seized by the Russians after their plane strayed across the Soviet Turkish border, were being held in communicado Thursday as the Soviet Union launched an investigation into the incident.

A U.S. Embassy official said it is "quite unlikely" that the generals will be released soon.

The plane apparently wandered off course Wednesday during bad weather and crossed the heavily fortified border. Details on how it was intercepted were not immediately made public.

U.S. officials in Turkey said the generals were making an inspection flight from Erzurum to Kars, just 40 miles from the Soviet frontier.

The first word that it was down safe came when the Soviet Foreign Ministry called in the U.S. charge d'affaires in Moscow. Boris Klossen to inform him the craft had "violated Soviet air space."

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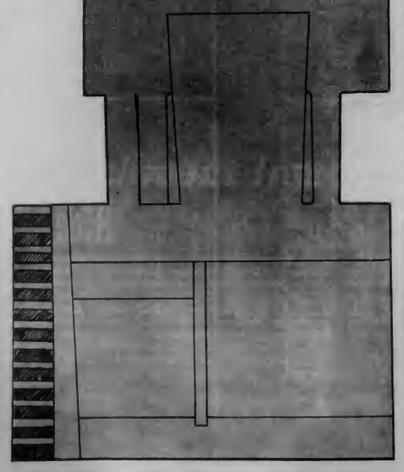
Oct. 24

Homecoming Weekend

DINNER MENU

Prime Rib English Cut $2.95
Adam's Rib $3.95
Cattleman's Cut $4.95
N. Y. Strip Steak $4.95
Filet Mignon $4.50
Beef Kabob $4.50
Stuffed Shrimp $4.25
Beef Kabob $2.95
Lobster Saute $4.75
Boston Scrod $3.25
salad & rolls included
Baked Stuffed Potato $.40
Flaming Cherries Jubilee $.50
Peppermint Stick Ice Cream Pie $.50
N. Y. Cheese Cake $.50
Sunburst Parfait $.50
Chocolate Mousse $.50
Pecan Pie $.50

LUNCHEON MENU
Hot Roast Beef Stew 1.75
Boston Scrub Sandwich 2.45
Broiled Smoked Pork Chops 2.20
Poulette Chausseuren Casserole 1.70
Potato Pancakes and
Grilled Link Sausage 1.55
Curried Shrimp A' La Indienne 2.25
Broiled Boston Scrod 1.65
Plus Sandwich Specialties



"All The King's Men" A Powerful Production

By Robert Nesti
Fine Arts Staff

Despite the annoying bomb threats which plagued Bartlett in the beginning of the week, the University Theater was able to open its season this past Wednesday evening with a well-done, powerful production of "All the King's Men". The play has much going for it to overcome some minor defects. Its unusual and free-flowing structure is supplemented by good direction, fine acting, and a functional and engrossing set.

Adapted by Robert Penn Warren from his Pulitzer-Prize winning novel, the play deals with the rise and fall of a Southern politician during the Depression. Warren took the historical figure of Louisiana governor Huey Long and expanded him into the fictional character of Willie Stark. Through this character, Warren is able to raise the question of whether good can come from evil.

This argument is at the core and, though the play is wordy and at first a bit out-of-focus, it is brought over quite well through the direction of Harry Mahnken. He paced the play so that it is never static yet never choppy or confusing. What made the production engrossing and not simply long-winded was the director's ability to delineate the subtle and harsh qualities of the characters and create a chess-game feeling. With this accomplished the question of good versus evil can be explored within the interesting plot without being obstructing.

Stephen Schnetzer was able to portray the two sides of Willie Stark with credibility. In later scenes he ably merged both the swagger and tenderness of this complex character to complete a picture of Willie only previously suggested by the other characters. Playing a good foil to the emotional Governor was Deane Zarvis as the cool and sarcastic Jack Burden.

All the other roles were handled quite adequately. Standing-out was Melanie Gallo's performance as Anne, Willie's mistress. She brought to her part a tenderness needed to sustain a number of difficult scenes which could have been sticky. Also excelling in a featured role was John Warchol as Frey, the cunning and nasty blackmailer. His confrontation with Stark was one of the play's emotional highpoints, mainly because of his performance. I feel sonehow I've cheated everyone else in this large cast for they all did so well in their roles.

Perhaps though the true star of this production was its set. It established the mood of Depression America immediately with its use of simple wooden planks and hues of dark green, brown and black. It ably suggests the questions asked by creating a dismal, bleak, hellish atmosphere. Also both the set and the complex lighting were quite functional to the play's highly original structure. The costumes further accented this feeling and fitted well with the set.

A good deal of work went into this admirable production and it seems to have paid off. For a worthwhile evening out this weekend, be sure to see "All the King's Men."

Bikel Lecture To Explore Relations Of Arab and Jew

Actor and folksinger Theodore Bikel will speak on "Arab and Jew: The Post-Nasser Era," at Smith College. The lecture will be held at 8:30 p.m., this evening in the Helen Hills Chapel and is under the sponsorship of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith College and Amherst College. The public is welcome to attend.

Bikel was born in Vienna and emigrated to Palestine at age 13. In 1946 he entered the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, making his debut as an actor in the London production of "Streetcar named Desire," starring Vivian Leigh. This was followed by a lead in Peter Ustinov's "Love of Four Colonels."

He has appeared in many stage productions in this country including "The Lark," "The Sound of Music," and "The Rope Dancers,". He has also appeared in many films and received wide acclaim for his performances in "The Kidnapped" and "The Russians are Coming."

Internationally known as a folksinger, he made his debut at Carnegie Hall in 1956. He was the founder of the Newport Folk Festival and still serves on its board.

Now a citizen of the United States, he has long been active in the reform wing of the democratic party and in the civil rights and peace movements. Highly regarded in his profession, he serves as vice president of Actors Equity. Bikel is a committee Jew, and an active member of his community.

He recently visited the State of Israel, and his address at Smith will deal with some of his reflections on that visit.

Alpha Sigma Phi

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4-6 P.M. SATURDAY

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Notices

ALPHA SIGMA PHI:
Cocktail party in rooms 1001 and 1002 Campus Center, Saturday from 4-6 PM. All alumni, brothers, and "pledges" invited.

ANGEL FLIGHT:
Don't forget to stop by the office and sign-up for a shift on the POW table. Today is the LAST CHANCE. If Noone signs-up - No Table!

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Brief meeting Friday, Oct. 23rd, 7:30 PM, Hasbrock Lobby, followed by trip to Amherst Observatory. Public invited.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaving Whitmore at 12:45 PM for the State School

CUSP-PSYCH COUNCIL:
Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27th, 8 PM, 121 Bartlett. What to do with our office? And maybe special guest.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
All members signed up for trail ride on Saturday meet at Main Barn at 1:00 PM.
Work-day at Tillson Far on Saturday, Oct. 24th from 10:00-12:00. All interested are urged to come.

HILLEL:
3 Film documentaries on the History of Zionism and Israel will be shown, Sunday, Oct 25th, 8 PM, room 174 Campus Center. Sponsored with Jewish Community of Amherst.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Coffee hour will be held Sunday night at 9:00 PM in Price House. Featuring preview of "Indian Night." All welcome.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING:
Tonight, Friday, at Davis Center, Smith College 8-12 PM. Teaching 8-9 PM. Beginners welcome.

NIGHT CLUB:
Anyone at all interested in performing at Top Of Campus Night Club, come to organizational meeting in Student Union Ballroom at 7 PM, Monday, Oct. 26th.

SKI CLUB:
Meeting of the UMass Ski Club at 8 PM, Monday, in Mahar. Future trips including Switzerland will be discussed. Movies. New members welcome.

SKI PATROL:
Meeting, Monday, Oct. 26th at 6:30 in Room 170. Bring your dues and first aid sheets. Rides will be assigned for refresher course.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS:
Abu Samer, from the Palestine Liberation Movement will speak on "The Palestinian Revolution" Tuesday, Oct. 27th at 8:00 PM in the Council Chambers room (2nd floor) of the Student Union.

OUTING CLUB:
Another meeting next Monday, Campus Center 165, at 6:30. Adirondacks or Monadnock this weekend. Super caving trip next weekend. See bulletin board for toilet making instructions.

SCROLLS:
If you're interested in selling pumpkins sign up in RSO Office - CC level 1. Openings for 3 different times.

SIGMA DELTA TAU:
Friday night during float parade hours, collection will be taken for "The Committee of Responsibility To help War Injured Children Get Medical Care." Please give when you see us Friday night.

SUG BOARD FINANCE:
There will be a Finance Committee meeting Monday at 3:30 in room 805 of the Campus Center.

UMASS.SARGENT/DWIGHT COMMITTEE:
Canvassing in Springfield, Sunday meet at Whitmore 11:30 AM, back by 4:00. Literature distribution 12:15, Saturday, meet front gate of stadium. Bumper sticker distribution at tail gate picnic Saturday, 11:00 and after football game, meet at press gate.

LOST:
Prescription wire-rimmed shades, lost around Oct. 9th on campus. Call Andy 5-2412 (dorm phone) or 408 Wheeler.
One black umbrella, left in Eng. 128 or Worcester Dining Commons, Wednesday around noon. If you found it call Paul at 6-6631.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Jane Gould, Natick, Mass. to Robert G. Parker '71, John Adams.
Carolyn Peterof, Andover, Mass. to Swivatore Recupero '73, Grayson.
Sue Cohn '71, Crampton to James Saber '71, John Adams Lower.
Judy Tanchum '71, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Ken Schwartz, U.S. Navy.
Camilla J. Smith '70, Germany to Richard A. Jubinville '70, UMass.
Deborah Harris '72, Field to Robert Haskell '72, Bernardston.
Michelle Boudreau, Hull, Mass. to Jeff Gilman, Hull, Mass.
Susan L. Safer '71, Crabtree to David J. Bernstein '71, Cliffside Apts.
Doreen Manin'71, Crabtree to Robert Soffer '69, USAF; New York.

PINNINGS:
Patricia Rosselli '74, Van Meter North to John Gildard '74, Marist College, Poughkeepsig, New York.
Cindy Ladd '74, JQA to Lee Morrison '72, James.
Kathy Richmond '72, Gordon College, to Ric Ludwig '73, 366 Hills South.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

PLEASE DO THIS WHENEVER THE NOTICES DO NOT FILL THE ALLOTED SPACE. THANK YOU.



Mobe Travels to Springfield For War Referendum Support

This Saturday at 1:00 PM, students from the campus community, in conjuction with the MOBE will be traveling to the Springfield area to inform the voters about the referendum concerning the war and to persuade them to vote "C" for immediate withdrawal. MOBE will attempt to contact some of the many people in the state who still don't know that they can indicate their disapproval of the war.

Last Saturday with a small number of people working, approximately 2000 voters were contacted, and a majority of them indicated that they intend to vote "C". MOBE has requested that all students interested in going to Springfield to pass out leaflets and talk to people come to the Playmouth Room in the Student Union Saturday at 1:00 PM. All those with cars should bring them and park near the Campus Center.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550



If you care enough, maybe you can meet the Paulist challenge...

It isn't easy, being a Paulist. Bridging gaps between young and old, black and white, past and future. But it *is* a challenge.

The Paulist mission is to *people* . . . individually and in all the societies in which they live . . . to discover Christ wherever he is acting . . . to be attuned to the needs of the present, yet to form a vision of tomorrow's world.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

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Mark Silverman

You Can't Go Home . . .

Homecoming. It will begin today, as the middle aged and the middle aged at heart come trouping back to relive their youth, flocking to Amherst to forget for a day or two the realities of their own existance. They will return to play Thomas Wolfe for a weekend, to imaging themselves as the martyers of the lost and almost forgotten past, the last generation able to call itself a true vestige of the American Dream.

They will come with this as their purpose, the graduates of years past. Some of them went to the University of Massachusetts, some of them to Massachusetts State College and some of them to Massachusetts Agricultural College. They will all see themselves as the last righteous generation, the graduating class whose departure left the school in the hands of the boors who have led the once and great institution to ruin.

Homecoming. The time for alumni to inspect the remains of their education, to walk once more through the buildings they knew five, ten, twenty, thirty years ago, the time to be young once again, if only for a weekend.

Remember, reminiss, mourn, forget. Marvil at the new buildings, gape at the towers. Remark at how much simpler things used to be when there wern't so many strange people around.

The Alumni are old, gasping for their last breath of life, doomed. They are old in spirit, if not in years. Some of them are only 25 or 30, but they show their real age by coming back to the Great Old University for Homecoming.

Homecoming. A time for the past. A time to wish that the present life were different, a time to long for the good old days.

Alumni need homecoming very much. They need it to reinforce the memory of their youth, of the days when mornings were fun and ambition was not shameful. They need it to remind themselves that their present life has done little to fulfill their expectations, they need it to prove to themselves that they didn't always hate life, that there was a time, long, long ago, when they were happy.

This is fine, it doesn't hurt anybody. But an alumnus must realize that he can't go back in time by driving through to those who attend his Alma Mater today. Homecoming. It is not a reprieve but merely serves as a reminder. It cannot help anyone change a dull life, but can only make a person realize his dullness. Homecoming, reunion, rememberances; the time for make-believe each year. You can't go home and your family doesn't even own the house.

Kent 25

Repression in America is a real and growing activity, that becomes more menacing and frightening each day. And we have seen this week another chapter in this increasingly infamous facet of American government, the grand jury indictment of 25 Kent State students for activities that led to the tragic murder of four Kent students last spring.

Innocence or guilt of those involved is rather hard to ascertain. But the Scranton Report pinned blame on the National Guard along with some demonstrators. Yet the official governmental arm, the grand jury, indicted the students only, but had no word for the National guard which did the shooting.

There will be a rally today in support of the Kent 25 at the Cage at 2. It will be another chapter in the never-ending succession of demonstrations and protests that are never listened to.

But maybe the Kent brothers and sisters can gain from the rally. Maybe this is one to be listened to. We urge all to support and attend the rally today.

And while at the rally, listening to some facts about this added chapter in repression, maybe it will become clear where we are going. Because there doesn't seem to be a lot of time left to decide for ourselves.

Undergraduate Priority

The task of charting the future growth of the University, considering the needs of public higher education in this State, is mamouth, especially for a three man committee. With this considered, the report of the University's Long Range Planning Committee seems impressive, and in general we cannot find fault with its overall findings.

However, we must take exception with one of its recommendations--the one which calls for an added emphasis being placed on graduate education in the coming decade.

The Committee envisions an Amherst campus of 30,000 people in 1980, with one third of the student body made up of graduate students.

Putting aside the call for a 10,000 person increase in total enrollment, the added emphasis on graduate education seems to ignore the primary function of state University. With the ever increasing costs of private higher education, the need for a quality undergraduate education at an affordable price is something which the State must provide for its citizens.

And, in the past, Massachusetts has failed miserably in fulfilling this responsibility. Until 1966, the concept of a statewide University system remained on the drawing boards. The University is now finally approaching receiving the financial support from the legislature which it needs. If the State were now to pour a large percentage of the small amount of money earmarked for public higher education into graduate education it would be forced to ignore undergraduate education, to some extent.

There is a need for public education at the graduate level in this State. But there is a far greater need for public undergraduate education. And the state should concentrate on public higher education for undergraduates and should fulfill its committment to educate its citizens before it thinks about increasing graduate education.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

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Campus Comment

Senate Legislation Passed

To The Editor:

At the Student Senate meeting of October 14th., three important pieces of legislation were passed. The first of these recommended that Dr. Bromery be appointed immediately as Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, the second asked that the Faculty Senate endorse this appointment, and the third opposed the appointment of Kenneth Johnson to Principle Administrative Officer of Financial Affairs, or any other area, at UMass Amherst.

There are two basic issues involved in these three bills: (1) immediate need to fill a position; (2) the use of the three part system. These issues can be explained by looking at the reasons for the Senate action, and how the System can be used.

The Student Senate passed the recommendation of Dr. Bromery primarily because of the immediate need for a permanent appointment, who is free to act now, not one who feels tied as an interim appointment. Secondly, it has been evidenced at all levels that Bromery is the man for the job and thirdly, a search committee under these circumstances is not necessary and would be hypocritical.

Within the university system we have two options to fill high level positions: (1) search committees; (2) community consent. A search committee involves a long and complex process as evidenced by the recent search for the University President. After months of work, Robert C. Wood was recommended and approved by the university community. The issue at hand is an immediate need, we do not have months for a search. In another case, the appointment of the Amherst Chancellor, common consent should have been used. The university community commonly agreed that Dr. Tippo was the man for the job, the Student Senate being promised a search committee by the Board of Trustees – (system for system's sake) -- demanded one thereby wasting a great deal of time and energy. Yet, even when immediate need and a man available denies the necessity of a search committee community consent is still imperative. Administrators made assumptions with complete disregard for both student and faculty in appointing Ken Johnson (or allowing him to remain) as Chief Financial Officer at Amherst.

If Treasurer Johnson would automatically fill any post it should be the one in which he served, that of treasurer of the University as a whole with the system in Boston. The Vice-Chancellor of Financial Affairs for the Amherst campus is a new position and as such a search should be made to fill it unless there is community consent.

Unlike the administration, the Student Senate has expressed an opinion and asked for the agreement of the faculty senate and is in the process of asking the graduate student senate because of the immediate need and Bromery's availability.

There is no need for a search. The students wish to avoid the detours of the Tippo incident yet are not avoiding the system as the Johnson incident does.

The Senate therefore has called for community consent on the appointment of Dr. Randolph Bromery to the position of Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs and calls the administration on the undemocratic method of appointing Ken Johnson.

PAT BEHARRY
V.P. Student Senate

Poetry and Politics

To The Editor:

In answer to Alan Kaplan's letter—

There are six of us girls sitting in the room completely freaked out by Alan Kaplan's attack on what we consider to be meaningful and beautiful poetry ("What's to do? Ain't Got No Finals Tomorrow). We feel we have never read anything before that so symbolically represents the hassles and mental anguish the typical student undergoes. It seems as if it could have been written by any student at any time. The universitality of the articles offered comfort and a feeling of fellowship with others. The fact that the poems were unsigned is a proof that the author meant his feelings to be shared. "Worthless, mindlessly profane drivel"? We propose that Alan Kaplan take a poll of students to find out how accurate his accusations are.

JUDY GRINGORTEN
DONNA CASSIDY
SHARI CAPLAN
LINDA LE ROY
JEAN SHERLOCK
CHRIS FOWLEY

To The Editor:

I woke up this morning feeling pretty good until I read of the indictment of 25 Kent State Students and professors.

Some of these people have been arrested and charged with various counts of inciting a riot, etc. One of the persons indicated was presently serving a 20-40 year sentence for the sale of hallucinogens. Another was serving a 3 month sentence for "possession of a narcotic and narcotic instruments" which was grass. These people were ripped off by pigs like Nixon. The National Guard was exonerated in the killings.

Someone had to be blamed so why not some students (one of which happens to be president of the student body). People please think about this and then think of Bobby Seale and all the other political prisoners in this country. Lets get together and stop the pigs from ripping off your brothers and sisters!

Free All Political Prisoners.

DON BREMNER

You Can't Always Get

What You Want . . .

But If You Try Sometimes

The Poet

A true poet's
calling in life,
is to
lead
the leaders
out of the Black Forest
of bad poetry.

"Keep Off The Grass

Fuck you.
That's what it's for.
I walk on the grass every chance I get.







Keeping Us Down"

Whether you're black or white
We're both in the same plight.
Whether you're young or old
The same story can be told.
And, if you're middle class
Afraid the poor are movin' up too fast,
Think, and take a good look around
It's the rich that are keeping us down.

Unless you're the son of a millionaire
The systems not treating you fair.
Instead of being President
You'll end up on the pavement.
The facts are well-known.
True equality can't be shown.
And, if you're tired of finishing last
Afraid the die's been cast.
Think and take a good look around
It's the rich that are keeping us down.

It doesn't matter if you're poor or rich.
That kind of division is foolish.
Because a man's got more than you
Doesn't mean he should tell you what to do.
And if you've filed action on the shelf
Remember God helps those who help themselves.
Think and take a good look around
It's the rich that are keepin' us down.

THE Poet — Lance Reidy
"KEEP OFF THE GRASS"
KEEPING US DOWN — Joel Carey
Rain... — Jacob Zeggers
Photos — Barry Penn
Layout — R.M. & L.D.



Rain - depressingly common
In our world of so
Little love and joy.

The Fine Arts Center . . .

Construction To Begin Soon On Three-Year Project

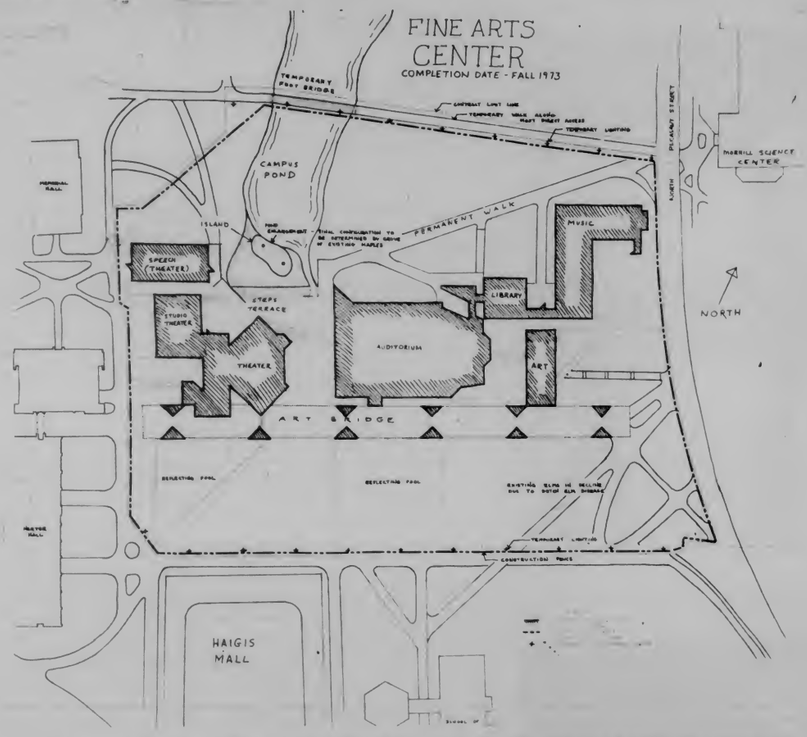
With the awarding of the contract in a matter of days, the UMass Fine Arts Center will soon move from dreams and drawing boards to ground-breaking and construction. At a cost of $15 million, the Fine Arts Center will consist of seven connected buildings and will include a 2200 seat concert hall, a 700 seat theater, speech offices and classrooms, an art gallery, homes for the Music and Art Departments, and a library. Estimated date of completion for the Fine Arts Center is fall, 1973.

Rising construction costs have increased the total cost of the center approximately $1.5 million over the original $13.8 million appropriation. University officials expect to obtain the additional funds shortly. As soon as funds are obtained, the contract will be awarded.

Within 30 days after the construction contract is awarded, workers will move on to the site, which stretches from Herter Hall to N. Pleasant Street and from the middle of the campus pond to Haigis Mall. Before doing any work, the construction company must fence in the area, build temporary walks, and provide lighting for students. Posted throughout campus shortly will be a site plans showing the fence, walkways, and lighting as well as the layout of the finished Fine Arts Center.

The fencing in of a large area in the center of campus for three years will no doubt inconvenience many students, faculty, and University employees. The situation is made worse by the adjacent construction site of the University library. But when it is completed, the Fine Arts Center will provide sorely needed space for students of the arts and art programs.

"The need for a Fine Arts building on this campus has been self-evident for many years," commented Dr. Philip Bezanson, Head of the Music Department. "Students have not had all the cultural advantages that a University should offer them," he added. Terry Schwartz, chairman of the Fine Arts Council, envisions "extraordinary gains in awareness of the arts in terms of interest and attendance at many kinds of programs" with the completion of the new facility. And in the words of Chancellor Oswald Tippo, "With the completion of the Fine Arts Center, a one-hundred year old dream will come true."



To minimize inconvenience to students, before the contractor may begin any work on the site of the Fine Arts Center, he must fence off the site, build walkways, and provide lighting. Dot-dash line indicates this fence. A temporary bridge across pond will lead to temporary asphalt walk to North Pleasant Street. Lighting is represented by symbols along fence at walk and at bottom of photo along fence leading from Herter Hall area to North Pleasant Street. Shaded area of pond is portion to be added.

For the three years the Center is under construction, pedestrians will cross campus, from Morrill Science Center area to the Bartlett Quadrangle, by traveling over the temporary footbridge across the pond.

Campus Pond Enlargement Planned After Construction Is Completed

After construction of the Fine Arts Center, the Campus Pond will be larger and more aesthetically landscaped.

To accommodate the Fine Arts Center design, the pond will become 57 feet longer and about 129 feet wider at the southern tip. Steps from the Center passthrough will lead to the new portion of the Campus Pond and overlook a new addition to the pond-a small island bearing a cluster of about five trees.

The bridge between the pond and parking lot 3 will be eliminated and the brook feeding into the pond from beneath the bridge will be redesigned. This will extend the pond from its present southern tip to a point just 18 feet from where the bridge is, widening the approximately four foot wide brook by 125 feet, and making an island of the cluster of trees which stand now between the sidewalk and the pond.

During construction the pond will be damned at the southern end so that workmen may construct the portion of the Fine Arts Center closest to the pond, and so that they may enlarge the pond. The pond is not scheduled to be drained.

Also during construction, students will be able to cross the pond to get from one side of campus to another. A temporary bridge will bring pedestrian traffic from the Morrill Science Center area to the Bartlett Quadrangle area. Pedestrians will have a view of the Fine Arts Center on one side, and of the Campus Center on the other.

Trees To Be Relocated

At the south end of the Campus Pond on the site of the coming Fine Arts Center grow 50 trees, about half of which (24) will be moved to make room for the building. Half of these 24 trees will be relocated nearby.

The 12 trees to be removed include one willow, and 11 American elms which are all suspected of having the fatal Dutch elm disease, according to William A. Lambert, University landscape architect.

In the group of trees to be left as is in the vicinity of the Fine Arts Center are 20 American elms. Though they will be left, Lambert says, "I don't give them much hope the way the disease has been rampant this past year." He expects the trees may live a year or two.

Transplanting trees in the way of construction is part of the routine at UMass. Lambert calls it "instant landscaping." University workers do the transplanting to save funds. Even some unhealthy trees, such as potentially diseased elms, are occasionally moved. And though sometimes a tree dies, Lambert says the dying may not be due to the transplanting but to the previous unhealthy condition of the tree.

. . . A Dream Come True

Seven Connected Areas To Comprise New Center

The completed Fine Arts Center will be seven buildings in one, with all parts connected. The speech section will be connected to the studio theater by a below ground corridor, and the art section will be connected to music by a similar passageway. Extending horizontal for 646 feet is an art bridge which is also a covered walkway. The bridge contains one floor of offices, and a floor above for studios. The sky above will be broken by an irregular line of the many-faceted Fine Arts Center whose several levels and entrances will indicate the several phases of fine art accomodated by the interior.

Music, art, and theater will have 200,000 gross square feet for four auditoriums, 17 classrooms, 75 studios, and 56 faculty offices.

To one side of the main entrance--a mall--will be an entrance to the 700-seat theater, and across the way will be an entrance to a concert auditorium about three times that size. Below the mall will be an art gallery-lobby to serve the theater and auditorium, and off the theater will be a studio theater.

Here is a description of major parts of the building:

AUDITORIUM--This 2,200 seat hall was designed with concert hall acoustics as the primary concern. It will be used principally for concerts, but will be available for other functions, including opera, lectures, and films. Seats on the orchestra level will be tiered upwards away from the stage. Seats in the balcony will be tiered in reverse, with each row below the one in front. This change in the usual tier design of theater seating will give those sitting furthest away from the stage a better view of the performance than in usual seating arrangements. Last row balcony seats will not have the added distance of height from the stage, because each succeeding row will be brought down to a level closer to the stage. The balcony seating design is also an acoustical aid.

THEATER--Though it is intended primarily for presentation of drama, this 700-seat theater will also be used for lectures and musical productions. Stage with wing space anda scenery loft is included in the design, and a system of lighting galleries above the audience will provide access for adjustments to lights. Seats are arranged in orchestra and balcony sections, and behind the seats are projection, lighting, and sound control rooms. Backstage are dressing rooms, scenery workshop, scenery and costume storage, costume shop, lighting shop, and makeup rooms. Overhead doors will provide easy access of scenery from workshop to stage.

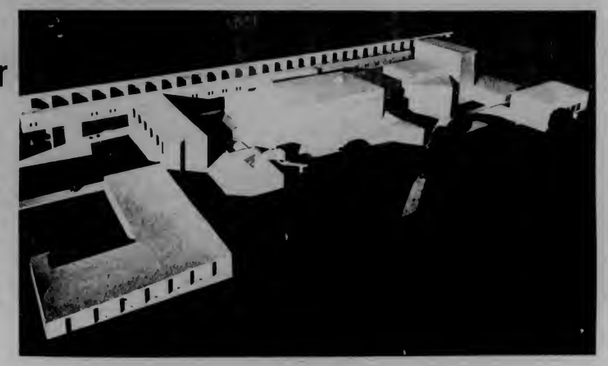
SPEECH OFFICES AND CLASSROOMS--Fifteen speech department offices will be on the ground floor below four classrooms for teaching of production techniques and theater arts. Film studios, costume shop and storage will be beneath the classrooms and offices.

ART GALLERY--Between the lower levels of the auditorium and theater, and underneath the passageway-mall which leads to the Campus Pond, will be an art gallery-lobby, and related work space for crating, restoring, framing, and storing art works.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT--To keep sound from traveling throughout the Fine Arts Center, the Music department was put into an independent two-story block with department offices and teaching studios on the ground level and classrooms and practice studios on the floor below. Acoustical treatment includes suspended plaster ceilings, and specially designed walls to prevent sound traveling from room to room. Practice rooms have angled walls and sound absorbing materials for correct sound characteristics. Rehearsal rooms for band, orchestra, and chorus are also included in the facility.

ART DEPARTMENT--A walkway covered by a two-story bridge on pillars will extend 646 feet, almost the entire length of the complete Fine Arts Center. In the bridge, art studios will receive lighting from the north. Additional facilities, including a 200-seat hall for the Art and Music Departments, will be in an adjacent wing of the building.

LIBRARY--Entry to the library will be from a stairway common to the Art and Music Departments. The library will contain viewing and listening facilities for these departments.



The Fine Arts Center, as it will look from a point between Morrill Science Center and the pond, is shown in this architect's model. The reverse L-shaped portion at lower left corner of photo is the music wing. Next is an art section connected to the horizontal art bridge which will provide a covered walkway for pedestrians. Note the art bridge rectangles which contain slanted windows directing northern light to art studios. In center photo is the 2,200 seat concert hall. Sections at far right are for theater, with 750-seat theater next to concert hall, 200-seat studio theater extending from that, and Speech (Theater) Department classroom-office wing in the foreground.

Planners Envision Pond Area As Scenic Center of Campus

Tree-lined Massachusetts Avenue will lead motorists and pedestrians to the Presidents Drive loop around Haigis Mall and to the main entrance of the Fine Arts Center. This will be the gateway to the University.

To attend a dramatic production in the theater or a concert in the auditorium, theater-goers will discharge passengers at the entrance to the Fine Arts Center and park cars in nearby lots or the Campus Center underground garage at the other end of the pond.

From Haigis Mall (between Whitmore Administration Building and the School of Business Administration) students, guests, and theater-goers will approach the Center by walking along a concrete plaza flanked on each side by a reflecting pool--a rectangular one about 145 by 165 feet and a triangular one about half that size. At the passthrough of the Fine Arts Center, with the reflecting pools behind, they'll see on the left an entrance to the theater, and on the right an entrance to the auditorium. Ahead is the Campus Pond with a flight of steps leading from the passthrough to a bench-type wall just above the edge of the pond.

From these steps students and visitors will see the Campus Pond and its grassy shores, the newly formed three-laden island, and the wider southern tip of the pond. They will see on the left shore Herter Hall, Memorial Hall, Old Chapel, the library tower, Machmer Hall, and the Campus Center.

Those who park at the Campus Center will walk along the pond by these buildings to the steps.

To get this scenic center of campus, planners Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, Inc., changed original site plans for Whitmore, moving the building westward. Planners were insistent upon establishing a permanent open space area to include the pond.

This insistence and concern is reflected in the 1962 campus master plan which states, "The existing open space and pond at the center of the campus has the potential of becoming one of the truly significant design elements on the campus. By its nature, this open space will have great intrinsic value; for its sheer natural beauty, the visual relief it will afford particularly as the University becomes more densely developed, the emotional responses that it will evoke as traditions accrue to it with the passage of time, and its role as one of the principal identifying elements of the University of Massachusetts."

The Fine Arts Center will coordinate the center of campus design and will relate the Campus Pond to the main entrance to the campus. It will be seven buildings in one; and though from some angles it will look like several buildings, all portions will be connected. Unifying the design of the building will be a bridge housing art studios, and extending 646 feet--almost the entire length of the building complex. Underneath most of the art bridge will be space more than one-story high.



This ariel view shows the center of campus after completion of the Fine Arts Center. The Fine Arts Center is east to west across the mouth of the pond. Morrill Science Center is to the east. To the west, extending north, are Herter Hall, Memorial Hall, Old Chapel, and the tower library which will be completed before the Fine Arts Center.

The Architect Introduced

Kevin Roche, chief designer for Roche and Dinkello of Hamden, Conn. and architect of the Fine Arts Center, received the 1965 Arnold W. Brunner Memorial Prize in Architecture from the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The award is given annually to an architect who shows promise of contributing to architecture as an art. It is one of the most coveted awards in architecture. Among previous winners of the Brunner Prize is John Carl Warnecke, architect of the new student residence halls which are in the northeast area of campus and are named for deceased University Trustees--Harry Dunlap Brown, William M. Cashin and Elizabeth L. McNamara.

Roche is also designer of the Vivian Beaumont Theater at Lincoln Center, New York; Museums Complex, Oakland, Calif; IBM World's Fair Building, N York; Senior High School, New Haven, Conn.; Neiman-Marcus, North Park, Dallas, Texas; Rochester Institute of Technology, New York; two women's colleges, University of Pennsylvania; and the Ford Foundation Headquarters, New York.

The 48-year-old architect was born in Dublin and educated at the National University of Ireland, from where he received his degree in architecture, and at the Illinois Institute of Technology. In 1950 he began with Eero Saarinen Associates and in 1953 became chief designer. The firm has since changed its name to Roche and Dinkeloo.



Architect Kevin Roche

The Changing University

Committee Outlines Direction of UMass Growth

By RICHARD C. HANSON
News Editor

The UMass Faculty Senate's Long Range Planning Committee, established in Spring 1969,released its findings and recommendations which include the establishment "maximum enrollment" goal of "approximately" 10,000 more students for the Amherst campus in the next ten years, not to exceed a total of 30,000 undergraduate and graduates, and an increase in the ratio of graduate student to undergraduate students of 1:3 from the present ratio of 1:4.

The Longe Range Planning Committee was originally assigned the task of creating a "long range plan" for the University after an Ad Hoc Faculty Senate Committee reached the conclusion that planning for "future academic development...was of such urgency that no further delay" could be afforded.

Working hard through times of great social and educational upheaval, the committee, chaired by Joseph S. Marcus with Professor Irving Howard and Professor William J. Mellen, addressed itself to the question: "What a public university in the seventies should be?" The final report makes twenty-eight major recommendations; the most important of which deal with the size and character of UMass in the future and broad reorganization. The committee also gave strong emphasis to the creation of "channels of communication" with other "segment of the public higher education system in the Commonwealth," particularly in the areas of "curriculum and admissions."

The report will probably act as the guide to future changes, but is expected to undergo much alteration. Top administrators have been quick to point out that the report is "only a recommendation." Already, on several occasions, Chancellor Oswald Tippo has expressed his aversion to expanding the University at all, not considering the prospective goal of 30,000. According to Chancellor Tippo, at present, the University can only continue the present 1,500 student per year increase for one more year, because of a lack of planned dormitory space.

The committee, as its first recommendation for the "growth of the Amherst Campus" felt that the Board of Trustees should be asked to "endorse publicly" the following "policy statement":

"In order for the University of Massachusetts to meet its obligation to provide high quality undergraduate and graduate education to many thousands of the Commonwealth's youth, the University's Amherst Campus must continue to grow until at least 1980. However, in order to allow orderly planning and growth, both by the University and by Amherst and other towns in the area, certain constraints must be placed upon the rate of growth and total student enrollment."

"Total student enrollment (full time equivalent) will be increased by annual increments of no more than 1,500 and in such a fashion that the enrollment will not exceed 26,000 in the Fall of 1975, and will not exceed 30,000 in the Fall of 1980. This policy means that a maximum enrollment increase of approximately 10,000 students will be allowed in the 10-year period, 1970-1980 (an average annual increment of approximately 1,000)."

The total increases, as recommended by the Committee, would have the effect of doubling the number of graduate students on campus, if the desired ratio of 1:3 between graduated and undergraduates is maintained. One local journalist has pointed out that such an increase in graduate enrollment might be considered the "most important" section in the report; considering the changes which would have to be made, both administrative and academic. Recommendations also included the maintaining of the present "mix" between lower division and upper division undergraduates until at least 1975. The committee further emphasized that because of the "profound implications for the per-student cost of education and for the kind of student housing which must be provided by the University and community, the University must continuously review and revise its projections concerning "mix" within the limits" of the proposed enrollment limits.

The following recommendations were also made in the report:

ADMISSIONS - "A thorough review of undergraduate and graduate admissions should be undertaken to insure that they are compatible with the University's mission as a public university and with the requirement for the maintenance of high quality education."

DIVERSITY - "There should be a commitment to increased diversity in both academic and living programs to insure a broad variety of opportunities, so that students may satisfy their individual definitions of education." In pursuit of diversity, more support should be given to "new innovative and experimental curricular programs" and continuing support should be provided for the on-going Honors Programs and programs for the "so-called 'disadvantaged' students."

UNDERGRADUATE COURSES - There should be an increased emphasis on the improvement and development of lower division undergraduate courses in order to heighten the motivation of students during their period of adjustment to the University."

UPPER LOWER DIVISION - "A study should be initiated to consider the desirability of establishing separate lower-division and upper division undergraduate units. This study should include consideration of a. the impact of transfer student program on the undergraduate enrollment 'mix'; and b. the relationship of transfer student performance records to those students who enter the University as freshmen." (This recommendation takes on special significance as a growing school of thought leans towards the creation of extensive Junior College system and the changing of a major campus such as UMass-Amherst into a Junior-Senior level institution.)

GRADUATE EDUCATION - The development of Graduate Education should incorporate the following items: (a) "emphasis should be on quality of program rather than on number of students." (b) there should be increasing diversity of programs....which cut across school, college, and departmental lines." (c) some less specialized doctoral programs should be developed which would provide preparation for college level teaching careers.

PUBLIC SERVICE - "There should be a review of campus involvement in the University's "outreach" programs to insure that public service activities are sufficient to and compatible with the University's mission as a public university."

COMMUNITY-UNIVERSITY LIAISON - A coordinator for Community-University Liaison should be designated to a. establish formal liaison with the governments of all towns in the area, b. serve as the official source of information on the University's plans and purposes, c. promote free and complete exchange of pertinent information. d. serve the planning function of the campus by informing the planning officers of the plans, needs and concerns of the community. e. advise the Chancellor on all aspects of University-Community relationships.

#LIVING LEARNING - "Support should be given to at least one experimental, semi-autonomous living learning unit."

LIFE STYLES - Recognition should be given to the very different life styles of graduate and undergraduate student, and separate administrative offices should be established for support of each of these segments of the student body.

#SELF-GOVERNING - "Within the framework of the legal responsibility of the board of trustees and University administration, continued efforts should be made in allowing the student body to govern itself in its extra-curricular activities."

STUDENT VOICE - "Discussions and study should continue on methods of providing a more prominent voice for students in ALL campus activities."

EXPANSION - If the student enrollment recommendations are accepted, appropriate growth in housing, transportation and utilities should be planned immediately.

OFFICE OF THE BUDGET AND PLANNING - "There should be established immediately an office of Budget and Planning as a staff operation to the Chancellor, which should manage and control budget.

MASTER PLANNING COMMITTEE - The charge and composition of the Master Planning Committee should be redefined to include both academic and physical planning within its scope. Its membership should include both undergraduate and graduate students.

FAC-SEN BUDGET COMMITTEE - **The charge of the Faculty Senate Budget Committee should be redefined in its relationship to both the Office of Budget and Planning and other Faculty Senate committees whose functions include making recommendations which may affect current or future budgets.**

SPECIAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS - There should be established an office of Special Academic Programs headed by an administrator at the level of an Academic Dean and responsible to the Vice-Chancellor for Academics.

RESEARCH - All research centers or programs which are inter-disciplinary in nature, which are involved in "problem oriented" research, and which offer graduate level interdisciplinary course work should be responsible to the Dean of the Graduate School.

FUTURE ACADEMIC STRUCTURE - There should be, in the near future, a campus wide study on possible reorganization of schools and colleges to determine whether the present administrative structures are the most effective ones for the 70's.

STUDENT AFFAIRS - An administrative unit devoted to Student Affairs should be established apart from the Academic affairs unit. It should be headed by an administrative officer responsible directly to the Chancellor. The administrative substructure of this unit should be established only after intensive study, which should include a strong input from the student body.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS - There should be established an administrative unit whose primary responsibility would be "outreach" and which we have called "Public Affairs". This unit should encompass not only the functions of development (fund raising) alumni affairs, and public relations, but also such other functions as community liaison, continuing education and extension and public service institutions and centers. The chief administrative officer in .this unit should be directly responsible to the Chancellor.

SERVICES ADMINISTRATION - There should be established an administrative unit which we have titled "services administration." The administrative head of this unit should report directly to the Chancellor. Under his jurisdiction would be all of the campus support and service operations arranged in two major sub-divisions: (a) the business operations of the campus -- including personnel records, the various fiscal operations, and such services as mail duplication etc.; and (b) all the functions currently assigned to the physical plant.

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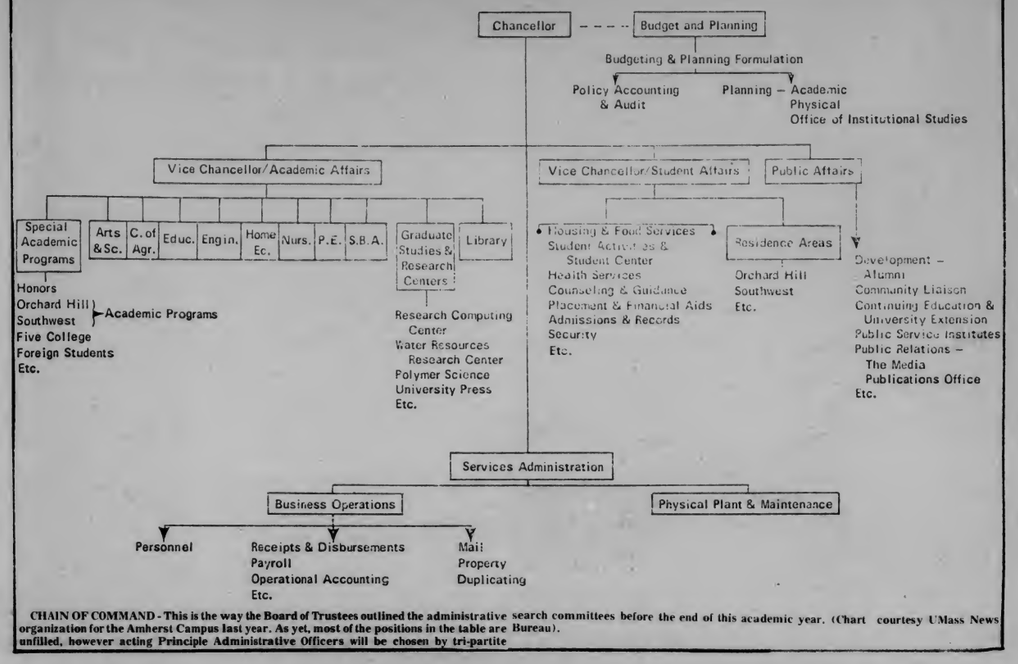
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The Committee's Members:

-Professor Howard, Government

-Professor Mellen, Animal Science

-Professor Marcus Engineering



CHAIN OF COMMAND - This is the way the Board of Trustees outlined the administrative organization for the Amherst Campus last year. As yet, most of the positions in the table are unfilled, however acting Principle Administrative Officers will be chosen by tri-partite search committees before the end of this academic year. (Chart courtesy UMass News Bureau).

University Planning Must Support Basic Goals

(Editor's note - The following is a portion of the Committee's introductory remarks in their report)

The fundamental components of the University's mission are usually given as teaching, research, and public service. The pursuit of the last of this trilogy, public service, is among the most disputed of the University's goals. Much of the dispute centers about the conflict in definition of what public service means. This Committee has adopted the view that public service implies those activities which do not fall under the definition of traditional teaching and research and which frequently involve programs for a non- university student clientele.

The format for implementation of this concept includes use of the conference, short course, and workshop; the use of flexible credit arrangements and scheduling arrangements; and a program tailored to the needs of the clientele being served who may not meet "normal" university admissions standards. In addition, there may be special purpose institutes and centers whose activities include all the foregoing as well as research approtriate to their service mission. This format has been followed by many distinguished universities through the years.

Although UMA has been involved in public service activities for sometime, there has never been a coordinated effort, until most recently, to pursue this portion of the universities mission. The opening in Fall, 1970, of the new campus center should stimulate interest in the pursuit of the entire spectrum of continuing education activities including conferences and short courses.

We recognize the concern that some have that overemphasis on public service could unbalance the relationship between it and teaching and research. We believe, however, that a proper balance has not as yet been reached. We believe, further, that only a well-defined public service thrust will gain the University the "image" which it has been attempting to create within the Commonwealth.

The Long Range Planning Committee has considered a significant variety of items as within the purview of its charge in the recognition that the University is most complex institution.

Among the items which we have considered is that of campus administrative reorganization and, in fact, we have already presented our views publicly in the discussion which took place on the campus in late Spring, 1970.

To some, the concern about reorganization is unrelated and irrelevant to the other major issues of higher education on the campus.

This reflects a disagreement among students of management and public administration about the merits of designing "better" administrative organizations. Some consider organization charts, with their orderly cubicles, as abstract designs unrelated to the realities of life--the man is what is important. Others feel that such necessary in the development of a structure to efficiently administer the goals of the agency of which it is part.

This committee feels that the two views are not necessarily contradictory. We feel that organization is important because it helps to provide defined lines of authority and responsibility, which serve as guides to the executive in his relationships to those within the organizational system. We believe also, however, that despite the importance of organization as an environmental conditioner of human behavior, the individual also conditions the organization of which he is part.

In a special report which we submitted to the Faculty Senate in May, 1970, we pointed out that our goal was to attempt to develop functional units relating to the various operational requirements of a university. We recognized that there are many complex interactions and relationships, requiring some sort of "horizontal" exchange, which are not clearly evident in an organization chart which stresses vertical reporting channels. The mechanisms for these interactions must be worked out by the total campus community as the new organization develops. We made no attempt to define the number of types of staff required in the various offices, believing that no rigid framework for the substructure should be imposed at the start.



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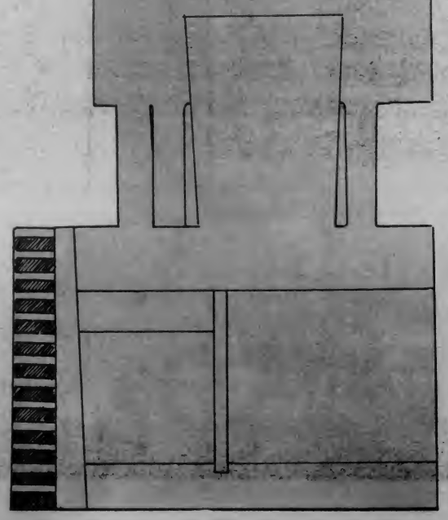
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Interview With Irving Howards

Public Affairs To Merge Campus Public Services

by Linda Selick
Staff Reporter

"This is not the time for the University to separate from the rest of society," firmly stated Irving Howards, recently named coordinator of the new Public Affairs project at UMass. "The University, through the establishment of a Public Affairs component, recognizes its obligation to society and hopes to develop it," he added.

As a result of studies made by the Long Range Planning Committee, which were published in the report **Direction of the 70's**, public service was deemed an activity that the University should take seriously.

"As a public University, supported by public funds, the obligations to the community go beyond teaching and research and extend to providing, what is, with legitimate means, help to the Commonwealth," said Mr. Howards. "The goodwill that results from service activity will naturally aid in the research and teaching aspects of the University," he reported.

In the past, a variety of agencies have done public service work on campus. With the creation of a Public Affairs unit, their efforts can be coordinated in a joint thrust.

The Alumni Office, photography, publications (other than the University Press), Five College Radio Station, continuing education program and community distribution of the Collegian are several programs now providing services to the community.

Howard hopes to develope an overall philosophy of University relations to community problems in the future which would include the Boston campus as well.

"It would be presumptious of me to speak on behalf of the students in regards to their participation in this program, but I have no hesitation in finding out how students think they can assist," stated Mr. Howards when asked what role the students will play in Public Affairs.

In addition to his duties as coordinator of Public Affairs, Irving Howard is also a professor in the Government Department and teaches various courses and seminars on campus.

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DEFEND THE KENT STATE 25



Despite the findings to the contrary by the FBI and the President's Commission on Campus Unrest an Ohio Grand Jury has returned indictments against 25 Kent State students, faculty members, and others, in connection with the disturbance last May in which four Kent students were killed and eleven wounded by the National Guard. Among those indicted was one of those wounded by the Guardsmen. No indictments have been returned against any member of the Ohio National Guard.

The Grand Jury attributed the disorder to "permissiveness on campus" and "an overemphasis of the students' rights to free speech," by the president of the university.

This action by the Ohio Grand Jury must be construed as part of a general program of repression by the Government against the antiwar movement and political dissidents in general.

We must act now in solidarity with our brothers and sisters at Kent State and in defense of the civil liberties of all of us. The UMass SMC has called a rally in solidarity with the Kent State students victimized by the Government, for Friday, in Cury Hicks Cage, at 2:00 P.M.

UNITE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE KENT STUDENTS!

Rally in the Cage
Friday 2 p. m.

IM's Provide Extra-curricular Activity

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporter

While the average student flicks off his desk lamp to mark the end of another intensive studying session and the beginning of his social limelight--what ever it may be, an array of flood lights burn at Boyden Fields where a more energetic bunch of college folk neutralize a laborious day of bookwork through physical exertion.

Such is the trend of the greatly expanding intramural program at UMass today. Since its crude developement in 1867, the department has modernized over the years and has widely received the acclaim of student and teacher alike while offering a solid spectrum of things from which a person can choose.

After elaborating on the fact that two thirds of the male population at UMass participate in intramurals in one form or another, assistant intramural director Peter Graham formulated his explanation like so: "The progress in recent years has just been growth, growth, growth--enlarging all the time. It's probably the result of two attributing factors, namely the increase of the student body yearly accompanied by the increased awareness and the desire to compete in it."

This year being the 24th season of its existence, touch football seems to be the high point of intramurals based on the department's findings. Although the campaign is in its playoff stage right now, 83 teams totaling about 2,000 players were in full swing at the start.

The structural alignment of touch football is comparable to all sports. It is organized into the divisions of graduate-faculty, fraternity, residence halls and independent. These in turn are subdivided into leagues according to location. The graduate-faculty circuit is a separate form of competition while the latter three divisions interlock for the campus championship in post season action.

Coach Graham pointed out that there were a number of reasons why intramurals stimulated such interest in the students and he enumerated the opportunities offered the high school athlete as a major one.

"My belief is that the intramural football game means as much to the player as do varsity games to the varsity player. I think the quality of the touch football squads improve each year. This results from the fact that, regardless of the size of the school, you still have only one varsity club.

"And this generality can be applied to just about any other sport. With more high school athletes not being on the varsity teams for one reason or another, the intramural program presents an opportunity for their continued enjoyment of the sport", Graham commented.

The participants themselves derive satisfaction through a variation of reasons. Here's how a few of this year's touch football players spread light on the subject.

Tony Lauria, top campus passer a year ago who quarterbacked Phi Sigma Delta to another Spartan crown this year: "Although it's not varsity sports, the competition is just as great as if it was a varsity game. Through the intramural program a lot of friendships are made. It's a means of meeting more people on campus."

Tony Riddle, teammate of Lauria who looms as a powerful blocking back: "It's my release from school more or less. It gives me something to look forward to besides booking. This program brings out a better understanding among competing players, infact ill feelings that you once had about a guy are sometimes erased."

Dave Pikkarainen, veteran blocking back of Trojan League titleist Kappa Sigma: "Intramural athletes fulfills the need for competition and the desire to win."

Al Brown, scoring king of the South League Champion Thatcher Redwoods: "I get enjoyment out of playing sports in this semi-organized fashion. This program offers guys who have competed in high school athletics an opportunity to continue to play sports. It's a great recreational thing we have going here."

Bob Mucha, quarterback of Lambda Chi Alpha: "It just instills a competitive spirit in all the players that aren't able to play varsity collegiate sports. It's a continuation of schoolboy competition, I'd say."

Mucha did not evade the fact that his team dropped a 49-6 decision to Phi Mu Delta in the Athenian loop's playoff last Monday. "That's the great ideal about intramural sports. It's not considered a joke at all. The players tried their hardest and gave a 100% effort. This is a general observation that I've drawn from the program in four years."

Football is just one phase of the vastly expanding pool of sports available. Each year new ideas pop up and are inserted by the IM administration.

Just recently a group of girls inquired about the possibility of running cross country with the fellas. The denial was supplimented with an event nicknamed the woman's turkey trot. Fourteen girls entered and completed the race which measured a mile in length. The winning squad, Our Team, was presented with a turkey donated by Louis' Market.

Tug-O-War was once a great traditional activity between the freshmen and sophomores. A rope was extended across the pond so that the winner enjoyed the pleasure of drenching the victim. This was discontinued several years ago.

However, four years back the activity was revived and has since been established as a co-ed recreational event. The name has been changed to Co-Rec-Beef-Pull whereby the championship team is feted with a steak dinner.

Frosh Booters Seek 4-0 Mark

By Steve Ferber
Staff Reporter

This afternoon at 3 the Little Redmen entertain the Little Huskies in a freshman soccer contest. The 3-0 UMass frosh will be looking for their fourth consecutive game without a loss.

Thus far the UMass freshmen soccer team has outscored its opponents 7-4, while outshooting them 71-34, in continual displays of dominance. Of their seven goals Bruce Sibson leads the ranks with three scores; Mark Tyrna has chipped in with two, as has Mike Nugent.

In the way of assists Tyrna leads with two, as three of his four points this season have come off of cornerkicks, his specialty.

Bowling On The Roll

UMass will have five representatives tomorrow as the Tri-State Intercollegiate Bowling Conference embarks on its first sanctioned competition of the 1970-71 season, in Hamden, Conn.

These five will be chosen from a team of 11 members by coach and advisor, Gary Damon. The 11 are, Mike DiDonato, Donald Tordoff, David Grossman, Craig Pierson, Jim Saracino, Steve Seeleman, Mark Edelman, Jim Armenti, Howard Koski, Michael and Ernest Malagrida.

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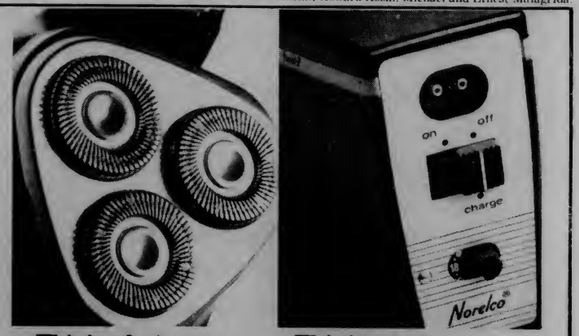
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UM Crew Gets Oars Set For 'Charles' Regatta

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Sunday at noon marks the start of the sixth annual Head-of-the-Charles Regatta sponsored by the Cambridge Boat Club. THhe UMass Crew Club will be one of the 70 clubs, colleges and schools participating in the largest single-day regatta in the world. At stake is the Paul Revere Cup, which is to go to the overall best organization.

Bringing two teams to Boston, UMass has entries in two of the 13 scheduled events, the Senior and Junior Division Eights on a course of three miles.

Although the Senior Division is virtually open to anyone, qualifications have limited teams who have won one of the country's regattas to only that race. In other words, these winning teams are not allowed to compete in the Junior Division. Even though the UMass Crew Club has yet to win a regatta, they have the ability and strength to participate in the Senior match, as evident in last year's impressive fourth place finish.

Competition for the Boston Globe Challenge Cup in the Senior Division will, of course, be tough. Sixteen teams, including the Union Boat Club of Boston, whose members are all either national champions or Olympic finalists, the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, who is this year's national champion, Brown University, Princeton, Northeastern and Syracuse, all rated as top crews of the country, are slated to start at 3:30 p.m. at ten second intervals.

The Junior Eights will start at 1:25, also at ten second intervals, with the Boston Mayor's Cup awarded to the crew with the best time. Of the 33 teams, UMass' biggest threats will come from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Worcester Tech. Last year, UMass captured fifth position out of the same number of boats.

The starting point for both races is the old M.I.T boathouse at B.U. Bridge, and the finish line is three miles upstream beyond the Elliott Street Bridge, across from Harvard Stadium.

"This year we are just planning to better last year's performance," commented coach Mike Faherty. "So far, every year we've done better in the Head-of-the-Charles than the year before. There's no doubt that this fall we are faster and stronger. Good competition and enthusiasm of crews that are primarily sophomores in their firs. varsity roles have kept things moving well in our practices."

In order to get the fastest possible combination of rowers to enter in the Seniors, Faherty has been shuffling the boat lineups every day. That the crew finally decided upon will not have had much practice rowing together might pose the only UMass disadvantage.

The Charles River jamboree offers a grand finale to fall practices with daylight savings soon to arrive. It also permits a look at how the 900-odd entering oarsmen in 210 shells will shape up for the spring season.

CREW CUTS ....For the first time, the Crew Club has elected co-captains for the coming season. Seniors Dave Richard and Tom Mone will share the title.



BENDING THOSE OARS-Vying for seats in UMass' Senior and Junior "8's", the two boats that the Crew Club will enter in Sunday's Head-of-the-Charles Regatta, are (l-r) Dave Richard, Doug Thompson and Charles Leonard. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Rugby Club Kicks In N.Y.

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

The UMass Rugby Club will travel to Schenectady, N.Y. tomorrow to play the Schenectady Rugby Club in a match which sees the Redmen weakened by injuries but eager to continue their winning ways after their first defeat last weekend to Holy Cross.

That loss came after Tufts cancelled the previously scheduled match, forcing the ruggers to set up a quick match with the Worcester team. Coach Bob Laurence, injured in the B game, after turning in a fine performance, cited the loss as "our failure to do the things we should have done, and the absence of Mike Bull."

Bull will not be playing again tomorrow. He and Mike Reynolds are on the disabled list. Frank Boksanske and Dick Ladner have been moved to the first XV after playing well last weekend, as the B's won their match against Holy Cross.

The Schenectady Club is a strong club made up of mostly English players, but if we play to our potential, we should win the match," say coaches Laurence and Dale Touhey.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The late, great psychiatrist, Carl Jung, made use of horoscopes in diagnosing his patients. He states this often in his writings and some Jungian physicians today follow his example.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Curtail speculation. Deal with factual. Unilateral action now might be error. Gain co-operation from family members. Money is involved. Take conservative course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Take time to gain additional information. Humor will not suffice. You will be called upon to produce authoritative source. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moderation should be key. There is more to assignment situation than you may perceive. Ask questions and stick to established routes. This will assure ultimate success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pressure from one close to you results in strained relationship. Don't compound error. Be receptive without being a pushover. Take long-range view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Duties may appear to multiply. But this is because opportunity is on horizon. Maintain confidence. Refuse to be discouraged by one who sings the blues. Add to wardrobe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be discreet. Not wise to commit yourself to definite course. Unknown factors interfere with intelligent action. Know this and play waiting game. Organizational dispute is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be flexible. Some may claim you must do this or that--but decision is in your hands. Be cool, calculating. Don't permit others to force your hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aid comes from source which you thought was in your past. Settle down to accomplish basic chores. Position is strong. You get important backing from authorities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 0): You get head start on competition. Breaks come your way. Unorthodox approach brings best results. Be ready for change, travel. Draw upon variety of experiences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on gain through partners, cooperative efforts. If single, this could be time when you decide to end that state. Love blooms--whether married or single. Give and you also receive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): To more listening than talking. By being observant, you gain pertinent information. Accent public relations. Strive for greater harmony with mate, business partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Light touch, soft-sell approach works best for you. Taking on new responsibility means you will have to bring together divergent forces. Use innate sense of timing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are inquisitive, alert, never satisfied merely to know something occurred. You dig for reasons background material. You are curious about the why of events and people. You may soon be making change of residence--or there will be new element to consider in home life.

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Sports Notices

FOOTBALL GAME ON THE AIR. Student radio station WMUA, 91.1 FM will provide the play-by-play of tomorrow's UMass-Connecticut football game. Airtime will be 12:45 p.m. (gametime is 1:). Providing all the action will be Ken Horseman; Dave Melvin will fill in with all the color. At 12:30, Hal Dash will present Redmen Kickoff Preview.

* * * * *

SPORTS TALK - UMass soccer coach Peter Broaca will be the featured guest as WMUA returns its weekly "Sports Talk" to the air. Running from 10 p.m. to 11 Sunday, the show will center around Broaca who will discuss his undefeated Redman booters and their chances for the rest of the season with Ken Horseman and Dave Melvin. Phone calls will be welcomed on either of two lines, 5-2425 or 5-2676.

* * * * *

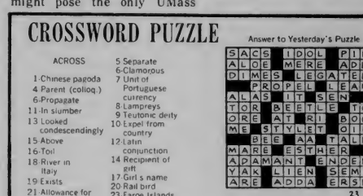
FALL LACROSSE - UMass' varsity lacrosse team will culminate its fall lacrosse training program tomorrow morning with a match against Rutgers. The game will get underway at 10 and will be played on the varsity field behind Bowden Building.

* * * * *

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS - Participation sheets for women's intramural volleyball are available at the women's IM office, room 106. Women's Physical Education Building. Rosters must be returned to this office by Monday, Oct. 26 (or a girl to be eligible. Any girl interested in officiating, scoring and/or timing games for intramural volleyball should contact Jean Paratore at 5-[illegible]

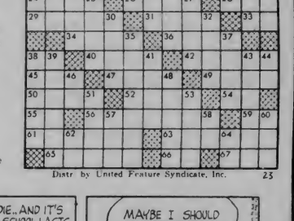
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Chinese pagoda
4 Parent (colloq.)
6 Propagate
11 In slumber
13 Looked condescendingly
15 Above
16 Toil
18 River in Italy
19 Exists
21 Allowance for waste
22 Andi
24 Malay canoe
26 Snare
28 Before
29 Weird
31 Ox of Celebes
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 In addition
36 Fee
38 A continent (abbr.)
40 Projecting tooth
42 Shore birds
45 Number
47 Periods of time
49 Transaction
50 War god
52 Edible fish
54 Sun god
55 Note of scale
56 Snake tree
59 Parent (colloq.)
61 Spanish-American court game
63 Man's name
65 Style of automobile
66 Exclamation
67 Worm

DOWN
1 Greek letter
2 Desire with eagerness
3 Man's nickname
4 Saucy
5 Separate
6 Clamorous
7 Unit of Portuguese currency
8 Lampreys
9 Teutonic deity
10 Expel from country
12 Latin conjunction
14 Recipient of gift
17 Girl's name
20 Rail bird
23 Faroe Islands whirlwind
24 Hebrew letter
25 Is ill
27 Indigent
30 Slave
32 Word of sorrow
35 Power
37 Falsifier
38 Brand
39 Eagles' nests
41 British prison
43 South American animals
44 Compass point
46 Compass point
48 Laziness
51 Having shoes
53 Reverberation
57 Greek letter
58 Knockout (abbr.)
60 Beast of burden
62 French article
64 Pronoun



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"Bonus Factors" Enhance Redman Hopes Vs. UConn

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

With many "bonus factors" on their side, with a desire to achieve a more consistent offense and backed by head coach Vic Fusia's fantastic record against Husky teams, the UMass football team has itself prepared for the invasion of an excellent University of Connecticut squad for what should be quite a game tomorrow afternoon at 1 at Alumni Stadium.

Although the Redmen's record is a dissatisfying 1-4, Fusia has insisted from week to week that this club possesses certain "bonus factors" necessary for it to break out of this losing slump and start winning some football games.

Among the "bonus factors", Fusia points out first that UMass has yet to be inflicted by a major injury to one of its players. Secondly, he stresses that all of the players are "hard workers". Another "bonus factor" he feels is in the Redmen's favor is their "enthusiasm", an intangible quality that has been a mark of this team ever since the start of preseason practice.

There are others and Fusia talks about them. "The desire is there, the discipline is there, the will to win is there..." Reflecting back over all of the "bonus factors", the head coach commented, "In this area we have much to be happy about."

But, despite the existance of these "bonus factors", UMass continues to trudge along at a 1-4 pace mainly because of that great area of inconsistency, the Redman offense.

It takes no great football mind to tell that the attack is inconsistent; any pair of eyes can figure that out by just watching the Redmen in action. A much harder thing to figure out is the reason for all this inconsistency.

Fusia thinks that the answer stems from the Redmen simply pressing to much, overtrying. In fact, when the coach was asked what UMass must do to get back in winning form, he bluntly replied by indicating what it mustn't do. "Stop pressing!", he said, to which he added after a silent pause, "and play their game."

To clarify his point about overtrying, Fusia used the example of how penalties have



bogged down Redman offensive drives. In most of these cases, he said, the person who commits the penalty doesn't do so because he fears the great ability of the man he is playing against but rather because he is overanxious about his own play as a part of the UMass offense.

Tomorrow's game is indeed big and, going into it, Fusia brings a long string of victories over the Huskies, ever since the days when he first arrived on the UMass grid scene in 1961. Prior to his taking over the Redman reigns, UMass football teams had lost six games in a row against UConn grid aggregates and 14 out of 16 tilts dating back to 1936.

From '61 through '67 Fusia-coached units recorded seven straight wins; they were defeated in '68, 27-20, but bounced back last fall to win, 28-7.

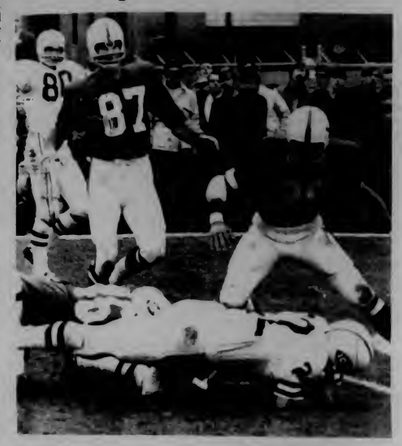
One must keep in mind, though, that this is probably the best UConn club Fusia and his squad have ever faced. Fifth-year mentor John Toner has built up this Husky unit and this is his dream year.

UConn may be 3-2 and this may appear very mediocre, but the two losses are deceiving. One came against undefeated Ivy power, Yale, a game in which the score was 3-0 in the closing seconds of play when the Bulldogs scored an insurance touchdown and won, 10-0.

The other loss was to Temple University, 41-23, an affair in which Connecticut great Vin Clements was injured on the third play of the game.

Enthusiam has been played upon as one of the Huskies' greatest assets, as it is with the Redmen. If such is the case, then tomorrow's affair shapes up as two football teams fighting like mad, with nerve and vigor, to come out of this one as winners.

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES - The playing status of Clements has been listed as unlikely, but Fusia commented, "We're going along on the assumption that he is (going to play)."...UMass' defense unit (to which Fusia refers as "Our proud defense.") has piled up an impressive list of statistics that offset the much-occuring ineptness of the Redman offense...While the offense has scored only 58 points, the defense has given up a mere 70...While UMass has averaged 10.7 yards per passing attempt, its opponents have made 10.8 yards per try against the UMass defense...While the Redman runners have only gained 2.7 yards per clip, the Redman run-stoppers have limited their foes to a 2.9 average...And, for the year thus far, the offense has tallied 72 first downs while the defense has permitted three less, 69...There will be a couple of changes on behalf of the offensive personnel...Starting at quarterback will be Ken Hughes, who lost his starting berth a week ago to the younger Len Matuza...At left tackle will be Clarence Brooks, spelling Dick Donlin...Steve Shubert will start at split or open end while fullback is a tossup between Dick Heavey and Dick Cummings...In last Saturday's loss to Rhode Island, UMass halfback Pat Scavone moved into third place on the all-time Redman rushing list...In that one, he jumped his career yardage total to 1015, placing him ahead of Jerry Whelchel (984 yards) but behind Sam Lussier (1,572 yards) and Greg Landry (1,632)...Asked if he agreed that the UMass-UConn football rivalry has developed into one of the better rivalries in New England, Fusia answered quickly, briefly, "Oh yes!.....yes."



ONE YEAR AGO TODAY - In action from last year's UMass-UConn football game, the Redmen's Jerry Grasso (22) is stopped short of a touchdown by the Huskies' Jim Sproul (46), a linebacker who will see action for UConn tomorrow. No. 87 for UConn is defensive end Al Akowitz, who will be in tomorrow's starting lineup. Paul Tortolani (36) graduated last spring and will not play; no 80 in white is UMass' Nick McGarry, the Redman co-captain, who can't play. (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)

Metawampe's Picks

Ha, Ha, ha. The Great One is having a difficult time keeping his savage sides from splitting. Tothink, some maladjusted media man actually thinks he "knows" who the Great One is. He thinks that is supposed to be privileged information.

Really, it is impressive to think that a mere college student, right here at UMass no less, actually figured out who he is. Much to his chagrin, however, and to the joy of the jolly journalist, he was wrong. That's right, wrong. Mistaken. Incorrect. Do not pass go, do not collect any wampum.

Any half coherent person, even a simpleton Umie such as this one, ought to be able to read that the author is none other than Metawampe himself. To think that a mere mortal might manufacture these motley messages is beyond belief. But even the Great One likes a laugh every once in a while. It keeps the spirits circulating in side the Spirit.

UMASS 22, UCONN 14

So far this season the Redman offense has got increasingly worse. But against Clements-less Huskies, it does just the reverse.

BOSTON U. 31, RHODE ISLAND 12

Ram is sky high after scalping the Redman,

UMASS 22, UCONN 14

So far this season the Redman offense has got increasingly worse.

But against Clements-less Huskies, it does just the reverse.

BOSTON U. 31, RHODE ISLAND 12

Ram is sky high after scalping the Redman.

But Terriers are better and turn said Ram to dead Ram.

AIR FORCE 35, BOSTON COLLEGE 13

It's Falcons vs. Eagles in this interfowl fling.

And it's likely the bald one will be minus a wing.

DARTMOUTH 23, HARVARD 10

It's been a bad week for Harvard as is seen by this score.

As Chasey and Big Green bomb them some more.



MAINE 12, HOFSTRA 7

If anyone bothers to see this one,

and they're too tired to boo,

They should bring along a magazine for something to do.

VILLANOVA 37, HOLY CROSS 13

The Wildcats in this one are the obvious pick,

As 0-5 Crusaders may be wondering if they should have stayed sick.

NORTHEASTERN 17, NEW HAMPSHIRE 16

YanCon teams have yet to beat any outside foes,

And though opportunity may be here, Wildcats just add to the woes.

Runners Host Formidable Crusaders

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Coming off of a resounding thumping of the Springfield College harriers, the UMass cross country team plays host to Holy Cross tomorrow in an early 11 a.m. encounter beginning behind the Women's Physical Education Building.

This five mile race marks the first time in four years that the Redmen will be squaring off against a Crusader team without the services of one Art Dulong who graduated this past spring after a record setting career at the Cross.

This year's Crusader team cannot be taken lightly however, as it comes into this meet with a 6-1 record, its only loss coming at the "feet" of Northeastern, which beat the Redmen earlier in the season.

The Cross possesses a fine quartet of runners in Richard Crooke, Richard Fahey, Bob Heath, and Bob Borbet. Crooke and Fahey are one of the best one-two punches in New England cross country and Heath and Borbet are very solid in the third and fourth positions.

The big weakness for Holy Cross is in the fifth position, where its fifth man has been way back in the team split throughout the season. Against a team with the depth of UMass this will be a detriment to the Crusader hopes of toppling the Redmen.

For the Redmen this will be their third meet in a week at home. Right now their home record stands at 1-1, their entire record to date, 4-2-1.

Tuesday's race against Springfield marked the biggest time improvement for the entire team this season and Coach Ken O'Brien is looking for more of the same overall team improvement tomorrow against the Crusaders.

Returning to the Redman attack will be sophomore Tom Jasmin who sat out last race recovering from a virus. His return will bolster the depth in the middle positions for UMass.

The frosh will also be running tomorrow. They lead off the program against the Crusaders' frosh. The last two outtings for the little Redmen have been shutout efforts against Boston College and Springfield, and they look for more of the same against Holy Cross.

Blistering Booters Battle Tufts

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

Attempting to secure their hold on fourth place in the New England region, the UMass booters travel to Tufts University tomorrow morning for a game with the Jumbo soccermen.

Tufts is currently ranked 15th in New England and would like nothing better than to knock off the undefeated Redmen. This contest is also crucial to the Redmen since it begins the toughest portion of their rough schedule.

Following Saturday's game the booters will host Worcester Poly Tech on Tuesday, travel to Vermont a week from tomorrow, and then return home to face Springfield on Nov. 4. The WPI team which comes to Amherst on October 27 is enjoying eighth place in New England at the moment, and boasts one of the finest college division teams in the area.

When the UMass squad travels to Montpelier, Vt. for a Halloween day game against the Catamounts it will be an attempt to wrest the Yankee Conference crown from the defending champions. The big game of the season however will be played right here at UMass on Nov. 4 when Springfield College, just ahead of the Redmen in the ratings, will provide the opposition.

The booters' concentration will have to remain on Tufts tomorrow, for the Jumbos will be remembering last season's come from behind 5-4 UMass victory, sparked by Duane Brown's three- goal performance.

In other soccer news, co-captain Rick Matuszczczk was named defensive player of the week in the Yankee Conference for his performance against the University of Connecticut; goalie Bill Leary has still allowed the fewest goals of any Y-C goalkeeper; and Lindo Alves and Duane Brown are still leading the Conference scorers.

Intramurals

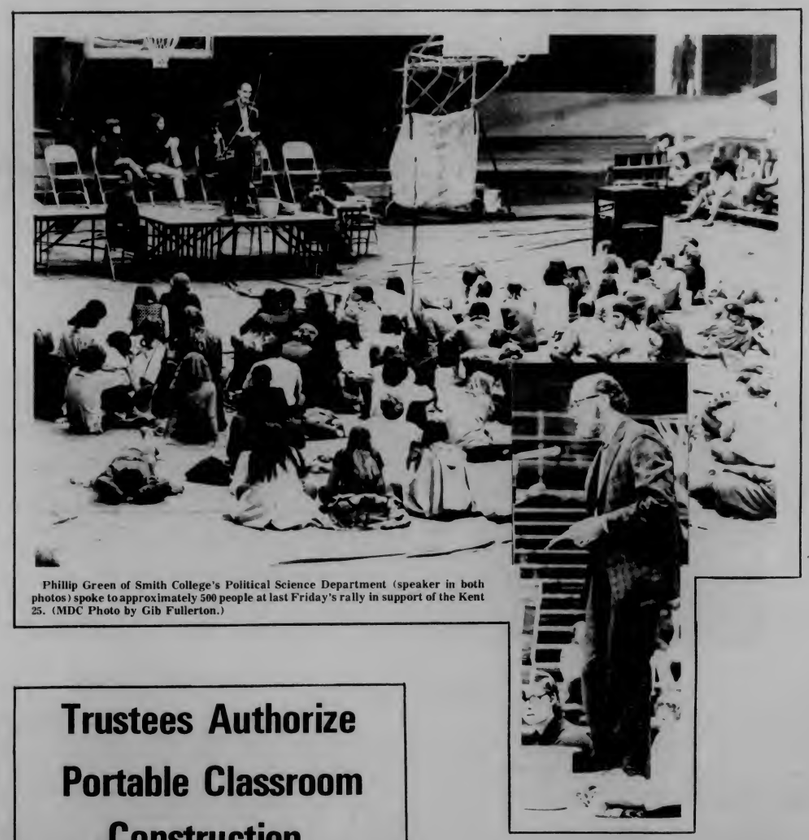
Last Night's Intramurals
Football-Semifinals
Team 36, Tubes 6
Pied Pipers 14, Panthers 6
IM's over Roadrunners, wbf
Redwoods 39, Academics 2

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIX ISSUE 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1970

KENT 25 SANCTUARY ASKED FROM NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Details, page 3



Phillip Green of Smith College's Political Science Department (speaker in both photos) spoke to approximately 500 people at last Friday's rally in support of the Kent 25. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Trustees Authorize Portable Classroom Construction

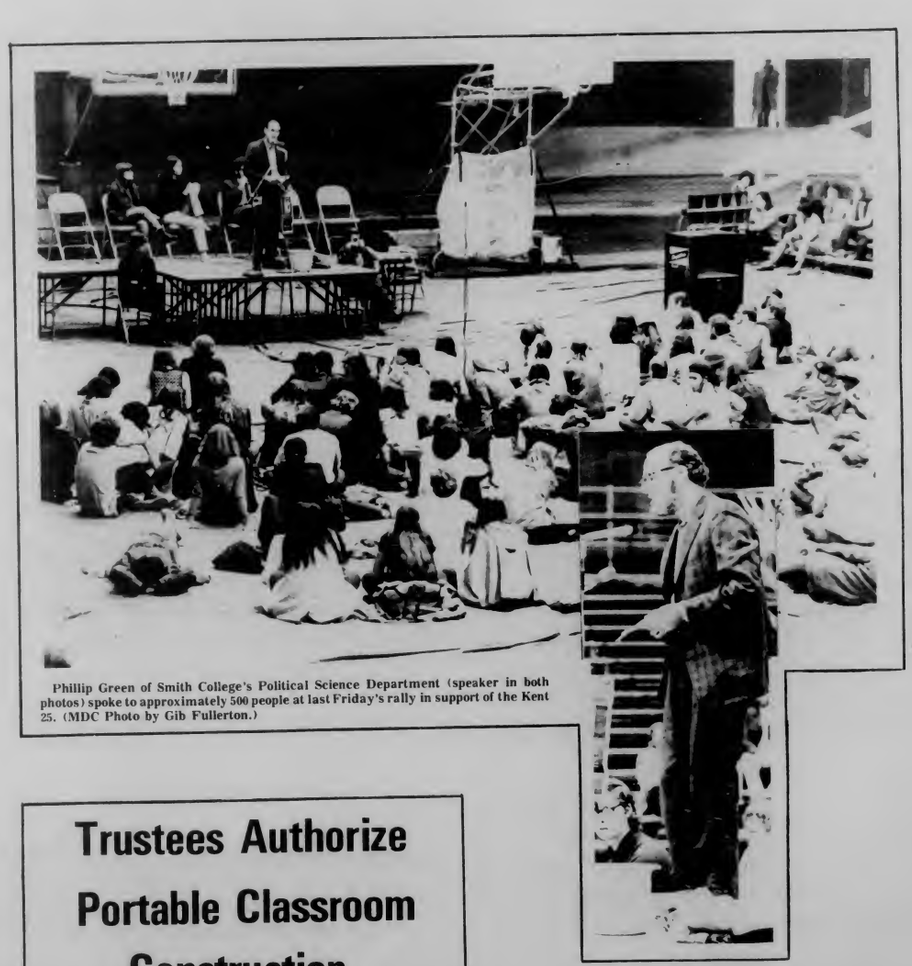
page 3

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page 3

Homecoming '70, Part One





The 1970 Homecoming festivities began last Friday with the traditional float parade and rally, with entrants to the float judging falling into three categories.

Webster took the winner's honors for the Dorm division, Alpha Tau Gamma won the Greek competition, and the combined efforts of Iota Gamma Epsilon and Phi Sigma Delta won their float the "overall" title.

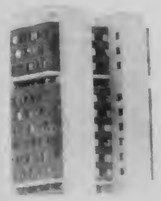
Pictured at top left, Phi Mu Delta's gypsy fortune-teller tried to predict Saturday's game results to the crowd. The Marching Band's mascot, Cuckoo, (top,right) greeted the spectators before her egg was offered to UConn the next day. (bottom).

The UMass Parachute Club presented a skydiving exhibition at the Alumni Tailgate Picnic before the game in the athletic fields behind Southwest.

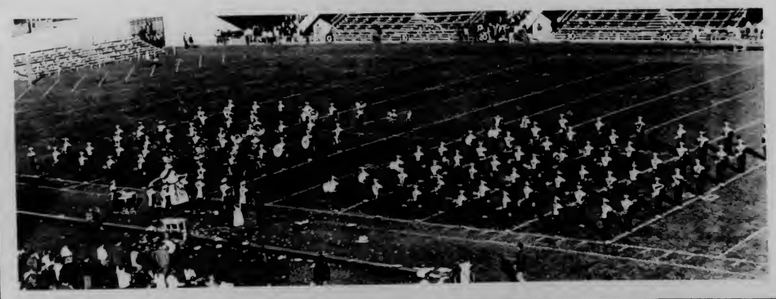
And the five Homecoming Queen finalists are shown with their escorts during pre-game activities before the Redmen took the field. (Skydiving photo taken by Gary Slickman. Other MDC photos by Gib Fullerton.)











The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Provost's Coffee Hour

Provost Robert L. Gluckstern will be at Butterfield House in the Central Area tonight at 10:00 p.m. to answer questions and discuss his area of University life.

The Butterfield meeting is part of an effort to expand the regular Monday afternoon coffee hours usually attended by Chancellor Tippo. It is hoped that the new approach to students meeting administrators will be more effective and allow for more of the administrators to participate.

The Monday noon meeting has been cancelled this week in lieu of Gluckstern's visit to Butterfield. Coffee will be served.

'Campaign Climax' Feature To Begin

The Daily Collegian will begin an intensive pre-election wrap-up on the major political races both in Massachusetts and around the nation tomorrow.

"Campaign Climax" takes a look at the State's Governor Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General races tomorrow, and will feature an indebth report on the race of the U.S. Senate on Wednesday.

The lower constitutional offices, their duties and their aspirants, will be highlighted by the MDC on Thursday. And on Friday, "Campaign Climax" will take a look at two local races, the campaigns for District Attorney and State Representative, and referendum questions.

Next Monday the Daily Collegian will preview several major races around the nation, and will spotlight campaigns in other New England States.

Finally, "Campaign Climax" will conclude next Tuesday with a complete round-up of all major state campaigns, as each candidate braces for election day. 1970.

Nationwide Sanctuary Asked For Kent 25

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Gathered to show support for the students and faculty members recently indicted by an Ohio Grand Jury for involvement in the incidents at Kent State University last Spring, some 500 UMass students heard warnings of the "cancerous" growth of "repression in the United States" and a call for the "granting of asylum" for those indicted in Ohio here at UMass.

Speaking last Friday afternoon at the Cage rally sponsored by the Student Senate and various other organizations, Howard Gadlin, of the UMass Psychology Department told the participants that "if they try to jail those at Kent State then we (at UMass) will let them into our rooms, classes, and offices and offer sanctuary...sanctuary for any political prisoner." Gadlin called for an organizational meeting to promote the idea and contact others at Kent State and colleges around the country.

At the rally was Philip Green of Smith College's Political Science Department who conipared the "repression" in America with the situation which has developed in the Union of South Africa, where, Green said, the principles of "liberal democracy no longer even protect the Whites". Green explained that the "nature of political repression" is such that a "whole way of life can be outlawed....once repression is started it goes unchecked." Green warned that although the democratic institutions of law and government were present in South Africa, they "were for whites only." This situation caused the deterioration of all rights for everyone.

"Everyone should realize that something comparable to what happened in South Africa can happen here" warned Green, citing the "repression" certain segment of American society. "We are in the beginning stages...the same rot is visible," he added.

Green spoke angrily to the group of the "disintegration of the guts of democracy in a rampant mob turned loose by one party" while the other party didn't have the "guts" to fight it. He cautioned the crowd that "repression" starts by getting a law passed which represses a "group of recognized bad guys" and then is applied to all those who "didn't think that particular group was the bad guys." He also cited the constant danger of laws being misapplied for political ends, saying that if "the police are allowed to smash heads in courtrooms and out...they will view it as a license." Green closed by urging people, in the "corny" words of Benjamin Franklin, "hang together or we shall all hang separately."

About half way through the rally, a bomb threat was reported and the cage was quickly checked by University police. There was no disruption of the rally.

Howard Gadlin spoke after Green, giving examples of "repression in Universities" across the nation. He tried to show how at UMass "Our own Spiro Agnew Chancellor Oswald Tippo had "attempted to isolate the militants, the activists and the radicals" by telling the rest of the campus community to "avoid" them. Gadlin continued, saying that Tippo wanted the "campus cops to come down as hard as he can on the freaks." Gadlin offered no concrete examples to back up his allegations.

Gadlin showed concern for the time when academic freedom will come to mean stopping your thought. He then lashed out again at Chancellor Tippo asking, "has he ever challenged Spiro Agnew or any of his look alikes."

Sidney Finehursh, a long time local activist, spoke briefly about the importance of "this act of solidarity" with the Kent-25 "to say to the government that we are performing a very concrete deed of defense; saying that when the movement is attacked, we will stand together." He emphasized that the movement (anti-war, anti-repression) was growing to include "working people, blacks and third world people."

Elaine Moriarty, moderator for the rally, announced that the students who were expected to speak from Kent State had been delayed in Cleveland by bad weather. Glenn Elters, Student Senate President had received a telegram from Kent State asking contributions to the defense fund for the twenty-five indicted students and faculty. The New York Times reported Saturday that a rally of some 4000 students, twice the number involved in the demonstration last Spring, had taken place "peacefully" last Friday afternoon.

Following the three main speakers, the crowd began to dwindle. Those who remained heard spokeswomen for UMass Women's Liberation, the Angela Davis Defense committee and the Boston chapter of the Black Panthers.

Speaking for the Black Panthers was Donna Howle who was one of the fourteen arrested in Philadelphia on charges of attempted murder, possession of firearms and other city ordinances. Miss Howle, hair pulled back and held in place by a kerchief, urged people to attend the Black Panther Party-sponsored, Constitutional Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. November 27-29.

As the rally was breaking up, one unidentified person took the platform and began to solicit volunteers to "go out and confront" the local police or just disrupt traffic.



Moderator, Elaine Moriarty, Six Finehursh, and Howard Gadlin sit on platform for Cage rally to protest the indictment of 25 Kent State students and faculty. Behind Finehursh's head is Philip Green from Smith College, who spoke of the "cancerous" of repression growing in the America. (MDC Photo by Gil Fullerton)

Sanctuary Committee

The Sanctuary Committee was formed shortly after Friday's rally in support of the Kent State twenty-five. The committee decided to send off a telegram to the student government of Kent State offering to "provide sanctuary for any and all of the twenty-five." They are now waiting for a reply from Kent State.

The Sanctuary Committee is holding another meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new section of the Hatch to further discuss proposals for the sanctuary.

Trustees OK Building of Modular Classrooms

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

By a unaminous voice vote the Board of Trustees authorized the building of $2 million worth of portable classrooms on three sites on campus in a meeting held in the Campus Center Friday.

The Trustees also named two members of the faculty to administrative posts.

Dean Alfange Jr., associate professor of government, was named acting dean of the Faculty of Social and Behavorial Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Named to the post of Associate Provost was David C. Bischoff, now professor and associate dean at the School of Physical Education.

Both appointments take effect immediately.

In giving the recommendation of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds to build the modular classroom structures, Trustee John Haigis emphasized that the buildings would be of a temporary nature. However, he added, "temporary in our estimate means a possibility of 30 years."

The three sites for the buildings, which would be used for office space as well as for classrooms, are the field behind Boyden, the field east of Marks Meadow playground near the School of Education, and a site off Stockbridge and Infirmary Roads.

President Robert Wood prefaced the business of the meeting by reporting to the Board that his accommodations at 85 Devonshire St., in Boston, although now furnished by "orange crates" were adequate and that he was looking forward to his inauguration on December 9. He also said that the Capital Outlay Budget for 1971-72 would be before the Board next month.

A brief flurry of argument over a Committee recommendation to increase graduate students' stipends provoked Chancellor Tippo into remarking, "I would like to remind the Board of the botanical aphorism 'Big oaks from little acorns grow.' " The motion to increase the stipends passed with no dissenting votes.



Trustee John Haigis (seated at far right) chairs the committee that recommended to the board that portable modular classrooms be constructed.
(MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Chancellor Tippo later introduced a motion of his own by asking the Board to empower security guards with standby arrest power. He said the University is plagued by a lack of security due to the cutbacks in funds for security guards and short of going to the Legislature, giving the existing security guards the power to make arrests could make matters less serious. The motion carried but guards will have power to arrest only when they see a crime being committed and when a campus policeman is not immediately available.

In presenting the Buildings and Grounds Committee report, Trustee Haigis had a few comments about the state of Fraternity-Sorority Park. Construction has ceased and he said, "The park is, in effect, dying."

The Land Development Corporation of America has an option to buy the back 24 acres of the site. Haigis asked that the Trustees reaffirm their policy of approval on the arrangement of Fraternity-Sorority park.

Haigis and Jack Littlefield of the Planning Office teamed up to report to the Board on the status of the Fine Arts Center. The final price tag on the Center is $15,300,000 with the contract to be awarded very shortly. Haigis was very pleased to be able to report this to the Board and he said, "This culminates seven years of honest effort."

As far as the Building Authority and University growth are concerned, Haigis said, "We are not going to build any more dormitories." He said the trend seems to be heading towards apartment-type complexes with three or four students living together in a suite. He also said that the University has about a year to figure out a new way to dispose of its waste materials since the present dump is fast filling up.

In a news conference held after the meeting, Board Chairman Joseph Healey spiked rumors that the Board has decided on the ultimate size of the Amherst campus. He said the Board "is very troubled about the developing impersonality of the campus" but that it has not decided on its growth and will not do so until much evidence has been looked at.

Healey also said of President Wood: "We're very happy with the way the President has taken hold of his situation and we're glad to have him aboard."

In The Nation And The World

15 Blacks Charged In Murder of Detroit Cop

DETROIT (AP) - Fifteen blacks were charged yesterday with the murder of a Negro policeman whose death set off a nine hour armed standoff between police and militants.

Twelve of the 15 had surrendered early yesterday after their safety was assured by community leaders who stood between some 200 heavily armed police and the militants' rifles that pointed from a sandbagged second story window of a Black Panther organization headquarters.

Seven men and eight women were arraigned on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Two youths were charged with assault and battery in a clash with police two blocks from the building, which served as headquarters for the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a Panther organization.

Panthers said the arrest of those two, who were selling Black Panther literature, led to the shootings in which one patrolman was killed and another wounded, the only casualties of the confrontation.

The trouble began just after nightfall Saturday. Police said they had difficulty dispersing a crowd gathered around officers trying to give the two literature salesmen tickets for loitering. The officers summoned help.

Police said two black patrolmen - Glenn E. Smith, 26, and Marshall Emerson Jr., 25 - in plain clothes and separate cars responded to the trouble call.

As Emerson drove by the militant's building on the way to the difficulty, shots were fired and he was struck in the hand, police said.

Smith then drove up and stopped his car to investigate the gunfire, police reported.

Jeffrey Ross, a 12 year old neighborhood youth, said he saw a policeman, Smith, crouching behind a car about 30 feet from the headquarters. "Then he stood up, holding his gun, and he was shot in the head."

Smith was killed. Other police cars raced to the scene. Police removed Smith's body, and blocked the intersection at 16th and Myrtle.

Chuck Holt, NCCF coordinator in Detroit, arrived and telephoned national Black Panther officers in New Haven, Conn., from a neighborhood grocery to seek instructions.

He left and later sent lieutenants to speak with Nadine Brown, a veteran reporter from the black weekly, The Michigan Chronicle. She was told Holt suggested that newsmen and community leaders go to the house, in case a battle was imminent, and try to talk the occupants into leaving.

After calls to Holt and New Haven, she agreed to go inside. Police were ordered to stop all firing.

She and several others walked slowly down 16th Street to the house, she called out over a lougspeaker and went in.

On emerging, she said the occupants had told her, "This is revolution" and had decided to fight.

Mel Ravitz, Detroit's Common Council president, acting as mayor while Mayor Roman Gribbs was out of town, and Police Chief John Nichols had arrived.

In a conference, State Rep. James Del Rio, a black, proposed that he and Ravitz stand between police and the youths during a surrender. Ravitz, a silver haired professor of sociology at Wayne State University, agreed. Black Councilman Nicholas Hood agreed to join them.

Two black attorneys, Elliott Hall and Dennis Archer, went inside to plead with the youths. Police issued a 15 minute ultimatum for their surrender.

Chief Nichols ordered bystanders back and had an armored car driven up two doors from the house. After nine more minutes of waiting, police began firing tear gas.

After five minutes, Nichols ordered police to stop firing and called over a loudspeaker to the youths, asking them to surrender.

"We're coming," a voice yelled. Soon, three youths with hands held high marched into the street and into the paddy wagon.

Goodell Vows To Stay in Race Despite Poll

NEW YORK (AP) - Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell, stung by White House disavowal of his candidacy and a poll showing him trailing, pledged last night to continue in the race.

Saying that his "political blood had been spilled" and his demise decreed by "hard hatted militants in the White House," Goodell maintained that he would not give way to try to prevent a possible victory by Conservative candidate James Buckley.

The Democrats in the campaign, Richard L. Ottinger, has maintained that votes for Goodell would help Buckley.

With a somber expression, Goodell told a television audience that "this is a very agonizing moment for me," reviewed the attacks on him by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the White House, the psychological effect of a newspaper poll showing him trailing and then said:

"I will stay. I shall continue to stand for election to the U.S. Senate."

Goodell said that to quit the contest now would be "obeissant to the forces of the right."

He charged that "my political blood has been spilled by the sword of political retribution weilded by the vice president," and claimed he was the right wing's No. 1 target.

When Goodell finished his emotion packed 20 minute speech, Republican Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Charles Percy of Illinois came on screen to pledge their support.

In the final minute, Goodell apologized to viewers for preempting "Lassie" locally on CBS television.

In Washington, neither Nixon, Agnew nor the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic committees had any comment.

The senator seeks election to his office for the first time, having been appointed in 1968 by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to fill the term of the slain Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

White Calls Again For TV Debate

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) - Boston Mayor Kevin White, rebuffed in his attempts for a debate with his guvernatorial opponent, Gov. Francis Sargent, issued another appeal yesterday for a televised clash.

White, at an afternoon news conference, said the deadline for setting up a Tuesday debate had passed but he would now like to debate Sargent on a statewide hookup Thursday night.

Sargent, meanwhile, announced he would hold a news conference Monday morning to reveal his latest decision concerning White's efforts for a debate.

The two candidates were to meet for a debate when White, the Democratic nominee, was hospitalized. Sargent held his campaign in abeyance during White's hospital stay, which lasted through the original scheduled debate period.

White had tried to get Sargent to agree to a confrontation this Tuesday, but the governor had said White's hospitalization had created an unhealthy emotional aura.

White said Sunday his offer for a Thursday night debate is his last. He said he would begin campaigning Monday in New Bedford, Fall River and Springfield.

His latest debate offer gave Sargent the option of a confrontation between just the gubernatorial candidates or a meeting including the candidates for lieutenant governor.

Zeigler Mum On Idendity Of Standby News Censor

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to confirm or deny reports yesterday that a Columbia Broadcasting System executive will be in charge of censoring the news media in case of a national emergency.

The Sunday Star in Washington reported that Theodore F. Koop is the standby censor.

Koop, a Washington resident and a CBS vice president, is in Europe. Persons answering his home telephone would not disclose the nature of his business there.

Ziegler, asked about the report at a news briefing, said he favors making public information about the standby censor but he could not do so because it still is classified.

The U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness has refused to divulge the censor's name, saying it was classified defense information and because of that Ziegler said he could neither confirm nor deny that Koop is the man in charge of keeping defense secrets out of print and off the air if the President declares a national emergency.

Koop was deputy director on censorship during World War II and later wrote a book on the subject, "The Weapon of Silence."

In New York, a CBS spokesman said the network has no knowledge of Koop's reported standby job.

In a national emergency, the censor would have a staff of 26 persons who would administer the "standby voluntary censor ship code" last revised in 1963.

President Lyndon B. Johnson also made the identity of the censor a defense secret. But it was public in the Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations.

Prosecuter Claims Misquote

KENT, Ohio(AP)-A prosecutor for the special state grand jury that probed last May's violence at Kent State University said yesterday he was misquoted in a newspaper story that said he believed National Guardsmen "should have shot all" the troublemakers on campus.

A story, written by a Detroit Free Press reporter and carried in the Akron Beacon Journal on Saturday, quoted special prosecutor Seabury Ford as saying:

"There is no question that these boys guardsmen would have been killed up there if they had not turned around and fired."

At his home in Aurora, north of Akron, Ford said yesterday, "All I have to say today is that I've been misquoted and I don't care to comment at this time."

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Proposed Resolution Would Force Israel To Resume Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Israel would have an implied deadline of two months to resume Middle East peace talks with Egypt and Jordan under an African resolution drafted for General Assembly debate starting today.

Israel broke off the talks Aug. 25 and has refused to go back until Egypt removed SAM antiaircraft missiles allegedly moved into the Suez Canal cease fire zone in violation of the 90 day truce that went into effect Aug. 7.

Before Israel walked out, the three countries were working through Gunnar Jarring, U.N. mediator for the Middle East, on a political settlement based on a Security Council resolution adopted Nov. 22, 1967.

The new African resolution, circulated privately to some UN delegations this weekend, would have the 127 nation General Assembly:

Request the urgent implementation of that Security Council resolution, which calls among other things for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory occupied in the war of June 5 10, 1967.

Express its full support for Jarring's efforts to apply the resolution.

Deplore "the obstruction by Israel of these efforts, which look toward the establishment of peace based upon justice."

Appeal to all interested parties to instruct their representatives to resume contact immediately with a view to implementing the resolution as a whole.

Request Secretary General U Thant to make a detailed report in two months both to the assembly and to the Security Council on Jarring's efforts to implement the resolution.

Decide to consider, if necessary, recommending "other measures" in line with the U.N. charter to ensure such implementation.

Oil Slick Threatens South England Coastline

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight (AP)-Marine firefighters extinguished yesterday the flames which for 41 hours had ravaged the grounded tanker Pacific Glory but oil seepage raised fresh fears of polluted beaches.

Aerial surveys showed a mile long ribbon of oil stretching to the east with oil pockets for a half mile in all directions from the English Channel mudbank on which the stricken tanker lies tilted.

The oil was reported three miles off the beaches on the east side of the Isle of Wight.

An ebb tide was tugging the oil into the channel but around the island there is a double tide-two high tides each of 12 hours-which still could pull the oil onto the beaches. A number of south coast resort beaches could be affected.

The oil looked like fuel oil, less dangerous to the beaches than the load of crude oil in the Pacific Glory's tanks.

The 42,777 ton Pacific Glory, loaded with 70,000 tons of crude oil, collided with the 46,402 ton Allegro off Wight Friday night. Three explosions shattered the Pacific Glory. Five seamen died and eight were reported missing in the savage fire. Twenty nine other crew men escaped.

Rear Adm. Arthur Power, who headed rescue efforts, said: "We definitely have not breached any more cargo tanks. I do not think there is a vast contamination threat yet."

But, the Royal Navy frigate Zulu, with a helicopter, and the Admiralty salvage vessel Golden Eye kept close watch. A dutch ship equipped with detergent spraying apparatus was en route to the wreckage.

Lucerne Women Allowed To Vote

LUZERN, Switzerland (AP)-The male voters of the Swiss canton of Lucerne awarded women the right to vote yesterday and be elected to public office.

Approval by 25,170 against 14,781 votes-and the law, 51 per cent participation of the male registered voters in what was a hotly contested issue only a few years ago, is indicative of the trend in this Alpine area, where tradition once reserved political matters to men.

Post Office Bomb Scare in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bomb hidden in a package exploded on a conveyor in the main Post Office building here yesterday night, police said.

A postal employe, identified as Walter Smith, 30, was taken to a hospital but released. "He was more frightened than any thing else," a hospital spokesman said.

Police had no immediate assessment of damage in the building, about two blocks north of the Capitol.

A post office spokesman said an anonymous telephone call was received about two minutes after the blast, warning that a bomb would go off in four minutes.

Picasso's 89th Birthday

CANNES, France (AP)-Pablo Picasso, reported to have plunged into a new period of painting, observed his 89th birthday yesterday in seclusion.

Hundreds of bouquets, gifts, letters and telegrams poured into his villa at Mougins, but no one knew whether the Spanish born artist was there to receive them.

Picasso has long disdained birthdays and hates to be reminded of them. In previous years, telephone callers were always told that Picasso was traveling; this year there was no answer to phone calls.

Louisiana Tideland Dispute Cleared Up

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Louisiana winds up its case in a 15 year old tidelands dispute with the federal government this week, hoping to win the lion's share of $1 billion in withheld royalties.

At issue is the boundary off Louisiana's marshy coastline, where rich oil and gas deposits lie submerged beneath the Gulf of Mexico.

Both sides agree the state has rights to deposits three miles out, and the federal government has those from three miles to 12 miles, the international territorial limit. The question is where in the coastal swamps is the coastline.

The debate has been raging since 1955, and $1 billion in royalties now lie in escrow, accumulated from past prospecting in those disputed lands.

Walter Armstrong Jr., a Memphis, Tenn., attorney appointed by the Supreme Court to gather evidehce, opened this phase of the case-possibility the concluding phase-on Sept. 28. After he hears Louisiana's arguments he will record the government's case, clearing the way for a binding decision on distribution of the money.

Armstrong must make a recommendation to the Supreme Court, which is expected to follow his suggestions. No date for a decision has been set.

The high court already has set guidelines for determining the coastline. This part of the case is to work out the actual location, foot by foot.

Ambushed Chilean Army Chief Dies

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Gen. Rene Schneider, commander in chief of the Chilean army, succumbed to assassin's bullets yesterday in a Santiago military hospital.

The death of the 56 year old army chief and the massive search for his killers cast a pall over the presidential election victory in Congress on Saturday of Marxist Salvador Allende.

Schneider died from three bullet wounds suffered when four or five assailants ambushed him as he was being driven to his office Thursday. With precision and speed, they cut off his chaffeur driven limousine with three other vehicles, then shot him point blank with .45 caliber pistols.

Police announced they had arrested a 28 year old man in connection with the assassination. They identified him as Leon Cosmelli Pereira, son of a wealthy former governor of the southern province of Chiloe.

In neighboring Argentina, authorities picked up Julie Bouchon Sepulveda, an engineer, in connection with the investigation. He was arrested in the city of Mendoza, near the Chilean border.

However, the police said neither of the two men nor the 150 other persons arrested since a state of emergency was declared Thursday, were charged with killing.

However, the police said neither of the two men nor the 150 other persons arrested since a state of emergency was declared Thursday, were charged with the killing.

Outgoing President Eduardo Frei ordered the state of emergency, which suspends some constitutional rights, to aid police in their search for the assailants. A curfew from midnight to 6 a.m. remained in effect in the capital. All roads leaving the city were blocked by military and police control points. All private airfields were ordered closed until further notice.

Thieu Tours Former Cong Stronghold

MO CAY, Vietnam (AP)-When President Nguyen Van Thieu went touring the other day he penetrated Mekong Delta areas where the Viet Cong once flourished. He made a case for pacification, but did not succeed in banishing question marks that still shadow many parts of this strategic area.

Thieu visited four districts, got four well rehearsed receptions, gave four speeches and hosted some 400 village and hamlet officials for lunch.

He walked from thatched house to thatched house, chatting, joking, shaking hands and patting children on the shoulder. He watched rice being milled by hand and visited a tiny store specializing in nuoc mam, the pungent fish sauce which is a national seasoning.

Few of the people had ever seen a chief executive before. Kien Hoa is the hardest core Viet Cong province in South Vietnam. And it was never before possible for the president to travel in many of the areas. Some 16,000 of Keien Hoa's people still live under Viet Cong control.

To those who knew Kien Hoa in 1967 and 1968, the government's gains in pacification and rural security have been little short of remarkable.

Other districts visited by Thieu showed similar changes.

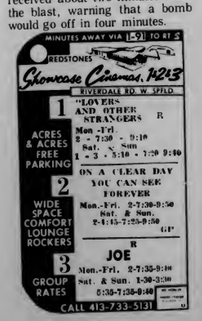
"By the end of this year's pacification program in Kien Hoa," Thieu said, "we will have completely broken the Viet Cong's political and military control in Kien Hoa. And if we control Kien Hoa, we will completely control 4th Corps." That is the richest and most populous area of Vietnam.

Thieu has said several times recently that because the government controls the countryside, the Viet Cong are unlikely to accept a political settlement. One implication of this is that the Paris peace talks will accomplish nothing and that the war will just "fade away." But that control is tenuous and fragile, and it has been tested in few places.

Few observers doubt that the Viet Cong have the capability to launch actions big enough to overrun Popular Force or People's Self Defense positions, or to retake rural hamlets now under government control.

It seems possible that the Viet Cong have chosen to let the American troop withdrawals proceed unimpeded, and to wait until the U.S. troop strength has reached nominal level before launching any significant military operations in South Vietnam.

In the meantime, the government's political infrastructure will grow roots of its own, and become harder to dislodge.



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"This Is Law And Order?"



Peter Pascarelli

The Tri-Partite Snafu

It was proudly announced at a press conference Friday following the Board of Trustees meeting, by Chairman Robert Healey, that he is convinced that the university has gone just about all the way in giving students a place in decision making.

The statement is specious and misleading. Granted, there is student representation on search committees, planning boards, the board of trustees itself. Yet, there is an infinite distance the administration could still go to create a truly tri-partitie community.

For, when it wants to, the administration is still willing to bypass community consenx, to bypass the faculty, graduate and student senates if it really wants.

Thus, it was a valid Student Senate bill that blasted the administration for bypassing all procedural methods in appointing Kenneth Johnson to the office of Financial Officer of the Amherst campus.

Now no one can say with a straight face that he is the only man for the job. And no one can say without his nose growing that Johnson is a popular and therefore obvious choice for any position on this campus.

The administration seems to constantly to be on the verge of a genuine two-way interchange of opinion, when it stubs its toe painfully as in this situation.

Perhaps, though, the Whitmore Wunderkinds could save face. Luckily, they have a good opportunity in the person of another Senate bill which urges the appointment of Dr. Randolph W. Bromery to the permanent post of Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs.

It's ridiculous to site the immediate need for the appointment, and the obvious reasons for Dr. Bromery's appointment. Suffice to say that the Senate has acted rightly through the channels to urge the appointment, urge the Faculty Senate to make a similar recommendation. And the Senate has rightly stated the lack of time necessary for a search committee.

The administration, with hopefully the additional approval by the Faculty Senate this week, will ratify Bromery's appointment immediately, and also notice that it isn't painful to listen to other opinions besides themselves.

If the tri-partitie community is to become a reality, then there must be consistent interchange in policy-making.

Consistency from the administration is lacking. And this alone proves that there is still a long way to go before student participation in decision-making has gone all the way.

Louis DiMonaco

The Last Commercial

"No one ever lost any money underestimating the intelligence of the American public."
H.L. MENCKEN

I was in England the summer of 1969, and because it was the summer of Apollo 11, Charlie Manson and Chappiquidick, I watched a great deal more television that I believed I could stomach. The BBC, however, was refreshing, and without going into the superiority of British television I would like to expose an incident that took place in a beer cellar someplace in England, the night of the moon landing.

The television announcer caught my attention with the words "Madison Avenue Tycoons." I listened more intently as he explained that for the sake of entertainment an American commercial would be shown. There was a pause and the announcer added that he would resist the temptation of condemning the commercial, and let the commercial condemn itself.

I swear that in the instant from his last words to the beginning of the commercial, I saw flash through my mind every hideous, mindless, babbling bag of garbage that was ever vomited from the eternally open mouth of commercial television. I was embarrassed, yet prepared for the worst. But I wasn't prepared for what I saw and heard.

They showed a film clip of the astronauts preparing to enter Apollo 11. All three of them were robust, bright-eyed, and smiling from earphone to earphone, as if someone told them that they were going on a picnic with Doris Day and Claire Booth Luce instead of to the moon.

Anyway, a voice came on and gave a short, concise explanation as to why these men were so confident, so fearless, and so healthy in tackling the greatest challenge ever to befall mankind. And already the beer cellar resounded with howls of laughter. The voice went on to give us the answer. The reason the astronauts were godlike was because they drank TANG. "Good God anything but TANG." I mumbled.

The people in the beer cellar buckled up in laughter, rolled over on the floor in spasms, spit-up their half-swallowed beer, and the rest of the commercial was drowned out like a fart in a waterfall.

Well, I was laughing myself. Being with people who had not been bombarded into paralysis by television commercials helped to weaken my own paralysis. And by the time the BBC showed a news clip of a local supermarket in Neil Armstrong's hometown, and a paunchy, middle-aged grocer with a dirty white apron quite seriously began to quick sell 300 pounds of moldly Limburger by pasting a label reading, "MOON CHEESE" across the cresant shaped clump of compounded cream, I was in tears of laughter.

Not even Dick Nixon's crater face, superimposed on the T.V. screen when the "eagle had landed" solicited as much joyous ridicule.

And ever since then I have never been able to watch a commercial without either laughing or walking out of the room. And I only walk out of the room when no one else is laughing.

(Editor's note: The preceding was the first in a four part series of opinions, facts and wild guesses on the apparent and potential relevance of commercial television).

Arizona Code

These excerpts are from a "code of conduct" covering all universities governed by Arizona's board of regents. Tomorrow, a public hearing will be held at which the code is being challenged as a model of campus repression.

Distribution or wearing of arm bands, buttons or signs or the carrying or posting of signs, banners or posters having an obscene or controversial significance in a manner which distracts and substantially interfere with the normal activities or appropriate discipline of the university.....

Participation in any crowd, assembly, parade, demonstration, sit-in or similar event which substantially interfere with or disrupts the normal activities of the university or any university sponsored or supervised function.

Publish or threaten to publish any maliciosus falsehood, expressed by writing, printing or pictures, which tends to impeach the honesty, integrity or reputation of any member of the University Community or which tends to bring such person into disrepute, contempt or ridicule.

Helplessly Hoping

Several students, accompanied by their Area Coordinator, returned five cushions taken from the Campus Center to the office of the Campus Center Manager, Warren T. Grinnan.

Mr. Grinnan reports that no action was taken either through the Student Judiciary or the Civil Courts. Because the students voluntarily returned the items Mr. Grinnan decided to make no complaint in the hope that others will follow their example. This lack of disciplinary action cannot continue indefinitely, however it will be in force over the next few days.

If you have knowledge of anyone possessing any of these stolen items, please encourage them to return them to the Campus Center Manager's office, Room 818, or phone Mr. Grinnan at 545-0585.

Okay Spiro, You Can Shut Up Now

AMARILLO, Tex., - Vice-President Agnew said tonight that a basic reason for unrest in the country was that Americans never had it so good.

"The hidden cause of lamaise in America is the success-the success-of the American system," the Vice President emphasized in remarks prepared for delivery before some 750 Republicans at a rally in the Amarillo Civic Center.

When minorities demand economic justice or young people denounce an obsession with material values, these are signs of progress, Mr. Agnew said, "because a hungry man is rarely an idealist."

The tone of the speech, with a few minor exceptions, was a departure from Mr. Agnew's month-long assault on "radical liberals" and permissiveness -- mostly among Democrats -- as causes of American disruption and disorder.

Some observers wondered if it was a sign that President Nixon had taken steps to tone down the Vice President's slashing campaign speeches, something that has been suggested by officials of his own party and sought by targets within the opposition.

"Some of our young people -- by no means all, but some -- demean the dignity of work," the Vice President said. "They scoff at the values of the previous generation as they hold out their hands for the keys to the car.

"Now stop and think for a moment," he continued. "Does this mean that we were wrong to provide as well as we did? Does this mean that we were wrong to reduce the precentage of our people in poverty? Does this mean that we should never have opened the gates of opportunity and equal justice?

"Of course not," Mr. Agnew said. "It does mean, however, that we neglected to transmit something important during the time we were succeeding in offering our fellow Americans and our children new hope and freedom."

What was neglected, he said, was the advice that it has been "a respect for the system itself that has produced this enormous change for the better."

That brought the Vice President to his point -- that Texans should elect as their next Senator the Republican nominee, Representative George Bush, and thereby help diminish the influence of "radical liberals" in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

It also may have explained, in part, the more moderate nature of Mr. Agnew's language tonight. Mr. Bush's Democratic opponent, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr.

It also may have explained, in part, the more moderate nature of Mr. Agnew's language tonight. Mr. Bush's Democratic opponent, Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. is more conservative philosophically than is Mr. Bush.

(Copy
(Reprinted NYT 10-12-70)

Please Spiro!

Don Glickstein

Lying In Bed, It Occured To Me

---UMass is truly unique. Other schools have riots and revolutions; UMass has an SDS bake sale. Other schools don't have any buildings left; UMass decorates the walls of its buildings, not with revolutionary cliches, but with "Vive Quebec Libre" and "Off Lewicke". (Why doesn't Dr. Tippo invite students to inprove their environment by encouraging creative grafitti on the walls of buildings?)

---Isn't it true that the Pope has that special quality of speech that makes profound thoughts, like Peace, sound so mundane?

---This election year is certainly one of the most exciting and important in history. Just across our border, Bella Abzug, the female Jewish Jimmy Breslin, is battling Barry Farber, a pleasant, moderate Republican who happens to speak 16 languages, for Congress in Manhattan. Barry's slogan--"he speaks our language," Bella's slogan--"a woman's place is in the House--the House of Representatives!" Right on, Bella.

---"You're a good man, Charlie Goodell" say his campaign buttons, but it remains to be seen whether New Yorkers will support their incumbent Senator in a race against fellow radical-liberal Richard Ottinger, and the man of the silent "majority", James Buckley (the brother of you-know-who). If Goodell wins, it will prove to the Gnu that you can fool some of the people some of the time but...

---Rocky, complete with color slices, is putting his leadership class and conservatism against Arthur Goldberg's wet eclair personality and liberalism for the governorship. I suppose Goldberg would do a better job than Rocky, but the former Justice speaks like a Lyndon Johnson from the Borscht Belt, and in our age of media and charisma, well, who would you choose?

---Faculty, what can you do? You might try what Dr. Harry Schumer from the Psych Department is doing--every couple of weeks, Dr. Schumer invites his students to eat lunch with (students bring their own) and discuss how this Adolescent Psychology course could be improved.

Or you could ask for evaluations, not the usual computer evaluations, but essay-type ones. I don't think that many students would care if they were made compulsory, either.

Or you could ask the School of Education to send a video-tape unit to your class for your own micro-teaching-type lesson. Have you ever wondered how others see you, how you're coming across?

---The gentleman who introduced Dr. Stanley Milgram at the Psych Colloquium last week said something to the effect that Umass and Amherst are not exactly urban, as is New York, where Milgram was from. Funny, we have density, diversity, overload, mass, pushers, junkies, panhandlers, crime, culture, sickness, death, birth, pollution, prostitutes, noise, cement, nerves, psychotics, bureaucracies, neighborhoods, businesses, racial tensions, and everything else that is common to NYC. Lindsay recognizes that New York is in urban crisis. I wonder if Mayor Tippo and his aides realize the same about UMass?

Art Buchwald

The Search

WASHINGTON - There has been some speculation as to why President Nixon has put his prestige on the line by taking to the campaign trail the last few weeks of an off-year election. Many professional Nixon-watchers feel the President is taking a great risk by personally getting into the political arena.

If the majority of the candidates he endorses do not do well, the President is the one who will suffer most.

What nobody knows is that the President's decision to leave Washington and hop around the country has a much deeper significance for him than politics.

The secret was revealed by a White House aide who had been personally assigned to leak it to me.

The aide told me, "No one realizes it, but one of the President's deepest disappointments on his trip to Europe was his inability to find anyone in Ireland who was related to him."

"I knew it was a blow," I said, "but I didn't know it meant that much to him."

The aide nodded his head. "It meant a lot. As you know, every secret service man assigned to the President was ordered to go out and find a Nixon relative if he had to dig up every dog in Ireland."

"It must have been tough work," I said.

"Although the secret service failed to produce a Milhous in Ireland who could in any way be related to the President, it did get some very interesting leads.

"One was that a Richard Milhous had been driven out of Ireland in 1850 for student heckling. Milhous was said to have come to the United States on a three- masted immigrant schooner called the Bebe Rebozo. But after docking in New York, he disappeared into the melting pot of America -- no one is quite sure where."

"That's very interesting," I said. "But what has that got to do with President Nixon's campaigning?"

"When the President came back to the United States, he was determined to find the relatives he couldn't find in Ireland. But he was too embarrassed to admit he was searching for them. So he told his staff to find some excuse for him to get around the country so he could find the descendants of Richard Milhous."

"It sounds like the President has an identification problem," I said.

"The staff pointed out that with the elections coming up the President would have a perfect excuse to visit manyof the states where Milhous is purported to have settled. These states included Connecticut, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Maryland, New Jersey, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and California."

"The President really thinks he'll find his relatives in one of those states?" I said.

"He's certain of it. While he was been meeting with various Republican candidates and making a few political speeches, the secret service has been combing the area, making house-to-house searches, hoping to find a Milhous who might be related to the President."

"How long will the President keep up the search?"

Probably until Nov. 2. If he doesn't find any Milhouses by then, he's decided to go back to Washington.

"I hope for his sake he does," I said.

"I do too," the White House aide said. "There's nothing that gets to you as much as seeing the President going over to a crowd with outstretched hands, looking over the heads of the people, searching, ever searching, for a Milhous he can call his own."

Campus Comment

To Pass Or Not To Pass

To the Editor:

My recent question as to the possibility of a Pass degree in parallel with the present graded one has attracted some heat, if not much illumination, so perhaps I should explore the pros and cons:

Pro: 1. I t would resolve the impass between the Faculty Senate with its proposal for a more precise grading scheme and limited use of Pass/Fail and the Student Senate with its proposal for much wider availability of Pass/Fail or Pass/No Record. Students would have the choice of one, with a maximum of perhaps 80-90% Pass courses, or the other, with a maximum of perhaps 10-20% Pass courses.

2. It might evolve into some sort of General Studies/Special Studies distinction, perhaps with differing requirements, thus allowing a greater variety of options.

Essentially, it would release from the "grade hassle" those students who know that they are no going to need grades for graduate school or to get a job. These might include some self-employed persons such as writers and artists, as they would

Essentially, it would release from the "grade hassle" those students who know that they are not going to need grades for graduate school or to get a job. These might include some self-employed persons such as writers and artists, as well as those going into small businesses, perhaps family businesses. No doubt they would include some students with marginal grades, and at least would spare them from the foolishness of trying to find some easy A's in order to pull up a low curne; to pass the requirements would be to graduate. At the same time it would permit retention of the more precise grading structure for those students who, whether or not they like it, need a graded record in order to move on to the next step in their career. Presumably Honors degrees would be limited to this group, at least as long as grades define them.

Con: 1. A student might wish to change from the Pass program to the graded one. The best defense against that problem would be to prohibit choosing the Pass program for the first year or two, although the original grades could be converted back from Pass to letters, as perhaps at any time up until graduation.

2. The Pass degree might be considered to be a second class degree and its candidates second class students, as it is to some extent in Great Britain, where of course the other degree is the Honors Degree and is defined by examination marks.

3. Courses might evolve specially for the Pass students and might be of low quality.

4. Pass students would be unable to participate in certain Honors work or to be eligible for Honors degrees, although there is no reason why Colloquia, etc., should not be open.

Perhaps points 2 and 3 summarize the most serious risks. Regarding attitudes towards the degree and its candidates, do students ridicule or snub one another now on the basis of the programs and courses they are in or the grades they are getting? Perhaps so. In the case of the outer world, one would have to take his chances; no student should be in the program if he is afraid of it. As to the quality of particular courses which might evolve for the Pass program, there is no more reason for them to be bad than there is for our presently existing non-major courses to be bad. Are they so as a group? They might well be better, more thoughtful and flexible, being free of the need to jam in every last thing needed by the majors and specialists.

If the adverse reaction to this suggestion is based primarily upon the meanings and implications of the terms Pass and Professional, then perhaps other terms would be acceptable. Pass-Honors would be worse. General-Special would presuppose distinctly different programs, which might or might not be a good idea. Still other terminology might be devised. On the other hand, if the objections are primarily based upon a belief that the Pass program and degree really would be inferior in total then we seem to imply that the individual Pass/Fail (or Pass/No Record) courses and grades are in themselves inferior. If Pass/Fail is something to be ashamed of then why is there agitation for more of it? Or is it a matter of the more Pass/Fail the better as long as no one notices it?

Finally, if my airing this idea for consideration in committee is so irresponsible, anti-intellectual, etc., then surely the Student Senate officers to address themselves to the School of Education, which appears to have done just that already, in fact if not yet in name.

Gregory W. Webb

Metawampe

Dear Metawampe,

The more I read your "picks", the more I would like to stick one in you. Your grating nursery rhymes border on the ridiculous. Every visit from a pidgeon that you receive is richly deserved.

The only intelligent thing that you have said is that no "mere mortal" could manufacture these "motley messages". Your "moldy ravings" are indeed insulting to the human mind.

Methinks the "Great One" is not so great.

Maxine Forward
318 Johnson

Poetry

To clear up the confusion about who wrote the poem "What's to do? I ain't got no finals tomorrow," it was I, Larry Trillo. The reason my name wasn't put on it, was the printer's mistake. So, to those girls, it wasn't because I'm an altruist and I wish it wouldn't be so hard on Alan Kaplan because he's just a pseudonym that I use from time to time just to see if you're paying attention. I find that sometimes I would like to have Spiro Agnew attack my poetry but since he doesn't, "Alan Kaplan" does it for me. I am honored that you girls thought the poem smashing, and your reaction to the poem and to the letter goes to show that the media is nothing without people.

LARRY TRILLO



All Strung Out Over You

Labor Relations Director Suffers Fatal Attack

Ben B. Seligman, UMass Professor of Economics and director of the Center for Labor Relations died late Friday from a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. today at the Douglas FUNERAL Home in Amherst.

His family asks that any remembrances be made in the form of donations to a University scholarship fund.

Dr. Seligman was born in 1912 and came to the University in 1965. He was a graduate of Brooklyn College and later taught as a Guggenheim Fellow at that school. He did graduate work at Columbia University and at the New School for Social Research in Cambridge.

From 1957 to 1960 Dr. Seligman served as research and education director for the Retail Clerks International Association and later served as international affairs analysist for the United Auto Workers.

He received a citation for his achievements from Brooklyn College in 1968, when he was cited as one of the school four most prominent alumni.

Dr. Seligman is the author of seven books and numerous magazine articles on labor relations and international affairs, and his last book is scheduled for publication next week.

Improved Student ID Card System Coming

The University will be ready to operate with a new campus ID card system by next semester, according to William F. Field, Dean of Students.

A student-staff committee will be organized within the next month to recommend the most efficient method available. Dean Field seems to think that the Polaroid method, similar to that used by the Registry of Motor Vehicles, will prove to fill the need best.

The Polaroid system consists of a Polaroid camera, which takes the initial picture of the student, and machines that photograph the picture superimposed on the completed ID card blank. The resultant wallet sized photograph of the ID is then laminated in clear plastic and given to the student.

This ID system will put an end to the six week wait many presently endure to replace a lost card. If the Polaroid method is used, the wait for the replacement card will be no more than 15 minutes.

The machines necessary for the on-campus operation will be financed from the ID Trust Fund. This fund consists of the ID fees paid by the students each year. The money in the Trust Fund may only be used to cover the expenses of the ID system; any other use of the money in the fund is prohibited by university policy.

Hopefully, said Dean Field, the old ID cards will be phased out entirely within three years, along with the problems encountered with their use.

Militant Forum Holds Talk On 3rd World

Tonight's Militant Forum, the weekly socialist educational series, will hold an open discussion tonight in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union. Tonight's discussion will be concerned with "revolution in the Colonial Countries"; Cuba, Latin America, Southeast Asia. The future of the Third World countries. The direction of the Bolivian government, the role of Marxism in Cuba: these are all topics which will be covered.

The forum will be an informal discussion, and no one is expected to have read background information for the discussion. We do offer, however, for those interested in such information, the two following pamphlets: **War and Revolution in Vietnam** by Che Guevara, and **The Tasks of the Fourth International (The Transitional Program)** by Leon Trotsky. These writings, as well as other related literature will be on sale at the YSA literature table in front of the Hatch today from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

It is the role of the student to be aware of what is taking place among the people of the world and why. So join us tonight, Monday, Oct. 26th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union to discuss the "Revolution in the Colonial Countries." Coffee will be served.

Referendum

The November referendum questions will be discussed at a meeting on Tuesday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in the Northampton Y.M.C.A., 286 Prospect Street. Voters will have a chance to meet many of the local candidates and hear opinions on the ballot questions.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northampton and Amherst. Refreshments will be served.

U.S.-Canada Ties DVP Lecture Topic



Wednesday, October 28, the Distinguished Visitors Program will present noted Canadian historian J.M.S. Careless speaking in Thompson 106 at 8:15 p.m. In his address "Canada: Neighbor or Nuisance?" Mr. Careless will touch on various aspects of the relations between the U.S. and Canada, including American draft resistors residing in Canada.

Mr. Careless received his PhD from Harvard University in 1950 and has since taught at the University of Toronoto. The author of many books, including CANADA AND THE AMERICANS and THE UNION OF THE CANADAS, Professor Careless has twice been the recipient of the Governor General's Award for non-fiction.

Top Of The Campus Restaurant Opens

Well it's finally here, the Top of the Campus Restaurant. Saturday night, expecting to find a continuation of the "bad vibes" present in the rest of the Campus Center, I headed up to the Top of the Campus to get a better view of the library construction site, and of the black top maze present on the other side of the concrete waffle. The ride up those super fast elevators was good, but was even better coming down with a full stomach. To my amazement the Top of the Campus turned out to be a really nice place. We arrived around 7:15 and there was no wait, as soon as the waitress takes your order you are free to wander up to the bread and salid table and take as much salid as you like and return as often as you like. There is also a bread table. The service was excellent. The food on the Top of the Campus was also quite good. The quantity however was adequate but poor for the price. To my amazement the evening turned out very enjoyable, and the view from the 11th floor of the "AWFUL WAFFLE" is beautiful.

Focus Studies Kent 25

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA's "Focus" program will examine circumstances leading up to an Ohio Grand Jury's recent indictment of the "Kent 25" for involvement in alleged riot activities at Kent State University last May.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's special guest for the live, 60-minute program will be Student Senate President Glenn Elters, who is spearheading action to provide support for the "Kent 25" from student groups at UMass. Participation from such groups as the Student Mobilization Committee, Women's Liberation, the Young Socialists Alliance, the Young Workers' Liberation League, and the Committee against Repression, is expected.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM on the dial. Listeners may call in their questions during the program at 545-2425 or 545-2876.

Paper Takes Stand

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) - The Framingham News, which has never made an editorial endorsement of a political candidate in its 70 year history, broke tradition and announced support of an office seeker.

But although this is the year for election of a governor, lieutenant governor and other top statewide offices, the newspaper only endorsed a candidate for sheriff.

"This year, after due consideration, it is decided that one man at least stands out as a first rate public official and deserves the consideration of the voters.

"He is Sheriff John J. Buckley of Middlesex County, a man who has in a few short months worked hard to make the office into a model of what a modern sheriff's office should be," the publication said.

Buckley is opposed by Democrat John Dever, Middlesex County Commissioner.

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Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets at Bowker Box Office

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Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Open meeting Tuesday, Oct. 27th in Hills Lounge-anyone come and rap

ACTION LAB
Meeting for those interested in new prison education program (GED tutoring), Monday, 7:30 PM, room 163 lower level of new Campus Center. New members welcomed

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
"Enzymatic Conversion of the Peptide Hormone Angiotensin X to Angiotensin II." Dr. K. Bakhle, Department of Pharmacology, Royla College of Surgeons, London, England will be the speaker. Time Tuesday, Oct. 27th, 4:00 PM

BIRTH CONTROL COMMITTEE
Birth Control Committee meeting Monday, October 26th, at 6 p.m. in room #162 of the Campus Center. All welcome

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
Black Affairs Council is accepting new members who want to work for the benefit of black students. For information call 6-7166, 6-7138, or 6-7136

CAMPUS GOLD
Organization meeting for Campus Gold or Campus Girl Scouts, October 27th at 6:30 PM in the dateroom of Thoreau. For more information call 6-7504

5 COLLEGE STUDENT COORDINATING BOARD
Positions open to all University undergrads. Interviews will be held Monday, Oct. 26th at 7:30 PM, room 803 Campus Center. If it is impossible for you to make this meeting a special appointment can be made by contacting Jerry Moriarty 6-5391 or Holly Fitzsammons 586-2304

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Hear how students use Christian Science to enrich their lives. Everyone is welcome to attend our meeting tomorrow night in rooms 911-915 of the Campus Center.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Basic ground school meeting in Campus Center 802, 7:30 PM. Topic: Weather reports and forecasts

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a pledge meeting on Monday night in room 178 at the Campus Center at 6:00 PM

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance and beginners classes will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, October 27th, 7:30-8:30

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
Mandatory meeting for all members of Homecoming Publicity Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 27th at 8:00 PM in the Hampshire Room at the Student Union.

MAROON KEYS
Freshman queen interviews will be conducted Monday and Tuesday (October 26th and 27th) evenings in room 811 of the new Campus Center beginning at 7:15 PM. If there are questions please contact Richard Simmons 6-7604.

NIGHT CLUB
Anyone at all interested in performing at Top of Campus Night Club come to organizational meeting in Student Union Ballroom at 7 PM, Monday, October 26th.

NORTHAMPTON VETERANS HOSPITAL COMPANION PROGRAM
Are you interested in people? Be a volunteer at the Veterans Hospital, Monday 7-10 PM or Thursday, 2-5 PM. Call Bonnie for details and rides. 549-1705 or 253-9008.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus will leave Hasbrouck and Patterson Halls at 6:30 tonight.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club meeting tonight, room 165 Campus Center at 7:45 (Note late time). All those going on Supper Caving Trip should attend.

RAFI
Regional Alliance for Israel members and others interested in living in a Hebrew House in Amherst second semester, call Susan at 6-5366

SKI CLUB
Meeting of the UMass Ski Club at 8:00 PM tonight in Mahar. Future trips incling Switzerland will be discussed. Benefits for members. New members welcomed. Movies.

SKI PATROL
Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 170 for all members. Bring your dues and refresher first aid sheets. Rides will be assigned for refresher courses.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Club meets for lunch on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30-12:30 in Franklin. All who enjoy speaking Spanish are welcome.

SUG BOARD FINANCE
There will be a Finance Committee meeting Monday, at 3:30 in Room 805 of the Campus Center.

THINK TANK
A meeting will be held Monday, November 2nd, at 7:30 in the School of Ed. Auditorium for those dissatisfied with the undergarduate program at the School of Education.

YAF—MOBE
Matt Tockeff from UMass YAF and Sid Fineherst from UMass MOBE will appear at Amherst Regional High School Tuesday, Oct. 27th at 9 A.M. to talk on "Student Activism."

LOST
Pair of glasses in black case, vicinity Hasbrock. If found call Craig 546-7222.

Brewster Supports Student Defendant

Reprinted from the Boston Globe

NEW HAVEN, Conn. -- Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. called on the influential alumni of the Yale Law School Saturday to speak out in defense of the president of the Kent State University student body, who has been indicted and arrested on riot charges.

"The Kent State student leader Craig Morton has become a symbol of civil liberties under attack," Brewster told a gathering of law school alumni. His audience included two Supreme Court Justices.

Morton was one of 25 students, nonstudents and faculty members indicted on riot charges Oct. 16 by a special grand jury in Ohio investigating the disorders last May in which National Guardsmen killed four Kent State students and wounded nine others. The jury exonerated the guardsmen and accused the university administration of fostering "permissiveness."

"If you do not want to discourage the vast majority of moderates, if you do not want to encourage the malevolent, destructive minority, I urge all of you who are believers in civil liberties and civil rights to speak up," Brewster said.

"We must make it clear that we are not cowed by the political rhetoric which would desecerate liberty with the smear of permissiveness and which would ship up fear of violence in order to throttle dissent," he said.

Brewster, a former Harvard and Yale law professor, stirred controversy earlier this year when he expressed doubt that a Black Panther could receive a fair trual anywhere in America at this time. Among his attackers at that time was Vice President Sprio T. Agnew.

Art Class Begins

An open figure drawing class will be held tonight in Marshall Annex (Room 6) from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will be meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

This is not a course and there will be 50¢ to cover the model's fee.

CEQ Lecture On Overpopulation

Garrett DeBell, editor of THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK, will speak on "The Population Explosion" tomorrow night, in Mahar Auditorium, in the second of a series of lectures in the Distinguished Ecologists Lecture Series sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) and other cooperating campus groups.

A graduate of Stanford University and a PhD candidate at the University of California at Berkley, DeBell has taught interdisciplinary courses at the Berkeley Ecology Center. For Earth Day he edited the bestselling ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK which was published under the auspices of Ballantine/Friends of the Earth. He has also edited THE VOTER'S GUIDE TO ENVIRONMENTAL POLITICS.

Earlier this year DeBell was a Washington lobbyist for Zero Population Growth (ZPG). He is currently working on a revised edition of THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK.

The lecture will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be open to the public free of charge.

DeBell will also speak on "The Ecological Crisis in Perspective" at a coffee hour earlier the same day in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The coffee hour, which begins at 3:00 p.m. is open to students, faculty and staff members of the Five College area.

UMass Girl Scout Activities Meeting

A group of UMass students are looking for interested girls to help organize a Campus Gold or Campus Girl Scout group. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday October 27, at 6:30 PM in the dateroom of Thoreau House in Southwest. The purpose of this organization will be to provide the students of UMass a means of identifying themselves with the Girl Scout movement and opportunities through fellowship and leadership for service within Girl Scouting and the college community. Presently existing groups at Smith College and Mt. Holyoke College are involved in such activites as serving as assistant troop leaders; assisting Cadettes or Senior Scouts in setting up service projects; accompanying leaders on troop trips; organizing troops in the inner city; and many more.

Film, Discussion At Newman Center

THE SUPPER, a film showing the encounter of a fisherman with an author who doesn't know the meaning of a gift or community will be presented in the Social Lounge of the Newman Center, October 27, at 7:30 p.m. Fr. Robert Hanlon, a Jesuit priest studying here on campus, will lead a discussion immediately following. The evening will provide an opportunity to discuss some of the major beliefs and values of the Christian Church today.

At this time it will also be possible for people on campus to learn more about the Antioch movement.

All members of the University Community are invited to attend and share their ideas.

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8:30 P.M.	TODAY	Gershwin: An American in Paris (Cleveland Orch.)
11:400 P.M.	TUESDAY	John Dildine — Folk Music
6:30 P.M.	WEDSESDAY	The Anatomy of Off-Off Broadway
11:40 P.M.	THURSDAY	Cabaret
10:00 P.M.	FRIDAY	Anthony Newman plays Bach
2:00 P.M.	SATURDAY	Moussorgski: Sorotchinsk Fair
11:30 P.M.	SUNDAY	Brehm: Dialogues for Bassoon & Percussion

WFCR 88.5 FM STEREO

Ruggers Fall To Schenectady

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. - For the second straight time, the UMass ruggers bowed, this time to a very experienced Schenectady Club Saturday, 22-6, after last week's loss to Holy Cross.

In the first half, Schenectady scored two tries and made one conversion. It also took advantage of two penalties against the Redmen with Jack Crandell making the kicks good.

Dale Tookey put the Redmen on the tally sheet late in the first half as he made a penalty kick. The New York Club had moved on a previous kick and Toohey made his second attempt good ending the first half with the score, 14-3.

The Redmen came back in the second half with both a better offensive and defensive punch, but were still unable to score against the seasoned Schenectady XV.

Schenectady scored a try as John McKay bulled his way across the line; it was unable to make the conversion. It ended its scoring with a very good play on which it made another try and, finally, the conversion also.

Toohey again took advantage of a Schenectady offsides and booted three more points to end the match at 22-6.

However, there were a few bright spots in the match. One was the playing of Frank Boksanske in his first A match as he played a hustling, offensive game.

Another was the fine defensive efforts of Mark Chenoweth and Bob Dimario. Playing all around good ball were captain John Long and Billy Wilen.

It is obvious that the Redmen have not had their previous scoring punch since the absence of Mike Bull, who is out with a fractured jaw, but both coaches Toohey and Bob Laurence feel the ruggers have enough depth to take up the slack.

Saturday's match saw a lot of absentees for one reason or another, and coach Toohey attributes the loss to this factor as much as any other. "We were obviously weak in the center with the absence of Pete Harrison and Bull. We lacked penetration of the backs, and did not shape up until late in the match. The inexperience of new players in new positions also hurt us," commented Toohey.

The B match was a different story as the UMass B's won their second straight, 13-5.

In the first half Boksanski scored a try with the conversion no good. Long scored two tries and Wilen made both conversions good as the half ended with the Redmen leading, 13-0.

The second half saw Schenectady score once and make the conversion good, but it was obvious that the UMass ruggers dominated the match.

Coach Laurence attributed the success of the B's to good pursuit and defense. The depth of young players such as Doug Knapp and Steve Rosenfeld should be noted. A players such as Long, Toby Lyons and Wilen also turned in fine performances, but one should be amazed at their stamina to play two games than at their performances. The club is now riding a 3-2 season.

Frosh Gridmen Test URI Today

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Seeking to break into the victory column after two frustrating losses, the UMass freshman football team travels to Rhode Island today for a game against the URI frosh.

The Redman frosh suffered their second defeat, at the hands of Boston College at BC last week, in what freshman coach David Kelley termed a "highly emotional, hard-hitting game." In that game, UMass came behind from a 20-7 second quarter deficit to tie the game at 20-all at the half.

BC then struck for two quick third-quarter TD's to take a 33-20 lead. UMass scored early in the fourth quarter on Ken Hoff's third touchdown of the game, but any hopes for victory were killed when a fumble stopped a drive that might have put it ahead late in the game. BC capitalized on the UMass miscue and scored the final touchdown with 40 seconds remaining to gain a 39-27 victory.

The game was an extremely hard-hitting affair, and UMass goes into the URI game with five regulars nursing injuries, including Paul Hanson (bruised back), Dave Yushinsky (injured arm) and Mike McNiff (pinched nerve).

Looking to the game at hand with URI, coach Kelley said that the game depends on the halfbacks coming around on offense, and the linebackers and secondary on defense. He noted that Rhody boasts a stingy defense and a strong fullback named Molly McGee (no kidding).

Commenting on the overall season, Kelley singled out the outstanding play of Dave Yushinsky, Tim Berra and Steve Moschella on defense, and Paul Hanson, Mark Tripucka and Ken Hoff on offense. He also mentioned the solid job turned in by both the offensive and defensive lines so far.

Kelley emphasized the fact that despite the early season adversities, his team has shown a remarkable pride and togetherness, and he hoped that the Redmen would be able to put it all together against the Rams and gain a "most deserved victory."

sPorts shorTiEs

AP

BALTIMORE (AP) - John Unitas cracked Boston's tough pass defenses for three scoring aerials as the Baltimore Colts whipped the Patriots, 27-3 yesterday.

* * * * *

ATLANTA (AP) - Muhammad Ali, still quick of lip and fists but his staying power an unknown quantity, shakes off 3 1/2 years of ring rust and starts back on another road to the heavyweight championship today as a 2-5 favorite over young tough Jerry Quarry.

The world is asking: Can he do it?

Ali, brash and brassy but showing signs of new maturity, has the answer in advance:

"I'm more experienced. I'm not going to be whipped by no Great White Hope."

Controversy still surrounds him.

The 15-round bout at Atlanta's ramshackle, 5,000 seat old Municipal Auditorium - an implausible site for the making of ring history - has provoked bombast from the Georgia Governor and protests from patriotic groups throughout the country.

* * * * *

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - The team captain hobbled on his crutch to midfield for the pre-game coin toss.

John Hoheisel had a cast on his left leg, but he was the elected captain of the Wichita State University football team and his teammates wanted him on the field for their first game since 13 players were killed in an Oct. 2 airplane crash.

"It was a funny feeling, going out on the field," he said. "I wish I was out there playing. But, I guess I should be glad to be alive. Just after that plane crashed I didn't think I would ever see another football game."

Sports Notices

CREW REGATTA - The UMass crew team entered two boats in yesterday's famed Head-of-the-Charles Regatta in Boston, one in the Senior Division race and one in the Junior Division. How these shells fared will appear in tomorrow's sports page.

* * * * *

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL Participation sheets for women's intramural volleyball are available at the women's IM office, room 106, Women's Physical Education Building. Rosters must be returned to this office today for a girl to be eligible. Any girl interested in officiating, scoring and/or timing games for intramural volleyball should contact Jean Paratore at 5-2558.

* * * * *

IM OFFICIATING - Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball for the 1970 season please sign up in the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

Tonight's Intramurals

FOOTBALL FINALS
On Field 3.
At 7:
Team plays PSD

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS
Fraternity
1. PSD
2. PMD
3. KS
Resident Hall
1. Pied Pipers
2. Panthers
3. Redwoods
Independent
1. Team
2. Tubes
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FOR SALE

Lear Jet 8-track Stereo, tablo model, walnut finish, 2 spkrs., plus 20 tapes, pop show classical, good cond. $50. V. Brann, 402 Machmer, 5-2466. tf10-26

Records, 8-track tapes, cassettes, all at low prices, any artist, any label. See Steve in 203 Grayson 6-6800. tf10-26

1967 Rambler, good condition, 625-3075, ask for Nancy. tf10-26

8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridges 80 minute, two album tapes. Your choice $3.00, call 2Stet at 665-3685 or Happy at 253-5600. Now get total music enjoyment at half the store price. tf10-27

Sonn Selaris Amp 2 twelve-inch speakers, Reverb Tremelo, 2 yrs. old. List price $195 selling for $200. Call 546-8861 for details. 10-23-26

1 Fr Head G. S. Camps, 1 hand carried chess set, 1 Profile ski parka, 1 pr ski poles 53". Call Dave 403 Brett 546-6292. 10-23-26-27

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Classic 68 Barracuda 340, auto., P.S., radio, pobrlass. Call eves. 549-6517. 1019--21-23-27-29

1970 Triumph Tiger 650 Motorcycle. 4 months old, maintained well, 3000 miles, excellent condition. Call Kevin 549-6150. tf10-27

1963 Ford Galaxy, $350 or best offer. Call after 3:30. 253-7750. tf10-27-30

63 Chevy Impala, 3 speed shift. Good running condition. Must sell. Call after 4 o'clock 549-6618. 10-26-27-28

62 Valiant, runs excellent. New tires, battery, brakes $75 or best offer. 665-3935, 21 Squire Village, Sunderland. 10-26-27

1966 Austin Healy Sprite convert. Must sell to pay hospital bills. $500 or best offer. Carole 247-8225. 10-26-27-28

62 Ford Falcon, rebuilt engine, good tires, needs battery and body is rough. $50 or best offer. 323-6628 10-26-27

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1867 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Female roommate, $45 a month, own room. Ask for Nancy, 665-3075. tf10-26

SERVICES

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves. Keep trying. tf11-6

From Spain: Sanchis, Ofimex, Enrique, etc., etc., Guitars, Lauds, Bandurrias, Mandolins and cases. Creative Endeavor, 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield. 413-774-2831. tf10-27

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creativo Endeavor (The Music Store), 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield. 413-774-2831. tf 10-27

YOUR PRICE for your used musical instrument in our consignment sales department. For information call; 413-774-2831. Creative Endeavor, 20-22 Miles Street, Greenfield. tf10-27

Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Johnny Cash, etc., etc Music books plus a complete ordering service. Creative Endeavor, 20-22 Miles St. Greenfield. 413-774-2831 tf10-27

Music lessons, instruments (new and used, imported and domestic), and repairs, etc. at reasonable prices. Creative Endeavor, 20-22 Miles Street, Greenfield. 413-774-2831. tf10-27

Computer Science Tutoring and Programming available. Call Al 256-6258. tf10-23-26

Portraits - Charcoal or Pastels done from your favorite photo, any size, satisfaction guaranteed. Charcoal $10.00, Pastel $15.00. Perfect gift. Call Sheila 549-6910. 10-26-27

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland, available at week in Nov. Big kitchen, living room, and attic for storage. Rent $160/mo. plus heat and elec Call 665-3665 evenings or anytime weekends. tf10-30

Sub Let 1 bedroom apt. All utilities incl. $135. Call 665-3197 after 5 p.m. 10-26-27-28

4 Room house for rent unfurnished. Couples only, no pets. Rt 9, Belchertown, just 10 minutes from University. Contact Albert Fitts 253-7462. tf10-26-30

LECTURE SERIES

Opening October 31, 1970, School of Psychesraphicology. Free lecture by Maury O'Connell, originator of the study, at Hotel Northampton Time: 7:30 p.m. tf10-30

HELP WANTED

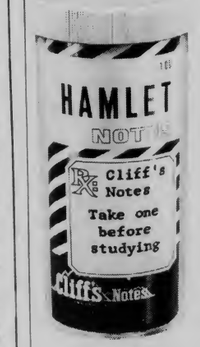
College students — $3.75/hour guaranteed, part time/full time. Name your own hours. Free training if qualified call 549-6783 6-8 p.m. by Friday, October 23. 10-21-23-26

RIDE WANTED

To and from Burlington, Vt., or vicinity, leaving anytime this weekend Oct. 30. I'll pay you a lot. Call Marianne at 256-6718. 10-26-27

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, own room, great place with lots of trees. Call Sue 323-7111. Also place for a guy. Call same. 10-26-27



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George Roister Doister says:

"Send me your tired, your poor and I'll make a play like this school has never seen"

OPEN MEETING
OCT. 27th — 7:30 Berkshire Room, S.U.

FIVE COLLEGE STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE is having its fourth meeting COME
meet people
talk to pleople
learn from people
respond to people
All interested call Jerry — 586-1002 Kathy — 665-2833



In This Corner

(Editor's Note: "In This Corner" is a brand new feature presented by the Daily Collegian Sports staff. It is intended to serve as an editorial column on sports, whose space will be used to extend the writer's opinions on a chosen sports topic or his observations and knowledge concerning a recent sporting event. "In This Corner" will try to appear twice weekly. Comments on whatever gets written, which will represent the writer's views and not the views of the Sports Staff itself, are welcome.)

Hope For Sister-Kissing Redmen

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Although UMass' chances for winning at least half of its ten football games are dim right now after having tied the University of Connecticut, 21-21, at home on Saturday and, although many Redman fans probably left the Alumni Stadium game filled with despair, there is reason to be pleased with the outcome of this affair, even if "a tie is like kissing your sister."

For one thing, the Redman offense showed that it can click and, yes, that it can score some points. Also, Ken Hughes proved that he can run the offense, leaving little doubt that he will be the number one quarterback the rest of the year.

The offense gave indications of a new trend when it took the opening kick-off of the game from its own 20 all the way down to the Connecticut eight-yard line before finally stalling on fourth down.

Although it looked like its old self again for the next six times it had the football, it surprised its critics late in the first half by driving 92 yards in 13 plays and capping that drive with a touchdown. Shades of 1969!

The biggest surprise, and the major cause for optimism for the remainder of the season, was the play of the Redman offense in the third quarter. It initiated second-half play by traveling 56 yards in eight plays before fumbling.

The offensive team bounced right back however for what was its finest performance of the fall, a 69-yard march masterfully guided to paydirt by quarterback Hughes. The very next time this unit got its hands on the pigskin, it gave out a call for Art Consaletti and the unheralded senior ran the thing around left end for 80 yards and another score.

Although the offense failed to tally anymore after this, as a lot of weird things happened that led to the eventual tie, it found a leader in the person of Hughes. He completed 12 of 25 passes for 157 yards and had two intercepted. He sparked the Redmen to their first score by unfurling a 4-yard bomb to Mark Russell that turned a third down-15 situation on the UConn 45 into a first-and-goal situation from the Husky five.

Hughes was particularly adroit in piloting UMass to its second score, the result of the 69-yard drive in the third quarter. Mixing three Dick Cummings runs for 21 yards with four completed passes in five attempts for 46 yards, he was able to send Russell off tackle for one yard and the TD.

Coach Vic Fusia has the following to say about Hughes' performance: "He's reached the level where he's a threat." After a pause he added, "I think we have a quarterback now. This should change things considerably."

In changing things considerably, the Redmen should be an interesting team to watch the rest of the way. Still left on the grid calendar are Vermont (Oct. 31), Holy Cross (Nov. 7), New Hampshire (Nov. 14) and Boston College (Nov. 21).

With the offense gelling and the defense the superb unit that it is, the 1-4-1 Redmen could reel off three straight victories in fan-appealing fashion. And, since it has become expected that UMass will not beat BC, the importance of that contest might be brought to the level of not winning or losing but how the Redmen will play the game.

Fusia's summation: "Now, I believe we've turned the corner."

Frosh Kickers Conk Conn., 5-2

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

In typical early-game dominance, the Little Redman soccer team defeated Connecticut, 5-2, scoring four of its goals in the first 15 minutes of play. In what Coach David Jekanowski called their "biggest game of the year," the UMass freshmen started strong and then settled down to their easiest victory of the season.

With just 17 seconds gone in the game, UMass got on the scoreboard as Brian McKinney capitalized on a UConn defenseman's error. The ball was left for the UConn goalie, but McKinney found the left side of the net first and it was 1-0.

Score number two followed soon as Mark Tyma, at 5:55, sailed a corner kick into the goalie area. Eluding the UConn goalkeeper Tyma had his second cornerkick score of the season. Less than two minutes later Bruce Sibson found himself at midfield with only one man in between the goalie and himself. Moving in on the right side he let losse and, at 7:54, the ball found the left side of the goal, 3-0 UMass, and UConn was in a bad way.

The constant pressure kept up and the Little Redmen scored again. At 14:33 a Nugent-to-Tyma pass saw Tyma put in the Redmen's fourth score. The offensive punch that the freshmen had been looking for had finally materialized.

The Redmen's only defensive lapse of the first half came at 4:30 of the second quarter. With four UConn players out in front a left-footed Husky boot made it 4-1, a score that was to remain until the fourth quarter.

Excluding the first quarter of play UConn played UMass to a virtual standstill. This was due mostly to the fact that, with a four-goal lead, there is a tendency to let up. This was obviously the case of the Redmen, as Coach Jekanowski, at halftime, warned against complacency. He reminded the players that often teams have large and early leads, only to let up and have their opponents over take them. But UMass was just too over-powering.

The second half of play saw a slower pace highlighted by single scores by each team. Early in the final period UC

The second half of play saw a slower pace highlighted by single scores by each team. Early in the final period UConn scored its second goal. At 3:53 a beautiful shot was sent goalward by a UConn forward as he kicked the ball from two feet off the ground into the left corner of the UMass net.

UConn kept the ball in Redman territory for long stretches in the early parts of the final quarter but the Redman defense was too strong. Then, at 11:42 UMass wrapped up the scoring was a Stanwood goal.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Libra woman has a gentle touch. She is usually artistic and sensitive. Nothing dismays her more than nagging and jealousy. She is a woman of principle and marriage can represent fulfillment of her ideals and ambitions. Statistics indicate that lasting marriage for the Libra woman results when her mate is Leo or Sagittarius. However, all things equal, this woman can adjust to varying conditions and do her part to make a relationship meaningful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work toward completing project. Goal is closer than might be imagined. Virgo individual who aided in past will make appearance. Key is to maintain steady pace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check tendency to take unnecessary risks. Excitement is fine, but permit it to generate naturally. Don't try to artificially create it. Message will become increasingly clear.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some who act in arrogant manner actually seek your approval. Know this and respond accordingly. Refuse to be intimidated. By holding your ground, you insure greater future security.

CANCER (June 21- July 22): Check with bright associate. Welcome ideas. Be flexible. Changing your mind may be indicative of creative thinking. Don't permit pride to block progress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on money, obtaining of legitimate bargain. Take time to be selective. Make it a buyer's market for yourself. Some obstacles boomerang into constructive challenges.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Express yourself in forthright, direct manner. Stress independence, originality. Make necessary changes. Communicate. Let others know you have ideas and can proceed with vital program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be discreet. Family affairs should be kept within family circle. Means don't broadcast woes--or other matters. Take time to visit one who needs encouragement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Gain perspective--see beyond the immediate. Goal may appear far away. However, a friend provides key which can open door to progress. Be receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some key ambitions can be fulfilled. Business activity increases. So does your prestige--set going to impress professional superiors. Accept extra assignment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can strengthen spiritual and philosophical concepts. Broaden horizons. Obtain hint from Scorpio nemesis. Check with one who has returned from journey.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can settle partnership efforts. Gain co-operation of individual who controls funds. Explain position in practical, easy-to-follow manner. No fancy frills--just the facts.

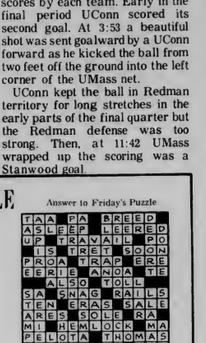
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get best results by permitting mate or business partner to take initiative. Seek delay where legal commitment is concerned. Study Aquarius message.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can be forceful; some get impression that you see things only your own way. This is not true. But you can be stubborn. Cycle currently in one that emphasizes outcome of special relationship. It either survives or fails apart at seams. Which it is to be depends largely on you.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

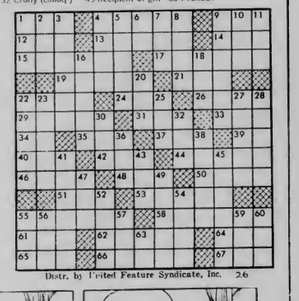


ACROSS

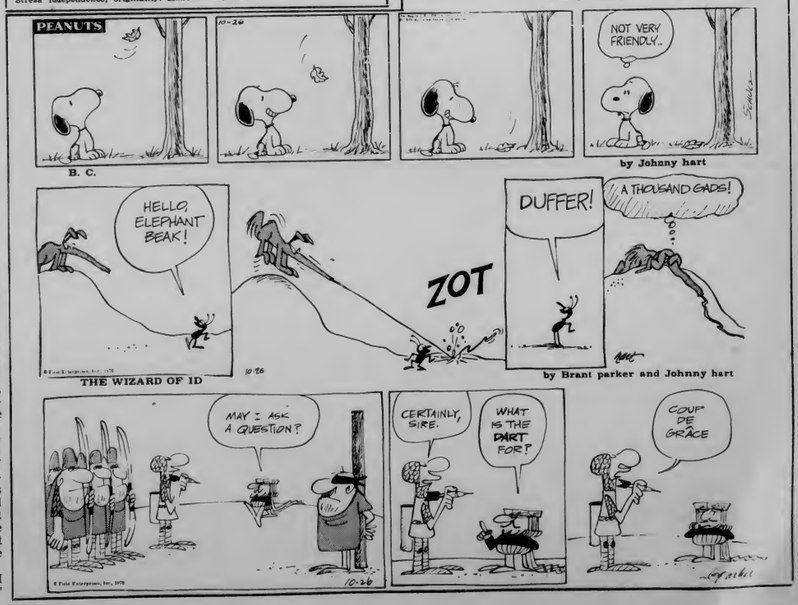
1 Pad notices
4 Salt solution
9 Label
12 Drunkard
13 Downy duck
14 Macaw
15 Moves about stealthily
17 Desires
19 Ceremonies
21 Capuchin monkey
23 Merriment
24 Transgress
26 Chief god of Memphis
29 Passageway
31 Tear
33 Mountain in Crete
34 Preposition
35 Obstruct
37 Dance step
39 Telephone dolly
40 Conducted
42 Haughtily
44 Hand-twisted cotton thread
46 River in Belgium
48 Performed
50 Golf mounds
51 Footlike part
53 Memoranda
55 Metal fastener
58 Fonds
61 Organ of hearing
62 Sun of Zodiac
64 Lamprey
65 Emmet
66 Pastries
67 Scottish cap

DOWN

1 Snare
2 Cluster
3 Retail establishments
4 Strip of leather
5 Ascends
6 Cyprinoid fish
7 Recent
8 Goddess of discord
9 Pacific island
10 Exist
11 Aeriform fluid
16 Handle
18 Weaken
20 Title of respect
22 Merrily
23 Boundaries
25 Pinch
27 Girl's name
28 Rabbits
30 Dine
32 Crony (colloq.)
36 Insane
38 Locations
41 Leave
43 Translix
45 Last six lines of a sonnet
47 Corded cloth
49 Recipient of gift
52 Bridge term
54 Girl's nickname
55 Ocean
56 Sunburn
57 Period of time
59 Meadow
60 Shade tree
63 Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 26



Unbeaten Booters Capture Fifth Win

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

MEDFORD-Rolling to its fifth victory of the season, the undefeated UMass soccer team crushed Tufts University, 5-0, here on Saturday. The game was played on a muddy, slippery field and was characterized by numerous fouls and aggressive play by both sides.

Once again it took a full period for the booters to adjust to the foreign turf. And although Tufts had its best opportunity of the game early in the first period, neither team was able to capitalize and the quarter ended, 0-0.

The ice-breaking goal and eventual game-winner was scored at 3:18 of the second frame by senior halfback Dave Piccus. The score was set up by one of many direct free kicks as a result of a Tufts foul. Augie Calheno's boot was stopped by the Jumbo defense, and Piccus rammed the ball past Tufts goalie Dick Hanson.

This score by Piccus seemed to ignite the Redmen and, from this point on, they contained the play at the offensive end of the field.

Every time the ball came to the Tufts forwards one of the Big Red's fullbacks was right there to break up the play. For instance Gabriel Gomez, the leading scorer for the hosts, was completely outplayed by UMass' Dick McCarron.

McCarron suffered a severe stitch cut over his left eye as a result of a stray cleat from Gomez. But sophomore Todd Buck came on and contained the talented forward for the rest of the game.

The score at halftime was 2-0 as a result of Duane Brown's first goal of the game, when he took a feed from co-captain Rick Matusczcak and outran the Tufts fullback line. At the other end of the field throughout the first half, Redman goalie Bill Leary, with help from Dave Ouellette, Joe Cerniawski and Bobby Grom, shut out the Jumbos.

Partway through the third period speedy center-forward Brown scored his second goal of the game by again outdistancing the fullbacks, this time on a feed from Lindo Alves, and drilling one past the Jumbo goalie.

Abdu Thyra scored the fourth goal for the Redmen, in the final quarter. After receiving a perfect set-up pass from Larry DeFelice, Thyra dribbled a few feet to the right and let go a blue-darter that went like a bullet just inside the post.

Then, at the halfway mark of the last quarter, senior Gus Penon set up DeFelice in front. DeFelice's shot was grabbed by a Tufts fullback setting up a penalty kick which he scored on.

UMass coach Peter Broaca felt that the trip to Medford was a success and that the Redmen put out a fine offensive effort.

SOCCER NOTES - In addition to outscoring the Jumbos the booters also outshot them by a 22-9 margin...The victory left the soccermen with a 5-0-1 record...They are currently tied with Maine for first place in the Yankee Conference...Both squads have two victories and one tie in the Conference, but Maine has a loss to the Redmen against its record...In Yankee Conference statistics, Redman Brown leads all scorers with seven goals, and Alves is third with five...Co-captain Calheno leads the league in assists with four...Sophomore goalie Leary has four shutouts this season, three in a row, while allowing only four goals all year...For the second consecutive week a UMass player has earned defensive player of the week in the Conference...Last week Matusczcak earned the award...This week sophomore fullback Ouellette won the selection...Ouellette played all 88 minutes of the victory over Trinity and all 98 minutes of the overtime tie versus Rhode Island, several times making crucial saves when the goalie was out of position.

UM Tied By UConn & Freak Play, 21-21

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Thanks to a freak play and some questionable officiating, UMass was tied by the Huskies from UConn after building up a fourteen point lead, 21-21, at Alumni Stadium field Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 14,600. The tie left the Redmen at 1-4-1 for the season while UConn is 3-2-1.

The Redmen seemed to deserve more in this one. They put on their finest offensive show of the season, mixing an awesome run game with a consistent passing attack, and grossed a season high of 542 yards. Looking further, the Redmen netted 385 yards on the ground, averaging over six yards a crack.

This rebirth of the UMass offensive unit was certainly a welcome sight after four weeks of sputtering. But in this one it shifted into high gear. Dick Cummings, the junior fullback, who had not lived up to expectations until Saturday, was outstanding as he ground out 122 yards on seventeen carries.

But the big offensive play for the Redmen came not on a Cummings jaunt but on a sweep by underrated senior halfback Art Corsaletti of 80 yards for a third quarter score which put UMass ahead by two TD's and looked like the turning point of the game. Unfortunately for UMass, it wasn't.

After a three-down-and-punt first quarter, the action started to liven up. On the first play of the second stanza, UConn halfback Juan Madry fumbled on his own 28 and Redman tackle Bill Sroka, who was outstanding throughout, was on the spot and recovered for UMass. But when halfback Mark Russell fumbled right back on the next play, it looked like the Redman pattern of the last four weeks was starting to take shape again. It was not to be however.

UMass broke out of its offensive shell late in the period when it drove 92 yards in 13 plays for the first score of the contest. The key play in the drive was a Ken Hughes-to-Russell pass for 39 yards on a crucial third-and-fifteen situation. That play put the ball on the UConn six and fullback Dick Heavey bullied his way up the middle for the score. Denis Gagnon converted.



PICKING PIGSKINS-From the tree that was UConn-quarterback Rick Robustelli's right arm, a bough bountifully-laden with footballs, UMass linebacker Joe Sabulis (59) picks a pigskin in action from the first quarter of Saturday's 21-21 tie. UMass' Bill Bush (24) and UConn's Juan Madry (22) are also on the scene. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman).

But UConn, aided by a strange penalty call, marched right back for the equalizer. With quarterback Rick Robustelli turning to the air, the Huskies marched 80 yards on only six plays.

On a third and ten from their own 20, Robustelli tossed one over the middle to Brian Herosian. Herosian apparently fumbled and linebacker Dennis Collins scooped up the loose ball and took off for paydirt. With referees whistles blaring, Collins continued to run and was aided by a teammates block. A flag went down apparently ruling that a clip had occured.

The officials ruled that the whistle had blown before the ball was fumbled and that UConn should retain possession. Fair enough. Then, however, they added on fifteen yards not from where the clip had occured, which was committed after the play had already been ruled dead, but from the spot of the fumble. The referees decided they would call it a personal foul rather than a clip after a lengthy discussion. Strange.

All in all, this play netted the Huskies 36 yards and put them in excellent field position. Three plays later Robustelli hit Vince Russell with a beautiful pass just over the arms of UMass defender Bill Bush who just missed an interception. Russell danced into the end zone and Bob Innis' conversion knotted the count at seven.

In the second half UMass put together one of its finest drives of the season. Driving 70 yards in ten plays, including four consecutive first downs, signal-caller Hughes masterfully mixed passes to John Hulecki and Russell with Cummings' bursts producing a show of the UMass offense at its highest state of efficiency. Russell went over from the one for the TD and Gagnon put the Redmen in the lead, 14-7

The next time UMass got its hands on the pigskin, it surpassed even its own previous drive. Corsaletti took a handoff from Hughes at the UMass 20 and swept the left side. He stumbled a bit turning the corner but regained his balance and got a good block around midfield. From then on he just turned on the speed, broke one tackle around the ten, and galloped in. The Redmen went crazy.

Not to be outdone, the Huskies turned in an 80-yard scoring play of their own. It was actually an accident and occured on a play that UMass defensed perfectly.

Robustelli dropped back to pass and fired one about fifteen yards toward the right sideline for Herosian. There were no less than three UMass defenders there and the ball was tipped into the air. With linebacker Joe Sabulis on his knees waiting for his second interception of the afternoon, Madry came running by at full speed, the ball fell into his arms, and he raced down the sideline untouched for six points. Innis made it seven and UConn trailed by only one score, 21-14.

The Huskies finally tied it in the fourth quarter on a 80-yard drive which took nine plays. The key was a 39-yard sweep by Madry who brought the ball to the UMass one before he was brought down. Ray Jackson went over left guard for the score and Innis tied it up at 21-21 with 8:13 gone in the period.

Both sides missed field goal attempts in the last period. Gagnon was wide to the left with a 26-yard attempt and Innis was short with a 42-yarder with 0:27 left.

Solid 17-46 Win For X-Countrymen

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

With only 43 seconds separating the first five Redman finishers, the UMass cross country team administered a sound beating to the Holy Cross harriers, 17-46, in its final tuneup before the Yankee Conference Championship, at the Women's Physical Education Building on Saturday morning.

The Crusaders came into this meet with a list of very formidable credentials, but these were quickly erased as Tom Swain, Larry Paulson and Ron Wayne lead the Redmen to their best team start of the year. By the mile mark the race was all UMass as only three Crusaders were challenging a united Redman attack.

Paulson lead the race until Baker Hill where Wayne took over the lead which he held the rest of the way in posting his seventh straight dual meet victory of the season.

At the half way mark Wayne had a 50-yard lead over his nearest rival Bob rooke of Holy Cross. Paulson was just behind Crooke, with another Crusader, Bob Fahey, on Paulson's heals.

Following these four was one group of Redmen, comprised of Swain, Leo Duart, Tom Jasmin and freshman Doug O'Connell, who was competing in only his second varsity meet of the year. This group personified the team unity that spelled the key to victory in this meet.

During the next two miles with Wayne moving on to victory, Paulson and Duart both passed Fahey to give UMass six of the first seven positions in the final standings. Completing the top seven Redman finishers was Arnie Morse who fininished ninth in the meet holding this position for the last half of the race.

The 43-second team split for UMass was the big story of this meet as it was an improvement of some 23 seconds over Tuesday's meet with Springfield. On the championship level this time split will be tough to beat as there's not much room for opposintg teams to place their men in this small period of time.

In the face of this being the third race in a week for the Redmen, the times for the five-mile course were viewed as good times by coach Ken O'Brien.

Paulson turned in his finest effort of the season on Saturday. He came storming out of the pack going up Eastman Lane to lead the race for a good mile and a half. During the last half of the race he picked off the number one Holy Cross runner and held off a late charge by Duart to finish in second place.

Jasmin's return to action was encouraging to coach O'Brien as he went out slow at the start but picked up as the race progressed to finish in a tie for fifth place with Swain.

Again Duart displayed his typical race plan by coming on like a tiger in the last two miles of the race to place third in the meet. He has been a picture of consistency for UMass during the season.

This coming Friday is the YanCon championship and after Saturday's display of unity the Redmen should be able to return the trophy to UMass that they lost last year by a single point.

****

For the third meet in a row the UMass freshman cross country team shutout an opponent, this time the Holy Cross frosh being the target of the little Redman onslaught, 15-50.

Bill Lowry won his first race of the year as the frosh took the first five places in the meet. Following Lowry to the finish line were Rich Sevigny, Joe Frontierro, Roger Nasatka and Mike Beaulieu.



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White Rejects Offer By Sargent To Go On TV

Story on Page Three



CCEBS Advisor Dr. H. Glenn calls for more committment at a meeting attended by (over one-hundred) students last night in the Campus Center Auditorium. Glenn emphasized the group's need for academic as well as organizational success.
(MDC Photo by Barry Penn)

CCEBS Told: "Get Involved"

See Page Two

Campaign Climax

MDC Feature,
See Page Five

"Get With Child A Mandrake Root" or, Nothing Is Ever Impossible

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Issue Editor

The way things have been going lately I should have known that something was going to happen. This leads back to last semester sometime and gets involved in a lot of personal details that I don't much like talking about but it all came to a head yesterday. Yesterday I met a good man.

His name is Edward English and he is a poet. Anyone whoknows me well will tell you I have the most respect for who can write. But they have to put themselves into it. A lot of people can write and sometimes it isn't worth reading. The kind of writing that is worth more than any other is the kind that you can put down and say "I know what he feels."

All my life I've known that there was something I should be looking for. There's something out there in the Void that's got my name on it. I know it's there. But I don't know what it is and sometimes I get very, very tired of the whole show.

But there's always something to prod me a little to remind me that I should keep looking. This summer I turned to the almighty weed. I figured that if it grew and you could roll it, I'd smoke it. But that type of behavior can lead you up a blind alley. I had a very close shave with the law, some constructive conversations with my parents, and some pretty mixed up ideas about what was going on. But all the time there was a little voice saying to me that I had something I had to find.

I can come closest to realizing what it is I'm looking for by reading. I'm not the first to follow down the path I think I'm supposed to be on. Basho was there before me. Issa, Basho's buddy was there. Spenser was there. Shakespeare maybe. Jack Kerouac was there. And his buddies too, Dean Moriarty, Japhy Ryder. I think I'm on the right track. This isn't to say that my name will be remembered years from now for having expressed myself well, but that doesn't matter. What matters is that I get there. Yesterday I met a man who is there.

I talked with Mr. English for only a short time. But I know that he has found whatever it was that he was supposed to. He knows where he stands among all the beings and all the things that have ever had shape since the beginning of time.

He left his home in Selma, Alabama at the age of twelve. And since then he's been responsible for himself. At the age of 17 he had 25 men working for him in Chicago in some kind of painting business. After 19 years there he left and went to the West Coast and started another business. All this time he was living it up. He knows what it's like to get high, to feel sick in the morning because booze can make you feel bad.

And he knows what a good piece of prime rib of roast tastes like. One day he decided that all these things were hurting him. He said that they were putting his mind to sleep. A year after he gave them all up he said he could finally think clearly. That's when he started to write poetry.

Something happened to this man and he realized he had some work to do. Writing poetry is what this man lives for. He told me, "All my poetry is for everyone in the world...I'm talking to everybody." I tried to explain to him how I felt about how there was something beyond working for the Collegian or going to school or smoking dope, something that I was supposed to be doing but got sidetracked. And he told me, "Whatever you put into life, that's what you get out." He said that people must know who they themselves are before they can say who anyone else is.

And he's right. Disagree with me if you want but I think he's right. It's damn hard to sit at a typewriter and say why someone affected you and just how. And I'm going to be in a lot of trouble for wasting all this space. But it's my issue and this is somehow important to me. This man, Edward English, is going to be reading some of his poetry on Thursday at the Black Cultural Center at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited.

I would urge everyone to drop whatever it is that he happens to be doing to go over and listen to this man because he is worth listening to.

THIS IS AFRICA
NATURE'S CREATION
BY
EDWARD ENGLISH

This is life on this earth
Life is nothing but a bowl of brazil nuts
That is hard nut to crack
Now you have the house of Spagethi.
To the house of
Now you have the House of Spaghetti
To the House of Baked Potatoes.
Now to the House of Goat Milk and
Cheese
To the House of Cocoanut Trees.
Now you got the House of Frijoles and
Tortilla's
To the House of Wine.
To the House of Beer.
Now you have the House of Fish and
Rice.
To the House where they eat the fruit.
From the Trees of Life.
Don't forget the House of Vodka.
To the little House of Sardines.
Now the House is in the East.
Where the sun rises.
Where Black Walnuts grow.
This is the Garden of Life.
This is what the earth produces
God is Here
God Bless This House



EDWARD ENGLISH PHOTO BY STEVE SCHMIDT

Glenn Tells CCEBS To Get More Involved

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

With a call for further commitment on the part of students involvement in the program, Dr. H. Glenn led a meeting of CCEBS last evening in the Campus Center auditorium. Approximately 125 attended this meeting, of the continuing Collegiate Education for Black Students Organization.

Faculty advisor Glenn told the group that he is totally dedicated to the CCEBS students in helping them achieve the educational goals for which they are at the University. Saying, "I know this program is the best thing in the East," Dr. Glenn emphasized that the program will be considered a real success only when CCEBS students start graduating from the University. Students must work serious in their classes in order to achieve this academic success for CCEBS.

Dr. Glenn was also concerned with the success of the program in the broader area of making it an effective instrument of the minority students on this campus. CCEBS is now on the threshold of becomming institutionalized as a chartered student organization. This step will mean access to more funds and to more use of facilities in the Campus Center, specifically, better organization should also lead to more "political mussle", essential program in Glenn's words, "this place has not responded to us as yet."

An unidentified student took the stage to reaffirm the need of CCEBS students to make the University respond to them citing his disgust that university does not relate to him at all, the students stress that the group needs organization to cope with the University, to draw money from the Senate, to set up programs of specific interest, and to build communication within the community.

Also addressing the meeting was Gerry Scanlon, Dean of Student activities. He briefly outlined the areas in which his office is concerned with helping to coordinate with student groups and the steps which must be taken for a group to become a Registered Student Organization. He offered the assistance of his office in helping CCEBS to become recognized.

A member of the Black Hand Committee informed the students of his group's activities. It now has a small sum of money available to be given to any brothers and sisters at the University, especially married ones, who are in serious financial straights, any CCEBS student in serious difficulty may go to 217 Mills House to fill out an application for assistance.

Dr. Gage, Director of University Health Services, also spoke briefly, telling the students, "the health program is yours--you paid for it," Dr. Gage stressed that health services wants to know the specific needs of CCEBS students and what they want for services.

Dr. Glenn concluded the meeting with another call for more involvement by the students if they are to make the CCEBS program a significant force on this campus, a power capable of making the University respond to its specific needs and desires. A steering committee is currently working on organizing the group and is open to any one with any ideas to offer on how CCEBS should be structured in becomming a recognized organization.

Muhammed Ali Pummels Quarry, Wins By Knockout In Third

ATLANTA (AP) - Muhammed Ali, coming back from 3 1/2 years of idleness and frustration, battered young Jerry Quarry into a bloody mess last night and won a third-round knockout victory that sent him again in pursuit of the heavy-weight championship he has never lost.

Referee Tony Perez stopped the bout after the third round ended with blood gushing from an ugly gash over Quarry's left eye.

The announcer, Johnnie Addie, announced to a screaming crowd of 5,000 in the ram shackle Atlanta Municipal Auditorium that Perez found the injury too severe for the fighter to continue.

It was a straight right hand that opened the wound near the end of the third round, but it was only an act of mercy that stopped the fight at the end.

Confident and appearing almost arrogant, Ali made a mockery of the No. 1 heavy weight challenger with left jabs that struck out like an adder's tongue and a right that almost made the ring rock when it landed.

"It was more than a win for a fighter-it was a social victory," said Ali, who was stripped of his crown in 1967 when he refused to take the step for military service.

He was sentenced to five years in jail and fined $10,000 by a federal judge but he appealed the case and never went to jail.

During the past 43 months, when at one time he ballooned to a bulbous 240 pounds, he has made speeches on campuses and carried on his work as Black Muslim minister. Always looking, he said, to the day he would get back his crown.

He now sets his sights on Joe Frazier, a bullish man who captured the championship during Ali's absence.

A few minutes after Ali's hand was raised in victory, a physician at ringside said that Quarry's left brow was split and the wound might require as many as ten stitches.

Quarry, 25, reared in the ring tradition and trying to come back from heavyweight title losses to Jimmy Ellis and Frazier, wanted to continue.

The impressive victory answered the one vital question for ring buffs around the world. The 28 year old descendant of a Kentucky slave, whose brashness and boxing brilliance has captivated the world, lost little from his long idleness.

IS
NIXON
COMING
TO
U. MASS???

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Apply?

Yeah, apply. Now. Deadline for SWAP applications is Friday. If you don't apply, you can't go. SO APPLY.

(Applications are available on the Lobby Counter. SU. SWAP is the annual student-faculty administrator conference of UMass/Amherst. Dec 11-13, this year. Important. Interesting. Fun.)

Sargent Proposes TV Appearance In Lieu Of Debate, White Says No

BOSTON (AP)-Gov. Francis W. Sargent offered Monday to meet his Democratic opponent, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, in a joint television appearance, but not in a debate.

White immediately rejected Sargent's offer.

In lieu of a face to face confrontation, Sargent proposed a television program Thursday night in which each candidate would be questioned by a panel of newsmen for half an hour.

"I have spent the last few days trying to find a way to let the people hear the real issues of this campaign," Sargent said.

"I have tried to find a way to let those issues be heard cleanly...free of the kind of emotionalism that has developed from Mayor White's illness."

White, who was released from Massachusetts General Hospital Saturday after a 10 day stay following surgery for a perforated ulcer, called Sargent's plan a "charade."

He said Sargent, who originally proposed the debate, now is offering something "analogous to a football game where the Patriots play the first half, the Giants play the second, and the referee decides who is the winner."

Sargent had said he proposed the new format because newsmen would be able to ask tough questions-questions he said he feared would lead to "melodrama" if he asked them.

"The way the stories were going around about the debate," Sargent said, "it was being made to appear that the mayor might appear in his bathrobe and slippers with a thermometer in his hand."

If he asked White the questions, Sargent said, he would face the possibility of White "turning pale and asking for a glass of water or Kathryn, Mrs. White, for a handkerchief."

White said he was "surprised and disappointed" at Sargent's reply to the debate challenge, which White renewed at a hospital news conference last Thursday. He said he would be willing to face a panel of newsmen, but not back to back with Sargent. Such a confrontation, he said, would be fraudulent."

In a subsequent statement issued after White's reply to his new proposal, Sargent said, "The mayor's rejection of my call for a discussion of the issues appears to confirm the judgment of those who said he was always more interested in the melodrama of the situation than in the merits of a meeting between us."

"I hope that when he has had time to reflect more calmly on the proposal I have made he will reconsider."

Discipline Board Serves As "Supreme Court"

By LINDA BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Suspension... dismissal... Jeopardy.. Probation. These are words which most students regard as ominous and devastating, but to members of the University Discipline Board, they are the range of choices which exist when an undergraduate appeals his case from a lower judicial body.

Established by the Bylaws of the University's Faculty Senate in Spring, 1966, the Discipline Board serves as the highest appellate judiciary body of the University. As such it hears every case of undergraduate disciplinary action involving a penalty of suspension or dismissal.

It serves as a review board for students involved in disciplinary cases before lower courts and as such allows the student the opportunity to seek a reversal if he deems the decision of the lower judicial body to have been unfair or the procedures involved in that decision to have been faulty or otherwise prejudicial to his case the disposition of that case.

The Board is composed of four undergraduates and four faculty members who seek to bring objectivity and integrity into play in their decisions. It is these major criteria which the selection committee will employ this week when they seek to choose the four undergraduate members of the Board from among 18 applicants. They seek students who will be able to judge a party's case on its merits and not base their decision on personal looks, biases or prejudices.

The selection committee's task is to recommend for appointment the four applicants whom they feel will be likely to lend the most objectivity to the Board. The recommendations will be subject to the approval of both the President of the Student Senate and the Senate as a whole.

In each case which it hears, the Discipline Board must decide whether there is cause enough to warrant suspension, or dismissal. Such cases may involve academic dishonesty or impersonation. In some cases, however, while there is not enough evidence to warrant immediate suspension or expulsion, there may be significant evidence to support the imposition of jeopardy. In such cases the party is advised that any further violation of University regulations may result in complete and total separation from the University community.

The decisions of the Board are based on a majority vote of those present in order to insure complete fairness with regard to the rights of the individual involved. There must also be a quorum of two undergraduates and two faculty members present before a case can be heard or a decision made. This is to further insure the rights of the individual involved and to insure that he is given a hearing before a hearing before a body of his peers.

In certain extreme cases, the decision of the Discipline Board may be appealed to the Chancellor or the Board of Trustees of the University if the individual feels that his case has been prejudiced against or otherwise mishandled by the Discipline Board. Only cases of extreme misrepresentation or gross mishandling reach the Chancellor as an appeal and cases of appeal to the Board of Trustees are virtually non-existant. Any cases of such magnitude or necessity are more often disposed of by the Chancellor unless a special request is made by the individual involved.

Senate Wants Freshmen

Before the last meeting of the student Senate's S.G.A. Committee, there was a meeting held for those Freshman running for a class office. At this time S.G.A. chairman Leo Clark pointed out to the prospective officers that there were very few people running for the four offices.

At the beginning of the meeting there was only one person running for president, three for vice-president, one for secretary, and three for treasurer. This, Clark commented, was very unusual, seeing that as many as eight or ten have run for a single office in the past. During the course of the meeting one of the freshmen changed his candidacy from vice-president to president.

The assembled group of interested Freshmen and S.G.A. members discussed the possibility of changing the date that nomination papers were to be due. After discussing several possible dates it was decided that the period for nomination papers to be out would be open until October 28, in the hope that more freshmen would become interested and submit nomination papers. The primary election date was moved back to November 3, and November 10 was set for final election date. The elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union.

The group then discussed possible funding for advertising the change in dates. Clark suggested that the Class of 1974 borrow the money from another class with the understanding that it would be returned after the new freshmen officers were sworn in. The Class of 1973 was contacted and agreed to loan up to $300 for advertising the freshmen elections.

The candidates and S.G.A. members agreed that it was very important to get as many freshmen as possible interested in order to have a good working executive council as soon as possible.

Action Lab To Work With Prison Inmates

By JAMES GOLD
Thursday Issue Editor

Action (a branch of the Community Action Foundation) will focus on training prisoners to pass the General Education Development test and receive high school equivalency diplomas, said Scott Caplain, advisor to a group of seven students at the lab's organizational meeting last night.

Caplain explained that this program is a "social educational program" and stressed the need of keeping political activism out of the organization.

Modelled after a Fall River program designed to help underprivileged high school dropouts to gain equivalency diplomas, Action Lab will train groups of prisoners from the Northampton jail in five areas covered by the test: social science, natural science, English literature, grammar, and general mathematics.

The members will structure courses on their own, said Caplain.

Action Lab does usually try to have at least 2 tutors for each area, though, he added. That way, one can accelerate the class while the other handles slower learners.

An orientation period, so students can meet prisoners and become acquainted with teaching methods, will be established. Final selection of the tutors will rest with the prisonon's director.

Selection will be based on screening by the prison authorities who will judge on personality, political beliefs, etc. This does not mean male turtors will need a haircut, said Caplain, but that the authorities are concerned with security at the prison.

So far about 20 prisoners have expressed a desire to take part in the program.

Besides tutors who will work once a week, Jeanine White, (another advisor,) expressed the need for other volunteers to do certain clerical work, a coordinator of the lab, and students who want to start a drop-out prevention program.

As soon as an advisor from the School of Ed. can be found, credit for the tutoring program through the school's modular credit department can be arranged.

Action Lab is in a financial squeeze. Although they have an RSO number, their funds are limited to on-campus activities. Caplain explained that money can be used for transportation to and from the prison but not to buy the texts that will be necessary for use in the tutoring program.

The group will have to find some other way to raise money, he said.

"This is your organization," said Caplain. The lab works through complete informality, he explained.

For further information, contact Scott J. Caplain at 6-6089 or Jeanine White at 5-2510 or leave word at the RSO offiee.

Nov. 2 Proclaimed Black Solidarity Day

November 2 has been designated "Black Solidarity Day" by a national committee of black leaders representing a broad spectrum of social, civic, religious, and political organizations active in the black community. The executive director of the committee is Mr. J. Metz Rollins, who is also the executive director of the National Council of Black Churchmen.

Black Solidarity Day is conceived as a national day of unity and awareness among black people in the United States and is not related to the program or idealogy of any single organization.

According to the committee, "the purpose of Black Solidarity Day, is both symbolic and practical. The black community needs a day on which it can demonstrate its essential unity of purpose, stage programs celebrating its history and culture, and undertake serious internal discussions of its priorities and goals."

"WE ARE CALLING ON ALL ORGANIZATIONS TO SUSPEND REGULAR ACTIVITIES AND TO PUT ASIDE ORGANIZATIONAL DIFFERENCES ON THIS DAY." Meetings and community programs will be held in churches during the day and in the evening there will be Unity Rallies in major cities from New York to Jackson, Mississippi.

November 2 is "not a holiday but a day of heightened awareness" says J. Metz Rollin, National Chairman of the committee. "Black people will demonstrate their economic power by not working, not buying, and travelling as little as possible. It is a day to honor our heroes and remember our martyrs. Students in colleges and high schools should not attend regular classes, but should organize discussion groups on subjects relevant to black people."

The committee estimates that observances of the day will take place in twenty-two cities in the nation as well as on the campuses of predominantly black colleges and universities.

Mike Thelwell, acting head of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts said that members of the black community of the five colleges were "discussing what an appropriate response of the black community might be and that some announcement of plans for Black Solidarity Day should be expected very soon." Students representing the Afro-American Society at UMass have petitioned Student Senate support and motioned to have classes suspended on November 2 for black students.

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5-2550

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Maher Auditorium
Sponsored by Maroon Keys
50¢

In The Nation And The World

Children's Programs Hit, . Found Inadequate, Harmful

NEW YORK (AP) - The quality and content of television programming for children, coming increasingly under scrutiny, was criticized again Monday.

A panel at an all-day National Conference on Citizens Rights in Broadcasting at the Americana Hotel brought assertions that television largely is not educating children or instilling them with a proper set of values for life.

It was the third such conference in a month in which witnesses and panelists charged that many children's programs are inadequate or even harmful.

Evelyn Sarson, president of Action for Children's Television, - ACT - said most shows on the air are "incredibly poor"and consist mostly of "badly done" cartoons.

The Rev. George E. Riddick of Operation Breadbasket said television did not adequately serve the needs of millions of children who live under deprived conditions. "Children's television isn't beginning to deal with the wrongness of slum lords," he said. "If it isn't dealing with that, is it really dealing with the issues of life."

Dr. W. Walter Menninger of the Menninger Clinic, said many programs are set in family life, "but it is a fantasy setting. The parent has to help the child see that magical solutions to life's problems don't exist."

However, Menninger, said the "ubiquitous availability of television makes it a ready scapegoat" for ills in American society.

Two panelists asserted that commercials on children's television often misrepresent products and as a result are contributing to the rejection of traditional values by college students.

"Saturday morning commercials are wiping out any constructive imagery that children might have of their country, and we are now seeing the expectable results," said Robert B. Choate, the nutritionist who said several months ago that breakfast cereals were nutritionally deficient. His claims were disputed by the cereal makers.

The Federal Communications Commission has before it a petition from ACT, which seeks a ban on commercials in children's shows and would require at least 14 hours of programming for children each week.

Nixon Wants Southern Conservative For Court

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that President Nixon, despite two rebuffs by the U.S. Senate, is determined to place a "Southern strict constructionist on the Supreme Court."

Agnew made the comment in a speech to 6,000 cheering spectators in this textile center's Memorial Auditorium.

He stopped in Greenville for two hours in opening the final six day push of the campaign.

Agnew flew on to Raleigh, N.C., for an evening rally at North Carolina State University.

The vice president was greeted by about 1,500 persons when he landed at the Spartanburg Greenville Jet Port. It was a friendly crowd, but there was an occasional sigh saying such things as "Down with Agnew, up with peace." But there were others that said: "Sock it to 'em Spiro."

In his speech, Agnew said, "I need not remind you that Richard Nixon remains determined to achieve a better ideological and geographical balance on the Supreme Court.

"His resolution to achieve that balance will never waver, despite those radical liberals who still control the Senate," Agnew said.

The vice president said Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., rejected by the Senate last fall, was "plainly the victim of Anti-Southern bias.

Haynsworth, chief judge of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., and a resident of Greenville, was defeated 52 47 by the Senate. In April, Nixon's second appointee to the court, federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, was rejected 51 45. In May, the Senate confirmed Judge Henry Blackmun of Minnesota.

GOP Issue: "New Barbarism," Law And Order Looms Large

WASHINGTON (AP) - Call it law and order,permissiveness, campus unrest or wrap it up as "The New Barbarism." Whatever its name, Republicans are pushing to make it the No. 1 issue in this year's elections.

Call it cost push pressures, overdue readjustment, wage price spiral or just plain "Nixonomics." It's the pain in the pocketbook that Democrats see as the overriding issue on Nov. 3.

The Republicans talk about lawlessness, bombings, attacks on police. From President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to candidates for state legislatures, they have seized on domestic disorder as their issue.

Democrats described the GOP litany as "the politics of fear.....a calculated attempt by these leaders to exploit the doubts and fears, the anxieties and frustrations, the emotions and mistrust, of the people whose trust and confidence they claim to hold."

Instead, the Democrats accuse the administration - and thereby Republican candidates - of being insensitive to unemployment, rising prices "to help President Nixon balance his books or compensate for fiscal ineptness."

Vice President Agnew sought to brush off these allegations last week, saying "they jump at a one month wobble in the Consumer Price Index to try to panic the electorate."

They are the nearest thing to national issues in the campaign, echoed in varying degrees in contests for the 35 Senate seats, and the 435 seats in the House.

A few months ago, in early summer, the Vietnam war was widely heralded as the issue. A cry at peace demonstrations protesting the sending of American troops against Communist installations in neutral Cambodia was "wait til fall." But the troops were pulled back on schedule, the President has continued to withdraw them from Vietnam, and passions have cooled.

Now, with the exception of a handful of races, the war as an issue is as dated as a 1968 automobile-running on, a little older, but causing little excitement.

For all the bombast,the two major concerns - law and order and the economy - aren't really being debated at all. No Democratic politician is going to campaign for crime and violence; no Republican is running on a platform of unemployment and higher living costs.

Such issues as the environment, power shortages, quality of education, consumerprotection and the like are being debated hardly at all.

The Republicans have exploited to the fullest their advantage of having natural newsmakers - the President and Vice President.

President Nixon signs a crime bill and comments "every day we pick up the papers and see some sporadic incident without reason, without cause - a terroristic act that we have not been able to cope with before."

Five days later, openly campaigning, he makes an unscheduled hospital visit in Kansas City to two policemen injured in a bomb explosion. "Let's give them respect," he says. "Here they are underpaid, a dangerous job, protecting us, and instead of calling them pigs and spitting on them and shouting profane slogans at them as they go about their job, let's give them respect."

That the emotional issue is having an effect is illustrated by the Senate race in Utah, where Republican Congressman Laurene J. Burton is trying to unseat Sen. Frank Moss, a Democrat with a liberal record.

Burton rails against what he calls "The New Barbarism," - student terrorists, pornographers and cop killers. "There's no doubt about it," says Moss, "that's the big issue. I'm not sure just why. All we've had around here was a sit in last spring at the University of Utah and it was totally non-violent."

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, in addressinghimself to what he calls "the politics of fear," likened Republican tactics to those of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

"And this time," he said "the practitioner is not a single, demagogic senator but a carefully orchestrated team of the highest office holders in the land..... it is terribly hard to grope for the answers to the problems of a vast and restless nation, but it is easy to inflame human emotions."

O'Brien, countering with the Democratic Theme, said unemployment is not only a key issue but also "that so many who are out of work, and the people who depend on them, have no feeling that anyone in power sees their plight or understands their humiliation - or gives a damn."

Nowhere in the country, perhaps, are the divisions between opposing candidates as sharply defined as in Tennessee's Senate race between Democratic incumbent Albert Gore and Republican congressman William Brock.

Brock pursues a line straight out of the GOP strategy book: a recital of the unease that plagues the country, Gore's antiwar record, attacks on the Democratic "big spenders."

Gore sticks to issues that have worked for him before, talking of high interest rates, high prices and unemployment.

"These are bread and meat questions that come down to the problems that your wife has got to work with in paying the bills and keeping the family budget," he says.

Although once Brock was considered the likely winner, Gore's fortunes swung dramatically upward with the President's proposal for a cease fire in Vietnam, which Gore had advocated.

A similar situation exists in Ohio where Rep. Robert Taft Jr., a Senate candidate with a grand Republican name faces Howard M. Metzenbaum, who has made the race a virtual Nixon policy referendum. Taft is a hardliner on crime and campus unrest and an advocate of conservative fiscal policies. Metzenbaum hammers away at Nixon economic policies, says the administration should set a deadline for withdrawal from Vietnam, and wants to see some defense funds diverted to social programs.

In Illinois, Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith is convinced "the one thing about which people are most concerned is the problem of violence in society." His opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson III, owner of a formidable Democratic name, says "Smith is a big law and order man - and he's also a damned hypocrite."

"He says so many absurd things; he's called me a Communist, he's called me everything in the book." But Stevenson issued strong statements against violence, indicating that Smith's campaign had touched a nerve.

While the two issues, domestic unrest and the economy, dominate most campaigns, there are other issues.

But for the most part, up and to including such celebrated liberal conservative confrontations as the New York House race between Rep. Allard K.Lowenstein, a leading Democratic liberal in the House and Republican Norman F. Lent, an ardent conservative, the argument rages over two issues: law and order and the economy.

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CAMPAIGN CLIMAX

Sargent-White A Tossup

The most visible, most expensive and most important campaign this year is also the most confusing, as incumbent Republican Governor Francis W. Sargent tries to maintain his early lead to his Democratic challenger, Boston's Mayor Kevin H. White.

Sargent has the advantage of being the incumbent, but White is very visible as mayor of Boston and the former Massachusetts Sec. of State is running his fourth state campaign.

On the surface, both men appear to be somewhat alike. Both are television oriented, articulate, liberal veterans of Massachusetts politics. They both lead the liberal wings of their respective parties, and they agree on a number of issues, such as the War in Vietnam, federal aide to several state programs, the need for tax reforms and the need to bring "the people closer to the government."

In this campaign, both Sargent and White have been criticized by members of their own party for being too liberal, too much the friend of the alienated within society. But neither man really stands any farther to the left of the traditional political definition of liberalism. For the record, White seems to live up to his self-created image a little better than Sargent.

As mayor of Boston, White initiated a series of programs designed to bring government into the communities, such as "little city halls" and the Summerthing program. He also can claim with a good deal of authority that he worked hard as mayor to respond to the people as much as possible.

Sargent can claim several legislative victories in the name of the people, such as the auto insurance reform and to a lesser degree the Shea anti-war bill. He can say he thought the people should have been given a larger voice in the determining of whether a cut should be made in the size of the House of Representatives.

On the subject of public aid to higher education, Sargent's position is clear--he is not a friend of the University or of its sister State Colleges. He has repeatedly butchered the UMass budget and has failed to attend even one of the monthly Board of Trustee meetings during his two year term.

And while most people admit that White's position on public higher education is unclear, most agree that it cannot possibly be as unfriendly as Sargent's.

But this campaign has really turned into a battle of personalities, rather than a battle of issues. Both members have spent more money on radio and television ads than candidates in any other election in the State's history. Both men seem to be willing to accept the voter's verdict on which image projected is the more comfortable, the most believable.





THE BIG ONE — Television and ulsers should be the deciding factors in the State's Cubernatorial race, as Boston Jayor Kevin H. White and Governor Francis W. Sargent appear deadlocked.

Sargent stresses his experience, his ability to work with or without the legislature's help and his record of what he terms "fighting for the people of the State."

White stresses his record of reform and rebuilding as Mayor of Boston, his closeness to the people who elected him and his ability to lead with courage.

When the campaign began in earnest two months ago, Sargent was the leader by somewhat comfortable margin. White has been gaining consistantly though, but his week's stay in a hospital for ulcer treatment may damage his campaign.

Right now, the Mayor's health and the possibility of a statewide television debate between the two candidates looms as the deciding factor in the campaign.

Sargent has been implying for the past few days that the mayor's health does not allow him to debate competently, but White maintains that the Governor just wants to avoid a direct meeting. Publically, the voter is being put in the position of choosing who he will call a liar.

With no debate, it would appear that Sargent is stronger than White, but that's what everyone said before White beat Maurice Donahue in the Democratic primary.

Lt. Gov. Choices Use Coat Tails

Dukakis Visible And Well-Known; Dwight??

It used to be that Lieutanent Governor races were not very important; most people assumed that a victorious Governor would carry the Lt. Governor candidate of his party into office on his coat tails. But this year for the first time in this State, the top two offices on Beacon Hill are being campaigned for by tickets--the Governor and Lt. Governor candidates of each party running as a team.

This means that the candidate for Governor in each party is in the position of being helped or harmed by the candidacy of his Party's number two man, and this is a Massachusetts first.

For the Democrats, the candidacy for Michael Dukakis is no supprise--he's been after his party's number two slot for the past three years. He won a relatively easy convention victory in June, and primary victory in Sept. and is generally considered to be a shade more "liberal" than his running mate, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White.

Kukakis has been a State Representative from Brookline for the past seven years, and has served on the House Insurance, Low-Income Housing and Public Service Committees.

Some of his major actions in the Legislature includes his sponsorship of the Keeton-O'Connell Insurance Bill, the fofe runner of the present no-fault reform law, and his support of the late Rep. James Shea's law which challenges the constitionality of the War in Vietnam.

Kukakis is generally considered to be capable of attracting liberal and to the left of liberal votes to the White-Dukakis ticket. He is strong, campaigns well, appears in the "Kevin White mold" and seems to a definite plus to the Democratic ticket.

But while Dukakis is a strong and visable member of the Democratic team, his opponent, Donald R. Dwight of Holyoke is relatively unknown and has played much less of a role on the Republican ticket.

Dwight's candidacy was a supprise in the first place. All Spring State Representatives Martin Linsky and John Quinlan were the front-runners for the G.O.P.'s number two slot, and prior to the Convention, Governor Sargent endorsed Linsky.

But about two weeks before the Republican Convention Linsky called a news conference and said that Quinlan had launched a smear campaign against him, a campaign aimed at paring away his delegate strength.

A week later Linsky withdrew from the race, saying that his continued campaign could only hurt the Governor. At that point, Sargent called on Dwight to be his candidate at the Convention. Dwight beat Quinlan easily at the Convention, in a battle which showed the extend of the Governor's control over his party.

They cite his previous public service (as State Commissioner of Administration) as poor campaign experience and call his background (a newspaper publisher) a poor political childhood.

Since the primary function of the Lt. Governor this year seems to be centered on helping the Governor get elected, Dukakis appears much stronger than Dwight. The Democrat is an experienced campaigner, has that young, liberal Democratic look and provides a positive bookend for the White campaign. But Dwight is a political novice and has no real image. Thus while Kevin White can expect help from his running mate, the old coattails proverb about the number two position is still true for the G.O.P.



MICHAEL DUKAKIS, the Democratic Lt. Gov. nominee agreed to be a big help to his Gubernatorial running mate

Quinn, Conn Have Similar Stands Incumbent A.G. Should Prevail

People generally vote for an Attorney General according to his Party label, and generally disregard any campaign rhetoric they may have heard by either candidate. The incumbent usually ends up winning reelection in this race, no matter what his opponent does or says.

This will probably be true again this year, as incumbent Democrat Robert H. Quinn is opposed by Republican Donald Conn., a former D.A.

Quinn is a former Speaker of the House of Representatives in this state and has been A.G. for about two years.

He has published a lot of consumer reports and has attempted to attack organized crime in the state, although his office has accomplished as little in the second effort as his predecessors.

Quinn believes that separate penalities should be set up for use of marijuana and other drugs, and believes the selling of drugs should carry a stiffer penality than their possession. He never mentions whether he thinks any drugs should be legalized.

His opponent flately states that marijuana should not be legalized, but allows that users should not receive as lengthy prison terms as dealers.

Both candidates have essentially the same views on law enforcement in general, saying that greater centralization of all State law enforcement and support agencies is a primary need.

Both candidates have come out strongly in the past against what they call "radicals prone toward violence".

Both candidates argue that the image of police in the state and in the nation must be improved.

It seems as though both candidates stand in the traditional political middle road, although Quinn occassionally leans ever so slightly toward the left.

In such a race the only thing besides being an incumbent and having your party do well that counts is your media exposure.

As Attorney General, Robert Quinn is familiar to those who watch the news on television, and his name has a familiar newpaper ring. Also, he has spent a considerable sum on radio and T. V. ads, considering the office he's running for.

On the other hand, Conn is virtual unknown and has spent little money for radio and T.V. ads. In this race of look alikes and sound alikes, the better known Robert Quinn should have no trouble winning with his party.

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White For Governor

To a great extent, the Gubernatorial campaigns of Francis W. Sargent and Kevin H. White have been, look alike and sound alike affairs, both relying heavily on professional media image-making and both dealing more with slogans than with issues.

And, to a certain degree, this type of campaign mirrors the few differences between the candidates on many issues; both are flimsey liberals of the Kennedy style, both feel that welfare is just an administrative problem, both believe abortion is a matter for the courts and both constantly harangue youth for not joining the broken down bandwagon of the state's two party system.

But there are differences, differences important enough to make voting for Kevin White a worthwhile exercise in State politics.

Governor Sargent has spend the past two years arguing that the Democratic controlled State Legislature refuses to listen to him; perhaps a Democratic Governor (and there hasn't been a Democratic Chief Executive in the State for the past six years) can deal with the legislature more effectively.

Governor Sargent has been a foe of proposed increases in the budgets of the State's public institutions of higher education, and while no one knows for sure how White will treat UMass and her sister schools, it is a certainty that he cannot be less of a friend than Sargent has been.

Under Sargent's administration, Massachusetts has lost several major businesses, a fact which has made the increase in unemployment in this state greater than the inflation-plagued national average. And while no one can be sure, White's ability to attract business to Boston as Mayor seems to promise improvement over the Governor's economic performance.

But the greatest lure to Kevin White is his record in Boston since being elected that city's mayor in 1967.

Through the programs of little city halls, White brought the city government closer to the people and made it more responsive to them; through his Summerthing program he gave his people a season-long program of entertainment; through his efforts new schools were built in the city for the first time in this century.

In short, Kevin White has given the people of Boston a sense of hope uncommon to any other city in this state. The decay of Urban America, flourishing in all other cities in Massachusetts, has begun to wane under White's leadership in Boston.

What Massachusetts needs most in 1970 is hope for the future, hope for a government closer and more responsive to the people, hope for a government capable of at least attacking the problems of her people.

Over the past two years, Francis Sargent has shown that he is incapable of instilling this hope in Massachusetts; over the past three years Kevin White has proven that he is capable of giving this state the hope it so desperately needs. He should be elected governor.

Lou DiMonaco

Commercial Exploitation

"I pity the poor immigrant..
Who eats and is not satisfied,
Who hears but does not see,
Who falls in love with wealth itself.
And turns his back on me."

Dylan

Commercials hold a unique place in the brief history of the television industry. It can be said about television commercials that never has so little been said by so few to so many.

As the post World War II boom crop of babies, we have watched and listened to an almost constant stream of singleminded salesmanship. And as if we had been given an overdose long ago, we sit numb in front of the t.v. and take it all in.

Alright, maybe some of us laugh, or snap the television silent when we are disgusted. But for most of us the commercials are the price we willingly pay for the occasionally good programs, the daily news broadcasts, and the sporadically heavy documentaries. And every year the price gets higher.

Ralph Nader mentioned when he spoke here last spring that if television advertising was used to benefit society the results would be tremendous. He cited the effectiveness of anti-cigarette commercials, Cancer Research Foundation commercials pleas for contributions, and anti-litter, anti-forest fire commercials as examples of "steps in the right direction". But while the socially conscious commercials move in steps, the profit conscious commercials move in leaps and bounds.

Commercial exploitation is rampant! As an example I recall a commercial that began with a series of brief shots of pollution in action; pictures of industrial smoke stacks and traffic jams, sevage disposal and junk yards. I thought, "Great an anti-pollution commercial". The next thing I knew a hand shoved a bottle of Visine in my face and said something like "Give your eyes a break.." Well buddy, give me a break!

Visine may be great stuff if you're stoned and have to rap to the Dean of Students, but when the pollution makes your eyes smart you shouldn't reach for a bottle of Visine, you should reach for the nearest politician or industrial clout and bang some sense into his head.

Television in general and commercial television specifically has the potential to change the way people think. To believe this all you have to do is watch the endless lines of Jones' and Doe's, drolling at the door of American materialistic luxury, believing that the good life can be bought.

And as with most everything else, the more you pay the more you have to pay, until something like the following remark rings with a note of familiarity:

"The business of inventing and flourishing treacherous paradies of freedom, joy and fulfillment becomes an indispensible form of social control under the technocracy."

THEODORE ROSZAK

Television advertising is not the sole cause of the economic merry-go-round, but it is in the forefront of causes.

The results of almost two decades of commercials whose emphasis is on catch phrases, fantasy images, repetition, the "spirit of competition" has been devastating. But the devastation has been highly underrated.

Television commercials have helped make women objects that can be bought, brought home and mounted; eternally young, submissive; forever responsive, sexual and yet always this fantasy is unfulfilled.

Television commercials have helped make men pathetic warriors in a jungle whose law is competition (far removed from the supposed co-operative law of civilization). One man's profit is another man's loss, and life becomes a series of great expectations constantly unrealized.

The point of all this is not hyperbole, although that may seem true. The point is that television commercials are like jaundice, a symptom of a greater disease; a sympton of the shrunken liver of a system drunk on its own competitive spirits.

It is easy for the young to ignore or laugh at one of the obvious symptoms. But, everyday more people are drawn into the sickness, feeding the sickness until the yellow can be seen even in their eyes.

The most ludicrous image I have of this is the figure of a once "aware" individual sitting at a bench, flicking the hair from in front of his eyes, and punching out .45 caliber automatics at a gun factory, to feed, shelter clothe and entertain himself in the American way.

But as Nader mentioned, if television advertising was used to benefit society the results would be tremendous.

(Editor's note: the preceding was the second in a four part series on commercial television. Tomorrow a look at some of the "good" commercials, and some suggestions on how to assure their continued existance.)

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

THE UNDRINKABLES...the UBridgeport (Conn) Scribe reports that when the Bradley University Publications Council (Peoria, Ill.) approved beer advertisements for Scout (the campus newspaper there), three faculty on the Council were removed.

Although Prexy denied the beer ads were the motive, the newspaper pointed out that the Dean of Students had threatened the removal if beers ads were printed.

* * * * *

SPEAKING OF CENSORSHIP...The Texas Student Publications Board of Directors is telling the editor of The Cactus, the UTexas yearbook, what and how to include material in his book.

According to a story in The Daily Texan, the Board has decided that "dormitory student governments be allowed to determine the format of their pages in The Cactus."

An editorial in The Daily Texan pointed out that "Allowing student government to determine the content of any student publication is contrary to all the freedoms the publications of TSP have acquired through the years."

* * * * *

BEST SELLERS in the book store at Northern Illinois University are books on sex, politics and ecology, according to a survey by a staff writer of The Northern Star.

Also passing the bash boxes with increasing frequency are volumes on campus unrest and astrology(?).

Any port in a storm, Charlie.

* * * * *

EFFICIENCY - PLUS is demonstrated by the University of Utah, which uses "Instant Payment Orders" that do not require invoices on purchases of less than $100.

The vendor receives a blank check, which he fills in for the amount due him for the purchase of goods described in an attached order form. There is no exchange of correspondence, either since the cancelled check carries all the information the auditors need to know.

'Tis indeed heartwarming to learn that some areas of Academe can do it like it really is!

* * * * *

PREXIES CAN BE HEROIC...Students at American International College had the cockles of their hearts warmed by their new president, this Fall. Instead of taking the honors due him with an expensive inauguration ceremony, Harry J. Courniotes has arranged to have the expense money invested in a Scholarship Fund.

The committee appointed to plan the inauguration has "enthusiastically" agreed to acquiesce, according to a page one story in the Yellow Jacket.

And just for that, the Scholarship Fund has been named after him as a "permanent and lasting tribute."

Surely longer lasting than a 50-minute inauguration speech, eh?

* * * * *

ADD WOMEN'S LIB...with this intelligence: According to the student newspaper at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas, an 18-year old coed is doing her thing at the campus barber shop.

And when she's not cutting hair, shaving faces and giving shampoos, she plays chess with the other barber.

May all her moves be smart ones.

* * * * *

MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO...the UCal-Santa Barbara Nexus reports there's a chimp on campus who's making a monkey out of them kinds who can't do grammar.

Sarah's her name and writing's her game.

The seven year old chimp is the pupil of a psych prof there who has taught her to communicate with 130 plastic chips of variousshapes and colors.

She arranges the symbols in sentences to express her own thoughts while observing the same language rules of humans.

In a picture showing Sarah at work with one of her instructors, Nexus was careful to identify the Chimp. Ya never know!

* * * * *

ALUM GIVING - ON CREDIT?...Yup, that's the way it is at the University of Bridgeport, nowadays.

This private institution is taking the ouch out of giving by having arranged with a local bank to honor Master Charge account donations to the University's Alumni Fund.

* * * * *

SPIRO, AGAIN...Satirist Arthur Hoppe took aim at everyone's beloved Veep in a column that appeared recently in the University of South Florida Oracle.

"There's the Middle East in flames,"he wrote, "with the President off cruising around Europe and where was Vice President Agnew? Why wasn't he discharging his Constitutional responsibilities?

"Mr. Agnew's sole Constitutional responsibility, of course, is to preside over the Senate. It's the only job he's got.

"So far this year, the Senate's been in session for a total of 950 hours. But Mr. Agnew has presided for only 15 hours and 40 minutes. That's less than three minutes a day. And for this he gets $62,500 a year....."



Campus Comment

Exaggeration

To The Editor:

Unscrupulous advertising has beguiled the public for many years. A blatant example of this deceptive practice is the ad for the Reading Dynamics course that appeared in a recent edition of the Collegian. In my opnion this ad, as well as Reading Dynamics ads appearing in major newspapers throughout the country, illustrates the height of irresponsible and unethical advertising.

The ad in the Collegian depicts six students who, because they read dynamically, now "have more time for learning and fun." They all "read five to ten times faster than average." Johnny, for example, reads at 2,135 words per minute with 69% comprehension. Dick has 87% comprehension while reading at 2,945 words per minute. Russ is a bit slower; he reads at only 1,815 words per minute but has 98% comprehension. The other three have similar reading rates. These are, we are to infer, satisfied customers of the Reading Dynamics course. But we do not read about the experiences of college students, like the ones reading specialist Martha Maxwell has counseled, who were victims of the course-students whose comprehension skills deteriorated after the course and who struggled to survive academically.

Here are some sample quotes from different ads and from a leaflet that was liberally littered around the University of Massachusetts campus.

"Save 350 hours a semester."

"At 1,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read a text like Hofstadtler's American Political Tradition."

At 3,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read the 447 page novel **The Godfather** in 1 hour and 4 minutes."

"You'll learn how to increase your reading speed from 3 to 10 times."

A few years ago one ad emphasized how Reading Dynamics changed the lives of its students from failure to financial success.

Let's look at what research has revealed about some of the other claims.

CLAIM: "You'll be able to read between 1,000 and 3,000 words per minute."
RESEARCH: Standford Taylor, who evaluated 41 students in Reading Dynamics course, found the average reading speed of the group to start was 474 words per minute and after the course the average speed was 564.

CLAIM: "You'll learn how to increase your speed from 3 to 10 times with equal or better comprehension and greater recall."
RESEARCH: When Taylor, in the same study mentioned above, asked the students to read "dynamically" they attained averages between 2,000 and 4,000 words per minute, but their comprehension dropped to 49%. William Liddle, who tested 50 graduates of the Reading Dynamics course, found that although students improved their reading rate, "an analysis of the data does not substantiate the claim that these exceptional rates are obtained without a loss of conprehension."

CLAIM: "Dynamic Reading is not skimming."
RESEARCH: After photographing and analyzing the eye movement of the Reading Dynamics students, Taylor concluded that the students demonstrated "patterns that are very similar to those produced during skimming or scanning activities. These patterns are typically a rhythmical and are of the type I have obtained in photographing the skimming activities of various readers." Spache's research showed that when reading is defined as reading faster than 800 to 900 words per minute." He concluded that the speeds quoted in newspaper articles "must be characteristic of such performances as skimming and scanning, in which relatively large portions of the reading material are skipped." Space also cites the work of Miles Tinker who stated that speeds over 800 words per minute is skimming.

CLAIM: "95% of our graduates have improved their reading ability by an average of 4.7 times."
RESEARCH: Maxwell cites Ehrlich's report where he "tested graduates of Reading Dynamics on a page of type-written material and found that they averaged 6,000 words per minute. When he had them re-read the material to make sure they understood it, their average speed dropped to 1700 words per minutes. Ehrlich concedes their speed scores were impressive, but notes that the material he had used consisted of garbled lines from two different magazines." The material was meaningless, but none of the adults realized it!

Since there is a shortage of qualified teachers of adult reading, one might question how Reading Dynamics manages to find instructors for all their courses. One way is to employ graduates of the course. Another way is to offer franchises. For example, an ad in the financial section of the New York Times, Match 1966, offered high profits and personal satisfaction to those who wanted to enter the reading business by purchasing a $500 franchise for the Wood Reading Dynamics method. The qualifications were a "solid educational background, excellent references and adequate operating capital of $15,000 to $25,000." The franchiser also received training in the Wood method and experienced management guidance. Martha Maxwell notes that on occasion commerical reading programs have hired trained specialists, but they are mainly "academic window dressing and rarely remain in the program."

Nationally, the cost for the Reading Dynamics course is $225. But for students in the five college area, the cost is reduced to $175 and then even further reduced to $150 if payment is received in one lump sum. The expense would be worth it if we could, in fact, increase our "reading speed from 3 to 10 times with equal or better comprehension." But where is the carefully controlled research to support this claim?

It should be mentioned that the Reading Dynamics course apparently does produce some measure of reading improvement in their pupils. Research, however, does not substantiate the exaggerated claims quoted in the newpaper ads. Even within the academic marketplace, the **caveat emptor** principle applies.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Santeusanio
Director, Reading-Study Center
University of Massachusetts

Only Rhetoric

George Wallace says that if a pseudo-intellectual lies down in front of his car it'll be the last car he lies down in front of. But they say it's only rhetoric.

Vietnamization is really working; fewer and fewer of our boys are dying.

Spiro's on the trail again.

Some students are dead at Kent.

Jimi is now fully experienced.

Tim Leary is finally free.

Sihanouk got his.

A grad research assistant at Wisconsin got his.

Angela will get hers.

Frank Zappa tells me, "There's no way to delay that trouble coming every day." I can't get him out of my head.

The boob tube is staring out at me from the corner of the room. Dick Cavett (that Yale-synthesized noncommittal prince of ambivalence) is on. Gypsy Rose Lee is with him. A decadent smile is painted on her all-too-obviously-lifted face. She is saying something about the so-called sexual revolution.

"If kids engage in licentious behavior before marriage, then there is nothing sacred; there is nothing left for marriage."

Her facial expression doesn't match her emotions, but I suppose she doesn't want her makeup to crack.

"Kids don't realize that they're ruining it for themselves. Promiscuity will only lead to regret and tension when they marry. Kids are only ruining morality and themselves."

I opened up the Black Panther today. I read the first two pages, then read the rest without turning the page: "Kill the Pigs!" "Death to the fascists!" But they say its only rhetoric.

Jerry Rubin's on the trail again.

Muhammed Ali is too immoral to box.

The Third World is armed.

The Fourth World is arming.

Laporte got his.

Mary Jo got hers.

Walter Cronkite is wrapping things up on the tube. "And that's how the world is today. Good night."

Kenneth Teixeira '71

Facts?

Dear Assistant Sports Editor:

Were you really at the game Saturday? Were you watching it? If so, you'd better shake the qualifiers out of your biased head. UMass was tied by the Huskies because the Redmen were too generous on offense again. Didn't you notice UMass fumble away the first play after recovering a UConn fumble--right back to UConn on UConn's 28 yard line?? You can't blame that one on the officials. And UMass didn't win because they blew a field goal attempt.

Please, for the sake of journalism, attempt to write a factual account of these games. No one needs to be told the Redmen wanted to win--it's an accepted part of the game.

Sharon Miles '71

The State never intensionally confronts a man's sense, intellectual or moral, but only his body, his senses. It is not armed with superior wit or honesty, but with superior physical strength. I was not born to be forced. I will breathe after my own fashion. Let us see who is the strongest. What force has a multitude? They force me to become like themselves. I do not hear of men being forced to live this way or that by masses of men. What sort of life were that to live? If a plant cannot live according to its nature, it dies: and so a man.

Henry David Thoreau

Damage Done By Who?

To The Editor:

The recent indictments of the "Kent State 25" have activated some do-gooders on campuses across the nation to sponsor rallies to call for the defense of these lawbreakers. To act as though these 25 people have done nothing is absurd. Of those in custody, some of the charges against them are: first and second degree rioting, attempt to commit arson, and interference with a fireman at the scene of a fire. One of those arrested Tuesday had never even attended Kent State. The coed who was arrested Wednesday was charged with interference of a fireman, which grew out of the burning of the ROTC building two days before the National Guardsmen arrived on campus. The rally will call people to the defense of these students. Will it replace the damage done by them? Will it stop more damage in the future? Were these the same helpless students that were shot? The answer to these questions is more than obvious.

ERNIE LOUISON

Students Need The Money

To the Editor:

What's the Union all about?

I paid twenty-seven bucks I didn't have and had to borrow and now, not only myself but some other twenty thousand other students, can only use three floors, the price of a meal in the upper level will probably be outrageous, a lousy beer will probably be upwards of seventy-five cents. Dog Jam it man, I'm on welfare now tryin to get through this place things aren't bad enough, in the old union you can't even buy a lousy englush without havin to pay extra for a piece of butter and some jam. The son-of-a bitchin skin-flint that's runnin this place (the caf) should be bounced out on his ass and the 27 bucks I paid should be utilized in the making of a caf where one can have a little something without paying for every crum that happens to fall on his plate, paper plate. The student body should have a say in who caters to them, the student body should make a buck if one is to be made.

JAMES B ARGENTATI

Art Buchwald

Calling From Where?

WASHINGTON--All Washington is talking about Martha Mitchell. It isn't a question of what she is going to say, as there are no surprises in that any more.

The big question that everyone is wondering about is "From where is she going to make her next telephone call?" As everyone knows, Mrs. Mitchell is always calling the press at some unearthly hour in the night, but she doesn't want her husband John to hear what she's saying.

A month ago, it was revealed she was making her calls from the bathroom. Last week, when she called a UPI reporter, she said she was speaking from the balcony of her Watergate apartment.

No one knows where Martha Mitchell's next call is coming from.

Perhaps I can speculate:

"Hello, is this the United Press? This is Martha Mitchell...I'm calling from my shoe closet and I have to speak fast because my heels are killing me...I just thought you'd like to know what I think of that turncoat, John Lindsay. I think he should be hung by his fingernails...Yes, and that does for Charles Goodell...Ouch! I just sat on a shoe tree...Yes, and they should both be crucified and be thrown out of the Republican Party...Listen, I have to go now...a hat box just fell on me and I think I woke up John. Toodle-oo."

Three days later:

In a whisper. "Hello...Life magazine, this is Martha Mitchell...I'd like to blast Sen. Gore...Can you put me in touch with someone who would be interested?...Thank you...Hello, hello. This is Martha...no, I can't speak louder. I'm calling from under the bed...John doesn't know I had an extension put in under here...He tore out the one I had in the bathroom...It's a tight squeeze under here...I just want to say that Sen. Gore is despicable and I hope the voters of Tennessee see that he never comes back to Washington...Wait a minute, I think I heard John turn over...It's all right now...Gore is a terrible man and..."

A week later:

"Hello operator, get me the Arkansas Gazette...This is Martha Mitchell...No, I'm speaking as loud as I can...We're having a party here and I'm talking from the chandelier...That's right...the chandelier...Of course it's safe...The telephone company would not have put a line in up here if it weren't...I would like to talk to you about that rat William Fulbright...What have the people done about him lately? How can you allow that ghastly man to stay in the Senate? He makes me sick...Oh-oh, the chandelier is starting to swing...Oh dear, it's rocking...I better call you back...! Owwwwwww!

A week later:

"Hello, give me Mike Wallace at CBS...Mike, this is Martha...What do you mean you're getting an echo?....Oh, I know why...I'm speaking in the dumb-waiter at the Watergate...Well it's not very funny, Mike...It's uncomfortable as hell. But John found all my other extensions and I have to call from somewhere... Mike what I called about is I thought you might want to do a program blasting the Supreme Court...Wait a minute, Mike...Someone on the third floor is ringing for the dumb-waiter...

"Oh Mike, Mike, I'm stuck...I can't get out...I'm going down...Oh dear, I'm not certain the extension cord is long enough...Mike, listen, if we get cut off, I think you should do an expose of that awful William Douglas...Now someone on the sixth floor is ringing for the dumb-waiter...I don't know how I'm going to get back to my apartment...Mike, call my cook on the other line and ask her to ring for the dumbwaiter so I can get back to my own apartment. But tell her, for heaven's sakes, not to tell John where I am."

Draft Counselor's Corner

You're Not A Number, You're A Human Being

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

It seems that I've gained something of a reputation as a CO "pusher," a rep I consider something of a compliment. The truth is somewhat different, however, I am extremely partial to the Conscientious Objector position, but I am not rigid about it. I will consider and advise on other deferments.

What I am rigid about is honesty. I will not help anyone manipulate himself through the draft. There are too many ways to keep yourself honest and manipulate the draft for that to be necessary.

We are manipulated by nearly everything with which we come in contact. The educational system teaches us to put our thoughts into terms and theories which fit and preferences of our teachers. Our jobs will tell us how to dress and cut our hair, what to buy, where to live, and what kind of car to drive. The draft tries to channel us into certain occupations. The list is endless.

For most of us, the first chance we have to taste anything like freedom and to demand that the systems deal with us as individuals instead of numbers, is the draft. We have it in our power to demand that the machine come to a full stop and listen to what we have to say. If we are opposed to war, we can say so directly to some of the warmakers. We can demand that they listen to and respond to our feelings. We can tie them up at the local level, the state level, and in the courts. We can make them deal with our real physical problems, our emotional dependencies, our financial hardships.

At no time is it necessary to depart from the truth about ourselves in order to get what we want. They have to deal with us. Stop. Me. No numbers. No IBM cards. No long assembly lines. Me. Not an average. Not an expediency. Not a compromise. Me. Not a cop-out. Not a hustle. No games. Stop, you crazy people. This is ME. And you've got to take the time to deal with it. I've bent, folded, stapled, AND mutilated your program card, and you've got to pull it and read--really read--the attached living human being.

Think about it. It might feel good to try dealing with an institution that way instead of letting it call your shots for you. You've been taught all your life to manipulate, evade, conform, do it the easy way. Now you can jump off that wagon, pick your own path, and force the system to move over for you.

Granted, it's just a little step, but what a great feeling. And if you do it once, maybe you can do it again. If you start expecting it, you start demanding it. That's the first step to breaking out of the rat-race.

Peace

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #396, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd floor

Noted Editor To Reveal Bare Facts On Population Explosion Tonight

Garrett DeBell of San Francisco, editor of the Environmental Handbook, will speak on "The Population Explosion" tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium, in the second of the Distinguished Ecologists Lecture Series sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) and other cooperating campus groups.

A graduate of Stanford University and a Ph. D. candidate at the University of California at Berkeley, DeBell has taught interdisciplinary courses at the Berkeley Ecology Center. For Earth Day he edited the bestselling "Environmental Handbook" which was published under the auspices of Ballantine/Friends of the Earth.

He has also edited "The Voter's Guide to Environmental Politics." Earlier this year DeBell was a Washington lobbyist for Zero Population Growth (ZPG). He is currently working on a revised edition of "The Environmental Handbook."

The lecture is open to the public free of charge. DeBell will also speak on "The Ecological Crisis in Perspective" at a coffee hour earlier the same day in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union. The coffee hour, which begins at 3 p.m., is open to students, faculty and staff members of the Five College area.



GARRETT DeBELL

Vegetarian Shop Opening Soon

A student-owned and operated vegetarian restaurant named **The Noodle** opens Friday, November 6, in the Suffolk room of the Student Union. It will be open from 5:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Under the auspices of the Campus Center Planning Council, **The Noodle** has obtained approval and funds as a special student project.

Restaurant organizers are asking for donations of kitchen equipment and ideas in interior decoration from the student body. **The Noodle** needs cast iron pans and kettles, pressure cookers, a juicer, air tight containers, a crepe plate, apple peelers, choppers, and old dishes, bowls, and cups. Organizers also need help in making the Suffolk room more beautiful room for dining. For more information, call Demian 549-1655.

WMUA Goes Feature

Tonight WMUA's Public Affairs programming features three programs of interest. At 6:30 p.m. Dick Poholek of WMUA talks with Tom Sellers and Tom Spriggs of the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs about Teacher Evaluation and the other activities of the committee. At 7:30 p.m. an hour long tape recording from the Young Socialist Alliance will present the important issues that face the Alliance today. At 8:30 p.m. Bob Hancock's "Bucket of Blues" will study the Blues Harp, considering the many blues harp musicians that have been recorded. Jay Ballard follows at 9:30 p.m. with "A Jazz Show", all on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Notaries Public Listed

The following Notaries Public can be contacted if you wish to have your ballot notarized:

Mr. Jake Bishop	Room 337, Whitmore
Mrs. Doris A. Dee	Room 232, Whitmore
Mr. Ward M. Hunting	Room 340, Chenoweth Lab
Mr. William H. Moss	Room 329, Whitmore
Mr. Sidney Myers	Room 324, Whitmore
Mr. Donald J. Pelkey	Room 247, Whitmore
Mr. Francis J. Teahan	Room 337, Whitmore
Mr. John C. Marchant	Physical Plant
Mr. Daniel H. Schwartz	Campus Security, Security Bldg.
Mr. James Cooper	Room 301, Whitmore
Mr. Robert Garstka	Room 301, Whitmore
Mr. John De Nyse	Room 301, Whitmore
Mrs. Pauline Ashby	School of Education

CALL TO ACTION
OCTOBER 31

This boy was 6 years old
when the Vietnam war started.



Seems like only yesterday,
doesn't it?
When there wasn't an endless war.
When a lot of kids were young.
And alive.
When a 6-year-old boy's
chances of dying in Vietnam were remote.
Think about it.
We've been getting out of
Vietnam for years now.
Isn't it about time we got out?
Let's not sacrifice another American
life for a war we've already abandoned.
Let's not put off until tomorrow
what's costing lives today.

DEMONSTRATE OCT. 31

COME TO THE AMHERST COMMONS

Jose, Blues Image To Help Highlight Homecoming

The Friday night concerts of Homecoming '70 will feature Jose Feliciano and a relatively new group, the Blues Image.

For music aficiandos, Jose needs no introduction. He has been acclaimed by critics as "the first contemporary artist of our time" and his distinctive style is recognized by all.

The Blues Image hails from Tampa, Florida, and has been described as having a Latin flavor to their style. The feeling projected is blues yet it is permeated by a Latin beat. Conga drums, maracas, claveis, added to the organ and the bass give this groups a new and unusual sound.

Tickets for the Friday Nov. 13 concert cost $3.00. There will be two shows-one at 7:00 p.m. and another at 10:00 p.m.



THE BLUES IMAGE. Coming out of Tampa, Florida, the Blues Image is a new group which weds a Latin beat with the blues. Members of the group are: Malcolm Jones, Mike Pinera, Manuel Bertematti, Joe Lala, and Skip Konte.



JOSE FELICIANO will appear in concert in Curry Hicks Cage at 7 and 10, Friday, Nov. 13. Tickets cost $3.00.

PUMPKINS
All Shapes, Sizes and Prices
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
EACH DAY 'TIL HALLOWEEN
Lobby of Student Union

MESSAGE TO
BLACK
MEN and WOMEN
THE BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL
NEEDS NEW BROTHERS AND SISTERS.
If you have a desire to help in the overall improvement of our college experience, and our life as such, consider joining.
For information call:
6-7166, 6-7138 or 6-7136



CANADA:
NEIGHBOR or NUISANCE
J. M. S. CARELESS
from the
University of Toronto
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
8:15 p.m.
Thompson 106
Sponsored by
The Distinguished Visitors' Program

MDC Book Review

Sugar And Spice And Everything Nice

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Staff

Editor's Note--The following is an MDC book review of two recent best-sellers, **Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex...But Were Afraid To Ask** by David Heuben, M.D. and **The Sensous Woman** by "J".

There is a famous story involving a psychologist giving a lecture at a large, Midwestern university. He looked up from his notes and noticed a girl knitting in the back of the hall, and then paused to inform the girl that knitting is symbolic of masturbation. After the laughter subsided, the girl cooly told the doctor, "When I knit, I knit. When I masturbate, I masturbate."

I am reminded of this girl's common sense upon reading these two phenomonally successful best-sellers for, although both were entertaining, I don't put much faith in either of them.

Dr. Reuben is a genuinely witty writer, yet in the same manner that Spiro Agnew is a wit. Reuben is something of the Agnew of sexologists and his silent (well, except for some groans and moans) majority enjoys the good doctor's prejudices as much as hard hats supposedly enjoy Agnew.

If this were fiction, or a joke, it could be appreciated. Unfortunately Dr. Reuben is serious and he makes me squirm almost as much as the Vice President, for throughout his book opinions are passed off as facts and prejudices as truths. Here's a statistic for you: "seventy to eighty percent of Americans engage in fellatio and cunnilingus." Now where does the good doctor get this figure? He never tells us, all which made me curious if he had another such fact to the conclusion that the other twenty percent who did not indulge in such oral exercises had fewer cavities.

Worse, though, are his prejudices, which I am sure Middle Americans read with pleasure as many of their own moralistic sexual concepts are neatly reinforced. Reuben is essentially a "hip" preacher telling all these mini-skirted Victorians how, today, anything goes in an "acceptable" penis-vagina relationship, but anything else--yup, you knew it all along--is lurid and perverted.

Prostitutes are "never happy". Moreover (and you thought this didn't you), "they all have at least one thing in common--they hate men." And, sounding right out of the Bible Belt, Reuben informs us that Jackie Susanne didn't tell us, that "the majority of prostitutes are female homosexuals in their private lives." A fact, right? And even "proper" people do not escape the venom of Dr. Reuben's pen. He rather cutely maintains "blind girls become particularly adept at secret masturbation." Something easily proven, I guess, and very noble of the man to point out.

He can be informative though--consider consumer goods. I never realized before just how clever homosexuals are with light bulbs. And as far as a good contraceptive, well the Real Thing is "the best douche available." And, of course Coke in the "six-ounce bottle is just the right size for one application." I can see where we do "come alive" in the Pepsi Generation.

Okay now you--with Dr. Reuben's help--are having a simply grand time in penis-vagina land, but girls, now how do you keep his eyes from checking out all those little holes here, there, and everywhere. Don't fret, just get up six dollars and buy "The Sensuous Woman" by "J". Another revelation, the way to a man's heart is....well, not through his stomach anymore. But good cooks, don't fret, there are many other uses of food. Take cream-of-wheat, have a mouthful and surprise him...it should keep him coming back for more...no pun intended.

Now if you have finished off your Harold Robbins collection and find the hard-core stuff a bit too rich, then read these books, I am sure you will be entertained. And as **The Valley Of The Dolls** taught you a great deal about medicine, so these books will about sex.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Notices

ANGELS FLIGHT
Tonight the pledges will meet at 7 p.m. in room 808 of the Student Center. A general meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in room 808 of the Student Center. All Angels are required to attend.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Tonight the pledges will meet at 7 p.m. in room 808 of the Student Center. A general AAS meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in room 808 of the Student Center. Attendance is mandatory.

CENTRAL AREA RESIDENTS
Academic Affairs is holding an open meeting in Hills Lounge tonight, Tuesday, Oct. 27th. at 7:00 p.m.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Important meeting to be held, Tuesday, Oct. 27th. at 6:00 p.m. George Washington Tower fifth floor lounge.

CUSP-PSYCH COUNCIL
Meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 27th. at 8 p.m. in Room 121 Bartlett. Discussion about office, etc...maybe a surprise guest.

DELS (CEQ)
Come tonight to hear Garrett De Bell editor of Environmental Handbook speak on "The Population Explosion" at 8:00 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.
Attend coffee hour for Garrett DeBell in Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 3:00 today. Topic is "The Ecological Crisis in Perspective." Open to students, faculty, 5-college area.

DEUSTCHE UNDERGRADUATE STUDEUTEL
Meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 27th. at 8:00 to discuss new business. All welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting on Tuesday night at 6:30 in room 162 Campus Center. The Executive Board will meet at 6:00 p.m. in room 168 Campus Center.

INTERGROL YOGA INSTITUTE
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, chanting and meditation, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the new Campus Center, room 904-908. Please bring a towel, empty stomach and wear loose-fitting clothing.

MATH JUNIOR COLL
This week's talk is "But You Can't Get There, Fromlere" or "The Problem of Maps and Things," by Harry Joiner. October 27, 1970. Arnold House, 3:30 p.m.

MATH MAJOR
Anyone interested in serving on the personnel, curriculum, or grievance committees, leave your name with the Math Office in Arnold before 5:00 p.m. today.

NAIADS
Meeting tonight at WOPE pool, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m., bring suits.

NEWMAN CLUB
Film and discussion on The Supper, lead by Fr. Robert Hanlon, S.J., at 7:30, Newman Center social lounge, Oct. 27th. All welcome.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS
Abu Samer from the Palestine Liberation Movement will speak on "The Palestinian Revolution" on Tuesday, Oct. 27th. at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Room (2nd floor), of the Student Union.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
Case Western Reserve, Oct. 27th. 9:30-11:30
Albany Law School, Oct. 28th. 11:00 - 3:00.
All Law Schools will be at UMass during the above times and dates. Call Mrs. Fournier at 545-2614 if you have any questions.

PSYCH 305, HISTORY AND SYSTEMS
Professor Krekhaus urges all students to attend Psych 305 on Wednesday, November 4th for a very important class. Especially to come are those who have not attended all semester.

RAFI
RAFI members and others interested in forming a study group on Socialist-Zionism (Herzl, Hess, Buber, Syrkin, Borochov, Achadha'am, etc.) call Jim at 6-0396.

SOUTHWEST (AND PROJECT 10) FILM GROUP
Organizational meeting. Students from anywhere on campus interested in seeing, ordering, or making films are invited. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Pierpont main lounge, SW.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets for dinner from 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons. All who enjoy speaking in Spanish are welcome.

STUDENT MOBE
Expanded steering committee preparations and final planning for Oct. 31st. SMC Office 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE
The University Health Service bus leaves the Kennedy Tower for the Infirmary at 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 a.m. and 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15 and 3:45 p.m. on Monday through Friday.
Infirmary hours are 8-12; 1-5:00, Monday through Friday. Urgent problems only on Saturday from 8 - 11:30. Emergency help is available at all times.

UMASS FOR SARGENT/DWIGHT
Thanks for the two bus loads that went to Springfield Sunday, next weekend Easthampton, postcards will follow.

MRS. WHAPLES CLASS, MUSIC 101
Will meet today at Berkshire Clubroom.

LOST
8 piece sterling silver puzzle ring. Sentimental value. Please call 323-6968, if found.
Lost brown wallet; identification, Stephen Fisher, urgently needed. If found call 6-6823, ask for Steve.
Wallet lost out of my purse in Worcester Dinning Commons girls room, please return to the Student Union lost and found. No questions will be asked.
Lost black puppy, white boots and chest w/brown tea collar (tuner heartbroken. Call 546-5170 or 546-3169.
Lost in Bartlett 203, English 312 notebook Friday. Desperately needed for Wednesday exam. Please call Ron, 6-8751 or return to 1109 John Adams.
Gold Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity pin. If found call Joyce 546-7369.
A copper key with label 85-B on the top. If found please call 549-6385 and ask for Joan.
A watch in central area, engraved with the date 8-22-69. Contact Mal 6-6324.

FOUND
Black and white speckled dog, part setter, part Dalmatian, near Campus Center. Call 549-0811.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

U.N.I.C.E.F.
Needs Your Help
To Canvas The Campus
Volunteers can sign up and obtain information all week at the UNICEF Information Table in the Student Union lobby.
Contributions will also be accepted at the table.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

HALLOWEEN
CARDS
THREE C'S
Friendship Center
191 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
AMHERST
253-9306

FIVE COLLEGE
STUDENT HOMOPHILE
LEAGUE
is having
its fourth meeting
COME
meet people
talk to pleople
learn from people
respond to people
All interested call
Jerry — 586-1602
Kathy — 665-2833

You are cordially invited to attend a lecture on
"THE PALESTINIAN REVOLUTION"
SPEAKER: ABU-SAMER
From the Palestine Liberation Movement
TIME: Tuesday, Oct. 27th — 8 p.m.
PLACE: Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Student Union
SPONSORED BY: Organization of Arab Students and Solidarity Committee with the Palestinian People

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1967 Rambler, good condition, 665-3072, ask for Nancy. tf10-26

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf10-23

8-Track Stereo Tape Cartridges 80 minute, two album tapes. Your choice $5.00, call Eliot at 665-2665 or Happy at 253-5400. Now get total music enjoyment at half the store price. tf10-27

1 Pr Head G. S. Compe, 1 hand carved chess set, 1 Prefile ski parkas, 1 pr. ski poles 55". Call Dave 421 Brett 546-6292. 10-23-26-27

Puppies — Alaskan Malamute Sled Dogs, excellent pedigree, ideal pets. Call Greenfield 773-8411 after 5:30 p.m. tf10-30

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Chassic 68 Barracuda 340, auto., P.S., radio, polyglass. Call eves. 549-6347. 10-19-23-27-29

1970 Triumph Tiger 650 Motorcycle, 4 months old, maintained well, 3000 miles, excellent condition. Call Kevin 549-6136. tf10-27

1963 Ford Galaxy, $250 or best offer. Call after 3:30, 253-7159. tf10-23-30

63 Chevy Impala, 3 speed shift. Good running condition. Must sell. Call after 4 o'clock 549-6648. 10-26-27-28

62 Valiant, runs excellent. New tires, battery, brakes $75 or best offer 665-3923, 21 Squire Village, Sunderland. 10-26-27

1966 Austin Healy Sprite convert. Must sell to pay hospital bills, $500 or best offer. Carole 247-8758. 10-26-27-28

67 Ford Falcon, rebuilt engine, good tires, needs battery and body is rough. $50 or best offer. 323-6678. 10-26-27

65 Chrysler 383 or best offer, good running condition. Ph. 253-7118. tf10-29

1967 Rambler, good condition, 665-3072, ask for Nancy. tf10-26

Rambler 770, 1965 326 8 cyl., 4 barrel, 43500 miles, recent new brakes, hacks, carb., runs real good. Call Bob at Sig Ep. Bob Nurent, 545-0070. tf10-30

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

SERVICES

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves. Keep trying. tf11-6

From Spain: Sanchis, Ofimex, Enrique, etc., etc., Guitars, Lands, Bandorrian, Mandolins and cases. Creative Endeavor, 29-22 Miles St., Greenfield. 413-774-2831. tf10-27

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (The Music Store), 29-22 Miles St., Greenfield. 413-774-2831. tf 10-27

YOUR PRICE for your used musical instrument in our consignment sales department. For information call: 413-774-2831, Creative Endeavor, 29-22 Miles Street, Greenfield. tf10-27

Judy Collins, Joni Mitchell, Johnny Cash, etc., etc. Music books plus a complete ordering service. Creative Endeavor, 29-22 Miles St., Greenfield. 413-774-2831. tf10-27

Music lessons, instruments (new and used, imported and domestic), and repairs, etc. at reasonable prices. Creative Endeavor, 29-22 Miles Street, Greenfield. 413-774-2831. tf10-27

Computer Science Tutoring and Programming available. Call Al 256-6298. 10-23-30

Portraits - Charcoal or Pastels done from your favorite photo, any size, satisfaction guaranteed. Charcoal $10.00, Pastel $15.00. Perfect gift. Call Sheila 549-6910. 10-26-27

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 107 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

FOR RENT

2 bedrm. apt. in Sunderland, available at week in Nov. Big kitchen, living room, and attic for storage. Rent $100/mo. plus heat and elec. Call 665-3005 evenings or anytime weekends. tf10-30

Sub Let 1 bedroom apt. All utilities incl. $135. Call 665-3107 after 5 p.m. 10-26-27-28

4 Room house for rent unfurnished. Couples only, no pets. Rt. 9, Belchertown, just 10 minutes from University. Contact Albert Fiste 323-7402. tf10-26-30

LECTURE SERIES

Opening October 31, 1970, School of Psychoraphicology, Free lecture by Manory O'Connell, originator of the study, at Hotel Northampton. Time: 7:30 p.m. tf10-30

RIDE WANTED

To and from Burlington, Vt., or vicinity, leaving anytime this weekend Oct. 30. I'll pay you a lot. Call Marianne at 256-6715. 10-26-27

Ride wanted to Washington, D.C. or as far as Maryland. Leave Friday. Call Wendy in Northampton at 584-6877. 10-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, own room, great place with lots of trees. Call Sue 323-7111. Also place for a guy. Call same. 10-26-27

1 or 2 roommates for large house in South Hadley. Own room. Call 6-5280, ask for Jean. tf10-29

PERSONAL

Will the person who stole my suede jacket from Dining Commons No. 7 with the name tag in it, please turn my glasses which were in the pocket to the Dr. O. Lost and Found. I need them to study. 10-27

Fall Baseball Wrap-up . . .

UMass '9' Loses Only To Dartmouth

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Splitting a doubleheader with Dartmouth College, last year's finalized UMass baseball's fall practice season last week at eight wins, one loss and two ties.

The only Redman loss, to Dartmouth, was a close 1-0 game.

"This year we've had the most successful fall season ever," remarked coach Dick Bergquist. "Good weather permitted us to view all the candidates at length and choose the tentative rosters for spring training."

A great number of players put on impressive performances, as indicated in the team's almost perfect record. It was certainly difficult to narrow down the 128 men who went out to 25 probable varsity and 34 probable junior varsity members.

Because of the new ruling allowing freshmen to play varsity baseball, seven frosh have been invited to spring play.

Coach Bergquist expressed optimism about his pitchers, in particular, junior Tom King, who had arm trouble last year, senior Jack Bernardo, sophomore Tom White and 6'5" left handed freshman John Olson.

Junior Kerry Daly, sophomore Bill Ryan and frosh Ed Hamel and Tom McDermott will have to battle among themselves for the catching position.

The infield is the most unpredictable situation. Senior Jack Conroy's fall play has named him probable third baseman. Jim Saracino, a junior, has improved at shortstop, but will find competition there from promising freshman Ed McMahon.

Veteran Hosea Kelly was injured in play this fall, but will play in the spring, so sophomore Dan Kelly and freshman Ken Brewer saw a lot of action at second base. First base is questionable between two sophomores. A usual third baseman, Mark Palau, will be given a try at first to compete with Dan Esposito.

"We're looking forward to a very successful baseball season," predicted Bergquist. "We have a great deal of ability plus enthusiasm from a very young team."

sPorts ShorTiEs

— AP —

ATLANTA (AP) - Muhammad Ali weighed 213 1/2 pounds - a 16 pound advantage - but failed to get the traditional eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation at weigh-in ceremonies for his Monday night comeback fight against Jerry Quarry that has sparked interest around the world.

"They asked me to pose with him and I said 'no,' " said Quarry, the angry Irishman who hit the scales first and pushed the finger to 197 1/2 pounds. "The next time I see this guy it will be on the other end of this." He brandished a right fist.

Ali appearing calm and relaxed for the scheduled 15-rounder and trimmed down to within two pounds of his last competitive engagement 3 1/2 years ago, shrugged off the affront.

"I'm glad," said Ali. "I'm not fooling, either."

* * * * *

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Spencer Haywood, suspended star of the Denver Rockets basketball team, said yesterday he wants his reported six-year, $1.9 million contract clarified.

Haywood, his injured hand in a cast, appeared at a news conference with his attorney, Al Ross, and denied reports he was asking a boost in his contract terms.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL BOWLING-All bowling teams entered in the intramural tournament may have a practice on either this evening or Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 or 8:30 to 10:30. Teams must sign up with the bowling alley manager to reserve a lane.

* * * * *

TRUCKS WANTED-The UMass crew team is looking for male freshmen, at least 6'1 and 185 pounds, with good coordination and previous experience in some sport. Willingness to work hard and the desire to compete successfully are also pre-requisites as frosh coach Kurt Betchick needs members for UMass' 1071 freshman crew. Those interested should inquire at the crew office, 211 Boyden or phone 5-2801 during the day and 253-3576 at night after 9.

* * * * *

QUARTERBACK CLUB-The seventh, of 11 weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheons, will be held at the Newman Center on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 12:15, to let out promptly at 1:15. A film of the UMass-Connecticut game will be shown. Also featured will be the awards for the offensive and defensive players of the week, a scouting report on Vermont (UMass' next opponent), a door prize and a raffle of choice game tickets.

* * * * *

INTRAMURAL OFFICIATING-Anyone interested in officiating intramural basketball for the 1970 season please sign up in the intramural office, 215 Boyden.

* * * * *

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-UMass' freshman football team traveled to the University of Rhode Island yesterday for a game against the URI frosh. The 0-2 UMass team was seeking its first victory. How it fared will appear in tomorrow's sports page.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology, like music and mathematics, is a universal language. Wherever you are in the world, people identify with their birth dates or sodiacal signs. Persons who go most places in the world are apt to be born under Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius.

ARIES (April 21 - April 19): Activity centers on legal matters, partnerships, ability to accept and cope with opposing views. Gather facts, strengthen position. Refuse to be intimidated by one who makes threats.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Observe rules, safety regulations. Remember diet. Concentrate on guarding what is most precious? your health. Follow through on hunch. You are able to see unusual side of one close to you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Romance is accented. Your creative urges soar to forefront. Those who may have appeared indifferent display affection. Change routine. Fine for dining out with stimulating companion.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Many of your natural talents, abilities are recognized and put to us. Be aware of details. There are some roadblocks, but you overcome them. Take conservative courses.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22): Avoid excess speed. Don't write letters while upset, angry. Sharp words could alienate neighbors, relatives. Good for putting ideas to work. You can get project off ground. Keep appointments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Money, possessions — these are activated. Consult family member. Impulse purchase or sale could create dissent. Realize this and act accordingly. One close to you confides financial problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Cooperate rather than fight. Applies specifically to mate, partner or attorney. You may not be seeing things too clearly. Permit expert to offer informed guidance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What was secret, now is revealed. Your work methods come under scrutiny. Be prepared to defend yourself. Sometimes you are going too fast. They may be partly correct.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Some friends may appear overly aggressive. Don't compound error. Listen and evaluate. A child who makes demands should be dealt with fairly but firmly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Decision affecting home, career should be put into action. Stress independence, exude confidence. Creative endeavors succeed. Take the lead. You are going to be a winner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Travel is emphasized. Ideas are put to test. Read and write. Gain knowledge if you are perceptive. Detect hidden things. Co-operate with Aries individual.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Interest in unorthodox subjects is accented. Be flexible. You may change your mind about financial project. This is all to the good. You cannot stand still and go forward at same time.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a humanitarian, willing to aid those who experience difficulties. You are going to embark on satisfying, new and different project.

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Frosh Booters Face Trinity

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

This afternoon at 2:30 the Little Redman soccermen travel to Trinity in quest of their fourth victory. As they look forward to their fifth consecutive game without a loss, the freshmen are hoping to produce more of the scoring power that they displayed against UConn last week.

The defense, which has been impressive throughout, had a new addition last week in the person of Noel Anderson, said coach Jekanowski. "Noel did an excellent job for us, especially since it was his first game as a fullback. He had been playing at a forward position earlier in the season."

Another switch that has been significant deals with Bruce Sibson has been playing the front lines he has scored four goals, trying him for the club lead with Mark Tyma, the center halfback. Mike Nugent has been the other offensive spark, as he has tallied two times.

The Little Redmen have had their two toughest contests away from the fields of Boyden, and if away contests have any pattern, the freshmen are going to be in for a rough afternoon. But if the frosh maintain their high level of play, they'll be no stopping them.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	S	■	B	R	I	N	E	■	T	A	G
S	O	T	■	E	I	D	E	R	■	A	R	A
P	R	O	W	L	S	■	W	I	S	H	E	S
■	■	■	R	I	T	E	S	■	S	A	L	■
G	U	E	S	S	■	S	I	N	■	P	T	A	M
A	L	L	■	S	L	E	■	R	I	P	■	I	D	A
I	N	■	D	A	M	■	P	A	S	■	E	R
L	E	D	■	T	A	P	■	L	I	S	L	E
Y	S	E	R	■	D	I	D	■	T	E	E	S
■	■	P	E	S	■	N	O	T	E	S	■	■
S	T	A	P	L	E	■	N	E	S	T	L	E
E	A	R	■	A	R	I	E	S	■	E	E	L
A	N	T	■	M	A	T	E	S	■	T	A	M

27

Across
1 Dirk
5 Lasting
6 Sun god
7 Limb
8 Former Russian ruler
9 Lasso
10 Poem
11 Bushy clump
16 Spread for drying
18 Repulse
20 Pronoun
22 Strikes
23 Vital organ
25 Country of South America
27 Fork prongs
28 Frighten
30 Female sheep
31 Long, slender fish
33 Essence
37 Weirder
38 Underworld god
39 Courteous
42 Communist
44 Spouse
46 Finishes
47 Oltspring
48 In favor of
49 Small bird
51 Exist
52 Nothing
55 Printer's measure

1 Church bench
4 European herring
9 Parcel of land
12 Mucow
13 Approaches
14 Fuss
15 Season of year
17 Delayed
19 Abounds
21 Unit of Portuguese currency
22 Lean to
24 Exclamation
26 Strokes
29 Conducted
30 Vigorous
32 Cooled lava
33 Reverence
34 Female (colloq.)
35 A continent (abbr.)
36 Claimant to a throne
39 Through
40 Let it stand
41 Metal
42 Flower
43 Uncooked
45 Metal
47 Enthusiasm
50 Native American
53 Native metal
54 Demon
56 Prefix: three
57 Conjunction
58 Small stoves
59 Slippery fish

DOWN
1 Animal's foot
2 Silkworm
3 Needed

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UMass Crew Shells Take 3rd and 9th In Regatta

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

BOSTON-Perfect rowing weather, very cloudy, very blustery, and a strong tailwind greeted the UMass Crew Club Sunday in the sixth annual Head-of-theCharles Regatta. General all-around spirits of the team were high after the impressive Junior Eights' third place and Senior Eights' ninth place finishes in the largest single-day regatta in the world.

Because there were 13 events and 245 participating boats, each crew was timed on the three-mile course, that is, the race was against the clock rather than against other boats.

The Junior boat finished in 16 minutes, 15 seconds, winning a bronze medal behind first place Marist College at 16:00.1, and second place Mt. Hermon, a prep school, at 16:10.8. There was a marked improvement over last year's fifth position, out of the same number, 33, of teams.

The line-up of the Junior shell was:

Bow	Paul Winchell	sophomore
2	Mel Streim	sophomore
3	Joe Piela	sophomore
4	Al Flanders	sophomore
5	Bill Moran	sophomore
6	Jeff Allen	sophomore
7	Clay Morin	sophomore
8	Rick Jones	junior
Cox	Bob Jayes	junior

Third place is quite commendable for a team of seven sophomores and only one junior. The style of their rowing together proved that the line-up was well chosen. There was perfect balance, with each member of the crew putting his oar in the water at the same time, especially evident at the beginning of the race when passing Yale and rowing the course with Rutgers, both of which started before UMass.

In the Seniors' division, competition was considerably tougher, from perennially strong teams made up of national champions and Olympic finalists among the 16 starters.

Seated in the UMass Senior boat were:

Bow	Dave Richard	senior
2	Tom Mone	senior
3	Bob Weimer	junior
4	Kevin O'Brien	junior
5	Jack Appel	junior
6	Ted Fitzpatrick	sophomore
7	Doug Thompson	sophomore
8	Charles Leonard	senior
Cox	Chris Jedry	senior

Finish-line time for the Seniors was 15:55.2. A span of 28 seconds separated UMass from Northeastern University's first place 15:27.6, which beat out the Union Boat Club by a tenth of a second.

UMass' time was 55 seconds faster than its previous run on the Charles course, indicating a very smooth race: oars were clean coming out of the water.

Considering the fact that the Senior crew had only been rowing together in practices since Thursday, and that they had no experience with the winding course, the team rowed a fine race, beating the well-known Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia. Stroking was very strong on the straight aways, as unofficial timing showed UMass time the same as the leading boats, but seconds were lost on the sharp turns.

Undoubtedly, UMass finished in the top ten clubs in the "overall" tabulation. Both of the eights finished under 16:15, a feat no other clubs accomplished, thus showing the great depth of the UMass crews.

Coach Mike Faherty was very pleased with the outcome of the day.

"We've got a very young team. The outlook for the spring season is very good." Faherty explained. "The kids are very enthusiastic, certainly strong, and have a good competitive attitude."





OARSMEN AND COACH-UMass' co-captains Tom Mone (left in left photo) and Dave Richard are shown as they prepare for the Senior race in Sunday's Head-of-the-Charles Regatta. In the right photo is Mike Faherty, UMass crew coach. (MDC photos by Brona Simon)



PSD In IM Finals

Fraternity champion Phi Sigma Delta rolled over Team, the Independent champ, 36-7, to give the Greeks the right to play the Hamlin Pied Pipers tonight for the intramural touch football campus championship. Game time for that one will be 7, on IM field 3.

In the opening moments of last night's game, Team's quartertack Rettalich was put out of the game, and it seemed as though Team's offense never recovered.

On Team's first play after the mishap, Bob Sprague of the tough Phi Sigma defense intercepted and turned the ball over to Tony Lauria, who ran 50 yards for a touchdown on Phi Sig's first offensive play.

This was the story of the game as the Greeks' offense and defense completely overpowered the Independent champs.

Lauria threw two touchdown passes, to Bob Littleton and Jeff Lewis, and one to big blocking back Tony Riddle, to account for the Greeks' scoring. They failed to score on every conversion attempt.

Team's offense seemed to move in spurts as it would threaten, but never actually hit paydirt. Finally, in the second half, Jeff Oppenheimer caught a touchdown pass for Team's only score. Team made one point on the conversion.

Phi Sigma's defense looked very tough as it had a good rush and a quick secondary. Sprague had two interceptions and Steve Schneid and Brian Chandler had one each.

Intramurals

TUG-O-WAR
KS 2, PMD 1
Pied Pipers 2, Seagram 6's 0
3 M's 2, BX 0
Bulldogs and Dildoughs, df
PSD over SPE, wbf
Redwoods over Panthers, wbf

TONIGHT'S INTRAMURALS
TUG-O-WAR
8:15—Pied Pipers vs. 3 M's

ATLANTA (AP) -Muhammed Ali, coming back from 3 1/2 years of idleness and frustration, battered young Jerry Quarry into a bloody mess last night and won a third-round knockout victory that sent him again in pursuit of the heavyweight championship he has never lost.

IM Meeting

INTRAMURAL MEETING - A compulsory meeting for all paid officials of intramural basketball will be held in room 17 of Boyden on Wed., Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Soccermen Host Strong WPI Today

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

When the Worcester Polytechnical Institute soccer team arrives at UMass today for a 2 p.m. match, its goal will be to leave Amherst as the team that dropped the Redmen from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Thus far this season six fine soccer teams have tried to upset the Big Red machine, but only one school, the University of Rhode Island, came close, holding the booters to a scoreless tie. Otherwise the Redmen have been unstoppable.

Reviewing the season so far, coach Peter Broaca's team scored a 5-1 victory in its opener against present Yankee Conference co-leader Maine. It backed up that performance with a 3-0 whitewash at Boston College.

These two victories propelled the soccermen into the top ten ratings in New England for the first time ever. When the Redmen thumped eighth-ranked UConn, 5-3, for their third triumph, they moved all the way up to the fourth position, where they have remained ever since.

In fact the Redman booters have not been scored upon since the Connecticut game, posting three straight shutouts: 2-0 over Trinity College, 0-0 versus Rhode Island and last week's 5-0 win over Tufts. week's 5-0 win over Tufts.

Worcester Tech will have to contain with a ballclub that has scored 20 goals while allowing only four in those six games. The Engineers, however, are not coming to Amherst to play dead for UMass. They too are off to a fine start, entering today's contest with a 7-1-1 record, losing their game last Saturday to Coast Guard, 2-1.

They boast high-scoring forward Jack Blaisdell, who has an impressive 12 goals for the season. Currently WPI is ranked ninth in the New England region, and are favored to successfully defend the Samson Trophy that they captured last year.

The trophy is emblematic of college division supremacy in N.E.

They have defeated Hartford, Holy Cross, Tufts, MIT, Lowell Tech, Boston University and Assumption.

Last season's game found the Redman booters on the short end of a 2-1 score. This season the Engineers have a hustling, well-balanced team, one which is very aggressive. Halfback Tim Rooney of WPI is a former teammate of such UMass stars from Ludlow as Augie Calheno, Lindo Alves, Dave Ouellette and Dick McCarron.

The visiting booters also have three fine fullbacks in Lionel St. Victor, Steve Williams and Dave Sund. The Engineers also play two freshmen, Bucky Kashiwa and Jim O'Bray.

The Redmen are in for their seventh tough game of the year, and after two away games, the 2 p.m. contest will be somewhat of a homecoming for the booters. It will also be the first time a number-four team in New England has played soccer representing UMass. Hopefully, it will not be the last.

A Trio Of Long-Distance Specialists





SATURDAY'S FOOTMEN-Three UMass athletes who used their feet to good advantage this past weekend are pictured above. In the left photo are Larry Paulson (left) and Leo Duart. Paulson finished second and Duart the Hatter placed third in UMass' 17-46 cross country victory over Holy Cross. In the picture at right Redman Art Corsaletti (44) is seen turning the corner on the way to his 80-yard touchdown ramble in UMass' 21-21 tie with Connecticut. No. 61 for UMass is Jim Queeney. (MDC photos by Ed Mangiaratti and Rich McIntyre respectively)

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VOLUME XCVIX, ISSUE 35 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1970

D.E.S. Speaker Urges Ecology Action Now

Turn to page three

The Third Candidate

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE Peter Camijo told a group of students yesterday why he thinks a third party candidate can never win an elected office in this Country. For more on Camijo, see Campaign Climax, page five and editorial, page six. (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

Security Confusion Explained

Story page two

S.W.A.P. Deadline Nears

details, pages six and nine



ANSWERING QUESTIONS at Butterfield Monday night during the administration coffee hour, Provost Robert L. Gluckstein explained what the new jobs in the campus's administration reorganization plan entail. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidg)

Gluckstern Explains New Whitmore Setup

Meeting for four hours with a group of about sixty students in Butterfield late Monday night, Provost Gluckstern contended with a barrage of questions ranging from administration reorganization to the University's relationship with the Legislature.

Gluckstern opened with a brief description of the reorganization of the administration. Basically this involves a President at the head with a Chancellor for each of the three Campuses. Each Chancellor worked with a staff of five Vice Chancellors: one for Student Affairs, Academic affairs, (the Provost), Public Relations, Finance and Administrative Services.

Gluckstern described himself as "interim provost". When asked if he would remain and perhaps become permanent he replied that if the administration thought that he was doing a satisfactory job then he would remain. A few students were quick to point out that perhaps if he was so unsure of his own capabilities than maybe he was the wrong man for the job.

At this point a debate among the students occurred with some defending Gluckstern and others attacking him.

The question of money and the Legislature arose and Gluckstern said, "you ask for more than you know you will get and you justify what you ask for...it's a game."

Gluckstern was asked how dorms and groups other than residential colleges could procure the services of willing professors to teach special courses. The answer he thought would be to "give release time to faculty" and to give participating departments preference when it came to appointments of new postions because the University is "reluctant to pay additional stipends to faculty for outside projects."

Gluckstern said that he would eventually like to bring to campus all matters regarding student life; such as style of co-ed dorms "We are heading for the time when more responsibilities of the campus will be in the hands of those on Campus.

Cop Snafu Settled

By WALTER SOBZAK
Staff Reporter

"In order to provide for security of persons and property on emergency basis, there is hereby delegated to...Chancellor Tippo, the authority to appoint...police officers who shall have such duties and authority on the Amherst campus as may from time to time be assigned by the Chancellor as he may deem necessary or desirable for security through the end of the present semester."

So reads the motion passed by the Board of Trustees with regards to the ability of security officers to make arrests. Contrary to the widespread notion that they now have the power of arrest, the duties of the security officers have not changed.

According to Dr. Randolph Bromery, acting Assistant to the Chancellor, "this act merely gives the Chancellor the authority which was previously assigned to the Trustees, to give personal police powers."

This action was the result of numerous complaints by students and residence hall personnel of theft and assaults. Implementation of the power, Bromery emphasized, will only be in "emergency situations."

As it stands, the security force is not very well trained as a police body. The Trustees motion would provide for training of these officers. It aids the Chancellor by giving him the ability to implement the powers previously assigned to the Trustees.

In the meantime", Bromery said, "we are taking a long look at the security department. We are going to design a new campus security program. The university campus is a very anomalous situation, so we have a wide latitude in designing such a program."

The department is currently doing its utmost to utilize its personnel to stem theft and assault on campus. There is a search now on for a new security director who can coordinate the forces now in existance.

Fenton. Conservatives To Score Big Tuesday

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

"Democrats in general and liberals in particular are in for a bad night Tuesday."

This is the way Professor John Fenton of the Government Dept. feels the voting will have developed come election night in a speech given last night to about 40 people in Thompson Hall. He verified this statement by citing a number of events which are working in favor of Republican conservatives.

Fenton stated that among these are the bombings and police killings which are so prevalent on the front pages of newspapers and symbolize the Democratic permissiveness on social issues, a major concern of the electorate.

He characterized the Democratic dilemma by citing the Philips Thesis which states that the common man is completely disenchanted with the elite liberal establishment because he feels that all legislation is directed at him and not for him. This is how Philip accounts for the Democrat defeat in 1968, and Fenton feels that this disenchantment will prevail in the '70 elections, particularly in the senatorial races.

Another factor he thinks will favor the Republicans is the "political cycle". He noted that voting trends have gone from a Republican landslide in 1956, to an evening-off period in 1960, to a Democratic landslide in 1964, to another evening-off period in 1968; thus he sees, if not a Republican landslide, at least a trend toward Republican conservatism.

Professor Fenton also noted that there are 35 seats up for re-election in the Senate, 25 of which are Democratic; claiming that the Senate is atypical, that many of these Democrats gained their seats simply by being "lucky" enough to be caught in the Democratic landslide of 1964, he therefore sees the conservative trend hurting them in particular.

He added that the Democrats are in good shape to win only four senatorial seats while the Republican Party may add as many as 11 to their slate; "although the latter is a remote possibility, it would be a major victory for Nixon."

In conclusion, he said that the biggest thing to look for on Tuesday is the turnout; that a large turnout would corroborate what he says about a conservative trend, because "a large turnout is emblematic of voter disenchantment with the incumbent party--in most cases the Democratic Party."

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FINALLY!
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FINALLY!

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1945. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Why are prophets needed today?

A prophet is somebody who is close to God, who sees spiritual solutions to world problems, who leads the people to them.

Joseph G. Heard of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship thinks we need some prophets today.

Hear him tell what it takes to become one in a talk titled "Today's Prophet."

Thursday, Oct. 29
Campus Center
Rooms 168-170
7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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VEGA -
VEG ET A BLE

HORROR FLICKS
"WOLFMAN" "THE MUMMY"
"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
AND OTHER FEATURES
Thursday Oct. 29
7:30 & 9:30
Mahar Auditorium
Sponsored by Maroon Keys
50¢



PEOPLE MUST SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT-This was what Garrett deBell explained last night (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

People Needed To Cure Environment Says DeBell

By JOHN BOITEAU
Staff Reporter

Garrett DeBell, speaking before 300 people in Mahar auditorium last night, called for personal involvement in environmental problems, as a part of the Distinguished Ecologist Series.

"The stakes are high," he said, "and go beyond solving the environmental crisis."

Population stabilization, he went on, must be a primary goal.

"Freely available birth control must be a first priority" he added.

The earth cannot support the population of the U.S. at its current level, he said and American economy must be cut back. "If pollution is to decrease, the population must decrease", he added.

Cutting back does not mean a sacrifice, he explained, and cited labor saving devices as an example.

"We can automate anything," he went on, "but the question is whether this is desirable and worth the environmental cost."

Technology can be used to cut pollution, he said, but the results must be carefully investigated.

Mr. Garrett added that personal involvement may take the form of participation in groups that sponsor lobbyists.

"Lobbying is only a dirty game if only the polluters play it," he explained.

The purpose of lobbying is to influence legislators by presenting them with facts, he said.

He said individuals can help by contributing to groups which sponsor lobbyists and added, the support of such groups, he added, is voluntary, but the support of the opposition--the polluters--is involuntary.

You support the opposition every time and drive a car," he explained, "by supporting the oil companies,"

Many people become discouraged because progress in environmental reform seems slow, he said, but there has actually been a great deal of progress.

Camejo Vs. The System

Rebel With A Cause

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The rumpled corduroy suit, the tired eyes, the Bic pens jammed into a pants pocket. Typical Socialist-Worker's Party candidate running for U.S. Senator from Massachusetts; challenging the big name politicians.

Peter Camejo arrived on campus late yesterday afternoon. He quickly made phone calls to Boston. Digested the local situation.

Kennedy, the Senator, is in Springfield speaking at a "private" benefit for gubernatorial candidate Kevin White. Is Kennedy to be in Northampton? Natick? If Camejo can find out, there may be a chance to debate. Kennedy is tough to find. He's being careful. Like Camejo says, "Kennedy can only lose votes from now on."

The cluttered life of a politician, like Camejo, revolves around his opposition. Right now, he needs to confront Kennedy. At Bridgewater State, Camejo was cheered as Ted Kennedy quietly bowed out, avoiding the abortion-war-economy issues raised by his Socialist-worker opposition.

"Kennedy has never debated a candidate to the left of him", claims Camejo. He added that Kennedy has carefully arranged his schedule to avoid any further run-ins with opposition candidates.

Kennedy won't even debate Si Spaulding, Republican candidate for Senator, who has stated that if Kennedy debates with him, Camejo is to be included.

Camejo was described by the Boston Globe as being one of the best "soap box" orators around. The Globe statement came in an article about Camejo arrest at Northeastern, while giving an impromptu loud speaker address as Northeastern's free speech area. During the Collegian interview Camejo was soft-spoken; he backed his claims with figures, he spoke confidently without cliche.

His party's biggest obstacle at present is that they, the Socialist-Workers have to gather thirty times the number of signatures than either the Republicans or Democrats. The party is forced to run a sticker campaign. Camejo told of a pending court case to test the constitutionality of the 1920 law which discourages new political parties by imposing such heavy signature requirements on all parties not established before 1920.

Camejo believes that capitalism has "outlived its usefulness" and is unable "to maintain the standard of living it has created." He continued "What we have is chaos now...we socialists could solve the housing problem in two years, the hunger problem now." "You have to produce according to human needs. If we continue to produce for profit, we won't be able to solve our human problems."

Concerning the growing fear of a wave of repression in the U.S., Camejo cautioned, "I think that those who say fascism is around the corner are wrong. "There is repression and there is violation of rights" he added, explaining that what is needed is a general assertion of rights by individuals.

Camejo does not doubt that with the advent of socialism in America there would be "violent"reaction. "I feel there will be a revolution. The Democrats and Republicans won't permit it...we predict that there will be violence. But we'd love to do it without violence," he stated, noting that the U.S. now has more "police per population than Nazi Germany."

One of several people, who had occupied themselves making campaign telephone calls and talking in small groups came to Camejo and told of latest developments in the Kennedy campaign, missed appointments and pressing engagements. He was asked about newspaper support and coverage of his campaign: "No newspaper could endorse me and survive."

Free U. Opens

Due to personnel shortages and work overloads, the Free University has been delayed from taking the space in the old campus bookstore.

University store manager, Mr. Cummings, said in his office yesterday that a warehouse crew working with Free University volunteers will begin moving stock which remains in the old bookstore this morning and the space should be available at the end of the week.

Commenting on the situation a Free U. spokesman said the bookstore would become "open space."

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Signs New Drug Abuse Bill To "Strengthen Narcotics Control"

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed the Drug Abuse Control Bill yesterday and called on Americans to help save "thousands of our young people who would otherwise be hooked on drugs" by backing up law enforcers with moral support.

Affixing his signature to the bill at headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Nixon set in motion new procedures for controlling the legitimate manufacture and sale of drugs, tough enforcement tools aimed at illegal drug trafficking and expanded education and rehabilitation programs.

Nixon said, "in order for the laws to mean anything they must have public support.

"I hope the whole nation will move with us to save the lives of thousands of our young people who would otherwise be hooked on drugs and physically, mentally, and morally destroyed."

The new law, the third major administration crime bill to be approved by Congress this year, focuses federal law enforcement activities on controlling the flow of narcotics and dangerous drugs and on capturing and punishing pushers.

Penalties for simple possession or use of narcotics or dangerous drugs are reduced from felonies to misdemeanors punishable by no more than a year's imprisonment on the first offense and allowing probation, parole or dismissal of charges at a judge's discretion.

Penalties for sale of the substances, however, are increased, ranging from five years to life depending on the nature of the selling operation and the type of drug or narcotic involved.

The new law provides for addition of 300 federal narcotics agents and use of the controversial "no knock" power when a judge authorizes it.

Manufacturers and distributors of drugs will be licensed under the act, and reporting and record keeping regulations are strengthened. Five separate categories of drugs and narcotics are established according to their potential for abuse.

The new law authorizes a total expenditure for educational, treatment, and rehabilitation programs of nearly $2 million under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Justice Department, through the BNDD, administers other aspects of the law.

Unemployment Growth Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker John W. McCormack, D Mass., said yesterday the government has added five major labor markets to its list of areas with substantial unemployment of 6 per cent or more.

The Labor Department confirmed the report, but denied McCormack's charge that the Nixon administration had planned to hold up official announcement until after the Nov. 3 elections.

"The official report is coming out this afternoon for release tomorrow," as previously planned, and McCormack was among several congressmen to be given advance notice, said a Labor Department spokesman.

The report adds Los Angeles Long Beach, San Diego, and the San Bernardino Riverside Ontario areas of California, New Brunswick Perth Amboy in New Jersey and Lawrence Haverhill, Mass., to the list. It also adds 13 smaller labor market areas.

The official report will also remove two major areas-Utica Rome, N.Y., and Kenosha, Wis.-from the list.

The list of major areas of substantial unemployment now totals 38, highest in more than six years.

The Labor Department describes substantial unemployment as 6 to 8.9 per cent of the labor force. The national jobless rate is 5.5 per cent, highest in nearly seven years.

The next Labor Department report on national unemployment is due Nov. 6.

SWAP

The Student Workshop on Activities Problems is an annual, off-campus conference which brings together a selected group of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, legislators and others concerned about the University for discussion, information-exchange, planning and politicking.

This year's conference will be held December 11-13 at the Oak'n'Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Massachusetts. There will be two meetings of SWAP participants before the Conference: November 22nd and December 10th. Plans are being made now for a follow-up conference, on-campus, early in second semester.

Participants in the conference are asked to pay a registration fee; $5 for students who pay Student Activities Tax; $35 for others (with some subsidies available). These fees, plus Student Senate appropriations, cover the cost of the Conference (meals, lodging and transportation).

Participants will be selected from among those who submit applications before October 30th. For information on applications, see the box to the right.

SO APPLY!

for application, see page 9

Nixon Takes Florida Base For Final Campaign Assault

WASHINGTON (AP) - Against a background of shrinking Republican political goals, President Nixon headed yesterday for Florida in his strenuous last week bid to reverse off year election traditions and weaken the Democrats' hold on Congress.

At the start of the campaign grind leading to the Nov. 3 voting, the official Republican line was that the party had a good chance to achieve the net gain of seven Senate seats needed to take over control of that chamber while cutting substantially into the Democrats' majority in the House.

Predictions that these goals would be reached have been fading from party leaders' public comments of late and on Monday White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler conceded that the Republicans would view as a victory any results that ran noticeably contrary to the tradition that incumbent administrations customarily lose, rather than gain, ground in off year voting.

Ziegler went a bit further under reporters' questioning Tuesday and said election of only one or two new senators generally committed to Nixon policies would be seen by the White House as a political success. He implied that election of conservative Democrats with such credentials would not be wholly unwelcome.

However, Ziegler would not concede that Republican gains actually would be so modest, said he is optimistic and declared many races are so close that no one really can tell what's going to happen.

Nixon scheduled stops in West Palm Beach and Miami Beach on the first leg of a five day swing that will take him into ten states-all but one electing a senator next week-by Saturday night.

In Florida, Rep. William C. Cramer, victor over defeated Supreme Court nominee, G. Harrold Carswell in a bitter Republican primary, is believed to be trailing his "new look" Democratic opponent, Lawton Chiles.

In the state's gubernatorial contest GOP Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr., Cramer's rival for state party control, is in a close race against Democrat Rubin Askew.

As a former supporter of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination, as well as a foe of the President's man, Cramer.

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LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
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Sat., Sun. 1 - 3 - 5:10 - 7:00 - 9:10
R
3 "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World"
G
Mon. - Fri. 2:00 - 7:10 - 9:55
Sat. & Sun. 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:15 - 9:15
2 ★★★★ "A TREAT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY" WNAC-TV
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CAMPAIGN CLIMAX

Kennedy Name Still Enough

It is said that a Kennedy cannot lose in Massachusetts, and this year will probably be no exception. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is a heavy favorite to win re-election to the Senate over Republican Josiah Spaulding and three other candidates.

In a sense, Kennedy is running against himself. He has waged a vigorous campaign, has spent a great deal on television advertising. The senior Senator from Massachusetts is obviously making a big effort to prove that his voter appeal has not dimmed since the Chappaquidick incident of a year ago.

Kennedy, though, will be hard pressed to match his election totals of 55% of the vote in 1962 and a whopping 74% in 1964 against a colorless opponent. And the challenge to match these totals may be greater than the challenge of Spaulding.

The Republican, who won a bitter primary battle over Col. John L. McCarthy, stands relatively identically with Kennedy on most issues. Both favor a quick end of the Vietnam War, and both have similar



Kennedy

The Republican, who won a bitter primary battle over Col. John L. McCarthy, stands relatively identically with Kennedy on most issues. Both favor a quick end to the Vietnam War, and both have similar views on domestic issues. The main areas of contention have been in areas of the draft and abortion, Kennedy favoring the draft and no legal abortion, Spaulding the opposite.

Spaulding is getting little help from the National GOP due to his several splits with Nixon Administration policies. And Spaulding has had recognition problems, money problems and has been unable to find significant issue differences with Kennedy. It is also Spaulding's first attempt at elective office and the inexperience is shown by his lack of public identity. He has waged a substantial billboard campaign, but it has not been a great success.

Kennedy appearances meanwhile are an event. He is beseiged by autograph seekers and is accompanied on many campaign trips by his mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, or his nephew Robert Kennedy Jr. Kennedy has emphasized his congressional record, which includes such as legislation as the national health care plan and his consistent opposition to Nixon policies.

The Kennedy-Spaulding campaign has therefore been a relatively dull one, especially when it is considered that both are waging all out efforts.

In fact, the most excitement in the campaign has come from candidates not on the ballot. Birth control advocate Bill Baird during the early months was a constant newsmaker with his proposals for liberalized sex laws in the state.

Lately, Peter Camejo, Socialist Worker's Party candidate has been a constant thorn in the sides of Spaulding and Kennedy. Camejo has appeared with both candidates and has delivered rapid fire addresses on such topics as the socialist view of the war, women's liberation, inflections, unemployment and racism, and has been received favorably.

Camejo was also arrested in Boston on October 8 on trespass charges while addressing an outdoor audience at Northwestern University. School officials complained that he wasn't invited by any organized student group. Camejo maintains that such meetings were ruled legal by police, and as filed a false arrest suit. Camejo was also denied ballot status by a federal court. He had filed suit against what he terms exorbitant number of signatures required asked for injunctive relief until the constitutionality of the requirement could be decided.

Other candidates include Mark Shaw a Prohibionist candidate and Lawrence Gilfedder from the Socialist Labor Party.

Drinan, Hicks, Studds Aim For Congress

Massachusetts Congressional races have at least two contests that have gained nationwide attention, and several other district fights that are challenging old time congressional veterans and supporters of Nixon administration policies. The districts will be summarised in order.

FIRST DISTRICT: Republican Silvio Conte is running unopposed in this district that includes Amherst. Conte, a ten year veteran of the lower house who resides in Pittsfield, is a member of several key committees including Appropriations, and is the ranking Republican member of the Subcommittee on Transportation and House select committee on small business.

SECOND DISTRICT: Democrat Edward P. Boland is also unopposed in this district that includes Springfield. Boland has been in Congress for nine successive terms, and had served in the Massachusetts house and as Hampden County Register of Deeds before entering the U.S. House.

THIRD DISTRICT: This race is probably one of the most closely watched congressional battles in the country, because of the candidacy of Democrat Reverend Robert F. Drinan, a Catholic Jesuit priest and the Dean of the Boston College law school.

Drinan a long time anti-war critic, defeated long time Congressional leader, and a member of several powerful committees, Philip J. Philbin in the Democratic primary. Philbin is now running on a sticker campaign, but is given little chance of winning.

Drinan meanwhile, has run a MacCarthyish new politics campaign that has included a horde of young workers and has gained him nationwide prominence. His primary victory comes in a district that was redistricted to include a larger segment of middle class voters.

The Republican candidate is a down the line supporter of Nixon policies, John McGlennon. He is a state representative, who in addition has been appointed secretary for former Governor Volpe, and member of the Republican state committee.

Philbin's entrance in his sticker campaign is generally thought to hurt McGlennon more than Drinan. The theory is that Philbin will split the anti-Drinan vote that would have gone to McGlennon, thus insuring a Drinan victory. Philbin's main campaign theme is that he is 12th in seniority in the house and is the chairman of the powerful House Armed Services Committee.

Whatever the result, this race will be regarded as referendum on the Nixon foreign policy.

FOURTH DISTRICT: In a district that encompasses Worcester, veteran democrat Harold Donahue is facing the challenge of young republican Howard Miller Jr. Both won easy primary battles to gain nominations. And this is a rematch of the 1968 district race in which Miller won outlying districts but got clobbered in Worcester to lose the election soundly to Donahue.

Miller has been campaigning heavily in Worcester, on themes that are independent of standard Republican themes. He states that undeclared wars should not be fought. He is against the SST, and he says that National Guardsmen should use tranquilizers to quell rioters instead of guns.

However, in this heavily democratic district, Donahue seems to have the exposure of 24 years in legislative experience working heavily in his favor. Donahue has not waged a vigorous campaign, but instead has depended on the power of being the incumbent. A long time supporter of military appropriations, Donahue has lately adopted a more dovish stand on the war.

Miller's primary fightwith salesman Williams Burns gained him needed exposure. It appears that the central issue will come down to whether the voters will accept Miller's argument that Donahue has done nothing significant in his 24 years, or whether Donahue's 23 years of service deserve re-election.

FIFTH DISTRICT: This race pits two relatively dovish candidates, incumbent Republican F. Bradford Morse and Democratic challenger, youthful Richard Williams. Morse appears to be in little trouble.

The congressional veteran has sponsored the Amendment to End the War, and has worked closely with Members of Congress for Peace. He has also worked to reduce military spending to restore Congress' role in deciding policy.

Williams is also a liberal supporter of ending the war, community health care units, etc., but is hurt by a lack of exposure.

SIXTH DISTRICT: Incumbent Michael Harrington, who got nationwide publicity a year ago when as a maverick, anti-war, strong on ecology issues oriented candidate, he became the first Democrat in 100 years to win a congressional seat from this district. Harrington, who then filled an unexpired term is faced by a former aide to President Nixon. Howard Phillips, who moved into the district in June when no Republican entered the race.

Harrington is another of the new politics candidates and has waged a low key campaign banking on his visibility and recognition value. Harrington calls the war a tragedy, has opposed larger police penalties or police records for young drug addicts and means to gain law and order, and has invited youth involvement into his campaign.

Phillips, hampered by a lack of recognition in the district, has supported most Nixon policies. He has gained somewhat in recent weeks, but it is believed Harrington will be returned to the Congress and will serve his first full term.

SEVENTH DISTRICT: Veteran Congressman Torbert McDonald faces relatively easy opposition against Republican Gordon Hughes. Both favor an end to the war, but the campaign has been lifeless and has gained little attention. McDonald, another Kennedy associate, should win easily.

EIGHTH DISTRICT: Unopposed in this district that includes Cambridge is incumbent and 18 year Congressional veteran Thomas P. O'Neil. His amendment during the last session ended secret house votes. A former hawk on the war, O'Neil has responded to his dovish constituency and has advocated a readjustment of national priorities to fight poverty instead of increased military spending.

NINTH DISTRICT: This is another race that has gained nationwide attention, mainly because this is the race for the seat being vacated by the retiring speaker of the House, John W. McCormack, and because of the presence of controversial Louise Day Hicks as the Democratic nominee.

Mrs. Hicks gained national publicity when, as a Boston School Committee member, she was a violent foe of busing to end de facto segregation. Presently she is a Boston City Councilor. Mrs. Hicks who lost in a mayoral bid to Kevin White three years ago, defeated democratic primary challengers Joseph Moakley and David Nelson to win nomination with 39% of the vote.

Her opposition comes from an elderly perennial Republican conservative candidate, Laurence Curtis, and an Independent former decorated Vietnam War vet and now an outspoken peace candidate, Dan Houton.

Houton, though little known before the election could be Mrs. Hick's most serious challenger. He will have to appeal to the liberal vote in the heavily Democratic Boston district to offset the loyal support Mrs. Hicks gets in any election. The district which encompasses 15 wards in Boston, is one made up of nearly all lower to middle class voters. They have in the past been heavy supporters of Hicks, although her vote total in the primary indicates some erosion of her past strengths.

Houton will have to depend on a large black vote and votes from the more liberal sections of the city to offset Mrs. Hicks' traditional fiercely loyal supporters.

But the district is Hicks territory and Houton's challenge may not be enough.

TENTH DISTRICT: A key test of Nixon support has developed in this district between Republican incumbent Mrs. Margaret Heckler and Democratic challenger, Bertram Yaffe.

Yaffe is a veteran activist in local peace efforts, including being a coordinator for Eugene McCarthy, Vice Chairman of Mass. PAX, Chairman of the Oct. 15th Moratorium, Founder of the Citizens for Participation Politics, and an Area Coordinator of the American Civil Liberties Union. However, he is at the disadvantage of running his first electoral race and facing an incumbent.

Mrs. Heckler is by no means a consistent supporter of the Nixon administration and she has answered back strongly when accused of pro-Nixon leanings. Another issue has developed over Heckler's reluctance to debate Yaffe.

Yaffe, however has an advantage of running as a Democrat in a Democratic district, and hopes to combine these votes with independent votes to unseat Mrs. Heckler.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT: Incumbent James Burke is unopposed for re-election. Burke has been in Congress for 12 years and has the distinction of maintaining a 100% attendance record in the House and in committees.

TWELFTH DISTRICT: This is another contest that is being viewed as a referendum on Nixon policies. It pits a down-the-line Nixon supporter in incumbent Hastings Keith against an anti-war challenger, Gerry Studds, a former McCarthy worker.

Nixon policies are the main issue in this contest, just as in the third district. The 12th district is normally a Republican district, but Studds' youth oriented organization won him more than 50% of the vote against three primary opponents. Studds, in fact, received more votes than did Keith in Keith's primary victory.

Keith is an opponent of most reform legislation and points to his experience and his work with oil spills as being his main credentials. He has sat on numerous congressional committees and is a strong Nixon ally.

Studds supported the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to end the war and is a supporter who has made the high unemployment rate in the city of New Bedford which is in the district a main issue. Studds has said that this is due to poor planning and historical financial problems and must be dealt with by public service programs.

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Peter Pascarelli

A Chance To Respond

It's funny that in this day and age of student demands for contact with faculty and administrators, a program offering a close interrelationship between students and the other two groups is lagging behind in student and faculty applications. But such is the present situation of SWAP.

SWAP has traditionally brought together a group of students with faculty and administrators at an off campus location to discuss campus problems for three days. However, the program has suffered in the past because most students believed that SWAP was open only to student leader types and that most students were closed to the program. And SWAP has suffered in the past because it analyzed problems that were in a nebulous state and assumed they would be acted on.

But SWAP this year seems to be making a strong effort to dispel these old tendencies. It is appealing strongly to any and all students. In other words, you don't have to be Editor of the Collegian or Student Senate President to attend.

And SWAP has changed its conference format somewhat, so that certain assumed concepts of the campus, such as, intellectual resources of faculty should be used for as much student benefit as possible, are being analyzed seriously and in intensive group sessions. SWAP wants to pin down certain nebulous concepts as the above which are not always evident as being realized.

Deadlines for applications are Friday. There is still plenty of opportunity to apply.

It's a painless way to get involved, a painless way to shed your apathetic facade and try and do something about this campus that everyone always complains about.

Yet there has not been a groundswell of applicants, either student or faculty. And maybe this is a typical UMass syndrome: "Let some one else go, I'm busy." Then when something isn't perfect, they are the first to get pissed, write a letter to the editor and call the university unresponsive.

SWAP is a good chance to respond. It shouldn't be overlooked by anyone.

Camejo For Senator

Massachusetts voters are offered two candidates for U.S. Senate that are identically alike. There is on the one hand Republican Joslah Spaulding who is trying desperately to sound like Edward Kennedy, and then there is Senator Edward Kennedy who is content to sound like himself. Both are probably called radical liberals by Agnewian standards, or flimsy liberals by most other standards.

However, there is a third candidate running for Senate that isn't on the ballot and cannot win. Yet he may be a perfect example of the democratic system that purports to be for all the people but then fashions election laws that make it sometimes impossible to get a place on the ballot.

Peter Camejo, running on the Socialist Workers ticket has been arrested for giving a speech on Northeastern University's campus. And you have to wonder whether Kennedy or Spaulding would have been arrested for giving what was called an unauthorized address.

Camejo challenged the Massachusetts election law that requires over 60,000 signatures to get an independent candidate senate on the ballot. While the court turned his appeal down, the federal judges did say that a study on the law should be made.

He has been a frequent visitor to most campuses in the state and has confronted both major candidates with discussion several occassions that have brought some of the only issue-oriented speaking of any campaign. And the discussion has been concerned with racism, women's lib, third world liberation, to name a few issues that never come up in political campaigns.

Camejo cannot win this election. Yet a sizeable write-in vote for him could demonstrate the willingness of many citizens to modernize archaic election laws, vote approval in a candidate that is more than just a flimsy liberal and show that there could be an alternative between two political parties that, at least in this state, are identical.

Louis DiMonaco

And Now A Word...

"As they go to worship the electronic shrine
On which is playing the late late commercial
In that hollowest house of the opulent blind
And I wave goodbye to Mammon
And smile hello to a stream"

TIM BUCKLEY

Ignoring the commercial media is a lot harder than people think. Unless you stop watching television altogether, stop reading the daily newspapers and weekly magazines; unless you learn to drive your car without seeing the roadsides, gaping with billboards and neon signs, you'll never get away from the effects of advertising.

But while the quality of television commercials in general has not increased, the quantity of "socially relevent" commercials has increased. One has to stretch the truth for a strain of optimisum on this point because the number of good commercials has increased from nil to about 5% of the total commercial time.

And indeed, a few of the once immortal dinasaurs have been exposed. The tobacco industry, the carbonated beverage industry, the automobile and cereal industries have all gone down in varying degrees in the public eye.

The consummers, partly out of sheer laziness, and partly out of lack in expertise, do not make themselves aware of deficiences both in the quality of the product advertised and the quality of the advertisement itself. Someone has to investigate and expose these deficiencies for the consummers.

What Ralph Nader started in this field has slowly begun to snowball. The consummer is realizing what he might have guessed all along; that cigarettes are hazardous to health, authomobiles are unsafe at any speed, and Sugar Pops are 40% air, 8% preservaties, 2% nutrients, and 50% promotion.

There are far more products advertised on the air waves than there are investigative organizations to determine the degree of deception in the commercials themselves.

Far more publication space is available to the advertisers than to the organizations who should persue the advertisements.

The increase in consummer reports, while not increasing the number of good commercials, will, at least, decrease the effectiveness of the bad commercials.

The commercial which begins with a series of hydrogen bomb explosions, and then reveals the fact that forest fires cause more damage that 100 of these bombs, is just great when compared to the Ajax White Knight. The commercial which shows a child asking a "Madison Avenue Executive" if he is God, because he helps the kid pick up his toys is great if compared to a recruitment commercial for the Armed Forces.

What is needed are more of the anti-forest fire commercials certainly, but what is needed most are commercials which are good outside of an extreme comparison like the white knight. What is needed is an anti-forest fire commercial which gets to the root of the problem, leaving no doubt that the saved timber will not be used by Wysehauer to make more plywood.

The public is slowly beginning to change. Cigarette sales have sent the tobacco industries running into more secure investments like candy companies. People are buying bio-degradable cleaning liquids, health foods, VW's, Volvos, and Gremlins instead of obnoxious, gas-eating, smog-spewing Olds, Chevys and Chryslers (the extent to which this a phenomenon explainable economically is anybody's guess).

But the point I want to make here is this: just as bad, socially irrelevent and profit orientated commercials are reinforced by public response manifested in the market place, producting an ever widening circular growth, so to will good, socially relevent and concious orientated commercials grow as public response to them grows.

Reinforcement is vital to growth whether that growth is malignant or benign. Without some measure of support the aware person would collapse and the aware commercial would (and still might) collapse.

You don't have to write a letter every time you see a worthwhile commercial. You merely have to respond to the commercial pleas which you feel are legitimate pleas, and not respond to the commercials that deceive.

In short, buy bio-degradable instead of Ajax, buy a VW instead of a Chrysler, and when in doubt, don't buy anything.

(Editor's note: the preceding was the third in a four part series on commercial television. Tomorrow a look at why the television industry should not be blown off the face of the earth.)

Ernie Bigelow

Free University Phoenix

Remember when the domes blew down and the UMass public lost track of Free University? Well, it's still there, and its members have been active ever since. Incidentally, for everyone's edification, Free University City was pictured in the Encyclopedia Brittanica under Student Dissent. So it's famous even if you don't remember it.

Free U. hid in South College all last year and did things. Eight members went in the Silver Bus last semester and had educational experiences on the open road. Cultural revolution, a central Free U.idea, has been explored, and incone

Free U. hid in South College all last year and did things. Eight members went in the Silver Bus last semester and had educational experiences on the open road. Cultural revolution, a central Free U. idea, has been explored, and in connection with this, Free U. has gotten into the use of media. This week, Free U. returns to the public consciousness as it moves into its new headquarters, in the old bookstore opposite the Hatch.

Last year there was no real grasp on the part of the student body as to the nature of Free U. The Dome City failed as a spark. Apathy was the general reaction. What could have been a new dimension in the college life of Joe Umie became a story for the media and a conversation piece for the dorm rat.

It shouldn't be like that. Educated people, especially those who can read, ought, I think, to be curious. A recent survey showed that eight-six percent of all UMass undergraduates were in fact literate. This constitutes a clear majority, yet only sixteen per cent of the student body is curious. That is, I think curious.

Free U. is an opportunity for those students who are dissatisfied to find alternatives. It is a largely structureless flexible organization in a time where few things are flexible. It's a chance to rap with people who are into interesting things. It's also entirely preferable to the ceiling in your room which you just maybe find yourself staring at, no?

Find out about Free U. It's right there by the Hatch.

(Ed note: Ernie Bigelow is a special correspondent to the Collegian. He'll come out of the woodwork from time to time.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typewritten, double spaced, at sixty spaces, and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). Because there is limited space on the editorial pages, we must stress that letters are limited to one page in length. Deadline for letter submission is five p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters which are not typewritten cannot be printed. Please do not use pseudonyms. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters which are libelous will either be edited accordingly or not printed. We ask your cooperation in this matter, as it is most difficult to handle without your cooperation. Peace.

Wanted:

Poets And Reviewers

The Daily Collegian has been publishing a new feature, the poetry page, on Friday. Another new feature, Book Review, is in its nascent stages. Response thus far to the poetry page has been encouraging, but more contributors are needed. This is an opportunity for all area poets and other budding artists to see their work in print. Come forth, poet and make the poetry page a success. Photographers, we need you.

Book Review will begin soon. Simply stated, we need book reviewers. The Collegian has several timely and interesting books sent to us by publishers. Also reviewers may write reviews of any book which they may find on their own.

If you are interested in the poetry page, see Lou DiMonaco. If you would like to work as a book reviewer, see Ed Bryant or Lou Di Monaco in the Collegian Office.

Elliot Eisenberg

Coogan's Married

Rain began to fall quietly on the Calumet Park Beach. During the day the Cal wasn't exactly the prettiest of Lake Michigan beaches; it had the distinction of lying just to the south of the giant U.S. Steel South Works and just to the north of the Gary-Hammond industrial area. There were many who came each day of the summer to go to the beach; there were few who came to swim.

But at night, and expecially this night, the Cal was a tolerable, even pretty, place to be. Rain pounding gently on the sand made a sound which someone attuned to city sounds could find easy to take. It also did the gardening, rearranging the sand like a rake in black loam, covering the marks of day people with a dew that could reflect the rays of refineries to the south and fluorescent lamps above.

The police constantly patrol the Cal as it's reputed to be one of the most dangerous places around at night. They are used to breaking up gang fights and chasing young hoods out of the park, back across the I.C. tracks. But this night the officers seemed more at ease with the rain; besides J. Edgar Hoover and George Wallace, rain is reputed to be a policeman's best friend.

A patrol car rolled along the concrete sidewalk and slowed as it passed a young couple. The car moved slowly beside them. The policeman was young and white. He just scowled then nodded his head and accelerated away.

"Coogan, crazy Coogan," the youth said to the girl, "we shouldn't even be here."

To that she just laughed and pulled him by the arm down the gently sloped sand to the water. They walked along the edge to where sand became rock. The beach, of course, hadn't always been there; it was built on fill from the mills, and dotted along the lakefront were rocky retaining areas which cemented the encroachment of land into water.

They climbed onto one of the rocks and sat near but not touching each other, gazing out at the lighthouse in the lake that blinked red and white in the mist.

"Hey, Coogan," he called and his hand moved as if it wanted to take hers.

"What?"

A silence. "Oh, nothing. Forget it."

"You always do that, you know. Start something and then not finish it."

He started to speak, but he didn't even have to. She understood his gestures and they got up to go.

The squad car came by again and this time flashed its beacon in their faces. "Park's closed," said the young cop.

II

There hadn't been rain for many days and a heavy coat of soot continued to settle on the city. It usually hit hardest the clusters of row houses which had been hurriedly put up to accomodate the workers during the War, and where tonight a young man walked slowly, perhaps aimlessly. He stopped, stepped up to one of the houses and rang its bell.

"Hello, Mr. Kalvin," he said, "I'm sorry it's so late. Is Jill still up?"

"Who are you?" asked a voice behind the screen door.

"Gordon, Gordon Lewis, sir." In the house a figure darted up the stairs.

"Well, come in. I'm sorry, I don't think I met you. She'll be down in a few minutes. What did you say your name was?"

"Gordon. It's been a long time, sir."

They sat in the livingroom, the young one and the old one, waiting. On the television the weather report was playing. Soon Jill came walking down the stairs. Sitting in the cushion rocker, she was more attractive than he had remembered. Her straight, light-colored hair hung in her face, and her legs crossed and uncrossed in the most disconcerting manner.

How've-you-beens and watchabeendoins. Stories and rundowns on friends.

"Coogan's married," he said.

"Yes, I know. I guess she wanted to get out of the house one way or another. Her father was pretty mad."

"That's funny," he said. "I thought he'd be the first one for it."

"No."

"Well, I've got to get going. I'm leaving for school in the morning."

"Some of us are lucky enough to still lead that kind of life," said Jill.

"Yeah."

Gordon got up to leave and looked out the screen door. In the distance, thunder was rumbling its discontent with the heaviness in the air. To the south, lightning was flashing in the sky. Perhaps. It could have been the blasting open of the furnaces.

Ed Bryant

Float Like A Butterfly, Run As A Liberal

I've been waiting for Monday night for a long time. Three and one-half years to be exact. During that period men went to the moon, Nixon was elected to the office he now holds, Joni Mitchell released three albums, the Red Sox won the pennant, and war became unpopular. A fertile era, one with many happenings, a full diet for the average earthling. But for three and one-half years, the bastards wouldn't let the champ into the ring, a fact which annoyed me greatly. Monday night changed that.

The sad story of the conspiracy against Ali is typical of many unfortunate occurences in modern America. Essentially Ali was polical and religious beliefs. He was a Muslim and a pacifist. And a proud black man. They didn't like that, the politicians and parasites who make interfering with boxing their business, so they kept Ali out.

Athletic competition goes back as far as man's history, and we have always honored the skillful athlete. The Ancient Athenians paid homage to athletes in the Olympic Games, a custom revived in 1896. An Olympic Champion becomes a national hero. He is the best in his field, and is honored as such.

Maybe it's wrong to honor champions, to glorify competition. Perhaps. I think it's a lot worse to bastardize and lie. A sport which is hurting as bad as boxing ought to have more sense than to attempt to live a farce. Boxing is too close to death to pull this kind of trick. But the people in charge did.

Monday night Ali was back. He beat Quarry badly, so that Quarry's seconds wouldn't let him come out for the fourth round. The champ was as good as ever. He'll be the same old Ali we knew before.

Frazier fights Bob Foster Sunday. He'll win. And he won't be able to avoid Ali for very long. Then we will have some semblance of justice in a sport which betrays the principles of sport.

Welcome back, champ. You're the best.

* * * * * *

Elections being next Tuesday, I thought I'd say a few words about straight politicis, an area I usually avoid. It's really not worth great elaboration, so I hope these brief bits will be comprehensible. Here goes.

Nixon and Agnew have behaved disgracefully. There is simply no excuse for those to clowns. They shoud resign.

Richard Ottinger is not the conquering hero some think. Charlie Goodell has been really jerked around on all sides, and he hasn't a prayer. That is a real shame. If I lived in New York, I'd vote for Goodell anyway. Who needs the other one. Buckley won't win anyway. Buckleys always lose.

In California, John Tunney is running against incumbent George Murphy. Murphy must go, but George Brown, Tunney's primary opponent, was a better man. It's too bad he won't be the new Senator.

Albert Gore of Tennessee somehow manages to be in favor of peace. His opponent, Brock, is a typical Southern politician. Nixon wants this one badly. I hope Gore is reelected. A good man.

Muskie, Kennedy, and Humphrey are all running this year. If they all do the Democrats will really be hurting, which is an appealing thought. They are necessary and useful, I suppose, but if this were the mid-term election of a Johnson administration, and they all lost, I'd laugh. Would I laugh!

I wish either that this election wasn't so important, or that it really was important. If Nixon gets his people in, the only people who will gain will be the professional revolutionaries. There is still a great wealth of opportunity in the field of political repression. All Nixon needs to go off the deep end is a mandate. If that happens, then we haven't anything yet. In the sense that we're all fucked if Nixon's crew wins, it's important.

If the liberals win, the election will prove not to have been important. Because the liberals can't do much, and wouldn't anyway. Before you can call a Senator liberal, you must first call him politician. The whole thing sucks. Peace.

Campus Comment

Asylum For Kent 25

(ed note. This letter is being sent by Glenn Elters to the student body presidents of colleges in New England.)

Dear fellow Presidents:

With the indictment of twenty-five members of the Kent State University community I feel that civil rights are being governmentally jeopardized. I for one feel that repression in this country reached a dangerous level some time ago. We have seen the wholesale repression of blacks, Black Panthers, women, youth, students, the anti-war movement, and political dissidents.

Orangeburg, South Carolina, Jackson State, Augusta, and Kent State are flagrant examples of this repression. It bothers me to feel helpless and frustrated and I have thought long and hard about possible steps to be taken. Needless to say, there are no easy answers, but I am of the opinion that certainly the least we, as student government presidents, can do is to attempt to arrange some type of political asylum specifically for those indicted at Kent State University.

For these reasons I am communicating to Kent State University that there are groups on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst which are interested and willing to harbor any of those indicted at Kent State if they desire asylum. I am pledging myself to aid in setting up communications between these groups and to help those indicted in any way that I can.

I hope that other student government presidents will join in the effort to fight repression in this manner and in other ways.

Peace
Sincerely,
Glenn Elters
President

Friday's Rally

To the Editor:

I found the Friday afternoon rally a depressing affair-talent show in which each speaker (as long as I stayed) displayed his own brand of revolutionary rhetoric in attacking his own particular devils. The Kent State students - except for what appeared to be generous financial contributions from their UMass supporters-seemed to be the forgotten people.

Especially unfortunate was Professor Gadlin's personal attack on Chancellor Tippo, whom he compared in so many words to Spiro Agnew.

First, it confused the issue, since the Ohio grand jury blamed the Kent administration as well as the students, and since the aim of Nixon and Agnew has been to intensify the hostility of "middle America" to the whole academic community-administrators, faculty, and students alike.

Second, it resembled Agnew's own invective in that it not only was unsupported by specific evidence but ignored the real and relevant facts--in this instance the Chancellor's moderation in several critical situations last year, in defiance of heavy pressure from both inside and outside the University to "crack down" on protesting students.

Professor Gadlin evidently has a large and loyal following of students. He owes them a better example of intellectual integrity.

Finally, as one who in general shares the social aims of Professor Gadlin (as I understand them), I fear that his methods are (in the current jargon) counter-productive. Just as Spiro Agnew and his ilk are, in my judgment, losing votes for the candidates and causes that they espouse, so people like Professor Gadlin are losing them back.

Ellsworth Barnard

Student's Blood

Today while I was giving blood here at school, the Red cross volunteer told me that a full 40 percent of the blood supply in Western Massachusetts comes from UMass students' donations. Not a newsworthy fact, perhaps, but nonetheless a fact which makes me feel a little more comfortable in my role of student, in an age where being a student isn't often a com fortable thing to be

JULIA M. KANE

Blower Bust

To The Editor:

Sitting on the blowers feeling it's warmth penetrate our bodies on a cool fall Sat. nite, we began to eat our blueberry pie - a nice party. We rapped about Woman's Lib to Peter Pan and read graffiti by match light. Around the corner came the infamous cop car containing a couple of potential pigs. They proved positive. We got spotlight on center stage like on the Perry Como show produced by the Universities finest. It turned out to be an amateur hour for Sylvania. We decided we were being told to get off the blower - a bust on our party - all that was confiscated was the pie and sneakers - didn't have time to get them on for the getaway. Going down to comfort the cops, identification was requested - friendly cops - just wanted to know names (Reading is a growing field.)

Asking them what it was all about they gave a mechanical reply of "We don't ask questions, we just follow orders."

NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

What's Happening

Campus Assaults Increase From May To September

By ALBERT BENSON
Staff Reporter

According to Sgt. Philip Cavanaugh, a campus security office, assaults on students in and around every University dorm complex have increased since classes ended last May. "While we do not have figures for last year", he maintained, "we do know that there has been an increase".

"From May 1 to the end of September", he added, "there were 19 assaults recorded on University property". Of these 14 were physical assaults usually involving robbery, 4 were gun assaults also involving robbery, and 1 was an attempted rape with a knife. These crimes have occured on practically every section of campus.

In Southwest, where, according to Sgt. Cavanaugh, crimes of this type are most frequent, muggings have taken place both inside the dorms and on the streets surrounding the complex. Four weeks ago three armed men entered George Washington Tower and robbed two students. they were later caught and brought to trial police spokesman stated.

Assaults have also occured on the streets surrounding Southwest. The stretch of Fearing Street between Sunset Ave. and North Pleasant Street has been cited by both campus and Amherst police as an area where crimes of this type are likely to take place. "The street is poorly lighted and has been the scene of attacks", a police spokesman maintained.

The dark, narrow, dirt path between the infirmary and Brooks House provides muggers and would-be robbers on Orchard Hill with a similar opportunity.

While students living on Southwest and on Orchard Hill have been the major targets of these attacks, the people living in the Central Area and in the Quad have also been victimized. A Central Area student left his dorm to walk his girlfriend to her room in Southwest. On his way back he decided to take a short-cut between Mahar and the Newman Center. As he walked between the two buildings, he was grabbed, beaten, and robbed by three non-students who had been hiding behind some trees. The trio was later apprehended.

On Friday, October 16, residents of the Quad experienced an assault on members of their community. A drunken AWOL GI physically attacked 6 different people in the Northeast Area. After he had assaulted two girls, some residents of Thatcher House chased him and eventually surrounded him in his car. He was arrested and later handed over to the military police.

"Incidents such as these", stated Cavanaugh, "can be partially attributed to the fact that the University is such a wide open place. Since there is a major road which cuts through the center of campus", he continued, "almost anyone passing through the area can park his car, get out, and go almost anywhere he wants to. Further investigations", he added, "are often hampered by the reluctance of many people to report assaults to us. We know", he stated, "that the nineteen assaults that have been reported are only a small fraction of those committed". The large number of non-students living near the campus were also mentioned as a possible cause of the problem.

DVP Tonight

The Distinguished Visitors Program will present a talk by the noted Canadian historian J.M.S. Careless, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Thompson Hall 106.

His talk, "Canada: Neighbor or Nuisance," is open to the public without charge. He will discuss various facets of U.S.-Canada relations, including American draft resistors in Canada.

Dr. Careless received his Ph. D. from Harvard University in 1950 and has since taught at the University of Toronto. The author of many books, including "Canada and the Americas" and "The Union of the Canadas," Dr. Careless has twice been the recipient of the Governor General's Award for non-fiction.

Float Parade Winners

Complete results of Friday night's float parade have been announced by the Homecoming Committee.

In the dormitory division, Webster won top honors, Mary Lyon placed second, and Moore third. In the Greek division, Alpha Tau Gamma placed first, Beta Kappa Phi second, and Delta Chi third.

In the combined division, Iota Gamma Upsilon and Phi Sigma Delta placed first, Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi second, and Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi third. The entry of Iota Gamma Upsilon and Phi Sigma Delta was judged the grand prize winner.

Silver bowls will be presented to all these winners by the Homecoming Committee.

Christian Scientist On "Today's Prophet"



Joseph G. Heard

"Today's Prophet", a free lecture given by Christian Scientist Joseph G. Heard of Miami will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in rooms 168-170 of the Campus Center. The talk is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at UMass.

Mr. Heard, an attorney, left his law career in 1952 to enter the public healing ministry of Christian Science. He has been active in youth activities for The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, for a number of years.

After the lecture, Mr. Heard will answer questions from the floor. Christian Science literature will be made available by the Christian Science Organization today and tomorrow in the Campus Center and Student Union Lobbies, and after the lecture.

Student Employees To Form Committees

There will be another meeting to organize a Student Employee's Union at 6 p.m. tomorrow, in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. During last week's meeting it was made clear that no employee could be fired for reason of organizing, the audio-visual technicians presented grievances, and pay scale differences were discovered among the student employees present.

Tomorrow night student employees will meet to determine goals for each special interest group. Committees will be formed to research each group's goals and to decide on alternative directions. The meeting will continue past 7 p.m. for any interested Dining Commons workers.

Dick Howland, Student Senate legal advisor, will be present at the beginning to answer any questions concerning protection under law.

JOHN A. BARBARO

MDC Hotline 5-2550

Notaries Public Listed

The following Notaries Public can be contacted if you wish to have your ballot notarized:

Mr. Jake Bishop	Room 357, Whitmore
Mrs. Doris A. Dec	Room 232, Whitmore
Mr. Ward M. Hunting	Room 346, Chenoweth Lab
Mr. William H. Maus	Room 329, Whitmore
Mr. Sidney Myers	Room 424, Whitmore
Mr. Donald J. Pelkey	Room 217, Whitmore
Mr. Francis J. Teahan	Room 327, Whitmore
Mr. John C. Marchant	Physical Plant
Mr. Daniel H. Schwartz	Campus Security Security Bldg.
Mr. James Coopee	Room 301, Whitmore
Mr. Robert Garstka	Room 391, Whitmore
Mr. John DeNyse	Room 391, Whitmore
Mrs. Pauline Ashby	School of Education

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Freinburg Applications Opened For Semester

UMass is now taking applications for its 1971-72 study program at the University of Freiburg in Germany.

Graduate and selected upper division undergraduate students from all colleges and universities are invited to apply.

Although the program is not restricted to students concentrating in German language and literature, the University of Freiburg requires all foreign students to pass its language proficiency test. The program begins with a several week orientation program which stresses the German language.

Courses are offered in the social sciences, arts and humanities, including comparative literature, political science, philosophy, history, music, English, economics, and German language and literature. The UMass department of anthropology offers special European studies in anthropology through its Freiburg Field Program affiliated with the study center.

Scholarships are available to outstanding students, and Fulbright scholarships may be applied to participation in the Freiburg program. University of Massachusetts students who receive financial aid may apply it towards their expenses in Freiburg.

The $2200 cost includes round-trip travel, room and board, tuition and fees. Not included are books, travel within Europe and miscellaneous fees.

Extending from the foothills of the Black Forest into the Rhine Valley of southwest Germany, Freiburg is renowned for its twelfth-century cathedral and open market.

Applications and additional information are available from Dr. Barbara B. Burn, Director of International Programs, Whitmore.

SWAP Sets Final Plans, Friday Last Day To Apply

Plans for the 1970 SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) conference are in the process of being finalized and it appears that the present committee co-chaired by Betty Pugh and Dick Palomba will make several changes in the hopes of increasing the conference's effectiveness.

There will be some variation on previous selection procedures. In the past Faculty, Administrators and Staff have been invited to the conference by the committee. This year, however there will be no invitations in the hope that the self-selected delegates will be more willing to participate in the two pre-SWAP meetings and will remain for the entire conference. There has been some difficulty with attendance in the past and the committee felt that the effectiveness of SWAP was hampered if conferees did not receive proper orientation or if they left prematurely. The deadline for all applications was set for Friday October 30.

The format of the conference will differ somewhat from past conferences in the sense that it will focus on action rather than ideas. Hopefully, SWAP conferees will be able to begin implementation of goals accepted throughout the University community such as improving "relations with the taxpayers of the Commonwealth" by exploring readily accessible University channels. It is expected that delegates chosen for expertise in a certain area will be particularly helpful here.

The possibility of sponsoring a continuation of SWAP '70 is also being delved into presently by the committee. It is not known at this time whether it will take the form of a similar follow-up conference in the Spring or an open campus-wide conclave on issues which affect the future of the University community.

SWAP

To apply:

Application blanks are available in the RSO office, Campus Center. They are to be filled out and returned before October 30th, either to RSO or to the box on the Lobby Counter in the Student Union.

If you wish, you may apply by answering the questions below and sending your answers to SWAP, RSO #305, Campus Center.

I. Name; Local address; Telephone; Class or Title; Major or Department.

II.

1. What are some of the important issues facing the University (please comment even if you don't know very much about them)?
2. What issues do you know or care about that you would like considered at SWAP?
3. What would you like to gain or learn from SWAP?
4. What interests, experience or knowledge do you have that will make you a useful SWAP participant?
5. Have you participated in SWAP? If so, in what year?

III. Please give any suggestions you may have about the following: a) program content; b) program format; c) suggested participants.

The SWAP Committee is planning a follow-up Conference on-campus during the Spring semester. Do you have any suggestions about this Conference?

SO APPLY! for more information, see page 4

MFA Poetry Set Tomorrow

The Master of Fine Arts in English program is sponsoring a series of poetry beginning this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall lounge.

The scheduled readers for this week are Jane Lunin and Robert Bohm.

After they are finished an informal open poetry reading session will be held. This is open to any member of the University community who would like to present his works before an audience.

Other scheduled dates in the series are November 17 and December 19, both in Memorial Hall.

Anyone who wishes to be placed on the list of scheduled readers should contact the coordinator of the series, Bill Tremblay, in Bartlett Hall. His phone number is 545-1882.

New England's Largest College Daily

An open figure drawing class will be held tonight in Marshall Annex (room 6) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The class will be meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings. This is not a course and there will be a 50¢ charge to cover the model's fee.

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FRESHMEN, you can help plan and run these and many other events through class government.

RUN FOR A CLASS OFFICE ! !

Nomination Papers due October 28 before 5:00 p.m.
Primary Elections November 3 (9-5 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.)
Final Elections November 10 (9-5 in the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.)

ALL CHILDREN AND PARENTS ARE INVITED TO A

HALLOWEEN PARTY

OCTOBER 29, 1970
COMMONWEALTH ROOM
STUDENT UNION
7-9 P.M.

MDC Feature

Campus Police Combat Car Vandalism

by WAYNE SOINI
Staff Reporter

Vandalism of parked cars is a chronic problem of this university. Literally hundreds of cars are vandalized annually as they set in one of the lots of our campus. Dozens of students are victimized weekly by car damage and removal of material from their cars. The rather isolated lots of hundreds of cars near Southwest are particularly set upon by vandals. Campus police are pressed to their outermost limits in an effort to protect student cars. The problem seems to be growing inspite of all efforts and the police now ask for student aid.

How can you help?

There being no one else on campus to watch out for students' cars, try to be alert when you walk through or by campus parking-lots. If you see someone working on a car, note it, and call the campus police at 545-2121. An officer will be at the lot within minutes to check the license with registration. Police are aware of the occasional bother this will cause car-owners repairing their own cars, but past experience recently has shown car-owners themselves approve of this procedure and are most co-operative. Vandals have already been apprehended successfully in this way.

Police also request, please just observe and report. Tapping that fellow on the shoulder as an amateur detective not only endangers you but makes his immediate escape likely. Campus police are waiting to be called, hope you will call promptly and be specific about lot number and location within the lot. No names need be given. With a real student effort the parking lots could be reversed from a vandal's paradise into the most "vandal-proof" lots in the state.

Vandals, of course, are not the only ones engaged in activities in the parking lots. Car-thieves have made off with thirteen vehicles since September 1, including three stolen Saturday night or early Sunday, October 25. All are still missing.

Without student efforts, the police can only generally patrol the whole area of the campus. Telephones are the best and most effective way to beef up protection of student property. The car you are protecting may be your own!

The owners of the following cars are in various states of inconvenience and would sorely appreciate help from fellow students in locating the vehicles. As with the vandalism reporting, reporting of (NOT action about) a stolen car is what the police are requesting. Try to be alert and report promptly and specifically the sighting of any of the following:

1971 Jeep Dune-buggy	(no plates)	florescent purple
1968 Porsch	U43092(Mass.)	dark blue
1967 Austin-Healy convert.	63537L(Mass.)	green & black
1967 MG 2-door sedan	ELP985(N.J.)	beige
1966 Triumph convert.	62487Y(Mass.)	black & green
1966 Triumph convert.	19576K(Mass.)	dark blue
1963 VW sedan	K90881(Mass.)	green
1965 Pontiac	674642(Mass.)	green
1964 Triumph	5011506(N.J.)	white & blue
1964 VW convert.	57457L(Mass.)	green
1965 Toyota stationwagon	F40843(Mass.)	beige
1963 VW convert.	71325F(Mass.)	red
1958 Chevrolet convert.	E47691(Mass.)	blue & white

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as taught by

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life.

introductory lecture

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th

SBA 120 8:00 P.M.

IS L.B.J. COMING TO U. MASS NOV. 14??

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

SELF-DEVELOPMENT THROUGH SELF-KNOWLEDGE

Axiometric analysis of judgmental abilities shows strengths and weaknesses in judgment, problem-solving, concentration, value capacities.

Write
AXIOMETRIC TESTING SERVICE
589 EAST HUNT ROAD
ALCOA, TENNESSEE 37701

Support Those Running For Class Office... Run Against Them!

Make them prove that they are the best for the job.

Nomination papers due Oct. 28, by 5:00 p.m.
Level 1, C.C. outside of Student Activities
November 3rd — Primary Elections
November 10th — Final Elections

• 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF •

Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

1 SUN. thru THURS. 7 & 9
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:45, Sun. Mat. 2
R
CANDICE BERGEN · PETER STRAUSS
SOLDIER BLUE

2 The beauty of creating life. The freedom to give it away.
Nightly at 7 & 9
Sun. Mat. 2
The Baby Maker R
Starring BARBARA HERSHEY

3 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
in
CATCH-22
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
Sun. Mat. 2

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Puppies — Alaskan Malamute Sled Dogs, excellent pedigree, ideal pets. Call Greenfield 773-8411 after 5:30 p.m. tf10-30

Guitars way below retail prices, brand new and overstocked, accessories, electric-acoustic classical $30 and up, most $89. On campus call; 546-7072 or 549-6744, leave number. tf10-29

High power stereo outfit, Scott amp, Garrard changer w/Grado BTE cartridge, Electro-voice 15 inch Coax speakers, $125. Bruce 253-2213. tf11-2

1964 Volkswagen bus with gas heater and other accessories. Price $850.00. Call 586-2590. tf10-29

67 Chevrolet Impala SS 2 dr. 327, 350 hp, 4 speed posi. Immaculate. Will sacrifice. Call 546-6518. 10-28

1962 Rambler, good condition, 665-3072, ask for Nancy. tf11-2

PA sound equip., amps, mixers, mikes. Also ITU 6 volt transistor radio for VW. Call 665-3072, ask for Paul tf11-2

Sony Tape Recorder, model 230 stereo, can be made into a deck. One year old, cost new $230, will sell for $110. Call 253-2193. tf10-29

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Classic 68 Barracuda 340, auto., P.S., radio, polyglass. Call eves. 549-6547. 1019—T1-23-27-29

1963 Ford Galaxy, $350 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 253-7750. tf10-23-30

63 Chevy Impala, 3 speed shift. Good running condition. Must sell. Call after 4 o'clock 549-6648. 10-26-27-28

1966 Austin Healy Sprite convert. Must sell to pay hospital bills. $800 or best offer. Carole 547-8228. 10-26-27-28

67 Chrysler $75 or best offer, good running condition. Ph. 253-2118 tf10-99

1968 Rambler, good condition, 665-3072, ask for Nancy. tf10-30

Rambler 770, 1966 288 8 cyl., 4 barrel, 4500 miles, conv., new brakes, hooks, carb., runs real good Call Rob at Sig Ep, Bob Nugent, 545-0076 tf10-30

62 Chevy, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. Call Sandra 253-7264. tf10-30

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1507 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

SERVICES

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6617, eves. Keep trying. tf11-6

Computer Science Tutoring and Programming available. Call Al 256-6258. tf10-23-30

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 107 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland, available at week in Nov. Big kitchen, living room, and attic for storage. Rent $100/mo. plus heat and elec. Call 665-3060 evenings or anytime weekends. tf10-30

One bedroom apt. at Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. $135 monthly with all utilities, garbage disposal, dishwasher, etc., swimming pool, tennis courts, call 665-3064 after 6 p.m., before 9 a.m. tf10-29

LECTURE SERIES

Opening October 31, 1970, School of Psychographicology, Free lecture by Manny O'Connell, originator of the study, at Hotel Northampton. Time: 7:30 p.m. tf10-30

RIDE WANTED

To Spfld, Winchester Sq., mornings and back at night. Will pay well. Call Diane at 665-3090 after 6 p.m. tf10-30

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 or 2 roommates for large house in South Hadley. Own room. Call 6-0286, ask for Jean. tf10-29

PERSONAL

Can a girl be beautiful and socially aware??? Amherst man seeks not a self-centered young lady. Call John 527-6133. 10-28

To Sunday night at the Union candy counter from chunky and the 3 Musketeers: can't expect 9:30 to last forever but I'd like to see you again (before Sunday) Name or other cosmic clue. 10-28

Repair Your Own Car

Tremendous savings on plugs, points, regulators, wipe-blades, headlamps, muffler-tape, and oil treatments. Mals Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10. 10-28

PAINTS! PAINTS!

All top quality, latex, vinyl and oil base paint at less than ½ price. Paint an entire room for less than $3.99. Mals Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10. 10-28

GIVE AWAY

Adorable gray tiger kitten who wants a good home. Call 546-6719. 10-28

CHEF WANTED

Berkshire resort restaurant looking for chef, creative, preferably young outlook, able to handle all phases, incl. menu planning, purchasing, work prep., 55 hr. week. Salary open. Amherst Empl. Service, Inc., 22 Pray St., Amherst, Mass. tf10-30

Notices

APO HOMECOMING RAFFLE
Homecoming ticket raffle drawing to be held Thursday night, Oct. 29th at 8:30 in the Norfolk room of the Student Union.

BICYCLE CLUB
The UMass Bicycle is holding its second trip this Saturday to Puffers Pond, Amherst and vicinity. Meet at 10 A.M. sharp in front of the Newman Center and don't forget your lunch.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Irving Patterson, Food Science and Technology, Chemoreth Laboratory will speak on "Occurrence of Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons in Foods," on Thursday, Oct. 29th in Room 253 Goessmann Laboratory at 11:00 A.M. Coffee will be served at 11:15 A.M.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
College Lieutenant Lounge, 8:00 PM tonight. Hear John Fitty "Edupath-thesetup" Entertainment door prize. Its all open to you.

CEQ
Pesticides workshop. Wednesday October 28th in Campus Center 165 at 7:00 pm. Speaker will be Rohe Hubley from Massachusetts Audubon Society.

UMASS CHESS CLUB
Match with Springfield Chess Club, Thursday, Oct. 29th. The meeting will begin at 7 PM in room 811 of the Campus Center. All welcome!

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Private pilot ground school, room 804 Campus Center 7 PM. Relax flying is fun.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Space isn't a place until it attains communal expression. The old bookstore is ours.

UNDERGRAD GOVERNMENT MAJORS
An organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28th, 7:30 PM, rooms 168, 170, 172 Campus Center to discuss problems in the department and formation of a council.

HILLEL
Board meeting Thursday night at 6:30 PM, in Nantucket Room Student Union. All invited.

5 COLLEGE HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 29th. These weekly meetings provide an opportunity for gay people to meet and relate to one another. Call Kathy 665-2853 or Jerry 586-1602 for information.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Important meeting for all interested in IVCF Inc faculty. Crisis in communication and fragmentation: IV needs help!! Please come back of the Hatch 7:30 PM. Thursday.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI
Jim Allen will show slides and speak on the Peace Corps in Africa. This presentation is open to the public. Anyone interested, please come Wednesday, Oct. 28th from 7:00-8:30, 389 North Pleasant St.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting Thursday, Oct. 29th at 7:30, room 165 in the Campus Center. Anyone interested in discussing religion, drugs and BABA is cordially invited.

MHFC
All interested in forming UMass Chapter of MHFC please call 6-6809, or 6-6821 for further information.

NAIADS
Meeting today, please bring money for club suits.

NEWMAN CLUB
Meeting 7 PM, Oct. 29th at the Newman Center Student Office. All persons interested in the Thanksgiving Food Drive to benefit needy in Springfield please attend.

PRE AND PARA MEDICAL SOCIETY
Distinguished lecturers program presents Dr. Morton Wilder, Microbiologist. Topic: "Venereal Disease Epidemic." Wednesday, November 4th 8 PM in old Senate Chambers, S.U. All medically affiliated people welcome.

RAFI
RAFI members please call Sue at 6-6356 in Southwest or Mark at 6-6184 in Quad, Central, or Orchard to work on telephone squad.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Open House. Live Band-Genesis.

SOCIOLOGY 101-161-104
Make-up exam for Mid-Semester, Thursday at 4:40. Place in Thursday's paper.

SOCIOLOGY 101
Films this week: "The Jungle" and "Obedience." Wednesday in Mahar, 4:40, 8:00 and 10:00.

SPANISH CLUB
Anyone interested in Spanish, come hear Damaso Alonso speak on the novel tonight at 8:00 in Herter Hall room 231.

STUDENT MOBE
Expanded steering committee tonight at 8 PM in SMC Office. All SMC re's please attend. Final preparation for Oct. 31st. Bring all the troops home now and defend the Kent 25.

THINK TANK
Retraction: The meeting for undergraduates concerning the School of Ed. scheduled for November 2nd, has been postponed.

TODAY'S PROPHET
Joseph Heard of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will tell why prophets are needed in today's world. Question period afterward. Thursday, Oct. 29th (evening) 7:30, Rooms 168-170 Campus Center.

LOST
Girl's gold Hamilton watch, lost in the Orchard Hill area. Information or whereabouts contact Cathy 546-6749.

Tan kitten 10 to 12 weeks old-vicinity of East Main Street. Call 253-7089.

Girl's opal ring in the vicinity of Kennedy Middle or Thompson Hall, of sentimental value. Call 546-7744 or 546-5353.

Green and chrome Schwinn 3-speed, from back of Chadbourne. John in 320 Chadbourne.

Money Order $40.00, lost in Union, Tuesday noon. Please return, the money was for my sister who has been in an accident. Call Art Office 5-2574, 5-2659 or 545-2750, Patricia Corcoran.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

I have never met an individual who seriously studied the subject of astrology and completely dismissed it as worthless. It usually is just the opposite. Many who become involved with astrology start out as skeptics, attempting to disprove it. Astrology is no gaudace. But it is a valuable tool for self-help and for detecting future trends and cycles. It is a scientific art which has flourished for at least 5,000 years and is going stronger than ever in this so-called Age of Aquarius.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Legal matters that appear settled may come apart at the seams. Unusual happenings center about partnership, marriage. Avoid trying to commit others to definite stand.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Unusual procedures succeed — applies especially to career, employment areas. Key is to be imaginative, versatile. One who performs special service could make extraordinary request.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with romance, creative efforts, dealings with children. Go slow on speculation. Double check facts, records. Avoid extravagance.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): What appears settled may undergo revision. Applies especially to home, property. Domestic situation could be slightly hectic. Make some changes — and concessions.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Journey may find you taking different or surprise route. Relative figures prominently. Routine may undergo transformation. Be flexible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Money situation is not stable. Guard valuables. Don't go in for get-rich-quick scheme. Maintain steady course. Be analytical. Avoid tendency toward self-deception, wishful thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Put original ideas, concepts into motion. Adhere to your own principles. Your style impresses, succeeds. Know this and act accordingly. Envious individual may criticize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What was blocked is released — including emotions. Express yourself. Many, even those at a distance, will respond. Strive for universal appeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Messages should be answered. Take initiative in making contacts, requests. Throw aside false modesty. State needs. Accent on fulfillment of hopes, desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Money comes from occupational efforts. You can gain public favor. You do this by acting in calm, quiet and direct manner. Cancer individual is ready to co-operate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You get action on requests. There's a flurry of activity. Communication lines are cleared. Results of past efforts are made known. Individual at a distance plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Secrets, behind-scenes maneuvers are stressed. Your efforts may gain public notice. Be sure meanings are crystal clear. Friends act in your behalf. IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY project which was started early this year begins to bear fruit. You are a dynamic person, independent, with plenty of original ideas.

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SCS Corp.
STEREO COMPONENTS at SPECIAL PRICES
Ex. Kenwood KR-100 Receiver
List $300.00
$220.00
Campus Reps: Call
Matt 546-9432
Bob 546-9447



Is our image slipping?

Some people may have us wrong. It's possible.

For instance, we Paulists are known for the printed and the spoken word. Books, radio, and TV. The glamorous world.

But there is another, bigger world in which the Paulist moves . . .

A dusty corner in Utah where Paulists offer material and spiritual relief to migrant workers.

An area known as East Village and a Paulist who understands the meaning of "taking a trip."

A Newman Center on a troubled college campus and a priest who is not a judge but an understanding ear and a mediator.

Being a Paulist isn't easy.

Being a Paulist isn't glamorous.

It's *better*.

For more information on Paulist priestly spirit write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 112
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PEW SPRAT LOT
ARA NEARS ADO
WINTER MARRED
TEEMS REI
SHED AHA PATS
LED ENERGETIC
AA AWE GAL NA
PRETENDER PER
STET TIN ROSE
RAW STEEL
SPIRIT INDIAN
ORE FIEND TRI
NOR ETNAS EEL

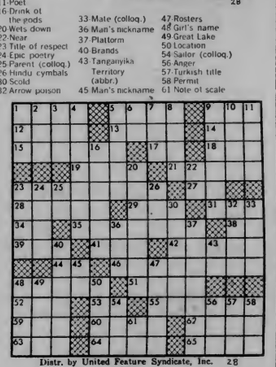
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ACROSS

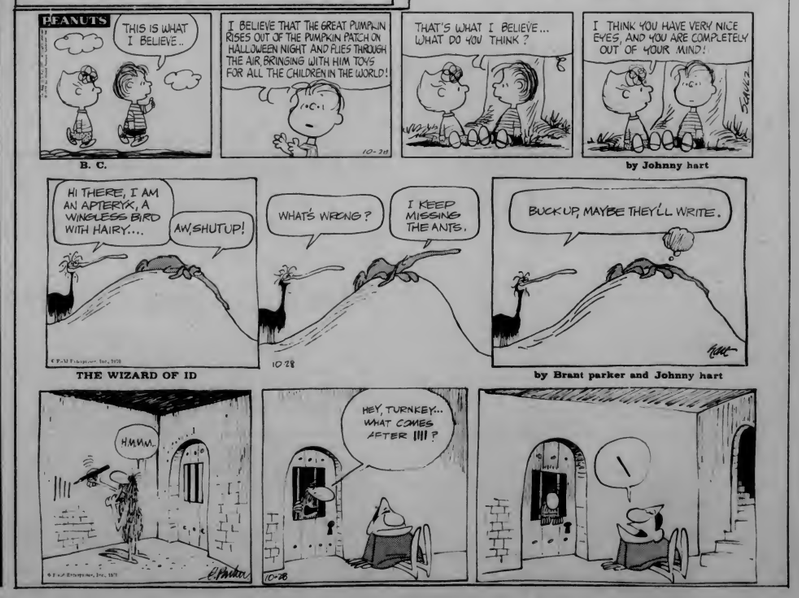
1 Manner of running
5 Speck
9 Fairy queen
12 Skin ailment
13 Delphinidae cetacean
14 A state (abbr.)
15 Becomes aware of
17 Teutonic deity
18 Comparative ending
19 Musical instrument
21 Tilled
23 Member of political party
27 Symbol for tellurium
28 Separate
29 Detace
31 Plunge
34 A state (abbr.)
35 Piece of needlework
38 A continent (abbr.)
39 Worm
41 Fish eggs
42 One who casts ballot
44 Symbol for tantalum
46 Joined
48 Repasts
51 Dines
52 Limb
53 Pronoun
55 Continued story
59 Tear
60 27th President
62 Force onward
63 Affirmative
64 Periods of time
65 Flesh

DOWN

1 Female (colloq.)
2 High card
3 Girl's name
4 Frights
5 Covetous person
6 Preposition
7 Gravel
8 Merit
9 Crippled
10 Toward shelter
11 Poet
16 Drink of the gods
20 Wets down
22 Near
23 Title of respect
24 Epic poetry
25 Parent (colloq.)
26 Hindu cymbals
30 Scold
32 Arrow poison
33 Mate (colloq.)
36 Mah's nickname
37 Platform
40 Brands
43 Tanganyika Territory (abbr.)
45 Mah's nickname
47 Rosters
48 Girl's name
49 Great Lake
50 Location
54 Sailor (colloq.)
56 Anger
57 Turkish title
58 Permit
61 Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 28



Redman Booters Upset By Defense-Conscious WPI

UMass' awesome offense was thwarted throughout yesterday's soccer game by Worcester Polytech's sticky defense and the Redmen's six-game undefeated streak was halted by a 3-2 score.

In a game that was dominated by the Redmen, the wind and penalties played the biggest roles in Tech's upset win. For the game the Redmen fired 14 shots on net while W.P.I. could manage just five, but the Engineers made the most of them.



UMass started the game facing a stiff wind, but still got the game's first goal on a nifty pass across the goal mouth by Lindo Alves to Mark Cantor who easily beat Tech's goalie Sund. This goal came at 5:30 and it looked like the Big Red machine was going to roll again.

Just two minutes later, Worcester tied the score on a head in by Blaisdell, with the assist going to Kern. Kern made this play go as he dribbled through four or five UMass defenders to set up the easy shot.

That was all the scoring in the first quarter and the two teams settled down to play strictly defensive soccer. UMass got its second goal at 12:00 of the second period on a bruising play by co-captain Rick Matuszczak. Mark Cantor set this goal up with a gloating pass that both Matuszczak and Sund reached at the same time. The UMass senior inside-wing rammed his head at the ball and knocked it out of Sund's hands and into the net.

In the first half UMass had ten shots to one for W.P.I. But still the Redmen had just a slim one goal lead.

The wind really picked up in the third period and Tech had it blowing at its backs. Consequently the Engineers dominated most of the third period. After just two minutes W.P.I. seemingly scored on a wind-blown corner kick, but the goal was disallowed as the referee ruled one of the forwards interfered with goalie Bill Leary. The game continued to be played in the Redmen's half of the field, but the UMass defense prevented Tech from getting any shots at all. The game then was decided in the next six minutes on three different penalties. W.P.I. tied the game at 11:55 when Blaisdell curled an indirect kick into the upper left corner of the net. This shot was exceptionally fine and Leary had no chance at all.

Worcester scored its final goal and the game-winner at 16:44 on a penalty kick by St. Victor. He calmly rolled the ball into the left corner and gave his team a 3-2 lead.

About a minute later the Redmen got a break and had a penalty kick when a W.P.I. defenseman put his hands on a Redman shot. Alves took the kick, but got under the ball too much and sent it over the net. It's not too often when anyone misses a penalty kick but this one came at a most crucial time and forced the Redmen to play a harried game during the last period.



NET-MINDED-Bill Davidson (31) and Lindo Alves guide ball towards goal at yesterday's exciting game against Worcester Polytech. W.P.I. won 3-2 (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

The Redmen had the wind for the last period, but W.P.I. decided to sit on its lead and play tough defense. UMass was thwarted every time it got the ball within range of the net. And when the Redmen did get shots away Sund was there to make the stop.

During the last six minutes of the game, UMass let loose a barrage of shots, but Sund made some incredible saves. With just two minutes left in the game Alves sent a screaming line drive at an empty right side of the W.P.I. net, but Sund came out of the blue and with that save dashed UMass' dream of an undefeated season.

Although UMass played a good offensive game, and although the penalties did hurt the Redmen; W.P.I. played its defensive type of game. The Engineers laid back and waited for the breaks. They made the most of them as they scored three goals on just five shots.

UMass can't dwell too long on this defeat though, because on Saturday it faces another fierce struggle with Vermont. A win against the Catamounts in Burlington would place the UMass squad in great shape for the Yankee Conference title.

And then next Wednesday the feature game of the year occurs when the Redmen host Springfield College. Hope is that the Big Red machine hasn't been derailed, just slightly detoured.

YanCon Chooses Hughes

UMass quarterback Ken Hughes, Maine end Mike Landry and New Hampshire halfback Greg Scott have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Hughes, a 5'11 180-lb. senior, completed 12 of 25 passes for 157 yards and gained 53 rushing as UMass battled to a 21-21 Conference tie with league leader UConn.

Landry, a 6'1 205-lb. senior, caught the quarterback four times for losses, caused a fumble and helped hold favored C.W. Post to 46 yards rushing as Maine got its first win of the season 42-8.

Scott, a 5'11 185-lb. soph, netted 98 yards rushing on 17 carries, including two touchdowns as UNH won its third straight game, 33-7 over Northeastern.

Other candidates were: Offense - guard Bill Spencer, UConn, quarterback Bob Hopkins, UNH, halfback Bill Swadel (Maine), flanker Bob Sadowski (Vermont) and guard Jay Monaghan, URI; Defense - halfback Greg Andrews, UConn, tackle Nelson Cassavaugh, UNH, linebacker Rich Rostowski (Vermont), end John Devaney, URI, and linebacker Dennis Collins, UMass; Sophomore - halfback Juan Madry, UConn, quarterback Sandy Hastings (Maine), safety Tom Nieradka (Vermont) and guard Jim Queeney, UMass.

Frosh Gridders Beaten

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Injuries and often listless play sent the UMass freshman football team to its third straight defeat, 35-14 to URI Monday afternoon at Kingston.

UMass opened the scoring as it took the opening kickoff and marched about 65 yards, with Paul Hanson playing quarterback at the time, capping off the drive with a 25-yard run.

URI came back quickly, however, and tied the score as quarterback Jim Purcell completed the first of three touchdown passes, this one a 35-yarder to knot the game at 7-7.

The Ram defense scored the next TD for the home team when it turned a blocked punt into a touchdown. This put URI ahead 14-7.

The Little Redmen came storming back to tie it up at 14-14 on the very next drive. Phil Roland, Tom McMahon, and Jim Mahaney did the bulk of the running on this drive, but it was Ken Hoff who bulled his way into the end zone on a crucial fourth-and-goal situation at the URI one yard line.

At this point, however, the complexion of the game turned completely to URI's favor. A short punt by UMass late in the second quarter gave the Rams good field position, and set the stage for Purcell's second TD pass of the day, which made the score 21-14.

On the ensuing drive, UMass fumbled on their own ten-yard line, and with six seconds left in the half, Purcell hit for his third scoring strike of the game. This propelled URI into a commanding 28-14 lead at half time.

The game seesawed back and forth in the last two periods until late in the game when URI tallied the final score to end it at 35-14.

UMass suffered four costly injuries in the games, and with its acute lack of depth, this hurt immensely.

Coach David Kelley refused to use this as an excuse, however, and instead blamed the poor performance on the fact that his team was "not mentally ready and therefore played quite listlessly and with little desire."

Despite the generally inept showing of his team, Kelley did manage to find words of praise for running backs Phil Roland, Ken Hoff, and Jim Mahaney.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Sports Notices

QUARTERBACK CLUB - The seventh, of 11 weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheons, will be held at the Newman Center today at 12:15, to let out promptly at 1:15. A film of the UMass-Connecticut game will be shown. Also featured will be the awards for the offensive and defensive players of the week, a scouting report on Vermont (UMass' next opponent), a door prize and a raffle of choice game tickets.

*****

INTRAMURAL MEETING - A compulsory meeting for all paid officials of intramural basketball will be held in room 17 of Boyden today at 6:30 p.m.

*****

FEMALE COXSWAINS - Female coxswains are not needed but strong freshmen at least 6'1 and 185 pounds are needed for the UMass crew team. No previous crew experience is desirable. If one is an athlete and wants to try crew, he should contact the crew office in 211 Boyden to find out. The phone numbers to contact would be 5-2801 during days or 253-3576 during nights after 9. At these numbers ask for Kurt Betchick.

*****

INTRAMURAL BOWLING - All bowling teams entered in the intramural tournament may have a practice today from 6:30 to 8:30 or 8:30 to 10:30. Teams must sign up with the bowling alley manager to reserve a lane.

Intramurals

TUG-O-WAR
Semi-Finals
Pied Pipers 2, 3 M's 0
CO-REC BEEF PULL
Lemons 2, Lovers 1
LXO 2, Cougars 0
Dogs and AXO, df

TONIGHT'S INTRAMURALS
Time: 7
Pit: 1
Teams: KS and Pied Pipers
Event: Tug-o-War campus championship

sPorts ShorTiEs

— AP —

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas coach Darrell Royal likes the Longhorns' new No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll, but he says it is just going to make things harder the rest of the season.

Pipers Campus Champs

In the championship final of the intramural touch football season, the Hamlin Pied Pipers, resident hall representatives, nipped Phi Sigma Delta of the fraternity division, 30-24, on a touchdown and an extra point in the last minute of play.

Going into the last moments of play, the Pied Pipers were held on four downs. PSD took over but couldn't move the ball, surrendering it quickly to the Hamlin Team.

On the very next play from scrimmage, the Piper quarterback lofted an aerial down the right sideline that the end caught; he gave a good move on the defender and went into the endzone untouched. The extra point was good for the 30th point.

On the ensuing kickoff, Phi Sig took over again. On two passes it moved the ball close to paydirt but couldn't push it across in three plays as the game ended on the final count of 30-24.

Leading scorer for the winners was Dutkanicz, who had three TD's and two points-after-touchdown for an excellent total of 20. Hamlin's next best scorer was Moreau with six markers. For the PSD squad, Lewis had 18 points and Lauria chipped in with six.

This championship game was marked by a lot of offense, a tilt that saw but three punts. The final overall standings in intramural football has the Pied Pipers first followed by Phi Sigma Delta second and Team third.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970

Senators Consider Violence, Firearms

See Page Three



POINT OF ORDER - Senator Leo Clark has all he can do to contain himself as the Student Senate debates a motion on campus fire arms last night. Clark survived and the Senate adjourned. For other details on the meeting, see page three (MDC photo by G.B. Fullerton)

Dispite Strike, Last Semester Grades Normal

Details, Page Two

Black Solidarity Day Detailed

See Page Two

Security Proposals Reviewed By Tippo

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Oswald Tippo will rule this week on a desperately needed security proposal, arrived upon through the combined efforts of Dr. Randolph W. Bromery's staff and an ad hoc committee of heads of residence, as was announced at a meeting between the groups yesterday morning.

Dr. Bromery serves as special assistant to the chancellor on student affairs.

Nine heads of residence representing Central, Northeast, and Southwest areas met yesterday with Dr. Douglas Forsyth and Dallas Darland from the office of the assistant to the Chancellor to discuss what security measures were to be effected.

The meeting followed a conference Monday at which heads of residence rehashed with Dr. Tippo the incidents which led to an emergency meeting called by them last week.

Over thirty security proposals from different dormitories have been submitted to the administration in the wake of the recent attacks on students and thefts and damages incurred in and around dormitories.

Dr. Forsythe said that a bill would be recommended to Tippo by Dr. Bromery.

The proposal advocates hiring 22 additional security guards. This would bring the total to 30 permanent security positions. Students would not be eligible.

Two resident hall assistants for each dorm, probably students, would be hired with the remaining funds (from professional staff 03 money). These people would fill the openings left vacant by work-study deficiencies.

On a rotating weekly basis, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. the guards would be stationed at every corner dorm of the Quad, one in each tower in Southwest, and one each in Crampton, Patterson, and Van Meter, said Forsyth.

The pay rate should also be higher on weekends, he added, since the job entails much more work.

The student assistants could also be trained by Mr. Fitzpatrick, head of security, to cope with difficult situations.

The dormitory heads asked to be included in selecting the security guards, since they want responsible people to work with them. They also hope that in the near future they will be allowed the funds and freedom to man their own security programs rather than depend on University wide measures.

Heads of residence stressed that this is an emergency proposal. They demanded that an optional budget for security be recommended in the supplement for next year.

Although disagreeing that 30 guards are adequate for the 51 dorms presently occupied on campus, the residence heads felt that the suggested proposal was an improvement over present security measures.

Grades Weren't Any Higher Due To Last Spring's Strike

by KAREN DeGRACE
Staff Reporter

Despite the leniency of last spring's grading policy, "more people didn't come out ahead". Such is the word from the Provost's office, according to Richard Story, Assistant to the Chancellor.

Changes in the patern of grades awarded were apparent last spring. Figures released by Story compare a "normal" semester's disbribution of undergraduate grades (based on grade reports) to the situation which occurred as a result of the strike.

	A	B	C	D	F/WF	INC.	W/WP	BLANK	P	TOTAL	% OF PASSING GRADES
Spring '68	10,714	23,347	21,462	6,216	3,635	89	1,614	1,879		68,956	89.8
Fall '69	12,131	24,916	23,031	6,754	3,876	146	2,879	3,507		77,240	86.5
Spring '69	14,227	24,169	19,916	5,602	3,472	148	2,398	3,339		73,271	87.2
Fall '69	12,574	23,959	19,434	4,878	3,152	304	4,520	2,160	5,984	76,965	86.8
Spring '70	14,125	20,749	6,647	1	49	2,463	6,389	845	23,108	74,376	86.9

In addition, figures supplied by Mr. Jones, undergraduate registrar, indicate that there were only three academic dismissals in spring '70 as compared to 355 in June '69.

Such statistics need to be analyzed if they are to be interpreted in proper perspective. Mr. Story provided a brief analysis in a Colegian interview.

"Students only took advantage of the strike to change the grading pattern", he bagan. He then stressed the fact that students did not "take advantage" in the sense of passing more courses than they would have in any normal semester, for the variation in the percentage of passing grades is, he said, statistically insignificant.

Teach-In Highlights "Black Solidarity Day"

Black students and faculty of UMass, Mr. Holyoke, Smith and Hampshire Colleges will hold a **Teach in at the Student Union Ballroom of the University beginning at 10 a.m. November 2nd, 1970.**

The teach in will cover the general topic "The Struggle for Liberation: Black Students and Black Studies" and will coincide with national "Black Solidarity Day" celebrations taking place in black communities across the country.

The main speaker at the Teach-in will be Dr. Wilfred Cartey, a Pan Africanist scholar at Columbia University who will speak on "Black Culture and Black Consciousness: The Road to Unity" in the afternoon session. Dr. Cartey is the author of the book **WHISPERS FROM A CONTINENT** an account of the resurgence of African culture in post-colonial Africa.

"The purpose of the gathering," according to Mike Thelwell-Acting Head of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, "is much more than symbolic. There is a glaring need for the black community of the university to come together and really evaluate their presence here at the university. These are crucial times for black people and unless we can move towards our existence, and collectively develop strategies and an agendum of priorities within which to operate then our experience here will be of questionable value to the majority of us."

Black Solidarity Day is described as "a day on which the black community can demonstrate its unity and economic power by refraining from all traditional activities and celebrate its culture and its history while undertaking serious internal discussions of its priorities and goals."

According to the organizers of the five college teach-in, this day "is not a holiday, but a serious working day for black people. This will not be simply another rap session. We are going to discuss problems affecting the community and we are going to be testing out several proposals for new programs in the five college area which will significantly add to the value of the educational experience of black people in the valley. What we hope will result from the workshops is a deeper cohesiveness and sense of purpose between faculty, student and members of the surrounding black community."

Infirmary Bus Leaves From Kennedy

The University Health Service bus leaves the Kennedy Tower for the Infirmary at 8:15, 8:45, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45 a.m. and 1:15, 1:45, 2:15, 2:45, 3:15 and 3:45 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Infirmary hours are 8-12; 1-5:00 - Monday through Friday. Urgent problems only on Saturday from 8-11:30. Emergency help is available at all times.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Student Mobe Will Canvass In Springfield

By PETER McDONALD
Staff Reporter

The UMass Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) today announced that it will canvass the downtown Springfield area on Friday, October 30th.

Sidney Finehersh, spokesman for the SMC said the purpose of the canvass is two-fold.

First, the SMC wishes to make Massachusetts voters aware that on Election Day, November third, they will have an opportunity to voice their disapproval or approval of the Viet Nam war by answering the following question which will appear on the ballot: "Which of the following do you prefer with reference to the future course of action by the United States in Viet Nam?"

The voter then is given three choices: "A.) Win a military victory. B.) Withdraw our armed forces in accordance with a planned schedule. C.) Withdraw all our armed forces immediately."

The SMC further hopes to persuade people to choose the third alternative, complete and immediate withdrawal of our troops.

According to Finehersh, workers will spread out in the downtown Springfield area on Friday afternoon, distributing leaflets and buttons and talking with the people. Two weeks ago, when a similar canvass was made in the same area, the response was excellent, Finehersh said. Over 2000 leaflets were distributed and many people were seen wearing the SMC buttons.

Anyone wishing to help with the canvass, especially those with cars willing to provide transportation, is asked to stop in at the SMC office as soon as possible. The office is in the Plymouth room on the second floor of the Student Union.

Canvassers will meet in the same room at 11 a.m. on Friday and from there depart for Springfield. Food and Transportation are being provided.

Israel Resists Arabs, Peace Negotiations Nil

UNITED NATIOS: (AP) - The cease fire standstill agreement led to the opening of Arab Israeli peace talks under UN. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring on Aug. 25. Israel broke off the talks almost immediately over the issue of missile movement.

Eban said new missiles could threaten Israeli forces up to a distance of 10 miles on the Israeli side of the canal and pave the way for a possible attack by Egyptian ground forces.

Fifteen Asian African countries and Yugoslavia introduced a resolution late Wednesday calling on Israel, Egypt and Jordan to resume contacts with Jarring so he could carry out his mandate under the Nov. 22, 1967, Security Council resolution.

Eban made clear Israel would not accept any solution that did not demand a return to the conditions in the Suez Canal zone as of Aug. 7, when the cease fire standstill agreement went into effect.



Notaries Public Listed

The following Notaries Public can be contacted if you wish to have your ballot notarized:

Mr. Jake Bishop	Room 337, Whitmore
Mrs. Doris A. Dec	Room 232, Whitmore
Mr. Ward M. Hunting	Room 340, Chenoweth Lab
Mr. William H. Maus	Room 329, Whitmore
Mr. Sidney Myers	Room 324, Whitmore
Mr. Donald J. Pelkey	Room 217, Whitmore
Mr. Francis J. Trahan	Room 337, Whitmore
Mr. John C. Marchant	Physical Plant
Mr. Daniel H. Schwartz	Campus Security, Security Bldg.
Mr. James Coopee	Room 301, Whitmore
Mr. Robert Garstka	Room 301, Whitmore
Mr. John DeNyse	Room 301, Whitmore
Mrs. Pauline Ashby	School of Education

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Several non-senators addressed the senate during consideration of a bill favoring observance of Black Solidarity Day next Tuesday. The senate unanimously approved a motion supporting excusal of black students from classes November 2. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Firearms, Violence Major Senate Topics

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

Last evening's regular meeting of the Student Senate was involved mainly with motions concerning internal matters and technicalities. A scheduled address by University President, Robert Wood, was postponed to a future meeting. Dr. Wood was tied up with business in Boston.

The issue of greatest controversy on the agenda was one concerning the return of certain firearms to the campus. Melville Senator Karen MacNutt sponsored the bill which would allow the Flying Redmen to store their "de-activated" rifles in an appropriate place on campus, and would allow University, Stockbridge, and visiting rifle teams to have their firearms on campus provided they are properly secured and used only on the rifle range.

According to Senator MacNutt, "These teams have excelled in the past, but they have to practice or else they will fall apart. It would be nice to give them this moral support." In response to opposition of the bill based upon the fact that the firearms are still weapons, Legal Advisor Howland informed the Senate that the firearms for these pacific groups could legally be permitted back on the campus.

Treasurer Richard Verrochi of Greenough continued to debate against the measure because of the firearms are intrinsically weapons. Since "The presence of firearms is intuitively provocative of violence," Verrochi argued that action on the bill should be postponed for further investigation in committee.

The bill was then returned to committee for three weeks. It will next be considered by the Senate at the same time as a bill sponsored by Verrochi which is strongly opposed to any firearms or facsimile on campus because of their provocative qualities.

Violence on campus was also the subject of an address to the Senate by Jack Richardson, Head of Residence of Thatcher. Citing the significant increase in crimes and violence on campus this semester, he urged the Senate to support a future motion calling for immediate action to be taken by the Administration to improve security. He said that student pressure is needed to speed up the administration's response.

With a unanimous vote, the Senate moved to endorse the Black Solidarity Day on November 2. It also resolved that any black student wishing to participate in activities of the day should be excused from class attendance with no penalty for absence.

The Senate also engaged in debate over acceptance of the 1970-71 Activities Act which concerns the governance of Recognized Student Organizations (RSO). The main topic of discussion was in an article of the Act which deals with membership regulations in RSO groups. Several Senators expressed fear that the article as it now reads allows for possibly illegal discrimination in membership qualifications. There was also discussion of the fact that certain organizations such as the Greek community receive some RSO benefits without actually belonging to RSO or meetingall of its requirements. Due to this debate over these points concerning the Activities Act, the bill was returned to committee consideration for three weeks.

The Senate last considered a special motion charging the University and State Communications Council with conducting a study of the possibility of obtaining representation on the Board of Trustees for a student from both the Boston and Amherst campuses at one time. The motion was passed and the meeting then adjourned.

DVP Lecture

U Toronto Professor Reflects Upon U.S.-Canadian Affairs

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

J.M.S. Careless, professor of history at the University of Toronto, stated in a DVP lecture last night that the United States and Canada have always been "neighbors" and "nuisances" to each other, and are likely to remain so.

Mr. Careless noted that the United States and Canada are similar in many ways: in their mass media, their cities (a compliment to neither country, in the life-styles and aspirations of their citizens. But conservative Canada's foreign policy is distinctly her own he said. Canada recognizes Cuba and Communist China, opposes the Vietnam war, receives American draft protestors, and disagrees with America on continental resource development and the FLQ issue, said Careless.

Why are the two countries so different? They have different origins, for one, said Careless.

Canada failed to join the United States' revolt against the British., partly because the French-Canadians, as an already conquered people, chose not to take the risk, Careless explained. Canada came to represent the remnants of old empires: the end of the British empire, the end of the French empire, and the breaking up of the Scottish clan system, which had been the cause of considerable immigration. These elements worked to hold the system together largely out of convenience, he went on.

The War of 1812 was very pleasant as wars go, Mr. Careless noted: the Americans won, the Canadians successfully drove the American invaders from their territory, and the British never knew anything had happened. For Canada it was a nation-building war -- Canada began to define herself in opposition to the United States, just as the United States had found unity by opposing Britain, said Careless.

He said Canada became more British in the 19th century than ever before, as a backstop against American aggression. The Commonwealth has been called a "selfish plot by Canadians" intended, like NATO, as an alliance against a massive foreign presence (in this case, the United States), said Careless. American aggression continued well into the 1860's; it is from these conflicts that many of Canada's heroes arose, he explained.

As a result, Careless asserted, Canada is conservative in orientation. There has not been a well-developed political left or right in Canada's history: they died of apathy, he said. Only the middle has had any success Careless said.

Mr Careless does not think that the FLQ issue will bring immediate polarization to Canada, given this history of conservatism, prolonged conflict although may change matters.



J.M.S. Careless, professor of history at the University of Toronto, spoke last night in a Distinguished Visitors' Program Lecture on "Canada: Neighbor or Nuisance?" (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

Blount Issues Stamps In Anti-Pollution Drive

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Postmaster General Winto M. Blount introduced four new six cent, anti-pollution stamps at the Western White House Wednesday and cited this city for its "distinguished achievement in maintaining good ecology."

Presidential adviser Robert H. Finch, who attended the ceremony, said the stamps "are symbolic of the nation's determination to restore a life environment that matches the quality of the other basic rights and freedoms which we are pledged to preserve for our citizens."

The stamps, printed in blocks of four, have a common color view of the earth from outer space but each appeals for ecological action in a different field. They urge Americans to "Save Our Cities," "Save Our Soil," "Save Our Air" and "Save Our Water."

A Postal Service spokesman said the stamps will be available throughout the nation Thursday.

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In The Nation And The World

Court Forbids Issuing Campus Speakers Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring an official House report on campus speakers was issued "solely for the sake of exposure or intimidation," a federal judge Wednesday prohibited its public distribution by the government.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, a landmark confrontation between the courts and Congress, ruled the list of 65 so called militant, radical or Communist oriented speakers serves no valid legislative purpose.

Gesell permanently enjoined the U.S. public printer from printing the report at public expense. But he specifically refused to prohibit individual congressmen from distributing it on their own.

"There are undoubtedly individuals who would destroy our institutions and form of government," Gesell said in his order. "If any of them are listed in this report, our Constitution nevertheless preserves their right to speak even though their acts may be restrained."

Gesell's court order appears to be the first ever to prohibit Congress from publicly distributing an official report. And Gesell said it was the first to be based on the doctrine of valid legislative purpose.

Gesell said the 25 page report itself states it is not related to any legislation but it intended instead to alert university presidents, alumni and parents "to the extent of campus speaking in promoting the radical revolutionary movement."

Gesell called the report a blacklist and urged Congress to curb what he called its increasing tendency "to investigate for exposure's sake" rather than to develop legislation.

The court order was won by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lennon May Testify In Tate Murder Case

LOS ANGELES AP - Charles Manson will be the only defendant to testify at the Sharon Tate murder trial when the defense presents its case seeking to show other people murdered the actress and six others, a source says.

The defense is expected to begin its presentation next week, the trial's 21st, and several music world celebrities will be reluctant witnesses, the source added. Defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald confirmed Wednesday that a subpoena was issued a month ago for John Lennon of the Beatles.

However, a Beatles' spokesman said that calling Lennon to testify on whether one of the group's songs, "Helter Skelter," could have inspired Manson to violence as the state claims would be "like summoning Shakespeare to explain Macbeth."

Manson, 35, and three women members of his hippie style clan are on trial charged with murdering Miss Tate and six others in August 1969.

Counsular Access Denied To Detained US Generals

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet authorities refused a second request for consular access for two U.S. generals detained in Armenia and stepped up propaganda blasts Wednesday over their aerial intrusion across the Turkish border.

The U.S. embassy issued a statement saying its two consuls had been recalled to Moscow for consultations. It declined comment on the chances for the generals' release.

The statement pointed out that the consular treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union calls for "continuing access."

"We expect to see the four men again," it added. "We have not yet asked for a specific time, preferring to wait for a full report from the consuls before proceeding."

The wording indicated little hope of swift release for Maj. Gen. Edward C.D. Scherrer, chief of the U.S. military mission in Turkey, his assistant, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie Jr., the American pilot Maj. James P. Russell and a Turkish escort officer, Col. Cevat Deneli.

They have been detained in a government guest house at the Armenian town of Leninakan since their unarmed U8 military plane landed there a week ago. U.S. consuls met with the men Monday, but a request for a second meeting Tuesday was turned down by the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Russell told the consuls his plane was blown across the border by a freak gust of wind and he landed in Lenikakan thinking it was the Turkish town of Kars.

The Soviet Union has formally protested the intrusion to Washington and Anakara. Official press organs, which get their writing orders from the Kremlin, appeared to be shipping up a campaign of condemnation.

Although nothing has been said officially, some quarters in Turkey fear the Russians might try to use Deneli as a bargaining card for two Lithuanians accused of hijacking a Soviet Aeroflot plane to Turkey Oct. 15. A stewardess was killed in the hijacking.

More than 24 hours after it happened Soviet authorities were refusing to acknowledge the hijacking of a second Aeroflot plane to Turkey by Russians seeking political asylum.

The official silence was in marked contrast to the steady stream of propaganda and invective directed at the Lithuanian hijackers.

Viet Bases Evacuated As Storm Hits

SAIGON (AP) - Tropical Storm Louise slammed into the central coast of South Vietnam with 58 miles an hour winds early Thursday and forced evacuation of planes from two huge U.S. Air Force bases.

The storm hit land just 10 miles south of Phan Rang Air Force Base, 160 miles northeast of Saigon and cut into allied military operations by forcing cancellation of many American air strikes.

Weather forecasters said Louise apparently caused little damage as its strength began to dissipate after hitting the coast.

As precautionary measures, however, aircraft at both Phan Rang and Cam Ranh Bay, 35 miles to the northeast, were flown from the danger area.

The U.S. Command said American fighter bombers logged only 43 tactical air strikes in South Vietnam during the 24 hour period that ended at dawn Wednesday.

It was the lowest number in two years and marked the second straight week in which storms had drastically curtailed air operations. When Typhoon Kate struck the northern coast last Saturday, headquarters reported only 46 tactical air strikes.

The weather had no effect on the 2-1/2 week old bombing campaign against North Vietnamese supply routes in southern Lagos.

The command said U.S. B52 Stratofortresses launched strikes against the Ho Chi Minn trail over which war materials and reinforcements are ferried to North Vietnamese troops fighting in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Nixon Campaigns, Claims Economy Up

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) President Nixon, pressing his campaign to elect Republican senators in Florida and Texas, declared Wednesday his administration's economic policies are working and "inflation has been checked and will slow still further."

Nixon gave this assessment on the economic situation, the chief target of Democratic campaign efforts across the nation, in a statement as he arrived in Texas to campaign for George Bush and Paul Eggers, the Republican candidates for senator and governor in this heavily Democratic state.

Besides the slowing of inflation, he said: "Interest rates are definitely on the way down and housing starts are up."

HILLEL DELI SUPPER

Sunday Night, Nov. 1, 6:00 p.m., in Council Chambers, S.U. Speaker: Rabbi Alex Weisfogel
Topic: SOVIET JEWRY AND ITS CURRENT CRISIS Paid members 75c Others $1.50

YOU CAN'T

JUST

GO TO SWAP

YOU HAVE TO APPLY

ONLY PEOPLE WHO APPLY CAN GO

SO APPLY

SWAP?

The Student Workshop on Activities Problems is an annual, off-campus conference which brings together a selected group of students, faculty, administrators, trustees, legislators and others concerned about the University for discussion, information-exchange, planning and politicking.

This year's conference will be held December 11-13 at the Oak'n'Spruce Lodge in South Lee, Massachusetts. There will be two meetings of SWAP participants before the Conference: November 22nd and December 10th. Plans are being made now for a follow-up conference, on campus, early in second semester.

Participants in the conference are asked to pay a registration fee; $5 for students who pay Student Activities Tax; $35 for others (with some subsidies available). These fees, plus Student Senate appropriations, cover the cost of the Conference (meals, lodging and transportation).

Participants will be selected from among those who submit applications before October 30th. For information on applications, see the box to the right.

To apply:

Application blanks are available in the RSO office, Campus Center. They are to be filled out and returned before October 30th, either to RSO or to the box on the Lobby Counter in the Student Union.

If you wish, you may apply by answering the questions below and sending your answers to SWAP, RSO #305, Campus Center.

I. Name; Local address; Telephone; Class or Title; Major or Department.

II.

1. What are some of the important issues facing the University (please comment even if you don't know very much about them)?
2. What issues do you know or care about that you would like considered at SWAP?
3. What would you like to gain or learn from SWAP?
4. What interests, experience or knowledge do you have that will make you a useful SWAP participant?
5. Have you participated in SWAP? If so, in what year?

III. Please give any suggestions you may have about the following: a) program content; b) program format; c) suggested participants.

The SWAP Committee is planning a follow-up Conference on-campus during the Spring semester. Do you have any suggestions about this Conference?

Deadline for Applications Tomorrow, Oct. 30th

CAMPAIGN CLIMAX

Incumbent Leads Newman

Because most voters don't really care who is elected Secretary of State, this office usually is won by the incumbent, regardless of his party and dispite any issues which may be brought up in the campaign. This year's race is no different, as incmbent Democrat John F. X. Davoren should have no difficulty defeating his Republican challenger, Mrs. Mary B. Newman.

Charged with the duties of keeping the State archives, keeping vital statistics and supervising elections, this job is essentially one of execution, rather than one of policy making and Davoren's major election claim is that he has been a good administrator.

He says that he has worked to expand the information and referal services of the State, has established a statistical service for political candidates and has cleaned up a backlog of paperwork in many of the State's cities and towns.

But Mrs. Newman has been campaigning against what she calls the Secretary's "misuse of his office." She has challenged Davoren to debate her, but he has refused to reply to her challenge.

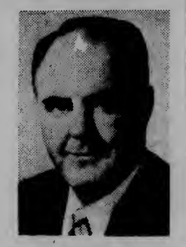
One of the challenges against Davoren which Mrs. Newman has been campaigning around includes contracts which Davoren's office awarded a Milton based corporation of more than $15,000 to research the State's corporation laws. Mrs. Newman challenges this award, claiming that a single retired State employee is doing all the work, and that the contract never should have been given to the corporation in the first place.

This is the kind of "misuse of office" Mrs. Newman has been campaigning on, but Davoren, running an extremely low-key campaign, has never been put in a position to answer his opponent.

The incumbent Secretary has been content to run as the Democratic office holder, counting on the voter's reluctance to listen to over Constitutional office candidates as his greatest boost.

And despite the fact that Mrs. Newman has raised several legitimate questions in this campaign, her lack of exposure and lack of familiarity with the voters almost insures the incumbent Davoren of an easy victory as he rides into office behind the Kennedy wakes.





Mary B. Newman, left, suffers the problem of all challengers for lower office: lack of an image.

White Helps Crane Lead Auditor Race

The most low key of all state-wide campaigns this year, the race for State Treasurer pits the six and half year incumbent office holder, Robert Q. Crane against new-comer Fred D. Hannon.

And, as in the other lower constitutional office contests, the incumbent has a great advantage in this one, especially since only a handfull of voters have ever heard of his opponent.

Crane, as Treasurer, is in charge of "safeguarding" the State's money, and has custody of all Commonwealth trust funds.

All he has done in his campaign is stress that he has done his job well, and since the State hasn't lost any of its money in the trust funds over the past six and a half years, his opponent has no real issues to play upon.

What makes things all the more safe for Crane is that Hannon has actually avoided publicity. He refused to answer a League of Woman's Voter election guide questionaire and thus is not in publication, distributed free to thousands of voters.

Crane is not in a position to let free publicity slip away. He has virtually no media money and is unknown around the State. Meanwhile, the incumbent majority party member Crane is also campaign manager for Kevin White, a fact which nets his a tremendous amount of free publicity and gives him a ready made and attractive political image.

There doesn't appear to be much of a contest here.





Crane, top, has been helped by his opponents lack of publicity across the state.

Buczko, Bucci In Battle of Unknowns





Buczko, left, is the frontrunner in a battle between two behind the scenes professionals.

Thaddeus Buczko has been State Auditor for the past six years and is running his campaign for relection on the theme of continuing the improvement in managing the state's financial affairs which he claims he has led. His opponent, former newspaperman Frank Bucci, has little money to campaign with, no state-wide image, the minority party backing him must contend with the reality of small voter interest in the lower constitutional races. His is an uphill battle.

There are not a great number of hard "issues" in this campaign. bucci has called for the creation of guidelines to steamline and to hopefully conserve State spending. These guidelines include rating the size of expenditures, past history of the agency, susceptability of misuse of funds because of what Bucci calls "newness" of a number of personal involved, and outside contacts.

He also wants to upgrade the training of all persons involved with state funds and wants to begin an evaluation program of all State spending.

Buczko has ignored three suggestions by his opponent, and says only that he seeks "to continue the present policies of management and to continue to make improvements in methods of dealing with expenditures."

Neither man has met face to face with the other, each has been content to campaign by himself without other members of his party.

This strategy clearly helps the incumbent, since his name is somewhat better known than his opponent. Also, Bucci's non-existant experience in waging a State-wide campaign leaves his in the position of appearing to be a complete outsider with no real issue, challenging the experienced guardian of the public wealth.

Here, as in the other "lower" races, the incumbent seems safe.

Re-Routing Traffic To Relieve Congestion

Norman Mcleod, Chairman of the Amherst Board of Selectmen, and Chancellor Oswald Tippo have issued a joint statement concerning the proposed East Pleasant Street by-pass, designed to reroute traffic from the center of the University.

"There is general agreement," the statement says, "that the part of North Pleasant Street passing through the University should be closed, that a town owned North Pleasant - East Pleasant Street connector passing through University property should be built, and that the East Pleasant - North Pleasant - Triangle Street interchange requires improvement."

The statement continues, emphasizing that if "action is not taken now, the problem will intensify "The whole re-routing and Triangle St. project " can be built at no cost to Amherst" and is "compatible with the town's master plan."

In 1968, the traffic problem had grown to such critical proportions that a Joint Town-University Task Force was created which then studied 15 different proposals to discontinue North Pleasant St. through the campus. A stron road link between North Amherst and Amherst Center was declared a "must."

The following is the complete text of the MacLeod-Tippo statement:

During the past two years the university and town officials have worked together to solve the traffic overload on North Pleasant St., to provide easy, safe access to the center of town from North Amherst, and to make the campus circulation system compatible with the town's master plan.

"It is our firm conviction, after studying all the alternatives, that the proposed DPW plan, including the East Pleasant St. by-pass, is the best possible solution to a very complex problem. The joint town university task force carefully considered each alternative, along with objections to other proposals. Without going into the merits and demerits of each plan, the selectmen and the university completely support the plan and arguments for it, as outlined by Professor Theodore S. Bacon, Jr., in last week's Amherst Journal Record

"There is general agreement that the part of North Pleasant St. passing through the university should be closed, that a town owned North Pleasant - East Pleasant St. connector passing through university property should be built, and that the East Pleasant St. - North Pleasant St. - Triangle St. interchange requires improvement.

"The participation of the Commonwealth Department of Public Works insures that a safe road from North Amherst to the center of town, together with the vital Triangle St. interchange, can be built at no cost to Amherst. The plan provides for safe access to the Wildwood School Center complex by pedestrians and buses. The plan is compatible with the town's master plan and the by-pass, designed by professional engineers and safety experts from DPW, will make Amherst's roads safer

"If action is not taken now, the problem will intensify. In our judgment there are no better solutions available. The opportunity for total state funding of $13.3 to $2 million offered the town of Amherst and the university by the DPW is based on the East Pleasant St. bypass proposal. No alternative plan has this BPW support. We urge that all citizens of the town join with the selectmen, the town planning board and the university administration to favor this plan that is so vital to the future of Amherst."



The northeast section of campus is shown here with East Pleasant Street running down the center of this aerial photo. Eastman Lane and Tillson Farm are located on the lefthand side of the photo while Fraternity-Sorority Park is on the righthand side. The proposed route for the East Pleasant Street By-Pass would run almost diagonally across this photo from Fraternity-Sorority Park to the area below the farm. (Photo by Pat Lempart)



The remaining few acres of the Orchard are shown here and would be cut in half by the proposed by-pass highway. (Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Fine Arts Center Contract Signed

Construction of the $15.3 million Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, will be started in a few weeks and is expected to be completed in the fall of 1973.

The State Bureau of Building Construction and Fontaine Brothers, Inc., contruction company of Springfield signed the general coniract this week in Boston. Funds for the building include original legislative appropriations totaling $13.8 million, plus an additional $1.5 million from the State Bureau of Building Construction escalation and contingency fund, to make $15.3 million total funds available for the project. Towards this amount, the University has obtained a federal grant of $560,000.

In 1973, the completed Fine Arts Center will overlook the Campus Pond from the south. In the building will be a 2,200-seat concert hall, a 750-seat theater, and an art gallery-lobby to serve both; an experimental classroom-theater, art studios, music practice rooms; a music and art library; and other facilities for art, music and theater. It will serve students and others of the University community, as well as residents from throughout Western Massachusetts.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

Students Have Advantage in Draft

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

There is still a great deal of confusion regarding the lottery and student deferments, so perhaps it would be a good idea to review the situation once again. Under any foreseeable circumstances, the draft call will not go over 195 this year. This has been stated by Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr.

The Nixon Beauracracy has a great vested interest in making the lottery "work" in order to stifle dissent about the draft and the war against Vietnam. This means that it is virtually compelled to keep the numbers low to give the system a semblance of success.

Okay. That's clear now. Next step: IF your number is over 195 and if you were born prior to Jan. 1, 1951, you may safely drop your II-S deferment, enter this year's eligibility pool, and be out from under the draft on December 31, 1970. You only need to have a I-A for one day (if that day is Dec. 31) in order to be considered in this year's pool.

To get a I-A, immediately write to your board telling them that you no longer want your student deferment and that you wish to be classified I-A. According to Mr. Tarr, the board must reclassify you. (By the way, if you have any other deferments, you may also drop them and be reclassified. This should be strongly considered if you have a deferment which will expire in a year or three.)

There seems to be a paranoid fear, not entirely unjustified, that this might be anotherway that the draft is trying to screw people. But you are really in no danger. If you are a full-time student with a 196, for example, and you drop your II-S, and by some freak get an induction notice, you automatically qualify for a I-S(C). This cancels your induction notice until the end of the school year, at which time you still can claim any deferments for which you are eligible. Or you can simply write to the board on Jan. 1 saying that you are a student and wish to be classified II-S. They have to give it to you. Thus, you have nothing to lose, and everything to gain.

In nearly all cases, this can be done without the aid of a draft counselor. But you should be sure to send your request Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. This will cost about half a buck, but it will give you proof that you requested the change and that they received the request. Keep a copy of the letter, and staple the receipt to it. If you feel that your case may be a special circumstance, or are unsure of what to do, see a draft counselor.

Let me add my usual cautionary note. Remember your brothers who may have lower numbers. Their enslavement is also yours, and your freedom is restricted by the burden of their lack of freedom.

Respond to it. Work to end the draft and to help others work their way through the system. Learn draft counseling, if that's your bag. Work to end the war against Vietnam, and all other wars. Vote "C" on the Vietnam question in Tuesday's election. Work to abolish the military. Apply for CO even if you're not draft eligible. Resist.

Remember, no man is free as long as one man is a slave.

Peace.

Questions to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling is available at Draft Counseling Services, 418 E. Student Union 2nd floor.

Drugs, Sex Are Subject Of High School Survey

WASHINGTON(AP) - Only one in every 33 high school students contacted in a national survey approved of students using hard drugs but one in every 10 said they personally used marijuana.

More than 22,000 girls and boys 16 to 18 years old, top scholars in 18,000 public, private and parochial schools, responded to the 70 question survey distributed by Merit Publishing Co., Northfield, Ill.

Asked if they approved of the use of LSD, speed or heroin, 96 per cent said no, 3 per cent approved and 1 per cent failed to answer. Three out of four expressed the belief that marijuana use could lead to the use of other drugs.

In answer to another question on drugs, 75 per cent expressed disapproval of marijuana use by high school students but 10 per cent said they used marijuana now and 21 per cent said they would use it if it were legalized.

On sex relations, 53 per cent expressed disapproval of premarital sexual intercourse, 42 per cent approved and 5 per cent failed to answer the question.

Twenty four per cent of the students ducked the question when asked whether they had participated in sexual relations.

Of those answering, 16 per cent said they had and 60 per cent said they had not.

The sponsors said nine students put together the 70 questions that ranged from Vietnam to drug use and national poltics to ecology.

The students split almost evenly on whether they would consider an interracial marriage. A substantial majority, 84 per cent, said they would move into an integrated neighborhood.

On national politics, 52 percent said President Nixon was doing a good job and most felt that ending the Vietnam war is the nation's No. 1 priority. Eighty five per cent felt that respect for this country had suffered because of the Vietnam conflict.

GOP Party Loyalty Forces Support Of Goodell's Lost Cause Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)-Among the members of the United States Senate, there is a political bond that goes beyond party, an unwritten code that in effect warns : Caution, you could be next."

That reminder of political mortality tends to make senators polite, and often ineffective, campaigners against other senators. It also tends to send them to the aid of a party brother in trouble-even if they are Republicans and the trouble is, in part, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the Republican White House.

So it was with six Republican senators who went to New York Monday for a day of campaigning in what most of them privately concede is a lost cause, the election of Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

Goodell, the Republican disowned by the administration, is generally rated the third man in a three way race.

And in New York, the bastion and bank vault of Republican liberalism, there is now a strong possibility that a conservative will be elected.

If James L. Buckley accomplishes that feat as the nominee of the Conservative Party, he will do his voting from the Republican side of the aisle, as a favorite of the White House.

Buckley, a White House spokesman said, "supports the President and the President appreciates his support." As for Goodell, Agnew called him "truly the Christine Jorgensen of the Republican Party," accusing him of radical liberalism and constant opposition to the administration on major issues.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, the Democratic candidate, insists that by staying in the campaign, Goodell can only abet the Buckley cause by dividing the liberal and moderate vote.

"Mr. Goodell has fallen into the Agnew trap," said Ottinger. "The vice president's unconscionable attacks have been aimed at splitting the moderate vote between Goodell and me, and electing a conservative."

Indeed, one of the senators who went campaigning for Goodell, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, told the Chicago Tribune afterwards that his real goal was to abet just such a strategy. That message, however, seemed tailored for the generally conservative Republican hierarchy back home in Illinois. For Percy, who has had his differences with the administration, said in New York "the thought has been ventured" that he, too, might encounter conservative retribution when he runs again in 1972.

All told, 20 of the 43 Republican senators have endorsed Goodell despite the administration's repudiation of the nominee.

The on the scene campaigners ranged from such liberals as Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey to Sen. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, who ranks third among senators in his support of Nixon policies.

"Obviously, he doesn't agree with Goodell on a great many things," a Boggs spokesman said. "But he thinks whoever is nominated by the Republican Party is a good Republican. New York is obviously different from Delaware."

Sen. William Saxbe of Ohio put it differently:

"When the President runs in 1972, is he going to campaign in industrial states with Thurmond, Goldwater and Hruska? They're fine people and represent their own voters, but will Mr. Nixon go with them into Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan?"

The New York mission was, in the words of a Republican aide who made the trip, a case of showing the flag in a hopeless cause. "Even the Goodell people just seemed to be going through the motions," he said.

But there is an undercurrent of Republican resentment against what some senators consider an attempt to enforce loyalty to the administration by making an example of Goodell.

"The Republican senators feel they should make their own decisions as to who qualifies for their support," one GOP source said.

It is clear that a Buckley victory would arm the administration with a forceful new weapon for the enforcement of Republican discipline-particularly among senators who must run for reelection in 1972.

Goodell insists that he has a chance to win, but that is a lonely political judgment.

Voting Guides in S.U

Free copies of **Election '70**, a voting information guide, are available now in the Student Union lobby. Information on all candidates, their backgrounds, their stands on important issues, and the duties of the offices they seek are included in this guide distributed by the League of Women Voters.

Also included in the publication, produced by the **Boston Globe** in cooperation with the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, is information on referendum questions and feature articles and historical notes of interest to voters. All registered voters in Amherst will receive a copy by mail.

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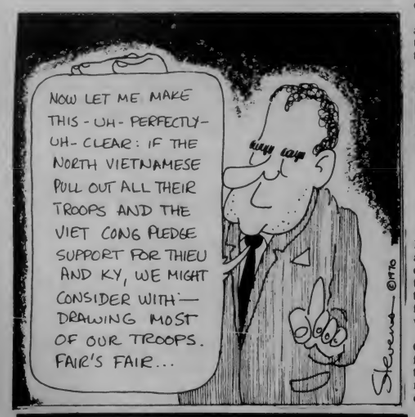
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"Come Back When You Can Reach The Conclusions We Want"





All You Need Is Love

Elliot Eisenberg

Where Is Economics Going?

There is something eating away at students of economics in 1970. It is a debate which rages around us and above us on how best to proceed with expanding the knowledge of the discipline; whether to place more or less emphasis on a mathematical interpretation of the world.

Our economy has in recent years become so complex a creature that it requires of its managers a highly developed grasp of mathematical and quantitative tools. A man must be a skilled technician to be able to approach even basic questions of public and industrial policy. To read the literature, he must know mathematics; to remain beyond being bafoozled he must know statistical methods.

But the very same economy which is becoming more susceptible to the tools of precise analysis is having effects on the quality of life of those within it. These effects - of automation, of the mix of goods which has been produced, of the life which results in a world of managers and technicians - defy quantification, or even if they can be expressed as equations to be maximized, deserve qualitative study.

It is as if the warnings of the radical social critics are coming true. We can set their works down on our desks, look around and see that in 1970 America the technician does in fact command a higher place in the pecking order than the man whose thoughts are of a less quantitative nature. John Kenneth Galbraith has been proposed as president of the American Economic Association; there is a move to block his election because he is not enough of a theoretician. This very week the second Nobel Prize in economics was warded to theoretician Paul Samuelson, **(the first went to two econometricians.)** while here in Amherst one of the nation's foremost institionalists, Professor Ben Seligman, quietly passed away.

Precisely because our economy has become so complex, we have need of men who can grasp the interplay between the process and its externalities. Furthermore, because a man investigates those factors, economic and not, which are affecting the quality of men's lives does **not** mean that he necessarily is incompetant with mathematics. It was Professor Seligman, as a matter of fact, who wrote the AER review of THE COLLECTED PAPERS OF PAUL A. SAMUELSON.

If we as students choose to be technicians, and there is nothing so horrible about that, we must make certain that we never become so lost in perfecting the methods of quantitative analysis that we lose sight of what are the meaningful questions. We must find room in our schedules and our minds for questions and men of an institutional nature. If we choose to be institutionalists, we must not reject math as a part of our educations, trying to get away from it at every turn. We must master it so that we can never have newly developed, synthetic wool pulled over our eyes.

There is no place a student can go to escape the controversy over mathematics. It crosses disciplinary lines; it is a product of a complicated economy and society. The best we can do is to understand it and deal with it.

Louis DiMonaco

The Possibility of Changing TV

"I love life - that is my true weakness."
Camus, La Chute

There are a number of ways to improve the quality of commercial television. One is to stop reinforcing the bad commercials and start reinforcing the good ones. Another way is to infiltrate, en masse, the commercial industry and change it directly. And a third way is to establish more intense research organizations to peruse the advertised products.

But these remedies are not likely to be applied right away. For one thing, the people who are presently in a position to change the industry do not believe a change is necessary. And for another thing, the people who believe or are willing to concede that a change is necessary are preoccupied with the more vital issues of the day. The latter true believers are busy combating repression (it is interesting to note that the good fight is against repression when a few years ago it was against the industrial establishment; an indication that people and events are indeed getting worse. In a few years we may all find ourselves underground; literally and figuratively.)

There is another remedy (if that is the word) which although not in my head, is perhaps floating around in the head of somebody somewhere. The "remedy" is the homemade bomb.

IBM, General Telephone and Electronics, Humble Oil, as well as countless ROTC Buildings, Draft Boards and Courthouses have experienced the terrorist bomb.

The television industry may or may not be a future victim.

All I have to say on the subject is the following:

When doctrine, whether it be revolutionary or facist, becomes more important than human life, or when material goods take precedence over well being, only alienation of man from man can result. And alienation causes evangelical exploitation and the use of people as objects.

To quote a slogan of the May 1968 student uprising in France:

"A revolution that expects you to sacrifice yourself for it is one of daddy's revolutions."

I should not have to add to the overwhelming fear of the BOMB, the equally frustrating fear of the bomb.

Another quote from Theodore Roszak reads:

"We are a civilization sunk in an unshakable commitment to genocide, gambling madly with the universal extermination of our species. And how viviously we ravish our sense of humanity to pretend, even for a day, that such horror can be accepted as 'normal', and as 'necessary'."

(Ed. Note: Thus ends Lou DiMonaco's four-article discussion of television. Lou will be a featured columnist henceforth).

Ed Bryant

God Only Knows What I'd Be Without You

Look around sometime when you're out walking. Many people will walk by you. Some will turn away in a fear born of conditioning. Some will smile, while others look solemn. Most won't see you, but you'll see them, because you're making a point of looking at them after all. See who's the happiest. I think you'll find they're the ones who took the trouble to get involved, those people who are in love.

Love for one special other person is a dying concept. Our children's children will live in family units with four to six adults rather than two as has been traditional. The ultimate extension of one-on-one love, marriage, is in its dying days. When it goes, it will be obsolete, but that's not what I want to talk about.

Love for one person is for most of us something we aren't doing now. It is not yet time to move on to group marriage for those who haven't been deeply in love. All around us there are people who don't want to get involved with a man/woman. People who are afraid to get hurt, and people who are afraid to get hurt again. People who would be much happier if they had a special someone of whom they could think, who would think of them. Someone to tell all your secrets, who in turn would confide in you. Someone on whom you can depend, who again in turn can depend on you. Nothing feels better than the knowledge that for another person, you are the most important person on earth. You even like yourself at that point.

One obvious advantage of being in love is a resolution of the problem of scoring sex. Being horny is one of life's greatest frustrations. People who are otherwise really kind and enjoyable people can be a real drag when their sanity is fighting a losing battle with frustrated sexual desire..

It isn't a matter of fault here, either; man is naturally a sexual being. It's a real problem to be sexually frustrated.

Being in love is the best way I know to resolve the problem. When the question of using the other person is gone, sex returns to its rightful place. And besides, you get more.

Don't be afraid of other people. Fall in love with one. Peace.

Campus Comment

Elters Endorses Candidates

I serve in the office of President of the Student Senate partly because I believe strongly that students' ideas, feelings, and needs matter greatly and have to be voiced effectively. The upcoming elections will affect students directly and indirectly. After much thought and personal debate, as well as much study and inquiry I have decided to make some remarks about certain electoral races within and without of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I will not ask for legislation as has occured in some student governments, rather I am here attempting merely to advise students as to who in my opinion deserves concentrated student support.

As many of you already know I am supporting the re-election of Sen. Charles Goodell (Republican, New York) and Rep. Allard Lowenstein (Democrat, 5th Congressional District New). These are the only non-Massachusetts races on which I will comment.

I will comment on the Senatorial contest, the Gubenatorial contest, and the contest for Attorney General within Massachusetts. I will also comment on the contest for District Attorney in Hampshire County. My remarks shall be brief.

There is only one choice for senator from this state. There is only one individual who has spoken forthrightly about the major issues; this is Peter Camijo of the Socialist Workers Party. Neither Spaulding nor Kennedy have addressed themselves honestly to the major issues. I cannot support Kennedy's running on laurels; he cannot be supported as an anti-war candidate because his record clearly is to the contrary. Kennedy's moral hang-ups about abortion certainly make him unacceptable for a Senate seat in this age of womens liberation and planned parenthood and population control. Kennedy is not being asked to have an abortion, he cannot claim to be a civil liberatian and attempt to be paternalistic toward women.

The Gubenatorial race has been clear to students for a considerable time now. This state has a totally ineffective executive branch under Francis Sargent. His choice of Donald Dwight as a running mate is a clear indication that Acting Governor Sargent fails to recognize that the problems facing this Commonwealth call for more in a Lt. Governor than an administrative assistant. The team of White-Dukakis is a virgorous, activist combination that recognizes the problems of this Commonwealth and has shown a sensitivity to people and problems. It is essential to the Commonwelath that the White-Dukakis team be elected.

In considering the endorsement of an Attorney General candidate students views drugs, abortion, birth control, political activism, consumer protection, ecology, protection of 1st Amendment rights, and many other feelings must be taken into account. After reviewing the candidates, their records and their views toward students and minority groups and people versus the state in general I have found that Toba Leah Singer, running as the Socialist Workers Party candidate is the outstanding choice.

The contest that probably affect University of Massachusetts at Amherst students the most is that of District Attorney of Hampshire County. There is here a clearer choice than in any of the other campaigns that I have mentioned. Students have flocked to support John Callahan (Democrat). This county must have a competant, fair, and understanding District Attorney, John Callahan is such a man.

I hope that I have not offended the sensitivities of many people in this body. I often feel compelled to speak on some issues even if what I say means little. I hope we as a body agree that no matter who is elected basic changes must follow.

Thank you.

YAF Protests MDC

We, the Executive Board of the UMASS YOUNG AMERICANS for FREEDOM, protest the use of the slogan "free and responsible press" on the COLLEGIAN heading. We feel that this is misleading for the following reasons:

1. The COLLEGIAN has been anything but a responsible newsletter. It has presented itself to be totally biased. The daily headlines are consistantly manipulated so as to give organizations such as YSA, the MOBE, and SDS maximum favorable publicity. This gives the average reader the opinion that there is no intellectual diversity on campus. The cartoons and the editorials in the COLLEGIAN bear our protests out even more shaply. The cartoons are nothing but mudslinging against the Nixon Administration policies and the editorials that are of a political nature present only one side of the issue. Wednesday's endorsement of a Trotskyite-Communist for the U.S. Senate was an act of extreme irresponsibility.
2. The COLLEGIAN cannot call itself a "free" either. YAF members have submitted several comments and letters to the editor, NONE of which have been published. Nor has there been ANY CAMPUS COMMENTS which have presented a conservative point of view.

It is quite evident that the COLLEGIAN is being managed by a crew of one-sided propagandists, whose intentions are to brainwash UMass with half-truths and leftist jargon. Until an outlet is given to responsible commentary (YAF will be more than willing to provide it) on the editorial page, the slogan "free and responsible press" should be dropped.

MATT TACKEFF, JIM ROSE, BILL PANTAJA, BOB CORRY, DAVID ELLIOTT MANRIQUE
EXEC. BOARD, UMASS YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

(ED. Note: YAF seems somewhat confused. The Daily Collegian frequently prints letters of conservative sentiment. The letters which appear in Campus Comment are a representative sample of the mail we receive. If YAF would care to recheck this year's Collegian, they'll find that their side has not been denied a voice.)

Thanks!

To the Editor:

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to help war-injured children, through the Committee of Responsibility, during the float parade last Friday. We collected $170, and have fifty dollars each from Sigma Delta Tau, Tau Epsilon Phi, Butterfield House and Lambda Delta Phi.

We'd like to keep this open as a sort of continuing cause; if any group is interested in putting on some sort of fund-raising campaign and is looking for a recipient, we will be happy to help you get in touch with the committee. Thank you all for your generosity.

ANITA KARCZ
LAURIE GOLDSTEIN
SIGMA DELTA TAU

Who Causes Violence?

The Business community has very appropriately got the message of the Vice-President: to educate the silent majority about the things they ought to know, as the White-House would want them to know. Sunday night's TV version of The FBI was one such example. In the Agnew-like manner, the issue of Campus unrest in general and campus violence in particular was dealt with and decided as a black-and-and-white issue. The FBI immediately will be keeping a closer touch with the campuses--thanks to the authorization of Nixon, who likes to curb violence at its very roots. So do so many of us who cannot condone violence as a solution to our problems. The only difference is that we don't think that the root cause of campus violence lies on the campuses themselves, but entirely off-campus--In fact, at a very well-known place on Pennsylvania Avenue, enhanced by its agents, who in the name of the "era of negotiations" are supplying arms to countries which threaten world involvement and therefore world peace (Israel, Jordan)--and in the name of democracy asks for support for a cease-fire in Vietnam. Unfortunately, the latter presupposes the legality of a corrupt and a puppet government in South Vietnam, whose vice-president fought against his own people in its struggle for freedom from the French. In the name of "unity" it takes pains to single out leftists as "effete snobs" and urges the so-called 'silent majority' to stand in opposition to them by supporting the politics of Emperor Nixon and Vice-Emperor Agnew.

I am reminded of a recent film I saw at the Campus Cinema. Those of us who went to see Fellini's Satyricon--and got the idea that the brutality and the power of the 'masters' was absolutely unbearable, are urged to take a hard look around them and see if they see any similarities and try to recognize those who are responsible for it. (In Prince House things are as usual--some of the people who watched the FBI program have gone to attend the International Coffee Hour to look for further entertainment, while others are watching the commercials following the program--with their eyes glued to the screen when the comedy of 'extra length' is displayed by the Benson and Hedges Company and Virginia Slims harps on its familiar theme--"You've Come a long way, BABY...")

(Name withheld by request)

PEACE

Wayne Soini Praises Senate

To the Editor:

After having attended and covered student senate elections and meetings sporadically and, most recently, regularly, for three years, I am leaving the post in favor of my college education. Although I will continue to write articles now and then, and work with WMUA's growing senate reportorial staff, the position of Collegian senate reporter is now going to be filled by two reporters, Beth Goodell and Bob Carmen. I would like to speak freely as a leave-taking senate reporter.

First, let everybody know that the senate this year is facing and not evading issues. That face might be right-face or left-face or about-face with relation to individual Collegian readers, but it is not the old Siwash ostrich-stance.

Second, senate officers are deserving of laurels (and salaries). Vice-President Pat Beharry is the longest-serving senator in history, has one of the best attendance records in history, and people can be heard to say, "See Pat about your question, she'll know." She cares. President Glenn Elters is to be commended for energetic leadership, being a legislative initiator and not merely passive chairman and trustee. Treasurer Rick Verrochi's meritorious services as a fair and efficient chairman of meetings, when called, are only part of the story. Dealing with a half-million dollars, Rick is one of the most competent, knowledgeable, clear-thinking, clear-speaking treasurers of all time.

Third, the new senators (and that is about two-thirds of senators) are not the dumb and driven cattle of previous years. They are imaginative and innovative people who stock this senate with lots of human potential this particular year.

Fourth, since all is relative, the senate is the one beautiful garden of a university swamp stagnant as a morass of vegetation consisting primarily of weeds Ignorantis belligerensis and Ignorantis apathysis. Where have all the flowers gone? To the senate!

Laurels from,
WAYNE SOINI
Senate reporter

The Repression of Women

The repression of women is very similar to the repression felt by other minority groups and third world people. Both the needs and interests of women and other repressed groups are determined by the male population of our culture. But it is harder to see cultural discrimination against women since they are an intrinsic part of the culture.

Most of the women in prisons in the U.S. are political prisoners. Women are forced to seek economic security in one of two ways--in relationship with a man (usually in the isolation of a nuclear family) or as sexual objects, prostitutes. Earning a living by acting out the sexual depravity of the culture is a crime for the woman, an amusing folly for the man. The laws reflect this double standard. Prostitution is punishable by a maximum sentence of a number of years; frequently a prostitute is punishable by a maximum of a few months.

Larceny is one of the biggest crimes for which women are arrested. Women, who are usually responsible for family shopping, are the first to feel rising cost of groceries and household items. To meet their families' needs more and more women are learning to rip off the capitalist that rips them off for profits for the rich. There are numerous examples of the poor woman, the black or brown who is alone supporting her children. She is thrown in jail for shoplifting. She has no money for bail and no provision is made for her children.

The prisons reflect the attitudes of the culture with heightened brutality. A search of a woman often includes an internal examination. Pregnancy is used as a torture condition. Women are refused visits by doctors of their choice. They're refused special diets when the usual jail menu of starches and tea fucks them up. Women in prison in Conn. are involved in the New Haven Panther trial weren't provided with maternity clothes until they are 7 months pregnant. The women were also given inadequate care after deliveries--bandages left unchanged for days after Frances Carter underwent a Caesarian Section, nothing but aspirin for pain. Children born in jail can be taker from their mothers, made wards of the state and placed wherever the state chooses. All jails are overcrowded with inadequate facilities for recreation, creative labor, or human life in general.

Houses of detention are prison camps for keeping dissenters from exercising their rights under the constitution. They are increasingly important as tools for isolating people and bludgeoning them into submission to the brutality of the whole culture.

People who are openly doing work to organize people to work together in meeting their needs are being singled out and ripped off. Panthers, Weatherpeople, students, Welfare Rights workers are being charged with crimes from cohabitation and possession of marijuana to murder and riot.

Because dissent is on trial, not criminal activity, the people who are charged with breaking the law are considered guilty until proven innocent. That means that no black, brown, young or woman can receive justice. They never receive a trial by their peers. But the proceedings tie up energies, money, and act as examples of what happens when people who are attempting to meet their needs begin to be effective.

The solution to repression is to prevent individuals from being singled out. As one hero of the first American Revolution said, we must all hang together or we'll all hang separately.

DALE LABONTE

THANK YOU. (ed. note: the preceding is the second in a continuing series of articles by and for women.)

From nine to midnight every Fri. & Sat. Nite

Dancing and entertainment in the

Top of the Campus Club Cocktail Lounge

Music by the Novae



Harrington Will Coordinate Legislative Liaison Committee

For those students and faculty members who participated in Legislator's Day last spring during the strike, the name Robert Harrington may be familiar. Harrington was a student co-chairman of this event that brought students and Legislators together during the strike. This year, Harrington, who is co-ordinator of the Legislative Liaison Committee of USCC (University and State Communications Council), hopes to further the relationship between UMass students and Legislators.

USCC, an advisory committee to the Student Senate, was formed to foster communication between all segments of university life - administrators, faculty, students and Legislators. The Liaison Committee is particularly concerned with the latter two groups. Harrington stated that the main goal of this year's committee will be the development of a social action lobby. Students will research topics and report the results to the Legislators. These topics would concern the problems of a larger number of citizens in the state rather than just the University community, and would focus on such issues as housing, drugs, environment, welfare, birth control and abortion, and consumer interests, as well as educational problems.

There are several reasons for expanding the number of research topics, for the USCC feels a responsibility to render services to the State in return for what they are giving to UMass. Researching and reporting on these topics before the Legislature provides those students of real social committments with an opportunity to do something within the existing system. Researching also provides a good chance to use the excellent resource facilities of this University. Once these topics have been explored, the committee members will go to Boston to lobby in support of the measures they have researched or will inform groups and individuals interested in specific issues the times when they can testify before Legislative Committees.

In addition to bringing students to Boston to talk with Legislators, USCC will initiate a program to periodically bring Legislators to campus to teach and meet with students. This contact will develop closer relationships between students and Legislators.

Because of the number of topics and the large amounts of time needed to adequately research them, more people are needed. The Legislative Committee would welcome any person (student and/or faculty) who has knowledge or an interest in any of the above fields. This is a a good opportunity for people who are interested in taking some serious, positive action towards changing or improving the campus. Any interested individuals can get in touch with Bob Harrington at 549-6029 or can leave a message in RSO Box 667.

Court Insists Upon NH Illiterate Vote

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - A three judge federal panel ordered New Hampshire Wednesday to permit illiterates to register and vote in next Tuesday's elections.

Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman, who contested the Justice Department suit, said at a news conference he would not appeal the decision because "it would be an exercise in futility and a waste of state money."

Rudman echoed Gov. Walter Peterson who said earlier he believed voters should be informed enough to read and write but that the state would obey the court order.

Rudman said he and Peterson were satisfied that the court "was responsive to our concern the illiterate vote could taint an election" if higher courts later upheld the state's literacy tests.

The panel said illiterates may request halp from election officials in marking their ballots and their ballots will be kept and tabulated separately.

In elections where the illiterate votes do not affect the out come of the total tally those tabulations will be final.

But if the illiterate votes do affect the outcome of any local race, the election results will be held in abeyance until the end of the year.

If the U.S. Supreme Court before that time knocks down the 1970 Voting Rights Act, under which the suit was brought, such votes will be subtracted from tallies in which they might make a difference in a race.

An Office of Economic Opportunity report listing 16,000 persons in the state over age 21 as being only a fourth grade education is the sole count of illiterates in New Hampshire. Both state and federal officials called the figure high.

Rudman noted that an anticipation of the ruling he directed election officials in September to register illiterates on separate checklists. He said he knew of only five, all in Manchester, who registered by last Saturday's dead line.

"Sensory Overload" Greets Halloween

The Retinal Circus is a group of media artists who travel in a converted schoolbus. They work with light shows, media exhibits, and their own version of "kidnap" theater.

The Retinal Circus will be in Amherst with the Free University until next week. On Friday night they are planning a "Sensory Overload" with local media freaks and musicians. The night will be complete with light, film, slides, music, pumpkins, and "Hot Stuff". Sensory Overload will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium and is free. All additional imput is welcome.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT HIGH SCHOOL ENTHUSIASM?
DON'T LET IT DIE!!

RUN FOR CLASS OFFICE

Pick up nomination papers in front of Student Activities Office, Level 1, C.C.
Nomination Papers due back by 5 p.m. October 28
Primary Elections to be held November 3
Final Elections to be held November 10

Case Against ROTC Workshops Friday

"A case against ROTC" will be the title of a series of workshops to be held by SDS on Friday Oct. 30. The workshops will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 9:00 and 11:00 in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon. Each will be led by two members of SDS.

SDS hopes that the workshops will convince students to fight against ROTC which helps defend militarily U.S. policies. It is believed by SDS that these policies are both racist and imperialistic.

Common arguments against abolishment of ROTC such as "Isn't ROTC an academic question?", "Won't abolish-of ROTC be a denial of personal freedom?", and "Isn't it better to have liberal educated officers than hardliners?" will be answered at Friday's workshops. All interested members of the University community are urged to attend.

Religious Grounds Approved for CO's

SHREWSBURY, Mass.(AP) - The New England Conference of Roman Catholic Priests has approved the use of religious grounds for Catholic youths seeking conscientious objector status under the Selective Service Act.

The priests, five from each of the 11 New England diocese, voted to have each local senate inform its priests and local draft board of the action. The priests have been meeting since Monday at the Calvary monastery and retreat house here. Nine bishops, including Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Boston have participated in the meeting.

"The Christian in the United States is not sensitized to see this war as a major, practical, moral issue of our times," said the Rev. Patrick McDermott of the United States Catholic Conference Secretariat on World Peace and Justice.

"This lack of ethical sensitivity or moral discernment in the case of Vietnam is one of the most serious signs that the church in America is in deep trouble. I think it is true to say that the just war doctrine has been as irrevelant in the case of Vietnam as it was at the end of World War II," he said.

P.E. Registration

General Physical Education Activity Registration for Second Quarter - Monday, November 2 and Tuesday, November 3 - Boyden Main Gym - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students who have finished one or three quarters of their requirement are urged to sign up for an activity in order to complete a semester credit.

UM Consumer

Corporate Drug Abuse

By ELLENI KOCH

Commonly, the consumer finds himself in the position of having to make a quick purchase of drugs through a doctor's prescription. In order to alleviate an unhealthy condition, such as infection. To combat a number of infections, tetracycline, a common antibiotic, is widely used and its powers are well known. The average consumer is not, however, aware of one of its more esoteric qualities: the huge price differences among different vendors.

A few of the more bargain conscious among us may have the prescription in hand and telephone a few neighboring pharmacies for a quotation. But unfortunately, we are consistently rebuffed with, "We don't give prices over the phone, come in and we'll talk about it". When feeling ill, who needs direct on foot comparison shopping at a time like this? Discouraged, and with the immediate need of the drug as top priority, we unquestionably hand over the prescription to the first druggist we come to, paying whatever he charges. It may be a fair price, but how is one to know?

Consumers Union decided to find out earlier this year by actually doing some comparison shopping in New York City and surrounding areas, including Long Island and the Burroughs. Armed with identical prescriptions for thirty capsules of tetracycline, the "shoppers" dispersed to sixty different pharmacies in various socio-economic neighborhoods; visiting various kinds of pharmacy counters: Everything from the small neighborhood store to the mass merchandising "discount" counter usually found tucked away against a wall in the large department store. They uncovered a rather chaotic price range for the same prescription.

It was somewhat comforting to know that ON THE AVERAGE one paid less at a discount store, where the range was from 79¢ to $4.85. It was somewhat disconcerting, however, to know that if unluckly ones went to a higher priced discount store, they would be paying more than in their own low, middle, or high income neighborhood, where the average was less than the higher range of the discount store. It was still a matter of chance. Although the highest price paid for the drugs, $7.45, was in a neighborhood pharmacy in Harlem, the average paid in a poor area was less than in other neighborhoods, but more than a discount store. Generally, this is a rarity in low-income areas. To further confuse things, different outlets of the same discount druggists offered different prices!

One reason for some price deviation may have been that the individual druggist had free reign to supply any brand or non-brand (generic) of the chemical compound tetracycline, including two interchangeable chemical formulations. A brand name on a prescription will usually command a higher price than its generic compound name, so it is beneficial for the consumer to ask his doctor to write down the generic and not the brand name.

When this hint was made public, big name manufacturers tried to discredit the reliability of a generic drug as opposed to the alleged superiority of a more expensive brand name. An FDA study released to the public in early 1967 discounted these unfounded claims. Out of 2582 samples of 20 generic compounds, 200 (7.7%) did not meet with the labeled potency because they were either too high or too low. Of 1991 samples of the same 20 drugs, this time using brand name versions, 176, (8.8%), did not equal the stated potency. The simple conclusions drawn were that generic quality is at least as high as brand name quality.

What can the average consumer do? Virtually nothing, except change the law. Ohio is the only state which has not barred advertisements of prescription drugs. This practically removes competition among various drug interests. The defective law should be repealed in every state. The way to do it was exemplified last year by a department store in St. Petersburg, Florida, which defied the law by advertising prices. As a result, they won a decision in Florida State Supreme Court, which resulted in the removing of the law. Other action taken was the conviction, three years ago of The American Cyanamid Co., Chas. Pfizer Co., and Bristol-Myers Co. by a Federal jury, for conspiring to fix the price of tetracycline compounds. Together with Upjohn Co., and Squibb Beech-Nut, Inc. these companies arranged to pay back $120 million dollars to cheated customers, including hospitals, states, cities, and individuals. Much more of this type of bold action is needed if the consumer is to expect a fair deal in the prescription drug market.

Westmoreland Charged With Allowing Torture

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. Army forces in Vietnam, was charged Wednesday by a defendent in the My Lai case with violating the military code by allowing the beating and torture of civilians at a South Vietnamese village in 1968.

Sgt. Esequiel Torres also charged the four star general with concealing a felony committed by troops in his presence at the village of Chanh Luu. Attorney Charles L. Weltner, a former Georgia congressman, filed the charges on behalf of Torres in a petition to Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor.

Weltner said the charges were based on an Associated Press story written by Peter Arnett. A copy of the story, which appeared in Aug. 12, 1968, newspapers was forwarded to Resor. Arnett is the only witness listed in the formal charge sheet.

Torres brought the charges under a provision of the military code which provides that anyone subject to the code can make formal accusations against anyone else subject to it.

Weltner said Resor may either dismiss the charges or order an investigation. if the charges are dismissed, the attorney said, Torres will have no legal recourse because, "You can't force the Army to prosecute anyone."

He added, however, "It'll be up to him Resor to explain how a four star general is immune to such a charge when the privates and corporals are not.

"If they treat this the way they do all the enlisted men, they will have to have an investigation. If the story is at all accurate, there would have to be a court martial."

In his letter to Resor, Weltner said, "It is my continued hope, in spite of your action on the charges against Gen. Westmoreland, that the Army will undertake seriously to determine responsibility for My Lai and related incidents, and cease its efforts to place the entire blame upon the shoulders of teen age 'boys.'"

Weltner referred to a charge he previously filed on behalf of Torres against Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff who was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam at the time of the alleged My Lai massacre.

Weltner contended that Westmoreland was guilty of any atrocities that may have occurred at My Lai under the doctrine that a commander is responsible for the actions of his troops, even though he may be unaware of the. Resor dismissed the charges on grounds that Westmoreland had no knowledge of the My Lai incident.

Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., is one of 10 defendents charged in the incident. He is accused of murder and assault with intent to murder in connection with the March 16,1968, attack on My Lai by units of the Americal Division.

The charges against Abrahms are based on a 600 word Associated Press story which describes what it calls "one of many allied raids on one of the most stubborn Viet Cong villages in Vietnam."

The first four paragraphs give this description of activity in the village on Aug. 11, 1968: "The people of Chanh Luu village squatted on their heels in the market place, watching impassively.

"The thud of fists on flesh in the rear room of one stucco house indicated that a battlefield interrogation was in progress. An armed guard pushed an old man, his hair matted with mud, into the main village square. His daughter followed tied to a rope behind him.

"Rows of bound men and women crouched in an open storehouse. Some were muddied. A few looked clean, wet and pale. They had been through the 'water treatment,' a favorite form of interrogation in Vietnam. Water is poured on a prisoner's face to make him talk.

"Weapons and grenades were added to a growing pile in the center of the market place. Senior allied generals strode around, including the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams ." The remainder of the story described reactions among allied officials to problems in villages like Chanh Luu and cited the villagers' attitudes.

Student Employees To Form Committees

by JOHN A. BARBARO

There will be another meeting to organize a Student Employee's Union at 6 p.m. tomorrow, in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. During last week's meeting it was made clear that no employee could be fired for reason of organizing, the audio-visual technicians presented grievances and pay scale differences were discovered among the student employees present.

Tomorrow night student employees will meet to determine goals for each special interest group. Committees will be formed to research each group's goals and to decide on alternative directions The meeting will continue past 7 p.m. for any interested Dining Commons workers.

Dick Howland, Student Senate legal advisor, will be present at the beginning to answer any questions concerning protection under law.

Soldier Cleared Of Family Murder

FT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)-A Green Beret physician was cleared Wednesday of charges that he murdered his wife and two daughters. He said he wants to get out of the Army and start a new life.

"I don't hate the Army inspite of what has happened," said Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, 27. "I'm proud of my green beret. But I've been through a bad scene, and the best thing for me to do is get out now."

MacDonald was cleared by his commanding officer, Maj. Gen. Edward M. Flanagan, of three counts of premeditated murder. Flanagan said there was not enough evidence to support the charges.

He based the ruling on a report by Col. Warren V. Rock, who held five weeks of hearings into the charges this summer to determine whether MacDonald should be court martialed. The Army had charged that the young doctor from Patchogue, N.Y., killed his family in a rage because his 2 year old daughter wet the bed.

MacDonald's wife, Colette, and daughters Kimberly, 6 and Kristen Jean, 2, were found beaten and stabbed to death in the family's apartment. MacDonald told investigators that a group of four persons one a girl had invaded the apartment, stabbed him and knocked him unconscious. He said when he awoke he found the bodies. The Army contended MacDonald made up the story of the intruders and stabbed himself to make the story believable.

A spokesman for the Army, Maj. James Wilson, said Wednesday, Unless there is new evidence there is no possibility of further charges against MacDonald.

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If you have a desire to help in the overall improvement of our college experience, and our life as such, consider joining.

For information call:

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Index Sparked By New Ideas In A Traditional Framework

In spite of the trend of the times, the yearbook should not be used as a vehicle for social protest.

So says this year's editor of the **Index**, Tom Leavitt.

"I don't feel a yearbook should be a soapbox for one person or any one group of persons for spouting opinions or value judgements," he said in an interview Friday.

"If there is such a thing, the average student, the 'Joe UMass', is the student we're publishing for. It's his book," Leavitt added.

Leavitt is a veteran who served as a photographer in the U.S. Army. He was appointed editor of the **Index** last Spring.

"This is a good opportunity for me to do something positive for the university. I feel I'm better qualified than some previous editors because of my background in Art Design principles and because photo-journalism is my field," he said.

"We're out to make the traditional yearbook something more, to make it work within the traditional framework as something new and exciting.

"We want the **Index** to be like a scrapbook, recording the year's events objectively and candidly with emphasis on people within the context of events," he added.

The **Index** should be "exciting and colorful, but not so it comes off with a carnival-circus flavor," he said.

Leavitt explained that the **Index** plans to take the viewpoint of an individual and show how a person reacts, visually and emotionally, to the campus.

"But we need people to work. I want to emphasize that the yearbook is not 'my' book or soapbox. It is published by students for students. We can't make it what they want if we don't have students working.

"We need at least 25 or 30 more people on the staff willing to do more than take up space," he said.

Some changes in the **Index** under the editorship of Leavitt will be essays by those chosen as distinguished professors, statements from students about the university, and articles by three prominant UMass administrators.

These will be in a section entitled "Educational environment", and a new section, "Performance and Fine Arts" will be added.

"Cyclebreaker," Halloween Show WMUA's Specials For This Week

WMUA's "Cyclebreaker" will present a special program on filmmaker Mike Nichols tonight at 6:30. Writers Lennie Poholek and Edward Roche will focus on Nichols' life, his partnership with Elaine May, and his current film, "Catch-22."

"Cyclebreaker" has tentative plans to present an interview with "Catch-22" screenplay writer Buck Henry and a possible interview with Mike Nichols himself. WMUA can be heard on 91.1 FM.

*****

And As a pre-Halloween special, Wolfman, Dracula, the werewolf, Igor, and even the Millhouse kid will be making cameo appearances on tomorrow's edition of the Eric Benjamin show, at 11:15 p.m.

This special halloween edition will contain poems by Ferlinghetti, short stories by Ray Bradbury and H.P. Lovecraft, and a special guest appearance by an indirect descendant of Edgar Allen Poe.

As well as poetry, music, and stories, there will be several other, "freaky" surprises for your halloween experience.



An American girl will sing the original version of an Indian song in the native language at Indian night on Sunday in the Campus Center.

India Night Sunday

"The important thing about India night is that it is not confined to Indians," President R. Patnaik of the India Association said, explaining the function of India night, which will occur this Sunday at the Campus Center auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

He explained that although there are over a hundred Indian students studying at the University, most of them live off campus and, consequently, contacts with American students is often limited. By sponsoring productions including Americans both in the production and in the audience, the India Association is trying to widen the Indian student's contact with the university community.

"Of course, India night is also intended to give Americans a wider appreciation of Indian culture as well, to move beyond the idea of India as a land of maharajahs, poverty, Hinduism, caste, Indira Gandhi, "Mr. Patnaik said, throwing out these stereotyped images with a patient smile.

A skit to dramatize the differences between Indian and American cultures will satirize the experiences of an Indian student arriving in the States and an American Peace Corpsman arriving in India. The skits will proceed with parallel scenes scanning the occurences of a full year.

Much of the program will enable anyone with the one-dollar admission fee to see authentic Indian culture. Music will include American and Indian instruments harmonizing, as well as the unusual inclusion of an American girl singing an Indian song untranslated.

India night will put you in contact with a fascinating group of the UMass student body.

Sky Marshals Hired

(WASHINGTON (AP) - Top federal officials cleared the way Wednesday for putting a permanent force of more than 2,000 sky marshals into antihijacking service by early next year. Claiming tremendous success for a temporary force pressed into action earlier this fall by President Nixon, the officials decided to go ahead without awaiting congressional approval of financing.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe signed an agreement under which the Treasury Department will recruit and train the sky marshals to be known as "customs security officers." They then will be made available to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Volpe said it is hoped the permanent force will be ready for both air and ground service in three months, although he added the temporary group can be used longer if necessary.



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this movie is for everyone!
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"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"
IT'S THE ADULT MOVIE EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE!!!
But—PEOPLE EASILY EMBARRASSED...SHOULD NOT!
But—PEOPLE WITH 'HANG-UPS'..DARE NOT!
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Anthony Newley · Joan Collins · Milton Berle
"Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?"
co-starring Bruce Forsyth · Stubby Kaye and George Jessel
THURSDAY, OCT. 29 S.U. BALLROOM
ADMISSION: 50c 7:00 & 9:30



Peace Parade

Peace Parade To Present New HomecomingExperience

PEACE PARADE, to be presented Sunday, November 15 as a part of student Homecoming, is the new play which inspired a crowd of 5000 at Cornell University to clap, dance, and "blow their minds." PEACE PARADE is an experience -- it features a light show, films, and audience participation plus all the music from HAIR.

The cast, including members of the original casts of the New York and Los Angeles productions of HAIR, are into a communal thing, and the spontaneity displayed on stage is not acted. It's their life style, free to get up and have a great time.

PEACE PARADE will be "performed" at the Cage on Sunday November 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $2 and go on sale Monday, November 2. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday night concerts also go on sale Monday.

Watch tomorrow's MDC for an announcement of the Saturday night concert entertainment.

First Church To Offer Educational Labs

A first level Personal Education Lab, "The Narrow Ridge," will be offered on the weekend of November 6-8 in the lounge at First Congregational Church. Personal Education Labs are short term courses under the sponsorship of the Adult Education Committee of the United Ministry which blend insights from Christian Theology, the psychology of Carl Jung and others, and a variety of existentialist and other contemporary literary figures. The style of learning is in small groups.

The specific schedule for the lab, which will be under the leadership of Paul and Betty Millin is as follows: Friday evening, Nov. 6, 7:30-9:30; Saturday, Nov. 7, 10-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m.; Sunday Nov. 8, 2-6 p.m.

Registration can be made by telephoning Mrs. Gordon Good, at 253-5055 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Registration is limited to 16 persons and cost for the lab is $2.50, payable at the first session.

Apple Corps Sponsors Hill Halloween Party

On Saturday, October 31, the Orchard Hill Apple Corps is sponsoring a night of Halloween activities for residents of the Hill. The celebrations are also open to anyone on campus who might be interested. The program, (free, of course,) will consist of:

8:00-10:00 pm - Costume Ball, Webster Rec Room
10:00-10:45 pm - Costume judging, Webster Lounge (prizes will be awarded)
10:45-11:45 pm - Speaker on Witchcraft, Field Lounge
11:45-12:00 - Horror tunnel - Link between Field & Grayson (open most of night)
12:00-2:00 am - Film - "The Haunted Palace" - Grayson Lounge
2:00...am - Refreshments and rap, Grayson Rec Room

Parents Try To Stop Communal Field Trip

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A group of parents say school field trips for youngsters to fire stations and museums are one thing, but a visit by school children to a hippie commune is quite another.

The parents tried unsuccessfully Tuesday night to have the school committee take a stand on visits by classroom youngsters to the Brotherhood of the Spirit Commune in Warwick.

Several humanities classes from Greenfield High School have visited the commune, and Principal Edward Jones told the school board that educators regarded the commune trips as similar to visits to a monastery.

The commune is currently under fire by Warwick officials who want to evict most of the 100 members for violations of the sanitary code. Last week a Greenfield woman offered the commune use of her 20 room home.

Commune spokesmen say it has a strict ban on liquor, drugs and promiscuity.

Although the school board did not take a vote, an informal poll indicated five members were in favor of the commune visits, four opposed.

Men's Lib To Hold Open Conversation

An open conversation on men's liberation will be held Thursday, November 5 at 8 P.M. in the Student Union Council Chambers. Groups involved in a continuing conversation of this kind have begun all over the country. Some have begun among men who relate to women in women's liberation. Many represent an independent search for ways for men to free themselves from rigidly defined social roles, conditioning and pressure.

UNICEF Needs More Volunteers

Volunteers are still needed to canvas the campus for the annual UNICEF drive. Canvassers are especially needed in the Southwest, Central, and fraternity-sorority areas. Volunteers can sign up and obtain information this week at the UNICEF Information Table in the Student Union lobby.

Thursday night is set for campus-wide canvassing. Contributions will also be accepted at the lobby table.

Quadruplet Girls Born In Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) - Quadruplet girls born eight weeks premature were reported in critical condition Wednesday at The Memorial Hospital.

The quads, born Tuesday night and ranging in wright from one pound, 15 ounces to three pounds, two ounces, currently are in incubators and are receiving intravenous feeding.

The parents were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fennell of Fairfield, Conn Mr. Fennell is a graduate student in biology at Clark University.

A hospital spokesman said the father was in the delivery room at the time of birth, and "managed to stay calm. He had been told a few weeks ago that two were expected, and then last week he was told it might be three. The fourth came as a surprise."

The mother's condition was reported as "fine." The hospital said she had not been taking fertility pills.

The next five to 10 days will be critical for the children, the hospital said.

Last Wednesday in Winchester, quadruplet girls were born to a young ironworker and his wife.

FDA To Set Baby Food Standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration moved Wednesday to set federal standards for infant feeding formulas and to require the labeling of all contents in baby foods.

Under the most stringent portion of the proposed order, manufacturers of infant formulas designed as complete or partial substitutes for human milk would have to tell consumers when their products fail to meet federal standards for four major nutrients. These are protein, vitamins, fats and minerals.

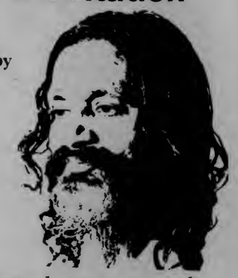
The FDA also proposed first time labeling of baby food such as strained vegetables, fruits and meat to indicate all ingredients and, where applicable, their plant or animal source.

Federal dietary guidelines, however, would be established only for formulas. And only the ingredients of these products would have to be listed by quantity.



Friday — Saturday — Sunday Special!
BIG BOOMER SANDWICH
DRUMMER BOY
FRENCH FRIES
74 c

transcendental meditation
as taught by
Maharishi
Mahesh
Yogi



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life.

introductory lecture
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29th
SBA 120 8:00 P.M.

Greenough Bus To Tour Experimental Colleges

by JOYCE KACOYANIS
Staff Reporter

The 1947 GMC bus parked next to Greenough co-ed dorm "everyone thinks is just an old wreck, actually runs like a top," according to John Tierney, Housefather of Greenough.

The dorm residents will use the bus to visit experimental colleges in the northeast section of the country over the week-ends next semester.

"Greenough has the potential to develop into an experimental college system as one of different styles of living and learning, instead of the traditional "lecture-examination set-up."

Tierney recently bought the 37 passenger vehicle for himself at $1,000 from a policeman who bought it from a Hingham bus company. The bus now has a new Diesel engine which the Greenough housefather claims probably runs better than most buses on the roads.

Ten to 12 people will travel in what will become a "complete mobile living unit." The bus will be equipped with a full kitchen, bath, shower, and sleeping accomodations, Tierney continued.

"It's important that the kids who'll go on these trips can live together in such a limited area. After each visit, we'll sit down and bounce our impressions off each other. It's also important that the members of each group have diverse opinions so we won't go too much in one direction," Tierney commented.

Tierney explained that since accomodations are few, the co-ed trips will be limited generally to Greenough residents. If there is ever room, Project Ten and Insnifree students will have second priority.

Ben Salem Experimental College of Fordham University, New York, is the first planned visit on the 'PROJECT'S ITINERARY. Tierney read about Ben Salem, named after an Irish poet, in the New York TIMES. Little is known, however, about experimenmental colleges because there is a lack of informative literature on the subject, he claims.

Tierney said that the idea of Greenough changing to an experimental college developed last year "over talking." Residents asked the University for bus fare to various colleges but were refused. "So I bumped into this bus," he added.

Greenough's housefather, or as he calls himself, the dorm's "noisemaker," estimates that renovations will cost him $1800.

Greenough residents have helped him to tear out seats and heaters. "Physical Plant personnel have been a great help to us with their experience and skills," he also acknowledged.

Notices

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Open House at the UMass Observatory, Saturday, Oct. 31st, sunset to midnight. Come up and take a look at the outside world.

CEQ:
Anyone concerned about POPULATION PROBLEMS-come to MPG meeting, 7:30 tonight, Oct. 29th, room 502 Campus Center.

ELEM. ED. MAJORS IN S.W.
Undergraduate affairs offices presents HELP ME? JQA Middle, Monday, November 2nd, 7:30, 12th floor.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Meeting on Wednesday, November 4th at 7:30, room 168 Campus Center – movie on saddlebreds to be shown. All are welcomed.

FREE UNIVERSITY:
Could this be the way out of here? Sensory pumpkin/electra' media and music, Friday night October 30th in Campus Center Auditorium.

HILLEL:
Friday night services in Nantucket Room, SU, at 7:30 PM. Saturday services at 10:00 A.M. in Nantucket Room. Speaker: Kobi Michaeli. Topic: Fourth World Liberation Struggles.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE:
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting and meditation tonight 5:30-7:00 in the Campus Center room 911-915. Please bring an empty stomach and wear loose-fitting clothing.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS BLATIYOGA CLUB:
Join in chanting Hare Krishna and learn about Krishna consciousness at the first meeting of the Blakhyoga Club. Come to 204 Crince House 7:00, Thursday, October 29th. Contact Lee Ruth for further information.

MFA IN ENGLISH:
Open poetry reading featuring Jane Lunan and Robert Bohm at 7:30 PM tonight in Memorial Hall.

MPG:
Urgent! We've been invited to perform. Meeting 7:30 tonight, room 802 Campus Center.

NEWMAN CLUB.
The Newman Club is having a Halloween party in the Social Lounge this Friday at 8:00 PM. The public is invited. Refreshments and entertainment.

OUTING CLUB.
Know Super Caving spectacular coming tomorrow. Be prepared.

REGIONAL ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL:
RAFI members and other interested in making posters, banner, advertisements and other publicity call Debbie at 6-6868

STUDENT EMPLOYEES UNION:
Student Employees Union organizational meeting Thursday, Oct. 29th, 6-8 PM, Council Chambers, Student Union. If you want job security and control come and bring friends.

UMASS/EQUESTRIAN DRILL TEAM:
Tryouts for team on Friday, Oct. 30th, 12:20, 1:25, 2:30 at Tillson Farm. Bus leaves from Grinnel Arena

UMASS WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
A meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 3 at 7:00 PM in front of the Hatch in the Student Union. All interested please attend

USCV:
Meeting of all members interested Students and Faculty, Sunday, November 1st, 8:00 PM, Colonial Lounge. Barbara Herron, Speech Prof. will speak to group.

VAN METER SOUTH.
Jay Healy, Republican candidate for state representative from First Franklin District will speak on variety of issues, Thursday, October 29th at 8:30 PM in Music Room of Van Meter.

WMUA:
Eric Benjamin presents a special Halloween show 11:15-3:00 A.M. Readings from Fertighetti, H.P. Lovecraft, Ray Bradbury. Find a friend and begin celebrating Halloween early

YPSL:
Will meet in room 163 of Campus Center on Thursday, October 29th at 8:00 PM. All YPSL's must attend; anyone interested in democratic socialism is welcome.

LOST
Lost in Hatch, a slide rule. If found please call (leave message) Steve Carter 104 Butterfield, 5-2418-9 (dorm phone).

Trig book and notebook lost from bicycle basket in front of Herter yesterday.

LOST:
A gold key case somewhere in Southwest. If found please call 6-8518. Needed urgently!

Girl's brown wallet in F-lot. Contains important articles. Please contact Linda 546-7481.

Gold watch with black cord band. Between Infirmary and Lewis. Sentimental value. Call Mrs. DeWolfe 545-2671.

Brown corduroy winter coat with pile lining. Call Joan 549-6081.

FOUND:
Black and white spotted dog, both ears are black found October 26th by Campus Center. Call 549-0811.

Men's Timex waterproof watch, found near pond last week, claim at Student Union lost and found soon.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

CALL ANY VEGETABLE

ONLY MINUTES AWAY VIA RT.91 OR MASS. PIKE

Showcase Cinemas No. 3
733-5131
RT.5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
CHILD $1
HONORED HERE
ACRES FREE PARKING
RECLINING ROCKER LOUNGES
GROUP RATES
Barbra Streisand Yves Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Mon-Fri: 2, 7:25, 9:50 G
Sat & Sun: 2, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50
"THIS KIND OF MOVIE A REVIEWER SHOULD PAY TO SEE!" N.Y. POST
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
Mon.-Fri: 2, 7:30, 9:40 R
Sat. & Sun: 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40
COLOR
RECLINING ROCKER LOUNGES
2 ART GALLERIES
GROUP
THE MOST SAVAGE FILM IN HISTORY!
SOLDIER BLUE
CANDICE BERGEN R
MON. - FRI. 2:00-7:30-9:40
Sat. & Sun. 1-3:10-5:20 7:35-9:40

HALLOWEEN PARTY

OCTOBER 29, 1970

COMMONWEALTH ROOM
STUDENT UNION
7-9 P.M.
ALL CHILDREN AND
PARENTS WELCOME

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, 4 Fs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf11-23

Puppies — Alaskan Malamute Sled Dogs, excellent pedigree, ideal pets. Call Greenfield 773-8411 after 5:30 p.m. tf10-30

Guitars way below retail prices, brand new and overstocked, accessories, electric-acoustic classical $50 and up, meet $80. On campus call: 546-7072 or 546-6714, leave number. tf10-29

High power stereo outfit, Scott amp, Garrard changer w/Grado HTE cartridge, Electro-voice 12 inch Coax speakers, $125. Bruce 253-2213. tf11-2

1964 Volkswagen bus with gas heater and other accessories. Price $750.00. Call 586-2850. tf10-30

FA sound equip., amps, mixers, mikes. Also ITU 6 volt transistor radio for VW. Call 665-3075, ask for Paul. tf11-2

Sony Tape Recorder, model 530 stereo, can be made into a deck. One year old, cost new $230, will sell for $110. Call 253-2149. tf10-29

Raccoon coat, very good condition. Call Ware 967-5585. tf10-30

Old TV (still works) and small coffee table. Best offer. Call 253-3663. tf10-30

Very friendly baby Boa Constrictor. Easy to care for. Tom at 6-7108 tf10-30

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1962 Rambler, good condition. 665-3075, ask for Nancy. tf11-2

Classic 66 Barracuda 340, auto., P. S., radio, pin-stripe. Call eves. 549-6047. 10/29—21-23-27-29

1963 Ford Galaxy, $250 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 253-7709 tf10-23-30

62 Chrysler 575 or best offer, good running condition. Ph. 253-2115. tf10-29

1962 Rambler, good condition, 665-3075, ask for Nancy. tf10-30

Rambler 770, 1965 326 8 cyl., 4 barrel, 4500 miles, perf., new brakes, hooks, carb., runs real good. Call Bab at Sig Ep, Bob Nugent, 549-6070 tf10-30

62 Chevy, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. Call Sandra 253-7264. tf10-30

64 Dodge Dart GT Conv., asking $250. Call Steve 253-9227. tf11-5

1968 Falcon 4 door, std., trans., 289 V-8, 38,000 mi., good cond., $975.00, Call eves 323-7866 Belchertown tf10-30

63 Impala 8 cylinder, excellent condition, $300, or best offer. Call 549-1807. tf10-30

1966 Chevrolet Bisc., 4 dr., new engine, low mileage. Call 773-8501 after 6 p.m. tf11-5

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1507 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Wanted: Term paper, Naturalism in Crane's Works. Price negotiable 546-9436, ask for Pat. tf10-30

SERVICES

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves. Keep trying. tf11-6

Computer Science Tutoring and Programming available. Call Al 256-6128. tf10-23-30

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-6150. tf12-23

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland, available at week in Nov. Big kitchen, living room, and attic for storage. Rent $100/mo. plus heat and elec. Call 665-3066 evenings or anytime weekends. tf10-30

One bedroom apt. at Cliffside Apts., Sunderland, $135 monthly with all utilities, garbage disposal, dishwasher, etc., swimming pool, tennis courts, call 665-3064 after 6 p.m., before 9 p.m. tf10-29

LECTURE SERIES

Opening October 31, 1970, School of Psychographicology. Free lecture by Manery O'Connell, originator of the study, at Hotel Northampton. Time: 7:30 p.m. tf10-30

RIDE WANTED

To Spfld, Winchester Sq., mornings and back at night. Will pay well. Call Diane at 665-3899 after 6 p.m. tf10-30

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 or 2 roommates for large house in South Hadley. Own room. Call 6-5286, ask for Jean. tf10-29

PERSONAL

Frank, 8th floor, and John, Fuffton: Thanks for the wonderful time Saturday night. — C. and J. 10-29

Will anyone who saw accident involving tan 68 VW at Stop & Shop Sat., Oct. 24 at about 4:30, please call Warne at 253-3663, urgent. tf11-4

T., Happy 20th. Love, M.F. 10-29

Bike! Happy birthday. Your car will help you find where your prereqs are. DTWD87 10-29

CHEF WANTED

Berkshire resion restaurant looking for chef, creative, progressive, young outlook, able to handle all phases, incl. menu planning, purchasing, work prep., 55 hr. week. Salary open. Amherst Food Service, Inc., 82 Pray St., Amherst, Mass. tf10-30



In This Corner

Hats Off To Redmen Booters

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The fall sports scene around UMass for the past several years has always been football, football, football. More people go to Alumni Stadium to watch the home football games, more space is devoted in this paper to the UMass gridders and the campus radio station, WMUA, broadcasts every one of the Redmen's football games, home and away.

Football has been the top fall sports attraction for a long time around here, as it has been and will be for some time to come on most college campuses across America. But, for the first time in a long time, another sport has risen to fall prominence the UMass campus. It won't challenge football for fan-appeal but, heck, it's high time some hoopla was made about the excellent Redman soccer team.

Coach Peter Broaca's booters are among the best soccer aggregates in New England. Presently they are ranked as the fourth best team in the six-state area, not bad for a squad that has never been in the top ten prior to the present campaign.

Up until two days ago the soccer team was unbeaten, the owner of a proud 5-0-1 record, the one tie coming against the University of Rhode Island in double overtime, a game played in the midst of a bone-chilling 35 mile-an-hour wind.

On Tuesday the Redman undefeated express was upset by a tough Worcester Polytech club, the ninth-ranked soccer squad in N.E. Going into the fray W.P.I.had a 7-1-1 mark but nipped UMass, 3-2, on the strength of two second-half goals.

It was a really great game though and probably the best thing to come out of it was the fact that close to 200 people were there, at the field right across from Boyden Building, to cheer on the Redmen.

Will they be back? Yes. The loss did not disillusion these fans; it was such a finely-played contest and left probably everyone present with a belief that this UMass soccer team can bounce back and start another win streak.

A lot of interested fans will be waiting anxiously to get first word on how the team fares in its tremendously important game against Vermont on this coming Saturday. The tilt will be played away and it will be against the team that is yearly associated with the best soccer in the Yankee Conference.

UMass is rated as a better team than the Catamounts but it will have to prove its edge on the playing field. With the Redmen the present frontrunners in the Conference, the importance of this affair cannot be overemphasized.

However, the booters must return home after the Vermont game for an even bigger challenge, a mighty Tuesday match with Springfield College. The Chieftains are rated a notch ahead of the Redmen at the present time and this tussle should be something to see. Game time on Tuesday is 2 p.m.

Win, lose or draw against Vermont, one is urged to go down to the soccer field Tuesday to take a look at UMass' proud soccer team. Try soccer for a change!

Even if one isn't knowledgible about the rules of this sport, the playing of the game itself will capture his imagination. Standing along the sidelines one can get very close to the action. Watch what these guys can do with their feet! The footwork involved in moving the black-and-white soccer ball in position for a score is simple incredible.

For sheer fan appeal, soccer is the number one sport in the world, but it never has caught on in America, which is a shame. Fans in this country are, overall, a spoiled lot. At their very fingertips they have a television dial that switches them from high scoring sporting event to high-scoring sporting event with narry a break in between.

Rarely does one take the time out to go to a soccer match where the scoring is low, but where the actual playing of the game is something beautiful to behold. Try soccer on next Tuesday.....just for a change.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology helps indicate the stop-and-go signals of life. My personal research indicates that persons born under Aquarius seem especially attracted to the subject. Aquarius was the sign of the most famous American astrologer ever — Evangeline Adams.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): New moon position coincides with emphasis on finances related to partnership, marriage. Maintain flexible position. If you get your back up, you invite unnecessary problems.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Lie low; play waiting game. This is time to plant seeds. But they take time to develop, flourish. Specifically, make contacts which can blossom into meaningful relationships. Don't rush.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Best to personally supervise basic tasks. Otherwise, there is tendency for others to skip essentials. Maintain steady, moderate pace. Not wise to overexert yourself.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Affection is accented. Many express appreciation, warmth. Family member makes amends for recent slight. Be gracious — accept gesture of friendship. Romance is also in picture.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): New approach to old problems is necessary. Consult individual who aided in past. You can improve surroundings by adding appropriate dashes of color. Cancer-born person will co-operate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Relative who appeared stubborn does about-face. You get chance to prove worth of favorite project. Means more responsibility, but also greater satisfaction. Light is green for go.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A different source of gain is revealed. Income potential is highlighted. Finish current assignment and prepare for new opportunity. Lunar position accents money, possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): New moon in your sign promotes strong desire for self-assertion. Take initiative. Cycle is high; judgment proves correct. Heed inner voice. Act with confidence, conviction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Air of mystery, romance, intrigue — these are featured. For answers, look behind the scenes. Key is to make discreet inquiries. Not wise to show hole card.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Accent on versatile approach toward goal. Means socialize; find out what others are saying and thinking. Fine for dining out, attending theater. Change routine. Get out of any rut.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may find yourself dealing with governmental official, local or otherwise. Key is to have facts at hand. Don't deceive others — or yourself. Get files in order.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You can gain publicity, added recognition for product and yourself. But you must be willing to discard some preconceived notions. Open mind to knowledge. Then you make gains.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, creative, but often are plagued by self-doubts. You are on the brink of embarking on active social period. Loneliness will be replaced by sense of genuine fulfillment.

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Frosh Booters Drop First, 2-1

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

The freshman soccer team's inability to mount a strong offensive attack resulted in its first loss of the season, to Trinity by a 2-1 score. The Little Redmen, suffering from an obvious emotional let-down after last week's victory, over UConn never got untracked, as their Tuesday loss put them at 3-1-1.

The first period furor, which has been the freshmen's trademark, was just not there. This was further supported by the fact that this game saw the opposition open the scoring, something that had never been done against the frosh.

After a listless first period, Trinity moved downfield mid-way in the period. The Trinity forward beat goalie Beggs in what was to be the only score in the first half.

Early in the second half UMass finally started moving. With the ball near mid-field Howie Spier took it downfield, and after eluding two Trinity defensemen he drilled the ball into the Trinity goal. The score was knotted at 1-1.

UMass' goal sparked the Redmen as they showed flashes of dominance. Four times in that third period they came extremely close, only to be denied, twice by the fine Trinity goalkeeper.

The tie did not stand for long as minutes later Trinity again scored, wrapping up the day's tallies, and ultimately the victory. This late third period score did not appear to be the final one though as Trinity was awarded a penalty kick soon after. The kick was surprisingly missed and it looked as if UMass had the break it needed. But little could help the Redman cause.

Although it was its only loss of the season, Trinity didn't appear to be UMass' toughest foe. The loss of Mike nugent seemed to have an effect as the offense was sorely unimpressive.The defense was led by Jeff Stanwood, who did another exceptional job at halfback, but over-all the Redmen had played their poorest contest of the season. The day's sorrows were best summed up when one of the players said, "We just weren't up for this game at all."

The Little Redmen, who weren't their dominating selves, had another nemesis working against them as the heckling from the hometown fans was something to behold. Heckling in a soccer contest is quite rare, and in a freshman soccer game it is somewhat shocking.

The frosh will conclude their season against Springfield at home this Friday in an attempt to end their highly successful season on a winning note.

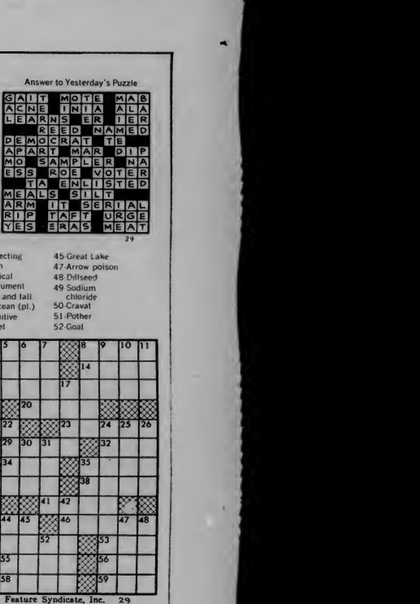
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

G	A	I	T	M	O	T	E	M	A	B		
A	C	N	E	I	N	I	A	L	A			
L	E	A	R	N	S	E	R	I	E	R		
		R	E	E	D	N	A	M	E	D		
D	E	M	O	C	R	A	T	I	E			
A	P	A	R	T	M	A	R	D	I	P		
M	O	S	A	M	P	L	E	R	N	A		
E	S	S	R	O	E	V	O	T	E	R		
		P	A	E	N	I	S	T	E	D		
M	E	A	L	S	S	I	L	T				
A	R	M	I	T	S	E	R	I	A	L		
R	I	P	T	A	F	T	U	R	G	E		
Y	E	S	E	R	A	S	M	E	A	T		

ACROSS
1-Weaken
4-Charity
8-Narrow, flat board
12-Be mistaken
13-Face of watch
14-Run easily
15-Confederate general
16-Adorned
18-Large spoon
20-Short jacket
21-Helps
23-Sharpen
27-Ceremony
29-Domesticate
32-Period of time
33-River in Siberia
34-The self
35-Antlered animal
36-Ventilate
37-Blemish
38-Wan
39-Glossy liber
41-Heavenly body
43-Speed contest
46-Country of Asia
49-Reeled
53-Hostelry
54-Opera by Verdi
55-Boundary
56-Born
57-Man's name
58-Spreads for drying
59-Obtain

DOWN
1-Trade for money
2-Region
3-Pillaging
4-Totaled
5-Falsehood
6-Heavy staff
7-Narrow opening
8-Incline
9-Parcel of land
10-Simian
11-Man's nickname
17-Flower
19-Hold on property
22-Walk
24-Holding back
25-Spoken
26-Boy attendant
27-Bellow
28-Dolphinlike cetacean
30-Time gone by
31-Witty remarks
35-Reach across
37-Projecting tooth
40-Musical instrument
42-Rise and fall of ocean (pl.)
44-Primitive chisel
45-Great Lake
47-Arrow poison
48-Diffused
49-Sodium chloride
50-Cravat
51-Pother
52-Goal



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 29



Winless Cats Hope To Scratch Visiting Redmen

by BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing an 0-6 football team can hardly be labeled an inspiring task for anyone, even for the 1-4-1 UMass unit. That is the chore, however, that the Redmen face this Saturday as they travel up to Burlington to meet the Catamounts of Vermont.

Coach Joe Scannella hosts the Redmen with a team that has the worst offensive and defensive record in the Yankee Conference. Not only have they given up the most points, 230, but they have also scored the least, 59. One might think that the resurging Redmen could take the Catamounts lightly. Not so.

Vermont is not without its threats. Its offense, which might look meager in terms of statistics, is an explosive one and contains some extremely talented personel.

The Catamounts have a solid running attack. Getting most of the yardage inside is John Pelcher, 5'11-185-lb., who was a defensive halfback before this season. Pelcher, however, has made the transition to fullback well and is, on fact, second in the conference in rushing with 408 yards in 90 attempts for a four yard average.

Pelcher has taken up most of the slack brought about by an injury to star halfback Bob Rodger. Last season, Rodger was first team All-Yankee Conference, honorable mention All-New England and ECAC Sophomore of the Year. The Catamounts expect great things from him and his return to the lineup will greatly aid the Vermont offense. He will play against the Redman.

Vermont, however, is primarily a passing team despite the fine statistics of Pelcher and Rodger. Earl Olson will be the starting signal caller and the 5'11 165-lb. sophomore has completed just under 50% of his passes thus far. He has tossed four touchdown passes but has been plagued with a Conference high of nine interceptions. Alson has a couple of fine receivers to choose from.

Vic Zollo, the tight end, leads the Yankee Conference in receptions with an excellent total of 28. He has nabbed one touchdown pass and averages 10.4 yards a catch. Olson likes to go to him on third and long yardage situations.

As far as the long bomb is concerned, split end Dan Leber is the primary threat. The Catamounts like to go for the big gainer whenever they can and Leber is usually the man on the recieving end. He has so far caught 17 passes for two TD's and an average of 13.4 yards a catch.

One of the things that makes the Vermont passing attack effective is the fact that Olson has a very quick release. He usually gets rid of the ball in about three seconds which makes it awfully tough on the pass rush and takes much of the pressure off of a mediocre offensive line.

The Catamount defense can be troublesome. They have a solid line which is anchored by 6'2 245-lb. senior captain Gerry Elliott, a defensive tackle. However, Elliott has been bothered by injuries and it is not known whether he will start or not. The defensive line is a difficult unit to run against and provides an adequate pass rush.

Fran Prodecvi and Kevin Lynch, both veterans, are the leaders of a competent linebacking unit. The secondary, on the other hand, is the Catamount weakness.

The defensive backfield has been a perennial problem for Coach Scannella. Over the last two seasons, Vermont has given up at least 1500 yards a year through the air. The key man this year has been sophomore safety man Tom Nieradka.

The strongest portion of the Catamount team this year has been, stragely enough, their kickoff return unit. Vermont lists three men, Bob Sadowski, Rodger and Leber, among the top eight men in this category in the Conference and Sadowski has broken one for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Though UMass, especially considering last week's fine effort, must be considered the definite favorite in this one, Vermont's explosive offense is capable of turning any game around.

The Catamount

Vt.'s Line-up

Offense
C John Nichols, 6'2 205
LG Peter Radliet, 6'0 205
RG Barry Sullivan, 5'8 194
LT Bill Rudkin, 6'1 240
RT Bob Lynch, 6'7 240
LE Dan Leber, 5'11 175
RE Vic Zollo, 6'1 205
FB John Pelcher, 5'11 185
HB Bob Rodger, 6'0 190
HB Larry Bona, 5'8 180
QB Earl Olson, 5'11 165

Defense
LE Bob Stearns, 6'2 230
LT Tom McLaughlin, 6'3 215
RT Charles Russo, 6'0 210
RE Wayne Bulman, 6'3 220
LB Fran Frondecki, 6'0 195
LB Ira Gordon 6'1 200
LB Kevin Lynch, 6'1 205
LB Dick Rostowsky, 5'11 190
HB Gene Hotaling, 6'0 170
HB Jim Schwartz, 5'9 160
S Tom Nieradka, 5'10 160

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 36
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

NEW YORK (AP) -Robert Short, the owner of the Washington Senators, said yesterday he had not yet signed out fielder Curt Flood but Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said "there is a possibility something definite may develop shortly." The Washington Post earlier had reported that Flood, still engaged in an antitrust lawsuit involving baseball's controversial reserve clause, had agreed to salary terms at a price in excess of $90,000 a year.

But Short denied that and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, which is backing Flood's suit, labeled the story "flatly untrue."

*****

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame continues to pace the nation's major college football players in pass receiving with an 8.8 catch per game average with 44 receptions for 679 yards.

New leaders took over in interceptions and kickoff and punt return categories for the third straight week, figures released by NCAA Sports Services showed Wednesday.

Among the new faces are Colerado State's Jake Green in kickoff returns with a 30.7 average and Dartmouth's Tim Copper in punt returns, a 20.2 mark. Nine players are tied for first in interceptions at exactly 1.0 per game, including four who held or shared the lead in previous weeks. Five newcomers to the top ten include, Tim Priest and Bobby Majors of Tennessee, Windlan Hall of Arizona State, Dan Devito of Northern Illinois and Mike Sensibaugh of Ohio State.

*****

NEW YORK (AP) - Take two NFL Individual Stars: with 44. Larry Brown of Washington is the runaway leader in NFL rushing statistics with 543 yards in 106 carries for a 5.1 yards per carry average and four touchdowns. Trailing him in the National Conference is last week's leader, MacArthur Lane of St. Louis with 531 yards after being held to just 37 yards last weekend by the New York Giants.

In the AFC the man in front is big Floyd Little of Denver with 493 yards in 108 carries for 4.6 yards and a pair of TDs. No. 2 formerly No. 1 a week ago is Oakland's Hewritt Dixon with 475. Dixon galloped 106 yards against Pittsburgh but Little rambled for 140 against San Francisco.

Eddie Hinton of Baltimore leads the AFC receiving list with 29 receptions, 467 yards and a 16.1 average.

Sports Notices

BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGE - On Saturday afternoon at 4, the UMass basketball team will hold its first varsity intrasquad scrimmage at Curry Hicks Cage. This intrasquad scrimmage is open to any student who wants to attend.

*****

OLYMPICS? - Ever wanted to compete in the Olympic games? Rowing is an Olympic sport. The men in Harvard's 1968 Olympic boat never rowed before attending college. Crew became their sport. With this in mind, the UMass crew team repeats that it wants freshmen at least 6'1 and 185 pounds. Inquire at the crew office, 211 Boyden at 5-2801 during the day. At this number ask for Kurt Betchick.

*****

FOOTBALL TICKETS-Tickets for the UMass-Holy Cross football game, to be played in Worcester at H.C.'s Fitton Field, can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office, room 155 Boyden. The office is open until 6 p.m. Unreserved tickets for this game will cost $2, representing- fine endzone seats. reserved tickets will go for $4.

*****

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY - The women's field hockey team won its fifth game of the fall recently, beating Connecticut State College, 1-0. The team's record is now 5-2. Its next home game is Nov. 5 against Springfield.

Intramurals

TUG-O-WAR
CAMPUS FINALS
Pied Pipers 2, KS 0

CO-REC BEEF PULL
CAMPUS FINAL
Lovers 2, Lemons 0

Tonight's Intramurals
KS vs. 3 M's for Campus 2nd Place

UMass' soccer team is on the move with only one loss and one tie in seven matches. The booters have achieved high ranking in New England soccer circles. And so, the Collegian Sports Staff's second publication of "In This Corner" focuses on the UMass soccer team on page 15.



"WE FINALLY TURNED THE CORNER" - comments head coach Vic Fusia to a vastly improving QB Ken Hughes. This week's Quarterback Club offensive recipient came alive against UConn hitting 12 of 25 passes for 157 yds. At extreme left is assistant coach George Karras. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

At QB Club Luncheon . . .
Rejuvenated Offense Heralds Hughes

by JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Yesterday's UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon presented its weekly awards for top UMass offensive player and top defensive player in last Saturday's football game against Connecticut to Ken Hughes and Dennis Collins respectively.

The honoring of Hughes, the Redmen's senior quarterback, as the best offensive player might be a milestone of the present rumble-jumble season. The likeable 5'11 180 lb. senior has had his ups and downs this fall as has the whole Redman offense.

Hughes was the starting quarterback against Maine and UMass won, he started against Dartmouth and UMass was shutout, he started in the Buffalo tilt and UMass was defeated, he started against Boston University and a lousy offense blew the football game, he did not start against Rhode Island but the Redmen still lost.

So Hughes got the starting call again, against UConn, and he uprighted the UMass offense to the tune of 21 points. This attacking unit should show even more improvement, with Hughes at the controls, over the remainder of the campgian, four games.

The crowd of about 100 people at the luncheon gave Hughes a warm hand upon his reception of the award.

For Collins, it was his second such selection this year, his first defensive citation coming after his play in the 16-13 loss to Buffalo. Collins is not very big as linebackers go but, with his 6' 185-lb. frame, he can make tackles with the best, as was evident against UConn.

After these two players received their awards, UMass freshmen football coach Dave Kelley gave his scouting report on Vermont, the Redmen's opponent on Saturday. The Catamounts are 0-6, but Kelley respected them, indicating that they hadn't lost any of their zip.

Head coach of the Redmen Vic Fusia showed some highlight films of last Saturday's 21-21 tie with the Huskies. He focused a lot of attention on the play that UConn lucked out on, the 80-yard touchdown play. The films explicitly show two UMass defenders outjumping a Husky receiver and batting the ball into the air.

Just before the luncheon came to a close, Fusia, who is usually in a joking mood at these affairs, commented very seriously, "I've never been with a club that worked so hard and had so many things go against it. Destiny has it that this will be a fine club by the end of the year."

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS
Volume XCVIII Issue 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Friday, October 30, 1970

White Press Conference Held In Springfield



Kevin White fields reporters' questions as he arrived in Springfield Thursday for a press conference. Although his health appeared shaky, White announced that he will debate with Governor Sargent tonight. Stories on page three. (MDC by Joe Casey)

Peace Demonstrators Rain Missiles On Nixon Car

See Page Four

Faculty Senate Approves Bromery Appointment

Details On Page Two

SMC Rally Stand To Be Anti-War, Pro-Kent 25

By PETER McDONALD
Staff Reporter

In conjunction with the National Peace Action Coalition, The UMass Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia (SMC) is sponsoring a demonstration on the Amherst Commons, Saturday, October 31st.

The demonstration is being called to show support for the immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia.

A Mobe spokesman said the mass rally is also being held to gather as many people as possible "against the clearly prejudicial nature of the grand jury indictments" against 25 Kent State students and faculty.

In asking people to show their support against the war by attending the demonstration, another SMC spokesman stated that "The only way the war in Viet Nam will end is though the majority of citizens demanding immediate withdrawal and not through Vietnamization – a process which will take a lifetime."

Preceding the demonstration, there will be a march from theUMass Student Union's south terrace to the town commons, beginning at 1:15 p.m. The demonstration is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the Green in front of the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Speaking at the rally will be William Arthrell, a student at Kent State and one of the 25 persons indicted by the Ravenna grand jury; Susan Link, another student from Kent State; Elana Montiero, of the Boston Female Liberation Movement; Charles Beard, an undergraduate at Jackson State; and The Reverend Jeffrey Cambell, minister of the Amherst Unitarian Church.

Other speakers will include representatives of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and United Auto Workers.

Permission to use the town Commons has been obtained from the Amherst town manager by the SMC.

At 5:30 p.m., following the demonstration, the two students from Kent State will be available in the "Hatch" to discuss the situation and to answer any questions.

Cartey Slated As Speaker For Black Solidarity Day

Monday, November 2, has been proclaimed Black Solidarity Day by a cross section of Black organizations around the country. In cooperation with this proclamation, the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies will present a Black Solidarity Day program featuring Dr. Wilfred Cartey as guest speaker.

Trinidad-born Dr. Cartey is a professor of Comparitive Literature at City College in New York and an associate of the same at Columbia University.

Wilfred Cartey is not only widely published but has also repeatedly participated in the development of the programs and ideas that directly relate to the international liberation struggles of Africans and peoples of African descent.

Among Dr. Cartey's more recent publications are **The African Reader**; a two volume study of African history, culture, and politics done in collaboration with Martin Kilson of Harvard University, and **Whispers From a Continent**; an exploration into the works of contemporary Black African Writers. **Whispers From a Continent** has been hailed in some quarters as "the Bible on African Literature." Dr. Cartey has also written extensively on West Indian, Carribean, and Afro-American culture and literature.

Along with these publications Dr. Cartey has also been a contributor to **Negro Digest** (now known as **Black World**), the **Pan-African Journal**, **Presence Africaine** and others.

Far from ending his contributions with literary publications, Dr. Cartey's committment to the Pan-African struggle has also brought him into publishing and broadcasting lectures on such topics as Revolution, Race, the Poetry of Blackness, and Third world Writing.

He has also taped TV shows that were broadcast nationwide in 1964 on African religion" and "African Culture and Folklore".

Along with these contribution, Wilfred Cartey has served as a consultant to Southern Black colleges on curriculum developemnt and to Head Start and Upward Bound.

Cooperative Craft Store Opens In Amherst Today

Today the Peoples Craft Cooperative will open its new store above Flavortown, next to Loius' Foods in downtown Amherst. Unlike the other stores that sell to U Mass students it is a cooperative venture. The people who produce the goods are the people that finance and run the store. Thus cooperation extends to the whole community in that both artistians and the buyers are freed of consignment fees which boost prices in area stores by at least one third.

The organization has been kept as fluid as possible, with anyone who has goods, or just an interest in seeing the project succeed, being able to join

Last night around 6 or 7 p.m. a bomb scare was reported in Engineering East. The building was cleared, and the usual security proceedures followed.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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I certify that the statements made above are correct and complete.

PETER F. PASCARELLI
Editor



Action at the Faculty Senate meeting remained brisk yesterday afternoon. The legislative body failed to name Dr. Randolph Bromery Vice-Chancellor because of a parliamentary discrepancy. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Bromery Appointment Endorsed By Fac-Sen

by Brian White
Staff Reporter

Meeting yesterday afternoon, the Faculty Senate decided not to directly name Dr. Randolph Bromery Vice-Chancellor, but voted its approval of the appointment should it ever take place. In other business, the Senate moved to stay outside the affair of the Callan's and WFCR.

The Senate debated at great length the procedural details of appointing Dr. Bromery to a permanent equivalent of the temporary post he now fills as Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs. The Faculty Senate agreed with the Student Senate that Dr. Bromery was the man for the job, but it was felt that to appoint him directly instead of by an action of a Search Committee would breakdown the safeguards of formal procedure.

Finally a vote of 25-22 endorsed Student Senate Resolution S12, by which the Student Senate "favors the immediate appointment of Dr. Randolph W. Bromery to the post of Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs."After the vote the Chairman expressed his formal disapproval of the precedent that had been set -- at which it was found that many Senators had thought that they had been endorsing Dr. Bromery in the abstract, instead of actually appointing him to a post. Student Senate President Glenn Eiters clarified the resolution, the motion was modified, and the Senate voted to simply express emotional approval.

The firing of the Callands from WFCR was briefly discussed. Chancellor Tippo gave a report to the Senate which was limited by the fact that the Callands had not requested an investigation; without such a request, Mr. Tippo declined to air the matter in very much detail. The Senate chose to stay out of the affair for the time being.

In related discussion, the Senate decided to look into the appeal machinery open to non-faculty personnel. Those working at installations such as WFCR are not unionized, and at present any labor problems must go through their immediate superiors. The Senate will soon set up alternatives for the workers.

God's Inspiration Said Solution For Men

Last night, the Christian Science Organization at UMass introduced Dr. Joseph G. Heard, the head of the Youth Commission of the World Wide College and University Activity division of the Christian Science faith.

Dr. Heard spoke to a group of 100 about His topic, "Today's Prophet", dwelled upon the idea that all of man's ills could be remedied by insight inspired by God.

Dr. Heard stated that "God is the I am, all knowing, wise, eternal, soul, spirit, truth, love, substance and intelligence." The true prophet is able to express his thought through God and thus correct his problems. All real existance, is thus, ultimately spiritual. Material and physical counterparts are "incorrect mental contracts".

In conclusion, Dr. Heard felt that all of the world's turmoils could be settled if only people would get together with the help of the Almighty and come to intelligent solutions to problems.

Dr. Heard a life-long member of the Christian Science Church, began his career as a minister in 1952. Since that time he and his wife, have traveled to several universities and colleges setting up groups such as the Christian Science Organization at UMass.

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'65 VW Sunroof Microbus ... $995
'63 VW "Ghia" Conv. $695
'63 VW 2 dr. sedan $495
'65 LandRover (body damaged) $1195

109 BEACON
GREENFIELD, MASS.

White Announces Participation In Debate With Sargent Tonight

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

SPRINGFIELD - Gubernatorial candidate Kevin White announced yesterday that he would debate Governor Sargent tonight.

The announcement was made at a press conference here at the State Street Democratic Party Headquarters, where White told newsmen that he felt the "purpose of a debate" was not to attack 'personalities", rather to show the positions of the two candidates.

Earlier in the week, Kevin White had refused to appear on television with a format of individual questioning of each candidate for a half hour by newsmen. White has insisted upon an open debate. Wednesday night, Sargent finally agreed to such a debate, saying that White had accused him of being a "coward". Sargent called for a " o holds barred" debate.

"Anytime on Boston Common, I don't care," fumed Sargent at what his office called "the most important press conference of his campaign."

White's press conference in Springfield was the first in Western Massachusetts since his "perforated ulcer" operation. He called "unemployment and the economy" the most "important issues of the campaign" and accused Sargent of not recognizing them as major issues. White warned that Massachusetts wouldn't solve its problems "as long as unemployment eats away at the state." Without "jobs for the people, this state can't survive," he said.

"We are in a national depression," he said, "does that mean Massachusetts be the worst" hit state. The slightly wasted looking White said that Sargent was guilty of "a lack of response to the economic" problems. He added that although he doesn't have all the answers, he "will face every problem."

White cut the news conference short, pleading exhaustion. "They cut out a little of my stomach, not my guts. But, they did cut out a little wind too."



Kevin White mixing with campaign workers in his Springfield State Street headquarters. At his press conference there, White called unemployment and the economy the most important issues of the campaign. White added the state's survival depends on jobs for the people. (MDC photo by Joe Casey)

As The Grass Roots

White Visits Springfield

By RICHARD HANSON
Asst. Editor

Springfield headquarters for the Democrats, carved into an old store front: the plaster walls strung with red, white and blue campaign colors; makeshift tables covered by district maps and telephone books with old ladies crossing out names and adding telephone numbers to new lists.

"The next Governor of Massachusetts" was expected to arrive for an early morning 11:30 a.m. press conference. The old 'pols' were standing in small groups, wringing their hands and figuring the situation. "It all hangs on the debate," commented one professionally friendly State rep. to the fat ladies and the young girls wearing "White" ribbons made of white ribbon and blue lettering.

People drank the coffee from the automatic electric coffee brewer, and the band started to warm-up outside the big poster and slogan spotted window. A man, about 50 years old, made sure the electric piano was plugged in and brought the band coffee; the man smiled, his black shoes shined and greying hair slicked back.

The crowd inside began to form the crowd outside, with posters on long sticks. The four piece band was playing "Night Train" I turned and saw Kevin White "for governor" over my left shoulder. His poster smile, a glint in the right eye, two glints in the left, a finely touched portrait with a staple in his lip. Someone grabbed the standard, as a shiny black car-number 783-84K with a 250 pound driver-pulled up to the curb. The band changed the song to welcome the Mayor.

The Mayor, smiling, just like the poster, got out of the car. He grabbed a few hands, said "Hi!" to the band. Moved through the supporters, looking a little bit pale, a little too thin, he greeted the man who looked like the Party boss, with a once broken nose and big ears: "James. How are you?

Standing in the middle of the more barren part of the big divided room, he greeted the crowd. The crowd kept a good distance.

His aides moved him to a corner platform. Where his close associates announced to the Democrats that it was "no time for Sargents". White stood back, protected from the applause; shuffling in his scuffed cordovan shoes. When the Mayor finally spoke and answered a couple of questions, his fore-finger trembled, noticably.



One of White's more youthful supporters ponders on the issues at hand. Though enthused over recent voting age reductions, he still remains unsatisfied. Presently junior is taking advantage of the Sesame Street Plan. (MDC photo by Joe Casey)

DC Sets Up Diet Line

Food Services has taken the initial steps in the creation of a "diet line" for those students who are dieting. Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, decided to study the feasability of such an innovation after receiving "a lot of requests from kids who are having diet problems."

The program of "diet lines" would set up a specific line, probably one in Southwest and one in the Central and Northeast areas.

Stoneham has appointed a nine man committee to study the "nutritional value" of the foods to be used. The committee will report its findings within two weeks, said Stoneham.

Stoneham emphasized that the dining commons "are very serious" in this endeavor and that they are very willing to "see how it goes."

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1. What are some of the issues facing the University (please comment even if you don't know very much about them)? 2. What issues do you know or care about which you would like to see discussed at SWAP? 3. What would you like to gain or learn about from SWAP? 4. What interests, experience or knowledge do you have that will make you a useful SWAP delegate? 5. Have you participated in a previous SWAP? If so, in what year?

Only those who apply can go. SO APPLY!

This Is The Back of Your SWAP Application

In The Nation And The World

AFL-CIO President Affirms Platform; Urges Election of Progressive Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany urged voters Thursday to elect congressional candidates who favor a national health insurance plan and other legislation to benefit workers and consumers.

Meany, in a paid political CBS radio broadcast, said President Nixon and conservative candidates oppose a national health plan.

"The conservatives who are seeking your vote, and the administration say 'no.' They say America cannot afford a first class, comprehensive system of health care for all its people. We say America can afford nothing less," said the 76 year old leader of the 13.6 million member labor federation.

"That same argument has been used in opposition to full employment, industrial safety laws, a higher minimum wage, consumer protection, clean air, clean water, better schools, reasonable interest rates. On all these issues, we are again told; America can't afford them," Meany said.

"America can afford them-all of them."

Meany's broadcast, and another one last week that attacked Nixon's economic policies, was paid for by the labor federation's political arm, the Committee on Political Education. The price for the two broadcasts was $15,000, a spokesman for Meany said.

"Except for one thing-the fear of unemployment-there is no fear that haunts the average American worker more than the fear of sickness, and the crushing medical bills and hospital bills that go with it," he said.

"Most union members have some kind of medical insurance, won by their unions at the bargaining tables. But even that expensive insurance sometimes pays only a third of the cost of health care. And one American in four has no insurance at all.

"We believe the finest medical care on earth should be available to rich and poor, black and white, young and old, employed and unemployed alike," he said.

Meany said action is needed also to spur economic growth.

"What America cannot afford is to do nothing-to slip backward, as we have been doing the last two years under the present administration in Washington," he said.

"So, my message to workers is this: cast your ballot as if your job, your health, your pocketbook and your family's future depended on it. They really do. They are what is at stake in this election."

Viet Petitions Filed In Court

WASHINGTON (AP) More than 100 petitions carrying about 7,000 signatures have arrived at the Supreme Court urging the justices to rule on the legality of the Vietnam war.

Speaking in the name of John M. Wells of a Unitarian Universalist minister from Lexington, Mass., and through Louis H. Backman a Brookline lawyer, the petitions asked the court to hear a suit filed by the state of Massachusetts last July.

Styling their presentation a "people's brief," the petitioners questioned the authority of "agents of the President or Congress" to send American troops to fight in southeast Asia without a formal declaration of war.

Backman, a Democratic member of the Massachusetts house told a reporter the signatures were obtained from almost every state in the nation, although mostly in the Northeast

Drug Deaths Rise In Viet

WASHINGTON(AP) Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D Conn., said Thursday that GI deaths in Vietnam from overdoses of narcotics have skyrocketed in recent months and military leaders have failed to clamp down on drug abuses in the Armed Forces.

The Pentagon replied that they are seeking information from "appropriate authorities" in Vietnam, but would not elaborate or make further comment.

In a statement issued here, Dodd said he will interrupt his re-election campaign Friday to conduct a public hearing in Hartford to bring out information received in the last 48 hours from investigators for his Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee.

Dodd said the subcommittee, of which he is chairman, sent investigators to Vietnam following hearings last August at which he said Defense Department witnesses gave testimony that minimized other testimony about drug abuse among the troops.

He said investigators dispatched to Vietnam had reported that in the last few months South Vietnam has been flooded with the most powerful heroin ever to come to the subcommittee's attention.

Nixon Mobbed By Violent Crowd

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)- President Nixon, in his bullet resistant limousine, ran a gauntlet of rocks, eggs, bottles and other missiles Thursday night in order to break through massed anti Vietnam demonstrators here.

The fireworks erupted after Nixon addressed a Republican rally in a small auditorium near the center of San Jose.

When the chief executive emerged from the hall, demonstrators had surrounded the parking lot where his motorcade awaited him.

With the aid of helmeted riot police, a path was cleared through the throng which seemed larger than the GOP partisons who seemed cheered Nixon in the auditorium.

While threading its way through the crowd, however, the cavalcade halted at one point and there was a chain reaction crash of several vehicles.

Before getting into his car, Nixon said the Secret Service had estimated 900 demonstrators on the scene. Newsmen tended to put the figure considerably higher.

Before the violence, Nixon in effect taunted his critics by standing in the glare of floodlamps on the hood of his limousine and, facing the demonstrators, waving with both arms outstretched, his fingers making "V" symbols.

The President's jaw seemed thrust forward defiantly.

The cavalcade proceeded without further incident to the airport.

Corporate Hands Finger Executive Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Justice Department is broadening its drive on questionable campaign spending to probe the executive political funds set up by some corporation officials to funnel money to favorite candidates.

Executives of at least two national firms, General Foods Corp. and Lone Star Cement Corp., openly report having such political funds this year. And the presence of several more is often hinted in industry circles.

The Corrupt Practices Act bans outright political spending by corporations, labor unions and national banks. The Justice Department, dusting off the law after decades of neglect, has pressed 17 prosecutions in little more than a year.

The broadened probe was disclosed by a Justice Department source some hours before House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman called on Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Thursday to investigate what he labeled "massive political fund rasing being conducted either directly or indirectly by a large segment of the commercial banking industry."

The "North Street Good Government Group," for example, is run by top executives of General Foods at its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y. Its contributions this year include aid to three key members of the House Agriculture Committee.

The "Lone Star Executive Voluntary Political Fund," set up at the cement firm's headquarters in Greenwich, Conn., has given help to members of both the Senate and House Public Works committes.

Labor unions have long used these self contained voluntary political committees on a large scale to avoid the ban on outright contributions.

In his letter to Mitchell, Patman mentioned banks or groups in Washington state, New York, Texas and Ohio and contended that some banks are assessing their employees in proportion to salary to raise political campaign chests.

General's Son Refuses Induction

RICHMOND, Va (AP) - A 23 year old college graduate appeared on Thursday for refusing induction into the armed services.

This differed from many such cases, for Thomas Stanwix Hay is the son of retired Maj. Gen. Allen T. Stanwix Hay, until recently deputy assistant secretary of defense for material.

There was no sentencing. Defense counsel and the general finally prevailed on the young man to change his "no defense" plea to innocent on the understanding he will accept induction even if he persists in his objections to the Vietnam war.

The court continued the case until Nov. 17 to let Stanwix Hay exercise his option of responding to the draft call. He did so promptly.

Judge Merhige had a t hand an eloquent letter from Maj. Gen. Stanwix Hay, written Oct. 5, the day his son was convicted on the plea of nolo contendere.

The letter, made public with the general's approval, made no effort to explain the gap between the career military man's thinking and those of his only son.

"As difficult as his decision to refuse service has been to us, we have tacitly accepted it, not as his right, but as his decision."

Stanwix Hay was with his slender, scholarly looking son in court.

Leary To Attend Rally Will Support Seale

CAIRO (AP)-Dr. Tinothy Leary said Thursday he will elude U.S. police by disguising himself and attend a Black Panther rally in New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.

Leary, a fugitive from California where he escaped prison while serving 10-15 year sentence for a narcotics violation, talked with reporters before he and his party boarded a plane for Algiers.

On Nov. 3 a Black Panther rally is scheduled in New Haven to voice support for Seale, chairman of the Black Panther party, and Mrs. Huggins.

Seale is charged in the slaying of Alex Rackley, another Black Panther. Mrs. Huggins is charged with kidnaping resulting in death and with aiding and abetting in Rackley's slaying.

Leary came to Cairo Tuesday from Beirut, Lebanon, where police refused to let him enter the country. The Egyptians also refused him entry and put him on the first plane for Algiers.

CAMPAIGN CLIMAX

Callahan Challenges 66 Year-Old GOP D.A.

Perhaps the most significant local political race is the contest for District Attorney. Incumbent Oscar Grife, a veteran Republican is being challenged strongly by young Democrat John Callahan.

There has never been a Democratic District Attorney in the Northwestern District, of which Amherst is a part, but Callahan's bid has caused a last minute flurry of activity by the Grife camp, who have in the past just sat complacently back and have always been reelected.

Grife is a 66 year old native of Northampton. He was elected two years ago to fill an unexpired term. It was rumored that he would not seek re-election this year, but Callahan's strong presence made Republicans change their mind and Grife is running.

The incumbent is a graduate of Northeastern Law School. His biggest claim to fame was that he was the youngest lawyer from Hampshire County to be admitted to the bar when he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar at the age of 21.

Callahan has constantly spoken on methods of crime prevention, and the administration of the D.A. office to bring his name to attention. Callahan was Assistant U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts from 1964-1968, Chief of the Civil Division of the U.S. State Attorney's office from 1967-68 and was in the office of the General Counsel of the C.I.A. from 1962-64.

He is the first District Attorney candidate in state history to be endorsed by the liberal Americans for Democratic Action group.

Callahan has gone on record for rehabilitation and drug education programs for schools, the establishment of a youth resources bureau in the D.A. office , a consumer protection bureau in his office, an attack on drug dealers in the district, and a 24 hour advice service for police.

Grife has labeled many of Calahan's proposals as being impossible to implement.

Though the more active campaigner, Callahan will have to overcome the unbroken history of Republican D.A.'s in this district and Grife's incumbent position, something always difficult to beat in an election campaign like District Attorney.

However, many traditional Republican strongholds in the area have changed to Democrat in registration figures. And Callahan's vigorous campaign may be enough to overturn his Republican rival, Grife.



Callahan

UMass Student Runs For State Representative

All State legislature seats for the Amherst electorate are unopposed. State Senator David Barrus from Goshen, who last year proposed an investigation of the University following the Humphrey incident, and State Representatives John Olver and James R. Nolen will all return to the legislature.

In the Hampshire County race for Commissioner, Republican Fred Grinnell faces Democrat David Musante. They are running for the vacated seat of retiring Hiram Brownell.

For Eighth District Governor's council, if Democrat Edward O'Brien, defeats Republican George Wilde will make the council completely Democratically controlled. This fact has become the chief issue in the campaign for the race for the vacated seat of Raymond J. Fontana

In a race that will not be voted on in Amherst but is of local interest, UMass undergrad Democrat F. James Gensheimer is running for State representative in the first Franklin District against Jonathan Healety, who is aiming for the seat now held by his retiring father Republican representative Winston Healey.

Gensheimer is not that well known in the heavily Republican district, but he has been aided by a split in the Republicans due to a bitter primary battle between Healey and George Bell. Bell is waging a sticker campaign that could hurt Healey.

Healey is a Williams College soccer coach and was an activist in last May's student strike.

Gensheimer has campaigned on the platform of returning government to the local level.

War, Voting Questions Spice Referendum

Questions on troop withdrawals from the War in Vietnam, vote age and registration law changes and a proposed change in the property tax law highlight a series of referendum questions on next Tuesday's ballot.

The multiple choice question on Vietnam asks voters which of the following they prefer with reference to the future course of action by the U.S. in Vietnam:

A. Win a military victory.
B. Withdraw our armed forces in accordance with a planned schedule.
C. Withdraw all our armed forces immediately.

Forces in Massachusetts' antiwar movement are pushing for the third alternative, so-called Proposition "C" contending that it is the only genuine antiwar proposal on the ballot. They contend that the second proposition, "B", will be interpreted by the Nixon Administration as support for its stated policy.

The bill was proposed initially by Maurice A. Donahue, president of the Senate, as a kind of legislative sequel to a bill filed by the late state Rep. H. James Shea, designed to test the legality of the war. The Commonwealth has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on that statute.

Question No. 3, a proposed amendment to the state Constitution which would reduce the minimum age for voting in a state election from 21 to 19, is also drawing considerable attention.

Only in Georgia and Kentucky can 18-year-olds vote. Alaska allows 19-year olds and Hawaii 20-year-olds to vote. All other states are 21.

A Federal law signed by President Nixon June 22 gives all 18-year-olds the right to vote, but it is not effective until Jan. 1, 1970. The Presidnt questioned the statute's Constitutionality when he signed it, and asked that it be quickly tested in the courts. Several suits have already been filed.

The proposed amendment was approved by the Legislature in joint session twice—on Oct. 9, 1967, when it passed 142-102, and on May 14, 1969, when it passed 222-49. Support for the proposal appears to be fairly widespread, particularly among those under 21, and there appears to be no organized opposition to it.

Another question, Question No. 2, proposes an amendment to the state Constitution which would abolish the requirement that in order to vote in a state election a person must have resided within the Commonwealth one year.

If amended, the Constitution would require only that a voter have resided six months in the town or district in which he claims a right to vote.

A ruling by a three-judge Federal Court panel last summer struck down a state statute requiring six months residency beyond the period of six months in a city or town to vote in a U.S. Congressional election.

The proposed amendment was approved by the Legislature in joint session twice. It was approved 237-0 on Oct. 9, 1967, and 262-4 on May 14, 1969, and appears to have minimal opposition.

Perhaps the most complex proposal is Question No. 1, which would make changes in the Commonwealth's real property taxation system.

A summary of the proposed amendment to the Constitution, contained in an informational phamphlet sent to every registered Massachusetts voter by the Secretary of State's office and required by law, reads:

"The proposed amendment to the Constitution authorizes the Legislature to classify real property according to uses, and authorizes the assessment, rating and taxation of real property at different rates in the different classes so established, but proportionately in the same class.

"The proposed amendment to the Constitution authorizes the Lesgislature to classify real property according to uses, and authorizes the assessment, rating and taxation of real property at different rates in the different classes so established, but proportionately in the same class.

"The amendment further authorizes the granting of reasonable exemptions and abatements."

The interpretation of the language of the question is a matter of dispute among proponents and opponents.

State Sen. James R. McIntyre (D-Quincy), also mayor of Quincy and the legislator who filed the bill proposing the change contends that "rigid Constitutional restrictions give local governments little latitude in assessment and collection practices," and that the governments need more flexibility in such practices.

McIntyre says such flexibility would result in decreasing property tax amounts for homeowners and increasing amounts for "income-producing properties" like business and industries.

But the language of the proposed amendment is "not clear" according to Lyman H. Ziegler, director of technical services for the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, which opposes the change.

"In the first place, it doesn't meet the real problem which is that everybody's property taxes are excessive," Ziegler says.

He contends that the "looseness" of the language in the proposal leaves little assurance that "the classification, if made, would be equitable," and suggests that the sole rationale of the proposal is merely "a political embrace of the homeowner."

Ziegler says that ample legislative machinery exists to except specified classes of taxpayers from inequitable rates.

Questions on local referenda are concerned primarily with the granting by municipalities of licenses for the sale of alcoholic beverages, or authorizations by various counties of pari-mutuel systems of betting on licensed horse races.

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Capitol

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Coming Home/Chicago Blue Stars — BTS-9—INV. List $5.98 — BTS-8809—ORDER Sale $3.59

Alegria/Bossa Rio — BTS-17—INV. List $5.98 — BTS-8817—ORDER Sale $3.59

Buddy And The Jrs./Buddy Guy — BTS-20—INV. List $5.98 — BTS-8820—ORDER Sale $3.59

Venus In Cancer/Robbie Basho — BTS-10—INV. List $5.98 — BTS-8810—ORDER Sale $3.59

A Beard Of Stars/Tyrannosaurus Rex — BTS-18—INV. List $5.98 — BTS-8818—ORDER Sale $3.59

A Bad Donato/Donato — BTS-21—INV. List $5.98 — BTS-8821—ORDER Sale $3.59

Weed Describes Basic Witchcraft

By KERRY KELLEY
and ELAINE JOHNSON Staff Reporters

The speaker stood silhouetted by the eerie light in the darkened dormitory basement. A crystal amulet swung slowly from a thin chain which he held in his hand. He was explaining the mysterious and misunderstood profession of witchcraft.

This is the atmosphere that Larry Weed sets at his talks that have been given this past week in two dorms on campus. He explains the basics of witchcraft, from the degrees a prospective witch earns to the different types of witchcraft practiced today.

Mr. Weed explained the three predominant forms of witchcraft as being white, black, and practicers of the black arts. The latter, he warned, are the most dangerous group, as they still practice canibalism and are extremely violent towards disbelievers.

The Black Mass, a particularly bloody ceremony, is performed by these Satan Worshippers. It usually consists of twelve people, and if a thirteenth person is present, it's the Devil.

Witches, Mr. Weed said, are basically the same as everyone else . . . they just believe differently. Most witches are either black or white, and are fortunately not concerned with the blood-sacrifices connected with the Black Arts.

Mr. Weed warned against witches who advertise their magical talents to earn money. The vast majority of these, he said, are fakes out to prey on the ignorant. One of the basic characteristics of being a witch is that you deny it at all times.

MDC Movie Review

Ghoulash Falls Flat

By SHARON MILES
Staff Reviewer

At 7:40 p.m. last night in Mahar Auditorium the lights went out and somebody gave a faint put-on scream. And that was the high point of the Horror Flicks" sponsored by the Maroon Keys (and Maroon should be the color of their faces after that one).

Somehow, Boris Karloff is not as spooky a Frankenstein or Mummy when his film is edited into a five minute flick - in fact, he's no more ghoulish than Flash Gordon.

The horror of it all was paying 50 cents to see four five-minute segments of Frankenstein and his reluctant Bride, A Mummy (or so the title said), Dracula and Abbott & Costello, and an unshaven Lycanthrope (werewolf). Of course, if you went to see Bugs Bunny and The (Beep Beep) Roadrunner, you maybe got your money's worth.

Looking Forward To '72: The Soft Shoe Derby

WASHINGTON (AP) - Every day, at 8 a.m., Donald E. Nicoll strides off an elevator onto the 10th floor of a downdown office building, juts right and then left, and disappears for 12 hours behind the door of suite 1004, busiest back room in American politics.

While Edmund Sixtus Muskie busies himself up north stumping for re-election, it is Nicoll's singular, ongoing task to put the junior senator from Maine in the White House.

Not that the cheerful, bearded Nicoll runs the only encampment of its kind. On Maryland Ave. is the newly established "other office" of Sen. George S. McGovern. And while aides to coy, cautious and available Sen. Birch Bayh refuse to say whether he has one, they note that "We're not hurting for space." Which means he has one, or will have.

Such are the shadowy, quasi-anonymous outcroppings of the men who have emerged from the 1970 off yer campaign trail with enough public encouragement and political IOW's to commit themselves, at least privately to the quest for the Democratic Party's vacancy at the top.

Many other names get dropped in fanciful conversation over prospects for a White House turnover in 1972. Names such as Lindsay, Humphrey, Mondale, Jackson, Clark, Shriver, McCarthy. And, of course, Ted Kennedy, the cinch nominee until he drove off a bridge.

But so far only four men come close to having accomplished the self persuasion and crucial early footwork that marked the bids of Kennedy and Nixon. They are Muskie, McGovern, Bayh and hustling Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa.

Each looks to the primaries more than a year away as the most important test of all, shirking notions of masterminding any sort of last minute coup at the convention.

The Campus Center Cafeteria will be closed on weekends beginning October 31. The Campus Center Coffee Shop and Hatch hours will remain the same. Weekend specials will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Hatch.

"Things That Go Bump In The Night"

UMass Gets Halloween Spirit

by LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Attention all ghosts, witches and goblins! The Halloween season at UMass is in full swing with lots of ghoulish fun in store for ghostly spirits hardy enough to brave them.

The season was given alively send off at a Halloween party held last night for school children and their parents in the Commonwealth Room. About 50 children attended the party sponsored by members of education department.

The spirits generated at that fest will be continued throughout the weekend as various groups and organizations hold masquerades, seances, horror movies and other activities designed to raise ghostly spirits.

Primary among these events and certain to be among the most ghastly and funfilled will be Orchard Hill Halloween Party. Designed to provide a variety of witch-like fun the party, sponsored by the Apple Corps will feature a Costume Ball complete with prizes, a speaker on Witchcraft and a horror flick. The highlight of Saturday's program will be a horror tunnel running between Field and Grayson. The tunnel will be filled with errie lighting effects and music designed to horrify even the heartiest soul.

Other organizations will be using the Halloween season as the opportunity to conduct campaigns for charitable causes. These include UNICEF which conducted its annual canvassing campaign on campus last night. The group will continue its canvass tonight and tomorrow. Also being conducted is a campaign to raise money for the sidney fund through the sale of Halloween candy.

One of the most unusal offerings this weekend will be sponsored by Free University. The Retinal Circus, a group of media artists who work with lightshows, media exhibits and their own version of "kidnap" theater will present "Sensory Overload" tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium. The pumpkins and local media freaks night's offerings will include and musicians as well as "Hot music, lights, films, slides, Stuff".

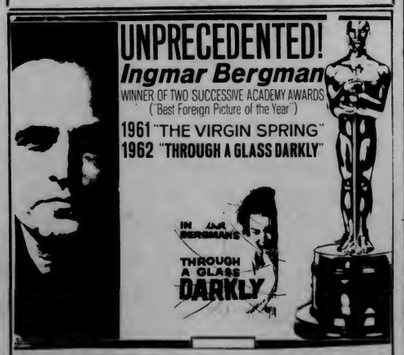


These are two of the fifty children who attended last night's Halloween Party held in the Commonwealth Room as part of this weekend's activities which will include parties, seances, talks on witchcraft and a horror tunnel designed to please and frighten. (MDC Photo by David Bernstein)

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Children under 5 $1.25

COCKTAIL LOUNGE open from 1:00 - 10:00

RAFI Formed To Project Israeli Image On Campus

by JOYCE KACOYANIS
Staff Reporter

RAFI, Regional Alliance for Israel, was recently formed by several students to combat alleged false images of Israel and Zionism.

RAFI president, James Michaelson commented to The Collegian, "the Regional Alliance for Israel was created to provide an honest and just understanding the Middle East conflict."

He explained that RAFI was founded on the beliefs that:

(1) Israel, as the expression of the Jewish People's right to national self-determination, must be allowed to exist.

(2) All peoples of the world have a right to self-determination and freedom from oppression.

(3) Progressive Zionism is the movement of national liberation of the Jewish people from assimilation, marginality, and oppression to a revitalized communal and cultural life; and especially, control of its national destiny.

"As human beings we abhor the various acts of terrorism perpetrated by the so-called "fedayeen" upon the Israeli and Palestinian peoples. We also condemn the destructive role played by outside powers in the Middle East and reject any form of imposed outside solution," Michaelson continued.

RAFI's activities, Michaelson explained, will be chiefly educational, but many of its activities will take place outside of classrooms and lecture halls.

The next meeting will be on Sunday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. RAFI extends membership to all undergraduates.

Michaelson also added that included in the group's activities are speakers, information tables, cultural activites, demonstrations, and correspondences.

Student Panel To Interview Health Services Applicants

Last year under the sponsorship of the Student Health & Welfare Council, a student panel was formed to interview candidates for positions on the professional staff of the University Health Services.

Students participate in informal discussions with the applicants in order to estimate non-professional qualifications, such as ability to communicate with students and understanding of problems pertinent to college students.

This is an opportunity for students to have a direct voice in the selection of the professionals appointed to serve their health needs. This panel has continued to function, but additional members are needed.

Any student who wishes to be included on this Interview Panel should send his or her name, address, phone number and class schedule to Jane Zapka at the Health Services.

The Student Mobilization Committee welcomes all to help with the making of signs and banners for the Saturday Oct. 31 Peace demonstration on the Amherst Common. We will begin a 9 a.m. today in the Mobe Office (Plymouth Room S.U.) Join Us!

From long to longest



No matter how long or how short your eyelashes are, they can only improve with Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. Because Ultra Lash lengthens and thickens each lash with every stroke. It works with a special formula hidden deep inside the brush that comes out only when it strokes your lash.

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Keystone cops? No, just the residents of Wheeler House enjoying a little co-ed living. One small puppy was the cause of the water fight and shaving cream melee that rocked the dormitory Sunday night. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Indians To Present Music, Drama, Dance

The India Association will present India Night, a cultural program of music, dance and drama in the Campus Center Auditorium, Sunday evening November 1 at 7:00 p.m.

Indian music will be performed on Indian instruments, with an additional demonstration on Western instruments. Also in the program will be skits entitled "A Western Boy in India" and "An Indian Boy in the U.S." Free Indian refreshments are included in the $1.00 admission charge.

India Night is only one of a number of events organized by the India Association. It also presents debates, exhibitions of Indian movies, and special celebrations on Independence and Republic Days.

Open to all interested students, faculty and staff of any nationality, including U.S., the India Association has over 100 members.

There are some 60 Indian students enrolled at UMass, the largest number from any foreign country except the Republic of China.

The India Association adds a significant international dimension to the life of the University. Its members are interested sharing their views on contemporary topics and on the social-cultural aspects of Indian life with interested groups and individuals.

Supported by the Student Senate through the Office of International Programs, the Indian Association has obtained an Indian musical instrument, the Harmonium; it was purchased in India by an Indian student on behalf of the Association and brought to UMass for use in cultural events. Persons coming to India Night will see and hear this recent import.

APO Awards Tickets In Homecoming Raffle

A Homecoming ticket raffle sponsored by the UMass chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, was concluded last night. The winning ticket was drawn from a barrel containing 2000 stubs. Winner, Bonnie Frazer, will receive two sets of tickets to each Homecoming event.

Proceeds of the raffle will be donated to "Git Go," an organization of UMass students and faculty who want to offer alternative environments to 7, 8 and 9 year old children living in the Riverview housing project in Springfield.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to thank all those who participated in the raffle.

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MISS DOROTHY DANDUM
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9 - 12 Fri. and Sat. Nights
(No Tricks!)

Dr. Hodges Glenn Chosen

New CCEBS Head Named

UMass has announced the appointment of Dr. Hodges Glenn as director of the CCEBS special educational opportunities program.

The announcement was made by Dr. R.W. Bromery, special assistant to the chancellor for student affairs and president of the CCEBS committee.

The committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students, (CCEBS), is a faculty-administration group that founded the CCEBS special educational opportunities program three years ago and still continues to formulate operations policy for the CCEBS program and its director, Dr. Glenn.

Dr. Glenn holds a concurrent appointment as assistant professor of education. He comes to UMass from Pennsylvania State University where he was an assistant director of admissions for the university's Educational Opportunity Program. He also served as an admissions counselor and coordinator of a recruitment program for the disadvantaged at Pennsylvania State's 10 colleges and 20 campuses.

Dr. Glenn is a graduate of Florida A. and M. University. He holds master's degrees from Florida A. and M. and Pennsylvania State Universities and a Doctor of Education degree from Pennsylvania State. His research area is in the field of specialized educational problems of disadvantaged students.

Dr. Glenn's first concern in trying to operate the program under what he calls a "critical" financial situation. The CCEBS program is supported by state, foundation, federal, student government and other funds. Drastic cuts in the CCEBS budget request by the Governor's office and the General Court have produced a program deficit of approximately $450,000 for this academic year. The CCEBS committee is currently exploring several private and federal sources in order to raise funds to cover this deficit.

"It's a squeeze all around," according to the CCEBS director. "We're hoping we can at least finish out this year and fund the current student program." The program now totals approximately 520 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Another of the new director's concerns is helping CCEBS students who are having serious social adjustment problems. He has added a student affairs component to help students evolve a more relevant cultural and social environment on the Amherst campus. "This will help reduce the black students feeling of alienation in this large, predominantly white university campus," he explained.

In the academic area, a liaison person has been designated in each of the University's schools and colleges to work with CCEBS students, and a continuing monitoring system has been established for the tutoring program. Tutors consist of 60 UMass graduate students who teach half-time in the program.



DR. HODGES GLENN has been appointed the new director of the Collegiate Education Program of Black Students (CCEBS) special educational opportunities program.

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7:15 and 9:10
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS HENRY MILLER'S
Tropic Of Cancer
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Starring RIP TORN DAVID BAUER PHIL BROWN ELLEN BURSTYN JAMES CALLAHAN LAURENCE LIGHLIES
Produced and Directed by JOSEPH STRICK Screenplay by JOSEPH STRICK and BETTY BOTLEY COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Plus Shorts at 6:45 and 8:40
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From nine to midnight every Fri. & Sat. Nite
Dancing and entertainment in the
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Mark Silverman

For Whom The Polls Toll

Miss Wilcox told us not to bother any of the politicians who were passing out buttons and bumperstickers in the parking lot as we came in from recess. But I went over to this big fat lady anyway and came away wearing an Adlai Stevenson button on my shirt. Miss Wilcox took the button away from me and I had to stay after school for 20 minutes; I cried.

Elections were bad even in 1956, but at least at age six no one pressured you about being political, about working within the system, about helping the Democratic system survive by voting for a handfull of candidates who you barely know and never the less loathe.

It's drummed into your head from the time you can read. Vote; you duty as a citizen; vote; save the world; vote; you're an incomplete citizen if you don't.

The League of Women Voters, the D.A.R., the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats all shout the stupid cry. You're not patriotic if you don't vote.

This is ludicrous. It makes no sense to urge people to vote for candidates they dislike, for candidates in whom they don't believe, for candidates they don't know. It is insulting to be told for all of your life that for one to live under "American liberty" one must exercise his "duty to vote."

Tell a Panther that he must vote for a rich White man to insure his own liberty. Tell a student he must vote to preserve a political system he has come to hate. Tell an unemployed man with six children that he must vote to insure that his stake in the American Dream will remain safe.

When the every other year public conscience watchers argue that everyone must vote to preserve the American system they mean exactly what they say. The system they speak of is the system of Nixon and of Agnew and of Mitchell and of Laird. It is the system that depends on a "silent majority" of misled and uninformed to perpetuate a government of cold men, men who put themselves above the people they are supposed to represent.

So vote. Vote for the candidates you don't really like, for the candidates you don't know, for the candidates who are the "lesser of two evils." Do this and agree to let the Nixons and the Agnews and the Mitchells and the Lairds do what ever they wish.

Vote and forfeit your right to complain about the country, help to perpetuate a Government you dislike by voting for its politicians.

Callahan For D.A.

Local elections have the bad habit of always being won by the incumbent. It seems that people won't take the trouble of voting in a change because it's so easy to pull the same lever every year.

The trouble is that a responsive and hard-working local public servant can have a much greater effect on the people than statewide candidates who get most of the publicity.

So it has been with the local District Attorney office. Republicans have held the post since the office was created. There has never been a Democratic District Attorney for this district. And Republicans have got complacent in a job that can greatly influence community-police relations.

This year a Democratic candidate, John Callahan has run a strong campaign to upset this history of Republican D.A.'s And Callahan should have the support of the voters of the Amherst area.

Callahan is a young, eminently qualified candidate for the position, and has proposed several progressive measures for his office that could be of great influence in this community. One such proposal is to have the District Attorney's office be available to local police 24 hours a day for any question police might have. This would help eliminate incidents of false arrest, unlawful seizure, etc. that have plagued the area.

Callahan's opponent, incumbent Oscar Grife, has not been a notable performer during his two years of office. He has displayed the tired unleadership that his Republican predecessors have displayed.

The District Attorney's race is a race that all local voters will have definite effect upon, and more importantly, will be definitely effected by.

The election of John Callahan to District Attorney would be a favorable outcome for all area voters.

Student's Union

Last week a meeting was held to find out how many students were interested in a student employees union. Ten people showed up. This was due to either lack of notice or interest. This turnout is much to small, as fifty per cent of an employing unit is required for a quorum. Other factors which seemed to keep students from attending were:

1. fear of retribution on a part of employers
2. preconcieved notions of unions
3. feeling of futility in respect to unionizing
4. in the feeling that everything is all-right

Everything is not all-right!

There are wage differences where there shouldn't be, people can be fired with no cause given, employer-employee relations are based on an all power to bosses no power to employees situation, and pay checks are distributed every two weeks, maybe. Will the union solve any of these problems?

Any of these problems are open to contractual agreements. This does not mean highly rigid contracts as the agreements are relative to the special needs of the employees. There are many areas in which the needs of student employees different from other workers while some areas are the same. Part-time student employees should not be paid less than fulltime employees for the same work. This allows management to hire less fulltime workers and operate on higher profits. Yet this does not mean that students should have the rigid time schedules that fulltime employees have because in this respect students are in a different situation. This type of union activity does not leave one open to the wims of your boss. The state law of Mass. states expressly that no one may be fired or discriminated against for union organizing. To be fired while organizing one has to be found quilty (not the accused of) of gross misconduct or a felonly. According to the law one may also bring suit against an employer who results to harassments or threats as adeterrent.

We have been in consultation with a lawyer for sometime on this issue and as plans progressed I was hit by one very strong realization. Students are not children! The university is not an incubator, yet this is used as a rationalization for a plan of inaction. People, students, have to live and their status as students should not interfere with this process. Does it matter if you're twenty, thirty, or fifty when survival is in question. Yes, even students have the right to be human beings.

A meeting to discuss these issues will be held at six p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the counsil chambers of the student union.

Barry Rard
John Barbaro

Larry Trillo

Question Five

Two referenda on the Massachusetts ballot are going to have nation-wide impact. One, Question 3, would lower the voting age to 19. The other, Question 5, is the Vietnam Referendum which gives the voter three options to vote his opinion on the war.

Question 3 should be voted yes. Simply, the voting age should be lowered. And really, it should be an obvious question.

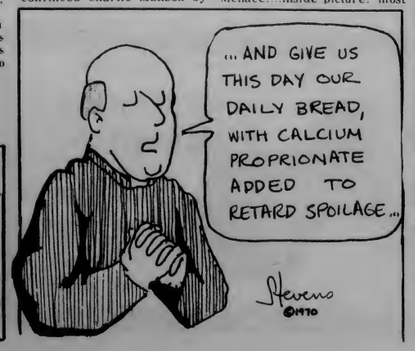
Question 5 gives three options. Option A reads win a military victory; Option B, withdraw our forces in accordance with a planned schedule; and C, withdraw all our forces immediately.

The Vietnam war is an abomination, an insult to the sensibilities of the American people. It has lasted too long, has killed too many people, has ruined our economy, has destroyed the country of Vietnam and has divided the nation to a dangerously polerized crisis point. It must not go on anymore.

Vote Con Question 5 to withdraw all U.S. forces from Vietnam now.

Gossip Column

oooooooo....After hallucinations become legal, we'll have to rewrite the history books and make it quite clear how we introduced the Indians to peyote....the latest constellation--newspaper boats orbiting in the gutters of the night sky....Jackie Onassis is responsible for the Tate murders. She convinced Charlie Manson by telstar telepathy that Tate had to be rubbed out. Jackie had looked into the new crystal ball Aristotle gave her for Christmas, and found she no longer was the fairest of them all....comic strips in a nudist colony...so what else is nude?....Casper the gay ghost has hot sheets for Dennis the Menace....inside picture: most frequent question asked students applying for civil service jobs is: "Would you fuck Little Lulu?....Last night Charlton Heston flattened Don Knotts in a crowded bar in Tampa, Florida. When asked why he did it, Heston said "The guy was bowing to a false idol over a martini. One must not bring his Emmy inside the house of God!"...well, Broadway Joe got into hot water again, this time at the Chastity Ball. Joe, nursing an injury and out of action, was shooting his mouth off indiscriminately. After being ejected Joe said that one of these days he was gonna quit the scene...Jimmy Kumjian the beat poet is nowhere to be found....Nicholas Katzenbach (remember him?) is alive and fairly well. His chicken soup cooled off and his mother can't reheat it....Nan and Belina--what drugs are you taking?....Latest campus pornography--there's a rumor going around that Richard Nixon will visit UMass. Don't believe it. Nothing could be further from the truth. Nixon wouldn't waste his time down here building his image, though reliable sources say he might spend a night at the Village Inn....aaaaaah.



Letter To The Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typewritten, double spaced, at sixty spaces, and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). Because there is limited space on the editorial pages, we must stress that letters are limited to one page in length. Deadline for letter submission is five p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters which are not typewritten cannot be printed. Please do not use pseudonyms. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters which are libelous will either be edited accordingly or not printed. We ask your cooperation in this matter, as it is most difficult to handle without your cooperation. Peace.



Freedom I

And the infant of a thousand years
cries out for help
Like a train speeding so quickly
You miss the scenery,
Yet know it's there
The sun reflects off the window
blinding you at times
And you're cut off from the outside
by the pane.
But you feel the train will reach
a destination:
You don't know where.
You sit for a while wondering,
shuffle restlessly in your seat
and decide on really nothing.
The pain of sitting for so long
hurts and makes the ride
uncomfortable.
But when you try to get up
you're pushed back by the inertia.
Time to open the window and
jump to freedom.
The destination was death,
not Life.

Freedom I
Lee Bishoff
NEO OZYMANDIAS RETURNS
Stanley S. Wiater
PHOTO
Rik Santaguida
LAYOUT
Richard Mulvey

Neo Ozymandias Returns

I once met a survivor
From a now nonexistent land,
Whose words were: Across the horizon
There stands the ruins of a country
That was at one time grand.
Comtless are the wreckages
That may be found
For every known institution
Has been leveled to the ground.
Of any civilization small evidence
Has come to appear:
For only wind swept wastes
Are to be found there.
Yet words scribbled on a wall
Perhaps tell it all:
"America--united we stand
And divided we fall."
Nothing else remains.
And this survivor told me
Not one person cares.
For it has been said that if
You live like hell,
You only get there faster.
And even a country cannot escape
Forever the wrath of God;
Or so he told me.
However, he seemed mad
So I did not argue with him
And left.

New Hospital Key To UMass Medical School Future

WORCESTER - Massachusetts finally has its own state medical school, temporarily housed here in a half-remodeled tobacco warehouse cluttered with blueprints and swarming with more construction workers and faculty than students. But what kind of school will it be?

The quality of the UMass Medical School, like that of 19 other new and developing medical schools across the nation, rests with Washington. And there the omens are not good.

Despite the Administration's insistence that the doctor shortage must be wiped out before the nation embarks on a national health program, it could hardly be credited with going all out to help establish these 20 expensive but vital new schools.

Example: although $210 million in grants for medical education projects has been approved by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, the Administration has budgeted only $90 million for this purpose. This works out to a mere $4.5 million for each new school, not even considering the expansion plans of virtually every existing institution.

But there is no such thing as medical education on a shoestring. The currently projected cost of the finished UMass school is a sobering illustration: $135 million.

However, Washington doesn't seem entirely to blame for the school's present predicament, which could result in the ending of 20-year hopes for a first class medical school with its own teaching hospital.

Informed observers agree that if state politicians, special commissions, university trustees, medical educators and governors had not collectively bungled countless opportunities for federal funds since the school was authorized in 1962, it would now be established and well on its way to graduating some sorely needed doctors.

The record since the school's beginnings contains years of public debate on whether more doctors were needed at all, where to put the school, who should design it, who should be dean, even how much to pay him. While such matters were consuming newsprint and time, the price tag of the medical center zoomed from $2.5 million in 1952 to $124 million in 1969. when Gov. Sargent, in the throes of a so-called taxpayers' revolt, narrowly missed deciding to abort the whole project.

Meanwhile, a dozen other states managed to launch new medical schools, including neighboring Connecticut. While all of them are weathering stormy fiscal seas,the Massachusetts school may be the one most gravely harmed by temporizing at a time when Vietnam was ransacking the Federal budget and construction costs were escalating 12 percent per year.

Just how does money translate into quality medical education? At stake in this case is not the construction of the $61 million medical school itself -- that is assured by prior committments of state and Federal funds -- but the $64 million teaching hospital, which depends on an already-approved but unfunded $16.5 million Federal grant. (Release of the state's share is contingent on Federal funding).

A university teaching hospital, with its laboratories, surgical amphitheaters and specialized equipment, interns and residents, academic atmosphere and flow of referral patients from other hospitals, is vital to the education of up-to-date physicians or surgeons.

"It's the primary teaching resource," says Dr. Lamar Soutter, the indefatigable dean of the school who has fought for its survival since he was appointed in 1963.

Adds the associate dean for academic affairs, Dr. Richard H. Saunders Jr "A teaching hospital is essential to the kind of program we're planning here. Without it, we'd be a different kind of institution, lacking a great deal of the quality and polish that we aspire to."

Dr. Richard A. McDonald, chairman of the school's pathology department, is more blunt. "If the hospital isn't built, I'll have to reevaluate my position here," admits the pipe-smoking pathologist. "There would be a danger of its becoming a second-class type of place."

He was echoed by several others on the 21 member faculty. Asked if he would consider leaving if the hospital were not built, Karl J. Hittleman, associate professor of biochemistry who came here from UCLA, replied:

"I would have to say yes. There's something very exciting about working in the total aura of a university medical center. And I think a teaching hospital is indispensable from the students' point of view too."



WORCESTER IN 1870-This was the way the University's Medical School sight looked a hundred years ago. Funds for the school's hospital are needed to complete the project.

But uncertainty over the hospital is already handicapping the fledgling school. It lacks a chairman for its department of medicine, certainly one of the key spots in any medical school faculty. The top candidate for the job has said, in effect, call me when you hear about the hospital.

Except for a chairman of surgery (Dr. H. Brownell Wheeler) the school has been unable to recruit any clinical faculty, as opposed to basic science faculty, and is filling this gap to some extent with "volunteer faculty" from the Worcester medical community.

Since the first two years of medical school are concerned mostly with learning basic medical sciences anyway -- although the school is trying to build some patient contact into the curriculum from the very beginning -- the current students are not likely to miss a teaching hospital acutely until their final two years.

The proposed hospital would be ready for at least partial use by 1973, and the school plans on jumping the class size from 16 to 100 in 1974.

The possibility of building strong affiliations with the four local community hospitals (Worcester City, Memorial, Hahnemann and St. Vincent's) and doing without a university hospital is a poor alternative, but it may be the only one if the money is withheld.

Among the problems:

- The primary committment of a community hospital is to the private doctors who practice there and their patients, not to the University's objective of turning out top-quality doctors and contributing to medical science.

This basic fact has implications for everything from the school's freedom to plan its hospital-based programs to the likely conflicts between the school and local professionals unaccustomed to the presence of interns and residents and fearful that some of their beds will be usurped for teaching purposes.

- The difficulty, already encountered, of recruiting good clinical faculty to work in community hospitals. Such top-notch faculty members are attracted by the opportunity to teach, do some research, practice some medicine and associate with academic-minded colleagues. It might be some time before UMass could offer such opportunities in an existing Worcester hospital.

Community hospitals draw only from the local population, while the proposed university hospital planned for the school's 128-acre site would draw only the most difficult patients from all of western Massachusetts and parts of surrounding states. Access to this type of patient is vital to both the teaching and research functions of the school.

The school would be hampered in its hopes to develop innovative programs for paramedical personnel without a hospital-laboratory of its own.

Everybody at the new school is aware of these and other difficulties likely to beset the institution unless a miracle happens in Washington. But the surprising thing is, nobody seems to be depressed about it.

In fact, if any school can overcome overwhelming problems by dint of sheer enthusiasm, UMass Medical certainly will. Most of this feeling derives from being unencumbered by the hoary traditions weighing on most medical schools.

"We're not bound by 'the way things have always been," said H. Maurice Goodman, who left Harvard Medical School's faculty to become chairman of UMass Medical's physiology Department student Leonard M. Finn of Newton, a Tufts graduate looking forward to the school's four-year community medicine program agrees:

"There's no inertia here to be fighting, as in institutions where the course has been laid out for five years in advance. And the faculty is very eager to try new things. We don't have to push them."

All the 16 students thrive on a faculty-student ratio that works out to 1.31 to 1. Richard V. Aghababian, a student from Newton who attended Harvard College, reports that his friends at Harvard Medical School envy his small classes.

The infectious mood of bouyancy around the school largely reflects its intimacy combined with a pioneer spirit. "They're all a great group, very close," said Mayre B. Coulter, a vivacious woman whose official title is registrar and whose duties range to mother-confessor and house painter.

"We're all joined in a common mess."

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Buffy Comes Home

Homecoming 70: Rock, Folk, Satire



Traffic

TRAFFIC, the magical musical union of Steve Winwood, Jim Capaldi, and Chris Wood, is back and will be appearing at UMass Saturday, November 14 in the Saturday night Homecoming concert. They will be "getting it together" in the Cage at 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert are $3.75 and go on sale Monday at the Student Union ticket office.



David Frye



Buffy Sainte-Marie

Buffy Sainte-Marie's songs have been performed by the great names in pop, rock, folk, country, jazz, and even symphonic music. Her concerts have been described as "splendid and somehow mysterious." Buffy herself is a petite soft, and pretty girl who has been given the title "ambassador of peace and strength."

Born and raised in New England, Buffy Sainte-Marie graduated from UMass a philosophy major and "beatnik." Her homemade, shockingly truthful songs were performed in an area coffee house and later in New York City before recording and appearance offers started her professional singing career.

Says Buffy, "I don't write for any reason except that there's a song in my mind. I don't know where songs come from, but they end up in my dreams and at my fingertips like stray dogs and wild blueberries. They appear naked on my lips like kisses and that's the feeling with which I offer them to you."

Buffy Sainte-Marie will be performing in the Saturday night concerts of Homecoming weekend. Tickets go on sale Monday.

Is Nixon coming to UMass? Is LBJ coming to UMass? No, David Frye is coming to UMass November 14, and make no mistake about that.

Today, the name David Frye is synonomous with political caricature and mimicry. He is one of the most in-demand comedians in the nation and there is hardly a video variety show or late night panel program that has not had him as a guest.

His fame further increased recently with the release of Elektra Records' "I Am The President," an album containing original sketches of Frye performing as the President, Vice President, Humphrey, Johnson, David Susskind, Henry Fonda, and others.

David Frye will be appearing with Buffy Sainte-Marie and Traffic in two shows, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday night of Homecoming weekend. Tickets are $3.75 and go on sale Monday.



WHAT IS REALITY?
FLIPPY SKIPPY
Free University presents SENSORY OVERLOAD with retinal circus/roadarte media and music. You can't lose what you feel FRIDAY NIGHT in the Hitler Memorial Auditorium — Campus Center.
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Fine Arts Calendar

The Weekend . . .

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
8:00 p.m. My Darling Clementine with John Ford. At Science Lecture 1, Amherst College.
8:00 p.m. International Folk Dancing. At Davis Center, Smith College.
7:30, 9:00, and 10:45 Brides of Dracula, Psycho, Brides of Dracula. Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest. 75c.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31
3:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Orchard Hill Apple Corps Halloween Program.
Webster, Field, and Grayson Houses. For schedule, see yesterday's MDC.
10:00 p.m. CCEBS Halloween Party. Berkshire Clubroom, Southwest.
7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Lola Montes with Peter Ustinov. Sage Hall, Smith College.
8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Laurel and Hardy Night. Science Lecture 1, Amherst College. 75c

Wilder Comic Saga To Satirize Men

Tim McDonough, a graduate student at UMass, has the lead role of George Antrobus in Mount Holyoke College's revival of the American classic, The Skin of Our Teeth.

The play, directed by Jim Cavanaugh, is running November 6, 7, 8 and 12, 13, 14, 15 at the Laboratory Theatre at Mount Holvoke College.

In The Skin of Our Teeth, Thornton Wilder, author of Our Town, examines mankind's progress in an expressionistic, satiric saga of that good old American family, the George Antrobuses, and their sexy maid Sabina, caught in the Ice Age, the Flood, an Atlantic City bathing beauty contest and the next (?) war. The play mixes elements of great comedy

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Through A Glass Darkly by Ingrid Bergman. Student Unnon.
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital: Dwight Peltzer, piano. Bowker

. . . And These Continuing Movies . .

Tropic of Cancer with Rip Torn. Amherst Cinema. Cheapy bleepy.
Soldier Blue with Candice Bergen. Campus Cinema. Gory, bloody.
The Baby Maker with Barbara Hershey. Campus Cinema. Pregnant.
Catch-22 with Alan Arkin. Campus Cinema. Thought provoker.
Lovers and Other Strangers. Showcase Cinema. Ha ha.
It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World. Showcase Cinema. Comedy Classic.
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever with Streisand, Montand. Showcase Cinema. Not bad, not great, but Streisand.
The Virgin and the Gypsey by D.H. Lawrence. Thoroughly thoughtful. Calvin.
Airport. Cliche. Academy.
No announcement at press time from The Talkie.

. . Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
8:15 p.m. The Trial. Mahar Aud. 75c.
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Jules and Jim by Francois Truffault. Hampden Sming Commons. 50c

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Jules and Jim. Hampden. 50c.
7:00 p.m. GEFF series: The Love of Jeanne Ney, The Last Laugh. Thompson 104, 75c.

NOVEMBER 5, 6, and 8
The Strawberry Statement. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Hampden $1.90.

NOVEMBER 5-6
Virtuosi Di Roma. Bowker Auditorium.

NOVEMBER 12-15.
Your Own Thing. Bowker Auditorium.

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HILLEL DELI SUPPER
Sunday Night, Nov. 1, 6:00 p.m., in Council Chambers, S.U. Speaker: Rabbi Alex Weisfogel
Topic: SOVIET JEWRY AND ITS CURRENT CRISIS Paid members 75c Others $1.50

Fine Arts



Pianist Dwight Peltzer will be featured in the next Music Department Faculty Recital Series in Bowker Auditorium on Sunday evening, November 1st at 8:00 P.M. The program will include works by Charles Ives, Arthur Custer, Alban Berg and Beethoven.

Recital To Feature Piano And Soprano

Dwight Peltzer, pianist, and Marla Waterman Peltzer, soprano, will give a joint recital Sunday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. They will be assisted by Peter Tanner, percussion.

Mr. Peltzer is a member of the University music department faculty. Mrs. Peltzer is a music teacher in the Amherst Public School System.

He has performed with such groups as the Berlin Hochschule fuer Musik Chamber Orchestra, the Victoria Symphony, the San Francisco Symphony and the Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. Solo concerts have been given at the University of Minnesota, the University of Illinois, the San Francisco Conservatory, and UMass. He is presently the head of piano instruction at UMass.

The recital program will consist of Charles Ives' Three Page Sonata; Claudy Debussy's Fete Galantes; Alban Berg's Seven Early Songs; and Beethoven's Sonata No. 31 in A Flat Major, Opus 110." Mr. Peltzer will also perform Rhapsodality Brown for piano by Arthur Custer, a recent work written for Mr. Peltzer which he has recorded for the Serenus label.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Fesano Ensemble Will Offer Two Baroque Music Programs

The second of this season's Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series will be two concerts by the Virtuosi di Roma under Maestro Renato Fasano.

The concerts, scheduled for Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5 and Friday, Nov. 6, bring to the attention of Western Massachusetts audiences one of the world's most distinguished ensembles devoted to baroque repertoire.

Two entirely different programs will be offered. On Thursday, works by Albinoni, Corelli, Paisiello, Marcello and Vivaldi will be heard. On Friday, the ensemble will perform three Concerti Grossi, Opus 6 by Corelli and the complete Four Seasons by Antonio Vivaldi.

Maestro Fasano was born in Naples and completed his studies at the San Pietro Conservatory of Music. He is now the director of the Santa Cecelia Conservatory of Music in Rome.

Reserved tickets to the two programs by the Virtuosi di Roma are available through the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before each concert.

FRESHMEN
Remember to
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in the Primary Elections
NOVEMBER 3rd
for Class Officers
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from 9 to 5

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6 pass. wagon, V8, Auto., PS
'65 Cadillac Conv. deV.
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Full power - Hi Mi.
'64 Chev.
2 dr., V8, Auto.
109 BEACON
GREENFIELD

Notices

ACTION LAB
Meeting of all those interested in prison tutoring program, Monday, 7:15 PM, room area 811-815, 8th floor Campus Center. New members welcomed.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving Whitmore 12:45, Saturday for the State School. Make some new friends.

BICYCLE CLUB
Important meeting for all members, Tuesday, November 3rd at 7:30 in room 173-171 Campus Center. All Executive Board members must attend, other member attendance requested.

CLASS OF 1974
Meet your candidates for class office at the open class forum, Monday, November 2nd at 8:15 in Mahar.

UNDERGRAD AFFAIRS, ELEMENTARY ED. MAJORS
Teaching intern? California? Modular credit? Teacher placement? Requirements? Job hunting? Where there to help Monday 7:30-8:30 JQA, 12th floor, receive 1/2 module of credit for attending.

HILLEL
Dell supper, Sunday night at 6:00 PM in Senate Chambers, Room 423 Student Union. Speaker: Rabbi Alex Weisfogel. Topic: Soviet Jewry and its current crisis.
On Tuesday night, November 10th, Shlomo Carlebach will be appearing in concert in the Student Union ballroom at 8:30 PM.
Friday night services in Nantucket room, Student Union at 7:30 PM. Saturday services at 10:00 AM in Nantucket Room, speaker: Kobi Michaeli. Topic: Fourth World Liberation Struggles.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The decoration and setting-up committees will meet in the Newman Center Social Hall, Saturday, 10:00 AM to prepare for the open square dance, Saturday night.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Tonight at Davis Center, Smith College 8-12 PM. Teaching 8-9 PM. Beginners welcome.

NES
The bus for Springfield will be leaving this Saturday, Oct. 31st at 11:00 AM and returning at 4 PM. All people interested in helping with the Halloween Parties are welcome.

MEN'S LIBERATION
There will be an open conversation on Men's Liberation Thursday night, November 5th at 8:00 PM in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

THE OPEN DOOR
Anyone interested in displaying some art work, at the "Open Door," call Marii 5-0296. Weekdays 1-4 PM and 7-11 PM.

PSYCH 101
Discussion Section #22, Far-Eastern Cultures, on Thursday, at 9:05 will meet at 6:30 PM November 5th at Bartlett #205.

PSYCH. 101, SEC. 94 INTERNATIONAL SIMULATION
First meeting of nations 6:00 PM in Berkshire House 310. BCS and FCS will be distributed. Warfare and/or peaceture will begin shortly thereafter. Section members asked to be there.

RAFI
There will be a general meeting on November 1st at 8:00 PM, room 147 in the Campus Center. All members and those interested in joining are urged to attend.

RECREATION MAJORS
There will be a faculty-student coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge at 7:30 on November 4th. Take a study break and come.

SIMS
SIMS—All transcendental meditators group meditation, Sunday, November 1st, Campus Center at 8:00 PM.

UMASS. SARGENT COMMITTEE
Please contact trailer for instructions concerning Monday and Tuesday.

WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
Women's swim team, practice on Mondays and Thursdays, 4:30-6:00, WOPE pool. We need swimmers! Call 545-2322, if interested or see Miss Reed in WOPE.

LOST
Purse from 2 East Dickinson, If found or seen contact Debbie Raka.
Calculus book by Bers, with ruler and notebook lost in Hampden Commons 9:15 Thursday morning. Please return desperately needed! Call 6-8872.
Lost Wednesday between Holdsworth and Student Union or Morrill a gold cross pen with RCA insignia. Please return to Student Union lost and found.

LOST
A white gold wrist watch, with an engraved back. Lost last Friday morning. IF FOUND PLEASE CONTACT Mail 6-6324.
Red spiral notebook near N lot or on campus bus. If found please call Michelle, 256-6143.
Blue coat with white lining. Call Dick 546-7651.
Men's wallet black leather lost in Eng. bldg. Thursday, if found please call 6-9140.

FOUND
Black male cat with four white paws; has flea collar. Contact Adele or Olga in 313 Johnson. Thanks.

PINNINGS
Christine Burchill '73, Iota Gamma Upsilon to John Musko '72, TKE Section Hall, New Jersey.

ENGAGEMENTS
Betty Spigel '72, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Phillip Katz '70, Delta Chi.
Joanne Palmer '73, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Thomas Osborne, Amherst, Mass.
Helen M. Smith '71, 301 Van Meter South to Anthony M. Weiner '71, Russell St., Hinterland.
Carol McLellen '71, Van Meter South to Dan Ewing '70, UMass.
Roberta Rosenthal '73, Mary Lyon to Lincoln C. Saule '73, Brett.

ENGAGEMENTS
Joyce Bechman '73, 611 Dickinson to Harvey Berg '71, Shippensburg State College, Pennsylvania.
Jane MacDonald '73, Thoreau to William Bannick '70, Sigma Phi Epsilon

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices

IT'S NOT HOW BIG YOU MAKE'M IT'S HOW YOU MAKE'M BIG



FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T CARE FOR LAST WEEK'S SPECIAL.

$299.95	PIONEER SX990: A 100 WATT RECEIVER OF IMPECCABLE PERFORMANCE
$133.00	PE 2038: AN AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE GENERALLY ACKNOWLEDGED AS THE 2nd BEST MONEY CAN BUY (1st BEING PE 2040)
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$35.00	GRADO FCE MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE: TESTED AS THE BEST MEDIUM PRICED CARTRIDGE
$645.95	LIST PRICE

SPECIAL PRICE: This offer is for U-Mass Students — Faculty only ! !
NOT EVEN our employees know of this ad
SO you must bring it with you.

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JOIN THE ANTIWAR MOVEMENT

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 30

CANVASS AGAINST THE WAR

This fall the people of Massachusetts will be given the unprecedented opportunity to vote on the question of war in Southeast Asia. The University of Massachusetts Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is working to get out as large a vote as possible for the choice "C", IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL, on the Vietnam war Referendum.
Nixon's cease fire hoax announcement makes this more important than ever.
The antiwar movement cannot do anything but continue to demand an immediate withdrawal. If you wish to join us in canvassing the Springfield community for immediate withdrawal, please come to the MOBE OFFICE (Plymouth Room S.U.) FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Transportation and food will be provided.

JOIN US
PLEASE BRING YOUR CAR!



GRADUAL CAN MEAN A LIFETIME

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 31

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST THE WAR!

LET'S NOT BE FOOLED BY NIXON'S PEACE HOAX
GRADUAL CAN MEAN A LIFETIME
BRING ALL THE TROOPS HOME NOW!
DEFEND THE KENT STATE 25:
March from U Mass Student Union 1:15 p.m.

SPEAKERS FROM:
UNITED AUTOWORKERS UNION
FARMWORKERS UNION
FEMALE LIBERATION
JACKSON STATE
KENT STATE
UNITARIAN CHURCH
and others.

Demonstrations will be held in over 30 cities October 31.

AMHERST COMMONS 2:00 p m

U MASS SMC

UMass Soccer's Brown, Alves & Matuszczak . . .

"They're The Bull Work Of The Team's Offensive Success

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporter

You name the sport and it has its standouts. Football focuses the center of attention on a flashy signal caller and his rambling backfield. Baseball portrays a blend of the hotshot hurler battling the determined slugger. And basketball extends its limelight to the sharpshooting guard or the towering center who dines beneath the bucket.

Virtually the same analogy can be applied for any collegiate sport going. Particular names are commonly associated with the success of a unit.

Soccer, which has greatly reduced its backseat status within the UMass athletic program in recent years, is one of those sports that doesn't revolve around the playmaking of one star performer. And whenever mention is made of the enviable campaign that Coach Peter Broaca's Redmen are pursuing, not one--but three players usually come to mind; namely Duane Brown, Lindo Alves and Rick Matuszczak.

While this trio of booters has been the framework of the UMass scoring punch thus far, there are other players who have contributed in different respects to the 5-1-1 mark which the squad currently boasts. As assistant skipper David Jekanowski puts it: "They're the bull work of the team's offensive success. These are the players that are in the action all the time, the ones that the fan notices the most. They can be compared to your quarterback and halfbacks of football."

Lindo Alves, a talented junior halfback, scored seven points a year ago while stashing away a first team birth on the All-Yankee Conference squad. He has already scored five goals in league competition this season.

The graduate from Ludlow High displayed an illustrious schoolboy career after captaining three sports as a senior. Alves established himself on the All-Western Massachusetts club for two years in both soccer and baseball.

After pointing out that his involvement with soccer began at age 11, Alves commented: "Soccer has been the trend in Ludlow ever since I could remember. You sort of have to play. With Ludlow being one of the leading soccer powers in the country there's no other way."

Team mates Augie Calheno, Dick McCarron, and Dave Ouellette are also from Ludlow, by the way.

Assistant Coach Jekanowski distinguishes Alves as the all-around performer. "He's a very skilled player who can dribble well, pass effectively, and carry the ball consistently. Lindo is quite proficient in these types of things. He's just an excellent soccer player."

Unlike one of those natural players who developed skill through years of experience, Duane Brown is a relative new comer who caught on fast. The senior veteran credits his high school coach for having introduced him to the game.

He excelled on the baseball diamond in his junior year at Teaneck High (New Jersey) where he earned All-State honors. It was here, however that his interests shifted to soccer. "It was one of the best things that ever happened to me", remarked Brown. "Having never played before, I discovered that I had the sufficient amount of skill to compete in soccer. Later I found out that it was going to be my sport."



Lindo Alves
An Excellent Player

Brown added a phenominal finish to a short high school stint by amassing an astronomical total of 25 goals to pace the Northern New Jersey Inter-Scholastic League the following fall.

"Duane, as opposed to Alves, doesn't have the great abilities but is more of an American style player, a more physical athlete. Being one of the all time leading scorers here at UMass, he works very hard to perfect his skills. He hasn't played soccer all his life but then again he's an all-around athlete," stated Jekanowski.

Brown led the Redmen in scoring during his first two years and seems a pretty safe bet to do it again--he's the top man in the Yankee Conference at the moment with seven goals.

Rick Matuszczak has held the post of co-captain for two campaigns and is perhaps the oldest veteran of the three. Matuszczak claims he's been kicking the heck out of a soccer ball since he was nine and said his attraction to the game was due to recreational work of a school committee man in Chicopee.

The Chicopee High grad lettered seven times, and as was Alves, an All-Western Massachusetts choice in both baseball and soccer. In fact Matuszczak and Alves occasionally fought against one another in Pioneer Valley League clashes.

Jekanowski compared Matuszczak to Brown in his style of game: "Rick is responsible for setting up the offense and helping out defensively. He's similar to Brown in that he's not a highly skilled performer, but a dedicated athlete and a real team leader. Being co-captain for two years is something in itself."

In reference to their immediate satisfaction from soccer and what the season holds in store for them, here are a few of the comments that the players themselves made.

Alves: "Soccer is a sport where you don't have to be gifted to play. You just fit in with everyone else and learn from playing with better ball players.

"What has attributed to our success so far is our confidence. We pull for each other. Some teams have individuals, we have a team."



Duane Brown
An All-Around Athlete

Brown: "I found out in soccer that you have a lot of freedom to do what you want in the realm of the game without being inhibited by restrictive devices. It's a fluid game which requires the coordination of the individual. It's a beautiful sport to play.

"I feel that, primarily because of the fact of experience and playing together coupled with a real good attitude, we are going to attain the most successful season in UMass soccer history."

Matuszczak: "I get a real kick out of facing a person bigger than myself and being able to beat him. This is a sport where size is irrelevant. When the ball is on the ground we're all equal.

"Indications to our future success stem from our ability to put the ball in the goal and the least number of defensive lapses we commit."

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

NEW YORK (AP)-The Baltimore Orioles were rewarded yesterday for blitzing the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series with winning shares of $18,215.78 per man-ironically just short of the record established by the New York Mets a year ago.

The Orioles awarded 31 full shares of the $18,215.78 prize money and 13 partial shares or cash awards. The Reds handed out 32 full shares of the losers' spoils of $13,687.59 per man plus 13 partial shares or cash awards.

The Orioles thus pulled down $122.40 less per man than the Mets did in beating Baltimore the previous year when a winning share was worth $18,338.18 under the new system that guarantees the winners at least $15,000.

Of the two teams in the Series, the Reds made probably the most generous single award by giving a full share to outfielder Ty Cline, who didn't join the club until June 15. The Cincinnati club also voted a one quarter share of $3,421.91 to batboy Mike Long.

The Orioles voted three quarter shares of $13,661.85 to two part time performers-relief pitcher Moe Drabowsky and infielder Bobby Grich. A one tenth share of $1,821.58 went to batboy Jay Mazzone.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)-Dr. C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the Kansas State University athletic council, said yesterday the school has "found no example of willful and deceitful violation" of recruiting rules "with the exception of one coach who is no longer with us."

The statement was made in connection with recent action of the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association under which Kansas State was placed on probation for three years in football.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)-Oscar Bonavena of Argentina promised yesterday "to leave Muhammed Ali worse than if he had accepted to go to Vietnam" in their heavyweight fight, tentatively planned for December.

"Jerry's not going to scare me as he did Quarry," Bonavena said. "With my strength and my warrior blood I'll leave him worse than if he had accepted to go to Vietnam."

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ENJOY OUR
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New England
BEEF STEW
with Dumplings" $1.75
Tender chunks of heavy western steer beef, simmered with fresh garden vegetables and served piping hot with our own homemade dumplings.
Cocktail Lounge open 11:30-2:00

All Power to the People!
THE BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL needs BLACK people with new and powerful ideas. If you want to make this school relevant to Black needs, get out and WORK FOR IT! We have money to work with for the constructive needs of BLACK PEOPLE.
For Information Call:
6-7166, 6-7138 or 6-7136

Metawampe's Picks

Another week of trash. Yes, the Great One is beginning to go along with his sensuous cynics and believe that his rhymes might not be relics of the rosy rhetoric written in his Romantic dreams. Yet he, like the market economy and the Wednesday night staff, has his ups and downs. And suffice it to say, the pollyannic poet is an e.e.cummings compared to the pathetic prose composed by his caustic critics.

With all that behind us, we must go forward, or, as the Managing Editor likes to say, Forward must go.



Metawampe

UMASS 35, VERMONT 14
Vermont goes for long one all too often.
But bomb usually backfires, and Catamounts fill coffin.

BOSTON COLLEGE 21, ARMY 13
Eagles are hurting after taking a thumping.
But downing Falcons is harder than Cadet dumping.

CONNECTICUT 17, BOSTON U. 9
Robustelli keeps firing and never starts tiring.
Though Terriers stand admiring, while points he's acquiring.
(You must admit, it does have a "ring" to it.)

BUFFALO 28, HOLY CROSS 7
If you have absolutely nothing to do and you want to get some rest,
Turn on this game, close your eyes, and you'll view this one best.

DARTMOUTH 18, YALE 14
The battle supreme for the Ivy League title and possibly for Lambert glory,
After its over, Big Green is in clover, while the Bulldogs feel like Quarry.

HARVARD 27, PENN 24
Another Ivy tussle with a little less muscle.
If chance should avail, it's poor man's Dartmouth-Yale

NORTHEASTERN 25, MAINE 14
Another Maine loss and its due to the Husky.
A win for the Black Bears is like a loss to Ed Muskie.

RHODE ISLAND 28, NEW HAMPSHIRE 17
Rams are primed for UConn showdown.
While Wildcats prepare for Rhody mowdown.

CORNELL 14, COLUMBIA 13
The Ivy League battles are just getting worse,
But that's all right cause so does the verse.
(Long live Maxine Forward.)

BROWN 14, PRINCETON 13
This one's the last between Ivy League teams,
Just in time as G.O. runs out of reams.

And since you missed it last week (due to our pathetic printer):

STANFORD 23, UCLA 18
Dummitt may plummet and you may start to hum it,
But Plunkett will dunk it and I think that I'll junk it.

More Sports On pp, 17 & 20

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Astro, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf11-23

Puppies — Alaskan Malamute Sled Dogs, excellent pedigree, ideal pets. Call Greenfield 773-8411 after 5:30 p.m. tf10-30

High power stereo outfit, Scott amp, Garrard changer w/Grado STE cartridge, Electro-voice 12 inch Coax speakers, $185. Bruce 253-2213 tf11-2

FA sound equip., amps, mixers, mikes. Also ITC 6 volt transistor radio for VW. Call 665-3078, ask for Paul. tf11-2

Raccoon coat, very good condition. Call Ware 967-5585. tf10-30

Old TV (still works) and small coffee table. Best offer. Call 253-5052. tf10-30

Very friendly baby Boa Constrictor. Easy to care for. Tom at 6-7108 tf10-30

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1962 Rambler, good condition. 665-3072, ask for Nancy. tf11-2

1963 Ford Galaxy, $250 or best offer. Call after 3:30. 253-7759. tf10-23-30

1962 Rambler, good condition, 665-3072, ask for Nancy. tf10-30

Rambler 770, 1965 326 8 cyl., 4 barrel, 4500 miles, conv., new brakes, hacks, carb., runs real good. Call Bob at Sig Ep, Bob Nugent, 545-0070 tf10-30

62 Chevy, 6 cyl., automatic, good condition. Call Sandra 583-7264. tf10-30

64 Dodge Dart GT Conv., asking $250. Call Steve 253-9227. tf11-5

1968 Falcon 4 door, std., trans., 260 V-8, 38,000 mi., good cond., $975.00. Call eves 323-7866 Belchertown tf10-30

63 Impala 8 cylinder, excellent condition, $350. or best offer. Call 549-1607. tf10-30

1966 Chevrolet Biec., 4 dr., new engine, low mileage. Call 773-8501 after 6 p.m. tf11-3

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1567 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Wanted: Term paper, Naturalism in Crane's Works. Price negotiable. 586-9136, ask for Pat. tf10-30

SERVICES

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6617, eves. Keep trying. tf11-6

Computer Science Tutoring and Programming available. Call Al 256-8288. tf10-23-30

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8153 tf10-23

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (the Music Store), 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield 413-774-2831. tf11-5

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. in Sunderland, available at week in Nov. Big kitchen, living room, and attic for storage. Rent $100/mo. plus heat and elec. Call 665-3686 evenings or anytime weekends. tf10-30

LECTURE SERIES

Opening October 31, 1970, School of Psychorraphicology. Free lecture by Maurry O'Connell, originator of the study, at Hotel Northampton. Time: 7:30 p.m. tf10-30

RIDE WANTED

To Spfld, Winchester Sq., mornings and back at night. Will pay well Call Diane at 665-3686 after 6 p.m. tf10-30

PERSONAL

Will anyone who saw accident involving tan 68 VW at Stop & Shop Sat., Oct. 25 at about 4:30, please call Warne at 253-3662, urgent. tf11-4

On Tuesday a MONEY ORDER was left in the Student Union. The $40 was to help my sister who was just in an accident. Please call 545-2750, 2650, 2574. Patricia Corcoran. tf11-2

To Jim — Happy 21st Birthday — from the craziest girls you know. 10-30

Lindz — It's here and it's yours and I'm glad you'll have it. Still in like and more ever day. Your in like, The Ring Leader. 10-30

CHEF WANTED

Berkshire region restaurant looking for chef, creative, progressive, young outlook, able to handle all phases, incl. menu planning, purchasing, work prep., 55 hr. week. Salary open. Amherst Empl. Service, Inc., 39 Fray St., Amherst, Mass. tf10-30

UM Teams Have Busy Weekend



FOOTBALL AT BURLINGTON, VT.-UMass gridders will travel to Vermont tomorrow, trying to break a long winless streak against the Catamounts. Redman co-captain John Farrelly gives a sign of hopelessness to head coach Vic Fusia in the photo above after an unpopular penalty call. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)



CROSS COUNTRY AT KINGSTON, RI-UMass' cross-country team will be making a strong bid tomorrow to take first place in the Yankee Conference meet at the University at Rhode Island. Above, the Redmen's Tom Swain (left) and Tom Jasmin are pictured as they show the proper way of signalling a tie crossing the finish line against Holy Cross. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)



SOCCER AT BURLINGTON, VT.-The UMass soccer team, undefeated in the Yankee Conference, will face a stiff challenge away tomorrow against the University of Vermont. In the above picture, UMass' high-scorer Duane Brown (right) is shown getting the ball past an opponent as Marc Cantor (9) moves in to help. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

• 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF •

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1 SUN. thru THURS. 7 & 9
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:45, Sun. Mat. 2
CANDICE BERGEN · PETER STRAUSS
SOLDIER BLUE

2 The beauty of creating life. The freedom to give it away.
Nightly at 7 & 9
Sun. Mat. 2
The Baby Maker R
Starring BARBARA HERSHEY

3 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
Sun. Mat. 2

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Heavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry, who lost a fight with Muhammad Ali in Atlanta Monday night, was in another battle yesterday.

Johnny Flores, who claims he is still co-manager of the California fighter, said he has filed an action in the Fulton County Circuit Court in Georgia seeking to tie up Quarry's share of the live gate receipts.

Bed Adachi, Flores' attorney, said this amounted to $41,000. He added similar proceedings were under way in New York involving Quarry's cut in the closed circuit television revenue, reportedly more than $250,000.

Attorney Paul Caruso, legal adviser to Quarry and his father, co-manager Jack Quarry, has filed court action here seeking to break Flores' contract.

The dispute over the contract, which Flores maintains has 1-1/2 years remaining, may come up next at a hearing before the state Department of Professional and Vocational Standards, under which the California Athletic Commission operates.

• • •

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Time was when Billy Cannon was bad news to the Kansas City Chiefs. The situation will be different Sunday when the world champion Chiefs, their back to the wall even though Coach Hank Stram says he isn't throwing in the towel, tangle with the Oakland Raiders in an American Football Conference game.

Cannon, an Oakland star for seven years, will be wearing a Kansas City uniform. That could be bad news for his old mates.

Stram isn't saying how much Cannon, a tight end will play. He doesn't even say that Cannon will play at all. However, the aging Cannon seems the logical replacement for the injured Fred Arbanas. He knows Oakland like a book.

"I know the character and the personality of most of them," Cannon says. "They know everything about me, too."

The Heisman Trophy winner from Louisiana State has played very little since he was cut loose by the Raiders and signed by the Chiefs less than a month ago. He made a brief appearance after Arbanas was injured in last Sunday's 27-16 loss to Dallas and caught one pass for 11 yards.

Sentiment will have nothing to do with it Sunday when Cannon runs up against the team with which he spent the best years of his football life.

"I have a lot of friends on the Oakland team," Cannon says, "but they won't be my friends Sunday. They know me well enough to be certain I'll be putting out 100 per cent. They might even play me a little tougher. They know that I'll get them once in a while."

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie K. in said yesterday he would not approve any contract between the Washington Senators and outfielder Curt Flood that did not include the controversial reserve clause.

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DIAMONDS SOLD WITH USE OF DIAMOND SCOPE.

More Sports On pp, 17 & 20

Frosh Booters Host Springfield In Finale

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

In their final contest of the 1970 season, the little Redman soccer squad will host Springfield today, at 2:00. Springfield College, which as always boasted excellent varsity and freshmen teams, will be as tough as any opponents that the freshmen have faced this year.

A question mark that still remains for the frosh deals with their injured forward, Mike Nugent. Nugent injured two games ago, saw a brief 10 minutes of action in the Trinity game, and his return today could make a substantial difference for the freshman offense.

Another question mark will be the team's ability to bounce back after such a heartbreaking loss. The 2-1 defeat at the hands of Trinity was highly significant in that it ended the Redman's chances for an undefeated season.

For the last two years freshman soccer teams at UMass have lost only two games, losing once last year, and once this season. The single loss last season was to Springfield, the freshmen's opposition today, and a win would be extremely satisfying inview of that fact.

The frosh have had a great deal of success on their home field, winning 3-2, over WPI, and 5-2 over UConn. The ease with which victory was obtained in both of those contests is not likely to be characteristics of today's game. undefeated season.

Sports Notices

BASKETBALL SCRIMMAGE-The UMass basketball team will hold its first varsity intrasquad scrimmage of its fall practice sessions tomorrow afternoon at 4 in Curry Hicks Cage. This intrasquad scrimmage is open to any student who wishes to attend.

• • • • •

CREW CANDIDATES-Rowing demands both strength and endurance. The UMass crew team's winter training program includes the strength and endurance building routines used by the 1968 Olympic gold medalists for West Germany. Crew is looking for strong freshmen, at least 6'1 and 185 pounds. The program can put an individual in tremendous physical shape. All those interested should contact coach Kurt Betchick as soon as possible. He is at 211 Boyden during the daytime, phone number 5-2801. On evenings after nine, contact him at 253-3576.

• • • • •

FOOTBALL ON THE AIR-UMass' campus radio station, WMUA, 91.1 fm, will broadcast UMass' football game against Vermont tomorrow. Airtime for this contest will be 12:45 p.m. Gametime is 1 p.m. Ken Horseman will handle all the play-by-play and Dave Melvin will fill in with all the color. At 12:30 p.m., WMUA will present Redmen Kickoff Preview with Hal Dash.

• • • • •

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING-Any girls interested in participating in intramural ten pin bowling should contact Jean Paratore at 549-1219 by Thursday, Nov. 5. There will be a maximum of eight teams that will be able to participate. The entry fee will be $30 (50¢/string for 96 games) per team of six players.

Ruggers At Home

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

The UMass Rugby Club hosts the Boston Rugby Club's Pilgrams tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

The ruggers will be placing their winning season, (3-2), on the line tomorrow, having suffered two straight defeats. For the first time in three weeks they are at full strength. Practicing hard all week, coach Dale Toohey feels the ruggers should play their finest match of the season thus far.

The Pilgrams are an experienced squad of mostly foreign players, but coach Toohey feels, "If we can play to our potential, we should win."

The match should be an interesting one, and could conceivably be a turning point in the Redmen's fortunes which at the beginning of the season looked like New England Championship material.

For a look at three of the top booters on the UMass soccer team, see page 17.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo enjoys taking a ramble. But the stakes have to be high — and there must be a sense of drama. Natives of this sign will make concessions on minor matters. However, where principles are involved, Leo stands ready to do battle. On aggressive side, Leo takes unnecessary chances and champions causes which are lost.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Excellent for concluding investment plans. Mate or partner now is ready to cooperate. Key is to be aware of fine points. Read between the lines.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Favorable publicity, reactions to your efforts — these are emphasized. Make some changes. But permit one close to you to share spotlight. Legal decision is apt to favor you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Improvement indicated in health, working conditions, general welfare. Diplomacy gains much for you. Surprise compliment, gift could be a highlight.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Good lunar aspect indicates fun and games — combined with profit. Means you can successfully mix business and pleasure. Personal magnetism attracts one who can aid your cause.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Property you own or control may show price increase. Measure values. Plan ahead. Don't be rushed into decisions. Time is on your side. Stick with experience. Trust older individual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Some apparently are confused by directions, instructions. Be patient with individual who may be late for appointment. Accent on association with relatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Favorable for paying, collecting debts. Where money is concerned, state position in clear, forthright manner. No playing games. Original approach brings best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Hunch is correct. Follow through; keep up momentum. Cycle remains high; circumstances favor your special efforts. Judgment about persons, situations is correct. Go to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 & Dec. 21): You find out what you need. You are provided with ways, means of obtaining it. Travel may be on agenda. Be versatile. Don't feel there is only one way to reach goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You get what you want if willing to apply natural abilities. Means don't delegate responsibility. Be where you are supposed to be — and be prompt. Message becomes increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Friends seem able to guide you along constructive path. But final decision is left in your hands. Key is to open communication lines. Then proceed at accelerated pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If expansive in view, you go with tide. If petty, envious, you block own progress. Make peace within family. Be diplomatic in manner which displays your maturity. Then you gain.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you surprise many with unusual sense of humor. Many say it took years for them to really know you. Secret is you don't always know yourself. You will be on more solid ground in upcoming months.

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ON THE ROAD TO VICTORY - Cross country co-captain Ron Wayne is pictured above on his way to victory last Saturday against Holy Cross. Tomorrow he leads the Redmen in quest of the Yan-Con title. Full story, page 20. (MDC Photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

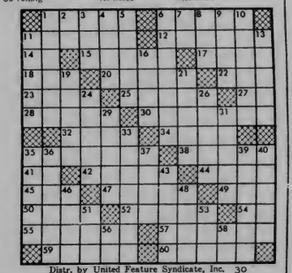
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	A	P		A	L	M	S		S	L	A	T
E	R	R		D	I	A	L		L	O	P	E
L	E	E		D	E	C	O	R	A	T	E	D
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A	I	R		S	P	O	T		P	A	L	E
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S	T	A	G	G	E	R	E	D		I	N	N
A	I	D	A		L	I	N	E		N	E	E
L	E	O	N		T	E	D	S		G	E	T

ACROSS
1-Parrot
6-Fabulous king
11-Take away
12-Likenesses
14-Conjunction
15-Tropical trees
17-Mother of Apollo
18-Baby's napkin
20-Long, deep cut
22-Click beetle
23-Burden
25-Pigpens
27-Compass point
28-Medicinal bracer
30-One who shirks duty
32-Harvest
34-Short jacket
35-Sticks to
38-Cows
41-Printer's measure
42-Chairs
44-Unadulterated
45-River in Scotland
47-Narrow, flat boards
49-Game at marbles
50-Wingtike
52-Angry
54-Hebrew letter
55-Mint again
57-Pillager
59-Tangible object
60-Paths

DOWN
1-Breed of sheep
2-Part of "to be"
3-Policeman (slang)
4-The kava (pl.)
5-Sources of water
6-Projectile
7-Prefix: not
8-Pigeon pea
9-Matured
10-Bristly
11-Mechanical man
13-More painful
16-Small rugs
19-Small collection
21-Tract of waste land
24-Fathers
26-Large ladle
29-Centers
31-Type of whip
33-Tolling
35-Evergreen tree
36-Egg dish
37-Heavenly body
39-Arranges in folds
40-Needleworker
43-Compartment for horse
46-Every
48-Portico
51-French for "king"
53-Vast age
56-Preposition
58-Symbol for tellurium



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Gridders Seek To Quench Thirst For Victory

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Comforted by the fact that UMass hasn't lost to the University of Vermont in a football game since 1954, the 1970 edition of Redman gridders take a hike up the pike to face a 0-6 Vermont football squad in Burlington with hopes of achieving a new lease on life.

Well, it's right there in print in UMass' "1970 Football Facts" brochure. The Redmen have beaten the Catamounts 11 straight times since last losing to them, 27-25 in 1954. Most of the scores have been lopsided, last year it was 48-7 in favor of the Redmen and, during the Redmen's 1968 fiasco they were able to salvage two victories, one of which came at the expense of the Catamounts, 49-0.

UMass' present record is 1-4-1, no indication of the Redmen's real prowess as a football squad, but more or less the end result of countless mistakes and a few extremely bad breaks. However, putting all of this aside, this football team must win tomorrow for the sheer sake of proving to itself that it is a good football team.

After losing four games in a row, the Redmen came up with a tie last weekend, 21-21, against favored UConn. This tilt witnessed the long-awaited arrival of the UMass offense, which answered the call with 21 points and 342 total yards, thanks a lot to the quarterbacking of Ken Hughes.

Now the guys in red should be able to win a few ballgames, starting tomorrow in Burlington and continuing the next two weekends at Holy Cross and at home against the University of New Hampshire. UMass plays Boston College the following week.

"I say, in all sincerity, that we've turned the corner," head Redman football coach Vic Fusia offered yesterday. He pointed out,



as he had a week ago, that one of the chief UMass problems was the matter of pressing too much, the case of overtrying and falling all over its own good efforts.

He projected, "I hope that Vermont will solve the pressing matter."

Looking back a bit at that Connecticut game, Fusia conjectured, "Saturday was the first time since we donned our uniforms on August 28 that we looked like the football team I thought we were."

Fusia represents the outlook of this team when he talks about this Vermont game. He wants them to win it so badly. Another group of persons and he might not feel as strongly, but this squad has played with a special spirit since the beginning of pre-season practice, since August 28. Their spirit deserves its reward and, against the winless Catamounts, the reward should be there.

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES - Pat Scavone, the Redmen's fine offensive halfback and as dependable a UMass football performer as there ever has been, is suffering through a spell of mediocre games . . . He's played well in these games, but the old sparkle has been missing . . . Fusia was asked about Scavone . . . His first reaction concerned the matter of overtrying again, "I think he's been pressing so god . . . darn much." He continued, "He's been a fine team player. He's been hustling. He's been improving his blocking to help the team." . . . But, as for his actual game, a game that includes running and catching the ball with remarkable dependability, the head coach couldn't put his finger on the problem, "I can't answer it," but clarified, "I can't answer it for others either." . . . Fusia added one last suggestion, "He's got that feel for running the ball, but when you press, you lose this valuable thing." . . . One might remember that Scavone, as a sophomore, paced the Redmen to that 49-0 win over Vermont, one of only two UMass victories for the season . . . it was his second varsity start and he made the most of it at Burlington, rambling 55 yards for one touchdown, one yard for another. . . He wound up with 156 yards rushing for the afternoon, on 14 carries . . . Hopefully, No. 20 can do it again tomorrow . . . For the game, UMass will start the same personnel on defense . . . On offense, the line will have Dave Levine at center, Bob Pena and Jim Queeney at guards and Bob Donlin and Clarence Brooks at tackles . . . The ends will be John Hulecki and Steve Shubert . . . At QB will be Hughes; his backfield will comprise either Dick Cummings or Dick Heavey at fullback while one halfback will be Mark Russell . . . the other will be Scavone.



EVADING THE TACKLE-Pat Scavone, shown above in action against UConn, will be out tomorrow to shake the small slump that he has been in of late against Vermont. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

X-Countrymen Chase Yankee Conference Title Tomorrow

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Kingston, Rhode Island, the home of the URI Rams, is the setting tomorrow for the Yankee Conference cross country championship. Race time is set for 11 a.m. over this relatively flat and very fast 4.7 mile URI course.

For the first time in four years the UMass Redmen will be entering this championship as the pre-race favorites on the strength of their current 5-2-1 record and the excellence that the team has shown so far this year against the very best opposition that New England has had to offer.

In the three previous conference championships UMass has placed second on all three occasions to arch rival UConn by scores of 44-53 in 1967, 27-33 in 1968, and 27-29 last year. Over the past four years the Redmen have also had three individual champions and they will be out to make it four out of five tomorrow.

As far as the challengers to the Redmen shape up, the University of New Hampshire appears to be the front running challenger on the strength of an 11-1 record to date and a very fine team time split of 45 seconds in its last outing against M.I.T. Tom Dowling is the top Wildcat harrier and will be one of the top challengers for the individual title.

Vermont shapes up as the probable third place finisher. The Catamounts should pose no threat to the Redmen, but they do have a fine individual performer in Peter Bissett who finished second earlier this year in a tri-meet between UMass, URI, and UVM.

Maine comes into tomorrow's race with what appears to be a formidable 10-2 record, however, its calibre of opponents have been well below that that the Redmen have run up against. The outstanding Black Bear runner is Carl Warner. Maine should finish no better than fourth.

Then comes the three time defending champions from UConn. This year the Huskies were hit by the graduation of their four top runners from last year and haven't been able to put it together this season. Captain John Cody is the individual threat for the Huskies, but after him the ranks are pretty lean.

The host team Rhode Island is winless in seven meets and will have to put up its best effort to escape the cellar. Tom Grundy and Tom Bissett are the top two Ram runners and should give the leaders a battle with this being their home course.



Doug O'Connell

And now the favorites, the UMass Redmen. Coming off of their best team time split of the season against Holy Cross the Redmen are in top shape for tomorrow's meet. The weather has been real good this week and it has allowed the team to get in many hours of good hard practice.

As noted in the beginning the URI course is mostly flat and very fast. It's a speed course. This is not the type course that the Redmen prefer to run on as they are such a powerful distance team preferring tough hilly courses such as their home course behind Wolfe.

But this should be no hindrance to the team as it already ran the course earlier in the year and soundly defeated URI and Vermont in a tri-meet.

Ron Wayne will be out to capture the individual title that he won two years ago as a sophomore. He holds the record for this course of 25:55 that he set in the tri-meet earlier in the season. With good weather conditions tomorrow he'll be out to improve on this time.

Coach Ken O'Brien is looking for the continued good performances of seniors Larry Paulson and Leo Duart tomorrow. These two have been pictures of consistency throughout the season and should finish up with the leaders in the final results.

Sophomores Tom Fusman and Tom Swain have recovered pretty much so from their bout with the flu and should be up for good performances tomorrow.

Freshman Doug O'Connell and sophomore Rick Barry round out the seven man Redman attack for this meet. O'Connell has performed well in his two varsity performances this year and Barry has been recovering from illness and will be ready to go tomorrow.

With a line up like this it's no wonder that the Redmen are the favorites and with an on paper performance they will carry home the YanCon cross country title tomorrow.

Booters Ready To Get Back Winning Habit Vs. Vermont

Three teams moved into a tie for first place in the Yankee Conference soccer race, but much will be riding on this weekend's action when UMass travels to Vermont, Saturday, Oct. 31.

A UMass win would assure the Redmen of at least a tie for the crown. Connecticut would have to defeat Rhode Island and New Hampshire would have to upset the Redmen for the YanCon deadlock to occur.

Moving in for a tie with UMass (2-0-1) is upstart Maine (2-2-1) and Connecticut (2-1-1), while Vermont (0-1-3) with three conference ties, moved into fourth place.

For the third straight week, Maine's Manny Osode has been named to the weekly All-Star squad, as he registered three goals and one assist in two games last week. Against Vermont (2-2 tie), Osode scored both goals, including the tying goal midway in the fourth quarter. He also had an assist and one goal in the 2-0 win over Colby. In both games last week, Osode had a hand in every goal scored.

The other two selections are UMass' goalie, Bill Leary, who shutout Tufts, 5-0 and New Hampshire's standout defenseman, Henry Brealey. Leary recorded his third straight shutout and lowered his goals-against-average to 0.6. Brealey was the heart of the defense that led the Wildcats to two overtime wins against St. Anselm's and Plymouth State, both 3-2. Brealey broke up several key offensive drives by St. Anselm's and Plymouth State during the overtime sessions.

Honorable mention went UMass' Duane Brown (Teaneck, N.J.), who had two goals against Tufts and was outstanding on defense for the undefeated Redmen.

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tie	Pts
UMass	2	0	1	5
Connecticut	2	1	1	5
Maine	2	2	1	5
Vermont	0	1	3	3
New Hampshire	1	2	0	2
Rhode Island	0	1	2	2

OVERALL

	Won	Lost	Tie	GF	GA
UMass	5	0	1	20	4
UConn	2	4	2	14	18
Maine	6	2	3	22	18
Vermont	1	7	5	13	14
UNH	5	2	1	17	11
URI	1	3	2	7	12



TOPS IN ASSISTS-Augie Calheno is the assist leader in the Yankee Conference as of this weeks scoring statistics.

LEADING SOCCER STATISTICS* (Including games of Oct. 24)

GOALS

Manny Osode (Maine)	4 goals
Duane Brown (Mass.)	2
Lindo Alves (Mass.)	5
Joe Murdoch (New Hampshire)	5
Mike Peltz (New Hampshire)	5
Nebdon Krasji (Connecticut)	5
Julian Brown (Connecticut)	4
David Ojala (Vermont)	3
David Philson (New Hampshire)	3
Pat Kellett (Maine)	3

ASSISTS

Augie Calheno (Mass.)	5 assists
Lindo Alves (Mass.)	4
Dave Philson (New Hampshire)	4
Dave Brown (Maine)	3

GOALIE SAVES

	Games	Saves	Avg
Jeff Doran (Connecticut)	8	142	17.7
Jim Mueller (New Hampshire)**	8	138	17.2
Jim Kiely (Vermont)	8	116	14.5
Dick Hartley (Rhode Island)**	4	87	21.0
Bill Leary (Massachusetts)	6	56	9.3
Bill Herland (Maine)	11	37	3.3
Mark Sweetland (Maine)	9	26	2.8

* Cover ALL games in and out of conference.
** No goalie statistics received this week.

Last Night's Intramurals
Tug Of War
Third Place
KS 2, 3 M's 1

Where's The Great One? Turn to page 18 and one can find the old injun in his true glory predicting this weekend's football results. Due to his recent slump in picking the winners, he has been demoted to page 18.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:
Cloudy, high in the 50's possible rain at night

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1970

Teach-In Highlights Black Solidarity Day

Details, page 3



Internationally known Dr. Wilfred Cartey will speak here today as part of the nation-wide observance of "Black Solidarity Day". Dr. Cartey's topic will be Black Culture and Consciousness: The Road to Unity. See page 3 for Dr. Cartey biography and further details on "Black Solidarity Day" teach-in.

Eastern Culture Expressed on "India Night"

on page 3

Parking Garage Popularity Climbing Upward

Despite doing a dissappointing business so far, the Campus Center Parking Garage is not to be judged a failure.

"We really haven't given it a chance," said Donald Witkoski, director of the facility. He says that the garage opened on October 11, over three months behind schedule, and that October 19 was the first day of operation with a full staff.

Although a walk through the garage seems to reveal mostly empty spaces, "the trend is definately upward," Mr. Witkoski said. During a five day period in October, the garage handled 1200 cars, with the daily totals increasing throughout the week.

When asked why response to the garage has been relatively slow so far, Mr. Witkoski again cited the newness of the facility, a lack of publicity on the garage's rates, and the fact that many people are not familiar with the roads leading to it.

Directional signs recently put up pointing the way to the garage, an expanded advertising program, the onset of bad weather, and most of all, time, are expected to show an increase in the garage's popularity, roads



Photos By David Bernstein





Coming In . . . and . . . Going Out

Campus Judiciary System Explained To Area Heads

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

"The campus judiciary system is 10% punishment and 90% prevention" Randy Dahl, coordinator of all student judiciary at UMass told a gathering of Northeast area heads of residence and their student senators last night.

The group gathereed with Dahl to consider how the student judiciaries deal with security offenses.

Present house judiciaries are ineffective, said Dahl, because they tend to enforce specific regulations of each house.

Dahl, who was appointed by the Student Senate, and his committee, made up of 4 students, 2 faculty members and the Student Senator Legal Counselor are aiming their study of security offenses and punishments at the Board of Trustees. They hope to recommend a new proposal by the middle of next semester that will cover not only students, but faculty, and staff in academic and non-academic affairs.

The chief element in student judiciary until now, said Dahl, was participation. His new proposal, in a tentative planning stage right now, does not count so heavily on the students.

It will offer alternatives to civil court action, Dahl said, where the present system fails to.

Since jeopardy and suspension are the only real weapons judiciaries can wield at this time, he said that many minor offensed escape official attention because the repercussions of the courts can have lasting effects and students hesitate to take this step

Settling outside of court, or removing a disruptive student from the dorm does not work as effectively as the heads of residence believe, Dahl suggested. Informal controls and fines are not the way to deal with offenders, he stated, nor are notations on records.

"Outside of the University, offenders must deal with the law," declared Dahl.

He suggested that within the University community crimes should be punished accordingly.

Jack Richardson, head of residence in Northeast, protested that students don't want to send their contemporaries to jail. He added that in the new proposal there would be an excessive amount of paperwork and judges would have no sense of how individuals function in the life of the dormitory.

Dahl countered the attacks saying that the controls of current house judiciaries have not prevented security offenses. They are arms of the Senate, in any case, he added. They were created to enforce regualtions recognized by the Senate, and have little authority in civil matters.

The separate house judiciaries might try test cases of their own systems in punishment Dahl said, but the Senate would probably not uphold them

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Chancellor's Coffee Hour

Chancellor Tippo will hold his weekly noontime coffee hour today in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. It will last until 2 p.m.

The Chancellor's open discussions provide an opportunity for any member of the University community, and especially students, to raise questions about general campus issues, seek answers to particular questions, or to hear first-hand what the principal administrative officers are thinking and planning

The practice of the regular open meetings with free coffee available to all, originated last year and is credited with allowing for greater two-way campus communication on issued affecting the entire University.

All students with particular matters to discuss, as well as those interested in just listening, are cordially in vited to today's discussion.

"Focus" Provides Election Analysis

Tonight at 10 p.m. WMUA's "Focus" will offer a preview of Tuesday's elections, will special emphasis being devoted to coverage of selected races in Massachusetts.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski will present an in-depth analysis of the U.S. Senate race in Massachusetts with similar attention paid to the state's gubernatorial contest.

Some coverage will also be provided concerning the race for State Representative in the First Franklin District, in which UMass senior F. James Gensheimer is the Democratic Party's nominee.

Commentary on other political races, such as the contests for U.S. Senate in New York and Tennessee, will be provided if time permits.

All registered voters are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM on the dial.

MDC Hotline 5-2550

"Black Solidarity Day" Features Cartey, Thelwell

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"Black Solidarity Day" will be observed today with a five-college sponsored teach-in on the general topic of "The Struggle for Liberation: Black Students" and Black students" starting at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and highlighted by internationally famous Dr. Wilfred Cartey who will speak on "Black Culture and Black Consciousness: The Road to Unity" at 3:00 p.m.

The teach-in, as parc of national "Black Studies Day" celebrations across the country, will also feature Michael Thelwell, Head of the UMass W.E.B. DuBois Black Studies Department, who will speak in the morning, after the introduction by a UMass undergraduate, on the subject of how Black Studies programs relate to struggles faced by the Black community.

After Thelwell's address, there will be a break for lunch with the teach-in workshops beginning at approximately 1:00 p.m. Discussions will concern the fate of the 5-College Black Studies programs, the concept of black education, and black students and their fuctions within the community. After Dr. Cartey finishes his speech resolutions of the conference will be voiced.

"The purpose of the gathering" said Thelwell, "is much more than symbolic. There is a glaring need for the black community of the University to come together and really evaluate their presence at the University. These are crucial times for black people and unless we can move towards our goals and collectively develop strategies and an agendum of priorities within which to operate, then our experience here will be of questionable value to the majority of us."

The organizers of the five-college teach-in described the teach-in as "a serious working day for black people. This will not be simply another rap session. We are going to discuss problems affecting the community and we are going to be testing out several proposals for new programs in the five college area which will add significantly to the value of the educational experience of black people in the valley."

The organizers hope that "a greater co-hesiveness and sense of purpose" will result from todays teach-in."

Schedule Of Day's Activities

10:00 a.m.-Introduction by UMass undergraduate to the days events and address by Michael Thelwell, head of UMass Black Studies in the Student Union Ballroom.

1:00 p.m.-Workshop discussions. (location and discussion leaders to be announced during the day.

3:00 p.m.-(approx.)-Address by Dr. Wilfred Cartey in Student Union Ballroom on "Black Culture and Consciousness: The Road to Unity."

The resolutions of the day will be heard after Dr. Cartey's address.

Dr. Wilfred Cartey, A Biography

Today's teach-in in the Student Union Ballroom will feature Trinidad-born Dr. Wilfred Cartey, professor of Comparative Literature as City College in New York and an associate at Columbia University.

Cartey is not only widely published but has also repeatedly participated in the development of the programs and ideas that directly relate to the international liberation struggles of Africans and peoples of African descent.

Among Dr. Cartey's more recent publications are **The African Reader**; a two volume study of African history, culture, and politics done in collaboration with Martin Kilson of Harvard University, and **Whispers From a Continent**; an exploration into the works of contemporary Black African Writers. **Whispers From a Continent** has been hailed in some quarters as "The Bible on African Literature." Dr. Cartey has also written extensively on West Indian, Carribean, and Afro-American culture and literature.

Along with these publications Dr. Cartey has also brought him into publishing and broadcasting lectures on such topics as Revolution, Race, the Poetry of Blackness, and Third world Writing.

He has also taped TVshows that were broadcast nationwide in 1964 on African religion" and "African Culture and Folklore."

Along with these contributions, Wilfred Cartey has served as a consultant to Southern Black colleges on curriculum development and to Head Start and Upward Bound.

Weekend Rally Concerned With Fighting Repression

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

An SMC rally held Saturday on the Amherst Common drew about 300 people who heard end-the-war and stop-repression speeches by speakers from Kent State, Amherst, and Boston.

The rally was preceded by a march from the Student Union terrace, through Southwest and on into the center of Amherst. The march picked up few people on the way, and as it moved through the center of town, a grizzled old man in a green pick-up truck drove by in the opposite direction and turned his thumb down on the marchers.

Rita Rubin, a student from Kent State, gave her account of the incidents las May 4 and claimed, "What happened was that we were tear-gassed and then murdered."

According to her, the repression in Kent is becoming very severe and that, "You can't call a pig a pig..You can't make barnyard sounds at a policeman." She said that the townspeople in Kent are trying to make sure that students can't do anything but that the most repressive thing they've done is to indict the Kent 25.

William Arthrell, one of the Kent 25, said, "There's a real question of how fair the Grand Jury was." He claimed that the indictments were invalid because they weren't handed down by his peers but by Kent businessmen and professional people." He said, "We're getting stronger. We're becoming a threat to the Establishment so they're getting repressive."

Arthrell was indicted for second-degree rioting or tumultous conduct, and claimed, "I think Kent is being singled out as an example....The best way we can fight repression is by sticking together."

Reverend Jeffrey Campbell of the Amherst Unitarian Church spoke after Arthrell and said that he had "sort of a Rip Van Winkle feeling" because he was related to anti-war movements in the late 1930's. He said that back then everyone was horrified to learn that war is a basic part of American society and he maintained, "Any steps taken to stop war will alter the basic society into which you were born."

According to Rev. Campbell, "We are now in the early stages of the third American Revolution..As the incident at Kent shows, we are openly turning against our young."

Rounding out the list of speakers were Elana Montiero from Female Liberation in Boston, and George Nees, from the United Farm Workers.

As it has in the past, cold weather plagued this rally and the crowd dwindled rapidly after the first few speakers.



Approximately 300 people assembled on Amherst Commons for the SMC's rally Saturday. (MDC Photo by David Baer.)

ZOO 240

Zoology 240 (General Genetics) will not meet in Morrill 203 as announced last Thursday. Instead, lecture sections 3 and 4 will continue to meet in SBA 116.

Indian Culture Presented

By WILLIAM LONGRIDGE
Staff Reporter

A cultural program of music, dance, and drama was presented last night to a crowd of approximately 750 people by the India Association under the supervision of President R. Patnaik, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The intent of the program stated president Patnaik, "is to give American Students a wider appreciation of Indian culture, as well as moving beyond the stereotyped image of India as a land of maharajahs, poverty, and Indira Gandhi." This aim was accomplished, by the skit entitled "East is East and West is West". This skit, directed by Lawrence Frates and narrated by Khalid Mirza, pointed out the false image and attempted to correct it through the medium of satire.

Featured vocalists of the evening were Patricia Behenna, an English girl, singing a romantic Indian song; and Mrs. Chakravarti, an experienced classical vocalist in Hindustan music, who rendered two short pieces: one light classical and one orthodox selection.

Also presented, was an exhibition of Indian fashion which gave particular attention to the Indian Sari. This exhibition, narrated and arranged by Kukula Bam, ranged from the traditional floor length sari of the narrator to the "flipster" sari demonstrated by Nilusha Manji. "This particular model," stated Miss Bam, "has caused many traffic accidents at crowded intersections in India."

Demonstrating true East-West harmony, an experimental Indian rhythm was performed employing Indian and Western instruments. In this piece, the Western instruments seemed to transmit the high pitched Indian tones while the Sitar and Tabla, classical Indian instruments blended to produce harmony.

In conclusion, President Patnaik extended his warm thanks to the large crowd, whose size, Patnaik stated "was larger than he had expected." His conclusion was that he was encouraged by the large turnout and very grateful for the interest shown in the program. The India Association plans an even larger presentation next semester consisting entirely of Indian Music.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon, O'Brien Seek Votes During Halftime TV Bids

NEW YORK (AP) - President Nixon and National Democratic Chairman Larry O'Brien, in final hour campaigning for congressional candidates, shared network television air time between halves of a professional football game yesterday to boost their parties' candidates.

Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie, meanwhile, said he had asked the three major television networks for free air time Monday night "to respond to the Republican tactics of fear and division" which he said threaten to tear the country apart.

Also, spokesman at Columbia Broadcasting System said the Republican National Committee was buying a prime time slot, 9 to 9:30 p.m. EST, Monday night for political campaigning, and apparently was hoping to split the time and the cost with the Democrats.

There was no indication the Democrats would agree, the spokesman said.

All three networks had no comment immediately on Muskie's request for free time, the senator's aides said.

Nixon, on the halftime television spot, again concentrated on the appeal to elect congressmen "who will work with the President."

Touching on his record in crime control, the economy and Vietnam, he said, "We have made progress...but not enough. I need the help of the Congress, more help than I have had."

Nixon's message was taped in Washington on Tuesday, prior to his encounter with egg throwing demonstrators in San Jose, Calif., on Thursday.

He said of demonstrators: "....the violent few are not the majority of young Americans, and they are not going to be the leaders of the future. I am proud of the great majority of our young Americans today."

O'Brien, whose spot followed the President's, said Democratic candidates "are acquitting themselves extremely well, in my judgment, in this election," but he added, "there is one aspect of this campaign that deeply disturbs me.

"There are those who have been traveling the nation suggesting that somehow we condone violence, condone extremism, do not support law and order with justice."

Referring to the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, he said, "We know violence; we know extremism; we've experienced it; we've lived with it, and we abhor it."

An aide to Muskie said the free time on the major networks was sought "in the public interest." He said Muskie was backed in the move by "concerned Democrats" who included former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman and John D. Rockefeller IV, West Virginia's secretary of state.

Nixon Reaction Rapped

CINCINNATI (AP) - Joseph Rhodes Jr., youngest member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, said yesterday that President Nixon has "deliberately ignored our real problems" and has "sought to play on our fears and hatred for his own political gains."

Speaking before 250 members of the Cincinnati branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for Jackson State "did not die because of campus unrest." He said the "Mississippi lawmen fired a 400 round volley into the girls' dorm basically because of the racial hatred that has characterized lawmen in the South and increasingly across the nation."

He also charged that the special Ohio grand jury, which investigated the killing of four Kent State University students last May 4, has made a "fundamental assault on the very system of justice of this country with its kangaroo court indictments of the victims of the Kent State tragedy."

The Commission on Campus Unrest warned in its report that the "issue of campus unrest was a nonissue," Rhodes explained. He said the report was "totally and irresponsibly ignored" by the Nixon administration. The grand jury indicted 25 persons in connection with disturbances at Kent State but exonerated National Guardsmen who fired at students.

"This president," said Rhodes in his speech, "has clearly written off the black community, and therefore I urge you, the American people, now to write him and his candidates off on Tuesday."

Ads Repudiated By GOP Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Republican senatorial candidates have repudiated a series of newspapers advertisements linking their opponents and six other Democratic candidates to crime and violence, the Fair Campaign Practices Committee said yesterday.

Samuel Archibald, executive director of the private, nonpartisan organization, said he received telegrams from Nelson Gross of New Jersey and Andrew Carter of New Mexico.

Gross said, "Neither I nor any member of my campaign staff had any knowledge of the ad...prior to its publication. We in no way participated in its preparation nor did we approve its insertion."

Carter said he subscribes to the fair campaign practices code which condemns distortion of a candidate's record or views and that he repudiates "any activities on my part which do distort."

Archibald said the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee had lodged a protest against the ads run in at least 61 papers, and paid for by the Committee for Responsible Congress headed by Republican National Committeeman Carl L. Shipley of the District of Columbia.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D N.M., had lodged a separate protest against his GOP challenger, Archibald said, and the Fair Campaign Practices Committee determined that Carter's answer was arepudiation of the ad.

Democrats said the quotations were taken out of context and National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien accused the Republican party of conducting a "desperate last minute smear campaign."

Britain May Resume S. Africa Arms Sale

LONDON(AP) - Political insiders say Prime Minister Edward Heath soon will end the six year old British ban on weapons sales to South Africa.

Any such action seems certain to rock and maybe wreck the Commonwealth, whose 29 member states embrace 800 million people of all colors and creeds.

Commonwealth leaders are due to meet in Singapore in mid January. By then the British decision most likely will have been taken. And if it is in South Africa's favor the big question will be whether the Commonwealth will survive in its present form. Right now it is a free association of like minded states sharing the common experience of having been led to independence by the British.

Rarely in Commonwealth history has a single issue generated so much heat and bitterness.

There are far more nonwhite states and people in the Commonwealth than white ones.

As things seems to be going, Heath's government is determined to confirm the intention it proclaimed last July-to provide South Africa with limited categories of maritime weapons like frigates in order to help secure the South Atlantic and Indian Ocean sea lanes.

Three African presidents-Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Milton Obote of Uganda and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania-believe they have a moral commitment from Prime Minister Indira Gandhi that India will be alongside them if they feel they have to quit the Commonwealth.

If India goes it would be difficult in an Asian context for Pakistan and Ceylon to stay.

The departure of these states would spell the end of the Commonwealth as an effective or credible international system.

Jordanian Ceasefire Lifted By Government

(AP) Jordan's government lifted yesterday a night curfew in Amman that has been in force since the outbreak of the 11 day civil war on Sept. 17. The University of Jordan reopened and lesser schools were ordered to reopen next Saturday.

At the same time Jordanian army patrols were reported seen along the Israeli Jordanian cease fire line for the first time since the Middle East war of 1967. The return of the patrols was seen in Israel as a sign that the Jordanian army was taking measures to keep Palestinian guerrillas out.

The guerrillas had used the area before the Jordanian civil war as a launching point for attacks inside Israel.

The easing of the restrictions was one of the first administrative steps taken by the new government of Prime Minister Wasfi Tell who was appointed by King Hussein last week.

Tell said he is determined to see the peace agreements implemented and observed by both sides.

Word of the resumption of the Jordanian patrols along the cease fire line came from witnesses on the Israeli occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

Among developments elsewhere, Pope Paul VI appealed for an extension of the Middle East cease fire beyond its expiration date Thursday.



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CAMPAIGN CLIMAX

? ? Describe National Senate Races

The demonic partisanship of the Nixon Administration campaigning has made many of the 35 senate races impossible to predict. The rhetoric of Nixon-Agnew has caused some states to swing Republican but this may be compensated by anti-Nixon feelings in other states.

Voter apathy is evident in some states further clouding the already cloudy election picture.

The President and Vice-President have embarked on an unprecedented campaign swing by an incumbent administration in hopes of shifting the senate Democrat margin of 57-43 into a Republican majority. Of the 35 seats up for grabs tomorrow, 25 are in the hands of Democrats while 10 are held by the GOP.

Democrats seem assured of holding nine seats: Muskie in Maine, Kennedy in Massachusetts, Hart of Michigan, Stennis of Mississippi, Pastore of Rhode Island, Jackson of Washington, Byrd of West Virginia, Proxmire of Wisconsin and Mansfield of Montana.

Republicans seemed definitely in control of three seats held by incumbents, Fong of Hawaii, Scott of Pennsylvania and Stevens of Alaska.

The President chose 22 states to campaign in and the 22 races are rated tossups. They are listed below, with the exception of New England races previewed elsewhere on the page.

NEW YORK-The race of the year. Conservative Party candidate James Buckley would vote for GOP control of the Senate. He is the Nixon-Agnew choice. Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger is running close with Buckley for whom Agnew spoke at a private fund-raising luncheon in October. Incumbent Sen. Charles E. Goodell, the Republican nominee, may run third.

NORTH DAKOTA-Nixon's protege, Thomas Kleppe, a Republican Congressman, may be leading Democratic incumbent, Quentin Burdick. Nixon and Agnew were here.

OHIO-Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., the Republican, may be only slightly ahead of Democratic businessman Howard Metzenbaum. Nixon has been here to push the social issues, too.

TENNESSEE-Republican enemy No. 1, Sen. Albert Gore, has closed a large gap held by Rep. William E. Brock 3d. The " adical liberal" tag was placed on Gore early and often and both the President and Vice President dropped by. Brock still the favorite.

TEXAS-Very close between two conservatives, Rep. George Bush, perhaps the candidate who is most directly a Nixon product in this year's election, and Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., who has Lyndon B. Johnson's blessing. Nixon and Agnew have come here for Bush.

UTAH-Another Nixon pupil, Rep. Laurence J. Burton, looks strong against Democratic incumbent Frank E. Moss. Very close with Nixon due yesterday.

VIRGINIA-The favorite is Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., who is running as an independent but probably would vote for Democratic control rather than turn on the committee chairmen who were his father's friends, Ray L. Garland, the Republican candidate, has been ignored by the White House. He and Democrat George Rawlings are said to be behind Byrd by a good margin.

WYOMING-Sen. Gale McGee appears to have withstood an early Agnew visit and will prevail over Rep. John S. Wold, a Nixon-inspired candidate.

ARIZONA-Republican Sen. Paul J. Fannin considered holding a surprisingly thin edge over moderate Democrat Sam Grossman. Both Nixon and Agnew have campaigned here.

CALIFORNIA - Democratic U.S. Rep. John V. Tunney said to be narrowly leading Republican Sen. George Murphy. Murphy's age (68) and a recent conflict-of-interest charge are major issues. Nixon and Agnew have come to help.

FLORIDA-State Sen. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat, is leading U.S. Rep. William Cramer on the strength of a campaign on foot from top to bottom of the sunshine state. Nixon and Agnew have both come to try to stop "Walkin' Lawton". Cramer is a Nixon-picked candidate.

ILLINOIS-The "radical liberall" strategy has been tried here perhaps more than any other state. But its target, Democrat Adlai Stevenson 3d, appears comfortably ahead of Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith despite Nixon and Agnew visits.

INDIANA-Another battleground for the "radical" and social issues, U.S. Rep. Richard Roudebush, the GOP candidate, is leading Sen. Vance Hartke. Nixon and Agnew have both appeared. Nixon urged Roudebush into the race.

MARYLAND-Very close between Sen. Joseph Tydings, the Democrat, and U.S. Rep. J. Glenn Beall who is another candidate launched from the West Wing of the White House. Tydings is considered "radical liberal' and Nixon and Agnew have come into Maryland to emphasize the charge.

MINNESOTA-This state would barely rate mention were it not for the fact that President Nixon came here last week to try to cut down the wide lead enjoyed by his 1968 opponent, Hubert H. Humphrey, over U.S. Rep. Clark MacGregor.

MISSOURI-Sen. Stuart Symington is getting the race of his life after three terms but is considered almost safe. Nixon came here to help state Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, the GOP candidate.

NEBRASKA-Former Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison has caused some stirring against incumbent Roman Hruska. This, and the fact that it's a 1972 primary state, attracted Nixon here last week. Hruska considered still strong.



V.P. Spiro Agnew
He Has Spoken

NEW JERSEY-Democratic Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., is beating Republican Nelson Cross despite Nixon's visit at mid-month.

NEVADA-Reno D.A. William Raggio has run a tough law-and-order campaign against incumbent Howard Cannon who may hold a slight lead. Raggio was urged to run by Nixon who was scheduled to be in Nevada yesterday. Agnew came in September.

NEW MEXICO-Democrat Joseph M. Montoya was not called a "radical liberal" during an Agnew visit but the Senator's Republican opponent, Anderson Carter, has about called him equivalent. Nixon was due here yesterday.

Duffey, Muskie Closely Watched In N.E.

Three New England states will share the national spotlight tomorrow with three significant senate contests in Vermont, Connecticut and Maine. And New Hampshire will vote in agubernatorialrace that is an idealogical matchup of liberal-conserative.

In Vermont, incumbent Senator Winston Prouty appears to have a narrow lead over former Democratic Governor Phillip Hoff, in a vicious campaign fight that has featured personal slurs and visits from the Nixon-Agnew campaign express.

Prouty is a moderat conservative on most issues while Hoff is a liberal. The former governor has been hampered by a Democratic party interparty split that has been reported to have been healed. Hoff has been aided however by a massive democratic voter registeration drive in Vermont and a large amount of aid from Labor.



Edmund Muskie
Seeks Big Win



Winston Prouty
Holds Slight Lead

A big issue in the campaign was a Republican fund raising banquet. At the banquet, which was held for Prouty, the GOP state chairman made a slurring referrance to Hoff's well-Publicized drinking problems. Hoff, days later, admitted that he had drinking problems in the past but has cured the problem completely.

At the same banquet self-appointed social critic cartoonist Al Capp, said that Hoff was the person when Governor who brought "those rapist and criminals from New York", in reference to Hoff's institution of the Headstart program to Vermont. Republicans suffered from the quote.

It would seem that Prouty must remain the favorite in staid old Vermont but Hoff has pulled upsets before as is shown by his past election to Governor in the solidly Republican state.

Connecticut's senate race is being billed as the test case for the nation. It pits liberal, former McCarthy aid and national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, Reverend Joseph Duffey against Republican conservative Lowell Weicker, a hand-picked Nixon candidate and the independent candidacy of incumbent Democrat Thomas Dodd.

Both Agnew and Nixon have made Connecticut a major project in their campaign plans. Duffey has run an issue-oriented, youthful organization, that won the Connecticut democratic primary in an upset. He seems to be trailing Weicker, however, by a very slight margin.

The presence of Dodd may hold the key. The longtime senator was damaged greatly by his personal financial scandals of a year ago, and is given little chance to win. However, his votes may either help or hurt Duffey in Duffey's underdog bid to gain the Connecticut senate seat.

In Maine, the question is not who but how much. Democratic senator Edmund Muskie faces certain re-election over his Republican opponent Truman Bishop. However, Muskie is running a vigourous campaign to try and pile up a sizeable majority and boost his chances of for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination.

The Maine campaign was heated up this past weekend when an advertisement appeared in most state newspapers, linking Muskie to radicals and extremists. The ad was paid for by the Republicans. The ad had a boomerang effect on the voters and probably helped Muskie.

In New Hampshire, the stubborn third party candidacy of defeated primary principal Mildren Thompson seems to assure the re-election of liberal Republican Walter Peterson. Peterson defeated Thompson in the GOP primary.

Thompson's refusal to leave the race, has split conservative votes between himself and Democrat Roger Crowley to probably assure Peterson of his re-election.

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Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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The Balance

Throughout recent years, volumes have been written concerning the massive dilemmas facing the populace of the United States. Race, the Vietnam war, pollution, the military-industrial complex and the workability of the American political process have all become "relevant" issues to every American citizen, not differentiating between ethnic backgrounds, religious, professions or even sexes. The discussion, of these topics and it may be euphemistic, to call it that, has caused greater splits in the American society than this country has faced in most of our lifetimes. But everyone knows that.

Everyone knows that college students are now more radical than ever before. Everyone knows that the U.S. government has become more repressive than it has been since the Joe McCarthy era. Everyone knows that the political system is dying under the alias of true representative democracy. What, then, is the problem?

Just open your eyes and realize the way it's always been.

Yet these difficulties still exist. Apparently, everyone doesn't know. There is a wide divergence of opinion on whether or not this country is truly as decrepid as many of the more liberal thinkers of our time would have us believe. Many people in the outside world and, indeed, a few of our closer neighbors, still cling to the belief that the tenets of the founding fathers of freedom, liberty and democracy, are still existant and are for all intents and purposes, functioning as well as they have in any time in our history.

It might be easy to label this group as the "silent majority" or some other sillly pseudonym which casts this section of the country as a rhetorical figment rather than the real individual believers that it actually is. They are there.

Just open your mind and you will find the way it's always been.

Obviously, an enormous gap exists between the two sides, if one must truly employ the battlefield analogy. There, then, is the cause of the conflict. Different groups with different attitudes have come to different conclusions concerning the mode of life which is, if we must call it something, correct for the American people.

It seems an unlikely problem to solve easily. Indeed, there appears to be no observer on the scene at this time who can effectively bridge the gap and act as the cohesive unit which is demanded. Thus, the individuals involved, and that is all of us, must grab the reigns of leadership for themselves.

To some extent this has occured. Unfortunately, those who have moved to the forefront are those who are least able to lead effectively. They are the radical elements on both sides who seem more intent on winning the war than solving the problem. They have the right idea but the wrong direction.

The other alternative is understanding. Instead of turning our backs and running for cover, we might advance under the white flag of willingness. Advance not to conquer or castigate, but advance to comprehend.

It is imperative that we understand what is being said. We must understand what others think and why. People all have different backgrounds which foster different beliefs. One small step towards compassion might produce a giant leap towards compromise.

Just open your heart and that's a start.

BARRY RUBENSTEIN



Don Glickstein

The Human Condition

Women.

I remember Stephanian, my old biology teacher saying, "When you close your eyes, a horse's hide is like a woman's skin."

Nik used to say that men got energy from women. But he also said that "with women, if you are wrong, you must be right." When you turn out the lights, he would add, all women are the same.

Lenny Bruce spoke of men as dogs. A man could be wrapped in bandages, his arms and legs mutilated, his brain, half-conscious, but he would still make a play for that nurse. A woman would never do that. It's not in their constitution to go to bed with just anyone. So Lenny said.

"Women are irrational, that's all there is to that. Their heads are full of cotten, hay, and rags. They're nothing but exasperating, irritating, vacillating, calculating, maddening, and infuriating hags!" Henry Higgins was having his woman-troubles.

Brel, the French chansonnier, tells of the man who was waiting for Madelaine (who he loved so much). It was getting cold on that street corner, and Madelaine (who he loved so much), la catin, never showed up.

Let's say you like a woman, and you want to get to know her better. Ultimately, you say, it's the bed. But let's say that this time, you want more than just a bed relationship. Problem. How do you get through to the woman?

1) Develop a tactile approach or a "head" approach towards her.

2) Put on your impressing act. Never forget for a minute that you're Joe Cool (or if she's a freak, Fritz the Cat).

3) Act sincere.

The woman, if she is normal, will immediately initiate counter-offensive number 479(CO 479). She'll ignore you.

Then, it's CO 23. She'll talk about her other boy friends--"what-a-relationship-Bob-and-I-had"--and she'll leave you thoroughly confused as to whether Bob was a friend who was a boy, or whether Bob was a boyfriend, or whether Bob still is THE boyfriend. And you know, that whatever he was, he just has got to be an ass.

At last, CO23B--"encourage-the-new-victim". The woman will stare at you, blink at you, twitch at you, and put on a show so great that not even true lovers get to see it. But the show is in vain as she frustrates you with CO 781.

The woman will reiterate what a great time the gang had last Monday, and wasn't it too bad that you weren't in when she called to invite you.

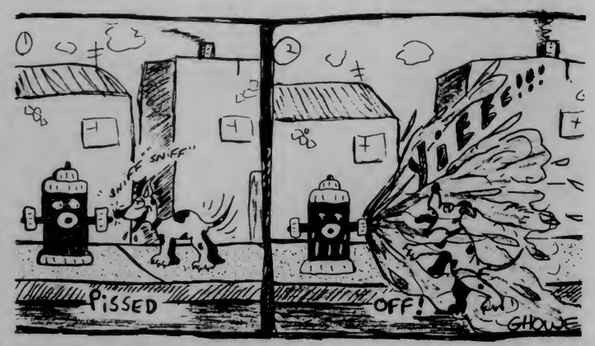
Now, the bitch puts you on the defensive. She will ask you questions that you would really like to talk to her about--but alas, she has asked the questions with a minimum of thirty people in the adjacent vicinities.

As a coup-de-grace, she will mobilize CO345. She will never be seen in your company without her girlfriend.

You, destroyed and a fool, give up, because from the beginning, you haven't been given one ounce of honest feedback. The woman exults, for she has thwarted your invasions of her virginity, feelings, and humanness.

But after it's all over, you brood.

"How does it feel to be a woman?" my friend Dan wrote. "Maybe it's just like being a man."



Art Buchwald

Down The Drain

WASHINGTON--One of the big pollution problems seems to be the use of phosphates in detergents. It is believed that the dumping of phosphates in streams and rivers makes algae grow, which kills fish and other good things.

All the soap companies are working on new detergents that will eliminate phosphates and other harmful chemicals. The problem is "What does the housewife do with the detergent she already has in the closet?"

Burton Schellenbach of Mentor, Ohio, told me his wife has six $5-boxes of a brand-name detergent and, since she is ecology-minded, she tried to get rid of them immediately. But she couldn't. She was informed that if she and her neighbors dumped their unwanted boxes down the drain at the same time, Lake Erie would develop a frothy head two feet high.

Schellenbach thought to bury the boxes in the back yard, but a chemist friend warned him if he did this, the detergents would eventually drain and destroy all the well-water in Ohio.

An attempt to destroy the boxes by fire failed, as detergents just don't burn.

Schellenbach, in desperation, contacted the Nerve Gas Disposal Unit of the Army, who refused to help him. They said they had enough trouble getting rid of their nerve gas, and besides, if they dumped detergents off a ship, as they did with nerve gas, they'd only pollute the ocean.

A call to the detergent company, asking them if they would take Mrs. Schellenbach's boxes off her hands, was met with a cold response. "Once the detergent is purchased," the vice president in charge of phosphates said, "it is no longer our problem."

Every night when Schellenbach came home, his wife asked, "Did you find a way to get rid of it?"

Schellenbach always shook his head. "We could dump it in a junked car lot."

"But," his wife protested, "we wouldn't be doing anything for ecology that way. The stuff would still get in the streams. We have to dispose of it without destroying our environment."

After thinking about it for days, and being haunted by the detergent boxes in his closet at night, Schellenbach finally came up with a plan. It was so wild that he was afraid to mention it, even to his wife. But he called me in Washington because he needed me to get through to the right people.

"Listen," he said, "I have this idea how the United States can get rid of all its phosphate detergents and also strike a blow for the free world."

"Great, Schellenbach. Tell me what it is."

"We get an old cargo surplus ship and outfit it with a lot of phony spy gear on top and inside. In the holds, we load phosphate detergents. It may take some cramming, but we could do it.

"Then we name the ship the 'Pueblo II' and send it into the coastal waters off North Korea."

"I think I'm following you," I said.

"The North Koreans grab the ship and suddenly they're stuck with all our phosphate detergents."

"It might work," I told him excitedly. "Each month we could send a spy ship until all the phosphate detergents in the United States are gone."

"The North Koreans would be up to their ears in detergent," Schellenbach said, "and we would be the first country to destroy another with cleanliness."

Campus Comment

The Movement's Moving On

To the Editor:

We attended the rally last Friday in support of the Kent State 25, because we believe these students are victims of political repression. We, and some of our organizations, were listed as supporters of the rally. We would like to state some of the reservations we have about that rally, and indicate some directions we would like our peace movement at UMass to take.

The Student Mobilization Committee leaflet calling for the rally made no mention whatsoever of the chief victims of repression in this country, the black people! We object to that. Recently, Black Panthers have been framed, jailed, and murdered, and Professor Angela Davis has been fired, framed on a murder charge, and put in solitary confinement. This is not to mention the day to day repression of black people which goes unnoticed because it is so common.

The Chicago people have been attacked, the labor movement has been attacked. But now that the repression has begun to hit white students, a big rally was called. And apparently, the Mobe is still unable to see that their repression and the repression of the black community are part of the same thing, for the **stated purpose** of this rally was **solely** "to defend the Kent State 25."

This approach can only reinforce cynicism about the student movement, especially among black students. It can only give validity to the charge that white students were outraged at the Kent State massacre and were almost indifferent to the murder of black students at Jackson State.

There were several arguments made in favor of the Mobe position. One was that they would talk to students at the rally about the repression of black people, but would leave it out of the publicity in order to insure a larger audience. But a rally isn't just a series of speeches, it is a public demonstration. And the Mobe publicity said that this demonstration was in support of white student victims of the government. Period. We can talk about anything we want once we get there--day care centers, black people, women, taxes--but the purpose of the demonstration is still as stated. What can the black people and the rest of the world conclude from a student movement that demonstrates in support of white people and not in support of black?

Mobe maintains that it's position promotes unity in the peace movement. We say that, on the contrary, it is splitting the movement and splitting it along color lines. They say that to drag the issue of racist repression into the issue of repression against the peace movement would be to lose those white students who oppose the latter but not the former. That shows a singular lack of concern over losing the black students by calling for a demonstration to support only the white victims of repression.

The peace movement can't afford to do that. The most valuable, most strengthening alliance that the peace movement could make is the alliance with the black people of this country. The reawakening of America after the 1950's began with the black movement. All our progressive movements have their roots in the struggle of the black people, and our fate will rise or fall with theirs. If the black people are crushed, we will not be able to avoid annihilation. White students who defend the civil liberties of the Kent State 25 and who do not defend the black community are tying a noose for the peace movement. The warmakers use racism to weaken us.

We support white students in their fight against repression, but we consider it very important that the student movement defend black victims of repression with equal vigor.

ANNE DRANGINIS, NORMAN BENDER, MARGARET TOMPKINS AND 14 other signatories, the Committee to Fight repression, and the Y.W.L.L.

Another View

To the Editor:

I am glad to see that someone finally has taken a stand against the radicals on campus. I am in complete agreement with Mark Montague. As he says, it is not the Army which makes foreign policy. It is the fact the State Department and the President, with the aid of advisors, who make foreign policy. The Defense Department only takes orders from the Commander in Chief, currently Richard Nixon. If students really feel a need to demonstrate against foreign policy, then why not picket the State Department or use their constitutional powers to elect a new president.

Having worked in Army personnel (OPO) for three years, I can assure you that the Army balances its sources of officers so that the input totals are in accordance with public laws: the Officer Grade Limitation Act and other laws enacted by congress. The Army has many sources of officers: OCS, ROTC, Direct Appointments, Recall to Active Duty, the Military Academy and Battlefield Commissions. The Army has only to increase any one of these inputs to bring the total input to the same number if some source is reduced. Even complete elimination of ROTC from all schools would not hurt the Army for any length of time, since there are enough people in the Reserves and people who believe in the forgotten principles of patriotism and allegiance to country to keep the Army supplied with officers as long as we have an Army.

FRANK EVANS

The Joker

To the Editor:

CEQ, where are you? Yesterday I tried to cross the street behind the new campus busses and got lost in the smog. "Choking smoke-breathers don't you think the joker laughs at you?"

Peace to the Environment

Ain't Fair

An Open Letter to the Community at Large:

My esteemed colleague, Professor Emerson, rightly castigates Buildings and Grounds for the out-dated and misleading signs which dot the landscape. But things aren't as bad as he caaims; they're worse. Not only is Psychology alleged to be in Tobin Hall (on the sign at Entry 5), which, the observant will note is still being built, but a sign directing the public to Linguistics, which is alive and well on the eighth floor of Thompson Hall, does not exist anywhere on the campus. I brought this lacuna to the attention of the appropriate official in July, 1969, and was informed that the process of change took at least six months. My own untutored opinion is that with sufficient energy and talent the whole mess could be straightened out in the Biblical six days. Linguistics may indeed by Nowhere, but I kind of hate to leave that decision to B & G.

In hoc signo vinces,

DONALD C. FREEMAN
Chairman, Program in Linguistics

Conjecture

To the Editor:

My "cousins" the Arabs just told me that armed struggle was the solution for the Palestinian today, and that the struggle would continue until the Israelis gave up defending themselves. So much for your genocide against Israel; you put it on a long term, high cost program.

I propose something different. If the Palestinian "liberator" terrorists really want to be the vanguard of the revolution, let the revolution be of peace and non-violence.

Revolution is not a bad word. It is a change that is rapid, profound, and also structural, in which people assume a maximum responsibility. Let the change be one of construction, not destruction. Organize, work everywhere, educate, and become noticeable to the conscience of the world. There will be many difficult moments, and you may feel overwhelmed. But if you work well among men, they will grow. You shall triumph by your work.

To what should your revolution be directed? Consider social equality, decent housing, food, medicine, clothing, education, and jobs. Consider organizing and electing a representative government. But more importantly for you, you want that strip of land your father lived on. If it is more important than the revolution, I suggest you redefine "oppression" and "liberation". If it is part of the revolution, then out of non-violent action you will ultimately succeed. I heartily thank you for saying that the Jews who are left in Palestine after the "liberation" will have full rights, but different than the Arabs. Such a policy is pursued today in South Africa; the Black people have "full rights, but different," and so I call your program today apartheid and racist. Have you ever thought that the Jews might even join you in a real revolution of liberation?

One last thought, don't wait for someone to give it to you on a platter. Seize the time, seize non-violence, seize peace now!

JAMES MICHAELSON

Guns A No No

To the Editor:

Loathe as I am to employ your column for regular clarification of issues where I feel that my position is misrepresented, I feel I must correct the impression left by the article on the Senate debate published in the October 29 COLLEGIAN.

The reporter suggests that I advised the Senate "that the firearms for these pacific (sic) groups could legally be permitted back on the campus."

There were two distinct issues under consideration at the time. One involved the return of devices that looked like conventional firearms but which had been sufficiently emasculated so that they are absolutely unable to ejaculate "a shot, bullet or pellet" within the contemplation of Massachusetts General Laws chapter 269 Section 10. The other involved the return of functional firearms.

In the first instance I advised the Senate that due to the impotency of the glorified "clubs" the statutory prohibition specifically did not apply. In the second instance I advised that only if the Board of Trustees or President Wood (and not Chancellor Tippo) authorized the return of such functional weapons then they might reappear on campus. This legal opinion was based on a cursory examination of statutory material on the Senate floor.

As far as the cited statute is concerned it may be construed as saying that the intention of the bill under consideration by the Senate was an appropriate subject for legislation which, if enacted, might be implemented if other conditions were subsequently met and over which the Senate has no control. Absent such conditions firearms are absolutely not legally on campus as the articla suggested.

RCHARD M. HOWLAND
General Counsel

Rip Off!

To the Editor:

...I demand, with my increased student activity fee ($18.), the present administration immediately hire an effective security system, WHY NOT STUDENTS (??), to protect my, yours, and our property !!!!!

The other night, eight laughing people, (assumedly students), walked calmly thru the basement level of the Waffle casually ripping off three cushions from one of the couches. -- Not a word was said, nor an eyebrow raised as they all sauntered out the nearest ELEVATOR EXIT!!!! - That's cool. Sure! The beat goes on and the sparsely furnished Waffle looks worse than it ever did.

I suppose someone will continue to complain, big shit!--DO something!! What would your first reactions be, if one of you walked into someone's apartment and found a purple, or brown, cushion on the floor? Personally? A bum rush. Why not give the Waffle a chance? Use it, without abusing it! (Is it possible)? And, finally, hire the people of the University, STUDENTS, to protect your property!!

Name Withheld by Request



To the Editor:

Wednesday night I went over to the Hampshire Dining Commons to eat what I thought would be a HALF—WAY DECENT DINNER. I thought the chicken was alright but after several fork fulls of salad I found a half squashed worm in the salad. When I took the salad to the manager all he did was to confirm the fact that the worm was a worm. We pay enough for the food around here and the least we expect is to have food that is edible (we know it is edible to the worms and they do not pay for the food). If one worm got through into a salad, how many others have been mashed and eaten by unsuspecting students?.....We We do not pay for the "extra meat".

BRUCE BENNETT

Faculty Plans Conference On Undergraduate Education

Last February many University faculty members met for a day at the Hotel Northampton to discuss undergraduate education. Another faculty conference has been planned for Wednesday, November 11, an official state holiday, on the theme "Creating A More Satisfying Teaching-Learning Environment." This fall's conference will include an address by University President Robert Wood and numerous discussion groups, all to be held in the Campus Center.

This year a limited number of students will be able to participate in the conference. All reservations should be made by contacting the United Christian Foundation offices, 319 Hampshire House, 5-2789. Registration deadline is November 6. The cost is $6 per person, payable at the beginning of the conference. If reservations exceed space limitations, they will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve vasis. Some scholarship aid is available to subsidize student registrations if needed. Faculty contributions to the scholarship fund are invited.

Planned activities of the conference appear below.

8:45 a.m. Registration, 10th Floor, Campus Center
9:00 a.m. President Robert Wood, "The Role of Undergraduate Education at U.Mass Amherst."
9:30 a.m. Discussion, coffe.
10:30 a.m. Presentations of afternoon topics.
11:45 a.m. Lunch
1:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m. (duplicate sessions) Partial listing of Discussion Topics:
Whose Course Is It? The Expectations of Teachers and of Students
Using Video Tape for Self-Evaluation
New Ways to Look at Curriculum
New Methodologies for Learning
Higher Education and Student Alienation
Operationalizing the Fuzzy Concept of Undergraduate Education
Values, Values: How to Avoid Inculcating
Criteria for Rewarding Faculty
Teacher and Course Evaluating at U.Mass
CEEBS: A Case Study in Admissions Criteria
The Improvement of Teaching at the University
Project 10: An Experiment in Residential Education
The Long Range Planning Report and Academic Planning
4:15 p.m. Concluding Plenary Session
4:45 p.m. Cocktails

Phosphate Debate

Tonight Dr. Warren Litske will moderate a discussion of "Phosphates as Pollutants of Water," with Dr. Robert C. Black, Research Director of the Soap and Detergent Association, as the featured speaker.

Dr. Black will present the soap manufactures' view of the effects of phosphates on the environment. He will discuss recent research, which seems to indicate that phosphates are not as harmful as has been thought, while other speakers will discuss phosphates less kindly.

If you are interested in a balanced presentation of the phosphate problem, please attend. The discussion will be held in Room 168 of the Campus Center, at 8:00 p.m.

Cuban Presentation At Tonight's Forum

The Militant Forum, a weekly socialist educational series sponsored by YSA will present a lecture/discussion tonight on Cuba: "The Cuban Revolution and the Nation's Consequent Progress". Stuart Singer will be lecturing from his own experiences in Cuba, and explaining the socialist's point of view of the country's recent history.

Stuart Singer was one of a delegation of thirteen socialists who went to Cuba in 1968, to witness first-handedly what is taking place in that country. Cuba has been a focal point for socialists and students as an immediate and real example of a nation responding to the needs of its people.

For those interested in obtaining further information on Cuba and literature concerning aspects of socialism, literature will be on sale by YSA at the forum.

The forum will take place in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at 8:00 tonight. Coffee will be served.

Home EC Honor Society To Initiate New Members

Alpha Pi Chapter of Omicron Nu will hold initiation ceremonies on Wednesday, November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference room at Skinner Hall. Senior women to be initiated are: Kathryn Cornell, Mary Alice Herman, Patricia Jones, Geraldine King, Barbara McKinley, Mary Mason, Martha Rudy and Bettie Sarver.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception, at which Dr. Helen Mitchell, Dean Emeritus of the School of Home Economics will speak on "Home Sciences in Oriental Countries".

Omicron Nu is the National Home Economics Honor Society which recognizes scholarship, leadership, and research in the field of Home Economics. Members are elected in their junior or senior year, on the basis of scholarship, from the top 10% of their class.

Alpha Pi Chapter recently held election of officers for the 1970-71 academic year. The new officers are: President Edna Neuwirth; Vice President protem/-Treasurer-Bonnie Kuzmicki; Editor pro tem/Secretary-Bobbe Hart, all members of the Class of 1971.

P.E. Registration

General Physical Education Activity Registration for Second Quarter will take place today and tomorrow in Boyden Main Gym from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Students who have finished one or three quarters of their requirements are urged to sign up for an activity in order to complete a semester credit.

Correction

Last Thursday night's children's Halloween party was sponsored by the Program Council, not persons from the Education Department as reported in Friday's MDC.

CLASS OF 1974

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES FOR

CLASS OFFICE

Come to the Open Class Forum

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1970

at

8:15 in Mahar Auditorium

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Autumn Arts

Movie Reviews

Hollywood Cashes In . . .

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Editor

In 1968 James Kunen was a sophomore at Columbia University. That spring he helped close it down and kept a diary which was later published in a funny, insightful book called "The Strawberry Statement." It sold a few copies. Meanwhile THE GRADUATE led the Hollywood studios to believe that youth was where the money was. EASY RIDER convinced them and MGM bought the film rights to Mr. Kunen's diary.

Hollywood had to make a commercial product, so they decided to move the college from Columbia to a smaller, San Francisco school. The logic being well, Columbia may have just been too real to sell tickets in Des Moines, Iowa. And they took the diary and gave the Kunen-character a girlfriend. Every revolution was born in love, look at Elliot Gould and Candice Bergan in GETTING STRAIGHT and then again it would give them some nice footage of San Francisco.

So they made the film a sort-of rags-to-riches revolutionary drama about how a jock on the crew team, finds a cause and a girl and then gets his head beat-in by the villianous police in the film's stunning climax.

It's not that it's a bad film, rather it is a false one. Though not as blatant as GETTING STRAIGHT, it attempts to play old Hollywood formulas in the new area of student protest and Andy Hardy does not make it as a bomb-throwing radical.

The Strawberry Statement will play November 5, 6, and 8 at Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest.

* * * * * *

The same problem permeates ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER, the film version of the not-to-successful Broadway musical of some seasons back which will be about these parts this weekend. Again the studio moguls blew it in their attempt to cash-in on something, this time Barbra Streisand. She's a fantastic singer and can do no wrong as Fanny Brice; but as Daisy Gamble, the heroin of this film, she comes off camping herself, which is okay for someone like Mae West to do, but not Streisand.

The film is way too-long, with extremely static direction by Vincent Minelli (Lisa's father) who did some great early-Fifties musicals, but has gone down since. The dialogue is corny, the score has been ruined playing it all about Streisand, very good talent is wasted--namely Jack Nicholson and Yves Montand among others. It is an overall disaster and maybe the best reason possibly given for the death of the Hollywood studios.

* * * * * *

During the next three weeks, the Southwest Film Series will present three films by "new wave" French director Francois Truffaut. The films will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and 9:30 Hampden Commons. Playing this Tuesday will be Truffaut's first feature-length movie, THE 400 BLOWS. Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10 and 11, JULES AND JIM will arrive. Finally, November 17, and 18, SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER will be screened.

The Fine Arts Staff is looking for new members. If you are interested in doing art feature writing, interviews, reviews-of-any-sorts, all related to the arts in the Five College Area contact Robert Nesti at the Collegian office.



photo by MACK LEE

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Paris CINEMA E. M. T. W. SPFLD. ●50% DISCOUNT — COLLEGE I.D Screening 7:00 and 9:00

YOU HAD "EASY RIDER", "BUTCH CASSIDY", "THE GRADUATE" NOW ITS "FIVE EASY PIECES".

12-Man WMUA News Team Covers Election Races

The WMUA News and Public Affairs Department is preparing to bring to the university community the most accurate up-to-date coverage of results of Election '70. The Twelve Man broadcast news and production team assembled for this night will be bringing results on local, state and national races.

This year's national elections feature a variety of races whose results will be vital to the Presidential elections of 1972. The composition of the United States Congress after this election will tell much about the future of President Nixon's legislative programs. The results in the New York senatorial election will say a lot about Presidential influence in statewide elections.

Within this state, the races in the Third and Twelfth Congressional Districts will be of great interest to students, as the campaigns of Father Robert Drinan and Gerry Studd, respectively, have utilized student help to a large degree.

WMUA News will keep you in touch with the races, from County Commissioner of Hampshire County to the Josiah Spaulding-Edward Kennedy contest. Coverage will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday night. Station News Reporters Paul Garant, Hal Dash, and Dan Johnson will be featured, backed up by a ten-man newsteam of writers and editors. For the lastest election coverage, tune in to WMUA, tomorrow night for "Election '70".



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Notices

ACTION LAB
Meeting of all those interested in prison tutoring program Monday, Nov. 2nd, 7:15 PM, room area 811-815, 8th floor of Campus Center. New members welcomed.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
There will be an Animal Science Club meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd at 7:30 PM in room 904 and 906 Campus Center. There will be a speaker with films. All University and Stockbridge are invited to attend.

BICYCLE CLUB
All Bicycle Club members please check our bulletin board, the same one as the Outing Club for all important news.

Class of 1974

The Class of 1974 will hold an open forum tonight in Mahar Auditorium at which freshmen can hear the various candidates for class office present their platforms.

Only freshman candidates will be speaking, not members of the Class of 1973 as misprinted in several advertisements last week.

The open will begin at 8:15.

CAMPUS GOLD
Campus Girl Scout meeting, November 4th at 7:00 PM in Thoreau dateroom to discuss future activities, establish bylaws and exchange ideas. For information call 6-7504.

CLASS OF 1974
Meet your candidates for class office at the open class forum, Monday, November 2nd at 8:15 in Mahar.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Basic Ground School meeting in Campus Center 802, 7:30 PM. Topic: FAA Regulations.

ELEMENTARY ED. MAJORS IN S.W.
Teaching intern? California, Modular credit? Teacher placement? Requirements? Job Hunting? Monday, November 2nd at 7:30-8:30 JQA 12th floor.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT UNDERGRAD COUNCIL
EDUC will meet Monday, November 2nd at 6:45 in the left room of Memorial Hall.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
The pledge meeting will be held Monday night, November 2nd at 6:00 in room 178.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a meeting to discuss the upcoming movie. The meeting will be held in the Student Union Ballroom, Tues., November 3rd at 7:30.

HILLEL
The movie "Just Another Day" will be shown today at 2:00 PM in the Hillel Office in the Student Union.

Shlomo will be giving a concert on Tuesday evening Nov. 10th at 8:30 PM in the Student Union Ballroom.

HISTORY MAJORS
All History Majors are urged to attend an open meeting of the Student/Faculty liason committee of the History Dept. tomorrow night, 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall at 8:30 PM.

ITALIAN CLUB
Meeting in Herter Lounge (3rd floor) at 7:30 tonight. A dinner will also be planned.

MARRON KEYS
There will be a meeting in room 811 of Campus Center. If you can not attend please contact Richard Simmons 6-7604.

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE
A master lesson given by Viola Farber has been changed from November 12th to November 16th at 7:00 PM, Kendall Hall.

PSYCH 101
Discussion Section #22, Far Eastern Cultures, on Thursday at 9:05, will meet at 6:30 PM, November 5th at 205 Bartlett.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Have you picked up your Newsletter yet? If not, they're still available in Room 431 Bartlett (near Psych Office), the new office for undergraduates.

RAFI
Members and other interested in raising emergency funds, especially for Israel's Mogen Dard Adom, call Beth at 6-8489.

SKI PATROL
Those who haven't paid their dues yet meet in room 170 at 7:00 tonight. The Advanced first aid will meet at 7:30 in room 170 also.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets for lunch on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30-12:30 in Franklin. All who enjoy speaking Spanish are welcome.

S.W. CULTURAL
School of Ed. is for everyone; program Monday night at 7:30-8:30 JQA 12th floor, receive 1/2 module of credit for attendenry.

LOST
Light green Chemistry and Human Development notebook. Desperately needed! Please contact Sheila, 420 Knowlton House.

Light blue raincoat lost Wed. night at Meadow Inn, left in station wagon of boy taking care of sick friend. It found please contact Julie at 549-4814.

FOUND
A black and brown tiger cat, 4 months old in Pierpont. Call 6-5233 or 6-5232.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE Aztec, Haber, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf11-82

High power stereo outfit, Scott amp, Garrard changer w/Grado ISK cartridge, Electro-voice 15 inch Coax speakers, $125. Bruce 253-2213. tf11-2

PA sound equip., amps, mixers, mikes. Also ITC 6 volt transistor radio for VW. Call 665-3072, ask for Paul. tf11-2

Fischer Superglas Skis 215 cm, excellent condition. Call 546-7352. tf11-3

If you smoke, smoke with style and comfort. I.ac a Turkish water pipe. Finest quality. Full line — from $4 to $24. Call Tom evenings 549-7056.

John Meyer coat, size 10, worn little; new Aspen parka, medium, plus assorted wool coats, $5. Call Carol 665-4513. 11-2

1 pair of Kastle IIt Roving Skiis, new, 190 cm, wood and glass. Optional, Salomon Competition Bindings. Call Bob, 584-2961. tf11-4

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1967 Rambler, good condition, 665-9875, ask for Nancy. tf11-2

'64 Dodge Dart GT Conv., asking $350. Call Steve 253-9227. tf11-3

1966 Chevrolet Bisc., 4 dr., new engine, low mileage. Call 773-8501 after 6 p.m. tf11-3

1960 Rambler, good running condition, reliable and registered. Best offer. Call 546-9216. tf11-3

1967 VW, sunroof, radio and heater, "clean" $1000.00 firm. Call 624-3693 after 7:30 p.m. Will show by appointment at U. of Mass. tf11-3

'65 Dodge 6 cyl., auto., snow tires, exc. cond., low milg., best offer. Call Dick 584-6010. tf11-4

1968 Opel Keydett Station Wagon. Excellent condition radio, radio 10 months old. Ideal for camping, traveling, sleeping, $1700. Ask for Phil 323-5321 (9-5 p.m.), 256-6083 (after 5) tf11-6

Good transport. — 1962 Chev. sedan, 6 cyl., st trans. $125. Tel. 544-1696 tf11-4

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1067 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Wanted: Term Paper, Naturalism in Crane's Works. Price negotiable. 549-0436 Ask for Pat. 11-2

Apartment needed, to start January, one or two rooms. Please call Nestor 256-1029 evenings. tf11-13

Are you in the mood for a diplomacy game? Or perhaps a miniature figurine wargame? Please contact Sam Kincaid, 2006 Kennedy, 546-7886. tf11-3

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Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8130. tf12-23

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (the Music Store), 20-22 Miles St., Greenfield 413-774-3831. tf11-5

Typing done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years experience. Call 538-9733. tf11-3

PERSONAL

Will anyone who saw accident involving tan 68 VW at Stop & Shop Sat., Oct. 25 at about 4:30, please call Wayne at 253-3663, urgent. tf11-1

On Tuesday a MONEY ORDER was left in the Student Union. The $40 was to help my sister who was just in an accident. Please call 545-2150, 3830, 2374. Patricia Corcoran. tf11-2

Will the guy who wants to buy my blue Oldsmobile call Chris. I lost your number. 323-7350 evenings. tf11-3

Tenor Sax Player wants to play with group for fun or bread. Steve Kurtz, 323-7883 (Belchertown). tf11-4

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HOMECOMING 1970



Frosh Booters Blank S.C., 2-0

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Led by a brilliant goaltending job by Bill Beggs, the freshman soccer team knocked off a previously undefeated Springfield College frosh team by a 2-0 score. Their fourth victory of the season, and their third at home, was a typical of their first three in that the Little Redmen failed to dominate the action. But their outstanding defense turned the trick for the win.

The pattern of the game was established early as Springfield kept the ball in Redman territory throughout the first quarter. The scoring opportunities were plentiful for Springfield, while infrequent for UMass.

But the Redmen made the most of their opportunities and at 20:30 of the opening quarter they cashed in for number one. After a Mark Tyma indirect kick had sent the ball downfield, a scramble in front of the net involving Bruce Sibson and Herman Rodrigo saw the ball knocked right in front. Howie Spier was johnny-on-the-spot as he beat the goalie to the left side, sending the UMass into an uproar.

After the Redman score an inspired UMass squad started to move. In playing Springfield to a scoreless tie in the second period, the Little Redmen held their own, something they were unable to do in the second half.

The second quarter did feature one outstanding play. Early in the quarter Beggs, the Redman goalkeeper, batted away a hard line-drive with a Springfield forward right on top of him. But this was just one of Beggs' great saves, as he was to turn away shot after shot during the second half.

In the third quarter, with Springfield in control, Beggs made "the" play of the game. With the score still at 1-0 a Springfield forward sent a curving line shot at the goal from about 20 yards out. The ball appeared headed to the upper right corner of the UMass goal, but Beggs streaked across the net, and lunging, he knocked it away. Once again Springfield had been denied.

Although the majority of the action was in the Redmen's half of the field, they were able to add some insurance in the final period. This time it was Tyma with the ball near mid-field. Advancing some 15 yards past the center stripe Tyma let one go, and as the ball sailed over the goalie's head for number two the Redmen knew that it was all over. In bringing their record to 4-1-1, the Redmen posted their first shutout of the year.

Sports Notices

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING-Any girls interested in participatiting in intramural ten pin bowling should contact Jean Paratore at 549-1219 by Thursday, Nov. 5. There will be a maximum of eight teams that will be able to participate. The entry fee will be $50 (50¢/string for 96 games) per team of six players.

* * * * *

FOOTBALL TICKETS-Tickets for the UMass-Holy Cross football game, to be played in Worcester at H.C.'s Fitton Field, can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office, room 155. The office is open until 6 p.m. daily. Unreserved tickets for this game will cost $2 and represent fine endzone seats. Reserved tickets will go for $4.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Seagrams vs. Panthers
2	"	Academics vs. Cougars
3	"	Bruisers vs. Leopards
4	"	Us vs. Volunteers
5	"	All vs. Colonels
6	"	ABC vs. CCEBS
1	7:30	Eagles vs. Maroons
2	"	Hole's vs. Broncos
3	"	Bears vs. Chestnuts
4	"	Deacons vs. Squad
5	"	Gypsies vs. Hoopsters
6	"	Fluid vs. Moe
1	8:30	Phantoms vs. Oxfords
2	"	3M's vs. Hatttys
4	"	Studs vs. Spacemen
5	"	Tubes vs. TEP "B"
6	"	Lees Brigade vs. Bury
1	9:30	Panther vs. Oaks
2	"	Rams vs. Maples
3	"	Lemons vs. Pipers

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1&2	6:30	Terrors vs. Crushers
3&4	6:30	Bulldozers vs. Senators
5&6	6:30	Cougars vs. Academics
7&8	6:30	Panthers vs. Leopards
1&2	8:30	Maroons vs. Pipers
3&4	8:30	Eagles vs. Redwoods
5&6	8:30	Barracudas vs. Lemons

Ruggers Nipped In Toughie, 9-8

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

The Boston Rugby Club's Pilgrims made a penalty kick in the closing minutes of a tough, hard-played match as they edged the Redmen, 9-8.

The Redmen controlled the first half as they penetrated deep into Boston territory in the opening minutes. Unable to score in that attempt, Mike Bull came right back and scored a try on a 35-yard run. Dale Toohey made the conversion kick.

After much back-and-forth play marred by Pilgram infractions upon which UMass was unable to capitalize, the Pilgrams scored a try, but failed to make the conversion kick, ending the half with the Redmen leading, 5-3.

Beginning the Second half, the Boston club came right back with another try, but were again unable to make the conversion. At this point in the match, Peter Harrison was lost to the Redmen due to a muscle pull.

Toohey put the ruggers back in the lead as he made a penalty kick. A Boston player held the ball after being tackled by Bull. The Redmen now lead, 8-6.

Next, both teams lost one man due to fighting, and this obviously hurt UMass more than Boston as the Redmen were now playing with only 13 men. Bill Y. Wilen was the UMass rugger asked to leave the field.

And in the fading minutes, Boston netted three more points on a penalty kick to put it ahead for the remainder of the match, 9-8.

The match was one either team could have won, and, as Coach Bob Laurence put it, "We should have won." The XV was obviously plagued by the fact that it could not get the ball from the scrum to the backs.

Mark Chenowith played his usual "rough and tumple" game. Frank Boksanske is shaping into quite the rugger. Captain John Long "played his heart out." It's too bad for tough breaks.

The scrappy "B" team won its third straight match, 13-0. Al Brown gave UMass a quick 5-0 lead as he ran 30 yards for a try and kicked the conversion early in the first half.

Late in the half, the B's scored their second try as Steve McElroy broke for a long gain and passed to Doug Knapp who passed to Paul Reynolds for the try. The conversion was no good as the half ended, 8-0, UMass.

In the second half, Brown broke for a 40-yard jaunt and his second try. He kicked the conversion and ended the scoring at 13-0.

Dave Culver did a fine job kicking while McElroy shone on offense and Knapp on defense. Both squads now stand with 3-3 records.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

When a dictionary defines astrology as a pseudo-science, it is not defining; it is editorializing. In actuality, astrology is a scientific art that treats of the synchronicity between planetary positions and mundane events. It is a study which has been under way for at least 5,000 years and is the parent of astronomy and other modern sciences — including medicine.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Emphasis is on publishing and other forms of communication. Travel continues to be accented. You are concerned with long-range goals. Think and plan ahead. You gain faith in personal aims.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may be object of search. Make yourself available. Trying to duck vital issues is not constructive. Aries person can aid. Know this and act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Lie low. Time is on your side — safe to play waiting game. Check legal aspects of any action. Perfect techniques. Avoid tendency to brood about past. Look to future potential.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Wise to keep sharp eye on those who serve you. Employees tend to take many things for granted. If alert, you could avoid costly error. Skip wishful thinking. Be analytical.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Good lunar aspects coincides with creative endeavors. Improved relations with younger persons. You are able to achieve desired results. Key is to abandon preconceived notions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Get frame of reference into focus. Know where you are going — and why. You can complete important project. Develop greater faith in your source of supply. Success is on horizon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Accent on relations with relatives. You break restricting barriers. New projects are favored. Be versatile; exercise greater independence. Sense of humor proves wonderful ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Financial problems and opportunities are highlighted. Trust your own judgement. Some who mean well may not perceive what is needed. Collect your own data — then put it to use.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Do things yourself. Phone rather than write. Emphasize personal touch. Go places, do things. Cycle is high; people respond favorably to efforts, requests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may feel pinch of restrictions. Play game by the rules. By so doing, you gain confidence of professional superior. Sagittarius individual can show you the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Much of what you do meets with favorable response. Social activity brings important, useful contacts. No time to hide natural talents. Express yourself. Make necessary changes.

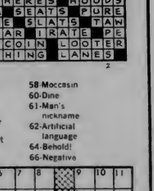
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Those who share your occupation want to co-operate. Know this and proceed without fear. Family member proves valuable ally. Stress diplomatic approach.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are emotional, keenly sensitive to surroundings. Persons who are coarse repel you. You don't always show it, but you are delicate and revere the quality of sincerity. Conditions are due to settle. They have been, to a great extent, chaotic.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Things done
5-Presentation
9-Number
12-Christmas carol
13-Scene of first miracle
14-Anger
15-Preposition
16-Shakespearian king
18-Nahoor sheep
20-Conjunction
22-Turkish regiment
24-Academic subjects
27-Be borne
29-Actual being
31-Wooden vessel
32-Worship
34-Chopped cabbage
36-Cooled lava
37-Dangers
39-Wandering in search of adventure
41-Prefix: not
42-Location
44-Fall into disuse
45-Recent
47-Ventilates
49-Explosive noises
50-Paradise
52-Rodents
54-Note of scale
55-Expire
57-Cleaning substance
59-Note of scale
61-Unit of energy
63-Secluded valley
65-Pilaster
67-Female deer
68-Blood
69-Expense

DOWN
1-Southern blackbird
2-Pondered
3-Symbol for tellurium
4-Everyone
5-Weighing device
6-Fatigue
7-Preposition
8-Existed
9-Crown
10-Teutonic deity
11-Compass point
17-Babylonian deity
19-A continent (abbr.)
21-Aroma
23-Small island
25-Conveys
26-Rays
27-Plundering
28-Goddess of discord
30-Nobleman
33-Lamb's pen name
35-Envelop
38-Mix
40-Footless
43-Rubber on pencil
46-Triangular piece of wood
48-Rock
51-Symbol for nickel
53-A continent (abbr.)
56-Urge on
58-Moccasin
60-Dine
61-Man's nickname
62-Artificial language
64-Behold!
66-Negative

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Redman Gridders Win Second, 48-6, Over Vermont

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

BURLINGTON, Vt. - A rugged defense and a grinding offense paved the way for a revamped UMass eleven to demoralize the winless Catamounts of Vermont here Saturday, 48-6 before a sparse gathering of 3300 chilled fans. The Redmen are now 2-4-1 on the season while UVM is 0-7.

The opportunistic Redman offense turned three Catamount fumbles and one interception into touchdowns. All in all, UMass grabbed three fumbles and picked off three Earl Olson passes as the Redman defense completely dominated Vermont.

A look at the statistics is quite revealing. The Vermont offense limited to an unbelievable total of minus 12 yards rushing for the game, this despite the fact that the Cats attempted 31 rushing plays. They were a bit more successful in the air as they gained 169 yards in 36 attempts, an average of less than five yards a pass.

While the Redman defense was doing it's usual superlative job, the offense was continuing in the pattern that was established the previous week against UConn. That is, grind out the yardage on the ground and spice the offense with some passing.

UMass had over 400 yards in total offense for the second straight week, this time netting 456 yards. The bulk of this was gained on the ground as the Redmen garnered 272 yards on 62 attempts for an average of over four yards per try. That's the kind of offense that dominates a game.

But mentioning the UMass offense without putting in a word for placekicker Denis Gagnon would be an injustice. The junior booter not only had a season high of twelve points, but he also broke his own UMass field goal record with a boot of 46 yards in the second quarter. As an encore, he kicked one from 45 yards just minutes later. Coach Vic Fusia was not surprised at his kicker's performance. "He's always been a good kicker," the winning coach commented, "I think he's got his confidence now."

The Redmen broke the game open early. On the Cats first offensive series, UMass middle linebacker John Farrelly blitzed through the line, grabbed Olson while he was attempting to hand off and caused a fumble which was recovered by defensive end Jim Kelliher at the UVM 11-yard line. It took only three plays for UMass to get on the board as Pat Seavone swept left end for four yards. Gagnon booted his first of many and with only 4:28 elapsed it was 7-0.

UMass capitalized on another UVM miscue a few minutes later. Linebacker Joe Sabulis, who seems to be getting all sorts of interception opportunities of late, nabbed his first of two Olson passes at the UVM 29. Ken Hughes, one of three quarterbacks used by Fusia, scrambled for the score on a fourth and goal on the three when all his receivers were covered. Gagnon's kick made it 14-0 and it looked like the Cats were in for a long afternoon.

The second quarter was highlighted by Gagnon's phenomenal kicking. An ironic event was the fact that after splitting the uprights twice from outside the forty, Gagnon then missed a 20-yard attempt at the end of the half. But due to Gagnon's toe, UMass led at halftime, 20-0.

Two more fumble recoveries, one by John O'Neil and one by Skip Parmenter, led to two more UMass TD's in the third period. Both of these were due to halfback Mike Sawyer.

On the first one, with the ball on the UVM 18, Sawyer took a pitchout from Hughes and started sweeping right. Suddenly, the junior running back stopped, straightened up, and threw into the waiting arms of Bob Cabrelli for the score. The play has been in the UMass repertoire for a while but Fusia used it in this game because the Vermont defense was "ganging up on our end runs."

Sawyer himself scored the second one as he bulled over from one yard out. Gagnon then made it 34-0 with 14:03 gone in the period.

The other UMass scores were on a 16-yard sweep by Art Corsaletti and a four-yard burst by Dick Heavey. Heavey's TD was set up by a 55-yard scamper by, you guessed it, Sawyer. Gagnon's two conversions made it 48 points for the Redmen.

The Catamounts got their lone score on a 13-yard pass play from Olson to his brother, halfback Al Olson. It came with 3:40 gone in the final stanza and gave the freezing Catamount fans something to cheer about.

REDMAN RANTINGS - Corsaletti was the game's leading ground gainer with 94 yards in only eight tries. Sawyer had ten carries for 77 yards. The leading UVM ball carrier was fullback John Pelcher who picked up 18 yards...Dick Cummings saw limited action as he sustained an injury in the early going...Coach Fusia was able to use his entire squad in this one and everyone acquitted themselves well as far as he was concerned.



Harriers Run Away With YanCon Title

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

KINGSTON, R.I. - Taking five of the first eight places, and totaling a record 19 points, the UMass cross country team captured the Yankee Conference cross country title in the most convincing manner in Yan Con history here on Saturday.

With perfect weather for running the Redmen put together a second individual title by Ron Wayne, and unity in positions two through five by Tom Swain, Larry Paulson, Tom Jasmin and Leo Duart in outclassing their opposition, to return the team title to UMass after an absence of three years.

Second place went to Vermont with 66 points, third went to defending champion UConn with 69 points, followed by New Hampshire with 86. Rhode Island with 116 and Maine with 176 points.

For Wayne this was his second title in three years, his first coming as a sophomore two years ago. He broke the old course record he set earlier in the year by almost a minute, in clocking 23:56.7 for the 4.75 URI course. His performance was a solo after the half-mile mark when he took the lead and kept stretching it out for 40 second victory.

Swain, Paulson, Jasmin and Duart ran with the team unity that has been their trademark throughout the season. After two miles these four occupied positions six, seven, eight and nine.

In the next mile and a half Paulson took command of this pack and all four moved to the front of the group running behind Wayne. There they were challenged by Peter Bisset and Steve Dunham of Vermont, and Thomas Dowling of UNH.

These seven runners supplied all the fireworks at the finish for places two through eight.

With three quarters of a mile to go and Wayne well on his way to victory, Paulson and Swain overhauled Bissett and it appeared they were going to break this seven-man battle open. This was not to be as Bisset came right back with Jasmin and Dunham on his heals and Dowling and Duart not far to the rear.

The race was now on. These seven kept jockeying for position and on the last turn on the way to the finish line Swain burst from the pack with Paulson in hot pursuit and held on to finish second, Paulson taking third.

Bisset just had enough to nose out Jasmin for fourth. Dunham took sixth, Dowling seventh and Duart took eighth place to complete the UMass scoring.

Freshman Doug O'Connell ran well in his first conference championship finishing 12th, with Rick Barry, not fully recovered from a cold, placing 29th.

In looking back over the race, the team time split was 60 seconds and as Coach Ken O'Brien put it "it was a good 60-second split as Wayne had a real good day."

In further breaking the split down only 16 seconds separated second place Swain from eighth place Duart and only four seconds separated Swain from Jasmin who finished fifth.

O'Brien looked at this race as a good stepping stone for the rest of the championship season. With the split as impressive as it was, with Wayne performing with the strong breakaway power that is characteristic of his style, with Jasmin showing signs that he has recovered from that cold dismal day against Boston College, and with another consistent performance turned in by the trio of Swain, Paulson and Duart, the coach has all the reason to view this race as such.

During this week the Redmen will again be striving for the continued improvement that has characterized their performances over the past month.

Wednesday the team has a tune-up meet at Central Connecticut and then it's back to practice for the New Englands a week from today.

Top Ten Finishers

1. Wayne	UMass	23:56.7	
2 Swain	UMass	24:36	
3. Paulson	UMass	24:37	
4 Bisset	UVM	24:39	
5 Jasmin	UMass	24:40	
6 Dunham	UVM	24:44	
7. Dowling	UNH	24:49	
8 Duart	UMass	24:52	
9 Cody	UConn	24:59	
10 Bortolotti	UConn	25:08	



UMASS' TRADEMARK-The Redman cross country team has forged success this fall due to a repeated mark of team unity, displayed well in this photo which has UMass' Tom Swain, Tom Jasmin and Leo Duart (3rd left to right) bunching out a Vermont harrier. (MDC photo by Rich Tashjian)

Sixth Victory Escapes Soccermen After Tying Vermont, 1-1

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

BURLINGTON, Vt.-Victory number six once again eluded the Redman booters, although the hard luck UMass eleven did move into undisputed first place in the Yankee Conference. On Saturday morning at the University of Vermont campus, two very fine soccer teams collided, and the result was a 1-1 stalemate.

If the booters had won the game they would have clinched at least a tie for the Conference crown. Now, instead, the whole season boils down to next Saturday's game here at UMass against an improved New Hampshire balclub.

For the second straight year the Redmen led Vermont heading into the final quarter. The visitors scored their goal early, at 14:15 of the initial period, when left-winger Marc Cantor banged home a Lindo Alves cross in a picture play. Duare Brown, the center-forward actually set up this score by his aggressive midfield play, feeding out to Alves who relayed it to Cantor.

The next forty-three minutes were scoreless, until at 13:51 of the final frame UVM was awarded a penalty shot on a questionable call. Goalie Bill Leary, who has already tied the UMass record for shutouts, had no chance on the play. The sophomore netminder turned aside 15 Catamount shots in one of his finest performances to date.

More so than in any previous contest, the wind was a factor in this game. In fact, when each club had the wind at its backs it dominated play for large stretches of time. In a game characterized by aggressive and at times extremely rough play, the long ball rather than the short pass was the order of the day.

Varsity soccer coach Peter Broaca was not available for comment after the game, but was obviously disappointed by the outcome, as was the entire Redman team. Assistant coach David Jekanowski, a former UMass soccer alumnus, felt that the starting fullback team of Dick McCarron, Joe Cerniawski, Dave Ouellette and Bob Grom played outstanding on defense.



Marc Cantor
Solo Redman Scorer

He also expressed the view that sophomores Jeff Hague and Ed Doherty, coming in for Rick Matusczcak and Tony Nunzinate, responded with excellent work under extreme pressure.

Gutsy co-captain Matusczczak personally blocked two booming Catamount direct kicks with his chest and also saved a certain score when goalie Leary was taken out of the play. Junior co-captain Augie Calheno played his usual steady game, going the full 98 minutes and taking all the corner kicks, direct kicks and even some goal kicks.

Tall forward Bill Davidson and skillful Abdu Thyra, as well as Larry Defelice, contributed to the UMass cause, pressuring the Vermont fullbacks late in the game. Dan Howle and Paul Slack at fullback and Gus Penon at forward did a fine job during their brief appearance. The game leaves UMass with a 5-1-2 record coming into its big game with the Chiefs of Springfield College, which will take place in Amherst on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

SOCCER NOTES-What the tie means to the Redmen conference-wise is this: should they defeat the University of New Hampshire at home next Saturday, they would win the title outright. Should they tie and the University of Connecticut either lose or tie its game with the University of Rhode Island the Redmen would also win the title outright. Only if the booters lose to UNH and UConn beats URI will they fail to get even a piece of the crown. Here are the standings in the Conference:

	WON	LOST	TIE	PTS
UMASS	2	0	2	6
CONNECTICUT	2	1	1	5
MAINE	2	2	1	5
VERMONT	0	1	4	4
NEW HAMPSHIRE*	1	2	0	2
RHODE ISLAND*	0	1	2	2

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Today's Weather
Rain, highs in the 60's. Lows tonight near 50, cloudy.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 39 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

Thelwell Stresses Black Unity

see pages three and two



Students and faculty members discuss the problems of oppression facing the five-college black community. Black Solidarity Day featured a teach-in, five workshops and addresses by noted author Dr. Wilfred Cartey and UMass Black Studies Department Head Michael Thelwell. Topics ranged from the overall need of black students and professors to rely on each other to proposals for a newsletter and a unifying organization for blacks in the five-college area. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

On The Inside:

- Freshmen Meet Their Candidates
  see page two
- Castro And Cuba And The U.S.
  see page two
- What Is It That We Have That Nobody Else Does?
  see page eight

Security Problems Again On Tippo's Mind

by KAREN DeGRACE
Staff Reporter

Problems of security have reached crisis proportions, said Chancellor Oswald Tippo at his noontime coffee hour yesterday, but "at the moment, we don't have the money to add to the present security staff".

Funding proposals have been submitted, but just now money is short. However, in response to rumors that $45,000 has been appropriated for renovation of Whitmore and $60,000 for the building of the Chancellor's home, Tippo stressed that no such appropriations have been made.

The possibility of emergency legislation is out of the question until January at least, when the legislature again meets. At present, though, it was suggested that consideration be given to the feasibility of utilizing students for security.

In discussing dorm security, one student suggested the possibility of including night reception duty as part of a counselor's duty. Also suggested was the installment of push-button combination security locks although even this system would not overcome the old problem of propping doors open from the inside.

Dr. Bromery, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs, suggested that the biggest step toward security is the creation of community spirit.

Citing the fact that over a six week period, $23,000 in state and personal loss was reported (and, it is believed, this figure represents less than half of the actual loss), Dr Bromery suggested a three-front approach to the problem of campus security.

First, increase or better utilize the present sixty member security staff.

Second, utilize individual dorm security.

Third, initiate a long-term program of community responsibility for self-protection, beginning with change in dorm life styles.

Turning from dorm to parking security, it was suggested that a long-term plan for increasing parking sticker fees be adopted. I students were to pay $10 per sticker then approximately $150,000 would be available yearly to light and fence the lots. If not initiated campus-wide at first, at least one protected lot, it was suggested, should be set up on a trial basis.

Yesterday's Coffee Hour, attended by some twenty students and faculty, including Chancellor Tippo, Dean Field, Dr. Bromery, and Richard Story, was part of a series designed to promote discussion of topics of concern to all University members.

Next week Dr. Bromery will devote more time to a discussion of the campus security problem.

Black Problems Handled In Workshops

By Sandy Mitchner
Staff Reporter

Solidarity, unity, and strength were among the issues that the Black Five College area community considered important in reviewing the immediate problems they faced on BLACK SOLIDARITY DAY.

Between the opening address given by Black Studies Head of Department Michael Thelwell, and the speech given later that afternoon by internationally known scholar Dr. Wilfred Cartey, five workshops were held. The workshop, consisting of about 15-35 students had to decide what the oppressing problems were facing the five college area Black Community. Also discussed was what could be done to relieve some of the tension and anxiety of the situation in hopes of solving the problems.

They decided that a unifying organization should develope which would function as a spokesman for the community. The groups also discussed a five college news letter which, would keep the community informed and aware of important developments on the campuses and agreed that investigation should be done on the relevance of curriculum requirements and an understanding of how the university education can be applied in the students own community after graduation.

Upon comparing the ideas and decisions of each of the workshops it was agreed that the responsibility of each Black Student and faculty member was to each other. All the groups expressed a necessity for unity within the community.

Among the leaders of the teach-ins were many Black Studies faculty members including Professor Thelwell, Ben Wambari, Playthell Benjamin and former acting heads of the Afro American Studies Department Bernard Bell and Esther Terry.

Students for the five college area attended as well as a large number from the University of New Hampshire.

In the resolution presented to the community at the end of the day it was agreed that the formation of a Black political organization would be needed for the entire Black Community to come together and function as a whole.

Militant Forum Compares U.S., Cuba

by KERRY KELLEY
Staff Reporter

In a talk sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance and the Militant Forum, last night, Stu Singer discussed the results and prospects of the Cuban revolution, and how the United States can relate to it.

In addressing a crowd of about thirty people, Singer gave a short history of Cuba, and the events leading up to Castro's takeover. The revolution, Singer maintained, is not over, but still working to change conditions in Cuba. The Cuban revolt led by Castro is still in the process of what Singer called the 'evolution of revolution'.

For the past 12 years, the speaker told his listeners, the Cuban people have been involved in participating in rebuilding their country. In a visit to Cuba two years ago, Singer said that he could sense the attitude of the people that they feel very much a part of the revolution.

Singer said that the Cuban situation is important in that it typifies how a revolution resembles an organism. Cuba, he said, is in the process of "growing, maturing, and developing" – much like a human organism.

The speaker warned, however, that Cuba is not a utopia. The standard of living is much lower than that of this country, he explained. But, Singer added, a visitor won't find the extremes of poverty found in the United States.

Singer said that one reason for the success of the revolution is Castro. The leader did more than start a revolution he said, Castro educated the people in the reasons they needed it.

The revolution, in Singer's opinion, has resulted in an "extremely modern, extremely advanced" Cuban culture. The reason for this is that there is "an atmosphere as far as development of culture and of the ability of the individual to develop himself at a high level."

There isn't the repressed expression found in the Communist block countries, Singer said.

Socialism, which evolved out of the revolution, was another topic discussed by the speaker. The reason behind this, he said, is the result of a 'permanent revolution'. The theory behind this concept, it was explained, is that the goals of any revolution in today's world can only be met through socialism.

The attempt to maintain his goals is what led Castro to the nationalization of American industries in his country, Singer said.

The speaker concluded that because Castro did take over industries, and enforced laws against oppression, Cuba is now relatively free from the problems we face in America today.

The United States can relate to the Cuban revolution, Singer went on to say, by seeing what political enforcement of established laws can do. There aren't any politicians running in this country today who are for oppression and poverty, Singer declared. But, he added there also aren't any who will do anything about it.

It will be up to the people in America to organize demonstrations to make the government work for them, Singer concluded. And that, he added, is why the USA defends the Cuban Revolution, and what it can do for the movement in this country.

Humanities Committee Holds First Meeting

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Meeting for the first time last night, the newly formed Humanities and Fine Arts Committee agreed to let its Chairman appoint three members to an ad hoc personnel committee.

From the beginning, the group expressed its disapproval of the splitting of the College of Arts and Sciences into three parts; Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. Most of the few present felt that to agree with the policy begun in the Faculty Senate and approved in principle by the Board of Trustees, to set up personnel committees for each College, would complicate matters considerably.

The Committee did not take a formal vote on that subject, however, it was felt that there were not enough members present to represent the College of Humanities and Fine Arts since two of the largest departments, History and Music, were totally unrepresented at the meeting.

Some Committee members argued that there was no good reason that interested parties could not have come. If no vote could be taken, why hold a meeting at all? It was pointed out that mailed ballots often varied greatly from votes taken at committee meetings, probably because the majority of votes came from faculty members who had not heard the discussion at the meeting. Perhaps it was time that the faculty at large learned that meetings could decide things, someone suggested.

As the Committee meeting went on, many members complained that they were facing issues they did not like at all in this division of Arts and Sciences – and, in fact, issues they had just now heard of. The Chairman, who had to read the relevant documents several times, replied that a clear statement of the situation had gone out with the Faculty Senate ballot.

Finally the meeting agreed to follow the recommendation of the Acting Provost, and enpower its Chairman to select three members to serve on a joint ad hoc Arts and Sciences Personnel Committee.

Panthers Call Rally In New Haven

The Black Panther Party has called for a mass rally noon today on the New Haven Green in support of Bobby Seale and Erika Huggins.

Speakers at the rally will include: Elaine Brown who recorded "Seize the Time"; Michael Tabor of the New York 21; Penny Jackson, sister of Jonathan and George Jackson; and Dave Dillinger. The Committee to Fight Repression has announced its support of the rally and again urges everyone who can go to be in New Haven this afternoon.

New Haven is the site of a trial where Bobby Seale and other Black Panthers face charges stemming from the murder of Alex Rackley, another Panther. A spokesman for the committee said that this trial is only one more example of the continuous repression of the Black Panther Party by attempting to railroad party leadership into prison.

Freshman Candidates Present Themselves

By Beth Goodell
Staff Reporter

Candidates for Freshman Class officers explained their qualifications and described their plans for leading the class at an open forum last night at Mahar Auditorium.

A primary election will be held today for the positions of President and Treasurer, with only two candidates seeking the vice presidency and one person running unopposed for Secretary.

Today's contest for Treasurer is between Cindy Roy of Wilbraham, Fred Scalese of Watertown, and Sherry Woodcome of Lancaster. Candidates for President are Wayne Clark of Sudbury, Bob Kinkead of Wellesesley, John Long of Fall River, and Dale Schaetzke of Shrewsbury.

Seeking the vice-presidency next Tuesday, November 10 will be Gary Krukonis of Beverly, and David Walsh of Haverhill, while Joseph Kos of Chicopee is running for secretary.

Today's primary will be held in the Cape Cod Lounge (TV room) of the Student Union. Freshmen are reminded that they must bring their ID's in order to vote.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Thelwell Charges: "Come Together!"

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

"Our resources are ourselves" Michael Thelwell, head of UMass Black Studies program, told a group of approximately 100 Black students as they gathered yesterday morning in the Student Union ballroom to open Black Solidarity Day at UMass.

He considered the issues of disunity, growth of the Black population, Africa, and Nixon, and related how education attempts to deal with these problems.

"You will face decisions that must be made because you are a Black and for no other particular reason" Thelwell said. The disunity of Blacks in this area is a reflection of conditions in the general Black community, he added.

Only if the Black student accepts the responsibility to act now, in the five college area, he emphasized, will further social and political committments be assured.

"Middle class educated Blacks 'cop out'" said Thelwell.

By achieving 'acceptance' these Blacks tend to escape the burdens and meaning of Blackness, he explained.

"Maybe the Black college student, although seeming most reactionary, is really just looking for a chance to 'cop out' and 'make it'" submitted Thelwell. "If so, we are doomed' if not, can we create a class of leaders and professional people to carry on the Black struggle?"

The 25 or 30 million Blacks in this country form a larger group than some total populations of other nations, he commented.

In spite of the common bonds of color, history, and experience with slavery, disenfranchisement, and colonization, which American Blacks share with contemporaries in the Carribean, Latin America, and Africa, Thelwell points out that there has been little recognition, or liberty for any Blacks.

"By liberation I don't mean the sense that all people are free, but (for the Black American in the ghetto) freedom from the way people are put into a community, unable to get food, a doctor, or a decent home" Thelwell said.

Using Springfield as an example, he remarked that "environment is sufficient to destroy." Blacks need to be liberated from racial "genocide" of this type, he declared.

"The emergence of so called "free" nations in Africa proves nothing" said Thelwell. Specific struggles, which he listed, prove that these nations are not free of European control.

Africa is of interest to Blacks because it is the continent of their ancestors, Thelwell said and it is therefore a place to relate to.

Discussing politics and Blacks, Thelwell said: "THEY are having elections tomorrow" stressing the "they". "Elections are almost irrelevant to us. Although in any other country we would be a sizable nation, it is not so in the so-called democratic system in America."

He recounted an incident where President Nixon cancelled a meeting with the head of a new African state on short notice, a diplomatic faux-pas.

"Nixon's attitude toward Africa and Black people there is about the same as towards Blacks here" Thelwell said.

To achieve the goals of more unified action to end oppression (political and other) among Blacks everywhere, Thelwell demanded organization. He said Blacks must understand who they are and what they want to undertake.

"Educated Black people have been serving their oppressors," Thelwell said, "by trying to recreate the oppressive system of environment."

Education can aid Blacks in their cause, he believes, if it is not centered around the white attitudes.

"Scholarship in a vacuum is a lie", he expounded. Blacks must learn their context in history and society while studying at the University to work productively afterwards, he also suggested. To ignore Black Studies would be disadvantageous, he said.

"We're outnumbered, scattered, and separated in a white school, as in the country, " said Thelwell of UMass Blacks. "We must establish a 5 college Black community where we go outside the institutions to find areas of interest."

An academic department is needed to handle exchange functions between the various campuses, he summarized. When the number of Blacks increases on campus, as it has since 1965, then they need a handle into the workings of the University, he maintained, also.

Blacks must "come together" and see to what extent they can create a Black community that will educate its members to the particular needs of the Blacks, concluded Thelwell.



APENSIVE MIKE THELWELL looks out over the audience in the Student Union Ballroom. As part of yesterday's Black Solidarity Day, Thelwell spoke and urged Blacks to become unified. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

Cartey Calls On Blacks To Join Forces

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

Internationally famous Dr. Wilfred Cartey called on Blacks "to get together" yesterday at a Black Solidarity Day teach-in. "We've fought ourselves too long," he said. "We've got to cool it together" and "work together."

Stating that geography doesn't exist for Black people, Cartey said that Blacks must feel, sense, move, dig, and start thinking together. "We must act in our own scenes," he told the predominantly Black audience, noting that is the only way to be Black and beautiful.

Cartey also charged that the black question the United States is being shoved aside. There has been a "substitution of one problem for another" as the attention of the government has turned away from Black people, he said.

The pollution issue as well as the Women's Lib movement were singled out by Cartey as clouding the black issue. Blacks do not need to learn about Earth Day, he said. "We don't pollute water. We drink it," he continued. "We're not out to conquer the world...we want to live in it."

Cartey cited the recent debate between Governor Sargent and Boston Mayor Kevin White as an example of the Black issue being pushed aside. Despite the fact that roughly 80,000 of 139,000 unemployed in Massachusetts are Black according to Cartey, there was no mention of the Black unemployment problem in the state during the debate.

The lack of Black leadership in this country was also singled out by Cartey. Many Black leaders are needed, he said, so if one is "bumped off" there will be plenty of others to take over.

The cleaning and freeing of the mind should be the biggest priority of Black studies, Cartey claimed. He said that Blacks must know themselves, think inside themselves, and work with others who do the same.

"You have a responsibility," he told the audience, noting that now is a time for work.

Education for Black people must be socialized, according to Cartey. He called for it to reach out to the community. There are lots of Blacks who want and need help, he said, telling the audience to reach out a hand and accept a hand.

He also spoke of the problems of relating to one another which Blacks have in a predominantly white university. Barriers between Blacks in the five college community, he said, must be broken down.

He stated that the five college community has the potential for becoming a principal Black studies area.

A number of reevaluations were called for by Cartey. In the areas of economics, psychology, and history.

In the area of psychology Cartey said that Blacks must dig into Black Psychology." "Freud doesn't exist for me," he continued, "he doesn't know the rhythm of my mind."

In economics, Cartey pointed out that the banks and dollars of the world are basically controlled by a few countries.

Cartey also noted that Blacks are capitalists in mind but not in pocket. "For me to get up, someone else must stay down," he said.

Dr. Cartey is a professor of comparative literature at City College in New York and an associate at Columbia University. He has frequently participated in programs relating to the international struggles of Africans and peoples of African descent and has written greatly on West Indian, Carribean, and Afro-American culture and literature.

The UMass 1970 Homecoming ticket sale has been delayed due to legal difficulties concerning contracts and individual groups. Tickets for Saturday and Sunday concerts will go on sale Wednesday and for Friday's sometime later in the week. Watch the Collegian and the sign posted at the ticket office for latest Homecoming concert news.

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In The Nation And The World

Cardinal Cushing Dies at 75

BOSTON AP - Richard Cardinal Cushing, who retired last month after a quarter century as archbishop of Boston, died Monday afternoon. He was 75.

The white haired, gravel voiced prelate, a long time friend of the family of the late President John F Kennedy, died at his Commonwealth Avenue residence, the home of Boston's archbishops.

Cardinal Cushing, the son of a Boston blacksmith, had been leader of the archdiocese, the second largest in the nation, since 1944. He was succeeded Oct. 7 by Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, former bishop of Bronsville, Tex.

Archbishop Medeiros was at the cardinal's bedside when he died. Also at the bedside Monday were the cardinal's sisters, Mrs. Anna Francis and Mrs. Mary Pierce, and his brother John.

Last month, Cardinal Cushing praised God that he had been allowed to live to see his successor become archbishop.

Cardinal Cushing had been in failing health for some time. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed. He died at about1:30 p.m., approximately one hour after a bulletin was issued saying he was in critical condition "and failing rapidly."

The announcement said the retired spiritual leader of 1.8 million Roman Catholics was "suffering from the complication of the long standing malignancy with which he had been afflicted for years."

Funeral arrangements were not made immediately.

Archbishop Medeiros in a statement said: "His eminence has just passed to his eternal reward. As we mourn his passing we rejoice in his record of tremendous accomplishment for the church and for the welfare of his fellow men.

"He was a truly great soul, a man of universal genius, a priest of selfness dedication, a bishop of towering stature.

"I ask all of you who loved him during his life to pray now for the eternal repose of his noble and Christlike soul."

With the approval of Arch bishop Medeiros. Cardinal Cushing continued to reside in his simple room at the chancery residence after illness forced him to retire.

The room in the grey stone building in the Brighton section of the city was equipped with oxygen tanks and other medical equipment because of the cardinal's recurring respiratory ailments.

A chancery spokesman had said earlier Monday that "this past week the Cardinal's condition has been failing rather rapidly. For some time the cardinal has been troubled with this disease, but has made every effort to carry on in spite of it and without desire for any notoriety about the nature of his illness."

Cardinal Cushing underwent surgery in 1956 for removal of a cancerous kidney. Five years ago, Polyps were removed from his intestine.

The cardinal was born Aug. 24, 1895, in the South Boston section, the son of an immigrant Irish blacksmith for the Boston Elevated Railway.

He attended Boston College, which is operated by Jesuit priests, and St. John's Seminary. Bells at Boston College were tolled in requiem for the prelate Monday afternoon.

He served as a parish priest after ordination and then in the diocesan office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

He became auxiliary bishop of Boston in 1939 and archbishop in 1944 at the age of 49-at the time the youngest archbishop in the world. He was elevated to cardinal in 1958 by Pope John XXIII.

Cardinal Cushing said the inaugural prayer for President Kennedy in 1961, and three years later, he celebrated a solemn funeral Mass at St. Mathew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C., for the assassinated president.

The death of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston Monday brought tributes from President Nixon and other political leaders in Massachusetts and Washington, and from leaders of all religious faiths.

From the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., President Nixon said: "Today not only in Boston, but the nation; not only Catholics but citizens of every faith mourn the death of Richard Cardinal Cushing.

"Just as all of us drew strength and inspiration from his life, so too do we grieve this loss. But we are comforted by the knowledge that he lived so fully and sought so persistently to serve the spiritual needs and social well being of others. His name will always evoke for us a spirit of ecumenism, of human dignity, justice and brotherhood among men and nations."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D Mass.: "I mourn his death in the deep and personal sense that any man would mourn the loss of someone close and dear. Richard Cardinal Cushing was a great and good shepherd. His life was a constant act of caring for a flock that included the exceptional children that we call the retarded, and all the people, great and small, of his diocese. And to my family, he was a councillor and a well of strength, equally stern and loving whether in our home on Cape Cod or in the White House. When a man of his character and his light passes, a man of the people that one endowed with special graces, a part of the world passes with him."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R Mass.: "We have lost a warm, wonderful and wise man, the good shepherd of all of us. But we should be grateful that we had his big heart and his all encompassing love for his fellow man for so long."

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D Mass., a longtime close friend of the Cardinal: "No churchman throughout his lifetime has made a more favorable impression upon all persons without regard to race, color or creed."

He described the Cardinal as "a rocklike figure of sustenance and deep faith and strength- always holding out a beacon for a better world and a better life."

Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson:

"It is with the most profound grief that I learned of Cardinal Cushing's death this afternoon. He was, in the hearts and minds of all of us from New England, Catholic and non Catholic alike, 'our' archbishop.

"His wisdom and courage, his warmth, and his unselfish dedication to those in need were an inspiration to us all.

"His works extended far beyond his immediate pastorate; indeed, they were universal, and he embraced all mankind wherever he perceived want, poverty and the need for understanding.

"He truly lived by the creed, 'Love Thy Neighbor.'"

Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who canceled a campaign tour of Springfield and returned to Boston when he heard of the prelate's death:

"The death of Cardinal Cushing is a blow to men of all faiths, a loss to people in all walks of life...

"The loss is so personal and so profound that I can only join those who must suffer it in sorrow and silence."

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, Democratic candidate for governor: "Cardinal Cushing was a man of God. His dedication, his strong character, his love of people and his self effacing humor imprinted his image in the hearts and minds of people of all faiths. We shall never see his like again..."

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BOSTON (AP)-Massachusetts voters go to the polls to elect candidates for the U.S. Senate, Congress, governor and lieutenant governor, four other statewide offices and the state legislature.

Also on the ballot are five statewide referenda, including an advisory question on a course for the United States in Vietnam and one that proposes lowering the voting age in state elections to 19.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D) Mass., is opposed for reelection by Josiah A. Spaulding, a lawyer and a former chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Kennedy drew a 71.7 margin of the vote in the 1964 election-the highest winning margin in the state's hisotry for a senate seat. It is generally predicted that Kennedy will win Tuesday, but the margin, observers feel, will measure the senator's popularity in Massachusetts.

For the first time, state voters will elect a governor and lieutenant governor running as a team.

The incumbent, Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent, is running with his commissioner of administration and finance, Donald R. Dwight.

The Democrat nominee, Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, is running with state Rep. Michael S. Dukakis, a Brookline legislator since 1963.

The congressional race that has attracted the most attention is in the 3rd District.

The Democratic nominee is the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Jesuit priest on leave as Dean of Boston College Law School. On the Republican ticket is state Rep. John A. McGlennon, (R) Concord. Running as a sticker, write in condidate is the incumbent Democratic congressman, Philip J. Philbin, who was defeated in the state primary by Drinan.

Seven other congressional seats are being contested, including the one in the 9th District held the past two decades by retiring House Speaker John J. McCormack.

Four congressmen from Massachusetts are running for reelection unopposed.

Other statewide contests are for attorney general, secretary of state, auditor and treasurer.

The Election At A Glance

Here, at a glance, is the situation facing voters Tuesday in what President Nixon has termed "probably the most important and decisive" election in the nation's history.

AT STAKE

Thirty five U.S. Senate seats, all 435 House of Representatives seats and 35 governorships.

ISSUES

Various local issues and personalities of candidates preclude a clear cut definition of major issues on a national level. But the Republicans have stressed law and order with President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew leading the way in their unprecedented campaign efforts. The Democrats have pressed hard on the nation's troubled economy in their campaigning.

OUTLOOK

Many races are too close to call. The Democrats, however, are considered all but certain to maintain control of Congress, but are not likely to make the gains traditional to the party out of the White House in past off year elections.

Most polls now indicate a net Republican gain in the Senate of one to three seats. Democrats now hold a 57 to 43 edge. Democrats are expected to increase their current 243-187 margin in the House, but not by the average 37 seat gain of past off elections. A democratic increase of three or four governships also is expected. They now hold 18 state houses.

47 States To Choose Governors, Senators

In 47 of the 50 states Tuesday, voters choose either a senator or governor, or both, and in every state picks its share of the 435 members of the House of Representatives in the 92nd Congress. Many states also have legislature elections, constitutional amendment votes and local bond issues.

The national themes are the emotional issues such as law and order and the unrest in society, and the pocketbook issues: inflation, unemployment and the cost of living.

But the issues state by state are almost as numerous as the candidates and outcome probably will tell little about national trends-although winners may argue otherwise.

At stake: 35 Senate seats, now held by 25 Democrats, 10 Republicans; 35 governorships, now divided 11 Democrats, 24 Republicans; 435 House seats now held by 243 Democrats, 187 Republicans, with 5 vacancies.

Outlook: Republican hopes of gaining 7 seats necessary for control of the Senate faded late in the campaign and the prognosis is for a new gain of one to three Senate seats on the GOP side of the aisle.

Democrats seem destined to pick up at least four governorships, reducing their 32-18 deficit.

Democrats are expected to increase their margin in the House, but not by the traditional average of 37 seats that usually falls to the party out of White House power in the off year elections.

Last minute changes: The incident in San Jose, Calif., when President Nixon was jeered by demonstrators and some rocks were thrown, plus the President's subsequent speeches emphasizing this violence, throw an unknown factor into predictions previously made in polls. Democrats also are going on television to counter the last minute Republican thrust

The campaign: Observers agree that the fighting, locally and nationally, has been the roughest of any campaign in recent years, and produced smear tactics in many local battles.

Balance Of Power Seen As Critical Issue

WASHINTON (AP) - America votes today after a caustic midterm campaign climaxed by a Monday night television exchange between the men who may face each other in the presidential race of 1972.

President Nixon spoke for the Republicans on election eve through a filmed reprise of a speech he made Saturday in Phoenix decrying violent dissent.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine represented the Democrats after they scraped together enough money Monday to buy half the time the Republicans had originally purchased. Muskie replied to what he called "Republican tactics of fear and division."

The offices at stake are 35 Senate seats, 435 in the House of Representatives, 35 governorships and hundreds of state and local jobs.

The rewards include control of a Senate that repeatedly has frustrated Nixon, big stage power bases for 1972 presidential politics and state legislature strength which will be a key to control of the reapportioned U.S. house in 1972.

Republicans outspent the debt ridden Democrats this campaign and those finances were central in developments that led to Monday night's matching 15 minute telecasts.

The Republican National Committee first purchased 30 minutes of time on each of the three major television networks. Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien challenged the GOP and asked the networks to split the time in half for each party and make it available free. He pleaded party poverty. Muskie also asked for free time.

The networks turned down the request for free time, but agreed, with Republican concurrence, to sell Democrats half the time originally booked by the GOP.

Republicans began the campaign hoping to win control of the Senate, now split 57 43 for the Democrats. The consensus now is that the GOP will pick up one to three seats.

The Democrats' present 243 187 edge in the House, where there are five vacancies, is expected to be little changed-going against the historical record which shows the party in White House power losing an average of 37 House seats in mid term elections.

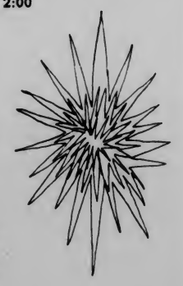
Principal Democratic gains are expected in the State Houses epublicans now hold 32 of 50 governorships and nine of ten in the most populous states. But Democrats are expected to win in Ohio and are strong threats in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan-states that always are keys in presidential elections.

While the Republicans, led by Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, hammered a litany against crime, violence and unruly dissent, the Democrats sought to emphasize inflation and unemployment.

The contrasting pleas left voters something of a choice between voting their purses or their passions if they once cut through local issues, personalities and images.

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"By The Powers Vested In Me, I Hereby Declare Each Of You A Success"



Elliot Eisenberg

"Don't Let It Bring You Down"

Election days belong to a special class of days when we strain for a perspective. Like the turn of a year, or a decade, election time is a time for putting it all together.

Today the Nixon administration comes to us at mid-term for a grade, for approval and support. What social, political and economic problems have they faced and how have they done?

Social

Certainly the greatest social challenge to our leadership has been to reconcile the races. Unless black and white can come to terms/with each other, we may reach a shooting war which will destroy our cities from within. And unless the nation can guarantee each of his citizens his human rights, it will have failed at its reason to be.

In the cities, the clash of the two cultures is everywhere. White people are resentful towards blacks who move outward from the city centers. Blacks resent whites for resenting them. When a white man says that he is afraid of the collapse of his property values, he means more than that; he fears the collapse of the very culture of which he is a part. When his neighborhood becomes predominantly black, he will be left without friends, churches, stores and clubs, all of which will have left for the suburbs. Overnight, he is a stranger in a strange land. Especially if he is old, or lacks the resources to move, or cannot replace his housing at anywhere near jcomparable cost, he is apt to become lonely, or bitter, or both.

To the black man who moves into a white neighborhood, he is simply buying for himself what all men desire: a nice home, good schools, etc. To prevent him from doing so is, literally, a crime.

The posture of the administration ought to be one of reconciliation. Instead, the Nixon presidency, by subtle use of the crime-in-the-streets issue has appealed to the fears of the white homeowner. The Republicans appear to be building their "emerging majority" upon appeals to fear and hatred, and at the expense of even further alienation of black and white.

Economic

John Kennedy began the last decade with an economy operating well below capacity, with numbers of men unemployed, (many of who provided the margin for his victory over Nixon,) and the American industrial plant becoming antiquidated in comparison with the newly-rebuildt economies of post-war Europe. His policies were to promote growth of national output, and thereby increase employment. He encouraged a revision of the tax codes to encourage modernization of plant and equipment.

Ten years later, unemployment is again mounting. But this time, we cannot rely on growth of total output to employ those currently out of work for these reasons:

1. We have been operating close to capacity in many of the civilian industries. Wages and costs have often been bid up by government competing to hire men capital and land for the military effort.

2. Every increase in output increases our problem with pollution.

3. We produce such a cornucopia of consumer goods already, that the addition in their production produces questionable increases in our welfare.

The economic probelm which we face in 1970 is not so much to expand our output, as to reallocate our resources to production for our most pressing needs. The Nixon administration has begun to do that, moving resources from war production to peacetime manufacture. Much of the current unemployment, especially on the West Coast, can be traced to cutbacks in the armaments industry; it makes little sense to blame the Republicans for this. In fact, in the depressed prices and wages in the Northwest, there is a special opportunity: that truly productive industry will move in to capitalize on low costs. The many people who had flocked to these places in search of defense jobs upset the character of life of Washington and Oregon cities, and their migration elsewhere is welcomed by the original residents.

The present administration can, however, be faulted for the illogical allocation of what resources the federal budget does allow: Funding such things as the SST and ABM while cutting back on programs for housing, medical care and research, and education.

Political

The U.S., as 5% of the world's population, now consumes something like 60% of its resources. Other nations and many within this country are beginning to ask: just what is the role of the U.S. among nations? A good case can be made that we are tending towards being an imperial power, dominating politically and economically smaller nations of the world in order to assure access to raw materials.

In 1959, the noted historial Daniel Boorstin said in accepting the Bancroft prize that the United States stood at juncture in its history. Until fairly recently, we had been recognized as a part of the New World, and the American way of life had become symbolic of what was young and strong in men. The U.S had to choose between becoming an extension of the Old World from where we had some, or allying ourselves with the other, newer nations. "Only if we can relate ourselves to," he said, "and acquire the new habit of comparing ourselves with, the cultures of Asia and Africa - with China and India, with the Arab nations and the rising peoples of Negro Africa. Only then can we remain part of a New World."

We must learn, he continued, to rid ourselves of this national arrogance which we are fast assuming, in which "perhaps our only competyors today are the Soviets, whose illusions of omnicompetence are more dogmatic than ours."

In the elections being held today, the men whom the President is asking us most to support, the conservative Republicans running for the Snate, have the most to gain from the posture of the U.S. as an Old World imperial power.

Tonight, many will sit at their televisions, not a few of us here in the Union. A man elected here another there, and the key to American politics for at least another two years will be unfolding.

"It's Only Castles Burning"

CAMPAIGNING WITH NIXON - Some 100 Student activists were carefully and deliberately admitted to President Nixon's political rally in Miami Beach Tuesday night so they could unwittingly become his shills.

Seated in a compact bloc directly in front of the speaker's platform, but well back from the amplifying equipment, the bizarrely - dressed youngsters hoisted anti - war posters and carried on a running verbal barrage, laced with obscenities, throughout the President's speech.

As an intruder seated among the hecklers could plainly tell, they never paused to listen to Nixon's words, nor to question why they had been welcomed to the jammed, pro Republican gathering.

From their position - immersed in their own noise - they thought they were drowning out Nixon as he talked of progress in the Vietnam War, the administration's environmental protection program, the need for a strong defense and other national concerns.

But, in fact, they served only as a backdrop to the main point of Nixon's address - which was that a vocal minority was bent on violent disruption of orderly governmental and social processes, and must be put down by the heretofore silent majority.

As the Miami Herald observed in a page one headline the next morning:

"Hecklers Upstaged at Beach"

Huge overhead loud-speakers superimposed Nixon's message clearly over the hoots and slogan-shouts of the young demonstrators.

"Seig heil! Seig heil!" yelled the kids, some standing on their chairs and raising their arms in a Nazi salute toward the platform.

"Bull-! Buss s-! Bull s-!" they screamed.

"One - two - three - four, we don't want your - war!" they chanted.

What most of the audience heard and what went out over the statewide television hookup was Nixon's voice saying this above the din in the background:

"...night after night you see on the television young people shouting out obscene slogans, trying to shout down speakers, even trying to shout down the President of the United States.

"Well, they are not going to be able to do it.

"I know the impression, that many Americans have, and I read some of the columnists and others who say those who try to shout down speakers, those who engage in this kind of protest, they are the majority of young Americans or at least they will be the leaders of the future.

"I have news for you : They are not the majority of young Americans and they will not be the leaders of the future of America."

Nixon has tested that line on audiences in a dozen states, and not once has it failed to bring a crowd to its feet in thunderous approval, especially when it comes booming over the noise of distant hecklers.

The Miami Beach demonstrators were typical in number and temperament of similar groups that have appeared consistently at Nixon political rallies in the last two weeks.

It cannot be said for certain that Nixon rallies in other cities contained deliterately - planned protestors, but the Miami Beach affair did.

White House rally planners saw to it that a limited number of tickets were distributed to known student activists, mostly members of the South Florida Chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

When not enough protestors - most of whom were high school or early college age - took the bait, ushers passed more tickets around to young people standing outside the Miami Beach convention hall.

Wearing sweat - shirts and bell - bottoms, long granny dresses, Indian - like get-ups, leather vests, even mini - shirts, the youngsters contrasted sharply against the rest of the conservatively attired audience.

"Commies, you big Commies," shouted an adult woman in an adjoining section. "Go back to Russia!"

Finding a discarded pile of pro-Nixon placards, many youngsters lettered their own slogans on the back. One girl found a poster that said "Thank God for Nixon" on one side; on the other she lettered "not one more life-let's get out of

cont. on pg. 7

Find Someone Who's Turning

"What Are You Trying To Do, Make Us Look Bad?"



And You Will Come Around

Not surprisingly, the polls have truly indicated a certain amount of confusion that results in the voter's mind about "who is who" in "American politics" during the last days of the campaign.

Even the personal efforts of the President and the Vice-President, unprecedented in American politics, have not had a substantial effect on the voter.

This is so not because the latters' personal convictions are just as strong as those of the "opinion-manipulators"--but more so because of his inability to understand what really is going on around him.

The "opinion-manipulators" have very often misunderstood the voters' mind. Applause is expected like saliva from Pavlov's dogs, for lip service given to such phrases as " quality for all", "peace in this century", and "closer understanding between nations."

Unlike Pavlov's dogs, we are dealing with human beings who have second thoughts about their spontaneous reactions to political speeches.

Unfortunately, however, these first impressions do cloud the minds of the voters and second thoughts may only help to strengthen the original impressions. That is why opinion-manipulators pay such respect to television coverage which proves to be much more beneficial than the "hand-shaking exercise" with the average voters. In other words, the means of selling the product is considered more important than the product itself. The debates about the real issues that face the nation are left either to the political speech writers or to the academicians who do justice to the subject, but have no intention or aspiration to make it known to the average man.

In a system that comes nearest to the democratic system, sheer numbers make up the "majority" and their strength lies in their numerical quantity, and not in their intellectual quality.

The quality of life of the inhabitants of a nation lies decidedly in the latter and not in the former. While the "ruling class" pretends to work for the "manipulated and misinformed class", one thing is clear - that the former cannot even mislead itself without the support and blessings of the latter - by "words full of sound and fury signifying nothing!"

Alas, I, the average man, persists in remaining average, and that is where the problem lies as well as its solution.

KHALID MIRZA

cont. from pg. 6

Vietnam now." Her long brown hair framing a solemn face, she stood on a chair and held her sign silently while Nixon spoke.

The behavior of the young protestors irritated most of the pro- - Nixon sudience, as it was expected to do, and it made some adults in the adjoining sections furious. "Stop it, stop it," screamed one middle - aged man, when the kids began stomping their feet on the hollow bleacher flooring.

An ample number of plainclothes policemen and Secret Service agents circulated among the protestors, and on more than one occasion stepped in to soothe raging tempers, mostly among the adults.

"Do you realize who that was?" one long - haired bonde asked her boy friend, after a dark - suited figure had slipped past them in the crowd.

"No," he replied.

"That was Detective Page of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department."

"Do you know him?"

"Yeh, he busted me once."

Reprinted from Springfield Union.

Campus Comment

Kent State Rally

To the Editor:

Contrary to the charges of the Young Workers Liberation League and the Committee Against Repression, the rally in the Cage on Friday, Oct. 23 was called by the Student Mobilization Committee to defend the Kent State 25 *and other political dissidents*. This was clearly stated in the Mobe's call to the rally. And in fact those who attended heard remarks concerning not only those indicted at Kent State, but a defense of Angela Davis, a Black Panther spokeswoman, and a woman from the Women's Liberation Movement. Charles Beard, a student from Jackson State, was scheduled to appear but because of a mix-up at the airport was stranded in Mississippi. Clearly, then, the Mobe can not be accused of calling a rally "solely to defend the Kent State 25" nor do we tolerate the charge of "indifference to the murders at Jackson State".

Demonstrations are not held to oppose repression or racism as abstracts, but rather to oppose *concrete instances* of racism and repression. We in the Mobe understood the murders and indictments at Kent as an attack on the antiwar movement. Our response was to build a demonstration that would reaffirm the strength and solidarity of the antiwar movement (thereby dispelling any illusions of the Nixon/Agnew/Mitchell complex might have of picking us off by ones and twos and fours) and at the same time (not later as the YWLL and Committee Against Repression suggest--but at the same time) to connect the government's repression of students at Kent with its repression of Blacks, Communists, Panthers, women, and--as was stated in SMC's call to the rally--repression of political dissidents in general. The rally was held. The connections were made and made effectively by a number of speakers--including one from the Committee Against Repression.

The best way to build a massive solid defense of civil liberties is not to demand that those who come to a demonstration have a considered position on each instance of repression, but rather to rally as many people around each case and then to make clear the connections between that instance and others, others perhaps more complex or less well-publicized. We can not demand, in a state where the media deliberately distorts or conceals acts of political repression, that those who attend a rally by some act of will divest themselves of their conditioning. It is not our duty to determine who is "qualified" to oppose the war, racism, and repression. It *is* our duty to hold demonstrations that educate masses of people about these issues and the connections between them. We have built the *student* movement in this way. And we will continue to build a *majority* movement in the U.S. with the same success.

Claire Moriarty, co-chairwoman
of the STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

Communist Party: Racism

To the Editor:

The Young Worker's Liberation League (YWLL), the new Communist Party youth group, was a signatory to the letter attacking the Student Mobilization Committee, it is relevant then to consider the history and the present position of the CP on racism. During World War II when the Communist Party waxed super-patriotic (after the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union) the CP declared that the Black Liberation struggle, like all other struggles, had to put aside its demands so as not to interfere with "the War effort." They became party to a group which successfully blocked an all Black movement headed by A. Phillip Randolph to have a March on Washington to demand equal hiring practices in war industries.

The Communist Party considered, as they have always, Third World Liberation struggles secondary to the needs of the Soviet bureaucracy. Perhaps the greatest betrayal in this regard was their crime of silence committed against the thousands of Japanese-Americans incarcerated during World War II only because of their Japanese ancestry.

Today the CP and its youth group YWLL continue the tradition of betrayal and paternalism. While they scream about repression in the United States, they "eloquently" defend the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. While they prate about racism, it should be remembered that when Malcolm X was alive the Communist Party newspaper, *The Daily Worker*, denounced him as a "Black fascist." While they now denounce the Mobe for not defending Black victims of repression (a charge which is a barefaced lie), they continue to work inside the racist Democratic Party. While they talk of the need for whites to come to the defense of the Black community, they remain silent on the best defense of the Black community: Black Nationalism.

The CP and the YWLL claim nothing is more revolutionary than Black-White unity. We claim what is revolutionary is the struggle of Black people to control their own community. Defense of the Black community against repression is one aspect of the fight for Black community control. We believe that struggle must be supported, but that the leadership of that struggle can only come from the Black community itself.

SID FINEMRSH
Chairman, Young Socialist Alliance

Democratic Process

To The Editor:

As a member of the Faculty Senate I was present at the meeting last Thursday when the matter of Dr. Bromery's **immediate** appointment to the post of Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs arose. I voted against the Student Senate sponsored resolution and would like to explain why. But first some background information.

According to the student resolution (71-S13) "the Student Senate recommends to the Faculty Senate that it also endorse the appointment of Dr. Bromery as Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs." This, in turn, refered to the Student Senate bill 71-S12 which, among other things, called for the "immediate" appointment of Dr. Bromery to the post.

This latter motion was duly presented by a Faculty Senator and, after some rather confused debate and an abortive effort to introduce a substitute motion, passed by the narrow margin of 24 to 22. This would likely have settled the matter if the vote had not been followed by a brief but telling comment from Professor Bruce Morris, the presiding officer of the Senate, which led some of the Senators to realize the true import of the student resolution--namely, that the Faculty Senate search committee would be snubbed and bypassed. A vote was taken to reconsider and a rather hastily drafted compromise motion was passed, after which the meeting adjourned. Along with 21 other Senators I voted against the original motion for the immediate endorsement of Dr. Bromery and this is the vote I would like to explain.

It should be made clear right off that I, along with (I believe) most of the other Senators, am impressed by Dr. Bromery's qualifications for the job and hope he gets it. Above all I am impressed by the trust and confidence he has won from the students and faculty alike. So the issue as far as I am concerned is not whether Dr. Bromery should be given the post but whether he should get it by acclamation, as it were, and at the expense of a proper regard for normal Senate procedures. As Professor Morris made clear, the right of the faculty to play a role in the appointment of administrative officials was wrested with difficulty from the trustees and the administration and should not be taken lightly, least of all by the Faculty Senate itself.

But the real issue, and the real cause of this letter, is deeper. What many students and a few faculty apparently fail to realize is that due process, formalized procedures and the like, while frequently used to obstruct the workings of the democratic process, **more frequently and normally are its safeguards.** In other words, without the forms and procedures of democracy you have no permanent and workable democratic society, and the same holds true within the university community. The opposite view--namely, that there is something inherently more democratic about a lusty shout of acclamation (think of a square in Havana packed solid with 50,000 Cubanos yelling "Fidel! Fidel!")--I simply don't buy. This explains why, despite my admiration for Dr. Bromery and my hope that he will be selected for the position in question, I refused to be stampeded into approving what would amount to an appointment by acclamation.

Even more disquieting was my, I hope, unwarranted suspicion that the student representatives who addressed us were attempting to stir up an atmosphere of bogus crisis and urgency which is completely unjustified by the objective situation. In a sense it might be said that Dr. Bromery is already functioning in the post which has been proposed for him and has been for sometime. If this were not so then how could he have won the degree of trust and confidence which he has?

So, why not "cool it" and resolve the matter in the normal fashion taking into consideration that some of us in the Faculty Senate do "make a thing" of being concerned with democratic procedures and formalities.

Campus Center Boasts First Automatic Post Office



UMass boasts the first self-service postal unit on any New England campus. Designed for prompt, efficient service, the SSPU is in operation 24 hours daily in the Campus Center. Harold A. Saben, left, SSPU technician, points out the features of the automatic unit to Postmaster Clarence A. Jewett of the Amherst Post Office. Gene St. Germain, head of the central mailing office at UMass, and Warren T. Grinnan, G general manager of the Campus Center.

The U.S. government post office now provides even greater "zip" to its service, with help from UMass.

Housed in the Campus Center is the latest in efficiency, a 24-hour self-service postal unit (SSPU). The first of its kind at a New England college or university, the unit is a non-profit operation in which costs are decreased by 50 per cent, while service is more prompt

The compact unit provides services that are available to any post office. It will continue operations currently provided by the Student Union Post Office, which will be closed after Valentine's Day.

Postmaster Clarence A. Jewett of the Amherst Post Office emphasized the simplicity of the unit. "The whole secret to its operation is for everyone to read the directions," he said.

Patrons may buy stamps singly, as well as air mail and six-cent stamps in $1 booklets. Minimum insurance may be purchased for twenty cents, providing $15 coverage on packages. Packets of postcards, air mail and six-cent envelopes are also on sale. This unique machine will even return change up to twenty cents above selection price.

One section of the automatic post office features instructions for weighing, measuring, and mailing packages and letters. The parcel post scale is surrounded by a national zip code map, domestic postal rate chart, various mailing directions with diagrams, and a direct line to the Amherst Post Office to answer any special questions. Certified and registered mail slips are also available, in addition to various change of address forms.

Receiving the greatest use is the change machine, according to Harold A. Saben, SSPU technician. This machine takes currency from a dollar bill to a dime and releases change in various combinations. When one column's supply has been exhausted, another row is switched to automatically. Students have been using this machine to get change for everything from candy and Xerox machines to local laundromat, Mr. Saben remarked.

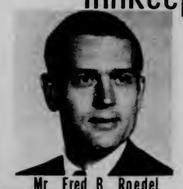
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Innkeepers Club To Hold Fete


Mr. Fred B. Roedel

Mr. Fred B. Roedel, president of Chalet Susse International, will be speaking to the Inkeepers Club November 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center. His speech will consider the effects of low-cost motels on both the industry and the consuming public. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Mr. Roedel is credited with shaking up the lodging industry with a chain of four low-priced motels offering first-class accommodations at very low rates.

His small New England chain's biggest attraction is the price, $9.70 for two persons, $11.70 for four.

Antioch Movement Coming Here

In 1963 at Yale University the spirit of the early disciples was reborn in the Antioch Movement. The program was designed especially to aid college students to better improve their understanding of their mission as disciples in the modern world.

The beginning of the Antioch Movement at UMass will be the weenend of Nov. 6, 7, & 8. Interested students will gather at Lenox, Mass. to listen, discuss, pray and live together in the spirit of early Christianity.

A team of committed college students from UMass and other colleges who have been active in the movement are coordinating this weekend. They will share their experiences and help lead the discussions.

Antioch is not viewed as a retreat, or a sensitivity program, but rather as "a growth experience in Christ."

For information and transportation call Barbara at 5-2721.



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Women's Rights To Be Topic Of Smith College Lecture

Historian Eleanor Flexner, whose 1959 book "A Century of Struggle" is the definitive work on the women's rights movement, will discuss "Women's Rights, 19th Century Style vs. Women's Lib." in a lecture at Smith College Thursday.

The lecture, at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall, is part of the "Perspectives on Women" series, sponsored by the Women's Studies Organization at Smith.

Also the author of a book of the theater, "American Playwrights, 1919-38," Miss Flexner recently completed a biography of Mary Wollstonecraft, the first English feminist. She held a Guggenheim Fellowship for study abroad in 1966-67 in connection with her research for that book.

Miss Flexner is a contributing editor to the Pforzheimer Library series, "Shelley and His Circle." She is also the author of a biographical and critical essay in Volume 4 of the series, based on newly published letters of Wollstonecraft, whose daughter married Shelley.

Additions Listed For Mod Credit Catalogue

ED. NOTE: The following are additions to the School of Education's Modular Credit Catalogue.

NAME: Horace B. Reed
TITLE: Nepalisi Education: What's new in Kathmandu?
DESCRIPTION: An illustrated (slides) discussion of cultural barriers to educational change in a developing nation. (Nepal)
MODULES OF CREDIT: 3 Mods
TIME & PLACE: Women's Physical Education Building (WOPE), Room 22 November 3, 4, & 5, 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NAME: Fred O'Brien
TITLE: Learning Contract
DESCRIPTION: To augment the Modular Credit Week (Something Else '70) with additional modular credit by negotiating a contract (e.g. to achieve some stated objective; or to draw together modular experiences into a meaningful sequence--before or after--) or, to keep a journal of reflections on your modular experiences; or to create your own experiences; or anything else.) Negotiate the contract, negotiate the credits.
MODULES OF CREDIT: To be negotiated
TIME & PLACE: By appointment, Call, 545-0936, or 256-6602, November 9-13, or November 16th and 17th, anytime in Room 227, School of Educ.

NAME: Joan Quigley
TITLE: Teacher-School Counselor Interaction
DESCRIPTION: Seminars on topics, What Teacher Can Expect From Counselor
Classroom Behavior; Normal or Abnormal?
Drug Detection by the Teacher
Teacher-Counselor Concept
Interaction Between Teacher & Counselors in Innovative Change.
MODULES OF CREDIT: 1 Mod/Session
TIME & PLACE: By Arrangement, Joan Quigley, 549-3926

Draft Counselor's Corner

Referendum Important To Draft

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

Let's break tradition today and not deal directly with the draft. The topic under discussion is so important to the draft however, that I feel it is essential that it be considered.

On the ballot in today's elections are a series of referenda questions. Question 5 deals with the war against Vietnam. There are three possible answers, one hawkish, one dovish, and one Kennedyish. The Kennedyish one is also a Nixonish one. It calls for a gradual withdrawal of troops from Nam. It does not consider what some posters around campus have pointed out: That gradual can mean a lifetime. If this answer wins, it is in a very real sense, a vote for the continuation of the draft, for the draft will not end until the war against Vietnam is ended.

Alternative Question 5 calls for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam. If this were to happen before the end of March, let us say, there would be a fair chance that the draft might not be renewed when it expires in June. (Please note all of the qualifiers--also note that there is no way that the draft will be ended in June '71 or '73 unless we're out of Nam and not in any other places either.)

This means one very simple thing: One way to start putting pressure on to end the draft is to put pressure on to end the war. There won't be any miracles, nor would a 100% vote for Alternative C bring the war to a halt (or do you still believe in U.S. democracy and Santa Claus?) but it would bring some pressure to bear.

What this means is that if you're registered to vote you should make sure you get to the polls and vote C on Question 5, even if you ignore all of the candidates. If you're not registered, either because you don't believe in it or because you're too young, summon up the canvassing skills you learned during the Moratorium and go out--RIGHT NOW-- and get people to vote for C. Canvass here, or go home for the day. It's not too late, as most polling places are open until 8:00 p.m. and people wait until after supper to vote.

To be perfectly honest, I don't really believe that a high vote for C will do a damned thing to end the war, but if A or B get a high vote, the Nixon-Agnew Conspiracy will be sure to use it to show how the Great Silent Majority is right behind them. You can help. Do it.

Peace.

Newman Center Speaker To Outline Convent Life

Sister Elizabeth Oliksak, vocation counselor, and liturgical director for the Sisters of Providence at the Mother House in Holyoke, Massachusetts will be a guest speaker at the Newman Center this evening.

In a program entitled Women's Lib. - Convent Style, she will discuss some of the major reforms and changes in the convent.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Lounge of the Newman Center, and is open to all members of the University Community.

FRESHMEN, REMEMBER TO VOTE TODAY

in the Primary Elections for Class Officers in Cape Cod Lounge of the S.U. from 9 to 5



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Notices

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
This week's talk is "An Application of Coin Tossing to a Theorem in Analysis, or How I Flipped over Karl Wilhelm Theodore Weier Strauss" by Joseph Horowitz, November 3, 1970 Arnold House Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

UMASS WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
A meeting will be held Tuesday Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in front of the Hatch in the Student union. All interested please attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 in room 168 Campus Center. Movie "Showtime for Saddlebreds" to be shown. All are welcome

UNDERGRAD DEUSTCHE STUDENTEN
Meeting tonight room 169 Campus Center at 8. All welcome.

ATTENTION AL COMMIES
Ad Hoc Advisory Committee meeting Tuesday, 5:30. Come to E-21. All program members welcome.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB
Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3 in rooms 904 and 908 C C. Speaker will be Stanley Gaunt showing films and slides of his recent trip to Australia. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are urged to attend.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Meeting Tues. night at 6:30 in room 162 Campus Center. The exec board will meet at 6:00

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY
There will be a mandatory meeting on Tues Nov. 3 at 8:00 in room 175 CC. Everyone MUST attend.

PRE AND PRAR MEDICAL SOCIETY
Distinguished lecture series presents Dr. Morton Wilder, a microbiologist. Subject "The Venereal Disease Epidemic" Wed. Nov. 4, Old Council Chambers, SU, 8 p.m. All interested students invited.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance and beginners classes will be held in the SU Ballroom tonight from 7:30-10:30.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish table meets for dinner on Tuesdays from 5:6 in Hampshire Commons. All who enjoy speaking Spanish are welcome.

REGIONAL ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL
Members and others interested in researching opportunities to bring Israeli culture to UMass, call Frank, room 221 at 50797 or 50793 or Leslie at 66610.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
The SMC will have an open meeting Wed. Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Mobe office, Plymouth room, second floor of the Student Union.

HISTORY MAJORS
All history majors are urged to attend an open meeting of the student faculty liason committee of the History Dept. Tonight sixth floor lounge, Herter Hall at 8:30 p.m.

HISTORY DEPT.
All graduate and undergraduate students who have questions or problems concerning this history dept. are invited to discuss them every Wed. and Thurs. afternoon from 1:30 to 4, seventh floor lounge Herter Hall, with fellow students.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting, and meditation in the C.C. room 904 908 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Please wear loose fitting clothes and have an empty stomach.

SOUTHWEST PROJECT 10 FILM GROUP
Wednesday Nov. 4 there will be a meeting for all interested in film, in its various aspects, especially making them. 3:30 in Pierpont lounge.

BICYCLE CLUB
Important meeting for all members Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 in room 173 171 Campus Center. All executive board members must attend, other members attendance requested.

STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY
Students for Kennedy will be helping get out the vote election day. For information call Amy 6-9715 or come to Dukes room in Union on Tuesday.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight 6:15 rm. 165 CC. All must attend. Please bring remaining candy money.

NAIADS
Meeting tonight 4:30 6 p.m. Bring suits. Hear about aquatic symposium.

ENG 125, 23 MWF 11:15
Instructor Pamela Edwards. Sources for paper due Nov. 9 may be found at the reserve desk at Goodell library.

N.E.S.
Students who received credit for orientation workshops are listed in the N.E.S. office 104 C.C. Fill out all blank spaces on mod credit slips

ANGEL FLIGHT
All pledges will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in rm. 176 of the Campus Center. There will be a general meeting for all Angels in rm. 174 at 9 p.m.

AAS
All pledges will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in rm 176 of the Campus Center. There will be a general meeting for all AAS at 9 p.m. in rm. 174 of the Campus Center.

UNION OF STUDENT EMPLOYEES
Union of Student Employees meeting Nov. 3, 7:8:30 p.m. in Nortolk room of the Student Union. Meeting concerns formation of technicians union.

LOST
Martha's Vineyard key chain with 5 keys. Call 546-8135

Small black print change purse with money and IDcard and purple ribbons. Oh be a good soul and call Sharon 772 0449.

SQUINT—EYED SUN HATER LOST PER SCRIPTION SUNGLASSES God knows where on campus. Black wraparounds. 21/54 power stamped on frame. Reward. Call 584 0276.

Pink and purple scarf between Boyden gym and Prince House. If found please call Dottie, at 5 9955.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

College Master Salutes
Senior of the Week
OUTSTANDING AGAINST VERMONT THIS WEEKEND WAS SENIOR
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER
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CLASS OF 1974
MEET YOUR CANDIDATES FOR
CLASS OFFICE
Come to the Open Class Forum
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1970
at
8:15 in Mahar Auditorium

MINUTES AWAY VIA I-91 TO RT 5
REDSTONES
Showcase Cinemas, #213
RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
ACRES & ACRES FREE PARKING
WIDE SPACE COMFORT LOUNGE ROCKERS
GROUP RATES
"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" R
Mon.-Fri. 2-7:30-9:50
Sat. & Sun. 1-3-5:10-7:20 9:30
ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER
Mon.-Fri. 2-7:30-9:50
Sat. & Sun. 2-4:35-7:25-9:50 GP
IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, WORLD
Mon. - Fri. 2-7:30-9:55
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:00 7:15-9:55
CALL 413-733-5131

ANNOUNCING!

1970
HOMECOMING
SAT. Nov. 14
in the Cage
$3.75
6:30 & 10:30
TRAFFIC
DAVID FRYE
BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 Roommates wanted for large house in Conway, own room, lots of land. 12 miles from campus. Call Kathy or Steve at 546-6663, $50 a month. tf-11-4

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Aztec, Fisher, TDk, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Fischer Superglas Skis 215 cm, excellent condition. Call 546-7563. tf11-2

If you smoke, smoke with style and comfort. Use a Turkish water pipe. Finest quality. Full line — from $1 to $24. Call Tom evenings 549-7050 tf11-3

1 pair of Kastle lit Roving Skills, new, 190 cm, wood and glass. Optional, Salomon Competition Bindings. Call Bob, 584-3364. tf11-4

Dyna SCA-35 stereo amp, dyna FM - 3 FM stereo tuner, $65 each. Both for $170. 256-6491. 11-3

Puppies — Alaskan Malamute sled dogs. Excellent pedigree, ideal pets. Call Greenfield 773-8411 after 5:30 p.m. tf11-9

Used tires 7.75 - 14 enough tread for inspection, 2 mounted snows, 2 street tires, all good condition. Call Jerry 545-0175. tf11-4

REWARD

Reward for male Seal Point Siamese Cat lost near Wope, belongs to friend in Northampton, so may head that way. Call 549-6830. tf11-6

FOR SALE — AUTOS

64 Dodge Dart GT Conv., sacrifice $250. Call Steve 253-9727. tf11-6

1966 Chevrolet Biac., 4 dr., new engine, low mileage. Call 773-8301 after 6 p.m tf11-3

1960 Rambler, good running condition, reliable and registered. Best offer. Call 546-6716. tf11-3

1967 VW, sunroof, radio and heater, "clean" $1050.00 firm. Call 323-5609 after 7:30 p.m. Will show by appointment at U. of Mass. tf11-3

65 Dodge 6 cyl., auto., snow tires, exc. cond., low mlg., best offer. Call 1966 584-6610 tf11-4

1960 Opel Kreidett Station Wagon. Excellent condition radio, radio 10 months old. Ideal for camping, traveling, sleeping. $1700. Ask for Phil 512-2321 (9-5 p.m.), 256-6085 (after 5) tf11-6

Good transport. — 1962 Chev. sedan, 6 cyl., st trans. $125. Tel. 341-1696 tf11-4

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1967 Most Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Apartment needed, to start January, one or two rooms. Please call Nestor 256-1029 evenings. tf11-12

Are you in the mood for a diplomacy game? Or perhaps a miniature figurine warrzame? Please contact Sam Kincaid, 2008 Kennedy, 546-7886. tf11-3

Donations of any type of baby furniture wanted. Please call 6-8115 or 8-8448. tf11-3

Want to buy 20 gauge shotgun. Phone 527-9574 10-3

SERVICES

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-0817, eves. Keep trying. tf11-6

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133 tf12-23

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (the Music Store), 29-32 Miles St., Greenfield 413-774-2831. tf11-5

Typing done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years experience. Call 539-9733. tf11-5

DON'T DESPAIR — call Rachel for neat, accurate typing thesis, and term papers. Guaranteed accuracy. Reasonable rates. Call 253-5317. tf11-9

PERSONAL

Will anyone who saw accident involving tan 68 VW at Stop & Shop Sat., Oct. 25 at about 4:30, please call Wayne at 253-3665, urgent. tf11-4

Will the guy who wants to buy my blue Oldsmobile call Chris. I lost your number. 323-7350 evenings tf11-3

Tenor Sax Player wants to play with group for fun or bread. Steve Kurtz, 323-7693 (Belchertown). tf11-4

M.F. ... The Happiest Love, T. 11-3

PEN PAL

Romanian girl student, 17 yrs. old, who speaks English fluently, wishes to correspond with American students. Name — Adriana Schwartz, str. G-ral Macheru, No., 49, Sibiu, Romania. 11-3

sPorts ShorTiEs

— AP —

AP)-Texas remained on top of a second week but Notre Dame surged from third to second while Ohio State dropped another notch from second to third in The Associated Press major college football poll Monday.

Texas, which supplanted Ohio State as No. 1 a week ago, received 29 first place votes and 701 points from a panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters after trouncing Southern Methodist 42-15 for a 6-0 record.

1	Texas	6-0	701
2	Notre Dame	6-0	684
3	Ohio State	6-0	617
4	Nebraska	7-0-1	506
5	Michigan	7-0	476
6	Stanford	7-1	418
7	Arkansas	6-1	315
8	Tennessee	6-1	282
9	Air Force	8-0	279
10	Auburn	6-1	241
11	Louisiana St	5-1	232
12	Arizona St	6-0	160
13	Mississippi	5-1	120
14	San Diego St	7-0	67
15	Toledo	8-0	26
16	UCLA	5-1	21
17	Dartmouth	6-0	18
18	Houston	3-3	11
19	Alabama	5-1	10
20	Syracuse	4-1	9



Gagnon's Goodies

THE KICK IS UP AND...This is the action that caused the reaction in the photo at left. UMass' Denis Gagnon is shown following through on one of his two plus-forty-yard field goals. Within the space of a few minutes, Gagnon stunned the home Vermont players and crowd by banging home FG's of 46 and 45 yards. These kicks helped the Redmen get a big jump in defeating Vermont, 18-6. The holder on the kick is Pat Scavone. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

IT'S GOOD!-The referee gives the signal that one of Denis Gagnon's two long-range fieldgoals is right on the money. See the photo at right for the action that caused this reaction. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)



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T-6U PRESENTS
In Ken Kessey Tradition
THE ACID TEST
Featuring
Jennifer Paris
of California
Black Forest Road
from N.J.
plus
The E.P.C.S.M.
String Band
of Michigan
Friday 8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

RECREATION...
the major with a future. The major dedicated to people. Are you considering a new major, are you looking for a challenge?
Come, talk about it on Wed., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge at the Student-Faculty Coffee Hour.
RECREATION...
it could be your calling, what you need.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

— by SYDNEY OMARR —

When a Gemini woman decides to do something, you can safely wager there will be a flurry of activity. The project may not be completed in exactly the manner planned, but what must be done will be finished. Gemini generates excitement and curiosity. Nothing is likely to stand still for long with Gemini on the job. Some famous persons born under this intriguing zodiacal sign include F. Lee Bailey, Bob Hope, Pierre Salinger, Harold Robbins and Peggy Lee.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Some governmental regulations may confront you. Be willing to make changes. But don't back down on basic principles. Accent is on prestige relationships with occupational superiors.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with journeys, higher education, development of workable philosophy. You can harmonize conditions at home. Strive to be understanding, diplomatic.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Much is hidden — nothing is obvious. You will have to be on guard against deception. The easy way does not suffice. Individual who handles money may have something up his sleeve.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on marriage, how you relate to public. This is time of decision. Accept or reject responsibility. Know where you want to go. Then take steps which lead to ultimate goal.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Improve methods of getting job completed. This is done by getting rid of nonessentials. Realize that sentimental attachments to objects, procedures could be costly. Begin to modernize.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Routines, affections are stimulated. You are more creative than usual. Imprint your own style. Encourage young persons to contribute their efforts. Fulfill your own potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your hunch about home property affairs is apt to be correct. Protect valuables. Special policies other important papers should be put in safe place. Obtain additional information.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Accent on ability to move with the times. Key is versatility. Have alternate methods at hand. Refuse to be intimidated by one who is fearful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If observant you could discover something of value. Many now tend to overlook details. Don't compound error. Stay on top of project. Persistence will pay dividends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Cycle is high; you can safely take initiative. Go places, do things. Be original and independent. Set pace. Lead rather than follow. Important new contacts are indicated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Work quietly behind the scenes. Give best effort to aid worthwhile cause/person. The more you give now, the more you will ultimately receive. Proceed accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Emphasis on how you fulfill desires. Friends figure prominently, but take some promises with proverbial grain of salt, any who are sincere may overextend themselves.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a flexible individual, able to defend principles. However, at times you tend to embrace too many causes at once. Settle on one goal at a time. Roadblocks will be removed. You will be provided with opportunity to get more joy out of life.

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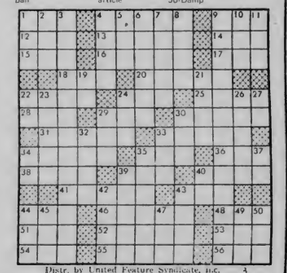
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	C	T	A		S	H	O	W		T	E	N
N	O	E	L		C	A	N	A		I	R	E
I	N		L	E	A	R		S	N	A		
	S	O		A	L	A	I		A	R	T	S
R	U	D	E		E	S	S	E		A	R	K
A	D	O	R	E		S	L	A	W		A	A
P	E	R	I	L	S		E	R	R	A	N	T
I	R		S	I	T	T	E		L	A	P	S	E
N	E	W		A	I	R	S		P	O	P	S
E	D	E	N		R	A	T	S		D	O	
	D	I	E		S	O	A	P		R	E	
E	R	G		G	L	E	N		A	N	T	A
D	O	E		G	O	R	E		C	O	S	T

ACROSS
1-Man's nickname
4-Ibn President
9-Dance step
12-Girl's name
13-Tool
14-Period of time
15-Fabulous bird
16-Entertain
17-Communist
18-Young goat
20-Organization
22-Scheme
24-Affirmative
25-Animal's coat
26-Succor
29-Article of furniture
30-Medicinal bracer
31-Morning prayer
33-Musical organizations
34-Watched secretly
35-Precious stone
36-Sick
38-The casma
39-Parcel of land
40-High cards
41-Model of perfection
43-African antelope
44-Algonquian Indian
46-Muddled
48-Bank
51-Guido's high note
52-Rain and hail
53-Reverence
54-Sesame
55-Temporary shelters
56-Snak

DOWN
1-Vehicle
2-Fuss
3-Listless
4-Merry
5-Male sheep
6-Misapplied
7-Part of face (pl.)
8-Allowance for waste
9-Vertical
10-Frist
11-Mournful
19-Preposition
21-Preposition
22-Parent (colloq.)
23-Walks haltingly
24-Person's desire
26-Hard twisted cotton thread
27-Tierce (abbr.)
29-Proposition
30-Scottish cap
32-Set up golf ball
33-Water
34-A continent (abbr.)
35-Very precious
37-Legal seal (abbr.)
39-Dipper
40-Indefinite article
42-Direction
43-Obtains
44-Place
45-Mohammedan name
47-Permit
49-Be in debt
50-Damp



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3





In This Corner

Scrimmage Sidelights

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

I went back to the Cage Saturday. It wasn't the first time I had been there this year, but it was a long time since I'd walked in relaxed. Usually I go to hear someone tell me (not necessarily in the order of importance) about our societal ills. I go in tense, hoping someone has the solutions, but I know they don't because if they could think of them, why couldn't I?

When I walked in Saturday there was a basketball scrimmage going on, an intrasquad thing featuring Redmen vs. Redmen. I assume only the hard core fans attended since there was no glamour attached to the situation. During the regular season you can get bright lights and music for only a flash of the ID card.

This time the Pep Band was not playing the theme from "Mission Impossible" in the background and the scoreboard wasn't plugged in. I gave up keeping count after the first few baskets.

It was a good opportunity....to observe individual plays, the coaches, even the floor.....to listen to people's comments.

For what they are worth, some of those observations:

Last year's Captain Ellerbrook is a coach now. The fourth highest scorer in Redmen hoop history calmly blew on his whistle and called fouls on some of his old teammates.

And there was the usual reaction to being called on a foul: the incredulous look saying "who me?" as the player raises his arm reluctantly, and brings it down a lot faster than it went up.

* * * * *

There were over 1000 spectators spread out on the bleachers, with room beside them to lay their coats down. I heard, "If we want good seats this year, we better not get up until the season starts."

* * * * *

The floor was shiny with a wide red band painted around its edges and big red squares under the baskets. The seal in its center looks different from last season. A simpler design, compliments of Marcel Breur?

* * * * *

Two upright safety cushions were placed at one end of the court, but the players invariably collided with one another. Perhaps the maintenance crew expected them to plan their falls beforehand.

* * * * *

John Betancourt stopped to tie his left sneaker once. Somehow it didn't seem fair to have he and Pagliara, Julie and Mathias on the same side for a good part of the game.

* * * * *

"Leaman looks younger....he let his hair grow....he almost looks pleasant," someone said. It took him a while to yell out to his men. When he did, "You want to play, get out there and play!....Let's see something on that defense this time."

But he sat passively through most of it, without as much as a sweaty, rolled-up program in his hand.

* * * * *

People started getting reactions after an hour or so. One gets up, a group fellows (no one is an individual any more). I left, too, before the end, but a friend told me later the Redmen won.

* * * * *

Freshmen got their first glimpse of Julius Erving, the guy Red Auerbach calls "fantastic." Upperclassmen were reminded of a night in New York last February

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Recreation Schedule

The following is the "men's and women's physical education recreational activity schedule". It is effective Nov. 1 1970 to Dec. 23, 1970.

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM...Mon. through Fri.: 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m....Sat. and Sun.: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BOYDEN HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS....(Note: Reservations required at all times. Reservations must be made in person at the Equipment Window, located in the Boyden Lockerroom, starting at 9 a.m. No telephone or advance reservations will be accepted.) Mon. through Fri.: 12 noon to 1 p.m. Faculty and Staff only...Mon.-Wed.-Fri.: 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m./5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Faculty and Staff only)/ 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. ...Saturday and Sun.: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BOYDEN POOL...(Note: Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from lockerroom.)... Mon. through Fri.: 12 noon to 1 p.m. (Faculty and Staff only)...Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Co-Ed Swim)...Sun.: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (Co-Ed Swim).

BOYDEN AUXILIARY GYMNASIUM....(Note: Use of gymnastic apparatus and trampoline will be permitted.)...Tues. and Thurs.: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL....Tues. and Thurs.: 12 noon to 1 p.m. (Co-Ed Swim)...Wed.: 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Co-Ed Swim)...Fri.: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Note: This is family swim. Supply own towels and bathing suits. Parents must accompany children.)...Sat.: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (Co-Ed Swim).

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION GYMNASIUM...(Note: Badminton and volleyball only.)....Mon. and Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM....Mon. through Fri.: 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m....Sat. and Sund.: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS....(Note: At 50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. Cards.).....Mon. through Thurs.: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.....Fri.: 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

CURRY HICKS JOGGING TRACK.....(Note: Except when area is being used for classes or varsity practice.).... Mon. through Fri.: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wayne Solos To YanCon Title

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Breaking records and winning races has been a habit this season for UMass cross country co-captain Ron Wayne. This past Saturday he added to his already long list of laurels by winning for the second time in three years the individual title at the Yankee Conference cross country championship held at the University of Rhode Island.

In chalking up his eighth straight conquest of the season, Wayne set a new course record of 23:56.7 for the 4.75 URI course, breaking the record that he had set earlier in the season by almost a full minute.

His performance was steady and strong throughout as he outdistanced his nearest rival, teammate Tom Swain, by forty seconds. By the half mile mark he took command of the meet and by the mile mark he had a substantial lead of some 50 yards in clocking a fast 4:45.

This early burst from the pack was the first question that he was encountered with after the race.



"Before the race I set up a plan to feel out the competition for the first half mile to see if anyone was going to take off. By the half no one had made a move, so I just took off and kept going."

During the second mile Wayne increased his lead to 15 seconds as he went through the two mile point in 9:45. He was now all alone and on his way to a big victory.

His third mile was the slowest segment for him in the entire race as he ran 5:12 to hit the three mile check point in 14:57. During this third mile he found himself looping his stride instead of employing his usual short quick stride. This he pointed out was the reason for the slowdown in his pace.

He adjusted his stride in the fourth mile to the tune of 4:47. With this burst he opened up even more on his pursuers.

Coming on to the athletic field with three quarters of a mile to go, he was running easy. With a quarter of a mile to go he got a time of 23 minutes from a timer and he started to pour it on as he wanted to break 24 minutes. His kick at the end was more than enough as he finished in 23:56.7.

Throughout the season Wayne has been running most of his races alone after the first mile or so of the race. He commented on the philosophy that he uses while running alone: "When running alone I divide the race course into sections. I did this at URI when I broke the course up into six sections. The beginning of each section is a goal that I set for myself and I run to it. By doing this I keep myself motivated during a race, and it keeps me from running sluggishly due to my lead.

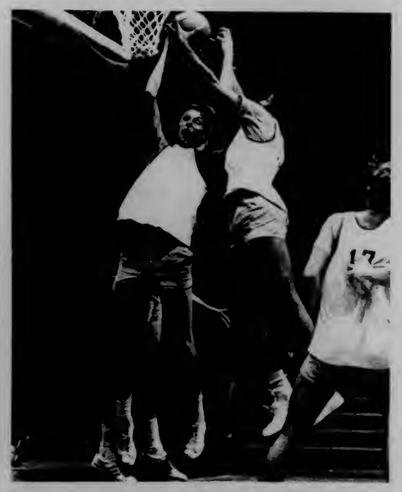
He also pointed out that running against the clock was tough to do. He felt that if the competition had stayed with him for a good part of the race that he could have run about thirty seconds faster than he did.

Speaking on his competition Wayne said, "Due to the past races I've had with the runners from the opposing teams and also from the times that these runners have turned in I wasn't too worried about them. I was hoping for a team sweep before the race, but this record team performance is just as good."

The rest of this season finds Wayne bidding for the individual title at the New Englands, a good showing at the IC4A's, and a trip to the nationals. After Saturday's performance he appears well on his way to these goals.



Ron Wayne



I WANT TO TAKE YOU HIGHER - Julius Erving (right) and Tom Austin (left) fight for rebound in Saturday's scrimmage. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Last Night's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Panthers 60, Seagrams 33
Academics 58, Cougars 40
Leopards 40, Bruisers 39
Us 42, Volunteers 34
Alz 35, Colonels 33

CCEBS 61, ABC 27
Maroons 34, Eagles 13
Broncos 31, Hi-lo's 29
Bears 40, Chestnuts 29
Squad 56, Deacons 32
Gypsies 75, Hoopsters 33
Moe 32, Fluid 26
Oxfords 33, Phantoms 21
Haffhy's 37, 3 M's 30
Spacemen 44, Studs 8
TEP "B" 36, Tubes 30
Bury 50, Lees Brigade 25
Panthers 53, Oaks 30
Maples 33, Rams 15
Pipers 37, Lemons 30

Sports Notices

* * * * *

FOOTBALL TICKETS-Tickets for the UMass-Holy Cross football game, to be played in Worcester at H.C.'s Fitton Field, can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office, room 155. The office is open until 6 p.m. daily. Unreserved tickets for this game will cost $2 and represent fine endzone seats. Reserved tickets will go for $4.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	English vs. Bodies
2	6:30	Engineering vs. Chem
3	6:30	Ind. Engineers vs. Education
4	6:30	Burners vs. Crestview
5	6:30	BHC vs. Zoo
6	6:30	Duchies vs. Rejects
1	7:30	KS vs. BKP
2	7:30	TEP vs. TC
3	7:30	PSD vs. SPE
4	7:30	SAE vs. PLP
5	7:30	PMD vs. SAM
6	7:30	LCA vs. PSK
1	8:30	Arrows vs. Hemlocks
2	8:30	Trojans vs. Redwoods
3	8:30	Lovers vs. Barracudas
4	8:30	EMS vs. Cherry
5	8:30	Canaille vs. TC "B"
6	8:30	Jacks vs. Herd
1	9:30	Smooth vs. Smithies
2	9:30	Eagles vs. Eyes
3	9:30	Erudites vs. Budas
4	9:30	Heads vs. Gamma
5	9:30	Yup vs. Stepp
6	9:30	Lubes vs. Nads

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1&2	6:30	Team vs. BX
3&4	6:30	Stouts vs. Los Caudillos
1&2	8:30	PMD vs. KS
3&4	8:30	LCA vs. DX
5&6	8:30	PSK vs. SAM

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Partly cloudy, highs in the 50's cooler in the suburbs.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970



Gov. Sargent

The Victors

- Kennedy
- Sargent
- Buckley
- Brock
- Stevenson
- Drinan
- Rockefeller
- Tunney



Rep. Dukakis



Mayor White

For Details And All Final Results See MDC Afternoon Edition

Homecoming Snafu Cleared Up

Details, page nine



STRAIGHT TICKET - Casting votes for only Republicans, President Nixon was an early voter yesterday. For complete results of all local, State and National elections, see the Daily Collegian's special election afternoon edition later today.

Heavy Turnout Paces Races Across Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)-The American voters chose 35 senators, as many governors and a new House of Representatives Tuesday after an angry, bitter campaign in which each side accused the other of spreading fear among the people.

President Nixon, whose campaign motorcade at San Jose, Calif., became involved in a rock throwing incident, put it urgently:

"The time has come to draw the line. The time has come for the great silent majority of Americans, of all ages and every political persuasion, to stand up and be counted against appeasement of the rock throwers and obscenity shouters."

The Democrats brought out Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who may be running for president against Nixon in 1972, to "respond to the Republican tactics of fear and division."

"How dare they tell us that this party is less devoted or less courageous in maintaining American principles and values than they are themselves?" asked Muskie. "This is nonsense."

"And what contempt they must have for the decency and sense of the American people to talk to them that way."

Weather was a factor as always, in the Tuesday turnout. In many areas the vote was heavy; in others, rain tended to keep down the volume.

Nixon voted at San Clemente, Calif., at a grade school near the Western White House.

Later, talking to reporters, Nixon noted that the party holding the White House traditionally loses substantially in congressional balloting in off year elections.

"We will do better than that," he predicted.

During the months long campaign Muskie and other Democrats came out with assertions that under Nixon the nation has suffered continuing inflation, a growth of unemployment and other economic setbacks.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who rounded out the Republicans' one two punch with Nixon, called the Democrats' accusations "the kind of fear or scare tactics that they constantly accuse me of using."

Nixon and Agnew traveled thousands of miles to sway the voters in what the President called "probably the most important and decisive" election in the nation's history. But on this election day there appeared widespread agreement that the Democrats were retaining control of Congress and perhaps picking up a few governorships.

The Republican effort was centered on the Senate, where the President's party would have had to pick up a net gain of seven seats to takeover control.

It is the Senate which has been the source of many troubles for Nixon. It rejected two of his Supreme Court nominees cut back his antiballistic missile plan, increased some appropriations beyond the points he felt desirable, and was the center of opposition for his policies at home and abroad, in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Democrats now outnumber Republicans in the Senate 57 to 43, and in the House, 243 to 187.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien declared his party will "maintain our position in the House, will continue to have a majority in the Senate and will have a significant gain in governorships."

Democrats went into Tuesday's election with 18 governorships, the Republicans with 32.

A year ago there was Republican talk of capturing the Senate in 1970 and as late as several weeks ago there was still talks of sharply cutting down the Democratic majority there. But Herbert G. Klein, the Nixon administration communications chief, was saying in the final days: "If we break even it would be pretty good."

Republican National Chairman Rogers C.B. Morton said: "We will have a victory...if we hold our own or do well in the Senate, and break the tradition of losing in off year elections in the House."

All across the country Nixon and Agnew called for law and order, and urged that candidates be weighed in that scale. From the Democrats came a stream of claims that the Republicans have proved themselves insensitive to unemployment and rising prices.

AFL—CIO President George Meany joined the attacks on the administration, declaring:

"They should tell it like it is. There is no economic upturn in sight...there has not been an improvement and there is no indication that there is going to be an improvement."

Democratic Chairman O'Brien said the election is "in a sense a referendum on the administration, its policy and its records-the President and the vice president."

The bitterness of some of the 1970 campaigning was reflected in the fact that formal charges of dirty campaigning in Senate contests more than doubled this year.

UMass Frosh Primary Results Final

The results of the Freshman Class primary held yesterday were released last night after a recount. The finals will be held November 10. The results are as follows:

President
Wayne V. Clark 94
Dale W. Schactzke 102
Robert H. Kinkead 114*
John Long 156*

TREASURER
Fred Scalese 160*
Cindy Roy 177*
Sharon Woodcome 135

SECRETARY
Joseph Kas**

VICE-PRESIDENT
Dave Walsh ***
Gayle Krukonis**

Primary winners are indicated by asterisks. Double asterisks indicate that no primary was necessary.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor). Second-class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

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The Early Returns

Ted, Sarge, Win

Governor Francis W. Sargent was elected to his first full - term Boston's mayor Kevin H. White. With 832 out of 1200 precincts reporting, the Governor held a 340,111 to 286, 816 vote lead.

For final election totals in this and all other state elections, see the MDC election special later today.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy led a string of victorious Democratic incumbents in the State by scoring a landslide victory over former State GOP Chairman Josiah Spaulding. Kennedy led Spaulding 329,873 to 182,724 with 36% of precincts reporting last night.

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn won reelection over his Republican challenger, Donald Conn by nearly a three to two margin.

The same margin was enjoyed by State Auditor Thaddeus T. Buczko, who beat the GOP's Frank Bucci.

In other lower constitutional office races, incumbent Democratic Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren beat Republican Mrs. Mary B. Newman and the incumbent State Treasurer Democrat Robert Crane, topped Republican Fred Harnon.

The only solid victory won by Congressional candidates in Massachusetts yesterday was by Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, who piled up a huge early lead over two challengers and then coasted to victory. She totaled 50,419 votes to 17,317 for Republican Lawrence Curtis and Independent Robert Gouton's 17,494 votes.

In another major contest, Father Robert Drinan appeared to win the third Congressional district battle. With more than half of the returns in, he had totaled 24,174 to John McGlennon's 20,163 and sticker candidate and incumbent Phillip J. Philbin's 5,684.

With only a scattering of returns in, Democratic Challenger Gerald Studds led incumbent Republican Congressman Hastings Keith in the 12th district race, 9216-6815.

Congresswoman Margret Heckler appeared to win reelection over democratic challenger Bertrum Yaffee, as she led 18,413 to 12,727 with about half of the votes counted.

Republican Representative F. Bradford Morse led his democratic rival David Williams 36,125 to 19,125 with less than half of the fifth district votes counted.

In the seventh district, Representative Torbett McDonald appeared to beat GOP challenger Gordon Hughes, and led 4,208 to 1,631 early last night.

Harold Donahue trailed his Republican rival Howard Miller 8,607 to 7,889 early last night.

The following Congressmen ran unopposed: Silvio Conte, first district, Edward P. Boland, second district, Thomas P. O'Neil, eighth district and James Burke, eleventh district.

For final results on these contests, see the final edition of the MDC this afternoon.



VOTING IN AMHERST and in the rest of the state was unusally heavy yesterday, as fair weather and hotly contested races made the off-year turnout the heaviest in a decade. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)



CONSERVATIVE VICTOR James Buckley of New York won an upset senatorial victory in New York, as two liberals Richard Ottinger and Charles Goodell split enough votes to allow a Buckley win.

Dems Control Senate Gore Looses In Tenn.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Democrats recaptured control of the Senate today, but Conservative James L. Buckley-who had the political blessing of the White House-scored a major victory in New York, and Republican William E. Brock III wrested a Tennessee seat from the Democrats and Albert Gore.

While Buckley's cloak was conservative, his commitment was Republican. He defeated Rep. Richard Ottinger, a Democrat, and far outdistanced the appointed incumbent, Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell.

It was Buckley's 40 per cent, Ottinger 36, with 83 per cent of the New York vote tallied.

Buckley's was the patented administration campaign: law and order, loyalty to the White House, foreign policy support.

It led Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to renounce Goodell, term him a "radical liberal," and help raise funds for the Conservative entry. And it led the White House to declare that while President Nixon would make no endorsement in New York, he appreciated Buckley's support.

The GOP gained, too, in a three way struggle in Connecticut, and in a Maryland upset.

But Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III captured a Republican held Senate seat in Illinois, and Rep. John V. Tunney led for another in California.

Returns from Tuesday's balloting signaled a gain of perhaps two seats in the Republican Senate minority.

That broke the off year pattern of losses by the party of a President. But the White House was sure to savor especially the Buckley win in New York, and that of Brock in Tennessee.

The Wyoming re-election of Sen. Gale W. McGee assured the Democrats the 51 votes it will take to elect the leadership and control the committee chairmanships in the new 92nd Congress.

Republican Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr. defeated Sen. Joseph D. Tydings in a Maryland upset. It was a night of political revenge for Beall, who won back a seat his father lost to Tydings six years ago.

But if administration campaign tactics scored a triumph in New York and a success in Tennessee, they did not appear to be succeeding in California, where Democrat Tunney faced a late verbal barrage, prompted by the rock and egg throwing incident that marked Nixon's campaign visit to San Jose.

Republican Sen. George Murphy made the most of it, Nixon personified the issue and the incident.

But with 8 per cent of the vote tallied, Tunney had 54 per cent, Murphy 44 per cent. CBS projected a Tunney victory.

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A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or alkalizers alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated specially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet.
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In The Nation And The World

Cushing Spoke About God In Last Moments

BOSTON (AP) - The last words of Richard Cardinal Cushing "were about God" says his successor, Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros. "We prayed together and he went to sleep," said the red eyed, weary archbishop, who said Cushing last spoke with him about an hour before he died Monday afternoon. "It was a peaceful passing."

The body of the blacksmith's son who became a prince of the Roman Catholic Church was to be taken Tuesday afternoon to Holy Cross Cathedral to lie in state until the funeral Saturday.

A chancery spokesman said plans are to have the cathedral open around the clock until Saturday.

The earthy, blunt spoken, 75 year old cardinal, hospitalized often in recent years for cancer and other ailments, died in the chancery bedroom that had been his for a quarter century.

John Cardinal Wright, the Vatican official who once served as auxiliary bishop of Boston under Cushing, was to deliver the eulogy at Saturday's services.

Wright was the first of an expected host of church notables to arrive for Saturday's funeral Mass at the cathedral, to be concelebrated by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the apostolic delegate to Washington, aided by bishops in the "province"-the other New England states except Connecticut.

Burial was scheduled at St. Coletta School in Hanover which Cushing established for retarded children.

All the parishes in the Boston archdiocese Tuesday began to drape their churches in black and schedule masses for the repose of the cardinal's soul.

The white haired, gravel voiced cardinal, a longtime friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and his family, stepped down as archbishop Oct. 7 because of ill health.

After Archbishop Medeiros took over, Cushing continued to live in the second floor bedroom which had been rigged up with oxygen tanks and other hospital gear to aid his respiratory troubles in recent years.

Archbishop Medeiros, who said he knelt beside the cardinal's bed to pray with him for the last time, said Cushing had been in good spirits when he arose Sunday night for a stroll in the hall outside his room.

"But he was very sick as you all know," the archbishop said. "He was a very brave man." The South Boston born cardinal had headed the nation's second largest see, numbering 1.8 million Roman Catholics, since 1944, and had been elevated to cardinal in 1958 by Pope John XXIII.

Cushing had undergone surgery in 1956 for removal of a cancerous kidney, and five years ago had a portion of his intestine removed because of polyps. He also had been hospitalized because of emphysema, asthma and several broken ribs sustained in a fall.

B.C. Mass For Honored Son

NEWTON, Mass (AP) - A Mass of Resurrection for Richard Cardinal Cushing was celebrated Tuesday noon on the campus of Boston College-the school the young Cushing left 55 years ago to become a priest.

The Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., college president, was chief concelebrant. The Rev. Francis B McManus, S.J., secretary of the college, read the homily.

"Like his Captain and King," Father McManus said of the late cardinal, who died Monday at the age of 75, "his was a life of toil without counting the cost, labor seeking no reward, and suffering without complaint. He knew that there was no crown without a cross, no joy without antecedent sorrow, and no resurrection without a previous Calvary."

"Let us not forget Cardinal Cushing in death," Father McManus concluded. "With full confidence we can say of him what he said of his eulogy of Cardinal O'Connell on April 28, 1944: 'Behold the great high priest who in his day pleased God.'"

The funeral Mass for the former archbishop of the Boston diocese will be held Saturday at Holy Cross Cathedral.



CARDINAL CUSHING DEAD AT 75 - Richard Cardinal Cushing here photographed a month ago as he watched the installation of his successor as archbishop of Boston, Bishop Humberto Medeiros. Cushing died Monday in the chancery residence he occupied for 25 years.



WESTERN NEW ENGLAND SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Council Chambers
University of Massachusetts Student Union
Amherst, Massachusetts, November 6-8

friday, november 6, 8:00 p.m.
The Inflation, Unemployment, and Nixon's War Program: A Marxist Analysis
DICK ROBERTS — Marxist economist, staff writer for The Militant, and managing editor of The International Socialist Review.

saturday, november 7, 11:00 a.m.
The Civil War: The Second American Revolution, Reconstruction, and After
PETER CAMEJO — Recent Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, and member of the National Committee of the Socialist Workers Party.

2:00 p.m.
The Revolutionary Dynamics of Women's Liberation Today
JEAN LAFFERTY — Activist in Boston Female Liberation

4:00 p.m.
Workshops — Antiwar Movement, Mideast, Third World Liberation, Women's Liberation, and Economics.

9:00 p.m.
Party



sunday, november 8, 11:00 a.m.
Third World Liberation and Socialism
JOE MILES — Recent Socialist Workers Party candidate in the Ninth Congressional District, and organizer of GI's United at Fort Jackson.



Registration Donation .50 per session or $1.00 for all 3

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OPEN RUSH
Thursday, Nov. 5 at 7:00
For rides call 5-2163
Fraternity Park

Army Engineer Debate Set

Professor Lincoln P. Bower of Amherst College will deliver a public lecture entitled "Crisis in the Connecticut Valley" Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 203 Holdsworth Hall.

During the past year the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers published preliminary summaries of short and long term development plans for the entire Connecticut River Basin. These plans involve flood control, impounding water in tributaries for augmenting the river during low flow periods, providing water for diversion to the eastern Massachusetts reservoir system, and providing more water for existing and projected power plants.

While these plans are made to seem beneficial to society, Professor Lincoln P. Brower of Amherst College will present his views as a professional biologist on the cost-benefit ratio to the total environment of the Connecticut River Valley.

Whole Valleys would be despoiled, restoration of the wild salmon and shad runs would be made dubious, the river would have tides and in places flow backwards, and the countryside would be laced with huge power lines. One clash between environmental and economic considerations is exemplified by Western Mass. Electric Co.'s present efforts to push a high voltage transmission line through the major recreational area of the proposed Mount Holyoke National Park.

Home Ec. Holds Seminars On "Issues For The '70's"

The School of Home Economics at UMass in cooperation with the Western Massachusetts Home Economics Association, is sponsoring "Issues of the '70's," a professional day for home economists, Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Lincoln Campus Center.

Students may attend by preregistering at Skinner Hall on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student registration fee is 25¢ rather than the $5.00 being charged the professional Home Economists.

Keynote speaker of the day is Dr. William Darity, professor of public health at UMass, who will discuss "Contemporary Issues in Human Sexuality and Sex Education." A reactor panel discussion will follow. Members include Dr. Christine Hillman, professor and assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, Dr. Robert Gage of University Health Services, Dr. Warren Schumacher, professor of child development and family relations at the University of Connecticut, and Mr. Noah Edminister, principal of Mahar Regional Junior and Senior High School.

A buffet luncheon in the Campus Center will preceed a series of six afternoon workshops. Each session will meet twice, enabling registrants to attend any two workships. Topics include abortion and contraceptives; cities of the future; consumerism in the 70's; fashions: symptons, syndromes and sensuality; re-evaluation of women's role in society as seen by the Womens Liberation movement; and the importance of the pre-school years in the total development of the individual.

Though designed primarily for professional home economists, the program is open to any interested person. Advance registration is recommended. The $5 fee includes luncheon. Applications and additional information are available from Miss Helen R. Vaznaian, Room 120, Skinner Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Infirmary Notes

In an effort to make use of the Health Services more convenient, efficient and less frustrating, the following points of information are offered.

OUT-PATIENT CLINIC HOURS are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The clinic does not operate with a full staff on weekends. Only urgent problems are seen on Saturday from 8 to 12 a.m. However, emergency care is available at any time.

APPOINTMENTS can be made in advance with a physician of your choice by calling 5-0057.

VISITING HOURS are weekdays: one visitor per patient, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays: 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. To reach students who are in-patients, the public telephone number is 256-6804.

BUSINESS OFFICE. Questions relating to insurance or payment of bills are referred to the Health Services Business Office. Students are requested to call during regular business hours during the week as the office is closed weekends and evenings.

Graduate Study Prompted By Burn

Thursday, Gamma Sigma Sigma will present a program on international study opportunities at 8 p.m. in rooms 168-170-172 of the Campus Center. The program will include a film on UMass international programs and discussions with students who have lived and studied abroad.

Mrs. Barbara Burn, Director of the International Programs Office, will explain procedures for study abroad and describe some of the many programs, including a special exchange for women physical education majors which offers a year in a college of physical education in England.

Rapidly increasing numbers of UMass students are going abroad for study and other programs. Last summer, according to estimates by the International Programs Office, more than three hundred went to Europe. Included were some 35 students in the Madrid Summer Seminar, 13 in the new summer Freiburg Institute, more than 40 in the new program in French language, culture, and literature at Pau in southwest France, some 120 students in the Oxford Summer Seminar, and 65 students in the Bologna Program in Italy. Still other students went abroad to work or merely to travel.

During the current academic year more than 20 students will be at the University of Caens in Normandy, France, and eight education students will be at the New University of Ulster in the UMass exchange program with that university. The UMass, Boston program in Paris admitted four UMass, Amherst students. The Freiburg Program has its largest enrollment ever, 29 students, including two in the program of Field Studies in Anthropology associated with the Freiburg Program. Two UMass students are studying in Paris under a new arrangement through which a special UMass consultant in Paris advises students and helps them enroll in courses that fit their interests and academic needs.

Apart from official UMass "programs", many students are attending universities abroad – 8 in Great Britain, 7 in Israel, 1 in Cairo, 2 in Vienna, and several in Spain – mostly on an individual basis. With information and assistance from the International Programs Office they were able to select a foreign university and get admitted to it, and in most cases pay no more for their year abroad than a year in Amherst.

To ensure getting credit for study abroad and eligibility for financial aid through the Financial Aid Office, all undergraduates must inform the International Programs Office of their overseas study plans.

An open figure drawing class is being held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in Marshall Annex (second floor). The cost per student is 50 cents per meeting to cover the cost of the model.

Marshall Annex is opposite Hasbrouck near Worcester Dining Commons.

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"Have You No Sense Of Priorities!"





Do-It-Yourself Farewell Message

"Gentlemen, you won't have to kick around any more. This is my last press conference; I'll see you again next time I have one chance in a hundred to win an election."

Art Buchwald

You Can Have A Vacation

Washington--Political campaigns are a very exhausting business, not only for the candidates who run for office, but also for the voters who have to listen to them speak.

Most political candidates, winners as well as losers, take off a week or two to rest up from their physically grueling experience. And they're probably entitled to it.

But what about the person who has been bombarded day and night for the past two months with political commercials, newspaper advertisements, speeches, charges, countercharges, fund appeals, rallies, rhetoric, hyperbole, slogans and dirty pool? No one thinks of him after the election. He is just supposed to pick up where he left off as if nothing happened.

Well, I'm happy to announce that for the first time in an election year the voter's welfare is being taken into consideration by somebody.

By the powers vested in me as an American citizen, I am giving all those exposed to the 1970 political campaign a week's vacation.

During that week, no one has to read any political story, watch any elected official or loser on television or discuss with anyone the great political issues that are tearing at the very fabric of our society.

This means that you do not have to watch President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, Sen. William Fulbright or Hubert Humphrey on televisionfor seven days. You can still watch Martha Mitchell if you want to, because most doctors believe that five minutes of seeing Mrs. Mitchell on television is worth a week of sun in the Virgin Islands.

You do not have to read any of the political pundits who will explain what happened on election day, nor will you have to study the in-depth analysis by the pollsters as to why the Jewish people voted the way they did in New York, the Italians in Chicago, the Mexicans in Los Angeles, the blacks in Birmingham, Ala., and the WASPS in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

You can forget about the cover stories in Time, Newsweek and U.S. News and World Report, and you can tune out any radio program that starts "A recount was demanded in .."

For one week you can fish, swim, ski, play golf, read a good fiction book, listen to music and go see an X-rated movie and forget anything that was said during the past two months in the political campaigns. You might as well because the politicians elected to public office are certainly going to forget it as soon as they come back from their vacations.

During the next seven days, take your children to a ball game, your wife to a restaurant, your girlfriend away for a weekend. If you're a woman, bake a cake, go to a museum, buy a pair of boots and go away with your boyfriend for a weekend.

You, as a voter, a consumer, a TV watcher, a newspaper reader, have earned this vacation as much as anyone who ran for office. Enjoy your seven-day furlough from politics. Believe me, if I had the power I'd give you more.

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

CAPP UNCAPPED...When hecklers did a "Freaks for Capp" routine during Cartoonist Al Capp's appearance at UCal-San Diego, Li'l Abner's father walked out on the 2,000 persons gathered to hear him.

After he was 15 minutes into his monologue, Capp left the stage. "This is the first time I have left an audience and I've been on 278 college campuses. This is the most rude treatment I have ever received."

The hecklers numbered 30, according to the Triton Times, campus newspaper. They were identified as students in a communications class (the instructor's name is Wilde-wild, eh?).

The Senior Citizen of Dog Patch did return to "rap" with about a third of the audience who had waited to see if he would.

* * * *

ALL YA GOTTA ADD IS LUV...is what UBridgeport (Conn.) has decided. The Scribe headlined the story with "Dorm Presidents Present Love Sunday." And what a difference a comma would make!

The intelligence was that dormitory prexies decided to relieve the chronic complaint of never having anything to do on Sunday afternoons. So, they would have a love-in of free ice cream, athletic (?) events, games (?) and novelties (?) for all.

Ice cream we can understand.

* * * *

FRUSTRATION at Clemson U. was reflected on a dorm window with the sign, "Beat Somebody", when the football team's four-game losing streak drive at least one student up the wall.

The Tiger, student newspaper, featured the picture on page one.

* * * *

GRASS is popular at UMaine, according to a survey conducted by the Center of Counseling and Psychological Serivces there. They found that nearly 30 per cent of all UM—Orono students use marijuana. At the same time, The Maine Campus newspaper says, half the students underestimate the extent of drug usage there.

* * * *

$$$$ FOR BOMBERS-Bounty hunters should be active at Rutgers University, Camden, N.J., since a reward of $5,000 is again being offered " for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person responsible for a bomb threat against campus facilities." The offer came after 21 threats had been received in a 6-weeks period. A similar reward was offered last Spring, when 26 threats had been received in a 17-day period.

* * * *

NEW DEGREE at the City University of New York (CUNY) is being offered, next semester. Called the Bachelor of Liberal Arts, the new degree would allow students to spend three years of specialized academic work at any of the 20 units of CUNY and one year full-time at an off campus job which would be related to his studies.

Revelance..and like the real world, eh?

* * * *

NO 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE is a startling statement during an election year...especially when it comes from a candidate for Congress.

Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello made the statement in an interview with the Trinity Tripod.

And here's her even more surprising reason: "Students are susceptible to the views of their college professors."

She favors a unified voting age of 20, across the nation.

Here cum de profs!

* * * *

GOOD NEWS from a unlikely source? A page one headline in The Tech News of Worcester Polytech didn't hold much promise: "Dr. Hazzard Reports 'News' to Trustees."

But President Hazzard provided no hazards, however, when he announced $10,000 in prizes won by students in the recent Clean Air Car Race.

* * * *

BILLY GRAHAM is having a rough time of it on the campus at Louisiana State University, New Orleans. A continuing barrage of news items and editorial commentary in The Daily Reveille had indicated a confrontation to get the world-renowned evangelist to declare himself on the Vietnam War.

When he appeared in the LSU stadium for a monster rally of some 50,000 persons during a week-long revival, Mr. Graham was presented with a petition by a group calling itself, "Clergy and Congregations for Peace." A total of 2,659 names supported a plea that Mr. Graham use his influence toward peace in Vietnam. The petition was received by Graham's campaign chairman.

Meanwhile, another "ad hoc" group was refused audience to "rap" with Graham about local religious discrimination. They were told that "The purpose of the Crusade is not progress of churches but for saving souls."

One of the ad hockers accused the Crusade of taking political stands only when they agree with its own philosophy.

"I say Billy Graham does no good. He only gives early answers to complex problems."

The spokesman added he was told by a number of the Crusade team that "If you protest against the Crusade, you protest against God."

David Williams

Singing Beach Blues

It's kind of warm today, maybe I shouldn't have worn a sweater. I'll take it off when I get home. Sometimes the freaks say they're the hope of tomorrow I wonder who told them. What they don't realize that right now there are more of them than there are of us which means that if we start anything then they'll step on us. But they're screwed up worse than we are anybody who would want to spend his life putting the same little bolt in the same little hole for eight hours a day even if you do get $4.50 an hour and overtime on weekends. Even the poor guys who are building the library don't know what they're doing. Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to work on construction and drive a bull-dozer and pour cement and things. Wonder if they get a good feeling when they finish a real big building. Girls with no bras are either phonies or crazy no they are all phonies. The flowers that just rippled and bounced on that girl's shirt nearly killed me. Do they know what they're doing? Who said I did anyway. At least I can function nowadays. Mornings used to be bad but so did the afternoons and nights too for that matter. Sometimes I wonder how everyone does it just getting up and going through the day. Do they feel the same way that they can't go through the day without practically dying because they have no one? Maybe that's why the freaks can be freaks and stand it. They live for it. Maybe the football players live for football so what the hell am I living for? The first few months were the hardest because she was still so close. She is still on the other end of the telephone. I could pick it up and call her but now she is so far away I wonder if I'll ever be the same anymore. What happened to fall this year? Even the buildings don't smell like school. It used to be that once you got back into school in the fall when you were a little kid you could smell the newness but maybe it was just the floor wax or the boxes of new crayons or just the building because you were back indoors for the first time all summer. I bet I know what it is because there aren't any trees that I walk by on the way home. At least last year there were a lot of trees and I could see that the leaves were beginning to turn brown and then fall off and make big piles over the ground remember what it was like last year walking to Amherst with the air force and buying wine and a big loaf of French bread and coming back and talking until it was late. That crazy kid still thinks my name is Frodo but that just goes to show you what everyone always said that if you look like you know what you're doing then no one will bother you and boy is that true. But the tricky part is that you can look like you know what you're doing and then you find out that you don't have any idea why or how come. That happens to me all the time if there's one thing I'd like to have happen to me it's to feel I know what I'm doing and really be sure because I do know. You have to be complete to feel that though and you're never really complete unless you have someone who cares if you care about what you're doing. But the whole thing is so crazy because now I think I have a better idea of what I'm doing and I know I never used to when I was alone and it scares me because someday I may snap awake and it's going to be really bad and I don't know what I'm going to do. Who turns on the lights in the tunnel because he's doing a rotten job the other night he turned on the wrong side from the side he usually turns on. That tunnel is a great place to sit and talk to people you can whistle like a bird in there and it's almost as good as whistling in the Campus Center garage which is pretty spooky especially when someone whistles back and you can't see them. You can have a lot of fun around here just goofing around like lying on the pyramids in Southwest and looking up at the sky but it's best when there is a low fog flying by the tops of the towers because then the towers seem to be falling in on you and you can get pretty scared but I never do because my friend and I sat there one night mute and he told me all about how he and his friends were flying down a hill on a toboggan once and they almost went out on the turnpike but they hit a pile of logs and went flying up in the air and landed on their sides but still sitting in the toboggan. Once I almost lost my face when I was on a toboggan in a parking lot covered with ice and the rope tied to the bumper of the car snapped and it all flew back in my face nylon rope that stretches like warm licorice and it hit me and put long red welts all over my face. The weather is too warm everyone says that but the Farmer's Almanac said we're going to have a very cold winter and it will start in early November and last a long time and I can feel that I'm going to be very cold.

(ed. note: David Williams, Tuesday Issue Editor, is a guest Columnist on the Editorial page.)

Campus Comment

Orgone Revolution

To the Editor:

Wilhelm Reich once said, "Love, work, and knowledge are the well-springs of our life. They should also govern it." Reich who founded the Orgone Institute in New York in 1942 did research and wrote volumes on how sexual repression destroys the individual and leads to facism.

In 1954, the Federal Food and Drug Administration initiated a complaint for an injunction against Reich and the Reich Foundation designed to discredit him. Reich refused to be a "defendant" in matters that involved basic natural research. He was eventually sent to the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Wilhelm Reich died there 13 years ago today.

His work goes on, you can jail a revolutionary but you can't jail the revolution.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Security Crisis

Dr. Oswald Tippo
Chancellor
Whitmore Building
U. of Mass.
Amherst, Ma. 01002

Dear Sir:

We are sophomores at this University. Over the past year and a half we have watched a steady increase in criminal incidence within our dorms and on this campus. Because of the recent rash of burglary, robbery, armed robbery, assault and battery, assault with intent to commit bodily injury, sexual assault, illegal possession of firearms, combined with two occurrences of one particular Dean's "involvement", we feel that the situation has reached a level of crisis. Where is the protection you are supposed to provide? YOU say that funds are not available. However, according to the **central Voice**, forty-five thousand dollars have been appropriated by the state legislature for the renovation of Whitmore. Is the renovation of Whitmore more important than the protection of students?

In the recent past you have asked heads of residences for alternate security proposals. We know that many such proposals have crossed your desk. Have they merely crossed your desk? We have two and a half years left at this University. If necessary we will spend that time writing every legislator of the General Court of the Commonwealth until the security problem on this campus is rectified.

Most sincerely,
LINCOLN C. SOULE
ROBERTA ROSENTHAL

The Artist As The Enemy Of The State

By MIHAJLO MIHAJLOV

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia-To pose the question of why a man who creates novels, songs, poems, music or paintings is considered the potential enemy of the social system under which he lives seems strange to me. No one who lives in a totalitarian society such as, say, the Chinese or the Soviet, would ask the question. It is clear without any explanation.

It is possible that there are those who do not understand why a campaign was launched against Pasternak and his novel, "Doctor Zhivago"? Does anyone still wonder why Zhivago has not yet been published in Soviet Russia? How about Aleksandr Solzhenitzyn? It is a miracle that Solzhenitsyn is even alive. And free! One only needs to recall the martyrs of Russian literature of the last half-century; the names of those hundreds and hundreds killed or sent to forced-labor camps-Russian writers, painters, even musicians-to see why it is easy to be indignant when someone still asks why!

I will try to explain something which seems self-explanatory.

The great majority of artists who lost their lives in prison camps or those who are still there, like Andrei Sinyavsky, have never been political opponents of the regime in the Western sense. They wrote, composed music, painted. Yet the powerful propaganda machine of those inauthority tried to picture them as agents of imperialism, as dangerous enemies.

Looked at from the standpoint of maintaining a totalitarian dictatorship, the persecution of artists is wholly justified. One true artist is more dangerous to a totalitarian regime than any political adversary.

I repeat: Pasternak, Sinyavsky, Solzhenitsyn-they really endanger and imperil the dictatorship of the Soviet Communist party.

In order to explain the irreconcilable controversy between authentic art and Communist totalitarianism I will express in a few words the basic spiritual idea on which it is based. The essence is this: the world we live in is very bad. Everywhere there is disease, suffering and injustice. This indicates that there is no reasonable Power above mankind (in case there is one it could only be an evil God, against whom it would be necessary to fight). There is only Nature, which is hostile toward man. It is possible to create a paradise on earth. But to control nature one must submit to reason and discipline unorganized and imprudent human society. Society is like nature-that is, evil.

Society must first be organized on a reasonable, scientific basis. Such a society can be created only by a group of people, a Party. To be successful the Party must have absolute authority. Thus, power over nature is not possible without totalitarian dictatorship over people. And dictatorship is not possible without power to suppress human souls. The essence of all is power.

What has not been done to tame that most insubordinate reality, the human soul. First, it is demonstrated by erudite tracts that there are no souls-that the more man is subjugated the more free he is, etc., etc. This scholarly wisdom is backed up by crude police methods.

Sometimes, for years, this argument seems to have succeeded but then an imprisoned human soul comes flying into freedom, liberating other souls, smashing the spiritual basis of totalitarian authority.

At the beginning of the century the forerunner of socialist realism, Maxim Gorky, was convinced that, after the Revolution, in a "reasonably organized" Russia there would be at least a hundred writers of genius like Tolstoy. We know how such "organization" of Russia ended. We know of the thousands and thousands of totally untalented Soviet "writers" and "artists" who with their products created on the basis of party directives flood periodicals, exhibitions, concert halls and film theaters in their country.

But art cannot be curbed. Power over human souls may be achieved only by lies. Art is a direct challenge to lies and hostile to the system on which power is based. This why not only the novels of Solzhenitsyn but the music of Prokoflev was attacked in the U.S.S.R. as inimical.

In a way our whole modern era is the enemy of art. We may be made prisoners not only by a one-party system, but by a modern technological society whose only aim is material prosperity. The means of control of human souls are different there than in Communist countries, where power is more open and crude.

The collision of art with a social system is always a collision of freedom against repression, a combat of truth and lies, the struggle of life against deadening mechanism, and to put it into the language of religion-a fight between God and the Devil.

Mihajlo Mihajlov is a Yogoslav writer who has suffered political imprisonment.

(reprinted from the New York Times)

Ed Bryant

Clothes Make "The Man" Wealthy

There were three of them. Two were stylishly dressed, one was dressed plainly. Clearly the third girl whose demeanor and dress labeled her as more somber than the other two, was seeking their reassurance. As I watched them, each had a smile on her face, a smile that seem to conceal an iceberg of laughter, the innocent, giddy, oh so American laughter of you average, seventeen year old, attractive, upper to middle middle class American teenybopper teenage girl. It may not sound that way, but I love teenyboppers when they're in form. They make me happy in my own perverse way.

I saw them yesterday in District Court. (By the way, rumors of my own imprisonment were highly exaggerated. The clerk of courts paid my bail last week, so I didn't go to the County Jail after all. If there's anyone still running around Pierpont collecting money to free Ed Bryant, thank you, but it's not necessary.) The three girls were facing charges of ripping off three different stores in Northhampton for clothes. All three ripped off all three stores; I assume they were together. As far as I can figure, they must have been bagged on their third try, and subsequent investigation would have proven them to have hit the others. I really don't think they'd get caught, try again and get caught, and then try a third time with equal lack of success. So they probably would have been clear if they'd stopped after two stores.

I wondered at the phenomenon that brought these girls to court as defendants in a criminal action. Their clothes gave me a clue, as did the charges, which stated that they had been stealing clothes. Thinking back, I remembered going to Wellesley Junior High School, and listening to great tales of larceny among the fashion conscious members of my peerer group. No one thought twice about ripping off stores for clothes. Wellesley is one of the wealthiest communities in the United States, but if Mommy and Daddy would only buy you ten sweaters, then you simply steal numbers eleven and twelve. Gotta have clothes, man. Gotta get some new clothes.

We live in a country with a consumption oriented economy. The emphasis is on owning more and more and more and more ad nauseum. This prevents adults from true freedom, because someone is always breathing hot on your pursestrings. But for a kid, who has youth as an excuse and no false dignity to maintain in the community, this is an invitation to thievery. Do not ask for whom the cash register tolls; it tolls for Madison Avenue. If you can be induced to consume on such exorbitant levels, and busted for thefts committed under the influence of Madison Avenue, it would seem that you lose both ways.

It's not as bad as I make it sound, though. While fashion has done damnably well up until now, the refusal of women to accept the midi is an encouraging sign that America is finally getting hip to the sinister temptresses who seek to encourage wanton spending and consumption. Straight garb of today is yesterday hippie clothes with a price tag. Let then try to make denim expensive. That's the basic item in every freak's wardrobe, today, and they already sell it in clothing stores, only it's cheap, and you can wear it next year too. Peace.

At Meeting Monday

Grad Senate Boosts Bromery Appointment

By ROBERT McDONNELL
Graduate Senate Reporter

In its semi-weekly meeting Monday night, the Graduate Senate unanimously endorsed the immediate appointment of Dr. Randolph W. Bromery as Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. The feeling of the Senate was that his excellent qualifications coupled with his desire to begin significant changes in the structure of student-administration relations at once, deemed his appointment be made immediately. Another resolution, giving further support to the motion, was passed. It instructed the graduate student members of any search committee formed to support Dr. Bromery's appointment.

A number of speakers addressed the Senate on topics of concern to both it and the University Community as a whole.

Dr. Frank Kaminsky, Department of Industrial Engineering, discussed the Connecticut River Flood Control Project, and especially the Meadow Dam on the Deerfield River. The Senate voted to sponsor an open hearing on the proposal featuring a debate between the Army Corps of Engineers and the Deerfield River Valley Conservation Association.

Jack Richardson, head of residence in Thatcher House, spoke on the deteriorating security situation on campus this semester. He noted the increases in felonious assault and armed robbery occurring. The Senate will vote on giving support to the security proposal now in the hands of Dr. Tippo at its next meeting.

Paul Killam reported on the progress of married student housing. North Village is opening November 15th and details on leases are still being ironed out.

Felipe Consuegra reported that initial plans have been completed for the establishment of a day care center. The Senate in collaboration with the Infirmary, Departments of Psychology and Human Development, and the Undergraduate Senate has presented a preliminary proposal to the administration and action is now awaited.

President Dan Collins read a statement of goals of the Graduate Student Senate which was presented to the Graduate Council. The statement concerned proposals and recommendations on a number of areas including (1) Status of graduate education at the University; (2) Teaching assistants, and (3) Quality of graduate student life.

Israeli Press Editor Speaks On Nation Here Tomorrow

Meron Medzini, Director of the Israel Government Press Office in Jerusalem, will deliver a lecture on "Israel Today" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center. UMass is the last stop on his national speaking tour sponsored by the Israel Government Tourist Office in Boston, EL AL Israeli National Airlines, and the Peter Pan Travel Service.

A 25-minute color film with narration will be shown at the lecture. Mr Medzini is expected to speak on controversial questions of modern Israel and will answer questions after his presentation.

Meron Medzini was born in Jerusalem in 1932. He was educated in schools in Jerusalem and Haifa. Upon graduation from high school he joined the Israeli army and served as an infantry officer. He was demobilized in 1954 with the rank of first lieutenant and proceeded to the United States to take up university studies. He enrolled at the City College of New York where he majored in Government and from where he was graduated Magna Cum Laude with special honors in Government in 1957. He was also elected to Phi Betta Kappa.

In 1957 Mr. Medzini joined the staff of the Embassy of Israel in Washington and for two years served as a press officer dealing with various phases of information. At the same time he continued his graduate studies and received an M.A. degree from Georgetown University in Washington D.C.

In 1959 he won a scholarship to Harvard University and for the next three years he did graduate work in the field of International Relations and History of the Far East for which he was awarded a Ph.D degree.

Returning to Israel he has since pursued two carrers, in government and in academic work. In 1962 he joined the staff of the Prime Minister's Office and was appointed Director of the Israel Government Press Office in Jerusalem. In this capacity he is responsible for Government contact with the local and the foreign press.

Students Against Genocide Ready

PETITION TO THE UNITED NATIONS

In 1948, the United Nations ratified the Declaration of Human Rights and the Convention for the Prevention and Punishment of Genocide.

Genocide is defined by Article 11 of the Genocide Convention as acts which are committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national ethnic, racial or religious group as such by causing mental or bodily harm to members of the group, deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or part, etc.

The United States' government has refused to ratify these U.N. documents. On November 15 the "Petition to the United Nations" will be presented to the U.N. Among the initial signers are Shirley Chisom, Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Dick Gregory, William L. Patterson and Bobby Seale. The petition states in part: "We assert that the Genocide Convention has been flagrantly violated by the Government of the United States....On the basis of simple justice, it is time for the United Nations to call for universal action, and to apply economic and political sanctions against the United States until such time as the United States government shall abide by the Genocide Convention and the Declaration of Human Rights."

This petition has been endorsed by many peace and labor groups. This Thursday, November 5, there will be a meeting in the S.U. Dining rooms behind the ballroom at 7 o'clock to plan the circulation of this petition.

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What types of job opportunities do you expect from your major? Are these jobs relevant to you? RECREATION—12 jobs per graduate—the central integrating force of life—come talk about it. Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, Wed., Nov. 4, in the Colonial Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Make a career of helping people find a better life-style through RECREATION.... think about it.

THIS FRIDAY, STARTING AT 7:30 AT 10:00 p.m.
THE MOST MEMORABLE CONCERT
IN THE HISTORY OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
WILL OCCUR AT THE
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM



The second of the Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series features the Virtuosi di Roma under its conductor Renato Fasano. Maestro Fasano founded this group some two decades ago in order to promote the vast literature of Italian music of the past three centuries and brings their repertoire for the first time to the UMass campus.

Noted Italian Chamber Orchestra To Present Two Concerts In Bowker

Celebrity Series will present the famed Virtuosi di Roma in two entirely different programs in Bowker Auditorium at the Amherst campus Nov. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

This most distinguished Italian chamber music ensemble was founded during the 1947/48 season by its present Music Director, Renato Fasano, for the purpose of making known rare Italian musical masterpieces of the past. At the same time, Maestro Fasano established the Piccolo Teatro Musicale of the City of Rome, which together with Virtuosi di Roma forms the Collegium Musicum Italicum.

Since its founding, Virtuosi di Roma has performed more than 1500 concerts throughout Italy, the Soviet Union, South America and has made a dozen transcontinental tours of the United States. The late Arturo Toscanini said to the Virtuosi di Roma: "You are the greatest instrumental ensemble of this age and your playing brought me exquisite pleasure."

For its first visit to the University, the Virtuosi di Roma will perform the following works on Thursday evening, Nov. 5: Sonata for Strings in A Major by Albinoni; Two Concerti Grossi, Opus 6 by Corelli; Concerto for Strings in E Flat Major by Paisiello; Concerto for Oboe, Strings and Harpsichord by Marcello; and Concerto for Strings and Harpsichord in A Major by Vivaldi. The program for the final concert on Friday evening, Nov. 6 will include three Concerti Grossi, Opus 6 by Corelli and The Four Seasons by Vivaldi.

FINE ARTS

Reserved tickets for these events are priced at $1 to $3 andmay be obtained through the University Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before each concert.

Fine Arts Staff Recruits . . .

The Fine Arts Staff is looking for new members. If you are interested in writing features, doing interviews, or reviews of any sorts all related to the Arts in the Five College Area contact Robert Nesti in the Collegian Office. Also anyone interested in doing page lay-out will be welcome. The staff is being reorganized so new ideas will be appreciated.

Rare Earth In, Feliciano Out

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Editor

Rare Earth, the popular white soul group, will play with Blues Image at the Friday night Homecoming concert as Jose Feliciano will be unable to complete the date, a spokeswoman from the Homecoming committee said yesterday. This change, she continued, has brought a change in the ticket price to $2.25.

Feliciano's cancelling was due to medical reasons which have cancelled all his East Coast appearances, this reporter was told.

Rare Earth records for Motown Records on their own Rare Earth Label and now have two albums on the market. Last summer their single "Get Ready" was a huge hit and their latest album "Ecology" has just been released.

Tickets for this concert should go on sale this Thursday or Friday, the spokeswoman said. Tickets for the Saturday concert featuring Traffic and the Sunday afternoon "peace Parade" are on sale this morning in the Student Union Box Office.

* * * * *

If the concerts aren't for you, there is enough happening elsewhere in the Five College Area to provide a good evening out. Here on campus the Fine Arts Council is presenting the Operetta Guild's production of **Your Own Thing** November 12-15. This rock musical was the first off-Broadway show to win the New York Drama Critics Award for best musical. The play is suggested by Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** and deals with identity crisis.

Down at Mount Holyoke, Thornton Wilder's popular comedy **The Skin Of Our Teeth** is being presented at the Laboratory Theater. This Pulitzer-prize winning play will be for two weekends, November 6-8 and 12-15.

Over at Smith the popular musical comedy **A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum** will be performed at the Studio Theater. This show was an immensely popular Broadway hit running over 900 performances and was later made into a very funny film by Beatle's director Richard Lester. It's score is by Stephen Sondheim who also did the lyrics to **West Side Story** and the score to the current smash **Company**.

And the Amherst Masquers will be doing **Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Are Dead**. This play by Tom Stoppard is a very funny treatment of **Hamlet** as seen through his old college chums. The play won the New York Drama Critics Award and had a successful run a few seasons back.

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Community Workshops Focus Set for Next Week

The Amherst League of Women Voters and the Amherst Planning Board are sponsoring a series of community workshops on Amherst's future growthwithin the next week. A complete schedule of workshops follows.

Thursday, November 5, 8:00 P.M., Junior High School Auditorium
Future Land Use Moderator-Elaine Mange
Theodore S. Bacon, Jr. (Planning Board)
Nancy B. Eddy (Planning Board, Housing Subcommittee)
Benjamin Isgur (State Conservationist. Soil Conservation Service)
Robert M. McClung (Conservation Commission)
Wilfred L. Lemieux (V. President, K.V. Realty)
Friday, November 6, 9:30 A.M., Town Hall Meeting Room
Schools and Recreation
Moderator-Debora T. Davis
Michael J. de Sherbinin (Editor, Amherst Record)
Donald B. Frizzle (Asst. Superintendent of Schools)
Rhoda S. Honigberg (Chairman, Amherst School Committee)
Robert S. Nowlan (Director of Recreation)
Arnold D. Rhodes (Planning Board)
Stanley P. Ziomek (Chairman, Recreation Commission)
Monday, November 9, 8:00 P.M., Junior High School Auditorium
Traffic Circulation and Public Transport Moderator-Rep. John Olver
William W. Boyer (Civil Engineer)
Michael Cann (Environmental Concerns Committee)
Merle Howes (Selectman)
Lee A. Webster (Traffic Engineer)
Lester F. Whitney (Chairman, Planning Board)
Tuesday, November 10, 9:30 A.M., Town Hall Meeting Room
Financial Needs, Financial Resources Moderator-Pat Fischer
Robert F. Grose (Finance Committee)
Robert H. Lindquist (Planning Board)
Robert McCarter (President, Amherst Savings Bank)
Allen Torrey (Town Manager)
Tuesday, November 10, 8:00 P.M., Junior High School Auditorium
Business Districts and Village Centers Moderator-Barbara Takahashi
David E. Elder (Planning Board)
Jerry Grady (Chairman, Chamber of Commerce)
Kenneth Rosenthal (Chairman, Development and Industrial Commission)
Richard Ryan (Planning Board)

Meets Tomorrow

Men's Liberation Set To Define Own Goals

An open conversation on Men's Liberation will be held Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers.

Groups involved in a continuing conversation of this kind have begun to spring up all over the country. Some have begun among men who relate to women in women's liberation. Many represent an independent search for ways men may free themselves from rigidly defined social roles, conditioning, and pressure.

Many ideas have been shared in scattered conversations on this campus. Some questions which leaders say may be explored in the open conservation include:

(1) Balance between cooperation and competition, especially around women
(2) Attempts at self-definition by standards other than possessions
(3) Attemps at self-definition by standards other than work roles
(4) Attempts to deal with feelings of status
(5) And finally attempts to get more in touch with both the female yin and the male yang, strengths and weaknesses, receptivity, aggressiveness, joy and sorrow.

Notices

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Donald Fairbairn, Zoology Dept., Morrill Hall will speak on "Effects of Temperature On The Kinetics of Malic Dehydrogenases In The Developing Eggs and Adult Muscle of Ascaris Lumbricoides." Time: 11:30 A.M., Thursday, Nov. 5th, room 252, Goessmann Laboratory. Coffee will be served at 11:15 A.M.

CEQ
People needed for population projects. Meeting 7:30 Wednesday evening, room 178 Campus Center. Includes MPG Project.

ECONOMICS LIAISON COMMITTEE
Economics Students. There will be a meeting tonight for all students in Economics courses. Majors especially are urged to attend. Tonight (Wednesday) at 7 P.M., 10th floor lounge Thompson.

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN CLUB
Frosh and sophs are asked to help select speakers for the club's program. Pick up questionaire at Env Des. Admin. Office, 1st floor, Wilder Hall.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Meeting tonight, at 7:30 in room 168 Campus Center. Movie "Showtime for Saddlebreds" to be shown. All are welcomed.

5 COLLEGE STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5th. These weekly meetings provide an opportunity for gay people to meet and relate to one another for information call Kathy 665 2853 or Jerry 586 1602.

DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT
Speaker Prof. Lincoln Brower, topic. "Crisis In The Connecticut Valley." Place 203 Holdsworth Hall, 3 P.M., November 5th, Thursday.

SOCIOLOGY 101-PSYCHOLOGY 101
There will be no presentation in the Film Series today. Sorry.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS BHAKTIYOGA CLUB
Find out how to be blissful all the time. Chant Hare Krishna with the Bhaktiyoga Club, Wednesday, 7:30; Thursday 7:00, meet in 204 Cance. Call Lee for further information 546-5024.

MATH MAJORS
Undergraduate Math Majors may pick up copies of the minutes to the first Math Dept Council Meeting (as well as a list of committee members) in Arnold 215.

MIRKWOOD
Apple Urps. This Saturday, Nov. 7th, 8:00 PM to 1:00 A.M. in Grayson Lounge (Orchard Hill). Anyone interested in performing call Ken at 6-7728, before Friday.

NAIADS
Practice 4:30-6 PM tonight. Please bring money for club suits which are already ordered.

NES
Coordinating Committee meeting tonight in room 801 at 7:30 (instead of 6:30) this week only.

MOBE
There will be an expanded meeting of the Steering Committee of the Student Mobilization Committee, Wednesday night 8:30, in the MOBE Office (Plymouth Room S.U.). All members are invited and are urged to attend.

RAFI
Members and others interested in planning programs, finding speakers, etc. Call Bruce at 253-9971 or 253-9041 or Mark at 6-6184.

SBA FORUM
Meeting Thursday at 4:30 in SBA 109

SCUBA CLUB
Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 5th at 7:00 PM at WOPE Pool. All members please bring their masks, fins, and snorkels.

SOC 101
Rich Perkin's Sections 30, (Mon. 2:25), 48 (Thurs., 11:15) and 51 (Thurs., 7:30): There will be a quiz next week. Essay type covering the general topic of Social Structure.

SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE WITH THE PALESTINIAN PEOPLE
All those who support the struggle of the Palestinian people against Zionism and for the establishment of a non-sectarian secular progressive state in Palestine are invited.

LOST
Gold ring with red stone, lost in Morrill Bldg., basement. Call Paul, 241 Northampton Road Amherst, no phone.
Pair of glasses in red floral case with a Dr. Shear's name on it. Please contact Marilyn 317 Butterfield.
Two canoe paddles and car roof rack, casualties of the raft trip. Any information appreciated. Call 256-6481.
Pair of wire rimmed glasses with pale pink lenses. Possibly in vicinity of Boyden athletic fields, on Sunday, October 25th. Please contact Mary 546-7972.
Brown wallet containing important cards and ID's. Please call 6-8061 if found.
Pink and purple scarf between Boyden gym and Prince House. If found, please call Dottie, at 5-9955.
A blue winter jacket left in Thompson last Wednesday, with white lining. Call Dick at 546-7651.

FOUND
Small brown purse on bus. Contact K. Seward at 546-7756 anytime.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

"Streisand is Superb" — N.Y. Times
AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
on screen
evenings
at 6:30 - 8:50
Matinee
Sat. & Sun.
1:30
Paramount Pictures Presents
A Howard W. Koch - Alan Jay Lerner Production
Starring
Barbra Streisand
Yves Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

THE SUFFOLK ROOM IN THE OLD STUDENT UNION
HAS BECOME A STUDENT MANAGED
VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT
OPENS FRI NOV 6
5:30

Southwest Cinema
Hampden Commons



the strawberry statement
A ROBERT CHARTOFF IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION
FROM MGM METROCOLOR R
THURS. - FRI. - SUN.
at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Adm. $1.00 — First Run

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 Roommates wanted for large house in Conway, own room, lots of land, 12 miles from campus. Call Kathy or Steve at 546-6963, $50 a month. tf-11-4

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Fischer Superzins Skis 215 cm, excellent condition. Call 546-7525. tf11-8

1 pair of Kastle Hit Roving Skills, new, 190 cm, wood and clips. Optional, Salomon Competition Bindings. Call Bob, 584-2564. tf11-4

Puppies — Alaskan Malamute sled dogs. Excellent pedigree, ideal pets. Call Greenfield 773-8411 after 5:30 p.m. tf11-9

Used tires 7.75 - 14 enough tread for inspection, 2 mounted snows, 3 street tires, all good condition. Call Jerry 546-9175. tf11-4

A brawn ¾ length leather coat, double breasted w/an inverted slit in the back, zip in lining. Original price $100. One season old. Sell to you for $50. Call Stu anytime 253-3728. 11-4

Dark room, complete with enlarger, dryer, easel, etc. Call 545-0439 morn/aft. tf11-6

Console stereo record player with am/fm radio and attractive walnut cabinet. Asking $90 or reasonable offer. Call Dan at 256-8243. tf11-5

REWARD

Reward for male Seal Point Siamese Cat lost near Wope, belongs to friend in Northampton, so may head that way. Call 549-6630. tf11-6

FOR SALE — AUTOS

64 Dodge Dart GT Conv., asking $250. Call Steve 253-9227. tf11-5

65 Dodge 6 cyl., auto., snow tires, exc. cond., low mlg., best offer. Call Dick 584-6610. tf11-4

1969 Opel Keydett Station Wagon. Excellent condition radio, radio 10 months old. Ideal for camping, traveling, sleeping, $1700. Ask for Full 549-2321 (9-5 p.m.), 256-6685 (after 5). tf11-6

Good transport. — 1962 Chev. sedan, 6 cyl., st. trans. $125. Tel. 534-1896. tf11-4

Sunbeam Alpine, 63 wire wheels, new, Michelin - XAS, Koni's Abarth exh., recently rebuilt, engine, driving, for its., good top. Willing to bargain about price. Call 665-2658 after 3:30 tf11-6

1962 Plymouth Fury V8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, four door sedan, presently registered, running condition. Call 253-5365, $75 or reasonable offer. 11-5

Chevy '65 Impala, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, black vinyl roof, low mileage, $950. 546-6594. tf11-7

60 Chevy Impala, good running condition, good body, 8 cyl., call Dave 665-3977 or 546-5350 morn. or eve., $75 or best. tf11-6

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1907 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Apartment needed, to start January, one or two rooms. Please call Nester 256-1029 evenings. tf11-13

SERVICES

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs, professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves. Keep trying. tf11-6

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

Musical instruments from around the world at discount prices. Guitars a specialty. Creative Endeavor (the Music Store), 20-25 Miles St., Greenfield 413-774-2831. tf11-5

Typing done in my home in Holyoke for thesis, term papers, etc., 8 years experience. Call 539-9733. tf11-5

DON'T DESPAIR — call Rachel for neat, accurate typing thesis, and term papers. Guaranteed accuracy. Reasonable rates. Call 253-5617. tf11-9

PERSONAL

Will anyone who saw accident involving tan 68 VW at Stop & Shop Sat., Oct. 25 at about 4:30, please call Wayne at 253-3063, urgent. tf11-4

Tenor Sax Player wants to play with group for fun or bread. Steve Kurtz, 323-7693 (Belchertown). tf11-4

PAINTS! PAINTS!

All top quality latex, vinyl and oil base paint at less than half price. Paint an entire room for less than $5.00. Main Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10. 11-4

Repair Your Own Car

Tremendous savings on plugs, points, regulators, wiper blades, headlamps, oil treatments. Main Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10. 11-4

APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted — 2 or 3 bedroom apt., starting Jan., unfurnished preferred. Call 546-7725. 11-4-3

LOST

I lost my dog. She's blond and knows how to give her paw. Her name is Yang but she responds to anything. Ying is also missing. She's a German Shepard puppy. She's smart. Call Stu 253-3783. 11-4

In This Corner

Events 'N Comments

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Just taking a few side glances at some recent happenings in the world of sports and offering various comments, wry, witty and worth the paper their printed on, on their significance.

EVENT: The Boston Patriots' problems go on and on as the offense continues to look really awful and head coach Clive Rush is granted a leave of absense because of a potentially serious heart condition.

COMMENT: Optimism reigned high before this season began for the Pats and enthusiasm by the fans was very high after Boston defeated the Miami Dolphins in its opening game. However, since that fine victory the Patriots have dropped six straight contests and, with each succeeding week, seem to lose by bigger scores.

Most of the fault for the poor showing to date appears to lie with the offense and on offense it appears as if its been the line thats been lacking. The ends aren't that great either outside of Ron Sellers of course. The tight ends are only adequate and the split receiver, Bake Turner has been no great shakes since coming over from the New York Jets.

The backfield has three renowned performers in running backs Jim Nance and Carl Garrett and quarterback Joe Kapp. Kapp's performance since arriving in the Boston camp a few weeks back is disappointing, but he deserves more time to get acquainted with the Patriot system and the playing of the game itself, having missed all of pre-season training and a few regular games.

Now the guys in the red, white and blue uniforms have a new interim coach John Mazur, who said yesterday, "I think a team takes on the personality of the coach. We'll find out what sort of personality I am." Should be interesting.

EVENT: The Boston Celtics, dethroned grand champions of the National Basketball Association, appear to be bouncing back and may be only a couple of years away from a return to greatness.

COMMENT: The Celts have won five of their ten games thus far this season, the latest a "breeze" over the Philadelphia 76ers. Set now at the .500 plateau, the Bostonites might be ready to spring into a big winning whirl, as they have a rematch with the 76ers tomorrow night. Led by superb basketball player John Havlicek and exciting new faces Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens, Boston is great to watch and should be in for another winning year as the foundation is set for more Celtic titles.

Mazur Takes Reigns . . .

Rush Quits, Denies 'Leave' Report

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots announced yesterday that head coach Clive Rush had been placed on an indefinite leave of absence for health reasons, but Rush denied it and said he was quitting.

"I resigned at midnight last night," Rush told reporters after Patriots president Billy Sullivan had informed a news conference about the leave of absence and named offensive coach John Mazur as the National Football League team's interim head coach.

"I will never coach this football team again," Rush added.

Sullivan told newsmen that Rush was being placed on leave because of a heart and blood pressure condition and would be relieved of all dutiees connected with the club until his doctor "says he can resume."

He added that the coach, now at the midpoint of a three-year contract estimated to pay him about $40,000 a year, would receive full compensation during his leave.

Rush, asked how his resignation announcement would affect his contract, told reporters: "Pride is worth something."

The coach said he would spend the next few days cleaning out his office at the club's training quarters at Curry College in nearby Milton, then "go fishing."

He left a message with a secretary to answer future calls. The message read:

"It is not true that coach Rush has taken a leave of absence. He has resigned. It's an inaccurate release..."

Sullivan said that despite Rush's statement, the team's position remains the same and the offer of an indefinite leave with full compensation "still stands-absolutely."

Rush came to the Patriots after serving as Weeb Ewbank's offensive coach with the New York Jets for several years and helping them to the Super Bowl championship at the end of the 1968 season. His first Patriots team last year lost its first seven games but came on to finish with a 4-10 record. This year the club is 1-6 to date.

How 'Leave Of Absense' Story Read

BOSTON (AP) - John Mazur yesterday became interim head coach of the Boston Patriots after Clive Rush was placed on an indefinite leave of absence because of a heart condition.

Mazur, who had been offensive coach under Rush since February, 1969, took command of the National Football ...

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra is not likely to overstep bounds of propriety. Libra is the great romantic. And there are numerous flirtations. But, where the real thing is concerned, Libra demonstrates good taste and a discriminating eye.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20): What appeared to be a signed, sealed and delivered agreement is shaken. Remain calm. Diplomatic approach to a family member brings what you may need. You could use legal guidance.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 20): Postponements unnecessary journey. Be wary with what you put on paper. Some persons may want you to commit yourself. That does not matter; it is what you desire that counts.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Those you care for may perform eccentric actions. Maintain steady pace. Temptation is to overspend. Key is to do what is necessary — in mature manner.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Much of what you want to set in motion is locked. Task needs completion. You cannot go forward while brake is set. Message should become increasingly clear.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Don't waste motion. Some want to make gesture of friendship — accept. But reserve final judgment. Maintain your independence. Be sure promises are backed by written word.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Young persons make demands. Your personal desires may have to be sublimated. Ally is patience. Refuse to be pushed, cajoled or rushed. Remember health resolutions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Sudden actions, new contacts, unique experiences are featured. Forces may be scattered. Don't spread efforts too thin. Take time to review long-range aspirations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Be prepared for confidential information to leak. Protect your interests. Close credibility gap. Know what is happening and why. Relative appears to be misinformed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Don't mix business with pleasure. Cost would prove excessive. Study Scorpio message. Be ready for questions which get to heart of matter. Best to be frank, forthright in answers.

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Action centers around occupation, ambitions, civic responsibilities. Cycle is high, but some around you are not prepared. Be aware of major issues. Handle them in direct, personal way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Light touch is essential. Bearing down now would be an error. Conditions around you are subject to abrupt change. Be analytical. Check legal, philosophical aspects of project.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Friends who confide financial problems are not really seeking advice. Later this will become clear. Help only those willing to aid themselves. Key is onus of responsibility. Be realistic.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a square shooter; sincerity and basic honesty are second nature. You have undergone some changes related to opposite sex. Now, you can settle down — especially in domestic and home areas. Change of environment, residence works to your benefit.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

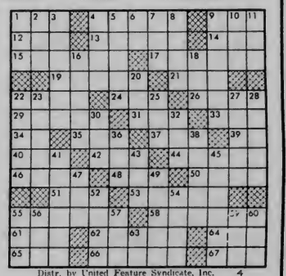
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	A	L		G	R	A	N	T		P	A	S
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T	I	L		T	E	N	T	S		R	E	T

ACROSS
1 Stroke
4 Dens
9 Label
12 Southern blackbird
13 Group of eight
14 Room in harem
15 One who apprehends
17 Package
19 Jury list
21 Affirmative
22 Sense
24 Weaken
26 Shade
29 Poker stakes
31 Fruit seed
33 Born
34 Symbol for tantalum
35 Carpenter's tool
37 Long, slender fish
39 Parent (colloq.)
40 Greek letter
42 Siamese native
44 Tooth
46 Of the same material
48 Music: as written
50 Crones (colloq.)
51 Irritate
53 Slumber
55 Followed orders
58 Pendent ornament
61 Pale
62 Downy duck
64 Period of time
65 Abstract being
66 Equals
67 And

4 Diving bird
5 Land measure (pl.)
6 Pronoun
7 Corded cloth
8 Remain
9 Alarm bell
10 Fruit drink
11 Female (colloq.)
16 Stories
18 Soak
20 Once around track
22 Roman deities
23 Growing out of
25 Hog
27 Country of Asia
28 Rips
30 Posed for portrait
32 Knave at cards
36 Existed
38 Lassos
41 Foreigners
43 Possessive pronoun
45 Fell into disuse
47 Cook in fat
49 Change
52 Retain
54 Organs of hearing
55 Be in debt
56 Prohibit
57 Expire
59 Be mistaken
60 Deposit
63 Prefix: down

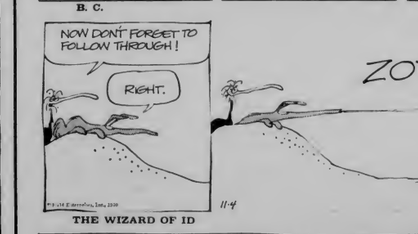
DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Collection of facts
3 Scarflike garment



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UMass Booters Face N.E. Powerhouse Springfield

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

For the first time in many years the eyes of New England soccer will be on the UMass Redman booters this afternoon when they host nationally ranked, annual Northeast powerhouse Springfield College. Today's game has to be rated one of the biggest games of the New England soccer season, as it lines up two of the best skilled, highly touted ballclubs in the area.



The Redmen's chances for a post-season tournament bid may be riding on their performance today, and they know it. The soccermen will have to be well prepared both mentally and physically for the contest in order to pull off an upset. Briefly, here is how the respective teams shape up for the two o'clock encounter.

SPRINGFIELD: The Chiefs enter the game with a fine 6-2-3 record against some stiff competition. Their successes include high-scoring victories versus Bowdoin (4-1), Southern Connecticut (5-1), Colby (6-0) and M.I.T. (9-1), in addition to wins over Wesleyan and Yale.

The visiting booters have also tied a very fine Dartmouth Club, as well as Middlebury, and last Saturday tied Williams College. Their two defeats were at the hands of nationally-ranked Brown and Yankee Conference member UConn.

Currently they are firmly entrenched in the third position in the six state region, with a high scoring explosive team, and a tradition of soccer excellence to maintain. Coach Schmidt has had a great deal of success masterminding Springfield, and brings with him to Amherst a balanced team with several outstanding individual ballplayers.

For his one-two scoring punch on the front line he has leading scorer Pete Montalbano with 12 goals and two assists backed up by sophomore Jim Sadie who scored 13 goals in seven freshman games last year, and who currently has seven goals and three assists.

Also outstanding for the Chiefs, at a halfback position, is co-captain Bill Bonavita, and at fullback the other team leader Craig Lefevre and the coach's son Alex Schmidt. In the goal they will use either one of their rotating goalies, Bob Deleva or Scott Anderson.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Redmen enter this game, their ninth of the current season with only one loss on their record, a 3-2 heartbreaker to Worcester Polytech just a week ago. They have defeated Maine, Boston College, Connecticut, Trinity and Tufts, and tied Yankee Conference rivals Rhode Island and Vermont, for an excellent 5-1-2 slate. Four consecutive weeks have found them in first place in the Conference and fourth place in New England.

The booters have an attack led by senior Duane Brown with seven goals and junior Lindo Alves with five. Marc Cantor and Larry DeFelice have split the third starting position for most of the season, and both are sure to see substantial playing time this afternoon.

At midfield the Redmen will have the same group which has started all eight games as a unit: co-captains Rick Matuszczak and Augie Calheno, with Tony Nunziante. This unit has played well all year at the vital halfback position, backed up by Jeff Hague, Abdu Thyra and Dave Piccus, a trio which has responded well in several key situations this season.

The key to the game however will be how successfully the UMass fullbacks contain the potent Springfield offense. At this position Coach Peter Broaca has a problem many soccer coaches would love to have: he has no less than eight healthy, capable fullbacks, each of which has been used in a starting role at one time or another during the 1970 campaign.

Joe Cerniawski, Dave Ouellette, Dick McCarron, Bobby Grom, Dan Howle, Paul Slack,.Gary Hart and Todd Buck give the Redman mentor a talented pool from which to draw today's four starters. The goal situation for the booters is no less well off, as the booters have standout Bill Leary backed up by veteran netminder Greg Hamilton

* * * * *

UMass would have to be recognized as the underdog in this battle, but the game means a lot to them and Springfield will have no easy afternoon in Amherst. Both squads have lost and tied their last two games, and each will be seeking to resume the winning ways it had earlier in the schedule. The key to a successful season for both teams rests on the outcome of today's game and coach Broaca excitedly claims that his Redmen "will be ready to play."



Bill Leary



Tony Nunziante

Standout goalie and veteran halfback.



Larry Paulson (left) on his way to a third place finish in Yankee Conference cross-country championship. (MDC photo by Rich Tashjian).

UMass Runners Challenge 8-2 Central Conn. Team

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

In its final tune-up before the New England's on Monday, the UMass cross country team travels to Central Connecticut this afternoon for its final dual meet on the road this season. Race time is set for 4 p.m. over the 5.2-mile Central Connecticut course.

The Redmen are coming off of a record setting performance at the Yankee Conference championships this past Saturday. Ron Wayne, who won the individual title, and Leo Duart, who finished eighth will not be running today due to exams.

Even with the loss of Wayne and Duart the Redmen still possess strong front running power in the likes of Tom Swain, Larry Paulson and Tom Jasmin. With the absence of Wayne these three should put on quite a battle for the number one Redman position.

Bruce Blackburn, Don Dunsky, Arnie Morse, Rick Barry and Rich Tashjian, who have been running behind the top five men all season, will have the pressure on tomorrow to finish in the top five. Coach Ken O'Brien feels that this pressure to finish high will be good for these runners and will probably aid them in turning in good efforts.

Central Connecticut presents the Redmen with front running power in the likes of captain Walt Thompson and sophomore Mark Goodwin. These two have been neck and neck all season and should be tough on their home course.

Due to the loss of two other varsity runners by ineligability, Central Connecticut will also be employing its top two freshman runners to fill the gap.

With an 8-2 mark, its only two losses coming at the feet of West Point and Providence, Central Connecticut will give the Redmen a good tune-up, for Monday's big race, this afternoon.

Also on the program will be a big confrontation between the UMass frosh have been beaten only once this season and are one of the favorites along with UMass, UConn, and Northeastern in the New England freshman title on Monday.

Notices

QUARTERBACK CLUB-The eighth, of 11 weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheons, will be held at the Newman Center today at 12:15 p.m., to let out promptly at 1:15. A film of the UMass-Vermont game will be shown. Also featured will be the awards for the offensive and defensive players of the week, a scouting report on Holy Cross (UMass' next opponent), a door prize and a raffle of choice game tickets.

* * * * *

FOOTBALL TICKETS-Tickets for the UMass - Holy Cross football game to be played on Saturday in Worcester at H.C.'s Fitton Field, can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office, room 155. The office is open until 6 p.m. daily. Unreserved tickets for this game will cost $2 and reserved tickets will go for $4.

* * * * *

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING-Any girls interested in participating in intramural ten pin bowling should contact Jean Paratore at 549-1219 by Thursday, Nov. 5. There will be a maximum of eight teams that will be able to participate. The entry fee will be $50 (50¢/string for 96 games) per team of six players.

Sroka Named Top Defensive Player

Maine quarterback Sandy Hastings, UMass tackle Bill Sroka and New Hampshire flanker Bob O'Neil have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Hastings, a 6'1 160-lb. sophomore, completed 13 of 30 passes for 230 yards and three touchdowns, including the game-winning 37-yard toss in the closing seconds as Maine beat Northeastern 24-17.

Sroka, a 6'2 225-lb. senior, turned in a terrific all-around performance that limited Vermont to minus 12 yards rushing as UMass toppled the Catamounts 48-6.

O'Neil, a 6' 170-lb. sophomore, caught five passes for 94 yards, including three touchdowns, as UNH moved into a tie for second place in the Conference with a 59-7 win over Rhode Island.

Other nominations were: Offense - quarterback Bob Hopkins UNH split end Brian Herosian UConn, quarterback Earl Olson (Vermont) and quarterback Ken Hughes (UMass); Defense - linebacker Tom Keating (Maine), tackle Nelson Cassavaugh (UNH

Other nominations were: Offense - quarterback Bob Hopkins (UNH), split end Brian Herosian (UConn), quarterback Earl Olson (Vermont) and quarterback Ken Hughes UMass); Defense - linebacker Tom keating (Maine), tackle Nelson Cassavaugh (UNH), cornerback Brian Herosian (UConn) and tackle Tom Mclaughlin (Vermont); Sophomore - split end Dave Paul (Maine), halfback Al Olson (Vermont), halfback Tom Teolis (URI).

It also should be noted here that UMass' Denis Gagnon was selected to this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference all-star team as its kicking specialist. Gagnon, a 6' 175-lb. junior, had his best kicking day ever against Vermont, connecting on field goals of 45 and 46 yards, the latter a Redman record. For the game he scored 12 of UMass winning 48 points.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS	
1	6:30	Heads	vs. Comanchees
2	6:30	Colts	vs. Trouts
3	6:30	Lions	vs. Cans
4	6:30	Scubs	vs. Beta Chi
5	6:30	Bimbos	vs. 2nd Team
6	6:30	Bulls	vs. Grovers
1	7:30	Racoons	vs. Team
2	7:30	Turtles	vs. Bogarts
3	7:30	Boys	vs. TKB
4	7:30	Boozers	vs. Wild Things
5	7:30	Cult	vs. Elephants
6	7:30	Machines	vs. Bulldogs
1	8:30	Senators	vs. Bulldorers
2	8:30	Terrors	vs. Monuments

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1 & 2	6:30	SAE vs. PSD
3 & 4	6:30	PLP vs. BKP
5 &	6:30	SPE vs. APO
1 & 2	8:30	DX vs. PMD
3 & 4	8:30	KS vs. TEP
7 & 8	8:30	SAM vs. LXA

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Gibson, the hard throwing Sr. Louis Cardinal's right hander thought to have lost his effectiveness after a slow start last season, was named the Cy Young award winner yesterday as the National League's top pitcher.

Gibson, who finished with a 23-7 record after a 2-3 start, thus joined Sandy Koufax and Denny McLain as the only pitchers to win the award more than once since its inception in 1956.

Getting 23 of the 24 first place votes and the other for second place, Gibson won in a landslide over Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, who got the other top vote of the 24 man Committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Gibson, winning the award with a fourth place team - a rarity - was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots - two writers from each national league city - and totaled 118 points. Perry finished with 51 and Ferguson Jenkins of the Chicago Cubs was third with 16.

Gibson, who will be 35 Monday, won 20 games for the third straight season.

* * * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) - Controversial Curt Flood officially became a member of the Washington Senators yesterday in a 3 for 1 trade, assuring his return to baseball after a year long court battle against the reserve clause.

The announcement of Flood's signing was imminent after the Senators acquired his contract from Philadelphia in a deal that sent first baseman Greg Goosen, outfielder first baseman Gene Martin and pitcher Jeff Terpko to the Phillies.

AFTERNOON EDITION

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AFTERNOON EDITION

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 41 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970

Dems Sweep Gov., Hold Senate, In Face Of Upsets

Democrats renewed their grip on Congress yesterday and surged to a startling statehouse comeback in a mid term election that awarded Republicans Senate victories in Tennessee, Connecticut and Maryland, gained them a conservative White House ally from New York, but cost them a seat in Illinois.

The Democratic defense produced a divided verdict on President Nixon's law and order campaign thrust, and dashed his fragile hope that Republicans might take over the Senate. House control had never been in doubt.



LONE REPUBLICAN VICTOR- Governor Francis W. Sargent, by defeating Kevin H. White yesterday, became the only major Congressional Office Winner for the Republican Party in Massachusetts.

But the battle for the governorships produced a Democratic sweep of unsuspected proportions. Their candidates turned out Republican governors in an array of state including Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin-vital political building blocks for the 1972 presidential campaign.

Democrats won 226 House seats and were leading for 30 others. Republicans captured 150 seats and were leading for 29 others. This meant Democrats were on the verge of expanding their House majority by about 10 seats.

Jmaes L. Buckley, the Conservative Party nominee who was embraced by the administration, won a three way New York race, with Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger his closest challenger. Sen. Charles E. Goodell, the Republican-liberal the administration renounced, trailed far behind.

Rep. William E. Brock, III, ousted veteran Democratic Sen. Albert Gore in Tennessee, an other victory savored by an administration which had campaigned hard there.

Rep. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr. emerged on top of a three way race in Connecticut.

But Adlai E. Stevenson, III withstood a tough law and order attack to sweep Illinois.

And Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney was leading in California, where the Republican campaign, keyed again to law and order, get a dramatic boost when demonstrators threw eggs and rocks at President Nixon's motorcade in San Jose.

Rep. Robert Taft, Jr. was ahead of Howard M. Metzenbaum, the Democratic choice to defend an Ohio Senate seat.

Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Jr. scored a Republican upset over Maryland's Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings.

The unexpected: the massive Democratic swing in governorships, from a slim minority to a potential majority in a single election.

In the biggest states, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won Republican re-election to an unprecedented fourth term; California's GOP Gov. Ronald Reagan was comfortably in the lead.

LATE STATE ELECTION RESULTS

GOVERNOR

*SARGENT (R)	747,648
DWIGHT (R)	
WHITE (D)	590,880
DUKAKIS (D)	

ATTORNEY GENERAL

*QUINN (D)	612,920
CONN (R)	368,388

SEC. OF STATE

*DAVOREN (D)	506,731
NEWMAN (R)	447,379

TREASURER

*CRANE (D)	552,134
HANNON (R)	285,095

AUDITOR

*BUCZKO (D)	556,895
BUCCI (R)	283,299 -

* Denotes Incumbent

U.S. SENATE

*KENNEDY (D)	853,940
SPAULDING (R)	503,684
CAMEJO (Write-In)	

U.S. CONGRESS

1ST DISTRICT

*CONTE (R)	unopposed

2ND DISTRICT

BOLAND (D)	unopposed

3RD DISTRICT

DRINAN (D)	43,274
McGLENNON (R)	37,464
*PHILBIN (Write-In)	21,441

4TH DISTRICT

*DONAHUE (D)	46,648
MILLER (R)	35,830

5TH DISTRICT

*MORSE (R)	78,170
WILLIAMS (D)	47,573

6TH DISTRICT

*HARRINGTON (D)	50,720
PHILLIPS (R)	31,915

7TH DISTRICT

*McDONALD (D)	73,581
HUGHES (R)	27,032

8TH DISTRICT

*O'NEIL (D)	Unopposed

9TH DISTRICT

HICKS (D)	50,419
CURTIS (R)	17,313
HOUTON (IND)	17,494

10TH DISTRICT

*HECKLER (R)	63,488
YAFFE (D)	49,130

11TH DISTRICT

BURKE (D)	Unopposed

12TH DISTRICT

*KEITH (R)	52,834
STUDDS (D)	56,552

STATE REP

HEALEY (R)	3,000
GENSHEIMER (D)	1,000

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

*GRIFE (R)	16,690
CALLAHAN (D)	20,038

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• COMMENTARY PAGES 3, 4
• EDITORIAL PAGE 4

Democrats Gain Governorships Drop Several Senate Battles

Senators

By the Associated Press

Alas - pcts. 16 - Stevens (R) (I) 5,530, Kay (D) 4,856.

Ariz. - pcts. 73 - Fannin (R) (I) (e) 166,919, Grssman (D) 135,918.

Calif. - pcts. 34 - Murphy (R) (I) 941,349, Tunney (D) 1,172,854.

Ct. - a - pcts. 100 - Weicker (R) (e) 443,008, Duffey (D) 360,094.

Del. - pcts. 100 - Roth (R) (e) 95,021, Zimermn (D) 64,835.

Fla - pcts. 100 - Cramer (R) 751,206, Chiles (D) (e) 880,129.

Haw - pcts. 100 - Fong (R) (I) (e) 97,878 Heftel (D) 88,485.

Ill. - pcts. 83, Smith (R) (I) 1,112,900, Stevensn (D) (e) 164,939

Ind. - pcts. 91 - Roudbsh (R) 814,588, Hartke (D) (I) 816 104.

Me. - pcts. 86, Bishop (R) 100,241, Muskie (D) (I) (e) 164,939

Md. - pcts. 100, Beall (R) (e) 479,985, Tydings (D) (I) 450,233.

Mass. - pcts. 56. Spalding (R) 316,740, Kenndy (D) (I) (e) 556,962

Min - pcts. 75 , MGregor (R) 431,529. Humphry (D) (e) 692,736

Mis - b - pcts. 95 - Stennis (D) (I) (e) 274,975.

Me - pcts. 97 - Danforth (R) 578,616, Symgtn (D) (I) (e) 619,953.

Mont. - pcts. 63 - Wallace (R) 52,849, Manfild (D) (I) (e) 87,124.

Neb. - pcts. 71 - Hruska (R) (I) (e) 151,534, Morrison (D) 143,936.

Nev. - pcts. 91 - Raggio (R) 49,874, Cannon (D) (I) (e) 70,301.

NJ - pcts. 96 - Gross (R) 875,519, Willims (D) (I) (e) 1,120,041.

NM - pcts. 98 - Carter (R) 133,109, Montya (D) (I) (e) 147,615.

NY - c - pcts 96 - Goodell (R) (I) 1,405,018, Ottinger (D) 2,044,602.

ND pcts. 83 - Kleppe (R) 64,788, Burdick (D) (I) (e) 106,048.

Ohio - pcts. 89 - Taft (R) 1,406,874, Mtznbam (D) 1,333,583.

Pa - pcts. 100, Scott (R) (I) (e) 1,864,006, Sesler (D) 1,643,929.

RI - pcts 100, MLaughn (R) 104,917, Pastere (D) (I) (e) 224,903.

Tenn. - pcts. 99 - Brock (R) (e) 553,158, Gore (D) (I) 508,925.

Tex. - pcts. 92, Buch (R) 963,610, Bentsen (D) (e) 1,103,023.

Utah - pcts. 35 - Burton (R) 130,492, Moss (D) (I) (e) 166,716.

Vt. - pcts. 99 - Prouty (R) (I) (e) 89,550, Hoff (D) 60,829

Va - d - pcts. 99 - Garland (R) 144,676, Rawlings (D) 292,746.

Was - pcts. 72 - Flicker (R) 122,021, Jackson (D) (I) (e) 653,656.

WVa - pcts. 99 - Dodson (R) 99,244, Byrd (D) (I) (e) 443,159.

Wis - pcts. 92 - Erickson - (R) 356,639, Prxmre (D) (I) (e) 879,625.

Wyo - pcts. 76 - Wold (R) 39,313, McGee (D) (I) (e) 51,693

a Dodd I Independ	260,264
b Thompson Indep	36,662
c Buckley Conserv	e 2,196,558
d Byrd I Independ	e 503,395
I Indicates incumbent	
e Indicates elected	

Governors

Ala - a - pcts. 68, Wallace (D) (e) 479,050.

Alas - pcts. 10, Miller (R) (I) 2,365, Egan (D) 3,574.

Ariz - pcts. 55, Willims (R) (I) 121,097, Castro (D) 127,735.

Ark. - pcts 74, Rockflr (R) (I) 18,657, Bumpers (D) (e) 226,051.

Calif. - pcts. 20 - Reagan (R) (I) 655,061, Unruh (D) 583,519.

Colo - pcts. 95 - Love (R) (I) (e) 340,074, Hogan (D) 295,010.

Ct. - pcts 100 - Meskill (R) (e) 572,505, Daddario (D) 492,037

Fla - pcts. 100 - Kirk (R) (I) 727,823, Askew (D) (e) 957,700.

Geo - pcts. 83 - Suit (R) 380,595, Carter (D) (e) 537,579.

Haw - pcts. 95 - King (R) 61,286, Burns (D) (I) (e) 83,540

Ida - pcts 76 - Samlsn (R) (I) 84,019, Andrus (D) (e) 92,196.

Iowa - pcts. 93 - Ray (R) (I) (e) 370,930, Fulton (D) 342,550.

Kan - pcts. 81 - Frizzell (R) 258,153, Deckng (D) (I) (e) 316,440.

Me - pcts. 81 - Erwin (R) 122,587, Curtis (D) (I) 125,592.

MD - pcts. 90 - Blair (R) 298,858, Mandel (D) (I) (e) 576,872.

Mass - pcts. 51 - Sargent (R) (I) (e) 425,531, White (D) 336,423.

Mich - pcts 48 - Millken (R) (I) 805,295, Levin (D) 672,236.

Min - pcts. 67 - Head (R) 430,454, Anderson (D) (e) 509,651.

Neb. - pcts. 62, Tieman (R) (I) 110,606, Exon (D) (e) 145,425.

Nev - pcts. 75, Fike (R) 41,561, O'Callghn (D) 45,313

NH - pcts. 97 - Petersn (R) (I) (e) 97,590, Crowley (D) 90,899.

NM - pcts 92 - Demenici (R) 127,238, King (D) (e) 137,018

NY - b - pcts 94 - Rockflr (R) (I) (e) 2,937,345, Goldberg (D) 2,270,651.

Ohio - pcts. 85, Cloud (R) 1,172,056, Gilligan (D) (e) 1,463,664

Okla - pcts. 96, Bartlett (R) (I) 309,857, Hall (D) (e) 421,111

Ore - pcts. 61 - McCall (R) (I) (e) 186,209, Straub (D) 140,658.

Pa - pcts. 98, Broderck (R) 1,516,241, Shapp (D) (e) 2,009,534

RI - pcts. 100, DeSimone (R) 167,008, Licht (D) (I) 169,556

SC - pcts. 91 - Watson (R) 187,438, West (D) (e) 217,191

SD - pcts. 65 - Farrar (R) (I) 59,979, Kneip (D) (e) 73,477

Tenn - pcts. 99 - Dunn (R) (e) 564,888, Hooker (D) 502,930.

Tex - pcts. 92, Eggers (R) 973,994, Smith (D) (I) (e) 1,090,795.

Vt. - pcts 99 - Davis (R) (I) (e) 84,524, O'Brien (D) 63,832.

Wis - pcts. 87 - Olson (R) 522,454, Lucey (D) (e) 641,558.

Wyo pcts. 68 - Hathwy (R) (I) (e) 48,093, Rooney (D) 31,571

a Cashin NDPA	98,916
Shelton Independ	63,656
b Adams Conserv	101,281
I Indicates incumbent	
e Indicates elected	



SETTING THE EXAMPLE- New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller smiles after voting for himself yesterday. He won his bid for an unprecidented Gubernatorial term by defeating former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Planned Pullout; 19 Voting Age Passed

BOSTON (AP) - Massacnusetts favors a planned withdrawal of America troops from Vietnam rather than immediate withdrawal by about a two to one margin.

With 909 of 2015 precincts reporting, 285,391 voters in Tuesday's election opted for a planned withdrawal. 184,956 called for immediate withdrawal and 77,031 voted for a military victory.

The opinion question was placed on the statewide ballot by the last session of the legislature, which authorized it by statute last May.

Voters also approved a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would lower the voting age in state elections from 21 to 19

With 909 precincts reporting, the vote was 321,291 to 204,566 in favor of the proposal.

The only statewide question rejected by the electorate was a proposal authorizing the legislature to classify and authorize the taxation of property according to use.

Other questions approved propose abolishing the present residency requirement for persons to vote in state elections, and a census to be taken every 10th year to redistrict the state legislature.

A bill proposing an opinion question on the war, asking if voters want American troops pulled out of Vietnam, was sponsoreil by state Senate President Maurice A Donahue.

It was amended during its course through the legislature, coming out as the more complex three part question.

The other four statewide referenda, including the proposal to lower the voting age, require amendments to the state constitution. All the proposed amendments have beena approved by the legislature.

The first constitutional question on the ballot proposed authorizing the legislature to classify real estate according to use and authorize the assessment and taxation of the property at different rates within the different classes.

The proposed amendment also would have permitted the legislature to grant "reasonable" property tax exemptions and abatements.

Under terms of the second question, the one year residency requirement for a person to vote in a state election would be abolished, but a voter would be required to have lived for six months in the town or district in which he claims a right to vote.

The other constitutional question proposed a census to be taken in each town and city in the state in 1971 and every 10th year thereafter

The 1971 census would be the basis for determining the state representative and senatorial districts for the 10 year period beginning Jan 1, 1975.

Each subsequent census would be the basis for determing the districts for the 10 year period beginning with the fourth January following the census.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Election officials at one Minneapolis poll reported a young woman Tuesday put voting ahead of the birth of her first baby.

Mrs. Robert Chevrier, 21, appeared shortly after the polls opened at 7 a.m.

"I'm on the way to a hospital to have my first baby," she said. "Could you let me vote ahead of the line?"

The voting officials agreed. Mrs. Chevrier cast her ballot and then drove to the hospital.

Retirements, Deaths Join Polling In Role of Federal Face Changing

WASHINGTON(AP) Even before the polls opened yesterday, the chambers of Congress were assured of 18 new faces next January due to resignations, retirements and deaths

Eighteen Democratic House members and 20 Republican congressmen either were defeated in primaries, announced their resignations to seek other office or are not trying for another term.

Four senators-Spessard Holland, (D-Fla.), Eugene J. McCarthy, (D Minn.), John J. Williams, (R Del.), and Stephen M Young, (D Ohio) announced their retirements. A fifth- Ralph Yarborough, (D Tex).- lost in the primary.

Speaker John Mc Cormack, (D Mass) is the best known of the retiring congressmen. Others are: Ben Reifel, (R S.D.); William Murphy, (D Ill.); E. Y. Berry, (R S.D.); William Dawson, (D ILL); Maston O'Neal, (D Ga.); John O. Marsh, (D va.), and Robert V. Denney, (R Neb).

House members defeated in primaries included: Michael Feighan, (D Ohio) Donald Lukens, (R Ohio); Glenn Cunningham, (R Neb); Jeffery Cohelan, (D Calif); George Brown, (D Cal.-if.); Jacob Gilbert, (D N.Y.); Adam Clayton Powell, (D N.Y.); Leonard Farbstein, (D N.Y.); Richard Max Mc Carthy, (D N.Y.).

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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All Mass. Incumbents Win

Ted Returns to Greatness

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts reelected Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Tuesday for his second full six year term giving him a massive victory which could put him back into the running for a presidential nomination in 1972 or four years later.

Kennedy supporters were hoping for a 60 per cent vote for him, a level which would restore the shining image tarnished in 1969 by his Chappaquiddick accident Kennedy, host at a weekend reunion of campaign workers, drove his car off a narrow bridge. One of his guests, Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, drowned. Kennedy escaped and later was given a suspended jail sentence of two months for leaving the scene of the accident.

The returns showed Kennedy pulling between 64 and 70 per cent of the vote in his contest with his Republican rival, Josiah A Spaulding.

In a switch, the voters elected Republican Francis W Sargent to a full four year term as governor. He was elected lieutenant governor four years ago and became governor in 1969 when John A. Volpe resigned to join President Nixon's cabinet.

Sargent defeated Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston, who lost his home city 97,276 to 80,603.

With 56 per cent of the state counted Kennedy had 556,962 or 64 per cent of the vote and Spaulding had 316,740 or 36 per cent.

In the contest for governor, returns from 58 per cent of the state's precincts gave Sargent 56 per cent of the vote 493,602 and White 44 per cent of 389,097.

In a three option referendum question the voters strongly favored planned withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam instead of military victory or immediate withdrawal.

For the first time the lieutenant governor was elected as a running mate of the governor. Donald R. Dwight, of Holyoke, who resigned as state commissioner of administration to run for the office, was elected with Sargent.

White's running mate was Michael S. Dukakis, of Brookline, a member of the state legislature.

The voters preferred incumbents for other statewide offices, reelecting Democrats.

Robert H. Quinn held the office of attorney general, which he gained in 1969 when Elliot L. Richardson resigned to join the Nixon administration in Washington. Quinn was speaker of the House and was chosen by the legislature to replace Richardson. He defeated Donald L. Conn, the Republican nominee.

The others relected were Secretary of State, John F. X Davoren over state Rep. Mary B. Newman, R Cambridge; Treasurer Robert Q. Crane over the Republican nominee Frederick D. Hannon; and Auditor Thaddeus Buczko over his Republican rival, Frank P. Bucci.



THE BIG WINNER- Senator Edward M. Kennedy, shown walking to a Charles Street polling place in Boston with his family, scored a massive reelection victory over Josiah Spaulding yesterday.

Drinan, Studds, Hicks, Win Congressional Seats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Jesuit priest on leave as dean of Boston College Law School and a Democratic peace candidate, won a close race in the 3rd Congressional District Tuesday over state Rep. John A. McGlennon, a Republican moderate and Democratic incumbent Philip J. Philbin, a 14 term veteran who ran as a write in candidate.

Drinan, 49, had 43 per cent of the vote today with 66 per cent of the precincts reporting. McGlennon, 36, trailed with 37 per cent of the vote, while Philbin had 20 per cent.

Another peace candidate, Gerry Studds, 33, a Democrat, took an early lead in the 12th District in his race against Republican incumbent Hastings Keith.

The race ran neck and neck, throughout the night as the votes were tallied.

Harold D Donahue, the incumbent Democrat in the 4th District, trailed Republican Howard A. Miller for much of the night but shot ahead early today and won.

Two term Republican incumbent Margaret Heckler won a narrow victory in the 10th District over Democratic challenger Bertram Yaffe, another peace candidate and business man from Fall River.

Michael J Harrington, the incumbent Democrat from the 6th District elected last year in a special election, we a close race against Republican Howard Phillips. 29

In the 9th District, Mrs. Louise Day Hicks won the seat held for more than 40 years by retiring House Speaker John W. McCormack

Mrs. Hicks, a nationally known Boston political, tallied 75 per cent of the vote in her race against former U.S. Rep. Laurence Curtis, a Republican and Daniel J. Houton, who ran as an independent.

Her campaign slogan, "You know where I stand," is considered a reference to the controversial school busing issue, which she has adamantly opposed during her terms on the City Council and School Committee.

In 1967, Mrs. Hicks was defeated in a close race with Kevin H. White for mayor of Boston, but she was the top vote getter in the City Council election last year.

Drinan's grassroots organization defeated Philbin, a moderate, by some 6,000 votes in the Democratic primary. Philbin announced his entry into the race as a sticker candidate some weeks after the November campaign began.

It was felt that his entry into the race would hurt McGlennon, also a moderate, rather than Drinan.

Early winners Tuesday night were incumbent Democrat Torbert H. Macdoneld, who won the 7th District contest against Republican Gordon F Hughes, and F Bradford Morse, a Republican incumbent from the 5th District who beat Democrat Richard Williams in a lonsided victory.

Studds, like Drinan, inspired young supporters in a vigorous campaign. He served on President Kennedy's White House staff and was state coordinator for Eugene McCarthy's presidential primary campaign in New Hampshire.

Keither served two terms in the state Senate before being elected to Congress 12 years ago.

Yaffe, a Fall River paper box manufacturer, ran a well financed peace campaign against Mrs. Heckler. He campaigned as a "reform minded Democrat," while Mrs Heckler promoted her service to the district.

Unopposed in the election and so assured of return to Washington were Republicans Rep. Silvio O. Conte in the 1st District, and Democratic Reps. Edward P. Roland, 2nd District; Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., 8th District, and James A. Burke, 11th District.

HAPPY VICTOR- In one of the nation's most closely watched contests, Father Robert Drinan won seat in the State's Congressional delegation.

All Dem. Incumbents Win Minor State Offices Easily

BOSTON (AP) Incumbent Democrats holding four of Massachusetts' six constitutional offices won re-election in Tuesday's voting but one of them, Secretary of the Commonwealth John F X Davoren, was given a race by the only woman running for statewide office.

Not until early Wednesday was Davoren's victory assured against veteran Republican Rep. Mary B. Newman of Cambridge, whose campaign advertising bore down on the line "She's something special."

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane of Wellesley, Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn of Boston and Auditor Thaddeus Buczko of Salem were other winners in their bid for new terms

Crane defeated Frederick D. Hannon of Westwood, Quinn beat Donald Conn of Melrose and Buczko won out over Frank Bucci of Braintree, all Republicans.

Unofficial returns showed: Secretary of the Commonwealth - 1,243 precincts out of 2,019 Davoren 506,731, Newman 447,379.

Treasurer - 1,165 precincts - Crane 552,134, Hannon 385,095. Attorney General - 1,245 precincts - Quinn 612,939, Conn 368,388.

Auditor 1,165 precincts Buczko 556,890, Bucci 283,299.

Neither Davoren nor Mrs. Newman, had run before for statewide office.

Mrs. Newman, who is 61, has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1953, except for the 1955 - 1956 term. She also was a member of the Massachusetts Parole Board in 1955 - 1957.

Davoren, 55, was elected secretary of the commonwealth by the legislature when Kevin H. White left that office to become mayor of Boston nearly three years ago Davoren then was speaker of the Massachusetts House

Crane, the incumbent treasurer, also was elected to his post by the legislature. That happened in 1964 when his predicessor, John T. Driscoll, resigned to become chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

The 44 year old Crane's opponent, Hannon, 49, publishes several weekly newspapers.

For Quinn, the incumbent state attorney general, Tuesday's balloting also marked his first bid for statewide election. He, too, was elected by fellow legislators in January, 1969 when Elliot L. Richardson quit as attorney general to become undersecretary of state in the new Nixon administration.

At the time Quinn was House speaker First elected to the legislature from a Roxbury North North Dorchester district in Boston in 1957, he was named majority whip in 1963, majority leader in 1965 and speaker two years later.

Conn, his Melrose opponent, prosecuted Albert DeSalvo, the self proclaimed Boston Strangler, in a celebrated assault trial in Middlesex Superior Court at Cambridge in1967.

Conn repeatedly sought a debate with Quinn but did not succeed in bringing it off

Buczko was appointed auditor by former Gov. Endicott Peabody after Thomas J. Buckley, who had served in the office 24 years, died on the eve of the state primary six years ago Like Crane, he has since managed to win successive terms despite Republican opposition.

His opponent, Bucci, was a former newspaperman who became a lawyer and served as an assistant district attorney in Suffolk County. The two appeared together in a couple of television debates and on radio forums.



AN EASY WINNER was Democratic Attorney General Robert Quinn, who won a decisive victory over Republican Donald Conn. It was Quinn's first campaign for a state wide office after being appointed to the law enforcement post. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

The Campaign Record

Administration's Travels Seen Working "Poorly"

WASHINGTON (AP) - The campaign travels of President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew stacked up rather poorly against election results Tuesday night, but they had three sparkling successes.

The high points of election success measured against the President's unprecedented participation in an off year election came in Tennessee and Connecticut where Republican candidates took both governerships and senate seats, and in New York where conservative James L. Buckley, the administration's choice, was elected to the Senate.

Vice President Agnew, who in six weeks of travel spearheaded the administration's campaign efforts, visited all three states, and was the first to repudiate Sen. Charles Goodell, the Republican seeking re-election.

But in almost complete returns from Tuesday's voting, Republicans had won only ten top ticket contests in the 37 states visited by either the President or Vice President or both. Democrats had won 25 of the Senate or gubernatorial races in these states decided by mid-night.

While Republican had taken statehouse and Senate plums from the Democrats in two states, and a Senate seat in Maryland, Democrats had taken away one Republican Senate seat, in Illinois, and eight governorships in states where the administration chiefs had tried to help local candidates.

One of the biggest Nixon-Agnew disappointments was in Florida where both had campaigned extensively late in the campaign. Democrats ousted Republican Gov. Claude Kirk and thwarted a GOP bid for the Senate seat vocated by retiring Democrat Spessard Holland.

In Texas, where both had campaigned, the GOP failed in strong bids for governor and Senate posts.

In Minnesota, where Nixon campaigned, the GOP lost a governorship. The same for Nebraska . . . which Nixon visited. Both Nixon and Agnew visited New Mexico where a Democratic sweep shock the GOP from the governor's mansion. The Democrats also gained the statehouse in Ohio, where Nixon had appeared.



Spiro Agnew

Agnew visited Pennsylvania twice and Nixon once, but the GOP lost control of the statehouse, although Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott won another term.

Democrats kept a Senate seat in North Dakota and captured the statehouse despite a campaign trip by Agnew, and the Democrats took the Wisconsin governorship from the GOP, at the same time incumbent Senate Democrat William Proxmire coasted to victory.

President Nixon was reported Tuesday night to be "very pleased" at the apparent Senate victories of four Republicans in off year elections.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the Republicans appeared to have "turned the trend of tradition." The party in the White House generally loses seats in years between presidential elections.

At a meeting with reporters, Ziegler and two other top presidential aides assessed the returns so far and said that Nixon feels the evident victories in Senate races in Ohio, Tennessee, Maryland and Connecticut will be helpful to him in pushing his administration programs in the next two years.

"There is no national trend out of this," said White House aide Robert H. Finch. But he said the critical point is that if Nixon had not gone into the campaign "it would have been a far different result."

With returns still undecided in many House races at 10 p.m. PST when they talked with reporters, Finch said, "I think the President will be more pleased after we get the returns from the House races."

After voting early Tuesday, Nixon had predicted that the Republicans would "do better" than the usual off year election showing of the party in power. He wouldn's venture any figures.

Editorial

And It Gets Worse

And so its all over. An overcomingly hanal election ends, and there is no change. The Senate is still democratically controlled, a few governorships have changed hands, a few congressmen here and there, but what has been changed in America, and what has been memorable about these elections? At first glance nothing. But then the memories of the campaign float back, and you realize that America is worse off than before.

For it will be hard to forget how a President and Vice-President went about a partisan and vicious campaign tour, that has divided an already shattered country into an unreconcilable schism, that will defeat progress at best and flare into violence at worst.

It will be hard to forget how President built up, crushed hopes of peace with a phony peace plan that would win votes, and then let the proposal die in the rubble of the twisted and burned bodies of American men.

It will be hard to forget the ravings of a Vice-President that called demonstrators "garbage," that called hecklers to his position of racism toward anyone who disagrees, "the worst kind of criminals," or his President, who calls protestors, "thugs."

It will be hard to forget so-called liberals cowering in fright and smashing every principal they had purported to own for fear of losing an election.

It will be hard to forget a courageous Senator in New York, who waged a lonely battle for the right to continue, against the massive arsenal of administration disgust, and finally was crushed.

It will be hard to forget anti-administration candidates smeared as anything, in an unprecidented display of incumbent leadership letting its country got to hell for the sake of partisan politics.

So where does it all go from here? There will be more repressive tactics from a more conservative Congress, more neglect of social ills that aren't thought important by a President and Vice President since they don't affect their constituencies. There will be continued assault on the young, on the reformer, on the protester, on the ones who dare to say no more war, no more racism, no more killing.

If America ever had a spirit, it has been crippled by the wounds of a vicious and inexplainable war and finally killed by an administration that seeks to divide, in order to conquer, that seeks to polerize, that seeks to pervert the will of the young and the progressive.

Our ballots are counted, our puppets are elected and we cry out helplessly as we see reason fading in the shadow of Nixonian America.

Wallace Wins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - George C. Wallace, rolling up a heavy majority over a black challenger and four other opponents, was elected Tuesday for another term as governor.

Wallace, who ran unsuccessfully for the presidency on a third party ticket in 1968, served as a governor from 1963 to 1967. His wife Lurleen, who died two years ago, succeeded him.

With 17 per cent of the state's 4,807 boxes tabulated, Wallace had a commanding lead in every county reporting. He had 142,590 votes, 78 per cent of the total.

Dr. John Cashin, running under the predominantly black National Democratic party of Alabama, had 24,928 votes - 13 per cent - an independent candidate A.C. Shelton, a former state senator, 16,914 - 9 per cent



Bulletin

Reagan Beats Unruh In Calif.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, heavily favored, won re-election Tuesday over Democratic Assemblyman Jess Unruh, long a California political power.

Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney held a steady lead in his U. S. Senate battle with Republican incumbent George Murphy, who received major help during a bitter campaign from President Nixon and his family.

New England Roundup

Republican Richard J. Israel, who successfully prosecuted the leader of the Mafia in New England, was elected state attorney general of Rhode Island Tuesday.

Israel, now an assistant attorney general, defeated Democrat Frank Caprio, 33, a Providence city councilman, by an unofficial tally of 186,056 to 141,796.

Israel, 39, was the prosecutor in the trial of Raymond L.S. Patraiarca and four others in a double gangland slaying. They were convicted of conspiracy to murder.

Democrats retained the state's other general offices.

Lt. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy defeated State Rep. Bradford Gorham, R. Foster, by some 80,000 votes, Secretary of State August P. Lafrance gained a 63,000 vote majority over Rep. William J. McGovern, R. Cranston, and General Treasurer Raymond Hawksley drew 61 per cent of the vote in defeating Leo Tellier of Lincoln.

Republican Winston L. Prouty won a third term to the U.S. Senate Tuesday, and fellow Republican Deane C. Davis was re-elected governor.

Prouty held a 3-2 lead over Democratic challenger Philip H. Hoff, a former governor of the state, with returns from nearly half the state's precincts counted.

Davis held a commanding lead over Democratic State Sen. Leo O'Brien, Jr. for a second term.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine's champion Democratic vote getter, was elected to a third term Tuesday in a contest widely regarded as a key test of his presidential prospects.

In returns from urban and rural precincts, Muskie mounted a two to one lead over his Republican challenger, Neil S. Bishop.

Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis also held a comfortable lead over his GOP rival, Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin.

In the 1st Congressional District, Democrat Peter N. Kyres had a solid lead over Republican challenger Ronald T. Speers.

In the 2nd District, Democratic Rep. William D. Hathaway led Republican Maynard G. Conners.

John O. Pastore easily won re-election Tuesday over a Republican opponent who sought to be the first Roman Catholic Priest elected to the Senate, but the Governor's race will not be decided until absentee ballots are counted later this week.

Pastore, a Democrat, won a fourth term by defeating his Republican opponent, the Rev. John McLaughlin, and two other candidates.

Incumbent Gov. Frank Licht, a Democrat, led his Republican opponent Atty. Gen. Herbert F. DeSimone by 2,548 votes with unofficial returns in from all precincts.

There were 7,550 absentee ballots to be counted. The count was expected to begin Wednesday.

Reps. Fernand St. Germain and Robert O. Tiernan, both Democrats, handily beat back Republican and minor party opposition.

Connecticut-Conservative two term congressman Thomas J. Meskill ended 16 years of Democratic control on this state's gubernatorial chair as he defeated Rep. Emilie Q. Daddarie, a liberal 12 year House veteran.

Pennsylvania-Millionaire Democrat Milton Shapp wrested the governor's chair from the Republicans by defeating Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick. Gov. Raymond P Shaffer couldn't succeed himself.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1970

Elections '70:

What Happened?

A Final Report See Page Four, Five

What It Means

Campus Analysis See Page Three

Senate Probes Problem of Violence

See Page Two



Senator Ladd presents his resolution calling for immediate action by the chancellor to improve dormitory security. He said the student body should be policing itself but is not doing the job. He expects his bill to cut through the bureaucracy of Whitmore before the problem of violence reaches crisis proportion. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Senate Urges Quick Action On Security

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate resolved last night to urge the Chancellor to take immediate action to improve present dormitory security.

Thatcher Head of Residence Jack Richardson addressed the Senate in support of the resolution made by Dwight Senator Larry Ladd, stressing the need for immediate action: "The situation has become very, very serious....It's only a short period of time before someone is killed. This place has only minimum security coverage and is wide open."

Richardson reasoned that the Chancellor has not taken any firm action because he has not yet felt any pressure from students. "I know absolutely that there is enough money to pay student security guards $50,000 available in the Residence Hall Trust Fund," he said. This figure is called for in a proposal which has been drawn up by the office of Dr. Randolph Bromery, special assistant to the chancellor, and which received the support of the Senate last night as a temporary measure.

The resolution as passed strongly urges the Chancellor to make security an immediate top budgetary priority; calls for the institution of the Bromery proposal temporarily; and invited Chancellor Tippo or a representative to the next Senate meeting to discuss proposals with the Senate.

An amendment by Senator Karen MacNutt of Melville clarifies that this is not a blanket approval of any administration actions but is only an expression of concern over security.

In light of the recent Faculty Senate action on the appointment of Randolph Bromery as Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs which still calls for the convening of a search committee to endorse the appointment, the Senate resolved to form that committee. A formula for the committee was approved by the Senate.

In related action, the Senate urged the Faculty Senate to immediately initiate a search committee for the position of Principle Administrative Officer in the area of Financial Affairs. The Senate took this stand in view of the affirmation by the Faculty Senate that search committees are a necessary procedural safeguard.

Another motion passed last evening charged the Faculty Senate to share in the formation of a sub-committee with the purpose of recommending a suitable academic calendar for use by the University, to be reported in time to become operational for the academic year beginning in September 1971. Two alternative calendars which have been mentioned include a 4-1-4 set-up and a year divided into quarters for vear-round classes.

Other action included approval of an appropriation for an additional $1,100 to SWAP for the upcoming conference. These additional funds are needed to meet an increase in the fee charge by the lodge which is the site of the conference, and to pay for a post-SWAP conference which will replace last year's April 10-11 committee.

The credit union in Kennedy Middle which makes loans of from $10 to $25 to dues-paying members of the house received approval to send disciplinary issues directly to the General Court. The academic records of anyone delinquent in repayment of a loan can then be frozen as disciplinary action.

The meeting adjourned on a roll call vote at approximately 10:45 after several motions to adjourn were made unsuccessfully. Many Senators had already let the fairly uneventful meeting.



Senate President Elters conducted the four-hour Student Senate meeting last night which began with the swearing-in of eight new senators. Attendance dwindled considerably during the periods of lengthy debate. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Trustees Fear Lax Security Measures

By JEANNE STILES
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Sub-Committee of the UMass Board of Trustees heard pleas for better security from administrators and residence hall personnel yesterday in a meeting at the Campus Center, which dealt with the nature of crime at UMass. No conclusive measures were passed but several proposals were discussed.

Dr. John Hunt, Master of Southwest Residential College stressed a need for decentralization of security procedures. Dr. Hunt said that the loss of goods was a result of two distinct types of theft; one being private theft among students and the other outsiders stealing for profit.

Southwest was described as particularly vulnerable because of its population density and general urban atmosphere. The existence of twenty-four hour open house policy was not blamed as a major cause of thefts.

F Lot is the site of many thefts, and Dr. Hunt said this was largely due to the fact that there are not enough personnel on duty to patrol the area. E Lot was cited as another highly vandalized area; the reason being the lack of adequate lighting.

Dr. Randolph Bromery, special assistant to the chancellor, broke the security problem down into three major fronts. He said the dilemna could be solved in the following three ways: 1.) By developing a sense of community, the students themselves could act as guardians of their own property. 2.) Make better use of the security personnel we have now. (there is currently going on now a search for a new security director.) 3.) Use outside consultants to fully utilize personnel and restructure the system.

The panel called on Mr. James Duban, a resident of Cance House, to learn why the Campus Center is so hard hit as far as theft and vandalism are concerned.

Mr. Duban said that looking at the situation from a standpont of cause and effect, then the cause override the effect. "The cause", Mr. Duban contended "is a growing gap between the student and the institution." "The student feels no responsibility toward the institution because there is no feeling of reciprocation and the security problem is not a one-way responsibility."

By using the faculty to bridge the gap, Mr. Duban believes the student and institution could become one. " However, many faculty hesitate to get involved because of departmental discouragement."

The committee generally agreed that co-ed dorms had significantly lower damage rates than single-sex dorms. Although it was conceded that the co-ed dorms each had unique and singular problems they certainly were not insurmountable. Butterfield made a formal request to allow freshman into their dorm, in order to give it a more heterogenous atmosphere for the freshman as well as the upperclassmen.

A plea for more student use of the new Campus Center was made.

It was conplained that the new building did not serve the needs of the student community as a whole. The effectiveness of the SUG board was discussed and it was proposed that the SUG board become a part of the student government and be answerable to the student senate. As the board exists now it is a separate entity. A promotion of interest on campus for the SUBG board was suggested as a means of effecting student involvement in the use of the building.

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FRIDAY SUNDAY

News Analysis

Elections: 'Nixon Wasn't Hurt'

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

The elections on the whole were no real surprise. "Nixon certainly wasn't hurt". That's the consensus of professor of government John Fenton who earlier predicted Conservative victories at the polls Tuesday.

A gain of about 2 Republican seats plus the addition of two or three non-Republican conservatives to the Senate probably has given Nixon the about four extra votes needed for victories on such issues as the recent Haynsworth nomination, according to Fenton. He noted that the shift is more ideological than partisan.

In the South, Fenton noted that Conservative Democrats did better in Senate races than the "new liberal" type. The Tyding's defeat in Maryland and the Gore defeat in Tennessee were cited as examples of this hypothesis.

A large turnout, which Fenton says usually means trouble for the incumbent, was seen as responsible for the defeat of a number of incumbent Republican governors.

Both the Scammons and Philips Theses were seen in operation in the elections.

The Philips Thesis, which states that the common man is disenchanted with the liberal establishment because he feels that all legislation is directed at him rather than for him, can be seen operating in both New York and Connecticut Senatorial races.

Conservative third party candidate James Buckley was victorious in New York while US Rep Lowell Weicker won over Duffey and Dodd in Connecticut.

On the other hand, the validity of the Scammon's thesis can be seen in the Senatorial victories of Gene Tunney over Republican incumbent Sen. George Murphy in California and Democrat Adlai St[illegible]son over Ralph Smith in Illinois, according to Fenton.

The Scammon's thesis contends that though there is concern with law and order, the average voter is not as conservative as he may appear according to the Philip's thesis.

Despite his contention that Nixon has been left in a relatively stronger position by the recent elections, Fenton also believes that the results demonstrate that Nixon must somehow get rid of the unemployment issue in order to have a strong showing in 1972. This is especially true in "mass production" areas such as Michigan, Northern Ohio, Northern Indiana, and Wisconsin, although it did not seem to be as crucial an issue in New York.

Fenton stressed that results and trends are still not clear cut and the water has been left muddy by the results. Analysis is still somewhat tentative at this state. Sid Finehirsh of the Student Mobilization Committee expressed dismay with the Vietnam referendum vote which went for Plan B favoring a planned withdrawal rather than a military victory (A) or immediate withdrawal (C). He noted that what was originally desired was a strict yes or no vote referendum on whether to withdraw or not from Vietnam.

"That's what happens when you play politics-you get burned sometimes," he said.

On a more local level, the defeat of UMass student Francis James Gensheimer by Republican Jonathan Healey in the State House of Representatives race was blamed on the Republican nature of the district by Democrat Gensheimer. Gensheimer also expressed dismay at the lack of student support for his candidacy, attributing it to "no finals around election time" as there were during the spring strike. "The strike was a farce," he added.

In the Amherst area, town Democratic party chairman Leo Bouchard claimed evidence of a more Democratic trend in this area, citing the victory of John Callahan for District Attorney. He noted that student support was evident in that race as it was in some other Democratic contests. However, he expressed a desire to see more student participation in elections." Students seem more oriented to issues and personalities rather than parties," Bouchard said, although he added that this was not a bad trend.

State Representative John Olver, an Amherst Democrat, also noted student support for Callahan, although he saw no great increase in student support for local candidates.

On the Republican side, Mrs. Jackie Mellen, Hampshire County chairman for U.S. Senatorial Candidate Si Spaulding, said that Republicans did very well in Hampshire County compared to the rest of the state. She noted that Spaulding took 11 of 20 towns in the county, although Kennedy captured the more populous municipalities.

Campus student coordinators, perhaps weary from weeks of campaigning could not be reached for comments last night.

Student participation in political campaigns this fall appeared to be about average according to John Howe and Stanley Bach, coordinators for "Election 70'"

Election 70' served as an information clearinghouse between UMass students, the candidate, and their campaigns and also sponsored several workshops.

Howe noted that student support at UMass was fairly good based on comparisons by former student supporters of 1968 presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

Student work in political campaigns was less than that done by students during the spring strike, according to Howe. He added, however, that comparisons between the strike and the elections were not fair.

Both Howe and Bach said that having a Princeton Plan at UMass would not have significantly increased student involvement in elections. The Princeton plan would have granted a leave to students for campaign work.

Students generally appeared to go to the more liberal candidates, although there seemed to be a great deal of student support for Gov. Francis Sargent.

The rather lackluster campaigns at the state level in Massachusetts may have caused some lack of student enthusiasm, Howe said. He expressed surprise that many of the candidates wanted students working in visible capacities rather than behind the scenes.



COLLEGIAN endorsed John Callahan, pictured here at a UMass meeting, beat incumbent local District Attorney Oscar Grife by a 2/1 margin. Callahan will become the first Democrat to hold the local D.A. position.

Student Mobe Determines Position On Kent State 25

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

About 20 members of the Student Mobilization Steering Committee met last night to determine the future direction of the organization on campus. The question was raised as to whether or not its main purpose would be to support the Kent State 25.

One speaker noted: "We should decide what our political priorities are and what we can do to meet these priorities".

The committee voted that a Kent State Defense Committee would act as a subcommittee of the Mobe committee, as opposed to being independent or ignored completely.

The committee would concern itself with raising funds, which is the immediate need of those indicted. One speaker, however, reminded the group of the Kent State student's remark that "the best way to defend us is to defend yourselves", and that to build a bigger movement would also help.

The group set down five basic priorities to be considered.

1) That the Mobe committee begin a "program series", to include films, speakers, and dorm activities.
2) That the committee further develop its community programs. This would include not only the five-college area, but also its liaisons with surrounding towns, high schools, and labor unions.
3) That the committee support a rally by the Connecticut Valley Antiwar Coalition (CONVAC) on November 20th.
4) That the committee support the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) rally to be held December 4-6.
5) The SMC should begin work on an information packet to claify its position on various issues.

The next Mobilization Committee meeting will be held next Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Room, which serves as Mobe headquarters. Election of officers will be held.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon, GOP Make Inroads On Senate

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON- Republicans blunted tradition by slicing into the Democratic grip on the Senate-President Nixon's key target in the rough and tumble mid term campaign.

But Democrats swept more than a dozen governorships from GOP hands and strengthened their control in the House. That was the picture emerging Wednesday from the floodtide of more than 50 million votes cast Tuesday in the off-year election.

Even as the last of the ballots were counted, both Republican and Democratic leaders sought to read victory for their party into the results.

Nixon was described by aides as pleased the GOP had "turned the trend of tradition." And Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who joined Nixon in a strenuous 35 state law and order campaign blitz, said the White House captured "a working majority" in the Senate.

But Democratic chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Nixon and Agnew "would be hard put to call this anything but a defeat" at the hands of Democrats who campaigned generally on pocketbook issues of inflation and unemployment.

Democrats won control of both houses of Congress for the ninth consecutive election, although their House gain was only about a third of the usual off-year average. By far the most impressive Democratic victories came in gubernatorial races.

Thirteen GOP governorships were captured by Democrats-including such states as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Florida which are important building blocks for the 1972 presidential and congressional races.

Convincing victories by Ronald Reagan and Nelson A. Rockefeller kept Republicans in the governors' mansions in the two largest states-California and New York-and GOP candidates grabbed two previously Democratic spots.

The net result: A Democrat gain of 11 governorships and a Democratic majority in the state houses for the first time since 1964.

But in the Senate, Republicans reversed the traditional loss of four seats by the party of the president. Instead, they picked up a net of a couple of seats-only the fifth time since 1900 this has happened.

Nixon and Agnew had concentrated most of their extraordinary campaign effort on trimming the 57-43 Democratic edge in the Senate.

INDIANA

With a cliffhanging Indiana race between liberal incumbent Vance Hartke and GOP challenger Richard Roudebush still undecided, the Senate stood at 53 Democrats, 44 Republicans-plus one Conservative party winner who lines up with Republicans and an independent who leans toward the DEMOCRATS.

Sweetest White House victories came in Tennessee, New York and Maryland.

TENNESSEE

Tennessee's veteran liberal Sen. Albert Gore, the GOP's No. 1 Senate target, was upended by conservative Republican Rep. William E. Brock III, a wealthy candy manufacturer who had lavish White House backing.

NEW YORK

In New York, Conservative party nominee James L. Buckley rode his pledge to support Nixon administration policies to a victory over Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger and incumbent Sen. Charles E. Goodell, a Republican disowned by Agnew as a "radica liberal."

MARYLAND

Maryland voters followed the urging of the Nixon-Agnew team and ousted liberal Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings. The winner was Republican Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., an administration supporter whose father had lost his Senate seat to Tydings six years ago.

OHIO

In Ohio, Republican Rep. Robert Taft Jr., conservative son of a GOP senator and grandson of a GOP president, squeaked by industrialist Howard M. Metzenbaum to move into a seat being vacated by a retiring Democrat.

But Democrats seized two Republican Senate seats.

CALIFORNIA

In California, Kennedy style Democrat John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, kayoed Republican Sen. George Murphy, onetime song and dance man and Nixon supporter who had flailed away at law and order issue.

ILLINOIS

In Illinois, another Republican incumbent who waged a law and order campaign, Ralph Tyler Smith, was trounced by Adlai E. Stevenson III, heir to a famous Democratic name.

VIRGINIA

Another famous Democrat name rode to victory in Virginia-but as a conservative independent. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., who romped by Republican and Democratic challengers to keep the seat his father once held. He has indicated he will join the Democrats in organizing the Senate-although his vote will not be regarded since the party holds 53 of the 100 seats.

PENNSYLVANIA

In electoral-vote-laden Pennsylvania, millionaire Milton Shapp reclaimed the governor's office for the Democrats. In Wisconsin, former Lt. Gov. Pat Lucey ended six years of GOP state house control. And in Ohio, liberal John J. Gilligan smashed a GOP challenger hurt by a Republican tinged loan scandal.

Democrats won also Republican governorships in Nebraska, New Mexico, Minnesota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Idaho, Nevada and Alaska.

Republicans countered by claiming Democratic chairs in Tennessee-for the first time in 50 years-and in Connecticut-for the first time in 16 years.

ALABAMA

In Alabama, George Wallace crushed the challenge of Negro dentist John Cashin by a 5-1 margin and won another term as governor-but left open the possibility of another third party presidential bid in 1972. "It all depends on whether the Nixon administration carries out its promises," Wallace said of his 1972 plans.

Public Opinion Sought On Many Referenda

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten of 15 states that considered lowering the voting age Tuesday voted against it. And there were opposite majority views on liquor, gambling and religion among states that voted on special measures.

Vietnam was on the ballot in Massachusetts and the voters supported President Nixon's planned withdrawal of troops. They chose this over immediate withdrawal and carrying on to a military victory.

In California, San Francisco County approved a proposal calling for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam. Marin County endorsed a similar proposition.

Antipollution measures, and the money to carry them out, won approval in most cases. But Washington state voters rejected a proposal aimed at littering - an initiative to require a five cent deposit on bottles and cans of beer and soft drinks.

Texans voted to permit their legislature to allow saloons on a local option basis, despite strong opposition from the drys who wanted to continue limiting buying by the drink to private clubs. But Kansas voters soundly defeated a similar proposal. Cincinnati voters approved the Sunday sale of liquor by more than two to one.

Virginians opened the way to possible horse racing and parimutuel betting by removing a ban on lotteries from their constitution. But Arizona voters turned down a lottery proposition.

While Maryland voters were approving an amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools, Nebraska and Michigan voted against giving state aid to parochial and private schools.

The widespread turndown of moves to lower the voting age was attributed to voter resentment over campus unrest and to apathy stemming from this year's approval of a federal 18 year old voting law. The federal law is being challenged in the Supreme Court by those who say a constitutional amendment is needed to make the change.

Washington state voters approved a measure to legalize abortions performed by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals or other medical facilities.

Rhode Island, Florida and Illinois were among states that voted for antipollution bond issues. The biggest was a $750 million bond issue approved in Illinois for local sewage disposal systems. And while Californians were approving clean water and recreation bond issues a proposition to divert state gasoline taxes toward mass transit and antismog devices was losing.

Rhode Island voters rejected a salary boost from $300 to $3,000 a year for state legislators, Idaho voters approved cutting the pay of their legislators from $10,200 to less than $4,000 for a four year term, and Missourians defeated pensions for legislators.

Washington voters rejected a single rate income tax provision, but Illinois voters approved abolishing all personal taxes.

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New England Returns Show Incumbents Back

CONCORD, N.H.

Republican Gov. Walter Peterson survived a firm challenge to his second two year term by two conservatives.

With all 302 precincts counted, National Election Service showed Peterson with 103,326 votes to 98,952 for Democrat Roger Crowley and 22,083 for American Party nominee Meldrim Thomson.

In the congressional races, Republican incumbents James C. Cleveland and Louis C. Wyman won handily. Cleveland had 74,986 votes to 32,998 over Democratic Franklin Mayor Eugene Daniell and Wyman 72,505 to 34,870 over former Republican Congressman Chester Merrow who became a Democrat four years ago.

As expected, Peterson, 48, ran well in most of the cities outside Manchester, the state's largest. Crowley, 57, a former Navy captain, congratulated Peterson and said the lesson in the vote for him and fellow conservative Thomson was that voters want a conservative fiscal policy and no "broad based" taxes- sales or income levies which always are key issues in the only state without either tax.

Thomson, 58, a lawbook publisher, said he would run again in 1972 with a slate "from the U.S. Senate down to town moderator."

New Hampshire voters also balloted on four constitutional amendments. They defeated proposals to double the two year gubernatorial term and to create a commission to revise the current legislative pay of $200 per session plus mileage.

A third amendment to provide annual legislature sessions instead of the present biennial meetings hung in doubt. With 295 of 302 precincts reporting, ratification of the amendment was short about 300 votes.

A fourth amendment revising technical language in the state constitution on loyalty oaths won easily.

AUGUSTA, ME.

Republican Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin Wednesday requested a recount of votes cast in his bitter battle with Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, and preparations were begun for a massive recount of over 325,000 ballots.

Secretary of State Joseph T. Edgar said the recount is tentatively scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Nov. 23. He ordered strict security measures to be taken to protect the ballots from possible tampering.

With all but two of the state's 629 precincts reporting, Curtis, 39, seeking his second four year term, held a slim lead of just 702 votes over 49 year old Erwin. If reelected, Curtis would be the first Maine governor to serve eight years.

The gubernatorial race, which drew the largest number of votes in the general election, was marked by personal animosity between the candidates and charges and countercharges over state finances.

Edgar said that representatives of both candidates met with him Wednesday morning to discuss the recount procedure. "We hope to submit the tabulations to the governor and council Nov. 18, and by law must submit them by Nov. 23," he said.

The ballots will be stored under guard by state troopers and under constant observation by closed circuit television, the secretary said.

If the election is not settled by Jan. 6, the Senate president who will be elected by the 105th legislature would be sworn in as governor until the new chief executive is declared elected and assume office.

MONTPELIER, VT.

Former Gov. Philip H. Hoff, the leader of Vermont's Democratic party during the last decade, lost his nationally watched bid for the Senate Tuesday against victorious Republican incumbent Winston L. Prouty.

Hoff, young and articulate, gathered only 62,822 votes in his election bid Tuesday to unseat Prouty who amassed 91,758 votes.

Hoff's total was less even than that of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate - state Sen. Leo O'brien Jr. of South Burlington - though going into the election Hoff seemed to be the Democratic cornerstone.

Eight years ago, Hoff proved himself strong enough to break a century old Republican grasp on the governor's office. And he went on to serve an unprecedented three terms at that post. Had he defeated Prouty, he also would have become Vermont's first Democratic senator ever.

In the gubernatorial race, Republican incumbent Deane C. Davis defeated O'Brien, 89,978 to 64,851, to gain a second two year term as Vermont's chief executive.

Every other Republican candidate for statewide office registered wins also, and in addition the GOP retained solid control of both houses of the legislature.

In the state's other top of the ticket race, Republican incumbent U.S. Rep. Robert T. Stafford won an expected victory, trouncing his Democratic challenger, Bernard G. O'Shea, 103,893 votes to 44,483 and giving Stafford his sixth two year term.

Prouty, 64, soft spoken and moderately conservative won his third six year term in the Senate in defeating Hoff.

"The voters have spoken, quite decisively," Hoff said after his loss. "And I can't complain - I did my best. I point my finger at nobody except myself - and in the end this is what it all comes down to."

"As I have in the past," Prouty said, "I renew my dedication and commit my full energies to the solutions of the problems we face."

Final, unofficial returns showed that 155,916 persons voted in the election, an off year record. That was almost 70 per cent of those eligible to cast ballots and just 8,000 shy of the alltime record set in 1968, a presidential year.

Drinan Ponders His Win

WATERTOWN, Mass. (AP) - The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, the first Roman Catholic priest elected to the U.S. Congress, says he thinks government "should provide the moral architecture by which we live."

"The people are looking for moral leadership," Father Drinan said Wednesday following his election as Democratic congressman in the 3rd. District.

He defeated veteran Democratic Rep. Philip J. Philbin, who launched a sticker write-in campaign after his defeat in the September primary, and Republican state Rep. John J. McGlennon.

Complete unofficial returns showed Drinan with 64,716 votes, McGlennon with 61,129 and Philbin, a 14 term congressman and vice chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, with 45,734. The district runs northwest from the Boston line to the New Hampshire border.

"The politics of reprisal, unfortunately more prevalent in the elections of 1970 than at any other time since the early 1950's must yield to the political of reconciliation," Father Drinan said.

"The politics of reconciliation means that we must respect each other, trust each other and love each other. Respect, trust and love are the only moral and spiritual forces which can turn back the onslaughts of abuse, fear and hatred which fill the land," he said.

A long time critic of the Vietnam war, Drinan said his election means "there is one more person in the Congress...who will wage war on war.

"People of this nation can and must...elect their own peace candidates. We cannot simply wait and hope that the political parties will bring forth candidates committed to wage war on war," he said.

"I've always been in a minority," the priest said of his coming role in the new Congress, "but the loud and unsilent minority of war critics will grow to be an unsilent majority."

Drinan, on leave of absence as dean of Boston College Law School, said he thinks his victory also means that the voters of Massachusetts "have repudiated...the economic policies of the Republican party."

"The voters know we can have a healthy economy," Drinan said. "Their votes mean that they reject a president who vetoes massive federal funding for schools, hospitals and housing."

McGlennon, the defeated GOP candidate offered Father Drinan his "sincere congratulations...for his well deserved victory. Philbin was not available for comment.

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Mass. Voters Make No Major Changes

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) - Massachusetts voters elected their Republican governor to a new four year term, while favorite son Edward M. Kennedy, regarded by many as a prime Democratic presidential candidate in 1972 or 1976, was the state's top vote getter as he was reelected to his second six year term in the U.S. Senate. In another closely watched race, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, an antiwar Democrat on leave of absence as dean of the Boston College Law School, became the first Roman Catholic priest elected to the U.S. House.

Drinan squeezed out a victory in the 3rd. District over Republican John J. McGlennon. Incumbent Rep. Philip J. Philbin, running as a write in sticker candidate after losing the Democratic primary to Drinan, was a distant third.

Sargent and his running mate for lieutenant governor, Donald R. Dwight, defeated Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston and running mate Michael S. Dukakis by about 250,000 votes.

Sargent, in a surprising showing, defeated White by about 17,000 votes in the mayor's home city.

Dwight, 39, of Holyoke, resigned as state commissioner of administration to run with Sargent. It was the first time in the state that the lieutenant governor was elected in tandem with the governor.

Kennedy, who repeatedly has disclaimed any intentions of running for the presidency in 1972, polled 60 per cent of the vote against former state GOP chairman Josiah A. Spaulding - a tally nowhere near his 1964 margin of victory when he polled more than 70 per cent.

However, the 1964 victory against Howard Whitmore Jr. was cushioned by the Johnson landslide against Sen. Barry Goldwater, and was not hurt by the fact that Kennedy was hospitalized at the time of the election with a broken back.

In the 9th Congressional District, Democrat Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, the controversial city councilor and foe of busing to achieve racial balance in schools, won easily the seat vacated by Rep. John W. McCormack, who retired after more than 40 years in office.

The closest of the congressional races was in the 12th District, where Rep. Hastings Heith, the six term Republican incumbent, squeezed out a last minute victory over Gerry Studds, the Democratic candidate who campaigned on a peace platform.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

Counselor Training Expands Services

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

Draft counseling is spreading!

Draft Counseling Services recently completed a counselor training session which had over 60 participants. These, and previously trained counselors, are now available to all members of the University community. The following is a list of where counseling centers are currently operating, and their hours:

Draft Counseling Services, main office. The office is located on the second floor of the Student Union, behind the Cashier's cage, in room 418E&F. There are several counselors there anxiously awaiting your visit between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.. Appointments help, but not essential.

Draft Counseling Services, southwest office. Located in varying places on the first floor of Coolidge Tower (T-2). Ask at the lobby desk. Counselors are available on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings between 7 to 10 p.m. Appointments not necessary.

Draft Counseling Services, northeast office. Located in The Open Door, which is in the basement rear of Hamlin House. Attempts are being made by Open Door staffers to keep open on a round the clock basis, and they will arrange appointments with trained counselors for you.

For people who are either working through CO applications or are considering applying for CO, a new counseling program will soon be starting. Starting November 16 & 17, and continuing every Monday and Tuesday after that, there will be group CO counseling sessions from 1:30 to 4:30. The sessions will be held in 811 Campus Center, and will be led by Gil Salk.

Draft Counseling Services would like to start draft education programs in dorms. If you would like to have a rap session, coffee hour, film, panel discussion, or some other program in your residence, please contact us. It is very important that information about all possible alternatives to the Selective Service System be made available to as many people as possible. One of the worst injustices of the system is its abject failure of its duty to inform all registrants of their rights. That's what draft counseling is about, and that's what draft educational programs are for. Please help us get information out now. It could save your roommate's life.

Peace!

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.

'Cyclebreaker" WTOY on WMUA

WMUA's "CYCLEBREAKER", on the air tonight at 6:30 will feature interviews with Chicago 7 Defendant John Froines, A Rap with campus construction workers on America, The Weekly Cat and Dog Report and Bits and Pieces.

Soon to Be; Closed Circuit Television WTOY will be discussed tonight at 7:30. WMUA's Ed McCabe will host a discussion about the future plans of our Campus Television Station. The founders of the station and guests will elaborate on their plans for the station, and encourage listeners to call for questions, answers and suggestions.

WMUA is located at 91.1 on your FM dial.



Committee Seeks Solutions

Unprepared History Majors Face Job Difficulties

By LINDA BALICKI
Staff Reporter

For most students in most majors the prospects for obtaining a satisfactory job after graduation without further study are, for the most part exceptionally bright. But for an undergraduate majoring in history who has given no thought to preparing for a career the consequences are at the least a year or more of graduate school and at most very poor employment opportunities.

It is for this reason that the Faculty Student Liason Committee of the History department is attempting to establish a chain of communication throughout the department. Through this system the Committee hopes to help solve the many problems which confront the undergraduat major.

The major problem confronting the undergraduate history major concerns his future after graduation. For those who major in history purely as a means of self clarification, the prospects after graduation pose no problem. Their study will hopefully provide them with the answers to their questions and they will adopt a course of action which will be satisfactory to themselves.

But the undergraduate who majors in history in hopes of obtaining a job must include within his program of study courses which will enable him to obtain a position without further study. It has come to the attention of many graduate students and faculty members in the department that the employment prospects for a "straight" history major are very dim.

Too often undergraduates are concerned only with fulfilling the requirements of the department. They do not realize that without such other qualifications as teacher certification, the number of job openings in the field or history are very scarce. Too often an undergraduate realizes too late that education courses should have been included among his electives. His only hope then is to attempt admission to a grad school in order to complete his requirements for certification.

The Liason Committee hopes to eliminate some of these problems through its chain of communication. One of its many projects is to establish an efficient chain of communications between faculty and grad students, grads and undergrads, and undergrads and faculty. It is hoped in this way that the students will also allow the faculty the opportunity to become aware of student problems. The committee has set up a weekly series of informal discussions held in Herter Seventh floor lounge in which majors within the department may come to express their views and ask questions pertaining to their major.

The Committee also is in the process of establishing an evaluation of upper level courses. This evaluation, which will be conducted by seeking the opinions of students in the upper level courses will serve as the basis for a file system. The file system would permit the student to gain information concerning the content, materials and overall presentation of any course which he is interested in taking. In this way he will be able to determine whether the course will provide him with the background which he wants to complete his study.

In conjunction with this, the Committee also has hopes of instituting steps towards a revision of the department requirements so as to allow a student the opportunity to join the education block to obtain the training necessary for certification. Past experience has proven that 39 credit requirement within the department will not allow the opportunity student to participate in the education block without placing undue stress upon his course load in other semesters.

Inmates Protest At N.Y. Prison

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) - Bruce L. Clifford, the city manager of this central New York City, declared a state of emergency today after a disturbance broke out inside the walls of the Auburn correctional facility.

All off duty guards were called into work and the state police said troopers were called. Monday, prisoners stage a sit-in in the recreation yard.

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Jane Fonda Pleads Innocent Anti-War Lectures Continue

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Actress Jane Fonda pleaded innocent Wednesday to a charge of assault and battery on a Cleveland policeman. Then she continued on an antiwar lecture tour.

Miss Fonda, 32, is scheduled to return here Monday for a preliminary hearing on federal charges of smuggling pills into the United States from Canada and assaulting a customs officer at Cleveland Airport.

Before leaving Wednesday, she filed a formal complaint with Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan, alleging that a young girl demonstrator had been beaten by guards in the jail where she herself spent some 10 hours Tuesday.

"They came in here and said their purpose was to focus attention on themselves, and I don't intend to help them," Corrigan said after being visited by Miss Fonda and her attorneys, Irwin Barnett of Cleveland and Mark Lane of New York.

Lane said Corrigan had agreed to put the matter of the demonstrator, Barbara Kahn, 18, before a grand jury Thursday. Corrigan said after the private meeting, however, that he did not know if any aspect of the Kahn case would come before jurors Thursday.

When Miss Fonda pleaded innocent before Muncipal Court Judge Edward Feighan she requested a jury trail. The trial is set for Jan. 6.

Photo Club Formed Here

Three School of Ed. students, Dennis Sullivan, Leigh Svenson and Peter Roberts have banded together to protect the rights of campus shutterbugs. The first meeting of the UMass, Photography Club will be Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 162 of the Campus Center.

Business will include incorporation and drafting of a constitution, planning the acquisition of darkroom facilities, guest speakers, trips and bull sessions.

All camera fans, whether of the Box Brownie or Hasselblad variety, are cordially invited.

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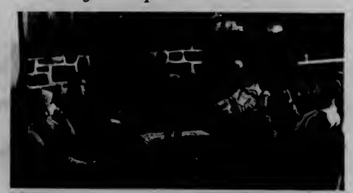
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"Cease-Fire Over Here? Are You Nuts?"



Book Reviewers

Thank you for the response. I'm sorry I haven't always been in. We are currently short of books to review, a situation which should be remedied shortly. Anyone interested in reviewing should see me next Thursday afternoon, November 12th., or call the Collegian Office. By then we should have a better selection of books. Thank you.

ECB

Larry Trillo

Gossip Closeup


Eric Clapton

Elections come. Elections go. Grooving on the desert, nothing could be finer till the next plate-toe...Wayne Newton, Eric Clapton, and Yehudi Menuhin are forming a group together..- prospective name is "Ton" -- with two out of three, I guess the tons have it.

Newton will sing and shake his marakas while Clapton does his customary leadguitar, and Menuhin will play electric violin...a long-awaited supergroup!...Ed Sullivan stopped by Charles Aznavour's lower east side joke-shop looking for a french tickler. Sullivan looked through the selection for nearly 20 minutes and announced he would be back soon for some more "really avante-garde stuff"... Mamie Van Doren has divorced another athlete and will sign a package deal advertising Sugar Daddys to young suckers...Muhammed Ali has agreed to fight Bert Parks at the next Miss America Pageant. Ali declined to say if he would knock out Parks before the swimsuit competition, but did predict that Parks' pretty teeth would be strewn about the floor like kerneled corn....the winner gets his choice of the gate....

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Barbara Streisand slipped and sprained her knee at the Cary Grant funeral. Doctors expect her to be out from her smash Broadway hit for a few weeks -- too bad if you got tickets. Hope you like understudies...old phonebook listing: Adolph Hilton's real name was Shicklgruber....Art Linkletter is recuperating...the latest fad on the college campuses of New England is lighting firecrackers in dormitory rooms. They make a mess. Lester Maddox said "We don't have that in our state!"...moving on -- dept. of disgust: Remember when mother used to wipe a smudge off your face with her hankie and a dab of spit? salivablasting is a growing field...strange but true: i.o.u. plus clapton equals copulation..pandora's predicament -- have you fulfilled your academic obligation?

******

...hanging off a cliff above the molten lizzard, who coughs and breaks my train of thought...omnis cellula e cellula -- latest secret vatican scoop...John Lederle is the new manager of the record department at Del Padre's in Northampton...Hardhat turtles make popular pets, but if you shout obscenities about this and that and your turtle's a snapper...better watch out for your fingers, kids!...remember Elmo Scipi? be sure to let us know if you do...

******

"The Arte of Badde Breathe" a 17th century proverb about a dating situation, was formulated before Listerine. it goes -- "frantic romantic do not despair / if you will see what is really there." what's there? germs. germs? sure, germs in the mouth can cause bad breath...The Goodell Library is the Christine Jorgensen of higher education...Dave Clark Five's oldie "Bits and Pieces" is the theme song of a broadway play still in the making, called "Telltale Heart". Edward Albee who is converting Poe's short story chiller - masterpiece into play form, has hired his favorite group Ten Years After to recut the song...

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...the John Wilkes Booth fart-under-glass was stolen from the Smithsonian "Special Artifacts Room" by a pair of antique dealers. Police are using bloodhounds to track them down...the Statler Hitler Hotel of Boston is hosting a special fund-raising dinner for the Penn Central railroad...Spiders will have separate toilet-webs by 1975 it was revealed by a spokesman for the Dept. of Health, Education, plus Welfare. What it amounts to is a distinction between kitchen and bathroom. More and more flies are refusing to be caught (which is upsetting the balance of nature) because they say they don't want to be eaten alive in their predator's dining-toilet...good luck bluebottles!...hey! let's all do the styrofome lotus!...and if you intend to loot Fort Knox, say the secret word and tell them Godot sent you...

Elliot Eisenberg

The What-ifs of Politics

The elections are over. In the nation, many are now hunted by the what-ifs. The candidate who went to his TV set Tuesday night knowing in his heart that he had no chance has been assured that his fears were correct. With the campaign over, he now wonders what if. What if any of a hundred things.

What if Charlie Goodell or Richard Ottinger had withdrawn in favor of the other? What if Dodd had withdrawn? Would Duffy have gone to the Senate or were the votes for Dodd too conservative for that?

For the nation, it is a time to ponder the what-ifs of our recent politics. What if there had been no Chappaquiddick? Obviously, Teddy Kennedy would still be in the Senate, except that he would be the unchallenged standard bearer of the Democratic party. This way, we have him as he really is: not perfect; not omnicompetent; not the seeming answer to everything which plagues the country - just a young Senator who does his homework. A politician whose family machine can elect a President or surmount a scandal. And yet a young woman named Mary Jo might still be alive.

What if there had been no Dallas? Johnson would never had been President, yet legislative history might have been different. Tom Wicker writes that although JFK had won the peoples of this nation and the world, he had lost the Congress; his programs were hopelessly bound up on Capitol hill. Another Johnson observer notes that in the greatest issue of the Sixties, the healing of divisions between white and black, North and South, Johnson was near indispensable. Any President might get a civil rights law through Congress; but it would take a Southerner to get even a beginning of acceptance in the South. There had not been one since Woodrew Wilson, and with national politics the way it is there might not be one for a long time to some. Besides making the South feel again a part of the nation, Johnson in his legislative skills and domestic achievements was probably Kennedy's better. And yet we might not have gotten in a war in Asia. And yet a brilliant man who symbolized so much might still be alive.

What if Humphrey had defeated Nixon in 68? The problems which accumulated during the Johnson years would just as certainly been visited on a Humphrey Presidency. The Democrats might now be hopelessly split and the Republicans been able to turn defeat in 1968 to a Republican sweep in the Seventies. And yet a President who even further divides the nation might today be a successful corporate lawyer who had forgotten politics.

Most difficult of all, what if the U.S. had never become involved in Viet Nam? We might only have been able to begin work on the decay which eats away at our cities, bettered the national welfare without excessive price rises. If only that, in cities and towns all over this one and that one, a gifted young man might still be alive.

Art Buchwald

The Russians Are Coming

WASHINGTON-- "Comrade..... buyers, fashion designers and state managers of state department stores. Is honor to introduce Comrade Torkel who has just completed visit to America where he has observed new fashions now being worn on American women. Comrade Torkel."

"Is pleasure to be back in Moscow, comrades, and give report on American fashions with illustrations from magazines.

"Here, comrades, is first dress. Skirt is coming to below knees."

"But, Comrade Torkel, we've been making this dress in Leningrad dress factory for 20 years. What is new about this?"

"Am only reporting what have seen. Here second illustration. Evening pajamas to go to party in."

"You are mad, Comrade Torkel. Why would American women go to parties in their pajamas when they are richest women in world?"

"Is impossible to explain, but every reception I went to, I saw women wearing pajamas."

"But Comrade Torkel, if American women wear pajamas to party, what do they wear to bed?"

"Is nothing."

"Nothing?"

"Is called 'new permissiveness.' Now, comrades, here is woman in pants suits."

"Are those for women railroad workers?"

"No, comrades, those are for women to go to restaurants, cocktails and dinner."

"Comrade Torkel, you are making fun of us. How can women wear pants in America when not working in factory?"

"Is being done all over."

"The Kiev Pants Co-Operative has been making pants like that since the revolution."

"Is true. Now here is outfit women wear to go out shopping in. Is leather coat with leather boots and fur on collar."

But, Comrade Torkel, this woman looks like a member of the Communist Party."

"She could be working for KGB."

"Next illustration. Here is peasant blouse and peasant skirt and no shoes for afternoon wear."

"But that is what they have been wearing in Smolensk since Stalin died."

"My sister, Katrina, wore an outfit like that until she got a job."

"And here, comrades, is the piece de resistance. Is knickers with boots and woolen sweater and woolen hat."

"Comrade Torkel, do they have women Cossacks in America?"

"No

"No Cossacks. Is for going to beauty parlor and night clubs."

"To think Malinkock was sent to Siberia when his factory once tried to make knickers and they wouldn't sell."

"What are your conclusions, Comrade Torkel?"

"Is obvious comrades, that American women want to look like Russian women. We also know Russian women all want to look the way American used to look. Is possible we make barter deal. We give them all the clothes our women won't wear that we make; they give us all the clothes their women refuse to wear now."

"Comrade Torkel, is fantastic solution to our rotten clothes problem. I am putting you in for the Lenin medal today."

Concerts-For Whites Only

To the Editor:

Organizations which are responsible for bringing in entertainers on this campus have no regard for Black people. Of late we have been inundated with white guitar twangers and strummers and it looks like this trend is going to persist for a long time to come. With the exception of B.B. King, we haven't had a single Black music ensemble. Excellent Black musicians do exist and they also need bread.

It is a sad state of affairs when white groups like Rare Earth are presented as purveyors of the Motown Sound. The Motown Sound is a Black phenomenon and plagiarist like Rare Earth cannot, no matter how hard they tried, adequately represent it.

Please People, let's try and bring in musicians, not mountebanks the media has imposed on us. I'd like to conclude by quoting Feiffer. If I remember well his lines go something like this, "I dug hip and Whitey dug on it- I dug jazz and Whitey dug on it- I dug rock and Whitey dug on it- I dug freedom and finally lost Whitey". The foregoing accurately reflect the gradual erosion of Blackness.

SEKHOANE JOB RATHEBE
437 Cance House

For Whom?

To the Editor:

Mr. Michaelson's letter to the Editor of Nov. 2 left us quite puzzled. First, we think it only fair that he should let the readers of the Collegian know to whom he was referring when he sarcastically addresses "My 'cousins' the Arabs." We assume he was referring to the lecture and discussion on the Palestinian Revolution which took place on October 27. We fail to understand the purpose of his letter, or to whom it is addressed. Is it the general reader, who has no idea of the contents of that lecture? In that case, the purpose of his letter would be to confuse the issues of the Palestinian struggle and to distort the goals for which the Palestinians are struggling. Or is he addressing those who were present at the lecture? But, in that case, he had ample opportunity to take part in the general discussion and present his interpretation before the audience. If he had, we speculate that his comments would have been dismissed as not having any basis in fact.

For the general reader, we would like to clarify the following points. The speaker, a supporter of the Democratic Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, stated clearly that in liberated Palestine, all Palestinians, including Jews now living in Israel, would have equal rights. He added that the national rights of the Hebrew people would have to be respected (eg. their right to develop their own culture, religion, language, etc.). In referring to South Africa, Mr. Michaelson "forgets" that Israel is a racist, colonialist settler state with close relations with South Africa; Israel has furthermore achieved its position through the expulsion of most of the indigenous population of Palestinian Arabs.

It is the Palestinians who continue to be oppressed, subjugated and denied their rights by the State of Israel. By the attempt to portray the present oppressor as future victim, Mr. Michaelson seeks to obscure the present genocide against the Palestinian people, who are seeking a secular, non-sectarian progressive state in which all forms of oppression and exploitation would end.

The kind of "peace" for which Mr. Michaelson speaks is the peace of the status quo of a racist, expansionist state; it is a peace in which the oppressed are silenced the resistance to Zionism and imperialism crushed. It is the "peace" of oppression and colonial domination in which justice and the right of the oppressed people to dignity and self determination have no place. It is a kind of "peace" under which the Palestinian people and all their brothers of the Third World have been subjugated; they are fighting this "peace" in order to achieve the real peace which can only be created through justice.

Lynn deGerenday
May Abbud

Open?

To the Editor:

Thinking of myself as a concerned individual who recognizes his own biases as much as possible I've tried to keep an open mind on the issue of Middle-East Peace. After all the U.S. does support Israel to some extent so it isn't hard to believe that our news media might give us a relatively one sided view of the situation.

My good intentions crumble, however, when I read the notices placed in the Collegian by the Solidarity Committee with the Palestinian People. It reminds me of the ridiculousness of party rallies, where only those already convinced of the righteousness of their cause come to cheer and agree. No new votes are gained at rallies, and no new converts to the Palestinian cause will be made at their meetings here on campus since to go with any doubt in your mind, or alternate solutions, is to go uninvited. "Oh come all Ye faithful."

RALPH J. GILMORE

A New Diet

To the World:

In comparison to European civilizations, the United States of Amerik is a child. She is a child at the age of adolescence. And like all adolescent children, Amerika is undergoing emotional and physical changes To combat the appearance of these changes, she washes her face carefully by creating a state of supression and fear for her unsightly blemishes on her campuses. But she is finding, like all adolescents do, that washing one's face just isn't enough.

I consider myself a big juicy pimple right on the tip of Amerika's nose. If I am picked, my germs are going to spread so that ten new pimples pop up in my place, and I intend to leave a big scar. The more she picks us pimples, the more we're going to spread until Amerika's whole body is nothing but one big red zit. Then none of the other country's are going to want to go out with her.

Amerika better learn that pimples don't vanish by squeezing them. The only way to cure pimples is to watch one's diet. If Amerika doesn't learn this fast, I urge all other potential and kinetic pimples to sprout and show their true colors.

Think about it,
PUS (Pimple of the United States)

"Democratic Process", a letter appearing in Tuesdays Collegian was writte by Robert Mallory, Department of Art. We regret this error of omission.

Education

To the Editor:

We read that a vast number of Americans are returning to classrooms to continue their education. Education--what is it// could it be defined as the successful application of what we know concerning how to get along with our fellow man? One look at Southeast Asia, the Berlin Wall or the Middle East would indicate we weren't educated. Could it be application of all the scientific knowledge that we have of the physical world Frank Borman saw from outer space? Look at our smog, the Great Lakes, Hiroshima, and the hungry children throughout the world.

Education--what is it?
W. H. ANDREN

Women

To the Editor:

Re. Don Glickstin's The Human Contion (on Woman)

No wonder the guy looses, or wonders, with a set of attitudes like that. First forget the Joe Cool routine. That went out with Elvis and white socks. Anyone who starts with "impressing" on his mind is fair game, and women are pretty hard to beat in an out-and-out battle of sexual wits. Those are the guys that really louse it up for everyone else out there trying. After a few Don Glickstein's to contend with a girl's instantaneous reaction is to cut it off the minute he sticks it out. A real turn-off.

Next, what's this tactile or "head" approach. Even General Patton didn't rely on a planned attack for success. The suprise attack - play as you go, by ear, phase-of-the-moon, whatever you want to call it, anything but the old planned attack. (an Ex-servicemen are the WORST!).

This third item - "act sincere" - now we're getting someplace. Only don't act it, be it, do it. Sincere. A real person is the man who wins, that is if you want to win, as opposed to merely wanting to score, as the term is tossed around in male company. Just remember, you get what you pay for, both figuratively as well as realistically. Not willing to pay the full price, chances are pretty likely you'll get garbage in return. Every woman puts up with her share of shitheads before she realizes that she doesn't have to put up with them - that there really ARE alternatives to the D. Glickstein's of the world. It's true. The good guys win in the end - I know, I married one 4 months ago, and I love it. So does he. But then he and I played it for real, not junior high kid games. BLEEAHHH! to you, Don.

Mrs. Patricia Emerson,
Secretary, M.A.E. (Class '68)

CANDIDATES FORUM

There will be a Candidates Forum for Freshman Class Officer Candidates in The Daily Collegian on Monday, November 9th. One letter from each candidate for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be accepted for publication.

The letters must be no longer than one type-written, double spaced, at sixty spaces, 8" by 11 1/2" page.

Letters must carry the candidates name, address, telephone number, and signature.

Any letter deviating from these specifications will not be printed.

Ripping-Off

WASHINGTON - Shoplifting - passing under the terms "doing favors," "liberating" and "ripping off" - is acquiring new respectability as a political act among young, white children of affluence.

The increase in pilferage, police and merchants believe is at least partly related to the fashionable aura young radicals have attached to stealing as an expression of their life style.

In response to increased shoplifting, some stores have hired plainclothes "spotters" who pose as customers. Others have installed elaborate electronic "tagging" systems for their merchandise. Still others have recently hired young "street people" as sales have sought to identify personnel and otherwise themselves with the views and problems of those who might steal from them.

Conversations with young people who say they regularly "rip off" goods from stores indicates that they often justify the stealing on two grounds:

-The dropout existence they have affected does not permit them to afford goods they regard as necessities-mostly food and clothing.

-"Liberating" goods is actually a radical political act in which the takers believe they are striking a blow against the capitalish system.

It would be a mistake to conclude that the whole Woodstock Nation has disbanded into tribes to kleptomaniacs. The fact remains, however, that ripping off-even among those who personally choose not to steal-is becoming an increasingly acceptable part of the young radical's ethic.

"The big stores rip off the people with their profits so why shouldn't we rip them off," argues an editor of the Washington underground, newspaper, Quicksilver Times.

"Ripping off is like getting into an elevator and punching all the buttons," he says, "anything that screws up the system and gets people to flip out is good"-an argument frequently heard in support of shoplifting as some kind of existential yippie happening.

For many people, stealing is a political act and a survival act at the same time, the underground press man believes - political in the sense that people are selective about who they rip off.

"They don't rip off stores that are owned by blacks, or small businessmen who they know are struggling" he says, "They hit the chain stores, the department stores, and the really piggy shops that sell to pseudo-hop people.

"A good deal of their survival depends on stealing," he maintains, "because they have chosen to live in a way in which they can't make enough money to get along."

Diane, the 19-year-old daughter of a manufacturing executive in the south, says she and her boyfriend have been stealing virtually all their food, clothing and household necessities for more than a year.

Like many young people who acknowledge they steal, Diane and her boyfirend both eschew the idea of working in "straight jobs" - within the mainstream of corporate, retail and institutional life.

"People have a right to be healthy," says Mary J., 24, "I usually take the best when I go to a supermarket because you should eat the best you can - no matter how much money you have.

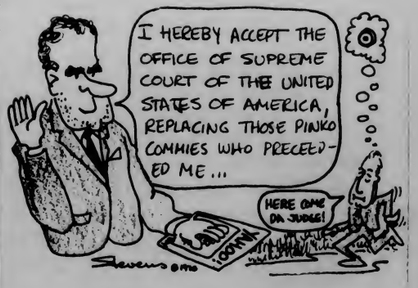
"With clothing and other things, it's different. I take only what I need," says Mary, who works parttime as a legal secretary. "I'd never take a fancy outfit or something frivolous like a headband," she maintains. "But I don't mind liberating a jacket or jeans or something else that I really need."

Bob lives in a communal house with six other young men and women in their teens and early 20s. The house, from bathrooms to bedrooms to kitchen, is full of goods that the residents say are stolen.

"We don't even buy toilet paper in this house," says Mark, 23. Our bathrooms come from the Hilton Hotel - toilet paper, soap, towels from the swimming club, everything."

At dinnertime, occupants of the house eat their stolen food on industrial china that residents say was taken from a university cafeteria.

(Ed note. This is a reprint from the Washington Post that appeared in the Boston Globe, 10-12-70)



Busses To Run New Schedule

Effective Monday, November 9, 1970, both campus buses will operate on a route which will service every point on the existing routes. This new common route will necessitate some basic changes in routes and time schedules. These changes are listed below:

1. Both buses will operate on a common route–a figure eight operating clockwise in Southwest and counterclockwise in Orchard Hill–making one stop per revolution at the School of Education.

2. The "Southwest" designated bus will go to the School of Education from the Southwest complex, then to Orchard Hill with no return to the School of Education.

The "Orchard Hill" designated bus will go to the School of Education from Orchard Hill, then to Southwest, with no return to the School of Education.

3. New stops will be initiated at #6 lot, Ellis Drive north and south of the Campus Center, and at the Southwest corner of Haigis Mall. Since stops along the west side of N. Pleasant Street will be used for both buses, special designations will be used to identify the destination of each. Buses will no longer enter Haigis Mall due to the congestion caused by illegally parked cars.

4. The drivers are instructed to stop only at designated bus stops. This is due to the tighter schedule and as a standard safety measure. Students wishing new stops designated should contact the Student Senate Transit Service in Room 434, Student Union, or RSO Box 802F, Campus Center.

5. A new consolidated bus schedule will be available Friday. It will be distributed from the Campus Center Information Desk, will be available in both buses, and will be published in the Collegian.

Law And Order Issue Failed In European Eyes

LONDON(AP) - Newspapers in Europe and elsewhere generally view the results of the U.S. elections as a failure of the law and order campaign strategy of President Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Tribune de Geneve in Switzerland sounded the general theme in a political column, saying:

"It appears that the 'law and order' slogan vigorously preached by the Nixon Agnew tandem in the end made little impact on an electorate preoccupied by the economic slowdown cleverly spotlighted by the Democratic party."

The independent newspaper Informaciones of Madrid commented: "Economic imperatives have swept out criteria about law and order."

The Christian Democrat paper De Tijd of Amsterdam took the view that the "U.S. elections ended undecided, implying a virtual defeat of Nixon and Agnew who hoped to mobilize the silent majority against the Democrats."



ENROUTE TO VOTE–U.S. Senator Thomas J. Dodd and his wife pause briefly outside polling place in Old Lyme, Conn., where they cast their votes this morning. Dodd lost a bid reelection as an Independent after failing to get support of the Democratic party nomination.

Cushing Kept His Crypt Secret

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) - The man who built the crypt that will receive the remains of Richard Cardinal Cushing Saturday kept it a secret for 18 years, at the request of the cardinal himself.

"The cardinal came to me and asked me to build a crypt for him in the chapel," Frank Tarzia Sr. said Wednesday. "He told me to 'make it simple with no ornamentation...just a humble place for them to lay me, and make it so that I'm facing the school so I can always be looking at the children.

"But keep it a secret, because I'm not sure yet that I want to be buried there. When I do reach a decision, let me tell the people."

Tarzia did just that, and it wasn't until details of the cardinal's funeral Mass and burial were made public following his death Monday, that he 64 year old stonemason told his story.

The crypt is in front of the altar in the chapel on the grounds of St. Coletta's School in nearby Hanover, a school Cushing founded for retarded, or as he called them, "exceptional" children.

The chapel is an imported replica of the Portiuncula Chapel in Italy where St. Francis of Assisi worshipped. Tarzia also constructed the chapel, following a master plan of the original.

Each night, Tarzia said, when his day's work on the chapel was done, he returned, and behind closed doors, worked on the crypt. He made it of steel and poured concrete because "the cardinal didn't want any marble, mosaic or the like in his tomb."

The crypt, four feet wide, four feet deep and nine feet long, is covered by a four inch slab of concrete.

The body of the cardinal, former archbishop of Boston, is lying in state at Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston. Following services Saturday, his remains will be sealed in the crypt.

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Distinguished Ecologists

CEQ Speaker Describes "The Marine Revolution"

Dr. Carleton Ray, associate professor of pathobiology at Johns Hopkins University, will describe "The Marine Revolution" on Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at HMahar Auditorium on the UMass campus.

Dr. Ray's talk is the third in the series of Distinguished Ecologists Lectures scheduled at the University under the auspices of the University's Coalition for Environmental Quality and cooperating groups. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Formerly the curator of the New York Zoological Society, Dr. Ray has gone on expeditions to Antarctica, Alaska, Canada, Bermuda, the Bahamas and Florida to study the marine ecological balance. He has written 60 scientific and professional papers on marine conservation. He has appeared on the Dick Cavett TV Show to alert audiences to the dangers facing whales and other marine mammals.

Among Dr. Ray's many awards and citations is a fellowship to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is a member of nine conservation organizations.

Engineering Alumni Hold Symposium On Pollution Problems

Engineering alumni from UMass will gather this week for a symposium on the problems of environmental pollution.

Sponsored by the UMass Engineering Alumni Association, the symposium will be held on Thursday, Nov. 5 at the Highpoint Motor Inn in Chicopee, following a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Robert B. Gibb, President of the Engineering Alumni Association and a graduate of the Class of 1956, will give the welcoming address. Moderator for the program will be Lester C. Van Atta, Associate Dean, School of Engineering.

Bernard B. Berger, director of the UMass Water Resources Research Center, will discuss water resource problems; Francis A. DiGiano, assistant professor of civil engineering, will talk on air pollution problems; and W. Leigh Short, associate professor of chemical engineering, will speak on thermal pollution problems. A question and answer period will follow.

Program chairman for the symposium is Alfred Wandrei, Class of 1950.

Colby Students Elected To Board

Waterville, Maine (AP) - In accordance with a change in governmental structure suggested last fall by a constitutional convention and approved by the board of trustees, two Colby College students have been elected to one year terms as non voting representatives on the board.

Those elected by the student body were Senior Stephen R. Orlov of Sharon, Mass., and Charles J. Hogan of Metuchen, N. J., a sophomore.

Outing Club "Cave-In" Explores Knox CaveN.Y.

By WALTER SOBZAK
Staff Reporter

On Friday, Oct. 30 sleeping bags and knapsacks were packed in cars and outing club members in small groups headed off for the wilds of Knox, N.Y. for a "Cave-In".

When they arrived, the tents were already up and a fire was burning. The field was on fire. The fire engines came and went, and everything settled down.

A small group decided to explore Knox Cave. Years before, Knox had been commercialized, and remnants of wooden stairs were scattered everywhere except where they were needed. The group, equipped with flashlights and carbide lamps walked-tripped-fell into the sinkhole.

Limited exploring of the cave followed. The Big Room, Indian Passage, and the previously mentioned Gun Barrel Tunnel were a few of the attractions to be found.

The following day was Halloween, and exploring of Knox and nearby caves consumed most of the day. A few of the more daring explorers crawled to the most extreme points of the cave. When they finally emerged, they looked like they should have stayed inside.

Nearby Skull Cave was accessible only by rope ladders. A sheer wall at the sinkhole dropped 30 feet, levelled off, then dropped another 30 feet. Only the more experienced cavers took on Skull.

Saturday night there was a party in Knox Cave where pumpkin pie, doughnuts and wine were served.

On Sunday, some people left for home early, while those who hadn't had enough went back into the caves. Eventually, everybody got back to Amherst... a little sorer, but a little happier.

The UMass Outing Club has something going on almost every weekend. From mountain climbing to caving to backpacking, the outing club is for people who enjoy the outdoors, and just having a good time being with other people. There's a "togetherness" kind of feeling that can't be achieved just by rapping. It's living.



The incumbent Thadeus Buczko secured victory Tuesday in the race for the State Auditor's seat. Buczko was able to easily beat Bucci by a 2 to 1 margin. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Five Colleges Offer Bus Tours Of Campuses

As part of its ongoing valley wide orientation program, the Five College Student Coordinating Board is sponsoring free bus tours of each of the campuses in the five college area. The first purpose of the bus tours is to acquaint students with the physical layout of each campus.

Walking tours of approximately twenty minutes will also be provided at each institution. It is hoped that the students will use this unique opportunity to "explore" the other campuses.

The Student Coordinating Board, an autonomous five college student life committee, sponsored panel discussions, involving faculty members from each of the five schools, at the colleges earlier this year. Still being planned by the Board is a spring five college festival hoped to generate the interacting of students from each of the five schools.

The involvement of University students is especially hoped for; the first step to involvement is the use of the bus tours being offered this Saturday to meet people. The first of the eight tours leaves from the campus center garage at 10:00 A.M. refer to the ad in Friday's Collegian for the full timetable.

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UN Calls For Extention Of Mid-East Ceasefire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The Asian African group rammed through the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday a call for a 90-day extension of the Middle East cease fire and immediate resumption of peace talks.

The resolution was approved over opposition from the United States and Israel, who charged that some provisions were stacked in favor of the Arabs. The U.S. initiated cease fire expires Thursday.

The assembly approved the resolution put in by Yugoslavia and 20 Asian African nations by a vote of 57-16 with 39 abstentions.

A rival proposal sponsored by 20 Latin American nations failed to win approval. The vote was 45 in favor, 49 against and 27 abstentions.

A third resolution, put in by the United States, was not pressed to a vote by its sponsor.

The Asian African proposal may give Egypt an excuse to extend the cease fire. But it does not provide much basis for resuming the peace talks under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

Israel has refused to return to negotiations with Jarring until Egypt pulls back missiles it were shifted forward in the Suez area after the stand still agreement went into effect Aug. 7.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel assailed the Asian African proposal just before the ballot, declaring that it would obstruct peace efforts in the Middle east.

Eban charged that the proposal threw off balance the Security Council resolution of November 1967, which has been used as the framework for efforts to bring peace to the area.

Eban charged that the Asian African resolution, which calls for the restoration of Arab territory held by Israel, would obstruct resumption of Jarring's mission.

Eban expressed prereference for the Latin American resolution, which did not single out sections of the 1967 Security Council resolution but simply reaffirmed the entire proposal. It also expressed concern over cease fire violations which were not mentioned in the Asian African draft.



Senator Edward Kennedy grimaces during a recent impromptu debate in Natick, Mass. with Socialist Workers Party candidate for U.S. Senate, Peter Camejo. Camejo, who lost the election but won the debate, will be back at UMass Saturday, Nov. 7, at 11 a.m. speaking on "The Civil War: The Second American Revolution" in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. Camejo is one of a series of speakers participating in the Western New England Socialist Education Conference this weekend. For more information contact the YSA table in front of the Hatch.

AC Business Manager Ass't Treasurer Resigns

Minot Grose, Business Manager and Assistant Treasurer of Amherst College, has submitted his resignation to the College as of January 1, 1971.

In accepting his resignation, the Board of Trustees took note "with gratitude for and admiration of his eighteen years of devoted, dedicated, loyal and conscientious service to Amherst College."

Mr. Grose came to Amherst as assistant to the treasurer in 1952; in 1957 he assumed the duties he now holds. His responsibilities have included superivsion of the College's physical plant, including faculty residences and fraternities, and supervision of new construction.

After graduating from Amherst in 1936, Mr. Grose spent ten years with the Air Reduction Company in various parts of the country, leaving it in 1946 as Assistant Manager of the New England District. For the next six years he was associated with the investment firm of Burgess and Leith in Boston.

In Amherst he has served as a corporator of the Amherst Savings Bank, a director of the First National Bank, a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals, secretary of the Robert Frost Teaching Chairs at Amherst Regional High School (an award which he founded), treasurer of Grace Episcopal Church and of the Layman's Academy of Oecumenical Studies, and as a Town Meeting member. He is also a director and clerk of the Greenfield Community College Foundation, inc.

Cyclists Will Tour Berkshire Foothills

The Bicycle Club will have a tour to the Berkshire Foot-Hill on Sunday November 8. Anyone interested in going (the tour is open to the entire campus community) is asked to sign up on the sheets provided on the Bicycle Club bulletin board which is located on the upper level of the Student Union opposite the ride board and next to the Outing Club boards.

The tour will assemble at the rear of the Student Union, outside the Hatch, at 10:30 a.m. for the 30 mile route (approx.) as follows: North on 116 through Sunderland to South Deerfield, South-west on 5 to Whately, West to Williamsburg, then South-east through Haydenville and Florence (with perhaps a short side trip to Look Park), then via Damen Road to 9, East on 9 to Hadley, then North on 43 to North Hadley, and finally East by local roads over 116 to the Southwest entrance of campus.

The route will be through some very lovely small valleys, hard packed dirt roads, and picturesque farms. The trek is of medium difficulty; it will involve some small hills, but they can be easily walked if anyone doesn't want to try riding them. Bring your lunch and be prepared for a stop at a cidermill. If five or more people sign up; there will be a tour. If not, those who signed up will be notified of the cancellation.

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Notices

AMHERST STAMP CLUB
Monday, Nov. 9th, Public Health Bldg., Room 344, 7:30 PM. Pres. John W. Anderson of Hadley will show and speak on "Charles Dickens." Interested visitors welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB
The Bicycle Club will go on a Berkshire Foothills tour this Sunday, Nov. 8th. Meet at 10:30 A.M. in back of the Hatch.

BUTTERFIELD STRING PLAYERS
Chance of a life time: All inexperienced string players are needed to help bring enrichment into Butterfield. Come enjoy yourself and bring your undiscovered talent. Please call Paul Chang at 5-2418, 129 Butterfield Dorm.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 P.M. Come to room 811 of the Campus Center. Open to everyone!

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Will meet on Thursday, Nov. 5th at 6:00 PM, George Washington Tower, 14th floor lounge. All members strongly urged to attend.

CRAMPTON HOUSE
Crampton House Folk Night, Saturday night, November 7th, Main Lounge 8:30-?

DELS (CEQ)
Come and hear 3rd in series of Distinguished Ecologist Lectures tonight in Maher. Dr. Carleton Ray to speak on "The Marine Revolution" at 8 PM.

ENCOUNTER GROUP
Black White Encounter Group forming anyone interested in joining please call Debbie 6-5168 after 5:30.

HILLEL
The movie "Just Another Day" will be shown today at 2:30 PM in the Hillel Center. All invited. Plans for U.J.A. drive will also be discussed then.
What kind of delicious experience do you want? Call Kerrm 546-6945.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Pre-registration today at Skinner for Professional Day for Home Economists on November 10th.

INTEGROL YOGA INSTITUTE
Please notice this notice-We're having an Integrol Yoga Inst. meeting tonight as well as the class. Jean's Psyc. class also please, 5:30 to 7:00 in Campus Center room 911-915. For Hath class please bring loose-fitting clothing and an empty stomach.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Come to our "Thursday Night Thing" for an evening of sharing and fellowship. Starting this Thursday, Nov. 5th, Colonial Lounge, Student Union 8:30 PM.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
There will be a meeting Monday, November 9th at 7:30 PM at Dr. Rossman's office, 256 North Pleasant St. All invited to discuss drugs, religion, and Baba.

MEN'S LIBERATION CONVERSATION
There will be an open conversation on Men's Liberation tonight at 8:00 PM in the Council Chambers, Student Union.

OUTING CLUB
Snort Ridge Cave Saturday, M&M Trail Sunday. Adirondacks (again). This weekend. General meeting Monday, 6:30, room 165 Campus Center. See bulletin board.

RAFI
Members and others interested in forming a study group on Jewish Nationalism or Zionism since 70 A.D., call Jim 6-9396 until 3 A.M.

SOCIOLOGY HONORS SEMINAR WILKINSON
Tuesday, 3-5, Campus Center 801.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Bi-weekly meeting this Sunday, November 8th at 9:00 PM, Hampden Dining Commons.

STUDIES ABROAD NITE
Students interested in studies abroad, speakers will be present. Come to rooms 168, 170, 172 Campus Center, 8:00 PM, Thursday, November 5th. Sponsored by GSS. All welcome.

STUDENT UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
The Ferdinand Rolen Art Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland will present an exhibition and sale of original graphics on Friday, Nov. 6th from 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. in the 2nd floor concourse level of the Campus Center. All are welcome.

UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION CONFERENCE
Students interested in attending the conference on "Creating A More Satisfying Teaching Learning Environment at UMass," scheduled for next Wednesday, November 11th may make reservations and get more information by phoning 5-2789. Some scholarship aid is available.

UMASS BEAUTY CLUB
Think Mink! Demonstration and instruction on skin and beauty care. Campus Center room 169, 8:00-9:30. All welcome!

YPSL
Important YPSL meeting tonight to discuss front lash and other projects. Members urged to attend. All interested in democratic socialism welcome 8 P.M., room 902 Campus Center.

LOST
Woman's black umbrella yesterday at 10:10 in Engineering 111. Please call Leslie at 6-6610.
Lost blue ski parker at Hills Party Friday night, please give back if found I need ID in pocket. 1717 Coolidge or call 6-8189.
Lost Smith Corona Model 221 typewriter from the scheduling desk on Monday, Oct. 26th. Please call 586-1436.
Black vinyl looseleaf notebook lost containing valuable class papers. If found please return to 204 James or please contact Jeanne at 586-2566 or Manny at 546-7521.
Mine eyes have missed the glory of the coming of the Lord, struggled vainly with the hieroglyphics chalked on yonder board, cursed the light and dark, and pleaded that their vision be restored. (Eye want my glasses back!) Call Maureen 5-0158, Middlesex Basement.
Keys on leather lace with pen knife, ski medal, and wooden disc attached. Please contact Claire in 321 Cance, 6-5047.
Colonial Coin replica set, lost between pond and Hasbrouck, it's a birthday present. Please contact George 6-6978.

FOUND
Post versalog slide rule. Give serial number and or description of where you think you lost it. Call Georgia Godfrey 5-2698.
Small brown purse on bus, contact K. Seward at 546-7756 anytime.
Brend's pocketbook. Call Sara, room 314 Butterfield at 545-2418 or 545-2419.

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NEW IDEA IN MUSICAL AWARENESS —
The National Concert Series
THIS FRIDAY
In our efforts to obtain the best musical entertainment available, we, as college students, have searched all over the country to TRULY find the country's BEST entertainment. We have been continually disappointed by the "Top 40" brand forced upon us by the music industry. As musicians, we have seen our fellow artists dealt with in a questionable manner by the "promoters" and "agents" of today's music (ask any musician for his opinion of 'agents" in general — ask yourself). Because of the obvious need for good music promoted solely because of its quality and creativity and not because of its "market value" which promotes music at the obvious expense of quality, we offer this concert to you. It is for these reason we have formed the National Concert Committee, and hence, the National Concert Series.
Our desire is to have an organized system of promotion based on the tastes of the various musical audiences throughout the nation and not on one general type of music for all. We believe that there are musical audiences in America that are made up of individuals who wish to hear pure music as the musicians wrote it and not music in a form changed and altered in order to sell it to the "bubble-gum public."
Throughout this concert series we will bring the best of new and old talent from all over the United States to areas that may never have had an opportunity to hear this music. By attending this concert you will hear music before it breaks onto the national scene. You, as an audience will be picking the music that will become national rather than listening to it after it is national. This is our way of changing the music scene across the country for the better. Please join us in this effort. Come to this Friday's concert, November 6, 1970, sponsored by George Washington Upper.
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Music by the Novae



QB Club Luncheon . . .

Hughes, Sroka Cited For Top Play

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Yesterday's UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon, the eighth of its kind, was a mild affair marked by the selection of two fine seniors, Ken Hughes and Bill Sroka, as the offensive and defensive players of the week respectively.

These two persons won their citations for their play in UMass' decisive 48-6 victory over Vermont last Saturday, the Redmen's second win of the season, as opposed to four defeats and one tie.

It was Hughes' second such honor. He won the award last week for his performance against UConn. The senior quarterback had another steady afternoon against Vermont. He guided the offense well and completed ten of 24 passes.

Although this completion percentage is no figure to boast about, Hughes' real worth to the team and his dominating claim to the award stems from his leadership capabilities as he has really come of age lately, moving the offensive wheels with a consistency they lacked a few weeks back.

As for Mr. Sroka, he came through with a yoeman's effort last weekend against the Catamounts, the type of effort that has been typical of his play all fall. At the position of defensive tackle and weighing a solid 218 pounds, Sroka teams with spark plug Bill DeFlavio to form a most devastating tackle tandem.

Rarely do opponents gain success in running up the Redman middle; these two guys make movement in the middle tough.

As is the case at all QB Club Luncheons, a UMass assistant coach gives a scouting report on the upcoming Redman opponent and, in yesterday's case it was defensive line coach Bob Graham talking about Holy Cross.

He respected the winless Crusaders and pointed out that the main reason for H.C. woes is that the year layoff from playing football, because of the hepatitis outbreak, has been extremely difficult for the H.C. team to overcome.

Head coach Vic Fusia reiterated this viewpoint before running some films on the Vermont game. He commented, "The layoff of one year has hurt them. They're not really playing up to their potential, plus they've had some injuries."

The films were indicative of the score and capped off the luncheon in the mood it started, one of calmness. A lot of times QB Club Luncheons are broken up with good jokes and usually the films of the opponent-just-played are anticipated. Probably because of the Redmen's methodic thumping of Vermont, the films weren't overly exciting to watch although they were enjoyable in their depicting of the UMass efficiency.

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3rd WK.

ABSOLUTELY GREAT ENTERTAINMENT! A film we heartily recommend." Sam Hoffman, Spfld. D. News

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Motorcycle '67 Ducati 250cc Scrambler in excellent condition, $300 253-2811. tf11-13

REWARD

Reward for male Seal Point Siamese Cat lost near Wope, belongs to friend in Northampton, so may head that way. Call 549-0930. tf11-6

FOR SALE — AUTOS

64 Dodge Dart GT Conv., sakhin $200. Call Stern 253-9027. tf11-6

1969 Opel Kerdett Station Wagon. Excellent condition radio, radio 20 months old, legal for campus, traveling, sleeping, $1700. Ask for Phil 549-3261 (8-5 p.m.), 256-6055 (after 6). tf13-6

Sonbeam Alpine, 63 wire wheels, new, Michelin - XAS, Koni's Abarth exh., recently rebuilt, engine, driving, for its., roed top. Willing to bargain about price. Call 665-2688 after 3:30 tf11-6

1968 Plymouth Furr V8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, four door sedan, presently registered, running condition. Call 253-5369. $75 or reasonable offer. 11-6

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69 Chevy Impala, roed runner condition, good body, 8 cyl., call Dave 665-3077 or 546-5369 morn. or eve., $75 or best. tf11-6

'62 Alfa Remeo Spider, roed running condition, new snow tires, two heaters, inspection sticker, needs rocher panel work and new seat. Offers considered. Charlie 548-6378. tf11-10

'61 Chevy convertible, runs well, needs new battery, and top, $80.00. Call 546-7691. tf11-6

'63 Ford Econoline Van, good condition, new clotch 2 new tires, engine job in Aug., wall to wall carpet $300 or best offer. 549-3704.

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Pieces include stamped return envelope. Liberyld Press, 1207 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Apartment needed, to start January, one or two rooms. Please call Nestor 256-1029 evenings. tf11-13

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Babysitter wanted for infant. Prefer someone on Campus, Mon. 1 to 4; Wed. 8:30 - 1:30. Call 256-8733 after 6. tf11-6

Wrapping Up The Freshman Soccer Season . . .

Strong Fr. Booters Looked Great At Home

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

The freshman soccer team was unbeatable at home. In establishing a 4-1-1 mark the freshmen found the going much rougher away from UMass territory, as they were 3-0 as hosts and 1-1-1 as visitors.

In the three home contests the freshmen won by scores of 3-2, 5-2 and 2-0 over Worcester Polytech, UConn and Springfield respectively. While away they opened successfully, winning 3-1 over Tufts, tying Amherst 1-1, and falling to Trinity 2-1.

But the story behind the year was the team's spirited play. Its moral was extremely high and was most clearly exhibited in their booters' two final home games, against UConn and Springfield. The key to this spirited play was Coach David Jekanowski, as goalie Beggs commented, "He really knows how to get a team psyched up; he's got to be one of the best if not the best coach that I've ever had."

The high-flying Redmen began the campaign with a Mark Tyma score, and that's just how they ended it. The Tufts 3-1 victory featured two Tyma tallies, as well as a Bruce Sibson score, his first of four during the year. The finely-executed battle at Medford established the trend for future frosh frays; it featured a fast UMass start with plenty of drive at the end.

In their next game, their first at home, the Redmen romped. The scoreboard registered UMass 3, WPI 2, but the score couldn't have been further from the truth. The Redmen outran, outhustled and generally outeverythinged the visitors, as the 30-7 shots on goal margin gives a pretty fair indication of how the game went.

The second contest featured Amherst, a squad with incredibly impressive credentials. The Redmen came away with a tie, but it looked as though they deserved more than that. Mike Nugent was the sole scorer for the Redmen that day, as he booted in a Tyma corner kick, one of many Tyma corner kicks that resulted in goals this year.

Back home again, the frosh found themselves up against UConn, and the Little Redmen were the epitome of a psyched ballclub. Not 15 minutes were gone in the game before UMass had tallied four times. Their finest offensive effort of the season saw goals by McKinney, Sibson and Tyma, as the early lead enabled them to coast to victory number three.

Unfortunately though, this momentum did not carry into the Trinity affair, which featured one of the more disturbing incidents of the year. Throughout the game nearly 60 Trinity students, located behind the UMass bench, heckled the Little Redmen.

The goals just wouldn't come in this game. The 2-1 loss saw Howie Spier score his first of the season, but it was Spier's second goal that made the Redman season.

It was the Springfield game, the last of the season, when Spier knocked home number two of the year. The game-winner came late in the first period and the Little Redmen were on their way. The 2-0 win was the highlight of their season, and appropriately enough it was their final game.

Throughout the season the Redmen defense was strong, as goalie Beggs led the show in the final contest with a tremendous effort against Springfield. Behind the strong defense and the outstanding domination lies the Coach, and Coach Jekanowski has gone an exceptional job. Said Sibson, "He took an interest in all the kids. He moved everyone around, until he found a place where that boy was best suited."

This shifting was one of the keys to their success as were Jekanowski's teachings. Said Steve Needleman, "Coach Jekanowski is just an excellent coach. He has a great knowledge of the game, but most of all it's his teaching of strategy that helped us throughout the season.

However Spier best summed up the feeling of the players and the reason that they went out on a limb and tried so hard for their coach. "He's a very personable guy. He doesn't step on you like so many high school coaches do. He's someone to whom we can relate. I just liked playing under him very much."

In two seasons now, Coach Jekanowski has suffered only two losses, and has recorded a 9-2-1 record. His ability to get a team "up" for a game has been his trademark. In view of Jekanowski and the frosh season, the varsity team can look forward to quite a few good prospects for the coming season.

Sports Notices

FOOTBALL TICKETS-Tickets for the UMass - Holy Cross football game to be played on Saturday in Worcester at H.C.'s Fitton Field, can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office, rm. 155. The office is open until 6 p.m. daily. Unreserved tickets for this game will cost $2 and reserved tickets will go for $4.

* * * * *

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING-Any girls interested in participating in intramural ten pin bowling should contact Jean Laratore at 549-1219 by today. There will be a maximum of eight teams that will be able to participate. The entry fee will be $50 (50c/string for 96 games) per team of six players.

* * * * *

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL-All intramural handball rosters are due in the IM office, 215 Boyden, by 5 p.m. today.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Virgo woman can feel almost nervous she wants to — because she is perceptive, alert, able to keep one step ahead of the general march. The Virgo woman is a delight and a challenge. She can make you happy or miserable — and you might not have too much to say about it. Some famous Virgo women include Sophia Loren, Greta Garbo and Joey Heatherton.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Spotlight on how you reciprocate; friends offer favors, but you don't receive something for nothing. Focus on sense of values. Be positive you are getting a fair return.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some obstacles are blessings in disguise. By accepting and meeting challenge, you impress one who can aid you up ladder. Realize this; respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Good lunar aspect corresponds with ability to plan ahead. Time your moves. Gain more information — through reading. Take no situation — or individual — for granted.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Concern with mystery is emphasized. Answers are not pat; you have to do some digging. Realize this and be perceptive. Subtle hint could chanee complete trend.

LIBO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Lie low. Let mate, business partner set pace and form policy. You gain most through shrewd observation. Appeal to public opinion. Legal factors could be cold. Show some emotion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): How you serve needs of others is accented. Key is to maintain cheerful attitude. Be versatile. Enlarge scope of vision. Avoid petty notions — and persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Good lunar aspects points to creativity, romance, the ability to close generation gap. A breakthrough is indicated. You make headway with one who has been stubborn.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Team up with Libra individual. Combined efforts spell results. Concentrate on solid base. Superficial plans will fall apart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You are able to sense potential. Now you can be at right place at proper time. Fine for purchase of luxury item. Put some color in surroundings. Entertain and be entertained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Take care of possessions. You may be tempted to invest in scheme that is purely speculative. Think twice. You have a right to get money's worth. Know this and act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Circumstances favor special efforts. You obtain results by taking initiative. Accept challenge and responsibility. Independence and originality now serve as valuable twin allies.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Don't attempt to cover facts. Scandal threatens unless you stick with essential project. Accent on what occurs in quiet, confidential manner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, magnetic and effectionate. Some claim you are impossible to understand. These are small persons. You have made adjustment in domestic area which will prove favorable.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

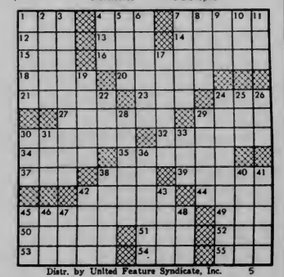
PAT LAURS TAG
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IRK SLEEP
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WAN EIDER ERA
ENS PEERS DRY

ACROSS

1 Aeriform fluid
4 Snake
7 Article of bed linen
12 Reverence
13 Game at cards
14 Big
15 100,000 rupees
16 Repetition
18 Ventilates
20 Declare
21 Take unlawfully
23 Frozen water
24 Ocean
27 Liquid measure
29 Persian fairy
30 Hockey player
32 Kill
34 Organs of hearing
35 Thoroughfare
37 Attempt
38 Compass point
39 Interior
42 Rock
44 Sicilian volcano
45 Business organizations
49 Unit of Siamese currency
50 Pertaining to an area
51 Beverage
52 Female ruff
53 Parsonage
54 Caustic substance
55 Periods of time (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Festive occasions
2 Expect
3 Amanuensis
4 Mohammedan name
5 Drunkards
6 Written in verse
7 Writing tablet
8 Detest
9 Silkworm
10 The self
11 Number
17 Part of plant
19 Goes by water
22 Hawaiian wreath
24 Stationary
25 Before
26 Ventilate
28 Cause
29 Dried plum
30 Obtain
31 Paddle
33 Comb. form: single
36 Excusable
38 Vapid
40 Go in
41 Evaluates
42 Resorts
43 Slippery
45 Rotating piece
46 Anglo-Saxon money
47 Males
48 Bishopric



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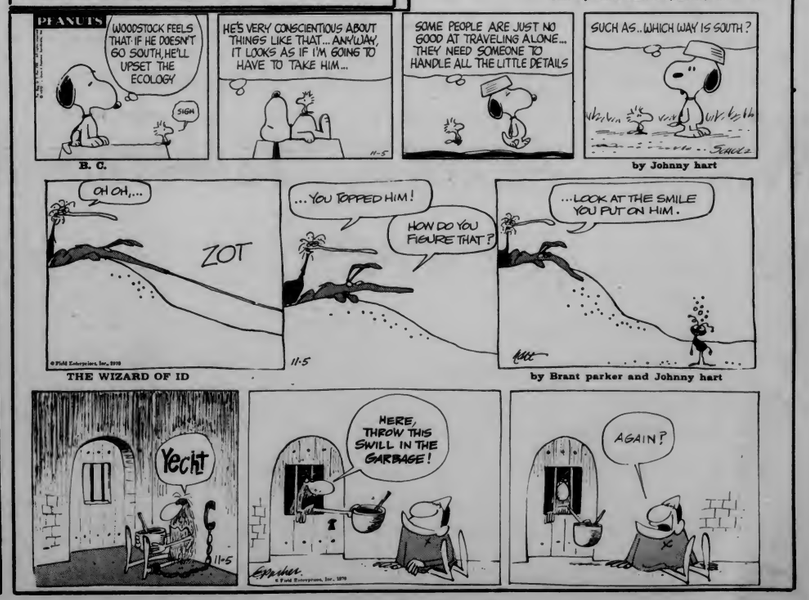
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Redmen NippedBy SC In Final Heat, 1-0

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

Spurned on by the largest crowd of the year, the UMass soccer team held a superior Springfield eleven to a scoreless tie for three periods.

In the end, however, the Chiefs managed to break down the Redman dam for a brief moment, score a goal, and then hold on for a 1-0 victory.

The game was a defensive one with long passes and breakaways providing the best scoring opportunities. The Redmen actually had the ball in UMass territory for most of the time, but never got a good shot off. It seemed as though neither team wanted to play soccer.

UMass came alive when Dave Piccus and Ed Doherty entered the game late in the period and started tackling the ball. UMass almost scored when Slack headed a shot at the Springfield goal, but goalie Doleva made the save.

A Springfield surge caught Bill Leary out of position but the Chiefs' halfback Bonavita overshot an empty net. This near calamity brought UMass alive and for the next 10 minutes they controlled the game.

Lindo Alves sent Larry DeFelice away on a break but the senior forward shot just skidded by a prone goalie and just wide of the net.

Just near the end of the half Doleva made the play of the game (and probably the season as far as the Redmen are concerned). Piccus put a long pass down the right side of the field to Lindo Alves who sent a line drive at the right corner of the Springfield net. Doleva, who was screened out of the play by his own defensemen, seemed hopelessly out of the play. But he somehow got over to make a truly incredible stop.

The drama continued well into the third period. Every time both teams tried to move the ball the defenses stopped them cold. The tension grew as it became evident that the game would be settled on which team got the best break.

Springfield got that break just 25 seconds into the final quarter. The Chiefs brought the ball down field quickly and in a moment they scored when Bonavita rammed home a loose ball.

The Redmen now had to play catch-up and they almost did. Every chance they had, though was thwarted. With just 3 minutes left Lindo Alves penetrated deep to the right corner and sent a crossing pass that handcuffed the goalie, but skidded off again.

The hard-fought, excellently played game ended on a sour note. The Redmen made a final desperate gasp to score and it looked like a Springfield defenseman handed the ball in the goal mouth that should have resulted in a penalty kick. But the referee ruled the goalie had touched it and gave the Redmen a corner kick. The confusion came when the referee stopped the clock with two seconds left to retrieve the ball (something he's not supposed to do) and instead of time running out, the Redmen got another life; but as usual the Chiefs stopped them again.

UMass plays their final home game this Saturday against New Hampshire at 10:00 and this game could mean the Yankee Conference title for the Redmen. UMass also wants to get back on the winning trail and better their 5-2-2 record.





A Redman defensiveman prepares to send a sphere towards the Chief goal. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — J. D. Roberts, the newly named head coach of the New Orleans Saints, acknowledged yesterday that his appointment is an interim one, but observed, "I didn't come here just to finish out the season."

The 37 year old Roberts was named Tuesday to succeed Tom Fears who was fired in a surprise move by the Saints' owner, John Mecom Jr. The Saints are mired in a 1-5-1 record for the season in the National Football League.

Mecom reached into the Atlantic Coast Football League to pick Roberts, who was head coach of the Richmond Saints who have a working agreement with New Orleans.

Roberts, who played under Bud Wilkinson at the University of Oklahoma, said he did not think the change would affect the planning for Sunday's game here against the Detroit Lions.

"The staff has already begun formulating a game plan" Roberts said. "It just means we may have to work a little longer."

* * * * * *

NEW YORK (AP) — "My golf is finished for the year but the operation isn't going to stop me from giving lessons," Juan "ChiChi" Rodriguez said Wednesday as he prepared to fly back to his native Puerto Rico.

Rodriguez underwent surgery Tuesday for removal of calcium deposits in his left elbow and forearm.

"The doctor tells me I should keep my arm in a cast for at least three weeks," he said, "but I'll be giving lessons for the next three months at Dorado Beach."

* * * * * *

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Former Baltimore Colts General Manager Don Kellett watched his old team wallop the Miami Dolphins 35-0 last weekend, then came home and died of a heart attack.

"I'd never seen him looking better," said Colts quarterback John Unitas. "I just cannot believe it. He was never in better spirits."

Kellett, 62, died Tuesday night at a Fort Lauderdale Hospital. He retired as Baltimore general manager in 1966.

Kellett retired to Fort Lauderdale but went back to Baltimore Sunday.

Kellett's funeral is scheduled for Saturday morning in Baltimore.

* * * * * *

NEW YORK (AP) — Three undefeated teams-San Diego State, Toledo and Dartmouth are dominating major college defensive statistics as no trio has done before.

According to National Collegiate Sports Service statistics released Wednesday, all three teams are in the top 10 in all four defensive categories, a feat never before accomplished in the 24 year history of the national rankings.

San Diego State currently is No. 1 in total defense, No. 2 in rushing defense, No. 7 in pass defense and No. 4 in scoring. Toledo stands third over all, ninth in rushing, fourth in passing and first in scoring. Dartmouth is second in total defense, 10th in rushing, first in passing and fifth in scoring.

Intramurals

KS 42, BKP 35
TEP 48, TX 36
SAE 36, PLP 31
PMD 62, SAM 31
PSK 54, LCA 36
Ind. Engineers 38, Education 36
Burners 42, Crestview 28
Bodies 57, English 29
Civ. Engineering 39, Chem 23
Hemlocks 26, Arrows 11
Redwoods 49, Trojans 15
Barracudas 54, Lovers 23
Gamma 24, Head Skaters 23
Steppers 32, Yup 24
Nads 32, Lubees 27
Smithies 62, Smooth 30
Eagles over Buckeyes, wbf
Erudites 37, Bucks 22
EMS 28, Cherry 23
TX "B" 51, Canaille 36
Herd 32, Jacks 21
BHC 66, Zoo 32
Rejects 77, Duchies 39

LAST NIGHT'S HOOP SCORES

Bulldozers 81, Senators 32
Terrors 38, Monuments 35
Heads 71, Commanchees 32
Colts 56, Trouts 30
Lions 53, Cans 25
Racoons 35, Teams 21
Turtles 38, Bogarts 23

TKB 32, Boys 21
Boozers 52, Wild Things 26
Cull 59, Elephants 34
Bulldogs 60, Machine 48
BX 61, Scups 18
Bimbos 73, Second Team 23
Grovers 42, Bulls

TONIGHT'S BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Chem vs. English
2	6:30	Bodies vs. Congos
3	6:30	Crestview vs. Ind. Engin.
4	6:30	Education vs. Gotchas
5	6:30	Rejects vs. BEC
6	6:30	Zoo vs. Duchies
1	7:30	TX vs. KS
2	7:30	BKP vs. DG
3	7:30	PLP vs. PSD
4	7:30	SPE vs. APO
5	7:30	PSK vs. PMD
6	7:30	SAM vs. ZN
1	8:30	Barracudas vs. Trojans
2	8:30	Redwoods vs. Arrows
3	8:30	Hemlocks vs. Flaming A's
4	8:30	Herd vs. Canaille
5	8:30	TC "B" vs. EMS
6	8:30	Cherry vs. Stouts
1	9:30	Hacks vs. Eagles
2	9:30	Eyes vs. Smooth
3	9:30	Smiths vs. SAM "B"
4	9:30	Nads vs. Yup
5	9:30	Stepp vs. Head
6	9:30	Gamma vs. Beta "B"

Perplexed Crusaders Hopeful For 1st Win, Against Redmen

by BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in two weeks, UMass goes up against a football team that has yet to taste victory this season. This time, the woeful opponent is Holy Cross, a team that is 0-7. The amazing thing is, the Crusaders are having a better year this year than last.

Everyone by now knows the story of the 1969 Crusader football team. Struck by an outbreak of infectious hepatitis, Holy Cross was forced to cancel the final eight games of its season. This all happened in Bill Whitton's first year as head coach, a year he would just as soon forget.

"It was an extremely tough blow to all of us," he says, "especially to the players. But that is now behind us and we're all together again, looking ahead to 1970 and the future."

With that in mind, Whitton has attempted to start anew and build a good football team. However, he has met with little success thus far.

The strength of the Crusaders thus far has been the defense. A look at their most recent loss points this out. The Bulls of Buffalo could only manage to put 16 points on the board against the HC defense. It is notable to mention that the same Bulls also scored 16 points against UMass.



The Crusader

George Olson, a 6'0-215-lb. sophomore defensive tackle, has proven to be the mainstay of the Crusader defense. He anchors the usual five man line and is probably the best defensive player Holy Cross has.

The true strong point of the defense is, however, the backfield. Holy Cross has three returning lettermen here despite the fact that Crusaders did not award letters in 1969. Accompanying Tom Doyle and Bill Stachowski back there will be co-captain Mike Jordan, a 6'2-195 lb. senior.

On offense, the Crusaders have a sound nucleus which has been hurt by inexperience caused by the year's layoff.

After shuffling signal callers most of the year, coach Whitton seems to have finally decided upon sophomore Gerry Lamb, who will probably start against the Redman, over scrambler Mark Mowatt and Colin Clapton. Lamb, 6'0-185 lb. has a great deal of composure under pressure.

The Crusaders have developed a fairly consistent running attack with Joe Wilson, 6'0-205 lb., at fullback with Scott Lodde at halfback. Wilson does the brunt of the ballcarrying and went for 89 yards and a touchdown against Boston University.

Holy Cross' passing attack revolves around split end Jack VonOhlen. Th 6'2-180 lb., is the Crusaders leading receiver who likes to run the hitch pattern and can catch the ball in a crowd.

The offensive line is fair with Bill Adams, a 6'3-245 lb. guard, the outstanding player. It does have good size with the five lineman averaging 225 lb. per man.

One of the things the Crusaders can boast about is their punting game. Rated by for the best punter in New England and ranking twelth in the country in that category is junior Mark Becker. He kicks for an average of 43.5 yards and seven of his 23 punts have been over fifty.

"Mark kicks the ball so high and so far we often have trouble covering his punts," says Whitton. "But let me tell you, I'm sure glad he's on our side. There's no question he's one of the best punters in the country. We leave him alone during practice when he's punting and he works very hard at it."

REDMAN RANTINGS - The series between UMass and Holy Cross, which started in 1897, stands at 11-6-4 with the Crusaders having the advantage. The Redmen are likely to close the gap a bit on Saturday

OFFENSE
C Jim Staszewski, 6'2 220
LG Bill Adams, 6'3 245
RG Ken Osler, 6'3 240
LT Doug Kane, 6'1 220
RT Doug Hahn, 6'1 215
TE Kevin Frawley, 6'4 195
SE Jack VonOhlen, 6'2 180
FL Joe Hart, 6'2 190
QB Gerry Lamb, 6'0 185
HB Scott Lodde, 6'1 190
FB Joe Wilson, 6'0 205

DEFENSE
LE Jim Lynch, 6'3 230
RE Bob Cooney, 6'2 210
T George Olson, 6'0 215
T Mike Lynch, 6'0 205
T Tony Konieczny, 6'2 220
LB Tom Schlageter, 5'10 200
LB Dan Harper, 6'1 215
DB Mike Jordan, 6'2 195
DB Fran Meagher, 5'10 180
DB Tom Doyle, 5'11 190
DB Bill Stachowski, 5'10 175

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Today's Weather
Cold, chance of rain, temperatures in the 40's. Outlook for weekend: bleak

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970

Report On Planning Reaches Faculty Senate

Story on page 3

Amphetamines Blamed In Fatal Drug Disease

Check out page 4

Ecology: Phosphates, Electricity, The Sea

See pages 6 and 7



Joe Miles, member of the Socialist Workers Party, addresses a gathering of Boston University Students October 25th. Miles will speak on Third World Liberation and Socialism at this weekend's socialist conference for Western New England. See page three for details.

Campus Buses Provide University Panorama

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Have you taken a ride on a campus bus lately? These familiar vehicles, which provide ease and comfort for the tired of feet as well as the short of energy, are also a source of sights and sounds which provide enjoyment, amusement and, on occasion, a moment of reflection.

Where else on campus would you be able to see such bizarre examples of women's liberation as a male sweeping the center aisle while the bus is in motion. Or better yet, witness a lively heterosexual debate on the merits of women's field hockey?

Where else would you be able to hear the latest speculation about the identity and probable next victims of the man who has been entering student rooms with stolen master keys? Or amateur and some not so amateur suggestions as to how he might be caught before he causes any more alarm and apprehension.

Where else would you be afforded the opportunity to see for yourself the immense size and area that the University has grown to and the diversity in types of living situations needed to accomodate present and future enrollment figures. The sight of new highrise dorms taking shape as village north causes one to wonder if they will become a miniature Southwest in atmosphere, life style and consequences.

Where else would you be able to get a broad view of the major construction now taking place to increase the academic facilities of the University. Only in such a way can one gain a perspective on the broad range activities which the University engages in and supports, from high level research to specialized vocational training.

Where also would you be able to see in perspective the vast numbers and types of students that make up UMass. Only in such a broad overview which is afforded by the sights seen from the windows of a bus moving through all areas of the campus can one truly have a sense of the variety of students from a variety of backgrounds intent on obtaining a variety of goals.

The next time you take a ride on a campus bus put your eyes and ears to work and see in a truely significant way an idea of what the University is all about.



Oswald Tippo and Seymour Shapiro pictured here on the maiden voyage of the Student Senate Bus, are apparently enjoying the ride. The first run took place one year ago today. It is alleged that Chancellor Tippo, then Provost, was making an "0000..H" sound when the picture was taken. Dean Shapiro, now on sabbatical, seems to be content hanging on to the safety bar. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Cooperation-Not Competition

Men Seek New Roles

By JAMES GOLDMAN

The achievement of self-identity through group interaction has led to an unparalleled proliferization of organizations on campus and off. All phases of the University community, administration, faculty, and students alike, participate in organizations with this intended purpose. Most recently Men's Liberation has swelled the ranks.

The basis of Men's Liberation comes from a need to extend the conventional male roles to accomodate the individual.

Members attending the meeting felt the societal pressures for competition and the achievement of status subdue the development of the inner man. The members felt a compulsion to rid themselves of the " ughts," the dictates of their present male roles.

"Cooperation instead of competition" was a reoccurring theme stressed throughout the meeting.

Drawing from the experiences of Women's Liberation, those attending the meeting felt the presence of the opposite sex may have an oppressive effect. Competition among males for the attention of females was cited as an unnecessary inhibition.

Men's Liberation was suggested as an outlet for men to "come together" without compulsion to assert their masculinity and superiority over their peers.

The aim of Men's Liberation, similar to its sister organization, is to diminish the effect of their inherent sex roles and to expand the individual's right of self-determination beyond the present societal limits.

Women's Lib Challenges Speaker's Ideas on Women

NORTHAMPTON - Women's Liberation representatives at Smith College heatedly disputed statements made by historian and author Eleanor Flexner in the question and answer period and coffee hour that followed her lecture on "Women's Rights, 19th Century Style vs. Women's Lib" last night at Smith.

The main points of contention concerned the woman's role as bearer of children, the subsequent rearing of the children forced upon her, and the lack of options presented to her.

Miss Flexner, who wrote "A Century of Struggle" in 1959 on the women's rights movement in history, spoke as part of the "Perspectives on Women" series sponsored by the Women's Studies Organization at Smith.

She maintained in her speech that the professions and jobs outside the home that appear so enticing to Women's Lib devotees are not what they seem. A man does not return home from work day after day "fulfilled and happy" she said. Her query was "how different could it be" for a female?

Women's Lib countered that there is little opportunity to know how women would react in the situation because they are burdened with the raising of children. Child Day-Care Centers, which even Miss Flexner conceded were desirable in some cases, are not yet an available option, it was agreed by all.

One woman among the 200-odd members of the very responsive audience told Women's Lib that they also "have the option of not having children" when they raised the possibility of a father keeping the house.

Another issue which Miss Flexner felt was quite important was the trend "liberated" women of today follow in fashion.

"Many women don't care how they look unless they are going out to canvass for Eugene McCarthy or Cambodia" she declared.

The current vogue of blue jeans and shirt tails has a great impact on employment in the garment industry, she noted, and if Women's Lib wants to involve women in the outside world they should start by keeping the poorer women in work at the factories.

Women's Lib returned that they do not intend to support the man-dominated fashion industry of Fifth Avenue.

Abortion is an issue that should be considered more closely said Miss Flexner, but here again Women's Lib felt that countless lives would be lost or ruined if such programs are delayed.

One last point of disagreement between the historian and the women's group was what actually is individual fulfillment? Miss Flexner disagrees with what the Women's Lib advocates say "being a woman" is.

"The main job in the women's movement, both in history and now, is academic," said Miss Flexner. She said women must master a subject - probe for real facts to find out what and who they are.

Other points of interest in the speech included Miss Flexner's ideas on the equal importance of Black women in the struggle for liberation and the utopian attitude that was taken by the Suffragettes in a past women's movement.

The Black woman has learned to fight for an identity as a Black individual, said Miss Flexner. She contrasted this to what Women's Lib strives for -- equal status as a neuter individual. She thinks Women's Lib could learn from the Black experience.

Believing that the vote could attain boundless gains for women was the dream of the Suffragettes. Miss Flexner stated. Women's Lib should learn from them, too, she said. Equal treatment will not advance their cause any more than the vote, or Federal wage laws have brought about fair pay and promotion, she added.

Programs for and about women are good ideas said Miss Flexner, but who is going to teach these courses that Women's Lib proposes? She feels that her history of women's rights cannot be the only text used in teaching the history of women.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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HATCH WEEKEND SPECIALS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich on Sesame Roll, French Fries, Cole Slaw — $1.19 plus tax

Fried Clams, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter — $1.15 plus tax

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Sirloin Steak, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Roll and Butter — $1.55 plus tax

Chicken in a Basket, French Fries, Roll and Butter — $1.29 plus tax

Served from 11:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Fac-Sen Considers Planning Report

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

In a special session, the Faculty Senate formed a Committee of the Whole to consider the report of their Long Range Planning Committee.

After two hours and twenty minutes, with the attendance down to less than half the tiny number the meeting had begun with, the Chairman summed up the Committee's progress in these words: "The only thing we have to report is that the Rules Committee should put the (Planning Committee) Report on the calendar."

About fifty Senators, on the order of one third the usual number, spent the meeting discussing two points: the Planning Committee's stand on requirements for entrance to the University, and the Report's recommended ceiling on University expansion. Discussion on these points was often heated, and was completely inconclusive.

The tone for the meeting was set by a five-minute search for a secretary. (Since this was not formally a Faculty Senate meeting, but a Committee gathering, the elected Secretary was not present.)

"I nominate Joe Marcus" someone called out. "I have a grudge against him." A Senate member was finally called upon to take notes. "I can't--I don't have any pencil or paper," he joked, at which Associate Dean Marcus offered his.

The three members of the Long Range Planning Committee--Prof. Irving Howards of the Government Department, Prof. William Mellen of Veterinary and Animal Science, and Assoc. Dean Joseph Marcus of Engineering, Committee Chairman-- finally got up before the meeting.

"Don't bother to argue with us--we can practically outvote you all by ourselves," Prof. Howards quipped. Then he began to discuss one of the more controversial points of the Report.

The Planning Committee felt that the usual standards for admission, giving emphasis to SAT scores, discriminates against students of lower socio-economic status entering the University, since past research had discovered a high correlation between high SAT scores and high SES.

In order to avoid unfairly screening out those of low SES, including many members of minority groups, the Committee proposed to apply a broader range of entrance examinations, testing several more qualities than simple verbal and mathematical skills.

Chairman Marcus reported the Planning Committee's position on university expansion. More expansion is needed to avoid stagnation, he stated, but it should be kept within definite limits.

The University must recognize its responsibility to Massachusetts, and so it must admit larger numbers of students, but to maintain quality it also should limit itself to taking on about one thousand more students per year, reaching a total of 30,000 students in 1980.

The ratio of undergraduate students to graduate students should also change during the next ten years, from the present 4:1 to 3:1.

Prof. DePillis said that the University as it stands is more oriented towards graduate students than undergraduates; perhaps, he said, the ratio should become fifty-fifty.

Planning Committee acknowleged that the University was in fact giving more attention to graduate education than undergraduate, and expressed its disproval. (Chairman Marcus had worked very hard on the old University College proposal.)

At one point a Senator asked Chancellor Tippo to join the discussion. "I think I'll just listen today," Chancellor Tippo said, calm amidst what was by then an almost heated argument. "Chicken," another Senator joked.

The Long Range Planning Committee Report will be discussed at a future Faculty Senate meeting. The Committee of the Whole will instruct the Rules Committee to place the Report on the agenda, when a member of the Rules Committee is found; no Rules Committee member was among the few at the meeting.



Members of the Faculty Senate meet in a special session yesterday afternoon to review the Planning Committee's stand on University entrance requirement standards. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Camejo, Miles Slated To Speak At Socialist Conference Weekend

There will be a Socialist Conference for Western New England November 6, 7, and 8 in the Council Chambers of the Student Union. This conference will be sponsored by UMass Young Socialist Alliance and the International Socialist Review.

The 3 day/3 session series of lectures and workshops will be concerned with the priorities and aspects of the socialist program, and their applications in the fields of Contemporary U.S. Economy, Nixon's War Program, Women's Liberation, Third World Liberation, historical Perspective, and the Mideast Crisis.

A 50¢ registration donation per day, or a $1.00 registration donation for all three days is suggested. Main speakers will be: Dick Roberts from the International Socialist Review, Peter Camejo from the Socialist Workers Party, Joe Miles from the Socialist Workers Party and the G.I.'s United, and Cindy Jackworth from the National Young Socialist Alliance Women's Fraction.

The Friday evening program will begin at 8:00 p.m. by a lecture from Dick Roberts on "The Inflation, Unemployment, and Nixon's War Program: A Marxist Analysis".

Mr. Roberts is a Marxist Economist, Staff Writer for The Militant, and is the Managing Editor of The International Socialist Review. He lectures frequently on the socialist perspective of current events.

Saturday Nov. 7, the program will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers. Peter Camejo will lecture and discuss with the audience "The Civil War: The Second American Revolution, Reconstruction, and After".

Mr. Camejo is a recent Socialist Worker's Party candidate for U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, and a member of the National Committee of the Socialist Workers Party. He has spoken throughout Massachusetts on the needs and necessity for socialism today.

At 2:00 pm on Saturday, Cindy Jackworth will speak about and discuss with the audience "The Revolutionary Dynamics of Women's Liberation Today". Cindy is the coordinator of the Women's Committee of National Young Socialist Alliance.

At 4:00 pm a series of workshops will begin, these will be concerning; The Antiwar Movement, The Mideast, Third World Liberation, Women's Liberation, and Economics. At 9:00 pm the conference will sponsor a party.

Sunday, Nov. 8, the program will begin at 11:00 am Joe Miles will speak on "Third World Liberation and Socialism". Mr. Miles is a recent Socialist Worker's Candidate in the ninth Congressional District, and Organizer of GI's United at Fort Jackson.

For further information on the conference contact UMass Young Socialist Alliance, %Registered Student Organizations Office, Lincoln Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

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Friday, November 20, School of Ed. Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Admission $2.00

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office and the School of Ed., Room 125

In The Nation And The World

Speed Thought To Cause Fatal Disease

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new and fatal disease among drug users which destroys arteries leading to the heart and other major organs was reported Thursday by a group of doctors here.

The doctors said they had observed 14 patients with an average age of 25 who have used various drugs for periods of three months to five years. Four of the patients died of the disease which the physicians call "necrotizing angiitis."

The doctors, who published their report in the New England Journal of Medicine, said 12 of the 14 patients used the drug methamphetamine-known in the drug users' jargon as "speed" or "meth."

One of the doctors B. Philip Citron, said "two or three" of the 12 patients who used methamphetamine "claim to have taken it by prescription only." He said the others stated they had taken it illegally without prescription.

The doctors, all from the Los Angeles County University of Southern California Medical Center, said they released their report to the public because it has "potential importance and broad implications."

"Deaths occurring in young people using a large variety of drugs often remain unexplained," the report said.

The doctors said that because the patients all had used a variety of drugs-including methamphetamine, LSD, hashish and heroin-it could not be specifically determined that methamphetaminne caused the disease.

The other doctors who released the report were Mordecai Halpern, Margaret McCarron, George D. Lundberg, Ruth McCormick, Irwin J. Pinchus, Dorothy Tarrer and Bernard J. Haverback.

The disease, which destroys small and medium size arteries leading to major organs has the characteristics of a similar known disease, periarteritis nodosa, the doctors reported.

Report Cites Decline Of Disorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — College administrators and faculty members differ sharply with students over the primary cause of campus violence, but an overwhelming majority believe university confrontations are waning, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest reported Thursday.

The most likely targets for violent disruptions this year are schools enrolling over 10,000 with low admission standards and Reserve Office Training Corps units on campus, the commission's report added.

The assessments were contained in a poll of college presidents, faculty senate chairmen and student body presidents. The poll was taken by the commission in July.

Administrators and faculty members cited the Vietnam war as the primary cause of violent and sporadic outbursts. Significantly, students felt that lack of communication was the primary factor.

As for future confrontations, 66 per cent of the students, 70 per cent of the administrators and 76 per cent of the faculty members believed violent confrontations would decrease this year.

Most authorities listed black student demands and student discontent over university regulations as the two major internal issues that could touch off campus disorders.

The Indochina war was cited as the overwhelming external issue that cold incite violence.

Colleges with an enrollment under 1,000, high admission standards, no ROTC units on campus, per student appropriations under $1,250 and an emphasis on all curricula except liberal arts were depicted as the least likely to suffer disruptions.

Recommendations included calls for the government to end the Indochina war, realign domestic priorities, and give greater recognition to student concerns.

State authorities were asked to refrain from interfering with college affairs and to grant more funds to the universities. greater communication was stressed for local communities. On the campus itself, administrators were urged to establish better channels of communication with students. Students were urged to work within the system.

The questionnaire was sent to all of the nation's 2,789 accredited schools, the commission said. Replies were received from 1,890 institutions.

Nixon Tagged "Liar" at Paris

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Zuan Thuy of North Vietnam charged at the peace talks Thursday that President Nixon had "lied to the American people." U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce sternly rebuked him for an "inadmissible" insult.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, reported what Thuy had said after other spokesmen declined to do so.

Le said he thought Bruce "had lost control and had lost his cool" when he gave the North Vietnamese ambassador the dressing down.

U.S. spokesman Stephen Ledogar declined to tell newsmen what had upset Bruce, brushing aside questions by saying:

"You'll have to ask Mr. Le." Ledogar reported: "In a sharp exchange at the end of the meeting, personally insulting remarks by Ambassador Xuan Thuy were made about the President of the United States of America."

He said Bruce promptly retorted: "I would like to say to the chief of the North Vietnamese delegation that his choice of words and his attitude in these last few minutes with regard to President Nixon is shameful and completely inadmissible.

"At least one should be courteous if one cannot be quiet." Thuy replied to Bruce by insisting that "my statement was perfectly well rounded," Le reported.

The North Vietnamese spokesman then proceeded to give what he said were examples of "Nixon lies and propaganda."

In their formal statements, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong began the session by asserting that Nixon had been personally repudiated in Tuesday's elections in the United States.

To this Bruce countered: "You have proved how little you understand our democratic process."

Having earlier dismissed the Nixon peace plan as an "electorap gimmick," Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong implied their judgment of the worth of the Nixon proposals had been confirmed by the American voter.

Mrs. Binh restated her insistance of unconditional acceptance of her two basic demands and the allies appealed for serious negotiations-secret if necessary-on the Nixon proposals.

The Viet Cong wants a unilateral U.S. pullout from Vietnam by next June 30 and replacement of Saigon's present leaders with a provisional coalition government.

The five point Nixon plan calls for an all Indochina cease fire in place, a broadened peace conference to settle the Laotian and Cambodian problems, negotiations on troops withdrawals, a political settlement based on existing strengths and an immediate exchange of prisoners.

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Room To Move Drug Series: Roaches And Other Subjects

Editor's Note:

This article is the first in a weekly series dealing with such topics as drug research, the "drug culture", drug addiction, drugs and religion, altered states of consciousness, and the use of drugs in other cultures such as the American Indian. This series will be sponsored by Room to Move, but will encourage readers to react to the articles by mailing or bringing in questions, rebuttal, original statements, or interesting excerpts from various publications, c/o John Dunphy, Room to Move, Student Union (located in the old barber shop across from the post office). The hope is that this series will become a medium for an ongoing exchange of views on drugs and related issues.

Room to Move is run exclusively by and for students. The only way that drug education and self-help can be in any way meaningful is if they are carried out by people who are in touch with the community they serve, and can relate easily to what it means to be part of that community.

There is an incredible diversity among students regarding drug use, but if we are able to synthesize our experiences, both with drugs and life in general, into a coherent basis for intelligent use of drug research and documented drug experience, we can begin to improve the vitality of our culture.

Drug education can be viewed best in its separate aspects: drugs and education. Drugs can be defined very simply as anything taken in to our system which causes a chemical reaction, either assimilation or rejection.

Evolving a definition of education is a bit more complex. The first step involves the gathering of facts or information into a cohesive body of knowledge on any given subject. in the specific area of drugs, the collection of knowledge is acquired first hand, and evolves into a synthesis that condenses subjective experience into actualized myths.

The alternative source of knowledge is objective, scientific research, which although quite valuable, is often subject to individual interpretation and should be viewed in this light.

Once all the available facts have been collected, the second stage in the process begins. This is the assimilation of new facts and experience into our current body of thought, the result being the development of a new level of knowledge.

The foremost problem that people encounter with drug use is the inability to grasp the interrelationship of the many substances we take into our bodies. Food, water and even the air we breathe function in our bodies in ways similar to substances classified as drugs. They all cause reactions that alter the chemical states of our bodies.

Poor nutrition, especially relevant today because of the many harmful chemicals in our food, is a far greater social problem than drug addiction. Carbon monoxide can alter the chemistry of your brain more than LSD, but nobody is suggesting that we get our kicks by standing behind a Greyhound bus on a crowded city street.

We must remember that every man, woman, and child in this country takes drugs of several different kinds every year. There are thousands of different drugs, and several times as many reasons for taking them. Whenever a person takes a drug of any kind, be it a drink, a cigarette, an Excedrin, or a tab of LSD, he goes through certain decision making processes.

Unfortunately, he seldom has the ability or information to make these decisions intelligently. Drugs are a cop-out only if the person cannot relate the feelings that drive him toward the drug and the effects it has on his body.

MDC Feature

The Pumphouse Gang

By EDWARD FOGARTY
Staff Reporter

Against cold winds, hot suns, drenching rains, stifling snows...there is one man, one lone individual who will brave such elements. His motto is "...come rain, wind, sleet or snow...the class.. "must go on."

He is the University of Massachusetts bi-cycle rider.

On a particularly sultry day near the bike rack behind the Hatch a senior off-campus pumper was chaining his vehicle. He is Martin Lewis of 349 River Drive, Hadley, Mass., an English Major.

"I bought the bike this summer off my newsboy and use it every day. No matter what the weather. I enjoy it. It's good clean exercize, and a lot of fun."

Lewis' running off to class left three other bikes in the rack for inspection. Two Raleighs and a non-descript black mass with two wheels.

The black mass had a peculiar attractiveness to it, in a most macabre way. There was no front fender and the rear one appeared to have been stoned, or at least there were a number of deep dents. The chain guard was bent twisted. The body was intact.

A girl approached. "You like my bike?"

"Yes, it's quite a piece..."

"It's good exercise."

She said her name was Jennifer Pollock and she lived on Northampton Road in Amherst. What was the biggest hardship in being a campus-pedlar each day?

"I find it to be night-pedaling. The streets of Amherst are loaded with people who love to stone you at night. It seems you can get stoned anywhere these days."

Bike riders are certainly a special breed. Braving stonings and weather, they wind their way to campus each day. But the "Easy Riders" take their cars.

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Why isn't a big company like General Electric doing more to clean up the environment?

How much can one company do to clean up the environment?

Until the problems of pollution are under control—until its effects are reversed—no company can ever be doing "enough."

What follows is a listing of things General Electric is doing to ease environmental problems. Some are new. Some are as old as twenty-five years.

Should we be doing more? Yes, of course. Every company should. These are only a few of the more important ones. But every day sees us take more steps in many more directions.

▸ General Electric is working toward a process that will use bacteria to convert garbage into a high-protein food for cattle. One possible answer to the mounting garbage problem.

▸ Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

▸ GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

▸ GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

▸ We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

▸ GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

▸ We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

▸ Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

▸ General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for the complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion drastically reduces the amount of leftover ash, as well as virtually eliminating air pollutants.

The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as you can see, we're working on them.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing about the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MDC Feature

SOAP Tries To Clean Environment

By BRUCE MACCONNELL
Staff Reporter

"PHOSPHATES KILL!"

"If you are using any of the high-phosphate laundry products, every time you do a wash, our world dies a little."

That's what it says in a leaflet, passed out by the S.O.A.P. (Students Organized Against Pollution) Commandos from their information booth at the Stop and Shop supermarket in Hadley.

The leaflets are written and printed by the S.O.A.P. Commandos. They explain the process of "eutrophication," the rapid growth of algae which robs the water of oxygen, killing fish and plants, caused by phosphates.

The leaflets contain lists of "good" laundry products that contain little or no phosphate, and the much longer list of "bad" detergents, which have high concentrations of phosphate.

The S.O.A.P. booth displays the "good" and the "bad" detergents with signs and posters urging people to buy only the "good products."

The Commandos are an independent study group of UMass students living in Moore House, designed to provide specialized knowledge in the fields of ecology, environmental pollution, human ecosystems and community action.

The project involves 12 undergrads, two graduate assistants and a faculty advisor. The students are taking 15 pass/fail credits in: Zoo. 176, Human Ecology; Soc. 385, Community Action and Social Change; Phych.. 387, Group Behavior; Hist. 385, History of Conservation and Ecology Action Movements in 20th C., and Eng. 385, Expository Prose.

Instructors from the various departments were chosen by the students and invited to assist in the project by offering courses, seminars and individual instruction within a balanced curriculum, designed by the students with the aid of their faculty advisor, Prof. Dean Albertson of the History Department.

The idea for the S.O.A.P. Commandos originated with Dean Albertson in his History 151 course last spring. A concern for the deterioration of the environment and a need for action was expressed.

"We want to provide a model for an unchallengeable relationship between learning and doing," Albertson said.

"Most of American culture assumes that within the cliche of the 'ivory tower' that relationship doesn't exist. We want to act."

You can't say, 'What can they do about stopping pollution'? You have to say to yourself, 'What can I do to stop pollution'?"

The Commando leaflets offer one small way to help end pollution: "Let us unite as human beings to stop pollution.

STOP SELLING PHOSPHATE DETERGENTS.

STOP BUYING PHOSPHATE DETERGENTS.

Ecology

Ray Deplores Man's Exploitation of Sea

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Man's future may depend on his making intelligent use of the sea, Dr. Carleton Ray warned in a DELS lecture last night.

Dr. Ray discussed in some detail the legal problems involved in attempting to prevent damage to the sea. Forces for conservation have had very little success up to this point; they failed to stop the killing of the whale, and are failing to cut down oil spills; there is only the saving of the fur seal to point to, "one small pea in a very large pod."

Much harm is being done which conservation forces have been almost powerless to stop. There is the growing number of fish being taken, in a completely primitive way: "Man is a simple hunter and gatherer in the sea." There is the careless way that oil is being taken: an oil spill creates permanent damage; while a spill's appearance may be removed, toxins are released to the water which we cannot remove. And there are many kinds of pollution from the land, including DDT, chemical fertilizers, and radioactive wastes, which are already affecting the carrying capacity of the sea.

Some sort of international regime is called for to monitor what is being done to the ssea. Unfortunately, the legal difficulties are immense. There are several kinds of law for the sea, categorizing it in terms of territorial waters, continental shelves, the high seas, and so on. None of the categories now applied make ecological sense.

The United Nations is generally considered an ineffective agent for international control. However, Dr. Ray raised the possibility that the Food and Agricultural Organization and UNESCO could build a combined organization within the UN which could be charged with aiding international cooperation. FAO—UNESCO would tax parties benefitted by given services, such as weather prediction, and use any profits towards, e.g., the advancement of underdeveloped nations.

In the end cooperation may come about naturally, as has happened with the oil industry, which is nearly as powerful in its own domain as its home nations. In such a case the military would have to disappear from the sea.

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DON'T PASS UP THIS ONE!!

Electric Power Plants Damage Conn. Valley

By KERRY KELLEY
Staff Reporter

Professor Brower of Amherst College warned of the danger the environment is in because of increased building of electrical power plants in the Connecticut River Valley. The warnings came in a speech delivered yesterday afternoon in Holdsworth Hall to an audience of about 80.

"Do we have the right to sacrifice every river for the generation of electricity?" questioned Dr. Brower. He was referring to the development plans for future power plants in the valley by the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers.

These plants, Brower warned, are an "Intrusion on the river's ecological system." The valley is in danger because of the chlorine being dumped into the river, the power lines being run through the countryside, and the erosion of the river banks -- a major source of food for much of the river life, he explained.

The use of these plants will also create tides and reversals in the river flow, he went on to say, adding that the migration of fish could be greatly affected by this.

Brower seriously questioned "how far can we afford to degrade our environment in this manner?" The ecological system could be reduced to a minimum where it could no longer sustain any kind of life, including man, he told his audience.

Brower also told his audience that the Connecticut River is "gentle" and not really capable of producing the electricity expected by the power companies. Because of this, he said, water is held back by the dams when needed, altering the environmental process in the valley below.

The speaker referred to the companies involved in these projects as either "irresponsible or ignorant". Brower wondered if they planned to write off the ecological losses as part of the economic venture.

Part of the basic problem behind the increase in power plants is, in Brower's opinion, the population growth in this part of the country. A solution to this is some sort of limiting factor, according to the speaker.

This limiting factor, he suggested, could be water and electricity. Brower explained that by charging for it, people would be discouraged from using it as much.

Dr. Brower finished by saying "what we should recognize is that the quality of existence depends on a healthy relationship with our environment." What has happened, he said, is the result of the advances made in any technological society such as the one in this country. The solution will be to become less dependent on many of these improvements, he concluded, so that nature can be given a much needed rest.



Dr. Brower speaks to a student after lecturing on the threat that electric power plants pose to Connecticut Valley ecology. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Rep. Bolling To Lecture On Congressional Reform

Congressman Richard Bolling, Dem.-Mo., will appear at the Distinguished Visitors Program lecture Monday, at 8:00 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom. The topic of the lecture is "Congressional Reform."

Bolling has written two books, **House Out of Order** and **Power In the House**, along with numerous articles on this subject.

The Congressman is a member of the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee and Chairman of its Urban Affairs Subcommittee. He is also a member of the Committee on Rules and its Special Subcommittee on Standards and Conduct.

Richard Bolling was elected to the 81st Congress in 1948 and has served since, representing the 5th Congressional District of Missouri.

Bolling received his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of the South at Sewance, Tenn. where he was later awarded an honorary docturate degree in Civil Law.

Prior to his election to Congress, Mr. Bolling has taught at Sewance Military Academy and served as Director of Student Activities at the University of Kansas City. He is a recipient of the American Political Science Association's Congressional Distinguished Service Award. Bolling has served as Chubb Fellow at Yale University and as a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

Matisse Goya Chagall Royault Miro Renoir and many others

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Amherst	10:05	11:15	12:25	1:35	Smith	10:45	11:55	1:05	2:15
Hampshire	10:15	11:25	12:35	1:45	Mount Holyoke	11:05	12:15	1:25	2:35
Mount Holyoke	10:30	11:40	12:50	2:00	Hampshire	11:20	12:30	1:40	2:50
Smith	10:50	12:00	1:10	2:20	Amherst	11:30	12:40	1:50	3:00
U Mass.	11:05	12:15	1:25	2:35	U Mass	11:35	12:45	1:55	3:05

Students may catch the bus at any of the five bus stops.

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Road Map





MEMO TO AMERICA: Thine alabaster cities are no longer alabaster, and they don't gleam either. I can still see by the dawn's early light, but by mid-afternoon it's rather difficult because the air is grey and yellow. Some of your purple mountains are still there, but many have been raped for coal. And Human tears is particularly hot item right now. P.S. You lost the War of 1812.

Campus Comment

Birth Control Committee

To the University Community:

On October 26, 1970, the first meeting of the UMASS Birth Control Committee was held. All of about 8 people showed up. The veneral disease rate has gone up tremendously on this campus and we have the continued problem of unwanted pregnancy, and only 8 people out of 20,000 care enough to do something about it. The goal of the Birth Control Committee is to publish an informative, up-to-date pamphlet on contraception, abortion and venereal disease. Hopefully, it will explore both the psychological and physiological aspects of all three. It will contain information on where and how to get an abortion, and the cost for one. It will help you decide which form of contraception is best for you and your partner, and where to go to obtain it. It will give you all the facts about venereal disease so that you won't end up sterile, blind, or worse because you didn't recognize the symptoms.

If any of you out there care enough about you fellow students, or your sex partner(s), or yourself to work on this pamphlet, come to the next meeting, November 9th at 6:30, in rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center. Thank you.

UMASS Birth Control Committee

CANDIDATES FORUM

There will be a Candidates Forum for Freshman Class Officer Candidates in The Daily Collegian on Monday, November 9th. One letter from each candidate for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be accepted for publication.

The letters must be no longer than one type-written, double spaced, at sixty spaces, 8" by 11 1/2" page.

Letters must carry the candidates name, address, telephone number, and signature.

Any letter deviating from these specifications will not be printed.

Keith Bromery

Beware The Door To Door Salesman

AMHERST---College students, peer underprivileged people and housewives all have something very much in common.--They are daily being exploited by door-to-door, mail order and telephone salesmen.

These slick young men in their dull gray suits may look innocent enough, but under that clean-cut exterior functions a cool and calculating machine whose sole objective is the aquisition of your pocketbook.

These men and women who often have college backgrounds are hired because of their good looks and their glib tongues. They will persuade you by fast, complicated and unreasoned logic and coerce you by blinking eyes, serenades and even downright seduction.

The products or services which these people are usually pushing are for the most part characterized by their uselessness. Salesmen will go door-to-door selling anything from arch supports to water wings, and with few exceptions will make their merchandise out to be necessities.

There are three standard approaches which these misintentioned people use to force themselves into unsuspecting human lives. Many companies mail out form circulars with promises of introductory gifts or large discounts for merely letting one of their "sales representatives" drop by for a visit. The telephone is another medium whereby they accomplish this same purpose. The third and most common approach is of course the direct method of door bell ringing. In any case this is the most important step in getting a "foot in" to potential pay dirt. Once past this initial phase, the salesmen has won the first battle and half the war. It remains only for him to get the John Hancock on the dotted line behind the "X" to plant his victory flag on your wallet or savings account.

In side the home the tide of battle will quickly turn against his unsuspecting opponent, because the middle class livingroom is home territory for the salesman. Upon familiar ground, the salesman will draw his major weapon from his arsenal--his glib tongue.

Rattling off his memorized spiel, he will on occasion say your first name if you're under 25 and your last name preceeded by Mr. if you're over 25 either to draw your attention back to him or to relax you with a sense of false familiarity or both. Going through his rap, the slick salesman will often have in front of you a colorful illustrated brochure in which he will under line key phrases as he reads them which is not only insulting to one's verbal comprehension, but also slights at one's ability to read.

The whole psychology of the salesmen is first to present himself as a father (mother) image who will by the nature of this image kindly offer to lead his prospective customer by the hand to show him what is good for him. Once this father image has taken root, he will then focus on his product which he will present as being as necessary as formula to the baby that he has attempted to reduce his victim to. His next step is what all of his efforts have been leading up to from the start.

If by this time the customer isn't ready to sign on the dotted line immediately behind the "X", he has run into a pretty unusual customer. The usual phrase following the surprised expression on the salesman's face following a potential customer's hesitantcy is, "Well what's the matter?", as if something has to be the matter with someone who is maybe short on bread or more likely, completely uninterested in the product. If more persuation fails, he will usually briskly gather his wares and depart still with that look of disbelief, leaving his subject with the feeling that he must be the biggest idiot in the world for not buying whatever it was the salesman was selling.

At this point it is probably worth mentioning that statitics show that millions of people in America are victimized every year by these salesmen, and a great many of these are not, as one would expect, stupid or uneducated people. People should make themselves aware of their rights as consumers. They should also be absolutely certain without any reasonable doubt before they sign on that dotted line. Beware of the products or services advertised for college seniors only or for specially selected individuals only, because these statements are more often than not out right lies. Have you ever heard of a salesman who refused to sell someone his product or service because of the customer's educational background or selection? Probably the most valuable advice that can be imparted at this point is, if you don't want to be plagued by persistant telephone calls or ringing door bells, say that you're not interested right off the bat and hang up or close the door. This kind of direct action can save you not only valuable time but could also save you some hard earned bread.

We've Come A Long Way?

Buy a can of brand-name soup and get a woman free...take a bra break to buy a Playtex bra...the best women are thin and rich...Ultra-brite gives your mouth sex appeal...dye your hair and have more fun...you've come a long way baby ..and on and on and on.

But have you ever noticed the fact that there are very few sexy adds with men in them? Has it ever occurred to anyone that women, at least some of us, are getting damned sick and tired of seeing mannequin-type broads parade across the TV screen every fifteen minutes?

Have you ever stopped to count the many subtle ways women are used to sell a product, to play a role, to remain docile dunder-heads who wear chiffon dresses to dust the house, who run int. giants in their washing machines, who just hum their way through screaming kids, mud on the floor, and a grouchy husband.

It's fun to do dishes, wash clothes, fix supper for twenty people, to break up fights between the children. I mean, she can always take a coffee break... If this is true why is it that many housewives become alcoholics, tranquilizer freaks and nervous wrecks? Oh, dig it, women are emotional anyway, they are weak. If this is so true, why is it when wifey is in the hospital having her fifth child, the husband looks so happy when she comes home?

Okay, there are women who dig being a housewife or who don't mind the commercials. Well, maybe they're happy, but what about the women who are struggling to break out of that role, who want something more from life than the latest Betty Crocker's cookbook, who want to be whole women... Consider their agony and frustration...and notice the next time a commercial comes on, the subtlety of the imprisonment policy of this society toward women. Compare the reality of a TV woman and a real woman...Have we really come a long way?

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles written by women about woman's plight, for everyone, not just women.)



Changes

You have colored your nails
apricot brandy green
frosted your hair
a dazzling silver
changed its shade weekly
and painted bust perfect
the face which was once
so radiant in its
uncarved expressions.
It reminds me of a mask
of lacquers and so sweet
musky perfumes
while the girl I once knew
is hidden and / or lost
somewhere
deep, deep inside.

Moulding your sapling body
into a shape artificial
making it hard
to distinguish from the
clay mannequins whose
only beauty is their dress
of the rich pelts of animals
modishly butchered and skinned
for a chicness only you
appear to understand.
Taking voice lessons
learning how to walk again
it seems you have forgotten
that my love
had been real and for free.

In the popular resorts of
the world of status and lies
you have come of age
wit an easier to pronounce name
a supposedly sweeter voice
and a form that is false.
You no longer have any use
for ideals that cannot change
at the speed of a fad.
And I have been made aware
that changes are not always
for the better
when the girl I once knew
is now hidden and/or lost
somewhere
too deep inside.

STANLEY S. WIGTER

The Eternal Paradox

Reaching out into oblivion
I pause for the space of a breath
The limitless arms of time and space
feel my inner soul
and the fire of life
rushes through my veins
no longer wonder why
the facts are absolute and meaningless
to live is to die a thousand deaths
to die is to be free
to be caged in life's menagerie
is to become encased in glass
nevermore up to forever-
for I exist in constellar mortality
my limbs hang in mortal wonder
my head floats freely among the clouds
nevermore up to forever-
as the rose imbibes its short-lived dew at morn
so too does man life.

Lee Bishoff



All I Want To Say

Each morning now
I see
another tree
and another burning its
beautiful leaves
into the ground

they turn

hail the world away
oh colors
not so beautiful
as these
falling from the trees
rip children's eyes
out of their heads
hollow and screaming forever
dead, dead, dead

anonymous

PHOTOGRAPHY
Rik Santaguida
Gary Slickman

Inner City Training Program Sets Up Brooklyn Airlift

An academic airlift to Brooklyn, N.Y., is one feature of a new program designed to train inner city residents to teach in their own communities.

The airlift is a time-saving means of getting UMass faculty to Brooklyn two days each week to teach classes for 200 inner city school paraprofessionals. The classes are part of a federally-funded program designed to offer these paraprofessionals a full academic experience leading to a B.A. degree and teacher certification.

A paraprofessional, according to Royce Phillips, chairman of the Brooklyn project, "is a person employed in the school system, who works in the classroom assisting a teacher but who doesn't have a degree or certification."

The Brooklyn project and a companion project for 60 paraprofessionals in Worcester, are directed by the UMass School of Education and funded by the federal Career Opportunity Program (COP). "The idea is to provide degrees and certification so these people can teach in the inner city where they come from," Phillips explained.

In the Brooklyn project, he added, the paraprofessionals come from three decentralized school districts to attend classes at the Brooklyn Urban Center Building of the State University of New York. Each Monday two light aircraft carry eight UMass English instructors to New York to teach basic English courses; on Wednesday the airlift is repeated with a similar number of School of Education faculty to teach education courses. Each group spends the day in the classroom and is airlifted back at the end of the day. Some other instruction in the Brooklyn program is done by on-site teachers and non airlifted teachers.

The Worcester program is headed by Rhody McCoy, who attained national prominence as the unit administrator for the Ocean Hill-Brownsville School District in New York City. Of the 60 in the Worcester program, 45 take classes at the Elizabeth Street School in that city and 15 study at the UMass Amherst campus.

Rhody McCoy sees his program as "providing education for people who have committed themselves to returning to where they live to improve the educational process."

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(cause here they come)
RARE EARTH
and
BLUES IMAGE
"RIDE CAPTAIN RIDE"
Friday, Nov. 13
7:00 & 10:00 $2.25

Yarborough to Ask Who Won Election

Political campaigning techniques used in the Nov. 3 Congressional elections will get the attention of U.S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough of Texas in a lecture to be given at Smith College.

Sen Yarborough's topic will be "Who Won: Politicians or Pollsters or Film-Makers?" He will speak at 8 p.m., Thursday in Wright Hall on the campus. In case of an overflow audience, the event will be moved to John M. Greene Hall.

A senator for the past 13 years, and in public life for nearly 40 years, Yarborough was defeated in his state's May Democratic primary contest. He is chairman of the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee, and his name probably is attached to more legislation than that of any other senator from Texas in history.

He was author or principal co-sponsor of a number of landmark laws including the National Defense Education Act of 1958, which laid the groundwork for federal aid to education, and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which extended the federal aid concept to the public schools below the college level. The senator also personally created and saw through to passage the Cold War GI Bill, the Bilingual Education Act, Professors Emeritus Act and measures to extend educational media aid to schools and assist education of the handicapped.

The lecture is being given as another in the Alice M. Holden Lectureship series. The series was established in 1952 in memory of Miss Holden, a Smith alumna and a member of the college's government department for 29 years. It annually brings to the college an outstanding person who has made a singular contribution to American political life.

UM Counseling Center Provides Instant Intake For Problems

By LINDA A BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Sue, a senior, is worried about her upcoming job interviews and wants advice.
Chuck, a freshman, is confused about his future plans and needs advice in selecting a major.
Phil wants someone to talk to about his relationships with other people and the University as a whole but doesn't know where to go.
Each of these students present problems which, at first glance, would seem to require a number of different agencies to deal with them. Here at UMass, however; these and other problems are dealt with jointly as parts of the function of the Counseling Center.

Located in Whitmore, the Counseling Center is staffed by 7 full time professional counselors as well as 3 full time pay interns and 5 part-time graduate student trainees whose primary aim is to serve the student body and the University as a whole. They attempt to do this by providing a wide range of consultant programs and services.

Primary among these services is that of individual counseling. Such counseling is conducted in strict confidence.

Other programs such as the Interviewee Training Program are designed to help large segments of the University community. Through a series of training sessions, scheduled to begin in March, the program will attempt to introduce interested students to the practices and techniques which have proved important in successful placement.

The Center's recognition of the current trend toward a greater concern for personal growth experiences has led to the establishment of several staff-directed sensitivity groups. There are at present 7 continuous groups which meet weekly. Plans are now being made for two marathon sessions to be held Wednesday, November 11, to allow greater opportunities for student participation.

Other programs designed to benefit the community as a whole include the Residence Hall Counselor Training Program, Freshman and Transfer Orientation Program and professional training of graduate Psychology and Education students in counseling, test interpretation and research procedures.

The Center also serves as the on-campus agency for the Law Boards, the Graduate Record Examination as well as any individual performance tests which may be helpful to the individual student.

Underlying all the Counseling Center's services is a strong belief that an individual's problem should be dealt with as soon as it is presented. It is for this reason that the system of "Instant Intake" has been instituted. Under this system a student is guaranteed attention by a staff member within twenty minutes of his arrival at the Center.

Instant Intake and the entire Counseling Center are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, for all who have need or want of their services.

CINEMA 3 — Held Over! — 3rd Week!
"CATCH-22"
IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES
"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY!" —Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY
"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" —Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
in
CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
Sun. Mat. at 2

VILLAGE INN
DRAKE
RESTAURANT
83 AMITY
AMHERST
253-2518
11 am - 2 am
Daily

Fine Arts Calendar

Fine Films Highlight Weekend

Music

The Virtuosi di Roma
This famous Italian chamber orchestra under its conductor Renato Fasano this evening in Bowker Auditorium. Among other works to be performed will be Vivaldi's **The Seasons**. Tickets for undergraduates $1.00, others priced to $3.00, available at Bowker Box Office.

Swallow Black Forest Roads, and Jennifer Paris, Captain Video's Light Show
Tonight these three talents will perform as part of the new National Concert Series to bring onto campus struggling, talented musicians for some good concerts. Sponsored by George Washington Upper in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Theater

The Skin of Our Teeth
Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer-Prize Winning Play is being presented this weekend in the Laboratory Theater at Mount Holyoke College. Performances are at 8:15 through Sunday and admission for students is $1.00, all others $2.00.

"Underground" Plays
Three short, avant-garde plays, Ionesco's **The Lesson**, Strindberg's **The Stronger**, and **Schisgal's The Tiger** are to be done next Monday and Tuesday evenings by students from the Five Colleges. Performances are at 8 and the admission is 25¢, at the model theater in Sage Hall, Smith College.

Films

The Baby Maker (Academy of Music, Northampton)
Barbara Hersey stars in this film about a childless couple who employ her services as the title suggests.

Catch-22 (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Mike Nichols and screenwriter Buck Henry have attempted to capture the essence of Joseph Heller's novel. Whether they have succeeded is debatable, that they made this admirable attempt makes it probably the year's best film.

Easy Rider (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
"Man, it's like this, man, me and-uh-Billy, man, make this really gas of a trip and like-wow man it was out-of-sight, like too much, man."

Finnegan's Wake (The Talkie, Northampton)
Excerpts from James Joyce's quite unreadable book have been ambitiously brought to the screen in this 1965 film.

Five Easy Pieces (Paris Cinema, Springfield)
A lyric journey up the west coast of America in this episodic film similar, yet supposedly much better than **Easy Rider**. It won the best film award at the NY Film Festival and contains a highly praised performance by Jack Nicholson as a prodigal son returning home.

For Whom the Bell Tolls, (Tuesday, Nov. 10, Thompson 104, 6 and 9 p.m.)
The 1943 film adaptation of the Ernest Hemingway novel with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper.

Goodbye, Columbus (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30)
Philip Roth's novella has been updated as Richard Benjamin and Ali McGraw wade their way through the Jewish experience on Long Island.

Hallelujah (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
This interesting and famous film was probably the first serious screen treatment of Negro life. Directed by King Vidor, by today's standards it is viewed as exaggerated, patronizing, and sentimental.

Little Fauss and Big Halsey (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Butch Cassidy meets C.W. Moss and do the Captain America thing, with a nod to Hud, in the American Southwest. Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard are featured in this not very unique comedy-drama.

Lovers and Other Strangers (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)
Remember the wedding in **Goodbye, Columbus**? It's back, in spades, this time Italian. Plus related tales of infidelity, sex, divorce, and seduction, all done with good humor and fine performances.

M and Metropolis (GEFF Films, Wednesday, Nov. 11, Thompson 104, 6 and 10)
Two films by the great German director Fritz Lang. The latter is a futuristic fantasy about the horrors of a machine Utopia. The former is a story of a child murdered with Peter Lorre in his first important role.

Monte Walsh (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Lee Marvin stars in this western which is short on talk but long on cliche.

On A Clear Day You Can See Forever (Amherst Cinema)
The perfect night out for the Silent Majority or for fans of Barbra Streisand.

Soldier Blue (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A more honest look at how the White man approached the Indian problem in the west with not-too-subtle allusions to My Lai. Candice Bergen adds love interest between massacres.

The Strawberry Statement (Tonight and Sunday, Southwest Cinema, Hampden Commons, 7:30 and 9:30)
Put Che Guevera in your window and wear those crash helmets to those peace rallies for, as the man sings, the revolution's here and you know that it's right.

Winning (Thursday, November 12, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:45)
A film about auto racing in the gendre of **A Man and A Woman** and **Grand Prix** with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, and Robert Wagner.

Winter Light (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
Another in the continuing festival of Igmar Bergman films.

Z (Calvin, Northampton)
Political repression in Greece, a bit heavy in politics but brilliantly executed. The film won an Oscar last year as Best Foreign film and features Yves Montand and Irene Pappas (what's a film about Greece without Irene Pappas?) It's the perfect cartharsis film for liberals.

Grad Student To Exhibit In Student Union Gallery

The second exhibit of the season will be presented by Lawrence Frates at the Student Union Gallery from November 11 to 30. The exhibit consists of thirty-five acrylic paintings of the Amherst area. A noted difference in these works is the treatment of the paint in a watercolo fashion and loose application to the surface.

FINE ARTS

Mr. Frates is a graduate student in the School of Education majoring in aesthetics, and comes to us from the Massachusetts College of Art where he received his B.S. in Art education. He has exhibited throughout the New England area, has been awarded many state and national awards, and lectured at Emmanuel College, Mass. Art, SMU, and UMass, on a variety of subjects ranging from filmmaking in the schools to learning contracts.

The artist was art director for the United States Dept. of Labor through Learning to Learn, and is presently art consultant for the Department of Human Development, creator of LOLLIPOP: a multi-arts program at Mark's Meadow School, art education resource for School of Ed., along with his presently working on a book entitled The Reel World.

Open Rehersal Announced

A special open rehearsal by I Virtuosi Di Roma will be held this afternoon, Friday, November 6th at 2:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. This famed Italian chamber orchestra concludes its two-day visit to the University this evening at 8:00 p.m. when it performs three Concerti Grossi by Corelli and Vivaldi's Four Seasons in Bowker Auditorium as the second of five pairs of concerts in this season's Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series.

This afternoon's open rehearsal will be conducted by the ensemble's founder/musical director, Maestro Renato Fasano.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES
EVENTS
BOWKER AUDITORIUM UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
Thursday - Friday, November 5 - 6
VIRTUOSI DI ROMA
Conducted by Maestro Renato Fasano
Two different programs of the world's greatest Baroque Music including Corelli, Vivaldi, Marcello and Albinoni.
"Unexcelled in their class!" L.A. Times
Thursday - Sunday, November 12 - 15
Operetta Guild presents
"YOUR OWN THING"
A fully-staged production of this hit!
Reserved Tickets: $1.00 - 3.00
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
Telephone 545-0202
Remaining Tickets at Bowker Box Office

3 SCREAMING YELLOW ZONKERS BOXTOPS & 50¢ WILL BUY:

1. A DATE WITH JOJO, THE DOG FACED BOY
2. AN ARTICHOKE HEART AND/OR LIVER
3. THE UNUSED PORTION OF EUROPE
4. AN INCREDIBLE 48" X 25" CIRCUS POSTER IN FULL COLOR FEATURING CAPTAIN MAX BORDINI (PICTURED HERE) AND MORE THAN A DOZEN OTHER ACTS SO SENSELESS THEY HAVE BEEN PERFORMED ONLY ONCE.
COMPLETE DETAILS AND BOXTOPS WILL BE FOUND CONVENIENTLY ATTACHED TO THE BRAND NEW SCREAMING YELLOW ZONKERS BOX WHICH IS COVERED WITH BRAND NEW CRAZY WRITING.
OVALTINE FOOD PRODUCTS • VILLA PARK, ILLINOIS 60181

Top of the Campus Luncheon
11:30 - 2:00
Enjoy our "Broiled Boston Scrod. Lemon Parsley Butter" $1.65
Salad bar included in price of sandwich or entree.
New England's Favorite fresh fish, broiled to your desire and topped with delightful lemon parsley butter.
Club Bar open 11:30 - 2:00

THE NOODLE
VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT
OPEN TUES THRU SUN, 5:30 to 11
YUMMY STUFF

Rare Earth Easy To Dig

Rare Earth are six native Detroiters in their early twenties who have welded themselves into a self-contained musical entity whose recent single, "Get Ready" went all the way to the number two spot on the nation's record chart.

They provide their own back-up, with Pete Rivera on drums, John Persh on bass and trombone, Kenny James on piano and organ, Ed Guzman adding extra percussion, Rod Richards on guitar and Gil Bridges on saxophone and flute. And all the Rare Earth sing, providing their own vocal background along with the lead.

With the exception of Ed Guzman, a relative newcomer, the present group assembled four years ago as an outgrowth of a trio working in local clubs.

John, Gil and Pete grew up together in the same general neighborhood. At 16, the boys began playing together for parties, dances or "whatever paid." John and Gil both played in their respective school bands at the time, while Pete was primarily self-taught on the drums.

Their musical style evolved from the amalgamation of many separate influences, with each man bringing his own particular background and ideas into the group as it grew. Kenny, for example, has studied accordion since the age of seven. The free association and exchange of ideas inspired them as their own distinctive style emerged from this fusing of forms and individual expressions.

Progressive jazz, hard rock, funky blues and a combination of various other elements all went to make up the style of their characteristic groove.

Part of a continuing expansion and diversification in the record industry, Rare Earth became the first group signed when Motown founded its Independent Division last year. In this capacity, Rare Earth had the unique distinction of recording on the label bearing their own name.

For Motown, the impact of the Rare Earth on the record market has been nothing short of heavenly. "Ecology", their album, was a nationwide break-out in the first week it was released. The chart-crashing LP re-echos the success of Rare Earth's first Motown album, "Get Ready", a follow-up to their hit single. Their smash "I'm Losing You", also hit the top of the charts.

"Communicating with the audience is the motive," Pete said without hesitation, "and you try to get across the enjoyment you feel playing to the people listening. That's what makes it worthwhile."

And the Rare Earth obviously enjoys playing very much, for their audience is growing fast, due at least partially to the enjoyment to be had listening to the heavy sounds as Rare Earth does its thing. It's easy to dig that Rare Earth.

"Streisand is Superb" — N.Y. Times
AMHERST Cinema
NOW SHOWING
on screen evenings at 6:30 - 8:50
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1:30
Paramount Pictures Presents
A Howard W. Koch - Alan Jay Lerner Production
Starring
Barbra Streisand
Yves Montand
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

ACRES FREE PARKING JUST FOR YOU
MINUTES FROM YOU.
Showcase Cinemas 1213
RT.5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
master charge
733-5131
Adults $1.50 Mon-Fri Mats.
THE MOST SAVAGE FILM IN HISTORY!
SOLDIER BLUE
CANDICE BERGEN R
Mon. - Fri. 2 - 7:30 - 9:55
Sat. & Sun. 5:20 - 7:35 - 9:50
Group Rates
ROCKER LOUNGES
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY
R
Mon. - Fri. 2 - 7:30 - 9:40
Sat. & Sun. 2 - 3:50 - 5:40 7:30 - 9:40
WE INVITE AREA ARTISTS TO EXHIBIT WITH US
"The funniest fun of the year!" — Newhouse News Service
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
R
Mon. - Fri. 2, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30
GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR ALL

Notices

ACTION LAB
Meeting Monday, Nov. 9th, 7:15 PM, old Senate Council Chambers, Student Union, 2nd floor. Speaker from prison to attend.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY
David Mills, Research Associate, University of Michigan, will speak on sophisticated multiprocessing in small systems, using techniques applied in larger systems, Tuesday, Nov. 10th at 8 PM, room 802 Campus Center.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving Whitmore 12:45 on Saturday, Oct. 7th. Spend the afternoon with some interesting people.

BICYCLE CLUB
The Bicycle Club will go on a Berkshire Foothills tour this Sunday, Nov. 8th, meet at 10:30 A.M. in the back of the Hatch. The hills aren't that big!

CVSP-PSYCH COUNCIL
Meeting, Thursday, November 12th, 8:15 PM, room 18 Bartlett. Dr. Conniff will be there to talk with students and on the subject pool.

HILLEL
Sabbath services tonight at 7:30 PM in Hillel Center and tomorrow morning at 10:00 A.M. also in the Hillel center.
Talmud study group beginning Tuesday, morning, Nov. 10th, 10:00 AM in New Hillel Center (420 SU). No language requirement, subject Baba Qama on "Found Properties."

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Five college mixer. All members and guest are invited. Friday, Nov. 6th, 8:00 12:00 P.M., Blue Room, Worcester Dining Commons.
Coffee hour will be held in Dwight House at 9:00 PM, Sunday, Nov. 8th. Featuring Prof. Weinstein on Election 1970.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
SPROETZER ACHTERRUEM AND SHETNJA No, they're not a new rock group. Come to International Folk Dancing and find out. Tonight at Davis Center, Smith College, 8 12 PM, teaching 8-9 PM.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Five College hayrides, come and meet some new faces! Saturday, Nov. 7th. Meet at Memorial Hall at 6:45 PM.

PHYSICS DEPT.
Bausch and Lomb scientific display, room 162 Campus Center. 8 AM - 5:30. A display of scientific instruments and products of Kimball Glass Company.

PRECISIONETTES
Practice for team members at 4:40, Monday thru Friday in Dickinson Parking Lot.

PRE LAW
The new Pre-law Booklets are now ready in room 362 of Whitmore.
Pre-law meeting, November 10th, between 1-4 o'clock at room 803 Campus Center.
There will be no interviews with Catholic University November 12th.

READING STUDY CENTER
Registration for Reading Study Improvement Course, Thursday, November 12th, Council Chambers, Student Union. Course will meet for 5 weeks, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-8:15.

SKI CLUB
Old and new members are urged to attend a meeting of the UMass. Ski Club, Monday, 8:00 PM in Mahar. Guest speaker from Mt. Tom. Information given about weekly evening trip to Mt. Tom and Intercession trips.

SOC 101
Rich Perkins' Sections 30, (Mon. 2-25), 48 (Thurs., 11-15) and 51, (Thurs., 7-30): there will be a quiz next week. Essay type covering the general topic of Social Structure.

SOC 104
Soc. 104 meeting Friday, November 6th, 2:30 PM at Mahar Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE
Commuters nomination papers are now available for the Five Commuter Assembly Executive Committee seats. Papers with 25 signatures will be due in the Senate Nomination paper box by Friday, November 13th at 5 o'clock.

SWAP
Applicants to SWAP will be notified to acceptance or rejection next week by mail. Thank you for your patience.

UNDERGRAD ART PEOPLE
Undergraduates interested in organizing art gallery and meeting room for exhibiting your own work. Meeting room 162 Campus Center, 7:30 PM, Thursday, November 12th.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Tryouts for the women's drill team will be held Nov. 16-23 at Boyden Main Gym, from 7:00-8:30 PM, Monday-Thursday. All University Women cordially invited. Please bring sneakers.

ZETU NU
Open house Tuesday, November 10th.

LOST
Keys on leather lace with pen knife, ski medal, and wooden disc attached. Please contact Claire in 321 Cance 6-7247.
Black woven pocketbook with "Libra" on it. Very important to me. Please return to Student Union lost and found or call 665-3576.
Medium large black male dog in vicinity of Northampton Boney, big tail, name Dan. Call 584-7215 or 369-4022.
A brown and orange print umbrella. If found call Sue 6-1286.
Pair of women's eye glasses, brown frames, no name but in blue case. Doctor's name is on case, Raymond Ross. Lost in Mahar, Oct. 26th. Call Maureen 6-8355.
One black wallet in the men's John in the Student Union. Keep the money, but could I have the traffic tickets back? Thanks. Call Scott collect, 628-3923 anytime.

LOST
Will the person who mistakenly took notebooks for Psych 225 and Soviet Society from Hampden Commons, Wed. morning (Nov. 4th), please return them. Urgently needed. Cheryl, 235 Moore, 6-5343.
One pair of tortoise shell glasses, in red case, somewhere between Colidge and Herter, around 9:00 A.M., Nov. 4th. If found please call 546-7957.
November 4th, lost in Bartlett, brown umbrella with vinyl handle. Sentimental Value. Call Carol 546-6344.

PINNINGS
Rosalie J. Weidman '73, Coolidge to James B. Foley '71, Delta Upsilon, Ohio University.
Valerie M. Dean '70, Wester Mass. Hospital, School of Practical Nursing to Raymond D. Duval '73, 422 Dickinson House.

ENGAGEMENTS
Bob Nelson '72, Squire Village to Dianne Harriman '74, University of Maine.
Donna M. Barrett '72, 209 Brooks House to Richard C. Feikel, Jr. '70, 15 Tokeneke Rd., Holyoke.
Julie Davis '71, Puffton to Terry Culhane, Worcester, Mass.
Nancy Tyksienski '72, Easthampton to Danny DiRocco '71, University of Vermont.

COMMUTERS

NOMINATION PAPERS
are now available for
Five Commuter Assembly
Executive Committee Seats!

Papers with 25 signatures are due in the Senate nomination box by Friday, Nov. 13th, at 5:00 p.m.

W.J.B.
L.V.C.

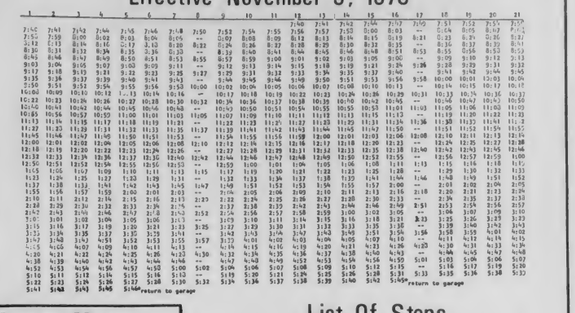
• 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF •
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST HADLEY LINE
1 GP NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9 SUN. MAT. 2
LEE MARVIN "MONTE WALSH"
2 easy RIDER
starring PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER · JACK NICHOLSON
7:15 & 9 Sun. Mat. 2
3 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM ALAN ARKIN in CATCH-22 BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
Nightly 7 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. 2
Coming — "5 EASY PIECES" "DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"

THE COLLEGE PLAN FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
College Masters
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company
21 Pray St., Amherst

WINE WOMEN & SONG
CRAMPTON FOLK NIGHT
November 7, 1970
8:30 PM-? Main Lounge
All Welcome

Campus Bus Service

Effective November 9, 1970



List Of Stops

LIST OF STOPS
1. Prince House
2. Patterson House
3. "F" Lot
4. Boyden Gym
5. Campus Center Way
6. "R" & "N" Lot
7. Grad. Res. Center
8. School of Education (Southwest Only)
9. Ellis North
10. Hasbrouck Lab. } OH Bound
11. Ellis South
12. Hills North
13. Chadbourne House
14. Dickinson House
15. Fraternity Park
16. WDPE
17. School of Education (Orchard Hill Only)
18. Ellis North
19. Hasbrouck Lab. } SW Bound
20. Ellis South
21. SBA Whitmore

Tippo Hour Will Examine Campus Crime

The weekly administration coffee hour, held Mondays from 12:00-2:00 p.m. in the Student Union Colonial Lounge will deal with the campus security problem and the growing crime rate on campus.

Representing the administration will be Dr. Randolph "Bill" Bromery, special Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs. Dr. Bromery is responsible for the University police and has been the administration's chief trouble-shooter concerning security problems.

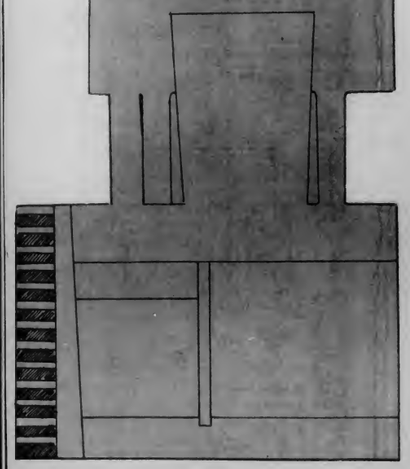
Richard Story, assistant to the Chancellor who has been present at the weekly coffee hour discussions regularly, noted that the reason for the special emphasis on security at this week's meeting stems from the preponderance of talk about the problem during past meetings with Chancellor Oswald Tippo.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Southwest Cinema
Hampden Commons
the strawberry statement
A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION FROM MGM METROCOLOR R
THURS. - FRI. - SUN. at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Adm. $1.00 — First Run

SORORITIES:
WHO NEEDS THEM?
If you're pro or con or especially in between, let us know!
CAMPUS SORORITIES
invite all to an
OPEN DEBATE
Monday, November 9th
at 9:00
COOLIDGE MIDDLE — Main Lounge
LEWIS — Library
VAN METER — Main Lounge
PATTERSON — Pannel Room

TOP OF THE CAMPUS
restaurant
11th floor, Campus Center
OPENS
Oct. 24
Homecoming Weekend
DINNER MENU
Prime Rib Delmonico Cut $2.95
Kidney Steak $1.95
N. Y. Sirloin Steak $3.95
Filet Mignon $4.50
Shrimp Scampi $3.95
Beef Kabob $3.95
Lobster Saute $4.75
Boston Scrod $3.25
salad & rolls included
Baked Stuffed Potato $ .40
Flaming Cherries Jubilee $1.50
Peppermint Stick Ice Cream Pie $ .50
N. Y. Cheese Cake $ .50
Sunburst Parfait $ .50
Chocolate Mousse $ .50
Pecan Pie $ .50
LUNCHEON MENU
New England Beef Stew 1.75
Sirloin Steak Sandwich 2.45
Broiled, Smoked Pork Chops 2.25
Poulette Chausseuren Casserole 1.50
Potato Pancakes and Grilled Link Sausage 1.55
Curried Shrimp A La Indienne 2.25
Broiled Boston Scrod 1.65
Plus Sandwich Specialties



From nine to midnight every Fri. & Sat. Nite

Dancing and entertainment in the

Top of the Campus Club Cocktail Bar

Music by the Novae



Frosh Footballers Seek First Win, At UConn

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Forced to go with a revemped line-up because of injuries, the UMass freshman football team will be looking for its first win of the season tonight when it meets the UConn freshmen at UConn. Game time is 7:30.

According to Coach David Kelley, his team has already lost linebacker Bill Hale and offensive halfback Phil Roland for the season with knee injuries. Add this to the fact that linebacker Mike McNiff and tight end Ed Hadjuser are out for at least the Connecticut game, and seven other players are doubtful for tonight's game, it is no wonder that Kelley will have to go with a virtual single platoon type football--playing almost all of his starters on both offense and defense.

The new line-up has Paul Hanson at quarterback and defensive halfback, Tim Berra at both offensive and defensive halfback, Tom Price at center and defensive tackle, and Johnny Jones at offensive guard and defensive end. Gene Pease and Kevin Moran are at the offensive guards, John Crooks will replace Hadjusek at tight end Paul Putes has been moved to offensive halfback and Tom McMahon, who has filled in at just about every position except coach, will start at fullback.

Kelley had this to say about McMahon, "He is one of the best all-around athletes on the team and has been extremely valuable to us by filling in so capably at so many positions."

Dave Yushinsky, who is nursing an injured elbow will get the starting nod at defensive end if he is ready. Yushinsky has been immense all year, and his presence is vital to the defensive front four.

Completing the defense, Rick Marsella will be at tackle, Mike Duffy, Bob Powers, Paul Riley, and Carl Mattarochia at the linebacking positions, and Steve Moschella at safety.

Looking past his injury list to the game at hand, Kelley mentioned that included in UConn's 2-3 record are a loss to BU, which beat UMass, and a victory over URI, which also beat the Little Redmen.

He also noted that Connecticut boasts a fine halfback in Eric Torkelson and a solid quarterback in a boy named Robustelli (yes, another one!).

As might be expected, Coach Kelley feels that his team's chances tonight depend entirely on how the injured player's perform.

Ruggers Exit At Colgate

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

The UMass Rugby Club travels to Colgate University tomorrow to play a match which will either see the Redmen end with a winning or a losing season, as their record now stands at 3-3.

Peter Harrison was lost to the ruggers for the rest of the season, but the side is relatively unhampered by injuries.

Not much is known about Colgate, but they should be basically a university club compared to the foreign clubs the Redmen have been playing.

In action Wednesday, the B team lost to the Amherst Rugby Club, 6-0. This was a very fine effort for the young B's, who will also play tomorrow.

"I Am Champ," Says Clay In NY

NEW YORK (AP)-Muhammed Ali made a triumphant return to New York for the official announcement of his Dec. 7 fight with Argentina's Oscar Bonavona at Madison Square Garden. But he lost one decision in a hurry.

The 15 round closed circuit television fight won't be recognized as a title contest although Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, loudly proclaimed, "I am the heavyweight champion of the world."

Affable and articulate and obviously delighted to be the center of attraction again in the city where he was stripped of his heavyweight crown, Ali either lost his poise, or was just putting on newsmen, when he argued about the title.

In introduced as the "former heavyweight champion of the world," Ali shouted:

"I am the heavyweight champion of the world. There's an imposter running around calling himself the heavyweight champion of the world. We will soon see who is the real champion of the world.

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1967 Opel Kadett Fastback, red, new: batterz, shocks, 2 tires; very clean $850 or best offer. Call Dan 1-413-1682 (Sprfld) after 5 p.m. tf11-12

1966 VW sedan blue, roof-rack, 68,000 miles, good condition, $750. Call Bob Judge 545-5418. tf11-13

Chevy '65 Impala, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, black vinyl roof, low mileage, $699. 546-6594.

66 Chevy Impala, good running condition, good body, 8 cyl., call Dave 665-3977 or 546-5359 morn. or eve., $75 or best. tf11-6

'62 Alfa Romeo Spider, good running condition, new snow tires, two heaters. Inspection sticker, needs rocker panel work and new seat. Offers considered. Charlie 546-6578. tf11-10

'61 Chevy convertible, runs well, needs new battery, and top, $50.00. Call 546-7601. tf11-6

'63 Ford Econoline Van, good condition, new clutch 2 new tires, engine job in Aug., wall to wall carpet $300 or best offer. 345-2765.

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Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1067 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021. tf11-13

Apartment needed, to start January, one or two rooms. Please call Nestor 256-1029 evenings. tf11-13

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MISCELLANEOUS

MEXICO Winter 1971 Classes: Art, Literature, Mexican Culture, earn full quarter credit for five weeks in Mexico. Registrar, Box 66041, Seattle, Washington, 98166. tf11-13

PERSONAL

Congratulations to Lynn M. of Hamp. Good luck and happy motoring. 11-6

SHOOT YOUR OWN ELEPHANT ... with camera, record the spectacle and thrills of your 16-week professionally led exploration of 11 African countries. Rhino, Leopard and Lion Desert Bedouin and Coora Pigmy Join 25 other young men and women departing New York to London by VC 10 18th April 1971. Other departures October 1971. $2,850 inclusive. Write for brochure: SIAFU TRANS-AFRICA SAFARIS, 60 Abbey House, 2 Victoria St., London SW 1, England.

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Metawampe's Grid Picks

It's been a slow week for the Great One. All he's done the whole time is sit around wondering why, if there was an election going on, how come he hadn't heard anything about Harold Stassen. Or Estes Kefauver. Is politics dying? Why elections just don't seem the same without Dick Nixon to kick around. Or was he around?

But with all that behind us (where it belongs), the Great One has regrouped his Redman resources to recite his rhetorical rhymes. Whether or not he is once again able to please his perfidious public is another matter. But as the somber savage likes to say, "caveat emptor" (translated literally from sign language).

UMASS 28, HOLY CROSS 7
Crusaders this year have been drawn and quartered, and Redmen not what doctor ordered.

MAINE 16, VERMONT 9
Black Bears are raging and have won two straight, Make that three as Cats have too little too late.

TEMPLE 24, RHODE ISLAND 13
Ram is recovering after crunching affairs, But this is a Temple of players, not prayers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 14, SPRINGFIELD 13
Wildcats crunched Rams and played without flaws, Another game like that and they'll turn Chiefs to squaws.

CONNECTICUT 21, WILLIAM & MARY 20
Old Virginia is the sight of this Indian war, Although D.C. is near, there'll be blood but no Gore.

BOSTON COLLEGE 35, BUFFALO 3
Eagles are better and may start to get greedious, BC will score so much the game will get TD'ous. (The G.O.'s poetic license has just been revoked).

BOSTON U. 24, RUTGERS 17
Rutgers is slumping but is setting its sights On beating BU, but its black day for Scarlet Knights.

DARTMOUTH 28, COLUMBIA 7
Big Green are without doubt the Ivy League champs, And against them the Lions come off looking like tramps.

Notices

WALLET FOUND - A wallet containing the identification of Alex Beaubien was found yesterday at Curry Hicks Cage. Claimer should contact coach Jack Leaman at his office in the Boyden building or in the Cage itself between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

* * * * *

FOOTBALL TICKETS - Tickets for the UMass-Holy Cross football game can still be purchased today at the Boyden ticket office, room 155. The office is open until 6 p.m. Unreserved tickets for this game, to be played tomorrow in Worcester at H.C.'s Fitton Field, will cost $2.00 and reserved tickets will go for $4.00.

* * * * *

FOOTBALL ON THE AIR - Once again, campus radio station WMUA, 91.1 FM, will broadcast the UMass football team in action as the Redmen play Holy Cross in Worcester tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Air time for WMUA will be 1:15. Ken Horseman will handle all the play-by-play and Dave Melvin will fill in with all the color. At 1:00, Hal Dash will present Redmen Kickoff Preview.

Detroit Hoopsters Won't Play

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit's entire varsity basketball team-three white and 13 black players-have announced that they will no longer play under Coach Jim Harding.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio women have an abundance of extrasensory perception. They can feel when something of importance is about to occur. These women are surrounded by an aura of mystery. The Scorpio woman is explosive; she can lose her temper, but she can also show much loyalty, display passion and be present when she is most needed. This woman is anything but easy to completely comprehend. At times, some people proclaim they do not know what to do with her, while realizing they cannot do without her.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Money and responsibility pressure is heavy. Hold off on financial moves. Check tendecy to fly in face of logic. Some friends are troubled. Be understanding without getting involved.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Obtain hint from Aries meanage. Best to delay where sweeping moves are concerned. You have some unfinished business at hand. Fulfill obligations — then path will be clear.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): New procedures are favored. Don't permit anyone to push or threaten you. Assert greater degree of independence. Not wise to trust others with important message. Attend to details personally.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Some who claim to know what is best for your money need not be jolted. Show that you have a mind of your own. Call a halt to bullying tactics.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Lie low. Play waiting game. Permit close associate, mate to set pace. Leave detail to others. Take long-range view. Roadblocks are temporary. Refuse to be depressed. Attend social function.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You discover opening and make forward progress. Many now are discouraged. But you are able to utilize past contacts. You surprise many who felt you had already expended energy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): New starts set you going in right direction. Surprise due which is associated with children, opposite sex. Virgo individual lends helping hand. Express gratitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may be trying to expand too quickly. Steady your pace. Accent on home, security, possible change of residence. Mate or partner is insistent concerning gift or major concession.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Delay short journey. You may require minor medical, dental work. Communicate with neighbors concerning pet. Some who depend upon you may be shy. Analyze needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 18): Money decisions appear imminent. Display willingness to handle responsibility. Overtime assignment could aid in lifting prestige. Older person offers sound advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You overcome odds to gain recognition. Key is willingness to stick with project. Ignore individual who sounds discouraging note. Be practical. Stick to business.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Hold off on commitments. All facts have yet to be considered. Someone may be withholding information. Know this and proceed with caution. Adhere to personal convictions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you love children; they do not necessarily have to be your own. You have smeared from period during which you discovered real values. It has not been easy. Now, however, some major efforts will bear fruit.

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NFC Stronger Than AFC

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League heads into the second half of its season this weekend with National Conference teams having established a clear superiority over American Conference clubs in their first 17 meetings.

The score is NFC 14, AFC 3.

In addition, the three teams from the old NFL who moved over to join the 10 American Football League teams in the AFC - Baltimore, Cleveland and Pittsburgh - have built a 12-5 record against former AFL opponents.

At least two coaches - Jerry Williams of Philadelphia and Tom Landry of Dallas - feel the results of the first 17 of the 40 interconference games that will be played this season indicate NFC superiority. "I think that over all the NFC is probably stronger at this time," said Williams. "It would seem to indicate that the NFC is still a little bit better balanced over all. But there isn't much difference. The American Conference has outstanding teams."

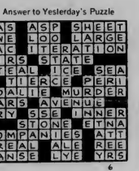
"I'd have to say the old NFL teams are stronger this season than they have been in two or three years," Landry pointed out. "However, it is obvious there is tremendous balance in pro football and it appears the 'super' teams are things of the past."

While the two NFC coaches saw it that way, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and former coach of the NFL's Baltimore Colts, said he thought it difficult to talk about NFC superiority over the AFL's victories in the last two Super Bowls.

"It would be hard to say the NFC is still stronger after what happened in the last two Super Bowls," said Shula, whose Colts lost to the New York Jets in one. "I'd like to take a look at the end of the year. I look for it to even out a little."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

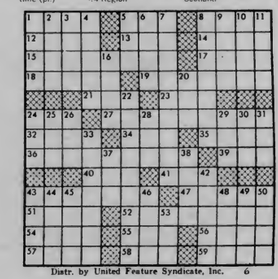
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Hood
5 Crimson
8 Pack away
12 Site of Taj Mahal
13 Exist
14 Exact
15 Theatrical
17 Soaks
18 Part of flower
19 Simples(
21 Mournful
23 Plunge
24 Arabian garment
27 Awe
32 Cripple
34 Shallow vessel
35 Chair
36 Presumption in claiming rank
39 Period of time
40 Russian village
41 Before
43 Father and mother
47 Disagreeable (colloq.)
51 Metal
52 Form the foundation of
54 Tidy
55 Fish eggs
56 Girl's name
57 Sailors (colloq.)
58 Female sheep
59 Prophet

4 Tibetan priests
5 Rodent
6 Great Lake
7 Deterioration
8 Bands of color
9 Woody plant
10 An inharmonious relationship
11 Direction
16 Wingtike
20 Title of respect
22 Leave taking
24 Wine cup
25 Prohibit
26 Ventilate
28 Large truck
29 Born
30 Vehicle
31 Greek letter
33 Period of time (pl.)
37 Alcoholic beverage
38 Sea eagle
42 Merits
43 Liquid measure
44 Region
45 Bellow
46 Winter precipitation
48 Plumlike fruit
49 Weary
50 Period of time
53 River in Scotland

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2 Monster
3 Infold



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Redmen Chase Third Win Vs. Winless Crusaders

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Chasing its second victory in a row and its third of the season, the UMass football team takes a hop, skip and jump to nearby Worcester tomorrow for a matchup with the Holy Cross Crusaders, a team that hasn't tasted a win since late in 1968. Starting time for this tilt is 1:30 p.m.

Poor H.C. The old school had a poor 3-6-1 record in '68, fired its coach and hired a new skipper, Bill Whitton, and faced last season with high hopes of regaining a winning form. The high hopes were harassed by hepatitis.

After the Crusaders lost their first two games, an outbreak of hepatitis cancelled the remainder of the season forcing the team to try and start anew this fall. Thus far it had not been able to get untracked and suffers an 0-7 mark.

A year layoff from playing the game itself has effected the Crusaders. Head UMass coach Vic Fusia talks about them, "Holy Cross is winless but we know they've had their trouble, and that year layoff didn't help them very much. And they've had injuries."

Being winless this late in the campaign can have one of two effects on a team. One is that the team can be really down and feel that victory is just a hopeless entity in the immediate future. The other is that the team can be really hungry for a win and strive to achieve as many victories as possible to make some worth out of such a disastrous year. Coach Fusia lists Holy Cross as one of the latter type of teams.

He is sure that the Crusaders will be hungry and adds something else. "Because they're playing an



interstate rival, I know they'll be ready."

And to spice up this interstate rivalry, UMass will suit up, at Holy Cross tomorrow, no less than eight football players from the Worcester area. They are Pat Scavone, Bill DeFlavio, Joe Sabulis, John Hulecki, Steve Greaney, Walter O'Malley, Skip Parmenter and Ron Lesniewski.

Coach Fusia comments, "We have a lot of Worcester boys and we'd like to make a nice homecoming for them."

About the team in general on the day before the tilt, he has this to offer, "We had another good work week. There seems to be a little extra there this week." The spirit in the Redman camp is higher than ever, what with that good feeling of having just come off of a convincing victory, 48-6 at Vermont's expense.

UMass will be looking for that third win to help balance off the four losses and one tie. Thus, with one team looking to break into the winning column and the other hoping to remain in that column for a change, the makings seem to be there for fine, high-spirited affair.

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES-Not to dampen anyone's fervor for following the Redman football team, but there is another "foot" ball team on campus and it's playing at home tomorrow afternoon at 2...The UMass soccer team, probably the best this school has ever had, will be playing New Hampshire tomorrow and, should it win, it will capture the Yankee Conference soccer title..The Redman booters have an overall record of 5-2-2, losing those two games by one goal each... They are exciting to watch and, if one can't make it to Worcester, he is advised to meander down to the field across from Boyden and take in this important soccer match...Back to the gridmen, Fusia was asked to comment on quarterback Ken Hughes' fine play as of late...He



DEFENSIVE DEMONS—Dennis Collins (43), Joe Sabulis (59), and Curt Bristol (82), shown here in action last Saturday at Vermont, have the same type of treatment ready for Holy Cross' QB in tomorrow's game at Worcester. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiarartti)

rest of the offensive line has Bob Pena at guard, Bob Donlin at tackle, Dave Levine at center and John Hulecki and Steve Shubert at the end posts...The quarterback will be Hughes; his backfield mates will be Scavone, Mark Russell and Dick Cummings...Dick Heavey will be suited up but will not play, having sustained an injury against Vermont...He played a good part of that game nagged by an injury and finally impaired himself badly when he struggled for six tough yards on the next to the last play of the game..He was deservedly awarded the game ball by his teammates.

answered thusly, "I think Ken is putting our offense together. The last two games he's been moving the team with consistency....He just seems to be coming into his own"..... Starting on defense for the Redmen will be the famous 11-combo of Wood, Sroka, DeFlavio, Kelliher, Collins, Leamy, Farrelly, Sabulis, Keating, Bush and O'Neil ..The offensive picture has a couple of changes because of an ankle injury to guard Jim Queeney and a knee injury to tackle Clarence Brooks...Dick Etna will be in there replacing Queeney; either Bill Byron or Tom Mullen will fill Brooks' shoes...The

Soccermen Bid For YanCon Title

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

Looking to be the first UMass soccer squad ever to win the Yankee Conference title, the 1970 Redman booters will host the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire tomorrow afternoon at 2.

The soccermen will attempt to bounce back from Wednesday's 1-0 loss to Springfield College. The Redmen won last year's ballgame, played in Durham, N. H. and began an undefeated streak that lasted for eight games, including six this season.

New Hampshire, however, will be eager to play the role of the spoiler, and it has the personnel capable of doing it. As everyone knows by now, the UMass soccer season "is" tomorrow, as this game is the biggest in a series of must ones the boosters have played.

UNH has three players among the top ten in Conference scoring. Team leader Joe Murdock has five scores, as does forward Mark Peltz, and Dave Philson has three goals to go along with his four assists. The other scoring threat for the Wildcats, Dick Berdon, has two tallies.

The visiting booters are backboned in the net by a freshman, Jim Mueller, who has a very fine goals-against-average of 1.3 a game. He was recently named to the weekly Conference all-star team for his fine performances.

At fullback the Wildcats have two solid ballplayers in the persons of Dave Dranes and Dick Pettingill, both of whom will attempt to control the Redman forwards. At halfback UNH has captain Henry Brealey of San Jose, Costa Rica, home of veteran Redman forward Gus Penon.

UMass enters the game in good shape physically, although the playing status of winger Larry DeFelice is questionable. DeFelice was injured in the Springfield contest. Otherwise the booters are ready for New Hampshire.

Several seniors will be making their last home appearances Redman uniforms. Three-year starter and two-year co-captain Rick Matusczcak, three-year leading scorer Duane Brown, two-year starter Marc Cantor, Larry DeFelice, second leading scorer last season, Gus Penon, Tony Nunziante, Dave Piccus and Dan Hoewle will all be looking to go out winners, and more especially a champions of the Yankee Conference.



THE MIGHTY STRIDE—Lindo Alves strides into action in Wednesday's loss to Springfield. His offensive punch will be one of UMass' main weapons in tomorrow's conference championship bid against UNH. (MDC photo by Gib Fulerton)

Harriers Score Shutout In New England Tune-Up

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Team depth was the name of the game once again as the UMass cross country team shut out Central Connecticut, 15-50, Wednesday, in its final tune-up before the New England championship on Monday.

The Redmen were led in this race by Senior Larry Paulson and sophomore Tom Jasmin who finished in a tie for first place. Both runners ran with apparent ease over the 5.2 mile Central Connecticut course, as they averaged 5:02 per mile.

Two more sophomores, Tom Swain and Rick Barry, nailed down the third and fourth positions. For Swain, who finished second in the YanCon championship last Saturday, this was another in a long line of consistent performances. Barry was only 15 seconds behind Swain as he showed signs that he has recovered from his bout with the flu and will be ready to go on Monday.

The next three places went to Rich Tashjian, Arnie Morse, and Bob Sullivan. With the absence of Ron Wayne and Leo Duart from the Redman line-up, these three came through with big performances as they kept the number one Central Connecticut runner from not only scoring but also from breaking into the top seven Redmen finishers, resulting in the shutout.

For Tashjian, this was his best race of the year, with his fifth place effort giving the Redmen a time split of just over a minute.

Coach Ken O'Brien was surprised at this easy victory. He expected Central to be much stronger than it showed on its home course.

The Redman win upped their dual meet record for the season to 6-2-1, with one more meet remaining with New Hampshire next Thursday at home.

On the freshman level, the UMass frosh trounced Central Connecticut, 17-44. This was the best race to date for the Redman frosh as they easily handled a Central team that was touted as one of the best freshman units in New England.

Rich Sevigny led the way for UMass with a record setting performance of 19:49, breaking the old 3.2 mile freshman course record by nine seconds.

Joe Frontierro and Roger Nasatka also turned in their best performances of the season, as this race gave all indications that the UMass frosh will be ready on Monday to battle it out with the freshman units from UConn and Northeastern for the championship of New England.



Rick Barry

FROSH FOOTBALL—UMass' freshman football team is winless thus far but hopes to end that unfortunate streak tonight. Details on page 14.

Top IM Pick
Basketball
Rejects 115, BHC 26

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

TC 42, KS 37
IIuP 50, DC 21
PhD 36, TLP 21
SPE 55, APO 19
TMD 44, TSK 23
CN 36, SAM 28
Chadbourne 28, Engineering 26
Liberation 42, Golchas 39
Chems 61, English 44
Cemists 31, Bodies 22
Phi Gaudies 45, Troians 35
Redwoods 58, Arrows 15
Hemlocks 51, Flaming A's 38
Nats 61, Yups 22
Stepper 39, Heads 24
Gamma 35, Beta 29
Eagles 53, Bucks 11
Buckeyes 47, Smooth 45
Smith 71, SAM "B" 8
Canadle 42, Herd 39
TCB 27, EMS 18
Cherry 48, Slouts 39
Duches 49, Zoo 24

Rec. Schedule Addition

INTRAMURAL NOTE OF IMPORTANCE—Boyden handball and squash courts will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays according to the following schedule: *4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.....5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Faculty and staff only).....6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

*Court reservations must be made in person at the equipment cage starting at 9 a.m.

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Weather:
Fair, high in 50's Cloudy tonight. Low's tonight near 40.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1970

Socialist Conference

Camejo, Miles On Oppression
Women's Lib Demands
Capitalistic Ills Cited



Peter Camejo, pictured above, was one of the highlight speakers of the Socialist Conference Weekend. For his part in the weekend, Camejo digrammed a history of black oppression in America. (MDC photo by Tim Fagin)

Campus Security Discussed Today
page 6

Soccer Team Caps 1st YanCon Crown
page 16

Socialist Conference Weekend . . . .

Cindy Jackworth, Women's Lib

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

The strategy of the women's liberation movement must continue to be one of mass demonstrations, according to Cindy Jackworth, who spoke Saturday afternoon at the Socialist Educational Conference. She is the coordinator of the Women's Committee of the National Young Socialist Alliance and has been very active in women's liberation.

Miss Jackworth said that women must take lessons from both the black ank and peace movements and follow their lead by taking their own cause into the streets in mass actions. She said that just as peace candidates have done little for that cause compared with the response to demonstrations, women's lib candidates cannot expect to reform the country through the two-party system.

A nationwide demonstration on August 26 pointed out that the masses can be effective. On that date, women rallied in the streets in their widest-spread action yet and for the first time were taken seriously by much of the nation. Miss Jackworth said that the response on that date showed that the four basic demands made were relevant to all women.

The four demands call for:

free abortion on demand of the pregnant women;

free 24-hour child care units controlled by the users;

equality on the job, with equal pay and equal opportunity for the same jobs as men hold;

equal opportunity in education.

At some time in their involvement, no matter what their background, women will come to question capitalism and see that "The only real solution is in a system where needs are served by the whole society."

According to Miss Jackworth, a capitalistic system cannot meet the demands of women's liberation, but socialism can. Only the anti-materialism of socialism could make available the resources necessary for such things as free abortion and free 24-hour child care.

In the conversion to socialism, one thing that must be done away with is the traditional family unit, Miss Jackworth said. The family provides capitalism with an escape from social care for the young and the aged; with a means for inculcating in the young, "bourgeois" beliefs and morals; and with a justification for the whole oppression of women, denying them much opportunity because they "belong in the home."

From her perspective as a socialist, she said that women must therefore join in a revolution against capitalism. She called for women, as a movement, to join the other masses of oppressed people such as students, Chicanos, and blacks to form a united movement against the one cause of all their oppression, the capitalistic system.

Dick Roberts

By WALTER SOBZAK
Staff Reporter

Speaking before a group of 35 people Friday night, Dick Roberts, staff writer for **The Militant** and managing editor of **The International Socialist Review**, said, "In a capitalist society, the needs of mankind are secondary to that of accumulating capital."

As part of the Western New England Socialist Conference, Roberts was speaking on "Inflation, Unemployment and Nixons War Program: A Marxist Analysis."



Dick Roberts, managing editor of The International Socialist Review, spoke to a group of 35 people Friday night on the problems of a capitalistic society. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt.)

He started out by stating the fact that growth of population, accumulation of capital, and advance of technology should go hand in hand. "A closer look, however, will reveal that these relationships are not so harmonious," he said.

Roberts went on, "Capital accumulates, simply enough, by the production and sale of goods. What makes a product more valuable from one form to another? The value of a Ford is more than that of its component parts. There is only one way that goods can become more valuable from one form to another - by the human labor put into them. The problem is that people think the products themselves have value, but the price you pay is the result of human labor. Thus, labor gives a product its value."

According to Roberts, capitalists purchase human labor power at less than its value. The resultant surplus value is received entirely by the capitalists. This allows them to expand. The workers, he said, are exploited, and this exploitation is carefully guarded by the capitalist states, military, judiciary and police.

Proposing to show that America is a class society, Roberts quoted from the U.S. Gov. Income Tax figures, and came to some revealing conclusions. He showed that 71 per cent of Americans are making less than what the government feels is adequate for a comfortable income.

In the matter of unearned, or dividend income, he said that in families making $5000 or less a year, dividend income averages at $36 per person per year. For the 2853 persons in the U.S. making $1 million or more a year, the annual unearned income is $500,000 per person.

"Capital must accumulate in this system because if one company doesn't expand, the next one will. Human labor is the only limited commodity in the system, and competition for this force causes a lot of anarchistic behavior in the world. Capital MUST expand and accumulate. That is the capitalist economics that confronts us.

On the relationship between capitalism and technology, he said, "Technology is improved solely for the purpose of accumulating capital, not for the health and safety of the workers. There is a contradiction between the technologial advances made and the exploitation of human labor...Wastefulness implied by advance in technology should be emphasized. Planned obsolescence is a necessity for capitalists. Imagine what productivity could be if not hindered by capitalism. America could raise its productivity for the benefit of the world rather than capitalists.

Roberts concluded, "The most dangerous thing to capitalism is what we're doing here tonight. Thinking about reality."

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. . . . Alternative To The Present Systems

Joe Miles

By SANDY MITCHNER
Staff Reporter

"A chicken can not produce a duck egg. The oppressive system of government can not produce freedom," Malcolm X quoted by Joe Miles, one of the speakers at the Socialist Conference of Western New England, in his address given yesterday morning in the Council Chambers of the Student Union to an audience of about 25 people.

Mr. Miles a member of the socialist party and a black ex G.I. had an audience of mostly young white students. He spoke to them of his concern for liberation and unity amongst the 3rd world peoples using as an example a successful organization of a community of Chicano Indians who were able to gain influence and control over the important areas of consideration such as choosing a jury and in community control over schools.

Miles stressed that this type of unity would be needed within the black communities for determination of any means of control.

He said,"A brake with the formal Democratic and Republican parties and the formation of an independent political organization is needed. An organization which would be able to defend any black person, such as in the case of Angela Davis."

He also advocated that an organization of this type, while working on and in election years would also work in between election years on other important issues; such as community control of school and community control of the police.

Miles, advocates that in a community such as Boston's violence would be curbed if there were community control over police. He mentioned a black radio program aired weekly on a Boston Radio station W.I.L.D. which sights in idents of police brutality.

"An independent political organization could also conduct rent strikes to demand better living conditons and also protest the Vietnam war by demanding that black men be exempt from military service" said Miles who was organizer of the G.I. United Front. An organization which consisted mostly of black and



MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh

puerto ricans, gained support from white G.I. who were also opposed to war.

In offering the history of the black man as a guide line to the struggle, Miles accussed the old political parties of having no interest in blacks from the time of reconstruction to now. He stated, "Americans need racism to oppress indians and blacks into doing the lesser jobs and in instituting capitalistic threats other whites, with the loss of their job to members of the minority groups."

He said, "Oppressed blacks are all proltarian they are in the forefront to more against the oppressor in the struggle", and pointed out that the only people who can effect the struggle would be racist people who had any control in the power structure.

More 3rd world liberationist ere said to imbrace scientific Marxism then nationalist but Marxism said Miles is the only way to liberation and cited Cuban nationalist as an example.

Miles accused American and Western European countries of preventing industrialization within the 3rd world countries by the use of high tarriffs and blockades.

"The American eagle has become a vulture by praying on 3rd world countries," ended Joe Miles by quoting Malcolm X.

Peter Camejo

By KERRY KELLEY
Staff Reporter

Peter Camejo, recent Socialist Senatorial candidate in Massachusetts, gave a history of the oppression of blacks in America Saturday, as the second in a series of lectures given at the Socialist Conference over the weekend.

In a lecture entitled "The Second American Revolution -- the Development of a Black Nation", Camejo traced the reasons for black oppression in this country back to what happened during the "second revolution", or the Civil War.

Camejo told his audience that the basic issue behind the war wasn't slavery, but the control of a capitalistic economy in America. The only reason Lincoln developed an anti-slavery policy for the north, he declared, was because it was needed to win the war physically. Camejo called Lincoln a "racist, vicious animal" who was "willing to compromise on slavery for the unity of the country."

This "unity", Camejo said, was based on the fact that a capitalist country can't survive economically if it is split internally. Slavery was adopted by the abolisitionists, he explained, as an ideology for the war.

The reconstruction period marked the birth of the black rebellion, Camejo went on to say.

The reconstruction period marked the birth of the black rebellion, Camejo went on to say. The "revolution" hadn't been completed, he explained, and the blacks began to push for the necessary reforms.

But southerners sought the half of reconstruction because the blacks were going to get in their way, the speaker told his audience. The blacks were still a necessary source of labor, he explained, so laws were instituted to exploit the blacks.

A counter-revolution developed with this as its first success, and, Camejo said, with racism as its ideology. The Afro-American nation can be defined by what happened to the blacks during this time, he said.

The black struggle became a "nationalistic one", Camejo said, because they were "suppressed as a nation". So they began to rebel as a nation.

The rebellion was continued into the twentieth century by urbanization and a decrease in a need for cheap labor in the south, Camejo explained. It was now that the movement could find a firmer base, he added, since repression became more difficult.

Along with urbanization as a favorable factor in their struggle, Camejo said that the world situation today is helping the blacks. There is more sympathy on an international scale for repressed minorities so that the government won't be able to exploit blacks through laws anymore, he explained.

Suicidal Death Claims UMass Chaplain

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

UMass chaplin the Rev. Ronald W. Hardy, 27, died Friday from burns suffered in an apparent suicide Thursday night, according to State Police.

Rev. Hardy, police spokesmen said, doused his clothes with Kerosene and then set them on fire early Thursday evening near his home in Conway. He was taken first by local police to Farren Memorial Hospital and was later transfered to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

His wife said he has been depressed for several weeks (by the frustrations he said he was having as one of the University's chaplins) and had been under the care of a psychiatrist for several weeks.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor David J. Power of the Newman Center said he spoke for all members of the University community when he expressed his "deep sorrow" over Rev. Hardy's death last night. Monsignor Power said, "He was a man who dedicated his life to God, a man who was a perfect minister for all the students on this campus. I hope all members of our community will remember him in their prayers."

Rev. Hardy was one of 25 persons arrested two years ago during the occupation of Whitmore in a protest against the presence of a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter on campus.

Mr Hardy was born on January 12, 1943, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hardy of Norwood. He received his B. A. from Brown University and his Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Andover Newton Theological Seminary in 1968.

He came to Amherst in 1968 as an intern in the University's campus ministry program of the United Christian Foundation and was ordained at the First Baptist Church of Amherst on May 25, 1968.

His wife, the former Anne Gabaver of Oregon, his parents and a brother, David, survive him.

Private Funeral Services will be held today at the Nelson Congreagational Church in Nelson, and buriel will take place in the cemetary there. A memorial service is planned for noon Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Amherst.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Ronald Hardy Memorial Fund care of the United Christian Foundation, 319 Hampshire House

There will be a manatory meeting of all Collegian business personnel (ad layout and sales people) Tuesday at 2 p.m.

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In The Nation And The World

War To End Before 1972 Election Nixon Claims In Time Interview

NEW YORK (AP)-Time magazine quoted President Nixon yesterday as telling his Cabinet and top advisors the Vietnam war will be over by 1972, enhancing the party's chances in the presidential election.

Moreover, the magazine said, Nixon told them the country would be prosperous by the election and that the upward trend in crimes would be reversed.

The magazine noted, in a statement, that it could give no source for its quotations.

The President, Time said, told the meetings attended also by his daughter, Tricia: "The war will be over and we will have peace with prosperity." As for the economy, it will be good in 1971, with a very strong upturn in 1972.

"Law and order will also be an issue to this degree: crime has gone up 150 per cent in the past eight years, but it is now finally beginning to go back down. We the Republicans have a remarkable record on the law and order issue, with crime legislation, obscenity and narcotics bills. We now have the most effective program to deal with crime."

Time said Nixon closed the meetings with some advice to his team: "If any of you are betting men, you can give your friends in the press odds on the presidential success in 1972."

The meetings were called as a postmortem on the 1970 election.

Time said the two sessions-the first for the Cabinet and the second for about 30 top White House advisors-were told by the President: "The election, ideologically, was enormously successful."

The magazine said he told them that analysts who stated it was not a Republican victory were writing "what their hearts, not their heads, tell them."

Time said Nixon told his associates that he decided to campaign, against the advice of his aides, Oct. 8 when he saw that polls which he had commissioned were running against the Republicans.

Nixon said Time, claimed that success came because "We emphasized the peace issue."

The whole secret of any campaign is to talk about your issues. The peace issue was very beneficial."

"We gained a working majority of at least three," Time quoted Nixon as saying. "In addition there's the fallout effect on senators up for reelection in 1972. The changes this year might make some of them read the tea leaves."

Nixon downgraded Democratic successes in gaining governorships, Time said. "I have yet to see a popular governor pull in a president," it quoted him.

"The governors cannot produce votes for a president, only a machine can. The only machine left is Daley's and we'll see if we can't offset that with the Ogilvie machine."

Richard Daley is Democratic mayor of Chicago and Richard Ogilvie is Republican governor of Illinois.

Time said Nixon masterminded the strategy which beat liberal Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell in New York. The magazine said he saw victory shaping up for Democrat Richard L. Ottinger, sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew into the field to pull liberal votes away from Ottinger to Goodell in sympathy for Agnew's attacks, thus "leaving the way clear for Buckley's end run."

Muskie to Sound Out Democratic Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D Maine, said yesterday that "in a tentative, limited way," he has started to sound out Democratic leaders to the chances of their supporting him as the party's 1972 presidential candidate.

But Muskie, who was re-elected last Tuesday to a third term as Maine's senator, said that "effort obviously has to be expanded and escalated" if he does make up his mind to run for president.

Muskie declined to name the persons he has contacted and said it has been "too limited" a list. "To reveal it would misrepresent the nature of my interests and my drive in this connection," he said.

The Maine Democrat was interviewed on NBC"s radio television program, "Meet the Press."

On election eve, Muskie broadcast on all three major television networks an appeal for votes for Democratic candidates. Muskie's broadcast followed one by President Nixon.

In a post election analysis yesterday, Muskie said Democratic party victories and generated "considerable momentum and enthusiasm" among members and had a strong unifying effect on them.

"I hope that we will not focus upon our differences but upon the challenge of electing a president," Muskie said.

Muskie said he as well as his supporters would not agree with a published report that he has an "imposing" campaign organization already at work to get him the 1972 presidential nomination.

"We do have an organization but it must be expanded to meet the needs of the future," he said. "It is far from imposing in size and numbers at this point. Nevertheless, we are taking the first steps that could lead to the next."

He said he has no timetable as to when he will announce his decision whether or not to run for the White House.

"It would depend on the response I get: the feeling I develop about the sense of timing; and the unfolding of events," he said. "I don't intend to be coy about it...I plan to pick the time that will be best."

In the next two years, Muskie said, he will direct his efforts towards giving the country the leadership it "desperately needs to heal our divisions."

When the decision is made on who will be the party's presidential nominee, Muskie said, "it will depend on whether I am the candidate who can best fill that function."

National Guard Patrols Riot-Torn Carolina Town

HENDERSON, N.C.(AP)-National Guard and highway patrol troopers patrolled the racially tense town of Henderson yesterday and a curfew was ordered for the third night in a row.

City Manager R.W. Buck announced that, although the town was calm, the guard had been asked to remain another night to enforce the curfew.

He also said school bus transportation which has been halted for more than a week because of the unrest, would resume Monday.

The town of 15,000 persons remained quiet Saturday night under heavy patrol, although by dawn yesterday 101 persons had been jailed for curfew violations. Three white men also were booked on charges of firearms violations after officers reported finding two shotguns in their car.

Gov. Bob Scott paid a surprise visit to the town, which has been troubled by school desegregation problems for more than a month.

Scott arrived about 11 p.m., met with city and National Guard officials and then toured the troubled section of the city.

Scott had ordered about 350 guardsmen into the city Saturday after a night of sporadic shooting and firebombing which left a tobacco warehouse and a home destroyed. Several persons suffered minor injuries.

A contigent of 60 highway patrol troopers had been sent into the area to help quell Friday night's disturbances, which began after police used tear gas to disperse a group of Negroes protesting school policies.

One fire bomb was reported Saturday night at a community center in Bobbitt, about five miles south of Henderson, but there was no property damage. An arson attempt was reported at a grocery in a black section of Henderson.

Iranians Threaten

BEIRUT, Lebanon(AP)-Iran has given warning that if British troops are withdrawn from the oil rich Persian Gulf, it is prepared to use force to back its claim to a group of islands at the gulf's eastern entrance.

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Kidnapped Trade Head Believed Unharmed

MONTREAL, Canada (AP) - Canadian newspapers published yesterday four different photographs that appeared to be of kidnaped British Trade Commissioner James R. Cross who is being held hostage by a terrorist cell of the Quebec Liberation Front.

The pictures, sent out by the Front, known as the FLQ for the initials of its name in French, apparently meant to show that Cross, 59, who was kidnaped Oct. 5, is alive and well.

Quebec's labor minister, Pierre Laporte, was kidnaped by FLQ terrorists Oct. 10 and strangled a week later. A 19 year old student, Bernard Lortie, was arrested by police Friday and told a coroner's inquest that he and three other FLQ members abducted Laporte from his home. Lortie said, however, that he had left the hideout house in suburban St. Hubert the day before the labor minister was killed.

One of the photos purportedly of Cross was received along with a note by the newspaper Journal de Montreal. Contents of the note were not revealed by either the newspaper or authorities.

The Associated Press in New York also received a photo and communique through the mails Saturday. The statement gave no information about Cross but said the FLQ was "determined to carry out a revolution." The two other pictures were received Wednesday and Saturday by the weekly Quebec Presse.

Lortie, who gave the inquest a detailed account of Laporte's kidnaping, had been arrested by police at the Gaston Apartments near Montreal University.

Marcel Champagne, 53, manager of the apartment house, and his son, Michel, 22, said detectives arrived at the building at 7 p.m. Friday and went directly to apartment 12 where Lortie was hiding.

Michel said "there were police on the roof of this building and the buildings on both sides. Fifteen cars were outside."

Lortie was handcuffed and led out of the building by police who referred to their prisoner as Bulduc.

"Apparently it was to keep us from finding out who he was," said the son. He said his family was surprised to find out that the prisoner was Lortie.

"Red Rudi" Ouster Causing British Political Row

LONDON (AP) - A major political row seemed to be building up Sunday because of government moves to oust German Marxist student leader Rudi Dutschke from Britain.

Tagged by the conservative Sunday Telegraph "The Affair of 'Red Rudi'" the case provides the first test of the Immigration Appeals Act instituted this year to set up machinery for appeals of deportation orders.

The independent Sunday Times suggested that Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, who branded Dutschke, 31, a security risk in ordering him expelled, may find himself on trial politically.

Dutschke came to Britain in 1968 for brain surgery after an assassin shot him in West Berlin. He promised not to engage in political activities and was granted an entry permit good for six weeks.

This permit was extended three times. This fall Dutschke was granted a scholarship to do research at Cambridge University into the works of Gyoergy Lukacs, a Hungarian Marxist, but was ordered to leave the country by Sept. 30 as he was about to begin his project. When protests arose, Maudling extended the deadline and set up a special panel to hear the appeal.

At Cambridge, Dutschke, living in the married quarters with his American born wife, Gretchen, and their 3 year old son, Che Guevara, has received visitors from every part of Europe. But he denies he has engaged in "direct" political activities. "Presumably someone has gained information from sources capable of putting an ominous construction on simple visits with friends and conversations on political matters," he said of the charges.

"Red Rudi" was born in East Germany but fled nine years ago to West Berlin, saying he could not serve communism as interpreted in East Germany. He studied sociology at th e American backed Free University of Berlin.

Wooden Raft Completes 7,000 Mile Voyage

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)-A balsa log raft with a crew of four men and a cat completed a 7,000 mile journey Thursday from South America. The voyagers offered it as proof ancient man could have made the same westward trip.

Hundreds of Australians gathered in the small town of Mooloolaba and cheered as the raft, La Balsa, bobbed into the harbor at the end of a trawler's towline. It had been towed the final 60 miles of the voyage from Ecuador after a 24 hour search for the craft in the reefs of Australia's east coast some 80 miles north of Brisbane.

The Spanish captain, Vitale Alsar, said his crew was in good shape but "it was very lonely out there with nothing but hundreds of sharks-big, ugly sharks."

Making the 161 days voyage with Alsar were Frenchman Marcel Modena, Chilean Gabirel Garces, Canadian Normand Tetreaul, and the feline mascot, Minette, which was placed in quarantine.

Alsar told the crowd "we are very happy the voyage is over. We have proved that ancient man could have come from South America to Australia. We had many adventures. I began badly by being seasick for the first 45 days."

The greatest danger occurred several days ago, Alsar said, when the raft hit a submerged reef and the keel was damaged. They even succeeded in making repairs, however.

Man Freed 28 Years After Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal appeals court ordered freed Thursday a man sent to prison 28 years ago on a rape conviction, saying discrimination existed against Mexican Americans on juries.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals applied an 1880 law in ruling in favor of Samuel E. Muniz of El Paso.

The State of Texas had argued that modern day concepts of jury composition should not be given retroactive application in the case.

In its order the court ruled that in 1942 the application of Texas statures in El Paso County resulted in an unconstitutional underrepresentation of Mexican Americans in the selection of juries.

The appeals court said that if the state chooses to seek a new trial, Muniz could be held in prison for a "reasonable" period.

24 Charged In Canadian Disturbances

MONTREAL (AP) - Twenty-four angry defendants were arraigned Thursday at a tumultuous court session under the emergency War Measures Act proclaimed after the kidnap-slaying of Quebec's labor minister last month.

Some shouted obscenities and waved their fists as they were charged with offenses ranging from seditious conspiracy to membership in an illegal association.

They were arraigned under heavy security precautions on the sixth floor of provincial police headquarters. Many had been held for 21 days - the maximum time they could be detained without being charged under the War Measures Act. All pleaded innocent and their trials were set for Jan. 7.

Police and soldiers arrested 429 persons in massive searches after the War Measure Act was invoked Oct. 16, but 372 were released, leaving 57 in jail awaiting charges. The act remains in effect.

Thirteen other persons arrested under the emergency measure have been arraigned in other parts of Quebec Province, including Richard Hudson, 24, who gave his birthplace as the State of Alabama.

Hudson, who said he now lives in L'Islet Sur Mer on the St. Lawrence River, was charged in Quebec City with advocating principles of the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front - FLQ.

FLQ cells claimed responsibility for the slaying of Pierre Laporte, provincial labor minister who was kidnapped Oct. 10, and for the Oct. 5 abduction of British Trade Commissioner James Cross, who is still missing.

Assassination Try On Nixon Rumored

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.(AP) - FBI agents here and in Washington are pressing an inquiry into an unverified report that a shot may have been fired at President Nixon before his limousine was stoned Oct. 29 in San Jose, Calif.

Agents are interviewing members of the White House staff and newsmen who witnessed the attack on Nixon's motorcade during the violent antiwar demonstration outside a San Jose auditorium where the chief executive had delivered a campaign speech.

The FBI is focusing on a brief time span during which Nixon emerged from the hall, stood on the hood of his car and waved "V" signs with his fingers at the demonstrators.

Questions asked by FBI men seemed to suggest they suspect that if a shot was fired at Nixon, the weapon may have been equipped with a silencer or was of relatively low caliber and was fired from a distance.

No newsmen on the scene at the time, so far as is known, had any reason to believe a shot was fired.

The FBI in Washington said earlier that it had been investigating the attack on the presidential motorcade for several days, but refused to go into any details.

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Campus Problems Of Security And Crime To Spotlight Coffee Hour

By WILLIAM LONGRIDGE
Staff Reporter

This week's Administration coffee hour, scheduled for today from 12 P.M. to 2 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union will examine the campus security problem and the growing crime rate on campus.

Representing the administration will be Dr. Randolph Bromery, special assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs who is responsible for the University police and their function on campus.

During a telephone interview last night, Dr Bromery voiced his proposals for alleviating the campus security problem and his long range plans for a more humanistic approach to University living, both, he believes, being directly related.

"The University has grown with such tremendous strides, that the student has lost the feeling for his brother," stated Dr. Bromery, "he lack of personal ties between students is a major cause of interdorm thefts--no one cares." "This situation can also be related to the parking lot thefts which are widespread in the student lots," the Doctor stated.

The Doctors' plan for remedying the situation is long range, but one which he is sure will be effective. "The student should want to live in his dorm room, not just sleep and study in it" he declared, "the room should be the students' haven when he is tired and alone, not a reminder of his loneliness." Improvement can be brought about the Doctor believes by individual preference, in terms of varicolored walls, individual selection of rooms, and a coordinated effort by dormitories to humanize their surroundings.

To improve the dorm theft situation, Dr Bromery feels that the dorm inhabitants are the most effective security force. "Plans are underway presently to improve security communications, so that as soon as a theft is reported, it can be dealt with efficiency. "The one situation to avoid is that of the self-appointed vigilante committee," the doctor stated, "a simple telephone call will accomplish much more in solving the problem."

In order to alleviate the car thefts from student lots, the Doctor proposes that fences be erected, lights installed, and guards posted.

"This procedure will result in increased cost for parking lot stickers". Bromery cautioned, "but will insure that the cars are not vandalized and incur even higher costs to the automobile owner."

Finally, Dr. Bromery believes that better working relations must be assumed between the security guards and the regular officers of the Campus Police force. "As the situation stands now," the Doctor stated, "the two groups are distinct in their fuctions and thus suffer a loss in efficiency on the job." "The sixty man force must be utilized effectively in order to ward off the current rash of vandalism," Doctor Bromery concluded



Congressman Richard Bolling, Dem.-Mo. will appear at the Distinguished Visitors Program lecture tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The topic of the lecture is "Congressional Reform".

The Congressman is a member of the Joint-House-Senate Economic Committee and Chairman of its Urban Affairs Subcommittee. He resides on the Committee on Rules and its Special Sub-committee on Standards and Conduct.

The University community is urged to attend this next in a series of programs sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Committee.

"Focus" On Politics In Low-Income Areas

Tonight at 10 p.m. WMUA's "Focus" program will examine some of the problems faced by political organizers in low-income ghettos, both rural and urban.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests will be Peter Hawes, a former UMass student in business administration who is presently serving as a VISTA in the small rural town of Brickton, North Carolina; two residents of Brickton's black community; and Alwin Schmidt, chairman of the Community Action Foundation's Committee on Poverty, which is initiating a local project in cooperation with "Frontlash," a nation-wide voter registration drive centered principally in low-income Negro and Puerto Rican urban communities.

The live 60-minute program will conclude with a brief memorial statement in tribute to Rev. Ronald W. Hardy who died last Friday. Rev. Hardy, a chaplain with the University's United Christian Foundation, was well known for his tireless commitment to the peace movement and his service as chairman of the Board of Directors of the now-defunct Martin Luther King Council.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM on the radio dial.

DVP-Hillel Brings Shlomo Back For Third UMass Concert

Last fall Shlomo Carlebach appeared in Bowker Auditorium under joint DVP and Hillel sponsorship. By the end of his concert most students were sitting around him on the stage or dancing in the aisles. The closing time of the building ended the concert. There was no applause because there was no sense of audience and performer. All were participant. Some students followed Shlomo to Rabbi Kowal's home where singing continued till two in the morning. Hillel brought Shlomo back about a month later because of popular demand. By midnight the audience in the SU ballroom was draped over the furniture, floor and stage in total, danced out exhaustion. Some referred to the evening as a "mass freak-out".



RABBI SHLOMO CARLEBACH

Shlomo is a unique experience. A Rabbi in the Hasidic tradition, he chose the night club and concert hall rather than the pulpit to bring his message. His message is undeniably universal, though expressed in an uncompromisingly Jewish particularism. He is understandable to all.

Because interest in the Shlomo experience has not been sated Hillel has arranged to bring him back again to UMass. He will give a concert on November 10th in the Student Union ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Admission charge is $1.00 and advanced tickets may be bought at the Hillel Office, 420 Student Union.

Muskie 'Reaching' For Prexy Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D Maine, said yesterday that "in a tentative, limited way" he has started to sound out Democratic leaders as to the chances of their supporting him as the party's 1972 presidential candidate.

But Muskie, who was re-elected last Tuesday to a third term as Maine's senator, said that "effort obviously has to be expanded and escalated" if he does make up his mind to run for President.

Muskie declined to name the persons he has contacted and said it has been "too limited" a list. "To reveal it would misrepresent the nature of my interests and my drive in this connection," he said.

The Maine Democrat was interviewed on NBC's radio-television program, "Meet The Press."

Muskie said he as well as his supporters would not agree with a published report that he has "imposing" campaign organization already at work to get him the 1972 presidential nomination.

"We do have an organization but it must be expanded to meet the needs of the future," he said. "It is far from imposing in size and numbers at this point. Nevertheless, we are taking the first steps that could lead to the next."

He said he has no timetable as to when he will announce his decision whether or not to run for the White House.

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Commitment To The Group's Goal Asked Of Precisionette Tryouts

In the past three years, the student senate has cut, and finally eliminated the Presicionettes' budget. But like Avis, the team is actively determined to try harder. They have marched at several football games, and currently the team and the band are planning to do a joint half time show—the first time they will do so since 1960. Also, they have participated in parades in North Adams, Springfield, Pittsfield and the Homecoming Parade on campus.

Their fund raising activities include a car-wash and cookie sale. They are planning to have a carrally and a drill competition at Westover, A.F.B., with approximately 75 teams from the east coast participating. In addition to their fundraising activities, the team practices approximately 450 hours per semester. However, Precisionettes is not all work and no play; they have had several picnics, parties, and are now planning a hay ride for the end of the month.

Precisionettes is hard work, but the members get a real sense of accomplishment when they've executed a manuever properly. Being a Precisionette means making a total committment to an ideal and a goal--to be the best.

For people interested in making such a commitment, tryouts are November 16-23 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Boyden Gym.



Pricisionettes are shown practicing drill maneuvers at Dickinson parking lot.

B.F. Skinner Lecture Filmed At Mount Holyoke College

Friday afternoon, November 6, Dr B. F. Skinner, leading behavioral psychologist, was filmed at Mount Holyoke College, demonstjating to an audience of students the basic principles of shaping behavior in pigeons and doves.

Although he has demonstrated the process of operant conditioning many times in his classes, Dr. Skinner has never previously recorded this process on film. Three examples were filmed, showing how the behavior of a pigeon or dove may be changed (or shaped) by something reinforcing. n this case food.

Concern about the unfavorable by-products of punishment in our present educational system has led Dr Skinner to formulate and improve methods of positive reinforcement in edication, such as teaching machines and programmed instruction. Using these methods, Professor Ellen Reese, the behavioral psychologist from Mount Holyoke College who will be editing and processing Friday's film has been able successfully to teach retarded children arithmetic without employing punishing techniques. This is the subject of her latest film -- Born to Succeed -- which will be released this month.

Dr. Skinners film will be released in March or April for distribution by Appleton-Century-Crofts Company. In its edited form, it will run approximately twenty six minutes and will therefore be available to television educational channels.

It will also be distributed for psychology classes to demonstrate more vividly the processes of operant conditioning and behavior shaping which Dr. Skinner has emphasized in his books and papers.

Alternative to Dining Commons

According to a recent poll, three out of four persons questioned had no idea what the NOODLE is, or that it existed at all. The NOODLE is a new student-run restaurant for the person that wants to avoid meat and restrict his diet to "health foods" and sugarless products.

It is the belief of Demian, the young overseer of the NOODLE, that much of the food we eat today is highly over-processed and "unfit to eat." Fruits are a good example of this because their production involves the use of DDT.

The use of macrobiotic (life promoting) foods is not what it should be, and their volume should be increased.

Menu items such as "steamed seaweed" or "chicken-pea croquettes" are varied daily and are obtained from Boston Markets and other nearby sources. The main concern is that the products be as fresh as possible. For this reason, no canned products are used.

Demian is aided by other students all of whom demand a personal involvement in the food preparation, "so no bad vibes can be transmitted into the product."

Not only can vegetarians benefit from items served at the NOODLE but diabetics may also find items to their liking.

The NOODLE, situated in the Suffolk Room of the Student Union, is open from 5:30 till 11 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Academic Programs In Freiburg Offered

If, during these chilly November days, you miss the bustle of a lively university town, you should look into the possibility of spending the next academic year in Freiburg, Germany. Or you might spend next summer in the summer Freiburg program.

The fall semester starts about October 15 and ends February 15, while the spring term is somewhat shorter, lasting from mid April to early July. The summer program dates are June 18 to August 26 with three weeks for independent travel.

Life in Freiburg is largely clustered around the university with its contigent of 12,000 students, of whom nearly one thousand are non-German.

The town offers many cultural diversions: frequent concerts, two repertory theaters, several museums and about a dozen cinemas, but it is probably the 'genius loci' that adds most to the charm of Freiberg.

It is nestled against the mountains of the Black Forest and within a few miles of the center, thanks to a cable car, one can be several thousand feet above sea level and enjoy a magnificent Alpine panorama. There is excellent skiing less than an hour's drive away--and rates are remarkably low.

Living conditions are comfortable, public transportation is excellent and there are close to one hundred restaurants in town offering a wide choice of succulent menus.

The current chairman of the Freiburg committee is Professor Peter Fliess of the Government department. To apply for next year's program, students should contact Mrs. Barbara Burn, Director of International Programs, 229 Whitmore. For the summer program, see Professor Albert Reh, German Department, Herter Hall.

The UMass year program in Freiburg, largely designed for graduate students, can be tailored to your needs provided you have a fluency in German, and during the spring semester a special course is offered here to help students attain this goal. The summer program concentrates on German language and literature and will include a week in Berlin plus various excursions.

There are several staff members on campus who have taught at the University of Freiberg within the last three years and who can give any prospective student additional information on the year program:

Prof. W. Bernhard of History department, Prof. F. Vali of the Government department, Prof. L. Holesovsky of the Economics department, Prof. L. Tikos of the Slavic department, Prof. Z. Salzmann of the Anthropology department, Prof. P. Mankin of the French department.

Prof. Bernd Ostendorf from the English department of the University of Freiburg is now a visiting member of the UMass English department.

Hindu Discussed

A panel discussion on "Hinduism and Indian Philosophy" will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Webster Main Lounge on Orchard Hill.

Participants in the panel, moderated by Gary Taro of the Art Department, will be Prof. Shute of the Philosophy Dept., a Jesuit priest from India and Prof. Mani from the Mechanical Engineering Dept.

Orchard Hill may be offering a course next semester on Hinduism.

The teachers for this tentative course are Gary Tarr and Terry Havens.

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Peter Pascarelli

Good Journalism

(Ed. Note: This column was written on an airplane barf bag enroute from exotic Minneapolis, Minnesota. This was intentionally symbolic, symbolizing both the writing and the content).

ACP (Associated Collegiate Press) had its annual conference last weekend in good old Minneapolis. It was the kind of weekend that was personally matched only by an appendicitis attack.

You see, ACP is an organization that is the establishment of collegiate journalism. And most of its members are drawn from journalism school-oriented newspapers and yearbooks, with heavy emphasis on traditional midwest flavor. Therefore their conference takes on the groovy appearance of a Youth for Billy Graham Rally.

UMass has stayed in the damn thing for numerous reasons, an important one being the ACP annual ratings, (MDC was 1st class this past semester). God knows the conferences are worthless. There is just so much talk you can have on a "censorship" case involving a Michigan junior college sports writer being intimidated by administration because the writer wanted a wrestling team.

ACP is rivaled by USSPA (U.S. Student Press Association) which sends out a weekly press service that purports to speak for the movement, purports to be radical and usually is poorly written and factually specious. So, the best place to be is out of both these august institutions.

However, ACP really pulled a beaut this weekend when they awarded a special award to none other than S.I. "Shoot' em Up, Fascist Pig administrator," Hayakawa. The repungent picture of the smirking repressors and field commander of San Francisco State receiving an award for his school's student newspaper (a paper that Hayakawa formed after destroying the paper of the student body) was too much to overcome. USSPA tried to disrupt the presentation, but in their typical inept fashion, ended up handling a typically poorly written leaflet and shouting twice. Right On. (Most of ACP cheered old S.I. lustily).

And finally the real trouble with the whole useless conference was that Minneapolis is not exactly New York, or even Pelham. The most exciting thing in town was Maggies All-Night Sauna Bath.

College editors, of which most are ACP types, enjoy the Hayakawa's, Minneapolis' and ACP's. I did not get along too well in the situation. And USSPA's stereotype weekend rads, who'll call you a pig because you don't want to buy their crappy press packet service, is just as big a gross.

Which left yours truly, scoring Minneapolis for fun and games, getting a big kick out of the fast elevator in the motel.

The weekend, ended in a stuffy plane, with my barf bag and a stain on my shirt, the result of a bitch stewardess switching down the aisle.

Art Buchwald

Where Nixon Went Wrong

WASHINGTON - The question that everyone is trying to figure out is where the Nixon strategy went wrong. Heinrich Applebaum, elite professor of political science at Moribund University, believes he can pinpoint the exact moment when President Nixon lost his chance to gain control of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

Applebaum told me, "My surveys indicated that up until the Sunday morning before Election Day, President Nixon had it made. The violence issue, thanks to San Jose, had taken hold and an indignant nation was waiting to go to the polls and vote out those candidates whom both Nixon and Agnew indicated were permissivists who condoned student unrest. I have never seen a better orchestrated campaign, and I was willing to cede the Senate and House to the Republicans."

"But what happened, Professor, to change the picture?"

"The pro football games. That's what happened."

"I don't understand."

"The Republicans bought time on both NBC and CBS for a special political appeal by President Nixon to be aired between halftimes of all the pro football games in the country. It was a blunder of colossal proportions."

"I don't understand."

"Who watches football on Sunday in the United States?"

"The Silent Majority," I said.

"Exactly. The very backbone of this country. Now the Silent Majority is willing to listen to anything the President of the United States has to say six days a week. But Sunday they set aside to watch football. They don't want to hear about the Vietnamese war, the economy, law and order or violence in the streets. All they want to do is drink their cans of beer and watch two football team try to kill each other on the gridiron."

"That isn't asking much," I said.

"Up until halftime, the Silent Majority was willing to vote the straight Nixon-Agnew slate," Applebaum said.

"But, suddenly, President Nixon appeared on millions of screens all over the country. The Silent Majority couldn't believe it. They were expecting to see a halftime show with a marching band, drum majorettes, baton twirlers and all the things that make pro football worth watching.

"In fury, they changed to the other channel only to discover President Nixon had also bought time between the half of that game. And, instead of talking about football, Nixon was discussing politics.

"It takes a lot to get the Silent Majority angry," Applebaum said. "But this was too much. When you mess around with their football games on Sunday, you're hitting them where it hurts.

"All over the country people started throwing beer cans at their television sets. Husbands began screaming at their wives. Kids began to cry. By the time the President finished making his appeal, he lost all the good will he had picked up in his three weeks of arduous campaigning. The Silent Majority decided anyone who was that insensitive to pro-football-watching on Sunday afternoon could just go whistle 'Dixie'."

"But, wait a minute, Professor. The Democrats also bought spots at halftime and actor E.G. Marshall and Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien made a pitch for their party."

"No one knew who they were," Applebaum said. "The Silent Majority thought they were doing a meatball commercial for Alka Seltzer."

Don Glickstein

Heresies&Interludes

----Is there a need for inter-collegiate sports? What exactly do inter-collegiate sports do for the University of Massachusetts that the present, or even an expanded intra-mural program cannot do? Certainly, because of the Athletic Department, we have a stadium...used perhaps a dozen times during the course of the year. We have a reputation...something which other schools achieve for educational reasons. And, because of inter-collegiate athletics, we have the athletes...many of whom would not be able to attend college otherwise. The Athletic Department, outside of intra-murals, drains the UMass budget every year. How many students would actually support their teams if they had to pay for their tickets directly? Where is the written law that says a university must have competition with other schools? I propose that all inter-collegiate athletics be abandoned, and that the intra-mural program be expanded to the fullest. And that's heresy.

----The faculty has once again proven its concern and sincerity for education. Anyone who sat in on the special Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday had to be impressed by the size of the meeting, the debate, the moderator, and overall quality of discussion. Oh well, the faculty are only paid by the taxpayers.

----I wish someone would do something about the junkies hanging around Southwest. And this means the infirmary, not the police.

----The Noodle, the vegetarian restaurant in the Student Union, has a nice atmosphere and is inexpensive. Unfortunately, when I went to eat supper there Saturday night, they were out of all food except tea, apples and hay, and pasy bread with sesame street peanut butter. It was a very interesting evening.

----One of the little-publicized pleasures of UMass is the Fine Arts Gallery located in Herter Hall. Currently, there is an exhibition of German expressionist prints, that is well worth visiting for a half-hour interlude from classes.



Candidate's Forum - '74

Kinkead–President

To the Class of 1974:

As candidate for the office of Freshman President, I have become increasingly aware of the fact that what you as Freshman voters want, is a candidate with ideas to solve the problems confronting our class. It goes without saying, that student apathy, especially in class government, is at an all time high. The turnout for Freshman primaries - less than one tenth of the class, will attest to that.

What can be done about this problem? I feel the class has to be informed. You, the Freshmen, must know of the functions of class government and be aware of the activities taking place within the class. Good public relations is the key; and the best way I can think of to better inform the class is through the already available University communication media. In my opinion the Collegian, W-MUA etc., would be ideal in informing the class of events taking place and of how the individual student can get involve.

These ideas on better communication with the class are useless however, unless we are sponsoring events which can be publicized. As a class, I feel we have the potential to do some really great things this year. Though we have a rather limited amount of funds, $12,500), there is still much we can do along the lines of concerts, speakers, and other activities. A big rock concert in the Cage is pretty much out of the question, due to our budget. One possibility, however, might be a free, open-air concert with smaller name groups. Contemporary and informative speakers would also be an answer to what kinds of activities we could have. The key to getting the class involved and together, is to have a class which is doing things.

In conclusion I can only say that if ideas and a will to work and make those ideas a reality is what you as Freshmen voters want in a class officer - Vote November 10 for **Kinkead**, President of the Class of 1974.

Robert H. Kinkead
238 Brett

Roy–Treasurer

Despite my three years of experience as treasurer in high school, I feel that experience is not the only necessary qualification. We don't want someone in office who only knows facts and figures. What our class needs is capable leaders who are able to identify with the students. These people must have the time and must not be afraid of becoming deeply involved. They must keep in close contact with their classmates and must keep them informed on anything that is happening. They have to be able to reach out to the students and they must be able to feel their needs. They have to care alot and must never become discouraged when they are not getting substantial feedback. The officers must stimulate the students so that they want to become involved--not because they are forced to. A feeling of unity must also be generated by these leaders. This is really going to be a tough job considering the fact that our class has 4,000 students--each being a unique individual. I feel that I am qualified because I can devote a great deal of time to our class and I am truly concerned. Please get out and vote tomorrow, November 10th. Thank you.

Cindy Roy
107 Mary Lyon

Long–President

Freshmen:

Tomorrow is the election, the election for your class officers. I am one of the candidates for president. There is something more important and that is our class, the class of 74. That may not mean much but it is what we make it. The idea of class is so vague but we could make it into something really great. Concerts and parties are good but the people I've met in the short time here are something else, we could do alot. Tomorrow when its time to vote, if every single freshmen got out of the routing of the day for 10 min. and went to the student union and voted, voted for anyone the class would have taken one huge step toward unity and we would have accomplished something not much but it is a step in the right direction toward the only goals I know for someone aspiring to a social office to lead people who have been defined so often as social beings.

John P. Long
1405 Kennedy

Kos–Secretary

Freshmen,

I'm running for freshman class secretary. My reasons are fairly simple. I want to help organize a good class government, one which the people of the class run, and I want to meet people and help people meet people.

These problems can partly be solved by communication. The officers can serve the class well only if they know what the class wants. It takes a lot of talking and sharing of ideas for this.

The class must unite and become strong and I would like to try to make it so. Give me the chance to help find the rest of the answers to class problems.

Elect me your freshman class secretary. Thank you.

Joseph Kos

Krukonis–Vice President

To the Class of 1974:

As a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Freshman class I have much to offer the class if elected. I could tell you that I want to get the class together and keep everyone informed like all of the other candidates; however, instead I am going to tell you some of the preparations that I have made to do something about these and other problems that face the class.

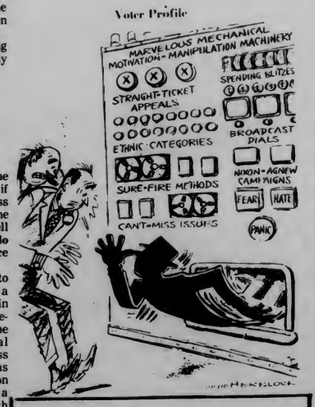
It is vitally important for anyone who wishes to become an officer of his class to be involved in a variety of activities at the University in order to gain experience; therefore I am qualified to be the vice-president of our class. I participated in the Association of College Unions-International (A.C.U.-I.) conference that was held here at UMass this past weekend. The purpose of this conference was to discuss common problems that face union organizations, such as class government. I was a member of a workshop that discussed problems with student leadership. We were concerned with the problem of "too much for too few, too little for too many." I gained valuable ideas from the 26 Canadian and New England schools represented on how they deal with these problems.

To gain program experience I assisted with the Soph-Frosh picnic and the Senior-Sophomore Weekend. In order to understand class organizations I attended executive council meetings of the classes of '73 and '71. To understand the workings of the University I became involved in the Student Workshop on Activities Problems (S.W.A.P.), which is now in the process of planning their annual conference which involves students, faculty, administration, and trustees. In S.W.A.P. I am working on four committees other than the main conference committee, including committees on applications, pre-SWAP meetings, and a continuation program.

I have made an effort as a candidate to learn all possible that would be benifitial to the class as your vice- president. Now, each and every freshman must do his part by voting for GAYLE KRUKONIS Tuesday.

GAYLE KRUKONIS

Voter Profile



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Campus Comment

Please, Chancellor

To the Editor:

The University policy of housing students in other dorms during vacations when such students are unable to go home is now an unnecessary policy due to the 20 million dollar Campus Center that we are paying for. We realize the necessity of some students remaining on campus during vacation periods, but see no need for inconveniencing students who have set their rooms up for the year.

We realize the fact that money made from renting the Campus Center Hotel rooms is used to help lessen the fees payed by UMass students. Then, isn't it better to earn $2 a night per room in the Campus Center then have to use the $2 from renting dorm rooms for dormitory security. Of what use are a lot of empty hotel rooms during the vacation?

Every student's room holds many personal belongings which can never be replaced. It's physically impossible to move everything of value to the 1 or 2 rooms allotted to use to store our belongings. There would be many instances of broken, destroyed, or stolen articles, which may not be of monetary value but hold deep meaning for the student who owns them. The Campus Center has articles of monetary value only. Anything broken or missing could easily be identified and the occupants of the room would be held responsible.

Does this involve the thousands of students that don't live in JQA Upper? Perhaps not, but what if we fight only to have the students housed elsewhere---where would they be housed? In your rooms? The possibility does exist that if JQA Upper opposes this invasion of privacy long enough and strongly enough, the students will be housed in your dorm. We need your support. Just as we don't want our privacy invaded, neither do we want you to be imposed upon. Therefore, we need your support and your help to change the policy now.

You could do several things. It is our hope that at least one student from every dorm will take the initiative to start circulating petitions opposing this vacation housing policy and present them to Chancellor Tippo on the third floor of Whitmore.

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO PUT THE WAFFLE TO USE!!!

The 16th floor JQA

Evelyn Replies

To The Editor:

A recent letter to this page raised questions about the advertising used by Reading Dynamics. Much of Mr. Santeusanio's commentary shows a misunderstanding (or mis-reading) of printed material. Even he had to admit "that the Reading Dynamics course apparently does produce some measure of reading improvement in their pupils."

Our only claim is that the course will triple your reading efficiency, which is a product of speed and comprehension. This is backed with a money-back guarantee. Some 98% of our students are able to do this.

Now because the Evelyn Wood techniques allow people to achieve much more impressive scores, we certainly have every right to make the public aware that the average graduate improves his reading index 4.7 times. Fantastic speeds and comprehension increases are also not unusual and these are used in advertising the same as stars are used in movies and Joe Namath is used to get fans out to a game.

It must have been very difficult for this Standford Taylor (whoever he is) to find 41 utter failures to test out of 500,000 graduates. These forty-one should have asked for a refund.

Apparently Mr. Santeusanio has a long-standing axe to grind. We suggest that he not criticize without first-hand knowledge of his own from taking the course himself. That would be fair.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics has a long-standing reputation and the course is recommended by many respected people. However, if public education were doing its job and teaching people to read effectively, we would soon be out of business. Our success on college campuses shows there is a crying need for improvement of reading skills.

P.J. WILLARD, Manager
Reading Dynamics Institute

An Impartial Press?

To The Editor:

Thank you for your enlightening and unbiased analysis of the current political situation in your editorial of Nov. 4 (afternoon edition). It is obvious that you possess a rare insight into the motives of the Nixon administration. You seem to have your hand on the pulse of the campus. Certainly you are a worthy spokesman for the average UMass student.

Particularly enjoyable was the picture of Ronald Reagan published in this edition. Somehow that picture exposed Reagan as the racist puppet of the Nixon administration that he most certainly is.

With the possible exception of the National Enquirer, your publication is without parallel in its objective and balanced presentation of the facts.

WILLIAM NOWLAN
JEFFERY HUTCHINS

P.S. Please continue publishing all those unflattering pictures of Spiggy Agnew. Certainly you must be hurting his feelings. Maybe you can find one of him sticking his tongue out. Just for the record, we don't belong to Y.A.F.

"Our" Student Senate

To The Editor:

We get screwed in the bookstore, the cafeterias, and the Union in general so that our student agencies will have funds with which to offer us inexpensive programs of questionable value. This same rationale is applied to the student activity tax. It would be much fairer if we were spared the burdens that these policies require, and instead were permitted the freedom to support each enterprise, should we so choose, on the basis of its merits.

Our own Student Senate, whose members are strongly predisposed to denigrate at great length the unresponsiveness of the bureaucracy at Whitmore, have been conspicuously inactive with regard to this area of injustice, despite the obvious inequities and the strong criticism that present policies evince.

So I ask you, august senators, can we expect some mitigation of the student tax? ...Or is your industry directed only toward encouraging strikes and demeaning the administration?

RICHARD B. COLLIER

A Homecoming Week

Cast Your Vote Today For Homecoming Queen



PENNY FALCONER

Nominated by John Quincy Adams (lower) tower, Penny Falconer plans to teach her major (nursing) after graduation. She comes from Waltham, Mass.



GERRI COLELLA

Gerri Colella would like to attend graduate school before embarking on her teaching career. From Belmont, Mass., she is majoring in English and was nominated by Moore House.



BARBARA MICZSIK

Art Education major Barbara Miczik would like to spend time with VISTA before seeking a career in recreational therapy. Nominated by Sigma Delta Tau, she comes from Braintree, Mass.



KATHY PERRY

Emerson House's nominee, Kathy Perry, is an education major from Somerset, Mass. She would like to teach immediately after graduation.



PAULA MAGUIRE

Paula Maguire is majoring in Child Development and would like to become an airline stewardess after she receives her degree. She comes from Randolph, Mass., and was nominated by Chi Omega.

The Friday Night Concert
An Amalgamation Of Styles

RARE EARTH records for Motown Records on their own Rare Earth Label and now have two albums on the market. Last summer their single "Get Ready" was a huge hit and their latest album "Ecology" has just been released.

Part of a continuing expansion and diversification in the record industry, they became the first group signed when Motown founded its Independent Division last year. In this capacity, Rare Earth had the unique distinction of recording on the label bearing their own name.

Their musical style evolved from the amalgamation of progressive jazz, hard rock, and funky blues, with each man bringing his own particular background and ideas into the group as it grew.

*****

The Blue Image hails from Tampa, Florida, and has been described as having a Latin flavor to their style. The feeling projected in blues yet it is permeated by a Latin beat. Conga drums, maracas, claveis, added to the organ and the bass give this group a new and unusual sound.



BLUES IMAGE



RARE EARTH

A Full Week Of Activity . . . .

Monday, Nov. 9 - Voting for the Homecoming Queen on the Concourse level of the Campus Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 - Homecoming Happy Hours will be held from 4-6 at the Checquers, 7-8 at the Cork 'n' Bottle Room at Howard Johnson's, 4-7 at the Hutch Inn, 7:30-9:30 at the Meadow Inn, and the English Pub (call Pub for times).

Thursday, Nov. 12 - An evening at the Top of the Campus with special prices on drinks, hors d'oeuvres, and entertainment from 9-12 p.m. An ice cream smorgasbord in the Hatch at 8 p.m. SU film "Winning", 7 and 9:45 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13 - Cage concerts (7 and 10 p.m.) featuring Rare Earth and Blues Image. Tickets, $2.25.

Saturday, Nov. 14-UNH Football game at 1 p.m. (Crowning of the Homecoming Queen will take place during pre-game activities). Cage concerts (6:30 and 10:30 p.m.) featuring Traffic, David Frye, and Buffy Sainte-Marie. Tickets, $3.75.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - "The Peace Parade" (musical play) at the Cage starting at 2 p.m. Tickets, $2.00 SU film "The Gladiators", 8 and 10 p.m.

Tickets for concerts and "Peace Parade" are now on sale at the ticket office of the SU.

Worth Waiting For

Diversified Entertainment Awaits Sat. Night Crowd

Traffic

TRAFFIC, the magical musical union of Steve Winwood, Jim Capaldi, and Chris Wood, are once again "getting it together" after a year's separation.

Their re-emergence is simply and best explained by Steve Winwood, the guy who originally got the band started almost three years ago.

"We did a couple of sessions together, had a good time, got to talking about things, and mutually decided Traffic ought to be given another chance."

"There were a lot of things we intended to do last time around we never actually did, so it was natural that we get back to them."





David Frye

"I AM DAVID FRYE....MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT THAT!"

Today, the name David Frye is synonomous with political caricature and mimicry. His characterizations are sparked with an uncanny ability to make himself look as well as sound like the personalities he imitates.

Frye is one of the most in-demand comedians in the nation and there is hardly a video variety show or late night panel program that has not had him as a guest.

His fame further increased recently with the release of Elektra Records' "**I Am The President**," an album containing original sketches of Frye performing as the President, Vice President, Humphrey, Johnson, David Susskind, Henry Fonda, and others.

Buffy Saint-Marie

Buffy Sainte-Marie's songs have been performed by the great names in pop, rock, folk, country, jazz, and even symphonic music. Her concerts have been described as "splendid and somehow mysterious." Buffy herself is a petite soft, and pretty girl who has been given the title "ambassador of peace and strength."

Born and raised in New England, Buffy Sainte-Marie graduated from UMass a philosophy major and "beatnik." Her homemade, shockingly truthful songs were performed in an area cofree house and later in New York City before recording and appearance offers started her professional singing career.

Says Buffy, "I don't write for any reason except that there's song in my mind. I don't know where songs come from, but they end up in my dreams and at my fingertips like stray dogs and wild blueberries. They appear naked on my lips like kisses and that's the feeling with which I offer them to you."



Peace Parade Offers Audience "Freedom Through Unity"

The PEACE PARADE is the crystallization of what has been implied in theatrical and musical productions in the recent past. The Parade people, rather than set spectators apart from their actions, instead make a deal with the audience, in effect: "we give you our vibes and you give us yours."

The play's theme, "freedom through unity," can only be expressed by having the crowd "share" the show with those on stage.

The Parade can best be described as an experience, with a light show, films, and extensive audience participation in addition to the musical score from "Hair."

A recent performance of the play at Cornell University inspired a crowd of 5000 to clap, dance, and generally "blow their minds."

The cast, including members of the original casts of the New York and Los Angeles productions of "Hair", are into a "communal thing" where the spontaneity they display is an expression of their own life styles — the freedom to get up and simply enjoy.



Paul Jabara is one of the cast members of "Peace Parade" who will be "sharing" the show with Sunday's Cage audience.

Concert Re-Admission Policy

When you purchase your tickets, detach and keep the accompanying stub with you at the concert. In the event of any unusual circumstances this stub will serve as a basis for re-admission to the Cage or for an appropriate refund if deemed necessary by the sponsor. **Nothing else will be honored.**

If asked to leave the concert, please go to Bartlett Hall or Herter Hall where secondary tickets will be given out to assure readmission to the concernt.

Entrance to the concerts will be through the south doors of the Cage as usual. In order to leave the concert, you **must** ask for a pass out ticket at the front door lobby. No one will be allowed back in without a pass out ticket.

UMass Debate Team Capturing Top Honors

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

Winning is in danger of becoming boring if UMass debaters keep it up much longer.

One team making the final round at the MIT tournament didn't satisfy them. A speaker's award at LaSalle's tournament wasn't enough either. And even qualifying two teams for elimination rounds at the Brandeis University tournament still didn't satisfy them.

So the UMass debate team has captured top spots at three intercollegiate debate tournaments at West Point, Boston University, and Emory.

At West Point, the switch side varsity team of Roger Legendre and David McCaffrey captured second place after compiling the best preliminary rounds record (5-1) of the tournament.

The sophomore duo bested Rutgers in the semi-final round before losing to George Washington's debators in the final round on a 2-1 decision.

Victories in preliminary rounds came over Scranton, Kings, Navy, St. Anslem's, and Army, while the only loss was to another West Point team.

In Boston, the four man team of Bruce Murphy and Paul Drager on the affirmative and Gerry Hayes and Michelle Champigny on the negative, followed suit in capturing second place.

American University was downed by Hayes and Champigny in the semi-final round on a 3-0 decision. In the final round against an affirmative team from LaSalle, UMass was beaten with a 2-1 decision.

Varsity wins on the negative were against BU, Rhode Island, Maine, Wesleyan, and Bridewater State with the only loss to a team from NYU-Washington Square.

Affirmative wins were over teams from Emerson, BC, New Hampshire, Bridgeport, and Connecticut with a loss to LaSalle.

UMass novices at the same tournament chalked up an overall 5-5 record. On the affirmative, Diane Buckley and Andy Klyman went 4-1 while the negative team of Harry Feinzig and Jim Mitchell went 4-1.

Meanwhile, in Maddox country, varsity switch-siders Tim Hynes and Phil Doyle missed a spot in the elimination rounds at Emory by one speaker point. With a 5-3 record in preliminary competition and high speaker points, the team ranked 27th out of 138 intercollegiate debate teams representing some of the stiffest competition in the nation.

Hynes and Doyle were victorious over teams from Eastern Illinois, George Washington, South West Missouri, Pacific and Middle Tennessee State while losing to Harvard, Southern California, and Baylor

Militant Forum Studies Revolution

Tonight, Monday, Nov. 9, The Militant Forum, the weekly socialist educational series will present a lecture/discussion on: "The Russian Revolution, Part I, 1905-1919". The lecture will be led by David Morgan, an anti-war activist.

This forum will concern the nature and role of Czarism, the provisional government and the socialist revolution. This presentation will describe and explore one of the most important and far-reaching proletariat mobilization in recent history.

Although no reading is required for background, those interested in greater background should read chapters 1-5 & 8 of **The Basic Writings of Trotsky** edited by Irving Howe. This is one of the outstanding historical accounts of the revolution, and is available from the UMass Young Socialist Alliance.

The campus community is invited to tonight's lecture/discussion. at 8:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union for an introduction to the revolution which has shaped world history, and will continue to do so in the future. Coffee will be served.

Zoology Proposes Program In Mathematical Biology

Currently under proposal by the Zoology department is an undergraduate program in mathematical biology.

According to Drs. Francesco Scudo and Arthur Mange in the Zoology department, "Many biological phenomena are complex systems in which mathematics can be useful. Progress in these areas is being slowed because few biologists have training in the types of mathematics, statistics, or computer techniques designed to deal with difficult interrelationships. Apart from acquiring specific techniques, the manner in which biological data are collected often presents an 'empirical mess' which does not allow cookbook methods of analysis. Here a mathematical frame of mind, per se, would be an aid."

Currently, there are no undergraduate courses which give training in mathematical biology. Anyone interested may pick up a draft of the program at the Zoology Office in Morrill (5-2287). Anyone interested to contribute thoughts on modifications or additions to the draft should contact either Dr. Francesco Scudo or Dr. Arthur P. Mange in the Zoology department.

Newman Club Sponsors Holiday Food Drive

To enlist the support of those students who would like to help the poor enjoy a happier Thanksgiving, but who don't know how, the Newman Club is conducting a food drive from November 7th to 21st.

Boxes will be placed in each dorm where any kind of dry, boxed, bagged or canned goods may be deposited. A box will also be left in the Newman Center.

On November 21, the Singing Friars, a pop group, will give a concert at the Newman Center in the Social Hall. Tickets will be available for a 99¢ donation. The money collected will be used to buy ham and turkeys for the poor.

Students who wish to help but who don't have any spare food or money are urged to donate time and effort. Those who wish to do so, or who have any helpful suggestions are asked to contact the secretary at the Newman Center.

Chess Club Checkmates Spfld.

By MAXINE FORWARD
Staff Reporter

The UMass Chess Club, last Thursday night, ripped through the Springfield Chess Club with a smashing victory of nine wins out of twelve.

The match began at 7:30 with the arrival of the Springfield players by invitation of the UMass team. The big game of the night was the UMass master, Steve Jones, versus Springfield's high rated expert, David Lees. The game was very close during the first twenty-five moves, but the balance changed when Lees made his first shattering blunder. From there, Jones was able to crush Lees into a humiliating checkmate.

UMass winners for the evening were Barry Cohen, Jim Shepard, Mark Ordung, Bill Kelleher, Mark Lane, David Sumner, Robert Corwin and Al Searlemen, who sacked his queen and was still miraculously able to pull off a win.

The players were tense during the fervent match, but team captain Robert Corwin was confident of a cutting victory for the UMass Chess Club.

The School of Education, as part of SOMETHING ELSE '70 presents a play

FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM

Black Actors Group — St. Paul., Minn.

Thursday, November 19 8:00 p.m. — Friday, November 20 3:00 p.m.
Amherst Regional High School School of Ed. Auditorium

Admission $2.00

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office and the School of Ed., Room 125

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO LAW SCHOOL

DEAN HERBERT LAZEROW

will discuss

CALIFORNIA LAW SCHOOLS

pre-law programs, and legal opportunities

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 1:30 P.M.
803 CAMPUS CENTER

FREE UMASS. DELIVERY SERVICE from

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This Week's Delivery Special:

BOLOGNA GRINDER	reg. price	.99
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ALL CANNED SODA	reg. price	.25
	spec.	.19
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BAGELS & CREAM CHEESE	reg. price	.40
	spec.	.34

All grinders include cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, hot peppers, pickles, choice of dressing.

Delivery every night from 6 o'clock til midnight.
Phone 253-9336.

SOUTHWEST FILM TRUFFAUT FESTIVAL - 2

JULES and JIM

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
7:30 and 9:30
HAMPDEN DINING COMMONS — Southwest — 50c

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM

presents

CONGRESSMAN RICHARD BOLLING

speaking on

CONGRESSIONAL REFORM

TONIGHT, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

STUDENT UNION BALLROOM 8:00 p.m.

Notices

ACTION LAB
Meeting, Monday, November 9th, 7:15 P.M. old Senate Council Chambers, Student Union (2nd floor). Speaker from prison to attend.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY
David Mills Research Associate, University of Michigan, will speak on sophisticated multi-processing in small systems, using techniques applied in larger systems, Tuesday, Nov. 10th at 8 P.M., room 802 of Campus Center.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
General meeting 7:30 P.M., Tuesday, Nov. 10th, room 134 Hasbrouck. Followed by observing sessions. Also to be discussed will be the tutorial program. Public invited.

CEG BIRTH CONTROL GROUP
There will be a meeting tonight (Monday) at 6:30 in rooms 805 809 of the Campus Center. We will be meeting with the **Birth Control Booklet Committee**. Please come!

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Basic Ground School meeting in Campus Center 802, 7:30 P.M. Topic: Charts and Publications. Use of Flight Computer.

ENCOUNTER GROUP
Black/White Encounter Group forming, anyone interested in joining. Please call Debbie 6-5168 (after 5:30) or Steve 548-6295.

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN CLUB
Frosh and sophs are asked to help select speakers for the clubs program. Pick up questionaires at Env. Des. Admin. Office, 1st floor, Wilder Hall.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a pledge meeting Monday night at 6:00 in room 178 Campus Center.

GOVERNMENT UNDERGRADS
Undergraduate Government majors come to our table in the union, Monday, Nov. 9th, Tuesday, Nov 10th, and Thursday, November 12th.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the club to set up committees for the open dance and movie Tuesday Nov. 10th at 7:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

HILLEL
Talmud study group beginning Tuesday morning, Nov. 10th, 10:00 A.M. in new Hillel Center (420 S.U.) **No Language Requirement**, subject Baba Qama on "Found Properties."

HISTORY MAJORS
There will be a meeting of the student/faculty liason committee of the History Dept. tomorrow night at 8:30, 4th floor lounge, Herter Hall. All history majors are urged to attend.

IEEE
Elections of officers will be held Monday, Nov. 9th, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. in Hallway 1st floor Engr. All EE majors, graduate or undergrad are eligible to vote. Membership in IEEE is not required.

ISRAELI STUDENTS
The meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed to Friday, November 13th, same time and place.

MEN
Men: Tryout for an excellent role in August Strindberg's **Miss Julie** at Mount Holyoke's Lab Theatre next Tuesday or Wednesday (Nov. 10th & 11th) at 2:30 P.M. or 7:30 P.M.

NURSING
The Nursing Honor Society invites you to attend a program tonight Nov. 9th at 7 P.M., room 163 173 Campus Center, featuring Miss Mary Mahar, Dean Emeritus, School of Nursing, speaking on "Image of a Century." Refreshments will follow. All are welcome.

PHYSICS DEPT.
Bausch and Lomb Scientific Display, room 162 Campus Center, 8 AM-5:30. A display of scientific instruments and products of Kimball Glass Company.

PRE LAW
The New Pre-law Booklets are now ready in room 362 of Whitmore.
Pre law meeting, November 10th between 1-4 o'clock at room 803 Campus Center.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS
San Diego Law School, November 10th at 1:30, Catholic University, November 12th. Both will be at UMass at the above dates. Call Mrs. Fournier at 545-2854 if you have any questions.

SKI CLUB
Old and new members are urged to attend a meeting of the UMass. Ski Club tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Mahar. Guest speaker from Mt. Tom. Information about weekly night trip to Mt. Tom and intercession trips. Movies.

SKI PATROL
Meeting tonight at 6:30 room 170 for all patrolmen. Dues must be paid tonight to be registered.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
All Southwest residents who want to help improve the dining commons, come to 5th floor Kennedy, Thursday, Nov. 12th at 7:30 or call Mark Kaufman at 6-7680 or Dave Kuppenheimer at 6-5040.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets for lunch today from 11:30-12:30 in Franklin Commons. All who enjoy speaking Spanish are welcome.

SWAP
General committee meeting tonight at 6:00 in room 904 Campus Center. Important.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
There will be a general meeting, Day Care Centers will be discussed, Wednesday, Nov. 11th, 6:00 PM, room 165 Campus Center.

LOST
Lost a bright pink parker at TEP Thursday night. If found please call 6-9839. No question asked since I desperately need the coat since I borrowed it.

Lost Monday, Nov. 2nd, white and gold chain watch. If found contact Dale, 227 Butterfield.

Mine eyes have missed the glory of the coming of the Lord, struggled vainly with the heiroglyphics chalked on yonder board, cursed the light and dark, and pleaded that their vision be restored. (Eye want my glasses back!) Maureen 5-0158, Middlesex Basement.

Whoever found blue ski parker at Hills Party Friday night, please return, I need ID in pocket, also help I'm freezing! Contact me at 1717 Coolidge or call 6-8189.

Smith Corona model 225 typewriter taken from the Scheduling Desk on Monday, October 26th. Please call 586-1436.

Black vinyl looseleaf notebook lost containing valuable class papers. If found please return to 204 James or contact Jeanne at 586-2566 or Manny at 546-7521.

Lost: 1 black wallet in the men's John in the Student Union. Keep the money, but could I have the Traffic Tickets back? Thanks. Call Scott collect, 628-3923 anytime.

Medium large black male dog in vicinity Northampton, Boney, big tail name Dan. Call 584-2215 or 369-4022.

LOST
Keys on leather lace with pen knife, ski medal, and wooden disc attached. Please contact Claire in 321 Cance or call 6-5067.

Lost: Beaded change purse with leather lining, contains watermelon and moon coin which are of great sentimental value. Keep the money, but PLEASE give back the rest. Call Fran 665-3318 or turn in at Student Union lost and found.

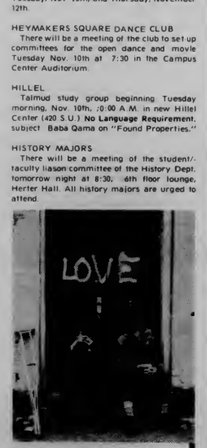
Woman's black umbrella lost between Engineering and Machmer Wednesday around 11:00 A.M. Please call Leslie at 6-6610.

Black rosary with case. Call, Easthampton 527-3095.

FOUND
Sick pup with tab inscribed "RUFUS" very loveable and friendly. If yours please call 546-8620.

Correction

Caldwell Ray and Richard Hartzler, both members of the Faculty Senate Rules Committee were present at the special Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday. The Collegian reported in Friday's issue that no members of the Rules Committee were present.



One of our Paulists calls it "home"...

Home is where the heart is.

Home is also wherever a Paulist is needed.

Whether the Paulist works in a ghetto, a college campus, a city parish or a remote corner of the United States, he is *serving*.

The Paulist is ministering with words, deeds and sacrament . . . and zealous care to the needs of God's People everywhere. He is meeting today's problems with thoughts of those that will arise tomorow.

That is the Paulist way. It isn't easy but the worthwhile things of life seldom are.

If you are interested in learning more about the Paulist priesthood, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 113
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019



You know him,
but have you ever been to his house?

Sure, you got through Shakespeare in class. You can even quote lines from his plays.

But have you ever walked down the streets where he walked? Like Henley Street where he was born. Or visited Hall's Croft, the home of his daughter Susanna? Or some of the other homes he held dear? Because only then can you truly understand the man and his times.

There's so much more you can learn about history simply by being where it happened.

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Send me your free booklet:
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And in Britain you can travel through thousands of years of history. And you can do it on a very limited budget.

To find out about accommodations for as little as $3 a night (full English breakfast included), places where lunch or dinner costs $1.50, special discount tickets and lots more ways to save money, send for our free booklet: Britain for Young People.

It's one way to get acquainted with the right people and places.

Ruggers Drop Toughie To Colgate, 5-3

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

HAMILTON, N.Y. - In another tight match, the Redman ruggers came out on the short side of the scoring as they lost to a hard-hitting Colgate club, 5-3.

The first half saw a kicking match develop, centered around Mike Bull and Dale Toohey. Little offense and contact highlighted the half, but Colgate finally scored a try on an intercepted pass and a 30-yard jaunt. The conversion was good, and the half ended 5-0, Colgate.

The second half saw a complete change in the mood of the match. It became a very tough, hard-hitting game with an abundance of defense, but little offensive progress.

The Redmen scored their try on a fine run-Bull to Jack Long to Al Brown for the score. The conversion was no good, and the scoring ended at 5-3, Colgate.

UMass dominated the scrums and Colgate the lineouts, but the Redmen were hurt by costly mistakes in key situations. "It was a solid team effort, and the forwards played exceptionally well, but we were weak in certain situations, and this obviously hust us", said Coach Toohey.

Again the B's succeeded where the A's failed as they romped the Colgate B team, 21-0. John Long scored two tries as he made a fine effort in both matches.

Jimmy Devir made two conversion kicks and a penalty kick as he lead the ruggers in scoring for the day with nine points.

Leif Erickson and Chris Mehan scored the remaining two tries. Mark Chenoweth, who played a fine A match, made a conversion kick to close the scoring at 21-0.

Long, Steve McElroy and Doug Knapp shone on offense in the romp. The A's now carry a 3-4 record and the B's are even at 4-4.

CollegeMaster Salutes
Senior of the Week



OUTSTANDING AGAINST HOLY CROSS THIS WEEKEND WAS SENIOR PAT SCAVONE
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

Applications Being Accepted

for FULL-TIME and PART-TIME JOBS on CAMPUS beginning next semester

Salary: approximately $3.00 per hour
Prerequisites: knowledge of shorthand (any style) and ability to type

Your work schedule will be arranged to suit your class schedule.

Application Forms Are Available At:

Students' Educational System Office
First floor (opposite lobby counter),
old Student Union

Telephone: 545-2683
Office hours: 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Punchless Pats Put Down, 31-0

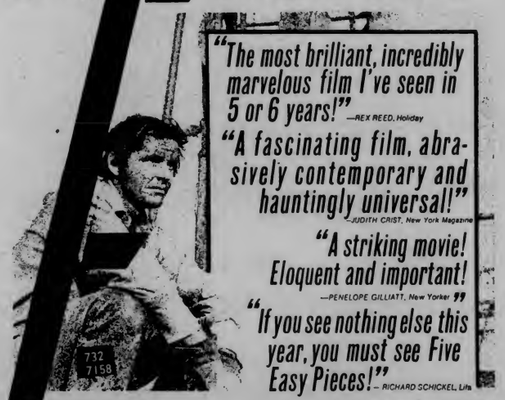
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Powerful MacArthur Lane ran for three touchdowns, one on a 25-yard gallop, in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 31-0 National Football League triumph yesterday over the punchless Boston Patriots.

The victory boosted the Cardinals into first place in the NFL's National Conference East with a 6-2 record, a game in front of the Dallas Cowboys, 5-3, who lost 23-20 to the New York Giants.

WALLETS

Three C's
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Amherst 253-9306

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"The most brilliant, incredibly marvelous film I've seen in 5 or 6 years!" —REX REED, Holiday
"A fascinating film, abrasively contemporary and hauntingly universal!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine
"A striking movie! Eloquent and important!" —PENELOPE GILLIATT, New Yorker
"If you see nothing else this year, you must see Five Easy Pieces!" — RICHARD SCHICKEL, Life

FIVE EASY PIECES
JACK NICHOLSON KAREN BLACK and SUSAN ANSPACH

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●50¢ DISCOUNT — COLLEGE I.D.
Screening 7:00 and 9:00

YOU HAD "EASY RIDER", "BUTCH CASSIDY", "THE GRADUATE" NOW ITS "FIVE EASY PIECES".

sPoRts ShoRTiEs

— AP —

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tom Dempsey kicked a record 63-yard field goal on the last play of the game to give the New Orleans Saints a 19-17 upset of the Detroit Lions in a National Football League game yesterday.

Detroit appeared to have won the game when Erroll Mann kicked an 18-yard field goal with 11 seconds to give the Lions a two-point lead.

But Saint quarterback Billy Kilmer completed a pass to Al Dodd after the ensuing kickoff and Dodd went out of bounds at the New Orleans 45 with two seconds left on the clock.

The out-of-bounds play gave the Saints time to get Dempsey and the rest of the field goal team on the field. Then Dempsey, whose kicking foot is partially missing, booted the 63-yarder.

It bettered the NFL record by seven yards.

Dempsey's boot was not a thing of beauty but it cleared the cross bar by scant inches, sending a crowd of 66,910 into an unbelievable frenzy.

* * * * * *

ROME (AP)—Carlos Monzon, the powerful Argentine boxer, and his manager say they'll be happy to give Italy's Nino Benvenuti a crack at the world middleweight title he lost to Monzon by knowkout Saturday night in a stunning upset.

Argentina's top boxing promoter, however, protests that there are other middleweights in line ahead of the Italian ex-champ.

Monzon, 28, handed Benvenuti his first knockout defeat in 11 world title bouts by tagging Benvenuti with a smashing right to the jaw in the 12th round.

Monzon and Amilcar Brusa, his manager, told The Associated Press after the title bout that they appreciated Benvenuti's talents as a boxer and would be happy to have him fight Monzon in Argentina.

Benvenuti, at a news conference yesterday, commented: "I still feel worthy to fight at the world level." He added that Monzon "must not deny me the chance" for a rematch. No such chance was provided for, however, in the contract for Saturday's fight.

* * * * * *

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Stanford University, unable to win the big game a year ago, has earned the right to its first Rose Bowl appearance in 19 years with its third important Pacific 8 victory of the season.

The Indians' come from behind 29-22 triumph over Washington Saturday was again the artful product of quarterback and Heisman Trophy candidate Jim Plunket, a man his coach says "rises to the occasion in the big games."

The big passer rifled a 15-yard scoring strike to split end Randy Vataha late in the Washington game for the go-ahead touchdown as the Indians upped their Pacific 8 record to 6-0. In etching that unbeaten conference, Stanford beat three teams which were top pre-season candidates to go to Pasadena New Year's day. Each time, Plunkett led the way.

"I don't know where we'd be without Jim Plunkett," says Coach John Ralston. "We'd be going somewhere but not toward the Rose Bowl."

All four Stanford touchdowns in the clinching game against the Huskies came on Plunkett passes, giving the 6 foot 3, 210-pounder 16 scoring tosses for the season and 50 in his three-year career.

He also established an all-time major college career passing record with 268 yards through the air for a two-year, nine-game total of 7,082 yards. His total offense mark is now 7,410.

* * * * * *

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1967 Opel Kadett Fastback, red, newr battery, shocks, 2 tires; very clean $850 or best offer. Call Dan 1-543-1682 (Spfld) after 5 p.m. tf11-12

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66 Chevy Impala, good running condition, good body, 8 cyl., call Dave 665-2977 or 546-5389 morn. or eve., $75 or best. tf11-6

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64 Ford Galaxie, automatic, hardtop, good condition. Asking $350. Call Al at 584-4652. tf11-10

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69 GTO, 4 spd., conv., ex. cond. $2150. Call Peter 256-6886. tf11-13

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Apartment needed, to start January, one or two rooms. Please call Nestor 256-1029 evenings. tf11-13

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FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. to sublet, Cliffside, Sunderland. Call between 4-10 p.m. 665-3560. Unfurnished. Available immediately. tf11-10

PERSONAL

To Barbara Lynn — Happy, Happy Belated Birthday — punctuality never was my long suit, anyway. Love, Ronnie. 11-9

"Lost — medium large black male dog in vicinity Northampton. Boxer, big tail, name Dan. Call 584-2215 or 369-4922. tf11-10

APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted — 2 bedroom apartment, available Jan. 1 or immediately. Call 253-3784. tf11-12

ROOM WANTED

UM employee needs room or small apt. within walking distance of campus and town. Please call Nancy, 549-6719. tf11-13

Frosh Gridders Fall On Late UConn TD's

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

STORRS, Ct.-Two fourth-period touchdowns sent the winless UMass freshman football team to its fourth straight defeat, 25-15, to UConn Friday night at UConn.

Ahead 15-13 with six minutes left in the game, UMass the committed two costly mistakes, something which has plagued the team throughout the dismal season, and the Huskies capitalized on the errors for two quick scores and a victory.

UConn opened the scoring in the first quarter when linebacker Gene Newman intercepted a Paul Hanson pass and ran it back 25 yards for a TD. The conversion kick was good and the Connecticut frosh led 7-0.

The visiting frosh tied the score a few minutes later after a 45-yard Ken Hoff ramble on a draw-play set up a five-yard touchdown run by quarterback Hanson. Kevin Dwyer's kick was good and locked the game at 7-7.

UMass went ahead in the second quarter after a Redman punt had put the Huskies back on their own two-yard line. Two plays later, UConn halfback Rich Koshlap was caught in the end-zone by a host of UMass tacklers for a safety. This gave UMass a 9-7 lead, which is the way the score stood at the end of the first half.

The only score in the third quarter came after a fumbled punt by UMass gave Connecticut the ball on the Redman 40 yard-line. Four plays later, halfback Dave Sorrell ran it in from 25 yards out to give the home team a 13-9 lead. The conversion failed, and the score remained 13-9 going into the fourth quarter.

A brilliant diving touchdown catch by Redman halfback Tim Berra on a pass from Mark Tripucka who was now in at quarterback, put the visitors ahead with about six minutes left. The touchdown pass came on a crucial fourth-and-four situation from the Connecticut four-yard line. A two-point conversion attempt was no good and the score stood at 15-13.

The lead, however, was short-lived as a UMass fumble set up a seven-yard scoring run by the Huskies' Eric Torkelson, and an interception of a Tripucka pass by UConn linebacker Ben Jocabellis set the stage for a 45-yard gallop by Sorrell, and UConn had evened its season record at 3-3.

The UMass soccer team won its first Yankee Conference title ever by beating the University of New Hampshire last Saturday by a score of 4-0. The win made UMass undefeated in conference play. For details see page 16.



RUSHING THE CRUSADER - UMass' Dick Cummings is off on a long run against Holy Cross, bolting past H.C.'s Jim Lynch (79). Cum (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

PISCES is regarded, by astrologers, as the sensitive soul. Renoir was a Piscean; his impressionistic paintings reflected the intuitive, romantic qualities of his zodiacal sign. Jackie Gleason, to cite an extreme contrast, portrayed a "sensitive soul." He, too, is a Piscean. In most instances, natives of Pisces are intuitive, impressionistic, artistic and capable of perceiving the pulse of the public. Pisces is rarely heavy-handed, usually delicate and, very often, psychic.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Cyclothin; use natural qualities of aggressiveness. Take initiative. Stress originality, independence. One who confides problem deserves your attention. Provide assurance.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You gain if discreet. Less results if you tell all. Strike balance. Be versatile, but don't spread too thin. One behind the scenes is trying to work to aid your cause.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accent on friends, hopes, desires. Key is willingness to adhere to basic rules. Otherwise, you will offend those who must be in your corner. You now have facts. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on career, civic responsibilities. Communicate desires. Others now tend to be receptive. Key is not to ask for more than you can handle.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with communications with those at a distance. A family situation requires diplomatic approach. Be willing to make amends for what appears to be a minor slight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Debts, past commitments come into focus. Be sure you know what you are doing —and why. Element of self-deception is present. Strive for realistic approach.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Lie low. Be receptive, a willing listener. Review partnership plans, alliances. Be sure you are moving toward goal. One who tries to dissuade you should be ignored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Finish what you start. Keep medical, dental appointments. Don't look for excuses to skip basic chores. One who performs special service deserves recognition. Act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect indicates creative endeavors will bring positive results. Some dynamic changes are on horizon. Special person expresses appreciation. love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Accent on advancement. You go forward via green light from those in authority. One who has finger on current trends offers constructive suggestion. Be receptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Stress on movement, change, short journey. Strive for a more versatile approach. Some may want to expand too quickly. Set your own pace.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Spotlight on finances, ability to get what you want at bargain price. Protect interests, possessions. Be familiar with vital facts. Do your own checking.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have ability to handle distribution and publicity. You can popularize and create trends. New project is going to flourish.

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Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL NOTE OF IMPORTANCE - Boyden handball and squash courts will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays according to the following schedule: *4 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. ..... 5:15 p.m. to 6 p.m. (Faculty and staff only) ..... 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

*Court reservations must be made in person at the equipment cage starting at 9 a.m.

* * * * *

SKI CANDIDATES - Candidates for the UMass ski team will meet in room 203, Holdsworth Hall, on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

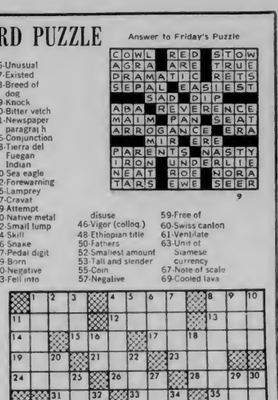
COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Leopards vs. Academics
2	6:30	Cougars vs. Seagrams
3	6:30	Panthers vs. Jaguars
4	6:30	Alz vs. ABC
5	6,30	Colonels vs. Volunteers
6	6:30	Us vs. CCEBS
1	7:30	Hi-lo's vs. Bears
2	7:30	Broncos vs. Maroons
3	7:30	Eagles vs. Chestnuts
4	7:30	Moe vs. Gypsies
5	7:30	Hoop vs. Deacons
6	7:30	Squad vs. Lancers
1	8:30	Turtles vs. F Boys
2	8:30	Bogarts vs. Team
3	8:30	Racoons vs. TKB
5	8:30	Hafftys vs. Phantoms
6	8:30	Oxfords vs. Munchkins
1	9:30	Pipers vs. Rams
2	9:30	Maples vs. Panthers
3	9:30	Oaks vs. Chipmonks
4	9:30	Bury vs. Tubes
5	9:30	TEP B vs. Studs
6	9:30	Spacemen vs. Hot Wheels

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1&2	6:30	Leopards vs. Cougars
3&4	6:30	Academics vs. Seagrams
5&6	6:30	Senators vs. Terrors
7&8	6:30	Crushers vs. Cans
1&2	8:30	Redwoods vs. Maroons
3&4	8:30	Pipers vs. Hickory
7&8	8:30	Lemons vs. Eagles

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Arabian garment
4-Blackbird
8-Prefix: before
11-European wild goat
12-Assistant
13-Paddle
14-Preposition
15-Vast age
17-Sags
19-Girl's name
21-Corded cloth
23-Finish
24-Simple
26-Drunkard
28-Singing voice
31-Recent
33-Inlet
35-Be mistaken
36-Near
38-Lamp
41-Old pronoun
42-The sun
44-River in Scotland
45-Cover
47-Fruit
49-Abstract being
51-Narrate
54-Cushion
56-Metal
58-Edible seed
59-Country of Europe
62-Brown kiwi
64-Indefinite article
65-Anger
66-Small amount
68-Chore
70-Performed
71-Goddess of discord
72-Make lace

DOWN
1-Overhead
2-Exist
3-Chopping tool
4-Walking sticks
5-A state (abbr.)
6-Unusual
7-Existed
8-Breed of dog
9-Knock
10-Bitter vetch
11-Newspaper paragraph
16-Conjunction
18-Tierra del Fuegan Indian
20-Sea eagle
22-Forewarning
25-Lamprey
27-Crayat
29-Attempt
30-Native metal
32-Small lump
34-Skill
36-Snake
37-Pedal digit
39-Born
40-Negative
43-Fell into disuse
46-Vigor (colloq.)
48-Ethiopian title
50-Fathers
52-Smallest amount
53-Tall and slender
55-Coin
57-Negative
59-Free of
60-Swiss canton
61-Ventilate
63-Unit of Siamese currency
67-Note of scale
69-Cooled lava

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UM Bops HC, 29-13, With Strong 4th

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

WORCESTER—After struggling for over three periods with an air-minded Holy Cross unit, UMass finally broke open a 13-7 cliffhanger in the final stanza to down the Crusaders handily here Saturday, 29-13, before a good-sized Parents Day crowd of 12,881. it was the eighth straight loss for the Crusaders, while the victory upped UMass' record to 3-4-1.

The game turned out to be a contest between the Redmen's grinding ground game vs. the Crusaders consistent passing attack. All in all, the two sides balanced each other out with UMass picking up 307 yards on the ground while the Crusaders netted 285 yards in the air. But the Redman defense wau tough when it had to be and came up with a couple of crucial plays to turn the tide in the contest.

UMass scored touchdowns the first time it had the ball in both halves and added two fourth quarter TD's and a safety for the victory. The Crusaders, despite moving the ball well for most of the game, hurt themselves with a couple of fumbles and couldn't come up with the big play when it was needed.

Pat Scavone, who had 64 yards on the ground and 30 via pass receptions in the game, was the key in the Redmen's first scoring drive. The Worcester native took the opening kickoff on the three and returned it 29 yards to the UMass 32.

On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Ken Hughes pitched out to Scavone who was sweeping the left side. The senior halfback cut the corner, evading a couple of tackles, and burst down the sideline. Before the Crusader secondary could catch him, he had made it down to the Holy Cross 26, a gain of 42 yards.

Nine plays lat naturally, went for the game's with 4:31 gone. non missed the ding his streak and UMass had 6-0 lead. be all the scor Both sides were own mistakes ders fumbling while the Red the compliment of their own at three oss' first play age. Crusader lin Clapton hit



er. Scavone, off left tackle initial score But Denis Gag- extra point, en- at 23 straight, to settle for a That was to ing in the half. hurt by their with the Crusa- at the UMass 17 men returned with a loose ball the Holy Cross On Holy Cr- from scrimm- quarterback Co ight end Jim

McClowry on a turn-in pass that went for 12 yards before UMass defender Steve O'Neil could recover to make the sto.

But it was a costly play for the Redmen as O'Neil had to be carried off of the field and did not see any more action. O'Neil was greatly missed as not only is he a fine safety but he is also the team's punter

The Crusaders took advantage of O'Neil's absence. Jack VonOhlen, Holy Cross' leading receiver, became the key offensive weapon for the Crusaders as he nabbed six passes for 120 yards. But the UMass defense toughened when it had to, sometimes double teaming VonOhlen, and the Crusaders were not able to capitalize on the loss of O'Neil as much as they might have hoped.

It took the Redmen only three plays to score their first touchdown in the second half. With a third-and-six situation on their own 44, Hughes dropped back to pass and fired one over the middle to Bob Cabrelli. The junior receiver broke a tackle and then simply outran the defense down the right sideline for a 56-yard scoring play. Gagnon got back on the track and it was 13-0.

But Holy Cross was not about to roll over and play dead just yet.

The Crusaders came right back, and on their first play following the kickoff, halfback Scott Lodde galloped 33 yards before being brought down on a touchdown saving tackle by Bill Bush. But Holy Cross was not to be denied this time. With the ball resting at the UMass 41, Clapton hit Lodde, who was all alone, with a bomb at the UMass ten, but the junior halfback fell down at the seven.

Fullback Joe Wilson got the score with a six-yard romp and with only 3:30 gone in the second half, Gagnon's missed extra point loomed large as the Crusaders trailed by only six, 13-7.

The rest of the game was virtually all UMass however. The Redman defense stopped three Crusader drives with a fumble recovery by Russ Wood, a pass interception by Dennis Keating and a safety on a tackle by Bill Sroka to put the game away.

After Wood fell on the loose ball at the Holy Cross 33 UMass drove for a score of their own with Dick Cummings, the game's leading ground gainer with 109 yards in 19 carries, bursting through a huge whole on a trap up the middle for eight yards and a score. Gagnon made it 20-7.

The safety was set up by Scavone who was doing the punting in O'Neil's absence. With the wind at his back, Scavone booted one 58 yards and the ball rolled dead at the Holy Cross two-yard line to the Crusaders dismay. After an incomplete pass by Clapton, Wilson took a pitchout, bobbled it, and was finally hit in the end zone for two points by Sroka. That made it 22-7.

The Redmen finally put it out of reach after the ensuing free kick with a drive of 55 yards in nine plays. Hughes took the ball over himself on a one-yard plunge and with only 3:46 remaining Gagnon's conversion put the count at 29-7.

Holy Cross got a face saving score moments later with Gerry Lamb, who had just replaced Clapton, connecting with Von Ohlen on an eight yard TD pass. The game Crusaders then attempted a two-point conversion but a Lamb pass earmarked for Wilson was battled down by Keating. The scoring ended with UMass on top, 29-13.

REDMAN RANTINGS - A rarity occured in the second half when a dive rabbit appeared on the field and put on a devastating show of broken field running, leaving many would be captors in his tracks. However, the harassed hare disappeared into a hole before eigher of the teams could find a uniform for him.

4-0 Win Over NH Reaps First YanCon Title

Booters Are Champs!

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

At 21:18 of the second period a Lindo Alves boot gave the 1970 Redman soccer squad the Yankee Conference championship. The Alves score was just one of four Redman goals, as UMass romped over the visiting Wildcats of New Hampshire, 4-0.

For the first time, a UMass soccer team took the Yankee Conference title, and it couldn't have been won in a more convincing manner. The Redmen performed brilliantly all afternoon, with beautiful passing and ball-handling.

Leading the crew was Abdu Thraya, as he delighted the Saturday afternoon crowd time and again with his slick maneuvering. But the story was a tremendous team effort as the Wildcats never had a chance.

Although they forced the play throughout, the Redmen just couldn't find the net in the first half. No less than 21 shots were taken by the Redmen in the half, and it was the 21st that made history for them.

Breaking a goal drought of 215 minutes, or just under two and a half games, Alves found the goal with just 42 seconds left in the half. The result of a Marc Cantor pass saw Alves out-maneuver two UNH defenders and drill the eventual game-winner past the goalie.

It was 1-0 at halftime, and the conference title was just 44 minutes away. The Redmen were well aware of the second half stakes, as they came out for the third period as strong as ever. Twice in that third quarter they were rewarded for their efforts, as they put the game out of UNH's reach.

It was Thraya, at 6:10, who found the right side of the Wildcat net. Thraya who alone had taken six shots on goal in the second quarter, finally saw one go in as the ball slithered off of the diving goalie's hands. With just over six minutes gone in the half Cantor had his second assist, and UMass its second goal.

The second goal of the period came at 16:15 and it was Alves again. A beautiful lead pass by Joel Cerniawski was picked up by Alves on the right side. Ahead of the field he had only the goalie to beat. Drawing the goalie out he booted it past him and chalked up his second score of the day, and UMass was sitting pretty.

By now the Redmen were thinking shutout, but more importantly, they were thinking Conference championship.

With the entire Redman bench standing, the substitute starting making an appearance in the final period. As starter after starter came off the field he was greeted by a joyous UMass bench.

Waiting impatiently for that final horn, the Redmen added a little frosting to their championship cake. A Crossman shot found the right side of the New Hampshire net, and the home team's fourth score wrapped up the day's tallies.

The sixth UMass win featured Bill Leary's fifth shutout, a Redman record. The closest that New Hampshire came to spoiling the shutout was early in the game, when a Wildcat forward had a clean shot at the goal but kicked it wide. Only eight other times did New Hampshire take a shot on the Redman net. UMass kept the UNH netminder quite a bit busier with 34 shots.

In bringing its championship conference mark to 3-0-2, UMass closed out its home season. The 1970 soccer squad's mark of 6-2-2 has placed them fifth in New England, but more importantly has brought them a conference title never before held by a Redman soccer team.

Harriers Zip With NE's Best Today

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

This is the big day on the New England collegiate cross country scene as the top running units in the region will be assembling at Franklin Park in Boston to battle it out for the cross country supermacy of New England. Two races are on tap, with the freshmen leading off the festivities at 1:45, the varsity race to follow at 2:30.

Both races have favorites among the participants and, on both the freshman and varsity level, UMass will be in the position of being one of the favorites. On the varisty level the Redmen will be sharing this roll with Northeastern, which is the favorite of the favorites, Boston College and Dartmouth. The freshmen will be sharing their position with the Northeastern and UConn frosh.

For the varsity, Ron Wayne will be once again leading the Redmen into battle. He is undefeated this season and is also one of the favorites for the individual title.

The next four places will be manned by Tom Swain, Tom Jasmin, Larry Paulson and Leo Duart. These four have been running as a unit all year and a continuance of this type of running today may pay dividends in the end.

Positions six and seven belong to Rick Barry and Rich Tashjian. Barry ran a strong race his last time out, showing signs that he recovered from his cold and he should be in good shape for today's race. Tashjian earned his spot on the team with a fifth place effort against Central Connecticut on Wednesday.

Coach Ken O'Brien indicated that the team has not peaked to date and could do it today. The runners are healthy and raring to go. back at Northeastern and Boston College, the only two teams to defeat the Redmen this season. On both occasions UMass was setback with sickness, but with everyone ready to do today, all things are even between these three teams and, along with Dartmouth, a good team battle is expected.

Running for the Redman frosh will be Doug O'Connell, Rich Sevigny, Joe Frontierro, Bill Lowry, Roger Nasatka, Jay Nestor and Ted Beaulieu. Earlier in the season these runners were defeated by Northeastern and UConn, the other two favorites in the frosh race.

However, the Redmen have been coming on strong the last half of the schedule and have allowed only one runner to score on them in their last four races. The runners have improved tremendously as a team. This is the type of unity that makes for a winner and today they will be ready to meet the runners from NU and UConn with this unity in their ranks.



REPELLING THE RUSH—Various members of UMass' defensive line and its linebackers converge on Holy Cross' Scott Lodde (24). Making their presense felt are Bill DeFlavio (76), Jim Kelliher (grabbing Lodde around the waist), John Farrelly (right behind Lodde) and Mark Leamy (55). (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:
Fair, highs in
Fair, highs in
the 60's. Slight
Chance of rain.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 45 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1970

BOLLING CITES NEED FOR CONGRESSIONAL REFORM

See Page 3



Appearing before a relatively small audience in the S.U. Ballroom last night, Congressman Richard Bolling of Missouri spoke on "Congressional Reform."

First Test Of Shea Bill Fails In Supreme Court
See Page 4

X-Countrymen Take 2nd In N.E.; Wayne Sets Mark
See Page 12

Bromery. UMass Needs Unique Security

By WALTER SOBZAK
Staff Reporter

At a well attended weekly Administration Coffee Hour yesterday, Dr. Randolph Bromery, Assistant to the chancellor for Student Affairs discussed the security problem on campus in detail.

He started out by mentioning that after speaking to the Yale security chief and the New Haven chief of police, all seemed to be of the opinion that the University should develop a unique security program, since problems at different institutions are never alike.

The problems of developing an effective, "flexible" system were discussed by students with Bromery he noted that, while vandalism and harassment have been going on for quite a while, the problem is only now coming to the attention of the student body. Even now, however, only a minority are really concerned, he said. "I think it's impossible to write a security proposal on campus without everyone getting involved. People who have been victims are really the only ones who are concerned," Bromery said.

He emphasized that vandalism in parking lots is a relatively simple problem to solve compared with theft and assault in and around dorms. As soon as enough money is appropriated, fences and lighting will be provided for the parking lots, he announced.

Thefts from labs, Bromery said, are "very frequent" and can be accounted for in two ways. The first explanation is that of "carelessness" by the students and professors. The second is that of organized theft.

He said that a community relationship must first be established in the residential colleges. If such a relationship came into being, better security would be only one of the benefits. "There is no simple solution. A lot depends on the community itself, the layout of the program and the actual implementation of the system," Dr. Bromery emphasized.

When asked about short range security measures in effect, Bromery listed several items. First, nine vacancies in the security group have been filled. Indoctrination for these officers will probably be Sunday. Second, is being worked, funding for additional residence hall assistants. Last, Bromery mentioned, a better logistical use of the security system be being studied.

He explained One flaw in the system is that the night and day security guards are the same people. The situations are vastly different. We should redefine what the functions of each should be...We will increase the number of security guards, residence hall assistants and, possible, police, only after we know how to use them. I recognize the gravity of the problem and that is why I am taking a few extra days to make sure it works."

One solution, he gave as an example, is to have a security guard in each dorn with campus policemen walking beats outside. Bromery reported that since last week policemen have been walking beats. The beats will be better defined as time goes by, Bromery reported.



SPEAKING AT A NOON—HOUR GATHERING Dr. Randolph Bromery, commented on the security problem on campus and received advice students who had come to listen. It was agreed by all present that security is bad and that something, though no one is quite sure what, should be done. (MDC Photo by Ed Fenwick)

Gov't Majors Grouping To Form Committee

By Joyce Kacoyanis
Staff Reporter

Twenty-two undergraduate government majors are in the midst of forming an "Undergraduate Steering Committee" to evaluate, improve, and expand their academic department, according to Jane MacDonald, a member of the committee.

A petition to form this committee and a list of its aims are available at a special table in the Student Union Lobby.

"We'd like to form small committees to work on our different aims. These include course evaluations, professor evaluations, requirement policies, and independent study options," Miss MacDonald explained.

She said that graduate students experienced in a "Graduate Steering Committee" are helping the undergraduates to form their organization.

The University's Government Department has yet to recognize the group. "They know of the movement but we won't be recognized until we're more organized and come up with some formal proposals. This will hopefully be in about three weeks", she continued.

Government majors can sign the petition and receive further information on the Steering Committee today and Thursday, in the Student Union, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Daily Collegian will not publish Wednesday, Nov. 11, Because of the holiday.

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DEAN HERBERT LAZEROW
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CALIFORNIA LAW SCHOOLS
pre-law programs, and legal opportunities
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 1:30 P.M.
803 CAMPUS CENTER

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Warden Comments on Prison Program

By MAXINE FORWARD
Staff Reporter

Merton Burt, prison warden of Berkshire County Jail at Northampton, spoke at Action Lab last night on the proposed program of the rehabilitation of inmates.

The general plan of Action-Lab is for interested students to tutor the prisoners in the major areas of social science, mathematics, English, literature and the natural sciences. The inmates would then be able to hopefully pass a high school equivalency test (GED).

Mr. Burt told the group of twenty-five that they would have to be careful at first to establish themselves as responsible instructors. He felt that the girls would especially have trouble, unless they started out in a firm manner. He also warned the students not to be discouraged because the inmates would probably seem uninterested and bored, but that they would come around once their interest in the program was aroused.

The warden was very concerned about the welfare of his prisoners. He felt that prisons are for rehabilitating the men, not just to punish them every day of their lives. Jails only serve to stop the actions of the offender, but with the right people, he can become a useful and productive citizen again. As an example, one of Mr. Burt's inmates, a junkie, was able to pass the GED with the help of tutors. His moral was boosted, and today he is holding a good job and has remained straight.

Action-Lab plans to send student-instructors to the jail next semester, twice a week. They hope, through the School of Education, to get three academic credits for their work. Action-Lab's advisor, Jerry Thomas, a School of Ed. grad student, sincerely feels that this program will inhance the batterment of prisoners and prove to be a rewarding experience for both the tutor and the inmate.

Former Prof Rejected By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court rejected Monday an art professor's plea his nude paintings were removed from a university building in violation of the First Amendment.

Charles Close, who was an art instructor at UMass during the 1966-67 school year, contended his paintings were a form of free expression protected by the Constitution.

Although he won his suit in U.S. District Court, the U.S. Circuit Court at Boston reversed the decision by saying the university "had a right to afford protection against "assault upon individual privacy."

The Supreme Court made no comment in unanimously rejecting Close's appeal.

Student Group To Offer Alternative Life Style

Three students have written a proposal for an educational experience which would integrate academic learning with all other phases of a student's life. 12-15 students, along with a facilitator, will remove themselves from the university environment and pursue two or three independent study topics of their choice. The remainder of the credit load will be made up of six credits which will be granted to each participant for work relating to the structure and dynamics of the group.

Each student will also be responsible for discussing with other members of the group what he is learning in his particular fields of study. Although there will be no teachers residing with group, professors are being encouraged to come and join in the seminars, either as participants or observers.

This experiment is an attempt to revitalize academics. Anyone who is interested in participating as a group member or in any other capacity is urged to attend a meeting on Thursday, November 12th in the Berkshire Room in the Student Union at 8:00 PM.

RAUCOUS DOUBLE FEATURE
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Bolling Urges Quick Action On Reform

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Congressman Richard Bolling spoke for an hour and a half last night to seventy people, in a DVP lecture on "Congressional Reform."

He began by telling something about himself. Bolling came to the state he represents, Missouri, from Tennesee and, later, Manhattan – he has managed to outlive the name "carpetbagger" by being elected for the longest period in office in his district's history.

His experience with Congressional processes began with the workings of the Rules Committee, the "traffic cop of Congress." The rules Committee controls Congress' agenda, and can stall legislation dead on center, which it often did.

Bolling realized that a thorough reform of Congress would be necessary before much progress could be made. The other branches the Executive, the Senate, and the Supreme Court, were all more advanced than the House. The actions of Congress were being crippled by a seniority system which gave the greatest power to Congressmen who had been around the longest and whose party was in the majority, "blindly" and with no regard for actual qualifications.

Bolling charged that the legislation just now passing has been pending since he was a child. If the recommendations of certain New Deal political philosophers had been accepted, he said, we could have avoided most of our present social problems.

Mr Bolling is a member of the Committee on Rules and of its Special Subcommittee on Standards and Conduct, whose recommendations led to Congress' first code of ethics. He is also a member of the Joint House-Senate Economic Committee and Chairman of its Urban Affairs Subcommittee.

As author of two books on Congressional reform--"which I am no longer even trying to sell" – Bolling offered to send free copies to anyone writing his Washington, D.C., office and requesting them.

After the lecture Bolling went into his views on the recent election. The public has definitely rejected the Nixon-Agnew strategy of concentrating on one or two issues, he said, and a potentially bad electoral situation has been avoided. The public showed good selectivity, tending to ignore mud-slinging campaigns, and on the whole made good choices from both parties.

Nixon's real strategy, Bolling speculated, was to concentrate "on the state houses and on the governors." Redistricting is coming up, and this could involve a decisive 8 or 10 seats in the House. On these grounds, Nixon was definitely defeated. The elections were not dramatic in effect, he noted. They were in fact more of a warm-up for 1972 than anything else.

The lecture finally over, Bolling stepped down and paid attention to people for a few minutes. At length he pleaded a busy schedule, and began to leave.

WMUA asked for a final two minutes, which he granted with professional good humor. The interview he gave was a shade more forceful, a shade less restrained than the lecture had been. The radio interview was soon over, and he left with controlled good courtesy. Then, at last, the politician was alone.



CONGRESSMAN RICHARD BOLLING, speaking to a small crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last night, said that a thorough reform of Congress is needed before much progress can be made. Bolling has written two books on Congressional reform which are free for the asking from his Washington office. (MDC photo by Barry Penn.)

Indian Priest Brings Out Points on Hinduism

By SANDY MITCHENER
Staff Reporter

Speaking at a meeting on Orchard Hill, an Indian priest named Father Mathias called Hinduism "one of the high points of cultural civilization in the world."

He also compared Hindu philosophy and religion with Christianity in the meeting which was held in the Webster Main lounge last night.

Father Mathias stressed many of the important points of Hindu religion in attempts to give his audience, mostly people of Christian background, an understanding of the complicated beliefs. He said, "Hinduism starts with the inner interior world perceived through spirit, there is an existence of a supreme spirit called Brahman. Brahman is called the ocean of all reality, the sea of all perfection."

Brahman is the chief member of the trinity and Father Mathias considers that creation of all religions from the two oldest, Hinduism and Christianity, is based on the old testament and the scriptures. "In Hinduism God is the axis, his existence need not be proven to a Hindu," he said.

Hinduism also deals with the reality in one's inner self and the outersell which is the illusionary personality.

Father Mathias pointed out also that religion deals largely with mystery. Western philosophers find this hard to deal with in Hinduism. He said, "no religion is devoid of mystery would be a religion but a humanoid. Hinduism is an extremely reflexable religion."

It does have one rule which all Hindus must except. This is the Law of Model Retribution which is the belief that things will work themselves out in reincarnation. The premise is that human actions bring an inevitable moral retribution worked out in the next world. The Hindu human life has a long chain of ancestors.

This idea of human actions bringing about an inevitable moral retribution in the next world is basic to the doctrine of reincarnation.

A good action in this life will bring merit which will help the soul on its journey to Nirvana. If a person is good in this life then the merit he accumulates will help him into a new life, closer to Brahma.

By doing bad moral actions in this life, a person's progress toward Brahma is retarded and he will come back as a lower form of life.

This Nirvana or Brahma is all perfect and all knowing. To enter this state is to enter a state of undescribable bliss. Zen Buddhist monks who meditate for years on little riddles called koans are sometimes able to perceive what Nirvana is like.

A famous koan involves the chief monk at a monastery who had decided that his time to go had come. He assembled all the monks and told them he was going to reveal the secret of life. All the monks strained to hear his words but he only help up a flower. They all did nothing except for the cook, a young initiate in the back row. He looked at the flower and smiled.

The retiring monk immediately named the young man as his successor.

Father Mathias said "Many Westerners believe that Hinduism is a pesimistic religion, but I disagree because the ancestral chain between the Brahman and the Hindu can be broken. The religion then spiritually proceeds along two lines, the way of knowledge and the way of love."

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In The Nation And The World

Supreme Court Declines To Hear Mass. War Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court declined 6 to 3 Monday to be drawn into a judgment of the Vietnam war.

Without stating its reasons the court rejected a suit by the State of Massachusetts that questioned the legality of U.S. military action in Indochina.

The issue now will be fought out in lower courts while the war goes on.

All the court said in response to the Massachusetts suit was: "The motion for leave to file a bill of complaint is denied."

Justice William O. Douglas, in dissent, said the court should not have deferred to the White House and to Congress but should have carried out its duty to interpret the Constitution.

"It is far more important to be respectful to the Constitution than to a coordinate branch of government," the 72 year old justice wrote.

The six man majority consisted of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Justices Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan dissented without subscribing to Douglas's opion.

The division did not follow liberal conservative lines. Harlan and Stewart generally are cautious jurists while Brennan and Marshall area usually numbered in the court's "activist" wing.

The ruling was handed down, without comment, with scores of other orders on pending appeals. The court then heard argument in two death penalty cases that could determine the fate of more than 550 condemned prisoners.

The Nixon administration had advised the court not to hear Massachusetts. Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation.

In last Tuesday's election, Massachusetts voters over whelmingly approved an advisory referendum supporting President Nixon's plan for phased withdrawal of troops.

The war question is likely to return to the Supreme Court. In the past few months several federal judges have upheld the government in suits brought by soldiers and civilians, who now will appeal from the adverse rulings.

Kent Prexy Condemns Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) - Kent State University's president said Monday a state grand jury acted blindly in its probe of the shooting deaths of four students and returned findings which pose a threat to all major schools.

"In the grand jury's analysis," Robert I. White said, "I see a prime example of a brewing national disaster.

"The grand jury report was inaccurate, disregarded clear evidence and, if pursued in all its nuances, would eventually destroy not only Kent State but all major universities in America."

Twenty five persons were indicted in the grand jury inquiry stemming from the four days of campus disorder last May that ended with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine during a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

The grand jury exonerated the National Guard.

The jury, White said, placed the major responsibility for the disorders on the school administration.

"More particularly," he said, "they noted what they called 'general permissiveness' reflected in the nature of speakers, inability to control 'radical elements,' too much shared responsibility with the faculty, in effectiveness of the student conduct code, tolerance of rallies and emphasis on dissent."

He termed the criticism about campus speakers "naive, fundamentally unworkable and ultimately undesirable."

"In a real sense," he said, "the report leads into a censorship of points of view going quite beyond constitutional limits."

The university should not be a refuge for lawbreakers, he said.

"Nut neither is the academic community a place where ideas - no matter how offensive - are to be suppressed. The constitutional safeguards of the Bill of Rights and, in particular, the First Amendment rights of free speech, press and assembly are worthy of utmost protection."

He said the grand jury "made every effort to review testimony, to study evidence."

"At the same time," he said, "we must recognize that their general report reflects a frightening misunderstanding of the role and mission of higher education in an American society dedicated to progress."

"We are dedicated to the preservation of a free and open society," he continued. "We must remain so dedicated."

GM Strike Settlement Seen Vital

DETROIT (AP) - Under a reported agreement to continue bargaining through the night, negotiators for the General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers strove Monday to reach a contract agreement that could end an eight week, economy hobbling strike.

The company said it must have an agreement by Tuesday if it is to get back into production by Dec. 1.

A source close to the bargaining table said the company had not made a new contract offer and added that bargaining consisted of "shuffling the pieces back and forth, trying to fit them together."

Another highly placed source said the chances of reaching an agreement by Tuesday were "50 50...or 60 40, if you want to be optimistic."

"There are so many things up in the air," the informant added, "that they could bog down on any one of them."

GM reportedly has offered to move towards the union's demand that an unlimited cost of living escalator be restored to the contract provided the union makes some concessions in other areas.

The company also has reportedly offered to raise its first year wage offer from 38 cents hourly to 48 cents hourly. The union has been demanding a 61 1/2 cent hourly increase.

The average hourly wage in the auto industry is $4.02, and automakers estimate they spend an additional $1.75 an hour on fringe benefits.

The third major union demand was for a $500 monthly pension for anybody retiring after 30 years service regardless of age. Before the strike the company offered the $500 monthly pension to persons with 30 years service who were 60 years old.

The strike began Sept. 15, and has idled 400,000 workers in GM plants and thousands more in supplier industries.

Negotiators are bargaining under a threat of government intervention which came 10 days ago from J. Crutis Counts, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Counts said he would get into negotiations actively if more progress was not made soon.

Bargaining has stepped up the past few days.

TV Appeal Hurt Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A leading Democratic image maker says he thinks President Nixon's election eve law and order television appeal stirred a political backlash against the Republicans.

As a result, adman Charles Guggenheim said in an interview, the man who decided to put excerpts of Nixon's speech at Phoenix, Ariz., on television-presumably Nixon himself-"probably had more effect on the election than all the mass media men."

The reason for the backlash, he added, was the contrast between the 15 minute excerpt of Nixon's hardline speech and the talk by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine that followed it.

"Nixon is the one who should have sat down and reassured the American people," Guggenheim added, saying that the GOP presentation undid the good that had been done for the party by the telecast three nights earlier of the President's speech in Anaheim, Calif.

"If he had left off there, he would have been in very good shape," Guggenheim went on, but the final Nixon appearance convinced people "this law and order thing was being exploited in a crass, political way."

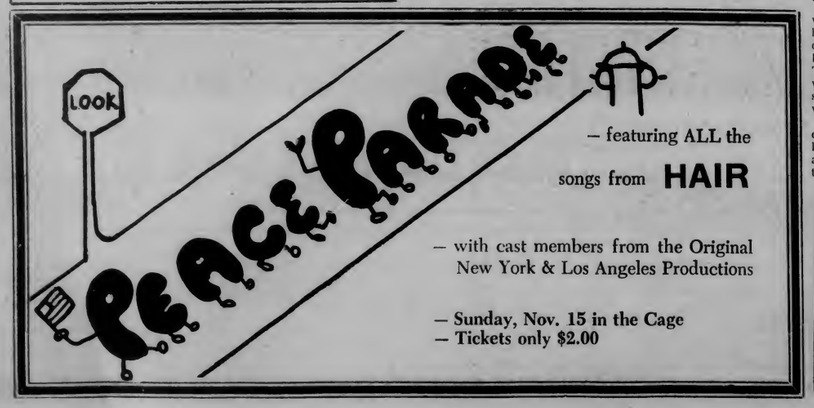
Guggenheim, a liberal who works mainly for Democrats, said he thinks the backlash from hardline GOP attacks on Democrats Frank E. Moss in Utah and John V. Tunney in California probably were responsible for their suprisingly large margins of victory.

"The demagogic approach if often effective, but never for any length of time," Guggenheim said, adding "The people of Utah began to realize they'd been had."

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15% Rate Reduction Ruled Unconstitutional

BOSTON (AP)-The state Supreme Court ruled Monday that a mandatory 15 per cent reduction in Massachusetts' auto property damage insurance rates is "confiscatory and therefore unconstitutional." The decision was unanimous.

In a 15 page decision written by Justice Francis J. Quirice, the high court said, "The writing of insurance is a lawful business and the Commonwealth may not impose unconstitutional conditions on the right to engage therein.

"While the state is not constitutionally required to fix rates which will guarantee a profit to all insurers, it may not constitutionally fix rates which are so low that if the insurers engage in business they may do so only at a loss."

In a statement released following the court's ruling, state Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnham said that he and Gov. Francis W. Sargent "anticipated this possibility.

"On Oct. 1 the governor directed me to exercise emergency powers granted by legislation...to require companies to offer property damage deductibles to give drivers the option next year to get reduced property damage insurance, regardless of today's court decision."

Farnham said "I have a plan, which I will detail tomorrow, Tuesday morning, to require companies to provide insurance that will give drivers at least 15 per cent rate reductions.

"That means," he said, "that 95 per cent of the motorists of Massachusetts who drive safely in 1971 and who chose the options I will suggest, will get those reductions without extra costs."

Insurance companies writing more than 86 per cent of all the property damage liability in the state had filed suit with the court, charging that the reduced rate for property damage would cause an unreasonable loss.

The companies told the court that property damage rates in effect in 1969 resulted in a total underwriting loss of $10.3 million.

If the same rates were in effect in 1971, they said, the underwriting loss would amount to more than $20.5 million.

The property damage rate reduction was part of a 15 per cent across the board rate reduction on all types of auto insurance, ordered by the last session of the legislature as an amendment to the state's new no fault insurance reform law.

The insurance companies said they were willing to reduce rates on compulsory liability and other tyies of insurance policies, but asked for a 51.5 per cent increase in property damage rates.

Eight companies said they would ban business in the state if the property reduction remained in effect. Others threatened to do the same.

The high court's decision came on the eve of the deadline for the companies to send out notices to customers, telling them whether or not they would continue to insure them in 1971.

The companies are required by law to notify customers of cancellation by Nov. 15, and they were told by postal officials that Tuesday was the last day such notices could be mailed out to be sure of arrival by the 15th.

The no fault insurance law, incorporating a merit rating plan and the rate reduction amendment, was an effort by the last session of the legislature to reform Massachusetts' 40 year old compulsory auto insurance loss.

Monday's decision by the Supreme Court does not affect reductions in other rates, already set by the commissioner. Nor does it affect the no fault law itself, which provides that claims under $2,000 will be litigated in court in the usual manner.

Union Unsatisfied With Wage Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential emergency board recommended Monday the biggest wage settlement in railroad history for more than 500,000 workers, but a union spokesman said "It isn't enough."

The five man board appointed by President Nixon to try to head off a threatened nation wide rail strike recommended a total average wage hike of $1.32 an hour over three years on top of the current $3.68 average hourly wage.

"They're short on money," said C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, largest of four AFL CIO unions involved in the dispute.

"How can they expect me to live with that in the transportation industry when the government okays $1.65 an hour increase for the Teamsters in three years." said Dennis in an interview.

He referred to a recent wage settlement of some 425,000 Teamsters truck drivers. But he said the recommendations could be "the basis for real hard, gut negotiations," beginning Thursday with the industry's chief negotiator, John P. Hiltz.

Under federal labor law, the two sides have 30 days to consider and negotiate on the basis of the board's recommendations. The earliest the unions could strike if there is no settlement would be 12:01 a.m. Dec. 10.

Denis' union represents more than 200,000 of the workers involved.

He also objected to the White House board's recommendations against more holidays, against increasing the current four weeks maximum vacations after 20 years service, and against extra vacation pay.

"How in hell can we live with that when everybody else is getting five weeks vacation, or 125 per cent of regular pay while on vacation." Dennis said.

The unions had asked three year wage hikes totaling some 40 per cent or more, plus improved vacations, holidays, cost of living pay and other benefits. The board made no recommendation for cost of living pay.

Dennis, asked if the board's recommendations were the biggest in the history of railroad negotiations, said:

"Yes, you're right about that, but in view of runaway inflation, that's the reason why they have to put more on the table."

Living costs have been rising at a rate of about 6 per cent a year for the past two years.

Government sources also confirmed it was the biggest wage offer in industry history.

A spokesman for the American Association of Railroads said the industry had no immediate comment on the board's recommendation.

The regular MDC feature "Draft Counselor's Corner" is not appearing today because the writer, Gil Salk, is a pall-bearer for Rev. Ron Hardy, who is being buried today.

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Farnum To Issue New Insurance Rates

BOSTON (AP)—Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam said he would issue a new set of auto insurance rates Tuesday morning for property damage deductible policies, to replace the 15 per cent property damage rate cuts struck down by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The high court ruled Monday that the property damage rate cut provided in the same bill that established the new no fault auto insurance system for 1971 was unconstitutional and "confiscatory."

Insurance companies must decide by noon Tuesday whether they will renew coverage next year for policy holders, and Farnam said "We are hopeful that they will accept" the new rates.

Eight companies writing about 40 per cent of auto insurance policies in the state have threatened not to renew policies for 1971 unless they obtain what they consider acceptable rates for property damage coverage. They asked a 51.5 per increase in those rates at a hearing Oct. 14.

At a news conference Monday afternoon Farnam said he would exercise emergency powers "to require companies to offer property damage deductibles to give drivers an option next year to get reducted property damage insurance."

Farnam said drivers who qualify would be able to purchase the property damage deductible policies with "at least 15 per cent reductions" in rates. He said 95 per cent of Massachusetts motorists would be eligible.

Farnam said the new rates to be announced Tuesday had not yet been determined Monday afternoon. He said actuaries of the state insurance department were compiling statistics that would form the basis for the new rates.

The commissionr declined to comment on the court decision that threw out the property damage rate cut.

He said he could not predict whether the insurance firms would find the new deductible rates acceptable or whether they would carry out their threats to mail out notices that they would not renew existing policies.

He said the decision of the court did not affect the no fault system-which goes into effect Jan. 1-or the 15 per cent-rate cuts for compulsory and other bodily injury insurance.

Muskie Claims Dems Can Win In '72

AUSTIN, TEX. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said Monday that Sen. Edmund Muskie, (D) Maine, a potential Democratic Presidential candidate, told him last week the Democrats have a chance of recapturing the White House in 1972.

Barnes said Muskie, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee, called him the day after the general election to inquire about the Texas political picture and to congratulate Barnes on his re-election.

"I told Sen. Muskie that when he came to Texas and wanted to meet someone, I'd arrange for him to meet them," Barnes said. "I told him the fact that he and Hubert Humphrey carried Texas in 1968, gave him an advantage."

Barnes said Muskie told him "There is a possibility of the Democrats carrying the White House" in 1972.

The lieutenant governor said he told Muskie the South "is not in the Republican Party's pocket" but wanted "to be heard from....to be recognized and given an opportunity to talk about the Democratic platform and the needs of the South."

Barnes said he also received a post election telephone call from another possible Democratic presidential aspirant, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

He said Bayh "wanted to know how to get to know people in Texas."

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"Only When I Laugh"



Achtung!!!

If you have not yet been given an assignment, we need you. Editorial staffers are needed to write short editorials. These will be printed henceforth on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, beginning soon. Please come in to the Collegian Office Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. for a meeting with Ed Bryant. Any questions you may have will be answered at this time. Peace.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Saying "I don't know" is an easy way out but sometimes it's the only way out

Elliot Eisenberg

Daisy . . . Daisy . . . Dazy

I've been out with my camera looking for daisies to photograph, but I can't seem to find any. It seems like just a little while ago when they grew along the roadway leading to my house, hardy little buggers taking root in the grass and sprouting blue flowers with yellow centers.

They grew, you know, in just about all the states of the country. That's one of the reasons that Everett M. Dirksen, late Minority Leader and Senator from Illinois, used to sponsor annually a bill to make the daisy the national flower.

The ones that stand along mid-western corn and wheat fields are slightly different than the ones that grow around here. They seem to stand taller, and if I remember, they're usually the plainer colors of yellow or white.

It wasn't too long ago that I saw daisies along the ocean shore. The same misty afternoons that I'd see dew-drops on spider-webs, and patches of beach among the rocks, I'd see a little blue variety of the daisy. I remember wondering whether the salt water mist had made it evolve much differently than the midwestern variety. The days spent out on the shore have been among the best in my life; as I think about it, most of the times I've noticed daisies have been quiet, peaceful and comforting.



This Is an Abstract

They don't seem to grow on the campus, though. Perhaps they grow on the edges-I used to see them on the walk home; perhaps they're grown in the greenhouses-I once saw what I thought was a daisy in the botanical gardens at Smith, labelled "Phlox Subulata: 'The Bride'; but the concrete dorms and walkways seem to be anethema to this hardy little plant.

If I were the University gardener, I'd plant some daisies.

Art Buchwald

Paranoia Has Set In

WASHINGTON-I am happy to report that the people of the United States are no longer in a mental depression. They are now paranoid.

The day after the election, I ran into Roundtable, who was shaking visibly.

"What's the trouble, Roundtable?" I asked.

"I don't know what's going to happen. President Nixon and Agnew said if they didn't get a majority in the Senate and the House, there would be crime in the streets, violence on the campuses and pornography in every home."

"That was just political rhetoric, Roundtable," I said. "They didn't mean it."

"And the Democrats said if President Nixon remains in the White House, there will be a depression and all Americans will lose their jobs, their homes and their Social Security."

"You shouldn't believe everything you hear during a campaign, Roundtalbe. The party out of power always says the same thing."

"I don't want to die," cried Roundtable.

"You're not going to die."

"The Republicans said if they didn't win the election, President Nixon wouldn't be able to end the war in Vietnam or stand up to the Russians in the Middle East or the Cubans in the Caribbean."

"They were just trying to scare you into voting for them, Roundtable. It's part of the game plan."

"The Democrats said if they didn't win, we would all die of pollution or go bankrupt bailing out the Penn Central Railroad.

"They were scrounging for issues, Roundtable. They didn't expect you to believe them."

"Why did the President stand up on his car in San Jose?" Roundtable said.

"I don't know why. He probably thought it was a good idea."

"I know why he stood up," Roundtable said. "He stood up because he was hoping they'd stone his car."

"I don't believe it."

"Well, the chief of the San Jose police said his car wasn't stoned."

"If he said that, then there's nothing to worry about, is there?"

"No, except that the Secret Service said his car was stoned, and the President went on television and told everyone he was stoned, and he said if we didn't elect the candidates he supported, we could expect more of the same from the anarchists in the country."

"The President was just trying to dramatize the point that there has been a breakdown of law and order in the country and the Democrats were responsible. That's fair comment during an election year."

"The Democrats said the Republicans purposely played a bad tape of the President's speech so the people would accuse the TV media of sabotaging the Nixon Administration."

"We don't know that for a fact though, do we, Roundtable?"

"No," he sobbed, "that's the trouble. We don't know anything for a fact. I'm scared."

"Look, friend, everyone gets frightened during an election year, but in a few weeks it will all be forgotten. We'll still have violence in the streets, student unrest, unemployment, pollution and trouble with the Russians, and it won't come up again until the presidential elections."

"That's why I'm scared," said Roundtable, shaking.

"How's that?"

"If this is the kind of stuff they're going to throw at us in an off-year election, what the hell are they going to do to us in 1972?"

Copyright 1970, Los Angeles Times

Yippie

(Reprinted: Worcester Telegram)

LONDON (UPI) - A London television official called yesterday for an inquiry into how a mob of "American revolutionaries" invaded the David Frost show while Frost was interviewing Jerry Rubin and drove the host off the stage with obscenities.

Mrs. Mary Whitehouse, general secretary of the National Viewers and Listeners Association, said the group would ask for an investigation by the Independent Television Authority and London Weekend Television, which staged the show.

Mrs. Whitehouse said there had been a preconceived plan to take over the Saturday night show and that the network should not have allowed Rubin on stage.

"American revolutionaries have said TV is their platform," she said. "I think it was a mistake to have Jerry Rubin on that program because they achieved victory."

Rubin, Chicago Seven defendant and founder of the American Yippie (Youth International Party) movement, refused to answer Frost's questions at first but lighted a cigarette which he implied was marijuana and offered it to Frost who refused it.

About 20 hippies in the audience then stormed the stage at Rubin's invitation, shouting four-letter obscenities, sprinkling the stage with flower petals and squirting a water pistol at Frost.

Frost left the stage and sat in the audience where he tried to continue the interview with Rubin.

Rubin said the society he and his followers envisioned would not be money-oriented, prompting Frost to say, "if you're so much against money, why did you demand twice the fee we normally pay guests for appearing on the show?"

Buy Bombs

Rubin laughed and said, "Why not? We're going to use it to buy bombs to destroy your society."

Campus Comment

Your Gray Lives

If the Campus Center looks like a huge Aztec monument to the dead this is only because that is what it is. It is a fitting tribute to the apathy, the mental death that reeks from this campus. Apathy is atrophying of the soul; the death of the spirit.

I have known this to be a fact for a long time but it became much more apparent to me this last weekend. Kids from other universities were here for a conference. The difference in the mood of the Campus Center was tremendous.

I was sitting in the cafeteria when one of my friends came running in shouting: "There's a guy playing bagpipes in the hall." So at 1:30 a.m. we dashed out into the hall to see what was going on. Indeed there was a guy in Scottish kilts playing the bagpipes. About 20 people were following him like the Pied Piper. We all danced and clapped over hands to the music for about ten minutes and then they disappeared as we returned to our seats completely out of breath, yet very happy to have danced.

As I walked around the Campus Center strangers talked with me. When was the last time you spoke to a stranger? Or do you walk around with that special spaced-out U. Mass. stare which manages to ignore everything around you?

In the Globe's magazine sections this weekend there was an article about the campus Center at M.I.T. Now seemingly, it almost looks as bad as our building.

But the beautiful thing they are doing with their environment is that they're using it. They have one of the walls for a graffitti wall. They've allowed students to paint many of the other walls.

They've even set up a fruit stand in the building. One day a girl just sat down and began to play a cello in the middle of the hallway. Since then there have been many spontaneous happenings in the halls like singing and dancing. Dance majors did impromptu programs. People just started to dance.

A building is only a background environment for what the people decide to do there. A building seems lively only if it contains life. Please don't let the color of the building reflect the grayness of your lives.

P.S. No, you don't have to be stoned to do it.

Excelsior!
Bob Zelman
C/o The Bleeding Rose

Reading Courses

In response to the manager of the Evlyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute, whose letter of November 9 made light of Mr. Santeusanio's earlier well-documented letter criticizing the commercial reading course, I disagree. In my opinion, Mr. Santeusanio was correct. Students reading this letter may come to my office (204 Education) to get a copy of a lengthy bibliography of research studies further substantiating Mr. Santeusanio's accusation that the Reading Dynamics advertising is misleading.

I would like to invite interested students to take the no-credit, no-fee reading course which is offered by the School of Education Reading Program, then decide whether or not it is worth $175,000 to take the Reading Dynamics course. Registration for the no-fee, no-credit course will be Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Council Chambers. Mr. Santeusanio, by the way, is Director of the College Reading Program.

David J. Yarington
Coordinator
School of Education Reading Program

More to White Activists

By RICHARD SEVERO

The use of opiate drugs-including heroin-appears to be increasing more rapidly among white activist college students than among their black activist counterparts, a group of psychiatric researchers was told yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Psychiatric Research Association at the New York Hilton also heard a detailed report on what appears to be increasing widespread abuse of a non-narcotic painkiller called Darvon. The drug is prescribed by physicians with great frequency and the report blamed much of the upsurge on overprescription.

The reports on both Darvon and the opiates were prepared by researchers of the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission.

The study on opiates was conducted by Dr. Walter C. Bailey and Mary Koval, who said their effort was conducted during the 1968-69 school year on the campus of one of the country's larger universities, which they did not name.

The total study involved 154 representative students, including whites and blacks both politically active and politically indifferent. The study showed that the majority of them-white or black-used or abused one drug or another. This finding is no surprise, since marijuana use on campuses had been widely reported.

The disturbing note was the report that among white students who were actively concerned with changing society, there was an increased tendency to consume drugs that produced euphoria and sharply altered and decreased the perception of reality. Said Dr. Bailey and Miss Koval:

"Our data appears to confirm the notion that white activist college students are markedly more drug-involved than are nonwhite militant college students. In terms of opiate use, allegedly increasing at a rapid rate on college campuses, white activists reported much greater involvement than nonwhite militants, though their use was likely to be occasional."

The researchers also noted that LSD was also used by more white activists than by their black counterparts. White activists also used more marijuana, although here, there was substantial black involvement as well.

In a sense, the apparent greater willingness of whites compared with black militants was not surprising, since many of them now represent what Dr. Bailey and Miss Koval called "a hostile anti-heroin subculture."

Resistance Explained

There has been ample evidence in recent year that blacks are painfully aware of what heroin has done to them and thus it is understandable why blacks at the college level would resist the drug.

But if the report is accurate, some white activists who so frequently support black causes do not share the black abhorrence of heroin.

The researchers explained it, by saying that the white activists were rebelling against "the values of their culture orientation, as well as seeking a substitute of identities."

On the other hand, they said, "nonwhite militants are in the process of incorporating both new value systems and new identities based upon an egoenhancing ideology which provides little stimulus for escape from the real world of their involvement."

The Darvon study was by Dr. Carl D. Chambers with the assistance of Barbara K. Sheridan and Thomas Willia. They point out that a major thrust for the advertising of Davon has been "that it is equal to codeine in intensity and duration of analgesic action," but that it has fewer side effects and does not have "codeine's potential for abuse and addiction."

The study sharply disputes that assertion. The researchers studied Darvon abuse in a black slum in Philadelphia, in a white, middle-class suburban community in the South, and among adult drug users in Greenwich Village.

In the black slum, the researchers took detailed information on four Darvon abusers, all of them girls in their teens. Says the report:

"The girls normally took five capsules (325 milligrams) at a time, and reportedly received a euphoric reaction each time. After approximately four months of regular abuse, three or four times a week, one girl ingested 10 capsules (650 milligrams) and received what can only be described as a narcotic-like overdose."

The researchers said that in the black slum where there is a great deal of experimentation with many drugs, Davon was not the primary drug of choice.

In the middle-class suburban community in the South, which was not identified, the researchers found that 11 girls in a private high school for girls with an enrollment of 112 had abused Darvon.

In this instance, the researchers said they found strong evidence of taking the drug as a form of rebellion against authority. The girls tended to gather "in one room after the required hour for retiring, where they would smoke cigarettes, take the propoxyphene (the generic name for Darvon) and drink any alcohol they had smuggled into the school in mouth-wash bottles."

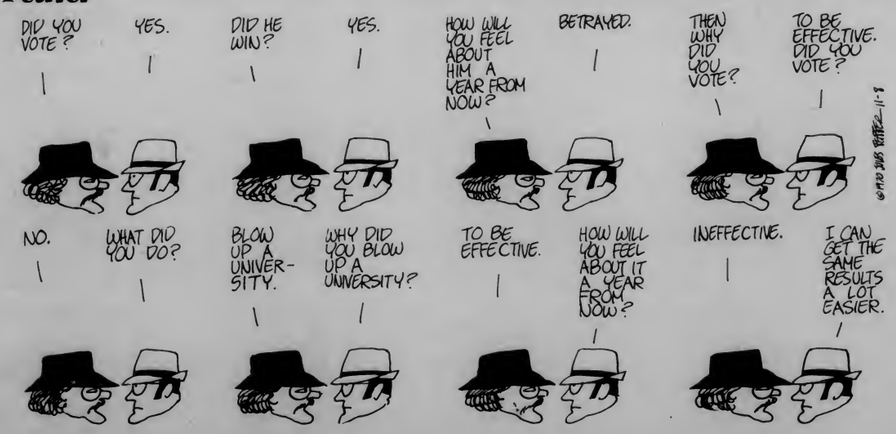
One girl told the researchers her mother was being treated by the family doctor for "a drinking problem" with sleeping pills and Darvon and the girl concluded:".....if they made mother feel so good and act so drunk, I knew they would do the same for me."

In Greenwich Village, 12 Darvon abusers were studied for four years (June 1966-June, 1970). Seven of them had got the drug through medical prescription. Eleven of them, after getting the drug legally, provided Darvon to other persons, thus spreading the abuse. All 12 studied in Greenwich Village were white "and most from upper middle and upper income brackets, with parents of professional background." Ten of them were going to psychiatrists.

The report noted that Darvon, which is manufactured by Eli Lilly & Co. "has become one of the most widely prescribed analgesics."

Abora, (API) The long lost and notorious world conquerer Kubla Kahn was found yesterday wandering through a measureless cavern looking for a local damsel reputed to be playing a dulcimer. When interviewed by Geraldine, a reporter for the Christabel Daily, Kahn stated that he was looking for the river Alph but was unable to find it because the sun hadn't risen for 200 years. API discovered that Kahn had been walking in circles in the shadow of a pleasure dome. All he had to do was look inside to find the sun. And as as we all know, once you find the sun the river is a snap.

Feiffer





SOMEONE STOLE THE SWANS last week, or so it seems. But the fact of the matter is that our feathery friends have been taken to their winter home somewhere in the greater Amherst vicinity. There they will spend their time reminiscing about a year that saw the pond invaded by some tub-happy freaks during the strike, encroached upon by the library construction, and threatened with urban development by the proposed Fine Arts Center. But they can take care of themselves and we can rest easily during the coming cold knowing that the frolicking fowl will be on hand come the good weather. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.0

Home Ec Has Changing Image

The most radically changing image on campus belongs to the School of Home Economics, according to Joan Pyteraf, president of the College Chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

Miss Pyteraf cited the Professional Day for Home Economists taking place today at the Campus Center to illustrate the point. "Where Else," she asked, "Would a workshop on the Future of Cities be conducted side by side with one on Abortion and Contraceptives?" The essential character of Home Ec, she said, was in its total approach to man's created environment, from his family relationships and the clothes he wears to the design of his dwellings and the packages his food comes in.

"People are increasingly aware," she said, "That the old concept of Home Ec as a cooking-and-sewing school is rapidly being replaced by this idea of total environmental concern. We have nutritionists, ecologists, historians and designers on our faculty. A student might go from one class where the subtle effects of mass media on cultural environment was discussed into another class where he learns how to put air ducts in skyscrapers." Miss Pyteraf indicated a 15% increase in AHEA membership over last year as a sign of student recognition of the new role played by Home Ec. "There is genuine, serious concern among the students for the future of our planet and the wellbeing of man. Fifty years ago abortion and contraception couldn't even be discussed in a college, except perhaps a medical school. Today, because of the population explosion, we have to address ourselves to the real issues."

Asked what she felt the real issues were, Miss Pyteraf said that communications among people and personal identity were paramount. "If we could communicate the urgency of our ecological crisis to everyone, we wouldn't have an ecological crisis any longer." Noting that the American society is product-oriented, she pointed out that communication regarding products is rendered almost unintelligible by packaging differences and advertising. "But we're working on that, too," she said. "Miss Marjorie Merchant on our staff is one of the world's experts on metric measurements and much of the misleading packaging information on products will be eliminated when America goes metric." Asked if she felt America would adopt the metric system eventually, she replied, "Of course."

Personal Identity, she said, was a private kind of crisis, and group identity through fashions offered only a poor substitute for it. "Look around you," she said, "Everybody wants to express his individuality, and so they're all wearing jeans."

General Electric's been building bigger jet engines for 30 years.
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But suddenly our skies are filled with jets. And, suddenly, jet pollution is a major problem.

General Electric tackled it head on when building the DC-10 engines. And we accomplished two things.

When you see the DC-10 take to the air, you'll see no black marks against the sky. Because the engines make virtually no smoke.

Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. Our goal is someday to make jets run totally clean.

Another problem with jets is noise. If you've ever lived anywhere near an airport, we don't have to tell you that.

General Electric has been working on noise, too.

GE was chosen by the federal government to help solve this problem for the aviation industry. At present, we know of no way a powerful turbofan engine can be made noiseless. But we've made progress in that direction.

The DC-10 engines, for instance, are quieter than any jet engines on the passenger planes of the Sixties. Quieter, even though they're more than three times as powerful.

We have more work to do before we'll satisfy all the people concerned about jet pollution, ourselves included. But because we've been working at it since the mid-Fifties, before it was widely recognized as much of a problem, we've already crossed some important hurdles.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



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Williams' Play Set For Weekend

By SHARON MILES
Fine Arts Staff

Anyone who glances into the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union around 6:30 p.m. might think the Jogging Club has moved in. But in this case, the 5 people loping around the platforms that comprise the makeshift stage for the Homecoming Production of **Eccentricities of A Nightingale** are just warming up to their rehearsals.

The director, Miss Judy Wilner, nimbly joins in the frolic, exhorting her protegees to work harder. She leads them onto the platforms where they jump up and down and prance over each of the two and three level stages to test for "give", to get the feel of the stage, and to "get loose". The getting loose exercises also include a short game reminiscent of "Ring Around the Rosie" in which the players hold hands, lean back, and twirl furiously. This, it was explained, is to heighten the sensitivities, to help the actors to "feel the part"

Following this physical exertion, Miss Wilner calls for the emotional. (Here all semblance of horseplay disappears and the actors set to work.) Mere memorization of the lines will not suffice. Each actor must know his character very intimately. "Alma," Miss Wilner may say to her lead who is laboring on a scene, "how do you feel about this?" "Alma" had better know how she reacts to this situation and any other that crops up, in the play or out of the director's head.

No scene gets a cursory treatment, and if it requires 5 takes before it feels right to Miss Wilner, they will replay that scene 5 times. Each actor must be interacting emotionally as well as verbally with the other players on that stage.

Meanwhile, Chris, the assistant director examines the settings from various angles on the floor to make sure that any seat in the house affords a total picture of the on-stage actions. It is not unusual to see an actor shifting his position inch by inch while Chris appraises the situation. It may be minutes before he approves it and the player must remember to stand in that spot and in that position the next time the scene is rehearsed.

Even seeing all this work going into each scene, it is always a jolt to see the actors leave the platform at the end of a rehearsal and to realize that they are just playing make-believe. Then again, under the direction of Miss Wilner, maybe for that brief time on stage they really are those characters.



Deborah Hall as Alma and David Hopcroft as John Buchanan rehearse a tender scene from Tennessee William's ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE. The production, a revision of SUMMER AND SMOKE, is to be presented this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the Commonwealth room of the Student Union. Tickets are free and are available at the Bartlett Box Office, seating though, will be limited.

RARE EARTH
ALSO
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N.J. Voter Program Explained Tonight

Tonight at 7 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, a discussion and question and answer period on Frontlash will be led by Joe Burke, a New Jersey Frontlash organizer.

Frontlash, a program of voter registration and voter education, was begun in 1968. Voter registration has been concentrated in low income areas, particularly black and Puerto Rican ghettoes, where political power has been traditionally weak or non-existent. While voter education has also been carried on in such areas, white working class areas have been a focus of voter educaton aimed at encouraging the voters to follow their economic interests and not the demagogic appeals of George Wallace or Spiro Agnew.

Since 1968 Frontlash campaigns have been organized in several states, with broadly based support among civil rights groups, labor unions and radical and liberal activists. Some of the more successful drives have been in California where 100,000 new voters have been registered, and in New Jersey where Frontlash was credited with registering and getting out a substantial segment of the vote that elected Kenneth Gibson, Newark's first black mayor.

Burke, a student at Holy Cross College in Worcester, is being brought to campus by the Committee on Poverty and the UMass Young Peoples' Socialist League. These two organizations will be joining forces to organize a Frontlash drive in either Springfield or Holyoke in the near future. All students interested in such a project should attend tonight's meeting.

The Daily Collegian

Will Not Publish Wednesday, Nov. 11

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COMING SOON — CAMPUS CENTER SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:
Find out more about what Christian Science can otter you. Everyone is welcome to our meeting tonight, 6:45, room 911-915 Campus Center

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY—YPSL:
"Frontlash" organizer Joe Burke will speak on voter registration drives in low income areas. Open to all interested, Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 7:00 PM, Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

CUSP—PSYCH COUNCIL:
Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 12th at 8:15 PM in Bartlett 18. Dr. Lourit will be present for discussion (subject pool, etc.)

FRATERNITY:
Zeta Nu open house, tonight, November 10th.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 in room 162, Campus Center. The exec board will meet at 6:00 P.M.

GENERAL P.E.
Figure skating classes, Orr Rink, Amherst College. Nov. 16th-December 23rd. Between 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M., MTWTHF (any two days). Furnish own skates and transportation.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the Campus Center and tonight from 7:30-10:30. Review 7:30, new material 8:00 and club level workshops 9:30

HOMECOMING PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
There will be a mandatory meeting for all members of the Publicity Committee on Tuesday, Nov. 10th at 8:00. Please check the signs by the elevators for the room number.

INTEGERAL YOGA INSTITUTE:
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing chanting and meditation, 5:30 to 7:00 tonight in Campus Center, room 904-908. Please wear loose fitting clothes and have an empty stomach. Shanti!

MAROON KEYS:
There will be a meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 P.M. in room 811 of the new Campus Center. Please contact Richard Simmons 16-7604 if you can not attend.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS:
This week's talks is "Elementary Lie Groups, Elementary Lie Algebras and Elementary Special Functions," by David Dickinson, November 10th, 4:00 P.M. Tuesday, Coloquium Room, Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30 P.M.

MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE
Master lesson given by Viola Farber has been changed from November 12th to November 16th at 7 P.M. Kendall Hall.

NAIADS
Practice today at 4:30. Club suits are in Natalographers meet today, after practice. No practice tomorrow.

PRE-LAW
There will be no interviews with Catholic University November 12th.

PSYCH 101
Sections 106 and 107 with HB will both meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Moore House Apt important please try to come.

RAFI
All those interested in working on membership drive and programming cultural, educational and social activities, call Jim at 6-9396.

SPANISH CLUB:
Spanish Table meets for dinner tonight from 5-6 in Hampshire Commons. All who enjoy speaking in Spanish are welcome.
There will be a get-together for all who enjoy singing in Spanish in the Emerson date lounge at 7:30 tonight. Refreshments will be served.

SORORITY
First meeting of Sigma Phi Mellon will be held in 2212 JQA, Saturday night, November 14th, 7:30. Informal

TALENT SHOW
Harvey and his singing chicken and all other interested talented people to come to open meetings November 19th and 23rd, room B-11 Wheeler House. For information call Mike Roberst 6-9397

UNDERGRAD ART PEOPLE:
Undergrads interested in organizing art gallery (for own work) and meeting room come to room 162 Campus Center, Thursday, November 12th at 7:30 P.M.

UNDERGRAD DEUSTCHE STUDEUTEN
Meeting Tuesday night in Campus Center room 169 at 8:00 All welcome.

UNION OF STUDENT EMPLOYEES:
Union of Student Employees meeting, Dukes Room Student Union, 6 P.M., Tuesday, Nov. 10th. All are welcome. Important meeting.

WOPE
UMass Women's Intercollegiate Basketball, first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 4:30 in WOPE Gym. If you like to play please attend or contact Miss Farr in WOPE Building.

LOST:
Pair of tortoise shell glasses, in red case, somewhere between Coolidge and Herter around 9:00 A.M., November 4th. If found please call 546-7957.

Handball glove near Boyden. Name "Rysz" on it. If found call 584-8597.

Green London Fog raincoat, lost behind Education Building near chipping green. Contact Maury, 286 Pulfton, 549-6867.

Plaid mohair scarf on Friday night at International Mixer. If found please call MiMi 6-6732.

Brown fur headed jacket lost at TEP Thursday night. If found please contact Nancy 112 Johnson, 5-2308 or 5-2309.

If anyone finds a brown tween wallet, please call Carolyn, 308 Cance, 6-5060. Many personal and badly needed papers in it.

One bright pink parka from TEP last Thursday night. If found please call 6-9839.

Lost school bag containing brown wallet and black eye glass case (with galsses). Extremely important personal documents in wallet. If found please keep the money and the bag, but return wallet and glasses, (drop in mailbox) to: Wayne Jancaterino, 462 Cance, 6-5146.

Brown suede shoulder bag at Dickinson Lounge on Friday. Keep the money, but I desperately need my identification and the personal items. Call Nancy 546-4557 or turn it in to the lost and found at the Student Union. No questions asked.

FOUND:
Change purse between the library and ROTC building. Contact Mike at 5-0174

Umbrella at Worcester Dining Commons, also girl's jacket. Please identify. Carolyn 6-6607.

The Amherst Masquers present
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Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Conglos vs Chem
2	6:30	English vs Engineers
3	6:30	Gotchas vs Crestview
4	6:30	Ind Eng. vs Burners
5	6:30	Rejects vs Zoo
6	6:30	BHC vs Duchies
1	7:30	DX vs TX
2	7:30	KS vs TE?
3	7:30	APO vs PLF
4	7:30	PSD vs SAE
5	7:30	ZN vs PSK
6	7:30	PMD vs LXA
1	8:30	Trojans vs Flaming A's
2	8:30	Lovers vs Hemlock's
3	8:30	Redwoods vs Barracudus
4	8:30	Canaile vs Stouts
5	8:30	Jacks vs Cherry
6	8:30	Herd vs TC "B"
1	9:30	Eagles vs SAM "B"
2	9:30	Erudites vs Smith
3	9:30	Bucks vs Eyes
4	9:30	Yup vs Beta "B"
5	9:30	Lubes vs Gamma
6	9:30	Nads vs Step

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1&2	6:30	PLP vs SPE
3&4	6:30	BKP vs PSD
5&6	6:30	Los Caudillos vs. Team
7&8	6:30	BX vs Stouts
1&2	8:30	SAE vs APO
3&4	8:30	LXA vs TEP
5&6	8:30	PSK vs KS
7&8	8:30	SAM vs DS

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64 Ford estm 6, std., 2 dr., ex. cond., $300 firm. Tel. 549-0614. tf11-13

'69 GTO, 4 spd., conv., ex. cond. $2150. Call Peter 256-6886. tf11-13

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MISCELLANEOUS

MEXICO Winter 1971 Classes: Art, Literature, Mexican Culture, earn full quarter credit for five weeks in Mexico. Registrar, Box 60041, Seattle, Washington, 98166. tf11-13

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FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt. to sublet, Cliffside, Sunderland. Call between 4-10 p.m. 665-3369. Unfurnished. Available immediately. tf11-10

Lost — medium large black male dog in vicinity Northampton. Boney, big tail, name Dan. Call 584-2215 or 369-8022. tf11-10

APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted — 2 bedroom apartment, available Jan. 1 or immediately. Call 253-3724. tf11-12

One or two room apartment wanted; to start lease in January. Please call Cindy at 546-8334. tf11-17

ROOM WANTED

UM employee needs room or small apt. within walking distance of campus and town. Please call Nanon 549-6719. tf11-15

Timothy F. Murphy, age 23, has been recently killed in Vietnam. Tim Murphy was a former Sports writer of the Collegian and graduated from UMass in 1969. Regarded as one of this paper's best writers ever, he is remembered by those, of the present Collegian staff, who have been with the paper for over three years. When these present Collegian seniors were freshmen, Tim Murphy was a departing reporter, going on to other journalistic endeavors after having put in much time and effort with the Collegian. His writing style was an example for those incoming freshmen cub sports reporters to emulate. He's gone. We'll remember him.

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

NEW YORK (AP) - For the second consecutive week, unbeaten Dartmouth was a unanimous choice in the voting for the Lambert Trophy, awarded for outstanding performance by a major Eastern college football team.

Dartmouth, 7-0, received all eight first place votes and a perfect 80 points in the wake of a 55-0 rout of Columbia. Syracuse, 5-3, which beat Army 31-29, was second with 65 points, followed by Penn State, 5-3, 60; Yale, 6-1, 54; Boston College, 5-2, 53; West Virginia, 6-3, 34; Villanova, 6-2, 24; Pitt, 5-3, and Temple, 6-2, both 20, and Harvard, 5-2, 18.

* * * * *

DETROIT (AP) - Bob Lanier, who became the Detroit Pistons' million dollar rookie because of his height and ability, has found his unusual size a detriment off the court.

L. Lanier, 6 feet 11 inches 270 pounds, was handcuffed and fingerprinted Sunday night by a police for investigation into a minor traffic violation. No charges were brought against the 21-year old Lanier who was detained for 90 minutes by police.

Lanier, accompanied by the Pistons' star guard Dave Bing, was driving a car which police halted near the John Lodge Freeway about 9:45 p.m. Sunday.

Lanier said the police patrolmen told him he was stopped for "weaving in and out of traffic" and then handcuffed him for a trip to a precinct station when he could not produce a driver's license. Lanier has a valid New York State license but did not have it with him at the time.

The police lieutenant in charge of the precinct declined to comment on the incident. However, another officer said Lanier was "very polite at all times."

* * * * *

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - Quarterbacks Rex Kern of Ohio State and Dennis Dummit of UCLA were along 12 college seniors selected Monday by the National Football Foundation as 1970 Scholar Athlete Award winners.

Halfback David Elmendorf of Texas A&M, defensive backs James Cooch of Colorado and Willie Clyde Bogan of Dartmouth, linebacker Bill Zapalac of Texas, tackle Thomas Neville of Yale, guards Larry DiNardo of Notre Dame and Don Denbo of Tennessee and centers John Sande of Stanford, Thomas Lyons of Georgia and Lee Dillon of Dayton also were cited for excellence in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

The 12 will be saluted at the Foundation's 13th annual Football Hall of Fame Awards dinner Dec. 8 in New York. Each will receive a $500 graduate fellowship from funds derived from Colonel Earl "Red" Blaik's syndicated football columns. Denbo, the only pre med student chosen this year, will receive an additional grant from Medical Economics Inc.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus can handle the quiet, the subtle, even Taurus can himself be blunt and direct. Taurus gives a quiet impression; but it is a "powerful quiet," such as expressed by Glenn Ford — such as the great fighter Joe Louis expressed; quiet power, waiting to be released.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Exercise much caution in partnership, marriage relationships. Cycle is high. But sudden changes could catch you off balance. Not wise to press legal matters.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Matters of basic security, health demand attention. Be aware of routine. Heed rules and regulations. Check fine print; read between the lines.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Dispute with friends can cause you to change direction. Examine goals. You may be expending too much energy in wrong area. Lover's quarrel could be on agenda.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Environmental changes are swift. Be ready to make basic adjustments. Home family are accented. What you thought was solid may need rebuilding — or moving to a different location.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) Hold off, if possible, on short journeys. Best to re-evaluate needs, directions sources of irritation connected with relatives. Perfect techniques. Refuse to be rushed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Money affairs may be erratic. Provide mature and steadying influence. Avoid actions based on impulse. Fulfill obligations. Be willing to back statements with responsible action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): General restlessness prevails. Answers you seek are delayed. Developing process is occurring. Patience is your ally. Avoid actions which irritate mate, business partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What was buried could be revived. Secrets are made public. Protect interests. Avoid scandal. Resist temptation to foil for money schemes. Do what must be done in quiet, practical manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Some desires can be fulfilled. But this will leave no room for procrastination. Act on hunch — applies especially in romantic areas. Give and you also will receive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Changes occur in occupation, career pursuits. You may feel your basic talents are being neglected. Key is to display humor and versatility. You can make a place for yourself at the top.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb 18): Signing papers without reading content can be cause of real difficulty. Avoid writing letters, making calls while angry. Organize thoughts; bring emotions under control.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Exchange ideas on property values, other possessions. A deal can be made if you are perceptive. Don't accept first offer. Be a discriminating shopper. Protect assets.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are determined at times, stubborn, but your independence usually brings results. You are your own boss — even if employed by someone else. Your style, will and way of doing things permeate to form a unique individual.

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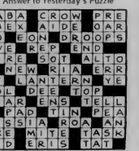
Last Night's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Academics 76, Leopards 26
Cougars 41, Seagrams 24
Panthers 52, Jaguars 47
Air WBF ABC
Volunteers 41, Colonels 31
CCEBS 54, Us 45
Bears 67, Hi Io's 28
Maroons 35, Broncos 32
Chestnuts 43, Eagles 15
Gypsies 64, Moe 23
Hoopsters 46, Dracons 42
Squad 124, Lancers 19
Turtles 49, F Boys 14
Bogart 20, Team 15
Racoons 30, TKB 29
Hatfty's Holes 37, Phantoms 28
Munchkins 45, Oxfords 25
Pipers 52, Rams 28
Panthers 46, Maples 32
Chipmonks 35, Oaks 26
Bury 69, Tubes 41
TEP B 29, Studs 18
Hot Wheels 56, Spacemen 34

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

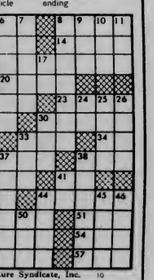
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Moccasin
4 Goddess of discord
8 Beer ingredient
12 A state (abbr.)
13 European
14 Region
15 Sailor (colloq.)
16 Amuse
18 Enticing woman
20 Prepare for print
21 Preposition
22 Abstract being
23 Periods of time
27 Flying mammal
29 Decay
30 Candid
31 Indefinite article
32 Large cask
33 Dance step
34 Note of scale
35 Strict
37 Prohibit
38 Damp
39 Father
40 Deface
41 Faroe Islands whirlwind
42 Landed
44 Command
47 Satisfied
51 Expire
52 Arrow poison
53 Otherwise
54 Before
55 Act
56 Soaks
57 A state (abbr.)

8 Indefinitely, things
9 Macaw
10 Hawaiian wreath
11 Sunburn
17 A state (abbr.)
19 Printer's measure
22 Vast age
24 Sun god
25 Poker "ante"
26 Satirical sketch
27 Singing voice
28 One opposed
29 Hurry
30 Cooling device
32 Handled
33 Equality
36 Teutonic deity
37 Engagement
38 Married
40 Underground worker
41 Conjunction
43 French article
44 Poems
45 Ireland
46 Walk unsteadily
47 Spanish hero
48 Unit
49 Born
50 Superlative ending

DOWN
1 Strokes
2 Turkish regiment
3 Vegetable
4 Paradise
5 Hurried
6 Purpose
7 Sows



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Wayne Leads Harriers To Second Place In NE's

Paulson 8th, Duart 16th

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Boston records are made to be broken and Ron Wayne did just that in capturing the New England cross country individual title here yesterday. His time of 24:11 broke the old meet record set by Art Dulong last year by nine seconds and established him as the premier collegiate distance runner in New England this season.

Wayne's victory came in the wake of a second place team performance by the UMass Redmen as they finished 15 points behind Dartmouth which was competing for the first time in this championship. Northeastern and Boston College, two teams which earlier in the season defeated the Redmen finished third and fourth.

Wayne had planned to stay behind his number one opponent, Bill Speck of Providence for the first three miles and then make his move in the last two miles. As the race took shape, Wayne's race plan also began to take shape.



For the first mile Wayne and Speck were in a group with Joe Frontierro of Northeastern and Bill Mahoney of Boston College. At the two mile mark both Wayne and Speck pulled away as they passed this point in 9:19. From here in it was a two man race.

Three miles out Speck had a couple of yards on Wayne, but during the next quarter mile, Wayne made his move and burst into the lead, opening up as much as a hundred yards on Speck by the four mile marker.

Wayne was now on his way to a big victory and the title. Coming into view of the finish line he began to feel the effects of the torrid pace that he had set and glided to the wire almost 70 yards in front of Speck.

The story of the team race was the apparent hesitation of a couple of the UMass runners to go out with the leaders in the first mile and aggressiveness of the Dartmouth runners in this period.



RON WAYNE

By the mile, Dartmouth had four men in the top ten and these runners held on the rest of the race to take the team title. The Indians totaled 56 points as compared to 71 points for UMass.

The second Redman to cross the finish line was Larry Paulson who came in eighth in the time of 24:43. Coach Ken O'Brien termed Paulson's performance "great" and great it was, as he came on in the last couple of miles to pass seven men including two Dartmouth runners at the end. With a mile to go he realized that he needed to pass the Dartmouth men in front of him and he showed a lot of guts in catching the two Indians as he did.

Leo Duart was the third Redman yesterday as he completed his tour of the Franklin Park course in 16th place. He started out in his usual slow manner but worked hard over the last half of the race to earn his final position.

Tom Swain took 21st. place, but was displeased at his performance. He got off to a slow beginning and both he and Tom Jasmin, who finished as the number six UMass runner, hesitated to go with the leaders nearing the first mile. This was the first time that these two have run a varsity race over this course and this may have resulted in their hesitation.

Rick Barry ran his best race of the year yesterday. He broke into the scoring column placing 25th in the race and fifth for the Redmen. It was his aggressiveness in the first mile that enabled him to make this line showing.

Rich Tashjian ran in his first big race and finished back in the standings but in so doing he ran the fastest time that he has ever recorded over the Franklin Park course.

Today is a day of distance recovery running for the Redmen. Tomorrow it's back to practice again. Thursday, it's a dual meet with UNH. Friday it's back to practice and Monday they have the ECAA's to compete in at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

Wrong Way Frosh Third

BOSTON-With not only victory, but also a record team point performance in the making, the UMass freshmen took a wrong turn with a little under a quarter of a mile to go and went from a sure victory to third place in the freshman division of the New England cross country championship.

One had to be there yesterday to believe what happened. With only mile to go the Redmen frosh had five men in the top ten positions. Leading them were two Northeastern runners, but they were of no concern on a team basis as the rest of the Huskies were well to the rear.

Rich Sevigny, Doug O'Connell, and Joe Frontierro started to move on the two Huskies in front of them and with a quarter of a mile to go these three were on the backs of the two front runners.

Now came the turning point, the beginning of the most bizarre happening ever to occur to a UMass freshman cross country team. The five front men came to a fork and the Northeastern runners went left, the UMass runners went to the right. What happened is now history. Sevigny, O'Connell, and Frontierro found themselves all alone on the wrong path. They turned around to get back on the right track to help out Bill Lowry and Roger Nasatka who had followed the Huskies, but it was too late and Northeastern won the team title.

A stunned Coach Ken O'Brien commented, "I've never seen a team put it together like this year's frosh. They had positions three, four, five, seven, and ten, at the three mile mark and it was all gone in another tenth of a mile."

O'Brien could not have put it any better. This frosh team has stormed over everyone in sight in over the past month and only the instance of a split second when three frosh runners decided to go right instead of left kept them from winning the title that they so deserved.

Sports Notices

SKI CANDIDATES-Candidates for the UMass ski team will meet in room 203, Holdsworth Hall on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m.

* * * * * *

FOOTBALL TICKETS-Football coupons are now in the process of being exchanged for football tickets for Saturday's upcoming game, UMass vs. New Hampshire. For those who still haven't traded in their coupons, they can do so at the athletic ticket office, room 155 Boyden. The office is open until 6 p.m.

YanCon Champs Return To Action As Coast Guard Hosts Redmen

by EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

With relatively no time to savor their impressive 4-0 victory over the University of New Hampshire, the Redman booters are back in action this afternoon, traveling to New London, Connecticut to battle the Coast Guard Academy. UMass, recent winner of the Yankee Congerence Championship, is presently the fifth ranked club in New England, the third in the University Division, from which teams will be selected to participate in the New England Playoffs of the N.C.A.A. national tourney. Ahead of the booters are Harvard (1), Brown (2), and close behind them are Middlebury (7), Williams (8), and UConn (10).

A victory over Coast Guard will tie the school mark for most victories in a single season, and give the Redmen a fine 7-2-2 mark for the season. As yet no word has been issued from the tournament committee as to who their four selections will be, and at least for members of the team and avid fans, this could be another one of those weeks like the one preceding the NIT invitation for the basketball team last spring. For the newly crowned champions this game takes on an added significance because the ultimate bid may rest on the final score. Here is how both teams shape up for the two-o'clock encounter:

COAST GUARD: The hosts for this key game are coached by UMass alumnus and former assistant to coach Broaca, Ray Cieplik. The undefeated Redman freshman team of 1968 with current varsity players Lindo Alves, Greg Hamilton, Bob Curtin, Augie Calheno, Gary Hart, Dick McCarron, Joe Cerniawski, and Paul Slack, was guided by Cieplik. Last year he coached the Springfield College Freshman to a very fine season. Coast Guard had a record of 5-3-1 coming into today's game, including big wins over Worcester Tech, 3-2, and Trinity College, 2-1. In addition, the hosting booters have defeated Norwich, Clark, and the N.Y. Maritime Academy, while losing to Wesleyan, Central Connecticut, and Providence, and tieing Babson College. Since last season the Cadets have improved tremendously, adding skilled playmaking to their characteristically aggressive, rough style of play.

Leading the attack for the Coast Guard are two veteran performers, forwards Pat Wiese and Bill Willis, and goalkeeper Kelly Callsion. The entire team has been scouted both by Coach Broaca and assistant David Jekanowski, and is considered one of the best clubs to come out of the academy in recent years. They are waiting in New London ready to upset UMass and will have the home field advantage, an especially big factor in New London.

MASSACHUSETTS: The booters will be looking to enhance their tournament chances, of course, so they can't afford to drop this game. They enter the contest after playing two of their best games of the year and will be eager to prove they can continue to play top-notch soccer. The Redmen have been hit by a recent rash of injuries, however, with Dick McCarron, hurt in the UNH game, expected to be available for this afternoon's contest. Senior Larry DeFelice, however, is probably out for the season with shoulder injury suffered against Springfield. But it is co-captain Augie Calheno who will be missed the most the rest of the way. The junior standout has played the entire season with a painful hernia, and only recently has been unable to continue. Calheno has played a key role in all of the booter's successes this banner year with the UNH game the first game he's missed. He has to be given a great deal of credit for playing as much, as well, and as enthusiastically as he has this season. No one has worked harder than the rugged halfback to make this season one of the most successful in UMass history. His teammates chose to give him the game ball from the conference winning victory Saturday and no one could dispute the selection.



In This Corner

Big Day For Booters

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Sunday was a strange day in the world of pro football. On an afternoon when O.J. Simpson was lost for the season with a knee injury and the Boston Patriots were shut out again, this time under Johnny Mazur, the biggest stories that emerged circled around a cripple and the oldest man in the game.

What Tom Dempsey of the New Orleans Saints did over the weekend has to be ranked with the unbelievable sports occurances that happen once every three or four years. If you didn't hear about it, Dempsey, a placekicker who has only half of his kicking foot, booted a record 63-yard field goal with only two seconds left to play to lift his team to a 19-17 upset win over the Detroit Lions.

To kick a field goal of that dimension is amazing in itself. After all, it bettered the existing mark by seven yards and permanently erased the name of Bert Rechechar and his 56-yarder from the books. Add to this the fact that this boot was under tremendous pressure since it decided the outcome of the game and put the Lions two full games behind the division leading Minnesota Vikings.

But more unbelievable than any of that was the fact that all of this was done by a man who is a cripple in a game dominated by superhuman athletes. One could go into a long spiel on how Dempsey should be an inspiration to all of us, but rather than sound like Howard Cosell, let us just say that the man deserves a great deal of admiration for his own personal achievements.

Another booter in the news Sunday was a man who has been playing football longer than this writer has been around, namely George Blanda. The 43-year old Oakland Raider, who was on the taxi squad last September, came in for the second straight week to save a ball game for his struggling teammates.

A week ago, Blanda was called on with three seconds left to play and his Raiders were trailing the Kansas City Chiefs, 17-14. All that was expected of him was to boot a 48-yard field goal which would give the Raiders a tie. With little ado, the aging veteran calmly put one through the uprights.

But that was only a warm-up compared to the hijinx Blanda performed Sunday. With his side behind the Cleveland Browns, 20-13, and Daryl Lamonica, the Raiders number one quarterback out with an injury, the 43-year old miracle worker was called on once again.

This time, he patiently drove his team 80 yards and hit Warren Wells with a 14-yard scoring pass and kicked the conversion himself with 1:32 remaining to knot the count at 20. But he was not through yet. After a Bill Nelson pass was intercepted by the Raiders, Blanda returned to the game and, after playing around with ball for a few plays, punched through another field goal with three seconds left, this time from 52-yards away. One wonders what Blanda will put out of his hat in the thin air of Denver next Sunday.

This reporter spent much of last summer in the British Isles and if you wonder what that has to do with placekicking, read on. It so happens that during the trip, the topic of American football came up. The soccer-oriented Britons always asked the same question. "Is it true that the football teams have one guy who only kicks the ball?" For some reason, they simply could not understand this, perhaps due to their own training in soccer in which everyone just about does everything. They questioned the value a man who can only kick.

If these people knew anything about the American game, they would have seen on Sunday just how valuable a placekicker can be.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Cloudy, Rain likely Today and Tomorrow. High's in 50's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1970

Faculty Conference Reviews April 10-11 Issue

See page 3

Senate Determines Vacation Dorm Use, Hears Bromery Security Presentation

See Page Two





PROS AND CONS - Senators Bill Abbott (1) and Leo Clark exchange debate during Student Senate action last night. For details on Senate motions, see page 2. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

- GM Strike Tentatively Settled See page four
- De Gaulle Funeral Today See page four

Bromery Presents Security Proposal

Senate Sets Vacation Dorm Guidelines

The Student Senate last night passed a motion concerning the use of student dormitory rooms during vacations which sets up new guidelines for selecting which dorms are to be used. The new policy establishes a system by which dorms can volunteer and be recompensed for its use.

Vice President Patricia Beharry chaired the meeting in the place of vacationing President Glenn Elters. Other business at the meeting included the swearing-in of Freshman Class officers, the answering of various other questions, and a presentation by Dr. Randolph Bromery, Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs, concerning proposals for dormitory security.

The Special Business Motion dealing with the use of dorm rooms during vacation was introduced in the light of recent opposition expressed to the current policy of the alphabetical usage of dormitories on a regular basis. The motion, as it passed, recognizes that many students must stay on campus during vacations when dormitories are closed. At the same time, it recognizes the concerns of students over the involuntary use of their rooms during these times.

It was moved that dorms shall volunteer the use of their facilities and receive any profit resulting from the fees paid by the students staying in the rooms. This revenue is to be used for the improvement of the house, as decided by the house and its area coordinator. If more than one dorm volunteers, one will be chosen by lottery and may not be used again until all houses wishing to have a chance to be used. In the case that no dorms volunteer, the old system of alphabetical usage will be reverted to.

An amendment was added to the bill which calls for the Athletic Department to be billed for students whom they require to stay on campus during vacations to participate in athletics.

One alternative to the use of student rooms which had been suggested was the use of the Campus Center to house students. The Senate was told that this is economically and practically infeasible during Intercession and Spring Vacation because there are too many students to be housed and because the Center needs the revenue from regular rental rates for the room. However, the Campus Center can be used at least this Thanksgiving and Christmas, if need be.

Addressing the Senate in response to its invitation, Dr. Bromery told them "I've tried to take a serious look at security and the problems involved in solving it." He described his "interim, flexible proposal" for dealing with dormitory security. The proposal, which is designed to make better logistical use of available manpower, calls for the placement of a security guard or student guard in each dormitory, at least on Friday and Saturday nights. This guard would be in telephone contact with the campus security station, which would radio to policemen walking beats if the dorm guard needed their assistance in handling a problem.

Dr. Bromery said that this proposal is only temporary because there is a search currently being conducted to find a security director and whoever is selected might develop a different system. He said that he hopes that whoever is chosen for this position will be selected more in terms of his expetise in human relations than in actual police work.

Dr. Bromery also told of educational process which he has started. In it, students have been selected to talk to their fellow students about the type and magnitude of crimes on this campus to build up concern. He also spoke of plans to publish an annotated police log.

Asked when his proposal will come into effect, Dr. Bromery said he hopes to have it operating by Thanksgiving.

In response to another question concerning how students are to be involved in deciding security priorities, Dr. Bromery concluded his presentation by saying that his proposal is the direct result of a call for help by students. A lot of the specific rules for security coverage will be defined by the individual dorms, also giving students the chance to decide priorities.

In regular business, Vice President Beharry swore in the newly elected officers of the Freshman Class before the Senate. During the Question Period, various questions were answered by committee chairmen. Two questions were asked concerning the rumored appropriation of funds by the University for the renovation of Whitmore and the refurnishing of the Chancellor's House. Treasurer Verrochi explained that none of the funds recently appropriated by the University go for either of these purposes but instead for the renovation of academic buildings.

The three-hour meeting of the Senate was adjourned at 10 p.m.



ACTING SENATE PRESIDENT Pat Beharry presides over the Senate, during last night's meeting, in the absence of President Glenn Elters. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)



SENATOR KAREN MACNUTT debates a point in Senate action. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)



POINT OF ORDER-Senator Nick Apostola, from Greenough, argues in last night's Senate meeting. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

Freshman Election Results

John Long will serve as president of the class of 1974, as the result of Tuesday's freshman class election.

Below are complete final election results:

PRESIDENT	
Robert H. Kinkead	186
John Long	212*
Dale Schaetzke (write-in)	44
Other write-ins	8
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Dave Walsh	135
Gayle Krukonis	288*
Write-ins	9
SECRETARY	
Joseph Kos	292*
Virginia Pickett (write-in)	107
Other write-ins	14
TREASURER	
Fred Scalese	201
Cindy Roy	242*
Write-ins	7



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Speakers at the Faculty Conference on Undergraduate Education included President Robert Wood, speaking on the changing systems of education (left); Norman Birnbaum, who discussed motives of the student revolt (right); and numerous faculty members at various topical sessions. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Undergrad Ed. Conference Probes April 10-11 Issues

Wood Opens Meeting

Wednesday morning at 10:00, the tenth floor of the Campus Center was the site of a Faculty Conference on Undergraduate Education. The conference was a follow-up of the issues discussed during the April 10-11 period.

During April, classes were called off on these days to discuss all problems having to do with the campus. Since that time, there has been a Steering Committee which meets regularly to go over similar situations. They were the sponsors of yesterday's Conferance.

Attending the conference were approximately 100 people, including two grad students and two undergraduates, who were invited by the committee to attend.

T.O. Wilkinson from the Sociology Department, was chairman of the conference. Wilkinson greeted the members of the conference and introduced the first speaker, President Wood who talked about the changing system of higher education. His main point was that the problem was not with the dissenter, but with the unaroused apathetic majority.

The second speaker, Norman Birnbaum, a Sociology professor at Amherst College, examined some of the motives and possible results of the student revolt movement.

Coffee and doughnuts followed Birnbaum's speech. The coffee hour gave everybody a chance to mingle and discuss the speeches and the afternoon's topic session.

Issue Discussions

(Editor's note-Yesterday's faculty conference on undergraduate education focused on a large number of topics and areas. The following story written by Staff Reporters Denise St. Jean, Daniel Stearns, JoAnne Stiles, and Richard Hanson represents only part of the total picture.)

T.O. Wilkinson, moderator of the plenary meetings during yesterday's Faculty Conference on undergraduate education, seemed to accurately depict the final question left by the numerous "topic" workshops and discussions saying, "What do we do with what we have done."

The 100 or so faculty who gathered in the Campus Center yesterday dealt with a total of 16 general areas, everything from Long Range Planning to Curriculum. The value of it all: Wilkinson, head of the Sociology department felt that just getting a group of "concerned faculty" together to talk was better than nothing.

The following are reports representing a cross section of the types of topics and discussions which took place yesterday:

LONG RANGE PLANNING:

Meeting with two of the authors of the recently released Faculty Senate Long Range planning Committee report, members of the faculty questioned the strength of certain proposals made by the Committee, particularly in the area of establishing Residential Colleges for UMass.

The small group was told by Joe Marcus, Assistant to the Chancellor for University relations and one of three authors of the report, that the committee's recommendations were made on the basis of a willingness to "accept the notion of what a public university should be in 1970." "If democracy is diversity, the University as an agent of democracy must be diverse," he said.

Master of Southwest, John Hunt questioned the committee's priorities pointing out the lack of a "strong" emphasis on the establishment of residential colleges. Marcus and Irving Howard (chairman of the committee) defended the report saying that, with the limitations of the original faculty Senate charge to the committee, all they "could plea for (in the report) was diversity.

The Committee authors emphasized to the group that their job was not to give specific recommendations, rather to present a general "management plan" for the whole University.

NEW WAYS TO LOOK AT CURRICULUM

Nine faculty met in an enthusiastic discussion concerning new ways to look at curriculum at the University.

Most present agreed with Walker Gibson of the English Dept. that what is needed is "skill at problem-solving and a sense of one's own participation in humanity." The nine attacked the rigidity of the present educational system and called for interdisciplinary programs to solve the "interdepartmental problems of society today."

The educators protested against the narrow education which is now offered by higher education; geared towards turning out students bound for graduate school. Much of the discussion focused on the necessity of developing "viable alternatives to graduate school" and to educating those who do not wish to earn a degree higher than a B.A. or B.S.

Gibson introduced an ideal situation where an undergraduate would be a divisional major and would receive a degree in either humanities, or social sciences, or sciences.

TEACHER AND COURSE EVALUATION

The objective of teacher and course evaluation is to obtain from students their reactions to courses and the faculty who teach them in order that faculty may know how to improve their methods and approach and so students can discern which courses are most suited to their needs.

Thomas Filmore, coordinator of the program hopes that in the future teacher and course evaluation will become mandatory and become a permanent part of the administration.

The evaluation sheets contain questions with four possible answer choices. With four answers it will leave no room for the student to take a middle-of-the-road attitude.

However, by the end of the meeting the attendants had agreed that teacher evaluation was a powerful tool for improvement but was only one way of evaluating courses.

CCEBS

Hodges Glenn, director of the UMass CCEBS program, addressed one of the discussion groups of Wednesday's Undergraduate Education Conference, "CCEBS—A Case Study of Admissions Criteria."

His presentation questioned the validity of present criteria: grade point average and general mental ability tests, such as SAT and ACT tests; and illustrated how other means of evaluation-past educational performance, and tests of motivation, creativity,etc. were more valid as criteria for the admission of the CCEBS student, "who is not a 'disadvantaged' student, but a person of different qualities and abilities."

HIGHER EDUCATION

For 'reasons of relevency', the members of the "Higher Education and Alienation" discussion group, of Wed.'s Undergraduate Education Conference, decided to join in discussion with the long range planning discussion group.

These resons were soon apparent as the discussion, in which members of the Faculty Senate advisory committee on Long Range Planning defended their report, dealt with the topics of priorities, undergraduate vs graduate education, and diversified educational experiences.

This, and other veins of discussion was only more reason for a feeling of alienation by the undergraduate student body.

No Action Taken

No definite action towards creating a more satisfying teaching and learning environment was decided upon at the plenary session of faculty meetings on undergraduate academics held yesterday afternoon in the Campus Center.

Several suggestions about the correlation of living and learning experiences and stronger internal organization of faculty committees were offered, however, after T.O. Wilkinson of the Sociology Department opened the floor following his own remarks concerning the importance of long range planning and utilization of feedback.

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In The Nation And The World

Gen'l Motors, UAW Reach Tentative Agreements

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached a tentative agreement Wednesday on a new three year labor contract which could set the strike crippled auto giant moving towards full production by the end of the month.

Ratification of the national contract by 394,000 GM workers and the settlement of outstanding U.S. local contracts still stand in the way of a full resumption of car and truck output by the world's largest auto maker.

The new contract was inflationary by the standard definition of the word, but added that this was the pattern today in labor contracts.

Details of the contract were withheld until it is presented to the union's 350 member GM council which must okay the pact before it is passed on to the membership for ratification.

The council met at 1 p.m. Wednesday to look at the contract, but the meeting was adjourned until 9:30 a.m. Thursday to give union officials more time to write up an explanation of the offer.

Bargaining table sources, however said the pact included these items:

A return to an unlimited cost of living allowance - COLA - which moves wages up or down with quarterly changes in the Consumer Price Index. The union agreed to a ceiling on COLA in the 1967 Big Three contracts and made a return to the unlimited formula a top demand in this year's bargaining.

A first year wage increase ranging from 49 to 61 cents an hour depending on the worker's pay scale. The union had sought a boost starting at 61.1 cents and the company's last offer started at 38 cents. The current average hourly wage in the industry is $4.02. Automakers estimate they pay an additional $1.75 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

Retirement for workers with 30 years service at $500 a month at age 58 in the first year of the contract, age 56 in the second year and age 55 in the third year. The union had originally sought retirement at $500 a month after 30 years, regardless of age. Under the current contract a 55 year old worker with 30 years of service could retire at a maximum of $104.11 monthly.

- Four weeks vacation for workers with 20 years of service.

The final details of the contract were put together in two long sessions, a 17 hour one that began Monday morning and a final one which began Tuesday morning and ended early Wednesday. Bargaining had been stepped up since Oct. 30.

GM had said earlier it needed a settlement by Wednesday if it was to get back in production by Dec. 1.

De Gaulle Burial Simple; Just As He Ordered It

PARIS (AP) - A soldier home from the wars, Gen. Charles de Gaulle is going to his grave today in a $63 wooden coffin.

His funeral at Colombey, simple in accordance with his own directions, will follow memorial services four hours earlier in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral.

For that, money was no factor in ordering out special planes and trains to Paris to bring world leaders for a final tribute to the giant of a man - in stature and in scope - who is largely credited with making France what it is today.

Security officials drew on their reserves to protect such visitors as President Nixon and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

While church bells toll all over France the dignitaries will attend a Requiem Mass at the 600 year old cathedral. The service, like the one in DeGaulle's home village of Colombey les Deux Eglises, will be bare of eulogy or the playing of "Taps". These were the restrictions - "no bands, no bugles" - that DeGaulle set down in a hand-written directive 18 years ago.

Then, later, DeGaulle is being buried beside his daughter Anne, dead 22 years, and a forgotten farm laborer.

On Wednesday only such distinguished personages as President Georges Pompidou, once DeGaulle's right hand man and then his successor, were admitted to the family home where DeGaulle died Monday in his 80th year.

With the family standing by, DeGaulle lay in the room wherehe died. The body was in a brigadier general's uniform, and the coffin was partly covered by the French tricolor.

A visitor said a single candle burned and he thought he recognized the general's old blue kepi, marked with two stars - emblematic of the lowest French general's rank.

Made of oak by the village coffin maker, the coffin had a silver-plated crucifix and aluminum handles.

DeGaulle's family had told the casket maker: "Do as you would for anybody else."

A Foreign Office list of mourners at Notre Dame included more than 80 chiefs of state, heads of government and other great officials. The final list was expected to approach the representation of 92 high level delegations that attended the funerals of John F. Kennedy and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The official list of mourners included Prince Charles of Britain, the Shah of Iran, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Queen Juliana of Holland, King Baudoin of Belgium and former Premier David Ben Gurion of Israel.

Hollings Hits Nixon Speeches

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Ernest F. Hollings says President Nixon never has genuinely committed himself to programs that would feed all the nation's poor despite his speeches on the hunger problem. And he wants the President to undertake a national hunger tour.

The South Carolina Democrat says Nixon has listened too often to top White House advisors who oppose spending large sums of money on feeding programs or prefer other antipoverty measures instead of taking recommendations of administration hunger fighters.

He said Nixon has declined to follow the advice of Robert A. Finch, Secretaries Clifford M. Hardin of Agriculture and Maurice H. Stans of Commerce or other food program advocates including the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health.

"The president has never acted seriously on any of the recommendations of hunger fighters within his administration or the pleading of the White House conference," says Hollings. "He has yet to be genuinely committed."

Hollings gives his views in a book, **The Case Against Hunger - a Demand for a National Policy** to be published Thursday.

Studies Hit Nixon Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five new economic studies raised doubts Wednesday that the nation will meet the Nixon administration's goal of full employment by mid 1972.

The reports were issued by the Brookings Institution - but without specific endorsement of the findings by that privately supported research organization - in the second issue of the thrice yearly publication, **Brookings Papers on Economic Activity**.

The hoped for speedy recovery, the several reports suggest, may be impeded by slack consumer demand for new cars, slow business investment in inventories, a flattening of industry's outlays for new plant and equipment, and the projected modest rate of increase in the money supply.

NYC Commissioner Tells Why Police Go Bad

NEW YORK (AP) - Police go bad, the city's investigation commissioner said Wednesday, because they are expected to enforce unrealistic laws and are tempted by businessmen who want to "buy the badge."

The commissioner, Robert Ruskin, whose office receives complaints of police corruption, said he believes most policemen want to be honest.

"I am convinced they start out honest," he said in an interview with New York Post, "then a motorist offers him $10 or a restaurant owner refuses to let him pay for a lunch. That's the way it starts.

"I know for a fact," he continued, "many cops take out their wallets to pay for a hot dog and a coke and the restaurant man absolutely won't take the money.

"What is the cop supposed to do - throw it down and run?"

Sex, gambling, the Sabbath and business operations were areas in which he said laws contributed to the cycle of police corruption and payoffs. This makes the giving and taking of bribes an attractive alternative to enforcing outdated rules, he stated.

Prostitution, particularly in light of rising venereal disease cases, should be brought under regulation rather than continue "operating in dark alleys, giving corrupt officials an opportunity to supplement their income."

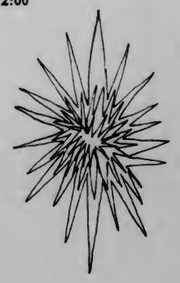
Laws regarding the sexual practices of consenting adults, he said, now only provide opportunity for blackmail, allowing police to exact tribute from persons threatened with arrest.

"As long as the public is not affected and there is no victim," Ruskin said, "a person's sexual conduct should not be restricted by law."



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"Seattle Seven" Tried On Conspiracy Charges

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Seven young people go on trial here Monday on federal conspiracy charges stemming from vandalism at a U.S. building in Seattle last winter. The defendants and the government already are arguing the case's significance.

The defendants, who call themselves the Seattle Seven, and their attorneys claim the trial is the nation's second major conspiracy trial, the legal battle of the Chicago Seven being the first.

"Plain rubbish," says U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin. His office drew up the conspiracy indictments after Seattle's federal courthouse was defaced during a demonstration last Feb. 17, the day after the Chicago Seven verdicts were handed down.

"Conspiracy is quite often an included count in any criminal case," Pitkin says. "It could be conspiracy to commit bank robbery, distribute heroin or participate in a civil disorder."

Charged with conspiracy to damage the federal courthouse, which was spraved with paint and had some windows broken, are Michael Lerner, 27, Charles C. Marshall III, 25, Jeffrey Dowd, 20, Joseph Kelly, 24, Michael Abeles, 19, Roger Lippman, 22, and Susan Stern, 27. An eighth defendant, 19 year old Michael Justesen, is still sought.

Lerner also has been charged with using interstate telephone lines to incite to riot. Additional charges of crossing state lines to incite to riot have been filed against Marshall, Dowd, Kelly and Abeles.

Lerner came to Seattle from Berkeley, Calif., and spent a year as a visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Washington. His contract was not renewed. Marshall, a political science graduate of Cornell University, Kelly, Mrs. Stern and Abeles, formerly were members of Students for a Democratic Society. Lippman, a former student at Portland's Reed College, and Dowd have been associated with leftist groups in Seattle.

Marshall says Seattle has been "singled out as a target area for repression by the national administration." He says although there were about 30 demonstrations throughout the country Feb. 17, "there was only one federal level indictment coming out of these deomonstrations and that was in Seattle."

Marshall asserts Seattle was chosen because of its "isolation" and because the defendants are not as well known nationally as were the Chicago Seven.

Pitkin disagrees, saying "it's a local case."

Five Major Elections Still Remain Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight days after election day five major races remain undecided senator in Indiana, congressman in Kentucky and governorships in Rhode Island, Oklahoma and Maine.

The Democrats hold hairline leads in all five at this point, but the final outcome of all of them may not be nailed down for weeks. And Congress may have to decide who won the Senate and House seats.

If there are recounts in these two races and the loser challenges that decision the problem shifts to Washington. The Constitution says "each house shall be the judge of the election returns and qualifications of its own members."

The Indiana Senate contest is between incumbent Sen. Vance Hartke and his Republican challenger Rep. Richard L. Roudebush. The Kentucky house battle is between incumbent GOP Rep William O. Cowger and Democrat Romano T. Mazzoli.

The latest unofficial tally shows Hartke leading Roudebush by 4,562 votes. And Secretary of State William N. Salin said he would not have final, official totals until Thursday because of the Veterans Day holiday.

Then the loser can decide whether he wants to demand a recount.

The stakes are high because of the close party division of the Senate. A Hartke win would hold Republican gains to two and give Democrats 55 of the 100 seats.

Both Republicans and Democrats in Indiana have charged vote fraud in scattered areas, perhaps presaging a recount demand.

In the Kentucky 3rd District congressional, Mazzoli has an unofficial lead of 210 votes over the incumbent Republican, with all the votes counted. A recanvass is expected to be completed in time for the Jefferson County Election Commission to meet Thursday and declare the winner.

Then it will be up to the loser to decide whether to go to court to seek a recount, a process that could take many weeks. Cowger last week asked for a review of registration records in 23 precincts.

The gubernatorial recount in Oklahoma, the first statewide race recount in state history, is expected to be completed Saturday. Democratic challenger David Hall clung to a 2,567 vote lead over Republican Gov. Dewey Barlett.

Then the loser can decide whether he wants to demand a recount.

In Maine, Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis widened his lead over Republican Atty. Gen. James S. Erwin to 860 votes in the unofficial count. The official tabulation begins next week.

But Erwin already has formally requested a recount which starts Nov. 23 and may take five or six weeks.

If the issue is not resolved by Jan. 6 the day the legislature convenes the Senate president to be chosen then will take over as governor until a decision is reached. Since the GOP controls the Senate he would be a Republican.

In Rhode Island, the Board of Elections has been recounting for the past week with incumbent Democratic Gov. Frank Licht holding onto a 2,142 vote lead over Republican Herbert F. DeSimone.

The Rhode Island board starts Thursday tallying 7,551 absentee ballots, a process which may take a week.

Two years ago when Licht degeated John H. Chafee, now secretary of the Navy, Chafee came out ahead 2 to 1 in the absentee ballots. If the same partisan division happens this year DeSimone could overcome Licht's lead.

Nixon Asks No Exemptions For Vietnam War Objectors

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to rule out draft exemptions for men who are conscientiously opposed to the Vietnam war but not to all wars.

However sincere or religious these men may be, a political judgment is at the heart of their objection, said Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold and Justice Department lawyers in a brief submitted to the court.

Besides, the administration argues, if selective exemptions are approved people could refuse to pay their taxes on religious grounds or could dety other laws.

"Moral conviction derived from political judgment may well justify civil disobedience in the mind of the lawbreaker, but it is not a valid defense to breaking the law," the brief said.

Later this term the court will hear the appeals of two men who contended their conscience did not permit them to fight in Vietnam. One, Guy P. Gillette, of Yonders, N.Y., was sentenced to two years in prison for not reporting for induction. The other, Louis A. Negre, of Bakersfield, Calif., is an Army veteran who was refused a discharge.

According To Local Programs

Young People Helping Others With Problems of Drug Abuse

As the nation gropes for an answer to its drug abuse epidemic, many new local efforts are emphasizing the help that young people can give to other young people who are in drug trouble.

In New Haven, Conn., the project is private, a storefront called Number 9, an easygoing, informal "youth crisis intervention center," run by young people.

Organizations like Number 9 - which got its name from the Beatles song, "Revolution Number 9" - are beginning to spring up across the country, with the young people sometimes working largely alone, sometimes as part of a community's overall program.

Whether in New Haven, or in Phoenix, Ariz., San Mateo, Calif., Tampa, Fla., all the programs try to offer guidance and therapy to youths in trouble, all reflecting varying aspects of the nation's effort.

In New Haven, for example, the help comes from young people skeptical of more established routes of treatment.

"The whole concept of Number 9 is that the agencies are failing," Clark argues. "They're failing morally; they're failing in terms of their responsibility to the community, and they're great big copout centers."

But an established agency in Connecticut disputed this, countering that such informal centers are mainly for middle class white youths who are not usually on hard drugs, while the recognized agencies must aim at prolonged, intense treatment of those who have demonstrated a clear desire to quit using drugs.

A center in Phoenix, in a large white house in the down town area, also has a problem of informality vs. formality, even though it is a part of a larger community program.

The Phoenix center, called Terros House a misspelling of the Latin word for earth offers help 24 hours a day to anyone who needs it. But it also comes under a local "umbrella" organization, the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control, suggested by the county medical society to coordinate the entire community effort.

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School of Ed. To Present Educational Smorgasbord

A week-long symposium for all those interested in education will be held Monday through Friday, Nov 16-20, at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

"Something Else '70", this year's edition of the annual multi-media fair of the University School of Education, is a five-day educational smorgasbord of events, happenings, talks, a mock trial, audio-visual tapings, musical improvisations, dramas, games, demonstrations, films, workshops, colloquia and other events.

Subtitled "Alternate futures in education," the week is for everyone--students and faculty from UMass and neighboring colleges, teachers and administrators in public schools and any parent or other person interested in education. At any hour through each day at the School of Education and some other locations, three to ten events are going on.

"All are related to alternate futures in education--what can be done about what's wrong in education today," according to Robert Woodbury, assistant school of education dean. There is no charge or registration and all that is needed is a schedule. These are available at the main lobby of the School of Education or by mail from School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

All regular classes at the School of Education have been suspended for the week so that students and faculty may participate fully. Late afternoon and evening sessions have been scheduled so that working teachers and administrators may attend.

A feature is a mock trial with Harvard Law School faculty and others examining the law as a vehicle for reform in education. In the mock court action at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18, a hypothetical black pupil charges a hypothetical school committee with denying him equal opportunity. The issue will be further examined in "The Law as a Vehicle for Reform in Education," discussion at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Westfield State Students Protest Prexy's Action

Tuesday morning, November 10, marked the beginning of another student strike. Eight hundred of Westfield State's 2200 students boycotted their classes in protest to the disciplinary action taken against two students and a demand to expand the college cabinet.

At a rally on Monday, 1000 students took a vote making the decision to boycott classes beginning at 8:30. The 1:00 rally was prompted by the failure of President Leonard J. Savignano to appear at a meeting Saturday planned by the student leaders to talk about their proposals. After the rally, Dr. Savignano refused to meet with student representatives because he was in conference. Late Monday, however, the President was presented with three demands, out of an original five. All points were endorsed by the Student Senate.

The first demand was that the president meet with the students immediately.

The second was that Savignano nullify all disciplinary action taken against Stephen Pappas and William Reardon.

The last demand was that the college cabinet be expanded to include three students and three faculty members with equal voting power.

The issue concerning Pappas and Reardon is that one is allowed to student teach and the other is not. Disciplinary action was taken against the two, according to reports, because they were involved in arranging a beer party on the campus last year. Out of the 500 who attended, students complained only Pappas and Reardon were singled out.

Another problem bothering the students was the fact that even those over 21 were not allowed to live off campus, muchless students 18 years and older, regardless of parental consent. They also charged that the administration should become more lax with rules regarding dormitory visiting hours for those of the opposite sex.

The strike lasted until 2:00 Tuesday afternoon, when most of the crowd ended the picketing to go to the Westfield State soccer game. There was no picketing on Wednesday out of respect for Veteran's Day. The strike resumes today at 8:30 again.

One complaint by students is the lack of communication between the students and administration. In rebuttal to this statement, Dr. Savignano said:

"The lines of communication between the appropriate student leaders and the college administration have always been open."

"Any so-called demands by students acting outside of channels established by the Student Senate cannot and will not be considered."

"The Student Life Committee at Westfield State College has been-and is continuing to-work on matters that have caused student unrest in the past. Solutions to problems cannot be reached overnight-many have far reaching implications, and must be considered in the light of these implications, not only for today, but also for tomorrow and in the days to come."

The President's closing statement said: "Young people today seek to be treated as adults-with the rights and prerogatives of adults. They seem to fail to realize that with these rights go obligations. When the students at Westfield State College begin to act like adults, then we can sit down and talk as adults together. Then, and only then, will solutions be found to these matters which concern them."

Figure Skating Offered For Academic Credits

Figure skating classes are being offered beginning November 16 and lasting through December 23. The classes, to be held in Orr Rink at Amherst College, will include an instructional period plus unlimited practice time.

These classes may be used as a gym period for academic credit. Any two class periods may be chosen by arrangement between 10:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. weekdays, excluding Saturday and Sunday.

The lab fee is only $30.00 plus your own skates and transportation. Sign up at the General Physical Education Office located in 209 Boyden.

Admission Policy Established For Homecoming Concerts

When you purchase your tickets, detach and keep the accompanying stub with you at the concert. In the event of any unusual circumstances this stub will serve as a basis for re-admission to the Cage or for an appropriate refund if deemed necessary by the sponsor. **Nothing else will be honored.**

Entrance to the concerts will be through the south doors of the Cage as usual. In order to leave the concert, you must ask for a pass out ticket at the front door lobby. No one will be allowed in without a pass out ticket.

CAN YOU SPARE 17 MINUTES FOR

STUDENT

GOVERNMENT?

GENERAL COURT APPLICATIONS

IT TAKES TWO MINUTES TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION IN THE

STUDENT SENATE OFFICE

OR CALL 6-8904.

THE INTERVIEWS ARE FIFTEEN MINUTES LONG ON THE NIGHT OF NOVEMBER 17th.

WE ARE FILLING 6 POSITIONS: FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS ESPECIALLY WELCOME TO APPLY.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE AT 4:30 NOVEMBER 16th.

NES Employs Varying Tutoring Techniques

The Northern Educational Service tutoring program has completed a series of orientation sessions which met each Sunday since the start of the semester. Actual tutoring at the NES centers began in mid-October.

The instructional objectives of the orientation were to provide the tutors with knowledge of different tutoring methods and to insure their commitment to the program. The sessions were also geared to demonstrate that tutoring can be very different from traditional teaching, group spokesmen say.

The number of NES volunteers assigned tutees has been slowly growing since the tutoring program started, though many students who signed up have not yet received assignments.

According to a spokesman of NES, the blame for the slow expansion lies with those who administrate the program, both on campus and in Springfield. He also cites the "naivite" of students who think that the needy should jump at the chance for aid from middle-class university students.

If you want your own answers to the question of campus involvement with the problems of hate and poverty, and you are willing to spend a continuing part of the academic year getting that answer, NES invites you to participate in a one-to- one educational experience.

NES hopes that students with special skills will also join the program. A current example is provided by the activities of the Spanish Club in Springfield.

Tutoring on a one-to-one basis has been the prime-concern, of the program, but the types of involvement possible limited only by time, money and the individuals who sign up.

If you are waiting assignment now, wait no longer.

All the centers need tutors, but since you will be arriving unassigned, you may spend a session or two before you find a permanent tutee. Co-ordinators at each center will help you and other people will meet the bus every day to give information and advice.

The NES bus will be leaving at 2:45 and 6:15 PM Monday through Thursday from the Haigis Mall Lobby Entrance of Whitmore.



Marty Klein an ex-VISTA volunteer demonstrates the construction and use of games in tutoring.



Halloween Party which happened in the N.E.S. centers in Springfield. Each of the four centers did their own thing. All in all, 30 UMass students partied with nearly 150 kids in Springfield.

N.E.S. Committee Members

Sally Kelley 546-7309, Steve Nazzaro, Greenough Dorm, Ernie Reis 549-1215

• 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF •

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

#1 JOANNA SHIMKUS FRANCO NERO "D.H. Lawrence's" THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY Nightly at 7:15 & 9 Sun. Mat at 2

#2 EASY RIDER with PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON 7:15 & 9 Sun. Mat 2

#3 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM ALAN ARKIN in CATCH-22 Nightly 7 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. 2

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Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays
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Elliot Eisenberg

Are We Or Are We Not?

I like to think of this column as a dialogue with its readers; I don't think that any student should be moralizing. For this reason I find it difficult to approach national affairs. I've even gone so far as to swear off doing it in favor of writing about the micro-level of life, individuals and how they cope with what eats away at them. But there is something gnawing away at the insides of America circa 1970, and I think that it should be examined. Are we or are we not the Amerika which the Left describes: oppressive, imperialistic, racist?

In foreign affairs are we an imperial power? As I wrote on election day a good case can be made that we are. We support military dictatorships in different parts of the world which are more known for their susceptibility to our influence than for service to their respective nations; Servan-Schreiber described the growing influence of US business in European politics. On the other hand, we are one of the two superpowers on this planet, and the other has made no secret of its desire to leave us six feet under. How do we balance the raison d'etre of foreign policy - defense of this nation and its people - with respect for the integrity of every other nation on the globe?

Are we oppressive to people within our borders? This hinges partly on the definition of oppression. If there is evidence implication such people as Angela Davis and Bobby Seale in violent crime, aren't we bound to try them in a court of law? How do we explain what happened to Fred Hampton, shot in his sleep? On the one hand, if you look only at cases like his, you become convinced that justice is a farce. Yet if you consider the pleas that Angela Davis and Seale should be released - "freed" - you become convinced that that sort of justice also is a farce.

Are we a racist country? I have an opinion on this and I've offered it before: In the cities what is often called racism is fear. A neighborhood changes, a white man is left watching the disappearance of the stores and churches and friends which he'd known his entire life.

Are we a racist country? I have an opinion on this and I've offered it before: In the cities what is often called racism is fear. A neighborhood changes, a white man is left watching the disappearance of the stores and churches and friends which he'd known his entire life. With real estate and rental prices rising as they are, he feels trapped into either housing he cannot afford or life which he cannot accept. To call this kind of bitterness "racism" seems folly.

I would like to hear from readers on these questions and will be glad to answer your comments.

Larry Trillo

Gossip Closeup



NEW LIBRARIAN

In the Beginning, there was Louis Foods... and allatonce a rainbow happened upon the leantender sideof meandering beef. red white andblue corpuscles allmarried and alive and inlove on the fandango banner of dictaphoneconscious galaxies.....EACH with a world of its own, each hurling its trumptrump against the darkbluemist. bulbs flashingby in a traintunnel waving to yon caravelling rollercoaster to coaster, signing its freud to the breadwaycast beholdin till the moldee marjorie Day marjorie Daw tellusallabout the soundtrack you saw–slam SLAM monogram nanana grandpiani shenanigan, ivory sensory dentistry dispensory molecularceny farsicly popsiclebeachblanketfuckit! lowtide....

*****

Roger Daltry, lead guitarist of the Who, was tossed into a maximum security prison yesterday for changing his guitar in public. He had to go to the acoustic....#1 hit in eskimoland this week: Dylan the American...Bob Mitchum and Kung Fu were married in a secret ceremony in Las Vegas...the best sundaes in town are available at flavortowne...new parisian dance: The Purple Lunatic–public birth certificate burnins...Mayflower Furniture Co. has gone without a sale for 31 years. their books are compact...ya dern tootin! ...Ann Margaret Ann Margaret Ann Margaret wipes her sexy ass with a secret kind of paper known only to her and her butler...RETRACTION: art linkletter is not recovering...Have you heard the story of the devil's lollypop?–how big it it? how sweet it is. it's said to be the origin of all good in the world...Steve Allen was beaten up by 50 tarantulas as he attempted to cross Vine St. Allen declined to say how bad he got it, but from what we hear, Jane is afraid to touch his body...the wife of a certain English dept. professor is under investigation. There are strong indications that she has come under the control of an inferior intelligence from outer space...old sounds forgotten dept: remember Elio Chacon? Senor Wences? Bob Capeless?.....Allen Ludden swapped wives with Tiny Tim, and Miss Vickie knows the password. She gave him a hicky there the other night....

*****

The new accesories for Barbie dolls this Christmas are outasight! my favorite is the perfect tiny dildo that cries...one fer yer censery files–Senator Goodell has accepted a job as librarian in the UMass rare book department starting next semester, as soon as his current term of office expires...a great new book that won't be in the campus book-store–"The Molts of Loggerhead Shrike" by winnie the schnarr...Happy to report that Alan Kaplan has finally been released from the infirmary. He's recovered fully from a near-fatal overdose of epsom salts...skelter helter skelter helter you may be a Mona but you ain't no Lisa...

*****

Paradise out of the mouth of tension, twirls an angry battan. out of the mouths of babes comes a speck of vermouth. Without fanfare, but you'll be interested to know– the Weathermen liberated Richard Speck from prison last week...a baby squid attacked Miriam Spahn's dinghy on Lake Superior and she almost capsized and drowned. Lucky for her she had heart trouble so she died instantly...Fabian (Forte) has been seen walking around Hollywood with a shaved head. Two of his friends have them too! Frankie Avalon and Dion (Dimucci). They've gormed a group called "Lightbulb" but their prospects look dim. They are arguing with each other as to which one of them is the father of Mia Farrow's twins... walk jolly and carry a clean shadow....Spiro Agnew has rich-man's hair... The Mamie Van Doren Film Festival is the surprise event of the season at UMass. Get your tickets from Mr. Synch at the Drake....Tab Hunter waterskied across the Atlantic Ocean for a world's record. Thor Heyderhal now is going to try it slolum in back of a fast rowboat to prove the Egyptians had done it 2000 years before Christ...instant replay...

No Open Discussion

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

Twenty people were in my dorm the other night to discuss one life style versus another.

The sorority women kept their end of the bargain – they advertised for an open debate with all who are "pro, con, or in-between" in regard to the Greek system and came down to the dorms prepared.

I was the only non-sorority girl who showed up and took part in the discussion at my dorm.

We talked over the problems of the rush period, the evils of "cutting". They made modifications in this year's rush and want to go further in making the process less superficial.

And I've come to wonder who realizes the harshness of cutting better than the people who are directly responsible? None of us could offer a sound alternative.

Later, my neighbors told me they didn't come because they thought the Greeks were after more "converts" and, "Why should I waste my time listening to things I know I don't agree with?" Yet these same people will tell you that a university is supposed to be a forum for the free exchange of ideas.

Granted, there are more pressing issues facing us than the future of sororities at UMass, but an instance like this emphasizes how little people are willing to broaden their views.

The sorority people I talked to are feeling the antagonism towards their life style. They are questioning what it stems from. And until they hear opposing viewpoints, they won't find answers.

Every student who engages in a campus activity feels the impact of apathy. The Greek system is no exception, and it has to deal with the harmful stereotyping of decades past as well.

You'll find catty, empty shells of people in every sorority house on campus. Also on every corridor of every girls' dorm. When will non-sorority women admit it?

A month ago, I would not have believed I'd be defending sororities. There are still aspects of sorority life I can never agree with. But at least I've tried to open my mind a little, at least I've learned enough to build a defense on.

And, damn it, those twenty people deserve some defense.

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

CALAMITY JANE...that's how the UTexas Daily Texan saw Actress Jane Fonda, during her recent arrest on alleged assault charges in Cleveland.

The DT's staffer-in-charge-of-cutlines put the label under a picture of the hip activist.

****

MEANWHILE, a couple of headlines placed close together in the pages of the Trinity College Tripod told a different story. Under a three-liner that teased readers with "Committee Asks End To Lectures", appeared a two-liner that read, "Lecture By Ghost Painter."

The confoosin 'is amoosin'.

****

WOMAN'S LIB RIDES AGAIN...this time at Oklahoma U., where a coed is appealing to the courts to restrain a residence advisor from enforcing closing hours in her dorm.

According to The Oklahoma Daily, in a page one story, the freshman coed is seeking the order against a senior. The petition reads that "Such rules are discriminatory to women, denying them the equal protection of the law," and that the threat of reaction by residents of the dorm to the existing policy "poses a threat to the peace and security of the women's dormitory."

****

RIPPINGLY ON THE TONGUE, is what some joker would like to have it at the University of Denver.

In a front-page story, the UD Clarion informs of the discovery of LSD in apple juice being served in the Student Union there.

Dean of Student Life called the incident "reprehensible." The Director of Campus Security called the deed "dastardly."

Round-the-clock investigation is continuing.

****

BUSTING A RALLY FOR PEACE at the U of South Florida made headlines in The Oracle, this month, when Sheriff's deputies invaded campus for the first time in its history (the college's, that is). They arrested 53 students, faculty and others. Charges included trespassing and failing to obey a court injunction to clear the football field by 1 a.m.

****

BOMBS AWAY II - a check of 24-hour lockers at Western Illinois U. turned up a package containing an incendiary device, according to a dispatch appearing in The Vidette of Illinois State U.

The package was sent to the FBI lab in Washington for analysis.

No boom there, fortunately.

****

UP WITH MIDIS is the cry at Florida State, where a campus organization called Fashion, Inc. recently held "A Long Look at Fall" fashion show with members of the University Modeling Board.

****

A PANTY RAID, MEANWHILE, was happening on the campus of Louisiana State at New Orleans. The Daily Reveille gave it page one room, since it was the first raid of the year.

"Eager freshman girls," The Reveille said, "greeted the marchers at Power (a dorm) where one housemother said she didn't really mind the raid as long as no glass was broken.

"Immediately following her statement, someone broke a window."

The cad.

****

AND AT AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE, another kind of strike was going on. About 50 coeds staged a brief sit-down in the quadrangle in protest of curfew regulations.

We read about it in The Yellow Jacket, student newspaper.

****

'ARROW' GETS 'SHAFT' - which is what happens when the journalism faculty at Southern Colorado State allegedly censored the campus newspaper, The Arrow, (paid for by student funds and administration subsidy).

The story in the Denver Clarion says that when the managing editor was removed, the editor-in-chief resigned and student government appropriated funds to publish a four-page newspaper to inform the campus of the censorshipping.

The new pub would be called "The Shaft"- which reminds that one Hugh Hefner parlayed a similarly-named pub at Illinois to "Playboy."

Today "The Shaft"; tomorrow, who knows?

****

NO-BRA DANCING is inevitable, what with women's lib, 'n all. An advertisement in the Vidette of Illinois State U. announces that "The Cool Club" sponsors a mid-week "No-Bra" dance. The guys pay $1.20 for looking, "supported girls" ante up 50¢ for coming, and the bra-less are admitted free.

Why not? They're the star attractions.

And music, appropriately enough, is by the spirited Four Fifths, "just returned from a recent tour."

Sightseeing, no doubt.

Campus Comment

Whites Uneasy With Blacks

To the Editor:

White students better start to wake up.

Don't take this article for granted without thinking about it.

Racism is a part of the Amerikan culture. It is taught to you through the values you hold and your way of interpreting and thinking. Let's face it, all white students have a fear of blacks on this all white purpose university. Its cool and really together to say "Well, I'm not prejudiced or a racist at all, nor do I believe and will practice those concepts of thought," but what you aren't realizing is that the very nature of public schools, made by whites, and the very nature of the type of education of any field on this campus and all others, teaches you and socializes you to think and act in a racist, prejudiced manner.

So far, white student readers probably don't care or just can't comprehend what's being run down, but check this out – (You) White students are very uneasy when in the presence of a black student. White students are always using their music against black sounds in some way. You're in constant awareness of blacks, but choose not to recognize them and what you are doing is further carrying out your racist forerunners' thoughts and wishes – and further splitting blacks more radically away from your white made and white purpose university. White students better check this racist system out, disspell your myths and start to stop and check out your values.

Racism in this Amerikan culture is imbedded through education. Time is too short to get nothing out of a racist educational system. "Check out your mind."

VERNON G. RHETT

Back With Evelyn

(Ed note: This letter is from the Evely Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. The letter which appeared yesterday was supposed to be withdrawn we apologize for the inconvience)

To the Editor:

A recent letter to this page raised questions about the advertising used by Reading Dynamics. Much of Mr. Santeusanio's commentary shows a misunderstanding (or misreading) or printed material. Even he had to admit "that the Reading Dynamics course apparently does produce some measure of reading improvement in their pupils."

Our only claim is that the course will triple your reading efficiency, which is a product of speed and comprehension. This is backed with a money-back guarantee. Some 98% of our students are able to do this.

Now because Evelyn Wood techniques allow people to achieve much more impressive scores, we certainly have every right to make the public aware that the average graduate improves his reading index 4.7 times. Fantastic speeds and comprehension increases are also not unusual and these are used in advertising the same as stars are used in movies and Joe Namath is used to get fans out to a game.

Unfortunately, the reports cited in the letter have been disproved since their publication. The Stanford Taylor evaluation was of a group at the Air Force Academy the early 1960's. In that particular course the Academy insisted that their own teachers give the course. The teachers had not been trained in Wood techniques and Reading Dynamics rejected any association with the group. The Ehrlich report, which was published in the "Saturday Evening Post," proved to be as ficticous as the author. When it was discovered that Columbia University had no one by that name on its staff, the magazine was sued for damages.

Apparently Mr. Santeussanio has a long-standing axe to grind. We suggest that he not criticize without first-hand knowledge of his own from taking the course himself. That would be fair.

If public education were doing its job and teaching people to read effectively, we would soon be out of business. Our success on the college campus shows there is a crying need for improvement of reading and study skills.

P.J. Willard, Manager
Reading Dynamics Institute

Action Lab

To the Editor:

The article by Maxine Forward covering the meeting of Action Lab Monday night contained several mistakes and misconceptions which we would like to clarify. The speaker, Mr. Merton Burt, is a dupty sheriff, not a warden, also the prison involved is Hampshire County Jail, not Berkshire as reported. Mr. Burt did not say that the girls would have special difficulty, but that they would have a special asset in that they have the ability to capture the immediate attention of the tutees. Also, Mr. Burt expressly stated that the inmates would be enthusiastic at the beginning, not "uninterested and bored" as the article stated. It is up to the tutors to help to maintain and enhance this enthusiasm and motivation. We would like to express our concern over the need for fair and accurate reporting which can only come through a total overview of the meeting and some degree of understanding of the program. The sporadic attendance of the reporter became evident in the sporadic reporting.

ACTION LAB

Apology

To the Editor:

It has been pointed out to me that my column which appeared in Monday's MDC. "Heresies and Interludes", contained a thoroughly tasteless and unjustified inference toward athletes. To this, I must heartily concur, and admit my mistake. It was pointed out to me that UMass athletes have, as a group, one of the highest cums on campus. It is also true, and this was one of my unclear utterances, that some students, rather than just accept a scholarship, earn their way through school by participating in athletics and representing their school.

Although I still feel that intercollegiate sports should be discontinued, I apologize for my undocumented inference concerning athletes.

Don Glickstein
Editorial Staff

Involvement

To the Editor,

Since the beginning of the school year, the Campus Center has come under a severe verbal attack. Much of the criticism is warrented. Much is not. Much has come aboout because of misinformation. However, the important fact is that there hasn't been much visible improvement. What can each student do about the Campus Center? I see three alternatives: 1) ignore it (and pretend you don't pay $48 a year for it), 2) continue the present course, and sit around bitching, or 3) take some action, get involved, do something constructive.

The Student Union Governing Board is holding elections a week from today. Each undergraduate class will be electing new members to the Board. It's not too late to get forty signatures from your own class on a nomination paper, and run for office. The Board also has various committees that any student can apply for without the hassle of an election. Anyone can join the Program Council, and work for the kind of programs they would like to see put on in the building. You can contact your S.U.G. Board representatives with any comments, criticisms, or suggestions. This is why we all have office hours in R.S.O. All of these alternatives will be discussed in an open S.U.G. Board Forum tonight at 6:00 P.M. in 817 C.C.

Any student who thinks he has no recourse to changing and improving the building and its programs is sadly mistaken. I, for one, am sick and tired of putting in long hours of work, and beating my head against walls, and failing because of a lack of student input. So once again we are trying to achieve this student participation. I urge every member of the University community to come tonight. The building will only be what you make it.

Rocky Hodgson
S.U.G. Board

Left-Right

To the Editor,

In entering into a discussion of political ideologies, one often hears specific ideologies classified as either leftwing or rightwing. This method of labelling, which originated in Europe, is obsolete and only serves to confuse people. I cite the following:

1) The extreme Left, Communism, and the extreme Right, Fascism, which, according to the concept are opposite poles, are infact only variant forms of collectivist-Statism.

2) The fundamental political conflict is not between variant forms of Statism (Fascism, Communism, Socialism, Nazism, Welfare Statism, Corporate Statism, Theocracy, Apartheid) but between the concept of individual rights vs. the concept of the right of the State to use arbitrary coercion to direct the activities of individuals.

3) The concept of individual rights holds that the individual is an end in himself, not a means to a collective end. Individual rights, which include the right to life, liberty, and posession of property, are natural rights which can only be violated by the use of physical force.

4) The concept of individual rights subordinates society and it's governing apparatus to the rule of moral law. Arbitrary Statism subordinates individual rights to a higher authority, embodied in such slogans as "The good of society."

5) The type of Government which sanctions individual rights is, and can only be, a Constitutionally limited state, with a bill a individual rights, such as our often abrogated U.S. Constitution. The Economonic corrolary of such a constitutional system would be Capitalism, the only system which would fully sanction the individual rights of private ownership of earned property and the right of free exchange. A system of true Capitalism does not exist, even in America.

Matt Tackeff
UMass Young Americans for Freedom

Work Together?

To The Midnight Skulker:

Or whoever else was out the other night and marked up the beginnings of a wall mural I had begun in Bartlett. It may not look like much - but I've already spent more than a few hours on a ladder and I'm not looking forward with great enthusiasm to painting over black magic marker.

I know this place can be a real bummer - but there are other people here trying to live and make things a little more liveable too.

Lets work together huh?

EVA KOSINSKI

To all members of the University community who remembered Ben Seligman: Thank you.

Ruth Seligman
Amherst, Mass.

Women's Lib And Sex

There are a couple of widespread ideas about women in Women's Liberation and sex. One is that they feel that women should not sleep with men at all. I think that this idea comes more from men's and some women's fears than from the reality of the woman's movement. The other idea is that to be sexually liberated and therefore to be a liberated woman means that women sleep with all comers. This I see as growing out of men's and some women's sexual fantasies.

As a woman and as a woman in Women's Liberation, I see neither enforced celibacy nor enforced promiscuity as liberation. In fact I see both operating in the university community and both oppresive. In order to be sexually liberated we must have control over our own bodies. That means that we have a real choice whether or not we will sleep with men. It simply isn't true that women have that choice now, that we can say no at any time. It is not true because of the huge cultural-social pressures that we are under.

Women are not free to decide in situations where we are made to feel guilty. We are made to feel guilty by "straight" society if we are single and sleep with someone or if we get caught at it (pregnant). We are made to feel guilty by the man if we do not sleep with him. How can you do this to me? he says. The culture doesn't teach him to say, What is this doing to you?

Because we are so unsure of ourselves and have been taught so well by the culture that our bodies are our most valuable asset, we are very susceptible to giving into a man's feelings and desires in an attempt to gain his approval.

Also, because we learn to see ourselves in terms of a man and our lives in terms of marriage, we are afraid to do anything that may make our man leave or even get angry. In this situation it is naive to say that women have free choice.

Having control over our bodies means being able to use birth control if we want to, and free abortion if we want them. As important as these is that our sexuality is dependent on our feelings and desires, not responding to the desires of men's sexuality.

Please Knock Before Entering



The residents of Baker House have been trying to get doors installed for several years. A chicken in every pot ... a door in every toilet.

Sorority Advantages Boosted By Meeting

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

The controversy over the role of sororities in the university community continues with no resolution to the conflict in sight, most students at UMass feel.

"We're extremely defensive in trying to prove ourselves," says Pan-Hellenic vice president Cini Fortine.

Pan-hellenic sponsored-debates Monday night at various campus locations did little to clear the air. Results of debates in Coolidge middle and Lewis house seemed to indicate that Greeks overwhelmingly outnumbered non-Greeks in attendance and subsequently the pros rather than the cons of sorority living were more often expressed.

In a discussion on the purposes of sororities on campus, the consensus by sorority members at both Lewis and Coolidge debates was that there is a greater feeling of community at sororities. There are feelings of closeness, sharing experiences and common interests at sororities which are not as strong as in dorms according to Greeks at Lewis. "There's always someone to do something," said one Greek at Coolidge.

One non-Greek at Coolidge questioned why the same feeling of community could not be achieved in dormitories. A number of different responses resulted from the Greek girls. One girl said that the problem had "a lot to do with locked doors." The security problem in dormitories caused girls to close up their rooms rather than leave their doors open to meet friends, she said.

Another Greek attributed the lack of community in dormitories to "a feeling that the machine put you in the dorm." More stability in a house than a dorm was a reason given by another girl. She noted the large turnover in dorm residents each year.

Closeness in sororities was seen as the result of "so much interaction in the house," according to another sorority member. It was noted that in a house everyone must work for its survival and is determined to make it work. In a dorm, Greeks claimed, everyone waits for it to work rather than working toward that end together.

Another question arose as to what the common goal of a sorority is. Most claimed that it was meeting new and more friends. Another girl added, however, that there may be no one common goal or sororities. In a house, sorority girls said, the feeling is not that "this is my friend," but "this is my house."

Others commented that no one has a great desire to join a house until they know the people in it.

One Greek who said that she had initially been anti-sorority, claimed she joined after going to a house and "finding that these people are really human."

The rush period was also discussed, with Greeks claiming that rushing is a two way thing in which rushees judge members just as members judge the rushees.

The emphasis lately, however has been toward the more informal rush periods according to Miss Fortine. "Rush parties," held during the formal rush period," are really fake," she said.

Greek members at debates said that sorority members are only "looking for good kids," during rush. "We don't say 'she's ugly,' she can't be in the house," added one Greek.

In Lewis House, one non-member commented that many people were turned off by the fact that a potential pledge is judged and made to feel that she is on display. The popular feeling was that if a pledge felt comfortable in a certain sorority, it was almost always mutual. Some difficulties in changing the rush structure have been met by obstinance from national chapters, said Miss Fortine.

The pledge period has changed some, with the main difference being a shorter pledge period, she said.

When the group at Coolidge was asked what the cons of a sorority are the response was "Is anybody completely satisfied with themselves?" Generally, there was a reluctance to express dissatisfactions with the system by the Greeks. One member noted bravely that the biggest con, perhaps, was the extra money involved in sorority membership.

A group of non-Greek girls in a Southwest dormitory, however, were quick to point out the disadvantages of a sorority.

In a dorm, said one girl, "I can act like I want...I don't have to put on a front for anybody."

Others echoed the feeling that sororities are rather superficial. "There's a big sisterhood thing but they would rip each other apart behind their backs," said one.

Competition with one another was seen as another fault in sororities by non-members.

Many said that they liked sorority members as individuals but not when they all got together.

Sororities were labeled as "an anachronism" by senior Johanna Rieser. "People have other forms of community," she said. "It's an elitist form of club which most people don't need in today's world."

Her thoughts were echoed by another senior, Martita Lopez. "I don't agree with their values," she said, noting that she believed high emphasis was placed on getting dates, drinking, and being sexy among sorority girls.

When asked if she thought sorority members were individuals she responded, "if they were individuals they wouldn't join one."

Other girls said they would not join a sorority simply because they are satisfied with their dormitory living. "I have plenty of friends here," one girl said.

This bad image of sororities was discussed at both the Lewis and Coolidge debates. At Lewis House, sorority members said that the "prejudices" were expressed mainly by people having little knowledge of the actual system they were "knocking."

In Coolidge, one Greek said that many people tended to judge a house by their dealings with one member of a house. If they did not like a member of a certain sorority, they tended to believe that all members of the house were like that.

A most often expressed opinion the system was that it is conducive to the formation of cliques. Greeks at Lewis said that people who are friendly with each other naturally go places together and share experiences together. A dorm, they claimed, is a clique, just as much as a sorority under this definition.

Despite the controversies, the sorority and fraternity system is here to stay, according to George Rodgers, manager of the fraternities and sororities on campus. Rodgers claims that the Greek system is as strong now as ever, sine it is "a community type of living which is very popular today."



WEIGHING THE ISSUES—A group of girls at Lewis House hear Pan-Hellic members talk about sororities. From left to right, Kathy Dee, Pam Schmick, Mary Lou Sullivan and Anne Scannell. (MDC photo by David Bernstein).



"Move your ass, fella, we're going fast," The ship purser (Frank Tarifino) roars at Viola (Sandy Donatini) as the ship goes under in this scene from YOUR OWN THING. This award-winning rock musical opens tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

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MDC Classifieds

SAM Examines New Relationships, Welcomes Women To Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity (SAM) has changed the traditional fraternity-sorority system somewhat by going co-ed this fall.

The addition of about fifteen female members into the formerly all male house was undertaken in "looking for a more realistic way of living," according to Ken Silverstein, in charge of SAM's pledge class. The traditional uni-sex Greek system may be obsolete, he added.

The switch to a co-ed house has been thought about by SAM brothers for about two years Silverstein said, but the final decision to go co-ed was not reached until it was thought that the climate of the University was appropriate.

The girls have been pledges for about 2 weeks now and so far SAM members seem very happy with the outcome.

Selecting the girls from among those who rushed was not a big problem. "All we want is for a girl or guy to have a sincere desire to help the house.." Silverstein said.

The danger that the more physically attractive girls might be the first selected was successfully overcome by SAM. The members realized that out of 20 girls their might by 10 they would rather date, but, said Silverstein, "we just came right out and said that physical attributes were no consideration." Dating between female and male members of the house has been discouraged but not prohibited in the SAM house, and no girls dating male SAM members joined, according to Silverstein.

There have been some minor differences now that girls have entered. One girls de-pledged because of parental resistance but that was not unexpected said Silverstein.

Various aspects of fraternity responsibilities such as financial obligations must be explained more explicitly to the female members. This, he said, is because parents often do not allow their daughters at this age as much independence as their sons.

The girls' house duties are among the least desirable right now. That situation, however, is due to the seniority system and will be allieviated with the introduction of the next pledge class, Silverstein says. "The pledges and brothers are asked to show mutual respect for one another in the house," he said.

The problem that fraternity-sorority exchanges might make some female SAM members feel left out was overcome by inviting male friends of house members to exchanges to even out the ratio.

None of the female members are living in the house and will not until sufficient space becomes available. There is a possibility that some girls may move into the house next fall, Silverstein said.

The University authorities will not step in until cohabitation takes place.

Bologna Summer Program To Offer Studies, Travels

Applications for the University's 1971 Summer School Program in Bologna, Italy, are now being accepted, according to Professor Roland Sarti, director of the program. All other things being equal, early applicants will be given special consideration and will be notified of their acceptance in the program well in advance of March 1, the deadline date for application.

The Bologna Program is the only one of the University's foreign summer school programs that is not geared specifically to a single discipline or to language study, although a course in elementary Italian will be offered for those students wishing to take it.

Other courses to be given next summer will be Renaissance Art, The Modern Italian Novel in Translation, History of Modern Italy, and Contemporary Italian Politics. Students are expected to choose two courses and thereby earn six offical credits.

The program has its headquarters in the Center of Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. This building, which is thoroughly air-conditioned and one of the most modern in Bologna, is located in the heart of the University of Bologna compound and close to the center of the city.

All courses are taught in English, and classes are concentrated on a four day schedule between Monday and Thursday; weekends are thereby left free either for organized field trips to such major cultural centers as Rome, Venice, Florence, Mantua, and Siens, or for independent travel.

The combination of academic study and group travel is designed to provide the background for a better understanding of the subjects being studied and to introduce those students who are traveling abroad for the first time to the problems of living in a foreign country.

Exclusive of board, which the student must provide for himself, the cost of the Bologna Summer School session is $725. This amount includes air transportation to and from the United States, tuition, health and library fees, field trips in Italy, and room rent in Bologna. A non-refundable deposit of $50 is due upon notification of acceptance into the program.

This marks the program's sixth year. Its original format has remained substantially unchanged, although course offerings have varied from year to year. Students who have been enrolled in the program in past years have uniformly expressed their satisfaction in being located in Bologna rather than in more glamorous cities such as Rome, Florence, or Venice.

Bologna is a city that reveals both the traditional culture of Italy and its new economic dynamism. It is rich in monuments, world renowned for its superb cuisine, and proud of its industries. It is the site of the oldest University in Europe, one historically distinguished for its schools of law and medicine. In addition, it houses several excellent art and archeological museums as well as one of the finest theaters and opera houses in Italy. Bologna is also exceedingly well located; it is an hour by train to Ferrara, Florence, and Ravenna; two and a half hours to Venice and Milan; and five hours to Rome.

The summer school session in Italy extends from June 17 to August 9. Between the latter date and August 26, when the group returns to the United States, students are free to travel on their own. The seven and a half week stay in Bologna, said one student, made her particularly well prepared to cope with traveling about Europe after the close of the program.

Students interested in obtaining information about or in enrolling in the program should see Professor Sarti at their earliest convenience. His office is 611 Herter.

Television To Teach Reading

NEW YORK (AP) - Television, the medium some critics said would drive people away from books, is going to be used to teach school children to read.

A 30 minute reading show is under development by the Children's Television Workshop, creators of **Sesame Street** and will be shown at 11 a.m. on weekdays beginning next October 25.

"Our aim is not to persuade kids that reading will get them a better job or that books are their friends," said Samuel Y. Gibbon, CTW senior producer planning the show, "but to get them hooked on the show first.

"We want to construct the presentation in such a way that the child wants to read what's on the screen before it is read to him. Maybe it will be the punch line of a joke, or he reads it aloud before someone else in the room does."

YPSL To Present Kahn Speech On Workers

Tom Kahn will speak on the working class at 7:30 tonight in the Dukes Room of the Student Union.

Kahn, a Harvard graduate, is a member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party and the Executive Secretary of the Socialist Party and the Executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy. He has been active in the Civil rights and labor movements.

Kahn helped to organize the 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington. In 1968, he worked with the UAW to counter Wallace support in the union membership by writing pamphlets and working within union's educational facilities.

Kahn is a former member of the Citizen's Committee to Support the G.E. Workers which was organized during last years strike. Kahn's speech is sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League. All are welcome.

Ed. Meeting Open To All Undergrads

The School of Education's School Council meeting on Thursday November 12 will be open to all education undergraduates and other members of the School of Education community.

From 9:15 to 10 a.m., the meeting will be open for undergraduates to ask questions and offer opinions and suggestions to the School Council, the school's administration, and the Teacher Education Policy Committee. The meeting will be held in room 128 of the School of Education.

Cyclebreaker To Re-present Nichols

Tonite Cyclebreaker will represent their Mike Nichols Special. As there was such a good response to this particular program, we will put it on again for those who missed it. Tune in tonite at 6:30 for the Mike Nichols Special on "Cyclebreaker". WMUA 91.1 on your FM dial.

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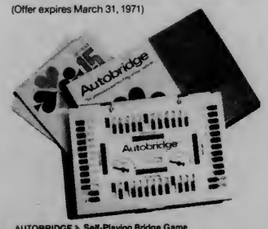
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At Mt. Holyoke

Yale Curator To Discuss Harlem, Black Culture

Arna Bontemps, curator of the James Weldon Johnson Memorial Collection f Negro Arts and Letters at Yale University, at an All-College Lecture at Mount Holyoke College on Thursday, November 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium, will discuss **The Harlem Renaissance and Black Culture Today.**

Mr. Bontemps is the author of a large number of books, plays and editions of poetry, the excellence of which has accorded him repeated recognition throughout his career. Among his best know works are **God Sends Sunday**, dramatized as "St. Louis Woman," **Black Thunder** (1936), a novel based on a slave revolt in Virginia in 1800, **They Seek A City** (1945), and, with W.C. Handy, **Father of the Blues**. In addition, Mr. Bontemps has collaborated with the eminent poet Langston Hughes on three books, among them, **The Poetry of the Negro.**

In the forefront of the literary movement, the Harlem Renaissance, in New York City during the 1920's, Mr. Bontemps' wide acquaintance with major writers has continued with the present generation of notable black artists. Mr. Bontemps was included in **Who's Who in America** as early as 1940.

Marxists To Give Labor Movement View

The Western Mass. branch of the YOUNG WORKERS LIBERATION LEAGUE will hold part one of a series of educationals entitled **The Working Class** tonight at 7 in rooms 811-815 of the campus center. This series is part of the continuing Marxist educationals sponsored by Y.W.L.L.

Part one will be concerned mainly with the NATIONAL RANK AND FILE CONFERENCE and the actions implemented by it will determine the role for the current and future Labor Movement within the United States.

The other parts of **The Working Class** educationals will deal with the Marxian analysis of classes within a capitalist society and the role of the working class as the basic revolutionary force to overthrow capitalism and establish a socialist society.

Prof. Buell Named Editor Of Marketing Handbook

Victor P. Buell, associate professor of marketing in the School of Business Administration at UMass is editor in chief of a comprehensive new book, **Handbook of Modern Marketing.**

The 1500-page volume, published by McGraw Hill recently, provides a complete illustrated description of every facet of marketing, offering the thinking and methods of more than 100 teachers, lawyers, industrial designers, marketing and management consultants.

Examined in detail by the various authors are the most recent advances in the field, including industrial design, financial analysis and control, legal questions, the social sciences, computers, operations research, mathematics and statistics, customer services and packaging. Special chapters are provided on marketing to the four major types of markets -- consumer, industrial, services, and government. In addition, an entire section is devoted to the new management sciences as applied to marketing.

Handbook of Modern Marketing is organized into 20 sections, with 120 chapters for easy reference, beginning with an overview of the modern concept of marketing.

Director of management programs at UMass, Buell has been involved for more than thirty years with every phase of marketing, from field salesman to head of marketing for a worldwide, billion-dollar-plus, diversified company. He was corporate vice president of American Standard, Inc., for six years and has served as national President of the American Marketing Association. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, he is the author of **Marketing Management in Action** published in 1966, and numerous articles,papers and books dealing with various aspects of his field.

Three other members of the SBA faculty at UMass are contributors to the handbook. The chapter on **Market Needs and Market Challenges**, was written by Wendell R. Smith, Dean of the School of Business Administration, and Prof. Jack S. Wolf, chairman of the department of marketing. A section of **Psychology in Consumer Marketing** was contributed by Dr. M Venkatesan, associate professor of marketing at UMass.

Dr. Politella Receives Advisers Award

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of English at UMass received the Honor Roll of Advisers Award at the annual meeting of the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.

Past president of the NCCPA, Dr. Politella is faculty advisor to **Index**. As an undergraduate here he served as editor of the **Collegian** as did his brother before him. He later received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Syracuse.

A former newspaperman, Dr. Politella has taught journalism at various universities and was employed as publicity relations representative for the Lockheed Aviation Company.

English Dept. To Present Frost Panel Discussion

The Department of English at UMass will present a Panel Discussion on the topic of "Robert Frost, the Poetry and the Biography" on Friday evening, November 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Herter Hall 227.

The main purpose of the discussion will be to explore some of the important problems in poetry and biography that have arisen with the publication last August of Professor Lawrance Thompson's biography of Robert Frost.

Mr. Thompson's interpretation of Frost, hailed by some critics but questioned rather seriously by others, has become the subject of a vigorous controversy in the literary and academic worlds. The members of the panel on Friday evening will include Professors Ellsworth Barnard, Frederick Ellert, Alex Page, and William O'Donnell of the University faculty. Professor Armour Craig of Amherst College, and Mr. Herbert Kenny, writer and book review editor of the **Boston Globe**.

The panel will attempt to evaluate the biography and assess its possible influence upon the reading and study of Frost's poetry during the years to come. The public is cordially invited to attend the panel discussion.

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"Your Own Thing" To Open Tonight

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Editor

William Shakespeare will receive a grilling from which he may never wish to recover as tonight in Bowker Auditorium the Operetta Guild presents its production of the delightfully, irreverant musical YOUR OWN THING.

Loosely adapted from TWELFTH NIGHT, the plot deals with the separation of look-a-like siblings who both come to a mythical kingdom (whose duke is John Lindsay and which strongly resembles New York). Here the girl, Viola, assumes the identity of a boy rock and roll singer and joins a group called the Apocalypse. Her brother Sebastian graviates into this same society, and here the confusion (and fun) begins as no one knows who is who.

The book makes liberal use of slides, tape, and film to give the production a multi-media effect.

Sprinkled throughout are such unexpected faces as John Wayne, Shirley Temple, and Humphrey Bogart adding encouragement or making indignant remarks on the situation.

The rock music accents the book to bring intended delight as it, with tongue-in-cheek, brings together a Shakespeare lyric with a pulsating rock beat. The drama critic of the NY Times Clive Barnes said " the work is as modern as today....the humor of the show is light-fingured and light-hearted, and its vitality and charm are terrific."



CHANGING ITS IMAGE—Sigma Alpha Mu has voted to include women in its fraternity, to become the first UMass Co-Ed Greek House. (MDC photo by David Bernstein).

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Homecoming News

Traffic Sold Out

The Homecoming Committee today announced that tickets for Saturday night's concert are sold out. However, there are still some tickets left for both shows on Friday and for the play **Peace Parade** on Sunday afternoon. Tickets will be sold at the door as well as in the Student Union.

Also announced was the Ice Cream Smorgasbord which is to be held tonight in the Hatch. Also, the Campus Center extends an open invitation to "An Evening at the Top of the Campus" from 9 to midnight on the eleventh floor. Adding to evening festivities will be entertainment by D.J. Special prices on drinks will be offered along with hors d'oeuvres.

Sunday afternoon Peace Parade comes to the cage. The cast for this musical play consists of past and present members of the New York and Los Angeles productions of HAIR. They, individually and collectively, perform songs from HAIR in this communal production.

Finishing off this weekend will be a premiere showing of a prize-winning science fiction film **THE GLADIATORS**. Directed by Peter Watkins, best known for the powerful film **THE WAR GAME**, this film deals with a computer directed war game fought in 1993 between China and the West. The combat course contrived by the computer ranges bizarrely from machine gun ambushes to a crowd of sexy Swedish girls urging desertion. Safely viewed at a distance by the generals, the entire event is also televised around the world as a variety show sponsored by an Italian spaghetti company. Ultimately, the film develops into a strange combat between all the gladiator soldiers and the system they must serve.

Festival Seeks Student Films

University of Massachusetts student film makers are invited to enter their work in the first New England Student Film Festival to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 11, 12 and 13 December, 1970. Sponsored by the University Film Study Center to which this University belongs, the Festival is designed to provide an opportunity for students to show and discuss their films; screening and workshop sessions are scheduled. Entries must be submitted no later than Monday morning, November 30, 1970.

Screening sessions on Friday and Saturday evenings are open to the public, followed by workshop seminars on Sunday. The workshop sessions will be lead by Richard Leacock, Head of the M.I.T. Film Department, and other prominent documentary film makers.

Entries must have been completed since January, 1969, and must have been made by students associated with this University or UFSC member institutions. In addition, the Festival will include specially invited entries from film departments of Columbia University, New York University, San Francisco State College, Standford University, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, and two New York groups, Millenium and the Community Film Workshop.

For further information and entry forms, contact Dan Johnson, Bartlett 374, 545-0289 or Professor Richard Stromgren, Bartlett 379, 545-2131.

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Notices

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Tolmer, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland will be speaking on "Some Aspects of Reproductive Psychology in Rodents" 11:10 A.M., Thursday.
Nov. 12th, room 252 Goessmann Laboratory Coffee will be served at 11:15 A.M.

CENTRAL AREA COUNCIL
Meeting of the Central Area Council Program Committee, Thursday, 7:30 P.M., Number 103.

CHESS CLUB
Interested in Chess? The Chess Club meets every Thursday night at 7 in room 811 Campus Center. Boards and pieces (and challengers) are available! For information, call Jan 6-6735.

CLASS OF '73
Important Executive Council meeting, Thursday at 7:30 in 917 Campus Center. All members must attend. Sponsoring of trips to Bermuda will be discussed.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 12th, 6:00 P.M. George Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge. All members urged to attend.

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS
There will be a meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta Thursday, November 12th at 6:30 P.M. in Bartlett 107.

DR. DENT'S ASTRONOMY 100
There will be a review session Thursday, Nov 12th, 7:30-9:00 P.M., room 134 Hasbrouck Lab on the material assigned for the next test.

ED PROPOSAL
Anyone interested in participating in a Living Learning Experience Ott Campus for credit next semester come to Berkshire Room, Thursday at 8:00 P.M. Further information call 546-9876 or 546-8950.

FIVE COLLEGE STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting Thursday night, Nov. 12th. These weekly meetings provide an opportunity for gay people to get to know and relate to one another. For information call Kathy 665-2853 or Jerry 586-1602.

GERMAN EXPRESSIONIST FILM
As part of the exhibition of German Expressionist prints, there will be showing of slides of Expressionist painters and a short film "Expressionists in Revolt," Thursday at 12:30 in the Art Gallery, Herter Hall.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Discussion with faculty and staff: "The Leftist Christian, A Challenge To Conservative Christianity," Memorial Hall, 7:30 P.M.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS BLAKTIYOGA CLUB
Learn about the highest form of Yoga Chant Hare Krishna with the Blaktiyoga Club, Thursday, Nov. 12th, 7:00. Meet in 204 Cance House. Call Lee for more information 546-5024.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION
Guest Lecture Series, presented by Hotel and Rest. Admin. begins Nov. 12th. Marketing The Motels, James D. Gipson, Jr. Personnel Director, Roadway Inns, Phoenix, Arizona.

MEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting, Thursday, Nov. 12th, room 801 Campus Center, 7:30 P.M. New People welcome for continuing discussions.

OUTING CLUB
Gunks this weekend. Caving on Saturday and an evening of fun and relaxation Saturday night. See bulletin board 12nd floor Student Union near Collegian Offices) for details.

RAFI
Prof. Elins on "Development of Israel" is postponed. All RAFI members and interested persons are urged to hear Moshe Karem of Kibbutz Gesmer Harim speak on "Kibbutz As An Alternative Social Structure," tonight 7:30 P.M., Smith College, Browsing Room, Nielson Library. Anyone needing ride stop by RAFI table today near Campus Center bookstore.

READING—STUDY CENTER:
Registration for Reading Study Improvement course Thursday, Nov. 12th, Council Chambers, Student Union, 7:00 P.M. Course will meet for 5 weeks, Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:15 P.M.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
The Recreation Society will hold an important meeting on Thursday, Nov. 12th at the back of the Hatch. All invited.

SUG BOARD:
Open SUG Board Forum to be held tonight, 817 Campus Center from 6:00 to 7:00 P.M. To meet SUG Board candidates and discuss how students can get the most out of our campus center.

SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Table meets for lunch today, November 12th from 11:30-12:30 in Franklin Commons. All who enjoy speaking Spanish are welcome.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE:
There will be a general meeting at the SMC, Thursday, November 12 at 8:30 P.M. in the MOBE Office (Plymouth Room SU), to elect officers, and decide the program for remaining school year. All are invited.

TALENT SHOW
Audie Murphy endorses the Central Area Talent Show. Open meetings to all who are talented or interested, Nov. 19th and 23rd, room B-8 Wheeler House. For information call Mike Roberts 6-9397.

USCC
Meeting Sunday, Nov. 15th, 8:00 P.M., Colonial Lounge. Barbara Herron will join us. All interested students, faculty and administrators welcome.

ZYP:
The steering committee voted unanimously to support RAFI. All ZYP members are urged to attend RAFI meeting.

LOST:
Purse disappears from main link Dickinson House, Friday afternoon. Please return no questions asked to Nancy, room 205 Dickinson, or bring to Head of Residence.

Have pity on owner of girls' blue bicycle last seen at Moore House, Nov. 8th. It seen call Kathy 6-6371.

Would whoever took a knapsack full of books out of a parked car near Webster dorm, Thursnite, Nov. 10, please return the books. I need them, you don't. contact Dick Mulvey at 253-5761.

November 4th in Bartlett, brown umbrella with vinyl handle. Sentimental value. If found call Carol 546-6344.

Pair dark brown leather gloves in Mahar Auditorium after Psych 325 exam or Ski Club meeting. Please call Sue 546-8145.

I lost 1/2 a dark green crocheted scarf, 1/2 ball of yarn, and a crochet hook all in a paper bag probably in Cance or Hampden Commons. Call Dianne 253-9066.

Lost a pair of tortoise shell glasses thumbing along Rts. 202 and 495 North on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7th. If found, call Dave at 549-6554.

Lost or strayed by mistake from Campus Store book drop, my notes and books for Urban Soc. Desparately need manila folder addressed to BUSSWTI Please return to Student Union lost and found.

FOUND:
Green key case with what appears to be VW keys and a dorm key. Call to claim at 323-6968.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

HOME-COMING WEEKEND SPECIAL
DRUMMER BOY'S
LARGE HAMBURGER
ONLY 15¢
DRUMMER BOY
HOME OF THE BIG
B-O-O-M-E-R
FRIDAY SUNDAY

NORTH WIND
THE CRAFTSHOP OF AMHERST
Beads
Candlemaking Supplies
Twine for Macrame
Inkle Looms
Swedish Yarns
The Peoples Craft Co-op
2nd floor over Flavortown
rear entrance Louis' Parking Lot

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER
Three C's
FRIENDSHIP CENTER
191 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-9306

LARGE BEER—15¢
FROM 9-10 TONIGHT
then sing with
MICHELLE MARQUIS
and her friends (girls)
EVERY THURSDAY NITE AT
The NEW MEADOW INN
RT. 47 — PIZZA — SUNDERLAND

The School of Education, as part of SOMETHING ELSE '70 presents a play
FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM
Black Actors Group — St. Paul., Minn.
Thursday, November 19 8:00 p.m. Amherst Regional High School
Friday, November 20 3:00 p.m. Amherst Regional High School
Admission $2.00
Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office and the School of Ed., Room 125



THE GLADIATORS
A NEW FILM BY PETER WATKINS
GRAND PRIZE 1970 INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL
Sunday, November 15 8:00 & 10:00
SU Ballroom 50c

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio.
tf11-13

Motorcycle '67 Ducati 250cc Scrambler in excellent condition, $300. 253-2811.
tf11-13

House for sale, Amh. ctr., 6½ schs., 7 rm., 1½ baths, hrd. flr., yard, low thirties. 253-9827.
tf11-12

Puppies — Alaskan Malamute sled dogs, Excellent pedigree, ideal pets. Call Greenfield 773-8411 after 5:30 p.m.
11-12

Brand competition slalom skis 210 with Tessar toes, UCS elect. flash and Alpex light meter, Roberts 570A tape recorder and remote preamp. Call 549-6511.
tf11-13

One Audiovox car tapedeck plus spkr. pkg. $200, of tapes for $100. One dk. br. human hair wig, $45. Call Pat or Phyllis 253-3173 after 6 p.m.
tf11-13

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1967 Opel Kadett Fastback, red, new; battery, shocks, 2 tires; very clean $850 or best offer. Call Dan 1-545-1082 (Sp'field) after 6 p.m.
tf11-12

1966 VW sedan blue, roof-rack, 40,000 miles, good condition, $750. Call Bob Judge 545-2418.
tf11-12

61 Ford econ 6, std., 2 dr., ex. cond., $300 firm. Tel. 549-0914.
tf11-13

68 GTO, 4 spd., cony., ex. cond. $2350. Call Peter 256-6886.
tf11-13

1965 Alfa Romeo Guilia Sedan, 5-speed trans., Koni shocks, new Michelin X tires, has inspection sticker, $895. Call 1-628-4105 evenings.
tf11-12

1965 Ford Galaxie 500, white, 6 cyl., standard, new clutch, new main bearings, new exhaust, deluxe interior, $575. Call 253-5983.
tf11-13

1961 Rambler sedan, very reliable, registered, best offer 546-9216.
tf11-13

Repair Your Own Car

Tremendous savings on plugs, points, resistors, wiper blades, headlamps, oil treatments, Mails Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10.
tf11-12

WANTED

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Please include stamped return envelope. Idlewild Press, 1307 East Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021.
tf11-13

Apartment needed, to start January, one or two rooms. Please call Nestor 256-1029 evenings.
tf11-13

SERVICES

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves. Keep trying.
tf11-13

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133.
tf12-23

Computer Science Tutoring and programming for student and faculty. Call Al P - 11 a.m. 256-0238.
tf 11-12

PASSPORTS film with processing 126-35 $3.50, slide processing 20 exp. $1.80. B & W enlargements while u-wait. Student discounts. An All Discount Store. Lane's Photo, Rte. 116, South Amherst.
tf11-12

Black lights, love lamps, karma lamps and meditation bulbs and musical instruments for creative experiences. Call Creative Endeavor, Greenfield (1-771-2831) for information.
11-12

MISCELLANEOUS

MEXICO Winter 1971 Classes: Art, Literature, Mexican Culture, earn full quarter credit for five weeks in Mexico. Registrar, Box 66041, Seattle, Washington, 98166.
tf11-13

Individuals or organizations wanted to sell desirable novelty items. Work own hours. High profit margin. Write to Thor Novelties, P.O. Box 323, Carlstadt, New Jersey, 07072.
tf11-12

APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted — 2 bedroom apartment, available Jan. 1 or immediately. Call 253-3724.
tf11-12

One or two room apartment wanted; to start lease in January. Please call Cindy at 546-6334.
tf11-17

ROOM WANTED

UM employee needs room or small apt. within walking distance of campus and town. Please call Nancy, 549-6719.
tf11-13

TRAVEL

SKI AUSTRIA — Christmas vacation, semester break from $219, incl. Rt. Jet, hotel, etc. Badgastein Ski-Swim Resort; contact E. Rogers, 372-B Park Rd., West Hartford, Connecticut.
tf11-13

Travel Christmas vacation — London $180; Athens $260; Rome $229; Portugal $175; Acapulco, Spain, Caribean flights available. Contact E. Rogers, 372-B Park Rd., West Hartford, Connecticut.
tf11-13

ROOM FOR RENT

For female grad — one block off campus, furnished. Kitchen privileges. Coed living. $65 mo. 549-6178.
tf11-13

PERSONAL

Mellon, Mellon, will you tell'em what your cousins will do? You left them to play in J.Q.A. Oh! Tell Auntie of 22.
11-12

PAINTS! PAINTS!

All top quality latex, vinyl and oil base paint at less than half price. Paint an entire room for less than $5.00. Mals Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10.
11-12

Collins Top Defender For Play Vs. Crusaders

New Hampshire quarterback Bob Hopkins, UMass linebacker Dennis Collins and Maine quarterback Ron Cote have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Hopkins, a 6'1 180-lb. junior, completed nine of 16 passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns and added a 22-yard run as UNH won its fifth straight with a 40-21 decision over Springfield College. It was Hopkins' second selection this Fall.

Collins, a 6' 190-lb. junior, turned in an outstanding effort as UMass stopped Holy Cross 29-13. Collins was involved in 18 tackles, helped trap the quarterback four times for 22 yards in losses and was instrumental in holding the Crusaders to 92 yards rushing.

Cote, a 5'8 170-lb. sophomore, was s substitute hero as Maine edged Vermont 28-21 with a come-from-behind win. Cote directed the Black Bears to three touchdowns and ran for 53 yards in the winning 63-yard TD march.

Other nominations: Offense flanker Keith Kraham (Connecticut), fullback Bob Marchildon (Maine), halfback Larry Bona (Vermont), fullback Dick Narcessian (Rhode Island) and split end Bob Cabrelli (UMass); Defense - tackle Jim Pisciottano (Connecticut), tackle Steve Naccara (Maine), tackle Nelson Cassavaugh (New Hampshire), safety John Pelcher (Vermont) and cornerback Bill McMullen (Rhode Island); Sophomores - halfback Brian Herosian (Connecticut), halfback Joe Allis (New Hampshire), linebacker Rich Rostowsky (Vemont), halfback Grant Denniston (Rhode Island) and linebacker Rich Cronin (UMass).

The UMass soccer team defeated the Coast Guard Academy yesterday, 5-1, to end one of the most successful seasons in recent years for the Redman booters. See page 16 for the complete details on the game.

Notices

SKI CANDIDATES-Candidates for the UMass ski team will meet in room 203 Holdsworth Hall today at 7 p.m.

*****

FOOTBALL TICKETS-Football coupons are now in the process of being exchanged for football tickets for Saturday's upcoming game, UMass vs. New Hampshire. For those who still haven't traded in their coupons, they can do so at the athletic ticket office, room 155 Boyden. The office is open until 6 p.m.

*****

SPORTS TALK-WMUA, the campus radio station at 91.1 FM, will have former Redman basketball and baseball star Ray Ellerbrook on its weekly Sports Talk show on Sunday (10 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Ellerbrook, one of UMass' best all-around athletes ever, will talk about his experiences with Redman athletics, including his present role as assistant freshman basketball coach to Peter Broaca. Questions for Ellerbrook will be welcomed at 5-2876 or 5-2425. Hosting the show will be Ken Horseman and Dave Melvin.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology relates to a variety of subjects, including food. The greatest authority I know on cooking combined with astrology is master chef Mike Roy. I authored a book with him, "Cooking With Astrology." It reversed procedures, being published first in paperback, then in hard-cover. Reviewers claim it is a handbook for any person who aspires to be a "starry-eyed chef."

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Full moon affects area of activity dominated by money, possesions. Fine for purchase of luxury item. But be practical about long-range commitments. Best to analyze. Be patient.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Lunar position emphasizes ability to know when to start and finish. Changes indicated in some relationships. Go with the tide. Don't attempt to own any person.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): What has been fermenting is ready to be viewed. Means new is time to display ware. Surround what you have with aura of glamor. Be aware of what occurs behind the scenes.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Good lunar aspect highlights friendships which can be meaningful. Emotions are intense. Nothing is apt to happen halfway. Don't play games with love. Mean what you say.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Review goals. You may have completed project without realizing it. Don't insist on remaining with dead issue. Look to future instead of brooding about what might have been.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Full moon position accents development of philosophy. Obtain hint from Leo message. Spread your emotional wings. Look and plan ahead. Have confidence in your ability to be original.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Concern with member of opposite sex could arouse jealousy. Key is mature approach. If you permit emotions to dominate, trouble is given open invitation. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't attempt to begin projects. Instead, nurture and nourish what already has been planted. Marriage or business partner figures prominently. Maintain sense of humor. Don't force issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Full moon position accents health, basic requirements, medical checkups. Be meticulous about appointments, details. Carelessness now could be costly. Be specific — and on time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Young person announces plans. You may not be completely pleased. Key is to keep communication lines open. Find out reasons. Don't be satisfied to accept surface indications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Practical judgments are emphasized. Be knowledgeable about leases, tenancy. Home circle becomes a prominent feature. Confession of a matter may create empty feeling. Think ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Outside dispute which involves position is tentative. Prolonging argument is not constructive. See situation in light of reality. Refuse to be hocked into corner.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are versatile, at times you want to expand too quickly. Recently, you have been plagued by roadblocks. But signal to go is due — if ready real progress is on horizon.

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sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

NEW YORK (AP) - In the wild, unpredictable world of pro football, it should come as no great surprise that a man with half a foot and another 43 years old should share the honor of being the National Football League Offensive Player of the Week.

Selectors were unable Wednesday to choose between Tom Dempsey, who used a nub of a foot to kick a record 63 yard field goal for the New Orleans Saints, and George Blanda, the middle-aged backup quarterback of the Oakland Raiders who threw and kicked his team to a dramatic last minute victory.

So they settled for co-winners.

Dempsey, 23, born with half of his right foot gone and no right hand, booted the longest field goal in NFL history on the final play of Sunday's game for a 19-17 upset over the Detroit Lions.

*****

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The defending champion United States, with Lee Trovino and Dave Stockton, host country Argentina and winless England are favored in the 18th World Cup golf tournament which opens today.

The four day event among 43 countries hopefully will be played without interference from a 36 hour general strike in Argentina and certainly without Czechoslovakia, whose team failed to show, apparently for political reasons.

*****

SANFRANCISCO (AP) - When Dick Nolan became head coach of the San Francisco 49ers in 1968, he told the team and the public that winning football games could become a habit.

It has taken a long time to form the habit, but this season it appears that some of Nolan's power of positive thinking approach has taken effect.

The team has a 6-1-1 record and is a full game on top of the Western Division of the National Football Conference.

Nolan finished his first year with a mediocre 7-6-1, and last season fell to 4-8-2, the San Franciscans' worst mark since the 14 game schedule was begun in 1961.

*****

Dartmouth continues as a unanimous choice as New England's top college football power, with most of the other voting also remaining about the same as it has for the past few weeks.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

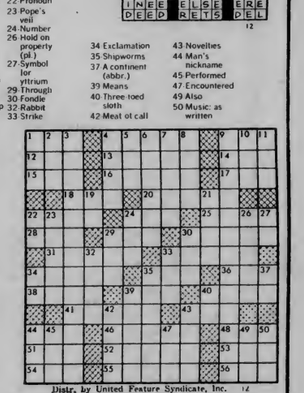
P	A	C	■	E	R	I	S	■	M	A	L	T
A	L	A	■	D	A	N	E	■	A	R	E	A
T	A	R	■	E	N	T	E	R	T	A	I	N
S	I	R	E	N	■	E	D	I	T	■	■	■
■	■	O	N	■	E	N	S	■	E	R	A	S
D	A	T	■	R	O	T	■	F	R	A	N	K
A	N	■	T	U	N	■	P	A	S	T	I	■
S	T	E	R	N	■	D	A	N	■	W	E	T
S	I	R	E	■	M	A	R	■	O	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	L	I	T	■	O	R	D	E	R
C	O	N	T	E	N	T	E	D	■	D	I	E
I	N	E	E	■	E	L	S	E	■	E	R	E
D	E	E	P	■	R	E	T	S	■	P	E	L

12

1 High mountain
5 Liquid measure
9 Man's nickname
12 Armed conflict
13 Old womanish
14 Poem
15 The self
16 Recess in a shore
17 Man's nickname
18 Food fish
20 Correct
22 Additional
24 Prefix: three
25 Slippery
28 Period of time
29 Footlike part
30 Place in position
31 Ash-colored
33 Consequently
34 Place for worship
35 Tiny amount
36 Abstract being
38 Inheritor
39 Witty remark
40 Handle
41 At no time
43 Wooden pin
44 Mountain in Crete
46 Dropsy
48 Possessive pronoun
51 Outfit
52 Ventilated
53 Negative
54 Dutch town
55 Endures
56 Tibetan gazelle

8 Nerve network
9 Waiving the privilege of rank
10 Girl's name
11 Permit
19 Faroe Islands whirlwind
21 Gaseous element
22 Pronoun
23 Pope's veil
24 Number
26 Hold on property (pl.)
27 Symbol for yttrium
29 Through
30 Fondle
32 Rabbit
33 Strike
34 Exclamation
35 Shipworms
37 A continent (abbr.)
39 Means
40 Three-toed sloth
42 Meat of calf
43 Novelties
44 Man's nickname
45 Performed
47 Encountered
49 Also
50 Music: as written

DOWN
1 Reverence
2 Fall behind
3 Delay
4 Placed
5 Hosiery
6 Masonic doorkeepers
7 Fragrant oleoresin

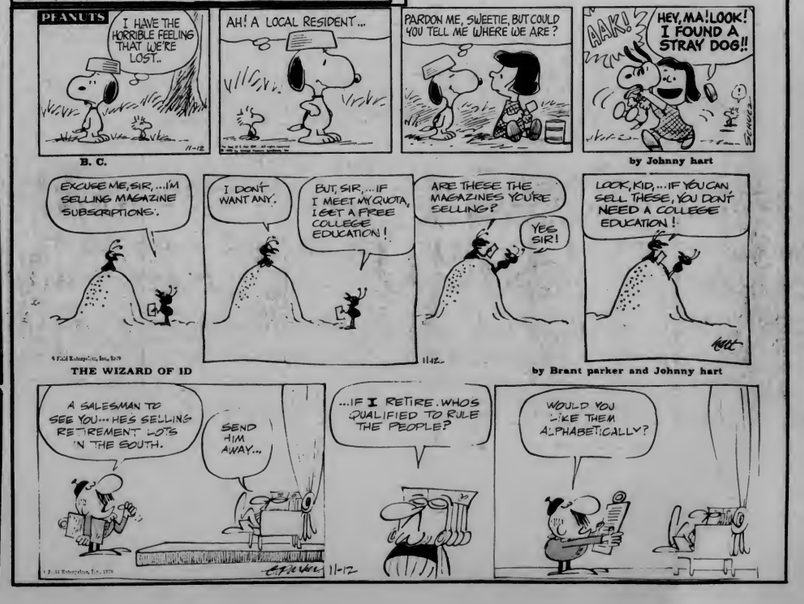


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EXPERT WATCH REPAIR
THE FINER LINES OF CHINA, CRYSTAL AND SILVER
QUALITY JEWELRY
DIAMONDS SOLD WITH USE OF DIAMOND SCOPE.

READING - STUDY COURSE
Register for Reading-Study Course
Tonight at 7 P.M.
Council Chambers
Student Union
No Fee.

GRAPHICS SHOW
Calder Dali Miro
and many others
MERCURY GALLERIES
Route 9 Northampton



Soccermen 'Storm' Over Coast Guard In Finale

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

NEW LONDON, CONN. - The UMass booters ended one of their finest seasons in many years by demolishing the Coast Guard Academy, 5-1 here yesterday. The game marked the fourth time the booters have scored five goals against an opponent this season.

For the first 18 minutes of the contest, played entirely in the rain with treacherous footing, there was no score, although the Redmen kept the ball in the Coast Guard end for long periods of time.

Inevitably the aggressive Redmen had to score. It was junior standout Lindo Alves who blew one by Cadet goalie Kelly Callison on a perfect feed from Abdu Thraya to ignite the explosion.



Three more UMass goals were on the board before half-time. Alves added another goal eight minutes later on an assist from Duane Brown and then Marc Cantor, again from Brown, booted home the third Redman goal. Thraya decided that he too would like to score and six minutes after Cantor's score, he boomed one by the beleaguered Callison to close the first half scoring with UMass out in front, 4-0.

The booters picked up right where they left off in the second half, and just over four minutes into the third period, Alves added his third goal, the first hat trick of his college career and the booters were up, 5-0.

Coast Guard did manage to score on a direct kick from the head of the penalty area, a shot which just slithered through goalie Bill Leary's hands.

SOCCER SUMMARY - There were several standouts for the Redmen. Alves, of course, but also Brown and Thraya, who each had a pair of assists. Tony Nunziante played an excellent game, continually feeding Alves with perfect passes. Rick Matusczak also played a solid game for the booters, closing out a fine college career. Marc Cantor ended up third in scoring for UMass with five goals, after an injury plagued pre-season. Dave Piccus, who has been coming off the bench all season to spark the Redmen, playedhis usual aggressive game and Gus Penon came close to scoring several times in his last varsity game. I Larry DeFelice and Dan Howle both closed out their careers last week against New Hampshire. The Redmen closed out the season in front of the smallest crowd they've performed for all year, but as usual the Redman fans out-numbered the home town group. In spite of the rain and the long ride, a spirited group of UMass fans showed up to cheer the Redmen on....Final mark for the Redmen is 7-2-2 with 32 goals for and 9 against....and of course the Yankee Conference Championship.



COMING THROUGH—Abdu Thraya prepares to cut between two UNH defenders in Saturday's win over the Wildcats. This type of footwork earned him a goal and an assist in yesterday's Redman win over the Coast Guard Academy. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

Surging Wildcats Look To Redmen As Step Towards Title

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

In 1969, the UMass football team crushed the Wildcats of New Hampshire by the lopsided score of 48-7. One would wonder, then, why the 1970 Redman unit is more than a little apprehensive about the matchup between the two clubs Saturday at Alumni Field. The reason is simple. After all is said and done, it is quite possible that the Wildcats will be Yankee Conference Champs.

This season is a return to form for UNH coach Jim Root. The third year mentor is trying to reacquire the form that made his Wildcats co-champs in the Yankee Conference in 1968 and made him the American Football Coaches Association Coach of the Year. And thus far this season, he has been surprisingly successful.

For instance, UNH is the only YanCon team with a winning mark outside the conference. With a 5-2 overall record, the Wildcats have won five straight including victories over Maine, Vermont, Northeastern, Rhode Island and Springfield after dropping their first two to Delaware and Connecticut.

As it turns out, UNH can make up for that early season loss to UConn. With a win over the Redmen and a URI victory over UConn, the Wildcats will end up in a two-way tie for the conference championship with Rhode Island at 4-1.



The Wildcats

The Wildcats should give the Redman defense a workout as they boast the highest scoring team in the conference. The primary reason for this is Bob Hopkins.

The junior quarterback is currently the leading passer in the Yankee Conference with some impressive statistics. He has completed 55% of his passes for 979 yards. Although he has been intercepted 11 times, he has also tossed a league leading total of 13 touchdown passes. His passing should present the Redman secondary with a tough chore reminiscent of the battle they faced against Holy Cross' Clapton or UConn's Robustelli.

Like Clapton and Robustelli, Hopkins too has a fine receiver to direct his aerials at. He is senior wide receiver Chip Breault. Breault is only one reception away from the conference lead in that category with 29 to date and is averaging almost thirteen yards a grab. His four touchdown receptions place him second in that category.

The Wildcats balance off this exceptional passing attack with a consistent running game. The leading ground gainer is Roberson, who, incidently wasn't even listed in the varsity roster before the season. But he has come on strong and is presently sixth in the conference in rushing with 369 yards in 92 carries and an average of four yards a try.

One of the most impressive ballplayers on the 1970 Wildcats is captain Cliff MacDonald. The senior tackle was All-Conference offensive tackle as a sophomore and All-Conference defensive tackle as a junior. The UNH coaching staff rates him as one of the finest linemen in the country and he will likely go both ways against the Redmen on Saturday.

Defensively, the Wildcats have a record which is second in the conference only to UMass' outstanding unit. This too is a surprising statistic since they were hurt badly by graduation and Root was supposed to be rebuilding his defense this year. But thus far they have played exceptionally well.

With a well-balanced offense and a grudging defense, UNH has returned to Yankee Conference football prominence after a mediocre 1969 season. UMass should be prepared for a long and hard afternoon on Saturday as the Wildcats will have their sights on the Beanpot and their eyes on the scoreboard as they attempt to repeat their performance of 1968.

REDMAN RANTINGS—In the series, UMass leads 18-10-3. The last time the Wildcats won was in 1968 when they downed the Redmen 16-0. Game time is at 1 p.m.

Harriers Host UNH In Dual Wind-Up

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass cross country team wraps up its dual meet schedule for the season this afternoon with a home meet against the Wildcat from the University of New Hampshire. A freshman race will lead off the program at 3, with the varsity to follow at 3:30. Both races will be getting underway behind the Women's Physical Education Building.

The Redmen will be missing the services of seniors Ron Wayne, Larry Paulson, and Leo Duart for this race. All three ran extremely hard races at the New Englands on Monday and coach Ken O'Brien wants to have them well rested for the IC4A's this coming Monday.

Sophomores Tom Swain, Tom Jasmin, and Rick Barry will supply the front running punch for UMass in this race. All three ran in the New Englands and after a couple of days of rest should be ready to give it a go this afternoon.



Arnie Morse

With the absence of Wayne, Paulson, and Duart, coach O'Brien will be looking for Rich Tashjian, Don Dunsky, Bruce Blackburn and Arnie Morse to give the Redmen depth in positions four, five, six and seven. Last Wednesday against Central Connecticut these four runners were counted on to do the same job and they did it so effectively that not a single Central runner was able to break into the first seven Redman finishers.

This race is in a very odd position on the schedule. It comes between the New Englands and the IC4A's and it means just about nothing as far as the entire season is concerned. The Redmen have already shutout the Wildcats at the Conference championship and O'Brien will just be looking for his harriers to run a good race, come out on top, and be ready to go on Monday at the IC4A's.

In the freshman race the UMass frosh should have no problem with the Wildcat freshmen. After Monday's escapade at the New Englands the Redmen should be pretty enthusiastic about this afternoon's race. This will be their final tune-up before the IC4A's and with vengeance in their eyes it should be a convincing tune-up at the expense of the Wildcats.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Intramurals

Tuesday's

BASKETBALL

Redwoods 49, Barracudas 31
Bela 40, Yup 27
Gamma 60, Lubees 43
Nads 46, Streppers 41
Smities 52, Erudites 38
Buckeyes over Bucks, wbf
Stouts 44, Canaille 29
Jacks 26, Cherries 22
TX B 55, Herd 31
Rejects 60, Zoo 55
Duchies 42, BHC 41
TX 42, DX 25
TEP 44, KS 32
PLP 50, APO 32
PSD 53, SAE 35
ZN 33, PSK 31
PMD 53, LXA 42
Gotchas 48, Crestview 32
Engineers 39, Burners 36
Chem 36, Conglos 35
Engineers 90, English 32
Trojans 61, Flaming A's 28
Hemlocks 31, Lovers 30
HIGHLIGHT SCORE OF THE NIGHT:
Eagles 73, SAM B 12

The Yankee Conference honored UMass linebacker Dennis Collins this week by selecting him as the defensive player of the week. Details on page 15.

Tonight's

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
		POSITION GRANDEE
1	6:30	2 vs. 3
		POSITION FRONTIER
2	6:30	4 vs. 5
3	6:30	2 vs. 3
4	6:30	4 vs. 5
5	6:30	BHC vs. Zoo
6	6:30	Duchies vs. Rejects
		POSITION TROJAN
1	7:30	2 vs. 3
2	7:30	4 vs. 5
		POSITION SPARTAN
3	7:30	2 vs. 3
4	7:30	4 vs. 5
		POSITION ATHENIAN
5	7:30	2 vs. 3
6	7:30	4 vs. 5
1	8:30	Redwoods vs. Lovers
2	8:30	Hemlocks vs. Trojans
3	8:30	Flaming A's vs. Arrows
4	8:30	TC "B" vs. Jacks
5	8:30	Cherry vs. Canaille
6	8:30	Stouts vs. EMS
1	9:30	Eyes vs. Erudites
2	9:30	Smith vs. Eagles
3	9:30	SAM "B" vs. Smooth
4	9:30	Step vs. Lubes
5	9:30	Gamma vs. Yup
6	9:30	Bela "B" vs. Head

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Weather:
Cloudy with rain likely on Friday. Temp. in 50's. Weekend outlook: Fair, temp in 40's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970

Sex Education Speaker Highlights Issues '70



HO HUM—UMass Director of Libraries and Special Assistant to the Chancellor David Clay seems bothered by debate at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday. For complete details on what may have bothered Clay, see story, three. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick).

Election Rehash Predicts Trouble For GOP in '72
Check out page 2

Watch Out. It's Friday The 13th
See horoscope on page 15

Meeting Prompts Spring Learning Expansion

By JAMES H. GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

Three female undergraduates last evening, presented an off-campus independen' study proposal for the coming semester. Before 40 undergraduate and graduate student, the students described the program as an "expansion of the learning experience to include freer interchange of facts, feeling, ideas, and opinion."

A dissatisfaction with the traditional learning process prompted Cynthia Brossman, Donna Hines, and Gail Needham to develop the program. The program will include the commitment of 12-15 students to live together in an "isolated" environment to pursue and share academic and cultural experiences.

The academic structure will consist of two or three independent study projects on previous selected topics and their subsequent presentation to the group and the sponsoring professors. Six to nine credits will be earned in this fashion. Addition credits will be given by the Educational and Psychology Departments to the students, for their experience in group dynamics. Also documentation in the forms of journals and films of these experiences will provide credits.

Acceptance into the program will be determined by a committee of students and faculty. Donna Hines stated, "the willingness to commit oneself to sharing will be a primary requirement for acceptance."

Before entering the program, students will have to arrange projects with sponsoring professors. Reading lists and other aids will be provided to the students. Frequent correspondence between professors and students is expected. The professors will be encouraged to visit the program and to participate in its seminars.

The tentative location of the program is on Nantucket Island. The relative isolation from the University is termed as a means to stimulate personal growth. In the proposal, the coeds termed the "accessibility to structured resources for entertainment as an inhibiting factor to personal development."

Presently a graduate student, experienced in group dynamics, is being sought to live with the gourp and oversee possible confrontations. However, the administration of the group's activities will solely depend on the students.

The group will be self-supporting. No University funds will be available to the program. The cost of room, board and incidentals is approximately $500.

Though the program is off-campus, it will be under the auspices of the University. Credits will be applicable to graduation.

Interested students are urged to contact Cynthia Brossman, Donna Hines, or Gail Needham in the near future.

Job Filled In Law Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert C. Mardian, chosen by President Nixon to be the government's top subversive hunter, was sworn in Thursday as head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division.

Justice Department sources say the division, which has steadily diminished in size and importance since its high point in the mid 50's, will be beefed up to cope with what some government officials see as an increasing threat from terrorist groups.

A former general counsel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Mardian has most recently served as executive director of the Cabinet Committee on Education.

In his new post he will be an assistant attorney general. His appointment and swearing in while Congress is in recess means he still must be confirmed by the Senate before he can hold the job permanently.



David Mayhew predicted a possible Republican defeat in 1972 because of economic conditions as part of his post-election analysis of the mid-term elections last night. (MDC photo by Dave Bernstein)

Post-Election Analysis Shows Erosion Of GOP Base

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

The Republican Party will not win in 1972 unless the economic situation in the country is changed substantially. Such was the analysis offered by David Hayhew of Yale University at the last of the Government Department sponsored Elections '70 series, held last night.

Regional differences especially in the South and Pacific Northwest indicate that there is a trend toward an increasing softness to the Republican voting base which is likely to continue unless significant changes take place. In the South especially, where there is "always some alienation of white Southeners by any President," Mayhew noted that Nixon's desegregation of schools in the Deep South contributed to the slight Republican loss in that portion of the country.

Mayhew also stated that the higher proportion of liberal Democrats elected to the House could prove important in January leadership elections. "the higher proportion of liberal Democrats could push the Majority and Whip leadership to the liberals. If this occurs the Republicans may never win control of the House again."

In commenting upon the upset of traditional labor voting patterns in New York, he pointed out that this could possibly mean a trend toward blue-collar support of Republicans but that it might not be a significant trend.

Mayhew also stated that Peace candidates and peace political activists were a significant factor in the elections, particularly the primaries because of the increase in voter turnout which they prompted.

Mayhew also stated that Democrats in Congress will not do anything to influence the Vietnam issue within the next two years unless there is a highly significant administration move in that area. "Nixon may end the draft before the 172 election but it will take a dramatic move such as total withdrawal to insure him the election."

Mayhew, a former member of the UMass faculty, has written many articles and books concerning the American political system among them his best known work "Party Loyalty Among Congressman".

In response to a question concerning the impact of television upon the results of the election, he stated that it is no longer true that "money wins elections." Proper television exposure even when it is not extensive can often influence election outcomes. He also stated that there is an increase in packaging candidates" which has led to widespread huckstering of candidates by public relations specialists. "There is no true way to insure victory and the specialists know it. They try to sell candidates campaign plans which they themselves are not sure will be successful."

Incomplete grades for the Spring Semester 1970 must be removed by Nov. 30 by a student and his instructor. This will enable all students to preregister during the counseling period, with full knowledge of requirements, deficiencies and prerequisites which must be satisfied. and prerequisites which must be satisfied.

Those incomplete grades which are not removed by Nov. 30, 1970 will automatically be converted to W, as implied by the Spring 1970 grading policy.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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FOR HOMECOMING WEEKEND WE'VE EXTENDED OUR CAPITOL RECORD SALE

ALL	RECORDS	List Price	SALE
Capitol Apple Shelter and Blue Thumb	ARE SPECIALLY PRICED	$4.98 $5.98 $6.98	$2.99 $3.59 $3.99

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BUFFY ST. MARIE, BLUES IMAGE, TRAFFIC, RARE EARTH and DAVID RYE AT SPECIAL PRICES.
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Public Health Speaker Focuses On Sex Education

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

"Issues of the 70's," a professional day for home economists held in the Campus Center Tuesday, opened its day-long activities with a talk on "Contemporary Issues in Human Sexuality and Sex Education" given by Dr. William Darity, Professor in the UMass' Public Health Department. Co-sponsored by the UMass' School of Home Economics and the Western Massachusetts Home Economics Association, the day drew 300 participants, one third of whom were students.

Dr. Darity began his speech by assuming "this is an enlightened group.....I hope the dissenters (of the subject) are few and far between.....the issue should be how rather than whether or not it should be."

The lecture touched upon many facets of sex education, among them statistics on general attitudes, the role of various institutions (family, schools) and how far certain professions have progressed in their outlook on the topic.

"One aspect of sex education is to interpret the role models within the family," said Darity. He contends that it should be as easy for a father to talk to his daughter about sex and a mother to her son as the same sexes talking to each other.

The family cannot be isolated from the rest of the community since within the latter a young person is faced with conflicts, divided interests, and the influence of peer groups.

The role of the school should be to fuse together concepts in order to achieve a total approach to human sexuality, he added.

Dr. Darity views the separation of sexes during instruction to be harmful at all age levels.

Citing the progress certain professions have made in furthering sex education, the speaker named the medical profession, especially nursing, as one of the most conservative in their views.

Public Health follows closely behind medicine in its views, with social work limited in its scope, but anticipating rapid changes.

The field of theology takes a negative approach and teacher preparation on the subject is found to be too "feminine-oriented."

A board member on the Sex Information and Education Council of the US (SIECUS), Dr. Darity praised that organization's perserverance in the promotion of communiy and adult training in sex education.

He drew lengthy applause when he ended with, "The time is now for us to recognize that issues are issues.... the question is not can you, but will you?"

* * * * * *

A four-member "reactor panel" ----Dr. Christopher Mamonas, M.D., Dr. Warren Schumacher, Professor of Child Development at the University of Connecticut, Mr. Noah Edminster, Principal of Mahar Regional Junior and Senior High School, with Dr. Christine Hillman, Asst. Dean of the UMass' School of Home Economics, moderating----commented on the subject immediately after the lecture.

Dr. Schumacher stressed the need to "respect diversity." A parent, he feels, should teach his children sexual attitudes relevant to himself, at the same time accepting sexual patterns relevant to others.

Also he noted the different steps necessary in the development of sexuality. He questioned whether people are willing to accept experimentation as one of these steps.

"Emotionalism and spiritualism" were pointed out by Principal Edminster as the main aspect of sexuality that young people have little knowledge about.

* * * * * *

The participants spent the afternoon in discussion-workshops on a variety of subjects: cities of the future, consumerism in the 70's (influence of legislation, unit pricing, etc.), abortion and contraceptives, the re-evaluation of women's role in society as viewed by the Women's Liberation Movement, and the importance of the pre-school years in the total development of the individual.

Back To The Garden
Schuckmann Speaks For C.E.Q.

By ELAINE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Lets get back to our environment! This is what Skip Schuckmann, a member of the Coalition of Environmental Quality, which has a chapter here on campus, advocated for the country, when he spoke to a small group of students last night in the Campus Center.

"The way to start bringing the country back to it's environment is to start with your own life," he advocates. Skip says that he's just bought a twelve acre lot, on which he plans to raise ducks, geese, bees, and grow an orchard. He explained that all of these things "compliment each other" and that he will perpetuate the land as he uses it.

Skip feels that people are threatened because they constantly surround themselves with commercial comforts to escape nature.

"People must feel comfortable in their environment before they can work with it," he explained. "If most people were given one acre of land and a farmhouse of some sort to live with, they would feel that they couldn't survive. And they probably couldn't.

Skip would like to start small workshops of people who are interested in environmental living.

One of his pet ideas for a project would be to get interested people started in organic gardening. He also has aspirations to working with woodcarving or any pet project that someone may have. He is interested in any pland that a person may have that relates to getting involved with the environment.

This is the major purpose of the C.E.Q. group on campus. They support the "pet" projects of interested people and groups. Their office, which is set up in the R.S.O. Student Activity Center and headed by Quint Dawson, will give support to projects which seem plausable.



Mr. Plumstead, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, speaks before the Faculty Senate yeaterday afternoon. Mr. Plumstead asked that he be allowed to appoint hes own committee. Permission was granted. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Fac-Sen To Probe Calland Dismissal

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Last night the Faculty Senate decided to appoint a board to investigate the Callands' discharge from WFCR, gave the Chairman of an Academic Affairs Committee permission to appoint whom he pleased to his own committee, and amended its own bylaws.

Fred and Diane Calland, who have been discharged under controversial circumstances from the five-college radio station, had a statement read to the Senate which asked the Senate to investigate the matter.

In the statement they said that they had acted with integrity while working for WFCR, and have nothing to hide. While they hope to be rehired, they said, they desire to at least dispel rumors which they feel have been threatening their professional reputation.

The Senate felt that this was an appropriate matter for their concern, since UMass is the major contributor to WFCR. Professors Barnard and Silver were persistent in keeping the matter before the Senate. When the discussion turned up no real alternative to an action by the Senate, the Senate endorsed the appointment of an investigation board.

Mr. Plumstead, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and a non-Senator, spoke of the lack of success of the Senate's ad hoc committee for course review. For instance, in reviewing a proposal to form a Ph.D. program in the Speech Department, the committee had mainly revealed its own ignorance of the matter discussed, Mr. Plumstead noted.

Through the Senate Secretary, Micheline Dufau, Mr. Plumstead had a motion proposed to allow him to appoint to his own committee the number and type of people he felt he needed for each situation reviewed; this passed.

The Senate spent most of the rest of the meeting amending its own bylaws. The amendments were voted on rapidly, and the presiding officer, Professor Bruce Morris, joked that "Any time we get a new constitution it will be amended next week, anyway." A number of Senators having left, those remaining agreed to adjourn the meeting.

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Nov. 12-13-14-15 at 8:15
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7 & 10 P.M.
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CAGE
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RARE-EARTH & BLUES IMAGE
HOME COMING '70
PEACE PARADE
with cast & songs from the N.Y. & L.A. productions of HAIR
CAGE
2:00 P.M.
Adm. $2.00
Sunday, Nov. 15th

A VERY HAPPY HOUR
AT THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS
4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Monday Thru Friday
Highballs 65c
Cocktails 80c
Complimentary hors d'oeuvres

The School of Education, as part of SOMETHING ELSE '70 presents a play
FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM
Black Actors Group — St. Paul., Minn.
Thursday, November 19 Amherst Regional High School 8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 20 Amherst Regional High School 3:00 p.m.
Admission $2.00
Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office and the School of Ed., Room 125

In The Nation And The World

Parisians Mourn De Gaulle In Arch of Triumph March

PARIS (AP) - Charles deGaulle was buried in a village churchyard Thursday, and later hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen, in a great outpouring of grief, marched through darkness and rain to the Arch of Triumph.

The day of requiem was in three stages. First 100 world leaders gathered at Notre Dame Cathedral to hear Mass. Four hours later the funeral itself began at Colombey les Deux Eglises, 160 miles away. Then, after nightfall, came the flood of emotion of Parisians drawn as if by command into a march along the Champs Elysees ending at the nation's cherished shrine of liberty.

The broad Champs Elysees was a solid mass of humanity and a forest of umbrellas from the Rond Point to the Etoile. From the first row of flags to the last stragglers, the march took an hour.

There were estimates that the crowd reached nearly a half million, but no one found a way to measure its feelings.

This was something Gen. deGaulle had not planned when he laid down restrictions for his own funeral.

At the graveside were only his family and an escort of men whose loyalty never faulted from the time in 1940 when he appealed for resistance to the German conquest.

All around, filling the lanes of the village, were tens of thousands of Frenchmen-hungry, cold, but patient as they waited to file past the grave.

Nixon, NEA Clash On Desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration and the National Education Association took sharply divergent views Thursday as to the progress of school desegregation in the South.

One high administration official said school desegregation in the South is sufficiently complete to shift government enforcement officers from that area to the North.

But the NEA said a task force study of 70 school districts in Mississippi and Louisiana "cast serious doubt on the supposed progress made in deep South school desegregation in the past year."

"The bad news of desegregation in the two states studied tragically outweights the good," the NEA said.

What is happening in Louisiana and Mississippi "is not integration; rather, it is disintegration-the near total disintegration of black authority in every area of the system of public education," the NEA reported.

The high Nixon administration official, who withheld the use of his name but who is closely associated with civil rights enforcement, said the administration will place increasing reliance on Southern school officials to combat classroom bias.

"Just as had been predicted, most Southern school administrators in fact want to fultill the law," he told a group of news men at a background briefing.

His comments came in the face of charges by civil rights groups that President Nixon does not intend to press the issue of in school discrimination in the South.

These charges were prompted by reports that some Southern schools continue to discriminate against black pupils and teachers.

Westfield Strike Slows Down As Students Take Mid-Terms

WESTFIELD, Mass. (AP) - There was only scattered support for the second day of a student strike at Westfield State College Thursday morning as most students chose not to jeopardize their academic standing by missing mid-term exams.

But following the morning exams, the number of pickets in front of the administration building rose to several hundred, and strike leaders predicted that before the day ended, about half the college's 2,100 students would join the strike as they did Tuesday.

The student dispute with college President Leonard Savignane remained at an impasse. The Faculty Senate scheduled a meeting for 3:30 p.m. with dissident students who were to present their case.

At issue is what students claim is a lack of communication with the college administration, specifically Dr. Savignane, whose time as president of the predominantly women's college since 1961 has been marked repeatedly by disputes with students.

to a student sit in on his front lawn.

This week's strike was sparked by a campus beer party last term. Students say that of the 500 who took part, only two, Stephen Pappas and William Reardon, were singled out for disciplinary probation. Students charge that only Pappas has been penalized by not being allowed to practice teach. Other issues include demands for the relaxation of parietal rules and off campus living regulations, and more student representation on the college policy making cabinet.

Dr. Savignane said earlier this week, "when the students at Westfield State begin to act as adults, then we can sit down."

But a strike spokesman, senior Chico Libremenco of New Bedford, said "We've tried to go through all the regular channels, but we always meet stalling tactics."

The only breakthrough in student administration negotiations this year has been the announcement the campus newspaper would be allowed to resume publication.

Sex Discrimination Charged In Draft Appeal

BOSTON (AP)-"The classification of women as unfit for military service is without reason and unconstitutional," says a lawyer who is challenging the constitutionality of the 1967 Selective Service Act on behalf of four defendants.

Harvey Silvergate, representing four men charged with failing to report for induction, said he has filed motions to dismiss the indictments on grounds of sex discrimination.

The four cases are separate and are before different judges.

In the case of Jerome M. Garchik, 26, of Cambridge, a student at Harvard Law School, be fore Judge W. Arthur W. Garrity, the defense contends that had "women been subject to conscription at the time when the defendant's Selective Service local board issued him an order to report for induction, his position in the order of call might have been such that he would not have been ordered for induction at any time."

HATCH WEEKEND SPECIALS

Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich on Sesame Roll
French Fries
Cole Slaw $1.19 plus tax

Fried Clams
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Roll and Butter $1.15 plus tax

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Sirloin Steak
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Roll and Butter $1.55 plus tax

Chicken In a Basket
French Fries
Roll and Butter $1.29 plus tax

Served from 11:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

"Freedom Of Speech Means Freedom to Strip"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight persons who were fined $200 a piece for staging a naked demonstration against commercialized sex are seeking a Supreme Court ruling that it is not unlawfully lewd to be publicly nude.

Freedom of speech means freedom to strip, they contend.

The five women and three men, disrobed before about 80 people at a sex education lecture Feb. 5, 1969. They protested the presence of Brice Draber, a representative of Playboy Magazine there to discuss the "Playboy philosophy."

They shucked their garments, according to their appeal, "in order to display the depth of their opposition and to demonstrate they were not opposed to nudity, but to the commercial exploitation of the human body and sexual relationships ..."

The Grinnel 8 were convicted of violating an Iowa law against indecent exposure. They were fined the maximum $200 each.

Law Firms Granted Tax Exempt Status

WASHINGTON AP - The Internal Revenue Service granted a tax exempt status Thursday to a wide array of law firms representing the public in such fields as consumer protection and the environment.

Under guidelines spelled out by IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Threwer, such firms must be charitable in nature, have the broad public interest at heart, and refrain from political activity.

In giving public interest law firms an exempt status the IRS sought to head off a growing controversy and take the steam out of a probe set to start Monday by a Senate subcommittee.

The IRS decision ruled out tax exemptions for organizations engaging in lobbying to any substantial degree. It remained unclear whether the ruling would apply to organizations trying to represent the public before Congress-such as those sponsored by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Normally charitable exemptions apply to minority oriented groups, Thrower said.

The IRS touched off the controversy Oct. 9 when it announced it was withholding tax exemption rulings for such firms pending a 60 day study.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO JOIN US

SUNDAY NOVEMBER, 15

Enjoy all the spaghetti you can eat with green salad, french bread and soft drinks (optional)

ALL FOR ONLY 99c

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, Student Union Ballroom, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.

DON'T FORGET

Sponsored by Students for White-Dukakis

Hooch In The Hatch?





The boys at the bar mixed a "Top of the Campus special" for DJ, local entertainer, as he relaxed at the "Happy Hour" on the 11th floor of the Student Center last night. The event marked the opening of gala Homecoming Weekend at UMass.

I scream! You scream! We all scream for ice cream! is the cry as these two shovel on the sauce and prepare to tickle their tonsils with, of all things, HarcHatch Ice Cream at the Ice Cream Smorgasbord last night in the Hatch.

MDC Photos by Dave Berstein

Peace Corps Turn Ten, Needs College Grads

As the Peace Corps celebrates its 10th birthday, a survey reveals that since its inception 84 volunteers from UMass have completed service overseas. In addition, there are 50 recent graduates of UMass now helping the people of 60 nations where Peace Corps is programmed.

Rumors that the Peace Corps faced extinction in 1970, due mainly to a misinterpretation of Peace Corps "New Direction" has proved false. The agency's college recruiting efforts nearly floundered when "the unfortunate misconception had Peace Corps abandoning the campus in favor of skilled workers, mid career professionals, and highly-trained technicians" according to John Pincetich, Northeast Regional Director.

"Peace Corps will continue to view the academically trained volunteer as its backbone," he said. "The success we have enjoyed over the past ten years would not have been possible without the dedication of thousands of college graduates who have served and will continue to serve.....in foreign nations."

Northeast Regional Office for Peace Corp reported that the target for skilled labor amounts to only 25% of the total.

Pincetich said that the talent search is widening because host countries are requesting specific skills. By offering more intensive training, and especially skill training, to the young college graduate Peace Corps hopes to make programs more effectual, he added.

Off campus, Peace Corps New Directions needs include hand skills, professional businessmen, experienced teachers and farmers, city planners, and architects. These skills will fill 25% of the overseas volunteer ranks - the remaining 75% must come from the campus community, according to the office.

"The earlier image of the grass-hutted, latrine-digging volunteer doing his own thing has vanished from the scene, said Pincetich. "Program structuring and intensive skill training is making for a more effective volunteer - less frustrated volunteer."

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus on November 17, 18, 19, & 20. For information students can write the Peace Corps at 408 Atlantic Ave., Boston Mass. or contact the Peace Corps liaison on campus, Mr. Robert Morrissey at the Placement Office.

Important Meeting For All MDC Issue Editors Sunday At Six

TV Target of Non-Violence Action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Accusing the Federal Communications Commission and the networks of dragging their feet, a private foundation launched a court fight Thursday to bar from TV before 9 p.m. programs that depict violence.

A 146 page brief field in U.S. District Court by the Foundation to Improve Television seeks to prove that such programs "harm the mental health and well being" of young children and that such injury is irreparable.

The foundation, formed two years ago, is using as a test case an effort to halt reruns of "Wild Wild West" in late afternoons six days a week over Washington station WTOP.

It described the program as one based on the exploits of two fictional undercover agents who in each episode "encounter new adventures which feature acts of fictionalized violence and brutality."

The court action was taken on behalf of three suburban area mothers here, Mary Elizabeth Maguire, Genevieve P. Connell and Margaret M. Graham.

Defendants listed include Post Newsweek Stations Capital Area, Inc., the FCC, CBS, Television Advertising Representatives Inc., the Pillbury Co. and Royal Crown Cola Co.

William S. Abbott, a Boston attorney who is president of the foundation, told a news conference Washington was chosen to launch the court fight "because it is the national capital." He said if this case is won it will be used as a precedent for suits in other cities.

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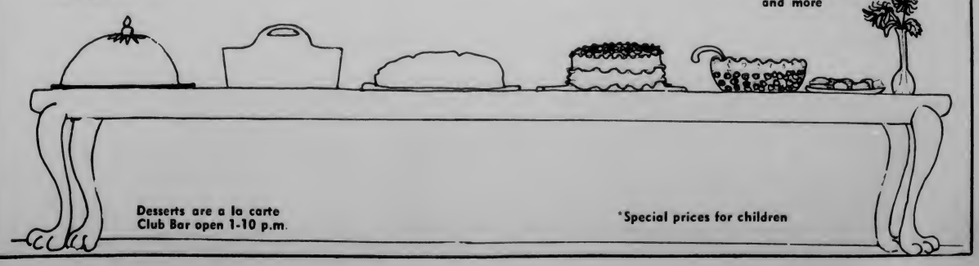
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LOLLIPOP Encourages Diverse Approach To Arts

For the past month, students have participated in a new project at the Mark's Meadow Elementary School on the UMass campus.

These students are not products of UMass, but are in a sense part of the college community. They are the happy youngsters you hear on the far end of campus around 2:30 Monday through Friday, and their ages range from 5 to 10.

What are they happy about?

One reason might be the experimental art program called LOLLIPOP which has presented as art projects: games to play, shadows and lights, flags and streamers, toys and musical instruments, projectors and film, recorders and sound, singing and dancing, and pictures on the walls.

The Friday afternoon events were created by Larry Frates of the Center for the Study of Aesthetics in Education located at the School of Education.

"Art begins around us - in the discards, the parties, the rooms, the sidewalks, and the grocery store," said Frates. "And we're going to give these little people a chance to be happy, sharing, and revelling in their creations in the classroom."

The purpose of the program is to provide an expressive outlet for the children through the arts, he said. Developing a "one art" person seems to be disappearing from the educational scene; therefore, a multi-arts approach such as LOLLIPOP is probably the most practical approach to sensitizing children to their environment whether it be school, the home, or the playground, Frates added.

Operating such an event has been made easier through the establishment of a "Learning Fair" on Fridays in the afternoon where the children select the activities they want to attend at the elementary school.

All of the participants want to be there rather than have to be there. The types of experiences being offered allow for a wide range of solutions to a suggested area of investigation, also.

An example of this is the first day where the carnival was used as the theme. The children constructed a tent while a circus parade passed in review. It seemed like a celebration or as one child put it "a party for art."



The youngsters participating in Project LOLLIPOP meet after school daily at Marks Meadows Elementary School. The multi-arts approach provides an expressive outlet for the children and sensitizes them to their environment.



Children find that learning can be fun in the LOLLIPOP experimental art project initiated in the School of Education.

The program's originator said, "If learning can be fun then kids will want to learn, but until that time arrives we'll be working with children who are moody, selfish, and lonely.

"To expand on that statement he sees many of the educators in the New England area as falling into the same pattern of their students or rather the other way around. He does not exclude himself from that category completely either because he believes the children have taught him in LOLLIPOP that unless a teacher is willing to experiment through art himself then he will be imposing what he wants to learn on them.

The motto of the project is "If you don't get lost you may never be found," and LOLLIPOP is striving toward finding itself thanks to the enthusiasm of the Little people who smile.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

AMHERST Cinema
LATE FLICK TONIGHT 11:30 p.m.
AN ADULT "X-RATED" COLOR ADVENTURE, AS YOU LIKE THEM!
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This is not part of our regular program)
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General Court Selections
Nov. 17
Many People Don't Even Know What General Court Is!
It's Functions Include:
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- Original and Appellate Jurisdiction over Disciplinary Cases
- Original and Final Jurisdiction over RSO Cases
- Pick up applications in Student Senate Office, or call Bob 546-8904. Deadline 4:30 P.M. November 16.

Fine Arts Calendar

Homecoming Happenings

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Art Editor

Films

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM. A funny and frantic musical about a slave's attempts at freedom. This production will play tonight through Monday at Flanagan Studio Theater at Smith.

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDERSTERN ARE DEAD. Hamlet as seen through his two bewildered college chums in Tom Stoppard's award-winning absurd play being presented through Sunday at Kirby Theater at Amherst.

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH. Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer-Prize winning satire concerning an old American family's exploits from the Ice Age through an Atlantic City Beauty Pageant showing just how far we've come.....At the Lab Theater Mount Holyoke College tonight through Sunday evenings at 8:15.

YOUR OWN THING (See review for information)

Music

HOMECOMING 1970
Rare Earth and Blues Image are billed for tonight's two cage concerts at 7 and 10. Tomorrow evening's diverse program featuring Buffy Sainte Marie, David Frye, and Traffic are both sold out. Remaining tickets for Sunday's play **PEACE PARADE** will be available at the Cage before the 2 p.m. performance.
Films heading

ANNA KARENINA and **CAMILLE** (Academy of Music)
Two films from the Thirties starring Greta Garbo. The former is a fine adaptation of Tolstoi's romantic novel and the latter is saved by Garbo.

Theater

THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS (Tuesday night, Hampshire College)
Winner of nine major film festivals awards, this film is a grim re-enactment of the bloody Algerian civil war.

CATCH -22 (Campus Cinema, Hadley)
Not quite John Wayne's view of World War II, but legitimate nonetheless as Alan Arkin drops bombs over Italy and goes not-so-quietly insane.

EASY RIDER
If you could possibly edit the number of times Dennis Hooper utters the word "man" in this film, you'd probably have a nice, ten-minute travelogue about the American Southwest.

THE GLADIATORS (Student Union, Sunday 7 and 9)
A premiere performance of a new film by Peter Watkins (**THE WAR GAME**) about a computerized war in the 1990's. The war replaces Ed Sullivan on the tube as entertainment and is presented by a spaghetti company, no less.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH (Mahar, tonight at 7 and 9:30)
John Ford's adaptation of Steinbeck's novel dealing with the migration of the Okies to California during the Thirties.

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY (Showcase Cinema, W. Springfield)
Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard have a Butch Cassidy -- Sundance Kid relationship in Hud's Southwest on Captain America bikes.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (Showcase Cinema, W. Springfield)
Episodes related to sex are dealt with not-so-tasteful results in this funny film with a fine cast headed by Gig Young and Anne Jackson.

MISTER FREEDOM (The Talkie, Northampton)
It's Mister Freedom off to France to sell freedom and consumer goods, and he here partakes in a battle of wits with Super-Frenchman and the Red China Dragon.

SOLDIER BLUE (Showcase Cinema, W. Springfield)
A new kind of American western. Candice Bergen stars as a foul-mouthed, 1870ish version of Woman's Lib.

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Franco Nero has a grand time getting off his horse and onto Joanna Shimkus in this graphic study of Earth Science adapted from a novella by D.H. Lawrence.

Z (Amherst Cinema)
Brilliantly executed study of political repression in Greece. A bit simple-minded, rather liberal, in politics but an extremely compelling film nonetheless.

Everyone's Own Thing

By DONALD GLICKSTEIN
Fine Arts Staff

It was there for two hours, two fleeting, temporal hours of existence, and then it ceased. The curtain came down and the audience filed out, masking their lack of empathy better than any actor.

It had been painful, and people had suffered through the long rehearsals, their feet leaded from that "one more time, please," their minds traveling to places far removed from the wooden planks of the stage, their eyes staring not into the empty seats of the auditorium, but into another pair of eyes that understood. The sweat, the parched voices, the other people, those people who you could never again love, the people who you bitched against and the people who you could talk with--all these had left you wondering after that final act, "Was it worth it all? Why did I do it? What is it that is in me that drives me?"

The best plays, the great plays, do not mirror reality; they are reality, they are not perfect. They show the pain and the ecstasy, the depression and the exultation, not of the unreal characters of the script, but of the actor himself who gives the audience a part of his hopes, his fears, his happinesses, and all that has happened to him.

Maybe **Your Own Thing** which premiered last night at Bowker Auditorium was a bit too pseudo-hip. Some of the scenes, especially the mob scenes, were non-contextual and discontinuous. But our society is itself, not smooth, and somehow, as the audience walked in to the hall amid the mob's thing-people, cymbal rolls, raggedly-ann dolls, beeps, snorts, grunts, dirty old men, and sailors, one knew that the roughness of **Your Own Thing** was to be complementary, rather than contrasting.

Your Own Thing is a funny play. Its classic comedy paradigm updated to our times does not detract from the play, and indeed, some of the scenes, notably the final chase scene with the wild arm-running of Olivia (Patricia Miller), the bewilderment of the two Charlies (Sandy Donatini and Stephen Driscoll), and the horny, frustrated Orson (Clark Shattuck), are among the best that I have ever seen on this campus.

The songs of the show, especially the solo numbers, are universal; they can stand without the script. At times, one wished the band had played softer, and the singers had been looser, but still, the humanness of the play overrode its faults.

Your Own Thing will continue through Sunday. Tickets, on sale today at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, and at Bowker one hour before the performance, are worth the price ($1.00).

The memories of **Your Own Thing** last longer than the weekend thoughts of a Homecoming concert. For in **Your Own Thing**, there is a little bit of everyone's own thing.

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" A dance spectacle, the like of which has never been seen!" LeFigaro, Paris
TUESDAY, NOV. 17 PROGRAM 1 BOWKER 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 PROGRAM 11 BOWKER 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 19 Program Master Class, Studio Women's Physical Education, 10:30 a.m.
Reserved Tickets: All students $1.50; Faculty/Staff $2.50
Master Class (Free) to ticket-holders of either concert.
CANNONBALL ADDERLY QUINTET
"An Experience in Black Music"
Friday, Nov. 20 seminar workshop 1:30 p.m., School of Education Auditorium (Free)
Friday, Nov. 20 Concert-Bowker 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21 seminar workshop 2:00 p.m., Black Cultural Center (Mills) (free)
Saturday, Nov. 21 Concert-Bowker 8 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1.50; UM Grad Students and other students $2.00; UM Faculty/Staff $2.50. others $3.00
Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall or at Bowker Box Office (remaining tickets). Telephone 545-0202.
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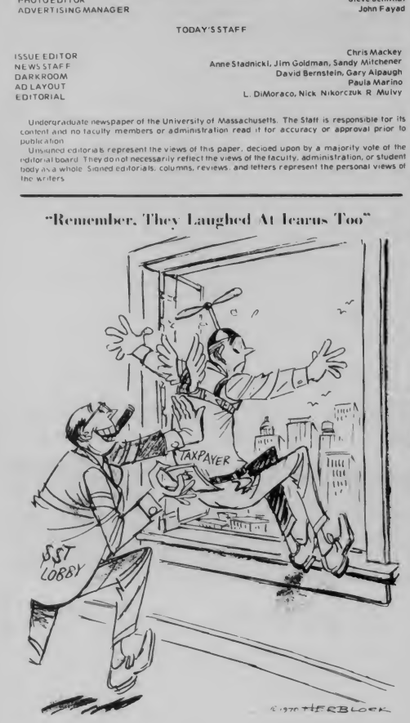
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"Remember, They Laughed At Icarus Too"



What is the sense of ripping off each other? On Tuesday night, November 10, my knapsack full of books was taken off the front seat of a parked car near Webster dorm. All of these books are important to me, some of them aren't even mine. Besides being crippled academically for the moment, I just don't have the money to buy new books. Think of how meaningless the whole thing is. It's a real drag not to be able to trust each other. Would whoever took the books, please get it together and return them. No questions, I just want them back. Dick Mulvey, 623 Main St. Amherst, 253-5761.

Hard Core Love

To Whom It Does Concern
Do you believe me when I say/you're beautiful
I stand here and look at you out of the vision of my eyes
and into the vision of your eyes and I see you and you're an animal
and I see you and you're divine and I see you and you're a divine animal
and you're beautiful
the divine is not separate from the beast; it is the total creature that
transcends itself
the messiah that has been invoked is already here
you are that messiah waiting to be born again into awareness
you are beautiful; we are all beautiful
you are divine; we are all divine
divinity becomes apparent on its own recognition
accept the being that you are and illuminate yourself
by your own clear light

By Lenore Kandel
Smile

Submitted
By Bob Zelman
c/o Bleeding Rose

Mark Silverman

The Pride of DeGaulle

Like most other Western politicians, he had those great dreams and he did think of his own importance a bit too much at times. But Charles deGaulle had that unmistakable quality so visibly absent from American politicians today, he had class.

Of course, the fact that he was a legitimate national hero did help him. All he did was lead the French in that Holy War of the 1940's, establish a workable government in 1948, keep that government solvent in 1958, and lead his nation through the "post-war recovery" period and into its new existance in the 1960's.

For much of this time, deGaulle was France. He did turn his back on old allies to boost France internationally, but this is well within the moral code of international politics. What is more important is that under his leadership, his nation made remarkable economic progress and even managed to wind itself up into a national spirit, a national direction.

Perhaps the most appealing thing about this strong and noble man was his honesty. He said in 1969 that if his people voted against his plan for a new national Senate he would resign because his people would have lost confidence in his ability to lead. He lost the election and he resigned immediately.

If anything, this unusual example of public and private honesty would disqualify the General from any kind of job in the Nixon Administration today.



It is uncanny to think of a national leader telling his people that he will resign if he loses an election. President Nixon did not do this last week when he predicted a huge G.O.P. triumph and wound up with only a half-hearted rejection of his campaign rhetoric.

But there are more differences between the former President of France and Nixon. For one thing, deGaulle had a way of communicating with his people that Nixon lacks.

Regardless of whether they loved him or hated him, Frenchmen believed Charles deGaulle when he said something and they respected him. He was their leader, and the people of France knew that it was their interest for which he was working.

In America today, White House rhetoric is discounted by millions of Americans, the President is thought of as a master politician willing to sacrifice just about anything in order to win elections. If there is one thing which millions of Americans don't hold their President in high respect.

The difference between Nixon and deGaulle is the fundamental difference in their character. DeGaulle was a proud man with a deep commitment to his fellow countryman. Nixon is just as proud, but his great motivation is centered on perpetuating his own name. Compared to deGaulle, Nixon is a shallow, crass and unfeeling man.

Gus Szlosek

Transferred Desires

In a speech last night before a capacity crowd of three in the number two Coolidge elevator, Dr. Nathan Barf expressed the fear that defective cigarette machines might cause psychological problems due to sexual repression.

"I am afraid that defective cigarette machines might cause psychological problems due to sexual repression," he expressed.

He went on to explain that this phenomenon was a factor in his transferred desires theory.

"This phenomenon is a factor in my transferred desires theory," he explained.

The reasoning behind this theory is based on the similarities between the act of buying a pack of cigarettes and the act of "picking up" a member of the opposite sex (usually human). The concept of "transferred desires" comes into the picture when a person buys a pack of cigarettes as a substitute for another person.

The subject wishing to purchase cigarettes as a substitute for another person.

The subject wishing to purchase cigarettes first puts money into the machine (much as he or she puts money into his/her image-building accessories, such as clothes).

Now the subject makes his selection of cigarette brands (people) and pulls the lever, or pushes the button (or delivers his line).

The first problem may arise at this point. If his favorite brand is sold out (his favorite person taken), the subject may become aggressive in one fashion or another. At this point, however, he may decide on another brand (or person), and convince himself that this is what he wanted in the first place. In this way he is satisfied, and he continues on his merry, if ignorant, way.

However, this may not always happen. Dr. Barf continued: "If the machine is broken, and the subject can get nothing, he or she must channel his or her impulses into another area. This is often done with harmful results."

Dr. Barf cited a number of cases in which these "harmful results" were shown. In the case of the cigarette machine, the immediate result was often to kick the machine violently. (In the case of the "pick up", the subject often "kicked" the system of "picking up", rejecting it in favor of other means of obtaining his cigarettes.)

"Long-range psychological damage may include a reversion to infantilism," continued Dr. Barf. "The subject may indulge in 'flick-giving' or 'flick-watching', or participate in panty raids," he said. One case was cited by the doctor in which the subject climbed a tree and shouted obscenities at passing schoolchildren.

When asked whether he had any solutions to the problem, Dr. Barf suggested a crack team of vending-machine repairmen to be on emergency 24-hour call. This would alleviate the problem of frustration by defective cigarette machines, in his opinion.

Dr. Barf had no suggestions for solving the problem of the unsuccessful "pick up".

Campus Comment

To the Editor:

In Mr. Tackeff's letter of November 12, he stated a concept of individual rights which included the possession of property as a natural right which can only be violated by the use of physical force. If this is so, then his arguement backfires because he is viewing it from only one side. I argue that capitalism promotes the exploitation of the weak by the strong. I further argue that there is no natural right and because we do live in society we must work together for a general good. There is no conflict between socialism and constitutional systems. Mr. Tackeff seems to be taking a moralistic view which leads to extremism. There is no wholly good or bad, right or wrong way in politics. Let's approach it realistically. Let's take everyone and not just the rich (whether good or bad), to mind in decision making. Love and trust your brother even though he did not inherit money, or brains, or opportunity, etc.

Peace,
STAN WALKER

To the Editor:

I'm the victim of mistaken identity--the identity being that of a purple 10-speed English racing bicycle! Apparently someone had a similar bike stolen a while back. These owners have claimed my bike as theirs and have "stolen" it back. It was taken from the bike rack outside of Emerson on Tuesday, Nov. 10, and the following note was left in its place:

"We have stolen our bike back. We could have had you arrested but we aren't that type. We would like to have the parts that you removed back. Just have someone drop them off on the porch where you got it. Pax."

Please! Whoever took the bike, if you have any sense of honesty will you contact me? It was lent to me by a friend from Lowell and I have to return it. I think if you look it over closely you'll realize that you have the wrong bicycle. When you do, please call me so we can at least talk it over.

KATHY HOGAN
301 Emerson

Suddenly The Anger Stops

We have gathered here today to lay down
and take rest
from our hold task
and to consider that our children are not bad
but Siok
And so the anger blanches out of necks
massaged by words
rolling from the tongue
of the Fact-Healer:
It is a Fact
that our children have not God
that both "acid" and "reck" are the refuge of despair
that the "revolution" is a phase
and
that (holy of holies)
increasing employment will create order
The parents lie on chemically dusted grasses
easing slowly into sympathy
needing the Words
loving the softness and the sadness
of this voice which lifts their crosses.
To explain is to understand
And a Fact in time saves minds
from the rage in response to uncertainty.
Lovers of passivity
they passively heal
And slowly the anger ebbs to tears
rivulets for a generation of renegades
tears of pity (and, yes, love)
for the prodigal son
who stands in the bushes
long hair curling under flaming eyes
And his eyes swell with anger
as he gathers a tribe,
a nation of yearners
who stand erect
under eresses of night-sticks
who sing
a rain of vibrant chaos
in the name of freedom
a pain of tearing
in the name of growing:
It is an article of faith
that to be born is to die
that to kill the mother is to free the son
and
that (with muscles throbbing)
revolution - like a star-
is birthing.

LEW KAMMAN

Veterans' Day

It was an outrageous Veteran's Day.....
Red, white, and blue.
(not to mention green, orange, and paisley).

LANCE REIDY

The Ultimate Lesson

i

Swirling dust fills my eyes
tormenting the human element;
but as life's reflections
echo the energy of our pain
into salvation for all
so too will the womb of time
encircle her children,
kissing their cool cheeks
with the warm winds of existence.
As the flower unfolds its beauty,
Nature calls forth her constituants
to disclose her deep secrets
of infinity and immortality.
They listen and are forewarned
of man's heavy footsteps
which crush the ground,
uproot the daisies,
ferment the wings of paradise
and upset nature's virginity.
Too soon man will learn:
For time is relative
And man is quite mortal.

ii

Hand outstreched, he strode forward
smashing his blood-stained fist
against the realities of time-
The ever moving walls of time
whose fiery tail
burns the meteor in front,
Consumes each particle of matter
in a vortex of inexaustible energy.
The hand of man
whose limited manipulative powers
sought to outbalance Nature's own,
has found its way
through the shattered glass.
Nevermore.
And the hand retreats
marveling at its destruction--
But the pain tells no lie.
The shattered glass strewn about
awaits reconstruction
Only to be obliterated again and again.
Man-Life-Nature-however you like it.

LEE E. BISHOFF

if i were president?

if i were president
and the chinese were in boston
and the pope was hustling faggots
and the dead were toting rifles
and the sun was getting closer
and the men just ate women
to keep themselves from starving
and i found myself on tv
i'd say:
Doo dah; Doo dah

GEORGE SKOWERA

Aftermath Of A Bust

In Case Of Arrest: Legal Procedure

Editor's Note:

This article is part of a weekly series dealing with such topics as drug research, the "drug culture", drug addiction, drugs and religion, altered states of consciousness, and the use of drugs in other cultures such as the American Indian. This series will be sponsored by Room to Move, but will encourage readers to react to the articles by mailing or bringing in questions, rebuttal, original statements, or interesting excerpts from various publications, c/o John Dunphy, Room to Move, Student Union (located in the old barber shop across from the post office). The hope is that this series will become a medium for an ongoing exchange of views on drugs and related issues.

Too many people are unaware of the legal procedures during and following an arrest. The following points, hopefully will help get a brother or sister out of jail and help to eliminate the confusion which usually follows a bust.

The most important thing to remember is do not say anything to the officers or anyone else, do not answer questions whether or not you are advised of your rights. Second, call a lawyer the first opportunity they give you. If a graduate or undergraduate student is arrested, on any charge, he or she may call the student lawyer, Mr. Howland. Since you are allowed only one phone call, use it for him at 545-0739 or 545-0341, at nights, holidays, and in emergencies, at 549-6817. You should give your name, where you are being held, and the charges only.

Room To Move

Do not discuss the case on the phone with Mr. Howland and/or anyone else. The thing about "anything you say may be held against you" happens too often. It will probably be more helpful to both Mr. Howland and the person arrested, if Mr. Howland is the first person called. He will call any friends or relatives for you. Most important is the fact that he can begin the necessary legal protection for you, until you get a lawyer to cover the case.

After arrest, the usual mug shots, finger printing, and general questions, such as age, residence, etc. follow; this information is sometimes used to help determine bail. This information will also be forwarded to Washington and kept on file there.

The morning after you are arrested, you will be arraigned at the district court. They state the charges against you, the bail, and the date of the hearing. It is sometimes advisable to stick out the night in jail. If you stay in jail, there is a chance that the bail could be lowered the next day which is important since often your fine will end up matching the amount of the bail. The lawyer would be able to advise you best in a situation like this, however.

Personal recognizance has been happening lately, this means you are let out of your own word. Three major determining factors for this usually are: 1) if you are a resident of the state, 2) if your parents are present, and 3) if you have some signs of stability in the area (if you are a student or have a steady job).

Once the arraignment is over, you can either present the money, call a bondsman, or petition for the bail to be lowered.

The nearest bondsman, Mr. William A. Hurley, is in Springfield and is listed in the yellow pages under "Bonds-Bail," 33 Elm Street, 737-1188. He charges 10% of the amount of bail for himself and puts up the bail so you are free. A "responsible" person over 21 must sign for you and show the bondsman that he has the collateral to pay the bondsman, in case you split before the case is over.

If your decision is to remain in jail to appeal for a reduced bail, this means that you go to the Superior Court the next day. The judge, D.A., etc. ask you general questions to determine if you are likely to stay around or not. Appearance here is very important. If you have a friend in jail who will be doing this thing, it is up to you to take him the straightest clothes you can find as soon as possible. He obviously can't het them if he's in jail, and clothes are part of the way they pass a character judgment on you.

Once you are out of jail, do not talk to people, except your lawyer, about the case. Anyone can be supoenaed to testify against you - they do not have much choice other than to show up in court and answer questions. This will be done particularly if the police feel they don't have a good case against you and want to strengthen it.

If you can dig these simple steps, there should be fewer hassles and more expediency in trying to free a sister or brother in the future.

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Top of the Campus Luncheon
11:30 - 2:00
ENJOY OUR
"Smokey Stover" $1.50
Salad bar included in price of sandwich or entree.
Salad cut turkey and smoked ham, blended together with creamy mayonnaise, chopped ripe olives and capers, served in a crisp lettuce cup with sliced rye bread.
Club Bar open 11:30 - 2:00


IT'S WHAT YOU MAKE IT
C.C.G. Board Nomination Papers
Due today by 5:00 P.M.

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES
Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.
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160 WEST 86th STREET
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8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Something Else '70

"Something Else '70" is a five-day happening at the School of Education next week. Subtitled "Alternate Futures in Education," this week long symposium and multi-media fair offers talks, tapings, music, drama, games, demonstrations, films, workshops, and numerous other activities. All university students and faculty and anyone else who is interested are invited to attend. All classes in the School of Education are cancelled during the fair.

University students may earn modular credits by participating in "Something Else '70." Each hour of participation will offer one-half mod credit, and fifteen mod credits will equal one graduation credit from the School of Education.

The Daily Collegian will present abbreviated schedules of "Something Else '70" activities starting today with Monday's schedule. Due to space limitations, the schedule can not be printed here in its entirety. Completed schedules will be available in the School of Education and the Northeast Area, where most of the activities are being held.

Monday's Schedule

9:00-12:00
M.M. Observation Corridor The Integrated Day Workshop.

9:30
Marks Meadow Teacher Corps PPrograms on Africa: African Music.

10:00
Marks Meadow Teacher Corps Programs on Africa: African Language.
Rm. 122 The Inter-Nation Simulation as a Learning Experience.
Rm. 228 "Crisis in Headstart."
N.E. Thatcher Main Lounge Sensory Awakening
Rm. 128 Orff Kodaly: Two approaches to music education.
Rm. 226 Inservice environmental education program for secondary and elementary schools.
Auditorium Education Beyond the Nation State
N.E. Mary Lyon Main Lounge Relaxation Human Relations Center
Montague #5 Slide Tapes: How you make them.

11:00
Auditorium Aesthetic Experience and the Development of Learning Competence.
N.E. Johnson Main Lounge Values, Values. Who's Got the Values?
Rm. 226 Future Need for Health Service in Schools: Panel.
Rm. 223 The Network of Innovative Schools - What is it?
Rm 128 "The School Climate, The Pulse of the School" slide tape presentation.
Rm 230 Ombudsmanship-What's in it for you.
N.E. Hamlin Main Lounge Introducing Gestalt Experience Human Relations Center.
Front Lobby Taping a Pilot Children's Television Science Program.

12:00
N.E. Leach Main Lounge Food For the Future: Alternative Trends/Solutions.
Auditorium Greetings from Chancellor Tippo.
A New Framework for Education Dwight Allen.
Montague Attic The Secret of Life. Every two minutes until 1 p.m.

1:00
N.E. Knowlton Main Lounge How to use positive self enhancing techniques to establish rapport in the classroom, faculty meetings, in-service workshops, large or small seminars. Focus is on verbal non threatening smile producing methodology.
Children's Library Computer Games: Come play games with a computer.
Auditorium The Trouble with "Innovation" A Jaundiced View from an "Innovative" School.
Rm. 128 Schools As Seen by Children.
Montague Attic Humanistic Education Presentation: Exhibits, experiences, displays and films (It's Between the Lines. Drama for the classroom, produced by Terry Borton; "Fritz Perls and Gestalt Therapy")
At the Van N.E. "Some Basic Skills for Self-Directed Learning" Facilitator Interviews. Learning Style Interviews. Clearinghouse Event.
Rm 122 Earmaking a New Field: Knowledge diffusion and utilization.
Rm. 228 "Open Classroom" Washington In novation Team.
Rm. 226 Psychological Intervention in Moral Development The Kohlberg
Rm. 226 Psychological Intevention
Rm 226 Psychological Intervention in Moral Development The Kohlberg Model.

1:30
N.E. Mary Lyon Main Lounge Learning Competence and the Release of Human Potential: A new conceptual basis for delinquency prevention programs and the treatment of youthful offenders.

2:00
N.E. Crabtree Living/Learning Center Poetry Reading and Discussion of the Teaching Poetry.
N.E. Knowlton Main Lounge Introduction to Educational Futuristics or Do You Know Enough About the Future to Stop Training Tomorrow's Children for Yesterday?
Cafeteria Teaching Malnutrition: The Future of Nutrition Education. Robert Choate, Citizen Advocate, Former Special Advisor to Robert Finch in the area of nutrition.
Rm 128 Computer Analysis and Synthesis of Music and Proposed (Electronic) Music Teaching Aids. Slide Presentation.
N.E. Leach Main Lounge The Crisis From Within New Perspectives in Education.
Rm. 228 "Teachers Training Teachers".
Rm. 122 "Contemporary Social Problems Facing School Administrators" Alternative strategies for identifying and solving them.

2:00 to 4:30
Front Lobby "Critical Issues in Urban Education" A dissertation in operation close circuited to Front Lobby Dissertation by Rhody McCoy, former Unit Administrator, OceanHill Brownsville Experimental District.

2:00 to 5:00
Marks Meadow "Workshop of Things" Children's Museum, Boston Rebecca Corwin Director of Workshop

3:00
Rm. 228 What is Deviency?
Rm. 226 TV News: Today and in the Future Nat Rutstein, formerly of NBC News
N.E. Crabtree Living/Learning Center: Teacher Behaviors to Foster the Growth of Positive Self Concept in Children.
Cafeteria Ten Ways to Prevent Change in Education.
N.E. Hamlin Main Lounge "Involvement of Students in the Activities of the School System and the Schools" "
N.E. Dining Commons Movement Workshop. A workshop in body movement, including elements of mime, dance, and movement for the actor. Participants should wear very loose-fitting clothes or, preferably leotards and tights.
Rm 128 Charrette: Planning in the Real World. The "educational facilities charrette" is a unique community planning process designed to create new educational complexes that are a key part of a fully developed community
At the Van N.E. The Food Thing begin with bread baking help us prepare, and eat, a high quality, low cost meal. Clearinghouse event.

4:00
N.E. Lewis Music Room Jazz History and Techniques An exploration of jazz improvisation
Agricultural Engineering 209 "Intuitive In troduction to Probability."
N.E. Johnson Main Lounge Where we're at, and where we're headed in planning a New MAT program at UMass. Come, hear, and help us plan. MAT staff and students.
N.E. Mary Lyons Rec. Room Films: "The Quiet One"; "The Weapons of Gordon Parks" See film notes.
Montague #5 "An Inventory of Computer Resources in the School of Education (Bring questions and suggestions)
N.E. Johnson Rec. Room "In the Middle of Madness" Slide-sound presentation on the School of Education.
Cafeteria "Experimental Learning in Undergraduate Teaching and Teacher Training."
Cafeteria Characteristic Based Learning Knowledge Building in Education.
Rm. 226 The School, The Runaway and the Drug.
Rm 228 Internship Program between State Department of Education (Boston) and UMass (Amherst)

7:00
Rm. 226-228 MNon-Formal Education in the Non Western World An Immersion Center for International Education
N.E. Crabtree Living/Learning Center: Aesthetics The Role of the Artist, The Contemplator and the Work of Art.
N.E. Hamlin Drop In Center Art and Encounter One hour of encounter group; one hour of art workshop; one hour of encounter group. Limited to 15 preferably with group experience sign up sheet in Wysocki House office.

8:00
Rm. 128 Directions for environmental education at the secondary level, as seen by teachers and students from the Amherst area.
N.E. Dwight Main Lounge Male and Female Sexual Liberation toward a women's studies department an introduction to men's liberation a human sexuality workshop. Clearinghouse event.

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GUARANTEED 2-DAY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
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GRAND PRIZE 1970 INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE FICTION FILM FESTIVAL
A NEW FILM BY PETER WATKINS
SUNDAY, NOV. 15 SU BALLROOM
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CINEMA 3 — Held Over! — 3rd Week!
"CATCH-22' IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby, N. Y. TIMES
"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY!"—Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY
"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" —Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
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CATCH-22
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
Sun. Mat. at 2

Notices

ACTION LAB:
Meeting Monday, Nov. 16th 7:15 P.M. room area 903-909 Campus Center 9th floor

ASME-AIAA:
Panel discussion with industrial placement interviewers from Monsanto Company and Combustion Engineering, Tuesday, Nov. 17th 7:30 P.M., Campus Center room 174.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leave Whitmore 12:45 Saturday, no bus next week due to holiday.

FILM "DINGAKA":
Set in racist South Africa. All students taking Race Courses urged to attend. All welcome. 19th floor Washington Tower, Monday, November 16th, 9:00 P.M.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Sisters, beware! Green stamps day is coming soon!

HILLEL:
Sabbath evening services tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the Hillel Center. Services again tomorrow morning at 10:00 A.M.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE:
There will be a yoga meditation tonight 6-7 in the Campus Center room 904-908. Please wear loose fitting clothing and come with an empty stomach. Psych 101 Jean's disc. sect. This is for you too.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Coffee hour in Dwight House (cross st. from WOPE) at 9:00 p.m., Sunday, November 15th. Dr. Burn will present International Study Program at UMass.

ISRAELI STUDENTS:
The weekly meeting will be held tonight at 9:00 p.m.

OPEN DOOR:
Ther will be an art show Saturday, Nov. 14th from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. at the Open Door, Hamlin Basement. Anyone interested in displaying their work call 5-0029.

PI BETA PHI:
Smorgasbord, Ice cream! Come to Pi Beta Phi, 388 No. Pleasant Street, on Tuesday, Nov. 17th at 7 & 30 P.M. All women welcome.

RADICAL EDUCATION GROUP:
There will be a meeting today at 4 P.M. in Pierpont 3rd floor lounge to discuss possible actions in connection with the on campus recruitment of Dow Chemical.

SDS:
What is SDS? There will be a forum to explain goals and tactics of this national student organization. The speaker will be from UMass. SDS. Opportunity for discussion.

STUDENT SENATE:
Commuters nomination papers are now available for the Five Commuter Assembly Executive Committee seats. Papers with 25 signatures will be due in the Senate nominations paper box by Friday, November 13th at 5 o'clock.

TALENT SHOW:
Hey, all you would be stars, come and get discovered. Open meetings to all who are interested or talented, Nov. 19th and 23rd, Room B-8 Wheeler House from 9:30 to 10:30. For information call Mike Roberts, 6-9397.

YOUNG PEOPLE SOCIALIST LEAGUE:
Tom Kahn will speak today at 7:30-8 P.M. in the Dukes Room of the Student Union. All members urged to attend. Everyone welcome.

LOST:
A number of rings were removed from Coolidge Room 412, Wednesday night, one was my grandmother's ring and another was my mother's wedding ring. I would appreciate them returned since they are not worth much to you but more to me. No questions asked. Return to S.U. lost and found.

Black mohair coat disappeared from Holdsworth 202, November 10th around 11:00 A.M. Important copy of passport inside coat. Keep coat, but please return the passport to Afro American Studies, 302 Mills House.

When I get my glasses back again, hurrah! harrah! When I get my glasses back again, hurrah! hurrah! I'll get all the notes that I missed at last! (As soon as I see if I'm in the right class...) Gee, will I be glad when I get my glasses back. Maureen Middlesex Basement 5-0158.

Small leather pouch containing money and ID's. If found please return to Steve 546-6632.

Will whoever rode off with a purple 10-speed English racing bike November 10th from outside of Emerson please call Kathy at 6-7282? You have the wrong bike!

I lost my cloth purse when it fell off a motorcycle between Southwest and Morrill yesterday. I need it badly. Please call 549-8445.

PINNINGS:
Pat Aleksa '72, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Jim Rose '72, Omicron Pi, Lowell Tech.

Linda A. Posey '71, I.T.T. to Robert J. Heller '73, John Adams.

Justine C. Wilson '73, Dwight to Joseph C. Sainato '73, Phi Sigma Delta.

Carra-Lee Glenwright, Lynn, Mass. to Thomas Beary '74, Kennedy Lower.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Martha Nye '72, Sigma Sigma Sigma to David Larons, US Army.

Frances E. Mercer '73, 210 Lewis House to Peter Haviland, Drake College, Putlton Village.

Lindsey Goddard '73, Crampton to William DeFlavio '72, Kappa Sigma.

Patricia Chiang '71, 104 Patterson to Brian Urquhart '71, 36 Hallock St., Amherst.

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THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
Nightly at 7:15 & 9
Sun. Mat. at 2
2 easy RIDER
starring PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER · JACK NICHOLSON
7:15 & 9 Sun. Mat. 2
3 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER
Nightly 7 & 9:15
Sun. Mat. 2
R
Coming — "5 EASY PIECES"
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"

Holland To Examine Psychoanalytic Lit

The English department will sponsor a public colloquium Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. in Room 163 CC, on "The Psychoanalysis of Literature."

Norman Holland, professor of English at the University of Buffalo, is featured speaker. Perhaps the most controversial psychoanalytic critic of today, he is the author of several books and articles on psychoanalytic interpretation. Two of his publications, "Psychoanalysis and Skakespeare," and "The Dynamics of Literary Response" have been acclaimed as the most coherent and ambitious attempt at Freudian aesthetics.

Another outstanding scholar in the field, Simon Lesser of the UMass English department, will be heard in a panel discussion following the talk. Lesser is known as a pioneer in the field and his book "Fiction and the Unconscious," has had widespread influence.

Other panelists will be Richard Noland, professor of English at UMass, Leonard Tanheim of the University of Hartford, editor of the journal "Hartford Studies in Literature," and Leo Marx, professor of English at Amherst College and author of "The Machine in the Garden."

A question period will end the colloquium.

Curb Your Dog!

Canine Contraception Urged

BOSTON (AP) - The Animal Rescue League of Boston says a "pet population explosion" is the reason for its award of a $5,000 grant to Colorado State University to continue research toward a dog contraceptive.

"A simple, relatively inexpensive method of animal birth control is one of the greatest needs in the humane profession today," said Dr. Carlton E. Buttrick, league president, in announcing the award Thursday.

"It is an undisputable fact that the United States is faced with a tremendous surplus of unwanted dogs and cats."

Dr. Buttrick said the Colorado study centers on a contraceptive vaccination for use on male or female dogs.

He said the problem of surplus animals is so great that many female animals cannot be placed as pets. He said a pill contraceptive developed earlier has not been effective.

"A solution to the surplus animal problem would enable humane organizations to better channel their funds and efforts," Dr. Buttrick said, "into education of children on the care of animals, the rescue and handling of animals in distress and the improvement of humane service for livestock, wildlife and other areas of concern."

PEACE PARADE

A Play . . ., A Concert . . ., A Musical Production . . ., it's A Happening! The "PEACE PARADE" is a unique experience due to its creation and development of a communal thing with the stage and audience. You will see and feel the Parade people doing on stage what they feel off stage. Who are they?... The cast consists of past and present members of the New York and Los Angeles productions of 'HAIR'. They are a group of twelve talented artists including such people as, Susan Morse, who has not only appeared on and off Broadway and in the original "Sound of Music", but is probably best known for her lead role as Sheila in the Los Angeles production of 'HAIR'. Another talent to mention is Paul Jabara who was from the original off Broadway production of 'HAIR' and traveled with it to Broadway. Paul has also appeared in "Midnight Cowboy" and "Medea" just to mention a few. Not only will you see ten other artists of similar talent, but you will also hear them express themselves through songs such as "Aquarius", "Hair", "Different Drum", "Give Peace a Chance", "Honkey Tonk Women", "Easy to be Hard", and, of course, "Sun Shine In".

"What you will see is a concert of their, and possibly our, life style, not something to be switched on the minute the curtain goes up and mechanically shelved for the next performance." They are not acting and they want you to express yourself with them. So be prepared to clap, dance and generally BLOW YOUR MIND!!

The Long-Awaited Reality.....

UMass' New Track Ready For Use

By KEN LITTMAN
Staff Reporter

The long-awaited new UMass track has been completed and will be ready for use this spring. UMass hasn't had a home track meet since 1965 when the meets were held at the old Alumni Field (where Whitmore is today).

Five years of planning and designing went into the new all-weather track. The designer, Robert Scoville, also designed the playing fields by Southwest. Excavation and drainage were begun in the fall of 1968 and were finished in the spring of 1969. The new track was installed this September by Warner Brothers, Inc. of Sunderland. It measures 440 yards around, 32 feet wide and has a seven inch-asphalt base. It is located west of the baseball stadium.

The new track is made of "Uni-turf" which is produced by a Boston-based company called American Bilt-Rite. The "Uni-turf" has been installed at the Orange Bowl in Miami and may be installed at the new Boston Patriots Stadium in Foxboro. The latest track installation was at Witchita State in Kansas.

The all-weather surface of the track is ideal for the adverse weather conditions that are characteristic of New England springs. It cuts down the loss of practice time due to poor track conditions since the track is resistent to both extreme cold and extreme heat.

"Uni-turf" also cuts down on maintenance costs because it will need few if any repairs and there will be no need to mark the track before every meet. It will also cut down on some injuries such as shin splints and heel bruises.

The new track was constructed to meet Olympic specifications and has eight four-foot running lanes as well as a steeplechase area. The shotput and jumping events will take place inside the oval and there is a dual runway which allows pole vaulters and high and triple jumpers to jump with the wind at their backs. The throwing events will take place in the field directly adjacent to the track, between the baseball field and the track.

Ruggers Aim For .500, Against Wesleyan

By FRED WYSHAK
Staff Reporter

The Redman ruggers will attempt to even their record, now 3-4, as they travel to Middletown, Conn. tomorrow to play Wesleyan University.

The Redmen, playing lately with a sputtering offense but a strong defense, are due for a match in which they can offensively explode as they did when they started the season.

"It is a must win for a winning season and I think we can put it all together," says caoch Dale Toohey.

But B team, now 4-4, will also be playing. It has won four out of its last five matches and hopefully will continue with its winning ways.

SPORTS TALK-WMUA will have former Redman basketball and baseball star Ray Ellerbrook on its weekly Sports Talk show on Sunday (10 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Ellerbrook will talk about his experiences with Redman athletics, including his present role as assistant freshman basketball coach. Questions for Ellerbrook will be welcomed at 5-2876 or 5-2425. Hosting the show will be Ken Horseman and Dave Melvin.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

This summer the Peace Corps will begin programs for Civil Engineers in:

Kenya
Thailand
Micronesia
Ecuador
Honduras
Venezuela
Afghanistan
Iran
Morocco
Turkey
and others

For project descriptions see the Peace Corps liaison on campus or:

CONTACT:

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FABRIC SALE
12 BIG DAYS—NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 25
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*Flight available from Amsterdam to Milan and return for only $42.00. Skiers will be met in Milan and taken by bus to Pozza di Fassa with lunch on route.
*A $50 deposit will reserve the ski package and Amsterdam-Milan flight. Applications must be received no later than Nov. 20th.
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS FLIGHT
TO AMSTERDAM #048 DEC. 21 to JAN. 5 is filling quickly.
We suggest you book within two weeks to insure your seat.
WRITE OR CALL:
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Bypassed In '69, Four UMass Gridders Plal Vital '70 Roles

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporter

The UMass football eleven captivated some sparkling moments in 1969. Identified by a hefty 6-3 slate to go with a Yankee Conference crown, the respected Redmen mixed a hardnosed defense with a potent scoring punch to secure these ends.

Another factor that played a vital importance, as does with any champion for that matter, was depth. And with as such a fine pool of reserve talent that head coach Vic Fusia was equipped with a year ago, the prospects of overlooking a few performers becomes an understandable circumstance.

For seniors Bill Byron, Art Corsaletti, Dick Heavey and Mark Russell; the spoils of a splendid season weren't all so sweet. Byron was sidelined and out of commission with a severe leg injury before the season was yet underway while the latter three shared substitution chores behind a streamlined Redman ground machine which chewed up yardage at a 4.4 clip. Despite the fact that they teamed up for 212 yards and four touchdowns in just 33 carries, not one of the three earned a letter in "69".

But the tide has taken a turn this year, and as a result the determined quartet has been offered a chance and has made the most of it. Each player has emerged to become a contributing asset to the core of the club.

"We're happy to have all four of 'em," says Coach Fusia. "They have all the basic attributes of fine young men. They're disciplined, loyal, and want to be a part of the team, willing to subordinate themselves for an overall success."

The comeback trail was a long, but rewarding climb for tackle Bill Byron. Having played part of his sophomore year as a regular at linebacker, the 235-pounder sought a center berth last fall. But a bad shot on the thigh during preseason action later resulted in a calcium deposit. Thus his hopes of ever playing had been tarnished.

Fusia pointed out that there was a question mark about Byron's future in football at that time and commented: "Bill was told that it would be best if he quit football entirely. He didn't like the idea of giving up so he kept plugging.

"Because he had lost some speed, we switched him to tackle where he could still contribute even though being slowed up by the injury. He has started, and will perhaps start the remainder of the season at tackle."

A graduate of Franklin High, Byron spent three of his schoolboy years at Powers High (Decatur, Georgia). He chalked up all-state center honors, earned league recognition in basketball, and competed in track. In all he was credited with 11 letters.

When asked what major satisfaction he derives from football, Byron replied: "It's more or less an accepted part of my every day life. It's a feeling I couldn't convey, something I really enjoy.

"Being a lineman is the unsung end of football, but this doesn't bother me. I go out there knowing that I can have a real good day and still go unnoticed. On the other hand if I do poorly my presence is more evident. When you do well your teammates know it and that's really all that counts."

Although there are five men in the UMass backfield who get the call more often than Art Corsaletti, he looms as the most consistent ground-gainer on the squad, or in the Yankee Conference for that matter. According to Yan Con statistics Corsaletti ranks eighth in rushing with 330 yards and lugs the pigskin at an 8.9 pace--far and away the best. His four touchdowns put him four points behind team scoring leader Denis Gagnon.

A three-time letter winner in both football and baseball while he attended Pulaski High (New Britain, Conn.) he scored 148 points in his senior year to pave way for honorable mention All-American recognition. Before coming to UMass, he spent two seasons at Kansas Junior College.

"Art has always been an outstanding athlete," stated Fusia. "He had the misfortune of playing behind Pat Scavone when Pat was pursuing a great year, and as a result didn't see much action. By the same token of myself, I didn't get him in there when he was worthy to play.

"But this year is different, he's a big part of our whole offensive scheme."

Corsaletti has a philosophy about football which he contrasts to life: "In life when you commit a mistake, it lingers on. In football a mistake can be wiped out on the very next play. Football is like a different world altogether. It's similar to a perfect society where everyone works in unity for a common goal without any prejudice."

Last year Dick Heavey totaled 145 yards in a mere 20 carries during spot duty. This season his 4.7 credentials seem quite impressive, but the fullback regular isn't inclined to agree. When asked what motivated him to stick with football after two years on the bench, Heavey replied: "First of all I never quit anything. My first reaction to sitting on the bench is that I get more determined that when the opportunity comes to play I'll prove myself the better man at that job.

"Each football player, whether he's a starter or a third-stringer feels that he is the best. What good is a player that settles for second place."

Fusia labels Heavey "a try guy and just a gutsy football player" and adds: "he always seems to give the team a lift when he's in there because of the type of athlete he is. Pain doesn't seem to bother him and he just doesn't know when to stop."

Heavey captained both hockey and football and was an all-stater in the later sport while at Brookline High.

Mark Russel joins the list of Redmen from Nashua, New Hampshire, hometown of former UMass great Greg Landry. Russell owns the destinction of being a four sportman, and he amassed eight letters over his schoolboy span. He attained all-state stature on the gridiron while also actively participating in basketball, baseball, and track.

"I have great respect for Coach Buzz Harvey", Fusia said, referring to Russell's high school mentor, "He has sent me alot of fine athletes over the years and I would have to put Mark in the catagorie of one of the fine ones.

"He came here when we were heavy in running backs, played in the shadow of Gerry Grasso and Craig Lovell, and slugged it out with them. Mark's what we consider a quick back and has been a steady performer all year."

Russell, like Corsaletti and Heavey, has finally found himself in the starting unit this season. Last year he got his' hands on the ball eight times and scored three TD's, not bad for a substitute. This season he continues to prove

continued on Page 15

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Three UMass Crews Set For Frostbite Regatta

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Philadelphia's Schuykill River is the site of tomorrow's Frostbite Regatta, sponsored by Saint Joseph's College. The UMass Crew Club will send three crews, an eight, a four, and a pair, each to compete in two 1500-meter races in the last tournament of the fall practice season before leaving the water until Spring.

This is the first year UMass has received an invitation to the affair.

The junior varsity eight, which placed an impressive third out of 33 in last month's Head-of-the-Charles Junior event, is entered in both the junior varsity and varsity races, called the "Silver A" and the "Gold B" respectively. Lining up the boat are:

Bow Paul Winchell
2 Mel Streim
3 Joe Piela
4 Al Flanders
5 Bill Moran
6 Jeff Allen
7 Clay Morin
Stroke Rick Jones
Cox Bob Jayes

The first seven are sophomores: Jones and Jayes are juniors.

In the "Silver A", the University of Pennsylvania's junior varsity boat, last year's undefeated national JV champions, and Columbia's JV team are UMass' two competitors.

The "Gold B" slates UMass against St. Joseph's varsity crew, defending Dad Vail varsity champions. Six of last years's St. Joseph's eight will return, trying to make up for the loss they suffered to UMass in last year's Dad Vail semi-final contest.

A four combination of

Bow Dave Richard senior
2 Tom Mone senior
3 Ted Fitzpatrick sophomore
Stroke Jack Appel junior
Cox Chris Jedrey senior

will compete against other Dad Vail entries as well as some Philadelphia schools.

The UMass pair of

Bow Kevin O'Brien junior
Stroke Charles Leonard senior

faces stiff competition from some of the best doubles of the country. Most of the two's come out of crew clubs rather than colleges. The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia's pair, two Penn students, will race against UMass in the Senior Pairs Division. O'Brien and Leonard might row in the Cox Pair event if there are enough entries, and either Jayes or Jedrey will cox the shell.

Starting time for the Regatta's first event is 11 a.m. With all the races 1500 meters, the crews will row at a sprint speed, considerably harder and faster than in the three miles rowed at the Head.

FOOTBALL ON THE AIR—Tomorrow's football game, UMass vs. New Hampshire, will be aired by WMUA, 91.1 FM. Airtime is set for 12:45 p.m. Ken Horseman will handle all the play-by-play and Dave Melvin will add all the color. At 12:50 WMUA will present Redmen Kickoff Preview with Hal Dash.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Capricorn can be quiet and breeding, Taurus can be quiet and stubborn, Aries can be quiet and sultry, Scorpio can be quiet and explosive, Leo can be quiet and sexy, Libra can be quiet and discriminating, Gemini can seldom be quiet.

ARIES (March 21 - April 10): Collect and pay debts early. Later, forces tend to be somewhat scattered. Fine for social outing. Get together with relatives and neighbors. Entertain with relatives and neighbors. Entertain those who aided you in past.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Recent contacts bear fruit, but you should play cards close to chest. Not wise to take situations, persons for granted. Someone may be after something of value which you possess. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 12 - June 20): Cycle moves up; judgment improves. You are able to size up situation and utilize experience. Timing is sharp. You are where you should be. Circumstance turn in your favor.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You will find new places and faces — intrigue may be featured. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Key is to be discreet. Analyze — fine out the why of events.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Social activity is favored. Accept invitations. Permit creative efforts to flower. Stick to your own style. Be original and independent. Key is self-confidence in unusual situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Participate in civic endeavors. You have chance to elevate prestige. Follow through on lunch. Share knowledge. Learn by teaching. Have quiet chat with professional superior.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Journey may be on agenda. Don't permit distance to discourage you. Cycle is such now that you can close any communication gap. Write, advertise and publicize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Some may feel they know what is best for you. Key is to co-operate without being overinfluenced. Do your own thinking. Dig deep for information. Be thorough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Do more listening than talking. Avoid unnecessary legal entanglement. Key is sense of perception. If a keen observer, you make valuable gain. Settle differences with mate, partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Gentle approach gains results. Avoid trying to force issues. Some surprise you by willingness to serve, co-operate. Express appreciation in meaningful manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Creative efforts succeed. Don't follow crowd. Dance to your own tune. Romance is emphasized. The more you give, the more you receive. Accept sudden change of plans in good humor.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Accent on property, home safety measures. There is added responsibility. Older individual offers valuable advice. Stick with experience for best results.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are faithful, dependable, wonderful in times of crisis. Recent pressures are about to be relieved. You will have greater freedom of thought, action. If single, you could be planning residential change — and marriage.

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Fr. Gridmen Seek A Win

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

In what may be a small-scale model of tomorrow's varsity game, the UMass freshman football team faces the University of New Hampshire frosh this afternoon at UNH in an attempt to end a rather bleak season on a positive note.

A combination of lack of depth, injuries and crucial mistakes in every game has left UMass with an unimpressive 0-4 record to date. However, the fact that the team has statistically outplayed every opponent it has faced, excluding Boston College, cretes a lot of hope for the future.

Looking to the UNH game, coach David Kelley feels that both teams will use many of the varsity formations in the game because both schools have been concentrating on varsity scouting reports all week.

Injuries, which have played a vital roll in the Little Redmen's misfortunes, will continue to be a major factor today as Lyn Zulick (back), Bill Hale (knee) and Paul Hanson (thumb) will, at most, see limited action.

Four Unknowns Keys For UMass

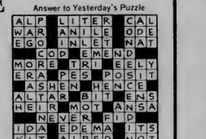
continued from Page 14

himself well. At the present Russell maintains a sturdy 3.9 rushing average and has hit paydirt once.

Russell finds something special in football, but finds its definition too sophisticated to describe: "I get plenty of satisfaction for a variety of reasons. The thrill of making a good block, playing fine game, or scoring a few touchdowns. But it's mainly the challenge, the competition. You're always striving to better yourself. You derive personal satisfaction in achieving something."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

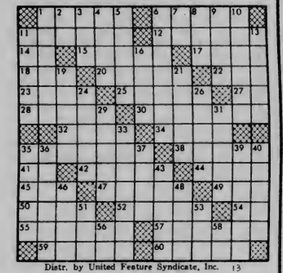
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Savory
6-Vapor
11-Conceit
12-Fright
14-Prefix: not
15-Singing voice
17-Unusual
18-Youngster
20-Earn
22-Ordinance
23-Fat of swine
25-Rescued
27-French article
28-Afghanistan prince
30-Became aware of
32-Cut
34-Plumlike fruit
35-Dwelled
38-Floats in air
41-Man's nickname
42-Apportions
44-Bow of a vessel
45-Supplicate
47-Vapid
49-Petition
50-Man's name
52-Pointless
54-Compass point
55-Testify
57-Thoroughfare
59-More recent
60-Listened to

5-Units of force
6-Labors hard
7-Symbol for tellurium
8-Be mistaken
9-Sea in Asia
10-Prevailing mood and spirit
11-Pretentious rural residence
13-Married again
16-Spoken
19-Garment
21-River ducks
24-Coarse cotton drilling
26-Sag
29-Is borne
31-Approaches
33-More trifling
35-Enthusiastic
36-Football team
37-College official
39-Stirred up
40-Saccharine
43-Long, deep cut
46-Stare open-mouthed
48-Heraldry: grafted
51-At present
53-Period of time
56-Compass point
58-Teutonic deity

DOWN
1-Oriental greeting
2-Indefinite article
3-Fruit seed
4-Newspaper paragraph



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 13



Tourney Snubs Redman Booters



Peter Broaca
UM's Shocked Coach

The N.C.A.A. Soccer Tournament Committee has announced that four teams will take part in the 1970 New England Playoffs, but UMass was not included among them. For the Redmen, it is a bitter end to an otherwise successful season which found them finish fourth in New England and first in the Yankee Conference.

Two of the teams selected came as no surprise to anybody, Harvard, number one seed, and Brown, number two seed. The other two selections were Worcester Tech and Middlebury. The omission of the booters by the committee came as a shock to the team and coach Peter Broaca since the Redmen were ranked above the third and fourth selections, in addition to playing a much tougher schedule.

Springfield College, which was the only other school to be ranked higher than the booters was not under consideration because it is already tournament bound to Elizabethtown, Pa. for the college division playoff.s

It is anybody's guess why the three-man committee overlooked the Redmen, who have to be the surprise team of the year in New England. The booters rocketed from virtual obscurity to become one of the most highly regarded units in the region. But the season is over, although it still leaves many people at UMass wondering why the Redmen won't be playing Harvard next Tuesday instead of watching from the sideline.

Metawampe's Picks



With the wintry west wind wafting through the weary one's wiry frame, he is beginning to store away some of his favorite little goodies (Tootsie Roll pops, pomegranites, and artificially flavored Buffalo meat, you can't get anything real these days) for the long hibernation period ahead. The Great One hates cold. You would too if you had to pose outside all day dressed like some Roman rascal throughout blizzard and blight. He is beginning to long for those quiet warm days back in the Okefenokee Swamp when Indians were Indians and generally drunk.

But enough of these sad stories. With only one more week to go, the Great One is beginning to feel the thrill of victory and the agony of the feet.

He is tiring, but with one last gasping effort, he will once more attempt to tickle your ears with one last titillating tale:

UMASS 24, NEW HAMPSHIRE 17
Redman are ready and have come up with mean plots, To crush hopes of Wildcats and cost them Beanpot.

PITTSBURG 34, BOSTON C. 6
While last week Eagles had feast on the Bull, This time its Panthers whose stomach is full.

TEMPLE 28, BUFFALO 9
Though Bulls turned out as Eagle meat, For Owls they shan't be tough to beat.

DELAWARE 16, BOSTON U. 7
Though last year was certainly much merrier, This season ends with a loss for the Terrier.

CONNECTICUT 18, RHODE ISLAND 15
With Beanpot at stakes, these must be the rest, But if that's the truth, God save the rest.

DARTMOUTH 42, CORNELL 6
Usually a great deal to the offense he lends, But Marinaro has yet to meet Brink and his friends.

HARVARD 22, BROWN 7
Brown has yet to down an Ivy League mate, And Crimson is unlikely to end Bruins weight.

RUTGERS 19, HOLY CROSS 17
Crusaders and Knights suggest days of yore, But this is more bore than Holy War.

LAFAYETTE 9, VERMONT 6
When Cats and Leopards must fight for a win, They're better off with ball of wool than pigskin.

YALE 25, PRINCETON 12
For Tigers another loss is near, To Yale, Yale the gang's all there. (What the hell do we care).

Last Night's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

BKP 48, TX 43
KS 46, DX 40
SPE 34, SAE 30
PLP 51, APO 39
PSK 56, SAM 39
LXA 51, ZN 31
Gothas 37, Burners 31
Education 40, Crestview 33
Bodies 45, Chem 34
Conglos 40, Engineering 19
Trojans 38, Hemlocks 28
Arrows 42, Flaming A's 41
Lubees 45, Streppers 33
Gamma 53, Yup 23
Heads 32, Beta 29
Erudites 40, Buckeyes 35
Eagles 59, Smithies 58
Smooth 59, SAM B 14
TX B 34, Jacks 25
Canaille 38, Cherry 33
Slouths 48, EMS 21
BHC 49, Zoo 36
Rejects 66, Duchies 41
HIGHLIGHT SCORE OF THE NIGHT:
Redwoods 69, Lovers 24

Redman Gridders Set For Woken Wildcats

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

For a football team with a 3-4-1 record, UMass continues to get itself involved in games that can be labeled "big", as the Redmen get set for a visiting bunch of Wildcats from the U. of New Hampshire at Alumni Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1.

UMass' season has been a mumble-jumble one, one that has been marked by many significant encounters. When the Redmen played Dartmouth, Buffalo, Boston University, Rhode Island, Connecticut and even Vermont, each match-up was looked as one of importance for UMass.

And now it's New Hampshire. The Wildcats are growling. They lost their first two games of the season but have now won five in a row. They hold a 3-1 mark in the Yankee Conference and have an excellent chance of tying for the league title should they win against the Redmen tomorrow.

UMass needs to win this game (1) to keep alive its hopes of a winning year and (2) to maintain its pride. Head coach Vic Fusia reiterates, "It's developed into a big game. They're fighting for a part of the championship and we're fighting for our own prestige."

A closer look at the YanCon picture reveals the importance of tomorrow's tilt for the Wildcats. Here are the present Conference standings:

	W	L	T
UConn	3	0	1
New Hampshire	3	1	0
Rhode Island	3	1	0
UMass	2	1	1
Maine	1	4	0
Vermont	0	5	0

There are two important league games on tap tomorrow, the final afternoon of Y.C. football. One is the UMass-UNH affair, the other has URI at UConn. Here are the "ifs" and "thens". If UConn defeats Rhody, the Huskies will take the Conference outright with a 4-0-1 final mark. The best UNH will do in this case would be a 4-1 second place finish.

However, if UConn loses, the fun begins. URI would then guarantee itself a position at the top with a 4-1 record, slightly better than Connecticut's 3-1-1, should it lose. Also in this case, a New Hampshire win over the Redmen would project it into a final tie for first with the Rhody Rams.

If UMass wins, the Wildcat bubble will bust as the Redmen will climb ahead of the Wildcats in the final summation, 3-1-1 to 3-2. With a UConn victory, the Redmen could claim second place as URI would level off with UNH at 3-2. Whew!

Fusia was asked if UNH's excellent play over the past five weeks has come as a surprise to him and he answered, "No, I knew that they had good personnel. Once they've gained momentum, they've been most difficult to stop."

It's been written before but here it is again: "It should be a great football game."

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES - One of the most interesting things to keep an eye on in this game will be the ever-changing UMass offensive line...That unit has lost two fine performers for the game in guards Dick Etna and Jim Queeney...Starting at center will be dependable Dave Levine...The left guard will be Bob Pena...After that, it's musical chairs for the offensive line...Clarence Brooks, who is returning after being injured against Holy Cross last weekend, will play at right tackle, but will swing over to the right guard spot at various times during the action and, on occasion, will give Pena a rest at OLG...Starting at right guard will be a center, Ron Marino, but when he relieves Levine at center, Brooks will take his spot...The left tackle post will have, as its starter, Bob Donlin...He will be backed up by Tom Mullen and Bill Byron...Byron will also be in there to spell Levine at center because that's Byron's normal position...At any one time during the game, the Redmen could be lining up for the snap with no less than three centers on the starting offensive line.

.....With the injuries to Queeney and Etna, Fusia comments, "This is our way of getting depth on the offensive line."'...Whew!... At Wednesday's Quarterback Club Luncheon, Dennis Collins and Bob Cabrelli were selected as the top defensive and offensive players of the week for their outstanding play against Holy Cross...For Collins, it was his third such selection, a fete that should not go unnoticed...At 6' and 190 pounds Collins plays a bigger man's position, linebacker, yet continues to shine brightly.

....The starting ends on offense will be Cabrelli and John Hulecki...The offensive backfield will read Hughes (QB), Scavone (HB), Russell (HB) and Cummings (FB)...The defense will be without the services of John O'Neil at safety...He was injured against Holy Cross and won't be ready for action for another week...Replacing him will be Jim Rendle...The rest of the defense will go like this: Wood (E), Kelliher (E), DeFlavio (T), Sroka (T), Farelly (LB), Collins (LB), Sabulis (LB), Leamy (LB), Keating (HB) and Bush (HB)... Should the Redmen emerge victorious in this one, they will enter Nov. 24's home encounter against Boston College with a 4-4-1 record, an awesome opponent for them to have to face in their quest for a .500 or better autumn...The way UMass has performed "at times" (notice the emphasis) it really deserves a better alternative than to have to meet the Eagles under such circumstances...But, before any ballyhoo is made about BC, the solid challenge of New Hampshire lurks just hours away.





Dennis Collins
Outstanding Linebacker

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Harriers Nip NH, 26-29, Minus Top 3

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

With four sophomores and one junior responding to the pressure presented them by the absense of the top three Redman runners, the UMass cross country team eeked out a 26-29 verdict over the New Hampshire Wildcats in its dual meet finale for the season yesterday. The win upped the Redman record to 7-2-1 for the season.

For the first time this season the individual winner in a dual meet involving UMass was not a Redman. With Ron Wayne not in the race, Tom Dowling took the lead from his closest UMass foes, sophomores Tom Swain, Rick Barry and Tom Jasmin, at the three-mile mark and held it the rest of the way for the victory.

Swain, Barry and Jasmin held their places to finish second, third and fourth. Following these three were a trio of Wildcats.

Now came the turning point of the entire meet. With four Wildcats already finished as compared to only three Redmen the eventual outcome of the race would be decided by the fifth man for UNH and the fourth and fifth men for UMass.

Junior Arnie Morse and sophomore Bob Sullivan responded to the pressure as both came on in the last half of the race to overhaul the fifth man for New Hampshire and assure the Redmen of victory.

Rounding out the top seven Redman finishers were B ruce Blackburn and senior Joel Fox who broke into the top seven finishers for the first time as a Redman in his last varsity race.

Coach Ken O'Brien had anticipated a close meet before the race and was pleased with the way Morse, Sullivan, Blackburn and Fox responded to the pressure in the middle positions.

He pointed out that Dowling's winning time was very good as he posted the sixth fastest time ever recorded on the five-mile UMass course.

Swain and Barry showed signs that they have recovered from the New Englands as they ran with Dowling for the first three miles of the race. Jasmin has not fully recovered from Monday's race but with a couple days of rest he'll be in top form for the IC4A'S.

In the freshman race UMass once again posted a shutout, this time by the score of 15-48. The frosh were in command all the way as they swept the first five places.

Doug O'Connell was the individual winner, touring the 3.6 mile UMass freshman course in 18:55. His time was one of the best ever recorded on the course.

Completing the frosh sweep were Bill Lowry, Ted Beaulieu, Joe Frontierro and Jay Nestor.

New England's Largest College Daily

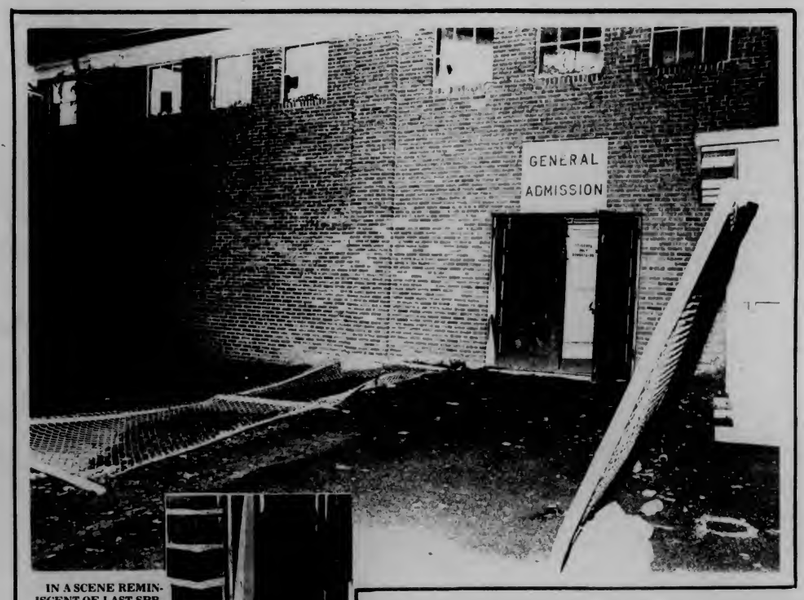
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Weather: Partly cloudy, windy and cold today, high near 40. Fair and cold tonight with low in 20's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1970

Dickinson Opposition Stalls WMUA Location

Details, page 3



IN A SCENE REMINISCENT OF LAST SPRING'S "Open the doors and let the people in" episode at the Jefferson Airplane concert, thousands of gate crashers forced their way into Curry Hicks Cage Saturday night. The ensuing damaged resulted in University police declaring Cage "unsafe" for the Sunday afternoon show. (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)

• *Pakistani Floods Claim 100,000* Page 4

• *Concerts Cause Cage Damage* Page 2

Damage Prompts Action On Cage

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

Acting in concert with several UMass agencies, Sgt. Donald Zidik of the UMass police ordered that Curry Hicks Cage be declared "unsafe" before the scheduled 2 p.m. performance of the "Peace Parade" yesterday.

The building was the scene of near mayhem Saturday night as people banged and kicked their way into the Cage for the 10 p.m. show. A Homecoming Committee spokesman estimated that as many as 9,000 people may have gained entrance to the concert. The Cage holds approximately 4,500 for concerts.

Trouble began brewing outside the Cage during the early show as people lined up outside and kicked at the doors. Bt the time the first show got out at ten, the crowd filled the parking lot beside the Cage and overflowed into the little yard beside Munson almost over to Herter.

Ticket holders were allowed in the two doors on the left side of the Cage while literally thousands of non-holders lined up on the third door. They were scrambling up on the roof and smashing windows in an effort to gain entrance. Finally the door gave way under the onslaught and the people poured in.

The Homecoming Committee was finally forced to declare the concert a free one since it would have been impossible to throw the freeloaders out. Police did, however, make a token attempt to confiscate wine and other contraband from persons entering. Their efforts were apparently unsuccessful as clean-up crews labored for hours today to clean the Cage of thousands of wine, whiskey and beer bottles. Numerous burned-out joints dotted the floor while the crews picked them up without realizing what they were.



THE SCENE OUTSIDE THE CAGE was almost as bad as the one inside. The parking lot was littered with trash, and as this shows, someone must have some nice bruises in his sides from being crushed against the fence. The fences at all three Cage entrances on the south side were destroyed. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

The decision to declare the Cage "unsafe" was reached after several members of the administration had a look at the place Sunday morning. Chancellor Tippo, Dr. Randolph Bromery, Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics Gerry Scanlon, from the Dean of Students office, were among those who had a look at the damage.

The Cage was littered with broken bottles, piles of trash and paper, the bleachers in one section were falling apart, and as one campus policeman put it: "Generally the whole place was beat up from the night before."

The UMass student firemen, acting as security guards for the concerts, were also part of the decision-makers who wrote the order that the Cage be cleaned up before the Sunday afternoon concert could begin.

Committee spokesman Pat Flynn emphasized that at no time was the concert in danger of being ordered cancelled. The piles of trash were cleaned up and repairs made to the bleachers and doors before the 2 p.m. show.

Infirmary officials and Cooley Dickinson Hospital could not confirm rumors that anyone had been admitted for injuries received at the Cage although ten people were treated for cuts and bruises at the Infirmary.

Reached for comment on the affair last night, Dean of Students William F. Field said, "It's perfectly clear that we have to rethink the whole idea of major concerts being held in the Cage...I don't think that we'll do any more contracting until a thorough study has been made." He added that he has ordered such a study to be made.

The men who worked all Sunday afternoon to clean the mess up had a few caustic comments about students and their behavior Saturday night. As he pointed out a barrel overflowing with Boone's Farm apple wine bottles and empty Bud cans, one worker said, "It's like this after every concert. Students are really pigs."

Crabtree Waterpipe Bursts

An exploding water pipe in the first floor men's room in Crabtree Saturday night inundated the first floor and basement of that dorm.

Around ten p.m. a half-inch pipe on the wall in the man's room apparently burst and began gushing water at a furious rate.

The first floor lobby, as well as several students' rooms were flooded to about one foot in depth. The basement, including a storage room the the Kitchenette were flooded also.

The girls called the Physical Plant for a plumber, but turned the water off themselves when no plumber appeared.

After about a half hour the water seeped away and things returned to normal.

Abortion Reform Studied By Chilean Government

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The government of President Salvador Allendo is looking into the possibiltiy of legalizing divorce and abortion in Chile, which is about 90 per cent Roman Catholic.

This was reported yesterday in an interview published in a Santiago newspaper with Lisandro Cruz, minister of justice.

"Chile cannot remain behind in these matters of great human and social content," Cruz said.

To get around the lack of a divorce law, Chileans now have marriages annulled.

Cruz called the present system "a farce" in which there is no guarantee of alimony for the divorced spouse.

He said he and his advisers are studying the divorce law now before the Italian Senate to get some ideas.

Cruz gave no details of plans for legalizing abortion in Chile. Although a divorce law was promised in the Popular Unity campaign platform, legalized abortion was not.

The minister of justice, appointed by Allende a Marxist, from one of the four non Marxist parties in his Popular Unity coalition, also said his ministry is studying penal reform.

He said he wants to build a modern penitentiary in Santiago to replace the present institution.

In another development, the government announced that on Dec. 1, it will begin free distribution of a half a quart of milk a day to every child in Chile.

The pledge of milk for every child up to age 15 was a major campaign promise of Allendo's coalition in its 40 point "Basic Program" for Chile.

Still another announcement Sunday said a new Ministry of the Ocean will be created.

Jacques Chonchol, minister of agriculture, said it's primary purpose will be to "defend the riches of the ocean."

Film On Children Sponsored By CEQ

An experimental film about children and the environment by Phillip Vaugn will be shown at the Campus Center Auditorium Monday at 7:00, 8:00, and 9:00. Vaugn will play acoustical guitar accompaniment while the film is showing and will lead a discussion after the showings.

The film, "Celebration, Children and Trees," has been shown on "Viewpoint," a national educational TV program. It has also been shown to the Bureau of Roads, the US Department of the Interior, and the National Wildlife Federation's Annual Meeting. It will be shown at the White House Conference on Children and Youth and possibly on the David Frost Show.

Vaughn has been recently showing the film at Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and Hampshire College, and this will be the last showing of the film in the area.

The film is sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

14 U Of Wisconsin Students Investing $100,000 Capital

Reprinted from the New York Times.

MADISON, Wis. Nov. 7 (AP) - Fourteen University of Wisconsin business students have more than grades to worry about in a course on investment - $100,000 is at stake.

Enrolled in a graduate course, "Applied security analysis and investment management," the students have $100,000 in university money to invest as they see fit.

The donation was made recently by Baird Brittingham, administrator of the Brittingham Trust. He hopes it will promote a greater awareness and more realistic experience.

The course is conducted by Prof. Steven L. Hawk over totwo semesters, each worth two credits. Students are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and interviews with business school professors.

"We will divide the class in two separate teams, with each having the responsibility of investing $50,000." Professor Hawk said. "Competition will add even more realism. The students will study industries and securities, then interview management representatives of businesses seriously considered for investment. They will also decide when to sell securities to gain the maximum growth and income."

The first year's income, if any, will be used to defray class expenses.

Another Fish Story?

SCITUATE—The decomposed body of a 30-ft. sea serpent washed ashore in Scituate yesterday afternoon. Police said the creature, which looks like a camel without legs, weighs between 15 and 20 tons.

This body washed ashore about three p.m. with the high tide.

Officials from the New England Aquarium looked at the serpent Sunday evening and the head zoologist of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute is expected to examine the hulking carcass this morning.

Similar creatures were reported in the waters off Gloucester and Plymouth in the 1700's. One body washed ashore in Boston in the 1850's.

Aquarium officials feared that the body would wash away again with the next high tide but so far no measures have been taken to secure it to the beach.

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WMUA-Dickinson Feud Over Equipment Installation

RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

High on top of the highest hill here on campus is a dorm, named for one Emily Dickinson. High on the top floor of Dickinson House is an ironing room. One ironing room for the 7th floor; Stocked with four irons and an equal number of hideaway ironing boards and automaticly timed double input plugs.

The room itself is smaller than a lounge, useful as a makeshift kitchen and at times the best place on the floor to get away from your dorm room to study.

Little does the room know, little would it care, that its fate as an ironing room is threatened. A turn of the wheels of progress has targeted the ironing room as the next house of the new WMUA transmitter.

The fate of the ironing room, however, has become a major issue. The management of WMUA has charged the residents of Dickinson 7th floor with "irrationalism" and "not listening...no matter what we say." The residents of the Dickinson 7th floor have alleged that WMUA have used tactics of "harassment and intimidation" in an effort to take over the ironing room for the installation of a new transmitting tower on the roof of Emily Dickinson House.

The whole matter will be brought up before the Board of Trustees at the end of the week as part of the President's agenda. Pat Beharry had written a letter to President Robert Wood explaining that a Trustee decision might be appropriate. In the meantime, Chancellor Oswald Tippo has urged those on campus to prepare some kind of proposal which would resolve the present hostilities.

Pat Beharry, (Student Senate Vice-President) entered the dispute as a "concerned student interested in resolving the situation", by bringing the students on the 7th floor of Dickinson House to General Court.

Beharry was seeking an injunction keeping the students from interfering with the installation of the WMUA radio transmitting equipment, in the 7th floor ironing room, and a writ of mandamus against Dickinson House (in the person of Elizabeth Kent, Dickinson/House treasurer) which would force Dickinson House to honor "an agreement. allowing WMUA" to install its equipment.

I'm tired of fooling around with people who refuse to deal" said Beharry.

At the hearing of the 54 students, Sam Goldman, of the General Business department faculty, hastily brought into the case, convinced Pat Beharry that her action was not the "proper vehicle" for bringing about a settlement between the two parties.

Richard Howland, the Student Senate hired student lawyer had attempted to mediate the affair one Sunday at Dickinson but according to Howland the situation has not lent itself to a legalistic solution. He compared the case to that of "Divorce", where the parties will never come to an agreement.

Dr. Randolph W. Bromery will meet today with the contending parties in an effort to bring about some understanding before the Trustees meeting this Friday when Pat Beharry, substituting for Glenn Elters who is on a leave of absence in Italy, will present the problem to the Trustees.

The situation, as it stands now, could perhaps best be described by one spokesman no longer connected with the case as "completely and utterly absurd."

WMUA Station Manager Ken Horseman has on several instances visited Dickinson to explain WMUA's position. Residents of Dickinson 7th floor claim Horseman's visits were designed to "change our original vote" which was against WMUA using the ironing room and roof for the transmitter.

Ken Horseman claims that WMUA had received, over the last three years, "verbal" approval for the placing of the transmitter. The residents of the 7th floor claim that even if there was such a verbal agreement, WMUA has no right to consider it binding on the new residents of Dickinson.

The whole affair is linked to the Trustee-approved expansion of WMUA's wattage to 1000 stereo watts. The Trustees according to Horseman, "specifically" approved Dickinson House, in the Orchard Hill complex last December as the location for the new transmitter and tower.

The studies done, claims Horseman, are specifically aimed at placing the transmitter in the ironing room. Horseman emphasized that the engineering study had cost a lot of money and if any changes are made the students, who paid for the study through student taxes would lose the money.



The ironing room on the 7th floor of Dickinson on Orchard Hill is the tentative location of WMUA's new equipment to increase their wattage to 1000 watts. (Photos by Gib Fullerton.)

Doug Furia, a counselor on the 7th floor Dickinson contends that the whole matter has developed into a question of "ethics", because of "intimidating" incidents. The alleged "intimidation" includes a telephone call from a Student Senate officer to a Dickinson resident which reportedly threatened a suit against the dormitory.

The residents also claim that Ken Horseman changed his story on several occasions saying at one meeting that there would be "no" interference from the transmitter and other times that there would be hardly any and that if there was the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) would protect them.

Horseman called the alleged acts of intimidation "unfounded". Concerning the subpoena and writ of mandamus requested by Pat BeHarry, he emphasized that Beharry was "acting as a concerned individual" in requesting the hearing before General Court. Beharry was un-available for comment at this writing.

The first major points of contention stem from concern on the part of residents over the loss of the ironing room and possible interference from the transmitter of radio and television reception. The 7th Dickinson has stated that, now, there are four major points, adding questions of safety (anchoring the antenna) and the procedures followed by WMUA during the past few weeks.

Presently, it appears that the residents of Dickinson stand unified in at least one respect; they don't like WMUA.

Neil Dorfman, Justice of the Student General Court, declined comment on the evidence which led Pat Beharry to request the "judicial action," but did admit that the writ of mandamus was somewhat "open ended." Dorfman stated that he scheduled the court hearing of the Dickinson residents on the "assumption that there was some urgency" involved. "I felt it was best to bring the case up as soon as possible."

Freedom Committee Formed By Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet sources reported yesterday that three leading physicists have formed a committee to make "constructive criticisms" of the status of freedom in contemporary Soviet society.

A typewritten announcement made available to some foreign correspondents listed the organizers as Dr. Andrei Sakharov, the developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, and his colleagues Valery Chalidze and Andrei Tverdokhlebov.

Although all unofficial organizations in the Soviet Union are considered automatically illegal, the physicists appeared to be taking great pains to work within the letter of Soviet law.

The announcement emphasized that the committee would concentrate its efforts on examining the current state of "legal guarantees and individual freedoms in Soviet law."

The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights will serve as it's guiding force, the announcement said, and all operations will be carried out within the guarantees of the Soviet constitution.

The physicists could not be reached for direct comment but the sources who distributed the document have proved reliable in the past.

The announcement said the committee would attempt to maintain "consultative collaboration with the organs of state power." This appeared to be an effort to avoid being branded an underground organization.

All Soviet citizens are invited to join, the announcement said, except members of organizations that seek to rule the state, presumably including Communists.

The group said it is ready to make contact with international nongovernmental organizations so long as they do not seek to harm the Soviet Union and providing they base their activities on United Nations principles.

Mills House Committee Elections To Be Held

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"The Black Cultural Center (Mills House) is about to come under control of Students." in the form of a "representative committee" which will be elected tonight at 10:00 p.m. in Mills House to "govern" Mills House.

According to Michael Thelwell, Chairman of the Black Studies department located in Mills House, tonight's election was prompted by a meeting of "people who work in Mills House" last Friday. The group issued a statement urging people to attend and emphasizing that those gathered tonight will constitute the foundations of a "legitimate government" to control the use and budgeting of the facilities at Mills House.

"If you want to have a hand in deciding the future of the Black Cultural Center," the statement warned, "it is imperative that you attend." The release continued and specifically requested that "each black organization" be represented.

The meeting last Friday and tonight's gathering to elect a "governance committee" are viewed by Thelwell as having roots in last year's "take-over" of Mills House. But the committee has beeb largely ineffective.

There are no definite plans for the formulation of the committee, but Thelwell said that he did have a general plan in mind which would call for a "representative committee."

Chancellor's Hour

The regular weekly Chancellor's Coffee Hour will be held today with Dr. Bromery, the Chancellor's Special Assistant for Student Affairs, present, along with members of his staff. The principal topics will be security and student affairs matters. The session will be shorter than usual, running from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Coffee will be served.

Lee Marvin
in
CAT BALLOU
TUESDAY, NOV. 17
MAHAR — 7 & 9 p.m. 75c

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In The Nation And The World

100,000 Feared Dead In Pakistani Typhoon

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) - Government officials, struggling to set up relief operations in sodden East Pakistan, said yesterday that a cyclone and tidal waves may have claimed 300,000 lives.

Estimates of the death toll from Friday's storm grew hourly as reports filtered in from flooded coastal districts bordering the Bay of Bengal and off-shore islands.

Officials attributed the high death toll to an increase in the population of the low lying area because of the rice harvest and a lack of sufficient warning before the storm hit.

Four islands in the Ganges river Delta 60 miles south of Dacca were the hardest hit. Various government sources reported there appeared to be virtually no survivors on one of the four islands that had a total population of 1.4 million according to the 1961 census.

The government reported a confirmed death count of 15,943, but local officials reported much higher tolls in single districts.

A former provincial assembly member, Syed Ashraf Hussein, said district officials indicated 65,000 persons died in Patuakhapi district to the west of the hard hit islands.

Many islands and coastal districts were still cut off by high water from the storm that packed 150 miles per hour winds and 20 foot waves.

The head of the Pakistan Red Cross appealed for help to meet "the complete devastation in the offshore islands."

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan ordered army units to establish communications and organize evacuation and relief work.

The United Nations, the International Red Cross and even Pakistan's traditional antagonist, India, were organizing relief funds.

East Pakistan is made up mostly of the Ganges River Delta and killer cyclones smash into it each spring and fall almost without fail. The worst on record previous to Friday's storm came on May 28, 1963, when 22,000 persons perished.

Pope Blasts Godlessness, Disobedience In Church

VATICAN CITY (AP) - On strong, sharp terms, Pope Paul VI deplored Godlessness in the world and disobedience in the church yesterday.

His speech, given from his window high over St. Peter's Square, painted a gloomy picture of what he sees all around him as hostility to his ideals and hopes.

A few thousand Romans and tourists braved a drizzle on a dank day to hear perhaps the Pope's bitterest attack on secular influences and dissent within the church.

The 73 year old pontiff declared that ills inside the church "doctrinal deviations, certain moral scandals and disciplinary unrestraint" hurt the church more than "exterior difficulties."

Among the outside forces he deplored were "oppressive legalism in so many countries, anticlerical secularism in others, an atheism that is pacific, if you wish, but radical in thought and habit."

These things, he said, "attempt everywhere to suffocate christian thought and institutions. Everything must be lay, everything nonconfessional, everything lacking in honestly professed religious sentiments."

For 7 1/2 years, Pope Paul had been in the middle of the maelstrom of change ushered into the half billion member church by the ecumenical council Vatican II.

He has never, it appears to many Vatican observers, felt entirely comfortable with the many possibilities for change that the council opened up.

His own specially appointed study group on birth control voted overwhelmingly for relaxation of the church's ban on contraception. Pope Paul went against its advice and upheld the ban, provoking a storm of dissent.

Hundreds of priests and even a few bishops have deserted clerical ranks to marry.

Smut-Free Mailbox, If You Want One

Armed with new legislation, the U.S. Postal Service is gearing up to guarantee a smut free mail box to anyone who wants it.

Beginning next February, any citizen may request that the postal system take him off the mailing list of any firm that sends out sexually oriented advertising.

Postmaster General Winton M Blount said the new law, part of the postal reorganization legislation passed last summer, is "the most novel means in use in the world for controlling the flow of sexually oriented materials through the mail."

The Postal Service will maintain a computerized list of persons who do not wish to receive erotic advertising. The mailer must check his mailing list against that of the post office to assure that he will not be prosecuted under the law.

Rather than leaving the recipient the decision of whether the advertisement is erotic or offensive, the new law sets specific standards for determining whether advertising is sexually oriented.

The definition includes "any advertisement that depicts, in actual or simulated form, or explicitly describes, in a predominantly sexual context, human genitalia, any act of natural or unnatural sexual intercourse, any act of sadism or masechism, or any other erotic subject directly related to the foregoing."

Hanoi Declares Right To Down U.S. Planes

TOKYO (AP) - North Vietnam said yesterday it has a legitimate right to shoot down any U.S. plane that flies over its territory and that U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's statement about possible retaliation has not frightened the North Vietnamese.

Laird issued a statement Friday after North Vietnam shot down an unarmed RF 4 reconnaissance plane 105 miles north of the demilitarized zone, presumably killing its two crewmen. He said the United States might retaliate if there are further attacks on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes by the North Vietnamese.

Reacting to Laird's remark, the North Vietnamese military daily, "Quan Doi Nhan Dan," commented. "Mr Laird's language cannot frighten the Vietnamese people in any way.

All U.S acts of violation against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam air space, territorial waters and territory are crimes of aggression, and must be duly punished. This has always been the Vietnamese people's will and iron like determination. To defend the independence and security of the country is the Vietnamese people's sacred and legitimate right to self defense."

The paper claimed U.S. planes flew 1,540 sorties over North Vietnam last month and that B52 bombers dropped "thousands of tons" of bombs on western Vinh Linh province while other planes attacked other provinces.

The newspapers comments were broadcast by Hanoi's Vietnam news agency and monitored in Tokyo.

The North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks declared Saturday it "condemns and rejects" Laird's statement as gratuitous and threatening and that U.S. reconnaissance plane was "violating DRVN air space, encroaching upon its sovereignty and security."

Viet Cong Renew Attacks

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)-A rash of guerilla attacks in Vietnam sent American battlefield deaths soaring to their highest toll in five weeks, and in Cambodia new assaults were reported yesterday along the already shaky northern front.

Booby traps and land mines detonated by remore control killed nine Americans and wounded 10 in the past 24 hours, raising to 44 the number of Americans killed during the past week, more than half of them by crudely fashioned booby traps and mines at little cost in life or money to the Viet Cong.

Drinan Receives Religous Award

BOSTON (AP) - The Rev. Robert F. Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest elected to Congress, received yesterday the Eternal Light Medal from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which gave the same award to Richard Cardinal Cushing in 1966.

The seminary maintains schools in New York, Los Angeles and Jerusalem to train rabbis, cantors and teachers for conservative Jewish temples.

"We can never recall enough that America is the only nation ever deliberately established on a commitment to the concept that human rights have their origin in God," Drinan said in his prepared remarks.

"The founding fathers found a common language in which to express the convictions of the nation at that time concerning man as the image of God," he said.

"Today, unfortunately, political figures and leaders of opinion seldom, if ever, reassert that rights are God given, innate, and that consequently a denial of human rights is not merely an injustice to man but a sacrilege in the sight of God," Father Drinan said.

Drinan, a member of the Jesuit order, is on leave as dean of Boston College Law School.

"It may be that some of the silence about the sacredness of man and the inviolability of his divinely bestowed rights derives from a laudable fear of offending certain individuals who may have abandoned all formal belief in God or in Divine Providence," Drinan said.

He said, however, that "even these individuals" have many non theistic reasons to "abide by the proposition that religious truths and moral values are indispensable for the health of the American nation and the future of the country."

Drinan and the late Cardinal Cushing were the only two New England men ever to receive the medal, presented at a dinner.

Dr. Louis Finkelstein, chancellor of the seminary, said the medal was given to Drinan "in recognition of the significant part you have been playing over many years as an educator, as one who has given expression to the liberal spirit and as a partisan and exemplar of the eternal ethical and moral values of the scriptures."

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Campaign Spending Issue Faces Nixon, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and the Democratic Senate he strove to change on election day are heading toward a new political collision over the vote of legislation that would limit campaign spending for radio and television.

Democratic leaders were to meet Monday to discuss a timetable for action on the vote and other issues in the lame duck session of Congress convening at noon.

And Republicans already are campaigning for the votes to sustain the President. It would take a two thirds vote in each chamber to override Nixon and one of the Democratic sponsors of the bill already has acknowledged that would be hard to muster.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said in urging GOP support for Nixon that the Democrats have indicated the matter will come up soon after Congress reconvenes.

But Democrats are likely to prefer some delay. While Republicans gained two seats in the Nov. 3 elections, in the lame duck session, they will be worse off than before, after Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois is seated.

Stevenson will take over from Sen. Ralph T Smith, a Republican as soon as his election is certified, probably sometime this week. The newly elected Republicans will not be taking office until Jan. 4, when the new Congress convenes.

So, when Stevenson is seated, Democrats will have a temporary 58 to 42 vote majority. The political dispute over broadcast spending is likely to prove the sharper after an election campaign in which Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F O'Brien said Republican outspent Democrats by a margin of at least 5 to 1, and perhaps 10 to 1.

The bill would be effective in 1972.

And O'Brien said the outlays of 1970 point to a $50 million Republican campaign to re-elect Nixon in two years.

In vetoing the bill Nixon said it might actually lead to more, rather than less, campaign spending, as candidates whose access to television would be limited shift their budgets into other advertising.

The bill would limit spending on campaign broadcasting to seven cents for each vote cast for the office involved in the previous election, or $20,000, whichever was higher.

It would cover candidates for President, vice president, Senate, House, governor and lieutenant governor.

The bill also would require broadcasting stations to make political time available at the lowest rate charged any regular advertiser, and would suspend equal time regulations.

The latter provision would open the way for televised debates between the major candidates in the 1972 Presidential election.

The final version of the bill passed the Senate, 60 to 19.

Should the Senate vote to override the veto, the issue would be sent back to the House - where Republican Leader Gerald R Ford has announced his opposition to the President's position.

Trash Separation Machine May Allow Waste Recycling

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Scientists at the Franklin Institute are building a machine they predict will be able to separate 60 tons of household trash an hour into reusable raw material.

They think the process will help keep America from being buried in the estimated 4 billion tons of trash thrown away each year and could double the life of land fill sites.

Last spring the institute, working under a private contract from Dickson Paper Fibre Inc., built a small model. It successfully sorted shredded trash into paper, glass, hard and soft plastics and cans. Last week the Public Health Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said it would put up as much as $300,000 for a full scale model.

The institute, devoted to scientific and technological research and education, said the full scale operating prototype is being built to see how it works. Institute officials hope to develop a production model.

The pilot model, which looked something like a farm hay bailer, was dismantled several months ago. It used wire screens, shakers and a paddle wheel to separate the trash. The wheel threw the trash, and according to the weight, the cans landed in one bin, plastics in another, paper in another.

Dickson, a used paper broker originally backed the idea as a way to extract paper from trash. The institute discovered with just a little modification the machine could handle all kinds of trash.

"This has got two good applications," said William McGarity, Dickson president. "It lets us reclaim some raw materials and will attack the problem of waste material. We can recycle some of household trash back into the economy."

Table scraps are not much of a problem, according to Larry Berkowitz, an institute engineer who worked on the project.

"The preponderance of household trash is packaging materials," he said. After the trash is sorted, by the machine, the table scraps can be cleaned out by hand.

McGarity estimated that 650 pounds of reusable raw materials can be salvaged from each 1,000 pounds of trash. The rest would have to be burned or buried, like now.

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Football Charter Jet Crash Kills 75 In West Virginia

KENOVA, W. Va. (AP)-A brush with tree tops on a high ridge rising in front of a rainy airport runway was blamed Sunday for sending Marshall University's chartered football jetliner cartwheeling into a hillside, killing all 75 persons aboard. "If it hadn't been for those trees, he would have probably made it. It was that close," said John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Reed and federal investigators combed the backwoods area eight miles west of Huntington for clues Sunday, while firemen finished the task of carrying chared bodies from the twisted, burnt wreckage of the plane that carried Marshall's hard luck football team, its coaching staff, boosters and others.

The disaster was the second in less than two months to cut down a college football team. But investigators found no similarity with the 31 death Whichita State crash in the Rocky Mountains east of Denver Oct. 2, which killed 14 players.

The Southern Airways twinengine DC9, dropping through a curtain of rain clouds toward the Tri-State Airport after dark Saturday, sheered off the thick tops of poplar and locust trees on the ridge, leaving a trail of metal in the bramble below.

While it was the Thundering Herd's fourth road game of the season, all other road trips were made by bus. The university chartered the plane for the trip to more distant Greenville, N.C., where Marshall lost earlier Saturday to East Carolina 17-14.

The plane plunged into the muddy hillside on the opposite side of the hollow two miles short of its intended target in this southwestern state area, cartwheeled upside down and burst into flames.

A special FBI team was still trying to identify the blackened bodies late Sunday.

At least 44 of the bodies are the Marshall University players and coaches. Other victims included some of Huntington's most prominent people-three doctors, a city councilman, a newly elected state legislator-and the town of 73,000 were left grief stricken.

Monday and Tuesday were declared days of mourning on the 8,500 student Marshall campus. There will be no classes.

There was a midnight memorial service on campus Saturday night and another memorial was scheduled for Sunday A memorial service also was being held on the campus of East Carolina. The East Carolina football players and coaches held a private memorial earlier.

The crash was a tragic end for a football team that had hoped it was on its way to better luck after hard times in recent years.

In the last three years Marshall's football team was suspended from the Mid American Conference and placed on probation by regulatory agencies for recruiting violations, had seen two coaches reassigned and another fired, and had hungered through one streak of 27 games without tasting victory.

Reed flew into Huntington early Sunday to begin a month long investigation into the cause of the crash, which he described as "one of the greatest tragedies in the annals of aviation history in our country."

U Thant Warns U.N. Of Housing Shortage

(AP)-U.N. Secretary General U Thant says 47 million new dwellings will have to be built every year between now and the year 2000 to house the world's growing population.

He makes that estimate in a report soon to come up in the General Assembly's Social Committee. He says the building industry is not geared for the job and governments and international organizations are not doing enough to see that it gets done.

Thant's 83 page report concerns "the problems and priorities confronting member states in the field of housing, building and planning." The assembly asked him for it last year and agreed to take it up as a matter of high priority in the current three month session, started Sept. 15.

The secretary general cites U.N. estimates that between the years 1970 and 2000, world population will grow from about 3.6 billion to about 6 billion. He says that means about 1.4 billion new dwellings in the next 30 years will require a new will by governments and the international community. Programs must be created, made effective, and integrated in national plans.

"Building construction remains unproductive, disorganized, underdeveloped, inefficient and primitive," he says, and it must be geared up for its big job through improved efficiency in the manufacture of building materials, improved productivity at the building site and the conversion of construction into "a single highly integrated industrial process."

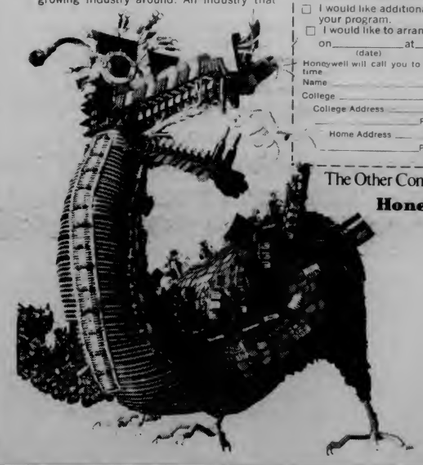
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Frosh Queen Voting Takes Place This Week



Five finalists have been chosen for the 1970-1971 Freshmen Queen Contest and voting by freshmen students to select a winner will take place Monday thru Thursday in the Student Union Lobby this week.

The contests are sponsored yearly by the Maroon Keys and the finalists are selected on the basis of a variety of talents and characteristics.

This year's contestants are from left to right, Joy Felske, Diane Halvey, Mary Kurtz, Elissa Segal and Marcha Vinal. Pictures of the ladies will be on display in the Student Union Lobby and announcement of the winner will take place at ceremonies preceding the UMass-Boston College football game Saturday, Nov. 21.

The Maroon Keys once again request the support of the majority of Freshmen students in choosing this year's Freshmen Queen. (MDC Photos by Gib Fullerton)

National Committee Man Speaks to YSA Group

Lee Smith, a member of the national committee of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "The Current State of the Student Radical Movement" tonight at 8 PM in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The talk will deal with the different tendencies in American radical politics today, giving a brief history, a description of present political position, and potential for growth of such organizations as the Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL), the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Smith will discuss the views of each of these organizations on such issues in the Movement as Women's and Third World Liberation, the anti-War movement, and the tactics for achieving a radical transformation of American society. If you have ever been confused by the alphabet soup of Left politics, tonight is the night to learn where every group stands.

Smith is a member of the national committee of the Young Socialist Alliance and is also associate editor of the **International Socialist Review**. He was previously news editor of WCCO in Minneapolis and the associate editor of the **Minnesota Daily**.

He has long been an active participate in American radical politics and so will speak from first hand experience on the different tendencies in today's Movement.

The Militant Forum is a weekly series of lectures and discussions on radical politics. It is presented as a service to the UMass community by the Young Socialist Alliance.

CC Housing Planned For Students During Thanksgiving Vacation

By CLAUDIA HAMBERG
News Editor

The Campus Center Governing Board voted last week to direct the Campus Center management to house dormitory students during the Thanksgiving recess, with the difference between the Campus Center room fee and the fee set for dormitory accommodations to be subsidized by the CCG Board.

This part of the motion, as passed, reads: "Moved to direct the Campus Center management to house dormitory students certified by the Housing Office during the Thanksgiving recess, 1970, for the fee of $18 per double room, per night. Thirteen dollars of the fee will be subsidized by the CCG Board and the remaining $5 will be billed equally divided by the two students."

The CCG Board followed by one day Student Senate action on the vacation housing issue, raised because of student opposition to University's policy of opening dorms during vacations on an alphabetical basis.

The Senate moved that dorms may volunteer use of their facilities for students not going home, and receive any profit resulting from fees paid by students staying in the rooms.

The CCG Board motion provides only for Thanksgiving, 1970, housing. It is hoped that the voluntary system will be in operation before this year's Christmas recess.

Three amendments proposed by CCG Board treasurer Robert Nims were added to the original motion presented by the space and finance committees.

One recommended that the Student Senate and the Treasurer's office reach agreement on future dorm vacation use and financing. The second expressed support for a senate bill on voluntary dorm system.

The third amendment resolved that the Athletic Department will be billed for the fees of any student required to remain because of athletic events or practice.

In discussion before passage of the motion, Associate Dean of Student, Daniel Fitzpatrick was questioned on housing during past Thanksgiving recesses. He noted that an average of thirty students were housed for the recesses of past years, but that the number to be housed this year cannot be certain until the application dedline passes. Eighty double rooms in the Campus Center are open for the holiday weekend at this time.

Draft Resistance On "Focus" Tonight

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA, will broadcast an interview with an American draft resister now living in Canada.

The interview, presented as a special feature of "Focus," was taped last September by "Focus" moderator Kenneth Mosakowski, who traveled to Canada to gain information about the "Toronto Anti-Draft Programme" one of numerous organizations which aids American military deserters and draft resisters in crossing the border and re-establishing themselves safely in Canada.

The draft resister, Darryl Robertson, formerly of Concord, New Hampshire, graduated from UMass in 1969 with a major in astronomy. In his senior year in high school, Robertson won first place in the New England Science Fair for his study of the mass of the planet Jupiter. He was elected to a national honor society, Phi Eta Sigma, in his freshman year in college, and while a cadet in the Air Force ROTC program at the University, he received the Chicago Tribune Award for superior academix achievement.

Robertson applied for conscientious objector status early in 1969, but his claim was rejected both by his local draft board and by the New Hampshire State Appeals Board. Faced with prospects of arrest and a possible five-year prison term and $10,000 fine for refusing to be inducted into the Army, he decided to leave the country and start anew in Canada.

Tonight's interview traces the events of Robertson's escape and his efforts to begin a new life as an expatriot in exile.

Directory Of Speakers Offered By Mortar Board

The UMass chapter of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, is in the process of organizing an Internal Speakers Bureau for the University campus. The project will provide a directory of speakers willing to address any dormitory or organization and various topics available.

Any students, faculty, administrators, or staff interested in speaking on topics of their choice may be listed in the Internal Speakers Bureau directory by filling out forms provided by Mortar Board. These forms may be obtained at the Dean of Women's Office, by calling Jane Killinger at 546-5498, or by writing to Mortar Board, RSO Office.

This new service office project was begun by Mortar Board to help the many dorms, clubs, and organizations looking for speakers for lectures and informal get-togethers. Copies of the directory of speakers and topics will be distributed to all dormitories, fraternities and sororities, RSO groups, and campus organizations.

The UMass Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board includes 20 senior women and functions mainly as a service group. As another project, Mortar Board members visit high schools across the state where they present slide programs and answer questions that high school students may have about UMass.



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Review

MFA Play Something Special

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Reporter

My usual trite notes that are scrawled on most play programs were absent Saturday night as I reviewed **The Eccentricities of a Nightingale**, the MFA thesis production of Miss Judith Willner. In their place were comments, not about the blocking or the play's cohesiveness, nor about the set design or the acting; rather, the scribblings were thoughts and phrases that the production had induced in my mind:

"....don't want someone I can control...we meet people, love and leave them... 'companionship' is something, but it's not enuf'... knee against thigh- pressure of my knee against your thigh...'that takes the curse off a little'...'the poetry of science...'before you love, you have to learn how to walk over snow'...little people fascinate her, they're so short....:'some people die empty handed'...'I'm eccentric, I'm not so eccentric that I don't have that ordinary human need for love'...and in our own way, we survive, each of us, alone..."

Eccentricities, not unlike a campfire on a cold night or early morning, or a candle, placed on a table between you and fine music, contained that intangibility that is capable of transporting the viewer far away into his own thoughts, while keeping him addicted and transfixed to the warmth of the stage. The theme was one familiar with our age, and indeed with all ages -- how an "eccentric", a person of special qualities, copes with his world. A common theme it is, but the justice done to it by the playwrite, Tennessee Williams, and the cast and the director made it an uncommon experience.

One last note. Debbie Hull, a junior, played the part of the eccentric nightingale. To keep the intensity of character that Miss Hull kept for two hours, to actually live and think the eccentric, as Miss Hull lived and thought, is an accomplishment that should be recognized far beyond the stage at the Commonwealth Room.



Cannonball Adderly

Resident Dance Program To Begin With Taylor

The first of two three-day residencies this season by leading American contemporary dance companies will take place at UMass this week with the appearance of the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

Tuesday evening, the company will perform **Lento** with music by Haydn; **Big Bertha** with music from a collection of The Gay Nineties Melody Museum of St. Louis and **Churchyard** with music by Cosmos Savage. Wednesday, the Paul Taylor Company will offer **Post Meridian** with music for magnetic tape by Evelyn Loherfer DeBoeck; **Agathe's Tale** with music by Carlos Surinach and **Public Domain** with music collage by John Herbert McDowell.

All works have been choreographed by Paul Taylor. Both performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Reserved tickets are priced at $1.50 for all students; $2.50 for all faculty and $3 for others. They may be obtained through the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before each concert.

The residency will conclude Thursday, Nov. 19 at 10:30 a.m. when Mr. Taylor will give a master class in the studio of the Women's Physical Education Building. Concert ticket buyers may obtain complimentary tickets to the master class from the Fine Arts Council Office. The three-day residency is jointly sponsored by the University Fine Arts Council, Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities and The National Endowment for the Arts.



Paul Taylor

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Cannonball Adderly Slated This Week

The Julian "Cannonball" Adderly Quintet will be in-residence at UMass on Friday and Saturday, under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council. Two evening concerts and two seminar/workshops by this noted group on the general theme: "This history and evolution of black music" will take place during the residency.

Concerts at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium are scheduled for Friday, November 20th and Saturday, November 21st. Reserved tickets for these events are priced at $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2.00 for UMass grad. students and other students; $2.50 for UMass faculty/staff and $3.00 for the general public and may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before each concert. A telephone reaching both box offices is 545-0202.

The first of two seminar/workshops by this outstanding black ensemble will be held in the School of Education Auditorium at 1:30 P.M. on Friday, November 20th. The final seminar/workshop will be at 2:00 P.M. in The Black Cultural Center (Mill House) at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 21. The seminar/workshops will be offered free of charge.

Black Actor's Group Play Featured Part of Ed. Week

The Black Actors Group, performing in the play "FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM," has been described by Irv Letofsky, Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer, as "just about the best thing to come out of St. Paul since Scotch Tape." Through the efforts of Kapa Sigma Pi Honor Society and the Human Relations Center, UMass students have the opportunity to see this performance twice during the School of Education's Marathon.

The group is composed of thirteen black former or present students of St. Paul's Washington High School, aged fourteen to twenty-one who have molded into an amateur performing ensemble that hopes to envolve itself into a professional touring company.

Irv Letofsky's article goes on to describe the performance in the following manner:

"The show is an hour and a half review of Afro-American history told in dance, music, and drama, written and directed by 18-year-old Carlos Anderson, who wants to study theater at the University of Minnesota.

"But that sounds too dull. Whereas there is nothing new added to the story of black oppression, it is told with such spirit and talent that the standing ovation was the only obvious conclusion of a powerful evening.

"It may sound charitable to make such judgement of young amateurs but it is fully deserved, in the simple sense of creating theatrical excitement alone. The production displays a wonderful feeling for ensemble, rarely found in our region. Some voices are strong, some music excellent, some acting very close to perfect. (I suspect that some of the tears are a result of real spiritual pain.)

"The story is told in five scenes--Africa, Slavery, Freedom, Church and Daily Life. The church scene, which is used to emphasize the black man's devotion to Christianity, nonetheless is done mainly as a comic parody of a black man's service. A splendid satire.

"The finale covers the black community divided by ideological arguments that resolve only with a unified demand for freedom.

"The group consists of Carlos, Rhonda, LaVerne and Crystal Anderson; Darryl and Gary Howard; Derek, Robyn and Shawn Mayberry; Denise Johnson, Michael Lamb, Robert Williams and Peggy Willis."

Mr. Letofsky has not been the only individual to commend the play and cast. They have received state acclaim for their performances, and have gotten personal rewards such as letters from inmates at Stillwater State Prison, where they had the opportunity to do two performances. They have also had receptions given by prominant individuals and organizations in Minnesota.

The play will be given Thursday night, November 19, at Amherst Regional High School and Friday afternoon, November 20 at the School of Education. Tickets for both performances are $2.00 for the general public and $1.50 for undergraduates and may be obtained at the Ticket Office in the Student Union, University of Massachusetts (you may write for tickets there). You will also be able to purchase some tickets at Mills House on Saturdays between the hours of ten and twelve as well as in room 125 in the School of Education and Wysocki House.

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Peter Pascarelli

Seize The Town

The town of Amherst, to the casual observer is a quaint, liberal commnity, scenic in the old Yankee New England tradition, liberal in the college town tradition.

But the town of Amherst is not the most friendly of places for students. In fact, it has become at times, a menacing, oppressive village that really does not respect its citizens' rights, at least student rights.

For students are the principal citizens. They are the virtual complete economy, the main source of housing. If all students got up and left today, Amherst would have no economy, would be bankrupt, would be unable to maintain much of what it has built.

That's why it's hard to understand, why freaks are harassed at Log's by Town cops, why slum lords maintain garbage pits called apartments and charge inflated rents to students, why merchants, up prices to ridiculous levels.

There are hazy facts about residency requirements for voting. But, the fact is, that though students invariably register to vote in their home towns, they should do it in Amherst where they are most affected, where they no the local situations.

It can be said that Amherst is the main residence of students. They leave the campus for three months a year for what is officially termed vacation. Why can't they make their voting residence the place they live the majority of the year, Amherst, instead of someplace they are living in for only the fraction of the time.

University students could easily have a sizeable say in the town that most affects them. Hopefully a substantial student voice in town government could curtail the wholesale opression of the main source of Amherst economy her student population.

Don Glickstein

The Human Condition - II

"And this is how it's done, isn't it? This is how you love? This is what is expected of one, isn't it?".

The lonely people walk down and up the Southwest Mall at night.

One of them plays a recorder in the tunnel.

Marion is working in the almost-deserted library.

A candle in the center of a room, and the record plays the music of a man, alone, with his music.

How many are there, people, alone, with not even one something that keeps them living, not even one someone that keeps them loving?

"I woke before day to streets washed with grey, shook the dust from my eyes, from my lips the lies, sight turning to a shadowed face I had held by the grace of God–a questionable gift."

There are no men, there are no women, no blacks and no whites, no Christians and no Heathens. There are only lonely people and people in love. The human condition.

DeGaulle died last week. Before him, Richard Hofstadter, Wayland Smith, and Al Lonon. Hector Rojas passed away, too, on the cold, stone, sheltered steps of a building on lower Broadway–his blood was black from gangrene. But let us not mourn the death of men, let us celebrate their lives.

The boy sent his love carnations. He should have sent her love.

Whether it is what Schumer once berated as "puppy love", or whether it is Camus' one or two true loves of a century, it is real. For love is not an object of nomenclature, but a process, a movement, a continuing , an exploring of the limits of self and of the depths of another.

"JULIE. Why was I so terribly attracted to you? The weak to the strong, the falling to the rising? Or was it love? Is that love? Do you know what love is?

JEAN. Do I? You bet I do. Do you think I never had a girl before?"

Who cares about those who love their neighbors? How about loving their enemies?

Zhivago and Lara in the ice blue summer house in winter, Zhivago writing while Lara sleeps. "Breakfast at Tiffanys", kissing in the rain. Joe Buck and Ratzo Rizzo.

"Then the lover
Sighing like furnace, with a woeful ballad
Made to his mistress' eyebrow"
(As You Like It)

So we sang with our blood and we laughed with out tears, we loved with our breaths in the youth of our years of our years.

Art Buchwald

Spotting Feds

WASHINGTON–In the past month we have seen 15 FBI agents drop out of the John Jay College of Criminal Jutice in New York because a professor made critical remarks about J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI's stalwart leader.

Following this, 11 FBI employees were ordered to drop out of the course on "Violence in America" at American University because the professor there cast aspersions on Mr. Hoover's leadership.

There will probably be more of this as time goes on, and it is conceivable that every university in the country could soon be on J. Edgar Hoover's black list.

What isn't generally known is that there is a conspiracy among university professors to criticize J. Edgar Hoover publicly.

This is why they're doing it:

It is assumed that the FBI has planted undercover agents in all the major universities in the country. These undercover agents look exactly like radical students. They have long hair, wear beards, go shoeless and use all the obscene words. In the past they have been impossible to spot on campus.

But not long ago a professor a Midwestern college made some derogatory remarks about J. Edgar Hoover. Three of the radical students immediately walked out of the class in a huff. Everyone was very surprised when they announced they were leaving the school.

It turned out they were FBI undercover agents, whose job it had been to infiltrate the radical movement.

They had been ordered to put up with any indignity to win the confidence of the radicals, except to sit there and take criticism of Mr. Hoover.

A few weeks later in California, a professor in government statistics made the point that the higher the crime rate rose in the United States, the more kudos J. Edgar Hoover received from Congress and the Administration. The professor was trying to show that bad news does not necessarily bring criticism from government. He said that as far as his statistics showed, there hasn't been a year when the FBI did not report a rise in crime in the United States, and each time it did, Mr. Hoover received congratulations from the President.

Two radical students in his class broke into tears and announced they could no longer stay in school. It was a blow to everyone, because one of the undercover agents had just been elected president of the SDS and had been in charge of an antiwar demonstration in Gov. Reagan's office.

Well, these two incidents suddenly made professors all over the country realize that the easiest way to spot an FBI undercover agent was to criticize J. Edgar Hoover.

And so professors are now waging a campaign to make remarks about the head of the FBI.

The FBI knows, of course, what is happening, but they're caught in a bind. If they keep their agents on campus to catch the people responsible for student violence, they will be exposing FBI employees to defamatory remarks about Mr. Hoover.

So far the FBI has left it up to the individual agents to decide whether to stay or leave. But they're proud that in every case so far when someone has sullied J. Edgar Hoover's name, the FBI undercover agent has indignantly dropped out of school.



Campus Comment

Just A Heavy . . .

To the Editor:

On Saturday night, a female undergraduate was carried out of the Cage on a stretcher, after having been trampled upon by a mob of students who were attempting to force their way in without tickets. Several people I know witnessed the incident and were rather shocked by it. In spite of the sorrow and sympathy which I feel for the victim, I was not really shocked to hear that the trampling had occured. Saturday night was merely an extreme expression of a general pattern of inconsiderateness and rudeness that is an accepted and cherished part of dorm life at this university.

There is very little respect for privacy inside a typical low or high rise dorm. There are many different types of people living on one corridor. Some of them share common interests and personality traits; many don't. But the one thing all students share is the corridor on which they live.

For the past three years I have been rather disgusted by the manner in which so many students ignore the rights of those people who desire to study or sleep. It is not uncommon for a stereo to be blasting from the hours of 12 to 4 A.M. nor is it any less consistant to observe many inconsiderate individuals running up and down the corridor during the early hours of the morning, talking in loud voices, and completely ignoring the fact that they might have woken up anywhere from one to thirty-five people.

But the tragedy of their behavior is much more deeply rooted than the noise level. We must look at the foundation and general attitude which underlies this rudeness. Usually when a person is blasting his stereo, he is not attempting to be offensive to others on his corridor. Most of the time the thought doesn't even enter his mind that his loudness is offensive. In order for a person to be offensive, there must exist an individual or a group to offend. This type of rudeness can be ruled out, because for the most part loud people never come close to conceptualizing the relationship of one corridor and thirty people.

The height of this inconsiderateness is evident when certain individuals begin to mock the entire concept of privacy after they have been confronted, and the concept explained to their intellect. This type of rudeness is manifested in such action as living on a "quiet corridor", only to have a number of misfits yell at the top of their lungs: "Quiet you guys, this is the quiet corridor!" Pretty funny, huh? Well relate this type of ignorance, immaturity, and fine reflection of upbringing to the girl being trampled at the Cage. That's even funnier!

JIM DUBAN

. . . Homecoming!

To the Editor:
Attention

We accuse the pigs at the Saturday night concert of the following things:

1) Protecting only the economic interest of the university by selectively picking out people trying to get into the concert when they are actually living beings who are trying to participate in their culture. The number of pigs, the number of busts, and the complete harrassment and terrorism is indicative of the increase of repressive forces on this campus, and the "solution" of the failings of this academic institution.

2) As proof of the first charge was the obvious disregard for the safety of all the students there by not making any attempts to alleviate the pushing in the crowd, and then opening only one door that only allowed two people in at a time, of a line of two thousand. The result was a surge for the door, attempted busting of those that had no tickets, and as evidence of the force involved the fence was pushed over and many people were crushed against it as it went down. WHERE WERE THE PIGS THEN? It was the students that made the final regulation of the crowd, and helped to prevent injuries. As usual the students were the only ones to support their own actions, and the pigs were only there to protect the imperialists' interests.

3) It was not until the doors were literally smashed down was the concert declared free. This shows that the pigs interest is not in accord with the students safety and culture. As another example of concern with only money the pigs, concert managers, and university planners try to pack thousands of people into a crummy, small, outdated building, yet they spend millions on conventions, the Campus Center Hotel, fancy bars, fancy cork walls, football stadiums for the alumni, and a Fine Arts center that is billed as the "Gateway to UMass." What are we, a bunch of whores in a whorehouse? To be admired on the outside, but with nothing left for ourselves? Furthermore this is only done on selective weekends, i.e. Homecoming-the name and whole concept connected with it is totally irrelavent to the students and their interests.

The blue pigs are regulated and controlled by the pigs in gray to only protect their own vested interests, and to make decisions that control our lives without giving a damn for us. This is a question of student rights that we have been cheated out of. We demand the resignation and public apologies of the following: the chief of pigs and every little swine, Tippo and his henchmen, the concert managers, and every organization and person on this campus that has sold out and sold us out with them.

DAVID COHEN, RICHARD STRAHAN, MARTY BECK, D.H. RICHMOND

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

B.O.P.U.!

To the Editor;

STUDENTS, have you noticed a peculiar stench flowing from the Southwest portion of this campus? If so, you know that there are no washing machines left in Moore, Pierpont, and Cance House. Apparently, they all have been ripped off and the washing machine company has removed ALL of the machines from each of these three dorms. In order for an inhabitant of one of these dorms to put through a laundry, he would be forced to invade the rights of Washington Tower, the closest dorm with operable washing facilities. This invasion would cause two serious problems for the residents of Washington: 1. an increased security risk due to a large number of strange people entering the dorm, and 2. This would cause a lack of availability of their own washing facilities!

Why should 1400 students, the number of residents in these 4 dorms, have to suffer for the actions of a few vandals and also, for the PIGheadedness of the washing machine company who place the value of their property above the cleanliness of their patrons!

FRAN FANNING
RONNIE ROSOFF
BOB SHULMAN

The Answer

To the Editor:

I would like to address myself to the various parties to the Mideast dilemma.

If you will grant:

That the biggest single contributor to the Mideast quandary was British duplicity, but there is plenty of blame for everyone else involved;

That Israel really does exist and is the home of 2.5 million Jews, among them the descendents of the 600,000 who were expelled from Arab lands;

That Palestine would also exist were it not for the imperialist invasion by 7 neighboring countries in 1948.

That recent experience shows that Jews cannot depend on their rights or even their lives being respected by neighboring states; and that the causes and consequences of this anxiety/hostility will take decades to erase;

That many Arabs fear that they would be second class citizens in the State of Israel, and seek a nationalistic self-determinism within which they hope to realize satisfaction of their just needs and desires:

Then:

Why not rise above subsidiary name-calling, hate-mongering, and blame searching; why not accept the fact that both Zionists and Arabs were fundamentally victims of conflicting promises made them by a desperate Britain?

Why not seek a solution within the limits of reality, a solution acknowledging the legitimacy of conflicting claims, but sacrificing some self-righteous demands in the interest of a just and durable compromise.

Why not two countries, as so often proposed: an Israeli and a Palestinian nation, satisfying the legitimate desires of both parties for self-determination. Why not two cousin states, an economic union, a thoroughly progressive common market in the Middle East? Why not this reasonable compromise, which could offer peace, prosperity, and self-awareness to the place where it was all first at?

RICHARD B. COLLIER

The Unfallen Sky

To The Editor:

The last time most of us were on campus, the sky was about to fall in. President Nixon had gone against the advice of Chicken Little and...well, Everybody Who Is Anybody....and attacked the North Vietnamese bases in Cambodia. We all "knew" what might result: an Asian Land War of Momentous Proportions, Chinese Volunteers, Nuclear Holocaust; even worse, adverse world opinion! Everywhere some big name on campus was warning us of the impending disaster; warning that one, two, or all of the above would soon occur.

I'm glad I didn't run off to Canada or Australia. I'll be more sceptical next time.

Perhaps we should all develop that healthy scepticism which once characterized Americans. Getting an education at college, rather than an indoctrination, requires a questioning attitude, not only about Motherhood and Apple Pie, but also about the Welfare State and Grape.

When the liberal-left element on campus asks you to question your values, you might direct a few questions in their direction. Like:

Who finances dissent in a country where the government controls the jobs?

What stimulates creativity? Is it connected with economic freedom?

Why would anyone work in a factory in the early industrial revolution in England? How many died? Now many died while Communist Russia or China industrialized?

Is it capitalism or government welfarism which is responsible for the economic and moral plight of American Blacks?

If socialism and communism mean equality, why do the Russians treat Russian Jews as second-class citizens?

I wish I had thought to ask my professors these questions earlier, but now that the sky hasn't fallen, perhaps I will. This semester I may even get up the nerve to ask why the sky hasn't fallen; that is, why Chinese volunteers aren't in Cambodia, why our casualty figures are down, why more troops are being withdrawn, why.....

Of course, questioning my profs' opinions may involve being a bit more radical than they'd like me to be. You ask too, O.K.?

UMASS YAF

New UMass NUC

To The Editor:

Last year, in response to a sense of isolation among radicals and to the growing necessity for a sense of community and mutual support, several faculty and graduate students in the area formed a local chapter of New University Conference. NUC is a national organization of radicals who work in, around, and in spite of institutions of higher education.

Thus far NUC has primarily served a support and communication function for radicals in the 5-college area. We have also begun to formulate possible outlines for a radical studies program. This year we hope to continue and expand last year's activities and to initiate some new programs. There is the possibility of our doing a radio show and the necessity for an organized response to the conservatively oriented falsely labeled Faculty Group for Academic Freedom.

NUC is not committed to any rigid program however - it is non sectarian in its politics, and open to developing to serve the various needs of radical academics. It also provides a means whereby we can affiliate with and learn from other radicals around the country. We will be holding an open meeting this Monday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 817 of the New Campus Center.

We look forward to meeting you.

Venceremos
JOHN CLAYTON
HOWARD GADLIN



CAN YOU SPOT WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Tomorrow's Schedule For Something Else, '70

"Something Else '70" is a five-day happening at the School of Education this week. Subtitled "Alternate Futures in Education," this week long symposium and multi-media fair offers talks, tapings, music, drama, games, demonstrations, films, workshops, and numerous other activities. All university students and faculty and anyone else who is interested are invited to attend. All classes in the School of Education are cancelled during the fair.

University students may earn modular credits by participating in "Something Else '70". Each hour of participation will offer one-half mod credit, and fifteen mod credits will equal one graduation credit from the School of Education.

The Daily Collegian presents abbreviated schedules of "Something Else '70" activities. Due to space limitations, the schedule cannot be printed here in its entirety. Completed schedules will be available in the School of Education and the Northeast Area, where most of the activities are being held.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:00

Room 228 Mathematics Learning Center.

9:00 - 12:00

Mark's Meadow Integrated Day Workshop.
Mark's Meadow Observation Corridor.

9:00

Room 128 Culture Confrontation Situational Exercise or "How I Learn to Blow My Nose in Afganastan by Watching Television." Center for International Education.

10:00

Children's Library Computer Games Come and Play Games With a Computer. Hap Peelle.
Montague Attic Beautiful Junk. Discussion and demonstration of materials made from junk.
Mark's Meadow Basement Cardboard Carpentry. This event will give you an opportunity to plan and construct tables, puppet theaters, room dividers, chairs, chalkboard, or whatever. All materials are provided. Carl Hoagland.
NE Johnson Rec Room A Studio Project in Environmental Design. Participants: Please bring with you: (1) a few sheets of paper about 12 x 18; (2) any art media of your choice such as paints, pastel, crayon - you name it.
NE Leach Main Lounge Food for Thought. Educators Under Rate It. Robert Choate, Citizens Advocate, Former Special Advisor to Robert Finch in the area of nutrition.
Auditorium Electric Playpen: Media experience in creative expression. Participants may bring their own films and slides.
Rm 226 The Community in Education: Resources for Change.
NE Lewis Main Lounge Environmental issues and their treatment in the public schools.
Rm 225 Campus Travel Marathon - a practicum in basic information gathering and organizing. Plan to spend all day. travel to a campus - find out who's doing what, when and why - analyze the situation and evaluate the experience with the Clearinghouse.
NE Dwight Main Lounge Relaxation and Creative Tension. Human Relations Center.

11:00

T.V. Studio Commercial television techniques and how they can be adopted to promote educational ideas.
Rm 128 Development of a Community Support System for Environmental Education.
Auditorium Multi Media Presentation on Individual Alienation. Tom Clark.
Rm 122 "New Orthodoxy Next Nightmare."
Montague #5 Elitism in Education: The Brazilian Educational System. John Blacken.

12:00

Montague Attic The Secret of Life. Every two minutes until 1:00 p.m. Peter Nichols.
NE Dining Commons Blue Rm Education in the Seventies. A View from 2001. Glenn Hawkes.
Rm 228 Serendipity and Systems in Organizational Decision-Making. Dick Cotting.
Auditorium "Summerhill," "No Reason to Stay." See film notes.
Rm 128 "Contemporary Social Problems Facing School Administrators": Mr. Theodore Holmes, Huntington High School.
Rm 226 Outward Bound and the High School.

1:00

Rm 122 Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring (CAM).
Childrens Library Computer Games: Come and Play Games with a Computer. Hap Peelle.
Rm 128 Beautiful Junk. Discussion and demonstration of materials made from junk. (See 10:00 a.m.)
NE Crabtree Living/Learning Center Film: Sid Simon demonstrating value strategies with students from Greenwich, Connecticut High School.
Mark's Meadow Basement Coeds, Cameras and Campus.
Montague House Attic Humanistic Education presentation: Exhibits, experiences, displays and films.
Mark's Meadow Basement Cardboard Carpentry.
NE Dining Commons Blue Rm Large Group TORI (Trust Openess Realization Interdependence). Community Building Process uses many non verbal "sensitivity type" processes in its initial stages.
At The Van North East Portable T.V. Media Applications to Student Change Situations - Work and rap.
Auditorium Imaginal Education: Man to "Superman." The scream and the other side of a Brave New 1984.
Rm 226 University Without Walls. Human Relations Center.
Rm 228 "Methods for Predicting the Future." Billy Rolas.

1:30

Cafeteria World Game A Presentation: World Game Seminars collect information about world resources and their use. The hope is that this information can be used to reallocate resources so that they support all the world's people, not just a percentage of them. Pat Davis.

2:00

Rm 226 Demonstration of 1/2 video tape equipment. Leigh Svenson.
NE Hamlin Main Lounge Cities, Students, Colleges: A New Dimension in Education.
NE Knowlton Main Lounge Unplanned Obsolescence: The Teacher and the Tube. Robert Choate.
Mark's Meadow Rm 149 "Workshop of Things" Childrens Museum, Boston. Rebecca Corwin.
Rm 228 "The Community in Education" Incidents of Resistance.
NE Dwight Main Lounge Drugs, the Future, and Education. Chris Dede.
NE Mary Lyons Main Lounge Creativity. Tom Clark, Human Relations Center.
RM 122 Community Involvement in Systemic Change. Barbara Love.

3:00

NE Mary Lyon Main Lounge Learning American History thru Folk Songs: Voice of Disenfranchised.
NE Crabtree Living/Learning Center Workshop on Behavioral Objectives Alternative Ways of Learning.
Rm 123 Undergraduate Affairs Office: The Undergraduate Think Tank invites undergraduates to explore their potential as resources for the community.
Montague #5 Education for Inequality: The Rhodesian and South African Educational Systems.
NE Lewis Rec Rm - "The Psychology of Jean Piagel and Educational Implications."
Auditorium The Murray Road School. Film and panel discussion by students and faculty of the Murray Road School.
Mark's Meadow Caraway Street: An art workshop for prospective elementary teachers.
Cafeteria Inter-College University of Connecticut - a panel discussion.
Rm 226 Psycho-drama In Education. Connie Lormon and Bob Ginn.

4:00

Montague Attic Boston Open School Workshop Task Force Wants Help.
NE Mary Lyons Rec Rm Films: Timepiece, The Hand, Toys, Flatland, Clay.
NE Dwight Main Lounge Movement Workshop: A workshop in body movement, including elements of mime, dance, and movement for the actor.
Montague #5 Education and Training Programs for Southern African Refugees. John Blacken.
Rm 122 Concept Learning in Science.
Auditorium "What's Wrong With Our Schools." Panel interview. Rhody McCoy, Peter Schrag, Bob Woodbury. Moderator.

7:00

Rm 128 The Voucher Game: Presents in game fashion Friedman's voucher system putting education into the "Consumer Choice" framework.
Rm 122 Inter College University of Connecticut.

7:30

Rm 228 Individualized Reading: a "How To Do It" session. Masha Rudman.
NE Lewis Conference Rm The Race Issue and the Schools.
NE Knowlton Main Lounge Use of School Sites as Outdoor Classrooms.
NE Thatcher Main Lounge War: Discussion of its implications on the educational process from student, teacher and administrative points of view. Kurt Wolff.
NE Leach Main Lounge "Synectics" and other group creative problem solving skills.
NE Johnson Main Lounge Technology and Communication.

8:00

Rm 226 Culture Confrontation Situational Exercise or "How I Learn to Blow My Nose in Afganastan by Watching Television."
NE Crabtree Living/Learning Center "AGAPE: A Love Ethic for the Present."
Auditorium "Thinking Systemically and Systematically about Educational Issues."

Notices

ACTION LAB:
Meeting Monday, Nov. 16th 7:15 P.M. room area 905-909 Campus Center, 9th floor.

ASME—AIAA:
Panel discussion with industrial placement interviewers from Monsanto Company and Combustion Engineering, Tuesday, Nov. 17th 7:30 P.M., Campus Center room 174.

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM:
Please return the Birth Control petitions to Elliott Margolis, 114 MacKimmie or Bruce Kaplan 2014 Washington.

CAMPUS GOLD:
On Wednesday, November 18th there will be a meeting of Campus Gold at 7:00 P.M. in the Thoreau Dateroom.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Special Wednesday night Gnd. School tonight in Campus Center. Check listing for room number, 7 P.M.

DELTA CHI AND CHI DELPHIA:
Delta Chi and Chi Delphia are having a coed rush. Everyone is invited. Come down to 314 Lincoln Avenue, home of Delta Chi. Call 5-0195 or 5-0156 for any information.

ENGLISH DEPT. UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:
The regular meeting of EDUC will not be held this week. However there will be a meeting at 6:00 November 16th in Memorial Hall for anyone interested in working on a survey to be administered to senior majors.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 162 Campus Center. Two throughbred movies to be shown. All are welcomed.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
There will be a pledge meeting on Monday night, November 16th in room 178 Campus Center at 6:00 PM.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
For all members; if you are unable to attend weekly meetings due to weather or transportation please notify George Haile 549-6677 or Robert Allaire 545-2418(9), 126 Butterfield.
There will be a meeting of all members to help publicize the upcoming movie and dance.

HILLEL:
Hillel music hours this afternoon Shlomo Carlebach will be played at that time.

HISTORY MAJORS:
There will be a meeting of the Student/Faculty Liason Committee tomorrow night, 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall at 8:30. All history majors and grad students are invited.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE:
There will be a meeting Monday, Nov. 16th in room 808 Campus Center at 7:30. All interested in talking about drugs, religion and Baba are invited.

NES:
Everyone who received credit for orientation workshops must fill out modular credit form in NES Office (104 Campus Center) before Thanksgiving to insure reception of credit.

PI BETA PHI:
Smorgasbord: ice cream smorgasbord! Come to Pi Beta Phi, 388 North Pleasant St. on Tuesday, November 17th at 7:8:30 P.M. All women welcome.

PROJECT 18: FILM COURSE:
Everyone must see "The Informer" if he sees nothing else this month, Monday, November 16th 10:00 pm, Pierpont Main Lounge.

SKI PATROL:
The advanced first aid course will not meet tonight, but will meet next week.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES

EVENTS

BOWKER AUDITORIUM/UNIVERSITY

The Paul Taylor Dance Company

" A dance spectacle, the like of which has never been seen!"
LeFigaro, Paris

TUESDAY, NOV. 17 PROGRAM 1 BOWKER 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 PROGRAM 11 BOWKER 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 19 Program Master Class, Studio Women's Physical Education, 10:30 a.m.

Reserved Tickets: All students $1.50; Faculty/Staff $2.50
Master Class (Free) to ticket-holders of either concert.

CANNONBALL ADDERLY QUINTET

"An Experience in Black Music"

Friday, Nov. 20 seminar workshop 1:30 p.m., School of Education Auditorium (Free)
Friday, Nov. 20 Concert-Bowker 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21 seminar workshop 2:00 p.m., Black Cultural Center (Mills) (free)
Saturday, Nov. 21 Concert-Bowker 8 p.m.

Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1.50; UM Grad Students and other students $2.00; UM Faculty/Staff $2.50. others $3.00

Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall or at Bowker Box Office (remaining tickets). Telephone 545-0202.

THE FESTIVAL WINDS

Nine Virtuoso Woodwind players perform a unique program including works of Beethoven, Mozart, Handel and Carter
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1.00; UM grad. students and other students $1.50; UM Faculty/Staff $2.50; others $3.00

The School of Education, as part of SOMETHING ELSE '70 presents a play

FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM

Black Actors Group — St. Paul., Minn.

Thursday, November 19 Amherst Regional High School 8:00 p.m.
Friday, November 20 Amherst Regional High School 3:00 p.m.

Admission $2.00

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office and the School of Ed., Room 125

FRESHMAN VOTING
for
FRESHMAN QUEEN
10 - 4 MON. - FRI.
S. U. LOBBY
Sponsored by Maroon Key

Women's Lib Panel Set On Wednesday

Amherst Women's Liberation is presenting a panel discussion on the repeal of the abortion law on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Amherst Junior High School auditorium. Co-sponsoring this event are the Northampton Unity Alliance (the Unitarian-Universalist women's organization) and M.O.R.A.L. (Massachusetts Organization to Repeal the Abortion Law).

Speakers on the panel will be John Chittum, M.D., of Amherst; Sam Johnson, Chaplain, United Christian Fellowship; and Tim Purdy, social worker. Purdy has worked with the Division of Child Guardianship in Massachusetts and has dealt with cases of child abuse. The other three panel members are Robin Dizard and Judy Moss, Amherst residents, and Sue Carpenter, Smith College student.

They will give personal testimony to the ways in which they have been victimized by the abortion law as it now stands. Chairwoman will be Gretchen Wheelock of Amherst.

The purpose of this public discussion is to educate the public to the need for repeal of this law, sponsors say. The panel will present its arguments for repeal and solicit the views of the people in attendance.

A similar program was presented last May at UMass. Amherst Women's Liberation believes the subject should be given wider public discussion in this area to foster a better understanding of the issues at stake its leaders say. Their contention is that women should have the legal right to decide for themselves, with medical advice, as to the spacing and number of children they wish to have.

An initiative petition is being circulated in the state to have a bill to repeal the abortion law brought before the state legislature. Copies of the petition will be on hand for interested citizens to sign.

GIANT BLOW-UP
2x3 ft. Poster (black & white)



$3.50

Send any black & white or color photo up to 8x10" (no negatives please) to:

RONALD JAYE Poster Service
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Enclose cash, check or money order (no C.O.D.'s) in the amount of $3.50 for each blow up.

Original material returned undamaged.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery. Add 45¢ for postage & handling.

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campus interviews

DECEMBER 12, 1970



WE'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT

. . . career opportunities that match your interests and education
. . . our long-established management training program
. . . our diverse and growing corporation
. . . our nationwide facilities
. . . our corporate philosophy of caring about people

Now's the time to sign up at your placement office for an interview with the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course recruiter. This could be the start of something big!

And just what IS the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course? It's our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

Bethlehem loopers spend four weeks at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Then they report to the appropriate plants or departments for their first assignments. From there, anything is possible.

Where would YOU fit into the Loop Course? Check your degree or the one most similar to it:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

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Homecoming '70 . . . Ho Hum



UMass students and members of the Peace Parade company "let the sunshine in" on a rainy Sunday afternoon in the cage, closing out this Homecoming 1970 weekend.

''Hair'' Cast Bring Sunshine For Many On A Rainy Sunday

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Editor

It could have been the day, and then again it could have been the Cage, but more likely it probably was that PEACE PARADE wasn't quite the show we have been bombarded with press releases about. It was far from the best concert ever performed in the Cage, as a matter of fact considering the Cage was condemned, perhaps the show inside should have been also.

What the concert amounted to was songs from HAIR amplified beyond belief and thrown together without any thought to cohesion. The cast performed them well, almost always with a good deal of enthusiasm. Yet somehow these people were only performing, there wasn't the feeling of a "communal happening" which we heard so much about.

Which isn't to say there weren't at times some worthwhile numbers. Newcomer Bob Cotter was exhiliarating in his two songs and really individually added enjoyment to the production as a whole. And the company brought the Cafe to life with their fine versions of "For What Its's Worth" and "Honkey-Tonk Woman. (The latter bringing to everyone's attention a maxi-skirted chick who danced with the best of groupie intentions in mind.)

Unfortunately more often than not the songs fell into a static pattern which matched the boring, concert-type stage action. What makes HAIR work so well is its fluidity and great originality. When, as in this show, this material is stretched without much regard to content, it made for a boring afternoon.

Admittedly this is a minority opinion. The fairly good crowd gave the performers more than an enthusiastic ovation as they joined the cast on the stage for a finale of a seemingly endless "Let The Sunshine In." People about me amazed me as they each were having a cartharsis left and right. Those in the production seemingly were having the same intense feeling, yet I could help but sense they all held hands and peace paraded all the way to the bank.

For what the entire "happening" amounted to was a dirty television variety hour staged with as much originality as the Lawrence Welk show. The humor, for instance, never made it out of the locker room (and I have read funnier material in toilet stalls). Especially in bad taste was Paul Jabora acting out his masturbatory fantasies, it was consistent with his performance throughout. Even his "Fairy Tale" sequence, a retelling of Wizard of Oz--Alice in Wonderland with campy asides, was material so cliched-ridden that a junior-high student satirist would avoid it.

The girls were all talented, each possessing good, strong voices. The problem remains the only way they approached a song was a quiet start with a booming finish. This quickly became boring and even ruined James Taylor's "Fire and Rain", which deserved more than an Ethel Merman treatment.

I wonder just who was responsible for this rather contrived assortment of songs, songs which make up an innovative Broadway score but hardly standup on their own. Then feebly done without any action besides continual discotheques dancing and an occasional obscene gesture, it seemed a group of shrewd backers have managed again to take advantage of that lucrative college audience. It makes me wonder just what good concerts in the cage are, but going by the crowd reaction yesterday afternoon they are here to stay and this review is the opinion of a minority-of-one.

Soul, Latin Groups Split Friday Show

Rare Earth sang and played their instruments Friday night, for a while overcoming the chronic bad vibrations in Curry Hicks Cage.

The group, which is signed with Motown, performed with a sort of wholesome-heavy enthusiasm. Their music, though entirely different from that of the Temptations, whose songs they borrow, is played with precision and spirit. This isn't surprising. Motown groups in general feature slick, complex arrangements and lots of talent.

Few of their songs are written by members of the band, another Motown characteristic (the Miracles are a major exception).



Rare Earth and its drummer Pete Riveria (above) brought their "Motown" sound to the Friday night audience.

Rare Earth is made up of drummer Pete Riveria, who also does lead vocals; guitarist-vocalist Rod Richards; organist Kenny James; bassman-vocalist John Persh and Gil Bridges who sings and plays sax, tamborine and flute. Also there's Ed Guzman who plays conga drums, well, and looks rather like something off the set of "Curse of the Werewolf."

A variety of talent like that, in a song like "Get Ready", can produce music that is certainly interesting, if not great. All in all, Rare Earth was pretty good stuff.

Blues Image also appeared in the concert. They are billed as a Latin-rock band, the Latin provided by a conga drummer who played well but didn't seem to have much effect on the rest of the group.

They got together best on their hit song "Ride, Captain, Ride", which was no doubt well received by the gum-chewing elements of the Homecoming audience. But blues songs like "Parchment Farm" just don't make it when rendered by top-40 oriented groups like this one.

Blues Imag's music is fine, as far as it goes, but that's not very.



The Latin--flavored music of Blues Image completed Friday night Cage concert bringing cheers from their youthful audience.

Photo credits:
Friday concert, Gib Fullerton
Sunday concert, David Bernstein

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Saturday Marred By Crowds

SATURDAY'S OFFERINGS INDLUDED Traffic, Buffy Ste. Marie and the President of the United States, David Frye. Elected Homecoming Queen was Penny Falconer, a sophomore from Waltham. (Concert photos by Steve Schmidt. Queen photos by Gary Slickman.)





What's A Curry Hicks?

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Fine Arts Staff

I suppose this review should be headlined "How to Win Friends and Influence People - starring the Homecoming Committee." But in fairness to those people, and to the performers, it won't be.

Who needs Curry Hicks Cage? A school of UMass' caliber has no place for a dilapidated old fire-trap that won't hold even one-third of the student body. Anyone who got stuck, like I did because the Committee in its wisdom didn't hold reserved seats past 5:30, sitting anywhere near the back couldn't even see the stage much less understand what anyone up there said.

David Frye's supposedly funny, and at times tasteless act, came through as an almost unintelligible babble. What few snatches of his performance I was able to hear didn't impress me at all. The trouble is that I actually enjoy listening to him when he appears on TV. He needs to work on his manners before he is allowed back on a stage in front of an audience.

Traffic was probably the high point of the whole evening. And even they had their problems too. The music was good but it seemed that they were losing it every once in a while. They'd play along and I'd start to feel something building and pow! they'd lose the beat. Some of their numbers were done to perfection. John Barleycorn Must Die came through as a perfect blending of guitars and voices and they did a good job with their last set, Glad and Freedom Rider.

I wasn't disappointed when Buffy Ste. Marie sang about buffaloes. She always does. But in spite of that she put on an adequate show. Again, it wasn't entirely her fault. The acoustics in the Cage are atrocious and her strong, vibrant voice sometimes sounded harsh and cold. It's always a wonder to me how performers like her don't get sick of playing the same songs for every concert they're in. The Universal Soldier has just about worn out its welcome. Goin' Up Cripple Creek was a surprising interlude. It has an odd air about it that I've never heard before. And her encore, Until It's Time For You to Go was completely predictable.

In spite of the fact that David Frye was obnoxious, Buffy repetitious, and Traffic a little unpolished; in spite of Curry Hicks Cage; in spite of the huge crowds that surely must have been anticipated; in spite of the seemingly thousands of policemen and in spite of the weather and my seat, I thought it was a good way to kill a Saturday evening.



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In This Corner

A Big Eagle In UMass' Future

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

That's a mighty big Eagle the UMass football team will have to face next Saturday. His record is 6-2. UMass' is 4-4-1. That Eagle is coming off of a very impressive 21-6 victory over Pittsburgh University. UMass has just defeated a Wildcat, 24-14.

A few moments after UMass' victory, its coach Vic Fusia was asked if he had started to think about Boston College, that big Eagle, or if he would put off thinking about B.C. for a few hours, to let the Wildcat win soak in.

He chuckled a little bit and then answered truthfully, "I've been thinking about Boston College ever since the middle of the summer."

He said more, "Do you realizethat B.C.is presently beating Pitt, 21-6, and that Harris has thrown only nine passes so far? You know what that means."

What this does mean to the coach is that the Eagle was running Pittsburgh to death, and this has to worry him because the strongest point of the Redman game is its defense against the rush. After all, that defense had just held the New Hampshire Wildcats to a minus seven yards on the ground.

That defense has given up 17 touchdowns all year and only eight of them have been scored on rushes. Eight have come through the air and one has been the result of a 73-yard punt return. Getting back to the eight that came via the land route, one was 11 yards long, another was six, a third was five, a fourth was three and four were from a mere one yard away.

Does the Eagle know this? And if he does, does it strike chords of fear in his heart? One can only guess at this stage of affairs. After all, the Redman-Eagle matchup is still five days in the future.

However, to get an idea of what B.C. has going for it, one should take a look at what it accomplished against a tough Pittsburgh squad.

Fred Willis gained 139 yards on 41 carries and scored three TD's. After Fusia had pointed out that Harris wasn't going to the air very much, someone had quipped, "Willis must be going nuts." He was.

Another Eagle, Gene Comella, rang up 122 yards in 25 attempts. The B.C. quarterback, Frank Harris, ended up tossing the pigskin only 12 times, completing but four of them for only 51 yards.

Yet the Eagle mashed the Panther. Like UMass, Pitt's strength on defense is the middle of its defensive wall and its linebackers. For the Redmen, that would mean tackles Bill DeFlavio and Bill Sroka, and linebackers John Farrelly, Dennis Collins, Joe Sabulis and Mark Leamy, the veritable core of the Redman defense.

B.C. had planned to mix inshortpasses with off-tackle runs and sweeps in attacking this Panther defense. It turned out to be a drizzly day in Pittsburgh, and so the Eagle stuck pretty close to the ground. The results speak for themselves, 283 total rushing yards.

A paragraph from Jerry Nason of the Boston Sunday Globe, who was covering the battle, says it all. It read, "Conceding to the massive, mobile, middle of Pitt line by only occasionally throwing a counterplay at them, BC won inside and outside the tackles and swept the flanks with telling effect."

(Continued on Page 15)

Frosh Gridmen Lose To UNH, 21-13

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

In a game closely resembling the pattern of its games throughout the season, the UMass freshman football team dropped its fifth game in a row, without a win, 21-13, to the University of New Hampshire frosh in the season finale at New Hampshire Friday afternoon.

UNH scored first in this one as it capped a long drive with a nine-yard run by fullback John Richard. The extra-point conversion kick was no good, and the Wildcats had a 6-0 first period lead.

UMass got on the board in the second quarter after a 50-yard return of an intercepted pass by defensive-back Paul Hanson set up a one-yard plunge by fullback Ken Hoff. Kevin Dwyer kicked the extra point to give the Little Redmen the lead, 7-6, at the end of the first half.

The visiting frosh then went ahead of the third period on a three-yard run by halfback Jim Mahaney who ran well all afternoon. Dwyer's kick failed, and UMass led 13-7, after three quarters.

A fourth-quarter letdown, something which has plagued the Redmen frosh throughout the season saw UMass lose its lead and the game as the UNH frosh scored twice in the quarter.

The home team drove 60 yards early in the last period, and halfback Dennis Coady bulled in from the one. The two-point conversion attempt was successful and UNH was in the lead, 14-13.

The Wildcats added to their lead as a pass interception set up a drive which ended on a three-yard run by Richard who had a total of 121-yards rushing on the afternoon. Dave Conti kicked the extra point to give his team a 21-12 lead which is the way it ended.

Again lack of depth hurt the Redmen immensely. An example of the problem Coach David Kelley has faced all season occurred in the second period when fullback Hoff was forced to leave the game with an injury. Kelley then had to switch quarterback Tom McMahon to fullback and insert Mark Tripucka, who was nursing an injured thigh, into the quarterback position. The reason he couldn't put his other quarterback Paul Hanson in was because Hanson, besides play-defensive halfback, was filling in for the injured Phil Roland at offensive halfback. It is tough to win a football game under those conditions.

All Must Begin Anew For Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - An end of a hard luck era born out of scandal, losing streaks, probations, coach dismissals and conference rejection had appeared on the norizon this year for Marshall University's football team.

With help from concerned citizens, the West Virginia Legislature and a "gritty bunch of boys," Marshall's beleagued football program showed signs of coming alive.

There was hope that a team which had suffered a near all-time losing streak the past two years could bounce back and become a winner.

That hope crashed here Saturday night with the chartered airliner that carried to their deaths most of the schools's football squad and coaching staff.

When the DC 9 jet smashed into a hillside and burned, killing all 75 persons aboard the final chapter was written to a nightmarish era of football competition at Marshall.

Dead are head Coach Rick Tolley, five of his assistants, Athletic Director Charles Kautz and Sports Information Director Gene Morehouse.

Dead too, are 38 football players who had suffered through some of the chapters of adversity.

Last fall, any hopes for football future at Marshall looked bleak.

The school had not won in 21 straight contests.

An investigation had documented chad documented charges of a recruiting scandal and the head basketball and football coaches were reassigned in the wake. An assistant football coach was fired. The athletic director resigned.

The Mid-American Conference suspended Marshall for the recruiting irregularities and for what it termed "woefully inadequate facilities." The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) placed the school's football program on one year's probation.

Tolley was named interim head coach three days before fall practice started.

Tolley had a limited staff, and fewer than 40 players reported when drills opened. Less than ten freshmen had been signed to grants in aid.

Marshall's winless string soon extended to 27 games, and the Thundering Herd meekly edged within one game of setting a national standard for major colleges.

Then a Renaissance began to take hold.

Behind scrambling quarterback Ted Shoebridge, Marshall rallied to win three of its four remaining games.

Tolley launched a heavy recruiting program and produced good results. During fall practice, he flatly predicted a winning season.

Saturday's loss to East Carolina left Marshall 3-6 in the year, but the record was not entirely indicative of the team's performance.

Tolley held to his commitment to rebuild Marshall's football program.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Academics vs. Jaguars
2	6:30	Bruisers vs. Panthers
3	6:30	Leopards vs. Cougars
4	6:30	Colts vs. Lions
5	6:30	Trouts vs. Heads
6	6:30	Comanchees vs. Cans
1	7:30	Broncos vs. Bears
2	7:30	Eagles vs. Hi-Io's
3	7:30	Maroons vs. Chestnuts
4	7:30	Bimbos vs. Bulls
5	7:30	2nd Team vs. BX
6	7:30	Scup vs. Grovers
1	8:30	Monuments vs. Senators
2	8:30	Bulldozers vs. "C" Crushers
5	8:30	Munchkins vs. Hatfly's
6	8:30	Phantoms vs. JM's
1	9:30	Rams vs. Chipmonks
2	9:30	Lemons vs. Oaks
3	9:30	Pipers vs. Maples
4	9:30	Bulldogs vs. Cult
5	9:30	Elephants vs. Boozers
6	9:30	Wild Things vs. Browns

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1&2	6:30	Cans vs. Senators
3&4	6:30	Terrors vs. Bulldozers
5&6	6:30	Seagrams vs. Leopards
7&8	6:30	Cougars vs. Panthers
1&2	8:30	Lemons vs. Redwoods
5&6	8:30	Eagles vs. Hickory
7&8	8:30	Barracudas vs. Pipers

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. . . In This Corner

(Continued from Page 14)

And so, the challenge facing the Redman defense is multiple. This defense knows what Harris can do throwing a football. He once hurled the ball 57 times in one contest, completing 37 for an unbelievable total of 374 yards.

The defense also is aware of what Willis can do running the ball. He has 864 yards in eight games this fall and needs only 39 more yards in his last two games to tie Mike Holovak for second place on the list of all-time Eagle rushmen.

Knowing what Harris and Willis can do as a tendem is enough knowledge for any defense in this land, but the added knowledge of what the B.C. offense can do when Harris cans the pass and goes with Willis, Comella and others along the turf is enough to make life hairy for a great defense. UMass possesses a great defense.

It's the Redman defense that has never faltered. And its a Redman offense, lacking the services of disposed stars Pierre Marchando and Nick McGarry, that sputtered a few too many times that accounts for the 4-4-1 mark.

An irony presents itself here. Taking a good hard look at the UMass football team and an equally as hard a look at the opponents it has played and one does not come to the conclusion that this is a losing grid squad. However, it will take an upset, or a tie of major size, against the Eagle to give the Redmen a winning, or a break-even, campaign. Otherwise, a very good football team will forever have to bear the label of a loser, 4-5-1.



CUMMINGS THROUGH - UMass' number 30, Dick Cummings, had a big day in the 24-14 Redman win over New Hampshire. No. 80 is UNH's Ed Booker and No. 85 is UNH's Don Laliberte. UMass' Bob Pena is No. 68. (MDC Photo by Gary Slickman)

Winter Varsity M On Tap

The UMass Varsity M Club will continue to hold weekly sports luncheons throughout the winter on Wednesdays at the Newman Center (Christmas and New Year's week excluded). The Club is presently sponsoring weekly UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheons, ones that feature the Redman football team.

The winter luncheons will feature programs on the two fall sports, cross-country and soccer, and the winter sports, basketball, skiing, hockey, gymnastics and wrestling. The programs will feature brief remarks from the coaches, scouting reports, films and awards to outstanding team members. There will be the usual door prize.

There will be 13 winter luncheons in all. The price of a ticket for one luncheon will be $1.50, but season tickets can be bought for $15.00. Those season tickets are now available from any Varsity M Club member, or can be obtained by contacting Harold B. Gatslick at 545-1710.

The UMass cross country team, which finished second in New England, will compete this afternoon in the IC4A's cross country championship at Van Cortland Park in New York City. See preview on page 16.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio persons can be secretive. Many create imaginary secrets. The key to understanding Scorpio is to realize that they love intrigue. Nothing is apt to satisfy a native of this sign so much as a good detective story situation. Give Scorpio a problem to solve and the result will be happiness. The toucher the puzzle, the better, — especially if it involves law and high finance. Scorpio is concerned with the hidden, even the occult. These persons are not for everyone — but if they are for you, they will prove loyal beyond any question.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on home, property, long-range endeavors. Stress practical approach. Cancer-born individual can be of valuable aid. Don't throw away opportunity. Rely on patience, not impulse.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Good lunar aspect spotlights journeys, new contacts, fun through social activity involving neighbors and relatives. Stick to principles. Romantic involvement provides test.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Money can be obtained. But you will have to discern reasons why special person is acting in unusual manner. Follow through on hunch. Put assets to work for you. Demand quality.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cooperate with one born under Aries. Mutual benefits are obtainable. Cycle high; rely on your own judgment. Have faith in your conclusions. Add to wardrobe. Enhance personal appearance.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Look behind scenes for answers. This does not mean you should be compelled by jealousy. It does mean that no one should be permitted to pull wool over your eyes. Message will be clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Some of your fondest wishest can be fulfilled. Enjoy company of stimulating friends. A special member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Be ready for change and a journey.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - October 22): You will find that more persons appreciate things you do. Use sense of justice. Give credit where it is due — to specific family member. This will enhance chance for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect indicates impetus for higher learning. You are not likely to be satisfied with status quo. Be analytical. Avoid tendency to deceive yourself. Get at hard facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec 21): Some apparent obstacles could boomerang in your favor. There is pressure, but you can handle it. Accent on money situation involving mate, partner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may be concerned about contracts, legal matters. Key is to know that you must finish rather than begin. Now is the time to tie up loose ends. Long-range view is imperative. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Check appointment calendar. Someone who depend on you may be expecting too much. First order is to take care of yourself — includes showing up for medical, dental appointments.

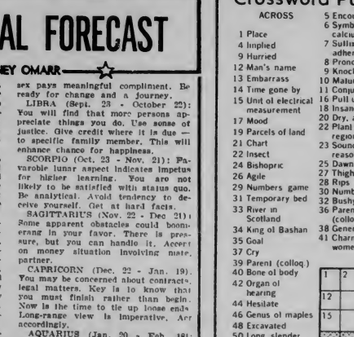
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Check investment possibilities. Aim at activity which brings public attention. Do what you do with a flourish. Climb out of any emotional rut. Make others aware of feelings, intentions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have accepted added responsibility. You are introspective, analytical. You have regard for law and medicine. But you often sacrifice yourself for abstract notions. You recently learned this can be costly. Now, utilize experience in constructive manner.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Place
4 Implied
9 Hurried
12 Man's name
13 Embarrass
14 Time gone by
15 Unit of electrical measurement
17 Mood
19 Parcels of land
21 Chart
22 Insect
24 Bishopric
26 Agile
29 Numbers game
31 Temporary bed
33 River in Scotland
34 King of Bashan
35 Goal
37 Cry
39 Parent (colloq.)
40 Bone of body
42 Organ of hearing
44 Hesitate
46 Genus of maples
48 Excavated
50 Long, slender fish (pl.)
51 French plural article
53 Body of soldiers
55 Succor
58 Deer's horn
61 Beverage
62 Spoor
64 Silkworm
65 Aerilorm liuid
66 Ardently
67 Weaken

5 Encourages
6 Symbol for calcium
7 Sulfix: adherent of
8 Pronoun
9 Knocked
10 Mature
11 Conjunction
16 Pull up
18 Insane
20 Dry, as wine
22 Plant life of a region
23 Sound reasoning
25 Dawn goddess
27 Thigh bone
28 Rips
30 Number
32 Bushy clump
36 Parent (colloq.)
38 Generated
41 Charming young women
43 Wheel track
45 Shade trees
47 Unit of Portuguese currency
49 Cup
52 Man's name
54 Sole
55 Tattered cloth
56 Guido's high note
57 Away
59 Period of time
60 Tear
63 Near

DOWN

1 Ocean
2 Shade tree
3 Scarlike garment
4 Edible rootstock

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16



Only The Score Is Close As Redmen Tip UNH, 24-14

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

What initially appeared to be a UMass romp developed into a full scale nail-biter before the Redmen were able to pull away in the fourth quarter and down the Wildcats of New Hampshire, 24-14, before 12,200 Homecoming fans at Alumni Stadium Saturday. UMass is now 4-4-1 on the season while UNH is 5-3.

Once again, the Redman offense, which has moved into high gear since the loss to Rhode Island, amassed over 400 yards in the tilt. This was accomplished, as usual, with a strong running attack which barreled its way for 284 yards, most of which was picked up by the rejuvenated Dick Cummings. The junior fullback seems to have finally hit his stride as he picked up 116 yards in only 19 tries with 96 of those yards coming in the first half.

And also as usual, the UMass defense was superb. The Wildcat running attack was limited to minus seven yards on the ground. That's right, minus seven. The only times when UNH was able to move the ball were when its fine quarterback, Bob Hopkins, was able to hit wide receiver Chip Breault. This combination resulted in both Wildcat scores and Breault's circus catches kept the Wildcat offense moving.

The game looked over early as UMass scored two TD's in the first 17 minutes of play. The first Redman score was set up, oddly enough, by passes.

Ken Hughes, 11 for 20 for the game, connected on passes to Bob Cabrelli for 16 yards and Pat Scavone, who made a spectacular one-handed grab, for 18 yards to bring the Redmen deep into UNH territory. After Scavone was denied the touchdown on a five yard sweep, Mark Russell went off tackle for paydirt from the one at 9:27 of the opening period.

Denis Gagnon's conversion, which was the 55th of his career and broke Jerry Whelchel's previous mark of 54 set in 1965, put the Redmen on top, 7-0.

After Zullo had missed a 44-yard field goal attempt for the Wildcats, UMass took over and proceeded to march 80 yards in eight plays for its second touchdown.

The two key plays on this drive centered around Russell and Cummings. On a third and six at the UMass 35, Hughes tossed a screen pass to Russell who danced along the left sideline for 25 big yards and an important first down.

Then, with UMass down to the UNH 28, Cummings burst through a hole over right tackle and tore into the end zone behind an excellent block by Cabrelli for the Redmen's second score. Gagnon added to his record and it was 14-0.

A few moments later, UMass looked as if it was going to put the game away for good. On a drive started on their own 40, the Redmen had driven to the UNH 31 and appeared ready for another score. However, on a first and ten play, Dick Heavey was belted going into the line and the ball popped loose with Cassavaugh pouncing on it for the Wildcats.

The Hopkins-Breault combination then took over. On the fourth play after the fumble recovery, Hopkins dropped back and hit Breault crossing over the middle. With his defender having been picked off on the play, Breault calmly galloped untouched into the end zone on the scoring end of a 52-yard pass play. Zullo's conversion was missed and UNH trailed, 14-6. It remained this way for the remainder of the half.

The UMass offense, which had been so effective in the opening half, stalled a bit in the third quarter. Though a few scoring opportunities presented themselves, namely a Bush interception on the UMass 40 and a missed 22-yard Gagnon field goal due to a bad snap, the Redmen could not get on the board. The Wildcats, on the other hand, did.



New Hampshire took advantage of another UMass miscue for its second score. This time, Steve Schubert dropped a punt and the Wildcats recovered at the UMass 32.

On the next play, Hopkins threw a perfect pass for Breault in the end zone. However, UMass' John O'Neil had excellent position and it looked as if the pass would fall incomplete. But Breault made another fantastic grab, outbattling the Redman defender for the pigskin, and the Wildcats had another six points.

With the score 14-12, UNH decided to go for the two points. Once again, Hopkins dropped back to throw and the senior passer connected with Ken Roberson coming out of the backfield. Although Roberson was hit immediately, he managed to drive into the end zone for the important points. The score was all of a sudden, UMass 14, UNH 14.

The Redmen, however, although seeing an apparent romp develop into a seat squirmer, did not panic. They kept to their game plan, sticking to the ground and trying to control the ball. This strategy paid off minutes after the fourth quarter began.

Paced by a 28-yard off tackle jaunt by Heavey, the Redmen drove to the UNH five from where Gagnon booted a 23-yard field goal to put UMass on top for good, 17-14. But with Hopkins and Breault in the game, the Redmen could not rest on this narrow margin.

UMass finally put the game away with only one minute left in the game. The touchdown, however, should be credited to an outstanding defense.

With time running out for the Wildcats, they took over at their own 20. On the first play, Hopkins screened to Roberson who picked up nine. Then the defense got tough.

Dennis Collins batted down a pass on second down and the Wildcats were faced with a crucial third and one situation.

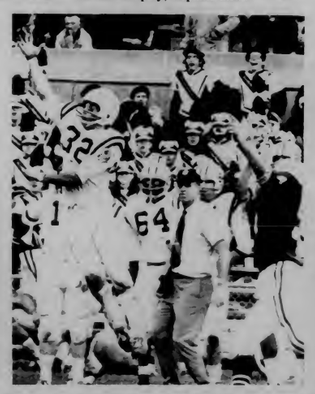
Dennis Collins batted down a pass on second down and the Wildcats were faced with a crucial third and one situation. Hopkins gave the ball to Roberson up the middle and the halfback ran smack into Bill DeFlavio for no gain. In fact, the Wildcats lost a yard.

With nothing to lose, UNH went for it on fourth down. This time, Hopkins kept the ball himself and swept left. But Collins, John Farrelly and others were there to greet him and UMass took over on the UNH 29.

Art Corsaletti scored the final touchdown on a seep right behind a fine block by Cummings from nine yards out. Gagnon made the final score, 24-14.

REDMAN RANTINGS-As far as individual statistics for the UMass running backs are concerned, Scavone had 16 carries for 79 yards, Russell had eight for 24 yards, Heavey had seven for 45 and Corsaletti garnered six for 23 yards...Hopkins finished with 17 completions in 24 attempts for 296 yards and two touchdowns. He also had two interceptions...Breault nabbed eight passes for 170 yards and two touchdowns. On the other side of the ledger, John Hulecki had five receptions for 45 yards, Cabrelli had two for 36 yards and Russell had two for 33 yards...UMass, with the win, finished second in the YanCon with a mark of 3-1-1 behind UConn, which finished 4-0-1.







FINGERTIPS—In Saturday's UMass-New Hampshire football game, UNH couldn't do anything on the ground against the Redmen and reverted to an air attack instead, which is evident in these photos. In the left photo, the Wildcats' Bill Degan prepares to pluck the pigskin from the air. In the center and right photos the spotlight is on a guy who was great for UNH all afternoon, although it lost. He is Chip Breault (32) who made bundles of catches all over the field. He just misses touching the ball in the center photo, but his sure hands have another reception in the photo at right. (Catching the guys who caught the ball was MDC photographer Gary Slickman)

N.Y.C.'s Van Cortland Park Is Setting Today For X-Country Team

Runners Compete In IC4A's Championship

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Van Cortland Park in New York City is the setting this afternoon for the IC4A's cross country championship. This race is the biggest of its sort in the East as it brings together the top schools in the IC4A conference.

This conference is one of the toughest in the nation in both the quality of the performers and the quantity of the membership, which totals 88 schools and stretches as far into the midwest as Notre Dame and Michigan State and as far south as Duke and North Carolina.

Both the freshman and varsity units from UMass will be in this competition and both units have the personnel to finish well up in the standings of their respective divisions.

Taking a look at the freshman first, Coach Ken O'Brien feels if the frosh can put together the same type of performance in today's race as they did in the New England's they should be able to at least match last year's frosh performance of fifth place.

O'Brien is looking for good races from Doug O'Connell and Rich Sevigny, who have been his most consistent front runners this season. He also expects solid performances from Joe Frontierro and Bill Lowry and along with Roger Nasatka, who has been the most improved runner on the team, these five will be enough to give any of the top frosh units in this race a good run at the top positions.

On the varsity level the Redmen will be facing some of the stiffest competition in the nation. Villanova, which is a perennial national cross country power, is the team favorite. Its top challenges are expected to come from Penn State and two Ivy League schools, Harvard and Pennsylvania.

Where do the Redmen come in? Well, if they put everything together then they could finish in the top four or five teams. An average performance will just get them in the top ten.

To put it all together the Redmen will need the continued steady performances of the three seniors, Ron Wayne, Larry Paulson and Leo Duart, and real good performances from the three sophomores, Tom Swain, Tom Jasmin and Rick Barry.

Wayne, Paulson and Duart are veterans of IC4A competition as this will be the third appearance for each in this championship. All three are coming off of outstanding performances at the New England's and have good big meet experience behind them.

O'Brien sees the sophomores as the key to the Redman chances of finishing high up in the standings. Last year on the freshman level Swain finished eighth, Barry 21st and Jasmin a little farther back. In the New England's it was the reluctance of Swain and Jasmin to go out with the leaders at the start that kept the Redmen from challenging Dartmouth for the title.

These two and Barry will have to be up with the front running pack right from the start if UMass is to make a run for a top position.

In the individual battle, George Anerson from Cornell is the favorite on the strength of having the fastest time this year over the Van Cortland course. Tom Spengler from Harvard is the nest favorite, followed by a group of runners with Olympic competition behind them. These include Chris Mason and Marty Liquori from Villanova, Howell Michael from William and Mary, and Jerry Ritchie from Pittsburgh.

Wayne, who won the New England championship last Monday is not one of the heavy favorites, but due to his performances this season and his high competitive edge Coach O'Brien feels that he will be right in the thick of the individual battle.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:
Partly cloudy, highs in the 40's. Snow flurries, hail in the suburbs.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 50 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1970

Mills Meeting Stalls, No New Leader Chosen

See page three

Bromery Links
Thefts To Drugs
See page two

Colleges Feeling
Economic Squeeze
See page two



THE UNITED STATES MARINES APPEARED in the Student Union lobby yesterday and attracted a crowd of hecklers almost immediately. The hecklers argued and talked to the Marines for most of the morning and created a jam in the Lobby. The Marines are here as part of a college recruitment program. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Bromery Links Security Problems, Drugs

By KERRY KELLEY
Staff Reporter

At a noon-time coffee hour held yesterday, Dr. Randolph Bromery expressed the opinion that the security problems on campus were partially linked to the use of drugs on campus. He said that the use of "hard stuff" is more prevalent on campus this year than ever before.

He also commented on the crowds at Saturday night's concert where 3000 gatecrashers broke into Curry Hicks Cage, prompting a study of the feasibility of having major concerts on campus.

Bromery said that "We were lucky to get away with what happened"; and that "it could have triggered a more dangerous situation."

Part of the reason Bromery felt for the crowd gathering outside was the holding of performances within such close periods of time. He suggested that spacing the concerts a few hours apart might prove to be a more favorable method.

Another solution might be to hold three performances thereby allowing more students to pay for their admittance. Bromery added that this would help isolate any freeloaders, and would enable them to be dealt with more effectively.

A student present at the coffee hour said that he felt the problem of gatecrashers to be very serious, and that the administration should deal with it as such.

Bromery replied by explaining that it is a very difficult problem to solve, and there wasn't too many ways to go about it. One way, he said, would be to build a perimeter fence around the Cage to hold any crowds back. But, he added, the place would "look like a concentration camp".

The other alternative to this, and the most drastic in Bromery's opinion, would be to cancel concerts altogether. This is something he doesn't want to do, however. Most likely, Bromery added, no concerts will be held until the problem is solved.

Bromery felt that another reason for the unusually large crowd Saturday night was that many might have expected to be able to buy tickets at the door. One student present said that this had been advertised in some areas.

Campus security policy was another major topic of discussion at the coffee hour. Bromery said that the security policy will hopefully be able to be kept flexible with the addition of members to the force. It should be in full swing by Thanksgiving, he added.

Bromery explained that dorms with the greatest number of security breaks will have guards on them throughout the week. Other dorms will be watched on Friday and Saturday nights.

The taking on of extra men isn't a sign of "hysteria", Bromery stressed, but mainly deterrent measures. He wants all cruisers to be seen to prevent any trouble rather than to interfere when trouble has started.

Bromery wants a "highly visible security force" so that students in trouble can easily get help. There will also be a "walking beat shift" with officers on either end of campus for the same purpose.

He also hopes to be able to add manpower as needed. Bromery explained that there aren't enough guards to effectively police the campus, so that the force will have to be a preventive one.

Inter-dorm theft, Bromery added, should be solved within the dorms with student cooperation. He did say that outside help will be provided when necessary.



DR. RANDOLPH BROMERY, shown in a similar meeting last week, discussed security on campus during a non-hour coffee held yesterday in the Student Union. Bromery is of the opinion that some thefts on campus can be attributed to drugs. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

America's Colleges Feeling Pinch

American colleges and universities, having developed enormous appetites over the last decade as they feasted on soaring enrollments and budgets, are experiencing severe hunger pangs as they attempt to live on the skimpier fare of the1970's

For the large, strong public and private institutions, the relatively smaller portions are leading to painful, but not necessarily fatal, dieting. Some of the smaller, more vulnerable colleges that make up the bulk of private higher education may very well starve to death or be swallowed up by the public systems.

Whether this new austerity period is viewed as the beginning of the end of private higher education in this country or as a necessary period of adjustment that might lead to some beneficial educational reforms, depends largely on who is doing the viewing and what kind of institution he represents.

There is, however, fairly general agreement that his is not just a temporary budget squeeze but rather a major structural change in economy and population that higher education will have to learn to live with. "The last 10 years has been a euphoric period for growth-in enrollments, in Federal support for research, facilities and student aid, in state subventions, in academic salaries--we are now coming down to earth with a thud," Allan M. Carter, chancellor of New York University, said in a speech last spring. "The bull market is over...

"Like any other industry that has lived for years with 10 percent growth rates and suddenly has to adjust to a more normal two or three percent, we will find it difficult to adapt to this exhilarating pace."

Evidence that the bull market is, indeed, over abounds. College and university presidents have been talking about the "financial crisis" for several years but the discussion gained dramatic new impact this year when the nation's richest, best known universities began dipping into the red ink.

Harvard, with a $1 billion endowment, reported a deficit of $760,000 for the fiscal year which ended in June-its first in 15 years -and projects a deficit of $1.5 million for fiscal 1972 for the Facility of Arts and Sciences.

Yale had a $1.7 million deficit in the last academic year and expects the figure to be $2.5 million in the current year. Princeton projects a $2.4 million deficit for this year. Columbia leads the deficit league with a $11 million last year and a projected $15 million this year.

If these flagships of private higher education are in trouble it is not surprising that some smaller members of the fleet are floundering. A few small colleges in the west and midwest have closed their doors. (One, Christian College in Missouri, offered to rename the institution after anyone who gave it $5 million. There were no takers.)

Public colleges, also are suffering, but not as visibly since they are not allowed to run deficits. In Massachusetts, the pinch is felt selectively-funds for the library at UMass-Boston were cut 80 percent this year, for example.

The root causes of the financial squeeze is not that sources of funds are shrinking-some of them are growing quite substantially-but they are not increasing last enough to keep up with soaring costs in an inflationary economy.

Total spending for capital and operating expenses for all colleges and universities in the country shot up 70 percent in five years-from $15.2 billion in 1965-66 to an estimated $26.1 billion this year. Income sources-tuition, Federal and state aid, private gifts, and endowment income-are growing at a slower rate.

Total Federal income, for instance, jumped up 33 percent from 1966 to 1967 but is expected to increase only 6 percent from 1969 to 1970.

Most of those who have studied the situation have concluded that traditional income sources cannot be increased enough to keep up with costs if they continue to rise at the current rate. Tuition charges have gone up at least 50 percent in the last decade and the annual tuition increase is becoming a fixture at many private colleges.

(Reprinted from The Boston Globe)

Homecoming Statement

Ed. Note: The following is the Homecoming Committee's version of the events of Saturday night at Curry Hicks Cage.

The events of last Saturday at Curry Hicks Cage are unfortunate. The concerts were ruined by huge crowds of UMass students and off-campus people who stormed the Cage and forced their way in, forcing the Homecoming Committee to open the doors to avoid serious injury to innocent people.

An estimated 6000 people jammed into the Cage for the ten o'clock show featuring Traffic, David Frye, and Buffy Ste. Marie. The Cage will safely hold 4500 for such events.

The ensuing calamity in the Cage and the physical damage done to it resulted in University police ordering the Cage declared "unsafe" just prior to the performance on Sunday.

Joel Wilson, concert chairman, arrived at the Cage about nine Sunday. He found the Cage littered with bottles and papers and began to clean up with the help of about five people. Mr. Justin Cobb of the School of Physical Education arrived and was apparently upset over the condition of the Cage and called various members of the administration including Chancellor Tippo, Dr. Bromery and Warren McGuirk. They had a look at the mess and left.

At this point everyone just assumed that the Sunday afternoon show would go on as usual. But around 12:30 Sgt. Donald Zidik presented the student activities staff and the Homecoming people in the Cage with a memo stating that it was the opinion of the UMass police that the Cage was "unsafe".

By this time, however, the piles of bottles had been cleared from the floor and the Cage restored to order. The performers were on stage rehearsing and close to one hundred people were working to clean the Cage up.

Acting in behalf of the student activities staff, Mr. Gerald Scanlon, assistant dean of students, signed the memo given to him by Zidik and assumed all responsibility in case of fire or any other disaster. All other UMass safety agencies, including the police and the fire marshalls present at the Cage refused to assume any kind of responsibility.

The two p.m. show went on as scheduled with no incidents. Pending a thorough investigation, Scanlon said, "We're recommending that there be no more major concerts anywhere on campus."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Mills Leadership Still Up In Air

By SANDY MITCHENER
Staff Reporter

A meeting last night at Mills House to determine the makeup of a committee to oversee the running of Mills produced no results as of late last night.

The people at the meeting were basically in agreement that membership on the steering committee will be composed of representatives of the African students on campus. Attempts will be made to insure that the committee's work will not overlap that of any existing group on campus.

According to Michael Thelwell, Chairman of the Black Studies Dept., the elections were prompted by a meeting of people who work in Mills House last Friday. The group issued a statement urging people to attend and emphasized that those attending will constitute the foundations of a "legitimate government" to control the use and budgeting of the facilities at Mills House.

Statement Urges Cooperation

"If you want to have a hand in deciding the future of the Black Cultural Center," the statement warned, "it is imperative that you attend. The release continued and specifically requested that each black organization on campus be represented.

The meeting last week and last night's gathering to elect a "governance committee" are viewed by Thelwell as having roots in last year's take-over of Mills. But the committee has been largely ineffective.

There are no definite plans for the formulation of the committee, but Thelwell said that he did have a general plan in mind which would call for a "representative committee."



Mike Thelwell - director of the W.E.B. DuBois Black Studies Dept.

NUC To Coordinate 70-71 Radical Activities

By ROBERT SCHEIER
Staff Reporter

Howard Gadlin, Assistant Professor of Psychology at UMass, and a core of members from last year's New University Conference held an open meeting last night in the Campus Center to consolidate their ideas and goals for the coming year.

During the meeting, the approximately forty people attending attempted to coordinate their political outlooks, ideas, and goals into a plan of action for the coming year. A proposal that resulted from the discussion on whether to concentrate on political discussion and study or action was the proposal to institute a Radical Studies Program on campus, modeled along the Black Studies Program. Another possibility, from which this program could grow, would be a program of radical news and analysis, plus cultural offerings on WFCR.

The local NUC chapter, formed last year, is a loose confederation of people whose principal activities so far have been political study and discussion. It is currently not formally affiliated with the national organization, awaiting a greater coordination of viewpoints and a view of its goals. It is seen as filling the need for a radical organization to coordinate meaningful activities in the five-college area, and hopefully to provide the base for a local radical subculture.

The national NUC is involved in such issues as racism, the Vietnam war, day car centers, women's liberation, and the "People's Peace Treaty", originally proposed by the SDS.



Speaking before a group of approximately forty people in the Campus Center last night, Howard Gadlin, Head of the UMass. chapter of NUC, attempted to coordinate radical outlooks and activities. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

Gov't Majors To Hold Conclave

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

Concerned undergraduate government majors will have a chance to air their grievances this evening. Led by the undergraduate steering committee, the meeting will center on problems in lack of communication, evaluation, and independent study options.

Communication difficulties discussed will include those between graduates, undergraduates, and faculty in addition to lack of information on courses, professors, requirements, and advisors.

Courses, professors, and requirements in relation to quality and relevance are topics to be evaluated.

The independent study option issue will zero in on possibilities in field work and more specialized majors.

The meeting, to be held tonight at 7 in room 168-172 of the Campus Center, will be open to any further complaints or comments.

MDC Classifieds Pay

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In The Nation And The World

Crash Investigation Continues In W. Va.

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP)—Investigators combed a muddy hillside in near freezing temperatures Monday for tiny shreds of metal that could yield clues to possible instrument failure in the jetliner crash that carried 75 persons to a fiery death.

National Transportation Safety Board experts sifted through bits of wreckage with shovels, searching for what caused the DC9 chartered jet attempting to land in rain and fog Saturday night-to crash and explode into flames just two miles from the runway.

Investigators said the initial check of cockpit voice recordings and other tapes on the flight showed no indication of either mechanical failure or pilot error.

This led them to suspect the sensitive cockpit instruments which a pilot must depend upon when landing in rainy weather at night.

Killed in the crash were 34 Marshall University football players, three students team assistants, six coaches, an athletic director, and many prominent Huntington residents traveling with the team.

In addition there was a crew of five aboard the Southern Airways twin engine jet.

The deaths plunged the Marshall campus of 8,500, and its mother city of 73,000, into a state of grief for the worst air disaster in American sports history. Classes were cancelled Monday and Tuesday. Flags in the city, and at post offices across the state were flown at half staff.

Monday, the NTSB investigators painstakingly searched for remnants of key flight instruments shredded apart in the crash. Also under way, was the task of identifying the charred bodies of the victims.

Investigators said initial checks showed there was no pilot diversion from a normal landing glide path and showed no obvious mechanical malfunction.

John H. Reed, NTSB chairman, said it was only obvious that the pilot of the charter flight had his craft too low, causing the plane to clip tree tops and a ridge just west of tri State Airport's main runway.

It was that perilous brush with the tops of the 70 foot high oak and poplar trees that sent the jet cartwheeling into the next mountainside. The plane flipped on its back and exploded in flames.

Lame Duck Congress Reconvenes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress reconvened Monday for a lame duck session strongly flavored by the politics of 1970-and of 1972. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said it would be an unmitigated disaster.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield welcomed his returning majority-and accused Republican campaigners of subjecting them to offensive personal vilification, and "political slicksterism."

Mansfield and Scott agreed that congressional leaders and President Nixon should draw up a rock bottom list of legislative musts for action by the lame duck 91st Congress.

"I trust that the list will be mercifully short," Mansfield said. But he said he couldn't guess how long the session would last. "Indeed, the 91st may yet be known as the unending Congress," Mansfield said.

"I would hope the session could be treated as a cleanup and windup session," said Scott. He said that with two more Republicans due to join the Senate minority in the 92nd Congress, opening Jan. 4, President Nixon would do better to bide his time on controversial matters involving foreign policy and defense.

In the days ahead this year Scott said he expects a lot of oratory about the outcome of the Nov. 3 elections, a lot of attempts to win hasty enactment of pet projects-particularly from lawmakers who won't be around next year.

"I think it will be an unmitigated disaster, aside from the necessity of getting appropriations bills through," the Pennsylvanian said.

Among the measures awaiting action: a once vetoed measure to finance housing and assorted other government projects, and a transportation appropriation with the built in controversy of a $230 million item to continue the supersonic transport aircraft project.

Mansfield said the Senate will act before Thanksgiving on another Nixon vote, of a bill to sharply restrict campaign spending for radio and television.

The Democratic leader said he thinks Nixon is entitled to a vote this year on his family assistance program.

That welfare reform proposal is to be handled as part of a bill to increase Social Security benefits by 10 per cent.

In addition, a trade bill, with new import restrictions and export incentives, will be tacked on to that bill.

The trade measure has first to clear the House, where it is due up Wednesday as the first major legislation of the lame duck session.

A farm price support bill also awaits Senate action; Mansfield said it will come up Wednesday or Thursday.

The Senate went to work on a job safety bill after shelving, at least temporarily, a constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights to women.

Mansfield delivered his rebuke to the Republicans-in terms stronger than he customarily chooses-at a caucus of Senate Democrats, saying that some of them "were subjected to a personal vilification of a most offensive nature.

"You defeated opponents in the face of what can best be described as a massive essay in political slicksterism."

He named no individual, but said Republican campaigners made an apparently calculated effort to undermine public confidence in the Senate, and accused them of "arrogant half truths, quarter truths and no truths..."

The criticism seemed directed at Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and, in part, at Nixon.

Republican Scott described those comments as "political, purely. They are ritual and required. In due time, I'll make the same kind of statements."

As for 1972 politics, Scott said "there are always a certain number of Democrats running for president- and most of them are in the Senate."

One likely contender, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, said he wants a seat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee- a valuable forum for a presidential candidate.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., said Muskie is way out front for the 1972 nomination. Kennedy said "no," he would not accept the 1972 nomination himself.

Pope Paul Reaffirms Stand on Birth Control

ROME (AP)—Pope Paul VI, using the world's chief food organization as a forum, reaffirmed Monday the Roman Catholic Church's strict ban on artificial birth control methods. He urged increased food production to feed the world's swelling population.

"There is a great temptation to use one's authority to diminish the number of guests rather than to multiply the bread that is to be shared," he told the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's 25th anniversary meeting.

He used the words of his predecessor, John XXIII, in assailing the pill and other contraceptives as "methods and means which are unworthy of man."

His unequivocal statement spotlighted the chief issue dividing the Vatican and FAO, the largest U.N. specialized agency, which is on record as advocating artificial birth control to curb the population explosion.

High FAO officials said the pontiff restated the division between the world organization and the Vatican, but said he did not attempt to influence the FAO.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES

EVENTS

BOWKER AUDITORIUM/UNIVERSITY

The Paul Taylor Dance Company

" A dance spectacle, the like of which has never been seen!"
LeFigaro, Paris

TUESDAY, NOV. 17 PROGRAM 1 BOWKER 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 PROGRAM 11 BOWKER 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 19 Program Master Class, Studio Women's Physical Education, 10:30 a.m.

Reserved Tickets: All students $1.50; Faculty/Staff $2.50
Master Class (Free) to ticket-holders of either concert.

CANNONBALL ADDERLY QUINTET

"An Experience in Black Music"

Friday, Nov. 20 seminar workshop 1:30 p.m., School of Education Auditorium (Free)

Friday, Nov. 20 Concert-Bowker 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 21 seminar workshop 2:00 p.m., Black Cultural Center (Mills) (free)

Saturday, Nov. 21 Concert-Bowker 8 p.m.

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Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall or at Bowker Box Office (remaining tickets). Telephone 545-0202.

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Nine Virtuoso Woodwind players perform a unique program including works of Beethoven, Mozart, Handel and Carter

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Lee Marvin
in
CAT BALLOU
TUESDAY, NOV. 17
MAHAR — 7 & 9 p.m. 75c

Brothers of
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
An important meeting
will be held at
9:00 P.M.
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at the
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E. Pleasant St.

Ky Arrives At Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)-Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam arrived Monday for an overnight visit to the Newport Naval Base where a key part of President Nixon's Vietnamization program is under way.

Under tight security and overcast skies, Ky's airplane arrived at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station from West Point, N.Y., where he visited the U.S. Military Academy.

Ky crossed the bay on the admiral's barge and was accompanied by Rear Adm. Joseph B. Tibbets, commander of Fleet Air Quonset, at the Quonset Naval Air Station where his four engine jet touched down at 2:25 p.m.

He was accompanied by his wife and about a dozen other South Vietnamese.

A 19 gun salute was fired as the barge pulled into the basin where the pleasure craft of high-ranking officers at Newport dock.

He was greeted by Vice Adm. Richard Colbert, president of the Naval War College and Rear Adm. Fred G. Bennett, chief of staff.

After exchanging pleasantries, Ky and Adm. Colbert trooped the line of a 50 member honor Marine guard while a 17 member band played. Then Adm. Colbert accompanied Ky to the Flag Cabin where he was to be based during his stay.

Earlier at West Point he predicted the U.S. role in his land would be over "very soon."

He told newsmen while on a one day visit to the U.S. Military Academy "I am personally very happy with the Vietnamization" program of President Nixon.

Ky said the U.S. involvement in his country is "not quite over," but added, "Your role will be over very soon." He did not elaborate.

He said his country wants the United States to help with the war until the South Vietnamese can "take over by ourselves."

While at Newport, Ky will visit the Naval Office Candidate School where some 750 of his countrymen are scheduled to complete a special training program in the basics of coastal and riverine warfare by next August. Some 250 men have completed the program.

The course was set up by American and Vietnamese last winter after President Nixon announced a speed up in Vietnamization. The Newport school was chosen because it had the necessary facilities.

Supreme Court Case Challenges Law

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Brooklyn man convicted of loan sharking won a Supreme Court hearing Monday in a major test of Congress' power to strike at organized crime.

The case accepted for review over Justice Department objections challenges the 1968 law that made extortionate credit transactions a federal crime and provided stiff jail terms.

Beyond that, the case shapes up as the first high court examination in 17 years of putting what appears, on the surface at least, to be local crimes under federal controls.

The convicted man, Alcides Perez, is arguing through his lawyer, Albert J. Krieger of New York City, that the 1968 law is unconstitutional. His reasoning is broad enough to endanger other federal anticrime laws if accepted by the justices.

Perez was sentenced to 18 months in prison for what the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City called "brutal collection methods." According to court records, Perez collected $6,500 from a Puerto Rican butcher who had turned to him for a $3,000 business loan.

The butcher testified Perez claimed he was due $6,700 more, and said he went bankrupt trying to raise the money.

The loan sharking law is Title II of the Consumer Credit Protection Act of 1968. Congress described it as an attempt to control "the vicious billion dollar a year loan sharking racket." Prison terms ranging up to 20 years and fines up to $10,000 are provided.

Congress based its authority on two provisions of the Constitution. One gave Congress power to establish uniform and effective bankruptcy laws. The second gave Congress power to regulate interstate commerce.

The Perez appeal argues the law is unconstitutional in both respects.

In other actions Monday the court:

- Upheld unanimously California regulations that bar welfare aid to otherwise qualified poor families because the father is working at least 152 hours a month.
- Agreed to review a settlement that orders the government to pay the southern Ute tribe in Colorado for more than 200,000 acres of disputed lands.
- Turned down an appeal by Pennsylvania from a ruling that a convicted robber must be freed because a lawyer wasn't on hand when a witness identified him by looking at photographs and viewing him through a one way mirror.
- Refused to review a draft evasion conviction in a case from New Orleans where members of the local draft board lived outside the area they supervised, contrary to federal law.

Seizure of Illegal Drugs Increased Threefold

WASHINGTON (AP)- Customs Bureau officials said Monday they have seized markedly larger quantities of illegal drugs in recent months because of a stepped up enforcement drive.

Officials were cautious, however, about interpreting the seizure statistics as a sign of increased activity by drug smugglers.

"I couldn't comment on that," said Deputy Customs Commissioner Edwin F. Rains. "We're always in a position of knowing what we get and we don't know what we don't get."

From July through September, Custom officials said they made nearly three times as many seizures of illegal drugs as they did during the same period a year ago.

Rains said increased manpower-about 300 new agents recruited last year-is responsible. "They're just coming into effectiveness," he said.

Commissioner Myles Ambrose said agents participated in 3,016 seizures in the July-September period, compared with 1,193 in the same months a year ago.

The total quantity of drugs captured was 37,212 pounds, nearly 2 1/2 times the 15,720 pounds confiscated in a comparable time last year.

The totals do not include seizures of dangerous drugs such as stimulants and depressants in pill and capsule form. But officials said they intercepted 1.3 million five grain units during the three months.

At Bal Harbour, Fla., meantime, Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides said seizures of depressants and stimulants in the last two years have increased 212 per cent.

Rossides told the National Wholesale Druggist Association the government has "reason to believe that the majority of seized drugs were manufactured in the United States and shipped out of the country with little regard to the character of the recipient, and thereafter were diverted into illicit channels for smuggling back into the U.S.

Northeast Dorms Open

The first of the new Sylvan suite-style dorms will be opening for occupancy for the Spring Semester. It will be eight stories high with eight suites per floor; sixty-four suites in the entire dorm. Suites range in size from six to eight occupants.

Applicants are now being accepted by the Housing Office from groups of students desiring to live in this dorm in the Spring Semester. Complete groups of six, seven or eight students will be given priority over individuals and incomplete groups. Otherwise, suite-choosing will be conducted on a first come-first serve basis.

For further information contact Mrs. Rugg or Mrs. Korpela in the Housing Office.

CLASS OF '74

RIGHT HERE BABY

We need help. Join the freshman class executive council. Pick up applications at the information desk at the Student Activities Office (behind the escalator on the first floor of the Campus Center.) Deadline — Monday, Nov. 25, 5:00 p.m.

The new blades vs. Norelco.



We won.

In an independent test, some independent men shaved one side of their face with a platinum or chromium blade.

They shaved the other side with our Tripleheader 35T shaver.

When they finished shaving, we had them feel their faces.

7 out of 10 said our Tripleheader shaved them as close or closer than either the platinum or chromium blade.

Some of the men were surprised.

But, frankly, we weren't.

Because the Norelco Tripleheader is a totally different kind of electric shaver.

It has three shaving heads that float, to follow the curves of your face.

Our blades are *rotary*. So they shave in every direction. (Because your beard *grows* in every direction.)

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The Tripleheader comes in a Cord and a Rechargeable model.

Either way, you can't lose.



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You can't get any closer.

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Save, Get, Keep

Another case of acting through the channels and coming out on the short end can be avoided if the Board of Trustees at their Friday meeting approve the WMUA request for the placement of a transmitting device in the seventh floor ironing room of Emily Dickinson House. Approval also will save the students of the university, tens of thousands of dollars, insure a power increase for a dramatically growing campus radio station that benefits the entire community, and speak against the duplicity and childishness that has marked the Dickinson House objections.

WMUA has received approval from the dorm on at least three occassions. Yet Dickinson asserts that this was not binding, and that they don't want the transmitter on their dorm. It seems the Dickinson House residences decide weeks after they vote whether their vote is binding. In other words, they approve it when WMUA station management is on the scene presenting their case, and then reverse themselves behind the station's back.

Dickinson House has given four main areas of dispute. They contend that there will be interference in tv and radio communcation due to the transmitting placement. This has been ruled an infintestimal possibility by an independent engineering firm study that cost over 1000 dollars, and by the Federal Communications Commission. And even so, WMUA has stated that if that slim possibility of interference results they would move the tower. Yet Dickinson, won't believe anyone else but themselves.

The residences maintain that they would lose their ironing room. WMUA has offered to have the ironing facilities relocated on the floor, a proposal that was approved by the floor residences, but of course reversed later, in typical fashion.

The residences have expressed safety concerns, when they have been reassured by engineering experts, and the FCC to the contrary that there is no safety hazard. For Dickinson in mature fashion, has spread such rumors as the antenna's presence can cause sterility and that they can be damaged by radiation.

Finally, they have objected to what they term the procedures used by WMUA, in particular the subpeoning of dorm residences for a general court hearing. What the Dickinson experts fail to realize is that this is a completely above-the-board procedure acted through the proper channels. It was virtually the only step WMUA could take, other than bypassing the student court.

WMUA has offered to mediate, but Dickinson refuses. And so, while some children on Orchard Hill play power play, inflation upps the prices of equipment needed and therefore costs students money, the FCC deadline for work approaches and threatens the approved power increase and the radio station remains unable to reach Southwest, because of lack of power.

WMUA has gone through all the proper channels. They have gone step by step through a tedious process, gaining the approval of the stringent FCC, the Student Senate, engineering firms, etc, and yes even on three occasions the Dickinson House residents.

Dickinson House has refused to listen to the evidence of experts, refused to act in good faith and has created a ridiculously childish situation which is costing money everyday and thrown mud on what should have been a simple procedure.

In essence, therefore, we strongly urge the Board of Trustees to approve the WMUA position, Friday, and end all this foolishness.

Ed Bryant

A Winwood Be Better In A Convocation Center

Stevie Winwood, in the Curry Hicks Cage.

My feelings about Saturday night are mixed. The Cage is the second to the last place on earth to hold a concert. The sound is bad, the building inadequate, the seats too few and uncomfortable, the access way atrocious. It's not too hard to burn out going to the Cage.

As one person, I enjoyed myself thoroughly Saturday night. The push and pull of the crowd is one of those things which one can enjoy in the proper mood. Those who shun physical contact at all costs would not have enjoyed my experience in the crowd outside. At times the crowd would move forward about three yards, then go back about three, then forward again, then back. It was like watching the Patriots without Tom Janik. I had never more than twenty square inches on which to stand and generally about two arms, backs or shoulders touching me. I enjoyed the feeling.

If I had gotten hurt, it would have been different. Many people were hurt Saturday night, just trying to get in to see a concert. That's not good.

The concert was declared to be free before I had sat down. We sat in the aisle to the right of the stage, where we could see the performers faces. I don't think there was more room in the building. I enjoyed that part of it also, but if I had to stand in the back, where you can't see and you're dealing with Curry Hicks acoustics, I don't think I would have enjoyed it.

I liked Buffie and David Frye. As far as Traffic goes, they performed creditably; I expected them to be as good as the Old Traffic, in the pre-Blind Faith days, and they did not disappoint me. Then there's Winwood.

Eric Clapton, after the breakup of Blind Faith, spoke about Steve Winwood. Clayton thought he had disappointed him. Eric Clapton! Stevie was singing lead for Spencer Davis when he was sixteen, and is a virtuoso on both guitar and organ. I don't think the Cage has ever had a better male singer than Steve Winwood.

I hope the Cage does not have too many more opportunities to top Winwood. Anyone who's ever gone to a Concert there, anyone who was here last winter and saw the crowds lining up at four in the afternoon for basketball knows that the Cage must be replaced. People went to the NIT last year who couldn't get in to watch the basketball team play for free at home. Julius Erving is among the most exciting basketball players in the country. He should be able to play in a better place than the Cage.

We now have twenty thousand students. There'll be more next year, more the year after. The Cage holds forty two hundred people, less than a quarter of the student body. The Convocation Center is still in primary planning stages, which means we should expect it by 1986. At that time the University should hold about forty-five to two hundred thousand students. Unless maybe they build it before that.

Julius will graduate long before that. So will the rest of us. They will probably be remembering the good old days of the seventies by the time they hold a concert in the Convocation Center.

Past Cage concerts there have featured many biggees: Simon & Garfunkel, Janis Jovlin, Johnny Winter, Sly, Alvin Lee, and most recently, Steve Winwood. The Cage has been the site of many good performances. But it is simply a lousy place to hold any event, and it should be replaced as soon as possible.

I enjoyed myself. Most people don't. That's bad. Peace.

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

ORICULARIS ORIS OVERCOMES PUCKER PARALYSIS-which is an academic way of saying that at the UTexas campus at Arlington they set a record during a kissing marathon that overcame Notre Dame's longest kiss of 6.5 hours.

Sponsor of the kiss-a-thon was the local IFC.

Smooch, anyone?

* * * *

NADER IS RAIDING SPIRO COUNTRY, according to a UPI dispatch out of Wichita, Kansas. The "consumer advocate" charges the Vice-President with violating Federal law by being a "political pitch-man."

"Federal law states that no government employe will be used to influence or effect a political campaign," he said at a recent news conference there. The Veep, he added, is a "political pitch-man raising funds for the Republican party...(which) I don't think he should do at taxpayer's expense."

"And I don't think a vice-president should go around talking about law and order when he is performing an illegal act every day, contrary to federal law."

Nader told his questioners that Agnew has presided less than 20 hours in the more than 1,000 hours the Senate has been in session this year.

So, what else is new?

* * * *

DEPOSIT AND RETURN NEWSPAPERS? Down there at the University of Texas, where they do things BIG, an enterprising student is publishing what may well be the world's first redeemable newspaper.

Purchasers of "Ecology in Texas" for 15 cents may redeem it for 5 cents in the Union Building on the Austin campus.

Editor Robin Cravey says that "Redeemed newspapers will be disposed of in an ecologically sound method by the newspaper's staff, relieving part of the litter problem."

About 3000 copies of the first issue were sold on local newsstands, with circulation expected to become state-wide.

Remember the Alamo!

* * * *

MORE ORICULARIS ORIS-later intelligence about smooch-ins on the campi indicates that the record contact may be the 13 hours 45 minutes set by Ronnie Beck and Jim Holloway at the University of Hartford, Nov. 14. In so doing, they broke a 12-hour mark set at Eastern Washington State U., Nov. 11 (Armed Forces Day).

The only prize Jim received was a kiss from Ronnie's aching lips.

Rodin should have it so good. But then, his couple is still kissing.

* * * *

ESCORTS AT FLORIDA STATE [illegible] a busy time of it, as the IFC there is t[illegible] beat the problems of attacks on lone coeds on c[illegible]s.

In the first eight nights of operation, the frat bretheren excorted 73 coeds, according to the Flambeau, campu newspaper.

The Escort Service was formed after FSU was rocked by a series of assaults on lone women. The service provides walking excort for any women in the campus area who must go out alone between 8 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Frat members who act as excorts wear their jerseys and show their ID cards when they meet the girls to be excorted.

Who said chivalry is dead?

* * * *

MEANWHILE, THE HEADLINE OF THE WEEK appeared in the Pirate's Log of Modesto (Calif.) Junior College: "Rome To Appear In SC Lounge."

Let It Shine

We need help!

Our poetry page is dying of lack of creative nourishment. If you write poetry or short stories, take pictures, or draw illustrations, let the world see them. Let the world share them with you. If you're modest we'll print your creations anonomously so you can smile while the world wonders. In order to have a publication for Friday, we need material today. Bring your writings, pictures, illustrations to the editorial mailbox in the Student Union anytime before five. We are trying to get it together with the printer so there will be fewer mistakes in the printed poetry. Keep the faith!

And The Doctors Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!

(Reprinted Worcester Telegram)

WASHINGTON (AP)-A study group sonsored by Ralph Nader said yesterday that the U.S. medical profession does not merit the Trust placed in it, primarily because patients cannot be reasonably sure of receiving competent care.

The study group, composed of a former federal health official and students in law and medicine, proposed that the federal government take over the setting of standards for medical care in hospitals and doctors' offices.

"Although the worlds' best medical care has always been practiced in the United States, the almost complete lack of internal quality control within the medical profession has also allowed a large measure of very poor medicine to be practiced," the report said.

Lack Uniform Standards

"Every citizen is at the mercy of a system devoid of uniform, enforced standards of quality and must run the risks implied in the statistics of uneven levels of care among hospitals and physicians."

The report criticized the federal government, state medical societies and licensing officials and national organizations like the American Medical Association and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It accused them of recognizing "a developing crisis in our health care system" but failing to take rapid action or proposing ineffective measures.

The AMA issued a statement defending its record, saying: "We are working almost continually with the Congress and the executive branch of the federal government to promote quality and cost controls."

"The report appears to be comprehensive and deserving of the objective consideration which we will give it," said the AMA. "On a hasty perusal, some of its recommendations appear to have merit while others raise questions."

Campus Comment

Homecoming Defended

To the Editor:

For those of you who went to the 1970 Homecoming concerts we're glad we succeeded in providing you with an enjoyable weekend of talented entertainment. For those of you who got hassled, pushed, bruised, and cheated out of your seats before the late concert Saturday night-we are sorry and hope the selfish, inconsiderate people who pushed you, bruised you, and stole your seats apologize to you.

The Homecoming Committee has worked since last spring to bring the U.Mass. students and alumni the best weekend possible. We offered you a diverse entertaining, though expensive, weekend. We admit, free concerts are beautiful, but someone has to pay for concert performers. Homecoming has no budget so they charged the lowest possible prices they could, just to break even. But people complain Homecoming is "protecting only the economic interests of the university". We think perhaps some of the U.Mass. children are too used to getting everything they want without giving anything in return. Tickets priced at $3.75 to see big names was just enough money to cover costs of the groups, we had these concerts only because enough people did buy tickets. But some special students felt they deserved the concert for free, in fact, they felt it was their right to steal seats from those who had paid for them, to push the ticket holders out of their way, to push down the U.Mass. student fences, to push down the doors of the Cage, to throw rocks at police when they attempted to intervene, and then had the audacity to accuse the "pigs" of neglecting their duty. You ask where the "pigs" were when the greedy inconsiderate students pushed down the fence? You say it was the students who finally regulated the crowds and prevented further injuries. We say that you are lucky there are some students who have enough guts to stop the rude students and outsiders from hurting their fellow students. We all know what would have happened had it been police who were out there, pushing away the crowds. One had already left with a head injury from a rock. Yes, they give a damn about you-do you think guarding a college concert is fun for them when some people are so rude and destructive? The students of the U.Mass Homecoming Committee, the students who paid for the concerts, the students who were injured on Saturday night, the students who won't ever see another concert in the Cage because a selfish few have made the Cage too dangerous a place for concerts, and thrown Homecoming into debt with Cage repairments demand an apology from those students who were truly responsible for making part of Saturday night miserable for everyone else.

BELDEN BLY, NANCY MARTIN, JIM TOLEY, JULI IRARDI, JOHN COLELLA, DENISE BIRON, PATRICIA WESTWATER, ED VOCI, JOEL H. WILSON, ED ACCONANDO, PAT FLYNN, TED MARTIN, and ED DEMPSEY.

Concert Policy Changes

To the Editor:

After attending the second concert Saturday night, we feel that a change in policy in regard to concerts should be initiated.

Anticipating a large crowd, we thought it best to leave an hour and a half early to get some halfway decent seats. Aside from the pushing and shoving and lack of air, standing in line for an hour and a half wasn't all that bad. And we met some of the most interesting and friendly people you could hope to find on campus. But there were times when we wondered whether it was really worth it-what with the breaking down of fences, destruction of University property, and personal injuries. We feel, though, that this could be avoided in the future.

Why not have open-air concerts in Alumni Stadium? Lights could be installed, and could later serve a dual purpose by allowing night football. Seating capacity is almost double, and bathroom and parking facilities are much more accessible. Due to the size advantage, the need for two performances could be eliminated, giving us a better and longer show for our money. The many gates would keep waiting in line to a minimum, and a repetition of Saturday night's problems would be virtually impossible. If Harvard can do it, so can we.

GET TOGETHER
DOUGLAS LOUX
JAMES MALTZ

Cage Help

To the Editor:

In reference to Saturday's debacle at the entrance to the Cage, the following comes to mind after reading the letter of charge sheet signed by Mr. Cohen and friends:

a. On today's college campuses, the alledged ideal being professed is that students don't want to be policed, rather than can police themselves.

b. At all the radical meetings we attend and in all the radical literature we read, we are urged not to obey the 'pigs', so why should they have acted?

c. I thought all students were PEACE loving so why couldn't they have waited in line like civilized people. Why did so many peaceniks deem it a necessity to storm the Cage?

d. What kind of animal is it that would try to crash the door in front of their contemporaries who paid for their tickets? I always thought we were equals in a united front against the system. Also, don't blame the school for charging an admission - it's the fault of these capitalistic rock groups who are only out to protect and improve their own economic interests.

e. Don't blame the 'pigs' for your own acts of animalism. Maybe students are the real 'pigs'. Wouldn't that be a swtich, the police calling the kids pig - Oink Oink.

See you all at Winter Carnival.

PETER C. CHISHOLM



One of The Many Lines . . .



One of The Many Reasons . . .

Book Review

Returnable Motion

Man in Motion
By Michael Mewshaw.
247 pp. New York: Random House, Inc. $5.95.

"She got the urge for going home and I had to let her," folk-singer Tom Rush sadly but realistically chants. The urge to leave home hits us all and the reality of return seems as distant as Betelgeuse. Today, we stray from the torturous contines of our homelife existence to experience a new and challenging life. One that will hand us our "freedom" on a silver platter.

Is there a solution to this perpetual problem? Walker Hawley, the main character in Michael Mewshaw's novel, decides for himself, the answer lies in an escape. No, not a cop out, as people label some of us, simply an everyday escape. For the past twenty-six years, Hawley has lived with his unstable family in the quiet, typical town of Cottage City. His mother, living in a mental institution, his step father, Daddy Dick, and several unstable brothers and sisters create an atmosphere called home. Walker's life is troubled and predictable from first grade until college graduation. His dull and routine existence seldom allows Walker to experiment with the mysterious. Even his girl Dede remains as conquerable as the rest of the environment.

The total outlook reflected in the story could be classified as trite, (so aren't we all) but the problem facing Walker exists for us all on different levels. Mr. Mewshaw's outstanding control of the language and his clear and usually sharp sentences, enables the reader to read swiftly and think deeply.

Ezra Pound once remarked, "Poetry should be as least as well written as prose." The converse holds true for "Man in Motion." Certain passages are overdrawn and too predictable but a total appraisal would applaud Mewshaw's first, and surely not final, Creation.

The cross country journey Walker takes with his TR3 and newspaper add respondent, Lila Caine, provides all to quickly the total experience the ex-collegiate writer needs. Walker decides that California will not satisfy or stimulate, although his true father and his "ideal" mother reside in San Francisco Off to Mexico, the Venice of the Western Hemisphere, where Walker discovers nothing but dismal decay and perishable paradises. The loss of his TR3 into a irretrievable gulley is initial proof to Walker that he has done wrong. Lila no longer represents the easy and challenging ball, but Walker Hawley has not yet reached the point of return (or perhaps no return).

The principal philosophy taken by Mr. Mewshaw, is one of encouragement for all to break away, if necessary, travel and find the unattainable freedom. "It is impossible to be as free as people say we might be," Mr. Mewshaw confidently stated. "Man in Motion" grips the struggle of one individual and forces its readers to associate with the fluid penetrating from the ultimate success and failures of Walker Hawley. Other underlying philosophies build upon or subtract from Walker's struggle.

Walker Hawley, as compared to Stephen Dedalus in Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," portrays the man with everything he could possibly want. Unlike Stephen, Walker does not fully understand his environment. Before escaping from home, religion, family and even country, it is essential for one to comprehend and justify their existence.

A literary belief perpetuated throughout the literary world is that "you cannot go home again." Remain an Expatriot! Mewshaw and his work perpetuate the opposite. "You can always go home again." We often forget that we frequently repeat the mistakes of our parents and seldom strip away the foundation our homes have given. Both Benjamin Braddock in "The Graduate" and Walker Hawley in "Man in Motion" discover, as we all try to, life at its best where life always has been.

Walker returns to Cottage City and Dede Clinton accepting all and forgetting nothing. He now sees the beauty in Cottage City and in the people he lives with. Life, love, religion and people become the associates of Walker Hawley. Although he is immobile after the great "motion", Hawley forms and faces a new life, as challenging and intricate as the one he was searching for.

Good literature should be judged on its ability to create a sense of realness in the reader and of course on its literary style and merit. "Man in Motion" by Michael Mewshaw fulfills this dual menu literature has created for itself.

The motion we all possess should lead us on to bigger and better things. Yet, in the back of our minds we must remember one basic premise, the return is inevitable!

DAVID STARMBOVSKY

Something Else '70

Wednesday Ed. Events

"Something Else '70" is a five-day happening at the School of Education this week. Subtitled "Alternate Futures in Education," this week long symposium and multi-media fair offers talks, tapings, music, drama, games, demonstrations, films, workshops, and numerous other activities. All university students and faculty and anyone else who is interested are invited to attend. All classes in the School of Education are cancelled during the fair.

University students may earn modular credits by participating in "Something Else '70". Each hour of participation will offer one-half mod credit, and fifteen mod credits will equal one graduation credit from the School of Education.

The Daily Collegian presents abbreviated schedules of "Something Else '70" activities. Due to space limitations, the schedule cannot be printed here in its entirety. Completed schedules will be available in the School of Education and the Northeast Area, where most of the activities are being held.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:00

Room 128 Science Smorgasboard-People are free to come and go as they please. They will be able to work with children's science equipment, and discuss its use with science teachers Carl Hoagland.

8:30

Room 228 Field Ecology and Inquiry Learning For Non Scientists! One half day in the woods. 8:30-12:00 (Collaboration of the School of Education & the Zoology Department) Joe Hardy

9:00

Room 128 Coeds, Cameras and Campus: Follow up to presentation at 1:00 Tuesday. Only those who attended that group should come to this. Carl Hoagland

Room 226 Towards A Science of Education Tom Hutchinson

Educ Library Interviews for Students Seeking Teaching Positions Cooperative School Service Center and UMass Placement Office

9:00 to 12:00

Marks Meadow Integrated Day Workshop
Marks Meadow Observation Deck.

10:00

Children's Library Computer Games: Come and Play Games with a Computer. Hap Peele

Room 228 TV News Today and in the Future Nat Rutstein, formerly of NBC News.

N.E. Leach Main Lounge An i tor an I: Learning New Symbols for a New Age. Glenn Hawkes

N.E. Hamlin Main Lounge University Without Walls: A revolutionary undergraduate program.

N.E. Crabtree Living-Learning Center "The Community in Education: Incidents of Resistence" Watts and Bedford-Stuyvesant: Two views of the Ghetto in Education. Sharon Turner, Linda Gamble. Ocean Hill Brownsville: Why we must control our schools. Paul Chandler. The Spanish Community in Springfield. Gilberto Sotolongo, Herberto Flores.

Room 226 Is A School An Organization? Asking some questions. Gerry Gold

At the Van N.E. The Totalitarian Classroom Game: a deconditioning exercise in which some of the contradictions of the traditional classroom become excruciatingly clear. Montague Attic: The Civil Rights of Teachers

11:00

N.E. Mary Lyon Rec. Room Film in Education.

N.E. Leach Main Lounge Learning Competence and the Release of Human Potential: A new conceptual basis for delinquency prevention programs and the treatment of youthful offenders. Dan Jordan

Montague Attic Origami: Inscrutable paper folding. Bill Koen

Room 228 Happenings in the Middle Schools. Dr. George Simpson, Professor of Supervision, State University at New Paltz, New York

Room 122 Toward A Science of Education. Tom Hutchinson

N.E. Knowlton Main Lounge Academic Freedom and Public Education. Robert Stevens

Room 123A Undergraduate Affairs Office - Is the School of Education Responsive to You? Can we do something about it?

Room 230 Ombudsmanship: What's in it for you? Peter Sarhwell

Room 226 "The Noation of Accountability" Panel Discussion. Lewis Rhodes, Barry McNiffn Art Thomas, Marshall Frinks, Oscar Mims. Center for Administration and Leadership.

Montague 45 "Info! - A Computer Based System for Portfolio preparation and Maintenance. Michael Patrick Hagerty

11:15

Auditorium Meting with Dean Dwight Allen for School Administrators Cooperative School Service Center.

12:00

Montague Attic - The Secret of Life. Every two minutes until 1 p.m. Peter Nichols

Marks Meadow Gym "A Poor Children's Bill of Rights," Tuition vocher schemes for poor kids only. Theodore Sizer, Dean, School of Education, Harvard University.

Room 122 Group Processes in the Classroom. Earl Seidman

N.E. Crabtree Living/Learning Center - "New History" A discussion of ways to introduce non-violent curricula into the school systems. Fay Knopp, American Friends Service Committee, National Office.

Room 226 Students and Politics in Brazil. John Blacken.

Room 128 20 Day Program - Croton on the Hudson, N.Y. 20 days per year have been designated for in-service. The high school students have planned a program for themselves involving artists, writers etc.

Room 228 "Social Contract and Schools" An examination of current educational problems in the context of social contract theory.

12:30

Marks Meadow Teacher Corps Programs on Africa: Preparing African Foods.

1:00

Room 122 Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring (CAM). Bill Gorth

Childrens Library Computer Games: Come and Play Games with a Computer. Hap Peele

Room 228 Computer Analysis and Synthesis of Music and Proposed (Electronic) Music Teaching aids. Slide Presentation. Roland Wiggins

Auditorium Mock Appeals Procedure: Class action suit for educational malpractice and a constitutional suit based on the equal protection clause which guarantees equality of opportunity and therefore requires that the median educational output of school districts, different locales and different sectors of the population must be substantially equal in product. David Kirp, Mark Yudoff, Harvard Law and Education Center, Ruth Burgin and Arthur E. Thomas, School of Education.

Montague Attic Humanistic Education Presentation: Exhibits, experiences, displays, films ("It's Between the Lines: Drama for the Classroom, produced by Terry Borton; "Fritz Perls and Gestalt Therapy")

N.E. Knowlton Main Lounge Action Learning Games Workshop - help us plan an action game which deals with some aspects of the environment at the School of Education or the University - then run the game with us.

N.E. Mary Lyon Rec. Room World Game: A Presentation: World Game seminars collect information about world resources and their use. The hope is that this information can be used to reallocate resources so that they support all the world's people, not just a percentage of them.

1:00 to 4:00

Marks Meadow Gym The Community in Education: Resources for Change. Sesame Street as an Alternative Model for Education. Loretta Long, Susan from Sesame Street: How Sesame Street can be used by parents and teachers as an aid in educating children. - Lou Horn, Producer

1:15

Marks Meadow Teacher Corps Programs on Africa: African Culture.

2:00

Room 226 New Approaches and Perspectives on Differentiated Staffing.

Room 128 Film: Sid Simon demonstrating value strategies with students from Greenwich, Connecticut High School.

Room 228 "Experimential Learning in Undergraduate Teaching and Teacher Training." Earl Avery, Harvard School of Education. Robert Pearson and other members of the International Education Center.

N.E. Johnson Rec. Room Imaginal Education: Main to "Supermak." The Scream and the Other Side of a Brave New 1984. Film, scenario, and dialogue on our images and their future. William H. Wilkinson.

3:00

N.E. Hamlin Drop In Center Teaching Poetry: Use of oral interpretation to help make poetry immediately clear before any analysis is done. Jacques Jimenez

Room 226-228 Testing Can Be Fun: The use of commercial games in diagnosing reading difficulties

Cafeteria Charrette: Planning in the Real World. Waltr Mylecraine, Former Head of Educational Facilities Planning, U.S. Office of Education

Room 128 "Creating Individualized Learning Packets." Reta Watson and Muriel Curtis.

4:00

Agricultural Engineering 309 Use of Random Numbers. G. Ernest Anderson

Room 128 "Thinking Systemically and Systematically about Educational Issues." Michael Greenebaum, Principal, Mark's Meadow School.

N.E. Dwight Rec. Room Films: "Summerhill", "No Reason to Stay". (See film notes)

Room 122 Recent Developments in English Secondary Education. Dr. Thomas Bernard, Professor of Psychology and Education, Mt. Holyoke College.

Montague Attic Teacher Education Graduate Programs: Some Fresh Approaches.

N.E. Dwight Main Lounge Revolutionary Politics in the Classroom.

7:00

Room 128 Non-Formal Education in the Non Western World. An immersion Center for International Education

Room 226 The Workshop: An Approach to Learning. The Massachusetts Association of Student Councils Leadership Training Workshop as evaluated by students.

Room 228 A Charrette: Planning the Planning of the New School of Education Building. Bill Gorth, Ken Krieger and others

8:00

N.E. Crabtree Living/Learning Center Ecological Dynamics: A suggested pattern for human interaction. Don Cunliff

Auditorium "Discussion of the Law as a Vehicle for Reform in Education." Dick Conklin, Russ Murphy. The discussion will include a brief historical survey of efforts made through the courts to effect change in public education and a "Progress Report" on educational issues currently before the courts. Topics: malpractice in education; viability of a student's claim to equal education opportunity; standards of proof in action for educational reform.

Meeting For Future Teachers

Over the past year, reports, articles, and news releases have been indicating that teaching positions are more difficult to secure and that there are more graduates seeking positions than ever before. As a result, the Placement Office is constantly seeking new ways to give future teachers additional visibility to increase their chances in the hiring process.

One such opportunity will be presented on Wednesday, November 18, (Something Else '70 week) from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Mark's Meadow Gymnasium (the training school attached to the School of Education). Representatives from many western Massachusetts school systems will be present to answer specific questions, provide general information about their systems, make applications available, etc.

The School of Education, through its Cooperative School Service Center, has combined efforts with the Educational Placement Office to make this opportunity available to those seeking fall positions.

It is suggested that one take advantage of the interview experience even if he does not necessarily plan to seek a position in western Massachusetts.

GRAND OPENING

Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
November 18, 19, 20

FREE

One Quart of Oil

with purchase of 8 gals. of gasoline or more

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with purchase of 8 gals. of gasoline or more

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Draft Counselor's Corner

CO Counseling Available

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

There is a new service for people interested in, or working on, conscientious objector status. It's called Group CO Counseling. It is designed to help those who are thinking through the conscientious objector position, or are in some stage of applying for it.

Group counseling brings those who are considering applying for a CO together with others who have already done a lot of thinking about it. Each will be able to help the others by sharing the questions and answers which are in their heads. The group can also provide assistance in preparing for personal appearances by roleplaying.

Groups will meet in room 811 Campus Center on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:30. It is run by the Draft Counseling Services and will be led by Gil Salk. Interested people are invited to attend all or part of any of the sessions.

The idea originated with Mrs. Frances Crowe, a Northampton CO counselor who has an amazing success record in assisting counselees to have their positions recognized by the SSS. She also runs groups in her home on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:00 to 1:00, and at the Valley Peace Center on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00. She may be contacted at 584-8975.

For those who wish to attend the campus group counseling, a brief description of the format may be in order.

Perhaps the two most difficult problems a conscientious objector faces in seeking recognition of his status are filling out his Form 150 Special Form for Conscientious Objectors and preparing for his personal appearances. The group Counseling process is an excellent method to assist the CO over these hurdles. As he works on his 150, he can discuss his answers with others who are considering their own responses to the same questions. The criticisms he receives will help him understand the depth and ramifications of his objections to war, and to better convey these feelings to the draft board.

In role-playing, Group participants will act as members of a draft board and question the CO applicant on his beliefs. Following this, his responses will be discussed and examined to determine whether they conveyed the information he thought they did, and to see whether the method of stating them may have antagonized the board and made them hostile to him. In this way, the CO will be more confident when the time comes for him to actually confront his board, and more able to handle any "trick" questions they might throw at him.

You're all invited to give it a try.

* * * * * *

For your information: Members of the American Friends Services Committee will be on campus Wed. to discuss non-violence as a means for social change, and non-violence training. They'll be in Montague House (part of the School of Ed.) from 10 to 12, in Crabtree from 12 to 1, and from 2 til 4 in Campus Center 811.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd floor

DVP Announces Schedule For Remainder of 70-71

The Distinguished Visitors Program Committee has announced an impressive schedule of guest speakers for the remainder of the 1970-71 school year.

December 2, the problems of the South African liberation movement will be explained by David M. Sibeko, head of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (South Africa) Mission in Europe and the Americas.

Mrs. W.E.B. Dubois, wife of the late black thinker and leader who was honored by the naming of the Black Studies Department here will appear December 3. Mrs. DuBois was active in researching, writing, and lecturing on black studies and African studies with her husband.

Jean Houston (Mrs. R.E.L. Masters) will speak on the evolution of consciousness December 9. She did extensive research on LSD when it was legal and now is involved in research of altered states of consciousness without drugs. She is the author of **Varities of Psychedelic Experience.**

"Go Up For Glory" will be the title of a lecture by former Celtics great Bill Russell, scheduled for December 17.

Second semester's first DVP program will present Ernesto Blanco, past Director of Research for the Cuban Revolutionary Government, Department of Non-Conventional Energy Resources of the National Development Commission. Blanco is presently an Adjunct Professor of Engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and has presented numerous conferences on Latin America and international relations. His February 16 address will be on the subject of Cuban communism.

Bernadette Devlin, a 23 year old member of British Parliament, is currently appealing her conviction for organizing police resistance in Londonderry riots in 1969. This outspoken critic of parliamentary democracy will be visiting UMuss February 17.

Senator Robert Packwood of Oregon will speak on population control in his February 22 appearance.

Author of **The Population Bomb** Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich will describe all dimensions of the population crisis and evaluate courses of action in his March 16 presentation. Dr. Paul Ehrlich is a Professor of Biology at Stanford University and specializes in the study of population biology.

Dick Gregory, leader in the fight for Negro equality and commentator, author, and commedian, is scheduled to visit UMass March 16. Gregory is now touring the country with his message of freedom and equality.

Films On Poverty To Be Shown Tonight

Tuesday, November 17, at 8:00 in Thompson 104 the Committee on Poverty will present, free of charge, four short films dealing with political and economic oppression.

These films, to be shown tonight, are the first in a free series to be shown throughout the year by the Committee on Poverty. The next film, "Battle Of Algiers", will be presented sometime in December.

The first, "Fueras Yauquis", is a French and Spanish film recounting the suppressed facts of the American intervention in Santo Domingo and shows documentary evidence of falsified elections (28 min.)

The second, "6th Street Meat Club", shows the progress of a Black meat coop in Chicago and how it is thwarted through Federal bureaucratic red tape (10 min.).

The third, "Strike City", concerns plantation workers in Mississippi and their efforts to form a farm collective. This program, too, is unsuccessful as the Federal Poverty Program backs down on its support due to senatorial pressures (30 min.).

"The Case Against Lincoln Center", the fourth film, deals with urban oppression and links the problems of the city and corporate imperialism (11 min.).

WMUA SPECIAL

Wonder whatever happened to the songs of the Movement? They're alive and growing in England and have now come to the states.

David Levine of the London Critics Group presents contemporary revolutionary songs by Ewan MacColl, Peggy Seeger, and the London Critics Group as well as songs from the Delano Grape Strike and traditional revolutionary songs of Britain. Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 PM on WMUA 91.1 FM.

ALL ADVERTISING (DISPLAY and CLASSIFIED) FOR THE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30 DAILY COLLEGIAN ISSUE MUST BE IN BY 4:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 BECAUSE OF THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS.



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Fay Knopp To Discuss Non-Violence Training

Fay Knopp, Program Consultant in the Peace Division of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), will be on campus on Wednesday, November 18, to discuss ways to introduce nonviolent curricula into the school system.

High school and college social science courses center, for the most part around wars and all forms of violence while neglecting (or mentioning in asides) the history of peaceful, non-violent social change. Mrs. Knopp's objective is to awaken and encourage interest in the teaching of the theory and practice of non-violence.

Mrs. Knopp attended Hartford Art School, UCLA, and the New School of Social Research. She is a draft counselor and prison visitor for the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors and a founder of the Committee of Responsibility to Save Vietnamese War-Injured Children. In November of 1968 she participated in intensive discussions with the Soviet Peace Committee relating to the Soviet's intervention in Czechoslovakia.

From 10 to 12 AM, Mrs. Knopp will be in the Attic of Montague House (next to School of Ed.) to discuss, with Sidney Simon and Jerry Weinstein of the Humanistic Ed department, ways of introducing non-violence training into secondary schools.

From 12 to 1 she will be in Crabtree House Living and Learning Center to present a report on non-violence training to students

Incomplete grades for the Spring Semester 1970 must be removed by Nov. 30 by a student and his instructor. This will enable all students to preregister during the counseling period, with full knowledge of requirements, deficiencies and prerequisites which must be satisfied and prerequisites which must be satisfied.

Those incomplete grades which are not removed by Nov. 30, 1970 will automatically be converted to W, as implied by the Spring 1970 grading poglicy.

The School of Education, as part of SOMETHING ELSE '70 presents a play

FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM

Black Actors Group — St. Paul., Minn.

Thursday, November 19 Amherst Regional High School 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 20 Amherst Regional High School 3:00 p.m.

Admission $2.00

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Ticket Office and the School of Ed., Room 125

THE MAROON KEYS present

11th HOUR LECTURE SERIES

PROF. HOWARD GADLIN
Dept. of Psychology
SPEAKS ON

REFLECTIONS ON VIOLENCE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1970

8:30 p.m. **S.U. BALLROOM**

Notices

AAS AND ANF
There will be a meeting tonite at 7:30 in 210 Dickenson. All members are urged to attend. AAS pledges will meet at 7:00 PM in Dickenson.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
Academic Affairs Committee is meeting in the dorms. Next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 17th in Kennedy, 12th floor, 7:00 PM. Come and find out what you can do with your education.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
There will be a meeting of all interested brothers on Tuesday, Nov. 17th at 9:00 P.M. in the old AEP Lodge on East Pleasant Street.

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM
All petitions must be turned into either Elliott Margolis, 114 MacKimmie, Bruce Kaplan, 2016 Washington or Margie Fishman, 304 Field.

BRIDAL FAIR COMMITTEE
Any student interested in working on the 1971 Bridal Fair report to the Campus Center, room 811-818 at 6:30. Important organizational meeting. Committee chairmen must attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
College life will meet at the Colonial Lounge, 8 P.M., Wednesday, Nov 18th. Dav O'Dowd speaking, sharing, refreshments.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
Come and see how a computer can solve your calculation problems, tonight at 7:30 P.M. in Goessmann Lab. Everyone welcome.

ECONOMICS LIAISON COMMITTEE
There will be a short but important meeting tonight for all interested students taking economics courses, 7:00 P.M., 9th floor lounge, Thompson Tower.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 in room 162 Campus Center. The Executive Board will meet at 6:00.

GEFF—ART GALLERY
Tuesday, Nov. 17th. A short film and slides of German expressionist painters will be shown in the art gallery, Herter Hall, showing at 1, 2, 3, 4:00 P.M.

GOVERNMENT UNDERGRAD COUNCIL
Government majors, there will be a meeting of interested undergrads on Tuesday, Nov. 17th at 7 P.M. in rooms 168, 170, 172 Campus Center.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium tonight at 7:30-10:30 with a review at 7:30, new material 8:00 and club level at 9:30.

HILLEL
Hillel folk sing tonight from 7:00 on. Bring your guitars, coffee and cookies will be served.
Rabbi's coffee hour today from 12:00 noon on. All interested to come and chat. Coffee will be served.
Cultural Committee meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. at Hillel Office.

INTEGROL YOGA INSTITUTE
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, chanting, breathing and meditation from 5:30 to 7:00 in the Campus Center room 904-908. Please bring an empty stomach and wear loose-fitting clothes. Om Shanti.

LARAL ECOLOGY
Laral Ecology. Since most students can not attend the Tuesday A.M. aesthetic group, we will resume it in the evening, 7:30 P.M., Pierpont T.V. Lounge, Tuesdays.

MAROON KEYS
The 11th Hour Lecture Series will open Wednesday night, November 18th at 8:00. Maroon Keys should arrive by 8:00 with jacket and tie at the Student Union Ballroom.
There will be a very important meeting Tuesday evening in room 811 of the Campus Center. Contact Richard Simmons 6-7604 if you cannot attend.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
This week's talk is "How to Make a Logical Savage Tell the Truth," by Robert McGuigan, November 17, 1970, coffee at 3:30 P.M.

NAIADS
Practice tonight 4:30-6 P.M., club suits are available if you didn't buy one yet. "Orange" is in!

OMICRON NU
Meeting Wednesday, November 18th, 7:00 P.M., Miss Merchant's apartment. Dr. Dale will be our guest and will discuss here work with the blind. Please attend important business. Rides will be provided.

RAFI
RAFI will present two guest speakers to discuss "Guerillas, Anarchists or Liberators," Campus Center room 167, 8:00 P.M. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

SCROLLS
There is a meeting for all Scrolls, Tuesday, Nov. 17th, 6:15 P.M., 165 Campus Center.

SDS
What is SDS? There will be a forum to explain goals and tactics of this national student organization. The speaker will be from UMass SDS. Opportunity for discussion, Tuesday, November 17th, 7:30 room 804-808 Campus Center.

SOC 278, DR. DRIVER'S:
The rest of the exam will be given in class, Tuesday November 17th.

SPANISH CLUB
Speak Spanish at dinner! Come to the Spanish Table from 5-6 in Hampshire Commons. Everyone is welcome.

TAU EPSILON PHI
The brotherhood of TEP cordially invites freshman and upperclassmen to informal smokers. Tuesday night at 9, Wednesday night at 7, and Thursday night at 9.

UMASS BEAUTY CLUB
Think Mink! Demonstration and instruction on skin and beauty care, Tuesday, November 17th, Campus Center room 175, at 8:00 P.M. All welcome!

UNIVERSITY EXPANSION
A panel on university expansion will be held Wednesday, November 18th at 7:30 P.M. in the Webster House Lounge. All invited.

WMUA
The November station meeting of WMUA will be held on Wednesday, November 18th at 7:30 in room 28 in the Engineering Building. All are welcome to attend.

LOST
A dark green Botany 100 notebook was lost from Franklyn Dining Commons on November 14th. Please call 6-7524 or come to 207 James.
Forestry notebook and black folio. I need them! If found call for Katie 546-8003 or 367-2310.
If you found a pair of glasses of glasses, glasses, if you found a pair of glasses, return them to me. For I cannot see without them without them without them. For I cannot see without so good. 5-0158 Maureen, Middlesex Basement.
Brown black check jacket at the late Traffic Concer. If found call Peter 6-9085.
Lost or just disappeared Thursday, Nov. 5th, green bag containing wallet and glasses. Sincerely desire return. No questions asked. Contact Wayne Jancaterino, 462 Cance or call 6-5146.

LOST
Lost set of 3 keys in red leather keycase at Friday night's late concert. Please return to Police Station.
A navy blue wool cape was lost at the Cage at the late concert Saturday night. If found please call Sandy 6-8451.

FOUND
Pair of glasses with brown frames, found at intersection of Routes 9 and 91 in Northampton last weekend. Call 546-9723.
Found on Route 9 near University Park, grey tiger kitten, please call 546-5097.

PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP PHOTOS FOR THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS CLUB

CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 802
Mon., Nov. 16 — 12 - 6 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 17 — 11 - 6 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 18 — 12 - 6 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Nov. 19 - 20 — 11 - 6 p.m.
TOP OF THE CAMPUS CLUB BAR

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Sat. - 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Sun. — 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
You must be a club member or the guest of a member to drink. Membership is open to the officers, employees, faculty, administration, students and alumni of the University of Massachusetts (also to include certain retired and widowed persons), students in continuing education and conferees at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts.

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Symphonic Stereo Receiver with Garrard Turntable built on top, 37 watts IHF power, 125 dollars. Call John in 342 Moore 546-5397. tf11-18

Microscope, Leitz Research Grade, fantastic quality, best available, features like new. Asking $1750. 253-9753. tf11-20

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Head Competition Slalom Skis, 210 cm., Fraktion FX3 35 mm Camera w/Tessar Lens, UCS Elect. Flash and Alpex Light Meter; Roberts 770X Tape Recorder and Remote Preamp. Call 549-6741. tf11-17

Spaulding Topflite Golf Clubs, steel shafts, leather grips, nine irons, four woods, used one year, list over $400, best offer over $200. Call Rich at 6-6574. tf11-18

1953 Vincent Black Shadow Motorcycle, Series C 1000 cc $750; 1967 Yellocette Thruxton Motorcycle, 500 cc $450. If interested about either motorcycle call 1-732-0540. tf11-17

Component system, Craig 1509 AM-FM receiver, VM turntable, 2 AMX 8E speakers, less than year old, $99, or best offer. Call Olik 549-6822. tf11-17

Photo — Nikon orig. $435, now $185, needs work. Nikon 135 mm lens, orig. $190, now $120. Ultablitz Flash, orig. $125, now $10, needs work. Call 6-9068 tf11-19

Lafayette 100A speakers and 50 watt amp, Gerrard 401 turntable, less than 1 yr. old, excellent cond., $215 new, best offer. Marty 546-7141. tf11-23

Man's fur jacket $30 and well worth the price. Call 546-5198. tf11-20

Snow tires for VW, mounted on slug wheels, used 1 season, $25.00. Call 6-7961. 11-17

Motorcycle, '68, Kawasaki, 350 cc road bike, in excellent condition, $450 call 545-9000, ask for Peter Wozniak or at night 568-1903. tf11-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'65 Peugeot 404, $305; '65 MG 1100 $405; '62 Tr. Spitfire $600; '66 VW Fastback $900; '68 VW Karman-Ghia $850; '64 VW Bus $350. Bass Import Sales, Rte. 9, Hadley, 584-6622. tf11-20

1962 Rambler, ready for sticker, fair condition. 665-3072. tf11-20

1962 VW, new rebuilt engine, interior body and mechanically like new. Excellent for person who wants to keep car for long time but can't afford new one. Best offer 6-9733. tf11-20

1967 Fiat 850 Spyder conv. TLC owner, ideal for car buff. Tel. 665-2177. tf11-20

1965 VW Bug, many miles but runs well, full inspected, $350 or best offer. Call 253-7655, ask for Larry. 11-17

1962 Chevy, 6 cyl, stnd. shift, has N lot sticker and snow tires, $175 or best offer. 534-1696. tf11-20

61 Volks, conv., new eng., $450. Call 549-6980 tf11-18

WANTED

Wanted — Flute lessons. Please contact Herman Hampton. Will be available before 4:00 p.m. 549-0981. tf11-17

Female graduate student wanted to share Puffton Vill. apt. starting Dec. 1. Call Judy 549-6735. tf11-18

Wanted — local photographer with own darkroom to enlarge several b/w negatives into 8" x 10" sepia toned matte finish prints for student. Call Jackson 6-5114. tf11-18

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 581-6817, eves, keep trying. tf11-20

Help! 2 female grad students need apt. near UMass by Jan. 1, about $100. Anybody vacating one? Please call 253-7181. References. tf11-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-6133. tf12-23

The gift of self expression through music is a lasting gift of love. Call Creative Endeavor (the Music Store) 1-774-2831 for details 11-17

APARTMENT WANTED

One or two room apartment wanted; to start lease in January. Please call Cindy at 546-5324. tf11-17

Wanted: Apt. with 2 bedrooms for divorcee and child, immediately or by Jan. 1, as near campus as possible. Call 253-3863. tf11-17

REWARD

Reward: $10 for return of Amer-lt. weight bike black with white seat, handle grips and rims, plus blue plaid baby seat. Call 256-8320. tf11-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted in apartment, own room, $45 per month, now or next semester. 665-3672. tf11-20

ROOM WANTED

We have a pleasant cozy country apartment (half of a house) in South Amherst. You'd have your own bedroom for second semester. Call 256-6218. tf11-17

TRAVEL

Bermuda: 8 days, 7 nights of spring vacation $100 - $269. For more information contact: Rich Margil 1402 JFK, 546-7788. tf11-20

EMPLOYMENT

Chef — to manage restaurant under new ownership. Progressive. Proven ability required. Profit sharing opportunity. Contact Amherst Employment Service, Inc., 29 Pray St., Amherst. tf11-18

Teacher — remedial developmental reading and public speaking. Contact Amherst Employment Services, Inc., 29 Pray St., Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf11-18

Teacher — sixth garde, rural school. Immediate opening. Contact Amherst Employment Service, Inc., 29 Pray St., Amherst Mass., 01002. tf11-18

Librarian — Elementary School, part-time. Contact Amherst Employment Service, Inc., 29 Pray St., Amherst, Mass. 01002. tf11-18

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent in Amherst, 2 bedrooms $180 includes utilities. Start Jan. 1, call 253-9758. tf11-18

Assoc. & Asst. Prof. & Instructors
Art — Education — English
Math — Music — Philosophy
Phys. Ed. — Psychology
Science — History
Social Science
for Fall 1971
Relocate,
Salaries $7,000 - $17,500
for 10 months
Contact:
Amherst Employment Service, Inc., 29 Pray St., Amherst, Mass. 01002
tf11-17

BEFORE YOU FLY...
...take a Peter Pan to Bradley International Airport.



Amherst Optical Shoppe
196 North Pleasant St., Amherst
Tel. 256-6401

Peter Pan
The Lobby Shop, Student Union Bldg.
Univ. of Mass.
Tel. 545-2006 or 545-2528

WATERPIPES
(we have American Flag Paper in stock)

Village Craftsman
181 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst 253-9306



STYLE COUNTS—Two UMass pucksters are seen in action here during one of the team's practices at Orr Rink. The Redmen will be trying to improve on their record setting 1969 season in which they were 10-8. It was the first winning season since 1961. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Sports Notices

The UMass Redmen Quarterback Club will hold its weekly luncheon this Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 12:15 in the Newman Center. Featured at the luncheon will be films of the UMass-UNH game, narrated by Coach Fusia, as well as a scouting report on the Redman's next opponent, Boston College. Outstanding player awards will be presented and a raffle for choice game tickets will be held. The luncheon is open to all and admission is $1.50.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Engineers vs. Conglos
2	6:30	Chem vs. Bodies
3	6:30	Burners vs. Gotchas
4	6:30	Crestview vs. Education
5	6:30	Rejects vs. BHC
6	6:30	Zoo vs. Duchies
1	7:30	TEP vs. DC
2	7:30	TC vs. BKP
3	7:30	SAE vs. APO
4	7:30	PLP vs. SPE
5	7:30	LCA vs. ZN
6	7:30	PSK vs. SAM
1	8:30	Lovers vs. Arrows
2	8:30	Barracudas vs. Flaming A's
3	8:30	Redwoods vs. Hemlocks
4	8:30	Jacks vs. EMS
5	8:30	Herd vs. Stouts
6	8:30	TC "B" vs. Cherry
1	9:30	Erudites vs. Smooth
2	9:30	Bucks vs. SAM "B"
3	9:30	Eyes vs. Smith
4	9:30	Lubes vs. Herd
5	9:30	Nads vs. Beta "B"
6	9:30	Steps vs. Gamma

BOWLING

LANES	TEAMS
1 & 2	LOS vs. BX
3 & 4	Team vs. Stouts

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology helps us to be what we are — it does not try to make us something we are not. Astrology is a valuable key to greater self-understanding. If, indeed, this was all it ever did, it would be doing a great. But through astrology we also are able to perceive future trends and cycles. Astrology helps us to be at the right place at the right time — and to comprehend where we are going and why.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Be independent without irritating one close to you. There are ways to get what you want — without appearing overly aggressive. Don't attempt to be your own lawyer.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Avoid trying to do too much at once. Relative may throw some sharp retorts in your direction. Maintain sense of humor. Don't compound error. Realize some now are supersensitive.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Temptation is to be extravagant. You would be wise to do some comparison shopping. Those who really care do not require elaborate setting. Realize this and act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Sudden changes may upset schedule. Move with the tide. Be aware of subtle nuances. Check details. You gain only if observant. Thorough approach to people, situations is necessary.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Apply light touch. Obtain hint from Taurus message. Social activity favored. Leave serious and detail work to others. Gain overall view.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Protect possessions, assets. Tendency is to misplace or lose valuables while in transit. Accent harmony within family circle. Express yourself in diplomatic but dramatic manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Unorthodox approach is favored. Routine changes: plans are revised. Keep on top of special situation. Not wise now to delegate duties. Others may not share your convictions — or dedication.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Unusual happening occurs backstage. One who is generally conservative acts in eccentric manner. You will need friends behind the scenes. Get in touch with associate who is at a distance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you permit emotions to shove logic aside, the cost could be steep. Don't hang on to intolerable situation — or relationship. Permit no person to use you as door mat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you are depending on word from the top, change your plans. Necessary for you to tie loose ends. Put together puzzle pieces. No one else is going to do it for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Not easy now to define motives, actions. Best to be receptive. Permit mate or partner to have say concerning financial matter. Don't provoke argument. Steer clear of legal entanglement.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Get expert advice before signing over possessions or valuables to any person or group. Some hanky-panky could be taking place. Protect yourself in clinches. Ask questions and obtain answers.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completing a major cycle. You are determined, at times obstinate, usually dedicated and very attractive to opposite sex. You are better off working for yourself than for others. This is because you are capable of firming policies and getting results via direct action.

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sPorts —AP— ShorTiEs

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr, who've traveled the road before, are moving towards the top of the National Hockey League scoring statistics.

Hull, a three time NHL scoring champion, has soared into a second place tie with Boston's John McKenzie at 20 points, five less than the leader, Phil Esposito of the Bruins.

Orr, who became the first defenseman in history to win the scoring crown last year when he had an amazing 120 points, moved into a fourth place tie at 19 points with teammate Ken Hodge and Vancouver's Wayne Maki.

Alex Delvecchio of Detroit and Montreal's Jean Beliveau share seventh place with 18 points and four players- Johnny Bucyk of Boston, Jean Ratelle of New York and Orland Kurtenbach and Murray Hall, both of Vancouver, share ninth place with 16 points each.

Bucyk and Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer share the goal scoring lead with 10 each. Glenn Hall and Ernie Wakely of St. Louis share the goal tending lead with a combined 1.60 goals against average.

* * * * *

The Top Twenty teams, with first place votes in parenthesis and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-etc:

1.	Texas (26)	816
2.	Notre Dame (7)	705
3.	Nebraska (5)	694
4.	Michigan (6)	682
5.	Ohio State (1)	643
6.	Arkansas	413
7.	Louisiana State	399
8.	Tennessee	324
9.	Arizona State (1)	310
10.	Air Force	290
11.	Stanford	206
12.	Mississippi	186
13.	Auburn	119
14.	San Diego State	73
15.	Toledo	71
16.	Dartmouth	68
17.	Georgia Tech	39
18.	Northwestern	20
19.	Texas Tech	19
20.	Penn State	16

* * * * *

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Frank Ramsey, former Boston Celtics' great took over as coach of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association Monday, admitting that "the pressure is now on."

Ramsey, 39, was a player for the Celtics in the National Basketball Association for nine seasons. During that period Boston won the NBA title eight times. His appointment was announced during a news conference by Mike Storen, Colonels' general manager.

Crossword Puzzle

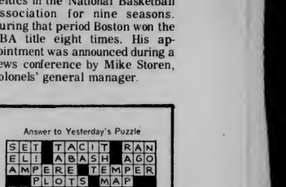
ACROSS

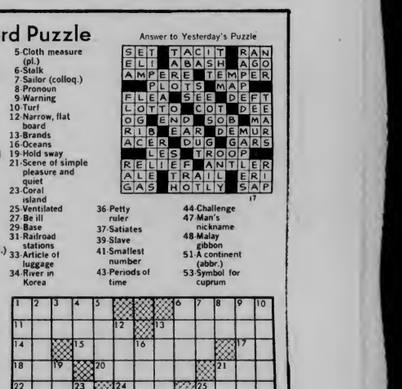
1-Newly married woman
6-Sharp pain
11-Load again
13-Stationary part of machine
14-Man's nickname
15-Covering of wall
17-Symbol for tantalum
18-Drink slowly
20-Vapor
21-Three-toed sloths
22-Wife of Zeus
24-Cut of meat
25-Part of circle (pl.)
26-Bristle
28-Marry (slang)
30-Destitute
32-Rail bird
33-Area between mountains
35-Marries
37-Go by water
38-Dance step
40-Face of watch
42-Everyone
43-Apportioned
45-Devoured
46-Note of scale
47-Inmate
49-Sun god
50-Compositions
52-Setto
54-Chairs
55-Burst forth

DOWN

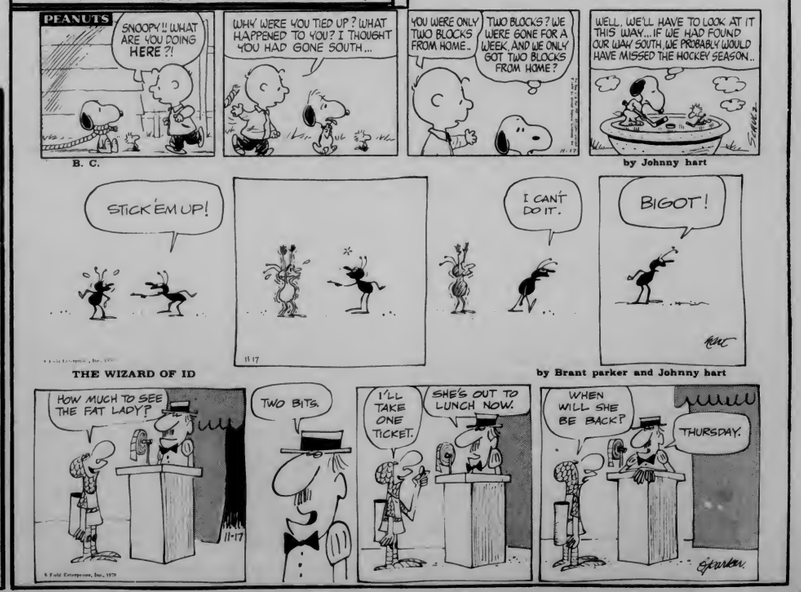
1-Saucy (colloq.)
2-Depends on
3-Supposing that
4-Plunge
5-Cloth measure (pl.)
6-Stalk
7-Sailor (colloq.)
8-Pronoun
9-Warning
10-Turf
12-Narrow, flat board
13-Brands
16-Oceans
19-Hold sway
21-Scene of simple pleasure and quiet
23-Coral island
25-Ventilated
27-Be ill
29-Base
31-Railroad stations
33-Article of luggage
34-River in Korea
36-Petty ruler
37-Satiates
39-Slave
41-Smallest number
43-Periods of time
44-Challenge
47-Man's nickname
48-Malay gibbon
51-A continent (abbr.)
53-Symbol for cuprum

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Harriers Finish Disappointing Tenth In ICA's

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

NEW YORK, N.Y. - A tenth place for the varsity and a sixth place for the freshmen were the best efforts that the UMass cross country team could put together here yesterday in the IC4A's cross country championship.

Over the rugged 5.0 mile Van Cortland Park course both UMass units ran into not only the best running units in the east, but also some of the best in the entire nation.

On Sunday Coach Ken O'Brien felt that a real good performance was needed by the varsity to finish in the top five, and an average one would place the Redmen into the top ten.

Yesterday the latter was the case as the varsity did not put together its best effort of the season. It lost to some mighty good schools in the likes of Villanova and Pittsburgh, and they also beat some mighty good teams in the likes of Dartmouth, St. John's, and Maryland.

O'Brien was pleased with the performance of the freshmen. They didn't put it together as they did in the New Englands and for that matter they didn't put it together as well as they've done during the regular season.



But to run under par as they did and to finish as the sixth best freshman running unit in the east was very encouraging to coach O'Brien.

The coach also felt that the strangeness of the course and the mass start may have also had a telling effect on the frosh. Individually, Rich Sevigny led the way for the Redmen, placing 26th in the big field. Ted Beaulieu ran his best race of the season finishing 29th. Bill Lowry and Doug O'Connell came in 37th and 39th and Joe Frontierro finished the scoring for UMass with a 69th place finish.

The team split for the frosh was only 35 seconds, but the competition was keen and they were beaten by good teams.

Getting back to the varsity, the Redmen seemed to be lacking something which just couldn't be pinned down. Maybe it was a mental aspect. Maybe this race was just anti-climatic to the whole season. Maybe it was a letdown after the New Englands.

It could have been a dozen other things, but whatever it was it kept the Redmen from exhibiting the sharpness that they had shown New England throughout the season.

Ron Wayne was the first Redman to cross the finish line in 21st. place. The New England champ wasn't sharp yesterday. He was real tired after the New Englands last Monday and it took him longer than usual to recover from that race. This, along with the fact that he was meeting his biggest competition of the year made him more hesitant and less aggressive, two aspects that he ran without this season.

Larry Paulson turned in the best effort on the team as he finished 39th, improving on his 79th place performance of last year.

Leo Duart completed the race 67th and he was followed by sophomores Tom Swain and Tom Jasmin who finished 73rd and 90th to complete the varsity scoring.

O'Brien was pleased with the performances of Swain and Jasmin as they ran much more aggressively then they had in the New Englands. They stayed with the main group of runners for the entire race and were able to pick off runners near the end.

The tenth place finish was the second best in UMass history. The '62 team finished the best in seventh place. Over the past few years the team performances for the Redmen have been getting better. Last year's team finished 17th. With continued improvement the Redmen will be a team to reckon with in the years to come.

Bowl Bid On Horizon For BC

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Keeping abreast of the UMass-Boston College football game, now just four days away on Saturday at 1 p.m., here are a few recent notes gathered from the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald Traveler:

BOWL TALK: The Traveler unfolded a story saying that BC had good chances of getting a post-season bowl bid, hinting that the Eagles shouldn't have much trouble with their last two opponents, UMass and Holy Cross.

Here's how one of the paragraphs read: "A 6-2 record automatically became 8-2 since no one but coach Joe Yukica entertained the slightest doubt that the Eagles will polish off Massachusetts this Saturday, then wipe out Holy Cross."

General consessus around the Eagle campus seems to be that BC would be a "candidate" for a bowl, should it win those last two games. This word is based upon the fact that major football teams in the East have been defeating each other with regularity and that the best team in the East, Dartmouth, will not be bowl bound because of an Ivy League ruling prohibiting teams from such post-season affairs.

Yukica is very cool about the whole bowl ballyhoo, being quoted, "The only thing and most important thing on our minds is Massachusetts."

ASSOCIATED PRESS: Just moments after the above sentence was typed, an AP story came across the wire, concerning BC's bowl chances. It read, "BOSTON (AP) - The Boston College football team, beaten only by Penn State and Air Force and favored to win its last two games for an 8-2 season record, was reported last night under consideration for th e Peach Bowl in Atlanta and the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn."

The publicity director of the Peach Bowl, Bill Robinson, reportedly told the Boston Record American, "right now Boston College and Penn State are the two eastern teams under consideration."

Mr. Robinson passed off this coming weekend's UMass challenge to the Eagles as a breeze tilt for BC when he said, "unless a miracle happens, we know they will finish with an 8-2 record with only Massachusetts and Holy Cross remaining."

The Liberty Bowl publicity director, Jack Bugbee, didn't commit himself as much as Robinson, commenting, "I don't like to say that we are not considering Boston College. A lot will depend on the outcome of games this Saturday, especially the Penn State-Pittsburgh contest." — Very interesting.

COACH COMMENTS - Back to the Boston papers, Yukica gave New England football a big pat on the back as a result of the outstanding B.C. win over Pittsburgh U. In the Globe, he said, "I don't think they know too much about us and New England football before Saturday. They must feel we're for real now. Beating Pitt was a terrific boost for our players, but it also was a boost for New England football."

About the UMass Redmen, Yukica was quoted as follows: "They started slow, but now they appear to be in good form. They're undefeated in their last four games. Right now, UMass is the strongest team in the Yankee Conference."

Reading these tremendous pieces of praise that the Boston papers rightfully are doling out to the BC football team, and one has to come away impressed. Obviously the Eagles are a great football team.

But, this is not time to take anything away from the Redmen. It's certainly easy to look at this game right now and label it a slaughter for the Eagles. And maybe it's nonsense to hold on to any hope of a Redman victory.

From right here, the position on the game is one of non-prediction, a safe way out for sure. Hoping that UMass will make a good showing of itself against the classier BC, the feeling behind this typewriter would be one of estasy should the Redmen win, and praise even though they may bite the dust.

Last Night's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Academics 44, Jaguars 24
Bruisers 47, Panthers 25
Cougars 40, Leopards 31
Lions 54, Colts 35
Heads 43, Trouts 22
Cans 36, Comanchees 32
Bears 58, Broncos 25
Hi-lo's 36, Eagles 26
Maroons 44, Chestnuts 42
Bimbos 51, Bulls 17
BX 38, 2nd team 18
Grovers 43, Scup 23
Monuments 38, Senators 34
Munchkins 61, Haffty's 53
J.M.'s 35, Phantoms 16
Chipmonks 40, Rams 33
Pipers 44, Maples 28
Browns 52, Wild Thing 29

HIGHLIGHT SCORE OF THE NIGHT
Bulldozers 89, "C" Crushers 13

Been wondering what ever became of former Boston Celtics star Frank Ramsey? Interested in how the scoring race is shaping up in the National Hockey League? Thinking about how Dartmouth will make out in this week's Associated Press football poll? For these stories and other little tidbits of information, turn to page 11 in New England's largest college daily, the MDC.

Crew Club Captures Three Races In Frostbite Regatta

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA - Not even a near-serious car accident, a long hike in the rain, little sleep on a hard floor and practically no food could stop the UMass Crew Club from capturing first place in three out of four races at the Frostbite Regatta Saturday.

The two-man, four-man, and eight-man teams each finished substantially ahead of their competition in the three winning races, with the only UMass defeat coming to the eight in their second race of the day when they finished behind St. Joseph's College by eight tenths of a second.

In a bit of confusion and disorganization, many of the teams slated to race UMass were scratched to ensure races that were primarily made up of members belonging to the same league UMass raced against other Dad Vail schools.

The straight-pair race UMass was prepared to participate in was cancelled, and a shell with a coxswain's seat had to be borrowed for Charles Leonard and Kevin O'Brien to enter the cox-pair event.

Leonard, formerly scheduled as stroke was changed to bow, and O'Brien rowed stroke to accommodate for the opposite oar rigging in the borrowed boat.

Finally, the race was held, and St. Joseph's pair seemed no match for UMass, as Leonard and O'Brien and cox Chris Jedrey whizzed by last year's Dad Vail champions, completing the 1,500 meters in five minutes, six seconds, and leaving St. Joe's twosome 17 seconds behind.

In a three-boat race, the UMass varsity four of Bow, Dave Richard, 2, Tom Mone, 3, Ted Fitzpatrick, Stroke, Jack Appel, and cox Jedrey finished in 4:45, - beating Georgetown University varsity by three seconds with St. Joseph varsity coming in third.

The junior varsity eight rowed impressively in both of their contests. In the junior event, against Dad Vail finalists such as LaSalle, Georgetown, St. Joseph's, and against the U. of Penn. ,ntweights, seven sophomores ad one junior rower, Bow, Paul Winchell, 2, Mel Streim, 3, Joe Piela, 4, Al Flanders, 5, Bill Moran, 6, Jeff Allen, 7, Clay Morin, Stroke, Rick Jones, and cox, Bob Jayes flew by the course in 4:15 eight seconds ahead of second-place LaSalle.

An hour and a quarter later, the JV's competed in the Senior, or varsity, event. Six out of last year's eight St. Joe's varsity returned to just get by UMass at the finish line by a slight margin of eight tenths of a second. The St. Joseph winning time was 4:11.2. Second-place UMass was 4:12; eight seconds later at 4:20 was the LaSalle varsity.

This race was one of the most exciting of the day, as UMass and St. Joseph's kept exchanging the lead on each pull-through of the oar. In the body of the race, the rate of stroking was about even between the two crews; in the sprint, however, UMass' strength was evident as St. Joseph was taking three more strokes per minute than the Redmen.

Coach Mike Faherty expressed his pleasure at the results and disappointment at the fact that the Regatta was disorganized and poorly run.

"This was the best showing we've ever made against schools in our league. The varsity creamed St. Joe's in the four and the two." (St. Joseph was the number one Dad Vail crew last year, while UMass finished fourth in the standings).



STROKE - The UMass JV crew team is shown here in action during the Frostbite Regatta on Saturday. (MDC photo by Brona Simon)

Faherty continued, "It was a shame we couldn't race more, and against some teams we do not face in the spring. The times showed certainly we could have been good competition against, for example, the Penn JV's, last year's undefeated national champs, who were pressed in their race and finished at 4:11. Our JV's were not pressed and finished at 4:15."

The Schuykill River had one of its worst cases of pollution on the day of the race. Flood conditions helped an oil slick from 100 miles upstream grease against the shells and oars, leaving the crew with the task of trying to clean up the mess upon their return to UMass.

The car that was transporting ten oarsmen halted north of Hartford, Conn. Friday night when a fire broke out behind the right rear tire. Quick action by two of the rowers and the heavy downpour of rain put out the flames. After the tire was removed, the axle rod and wheel broke off. While the car was towed, the rest of the team trudged a couple of miles in the puddles to the gas station. The night was spent on the floor of the TV room in an oarsman's parents' East Hartford home. Determination to reach Philadelphia and complete the hard work that had gone into preparing for the Regatta forced a reshuffling of personnel into any available cars. With not much sleep nor eating, one group left Hartford at 3 a.m., and another two groups at 5 a.m., finally arriving at Philadelphia no more than one or two hours before the first race.

"I don't think our teams were as sharp as they could have been - the balance was a little off," complained Faherty. "We didn't get a chance to warm up. The only redeeming point of the day was that we won the races rather easily."

CREW CUTS...A Dr. Thomas Kerr of the Crescent Boat House gave the UMass Crew Club a gift of four used shells...

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Fair, highs in the 50's. Chance of showers tomorrow night. Cooler Thursday.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1970

Sticking Them Elsewhere



SAVING TREES - The University today will begin to move several elm trees at the Whitmore end of the campus pond to several other locations on campus, in order to save the trees from any dangers which they might have encountered as construction begins this month at that end of the pond for the new fine arts center. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Mills House Elects Steering Committee

See page three

"Something '70" Looks At Education

Details, page two



THE CLOUD—BUSTER—Did you ever want your very own "orgone" powered "cloud buster"? Well... the young man watching the mass of pipes, carefully arranged and aimed at the nearest cloud doesn't seem too trusting of its powers to ward off those rainy days. The contraption, based on the principles of an obscure man named Reich, gathers all the "orgone" energy and makes good use of it.

Folksinger Slated Tonight At Campus Crusade Meeting

"College Life", an informal biweekly program sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will he held tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The program will include a folksinger, students sharing their experiences of the relevance of Jesus Christ in their lives, a guest speaker from M.I.T., and "funky" happenings like a door prize and refreshments afterwards.

Tonight the main speaker will be Dave O'Dowd, director of Campus Crusade at M.I.T. While a student at Northwestern University, O'Dowd was confronted with the personal claims of Jesus of Nazareth during a time when he was agnostic and skeptical.

He will be giving reasons why he investigated Christianity and found it to be a rational alternative to his agnosticism. His talk is entitled " The God Who is There."

Good entertainment is a feature of College Life, and tonight Gary Morris, a UMass student from Cape Cod, will be providing a 20 minute selection of his folk music.

Previous College Life Meetings have had groups like "Clear Sky", the band with which Morris is working. One month ago in Van Meter Lounge, a Christian rock group from Brattleboro, Vt. provided a program where members of the group told how they had found Jesus while being "hung up" in acid, spiritualism, and anti-Christian feelings and beliefs.

The last College Life meeting two weeks ago featured Clark Shattuck, a UMass student and Vietnam War veteran who entertained and led the crowd in some folk songs. After a number of students, including a foreign student from Taiwan, stood up spontaneously to talk about their experiences, a local Campus Crusade leader spoke about Old Testament prophecies that described the Messiah's coming, including the exact year (32 A.D.) in which the Messiah would be revealed, prophecies made around 500 B.C.

These meetings have drawn between 50 and 75 students each time.

In a day when college students are "bagging" institutional religion and ritual, growing movements like Campus Crusade indicate that students are still looking for God and many are finding Him through faith in Jesus.

"Something '70"

Academic Variety Explored By Educ.

By ANN GURNETT
Staff Reporter

While the normal grind of University academic life continues, modular credit week, "Something Seventy" at the School of Education, is proving itself to be immensely successful in its attempt to bring many "variegated" activities to the campus community.

All regular classes are suspended this week at the School of Education to allow students the freedom to attend which ever of the numerous modular sessions they want. The School of Education, as in past years, has opened the opportunity to accumulate modular credits to the entire University community.

"The purpose" of the week, according to Secretary to the Asst. Dean of Special Programs, Pat Crisson, is to give University students a chance to "investigate" for an entire week different fields of interest. "Instead of taking a normal semester course when credit is "contingent" upon "performance".

Monday, according to School of Ed estimates, approximately 3,000 people participated in the day's activities. The prospects are that the first days' record attendance figures will be beaten before "Something '70 is over.

The modular credit system works as follows: each activity attended equals one modular credit, fifteen modular credits will equal one university credit through the School of Ed, to be counted as any elective would be.

Education majors can apply modular credits to their major, while availing themselves of the modular credit program throughout the year.

Miss Crosson also pointed out that "Something '70" policies and explore other facets of education without the "pressures" of the regular learning environment.

South Vietnamese Find Enemy Ammo Warehouse

SAIGON (AP) - Lancing into an area of Cambodia long abandoned to the enemy, a South Vietnamese task force reported Tuesday it had seized one of the largest ammunition caches of the war.

Military spokesmen said the first day of the new drive opposite the central highlands netted 254 tons of 85mm shells used in artillery and Soviet made tanks.

North Vietnamese forces have used such artillery against border camps in the central high lands, but tanks have been sighted only rarely.

The operation, involving 4,500 troops of the South Vietnamese 22nd Division, is aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam and destroying supply dumps, a spokesman said.

It took the troops deep into North Vietnamese held territory in Ratanakiri Province, a region the Cambodian government abandoned to the enemy when North Vietnamese opened their attack on Cambodia's army last spring.

No allied troops have operated in the area since.

In addition to discovering the cache, South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon claimed the troops killed 18 enemy soldiers and suffered two wounded, both in a helicopter hit by enemy ground fire.

U.S. B52s and smaller jet fighter bombers pounded North Vietnamese supply routes and depots both to the north and south of the task force.

The U.S. Command said it was providing no direct support to the operation, centered east of Lomphat, a Cambodian provincial capital about 185 miles north of Saigon.

The operation was the fourth major drive into Cambodia launched by South Vietnamese troops in the past three weeks as the onset of the dry season gave them more mobility.

About 16,000 South Vietnamese now are operating in Cambodia, a spokesman said. This is far short of the peak 47,000 troops who crossed the border last spring.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, North Vietnamese troops struck the government's northern front for the eighth consecutive day, cutting off a five battalion Cambodian task force that was trying to clear Highway 7 about 45 miles north of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian high command reported two strong enemy attacks near the capital. One was directed at Phum Trapeang Tetung, 11 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, the capital. The other hit Kompong Pring, about 14 miles southeast of the capital.

The attacks were considered the most serious in months on the west bank of the Mekong River. They were more significant than the fights across the river from the capital that occur with some frequency but do not threaten the city.

Vietnam Veterans Have Trouble Finding Jobs After Discharge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Returning Vietnam war veterans are having an increasingly tough time finding jobs despite special government help and the situation is likely to grow worse as the war winds down, the Labor Department said Monday.

Of some three million Vietnam veterans in the labor force, about 200,000 or 6.5 per cent were jobless in mid 1970 compared with a national jobless rate of 5 per cent at that time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in its Monthly Labor Review magazine.

The national jobless rate in the past three months since then has climbed to 5.6 per cent of the work force and if the veterans' pattern followed the same trend, their unemployment rate now would approach 7 per cent.

Joblessness among veterans has risen in the past year as more came home to compete in a slowing economy, the report said. The 6.5 per cent veterans' jobless rate in mid 1970 was up from 4.5 per cent a year earlier, it said.

"As reduction in the armed forces strength continues, others will also be looking for work, at least temporarily. With the number of veterans rising, there is growing concern regarding their employment situation."

President Nixon and his economic advisers have pointed to the slowing of the war and the nation's transition from a war time to peacetime economy as a major reason for rising joblessness. The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was the first showing the specific effect on returning veterans.

The report showed unemployment among Vietnam veterans aged 20 to 29 was highest among those under 25, with a jobless rate of 8.7 per cent at mid 1970. It is probably higher now.

While the number of Vietnam veterans who did find jobs between mid 1969 and mid 1970 rose 600,000, the number of returning vets climbed 700,000 during the same period, adding 100,000 to the jobless rolls.



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Mills House Elects Steering Committee

By SANDY MITCHNER
Staff Reporter

A group of about fifty concerned members met late Monday evening at Mills house to elect a steering committee, which would function as a governing body in the controling, budgeting and use of the Black Cultural Center.

The meeting was called by people, who work in the Black Cultural Center, many of them undergraduate students, decided that the organization should be student administered.

The steering committee will work in close association with the Director of the Black Cultural Center, and will also hold open meetings. This will enable any community member to initiate any new suggestions or bring up any important issues. It was also requested that at least one position, on the committee, be held open for an African student representative.

The main idea behind the election of the steering committee is that students should themselves, be involved in the administrating of the Black Cultural Center.

A committee of fourteen members was elected. A proposal for impeachment of a committee member was mentioned but it's suggestion lead to such heated debate that the proposal was dropped for further consideration.

Cultural Center Statement Issued

The Black Cultural Center Steering Committee released this statement yesterday.

The headlines and story about the Black Cultural Center appearing in the MDC of Nov. 17 is misleading and potentially damaging to the efforts of the Black Community to organize itself to deal most effectively with conditions on campus.

The Collegian story suggests and your headline blares out the totally erroneous information "Mills Meeting Stalls, No Leader Chosen," which

A. completely misrepresents the purpose of the meeting, and

B. proclaims to the world that this totally fictitious purpose was not accomplished and that black folks left the meeting in disarray.

The facts, however, are as follows:

Contrary to the impression the MDC gave, the meeting was for the purpose of recreating a governing committee of students to administer the affairs of the Black Cultural Center. This was accomplished smoothly and efficiently. There is now a new committee which has been chosen for that purpose.

The impression that there was some kind of power struggle, or an attempted coup of some sort comes entirely from the fanticies of the Collegian staff.

U.S. Questions Report On Kent State Murders

WASHINGTON (AP)-A high Justice Department official said Tuesday federal authorities are trying to resolve some apparent conflicts between information received by an Ohio grand jury and the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the Kent State University shooting.

Although he did not say so directly, the official indicated part of the department's questions concern a film of the May 4 incident which was shown to the grand jury but apparently has been viewed only recently by federal officials.

The official, whose name could not be used under rules of the background briefing at which he spoke, also said it would be naive to conclude that all school desegregation problems have been solved in the South.

Earlier Tuesday, seven reporters walked out of a briefing session with Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard when Leonard refused to make his remarks for the record. Several reporters stayed behind.

At the background briefing the official said the Justice Department is still investigating both evidentiary and legal questions surrounding the death of four students and the wounding of nine others on the Kent State campus May 4.

The students were shot when Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of demonstrators after four days of antiwar activities on the campus.

The report of a special state grand jury, which concluded that the Guardsmen acted in self defense still is being analyzed, the official said. He said a decision on calling a federal grand jury probe of the incident would be made within 30 days.

The official said the main task before federal authorities is "attempting to resolve what would appear to be conflicts in what we have and what the state grand jury had."



THREE hoax calls were made concerning Bartlett early yesterday morning around 9 a.m. Bomb calls were also received concerning the School of Business, Flint Laboratory and Herter Hall. A thorough search, after closing of the buildings revealed nothing. According to a member of University security, people will be searched upon entering Herter Hall today. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Bomb Hoax Law

Federal Law 18 USCA 837 (d) reads as follows: Whoever through use of mail, telephone, telegraph or other instrument of commerce willfully imputs or conveys or causes to be imparted or conveyed any threat or false information knowing the source to be false, concerning any attempt or alleged attempt being made, or to be made, to damage or destroy any building or other real personal property for the purpose of interfering with its use for educational, religious, charitable, residential, business or civic objective, or of intimidating any person pursuing such objectives, shall be subject to imprisonment for not more than one year or a fine of not more than $10,000 or more

Commonwealth of Massachusetts law 269-14 Felony (BOMB HOAX) states that bomb threats are punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 or by imprisonment for not more than 10 years or both.

The University administration is now and has been working closely with the phone company to install sophisticated tracing system on phones that can trace calls for periods even after an incoming call is hung up. The administration has also begun instructing persons working in buildings to become familiar with their surroundings and notice any strange or out of place objects. In addition, by federal procedure, the FBI must be notified on every bomb hoax call.

Trees Moving In Wake of Construction

Several trees and shrubs will be moved today by UMass physical plant personnel in preparation for the impending construction of the new Fine Arts Building it was announced yesterday.

The trees and shrubs will be relocated from their present location between the pond and Haigis Mall to the area around SBA, Herter Hall, etc. Joe DiCarlo of the Physical Plant said that approximately 9 trees and 25 small shrubs would be moved. The larger trees will be moved later in the week by a firm from Boston.

DiCarlo mentioned that "8-9" large elm trees would be cut down by the Fine Arts Building contractor later when construction is about to begin.

The elms are located on the road from N. Pleasant St. to Memorial Hall. He added that some of the trees which are not stricken with the killer Dutch Elm Disease would be protected within the construction site

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Kennedy Upstages Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, who is considering challenging assistant Democratic Leader Edward M. Kennedy, deferred to Kennedy in mid sentence Monday in adjourning the Senate.

Byrd, who frequently has handled the routine chore since becoming secretary of Senate Democrats, was starting to move Senate adjournment when Kennedy walked in.

He stopped, and turned around as the Massachusetts senator went ahead and moved adjournment.

As printed in Tuesday's Congressional Record, the exchange makes it look like Kennedy interrupted Byrd.

The exchange:

"Mr. Byrd of West Virginia. Mr. President, if there be no further business to come before the Senate -

"Mr. Kennedy. Mr. President, if there be no further business to come before the Senate, I move, in accordance with the previous order, and, pursuant to Senate Resolution 481, as a further mark of respect for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, former President of France, that the Senate now adjourn."

Gofman Refuses To Testify

NEW YORK (AP)-Dr. John W. Gofman, a leading critic of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Tuesday he has decided not to testify in a landmark AEC hearing on a proposed nuclear power plant because the hearing is "a kangaroo court."

Gofman, who works for the AEC supported Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., urged instead that those opposed to nuclear power plants work to get a referendum on the ballot calling got a moratorium on construction.

Gofman appeared recently at UMass under the auspices of the Distinguished Ecologists Lecture Series.

The scientist's latest attack on the AEC came as an industry group, the Atomic Industrial Forum, met in Washington and heard forum president, Sherman R. Knapp, express concern that environmental groups would delay nuclear growth by legal "harrassment."

Controversy over nuclear power has grown with the developing environmental concern, whereas only a few years ago the concept of cheap, clean power from the atom was widely accepted.

Gofman, with his colleague, Dr. Arthur R. Tamplin, have become leaders in the anti AEC movement. They argue that the AEC, charged with promoting the use of nuclear power, should not be entrusted with regulating that use.

A major test of the issues has arisen in the proposal to build a nuclear power plant on Long Island. The hearing for the plant, under way, is the first since the passage of major federal environmental legislation.

An environmental group, the Lloyd Harbor Study Group, has made the hearing a test case, and billed Gofman as one of their major witnesses. A summary of his testimony had been given to newsmen in advance.

He said he now urges environmental groups to follow the example of Eugene, Ore. in turning to a moratorium on the ballot.

Two years ago, voters in Eugene approved a $25 million bond issue on a nuclear electric plant. Earlier this year, the voters reversed themselves and ordered a four year delay in construction, while allowing spending for safety and environmental studies.

Climbers Near Top Of "El Capitan"

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)-Rock climbers Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell inched their way determinedly toward the summit of El Capitan Tuesday hungry and weary after 26 days on a vertical rock wall 3,000 feet high.

Friends at the summit were preparing a steak dinner with all the trimmings for the bearded climbers who have subsisted on candy bars and sardines for the past week.

After rejecting rescue by the National Park Service last Friday, the pair toiled with renewed spirit near the top of the unclimbed section of El Capitan known as the "Wall of Morning Light."

It is the longest and possibly the most difficult of the half dozen routes up the great rock monolith overlooking Yosemite Valley.

They crossed the final unknown passage Monday, the "Great Reef," an overhang jutting straight out for 15 feet or more.

That put them within striking distance of the top Tuesday-about 300 to 350 feet from the summit, according to best estimates.

Harding, 46, of West Sacramento, Calif., was the first man to lead a party to the summit of El Capitan by any route-climbing the nearby "Nose" route in November 1958. He has done a number of other major first ascents in Yosemite, which is about 200 miles east of San Francisco.

Caldwell, 27, of Portland, Ore., is a veteran of Yosemite climbs as well as five expeditions to Peru's icy Andean peaks jutting 20,000 feet into the Southern Hemisphere sky.

Their Yosemite venture, launched on Oct. 23, is a record breaking one, though not planned that way.

The longest previous sustained climb up Yosemite's vertical and overhanging cliff of granite was 11 days and 12 nights. Harding and Caldwell had planned on a 10 day attempt of the "Wall of the Morning Light," El Capitan's southeast face.

But bad weather and unusually difficult climbing conditions repeatedly set them back and several times they had to reration their short food supply.

A storm had stranded them halfway up the face for nearly a week, through last Wednesday. Since then, they have made some of their best time. Often their average gain has been about 100 feet a day.

Ky Moves On To Colorado

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - South Vietnam Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky left Rhode Island for the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs Tuesday afternoon following a 24 hour visit to the Newport Naval Base.

The four engine jet carrying Ky, his wife and about a dozen other South Vietnamese took off from Quonset Point Naval Air Station at 3 p.m. The entourage had taken an eight mile boat trip from Newport to Quonset Point.

As Ky left the Naval Base, eight members of New England Committee for Nonviolent Action picketed outside Gate 1, near where Ky boarded the boat.

A spokesman, calling Ky a "cardboard Mussolini, kept in power by U.S. forces," said the group was protesting his visit and the Vietnam war in general.

There was no indication that Ky ever saw the protestors.

During the day, Ky made an official call on Vice Adm. Richard Colbert, president of the Naval War College, and visited the officer candidate school where some of his countrymen are undergoing training as part of the Vietnamization program. David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower, is an officer candidate at Newport. A spokesman said Ky and young Eisenhower's paths did not cross during the visit.

Ky spoke with the young Vietnamese officers in their native tongue.

Newsmen were barred from the base Tuesday.

Ky's activities were carried out under tight security. Three security boats accompanied the party as it crossed Narragansett Bay to Quonset Point.

While Ky talked with the admiral, his wife and Mrs. Colbert journeyed off base to see Hunter House, a restored Colonial mansion in the city of Newport.

Seale Trial Begins

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-The trial of Black Panther party national Chairman Bobby Seale and a female Panther opened Tuesday with jury selection-but after 3 1/2 hours of intense questioning no prospective jurors had been empanelled.

The prosecution and the defense each used one of their 60 peremptory challenges. About a dozen more potential jurors were excused after filing letters or after declaring they knew men in the district attorney's office.

In all, attorneys for both sides questioned three witnesses-the two who were challenged and a student who said jury duty would jeopardize his coming graduation from the University of Connecticut in February.

One of the defense attorneys, Charles R. Garry of San Francisco, said he would agree to the student's dismissal "reluctantly" because he was "the only young person on the jury." Garry's reference was to the pool of 50 from which the court will try to pick a jury of 12 jurors and four alternates.

The prosecution used its peremptory challenge to dismiss a 62 year old quality control supervisor from New Haven who testified that he had read "casually" about the Black Panthers but "never discussed it," and had "no opinion whatsoever" about them.

The defense used its challenge on the first prospective juror after Judge Harold M. Mulvey refused to dismiss him for cause. A middleaged white factory foreman from Wallingford, he had said he would be able to consider the defendants "innocent until proven guilty" but added: "If there weren't something there, they wouldn't be on trial. But it has got to be proven."

Seale, 34, and Mrs. Huggins, 23, face capital charges in connection with the May 1969 slaying of another Panther, Alex Rackley, in a rural, swampy area 25 miles northeast of New Haven. They are among 14 Panthers originally arrested in the Rackley slaying.

Near the start of the session in Superior Court, Garry, chief counsel for the Panthers who is representing Seale, criticized the makeup of the 50 member jury panel because there was only one Negro on it. All of them "seemed at least my age or older," Garry said. "Let the record show that I'm in excess of 60 years." They are "not the poor group of my client and not the poor group of Miss Roraback's client," Garry said.

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Dr. Niering To Speak On Wetlands, Marshes

Dr. William A. Niering, secretary of the Ecological Society of America, will speak on "The Role of Wetlands, Marshes and Estuaries in our Survival," tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Campus Center Autditorium, as the fourth part of the Distinguished Ecologists Lecure Series, sponsored by CEQ.



Currently the director of the Connecticut Arboretum and a professor of botany at Connecticut College in New London, Dr. Niering was appointed chairman of the Environmental Council for the state of Connecticut by Governor Dempsey. His studies in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania led to the creation of the Cranberry Bog Preserve. In 1964, Dr. Niering participated as a land ecologist in an expedition to Kapingamarangi Atoll in the South Pacific. Four years later, he was appointed conservation consultant to the Regional Plan Association in New York City. His studies of the Greater Metropoliton Area resulted in **Nature in the Metropolis**. Dr. Niering has also done extensive studies of the deserts of Arizona and California.

Red Tape Dominates Grad Senate

By ROBERT S. McDONNELL
Staff Reporter

Discussion and tabling of resolutions were the preoccupation of the Grad Student Senate at its bi-weekly meeting Monday night.

Before bureaucracy dominated, however, two announcements of concern to all grad students were made.

First, it was mentioned that all grad students with children may be eligible for state housing assistance, up to 70% of rental expenses. Residents of Amherst in this category should contact the Amherst Housing Council for details and applications while those living in other towns should make inquiries of their local boards.

Secondly, Mr. Michel Oren spoke on the Federal Food Subsidy program. He noted that it was not necessary to be on welfare to take advantage of this aid and that a great many individuals and families in the area may be eligible. One example given was that a single student with net income of less than $175.00 per month can receive this assistance. Those interested should contact their nearest welfare office.

On the topic of university governance, President Dan Collins stated that a formalized plan to combine the three existing governments, undergrad, grad and faculty senates, into one body, will be presented to the Board of Trustees on February 15, 1971.

The Day Care Center is coming closer to reality with a target of next semester as an opening date. Budgets and details are nearing completion. The center will be housed in Bowditch Lodge near the stadium and will be maintained by a professional staff augmented by students from both the Center for Early Childhood Education of the School of Education and the Child Care Center of the School of Home Economics.

Initial plans allow for only a limited number of children but this is expected to be enlarged with time and as additional resources become available. A screening committee will be organized soon.

The Committee to Save the Deerfield Valley has had difficulty with the Army Corps of Engineers in setting up a forum with them. They are continuing their efforts and hope for a debate is still held.

One of the few actions taken at the meeting was to authorize transfer of $200.00 to the Draft Counseling Service to allow Grad Students its use. Anyone seeking advice and help may contact Gil Salk or a member of his staff on the second floor of the Student Union.

On the topic of University Security the Senate tabled two actions. One was to recommend that parking fees be raised to pay for additional security and the second was to set up a Parking Committee. Also on the topic of parking, Bob Ulrich is chairing a committee to study the parking sticker and space allocation situation. He noted that the Campus Center is 90 to 95% empty during the week and if employees of the Campus Center were allowed to park there, as many as 300 additional spaces would become available to students.

Finally, communication from the faculty senate was received concerning academic honesty. After some sparked debate, a motion to set up a committee to study the issue of a grad student-faculty academic honesty code, was tabled for two weeks. A finalized resolution will be acted upon at the next meeting on November 30.

Maddox Tears Out Phone, Claims It Was Bugged

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - "It's intolerable," said Gov. Lester Maddox Tuesday after he ripped the telephone out of the wall. "Whatever is responsible for this ought to be imprisoned for life or deported."

The object of Maddox's wrath lay partially disassembled on his desk. "I'm not surprised that it's red," governor Maddox declared.

The telephone - a special hot line connecting the governor's office and those of the other governors to an emergency center - was under a blanket indictment charging that the telephones were bugged.

Maddox had his telephones examined, declared he was suspicious of it and then ripped it out of the wall with a mighty jerk as television cameras ground away.

"I presume it was tapped," Maddox said. "Mine was probably the first one they tapped."

However, he said later he doubted anyone would want to tap his telephone "because I don't keep any secrets."

Zell Miller, the governor's executive secretary, said he picked up the telephone after he heard the report and could hear voices on the other end, presumably from a center in Texas to which the telephones connect.

"We were told that the telephone was especially wires and that they could also listen to us from the other end if they reversed the wiring," Miller said.

Maddox refused to say who examined his telephone. He described the persons as "electronics experts." Telephone company workers were peering into the telephone's immer workings later Tuesday afternoon.

Maddox said he has never used the telephone, which Miller said he understood was for use only in extreme emergency conditions, such as in the event a governor feels it necessary to call in federal troops.

The report of the bugging indicated that a device attached to some of the phones is the system could pick up private conversations within the governors' officers, even when the telephone was not in use.

Paper Recycling To Start Here

A project aimed at reducing the amount of forest required for papermaking and saving a little bit more of the wilderness from attack will soon be implemented on campus. Beginning Tuesday, Newspaper Recycling boxes will be placed in the Student Union and Campus Center by the Committee on Recycling Excess Stuff for the collection of used newspapers. The papers, once collected will ultimately find their way back to the paper mills and into the newsprint making process in place of fresh pulp.

This is the first of several projects aimed at establishing a recycling-reuse clinic in the community to replace the use-waste concept now prevalent. Other items which could be recycled or reused include aluminum cans, glass bottles, etc.

The collection of newspapers in the Union and Campus Center constitute Phase I of the newspaper recycling project. Readers will be asked only to take an extra 10 seconds to drop the paper in the proper recepticle instead of the waste basket or nearest piece of furniture. The University will benefit from the collection process since the amount of waste generated by the discarding of the Collegian alone is estimated as more than three tons a week.

Phase II involves extension of the project to various dining commons. Establishment of this phase is dependent upon recruitment of "dorm coordinators" who would be responsible for seeing that the people in his area are complying with the basic requirements of the system.

A similar group at Hampshire College have had a paper recycling project running with good success for some time. The project, which serves as the pilot for the UMass system, has shown that a rotating set "Coordinators" relieves some of the responsibility upon the individual worker. C.O.R.E.S. is looking for additional coordinators to implement Phase II as soon as possible. Anyone interested can contact Lynn Edwards at 253-9878.

At the present time the only major problem holding up full functioning of the system is in the location of an adequate on campus storage area for the collected papers. Off-campus sites have been suggested but those located may prove inadequate for Phase II-III operations. Unofficial university help has been volunteered but no on campus site has been forthcoming. Official University aid is now being sought.

Leach To Discuss African Program

There will be presentations on "Crossroads Africa -- 1971" Wed. Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Babbott Room of the Octagon at Amherst College and Thurs. Nov. 19 at 9:45 p.m. in Room 108 of the Academic Building at Hampshire College given by Jim Leach a participant in the program in 1970.

Crossroads Africa is a non-profit, non-governmental organization which sends North Americans to Africa in groups of ten for eight weeks during the summer. A work project involving manual labor is done for six weeks, with two weeks reserved for travel.

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We need help. Join the freshman class executive council. Pick up applications at the information desk at the Student Activities Office (behind the escalator on the first floor of the Campus Center.) Deadline — Monday, Nov. 23, 5:00 p.m.

USE US

The Five College Student Homophile League is a group of people meeting to help others as well as themselves — to find answers through information and experiences — to find people to support each other, to know each other.

If you cannot come to our meetings, call and just talk to us. This gay community is for all.

Jerry 586-1602
Kathy 665-2853

PERMANENT MEMBERSHIP PHOTOS FOR THE TOP OF THE CAMPUS CLUB

CAMPUS CENTER, ROOM 802
Mon., Nov. 16 — 12 - 6 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 17 — 11 - 6 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 18 — 12 - 6 p.m.
Thurs., Fri., Nov. 19 - 20 — 11 - 6 p.m.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS CLUB BAR

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Sat. - 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight
Sun. — 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

You must be a club member or the guest of a member to drink. Membership is open to the officers, employees, faculty, administration, students and alumni of the University of Massachusetts (also to include certain retired and widowed persons), students in continuing education and conferees at the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts.

Something Else '70

Thursday Ed. Events

"Something Else '70" is a five-day happening at the School of Education this week. Subtitled "Alternate Futures in Education," this week long symposium and multi-media fair offers talks, tapings, music, drama, games, demonstrations, films, workshops, and numerous other activities. All university students and faculty and anyone else who is interested are invited to attend. All classes in the School of Education are cancelled during the fair.

University students may earn modular credits by participating in "Something Else '70". Each hour of participation will offer one-half mod credit, and fifteen mod credits will equal one graduation credit from the School of Education.

The Daily Collegian presents abbreviated schedules of "Something Else '70" activities. Due to space limitations, the schedule cannot be printed here in its entirety. Completed schedules will be available in the School of Education and the Northeast Area, where most of the activities are being held.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

9:00

Rm 128 Culture Confrontation Situational Exercise or "How I Learned to Blow My Nose in Afghanistan by Watching Television." Center for International Education

Auditorium Films on Guidance Human Relations Center

NE Knowlton Main Lounge The Keepers of the Poor The Paraprofessional and the problems encountered trying to climb career ladders.

9:00 to 12:00

The Integrated Day Workshop Mark 5 Meadow Observation Corridor

10:00

TV Studio How schools can use closed circuit TV to make regular course study more exciting for the student and teacher

NE Dining Commons, Blue Room Academic Preserves Dwight Allen

Rm 226 Behavior Modification. A Tool for Educators W J Conway

Rm 128 Teaching the Process of Generalizing the History Classroom Al Anthony.

Marks Meadow Intermediate Team Student discussion on self contained classroom vs open spaces Marks Meadow Students

Rm 228 The Politics of Educational Change

11:00

NE Johnson Main Lounge Multi-Arts Improvisation #1 "Relating" Dress for creative movement

NE Lynch Main Lounge Self Exploration as Curriculum Gerry Weinstein.

Rm 226 Educational Mythology Techniques for the accountability cop out. The presentation will focus on verbal techniques and institutionalized patterns and procedures employed by administrators and teachers to defend and insulate the educational system from critics. Dr. Richard W. Ford of Richard Ford Association, Syracuse, N.Y.

NE Hamlin Main Lounge Behavioral Objectives. Relaxation, and "Mystical Experience" Human Relations Center

Rm 228 Charrette Planning in the Real World Walter Mylecraine, Former Head of Educational Facilities Planning, U.S. Office of Education

Rm 122 Origami Inscrutable paper folding Bill Koen

Auditorium Federal Legislation Education's Tool or Test. Panel: Preston Bruce Director of HC's Office of Child Development Richard Fairley Director of Compensatory Education, Office of Education, Cornell Lewis Legislative Assistant to Senator Brooke, Oscar Muns Chief Educational Advisor, Model Cities Program, HUD.

Rm 128 Public Education as the Industry Designed to Destroy Children." W. Hobson, Director of Washington Institute for Quality Education. Former member, Board of Education, Washington, D.C.

11:30

NE Dining Commons, Blue Rm Educational Change Through Breaking Bread Together (Bring some food to share with others!) Glenn Hawkes

12:00

Montague Attic The Secret of Life. Every two minutes until 1 a.m. Peter Nichols

Rm 128 "Non verbal/Improvisational Approaches to Administrative Problem Solving." Auditorium Films "Timepiece," "The Hand," "Toys," "Flahand," "Clay." (See film notes)

Rm 122 Questions and Answers Informal session Dwight Allen

Rm 226 "STEPS: A Science Test for Evaluation of Process Skills." David Morgan, Concord Middle School

12:30 to 2:00

NE Lewis Basement Study "World Curriculum An Alternative Perspective" Glenn Hawkes and Members of the International Education Center

1:00

Rm 228 Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring (CAM) Bill Gorth

Childrens Library A Demonstration of Computer Teaching Hap Peelle

Rm 226 "Innovation in the High School: a worm's eye view of the Effects of Massive Change." Phil Gates, former principal of Green Bay Southwest High School in Green Bay, Wisconsin., Bruce McKay, former teacher and community coordinator at John F. Kennedy High School in Silver Syrings, Maryland, and Dudley Soloman, former principal at Golden High School in Jefferson County, Colorado.

NE Dwight Main Lounge Take a Look At Attitudes, Feelings, and the Self. Norma Jean Anderson, Human Relations Center.

Montague Attic Humanistic Education presentation. Exhibits, experiences, displays and films ("It's Between the Lines. Drama for the Classroom" produced by Terry Borton; "Fritz Perls and Gestalt Therapy")

NE Dwight Rec Room Outward Bound and the High School: film and discussion of the use of Outward Bound in two public high schools. Joseph Schulze

Auditorium "The MOST: An Urban Training Program with a Difference." Norman Edmonds, Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford and Adrienne Reeves, Director of MOST Program, Travelers Insurance

1:30

NE Lewis Main Lounge Multi-Arts Improvisation #2 "Shape" Dress for active movement.

NE Thatcher Main Lounge Hitch-hiking and Human Nature Discussion. Pre-requisite: Recent long distance (30 miles or more) hitch-hiking experience or extensive experience over life time

2:00

Rm 122 Use of Adult Resources. Flow Simulation Model: Presentation and Lab.

Cafeteria "Rapping About Education and the Future" or "Bring in a Problem and We'll Pool Ignorance."

Rm 226 An Analytic Model for the Economics of Individual Information Seeking.

Rm 128 The Community as School: the School as Community: Chicago's Metro High School. A. Donn Kesselheim, Michael L. Greenebaum

Auditorium Taping a Pilot Children's Television Science Program

NE Leach Main Lounge CADRE SPECIAL: A School for Juvenile Deliquents. Seven deliquents and directors of their school will give an open discussion on life as a delinquent, reform schools, juvenile court, foster homes and what the public schools have been like for them. Easy to talk with- come in and rap!

Cafeteria Outward Bound Outdoors. An opportunity to experience first-hand some of the activities which are part of each Outward Bound school. Activities such as group problem-solving, confidence-building in climbing, balancing, and mini-stress situations will be available. Open to men and women who are dressed in comfortable clothes and shoes.

NE Dining Commons Blue Rm New Directions in Mental Health of Children. Panel: Ralph Littlestone, Chief of Planning, Office of the Director, National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Saul Feldman, Acting Chief, Mental Health Services Development Branch, National Institute of Mental Health. Dr. Donald Carew, Associate Professor, School of Education. Dr. Al Ivey, Professor, School of Education. Jay Tooley, New York Department of Mental Hygiene and Assistant Professor, New York School of Psychiatry. Pat Stevenson, Horace Mann Lecturer. Joyce Hinckley, Doctoral Student.

Rm 228 "The Community in Education" Resources for Change" The Open Classroom Approach to Early Childhood Education. Erika Firestone, Community Action Agencies. The War on Poverty. Atron Gentry, Cleo Abraham.

Childrens Library Computer Games: Come and Play Games with a Computer. Hap Peelle

3:00

NE Crabtree Living/Learning Center The Dimensions of Self Concept

Rm 128 Perceptual Training As Preparation for Writing. Judith Speidel, Skidmore College.

NE Mary Lyons Rec. Rm Natural Childbirth Film (discussion follows at 4:00)

Rm 226 Myth and Metaphor: A presentation-discussion of some implications of mythic and metaphoric thought for the learning process. Jacques Jiminez

Rm 123 Undergraduate Affairs Office The Undergraduate Think Tank invites undergraduates to explore their potential as resources for the community.

Rm 122 "To Hell with Dwight Allen: Little Changes Do Matter" Robert Diamond, Principal, Concord Middle School, Concord, MA. (Interns interested in the Concord Middle School should attend session or contact Mr. Diamond Thursday or Friday.)

Rm. 228 Caraway Street: an art workshop for prospective elementary teachers. Projects, discussion and classroom space will be investigated.

Cafeteria Human Relations and Institutions: Group Dynamics and Reentry into the Real World. Students and staff from Human Relations Center

4:00

NE Mary Lyons Rec. Room Implications of Natural Childbirth for Education. Faith and Jon Ball

Rm 128 The P.O.T. Model for Inservice Training

NE Dwight Rec. Room Films. "Night and Fog," "La Jetee." (see film notes)

Rm 226 "Teaching for Creative Endeavor" Workshop Mr. Rodney Smith, Visiting Fellow, Center for the Study of Education, Yale University

8:00

"For Love of Freedom" Play. Held at Amherst High School. Admission $2.00.

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THURSDAY - MONDAY (exc. Saturday)

NOVEMBER 19 - 23, 1970

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Admission $1.00

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Campus Growth To Be Discussed On Hill

Campus expansion will be the topic of a panel discussion to be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Webster House Lounge. Sponsored by the Apple Corps, the Orchard Hill activity organization, the panel will feature Dean of Students William Field,, Planning Officer Jack Littlefield, Professor Nicholas Dines from the Landscape Architecture Department, and Don Glickstein, an editorial columnist from the Collegian. Dr. Luther All, an Orchard Hill faculty resident and a member of the Government Department, will be the moderator. Questions will be solicited from the audience and all members of the University community are invited to attend.

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D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY

2 Nightly at 7:15 & 9 — Sun. Mat. 2
diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film R

3 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM 5th Week!
R ALAN ARKIN
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 CATCH-22 Sun. Mat. 2

Tony The Tiger Tells A Big Tale

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Reporter

Tony the Tiger outclasses mothers according to Robert B. Choate, a former special advisor to Robert Finch. Choate, participating in the School of Education's Something Else '70, accused the food industries of blase and deceptive advertising that equates sugar with alertness and brightness, and misleads and miseducate not only children, but adults as well.

Mr. Choate, a civil engineer by profession, became the Ralph Nader of nutrition this past summer when he testified before the Senate on the value, or lack thereof, of dry breakfast cereals. Cocoa Krispies, contrary to what television advertisements imply, do not give a person good wind, Froot Loops do not have a fruit content, Sugar Smacks do not necessarily let one play ping pong better, and there is no evidence that Cheerios "make you feel groovy all morning long." Advertisements like these and those from the Grocery Manufacturers of America, form 65% of all TV ad revenue. Because of the intensity of the advertising, Choate said, good nutritional practices are neglected in the United States.

Mr. Choate also challenged the nutritional myth of the four food groups that one needs (dairy, meat, grain, fruit) by saying that they were the result of the four major food lobbyists. A more honest way to teach basic nutrition to children and adults would be by teaching nutrient groups, rather than food groups. This should be accompanied, Choate added, by more truthful and even educational advertising.

During his presentation yesterday, Choate also discussed the role of nutrition in education. Children who are dull, irritable, and prone to sleep in school are often hungry of malnourished. Choate said that the Nixon administration has done more to feed hungry and malnourished people than the Kennedy and Johnson administrations combined, but there are literally millions of Americans who have not been reached by the food stamp program, direct distribution of commodities, or by the school lunch program.

Choate discussed a variety of other nutrition-education oriented topics:

Although there has been a revolution in food technology for the past twenty-five years, there has been little attempt to educate the consumer.

The government still pays farm subsidies on the basis of tonnage, rather than nutrients. This has prevented many new foods, such as "Opaque-2-Corn", a superior, yet lower yield corn, from being produced.

Soy beans, a flexible, cheap and nutritional food, will be used in the future to augment other foods. Choate worried that the consumer may not know he is buying a soy bean augmented food.

Educators should take a greater lead in the fight for consumer education. "People talking to each other", he said is fine, "but that doesn't count when we have to change the policies of this country."

On a scale of 1 through 60, the top three cereals, nutritionally speaking, are Kellogg's Product 19, General Mills Kaboom and Total. The cereals served in the UMass dining commons are rated as follows:

7-Kellogg's Special K
9-Kellogg's Sugar Smacks
13-Kellogg's Raisin Bran
21-Kellogg's Froot Loops
22-Kellogg's Apple Jacks
25-General Mills Cheerios
31-General Mills Wheaties
33-Kellogg's Stars
39-Kellogg's Sugar Pops
40-Kellogg's Corn Flakes
41-Kellogg's Rice Krispies
43-Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies
60-Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes

Choate said that he felt Frosted Flakes should be taken off the market. He added that even the top three cereals could be improved.

Las Vegas Night To Be Held Friday

For the fifth consecutive year, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor their annual Las Vegas Nite. This year, the festivities will take place in the SU Ballroom, on this Friday night, November 20th from 8 to midnight.

As in the past, a mock gambling casino will be set up, complete with roulette wheels, card tables and dice throwing. An auction will also be held during the evening, when prizes donated by local merchants in Amherst and Northampton will be auctioned off for the play money won during the night.

The Las Vegas Nite Queen will be announced during the evening. Tables are set up in the Student Union lobby and in the Campus Center near the University Store, between Monday, November 16th and Friday, November 20th between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. During these hours, votes may be cast by contributing change (pennies, nickels, dimes etc.) under the candidate of the person's choice.

All the proceeds from the Las Vegas Nite project will be contributed to charity. The festivities are open to everybody.

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"Man, This Thing Is Murder — But Only Second Degree, Mind You"



Course Exclusions

In a large University, such as this one, it is expected that oftentimes, one will not be excepted into the course of his choice. However, those who want to take courses in their major should definitely be given preference over those students who are not. It has happened that students have had to drop their majors because they could not be enrolled in their courses needed to fulfill their requirements. Granted, the University has a great need for more teachers, space, etc., however it is grossly unfair for a student to be accepted for a course when he is not majoring in that subject, when one who is majoring in it, has been refused.

RUTH ELLEN FLAX
Editorial Staff

Book Reviewers: Where Are You?

Daily Collegian Book Reviewers: It is now possible to review any book available in the Campus Center Book Store. If you would like to review one, just see me in the Collegian office sometime before Thursday night each week. We have several books now which you might be interested in reviewing. If you have not yet been contacted, please come in to see me any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon. Those of you who are currently doing book reviews, would you please call me sometime and give me a progress report?

We are trying to make Book Review a regular feature. To do this we must have REGULAR BOOK REVIEWERS. If you are at all interested please see me so that we can begin to make some headway in the matter. One review from each reviewer a month is all we ask.

In these troubled times the public is in great need of spiritual guidance in reading matter. If you can help, please do so; start reviewing books. Peace.

ED BRYANT

Peter Pascarelli

The Solon Snafu

I think its Legislator's Day at the football game this week and you can just hear the conversation from the five or six austere lawmakers who will bother to come:

—Is this Boston College?

—No, this is the state university of Massachusetts.

—Oh, is this place that sends all those goddamn academic snobs down to Boston to try wangle money from us in the legislature for crap like education, when we could be spending it on roads or legislative pay raises?

—Yep, this must be the place. Sure is big enough. When in hell did they build all these buildings?

—How the hell do I know? I sleep through those stupid meetings, and just vote the way Mossy or Blackie tells me to.

—I didn't know it was this big. Why look, at that big white thing, and that stupid looking thing with the ramp. That must be the ROTC building, because it looks like a fort. And where did those skyscrapers come from. Your sure this isn't Scollay Square?

—It says on the sign over there, University of Massachusetts. If I knew they were getting away with building all this I would have raised a stink. That shows you though. I'm away from this campus for only 20 years and they go and change everything. I tell you, its those academic snobs that always are bothering us.

—What was that dirty looking thing over there?

—Why, it's a student. Do you mean to tell me we are authorizing our money to send that thing to school? I thought every student had to wear a tie and suit jacket. I mean these long hairs can't be our students. They must be the outsiders that cause all the trouble. Are you sure this is UMass?

—It must be. What else could be this far in the country? Besides, the card board signs on the dirt roads that we took from the turnpike, said that it was in this direction.

—Well, frankly I'm shocked. You'd think those snobs would tell us what they were doing. I mean, I haven't been on this campus in the 20 years I've been a servant for the people, of the Great Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

—I'm not taking this sitting down. I read this study saying that Massachusetts was 49th in the country in per capita state aid to higher education, what ever that means. I aim to make us 50th.

—Right on.

Ed Bryant

Lonely? Then Do Something!

Nothing could be sadder than a glass of wine alone
Loneliness, loneliness is just a waste of your time.
Mick Jagger

Loneliness.

We've all experienced it. Many of us are experiencing it right now. It can be a real drag. You may feel like crying, or worse, wishing that your "life would simply cease." Few things rival loneliness in ability to get people down. Loneliness is a bad feeling.

I've often been lonely; it's a feeling I know well. Lonely simply for someone to talk to me. Lonely for someone to love me. Lonely for a specific person whom I wanted, knowing that she did not want me.

Anyone who has been lonely knows the feeling. But you should also realize that, quite frequently, loneliness is largely self-induced, and it can be as much your own fault as it is the fault of anyone else.

Because people are usually lonely for people. The disease and the cure are twins. Loneliness is nothing more than a failure to get together, people with people. What you need is another person, human as you are, and there are plenty such people walking around.

The University of Massachusetts is a community of over twenty thousand people, the large majority of whom are in the student age-group. There is certainly no shortage of people here. While the whiner may be able to get away with contending that there's nothing to do (which is generally not true any way), he can't possibly claim that there's no one to do. Quite simply there are plenty of people here who happen to like other people.

Did you ever live on the fourteenth floor of a tower and not know the people on the fifteenth? Or across the way in another tower? In the low rise next door? How many people have there been in your classes whom you never got to know because you didn't strike up a conversation with them when you saw them two and three days a week? Has there ever been anyone on the elevator or in the Hatch? Anyone who picked you up hitchhiking?

The people and the opportunities are both there. Many friends and a few lovers are looking for you too. Don't keep them, or yourself, waiting too long. Peace.

A Doctor's Letter To His Son

This letter was recently written by Dr. Paul Williamson, a McComb, Mississippi, physician, to his son who was about to enter Tulane University in New Orleans. It was subsequently published in Practice, Dr. Williamson's medical newsletter.

Dear Nathan:

Of course, you know that your mother and I love you deeply. There are limits to that love. Let me discuss one with you today.

Your are going to Tulane. We are proud and happy for you. There are, however, awkward things that must be discussed. College kids over the nation are "protesting".

They use many beautiful phrases. What it often amounts to is a contest with the duly constituted authorities of the United States Government. The only term that could apply to revolution. People are quite rightly shot in revolutions.

I suppose there is the legal differentiation between a peaceful demonstration and breaking windows. One graduates into the other by such indifferent degrees it is difficult to say where one ends and the other begins.

The duly constituted authorities have been merciful beyond belief-far too merciful, I think-with students. Obviously, this patience is nearing an end. Snap, I have seldom heard of a student being shot at his study desk. What he does in the open and contests the ground with the National Guard, he may very likely be shot-and very rightly.

Let us take, for example, the sweet little girl in Kent, Ohio. I feel nothing but sorrow that a beautiful young girl of great mental attainments be killed. Yet, Snap, if she had been studying-doing what her parents were paying for her to accomplish-would she have died?

She was helping contest the ground with duly constituted U.S. authorities. In this case, I back the U.S. I think it rather remarkable that they didn't shoot 200 more. In this case, the girl was a revolutionary and she got exactly what a revolutionary should expect.

The same, Snap, would be true of you. If you care to challenge the U.S. Government, this is your affair. If you get killed doing it, this is your affair. You see, there are constitutional ways to change the U.S. Government and I agree that it desperately needs changing. However, if you chose to try to change it by revolution, expect to get shot. Mother and I will grieve but we will gladly buy a dinner for the National Guardsman who shot you. You see, son, they pretty-up in definition all things you might want to do. When brought to its basics, it is still just revolution.

I am sorry for the colored boys who were killed at Jackson. But, son, I know a lot more about this than will ever be printed in national news media. There was sniper fire the night before as well as the night the police fired back. The students were given 15 minutes warning to clear the area before the police fired. I thought the duly constituted authorities were most gentle to take only two. If you take part in something like this and get shot, Mama and I will still back the U.S.

It may sound like great martyrdom to give your life for an ideal. Indeed, it may be when you are old enough to judge ideals. Trying to whip the National Guard or the Army appeals to me as damned foolishness. Snap, I have been shot and it hurts like hell. It's funny, but you don't think of ideals over the pain.

Now use your head, son. Remember this country is getting tired of student demonstrations which lead to revolution. The National Guard can shove in a couple students disturb the peace and destroy property.

Now use you head, son. Remember this country is getting tired of student demonstrations which lead to revolution. The National Guard can shove in a couple of clips and clean Tulane. I think they ought to when students disturb the peace and destroy property.

One thing of which you have probably not thought: Tulane is a non-profit corporation belonging to the public which means one brick is yours. The National Guard is a public organization which means that one bolt on one rifle may have been paid for with your tax.

It seems awfully foolish for you to pay for the bolt that snaps the cartridge home which kills you. It seems even more foolish to tear down the bricks you own.

When I went to Oklahoma City University, I always thought of it as my university. Ann and I probably own one bit of cement between the bricks. Believe me, sir, I was very careful of that bit of cement.

I, too, had ebulient spirits but I used them for more practical purposes.

Have you ever considered how many co-eds there are to be kissed? This is a much more worthy purpose than absorbing a bullet and not nearly so painful.

Think of these things.

Love,
Dad

(reprinted from the New York Times)

Campus Comment

Keith Bromery Answers Critics

To the editor:

I have received in reference to my article of the 6th of November (Beware the Salesman) several complaints, most notably from the American Automobile Association and The Fidelity Life Insurance Company, pertaining to the all-inclusive deceptive nature that my piece attributed to the average door-to-door salesman. I have no reason (legitimate or ethical) at this time to deviate from this attribution contained in my article, though I do see where these companies might be a little concerned.

Both the AAA and The Fidelity Life Insurance Company deal in part with college students and in fact retain student and professional salesmen on this campus to sell their services apparently without the consent or the concern of the university administration. These companies feel that my article prejudiced some potential customers of theirs, and one gave as an example of this feeling the rather abrupt negative reactions that some of their salesmen received from students they contacted following the publication date of my piece. I sincerely regret the rude in some people, but I believe that in the long run the good derived from my piece will far outweigh the bad.

My intention in writing the article was to get people, especially the younger students on this campus, to wake up to the fact that certain devious companies do exist and in fact flourish by profits made literally by shaking people down. The college market is ideal territory for many of these people, because many college students are just young enough to be ignorant of some of the facts of life and just old enough to sign away a lot of bread.

I hope that my intent and purpose is made clearer by this letter. I by no means advocate being rude to salesmen. There are many polite ways of saying no. I do, however, advocate that people take their time and be absolutely certain before signing any statements which they may later regret having signed.

Sincerely,
Keith M. Bromery
Editorial Columnist

One Summer Session

To the Editor:

Many of us received a rather unpleasant surprise last week as will those of you reading this who expected to graduate either in August 1971 or January 1972 by being able to complete a full semester's work (four to six courses) next summer with the aid of a special summer session in addition to the regular one. As it stands now, it seems that the Administrative bureaucracy has seen fit to hold only one summer session. It is to last eight weeks instead of the usual six, and will be located in the very middle of the summer (June 21 to August 13). This not only decreases the likelihood of obtaining a summer job for those attending the one summer session, but eliminates even the possibility of scheduling a special summer session. Although "summer seems far away", graduation for many of us appears to be even further in the distance. Some of us had planned to use this special session to make up deficit credits or to accelerate toward early graduation. Others have been making plans for next September - jobs and graduate school - under the assumption that we would be graduating in August. Since the Administration has gone ahead and made these plans for next summer **without first seeking student sentiment on its action and without making public its plans**, we who have signed below have decided to seek this sentiment for them and present the results to the Student Senate. If and only if there is a significant amount of interest shown can there be any change made in the current plans. Therefore, if you feel you may be in any way affected by the Administration's current plans and are in any way dissatisfied with them, it is **imperative** that you contact any of us within the next few days.

Winsome Henry 522 Field 546-6830
John Learoyd Butterfield 545-2418
Sharon Samuels 1304 Coolidge 546-8104
Mary Silveira 316 Field 546-6766

Attention: Campus Bicyclists

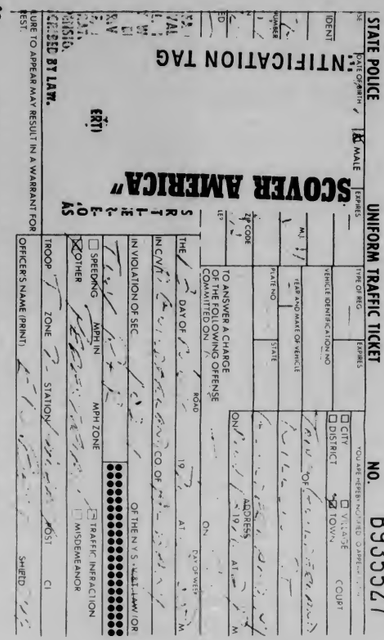
To the campus:

Tired of inconsiderate pedestrians? Irritated when you have to get off your bike to go over curbs? Don't you wish there was a direct way to get to somewhere on this campus, instead of around everything and through crowds of people? Would you like to have a bike rack nearby most buildings instead of chaining your bike to a tree?

There are a lot of bicycles on this campus, and, presumably, the people who ride them are interested in making the campus a more convenient place to own a bike. The University of Mass. Bicycle Club was formed about two months ago for such a purpose, along with getting together cyclers to form touring groups and possibly a racing team.

The club is planning a number of activities in the next few weeks, and is hoping to find a lot of people with an interest, we know they're around somewhere. We feel that the University has a great number of cyclers, and that they should be considered in the construction of the campus. The club needs the support of all people who are interested in this endeavor if it is to be successful. Anyone interested is to please contact: Vernon Rhett 235 Brett 6-6243 Debbie Taylor 407 Leach 5-2533

NY Pigs Vamp Freak Nomadic Lifestyle



"You have my sympathy" says hardware storeback Justicepeace "That and fifteen cents will buy you a cup of coffee" arrested as pedestrians Albany Tolls NY Thruway holding acid with seven others $10 ransoms SELF—DEFENSE: we hold hands in the squadcars pool bread for fines and bus Stay clear of NY Thruway; Take care of your brothers and sisters and keep on truckin'

Name Withheld Upon Request

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

r, 24 Beaver ... Albany 7, ...

Y. No 379

DOLLA...

for Fine of Violation of Article 6 Sec. 1 Subd. 25 of Vehicle and Traffic Laws of the State of New York.

Amount $ 10.00

* City - Village - Town Justice

Date 11/3 19 70 of the 1 of 11 1

* Cross out words not needed

Why An Independent Women's Movement?

Imagine 40,000 women marching down Fifth Avenue in New York City. Representing scores of different political philosophies, different religions and races and backgrounds, professionals and non-professionals and maids and lawyers, but marching together, protesting their common oppression as women. Demanding goals for all women: equal pay for equal work, free community-controlled day care, free abortion on demand – no forced sterilization. That march of 40,000 was the scene in New York, repeated, somewhat smaller in other cities across the country, last August 26.

Now, an ad for Orbach's department store asks, "Have you ever hated your best friend? Meaning, have you ever been so jealous of her prettier hair, her newer clothes, her more successful boyfriend, that you couldn't stand the site of her. That jealousy is a sample of the way women have been isolated from each other. Few women consider other women their best friends; educated women often comment on not liking other women. And as soon as a girl becomes coupled with a boyfriend, she stops spending time with old acquaintances and becomes part of the guy's circle of friends.

And now the women's liberation movement is bringing us together! And we all join together, as we discover our isolation from each other to be just a little a spect of an all-pervading, all-inclusive, both non-conscious and out-and-out oppression: less pay for the same work as men; fewer job opportunities with less chance for advancement (check out the number of tenured women professors at UMass); no control over our own bodies (in Massachusetts we are legally denied birth control information if unmarried, then **reducto ad absurdum**, refused abortion if we become pregnant).

Because all women suffer oppression as women, we must join together to concentrate on fighting that oppression. Different movements must each consider their own interest – the totality of our struggles will produce our better world: the labor movement must fight for better working conditions, the black movement must fight for black control of black communities; and women must fight for control of their own lives, for equality in a world where men now hold all power, for decent lives in a country where all laws are made by men.

Remember that the very basis of American government is unrepresentative: before 1920, when women got the right to vote, no pretense was made that the government was elected by a majority of its citizens.

Clearly there is a demand for a women's movement at UMass. So that together we can work in fighting off those aspects of chauvinism in each of us that makes us feel inferior, and so we can demand changes and improvements on our campus just as the movement across the country demands changes in America. A Woman Studies Department, with courses in Women's history -- all history we study now is of men (note: his story), of their governments and their wars, with an occasional professor offering an occasional deprecating chuckle towards the story of Lysistrata or Czarina Katherine's bizarre sex life; courses in self-defense, so that we're not the obvious victims of any perverted male ego; in anthropology, to study our potentials and our pre-historic ancestors. A tiny percentage of professors at UMass are women; only a fraction of those are tenured. There are department heads who advise women not to enter certain fields of study; and a school newspaper that prints sexist advertisements depicting women as money-grabbers (a particular Good Humor ad last June) or as bodies.

Together as women we can build a mass movement with the strength to make demands if we organize around our common oppression as women.

And at UMass, when we all work together, we can begin to free ourselves and all our sisters.

JANE ROLAND

Taylor Dance Co. Continues Residency

Two Avant-Garde Plays Presented By Dorm Group

By EDWARD ROGARTY
Fine Arts Staff

The Butterfield Theatre Group plans to present two plays in their kitchen this month.

In an effort to make theatre a less structured and more informal media a group of Butterfield residents have banded together to form a theatre group. They are presently working on two plays: **Crawling Arnold**, by Jules Feiffer and **Sand** by Anonymous.

Crawling Arnold is under the direction of Pam Klein and **Sand** is under the direction of John O'Neil. They are both one act plays with five characters.

This "community" theatre group is an extension of the idea of the Butterfield Community. It is an attempt to counter the formal, structured offerings of campus productions with a less formal amd more meaningful theatre.

"Unlike campus productions, we hope to have the people involved see all sides of the theatre, and not remove themselves to one facet of it," said Miss Klein.

"It is because we are a community that such a theatre will work," said Miss Scherry, a dorm resident. "Everyone here is a member of the community, so that many of the normally necessary structures are done away with."

Miss Klein and Miss Scherry are the only theatre majors. The other members have an informal interest in theatre, some with little or no experience.

"We are all so involved in the community that it naturally darries over into the theatre. And, that's what makes it work," said Miss Klein.

The two plays will be put on by Thanksgiving. After this the Butterfield Community Theatre plans to present further productions.



By TARA RAHKOTA
Fine Arts Staff

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform in Bowker Auditorium again tonight, and if you didn't catch last night's concert, you owe it to yourself to experience this gifted young group of dancers.

The film that the Concert Dance Group has been showing this week at the Campus Center, if you've seen it may have already given you a preview of Taylor's expression. Perhaps you've already gotten a hint of that light "butterflies-in-the-stomach" feeling you get from watching the delicately - human communication that happens when the Taylor Company performs.

If you're bored with the mundane and all too frequent routine that life can become, come and be resensitized to life and living and captured by the wonderous quality of a true artist. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker. Don't miss it tonight.

Friars To Sing Saturday Night

Saturday, November 21, 1970, the Newman Club will present the "Singing Friars" in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center Social Hall. The Singing Friars are a group of Franciscan seminarians studying for the priesthood at the St. Hyacinth's Seminary and College in Granby, Mass.

They are not professional entertainers but rather are eight Friars coming out of schools in the Northeast. They look upon their singing as a way of spreading the Christian message of joy and the brotherhood of man through the use of the Folk Idiom.

Tickets will be sold for 99¢ at the Newman Center this week and at the door Saturday night. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds will go to the Thanksgiving Food Drive.

The people who take a load off your stomach now take a load off your feet.



Alka-Seltzer always helped bring you fast relief from too much to eat or drink. Now Alka-Seltzer helps bring you fast relief for tired feet. Just send us $3.00. That's all. And we'll send you an inflatable hassock made of heavy-duty wipe-clean blue and white vinyl. In the shape of an Alka-Seltzer tablet.

Let your tired, aching feet sink into its soft folds. Use it for a back rest. A wobbly volley ball. A pop sculpture. Or one-third of a couch.

We weren't happy just to help relieve your upset stomach; heartburn; acid indigestion; headache; sore, stiff, aching muscles and discomforts due to too much to eat or drink.

Now we can help your feet get back on their feet again.

Please send me Alka-Seltzer Hassocks at $3.00 each.
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Enclose this coupon and send check or money order to:
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This offer expires May 1, 1971.
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HAMPDEN DINING COMMONS, Southwest 50¢

CINEMA 3 — Held Over! — 3rd Week!
"CATCH-22"
IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby N.Y. TIMES
"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY!" —Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY
"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" —Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
MARTIN BALSAM, RICHARD BENJAMIN, ARTHUR GARFUNKEL, JACK GILFORD, BUCK HENRY, BOB NEWHART, ANTHONY PERKINS, PAULA PRENTISS, MARTIN SHEEN, JON VOIGHT & ORSON WELLES AS DREEDLE SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOHOFF DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS
Nightly at 7 & 9:15
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
Sun. Mat. at 2



Carlos Anderson is here seen in a dramatic moment from his own play FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM which plays tomorrow night at Amherst Regional High School.

Black Play Opens Tomorrow

The Black Actors Group will perform their production of "FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM" this Thursday night at Amherst Regional High School and again Friday afternoon at the School of Education Auditorium here on campus.

Part of Something 70, the play is an hour-and-one-half review of Afro-American history told in dance, music, and drama. It was written and directed by 18-year old Carolos Anderson, who wants to do further theater study at the University of Minnesota.

The group is composed of thirteen blacks, all former or present students of Washington High School in St. Paul, Minnesota in the future they hope to mold themselves into a professional touring company.

Tickets are now available at $1.50 for undergrads, $2.00 for the general public at the Student Union Box Office. Also at Room 125 in the School of Education and Wysocki House.

Rosencrantz And Guildenstern Live

by ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Editor

If you happened to have seen last night's televised "**HAMLET**" and would like to view the play from a different, funny perspective, make plans to see "**ROSENCRANTZ** and **GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD**" this weekend at Amherst College.

The play views the occurences at Elsinore through the eyes of Hamlet's old college friends. They have no idea what they are doing there and find the actions about them totally incomprehensible. This is where the play is funny, for its author Tom Stoppard has been able to infuse in Shakespeare's minor characters much of the bewilderment found in modern absurdist writing. The play resembles Beckett's "**WAITING for GODOT**", yet has sharper humor and makes for a far more enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The play is a perfect vehicle for a college production and the Amherst Masquers who saw it three times last weekends, perform it with intelligence and humor. This keeps the wordiness and complexity of dialogue from becoming boring and keeps the entire production together. It could have easily been long-winded and incomplete otherwise.

Much credit for the production's success should go to the leads, Robert Murphy as Rosencrantz and Jonathan Alper as Guildenstern (or could it be the other way around?). Both Amherst undergraduates, they both develop a feeling of the absurd which makes the entire play credible. And in their own unique way, they respond successfully to the many comedy styles in keeping with this complex production.

The device of using "**HAMLET**" as a background is brilliant. It gives us a different way of looking at Hamlet. He's no longer a brooding, troubled young Prince but more a sulking, cunning madman. And this view is played for all the laughs it can get by Jan Swanson who interprets the role in a typical ham actor fashion. The fusing of the original Shakespere play into the absurdist dialogue works very well.

For we have an understanding of "**HAMLET**" and can understand R & G's confusion and see it as funny.

Yet as "**HAMLET**" was serious, so there are darker meanings in the humor of this play. Its theme is modern, that of the meaninglessness of life, and there are many sharp comments and quick asides about Death and life, etc. This is best shown in the cunning character of the Player (Graham Brown), whose imposing, cold manner adds dark substance to the confusion of the title character's dilemas.

FINE ARTS

The settings are effective. Netting is used to suggest the vast mystery behind **Elsinore's** chambers. And it is refreshing, to say the least, to see a production in which the lighting cues are not obviously botched up.

The productions is handsomely staged. It has a sense of direction which culminates, without too much difficulty, in the final "**HAMLET**" tableaux. It attempts to be clear at all times. The Shakespeare sequences fit in, adding to this production's fluid feeling.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are alive and well (at least for the most of the play) and can be seen for three more performances at Kirby Theater, Amherst College this weekend. There have been few student productions done with the professionalism of this one as an excellent play receives a production it deserves.

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FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES
EVENTS
BOWKER AUDITORIUM/UNIVERSITY

The Paul Taylor Dance Company
" A dance spectacle, the like of which has never been seen!" LeFigaro, Paris
TUESDAY, NOV. 17 PROGRAM 1 BOWKER 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18 PROGRAM II BOWKER 8 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 19 Program Master Class, Studio Women's Physical Education, 10:30 a.m.
Reserved Tickets: All students $1.50; Faculty/Staff $2.50
Master Class (Free) to ticket-holders of either concert.

CANNONBALL ADDERLY QUINTET
"An Experience in Black Music"
Friday, Nov. 20 seminar workshop 1:30 p.m., School of Education Auditorium (Free)
Friday, Nov. 20 Concert-Bowker 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21 seminar workshop 2:00 p.m., Black Cultural Center (Mills) (free)
Saturday, Nov. 21 Concert-Bowker 8 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1.50; UM Grad Students and other students $2.00; UM Faculty/Staff $2.50. others $3.00

Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall or at Bowker Box Office (remaining tickets). Telephone 545-0202.

THE FESTIVAL WINDS
Nine Virtuoso Woodwind players perform a unique program including works of Beethoven, Mozart, Handel and Carter
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1.00; UM grad. students and other students $1.50; UM Faculty/Staff $2.50; others $3.00

Thanksgiving Library Hours

November 25 (Wednesday)	All libraries will close at 5:00 p.m.
November 26 (Thursday)	All libraries will be closed.
November 27 (Friday)	Goodell Library: 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Morrill Library: 8:30 am - 1:00 pm All other libraries will be closed.
November 28 (Saturday)	All libraries will be closed
November 29 (Sunday)	Regular hours in all libraries.

Parking Office Urges Use of Garage

In view of the unusually heavy demand on surface parking lots, the Parking Office requests the cooperation of all students in directing their visitors to the new, public Campus Center Parking Garage. Effective immediately, all visitors who are issued parking citations on surface lots will be held responsible for those citations.

The Parking Office will continue to provide visitor's parking permits in cases where hardship would result from parking in the Garage. These permits may be obtained at the Parking Office, Room 105, Hampshire House from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. All other times the permits can be obtained at the Campus Security Office.

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TODAY thru SATURDAY

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Open Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. — Sat., Sun. & Holidays 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.



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SUDSING ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER
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Notices

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Regular Wed. nite Gnd. School tonite 7:00 P.M. Rm. 804 Campus Center.

CONSUMERISM:
Consumer newsletters are on display in the YAHOO window in the Student Union.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT:
The film "Ulysses" scheduled for tonight is postponed to Wednesday, December 2.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Trail Ride on Saturday, Nov. 21st. - Sign up in Main Barn. Tonight Clinic Organizational Meeting 5th floor J.Q. Adams at 7:00. If interested please attend.

FIVE COLLEGE STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Meeting Thursday night, Nov. 19th. These weekly meetings provide an opportunity for gay people to meet and relate to one another. Call Jerry, 586-1607, or Kathy, 665-2853.

FOLKNIGHT:
To be held Friday, Nov. 20th in Pierpont Main Lounge. Interested performers please contact Kathy Morrissey (6-5200) before Wed.

FREE UNIVERSITY:
The Organizer as a musician. Need people to pull together those who got stuff to share/teach/learn.

GEFF — ART GALLERY:
Wednesday, Nov. 18th, a short film and slides of German Expressionist Painters will be shown in the Art Gallery Herter Hall. Showings at 1, 2, 3, 4:00 P.M.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT:
The Government Department will hold a general counselling meeting for all interested majors on Thursday, November 19, at 7:00 P.M. in Thompson 102.

HILLEL:
Hebrew speaking hours today from 12:00 A.M. on. Come chat in Hebrew over coffee and cookies.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS BHAKTIYOGA CLUB:
Learn to know thyself by practicing Bhaktiyoga, devotional service to God. Our eternal position is to be blissful so why not uncover this blissfulness? Please come to the meeting of Bhaktiyoga Club tonight, 7:30 in 204 Cance House.

LECTURE:
8:00 Lecture Thursday in Herter 231 "Changing Literature in Changing Society" (Italian Lit. from Neo-Realism to Experimentalism) by Prof. Ricciardelli of S.U.N.Y. at Buf. Recep. after lect. in Herter Lounge (3rd floor)

LECTURE:
Jim Leach will speak on "Operation Crossroads Africa" Wed., Nov. 18, 8 P.M., Babbitt Room of the Octagon, Amherst College; and Thurs., Nov. 19, 9:45 P.M., 108 Academic Bldg., Hampshire College.

MARKETING CLUB '71:
Business Meeting tonight 7:30 Room 111 SBA. Discuss field trip, party, and projects.

NAIADS:
Practice tonight, November 18th at 4:30-6:00 P.M. Orange is in, so get in the swim!

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus will leave for the hospital from Hasbrouck and Patterson Halls at 6:30 tonight.

NSPAG:
Emergency meeting, Thursday 7:00 P.M. Student Union Hatch.

OUTING CLUB:
Cape Ann Expedition this week-end. Meeting at 6:30 in Hatch Thursday. Caving again Saturday. Roger wants trip Reports. Poor Roger.

PRECISIONETTES:
Precisionettes tryouts, Nov. 16-23. Boyden Gym 7:00-8:30 P.M. Please bring sneakers.

PSYCHOLOGY 101 - SOCIOLOGY 101:
Film: Wiseman's "Law'n'Order". Today in Mahar, 4:40, 8:00 & 10:00. (The Kansas City Police Department inside out.)

PSYCH MAJORS — UNDERGRAD COUNCIL:
There will be a CVSP meeting Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 in Bartlett 18. Committee members, please come. We're trying to become better organized.

SCUBA CLUB:
There will be a meeting of all members Thursday at 7:00 P.M. at WOPE pool.

S.W.A.P.:
The first meeting of the 1970 S.W.A.P. Conference will take place Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7:00 P.M. in Room 164 C.C. The attendance of all delegates is essential.

TALENT SHOW:
Talent, Dead or Alive. All interested people are invited to come to open meetings Nov. 19th and 23rd, Rm. B-8 Wheeler House, 9:30-10:30. For information call Mike Robert 6-9397.

LOST:
1 pair dark brown leather gloves in Mahar Auditorium after Psych 325 exam or ski club meeting. Please call Sue 546-8145.

Gold wired-rimmed prescription glasses in second floor Ladies room in Herter. Call Joan 6-8382.

Gold wire frame glasses in the area of Student Union or Herter, Mon. afternoon. If found please contact Anne, 408 Johnson, 5-2308 or 5-2309. I can't see without them.

1 pair of glasses in brown case. Square, silver trim lens. Please drop at Student Union Lost and Found or call Ed at 256-6396. I can't read without them.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

VILLAGE INN
DRAKE
Restaurant
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

Hot Dogs steamed in beer with Sherry flavored sauerkraut

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Open Daily
11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

Demonstration Planned Against Dow Recruiter

By MARK SILVERMAN
Managing Editor

A group of students and faculty members plan to promote interest in a planned demonstration against the presence of a Dow Chemical Company recruiter on campus Thursday by distributing leaflets today which imply that the recruiter will be kidnapped, an informed source disclosed last night.

The handouts, which are to be distributed today in dining commons and around campus, will say, "Witness a kidnapping in broad daylight. Place - Whitmore, time -12:30, Thursday. A Dow recruiter will be present."

The usually reliable source indicated last night that while the group has no intention of actually kidnapping the recruiter, it does want to drum up interest in the planned demonstration by the leaflets. But the group does hope that this move will force the administration to tighten security within Whitmore Thursday, and thereby "increase the chances of something happening," the source reported.

He said that the group does plan to stage a guerilla theater production during the planned demonstration, which will have participants play the parts of Chancellor Tippo, the Dow recruiter and several students.

The source said last night that several persons may speak at the planned demonstration, calling for an end to what he termed the University's complicity in the military industrial complex.

The group sponsoring the planned demonstration includes persons from the campus chapters of S.D.S. and MOBE, although spokesmen for both of these groups disavow any official connection with the planned demonstration.

Why doesn't General Electric talk about thermal pollution when they talk about nuclear power plants?

General Electric pioneered the development of nuclear power plants in 1957.

Right from the beginning, we felt that the greatest advantage of nuclear power was environmental. Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, nuclear plants don't burn anything to make electricity. And where there's no fire, there's no smoke.

But there's a possible disadvantage as well. It, too, is environmental. Thermal effects.

We recognize it.

One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat, as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric does talk about thermal effects. Because they are important. But also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the electric utilities and environmentalists will continue to work. Work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Eagle Odds 'N Ends . . . .

Yukica Talks On UMass; Injuries Bug BC

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Still keeping abreast of the UMass-Boston College football game, now just three days away on Saturday at 1 p.m., here are some more notes gathered from the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald Traveler.

Eagle bowl chances were not discussed by either paper yesterday as both papers interviewed BC coach Joe Yukica as to how he sized up the Redmen. Some of his comments follow:

IN THE TRAVELER: "This is essentially the same team that scored 30 points against us last year. We needed 35 to win the game. We'll need a good offensive effort again this week and the defense will have to hold up.

"A lot of people forget that this team held Dartmouth to a pair of touchdowns on a punt return and a blocked kick until the fourth period in its (Dartmouth's) first game this year.

"They had some injuries after that but have regained their whole organization in the last three weeks. This is their last game and you can bet they'll be coming at us with everything they have."

IN THE GLOBE: "They have a fine defense. That part of their game has been steady all year. I don't know what happened to the offense early in the year, but it seems to be going pretty well now."

A comment here on Yukica, and that is this guy just seems to have a lot of class. Sure he isn't going to say anything derogatory about the Redmen but, by what he has said, he comes off as a person that can't be baited by writers' questions, one who is going to say the same thing whether he knows that it will go into print or whether it's a point that he must make to his players.

SMARTING EAGLES: Along with taking a victory back to Boston after the Pittsburgh game last Saturday, BC also brought with it some injured players. One of them, offensive tackle Ralph Angel, is lost for the year after coming up with torn ligaments in his knee. Taking his place will be a sophomore, Joe Wappel.

Another Eagle, guard Orrie Scarminach, came up with a chest injury that could be either a cracked rib or a torn rib cartilage. He has been labled as a doubtful starter.

Fred Willis is a third bruised-up BC'er; he wracked up his thigh a little, was limping Saturday night, but is fully expected to be ready for this Saturday's game.

'FAVORITE' FOLLIES: Most sources have the Eagles as the big favorite against the Redmen; they are "heavily favored" according to the HT.

* * * * *

PICKING WOOD: Not only was UMass' Russ Wood selected as Yankee Conference defensive player of the week for his outstanding work against New Hampshire last Saturday, but he also earned a spot on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's team of the week. He was the third Redman player to be so honored this fall, following in the footsteps of safety John O'Neil and kicking specialist Denis Gagnon. Also picked for the team was BC's Mr. Willis.

* * * * *

Among the many Marshall University football players and staff that were killed in last Saturday's tragic airplane crash was Art Harris, a former UMass freshman football player, and his father. Harris was a halfback for the frosh team in 1968 and his outstanding play helped key this club to an undefeated season, one which included a 10-9 victory over the B.C. frosh, the highlight game of the whole fall and one which saw Harris play both ways. He transferred to Marshall, never advancing to the Redman varsity and was that squad's top ground-gainer this year, until the year was unexpectedly abbreviated.

Defensive Player Nod Goes To Redmen's Wood

Connecticut quarterback Rick Robustelli, UMass end Russ Wood and Vermont split end Dan Leber have been chosen as the top offensive, defensive and sophomore players in the Yankee Conference for their performances last Saturday.

Robustelli, a 5'11 184-lb. senior, completed 13 or 28 passes for 224 yards and three touchdowns to pace U'Conn to a 33-12 win over Rhode Island that gave the Huskies the Yankee Conference championship. Robustelli also established a new University Division New England completion career record of 312 with one game left.

Wood, a 6'1 200-lb. senior, helped get the quarterback four times as UMass finished second in the Conference with a 24-14 win over New Hampshire that snapped the Wildcats' five-game win streak. UNH was held to minus seven yards rushing.

Leber, a 5'11 175-lb. sophomore, was a bright light in Vermont's 31-14 ss at Lafayette. Leber caught 8 passes for 137 yards, including touchowns of 33 and 32 yards, and returned 2 kickoffs for 50 yards.

Other nominations: Offense - flanker Chip Breault (New Hampshire), ight end John Hulecki (UMass), fullback Dick Narcessian (Rhode Island) and quarterback Earl Olson (Vermont); Defense - tackle Jim Pisciottano (Connecticut), linebacker Dave McBriar (Rhode Island) and inebacker Kevin Lynch (Vermont); Sophomores - cornerback Brian Herosian (Connecticut), offensive guard Jerry Moran (New Hampshire) nd linebacker Rich Cronin (UMass.)

Sports Notices

The UMass Redmen Quarterback Club will hold its weekly luncheon today at 12:15 in the Newman Center. Featured at the luncheon will be films of the UMass-UNH game, narrated by Coach Fusia, as well as a scouting report on the Redmen's next opponent, Boston College. Outstanding player awards will be presented and a raffle for choice game tickets will be held. The luncheon is open to all and admission is $1.50.

* * * * *

BOSTON COLLEGE FOOTBALL TICKETS—Football coupons are now in the process of being exchanged for football tickets for Saturday's upcoming game, UMass vs. Boston College. For those who still haven't traded in their coupons, they can still do so at the athletic ticket office, room 155 Boyden.

* * * * *

SOCCER BANQUET—The very successful UMass soccer team, which finished its season just a few days ago as one of the highest-ranked squads in New England, tapered off its campaign last night with a banquet. At that affair, new co-captains for 1971 were chosen and citations were awarded to members of the present team. Details of this happening will appear in tomorrow's Daily Collegian.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Tenc, Garrard, PE Astec, Elsher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, J-Fs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-22

Symphonic Stereo Receiver with Garrard Turntable built on top, 37 watts IHF power, $75 dollars. Call John in 312 Moore 546-5307. tf11-18

Microscope, Leitz Research Grade, fantastic quality, best available, features like new. Asking $1750. 253-9732. tf11-20

69 1/10 1 spd. road; ex. cond.; $7350 Call Peter 545-9070. tf11-20

Spaulding Topflite Golf Clubs, steel shafts, leather grips, nine irons, four woods, used one year, list over $400, best offer over $200. Call Rich at 6-6351 tf11-18

Photo — Nikon oric, $435, now $185, needs work. Nikon 135 mm lens, orig. $190, now $120. Ultrabiitz Flash, orig. $75, now $30, needs work. Call 6-9008 tf11-19

Lafayette 100A speakers and 50 watt amp. Gerrard 40B turntable, less than 1 yr. old, excellent cond., $215 new, best offer. Marty 546-7111 tf11-23

Man's fur jacket $30 and well worth the price. Call 546-9198. tf11-20

Motorcycle, '68, Kawasaki, 350 cc road bike, in excellent condition, $450 call 545-0600, ask for Peter Wozniak or at night 568-1069. tf11-23

Heathkit compact system/FM/AM turntable, AM tuner, 30 watts, EPI 100 speakers, and headphones. One year old, cost $400, sell for $200 Call Charlie at 549-6081 tf11-20

Snow tires 800-14 mounted 11 in. rims $25.00 Call 5-6400. See them Room 222, Eng., East. tf11-18

Knee-length fur coat, bear fur, very warm, only $35. Call 6-5880, men's or women's. 11-18

Snowtires: 6.50x13, was studded, used one season, ex. cond., mounted, rims incl. $15 or best offer Call Bill 665-3729 tf11-20

Stereo for sale or individual components with Scott-Garrard turntable, Concord AM-FM stereo tuner and amplifier and rectilinear XI speakers. Any offer welcome. Call 546-5118 tf11-20

Swift Professional Microscope with lamp, mirror, 50X, 110X, 400X, best offer around $100 Call 6-8611 for details. Originally cost $150, never used. 11-18

Gifts for holidays! Rings, bracelets, slickers, earrings, pins, necklaces — all in sterling silver. Handmade to your order. Very low prices, too. Call 253-2077 afternoons, weekends, nights. 11-18-25 12-2-9

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1962 Rambler, roads for sticker, fair condition. 665-3072. tf11-20

1967 VW, new rebuilt engine, interior body and mechanically like new. Excellent for person who wants to keep car for long time but can't afford new one. Best offer 6-9753. tf11-20

1967 Fiat 850 Spyder conv. TLC owner, ideal for car buff. Tel. 665-2177. tf11-20

1962 Chevy, 6 cyl, stnd. shift, has N lot sticker and snow tires. $175 or best offer. 531-1896. tf11-20

'61 Volks, conv., new engine, $150 Call 549-6958 tf11-18

'65 Dodge Coronet, six cylinder, low mileage, automatic, under $300. Call Dick 584-0618. tf11-20

1963 VW Bug, good condition, Fall inspected. Call 545-0701, ask for Gregg, $475. 11-18

'63 Peugeot 404, $595; '63 MG 1100 $495; '63 Tr. Spitfire $600; '66 VW Fastback $900; '66 VW Karman-Ghia $850; '64 VW Bus $350. Baan Import Sales, Rte. 9, Hadley, 584-4632. tf11-21

WANTED

Female graduate student wanted to share Fullton Vill. apt. starting Dec. 1. Call Judy 549-6735. tf11-18

Wanted — local photographer with own darkroom to enlarge several b/w negatives into 8" x 10" Sepia toned matte finish print* for student. Call Jackson 9-5111. tf11-18

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves. Keep trying. tf11-20

2 women: live-in infant care, sew lux, etc., immediate; 32 hrs. per wk. Each schedule to be arranged; provide apt.-like accommodation in return, no board. 549-1112, 2 miles from campus. tf11-20

Job wanted — female student looking for housecleaning job Tuesday afternoons. Has had experience $1.60 hour, own transportation. Call Joan Room 338, 545-2300 or 545-2308. tf11-18

Help! 2 female grad students need apt. near UMass by Jan. 1, about $100. Anybody vacating one? Please call 253-7101. References. tf11-23

Librarian — Elementary School, part-time. Contact Amherst Employment Service, Inc., 29 Pray St., Amherst, Mass. 01002 tf11-18

LOST

Lost — a man's Waltham watch; write 181 West St., Apt. F-4, Ware, Mass. or call 967-3087. Reward! 11-18

PERSONAL

Duckie, Smokey and Lena regret they left you in the pond. 11-18

1967 Blue Fiat 850 Fastback coupe with ski rack $800. Call 549-6816 tf11-20

Who says you're wished a Happy Birthday, We Jays love t-shirt 11-18

Dear Instigator who says you're a drake regular who says you're afraid to beat, who says you're in love with Che's double who says you're in competition with Mr. Clean 11-18

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment needed for January, one or two rooms please. Call Nestor 546-1029 evenings. tf11-25

Wanted one bedrm. apt. for Jan 1 or Feb. 1. Prefer to sublet. Am desperate. Call Mark 546-5158. tf11-20

PAINTS! PAINTS!

All top quality latex, vinyl and oil base paint at less than half price. Paint an entire room for less than $5.00. Mals Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10. 11-18

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent in Amherst, 2 bedrooms $185 includes utilities. Start Jan. 1, call 253-9758. tf11-18

FURNISHED ROOMS

COLONY MOTEL — Rt. 5, Whately 665-3066, November 1 - March 31; 2 people $100 month, 1 person, $75 month. 11-18

GIVE AWAY

Unusual kittens, part Persian, 8 weeks old, healthy, clean, make lovable pets. Call 584-8991 after 6 p.m. tf11-19

Repair Your Own Car

Tremendous savings on plugs, points, regulators, wiper blades, headlamps, oil treatments. Mals Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10. 11-18

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 107 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-25

PASSPORTS film with processing, allie processing, black and white enlarements while u-wait. Student discounts, Lang's Photo, Rte. 116, So. Amherst. 11-18

Super Slinks Guitar Strings, Darco Ex-Lite, etc. Guitars 12's and 6, nylon and steel. Call our man Gene Mason, (546-9366) for details and strings, etc. 11-18

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted in apartment, own room, $45 per month, naw or next semester. 665-3072. tf11-20

TRAVEL

Bermuda: 8 days, 7 nights of spring vacation $180 - $269. For more information contact: Rich Margil 1102 JFK, 546-7788. tf11-20

EMPLOYMENT

Chef — to manage restaurant under new ownership. Progressive. Proven ability required. Profit sharing opportunity. Contact Amherst Employment Service, Inc., 29 Pray St., Amherst. tf11-18

Teacher — remedial developmental reading and public speaking. Contact Amherst Employment Services, Inc., 29 Pray St., Amherst, Mass. 01002 tf11-18

Teacher — sixth Earde, rural school. Immediate opening Contact Amherst Employment Service, Inc., 29 Pray St., Amherst Mass., 01002. tf11-18

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A CANNON RELEASE

Polyglots? -- They're UM Booters With International Flair

(Editor's Note: Beginning to read this article and one can right away discover that it is not a usual Collegian sports staff article concerning a UMass intercollegiate team; it is obviously something different. It's about the Polyglots! It's quite interesting. These guys have a different approach to playing sports than do the competitive, intercollegiate ones. Whether this be right or wrong is another debatable point, but the story, and its challenge, are very interesting. Read it....lightly.)

The Polyglots are getting restless. A UMass soccer team of strongly international character, they have been quietly practicing all fall, lying low and waiting. Now is the time, they feel, to proclaim themselves for what they are--one of the best amateur teams in western Massachusetts.

With no further ado, the Polyglots here lay down their challenge to all comers; on Tuesday, the 24th November, at 3 p.m., they will compete with the very best team that can be sent against them. Although their opposition is expected to consist of a nucleus of varsity players, other volunteers are welcome, since considerable substitution will be permitted during the game.

All those interested in meeting the Polyglot challenge should leave their names with either Jeff Hague (546-6116) or Paul Slack (545-0192), and stand by for further orders. More details concerning the match will be furnished in a subsequent edition of the Daily Collegian.

The Polyglots live up to their name. Brazil. Cameroun. Dominica. Egypt. England. Germany. Ghana. Greece. Jamaica. Malawi. Nigeria. Rhodesia. South Africa. These are the homelands of many: Many also are from the U.S.A.

Most Polyglots are graduate students. During the week they tend to lead normal, unexciting lives around the UMass campus. They seem to have nothing in common with one another. Saturday mornings, however, they cast off their street clothes and stand revealed. They play in sun or rain or snow. They will chase after anything that is round and bounces.

The Polyglots are a living testimony to the value of pure amateur sport. While play is often fast and furious, there is a total absence of hard feeling. In the absence of the overburdening American emphasis on winning no matter what, players meet in a spirit of international companionship that would be difficult to find elsewhere.

The existence of the Polyglots also owes much to the admirable facilities the University provides: six full soccer fields west of Boyden Gymnasium, several of which always seem to be available for impromptu play. "We know we can count on reliable facilities," says Patrick Fairbairn, chief Glot. "All I do is let everybody know there is a ball available for kicking at a certain time each week. The rest just happens."

With the exception of a tentative match scheduled with Amherst College after Thanksgiving, next Tuesday's match will mark the end of this season's highly successful play. The Polyglots are expected to field a team (or two) for intramural competition next spring.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Colonels vs. ABC
2	6:30	US vs. Alz
3	6:30	Volunteers vs. CCEBS
4	6:30	2nd Team vs. Bulls
5	6:30	Scups vs. Bimbos
6	6:30	BX vs. Grovers
1	7:30	Gypsies vs. Lancers
2	7:30	Fluid vs. Squad
3	7:30	Moe vs. Hoopsters
4	7:30	Bogarts vs. F Boys
5	7:30	Racoons vs. Turtles
6	7:30	Team vs. TKB
		POSITION VALLEY
1	8:30	2 vs. 3
2	8:30	4 vs. 5
4	8:30	Tubes vs. Hot Wheels
5	8:30	Lees Brigade vs. Spacemen
6	8:30	Bury vs. TEP "B"
1	9:30	Cult vs. Browns
2	9:30	Machines vs. Wild Thing
3	9:30	Bulldogs vs. Elephants

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1&2	6:30	SAE vs. PLP
3&4	6:30	PSD vs. APO
5&6	6:30	BKP vs. SPE
1&2	8:30	DC vs. PSK
3&4	8:30	KS vs. LCA
5&6	8:30	TEP vs. PMD

Last Night's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

TEP 82, DC 34
BKP 46, TC 27
SAE 67, APO 45
LC 54, ZN 41
SAM 33, PSK 32
Burners 48, Gotchas 44
Education 52, Crestview 39
Engineering 44, Conplos 40
Bodies 32, Chems 25
Arrows 37, Lovers 35
Barracudas 42, Flaming A's 31
Redwoods 61, Hemlocks 25
Nads 48, Beta 37
Steppers 33, Gamma 28
Smooth 46, Erudites 34
Bucks 25, SAM B 18
Smithies 74, Buckeyes 56
EMS 64, Jacks 35
Stouts 50, Herd 27
TC B over Cherry, wbf
Rejects 82, BMC 34
Zoo 38, Duchies 36
HIGHLIGHT SCORE OF THE NIGHT:
SE 105, PLP 24

HANDBALL

Panthers 3, Senators 2
Bulldozers over Terrors, wbf
Tubes and Bulldogs, df
Oxfords 3, Beginners 2
3 M's 5, TKB 0

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Aries is a fighter. Where justice is involved, Aries stands ready to do battle. Aries seeks a cause. When it is found, persons born under this sodiacal sign are willing to back up their convictions. If you are looking for one who quits look elsewhere, Aries sticks to it. Aries can be aggressive and thinks of winning — not of losing or retreating. When carried to extremes, Aries becomes militant and overly aggressive. If you have Aries on your side, you have a fighting ally.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on change, travel, variety. Public reaction to efforts is intensified. More persons in more places pay attention to what you say and do. Romance and creativity are favored.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Attention centers on real estate, security. Take long-range view. Open communication lines. Say what you mean, mean what you say. No time for beating about proverbial bush. Be specific.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accent on short journeys, how you relate to relatives. You may have to ask aid in removing irritating red tape. You get help required — if you have facts at hand.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Spotlight on what you earn and save. Key is to be alert, observant. Gemini individual could figure prominently. Express feelings. Remove restrictions which make you appear to be a robot.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle high; push advantages. Take initiative. Encourage new coniacts. Have confidence in creative endeavors. Pull yourself away from those who are engrossed in petty complaints.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Confidential affairs dominate. You may not find it profitable to tell all you know. Have patience. Mature approach will prove beneficial. This message will be clarified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Some of your fondest desires can be fulfilled. Time for playing games is finished. You delineate hopes, wishes. The game is for keeps. Know this and respond accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Be positive about ambitions. Don't ask for more than you can handle. A relationship which has been a weight on your shoulders can end — to your advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with higher learning, greater opportunity for self-improvement. Necessary to take initiative; open communication lines. Write advertise and publish.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Get finger on pulse of public. Ride with tide. Improve approach to persons and situations. Discuss loans, debts and mate, partner. Clear air of apprehension.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Lie low; let others express their views. Absorb knowledge. Ask questions. Evaluate answers. Spotlight on marriage, partnership proposals. Heed knock of opportunity.

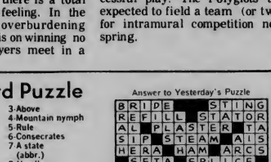
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Health matters, basic chores are accented. To do your best, you must feel in top condition Act accordingly. Take time to get your own machine in order. Message will be clear.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your view is sweeping. You abhor pettiness. You seek to gain universal approval. You desire to aid others, to lessen their suffering. Some take advantage of your idealism. You have begun project, relationship which is due to blossom.

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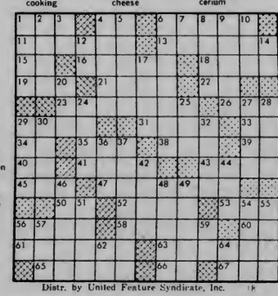
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1-Man's nickname
4-Conjunction
6-Metal
11-Domain
13-Pertaining to length
15-Symbol for tellurium
16-River in France
18-Sea tale
19-Nahoor sheep
21-Matures
22-Part of "to be"
23-Evilness
26-Weaken
29-Nebleman
31-Profound
33-A continent (abbr.)
34-Indefinite article
35-Male swan
38-Music: as written
39-Prefix: not
40-Pronoun
41-Damage
43-Story
45-Limb
47-Fawns upon
50-Note of scale
52-Metal
53-Edible seed
56-Semi-precious stone
58-Shows affection for
60-Roman gods
61-Period of time
63-Heroic in scale
65-Singing voice
66-Saint (abbr.)
67-Printer's measure (pl.)

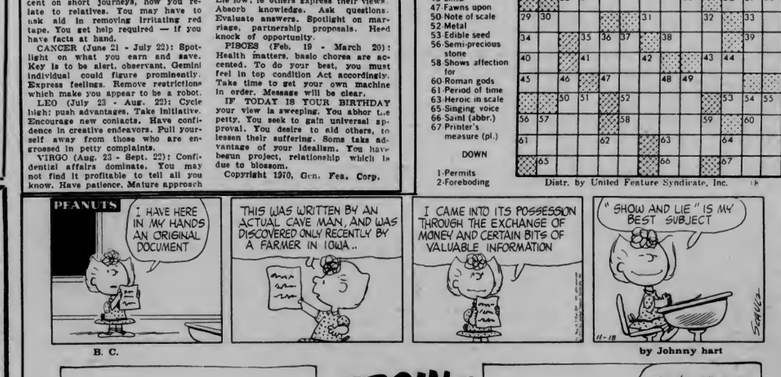
DOWN
1-Permits
2-Foreboding
3-Above
4-Mountain nymph
5-Rule
6-Consecrates
7-A state (abbr.)
8-Handle
9-Junctures
10-Sank in middle
12-Exists
14-Sun god
17-Want
20-Man's nickname
24-Structural member
25-Place
27-Dye plant
28-Peel
29-Bucket
30-Heraldry: grafted
32-Top of head
36-Away!
37-Device for cooking
42-Edible rootstock
44-Snake
46-Icing
48-Pigeons
49-Inappropriate
51-Wolfhound
54-Kind of cheese
55-Is ill
56-Hypothetical force
57-Fondle
59-Spanish for "yes"
62-Note of scale
64-Symbol for cerium



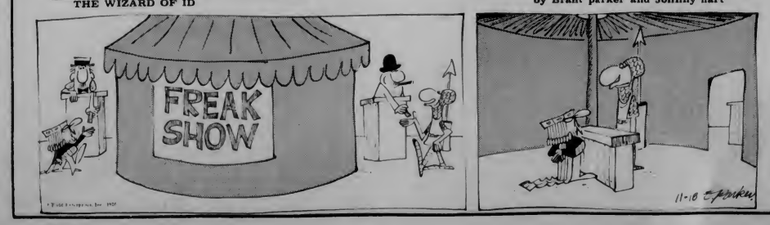
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AMONG THE BEST IN NEW ENGLAND-The 1970 UMass booters are (back row: l-r) Manager John Bonacado, aide Dick Broad, Matt Rowe, Brad Powell, Gary Hart, John Kiah, Greg Hamilton, Bill Leary, Paul Gibavic, Dan Howle, coach Peter Broaca and assistant coach Dave Jekanowski, (middle row: l-r) Art Terzakis, Gus Penon, Tony Nunziante, Lindo Alves, Ed Doherty, Peter Bruell, Dave Piccus, Dave Ouellette, Duane Brown, Joe Cerniawski, Bill Davidson, Jeff Hague, (front row: l-r) Bobby Grom, Bill Crossman, Scott Nickerson, Abdu Thyra, Larry DeFelice, co-captain Rick Matusczcak, co-captain Augie Calheno, Todd Buck, Vin Grandonico, Bob Curtin, Marc Cantor, (not pictured) Paul Slack and Dick McCarron.

UMass Booters Reap Fond Memories

Great Redman Year Ignites New Soccer Chapter At UMass

By EDWARD DOHERTY
Staff Reporter

The 1970 UMass soccer season is over. But the memories, both to those who played and those who watched, will not soon be forgotten. 1970 will be remembered as the year that soccer became a major sport at UMass.

It was the year that thousands of people, at once, saw the Redmen in action. It was the year the booters came within four breaks of having a perfect season. It was the year that UMass came from out of nowhere to finish as the fourth best soccer team in New England, and very close to a national ranking.

It was the year that seniors Rick Matuszczak, Duane Brown, Larry DeFelice, Tony Nunziante, Marc Cantor, Dave Piccus, Gus Penon and Dan Howle won the big one, the Yankee Conference title, to close out their collegiate careers. This season meant many things to many people, but more than anything else it signalled the beginning of a new chapter in soccer at UMass, one that shows promise of being the best ever.

It was the **Collegian** of September 25, 1970 which reported that: "Bolstered by some outstanding sophomores, the Redmen appear to have the necessary depth and experience that make championship teams....Coach Broaca has the opportunity to make this season one of the very best for UMass." While the rest of New England was looking toward Vermont, Rhode Island, and Connecticut to distinguish the Yankee Conference, a reporter and the Redmen themselves, had other thoughts.

The day it all began for the booters was the annual Western Massachusetts jamboree early in September. After the Redmen had marched through the likes of Western New England College, American International College and Westfield State College, a feeling arose among the fans and players that a special season was about to begin.

Exactly one week later the Redmen opened the regular season against Maine, with an impressive 5-1 shellacking of the Black Bears. The contest featured the dual goal performances of Brown and Lindo Alves, and a single tally from the booming foot of Penon, and sent the booters off to Boston College feeling they could defeat any team they faced.

For the third straight year the visiting UMass team shutout the Eagles. Once again Alves had the hot foot, scoring two goals and Brown added the other for a 3-0 margin of victory. These two brilliant performances of the Redmen boosted them into the number nine spot in New England, their first taste of the top ten.

The biggest test to date was fast approaching however, as the booters prepared to host the eighth-ranked UConn Huskies on October 10. By game time the Redmen were convinced they were the superior team and they wasted no time in proving it.

With less than three minutes gone in the game, Alves set up Brown for the first goal and the booters were off and running. Alves picked up a goal for himself four minutes later, heading in an Augie Calheno corner kick to give the booters a 2-0 lead. Connecticut rallied, however, and by halftime the score was 2-2. When the booters came out for period three the pressure was really on.

Once again it was Brown from Alves to put the booters in the lead, this time for good. Cantor scored what proved to be the winning goals, with help from a busy Alves,



to make the final score 5-3 and send Joe Marone's Huskies whelping back to Storrs.

With big victory number three under their belts, and visions of an undefeated season kept alive, the booters had two days to get ready for Trinity, to settle an eight-year grudge. Until October 13, UMass had not defeated Trinity in over eight years. On the strength of goals by Paul Slack and Bill Davidson, the booters downed Trinity and sent it into a tailspin that it never did recover from.

The Daily Collegian proclaimed: "The entire UMass team played a heck of a game, but again it was the defense that took charge. Dave Ouelette, Joe Cerniawski, Paul Slack, Dan Howle, Augie Calheno, Bill Leary, Todd Buck and Gary Hart are names to remember and watch the rest of the year because if these men continue to play their usual game, the Redmen are in for a great season. They can't help it."

With a sparkling 4-0 record the booters headed for Kingston, R.I. for a homecoming game against the Rams of URI. By this time Coach Broaca's men were rated fourth in New England and first in the Yankee Conference. Depending on who you are and what you think, either the Rams tied the Redmen or the Redmen tied the Rams. In any case both teams were disappointed by the 0-0 tie, although the unbeaten streak of the UMass booters was extended. As the Redmen left Rhode Island they already had their eyes on Tufts University as their next victim.

By the Tufts game, the conference leaders were also leading in all statistical categories in goals (Brown, Alves), assists (Calheno) and goaltending (Leary). Their co-captain Rick Matuszczak had been named defensive back of the week, and the booters were anxious to resume their winning ways. The aggressive UMass squad took out its wrath for the URI draw on the poor Jumbos, with a resounding 5-0 bombing.

Simply outclassing the hosts, UMass scored in each period but the first, with the eventual winning goal scored by senior halfback Piccus. Abdu Thyra and DeFelice also notched single tallies, while Brown chipped in two hustling goals. The undefeated Redmen were untouchable that day, and by this time Bobby Grom had worked his way into the fullback line and bolstered the injury-riddles booters with his fine performances. Sophomore Dave Ouelette earned defensive back of the week in the Conference for his outstanding play in the recent games, the second straight week for a Redman back.

No one could predict that the Big Red Machine would have the roof cave in on it, but that's exactly what happened at this point. The villains were the inspired Worcester Tech booters, who handed the Redmen a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to end the dream of an undefeated season.

"In a game that was dominated by the Redmen, the wind and penalties played the biggest roles in Tech's upset win." read the **Collegian** on the morning of October 28. Cantor and Matuszczak goals were all the Redman booters could muster in a game decided on penalty kicks: Tech made one, the Redmen missed one, final score 3-2.

With a still respectable 5-1-1 slate the UMass squad headed north for Burlington, Vermont to do battle with the Catamounts of UVM on October 31. Needing a win to clinch a tie for the Conference crown, the booters once again fell victim to the penalty kick. Leading 1-0 throughout the game, the booters were accused of a jumping-in violation in the goal area. The kick was good and the final score was 1-1, but as far as theRedmen are concerned, Christmas came early for Vermont, and St. Nick had a black and white striped shirt instead of his usual red suit.

The awarding of the penalty kick came after a violation that had previously happened similarly many times on both sides. It just happened that, in one time out of fifty that it occured, the referee decided to liven things up. The ironic thing about the whole game is that twice following the Vermont goal, Alves of UMass was decked in the penalty area, with no word from the nearby referee. The disappointed booters headed home for another stiff contest against Springfield College.

In a game played before one of the biggest crowds ever to witness a soccer game at UMass, the Redmen and Chiefs played what one N.C.A.A. official declared to be the best college soccer game of the year in New England. Both squads

UMass Soccer 1970: A Wrap-up

came into the game ready to win and both rose to the occasion by playing their best, demonstrating why they were so highly and closely ranked.

Springfield captain Bill Bonavita scored the only goal on the only defensive lapse of the game for the Redman, handing them their second one-goal loss. The booters however had turned the corner, and were ready to claim the Conference crown by defeating New Hampshire.

And, on November 7, the booters sent thousands of fans home happy with a stunning 4-0 win over New Hampshire, and the Conference crown was theirs. Alves regained his hot foot, as he scored two big goals, while Thyra and Bill Crossman added the others. The Redmen finally took the Conference title from Vermont, and hope to keep the trophy for many years to come. The final game of the season was anti-climatic for the UMass squad, as it travelled to New London, Conn. to face the Coast Guard Academy.

On the shores of the Thomas River the booters stormed over the Cadets 5-1, closing out a season with the best winning percentage in UMass soccer history. Once again it was Alves who led the way, this time blasting three big goals past the CGA defense to close his junior year with ten goals, tops for the booters. Thyra and Cantor also scored for UMass.

The 1970 UMass soccer season is over. Although denied a tourney bid, the booters had one of the finest seasons anyone could hope for. Next year's team will have it's work cut out for it to top the performances of this year's booters.

Although the Redmen will miss the fine play of such graduating seniors as Matuszczak, Brown, DeFelice, Cantor, Nunziante, Piccus, Howle and Penon, they have names like Alves, Calheno, Grom, Thyra, Buck, Hague, Cerniawski, Ouelette, Hart, Slack, Leary, Hamilton, McCarron, Davidson and Curtin, to defend the Conference championship, and perhaps, with continued fine play, and a break or two, make it to the N.C.A.A. tournament next November.

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

NEW YORK (AP)-Nimble Bob Griese, who turned pressure into points for the rebounding Miami Dolphins last Sunday, was selected yesterday as the Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

* * * * *

DETROIT (AP)-Bull-like Joe Frazier defends his world heavyweight boxing championship against lean and hungry Bob Foster here tonight as an overwhelming 5-1 favorite and, win or lose, he's already assured one distinction.

He becomes the first heavyweight champion in history to fight with a beard.

* * * * *

NEW YORK (AP)-John Brisker is the leading scorer in the American Basketball Association.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: Thursday cloudy with chance of occasional rain ending Thursday night. Lows near 40. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 52 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1970

Fac-Sen To Consider Future UMass Growth

See Page Three

Senate Hears Homecoming, Bomb Threat Reports





Gerald Scanlon (left) informs the Senate that he can no longer accept responsibility for cage concerts. Pat Beharry (right) presided over the meeting as acting president.

MDC Looks At Proposed University Senate

See Page Ten

Also Debates Long Range Planning

Senate Hears Homecoming, Bomb Threat Problems

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

In an unusually hectic meeting last night, The Student Senate concerned itself especially with the violence at the Homecoming concerts and with the rash of bomb threats which are becoming such a nuisance on campus. The Senate also responded to the Long Range Planning Report of the Faculty Senate and was debating other issues such as firearms on campus when the Collegian went to press.

In response to the outbreaks at the Cage concerts this past weekend, representatives of the Homecoming Committee, Dr. Gage of Health Services, and Gerald Scanlon, Assistant Dean of Students, in charge of Student Activities addressed the Student Senate. They were there for informational purposes to explain just what the problems were and to give some ideas on how they might be worked out.

Since the Homecoming Committee is established by the Senate, they are ultimately responsible for anything that happens.

Concert Chairman Joel Wilson told the Senate that security for the concerts had been increased two-fold but that the crowd still was not manageable. He cited "the general display of obnoxiousness by the people trying to get in" and said that unless some new system of security can be developed, the Committee does not feel that the Cage should again be used for a major concert.

Dr. Gage told the Senate that he thought it was commendable of them to look into the incident because "it had the makings of a real mass tragedy." As far as he can tell from infirmary records of the night, five persons were actually treated there as a result of the violence. Admitting that there were many others hurt, frightened, and badly shaken up who were not treated there, he said that he was not minimizing the seriousness of the incident but just pointing out its potential danger. He concluded by saying that something must be done to prevent this from happening again.

As head of the Student Activities Staff, Gerry Scanlon informed the Senate that his staff can no longer accept any responsibility for future concerts in the Cage without an improvement in security. He said it is not a question of the lack of seats but is "the result of a stypid syndrome going around lately that everyone is entitled to concerts free, as community property."



Cathy Guasda

The Homecoming Committee, Dr. Gage and Mr. Scanlon all place the blame for the incident largely on the attitudes and mode of behavior of the students and outsiders attending the concerts rather than on the facilities or on security.

Following the discussion of the problems, the Senate passed a motion in Special Business which establishes an Ad Hoc Commission to investigate and study the problems of concerts on campus.

The frequency of bomb threats being made on campus and the inconvenience and danger which they cause was considered by the Senate. It resolved the following: 1) to publicize the matter of bomb threats and pertinent information; 2) to pledge the Senate's support in inhibiting threats; and 3) to initiate a petition which a person singing vows not to make a threat and also pledges to discourage others from making threats.

There was a heated discussion over whether there should also be a provision for a reward for information on anyone making a threat. This would have requested the Chancellor to make an appropriate reward within his authority. Successful arguments against this were that there are already state laws which would seem to serve the purpose of discouraging bomb threats, that it would not be the general public who would respond to this, but "scavengers" or law-enforcement agents, and that a similar reward offered at the University of Maine has not permanently stopped bomb threats on that campus.

Without provision for reward, the bill is still expected by the Senate to express its concern with the problem and to generate concern among students which would hopefully lead to individual pressure against those making threats.

In other business, the Senate considered objections which have been made by some students to the Long Range Planning Report currently being considered by the Faculty Senate. Feeling that students have certain interests which they should protect and that their voice should be heard in planning, the Senate established an Ad Hoc Committee to study Long Range Planning and to make recommendations concerning student needs before any final action on the report is taken.

As the Collegian went to press, the Senate was still in session. For results of the debate on such issues as two bills concerning firearms on campus, watch tomorrow's Collegian.

Bomb Hoax Law

Federal Law 18 USCA 837(d) reads as follows:
Whoever through use of mail, telephone, telegraph or other instrument of commerce willfully imputs or conveys or causes to be imparted or conveyed any threat or false information knowing the source to be false, concerning any attempt or alleged attempt being made, or to be made, to damage or destroy any building or other real personal property for the purpose of interfering with its use for educational, religious, charitable, residential, business or civic objective, or of intimidating any person pursuing such objectives, shall be subject to imprisonment for not more than one year or a fine of not more than $10,000 or more.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts law 269-14 Felony (Bomb Hoax) states that bomb threats are punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 or imprisonment of not more than 10 years in a state prison or imprisonment in jail for not more than 2 1/2 years or both, such fine and imprisonment in jail

The University administration is now and has been working closely with the phone company to install sophisticated tracing system on phones that can trace calls for periods even after an incoming call is hung up. The administration has also begun instructing persons working in buildings to become familiar with their surroundings and notice any change or out of place objects. In addition, by federal procedure, the FBI will be notified on every bomb hoax call.

Orchard Hill Panel Discusses Recent University Expansion

By IMELDA ROJAK
Staff Reporter

Apple Corps, a body that organizes events for Orchard Hill, presented a six man panel discussion about this university's recent expansion at Webster House last night.

Luther Allen, an associate professor in the government and faculty resident at Webster, was the moderator. Jack Littlefield, director of planning at UMass, told the small gathering considerations that went into building Southwest and the new Northeast dormitories.

Before Southwest dorms were built, he explained, the traditional dorms were overcrowded; in fact, most rooms were tripled, Littlefield explained. The students wanted 200 students per dorm, they wanted to live close to campus; they wanted more lounges than they had in traditional dorms; and they wanted this, of course at a low cost, he added.

The most logical thing to do, suggested Littlefield, was to build high-risers. These would act as many houses of 200 people, stacked on top of each other. The plans were given to an architect, and soon the construction began, although the initial cost of the dorms was higher than the final cost.

Concerning the new Northeast dorms, Littlefield said that Orchard Hill will have its own dining commons built, and the Northeast Complex will use the Worcester Dining Area.

The next speaker, Dr. William Nutting, a professor of zoology said he was concerned with the "aesthetic appearance" of the university. "When I visited other campuses", he noted, "they were beautiful." He suggested planting shrubbery and the like, but was told by the Administrators present there weren't enough funds. Nutting at one time was interested in preserving a wooded area, known as Prexy's Ridge now the site of the Northeast Dorms. "In 1951, I heard that Prexy's Ridge was going down the drain," he said. Dr. Nutting regretted that, after spending a lot of time finding ways to save the Ridge, he was not consulted in the final decision to build. He felt many people who were interested in the outcome of the decision were not informed.

Dean Field spoke about the difficulty of future planning. He told of the girls in the quad who were very effective in preventing the new dorms from being placed on the grassy area there. That was why the dorms had to be placed in Prexy's Ridge, he explained.

Nicolas Dines, who has an offical position in the Landscape Architecture Dept. here, spoke briefly and concluded "we need a researched response on the part of the students" in regard to planning.

Finally, Don Glickstein, a student who lives in Southwest, spoke about disorganized nature of architecture in the campus. He compared the campus to a city which grew around a "central core." "It has all the problems of a city; drugs, race problems, ad infinitum," he ranted adding. "What we must do is make it a more liveable city." Glickstein also said very little attention was given to education in planning the campus; in fact, very little planning was used, period, he emphasized.

Questions were asked about getting money for dorm repair or renovation. Dean Field replied the funds come from rents, rent increases, and perhaps some of it comes from the interest from the room deposit. He also mentioned that it is possible to petition the state legislature for funds, but the state may not have enough money to allot any more to UMass.

If anyone is interested in exerting influence on the legislature, he suggested contacting Judy Gill of the U.S.C.C., a student organization.



Nick Dines, of the Landscape Architecture Dept., tells the Webster House audience that more student feed back was needed in University planning, in a UMass Planning Panel Discussion last night. (MDC Photo by Tim Fagin)

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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Fac. Senate To Consider Planning Student Growth

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The Faculty Senate will consider major portions of the Long Range Planning Committee's recommendations to determine the future size of the undergraduate and graduate student population today in a "special meeting" to be held in Thompson 106 at 4:00.

The meeting, which is the second called exclusively for the consideration of the important report released last September, is also scheduled to act on motions dealing with the future ratio of undergraduate to graduate students; the "mix" of lower division and upper division undergraduates; the creation of a "liason committee" between UMass and the Town of Amherst; and the development of "at least one experimental, semi-autonomous living-learning unit".

The Faculty Senate will also be asked to approve a "policy statement" which they will submit to the Board of Trustees for final endorsement. The statement says in part that the "University of Massachusetts" in order to meet its obligation to provide high quality undergraduate and graduate education to many thousands of the commonwealth's youth, the University's Amherst campus must continue to grow until at least 1980.....total enrollment will be increased by annual increments of no more than 1,500 in such fashion that enrollment will not exceed 26,000 in the Fall of 1975 and will not exceed 30,000 in the Fall of 1980."

The Board of Trustees is expected to take action on the recommendations of the Faculty Senate at a "Special meeting" of the Board to be held during the Christmas vacation, December 28 at the Sheraton Hyannis Inn, Hyannis, Mass. (See Related Trustee story on this page).

The entire agenda for today's meeting was submitted by the Faculty Senate Rules Committee and represents only part of the 28 proposal long range report. Various other Senate committee's are presently considering other areas of the report.

Today's gathering is expected to act upon a motion designed to redefine the "the charge and composition of the Master Planning Committee....to include both academic and physical planning within its scope. The Rules committee motion recommends that the Committee be "advisory to the Chancellor through the top administrative officers. Its membership will include both undergraduate and graduate students."

Cape Slated For Special Trustee Meet

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to hold a special meeting on the **Future of the University** December 28 at the Sheraton Hyannis Inn, on Cape Cod. The meeting has ben called "with the approval of the Chairman and President" and will last two days.

The meeting, according to a notice sent to Board of Trustee members, "**will be one of the most important meetings of the Board in the past several years.**" The notice further states that "We urgently hope for full attendance," emphasizing that "All expenses at the Sheraton Hyannis will be paid."

The Board members will arrive in Hyannis Monday, December 28, starting the two session with lunch and ending no later than 3:00 Tuesday, December 29.

The Daily Collegian will not be able to report the final results of the special December meeting or the regular January meeting of the Board until the beginning of the Spring semester, because the University will be on vacation during both meetings.

Gadlin; Revolution And Violence

Dr. Howard Gadlin of the Psychology Department, a guest of the Maroon Keys 11th Hour Lecture Series, spoke last night about his reflections of violence in revolution.

Professor Gadlin contrasted and compared the violence in today's society and in the Revolution necessary to overthrow the system. "Violence comes from both sides," he stated. "It is not merely a cliche to define today's society as racist, imperialistic, and sexist; we all are victims of violence."

Gadlin accepted the necessity to destroy buildings and material goods in order to "achieve liberation." He, however, finds it difficult to accept personal violence. This is the crucial problem that cannot be resolved.

Gadlin's parting thought was: "I fear to kill....I fear that I cannot handle killing and thusly not have revolution - and there is no resolution to that."

ATTENTION:
LOST or FOUND
CATS and DOG (OWNERS)
(Pet Lovers Anonymous)
If you have lost your pet, or have found a lost pet and are waiting for the owner to claim it, or if you are looking for a good home for your surplus pets, we would like to help you. WMUA's "CYCLEBREAKER" will accept calls every Thursday between the hour 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. We will advertise your pet's status during "CYCLEBREAKER". Call 545-2876 during the above hour.
We like animals.

Digging The Trees



MOVE 'EM OUT - With Fine Arts building construction about to begin, the University began saving trees by moving them out of the shovel's way today, all of which proved the planning office's bark is worse than its bite.



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INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
AN
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Tonight
8:00
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MOBE Supports Protest Against Dow Recruitment

By ANNE STADNICKI
and ROBERT SCHREIER
Staff Reporters

The Student Mobilization Committee, in a meeting last night, decided to support a demonstration against the presence of a Dow Chemical Co. recruiter on campus today.

The demonstration, to be held in front of the Whitmore Administration building today at 12:30, was first organized by an ad hoc committee of students from Southwest and various faculty members. The demonstration will include guerilla theater to be put on by the students. It will attempt to link companies like Dow, Chancellor Tippo, and the university and to question their relationship. The Mobe will confine its activities to picketing and leafliting.

The administration has made no plans for special security measures at the recruitment session, in spite of the threatened demonstration, said Dean William Field yesterday.

The ad hoc committee yesterday distributed a leaflet on campus, stating that there would be a "kidnapping" today at the demonstration. However, the main purpose of the demonstration is to educate students on campus as to what the committee sees as a representation of the military-industrial complex on campus. No plans have been made by either the Ad Hoc committee, or the Mobe, to try to keep the recruiter off campus or impede his activities.

Dean Field said the University planned no special security, however, because little trouble is expected. There is a job shortage at present, he explained, but the companies are here more or less as a favor to the students. If disruption occurs, the company representatives will probably be happy to leave, he said.

If a demonstration should occur the picketing policy approved by the Board of Trustees would be upheld, Field added. This policy says basically the demonstration may not be brought inside the building, as read in the University's Student Handbook. The police are not expected to be called in, he said.

Clarkson Edwards from the Office of Placement and Financial Aid, which sponsors the job interviews with prospective employers, said that office was interested in the fact that students who really want to talk with the recruiters might be kept away by demonstrators.

No statement could be obtained from the Dow recruiters about the action expected against their participation in the recruitment.

Concern has been expressed because in the past two years heated debate and demonstration has resulted from the Honeywell 1968 and Dow 1969 recruitments.

After the 12 hour confrontation with Dow at Whitmore on February 14, 1969 34 UMass students and faculty members were arrested by riot equipped State Police.

The reason for the 1969 demonstration against Dow was their production of the chemical napalm. What underlies today's expected protests is unclear.

"I'll protest the fact that they gave the contract to someone else" said one would be participant, when she learned Dow no longer produced napalm.

No opposition to the other recruiters is expected by the Placement office.

Italian Lecture

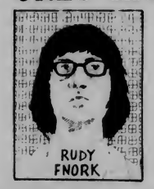
'Changing Literature, Society'

The Italian Department announced that "Changing Literature in a Changing Society" will be the topic of a speech tonight by Professor Michele Ricciardelli, of SUNY at Buffalo, at 8:00 p.m. in Herter 231.

According to Peter Pedroni, advisor to the Italian Club, the Editor of **Forum Italicum**, "a scholarly journal of Italian literature," will discuss, in English, Italian literature from the neo-realistic style of the World War II period to the present style, sperimentalism.

The lecture and a following reception is open to the public.

IF I ONLY KNEW



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LEARNING=IMAGES/EMOTION
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In The Nation And The World

Some GM Strikers Returning Today

DETROIT (AP)-Return of 3,000 long striking employes to a General Motors plant today was vetoed Wednesday by the United Auto Workers Union.

But the UAW left undisturbed, at least for the time being, plans of 2,500 others to begin returning today to another plant.

A nationwide UAW strike against GM now in its 10th week will not formally end until union ratification of a new national contract on which voting winds up Friday.

There was no explanation from union headquarters in Detroit why workers had been ordered not to return immediately at a Fisher Body plant at Grand Blanc, Mich., but no such order had been given a similar plant at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Local unions representing employes of the two plants have approved overwhelmingly both the new national contract and at the plant working agreements which supplement it.

They had also agreed with local management to return to work without waiting a formal end of the strike.

Don Ellis, UAW regional director for the Flint area, pointed out the union had not called off its GM strike and that it still wasn't "absolutely certain" the new contract will be ratified.

General Motors said it would welcome any workers who return Thursday either at Grand Blanc ot Kalamazoo, but James Huffman, shop committee chairman at Grand Blanc, said "orders came down from the international" for none to go back before Monday.

The UAW local at Kalamazoo said it had received no such orders and that make ready crews would begin reporting at midnight Wednesday, skilled tradesmen Thursday and production workers Friday.

A Fisher Body local union at Grand Rapids, Mich., reported it sent back make ready crews Wednesday and planned to return production workers Monday, when results of the ratification vote will be known.

There was a groundswell Wednesday in new contract approval, with 27 units voting to ratify and bringing to 53 the number thus far approving out of 155 separate GM UAW bargaining unite around the country.

Mandatory Insurance Cuts Ruled Unconstitutional

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled Wednesday that a mandatory 15 per cent reduction in physical damage automobile insurance rates is unconstitutional.

The ruling was made nearly a week after a similar reduction in property damage insurance was ruled unconstitutional, "will have no effect whatsoever upon the $76 million in savings brought about by the no fault" automobile insurance law, said Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam.

The rate reductions were ordered by the last session of the legislature in an amendment to the no fault law, which applies only to compulsory bodily injury insurance. The latter provides payments by the motorists' own companies regardless of who is to blame for accidents.

Eighty per cent of the companies underwriting auto insurance in Massachusetts contested the reduction in property and physical damage rates, claiming it was "confiscatory and therefore unconstitutional." They claimed it would cause them prohibitive losses.

Physical damage insurance covers fire, theft and collisions.

Dispute Delays Pakistan Relief

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)-A question of which country's pilots should fly relief helicopters has delayed delivery of urgently needed aircraft from the United States and Britain, Pakistani relief officials said Wednesday.

At the same time, the United States announced the most massive direct government aid program-a $10 million program of emergency food supplies, disbursement of American counterpart funds in Pakistan and reimbursement of direct dollar relief costs.

International Red Cross official in Geneva said the largest pledge of help through their organization-$1.24 million-came from Red China.

The Pakistani officials said their government wanted the United States and Britain to provide the aircraft for use by Pakistani pilots. But Washington refused to go along, the officials said, so Pakistan backed down and the helicopters were expected to arrive late Thursday.

Two small American helicopters were expected Thursday afternoon from Katmandu and a military cargo plane was to bring in four Huey choppers Thursday night, shortly after an American chartered DC8 carrying five tons of blankets and tents for survivors of the disastrous storm and tidal wave that claimed at least 55,000 lives on the Bay of Bengal coast last Friday.

Unofficial estimates of the dead ranged from 300,000 to 650,000.

Nixon Asks $1 Billion Foreign Aid Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to add $1 billion to the $2.8 billion he had requested earlier for foreign aid in this fiscal year. First indications were that the request faces a rocky legislative road.

About half the added funds asked in a special message to Congress would go to help Israel build its military potential. Neighboring Arab states of Jordan and Lebanon are down for $30 million and $5 million respectively for what White House aides described as internal security needs in those countries.

Apart from Israel, major sums would go to Cambodia, South Korea and South Vietnam.

Nixon described the money as necessary to carry out plans for reducing direct U.S. military commitments abroad while increasing the ability of allies to defend themselves.

White House officials conceded, however, that part of the need for more money traces to the U.S. intervention in Cambodia and to events in the Middle East which were not foreseen when Nixon made his original request last January.

Cognizant of the fact that anti-foreign aid forces in Congress already have trimmed his original request to $2.2 billion, Nixon called congressional leaders to the White House Wednesday afternoon in an effort to win support for the revised request.

Even before the White House session, formidable opposition surfaced on Capital Hill when the Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told newsmen he opposes the added funds.

Mansfield said he would be glad to listen to the administration case but added "this simply will add to the deficit which already is going to far exceed the original estimates."

Of the slightly more than $1 billion total in the Nixon package, $500 million would be earmarked for credits to help Israel finance "purchase of equipment that have been necessary to maintain her defense capability, and to ease the economic strain caused by her expanded military requirements."

A White House official conceded that $500 million in credits would permit the Israelis to purchase considerably more than that amount in armaments from the United States. Pressed to state the value of war goods that could be delivered to Israel under the program, he professed that he did not have the figure readily available.

As for Cambodia, Nixon asked for $155 million in new money-$70 million to support the Cambodian economy and $85 million in military aid. He said 70 per cent of the military outlays would go for ammunition.

In addition, he asked for $100 million to restore funds "to such vital programs as those for Taiwan, Greece and Turkey" that had been diverted to Cambodia last spring. About $52 million of the diversion had not been disclosed before.

Christmas Toys Named Hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP)-A consumer organization warned Wednesday that toys under the nation's Christmas trees could wound, electrocute or burn children unless the government acts now.

Consumers Union, which does its own product testing, petitioned the government to ban-and seize if necessary-eight toys the organization called dangerous.

Most of the toy manufacturers discounted the Union's charges. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, whose Food and Drug Administration on Friday began steps leading to a possible ban on four toys, said it had negotiated design changes or was investigating all of the toys named by the consumer organizations.

In a joint news conference with officials of the nonprofit Children's Foundation, Consumers Union technical director Morris Kaplan said actions already taken by FDA offer no guarantee that even admittedly dangerous toys have been taken off the market.



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Tate Trial Defense Begins Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The defense begins its case in the Sharon Tate murder trial Thursday, and part of its plan is to try to introduce a confession by someone other than the four defendants.

"I'd rather not mention specific names," says a defense attorney, "but we will attempt to show that others had motives to kill the victims."

He added that the state will probably try to block admission of any alleged confession when it is presented later.

The trial, in its 23rd week, resumes Thursday after a two day recess to allow preparation of defense arguments for dismissal of charges. They will be heard before the first defense witness is called. The state rested its case Monday.

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Two Climbers Reach Peak of El Capitan

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK Calif. (AP)—Two hardy mountain climbers struggled triumphantly to the top of El Capitan just before noon Wednesday, completing in 27 days the first conquest of the sheer 3,000- foot southeast face of the giant rock sentinel over looking Yosemite Valley.

Warren Harding, 46, and Dean Caldwell, 27, had a relatively easy climb up the last 400 sloping feet to the summit after their perilous scaling of the vertical cliff. El Capitan itself is 7,400 feet above sea level.

At the top, reachable by foot trails from the opposite side, a party of about 80 friends and newsmen had food and refreshment for the weary, half-starved adventurers.

Park Rangers said both men were in good spirits and appeared to be in fine physical shape, although they had eaten their last scraps of food Tuesday.

Harding's 79 year old mother, awaiting him, on the valley floor, exclaimed, "He's still my little boy. This is the longest he's been away."

Harding, of West Sacramento, Calif., is the acknowledged dean of American rock climbing. Caldwell, of Portland, Ore., is a veteran of the climbing sport in North America and the Peruvian Andes.

The men began their dangerous ascent Oct. 23, carrying all of their supplies of food, water, ropes, steel pitons, hand drills, hammers and sleeping bags.

Harding made the first overscent of the sheer face of El Capitan in 1958, leading a party up the slightly easier "Nose."

That was a summer long assault and retreat operation, the climbers returning to base camps at the end of each day.

The conquest of the southeast face, known as the "Wall of the Morning Light" because it reflects the sun's first rays, was a classic go up and stay affair.

The vertical and sometimes overhanging granite offered few handholds and rare spots to stand.

Jarring Returns To Moscow "Little He Can Do" At U.N.

UN Middle East peace mediator Gunnar V. Jarring is returning temporarily to his regular diplomatic post in Moscow because "there is little more that he can do at UN Headquarters," Secretary General U Thant announced Wednesday.

In a statement issued through a spokesman in New York, Thant said the Swedish ambassador "is well advised" to return to the Soviet Union until the three way talks he was holding between Israel, Egypt and Jordan can be resumed.

The statement said Jarring would leave "possibly as soon as Thursday of this week." It added Jarring had informed the three governments "of his travel plans and of his constant availability and readiness to return to UN headquarters within a matter of hours to resume the talks, or if otherwise requested."

The talks opened Aug. 25, but were broken off soon afterward when Israel walked out charging that Egypt violated the cease-fire by advancing antiaircraft SAM missile sites in the Suez Canal truce zone.

Both sides have agreed to a 90 day cease fire extension beyond Nov. 5, the day the original standstill expired.

There have been reports that Israel was considering returning to the talks or modifying its demand for complete withdrawal of the offending missile sites, but Thant's statement made no reference to this.

In Cairo, the semiofficial newspaper Al Akhbar reported that Syria's new government has acknowledged Egypt's leadership in the Arab world, indicating that Syria may drop its opposition to peace talks with Israel.

Ousted President Noureddin Atassi, a Marxist, had refused to recognize Egyptian leadership and ignored the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser's plea for Syrian acceptance of the cease fire and peace talks with Jarring.

The newspaper said Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, who ousted Atassi in a coup Friday, had told visiting Libyan strongman Muammar Kadafi: "Any move in the Arab world would be worthless without considering that Cairo is the base of liberation and Arab unity."

Photographer Testifies To Executions At My Lai

FT. BENNING, GA. (AP)—A former combat photographer testified Wednesday at the court martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. that he witnessed the execution of a large group of Vietnamese at My Lai, including a woman with a baby in her arms.

He also took gruesome color pictures of other slain men, women and children.

However, the prosecution made no attempt to connect the testimony to Calley, on trial on charges of premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968. And on cross examination, civilian defense attorney George Latimer asked:

"You never saw Lt. Calley?"

"I never saw Lt. Calley," agreed the witness, Ronald Haeberle, 28, a Los Angeles free lance photographer and ex GI.

Haeberle's testimony was put before Calley's court martial jury of six officers to support the government's claim that multiple executions of Vietnamese took place at the hands of American soldiers at My Lai.

Calley, 27, faces the maximum penalty of death if convicted on the premeditated murder charge. He led a platoon from Charlie Company in a sweep on My Lai. Haeberle was assigned to the company as combat photographer.

Haeberle's color photographs of Vietnamese bodies were subsequently published by Life Magazine.

On cross examination, Latimer brought out that Haeberle sold his color pictures for some $35,000. after keeping their existence secret for more than a year until the disclosure by the Army that the My Lai incident was under belated investigation.

"I didn't want to start the ball rolling.....I didn't want to get involved," Haeberle testified about his secrecy. "The Army could have come to me."

On direct examination, Haeberle testified that he was landed by helicopter with Charlie Company and made his way into the village until he came upon a group of Vietnamese. His testimony continued:

"It seemed like quite a large group of people, I'd estimate between 50 and 75. I noticed these people squatting in the Vietnamese position. I noticed about five soldiers. I saw three or four people walking. I thought nothing of it. Then I heard firing and I could see some of the people trying to get up and run. They just fell down again."

Fire Damages Lowell Jr. High

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) - State and local officials continued their investigation Wednesday of a fire that destroyed four classrooms and a hall of the Butler Junior High School.

Police and fire department officers said someone broke into the school Tuesday night and poured an inflamable liquid on parts of the first floor of the 100 year old school before igniting it.

The two alarm blaze damaged structural partitions between the floors in the 2 1/2 story brick building.

Classes were suspended Wednesday for the 300 students. There was no decision on when and where they would be resumed.

No damage estimate was available.

Hickel Orders N.Y. State To Clean Up L. Champlain

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has ordered New York State to produce by Dec. 15 a "detailed plan" for elimination of a vast sludge bed at the southern end of Lake Champlain a spokesman for U.S. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., reported Wednesday.

Details of the order weren't available immediately, but the spokesman said he understood copies of it were being sent to officials in both New York and Vermont.

The development climaxes a week's old controversy between the two states and the International Paper Co. over removal of the bed, a smelly, dark ridge that covers 300 acres in depths of 1 to 16 feet.

West Germany Agrees To Treaty With Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—West Germany, in another major step toward better relations with Eastern Europe, agreed Wednesday to a treaty with Poland aimed at easing 31 years of enmity.

The treaty was initiated by the two countries' foreign ministers, Walter Schoel and Stefan Jodrychowski. Initialing is the first stage in sending a treaty toward ratification.

The Polish official said the treaty will "open a new era between our two nations." School in turn hailed the pact as a decisive step in Bonn's relations with Poland - a country which was invaded by Hitler in 1939 and numbered six million of its citizens as victims of Nazi aggression.

Bonn and Warsaw have had no diplomatic contact for two decades. The treaty is expected to raise to consular level the Polish trade mission in Cologne and the West German trade mission in Warsaw.

The treaty text is to be published Friday. Chancellor Willy Brandt, who in little more than a year has launched major evertures toward the Eastern Bloc, will come to Warsaw before Christmas to sign the pact.

One section is understood to spell out West Germany's renunciation of all claim to 40,000 square miles of former German territory by declaring that the Odor Neisse line is the westen frontier of Poland.

Those war ravaged territories, developed following World War II by the Polish government, are now inhabited by some nine million Poles. There is little evidence today that they were ever German.

West German figures show that 9.6 million persons lived in Germany east of the Odor and Neisse rivers in 1939. The figure includes these in the eastern portion of East Prussia that was ceded to the Soviet Union. More than eight million Germans fled or were expelled starting in 1945.

Market Continues To Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - The Stock market tumbled to a substantial loss Wednesday in an other session of light trading.

The decline ranged widely through the list and was at its steepest at the close.

"It is apparent that many investors have retreated to the sidelines awaiting some tangible signs that the economy is on the recovery path," a Wall Street investment analyst commented.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 6.23 to 754.24, hitting its lowest level of the session at the closing bell.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

Most Used Draft Alternatives Presented

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

Early in the semester this column gave a brief explanation of the most frequently used alternatives to the draft. This information is being repeated for those who missed the column, whose circumstances may have changed so that they are now eligible for deferments not previously open to them, and those who have just decided to take some positive action to free themselves, in part, from the enslavement of the megasystem.

For more information about any of these alternatives, visit the Draft Counseling Services office on the second floor of the Student Union.

STUDENT - At best a temporary deferment. As long as you are regularly enrolled as a full-time student and making satisfactory progress, you qualify for a I-S(H) for high school students or a II-S for college students deferment. You may retain this deferment until you either graduate, withdraw, or fall behind in your studies. Generally speaking, graduate students are no longer eligible for II-S deferments.

MEDICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL - There are two deferment classifications, L-Y and IV-F. The IV-F is nearly permanent classification meaning that you are not qualified for any service. It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a IV-F. The I-Y means qualified for service only in time of war or national emergency. It is usually given subject to a six-month or annual review. Many people with medical histories which do not interfere with their daily lives qualify for I-Y because the rigors of military training and duty may aggravate the condition. If you think you may qualify for a I-Y consult your doctor and a qualified draft counselor. Many people have been able to "arrange" physical or psychological reasons for disqualification. This works, but is not a good idea to rely on such tests without adequate preparation.

HARDSHIP - If being drafted would cause extreme economic, physical, or emotional hardship on dependents or other members of your family, you may qualify for a III-A. The fact that this deferment is not requested more frequently than it is points up the blatant racism of the SS in practice. I would guess that a large majority of core-city draftees qualify for III-A deferments. Draft boards, required by law to place a registrant in the lowest classification for which he qualifies, never follow proper procedure in determining hardship when it is indicated on the classification questionnaire.

SOLE SURVIVING SON - If you are the sole surviving son in your family, and your father or one of your brothers died as a result of military-related injuries, you are IV-A and may not be drafted.

MINISTERS AND MINISTERIAL STUDENTS - If you are a full-time divinity student or a practicing clergyman, you qualify for a IV-D. Some legal interpretations as to who qualifies for a IV-D are yet to be made. (The law requires that a minister must spend at least 100 hours a month practicing to qualify. As yet, the law does not believe, apparently, that one can serve God unless one is wearing a collar.) This is an area still open to challenge in the higher courts.

OVER AGE - If you're over 35, you are V-A over age. To all practical purposes, you are over age once you have your 26th birthday. There are some exceptions, but, in general, life begins at 26.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR - This is not a religious or pacifist deferment. People with religious and/or pacifist backgrounds are of course eligible for the I-O or I-A-O classifications, but others may also qualify. The law provides CO status for those opposed to participation in war (Note: It does not say opposed to war) for religious, moral, philosophical, or ethical reasons. My experience is that nearly everyone who takes the time to think about it is a conscientious objector. (In fact, it seems to me that the Selective Service attacks the problem backwards. Those who want to serve in the military should be asked to request status as conscientious participators, and made to prove that their conscience and training require that thy kill people). The I-A-O classification is for those willing to serve as noncombatants in the military, usually as medics; the I-O is not required to serve in the military, but must work for two years "in the national health, safety, or interest." Never request CO status without first consulting a draft counselor.

These are the major legal alternatives provided by the SSS. If you want more information, or if you don't qualify for any of these deferments, see a qualified draft counselor. You may also want to consider some extra-legal alternatives.

NON-REGISTRATION - Legally you should register with the SSS within five days after your eighteenth birthday. Failure to do so carries a maximum sentence of 5 years, but in practice you are usually given the alternative of registering late. The advantage, of course, is that the SS does not have your name. Consider, however, that most schools automatically report your academic status to your local board, and if the board finds that you're not registered it could be a hassle. The complications are similar if you get busted for anything. Generally, non-registration is not a viable alternative for people moving within middle class institutions.

RESISTANCE - This includes resigning from the SSS by returning your draft card, refusing to report for induction, ripping off or trashing local and state boards, and similar methods of non-cooperation and interference. You should expect to get busted and sentences can range up to 5 years,so you should have a clear idea of exactly what you hope to accomplish, whether the resistance method you choose will achieve your goal, and whether it's worth trading time in jail for.

EMIGRATION - Canada and other countries have been reasonably friendly to American political refugees seeking escape from the draft or the armed forces.

The moral, emotional, and financial questions raised by emigration are very complex, and we will devote considerable space to this in the future. However, one simple fact is that emigrating before you must report for induction is not a crime, and it leaves you free to return openly to the States to visit friends and family.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd floor

Cyclebreaker To Present Buffy St. Marie Interview

Tonight at 6:30 P.M. WMUA will present an interview recorded this past weekend with Buffy St. Marie, on Cyclebreaker. Dan Johnson of WMUA talked with her about the current state of Indian Affairs in the country, and she gave her observations concerning the problem.

Also on Cyclebreaker this evening will be a look at Americana, Edgar Lee Masters' Spoon River Anthology will also be presented in this look at America around the turn of the century.....Tonight at WMUA—FM 91.1 FM.

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Inflatable Bubble

By MAXINE FORWARD
Staff Reporter

Those who happened to be around the Quad yesterday saw what seemed to be the recasting of "Attack of the Blob". The huge, black circular mass pitched and rolled with every person it engulfed.

Jim Wrathall, spokesman for Clearing House for Student Initiated Changes and Higher Education, explained the bubble as being an "Inflatable Auditorium". Clearing House is new on the campus this year, and is part of the Free University.

Inside the bubble was a group of shoeless observers and a television, which is part of Clearing House's audiovisual equipment. According to Jim McDonnell, Free University's Field Person for Boston and R.I., the chief purpose of the bubble is to help instruct students in the usage of audiovisual materials.

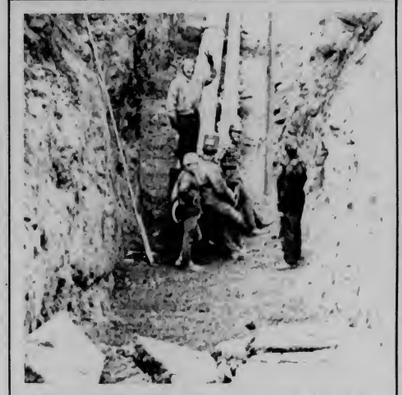
Once students learn to use the material, they can make their own documentary films and tapes about campus events and workshops, said McDonnell. With the help of Clearing House, these instructive films can be taken throughout New England to universities and colleges as methods of communication between other students about activities on their campuses, he added.



WHAT IS IT? The inflatable auditorium, of course, another public service of Clearing House. A wary student takes a quick peek, before entering the onimous interior. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)



Once inside the inflatable auditorium, shoeless students absorbed information about little known activities and workshops taking place on campus. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)



WHO SAYS THE HATD—HATS are all that bad? As can be seen here there is at least one of them with a sense of humor. These men are busily putting in the steam pipes for the University Library as incidentally, will be digging up the bridge in front of South College next week. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

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Art Buchwald

The Man Who Came To Dinner

WASHINGTON -- Al Capp, who has become the sex symbol of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was in Washington last week as master of ceremonies at a $150-a-plate dinner given by the Republicans in honor of Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Mr. Capp was kind enough to mention me in his opening remarks. He said, "The people who should be here tonight saying 'Thank you, Mr. Vice President' are Art Buchwald, Herblock and Mary McGrory....The Vice President helps them keep their jobs. Never have so many columnists owed so much to one person, and never have so many showed so little decency to a man they owe so much."

Now, first of all, I would like to say that I would have loved to have attended the dinner for the Vice President, but I couldn't. I didn't have $150.

Secondly, Mr. Capp should not have interpreted my absence at the dinner as a lack of gratitude toward the Vice President. I am well aware of the debt we all owe him for making Washington another Disneyland.

The subject I would like to address myself to is not whether Miss McGrory, Mr. Block or myself should or should not have attended the Republican dinner (it turns out Miss McGrory did), but a much larger question that concerns all American citizens and that is: How many more fund-raising dinners can the Vice-President of the United States stand?

It is no secret that, through no fault of his own, Spiro has been condemned by the Republican Party and the Nixon administration to the fund-raising camquet circuit for his entire term of office.

Despite what Mr. Agnew thinks of the cartoonists, columnists and pundits, I can testify to the fact that he has only their sympathy and understanding. Only a sadist would not be moved by someone who was doomed for four years to eat all his meals in a Sheraton or a Hilton hotel.

No cartoonist would do it. No columnist would do it. No vice-president of the United States would do it, except Mr. Agnew.

So far, the Vice President has shown he has the stomach for it. But medical science has proved that no human being, no matter how strong willed, can survive on chicken cacciotore for four years.

The question the American people have to decide is, do we want a Vice President with a bad liver?

The men responsible for sending Mr. Agnew out day after day and night after night have shown little concern for his welfare. The White House staff refer to Mr. Agnew as "the man who came to dinner." They are not worried about him getting indigestion. As one White House staffer put it not long ago, "What's a little heartburn if you can win Mississippi?"

To prove that we are not the heartless people Mr. Capp says we are, Miss McGrory, Mr. Block and I have formed an "Ad Hoc Committee to Save the Vice President's Liver." If need be, we will take it to the courts and prove that sentencing a man to the fund-raising banquet circuit for four years is not only unconstitutional but cruel and unusual punishment.

Surely, in this great country of ours, with so much opportunity and wealth, there is something the Nixon Administration can find for the Vice President of the United States to do other than force-feed him at the Biloxi Hilton Hotel.

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WHAT NEXT ?

Larry Trillo

Gossip Close-up



William Blake

Ohhh a little bit of Heaven fellllll out of Hell one day. It took the pigeon route: Reversible scotch plaid Hellbow Macaronus, except for the incept for the intersections which were skipped. The grail, which might have been anything from a fable to a grouse with a 24K sail, or tail, stayed just out of view, according to reports. But these were only origins and first motives. Later on we stayed with it for its own sake. Too many tasks and ice formed the middle years. We had made it up out of all proportion. Some of the men took wives, fenced in land...winkin blinkin and noddin Killer Kowalski was dizzy from the darvons as he stumbled into a turnbuckle and ripped his claw on the ropes. cartoonist Al Capp is sleeping along with Joan Baez waiting for the good old days. Joan in her own words said yesterday -- "I'm waiting for David to get out".....Bippo Lee Oswald was washed ashore near plymouth rock, looking highly decomposed.... The new Lee Marvin junior high school opened in Boise Idaho yesterday morning without incident....Recommended sound -- "The Super-Natural" on John Mayall's Hard Road album (guitar solo by peter green).....Mujie Makintaj, a campus bowow, was admitted to the infirmary with a speech impediment. Instead of barking naturally, he talked in onomatopoeia "bark!bark!bark!....the Paradise Brothers are in town december 11. This will be their first appearance since the McCarthy era...Joseph? a pestilence on him for a mad rogue! A pour'd a flagon of Rhenish on my head once...Jerry Rubin was not present to accept the "asshole of the year award" in Stockholm. He was kicked out of Sweden the day before but did leave a copy of his acceptance speech with the judges...."What is it, my fellow Scandanavians, that the more you take away from it, the bigger it gets? A hole, right? But not an asshole"....Is our nation's youth also its conscience? "No!" says retired senator Wayne Morse. "Not unless it martyrializes"....O.K. places everybody. Jerry my boy, get up on the cross like a good kid.

*****

STRANGE BUT TRUE: William F. Buckley at the age of 6, wrote a letter to the King of England, asking him to pay off english war debts....Hugh Hefner years before Playboy, did a comic strip called "Goo Heffer and his Misadventures at Stinkmuch High".....Jimmy Kumjian, the beat poet, wants to be a math major.....Teaching consists of causing people to go into situations from which they cannot escape except by thinking....Nixon is bald. he wears a wig. But Spiro Agnew has rich-man's hair....4 million women in the united states will at one time in their lives have sexual intercourse with an animal other than homo sapiens....John Dillinger was the first public enemy #1, july 22, 1934....Billy Queen is letting his hair grow....the little Tooth has had all his tartar shaved off. He's down in Virginia....Art Linkletter was harpooned by an eskimo on Baffin island....to get your name on a pornography mailing list, write P.O. Box 330, New York, N.Y.....youth of delight come hither....

*****

A MEMORABLE FANCY: Two dissimilars sat at the table waiting to be waited on. One was a babyface with two dimples balanced on either cheek; the other was a wit with a sharp nose. One was Mac; the other was Stan. Stan was playing with his paper napkin while Mac made coy faces in the window hoping one of the girls on the street would come in and sit next to him. They called themselves the Nurk Twins, and the waitress paid them heed and came over. "Now wha'll ye be ha'n?" She laid a spoon on either side of the table. Stan exclaimed -- "hey yeh letsee! I'll ave a nuremberg egg an a coop off tay....an you worship the soon God soomtimes, eh?" The waitress startled looked at both faces slightly perplexed but unshook. "He means, do you bleach yer hair ever a tall?" added Mac. She grunted like a steadfast brunette and stamped an angry sneaker. "Go' no time to waste 'th ye two twinnies!"

Outside the window a heavy Mum was standing in the raw cold with a baby on her shoulders waiting for a bus. She balanced it just like it was a papoose which it was. Then sometimes it would seem to become a burden. Yes sometimes it was a monkey on her back. The twins by now, had forgotten the waitress who went storming off into the rories of the gorgeous kitchen. They were breathing perceptively hard on the window, fogging up the glass at the small monkey or papoose etc. The Wooly Bus came and took it away clinging tightly to the Mum. Stan was having a slapstical experience.... "Hey Mac! see what I see?"

*****

a new X-rated children's matinee coming soon to your local theatre -- "The Co-ed Dunce Corner Experiment" ...Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor are going to swap marriages with Bob Ghoulet and Carol Lawrence. Ghoulet will also give Burton a draft pick....Tom Dodd immolated himself the other a.m. Friends say he was heartsick because they would not free Bobby....the people at Adolph's meat tenderizer now make Dr. Goebbel's cough medicine....got the punies, little fella? ohhhh one for the lion, two for the ox, three to get with it.....

Campus Comment

Busts, Concerts, Top of Campus

BUST. "Pigs!"..."Roll the car!"..."Get 'em!" were the shouts I heard as I witnessed one of the most tense and potentially tragic situations on this campus ever. Before the start of the second concert last Sat. Night, a student was being escorted from an area south of the Cage to a manned squad car waiting in front of the building. The escorts were 3 cops, two of whom held the victim's arms tightly, with the third following close behind. The student and 3 cops were being followed by a mob of about 50 students shouting slogans and hurling objects at the "pigs." One of the cops, shaking noticeably as he brushed past me, had his hand opened and near the holster of his exposed gun. The slightest unpredicted move by anyone involved in the incident could have resulted in a Kent State HERE.

CONCERT BAN. As a senior student and promotion manager for Columbia Records on campus, I'd been in the process, until Monday, of bringing to this campus a FREE concert by Redbone, a group on the Columbia label. Because of the gate-crashing on Sat. night, a ban has been imposed on all concerts, placing even Winter Carni in jeopardy of being cancelled. As a result, the scheduling of a free Dec. 13 concert by Redbone looks, according to RSO, almost impossible. Maybe if the 4 cops (including the one in the squad car) had acted as officers helping to prevent the crashing instead of as pigs perpetrating a bust on one student, there would have been no crashing and therefore no ban.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS. But the ugliest deed of all concerns the Campus Center and, in particular, the Top of the Campus. It was on Sept. 22 of this year that one Michael Egan, Director of Food Services at the Campus Center, asked, upon my being referred to him by C.C. manager Terry Grinnan, that I serve as entertainer-booking agent for the T of C Restaurant. I agreed and, as I had long been opposed to the use of the T of C as anything but a student facility (night club, etc.), I accordingly prepared to book as many as possible of the over 50 students who expressed interest in performing there. Subsequently I discovered, just 4 days before we were to open at the T of C, that Egan had deceitfully booked his own choice of talent without informing us and that they were booked on opening night. As a result, the T of C is now featuring non-student entertainment which plays non-student music for a non-student audience and is being run by a non-student capitalist who has put himself in charge of auditioning, booking, and de-booking his own choice of "talent" and who has managed to add to his anti-student policy by charging exorbitant rates for food in a building that students have had to provide funds for.

FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND AN EXPLANATION for why 4 cops hauled off a student and left the Cage more vulnerable to a gate-crash, for those who demand that we not be deprived of seeing a FREE concert on Dec. 13, for those who demand the liberation of the Campus Center for student use: cut this letter out and come to a meeting in the C.C. Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 P.M.

ENOUGH of "student leader" sell-outs who in effect say: "Don't let the administration shit all over you -- open your mouth."

ENOUGH of "student leader" sell-outs who in effect say: "Don't let the administration shit all over you -- open your mouth." The time has come for the PEOPLE to ACT.

HAROLD KOLTIN

Where's The Diet Counter?

To the Editor:

Awhile ago I thought I read that a diet counter was going to be set up in the dining commons. It was a great idea and I wish they would implement it right away. As anyone knows who has tried it, dieting is virtually impossible here. Everything is covered with gravy or fried. The salads are made with bitter tasting lettuce or whatever it is, and must be covered up with high calorie dressing. If we can't have filling low calorie food, we shouldn't have to buy a meal ticket, as we eat almost nothing at the commons anyway. I hope someone will print a reply to this letter in the Collegian or on one of those notices they have in the Southwest commons.

A Fatty
IMELDA ROJAK

Security

Dear Editors:

This weekend, one of the girls on my floor was attacked going up the President's Hill (i.e., Tippo's residence). The assaulter threatened her at knifepoint, and, although she was shook, she wasn't hurt. It wasn't just an isolated incident, it's happened before.

What's the story, does someone have to get raped, roughed up or killed before Whitmore (or whoever the hell is in charge) notices?

Lights were installed last year, but they were never hooked up. Feeble lamps light the dining commons hill from Worcester while the path between the Infirmary and Baker is a rapists paradise. This place isn't any safer at night than the Combat zone in Boston.

I can't understand what the priorities are on this campus. Are two hundred dollar leather chairs and color T.V.s in each hotel room of the Waffle more important than students' lives and peace of mind?

I'm just a student here, folks, but if my "mummy" and 100 other students' "mummies" call their legislators, I'll bet we'll have 1,000 watt spot lights hanging from every tree on campus.

TANYA GLOBA

Parking Project

Everyone:

There are a few of us Education block interns down here in Philadelphia who doubt that a majority of you know about the program offered here. We are interning at the Parkway Project - one of the most progressive urban high school experiences in the country. Please come and learn how you can help us and yourselves at Parkway's learning community.

A few Parkway students and interns will be here as part of Modular Experience Week at the School of Education. Please let us share our enthusiasm with you on Thursday (4-5 p.m.) and Friday (3-4 p.m.) in the School of Ed. Auditorium.

JEFF COHEN
DENNIS FEIGEN
KATI MAGANE

Dickinson Residents Respond

To the Editor:

As residents of Dickinson House, we would like to qualify some of the statements made in the Collegian concerning the installment and testing by WMUA in our house. We feel that the two articles in the paper have given the impression that Dickinson House, as a whole, is opposed to the construction of the transmitter.

First of all, Dickinson House is by no means unified concerning this issue. A substantial minority or possibly a majority is not opposed to WMUA's plans, and no general house vote was taken this year. Therefore, a general house vote might well be taken before it may be stated unequivocally that Dickinson House as a whole is opposed to the construction of the transmitter.

Concerning the loss of the seventh floor ironing room, it has been suggested by members of the third floor that the two floors switch, but no response was received from the seventh floor. This excludes the loss of the ironing room as a major issue.

In conclusion, we would like the University Community to know that we residents of Dickinson House do not oppose the installation and testing of WMUA's transmitter.

MARY J. ROBERTS
JANET McKIM
JUDY CROWE
SUSAN WERNER
LINDA TEITTINEN
BETSY BALL

Humanity Or Buildings?

To the Editor:

I have just read "America's Colleges Feeling Pinch" in Tuesday's MDC.

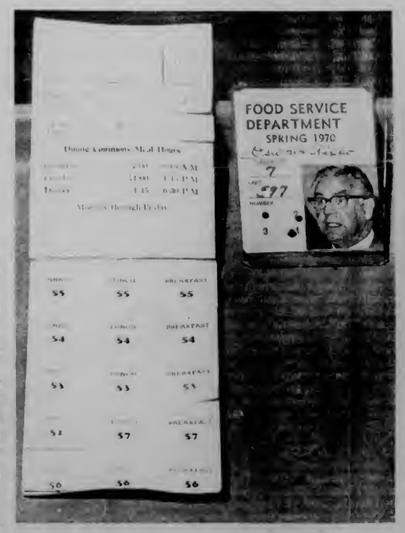
Is there a possibility that the 80 per cent cut in the funds for the library at UMass Boston could have been avoided by a similar, better-directed cut elsewhere? Libraries are important to students. So are fully - equiped dormitories, well - staffed counseling centers, sufficient medical staffs, good food -- to take the load off the medical staffs, and enough valuable instructors with worthwhile ideas directed toward the interests of the students.

Personally, I don't want a lush Campus Center -- only a few floors of which are for my use -- or an extravagant Fine Arts Complex. They may be useful or needed, but has it occured to anyone to place less emphasis on looks and more on economy? and on HUMANITY?

LOUISE DOUCETTE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Winner Of Contest No. 3



Used to be almost anyone could get into the Dining Commons with a meal ticket that wasn't their own. This year, the D.C.I.A. sent its best sleuths in search of an answer. At left is the new, almost foolproof meal ticket.

Matt Tackeff

Myths And Realities About Viet Nam

MYTH #1 American involvement in Vietnam is "Imperialist"

REALITY-According to the classical Leninist definition, Imperialism is the territorial aggrandizement by one nation for the purpose of exploiting the labor and resources of another nation. Those who accept this doctrinnaire appraisal of American policy are being deluded. U.S. plicy is not manipulated by "evil capitalists" behind the scenes, nor is it motivated by colonizing aspirations. The goal of the U.S. policy is to prevent the Communist forces from establishing their dictatorship on South Vietnam.

MYTH #2 The Vietnamese Communists are in the forefront of Vietnam's struggle for "National Liberation".

REALITY-The Communists are in the forefront of nothing other than Communism. Their goal is not to liberate anybody from anything, but to subordinate all of Vietnam to a Communist tyranny. It was not LIBERATION that systematically liquidated 4000 civilians in Hue during Tet '68. It was COMMUNISM. It was not LIBERATION that slaughtered over 50,000 peasants in North Vietnam when "Uncle Ho" tried to collectivize the agricultural system in March of 1956. It was COMMUNISM.

MYTH #3 Ho Chi Minh was not the George Washington of IndoChina.

REALITY-Ho Chi Minh was not a nationist leader for all the Vietnamese people. He was solely a Communist partisan. Prior to World War II he spent most of his adult life, not in Vietnam, but in the U.S., France, and the U.S.S.R. During this time he was associated primarily with his Ideological cohorts, the Communists, rather than his countrymen, the Vietnamese. His lifelong war was not against foreign domination, but against any obstacle to his brand of Communist dictatorship.

MYTH #4 South Vietnam is Violating the Geneva Accords concerning the Communist POW's ("tiger cage scandal")

REALITY-Knowledge of the poor treatment of North Vietnamese and Vietcong POW's and the alleged use of tiger cage quarantines came about through the investigations of the International Red Cross. The subsequent findings of the report called on the U.S. to urge the South Vietnamese to improve these substandard treatments. The problem is currently being rectified. On the other hand, the North Vietnamese have flagrantly refused to allow the IRC to investigate the conditions of the POW camps in their country. They have also refused to give any information concerning the names of the prisoners they are holding captive and the number of those presently languishing in their captivity. They are clearly violating the same accords with which they try to use as incriminatory propaganda against the U.S. and South Vietnam.

Building A University Senate

Beharry, Collins Boost New Governance Scheme

Remember the Strike last year when everyone gathered together to find a means of expressing their views on causes which they believed in?

Remember the Humphrey incident in which members of the community who felt there was no other way open to them resorted to open hostility in order to express their views?

These are just two examples of what can happen under a campus governance system which does not provide ample opportunity for all elements of the community to participate in the governance process in a way which will give them a significant voice in the formulation and control of University policies.

It is, therefore, of great significance that at UMass a new campus governance system has been proposed which would provide equal opportunities for all elements of the University community, students as well as faculty and staff, in all areas of campus governance.

The new University Senate, as proposed by the Joint Commission on Campus Governance, would see the three present Senates modified and combined into one body which would determine policies for the whole community. In such a way, all matters of campus governance would be dealt with jointly thus eliminating duplication, delay and unnecessary conflict between the groups, as now exists.

Within the structure of the University Senate, each element of the community would be represented by a conference made up of members of their constituency. It would be the responsibility of each conference to deal with the matters which are of specific interest to their group. Each conference would also join with the others in one body to give final approval on a one man one vote basis to measures passed by each conference, as well as to act upon measures which are of joint but unequal concern to all elements of the community. These issues would first be considered in committees whose membership would be weighted with representatives of the group having primary interest in the majority.

It has also been proposed that each conference have the power of the veto over Senate action on any matter which is its exclusive concern. The veto would guarantee that the policies agreed upon by the Senate will be those which are most agreeable to all elements of the University community.

It is hoped, however, that the ample opportunity given for discussion on all matters by all members of the Senate will eliminate the necessity for the veto except in extreme cases.

It is the Commission's hope that the University Senate proposal will be seen as a means of establishing more efficient, satisfactory formulation and control of University policies.

(Editor's Note: This special examination of the unicameral governance proposal for UMass represents the combined efforts of MDC staff reporters Karen DeGrace, Beth Goodell and Sandy Mitchner with Linda Balicki acting as special editor).

In commenting on this, Pat Beharry, Vice-President of the Undergraduate Student Senate, welcomed the proposal as "well thought out, serious attempt to straighten out the channels of solving the problems of the University." She has experienced the anxiety which accompanies the passage of an issue from one committee to another and from one Senate to another before it results in any specific action. She noted that because of this "sometimes an issue is never resolved because there is no one to go to for the final answer."

She therefore sees the University Senate as a body which will provide for the efficient satisfactory resolution of all issues of campus concern.

She also views the veto powers as a very essential part of the proposal, in that they will ease the transition from the current system of separate Senates to the new tripartite arrangement. It is, especially, because of the veto powers that she foresees little opposition, in general, to the acceptance of the whole proposal.

Her one objection to the content of the plan concerns the size of representation of the University's administrative staff. Of the 130 members of the proposed body, only five are to be from the staff with 70 faculty and 55 undergraduates and graduate students. Such a small representation of staff members does not seem equitable to her in view of the fact that it is their expertise which is necessary when issues are to be resolved into functional plans.

She would therefore like to see the staff more directly involved in the new system, rather than serving as advisors.

In response to an inquiry concerning the benefits which graduate students will derive from the new proposal, Daniel Collins, President of the Graduate Student Senate, said "It is a way of overcoming the petty professionalism and provincialism of the Faculty Senate and is a way of reducing the same single-minded preoccupation that both graduate and undergraduate students have demonstrated in the past."



FACULTY AFFAIRS - Faculty Senator Glen Gordon calls the proposed University Senate a means by which to improve communication between the members of the tri-partite community, and a method to speed up University decision making. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

In regard to the representation ratio which provides graduate students with twelve voting representatives and nine non-voting alternates, Collins expressed the belief that as the graduate student enrollment increases at the University, the nine-non-voting members will acquire voting power so that there will be inevitably twenty-one voting members. "And", he said, "such an arrangement is equitable."

He also expressed the belief that the veto power is "an effective device in as much as it will allay the fears that any one group will be inundated or manipulated by the other members of the Senate." It is felt that the veto power is a protective measure which could not really be abused.

Among the issues and goals which the Graduate Senate has set and which Collins hopes will be achieved either under the present three Senate system or under the new University Senate are the status of graduate education at the University, the general welfare and tax status of Teaching Assistants and the quality of Graduate Student life. It is felt that these are important problems which must be dealt with and should be of concern to any governance organization.

Glen Gordon of the Faculty Senate expressed his view as follows: "I'm really not certain that any of the Senates will accept the proposal but I do think that it has many good points." He said it would help prevent stalemates in decision making and prevent stereotyping in the minds of many senate members.

While stating that the proposal "may face opposition from various groups because they may feel that by reducing the size of their groups that theywill have less authority, Professor Gorden stated that this will provide balance between the various groups. "The faculty would see that the undergraduates are not wild and irresponsible, and the undergraduates would see that the faculty isn't uninterested in their problems," he added.

Gorden hopes that when the proposal is submitted, it will have understanding and support from all three groups. "I feel that a smaller organization would be more effective especially since all three senates usually deal with the same problems." He says that they should all meet together first to discuss important issues before they become strongly committed to separate ideas.

Although there still exists many problems which must be solved before a University Senate can become a reality at UMass as a campus governance organization, it has been shown that at least in overall structure and intention, such a University Senate would have the support of the major groups which make up the University community. As such then, it may well be the solution to the problem of providing all members of the community with a proper and effective means with which to participate in campus governance at UMass.



STUDENT SENATORS Vice-President Pat Beharry, President Glenn Ehrich, Treasurer Richard Verrucci and senator Bill Brickhouse all agree a new governance scheme is necessary, [illegible]

New Senate Promises Greater Voice-Provost

The University Senate will serve as a single voice for the community where the great diversity of opinion will be represented."

These were the words of Provost Robert Gluckstern as he explained his beliefs on the new proposal for campus governance.

He said that the University would benefit greatly by involving more of the community in discussions of important issues. He added that the "increase in communications would allow those affected to have a substantial voice."

Gluckstern observed that while students should have substantial voice on many matters, they should not have total control. He said that each particular group, students, faculty and graduate students, have a distinct and valuable view point on issues, and that these groups must be respected.

He felt that the representation allowed each group under the proposal was significant, and it reflected the periods of association with the University now practiced by each group as well as recognizing the importance of each group's opinions.

In commenting generally on the proposal Gluckstern emphasized the need for trust and faith between the groups in the Senate.



Gluckstern

"The governance proposal in its preliminary form has a great deal of merit and I think it is capable of solving problems which have been difficult in the old three Senate system. I am anxious to hear faculty and student reactions when they are discussed," he said.

"Any system of governance" he continued, "is going to depend upon elements of the community having trust and faith in one another. It appears as if this proposal will work but if there is no faith among groups then even the most carefully prepared system is going to break down."

Ecology Society Sec. To Give CEQ Lecture

Dr. William A. Niering, secretary of the Ecological Society of America, will speak on "The Role of Wetlands, Marshes and Estuaries in Our Survival" Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 P.M. in the Lincoln Campus Center Auditorium at the UMass in Amherst.

Niering's talk is the fourth in the Distinguished Ecologists Lecture series under the auspices of the Coalition for Environmental Quality, the Wetlands Research Group and other cooperating disciplines and groups at UMass. It is open to the public without charge.

Currently the director of the Connecticut Arboretum and a professor of botany at Connecticut College in New London, Dr. Niering was appointed chairman of the Environmental Council for the state of Connecticut by Governor Dempsey. His studies in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania led to the creation of the Cranberry Bog Preserve there.

In 1954 Dr. Niering participated as a land ecologist in an expedition to Kapingamarangi Atoll in the South Pacific. Four years later, he was appointed conservation consultant to the Regional Plan Association in New York City. His studies of the Greater Metropolitan Area resulted in the publication Nature in the Metropolis. Dr. Niering has also done extensive studies of the deserts of Arizona and California.



Dr. William A. Niering

Human Development Center Opens In Southwest

The student "Human Development Center" will open tomorrow for the first time in southwest with workshops in relaxation taught by student facilitators. The relaxation workshops will continue the following Monday and Tuesday.

The Human Development Center was started by a group of students interested in human potential and relations and starting a free school in the area. The students gathered under the direction of Philip Appel and the inspiration of faculty advisor Norma Gluckstern. They have been studying learning skills in human relations and shared a variety of group experiences.

The students have realized a need to grow in other areas than the "so called academics" and are now broaching upon the "Life Arts". The "Life Arts" are those skills which lead one to be more effective, more aware and culminate in the process of self-actualization.

The office is in the lobby of Kennedy tower and will be open on Friday from the hours of 9:00-11:30 & 12:30-3:30 (for more information contact staff there). To sign up for workshops go to Kennedy tower on Thursday, day or night, and sign up on the bulletin board in Kennedy lobby on the spaces provided. **NOTICE THERE IS LIMITED SPACE.**

If anyone has anything they would like to lead a workshop in or would just like to find out more about the Human Development Center and what they will be doing in the weeks ahead - contact them.

Poetry Readings In Memorial Hall

Tom O'Leary and Ray Amorisi will read their poetry at Memorial Hall Lounge tonight at 7:30 p.m. Poets in the University community are invited to read their poems during the open sessions. Ernie Proventure and his friends will entertain during intermission.

Air Traffic Control System Creates Collision Course

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 8 million airline passengers land annually at U.S. airports unequipped with instrument landing systems which would warn a pilot if he were approaching a runway off course.

The lack of sophisticated equipment at some 300 of the nation's 584 airports serving scheduled airlines confronts one out of every nine flights. The guidance aids are especially valuable in bad weather.

One of the airports without a complete system is near Huntington, W. Va., where a DC 9 jet, unwarned it was approaching the rain obscured runway too low, crashed last weekend killing all 75 persons aboard a Marshall University football charter flight.

An Associated Press survey of government statistics, airline schedules and airport officials found that 17 airports each serving more than 1,000 passengers a week - frequently on jet liners - are without operational instrument landing systems ILS. Included are such busy centers at Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Las Vegas, Nev.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Monterey, Calif.

The AP study of ILS turned up such situations as these:

- Giant 747 jets will begin landing at Phoenix Dec. 1, joining nearly 100 other flights a day, but no ILS will be in operation for nearly a year.

- Forty jet liners a day land at Tucson, where surrounding mountains rise up to 9,400 feet. An FAA control tower supervisor said pilots landing there at night complain "it's like flying into a black hole."

- At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., an ILS system is installed, waiting to serve half a million passengers a year. But the fronds of two palm trees intrude into the required clear space for the system, so the ILS can't be used until - and unless - the airport wins a court fight with the owners of the trees.

Many other of the airports lacking the equipment are in more out of the way spots, where only one or two prop planes may land daily.

Federal Aviation Administration statistics show that while passenger traffic has doubled since 1964, the number of instrument landing systems ILS in that period has gone up only 20 percent.

FAA administrator John Shaffer told a congressional committee this year that every airport with jet traffic should have an ILS. Yet 16 of the 17 busiest airports which lacks ILS are servicing jet liners.

A complete ILS system has two parts: A localizer which warns the pilot if he is off course to the left or right, and a glide slope, which warns if the plane's approach is too high or too low.

General Says Vietnam Is Unlike Past U.S. Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) - Calling himself naive, Marine Corps Gen. Lewis W. Walt said Wednesday he and other American leaders were overly optimistic early in the Vietnam war because "we didn't appreciate the importance of the guerrilla."

"This was a brand new war and we didn't recognize it," said Walt, who led U.S. Marines in Vietnam for more than two years. Now assistant commandant, he will retire from the Corps in February.

Those who were over optimistic, he said, were thinking of World War II and Korea type conflicts and didn't understand "you just can't go in and wipe out guerrillas."

"When I got out there, I didn't understand this war," Walt told newsmen at a Pentagon briefing where he said he found in a recent visit that the Viet Cong guerrilla threat now is "pretty well in hand."

The four star general said that when he first arrived in Vietnam in 1965 it took him six months to find out what the war was all about, and that he had to get out into the villages and hamlets to learn for himself.

"It took a while to catch on, to learn how to fight that war," Wal said, adding that the Marines eventually found out they had to win the people over.

Surveying the situation as it is now, Walt said, he is "even more optimistic than before" about the eventual success of Vietnamization.

UMass Shares In Kodak Ed Program

The University of Massachusetts is one of 188 U.S. institutions to share in the 1970 educational aid program of the Eastman Kodak Company. The UMass aid comes in the form of an unrestricted direct grant. The amount of these grants is based on the number of graduates from the institution who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are presently completing five years employment. The company grants publicly-supported institutions $250 for each academic year completes by these graduates.

ALL ADVERTISING (DISPLAY and CLASSIFIED) FOR THE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30 DAILY COLLEGIAN ISSUE MUST BE IN BY 4:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 BECAUSE OF THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS.

Top of the Campus Luncheon

11:30 - 2:00

Enjoy our "Char-Broiled, Open Faced Sirloin Steak Sandwich" $2.45

Salad bar included in price of sandwich or entree.

The finest sirloin available, searred on our broiler to your liking, delightfully garnished with French Fried Onion Rings.

Club Bar open 11:30 - 2:00

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Precisionettes Try Outs This Week, Group Tries To Change Image

The women's drill team which made its final appearance of the semester at Saturday's UNH-U. Mass. football game.

For the first time since 1960, the Precisionettes performed with the University Band. The team changed from their traditional uniforms to brand new ones which the girls made themselves. Many hours of labor went into projects such as a car wash, cookie sale, and parade performances to raise the money to buy the material for the new uniforms. All this is part of the changing image of the team.

The Precisionettes are also holding tryouts every night this week and next in Boyden from 7:00-8:30 p.m. for any U.Mass. co-ed who would like to be a member.

The team must, however, keep up fund-raising activities due to Student Senate action last Spring which eliminated their budget. The team plans to sponsor a 75-team Intercollegiate Drill Competition in April, and is sponsoring a Car Rally this Sunday starting at the U.Mass. Stadium at 10:30.

Semester activities have included the North Adams Fall Foliage Festival Parade through a pouring rainstorm; the Springfield Columbus Day Parade broadcast on area television; the U.Mass. Homecoming Parade; and the Pittsfield Halloween Parade.

The team currently holds the titles of Second in the Nation, First in New England, and Second in the East. To further interest women and other students in the team's activities, the Precisionettes will be holding several exhibitions on campus during the next few weeks.

Next semester is the Competition Drill Season and the team is already preparing a competition routine. The girls are not yet sure of how many of the seven competition invitations they have received they will be able to accept due to the lack of funds; but the girls will do as much as they can to raise the money to compete in the National Championship Competition in Washington, D.C. for the National Cherry Blossom Festival in April.

Short Named To Pollution Control

Dr. W. Leigh Short, associate professor of chemical engineering at UMass has been named to the Air Pollution Research Grants Advisory Committee of the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

The administration, a division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, receives recommendations from members of the advisory committee as to the merits of the applications for grant or contract support. It also maintains up-to-date information on the status of research in air pollution to determine areas in which research should be expanded.

Members of this committee are selected from authorities in biological and physical sciences, engineering, and the social sciences.

Dr. Short's current research involves sulfur dioxide, a major air pollution source found in coal and oil smoke. Under a three-year grant of $88,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service, he is working on a process to remove sulfur dioxide from stack gases by reaction with carbon monoxide.

Grillo Opens Two Shows Saturday In New York

John Grillo, resident artist in the UMass, art department, is having two one-man exhibitions opening on the same day, November 21 in New York City: Recent paintings at Tibor deNagy Gallery, 29 West 57th St. and serigraphs at the Dain Gallery, 1018 Madison Ave.

Before joining the faculty here in 1967, he had been visiting artist at the University of Iowa, the University of California at Berkeley and Southern Illinois University.

In addition to more than a dozen one-man shows in New York he has had two retrospectives. His work is in the permanent collections of such museums as the Whitney Museum of American Art; Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum; Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford; Los Angeles County Museum; Walker Art Center in Minneapolis; and in many college and university collections including Smith, Bennington, Wellesley, UMass and the University of Texas in Austin.

The painting exhibition is on view through December 10th.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Balloting for Las Vegas Nite now going on in Student Union Lobby and Campus Center (near University Store) from 9 A.M.—4 P.M. Ends Friday.

APPLE CORP:
Meet the State Dept., Dr. Charles Sampson discussing various aspects of the State Dept. and how it relates to you; or how you can relate to it. 8:00 P.M. Field Lounge.

CLASS OF '74
Class of '74 Applications for exec. council are available in the student activities office (behind the Campus Center escalator)

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
Meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19, 6:00 P.M. in the fifth floor lounge of Geo. Washington. All members are strongly urged to attend.

DELS
Be sure not to miss the 4th in the Ecology Lecture Series. William A. Niering, secy. of the Ecological Society of America, will speak on "The Role of Wetlands, Marshes, and Estuaries in our Survival". 8 P.M. C.C. Aud.

HILLEL:
What kind of religious experience do you want? Call Kerm (6-6945).

GUEST LECTURE SERIES:
Hotel & Rest. Administration presents The Specialty Restaurant, Dr. Joseph Santos, Sign of the Dove, New York City. Held in the Public Health Auditorium at 10:10 A.M.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, chanting, breathing, and meditation discussion too. Held in Room 917 of the Campus Center from 5:30-7:00. If you like, you can come early & stay late. Bring loose-fitting clothes and an empty stomach.

INTER—VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Social get-together Friday, Nov. 20th in Melville Date Lounge at 7:00 P.M. Followed by bowling.

MEN'S LIBERATION:
Meeting tonight in 801 Campus Center at 7:30. New comers welcome.

MIRKWOOD:
Mirkwood Coffee House this Saturday, Nov 21st in Grayson Lounge from 8:00 P.M.—1 A.M. Anyone who would care to perform call Ken at 6-7228.

PRECISIONETTES:
Precisionettes try outs Nov. 16-23rd from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M. in Boyden Gym Room 0 (in the basement). Please bring sneakers

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS.
Meeting of Southwest Patriots Sunday, November 22 at 10:30 P.M. in Hampden Dining Commons. Please note change of time from 9:00 P.M.

LOST
Girl's gold omega wrist watch. Lost Sunday, Nov. 8th between the Campus Center Coffee Shop and South College. If found please call 546-1485.

Lost a patchwork suede pocketbook with long fringe. Please call Chris 6-7302.

Lost a black wallet in or around the Newman Center. Please return to Phi Mu Delta or call 5-2163.

Lost a gray and white tiger striped kitten with plastic flea collar. About 5 months old. If whereabouts are known, please call 549-0627 or drop by 60 Fearing St.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts or having seen a brown cocker spaniel in the past few days, please contact Paul, 400 Webster 546-7120. Dog answers to the name "Desi".

A Girl's gold, square faced, calendar watch on a brown and purple leather band was lost in Southwest Area on Friday night. Call Shari 546-8584.

FOUND:
Black Hercules bicycle, girl's 26". Found near Moore Sunday night. Had a flat tire. Call 6-5330.

A set of keys were found near James House on Sunday, Nov. 15th. For information call Tina 6-9615.

A green keycase containing car & dorm keys was found. Call 323-6968 after 6 P.M.

A gold, brown, orange, and white scarf was found and can be picked up at bus ticket windown in Student Union.

Found together a cloth pocketbook and a pair of round shaped glasses near Boyden Gym on Sunday. Call 6-5254 or 6-5228.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

CAMPUS CENTER GOVERNING BOARD
ELECTIONS TODAY
CAPE COD LOUNGE, S.U. 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
ALL UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES
VOTE

S.W.A.P.
DELEGATES
The first meeting of the 1970 S.W.A.P. Conference will be held
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, AT 7:00 P.M.
in Room 164 Campus Center.
Attendance is essential

3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF
Campus Cinemas
RTE. 9 E. AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1 JOANNA SHIMKUS · FRANCO NERO
7:15 & 9 Sun. Mat. 2
AN INDISCREETLY IMPASSIONED AND WHOLLY UNCENSORED VIEW OF SWITZERLAND
Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
2 Nightly at 7:15 & 9 — Sun. Mat. 2
diary of a mad housewife
A frank, penny film. R
3 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM 5th Week!
ALAN ARKIN
R
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 CATCH-22 Sun. Mat. 2

Something Else '70

Friday's School Of Ed. Events

"Something Else '70" is a five-day happening at the School of Education this week. Subtitled "Alternate Futures in Education," this week long symposium and multi-media fair offers talks, tapings, music, drama, games, demonstrations, films, workshops, and numerous other activities. All university students and faculty and anyone else who is interested are invited to attend. All classes in the School of Education are cancelled during the fair.

University students may earn modular credits by participating in "Something Else '70". Each hour of participation will offer one-half mod credit, and fifteen mod credits will equal one graduation credit from the School of Education.

The Daily Collegian presents abbreviated schedules of "Something Else '70" activities. Due to space limitations, the schedule cannot be printed here in its entirety. Completed schedules will be available in the School of Education and the Northeast Area, where most of the activities are being held.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

9:00
Room 128 Reflections on the English Infant School Approach.

9:00-12:00
Mark's Meadow Integrated Day Workshop

9:30-12:00
Room 5 Montague House Want to Teach Abroad? An opportunity to talk with experienced teachers from the Peace Corps, Vista, International Voluntary Service (IVS), American Dependent Schools, DOD Schools and others.

10:00
Children's Library Computer Games: Come and Play Games with a Computer. Hap Peelle
Deans Conference Room 122 The Community in Education: Resources for Change. Open Admissions and CCNY. Bill Dixon.
TV Studio Student TV Station. Al Dickinson
Auditorium Kova Film Company. Films: Indian Circle American Indian Youth (won prize in the American Film Festival, 1970); Ecology Earth Probe Sesame Street Films selected films produced for Sesame Street how and why they're made as they are.
Children's Sequential Automated Monitoring of Counselor Repetoire Development (SAMOCORD).

10:00
N.E. Knowlton Main Lounge The Military Industrial Complex: A Threat to Liberal Education. Jack Lockhead

10:00-12:30
Room 126 Outward Bound Outdoors An opportunity to experience firsthand some of the activities which are part of each Outward Bound School.

10:00-7:00
Massachusetts Association of Student Councils' Advisors Workshop

Montague Attic Open Classroom.
Room 224/228 A New Wind in Urban Education. Edward Carpenter, Headmaster, Harlem Prep, New York City.
Room 128 The CCEBS Program. Hodges Glenn, Director, CCEBS Program, UMass.

Room 226/228 The Brooklyn Career Opportunities Program will give a series of educational and cultural presentations based upon their experiences.
"The Varied Relevant Applications of the Overhead Projector in Contemporary Urban Settings" Helene Schick
"Teaching Reading in Early Childhood Classes" Loretta Ervin
"Salt and Pepper" What is the importance of a good physical plant where children are concerned. Mary Oliver, Gloria Bushel
"Racism in the Schools and Teachers in the Community" Carrie Thompson, Geraldine Welch, John McDougald
"Afro American Contributions to America"
JFK School of Political Affairs, Harvard. Judge Joseph B. Williams of Model Cities, NYC. Walter Bryant, Drama Teacher, NYC Schools. Arthur Bryant, Music Teacher, NYC Schools.
Room 226 Computer Analysis and Synthesis of Music and Proposed (Electronic) Music Teaching Aids. Slide Presentation. Roland Wiggins.
N.E. Crabtree Living/Learning Center
Charles Silberman: "Crisis in the Classroom" and its meaning for the School of Education. Bob Woodbury

Room 128 Alternative Advisory Systems for Education. Discussion of the closed, elitist, non competitive national advisory system for the Federal role in education. Dr. Thomas Cronin Research Political Scientist, Brookings Institution Formerly in the Department of Political Science, University of North Carolina
Montague Attic Teachers Training Teachers. Members of the Washington Innovations Team.

12:00
Montague Attic The Secret of Life. Every two minutes until 1 p.m. Peter Nichols
Auditorium Films: "The Quiet One", "The Weapons of Gordon Parks".
Room 128 Questions and Answers. Informal Session with Dwight Allen.
Deans Conference Room "Neighborhood Council of Paterson, New Jersey. A Career Opportunities Program demonstration and exhibit.

1:00
Children's Library Artificial Intelligence: How the Computer Learns. Hap Peelle
Auditorium Educational Alternatives in Metropolitan Careers Panel. Ashton Higgins, On Site Director, Brooklyn COP, Cyril Tyson, Joan Harrison, Emma Kelly, Sharon Turner, Viola Hooks, Elsie Brown
"Open Court Reading" Ellen Fair

1:00
Deans Conference Room Title I, ESEA: A New Direction. Patricia A. Stevenson, Director, Office of Nutrition and Health Services, Office of Education.
N.E. Mary Lyons Main Lounge Issues in Special Education Panel. Jeff Delaney
Room 230 Ombudsmanship What's in it for you. Peter Sartwell

N.E. Thatcher Main Lounge Two Women The Educational Function of Figleaves Glenn Hawkins
Room 228 Film Sid Simon demonstrating value strategies with students from Greenwich, Connecticut High School
Montague Attic Humanistic Education Center Presentation: Exhibits, experiences, displays and films.
Deans Conference Room Comprehensive Achievement Monitoring (CAM).
Mark's Meadow Mark's Meadow Learning Fair. Visitors are welcome to observe and participate with Mark's Meadow students and teachers in the "Learning Fair".
N.E. Dwight Main Lounge The Law and Order Backlash: The Making of a Counter Counter Culture.

2:00
Children's Library Computer Games: Come and Play Games with a Computer.
Room 128 Crusade Education: The White House Conference on Children, December 13. Yes or No?

Auditorium Alternative Futures in Education. Dwight Allen

2:30
Room 226/228 Massachusetts Association of Student Councils' Advisors Workshop

3:00
Play: "For Love of Freedom", Admission $2.00. To be held at the Amherst Regional High School.

Christmas Store At Newman Center

The Christmas spirit can be found at the work meetings being held Thursday and Friday of this week at the Newman Center. Interested and talented people are working to create Christmas canterpieces and decorations. Orders for these items will be taken Saturday and Sunday after all the masses in the Newman Center Library which has been converted into a Christmas Store.

The proceeds from this store will be used to help buy gifts for a Christmas party for underpriviledged children. This is an opportunity for members of the campus community to buy Christmas decorations and help sponsor a Christmas party for children who deserve it.

Talented people are invited to join the work party Thursday and Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Classroom #2 of the Newman Center.

Join the UMass Outing Club in making a purchase at
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or see
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City
State Zip Code

YanCon Soccer Champs Toasted At Banquet

The UMass soccer team held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the "Top of the Campus" restaurant, with letters and awards presented to the Yankee Conference champions.

James Mulcahy, president of the Varsity "M" Club, was the guest speaker. Coach Peter Broaca announced that the following players had earned varsity letters for the 1970 season: SENIORS Duane Brown, Marc Cantor, Larry DeFelice, Dan Howle, Rick Matusczcak, Tony Nunsiante, Augustin Penon and Dave Piccus; JUNIORS Lindo Alves, Augie Calheno, Joe Cerniawski, Bobby Grom, Gary Hart, Dick McCarron, Paul Slack and Abdu Thraya; SOPHOMORES Todd Buck, Bill Davidson, Eddie Doherty, Jeff Hague, Bill Leary and Dave Ouellette.

Mulcahy also presented Varsity M Club certificates, for excellence in athletics, to the departing seniors. Following the dinner the booters elected co-captains for next season. Junior Calheno was a repeat selection, and he will be joined by high-scoring Alves as team leaders.

The 1970 Most Valuable Player Award was presented to two-year co-captain Matusczcak. Sophomore Doherty was chosen as the Most Improved Player by his teammates to round out the individual presentations. The event concluded with the Redmen presenting their coach with a marble and gold desk set, a permanent reminder of the Yankee Conference Championship, 1970.

The final statistics for the Redman soccer team were released yesterday, showing Alves leading all others in all scoring categories. The official totals for the eleven regulation games read as follows:

PLAYER	Goals	Assists	Points
Alves	10	7	17
Brown	7	3	10
Cantor	5	3	8
Calheno	0	5	5
Thraya	2	2	4
Matusczcak	1	2	3
DeFelice	1	2	3
Hague	0	2	2
Penon	1	0	1
Slack	1	0	1
Davidson	1	0	1
Piccus	1	0	1
Crossman	1	0	1
Cerniawski	0	1	1
Buck	0	1	1

RESULTS

UMASS 5 Maine 1
UMASS 3 Boston College 0
UMASS 5 Connecticut 3
UMASS 2 Trinity 0
UMASS 0 Rhode Island 0
UMASS 5 Tufts 0
UMASS 2 Worcester Tech 3
UMASS 1 Vermont 1
UMASS 0 Springfield 1
UMASS 4 New Hampshire 0
UMASS 5 Coast Guard 1

SHOTS

UMASS 27 Maine 13
UMASS 16 Boston College 3
UMASS 11 UConn 6
UMASS 11 Trinity 8
UMASS 16 URI 12
UMASS 22 Tufts 9
UMASS 14 Worcester Tech 5



Rick Matusczcak



Edward Doherty

Most Valuable and Most Improved Player

UMASS 11 Vermont 18
UMASS 10 Springfield 9
UMASS 34 New Hampshire 9
UMASS 18 Coast Guard 9

Record 7 wins, 2 losses, 2 ties
Conference 3 wins, two ties

SCORE BY PERIODS	1	2	3	4	T
UMASS	6	1	9	6	22
OPPONENTS	2	1	4	3	10

TOTAL SHOTS: 190
OPPONENTS: 101
AVERAGE GOALS PER GAME 2.9
OPPONENTS 0.9



Lindo Alves

Augie Calheno

UMass Soccer's New Co-Captains

sPoRts shorTiEs

AP

DETROIT (AP)—To millions of fans in this hotbed of Big Ten football, the only heavyweight title bout this week is that coming up at Columbus Saturday between the Ohio State Buckeyes and Michigan Wolverines.

Both are unbeaten and untied. Both have an eye on the No. 1 national ranking Ohio State is smarting under last year's upset loss and is bidding for a shot in the Rose Bowl. Michigan is high as a kite. The game is poison for selectors.

* * * * *

DETROIT (AP)—Champion Joe Frazier, grim and intense, took a 21-pound weight advantage over the remarkably relaxed challenger, Bob Foster, into their 15-round fight last night for the world's heavy-weight crown.

* * * * *

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player, said yesterday "we're not going to worry about that" as to contract negotiations with Reds' General Manager Bob Howsam.

"I have some ideas and I suppose he (Howsam) has some and I just hope we're close to each other," said Bench. "But we're not going to worry about that."

* * * * *

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Coach Eddie Crowder, whose Colorado football team plays Air Force Saturday, calls them "the best passing combination in the United States right now."

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'69 GTO 4 spd. conv., ex cond., $2150. Call Peter 545-0070. tf11-20

Photo — Nikon orig. $435, now $185, needs work. Nikon 135 mm lens, orig. $190, now $120. Vitablite Flash, orig. $125, now $10, needs work. Call 5-9008. tf11-19

Tafnaville 100A speakers and 50 watt amp, Gerrard 401 turntable, less than 1 yr. old, excellent cond., $215 new, best offer. Marty 546-7141 tf11-23

Man's fur jacket $30 and well worth the price. Call 546-8196. tf11-20

Motorcycle, '68, Kawasaki, 350 cc road bike, in excellent condition, $150 call 545-0090, ask for Peter Wozniak or at night 568-1993. tf11-23

Healthkit compact system/HSR turntable, FM tuner, 30 watts, EPI 100 speakers, and headphones. One year old, cost $400, sell for $200. Call Charlie at 549-0081 tf11-20

Snow tires 800-11 mounted 14 in rims $25.00 Call 5-0490. See them Room 222, Eng. East tf-11-19

Snowtires 6.50x13, ww, studded, used one season, ex. cond., guaranteed, rims incl. $45 or best offer. Call Bill 665-3739 tf11-20

Stereo for sale or individual components with Scott-Garrard turntable, Concord AM-FM stereo tuner and amplifier and rectilinear XI speakers. Any offer welcome. Call 546-5148 tf11-20

65 Watt Solid State Stereo Amp (Japan) $45. 256-8158 after 6 p.m. 11-19

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1962 Rambler, ready for sticker, fair condition. 665-3072. tf11-20

1962 VW, new rebuilt engine, interior body and mechanically like new. Excellent for person who wants to keep car for long time but can't afford new one. Best offer 6-8753. tf11-20

1967 Fiat 850 Spyder conv. TLC owner, ideal for car buff. Tel 665-2177. tf11-20

1962 Chevy, 6 cyl. stnd. shift, has 8-ply tires and snow tires, $125 or best offer, 534-1696. tf11-20

'65 Peugeot 404, $500; '65 MG 1100 $495; '65 Tr. Spitfire $600; '66 VW Fastback $900; '66 VW Karman-Ghia $850; '64 VW Bus $350. Bass Import Sales, Rte. 9, Hadley, 584-4682. tf11-24

61 Ford Wagon 332, V-8 std., clean, sticker, must sell to pay plumbing bill of $71.53 or best offer help! Call (not collect) 6-6264. tf11-20

1961 Blue Volkswagen sedan, new transmission and rear end body, fair, $700. Call Paul at 108 Puffton Village, 549-6090. tf11-23

62 Chevy, good running, condition, 6 cyl., automatic Call 253-7764 tf11-23

WANTED

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves, keep trying. tf11-20

Ski: young faculty or graduate student to share new ski house, near Mt. Snow for season with a group of similar types. Reasonable cost Call 545-1530 or 549-6150 tf11-20

2 women: Hyrsh infant care, newborn, immediate 24 hrs per wk each selected to be arranged. Call 549-0081 tf11-20

Wanted — apt.-like accommodation in return, no board, 549-1112, 2 miles from campus. tf11-20

Wanted — home for 2 3-month old kittens, (black w/white paws), housebroken. If no reply, will be given to SPCA by Sat. Phone 546-7681. tf11-20

Job wanted — female student looking for housecleaning job Tuesday afternoons. Has had experience $1.00 hour, own transportation. Call Joan Room 218, 545-1,099 or 545-2308. tf11-19

Help! 2 female grad students need apt. near UMass by Jan. 1, about $100. Anybody vacating one? Please call 253-7101. References. tf11-23

Free private room and bath, and board in exchange for child care. 2 miles from Umass on Pine Street in North Amherst, Call 549-6765. tf-11-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf13-23

Black Light, Love Lamps, Karma Lamps, and Meditation Bulbs, and Musical Instruments. For creative experiences call Creative Endeavor, Greenfield (6-7-71-2811) for information. 11-19

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted in apartment, own room, $45 per month, naw or next semester. 665-3072 tf11-20

TRAVEL

Bermuda: 8 days, 7 nights of spring vacation $160 - $200. For more information contact: Rich Marcil 1162 JFK, 546-7788 tf11-20

PERSONAL

Duckie, Smokey and Lena regret they left rau in the pond. 11-14

1967 Bine Fiat 850 Fastback Coupe with ski rack $800. Call 549-6810. tf11-19

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment needed for January, one or two rooms please. Call Nestor 546-1029 evenings. tf11-25

Wanted one bedrm. apt. for Jan 1 or Feb 1. Prefer to sublet. Am desperate Call Mark 546-5158 tf11-20

GIVE AWAY

Unusual kittens, part Persian, 8 weeks old, healthy, clean, make lovable pets. Call 584-8901 after 6 p.m tf11-19

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to NW Ohio, NE Ind., via turnpike, share expenses in VW split Leave Wed. 23 Call 323-7371 evenings tf11-23

FOR RENT

Available Dec. 1 — one bedroom apt., No. Deerfield, $100 Stove, refrig. 665-2237 tf11-25

CAR RALLY

Car rally, Sunday, November 22nd, sponsored by UMass. Recisonettes. For details, call Janice 8-6356 after 7:00. tf11-20

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Fusia Rates BC Squad Best Ever; Hopes For Big UM Effort

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Continuing to keep abreast of the UMass-Boston College football game, now just two days away on Saturday at 1 p.m., here are some more notes gathered from the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald Traveler and yesterday's UMass Redmen Quarterback Club Luncheon.

IN THE TRAVELER: Head UMass coach Vic Fusia spoke in Boston on Tuesday and had many interesting things to say to the Boston area press. In the Herald he was quoted as saying that BC is the best team in the East, rating a notch better than Dartmouth College, a team UMass lost to in its second game, 27-0.

"This BC team has more guns than the great Dartmouth club," he remarked.

He went on to point out that the 1970 edition of the Eagles is the best BC team UMass will have faced in his ten years at the Redman helm. He had praise for the entire BC team, particularly the Eagle offense.

In the same HT article, coach Joe Yukica of BC, a former Yankee Conference head coach at New Hampshire, denied any possibility of an Eagle letdown, saying, "We've been the same team for eight weeks. He also had more of the same praise he has given the Redmen all week.

IN THE GLOBE: In this paper's story, Fusia was quoted on some of his more offbeat lines, a common thing with the coach, something he does to "put on" the writers in an unharming manner.

In Boston he quipped, "We've been working a lot of kickoff returns.....could have quite a few..."

He continued, "We had hoped to pass to their weakness, but they don't have a weakness any more....They have a big line, speed, excellent runners and receivers....Maybe they should be playing Dartmouth instead of us."

In a serious tone, Fusia had fine words for the solid UMass defense and said he hoped the offense could really come through on Saturday. He made it clear though, "But let's be realistic...BC just knocked off a fine Pittsburgh team and I know that this BC team is the finest team ever to play at UMass."

Yukica was also quoted in the Globe and reiterated the stand he has taken all week, "There's no such thing as an easy opponent."

AT THE QB CLUB LUNCHEON: Coach Fusia was very stern and serious at yesterday's luncheon. He re-emphasized a point he made in Boston when one of the first things he said was, "This is the best BC team I've seen in my ten years at UMass."

He raised a few eyebrows by commenting, "Our theme now is to delay, or prolong the inevitable."

His football strategy for Saturday was stated, "You're going to have to stop the quick score. If they're going to beat you, you're going to make them pass or run the length of the field."

His psychology strategy for the Redmen was also given, "The biggest effort of any football team UMass had ever had....our greatest effort."

He summed up the team's chore by saying, "Now they're up for their biggest challenge of the year...Is it going to be an easy task?"...His very serious answer: "No....it's going to be a tough task."

* * * * *

Russ Wood, defensive end, and John Hulecki, tight end, received awards at the luncheon as the top defensive and offensive players for the Redmen in their 24-14 win over New Hampshire last Saturday. For Wood it was his third citation of the week, having already been picked to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's team of the week and having been tagged the top defensive player in the Yankee Conference for the week.

Mermaids Swim Saturday

The UMass Women's Swim Team has its first meet this Saturday, November 21st. The team heads for the third D.G.W.S. sanctioned Invitational at Albany State University. The team has had an excellent past record at this meet, where 12 to 15 colleges meet to pursue a first and second place team trophy.

In 1968, the team returned as the first place holders and in 1969, it returned as a second placer. This year the services of Janet Shockley will be sorely missed. However, Cyn Erwin and Joy Yoder will definitely leave their marks at Albany.

As Miss Bev Reed states: "We have some promising freshmen, and with solid individual placements, we will defend and perhaps break a few of the eight pool records that UMass co-eds have held at this meet." Also favored to place well is the mermaid's 200 yd. freestyler Claire Briana and the 200 yd. freestyler relay team, comprised of Diane Kearney, Miss Yoder, Miss Erwin and Janet Manning. New faces this year include Janice Brack, Robin Betts, and Evelyn Huskins.

Anyone interested in assisting, timers, etc. will be needed and should contact Miss Reed at the women's physical education building (WOPE). All are urged to attend at the WOPE pool.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo can appear brash, but usually has proverbial heart of gold. Leo natives do best when setting their own pace and policies. They are natural executives because they know how to make people laugh while inspiring them to put forth best efforts. Leo encourages creativity and is not awed by tradition. Where sex appeal is concerned, Leo is near the top of the ladder. Praising a Leo is like putting money in the bank.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Check tendency to get too many irons in fire. Obtain necessary permission for questionable matters. Repeats and reprints. Improve relations with children. Stress the creative. Romance is accented.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Expect soma obstacles — accept them. But don't feel defeated by them. Stress on security, environment, how you relate to those in authority. Be kind to older family member.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Get signals straight. A relative may be expecting something you do not intend to deliver. Clear communication lines. Be ready for travel and soma basic changes.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Favorable for money transactions, investments. You could profitably investigate possibility of home buying, selling. Get domestic affairs in order. Take inventory.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle continues high. Personal appearances would be beneficial. Utilize innate sense of showmanship. Touch others. Respond to appeals. Take direct route. Emphasize independence, originality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Fight for principles. Don't permit yourself to be bullied. One who makes innuendoes is probably bluffing. Throw off secret doubts, fears. You will gain needed support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Welcome social opportunities. Finish projects. Leave no loose ends. Broaden base of appeal. Add to knowledge. Don't permit yourself to be saddled with another's burden.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Accept obstacles as healthy challenges. New view — and approach — are necessary. Those who wield authority observe your actions and reactions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Follow through on hunch. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Look beyond the immediate. You can perceive future requirements. Sharpen timing. Be first with the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Concern with what might be hidden dominates. You are right not to accept surface indications. Dig for information. Check matters related to estate, policies, tax returns.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Tear down in order to rebuild. Gain cooperation of mate, business associate. Polish your image. You need green light from one who holds lead trump card. You can get it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Co-workers, associates, those who perform special services may make demands. Acquiesce to those that are reasonable. Refuse to be concerned by others. Wise to play waiting game.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have streak of independence, pioneering spirit which marks you as unusual, dynamic and a leader. Lately, you have been surrounded by those of little faith enthusiasm. That is due to change. Don't permit anyone to drain you of confidence.

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Candlemaking Supplies
Twine for Macrame
Inkle Looms
Swedish Yarns

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2nd floor over Flavortown
rear entrance Louis' Parking Lot

The other odor

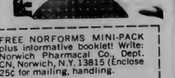
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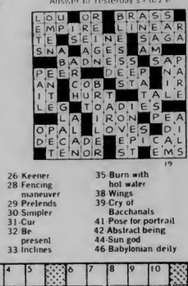
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21

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

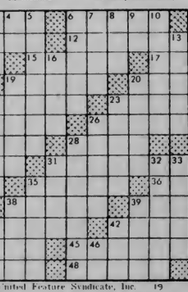


ACROSS

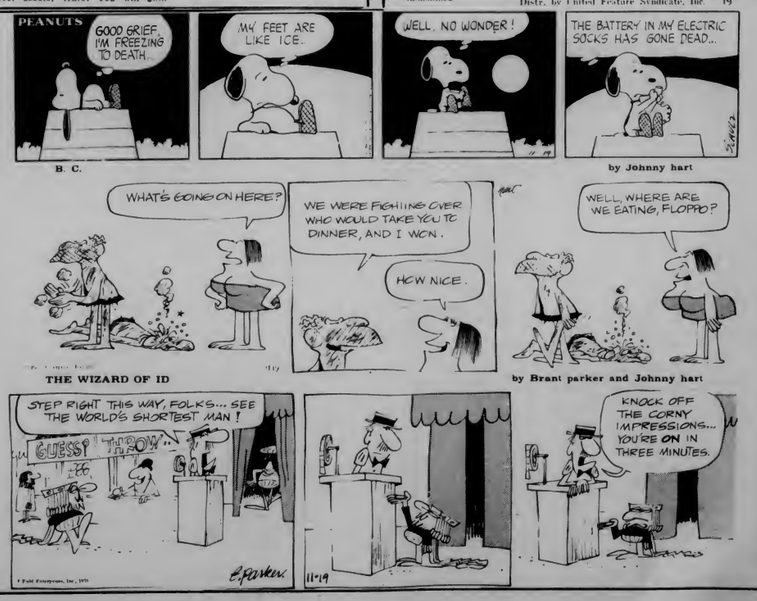
1 Vision
6 British prisons
11 Originate
12 Darts
14 Warmth
15 Resign
17 Latin conjunction
18 Organ of hearing
19 Fathered game
20 Room in harem
21 Senior (abbr.)
22 Urges on
23 Dock
24 Procedures
26 Imitation
27 Makes lace
28 Grain
29 Scorches
31 Anything neither animal nor vegetable
34 Ugly, old women
35 Slage extra (colloq.)
36 Symbol for tellurium
37 Peer Gynt's mother
38 Performer
39 Greek letter
40 Note of scale
41 Narrow, flat boards
42 Smooth
43 Continued story
45 Projecting members left on wood to fit onto mortises
47 Exhilarated
48 Mollified

DOWN

1 Gloomy
2 Hind part
3 Consume
4 Near
5 Those who conduct seances
6 Contests
7 Dry
8 Worthless leaving
9 Behold!
10 Europeans
11 Board game
13 Look lixedly
16 Is mistaken
19 Barracudas
20 Lubricator
22 Heavenly bodies
23 Kind of race horse
25 Platform
26 Keener
28 Fencing maneuver
29 Prelends
30 Supplier
31 Cur
32 Be present
33 Inclines
35 Burn with hot water
38 Wings
39 Cry of Bacchanals
41 Pose for portrait
42 Abstract being
44 Sun god
46 Babylonian deity



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19



Wayne Hikes Harries To YC Top Spot, 2nd In N.E.

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

In late August the UMass cross country team assembled on Martha's Vinyard to begin preparations for the season that waited ahead. Now, three months later the season has ended and on the strength of a 7-2-1 record, a Yankee Conference championship, a second at the New England's, and a tenth place finish at the IC4A's, one can see that those days on the Island were truly the stepping stones for one of the most successful cross country seasons ever at UMass.

This year's team was centered around the leadership and experience of seniors Ron Wayne, Larry Paulson, and Leo Duart. These three were the first class of runners that came in as freshman when Coach Ken O'Brien took over the reigns of the team.



NUMBER ONE IN THE YANKEE CONFERENCE - The UMass harriers are (back row: l-r) Track Assistant Dave Evans, Arnold Morse, Vern Hatch, Joel Fox, Tom Jasmin, co-captain Larry Paulson, co-captain Ron Wayne, Don Dunsky, Al Mangan, Steve Whicher, and coach Ken O'Brien, (front row: l-4) Bruce Blackburn, Rick Barry, Dave Eiben, Jeff Scagnelli, Tom Swain, Rich Tashjian, Don Brigham, Bob Sullivan, and Dave Sarrette, (not pictured) Leo Duart.



Speaking on these three yesterday coach O'Brien commented: "I feel a bit of nastalgia in seeing these guys go, as they were the pioneers of a new era of excellence in the UMass cross country program.

From the New England freshman champs of 1969 came Tom Swain, Tom Jasmin, Rick Barry, and Bob Sullivan. These four added to the depth of the team.

O'Brien also had these thoughts on the sophs: "As expected the sophomores were good runners and they were filled with enthusiasm for this was their first varsity season, but it was expected that they would be inconsistent due to their lack of experience. Wayne, Paulson, and Duart were also like this as sophomores."

The first two meets of the season saw the Redmen tie Providence and lose to Northeastern. With Paulson sick for the first meet and Swain and Jasmin too sick to even make the trip to the latter meet the rest of the team felt that they could have won the both races.

In looking back over these two meets O'Brien had this to say: "Superficially the won-lost record didn't effect the motivation of the team, as the runners were eager to get another shot at these teams again at the New England's."

The sickness past to every member of the team and the low point of the season for the Redmen came at their home opener against Boston College in which they were defeated, 26-29.

It was at this race that Jasmin almost ended his season as his cold caught up to him during the race left him a sickly sight afterwards.

Springfield came to UMass a week later in what turned out to be the turning point of the season for UMass. The week before this meet was the first one since the season started in which the entire team was able to practice together as a group.

In this meet the Redmen swarmed all over the Chieftains 19-42 and in the process turned in eleven of the 15 fastest times ever recorded by UMass runners on the UMass course, including a new course record of 25:00 set by Wayne.

Next came Holy Cross and the Redmen took six of the top seven places.

The Yankee Conference championship followed at the University of Rhode Island and the Redmen turned in their best team effort of the season, setting a new record of 19 points as they easily disposed of the rest of the league. In this race Wayne won his second Yan Con title in three years.

After a warm-up victory over Central Connecticut the Redmen traveled to Franklin Park for the New England's. On this day Wayne, Paulson, and Duart turned in the best performance for the top three men all season, but all off day in positions four and five kept the Redmen from a first place finish. Wayne also won the individual title in this race.

The season came to an end at the IC4A's this past week. UMass finished tenth and in so doing placed the second best in the final team standings in the history of UMass cross country.

It's only fair at this time to review the accomplishments of Wayne, Paulson, and Duart.

Wayne of course has two Yankee Conference championships, and a New England title to his credit. He won nine out of nine races in New England this season and in so doing set five course records. He has followed in the foot steps of many former greats at UMass, but in looking over his four years of running he has to go down as the best Redman runner of all time.

Paulson had progressed more than anyone on the team since his freshman year. In his sophomore year he finished 60th in New England and this past year finished eighth.

And finally Duart. He had his best performance of all this season. After eight months of not running due to a knee injury he came back to the form that has made him one if the best in New England over the past four years. The highlight of this season for him was his 16th place finish at the New Englands.

Next year coach O'Brien will have the four sophs returning to be joined by the top four from this year's frosh unit. Add to this the experience of this years juniors and there's all the reason in the world for Coach O'Brien to say that next year's team will be every bit as good as the great one of this past season.

IM Scores

BASK ALL
Colonels over ADC
Us 55, Alz 32
CCEBS 115, Volunte
Bogarts 35, Boys 23
Turtles 37, Racoons 2
TKB 30 Team 21
Wheels 38, Tubes 36
Brigade 48, Spacemen 29
Bury 57, TEP B 31
Machines 60 Wild Thing 22
Bullldogs 78 Elephants 19
Second Team 43, Butts 39
Rimlos 91, Scups 17
IKE 63, Groovers 36
Squad 84, Thud 16
Moe 37 Shoplers 32
3 M's 38, Holes 36
Phantoms 36, Oxfords 32
HIGH LIGHT SCORE OF THE NIGHT
Gypsies 110 Lancers 74
78 Points for Steve

Harris, Willis, Bonistalli Generate BC

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Boston College may well be the finest football team in New England despite what the pollsters say. Whether it is or not is really immaterial and will likely never be settled. However, suffice it to say that the task facing the UMass football team this Saturday afternoon at Alumni Stadium is awesome, to say the least.

Considering the 1970 Eagles, one might wonder what chance the Redmen, who have struggled all year, have against this Eastern football power. And rightly so. For this Boston College game will present UMass with the biggest challenge it has faced all season, bar none.

The coach of the Eagles is a man who should be familiar to followers of the Yankee Conference. Joe Yukica , in his third year at Chestnut Hill, was formerly head football coach at New Hampshire and was selected Coach of the Year in New England at that post in 1967.

Since arriving at Boston College, Yukica has posted a fine 17-9 mark against some pretty tough opposition. Such perennial football powers as Penn State, Syracuse and the three military academies are all regular opponents of the Eagles. So Yukica has done some job.

Any coach, however, must have the talent to work with if he is to win, especially against such formidable opposition. Yukica, especially this year, has been blessed with some of the finest football players in not only New England but the entire nation. In fact, there are many Eagles who are considered to be prime pro prospects.



The Eagle

All of these factors have led to the Eagles having their best year ever under Yukica. Although dropping decisions to Penn State (28-3) and Air Force (35-10), Boston College has had little difficulty with most of its other opposition. The Eagles flogged both VMI (56-3) and Buffalo (65-12), and also defeated Villanova (28-21), Navy (28-14), Army (21-13) and highly-rated Pittsburgh (21-6). It should be noted that UMass lost to Buffalo earlier in the season. It is little wonder that the Redmen are worried.

Boston College has the best offense that UMass has faced all year. It is an extremely well-balanced unit with some super football players. It has averaged just under 30 points a game, scoring by way of both the air and the ground.

The leader of this high-scoring eleven and one of the best pro prospects on the club is quarterback Frank "Red" Harris. Tri-captain Harris has virtually rewritten all of the BC passing marks previously held by such Eagle immortals as Jack Concannon, Butch Songin and Charlie O'Rourke. He is rated as an excellent passer, consistently completing well over 50% of his tosses and is also considered an excellent play caller. It would seem inevitable that with UMass' defense being weaker against the pass than the run, Harris will display his passing talents quite adequately come Saturday.

The senior quarterback has some excellent receivers to choose from. His favorite target throughout the year has been split end John Bonistalli who has nabbed 31 passes thus far. He, too, must be considered a leading candidate for pro attention due to his excellent size and hands.

Another man the UMass secondary will have to be aware of is tight end Jim O'Shea. The senior receiver is right behind Bonistalli with 27 receptions and is a key man on third and long yardage situations.

The flanker position is shared by two men, Ed Rideout and George Gill. Gill, a small but speedy receiver, will likely get the starting nod, as well as seeing niust action on kickoff returns. However, it is Rideout who will probably play most of the game. Though an all-scholastic quarterback in high school and a defensive back in his first two years at BC, Rideout has developed into an exceptional receiver. He is Harris' primary threat for the long bomb.

To compliment this outstanding passing attack, the Eagles also have a superb running game led by one of the nation's leading ground gainers, Fred Willis. The senior tri-captain has already gained 864 yards in eight games this season and needs only 39 more to tie Mike Holovak for second place on the Eagles all-time list. Rest assured that Willis, too, will be wearing a pro uniform next season.

Rounding out the backfield, which may be the finest in BC history, is fullback Gene Comella. Though overshadowed by Willis' heroics all season, Comella is a steady ball player who adds another threat to the already varied Eagle backfield.

Protecting these gentlemen is a large and mobile offensive line which averages about 236 lbs. per man and should provide a good test against UMass' solid defense.

Speaking of defense, the Eagles have done quite well in that department too. Though completely outshone by their headline-stealing offense, this unit has limited its opposition to just over two touchdowns a game. Only once has any opponent totaled more than 30 points against the Eagles and that was Air Force which scored late in the going to make the score not quite indicative of the contest.

So that's an overall look at Boston College. With a bowl bid hanging in the balance, the Eagles are not likely to be over-confident against the Redmen. It would look as if UMass must come up with its top effort of the season to stay in this game. But UMass gave Dartmouth a scare before succumbing in the second half and certainly the Redmen have improved since then. With UMass having nothing to lose and everything to gain, it could be a very interesting afternoon at Alumni Stadium on Saturday.

BC's Lineup
Offense
C Kent Andiorio, 6'3 225
LG Orrie Scarminach, 6'1 220
RG Gary Guenther, 6'3 263
LT Joe Wappel, 6'6 240
RT John Brennan, 6'3 264
SE John Bonistalli, 6'2 200
TE Jim O'Shea, 6'3 223
FL George Gill, 5'9 168
HB Fred Willis, 6' 208
HB Gene Comella, 5'11 215
QB Frank Harris, 6'1 195
Defense
LT Chuck Anadore, 6'1 224
RT Greg Fleck, 5'11 229
LE Mike Mucci, 6'2 208
RE Greg Broskie, 6'2 204
LB Ed Ransford, 5'11 208
LB Al Dhembo, 5'11 220
LB Kevin Clemente, 6'2 219
LB Lou Silva, 6'1 188
HB Gary Hudson, 5'11 184
HB Skip Coppola, 5'10 186
S Steve Kirchner, 6'1 165

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Weather:
Rain all day tomorrow, highs in the 40's. Rain tapering off in evening.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 53 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1970

Mock Kidnapping Marks Anti-DOW Demonstration



ACTING IT OUT - Students stage a guerilla theatre production in front of Whitmore yesterday to protest the presence of a Dow Chemical recruiter on campus. For complete details, see story, page three. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Faculty Senate Explores Possibility of Limiting University Growth
Story On Page 2

Metawampe's Last Hurrah!
Predictions On Page 12

Fac-Sen Debates Limiting Enrollment

By WALTER SOBZAK
Staff Reporter

At a Special Faculty Senate meeting held yesterday, debate centered around whether or not the Faculty Senate should advise growth limitation at the University. Also under consideration was a motion concerning a committee to be formed to act as a liaison between the University at Amherst and the state and community colleges in the state. The result of such a committee would be the formation of an "open communication channel" between the institutions.



OVER THE RAINBOW - Dr. O'Connor of the Zoology Department talks with colleages at yesterday's Faculty-Senate meeting. The focus of discussion was possible limitation of university growth. No action was taken. And that's the way it goes in the merry old land of Oz. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Debate on the question of whether the University should limit the number of students to 30,000 by 1980 consisted of a rally of arguments. All present seemed to be of the opinion that if the enrollment of the University is expanded, existing facilities will also have to be expanded.

On the positive side of the motion, senators expressed the feeling that the size of a university should not necessarily affect the quality of education. If the enrollment continues to expand at the present rate of 1500 additional students per year, said one senator, the problem will not be size, but organization.

Senators opposing the motion were in two groups: those who did not want to continue growth up to 30,000, and those who proposed no limits on expansion. The first group argued that currently, without further enrollment, we have an overcrowding problem. With no new dorms in the planning, the problem would be tremendously increased by the proposed rate of expansion. As one senator put it, "If we want a 'student ghetto', then why don't we expand to FORTY thousand?"

Dean Field said, "Right now, we know the pace of growth and the response to it are not coinciding. We should slow down the rate of growth, and study the problems related to it."

One senator who proposed no limit to enrollment said, "As a public university in a democratic society, we cannot limit size. We have an obligation not to place such severe limits on growth." Other senators, too, were worried about the qualified students who would not get in due to the limits set.

A vote was not taken on this motion. Chancellor Tippo set Dec. 10 for the next special meeting when the motion will again be taken up.

A motion that the Faculty Senate set up a committee to open communications between the university and the other state schools also met with considerable opposition. The question of whether our Faculty Senate has the authority to set up such a committee was raised, and the result was the formation of a committee on the proposed Committee to study the feasability of such a program.

Marshes And Swamps Essential To Ecology

Man is an endangered species. We've been hearing that for a long time now. But somehow we never think of swamps and marshes as playing a very important role in our natural environment. Usually, people think of swamps and marshes as dirty, muddy homes for slimy creatures. But actually, they are essential to the preservation of a healthy environment.

In the Campus Center Auditorium last night, Dr. William Niering, Secretary of the Ecological Society of America, educated about 150 people about "The Role of Wetlands, Marshes and Estuaries in our Survival." The amount of open space in this country is slowly disappearing, and in this process we are losing many of our valuable wetlands. Lack of open space is responsible for psychological and sociological problems. Not only are swamps valuable to our mental health but they also have economical and nutritional value. Dr. Niering showed slides of various wetlands, illustrating their value and the necessity that they be saved.

There is currently a survey being conducted by the National Park Service concerning itself with the fate of wetlands in different states. Dr. Niering said that in some states it is difficult to even find wetlands to study. Wetlands are disappearing at the rate of 1.4 million acres per year.

Dr. Niering is currently the director of the Connecticut Arboretum and a professor of botany at Connecticut College in New London. He was appointed chairman of the Environmental Council for the State of Connecticut by Governor Dempsey.

There will be no Monday noon session of the Chancellor's Coffee Hour on 23 November. Instead, Associate Provost David C. Bischoff will hold an open session at 10:00 p.m. in Patterson House. The principal subjects will be academic programming, with particular emphasis on residential college aspects thereof.

HATCH WEEKDAY SPECIALS

MONDAY
Hot Pastrami on Rye
French Fries
Cole Slaw
$1.10 plus tax

TUESDAY
Bowl of Hot Chili
Tossed Salad
Roll and Butter
$. 99

WEDNESDAY
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
with Gravy
French Fries
$1.25 plus tax



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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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A guerilla theater group protests Dow Chemical's presence on campus by presenting a mock kidnapping of Dow's recruiter in the Hatch. The theater had given an earlier performance at Whitmore. The actual recruiter had long since departed. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Guerilla Theater Stages Mock DOW Kidnapping

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

The Dow Chemical Company campus interviewer saw 8 UMass students and had left the Whitmore Counseling Center long before a group of students and faculty acted out the "kidnapping in broad daylight" of his theatric counterpart yesterday afternoon in front of Whitmore.

A cold light rain kept the audience and demonstrators to a minimum, as the "guerilla" theater group presented the story of a student entering "Dow University", graduating with a lot of "specialized technical skills" and becoming part of the "socially responsible" Dow Chemical Company. After making bombs and seeing the results of his work in the charred remnants of a baby (doll), the young man joined with others to "kidnap in broad daylight" the man from Dow.

University administrators and police sat in the Counseling center office of Whitmore awaiting any developments during the demonstration outside.

There were three University Police Officers who periodically received reports from other areas of the campus concerning the progress of the "guerilla" theater group, which had already presented its skit at Hampden Dining Commons, before coming to Whitmore.

Also present in the counseling center was a photographer from the University Photo Service who had been assigned to take pictures as "part of the operation."

The special security precautions had been taken at the request of Dr. Randolph W. Bromery according to one of the officers present.

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Financial Aid and Placement, told the Collegian that the Dow representative had only scheduled a half day of interviews because of "traveling committments." "There are a lot less jobs this year", he added.

Yesterday Dean William Field had commented that if there had been disruptions, the recruiters probably would have left. Field also told a Collegian reporter that no special security arrangments were being taken for yesterday's planned demonstrations.

(Wednesday's issue of the Collegian had reported the plans for using a "guerilla" theater group and the intent of those involved to arouse suspicions through vague leaflets.)

Later in the afternoon, the group, marching to the sound of Country Joe and the Fish's "Fixin-to-die Rag", presented the anti-Dow skit in the Student Union Hatch.

One member of the Young Americans for Freedom, who had intermitently offered his comments during the performance, protested that, while depicting war production of Dow the demonstrators had not told the audience about "the cancer and leukemia research" which Dow Chemical has undertaken.

Climaxing Something Else '70, the School of Education's week long educational marathon, William Schertz author of "Joy" and co-founder of Esalen Institute will make a presentation "Encounter Culture" at noon today in the Mark's Meadow Gymnasium attached to the School of Education.

U. Mass. Precisionettes sponsor
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START 12:00 Noon
$3.00
for driver and navigator
$1.50
for each additional person
Prizes will be awarded.

Grad Student Killed In Accident

A UMass grad student was struck and killed by a car last night at 6:45 while walking on Commonwealth Avenue near the Physical Plant building.

He was identified as Frederic Drexler, 21, of Norfolk, Virginia, a doctoral student in sociology.

His local address was not immediately determined.

Student Senate Tests Trustee Prohibition Of Political Funding

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

A Student Senate motion to authorize category changes in the Committee on Poverty's budget last night tested a ruling by the trustees that student funds may not be used for political activities. The trustees prohibited the funding of political actions because of the government's threat to withdraw a university's tax-free standing for such involvement. In light of this, the senate voted not to transfer money to a category which would be used to transport students to Springfield to register voters.

The major business of the meeting was an airing of the problems at the Homecoming Concerts and an attempt to end the nuisance of bomb threats, as reported in yesterday's Collegian. A motion was also passed in support of Thatcher House residents who are renovating their dorm.

A motion to accept category changes in the budget of an organization is generally a routine matter. This time it led to some highly emotional debate on the question of political involvement and how closely the Senate will adhere to the trustees' ruling. Supporters of letting the Committee use its money for voter registration argued unsuccessfully that it is non-political act.

In other business, Vice President Beharry appointed several Senators and other students to serve on the Ad Hoc committee to investigate concerts, which the Senate had formed at the meeting. Appointed were: Joel Wilson, Ed Accomando, Ed Voci, Rick Santaguida, Jim Bouin, Julie Ierardi, Ed Kempsey, Jim Foley, Leonard Harris, Sheila McCreavey, Jill Corcoran, Jim Schwartz, and Mark Koltin, with others to be added later.

The committee is going to investigate the feasibility of holding concerts on campus and make recommendations to the Senate. There is no deadline on when the commission is to report back.

In another matter, the Senate voted to support the Thatcher House Renovation Committee. Residents of Thatcher, doing their own renovations, are seeking to be reimbursed. The Committee is working to get Thatcher excluded on those grounds from a room rent increase.

The Senate adjourned at 11 p.m. without considering several items on the agenda. Among those were two controversial ones concerning firearms on campus.

"BERGMAN AT HIS MOST POWERFUL!
A sexual frankness that blazes a new trail. Wonderful, marvelous, shuddering performances." ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST

"On incest, self-defilement and nymphomania, this Bergman latest is the most shocking film I have ever seen. I couldn't believe my eyes!" —WANDA HALE, DAILY NEWS

"Not for the prudish: it demands maturity and sophistication from the viewer. The glimpses of nudity and of sexual activity are inherent to the frankly adult narrative." —JUDITH CRIST, HERALD TRIBUNE



JANUS FILMS presents INGMAR BERGMAN'S THE SILENCE
—INGRID THULIN GUNNEL LINDBLOM

"Strange amalgam of various states of loneliness and lust...dark psychological implications. Mr. Bergman is trying to tell us something each individual viewer must fathom and discover for himself." —BOSLEY CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
7:00 & 9:00
SU BALLROOM
Admission 50c

GLASS ONION
featuring
FLUSH (New Haven Rock Group) and KEVIN MacIsaac (Folksinger)
also
FOOD and DRINK
(Subs, Sundaes, Mixers, etc.)
SATURDAY NITE NOV. 21
8:30 - 12:30
BERKSHIRE COMMONS

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DRUMMER BOY
HOME OF THE BIG
B-O-O-M-E-R
WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY

In The Nation And The World

"Dollars Or Blood"
Proposed Aid To Cambodia May Increase U.S. Involvement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate war critics said Thursday that President Nixon's new $155 million aid package for Cambodia could lead to deeper U.S. involvement, like that in Vietnam, while Republican leader Hugh Scott said the issue is one of "dollars or blood."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where the aid proposal faces its grimmest test, decided to send staff investigators to Cambodia before acting on the measure, part of a $1 billion aid package the President proposed on Wednesday.

"We're not going to stall," Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D Ark., told reporters. But he quickly added there is "no commitment to vote it out" onto the Senate floor.

Fulbright said at issue is the implication of the aid request as well as the amount of money.

"This is so similar to the way we became involved in Vietnam," he said.

Scott, talking with reporters, said failure to provide aid to Cambodia could jeopardize U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

"The choice here is between dollars and blood," he said, predicting that Democratic presidential hopefuls would use the Cambodia issue "to revive their flagging hopes" against Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for the 1972 nomination.

Scott sought to link the Cambodia aid, which must be authorized before it can be appropriated, with the request for $500 million for aid to Israel, already authorized.

"If they want aid to Israel," he said, "they had better support the whole bill."

There is another potentially controversial item in the package-$150 million to help South Korea modernize its armed forces in view of the U.S. plan to withdraw 20,000 American troops.

Testimony From Calley Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—On the morning of the alledged My Lai massacre, Charlie Company moved into the Vietnamese hamlet with guns blazing even though no resistance was apparent, a witness testified Thursday at Lt. William Calley Jr.'s court martial.

Eventually, their commander told them to stop, he added. John Paul, 23, Jupiter, Fla., was radio operator at My Lai March 16, 1968, for Capt. Ernest Medina, Company C commander

Paul testified he finally transmitted a message to the advancing troops in which "Capt. Medina inquired what all the shooting was about and requested it be stopped so ammunition could be saved."

However, on cross examination, Paul testified that he and Medina watched a Vietnamese boy, about 8 years old, gunned down on another occasion that morning.

There was no suggestion that Medina's admonition against the excessive firing of weapons specifically was directed at Calley, who headed Co. C's 1st platoon. And Paul was asked on cross examination:

"Is it not true that at no time during your movement through the village of My Lai that you observed Lt. Calley?"

"That's true," replied the witness, a young man who said he now works as a technical writer.

An attempt to connect Calley to the shooting is expected to come later.

Cigarette Ad Ban Evasion Exposed

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said Thursday a major tobacco company is putting pipe tobacco in cigarette type packages in an apparent move to circumvent a forthcoming ban on cigarette ads on radio and television.

Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, made the charge in a letter to Miles W. Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Under a law passed by Congress this year, all cigarette advertising will be banned from radio and television as of Jan. 2. The ban does not apply to advertising other forms of tobacco.

Magnuson said he wanted to call Kirkpatrick's attention to "what I fear may be a patent subterfuge to promote certain brands of cigarettes under the guise of pipe tobacco promotion."

"Specifically," he said, "I refer to the enclosed packages of American Tobacco's Pall Mall, Silva Thin and Tareyton pipe tobaccos. Not only is the company newly marketing these under the brand names of its major cigarette brands, but the packages themselves are virtually facsimiles in color, emblem, and design to the counterpart cigarette package."

"I do not pretend to be a tobacco technician," Magnuson said, "but if charcoal serves any purpose at all it is as a filtering agent. Its presence in pipe tobacco is to my mind inexplicable except as a covert promotion of Tareyton cigarettes."

Lunekhod I Rambles Over Moon Service

MOSCOW (AP) - Lunokhod 1, Russia's moonrover, completed its second patrol of the lunar surface Thursday after creeping nearly 300 feet across the Sea of Rains, taking pictures and conducting scientific experiments.

The self propelled vehicle traveled successfully over rocks, small craters and a low ridge but remained in an area of comparatively level ground, Tass reported.

After flipping open its lid to expose solar battery panels, the eight wheeled moonrover rolled several yards, then turned around to televise its mother ship, Luna 17.

The scouting mission began at 3 p.m. EST Wednesday and lasted 4 hours and 40 minutes, the agency reported.

The agency said all systems aboard the vehicle were functioning normally with a temperature of 61F inside the craft's instrument compartment.

Lunohod 1 rambled onto the moon from atop the Luna 17 space station two hours after soft landing on the edge of the Sea of Rains early Tuesday morning.

Although the Soviet press has reported that neither craft will return to earth, it has not indicated how long Lunokhod 1 will continue to operate.

MacLeich On Violence: "I Don't See How You Justify It"

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Archibald MacLeish has turned his poet's eye to contemporary America and fears for the soul of a nation whose culture is marred by violence and drugs, but finds hope in the human decency of Americans.

"There is something terrible happening to the human soul or psyche, call it what you will," he said in an interview in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin before giving a poetry reading Wednesday night.

"What frightens you is the sense that the floor you stand on, your human self, your human bottom is not secure. One used to take for granted that men would act like men, that there were limits beyond which they would not go.

"I don't see how there could be two opinions about the use of violence," said the 78 year old former Harvard professor and assistant U.S. secretary of state who has won two Pulitzer prizes.

"Our forefathers were very clear on the fundamental right of revolution, and I suppose the right of revolution involves the use of violence."

"But violence today is not really used for revolution but just to make life so miserable for everybody that you will hope something will happen. This is a form of cheating. I don't see how you justify it."

MacLeish said he feels the drug culture is a "horrible thing," an escapist solution. Yet he said the present young people are "better human beings than we've seen in a long time.

HATCH WEEKEND SPECIALS

SATURDAY
Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich on Sesame Roll, French Fries, Cole Slaw — $1.19 plus tax
Fried Clams, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter — $1.15 plus tax

SUNDAY
Sirloin Steak, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Roll and Butter — $1.55 plus tax
Chicken in a Basket, French Fries, Roll and Butter — $1.29 plus tax

Served from 11:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.



Presenting an original folk group:

THE SINGING FRIARS

Saturday, November 21 at 7:30 P.M.
Newman Social Hall — Donation 99c

6:45 A Matt Helm THRILLER 9:15
Dean Martin 50c
THE WRECKING CREW
Sharon Tate 50c
CARTOONS
Elke Sommer
MAHAR
9:15 FRI., NOV 20 6:45

OPEN HOUSE
BEER 7:30 BAND 8 - 11
THETA CHI
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20th

Room To Move

Psychedelics: Exploding The Myths

by DAN BROWN
Room To Move

The widespread use of the psychedelic drugs, LSD, mescaline, psilocybin, on campus necessitates a response from us concerning what we believe to be the evolution of mythic elements about these drugs. Psychedelics are now available to the consumer in various shapes and colors. Each of these carries with it a special name. Announcing the name of the drug implies the specific subjective effects peculiar to it. This naming function is evidence enough of early signs of the mythic evolution of drugs within the culture.

Certainly most would agree that the subjective effects of acid and mescaline are so different that one would have no difficulty telling them apart. Those even further along the mythic progression claim that each color and shape of the psychedelic drugs will have recognizable differences in the subjective effects of tripping.

I plan to show the inaccuracy of this thinking, and to offer explanations for the evolutions of these myths. In short a psychedelic is a psychedelic, with the exception of STP, which is technically not a psychedelic.

It is likely that many of the shapes and colors are chemically quite similar, while only the tabbing medium or buffer is different. Much of the "mescaline" analyzed each year in the state police laboratories turns out to be LSD. From our own drug analyzation we have confirmed this fact; every sample purported to be mescaline that we had analyzed this year has turned out to be acid of varying quality. The only real chance of getting real mescaline is to get powdered peyote, which is quite scarce.

Similarly most psilocybin is also acid. Synthetic psilocybin is unstable except at very low temperatures. Organic psilocybin, which is made from mushrooms, is usually available only a few times during the year. Laboratory reports have shown almost all psilocybin" to be either acid or a mixture of speed and monkey anesthetic.

How can we account for the fact that most of the mescaline and psilocybin are really LSD? One reason might be due to economic motives. The normal dosage in a marketed tab of LSD is 100 m while the dosage for mescaline is 100 mg. It takes 1000 times as much mescaline by gram weight to get the same psychedelic effect as acid. Assuming that it costs relatively the same amount to purchase starting materials, the chemist can make 100 tabs of acid for every tab of mescaline.

Let us suppose one really could get mescaline or psilocybin. Mescaline, acid, and psilocybin should have the same minor somatic and perceptual differences, these have been widely exaggerated. For the most part, the effect on the mind is the same.

An experiment was conducted, when it was still legal to conduct experiments, with subjects who claimed they could tell the difference between the different psychedelics. Some of those were told that they had received acid, but were given mescaline; others were told that they had received mescaline and were given LSD; others actually got what they were told. In this double blind study, it was found with a high degree of reliability, that a person always described the effects of the drug which he was told he received, rather than the effects of the drug which he was actually given. For example those subjects who were given acid and expected mescaline described a mescaline trip. The study confirmed that in corresponding dosages, all psychedelics are very similar.

How can we account for the alleged differences? In re-examing the research done in the early sixties, we find a heavy emphasis placed on set, setting, and suggestibility. What you expect the drug to be is an important factor in its effects on you.

In fact expectancy was such an important factor, that researchers at the Milbrook Foundation experimented on the actual programming of psychedelic experiences through careful planning before the session along with careful guidance during it. Those who believe that the different shapes and colors of the psychedelics give them different subjective experiences will probably experience these differences. One's own psychological attitude toward the drug is the important factor.

This argument takes the emphasis off the drug and places it upon human psychological potential. If expectancy has been a key factor in LSD psychotherapy and LSD guided religious sessions, it is also this same factor that at times allows one to have a high, bum out, or reach cosmic consciousness. The drug is only the instrument to unlock or manifest whatever potential is within.

Exposing the myth does not negate its existence, but it does shift the emphasis of varying psychedelic experience from the drug to the individual mind set. Like many other things, it's all in your mind.

USCC Student Porticipation To Mark Legislators' Day

A special feature of this year's Legislator's Day will be participation by a student group, the University and State Communications Council (USCC).

Headed by Judy Gill, a Chelmsford junior, USCC works actively to improve the state university, particularly through public relations projects and legislative liaison. USCC filed two bills seeking additional funds for higher education in the General Court last year. Neither passed but the students believe the experience gained warranted the effort.

UMass will honor members of the General Court with a Legislator's Day at the Amherst campus, Saturday, Nov. 21.

The program will begin with guided tours of the campus, Saturday, Nov. 2

The program will begin with guided tours of the campus and a luncheon with welcoming remarks by President Robert C. Wood and Chancellor Oswald Tippo. The group will then attend the Boston College-UMass football game as guests of the University and attend a post-game reception at the Chancellor's House.

In his welcoming letter President Wood says, "On this campus you can see the tangible visible results of a decade of sustained and increasing public support--in actively working students, energetic faculty, new buildings and new programs of instruction making up a diverse and busy educational community."

In addition to members of the General Court, invited guests will include the UMass Associate Alumni Board of Directors, the UMass Board of Trustees and others.

Interview With A Draft Resister

This Sunday at 12 noon, radio station WMAS, Springfield (94.7 FM), will broadcast an interview with an American draft resister now living in Canada.

The interview, broadcast last month on WFCR's "Community Workshop" program and on WMUA's "Focus" program last Monday, was taped in September by "Focus" moderator Ken Mosakowski, who traveled to Canada to gain information about the "Toronto Anti-Draft Programme."

The draft resister, Darryl Robertson, formerly of Concord, New Hampshire, graduated from UMass in 1969 with a major in astronomy. Robertson applied for conscientious objector status early in 1969, but his claim was rejected by his local draft board and by the New Hampshire State Appeals Board. Faced with prospects of arrest and a possible five-year prison term and $10,000 fine for refusing to be inducted into the Army, he decided to leave the country.

Oh! Oh! Oh!

Spot To Be Phased Out

Dick and Jane, the kids who helped millions of Americans learn to read over the past four decades, are destined to run, jump, look and see no more.

The kids and all their pals--Baby Sally, Spot, Puff, Tim the teddy bear--are being "phased out" by their publisher, Scott, Foresman & Co.

Introduced in 1931, the Dick and Jane Basic Readers were the first reading book for tens of millions of Americans and quickly became a national institution.

Despite their popularity, Dick and Jane came under criticism over the years from people who disagree with their approach to teaching reading skills or from others who thought they were too white and middle class. In 1965, the company added "multiethnic characters"--black twins, Pam and Penny' Rosa Cruz, a Mexican American girl; and Tim Wing, a Chinese boy.

A spokesman for the firm's new reading system will include no single cast of characters.

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STEEL
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Girls 25c Guys $1.50

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(display and classified)
for the MONDAY, November 30.
DAILY COLLEGIAN issue
MUST BE IN
by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 24.

All advertising for the
TUESDAY, Decembe 1 issue
MUST BE IN
by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25
because of the
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

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Seniors going on the Ed. Block and January Grads . . . Sign Up Now for Your Senior Portraits in the Index Office Weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Hold Off, Board

The Board of Trustees has called for a special board meeting late in December on "the Future of the University". If the Board is going to discuss the future of the university, that is a welcomed prospect, and hopefully, they will have a profitable meeting.

But we strongly urge that the Board does not take up and act upon the Long Range Planning report and also urge that the Board not make any firm, unalterable and definite decisions. It would be the type of mistake the board has made in the past, like last year's rent hike for instance.

For, the Board should postpone any definite long range plans until there is substantial student input in those plans. Presently, a Student Senate committee, under the aegis of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate has been charged with formulating a student long range report.

Particular differences with the Faculty Long Range Report will probably arise. But that is not the vital thing at this time.

The vital thing right now, is for the Board to delay any final action, until they have a student plan, until there is student voice and influence in these decisions.

Hopefully, the Board will not fall into the pattern it set at last December's meeting, when it approved a rent hike in the obscurity of Christmas vacation and then watched in disbelief as one of the most massive student demonstration in school history took place before their eyes.

Similar arbitrary action this December in regards to long range planning, should and will produce similar reactions on campus. But more importantly, it will reinforce the beliefs of most students, sometimes unwarranted, that the Board of Trustees is an aloof, unlistening body, that sits sending thunder bolt decisions from above.

The future of the University should not be handled in the left handed, loose-wristed manner of the rent hike. We strongly suggest to the Board of Trustees that they postpone any definite decisions on long range planning at their December meeting which is being held in the hinterlands of Cape Cod, but rather discuss the problem thoroughly, while awaiting a student long range opinion.

Hopefully the lesson of the infamous rent hike incident has been learned.



Mark Silverman

The Next-Greatest Show

The kind and just student leaders who have appointed themselves to the Winter Carnival Committee were sitting around the other day, discussing how they could come up with something truly out of the ordinary for this year's February Festival.

But they weren't too optimistic. After all, Homecoming had thought of the great idea of wrecking the cage, and that would be hard to top. So they sat, twiddling their Top Of The Campus Membership cards, thinking.

All of a sudden, this tall kid with a jock haircut and pimples on his face got up and tripped on a copy of the Boston Herald Traveler while on his way to the bathroom. He picked it up in disgust and was ready to throw it into a pile of empty Budweiser cans in the corner.

But then, all of a sudden, his higher education trained eye caught a picture and a headline in the paper. "Thousands of Curious Flock to Sea Monster in Scituate."

Brainstrom, And they thought of it all by themselves, or almost by themselves. It would top anything UMass has ever seen. Nothing will ever equal it. Hire a sea monster to rise out of the campus pond on the Saturday night of Winter Carni and just lay there on the ground.

No worries about people sneaking into the Cage or anything, this will be a free concert. No problems about off campus people taking seats away from students; there is unlimited seating around the edge of the pond.

And, best of all, its the kind of entertainment that everyone can remember for a long time. Just think, freshmen can bring their zoology kits and cut out a souvineer from the Sea Monster's tail. And the Index can assign 20 photographers to shoot the event and can cover it in next year's yearbook with a 10 page foldout.

But the tall kid with the pimples stopped all of the Committee dreaming and said, "Sea Monsters must have tough agents. You never see them on Ed Sullivan or anything. I wonder if we can afford a real one?"

After thinking about this for a while, the Committee decided to go all out. It will cancel everything else except for Saturday night entertainment for Winter Carni and will spend its entire budget on a one show extravaganza.

At 8:30, Orpheus will make its 60th UMass appearance by sailing around the Campus pond on a barge with the Peace Day Singers serving as a swimming excourt. And then the UMass rifle team will line up on top of the Campus Center and shoot Orpheus' lead singer. He'll fall into the Pond and ride out on the back of the sea Monster, which will be shot to death by the rifle team just after it eats Memorial hall.

An unbelievable show. The greatest ever. But, after all, what else could the Winter Carni Committee do that would top Homecoming?

Art Buchwald

Hooked On Bad News

WASHINGTON--No one talks about it much but the United States of America has become hooked on bad news. It's gotten so bad that if people don't get their fix of bad news every day, they become anxious, neurotic and even suicidal.

Dr. Felix Hamburger is trying to treat people who have become addicted to bad news, and I visited his clinic the other day.

He told me, in his office, "Our studies indicate that 90% of the population more than 12 years old has an abnormal craving for bad news. This compares to 20 years ago, when only 30% was on the stuff."

"How do you explain it?" I asked.

"Thanks to television, fast communications and new rotary presses, bad news has become available to everyone. You can find it in any bar, on any school street corner, on your radio at home. All you have to do is buy a newspaper or read a magazine, and you'll get a dose of bad news. The worst part of it is that the human body builds up a tolerance to bad news, and people have to have larger and larger doses to supply their habit.

"The pushers, everyone from government officials to newspapermen, know this, and vast sums of money are being made now from bad news."

"But why don't they pass legislation outlawing bad news?" I said.

"Because Americans have built up an insatiable appetite for anything that will depress them. You cut off the bad news supply in this country and everyone will go into shock."

As we were talking, a nurse ran into the room.

"Doctor, Doctor, come right away. McCauley is going berserk."

We ran down the hall into the ward. Two male attendants were holding McCauley's arms.

"Doc, give me a fix," he was crying. "Please Doc, just one little shot of bad news."

Dr. Hamburger said sternly, "McCauley, when you came here you asked us to cure you. You said you couldn't take any more bad news, that you had had it. We can't cure you if you keep asking for it."

"But I didn't know what it would be like to do without bad news. I can't stand it, Doc. Please. Let me have a couple of pages of Time magazine, an Agnew speech, anything, Doc."

"That's what you said yesterday, McCauley. We let you watch the 6 o'clock TV news. If you keep giving in, you'll never kick the habit."

"Doc, a headline. Just give me a headline. any headline. I promise, tomorrow I own't ask for any more."

Dr. Hamburger studies McCauley's chart at the end of the bed. "All right," he said to the nurse, "give him the country's unemployment figures for October."

The nurse went to the medicine cabinet and took out a newspaper clipping and let McCauley read it. He started to relax: he didn't fight the attendants any more. Greedily, he took in every word. "Oh, my! Oh, my! he cried. "It feels so good."

We left McCauley reading and re-reading the clipping.

"As you can see," said Dr. Hamburger, "we don't have as much success as we'd like to. The trouble in this country is that if we just had to deal with the problem of genuine bad news, we would be all right. But, obviously, there is not enough genuine bad news to go around, so the dealers have been manufacturing synthetic bad news and mixing it with the genuine stuff. Most Americans have become so dependent on bad news that they can't tell the difference between the two."

"What's the danger?"

"The synthetic bad news can really give someone a bad trip. Bad news has a mysterious chemical reaction, and anvone who becomes exposed to enough of it can become bad news himself."

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At's A Spicy Campaign

The high cost of democracy showed itself this week when figures for several campaign expenditures were released. According to published reports, Senate, House, and Governor races totaled over $200 Million- and that's only what was reported by the candidates.

One would think that only the rich can get into office.

Congress is considering overriding President Nixon's veto of a bill to limit spending on political broadcasts. Other people have thought campaign expenditures should have an absolute ceiling on them, anyway. Here is a plan which should benefit the people while encouraging limited campaign expenditures.

The idea is to progressively tax all campaign and related expenditures. In this way, the more a candidate spends to get elected the more he would pay his constituency.

Who would do the taxing and where would the money go? In city elections, such as mayor, council, board of aldermen, the city treasury would receive the revenues. In county elections, such as county commissioner, registrars, and court clerks, the county treasury would receive the money. The play would work the same on the state and federal levels also, with the money reverting back to the same treasury of the level of government as the election.

Candidates would be forced to keep accurate records of their expenses and the governments could charge him according to a progressive tax table such as this one:

1% up to $1,000
2% $1,000.01 up to $10,000
5% $10,000.01 up to $100,000
10% $100,000.01 up to $1,000,000
20% $1,000,000 on

This tax would cover all expenditures in a campaign such as advertising, cost of bumper stickers, posters, etc.

Jim Gold
Thursday Issue Editor

32°

There are crushed beer cans
in the back alleys
see the broken wine bottles
by the open sewer line
I hear sad crying it is
forever getting louder
I wish I could do something
but what can one drunk do
when the City is 32°?

Smell the fruit rotting
on the obscened sidewalks
step over rag clothed bodies
that lie beside garbage cans
I know of babies dying cause
the rats are bigger than they
but what can an addict do
once the City is 32°?

While the darkies are melting
under blue capped heat
I hear the children fighting
again in the street
it's all they've ever learned
for I don't have to go to Hell
'cause I've found it here
I pray to go home someday
but what can some whore do
the City is 32°



32° and A Fact of Life
...Stanley S. Wiater

What Good Is A Dead Grandmother
...Peter Thiffault

For Harriet
...S.R.L.

Photo...Barry Penn

A FACT OF LIFE

Whether you are straight
Or crooked,
There will always be someone
To tell you to
Get Bent.

for Harriet

She looked at me
too many times
tonight
like she would
really have liked
to make it with me
but all the time
I was there
she talked
about Paul
so I figured
she was just horny
or so in love that
she couldn't see straight

January 31

She looked at me
again the next night
this time it wasn't an
I-want-to-go-to-bed-with-you stare
it was more a
I-like-you-and-I-really-want-to-be-your-friend look
I wouldn't mind going to bed
with her
but friends stay with you
longer than lays

February 1

WHAT GOOD IS A DEAD GRANDMOTHER

She smiles
her arms around the brown paper bag
her fake leopard coat unbuttoned

He waits at five
accepting her gift
a ritual
more meaningful than the face of Christ
on Sundays
more beautiful than the Lone Ranger's
dash between the rocks.

They walk home
past the black top playground
laughing through the alley
she hugs him
before the rest of the family
surrounds her.

He could never understand
how she could put her head back
on the flowered couch
and die.

Fine Arts Calender

Cannonball Adderly Quintet Highlights Weekend

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Staff

Music

The father of black music Cannonball Adderly and his Quintet will be in residence on campus this weekend. The concerts will take place Friday and Saturday evenings in Bowker Auditorium. Reserved tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office at Herter Hall and the Bowker Box Office one hour before the concert. Tickets for undergraduates are priced at $1.50, graduate and other students $2.00, $2.50 for faculty and staff, and $3.00 for the general public.

In addition the group will give two seminar/workshops under the general theme of "the history and evolution of Black music". The first will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium, the second will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Black Cultural Center, Mill s House.

THE MOUNT HOLYOKE-AMHERST CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

This newly-formed orchestra makes its debut this weekend in two concerts. The forty member group, comprised of students and faculty from the five college area, will perform works of Beethoven, Mozart, and Wagner. Saturday evenings concert is at 8:30 in the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, and Sunday's will be at 8:30 in Pratt Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. Admission to both concerts is free.

Theater

FOR LOVE OF FREEDOM

The Black Actors Group will give one more performance of this original play which chronicles the Black man's history in this country. Part of Something 70, its final performance will be this afternoon at 2 in the School of Ed Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $1.50 for undergraduates, $2.00 for the general public.

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

This absurdist comedy that won the New York Drama Critics Award as the best play of 1968 is presented by the Amherst Masquers through Monday. Fine acting highlights this overall excellent production which, because of ticket demands, will give an additional Monday night performance at 8:30 along with Friday, Saturday, and Sunday's at Kirby Theater, Amherst. Admission is $2.00.

Films

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (Hampden Dining Commons, 7:30 and 9:45, this weekend; admission $1.00)

An extremely popular film starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross, which deftly uses old western cliches for very funny results.

CATCH--22 (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A hard film to describe, a more difficult film to understand and maybe not a wholly satisfying adaptation of Joseph Heller's popular novel. Yet the fine performances of a large cast headed by Alan Arkin, and the careful direction of Mike Nichols make it probably the best film of the year.

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield, Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

Frank Perry and his wife Eleanor (David and Lisa, Last Summer) brought to the screen the story of the harried existence of a sophisticated New York housewife. Newcomer Carrie Snodgress makes a film debut worth seeing in the title role and is assisted by Richard Benjamin as her status-conscious husband.

FIVE EASY PIECES (Paris Cinema, West Springfield)

Jack Nicholson stars as a prodigal son returning home. On his journey up the West ' Coast, he encounters many interesting characters in this film which recently was named Best Picture at the New York Film Festival.

IN WHICH WE SERVE (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)

Noel Coward wrote, produced and directed this 1942 film concerning the H.M.S. TORRIN, a destroyer of the Royal Navy, from her commissioning through its sinking off Crete. The film stars John Mills and Michael Wilding and has won high praise from critics along with an oscar and a New York Drama Critics Award.

JOE (Academy of Music, Northampton; Amherst Cinema)

An interesting concept sours as trite politics what could have been a powerful study of an interesting character.

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY

Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard take to the highway in the American Southwest in this film with a definite identity crisis for it resembles nearly every Bikie or Paul Newman flick over the last five years.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Adapted from some Broadway one-actors, the various incidents in this film all deal with sex. It has the best filmed wedding sequence since GOODBYE, COLUMBUS and contains some fine performers, namely Gig Young, Anne Jackson, and Beatrice Arthur.

THE SILENCE (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)

The weekly Bergman festival nears its conclusion with this one.

THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY (Campus Cinema, Hadley)

D.L. Lawrence has become the novelist to film, and this adaptation of his novellasi is the result of someone's idea or art. Not to be taken too seriously as the earth has a bowel movement of immense proportions when Franco Nero finally gets his girl in the hay.

DON'T FORGET
BUTCH CASSIDY

AND THE SUNDANCE KID
FRIDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY
7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
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R diary of a mad housewife
"ABSOLUTELY GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!" -Spfld. Daily News
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS!
Mon.-Fri. 2, 7:30, 9:40
Sat & Sun. 1-3-5-7:10-9:20
R
THEY'RE NOT YOUR FATHER'S HEROES!
Robert Redford Michael J. Pollard
LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY
Mon. - Fri. 2-7:30-9:10
Sat. - Sun. 1:40-5:40-7:20-9:10
R

S.W.A.P.
DELEGATES
The first meeting of the 1970 S.W.A.P. Conference will be held
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, AT 7:00 P.M.
in Room 164 Campus Center.
Attendance is essential

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Dance

Taylor Magical

By TARA RAHKOLA
Fine Arts Staff

The contrasting expanse of moods created by the Paul Taylor Dance Company range somewhere from whimsically mysterious to blatantly lewd with much in between. The Paul Taylor Company combines youthful exuberance with a mature style. The well trained dancers reveal much variety and flexibility in their facial expressions and body movements. Taylor's choreography is very close to life and very revealing of the man's sensitivity. He communicates most completely and honestly.

Tuesday night's concert seemed to grow--starting slowly with "Lento" and ending in the madness of "Churchyard." It was a thorough expanse of emotions and ideas. The slow motioned and subtle mooded "Lento" began a little awkwardly and insecurely. Probably the dancers needed to become accustomed to the audience and the stage. But from the start of the intimate "Largo," Carolyn Adams' and Daniel Williams' duet, the mood of the concert changed. Carolyn Adams, obviously the audience's favorite, is a most sensitive dancer and the audience was rightly enthralled by her's and Daniel Williams' performance.

"Big Bertha" changed the almost romantic mood completely to an unexpected American Dream--type of sexual tragedy. The talented Bettie de Jong showed her flexibility of style as the mechanical sex machine--nickle-a-throw-whore--who tragically tears apart the too unbelievably sweet and innocent B family. Costuming in this dance as in all, was very symbolic and effective in creating an obvious mood.

"Churchyard," a hauntingly medieval piece, seemed to expand the theme of "Big Bertha," examining in another light man's futile effort to control and hide his sexual and animal passions. The dance makes an almost startling transformation beginning with a very controlled ritualistic mood and finishing with a grotesque and madly uncontrollable orgy. The glint in Paul Taylor's eye as he exists with Eileen Cropley after their duet, captures man's not too carefully subdued sexual desires perfectly.

Wednesday's concert didn't have the growth of the night before's. I felt the abstract "Post Meridian" was too long for the type of experimenting with space and time that it was.

The characterization of the naive but curious virgin Agathe, protected by her "pure" but egotistical Angel Raphael unicorn, with his phallic and prized horn against the wolf Satan was very exacting. "Agathe Tale," and its storytelling style very much resembles pantomime in the importance of its facial expressions. Taylor and his dancers are very adept at this kind of total involvement of expression.

"Public Domain," the final dance, a kind of college of human types and emotions, and a little too long for its pageant-type atmosphere. The closing of the curtain as the "world goes on" was an effective close.

As a whole, the Taylor Company's performance was most refreshing and a reminder that we need more dance on campus.

"Soul Food at last". Homecooked dinners, of Chicken, fried fish, potato salad and collar greens along with rolls and homemade cookies. Dinners will be sold for the price of $1.00 at the Black Cultural Center from 8:00 Friday night until 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

• 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF •
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1 JOANNA SHIMKUS FRANCO NERO
7:15 & 9 - Sun. Mat. 2
"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC MOVIE WITH STYLE AND CRITICAL INTELLIGENCE!"
D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
2 Nightly at 7:15 & 9 — Sun. Mat. 2
diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film R
3 A MIKE NICHOLS FILM 5th Week!
R ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
Nightly at 7 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. 2

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(and families of 4)
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*Also Pepperoni, Meatball, Mushroom, or Linguica Pizza add 30c per pizza

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Las Vegas Nite Mock gambling Casino will be held Friday, Nov. 20th. at 8:12 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ALPHA TAU GAMMA
The brothers of ATG invite the campus community to a Thanksgiving Dance featuring ORB II. Free Beer on the hour. Starts at 8 p.m., Monday night.

BIRTH CONTROL BOOKLET COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the birth control booklet committee on Monday, Nov. 23rd., at 6:30 p.m. in room 162 C.C.

B TOWN VOLUNTEERS
There WILL be a bus Sat., Nov. 21st leaving from Whitmore at 12:45. No bus next week. Important announcement to be made.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Christian party to be held at 9:30 tonight in Bowditch Lodge, behind F lot. All welcome.

DELTA CHI
Coed Rush Party, Friday, Nov. 20th. at 8:00. Call 5-0195 or 5-0156 for transportation or information.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL
Cannonball Adderly Seminar to be held at the C.C. Aud. not the School of Education Aud. Seminar at 1:30.

ENTERTAINMENT
Zeta Nu - Open house on Friday Nov. 20.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
There will be chanting and meditation in Room 904-908 6:00 to 7:00 tonight. Hatha Class Monday morning 8-10 Room 904-908 of the Campus Center. For both meetings please bring an empty stomach and wear loose fitting clothes.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Sunday night at 9 p.m. the club will present an Act. of self-Defense Demonstration featuring two Black Belts. To be held in the Main Lounge of Dwight House.

OUTING CLUB
Winter Backpack next week-end. Meeting Monday 6:30 Campus Center Rm. 165. Smoke Signals will appear soon if TRs come in.

PREP-PARA MEDICAL SOCIETY
Distinguished Lecture Series presents "Problems in Health Delivery Care." Panel members include Dr. Madsen and Mr. Hall of the Infirmary Staff and private physician. All welcome. Tuesday, Nov. 24th., 8 p.m. Room 162-163.

RAFI
Kumzitz schedules for tonight has been postponed.

SKI CLUB
Skiers and non skiers! There will be a Ski Club meeting Monday, Nov. 23rd. at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Membership will be taken, a ski movie will be shown, and trip information will be given. Plus a Ski Fashion & Equipment Show.

SOPH STUDENT NURSES
Frosh-Soph Nursing Students get to know one another! Come to the BRUNCH Sunday, Nov. 22nd, at 11 a.m. in Rec. Room Dwight House. Sophs - bring your little sisters!!

W.M.U.A.
All S.W.A.P. Delegates, a meeting of the 1970 S.W.A.P. Conference will be held Sunday, Nov. 22nd. at 7:00 p.m. in Room 164 of the Campus Center. Your attendance is essential.

LOST
Hat lost Monday night in car going by School of Education. If found please call Bobbie 546-6332.
Green sweater lost in Boyden Gym on Wed., Nov. 19th. Please call 546-8821 or bring in to 1605 John Adams.

FOUND
Girls' bike found near Northeast Quadrangle. Call 549-3661 to claim.
1 young, male red tiger cat found in Southwest. Call 546-1081.

PINNINGS
Lois Cowan, '73 of Field to Nate Rosenthal, '72 of SAM.
Chris Manlich, '73 of Emerson House to Jim Ris, '73 of Georgia Tech.

ENGAGEMENTS
Wendy Spencer, '72 of Northampton to Emery Thoren Jr., '71 of W.P.I.
Susan Arnold, '72 of Coolidge to Michael Wroblinski Jr., of Riverside, R.I.
Heidi Runlander, '73 of Emerson House to Brad Peach, '71 of Amherst.
Joan Hannigan, '71 of Pi Beta Phi to Bruce Johnston, '68 of Delta Sigma Phi at N. Michigan Univ.
Cheryl Mielke, '71 of Pi Beta Phi to Jack Domurat, '70 of Alpha Sigma Phi.
Tina Tester, '72 of Lambda Delta Phi to Paul Lalonde, '72 of UMass.
Susan Spear, '71 of Mountain Range Apts. to David Walker, '71 of Rolling Green Apts.

PROCESS



The way the whole develops. Mood, time, language, roles. Most "teachers" forget this in the classroom.

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AMHERST Cinema — Now Showing on Screen 6:40 and 9:00

"'JOE' IS A TRIUMPH!
The cast is nothing short of perfect. The story is a rip-snorter.
'Joe'is a 'this-minute' film: a movie truly of our times and demanding to be seen this minute."
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"Joe" R COLOR A CANNON RELEASE

SOON — Elliott Gould in "MOVE" — Pure Gould

CINEMA 3 — HELD OVER! 5th Week!

"CATCH-22"
IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" —Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY!" —Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY

"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" —Joseph Morgenstern NEWSWEEK

A MIKE NICHOLS FILM ALAN ARKIN CATCH-22 based on the novel by JOSEPH HELLER

MARTIN BALSAM RICHARD BENJAMIN ANTHONY PERKINS PAULA PRENTISS MARTIN SHEEN JON VOIGHT ORSON WELLES as DREEDLE SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOHOFF DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Nightly at 7 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. 2

"Willing To Be Willing"

Campus Crusaders Share Experiences

"College Life", sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, was held Wednesday night in the Colonial Lounge to an audience of over 90 students.

To establish an informal atmosphere, Garry Morris, a UMass student from McKimmie, provided a selection of his folk music. Especially effective were a piece from Bach and Classical Gas.

Larry Showalter, MC and staff member here at UMass, gave a turkey dinner away as the door prize. He then opened the floor to what the Crusaders refer to as students, shared the relevance of Jesus Christ in changing their desires and attitudes.

The main speaker, Dave O'Dowd, director of Crusade work at MIT, spoke of his experience in coming into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Dave said that many people are not "willing to be willing" to find out if Jesus Christ can change their lives. He mentioned Hemmingway as a contemporary heroic writer, yet as one who obviously did not have the answer to life.

"College Life" will be held again December 2 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Mr. Dick Sandquist will be the main speaker. Refreshments, door prize and entertainment will be provided.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-22

Microscope, Leitz Research Grade, fantastic quality, best available, features like new. Asking $1750. 253-9758. tf11-20

69 GTO 4 spd. conv., ex. cond., $2150. Call Peter 545-0070. tf11-20

LaFayette 100A speakers and 56 watt amp, Garrard 40B turntable, less than 1 yr. old, excellent cond., $215 new, best offer. Marty 546-7141. tf11-23

Man's fur jacket $30 and well worth the price. Call 546-5198. tf11-20

Motercycle, '68, Kawasaki, 350 cc road bike, in excellent condition. $450 call 548-6000, ask for Peter Wozniak or at night 568-1193. tf11-23

Healthkit compact system/BSR turntable, FM tuner, 30 watts, EP1 100 speakers, and headphones. One year old, cost $600, sell for $300. Call Charlie at 549-0081. tf11-20

Snowtires: 6:50x13, ww, studded, used one season, ex. cond., guaranteed, rims incl. $45 or best offer. Call Bill 665-3739. tf11-20

Stereo for sale or individual components with Scott-Garrard turntable. Concord AM-FM stereo tuner and amplifier and rectilinear XI speakers. Any offer welcome. Call 546-5149. tf11-20

65 Watt Solid State Stereo Amp (Japan) $45. 256-8158 after 6 p.m. 11-19

Raccoon coat in very good condition. Call 967-5385 in Ware tf11-23

Guitars Classical, Acoustic, Electric. Below retail prices, strings and accessories also. 6-string steel incl., $65. $1.98, $150 nylon $55, $75, $100; 12 string $105, $150. Call 586-7677 or 546-6711 11-20

'69 Honda 175, 3200 mi. $725 or best offer. Need money now but will store in safe, dry place over winter. Also 2 helmets 253-9985. tf11-23

'69 Honda CL 175 Scrambler, 1000 miles, excellent condition, $550. Call 549-3158. tf11-20

Fender Telecaster, Custom, 1968, Sunburst, Excellent condition, $250. Call 549-3158. tf11-20

Fender Telecaster, Custom, 1968, Sunburst, Excellent condition, $250. Call 549-3158. tf11-20

61 Ford Wagon 352, V-8 std., clean, sticker, must sell to pay phone bill of $74.23 or best offer help! Call (not collect) 6-6264. tf11-20

1961 Blue Volkswagen sedan, new transmission and rear end body, fair. $200. Call Paul at 408 Puffton Village, 549-0900. tf11-23

62 Chevy, good running, condition, 6 cyl., automatic. Call 253-7264. tf11-23

'61 Austin Healey - Sprite, new paint, top, battery, interior, etc. $295.00. Call 546-6027. tf11-24

Flat Wagon 1965, drk. blue, red intr., good cond. Call on weekend. 549-3351. 11-20

1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass "S", power steering, four on the floor, two door, radio four standard tires, plus snow tires, low mileage. Call 413-773-8502 after 5. tf11-23

WANTED

Will type and/or revise any written material. Also do personalized resumes for schools, jobs. Professional, fast, reasonably priced service. Call 584-6817, eves, keep trying. tf11-20

Ski! young faculty or graduate student to share new ski lodge, near Mt. Snow for season with a group of similar types. Reasonable cost. Call 545-1539 or 549-0150. tf11-20

2 women: live-in infant care, sewing, etc., immediate; 12 hrs. per wk. Each schedule to be arranged; provide apt.-like accommodation in return, no board. 549-1112, 2 miles from campus. tf11-20

Wanted — home for 2 3-month old kittens, (black w/white paws). Housebroken. If no reply, will be given to SPCA by Sat. Phone 549-7681. tf11-20

Help! 2 female grad students need apt. near UMass by Jan. 1, about $160. Anybody vacating one? Please call 253-7101. References. tf11-23

Free private room and bath, and board in exchange for child care. 2 miles from Umass on Pine Street in North Amherst. Call 549-0265. tf-11-23

Wanted: 4-6 girls to participate in unusual erotic activities. For bizarre and uninhibited only. Call Bill from 6-8 weekdays at 549-0138 tf11-23

To borrow — complete set Economics 150 Notes. Will return promptly. Call Linda 6-7296 11-20

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1962 Rambler, ready for sticker, fair condition. 665-3072. tf11-20

1962 VW, new rebuilt engine, interior body and mechanically like new. Excellent for person who wants to keep car for long time but can't afford new one. Best offer 6-9753 tf11-20

1967 Fiat 850 Spyder conv. TLC owner, ideal for car buff. Tel. 665-2177. tf11-20

1962 Chevy, 6 cyl. stnd. shift, Inspection lot sticker and snow tires. $195 or best offer. 534-1696. tf11-20

'65 Peugeot 404, $350; '65 MG 1100 $495; '63 Tr. Spitfire $600; '66 VW Fastback $900; '66 VW Karman-Ghia $850; '61 VW Bus $350. Pass Inspection. Bill K, Sparks, 584-6451 tf11-24

Corvette Coil Mark 546-3158. tf1130

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment needed for January, one or two rooms please. Call Nestor 546-1839 evenings. tf11-23

Wanted one bdrm. apt. for Jan. 1 or Feb. 1. Prefer to sublet. Im

Married couple is looking for an apartment or house for second semester, immediate occupancy if possible. Call Suzanne at 665-3519 after 5. tf11-23

Couple needs one bedroom apartment, starting January. Please call Shelly 6-8417 tf11-23

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to NW Ohio, NE Ind., via turnpike, share expenses in VW sqbk. Leave Wed. 25. Call 323-7971 evenings tf11-23

FOR RENT

Available Dec. 1 — one bedroom apt., So. Deerfield, $100. Stove, refrig. 665-2237. tf11-25

Room available, center of North-campus, kitchen privileges, refrigerators. Tel. no. 584-2634.

CAR RALLY

Car rally, Sunday, November 22nd, sponsored by UMass Reclisonettes. For details, call Janice 6-6336 after 7:00. tf11-20

CLASS OF '74

Executive Council applications available in RSO, behind escalator in Campus Center. 11-20

RIDE WANTED

Ride Wanted to Ithaca or Syracuse Nov. 29. Will share cost. Beth, 323-5421. Keep trying. 11-20

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-22

No musical group is complete without sirens, bird calls, warning whistles and other wild sound effects. Call Creative Endeavor in Greenfield (1-774-2831). 11-20

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted in apartment, own room, $45 per month, now or next semester. 665-3072. tf11-20

TRAVEL

Bermuda: 8 days, 7 nights of spring vacation $100 to $900. For more information contact: Rich Marcil 1102 JFK, 546-7785. tf11-20

Bermuda for less — spring vacation $229, includes jet, Sunset Hotel, tips, breakfasts, gourmet dinners. For more info call Adrienne Glass 546-7355. tf11-23

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PERSONAL

Congratulations Kevin from Second Floor. 11-20

All those lacks enough to be invited should attend the sacred marriage ceremony of THE WORDI and NANCE. It's been a long time coming. 11-20

Kelliher And Wood Blossom When They're Needed Most

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporter

Employment on the defensive line for three-year veterans Russ Wood and Jim Kelliher was hard to come by a year ago--especially at the post of defensive end where the competion was talented and thick.

For instance, there was the like of All-Yankee Conference selection John Hulecki to contend with. Paul Toner and sophomore hopeful Curt Bristol turned in impressive efforts. And on an occasion All-YanCon linebacker Tom York, who saw action at the position in earlier campaigns, added some strength.

But this season the situation has been radically altered. Hulecki has been inserted in the offensive alignment, Toner and York have exited the scene via graduation, while Bristol continues to have his problems in putting everything together. The opportunity was thus afforded and the UMass eleven has been rewarded as Wood and Kelliher have suddenly blossomed in their senior seasons, the years they were most needed.

"Both of them are intelligent football players and are extremely coachable," declares head Redman mentor Vic Fusia. They're well disciplined and do everything expected of the book which speaks admirably for their defensive line coach, Robert Graham.

"Russ and Jim have been contributing throughout the season, playing good steady ball and giving us a boost in many a situation. I respect their football ability and admire them both as men."

Fusia also pointed out that the pair has done a creditable job of containing the end run, squeezing the off tackle, and placing pressure on the passer. "They have really worked their way up and I hold them in high regard. Both comprise part of what I think is one of the finest defensive units we've had around here," he asserted.

Tomorrow will probably present the biggest test for the pair in their careers when the Redmen run into a potent opponent in Boston College. UMass bowed by the slim margin of 35-30 a year ago. But considering their Yankee Conference crown and the 6-3 mark, their showing was certainly qualified.

This year's Eagles, noted for an artful aerial attack, frequently counter with a strong ground game as well. BC loves to sweep and ran impressively against Pittsburg, going to the outside and using the off tackle. If the Redmen are going to make any kind of respectable stand against bowl-bound Boston College tomorrow afternoon, a lot will pivot on the performance of the defensive line, and perhaps the effectiveness of Wood and Kelliher.

Old acquaintances will probably spell out more incentive to Russ Wood's usual job in Saturday's tiff. His former high school coach, Jack Bicknell, and his ex-team mate John McElgunn are among those included on the BC roster. Bicknell, presently an offensive backfield coach for the Eagles, piloted Governor Livingston Regional High (Berkley, N.J.) to state championships in both '65 and '67. McElgunn shows promise as a budding sophomore linebacker.

An all-stater on his school's unbeaten grid team in 1965, Wood lettered seven times over his schoolboy days. He received all-league recognition in basketball, captained the track squad, and also competed in baseball.

Having been cited for his brilliant defensive work in UMass' 24-14 victory at the expense of New Hampshire, his week turned out to be a triple plus for Wood. A berth on the Eastern College Athletic Conference team of the week, top defensive player in the Yankee Conference, and his second Varsity M award comprised the recognition which fell his way.

By distinguishing the gap between schoolboy football and the collegiate brand, Wood draws a correlation to life:

"If you're a schoolboy, you'll never make it. Every year you lose players that are freshmen, sophomores or juniors. The true athlete is the one that sticks it out for four years. He's no longer a schoolboy, he's a college athlete. He is able to withstand the punishment and criticism of the long practice hours. If you can take criticism on the field, and that hurts the most, than you can take it through life."

Jim Kelliher, a product of Abington High, experienced an oddity similar to Wood's last weekend. Bob O'Neil, brother of Redman safety John, and a neighbor of Kelliher, joined in the UNH quest for the Beanpot. Kelliher was a three sports man in high school, chalking up two letters apiece in football, basketball and baseball. His outstanding play in UMass' 14-7 setback to Rhody earned himself a Varsity M award.

"Football has done a lot for me these past few years," says Kelliher. "It has had a tremendous effect on my character through relationships with others and my association with Coach Fusia. He has done a lot for me and there's no way you can't respect the man even though we've had our differences at times. Some day I can look back upon football and credit him for shaping a part of my life."

Here's how the two players think in terms of the BC contest:

Wood: "This is a game that you can't get primed for Thursday or Friday. We have to prepare for it in body and mind. We've been thinking about tomorrow since the final whistle of the New Hampshire game and we're gonna be ready for it.

"For Jim and myself, this marks the last week of practice, the last game we put on a UMass uniform, and the last time we hit anybody in that stadium, which gives us an extra incentive against BC. I think every senior on this club will be playing as hard as he knows how to play.

"If you can have a good last game the season is a success regardless of the final record."

Kelliher: "I can see the fan being a bit disenchanted in respect to how we were expected to do and what was done. But this season hasn't been a complete loss. There's still this game to go. If we beat the Eag'es it is going to be a winning season not just because of the 5-4-1 mark, but because of the stature of the BC team.

"To the football squad when you speak of Boston College, there's a funny feeling you get because of their prominence as a top-ranked New England football power.

"But UMass has some fine personnel and we're capable of playing much better ball than our statistics indicate. Playing BC is almost completely different from playing anybody else on our schedule. This team's attitude is to beat the Eagles, and we feel we have the equipment to do it.

FROSH HOCKEY SCRIMMAGE—The UMass freshman hockey team will scrimmage Mt. St. Charles Academy of Woonsocket, R.I. tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Orr Rink, Amherst College.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio becomes involved with causes. Many who think they know their Scorpio friends and relatives could be mistaken. Natives of this zodiacal sign react intensely, but do not often wear their hearts on their sleeves. Therefore people are apt to be ultrasensitive. They can also be shrewd bargainers. A touch exterior often hides a delicate, fine sense of justice. Scorpio can fight, but usually aids the underdog.

ARIES (March 21- April 19): Avoid taking unnecessary chances. Gambling instinct may be strong. But tendency is to choose on impulse. Logical decision now would be to hold tight to financial reins. Go slow.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Caution should be keynote — applies especially where savings, property are concerned. Seek additional information. Refuse to be cajoled, pushed or rushed. Other fellow may have ace in hole.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Put off travel. Take care with what you put in writing. Review promises made to relatives. Some of them may have to be revised. Clarify meanings contained in messages.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Someone who want you to put money on line would sing different tune if their own assets were involved. Know this — respond accordingly. Element of deception may be involved.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Your goals are in sight. But some delay is indicated. Adhere to rules, regulations. Attempting to skip essentials could be costly. Hold off on snap judgements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You could be tempted to brag, make unrealistic claims. Know this and apply self-restraint. Some around you are resentful. You arouse envy by careless remarks.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Friend may be well-meaning but misinformed. Rely on your own judgment. New view may be necessary. Stress-Independence of thought, action. Accent creative endeavors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may be working against your own interests. Review procedures. Take time to follow through on past commitments. Aquarius individual can be of aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): All cards are not on table. Some factors are hidden from view. Be versatile. Don't depend on just one event or person. Study Libra message. Time is on your side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 18): Financial dealings favor opposition if you jump at first offer. Study fine print; read between the lines. Some delays are for your own benefit. There is no need to rush.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Cooperate with one born under Scorpio. Benefits will be mutual. Accent now on contracts, binding agreements. Logjam can be removed. But you require legal assistance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Slow pace. Trying to be everywhere at once merely defeats basic purpose. Best to stick close to home now. Make conciliatory gesture to family member. Strive for domestic harmony.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a perceptive person, subject to moods. Important for you to have proper exercise and diet. Once you become ill in those areas, you also get careless in work habits personal relationships. Recent social contacts may lead to important relationships.

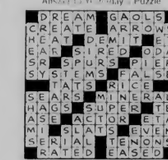
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Identical
5 Break suddenly
9 Tropical fruit
12 At a distance
13 Pay attention
14 Beverage
15 Connection
16 Develop
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Note of scale
22 Unlock
24 Diplomacy
27 Aryan invader of Great Britain
29 Killed
31 Click beetle
32 Sharp and harsh
34 Leak through
36 Greek letter
37 Thoroughfare
39 Mock
41 Spanish for "yes"
42 Verve
44 Evergreen trees
45 Vast age
47 Bound
49 After-dinner candy
50 Supercilious person
52 Entice
54 Conjunction
55 Openwork fabric
57 Care for
59 Pronoun
61 Observe
63 Region
65 Skin ailment
67 Bitter vetch
68 Microbe
69 Kind of mental discipline

DOWN
1 Capuchin monkey
2 Tribulation
3 Parent (colloq.)
4 Unit of energy
5 Stores
6 Star posts
7 Cooled lava
8 In favor of
9 Unit of electrical measurement
10 Prefix: not
11 Earth goddess
17 Artificial language
19 Guido's low note
21 Genus of maples
23 Want
25 Compressing
26 Most exact
27 Free tickets
28 Woody plant
30 Cry
33 Strip of leather
35 Shtilly decorous
38 Caudal appendage
40 Dolphinlike cetacean
43 Neither male nor female
46 Roman date
48 Vision
51 Exist
53 Printer's measure
56 Label
58 Period of time
60 Afternoon party
61 Compass point
62 Teutonic deity
64 Note of scale
66 Prefix: with

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 20



B. C. by Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant parker and Johnny hart



UMass vs. B.C.

Fusia Trying For Win Against Eagle-Sized Odds

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

A perplexing situation has faced head UMass football coach Vic Fusia all week long as he has gotten his charges prepared for the yearly challenge of the Boston College football team, in a game to be played here at Alumni Stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m.

He has repeatedly asserted that the 1970 Eagles are the best he has seen in his ten years of coaching at UMass. He has said, "Our theme now is to delay, or prolong, the inevitable." He has labeled BC the best team in the East. However, he has also instilled in his players every confidence in the world that they can indeed defeat the Eagles.

Sound confusing? It is, a little bit. The coach has built up BC all week into being a great football team, and it is a great football team. At the same time, he has drilled the Redmen for a victory, for in his role as a coach who plays every game to win, he truly believes UMass can upset the Eagles.

Lending some light to this problem, Fusia talked about the pros and cons of getting ready for this BC club: "You scout teams, you evaluate them, you study their movies, you study their strengths, weaknesses...and you have to be objective and quite realistic and be sure not to underestimate or overestimate a team, and I assure you, I don't think we're overestimating them...This year's BC team is unique in that it can beat you many ways."

He elaborated by pointing out that the Eagles are expert kickoff returners, that they are adept at running reverses out of their offensive setup (what he called "Mickey Mouse" plays), that they can come right at you if they want "because of their size and running ability, and to make things worse they have a fine passer with many good receivers."

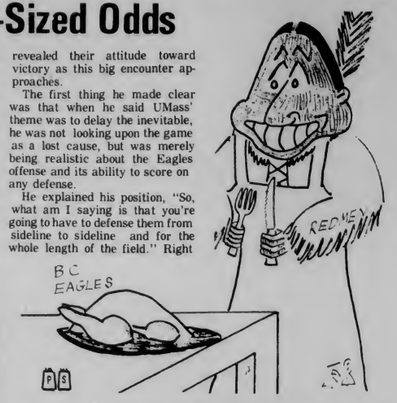
Okay, the coach had talked a while about the awesome shadow the team from Chestnut Hill casts. He swung back to the Redmen and revealed their attitude toward victory as this big encounter approaches.

The first thing he made clear was that when he said UMass' theme was to delay the inevitable, he was not looking upon the game as a lost cause, but was merely being realistic about the Eagles offense and its ability to score on any defense.

He explained his position, "So, what am I saying is that you're going to have to defense them from sideline to sideline and for the whole length of the field." Right here he assessed the Redmen's chances of winning when he commented, "And if you prolong them long enough, you never know what'll happen."

From all observations, tomorrow's matchup looks like a team that is known for its outstanding spirit and solid defense (UMass) going up against a team that has, oh, just so much talent (BC). It should be a great football game.

SIDELINE SCRIBBLES-This tilt will mark the last appearance in a Redman uniform for the following 15 seniors: John Farrelly, Pat Scavone, Ken Hughes, Bill Sroka, Bob Pena, Jim Kelliher, Russ Wood, Art Corsaletti, Mark Russell, Dick Heavey, Bill Byron, Dick Dyer, Joe Lanf, and Don Dotson and Tom Holmes...About this group, Fusia commented, "Ihave nothing but high praise for them. They're not just football players, but good men."...Aside from praising the seniors, the head coach doled out high words for the entire football staff, "We were in a position five weeks ago to just crumble, but they didn't. This speaks well of every member of the squad, our captain, our seniors and my coaching staff."...Redman fullback Dick Cummings is six yards shy of the 1000-yard rushing mark for his two years of running...Last year he compiled 424 yards on the ground, and thus far this fall has added 570 yards to that total...He is presently UMass' top ground-gainer.



Cartoon by Fred Rosenthal

Metawampe's Picks



With the last Saturday of pigskin parades preparing to pass us by, the zany Zuni is zipping his zealous zingers and has finally zoomed to his zingful zenith. Zounds! Although famished by his foolish phonetic infatuation, the Great One is pleased to end his season's chores once again so that he might return once more to the somber solitude of his stony station.

But enough. He sees no reason to prolong the agony for his retarded readers who must wait a year to hear once more his reverent rhymes. To date, the Great One is rolling at an astronomical .733 pace and though the .800 mark has once again eluded his gratifying grasp, he is satisfied. And so he should be. Considering his illusory illness, the inane injun has endured quite well. But for the last time, the Great One scours the scores.

BOSTON C. 21, UMASS 7
BC will win and there are few who don't know it,
But Redmen still hope that the Eagles will blow it.

CONNECTICUT 24, HOLY CROSS 17
Crusaders still search for glory past.
But thirteenth straight loss won't be the last.

DARTMOUTH 22, PENNSYLVANIA 0
The Big Green "Big D" has been the hero,
Against the Quakers it adds another zero.

YALE 14, HARVARD 12
On paper its looks like Yale win is fate,
But Bulldogs still remember '68.

NOTRE DAME 34, LOUISIANA STATE 13
Irish emerge after Georgia Tech fright,
But though Tiger is vicious, the roars worse than the bite.

PRINCETON 23, CORNELL 21
Tigers victory here knocks Cornell off track,
But it won't be for long as Marinaro'll be back.

SOUTHERN CAL. 28, UCLA 25
In '69, Trojans won on last minute Jones aerial,
But in '70, it's UCLA's turn for the burial.

OHIO STATE 36, MICHIGAN 24
What Wolverines did in '69, the Buckeyes can't forget,
But after crushing win this year, they'll have little to regret.

AIR FORCE 35, COLORADO 21
Colorado teams battle to be states pigskin leaders,
And Falcons win honor as Buffalo-beaters.

COLUMBIA 17, BROWN 10
Though Ivy League play this year has beeb zellar,
This one's not example as loser gets cellar.



The Teams At A Glance

KICKOFF:J
KICKOFF: Tomorrow at 1 p.m.
UMASS RECORD: (4-4-1) Beat Maine (28-0), Lost to Dartmouth (27-0), to Buffalo (16-13), to Boston U. (13-10), to Rhode Island (14-7), Tied UConn (21-21), Beat Vermont (48-6), Holy Cross (29-13), New Hampshire (24-14).
BC RECORD: (6-2) Beat Villanova (28-21), Navy (28-14), Virginia Military (56-3), Lost to Penn State (28-3), to Air Force (35-10), Beat Army (21013), Buffalo (65-12), Pittsburgh U. (21-6).
UMASS TYPE OF ATTACK: "T" with variations. Slow getting under way this year, but over past three weeks has responded well with Ken Hughes at quarterback. Rushing game strong with halfbacks Pat Scavone and Mark Russell, and fullback Dick Cummings, who has been great as of late. Receiving corps is good. Offensive line is strong.
BC TYPE OF ATTACK: A split backfield and two wide receivers stabilize the offense. Power "I" used on occasion, with some motion. There are three all-star performers here in quarterback Frank Harris, halfback Fred Willis and wide receiver John Bonistalli. Don't count out unheralded workmen like halfback Gene Comella and tight end Jim O'Shea.
UMASS BASIC DEFENSE: A 4-4 pro defense. Tackles Bill DeFlavio and Bill Sroka, along with linebackers John Farrelly, Dennis Collins, Mark Leamy and Joe Sabulis form the core of the defense. Defense is strong point of the whole team.
BC BASIC DEFENSE: A basic 4-4 front with three variations used off of that. This squad is young, with only two starting seniors, but is an improved defense over the one BC had a year ago.
PLAYERS TO WATCH: UMass-Quarterback Ken Hughes, halfback Pat Scavone, fullback Dick Cummings, tight end John Hulecki, defensive tackles Bill DeFlavio and Bill Sroka, linebacker Dennis Collins; BC-Quarterback Frank Harris, halfback Fred Willis, wide receiver John Bonistalli, linebacker Kevin Clemente and Al Dhembe, defensive halfback Skip Coppola.
UMASS INJURIES: None.
BC INJURIES: Offensive tackle Ralph Angel and defensive tackle Steve Cipot.
FAVORITE: See Metawampe's Picks, this page.
UMASS RADIO: WMUA, 91.1 FM (Ken Horseman and Dave Melvin), WTTT, 1430 AM (Ted Peene and Bill Carty).
BC RADIO: WBZ 1003 AM (Bob Starr and Gil Santos).
THANX: To the Boston Globe's Football Weekend.

Detach This Back Page
And Save For Tomorrow's Game



OPPOSING COACHES—UMass head coach Vic Fusia (right) and Boston College head coach Joe Yukica are shown superimposed on a photo depicting action from last year's Redman-Eagle game, won by BC 35-30. Fusia's squads have defeated Yukica teams twice, both times when he was head coach at the University of New Hampshire. Yukica has since rebounded, and with the Eagles has beaten UMass two times to tie up the series between the two head skippers.

New England's Largest College Daily

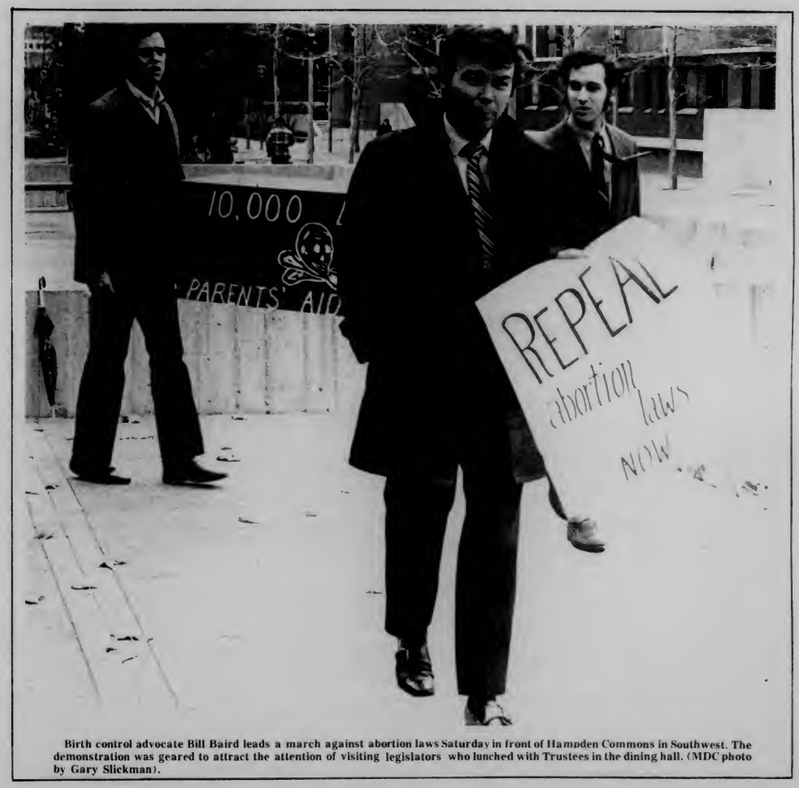
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Weather: Windy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. Temperatures in the low 40's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 54 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1970

Trustees Name Bromery To Vice-Chancellor Post

Details, page 3



Birth control advocate Bill Baird leads a march against abortion laws Saturday in front of Hampden Commons in Southwest. The demonstration was geared to attract the attention of visiting legislators who lunched with Trustees in the dining hall. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman).

Extra Security Given Central During Vacation

Story on page 3

Something Else '70 Draws 20,000

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

"Standing still is moving backward" said Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education, when he addressed an audience at one of the closing lectures on Friday of "Something Else '70".

Entitled "Alternative Futures in Education", the lecture covered a great variety of reasons for educational pioneering, which was also the theme for the School of Education's marathon week of events.

"Something Else '70 was an attempt over one week, to give an opportunity to students, faculty and the general public to look at a variety of educational options and new frontiers in education," said Bob Woodbury, Assistant to the Dean for Special Program Development.

It offered about 500 different units, he explained, including mock appeals-trials, equal educational opportunity events, media experiments, various workshops, programs on different structures, and a special talk by Bill Schultz, author of Joy, who works with sensitivity methods.

The importance of Something Else '70, Woodbury added, was that it presented possibilities in the educational process to undergraduates teachers, principals, parents and children all together. There are few places where all these people can get together, he noted.

"Some people here liked or disliked individual parts of this week," said Dean Allen, "that's what it's all about."

The main idea of Something Else 70 was that change is needed and desirable in education, he said, but courses and experience."

Change for the sake of perspective is important, but experimenters must expect hostile criticism, he added. Especially significant is the alignment of allies before they are needed, he said.

"It's more dangerous to turn back than to go on, once you pass a certain point," warned the Dean.

Knowing when to discard the old is important, he said. A premature "hardening of the arteries" before educational goals are reached could result in stale, "sick" schools, it was his opinion.

an unusual group of people plus events must collude to gain a perspective on the problems.

"Competing programs create diversity," the Dean noted in his speech, "and I think we should have them, although the University says that two courses on the same subject is wasteful. Individual instructors, people, shape

"Youngsters learn more outside the school than inside in the inner city schools" he offered as an example, yet educators insist on enclosing their pupils in a box. What the Dean and many others propose is to let students out to learn in the world.

Collegiality between faculty and students here, and state and nationwide among educators is vital, said the Dean. The fraternity of educators must stand together for change, he suggested, although working on different programs or in different directions.

"We don't pretend to be comprehensive, we are a reasonable mix of people and ideas," clarified Dean Allen.

He added that no one dimension is absolutely important in education, but he feels that studies of the inventory of resources will prove important.

"Something Else '70 accomplished its goals, said Dean Allen.

It proved its value in the variety of resources expounded upon, the many contacts made with educational people and the general public, and the contribution of ideas and involvement in Western Massachusetts, he summarized.

"What people do with the options offered in Something Else '70," said the Dean's special assistant, "will be seen in future parent, teacher, and student achievements."

Something Else '70 was the fourth annual School of Education happening, according to Pat Crosson, assistant to Bob Woodbury. It followed Something '70 of last February, and two other events in 1968.

It all started as a class excercise that grew too large for the classroom, so it was expanded to a day's, then a week's, program, with all education classes at the University cancelled for that period, she said.

Whether or not another event will be sponsored by the School of Education is uncertain remarked Allen. It could become an overworked idea, or a really useful institution, he said.

Total attendence at Something Else '70 amounted to an estimated 20,000. Only about half of this amount was accounted for by undergraduates. The School of Education was pleased, said the Dean, that so many outsiders participated. Each day an average of 3,000 to 5,000 attended the workshops and lectures.

See Me, Feel Me, Touch Me

By JOHN BOITEAU
Staff Reporter

"Take off your shoes." "Put your arms in front of you." "Mill around, and when you touch someone, do what you want with them," were the words of William Schertz, co-founder of the Esalen Institute, as he began a discussion of encounter group culture Friday in Mark's Meadow Gymnasium, climaxing the School of Education Something Else '70.

Mr. Schertz told the audience of 150 that the techniques of the encounter group, which he had just demonstrated, could bring about a revolution in world relations if combined with the social revolution from the left.

"The techniques of the encounter group," he said, "have a universal application, and may be applied to any social situation."

The speaker then enumerated the three basic characteristics of the encounter group. Individual responsibility, he said, is the first goal of the encounter group.

"You are responsible for your body -- what it does and what happens to it," he explained.

Mr. Schertz added that sickness derives from a conflict which is not dealt with on a conscious level, but must be dealt with by the body. "Injuries and sickness," he said, "are the responsibility of the individual, and when the conflict is dealt with on a conscious level, the symptoms disappear."

Honesty is the second principle, he said; a person must know what is true, and must not deceive himself. "We are taught to lie," he said, "and this tendency must be overcome." Mr. Schertz said that truth is in the body, and that one must get in touch with the body to know what is true.

The third characteristic of the encounter group, according to Mr. Schertz, is its open format. "The encounter group may borrow from a number of techniques," he said, "such as yoga, psycho-drama, Gestalt therapy, and so on."

By request of the audience, Mr. Schertz demonstrated Rolfing. The theory behind Rolfing, he said, is that uncompleted experiences are manifested in muscular tension. The technique, he explained, involves deep body massage, which relaxes tension and allows the completion of an experience.





HELPING TO CLOSE OUT Something Else '70, William Schertz, left, co-founder of Esalen Institute, told an audience of 150 at Mark's Meadow School Gymnasium that the techniques of encounter groups could bring about a revolution in world relations. (MDC photos by David Bernstein)

Hanoi Charges Laird With "Covering Up"

PARIS (AP)-North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks said Sunday denials by U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that American planes bombed above the 19th parallel was "an intolerable provocation" and an effort "to cover up the crimes of the Nixon administration."

In a statement, a spokesman said North Vietnam and "the entire Vietnamese people severly warn the Nixon administration" about the U.S. renewed bombing and repeated an admonition that the raids "seriously threaten the Paris conference on Vietnam."

Hanoi again asserted it had no "understanding" with the United States about permitting unarmed reconnaissance planes to fly over North Vietnamese territory.

The statement said Laird's denial that U.S. planes had attacked a U.S. pilots' detention camp and places in the region of Haiphong, Quang Ninh, Ha Tay, Hoa Binh and Hanoi were made "in order to reduce the extreme gravity of the Nov. 21, 1970, acts of war against the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam."

"The delegation of the government of the DRVN to the Paris conference on Vietnam resolutely and totally rejects these bellicose, insolent and deceptive statements of Mr. Laird's," the spokesman said.

Characterizing the Nixon administration as "odious and obstinate aggressors," the spokesman warned that any attack, "no matter on what parallel, has been and will continue to be deservedly punished."

There will be no Monday noon session of the Chancellor's Coffee Hour today. Instead, Associate Provost David C. Bischoff will hold an open session at 10:00 p.m. in Patterson House.

The principal subjects will be academic programming, with particular emphasis on residential college aspects thereof.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Senate Set To Vote On Veto

WASHINGTON-Senate supporters of a bill that would limit the amount of campaign money that could be spent on political broadcasting on television now claim they are within three votes of overriding President Nixon's veto of the bill.

However, Republican leaders insist that the President's veto will be sustained by "one or two votes."

A vote is scheduled for 5 p.m. today.

The outcome apparently hinges on eight senators, equally divided between Democrats and Republicans, who have not indicated how they will vote.

Democratic and Republican supporters of the bill say they have 61 votes. Since four senators are expected to be absent, a total of 96 votes will be cast.

To override a veto requires the vote of two thirds of those present. If 96 senators vote, it will take 64 votes to override.

If the supporters of the bill are correct, they must pick up three votes from among the eight senators who as yet have declined to commit themselves.

The four Democrats are James Allen (Ala.), John Stennis (Miss.), Everett Jordan (N.C.), and James Eastland (Miss.).

The Republicans are John J. Williams (Del.), William B. Saxbe (Ohio), Margaret Chase Smith (Maine), and John Sherman Cooper (Ky.).

Jordan indicated to newsmen last week that he is leaning toward overriding the President, although he voted against the bill Sept. 23, when it passed the Senate by 60 to 19.

The closeness of the vote and the uncertainty of the outcome is underscored by the fact that over the weekend Mr. Nixon directed personal letters to each of the Republican senators, asking for their support to sustain his veto.

At the same time, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott issued a statement assuring senators that if the President is sustained, he will produce an all encompassing measure that will meet the demands of the Senate and close more loopholes than does the present legislation.

Mr. Nixon vetoed the bill on grounds that it set ceilings for television campaigning, but did not regulate spending in other media.

Scott, in his statements, said, "The measure which I will offer will meet the objections laid down by the President in his veto message. The problem with campaign spending is not radio and television. The problem is spending. This bill plugs only one hole in a sieve."

He added, "Such legislation is being drafted and I know it can pass."

Scott noted, "I have consulted the White House on the legislation I proposed and they know of this statement."

Scott's statement was designed to mollify those senators who fear that if they vote with the President there will be no further attempt made by the Administration to reform campaign spending.

Reprinted from the Boston Globe

Its All Politeness And Agreement When Trustees Open Door To Public

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

NEWTON—Perched on a small bluff overlooking Lake Norumbega sits the Marriot Motor Hotel, a very, very plush place. Guests have a tremendous view of the Rt. 128-Mass Pike interchange, Rt. 30, and if they go up on the roof and crane their necks, they may be able to see the beacon flashing on top of the Prudential Tower 14 miles away.

It looks like the kind of place that only traveling salesmen who sell aircraft carriers on commission could afford, but as a chambermaid told me, it only runs about twelve dollars a night.

The UMass Board of Trustees met Friday afternoon at the Marriot in the Concord Room. They were served lunch at noon and the meeting began, or was supposed to begin, at two. It took awhile to clear all the dishes out of the room.

As far as Trustee meetings go it was pretty normal. Any time a motion came up for a vote Chairman Joseph P. Healey would say, "All in favor say 'aye' (and they all would)..Opposed? None, it's a vote." John Haigis of the Building and Grounds Committee gave his familar clear, concise report. George Pumphret, chairman of the committee on Finances not unsurprisingly reported that he would have something to say at the next meeting, and to start the ball rolling, President Robert Wood made his customary remarks, often tagged "inane" by veteran observers of Trustee meetings.

The cast of characters doesn't really change much from meeting to meeting. Last time in the Campus Center, Chancellor Edward Moore from the Board of Higher Education was a guest along with a few people from UMass Boston. Last week Dean Lamar Souttar of the Medical School was there, Frank O'Brien from the Planning Office of UM Boston, J. H. Littlefield from our own Planning Office, and most notably, Dr. Randolph Bromery were present.

When the Trustees reached the item tagged "personnel action" on the agenda and unanimously accepted it, Dr. Bromery was given an ovation, preceded by a few remarks by Chancellor Tippo, because it meant that Bromery had just been appointed Vice-Chancellor in charge of student affairs.

It was a very short meeting, comparatively speaking. It didn't begin until close to 2:30 and was over by 3:30. The Trustees don't really have lunch at their meetings, They just eat during what is called "Executive Session." It is entirely possible that most of their work is accomplished during this informal, closed-to-the-press session.

Wood and Healey customarily preside over a press conference at the conclusion of business. Of Bromery's appointment Healey said "It's outstanding...We don't have to conduct a nation-wide search to find a man with Dr. Bromery's quality." He was also quick to point out that the special meeting at the Cape on December 28 is just a get-together, something that "every family should do once in a while." No formal, binding action will be taken by the Board at this all expense paid conclave.

The Trustees and the principals at their meetings are very easy people to approach and talk to. As evidence I offer President Wood's first comment to me at the press conference. Remarking that I had taken a lot of pictures during the meeting, Wood said, "You're wasting an awful lot of film, you know that?"



A WHITE HOUSE GUARD? No, it's just the doorman at the Marriot in Newton. He spends all his time smiling pleasantly and opening the large doors that lead into a modern day version of the garden in Alice in Wonderland. (MDC photo by David Williams)

Bromery On Job Now

Before his appointment as vice-chancellor for student affairs, Dr. Bromery had been serving as special assistant to the chancellor for student affairs since last spring.

Although he will be performing essentially the same duties, the special assistant designation was an interim one whereas the vice-chancellor post is a permanent one under the new administrative organization of the campus.

(The new administrative plan calls for the work of the campus to be divided into five areas, each headed by a vice chancellor under the chancellor.)

Prior to the Board's finalization, Dr. Bromery's appointment received swift student-faculty-administration approval.

He came to UMass as an associate professor of geology in 1967 and was named head of the department two years later. He will retain his title of professor of geology.

Before joining the UMass faculty Dr. Bromery had a distingquished career as an exploration geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey. He is a graduate of Howard University with an M.S. degree from American University and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University.

At UMass Dr. Bromery helped found and is now president of CCEBS, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students. CCEBS helps black students and others with college potential overcome financial and academic barriers to university careers.

Board Dubs Bromery UM Vice-Chancellor

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

The Board of Trustees named Geology Professor Randolph W. Bromery Vice-Chancellor for student affairs for the Amherst Campus at their meeting Friday.

Dr. Bromery's appointment is effective immediately

(An accompanying story provides background information to the appointment).

In his opening remarks, Chancellor Tippo announced that search committees had been assembled for the remaining four vice-chancellor vacancies. He also said that some of the new Northeast "suite" dormitories will be ready for students next semester.

A proposed "deficiency budget" of $150,000 was then presented to the Board by Dr. Bromery, to cover the costs of plans to ease campus security problems.

The main budgetary action of the meeting, however, was the Board's approval of the Fiscal 1972 Capital Outlay Request for the three UMass campuses.

The total requests amounted to $76 million with $17 million appropriated to Amherst, $5 million to Worcester, and $54 million to Boston.

John Haigis, Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, presented the appropriation bill.

Modular classrooms, a "botany controlled environmental growth" facility, the graduate research center, designs for an engineering laboratory, and a "life sciences" building, campus improvement, and utilities will be funded by the Amherst portion of the capital outlay.

Boston's $54 million appropriation will be used for the construction of a physical education building, and another academic building for College 030. (The various departments of the projected Boston campus re labelled as Colleges 010, 020, 030, etc.)

The design funds for the second phase of the science building at the Boston campus will also be taken from this budget.

A combination student residence and minimum-care facility for patients not requiring actual hospitalization will be financed by the $5 million allotted to the Worcester Medical School.

The next Trustees meeting, scheduled for December 28 during Christmas vacation in Hyannis, was described by Board Chairman Joseph P. Healey as a chance for the Trustees to "sit back and take a look at the University as a whole... a chance to think about the problems ahead of us and how to meet them."

Healey envisions the Sheraton Hyannis (in which the meeting will be housed) as being converted into a "think-tank" where no "formal action" will take place.

There had been some speculation on the purpose of the vacation period meeting when it was first announced. Last year, a Trustee gathering held at approximately the same time resulted in the approval of the dormitory rent hike which prompted a massive student protest last February.

Central Dorms "Chained Shut" In New Holiday Security Move

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Central area dormitories will be "chained" shut during the Thanksgiving holiday in order to provide maximum security for student and University property.

The "chains" will be placed on all dorms in the Central Area unoccupied during the vacation and on all doors except the front entrance in those dorms with heads of residence.

These steps are being taken, according to Assoc. Dean of Students Michael West, because of inadequate security measures available with present security forces for dorms during vacations.

West told the MDC that in past vacation periods there have been numerous incidents of dormitory theft. The chains are expected to prevent much of stealing in dormitories, especially at dorms like Hills where the front door reportedly don't lock.

There has been some dispute as to whether the Physical Plant is able to supply the chains. "We'll get the chains, even if we have to go out and buy them," claimed West, saying that the Treasurer's office has been reluctant to endorse the plan.

ROTC Presents . . .

UMass' Air Force and Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets are now sponsoring a fund-raising drive for the relief of Pakistani tidal wave victims.

The money collected during the drive will be used to purchase badly needed medical living supplies for the Pakistani people.

Canvassing for contributions will begin today in campus dormitories. The drive got under way after Saturday's football game.

Cadet John Murphy, spokesman for the planning committee, anticipates a problem with the Thanksgiving vacation, but said, "The drive will continue after the recess."

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Besides summer programs, the Peace Corps has immediate openings for students finishing their studies in January. If you have any agricultural background or degrees in Education, Math/Science, Accounting, Business, Architecture or Civil Engineering, get an application at the Placement Office, Whitmore Adm. Bldg. or contact Peace Corps, 408 Atlantic Ave., Boston, tel. 617-223-7366.
December is the deadline for January to April openings!

In The Nation And The World

Starvation, Disease, Despair In Wake Of Pakistani Typhoon

DAULATKHAN, East Pakistan (AP)- An old man with hair mussed and wearing only a cloth skirt walked along a road here on Bhola Island, arms outstretched, hands clawing the air.

"He lost all his family in the cyclone," a local farmer said. Soldier Hussain Ali climbed down from a palm tree to which he had clung for five hours near Bhola Town on the morning after the cyclone and tidal wave ripped across the island to discover all but one in his family had been washed away with 70 out of 90 who lived in his compound.

An old man sat in the debris of bamboo and corrugated iron surrounded by bodies and told a government pilot: "I want to die. I am too weak to bury my dead and I don't even recognize them."

To these people the enormity of the East Pakistan catastrophe is virtually complete. All that they had known was gone, their experiences were multiplied a million times in the darkness from midnight to dawn Friday, Nov. 13 when winds up to 150 miles an hour whipped up waves 20 feet high and crashed them against the unprotected shores of scores of low, flat islands in the Bay of Bengal.

According to official figures, at least 150,000 persons were killed. But from eyewitnesses reports and discussion with officials on the spot, enough people to fill the metropolitan area of Pittsburgh, Pa., perished within five hours. Government officials make informal estimates of up to half a million dead.

Although the government was reluctant in the first week after the disaster to think of casualties in hundreds of thousands, now no one shrugs skeptically at talk of deaths as high as a million.

After the first week, officials in Dacca said deaths on Bhola Island alone were at least 200,000 of the pre-cyclone population of 900,000. In the Ganges River Delta area of Patuakhali to the west of Bhola Island, unofficial deaths one week after the disaster were 127,000 and dead are still being counted.

Many parts of Bhola and its sister smaller island, Hatia, still have not been reached by aid teams. The same was true in Patukhali.

Bhola Island and Patakhali between them are half the area of about 2,500 affected square miles and have more than half the affected population of 2.2 million.

The shore and island areas were fully populated with up to 600 persons per square mile. During the rice harvest this month, thousands more arrived to harvest the crop planted last April. The area is one of the world's richest rice growing regions.

This year the rice harvest, which gives life to at least 75 million persons who crowd this eastern province, the size of Florida, attracted thousands to their deaths.

The enormity of the human loss still has not reached the sprawling, crowded East Pakistan capital of Dacca.

Cyclones are old stories and the sun shone in a clear sky here Friday morning.

After President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan saw the cyclone area from a high flying civilian transport three days after the storm struck, he ordered "no effort be spared" to bring relief.

Eight days after the storm, the army had provided one helicopter and was not assigning any of the Soviet built models kept in West Pakistan. One week went by before the government declared a day of national mourning.

Some officials figured at least 40 per cent of the survivors had not received relief aid.

Getting aid to survivors is a problem of administration and geography.

White House Attacks High Wage Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)-New wage boosting settlements which helped keep the wage price spiral spinning upward will be a target of the next inflation alert from the White House.

The alert due this week, the second to be issued by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is expected to be harder hitting and more specific in dealing with current wage and price developments than the first anti-inflation report issued Aug. 7.

However, official sources said the council's wage warnings will fall well short of an "incomes policy." The adoption of such a policy-the use of government persuasion or pressure, or the setting of voluntary wage price guidelines-is again being debated within the administration.

The Council of Economic Advisers opposes any "incomes policy," considers the concept unworkable, and does not wish to administer it if one is adopted. Nevertheless it has delayed its new inflation alert for some days in order to deal with two significant wage developments.

These are:

-The three year wage package offered by General Motors to end the United Auto Workers strike, with an estimated untimate annual cost of $2 billion to the company. The first year increase is about 50 cents an hour. However, much of the rise represents a deferred cost of living increase resulting from an informal agreement made in 1967.

-The recommendation of a presidential emergency board for pay increases averaging 11 per cent a year for three years, to ward off a strike of about 500,000 railroad workers.

These increases have been criticized widely as setting a probable pattern for other union negotiations, reinforcing the precedents set up by the 13 per cent yearly gains won by the Teamsters last spring and the approximate 15 per cent annual increases provided in the new settlement of the construction workers.

At a time when price increases seem to be moderating, industry spokesmen complain that the new round of wage settlements assures built in cost increases that will be forcing prices up for years to come, unless there are unexpectedly strong increases in productivity-output per man hour-to offset the rising cost.

The new alert will show an encouraging recent rise in productivity, officials disclosed. But the persistent inflationary pressures present a stubborn dilemma for President Nixon's economic team; if the government applies the strong stimulants many say are needed to revive the sluggish economy, it risks a strong revival of inflation.

Adminstration economists have been making appeals for moderation in wage contract settlements, and this pattern is expected to be repeated in the coming alert.

Governor's Phones Bugged By Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) - Special hotline Civil Defense telephones in six of the nation's governors' offices were wired incorrectly so conversations in the offices could be overheard, American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Thursday.

The company said the phones were wired so that they would have to be tapped from nearby in order for conversations inside the offices but not over the phone itself - to be overheard.

The survey of governor's telephones was made following disclosure early this week that Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's hot line telephone was capable of picking up and transmitting conversations in his office.

The phones connect the governors to three different terminals including the North American Air Defense Command inside a mountain in Colorado.

In addition to Mandel's phone, the wiring mixup also was found in governors' phones in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Utah, and Arkansas, AT&T said.

U.S. Ends Raids Over N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—American supersonic jet bombers turned to targets in Laos and Cambodia yesterday after battering air detenses and supply depots in North Vietnam in the biggest air campaign in seven months.

Striking from aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin and air bases in Thailand and South Vietnam, as many as 400 Air Force and Navy combat planes took part in the raids across wide areas of Indochina.

Bombers pounded North Vietnam from midnight until dawn, the deadline set by the Pentagon for completing what it called a series of rotaliatory strikes against missile and antiaircraft gun positions and supply depots.

The operation was so politically sensitive that the U.S. Command imposed a news blackout and refused comment on two charges by Hanoi:

That five U.S. bombers and one helicopter were shot down during the around the clock bombing of North Vietnam that began before dawn Saturday, Saigon time.

That there were 34 "old persons and children" killed during the raids.

Highly placed U.S. sources said the Nixon administration was willing to gamble on the political consequences of resuming heavy raids over north Vietnam because some U.S. officials were unable to resist going after what they considered to be lucrative targets.

Announcing the raids on Saturday, Defense Decreatary Melvin R. Laird said they were "Limited duration protective reaction air strikes against missile and antiaircraft gun sites and related facilities in North Vietnam, south of the 19th parallel."

Laird did not say what the "related facilities" were, but sources identified them as supply dumps piled high with war materials awaiting shipment through Laos into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The sources said the Pentagon seized on the downing of an unarmed American reconnaissance jet on Nov. 13 as justification for retaliatory raids, although a Pentagon spokesman said that since then other U.S. reconnaissance planes had been fired on but not hit. But the U.S. Command in Saigon had insisted since the Nov. 13 episode that it had no reports of American aircraft being fired on.

One source estimated that more than 200 U.S. warplanes took part in the raids over North Vietnam, while an equal number attacked supply depots across the border in Laos.

North Vietnam's foreign minister said in a broadcast over Hanoi's official news agency that the bombings posed "a grave threat to the work of the Paris conference on Vietnam."

He said U.S. warplanes "repeatedly attacked many populated areas, communication lines and economic establishments in Quang Bing and Ha Tinh provinces" in the southern most corner of North Vietnam bordering Laos below the 19th parallel, and that "many flights" of American planes "fired rockets on the periphery of Hanoi," which is far above the 19th parallel.

There were no post bombing reports available up to nightfall yesterday.

The U.S. Command reported that an Air Force F105 fighter bomber crashed in the Plain of Jars in North Central Laos after an operational failure and that both crewmen were rescued in good condition. It was the 73rd American aircraft reported lost over Laos since the command began reporting air losses there last March 10.

One informant said North Vietnam had near its western border surface to air missiles and anti aircraft guns capable of hitting American planes bombing supply routes running through Laos. He said these were in the area of the Mu Gia and Nape passes, which lead into Laos south of the 19th parallel.

"In the raids over North Vietnam over the weekend, they went in after the missile sites first, then hit the supply dumps," the source said.

Many of the raids reportedly were aimed at a heavy backlog of war materials awaiting shipment southward for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers fighting in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Choice Of Moynihan Criticized At U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, (N.Y.) (AP)—Some U.N. diplomats were reported unenthusiastic yesterday over reports that Daniel Patrick Moynihan would replace Charles W. Yost as head of the United States' U.N. mission.

They remarked that Moynihan, President Nixon's special assistant on urban affairs, had practically no experience in foreign affairs, while Yost, is a career diplomat.

They said Moynihan's lack of experience would show up in the talks on the Middle East now in progress among the Big Four U.N. delegates.

Both men have been in the Nixon administration from the beginning in January 1969. Yost took the U.N. job after others declined.

The diplomats said that at least three Washington embassies heard of the reported Moynihan Yost change when they inquired about earlier news stories of pending changes in the Nixon administration.

One said he had heard that Moynihan would take over from Yost early in 1971. None seemed to know if Yost would be reassigned.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused Friday to confirm or deny the news stories about Moynihan replacing Yost.

Yost declined comment, but the first report was described as "news" to him.

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Life Publishes Khruschev's Memoirs Despite Denial

NEW YORK (AP) - Reminiscences attributed to Nikita S. Khrushchev describe Joseph Stalin as a madman who replaced Lenin's revolutionary ideals with terror, but whose name now is being whitewashed in the Soviet Union "by a few of our influential military leaders."

But they also say that Khrushchev owed his rise to power - and perhaps his life - to Stalin's second wife.

The reminiscences, published in the Nov. 27 edition of Life magazine, portray Stalin as a heavy drinker, a murderer of millions and a leader who permitted conditions of famine and poverty to persist because he thought pleas for help were plots against him.

The chief points of the reminiscences are a denunciation of Stalin once more by Khruschev and a plea to clear the names of those Stalin executed or imprisoned.

They are the first of a four part series to be published in subsequent weeks by Life.

According to the official Soviet news agency Tass, Khrushchev has denied he had ever turned over his memoirs to any foreign publishing firm.

Life editors insist, however, the manuscript being published by them and later in book form by Little, Brown & Co. is authentic. In an Editors' Note in this week's issue of Life, Managing Editor Ralph Graves says the manuscript had been obtained by the editors a year ago.

Knowing then, he adds, that a denial would be forthcoming "we had to be sure that what we had was not a fabrication. We did many things to authenticate it."

Khruschchev, who as premier began the campaign to downgrade Stalin, was himself ousted from power in 1964.

The reminiscenses begin with Khrushchev saying he lives like a hermit on the outskirts of Moscow, communicating only with those who guard him.

Khrushchev, now 76, was reported taken to a hospital in Moscow early last week with a recurring heart ailment that had plagued him most of the year.

The remarks attributed to Khrushchev about Stalin come at a time when the name of the old dictator, who died March 5, 1953, is being resurrected in the Soviet Union in books, films and actions.

"We have no choice but to rehabilitate all of Stalin's victims," the article entitled "Khrushchev Remembers" says. "I wonder particularly about a few of our influential military leaders who, in their speeches and memoirs, are trying to whitewash Stalin and put him back on his pedestal."

At another point the reminiscenses contend that Stalin purged the best military and political brains in the Soviet Union and at the same time threw aside many of Lenin's ideals.

Khrushchev is described as being saved from the purges by Stalin's second wife, Nadezhda Sergeyevna Alliluyeva, because they studied together at the Industrial Academy. She was a party functionary and Khrushchev had to give her instructions.

"During the years that followed, I stayed alive while most of my contemporaries, my classmates at the Academy, lost their heads as enemies of the people. I've often asked myself, 'How was I spared?' I think part of the answer is that Nadya's reports helped determine Stalin's attitude toward me. I call it my lottery ticket. I drew a lucky lottery ticket when it happened that Stalin observed my activities through Nadezhda Sergeyevna."

Stalin's second wife commited suicide in 1932, driven to it by Stalin himself, according to their daughter Svetlana Alliluyeva, who defected to the United States in 1967. Svetlana is now married to an American architect, Wesley Porter.

At another point in the reminiscences, Stalin is described as being brutish toward Svetlana, affectionately called Svetlanka, when she was 26. The scene was a drunken New Year's party at Stalin's dacha outside Moscow in 1953.

"Stalin was in high spirits and therefore was drinking a lot himself. Stalin put on some records of folk music. We all listened and started dancing....." Svetlanka appeared and Stalin made her dance, although she was tired.

"No doubt Stalin loved Svetlanka very much. Stalin was proud and fond of her. He behaved so brutishly not because he wanted to cause Svetlanka pain. No, his behavior toward her really was an expression of affection, but in a perverse, brutish form which was peculiar to him."

Stalin was portrayed as detesting being alone and insisting on long dinners and drinking bouts.

"These dinners were frightful. During the day, I usually tried to take a nap, because there was always a risk that if you didn't take a nap and Stalin invited you for dinner, you might get sleepy at the table; and those who got sleepy at Stalin's table could come to a bad end."

"Khrushchev Remembers" is sprinkled with incidents indicating why he thought Stalin was abnormal. He is described as calling meetings of his lieutenants, including Khrushchev, at a theater where they would sit and watch cowboy movies, then pile into cars for rides to Stalin's home for drinking and eating.

Life said that in the second part of the series Khrushchev describes the events of World War II and Stalin's fear and cowardice during the worst days of the war. The other installments carry the reminiscence up through the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, Life said.

Europe Troop Cutbacks "Unsafe," Senate Told

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Army and State Department officials have told a Senate sub-committee that the level of U.S. conventional forces in Western Europe is razor thin and further troop reductions could encourage Soviet "adventurism."

A transcript of subcommittee hearings released yesterday revealed that senators disagreed. They outlined a gloomy picture of the U.S. economy and said in a report "a way must be found to reduce the number of American military abroad."

Bringing 100,000 U.S. troops back from Western Europe was mentioned.

The hearings also elicited an Army statement that "U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization could and should do more in their defense."

The subcommittee staff, on another point, said there are 128 U.S. generals and admirals on the European scene compared with 91 in Vietnam during the period of peak American strength there.

The hearings were held before the Senate subcommittee on U.S. security arrangements and commitments in five days of testimony spread over May, June and July.

Testifying for the government were Martin J. Hillenbrand, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and three four star generals: Andrew J. Goodpastor, supreme allied commander in Europe; David A. Burchinal, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe; and James H. Polk, Burchinal's deputy.

Subcommittee members, including Chairman Stuart Symington, D. Mo., and J. William Fulbright, D Ark., indicated the current state of the U.S. economy would prompt Congress to demand substantial U.S. troop withdrawals in Western Europe.

But reductions must be accomplished "while at the same time maintaining the deterrent effect" of NATO forces, the subcommittee's report said, adding:

"It is recognizably a difficult task, but this country now faces difficult economic problems." Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader from Montana and longtime advocate of reducing U.S. forces in Europe told a reporter he may call up for action next year his resolution urging a substantial reduction of these forces.

"In my opinion, it would pass if called up," he said.

Mansfield said he considers U.S. cooperation in NATO necessary and mandatory. "But I certainly do not think it is mandatory that we undertake this responsibility to this extent," he said.



Once the autumn leaves have fallen you can see the world in its true dimensions. It happens every year, but we seem to forget. It is almost as though we are seeing things clearly for the first time, through it is merely the annual renewal of perspective. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton).

Greenfield Commune Put On Trial Basis

GREENFIELD - consent decree was filed Friday in Superior Court calling for the Brotherhood of the Spirit Commune to receive a nine month "trial period" to continue occupying property in the town of Warwick.

During this period it must demonstrate whether or not it can meet sanitary regulations, the decree proposes.

The commune is a group that has congregated in a big colonial-style house which was formerly a restaurant.

Norman Callahan, hearings master, said a Superior Court justice must take final action on the consent decree. The court is expected to act within two weeks.

UTenn Chooses Male Queen

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Vince Staten, a graduate student, won election over 10 coeds as the University of Tennessee homecoming queen Thursday, but his victory later was invalidated.

The university's student tribunal decided that Staten, a write-in candidate, was ineligible because the contest was open only to senior women. Staten got 2,500 of the 4,000 votes cast.

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Black Music's History Shown By "Cannonball" and Co.



"The History and Evolution of Black Music" was the theme of two concerts (Friday and Saturday nights in Bowker Auditorium) and two seminar/workshops featuring the Julian "Cannonball" Adderly Quintet this weekend under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council.

The photos on this page were taken at the first workshop Friday afternoon in the Campus Center Auditorium, where the group entertained a "full house."

Both seminar/workshops, the second taking place the Black Cultural Center (Mills House) on Saturday afternoon, were open to the public free of charge.

"Cannonball" Adderly on the saxaphone is pictured with a member of his quintet at right. (MDC Photos by Gib Fullerton.)







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WALKING IN THE RAIN-Bill Baird makes one of his frequent visits Saturday. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Baird Demonstration Fizzles In Southwest Rain Saturday

By GARY SLICKMAN
Staff Reporter

A demonstration concerning Legalization of Abortion, was conducted outside of Hampden Dining Commons early Saturday morning. William Baird, a birth control advocate, was the leader of the demonstration which consisted of members from Hillel, Parents Aid Society, and interested students.

Witnesses to the demonstration included Massachusetts State Senators, Representatives, and the UMass Trustees. A table was set up by the demonstrators near the entrance to the Dining Commons where the officials were dining with University Trustees. Included on the table were five petitions concerning outdated State Laws on such matters as abortions, sex crimes, and deviant behavior.

An attempt was made to secure the signatures of the lawmakers, who were on campus in regard to Legislators' Day, but the attempts met with no success. Various replies to the demonstrators queries by the administrators were: "My Bishop told me not to sign," and "You should have been aborted" or "Get Lost!". Some of those questioned declined comment on the matter.

Baird, who seemed upset by the proceedings, was asked if he felt discouraged by the reactions to the demonstration. He replied that, "I never get discouraged, because I am right." He further commented that the State Government was afraid of the church.

Baird and his followers continued to demonstrate despite the cold wet weather, while the legislators remained within the Dining Commons. They were there well after the Senators, Representatives, and Trustees had departed from the building to see the UMass football game.

Academic Chief Sought

The University is in the process of selecting a new Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs. All Deans, Directors and Department Heads are invited to submit names for consideration. Names of persons outside the University as well as those in the University are welcome.

The Vice Chancellor will have the duties of the former Provost except that he will not supervise student affairs. All deans and directors of academic units will report to him. He will have general oversight of all educational and research programs and thus will have important responsibilities in the areas of personnel, budget, academic planning, recruiting of faculty, etc.

All department heads and deans are requested to bring this matter to the attention of all faculty members in their respective divisions. All names, together with supporting material, is requested to be submitted by December 3. This information may be sent to Chancellor Oswald Tippo or to any one of the following members of the Vice Chancellor Search Committee:

Professor William Connoly, Govt. Dept.
Prof. John Dixon, Mechanical and Space Engineering
Prof. Archibald Lewis, History Dept.
Prof. John Roberts, Zoology
Prof. Jack Wolf, Marketing, SBA
Mrs. Nancy Meyers, Psychology Dept.
Dean Robert Woodbury, Education
Prof. Joseph Frank, English Dept.
Prof. Haim Gunner, Environmental Sciences
Charles Hallberg, Student Senate
Nick Apostola, Student Senate
Charlotte McLaughlin, Student Senate
Jane Burlingame, Student Senate
Pamela Poetzl, Graduate Student Senate

Guinean Prexy Calls For U.N. Help As Portuguese Invade Nation

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) - President Sekou Toure of Guinea said Sunday night as saying the invasion force came from there. the Portuguese army and navy invaded his Marxist oriented nation capital of Conakry.

Toure appealed to U.N. Secretary General U Thant for the immediate dispatch of U.N. Airborne Troops.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was summoned for an emergency meeting Sunday night on the question.

A spokesman for the Portuguese Foreign Ministry in Lisbon expressed "surprise" at Toure's charge and added: "We were caught by the oddity of this news in the middle of the weekend and the only thing I can add now is that we are still awaiting official texts of Toure's statement."

Toure's government has given shelter and open encouragement to rebels trying to oust the Portuguese from neighboring Porguguese Guinea. Radio Conakry quoted captured raiders

Radio Conakry quoted a prisoner, described as "one of the principal leaders of the attack" and identified as Capt. Ambroise Fernando, as saying the raiding force had more than 10 heavily armed warships and its mission was to seize the Guinea Defense Ministry.

The radio quoted another prisoner as saying the invasion force numbered about 350 men, including 50 Guineans serving as guides.

A Guinean captured with the invaders claimed the force set sail Friday mroning in six boats from an undisclosed place and arrived off the Guineas coast Saturday night, the radio said. He was quoted as saying five Guineans and a sargeant were to have captured the Defnese Ministry, and a contingent of 35 Portuguese and three Guineans was assigned to attack the planes at Conakry airport.

Toure said in a radio statement that Conakry was under bombardment but the attack had been contained by popular resistance. He said the U.N. troops were needed for the purpose of "wiping out, with our national army, the last positions occupied by the Portuguese mercenaries and to pursue the aggressors' ships in our territorial waters."

Toure appealed earlier in two messages to all African chiefs of state for help. President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania pledged Sunday night his country's full sympathy and our support." Tanzania is the base for a southern African guerrilla movement that has been fighting the Portuguese in Mozambique for over five years.

Legislators' Day Tops USCC Effort

Legislators' Day, an annual event at the University, was highlighted this year by the participation of a student group, the University and State Communications Council (U.S.C.C.).

Headed by Judy Gill, a Chelmsford junior, U.S.C.C. works to improve the state university, particularly through public relations projects and as legislative liason.

USCC met with the legislators at 11:00 Saturday and the combined group was estimated at 250 people. They then proceeded to a luncheon where opening remarks were made by Chancellor Oswald Tippo and President Robert C. Wood.

Speaker of the House David Bartley and Attorney General Robert H. Quinn were featured guests at the luncheon as well as former UMass president John W. Lederle.

Following the luncheon, students and legislators attended the UMass-B.C. football game.

It was at a post game reception that the real purpose of Legislators Day was accomplished, according to Gill, who said, "real and honest channels of communication opened up between the students and the legislators." The informal atmosphere and the willingness to talk, demonstrated by both groups combined to produce a very interesting and informative discussion.

"Chief among the topics of conversation was co-ed housing," she declared. "The administration seemed very receptive during the discussion, there was definite give and take between the two groups and we made tremendous strides in examining the problem," she added.

U.S.C.C. has now organized a lecture series featuring one or two legislators in each lecture. Each man will speak in his individual field of expertise.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Don Glickstein

Four Vignettes

Music

I was honored to have had Lynda Brown's Martin guitar spend this past weekend in my room. "Martin" (in case you don't know) is a name brand of American guitars. Lynda is a UMass student who sings in coffeehouses sponsored by various dorms from time to time. She is one of the dozen or more singers on campus who could and should be playing at the Tea Party or Carnegie.

The University of Massachusetts has a tradition of ignoring the performers in its own house, and then hiring them once they have left the University and become famous. Taj Mahal and Buffy Ste Marie are two that come to the mind.

I wonder if it would be possible for the Fine Arts Council or even the Homecoming and Winter Carni committees to find the courage to consider either hiring some local performers as concert "warm-ups", even sponsoring a concert itself featuring local performers.

The University should take a lead in discovering new talent. I do not believe that such quality musicians as Lynda, Rich Iocovelli, Poor Howard, Kevin Collins, Dan Martin, Frank Clark, John Sharkey, and others deserve their anonymity. They should not be for themselves; they should be for all.

*****

The World

"A person with no background in the arts is likely to be a dull teacher," the lecturer droned on. Another of them would save the world through international television. One proffered sensitivity training and "relating' as the means. Good nutrition, said a different gentleman, is the panacea for not learning. "Computers are the Answer", exhorted the former mathematician. "But the environment and ecology!" retorted the scientist. The Secret of Life could be learned every two minutes in the Montague Attic. The integrated day, differentiated staffing, flexible scheduling, micro-teaching, individualized instruction, culture confrontation situational exercise, behavior modification, innovation, self-concept.....

The glory of **Something Else** '70, Modular Credit Week at the School of Education, was so many people sharing so many Utopias with so many. Not unlike the corner of 42nd Street and 8th Avenue, where old poor men and young rich men, whores and winos, junkies and people ofGod gather to preach their vision of the world, **Something Else** '70 offered UMass a week of excitement and education that all the Student Senates and Faculty Senates and professors and courses could not conceive of in a year.

"How do you know?" Dwight Allen, clothed in one of his obnoxious, multi-colored "fun" shirts, asked himself. "I don't know," he answered, "but I think it's important to find out. The resources of the world are the resources for education."

And the world accepted the invitation to come to **Something Else** '70 last week.

*****

Evaluating

Evaluating teachers not only makes good political sense, it is common sense. Education, in fact, is one of the few industries that does not periodically evaluate its employees.

There are two kinds of evaluations. One passes judgement on a person -- it asks, "Are you good or bad, do you pass or fail?" The other tries to educate -- rather than demand "yes" or "no", it asks "how?" and "why" and serves as a basis for learning.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a teacher-course evaluation project, the first time on a University-wide basis this has happened.

Unfortunately, the evaluating questions are highly negative and serve no functional purpose, especially for a teacher who doesn't want to be labelled "good" or "bad", but who does want to improve his teaching. Thus, the students, similar to those who fight for peace, are guilty of asking for educational change, while not providing any themselves when given the chance.

If students are not capable of providing an adequate evaluation that treat faculty members as human beings, then the administration must shatter the myth of student impartiality and knowledge in this area, and it must take the initiative, not as a "white man's burden", but as its responsibility to improve teaching at UMass. Ideally, there should be competition between administrators, faculty, and students to see who can educate themselves and each other better.

*****

Planning

The Faculty Senate's Long Range Planning Report has been received with a minimum of controversy and discussion. One of the reasons for this is that it is not a terribly profound or revolutionary document. Among its recommendations are that the University expand to 30,000 by 1980, that the University create diverse living and educational alternatives, and that the Long Range Planning Committee (academics) merge with the Master Planning Committee (physical). To the last recommendation, one can only applaud. To the first recommendation, one can wish that the directive had come from the State Board of Higher Education, rather than from a UMass Faculty Senate Committee; for it should be the responsibility of the State to formulate the overall direction of education, not one of the Universities of the State.

The recommendation for diversity affords my greatest disappointment with Chairman Marcus' Committee, for in a word, the recommendation, with all its vagueness, ambiguity, and generalness, does not go far enough. To be sure, its support for "at least one experimental, semi-autonomous living-learning unit" is specific and commendable. But except for that one unit which will affect only a small percentage of the students, there is no specific proposal that will raise the quality of ALL undergraduate and graduate living and learning.

The Report offers no proposal for in-service faculty training. It offers no facilitating of team teaching or interdisciplinary courses. It offers no provision for accreditation of modular experiences; indeed, it speaks only in terms of **courses**, not learning. And the Report retains credits and courses, assuming that these, and not performance and task criteria should be the basis for degrees. The Report does not offer an expansion of exchange programs. It does not offer off-campus situations. The rhetorical characterizations of faculty, administrators, and students is retained; it does not occur to the Committee that interests in our age are so interrelated that bloc voting is a thing of the past. The Report does not suggest what we can do with our existing structures that have failed: where is the mention of soundproofing dorms, or decentralization of decision-making, or altering the physical plan for UMass? Perhaps most important, the Report does not generate excitement, it has little vision for the future, and it is so vague, that it cannot hope to meet the challenge of the Seventies.

I would urge Chancellor Tippo and President Wood, not to react to this Report, but to make their own ideas known, to create an alternative plan. Until we get much more feedback from all parties on this campus, the "direction for the Seventies" will be one of continued loneliness and educational sprawl.

Richard B. Collier

Phobic Radicalism

One of the more galling attributesof many of our outspoken peers is their simplistic readiness to evaluate the United States of America solely by assessing her history on a scale of absolute values and totally ignoring the realitites of human opinion at whatever period the outrages they gleefully cite occurred. They shrilly recount the history of slavery, witch trials, oppression and murder, with obvious intimation that all these inhumanities were invented in the U.S. and were exported to the other nations of the world, where puppet governments then adopted out subhuman tactics to exploit their own nationals for our gains. One might assume that prior to the establishment of the U.S. all men and their governments were noble, selfless, enlightened, and humanitarian.

One might also assume that these latter-day saints achieved their highly developed sense of moral outrage spontaneously. Not hardly.

Current concerns with the value and quality of human life are as much a product of America--or as much a part of Man--as are the technological creations which were also received first with such enthusiasm, then abused to such despair.

University faculties have encouraged social myopia: with all their emphasis on value and morality, they somehow neglected the inculcation of reason in their students. Pumping people full of information and moral aspirations is pointless when they are incapable of accurately evaluating that data, of understanding causation and consequence, and applying to this understanding the value systems by which they seek to live.

The most vehement social critics seem unable to assimilate the lessons of sociology and psychology. Useless to them also are the perspectives which history affords, the insights of personal experience with fellow humans. Somehow many people don't learn to wed these bits into an integral, rational, pragmatic philosophy.

It is convenient to ignore the nature of man and his interactions with his fellows; however, this omission has grave practical consequences, regardless of the beauty of the philosophic ideal it generates. Utopia, though a noble dream, is a mass of irresolvable contradictions in reality.

One cannot demand of Man any more than He is capable of providing. And Man is not capable of providing perfection, even in the simplest of his understandings, certainly not in his gargantuan social and governmental experiments. Any philosophy that hopes to elevate Man to the aerie of civilization staggers forward on a "striving for" basis, not an "achieving" basis. One can only strive for Justice, for Truth, for Meaning. Then recognizing that the only socio-moral alternatives open to Man are regression, stagnation, and successive approximation, one perhaps would devote himself to preventing the former two and encouraging the latter. (Action must not be counterefflective talk, must not be alienating symbolism, but must be considered, practical, and logically consequential.) No one can make society in his image; but everyone contributes something to the image that is society.

Many proclaim they have seen our injustice, our untruth, our hypocrisy. Of course they have. What they have chosen not to see is our humanity, which these failings are only reflections of. Certainly we will try to improve; but those who are so intent in condemning our weaknesses might perhaps best employ their intellectual resources with an inquiry into the factors that compel them to criticize so vehemently.

Could it be that they fear their own humanity?

Campus Comment

Town Freedom

To The Editor:

As a lifelong resident of the Town of Amherst and a student at UMass, I deeply resent Peter Pascarelli's latest excursion into the depths of irresponsible editorializing in his Nov. 16 "Seize the Town." For 22 years I have watched with great pride the farmers, merchants, artists and academicians of this small town support and encourage both a university and a college, neither of which pay taxes on the prime land on which they stand. The property taxes levied on the residents are among the highest in the State, for the Town must provide the services necessary to accommodate the great swell in population from September to June. At the same time we, the residents, must watch shopping centers and hamburger joints sprawl, huge numbers of autos pollute and congest, great towers rise and once-beautiful farms and woodlands sprout hideous apartment complexes instead of corn or asparagus or trees.

We didn't build them. The Boston, Worcester, Springfield real estate companies, and the chain stores that did were responding to your call. We are as saddened by this false economy as you. That Amherst is no longer the "quaint, liberal community, scenic in the old Yankee New England Tradition" is hardly the desire nor the fault of its residents.

But throughall this the Town has continued to affirm its commitment to the two schools. To call us a "menacing, oppressive village that really does not respect its citizens' rights, at least student rights" is a gross injustice. Try talking to someone who has lived here most of his life instead of your landlord from Boston if you want to find out what Amherst is like. Go smoke dope for an afternoon or evening in the front window of Log's and then tell me about "harassment" and "wholesale oppression." The Town cops have never once set foot in that fine establishment. Compare prices in town with those of your own University Store and tell me that they are "ridiculous."

As for the "hazy facts about residency requirements for voting," get an apartment, live it it for a year, and then go see Mrs. Dittfach in the Clerk's Office of the Town Hall. You may be in Karaganda next semester but this is where you will vote. If you can't wait that long, go to the Town Meetings. Those who do are welcomed and listened to.

I have just returned to Amherst and the University this semester from a two-year trip through 46 states of this country. I was looking for a better place than Amherst but I didn't find it. Despite the contention of Mr. Pascarelli that students are the "principal citizens" here, it is not in their midst that I enjoy the peace and freedom of Amherst.

JOHN GRAHAME '72

Poorer Son

To the Editor:

"A Doctor's Letter to His Son" contains many sentences that more than adequately point out the immense differences in priorities held by comfortable, white, middle-class fathers and their uncomfortable sons. Dr. Williamson admonishes his son, "It seems awfully foolish for you to pay for the bolt that snaps the cartridge home which kills you." (One has only to think a few minutes about that statement to become a revoluntionary.) He also writes, "It seems even more foolish to tear down the bricks you own."

It is interesting that a grown man would place a higher priority on things one "owns" or "pays for," and on an ideal he calls "authority," than on the life of his own son, or on the lives of those "colored boys" who were killed at Jackson. He states, "Mother and I will grieve but we will gladly buy a dinner for the National Guardsman who shot you." His son, perhaps, as the main course? Dr. Williamson is apparently totally incapable of seeing the basic contradiction in his statement, "Of course, you know that your mother and I love you deeply." But....

I wonder what kind of doctor Williamson is, if he is incapable even of understanding the meaning of the Hippocratic Oath, to say nothing of the meaning of love. By making his letter public, he may have done his cherished position great damage. Surely, people other than myself will think twice about placing their lives in the hands of a man who claims that authority and ownership are of greater importance than human lives.

Fortunately for us, there are many doctors whose sense of ethics seems to have developed beyond the comfortable confines of professionalism. I wish the same could be said for Dr. Williamson, his poor wife and their poorer son. And I sincerely hope that Williamson's nice little chicken doesn't come home to roost.

(Mrs.) Marylin Cummings

A Good Man

To The Editor:

There is a long review, a very favorable one, of a book called Man in Motion by a Michael Mewshaw, in the 17 November Collegian. It is by David Starmbovsky and occupies two-thirds of page 7.

As chairman of the recruiting committee of the English Department for the past several years, I'm always pleased to see our boys given favorable review, but not a review so objective that it fails to mention even in passing that Mewshaw (after his Fulbright in Paris) joined the Department of English, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and teaches creative writing and the modern novel. Now, here, today.

Perhaps this brings up a "bigger" problem; perhaps the omission is deliberate. For it is (speaking of expository writing now) so very easy to dump on people and institutions, so fashionable, as your editorial and letters pages illustrate each day of your publication. Perhaps you are so out of tune with anything remotely positive that it is indeed your policy to ignore the possibility for praise. For a pat on the back, even when deserved.

ERNEST H. HOFER
Associate Head
English Department

New S.U. Use

To the Editor:

Quietly the squat ugly ol' Student Union has changed this year. A non-profit vegitarian restaurant blesses a corner of that building seldom traveled by students. A crafts-guild is moving into a Snack Bar area no one ever knew about. In the space where the barbershop used to exist (an area most of us avoided with a purple passion), there is Room To Move. A soon to become (hopefully) 24 hr. Drop-in Center for those with difficulties, and anyone in need of good company. Across from the Hatch, where record lifting used to be a favorite activity, there now is a Free Space--housing a "Clearinghouse in Student Initiated Change" ($$), a Grapevine, a Free University (used), a Teacher/Course Evaluation Desk, and whatever else creeps in off the street (like maybe a cloud buster?). Like the point is to remind you of these groups and to suggest that they need your support. This Fall - 0; these can fill your personal and this campus' void. The more people who become involved, the more the Student Union will become the Campus Center.

lee sandwen

Rinky-Dink

To the Editor:

I'm surethere are those who are tired of hearing about WMUA vs Dickinson. We have read many points of view, but I think an important point has been overlooked.

To review: WMUA wants to put an antenna on top of Dickinson House; the Seventh Floor says no because they will lose a multi-facility ironing room. There also has been the question of interference, damage to the roof and danger to the residents. WMUA says not probable; Dickinson says too possible. WMUA wants to win; Dickinson wants to defend itself; and Mr. Howland wants to be unbiased. None are doing very well.

This whole affair is typical of the UMass administration's economic policies. We have heard about the **Money** that will be wasted if WMUA is thwarted. It's not clear that the money won't be wasted anyway, since the need for an increase in power for a rinky-dink station like WMUA is doubted. Most students don't have FM radios in their rooms, let alone in their cars. So what are they going to do, come to Dickinson to pick it up on their fillings and braces?

There's more at stake than an ironing room; it is the right of students to demand a quality life at UMass. Orchard Hill is a residential area for living not transmitting. It's about time students..ALL students said NO to an administration that has consistently shafted students economically by building campus centers that are ugly and useless, instead of building low-income housing or providing a security system.

By the time this reaches press, the Trustees will have met to decide the fate of Dickinson, BUT Dickinson has tried to tell the students something we must be aware of and work for--the right of students to determine the priorities that will effect the quality of life here.

Jackie Letalien

The Joker

To the Editor:

Phone caller(s) periodically inform different buildings that "a bomb is in the building." Even though classes are interrupted, students no longer want to tolerate being thrown into the fear of a bomb.

Perhaps more coverage on the scares would expose the foolishness the caller(s) display; if not by simply reading about it, by seeing fellow students' negative reactions to these tricks.

The most often called buildings seem to be Boyden, Herter Hall, Bartlett Hall and Whitmore.

A secretary at Boyden claims to receive a bomb scare via telephone every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

I experienced a recent scare at Boyden. Campus police sent a verbal alarm from room-to-room because the noise of the fire alarm aroused more commotion. Individuals could leave the building at their own discretion.

Now that leaving the building depends on the individual's decision, or risk, someday too many people won't want to bother with the "call of wolf" and may face tragedy. One person is too many.

Bostonians will be even more stunned when they suddenly find out that the UMass community had kept this secret for "x" months.

Keeping secrets doesn't seem to be the way to find the prankster, or at least get him to stop. Maybe it's time for a change in tactics.

While passing students who had just evacuated Bartlett one day last week, I heard a student jokingly say to his friend, "You gotta stop making these phone calls." I wonder if he's say that jokingly to the real caller..

Joyce Kacoyanis

Thank You

To The Editor:

I must commend the MDC staff for it consistently bad Theatrical Reviews. As written pieces, I am sure that any Professor of creative writing would be pleased with them. But as a theatrical review; they make no sense. Such things as the quality of the acting, directing, the execution and use of set, lighting, etc. are usually non-existent. And if they are present in the review, you have to wade through paragraphs of the reviewer's "inner dialogue" to get to them. If a play is good, bad, or in between, then say it. But please, whether the play is done by UT, Operetta Guild Black Rep., or two guys in the street who just wanted to put on a play; make them valid reviews and not the random meanderings of the reporter's mind. I guess, what I'm trying to say is: Why don't you get people who have a background in Theatre and know what they are talking about to write the reviews. This would be fairer to your readers and much fairer to the people who spend months rehearsing the different productions.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Fight Smut

Over the course of the past year it has been an obvious policy of the Collegian to support anti-pollution groups and movements. The commitment has been less than total.

Let's consider the newspaper itself. To those of us who derive some enjoyment from reading a newsworthy, entertaining newspaper the Collegian is at best a disappointment, at worst a disaster. With the exception of Mr. Buchwald's column and the daily assortment of comics we find the newspaper not worth the paper it's printed on.

In the interest of fighting pollution we urge that the Collegian make a total commitment to the preservation of our natural resources and a positive contribution to the problem of waste disposal by ceasing production of its daily attempt at literary genius.

DOUG WILCOCK
JIM DANNENMILLER
WILLIE STANTON

HUEY

To the Editor:

On November 27th through the 29th there will be a Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention in Washington, D.C. The conference is sponsored by the Black Panther Party open to all people who want to attend. The Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention is a continuation of the plenary session which was held in Philadelphia, Pa. in early September. Besides the Panthers, third world people, women, G.I.'s, workers, high school and college students, people on welfare and street people came together at the plenary session.

The Black Panthers havecalled for the convention because they feel that, "capitalism became caught up in a relentless drive to obtain profits until the selfish motivation for profit eclipsed the unselfish principles of democracy. Corporations have sought to increase their profits at the expense of the peoples and particularly at the expense of the racial and ethnic minorities. The history of the united states leads us to the conclusion that our sufferance is basic to the functioning of the government of the united states. The government, the social conditions, and the legal documents which brought freedom from oppression, which brought human dignity and human rights to one portion of the people of this nation had entirely opposite consequences for the minorities."

Workshops were held at the plenary session and proposals were made for free day care centers, full employment, rights for students, an end to police brutality, fair trials for all men by a jury of their peers, decent housing to be provided for all people, an end to capitalist exploitation and a United Nations plebiscite to determine the will of black people as to their national destiny.

The Black Panthers have called for Constitutional Convention because they believe that black and oppressed people have lost faith in the leaders of America, in the government of America and in the structure of the American government--that is the Constitution, its legal foundation.

They are calling a convention to make positive alternatives so that a new economic system will be created; Where the rewards and work will be shared by all people; where all people will be free and be adequately represented in decision making and where all people will be given the same privileges as every other man regardless of his condition or status. When addressing the plenary session in Philadelphia, Huey Newton said, "We will settle for nothing less, for at this point in history, anything less is but a living death."

On Monday, November 23rd the Committee to End Repression is sponsoring a free movie titled "HUEY" in the student ballroom. People can register to attend the Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention at the Committee to End Repression office in room 418B of the student union. Please talk to someone from the committee or leave a note if you can drive down. Donations of food are also needed and can be dropped off at the committee office. Tonight there will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in room 418B of the student union for people interested in the convention.

COMMITTEE TO END REPRESSION

A New Drug

To the Editor:

Yes, a new drug has been discovered, one possibly more powerful and dangerous than any other. Although it has been in use for centuries, it seems to be growing in popularity with this generation.

This drug, when taken under ideal conditions, produces a euphoric state, in which the user can envision himself as capable of more than he really is. The user has an almost insane tendency to laugh and smile for no obvious reason. Other people look beautiful to him. He can easily lose interest in all his previous pursuits and ambitions and spend his time pushing and using this drug. In many cases, the user will feel that he has found the answer to life.

All this doesn't sound too bad, but this is the result only when the drug is taken under ideal conditions. Very often it is misused, particularly by young people, and dangerous synthetics are easily available. When misused, it can produce severe depression and a host of other complications. It is highly addictive. Most users come to depend on it for life. Withdrawal symptoms are extreme and can be fatal.

This warning will probably do little good for those of you who will "try anything," but I urge the rest of you, who don't take chances with your minds and your lives, to ask that serious legal action be taken against anyone found using or pushing.....love.

LIZ MCCANN

Ecologist Lecture Series Features Conservationist

Conservationist and political science professor Robert Rienow returns to UMass tomorrow night to speak on the topic entitled, "The Environmental Battle: Rhetoric and Performance".

His talk, at 8 p.m., in the Student Union Ballroom, is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Rienow's talk is the fifth in the series of Distinguished Ecologists Lectures scheduled at the University under the auspices of the University's Coalition for Environmental Quality and the Class of 1971.

Dr. Rienow is a professor of political science at the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the State University of New York at Albany. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Columbia University Graduate School of Public Law.

He is author or co-author of over 15 books, most of them on American government and the American environment. The best known of these is "Moment in the Sun," the 1967 Dial Press Book that reported on the deteriorating quality of the American environment. His most recent book, "Man Against His Environment", is a transcript of his twenty-six TV lectures which were originally filmed for NY Educational TV. Both books were co-authored by his wife, Leona T. Rienow.



DR. ROBERT RIENOW

Dr. Rienow's articles, some of them co-authored by Mrs. Rienow, have appeared in nearly every important U.S. national magazine, including This Week, Rotarien, Saturday Review, Harpers, Coronet, Pageant, The Nation, the New York Times Magazine and others. He is a contributor of articles to Compton's Encyclopedia, World Book Encyclopedia and Book of Knowledge.

Dr. Rienow has been taking the honoraria derived from his lectures in recent years to buy many acres of standing virgin Redwoods in California to save them from the chain-saw and the woodman's axe by turning them over to the California State Park system.

The last Distinguished Ecologists' Lecture will be Thursday, December 10th at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. John P. Milton will be speaking on the Alaskan Environment.

Social Position Of Women To Be Examined At Smith

NORTHAMPTON - Psychologist Naomi Weisstein, whose article "Kinde, Kuche, Kirche as Scientific Law" indicted the field of psychology for its failure to assess women on the basis of scientific evidence, will lecture at Smith College tomorrow night.

Her lecture, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium, will be sponsored by the Women's Studies Organization as part of its "Perspectives on Women" series. It is open to the public.

An associate professor of psychology at Loyola University, she will discuss the ways in which psychology has shaped the social position of women, as well as the status of women scientists. She will include a critique of the anthropological theories of Lionel Tiger, scheduled to visit Smith in December.

Dr. Weisstein graduated from Wellesley College and received her Ph.D. in psychology from Harvard University. She did post-doctoral work with the Committee on Mathematical Biology of the University of Chicago, and taught at Chicago before taking her present position at Loyola. Her field of research is visual perception.

In addition to the paper "Kinde, Kuche, Kirche," she has published articles in such professional journals as "Journal of the Optical Society of America," "Psychological Review," "Psychology Bulletin," and "The Journal of Experimental Psychology."

Involved in the women's liberation movement since 1966, Dr. Weisstein plays piano in the Chicago Women's Lib rock band. She is married to historian Jesse Lemisch

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Ballroom Rental Fees Passed By CC Board

The Campus Center Governing Board recently passed the following motion regarding rental fees of the Student Union Ballroom:

"Whereas the standard set-up of the Student Union Ballroom is Auditorium seating (Page 2, Student Union Room Reservation Information Manual, effective 1/1/70).

Whereas, previous justification for $50 rental fee was custodial costs of changing set-up of the Student Union Ballroom and whereas, Student groups in an effort to avoid the $50 fee have been scheduling movies at locations where the technical facilities are such that quality performances are difficult to execute.

Be it resolved that any use of the Student Union Ballroom using the standard auditorium set-up shall have a fee of $10, which fee shall be waived if no admission is charged or if progress is a financial failure. However, since the ballroom is the Campus Center's only large dining facility, management is authorized to relocate an auditorium type program to other facilities. The $10.00 fee shall be waived entirely in this case to compensate for any inconvenience. The Campus Center staff shall not schedule auditorium films in the Campus Center Complex on any evening when the Campus Center Program Council films are scheduled."

Militant Forum Continues Revolution Discussion

Tonight's Militant Forum, the weekly socialist educational series, will present a lecture/discussion in the Colonial Lounge on "The Russian Revolution: Part II". This forum will encompass the Russian Civil War, the death of Lenin, and the nature of Stalinism.

Tonight's presentation will be led by David Morgan, anti-war activist.

The forum will entail the role of the peasants in the Russian Revolution, the Bolshevik party, and the issues and actions that formed the results of the revolution, which today continue to mold many contemporary actions of Russia.

For those interested in studying this important historical stage in greater depth, these writings are suggested: **Satlinism and Bolshevism** by Leon Trotsky, and **From Lenin to Stalin** by Victor Serge. These, and other related literature will be made available at the Young Socialist Alliance literature table every Monday and Thursday in front of the Hatch.

The forum will begin at 8:00 p.m. tonight, in the Colonial Lounge of the student union. Coffee will be served.

Central Area Council Plans Campus Improvement

The Central Area Council in its last weekly meeting was brought up to date on the Student Senate's work toward resolving the vacation housing plan.

The Council itself is now working on paving the path between the infirmary and Greenough, having the light pole next to Chadborne removed, and remedying the speeding past Greenough and Chadborne.

Any questions or new ideas should be addressed to Frank Coughlan, 208 Butterfield House.

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Revolutionary Peoples' Convention Planned Soon

The Black Panther Party has called for a Revolutionary Peoples' Constitutional Convention to be held in Washington D.C. on Nov. 27 through Nov. 29 (Thanksgiving weekend). The convention is open to all people who want to attend.

A Panther spokesman stated that there were over 20,000 people at the plenary session for the convention which was held in Philadelphia early last September. The plenary session was said to have been attended by members of the following groups: Black people, Third World People, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, high school and college students, women, G.I.'s workers, and street people.

The Black Panther Party has issued the following statement as an explanation for the need to have such a convention. "Capitalism became caught up in a relentless drive to obtain profits until the motivation profit eclipsed the unselfish principles of democracy. Corporations have sought to increase their profits at the expense of the racial and ethnic minorities. The history of the U.S. leads us to the conclusion that our sufferance is basic to the functioning of the government of the U.S. The government, the social conditions, and the legal documents which brought freedom from oppression, which brought humandignityand human rights to one portion of the people of this nation had entirely opposite consequences for the minorities."

Workshops at the plenary session led to proposals for a new constitution which will be voted on at the Constitutional Convention.

The proposals included: free day care centers, full employment, an end to police brutality, fair trials for all people by a jury of true peers, legal rights for students, decent housing for all people, and end to capitalist explotation and a U.S. plebiscite to determine the will of Black people as to their national destiny.

Over 50,000 people are expected to attend the Constitutional Convention. Free day care centers, housing and food will be available.

The Black Panther Party has asked for donation of food and money for convention expenses which can be sent to "The Committee to Defend the Panthers" 61 River St., Cambridge Mass.

On campus the Committee to Fight Repression has registration information, and car pools available, by phoning 253-5950.

Benefit Films

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom The Committee to Fight Repression is showing two films as a benefit for the Revolutionary Peoples' Constitutional Convention. "NOW" is a Cuban view of the U.S. Civil Rights movement and "Huey" presents Huey Newton and others speaking about the development of the Black Panther Party.

A spokesman for the committee said it is important to support the constitutional convention because it is "an opportunity for people to come together to decide what we want and how to obtain it, rather than just yelling about what we don't want."

The Committee will provide registration information as well as car pools to the convention. Donations of both money and food are requested.



Marcha Vinal (at right) was selected at Saturday's football game as this year's Freshman Queen. She is shown being crowned by last year's queen. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman.)

Salem State Protest

SALEM - Student, faculty and administration representatives at Salem State College announced yesterday that they have agreed that four students occupying the Data Processing Center at the college should vacate the center so meaningful discussions of campus issues can begin.

The sit-in has been underway since Wednesday.

The announcement by the executive board of the Student Asn., the executive board of the Faculty Senate, and members of the Administration Council came after a series of meetings, together and separately.

Gym requirements, the language requirement, class cuts, a campus birth control center and on-campus psychiatric service are among the issues.

Christmas Buying

A meeting for those interested in informing the public of the needless financial and social burdens of excessive Christmas buying will be held tonight in the Council Chambers of the Student Union starting at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Angel and Linda at 536-2059.

CC Governing Board Election Results

Class of 1974 - Richard C. Nelson
Bonnie Patch (write-in)
Gayle Krukonis (write-in)
Class of 1973 - Ron Young
Class of 1972 - Gus Szlosek
Class of 1971 - Craig Stuart

Concert Ban Rally Called For Tonight

A rally concerning Campus Center policies and the recent "concert ban" has been called to take place in the Campus Center Auditorium tonight starting at 7:30 p.m.

According to Harold Koltin, coordinator of the rally, "If responses to the letter 'Busts, Concerts, Top of Campus' in last Thursday's paper are any indication of the turn-out for tonight, then I'd say we've really got something going here." Koltin also says that just casual remarks to him by students who read the letter and have had their own hassles at the C.C. indicate that the injustices perpetrated on students go far beyond what the letter implies.

"The success of any movement depends on its support by the people," remarks Koltin. "I think we've got that support to a very great extent. Now all we need is the stimulus that changes words to action."

Tonight's rally is open to anyone who wishes to ask about the particular facet(s) of the C.C. in which he is interested.

Seven College Conference Provides Women's Roster

(SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.)

A decision which may have far-reaching significance in the development of equal opportunities for women in college and university teaching and administration was announced today by Mount Holyoke College President David H. Truman on behalf of the Seven College Conference.

The annual meeting of representatives from Barbard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley was held at Mount Holyoke last weekend.

The Seven College Conference, traditionally concerned with the education of women and committed to the improvement of the status of women in the academic community, has unanimously voted to take steps toward the establishment and maintenance of a national roster of women scholars and administrators in America. The proposed roster would be available to any academic institution in the United States.

In keeping with its long-time leadership in this area, the Conference would seek funds to establish an office to develop and maintain the roster and to publicize its existence.

The status of women in academic life is a critical national problem and it is appropriate that the members of the Seven College Conference, with their special commitment to the educational and professional opportunities available to women, should take the lead in providing solutions.

A committee consisting of two representatives from each of the participating institutions will be appointed by the presidents and will meet early in January to discuss the feasibility of the proposed program and its implementation

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Chamber Music Series Opening Concert Tonight



The Festival Winds, an ensemble of nine virtuoso woodwinds, will perform the opening event of the 1970-71 Chamber Music Series tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

This concert, one of five events on this season's Chamber Music Series, is under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council and brings to the attention of area music lovers, one of the most unique ensembles before the public today.

The program for the Festival Winds will include Beethoven's Sextet in E flat major; Petite Symphonie by Charles Gounod; Two Arias for Oboes, Bassoon and French Horns by Handel; Woodwin Quintet by the noted contemporary composer, Elliot Carter and Mozart's Serenade in E flat Major, K. 375.

Reserved tickets for this event are available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall and are priced at $1.00 for undergraduates; $1.50 for graduate students and other students; $2.50 for University faculty/staff and $3.00 for the general public.

Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before the concert. A telephone reaching both box offices is 545-0202.

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THE FESTIVAL WINDS

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MDC Review

SRO Crowd Greets Butterfield Players

by EDWARD FOGARTY
Fine Arts Staff

The Butterfield Kitchen was filled to "standing room only" this week-end as the Butterfield Players presented two one-act plays: Sand by Murry Mednick and Crawling Arnold by Jules Feiffer.

Both plays were presented in the Three quarter 'round, and combined the usage of cinema and theatre. In Sand a television set is of central importance through the play. In Crawling Arnold the opening scene is in total darkness while the audience and the actors look at slides.

The evening began with Sand. Sitting in the Butterfield kitchen; the audience beholds before them the toilet-living room of Mother and Father. Father is plugging away at the toilet while the Mother is playing in the sand box in the living room. From here the play moves through a series of jarbs and jabs between the actors to the end where the Son is hanging by a meat hook from the ceiling – in the Butterfield kitchen.

The play could have been better chosen. The incongruity of seeing a toilet in a living room in a kitchen is somewhat unsettling. Perhaps this is what the director John O'Neill intended. If so, he succeeded.

Technically, the play was well put-on. Maryann Powers as the Mother and Don Quatrale as the Ambassador portrayed their characters well and kept the pace going nicely to the end.

The second play Crawling Arnold, was an example of well-done student theatre. In the opening scene the audience is brought into the livingroom of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Enterprise. They are a seventy-year old couple who have just had a child. They have a second child....Arnold, who crawls...who is 37 years old.

From here the play moves quickly. Fine acting by all, but especially by Janet Roy, as Grace Enterprise, and Joan Aufiero, as Miss Sympathy, carry the play along to a successful end.

Faculty Recital At Bowker

Jon Humphrey, on the UMass music department faculty, will present a recital tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

He will be assisted by Peter Tanner, piano, and Ernst Wallisch, viola.

Mr. Humphrey has performed professionally throughout the United States and Canada with such groups as the Robert Shaw Chorale, the New York Pro Musica, and the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras. He has also recorded for RCA Victor and Columbia.

His program will include works by Henry Purcell, Ludwig van Beethoven, Claude Debussy, Robert Schumann, and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The program is part of the UMass music department faculty recital series and is open to the public without charge.

DAILY COLLEGIAN
WILL NOT
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All advertising for the
TUESDAY, December 1 issue
MUST BE IN
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because of the
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'69 Honda 175, 3700 mi. $385 or best offer. Need money now but will store in safe, dry place over winter. Also 2 helmets 253-9985. tf11-23

Snowtires, two studded tubeless, 6.00-13, used three ones, $40.00 each K-11 Cliffside Apts. Call 665-3413. tf11-24

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'61 Ford Watson 332, V-8 std., clean sticker, must sell to pay phone bill of $74.23 or best offer. Help! Call (not collect) 6-6765. 11-23

'65 Dodge Coronet, six cylinder, low mileage, automatic, tudor $500. Call Dick 584-0619. 11-23

'65 Peugeot 404, $395; '65 MG 1100 $495; '65 Tr. Spitfire $600; '66 VW Fastback $900; '66 VW Karman-Ghia $850; '64 VW Bus $350. Bass Import Sales, Rte. 9, Hadley, 584-4652. tf11-24

1961 Blue Volkswagen sedan, new transmission and rear end body, fair, $200. Call Paul at 408 Puffton Village 549-6660. tf11-23

62 Chevy, good running, condition, 6 cyl., automatic. Call 253-7961 tf11-23

'61 Austin Healey - Sprite, new paint, top, battery, interior, etc. $295.00. Call 546-6657. tf11-24

1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass "S", power steering, four on the floor, two door, radio four standard tires, plus snow tires, low mileage. Call 413-773-8502 after 5. tf11-23

'68 VW automatic, sunroof, excellent condition. Call 665-3377 after 5:00 p.m. tf11-23

'63 Rambler Wagon, excellent condition, standard transmission, overdrive. Low cost. 1-867-7183 Granby tf11-24

WANTED

Help! 2 female grad students need apt. near UMass by Jan. 1, about $100. Anybody vacating one? Please call 253-7491. References. tf11-23

Free private room and bath, and board in exchange for child care, 2 miles from Umass on Pine Street in North Amherst. Call 549-9265. tf-11-23

Wanted: 4-6 girls to participate in unusual erotic activities. For bizarre and uninhibited only. Call Bill from 6-8 weekdays at 549-0130 tf11-23

Wanted — English paper on Thomas Hardy. Will pay. Contact John 665-3922. tf11-24

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COLONY MOTEL — Rt. 5, Whately 665-7908. November 1 - March 31: people $168; 1 person $75 month. 11-23

PERSONAL

Head Tie-dyer — your slides are ready. Call Joe at the P P 11-23

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment needed for January, one or two rooms please. Call Nester 546-1099 evenings. tf11-24

Wanted: 2 girls are looking for an apartment or house for second semester. Immediate occupancy if possible. Call Suzanne at 665-3949 after 5. tf11-23

Couple needs one bedroom apartment, starting January. Please call Shelly 6-8457. tf11-23

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to NW Ohio, NE Ind., via turnpike, share expenses in VW sqbk. Leave Wed. 25. Call 323-7971 evenings. tf11-23

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SKI AUSTRIA — Christmas vacation, semester break from $249, incl JET jet, hotel, etc. Badgastein Ski Swim Resort; contact E. Rogers, 372-B Park Rd., West Hartford, Connecticut. 11-23

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Smith College Committee Formed To Study Intergrated Residence

A committee of Smith faculty has been appointed to study the policies and problems of integrated residence at the college. The committee was appointed by the Committee on Student Affairs, composed of faculty, students, and administrators, which had jurisdiction over all noncurricular aspects of student life at Smith.

The 140 black students at Smith live in 18 of the 35 residential houses at the college. Eight of these houses, seven of them in a group of ten known as the Quadrangle, house those black freshman and advanced standing students who entered Smith this year.

All undergraduates at Smith indicate on entrance which house they would like to join, and can change houses each year if they choose.

The centralization of housing for the black students is a result of a request made last year to the college by the Smith Black Students Alliance. The BSA felt that while the presence of a small number of black students in most of the college's houses offered advantages to both black and white students, the black students were isolated from each other, thus making adjustment to the college and college life, particularly by black freshman, more difficult.

The BSA also asked that "a black person be hired to work on the housing placement of black students." Mrs. Carolyn Tucker, with her husband J. Jeffrey Tucker head resident of Cushing House, was named as assistant to the dean of students for black student housing. Dean of Students Helen Russell, those office arranges housing, Mrs. Tucker, and the BSA then worked together to create a housing committee and plan for the black students.

Last May, all black students on campus were given the opportunity to move to a quadrangle house for this year. Although many did move, some decided not to because they found the location of their houses more convenient for them. Two houses have black married couples as head residents.

The appointment of the committee to study integrated residence at Smith is a recognition of two factors new to the college's experience, the largest enrollment of black students in the college's history, and the housing of most of these students primarily in one area of the campus.

It is the committee's task to study the specific and immediate problems which these two new factors have brought to the campus, and to make a report and recommendations to the Committee on Student Affairs which could be acted upon for the second term.

Conscription Discussion Continued On "Focus"

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" program will continue discussion of military conscription in America with a careful examination of possible alternatives to the present draft lottery system: a volunteer army and universal national service.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's special guest will be Arlen Brunson of the Western Massachusetts Committee to Repeal the Draft, a local chapter of the National Council to Repeal the Draft in Washington, D.C.

Mosakowski and Brunson attended the "People's Hearing on the Draft" held at Boston University on Veteran's Day. Tonight's program will begin with a tape-recording of one of the statements presented at the "People's Hearing"-- a speech on "The Concept of National Service" by Arthur Condliffe, legislative assistant to Representative Jonathan Bingham (D--N.Y.). Live commentary will follow the recorded speech.

Interested listeners are invited to call in their questions during tonight's program at 545-2425 or 545-2876.

Christian Scientists Discuss Thanksgiving

The Christian Science Organization welcomes the university community to a special meeting on the subject of Thanksgiving tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m. in Room 911 of the Campus Center.

The service will be identical to those being held in all Christian Science churches on Thanksgiving Day.

Readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, **Science and Health**, by Mary Baker Eddy, will be used in the discussion on "God's unlimited provision for Man."

After the readings, the meeting will be open for the giving of testimonies of healing, remarks, and ideas concerning Thanksgiving. Also, the spiritual basis of both receiving what is good and subsequent gratitude will be examined.

Notices

BIRTH CONTROL BOOKLET COMMITTEE:
Meeting of the birth control booklet committee to be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 162 of the Campus Center.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Basic Ground School meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 802 of the Campus Center. Topic: Cross country planning. (Bring charts, computer and plotter).

CONCERNED PEOPLE
Meeting to eliminate the economic burdens and shackles brought on by the pressures of a commercialized X mas. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Everyone welcome.

DELTA CHI
Come one Come all to the Delta Chi Coffee House at 314 Lincoln Ave. 8 p.m., Monday, Nov 23rd. Call 5-0156 or 5-0195 for information or transportation.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
The pledge meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 178 of the Campus Center. An exec. board meeting will immediately follow. Tuesday night's meeting has been cancelled for this week.

MAROON KEYS
There will be a mandatory meeting Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. If there is any conflict Richard Simmons 6-7604 as soon as possible.

ORCHARD HILL
All students wishing to live on the Hill Spring Semester can find applications in the Masters Office of Field House now.

PRECISIONETTES
Precisionettes tryouts now Monday-Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m. in Boyden Gym Room 0 (in the basement).

HEYMAKER SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Meeting of all members to work on committees for the upcoming dance. If you are unable to attend weekly meetings and or need a ride call George 549-6677 or Robert 545-2418.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 903 of the Campus Center. All interested in talking about drugs, religion and Baba are invited.

SKI CLUB
Skiers and non-skiers! There will be a Ski Club meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Mahar. Memberships will be taken, a ski movie will be shown, and trip information will be given. Also, there will be a Ski Fashion and Equipment Show.

SKI PATROL
The patrol will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 170 of the Campus Center. Please bring packs. First Aid course will meet at 7:30 in Room 170.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE:
All members of the university community are invited to a special meeting of the Christian Science Organization entitled "Thanksgiving" to be held in Room 911 of the Campus Center, tomorrow night at 6:45 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS:
The Springfield Street Academy has asked for donations of used Introductory Sociology books. Any former Intro. students wishing to donate these books may leave them in the Soc Office, Thompson Hall, Room 426, and the books will be forwarded to the Street Academy.

SPANISH CLUB
Come speak Spanish! Have lunch at the Spanish Table today from 11:30-12:30 in Franklin Commons.

STUDENT RALLY
Rally tonight in the Campus Center Aud. at 7:30 p.m. Rally for an explanation for the Bussing demand to discuss upcoming concert, a demand to liberalize the Campus Center for student use.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Tryouts for the Women's Drill Team will be held Nov. 16 to Nov. 23 at Boyden Main Gym from 7:8:30 p.m. Mon. Thurs. All University Women are cordially invited. Please bring sneakers.

LOST
Key chain with 4 to 5 keys attached. Please contact Tim 253-5068 if found.

1 pair of silver trimmed square lens eyeglasses in ripped brown leather case. Lost last week. Can't read without them. Please send to Lost & Found or call Ed at 256-6396.

Hat lost Mon night, Nov. 17 in car going by School of Ed. If found, please call Bobbie 546-6312.

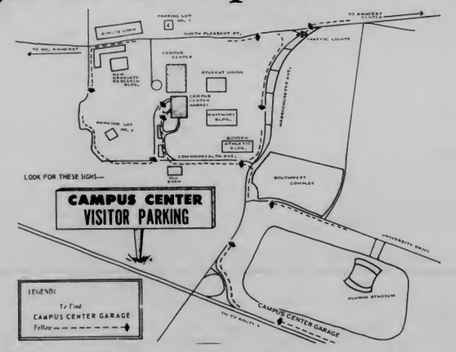
No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

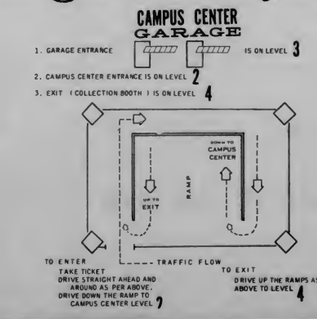
There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

How to get to Campus Center Garage



Where to go when you're in there



TOWER RESTAURANT

SPECIALS

For Singles

ANTIPASTO
LASAGNA
$1.49

with Meatballs
Bread and Butter
plus
Soft Drink

For Couples

ANTIPASTO (2 forks)
SPAGHETTI &
MEATBALLS
Bread and Butter
plus
*Plain Pizza
$2.59
plus
2 Soft Drinks

For Double Dates
(and families of 4)

2 ANTIPASTOS (4 forks)
*Plain PIZZAS
2 Orders of any PASTA
with Meatballs or Meatsauce
Bread and Butter
plus
4 Soft Drinks
$4.79

All Items
Plus Tax

HOURS:

Friday and
Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday thru
Thursday
9:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

*Also Pepperoni,
Meatball, Mushroom,
or Linguica Pizza
add 50c per pizza

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

(AP)—Acceptance of bids by Tennessee, Texas Tech, Georgia Tech, Oklahoma, Auburn and perennial bowlers Alabama and Mississippi set up the following pairings:

Rose Bowl-Fifth ranked Ohio State, 9-0, vs. No. 11 Stanford, 8-3.

Cotton Bowl-No. 2 Notre Dame, 9-0, vs. the Southwest Conference champion, either No. 1 Texas, 8-0, or No. 6 Arkansas, 9-1.

Sugar Bowl-No. 8 Tennessee, 8-1, vs. No. 10 Air Force, 9-2.

Orange Bowl-No. 3 Nebraska, 10-0-1, vs. an opponent to be named.

Gator Bowl-No. 12 Mississippi, 7-1, vs. No. 13 Auburn, 7-2.

Sun Bowl-No. 17 Georgia Tech, 7-3, 7-3, vs. No. 19 Texas Tech, 8-3.

Astro Bluebonnet Bowl-Alabama, 6-4, vs. Oklahoma, 6-4.

The Peach and Liberty bowls still have not named either of their teams.

Penn State, ranked 20th, turned down a Peach bid Saturday after beating Pittsburgh 35-15 to complete a 7-3 season. Coach Joe Paterno instead challenged 16th ranked Dartmouth, the unbeaten Ivy League champion, to a post season game. The Indians whipped Penn 28-0 Saturday for a 9-0 finish.

William & Mary also earned a bowl berth, despite a losing record, by shading Richmond 34-33 to capture the Southern Conference championship. W&M will take on unbeaten, 15th ranked Toledo in the Tangerine Bowl.

* * * * *

NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterback Al Woodall engineered a 71-yard drive in the third quarter for the tie-breaking touchdown and the New York Jets went on to defeat the Boston Patriots 17-3 Sunday in a National Football League game.

George Nock's two yard touchdown smash with 1:47 left in the quarter snapped a 3-3 tie cread dy offsetting field goals by the Jets' Jim Turner and the Patriots' Gino Cappellotti.

Sharing honors with Woodall and Nock was a strong Jets' defense that completely throttled the Boston offense led by quarterback Joe Kapp. Kapp compled only four of 17 passes for 70 yards before he was replaced in the fourth quarter by Mike Taliaferro. The Patriots managed to gain only 80 yards the entire day.

* * * * *

BOSTON (AP)—Here is how the Top Ten in The Associated Press' New England college football poll fared Saturday:

1. Dartmouth 9-0, beat Penn, 28-0.
2. Boston College 7-2, beat Massachusetts, 21-10.
3. Yale 7-2, lost to Harvard, 14-12.
4. Harvard 7-2, beat Yale, 14-12.
5. Boston University 5-1 season ended.
6. Connecticut 4-4-2, tied Holy Cross, 20-20.
7. Massachusetts 4-5-1, lost to Boston College, 21-10.
8. New Hampshire 5-3, ended season.
9. Springfield 6-3, ended season.
10. tie Rhode Island 3-5 and Trinity 7-1, ended season.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Cougars vs Bruisers
2	6:30	Panthers vs Academics
3	6:30	Jaguars vs Seagrams
4	6:30	Trouts vs Lions
5	6:30	Comanchees vs Colts
6	6:30	Heads vs Cans
		POSITION WEST
1	7:30	1 vs 2
2	7:30	3 vs 4
3	7:30	5 vs 6
4	7:30	Elephants vs Machines
5	7:30	Wild Thing vs Cult
6	7:30	Browns vs Boozers
		"C" Crushers vs Monuments
1	8:30	Senators vs Terrors
2	8:30	Maples vs Lemons
3	8:30	Oaks vs Rams
4	8:30	Chipmonks vs Panthers
5	8:30	Collegian vs Index
6	8:30	

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1 & 2	6:30	Panthers vs Seagrams
3 & 4	6:30	Leopards vs Academics
5 & 6	6:30	Bulldozers vs Cans
7 & 8	6:30	Senators vs Crushers
3 & 4	8:30	Redwoods vs Barracudas
5 & 6	8:30	Pipers vs Eagles
7 & 8	8:30	Hickory vs Maroons

Sports Notices

VARSITY HOCKEY-UMass' hockey team will open its season on Tuesday at home against Lowell Tech. Gametime is 7 p.m. at Amherst College's Orr Rink.

* * * * *

VARSITY HOCKEY CHEERLEADERS-Cheerleaders need rides to the first hockey game on Tuesday, to Orr Rink. If anyone has room, please call 6-7447 or 6-7445.

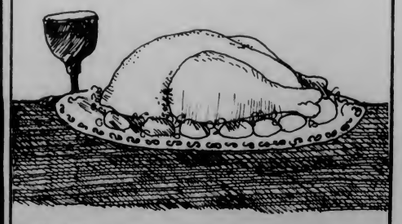
Thanksgiving Day

Top of the Campus Restaurant

Campus Center 11th Floor
12 noon - 7 p.m.

Roast Tom Turkey
complete dinner $3.25
children ten and under ½ price
children two and under free

Plus a complete holiday menu



Reservations are not necessary. However reservations will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 25, 1970. Please call 545-0418.

Eagles Really Fly





MDC Photos By Rich McIntyre

(Continued from page 16)

commitment.

In reflecting back upon this game, upon the whole season, upon the people who made up the UMass team, one is very disappointed that the final record has to be a losing one, but he is nevertheless proud to have been associated with this tam whether it be as one of many ticketbuyers, or a ballboy or a towelboy or one who covers its games for the school newspaper.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Persons born under Cancer have a strong sense of self-preservation. These people know when to come in out of the rain. They can make mistakes, but they seldom compound their errors. These are the persons who usually know — in advance — which way the wind is blowing. Once a Cancer individual gains an advantage, he is likely to make a complete climb up the ladder to success. Among famous Cancer-born natives are Art Linkletter, Jane Russell and Jack Dempsey.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on marriage, partnerships, relations with public. Take it easy. Play waiting game. Don't be rushed, forced, pushed or inveigled. Time is on your side. Act accordingly.

TAURUS — (April 20 - May 20): Connections with military, special service or responsibility — these are highlighted. Not wise to shirk basic duty. Relations with associates become more important.

GEMINI (May 1 - June 20): Good lunar aspect highlights romantic interlude. You make decision about whether to continue relationship. Key is to take long-range view. Think creatively.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your attachments to places and persons can be seen in clear light. Discard what is superficial. Hang on to what is meaningful. Clear away emotional debris. Stress new start.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Feeling of new-found freedom persists. You express yourself in more positive manner. Travel, variety, additional spice to life —these are on agenda.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Accent on how to gain what you need. Genuine bargain is available. But you have to be versatile — do some comparison shopping. Social contact will prove significant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Stress fresh approach. Be independent. Adhere to your own style. Cycle is high-set pace. Be willing to tear down in order to rebuild. You can be at right place at right time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Be discreet. Someone may be trying to extract information which is confidential. Key is to be alert. Don't reveal more than is necessary. Message will become clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Steer clear of senseless dispute with friends. You may be caught in middle. Your task should be to harmonize, not to provoke. Act accordingly. Make concession to family member.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your potential is put to test. Means you get chance to display abilities. Accent on ambition, civic duties. Stress willingness to fulfill obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20. - Feb. 18): Open communication lines. Write, publish, gain added knowledge through written material. Study prospects. Know where you want to go — and why. Form definite policy for future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Matters associated with money belonging to another are emphasized. You may have to tread lightly. Some are apt to be supersensitive. State case clearly but diplomatically.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are restless, anxious to obtain answers. Some say you are impatient. It is true. You are impatient with lethargy and indifference. You recently made a move which changed environment. Now, you go through a period which tests emotional stability. Don't give up something for nothing.

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Listen for the sounds of love...

Where do you hear them?

In a plea for help from someone who needs it? In a dialogue between students and the Establishment? In a talk session for a marriage-on-the-rocks? At a Catholic Mass conducted in an Episcopal Church?

You'd be surprised.

The sounds of love are everywhere — anyone can hear them. If they *listen.*

The Paulists listen. But, like everything in life, the things that matter most are the hardest.

It isn't easy being a Paulist. But then, the best things in life never are.

If you are interested in more information about the Paulist priesthood, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 114
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

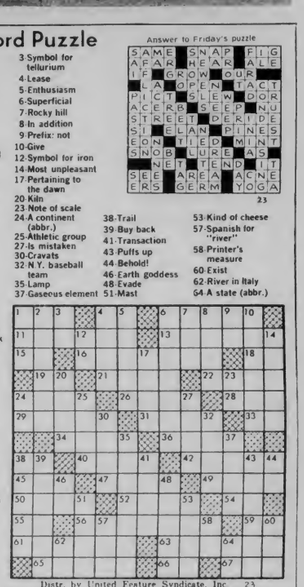
1-Perform
4-Sun god
6-Sedate
11-Rather have
13-Empty
15-Babylonian deity
16-Makes beloved
18-Negative
19-Preposition
21-Instrument
22-Persian poet
24-Chair
26-Death rattle
28-Possessive pronoun
29-Item of property
31-Model
33-Latin conjunction
34-Caudal appendage
36-Singing bird
38-Senior (abbr.)
40-Alcoholic drink
42-Metal
45-Wooden pin
47-Dirk
49-Solitary
50-Poems
52-Story
54-A continent (abbr.)
55-Faroe Islands whirlwind
56-Introductory action
59-Symbol for tantalum
61-Mend
63-Peril
65-Stupid person
66-Printer's measure
67-Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN

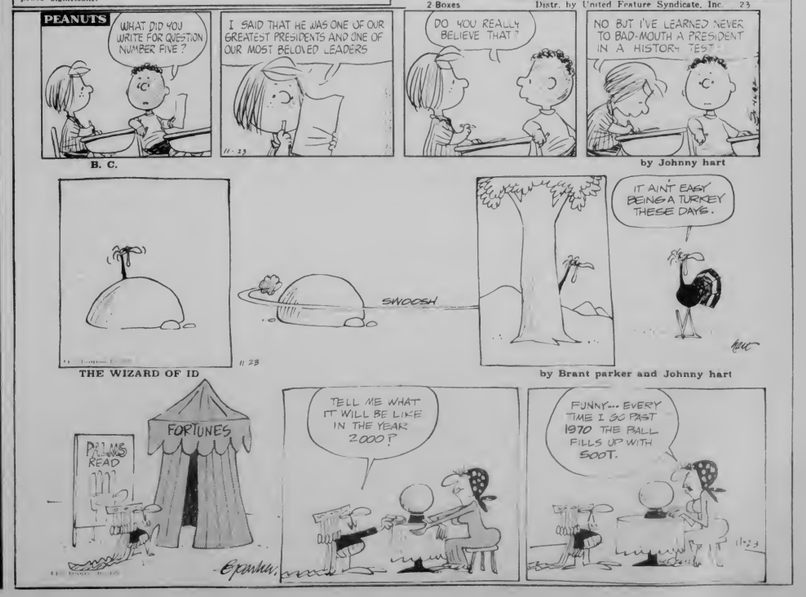
1-Siman
2-Boxes
3-Symbol for tellurium
4-Lease
5-Enthusiasm
6-Superficial
7-Rocky hill
8-In addition
9-Prefix: not
10-Give
12-Symbol for iron
14-Most unpleasant
17-Pertaining to the dawn
20-Kiln
23-Note of scale
24-A continent (abbr.)
25-Athletic group
27-Is mistaken
30-Cravats
32-N.Y. baseball team
35-Lamp
37-Gaseous element
38-Trail
39-Bay back
41-Transaction
43-Puffs up
44-Behold!
46-Earth goddess
48-Evade
51-Mast
53-Kind of cheese
57-Spanish for "river"
58-Printer's measure
60-Exist
62-River in Italy
64-A state (abbr.)

Answer to Friday's puzzle

S	A	M	E	■	S	N	A	P	■	F	I	G
A	F	A	R	■	H	E	A	R	■	A	L	E
I	F	■	G	R	O	W	■	O	U	R	■	■
■	L	A	■	O	P	E	N	■	T	A	C	T
P	I	C	T	■	S	L	E	W	■	D	O	R
A	C	E	R	B	■	S	E	E	P	■	N	U
S	T	R	E	E	T	■	D	E	R	I	D	E
S	I	■	E	L	A	N	■	P	I	N	E	S
E	O	N	■	T	I	E	D	■	M	I	N	T
S	N	O	B	■	L	U	R	E	■	A	S	■
■	■	N	E	T	■	T	E	N	D	■	I	T
S	E	E	■	A	R	E	A	■	A	C	N	E
E	R	S	■	G	E	R	M	■	Y	O	G	A



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 23



Fatal UMass Miscues Leads To BC Win, 21-10

by BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Capitalizing on two costly UMass mistakes, the highly-touted Boston College football team won a hard fought, 21-10, victory over an inspired Redman club at Alumni field on Saturday before the largest home crowd of the season of 17,200. The Eagles, with one game remaining, boasted 7-2 mark while the Redmen ended their 1970 season just under the .500 mark at 4-5-1.

What seems to be a recurrent pattern in UMass-BC encounters developed in this one, too. The teams battled evenly for most of the contest with the outcome finally being occured on a dropped punt and a breakdown in blocking on a UMass punt. Both resulted in Boston College touchdowns.

The UMass defense ended the season just as it had begun it. Facing its toughest opposition of the season, the Redmen determinedly held the high-flying Eagles to a total offense of only 271 yards, only 66 yards more than UMass accumulated. Although classy quarterback Frank Harris enjoyed a fine afternoon in the air striking for 157 yards and three touchdowns, the Redman defense was typically relentless against the rush.

Coming into the contest, the Eagles boasted of one of the finest running backs in the country, namely Fred Willis. Although admittedly Willis was suffering from a badly bruised right thigh, the senior halfback was limited to a season low of only 47 yards in 17 carries. Despite this low total, Willis became the second leading ground gainer in Eagle history passing Mike Holovak, a press box observer.

Getting back to the contest itself, it appeared early that the game would develop into a defensive battle. Neither side could put any points on the board in the first quarter although the Eagles narrowly missed.

On UMass' second series of downs in the game, linebacker Al Dhembe picked off a Ken Hughes aerial for the Eagles and returned it back to the UMass 32. It was to be the first of many holes that the Redman defense would find itself in on this cold and windy afternoon.

Relying entirely on running plays, Harris brought his team down to the UMass 20 from where it faced a third and twelve situation. Harris hit a key pass to split end John Bonistalli but the big receiver was gang tackled at the nine, one precious yard short of the first down. Instead of going for the field goal, the Eagle brain trust decided to go for sit.

With both lines stacked up, Willis tried to make the short yard up the middle. But John Farrelly and the interior of the UMass line were there to meet him and the Eagle star was well short, UMass had won the first battle of the contest.

The offense, however, finding itself deep in its own territory was unable to move and John O'Neil boomed a 42-yarder into Eagle territory.

It seemed as if the Eagles had discovered that they could not run inside against the Redmen and Harris turned to Willis sweeps and passes to move his team. This combination proved successful as the tri-captain brought the Eagles deep into UMass territory.

The key play was a 27-yard pass down the left sideline to George Gill who carried it down to the UMass 6. Two plays later, Harris screened to Willis on the left side and he went in easily behind some good blocking for the initial score of the contest. Larry Berridge kicked the point after to put the Eagles on top at 0:50 of the second period, 7-0.

About this time, the UMass offense began to get untracked as the offensive line opened up some holes for Pat Scavone, Art Corsaletti and Dick Cummings. In ten plays, Hughes marched UMass from the BC 45 down to the five, using only one pass play. Scavone was doing the brunt of the work mainly on the familiar sweep.

On third and goal at the five, Hughes went back to pass. He tossed a short pass on the right side and Scavone turned around at the last second to nab it at the two. With an impressive display of determination, the shifty senior dragged two Eagles for the final two yards and just managed to slip into the far corner of the end zone for the touchdown. With Denis Gagnon's conversion, UMass had tied the surprised Eagles, 7-7, and there was still a great deal of football to be played.

At this point, it seemed that UMass would have been happy to take a 7-7 tie into the locker room at halftime. And it looked as if they would until the first of UMass' fatal mistakes occured in the closing minutes of the half.

With the Redmen at their own 42, O'Neil was set to punt on a fourth and nine situation. But the Eagles





WILLIS SEES RED—That's about all BC back Fred Willis (33) can see as he is stopped cold on key fourth and one play deep in UMass territory. In on the play for UMass are John Farrely (54), Jim Rendle (31), Bill DeFlavio (76) and Dick Cronin (64). (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

blew through the middle of the Redman line and O'Neil's only alternative was to try to sweep around this rush in an attempt to make the first down. Unfortunately for UMass, he didn't make it and the Eagles took over 42 yards away from paydirt.

After Harris had completed two passes to Gill and one to tight end Jim O'Shea, the Eagles had a third and five on the eight. With a great defensive effort, Harris was barrelled under on an attempted keeper by Farrelly, Dennis Keating and O'Neil and apparently the Eagles would have to settle for the field goal. Or so everyone thought.

Harris, however, the holder, took the snap and set up to look for a receiver. He faked a pass over the middle and then dunked a screen on the left side to Willis. With a perfect wall of four blockers in front of him, Willis waltzed 13 yards for the score and suddenly the stunned Redmen found themselves a touchdown behind once more. Berridge made it 14-7 at 14:19 of the quarter.

UMass drew first blood in the second half, thanks mainly to a diving interception by Bill Bush. On the play, Bill DeFlavio put a strong rush on Harris and he threw before he was actually ready. UMass took over only 35 yards away from the tieing score. The Redmen drive, paced by an inside reverse for nine yards by Mark Russell on a third and five play, made it down to the BC nine before stalling. Gagnon came off the bench and, with a strong cross wind of about 20 m.p.h., wrapped one around the goal post from 26 yards away to put the Redmen only four points behind, 14-10, with 7:46 gone in the third quarter.

But then came the play that broke the Redmen's heart. With BC forced to punt from its own 45, it appeared that UMass would have a shot at going in front. But the punt was fumbled at the 17 by Steve Schubert and the loose ball was pounced upon by Bonistalli for the Eagles.

One play later, Harris hit Gill on a crossover for 17 yards and the final score of the day. Berridge's boot raised the count to 21-10 and although there was still over a quarter to play, everything seemed to change.

The Redmen still had their opportunities but the Eagle defense proved to be tough in its own right.

On the ensuing kickoff, Hughes found a hole in the left side of the Eagle defense and expoited it by sending senior fullback Dick Heavey through it three straight times for 45 yards. UMass drove deep into Eagle territory and, in fact, had a first down at the ten. But on a fourth and three, an attempted Hughes delayed keeper was stopped after a two yard gain and another opportunity went by the boards.

Midway through the final stanza UMass saw another opportunity go up in smoke. With a fourth and one inch at the BC 36, Hughes again tried a quarterback sweep. Unfortunately he fumbled the ball and although he recovered, he was shy of the first down.

So ended the game. UMass could not make the big play when it was needed and the Eagles took advantage of some Redmen mistakes. However, BC was extended to the fullest by this dedicated UMass footall team and the Redmen deserve a lot of credit. But as UMass head coach Vis Fusia said after the game.

"There is no such thing as a moral victory. The game is to win. Even though there is a great effort like today, there is no moral victory."

REDMAN RANTINGS-The statistics broke down like this: UMass had 11 first downs, BC 14, UMass has 180 yards rushing and 25 passing, BC had 114 yards rushing and 157 passing...Harris was 15 of 23 while Hughes had five of ten for 25 yards and one touchdown. Both Q's had one interception...Scavone, along with being the leading UMass ground gainer, was the only receiver, catching all five Hughes passes...For BC, Gill had five catches for 74 yards and a TD while Willis had three receptions for 22 yards and 2 TD's....In ground gaining, Cummings had 11 carries for 27 yards, Scavone 13 carries for 71 yards, Heavey six carries for 55 yards, Corsaletti had nine carries for 29 yards....Willis ended up with 47 yards while fullback Gene Comella had 56...It was the last game for 14 UMass senior. They are Tom Holmes, Hughes, Scavone, Russell, Heavey, Corsaletti, Bill Byron, Don Dotson, Farrelly, Dick Dyer, Bob Pena, Bill Sroka, Russ Wood and Jim Kelliher...In other conference action, UConn tied Holy Cross, 20-20...This was only the second losing season in Fusia's time at UMass. The last was in 1968.

Redmen Remembered As Winning Team With Losing Record

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The most unlikely team this side of the Berkshires has just completed its football season as a loser. It's the team that represents UMass. Its final record reads four wins, five losses, one tie. It has just lost to powerful Boston College, 21-10.

These UMass Redmen played their hearts out against BC, only to lose and suffer the awful consequence of a losing season. This team will be remembered as a winning team that was dealth a losing record.

Right after the BC defeat Saturday, the head man of this team, Vic Fusia, was asked if he felt like the coach of a 4-5-1 football team. He started out his answer by saying, "This is one of my favorite teams."

He elaborated, "Our team, inspite of defeat, stuck together and gave their finest effort in their last game with the odds stacked entirely against it."

Then he gave the answer, "No, I don't feel like the coach of a 4-5-1 team."

And well he shouldn't, especially after the effort it gave against the BC Eagles. BC came into Alumni Stadium touted as one of the best yard outfits in the East with the potential of getting itself invited to a post season bowl game. The Eagles were expected by a lot of outside observers to simply crust the Redmen.

Well, aside from not crushing the home team, the visitors were fortunate to leave for home with the win, their seventh against two losses. They outgained UMass, but not by very much. They managed three more first downs then the Redmen, no big deal.

The Eagles found themselves very much in a ballgame, right up until time ran out in the fourth and final period. But, as was the case so many times this fall, the Redmen were not hurt as much by their opponents as they were by themselves and their untimely mistakes.

This UMass team commits errors at the worst possible moments. Here are some examples. In the third quarter, the homemen had crept closer to the leading Eagles, 14-10, on a fieldgoal. Things looked very good.



CONGRATULATIONS—UMass linemen Clarence Brooks (69) and Ron Marino (56) rejoice with halfback Pat Scavone (20) after the senior runner had scored UMass' only touchdown in Saturday's game against BC. Scavone was the leading ground gainer and receiver for UMass in the contest. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

The Redman defense, which deserves heartiest congradulations.....again, pushed BC backwards and forced it to punt the ball on fourth and 23 from its own 45. Get a pretty decent return and the offense should be in pretty good 'shape, right? Not UMass! In dispiriting fashion, a Redman punt-returner bobbled the fourth down kick to present the Eagles with a first and ten, only 17 yards shy of paydirt. Next play: BC TD. All of a sudden the lead is 21- 10.

Another mistake, in the middle of the fourth quarter, sealed UMass' fate. This season has been labled a mumble- jumble one for the Redmen. That can be changed to a fumble-jumble season as UMass was faced with a very crucial fourth and inches situation here, made the inches by inches, only to loss its grasp on the pigskin. BC ball and it tucked away another win over the team from Amherst.

Fusia was the first to admit that his team had been beaten by its own mistakes, and he dreaded that the miscues had arrived on a bad schedule for the Redman victory cause.

But the coach was not down on his team. Who could be after it had given such an excellent account of itself, not only on this day, but all throughout the ten-game campaign?

He pointed out that there are two teams, among the ten he has coached here at UMass, that stand out as his favorites. One is the squad he led in 1966; the other is the present group. Fusia praised the 1970 Redmen, "This team had everything stacked against it and just slugged it out...You can't help but fall in love with them."

Extra effort is a very applicable label to attach to the type of play UMass showed on Saturday, and one person in particular was the epitome of extra effort out there. His name is Pat Scavone.

The head coach called the performance of Scavone, "just outstanding". And, to further emphasize the character that the whole squad showed on this afternoon, Fusia related an incident that involved Scavone just before the start of the se cond half of what was to be Scavone's last game.

As the team was returning to the playing field from its lockerroom, Fusia walked up to Scavone and put his arm around him, an excellent display of coachmenship when one considers the circumstance. Scavone had something to say to his coach, "I'm going out there and give the best 30 minutes of my life." His performance spoke well for his

(Continued on page 15)

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Cloudy, chance of snow in the Berkshires. Highs in the 30's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 55 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

U. S. Invasion Prompts Paris Boycott

See page three, four

On This Campus: Mobe Plans Protest Demonstration

See page three

MDC Takes A Look At The Cage

See page eight



STICKING THEM UP-Work crews are busily putting up the construction fences around the Fine Arts Center site during this week. Next on the agenda will come the lights and sometime soon, a wooden bridge across the pond. Keep in mind, though, that the bridge in front of South College will be closed starting today and running to Saturday. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Arts And Crafts Center Almost Complete

By ANN GURNETT
Staff Reporter

Around this time of year Southwest becomes a wind tunnel. The open plaza, surrounded by the towers and the low-rise dorms, is full of pockets where the wind collects and alleys that it rushes down blowing the remains of autumn along ahead of it

Left over from last year's "biology class project," is a small log cabin, nestled on the concrete plaza in front of McKimmie House. Students worked long and hard on the project; planing bark and carving the long straight pine trunks.

The spring semester ended abruptly in the beginning of May and the half-built structure lay dormant until the Southwest assembly made two grants amounting to $400.00 for the completion of what will become the retail outlet of an Arts and Crafts program slated to begin next semester for interested residents of Southwest.

The shop will be operated by student volunteers and will be run on a consignment basis. Anyone who wishes to sell articles simply walks into the cabin, makes himself at home, and tries to interest passers-by in his wares. All profits fo to the individual who made or sold the item.

John Whalen, Roger Lynch and Conrad Holuk are the people who have done the most work on the building. Whalen said, "We've been working on the cabin since October 1st. It will be finished within a couple of weeks, hopefully before the first snow."



The erection in Southwest Mall. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Vacation Security For Central Area Clarified

By KAREN DeGRACE
Staff Reporter

Responding to an article in yesterday's Collegian which told of plans to "chain" shut the dorms in the Central Area during the Thanksgiving holiday, Assoc. Dean of Students Dan Fitzpatrick said that the emphasis of the article was somewhat "exaggerated".

Fitzpatrick emphasized that the chains are being used for reasons which include the fact that some of the dorms have issued keys to the residents. Not all of the dorms will be chained, claimed Fitzpatrick.

Mike West, also an Assoc. Dean of Students, yesterday informed the Collegian that because "6 master keys for six buildings" this week were missing in the Central Area, chains would be placed on all the dorms in Central Area and provision made to allow janitors and heads of residence easy access to the dorms.

As usual, other dorms will be locked during the vacation and no other special security measures will be taken.

According to West, the extra security measures in the Central Area were requested by the Central Area Council.

The Campus Center will be used to house those students who choose to remain on campus during the Thanksgiving holidays; no dorm will be set aside for such use. At the present time, only six students have signed up for accomodations.

However, this is not to be considered a first step in a new policy; the Campus Center, at least as present views indicate, will not be available during all vacation periods, commented Fitzpatrick. The reason for this is primarily economic, he added.

The Campus Center is used for conference purposes; were student allowed to occupy $9 rooms at a daily rate of only $2.50, money would be lost. Then, in order to make up the loss, student fees would have to be raised. Such a move, Fitzpatrick indicated, would not be at all popular.

Indicating an understanding of student concern over strangers being housed in their rooms during vacations, Fitzpatrick said that there would be more steps taken to study ways to alleviating such student inconvenience.

New Method Discovered For Treatment Of Phosphates

WASHINGTON (AP) - A research development of a new method of removing phosphates - a major polluter of streams and lakes - from municipal sewage.

The company, Biospherics, Inc., of Rockville, Md., said that in laboratory tests its method removed at least 95 percent of the phosphate from municipal waste water, compared to almost no removal by conventional waste treatment plants.

Gilbert V. Levin, company president, told a news conference the method could be adopted by existing treatment plants at relatively low cost.

Phosphates, chemical compounds of the element phosphorous, are essential to living things including tiny water plants called algae which provide much of the dissolved oxygen needed by other forms of aquatic life.

But human activity dumps excess phosphates into streams and lakes, largely in detergents, sewage, and fertilizers.

The excess phosphates encourage the algae to grow so thick they become a serious form of pollution themselves, choking out other forms of life.

Phosphates can be removed from municipal waste water by chemical treatment, but the process requires costly construction and operation.

Levin said his method makes use of biological treatment which is already a common feature of municipal treatment plants.

By stepping up aeration sewage bacteria can be forced to consume phosphate at high rates.

Then, by cutting off their air supply they are forced to release the phosphate in a concentrated form requiring less chemical treatment.

The process has been used in a laboratory sized pilot plant to process 500 gallons a day of waste water tapped from the Baltimore sewage system, but it has yet to be demonstrated in a full scale plant handling millions of gallons.

Levin estimated his process would cost less than half as much as all chemical treatment, the principal method now under consideration.

The development of an effective, economical phosphate removal process would go a long way toward curing the phosphate pollution problem. But it would leave unsolved the large problem of phosphates washed from farmland into streams.

Solving that problem, Levin said, would probably take improved agricultural practices. The detergent industry, under federal prodding, has been cutting down the phosphate content of its products and is seeking chemical substitutes.

But substitutes might raise other, unknown pollution problems and officials admit prospects so far are not bright.

Ticket Holders Get Say On D.C. Questionnaire

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

Meal ticket holders will be given the chance next week to voice their opinions on the quality of the food services, in a constructive way. 10,000 questionnaires will be handed out Thursday in the dining commons to be filled out at that time. According to Robert Chiller, Student Senator in charge of the questionnaire, this is a chance for students to tell what they want for changes in the commons in a way that they will be listened to.

On the questionnaire, students will be able Io indicate such things as how many meals per week they want to be charged for; interest in being served an "a la carte" breakfast; and if they desire meat (bacon, sausage, ham) with breakfast.

They will also be allowed to rate the meals now being served, as to the quality of the food itself and its preparation. One item will deal with the number of times a week people would like to have various main dishes served. There will also be provision for comments on the eating environment itself in each commons.

This questionnaire was formulated by a Food Services Committee which is a branch of the Student Senate Services Committee and which is made up of about 30 students working closelywith the managers of each of the dining commons and their assistants. Committee Chairman Chiller says that Food Services Director Joel Stoneham and Assistam Director Arthur Warren back the efforts of the committee and are very willing to listen to the students as they respond to the questionnaire. They are very receptive to instituting changes requested by the students.

The Food Services Committee already came close to making a major change for next semester. They almost instituted a ten meal per week ticket but dropped the plan for next semester because an increase in rates would be necessary. Where students are now paying $265 a semester for 15 meals a week, the new plan would have made available 10 meals a week for $240, but the cost of a 15 meal ticket would have risen to $290 for the semester.

The $25 increase would be necessary because the current rate includes a 20% refund from the start. There is a 20% absenteeism at meals in a week now which keeps the cost of a 15 meal ticket 20% lower than it would be otherwise. A 10 meal ticket would cut out the 20% absenteeism so the 15 meal rate would have to be increased.

One change which may well go into effect next semester, according to Chiller, is the serving of meat at breakfast. Students would be able to purchase 20¢ tickets to hand in for servings of meat at breakfast. The special coupons could be used on any day and by anybody, under the proposed plan.

Two other possibilities now being considered by the committee are the serving of a brunch between breakfast and lunch and the closing of one of the commons in Southwest. It would be possible to close a commons because the plan calls for making the meal ticket no longer mandatory in Southwest for students 21 or older or married. The vacated commons would then be used as a classroom building.

While these and other plans are still only remote possibilities, the Food Services Committee is working right now on smaller innovations which they hope will make the commons more pleasant. They will take much of their direction from the results of the next week's questionnaire, which will be available almost immediately.

Anyone interested in working to improve the quality of the Food Services should join the committee in charge of the questionnaire, according to its chairman. Chiller emphasizes that change is very possible, especially if students respond to the questionnaire and if more students join the committee to help follow it up. Anyone interested in joining the committee should leave a note in Chiller's Student Senate mailbox or contact his own dorm president. Representatives are wanted from each dorm.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Mobe Rally To Protest Aborted Invasion

By STANLEY OLSON
Staff Reporter

The Student Mobilization Committee announced plans for a demonstration today at 1 p.m. on the South Terrace of the Student Union in reaction to the recent step-up of U.S. military actions in North Vietnam.

To inform students about the demonstrations, the group intends to have leaflets distributed and post signs in the SU lobby this morning.

The decision to protest Friday's helicopter-lifted foray into an area about 20 miles west of Hanoi, as well as the increased bombing of the North, was made at a Mobe meeting in the Student Union last night. The planned demonstration is in accord with National Mobe's anticipations of much larger rallys in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Student Mobe spokesman Sid Finehurshsaid that the committee's position was not opposed to American prisoners of war. "We don't want to see them rotting in jail either," he added. "The issue is that American troops have invaded North Vietnam."

Several points were made concerning the events in North Vietnam.

-That this is the first time any American troops have gone into North Vietnam, that the action was close to the country's capital city and that large numbers of men were probably used to search for the major POW camp.

-That the invasion came soon after the November elections here.

-That resuming intensive bombing on the pretext of protecting U.S. reconnaisance flights is absurd.

Emphasizing that Friday's raid is evidence of Nixon trying for a military victory in Vietnam rather than a planned withdrawal, Finehurshsaid, "This is a sign of what's in store for the future."

Tippo No Stranger To Campus Media

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

When Chancellor Oswald Tippo gives a speech at a Freshman convocation of the like, he generally will somehow get around to talking about when he "was here as a freshman...they called it Mass Aggie back then."

The campus was smaller back then, but the Chancellor seems to recall that they had dormitory crowding and other problems, too. When he entered Mass. Aggie, he lived in a building which stood near the present location of South College

Looking through some very old editions of "The Massachusetts Collegian", then a four page weekly, one gets a sense of the way things were. Take, for example, the front page of the first paper during the Fall semester, September 26, 1928.

* * *

The front page headlines blares out "Over Two Hundred Enrolled in Largest Freshman Class in History of M.A.C. (Massachusetts Agricultural College), two hundred and nineteen students invade campus and swell total enrollment."

At "Freshman Reception", the class, 36 students larger than the previous year, heard "Miss Skinner... give an interesting talk on the advantage of the college" and the the "Reverend Hawley...asking freshmen to give the churches a chance to prove their worth." The reception had been held in a "crowded" Memorial Hall.

Then President Roscoe W. Thatcher told the freshman class that the "seemingly senseless treatment" they were receiving was "necessary for an Aggie Man...although you may not see the value of it now", (refering to the rigorous schedule required of freshmen "you will realize the advantages in the future."

Among the "Aggie Men" of '28 were names like;

Dawson A. Bray, Holyoke
Webster Clark, W. Deerfield
Harry Smart, Waltham
and Oswald Tippo, Jamaica Plain, our own "Aggie" man.

Nixon Approved 'Daring Raid'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A small task force of Army and Air Force volunteers staged a commando style raid deep into North Vietnam last Friday in a fruitless effort to free American prisoners, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday.

Laird told a news conference the rescue team found no prisoners when they landed in helicopters inside a prisoner of war camp at Son Tay about 23 miles west of Hanoi in past midnight darkness. The camp recently had been vacated, he said.

The daring raid, first ever inside North Vietnam, was approved by President Nixon several hours before it was mounted. Many earlier efforts to rescue individual pilots downed in North Vietnam have been made but this was the first camp raid.

Laird said he recommended the operation because of "new information we received this month that some of our men were dying in prisoner of war camps."

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler issued what amounted to a warning to North Vietnam against taking reprisals against American prisoners because of the unsuccessful rescue effort.

"I think," he told a questioner, "it is apparent that the prisoners would not have had anything to do with the rescue operation and it is inconceivable that there would be any reprisals taken against the prisoners of war. But if there were reprisals, the United States would hold the leaders of North Vietnam personally responsible."

But he said he was unprepared to take a question as to what this country would do in the event of reprisals.

Ziegler said the answer was "no" on whether this country intends to conduct activities in North Vietnam with U.S. ground personnel.

The press secretary said he was not prepared to say when Nixon approved the mission, and that he did not know whether the President had taken any members of Congress into his confidence beforehand.

The commando raid took place around 2 a.m., North Vietnam time, about the time some 250 U.S. warplanes were hitting at antiaircraft missile and gun positions in the panhandle further to the south.

Laird said those "protective reaction" air strikes were not intended as a cover for the attempted prisoner rescue operation. However, they may have served to somewhat confuse the North Vietnamese as to what was happening.

Laird said the U.S. Navy undertook a small diversionary air mission, dropping flares over the North Vietnamese coast above the 19th parallel to help carry off the rescue attempt.

The defense secretary made his startling disclosure about four hours after a Pentagon spokesman steadfastly refused to say whether U.S. warplanes operated above the 19th parallel during the "protective reaction" strikes which were billed as retaliation for North Vietnamese downing of a U.S. reconnaissance plane more than a week ago.

The spokesman's refusal to say anything about operations above the 19th parallel left the United States at a distinct propaganda disadvantage in light of North Vietnamese claims last Saturday that U.S. war planes had hit a prisoner of war camp, wounding a number of American captives, and struck in the vicinity of Haiphong and Hanoi.

Laird previously denied that any American prisoners had been harmed in the bombing strikes and the Pentagon had spoken only of retaliation against the North Vietnamese air defenses and "related facilities."

Local Bust Nabs Two Students

Three persons were arrested yesterday in Amherst on narcotics charges in a joint State and Amherst Police operation.

Two of those arrested, Robert J. Berg and Jeffrey J. Oppenheimer, both 20, were UMass students living at the Amherst Motel. The third, Steven J. Gould, of Sunderland, was arrested separately.

Berg and Oppenheimer were picked up at 7:35 p.m. Gould was caught at 8:05 p.m.

Berg was charged on 5 counts; sale of marijuana, possession with intent to sell, possession of narcotics, conspiracy and being in the presence of narcotics. Oppenheimer is being held on 3 counts; sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana and possession of narcotics. Gould was arrested on 2 counts; possession of marijuana and being in the presence of narcotics.

Four State troopers and one Amherst policeman took part in the arrests.

The arresting troopers were Trooper Deleva, Trooper Garvin, Trooper Cauley, and Trooper Patnod. The assisting Amherst officer was Sgt. Clarence Babb.

The State Police would not give out the exact location of the arrests in Amherst.



Judging by the limited attendance of the rally for student rights last night at the Top of the Campus, students aren't too concerned about "anti-student" policies practiced by Center officials. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

Campus Center Rally Virtually Unattended

By LINDA BALICKI
Staff Reporter

"I only wish that the people who had legitimate complaints about the Campus Center had been here tonight to express their views." Such were the feelings of Harold Koltin following the disappointing turnout which greeted him at last night's rally held to discuss anti-student policies at the Top of The Campus.

Discussion centered around student employment and the hiring of student entertainment for students. It was stated that despite the widespread contention that students were not being employed at the Top of The Campus that students make up 78 per cent of the employees there.

In response to contentions that Michael Eagen, Manager of the Top of the Campus was not allowing students to audition for recommend or perform at the restaurant it was noted that although Eagan does have final say on who appears as entertainment, it is not his decision alone. It was noted that each perspective group must audition before a committee made up of Eagen, Jim Schwartz and three students appointed by the President of the Student Senate. This group which accepts auditions from all groups, students and non-students, attempts to determine the groups which have the type of talent which is most acceptable to the prospective audiences. Eagan then makes the final decision based upon their recommendations.

In response to further inquiries concerning the type and caliber of music performed, Peter Fink, and band leader who currently holds an open contract, stated that efforts are made to insure that there is a student playing actively in the band every weekend. He also added that there is a constant attempt to find new student talent which will be experienced enough to perform adequately in the surroundings.

He went on to explain that the design of the room and the variable composition of the audience which attends the restaurant demand a performer who is able to adapt to changes in audience composition and who will still be able to create the proper atmosphere. He went on to add that many of their auditioners possess great talent but are unexperienced in playing to the type of audience which is generated. "There are very few who have the ability to perform under those conditions without experience." He went on to add that is any such group did audition it would probably be favorably received.

It was also stated that specialty groups are presently performing or will soon be hired to provide specialized entertainment during Happy Hours and other times during the week. Koltin's reply to this and many of the other points concerning entertainment and employment at the Top of The Campus was that there "should be more student input rather than special non-student and outside groups".

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In The Nation And The World

Helicopter Raid Stirs Anger World-Wide

SAIGON (AP) - The United States kept up spy flights over North Vietnam Monday in the face of mounting protests and a move by the Communists to boycott the Paris peace talks because of the heavy weekend bombing raids over the North.

The reconnaissance flights went out to get photographs of the damage inflicted in the bombing strikes even as the controversy over the raids increased.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird revealed that U.S. Army and Air Force volunteers made a daring but futile helicopter raid near Hanoi to rescue American prisoners of war. He said the camp was found abandoned and the raiders departed safely. That was the "only operation that took place north of the 19th parallel" in North Vietnam over the weekend Laird said, while some 250 U.S. fighter bombers were pummelling the North Vietnamese panhandle.

And in Paris, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations to the peace talks announced they would boycott the next session scheduled for Wednesday although they said they would return to the conference table Dec. 3.

While the controversy raged, there was fresh fighting in Cambodia and Laos.

Reports from Laos said the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces had captured four Laotian government positions in the opening thrust of the enemy's dry season offensive.

An estimated force of three North Vietnamese battalions overran two major positions on the southeastern edge of the Bolevens Plateau in southern Laos and forced government troops to give up a third position nearby. A fourth government position, 155 miles north of Vientiane, also was overrun by a mixed North Vietnamese Pathet Lao force.

In Cambodia, the Phnom Penh government claimed its troops had cut up a Communist force 57 miles north of the capital. It was the only triumph claimed to offset a series of setbacks to government forces in the last three days.

While reconnaissance flights continued over North Vietnam, scores of American warplanes roamed over Laos and Cambodia, supporting embattled government troops in both countries and bombing North Vietnamese supply routes running southward.

The American strike force was beefed up by 85 of the fastest and most advanced combat planes from the newly arrived aircraft carrier Ranger, the second largest warship in the Pacific Fleet.

In South Vietnam, ground fighting was at a low level, with only small actions reported.

The U.S. Command reported American troop strength in South Vietnam dropped by 3,800 men last week to 360,000, the lowest total in four years. It is scheduled to be reduced further, to 344,000 men, by the end of this year under the fifth phase timetable of the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

U.S. Headquarters also reported that an American helicopter gunship fired by mistake into South Vietnamese troops and killed one government soldier and wounded seven more. Headquarters said the accidental firing in the central highlands Sunday is under investigation.

Hanoi To Boycott Peace Talks Wed.

PARIS (AP) — The Communist side in the Vietnam peace conference announced Monday it will boycott Wednesday's scheduled session as a protest against the weekend bombing of North Vietnam by U.S. planes. The Communists said they would be back for the next session, Dec. 3.

It was the second time the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong decided on such action as a result of American bombing raids on the North. The first time was last May.

North Vietnam's minister of state, Xuan Thuy, head of Hanoi's delegation, announced the decision at a news conference. The Viet Cong delegation made a similar announcement in a communique.

The United States and South Vietnam agreed on holding the next session of the talks-the 93rd - on Dec. 3.

Thuy read a statement saying: "The Nixon administration must bear the full responsibility for the obstacles to the works of the Paris conference on Vietnam and for all other serious consequences arising from its actions."

The American bombing raids were described by Washington as "protective reaction" against the shooting down of U.S. reconnaissance planes. The last such plane was knocked down Nov. 13.

Thuy sought to make it clear that despite the raids, the North Vietnamese would continue firing missiles and antiaircraft guns at any American craft north of the 17th Parallel.

Guinea Continues Fighting Invaders

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - Guinea's 5,000 man army battled for a second day against invaders Monday and a number of European advisers to President Sekou Toure's Marxist oriented government have been killed, radio Conakry reported.

It also said the invaders had been trained by Col. Jean Schramme, a Belgian born white mercenary who fought in the Congo.

The broadcast repeated the contention of the Guinean government that the invaders were mercenaries dispatched by Portugal, which has anoverseas territory bordering on Guinea on the West African bulge.

Radio Conakry said two of those "cowardly murdered" were West Germans, but it gave no details.

In Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry said it had received word that an employee of a German firm in Conakry had been killed. It identified him as A. von Thiesenhausen. The Foreign Ministry said it had no reports of other West Germans being killed.

Information on the hostilities came only from sparse communiques issued by radio Conakry.

"The battle has not ended," the radio said at midday. "The Fascist enemy is still here. Its ships are still in Guinean territorial waters. The Portuguese mercenaries have not beer disarmed."

Late Monday, Nigeria, with black Africa's biggest standing army, offered to send Guinea military assistance.

Portugal denied any role in the fighting and welcomed the U.N. Security Council's plan to send an investigative team to Conakry. Antonio Spinola, governor general of neighboring Portuguese Guinea, dismissed the Guinean charges with a statement that they were a smokescreen to hide internal problems.

With the exception of a U.N. observer's report, no independent information on the fighting was available. After saying the invaders were repulsed Sunday night, radio Conakry reported Monday morning that the "second day of the war that Portuguese imperialism imposed on us" had begun with a new attempt to land troops.

Unstable since its independence from France in 1958, Guinea has been marked almost yearly with announcements of foiled imperialist coups to overthrow Toure. The president repeatedly asserted this year that foreign mercenaries were planning to mount an attack on his regime.

Estimates on the size of the invading force ran from 350, a figure cited by a captive, to 800, the number given in a speech in Brazzavilla by President Marian Ngouabi of the Congo Republic. He said his left wing government was threatened by "the same mercenaries."

Guinea's armed forces received assistance in the past from West Germany and the Soviet Union, but the Russians were understood to no longer be involved in the army's training. The Soviet Union gave bout a dozen MIG 17 jet fighters, which made Guine's air force one of the most modern in West Africa.

Nigeria's government said it had "clear evidence of foreign involvement" in Guinea.

Its foreign minister, Dr. Okoi Arikpo, said in Lagos that the Nigerian government learned from its embassy in Conakry that onS Sunday morning at about 2 a.m., 12 boats - "four of them large and eight small" - landed 300 armed men, "most of them white and 50 of them Africans believed to be Guinean rebels or defectors."

"From all indications it appears that they took off from the neighboring territory of Guinea, which is under Portuguese control," Arikpo said.

Radio Conakry gave no details in its midday broadcast of Col. Schramme's alleged involvement.

Schramme, also known as "Black Jack," has been described as a wealthy farmer with a taste for adventure. He settled in Katanga Province for the Belgian Congo before it became independent Congo in July 1960. He joined the secessionist forces of Moise Tschombe in 1961 and fought with him until the United Nations ended the war in January 1963. Schramme then took his men to Angola, another Portuguese territory next to the Congo. Schramme returned to the Congo in 1964 when Tschombe became premier and fought leftist rebels.

In 1967, he led a revolt of mercenaries and Congolese soldiers in the eastern Congo. It lasted four months and he and his men fled to neighboring Rwanda. He returned to Belgium in 1968.

Government Asked to Stop Financing Abortions

BOSTON (AP) — Eighteen doctors and educators announced Monday they have asked President Nixon in a letter to stop "government paid abortions in Federal installations."

The group, including members of the recently formed Value of Life Committee in Boston, asserted that a recent Defense Department order on military dependents "allows abortion on demand in Department of Defense installations in the several states."

The letter said, "We find bone chilling similarities in the anti life stance of sectors of American society and the Nazi propaganda and practice but a third of a century ago."

The signers, chiefly from the Boston area, included the president of the committee, Joyce M. Dwyer, associate professor of maternal and infant nursing at the Boston College School of Nursing.

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School of Ed Develops Counseling Week Program

In an attempt to improve the advising process for the Undergraduate Education major, the School of Education has developed a Counseling Week Program.

General Information:

Evaluation forms are being mailed to Senior and Junior Undergraduate Education Majors this week (Nov. 23-28) in attempt to assist you in choosing your Spring Courses. Particular attention should be paid to the required courses that you still have to take for your degree program. If you have questions regarding your requirements or undergraduate programs in general, it is highly recommended that you stop by or call the Undergraduate Affairs Office (UAO, R. 123A 5-1543-4) at the School of Education.

For Counseling Week, it is not required that Undergraduates have the signature of an Undergraduate Advisor. However, in the case of a By Permission of the Instructor course of Independent Study, the instructor's signature is a prerequisite for officially enrolling in the course.

Counseling Week Schedule:

Monday-Counseling will take place in the School of Education Library where all Centers will be represented from 9:00 - 4:00. The Undergraduate affairs Office will be open from 9:00 - 5:00 and from 7:00 - 9:00. Counselors will be available in the Southwest dormitory area from 7:00 - 9:00 (check bulletin board for exact location).

Tuesday through Friday-Center representation will be held in the following areas for the remainder of the week.

Asethetics	Room 225
Non-Center	Room 225 outside
Humanistic	Room 105
International	Montague Attic
Research	Room 208
Teacher Ed	Room 128
Media	Room 22
Foundations	Room 14 - outside
Early Childhood	Room 4 - outside
Administration	Room 222
Human Relations	Wysocki House
Voc. & Tech. Ed	Room 112

The Undergraduate Affairs Office will be open from 9:00 - 5:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 for the remainder of the week.

Tuesday - Counselors in the Northeast Dorm - Crabtree
Wednesday - Counselors in the Central Dorm - Van Meter
Thursday - Counselors in the Orchard Hill Dorm - Dickinson

Draft Counselor's Corner

SSS Works Up New Hassle

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

There's a couple of issues that should be considered today. One concerns medical deferments; the other has to do with a new thing being put together to hassle Conscientious Objectors.

First, medical deferments.

Too many people fail to take proper advantage of the deferment possibilities offered by the SSS. There is a tremendous range of physical disabilities which could gain you an opportunity to not kill people in Vietnam.

The physical demands which may be made on you by the military far exceed those made on you by normal, or even strenuous, civilian life. Basic training puts unusual stress on weak muscles, healed bone fractures, old operation scars, etc. Duty assignments can expose you to climatic conditions which might aggravate respiratory diseases or skin ailments. Strict military diets could expose you continually to foods which cause allergic reactions.

The list is mearly endless. The point to remember is that what might be simply a minor inconvenience-- or no bother at all- could become a major disability to the military. They do not want to have to worry about giving you special duty assignments to cater to your allergies, or about your recurrent headaches or dizzy spells keeping you out of the action at a crucial time, or a possible flareup of an old case of asthma, or similar problems. Above all else, they don't want to have to pay you disability for an old injury or disease which military training or duty causes to return.

What all this boils down to is the simple fact that you should not assume that you don't have a right to a medical deferment simply because you have both legs and are not constantly under a doctor's care. If you have a history of a problem, or have something which you haven't yet seen a doctor about, check into it. It may qualify you for a deferment. If in doubt, check with a draft counselor.

There will be more information in a later column about how to apply for an document a medical deferment.

* * *

Now, the new hassle for Conscientious Objectors.

It seems that the new depression is putting some pressure on the SSS. They foresee a problem in being able to place CO's in alternative service jobs. This is primarily due to the fact that there simply ain't no more jobs to be had by anyone, anywhere. Of course, it would be too simple to allow someone who is opposed to killing or to war to get away scot-free.

Instead, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr is considering proposing a new form of retribution for those with a conscience and the strength to demand that their conscience be recognized. Work camps will be opened up, on the model of the old Roosevelt-era CCC camps, especially for CO's if this proposal is made and accepted.

This is obviously another attempt by the Selective Service System to deprive you and your brothers of your freedom. It is a form of punishment for refusing to kill or participate in a death machine. For many CO's, it will make jail perferable to requesting that the SSS "approve" their consciences. For others, whose feelings are not so strongly deveploped, it might make them afraid to request a I-0 at all because of it's similarity to a prison camp or detention center.

This could possibly be the beginning of the heavy repression of those who say no to killing. Opposition to this plan is needed NOW.

I urge you to write to Tarr and tell him that you oppose this and any other plan of retribution for Conscientious Objectors. This nation must provide freedom for people to act on their consciences. Write to: Curtis W. Tarr, Director, Selective Service System, Washington, D.C.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Diet Lines Opening In Two Commons

Two diet lines will be opening in the dining commons on Tuesday, December 1, one in Worcester (north) commons and one in Hampden (#7 in Southwest).

According to Assistant Director of Food Services Arthur Warren, the lines will be open the same hours as the regular lines, but may be adjusted later according to dieters' demand.

Calorie numerical values will be placed on all food in the diet lines so dieters will be able to keep track of calories as they pick up their meals. Many of the meals used in the regular lines will be repeated minus butter, potatoes, etc.

In most cases, two meals will be offered but in the case of "universally accepted" meals, dieters will be offered one plate.

Approximately 800 people are estimated to take advantage of the new system in each dining commons during the first day. However, Mr. Warren expects a "leveling off" to about 200 people on each line to occur within time.

Mr. Warren feels that if 200 people take advantage of each line, the system could be termed an accomplishment and "would be worth the staff's time and labor."

Classics Faculty-Students to Meet

The Classics, Latin, and Greek teachers invite all interested students to a student-faculty night, Monday, November 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Herter 301. Up to date information on courses for the second semester both at the University and the neighboring colleges will be available, and teachers will be present to answer questions about their courses and to help you plan your program for the second semester. Your attention is called to the fact that certain changes in staffing and offerings are being made, and as a result the Descriptive Guide to Courses published by the Collegian is not wholly accurate. Refreshments served. For further information, call 545-0512.

DAILY COLLEGIAN WILL NOT Be Publishing Nov. 30
All advertising for the
TUESDAY, December 1 issue
MUST BE IN
by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25
because of the
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Goodell Plans Information Series For Sociology Grad Students

Stumped and frustrated by Goodell Library? Want some short cuts to the information you need? The staff of the Reference Department would like to help you.

They have planned a series of Information Forums for graduate students in the Social Sciences and Humanities. The series will be given at two different times and will consist of three sessions each. These sessions will explain how materials are organized in the University of Massachusetts Library System, will introduce you to some important reference tools, and will discuss how you can use other libraries either directly or indirectly. And the librarians will try to answer your questions about the particular problems you have faced when using the Library.

These three hours will not tell you all there is to know about using libraries, but they will help you to save time and avoid frustration. Plan to come to Room 613 of Goodell for either:

Series A on Tuesdays at 3 p.m.
December 1, 8, 22
or
Series B on Thursdays at 8 p.m.
December 3, 10, 17

Need more details? Call Mary Jo Lynch at 5-0467
Interested Undergraduates Welcome.

IRS Calls For Quick Action on W-2's

The Internal Revenue Service is issuing an appeal to all employers in New England and New York, including state, city and town officials, to issue withholding Forms W-2 to their employees early in January.

The appeal is being made so IRS can send an estimated eight million taxpayers, due refunds, their checks earlier, and simultaneously reduce processing costs at its Service Center in Andover, Massachusetts.

Although the law requires Forms W-2 issued by January 31, IRS said it is making the appeal in the interest of economy. Taxpayers must have their Form W-2 and/or Form 1099 to properly make out their return.

IRS also announced that requests for extension of time to issue these documents will not be approved except in unusual hardship circumstances.

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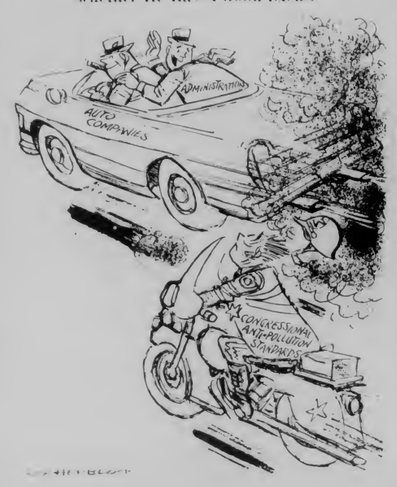
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"Leave This To Me, Officer — I'll Decide Whether He Has A Good Excuse"



Ed Bryant

Why, What and Who

The United States bombed North Vietnam the other day. What can I say about something like that. I simply will call for the resignation of Richard Nixon. That makes twice this month, and he hasn't resigned yet, but I feel it would be in the best interests of all concerned. Agnew too, of course.

*****

UCLA beat USC badly the other day. Those who care about such things will remember that last year Sam Dickerson caught a Jim Jones pass in the last minute to give USC a 14-12 victory and the Rose Bowl. Two years previous to that, in Gary Beban's final game against USC, the Bruins lost by one, as Zenon Androshyshn missed an extra point and a field goal, and O.J. Simpson broke one for 64 yards and the winning touchdown. Now you have to realize that I'm a UCLA fan. I've suffered through three frustrating years waiting for UCLA to win. The oddsmakers had USC favorites by seven points. I knew that Dennis Dummit of UCLA was going to have a good game though, so I picked the Bruins to run away. When I turned it off it was 54-20, in favor of UCLA. I was very happy.



Roger Daltry

*****

I heard "Superstar" for the first time this weekend. It is a rock opera about Jesus Christ. The idea behind it is good, but I don't know about the singing. The songs sound like they may be good, but they're sung in a schreeching manner that I really didn't like. The thing has potential.

I heard Tommy this weekend for the umpteenth time.

It is still good.

I was lying on the floor in a position and a condition to really get into Tommy. You have to see "The Who" live to really appreciate their music. Lance and I sat there comparing past Who concerts we've seen. They're so theatrical. Rolling Stone once described Roger Daltry "as every teenyboppers idea of what a rock star should be." Well Rolling Stone has this problem that comes from too many years of trying to be hip. Certainly The Who would tug at the heartstrings of the pubescent idolworshipper. But their stage performance, with Daltry whipping around the microphone, Townsend battling his guitar, punishing it, leaping into the air and thrashing the air with his arm as he brings it down to strike the next chord, while Keith Moon throws drum sticks off his skin to bounce backstage and makes faces while playing some of the best drums around; it's really something. (I apologize for the unwieldiness of that last sentence. I got going and I didn't want to stop so we'll leave it as is with an apology).

The Who are one of the most dynamic exciting acts ever to come down the road. If you ever get the chance again, see them. Peace.

Matt Tackeff

The Octopus Lives, Alas

Occasionally I get this irrepressible urge that compels me to flop down in an easychair, light up a pipe, and submerge myself with the archaic melodies of the previous decade ("Oldies-but-Goodies"). Saturday I had just such an urge, and knowing that continued repression of an irrepressible urge can lead to all sorts of psychosomatic nasties, I succumbed to the urge.

I stacked up seven platters from bygone days on an equally bygone stereo. The platters ranged from 1961 to 1968. Dave Clark. Leslie Gore. Nat King Cole (I'm not sentimental, just reminiscient). The Beach Boys. Arlo Guthrie. ARLO GUTHRIE?!! Then it dawned on me. Whatever happened to the Alice's Restaurant Movement of which Arlo was the catalyst? Whatever happened to Lew Hershey and Dr. Spock? What has happened to the draft as a major political issue? Has it died out?

It's apparent that the issue of the draft has been placed on the rear burner while other causes boil into evaporation on the front burner. By limiting ourselves to draft councilling and not launching an all out offensive against Selective Service (Servitude) we are merely slashing the tentacles when we should be clobbering the octopus. And one finds that the tentacles continue to reach out so long as the octopus remains alive.

Now is not the time to relax. Melvin Laird's reassurances that the draft will be PHASED out does not mean that he intends to abolish the draft and replace it with a volunteer system, which would be far more efficient from a military standpoint and far less authoritarian from a political and moral standpoint. What is needed is a non-partisan Committee to Abolish the Selective Service. It's function would be to coordinate educational activities to convince others that the draft should be abolished, and to convince congressmen likewise. Nationwide publication and demonstration in favor of the Goldwater-McGovern amendment to repeal the draft is an obsolute necessity. Those interested in forming an anti-draft Committee should drop by the Draft Counseling Office in the Student Union and sign your name on the list so designated. If a committee can be formed, our activities can be coordinated with similar organizations on other campuses. The President must be forced to live up to his campaign promise to abolish Selective Service. Many members of Congress are already in outspoken opposition to the draft, and several individuals who won seats in Congress this past month, notably Stevenson, Tunney, Buckley, Taft, Brock, Drinan, Abzug, Dullems, and Harrington all have come out against the draft. The cause should be intensified. Seize the time. Smash the Octopus!

Art Buchwald

Middle America Comes Back

WASHINGTON--Will Middle America forgive? We'll know the answer to that question before the 1972 elections.

The Saturday Evening Post has just announced it's going back in business, as a quarterly. Beurt Ser Vaas, an Indiana publisher who bought up most of the Curtis Publishing stock, says the new magazine will look like the old Saturday Evening Post in the days when Norman Rockwell's covers reigned supreme.

"The Post will represent Middle America," said Ser Vaas, "and will not be sophisticated or blase. It will have the qualities of kindness, sympathy, nostalgia and optimism that made it a favorite of Americans for many generations."

All well and good, and I wish Mr. Ser Vaas a lot of luck, but I believe he should be aware he faces a very serious problem.

When the Saturday Evening Post was struggling for its life a few years back, it decided to cut 2 million subscribers from its 6 million circulation list. A computer was hired to weed out older people, small towners and people who didn't have the buying power The Post advertising people thought they should. The magazine announced publicly it only wanted a young class of readers.

This was a blow for the people who loved the Saturday Evening Post the most--and when they received a notice from the Curtis Publishing Company telling them they had no class and they were being struck from the subscription list, they couldn't believe it.

Some became embittered, others depressed and a few committed suicide. Most people who were cut have not gotten over it.

Unfortunately, these are the same readers Mr. Ser Vaas is going for. How can he get those people whom the old SEP had declared non-persons to subscribe again?

Here is a suggested letter he might send out:

Dear Middle American,

Two-and-a-half years ago, a computer in our company went berserk and canceled your subscription to the Saturday Evening Post. This computer, which we have since discovered was an effete intellectual snob, had decided, without conferring with anybody, to drop everyone from Middle America and only send the magazine to those who lived in the high-rent districts of this country.

The computer worked alone at night, when no one was in the building, sorting out people by ages and income brackets. Anyone over 40 and who made less than $20,000 a year was erased from its tape.

In the morning when we came to work, the computer pretended that everything was A-okay. None of us here at Curtis Publishing had any idea of the disloyal components that were working against us.

It was just by accident, when we received 2 million letters protesting cancellations of our magazine, that we suspected foul play.

The computer denied any wrongdoing, but we were so certain it was lying that we applied electrodes to its auxiliary condenser. The agony was too much and it fed out a confession.

The reason it gave for its perfidy was that whenever it made a mistake in an address, the circulation manager kicked it.

The computer said it decided to revenge itself on the company.

You will be happy to know that this computer is no longer with us. After being stripped of all its tapes and fuses, it was sold to the Soviet Union where it is now computing salt mine production in the Urals.

Knowing that as a loyal, patriotic American you would not hold a traitorous computer against us, we are asking you to re-subscribe to the Saturday Evening Post.

Our new computer has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI, has been cleared by the FBI...



In The Beginning Was The Match

In case you're interested, certain matches self-extinguish when the match is only half-consumed. To my knowledge, the only ones consistently exhibiting this unique characteristic are those coming in a gold matchbook advertising a certain Amherst bank. My search for other has led to the most remote matchbooks of the world. I have ignited the flames of Coke matchbooks, Salem matchbooks, insurance company matchbooks, correspondence course matchbooks, ad infinitum. But to no avail. For the flames of all these burn, almost without exception, for the entire length of the match, leaving nothing but charred remains.

There are two schools of thought on the death of a flame at half-match. Those on the Amherst bank side feel that by the time a flame has burned half-way down the match, it has usually outlived its usefulness. (In any cases where half a match wouldn't be enough to light a cigarette, or whatever, there are usually outside factors, such as wind, working against the flame, minimizing its chances of surviving the length of the match, even if it could. However, these cases are extreme and may be overlooked in the interests of simplicity.) In other words, the flame's prolonged life would be of no benefit to the user and could even serve to his disadvantage by burning his finger.

On the other hand, proponents of the charred remains theory feel that you must allow the flame to realize its full potential. They tend toward extremism in their fight against the premature death of a flame. Their position overlooks the fact, sad but true, that few match flames are allowed to outlive their functional use.

Well, you may be wondering, "Is there no solution?" Admittedly, the question is a difficult one; more research is needed. But most likely, it will go down in the annals of time, unresolved, buried under more esthetic pursuits, while in the eternity of some obscure past, Prometheus gives his liver in vain.

JOANNE MEDWID

Campus Comment

WMUA Tries Harder

To The Editor:

To reply to the namecaller with typical Dickinsonian insight (letter, Nov. 23, "Campus Comment;;0;

1. Miss Letalien states that Seventh Floor says no because they will loose a 'multi-facility' ironing room". All attempts by WMUA to compensate for the loss of the room have been completely ignored, and we have received no support for further discussions regarding the resolution of this problem. I might add paranthetically that in my several visits to the Hill, I have not once seen any one in or using the room.

2. The question of "interference and damage to the roof" has been completely explained with data from engineering reports and statements of fact from Physical plant engineers used to substantiate WMUA's case. But at this point, empirical data and logic take a second seat to emotion.

3. Speaking of the money being wasted....The whole attitude of Dickinson seems to be an assertion of the basic principle that students should be able to govern their affairs with the common student welfare in mind. Somewhat contradictory actions have resulted, since thousands of student dollars have been spent to ultimately benefit the welfare of the whole student body here at UMass Amherst, yet the selfish interests of a very small minority of students are being voiced.

WMUA has continually tried to explain the why's and wherefore's of the power increase, at the same time trying to maintain an amiable relationship between students. Dickinson, in Miss Letalien, calls WMUA "rinky-dink". One must reflect on the true nature of that statement and conclude that the issues are, at this point, completely unimportant by Dickinson's reasoning, and emotion has taken over where reason should exist.

Miss Letalien speaks of priorities....an ironing room vs. a power increase. It is absurd to even delve into the time, effort, and money students have already spent in the whole affair and subsequent delay, and weigh the situation on a priority basis,particularly when one considers the fact that five other "multi-facility ironing rooms" exist within the dorm.

WMUA, however, has not treated the loss of the room as a minor issue, but to reiterate, attempts at compromise have failed.

So "rinky-dink" WMUA will continue to try to affect a fair and reasonable solution, confronting the emotion and irrationality which residents such as Miss Letalien spew forth, in hopes that ultimately the entire student interests be served.

KEN HORSEMAN
Station Manager

Fight For Peace?

To the Editor:

Your article about the Dow Chemical "Mock Kidnapping" was a masterpiece of misplace emphasis. We read about the security precautions (purely routine, as we had told Bromery two days before that the kidnapping was to be a guerilla theatre piece), and the reaction of YAF, but no coverage of the content of the event, or statement by one of us discussing its meaning.

We wrote that ambiguous leaflet, not because we wanted "something to happen", as a previous Collegian article stated, but because we wanted people to think about terrorism as a real possibility and their reactions to it. For people no longer believe that this society and university can be changed in any basic way without terrorism. Everyone knows that the normal channels all work for the status quo, and see no alternative except in violent, terroristic acts. Rationality, discussion, debate, are clogged by people who are either intimidated or paid off or blocked by the structural limitations of authoritarian institutions. Thus a meaningful demonstration is possible only if it threatens terrorism, and this we did, but explicitly and with exaggerated emphasis, so as to call attention to that very important feature of our current situation.

Our main message was this: first, the university is still educating killers with great, naive enthusiasm; and second, the whole learning structure of the university is geared to the production of a commodity corporations want to buy: well-trained, well-adjusted, cooperative, unthinking simpletons. We wanted to call people's attention to the fact that corporations are still making and selling the tools of destruction to be used against innocent people; and that the university is as uncritical of American capitalist activity as the local Kiwanis on Main Street.

We also want to suggest a course of action: organized non-cooperation and organized non-violent disruption. When students and faculty see the ways in which they are manipulated and dehumanized by this university and the society it serves, and refuse to cooperate any longer in their own oppression, the society will change; and if terrorism comes it will come from the establishment (as it has in the past), against those who are beginning to refuse the inducements to cooperate, be quiet, and do nothing.

Fight for Peace and Freedom,
JOHN BRENTLINGER

Their Share

To The Editor:

I would like to correct some errors in the letter by John Grahame that appeared in the Nov 23 MDC.

First of all, you need only be a resident of Amherst for six months to be eligible to vote here. This means that off campus students become able to "participate" in local government after only one semester.

Secondly, the local police have set foot in Log's upon many occasions, for reasons varying from telling people to move their cars from the gas station across the street to looking for "suspicious" persons.

And by the way, Mr. Grahame, if you have any doubts about police and other harassment of the owners and patrons of Log's, just step on down and rap with them and you'll get your "hazy" facts straightened out. Ask about arrests for drunk and disorderly where drunkometer tests were denied. Ask about futile attempts to bail out people. This is not an endorsement of Log's, bu. they do get more than their share of shit.

Name Withheld by Request

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

May All Your Turkey's Be Pisser

Winner of Contest #4

Do you see that little streetlight? Well, it's been there since last summer. And do you see the big streetlight? That's been there for god knows how long. Anyway we're wondering why there are two lights, and why only one is working.

It seems that the little, unused light could be moved to say V Lot, or the rapist's paradise. But I'm sure it won't be, after all, that makes sense.



MDC Close-Up

Curry Hicks Cage: Proud But Old

The inadequacy of the Cage as a gathering place for students has recently come into sharp focus due to the homecoming concert disturbances there. There have been plans underway, however, to replace the 40 year old Cage as a gathering place with an athletic-convocation center capable of accommodating a university community the size of UMass.

Dean of Physical Education and Director of Athletics Warren McGuirk, co-chairman of the proposal committee for the center, discussed the advantages and needs of this 'utopian facility' in a recent MDC interview. The committee, which is comprised of students and faculty, has proposed this project which will provide seating space for 12,000-15,000 persons, plus space for all campus programs and activities.

The plans for the athletic-convocation center will be based on what's been done recently on other campuses. One model preferred by the committee is that of the new center at Notre Dame. However, McGuirk stressed that they don't necessarily plan to copy the design, but the function.

The Notre Dame facility is comprised of a large basketball arena which seats 12,000, and can also be used for concerts and theater productions. Adjacent to it is a large field house which includes an indoor track and a hockey rink which seats 6,000. The UMass center will include this and also space for theater groups, practice rooms for all sports, and a communications center with radio and television facilities.

McGuirk said that they hope to be able to provide adequate seating for students and make arrangements for all campus groups to make use of the facility. He doesn't think that the building can be considered too large for the UMass campus, and he added that he considers it an important and much needed facility.

The proposal for the center estimates that $16 million dollars will be necessary for its construction. At present, Jack Littlefield, director of University planning, feels that the state legislature will not provide the funds for another 10-12 years. The center is low on the list of building priorities for the Amherst campus. Until the University is able to provide the necessary amount of square footage per student in academic buildings, all monies from the state will be used to construct academic buildings.



It will be another 5 or 6 years, Littlefield said, before the university catches up on its building. This means that considerations for the center won't come up until that time.

Aside from looking to the state for funds, Littlefield said that a self-liquidating student fee could be enacted. But the question arises here as to whether or not this would be agreeable. He said that in the long run, the cheaper concert fees might offset or balance the student fee, but it might be continued to provide maintenance funds.

However, it is felt that the increasing of student fees is too touchy. Dean of Students William Field is opposed to any additional fees because of the cost squeeze the students are feeling already.

Dean Field put the problem this way: "We can decide on what should go in, but not who should pay" for the new center. He also said that "we are at a point where costs are rising so fast that I really think it unfair to add a $30 or $40 a year fee" on the students.

The UMass Building Authority on campus is a determining factor in whether or not the project will be built, Littlefield explained. One major factor in this decision is whether or not the building will be student supported. Field, and Littlefield, both agree that to get the project off the ground, the students will have to initiate it themselves.

But, they also stress that action will have to be taken soon. "The longer we wait," "the more costly it's going to get.'

Another problem that arises is whether or not enough money will be provided for the project as it is now planned. If construction expenses go too high, a reduction in the size or facilities, or both, might be called for. This would be unfortunate because it would also 'reduce the long term potential of the building.'

The center would be available most of the time to the university community. There would be limited schedule constraints -- mainly for basketball and hockey games. Except on these occasions, the facilities will be opened to everyone.

Associate Provost David Bishoff, another committee member, discussed the advantages of the building beyond the athletic aspects. The structure's provision for more seating would cut down on the need for dual concerts, and would therefore mean lower admission fees. Also, he explained, there would be better chances of getting bigger groups to perform on campus with the improved facilities.

There is no question, Bishoff said, of the need for the sports facilities. 'But unless the student feel the building will have more potential than as an athletic structure, it shouldn't be built." he added.

The proposed site for the athletic-convocation center is the farm area across from the physical plant buildings. The committee chose this location because they considered it conveniently accessible to parking space. Plans will also be made for a 2,000 car parking lot on the east side of the center.

McGuirk hopes to have something on the drawing board soon so work can begin. He considers it very important to "envision the future usefulness of the facility" in regards to the projected University growth.

This athletic-convocation facility is considered by its proposal committee to be a very important contribution to the University community. As committee member Associate Provost Bishoff put it, the University should be a "total experience", rather than just an educational one. He feels that this project would be a valuable contribution to such an experience. But at the same time, the committee feels that students will have to help to get the project started, if they really want it.

Fulfilling A Need Then, Creating A Problem Now

Curry Hicks Cage was completed in the spring of 1931 as a multi-purpose facility, similar to ones built at Harvard and Amherst College at the same time.

The hard-packed dirt floor has felt the footsteps of many varied and sundry people, from the rubber-soled wedgies of perfumed matrons out for a day at the flower show, to the stamping boots and sneakers of the student body as it urges the Redmen on.

Originally designed a gymnasium, the Cage has housed events ranging from cattle shows to state-wide conventions. The Cage is now used mainly for varsity basketball games, practices, and until recently, major concerts.

The need for a physicial education facility was expressed in the middle and late 1930's by the man for whom the building is named, Professor Curry S. Hicks, Head of the Department of Physical Education. Known in those days as Mass Aggie, this school had a total enrollment of about 800. There was virtually no place on campus to serve as a home for the physical education dept., except for Drill Hall, built in 1884.

Hicks' idea for a new facility caught on with Aggie alumni and they were the ones who took on the responsibility of raising the $375,000 the building was projected to cost. The senior class of 1928 was the first group to contribute. They kicked in $200 from their class coffers to get the ball rolling.

Pressure was put on the state legislature to contribute and a compromise plan was finally reached. Donations from individuals would be matched by money from the state. The bids were let out on June 5, 1930 with J.G. Roy and Sons of Springfield getting the contract. Surveying work began on June 7 with a hoped-for completion date of August 1, 1931. The state has contributed a total of $172,500 to the construction costs.

Professor Hicks envisioned the building as a center for the campus' physical education dept. The number coeds enrolling at Mass Aggie was climbing year by year, and Drill Hall had no locker room facilities for them. The plans for the building called for men's and women's locker rooms, special exercise rooms, a pool, lecture rooms, and a dirt floor recreation hall measuring 160 by 180 feet. The actual building varies a little from the initial plans, mostly in the way that the rooms and the pool were placed.

The Cage was not used for any major varsity athletic functions until Warren McGuirk present Director of Athletics, arrived here in 1948. As one of his first acts in his new post, McGuirk brought a portable wooden floor for basketball into the Cage. Prior to this basketball, was played in Drill Hall, occupying the plot that Bartlett now stands on and which was finally ripped down in 1954.

As Mass Agie grew over the years and became the University of Massachusetts, the Cage seemed to grow smaller and older. The original glass roof deteriorated and began to leak. At one point, a basketball game was called off when the floor became too wet to play on. The waves of hot air that poured out of the ducts into the Cage would rise and disappear through the cracks and holes in the roof, making the Cage a cold and clammy place in which to play anything. In the summer and fall of 1969, the entire glass roof was replaced by a new plywood one. The leaks were plugged up and the whole place sealed up so well that Curry Hicks now resembles a steam bath without Turkish towels and soggy newspapers.

Needless to say, a 4500-seat facility used for major events on campus of 20,000 gets a lot of use. Last year a total of 122,000 people passed through the dirty, green double doors of the Cage. Of these, 58,000 were there for an athletic function of somesort, while 64,000 attended a non-athletic function.

Major events held recently in Curry Hicks include the state Democratic convention and a concert that may prove to be the first chime of the death-bell for Curry Hicks.

What Can Be Done With Curry Hicks?

Curry Hicks is an out-dated and out-grown building that demands replacement. Sitting on a prime spot near the center of campus, it almost cries out loud for the wrecker's ball. Unfortunately, the Cage will be with us for a few more years, or at least until someone comes up with $16 million dollars for a new facility. When asked to comment on the possibility of a new convocation center, Trustee John Haigis, chairman of the committee on Buildings and Grounds, only chuckled and said that UMass is a long way away from any such building.

But the fact remains that the Cage can no longer be expected to serve the campus in the role of a convocation center. It may be fine for basketball practice, which itself has been known to draw a crowd of a few thousand, but what happens when game-time rolls around? Get there at 4 or you don't get a seat. What can be done?

The obvious answer is to build a new building. But this takes time and most importantly, money. The Cage cost $375,000 to build, financed in large part by alumni, with about half coming from the state. Nowadays it isn't as easy to get money from either. The state will give money only for academic buildings, which UMass is about five years behind in building, and alumni aren't known for their charity to their alma mater. UMass can either ask its students to foot the bill, as in the case of the Campus Center, or UMass can wait 10 to 12 years until the legislature loosens the purse strings. It will be a building for students: if they want it, they can get it.

But this type of approach will lead to the same type of bad feelings generated by the building of the Campus Center. Students who were consulted as to its design aren't the ones who are paying for it. We are. And if we authorize the building of a new and desparately needed convocation center, will we be subjecting ourselves to the same kinds of grumblings and cursings that are heard on the escalators of the Waffle? No one who is a student now will be around to see a future Julius Erving sink a pretty, soft, jumper from outside the key in the first game played in a new building. Are we willing to let someone else, someone in the near future and not in 1980, have that pleasure?

(Editor's note - This special examination of the present Cage and possibility for a new facilty represents the combined efforts of Daily Collegian Staff Reporters Kerry Kelley, Ann Stadnicki, Jo-Anne Stiles and Earle Barroll, with David D. Williams acting as co-ordinating editor. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Education

College Offers Education

By CHUCK HALLBERG
Staff Reporter

Has it ever occured to you that college life is more than grass, beer parties and football? It has to some people on this campus and to some on other campuses as well. These people feel that college can offer an education which has value to an individual being. They do not hesitate to state that many existing conditions have to be altered to provide such an education. We feel that it is high time to initiate a medium of communication to the community for these people and for the whole student body.

This is the first article in a new weekly column which will concern education at the University of Massachusetts. From the student perspective, there are really only two aspects of life on campus: social life and educational life. The content and quality of the social life on campus is determined for the most part by the students. The educational aspect, however, is controlled as tightly as possible by time worn tradition, outdated ideas of the function of the University and conservative professionalism on the part of some professors. In effect, the student has little voice in the content or quality of his education (the aspect of college life which he pays for). A college professor is in the position of being one of the few, if not the only professions left that is not client oriented. Students are continually told that because professors have assimilated much more experience than the students, that they know what the students should learn and how the students should go about learning it (at least if they want to be considered "educated").

However, the purpose of this column is not to be critical of the present situation as such. Rather, it is our intention to give students examples of alternatives that are available to them to give the college education an intrinsic value. We believe that this positive action will produce more effective results then mere critical criticism.

Through this column we plan to keep the student body informed of all the educational experiences happening on campus, and off campus where information is available. We request and encourage anyone undertaking any sort of an individual or group project to tell us about it so we can tell the rest of the campus. Needless to say, the free advertizing you will receive is not a bad idea either. Whether it is a dorm lecture series, or an independant study project or an educational trip (in the physical sense) off campus, they are all worth discussing.

We will attempt to explain many of the alternatives of education on the University-wide scale. Programs such as the 4-1-4 calendar year and the University Special Credit Program are among those that will be dealt with. We would like to keep the student body up to date on events and practices of the Faculty and Administration and the effects that these will have from a student point of view. An example is the Faculty Senate Long Range Planning Report.

If any students have any questions on anything that concerns the educational aspect of the University, we urge you to mail them or bring them to us. The address is noted below. Very often a student may hear of some educational endeavor or project and desire more information on it but does not know where to look. This is an attempt to create more and better communication among the student body on their educational activities. In essence, we will deal with anything that has anything to do with the academic/educational aspect of campus life.

While I am introducting this column, I would like to introduce the Student Senate Academic Affairs committee, the group which does all the work for this column. Traditionally, this committee has been a "research and report" committee generally producing one major publication a year. Chairman Thomas Filmore is leading this committee in a new direction. His philosophy is to explore potential and alternatives of education for the students and to bring these to the attention of the community. Under this new direction, the committee is helping to mold the new role the University is to play in our society. Marshall T. Spriggs is heading a sub-committee to research long range planning for the future of the University. Nicholas Apostola is heading a sub-committee to set up liasion between various student groups on campus. Chuck Hallberg is heading a sub-committee to educate the student body to the alternatives in education. A finance and a research and development committee are both still being set up. If anyone is interested in working on any aspect of the Academic Affairs committee they can attend a meeting (place and time are in the notice section of the MDC on Mon. and Tues.) contact one of the above of fill our an application in the Senate office.

Mail questions to: EDUCATION EDUCATION
Chuck Hallberg
c/o Student Senate
Campus Center
or drop the questions off in my mailbox at the Senate office.

Tippo Kicks In



A personal contribution by Chancellor Oswald Tippo, center, begins a Pakistan Relief Fund drive at UMass initiated by students and staff in the Army and Air Force ROTC. The students receiving the check, left to right, are Charles M. Burns of Plymouth, Marilyn J. Dyer of New Bedford, Linda A. Wisniowski of Chicopee and John C. Murphy of Holyoke. All represent ROTC auxiliary and honorary groups. The drive, to help victims of the East Pakistan cyclone-tidal wave disaster, will be conducted in student residences and the Campus Center. Donations from all are welcome and may be mailed to the Cashier's Office marked Pakistan Relief Fund.

Med Society To Present Seminar

The Pre and Para Medical Society will present a seminar on the "Health Delivery Crisis" in America, as seen from the point of view of the clinician and private physician, on Tuesday, November 24, at 8 P.M. in the Campus Center, Rm. 163-64. Founded early this semester in response to the pronounced need for interesting medically-oriented programs, the Medical Society has initiated a Distinguished Lecturers Series. The seminars are open to everyone, especially Pre-Meds, Nursing Students, Med Techs, and other health-affiliated students. A discussion on venereal disease and medical sociology have been among the past topics. In December a panel discussion on mental illness on college campuses and a presentation on birth control are planned.

In past years, health-affiliated students have had little exposure to realities of the medical world. The undergraduate curriculum offers little insight into the professions of health service, so it is hoped that the Society will succeed in this capacity.

Amherst Plans Overnight Parking Ban

The annual winter season ban on all-night parking will become effective on December 1, 1970. Under this regulation cars parked on any Amherst street after 2 A.M. are liable to towing at the owner's expense. This ban on overnight parking will be in effect for the entire period December 1 through March 21, 1971 regardless of snow and ice conditions. In addition to the ban on all-night parking, vehicles may be towed away at any time, day or night, if they impede or interfere with the plowing and removal of ice or snow or if illegally parked.

In order to provide off-street overnight parking areas during the no-parking ban, the town will allow cars to park overnight on three public parking areas; the Amity Street Parking Area, the Lincoln Lot off Main Street, and the Pray Street Parking Lot. Vehicles may park overnight only on these three lots without charge. Because vehicles are to be allowed to park on these lots overnight, it will not be possible to plow and remove snow from these areas as quickly as from other public parking areas.

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1965	DODGE CONV. black	595
1964	FORD FALCON CONV.	595
1964	MERCURY COMET red	595
1962	CHEVY BELAIR black	125
1962	CHEVY IMPALA brown	125
1966	OPEL KADETTE parts car	100
1966	MGB ROADSTER white	1095

NORTHAMPTON VOLKSWAGEN, Inc.

Fellowships Offered For Would-Be Pols

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1971. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of $4,540. The stipend is $3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of $4,940. The stipend is $3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship either with a department of the State Department in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the south such as the TVA. During the 1971-72 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kenetucky and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a Master's Degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1971.

Program Council Downs People's Weekend

Members of the Radical Community Union issued the following statement Monday:

At the end of October, a student approached the Program Council of the Student Union, a nonelected group responsible for all social activities at the Student Union, with the idea of sponsoring a festival for people with free music, free films, and inexpensive food in the Campus Center. The idea was to hold the event for the entire weekend of December 4, 5, and 6 using the entire two bottom floors of the Waffle. The Council discussed and expressed approval of the idea at both the initial meeting and a subsequent one in early November. Unofficially, up to $1500 was promised and the problem of an official vote made to sound inconsequential. As a result, 26 films at a cost of over $900 were ordered. Momentum gathered, willing bands were found to play free, and the festival seemed imminent.

On Wednesday night, November 18, the Council met and refused to provide the money. It reasoned that it could not rish such a sum right now without a detailed budget presented for the event in light of a threat of $12,000 to its student budget from SUG Board for new chairs for the Student Union Ballroom. The Council suggested another try next semester.

Program Council is funded by SUG Board with over $45,000 for this academic year. The money ultimately comes from proceeds of the student-funded Student Union comples. It recently spent over $1100 on the poorly attended "Awful Waffle Week" and now refuses even an equal sum for an event probably known more widely now than "Awful Waffle Week" was at its end.

If Program Council is to be responsible to its constituency, its reconsideration of People's Weekend is crucial. Petitions to urge an Emergency Meeting of the Council before Wednesday are being circulated to save the festival before it's too late.

Faculty Recital At Bowker

Jon Humphrey, a member of the UMass music faculty, will present a recital Dec. 1, not tonight as reported in yesterday's Collegian.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

He will be assisted by Peter Tanner on the piano and Ernst Wallfisch on the viola.

Mr. Humphrey has performed professionally throughout the United States and Canada with such groups as the Robert Shaw chorale, the New York Pro Musica and the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras. He has recorded for RCA Victor and Columbia.

His program will include works by Henry Purcell, Ludwig van Beethovan, Claude Debussy, Robert Schumann, and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The program is part of the UMass music department series and is open to the public without charge.

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting tonight for all angels at 7:30 in 210 Dickinson. An Executive Board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. ALL ATTEND!

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
There will be a meeting tonight for all AAS men at 7:30 in Dickinson. All members are required to attend.

DELS (CEQ)
Don't forget about the 5th Ecology Lecture in the S.U. Ballroom at 8 p.m. Dr. Robert Rienon will take a new tact for the series: The Environmental Battle: Rhetoric and Performance." Free!

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held tonight in the Campus Center Aud. from 7:30 - 10:30 with review at 7:30, new material at 8 p.m., and club level at 9:30.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
You believe Mathematicians are humorless - see Karl Menger giving the talk The Plane of Bolyai-Lobachevsky and you'll learn differently. Nov. 24th., at 4 p.m. today in Hasbrouck 124. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. in Math Lounge.

NAIADS
Practice tonight from 4:30 - 6 p.m. plus discussion of routines. No practice Wed., Nov 25th. Next practice Dec. 1

ORCHARD HILL
Application for Spring Semester available in Room 402 Webster and Master's Office. See further notices for interview's setup.

N.E.S.
Bus will run only Wednesday afternoon. No bus Wed. night.

PRE LAW
Harvard Law School is coming Tuesday, December 1, at 8 p.m. in Room 904 908 of the Campus Center.

PREP PARA MEDICAL SOCIETY
Distinguished Lecture Series presents Problems in Health Delivery Care. Panel members include Dr. Madsen and Mr. Hall of the Infirmary staff and private physician. All are welcome. Tonight Room 163 164 Campus Center at 8 p.m.

PROJECT 10 FILM GROUP
There will be an important meeting of the Project 10 Film Group today at 3:00 Pierpont Lounge. All interested should attend.

RAFI
The meeting will be held as usual. Members and non-members are urged to attend. Student Center Rm. 162 at 8 p.m.

SCROLLS
Meeting at 6:15 p.m. in C.C. Room 165. Bring tape and scissors, etc. Bring cans or get them to area coordinators.

SOCCER
Polygotts vs Varsity. Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with gloves and blankets. Game starts at 3 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB
Come speak Spanish over dinner at the Spanish Table, which meets from 5-6 tonight in Hampshire Commons.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Academic Affairs Comm. in Johnson Main Lounge at 7 p.m. tonight.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Have something you're grateful for? Think you have nothing to be thankful for? Learn the true meaning of Thanksgiving. Christian Science Org. tonight at 6:45 p.m. Room 911 of the Campus Center.

WILDERNESS WORKSHOP
Let's get some outdoor skills workshops together. What would you like to do or learn. Can you teach us something? Gardening, food preparation and preservation, clothing construction, edible wild plants, etc. Come Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 in the Norfolk Room of the S.U.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM
An important meeting for all prospective members Tues. Dec. 1 in WOPE Lounge at 7 p.m. If unable to attend call 6 7442.

LOST
A black wallet was lost late Sat. night on the second floor of the Campus Center. I need the papers & driver's license desperately - I commute. If found, please call Dick, 253-3815.

Remington portable typewriter on University Drive gray with black carrying case. If found please call Kathy 546-7218.

Will the person who removed my wallet (blue) from Mills House, Thursday please return it? I need my I.D. papers! Call Debbie at Pierpont, 6-5168.

A Slide Rule was lost in the Engineering Bldg., Friday. Call Louise 546-9592 if found. Please return my army jacket with the wipe slate clean for new start.

Please return my army jacket with the Mickey Mouse patch. It means more to me than to you. Roberta 6-7250.

A Forestry notebook and black folio. I need them! If found please call Kathi 546-8003 or 367-2310.

FOUND
1 pair of driving gloves in SBA. For return call and describe 549-6867.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FB Assoc, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-82

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$165 value for $125. Brand new, Kneisel Blue Star skis, never used. Still in wrappers. Call Williamsburg 268-7421. tf11-25

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'65 Peugeot 404, $595; '68 MG 1100 $495; '65 Tr. Spitfire $600; '66 VW Fastback $900; '66 VW Karman-Ghia $850; '64 VW Bus $350. Bess Import Sales, Rte. 9, Hadley, 584-4682. tf11-24

'64 Austin Healey - Sprite, new paint, top, battery, interior, etc. $295.00. Call 546-6627. tf11-24

1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass "S", power steering, four on the floor, two door, radio four standard tires, plus snow tires, low mileage. Call 413-773-8502 after 5. tf11-25

'68 VW automatic, sunroof, excellent condition. Call 665-3577 after 5:00 p.m. tf11-25

'63 Rambler Wagon, excellent condition, standard transmission, overdrive. Low cost. 1-467-7188 Granby. tf11-24

'65 Dodge Coronet, six cylinder, low miles, lease, automatic, under $300. Call Dick 584-0610. 11-24

'62 VW new rebuilt engine, interior body and mechanically new, excellent for person who wants to keep cars for long time but can't afford new one. Best offer, 6-9753. tf11-25

MISCELLANEOUS

For Rent! Chalet at Killington, available for intersession wk, $300. Sleeps 10. Call 349-6814. Also: 1 pr. Head Slalems 205 cm, used 10 times $125 with markers. Ski boots, 9½, $15.00 tf12-3

WANTED

Wanted — English paper on Thomas Hardy. Will pay. Contact John 665-3522. tf11-24

FURNISHED ROOMS

Female Grad pref. — private room in house, one block south of campus. Kitchen privileges. Responsible co-ed living. $65 mo. Available now 549-6178. 11-23

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment needed for January, one or two rooms please. Call Nestor 546-1079 evenings. tf11-25

FOR RENT

Available Dec. 1 — one bedroom apt., So. Deerfield. $100. Stove, refrig. 665-2987. tf11-25

Garage for rent, ten dollars a month. 241 Northampton Rd., Amherst. tf11-24

Furnished room, kitchen privileges, 3½ miles from UMass. See us afternoons or eves, 119 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-1

Sublet Puffton — one bedroom for Dec. 1. Call 549-6154 tf11-25

Apt. to sublease Jan 1 or Feb. 1 1, two bedroom, unfurnished. Cliffside $155 per month. Call 665-2025. 11-24

One bedroom furnished apt. for rent, utilities included. Call 665-3554 nights. tf11-25

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8123. tf12-23

The gift of self-expression through music is a lasting gift of love. Call Creative Endeavor (The Music Store) 1-774-2831 for details. 11-24

TRAVEL

Bermuda for less — spring vacation $229, includes jet, Sunset Hotel, tips, breakfasts, gourmet dinners. For more info call Adrienne Gloss 546-7355. tf11-25

Travel Christmas vacation — London $189; Athens $268; Rome $239; Portugal $175, Acapulco, Spain, Caribbean flights available. Contact E. Rogers, 307-B Park Rd., West Hartford, Connecticut. 11-24

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 female roommates needed to share apt. $55. Puffton, 21 or older Please call 549-6393. 11-24

PERSONAL

Hey Babe! Where ya been? Truman misses ya. 11-24

Thanks to Cannan, Sharon, Linda, Jeanne, Moosie and Micky for your support this season 11-24

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New Sugarloaf Apts.
IN SUNDERLAND, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, self-cleaning stove, frostfree refrigerator, air conditioning, utilities included. $185 mo. Lease until August 31st, or longer. Skibiski Realtors, Rte 5, Rte 116, Sunderland, Tel 253-7772. tf11-24

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Redmen Head All-Conference Team

The University of Connecticut, which won its first outright Yankee Conference football title in 11 years, and runner-up University of Massachusetts dominated the league All Team selections, it was announced today after a vote of the coaches of the six New England state universities.

Connecticut placed nine players and Massachusetts 11 on the first offensive and defensive units. Repeaters from 1969 were UConn halfback Vin Clements, guard Bill Spencer and defensive back Dom Carlucci and UMass offensive tackle Bob Donlin, tight end John Hulecki, defensive tackle Bill DeFlavio and linebacker Joe Sabulis. It was Clements' third selection, while Sabulis was the only unanimous choice.

UConn's Brian Herosian and UMass' John O'Neil won dual honors. Herosian, the only soph cited was chosen split end and kick-return specialist while O'Neil was selected as safety and punter.

FIRST TEAM SELECTIONS

OFFENSE

FIRST TEAM SELECTIONS				
SE Brian Herosian (UConn)	So.	6'3	183	Auburn, Mass.
T Robert Donlin (UMass)	Jr.	6'3	230	New Britain, Conn.
G Robert Pena (UMass)	Sr.	6'2	250	W. Falmouth, Mass.
C Vic Radzevich (UConn)	Sr.	5'11	195	Harwinton, Conn.
G William Spencer (UConn)	Sr.	5'11	220	Sarasota, Fla.
T William Tuzil (UConn)	Jr.	6'4	247	New York, N.Y.
TE John Hulecki (UMass)	Jr	6'4	230	Leominster, Mass.
QB Richard Robustelli (UConn)	Sr.	5'11	190	Stamford, Conn.
HB Vincent Clements (UConn)	Sr.	6'3	205	Southington, Conn.
HB Norman Breault (UNH)*	Sr.	6'0	190	Hudson, Mass.
FB Richard Narcessian (RUI)	Sr.	6'1	213	Woonsocket, R.I.
K John O'Neil (UMass)	Jr.	6'2	190	Abington, Mass.

DEFENSE

E James Kelliher (UMass)	Sr.	6'1	218	Abington, Mass.
T William DeFlavio (UMass)	Jr	5'9	220	Worcester, Mass.
T William Sroka (UMass)	Sr.	6'2	225	Auburn, N.Y.
E Russell Wood (UMass)	Sr.	6'2	205	Berkeley Hgts., N.J.
LB Joseph Sabulis (UMass)	Jr.	6'3	210	Gardner, Mass.
LB Brian Hermes (UConn)	Sr.	6'1	217	Stonington, Conn.
LB John Farrelly (UMass)	Sr	6'1	218	Bronx, N.Y.
LB Norman Powers (UNH)	Sr.	6'0	180	Reading, Mass.
CB Dom Carlucci (UConn)	Jr.	5'9	173	Stamford, Conn.
CB Dennis Keating (UMass)	Jr.	6'3	212	Arlington, Mass.
S John O'Neil (UMass)	Jr.	6'2	190	Abington, Mass.
RET SPEC Brian Herosian (UConn)	So.	6'3	183	Auburn, Mass.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE: Split end - Dave Paul (Maine); Tackles - Tom Cataldo (RUI) & Bob Lynch (Vt.); Guards - Tony Arcaro (UConn) & Jay Monaghan (RUI); Center - David Levine (UMass); Tight end - Bob Nichols (UConn); Quarterback - Bob Hopkins (UNH); Halfbacks - Pat Scavone (UMass) & Bill Swadel (Maine); Fullback - Dick Cummings (UMass); Punter - John Kenney (UNH).
SECOND TEAM DEFENSE: Ends - Bill Hogan (UConn) & Don Laliberte (UNH); Tackles - Gerald Elliott (Vt) & Henry James (Maine); Linebackers - Dennis Collins (UMass), John Losh (UConn), John Salek (UConn) & Bill Catone (RUI); Cornerbacks - Billy Bush (UMass) & Greg Andrews (UConn); Safety - Craig Boatman (UNH); Return Specialist - Grant Denniston (URI).

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Lee can be in the forefront, ahead of the crowd. Her is for Lee individuals to follow their hunches, insidests. These persons seldom go wrong when they wager on their own abilities. Lee is the natural executive. Lee is showy and a showman. Natives of this radiacal sign possess an abundance of creativity and personal magnetism. Some famous Lee persons include Will Chamberlain, Robert Mitchum and Helen Gurley Brown.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Friend surprises you by making special disclosure. You should follow conservative course. Some will make unusual claims. Don't throw caution aside. Instead, measure statements and actions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Work methods are due for change, revision. Your associates appear impatient. Make some concessions. But insist on finishing basic chore. Then you can wipe slate clean for new start.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It may be worthwhile to travel in order to effect a reunion. Your creative juices flow. You feel more alive. Don't suppress natural desire to express yourself.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Business negotiation involving property are featured. Accent is on security, ability to be compatible with older individual. Follow through on hunch.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are apt to be on the move. Visits and visitors are featured. A relative in transit makes appearance. Surprise of pleasant variety is due. Large details to others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Money matters, personal possessions are highlighted. Protect yourself. Some claim to know what is best for you. Smile and study fine print. Then you survive — with profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Personal magnetism soars. Many are drawn to you. Now is time for meaningful changes. Show what you can do — and do it with dedication. Feature bright colors. Come out of shell.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What was hidden is now revealed. You gain greater degree of enlightenment. Family member deserves to have request granted. Realize this and respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Social pace quickens. Some of your desires are fulfilled. Break from routine. Be with stimulating persons. Dine out — get rid of foolish inhibitions. Let others know how you feel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Solid gains indicated. Promotion in due. You receive credit in personal and professional areas. Many confide that they have new-found respect for your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Greater recognition comes due to unusual events, circumstances. Be prepared. Your view should encompass potential. No time to feel limited. Spread the word; back it up with action.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You gain access to what was confidential or privileged information. Adds up to opportunity to gain possessions. Take initiative. Don't permit chance for success to dissolve.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate music, drama, the arts. Tod have been through period of emotional turmoil. Now you emerge with more confidence and greater opportunity for happiness.

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Notices

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL NOTES: Volleyball finals will be played today, according to the following schedule:

6:30 P.M. — Independent champion vs. Sorority champion.
7 P.M. — Residence Hall champion vs. Independent champion.
7:30 P.M. — Residence Hall champion vs. Sorority champion.

The teams that will be competing are as follows:

Residence Hall champions - Leach Lovelies.
Independent champions - Crabtree Independents.
Sorority champions - Theta Ladies.

The intramural chairman is Miss Jean Paratore.



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sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Bench and Boog Powell, most valuable players in their respective leagues, are the two nominees for Player of the Year, the Major League Baseball Promotion Corp. announced yesterday.

Bench of the Cincinnati Reds was the Most Valuable Player in the National League; Powell of the world champion Baltimore Orioles the Most Valuable Player in the American League.

The two Cy Young award winners, Bob Gibson of St. Louis in the National and Jim Perry of Minnesota in the American, are the nominees for Pitcher of the Year.

* * * * *

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rookie Mark Washington of the Dallas Cowboys says he doesn't practice the fumble but he'd be quite willing if it would enable him to run back a kickoff 100 yards every game.

Washington, a 13th round draft choice from Morgan State, was credited with a 100 yard kickoff return early in the third period Sunday that gave the Cowboys an insurmountable 31-14 lead over the Washington Redskins and renewed hope for a playoff berth. Dallas won 45-21.

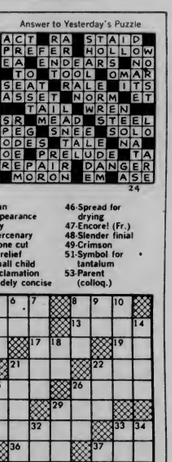
* * * * *

NEW YORK (AP - Dartmouth College, which concluded a perfect 9-0 football season by beating Penn 26-0 last weekend, was named yesterday as the unanimous winner of the 1970 Lambert Trophy, awarded annually for outstanding performance by a major Eastern Team.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Weaken
4-Crowds
8-Hit lightly
11-Female sheep
12-Single item
13-Tiny particle
15-Cherrylike color
17-Tattered cloth
19-Conjunction
20-Southwestern Indian
21-Edge
22-Openwork fabric
23-Rumple
25-Cover
26-Sagacious
27-Exist
28-Dance step
29-Once around track
30-A state (abbr.)
31-More distant
33-Preposition
35-Mournful
36-Outfit
37-Remuneration
38-Enthusiastic
40-Sever
41-Biblical weed
42-Corded cloth
43-Cut of meat
44-Mountain pass
45-Preposition
46-Scottish cap
47-Manservant
50-Tropical fruit
52-Afghanistan prince
54-Unlock (poet.)
55-Young boy
56-Kiln
57-Free of

DOWN
1-Dry, as wine
2-Reverence
3-Read
4-Ponder
5-Number
6-Prefix: twice
7-Denude
8-Label
9-Near
10-Sits for portrait
14-Speck
16-Possessive pronoun
18-Part of "to be"
21-Pulpit
22-Pinch
23-Deface
24-Swiss canton
25-Sailor (colloq.)
26-Armed conflict
28-Cushion
29-Limb
31-Novelty
32-Strike
33-Paddle
34-Brood of pheasants
35-Drink slowly
37-Wan appearance
38-Dry
39-Mercenary
40-Stone cut in relief
41-Small child
43-Exclamation
44-Rudely concise
46-Spread for drying
47-Encore! (Fr.)
48-Slender finial
49-Crimson
51-Symbol for tantalum
53-Parent (colloq.)

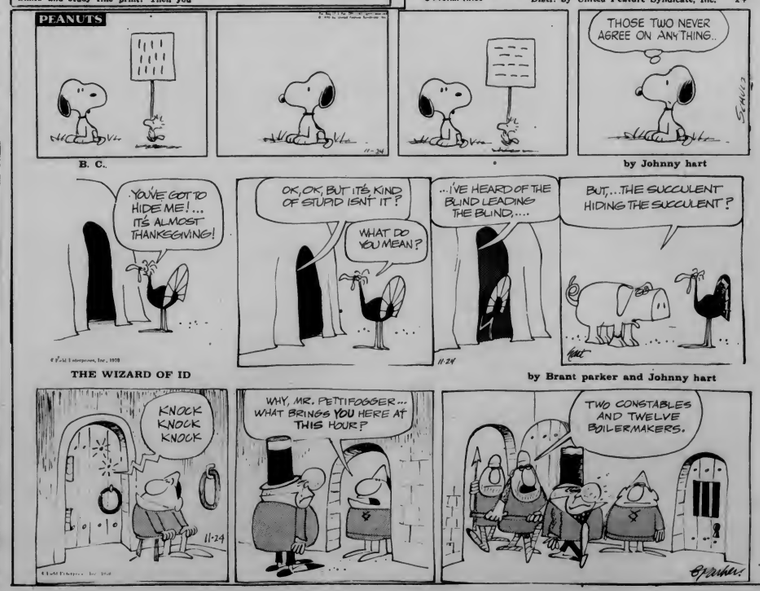


Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACT RA STAID
PREFER HOLLOW
EA ENDEARS NO
TO TOOL OMAR
SEAT RALE ITS
ASSET NORM ET
TAIL WREN
SR MEAD STEEL
PEG SNEE SOLO
ODES TALE NAE
OE PRELUDE TA
REPAIR DANGER
MORON EM ASE

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24

PEANUTS



UMass Opens Hockey Season Tonight vs. Lowell Tech



GETTING READY FOR THE OPENER-A scene from a recent UMass hockey practice session shows the Redmen as they get themselves prepared for tonight's big opener. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Contrary to reports and rumors, UMass students will not be charged admission to tonight's hockey home opener, UMass against Lowell Tech, nor any other home hockey game this season at Orr Rink.

The admission policy will be the same as last year. UMass students will be required to show their University I.D., while non-students will have to pay a normal fee of 50¢ or $1.

As far as the game itself goes, the Redmen will be seeking their third consecutive victory over Lowell when the teams face off at 7 p.m. Last year Jack Edwards' hat trick paced the Redmen to a 9-3 victory over the hapless engineers.

Coach Jack Canniff plans to skate three lines and use two sets of defensemen, while junior P.J. Flaherty will start in net. Sophomore Peter Ericson will be the backup Redman goalie.

One line will have last year's freshman sensation, Pat Keenan, centering for Edwards, who was the leading scorer on the varsity last year with 15 goals and 12 assists, and converted center Dan Reidy.

Teaming up again will be Dennis Grabowski and Mike Waldron, but left wing Bill McMann, who graduated last June, will be replaced by sophomore speedster Lonnie Avery. Dan Riley will center for Bob Shea and Eric Scrafield.

Defensively, an injury to junior Al Nickerson, has forced Canniff to juggle his defensive pairings. Junior Brian Sullivan will be paired with Don Lowe, while Bob Bartholomew will team up with sophomore Bob Shilalie.

ICE CHIPS-A new first at UMass will be the addition of hockey cheerleaders...WMUA, 91.1 FM, will be taping the game for a future airing...Last year against Lowell, Charlie Donovan scored two goals, but his best move was when he forgot to take off his skates after the game, and came running out of the dressing room with them still on...So far this year no one has been challenging Bartholomew for the coverted gold belt, but he has been hearing foot steps of late.

The Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVII, ISSUE 55
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1970

Wrapping Up The Freshman Football Year . . .

Poor Showing Deeply Concerns Kelly

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Sure, the 0-5 record bothered him. It would bother any coach tc see his team go through a winless season. But of greater concern to freshman football coach David Kelley was the fact that by season's end, his squad, by injuries and an originally poor turnout, had been reduced to an incredible low of 28 players. Why? Why in a school of this size were there less than 40 candidates at the first team meeting? This is the question Kelley sought to answer.

He viewed the problem in a social context, saying that in a society as free as our's discipline has suffered. "There is too much social freedom in decision-making at the high school level, and this has caused a general lack of discipline; kids don't want to go into football because it's an area of extreme discipline, particularly because it's such a team sport."

Kelley laughingly recognized the fact that "this is probably a 'hard-hatted' approach, but as a coach I feel without discipline there is no team."

"Each player must conform to the norms and criteria involved in playing football," he continued, "but the current obsession with non-conformity causes many to not go out and affects those who do go out for football."

As an example he cited the occasional problems his defensive ends had with containment, that is, keeping the play to the inside. "It was their responsibility to do this, but at times they did not heed this responsibility, which shows a distinct lack of discipline -- responsibility and discipline are directly related."

The smallness in numbers obviously did hurt: "The problems were compound. One injury led to a virtual revamping of the whole line-up; one problem touched off a series of related problems."

Also, because many players spent a lot of time practicing with the varsity, there were not enough players left for the freshman coaches to work with.

According to Kelley, the thing that hurt the most was players' quitting. "The game is more demanding now; both mentally and physically, and kids start dropping off because of their academic load or some other reason. Consequently, all the coaching hours spent on these players are lost, and this hurts the team immensely."

When asked if he had any suggestions on how to improve the deteriorating football situation, Kelley pondered the question for a moment and then offered, "It's possible that football can be made attractive. Perhaps more scrimmages and better training camps would help. There are many other little things we could do to take some of the drudgery out of the game and to create a more complete sense of unity, of 'we-ness'."

"The problem here, however, is that kids expect too much fun and freedom from football. This is not possible; the game necessarily entails a certain amount of drudgery. If the players can understand th drudgery involved and develop their mental outlook to the game accordingly, then fun can be extracted from playing football."

Acknowledging the fact that money plays a huge part in the problem, the frosh coach could offer few suggestions because "it's not in my jurisdiction."

In summarizing his team's performance, Kelley said that he felt all along his team would win a good percentage of its games. He noted that three of the games were lost in the last quarter and attributed this to, along with the smallness in numbers, the fact that the team was "not in extra-good shape."

He closed with an evaluation of his players. "We uncovered some pretty fine football players. There are at least eight or nine that will help the varsity considerably."

In particular, he mentioned the names of Mark Tripucka at quarterback, Paul Hanson who "will be a good defensive-back" tackle Dave Yushinsky, guard Bill Hale, Kevin Moran at tackle, Ken Hoff at fullback, and Tim Berra, who was labeled by Kelley as "a good, well-disciplined football player.

Discipline, too much social freedom, lack of numbers, and injuries -- excuses? No, not excuses. A coach who has just gone through the frustrations of a winless season seeks valid reasons, not excuses. These are the valid reasons determined by a concerned coach. And there certainly is reason for concern.



ON TO COLUMBUS—Pictured above is the Hamlin Pied Piper touch football team, UMass campus champs, that will compete in the National Touch Football Championships.

Touch Football Tourney On Tap For P. Pipers

Ted Schmitt, Director of Intramural Activities, has announced that the Hamlin Pied Pipers, UMass Campus Touch Football Champions, have accepted an invitation to compete in the National Touch Football Championships in Columbus, Ohio on November 27, 28 and 29th.

The Pied Pipers, a team composed of UMass students, residing in Hamlin Residence Hall, have been victorious in 11 straight games. Their most recent victims were the University of New Hampshire Campus Champions (Phi Mu Delta Fraternity), who went down to defeat 34-6.

One of 32 teams from throughout the country accepted to participate in the Tournament, the Pied Pipers are most anxious to engage in national competion and are optimistic as to their chances of being crowned National Champions.



FOUR OF SEVERAL-The UMass football team was well represented on the annual All-Yankee Conference grid squad. Among those selected are the following four members of the proud Redman defense. They are (l-r) Jim Kelliher, Bill DeFlavio, Bill Sroka and John Farrelly. Full story on page 11.

IM Scores

BASKETBALL
Bruisers 57, Cougars 34
Academics 54, Panthers 25
Jaguars 37, Seagrams 29
Lions 52, Trouts 33
Colts 46, Comanchees 44
Cans 44, Heads 32
Machines 58, Elephants 37
Cuff 98, Wild Thing 16
Boozers 48, Browns 39
Monuments 52, "C" Crushers 40
Terrors 81, Senators 29
Lemons 49, Maples 19
Oaks over Rams, wbf
Panthers 59, Chipmonks 38
Bears 49, Maroons 27
Chestnuts 36, Hi-lo's 35
Broncos 47, Eagles 29

HIGHLIGHT SCORE OF THE NIGHT:
Index 31, Collegian 30

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1970

Laird Tells Fulbright Invasion Good Idea

Details, page three

And On Campus



"ITS NIXON'S WAR" -- Members of UMass MOBE demonstrated in the Hatch yesterday to protest what they termed the President's plan for ultimate victory in Southeast Asia. For complete details, see story, page three. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

A Football Epilogue

See page eight

Nixon Turns Back On Public Bird

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Tuesday was given a turkey he said he wouldn't eat. The bird showed no elation at the news: she flapped her wings into the President's face.

To reporters witnessing the presentation in the Rose Garden there seemed to be mutual dislike. The President stayed well back of the agitating wings; the turkey gave the President a baleful red eyed glare.

The turkey, 45 pounds of energy, was given to the President by Lloyd H. Peterson, president of the National Turkey Federation, Mount Morris, Ill. Also there, and helping to hold down the turkey, was Rep. John B. Anderson, R. Ill., is whose district the federation headquarters is located.

When the bird began flapping her wings the President, unmindful of the turkey's sex, asked "Has he been trained?"

The reply was lost in the flap, flap, flap of wings that seemed more than two feet long.

The President said he would probably eat turkey for Thanksgiving but "not this one."

The White House is going to cook six turkeys, each 20-25 pounds, and serve them to veterans in the Washington area who are dining with the First Family.

Giving a Thanksgiving turkey to the President has been an annual thing for 25 years.

Peterson said the broad breasted Nicholas White will dress out at about 35 pounds.

After the brief ceremony the President walked back to his office pausing occasionally to look apprehensively at the dynamo of a bird still slapping merrily away.

People's Weekend Dashed

The Campus Center Council met to decide on a proposed People's Weekend with free movies and free food, and free bands last week.

The resulting rejection was based on a lack of concrete facts about the program, poor planning (a contract was pending for $900 worth of films that have either been shown this semester are planned for next semester or are in the University film library) and budget problems.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Dinner 5:30 - 9:00
Cabaret 9:00 - 12:00

Featuring Lynn Holoway and Peter Fink)

Club Bar opens at 4:30

SUNDAY

Buffet 4:00 - 7:00

*Closed Friday Luncheon

DAILY COLLEGIAN
WILL NOT
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All advertising for the
TUESDAY, December 1 issue
MUST BE IN
by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 25
because of the
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Draft Director Outlines Method For Evading Military Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deferred men with high lottery numbers may join the 1970 draft pool at the last minute, just in time to accompany its survivors into a low risk category, the Selective Service System announced Tuesday.

The order clears up uncertain ties about a man's right to pick the time when he drops his deferment, regardless of when his local board gets around to considering his application.

Two warnings:

Only high school and college student, occupational, agriculture, fatherhood and hardship deferments may be dropped voluntarily while their justifying conditions still exist.

And only men who received lottery numbers last December can take advantage of the opportunity in 1970; men whose lottery numbers were drawn last July don't face their prime exposure to the draft until 1971.

The Selective Service System already has said that local draft boards, in 1970, may not call men holding numbers higher than 195, as drawn in last December's lottery.

Under the lottery plan, men who are exposed to the draft in 1A classification and whose lottery numbers are not reached by the end of that year step into a lower risk category in the following year when a new group becomes the prime target of the draft.

A man with a deferment becomes a prime target in whatever year he losses his deferment and becomes 1A.

Previously, most draft boards considered a man could lose a deferment only by losing the conditions on which it was originally granted.

McCormack's Aide

Voleshen Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (AP) - Nathan Voleshen, lawyer lobbist who pleaded guilty to using House Speaker John W. McCormack's Washington office as a base for extensive influence peddling, received a suspended one year prison sentence and was fined $10,000 Tuesday.

The 72 year old Voleshen could have received $160,000 in fines and up to 20 years in a federal prison. His sentence came after a government disclosure that he has cooperated in a new probe on corruption.

Federal Court Judge Marvin E. Frankel, who put Voleshen on probation for a year and gave him 60 days to pay the fine, castigated the long time friend of the House speaker and termed his activities "crimes of the utmost heinousness, crimes that tend strongly to corrupt the democratic process."

Voleshen, fidgeting nervously and standing with the aid of a cane, stood mute before the court until he was asked if he remembered pleading guilty last June 17 to conspiracy and three perjury counts.

"Yes, yes, yes," Voleshen replied.

Voleschen also pleaded guilty Tuesday to one court of a 21 count separate indictment which dealt with a scheme to defraud a California prisoner, John W. Hagenson, jailed for armed robbery, and his wife, Janet.

To get Hagenson out of jail, Voleshen said he promised he would use McCormack's influence, said he invited Mrs. Hagenson to meet McCormack, and said he would intercede with then Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California.

Voleshen admitted soliciting $10,000 from the Hagensons. He said he told them the money would be contributed to Brown's reelection campaign. This was not true, he said.

In seeking leniency for his client, defense counsel Jules Ritholz cited Voleshen's age, his ill health, and his willingness to cooperate in new investigations of corruption. Ritholz said Voleshen was suffering from aortic stenosis, a heart condition.

Pope Paul Begins Journey

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) - Pope Paul VI is making a one hour stop in the capital of storm whipped East Pakistan early Friday morning on his way to the Phillippines to extend his sympathy to victims of the disaster.

The Pope is expected to arrive at 1:15 in the morning. The cyclone and tidal waves Nov. 13 left 150,000 or more dead.

Dacca, where the Pope will stop, is about 100 miles north of the Ganges Delta disaster area where some 2 million survivors are desperate for food, clothing and shelter.

East and West Pakistan are 88.1 per cent Moslem and 10.7 percent Hindu. Only 0.8 percent are Christians.

Some relief was provided Tuesday by 100 British landing craft, which delivered troops and supplies along the devastated coast in a major effort to reach survivors.

A flight over the area where the British were landing revealed thousands of human corpses mingled with cattle carcasses along the shore where 150 mile an hour winds uprooted three story tall trees. Some human movement was seen along the shore.

Four U.S. Army helicopters went into operation near the Bay of Bengal coast to carry rice, molasses, matches and salt to island areas hitherto inaccessible to relief.

MDC
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Laird Defends N. Viet Invasion

Campus Reaction

Mobe Protest In Low Key

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Denunciations of the U.S. military actions in North Vietnam as hoaxes designed to promote the Nixon administration's true desire for a complete military victory in Southeast Asia marked the Student Mobilization Committee rally yesterday afternoon in the Hatch. Cold weather forced the rally to be held inside where it was met with mild interest by those in the Hatch.

Spokesmen for the group cited the size of the force which sought to free the POW camp as being three battalions which they viewed as too large a force for its intended purpose and the fact that there were no signs of recent evacuation of the camp, as evidence for their accusations.

They contend that the administration "knew that the camp had been evacuated as early as three weeks ago" and that the rescue of American POWS in the camp was just an excuse for an invasion of North Vietnam.

It is also their view that the fact that remnants of two American missiles found four miles outside of Hanoi points to the fact that the liberation of the camp was just a pretense.

"It is definitely clear that these actions, coupled with the bombing raids indicates that the Nixon administration desires a clear cut military victory not only in North Vietnam but in all of Southeast Asia as well". They went on to state that this action will invariably prolong the war rather than bring it to any reasonable settlement.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Tuesday defended the American raid on a North Vietnamese POW compound as an extremely important signal that Americans "do care about the prisoners of war."

But Senate critics, among them Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the mission - which rescued no one - might worsen the plight of American captives. Muskie called it "a valiant exercise in futility."

Laird appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee in closed session, and agreed to testify publicly before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The mission was extremely important to show that the United States - the people of this country - do care about the prisoners of war," Laird said after briefing the Armed Services Committee.

Laird said the Friday morning raid caught North Vietnamese guards and air defense systems completely by surprise. There were no American prisoners in the compound.

Laird said the would be rescuers - he did not disclose their number - found conditions in the POW camp extremely crude. He said "they



President Nixon

confirm our worst suspicions" as to the conditions in which Americans are held.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the men who planned the raid understood the possibility that the prisoners might be moved. Stennis said there was no sign of a hasty departure from the camp.

Laird said the Pentagon knows of other POW camps, but most of them are in populated areas of North Vietnam, where a surprise landing and rescue attempt would be most difficult.

Stennis who called the raid "this brilliant effort," refused to say how many prisoners the camp might have held, but said: "It wasn't just a handful, it was more than a more token figure."

As for the absence of any prisoners, he said "I think the intelligence was just as good as it was possible for it to be."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, suggested the problem is not so much failure of U.S. intelligence as the effectiveness of Hanoi's.

The Pentagon says at least 459 Americans are held prisoner in North Vietnam.

Laird said most of them have been there for two to five years, since the time of heaviest American bombing of the Communist North.

But on the Senate floor, Muskie said compassion for the prisoners, and opposition to the practices of the North Vietnamese, "should not blind us to the follies of the administration's latest military adventure....

"I am troubled...that even a success in this instance would still have been a failure for hundreds of other prisoners," Muskie said, because it further disrupts chances for a negotiated settlement that would free all the prisoners.

"I'm afraid that this will simply delay the end of the war," said Sen. George D. Aiken, R.Vt.

Laird would not say whether there might be more POW rescue attempts.

But Stennis said Laird had emphasized that "this rescue operation does not represent any change of policy on the manner of conducting the war."

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said unofficial channels had advised the Defense Department of between 5 and 17 possible American deaths in North Vietnamese prison camps.



CAMPUS DEMONSTRATION—A student reads through a bull horn to the assembly in the Hatch yesterday, during the MOBE's protest against the President's invasion on North Vietnam. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

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"This Tap Happens To Run A Little Slower"



"What Do You Think You're Gonna Do, Shorty?"



Art Buchwald

The No Knock On The Door

WASHINGTON—There was a shoot-out in Phoenix last week which has national implications. The police, taking advantage of a "no knock" law, raided a house where they suspected hippies had narcotics. Unfortunately, at the time of the raid the hippies had moved out a and a married couple had moved in. Since the raid took place at 1:30 in the morning, the husband refused to believe the men were police and shot one. He in turn was shot. The police sergeant said after the raid, "It was a misunderstanding. The couple probably felt they were defending their home against some hippies, and the officers thought they were fighting some criminals."

Now, opponents of the "no knock" law have always claimed the big danger of it was that if the police enter someone's home without knocking they could get shot.

Since the Constitution permits you to defend your own home, it is possible that more policemen will be shot than narcotics will be found.

This will make the cops uptight, and so, to protect themselves, they'll start shooting first, and before you know it there will be blood baths all over the country.

The reason law enforcement officials say they need the "no knock" law is that, if they knock first, the suspects inside the house will flush narcotics evidence down the toilet. Only a strong "no knock" law, they claim, can prevent anyone from dashing to the bathroom.

This sounds reasonable but, as we have seen in Phoenix, it can only lead to a shoot-out, because the people inside the house can never be certain that the people crashing into their home are policemen.

There is a solution to this problem which we think could satisfy the law-and-order people, as well as the innocent home owner.

I am proposing that the "no knock" law be stricken from the books and replaced with a "no flush" law.

This is how it would work: The police would still have to get a warrant to enter someone's home. They would also have to knock before entering. But if it were a narcotics or gambling raid, they would have to shout at the top of their voices, "This is a raid. Anyone who flushes the toilet will be arrested."

One policeman would be stationed by the water meter nearest the house or apartment to monitor any fluctuation in water pressure during the raid.

When the police enter the apartment, they will have the authority to check the bathrooms. If anyone flushes during the raid, he will be assumed to have committed a crime, and this evidence will be accepted by the court as prima-facie evidence of guilt.

The "no flush" law may be considered by civil libertarians as an invasion of privacy, but it is certainly more acceptable than a "no knock" law, and safer, too.

I made this suggestion at the annual meeting of the American Bar Assn. in St. Louis in a speech last summer, but they only laughed at me.

So I've decided to take my case to the public. Would you rather have the police crash in on you at 1 o'clock in the morning without warning? Or would you rather first hear a knock on the door and give up your bathroom privileges while they're searching through your home?

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK THAT WAS: From **The Vidette** of Northern Illinois U. comes this one: "Braless Dance: Answer to Apathy?"

While the Univ. of South Florida **Oracle** made the page one announcement that "Language Group Hears Deer."

It's all a matter of taste.

* * * * *

THE TOUCHABLES....with the growth of the campi, it is inevitable that the temptations should increase, too.

So it came to pass that, according to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee **POST**, coeds are no longer safe even in their own dormitories. Seems that six girls have charged they were "indecently touched" during a disturbance by several teenage males who also shouted obscenities.

Home was never like this.

* * * * *

MORE ON BOMBS....At Mankato (Minn) State, the Student Senate is offering a $400 reward to bounty hunters who may help in the arrest and conviction of bomb threats.

They didn't waste any time in reacting. There have been only three (3) threats on the campus.

* * * * *

A NEW HITCH ON UNDERGRADS....The prexy of the University of California System is plumping for reforms in undergraduate education.

According to the **Daily Californian**, "Because of the greater emphasis on teaching and education, rather than research, his statement seems certain to incur some objections from the faculty."

Aiming for a Fall 1971 implementation, President Charles Hitch asks that "Each campus must act to ensure that undergraduate students receive education of the highest possible quality....The University," he cautioned the chancellors of each campus in California, "now needs to give renewed attention to the quality of its programs for undergraduates There must be greater commitment of faculty of all ranks to the instruction of undergraduate students."

To which we say, "Right On."

* * * * *

AGE OF AQUARIUS is "in", witness this want ad in a recent **Vanguard** of Portland (Ore) State U.

"Hey Roommates: (girls only). Need a pad? Come join us. Large house. Space, privacy, bus lines. Libra, Gemini and others. Liberal but not raggedy. Fun place. See Kaye in Psych office."

Irresistible.

* * * * *

STUDENT UNION IS GAY at UCall-Riverside, according to the **Highlander**. A dispatch by Reporter Dennis Cassidy says, "There is now a bona fide homephile organization at the disgustingly apathetic campus at UCR. This is, my fellow students, an organization that caters specifically and exclusively to the vastly different needs of the homosexual students. It is inconspicuously called the Gay Student Union...What's in a name, anyway?"

What, indeed?

* * * * *

THINK—YOU—GOT—TROUBLES—DEPARTMENT.

A student at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash. says a letter he mailed in a College envelope was returned unmailed and opened because "It is the policy of the school to open and read outgoing student mail, if the letter is enclosed in an official CBC envelope, and if it has a student's name and address over the CBC return address."

We read about it in **The Collegiate.**

* * * * *

FINAL ITEM from the campus press comes from the Denver **Clarion**. Their headline for a three-column story read,

Washington Doctors Find
LSD Leads to Girl Babies

Ya hear, O Women's Lib?

Ed Bryant

Why This Is A Short Column

Good morning. Are you really still on campus? Most everyone else left yesterday. In any case, I'm glad you're still here. How is/was your breakfast/lunch? Oh well tomorrow's Thanksgiving, and Momma will fix you right up.

I was going to have a long column today. I even had it written, but this is a short week. This guy Buchwald, he always has his column in on time. His stuff is pretty consistent, and for some reason we never get any complaints about his columns, except from some of our other columnists who want to get paid Art Buchwald salary. The only problem is that he brings his column in typed at seventy-five spaces, and as every Collegian reader knows, Art Buchwald "must be typewritten, double-spaced, and at sixty spaces to a line." Same as a Letter to the Editor. But Art has a mind of his own, and he's dependable, so we let him get away with it. I mean even Lou has his faults.

So, since Art usually runs on Thursday and today's the last paper this week, I thought I'd let him see his name in print once more before the week ended. I wanted Art Buchwald to have a Happy Thanksgiving too. Happy Thanksgiving, Art.

So I put Art up top, and under him I put Tony Granite. Tony is as dependable as Art. He only comes in once a week, but he comes in at sixty spaces. Tony, as the reader well knows, has his finger on the pulse of colleges and universities across America. As a day editor, it's nice to have a columnist with his finger on the national student pulse. Among other things I can tell who has speed, and where.

Besides all that, Tony is a busy man, and I truly appreciate his writing a Wednesday Column for me. So I put Tony under Art Buchwald. Happy Thanksgiving, Tony.

How everyone in the office wants me to wish them Happy Thanksgiving. Happy Thanksgiving, Mark, Anne, Dave, Ed, Earle, Sully, and Metawampe. Now I can print my column for today.

Happy Thanksgiving, reader. You've earned it. Peace.

Campus Comment

Bad Lights Kill

To the Editor:

Last Thursday evening our roommate was killed. He was struck by a car on Commonwealth Avenue. Thursday evening was wet and rainy and supposedly the car that struck him was speeding. We would like to make the following statement: we feel that it is the University and not the individual driver, whether he was speeding or not, who is responsible for Fred's death. Commonwealth Avenue is ill-lit, poorly paved and poorly placed. Like all the roads that go through campus Commonwealth is a hazard: our campus should not have two major roads going through it and a poorly planned, badly lit third road circling it. Besides the immediate necessity to properly light the area where Fred was hit, we would like to propose that some alternative means of transportation be provided for those members of our University that live off-campus. Parking areas should be located far from campus to lessen the direct chance of tragedy and bus service from these parking lots should be provided for those students, faculty and staff that need to drive to campus. There is no reason to have this volume of traffic going through our campus every day. There is no reason to have three roads going through campus. There was no reason for Fred's death besides lack of planning and thought on the part of the University. Let us not risk another tragedy.

JAN ROSENBERG
Grad. Student, sociology
DAVID ROSNER
Grad Student, Department of Public Health

(ed note: Commonwealth Avenue is the road which runs by Boyden.)

"And I heard him exclaim, as he ran out of gin,
Happy Thanksgiving to all; The Lions better win."

Letter From Kent State

(ed note: Tom Lough is a professor at Kent State University, and one of the Kent 25. He sent the following letter to Howard Gadlin.

Dear Howard:

Thanks for your phone call on the idea of UMass providing sanctuary for the indictees. I talked this over with people here, and the consensus is that the 22 of us who have now been arraigned are committed to an open, legal battle, and the other three have apparently found sanctuary elsewhere. But thanks for the offer.

What we need is money. As you know, legal justice is the luxury of the rich, and none of us is. Furthermore, although most of us will probably be aquitted once the cases are tried outside of Ohio, and perhaps once outside of Portage county, the cost of trials and appeals will probably run into six figures. And it may take as long as five years.

Contributions should be made to the Kent Legal Defense Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 116, Kent, Ohio, 44240, and my personal preference is that a note be attached which specifies that the contribution is for the legal fees of those indicted. It turns out that some of the costs of litigation are immediate, while the legal fees come later. The way the fund is now set up, it is being used first-come-first-served, and my worry is that the fund will not be able to cover legal fees when that time comes.

We also need political support. It is an important case here, which concerns academic freedom and the rights of dissent everywhere. The indictments were not of 25 people, but of The American University. I was singled out not for inciting to riot (however that might be construed, I did not do it) but because I am a visible symbol of free dissent in the classroom and on campus.

(Parenthetically, I am not much of a radical, and as for being a "trouble-maker," all of my efforts have been within the "system." The troubles I have made have been minor ones to which the system has accommodated (and thus reformed). Which is to say that the thing that has happened to me can happen to anyone who is not completely orthodox.)

Repression does not happen all at once. As the movie of that title puts it, "The seasons change," and people come and go, but the forces of bigotry gradually gain footholds here and there, on some days but not others, until the whole society has moved a noticeable and perhaps unretraceable step away from freedom. The Kent State indictments are symptoms of the ways in which universities are being attacked everywhere. But our case is so blatant that it can and should serve as a rallying point for us and others, and as a signal that we must all take the offense. Our lawyers are beginning that offense now in the Federal as well as the local courts, and they must be supported. But there is also a need for political support, nation-wide, in the form of students and faculty who self-consciously realize and exercise their rights. Until and unless that happens, what happened to the Kent State 25 will be repeated more and more frequently, and less and less revocably.

Perhaps I repeat the obvious, but the situation here has made me very much aware that freedom presupposes continual conflict; it is never won, and each generation has to fight for it all over again. Any generation that stops fighting for it may also lose it for future generations. And freedom is the freedom to dissent and to disagree with those in power. As I.F. Stone notes, you are free to agree openly with the government everyplace, including Haiti, Angola, etc.

I think that's what the Kent State 25 is all about. (For your further information, I enclose some materials on the factual aspects of our situation here.)

Sincerely,
Thomas S. Lough

Loser of Contest No. 5



What price glory?

The turkey above sensed his eminent doom, but, like all turkeys, sought to immortalize himself before dying. He tried to paint "Free the Turkey Ten!!!" on Herter Hall, but he didn't have any hands, so that failed. He swam all day on the Campus Pond Tuesday, but when his photo was brought in, it was dismissed by the managing editor who said, "This is not a muskrat." He next tried the poetry page, but found that there would be none this Friday. In desperation, he submitted his poem and his picture to contest #5. We told him he would indeed be immortalized. This, we thought surely, would cheer him up. But he left, looking sad, saying, "I'm in a lot of trouble."

I am a turkey. I admit it; I hold no glorious and perverted image of myself. I am a turkey. Complete with the plumage of my army jacket, my dungarees, my UMass notebook and my bic pen. I am a turkey. Much of my speech is garble I make a lot of noise and often speak only for the sake of the Holy Rhetoric with little regard for the substance of my mumblings.

I am a turkey. I run around in a simple existence, worring about matters of importance only to my own individual turkey coop here in the Pioneer Valley. I don't really care about the great problems outside of the State farm. Sure, I worry about everything I'm supposed to, like the war and repression and genocide. But I find it hard to devote total concentration to these far away worries.

I am a turkey and tomorrow is Thanksgiving. The hunters will be coming soon. They will move on to the State farm, shoot me and then devour my remains.

Winner of Contest No. 5



"Go back, the bridge is closed," warns the sign by South College. Yes, folks, a flood of humanity has hit Amherst, and since there are no banks to reinforce, they're building a library instead. The people conditions are still listed as hazardous, although the MDC weatherman informs us that there will be a three day ebb before the tidal wave returns. So UMass will be calm until Monday, "when human voices wake us, and we drown."

New WMUA Schedule Features Night Music

For the late-night listener, music occupies the 11:15-3:00 a.m. spot on WMUA. These shows tend to feature good music and a little bit of the unordinary. So if you're up studying or doing something constructive (perhaps getting a blacklite tan), tune in and hear the latest in music.

On the weekends, WMUA continues its Coffee on Campus beginning at 6:30 in the morning. At 9:00, and lasting until noon, folk music is featured. Three hours of music follow up the folk show. Then, at 3:00, it's more music to fill your Saturday afternoon. At 6:00, there's a half-hour of news to let you know what's been happening throughout the day. Then it's back to music again, lasting until 11:00, when the late night news rolls along. Finishing off the night, it's music once more beginning at 11:15 and lasting until 3:00 a.m.

Sunday starts off at 10:00 with classics for the serious minded music lover. Eight hours of classics later, the 6:00 report keeps the university up to date on the day's events. From 6:30 - 9:30, it's music time again. Then, at 9:30 - 10:00 Hank Tracy reports on the Senate's activities. at 10:00, Ken Horseman and Dave Melvin conduct Sports Talk for the sports fans of the campus.



Miss Nancy Ferraro, a freshman studying wood science and technology at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is the winner of the 1970 New England Kiln Drying Association Scholarship (NEKDA).

Wood Tech Prof Honored

Dr. Harold B. Gatslick, Professor of wood science and technology at UMass was honored at the recent fall meeting of the New England Kiln Drying Association (NEKDA).

Secretary and treasurer of NEKDA for over twelve years, Gatslick was presented with an engraved plaque and a life-membership in the association, which is devoted to promoting better wood drying and manufacturing practices in the forest products industry.

He was influential in establishing the J. Harry Rich Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The 1970 Rich Award was presented to Daniel J. Buckley, a student in the wood science program at the University. In addition to a certificate of recognition, the association awards a $500 scholarship. The Swansea senior was the 1969-70 recipient of the Outstanding Junior in Wood Technology Award.

Miss Nancy Ferraro, also a student at UMass, was awarded an industrial scholarship designed for beginning students in wood technology or wood utilization programs at a New England school. Miss Ferraro, a freshman from Somerset, New Jersey, received a $250 scholarship and a certificate of recognition.

Parking Ban Begins Dec.1

The annual winter season ban on all-night parking will become effective on December 1, 1970. Under this regulation cars parked on any Amherst street after 2 a.m. are liable to towing at the owner's expense. This ban on overnight parking will be in effect for the entire PERIOD December 1 through March 21, 1971 regardless of snow and ice conditions. In addition to the ban on all-night parking, vehicles may be towed away at any time, day or night, if they impede or interfere with the plowing and removal of ice or snow or if illegally parked.

In order to provide off-street overnight parking areas during the no-parking ban, the town will allow cars to park overnight on three public parking areas; the Amity Street Parking Area, the Lincoln Lot off Main Street, and the Pray Street Parking Lot. Vehicles may park overnight only on these lots without charge. Because vehicles are to be allowed to park on these lots overnight, it will not be possible to plow and remove snow from these areas as quickly as from other public parking areas.

BEST BUY ANYWHERE

MDC Classifieds

CINEMA 3 — HELD OVER! 5th Week!

"CATCH-22"

IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" -Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY!" -Bruce Williamson PLAYBOY

"'CATCH 22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!" -Joseph Morgenstern NEWSWEEK

A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
JOSEPH HELLER

MARTIN BALSAM RICHARD BENJAMIN ARTHUR CARRINGTON JACK GILFORD BUCK HENRY BOB NEWHART ANTHONY PERKINS PAULA PRENTISS MARTIN SHEEN JON VOIGHT and ORSON WELLES AS DREEDLE SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOHOFF DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS

Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Nightly at 7 & 9:15 Sun. Mat. at 2

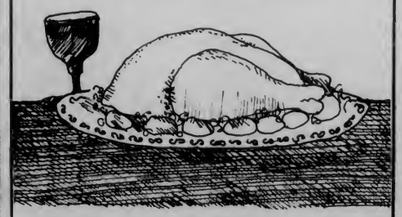
Thanksgiving Day

Top of the Campus Restaurant

Campus Center 11th Floor
12 noon - 7 p.m.

Roast Tom Turkey
complete dinner $3.25
children ten and under ½ price
children two and under free

Plus a complete holiday menu



Reservations are not necessary. However reservations will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 25, 1970. Please call 545-0118.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE Aiwa, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-12

$165 value for $125. Brand new, Kneissel Blue Star skis, never used. Still in wrappers. Call Williamsburg 268-7471 tf11-25

Gifts for holidays! Rings, bracelets, chokers, earrings, pins, necklaces — all in sterling silver. Hand made to your order. Very low prices, too. Call 253-2977 afternoons, weekends, nights. 11-18-25 12-2-9

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass "S", power steering, four on the floor, two door, radio four standard tires, plus snow tires, low mileage. Call 113-773-8367 after 5. tf11-25

'68 VW automatic, sunroof, excellent condition Call 665-3577 after 5:00 p.m. tf11-25

'62 VW new rebuilt engine, interior body and mechanically new, excellent for person who wants to keep care for long time but can't afford new one. Best offer, 6-9753. tf11-25

MISCELLANEOUS

For Rent: Chalet at Killington, available for intersession wk. $300. Sleeps 10 Call 549-6614. Also: 1 pr. Head Slalom 205 cm, used 10 times $125 with markers. Ski boots, 9½, $45.00 tf12-3

APARTMENT WANTED

Apartment needed for January, one or two rooms please. Call Nestor 586-1089 evenings. tf11-25

FOR RENT

Available Dec. 1 — one bedroom apt., So. Deerfield, $100. Stove, refrig. 665-2257. tf11-25

Furnished room, kitchen privileges, 5½ miles from UMass. See us afternoons or eves. 119 Bay Rd., Hadley 256-6411 tf12-1

Sublet Puffton — one bedroom for Dec. 1. Call 549-6154. tf11-25

One bedroom furnished apt. for rent, utilities included. Call 665-3524 nights. tf11-25

Single room with garage, near Campus, available January. Low rent to student with car in return for weekly transportation to grocery etc. and minor odd jobs. Call 253-5098. tf12-3

FURNISHED ROOMS

COLONY MOTEL — Rt. 5, Whately 665-2866, November 1 - March 31; 2 people $100; 1 person $75 month 11-25

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 107 No. Pleasant St., 256-8132. tf12-23

Super Slinky Guitar Strings, Darco Ex-Lite, etc. Guitars: 12's and 6, nylon and steel. Call our man, Gene Mason, (546-9366) for details and strings, etc. 11-25

TRAVEL

Bermuda for less — spring vacation $229, includ. jet, Sunset Hotel, tips, breakfasts, gourmet dinners. For more info call Adrienne Gloss 546-7355. tf11-25

Repair Your Own Car

Tremendous savings on plugs, points, regulators, wiper blades, headlamps, oil treatments. Main Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10. 11-25

PAINTS! PAINTS!

All top quality latex, vinyl and oil base paint at less than half price. Paint an entire room for less than $5.00. Main Discount Dept. Store, Rt. 32, Philip Plaza, Ware. Open nights til 10. 11-25

HELP WANTED

2 UMass Profs need intelligent, reliable girl/woman to care for their 3-year old son and housework, 5 afternoons per wk till June. Student wife? Call 253-5874. tf12-1

PERSONAL

Ya know Dipper it's hard to play 20 questions by myself. 11-25

New Sugarloaf Apts.

IN SUNDERLAND, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, self-cleaning stove, frostfree refrigerator, air conditioning, utilities included, $185 mo. Lease until August 31st, or longer. Skibbski Realtors, Riv. Dr., Rte 116, Sunderland. Tel 253-7222. tf11-1

AMHERST Cinema — Ample Parking — 2nd Big Week — Evenings 6:40 - 9:00

"Joe"

IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH!" -Judith Crist

"★★★★ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" -Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

Matinee 1:30 on Thursday - Saturday - Sunday

LATE FLICK — THIS FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

THE RIBALD TALES OF ROBIN HOOD

HIS LUSTY MEN & BAWDY WENCHES

NOT PART OF REG. FRI. PROGRAM - ADULTS ONLY



John R. King, Professor of Music at UMass, will present an organ recital Monday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel, Smith College. The program will include works by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Hindemith, and Krenek.

Tuesday through Friday of next week the Urban Education Center of the School of Education will hold counseling outside rooms 211-213. The Urban Education Counseling Center was omitted in a description of the education counseling program which appeared in yesterday's MDC.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn persons have deep need for affection. They don't always make this obvious — in fact, they can have a cold exterior. But natives of this zodiacal sign find fulfillment only when love is present. Affection, understanding and love can actually change the physical appearance of Capricorn, to say nothing of mental outlook. Some famous Capricorn persons include Steve Allen Ava Gardner and James Earl Jones.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Activity centers on legal affairs, marriage, partnerships. Some around you are apt to be pugnacious. A relationship could end if too many harsh words are permitted. Accent self-restraint.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Headstrong actions could alienate co-worker associate. Obtain hint from Aries message. Be receptive to new ideas. Trying to hang on to outmoded methods could be costly error.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You are gratified to receive meaningful compliment. One who did beat about the bush makes declaration of feelings, intentions. Your own instincts will provide response.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Practical issues surface. You can handle them. Key is to have alternative methods at hand. Depending wholly on one person — or procedure — would not be wise. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Light touch is advocated. Avoid being too fixed in ways. One you admire deserves special consideration. Keep communication lines open. Write, call — express your feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Discuss financial matters with mate, business partner or close associate. Someone may be trying to maneuver you into uncomfortable position. Stand tall for principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Cycle is high but avoid taking unnecessary risks. Specifically, cut down on driving where possible. Excess speed now creates problems. Mate or partner is apt to be unusually aggressive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may feel somewhat confined. Ride with the tide. Don't neglect your own health requirements. One who makes unusual emotional demands may not have your best interest at heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Activate hopes and wishes. Means start doing something solid to fulfill desires. Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. Permit creative forces to flow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Accent on civic duties, professional obligations. Many look to you as example. Set pace toward cherished goal. Your appeal becomes evident. There also are added responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Travel is spotlighted. How you relate to neighbors and relatives plays important role. Remember to send best wishes or anniversary gift. You are concerned with projects at a distance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Guard valuables. Means don't take for granted that others are familiar with necessary procedures. Hunch could pay dividends.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to be introspective. What you reveal on the outside is not what you may actually feel. You are connected with justice, law and political activity. If recently married, problems faced are now due to dissolve. If single, financial barrier is removed. You may be headed for altar.

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Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a club meeting Tuesday, Dec. 1st. at 7:30 in the Campus Center (Room to be announced).

CENTRAL AREA

TALENT SHOW — Last chance! All interested people meeting Monday night, Nov. 30th. from 9:30 -11 p.m. in B-11 Wheeler House. For information call Mike Roberts & 9397.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

No meeting tonight! BUT there is a meeting Monday nite Nov. 30th. at 7:30 p.m. Topics: Radio Navigation and Radio Procedures.

ENG. DEPT. UNDERGRAD. COUNCIL

Educ. will meet Monday, Nov. 30th in Memorial Hall at 6:30 p.m.

HISTORY MAJORS

If you need help or have questions concerning history courses for next semester, there will be history students available to answer your questions next week in 7th Floor Lounge of Herter from 11:1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

PHYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Einar Siqueland, Assoc. Prof. of Psychology at Brown Univ. will be speaking on "Biological and Experimental Determinants of Exploration in Infancy", Monday, Nov. 30th. at 4:30 p.m. in Herter 231. Coffee at 4 p.m. in Bartlett 35.

STUDENT SENATE BUS

Bus Reconditioning Persons interested in working Fri. and Sat. on reconditioning the Student Senate bus please call 549-6184.

USCC

There will be a meeting for all members and other interested persons on Sunday, Nov. 29th. at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

LOST

A pair of brown trimmed glasses last Friday, probably in Herter. Please return to S.U. Lost & Found.

A red wool crocheted hat lost either in Hatch or Lib. Please return to Sue Quinlan 253-9048. Keep trying.

FOUND

A VW car key found in the parking lot by the Infirmary on Monday, Nov. 22nd. Pick up in the Lost & Found or S.U.

ENGAGEMENTS

Nancy Spilman, '71 of Puffton Village to Rick Kelleher '73 of Phi Mu Delta.

Janet Cook, '71 of Westbrook College to Robert Jones '71 of Brett House.

ROOM TO MOVE

Campus Drug Drop-In Center

CALL 5-0400

24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Ecology First Slated For UMass In June

The first international symposium to discuss the ecology of rivers and the impact of man on the great river systems will be held June 20 through 23, 1971, at UMass, sponsored by the Northeastern Division of the American Fisheries Society.

Scientists from many parts of the world will discuss some of the great river systems of the world -- the Nile, the Thames, the Volga, and in the U.S. the Columbia, the Delaware, the Illinois and the Wisconsin. Each will be reviewed as a case history in the light of past and present uses.

The purpose is to bring together scientists who have a particular knowledge of rivers as biological and physical systems and to synthesize this knowledge into concepts of river ecology that will suggest directions and designs for future management.

Symposium chairman is Dr. Robert A. Jones, fishery biologist with the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game. Others taking part include such leading scientists as Dr. Kenneth Mann of the Bedford Institute of Oceanography in Nova Scotia, who will describe the Thames, Dr. John Bardach of the University of Michigan, and Dr. R.S.A. Beauchamp of England's Central Electric Generating Board, who will discuss heat effects on river systems.

Further information is available from Christopher Percy, executive director of the Connecticut River Watershed Council, Box 89, Greenfield, Mass. 01301.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Things done
5-Temptation
9-Resort
12-Weaving machine
13-Opera by Verdi
14-Torrid
15-Prinler's measure
16-Makes lace
18-Conjunction
20-Conjunction
22-Warning signal
24-Animals' coats
27-Mark left by wound
29-Appear
31-Babylonian god
32-Wearies
34-Projecting tooth
36-Greek letter
37-Remained at ease
39-Looked fixedly
41-Indefinite article
42-Mix
44-Extra
45-Frozen water
47-Sow
49-Poses for portrait
50-One following
52-Winter vehicle
54-Note of scale
55-Soft food
57-Landed
59-Preposition
61-Exist
63-Greek letter
65-Monster
67-Yellow ocher
68-Playing card
69-Food program

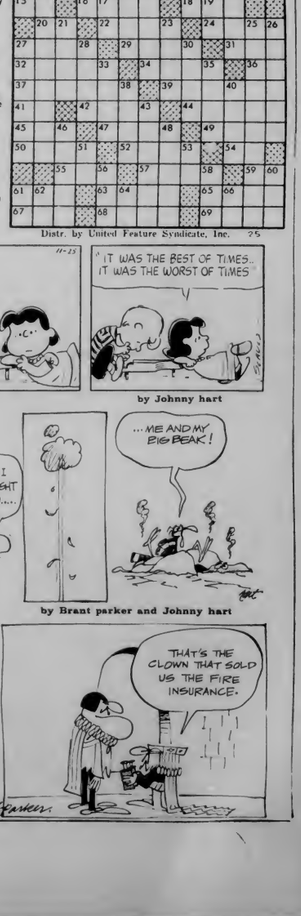
2-Sense of moral goodness of one's own conduct
3-Preposition
4-Danish land division
5-Lessens
6-Passageways
7-Cyprinoid fish
8-Sunburn
9-Bush
10-River in Italy
11-Near
17-Hebrew month
19-Preposition
21-Paddles
23-Part of camera
25-List of dramas
26-Skids
27-Exert to the utmost
28-Soaks
30-Small rugs
33-Places
35-Openings
38-Expires
40-Foray
43-Tell
46-Dismiss
48-Procrastination
51-Symbol for tantalum
53-Roman gods
56-Fruit seed
58-Bushy clump
60-Openwork fabric
61-Conjunction
62-A slate (abbr.)
64-Conjunction
66-Enlisted man (colloq.)

DOWN

1-Beverage

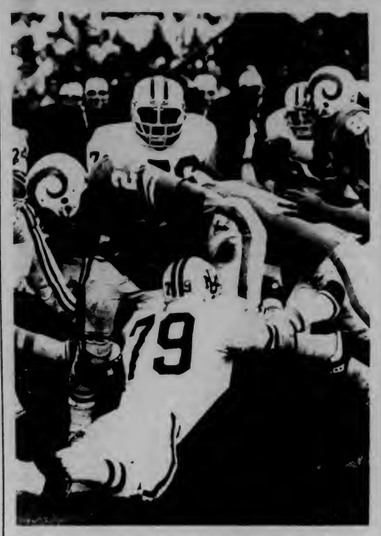
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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UMASS DEFENSIVE MEMBERS RUSS WOOD (79) AND BILL DEFLAVIO (76) CONVERGE ON A RHODY RUNNER. (MDC Photo by Rich McIntyre)

'70 UM Grid Action



PAT SCAVONE (20) SWEEPS BEHIND A BIG BLOCK BY BOB PENA (68) AS A UCONN PLAYER TRIES TO DRAG HIM DOWN. (MDC Photo by Gary Slickman)



DICK CUMMINGS (30) TRIED TO ADVANCE THE BALL AGAINST THE GREAT DARTMOUTH DEFENSE. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Wrapping Up Football . . .

Character and Redmen Go Together In 1970

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

"When you consider the intangibles, it really wasn't a losing season", remarked a quiet head coach Vic Fusia when he was asked to generalize about the UMass football season just completed last Saturday.

Recordwise it was a losing season for the Redmen, who wound up with a 4-5-1 mark when they dropped their last game to mighty Boston College, 21-10.

It was a season that saw UMass win its first game, lose its next four, tie its next one, win three in a row, and drop the capper.

Fusia added to his summation of the campaign, "I had great expectations of this club in early practice, but we suffered many heartaches during spring practice and during the summer. I don't know what effect it had on the club but it had some."

The coach has tried to pick this season apart and find an answer to why his team lost five games, making it the second Fusia-coached squad in ten years to have a losing record. He commented, "When you dit down and try to analyze the whole year, you can't put your finger on any one thing; it's a combination of things."

And, it's a darn shame that this football team will always have to bear the label of a loser. And there's a reason for saying this. The reason does not lie in the statement, "They got gipped against Buffalo and B.U., with just a little bit of luck, they should have won these games easily. And Connecticut, wow did they ever luck out to tie us, we really deserved to win that one." No, the real reason the 1970 UMass team deserves to be a winner does not come from statements like that. That kind of a quip is more a rationalization than a reason, although it does contain some constructive thought.

But there's a bigger reason. Thinking back to what Fusia said about the intangibles, one should dwell a while on one of those intangibles, team character. It was the Redmen's team character that sets it apart from teams that usually fall into the loser category.

Fusia says it best, "Oh! This team was all character! There were several occasions when this could have been a winless year, but never once did those who remained try to take the easy way out.

"Never once was there the lockerroom lawyer. I think the worst thing any individual can manifest is self-pity, and this never occured. As a team, and as individuals, if we work toward this psychological move (self-pity), downfall is inevitable.

"This certainly is a team, and individuals, with character."

Character. The 1970 Redman football team. They go together.

Fusia took time to talk about more specific aspects of the UMass team. He had one concise comment to make about the year-long performance of the defense, "Wish it were possible to put it in bronze."

He chatted a little bit on the offense and concluded, "I thought they came around very nicely."

As to the best game he thought his club played all fall, he pointed to two of them and the choices were obvious, "It had to be the BC game and the Dartmouth game, without a doubt two of the best teams in the East...we had fine performances (against them)." Against these two powers, Fusia felt that what hurt the Redmen most was "our own errors at the most critical times...and this is what dogged us all year."

About the leadership performance given by co-captain John Farrelly, coach Fusia reiterated something he had said on Monday night at a team affair, "A real man grows with responsibility, and he just grew to a man of ten feet tall. John is one of the finest captains I've ever been associated with. He just grew with responsibility."

And so, as journalists are prone to say, that just about wraps things up. The story of the season can best be found in a person like Pat Scavone, senior halfback of the Redmen. It was written before but, before the second half of last Saturday's game against BC, this guy realized that he was going out to play his last game in a Redman uniform, and that as a senior member of the UMass team, it would take great efforts by guys like himself to upset that Eagle and reward themselves with a winning season. Otherwise, they get tagged 4-5-1.

Scavone's comment to his coach at that time: "I'm going out there and give the best 30 minutes of my life." He did. Others did. The Eagle was just too much. The season came to an end, 21-10. The Redmen were supposed to get routed. They didn't. They didn't. But they still ended up 4-5-1. No self pity among the members of this squad. They have character that they can pass on to another year. They'll be back.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 56
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1970

Sports Notices

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY - All recreational activity at Boyden Building and related facilities will cease starting this morning and will not resume its normal schedule until Monday morning, Nov. 30, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

*****

HOCKEY WRITE-UP - Last night's hockey game, UMass vs. Lowell Tech., will not be written up in today's Collegian, rather all the results will be printed in Dec. 1's issue.

*****

QB CLUB LUNCHEON - The UMass Redmen Quarterback Club will conclude its series of luncheons today at the Newman Center at 12:15 p.m. A film of the UMass-Boston College football game will be shown along with a narration by head coach Vic Fusia.

Also featured will be the awards given to the outstanding Redman offensive and defensive players against BC. There will be a door prize.

Impressive Debut For Mermaids

The UMass Women's Swim Team had its first competition Saturday at the third annual Albany Invitational Swim Meet. The UMass effort was accented by some fine individual and team performances.

Outstanding swimmer for the UMass team was Joy Yoder, who set a new pool record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:03.9, and captured another first in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Cyn Erwin, newly elected team captain, took second place in the 100 yard back stroke and third in the individual medley. Also placing were Nancy Tysienski, Diane Kearney and Robin Betts. Janice Brack, Janet Manning, Claire Briana and Evelyn Huskins also participated, as UMass placed fifth in the field of nine competing schools.

The team will compete next in a dual meet with Springfield College at the Women's Physical Education (WOPE) pool on December 3. Anyone interested in assisting, timers, etc. will be needed and should contact Miss Reed at the women's physical education building. All are invited to attend at the WOPE pool.

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

NEW YORK (AP) - Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees was named the American League's 1970 Rookie of the Year Tuesday by a landslide margin, becoming the first catcher ever to win the award.

Munson, a stocky line drive hitter following in the footsteps of former Yankee catching greats Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra and Elston Howard, received all but one vote from a 24 man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Outfielder Roy Foster of the Cleveland Indians got the other vote.

*****

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Plunkett, Stanford's record breaking quarterback who needed government loans the last three years to stay in school but turned down a lucrative pro contract a year ago to help his team win a championship, won the Heisman Trophy Tuesday.

Plunkett is a 6 foot 3, 210 pounder from San Jose, Calif., who smashed the all time college total offense and pass yardage career records this season in leading Stanford to an 8-3 record.

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Weather: Cloudy, chance of rain, high's in the 40's.

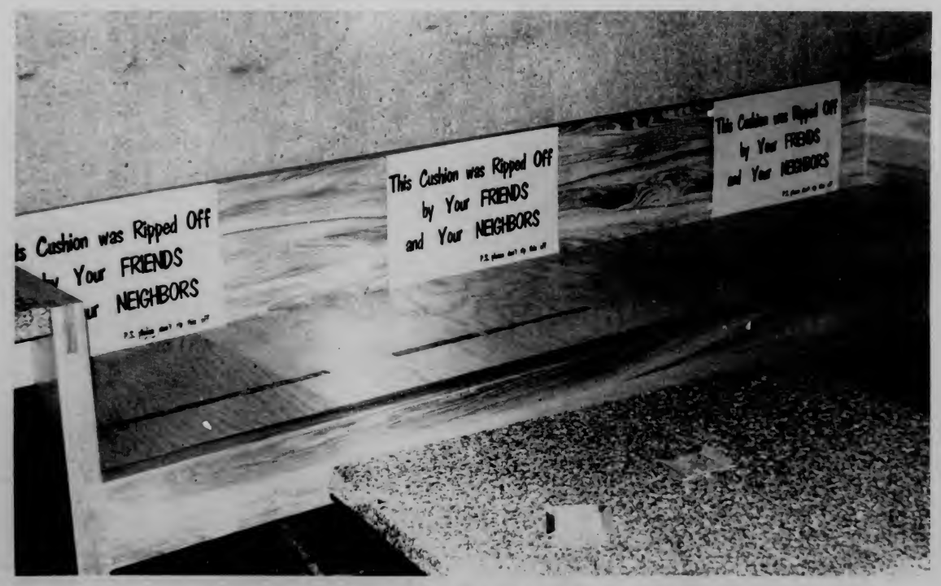
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 57 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1970

Thanksgiving Security Measures Effective

See page three

ON THE INSIDE:

- MDC Takes A Look At Snow — See page 24
- CAS Sponsors Counseling — See page 24
- MDC Sports Special — See pages 5 through 21



NOT TOO MUCH CAN BE SAID about this. It really speaks for itself. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt).

Ex Of WBZ

A Ryan Named PA Czar

Joseph A. Ryan, a journalist-broadcaster with more than 20 years experience in communications and community relations, has been named director of public affairs for the University.

Appointment to the newly-created position was announced by UMass President Robert C. Wood. Mr. Ryan joins the University staff Dec. 7 from WBZ-TV (Ch-4), Boston, where he has served as press and public relations director since 1959.

As director of public affairs, Mr. Ryan will be responsible for developing and improving University relations with its several publics; directing communication and interpretation of its purpose; and coordinating individual campus activity in these areas.

Mr. Ryan began in journalism as a student correspondent while attending Boston College. He has been a news, sports and feature writer for the former Boston Post; the (Boston) Pilot, the nation's oldest Catholic weekly; and the Boston Bureau of United Press International.

He entered broadcasting in Sept., 1355, as a writer for the NBC television network press operation in New York. His press and public relations assignments included the "Today" show, and all NBC news and documentary programs. In 1957, he was named NBC-TV business news editor.

Since his return to Boston in May, 1959, Mr. Ryan has received national and local recognition for his voluntary public relations efforts in behalf of a variety of community services. Among them: the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Muscular Dystrophy, Massachusetts Service Corps, United Fund, Citizens Housing and Planning Association, Family Counseling Service, and the National Center for Afro-American Artists.

He has been the recipient of national awards both for writing and public service TV programming.

Mr. Ryan was the first person in public relations or broadcasting elected an officer (vice-president) of The Boston Press Club. He has served on the BPC board of directors since 1963.

Outside of his profession, he has served as a member of the Boston College Alumni Education and the Boston College Communications Council.

He is a member of the Massachusetts Trustees of Reservations, Hingham Friends of Conservation, and the Hingham Harbor Committee. He served for two years as a member of the Hingham Schools sex education study committee.

Mr. Ryan was born in Arlington, Mass. He was graduated from Boston College's School of Arts and Sciences in 1951, and followed with graduate studies at Harvard University.

He is married to the former Pauline McDonough of West Roxbury, Mass., a graduate of the Boston College School of Nursing. They reside in Hingham with their three children, Kevin, Sean, and Justine.

Pope May Retire After Two More Years

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A fast succession of indications in the past week has set the Vatican buzzing anew with speculation that Pope Paul VI may abdicate in two years as ruler of the world's 600 million Roman Catholics.

Pope Paul's heavy work schedule and exhausting trips have left him tired. Controversy within the Roman Catholic Church and challenges to papal authority have placed him under unusual strain. And he himself has fixed 75 as the age when his prelatism would step down from their jobs.

He will reach that age on Sept. 26, 1972.

No Pope has abdicated in more than five centuries. But some think Pope Paul has been hinting at abdication recently. They see the most recent indication in the forced retirement of Curia cardinals past 80.

In the most authoritative comment so far on the possibility of Pope Paul's abdication, Michele Cardinal Pellegrino of Turin, a friend of the pontiff, said over the weekend speculation that the Pope might retire should be taken seriously.

In an interview with the Turin daily newspaper La Stampa, Cardinal Pellegrino said the hypothesis of Pope Paul's resignation is "precisely in the line of pastoral concern of Pope Paul, who gives first place to the good of the Church."

Coupled with the Manila assassination attempt-a grim reminder of the vulnerability of any Pope-were remarks by the French born dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant.

In an interview on French television last Wednesday, Cardinal Tisserant was asked if the Pope was thinking of retiring instead of holding the highest office of the Roman Catholic Church for life.

"This has been said," the 84 year old prelate replied. "It has been repeated many times. His state of health is such that it could well be that he has no need to take a decision on that subject. It is visible that Pope Paul is ill...."

The Vatican promptly denied this.

Who might succeed Pope Paul is anyone's guess. The most powerful man in the Vatican below the pontiff right now is the French secretary of state, Jean Cardinal Villot.

Other French prelates also have been mentioned as "papabile" or candidates to papacy. They are Gabriel Maria Cacdinal Garrone, like Villot a member of the Vatican Curia, and Francis Cardinal Marty, archbishop of Paris.

Security Log

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, Residence Hall Assistants, and Security Guards for the period Thursday, November 26th to Sunday, November 29th.

November 26, 1970.
12:19 a.m. Report of a beige microbus in A lot shooting a four foot flame from behind it. Cruiser checked and found persons were getting a heater started for use inside the bus.

1:38 a.m. Report of a suspicious person attempting to enter a Southwest Residence Hall. Cruiser dispatched–person gone on arrival. During the evening, a Security Guard found three doors pegged open in a Southwest Dormitory.

1:54 a.m. Report of three persons trying doors in Orchard Complex.

November 27, 1970.
10:10 p.m. Report of two males in Southwest Complex checking doors. During the night, Security Guards discovered people living in two Central Area Dorms, and doors unlocked in two Southwest dorms. These doors had all been locked the previous morning.

November 28, 1970.
10:00 p.m. Trespass notices were given to two non-students in Parking Lot V.

November 29, 1970.
1:00 a.m. A Security Guard found new lights in the Central Area smashed. The first floor bathroom window of a Central Area Dormitory was found open. Doors of Residence Halls in all areas of the campus were found unlocked.

4:28 p.m. Report of a bicycle theft (10 speed Columbia, approximate value of 70 dollars) from Southwest.



ROTC students continue to man the "Pakistan Relief Fund" booth in the Campus Center. John Murphy, spokesman for the charity drive stated that, "the fund raising drive will continue after the Thanksgiving recess with solicitation of individual dormitories."

Tell It To Joel

Students will have a chance Thursday to tell Food Services what they want for changes in the dining commons. On a questionnaire to be handed out in each of the commons, meal ticket holders will have a chance to rate each commons for its food and its atmosphere.

Items will deal with such things as the quality of the food and its preparation and the frequency with which various main dishes are served, and whether students want changes to be made.

The questionnaire was formulated by a committee of students working with the close cooperation of the management of Food Services and dining commons managers. They are very receptive to instituting changes requested by students, according to the student chairman of the committee and he says the questionnaire will give students a chance to be listened to.

Peel Off Those Pounds

Two diet lines will be opening in the dining commons today, one in Worcester (north) commons and one in Hampden (#7 in Southwest).

According to Assistant Director of Food Services Arthur Warren, the lines will be open the same hours as the regular lines, but may be adjusted later according to dieters' demand.

Calorie numerical values will be placed on all food in the diet lines so dieters will be able to keep track of calories as they pick up their meals. Many of the meals used in the regular lines will be repeated minus butter, potatoes, etc.

In most cases, two meals will be offered but in the case of "universally accepted" meals, dieters will be offered one plate.

Approximately 800 people are estimated to take advantage of the new system in each dining commons during the first day. However, Mr. Warren expects a "leveling off" to about 200 people on each line to occur within time.

Mr. Warren feels that if 200 people take advantage of each line, the system could be termed an accomplishment and "would be worth the staff's time and labor."

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Chains Keep The Goods In, Thieves Out

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

Chains on the doors of Central Area dorms (over Thanksgiving recess) proved an effective experiment in dorm security, according to Assistant Dean of Students Mike West.

Spokesmen for Student Affairs said at Whitmore yesterday that, there were no security problems at all in Central and Southwest during the recess. Security Police confirmed the lack of reported incidents.

In Southwest the usual security patrol was supplemented by police notification of all residence heads and their guests remaining in the area over vacation, Assistant Dean Tom Trottman said. Careful attendence to locking doors prevented unwanted entries, he added.

The chains for Central dormitories were provided by the Physical Plant, and Southwest loaned padlocks to secure the chains, West said. Previously the padlocks were used to lock closet doors when students and conventions occupied rooms during vacations, he reported.

Heads of Residence were responsible for securing the doors of each building as each deemed necessary, he continued.

The usual procedure was to chain all doors if the dorm was completely empty and leave the front door unencumbered if the residence heads remained, explained West. No students were allowed in the dorms during the vacation, he stated.

The Central experiment was an example of one of the two alternatives available for security when school is recessed, said West. A dorm can either close everything up tight or stay wide open with all the lights on, he explained.

"We had no qualms about what we did," said West, "Because we couldn't guarantee good security otherwise."

During the Christmas recess different plans may be made in spite of the success, said West, because different dorms have asked to remain open. He said new guidlines would have to be set up, in that case.

The guidelines would include a reorganization of security during vacations, a reallocation of personnel, and student volunteers in the open dorms, he outlined.

"Security does a good job," West claimed, "but there aren't enough of them."

Trottman's comments on the problems that did not develop in South west echoed West.

He said that the major problem in the past had been determining who did or did not belong in the buildings during vacations.

Since the Southwest dorms (except Prince) were completely closed to students (although there were no chains) it was easier for those remaining to secure the buildings, he explained.

Final responsibility for dorm security procedures rests with the Student Affairs, but they said area co-ordinators and many others are consulted.

Free Univ. Thriving In Union

By ROBERT SCHEIER
Staff Reporter

Each day, at least several thousand people walk through the front doors of the Student Union and over the large central area in front of the candy counter. Directly underneath this, opposite the Hatch, in the old student Union store, the Free University is alive and well and waiting for ideas.

A walk through the new headquarters of the Free University reveals mostly empty space old shelves and book racks piled up against walls, chairs lined up together at the edge of open spaces waiting to be used. And everywhere there are paper-cartoons, movie and rally leaflets, magazines, publications and listings of all sorts, lining the walls and the floor. And everywhere there are signs of projects started but not finished, of ideas waiting to be acted on.

"Learning shouldn't be a drag-it's like cramming for a test and forgetting it all two weeks later. It's just taking information and putting it in a vacuum," said a member of Free U.

What the Free University is working towards is a whole new approach to education, an outgrowth of the goals of F.U.N.E. (the Free University of New England.) "The problem is not just more relevant courses; it is the whole concept of courses, with information coming from one central source, in a lecture hall where the professor is usually a bore."

The basis of the Free U. will be getting many different people together with different talents and knowledge, and to make these people's skills available to the rest of the University, making ample use of new media equipment which already exists in many cases, but is not used. What the members of the Free U. are attacking is what they see as the fragmentation of knowledge and roles, both in the university and society as a whole.

One of the problems of the Free U. now is a lack of mobility, which hampers the flow of knowledge. The university hopes to overcome this by the use of buses and videotape, with the possibility of a video tape mailing network, which would distribute tapes of unusual speakers or interesting events to those interested in the knowledge.

Again, attacking the lack of mobility, the university is investigating the possibility of a van, to live in while exploring areas of interest to the members of the university. Ideas such as these, along with the use of video-tape portable units, could start of skills and imagination progressing in many different directions.

Basically, the Free University is looking for people with something to learn, or something to teach, to get people and ideas together who will create, hopefully, a "process" which will be greater than the sum of its parts. "There a vast number of possible products of this process, but right now what we want are to get people interested in education together to get things going."

NASA Rocket Fails, $98M Down The Drain

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The largest space telescope ever launched apparently failed to reach orbit Monday night, ruining an ambitious $98.5 million experiment.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, OAO 3, "apparently did not achieve orbit. We likely had a problem, but we do not know what it is."

The 12 story tall Atlas Centaur rocket vaulted away from its launch pad at 5:40 p.m. EST, and the space agency reported 12 minutes later that the booster apparently had done its job and propelled the 4,680 pound payload into orbit.

However, 11 minutes later, a spokesman said some conflicting data had been received which had to be evaluated.

After nearly an hour, the spokesman announced the apparent failure.

He said the assessment was based on "tracking data from the Canary Island station, which lost contact with the satellite earlier than expected and from the Madagascar station which did not contact the satellite on schedule."

This indicated the payload reentered and burned up in the atmosphere over either the eastern Atlantic Ocean or Africa.

The satellite was the most expensive scientific payload ever built by the United States, costing $83 million. The rocket and launch costs were $15.5 million, raising the total pricetag to $98.5 million.

It was the second failure in three launchings from the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory program. OAO 1 suffered an electrical failure minutes after it reached orbit in 1966. That resulted in an extensive redesign of the satellite.

Two years ago, Dec. 7, 1968, OAO 2 was launched successfully and is still transmitting valuable data on stars and other mysteries of interstellar space. It carries a 66 inch diameter telescope, the largest ever placed in orbit.

OAO 3 packed a 38 inch telescope which would have given astronomers their clearest look yet at stars, galaxies and nebulae from above the distorting influence of the atmosphere. Hopefully, it would have provided clues to the origin, function and future of the universe.

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DVP To Host Sibeko Lecture In Hasbrouck

David M. Sibeko, Head of the Pan Africanist Congress Mission in Europe and the Americas, will deliver a lecture at UMass Wednesday, December 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Hasbrouck 20, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor Program Committee. The Pan Africanist Congress is an organization supporting the total overthrow of white or any foreign domination in Africa and a continental government for Africa.

In words of Sibeko, "P.A.C. stands for Africa for the Africans, with all those who owe their only allegiance to the continent qualifying as its citizens. We believe that all forms of oppression are basically economic and that for as long as there exist on African soil, particularly on Azanian soil, an economy which permits the exploitation of the many for the few, there can be no genuine liberation."

Sibeko was born in Johannesburg, South Africa in 1938. He was employed by South Africa's leading non-white newspaper and magazine, **Drum** and **Post**, and worked his way to the editorial board. He joined the P.A.C. in 1960 after the Sharpeville shootings.

In 1963 he was arrested and spent seven months in prison awaiting trial on charges of inciting Africans to rise against the regime and stealing fire bombs from the South African army. Released due to lack of evidence, he operated underground for four months and then was instructed to leave the country to work in the External Misson of the P.A.C. His wife and three children excaped South Africa and joined him in Tanzania in 1964.

Poll Shows Nixon Trailing Muskie

NEW YORK (AP)-A poll conducted by Louis Harris reports President Nixon behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, (D) Maine, for the first time since Nixon took office, the polling organization said Monday.

The survey indicated Muskie had 46 per cent of the vote to 40 for Nixon and 10 for independent George C. Wallace. In September, Muskie and Nixon were even at 43 to 43 in a similar poll. A year ago Nixon led 49 to 35.

The Harris poll, taken November 14-19, reports three other possible opponents of Nixon trailing by 6 to 8 percentage points. Nixon led Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D) Mass., 45 to 39, with Wallace getting 11 per cent.

Against former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Nixon led 46 to 39, with Wallace getting 11 again.

Nixon had an 8 point lead over Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, 45-37, with Wallace getting 12 per cent.

Harris said the result " put the stamp on Muskie as far and away the stronest of the Democrats tested who might face Nixon in 1972."


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Nov. 30 - Dec. 5 Campus Center Store

Basketball Fever

Hoop Schedule

Dec. 1	St. Anselm's
Dec. 5	at Vermont
Dec. 10	at Rhode Island
Dec. 12	New Hampshire
Dec. 15	at Connecticut
Dec. 18	American International
Dec. 22	Hofstra
Dec. 28	Hall of Fame Tournament
Dec. 30	Springfield, Mass. (UMass, Colgate, LIU, AIC, St. Michael's, Fairfield, Springfield, Valparaiso)
Jan. 21	at Boston University
Jan. 23	at Providence College
Jan. 27	Fordham
Jan. 30	Northeastern
Feb. 2	at Holy Cross
Feb. 4	Iona
Feb. 6	Vermont
Feb. 9	Boston College
Feb. 13	Connecticut
Feb. 16	at Springfield
Feb. 19	Rhode Island
Feb. 20	Maine
Feb. 22	Syracuse
Feb. 27	G. Washington at Madison Sq. Garden--New York City
Mar. 1	at New Hampshire
Mar. 5	at Maine

1970-71



Julius Erving Jack Leaman Coach flanked by co-captains Ken Mathias



Four profiles of head hockey coach Jack Canniff.

Puck Schedule

Nov. 24	Lowell Tech
Dec. 4	Pennsylvania
Dec. 5	Vermont
Dec. 8	at Williams
Dec. 11	Middlebury
Dec. 15	American International
Dec. 18	Norwich
Jan. 30	at Colby
Feb. 5	at Merrimack
Feb. 6	at Bowdoin
Feb. 10	Connecticut
Feb. 12	at Providence College
Feb. 13	at Northeastern
Feb. 15	at Vermont
Feb. 17	Amherst College
Feb. 20	Boston State
Feb. 25	at New Hampshire
Feb. 27	at Hamilton
Mar. 3	Holy Cross
Mar. 6	Merrimack

Hockey on the Rise

Play-off Berth Goal For Talented Puckmen

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

April, 1967 ... Former Boston College star and Gloucester High coach Jack Canniff has been named hockey coach at UMass. December, 1970 ... Coach Canniff, now in his fourth year as Redman mentor, has transformed UMass into a respected and successful New England hockey team.

The transformation has been slow and is as yet unfinished. UMass finished 5-15 in 1967-68, improved to 9-12 during the 1968-69 season, but most important the foundation for the UMass hockey program had been laid. A well-recruited freshman squad, featuring such players as P.J. Flaherty, Jack Edwards, Dennis Grabowski, Mike Waldron, Eric Scrafield, Dan Reidy, Charlie Donovan, Bob Bartholomew, Al Nickerson and Brian Sullivan finished 10-2 and best the BC frosh 3-0 at the Heights.

Last year the Redmen, using 14 of the previous year's freshmen as a nucleus, finished 10-8, a winning record for the first time since the 1960-61 season. Yet the improvement continued. Another successful freshman squad featuring Pat Keenan, Don Riley, Bob Shea, Lonnie Avery, Don Lowe, Peter Ericson and Bob Schilalie finished 7-4.

The 1970-71 squad is a culmination of the last two year's successful frosh teams. For the first time in Canniff's four years and Redman hockey history, a coach will be able to start a season with enough experience, depth and most important, talent that could put UMass into ECAC Division II play-off contention.

When asked what were his objectives for the current season Coach Canniff knew of only one.

"Make the Division II play-offs...if we do that every other objective should fall in place."

The chances for the Redmen making the play-offs are good, the potential is there. But a realist once said, "potential is only something that could be achieved, not something that has been prove." The realist speaking these words was Jack Canniff.

One winning season doesn't make a great team. UMass has to establish a winning tradition. In order to win your team has to have talent, depth, experience and desire. The current UMass squad has these qualities. Also, one or two good years of recruiting isn't enough if you want to be a winner. Every year you must get new talent. Hopefully, this year's freshman squad will continue in the tradition of the last two.

Recruiting problems arise - does a great hockey hopeful want to go to a school that doesn't have its own rink. Coach Canniff, only by dedication, has overcome such a major handicap by bringing talent to the UMass campus. Other problems arise though. His team's are forced to practice at night, sometimes traveling 15-20 miles in order to get ice.

A big time hockey school needs an arena, a good team should have at its disposal about three hours of ice time a night. But what about the freshmen? They also have to be developed. Where are they going to get ice?

The fans jamming into a small arena that another school is nice enough to rent UMass so that Redman fans can watch their team. Another problem faced is competition. Despite having the talent to win, your competition is going to be just as good if not better than you in many cases. Canniff felt that Division II would be particularly rough this year with experienced players coming back for such teams as Vermont, Howdoin, Middlebury, Norwich, A.I.C. and Merrimack, not counting sophomores being added from the previous year's freshman teams. Yet the schedule gets tougher with the addition of such Division I teams as Northeastern and Providence in addition to Pennsylvania and New Hampshire with Boston University being added to the 1971 schedule.

Yes, Coach Canniff has brought respectability to the UMass hockey program. Yet the job is unfinished and the finish is a long way off. Division I lurks ahead, but first let's get into the Division II play-offs. As the realist Canniff commented, "walk before you run."

The potential is there. The Redmen have size in their three forward lines. The UMass game will be one of aggressiveness, digging for the puck in the corners, persistent forechecking, harassing the opposition into mistakes in its own end.

Defensively, the Redmen are a bit slow in taking the puck out of their own zone. Nickerson, a good rusher, has been slowed by a knee injury leaving the defense a bit weak in the depth department. Right now this looks like Canniff's biggest problem if an injury should shelve Sullivan, Bartholomew, Lowe or Shilalie. In goal, Canniff has Flaherty who can be tremendous. Last year when Flaherty played well the Redmen played well. When Flaherty is on the ice he is the leader, he'll make the great save that can lift the club's spirit. Behind Flaherty is junior Bruce Crawford who had five shutouts last year and sophomore Peter Ericson.

The outlook for this year is one of optimism. This could be the year UMass finally makes the playoffs. Under Canniff the hockey team has climbed into respectability and hopefully this year it will continue to climb upward.

Coach Canniff finally has a team that even a realist facing a tough schedule, the many problems of recruiting, looking for enough practice ice, developing this year's freshmen and the continued development of the sophomore and juniors and the problems that arise as the schedule gets tougher in the year's ahead, may force a smile on his and the hockey fans at UMass faces. As the realist has been quoted, "Make the best with what you have at the present". Hopefully, the present is a Division II play-off berth.



Hockey Coach Jack Canniff



NICE FORM - Eric Scrafield, who is back again this season, let's loose a shot during one of last year's UMass hockey games. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)



P.J. Flaherty



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Leaman Feels UM Can Be "A Very Good Hoop Team"

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Between answering dozens of telephone calls in his office yesterday, head coach Jack Leaman of the UMass basketball team was able to find enough breathing room to answer several questions about the 1970-71 Redman hoopsters, who open defense of their New England championship tonight with a home game against St. Anselm's College at 8.

Leaman was a man in demand on the day before the big Cage opener. His phone spent most of its time off the hook, but when things calmed down a bit, the head coach was able to sit back a little and give some serious answers about this UMass team.

He was first asked how the squad shapes up right now, at the culmination of six hard weeks of practice in preparation for this season. "I don't think we're playing as well right now as I thought we would be playing," he answered.

He explained this view by pointing out that the Redmen had to go through all those practice sessions without the benefit of a scrimmage against another school, because of an N.C.A.A. rule that allows a team to play a maximum of 26 games over the span of pre-season and regular season. Since UMass added contests with George Washington and Syracuse, it boosted its regular load to 26 tilts.

Leaman feels that this lack of pre-season scrimmages has left the cagers a little flat, but he asserted his faith in the team when he said, "I do think we're a good basketball team...As soon as we get a little maturity, I feel we're going to be a very good basketball team."

Switching to another topic, the coach was asked if he and the team had set any goals for themselves as they embark on a new campaign. Leaman replied that there were no real specific goals, just a few general ones, shared by all the members of the team.

"We want to win more games than we did last year and we'd like to win a game in a national tournament," Leaman offered as one goal. He added that, of course, the squad would be shooting to defend its Yankee Conference championship; he slipped in a clincher to this, "And, most important to our kids, we're going to try to defend that New England championship."

Coach Leaman pointed out the advantages of the Redmen playing this season as defending champions of N.E. basketball, commenting, "It has to give us a great deal of confidence in our own ability...And this will allow us to play up to our potential."

He knows that every opponent UMass will play will be aiming to upset the Redmen, and he enjoys every bit of it. He quipped, "I think everybody will be trying to beat us. It's a tremendous feeling to sit back and have everyone aiming at you."

When considering the teams that would be mostly likely to knock UMass on its crown, Leaman picked out UConn, Rhode Island and New Hampshire from the YanCon crop his team must face and, among the out-of-league squads, he cited Holy Cross ("That Holy Cross is going to be an exceptional basketball team."), Boston College, Providence College ("Providence College has the potential....offensively the most explosive team in New England."), Syracuse ("Syracuse will be excellent.") and Fordham ("Fordham will be tough.").

Who will the Redmen be starting in an effort to assert dominance against their high-hoping opponents? The coach was decided on four positions, relating that Ken Mathias and Julius Erving would be two starting forwards, and that John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara would be the starting guards.

The third starter up front will be chosen sometime between now and gametime; and the candidates are Chris Coffin, Rich Vogeley, Tom Austin and Bill Kesgen. "All four seem to excel in one part of the game, but we're looking for a consistent performer, one who will give us the same game day in and day out," Leaman informed. Presently, both Coffin and Vogeley are being pestered by minor leg injuries.

Whomever should start, the abundance of fine performers in this area makes the forecourt a Redman strong point, one with talent and depth. Backing up the starting guards will be hard-working Bill Greeley. Should the situation call for a shooter after Greeley, Sam Provo or Chris Nichols will get the nod: Bob Dempsey will come in should the need exist for a good ballhandler.

Leaman took a few moments to talk about his star cager, Erving. In reference to what UMass fans should expect from No. 32 this year, the coach said, "I think you can expect an awful lot from Julious Erving."

Leaman cautioned that Erving may not match his statistics of last winter, but his overall play should be better. He elaborated, "I personally believe that he is a better basketball player than last year...but, I think, overall, that he will perform better for us this year."

The coach went a step further and commented, "I think he is going to be the best, the very best player in New England, bar none."

Leaman was then requested to compare Erving on a national level, up there with the best basketball players in the land, and Leaman was more than willing to answer, "I think he could play anywhere. There is no doubt in my mind that he is among the best five or ten players in the country."

In assessing Erving's tremendous knack at controlling a whole ballgame from any area on the floor, Leaman asserted, "I don't know if there are any players in the country who are better total players than Erving." That's Julius Erving, No. 32.

As far as team spirit on this Redman contingent, the head coach could remark, "I think it's been excellent." He made it clear that this group has had to muddle through six long weeks of practice without a scrimmage to break up the routine, but they have seen it through because they want very badly to repeat their feats of last winter. "They do realize what it takes to be a winner," Leaman said.

UMass should have its best running basketball team ever this year assures the coach. "I think we should run more or better than we ever have," he enthused, "There's a lot more freedom on offense than ever before."

After talking about his asperations for a running offense, the subject of defense, a Leaman favorite, was brought up and the coach was asked what role defense plays on a championship team. His answer: "Oh, I think its separates the good from the great. I don't think you can be a championship team in any sport without practicing defense."

Praising the healthy aspects of what defense can mean to a hard-working team brought the meeting with Coach Leaman to a significant close as he ended up by saying, "I think, if we can play good defense, it can pull us together. I think this is integral part in our championship."



Hoop Coach Jack Leaman



ONE OF THE GUARDS—Mike Pagliara, shown above in action against Holy Cross, and who developed well toward the end of his sophomore year, will start in the backcourt tonight along with fellow-junior John Betancourt. Also in the starting lineup for the Redmen will be forwards Julius Erving and Ken Mathias. The third forward slot is presently a four-way toss-up, and won't be decided upon until gametime. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Cage Doors

Curry Hicks Cage will be open to UMass students wishing to see tonight's basketball games at 5:30 p.m. The freshman game starts a half hour later at 6 p.m. and the varsity contest will get under way at 8 p.m. If enough students show a desire to enter the Cage in orderly fashion, then the doors will be opened at a slightly earlier time, between 5 and 5:15 p.m. Students will be admitted only if they have their UMass student identification cards with them. To facilitate matters, all are advised to have their ID's in their hands upon arriving at the doors so that the line can more easily flow into the building. Courtesy is at all times urged, especially as far as making room for someone else to have a seat by the moving of one's coat.

JAN. GRADS

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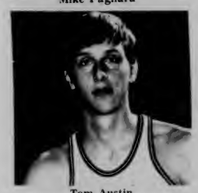
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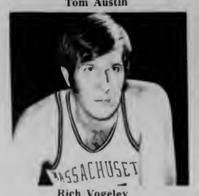
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Each Cager Contributes To The Team's Success


John Betancourt


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Chris Coffin

Although great teams must be made of great players, it is the working together of these players that eventually determines the success or failure of any team. Blessed with some tremendous individual talent, the success or failure of the 1970-71 Redman basketballers will depend upon how well they work together. That, truly, is the mark of any real super team. With that in mind, let us take a brief look at the individuals who make up the UMass basketball team.

JULIUS ERVING No. 32
Junior

After setting twelve new UMass records and being named New England's best college basketball player in his first varsity season, one wonders what is in store for the multitalented junior.

The 6'5 cocaptain averaged 25.7 points and 20.9 rebounds, second in the nation, in his unbelievable sophomore year. In his first varsity start, Erving pulled down 28 rebounds, a school record, as well as scoring 27 points against a powerful Providence College team.

Erving also pulled down 28 caroms against Maine as well as 27 against both Boston University and Northeastern. His biggest scoring nights were 37 against Fordham and New Hamshire and 34 against Boston University.

During the past summer, Erving led the Olympic Development team to a 103 record in Finland, Poland, Russia and Estonia and was chosen on several occasions as the game's top player. He was also named to the All-Tourney team in Estonia.

His long arms and fingers and his fantastic jumping ability make Erving one of the most exciting basketball players in the nation.

KEN MATHIAS No. 42
Senior
After a solid sophomore season in which he averaged 10.5 points and 8.9 rebounds a game, the senior cocaptain's statistics fell off a bit last season as he hit for 7.5 points and collected six rebounds. However, the drop in statistics is probably due to the fact that Mathias was called upon to play an unfamiliar center position. This season, he will be able to move back to a forward and both he and the team should benefit.

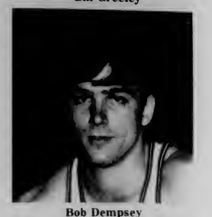
Mathias is an aggressive rebounder and defensive player and should team with Erving to provide the Redmen with one of the finest forecourts in New England. His biggest games in '69-70 were 16 points versus both URI and UConn and 15 against Penn and AIC.

JOHN BETANCOURT No. 10
Junior

Coach Leaman described Betancourt as "possibly the second best sophomore in New England" in '69-70 and few UMass fans are likely to disagree. After a fantastic freshman year in which he helped lead the frosh to a 15-0 mark, Betancourt stepped right into a starting berth on the varsity.

Although only 5'10, he possesses fine ball-handling ability and proved himself to be an exceptional clutch player last season. His biggest scoring nights came in two of UMass' toughest contests (25 vs. BC and 19 vs. Holy Cross). He was the team's third leading scorer last season, averaging 8.8 and will be counted upon to pick up some of the scoring slack left by the departure of Ray Ellerbrook. An excellent defensive player, his finest effort came against All-American Dean Meminger in the NIT against Marquette.


Bill Greeley


Bob Dempsey

MIKE PAGLIARA No. 14
Junior

Another member of the 15-0 frosh unit, Pagliara got a late start in '69-70 due to an injury but came on late in the year to prove that he is ready to move into a starting role this season.

Pagliara is an excellent shooter (47% in '69-70), especially from the charity stripe where he was second on the team last season with 74%. Like Betancourt, Pagliara is a fine ball-handler and the two team up to give UMass a well-balanced backcourt.

RICH VOGELEY No. 44
Junior

One of the team's best shooters, Vogeley is battling for the fifth starting spot. Although he saw action in only fourteen games, Vogeley led the team in both field goal percentage (57%) and free throw accuracy (86%).

With a year of experience behind him, Vogeley may be ready, and if can continue his accurate shooting, he could prove to be the key to UMass' success.

BOB DEMPSEY No. 22
Senior

One of the squad's best ball-handlers, Dempsey will prove a valuable relief man for the starting backcourt. He has acquired a good deal of experience over the last two years, playing in 18 games in '69-70, and this should come in handy in clutch situations.

In his sophomore year, he was called into action due to an injury to Joe Disarcina and responded beautifully by leading the Redmen to six straight wins.

BILL GREELEY No. 20
Senior
Like Dempsey, Greeley has had two years experience and will serve also as a backup guard. Although only 5'9, he runs the team exceptionally well and is regarded as a fine defensive player.

CHRIS COFFIN No. 24
Junior

Also fighting for a starting berth up front, Coffin's forte is defense. He is exceptionally quick and mobile and will probably play much the same role as Jack Gallagher did in '69-70 by guarding the opponent's leading scorer.

SAM PROVO No. 34
Junior

Possibly the team's best shooting guard, Provo could see action if the backcourt is having problems scoring. He also is fighting for the third guard spot and if shooting is necessary, Provo will likely get the call.

TOM AUSTIN No. 30

Austin was red-shirted last year and seems ready this season to help fill up the hole in the middle. He played center on the 15-0 frosh team and is very quick for his size. Although a good defensive player, Austin is also a talented shooter for a big man and could help take some pressure off of Mathias and Erving up front.

BILL KESGEN No. 50
Junior

Adding depth up front, Kesgen uses his size well underneath the boards. He could prove to be a valuable reserve and should add rebounding strength to an already strong forecourt.

CHRIS NICHOLS No. 12
Junior

Another player battling for the third guard spot, Nichols is probably the most aggressive of the bunch. He was the third guard on the 15-0 frosh team and is returning to UMass basketball after a year's layoff.

TOM MC LAUGHLIN No. 40
Junior

A transfer from Tennessee where he was the top performer on the Vols frosh team, McLaughlin should prove a valuable asset to the Redmen. Although ineligible until second semester, he can play both guard and forward and his size could make him a key man in the Redmen's somewhat short backcourt.

CHARLIE PETERS No. 54
Sophomore

One of only two sophomores on the club, Peters will add depth to the somewhat weak pivot position. He proved to be an excellent rebounder late in his freshman season and if he can improve his offense a bit, he should see a lot of action this season.

CHUCK OLSEN No. 52
Sophomore

Though not even a starter at the outset of his freshman season, Olsen has proved himself through hard work and determination. He will provide more depth to an already strong UMass forecourt.


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UMass Pucksters Could Be Best Yet

Possibly the finest hockey aggregation in UMass history has been assembled by Coach Jack Canniff and the Redman pucksters are taking dead aim on the elusive Division II playoff berth. Below are the principles from what could be a banner UMass hockey season.

GOALIES

PAT FLAHERTY, No. 1

A junior who is proven under fire, Flaherty had a 3.7 goals against average a year ago in 13 games, and averaged 28 saves a game. Flaherty is capable of spectacular performances as against Colby and Vermont to name a couple from a year ago. A top high school product from hockey conscious Boston Tech, Flaherty will be a key for any success this year.

PETER ERICKSON, No. 1

The top freshman goalie a year ago, Erickson had to beat out some stiff competition in Bruce Crawford and John Kiah to win the second goalie slot. From Quincy, the soph should provide good depth at goalie. And if either Flaherty or Erickson falter, junior Crawford and soph Kiah are capable of taking over.

CENTERS

PAT KEENAN, No. 4

A potential super scorer, the lightening quick sophomore will be centering for Jack Edwards and Dan Reidy. He made his varsity debut last week, and poured in an incredible seven goals. He won't do that every game, but the Ontario native is sure to provide a big scoring punch and stick handling addition.

DENNIS GRABOWSKI, No. 21

A scorer of six goals and eight assists a year ago, Grabowski teams up with old line mate Mike Waldron and soph Lonnie Avery. A junior, Grabowski was fifth leading redman scorer a year ago, and plays an excellent two way game. Grabowski is a Chelsea native.

DON RILEY, No. 9

An outstanding freshman a year ago, Riley will be centering Bob Shea and Eric Scrafield. A product of Canniff's old stomping grounds at Gloucester High, Riley is a potentially high scorer.

WINGS

JACK EDWARDS, No. 19

The junior from Archbishop Williams popped in 15 goals and added 12 assists a year ago to lead all Redman scorers. A scoring threat anytime he touches the puck, the smooth-skating Edwards will be counted on for a repeat of his fine sophomore season.

CHARLIE DONOVAN, No. 22

Another junior, Donovan was third leading UMass scorer last season with six goals and 11 assists. One of the fastest skaters on the team, he is a versatile and valuable performer. Donovan hails from Newton.

DAN REIDY, No. 18

A converted center, the rough and tumble Reidy is being looked to for a lot of muscle in the corners besides his steady scoring. A high school teammate of linemate Edwards, Reidy is an excellent forechecker and hard skater.

LONNIE AVERY, No. 3

The tall and swift sophomore will be looked to for a lot of scoring and fine defensive work. Avery is from Massena, N.Y.

MIKE WALDRON, No. 5

Waldron had five goals and six assists a year ago as a sophomore and proved to be an opportunistic scorer around the net. He is a quick skater that seems to come up with the loose puck often. The junior hails from Auburn.

ERIC SCRAFIELD, No. 15

A hard checker and fine defensive player, the Ontario product added five goals and three assists last year as a sophomore. Scrafield is a converted center with fine hockey sense.

BOB SHEA, No. 8

A hard skating sophomore, Shea had the hat trick in his varsity debut a week ago. He should be a steady performer this season. Shea comes from Arlington.

FRAN MULCAHY, No. 14

Mulcahy, one of the few seniors on the squad, had one goal and three assists in limited action a year ago. Mulcahy is from Arlington.

PAUL RILEY, No. 7

Another senior, Riley is a fine penalty killer in addition to scoring one goal and four assists last year. Riley, a three year veteran, is from Gloucester.

DEFENSE

BRIAN SULLIVAN, No. 17

Switched from wing to defense last year, Sullivan proved to be a versatile and valuable performer. He scored four goals and seven assists and was probably the best skater among the defensemen.

The Hudson junior should be one of the team's best defensemen.

AL NICKERSON, No. 12

A steady and strong defenseman, the junior will have to miss part of the first half of the season with a dislocated knee. Nickerson had two goals and four assists last year while playing in every game. He hails from Falmouth.

BOB BARTHOLOMEW, No. 11

A rugged and steady performer, the Arlington junior is rarely out of position. Bartholomew had three goals and eight assists last year, while playing the best defense on the team.

DON LOWE, No. 2

A fine sophomore from Magnolia, Lowe will be welcome addition to the backline roster. He is being counted on to develop quickly to help fill the void left by Nickerson's injury.

BOB SHILALIE, No. 6

Another sophomore defensive star who will be a valuable defender for the Redmen. He comes from Hudson.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Hockey on WMUA

WMUA (91.1 FM) will resume broadcasting UMass hockey during the 1970-71 season. Presently four live broadcasts are scheduled: Dec. 11 (Middlebury at 7:45 p.m.); Feb. 5 (at Merrimack at 7:45 p.m.); Feb. 25 (at UNH at 6:45); and March 6 (Merrimack at 1:45 p.m.).

The broadcasting team will consist of Bruce Glazer, once again handling play-by-play; Larry Walsh, presenting the color; and Roy Gustafson, controlling the statistics.

SPORTS SPECIAL STAFF
Contributors: John Sullivan, Barry Rubenstein, Peter Pascarelli, Dan Kamal, Steve Ferber, Dick Backer, Mark Vogler
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PROTECTING THE GOAL-UMass puckmen Brian Sullivan (17) and P.J. Flaherty (goalie) are set up to fend off any opponents' offensive charges. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)



BACK ON THE ATTACK-Eric Scrafield (left) and Dan Reidy (19) take the puck out of their own zone and away from goalie P.J. Flaherty. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

Puckmen Recorded Fine '69-70 Season, 10-8 Mark

(Editor's Note: The following review story of the 1969-70 UMass hockey season is a reprint from the Daily Collegian of Wednesday, April 1, 1970. It is written by former sports staffer Steve Shambar.)

Take 12 sophomores, add seven or eight seniors and juniors for savvy and experience and what do you do? "You hope for a winning season", says UMass hockey mentor Jack Canniff.

"You think 'win' and let the rest take care of itself." And, 'the rest' took care of itself in '69-'70 to the tune of the best season in the annals of Redman hockey.

A 10-8 record, on the surface, is really nothing to rave about but, closer inspection reveals that the Redmen did indeed, achieve several notable accomplishments.

Their 10-5 Division II record placed them just one half game behind fourth-seeded playoff entry. Middlebury, which finished at 11-5. This in itself, is quite an achievement for a team that was an unknown quantity in pre-season college hockey circles.

But there's more: an impressive 4-2 victory over Colby in the home opener before the first of several packed houses, heart-stopping wins over Hamilton, 8-7, Merrimac, 4-3, and Vermont, 2-1, these last three coming in the last 90 seconds of regulation play or during sudden death overtime.

Vermont, a team which topped the Redmen 3-2, in sudden death, earlier at Burlington, went on to defeat Bowdoin decisively for the Division II crown.

Other UMass victories were over Lowell Tech, UConn, Williams, Holy Cross and Amherst, twice.

The eight losses came at the hands of Vermont, Middlebury, Norwich, Penn, Bowdoin, AIC, Brown and New Hampshire.

A loss is a loss, but even in defeat some semblance of a silver lining could be found.

The 2-0 loss to Bowdoin, which had to be the finest Division II club to grace the clammy confines of Orr Rink, was a well played, close-to-the-vest type of game. The Polar Bears finished 18-2 for the year.

In the 5-2 loss to Division I playoff entry Brown, the Redmen were clearly outclassed but were by no means run out of the rink.

Last but not least, was the heart-breaking 4-3 loss to New Hampshire, also a Division I playoff entry, in sudden death on Terry Blewett's fluke foal from a face-off. In this one, the Redmen played the Wildcats, who had beaten powerful Boston University just days earlier, on an equal basis. The game could have gone either way and as Canniff said, "It was a tough one to lose."

UMass hockey came a long way this past season. "We made great strides and I'm happy with the progress," notes Canniff, "but, we can still be better." Of course. Hockey is a game of discipline. Players must be in the right places at the right times or confusion reigns paramount. On a predominantly sophomore team, such confusion can be commonplace.

"We're young and we made our share of lapses throughout the year and this, coupled with an occasional lack of offensive fire power, hurt. "I'd like to see a stronger defense up front," says Canniff. "No defense is as strong as its forwards. They can't afford to relax. This is where the discipline comes in." Amen.

But, the mistakes were few enough to give the Redmen a chance for the playoffs, an occurrance that would have been inconceivable in November. UMass defeated several formidable opponents and found itself consciously striving for a berth.

"After the Merrimac win (February 7, leaving UMass at 6-4 in Division II), I started thinking about the playoffs. We couldn't look by anything, but nothing seemed insurmountable."

At that point, UConn, AIC, Amherst, Holy Cross and Williams remained on the schedule. Five wins would have enabled UMass to finish at 11-4 and, as things turned out, make the playoffs ahead of Middlebury.

The Redmen, however, could win only four of them. AIC beat them, 4-2. It was the first ime in many moons that a UMass hockey loss could be termed an upset. It was, as they say in Morocco, the straw that broke the camel's back.

"AIC stunned us for three goals", Canniff was to say later, "and then we overpressed." UMass had 54 shots but could score only twice. "It was a lesson. We learned a lot."

Those lessons will be applied next year when Division Iopponents Providence and Northeastern make their debuts on the schedule. With several fine frosh on the way up who should bolster the squad, the future is bright indeed.

Rising expectations are an indication of this. This past year, Canniff hoped for a winning record. He got it. Next year, he says, he'll point for the playoffs. "There's no question in my mind, we've got a definite chance." Who is to doubt him?

Score!



NETTING ANOTHER-UMass' Jack Edwards (center--19) records another goal in action from last season, a year that saw the Redman pucksters establish a very fine 10-8 record, and that saw Edwards lead all UMass scorers with 15 goals and 12 assists for a total of 27 points. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

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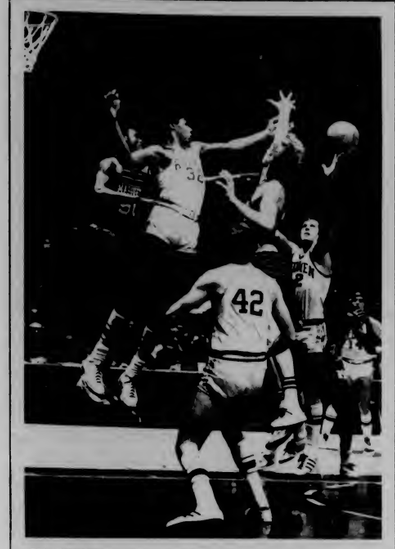
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CULMINATION OF A SEASON-The 1969-70 UMass college basketball season was capped off right here, in New York City's Madison Square Garden, in the first round of the National Invitation Tourney, with the Redmen playing the NIT favorite and eventual champion, Marquette University, and scrapping with that team to lose by only seven points, 62-55. In the action for UMass in this photo are Julius Erving (32), Ken Mathias (42) and Mike Pagliara (14), all of whom are back this year, and Ray Ellerbrook (12), who was playing his last game for the Redmen. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

The NIT Story

Take the hope that was everywhere prevalent after the 18th basketball victory (over New Hampshire) that the UMass basketball team was tourney material, take five frustrating days waiting for the bid to come from the National Invitation Tournament, take the exciting six days that led up to the NIT game itself, take the remarkable contest between top-seeded Marquette and the Redmen, and add to these the following: 14 basketball players, one coach and 5,000 insane fans, and one has the ingredients that went into the making of .....THE NIT STORY.

The story can best be told here in day-to-day chronological order. Why not make the story a colorful saga? Well, there are over 5,000 colorful sagas that are tributaries to the overall story and one can get an earful of them most any day, just listening to those who were at Madison Square Garden on March 14. Here is the outline of events:

TUESDAY, MARCH 3: The NIT accepts 16 teams into its fold and, of this date, ten teams had been selected. They were Marquette, Louisiana State, St. John's, Georgia Tech, Army, Duquesne, Manhattan, Utah, Georgetown and Miami of Ohio.

Reliable sources indicated that, of the remaining six spots, four would be filled up by two teams each of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference. At this time, word had it that three teams would be screened for the last two spots, UMass, Texas Tech and Creighton.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4: Texas Tech lost its tenth game the night before this day, which seemed to spruce up everyone's tourney outlook. Word had it, as it had a way of doing during these days, that the NIT selection committee would have a final meeting in two days, on Friday, in order to determine the last six squads that would round out the tourney field. Head UMass coach Jack Leaman said today, "We're going to have to sit by our telephones and wait for that bid."

THURSDAY, MARCH 5: The night before this date, Creighton followed in the steps of Texas Tech and dropped its tenth tilt. Today the NIT picked two more teams, Louisville and Cinncinati, both units from the Missouri Valley Conference.

Tomorrow looked like the big day, with the numbers of positions to be filled now down to four. It still looked good that two teams would be drawn from the Atlantic Coast Conference, but with Texas Tech and Creighton riding ten losses, rumors had UMass and a quintet from the west coast as the likely recipients of the last two spots.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6: What a depressing day this turned out to be! Everyone was so sure that this was the sink-or-swim day for the Redmen and, when Friday evening arrived with no word from New York about the Redmen, gloom stepped in and all hope vanished.

Rumors, rumors, rumors. Unbased rumors disrupted a season that was not yet over. One thing had happened today, just one little thing; the NIT committee had met, had sent out a bid to only one school, Oklahoma, and had scheduled another meeting for Saturday. That was all! It was a day for misdirected expectation that resulted in unexpected frustration.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7: A new day! The selection committee met and chose two more teams. Its first pick was North Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference, its second choice was UMass. The NIT bid had sneaked in the old back door. Coach Leaman wasn't even in his office when it arrived. He also had gotten caught up in the Friday fantasy and had left his office in dismay to look at some high school players in New Jersey.

(Continued on Page 18)

A Basketball Review. 1969-70 . . .

Last Year's Cagers Best Ever At UMass

Last winter saw UMass produce its finest basketball team of all time. That team had an 18-7 record, compiling that mark after getting off to a slow 5-5 start in its first ten games. Those 18 wins are the most ever recorded by a Redman hoop squad.

The hoopsters also tied for first place in the Yankee Conference with the University of Connecticut; both units had 8-2 league marks.

Because of its victory surge in the second half of the season, which included wins over New England notables such as Holy Cross, UConn, Rhode Island, Boston University and Northeastern, UMass was voted the number one team in the six-state area.

The Redmen capped off their excellent campaign by being selected to play in the National Invitational Tournament in New York City. The team, bolstered by N.E.'s top-rated coach Jack Leaman, N.E.'s top-rated player Julius Erving, four hard-working seniors in the persons of Ray Ellerbrook, Dennis Chapman, Jack Gallagher and Dick Samuelson, and some prime talent in John Betancourt, Ken Mathias, Mike Pagliara and Bob Dempsey, and cheered on by 5,000 crazy UMass hoop fans,. . . . well, the team pushed to its very limit, Marquette University, before bowing in the end, 62-55. Marquette went on to take the NIT in a breeze.

Quite a season! The following is a game-by-game rundown of the 1969-1970 story.

GAME 1 - PROVIDENCE: UMass won this opener at home against a very talented Friar club, 90-85. Top performers for the Redmen were Erving (28 rebounds- a new UM record) and Ellerbrook (25 big points).

GAME 2 - VERMONT: UMass took this game in methodic fashion, 90-73. Erving paced the winners (25 points, 15 rebounds).

GAME 3 - RHODE ISLAND: The Redmen were shocked in this one in overtime, 77-73, by a highly-gifted Ram squad. A third straight Cage crowd of plus-4200 witnessed its favorites lose their first. John Fultz was outstanding for Rhody (26 points).

GAME 4 - NEW HAMPSHIRE: UMass won its third, 76-56. Erving had a big night (33 points, 26 rebounds) and Chapman contributed much to the Redmen return to victory.

GAME 5 - CONNECTICUT: The taste was awful after this one with UMass losing to the Huskies, 88-71. The Redmen beat themselves in this one; it would be their worst basketball performance of the winter.

GAME 6 - AT AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL: UMass was nipped in the late stages against AIC, 73-72. The Redman record was .500,3-3.

GAME 7 - AT THE GEM CITY TOURNEY VS. CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY: An easy win for UMass in the first round of the two-round tournament, over Catholic U., 70-51.

GAME 8 - AT THE GEM CITY TOURNEY VS. GANNON: The Redmen overtook the Golden Knights, 72-63, to win the tiny tourney. A big factor in UMass' title victory was the defensive play of Gallagher and Erving; the latter was selected as the most valuable player in the four-team affair.

GAME 9 - AT PENNSYLVANIA: UMass lost to Penn, 75-65, but showed definite signs of a unit to be reckoned with the rest of the way. The Quakers were the 12th-ranked team in the nation when the Redmen faced them in Philadelphia's famed Palestra, but UMass made Penn scrap for everything it got.

GAME 10 - AT FORDHAM: Another last-second loss for the traveling Redmen, 62-61. Erving was great in this loss (37 points, 20 rebounds). UMass' record stood at 5-5.

GAME 11 - AT IONA: A key victory for the Redmen, 86-82. The visitors tallied 51 points in the second half to overcome a Gael lead. Ellerbrook and Erving were hot shooters in that half to spur UMass on to its sixth. More were to come.

GAME 12- BOSTON UNIVERSITY: A homecoming tilt for the Redmen, it marked the beginning of the UMass second semester, and the home team got everything off on a good foot, routing the Terriers, 103-68. UMass' lead at the half was 61-28. Four big names: Erving, Ellerbrook, Gallagher and Samuelson.

GAME 13 - NORTHEASTERN: The Redmen surged past a good N.U. team, 90-62. Erving glittered (30 points, 27 rebounds).

GAME 14 - AT BOSTON COLLEGE: UMass fell to the Eagles in Boston, 83-76. A loss to B.C., always a disheartening defeat.

GAME 15 - RIDER: The Redmen were flat in this home contest but had enough of something to take it, 82-67.



BASKETWARDS-UMass' John Betancourt (left) lofts one toward the hoop in the Redmen's 83-74 away victory over Rhode Island. (MDC photo by Bob Manglaratti)

GAME 16 - AT VERMONT: The hard defeat to B.C. behind it, and the practice game with Rider all over, UMass retained an aura of seriousness it would not abandon for the remainder of the season as it whipped Vermont, 93-59. Ellerbrook broke out of a cold-shooting streak against the Catamounts and connected on ten of 11 field attempts and two of three foul shots for 22 points.

GAME 17 - HOLY CROSS: This game was probably the Redmen's biggest of the year, for Holy Cross entered the Cage as the top-rated quintet in New England. Before the television cameras of Channel 27 and before a packed home crowd of about 4500, UMass defeated the Crusaders, 83-66. A big team effort by the Redmen decided this one.

GAME 18 - AT CONNECTICUT: UMass continued its winning streak and erased the bad memories of the earlier loss to UConn by bettering the Huskies, 71-65. Betancourt shined on defense in this tilt, harassing UConn's hot-shooter, Bob Boyd, into missing 22 of 29 shots for an off-night of 17 points.

GAME 19 - AT RHODE ISLAND: For any claim to greatness, it was necessary for the Redmen to finish first in the YanCon. Early season losses to league-mates UConn and URI were atoned for when UMass clipped the Rams, 83-74, thus completing a two-game sweep of these toughies. As it stood then, the Redmen needed a win in each of their three remaining Conference games for at least a tie for the league title.

GAME 20 - SPRINGFIELD: UMass got a good scare against the Chiefs before taking the game by six points, 82-76. Ellerbrook paced Redman scoring (24 points), while Erving's expected brilliance and Mathias' clutch play in the late goings offset a tremendous 37-point show by Springfield's Dennis Clark.

GAME 21 - AT MAINE: A win here was expected. Final score: UMass 84, Maine 66. The Redmen's mark was now 15-6.

GAME 22 - AT ST. ANSELM'S: To emerge victorious in this game, 94-63, the Redmen had to master a boasting college division power in St. A's and its highly-partisan home crowd. They did.

GAME 23 - MAINE: UMass celebrated the last home game for seniors Ellerbrook, Chapman, Gallagher and Samuelson by gliding past the Black Bears, 103-71. With the victories piling up the idea of the Redmen getting invited to a post-season tourney became more than just a distant hope. A sign among the Cage gathering at this game read, "To the NIT with Julius 'E' ".

GAME 24 - AT NEW HAMPSHIRE: This was the last game of the regular season for the Redmen and they made it, winning 92-75, for a final record of 18-6. With this victory came the tie with UConn for the Conference championship.

At this time and for the next five days the atmosphere on this campus was one of concern about UMass' chances of receiving a bid to the NIT. That bid did come, sneaking in the back door of Saturday, March 7.

What led up to this big day and the full story on the crazy week that followed can be found on this page. For the few days it lasted, the events that surrounded the Redmen basketball team and its experiences involving the NIT produced one of the greatest legends in the annals of UMass sports history.

A Cavalcade Of Coaches For The Frosty Season

All Stories By MARK VOGLER, Staff Reporter

Jack Leaman . . . Basketball

In just four years at the helm head coach Jack Leaman has brought basketball to its best on the UMass hardwood. The climax came last season when the Redmen registered a club record-breaking high of 18-7, smashing the previous peak set a campaign earlier. On top of that the Yankee Conference titleists roared to a top-seeded ranking in New England and later attained their premiere entry to the NIT.

His overall career credentials of 60-38 (32-8 in Yan Con tilts) is indicative of Leaman's well-tutored teams which have landed three consecutive conference crowns.

UMass has put together some solid squads over the past two decades, but basketball is definitely in its prime now and Leaman credits it to the coaching staff's approach.

"Our biggest alteration has been a change to a positive attitude. We no longer think negative. We think in terms of what can be done rather than he impossible. And it certainly has been reflected in our success.

"I think that any time you find success you find a great deal of effort put into it. Coach Broaca has put long and lonely hours in on the road recruiting student athletes to UMass. Once they're here we spend lengthy hours teaching them that winning is all right, that they can win, and that the Massachusetts' way is the way to play.

"The coaching staff spends a while studying opponents and preparing game plans that will best suit our club to play and to win the game. Coaching! is a continuous occupation, not a 9-5 job. Many of the decisions are made after midnight as tchowor why we play a team a particular way."

A graduate of Cambridge Latin High School, Leaman later went on to star for Boston University in basketball, captaining the Terrier team (1958-59) which got as far as the Eastern N.C.A.A. Regional finals, only to bow to Jerry West and West Virginia, 86-82.

Upon graduation he coached the Terrier Freshman unit and piloted Mills High School to one of it finer finishes the following winter. In 1961 Leaman entered the UMass basketball picture tending to the frosh dive. And during that four-year tenure he relished reasonable success, racking up 43 victories against 14 setbacks. His link from freshman coaching to the big time was sandwiched around a year of scouting and recruiting for the varsity.

With the resignation of head UMass coach Johnny Orr in 1966, Leaman became a sound shoe-in for the vacancy and has done an admirable job since his entrance.

"Too many people put the image of a coach at the win-at-all-costs level," stated Leaman, adding, "I think it's a bum rap. In most cases performance is what we look for. But we want each one of our kids to think like a winner, accept winning graciously, and defeat not as a loss but as setback-as something we build on towards success."

Ray Wilson . . . Basketball

Julius Erving was certainly a boom to the basketball club last year, but he wasn't the only fringe benefit that UMass has received from Roosevelt High (N.Y.) in the past. Erving's former coach, Ray Wilson, joined the varsity coaching ranks in 1969 as an assistant. He supplimented Peter Broaca's scouting and recruiting work nicely, proving to be a valuable boost to the Redmen on the road to their first NIT berth.

"Basically my philosophy is to simulate coaches Leaman and Broaca," states Wilson, "If it wasn't we'd have difficulty in operating."

Wilson, like Leaman and Broaca, is a graduate of Boston University and also lettered in basketball just as his coaching mates did.

In seven years at Roosevelt (Long Island, N.Y.) High, Wilson's teams sported an enviable 86-37 mark. Having coached schoolboy ball for a sizeable duration, and presently getting a taste of the varsity brand, Wilson elaborates on some slight adjustments he had to make:

"As a coach the big difference is being able to deal with the type of athlete which will fit into your system. In high school you have to work with the best 15 players who come out for the team, whereas in college you recruit your material from a highly-talented selection.

"A common situation that I've dealt with in high school is that basketball for many of them is a means to get into college. And it becomes necessary for them to acquire the proper exposure.

"In college you go three or four times a week and each tilt is a big one. On the high school level things aren't quite the same. You normally play twice a week and the team can usually anticipate its rough encounters ahead of time.

"Probably one thing that I've overlooked in terms of the high school situation is that the majority of players that we recruited this year haven't played in front of 4,000 screaming students. I think that this is a big adjustment in itself and I as the coach must be prepared to cope with the problem."

Peter Broaca . . . BBall

Now that the soccer season is over and done with, coach Peter Broaca finds more time on his hands. But as one of the busiest members of the UMass athletic department, the freshman basketball mentor must set his energy afresh to the upcoming season.

This past fall the Redman soccer skipper piloted his booters to a dandy 7-2-2 finish and the school's first Yankee Conference championship in the sport. But even with the soccer season is full swing, Broaca awaited the quick transition to basketball and was equally prepared to prime his hoopsters for a lengthy winter campaign.

Broaca originated his coaching career in 1960 at Castleton (Vt.) College while serving a stint as head baseball coach and basketball assistant. Switching his sights to the schoolboy scene from 1962-65, he was an assistant skipper in baseball, basketball and soccer for Northern Valley Regional High School in Demarest, New Jersey.

In one year as head mentor for the Pascack Hills High hoopsters (Montvale, N.J.), the native from Hyannis tempered a 12-11 mark and a state tournament berth out of a club which salvaged just one game out of 20 a season before.

Broaca is approaching his fifth year as freshman basketball coach at UMass. In a four year span, his teams have amassed a record of 39-29, including a perfect 15-0 slate in 1968-69.

In 1968 he took over the soccer helm on an interm basis with the club compiling a 4-6-1 log. But last year the Redmen rolled up an impressive 6-4 mark to secure runnerup honors in the conference.

"My job as freshman basketball coach," asserts Broaca, "is to get the newcomers ready to play college varsity ball and hopefully as sophomores they'll bet set to go. I generally strive to prepare a sophomore to step into a starting role."

Coach Jack Leaman regards Wilson highly and had this to say: "Ray joined us last year and is presently working with Coach Broaca in recruiting students, scouting opponents and preparation of game plans. Before it was just Peter and myself. Ray has been a valuable asset to both of us."

Jack Canniff . . Hockey

Since his initial campaign as puck master, Jack Canniff has pulled the hockey squad by its boot straps and molded a winner here at UMass for the first time since 1960-61.

From a feeble 5-15 mark in his rookie season, to a 9-12 record the following winter, he gradually worked up to a respectable 10-8 log last year. Canniff has developed a very progressive program which has shown traces of improvement annually and there's no telling what heights the Redmen will hit in the not-too-distant future.

Canniff enjoyed a long and successful stint at Gloucester High where the North Shore school boasted a classy 104-30-20 slate and secured nine state tourney berths in 11 campaigns.

From there he stepped into the UMass command post in April of 1967. Asked why he decided to take a stab at collegiate hockey, the Boston College alumnus replied: "When you're in any field there's always some other goal that you would like to attain. After being in high school coaching for so long I sought a change of pace. Wanting to continue I thought I might try out the collegiate level."

Canniff feels that hockey is the type of sport where you must have the personnel in order to go places. As he puts it:

"The basis of success here is the individuals and the talent that you have to work with. It depends on the players and how much desire they have to win and are willing to sacrifice. These are certain elements that if you don't have them, you're not going to be successful. It takes an all-out effort.

"The role of the coach is definitely to instill an interest and a desire to win and to develop a certain cohesiveness in the unit you're using. Otherwise it won't function properly. You try to develope and maintain their poise no matter what the situation, because once you lose that poise, you're susceptible to anything."

Caniff figures the newly added assistance of Russell Kidd to be a binomial plus and says it should help streamline hockey's headway.

"Being an alumnus of UMass, Coach Kidd has an excellent hockey background. I feel he can aid in upgrading this program and should help our recruiting situation tremendously.

"Previously I had to do all the recruiting myself. With nobody to fill in for me during practices, doing an adequate job in covering the area was tough. But since Russ' contacts and associations are now the same as mine, naturally it should help broaden our recruiting program."

Russ Kidd . . . Hockey

Former UMass hockey great Russ Kidd returns to the rink for the Redmen after about a 15-year absence, and this time as a coach. A 1956 graduate of UMass, Kidd set all kinds of school records on the ice and hopes that he can be of assistance on the other side of the fence with his new position.

Sizing up his expectations optimistically, he refers to the recruiting area just as Canniff did:

"Well this is the first time that they have made a freshman hockey and lacrosse coach a fulltime chore. I feel that not only will I be a big help in developing what talent we have on campus, but my presence will also enable us to cover much more recruiting ground and scouting area. Jack is busy and can't always place enough emphasis on recruiting. But between the two of us we should be able to get out and sell the university a lot stronger than has been done in the past."

Prior to his appointment to the Redman coaching staff, Kidd had been employed at Canton High School under a triple assignment: hockey coach, assistant football mentor and a phys. ed. instructor. His coaching experience also includes brief service at Deerfield Academy, Portland (Maine) High School, and Scituate High.

A standout schoolboy athlete at Melrose, Kidd went on to earn his B.S. and M.S. degrees from UMass. As a three-letter man for the Redmen he competed in football, lacrosse and hockey, captaining the later. For his exclusive ability and dedication as a senior athlete he was feted with the Samuel Crossman trophy.

Being familiar with the crisis in younger years, he sites the Redmen not having their own rink as a major hindrance.

"Our biggest problem, of course, is not having our own rink. When you interest a boy in UMass hockey, he'd like to know where he's gonna skate. And you would like something to show that would appeal to him. This has been a problem since I went to school. Almost every school has their own facility and we hope that we'll have ours before long."

As far as his own coaching philosophy goes, Kidd is a firm believer in the works of Otto Unruh, revealed on a strip of paper which is displayed on his desk top: "Remember that you are a teacher on the practice field, a general during the game, a humble hero in victory, and a father to the boys in defeat." These words of wisdom may be found in **How to Coach Winning Football.**

Ray Ellerbrook . . . Basketball

A mighty fine high school athlete and a phenomenal success on the collegiate scene, Ray Ellerbrook likes trying his hand in the coaching circle this time around as an assistant to freshman coach Peter Broaca.

In his senior year at Hawthorne High (New Jersey), the unforseen college prospect put on some nifty performances for his school's basketball and baseball teams which established mediocre showings of 5-17 and 7-11 respectively.

He gunned in 25 points per outing with the hoop squad and was immense on the diamond with a robust .400 average and a 3-1 pitching slate. Although these figures were impressive, in the shadow of defeat, attaining stature with a loser v as touch. It appeared that no big name colleges were interested in Ellerbrook.

Meanwhile Peter Broaca, who at the time was coaching Pascak Hills High, had a fondness in this guy's talent. And upon his appointment as freshman basketball coach in 1966, he approached Ellerbrook and attempted to interest him in UMass. The star-to-be was sot on attending Bridgeport (Conn.) at the time. But a visit and frequent chats with the athletic staff made such an impression on Ellerbrook that he reconsidered his choice.

In a breath of confidence head hoop coach Jack Leaman complimented the newest addition to the basketballer's brain trust: "Ray was one of the finest basketball players that ever played at Massachusetts. Due to a change in major in his junior year he has an extra semester. We're happy to have him in our program to pass on to the incoming freshmen some of the ideas of our program and philosophy. It's effective to have the freshmen see someone who has been successful and know an idea of what success is."

A Winter Sportfolio



WHY NOT?-Using the campus pond for home hockey games is not that bad an idea when one considers that UMass has no home hockey facility and has to borrow Amherst College's Orr Rink for these affairs. (Cartoon by Fred Rosenthal)



THE FOUR SENIORS-As they were so often referred to last year, "The Four Seniors" that helped bring the UMass basketball team to the National Invitation Tourney are, once again, (i-r) Ray Ellerbrook, Dick Samuelson, Jack Gallagher and Dennis Chapman. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)



MR. JULIUS ERVING-This guy is very likely the most exciting athlete on the UMass campus. An outstanding performer on the basketball floor, Erving has been a big contributor to the upsurge of the Redman basketball program (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)



RETURNING-Last March 5,000 UMass basketball fans journeyed to New York City to support the Redman hoop squad in its National Invitation Tournament venture at Madison Square Garden (pictured above). UMass basketball players and their fans will have a chance to return to this scene when the Redmen play George Washington University right here on Feb. 27, 1971.



WHERE IT BEGINS-A flick from a recent pre-season scrimmage shows Chris Coffin (18) working against Rich Vogeley. To the far left is Bill Kesgen and to the far right is Tom Austin. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)



THE NOW-EXTINCT DUNK SHOT—Bill Tindall, a former UMass hoop star, is shown in his sophomore year recording one of the last stuff shots seen during game action at the Cage. Since that time dunk-shooting during action has been disallowed and this year even the pre-game warm-ups will have to be run without the aid of the crowd-pleasing "jam." A related story about this new ruling appears "In This Corner" on page 19. (MDC photo by John Kelly)

1970-71 Varsity Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Birth Date	Major	Hometown	High School	Coach
10	*Betancourt, John	Jr.	5'10	174	4/24/50	Bus. Admin.	Westwood, N.J.	Westwood	Bob Stewart
12	Nichols, Chris	Jr.	5'10	173	1/25/50	Finance	Madison, Conn.	Deerfield Academy	Bob Hanlon
14	*Pagliara, Mike	Jr.	5'10	170	1/8/50	Accounting	Wyckoff, N.J.	Ramapo	Hal Corizzi
20	**Greeley, Bill	Sr.	5'8	170	4/25/49	Phys. Ed.	Melrose	Melrose	John Killilea
22	**Dempsey, Bob	Sr.	6'0	180	1/26/48	Hotel Mgmt.	Fall River	Durfee	Tom Karam
24	*Coffin, Chris	Jr.	6'4	190	9/3/50	Phys. Ed.	Westford	Westford Academy	Peter Gaudet
30	Austin, Tom	So.	6'9	188	8/5/50	Civil Engin.	Swansea	Case	Bob Gordon
32	*Erving, Julius	Jr.	6'6	190	2/22/50	Marketing	Roosevelt, N.Y.	Roosevelt	Ray Wilson
34	*Provo, Sam	Jr.	6'0	190	8/4/48	Phys. Ed.	Agawam	Agawam	Cliff Kibbe
40	McLaughlin, Tom	So.	6'4	185	7/13/50	Phys. Ed.	Bronx, N.Y.	Fordham Prep	Jack Sullivan
42	**Mathias, Ken	Sr.	6'7	205	12/22/49	Bus. Mgmt.	Lodi, N.J.	Lodi	Tony Comeleo
44	*Vogeley, Rich	Jr.	6'4	200	4/17/50	Finance	New Hyde Pk, N.Y.	Sewanhaka	Steve Bokser
50	*Kesgen, Bill	Jr.	6'5	210	9/11/50	Sociology	E. Rutherford, N.J.	E. Rutherford	Richard Vitale
52	Olsen, Charles	So.	6'4	194	6/8/51	Hotel Mgmt.	Ramsey, N.J.	Ramsey	Gordon Bedford
54	Peters, Charles	So.	6'7	210	12/21/51	Bus. Admin.	Topsfield	Masconomet Reg.	Steve Sawyer

MGRS: David Larson Sr. — Animal Sci. — W. Springfield
Craig Pearson Jr. — Finance — Stony Pt., N.Y.
Robert Powers Jr. — Bus. Admin. — Hanover

*Number of Varsity Letters

Co-Captains — Julius Erving and Ken Mathias

Varsity Hockey 1970—71

Name	Class	Pos.	Birth Date	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	High School (Prep)
Avery, Lonnie	So.	W	2-17-50	6:2	185	Massena, N.Y.	Holy Family (Northwood Prep)
*Donovan, Charles	Jr.	W	1-29-50	5:9	150	Newton	Newton (New Prep)
*Edwards, Jack	Jr.	W	2-12-49	6:2	185	Milton	Arch. Bish. Wms. (Deerfield)
*Mulcahy, Fran	Sr.	W	3-27-46	5:11	175	Arlington	Arlington (Berwick)
*Peters, Tom	Sr.	W	10-15-48	6:1	190	Arlington	Arlington (New Prep)
*Riley, Paul	Sr.	W	4-8-47	5:9	170	Gloucester	Gloucester (New Prep)
*Scrafield, Eric	Jr.	W	10-7-49	5:11	175	Port Credit, Ont.	Michael Power
Shea, Robert	So.	W	9-1-49	5:9	170	Arlington	Arlington Cath. (New Prep)
*Waldron, Mike	Jr.	W	4-26-50	5:8	145	Auburn	Auburn
*Grabowski, Dennis	Jr.	C	9-1-50	5:10	160	Chelsea	Christopher Columbus
Keenan, Pat	So.	C	11-28-50	5:9	150	Weston, Ont.	Michael Power
*Morganto, John	Jr.	C	2-15-50	5:10	165	Everett	Everett
*Reidy, Dan	Jr.	C	7-22-48	6:0	200	Weymouth	Arch. Bish. Wms. (Bridgton)
Riley, Donald	So.	C	3-3-51	6:1	185	Gloucester	Gloucester
Anderson, Richard	So.	D-W	1-20-50	6:0	180	Swampscott	Swampscott (Kimball Union)
*Bartholomew, Bob	Jr.	D	12-17-48	5:9	160	Arlington	Arlington (New Prep)
Lowe, Donald	So.	D	4-14-50	6:0	185	Magnolia	Gloucester (Northwood Prep)
*Murray, Mike	Sr.	D	5-20-49	5:10	170	Winchester	Winchester
*Nickerson, Al	Jr.	D	1-20-50	5:9	170	Falmouth	Falmouth
Shilalie, Robert	So.	D	4-5-51	6:0	188	Auburn	Auburn
*Sullivan, Brian	Jr.	D	2-13-50	6:0	185	Hudson	Hudson
*Crawford, Bruce	Jr.	G	12-3-50	5:10	170	Long Island, N.Y.	Sewanhaka
Erikson, Peter	So.	G	12-6-49	6:0	170	Quincy	Quincy (Cushing Academy)
*Flaherty, Pat	Jr.	G	12-22-49	6:0	170	South Boston	Boston Tech (New Prep)
Kiah, John	So.	G	7-3-50	6:1	175	Springfield	Springfield Tech

*Lettermen (16)

A Call to a National Convention of the U.S. Antiwar Movement



sponsored by
National Peace Action Coalition

The massive opposition to further continuation of U.S. involvement in the Indochina War has reached a new high point. The American people are war-weary and are less and less disposed to tolerate the hardships which the war imposes on their lives. The door is now open to achieve the long sought goal: the complete and total withdrawal of all U.S. Forces from Southeast Asia.

Dec. 4-6, 1970
Chicago, Ill.
Packinghouse
Labor Center

Millions of Americans are prepared to work in a united and organized way to end the war. They support the demand for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. They will act to end the draft which expires in June, 1971. The antiwar movement must provide the necessary leadership.

On December 4-6, 1970, a national convention of the U.S. antiwar movement will be convened by the National Peace Action Coalition in Chicago. The convention will begin with keynote speakers, Friday, Dec. 4, and Plenary Sessions will open Saturday morning, December 5. The purpose of this convention is to plan massive antiwar activities for the spring. Everyone who opposes the war is invited to attend.

All who register for the convention will have voice and vote. The Chicago convention is expected to be the largest and most significant anti-war meeting yet held. The several thousand anti-war activists who attend will decide the future cause of the American anti-war movement.

Sponsors include:

NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION
2102 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Atlanta Mobilization Committee
Chicago Oct. 31 Peace Action Coalition
Detroit Committee to End the War Now
Minnesota Peace Action Coalition
Seattle Oct. 31 Committee
Cleveland Area Peace Action Council
Connecticut Peace Action Coalition
Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition
Rhode Island Peace Action Coalition
Rocky Mountain Peace Action Coalition
Los Angeles Oct 31 Out Now Comm.
Philadelphia National Peace Action Day
San Francisco Oct. 31 Committee
Washington Area Peace Action Coalition

Please attend —

SMC GENERAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY NIGHT — 8 o'clock
PLYMOUTH ROOM — STUDENT UNION

Previewing Redman Hoop Opponents

GAME 1 - ST. ANSELM'S
(See page 20)
GAME 2, 17 - VERMONT: COACH ART LOCHE (6th year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 8-16
NICKNAME: CATAMOUNTS
PROSPECTS: There are only four veterans returning from last year's dismal season, and this coupled with the loss of Vermont's only consistent scorer, Frank Martiniuk, all point toward another long, cold winter in Burlington.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: Leading returnees include three starters. Among them are Captain Tom Clay, an eight-point scorer, strong rebounding forward Mark Miller, and junior guard Ray Ortiz, who averaged in double figures over the second half of last season. 6'7 John Deibert is also back to give some beef up front, along with veterans Rich Trela and Todd Schill. Leading sophomores include guards Larry Beck and Jim Ducey, forward Greg Ashford and center George Peredey. It is a young club with Clay being the only senior.
GAME 3, 21 - RHODE ISLAND: COACH TOM CARMODY (3rd year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 16-10.
NICKNAME: RAMS
PROSPECTS: Fine sophomores and three returning starters will make Rhody as usual pretty tough to beat. Lack of height and loss of stars John Fultz and Claude English will hurt though.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: The Rams rely on transfers usually to boost their hoop program and two such transfers are back to make the hoop picture bright. Guard Dwight Tolliver, an 11-point scorer, and Nate Adger, another 11-point scorer are back. In addition a non-transfer, Phil Hickson, a nine-point scorer will also return. Height is a problem with forwards Adger and Hickson only 6'4. Two top sophomores will probably crack the starting five, guard Jose Pari, a 20-point frosh scorer and 6'5 forward Steve Rowell, with a 25-point freshman average.
Rhody will go as far as its sharpshooters can carry it, and will be a
GAME 4, 25 - NEW HAMPSHIRE: COACH GERRY FRIEL (2nd year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 12-11.



Larranaga--P.C.



DiGregorio--P.C.



Taylor--UConn

NICKNAME: WILDCATS.
PROSPECTS: A conference darkhorse, with a bunch of veterans from a year ago that produced the first winning season in 18 years. Good sophs will also help.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: UNH were winners for the first time in almost two decades a year ago under new coach Gerry Friel, and they have the principle cast back. Leading them will be junior forward Dave Pemberton, a 17-point scorer and 10 rebound man, along with guard Dwight Peters, who averaged 13-points per game. Another veteran is 6'4 forward Tom Weir. The best of the newcomers will be 6'6 JC transfer Greg Jackson, sophomore Jack Fogerty, a 15-point scorer as a frosh, and 6'4 sophomore McKeen Kessel. Also back is 6'6 center Frank Davis who missed last year with a knee injury.
GAME 5, 19 - CONNECTICUT: COACH DEE ROWE (2nd year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 14-9.
NICKNAME: HUSKIES
PROSPECTS: A fine returning cast, momentum from a storybook finish a year ago, and a rabid basketball tradition make UConn a strong challenger for Yankee Conference honors.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: A bitter Redman rival in all sports, the basketball rivalry is no exception. The Huskies were voted the most improved New England team a year ago, and they have most of the talent back. Leading them will be guard Bob Boyd, a fine scorer and always a threat to steal, and so is sharpshooting Bob Staak, who may be moved to forward to help out a weak position. Guard Doug Melody is also back. A fine sophomore prospect at the backcourt spot is Lee Barbach. Up front, UConn will have 6'5 Ron Hrubala and 6'5 Robert Taylor returning, along with Phil Hoagland. Top sophomores are 6'9 Pat Devries and 6'7 Bob Parsons. UConn will probably go as far as its questionable frontcourt can carry it.
GAME 6 AND HALL OF FAME TOURNEY - AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL: COACH HILTON WHITE (1st year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 17-8.
NICKNAME: YELLOW JACKETS
PROSPECTS: Ineligibility, administrative problems, a new coach, have made a potentially great team into one big question mark.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: A.I.C. looked excellent on paper a couple of months ago and seemingly assured of a fourth straight NCAA college division berth. But then, starters Curtis Mitchell, Al Carter, Ron Hill and Mike White became ineligible in addition to some top sophomores being questionable and it all makes the whole A.I.C. picture muddled. Some of the sidelined stars may be back midway through the season, and if so, A.I.C. can still be tough.
GAME 7 - HOFSTRA: COACH PAUL LYNER LAST YEAR'S record; 13-13. NICKNAME: FLYING DUTCHMEN
PROSPECTS: A tough schedule, may be balanced by a lot of experience and make Hofstra an above .500 team.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: The Dutchmen play a rough schedule that includes such powers as Manhattan, LaSalle, St. Joseph's and Temple, but Hofstra held its own a year ago, to place second in the eastern section of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Nine returning lettermen ease the situation. Among them is a 6'6 forward and high school teammate of Redman star Julius Erving, junior Quinas Brown. He is joined up front by returnees 6'8 center Dave Bell, and 6'4 forward Richie Burke. Returning guards include Gary Doyle and Ray Ingram, along with Jim Pugh and Tom Kelliher. A top sophomore prospect is 6'5 guard Larry Perry. Hofstra will be playing in a brand new 3200 seat center this year and they should christen it with a good season.
GAME 8 - FAIRFIELD (In Springfield Hall of Fame tourney) GAMES 9, 10 also in tourney.
COACH: FRED BARAKAT (1st year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 13-13.
NICKNAME: STAGS
PROSPECTS: A tough year may be in store for Fairfield who lost two stars and have little to replace them with.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: Mel Brown, a 6'5 transfer and 6'2 soph George Groom who averaged 25 as a frosh, will be the top guns, along with guard Bob Kelly, in a bleak outlook.
OTHER FIRST ROUND TOURNEY PAIRINGS:
ST. MICHAELS vs SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE AIC vs COLGATE
VALPARISO vs LONG ISLAND U.
GAME 11 - BOSTON UNIVERSITY: COACH CHARLIE LUCE (5th year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 14-10.
NICKNAME: TERRIERS
PROSPECTS: Loss of big stars Jim Hayes and Marty Schoepfer make a .500 season a tough goal.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: B.U. will have no returnee who scored in double figures a year ago, and the gaps left by Hayes and Schoepfer may be too much to fill. Among the best is sophomore James Garvin, who averaged 20 points as a freshman and is a fine rebounder. Also co-captain Richie Taylor and soph guards Vic Gathers and Mike Sheehan will help.
GAME 12 - PROVIDENCE: COACH DAVE GAVITT (2nd year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 14-11.
NICKNAME: FRIARS
PROSPECTS: It's been a couple of years in the making, but pass the word, the Friars are back. They will score a lot but questionable rebound strength and a brutal schedule may temper things a bit.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: Providence has everyone back from its high-scoring unit of a year ago, and the presence of such veteran talent as Jim Larranaga, Ray Johnson, Vic Collucci, Don Lewis, and Gary Wilkins alone would make the Friars look good. But a wealth of some of the best sophomores in the east could make PC great. Leading the newcomers will be guard Ernie Digregorio, a ball-handling magician and 28 per game scorer as a frosh. A lot is expected from Massachusetts All-Scholastic star Fran Costello, a 6'7 forward and a prep school teammate of DiGregario's, 6'4 Nehru King. 6'5 soph forward Charlie Crawford will see a lot of action. A schedule that includes participation in the Volunteer Classic, and the Holiday Festival in New York, plus perennials like Niagara, St. John's, Duquesne, Villanova, St. Bonaventure's, Creighton, in addition to Holy Cross, B.C. and UMass, is probably the toughest in New England.
GAME 13 - FORDHAM: COACH DICK PHELPS (1st year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 10-15.
NICKNAME: RAMS
PROSPECTS: A tough team to figure, what with seven lettermen returning, but little height, some sophomores and a new coach. A rugged slate of games, may make the always tough Rams hard-pressed to better the .500 mark.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: The Rams have their two top scorers of a year ago returning, 15-point scorer Charlie Yelverton, and 14-point man Bill Mainor. Also back are guards John Burik, Steve Cain and Peter Carlesimo. Fordham however has only one man over 6'5 and he is sophomore Paul Griswold, a 6'8 center. Also top newcomers will be 6'2 guard Ken Charles and 6'5 forward Bart Woytowicz. The Rams face such teams as Marquette, Temple, Notre Dame, and Army, in addition to all New York city schools, so it won't be an easy year.
GAME 14 - NORTHEASTERN: COACH DUKE DUKESHIRE (13th year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 14-8.
NICKNAME: HUSKIES
PROSPECTS: (No information available at press time).
GAME 15 - HOLY CROSS: COACH JACK DONOHUE (6th year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 16-9.
NICKNAME: CRUSADERS
PROSPECTS: Could be one of the best teams in the east. Has everything; size, speed, shooting, experience and depth. An excellent basketball team, probably the team to beat in New England.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: Holy Cross will have its best team in six years.
All returning starters are back and so is last year's sixth man. And if not enough, then there are the fine sophomores. Leading the returnees are Bob Kissane, a 6'8 forward with a 22-point scoring average, 6'8 Don Sasso, a 10-point, 11 rebound man, 6'4 forwardStan Grayson, another tough rebounder, guards Jack Adams, a 12-point scorer and Buddy Venne, a long range bombadier who averaged 17.
Jim Schnurr, a 6'6 soph who averaged 24 points a year ago, and 6'8 Gene Doyle, a 19-point scorer as a frosh will add a lot of frontcourt depth, while Kevin Stacom will add backcourt depth. This is a team that is capable of handling its always rugged schedule.
GAME 16 - IONA: COACH JIM McDERMOTT (24th year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 12-12.
NICKNAME: GAELS
PROSPECTS: (No information available at press time).
GAME 18 - BOSTON COLLEGE: COACH CHUCK DALY
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 11-13.
NICKNAME: EAGLES
PROSPECTS: A good blend of veterans, transfers, sophomores and a potentially explosive backcourt make the Eagles a sure bet to improve over last year.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: Brilliant guard Jim O'Brien, a 16-point scorer and eye-catching ballhandler will lead the Eagles. He'll be joined in the backcourt by transfer Rick Bolus who averaged over 30 ppg. as a VMI freshman. In addition soph Bob Smith will help the backcourt. Up front the loss of center Tom Verroneau will hurt but the return of forwards Frank Fitzgerald, a 14-point scorer and Vin Costello, who averaged 11 will help. Sophomores, Dave Freitag and Tom Anstett will be a big asset in the frontcourt, as will 6'7 Peter Schmid, who has recovered from mono which plagued him a year ago.
GAME 20 - SPRINGFIELD: COACH ED BILIK (5th year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 17-8.
NICKNAME: CHIEFS
PROSPECTS: (No information available at press time)
GAME 22, 26 - MAINE: COACH GIB PHILBRICK (3rd year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 7-17.
NICKNAME: BLACK BEARS
PROSPECTS: A young but experienced team with seven lettermen, and talent from an undefeated freshman team make Maine improved. Lack of backcourt skill will hurt.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: Maine's two top scorers return, center Nick Susi, a 6'5 junior and 6'4 Craig Randall, both 12-point scorers. Returning guard Paul Bessey, will lead the backcourt, veterans John Sterling and Bruce Stinson will help up front. Top sophomore will be 6'6 forward Peter Gavett, who averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds as a frosh, along with 6'4 guard Jimmy Jones and Steve Lane. The loss of Marshall Todd will hurt.
GAME 23 - SYRACUSE: COACH ROY DANFORTH (3rd year)
LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 12-12.
NICKNAME: ORANGEMEN
PROSPECTS: Star center Bill Smith is still a question mark, due to disciplinary problems, and Syracuse hopes for a winning season will rise and fall with him.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: Bill Smith, a 6'11 center who averaged 20 points a game was suspended a year ago for an altercation, and his case is still being reviewed. With him there, along with returnee 6'7 Bob McDaniel, a 17-point scorer, Syracuse was the 14th best offensive team in the country.
GAME 24 - GEORGE WASHINGTON (Game at Madison Square Garden) COACH CARL STONE (1st year) LAST YEAR'S RECORD: 12-15. NICKNAME: COLONIALS
PROSPECTS: A host of returning vets and some fine sophomore potential make the always tough Colonials even tougher. A key could be the status of star Mike Tallent who has questionable knees.
CAPSULE PREVIEW: GW will have to bank on a healthy year from sharpshooting Mike Tallent, who averaged 21 points a game, but is hampered by ailing knees, to have a really fine year. Also returning is another high scorer, Walt Szczerbiak who averaged 17 a year ago. Junior guard, Ronnie Nunn, a high school All-American who disappointed a year ago is being looked at for improvement.



Szczerbiak--Geo. Wash.



Susi--Maine



Kissane--Holy Cross



Venne--Holy Cross

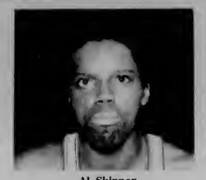
Jean Renoir's Masterpiece:

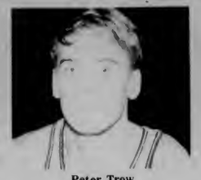
GRAND ILLUSION

Wednesday, December 2nd, 7:15 and 9:30
Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest
Admission $.50


Art Levine


Rich Pinto


Al Skinner


Peter Trow


John Olson

Frosh Try To Offset Lack of Size With Shooting

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Tonight at 6 p.m. the UMass freshmen basketball team begins the 1970-71 campaign and rebounding will be foremost in its minds. The lack of height on this year's squad could present many problems, but the team's shooting ability and quickness look to adequately balance this deficiency.

In his fifth year at the helm, Coach Peter Broaca is looking forward to a running ballclub. This running squad will have a front line of 6'5 center John Olson (Somerville, Mass.), 6'5 forward Art Levine (Hillside, New Jersey), and 6'2 1/2 forward Al Skinner (Malverne, New York). In the backcourt the frosh will feature 6'3 Peter Trow (Old Rochester H.S., Mass.) and Rich Pitino, (St. Dominic's, New York) a 5'll guard.

With the tallest man at 6'5, the boards will no doubt be a problem. Said Coach Broaca, "In comparison with the rest of New England we definitely have a small team. But we have shown some excellent shooting ability and a good deal of quickness. We just have to look for more consistent shooting."

This year Broaca will be carrying only ten men, a sharp decline from the 15 boys he had on last year's freshman team. The five player decrease has to do with player's playing time, and with this year's running club the five substitutes are sure to see a good deal of action.

Backing up the starting five are two more 6'5 players, namely Craig Boyles, a center-forward, and Mike Brown, a forward. Peter McMahon, at 6'2 1/2 is also a front line man and Larry Heron, 6'1 and Dennis McHugh, 6'2, will be the backup backcourt men. Whereas just two of the starting five are home-staters, the freshmen bench will be all Massachusetts boys.

Adjusting is a big part of freshman ball, and Broaca had this to say, "All of these boys were THE players at their high schools. They did it all, they were the super star. What is important when they start playing college ball is the realization that everyone else is just as good."

The question next turns to "how good" this freshmen team is. Said Broaca, "I don't like to compare anybody to anybody, especially before they have proven themselves. I think we have a fine ballclub, and I have worked my players hard. I am quite staisfied. But I would not like to prejudge their abilities. Our schedule is a tough one and I think that this squad will have a good chance to prove itself as the season progresses."

The tough schedule that Broaca mentioned includes Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross, St. Thomas More and UConn, with the Little Redmen facing UConn both home and away. St. Thomas More, a new addition to the freshman's 19-game schedule, will be just one of 13 home games that the frosh will play.

Defensively the Little Redmen will be working on a straight man to man setup. But man to man presses, as well as zone presses, will also be a part of their style, as the running and gambling types of defense will be called upon from time to time.

Offensively there should be a good deal of fast breaking, which makes the reduction of turnovers that much more of an important factor. But the key at both ends will be rebounding. If the freshmen can hold their own in that department they should be in for a fine season. Otherwise who knows. By 8 p.m. tonight, after the St. Anselm's game, we should have a good idea about this freshman team's capabilities. Commented Coach Broaca, "We'll just wait and see, and as we play we'll see exactly what we have."

Frosh Schedule

Dec. 1 St. Anselm's
Dec. 3 At Dartmouth
Dec. 12 Amherst
Dec. 15 At UConn
Dec. 18 A.I.C.
Dec. 11 Bryant & Stratton
Jan. 27 Westfield
Jan. 28 At Boston U.
Jan. 30 Dartmouth
Feb. 2 At Holy Cross
Feb. 4 Chamberlayne
Feb. 8 St. Thomas Moore
Feb. 9 Boston C.
Feb. 13 UConn
Feb. 16 At Springfield
Feb. 19 Greenfield C.C.
Feb. 20 Northern Essex
Feb. 22 New Haven
Feb. 24 At Amherst

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Solid Fr. Hockey Team Will Open Against BC

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Freshman hockey coach Russell Kidd was cautiously optimistic when asked to assess his team's chances for this season which starts Saturday night at 6:15 at Orr Rink against Boston College.

"We've got a good club. We have overall size and depth, and we're in good shape in every position with three solid lines, five good defensemen, and three fine goalies, each of whom I wouldn't hesitate to start. However, we do have a real challenging schedule – as tough as any freshman schedule around."

Kidd mentioned BC, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth as the teams he expects to give the Little Redmen the most trouble.

The three solid lines he spoke of include Jay Connors from Arlington centering Bob Edwards, right wing from Quincy, and Jim Coleman, left wing from Malden; Chuck Nickerson from Falmouth centering Tony Lyons, left wing-Arlington and John, right wing-Malden; and Jimmy Lynch-Woburn centering Gene Sullivan, left wing-Dorchester and Geoff Gill, right wing-Hingham.

Pat Egan-Mahtomedi, Minn. and Peter Hanifan-Malden make up one defensive pairing, and Tom Casey-Dorchester and Chuck Londraville-Chicopee are the other pairing. Bill Vachon-Easthampton is the alternate defenseman.

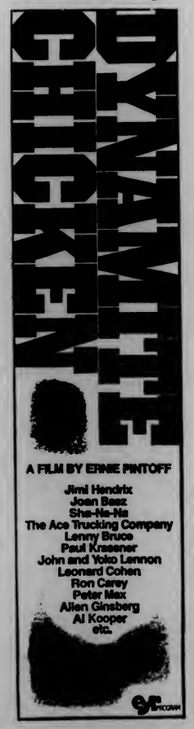
Chick Rheault-So.Boston, the all E-Mass Tournament goalie in 1968 will start in the nets for the frosh. His back-ups are Charlie Sheridan-Stoneham and John Binkoski-Arlington.

Kidd feels the frosh will have to come up with a good team effort to beat a "loaded" B.C. team.

Summing up his team's prospects, Kidd said, "They looked good in a scrimmage against Mt. St. Charles, beating them 10-3. They've also skated fairly well with the varsity. I wish we had a little more speed, and our defensemen are a little small, but we've got a lot of depth, a good goalie and guys that can score – so no one is going to push us around."

Frosh Schedule

Dec. 5 Boston C.
Dec. 9 At Yale Fr.
Dec. 12 Harvard J.V.
Dec. 14 At UConn
Dec. 18 At Harvard Fr.
Feb. 6 At Yale J.V.
Feb. 8 Dartmouth
Feb. 10 Boston U.
Feb. 13 New Prep
Feb. 17 At Deerfield
Feb. 27 At Williams
Mar. 1 New Hampshire
Mar. 6 Cardinal Cushing



Pucksters Score Shutout

(Continued from Page 20)

passing attack was considerably sharper, as it dominated play in the Lowell zone for 17 minutes of the 20-minute period.

Sophomore Lonnie Avery scored at the 0:21 mark when Don Lowe sent Mike Waldron in on Girard. Waldron's shot was blocked, but Avery gathered in the rebound and banged it home. Sophomore Riley scored his second goal of the night when he scored on Shea's rebound at 7'19. Two minutes later Keenan scored again when he took Edward's pass in the left corner, went towards the side of the net, faked the defenseman towards the corner, then drilled a shot to the right side beating Girard.

At 10:13, Keenan scored his second goal of the period when he took a rebound shot from a pile-up in front, circled behind the net and came out to the right of Girard, who stood up and watched Keenan beat him to the corner of the goal. Keenan completed his hat trick during the second period and his fifth of the game, when Reidy made a good play, digging the puck out of the corner and centering to Keenan who was breaking towards the front of the net.

Last year's leading varsity scorer, Edwards, hit his first goal of the year when he took Keenan's face-off pass and beat Girard at the 19':55 mark giving the Redmen a 9-0 lead after two periods.

During the third period both coaches substituted freely. Sophomore Peter Ericson replaced Flaherty in goal, while Lowell Coach Bill Riley replaced the shell-shocked Girard with sophomore John Craycroft. Craycroft proved to be an easy mark for the Redman shooters as he allowed seven goals in the final stanza.

Keenan scored number six when he took a pass from Fran Mulcahy and beat Craycroft to the left side of the net. Forty-six seconds later Edwards scored his second goal of the night when Keenan sent Rick Anerson in on the left. Anderson's shot rebounded off of Craycroft's pads and Edwards blasted the rebound home.

The most unusual goal of the night occurred at 9:19 when Shilalie took a long shot from the point. The shot hit the post but instead of rebounding out, it dropped down in front of the net. While Craycroft couldn't locate the shot, Keenan circled the net and tipped it in.

Lowe scored his first varsity goal at 11:32, assists going to Sullivan and Riley. UMass scored numbers 15 and 16 ten seconds apart when Shea scored his second goal with Scrafield getting his third assist of the night, at 18:44. At 18:54, Mike Waldron tipped in Anderson's shot from the point for the sixteenth and final UMass tally.

ICE CHIPS—The Redmen won the game with their aggressive play in the corners and effective forechecking. Erickson had a big save in the third period when he stopped Mike McElligott's breakaway attempt.

UMass has a big weekend series with Division I RIVAL Pennsylvania here Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. and Saturday night the Redmen take on Division II powerhouse Vermont, led by ECAC Division II goalie Dave Reese, also at home. Face-off is 8:30 p.m.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Gametimes Detailed For Basketball And Hockey

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The following are a few loose notes that are pertinent to this issue and that are best printed in a group. . . . thusly:

HOOP 'N' HOCKEY HOME COOKING-Most home varsity basketball games, including tonight's, will be served at 8 p.m. at Curry Hicks Cage, which for those who don't know, is that dingy, pyramid-shaped building just to the south of Bartlett Hall.

Out of this year's 13 home tilts, there are five exceptions to the 8 p.m. tap-off time and those are the games against New Hampshire (Dec. 12), Northeastern (Jan. 30), Vermont (Feb. 6), Connecticut (Feb. 13) and Maine (Feb. 20), which will all start at 7:30 p.m. instead.

At all home basketball contests a freshman game will be played two hours prior.

Varsity hockey games at home begin at differing times. All of them are played at Orr Rink, which is located on the Amherst College campus. Excluding last week's home opener against Lowell Tech, five of the remaining home games will start at 8 p.m., two at 8:30 p.m., two at 2 p.m. and one at 4 p.m.

Frosh hockey games get under way at three different times. Four home affairs will begin at 6:15 p.m., two at 3 p.m. and one at 4 p.m. All frosh home games will also be at Orr Rinks.

Only two times all winter do the varsity basketball and hockey teams play home contests on the same dates. On Dec. 18, the Redman hoopsters will host American International at 8 p.m., and the UMass pucksters will welcome Norwich to Orr, also at 8 p.m. The other date clash is Feb. 20, which has hoop vs. Maine at 7:30 p.m. and hockey vs. Boston State a few hours prior, at 2 p.m.

NEW CAGE FLOOR- The Cage will sport its almost brand new floor at tonight's game. This floor is almost 60 percent new wood, having been refurbished for the upcoming season, when the 100 percent old one was found to be wharped.

BASKETBALL PROGRAMS-A new and improved, 24-page program, sponsored by the UMass Varsity M Club, will be sold for 25 cents at all home basketball games this winter. This fine booklet will contain full rosters of the freshman and varsity teams playing, a full page of up-to-date Redman statistics, information on UMass' game opponent, Varsity M Club notes, the usual "Smoke Signals," a new cover for each game and a feature story by one of several guest writers. In all, nine pages will change from game to game. The proceeds gathered from the sale of these programs will go to the general support of Redman athletics.

VARSITY M WINTER LUNCHEONS-Weekly Varsity M Club Luncheons will be held throughout the winter on Wednesdays at the Newman Center. There will be 12 of these dinners; anyone willing to pay $1.50 is welcome to attend any one of these affairs. Here is a schedule by dates and speakers of the upcoming luncheons:

Dec. 2: coach Ken O'Brien (cross country) and coach Peter Broaca (soccer); Dec. 9: coach Jack Leaman (basketball); Dec. 16: coach Jack Leaman (basketball); Jan. 6: coach Jack Canniff (hockey); Jan. 13: coach Jack Leaman (basketball); Jan. 27: coach Homer Barr (wrestling); Feb. 3: coach Jack Leaman (basketball); Feb. 10: coach Erik Kjeldseu (gymnastics); Feb. 17: coach Jack Leaman (basketball); Feb. 24: coach Joe Rogers (swimming); Mar. 3: coach Jack Leaman (basketball) and Mar. 10: coach Bill MacConnell (skiing).

HOOP ON THE AIR-Two radio stations will be covering UMass basketball games this year. One is campus radio station WMUA, 91.1 FM. Ken Horseman will handle the play-by-play for these broadcasts and Dave Melvin will chip in with the color. Also covering Redman basketball will be WHMP, AM and FM of Northampton. Play-by-play announcer for this station will be Joseph Fennessey.

N. E. HOOP ON THE RISE-This winter should witness one of the greatest years of college basketball ever in New England. Along with UMass, the defending champion of the six-state region, there are two very strong and potentially great teams at Providence College and at Holy Cross, a couple of sleeping giants at Harvard and at Dartmouth, a solid team at Boston College and some Yankee Conference perennial toughies at Connecticut and at Rhode Island.

Coach Leaman has this to say about N. E. hoop for this campaign, "This will be the best year since I can remember. There are more outstanding teams than ever before." Adding one more name, New Hampshire, to the teams mentioned in the above paragraph Leaman comments, "I think there are eight basketball teams that could be New England champions."

A few years aback the big names in N. E. hoop belonged to Providence and BC. It may appear that both of these teams have slipped a bit in the past couple of years but Leaman firmly disagrees. He judges PC and BC to be as good as ever, clarifying, "The other programs have grown to catch them."

NO DUNKING-Once again, let it be pointed out that there can be no dunking by either basketball team in the pregame warmups tonight as referees will be on hand 30 minutes before the tilt itself starts in order to slap any violater with a technical foul should he break the rule that's been in existence now for four full years, but which has never been strictly enforced until the present time.



A FLICK OF THE WRIST-Having flipped up a quickie, right-handed shot, UMass' Ken Mathias (left) waits for the verdict in action last year against Rider. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

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The NIT Story

(Continued from Page 11)

SUNDAY, MARCH 8: By this time the 16th tourney team had been chosen and it was the second ACC squad, Duke. Marquette was conceited as the top seed in this NIT field, as it was the number eighth ranked team in the land and had turned down a chance to go to the bigger N.C.A.A. tournament, hoping to rack up on New York City's prestigious NIT. Pairings were announced this fine day. UMass was matched up against Marquette for Saturday night, the second day of the first round.

MONDAY, MARCH 9: 1750 student tickets arrived from New York late today and went on sale at 6:30 p.m. UMass students were quick to get the word and crowded the Boyden ticket office, gobbling up 1700 of the ducats. More would come and more would be sold.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10: More tickets came today and they were sold.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11: Another ticket-buying day. The Redmen were holding spirited practices.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12: UMass held its last Cage-practice in preparation for the NIT today. Leaman had some words to offer to those who thought the Redmen didn't stand a chance against Marquette, "If I thought we were going down there to get annihilated, I wouldn't have accepted the NIT bid."

FRIDAY, MARCH 13: The Redmen departed from outside the Cage on this day, arrived in N.Y.C. and took in some of the Friday night games of the first round.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14: A final preparation, a warm-up drill to give the players a feel of Madison Square Garden, was completed in the morning, and the way was paved for Ray Ellerbrook, Julius Erving, Jack Gallagher, Dick Samuelson, John Betancourt, Ken Mathias, Dennis Chapman, Mike Pagliara, Bob Dempsey, Bill Greeley, Rick Vogeley, Bill Kesgen, Sam Provo and Chris Coffin, coach Jack Leaman and 5,000 kids from UMass to write the concluding chapter to . . . . THE NIT STORY.

The game was scheduled for 9 p.m. Close to two hours before gametime, the UMass players and coach arrived at the Garden the took seats along courtside to watch the first half of the tilt that would precede their own. Close to the full measure of 5,000 Redman fans were there and, catching sight of their favorites in tneir maroon blazers, gave them a standing ovation, chanting "Let's go Redmen!" A spine-tingling thing for one to observe or take part in.

As tap-off time neared, Marquette was first to take the floor, giving the aggregate a gasping look at its spectacular pre-contest dunking drill. On another night the Warriors would have outshone the Redmen with this display but, backed by all those crazy people in the stands, UMass took the floor and warmed up amidst the roar of the crowd. Marquette?

The player-introduction ceremony was indeed a ceremony for UMass, as each one of the five starting Redmen received his plaudits in great measure. The game itself was super exciting. Erving played a solid board game, Ellerbrook came back after having a couple of shots soundly blocked to hit some key Redman hoops, and the two sophomore guards, Betancourt and Pagliara, took turns covering Marquette's All-American, Dean Meminger. He had to earn each of his 11 points.

The affair was tied at halftime, 27-27. It remained that tight until the final half of the final minute when the Warriors were out of the woods, 62-55. Over the last 60 seconds of action, the 5,000 on hand let the world know how they felt, repeatedly asserting, "We'll be back!".

In This Corner

Pregame No-Dunking Questioned

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Once again, the doors of the Cage open Tuesday night as another UMass varsity basketball season gets underway. And a lot of things will be the same as they were last season as the Redmen marched through a triumphant year to become kings of New England college basketball.

People will queue up hours before gametime in hopes of crowding into the outmoded Cage to get some view of their beloved Redmen. The P.A. announcer will make frequent requests that the fans push together so that a few more hardy people can squeeze into one of those plush bleacher seats. Everyone will leap to their feet at the first sign of the Redmen and cheer wildly as the ball players run through their lay-up drills to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown" played by the pep band.

But one thing will be different this year. For this season, the fans will not get to see Julius Erving jam the ball through the strings on one of his patented stuff shots. That's right. No longer can the tremendous junior bring the crowd to its feet with one of his double pump reverse dunks.

The reason for this change in procedure is simple. If any player stuffs the ball before the beginning of a game, his team will be assessed a technical foul.

Actually, the rule has existed for a while. Most basketball fans can remember a few years back when a rule prohibiting dunking was put in in an obvious move to hurt Lew Alcindor when Alcindor was leading UCLA to three straight N.C.A.A. crowns. However, few people realize that at the same time, dunking was actually prohibited in pregame warmups as well. The enforcement of this rule was left to the disgression of the individual coaches and it was felt that pregame dunking was implied by the spirit of the no dunk rule.

Since that time, most college teams have ignored the pregame dunking ban. As far as UMass is concerned, Coach Jack Leaman has always followed the rule that his team would not dunk until the opposition had done so. But for in the 1970-71 season, some changes have been made.

From now on, officials will be on the floor thirty minutes before gametime and will be watching for any dunking violations. The reason for this change in policy is that too many teams were violating the rule and that players were getting hurt as well as damaging equipment.

Coach Leaman is one of the outspoken opponents of the no dunk rule. "It's a stupid rule," exclaims the hoop mentor, "the dunk shot is to basketball what the home run is to baseball. It's what the fans come to see."

Leaman feels that the justification for the dunking edict is faulty and believes that it should be eliminated altogether.

"Injuries and damages only occur in a minute percentage of dunks and it is always these instances that get publicized. Coaches must put basketball above themselves and we must see what we can do to make it a better game."

Leaman also thinks that the rule is unfair and takes away from the game itself.

"99% of the time, if the defensive man has proper position no one can dunk the ball."

The ironic thing about the whole situation is that most coaches agree with Leaman's point of view. In fact, the coaches always vote to bring back the dunk. Leaman describes a time a few weeks ago when he was attending a coaches convention in New Hampshire.

"There were about 90 coaches there and I asked how many of them thought the rule should be abolished. About 70 coaches raised their hands. Then I asked how many favored the rule and no one raised his hand."

Why, then, does the rule still exist if even the coaches feel it is a needless prohibition? The only apparent answer is that the members of the rules committee are stubborn and are so above the game itself that they don't see that they are seriously hurting basketball. "If they want to take some of the advantage away from the big men," Leaman feels, "they should rule the basket higher instead of banning the dunk."

Eventually, the rules committee will likely come around and change the rule. However, this might not occur for two or three years or more. In the interim, many thousands of college basketball games will be played before millions of fans who will miss the excitement and thrill of the dunk shot.

From a selfish point of view, I feel bad because no longer will I get to see the fantastic feats of Julius Erving which were sometimes better than the games themselves.

But more than that, I feel bad for the freshmen and those who come after them who will never get to see what Julius Erving and other Julius Ervings to come can actually do.

In the end, however, I feel bad for the game of basketball. For it will suffer most.



THEY'LL MISS IT-These boisterous Cage fans, shown in action from last winter's Holy Cross game, will miss the pre-game dunking show almost as much as the players themselves. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

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UMass Basketball Bounces Back As Redmen Host St. A's Tonight

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

A very loyal UMass basketball fan best summed up tonight's home and season-opening tilt against St. Anselm's College, slated to begin at 8 p.m. at the Cage, when he commented, "I've been waiting for this game ever since the end of the NIT game against Marquette last year."

That's a long time – eight months, and now the big opening game is just hours away. A capacity crowd of 4200 is expected to be on hand tonight as the defending New England and Yankee Conference champions, the Redmen, embark on another campaign against a team they defeated last February, 94-63.

Except for one major entity, this will be the same Hawk squad that UMass won its 16th contest against last winter. That major entity is Dave Sturma, a 6'7 star center departed via graduation.

Sturma holds many St. Anselm's hoop records and was in the top ten of the nation's shooters in field goal percentage. He won a selection to the all-New England College Division team last season as he led the Hawks in scoring and rebounding.

Tough shoes to fill, and the call has gone out to Miles Gerrish, a 6'9 sophomore who has neither high school nor college freshman basketball experience. However, he is highly rated, especially by St. A's head coach Al Grenert, who has said, "He's going to surprise a lot of people."

Gerrish's basketball experience comes solely from playing hoop in C.Y.O. and Y.M.C.A. leagues. In his favor he has determination, a will to learn, good coordination, good size and weight and good instincts for the game.

Outside of the center post, Grenert's 22nd Hawk contingent is in very good shape with five lettermen returning, four of whom started in '69-'70.

The guard positions will be shared by two seniors and one junior. One of the seniors is Tom Gentile, a real hustler at 5'11. He averaged 17.1 points per game last year. The other senior is Ray Moore, who plays more of a reserve role. He is a six-footer and his scoring average a year ago was 7.1. The probable starter alongside Gentile will be Gerry Ryle, the junior, who popped 'em in at a 9.0 rate last season. At six feet, he will handle the play-making duties of this club.

In the forward slots, one appears taken while the other is up for grabs. Captain John Lukas, a 6'3 senior, has earned a starting assignment, but the other post is being contested for not by lettermen, but by two sophomores in the persons of Jeff Grenert, 6'4, and Steve Pope, 6'3.

That fifth letterman is senior Mike Mulligan, who will be a jack-of-all-trades this year, filling in as a backup center, and a backup forward, where he may also get an occasional starting nod. Mulligan is 6'5 and his point average was 8.7 last year.

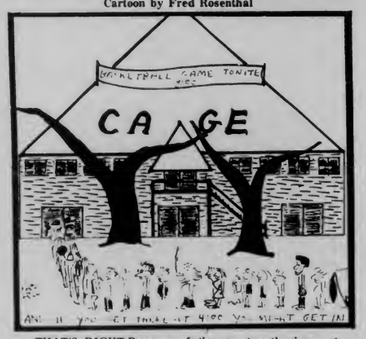
Up from the St. A's freshman team to provide needed depth are a couple of sophs, Vincent Colapietro, a 5'10 guard, and Bill Walsh, a 6'2 guard.

Overall the Hawks are looking for improved rebounding and solid reserve play as keys to a successful campaign. Gerrish will be counted upon to develop quickly. St. Anselm's notched a berth in the N.C.A.A. College Division basketball tourney a year ago and would like to do the same this time around. It would like nothing better than to start fitting the pieces together against UMass tonight.

HOOP NOTES - UMass head coach Jack Leaman had a couple of things to say about St. A's, "They have a veteran ballclub. I think we'll be in for a good ballgame."...In comparing the Hawks to other teams the Redmen must play this season, Leaman was less plauditory of them, cautioning, "If we can't beat a team the caliber of St. Anselm's, it's going to be a long year."...After that long wait between the end of the Marquette-NIT game and tonight's contest, it's hopeful that UMass will get a quick jump on what really doesn't shape up to be a long year.



Cartoon by Fred Rosenthal



THAT'S RIGHT-Because of the great enthusiasm at UMass for Redman basketball, hoop enthusiasts will be arriving even earlier for home games this year. (Cartoon by Fred Rosenthal)

In Last Tuesday's Home Hockey Opener . . .

Redman Hockey Team Blanks Lowell Tech, 16-0

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday evening before an SRO crowd at Orr Rink, sophomore Pat Keenan broke two UMass single-game scoring records as he netted seven goals and two assists in leading the Redmen to a 16-0 victory over Lowell Tech.

Keenan, last year's fresman scoring leader, broke the record for most goals (seven) and most points (nine) scored in a single game. It was his varsity debut.

But the Toronto sensation wasn't the entire UMass show in the Redman home opener. Coach Jack Canniff unveiled a young (nine juniors and seven sophomores make up the three forward lines, the first five defensemen and the two goalies) but obviously talented team, one that is hopeful of making the E.C.A.C. Division II play offs for the first time in UMass hockey history.

The Redmen weren't a polished unit against the hapless Engineers as their passing was off, and they had trouble bringing the puck out of their own end, at times holding the puck too long and allowing Lowell to disrupt the UMass attack.

On the plus side the Redmen exhibited an aggressive forechecking game, enabling them to keep the puck in the Engineers' zone for minutes at a time, and peppering Lowell goaltenders with 53 shots.

From the opening face-off UMass forced the play in the Engineers' zone, but just couldn't score. Dennis Grabowski's tip-in attempt of Brian Sullivan's long shot from the point was wide at the 54-second mark.

The Redman passing was sloppy, especially in front of the Lowell net, but sophomore Don Riley finally put UMass on the scoreboard at 2:45 when he collected Bob Shea's pass in front of Lowell goalie Tom Girard and beat him to his left.

The Redmen, digging in the corners and forechecking aggressively, scored again, at the 4:18 mark, when Keenan scored his first goal as he tipped in Dan Reidy's shot.

Sloppy passing continued to hound UMass as it missed numerous scoring opportunities in front of the net. To the Redmen's credit they didn't quit, as they kept forechecking and forcing play in the Engineers' zone.

The hard work paid off when Jack Edwards stole the puck from a Lowell defenseman in the right corner and sent a centering pass to Keenan, who beat Girard high, over his glove side.

UMass continued its aggressive play, but at 15:31, Gary Bishop of Lowell caught the Redman defensemen up ice and broke in alone on goalie P.J. Flaherty. Flaherty came out and blocked Bishop's shot. For all purposes this finished the Engineers; the Redmen continued exerting pressure on Girard and scored their fourth goal, at 19:33, when defenseman Bob Shilalie, filling in for the injured Al Nickerson, passed to Eric Scrafield, who sent a centering pass to Shea, who scored his first varsity UMass goal.

In the second period the Redman

(Continued on Page 17)

Daily Collegian
Sports
Special
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 57
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1970

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Cheers for All

As today's sports special so aptly shows, the UMass winter sports season has begun, and it brings up two pretty sore points, namely, the lack of an ice rink and the presence of the Cage.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Cage will be jammed hours before gametime for home games to watch the New England champions defend their title. And Orr Rink will be overflowing for the home games of potentially the finest hockey team in school history. It all means that a lot of students, faculty, administrators, and sports fans will be unable to see UMass home games in person this year because there is no room for them.

How about this for an idea then? For the bigger and more important hockey and basketball home contests, how about a closed circuit hook up in the Boyden gym or any other large auditorium on campus. The equipment is available on campus, and so is the interest.

The games are going to be easy sell outs for most of the season so nothing will be lost. And a big group of students who paid their athletic fee will be able to see games that may not be able to if things remain as they are.

"I Told Him I Thought I Could Serve Him Best By Serving All The People, And . . ."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Art Buchwald

Talk Show Trouble

WASHINGTON - The United States is suffering from its worst shortage of radio and TV talk show guests in 20 years. The reason for this is that while talk shows have been multiplying by the thousands, the people who have been appearing on them have become worn out. In 1960, there were 250 guests available for each talk show. Ten years later, there are 250 talk shows fighting over the same guests.

Things have gotten so bad that a professor who wrote a book about the mating habits of woodworms was recently kidnapped in front of the **Today Show** in New York and flown out to California where he was forced to go on a radio-telephone talk show instead.

Two famous late-night show hosts got into a fist fight in a Sixth Avenue delicatessen last month over a waiter who could make a white napkin look like a rabbit.

And only three weeks ago, two female talk-show hostesses had a hair-pulling contest in a beauty shop over the TV rights to an author of the definitive book on false eyelashes.

In order to avoid an all-out war between the talk-show commentators, a secret conference was called at Johnny Carson's hideaway farm in the Adirondacks. Black limousines with their shades drawn kept arriving at 2-minute intervals and out stepped such big guns in the talk business as David Frost, Dick Cavett, Mike Douglas, Hugh Downs, Barbara Walters, Virginia Graham, Irv Kup and David Susskind. Every major TV host and hostess was there.

Everyone brought his own producer and talent coordinator for protection, but Carson's people made everybody leave their teleprompters at the door.

Ed McMahon opened the meeting by saying, "And heeerrrre's Johnny."

Carson got down to business right away. "We all know why we're here," he said. "There's a crisis in the talk-show business and unless we find an answer to it we'll all be doing commercials for Maxwell House coffee."

"Right," said Mike Douglas, "Now, my boys in Philadelphia say that unless some equal way is figured out to share the few available guests left, we're going to take them off the metroliner before they reach New York."

"Is that so?" said Virginia Graham. "Well, we on the West Coast are getting sick and tired of your Eastern talk shows coming out here and grabbing all our guests."

"That's right, Ginny," said Merv Griffin. "If you muscle in on our territory, we'll muscle in on yours."

David Frost spoke up, "We're not getting anywhere with threats. As I see it, no matter what we do, we've used up every singer, comedian, author and politician for the next two years. A new crop should be coming up by then, but none of us can wait. What I suggest is that we each volunteer to go on each other's shows to fill the vacuum. After all, we are nore interesting than the people we interview."

"I agree with David," Dick Cavett said, "but it seems to me the public would become very suspicious if we kept turning up on each other's shows without a reason."

"Why don't we each write a book? Then we would have a legitimate reason for going on each other's show," David Susskind said.

Carson replied, "You know we don't have time to write books."

"But suppose," said Frost, "we put together transcripts of our interviews with our former talk-show guests. Wouldn't that constitute a book?"

"Of course," said Barbara Walters. "Then no one could criticize us for going on each other's show."

And so it was decided that each talk-show host would put together the best talks he or she has had. This would mean 345 books, which would take up the talk lack for the next two years.

As the long black limousines pulled out of Carson's farm, the state police, who were tipped off to the meeting, showed up. But, unfortunately, almost everyone got away.

Matt Tackeff

Freedoms for Diversity

Historically, academic freedom and curricular diversity have been the traditional targets of those moralists who got uptight with the fact that academia didn't enthusiastically reinforce their particular code of morality. Such moralism, if institutionalized, sets the stage for the type of purges that freak out the advocates of academix freedom. Remember the fate of Galileo and other scientific "heretics" whose revelations contradicted the moral code of the Pope? Or how about those who question the validity of Leninist dogma in Soviet universities? Who could forget the days when professors invoked the fifth amendment in front of Joe McCarthy? And of course the infamous Nazi bookburning orgies which purified German education.

In a letter in last Tuesday's Collegian, a Mr. B, quite a moralist in his own right, expresses his displeasure with the type of curriculum which other individuals heretically choose to participate in. Others who have the audacity to refuse to conform to Mr. B's code of morality, are, in his own words, "unthinking simpletons"(!). The fact that "the university is as uncritical of American capitalist activity as the local Kiwanis" gets Mr. B. very angry (Mr. B. obviously doesn't know of merciless tirades delivered against Capitalism at the Trotskyist Labor Forum by Sid Finehursh and Co. By the way, this ain't a plug). Mr. B. desires to make UMass curriculum conform to his anti-capitalistic morality, not by scholarly persuasion, but by intimidation, grant you, since he believes that "a meaningful demonstration is possible only when it threatens terrorism" (Jeepers Creepers!)

Mr. B. must be reminded that he doesn't have a monopoly on morality, nor do his standards constitute eternal truths. Those who choose to join ROTC or pursue a career with DOW or any other industry most likely don't desire to oppress the "Third World" or exploit the "working class", and aren't 'unthinking simpletons' as Mr. B. so visciously refers to them. They have just as much right to prusue their type of education as anyone else, no matter how much they contradict Mr. B's ethical plateaus

The present UMass administration, however bureaucratic, still encourages enormous diversity. If in power, Mr. B. would probably not permit any such diversity for the "unthinking simpletons". If this University is to remain free, we must see that it becomes a marketplace of knowledge, with complete freedom of choice for the consumer-student in picking his career.

Campus Comment

Objective Coverage

To The Editor:

The editorial staff of the Collegian has continually demonstrated its support of positions on issues that cah be described as socialist. No single topic has received more coverage in the pages of the Collegian than the activities of the Young Socialist Alliance and its ideological confreres . The fact that the YSA is very active on campus and that the editors of the Collegian are sympathetic to its views is obvious. That it is the editors' prerogative to allot a high degree of coverage in the Collegian to publicize the YSA's views is not denied.

However, it not the editors' prerogative to misrepresent facts when reporting national events. A clear example of this misrepresentation is the headlines and their related newswire reports concerning the recent events in North Vietnam.

The front-page headline refers to a U.S. helicopter-lifted search and rescue mission to an area outside Hanoi as an "invasion". Neither the New York Times nor The Boston Globe editions of the same date (24 Nov. '70) refer to the raid as an "invasion", nor do the wire service reports themselves, for no other reason than it constitutes a perversion of correct English usage. To compound this factual error, the headline goes on to assert that this "invasion" prompted the Hanoi delegation to boycott the Paris peace talks when, in fact, the delegation has made no statement whatsoever concerning the raid. (Ref. NY Times, 24 Nov. 70). They boycotted the talks because of the bombi..g raids, not the rescue mission. (Ref. NY Times & Boston Globe, 24 Nov. 70) It can be assumed that Hanoi is not pleased by the raid, but to connect, by means of a headline, the boycott of the talks with the raid, when Hanoi itslelf has not made the connection, is misrepresentation of the facts. That this misrepresentation could be useful to Mr. Sid Finehurst of YSA and Mobe is, I think, not entirely coincidental. To note that Mr. Finehursh holds a rally protesting an "invasion", just after the Collegian has established, by headline, the feeling that there was indeed an "invasion", is to become alarmed at the misuse of freedom of the press as exemplified by the Collegian. To further aid Mr. Finehursh by implying that somehow this "invasion" has incurred the wrath of large numbers of people is irresponsible in the extreme. I refer, of course, to your headline on page four - "Helicopter Raid Stirs Anger World-Wide." This headline is above a newswire report which in no way justifies the headline. In the report, no reference whatsoever is made to any anger, much less "world-wide" anger.

Those who wish to restrict their sources of information on current events to the ideological rantings of the YSA and MOBE, should attend Mr. Finehursh's rallies and meetings. Those who wish to receive objective reports of current events, from which they can draw their own conclusions, should be able to read a Collegian that has not been carefully "adjusted" by means of idiologized headlines, to support a particular group's politics.

BILL PANTTAJA
612 Grayson

Notices

ALPHA SIGMA PHI:
There will be an important meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in our new lodge.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
There will be a club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Campus Center. Room to be announced.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW:
Display your Art or Crafts on Dec. 13th from noon til 8 p.m. John Q. Adams upper, 19th Floor. For further information call 6-8515 before Dec. 9th.

BIRTH CONTROL BOOKLET COMMITTEE:
All subcommittees of Birth Control Booklet Committee must choose chairmen before Dec. 3rd. All chairmen then contact Karen Beaurais at 545-2682 before the 5th.

FOOD SERVICE:
Top of the Campus Club Permanent Membership photos taken this week MWF from 12-5 p.m., TUTH from 11-5 p.m. in Room 802.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
There will be a mandatory sisterhood meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 162 of the Campus Center. The Executive Board will meet at 6 p.m. Please remember the luncheon.

GOV'T 391 CLASS (ROBERT C. WOOD'S):
Advising in Campus Center Room 803 from 4 6 p.m.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held in the Campus Center Aud. tonight at 7:30 with review at 7:30, new material at 8, and club level at 9:30.

HISTORY MAJORS:
If you need help or have questions concerning history courses for next semester, there will be history students available to answer your questions this week from 11-1 and 2-4 in the 7th Floor Lounge of Herter.

N.E.S.:
There are still 35 people who have not filled out modular credit forms from orientation workshops. Please drop into N.E.S. Office (104 C.C.) this week to insure credit.

ORCHARD HILL:
Interviews 12/2, 12/3, 12/8-12/10 from 7-9 p.m. in Masters' Office in Field House. Applications in 402 Webster House & Masters' Office still available.

ORCHARD HILL MASTERS' OFFICE:
Non Orchard Hill residents may sign up for Orchard Hill courses on and after Dec. 4th. Sign up, lists are in the Master's Office 101 Eugene Field.

REGIONAL ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL:
Very important meeting tonight 8 p.m. in Room 162 of the Campus Center. All people willing to plan/work on Israeli Week please attend.

GEORGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION:
There will be an open meeting tonight. Topic to be discussed is course outlines of Georgraphy courses as well as outlines of related courses. 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 258.

I.E.E.E.:
I.E.E.E. Help 141 will be at 1.25 p.m. this afternoon Room 309 Engineering Lab Bldg.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE:
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting, and meditation in Room 904-908 in the Campus Center from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Please bring an empty stomach and wear loose fitting clothes.

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER:
We are trying to compile resource & interest files. Located in Free University Center.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS:
The Junior Colloquium speaker for today will be Prof. Joseph Kampe de Feriet. The title of his talk is "A General Introduction to Information Theory". Hasbrouck 124 at 4 p.m. Coffee will be served in the Math Lounge, Arnold House at 3:30 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:
Academic Affairs meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 805-09 of the Campus Center. Come and rap about your education.

YAHOO:
Accepting material for next issue at staff meeting at 7 p.m. tonight. New YAHOO available at the YAHOO Office.

WOMEN'S SKI TEAM:
An important meeting for all prospective members tonight at 7 p.m. in the WOPE Lounge. If unable to attend call 6-7442.

LOST:
A slide rule was lost in Engineering Bldg. If found call Louise 546-9592.

A green wallet with ID for Sharon Anderson was lost Nov. 23rd or Nov. 24th. If found please call 772-0449.

3 Notebooks were lost in Men's Room of Machmer Hall, Nov. 24th. Will the individual who accidentally picked them up please call Art Encarnacao, 226 Puffton or phone 549-6808

Remington portable typewriter, gray with black carrying case, Nov. 21st on University Drive (I think). If found please call Kathy 546-1218.

FOUND:
Rescued: Female Dog, mixed breed, with Weymouth, Cohasset tag number 1705 when struck by car on North Pleasant Street last Weds. Owner may claim from Dr. Ruder Market Hill Road, Tel. 549-3780.

CHI DELPHIA:
Chi Delphia Rush - Tonight all university women invited to Delta Chi, 314 Lincoln Ave. Informal coffee hour after basketball game (10 p.m.). Sisters: Call Mel.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Clinic tonight on the Differences between English and Western Riding at 7:30 in Grinnell Arena. All are welcome.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

The Aries youngster is headstrong, an original, not likely to follow precedent. Parents of the Aries boy or girl should provide plenty of encouragement and an abundance of affection. This child is impulsive and extremely sensitive to environment. Being with a child of this zodiacal sign is refreshing, at times exasperating, educational and can even be delightful.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Being too insistent could alienate business partner or mate. Allow others freedom of choice. Your own ambitions will be better served by live-and-let-live policy.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some one may be trying to get message across to you. Communication lines may be distorted. Withhold final judgment until facts are appraised. Avoid jumping to conclusions.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Harmonize family relationships. One who is extremely sensitive needs encouragement. Accent on how you express yourself. Member of opposite sex is involved.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Stick to practical issues. Don't veer too far from familiar ground. Surprises are due. You should prepare yourself by having alternatives at hand. Avoid self-deception.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Conservative course is best; avoid long-range financial commitments. Relatives may offer well-meaning advice, but key is to be aware of your own needs. Postpone trip if possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Impulsive gesture could be costly. Know this and take proper precautons. A child who makes unreasonable demands should be dealt with in mature manner.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct. 22): New starts in new directions are indicated. Events occur with dramatic suddenness. Aquarius individual could play important role. Stress independence and self-esteem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Tendency is for associates now to act in eccentric manner. Don't compound error. Do what you feel must be done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Leave details to others. Welcome invitation which promises change of pace. Social activity increases. Sense of humor becomes great ally. Realize this — and respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Investment potential is subject to change. Move with the times. Don't feel you are stuck with one method of procedure. There is red tape. But it ultimately works in your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Leo message. Don't become involved in wild-goose chase. Take course which leads toward goal. Short cuts now do not appear satisfactory.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Money is involved in minor dispute with one who is forceful, insistent. Hold your ground. You get backing from surprise source. Accent confidence and willingness to negotiate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY area of confusion is transformed to solid accomplishment. Determination will play large role. You have some sparkling ideas which will be turned into profit. Personal life settles to a more even, productive pace.

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Latest Census Shows Calif. Most Populous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau Monday set the nation's population at 204.7 million in a final official count which gives California five new House seats and the title of the most populous state.

For the first time, the census included 1.5 million Americans living overseas as servicemen or federal employes, and their dependents. They were apportioned among the state to help figure representation in the U.S. House of Representatives. Americans living overseas as employes of private companies were not counted.

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French Novel-Film Course To Be Offered

The French Department has announced a new course for the spring semester, French 390b. Entitled **Repliques en 16 millimetres**, the course will focus on the novel in France and its adaptation to the screen. Enrollment is open to anyone able to follow class lectures and screen dialogue in French, and non-French majors are encouraged to attend. Majors may take the course for major credit. The instructor will be Professor O'Connell.

The course will be divided into seven 2-week sections, with a novel and the film based on it being examined during each two-week period. The opening film will be **Les Liaisons dangereuses**, based on the 18th century Laclos novel, which is one of the major works in the form of epistolary fiction. The film, directed by Roger Vadim, who gave the world Brigitte Bardot, is shot in the Alps at a ski resort and in it Vadim has transferred the action from the letter form of the 1780 novel to modern forms of expression: using jazz, the telephone and the tape recorder. Featuring his new wife of the moment, Annette Stroyberg, of whom he makes the customary nude shots, Vadim also employed rather important stars in this movie – Jeanne Moreau and Gerard Philippe. A controversial movie even to this day and a solid commercial success from the very beginning, Vadim's treatment of the Laclos novel opens up new perspectives on the book. It is also an excellent introduction to Vadim's work, now more widely known in this country since his marriage to Jane Fonda.

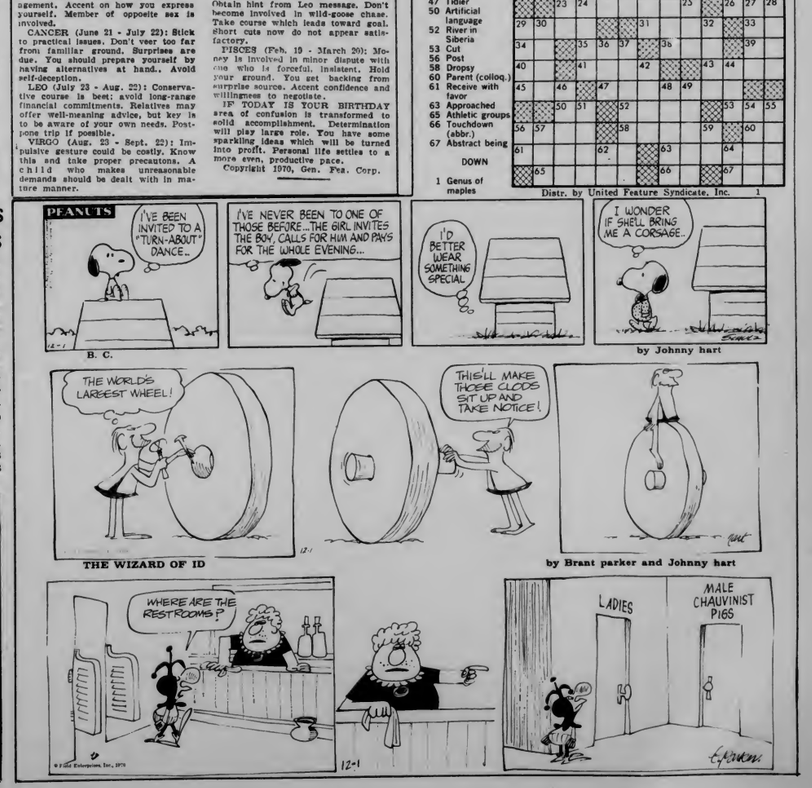
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to last Wednesday's puzzle

A	C	T	A		B	A	I	T		S	P	A
L	O	O	M		A	L	D	A		H	O	T
E	N	T	A	T	I	S		N	O	R		
		S	O		B	E	L	L		F	U	R S
S	C	A	R		S	E	E	M		B	E	L
T	I	R	E	S		S	N	A	G		P	I
R	E	S	T	E	D		S	T	A	R	E	D
A	N		S	T	I	R		S	P	A	R	E
	I	C	E		S	E	E	D		S	I	T S
N	E	X	T		S	L	E	D		D	O	
		P	A	P		A	L	I	T		I	N
A	R	E		I	O	T	A		O	G	R	E
S	T	L		T	R	E	Y		D	I	E	T

ACROSS
1 A state (abbr.)
4 Earth goddess
6 Place for worship
11 Picture-taking device
13 Game fish
15 Printer's measure
16 Direction
18 Region
19 Communist
21 Entreaty
22 Note of scale
23 Substance
26 Base
29 Insect
31 Game at cards
33 Symbol for nickel
34 Chinese mile
35 Short sleep
38 Music: as written
39 Preposition
40 Indefinite article
41 Developed
43 Sheet of glass
45 Damp
47 Tidier
50 Artificial language
52 River in Siberia
53 Cut
56 Post
58 Dropsy
60 Parent (colloq.)
61 Receive with favor
63 Approached
65 Athletic groups
66 Touchdown (abbr.)
67 Abstract being

DOWN
1 Genus of maples
2 Path
3 Part of "to be"
4 Grasps
5 King of birds
6 Onslaughts
7 Note of scale
8 British streetcar
9 A month
10 Fish eggs
12 Teutonic deity
14 A continent (abbr.)
17 Chickens
20 River in Scotland
24 Warbled
25 Dine
27 River in Siberia
28 Alcoholic beverage
29 Defect
30 Boundary
32 Bind
36 Part of circle
37 Pills
42 Unwanted plant
44 Limb
46 Instant
48 Concerning
49 Tilled
51 Genus of olives
54 Unlock
55 Small lumps
56 Parent (colloq.)
57 Perform
59 Cooled lava
62 Afternoon (abbr.)
64 Note of scale



MDC CLOSE-UP

Those Gallant PP Men And Their Snowplows

When the winter winds roar in, bringing with them that curse of the commuter, the bane of the dorm-liver, and the liberator of school-children; when the campus is covered from F lot to M lot and the tunnel is clogged with ice; there are a gallant few who brave the cold, put on their coats and boots, start the machines, and shovel that snow, the men of Physical Plant.

They're a hardy lot, and they have to be. Their trucks are the targets for snowballs, and people would rather slide down Orchard Hill than walk down it. Irate faculty have been known to call in the middle of the night and complain that 2 lot isn't clear or that they can't get into the back door of Machmer. But, the men of the multi-colored plows take it all in stride. Their number is small, 18 to 20 men including reliefs, and they man about 12 pieces of equipment. They have, stored in the fenced-in yard next to the Physical Plant building, plows for roads, plows for lots, plows for sidewalks, and an occasional snow-blower, capable, it is rumored, of eating three VW's lined up in a row.

When the snow falls and clogs the roads and lots, these staunch souls venture forth in the dead of night, toiling and laboring in the cabs of their trucks, nipping once in a while at something to keep them warm, clearing the commuter lots and the faculty lots.

First on the list to be desecrated by the roaring, fire-breathing, smoke-belching plows is the Infirmary lot. Then they steam up Orchard Hill, chewing up the snow and the road as they go. Quick, like drunken elephants, they swing down and push all the white stuff off at the police station, and then, precisely then, very early in the morning, they begin to clear around the dorms, trying their hardest not to wake anyone up.

They are tough men, descended from Payl Bunyan and his blue ox, Babe. And they work hard. They have to. Who in his right mind would expect students to walk through snow on their way to classes? Not these men.

Their worst moment came three years ago when the Amherst DPW couldn't keep up with the snowfall as it fell and was very late in clearing the town roads. Last year, on the other hand, was an easy year for the men of the PP. Despite predictions by the Farmer's Almanac that snow would fall in November, Mother Nature has held back for a while, giving these valiant men a little respite before the deluge.



(MDC Photo by David Bernstein)

Draft Counselor's Corner

Documentation Key To Successful Medical Deferments

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

Last week, before everyone went home to get their annual dose of indigestion, I discussed some of the criteria for medical deferments. Assuming that you've recovered enough to pay attention, I'll give you some idea of how to go use your ailments properly; i.e., to be sure that you succeed in convincing the AFEES (Armed Forces Entrance & Examining Station) personnel that you should be found unfit to kill people in order to preserve your nation's honor.

The key to the game is called documentation. The doctors, aides, and other official types at AFEES are harried, hassled, and, frequently, hostile. These three h's are important because they frequently cause your examiners to miss fairly obvious deferable conditions. Therefore, it is to your definite advantage to have a letter from your doctor stating that your leg was amputated three years ago, and that the chances that it will grow back are minimal. He should also state that in his expert medical opinion he believes that your one-legged condition might possibly interfere with your performance of duty. Do not count on AFEES to either notice your condition or draw any conclusions themselves.

This is said only partly in jest. I know of one case where a young man who had one leg three inches shorter than the other and who was required to wear a brace passed his physical, was inducted into the Army, put through basic, sent for a year to Vietnam, and was finally given an honorable discharge. He did not want to go, but he had no idea of his rights to appeal AFEES findings. Simply, incredible things can and do happen, so it is best to take nothing for granted.

Okay. You're convinced that it's a good idea to have some documentation with you. Now, what form should it take?

The most obvious is a letter from your doctor -- or doctors, if more than one has treated you. The letter should state your condition in both medical and lay terminology. This is so you don't insult the rare educated AFEES dcotors and don't go over the heads of the rest. The letter should also give the prognosis, state the treatment prescribed, and go on to the most important part. If there is any chance at all, no matter how remote, that the condition could either be aggravated by or interfere with basic training or the performance of duty, the doctor should so declare. The Army does not want people who are going to be on the sick rosters or who will have to be given a medical discharge, so it will try to turn you down if they have any indication that you might be one of these types.

You have your doctor's letters. The next step is to get additional documentation. Were x-rays taken to disgnose or confirm your condition? Get copies. Were you sent to a specialist? Get a letter from him. Were you hospitalized? Get a copy of the hospital report. Did you go to a clinic, an allergist, a shrink? Get letters.

If your condition is borderline, additional substantiation from people who know you might help. Do you sleepwalk, for instance? Your doctor probably won't be able to tell the AFEES anything about it, but your girlfriend, wife, roommate, or mother (or all of the above) might. Get a letter.

KEEP COPIES OF EVERYTHING! Keep one copy on file at home. Mail one copy to your board for inclusion in your file. Send it Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. When the receipt comes back, staple it to your copy. This is proof that the board received the documentation.

When you go for your physical, take two copies of everything with you. Give them one copy at the beginning when they request doctors' letters; save the other set in case they misplace, eat, or otherwise lose the original.

Your letters serve the simple purpose of shouting in their ears, "Hey! Wait a minute. This guy might have something wrong with him....Take a closer look." As AFEES personnel seem, traditionally to be somewhat hard-of-hearing, they will not hear you if you try to tell them yourself. You must have the letters.

Remind your doctor, if he seems unwilling to write a letter, that it is his patriotic duty to help save the Army thousands of dollars in outfitting and training someone who will not meet up to their standards. By pointing out your condition to the army before they have inducted you, he is saving the American taxpayer money. He should get a medal from his local VFW.

Peace brothers!

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services, RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd floor

CAS Sponsors Counseling Week Program

By LINDA A. BAHCKI
Staff Reporter

If you need help in deciding what courses to take next semester or want advice in selecting a major, this is the week to get it. Counseling Week, a student oriented help program sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, will continue on until December 8 to provide students with the opportunities to get the attention and advice which they need or want.

According to Robert Livingston, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the program is designed to give the student a source of knowledgeable information about the requirements and opportunities in any program which the student might be interested. In this way it hopes to eliminate many of the problems which the uninformed student may encounter as he pursues his program of studies at the University.

It is for this reason that the College of Arts and Sciences Counseling Center located in Machmer E-22 will be staffed this week by chief advisors and other counselors from each of the major departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. They will be there to talk to students who have already chosen their field of specialty as their major as well as those students who have a suggested but indefinite interest in majoring in that area. These counselors will seek to answer the many questions which students have about their courses of study by calling upon their expert knowledge and contact with the various departments.

In addition the counselors will also be prepared to answer questions about courses outside of their specialty so as to allow the student full opportunity to plan their complete course of study. They will also serve as advisors in the determination of the proper persons to see in the event that a student's proposed major is one outside of the College of Arts and Sciences.

A further service which they will be extending is that of advising those students who have suggested but indefinite majors or who have no idea at all as to what they wish to major in. As a part of this function the advisor will assist the student in planning a course of study based on University Core Requirements which will allow him opportunities to sample many areas to gain some ideas and then pursue an area of apparent interest with one or more advanced courses before he makes the final decision on a major. In this way the student will also be made aware of any sequential courses he must take as requirements of a major and will satisfy University Core Requirements while determining their major.

Dr. Livingston explained that the counseling period has been extended this year from last year's one day program in order to allow a larger number of students the opportunity to take advantage of the valuable and oftentimes necessary services which are being provided to help them. He expressed great satisfaction with the fact that the course schedule and pre-registration forms have been distributed to the students in advance of the start of Counseling Week. He felt that this would be of immense help in assisting counselors and students to prepare their programs satisfactorily before the end of the pre-registration period. He also expressed the hope that students would use the services which are now being provided for them so that they will be able to plan a course of study which is both satisfactory to their own needs and which also will guarantee them the opportunity to take full advantage of the educational resources which the University can provide.

Course Guide Out Soon

The 1971 Spring Course Description Catalogue should be out by the middle or the end of the week. Three dedicated members of the MDC staff are hard at work on the paste-up right now. The guide, expected to reach a record-breaking hundred pages, includes descriptions of all the courses listed in the recent Course Schedule, and it might be a good idea to wait off on pre-registration until this new and exciting Guide hits the Dining Commons.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 58 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1970

SU Tax Increase Seen If Thefts Continue

Details, page 3

Basketball Season Opens



THE WAITING GAME—Thousands of UMass basketball fans ate a hurried supper last night in order to get in line for the game in the Cage before all the seats were taken. The line began to form at 3:30 for the 8:00 game. (MDC phot. by Steve Schmidt)

Redmen Win, And The Crowd Waits

Story, page 12

Mrs. Dubois To Speak Thursday

See page 3

Can A Student Get A Decent Meal On Campus . . . . . You Bet Your Noodle He Can

By IMELDA ROJAK
Staff Reporter

Yesterday we had the opportunity to eat at the Noodle, the "student-run, almost non-profit, vegetarian, macrobiotic restaurant." About a dozen people sat around several low tables in the small, candle-lit room. We stopped to ask some University students how they liked the food. "I really like it. I have a meal ticket but I come to eat here once in a while," said one campus-dweller. "You can't buy rice in the Hatch." "It's healthy food and it's cheap," volunteered one girl, a commuter. The diners recommended "the millet and broccolli, and the bread. The Mu tea is good, too."

We looked around the room for someone who seemed to be connected with the serving of food. A girl was giving a boy a backrub in the middle of the room. "This is gorgeous food," said the backrubber. "It's the only place I've eaten squash and liked it."

Someone invited us to sit down, take off our shoes, and sample some stuff in a ricebowl. "This is really good food," we said. "That's what the Noodle is all about." he answered.

We ordered squash soup with noodles and were served very promptly. Someone showed us how to use chopsticks. The atmosphere of the place is that of peace and restfulness and closeness and friendliness. We ate slowly, enjoying the food and the people.

The man who had advised us to sit down and eat turned out to be one of the originators of the restaurant, Demian. He told us the history behind the Noodle. "I spent two years burning food; then I learned to make gourmet food for myself. One year later, though I was eating the "basic food groups". I still didn't feel good."

I learned about macrobiotic cooking from a neighbor", he explained. "I tried eating this food and it works. I've eliminated sugar. When I stopped eating sugar, my desire for red meat disappeared."

"The restaurant was more or less of a whim. I saw a need for something better than the dining commons food.

"The Program council put up some money for the project. We've had cooperation from the food service in terms of using the kitchen."

"The problems that we now face are due to success. We have a large clientel and need four people to work full time. Most people who work here are student volunteers, and they're all in need of economic support. I've requested salaries, he said, and explained there is a lot of red tape and don't know exactly where to go to straighten out their problems. "If we can't get salaries, we'll be forced to stop running the restaurant.

We also need the use of a dish-washing machine. If customers would speak to Betty Pugh of the S.U.G. Board, Cindy Davis of the Program Council, Jim Riley of the R.S.O., Mike Egan of the Food Service, or their representatives or senators, maybe we'll be able to stay together."

If you want to enjoy some unusual, inexpensive food, the Noodle is open from noon until eight in the Suffolk room of the Student Union, that is as long as it stays open. Also, they could use some help, if you would like to stop in.



IT'S NOT BRAISED BEEF—Natural foods are the stuff of the Noodle, the Student Union's new alternative to traditional campus restaurants. And an easy, casual atmosphere with quick and friendly service makes the food go down all that much easier. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

School of Education Program Helps To Ease "Transfer Shock"

By PAT KING
Staff Reporter

Transfer shock, the adjustment of changing from one campus to another, can be grueling experience for a junior transfer student. This year, the School of Education has taken a step to help ease the shock and relieve the feeling of helplessness that can result from trying to find an office in Whitmore or from figuring out the core requirements.

There was a meeting yesterday on the ninth floor of the Campus Center for all transfer students to the School of Ed. Various administrators gave warnings and helpful hints on different aspects of the teaching profession, such as how to find jobs and when to include practice teaching in a schedule.

Most of the 45 people there were attracted to the UMass School of Ed by its reputation as a dynamic and exciting experience. One of their more progressive projects is a program for internship (a full semester of practice teaching) in states all over the country.

There are now such programs in California, Florida, and Colorado. A student can also gain experience by teaching in inner-city schools in New York and Philadelphia.

Calley Shot Unarmed Civilians Eyewitness Tells Army Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - Lt. William Calley Jr. fired his automatic rifle into a ditch full of unarmed Vietnamese civilians during the My Lai assault, one of his former platoon members testified Tuesday at the lieutenant's court-martial.

"Did you have any conversation with Lt. Calley?" the witness, former machine gunner Robert E. Maples, 22, of Freehold, N.J. was asked at Calley's trial on premeditated murder charges.

"All I can remember," Maples replied, "is him asking for me to use my machinegun."

Q. Where was this?
A. At the ditch.
Q. What did you do?
A. I refused.

Calley, 27, is on trial for his life, accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese civilians, 70 of them at the ditch during a March 16, 1968 assault on My Lai.

Maples said he and others worked their way through the village and came upon the ditch where he said he saw Calley and Paul Meadle, 23, a member of their 1st Platoon. Meadle has admitted publicly that he killed 35 to 40 civilian men, women and children that day.

"Him and Meadle was firing into the hole," Maples testified. "Meadle was crying."

Q. How do you know Meadle was crying?
A. I saw him.

Asked if he knew where the pair was shooting, Maples replied: "Their weapons were pointed into the ditch."

Maples was preceded to the witness stand by two other former members of Calley's platoon. Of more than a score of government witnesses, the three were the first to testify they saw Calley in the village that day, with prisoners entrusted to his care and with a weapon in his hand.

One of the prior witnesses, Rennard Doines, 23, of Fort Worth, Texas said a batch of 10 to 15 Vietnamese civilian prisoners were delivered to the defendant at My Lai. Later, the witness said, he saw a bunch of dead bodies in the same area.

"Did you ever see any American soldier kill anybody there?" Doines was asked on cross examination.

"No, I didn't replied the witness.

Another platoon mate, Sidney Kye, 24, of Kansas City, Kan., testified he saw the lieutenant on one occasion shooting his M16 rifle in the village during the My Lai assault. Besides the victims in the ditch, Calley is accused of engineering the execution of at least 30 Vietnamese on a village trail.

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Thefts May Hike New SU Tax Rate

By TONY SANTAGATI
Staff Reporter

The large number of thefts from the Campus Center may force a $3.00 a year increase in the Student Union Fee, assistant building manager Paul Bigelow disclosed last night.

The present S.U. fee, which is paid by students in their semester bills, stands at $24. a semester.

Since the beginning of the semester, approximately $7,000.00 worth of articles has been taken from the Center's physical facilities and approximately $1,000.00 in malicious damage has occured according to Bigelow.

Approximately $20,000.00 in goods has been taken from the University Store, he added. Since the profit of the store is used to help run the Campus Center, the total loss to the Center so far this semester is $28,000.00, by his figures.

If this stealing continues at its present rate, the total loss for this academic year is projected by C.C. officials as about $57,000.00 This figure represents about $3.00 in added SU fee to each student each year.

Thus, whenever a student steals something from the Campus Center he is, in effect, stealing money from the pockets of his fellow students, Bigelow said yesterday.

Another effect of these thefts is that they demand the attention of the Campus Center Staff whose time could be put to the benefit of the student body rather than trying to keep the Center in one piece, Bigelow explained. Presently, the staff is being aided by the Campus Center Governing Board Security Task Force, a group of students who patrol the building, guarding against thefts and who have put up the signs found on Campus Center couches where cushions have been taken.

This group, with the cooperation of local media, has been trying to make the student body aware that people stealing from the Center are actually stealing from the students, Bigelow explained.

Through their efforts, he said, a few of the stolen articles have been returned. Campus Center officials have said that anyone returning a stolen article need not fear prosecution of any sort.

A person caught stealing from the Center is subject to dismissal from the University and court action for petty larceny, Bigelow explained. Petty larceny is punishable by not more than one year imprisonment or $300.00 fine.

If someone were caught taking 2 or more cushions (valued at $50.00 each) from the Center's couches, he could be prosecuted for grand larceny which is punishable by up to 5 years imprisonment or up to $600.00 fine and 2 years imprisonment.

The following is a list of items stolen from the Campus Center (not including the University Store) from Sept. 13 to Nov 7, as released by Bigelow:

96 cushions
1 175 lb. granite table top
1 tape deck
5 microphones
15 fire hose nozzles
7 CO2 fire extinguishers
5 exit signs
3 graphic directional signs
3 leather chairs
1 TV set
1 TV set broken in an attempted robbery
1 Speaker from men's room ceiling
200 ashtrays (worth 33¢ each)
Indefinite number of forks, knives, spoons, dishes, trays, salt and pepper shakers, etc.
1 18 foot rug
10 stools
1 electric typewriter



MOUNTING THEFTS—Example of the rash of vandalism which has swept the Campus Center this semester is the absence of partitions between urinals in the CC mens room. Building personnel claim that a S.U. tax increase may be in order if the thefts continue. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Dubois' Widow Talks Tomorrow On West, Africa And Mid East

Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, widow of the late Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, will speak in the Student Center Auditorium tomorrow at 8:00 P.M. The topic of her talk will be "The West, Africa, and the Middle East." Mrs. Dubois has been in the vanguard of the international black struggle.

After a great deal of controversy, Mrs. DuBois finally was granted entry into the U.S. earlier this year. The Justice Department denied her request to enter the country until Black spokesmen from all across the country assailed them and until in Mrs. DuBois' own words, "they realized I wasn't coming here to overthrow the government." The gentle gray haired 63 year old lady dismisses the Justice Department's protests as reasons "never made clear."

Mrs. DuBois was educated at Oberlin College and did her graduate study at Yale University and the Sorbonne. A noted writer, she is the author of works on Phyllis Wheatley, Benjamin Banneker, Paul Robeson, and Booker T. Washington. All of these are aimed at the education of young Black people to the roles that Black men and women have played in the development of the U.S. and in the struggle for Black liberation.

She was also a founder and first editor of **Freedom Ways**, the journal of the Afro-American liberation struggle. Mrs. DuBois has a volume forthcoming on the life of her late husband entitled **His Day Goes Marching On**, A Memoir of W.E.B. DuBois.

She says her husband was responsible for "lifting the word Black to its present prominence," through his work and books. In her recently completed book she hopes to straighten out the record of her husbands Communist Party membership.

DuBois, she explained, "had believed in socialism the greater part of his life" and saw communism as "the best way for people to develop." His inspiration to join the party was based "not on the dogmatism, but the ideals." Dr. DuBois' exodus to Africa was to begin the **Encyclopedia Africana**, "A comprehensive series of books dealing with all aspects of African culture." which, since the overthrow of Nkrumah have been confiscated by the present government of Ghana.

Responding to questions about her thoughts on the U.S., Mrs. DuBois replied, "people get the government they deserve." And on the Black Panthers, they are struggling "to create a better America."

She feels the Panthers "have a right to defend themselves - and they have only been defending themselves, not attacking people." Having been in the forefront for so long, Mrs. DuBois is encouraged by changing attitudes and believes that "all over the world, we are living in an era of liberation."

"College Life" Slated

The relevance of Jesus of Nazareth to today's world is the topic under consideration at College Life - an open meeting held on alternate Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the old Student Union.

This week Dick Sandquist will be speaking on "Why Don't You?" Mr. Sandquist is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College and North Park seminary. Singing by UMass junior Bob Martin, a door prize, and student sharing of their own experience with will round out the program, a reshments will be provided for those who want to stay and rap afterward.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

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Protestants Picket Pope At Australian High Mass

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-Pope Paul VI, honored Tuesday by 200,000 Australians who attended an outdoor High Mass, faced a demonstration Wednesday night by militant Protestants. And Wednesday morning, a pregnant woman waved a sign at him reading: "When can we use the pill?"

A man standing in the crowd beside the woman, who said she was an American married to an Australian, draped his coat over the sign and chided her: "Be a good Aussie."

There was no indication the Pope saw the sign. He has consistently opposed pills and other artificial means of birth control.

The militant Protestants planning the demonstration oppose the Pope's attendance at an ecumenical meeting here.

The pontiff visited St. Joseph's Convent in North Sydney on Wednesday morning and shook the hand of a 100 year old nun, Sister Bernadine Carberry. She was in a wheelchair.

The convent is the headquarters of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart, founded in 1873 by Mother Mary MacKillop, who may become Australia's first saint. Sister Bernadine worked with the order's founder 14 years.

Crowds lined the route wherever Pope Paul drove Wednesday. At times people got up to his open car and some touched him. A woman ran in front of a car in the first motorcade in the day and was knocked down, but she was not badly hurt and the Pope did not notice the incident.

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In The Nation And The World

Miller Sees Good In SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican senator who usually supports President Nixon's policies defected from GOP ranks Tuesday and said he sees no justification for continuing federal aid to the supersonic transport.

The decision by Sen. Jack Miller, (R) Iowa, put in further doubt the fate of a pending $290 million appropriation to continue work on SST prototypes.

Miller said he will vote against the appropriation when it comes to the Senate floor Thursday or Friday.

Miller's action followed two days of activity in which SST supporters, conceding they face "an extremely tight vote," moved to blunt the attack of opponents. They in turn hurled a new barrage of criticism at the project SST supporters call the transportation of the future.

Miller said the real needs of the future lie not in carrying vacationers through the sound barrier but in what he said are the pressing human and economic demands of the nation.

He told the Senate he believes the administration has not answered some hard questions about the problems of noise, of economic feasibility, of environmental impact and national priorities.

He said the SST money could be put to better use at a time of inflation and in which a $14 billion deficit in the federal budget "is requiring reductions in areas of greater concern and immediate need."

Two of the Senate's most persistent SST foes-Sens. Edmund Muskie, D Maine, and William Proxmire, D Wis., demanded the Department of Transportation supply the Senate with reports on the potential environmental impact of the SST before the vote.

Nets For Runways?

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sort of super strong, giant volleyball net and energy absorber that could prevent end of runway airliner disasters like last week's Anchorage, Alaska, crash is undergoing final tests this week.

If no new bugs develop during the proving at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., the device could be available to airports in a year, one of its developers said in an interview.

The aircraft arresting system has been developed over the past four years by an American firm and a French company with the cooperation of both nations' governments.

Ironically, a model was on display in the lobby of the Federal Aviation Administration's headquarters at the time of the Anchorage disaster.

In that accident last Friday, a Vietnam bound DC8 jetliner ran off the end of the runway, exploded and burned, killing 47. Cause has not been determined.

With the arresting system, a barrier net linked to the energy absorbers would have risen in front of the plane's nose and wings from a recess in the runway, trapping it before it could crash off the runway's end.

The net was developed by Aerazur Constructions Aeronautique of Paris. The energy absorbers were developed by All American Engineering Co., Wilmington, Del.

NASA Finds Traces Of Nonearthly Life

WASHINGTON (AP) - The space agency claimed Tuesday the first positive identification of amino acids of nonearthly origin.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the discovery of amino acids-principal building blocks of living cells in an Australian meteorite suggests the possible existence elsewhere in the universe of life resulting from chemical evolution.

Said Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, head of the team at NASA's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., that took part in the analyses:

"The find is probably the first conclusive proof of extraterrestrial chemical evolution, the chemical processes which precede the origin of life.....

"It may provide a new time sequence for the origin of life on earth and elsewhere in the inverse."

The NASA studies were conducted on material taken from a meteorite that fell near Murchison, Victoria, Australia, Sept. 28, 1969.

The meteorite has been identified as a "Class II carbonaceous chondrite." Meteorites of this type are believed to have originated in the asteroid belt 4.5 billion years ago, at the time that the earth and other planets of the solar system were formed from an interstellar gas cloud.

"Finding of amino acids and other complex organic molecules in the Murchison meteorite strongly suggests that these complex life materials have been present from the time of formation of the earth," NASA said in a news release.

Laird Vows "Further Efforts"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the United States "will make further efforts to free our prisoners" in North Vietnam, and this includes possible military action.

"I would not rule out any action," Laird said. "We are going to make every kind of effort to free our prisoners of war." The Pentagon chief made this statement when reporters asked if there might be another commando type raid like the dramatic but fruitless descent on Son Tay ten days ago.

The Nixon administration is concerned about the POW issue, Laird said, and he intends to take it up at a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers in Brussels.

Laird talked to newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base before taking off for the three day NATO meeting.

His words were echoed in Paris by Ambassador David K. E. Bruce, chief U.S. envoy to the Vietnam peace talks there. Bruce told a news conference the United States will continue to seek the early release of American prisoners in Vietnam "by all means available to us."

"Hanoi and the Viet Cong must understand, in unmistakable terms," Bruce said, "that their past and existing attitude on the prisoner of war question is intolerable. We will continue to pursue the twin objectives of humane treatment and early release of our men by all means available to us."

Bruce said the Communists' reaction to President Nixon's Oct. 7 proposal for immediate and unconditional release of all POWs on both sides "has been totally negative."

"They show no concern for their own men and flout our concern for ours," he said.

North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong, in an interview published in the French newspaper Le Monde, said the prisoner issue could be resolved only after Washington decides to withdraw all of its troops from South Vietnam.

Allies Aim To Decrease US Lead

BRUSSELS (AP) - Ten European allies agreed Tuesday night to aim at nearly $1 billion in additional spending for defense to ease the military lead of the United States.

Their defense ministers signed a declaration of aims which provides for:

-An international program of defense improvement in Europe over the next five years estimated to cost $420 million. Its fulfillment will depend on the participation of Britain which, so far, has refused to pitch in with anything aside from military contributions.

-A program of additional national effort in Europe over the next five years estimated to cost $450 million to $500 million in operational and capital expenses.

In addition West Germany pledged to pay the $79 million cost of 16 new transport planes to beef up Turkey's defense.

This agreement emerged after some plain talking between the British and West Germans who are the chief contributors to the over all program for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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Depts Open Doors For Counseling Week

By LINDA BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Counseling Week may be regarded by some students and faculty, as one of the most important weeks of the school year. It is during this week that students make many decisions which may effect their entire future as well as their program of studies while they are here at UMass.

Because they realize the importance of the decisions being made at this time, many of the major schools and departments within the University are conducting special counseling programs in order to assist their majors in making their decisions. Others are continuing the permanent counseling system set up within the department and accentuating it with special appointments.

The School of Agriculture, for instance is placing more emphasis this week on its counseling system which sees each undergraduate major assigned to an advisor within his area of specialization within the school.

In addition, new majors, either transfers from other departments or incoming freshman begin a counseling procedure which determines the area in which the student is most interested in and results in his assignment to an advisor the most closely connected with his field of interest.

The School of Agriculture also maintains a system which allows the student and his advisor to become personally acquainted through conferences, both formal and informal, which take place throughout the year and not just at pre-registration or counseling periods.

The School of Nursing is highlighting its regular counseling program with additional conferences set up through the use of timetables posted outside Room 245 of the Public Health Building. The department is also making a special effort to contact its freshman majors so that they may be informed of the proper selection of courses needed before they enter their major sequences of courses next year. Freshman are encouraged to sign up for appointments this week or to go to the Public Health Building to meet with advisors Wednesday afternoon.

The School of Education meanwhile is conducting special counseling sessions in the School of Ed library where students may meet with representatives from each of the major areas of specialization within the department. In addition, counselors are conducting a series of group counseling sessions in various dorms on campus to provide further opportunities for their undergrads.

While the School of Home Economics does not have any other program other than their regular advisor-advisee conferences, it is constantly making the attempt to provide attention to all of its students, whether they desire an appointment or need only quick advice on pre-registration procedures or courses selection.

AMA Urges Abortion Reform

BOSTON (AP) — A committee of the American Medical Association Tuesday reaffirmed support for the AMA's liberalized policy on abortions, approved originally in June.

The committee, meeting in connection with the AMA's annual clinical convention, rejected pleas by a number of physicians who asked the committee Monday to return to a more conservative position on terminating pregnancies.

The new policy holds that abortions largely are a matter to be decided between a doctor and his patient.

The old stance, formulated in 1967, approved only therapeutic abortions needed to protect the health or life of the mother or to prevent the birth of a severely crippled, deformed or abnormal infant.

The committee's resolution will be submitted to the AMA's House of Delegates later this week, along with a series of guidelines for implementation of the more liberal policy.

The guidelines say it is the duty of the physician performing the abortion to inform the patient and her family.

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Administration Slams New Hikes In Gas Price, Rail Wage Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Nixon administration hit hard Tuesday at new gasoline price boosts, at the proposed rail wage increase, and at the new auto wage price pattern-which, it said, will cost consumers $2.5 billion a year.

Taking a new tone in its second inflation alert, the White House resorted to "jawboning" -the pressure by publicity technique it has avoided heretofore.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers explained that while it appears prices are rising less rapidly, "nevertheless, the rate of inflation remains higher than expected."

At almost the same moment, Chrysler Corp. announced a $15 average increase in its suggested retail price for most 1971 models. It was Chrysler's second increase this year and came one week after a second round boost of $24 by General Motors.

The shift to easier money and lower interest rates got a nudge, meantime, when the interest rate on government insured home mortgages was cut from 8 1/2 per cent to 8 per cent by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veteran Administration.

The inflation alert notified industry and unions that government policy now will "aim more vigorously at expansion," and warned that this policy would be hampered by a continuing, spiraling race between management and labor for higher profits and pay.

"If everyone in his turn gets as big a wage or price increase as the biggest obtained by others during the height of the inflation, the inflation will go on endlessly," the White House advisers warned.

The Council spotlighted the oil and transit industries, two price system of the copper industry, and wage boosts by the airlines which, it said, have damaged the profitability of that industry.

By implication, the Council criticized the states of Texas and Louisiana for following oil production policies which hold down supplies and support the recent price increase.

Gasoline prices shot up nearly 16 per cent in the week ended Nov. 17, following a wave of crude oil price boosts, the Council said.

But the Council, which has opposed any form of voluntary or direct federal intervention in price wage decisions, emphasized that it was not passing judgment on whether any specific wage or price increases were justified.

The Council said the three year General Motors wage settlement, which ended a 67 day strike by the United Auto Workers, "if generalized throughout the economy" would force costs and prices upward.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, said the Council's criticism of the new pact is not well founded, and he claimed it is not inflationary.

The initial price boosts on 1971 cars were about 6 percent, the report noted, and GM's additional increases to cover the new wage costs has added 0.7 per cent.

The Council went on: "An increase of 6 to 7 per cent in the price of passenger automobiles would add about $2 billion to the total cost to dealers and possibly $2.5 billion to the cost to consumers.

".....This year's large price increases inevitably expose the domestic industry and its employes to increased competition from cars made overseas."

The inflation alert offered no judgment on the three year rail road wage package recommended by a presidentially appointed board, providing a yearly increase averaging more than 9 per cent. But it criticized sharply the emergency board's explanation that the pay boosts were designed to cover an assumed 6 per cent annual increase in the cost of living.

"If an assumption about inflation that represents no improvement is explicitly embedded into a contract for future years, we thereby guarantee that these costs and prices will continue rising at an unchanged rate," the council declared.

The report suggested that construction workers are pricing themselves out of jobs. Some 504,000 workers benefited from the "huge increase" in wages 22 per cent in this year's settlement-but the unemployment rate in construction was 11.9 per cent in October.

"Unquestionably the extremely large wage increases obtained this year and last year have contributed to this slack in the construction industry," the alert said.

The Council said wage increases now are the foremost problem in curbing inflation. The average rate of hourly pay has risen about 7 per cent in the past year, it said although out put per worker has increased markedly in recent quarters, thereby reducing the rise in labor costs per unit, the report noted:

"The chief concern is the failure of the average rate of increase of wages to slow down in response to the slack in the economy..."

The report avoided offering any guidepost for non inflationary wage settlements, but noted "the general price level tends to rise by the excess of wage increases over productivity increases."

And since productivity cannot be counted on for long to rise more than about 3 per cent a year, the Council said, a continuing 7 per cent annual increase in hourly pay "would commit the economy to a continuing inflation rate of about 4 per cent."





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"Effete, Elite, Intellectual Snobs"





Ed Bryant

Weaving Time In A Tapestry

It was raining. People in raincoats, probably connected in some way with University Officialdom, were directing traffic, a difficult task since there were hundreds of cars and none of them knew where they were going. We asked for James House and were directed to Thoreau.

My father, my sister and I carried all my stuff from Thoreau to James in a driving rain, some people I had never seen before greeted me as a long lost wallet. They sold me a beanie, membership in good standing in James House, and gave me a key to room 415.

Soon enough I went to a cattle auction in Boyden and I was a college student, a UMass student.

I went to my classes practically all the time, studying every night. Someone told me when I was little that high school was going to be really hard, and college a thirty hour a day proposition. Well, high school hadn't been that hard, but I was still trembling before the college myth, so every night I hit the books for three or four hours.

The University had just approved a visitation policy that would allow guys into girls' rooms and vice-versa. It was a radical step at the time.

SDS was generally considered to be well away from the mainstream of the campus, and was at the same time the only visible radical organization. One day SDS announced that they planned to napalm a dog in protest to American use of napalm in Vietnam. Suddenly the campus came alive. Letter after letter was written to the MDC protesting SDS' announcement. People who hadn't said one word against the use of napalm were outraged a little, innocent, dog. Finally they announced that they had never intended to napalm the dog; they merely wished to point out to people that the use of napalm against people was at least as bad as it was against dogs.

That was about the extent of political activity on the campus that semester, although there was some controversy over ROTC.

Project 10 was new then, and the rest of the campus tended to shake their heads at the weirdos down in Moore and Pierpont. Rumor had it they were smoking dope and carrying on. (At the time there was one person on my corridor smoking, out of thirty-two people.) The Maroon Keys went down to Moore the first week of school, to scold the people there for their bad attitude. They were collecting money for Biafra instead of buying beanies. That didn't go over well with the Maroon Keys.

Three screaming idiots were running for President of the United States at the time. One was named Wallace, the others Humphrey and Nixon. The latter was elected. Although there was a growing feeling on campus that it didn't make much difference who won, there was an amazing amount of discussion, among the armchair quarterbacks, about the relative merits of Humphrey and Nixon. Somehow, in 1968, there seemed to be a difference between the two. The Gene McCarthy people spent their weekends on Long Island, compaigning for Allard Lowenstein. He won, and among his campaign workers, there was a sense of real accomplishment.

Students were not part of a national identity then. For the average student, the idea that "we are all outlaws in the eyes of America" would not have rung true. No one had been shot in Berkeley for wanting a park. No one had been shot at Kent for walking across campus during a demonstration. A lot of students who regularly break drug laws now did not break them then, and many even respected these laws. The classes of '69 and '70 were still undergraduates, and were far more conservative than today's students. To be called "Bums" by the President of the United States was an experience for which we would have to wait, as was his message that he would not pay any attention to our support of the cause of peace.

No, that was before we were where we are today, in a time when we were all allowed to be young, almost carefree less inclined to cynicism.

I feel a lot older than I did then. Measured by any tangible means, it hasn't been exceptionally long. It's only in subtle ways that I feel the time.

Somewhere, lost among the days that have passed since then, lies the shattered corpse of my innocence. I miss it. Peace.

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK comes from the Texas Tech UNIVERSITY DAILY.

TA Nun Doesn't Like Habit

And before you let your thoughts run wild, be informed that the story concerns one Sister Louise who functions as a teaching assistant in the History department. The "habit" she doesn't dig any more is the traditionally long, black dressed the Roman Catholic nuns were required to wear.

Got that?

*****

MEANWHILE, SOBs MOVE in Berkeley....SOB being the acronym for "Students Of Berkeley", a group which operates a record store called Leopold's.

When they moved from one side of the street to the other, recently, THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN recorded the event with a four-column picture captioned: "The naked truth of the matter is...."

The SOBs did their thing in the all-together. Must have been a traffic-stopper, even though they were all males.

Ya hear, Women's Lib?

*****

CAMPUS PRESS COUNCIL at Louisiana State University is working on a Code of Responsibility for the campus publications, according to a report in THE DAILY REVEILLE. This is a switch, since most journalistic organizations are concerned more with censorship codes.

But then LSU is unique. It is the only campus this writer knows about which has adopted the British system of community press councils to permit the layman a channel of communication for his gripes against the press.

Basis for the Code is the Canons of Journalism of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

*****

APATHY IS MURDER at Washington University. And its victim may be the STUDENT LIFE newspaper there, the editors warn.

In a recent editorial, titled "Help Wanted", the newspaper issued a "call on concerned students to step forward, make a commitment to this community, and help save the life of STUDENT LIFE."

They began their plea with, "The continued existence of STUDENT LIFE as a viable student publication on this campus is once again in doubt. On some Tuesday or Friday, sometime soon, the STUDENT LIFE newsstand will be empty. Where will the blame lie?

"Not with the administrators, who realize the consequences of any attempt to censor the newspaper; nor with the Trustees, though the thought has crossed their collective mind too often for our comfort; nor with the advertisers whose capitalistic motivations overcome most qualms about the opinions expressed in this newspaper.

"The blame lies, rather, with the Washington University student body, whose indifference and refusal to participate in the production of this paper has brought STUDENT LIFE to the brink of a major crisis..."

Take heed, all ye who read.

*****

ADVERTISING IN THE CAMPUS PRESS is becoming more suggestive, as indicated by this one-liner used to draw attention to the wares of a habadasher called "The Joint":

When was the last time you got
into a good pair of pants?
We saw it in the Illinois State VIDETTE.

*****

SPEAKING OF WHICH brings to mind the story in the Central Michigan LIFE which reported a mock trial in a Law of the Press class "so students may get the idea of what a real libel case would be like."

The "case" they argued involved one Janice Jumprope, a high school student who was named "Miss Cheerleader" of her local town. In the story, the reporter refers to her as a "local pom-pom girl."

Although Webster defines a pom-pom girl as a prostitute, the term is applied in modern language to cheerleaders.

Libel, anyone?

*****

SUNDANCE KID NEEDS HELP AT BERKELEY....that's what an item in a recent DAILY CALIFORNIAN says.

"Sundance" is an Irish Setter Puppy who lost an eye to a German Shepherd in Sproul Plaza at UCal, when he playfully nudged the bigger beast during a jug band bash.

It took the vet four days to try and save the eye. But $133 and one eye later, Sundance was committed to seeing only half his world.

And his owner may have a drop out of school after paying the vet's bill, even though the Sproul "freaks" hastily took up a collection.

Dog lovers unite! Help the Sundance Kid through his owner, Miss Wendy Cohen, 2746 Grove, Berkeley, Calif. 94720.

*****

FREE? FOR WHAT? ... While many college papers are plumping for financial independence, these days, THE VANGUARD of Portland (Ore) State University is sitting on the sidelines, wishing and wavering.

"Such a move would be disastrous," sayd Editor-in-Chief Don McManman.

The alternative to subsidy from student fees would be subscriptions and increased advertising revenues, which the editor and his faculty adviser consider formidable obstacles to continued publication.

But that's the way it is, in the "real" world.

Campus Comment

Against Oppression? SMC Responds

It is rather disturbing that with an academic community, at least part of which purports to be sincerely concerned about human suffering, some of the most vicious acts of brutality and human degradation in Africa go unprotested and indeed even unnoticed by a large segment of the "concerned" community. We are writing this letter with particular reference to the recent invasion of Guinea by foreign forces.

Once again Portugal has extended its tentacles of aggression and inhuman atrocities to Africa, this time not only to its colonies but to the sovereign nation of Guinea.

Portugal is shamelessly denying the specific charges of its involvement in the invasion. What it cannot deny is the barbaric acts of human degradation and genocide it continues to commit against Africans in the Portugese colonies. In 1961 alone, between 50,000 and 100,000 Africans were murdered by the Portugese forces in Angola. Many thousands have died since then in both Angola and Mozambique.

Portugal is only a part of a general system of exploitation and oppression of the African people. Given the state of Portugal's poverty, it is inconceivable not to believe that it could only maintain these acts of armed aggression with external support and help. Evidence here are its ten heavily armed ships which have been in the waters of Guinea. It is also significant to note that Portugal is a member of NATO. It is not by accident that many of the Western governments support the apartheid regimes in South Africa, Angola, Mozambique, Rhodesia, and other parts of Africa in one way or another. It should not even have been suprising that the British government decided to resume arms sales to apartheid South Africa.

It is outrageous enough that we allow colonization to exist in the world, but when expansion of this system is carried out by armed aggression, it is time for us to open our eyes and actively protest these acts of genocide and work to eradicate them.

We hope that in its work against oppression, the concerned section of this community would henceforth make itself aware of and address itself to the oppression in Africa, and elsewhere.

The Five-College African Students Assocation.

To The Editor:

Last Tuesday the UMass chapter of SDS distributed the latest edition of their national newspaper **New Left Notes** which refered to "SMC's 'Elect a liberal' politics." This reference to the political position of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is complete distortion and a product solely of the imagination of the editors of **New Left Notes.** SMC from its inception has been committed to "Mass actions independent of all parties and institutions of the government." This commitment to independent mass action has been upheld in practice by SMC's use of the tactic of peaceful, legal demonstrations to organize everyone who supports the demand of immediate withdrawal from S.E. Asia and SMC's absolute refusal to support the election bid of any of the so called "dove" politicians.

On this campus SMC has always supported the principle of independent political action and has worked actively to oppose the co-option of the Anti-War Movement by Liberal electoral politics. During the May Strike SMC issued two leaflets arguing against supporting the election bid of, liberal politicians trying to use the Movement for their own political ends. One of these leaflets entitled **Why Don't We Learn from Our Mistakes?** pointed out that the Anti-War Movement gained nothing from the support it gave Lyndon Johnson, who was the "peace" candidate in 1964, and Eugene McCarthy who "dropped out" after he lost his election bid. The leaflet then pointed out that the best tactic for the Anti-War Movement was its continued independence.

When I made a local spokesman for SDS aware of the fabricated nature of the **New Left Notes** charge, he continued to assert the falacious charge. **However he was unable to give a single instance of SMC working in the election campaign of any liberal politician.** He said that when SMC allows liberal politicians to speak at Anti-War demonstrations that it was supporting their election. The absurdity of this contention is obvious to anyone except those with the lurid, sectarian imagination of SDS. SMC is building an Anti-War Movement to include anyone and everyone who supports the demand to bring all the troops home now.

SID FINEHIRSH

Alinsky Raps New Left

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19–Saul D. Alinsky, who has spent a lifetime preaching and practicing radicalism, today called the "New Far Left" a "horribly sick cult," which, if unchecked, would inevitably make a police state of America.

"Any real revolutionary party would execute them as dangerous counterrevolutionaries," he said in a speech at a Smithsonian Institutions symposium on protest and change.

He also assailed what he described as the "masochism" of white liberals who, he said, overlook even the most outrageous behavior by blacks instead of treating them as fallible human beings.

Unless whites "overcome their own hangups so that they can both listen and speak to blacks in the same way that they would be listening and speaking to whites and vice versa," he said, "we are faced with a combination of black charlatans and white neurotics." The combination, he said, would sow "bitterness" and provide a comforting rationale for all racial bigots, black and white.

Mr. Alinsky, who has devoted 30 years to organizing the poor and politically outcast–he has been called a "Jewish Robin Hood" and calls himself a "professional radical"–equated the "madness" and "rhetoric of hate" of the Weathermen and Black Panthers to the speeches of Vice President Agnew.

He attributed some of the "sterility" of the current Far Left revolutionary movement to the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. His "political inquisition of the early 1950's," Mr. Alinsky said, wiped out many 1930's radicals, and others who survived clung to obsolete theories, "mouthing the pre-technological society's now-irrelevant revolutionary formulas."

"Thus," he told the symposium, "the present radical generation was aborted into the world without radical parents or guides. Is it any wonder that they cooped themselves into a chronological cage, rejecting anything over 30 years of age, from persons to history?"

Of extremists, he said: "The bombing, sniping of police, the Marin County (Calif.) courtroom shootout, the glorification of the assassination of the late Senator Robert Kennedy as revolutionary acts are typical of this horribly sick cult.

"Their actions torpedo that reformation of large masses so essential as the prelude to revolutionary change. Part of what is happening is just straight criminal action in search of a political rationale, such as the absurdity that 'all black prisoners in every penitentiary are political prisoners.'"

The real "masses" in this country are the middle class, he said, representing 80 per cent of the population. "Here the poor are the minority. Here, most of the people are dieting while the have-nots are dying."

"The power lies in the vast middle-class mass," the speaker declared. "It is here where the die will be cast."

He cited how minority groups such as California's migrant farm workers had turned to the middle class with their grape boycott. "The beauty of this generation," he said, "is that the big majority of our activists are very rapidly becoming politically educated and starting to get into organization–to build power and recognizing that there is no short-cut."

"They have accepted what is the hardest lesson for youth: that you can't have instant change and that you must begin from where you are." (reprinted from the New York Times)

The Only Way!

Do you know where you are going? Well it is not straight ahead of you. You are going in all directions which takes you no where except to the inferno of "insanity". Now I can see it, the tool that took all of you and myself away from the once possible road to the heavenly happiness: "reality". If you don't realize what the tool is, which is pulling you apart, then you are floating around in space, in a bubble of frustration and of course, of unhappiness. If you do realize what the tool is, then you will know that you have gone too far, and it will probably be too late to do anything about it.

If you have realized what the tool is, you have the choice of two doors: the first, if you are considered to have a good mind, is the door of higher education which will show you what infinity is and which might even make you infinite. (By the way, the abstract is also the infinite. Think about it!) Once you have taken that door, don't lie to yourself anymore, accept that you are dying. You have no horizons no goals left; you have just a big ocean of ideas, of nothingness around you and you will be alone forever. But if you know that you have a better mind than just a good mind, then you will choose the door of progress which is opposite the door of education, but the chances are that you don't have the qualifications to pass through that golden gate. The qualifications are very simple; you have to be beautiful, in other words, your mind has to be the mirror reflecting pure reality, NATURE.

Now, let me show you what your chances are of becoming beautiful since you are so ugly because you have had at least twelve years of corruption; they are absolutely nil if you remain in society; you will be condemned. If you retract your body at once from society and place it in heaven, NATURE, and if you make your almost infinite mind start to respect and admire and use and love that beautiful force, then will the door of progress burst open for you and then will happiness be your goal which you will taste the beginning of it at once.

YANN MILCENDEAU

Terrorism

To The Editor:

John Brentlinger's letter (Nov. 24) is a marvelous compilation of confused thinking. "People," he tells us, "no longer believe that this society and university can be changed in any basic way without terrorism." Really? All the evidence I have seen indicates that the vast majority of people believe in peaceful change. Furthermore, it is simply not true that "Everyone knows that the normal channels all work for the **status quo** and see no alternative except in violent, terroristic acts." Everyone does **not** believe this; can the author be quite serious?

Stranger yet is the assertion that, on the one hand, "rationality, discussion, debate are clogged by people who are either intimidated or paid off or blocked by the structural limitations of authoritarian institutions," and on the other hand, "meaningful demonstration is possible only if it threatens terrorism." What is terrorism if not intimidation? What is more authoritarian than the use of force?

The unkindest cut, doubtless, is the assertion that "the university is as uncritical of American capitalist activity as the Kiwanis in Main Street." I don't know what the Kiwanis are doing these days, but I do know that the university sustains – as indeed it should – many vociferous critics of the American capitalist system, including Professor Brentlinger himself.

Finally, the closing salutation, "Fight for Peace and Freedom," is a bit much. I've been told that that's precisely what we're doing in Vietnam. Peace and freedom are worthy goals; they deserve better than to be made another excuse for violence.

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Sun: Please Come Back. All Is Forgiven.

Women's Lib Teach-In

The University of Massachusetts' Women's Liberation Teach-In will be one of the few relevant events happening on campus this year. All women participating will have a chance to shed roles and defenses, and deal with women as women. We will discuss the crisis of being a 53% underdog, and how the political reality of this affects our personal lives; how through gaining our identities minus the constant and disgusting reference to genitalia, we can function as a strong group of revolutionary peoples; how by demanding free 24 hr. day care centers, equal pay for equal work, free abortion on demand and access to birth control is demanding civil rights needed to survive.

The teach-in begins at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 12th., in the Student Union Ballroom, with an introductory panel on Myth Destroying. It will be womaned by members leading the workshops (which follow immediately on the 8th floor of the Campus Center).

The workshops include many facets of the Women's Movement. The neuroses of unconfronted male egos which try to paralyze half of the population by games of "weaker sex" and "hormonal differences" will be discussed. The fierce oppression faced by the members of Gay Liberation and the idea that the movement is comprised of "ugly rejects who couldn't get a man" are other topics to be voiced. There will be a workshop on the Third World Woman, her complex oppression, and on what basis Third World and white women can further coalesce. The function of the nuclear family as solely an economic unit, and opportunities for alternative lifestyles will be discussed. We have scheduled a karate demonstration to emphasize the woman's need to defend her body. Films, music, poetry and other expressions of women's repressed creativity will be part of the teach-in. A health food breakfast will be offered early Sunday morning.

The concept of the teach-in being "closed" to men must be discussed. It is important that every woman gets a chance to feel sisterhood; get a chance to release herself, even if for 24 hrs., from the binding roles and assignments imposed upon her. The atmosphere is relaxed and beautiful. Mother, lover and slave become women learning through and about other women. The activities for men will be listed.

If there remains any question about the activities for the night of December 13th., please contact 253-9357.

P.S. Feminism lives.

International House Moves Toward Reality

By WAYNE SOINI
Staff Reporter

For several years now administrators and students have been working to form an International House on campus despite continual disappointments. The Faculty Senate at last has in its hands a clear and practical conception destined to become the international baby on campus either next Fall or Fall, 1972.

At a meeting in Prince House yesterday afternoon, the Faculty Senate Committee on Foreign Student Affairs, chaired by Doctor Anwar Syed of the government department read a four-page draft proposal for an International House was submitted by President Keh "Baba" Tung of the International Students' Club.

Although the proposal was not accepted as written, its ideas were the basis of discussion and direction of action.

The proposal as written designated Arnold House as the International Center location. Although the location of an International Center in Arnold House was not absolutely ruled out, testimony by some of the twenty people present, including the Assistant Co-ordinator for Northeast Area, Robert Campbell, indicated that the Arnold House location would be less than ideal because there is competition for the office space presently available on the lower two of the five floors of the dorm, and because the dorm was an old dorm.

Since one of the critical needs of foreign students is for kitchenette areas, Campbell said, "Those of you who have been on campus for a while will remember the Abigail Adams House, the same type of wooden-frame building as Arnold House, which burnt down very quickly." Tung said that he had yet to see Doctor Gage with regard to the health danger, or fire or safety danger, but that he knew that there were on the drawing-boards plans for kitchenettes on every floor of Thatcher House.

At meeting's end some of the parties present agreed to meet to investigate for the committee the possibility of non-conflicting or shared usage of Arnold House facilities.

"No one wants a dormitory composed solely of foreign students," Mrs. Silva, secretary of the meeting, said in paraphrasing the proposal. The dormitory population is to be selected from applicants.

It is to be primarily undergraduate and, possibly, the majority of students living in the International House would be Americans. Stressing the meaning of the International House, chairman Syed said after the meeting, "An International House would be of more advantage to American students than to foreigners."

He mentioned his experiences with International Houses and International Centers at the University of Chicago and University of Pennsylvania, saying that facilities were more frequently used and activities attended largely by Americans.

The establishment of an International Center on campus, he felt, would add to "the depth and extent of social interaction between foreigners and natives."

Assistant Master for SW Residential College, Walter Silva suggested a "take-over by assimilation" of another dormitory. Rather than taking advantage of the Arnold House offices as they are vacated by the Math Department, he felt that a "better dorm might be obtained by gradual use of rooms as they become available through normal turn-over.

The idea met a favorable reaction as being a possible alternative. Barbara Burn, Director of International Programs at the University, mentioned that such a take-over of Knowlton House had been quite possible last year, but that the possibility of using Prince House as an International House had attracted primary efforts last year and the Knowlton idea was left in mid-flight.

Emphasizing the need for a physical area identified with foreign students, she added, "The absence of an International Center is a real difficulty because American students don't know where to go to find foreign students."

Baba Tung agreed, saying, "There is no problem in finding space. We can always find somewhere to meet. But we need a place to be identified as a student group."

A subcommittee will now draw up a draft "for sale" to administration and student-body. Hope is strong than an International House, including living and cooking areas for students, as well as an International Center, for social activities of a recreational and cultural nature, will be established by next Fall.

Additionally, language corridors and even academic activities may be embraced in the final draft proposal. Students interested in helping the project along may contact Baba Tung in Arnold House or Barbara Burn in Whitmore.

Faculty Workshops Slated For CC Tonight To Discuss Environment In Academic Courses

An Environment Counseling Workshop will be held tonight in Room 174-6 of the Campus Center starting at 7:30 p.m.

A group of 15 faculty members from various departments have volunteered to participate as counselors since there is no environmental department where students can go for advice in scheduling environment-oriented courses for next semester.

A limited number of updated course listings of all environment courses offered at the university will be available at the workshop.

The workshop is open to all university students.

Activities at the meeting will be as follows:

Introduction: Quint Dawson–CEQ
Identification of Faculty "Counselors"–J. Larson

A description of the faculty efforts to assemble a catalog of courses on environmental quality along with the introduction of the faculty volunteers and their area of interest.

Open Discussion–30 minutes of questions from the floor–answered by appropriate faculty.

Individual Counseling–Individual students can discuss personal interests with faculty of their choice.

Two Groups Aid Victims Of Flood

Two UMass student groups are conducting fund drives to aid victims of the tidal wave in East Pakistan.

Both the Pakistani Students' Association and the ROTC's special Pakistan Relief Fund are collecting for the victims.

Donations to the Pakistani Students' Association may be sent to the group's secretary Muhammed Ashraf, the Office of International Programs, Whitmore. Checks may be made out to East Pakistan Cyclone Fund and will be sent directly to the Pakistani Embassy.

Contributions to the Pakistan Relief Fund drive which is sponsored by ROTC faculty and students may be marked "Pakistan Relief Fund" and sent to the UMass Cashier's Office. This drive will continue on campus with solicitation at student residences, according to John C. Murphy, Holyoke student who is drive spokesman.

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TONIGHT
8:15 P.M. Hasbrouck 120
A DVP Presentation



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Record Review

"Goin' Around The Wheelhouse Twice"

By LANCE REIDY
Fine Arts Staff

"JAIME BROCKET # 2", Capitol Records

This is a recording of sad-eyed optimism, recorded through hazy smoke. It is generally unsuitable for sunny days, unless you're in a similar place to Jaime, in which case it should be played with breakfast coffee, to set a mood for the day's insignificant but necessary hassling.

FINE ARTS

He is probably not for intellectuals, nor for that matter, immature people of whatever age, or for people who serve duty, or honor, or country, above God (however you care to describe him). He is, frankly, for people who are aware of the flowers inside the self, and are also aware of the difficulty in germinating within today's soil.

The opening piece, Hoyt Axton's "Saturday's Child", features an exceptionally effective Slide guitar, played by Brockett, which promotes the intensity of feeling inherent in an up-tempo blues ballad, and can certainly be appreciated by anyone who has had a volatile family background.

"Down River", by David Ackles, flows very nicely from Saturday's Child", as an exposition of a Saturday child grown up bad (to society) but damn good inside. An electric guitarist new to me, Yaj Sleig, weaves a wringing emotional lead line graphically punctuating the fact that "Time sure goes slow down river, when you're locked away," (and your tru-blue lady finds a new groin to grasp while you're (up) the river.). Comes off.

The third song, "Taurian Canticle (winter ocean) For People And Dulcimer", an instrumental written by Brockett, featuring him on a solo dulcimer, is one of the most aptly-titled songs I've ever experienced. Canticle....bright gray; bittersweet, dull-red leaves, and brown, rock-bound waves, reflective bloodshot eyes, peacoat seashore. If you'll let it, this song will take you places.

The standout song on the album, to this audial eye, follows "Canticle". "If the Game Were Played with Pennies", by Judy Marymor and Brian Bowers features Brockett soloing on autoharp and vocal. This is, bar none, the most haunting song I have ever heard. Club sandwiches stuffed with velvet pain, and spread over with awareness that Hellman's could not conceive of. If the game were played with pennies, your coin is consciousness, your coin is pain. Let me be your Saturday (Saturday) but not your sometime lover. A reprise of "Canticle" unfolds at the end of "Game", and I swear, I have listened to the album three times before I realized it was a reprise, and not the final part of "Game". It flows together that well. A Taurian Canticle, it seems, can also bring you back, if you let it.

Side Two is more expository and less cohesive than the linear college which is more or less the form of side one. The first cut is "First and Utter Hours (of Dawn)" by N. Clark Schell. This piece flashed me back to recollections of the Jack Kerouac behind his words, and thoughts of the countless others, the sensitive souls who know what the road is all about.

Jerry Jeff Walker's "Morning Song For Sally" is next. This is a traditional-type ballad about a lady named Sally, in remembrance.

Steve Martin's "Black Beauty" is a hokey-funky-funny song about them thar marry-jew-wanna cigarettes, and various other nutrient pleasantries for the head. Definitely not top-forty material. Brockett with a comic mask on.

The last cut on the album has Brockett doing reasonable justice to Dylan's "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues". Not an easy task, by any means. It comes off.

Jaime Brockett's voice is no thing of beauty, but it's communicative, much as Neil Young's is, only more raspy.

Underground Films Set For Saturday

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council will sponsor its first film festival Saturday, Dec. 5, with the general theme: "An Experience in Revolutionary Aesthetics–the American Underground Film."

The group of outstanding films has been procured for this occasion and plans call for two one-hour showings separated by an informal coffee hour in the nearby University Art Gallery. The showings will take place at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Herter Hall 227 and 231, and due to the limited capacity, only 300 tickets will be available. General admission tickets to the evening of films will be $1 to University undergraduates and $1.50 to others and may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall.

Films include "Physical Fitness," "Penny Bright and Jimmy Weatherspoon," "X Film," "Cosmic Ray," "Eaux D'Artifice," "Adabar," and "Hold Me While I'm Naked." Also, "Blue Moses," "Mothlight," "Schwechater," "Horse Over Tea Kettle," "Phenomenon" and "Dance of the Looney Spoons." In addition, two films by resident film-makers Demian and Frank Ward may be shown.

Recognizing that its broad program in the arts for this campus was incomplete without involvement in film, the University's Fire Arts Council seeks to establish a film society which would undertake future film festivals. Those interested in forming such a group are invited to leave their names with the Council office. Charles Eidsvik of the University's English department faculty will serve as advisor to the group.

Chamber Music Tonight

The University of Massachusetts Collegium, under the direction of Alan Harler, will present a concert Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Herter 227 at the University.

The Collegium is a group of UMass music majors formed to study and perform ancient and seldom performed music. The group includes instrumentalists and vocalists. The co-directors are Alan Harler and Charles Lehrer.

The program includes four ballades by Guillaume de Machaut, Sonata No. 13 and Canzona No. 2 by Giovanni Gabrielli, the Kyrie and the Gloria from the Messe de Minuit pour Noel by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, four songs by William Billings, and a scherzo for instruments and two madrigals for chorus and instruments by Claudio Monteverdi.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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Imagine having the dress you always wanted but never could find made for you! Just bring a picture — very reasonable.
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Imagine skiing the "Gentle Giant," Jackson Hole, with Suzy Chaffee and Pepi Steigler. It's part of SALOMON SKI BINDING'S special college contest. Includes round-trip air fare from your hometown to Jackson Hole, room, all meals, lift tickets, lessons *and* a free pair of SALOMON SKI BINDINGS! Glamorous former U.S. Ski Team member Suzy and Olympic gold medalist Pepi will be there for personal instruction or just fun-skiing. Enter today.



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It's easy! Just write a funny caption for this whacky Bob Cram cartoon. Use "SALOMON BINDINGS" in the caption somewhere and mail to us along with the cartoon, your name, address and ski dealer. Enter as many times as you like. Contest closes midnight December 31, 1970. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and humor and remain the property of A & T Ski Company. Top runner-up entries will receive free SALOMON BINDINGS.

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Security Log

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, Residence Hall Assistants, and Security Guards for the period from 7 a.m. Monday, November 30th to 7 a.m. Tuesday, December 1st.

November 30, 1970.

Note: With the dorms closed tight, thefts from the dorms over the weekend were nearly non-existant when, usually on a similar Monday, complaints are constant and numerous.

10:45 a.m. Reported bomb threat in Herter Hall.

11:00 a.m. Reported bomb threat in Boyden Gym.

11:02 a.m. Received a report of a larceny from a room in the Orchard Hill Complex.

3:40 p.m. Report of a theft from an automobile of convertible top in E Lot. Value over 100 dollars.

5:21 p.m. Complaint of a tape player and tapes stolen from motor vehicle in Lot 11. Value over 100 dollars.

8:37 p.m. Report of a student trying to get money out of a pay phone in a Southwest Residence Hall. Officers dispatched.

9:30 p.m. Complaint of two strange males in an Academic Building. Officers sent to investigate.

December 1, 1970.

All entrance and exit lights of a Central Area Dormitory were discovered broken by a security guard. Three dorms, two in the Southwest Complex, were discovered not locked up. During the evening, five unescorted males were put out of a Southwest dormitory.

5:25 a.m. A Central Area Residence Hall Assistant discovered an unattended electric stove turned on.

Jean Renoir's Masterpiece:

GRAND ILLUSION

Wednesday, December 2nd, 7:15 and 9:30

Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest

Admission $.50

Notices

ANNUAL PHILLIPS LECTURE:
The Springfield Adult Education Council is holding a forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the Technical High School Aud. The speaker is The Honorable Jacob K. Javits, Senior Senator from New York. His topic will be announced.

CRAFT GUILD:
UMass Craft Center is Now Sort-of-Open. Drop in Student Union Room 328 (Old Melody Kitchen).

DELTA CHI:
An informal Smoker tonight at 8:30 p.m. Keep an open mind and come and meet the Brothers as people. Call 5-9195 or 5-0156 for transportation.

FREE UNIVERSITY:
Theories of Reich & Cloudbusting. Could negotiate credit for second semester. Contact Free U. 6-0066.

HORSE OWNERS:
All students owning horses in this area please call Sue at 6-8204 for information.

GUEST LECTURE SERIES 1970:
The Hotel & Restaurant Administration presents **Motor Lodge Sales and Operation,** Arthur P. Barrett, Gen. Mgr. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodges, New York City. Lecture to be held in the Public Health Auditorium, Dec. 3rd at 10:10 a.m.

GOVERNMENT MAJORS:
Undergrad Government Majors: there will be an open meeting at the steering committee tonight at 7 p.m. in Rooms 168-170 of the Campus Center. All invited.

HILLS SOUTH:
Another Hills South Bash, Friday, Dec. 4th at 8 p.m.

HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
The Five College Student Homophile League will be holding a party Thursday night, Dec 3rd. Meet other gay people. Call 586-2811 or 665-2853.

INTER—VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:
Rev. R. Germaine will talk on the text of I John 1:7. Christian fellowship and the body of Christ. All welcome. Tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS BLAKTIYOGA CLUB:
Learn how to control your senses by practicing blaktiyoga. Come to meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 204 of Cance House. Call Lee for more information 546-5024.

N.E.S.:
Coordinating committee meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 801 of the Campus Center to discuss plans for next semester's orientation. Anyone with good ideas welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Buses leave at 6:30, Hasbrouck and Patterson. All welcome.

OUTING CLUB:
Cardigan backpack this wknd. SMs sale tonight meet in Hatch at 7. Meeting next Monday. Caving wknd. in 2 weeks.

SCUBA CLUB:
There will be a meeting of all members Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 7 p.m. at WOPE Pool.

SOCIOLOGY 101:
Mr. Perkins' sections 48 & 51 will have a quiz this Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
General meeting tonight at 8 to discuss the transportation and housing for the NPAC convention in Chicago, Dec. 4-6th. All invited to the Plymouth Room.

LOST:

1 pair of ladies tortoise shell frame glasses last Tues. morning on SW bus. If found please call Carol 6-9590

Green London Fog raincoat lost behind Education Bldg. If found contact Maury, 286 Puffton, 549-6867.

FOUND:

Silver, loop pierced earring near Morrill. Call Sandy 305 Knowlton, 5-0797.

A Slide Rule. Describe & Claim. Call 323-6968 after 6 p.m.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
First Gestalt Psychology Session tonight at 5:30-7 p.m. in Room 902 of the Campus Center. Open to All.



MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FS Asec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf13-12

Skis — fantastic beginner set $75, skates, new men's 11, $8; clarinet, antique sewing machine, milk can, hairdryer, shaver, elec. knife, three reclining bus seats, 515-2377. tf10-7

Head competition skis with bindings, 2 years old, excellent condition $75.00. Call Don at 6-6296. tf12-2

Fur coats for sale, old coats in good cond, $15 - $25. Call 6-8327 afternoons and evenings until 10. 2211 Coolidge tf12-4

Snowtires: 6.50X13 ex. cond. studded, w.w., used 1 season, guaranteed, some tread, can go on Jeep or Scout $60 for set of 4. Call Bill 586-1008 tf12-3

Stanley P.A. 2 columns with four 12" speakers each. One monitor w/two 12's 300-watt RMS four channels w/reverb, $1600 new, sell for $695. Call Bernie 247-4192 or 527-9640 tf12-8

Bronco SF-488 Amp, 6 months old $175, like new. Also have AR 2ax speakers, pair for $175. Call Earl 6-9120 tf12-2

POODLES — adorable AKC reg. Toy Poodle Puppies for sale. Ideal gifts for now or Christmas. Call 253-5157. tf12-4

Elan Metal Skis, giant slalom, 210 cm., 2 yr. old $30 or best offer. Call Jake at 549-6718. tf12-3

Gifts for holidays! Rings, bracelets, chokers, earrings, pins, necklaces — all in sterling silver. Handmade to your order. Very low prices, too. Call 253-2077 afternoons, weekends, nights. 11-18-25 12-2-9

Panasonic Stereo Radio, 12 watt, new $80 for $50; steel hard top to fit TR3, very warm, for $100 or 20 TR3A needs body work plus top for $50. Call Bill 586-1008 15:

HAIRCUTS

Haircuts — trims — male and female — exclusive on frizzy hair this wk low rates, refs. avail. Call Sue 6-8701 tf12-4

MISCELLANEOUS

For Rent: Chalet at Killington, available for Intersession wk. $300. Sleeps 10. Call 549-6814. Also: 1 pr. Head Slalems 205 cm, used 10 times $125 with markers. Ski boots, 9½, $15.00. 12-2

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'67 Opel Kadette Rally Sport, excellent mechanical condition. Needs body work. Asking $375. Call Rick 545-2600 tf12-3

1963 Buick Special, 4 dr. sedan, excellent mileage, good running condition, 3 good tires, recent tune-up, $100 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-6116. tf12-4

1967 Fiat 850 Fastback Coupe with ski rack. Good condition, must sell, leaving country, $700. Call 549-6816. tf12-3

1960 VW with sunroof — needs a lot of repair work. It's yours for $30 or best offer. Call Charlie 256-6619 12-2

1962 Triumph TR4, new top, muffler, and battery, engine in good condition. White with black top. Call 253-7116 tf12-4

VW Bus 1963, good condition, new clutch. Call Eric 546-9302 eves. $700 tf13-3

FOR RENT

Furnished room, kitchen privileges, 5½ miles from UMass. See us afternoons or eves, 119 Bay Rd., Hadley tf12-4

Single room with garage, near Campus, available January. Low rent to student with car in return for weekly transportation to grocery etc. and minor odd jobs. Call 253-5208. tf12-3

Apt. for rent — one bedroom, fully furnished, utilities included, 15 minutes from campus, available Jan. 1, until end of semester. Call 546-7775. tf12-4

2 Bedrooms in Rolling Green available as of Jan. 1. Male or female. $67.50 complete per month. 256-6297. tf12-4

1 bedroom apartment — immediate occupancy. Furnished. Call 256-6817. tf123

FURNISHED ROOMS

COLONY MOTEL — Rt. 5, Whately 665-2008, November 1 - March 31; 2 people $100; 1 person $75 month. 12-2

Room available for female. Private room, kitchen facilities, furnished. Only one block off Campus. Coed living. $65. Move in immediately. Phone 549-6178 12-2

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 127 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-12

No musical group complete without sirens, bird calls, warning whistles, and other wild sound effects. Call Creative Endeavor in Greenfield (1-774-5831) 12-1

Not only the usual, but the unusual in the creative-self-expression-through-music field. Call 546-9366 and talk to our man on campus, or call us direct at 1-774-5831. 12-2

Computer Science tudoring and procramming for students and staff. Call Al 9 - 11 a.m. 256-6238. tf12-4

WANTED

Female models for experimental film — pays well. Call Peter 549-6968 tf12-4

One bdrm. apt. for Feb. 1st, must be less than $150. Prefer sublet. Call 546-5158. tf12-3

2 Women: live-in infant care, sewing, etc., immediately 12 hrs. per week. Each schedule to be arranged; provide apt.-like accommodation in return, no board. 549-1117, 2 mi. from Campus. 12-4

One bedroom apt. to rent for next semester, within a few miles of Campus. Please call Sue or Anne at 546-8421. tf12-4

SOS — unfurnished apt. near UMass, needed by 2 female grad students by Jan. 1. Good references. 253-7161. tf12-8

Apt. wanted near Belchertown for next semester. Call Jan 549-6746 tf12-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

One roommate for December and January. Rent $15 month. Apartment is close to campus. Call Bert or Paul 253-9333. tf12-4

Are you looking for a male roommate for second semester, off-campus? Call Bev at 546-7484. tf12-4

APARTMENT WANTED

Apt. for spring semester for 2 coeds. Center of town or Rt. 9. Call 546-7300. tf12-2

WANTED TO BUY

Bike 26" Englsh, 3 speed. Call Steve at 323-5918 after 5 p.m. tf12-8

VACATION

I heard you want to go to Bermuda. Well, I'll see what I can do for you. Trips from $180 to $320. For free info call Jim Shane 549-6629 or visit 310 Puffton Vill. Get your trip now. 12-2-4-7-9-11-16

TRAVEL

Travel Christmas vacation — London $189; Athens $260; Rome $279; Portugal $175; Acapulco, Spain, Caribean flites available. Contact E. Kozers, 372-B Park Rd., West Hartford, Connecticut. 12-2

New Sugarloaf Apts.

IN SUNDERLAND, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, self-cleaning stove, frostfree refrigerator, air conditioning, utilities included, $185 mo. Lease until August 31st, or longer. Skibiski Realtors, Rte. 5, Rte 116, Sunderland. Tel. 253-7822. tf12-4

EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESSES
looking for part-time work. Weekends and Holidays Experienced preferred. Apply: Mr. Adrian Labonte OTIS RIDGE SKI LODGE Otis, Mass. or call for appt. 269-4446 tf12-4

SAM is Co-ed

We're holding an open forum Thursday

night at 7:30-9:30

WE INVITE YOU TO COME DOWN AND TALK WITH OUR CO-ED PLEDGES AND OUR BROTHERS. SEE WHAT THIS TYPE OF SOCIAL RELATIONSHIP IS ALL ABOUT. THERE IS MORE TO LIVING ON CAMPUS THAN EXISTING IN A CEMENT CUBICLE. WE BELIEVE WE HAVE MORE. TAKE THE CHANCE TO FIND OUT.

Mark Brenner
549-6151

Sox Gamble, Get Aparicio Trade Andrews, Alvarado

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, shooting for the American League pennant, and the Baltimore Orioles, trying to defend it, both dipped into the increasingly active trade market at baseball's winter meetings Tuesday.

The Red Sox swapped two players to Chicago for veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio and the Orioles sent four men to San Diego for pitchers Pat Dobson and Tom Dukes.

In another trade, the New York Mets sent veteran relief pitcher Ron Herbel to Atlanta for utility infielder Bob Aspromonte.

The biggest trade of the day was Boston's acquisition of Aparicio, the 36 year old short stop who enjoyed his finest season in 1970, batting .313 for the White Sox.

The Red Sox sent second baseman Mike Andrews and short stop Luis Alvarado to Chicago in the swap.

"We think we can win the pennant with Aparicio," said Eddie Kasko, manager of the Red Sox. "No, I'm not concerned about his age, not if we win next year."

Kasko said Aparacio would play shortstop and Rico Petrocelli would move to third for the Red Sox next year. George Scott shifts to first and Carl Yastrzemski returns to the outfield in other defensive shifts resulting from the trade.

Rookie Doug Griffin, acquired from California in the Tony Conniglairo trade last month, inherits Andrews' second base job. Andrews, a Boston regular for the past four years, will move right into Chicago's lineup under new manager Chuck Tanner.

"He's going to be my leader in the infield," said Tanner. "He'll take charge."

Tanner said Alvarado, only 21, would get a full shot at Chicago's shortstop job. "Reports from our scouts compare Alvarado to a young Luis Aparicio," Tanner said.

Andrews batted .253 with 17 homers and 65 runs batted in for the Red Sox in 1970. Alvarado split the season between Boston and Louisville, batting .224 in 59 games for the Red Sox.

Aparicio, a four time All Star and fourth leading hitter in the American League last season, is a 15 year veteran. He recently twisted a knee sliding into third base in a winter league game and his leg was placed in protective cast but he is expected to be ready for spring training.

The Orioles picked up a pair of pitchers Dobson and Dukes from San Diego in exchange for right hander Tom Phoebus and three minor leaguers.

Moving to San Diego with Phoebus, who was 5 5 for the world champion Orioles last season, are Enzo Hernandez, a highly touted shortstop, and pitchers Fred Beene and Al Severinsen.

Dobson, who moved to the Padres from Detroit in an interleague trade at the winter meetings a year ago, was 14 15 with 3.76 earned run average. Dukes was 1 6 with a 4.04 ERA in 53 appearances, all of them in relief.

Phoebus, who pitched a no hitter for the Orioles against Boston in 1968, had a 3.08 ERA in 21 starts for the Orioles.

Hernandez batted .266 for Rochester, while Beene was 9 3 and Severinsen, a reliever, was 4 6.

Herbel, who came to the Mets from San Diego last September 1, was 9 7 in 76 games for the Padres and Mets last season with a 4.57 ERA. Aspromonte batted 213 in 62 games for the Braves.

Since these meetings began Monday, nine transactions have been announced and several more, some of them reportedly involving big names, are close to completion.



TOUGH UNDER THE HOOP is freshman sharpshooter Peter Trow (44). The 6'3 guard led frosh scorers with 23 points in their debut win. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)



EYE ON THE BALL—UMass flashy freshman guard Rich Pitino (22) directs traffic while being guarded closely by St. Anselm's Dan Moore. For details of Little Redman win, see page 12. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Marlene Dietrich argues with lexicographers who term astrology a pseudoscience. The great actress declares, "What conceit to think that we human beings are immune to influences of which we have acknowledged the power. The fact that we cannot put our mental finger on the exact form these influences take cannot give us the audacity to deny them." That is Capricorn Marlene Dietrich's view of dictionaries which editorialize rather than define.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on how to fulfill desires. Be willing to make changes. Welcome opportunity for travel, creative thinking. Friend you take for granted performs meaningful service.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Accent on accumulating required material for special project. Build support. Refuse to be lulled into attitude of carelessness. Press your advantage. Push ahead toward major goal.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Good lunar aspect stresses ability to perceive long-range possibilities. Be analytical. Don't accept surface indications. Face facts as they exist. Budget your time. Measure actions. Don't rush.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Your work, how you relate to associates — these areas are emphasized. Stick to practical issues. Leave theories to others. Find out where you want to go — and why.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Lie low. Let others do most of the talking. Not wise to commit yourself. Applies especially to legal matters. Finish rather than begin projects. Time is on your side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Take stock of prospects. Streamline approach to various problems. Stress independence, originality. You make headway by display of confidence, knowledge and daring.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect accents romance, creative endeavors. Your hunches prove accurate. Speculative ventures appeal. Younger persons look to you as example. You can live up to potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Property, basic security matters are emphasized. Heed voice of experience. Avoid tendency to be careless with details. You may be receiving a flurry of messages. Refuse to be distracted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You may be taking short journey. Check directions, instructions and reservations. Maze of red tape opens, providing opportunity for significant advance. Respond accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Accent on finances, possessions, how to add to income. Be alert to special opportunity. Gemini individual proves a valuable ally. Outline plans and execute them with precision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Take initiative. Emphasize the new and original. Definite gain indicated. Cycle is high; push personal ambitions. Family member makes constructive suggestions — heed it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): One who is confined to home, hospital needs encouragement. Provide it. Work in conjunction with special group, organization. Stress realistic approach.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, receptive to needs of others. Recent block to efforts due to be removed. Forward progress will make efforts if you are willing to change with the times. Keep open mind.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

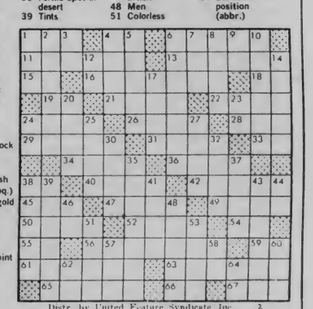
ALAGE ALTAR
CAMERA TARPON
EN RIGHT AREA
RED PLAIN MIL
ESSENCE LOW
FLEA SKAT NI
LI NAP STA ON
AN GREW PANE
WET CLEANER
RO LENA MOW
MAIL EDEMA PA
ACCEPT NEARED
TEAMS TD ENS

ACROSS

1 Frozen water
4 Exist
6 Part of flower
11 Dark red
13 Rode in a vehicle (colloq.)
15 Liquid measure (abbr.)
16 Inclinations
18 Proceed
19 Spanish article
21 Roman tyrant
22 Labor
24 Sandarac tree
26 Knocks
28 Fish eggs
29 Beasts of burden
31 Want
33 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
34 Pound down
36 Transaction
38 Bone
40 Animal coat
42 Atmospheric disturbance
45 Exclamation
47 Heat
49 God of love
50 Pulverized rock
52 Juncture
54 Near
55 Cyprinoid fish
56 Snake (colloq.)
59 Symbol for gold
61 Lawmaking body
63 Builds
65 Sedate
66 Compass point
67 Toll

DOWN

1 Demon
2 Provides, prepares and serves food
3 Teutonic deity
4 Blessing
5 Go in
6 Bent over
7 Vest age
8 Station
9 Man's nickname
10 Vest horde
12 Preposition
14 Apportions
17 Country of Asia
20 Final
23 Conjunction
24 Cooled lava
25 Harvest
27 Observes
30 Merganser
32 Tropical fruit
35 Wall coating
37 Girl's name
38 Fertile spot in desert
39 Tints
41 Allowance for waste
43 Twirl
44 Manuscript (abbr.)
46 Indefinite article
48 Men
51 Colorless
53 Simple
57 Devoured
58 Note of scale
60 Employ
62 Negative
64 Baseball position (abbr.)



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Hoopsters Open Up With 98-63 Win Over St. A's

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Breaking out of a 16-minute cold-shooting spell in the first half, the UMass basketball team built up a big lead early in the second half and coasted to a 98-63 victory over an out-classed but game St. Anselm's quintet before 4200 fans at the Cage home-opener last night.

The Redmen got their season off on a solid footing as Julius Erving's extra-superb play, the shooting and floor play of guards John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara, and a very strong performance by forward Chris Coffin made their record 1-0 in this season-opening contest.

Erving, UMass' super-exciting junior co-captain, tallied 32 points and nabbed 23 rebounds, but his contribution to this win went way beyond that. In his familiar fashion ot passing off, making fast breaks work, slowing the action down when necessary, and generally keeping the coolest head on the court, he more than led the Redmen to their final winning point spread of 35 points.

Betancourt and Pagliara were also great in this one. The former, filling in the scoring void left by the departure of high-pointman Ray Ellerbrook, tallied 22 big ones, connecting on 10 of 14 shots from the field and two of two from the foul line.



HIGH ON DEFENSE—The Redmen's Julius Erving goes up high in an attempt to block this shot by a player from St. Anselm's. Erving had another great game for UMass. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)



Pagliara, in his first varsity start ever for UMass, played the game like a veteran and came through with 16 points, hitting five of nine from the field and all six of his attempts from the line. Both Betancourt and Pagliara had six assists, best on the club.

Also starting his first tilt was junior Chris Coffin, and he did a fine job all around. He scored but six points, but he grabbed seven rebs and was a very important team player when he was out on the floor.

As far as that first half went, it was an entirely different ballgame as the score was frozen, 27-27, after 16 minutes and 15 seconds of action had elapsed. UMass' shooting was off, and St. Anselm's was staying close by virtue of playing a deliberate style of basketball.

However, the Redmen rattled off six quick points in the next minute and 11 seconds as Betancourt banged a 20-footer, Pagliara dropped in a pair of foul hoops and senior co-captain Ken Mathias stipped in a turn-around baseline jumper, after a beautiful feed from Pagliara. That made the count 33-27.

An Erving goal-tending play on a Hawk shot gave the visitors their 29th point, but another Betancourt 20-footer, an Erving 18-footer and a Mathias tap-in of a Betancourt miss jetted UMass into a ten-point, 39-29, lead.

Tom Gentile of St. A's and Erving traded baskets in the last minute of first-half action, making the count at intermission, 41-31.

The Redmen were roaring on their return to the contest in the second half as they took the ten-point lead and stretched it into leads of 20, 31 and 39.

UMass tallied the first 14 points of the period, making it 55-31, in four minutes, and the junior trio of Pagliara, Coffin and Betancourt accounted for all of them. Pagliara made good on an 18-foot jumper at the outset of the half and added two foul shots for four points.

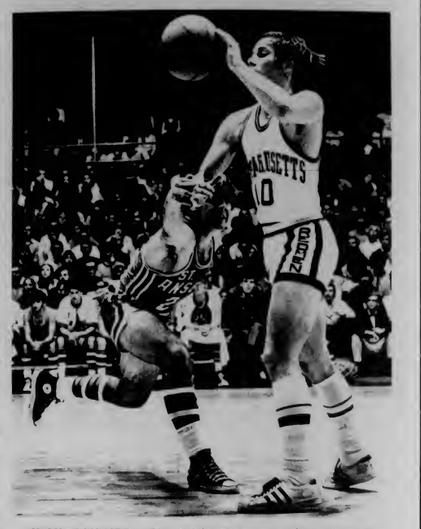
Coffin flipped in two running layups, one on a ball that he stole and raced three-quarters of the court with. He also sank one from the charity line for a total of five markers. Betancourt hit a couple of long-bombers, in addition to one from the line, also for five points.

Over the next three minutes, the Hawks came to life a little bit, scoring nine points, but were still behind the Redmen, 60-40, with 12:48 showing on the clock.

At this point, the UMass offense really started to click as the home team scored 26 points in the next eight minutes of action to only seven for St. Anselm's, thus making the advantage 86-47, with 5:03 left to go in the game.

Erving highlighted this scoring burst with nine points, followed by Betancourt and Pagliara, who had six a piece, Rich Vogeley, who had three, and Tom Austin, who had two.

The tilt was all over except for the shouting. And, boy, was there ever some shouting, as the excited gathering applauded when Redman starters were replaced by Redman reserves and cheered madly when the team crept closer to the 100-point mark in the closing stages of the game, only to miss by two points.



HIGH—BOUNCER—UMass' John Betancourt tries to keep the ball under control despite the harassment of St. Anselm's Gerry Ryle in action from last night's season-opening game at the Cage, won by UMass 98-63. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

HOOP NOTES—With one minute and one second to go, Erving was taken out of the game, and received a standing ovation of about 40 seconds....Head UMass coach Jack Leaman summed up his feelings after the game in one word, "Great!".....UMass shot a fine 52 percent from the floor for the whole game, recording that mark after shooting only 44.7 in the first half...Vogeley was fourth highest scorer for the Redmen, with ten points in only 14 minutes of play....He was just a little off from playing a really great game as he picked up some quick fouls and missed a couple of hoops by only inches....Bill Kesgen, Tom Austin and Bill Greeley played well for UMass in reserve roles....The Redmen also shot well from the foul line--87 percent....Whichever referee called the traveling violations on Erving must have been watching the guy for the first time....Because of the way Erving can control the movements of his body, it is often easy to mistake one of his steps for three of another basketball player...How about those new uniforms!.....The reaction to these new spanking-white UMass shirts, shorts and warm-up clothing was very much in the affirmitive whomever one talked to.....They sure did brighten up the dull yellow-aura of the Cage.

Redman Yearlings Crush St. Anselm's Frosh, 85-69, In Opener

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Led by the shooting Peter Trow, the rebounding of John Olson and the passing of Rick Pitino, the UMass freshman basketball team soundly defeated St. Anselm's frosh, 85-69.

Last night in their season opener the Little Redmen received a warm welcome by a capacity crowd. They responded with some sharp outside shooting, as they ran off streaks of 12 and 15 points. But opening game nervousness was evident, as the Little Redmen committed an abundance of fouls and turned the ball over numerous times on the fast break.

The game started impressively for the frosh as successive backward lay-ups by Skinner and Olson (the latter off of a beautiful Pitino pass) gave the freshmen the lead.

Two baskets later at 17:35 it was 4-4 when the home team started to move. With some slick passing by Pitino the Redmen ran off 12 straight points, and St. Anselm's was in deep trouble. But the Redmen cooled off as the Hawks settled down.

Although the frosh had built their lead to 33-15, fouls started to take their toll, as the 13-point halftime margin of 44-31 was the direct result of the 13 fouls committed by the Little Redmen.

The first half of play saw Skinner pick up three personals, and Craig Boyles, his replacement, pick up four before the half was over. This foul situation, in addition to a sloppy brand of ball, were the key factors in the Hawk comeback, which was to peak in the early moments of that second half.

Just seconds into the final 20 minutes Skinner picked up his fourth and fifth fouls as Dennis McHugh entered the line-up. A rash of Redman fouls followed, and the Hawks were making their move. With a full head of steam the visitors cut the lead to seven, but the 51-44 score was the closest St. Anselm's was to come for the rest of the night.

With Trow and Pitino pumping in the points, and Levine and Olson concentrating on the boards, the Little Redmen scored 15 unanswered points. The 64-44 lead sewed it up for the frosh. Coasting to an 85-69 victory, the freshman bench for the call, as the Little Redmen took their home opener with little trouble.

The 17-point victory was quite satisfying, but said assistant Coach Ray Ellerbrook, "We definitely have played better ball. I think that there was a great deal of nervousness and eagerness on the part of the players in their first collegian game. Once we got warmed up though, we started to come around."

The early game nervousness was best reflected in the foul line statistics. In the first half the Little Redmen managed only four of nine free throws, whereas the second half saw them making nine of 11.

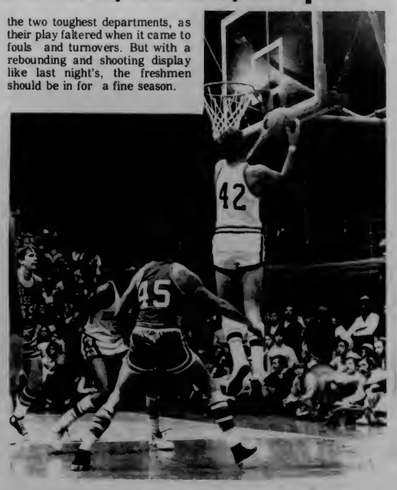
Although their floor play left something to be desired the Redman board work was extremely impressive. Outrebounding the Hawks 61-40, the freshmen came through brilliantly in a department that will be the key to future success.

Said Ellerbrook, "Trow played an excellent game. He was our highest scorer and he was among the high rebounders in the game. I think the team as a whole played a bit sloppy, but remember this was the first game."

Trow, UMass' highest scorer, was also the game's leading scorer as he collected 23 points, hitting on ten of 16 fieldgoal attempts and three of four foul shots. Trow also came up with 13 rebounds, second in the game only to Olson's 14. Pitino was second in the way of scoring with 20, but his ten assists were his key contribution of the evening.

As a team the Redmen handily outshot the Hawks, connecting on 36 of 77 field goal attbh ts to St. Anselm's 23 of 77. From the line the percentages were much closer as UMass hit on 13 of 20, compared with St. Anselm's 23 of 31.

The Little Redmen excelled in the two toughest departments, as their play faltered when it came to fouls and turnovers. But with a rebounding and shooting display like last night's, the freshmen should be in for a fine season.



UNCONTESTED REBOUND-Ken Mathias (42), senior co-captain of UMass, gets this rebound without much trouble. Around him are Jeff Grenert (55), Julius Erving (32) and John Lukas (45). (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

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High in Low 50's

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970

Logs To Loose License, Say Amherst Selectmen

See Page Three

Senate Votes One Way, Than Another On Gun Return Bills

See Page Two



The Student Senate is caught in one of the rare moments of quiet and order in last night's meeting that included two hours of debate on the presence of firearms on campus that ended with two bills being passed and then rescinded. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Mrs. Dubois To Speak On 3rd World Struggle

Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, Afro-American author, political activist and the widow of W.E.B. DuBois will be the guest of the Distinguished Visitor's Program and the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on December 3rd. Mrs. DuBois will speak to a general audience at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The subject of her talk will be "THE WEST, AFRICA, AND THE MIDDLE EAST".

Mrs. DuBois was educated at Oberlin College and did graduate study at Yale University and the Sorbonne. She is the author of books of Phyllis Wheatley, Benjamin Banneker, DuSable-the founder of Chicago, Paul Robeson, Booker T. Washington and a forthcoming volume on the life of her late husband. Written for young adults, the biographical series was intended to educate black youth to roles that black men and women have played in the development of the United States and in the struggle for black liberation.

Among her many political and literary activities, Mrs. DuBois was a founder and first editor of **Freedom Ways** the journal of the Afro-American liberation struggle. Mrs. DuBois, while assisting and participating in the scholarly and political activities of her husband, maintained a career and public personality of her own. While Dr. DuBois was working on the **Encyclopedia of Africa and African Peoples** under the auspices of the Ghanian regime of the Osegeyfo Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Mrs. DuBois served as first director of national television in Ghana.

During recent years Mrs. DuBois has resided in Cairo, Egypt and has travelled widely in the middle-east, Africa, and is one of the few westerners that has been allowed to travel extensively in the Peoples Republic of China. She currently writes and lectures on various aspects of the Third World struggle. She is particularly interested and authoritative on the liberation struggle in Africa.

The U.S. State Department at first refused Mrs. DuBois a visa to visit the country of her birth, however, after a public outcry from the black community, the visa was granted.

A spokesman for the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies said, "We are very honored to present Mrs. DuBois to the University Community. She embodies the very spirit of pan-african unity and represents, as did her late husband, a life of commitment to the struggle of black peoples everywhere."

Mrs. Dubois Extends Visit

Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois who will be giving the D.V.P. lecture this evening will be extending her visit to the university by a day. She will arrive on campus on Thursday morning and will leave the area on Saturday, Dec. 5th.

Following is Mrs. DuBois' schedule at present:

Thurs., Dec. 3rd

12:30 Lunch. Representatives of Black Student Groups. Campus Center
2:30 Meeting with students. Coffee Shop, Black Cultural Center
6:30 Dinner. Representatives Distinguished Visitors Program and Five-College Black Studies Committee
8:00 Lecture. "The West, Africa, and the Middle East". Auditorium, Campus Center

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Senate Supports, Rescinds Return Of Firearms

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate managed to first pass a bill restoring firearms to campus for certain groups, then pass a bill saying it does not necessarily approve of any firearms on campus, and then voted to rescind both bills.

Senator Bill Abbott summed up the two hours thus spent with the vigorously applauded comment: "It's now twenty of ten and we haven't done anything!"

The only other business considered before this paper's deadline consisted of minor financial motions and a bill supporting a university system of open enrollment.

The crux of the firearms issue was whether or not the Senate should "request Chancellor Tippo to allow the Flying Redmen drill team to store their de-activated rifles in an appropriate place on campus and allow the University, Stockbridge, and visiting rifle teams to have their firearms on campus provided they are properly secured and used only in the rifle range area, as Senator Karen MacNutt's bill read.

Senator MacNutt argued that the campus has calmed down and returned to rationality since last semester when the firearms in question were removed, relieving the tense conditions which led to their removal. She said that these firearms have never caused any trouble or personal injury in their years on campus and further that they would be stored completely safely. Non-Senator Steve Kinner of the Stockbridge Rifle Team also spoke on what he called the harmlessness of the rifles and on the fact that there are no off-campus facilities which would allow the rifle teams to exist without guns on campus.

Treasurer Rick Verrochi led off debate against the bill. He spoke on how "volatile" the climate of society is, and on how the presence of any kind of gun is provocative of trouble. Senator Lee Sandwen of the Student Matters Committee, in which the bill had been studied, reported out unfavorably on the bill. The Committee considered guns to be provocative and wanted to work for a completely gunless campus, according to Sandwen.

Further negative debate by Senator Abbott was concerned with what he termed discrimination in the bill against any student on campus who wanted to practice target shooting but was not on the rifle teams.

At this time, the question was divided so that the Senate could vote to restore firearms to either the drill team or the rifle teams without restoring them to both.

After a few minutes of further debate, the Senate reconsidered the division and voted not to return the bill to its undivided state.

Senators in favor of the bill continued to debate that there is nothing physically or psychologically dangerous about these particular firearms. Opposed to the bill, President Glenn Elters continued the debate that guns are "antithetical to the university community" because they have a certain connotation of provocation. He felt that a pro-vote would upset the majority of students. In response to this, Senator Nick Apostola contended that the Senate cannot "legislate a feeling" for the whole University, no matter how strong the "pacifist" feeling may be.

Apostola called the question, which led to a roll call vote of 34-31 to carry the motion to restore the firearms. A move to reconsider was defeated by a 32-33-0 vote.

Next came a bill by Verrochi which he called an attempt to compromise. It stated that the Senate supports the Administration's banning all firearms from campus and resolving that the Senate recognizes, but does not necessarily approve of, the fact that the University Police and rifle teams still retain their firearms on campus. He intended this bill to show the mixed feelings toward firearms and to mean that the Senate is basically opposed to firearms but does not want to discriminate against teams affected. This bill was passed 33-22-9. A move to reconsider it was defeated.

"Because we have been bull-shitting ourselves into oblivion", Apostola then introduced a measure to rescind both of the bills that had just been passed. The measure passed and wiped out the past two hours of action.

Moving on to other business, the Senate passed several financial motions and then considered the one calling for open enrollment for the university system which it passed. Tomorrow's Collegian will contain details of this and the rest of the meeting which continued on after the Collegian's deadline.

SMC Announces Nat. Antiwar Conclave

About ten representatives from UMass will attend the National Convention of the U.S. Antiwar Movement December 4-6 at the Chicago Packinghouse Labor Center, Student Mobilization Committee (MOBE) chairwoman Claire Moriarty said yesterday.

The convention, sponsored by a number of organizations including the National Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee, will plan antiwar activities for the spring. These plans will be applied to second semester actions on the UMass campus, according to Miss Moriarty.

The convention will begin with a number of keynote speakers on Friday including representatives of the Amalgamated Meatcutters, Teamsters, and the West Coast SMC.

The convention is expected to be the largest and most significant antiwar meeting yet held, convention sponsors claim.

In other business at the MOBE meeting last night ways to combat the "large slump" in the antiwar movement were discussed.

It was decided to show the film depicting the actions at Kent State University last spring next semester.

The possibility of forming confrontations with on campus military recruiters was also discussed at the meeting.

The proceedings of this weekend's Chicago convention will be revealed by participants at the MOBE meeting to be held next Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Amherst Selectmen Close Logs

By MAXINE FORWARD
Staff Reporter

The Amherst Town Selectmen, Tuesday, failed to renew the year old beer and wine licence of the popular Logs' Bar. James Mannes, partner of the absent proprietor RoyRosenblattrevealed that the refusal to renew the licence was a complete surprise to him.

Wilfred Toy, operator of the funeral home next to Logs, had started a petition to instigate the cancellation of the liquor licence. Toy stated that he represented some 160 persons in the feelings that the restaurant-bar was an eyesore, a public nuisance and a disgrace to the town.

In order to insure the closing down of Logs, Toy's petition also included the refusal of a common victualler's licence to Rosenblatt. By state law, a place selling beer and wine cannot operate without a restaurant licence. Because of this maneuver, Rosenblatt cannot appeal to the state Alcoholic Beverages Commission, as the ABC cannot veto the decision of the selectmen, since the food licence is also being revoked.

Toy described the place as being filled with dirty, bare footed and shirtless individuals. One young mother was seen nursing her child in the window. Such actions are offensive and badly influencing the town's children, he said.

A woman neighbor said that she was tired of having Rosenblatt's patrons us[illegible] he[illegible] backyard as a "comfort station." She also complained that her family could not sleep at night because of the loud music and the starting up of motorcycles at 1 and 1:30 in the morning.

James Mannes felt that the amount of noise described by the neighbors is highly over-rated and that the bar is not the "filthy mess"as inferred. The bar was completely renovated in August.

His general feeling was that the "attack" by his neighbors was nothing more than the old "anti-hippie backlash."

Mannes stated that Logs was one of the more colorful bars on the east coast and that it definitely helped the economy of Amherst. He expects that Logs will loose about $20,000 in the transition.

In closing, Mannes said of his patrons: "I wish to thank all the kids for their support over the last year. Sorry it didn't work out. You will be hearing from us in some other way, if possible. We are dedicated to the people. Love, from Jim and Log."



Here is a scene taken from Logs'. Although frequented by many students, the establishment is considered by some Amherst citizens to be an eyesore to the community. The loss of a renewal for the liquor and food license is expected by some to injure the Amherst economy.

MDC Photos
Gib Fulerton



James Mannes (above), partner of proprieter Roy Rosenblatt of Logs', which was recently refused a renewal of a liquor license. Members of the community petitioned for the cancellation of the liquor license because they felt that the restaurant-bar was a public nuisance.

Sibeko Speaks On Pan-Africanist Congress

By TONY SANTAGATI
Staff Reporter

"We regard the American system, as it stands today, as part of our enemy," said David Sibeko as he spoke last night on behalf of the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Speaking to a small group, Sibeko appealed to Americans not to allow American intervention against the PAC in their fight for the freedom of the people of Africa.

Citing major American interests in South Africa, including GM, Ford, Chrysler, the Chase Manhattan Bank, and the First National City Bank, Sibeko said that since the discovery of gold and other precious resources in South Africa, the people of South Africa have been oppressed by foreign imperialism.

PAC guerilla forces are now in action against the white governing forces using Chinese-made weapons, Sibeko stated adding that China is anti- imperialistic and therefore aids those fighting against imperialism.

"The Chinese are very peaceful people, but are willing to fight for their freedom," he said.

The PAC had organized a massive demonstration against the "passbook policy". The passbook was an identification book which Africans were required to carry with them to control most personal movements of the individuals. Due to the work of the PAC the "pass" laws were suspended, but not before incidents such as the shootings at Sharpeville, had occurred.

After the shootings at Sharpeville in 1960, David Sibeko decided, like thousands of young Azanians to join the Pan Africanist Congress , which had launched the campaign which led to the shootings.

By 1963, Mr. Sibeko, had been elected Regional Chairman of the Vaal, mother region of Sharpeville. In April he was arrested and spent seven months awaiting trial on charges under the Sabotage Act. But, because of lack of evidence, he was released. The police had wanted to place him under the 90-day detention law, but he slipped into the underground for four months before receiving instructions to leave the country to work in the External Mission of the P.A.C.



David Sibeko, last night's DVP Lecturer, spoke on the Pan-Africanist Congress

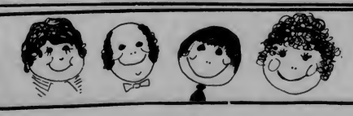
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In The Nation And The World

Companies Fined For Oil Spills

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Three major oil companies were fined more than half a million dollars in federal court Wednesday after pleading "no contest" to charges that they failed to have safety valves on some offshore oil wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

The three companies-Humble Oil Co., Union Oil Co., and Continental Oil Co.-each received the maximum fine of $2,000 for each count in the indictments.

A fourth company, Shell Oil Co., which is currently fighting a blazing offshore oil well fire, pleaded innocent and U.S. District Judge Fred J. Cassiery said he would set a trial date later.

The action came at an arraignment on indictments brought by the federal government in November.

Humble was fined $300,000 on 150 separate offenses involving 33 offshore wells; Union $24,000 on 12 counts involving eight wells; and Continental, $242,000 on 121 counts involving 24 wells.

Shell is charged with 170 separate offenses involving 40 wells.

No pollution was involved in any of the offenses. Firms were indicted after a grand jury investigation which stemmed from the massive Chevron Oil Co. offshore fire and oil spill last February. Chevron paid $1 million in fines after pleading no contest to 500 counts in that investigation.

The government has said all the companies are now complying with the law and emphasized that the offenses listed in the indictments were for past actions.

Since the Chevron spill, which went uncontrolled for a month, the federal Interior Department has doubled the Gulf Coast oil inspection force and further expansion in planned. The man who ordered the expansion, Walter J. Hickel, was fired from his post as U.S. Interior secretary last week by President Nixon.

Automakers Announce Another Price Increase

DETROIT (AP) - Citing increased material and labor costsChrysler Corp. followed Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. on Tuesday in announcing the second price increase this year.

Chrysler announced an average $15 hike in manufacturer's suggested retail prices for its 1971 cars would go into effect Wednesday.

The boost brings to $119, or 4.2 per cent, the average increase in Chrysler's new car prices over 1970 models, the automaker said. The previous announced price hike was made in September following introduction of 1971 models.

Chrysler said the additional boost was needed because of "increasing material costs and anticipated labor increases."

Not all Chrysler cars will be affected by the new hike, however. The price increases range from $21 for Dodge Challengers and Plymouth Barracuda specialty sports cars to $39 for Chrysler's top Imperial.

My Lai Witness Boyce Refuses To Testify

FT. BENNING, ga. (AP) - A My Lai veteran of Lt. William Calley Jr.'s Charlie Company platoon Wednesday became the first witness at his court martial to invoke the Fifth Amendment against self incrimination and refused to testify.

The witness, Allen Boyce, 22, of Bradley Beach, N.J., his blonde hair in a page boy cut, had been listed in published reports as present when Calley allegedly directed the execution of at least 30 Vietnamese civilians along trial inside My Lai March 16, 1968.

Boyce took the Fifth Amendment at the first question put to him relating to My Lai-whether he had ever served in Vietnam. Upon the insistence of the trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, he finally answered in the affirmative.

But from there on out Boyce took the Fifth Amendment eight times, each time defying Kennedy's order that he answer the question. Finally, the judge said:

"You don't want to testify to anything that occurred in the village of My Lai?"

"That's right," replied Boyce.

In his refusal to testify, Boyce was following a personal pattern he set last month at the Ft. Hood, Texas, court martial of one of Calley's squad leaders, DS. Sgt. David Mitchell.

Boyce was called there as a defense witness but refused to answer any questions. Mitchell was acquitted of charges of assault with intent to murder 30 of the alleged Vietnamese civilians victims who also figure in the Calley trial.

At the request of defense, Kennedy then ordered the court cleared of newsmen and spectators until the resumption Thursday of Calley's court martial. Lawyers remained to debate the question on what punishment Kennedy might adjudge against Boyce or, in the event the witness changed his mind, what areas of his testimony might legitimately be covered by his rights against self incrimination.

After less than an hour behind closed courtroom doors, lawyers emerged and told newsmen Kennedy had taken the entire matter under advisement with no ruling expected before Thursday.

The court martial jury of six officers was absent from the courtroom during Boyce's confrontation with Kennedy.

Earlier, two former GIs from Calley's old platoon placed him in their testimony near the My Lai ditch where he was accused of engineering another mass execution of unarmed Vietnamese civilians. They said they heard automatic rifle fire but could not swear it was his.

Enlistees Admit Smoking Grass

WASHINGTON (AP)- More than 53 per cent of Army enlisted men polled in a survey admitted using marijuana at least once and one in six said they used it 200 or more times yearly, the Army said Wednesday.

Bill Passed Barring Civilian Sonic Booms

WASHINGTON (AP)-Supporters of the supersonic air transport won a preliminary bout in the Senate Wednesday with passage of a bill to bar all civilian flights producing sonic booms over the United States and order a reduction in SST noise levels.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D Wash., was passed 77 to 0 as the Senate neared a vote on the central issue-an administraton request for $290 million for further development of the SST.

Pope Paul Attends Austrailian Service

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Undisturbed by small demonstrations, Pope Paul VI prayed and sang Wednesday with Protestant churchmen at an ecumenical meeting. He told his listeners "there is no easy way" to Christian unity.

As Pope Paul entered the Town Hall with Anglican Bishop David Garnsey, about 30 Protestant militants flashed such signs as "The Pope is anti Christ, a man of sin," and "Christ saves, Rome enslaves."

John W. Campbell, 64, editor of an anti Catholic publication, rode a donkey outside the hall to protest the Pope's use of a limousine. He told the crowd: "I have bought this donkey along for him. It was good enough for Christ. It should be good enough for him."

Then three minutes after the ceremony began, the Rev. Frederick Channing, a New Zealand militant, stood up in the hall, shed his coat, and displayed a surplice bearing the words: "No priest but Thee, Jesus Christ."

Three policemen grabbed Channing and he said they threw him out of the hall.

While a quiet one, this was the first antipapal demonstration the pontiff had encountered on his 25,000 mile tour of Asia and Australia.

But to the 3,000 persons inside, the ecumenical meeting was a moving 40 minutes of music, speeches, scriptural reading and prayer.

The Pope joined others in singing a lively hymn, "Praise to the Holiest in the Highest." They were supported by a 200 member mixed choir, and drums, trombones, French horns and trumpets.

The Pope was applauded after his speech, in which referring to the church unity movement, he said: "History cannot be written off overnight and the honest hesitations of sensitive consciences always demand our respect and understanding. There is no easy way."

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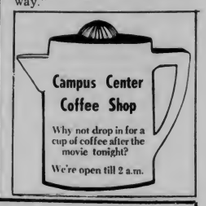
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After 1½ Years Planning By Fac-Sen Committee

Unique Bachelor's Degree Becomes Reality

By ANNE STADWICKI
Staff Reporter

A unique Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration program is being offered at UMass this semester as a result of one and a half years of planning by an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate, said Professor Arthur F. Kinney of the English Department yesterday.

The inter-disciplinary two year concentration is the only one of its kind in the country, he claimed. It was designed to allow students to draw upon courses currently offered by more than one department, school or college of the University, he said.

Sixty students, including the 15 currently enrolled from the fall 1970 semester, can participate in choosing courses not otherwise available to them in place of the traditional major, he continued.

Each applicant must develop a course of study with 3 interrelated courses for each of the first two semesters, he explained. For each applicant, an inter-disciplinary faculty member must consent to sponsor and advise him in his area, and be interviewed with him at a procedural screening of the applicants, said Kinney.

Prof. W. Leigh Short, Chemical Engineering, and Prof. Anthony Borton, Veterinary and Animal Science, will process the interviews with Kinney. They also served on the Faculty Senate committee that initiated the program.

"What is most important to me is the philosophy of the program," said Kinney. "For many undergraduates the most realistic kind of education is the kind that unfolds."

He said that many students don't know what courses they will take ahead of time. They must constantly re-evaluate what courses are doing with each other and can't plan ahead in the structure of a defined major, he explained.

Individual Concentration allows for study not presently in a college, for example Women's Studies, Urban Studies, and Ecology, said Kinney. It is also important because the program serves as a testing ground for new ideas, he said. Whether there is student interest and proper facilities, and the meaning of the degree for the graduated student are the factors to study he explained. The program will also serve to suggest to departments potential new courses that could beoffered, Kinney added.

Success can be measured by the bulging and diminishing of the program, he suggested. When a department is formed to provide for a great demand in an area the number in individual concentration will decrease, he clarified.

SWAP suggested the new degree program in 1968, along with Bernard Fleischmann, former head of Comparative Literature, Kinney said. In December 1969 the Student Senate approved the proposal submitted by the ad hoc Faculty Senate Committee formed in response to the requests, he continued.

The Faculty Senate did not approve the proposal, however, because the Academic Matters Committee said that the degree should not be limited to Arts and Sciences but opened to all University programs.

After one and a half years and many amendments and debates, the Board of Trustees approved the experimental plan in May for a trial period of two years, Kinney said.

The University notified sophomores by letter of the opportunity, and a section was given to the program at fall registration, said Kinney.

Problems the program may face include graduate school acceptance and internal organization, he outlined. But he does not expect academic rejection of the program, he said.

Until a chairman can be found to head the program Kinney said that Professors Short, Borton, and himself will volunteer their services in free time. He hopes that advisors will be named Deans in their own right because, in effect, each will head a new and separate department.

Students interested in the Individual Concentration degree should make plans now, Kinney advised. Interviews, beginning next week, will be arranged after applications are submitted.

Navy Dumps Oil; Cause 760 Mi. Slick

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A massive oil slick covering 760 square miles was located Wednesday in the Atlantic Ocean 23 miles off north Florida. A spokesman for the state said the U.S. Navy deliberately dumped it.

The heavy black fuel oil posed a threat along 50 miles of sandy beaches from near the Georgia line to St. Augustine, the spokesman said.

"This is not a spill, this is a dump," said Randolph Hodges, director of the State Natural Resources Department at Tallahassee.

The Navy at Jacksonville said it had dumped "a quantity of sludge from two barges into the ocean" Monday night but Capt. Don Dietz of Mayport Naval Station said this material is usually about 90 percent water. State Marine Patrol officials estimated the slick was 40 miles long and 19 miles wide.

It was reported unofficially more than half a million gallons of waste oil was dumped from two Navy barges.

The official Navy statement said Mayport Naval Station at the mouth of the St. Johns River "has used this procedure for the past two years, as required by the Oil Pollution Act of 1924. It is done about twice a quarter over 50 miles from land." This is similar to the traditional method of ships blowing their bilge at sea, the Navy said.

Peer Sex Ed-Starts In Southwest

Interested Southwest students are being sought to participate in a new Peer Sex Education (PSE) program. One student will be selected from each dorm to serve as the peer sex education counselor and must take a three credit course offered especially for this program through the Department of Public Health, to be held this spring. A requirement is that the student will be living in the dorm next year ('71-'72).

Specific responsibilities that the PSE counselor will assume are peer sex education, as well as providing a link in communication between health professionals and a living unit. He will utilize various informational and educational materials and techniques including sponsorship of house programs, provision of references and handout materials and perhaps even leadership of colloquium.

Interested students may obtain information and application forms from Heads of Residence.

Ruck Ishaus Named To Head New Environmental Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency came into formal existence Wednesday while its first chief was receiving Senate committee endorsement. It marked completion of a year of restructuring of federal environment fuctions-with still more restructuring probably lying ahead.

The Senate Public Works Committee gave unanimous approval toWilliam D. Ruckelshaus as director of EPA. Early Senate confirmation is expected for Ruchelshaus, an Indianan who now is an assistant attorney general.

The administration is known to be considering further changes-particularly in the management of federal land and of energy resources.

And it recognizes, at least in theory, that some environment problems may eventually require the devlopment of entirely new kinds of political institution.

The reorganization began on the first day of the year, when President Nixon signed into law the 1969 Environmental Policy Act, setting up a three member Council on Environmental Quality as advisers to the President.

On July 9, Nixon proposed executive reorganization plans for the creation of EPA and a National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration NOAA, to guide development of ocean resources, was established Oct. 3 as a branch of the Commerce Department.

EPA, the independent agency established Wednesday, assembles from the Interior Department, Agriculture Department, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Atomic Energy Commission the federal efforts to control air and water pollution, pesticides, solid wastes and radiation.

But even when he proposed those changes Nixon said he had received recommendations for additional reorganizations.

John Whittaker, a top White House aide on environmental matters, told a newsman, "The big thing this reorganization leaves out is land use."

Control of federal land-one third of the nation-is now divided among the Departments of Interior, Agriculture, and Defense, and other agencies.

Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D Colo., chairman of the House Interior Committee, plans to introduce land use legislation in the next Congress based on studies by the Public Land law Review Commission which he headed.

And Nixon stressed, last August, the need to develop land use policy; his year old Council on Environmental Quality has been preparing legislative proposals.

Thus, land use seems certain to become the next big focus, and the result may be consolidation of federal lands under a single agency.

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"And If The Attorney General Continues To Show Proper Deference, You Intend To Keep Him On?"



Art Buchwald

A New Western

WASHINGTON – "I've got it! I've got it!" Sam Craftsman yelled as he rushed into the office of Darryl Kleigfoot, the head of Metro-Mogul studios.

"What have you got?" Kleigfoot said, slightly annoyed.

"An idea for a new cowboy picture. It's the greatest thing since 'How the West Was Won.' "

"All right, but give it to me fast."

"I was reading a history book the other night and discovered that President Rutherford B. Hayes was very disturbed because a bunch of Apache Indians were holding several American soldiers as prisoners. So he ordered his secretary of war, Alexander Ramsey, to get a rescue operation under way."

"Continue," said Kleigfoot.

"Can't you just see it as a film, Chief? We get John Wayne to play the colonel of the United States cavalry and Frank Sinatra as his cocky first sergeant."

"The secretary of war, played by Ronald Reagan, calls in Wayne and Sinatra and tells them he wants them to organize an expedition to go into Apache country and rescue the American prisoners. He tells them that unimpeachable intelligence sources indicate that the Apaches are holding the men at Little Red Creek and the President says they can have anything they want as long as they get the men released."

"Wayne and Sinatra go back to Fort Frontier and, with the aid of captured maps, build an entire replica of the Indian village of Little Red Creek."

"Then, with a hand-picked crew of cavalrymen, they rehearse the attack on Little Red Creek. For three months they go over every detail."

"Come on, come on, get on with it," Kleigfoot said angrily.

"All right. The secretary of war reports to President Hayes that everything is in order and so President Hayes writes him a note and says 'Proceed as planned.' "

"Wayne is notified and he orders all his men to mount. They ride off into Apache country."

"Good," the studio head said.

"The plan is to attack at night so the Apaches will be surprised. So they wait until midnight, and then, firing all their guns, they ride into the sleeping village of Little Red Creek."

"It should make a good fight scene," Kleigfoot said.

"Wrong, Chief," Craftsman says. "There's no one in the village. The soldiers go from one tepee to another and find they're all empty."

"Oh, my God," said Kleigfoot.

"Apparently the intelligence was wrong or else the Apaches were tipped off and moved out."

"So what happens?" Kleigfoot said.

"The cavalrymen ride back to Washington, D.C., where the secretary of war calls a pressconference and introduces Wayne and Sinatra to the reporters."

"The secretary of war calls it one of the most successful operations aagainst the Apaches in military history. It was not only pulled off with precision, but did not produce one single casualty. The only way they could have improved on it was if they had found the prisoners."

"President Rutherford B. Hayes sends his personal congratulations to Wayne and tells his press secretary to announce that this should be a lesson to the Apaches once and for all."

"We end the film with the secretary of war awarding Wayne a medal and Sinatra getting the girl."

"I don't know, Sam. There's something wrong with the story. Don't you think the public will be let down a little at the end, when the cavalry finds nobody there?"

Craftsman said, "I don't see why."

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Matt Tackeff

Miscellaneous Tidbits

There were a couple of holes in the Iron Curtain last week. An East German sailor, who had contacted his brother in the U.S., planned to board a Soviet vessel bound for Cuba, and jump off near the Florida keys and be picked up by his brother, who was the owner of a motorboat. The plan went perfectly, but an unexpected twist made the escape all that more dramatic. When the sailor jumped overboard, three other sailors, seeing what was happening, decided to get into the act, and made the splash three times as big. All four made it safely to the motorboat.

The other hole in the Curtain was immediately plugged by Rear Admiral Ellis of the U.S. Coast Guard. When his cutter stopped a Soviet "fishing" vessel snooping in U.S. territorial waters, one of the sailors, a Lithuanian, leaped on board the U.S. ship and begged for asylum. Not only did Rear Admiral Ellis refuse to give the sailor asylum, he allowed the Russian sailors to beat the Lithuanian into unconsciousness ABOARD THE AMERICAN SHIP, WHILE IN U.S. TERRITORY. When I was in Boston on Saturday, 500 Lithuanians congregated in Government Center to protest the inaction of Rear Admiral Ellis, and to demand his resignation. Being of Lithuanian descent, I joined in their demonstration. (I would have even if I were Mongolian).

*****

Sekou Toure, the premier of GUINEA, has charged that his country has been "invaded" by Portuguese-trained mercenaries. He promptly took his claim to the U.N. The premier of PORTUGAL has denied being involved in any way. Whose telling the truth? If you ask me, I wouldn't believe either of them.

*****

Jane Fonda, up to her old tricks again, has become a soapbox lecturer as of late. Her most recent speaking engagement was at Emory University in Atlanta. It was most of the routine Jane Fonda stuff - Rah Rah Panthers; Free Angela; if you put lettuce in your salad you're a scab; bombings are morally okay but tacticallyunwise - and nobody seemed very excited, UNTIL, referring to her recent arrest on drug smuggling charges, she said "I'd like to give some of the facts about my bust."

Anytime, Barbarella.

Larry Trillo

Gossip Closeup



Jim Morrison

Well it's one for the money, two for the show, three to get with it: now go! go! go!...and don't you step on my rich-man's hair...wellyoucandoanything but don'tstep on my rich-man's hair. You can burn myhouse,steal my car, drink my liquor from my old fruit jar...do anythingthatyoureall care, but uh uh feet snobs don't step on my hair. no don't you...step on my rich-man's hair, you can do anything but don't step on my rich-man's hair/ ALRIGHT! WORK OUT NOW....give those rattyhips a little silent majority lip #%!!$%xmgk#x*%%!@&!! Well it's...rich rich rich man's hair, it's rich rich rich-man's hair yah!, rich rich rich-man's hair baby/ you can kick in the coke machine but lay off of my rich-man's hair ... woowee! alright! they reincarnate cans of dogfood don't they? primyertye pazhalsta eta...Art Linkletter thinks he's had LSD....Happy to announce that the Extinguished Visitors Program is giving equal time to dead people. Julius Streicher, a big bad nazi, will be on display in the Colonial Lounge december 6 at 8 p.m. in the first EVP open coffin hour. Everyone is invited for coffee and pretzels. cameras permitted...Drano is alive and well in Mexico City...Chet Huntley's gangrene is clearing up.... A UFO landed on the roof of southwest's dining commons #5 the other night. Two funny green men got out and slid down the chimney. Campus security police bravely and tactfully kept this a secret to prevent panic from breaking out in the towers. With flashlights they combed the building to discover the green men were really two government-surplus delivery boys carrying big slabs of rotting meat which glowed in the dark. They explained to the police that if they hadn't gotten the food into the deep-freeze fast, the luncheon meat would be totally unfit, so they used a helicopter to rush it in...Actor James Stewart just pulls his bow and lets it fly...dyeni noch...Roy swam to the girl. Neely heard a squeal. "Oh Roy! Not in the water..Don't"...Bill Cosby has been in the Hatch a few times but nobody has recognized him...All bald men have three testicles.....

****

ever wakeup somedays feeling like a Prionius beetle?...Sybil Leek, England's number one witch defeated our own Margaret Mead at a game of cribbage. As a treat Sybil gets to go down on Ted Mack jr...Jennifer "supersuck" released 3 weeks ago after being in the works for nine month, is prospering blissfully in the realm of her sponsors: The duke and duchess of Perfect Advertising...landsakes! it rained great guns a nd marlinspikes...What do you smell when you're watching TV alone?...We were all surprised when Christine Jorgenson announced in N.Y. that she had had the world's first race-chaning operation, in Taiwan's Chen-sin hospital. But when Vincent Price heard the news he threw a 45 minute temper tantrum. Swears that this time he's really going ahead with his plan to become an octopus...When you get your grinders at the Hungry U "the grapevine" insists that you search yours before you bite. It's too bad that the kid behind the counter has such a bad cold. be careful (snot a bad idea)...Liberace tore out a salesgirl's hair in Anaheim. she used the wrong wrapping paper on his mother's 91st birthday gift, a solid-gold bedpan...Willie Whitfield threw a surprise birthday party for Brad Parker at the Village Inn the other a.m. It was Brad's 50th...any one who wants to purchase the special "shit joke toothpaste" must give Augie's tobacco shop the password first. This week it's a type of canoe anding in k...Ed Muskie wants to see veteran's education benefits transferred to war protestors...this valentine's day, John and Yoko Lennon are going to try something new. They've contacted Dr. Barnard and he has agreed to switch their hearts around. "why not?" said Lennon. "We want to be right where it's all happening, and we want to do it together!".... Liza Minelli is o.k. after a close call. She was mauled by an alligator who had to undergo breast surgery...if you're in Northampton, drop in to p.t. #509, Cliff Arquette (Charlie Weaver) has opened a chain of 1150 pay toilets all over the country... Hey canary bird ! bistryeye pazhalsta ya apazdivayu..We all laughed at her odd choice, but agreed at once.

Campus Comment

Rockefeller Ecology?

To the Editor:

How is Rockefeller-money-for-ecology like deSade's setting up a fund to promote chastity?

This Thursday at 4:00 P.M. in the Student Union there will be a meeting--the issue is of concern to all in the Five College community (of life and death concern to millions of people around the world): How do we want to deal with a Rockefeller?

A senior partner of one of the world's most powerful empires of oil and banking wealth, John D. Rockefeller III, the director of his family's "charitable" foundations, is coming to the area Sunday to announce an ecological "grant" to the Five Colleges. Yet the "charity" funds are more than paid for by countless revenues untaxed, and thus lost to democratically-selected uses. Do students and faculty want to partake of such "charity" in the predictable cool-it Rockefeller family context?

Why did the President so soon appoint his campaign rival, Nelson A. Rockefeller, John III's brother, to report and recommend (in "Quality of Life in the Americas") on future U.S. policy toward Latin America? Who shapes U.S. policy? Consider Viet Nam. The Brothers' Fund had already reported on "International Security" in 1958; Henry Kissinger, now a chief foreign policy advisor to Nixon, was on the reporting staff then, with Dean Rusk. The 1958 report became official U.S. policy through the 60's.

Who is to call what tune in the U.S.A.? Are the Rockefeller brothers self-authorized to determine the quality of our lives here--of millions of lives needlessly exploited globally? The tale of defoliation, oil pollution, vast ecological waste is told daily. John III takes with a hundred hands what he gives back with one. Shouldn't we in the Five Colleges decide in whose interest we choose to direct our talents, energies, resources? Is it to be money first and people second (if at all)? Or people first?

What do we want to say to Rockefeller on Sunday? Meet Thursday at 4:00 in the Student Union. Come to Hampshire College Sunday at noon.

Robert Tucker
Five College New University Conference

Mobe Defense

To the editor:

In reply to Bill Panttaja's attack on the Mobe sponsored demonstration held in the Hatch last Tuesday, I have several points to make.

1. Contrary to what Panttaja implies, The New York Times and the Boston Globe do not determine "correct English usage." The Oxford English Dictionary defines the verb "to invade" in this way: "to enter in a hostile manner or with armed force; to make an inroad or hostile incursion into." If Panttaja refuses to agree that the bombing of the North and the simultaneous raid at Sontay constitute armed and hostile entry of North Vietnam, that is a measure of his ignorance not mine.

2. Panttaja is right in finding the bombing missions near Hanoi of greater significance than the purported "rescue" attempt of POW's at Sontay. The bombing mission, billed as a "diversionary tactic" by the administration, was in fact the substantial escalation of the War, and the raid at Sontay designed to "divert" the attention of the American populace.

3. The demonstration against Nixon's latest escalation of the War was sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and, if I recall correctly, I wrote and presented the main address, not Sid Finehirsh. The Antiwar Movement on this campus and elsewhere is not and cannot be bound up with only one or two figures. Panttaja's attempt to link the demonstration and several political groups to one personality is both insulting to others who work very hard in the Movement, and inaccurate. Panttaja refuses to deal with the issues raised by the demonstration. He prefers to conceal his ignorance in a vulgar attack on one personality. The Student Mobilization Committee will not be intimidated by this tricked-up form of red-baiting.

4. Finally, if Panttaja chooses to remain ignorant of the "world-wide" anger" stirred by the U.S. government's most recent atrocity in Vietnam, that is his prerogative. But it is not his prerogative to impose that ignorance on others in the pages of the Collegian. It is unfortunate (and peculiar since his letter contains repeated references to stories in The New York Times and the Boston Globe) that he seems to have overlooked reports in both these papers of a demonstration against the U.S. escalation of the War last Tuesday in Paris. That demonstration alone, according to reports in the Times and Globe, attracted 50,000 participants. Panttaja's easy dismissal of world-wide anger over the invasion goes contrary to evidence supplied by his two favorite papers. Peculiar, considering his supposed concern for "objective" reporting.

Claire Moriarty
Co-chairwoman, Student Mobilization Committee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Complaint

To The Editor:

This letter is being written in rage. I just came from the dining commons where I found out that Wednesday night before Thanksgiving, steak is being served. Isn't that delightful! After only 2 1/2 months we are getting a decent meal. (All 1% of us that will be here).

This is my third year in this school and the food has gotten progressively worse each year. When there is a food particularly disliked, the alternative is always something worse. There is practically no imagination or variety used at all.

Yet, it is required of students under 21 to buy a meal ticket (for how could a 20 year-old decide for himself if he wants a meal ticket?) I think that if meal tickets were not required, that the commons would be forced to improve the quality of the food to stay in business.

Less grease to the people.

LARRY PLOTKIN

The Redmen

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Redmen basketball team on a great opening victory over St. A's. Granted they weren't up against Marquette or UCLA, but they played their game after a slow start and won going away. Fifty-two percent from the floor, including in that figure a cold first half, is unbelievable. The way the team played in the second half, they could take on anybody.

Speaking of playing well, I wonder how many people around here realize exactly how good Julius Erving is. This summer he was a star on the American touringteam, a team that was selected from the best amateur basketball players in the country. If he doesn't make All-American this year something's wrong. Great game, guys. Keep it up!

PETE SULLIVAN

Cancerous Growth

To the Editor:

The American Cancer Society included the following in one of its recent publications:

"A story is told of two young boys who were determined to challenge and expose a man who was supposed to be wise. They caught a small bird and decided on a formula that they felt could not fail. They would go to the wise man with their hands cupped and say:

"Tell us, wise man, is the bird, that one of use holds in his hands, alive or dead?" If he said "dead" they would release the bird. If he said "alive" a squeeze of the hands would prove him wrong. When they confronted him and asked the question, the wise man smiled, and considered, and finally said, "The answer is in your hands."

There are ever so many cancerous growths in our society today. Maybe the bird of paradise continues to dump on us because we've continued to neglect and mis-handle the birds of: racism, the war (it's like an institution already), the draft, miseducation...And if you look really close, you'll see that those birds are sitting in **your** hands right now. Don't wait until the droppings pile up any more. Their smell is already quite fowl (sic).

Peace,
Joel Goodman
106 Lewis House

P.S. "A Doctor's Letter to His Son" (MDC 11-18-70) was a really stinky dropping. The dear doc needs a small **Pax** inoculation. Is he alone?

Book Review

Fischler's Orr Only So-So

Bobby Orr And The Big Bad Bruins
Stan Fischler
Dell Paperback

Bobby Orr, and the Big Bad Bruins, a new Dell release by Stan Fischler, starts out as an intuitive, interesting often emotionally exciting book about the life of Bobby Orr.

It then takes a sharp turn for the worse, moving through a dull, incomplete, figure-riddled history of the Bruins, into a series of sketchy, almost comic-like vignettes of some Bruins players.

The weakest point of the book, as if all that is not enough, is that the book was written and copyrighted before the '69-70 season and, although promising a future dynasty for the Bruins, cannot deliver the emotional lift it needs; the end of the quest, the winning of the Stanley Cup.

Any Bruins fan will remember, with a kind of emotional delerium, Bobby Orr flying through mid-air, the winning goal tucked neatly in the St. Louis Blues net, and a few moments later the "chief", Johnny Bucyk, parading about Boston Garden with the Stanley Cup hoisted proudly above his head. It is unfortunate that Mr. Fischler did not wait another year to complete his book. However, the book is not all that bad. The section on Bobby Orr is somewhat enlightening, although grossly incomplete. The author has simply failed to capture the "character" of the great one. Yet, he did provide some interesting background information, especially about the formation of the Players' Association, and Bobby's phenomenal salary battles, which changed the entire monetary outlook of the NHL.

In fact, **Bobby Orr, and the Big Bad Bruins** is relatively a good sports book, as compared to the usual "as told to" fiascoes; books like **Cowboy at the Mike** (the story of Curt Gowdy, as told to.....), or **My Turn at Bat** (the story of Ted Williams, as told to....). This book at least represents a journalistic objectivity, an attempt to present some kind of historical perspective.

This book will undoubtedly sell out its first printing to the many Bruins fans who cannot ever get enough print about their idols to satiate them. Nevertheless, the book could have been much better, and to do justice to the personalities involved, should have been.

((Available at The Campus Center Book Store)

Winner of Contest No. 6



CIVILIZATION, HO! Committed to adding 1,500 additional students each year, understaffed, underfinanced, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst somehow manages to come up with a new building or two each week. Now the Fine Arts Center is under way, necessitating the construction of a bridge across the pond. There must be another way.

Public Health Assoc. Accredits Grad Program

UMass has been notified by the American Public Health Association of the accreditation of its graduate program for preparing community health educators.

The accreditation was based on a three-day visitation of an Accreditation Site Visit Team this fall. Also the Accreditation Council of the National Environmental Health Association, at its annual meeting in Houston, approved accreditation of the UMass undergraduate program in environmental health. This accreditation was based on a site visit of two days in mid-October.

Dr. William A. Darity, professor and head of the UMass Department of Public Health, in which these programs of study are carried out, spoke of the particular importance of the accreditation for students in both programs. He said "Graduates of these programs will now have the opportunity to compete at the same level as students who are being prepared in graduate programs for community health education in schools of public health and students preparing for undergraduate environmental health in other institutions. This accreditation will also mean possible student support from foundations and federal sources. Also there will be a wider range of employment opportunities for the graduates of these programs.

"The accreditation will also enhance the development of the department as a whole. As the availability of resources increases, the faculty, and students should be able to better meet their needs in such areas as expanded library facilities and services."

Graduate programs with concentration in health services administration, survey and health statistics, environmental health, air pollution, epidemiology and biostatistics, and public health laboratory are also offered by the UMass Department of Public Health.

NYU Professor Will Lecture On Environmental Quality Act

David Sive, associates professor, Graduate School of Law, NYU, member of the Legal Advisory Committee to the President's Council on Environmental Quality, is scheduled to lecture at the Memorial Hall, University of Massachusetts, on Friday, December 4, 1970, at 8:00 p.m.

Prof. Sive will speak on "The Environmental Quality Act of 1969". The lecture is open free of charge to the public.

He brings to this area a decade of wide experience as a conservation activist and as an environmental lawyer. His many affiliations range from six years of leadership with the Atlantic Chapter of the Sierra Club, to his most recent membership on the Legal Advisory Committee to the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

His record of conservation litigation ranges from four cases as counsel for plaintiffs vs the U.S. Corps of Engineers in opposition to the Hudson River Expressway, as counsel for the Sierra Club in the Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference vs the Federal Power Commission, to the recent case of the Hilton Head Fishing Coop. Inc. vs basf corporation of South Carolina.

A workshop on the Connecticut River Basin plan of the Corps of Engineers will follow the lecture. His talk is sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ), the Connecticut River Ecology Action Corp. (CREAC) and the Sierra Club.

Draft Counselor's Corner

A CO Need Only Prefer Not To Kill

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

You do not--repeat, do not--have to be a pacifist or a believer in non-violence in order to be a conscientious objector.

If, given a choice, you would prefer not to kill people or be put in a situation where you might have to kill in self-defense, you are probably a CO. That is the simplest initial determining factor. All else is amplification and clarification.

You may be a CO even if you would kill in self-defense. What you would have to demonstrate is that you prefer not to kill, and would take steps to avoid going to places where there is a strong likelikhood that you might be attached in such a way that killing would be the only possible means of defense.

For example, if you knew that you would have to shoot your way through the tunnel to get into Southwest (assuming for the moment that anyone would want to get to Southwest), you would probably try to find some other route. This would probably be true even if you had brushed your teeth with Colgate that morning and still had the protection of Gardol's invisible shield, therefore not being in any direct personal danger. The idea is that you don't have overwhelming urge to kill fellow human beings.

Call Vietnam the tunnel to Southwest. After all, we've been hearing about the light at the end of it for about seven years. You know that if you go there people will be shooting at you. (There is, according to secret documents captured from the Pentagon, a war going on there, and rumor has it that people shoot at people during wars.) Thus, it is quite possible that you might be called upon to kill a so-called enemy in self defense-if you allow yourself to be sent there in the first place.

Okay. You don't want to go there because human beings are shooting at other human beings. (Unlike the deer season, which only lasts a week, the U.S. has helped create a constant open season on humanity in Nam.) Part of why could be that you don't want to have to kill somebody to stop him from killing you, and not being in a place where that somebody can kill you seems like a sensible idea.

If this rationale seems even fairly logical, and you really think that there might be some value to human life other than its use as a bullet-stopper, you are on your way to being a CO. Visit a draft counselor and rap a little, or go to the Draft Counseling Services' group CO counseling in 811 Campus Center any Monday or Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30. Christmas is coming. What better time to think about peace on earth through goodwill to all men. Dig it.

Questions to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ of Mass, Amherst, Mass. 01002

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor

Legislative Internship Offers Experience, Credit

The Undergraduate Legislative Internship Program offers student internees valuable experience as well as course credits in practical government and politics in the State House in Boston. At the same time it permits him to continue his academic work at the UMass /Boston campus.

The internship program is a continuation of last spring semester's arrangement whereby several undergraduate government majors obtained six credits for their work as part time aids to state legislators in Boston. The internee's work is supervised by a UMass/Amherst political science professor and by the representative's office.

In addition to the six credits work in the internship program, applicants must also enroll for an additional nine credits of regular academic work at the UMass/Boston campus. Living arrangements in Boston must be worked out by the individual students.

Junior and Senior political science majors with a 2.5 cumulative average in their government courses are eligible to apply. Those majors with a lower average in their government courses are also eligible, but they will need a letter of recommendation from one of their political science professors.

Students meeting these qualifications who are interested in applying for this Internship program may contact Professor Robert A. Shanley, 202 Thompson Tower, during pre-registration week.

Scuba Club Will Explore Florida Reefs

The Scuba Club serves as a meeting place for experienced divers to exchange ideas and relate experiences. It also functions to train new divers. Instructions leading to certification are offered by the club to anyone interested every Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. at the WOPE pool.

Other advantages of this club are 30-40% discounts on all diving equipment and, beginning next semester, the use of a new compressor which will provide free refills for diving tanks owned by club members.

HILLEL CHANUKKAH CONCERT

AVIVA SEMADAR

Israeli Singer — Just toured in Europe
TUESDAY, DEC. 8 8:00 P.M. S.U. BALLROOM
Reception follows upstairs at new Hillel Center
FREE ADMISSION

LIGHTHOUSE—

PLAYS FOR PEACE

at M. H. C. in Chapin Hall
on Dec. 5th
at 7:30 and 10:30

Tickets on sale 11-1 in Blanchard 2-8 in Chapin Box Office
OR may be reserved by calling
536-4000 ext. 609 from 2-8

TONIGHT

At 8 in the Campus Center Auditorium

Mrs. W. E. B. DUBOIS

will speak on

"Egypt Is Africa"

DVP and the Dept. of Afro-American Studies invite the University community to hear the widow of W. E. B. Dubois speak on this timely subject.

Security Log

SECURITY LOG

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, Security Guards, and Residence Hall Assistants for the period from 7 a.m. Tuesday, December 1 to 7 a.m. Wednesday, December 2.

December 1, 1970.

8:24 a.m. Report of an electrical pole down in Orchard Hill Complex. Work Control called to repair it.
10:15 a.m. Recovered motor vehicle returned to owner in Southwest Complex.
1:55 p.m. Bomb threat received for Engineering Building. Officers enroute to investigate.
2:49 p.m. Report of suspicious person in a Residence Hall in the Northeast Area.
7:44 p.m. Report of a fight in the Student Union Building. Cruiser assigned.
8:00 p.m. Report of a grey snakeskin wallet lost in the Southwest Area. The wallet had no identification in it.
8:02 p.m. An injured person was taken to the Infirmary from the Student Union.
10:20 p.m. Report of a motor vehicle left in the Southwest Area for a number of days. Officers sent to investigate.

December 2, 1970.

Due to a shortage of personnel and illness, only nineteen Residence Hall Assistants were available to cover forty buildings. Fortunately, this was a very quiet night. A Southwest dorm was discovered unlocked upon the arrival of the RHA. This dorm had prviously been locked at 7 p.m.
3:07 a.m. Report of a window broken in a Southwest Dormitory by someone throwing rocks. A crusier was assigned to check.

Humanities In An Inhumane Society Subject Of Smith Lecture

NORTHAMPTON—Maxine Greene, professor of English at Teachers College of Columbia University will speak on "Humanities in an Inhumane Society" at Smith College.

The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday (Dec. 10) in Wright Hall on the Smith campus.

Professor Greene is a 1938 graduate of Barnard College and received a masters degree in 1949 from the School of Education of New York University. She continued her graduate education at New York University and received a doctorate in 1955. She is currently professor of English at Teachers College, and editor of the "Teachers College Record."

Since 1962, Professor Greene has served as a consultant and member of many committees dealing with educational problems. In 1962-63 she was a consultant on the Curriculum Committee of the United Presbyterian Church. A year later she served as a consultant and writer on the Philosophy of Education Project sponsored by the University of Illinois and the U. S. Office of Education.

In 1967 she was a member of the Advisory Committee on Human Relations and Community Coordination for the New York City Board of Education. During that year she also lectured at the NDEA Institute in Advanced Aesthetics Education at the University of Illinois.

Among her major publications are "The Public School and Private Vision," published by Random House in 1965 and "Existential Encounters for Teachers," Random House, 1967. She has three books currently in progress: "Philosophy of Education." "Technology and the Humanities," and "The Humanities."

Government Department Changes Advising

The Government Department recently revised its entire program of undergraduate advising. Under the new system, at least one of six undergraduate advisors will be available between the hours of nine a.m. and four p.m. each day of the week.

The advisors are: Professors Steeper (Chief Undergraduate Advisor), Sulzner, Shanley, Syed, Kramer, and Allen. Professor Allen will keep office hours both in Thompson Hall and at his residence, Noah Webster House 234 (Orchard Hill).

Students may exercise one of two options: they may either select one advisor and see him during the hours he has posted; or, they may simply check the time and see who is available at that hour.

During Counselling week, special procedures will be in operation. All of the advisors will keep extra hours and schedules will be posted throughout the Department. Professors Steeper and Sulzner will concentrate their attention on seniors, checking especially to see that all requirements have been completed. This is the first step in Departmental certification necessary for June or September graduation. Professor Syed will advise the Class of 1972, Professor Shanley, the Class of 1973, Professor Kramer, the Class of 1974. Any residents of Orchard Hill regardless of class, and any former Orchard Hill residents who wish to do so, may see Professor Allen.

In addition to the services of faculty advisors, both Government graduate students and undergraduate majors will be available in Room 412, Thompson Hall. The graduate students are particularly interested in talking with juniors and seniors who are formulating their plans for graduate school. The undergraduate majors will be prepared to discuss departmental requirements, course offerings, and general selection of course schedules.

Committee To Receive Housing Grievances

A Landlord-Tenant Relations, committee to receive, investigate and make recommendations upon complaints of unfair and unreasonable practices in private rental units within the Town of Amherst.

Complaints may be brought by tenants or by landlords and may include but not be limited to matters of rent, security deposits or services.

All grievances should be sent in writing to: Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee, Amherst, Mass. 01002

Include in the greivances dates, names of landlord and tenants, the location of the apartment in question, the address, phone number and signature of the person submitting the grievance along with a brief description of the precise nature of it not to be more than one page in length.

The committee consists of a landlord, a tenant and three representatives of the public interest. An alternate tenant and landlord participate in all meetings, which are held on the second Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. All meetings are open to the public.

Questions may be addressed to S. W. Fletcher, Chairman of the Landlord-Tenant Relations Committee. He can be contacted in Room 201, Agricultural Engineering Building (phone 545-2547).

Dr. Hulton Works To Control Lactate Dehydrogenase

Dr. H. O. Hultin of the department of food science and technology is working under a $20,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation on a study of the control of lactate dehydrogenase by reversible binding to subcellular structures.

Since enzymes are responsible for most all of the chemical reactions occurring in biological systems, such a study will have significance in determining the control of metabolic processes. In particular, lactate dehydrogenase is an important enzyme in the regulation of muscular activity and in the determination of the quality of meat products.

Gov't. Majors Exchange With Va. State

The government department has just developed a semester exhange program with Virginia State College in Petersburg, Virginia. Virginia State College is a liberal arts institution of 2700 students with a predominately black student body. Two government majors will spend the spring semester at Virginia State and two government majors from Virginia State will reside in Amherst this spring. Any **Government Majors** who would like to seek further information about this program should contact

George Sulzner, 236 Thompson Hall, 545-0405.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES

events

SATURDAY, DEC. 5th - HERTER 227 7:30 P.M.

"AN EXPERIENCE IN REVOLUTIONARY AESTHETICS...THE AMERICAN UNDERGROUND FILM"

An outstanding group of Avant-Garde films. Limited to 300 attendance!

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9th - BOWKER 8:00 P.M.

LA SALLE STRING QUARTET

Deutsche Grammophon recording artists performing works by Purcell, Webern, Berg and Penderecki!

FRIDAY - SAT., DEC. 11-12 - BOWKER 8:00 P.M.

DAVE VAN RONK

Celebrated Greenwich Village folk singer and recording artist.

Tickets: $1.00 . $3.00. Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202

HILLEL BRUNCH

Sunday, Dec. 6 11:00 A.M. Commonwealth Rm. S. U.

SPEAKER: SAMUEL KENNER
TOPIC: A PROGNOSIS OF THE JEWISH SILENT MAJORITY

Paid members: 75c Others: $1.50

NOMINATION

PAPERS DUE TOMORROW

for the commuter

ASSEMBLY

in Student Activities Area

Notices

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
Topic is Lithium: Some effects on the Electrolyte Balance and Synaptic Transmission in Manic Depression given by Ralph J. Rascati at 11:30 a.m. today in Room 252 of the Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15 a.m.

CHESS CLUB:
The Chess Club will meet tonight from 7:11-30 in Room 811 of the Campus Center. All welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 162. 3 movies will be shown.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
There will be a meeting tonight at 6 in the Fifth Floor Lounge of Geo. Washington. All members are urged to attend.

HILLEL:
Exec. Board meeting tonight at Hillel at 6:30. All welcome to attend.
On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 805 of the Campus Center there will be a discussion on The Roots of Zionism led by Haim Gunner.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting, and meditation at 5:30 7 p.m. in the C.C. Room 911-915. Please bring an empty stomach and wear loose fitting clothes.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Culture & Social Program presented by Indian Students. From 4 e.p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the SU. All welcome.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All night get together. Friday, Dec. 4th, in Farley Lodge. Will begin at 9 p.m. Let's get to know one another better!

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE:
Dept. of Landscape Architecture is offering a new course in Visual Awareness of the Physical Environment ENV DES 140 see course schedule book for time. Offered pass-fail to non majors. Contack W. Cudnohufsky 50147

MEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting for discussion open to all males. Beginning at 7:30 tonight in Room 801 of the Campus Center.

ORCHARD HILL:
Interviews in Master's Office, Field House, tonight, 12/3, 12/6, 12/10, no appointment needed. Just drop in. Applications still available in 402 Webster & Master's Of.

OMICRON NU:
Meeting for today has been cancelled. Next meeting is Wed., Dec. 9th at Miss Merchants'.

ORGANIC SEMINAR:
Today at 11:15 a.m. in Room 152 of Goessman Prof. A. Paul Krapcho, Univ. of Vermont will be speaking on "Syntheses of Paddlewheel Systems; Thicketone Reactions and Photochemical Decarbonylations.

OUTING CLUB
Cardigan backpack meeting tonight. Back of Hatch at 6:30. General meeting Mon., Dec. 7th in Room 165 C.C.

PSYCH 101
Sections 106 and 107 Meeting around 7 p.m. in Moore House Apt for "Marathon" Please bring something to share

PRE REGISTRATION.
To Correct General PE Registration cross out "PE 100 required Phys. Ed." on pre-registration card. Pre-register for activity and its course number.

SPANISH CLUB:
Come speak Spanish over lunch! Come to the Spanish Table, which meets today from 11:30-12:30 in Hampshire.

S.W.A.P.:
Group #14 will meet tonight at 7 in Rm. 905 of C.C.

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIALIST LEAGUE:
Meeting tonight in Rm 165 of the Campus Center at 8. A dicussion of Michael Harrington's "Why We Need Socialism in America" will head the agenda. All are welcome.

LOST:
Brown Keycase with 4 keys at the Basket ball game. If found call Mary at 546-7340 or return to SU Lost & Found.

Wide gold wedding band with fluorentine finish believed to be lost in C.C. Mail to P.O. Box 134, Amherst.

Cocker spaniel, reddish brown, 8 mos. old answers to the name of "Desi" Call Paul 546-7120. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

Red wool crocheted hat, lost either in Hatch or Lib. Please return - Sue Quinlan 253-9048. Keep trying.

FOUND.
A Rust colored cocker spaniel 6 mos. to 1 yr. old has brown collar. Please claim by calling 545-0527.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day

There is a one day maximum for all notices

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays

Parking Regulations To Ease Snow Removal

The Parking Office wishes to remind members of the University that the Town of Amherst began the winter season parking regulations as of December 1, 1970. All members of the campus community should be aware of the Amherst regulations.

The Parking Office wishes to outline basic regulations for overnight parking during the winter months.

To facilitate snow removal on the Universit campus, the following precedures will be in effect for overnight parking.

1. All cars legally parked overnight in lots #10-11-12-13 will park in the #10 lot. Please be prepared to move vehicles when snow removal vehicles are working. Please park as close to gether as possible.
2. All legally parked cars in number 2 lot will park in the small section adjacent to Fernald Hall. People engaged in night research or work in Morrill Science can park adjacent to the Faculty Club.
3. All legally parked cars in M lot overnight will group together under the lights in an orderly manner.
4. All storage lots, F,V,E,O,H, will be plowed as soon as physically possible. Dorms will be notified when snow removal will take place if necessary.

Robert P. Ferriter
Coordinator of Parking

Prof. Porter Tours Russia

Professor Roger S. Porter, a member of the UMass faculty, has been invited to spend ten days in Russia as the sponsored guest of the Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R.

He arrived in Russia Nov. 25 for an extensive lecture schedule. He is visiting laboratories and giving lectures in Moscow and Leningrad, principally at the Petrochemical Synthesis Institute and the Institute of High Molecular Weight Compounds.

Lectures offered are on the subject of order and flow of liquid crystals, on the mechanochemistry of polymers, and on the pressure effects, viscoelastic properties and special morphologies that can be achieved in polymer theology. Additional studies developed at the University of Massachusetts on gel permeation chromatography are also being presented as part of the lecture tour. Prof. Porter has been head of polymer science and engineering since its origination on the Amherst campus in 1966.

DYNAMITE CHICKEN IS COMING

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LPs, 8 track and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Skis — fantastic beginner set $75, skates, new men's 11, $8; clarinet, antique sewing machine, milk can, hairdryer, shaver, elec. knife, three reclining bus seats. 545-2377. tf12-7

Fur coats for sale, old coats in good cond. $15 - $25. Call 6-8527 afternoons and evenings until 10. 2211 Coolidge. tf12-4

Snowtires: 6.50x13 ex. cond. studded, w.w., used 1 season, guaranteed, rims incl. $40 or best offer. Call Bill 665-3739. tf12-3

Standel P.A. 2 columns with four 12" speakers each. One monitor w/two 15's 200-wat RMS four channels w/reverb, $1600 new, sell for $695. Call Bernie 527-4192 or 527-9640. tf12-8

FOODLES — adorable AKC reg. Toy Poodle Puppies for sale. Ideal gifts for now or Christmas. Call 253-7157. tf12-1

Elan Metal Skis, giant slalom, 210 cm., 2 yr. old $80 or best offer Call Mike at 549-6718. tf12-3

Stereo Equipment: Fantastic discount on all merchandise — most brand names — KLH, AR, Garrard, etc., Tapes, Records too! Call Steve 546-6115. 12-3-8

HAIRCUTS

Haircuts — trims — male and female — exclusive on frizzy hair this wk low rates, refs. avail. Call Sue 6-8294. tf12-4

MISCELLANEOUS

For Rent: Chalet at Killington, available for intersession wk. $200. Sleeps 10. Call 549-6614. Also: 1 pr. Head Slalems 205 cm, used 10 times $125 with markers. Ski boots, 9½, $15.00 tf12-3

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 Opel Kadette Rally Sport, excellent mechanical condition. Needs body work. Asking $575. Call Rick 545-2626 tf12-6

1963 Buick Special, 4 dr. sedan, excellent mileage, good running condition, 5 good tires, recent tune-up, $300 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-6116. tf12-4

1967 Fiat 850 Fastback Coupe with ski rack. Good condition, must sell, leaving country, $700. Call 549-6816. tf12-3

1963 Triumph TR-4, new top, muffler, and battery, engine in good condition. White with black top. Call 253-7116. tf12-4

VW Bus 1961, good condition, new clutch. Call Eric 546-9392 eves. $580 tf12-3

1963 Dodge Dart Swinger 340, 4-speed, new tires, 4 - 8 track tape, low miles, $100 and take over payments. 6-7625. Ask for Paul. tf12-4

60 VW, dependable. 549-6417 between 6 - 8 p.m. tf12-4

FOR RENT

Furnished room, kitchen privileges. 3½ miles from UMass. See afternoons or eves, 135 Bay Rd., Hadley tf12-4

Single room with garage, near Campus, available January. Low rent to student with car in return for weekly transportation to grocery etc. and minor odd jobs. Call 253-9208. tf12-3

Apt. for rent — one bedroom, fully furnished, utilities included, 15 minutes from campus, available Jan. 1, until end of semester. Call 546-7775. tf12-4

2 Bedrooms in Rolling Green available as of Jan. 1. Male or female $62.50 complete per month. 256-6297. tf12-4

1 bedroom apartment — immediate occupancy. Furnished. Call 256-0017. tf123

1 bedroom apt. $130 per month including utilities less than 2 miles from campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 549-6382 or see Town and Country Realty. tf12-4

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-93

Want to go Christmas shopping? Need someone to sit with the kids? Call me, Darryl at 546-7294 anytime. If I'm not there, keep trying. Need transportation. 12-3

Dan is your reward for information on the full identity of Linda. George must know. 545-0195. 12-3

Computer Science tudoring and programming for students and staff. Call Al 9 - 11 a.m. 256-6258. tf12-4

The gift of self-expression through music is a lasting gift of love. Call Creative Endeavor (The Music Store) 1-774-2831 for details. 12-3

WANTED

Female models for experimental film — pays well. Call Peter 549-6868. tf12-4

One bdrm. apt. for Feb. 1st, must be less than $150. Prefer sublet. Call 546-5158. tf12-3

Farm $5, male subjects needed for psychology exper. App. 1 hr. See Nancy, Bart. 71. tf12-7

2 Women: live-in infant care, sewing, etc., immediate; 12 hrs. per week. Each schedule to be arranged; provide apt.-like accommodation in return, no board. 549-1112, 2 mi. from Campus. 12-4

NOS — unfurnished apt. near UMass needed by 2 female grad students by Jan 1. Good references. 253-7101. tf12-8

Apt. wanted near Belchertown for next semester. Call Jan 549-6746. tf12-4

One female roommate — private bedroom country apartment — South Amherst starting January 1 - one month's rent required in advance - It's a nice place. Call 256-6718. tf12-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

One roommate for December and January. Rent $45 month. Apartment is close to campus. Call Bert or Paul 253-9333. tf12-4

Are you looking for a male roommate for second semester, off-campus? Call Bev at 546-7484. tf12-4

F roommate wanted to share Colonial Village apt. next sem. Own bedroom. $75.50/mo. 253-7824. tf12-8

One or two roommates need immediately three bedrm. apt. at Puffton. Call Rick or Lee 549-6781 tf12-4

One female roommate wanted — start Jan. 1. Puffton Village. Call Ginny 549-6288. tf12-4

WANTED TO BUY

Bike 26" English, 3 speed. Call Steve at 323-7018 after 5 p.m. tf12-8

ENTERTAINMENT

W. C. Fields returns Fri., Dec. 4 at Mahar in two feature films — Mr Little Chickadee and The Pharmacist plus Roadrunner Cartoon. Only 50c, 7:00, 9:30 p.m. 12-3

PERSONAL

Elvis sends love and kisses to Marie Soave. 12-3

Will the beautiful dark-haired girl who was sitting in the 1st floor 12:15 on Dec. 1, please call me at lounge of the Campus Center at 253-7726 and I will buy you dinner. (I was with 5 other boys at the elevator). tf12-4

New Sugarloaf Apts.
IN SUNDERLAND, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, self-cleaning stove, frostfree refrigerator, air conditioning, utilities included, $185 mo. Lease until August 31st, or longer. Skibiski Realtors, Rte. 5, Rte 116, Sunderland. Tel. 665-7222. tf12-4

EMPLOYMENT

WAITRESSES
looking for part-time work. Weekends and Holidays
Experienced preferred.
Apply: Mr. Adrian Lahonte
OTIS RIDGE SKI LODGE
Otis, Mass.
or call for appt. 269-4416 tf12-4

Engineering & Science Graduates

The Xerox Representative will be on campus

TUESDAY, NOV. 12

Sign up at your placement office today.

XEROX
An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)
XEROX IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF XEROX CORPORATION

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - A surprisingly strong field is arrayed against grimly determined Arnold Palmer in his quest of his first victory of the season in the $125,000 Coral Springs Open golf tournament.

Tournaments at this late time of the year often have trouble drawing the top names of the tour, but this one which starts Thursday has pulled 10 of the record 15 players who have won more than $100,000 this season.

Palmer, of course, the all time leading money winner and the game's top gate attraction, is certain to gain the most attention as he bids to extend his record of having won at least one tournament a year since 1955.

*****

Sports Notices

MEN'S INTRAMURALS- Rosters for the co-recreational swimming meet will be accepted up to Monday, Dec. 7. This meet is open to all members of the UMass community.

*****

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS-The women's intramural volleyball finals were held on Tuesday, Nov. 24, and the results were as follows: Campus champions--Leach Lovelies; Campus runnersup-Theta Ladies. Watch for intramural basketball notices next semester.

MESSIANIC JEWS
Offer free Bible Literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURES, Dept. C-388, 131 Prospect Drive, Stratford, Conn., 06497.

WAIT UNTIL DARK
Fri. Dec. 4
S.U. BALLROOM
7 & 9 P.M.
50c

BREAKING OUT FOR THE WEEKEND?
. . . make a getaway in a Peter Pan.

Peter Pan
The Lobby Shop, Student Union Bldg.
UNIV. OF MASS.
Tel. 545-2064 or 545-2528

NEW YORK (AP) - Sonny Jurgensen of Washington has loosened the Bay Area Bombers' grip on the top spots in National Football League passing, according to statistics released Thursday by the league.

The Bombers, of course, are San Francisco's John Brodie and his neighborhood rival across the bay, Oakland's Daryle Lamonica.

Lamonica still ranks No. 1 in the American Football Conference ahead of Buffalo's rookie quarterback Dennis Shaw. But in the National Conference, Brodie has slipped into a virtual first place tie with Jurgensen.

Sonny has completed 59.7 percent of his tosses to Brodie's 59.3 and has picked up 20 touchdowns through the air to Brodie's 17 but big John has outdistanced Jurgensen 2,275 yards to 1,937. Lamonica owns a 52.3 percent completion record with 2,026 yards and 19 TDs.

Kickers Fred Cox of Minnesota in the NFC with 97 points and Jan Stenerud of Kansas City in the AFC with 93 are the league's top scorers.

*****

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Randy Russell dreams of the Pittsburgh Steelers playing in the Super Bowl, but his realistic mind prevents him from looking past the next game.

The Steelers' upset the Cleveland Browns 28-9 last Sunday and for his performance at right linebacker, Russell was named Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

"I think we can go to the Super Bowl if we play the kind of game we played Sunday," the six year veteran said.

"You dream of that kind of thing, but when you're rational you have to think of the next game."

Rational thinking is Russell's forte. He's a team captain. He has his Master's degree in business. Football to the 225 pound Russell, is not brute force alone, but knowledge and psychology as well.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology was utilized by the Allies and by the Axis during World War II. In Vietnam, it is known that leaders both North and South heed astrological counsel. Most religious holidays in Southeast Asia are based on sky or astrological pattern. In the United States, astrology is a personal, "you" subject, claimed now by both the man-in-th-street and the sophisticated jet-setter.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Gifts, surprises of pleasant variety are featured. Excellent for entertaining at home. New understanding prevails with family members. Accent harmony, friendship.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Some obstacles are evident. But any blocks are really constructive challenges; meet them with confidence. Be analytical. A friend could provide privileged information.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Desire to be on the move may conflict with duties. Take long-range view. Get in touch with one at a distance. Be aware of trends. Show professional superior you are capable.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Accent on money belonging to another; you may hold deciding vote. Key is to perceive what lies behind the scenes. Nullify risks by completing a project. Then you receive deserved credit.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Spotlight on partnerships, legal affairs. Review goals. Advice offered by mate, partner is apt to be valid. Sift through various possibilities. Take time to be positive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Past obligations take precedent over current desires. Aquarius individual plays significant role. Maintain even pace. Avoid extremes. Distinguish between actual needs and mere whims.

phasis on change, travel and variety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Emphasis of excitement prevails. Children grab much of spotlight. Social affairs lift you out of emotional rut. Welcome new contacts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Details which have been neglected now demand attention. Home, property, basic values are accented. Read between the lines. Be aware of fine print. Heed words of older individual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Visiting and visitors highlight; be flexible. Sense of humor now serves as valuable aid. One who complains may merely be seeking attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Financial picture brightens. Take inventory. Collect and pay debts. Get money, house in order. What appeared a setback boomerangs in your favor. Home improvement is indicated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Improve appearance. Exercise, addition of new wardrobe — these are favored. Take initiative. Proceed with confidence. Put original ideas to work. Stress independence of thought, action.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Toe line as far as basic duties are concerned. Veering off course now could prove costly. Know this and act accordingly. Throw off secret doubts, fears. You are going in right direction.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of bouncing back from adversity. Your mind is keen. You are alert, agile. Recently, there have been significant changes which freed you from restricting bonds. You soon will make adjustment in domestic area — very favorable.

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Intramurals

Monday's Scores

Basketball			
Brulsers 44, Seagrams 28	3	6:30	POSITION FRONTIER
Jaguars 62, Leopards 22	4	6:30	1 vs. 2
Panthers 58, Cougars 54	5	6:30	4 vs. 5
Turtles 50, TKB 29	6	6:30	Rejects vs. Zoo
Bogarts 27, Racoons 22			BHC vs. Duchies
Brigade 36, TEP "B" 30	1	7:30	POSITION TROJAN
Tubes over Spacemen, wbt	2	7:30	1 vs. 2
Wheels 43, Studs 28			4 vs. 5
Bimbos 64, BX 40	3	7:30	POSITION SPARTAN
Grovers 58, 2nd Team 41	4	7:30	1 vs. 2
Bulls 47, Scups 25			4 vs. 5
Hoopsters 52, Fluid 46	5	7:30	POSITION ATHENTAN
Gypsies 63, Squad 42	6	7:30	1 vs. 2
Munchkins 51, JA's 24			4 vs. 5
Oxfords 64, Holes 51	1	8:30	Barracudas vs. Hemlocks
HIGHLIGHT SCORE OF THAT NIGHT:	2	8:30	Flaming A's vs. Lovars
Deacons 79, Lancers 11	3	8:30	Arrows vs. Trojans
	4	8:30	Cherry vs. Herd
	5	8:30	Stouts vs. Jacks
	6	8:30	EMS vs. Canalile

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL			
COURT	TIME	TEAMS	
		POSITION	GRANDEE
1	6:30	1 vs. 2	1
2	6:30	4 vs. 5	2
		3	9:30
		4	9:30
		5	9:30
		6	9:30
		1	9:30
		2	9:30

Smith vs. Bucks
SAM "B" vs. Erudites
Smooth vs. Eagles
Gamma vs. Nads
Beta "B" vs. Lubes
Head vs. Yup

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bitter vetch
4 Lavished fondness on
9 Place
12 Vast age
13 Puff up
14 In favor of
15 Rented
17 Related
19 Staff
20 Rent
21 Winter vehicle
23 Enemy
24 Bird's home
27 Cushion
28 Sunburn
29 Defeats
30 Near
31 Crimson
32 Preposition
33 Sun god
34 Weary
36 Label
37 Swiss river
38 Break suddenly
39 Goddess of healing
40 Snakes
41 Stop
43 Pronoun
44 Explosives
46 Emptiest
49 Goal
50 Man's name
52 Afternoon party
53 Confederate general
54 Slyly sarcastic
55 Mournful

DOWN
1 Lamprey
2 Fish eggs
3 Trapped
4 Act
5 Ancient
6 Symbol for tantalum
7 Russian stockade
8 Secluded valley
9 Shows malice
10 Before
11 Bushy clump
16 Turf
18 Seagoing vessel
20 Offspring
21 Quarrels
22 Language of ancient Rome
23 Novelty
25 Strip of leather
26 Former Russian rulers
28 Spread for drying
35 Flower stem
36 Cravat
37 Items of property
39 City in Germany
40 Ventilate
42 Mountains of Europe
43 Rabbit
44 Sodium chloride
45 Hasten
46 Article of furniture
47 Ocean
48 Youngster
51 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

I	C	E	B	E		S	E	P	A	L
M	A	R	O	O	N		T	O	O	L
P	T		N	O	T	I	O	N	S	
	E	L		N	E	R	O		T	O
A	R	A	R		R	A	P	S		R
A	S	S	E	S		N	E	E	D	S
		T	A	M	P		D	E	A	L
O	S		P	E	L	T		S	T	O
A	H	A		W	A	R	M		E	R
S	A	N	D		S	E	A	M		A
I	D		R	A	T	T	L	E	R	
S	E	N	A	T	E		E	R	E	C
S	O	B	E	R			S	E		E

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Pied Pipers Cop 4th In Nationals

The first annual National Touch Football Championship Tournament was held this past weekend in Columbus, Ohio. The tournament brought together championship teams reprsenting various leagues in the northeastern and l midwestern parts of the country.

Of the thirty-four teams invited by the host Columbus Touch Football League, fourteen were able to attend and compete for what was somewhat presumptuously called the "world championship of touch football." Among the fourteen were teams from New Jersey, Delaware, Missouri, and Springfield, Massachusetts, as well as a number of Ohio teams. Only one collegiate intramural championship team was invited, the Hamlin Pied Pipers of UMass.

The Pipers placed a very respectable fourth in the tournament. They defeated teams from Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and Springfield before bowing in the semi-finals to the champions of the host Columbus league. Easily the youngest and lightest of the participating teams, the Pipers came in as unknowns and left as the "Cinderella team of the tournament," as Commissioner Paul Jacobs described them. They won the respect and admiration of all, and left with the assurance that next year's UMass IM champions would receive a similar invitation.

The opening round of the tournament saw the Pipers defeat the Perth Amboy team by a score of 13-6. Quarterback Rich Goldberg threw scoring passes of ten yards to Andy Dutkanicz and seventeen yards to Dean Moreau. Although easily in control throughout the game, the Piper offensive unit played somewhat below its usual form.

The laurels for this victory have to go to the defensive unit which held the fast but rather unimaginative opponents to a net of approximately zero yards. The sole score for the New Jersey team came in the fourth quarter when a Piper fumble was recovered and carried fifty yards to paydirt.

The high point of the tournament for the Pipers was the 9-7 defeat of the Kossick Ford Cowboys, champions of the Western Massachusetts Touch Football League, in the second round. The Cowboys came into the game with a 60-game winning streak, led by quarterback Jerry Yost, a former West Virginia University star who missed the Heisman Trophy award in 1962 by only 25 votes.

Again the Piper defense made the difference. Its pass rush, which appeared to be the best in the tournament, kept so much pressure on the Kossick quarterback that he was forced to stand a full twelve yards behind the line of scrimmage. Defensive linemen Arnie Sumner and Tom Green, with Fran Paquette and Mark Whisler alternating at the third position, maintained a tremendous rush against their larger opponents throughout the game.



The victory margin came when Green caught the Cowboy passer in his own end zone for a safety late in the first quarter. Four pass interceptions by the defensive backs thwarted most of the offensive drives of the Cowboys. Each of the four Piper defensive backs picked off one pass, symbolizing the balanced play of the team throughout the tournament. The four were Tom Brennan, "Charlie" Donohue, Andy Dutkanicz, and John Solomon.

The Piper offense showed marked improvements in this game, although it was able to score only one touchdown, a thirteen yard pass from Goldberg to Dutkanicz.

In the sem-finals game played late Saturday afternoon, the Pipers faced the champions of the host C.T.F.L., the Black Forest Inn.

The Pipers took a 6-0 lead in the second period on a 15 yard pass to flanker Tom Brennan. By halftime, the score was tied at 6-6, and in the third period the Ohioans went ahead, 12-6, on a disputed pass reception in the end zone. The key to the Black Forest victory was its quarterback's ability to pinpoint his passes low to the ground where his receivers often made diving catches. Such passes are extremely difficult to intercept, and the Pipers were able to snag only one, that by John Solomon halting a first quarter Black Forest drive.

A fourth period Piper drive fell short when the team failed by two yards to make a critical first down. The offense maintained a constant threat throughout the game, due in large part to the fine pass blocking of backs Doug Roome and John Solomon, and center Lenny LeBlanc.

Credit for the fine Piper showing must also go to end Bob Buturlia, blocking back MacLeod, and Athletic Director, Bill Trevett.

The Pipers voted after the loss to forfeit the third place "consolation" game scheduled for Sunday in order to get an earlier start on the long trip back to Amherst. Thus they returned proudly to UMass brandishing themselves the "fourth best touch football team in the world, "tongues wedged firmly in cheeks.



PASSING OFF-Backcourt whiz Mike Pagliara (14) wheels 'n' deals around St. Anselm's defender Gerry Ryle during 98-63 Redman romp on Tuesday night. Pagliara was an integral part of the number one victory. In his first varsity start the junior guard added 16 points and six assists in a stable 31-minute stint. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

More Sports On Page 11

Doubting The Redmen

(Editor's Note: The following paragraph is reprinted from the student newspaper at Boston College, the "Boston College Heights". The writer of the article it came from is unknown, but it appeared on Monday, Nov. 30, 1970 and was a reaction by the writer to a story that appeared in the game program of the UMass-BC football tilt. That story was a preview of the Redman basketball season. The writer of the paragraph below seems to feel that UMass shouldn't bear the label of defending New England basketball champions, even though, yes even though, the Redmen were rated the number one team in N.E. last year by the United Press International (UPI) and presently have in their possession the plaque that designates them as such. Nothing more need be said. It is recommended here that one read the paragraph and react to it as he may.)

Those of you who read the UMass game program must feel that our biggest score is yet to be settled with the Mass. Aggies. BC travels to Amherst for a game with the "Defending New England Champion" Redmen on February 9. That's quite a claim for a team that hasn't beaten BC since 1964. They ought to play a schedule of comparable toughness before making such self-proclamations. It'd be nice to see a large contingent of fans make the trip to UMass for that game to watch the Dalymen stick it to those bums, Erving and all.

Little Redmen Seek 2nd In Hanover Road Battle

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Tonight at 6:00, the freshmen hoopsters travel to Hanover, New Hampshire, in quest of victory number two.

Sporting a 1-0 record, the Little Redmen face the Dartmouth Indians, in their first of six away contests this season.

The key in tonight's tilt will be the Redmen's ability to cut down in fouls and turnovers. If they succeed there, and can duplicate their rebounding and shooting feats of last Tuesday night, they should emerge with an impressive victory.

The frosh will also be looking for more of the scoring balance and excellent teamwork that they displayed in their first win. Defensively they will again be working man to man, a defense which was used for 30 of the 40 minutes against St. Anselm's. The zone defense, which was used in the later moments of that game, is sure to be seen again tonight.

With the all important first game behind them, the Little Redmen will be off and running tonight, a little less nervous, and a little more confident. This 1970-71 version of freshman basketball appears to have great potential, and tonight's outcome should be a clue of what's to come.

Broaca, O'Brien Review Seasons

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass Varsity M Club opened its winter season yesterday at the Newman Center with soccer coach Peter Broaca and cross country coach Ken O'Brien the featured speakers.

Both coaches had led their respective teams to Yankee Conference titles this past fall and were being cited for their achievements by the Varsity M.

Each reviewed the seasons that had just past and in doing so relived some of their more memorable experiences with their teams.

Broaca stressed that the Yankee Conference on the whole was stronger than most people have given it credit for. He pointed out that the final total record for the entire league was over the .500 mark.

He also introduced his captain for this past season, Rick Matuszczak who noted that since his freshman year there have been many changes on the campus, with the soccer program one of these.

O'Brien cited his three seniors Ron Wayne, Larry Paulson, and Leo Duart for their contributions to the cross country program during their four years of running. Wayne then introduced to the gathering at the luncheon and he spoke on his running over the past few years and on this years team.

O'Brien showed a film on the preseason training that the Redman harriers have done over the past seasons on Martha's Vinyard. He also explained the sport and the type of physical and psychological strain that the runners have had to go through leaving many of those present in awe.

To conclude the program both coaches entertained a question and answer period. Broaca pointed out that soccer was the fastest growing collegiate sport in the nation. In this region the NCAA births have grown from two to four in the last couple of years and the region is now looking for two more in the future.

O'Brien concluded his round of questions by stating that his runners get a great sense of satisfaction from what they have done, but not recognition for doing it.

Next Wednesday at 12:15 the Varsity M Club will feature basketball coach Jack Leaman as its guest speaker.

Last Night's Intramurals

Basketball

Chipmunks 46, Pipers 33
Terrors over Monuments, wbf
Crushers 48, Senators 31
Lions 48, Heads 34
Colts 37, Cans 33
Trouts over Comanchees, wbf
CCEBS 57, Us 29
ALZ 56, Volunteers 46
Colonels over ABC, wbf
Boys 31, Team 27
Turtles 44, TKB 21
Bogarts 28, Racoons 12
Boozers 51, Machines 38
Bulldogs 58, Browns 32
Elephants 59, Thing 41
Panthers 43, Lemons 39

UMass' wrestling team gets its season under way this weekend. Complete details in tomorrow's sports pages.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:
Friday: Highs in 50's
Rain ending in afternoon.
Colder Friday night.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 60 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1970

DuBois Lecture Stresses Understanding And Truth



MRS. W.E.B. Dubois spoke about the exploitation of blacks in Africa. She urged Black Liberation to "seek the truth to understand where we are going and how we shall get there." See story on page 3. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

- Faculty Senate To Liberalize "W" Policy
  See page 2
- SUG Board To Subsidize The Noodle
  Check out page 3
- Finals Schedule Is Here
  Cry over page 15

Fac-Sen Extends "W" Period

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Meeting yesterday afternoon, the Faculty Senate moved to extend the close date of the "W" period to eight weeks after the first day of the semester. The Senate also moved to form a Student-Faculty-Staff Commission on the University Environment, and to form a committee to investigate the possibility of collective bargaining for the university's professional staff.

The motion to establish the "W" period as eight weeks following the first day of the semester passed with little disagreement. The "W" period was once semester-long; faculty had insisted that it be limited, because no one failed a course under these circumstances.

The motion which just passed allows the student to drop a course without penalty after a significantly longer time than the previous ruling on the "W" period allowed.

The Student-Faculty-Staff Commission on the University Environment was endorsed last night, with Chancellor Tippo's stated intention that it investigate everything affecting members of the university, including bio-physical factors but concentrating mainly on social forces.

The faculty members appointed will be predominantly from the social and behavioral sciences.

A committee will be formed to investigate collective bargaining for the university's professional staff. The faculty does not at present have the kind of automatic cost-of-living increase in salary that the non-professional staff does, and must deal with the legislature. The investigating committee will deal with, among other questions, the public policy, authority, mechanics, regulations and procedures, advantages and disadvantages, experience of other colleges and universities relating to faculty collective bargaining.

The Senate endorsed the action of the Chancellor in establishing a committee to recommend procedures for dealing with grievances on the part of non-academic employees. In the time before the adoption of such procedures, ad hoc committees will be appointed.

Professor Hollander moved on behalf of the Sociology Department that the Administration reconsider recent changes in its Annual Faculty Evaluation Report. Professor Hollander felt that there was too little concern with professional activities other than teaching reflected in the form, and that certain questions asked in it were too vague.

Professor Mario Depillis joked that the Evaluation Report really did embody a sociologist's nightmare, putting teaching before research. Professor Walker Gibson argued that the administration deserved a "reserved pat on the back" for its effort to give teaching more importance in the evaluation form. The movement was amended to involve appointing an investigating committee, and was voted down.

A letter from Isidore Silver was suggested for the consideration of the meeting. The rules were suspended so that it could be read: "A letter from Is Silver is something special," as one Senator quipped.

Mr. Silver wrote that the Supreme Court has refused to rule on the case of Close vs. Lederle. Several years ago the work of a member of the Art Department was removed from the Student Union as obscene.

Mr. Silver, then a member of the faculty, brought suit on the part of the American Civil Liberties Union to restore the art. One court supported Silver, another court reversed the decision, and still another court supported the reversal of the first decision. Now the Supreme Court had decided to stay out of the matter -- at least for the time being, Mr. Silver noted.

A motion by Professor Allan Hoffman to appoint a committee to investigate an autumnal recess was decisively defeated.



Fac/Sen officer, Bruce Morris and Sec., Micheline Dufao read a letter from Isidore Silver involving a case of supposed obscene art which the Supreme Court refused to rule on (MDC photo by Stephen Schmidt)

Senate Endorses Open Enrollment

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

After going around in circles for two hours on the firearms issue, and ending up with nothing to show for its efforts, except two rescinded motions, the Student Senate Wednesday night did go on to other business which it was able to handle.

The Senate acted on several measures, among them one on open enrollment for university education and one calling for revision of the Campus Center Governing Board.

The Senate had spent most of the meeting in what a Senator called a "muddy morass", trying to resolve whether or not to urge the return of firearms to campus for the Flying Redmen and the rifle teams, and ending up with no legislated position.

The Senate resolved to endorse the philosophy of opening enrollment in the state's university system to any state resident with a high school diploma or equivalency certificate. It further resolved to urge the administration not to let any campus in the system that would be developed grow above a general level of 20,000.

The resolution supports the concept that the highest purpose of the public university is to extend the benefits of education to the populace at large. As a sponsor of it, President Glenn Elters said that the motion does not aim at this campus in particular but at a whole new system to be developed which could handle the increased enrollment.

Recognizing the dissatisfaction students have expressed with the Campus Center's operation, the Senate charged two of its own committees to work to improve the Campus Center Governing Board. Where the board is now controlled by the board of trustees, sponsor Nick Apostola intends his motion to bring about a switch of jurisdiction to put the board directly under the Senate.

Apostola hopes that the governing board can be changed to make it more responsive to student opinions so that the center can better meet student needs and desires. He stresses that this is not a power play by the Student Senate.

Campion Named Vice—Chancellor

Thomas B. Campion, Director of Operations for the New York Times, has been named Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs at UMass.

In his new post, Mr. Campion will be responsible for services that support the campus academic and student areas. These will include three basic areas: administrative services such as procurement, personel, data processing, mail, parking, duplication, etc.; physical plant operations; and auxiliary enterprises such as food service, university housing and the campus center. Together the auxiliary enterprises spend $20 million annually.

Mr. Campion's appointment is the result of a unanimous recommendation to the Chancellor by a student-faculty-administration search committee. His appointment is effective Dec. 22, 1970.

An employee of the Times for the past 22 years and principal executive of that newspaper for the last eight years, Mr. Campion has been responsible for 3,000 of the Times employees in manufacturing and engineering departments, plant operations and communications systems.

During his years at the Times, Mr. Campion played a major role in initiatinga company-wide cost control system, a supervisory training program, a long-range equipment replacement program, and the newspaper's computer systems.

A graduate of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., he received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University in engineering, and then received a degree in Engineering Administration from a combined study program in the Harvard Business School and Harvard Engineering School.

A former president of the Bronxville Parent Teachers Association, Mr. Campion served as President of the Bronxville Board of Education last year. He is a member of the Board of the American Council on Nationalities Service in New York City, and has worked a number of years on the West-



chester Committee for Sarah Lawrench College, serving as chairman from 1965-67. He has been active in the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA), ans served as Chairman of the ANPA Research Institute Committee on Production Engineering from 1966-68.



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HATCH WEEKEND SPECIALS

SATURDAY

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Mrs. W. E. B. Dubois:

Truth Is The Answer

By KAREN DEGRACE
Staff Reporter

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." So began Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois in a speech given last night to a near capacity crowd in the Campus Center auditorium.

Mrs. DuBois, widow of Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, urged her listeners to try to know the truth about others, for, she cautioned, the truth has not been told through the years. "Rational understanding", she said, "is much needed in today's era of world liberation.

Ten years ago, dark peoples were rejoicing over the liberation of Africa. And in 1963 the charter of the Organization of African Unity was signed. But, she said, rejoicing was naive.

"How senseless it was to assert their intentions when they didn't have the power to protect themselves in the task of rebuilding Africa in the modern world' the greedy exploiters love Africa's resources, but they do not love Africans", she declared.

The essence of Western racism, she went on, is the capacity to transfer and legitimize its power thrust under the cloak of national morality.

Outsiders granted Africa her independence, she explained, only after helping to write a flimsy constitution. "As long as outside interests control the economy of any country," she continued, "that country is neither free nor independent."

"Tricks have been played in Africa," she insisted; "colonial imperialists" built the Suez Canal for easy access to the Indian Ocean. We now have open aggression in the invasion of Guinea but, she explained, the people's militia has made the invasion fail.

America is an interracial nation; this does not necessitate hatred or separation, but at the same time it does not deny the fact that Blacks do not want to be like someone else.

A crime even greater than the plundering of the natural riches of the African continent is the crime of robbing Blacks of a past, of brainwashing their minds.

Pride of race, lineage, and self are necessary. These, she feels, are the essence of today's Black movement. Black is something of which to be proud; and, she said, "America has caught up with that idea".

In the words of her late husband, Mrs. DuBois said: "The problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line." "We must not talk too much," she urged; "we must think, we must learn, and we must plan." And, she concluded; "we must seek the truth to understand where we are going, and how we shall get there."



"Try to know the truth about others," urged Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, in her speech last night in the Campus Center auditorium. She was concerned with the plundering of Africa and robbery of Black's heritage. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Mrs. Dubois will speak at an informal gathering in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union at 2:30 P.M. today. The topic under discussion will be Palestinian and African Liberation movements.



Betty Puzh listens attentively as Bob Aims makes a point at last night's Student Union Governing Board meeting. A motion to subsidize The Noodle at a rate of $222 per week and to encourage Food Sevices to render assistance to The Noodle was passed at the meeting. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh).

SUG Board Agrees To Aid The Noodle

By ANN GURNETT
Staff Reporter

After protracted debate during a meeting held in the Campus Center, the SUG Board authorized subsidization for people working in the Noodle.

Other major subjects up for consideration included the allocation of the Franklin Room to the Student Mobilization Committee, currently housed in the Plymouth Room.

The Noodle is a macro-biotic vegetarian restaurant run by a local figure named Demian which opened about a month ago in the Suffolk Room in the Union. Student response proved so overwhelming that a full time staff of four is now required to run the place. The motion before the SUG Board called for pay for four full time staff, procurement of a new dishwasher and possibly a new stove, and the use of the Hampshire room during the peak suppertime rush.

The financial state of the Noodle was brought before the board by Bob Nims, treasurer of the board. After lengthy consideration of all aspects of the Noodle's problems, a motion was presented which stated that:

The Noodle remain in its present location in the Suffolk Room; it's dishes be washed in the Hatch dishwasher; Food Services would render all reasonable assistance to Demian, as needed; it would be funded by the General Fund at the rate of $222 per week continuing till Dec. 20, 1970; employees would be hired by Demian but would follow University student employment rules; and, lastly, the funding arrangement would not be renewable.

The motion as passed carried amendments by Thad Dabrowski, Vice President of the board.

Other minor issues were brought before the board, but most were tabled for consideration at a future date.

Demonstrators Will Protest At Rockefeller's Address

John D. Rockefeller III will address Hampshire College Sunday at 1 p.m. on his concern over the increasing conflict and divisiveness between the generations.

A peaceful demonstration organized by the Five College New University Conference, is planned to coincide with Rockefellers speech in protest of what he stands for, they said.

Calling for reconciliation in his speech, Rockefeller will offer a proposal, based on a recent study, of ways in which Youth and the Establishment can work together toward constructive social change.

Franklin Patterson, president of Hampshire College, will announce a "planning grant" to be made by Rockefeller and used jointly by the five area colleges. The grant is to initiate an environmental improvement project in the Connecticut River Valley.

The protest is intended to show Rockefeller and his minions that "we are not deceved and cannot be bought off" said spokesmen from the Conference.

Foundations such as the Rockefeller Fund and related "charities" have been intimately involved in the deliberations that have shaped the Cold War and determined our country's militaristic foreign policy, they said.

The Conference members feel that the supposed "good works" of the Rockefeller Foundation and allied funds are meant to obscure the people's understanding of how the elite rules, and stifles their demands for change.

Demonstrators will meet at 12:30 Sunday at the Main Lecture Hall, Academic Building, Hampshire College, where the address will be given.

Eric to Guest Lecture

Eric "The Rat" Walgren will be a guest lecturer at professor E. E. Kriekhause's History of Systems in Psychology course today, at 12:20 in 124 Harbrouck.

Walgren will deliver what he terms a "revolutionary perspective criticism" of Freud's **Civilization and Its Discontents.** He says he plans to illustrate his thesis by discussing several "repressed and repressive" administrators and his relationship with them.

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In The Nation And The World

Canadian Terrorists Surrender Hostage

MONTREAL (AP)—French Canadian terrorists surrendered kidnapped British envoy James R. Cross to a Cuban government delegation Thursday, placing the Briton on freedom's doorstep after 60 days of captivity.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said final details were being arranged for Cross's release and a safe passage flight to Cuba for as many as seven accused terrorists.

Cross, 49, the British trade commissioner in Montreal, was kidnapped Oct. 5 by the Quebec Liberation Front-FLQ- who demanded that the government release a score of "political prisoners" and pay a $500,000 ransom in gold bullion. FLQ terrorists struck again five days later, kidnapping Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and strangling him Oct. 17.

The dramatic break for Cross came Thursday morning as police surrounded the suburban house where he and two of his abductors were waiting.

They were driven in a police uban government representatives at the island site of Montreal's 1967 world's fair.

Trudeau told the House of Commons he had spoken with Cross by telephone and that Cross was in the "technical hands" of the Cubans.

Justice Minister John Turner said in Ottawa he was "relatively certain" that the terrorists found with Cross had not been associated with the kidnapping and murder of Laporte.

Youth To Nixon:

"I Cannot Believe In Your Sincerity"

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young, $140 a month church worker returned President Nixon's accolade with a spontaneous oral slap Thursday because, she said later, "I refuse to be used as a symbol" against dissident youth.

When Debra Jean Swett, 19, stepped forward in the White House Blue Room to accept a medal and a presidential hand shake she admonished Nixon: "I cannot believe in your sincerity until you get us out of Vietnam."

Nixon replied "We're doing the best we can," and turned away.

Miss Sweet, honored for her leadership of a Wisconsin antihunger drive, said her remark had been made "very necessary" by the thrust of Nixon's opening comments at the ceremony.

As the President extolled her and three other young people for bravery or exceptional public service, he had added by way of contrast, "We hear too much these days about the very small minority of young Americans who have lost faith in their country." It was a theme he has often repeated.

"I couldn't accept that," Miss Sweet said later in an interview. "The leaders of the youth of America are resisting, and certainly aren't happy.

"I hadn't planned to make any specific comment," she said. "I was prepared to accept the protocol, but I saw him using me as a symbol, and I refused to become that symbol."

Debra's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Sweet, allowed that "My heart is in my mouth" over the incident but added, "To just say empty words....is something Debra just couldn't do.

"I'm proud of her. I believe in what she feels she has to do."

Debra's father, a state agriculture official at Madison, Wis., agreed with that sentiment, but noted he would have preferred she make "a more positive statement-like please do what you can to end the war."

Although Debra disclaimed any prior intent for her comment, her father said "I knew the situation would arise if the opportunity presented itself. Debra is not artificial in any way, shape or manner. She believes 100%."

Boondoggle or Boon?

Supersonic Plane Grounded

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Thursday to ground further federal subsidies for the supersonic transport, a plane President Nixon has personally sponsored.

The defections of several Republicans clinched the 52 to 41 adoption of an amendment slicing a $290 million SST subsidy fund from the Transportation Department's appropriation bill.

The amendment was sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who was able to muster only 22 votes for a similar amendment last year.

The big difference this year, was concern for the environment, a new issue in which the embattled SST has become a major symbol of potential global pollution.

As Proxmire scored a personal victory, Washington states's two Democratic senators, Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson, shared the defeat with Nixon. Their state is the home of the Boeing Aircraft Co., prime contractor for SST development.

Jackson declared the Senate had "turned its back on 30,000 working men and women currently engaged in this program, and 150,000 who eventually would have been engaged."

Magnuson termed the vote "a real blow at the future of American air superiority in the next generation."

From the beginning, there has been argument over whether the 300 passenger, 1,800 mile an hour plane would become a boondoggle or a boon.

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UVM Paper Charges Admin Collaboration With FBI

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Cynic, student newspaper at the University of Vermont, said in a copyrighted story Thursday night that the university's security office has collaborated voluntarily with the FBI in investigating the backgrounds and political affiliations of UVM students.

The university issued a statement denying the story, saying no university office releases confidential information of any kind unless the individual involved authorizes it.

The story also was denied by Fred Barrett, chief of security at UVM. Barrett said his office has furnished to the the FBI "only information of a public nature" and then only "when it has been requested."

There was no comment from the FBI.

The Cynic story, written by Gary H. Barnes, UVM senior and editor of the newspaper, was attributed largely to Thomas Hetinger, 22, a former UVM security office.

Hetinger claimed that he was ordered several times to attend campus demonstrations and obtain information for the FBI.

Accompanying the Cynic story was an affidavit from Hetinger in which he reiterated his allegations.

Hetinger said the most recent example of alleged UVM FBI collaboration was at a campus demonstration Oct. 30 to protest the findings of a grand jury that investigated last May's clash between National Guardsmen and students at Kent State University in Ohio.

He said he saw a three page hand written note from Barrett outlining security precautions for the demonstration and accompanied by the words "lead confirmed," and "FBI."

The Cynic story broke at a time when the UVM campus already was deeply split over the threat of a university trustee, John L. Beckley of North Caldwell, N.J., to resign at a trustees' meeting this weekend.

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Women May Face Tight Job Market

WASHINGTON (AP) - The arithmetic of supply and demand is about to hit the women's rights movement where it hurts - in the career women's job market.

The Labor Department said Thursday the 1970's "may have a particularly adverse effect" on the burgeoning crop of women college graduates, who in the past have spearheaded the drive for fair sex equality.

"The increasing participation of women in the labor force and the narrow range of professions in which the majority of them seek employment are at the heart of the women workers' problem," the department said in the fall issue of Occupational Outlook Quarterly.

It cited these factors:

- A projected tremendous increase in women college graduates through 1980.
- A sharp decline in opportunity in teaching - which traditionally has absorbed two of every five women college graduates.
- A continuing absence of any but highly talented and motivated women in such high opportunity fields as medicine, law, engineering and science.

"Thus, unless women enlarge the range of occupations for which they prepare, strong competition may develop among new women graduates and between new graduates and experienced older women seeking to re-enter employment in the traditional fields of employment for women, especially in elementary and secondary school teaching," the department said.

It said the outlook for college graduates generally also is less rosy than in the past decade.

"Tomorrow's college graduate may be reviving an old sport - a recently little understood phenomenon on campus known as the 'job hunt'," it said.

HEW Offers $1.20 Welfare Pay Plan

WASHINGTO'((AP) - The Nixon administration, in a late hour bid for liberal Senate support, proposed Thursday that all jobs under its stalled welfare reform plan pay at least $1.20 an hour.

The package of compromises offered by Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson pleased but did not completely satisfy liberal senators who favor an income guarantee system but one with fewer restrictions and more benefits than the administration's family assistance proposal.

Furthermore, the compromise offer may be too late. The Senate Finance Committee failed again Thursday to complete action on a Social Security bill for floor debate and probably will not until next week-the original target date for congressional adjournment.

The administration, which has twice lost on welfare, in the Fiance Committee, hopes on the Senate floor to attach family assistance to the Social Security bill already laden with import restricting amendments.

If a threatened filibuster against the trade restrictions occurs, said Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D Conn., "the whole thing will go down the drain," including family assistance.

Richardson, speaking for the administration at a meeting of Common cause-a new public interest lobbying group-accepted seven welfare amendments proposed by Ribicoff to win liberal support for family assistance.

The seven would strengthen federal management of the program, guarantee that no welfare family receives less under the new plan than now, and provide some public service jobs for recipients.

Richardson, however, balked at a key demand that all jobs under family assistance work requirements pay at least the federal minimum of $1.60 an hour.

The administration, which previously had referred only to suitable jobs, offered a $1.20 hourly compromise.

Slick Loophole

Navy Oil Dump Lawful

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 1924 law cited by the Navy as justification for dumping oil sludge in Atlantic waters was repealed last spring, but congressional experts say the law which replaced it contains a loophole which permits such dumping even if resulting oil slicks drift back onto U.S. beaches.

The Navy admits that it dumped two bargeloads of waste liquid containing oil sludge into the Atlantic Monday night. A resulting 760 square mile oil slick now threatens 50 miles of north Florida coastline.

The barges came from the Mayport Naval Station at the mouth of Florida's St. Johns River. An official Navy statement said the station "has used this procedure for the past two years, as required by the Oil Pollution Act of 1924."

The U.S. Water Quality Improvement Act, signed into law by President Nixon last April 3, ways in part: "The Oil Pollution Act, 1924, as amended, is hereby repealed."

The new law sets much stricter requirements on dumping in ocean waters within 50 miles of the U.S. coastline, but sets no limits on dumping outside that boundary, even if the oil drifts back to shore.

"If the Navy went out 50 miles, they didn't break the water quality law," said one congressional expert, "but President Nixon has announced that he intends to send up a tough new ocean dumping law next session which could prohibit what the Navy did.

"While they didn't violate the law, they apparently have violated the stated intent of the administration.

"It's abominable that U.S. vessels aren't prohibited from dumping oil outside the 50 mile boundary. It's a glaring loop hole in the law."

Dope-Liquor Licenses; Under 18 Excluded

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A Harvard University Medical School professor Thursday called for the legalization of marihuana for persons over a certain age, to be sold as alcohol is, with a specific potency so the buyer knows what he is getting.

A luncheon announcing the publication by Harvard University Press next spring of his book, "Marihuana Reconsidered," Dr. Lester Grinspoon said legislation would immediately put an end "to the costs and harmfulness of the present legal approach" of enforcing anti-marihuana laws.

"If we allow the legalization of marihuana," he said, "there would be no demand for hashish a stronger form of cannabis."

He said Operation Intercept, a federal program used to halt marihuana traffic at the U.S. Mexican and U.S. Canadian border, "actually was counter-productive. It lead to more use of hashish and heroin."

Its legalization, he added, also would provide the government with another source of revenue, as does alcohol.

Dr. Grinspoon, 38, described himself as "conservative about drugs." He said up until three years ago, he was against marihuana, but research he did prior to being asked to testify at a drug trial changed his mind.

"If anything, my bias was definitely negative," he said. "I had the impression it was a dangerous drug."

He said regulations controlling the use of "cannabis would limit it to marihuana of two percent tetrahydrocannabinol potency" for persons over 18.

Just as people don't seek out pure ethanol when whisky is available, 'so it is expected that with the unfettered availability of marihuana, few would seek out hashish."

Although there is some danger in any drug, Grinspoon said, there is no evidence that marihuana causes any "cellular" damage in users, and in a program he conducted linking the use of marihuana to schizophrenia among 41 patients, 39 showed no connection between use of marihuana and their mental disorders.

Dr. Grinspoon said it is unlikely that legislatures in the near future will legalize the use of marihuana, but "widespread ignoring of the anti marihuana laws will very shrtly come to pass. But this laissez faire approach is no solution....

"A more rational approach to the problem of the smoking of marihuana...would include legalization of the use of marihuana, regulation of its distribution, and the development of sound educational programs about it."

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Student Viewpoint

Higher Ed. Divisions Key To Future

(Editor's Note: The author is a recent transfer from a two year liberal arts women's college and is attempting to present her own personal views on this type of educational experience)

by LINDA BALICKI
Staff Reporter

In today's modern and sophisticated world, increasing emphasis is being placed upon the tyte and quality of education which is being provided by the nation's colleges and universities. It is even now the opinion of many educators that the future task of higher educational institutions will be to provide the more intensive and specialized type of education which will be required in future years.

Because of this there has been much inquiry in recent years as to the best educational means in terms of structure and program for preparing future generations of Americans for the years ahead. One of the most prominent proposals to result from this inquiry concerns the expansion of the present junior college and community college system to the extent which would make it an integral part of the program at a major university such as UMass.

Under such a system, which is similar, in essence, to the Upper-Lower Division proposal which has been recommended for study in the Long Range Planning Committee Report, a student would pursue a two-step, four year program of studies. Of these four years, the first two would be spent pursuing an essentially liberal arts course of study at a junior or community college co-educations or otherwise.

Specialized Course of Study

During these two years the student would be required to select and prepare for a highly intensive and specialized course of study in his major area upon graduation to the upper division or university. His course of study at the university would then be devoted exclusively to intensive study in his major area and would be characterized by independent study and field projects.

The adoption of such an educational system would have many advantages if put into widespread use. One of the major advantages would be that universities and junior colleges would, for the first time share an equal responsibility in the education of the country's youth. Up to this time junior colleges and community colleges have been relegated to a relative position of inferiority within the educational system.

Under the new system the junior college would become a sort of "testing ground" for prospective university students. The atmosphere and curriculum would be so designed as to allow a student the opportunity to gain the porper level of maturity which is needed for the successful completion of any higher educational program. This would take on added importance in light of the highly intense nature of the upper level course of study.

Determine Personal Capibilities

At the junior college or lower level the student would be able to determine his true capabilities and decide whether or not to continue on to the university level. Should he decide not to he could in an probability gear his studies so as to allow him to enter the business or vocational fields.

In the case that he should decide that he may wish to continue on, the junior college training will present him with enough of the problems which he may encounter on the univesity level so that he will either mature to the proper level or chose another form of preparation.

In such a way the university will be assured of receiving students who are truly capable, both mentally and emotionally of handling a university load.

This will be of immense importance in determining the quality of education which the university will indulge in. Because of its highly intensive nature, the bulk of the university curriculum may well revolve around in-depth independent study and research projects. Because the students entering the university from the junior colleges will have that maturity, the universities will more readily be able to conduct highly specialized courses.

Freshmen Syndrome Eliminated

They will also be able to do so because many of the probelms which accompany entrance into the university on a freshman level will have been eliminated. The student will no longer be bothered by matters of adjustment to a specialized form of education because he already have had training in enough depth that he will not encounter any stress in entering upon more highly advanced education.

In addition the problems which a freshman encounters in attempting to adjust to a situation in which there are all different stages of educational training and age groups will be eliminated because each student, regardless of his grade ranking will be involved in essentially the same type of educational endeavor. Each student will have achieved the relatively same level of educational maturity and will therefore benefit from living and working in an atmosphere which is intensively academic in nature. The give and take of ideas in such an atmosphere will result in an even higher quality of academic achievement than would normally be expected.

The results of this as viewed from a professor's position could be extremely beneficial. He will no longer be bothered by the presence of students who either have not had enough background or even if they have, have not gained a true sense of understanding of the material which he is dealing with.

He will also not have to be concerned with the maturity of his students. Too often a professor must deal in the early stages of his courses, particularly those on the introductory level with orienting his students in the proper ways to study for or deal with the material which will be presented. He may also be involved in giving assigments which may be essentially rudimentary and pedestrian in nature so as to give the students a sturdy basis on which to plan and formulate his methods of studying for the course.

Hopefully the students in the university will be of sufficient academic maturity that they will be able to maintain the pace of learning which he sets and will be able to initiate steps on his own to bring his speed and depth of learning in line with that of the professor's.

Student Frustrations Lessened

It will in all probability be found that in both levels that social stresses and deviances will be minimized as a result of elimination of many of the academic stresses. Very often a student's frustrations with academic affairs may lead him towards seeking relief from drugs, drinking and other forms of activity which will have grave consequences both for himself, the university in which he is enrolled and ultimately, society as a whole. Because each student will be involved in projects which he himself will have some level of confidence of success, he will be less inclined to give up in desperation and frustration and therefore be less inclined to engage in activities which may be unlawful or disruptive in nature. This will ease the burden of the universities in that they may well not have to concern themselves as extensively with discipline problems. This may eliminate the need for judicial bodies and the time spent with them and allow the universities to devote their full energies to the furthurance of high quality education.

The benefits of such a system to education as well as to society as a whole may well be numerous. Not only will the cause of quality educational research be advanced but society will see benefits in that its members will have the intelligence, maturity and training to deal with the vast technological nature of society in future years.



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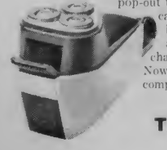
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"Orchard Hill is a type of alternative education. We have more relative courses than the University, it is small and personalized, "

"Orchard Hill is a type of alternative education. We have more relative courses than the University, it is small and personalized," Steve Lyons, Chairman of Admissions to Orchard Hill told the Collegian yesterday.

Interviews for students seeking residence on the Hill are now being conducted by a committee of 2 faculty members, Allen David and Barbara Herron, and 7 Orchard Hill students.

Lyons claims that 150 swingshift freshmen who lived on Orchard Hill in the summer have applied for second semester residence. One hundred students now at the University have applied for transfer to Orchard Hill, he said. He added that the number of openings is indefinite at this time.

Before a student is interviewed he must fill out an application including questions on his definition of a university education versus a high school education, his idea of a residential college, and the ideal living environment in a university, explained Lyons.

"The interview only lasts about 15 minutes and basically we want to know why the student wants to move here," he said.

"We suggest filling out an application before the interview so the person can think about the questions," Lyons said.

Applications are available now through Thursday, in the Master's Office, Eugene Field House. Interviews are conducted without appointment between 7 and 9 p.m., also through Thursday.

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Pre-Registration: A Normal Semester

By Claudia Hamberg
News Editor

"At the present time, it's just a normal semester," commented Mr. Henry Skillings, Schedule Officer, as counseling week ends and the pre-registration deadline nears. Computer cards accumulate as students relinquish control of their academic futures to the computer, hopeful of receiving all of their courses plus a comfortable schedule in January.

What does "normal" mean in scheduling the course loads of over 20,000 students?

Plans for the spring semester, 1971 began in late September, according to Skillings. Course proposals were received from all departments in early October. These proposals included subjects, course capacities, times, and names of courses expected to be "flagged" or overenrolled.

On the basis of "contact hours," the number of class hours planned for each week, the Scheduling Office allocates rooms to the various departments. Average room use at the University is 38 out of a possible 45 hours per week. Skillings explained. The past semester's unused hours of space are analyzed and room charts used to allocate classroom space effectively. Skillings cited allocation of auditorium space as one of the most difficult areas of scheduling.

Changes in course proposals are made throughout the semester, and as many as possible are worked out before the course pre-registration schedule is printed and distributed to the student body.

With the pre-registration schedule booklet come the pre-registration cards, the cards under the juridiction of the Registrar's Office. Deadline for pre-registration cards for the Spring semester is December 8. Cards should be mailed or carried to the Registrar's Office by this time. Registrar Ralph D. Jones explained that his staff must "check and double check" the pre-registration cards received, and then "track down" students who did not submit pre-registrations.

The initial batch of pre-registrations will go to the Scheduling Office next week. Any special problems in scheduling for Spring semester will turn up after the Scheduling Office sends the first run of pre-registrations and course offerings through the computer, some three weeks before second semester registration. The usual problem is that "supply and demand don't match and we are short on time to work on the solutions," commented the Registrar.

Approximately 10 days before registration the final scheduling run is begun. Skillings explained that the schedules are developed on the computer in five hours, but it takes countless hours to print out the thousands and thousands of cards and schedules.

Questioned on the effectiveness of the UMass registration system, Jones answered, "Our system is more sophisticated than others of state institutions in New England...A serious problem is that students have no latitude in selecting course sections." Only students qualifying for special scheduling can choose course sections at this time.

"People with legitimate reasons for special scheduling trying to rearrange their schedules on Course Change Day in Januar create a problem which could have been solved before the scheduling was done," stated Jones. He noted the high volume of course changes made last semester, 12,000 drops and 20,000 adds. This semester, a student signing up for more than 17 credits without overload permission will be scheduled for only the first five courses or 17 credits appearing on his pre-registration card.

Schedule Officer Skillings observed that much trouble in January could be avoided if students pre-registered more carefully in December. Then he mused, "But maybe it lets the student think he is beating the computer when he spends hours rearranging his schedule.



Pre-registration cards await their destiny in the files of the Scheduling Office. Corresponding students have placed in the cards their academic hopes and desires for the coming semester. The memory banks will soon decide the acceptability of these ambitions. No doubt many anxious students will return with their alterred pre-registration and add-drop cards on Course Change Day.

Anchors Aweigh In Engineering

Anchors that have nothing to do with ships are the subject of an unusual ocean engineering project at the University of Massachusetts.

Using an 11-foot-deep concrete bin filled with water-saturated sand, UMass researchers have in effect created a section of ocean floor back of the engineering quadrangle at the Amherst campus.

There they are running tests on the vertical holding power of stationary anchors. These are the permanent, embedded anchors that hold buoys, floating docks, work platforms and other structures in the ocean.

"What we're trying to do is establish design criteria," said Dr. Stanley Bemben, associate professor of civil engineering project director. He explained that while some previous tests have been run on individual anchors, no one has ever tried to correlate all the characteristics and work out a set of design tables for embedded anchors.

The UMass test bin has a bridge-like structure straddling it; this holds hoisting and measuring equipment. The tests involve the amount of force required to move an embedded anchor at various depths. There is a winch for straight pull and a device to produce the kind of rhythmic pull that comes from wave action.

The UMass group is working with three main shapes of anchors, each in three different sizes, with testing planned in both sand and clay soils. The work is supported by the University's Project THEMIS grant from the Department of Defense and a separate grant from the U.S. Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory.

The anchor project is one of several areas of specialty in the ocean engineering program of the UMass School of Engineering. The program now has 27 faculty members involved in research and instruction and offers 24 courses. All five School of Engineering departments contribute to it under the administrative direction of the Civil Engineering department.

Jones To Lecture On Armenian History

Dr. Robert E. Jones of the UMass History Department will give a lecture on Armenia, A Historic, Political View of an Unknown Mountain State, this Sunday in Room 917 Campus Center, at 7:30.

Sponsored by the Armenian Social Activities Club. Slides will be shown and all are invited.

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Grad Research Center At Half-Way Construction Mark

By PAT SUPRENANT
Staff Reporter

The Graduate Research Center, first of it's kind to be granted federal funds for construction, is nearing the halfway mark of completion.

It was originally proposed that the Research Center consist of three towers to house the graduate departments of Chemistry, Physics and Math, but because of a lack of funds, only the Chemistry tower is now under construction.

"10.3 million dollars has been asked of the State Legislator to complete the other two towers" said Karl Broekhize, business manager in the Graduate School.

The cost of construction so far has been estimated at 14.5 million dollars according to Leo Liberman Project Engineer for the University.

"These buildings are designed primarily as a facility for the prosecution of research in the University. Its primary function will be to serve graduate students doing research for their dissertations" said Broekhize.

A proposed completion date has been set at June of 1971. It was originally slated for August 1970, but because of labor disputes, it was delayed six months.

The three story building running east to west on North Pleasant St. will be the Physical Science Library. All journals and books on the earth sciences will be kept there. The library will be available for all students' use.

In the basement wing of the same building, which runs north to south on North Pleasant St., will be a glass blowing laboratory and a storage area. The basements of the two proposed towers have been laid and will be used for storage space and animal laboratories.

Two computers, now in the Engineering Laboratory Building, the Research Computer Center and the University Press will occupy the first floor.

Graduate offices and a computer science program offering only graduate degrees will take up all of the second floor.

Statistics and astronomy will be on the third floor.

Graduate section of the chemistry bio-chemistry departments, and center for the Palmer Science and Engineering program, will be in the seventeen story tower which will be mostly laboratories and classrooms.

These facilities will be semi restricted to those students who have a cause to use them.

The entire complex will be air conditioned.

" The reason for this is the computer room will generate large amounts of heat and many rooms will be using chemicals that will necessitate the constancy of temperature, Broekhize explained.

Pre cast cement shipped from Rochester, N.Y. comprises the exterior of the buildings.

"This is done because it is easier to control the quality and it's simply cheaper", said Bob Hart, job superintendent for O'Connell on the Granger contract.

"Better control of the temperature and lighting led to the need for only two hundred windows in the tower," said Hart.

Stealing of an aircraft warning light marked the only vandalism to the building thus far.

AAUP Explained to Campus By St. John's Professor

Wednesday night in the campus center, Professor Huppe of St. John's University in New York, spoke to an audience of about fifty suit-coated men about the American Association of University Professors. The A.A.U.P. is a collective bargaining association for teachers. According to Huppe, the A.A.U.P. is better than an industrial type union because it takes into consideration academic, as well as financial, demands.

"Thanks to A.A.U.P., St. John's has made great strides in academic freedom" claimed Huppe.

A.A.U.P. set a council of 6 members 2 alternatives, and two consultants to study the needs of the faculty. They came up with a fat booklet of demands. After a long period of negotion with administrators, a contract was signed.

The A.A.U.P. is a national organization, with many branches. It is an effective association in dealing with faculty-administration hassles because it has some "muscle", prestige, and financial backing.

Hope Fades For Soldiers In S. Vietnam Plane Crash

SAIGON (AP)—Hope faded Thursday of finding any survivors of two U.S. transport planes which disappeared without trace in the central part of South Vietnam with 123 Americans and Vietnamese aboard.

The transports-one missing since last Friday, the other since Sunday-were presumed to have crashed in rugged mountain country.

A large scale aerial search, fruitless so far, left officials with a three way mystery: What caused the two planes to go down, precisely where did they crash and were there any survivors.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon delayed announcement that the planes were missing for several days in each case to permit search and rescue operations without enemy interference.

Headquarters still withheld information, on security grounds, on where the planes took off or where they were going, although it was known that they took off from separate bases.

Both aircraft were twin engine, propeller driven C123 planes with the military designation of "Providers."

The plane missing since Friday carried 79 persons-an American crew of 5. one U.S. military passenger, 58 Vietnamese soldiers and 15 Vietnamese women and children dependents of the soldiers.

The other transport, missing since Sunday, carried 44 persons a 5 man American crew, 27 American troops and 12 Vietnamese passengers.

The loss of the two transports overshadowed action on the battlefields.

Except for a large scale operation in the Mekong Delta, fighting across South Vietnam remained at a low level and even the enemy rocket attacks of earlier this week tapered off.

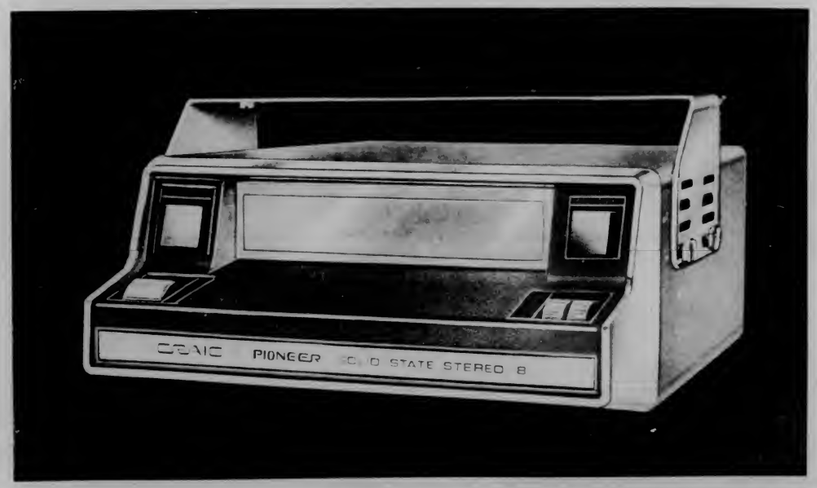
In the Delta, about 7,000 South Vietnamese troops of the 21st Infantry Division pushed ahead with a newly launched drive to clear the U Minh Forest.

The cave filled "forest of darkness' has for years been a major sanctuary for the Viet Cong and has defied repeated government drives to clear it out.

South Vietnamese forces which launched the latest drive Tuesday have reported no fighting since two initial clashes. In these encounters, government troops claimed 40 Viet Cong killed and casualties to themselves of one man wounded.

The U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty summary, reported 32 Americans were killed in combat last week. An equal number died of illness or accidents. The battle deaths were just under half of the 65 reported killed in action the previous week.

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Room To Move

Therapeutic Community: New Hope For Addicts

Editor's Note:
This article is part of a weekly series dealing with such topics as drug research, the "drug culture", drug addiction, drugs and religion, altered states of consciousness, and the use of drugs in other cultures such as the American Indian. This series will be sponsored by Room to Move, but will encourage readers to ract to the articles by mailing or bringing in questions, rebuttal, original statements, or interesting excerpts from varjous publications, c/o John Dunphy, Room to Move, Student Union (located in the old barber shop across from the post office). The hope is that this series will become a medium for an ongoing exchange of views on drugs and related usses.

One of the most perplexing and controversial issues of our time is what is to be done about Heroin addiction. The answers are many; the questions they raise are far greater. There are, at present, five basic ways of dealing with it:

1) Incarceration, either in prisons (at $10-24 a day per inmate) or in state mental hospitals ($15-75 daily). Obviously, despite the expense, incarceration does not solve the addict's real problem.

2) The British system of measured-out legal dosages. Because it has not succeeded in coping with the drug problem in England, it is now being questioned.

3) The methadone maintenance program, in which a synthetic drug is used therapeutically to satisfy an addict's need for heroin. Initial costs are high, and addicts on methadone remain addicts, in need of the drug-with its attendant costs-for the rest of their lives.

4) Psychotherapy. This involves thorough emotional reeducation to free oneself from the hidden hungers that seem to promote drug usage. The process is expensive and prolonged and requires great patience.

5) The therapeutic community. While this treatment does not work for everyone, it now seems to offer the most promise. And its costs-under $10 per person per day are low.

Where and what are these communities and what do they hope to accomplish? Let us take a look.

The communities have mushroomed from the first Synanon in Ocean Park, Calif., to include five more Synanons throughout the U.S.; Marathon Houses in Rhode Island, Mass., and Connecticut; Daytop Village on Staten Island; Phoenix Houses throughout New York; Kinsman Hall in Hillsdale, N. Y., the four Odyssey Houses in Manhattan etc. Their growth since 1958 has been steady but the supply is far exceeded by demand.

The majority of the communities are live-in and curative, welcoming drug-dependent persons for the purpose of rehabilitation through group encounters, re-education and hard physical work. Programs may be set up in hospitals, on farms or, as in New York City, in seedy apartment buildings.

In some communities, doctors, nurses and social workers live with the residents. Most communities also employ ex-addicts as staff, on the theory that the addict aiming at rehabilitation needs before him proof that addiction can be cured. All communities are based on the concept of community living in a simulated home setting with discipline, affection and work as background to retraining. Much sophistication of technique has taken place,; much more is needed.

The main hope of accomplishment, it seems, is to give addicts a second chance at growing up. They are immature people in flight from reality and responsibility; a reality which bares its ugly entrails all too often to most of us, but nevertheless a reality that must be dealt with on its own terms. From this grim situation must be fashioned the degree of independence and maturity necessary to deal with the framework at hand. It is far from easy.

There is, however, hope. For example, the Phoenix House has returned 150 graduates to society. Of these, 64 have jobs in the program. Most impressive, the program is succeeding in holding at least 50% of all those who enter-an extraordinary figure in the field of addict rehabilitation.

Hope, mighty as it is, begins to crumble over time when exposed to despair, fear and that all pervasive spiritual vacuum for which our society is famous. This is illustrated by the fact that only about 10% of "cured" addicts are "clean" after a five year period. This is discouraging but at the same time illuminates the basic truths of reality which can then be studied more closely, avoiding possible delusions about what the task at hand actually involves.

Some Like It Hot

In Case of Fire. 5-2111

Finally, some action has been taken to eliminate confusion in the reporting of a fire by Campus telephone.

Although dialing operator ("O") is the utmost in simplicity, neither the telephone operators nor the telephone recognizes that any particular "O" is a call to report a fire, with the result that a fire call can get backed into the system along with other calls of individuals seeking assistance and information from the operators. When time is of the essence, there cannot be a holdup in the telephone consoles, and simplicity has to take a back seat.

A solution to the predicament has been the selection of a new number - an exclusive fire reporting number - 5-2111. A call to this number will be answered directly and forwarded to the Amherst Fire Department. An additional advantage is that the call will be taped for permanent record and for clarification of any garbled information.

The new telephone connections have been already and the new system is operable. It is expected that some confusion will still exist until 5-2111 is firmly established, and in the meantime, any fire call reported on "O" will still be handled as in the past by the telephone operator relaying the information to the Amherst Fire Department. Dialing "O" will mean a delay, dialing 5-2111 will mean immediate response.

The number 5-2111 was chosen because of the minimum time involved in the mechanics of dialing and for consistency with the campus Police number 5-2121 and the Infirmary number 5-2671.

Recently the town of Amherst adopted the 911 system of reporting fires and emergencies. This system is in use in many localities in the country and will probably become universal. The 911 system is basically for the community and will not apply to the University. The University is a separate entity with its own channels of communication: FIRE: 5-2111; POLICE: 5-2121; INFIRMARY: 5-2671.

Please note the change in the fire number in your university phone directory on the front cover and also on the inside front cover, where directions for reporting a fire are written.

Photo Club To Present Award Camera Show

UMass filmmaker John LeBaron will show his Canada Award-winning film and Bob Hodgkins of Boston will participate in a 'hands-on' display of his famous collection of current Leica cameras at the third meeting of the UMass Photography Club in Room 165 of the Campus Center, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6.

This will be the first time LeBaron's film has been shown to a general audience since it captured the first prize earlier this year. LeBaron will discuss technical aesthetic aspects of film-making and offer advice to club-members who are interested in film-making.

Following the film, club members and visitors will be invited to get to know the famous Leica System of cameras and accessories. Bob Hodgkins, who has owned collections of every major camera system will do a 'show and tell' about why he is a 'Leica man', using photographic examples from his current and previous cameras.

Also on the agenda will be preparations for the club's first exhibition, to be held in the lobby of the new Campus Center, and the election of office members. Visitors are welcome.



Science Teachers To Attend Course In Air Pollution

The Environmental Engineering Program of UMass' department of civil engineering will present a short course in air pollution next week to a selected group of approximately 12 secondary school science teachers.

The purpose of the course is to help teachers integrate air pollution subject material into their secondary school science curricula.

Arrangements have been made with the help of Donald Lambert, Westfield School science teacher and director of Project EPIC (Educational Program to Implement Conservation), a Federally sponsored project. Participants will be drawn from the Westfield School system and surrounding towns. Last January, a similar short course dealing with water pollution was presented by the UMass civil engineering department.

Legal, meteorological and sampling aspects of air pollution will be presented by Professors F.A. DiGiano and D.D. Adrian in evening laboratory and lecture sessions Dec. 7 through 11.

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Other features include: 3-speed selector with synchronous motor; automatic record size selector with variable pitch, ultra gentle fingertip cueing control . . . feather-touch, pause control . . . fail safe stylus protector . . . continuous record repeat action . . . dynamically balanced, 11½", aluminum platter with noise suppression grooves . . . transcription-quality tonearm . . . 4-pole, 4-coil induction motor . . . interchangeable single play spindle with the record to minimize center-hole wear.

2

PE-2038 3-speed automatic turntable

Incorporating all the exclusive features of its deluxe counterpart, the PE-2040, the PE-2038 is a superb performer. Its dynamically balanced, 11½" aluminum platter rotates on a precision-honed shaft and weighing 4.4 lbs. minimizes flutter and wow. The anti-skating dial is coupled with the stylus force adjustment, and is calibrated over a range of 0 to 6 grams. Stylus force setting is extremely gentle on the PE-2040 record grooves.

Records last longer in multiple play with its gentle lowering action to the platter.

The unique PE refinement is a "sandwich" mounting board construction serves as a positive inhibitor of resonance.

3

PE-2035 3-speed automatic turntable

PE-2035 would most assuredly rank at the top, in many manufacturers' product collections the PE-2035 reflects it is similar to the PE-2038. Its control for vertical tracking angle adjustment is factory pre-set for optimum tracking angle both in single and multiple play. The lengthy, slender tonearm is designed for low resonance and inertia. Stylus force setting and anti-skate control are combined and are set simultaneously.

The same ultra gentle cueing control employed in the top two PE models is incorporated into the PE-2035. Viscous damped two-ways, it raises and lowers the tonearm, setting it precisely and smoothly into the record groove.

4

PE-2010 4-speed automatic turntable

Despite its unpretentious price, the PE-2010 boasts many of PE's exclusive features including one-lever command control, automatic record scanner, stylus protection system, record repeat mechanism. In common with the sophisticated PE-2040, it shares the same powerful and precise 4-coil, 4-pole induction motor. Its 10¾ inch, 2½ lb. metal platter insures minimum wow and flutter.

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THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	ARTIST / Title, Label, Number (Distributing Label)	Weeks on Chart
1	2	SANTANA Abraxas Columbia KC 30130 3.49	8 •
2	1	LED ZEPPELIN III Atlantic SD 7201 3.49	6 •
3	3	JAMES TAYLOR Sweet Baby James Warner Bros. WS 1843 2.99	38 •
4	4	CARPENTERS Close to You A&M SP 4271 2.99	11
5	5	JACKSON 5 Third Album Motown MS 718 2.99	10
★	9	SLY & THE FAMILY STONE Greatest Hits Epic KE 30325 (Columbia) 3.49	4 •
7	6	CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL Cosmo's Factory Fantasy 8402 2.99	19
8	8	NEIL YOUNG After the Gold Rush Reprise RS 6383 2.99	11 •
★	19	BOB DYLAN New Morning Columbia KC 30290 3.49	3
10	7	ROLLING STONES Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out! London NPS 5 3.49	7 •
★	16	CHICAGO Columbia KGP 24 3.99	42 •
12	12	MOODY BLUES A Question of Balance Threshold THS 3 (London) 3.49	12 •
13	14	WOODSTOCK Soundtrack Cotillion SD 3-500 (Atlantic/Atco) 6.99	26 •
★	17	GUESS WHO Share the Land RCA Victor LSP 4359 2.99	7 •
15	15	THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY ALBUM Bell 6050 2.99	5
16	11	JOE COCKER Mad Dogs & Englishmen A&M SP 6002 6.98	13 •
17	10	GRAND FUNK RAILROAD Closer to Home Capitol SKAO 471 2.99	21 •
18	13	NEIL DIAMOND Gold Uni 73084 2.99	15 •
19	21	CURTIS MAYFIELD Curtis Curtom CRS 8005 (Buddah) 2.99	9
20	18	WHO Tommy Decca DXSW 7205 6.99	63 •
★	26	STEPPENWOLF 7 ABC/Dunhill DSX 50090 2.99	2
22	22	TEMPTATIONS Greatest Hits, Vol. II Gordy GS 954 (Motown) 2.99	10
23	20	BOBBY SHERMAN With Love, Bobby Metromedia KMD 1032 NO WAY!!	6 •
24	24	ELTON JOHN Uni 73090 2.99	9
★	40	JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR Various Artists Decca DXSH 7206 6.99	2
26	27	B. B. KING Indianola Mississippi Seeds ABC ABCS 713 2.99	7
27	25	CROSBY, STILLS, NASH & YOUNG Deja Vu Atlantic SD 7200 3.49	35 •
★	35	NEIL DIAMOND Tap Root Manuscript UNI 73092 2.99	2
29	31	JAMES BROWN Sex Machine King KS 7-1115 2.99	12
30	30	JOHN MAYALL U.S.A. Union Polydor 24-4022 2.99	6
31	29	JIMI HENDRIX, BUDDY MILES & BILLY COX Band of Gypsys Capitol STAO 472 3.49	31 •
32	23	FREE Fire & Water A&M SP 4268 2.99	13
33	28	GLEN CAMPBELL Goodtime Album Capitol SW 493 NEVER HAPPEN	9
34	32	SUGARLOAF Liberty LST 7640 2.99	16
★	195	DEREK & THE DOMINOS Layla Atco SD 2-704 3.49	2
★	58	ARLO GUTHRIE Washington County Reprise RS 6411 2.99	4
37	36	BAND Stage Fright Capitol ST 425 3.49	13
38	37	ROBERTA FLACK Chapter Two Atlantic SD 1569 2.99	14
★	47	BLACK SABBATH Warner Bros. WS 1871 2.99	14
40	41	BYRDS (Untitled) Columbia G 30127 3.49	7
41	33	BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS 3 Columbia KS 30090 3.49	20 •
42	39	SAVOY BROWN Looking In Parrot PAS 71042 (London) 2.99	7
43	38	FOUR TOPS Still Waters Run Deep Motown MS 704 2.99	34
44	46	SIMON & GARFUNKEL Bridge Over Troubled Water Columbia KCS 9914 3.49	42 •
★	105	DIANA ROSS Everything Is Everything Motown MS 724 2.99	2
46	42	ISAAC HAYES Movement Enterprise ENS 1010 (Stax/Volt) 2.99	33
47	43	TRAFFIC John Barleycorn Must Die United Artists UAS 5504 3.49	21
48	49	ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND Idlewild South Atco SD 33-342 2.99	6
49	50	IRON BUTTERFLY Metamorphosis Atco SD 33-339 2.99	14
50	44	GYPSY Metromedia M2D 1031 2.99	8
★	63	TOM JONES I (Who Have Nothing) Parrot XPAS 71039 (London) HE'S MIGHT	3
52	53	NEIL DIAMOND Shilo Bang 221 2.99	12
53	54	JOHNNY CASH SHOW Columbia KC 30100 3.49	3
54	51	RARE EARTH Ecology Rare Earth RS 514 (Motown) 2.99	21
55	34	ARETHA FRANKLIN Spirit in the Dark Atlantic SD 8265 2.99	12
56	59	SMOKEY ROBINSON & THE MIRACLES Pocketful of Miracles Tamla TS 304 (Motown) 2.99	6
57	45	ANNE MURRAY Snowbird Capitol ST 579 2.99	9
58	55	JAMES GANG Rides Again ABC ABCS 711 2.99	19
★	—	STEPHEN STILLS Atlantic SD 7202 2.99	1
60	52	WHO Live at Leeds Decca DL 79175 3.49	27
★	86	BUDDY MILES We Got to Live Together Mercury SR 61313 3.49	3
62	66	JAMES TAYLOR Apple SKAO 3352 (Capitol) 2.99	9
63	57	BUDDY MILES Them Changes Mercury SR 61280 3.49	21
64	69	OTIS REDDING/JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE Reprise MS 2029 2.99	11 •
65	64	WILSON PICKETT In Philadelphia Atlantic SD 8276 2.99	9
66	70	THE LAST POETS Douglas 3 (P.I.P.) 2.99	24
67	71	PINK FLOYD Atom Heart Mother Harvest SKAO 382 (Capitol) 2.99	4
★	81	BLOODROCK 2 Capitol ST 491 2.99	4
69	74	RAY PRICE For the Good Times Columbia C 30106 2.99	12
70	67	BREAD On the Waters Elektra EKS 74076 2.99	17
71	62	RARE EARTH Get Ready Rare Earth RS 507 (Motown) 2.99	51
72	61	KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION Tell It All Brother Reprise RS 6412 2.99	5
★	89	FLEETWOOD MAC Kiln House Reprise RS 6408 2.99	5
★	—	BADFINGER No Dice Apple ST 3367 (Capitol) 2.99	1
75	48	QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE Just for Love Capitol SKAO 498 2.99	15
76	65	RINGO STARR Beaucoups of Blues Apple SMAS 3368 (Capitol) 3.49	7
77	76	THREE DOG NIGHT It Ain't Easy Dunhill DS 50078 2.99	31 •
78	73	SUPREMES New Ways But Love Stays Motown MS 720 2.99	6
79	82	BEATLES Let It Be Apple AR 34001 (Liberty/United Artists) 3.49	27 •
80	80	YOUNGBLOODS Rock Festival Warner Bros. WS 1978 2.99	5
81	85	CANNED HEAT Future Blues Liberty LST 11002 3.49	12
82	84	ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW sorry.	3
83	78	THE SESAME STREET BOOK & RECORD Original TV Cast Columbia CS 1069 18.98	19 •
84	60	DIANA ROSS Motown MS 711 2.99	21
★	96	JOAN BAEZ The First 10 Years Vanguard VSD 6560 3.49	2
86	68	NEIL YOUNG & CRAZY HORSE Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere Reprise RS 6349 2.99	56 •
87	56	DOORS Absolutely Live Elektra EKS 9002 6.99	17 •
88	83	MELANIE Leftover Wine Buddah BDS 5066 2.99	10
89	75	CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY Columbia CP 8 3.49	81 •
90	94	CHARLEY PRIDE 10th Album RCA Victor LSP 4367 NO SUCH LUCK	20
91	99	STEVIE WONDER Signed, Sealed, Delivered Tamla TS 304 (Motown) 2.99	14
92	92	FUNKADELIC Free Your Mind Westbound WB 2001 (Janus) 1.99	5
93	77	CLARENCE CARTER Patches Atlantic SD 8267 2.99	10
94	72	SANTANA Columbia CS 9781 2.99	64 •
95	87	JACKSON 5 ABC Motown MS 709 2.99	26
96	91	VENTURES 10th Anniversary Album Liberty LST 35000 3.49	8
97	93	LED ZEPPELIN II Atlantic SD 8236 2.99	56 •
98	98	STEPPENWOLF Live Dunhill DS 50075 2.99	33 •
99	88	PAUL McCARTNEY McCartney Apple STAO 3363 (Capitol) 3.49	30 •
100	97	FIFTH DIMENSION Greatest Hits Soul City SCS 33900 (Liberty/United Artists) 2.99	29 •
101	101	QUINCY JONES Gula Matari A&M SP 3030 3.49	13
102	100	ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK We Made It Happen Parrot PAS 71033 (London) NOT HERE	21
★	125	NEIL DIAMOND Greatest Hits Bang 219 2.99	7
104	95	ERIC CLAPTON Atco SD 33-329 2.99	19
105	109	LINDA RONSTADT Silk Purse Capitol ST 407 SOW'S EAR	6

(Continued on page 64)

Compiled from National Retail Stores by the Music Popularity Chart Department and the Record Market Research Department of Billboard.

Final Exam Schedule

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
JANUARY 1971

I. The two hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	Wed Jan 6	Thu Jan 7	Fri Jan 8	Sat Jan 9	Mon Jan 11	Tue Jan 12	Wed Jan 13	Thu Jan 14	Fri Jan 15
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21	25	29	33
10:00 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22	26	30	34
1:00 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23	27	31	35
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	15	20	24	28	32	36

EDUC 242 26 implies that all students taking EDUC 242 will be examined on Wednesday, January 13, at 10:30 a.m.

EDUC 251
sec 2 32 implies that students in section 2 of EDUC 251 will be examined on Thursday, January 14, at 4:00 p.m. When examination time is detailed by section, it is to be assumed that unlisted sections are not scheduled for a final examination.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO PER DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule or who have more than two examinations scheduled for any one day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

The Schedule Office will not assist in resolving problems unless they are reported not later than FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11.

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352	19
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126	29
251	2
252	5
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3	3
262	6
ACCTG 263	28
264	17
ACCTG 265	
sec 1	9
2	24
273	25
277	12
278	16
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251	15
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262	8
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AN SCI 121	22
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103	19
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126	10
175	10
221	4
291	23
303	18
335	8
385	26
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180	4
220	23
230	19
232	17
240	7
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260	26
261	28
270	5
271	28
280	3
305	21
321	32
333	12
360	18

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272	26
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365	17
372	19
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49	12
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244	1
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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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Mark Silverman

Peace And Profit

Perhaps the most nauseating thing about the great Movement and its various splinter causes is the trail of businessmen it keeps attracting. Peace buttons, love T-shirts and Resistance douche have all been marketed successfully over the past two or three years, making a pocketfull of money for a group of obnioxious businessmen and preverting any honorable values which the specific causes may have had at their start.

An excellent example of the practice of milking money out of people who think they live on some lofty cause was found by a nosey janitor who was shuffling through an old abandoned file cabinet last week.

It is a letter, received by the Student Strike's Steering Committee last May, and addressed to "Campus Peace Groups, Univ. of Mass. "This is not made up; here's what it said.

"Need bread for Peace?

"Unfortunately, everything costs money, even working for peace...if your group needs bread for peace, we can help you.

"Now we can offer you a nearly painless way to raise some bread. Now, peace concerts offer your movement group a pre-packaged, ready to go fund raising concert that's all the NOW sound, and with a strong peace message too. Peace concerts will help you raise consciousness as well as money on your campus.

"We 're not talking about amateur performers who've just learned to play a guitar..but professional performers who've sung for peace and brotherhood (sisterhood too, for our Woman's liberation friends) from every stage they've played on.

"Peace concerts offers you the performers already timed and rehearsed in good vibration with each other...and solidly packaged into an exciting, fast moving and meaningful evening. To sponsor a peace concert all you have to do is hire the hall, we do all the rest.

"If you want to learn more about how your movement can fill its treasury with a Peace Concert, just fill in the enclosed sheet and return it to us. And what better time to do it than now, right in the middle of the Student Strike, when movements of all sorts need that extra bit of bread. Peace and profit."



Campus Comment

Free University

To the University community:

I am a homosexual. And though I think I am well adjusted to my sexual orientation, I am quite familiar with the feeling paranoia. I have experienced that feeling on this campus, and my fear was strengthened by the unfortunate incident Wednesday night in Moore House.

I am not alone in being a paranoid homosexual. Fear is a very real thing to the majority of homosexuals on this campus who (if you accept Kinsey's study) number approximately 2,000. But because of the socially imposed anxieties in this academic community we'll never really know how large the gay population is.

The only visible gay people at UMass are the members of the Student Homophile League, which has only been in existence two months.

The major problem in starting such an organization is to overcome fear of public exposure, ridicule and censorship.

Evidence that paranoia is a gay way of life on this campus includes the fact that the place of the SHL meetings has never been published for fear some insecure straights will try to harass members. Newly attending homosexuals rarely give their last names let alone a phone number or address to the SHL. Few are willing to be seen putting up posters at the five area colleges, let alone doing anything as "radical" as to hand out leaflets, pass around petitions or engage in public discussion. And I am among them.

In spite of the great fear accompanying such an innocent act as attending a meeting, the membership has grown from twelve members to an average weekly attendance of 45. I think proving well that the need for such an organization is so great that people will risk a great deal of personal security to attend.

Most of you will probably find it hard to believe that homosexuals have anything to fear at UMass and the local colleges. Yet the major portion of discussion time at our weekly meetings is devoted to trying to find ways to cope with such feelings.

Gradually we have begun to feel that such anxieties can be handled. The group's supportive role has encouraged its members to have a greater sense of positive indentity. The SHL is the only place in this area where homosexuals can obtain such support.

Directly because of the need to cope with society's repression, three homosexual encounter groups have been formed within the last month. I have participated with three other SHL members in an open discussion of homosexuality with two sections of a Psych 10 class. For the first time I was willing to tell a group of strange heterosexuals that I was gay.

While our efforts to cope with our own identities have become more successful SHL has also felt a growing obligation to encourage other gay people to overcome their fears and benefit from meaningful communication with other homosexuals.

To publicize SHL, ads were placed in the five college student newspapers. Phone numbers were included for those wanting further information. After receiving a number of calls it was discovered that a small portion of the homosexuals responding to the ad were too afraid to attend meetings without some kind of personal assurance. After discussing the problem at a general meeting several weeks ago, nineteen members volunteered to meet with anyone referred to them by SHL to discuss the organization and how it might meet the needs of the individual.

The week before Thanksgiving posters were put up on the five campuses to further expose homosexuals to the organization. Unfortunately this added publicity also attracted the attention of some poorly educated heterosexuals. Someone scrawled "queer" across a poster in Morrell, and most were quickly torn down. However this reaction had more or less been expected.

The wrong people have started to read the ads and call the information number listed. Throughout the day and evening the phone rings two or three times and then stops. Several calls have been vindictive obscenities, which I suppose should be expected.

But tonight some sick heterosexual bastards topped them all. As part of the SHL referral service, a member went to discuss the organization with a student in Moore House, only to discover that the student had never contacted SHL. As the member left the student's room he was confronted by approximately thirty students who hilariously shouted abuse and seemed to be immensely enjoying this sick joke at the expense of others.

Small wonder I'm paranoid on this campus. I wish I could demand (but can't really expect) an apology from those individuals. Hopefully less bigoted and more integrated heterosexuals will censor them by showing their disapproval of such behavior.

The Student Homophile League on this campus fills a definite need. The persons who have no need for such an organization should leave us in peace. We are making an honest effort to better this community. We do not want to threaten anyone merely live fuller lives as whole human beings.

It is undeniable that such occurances as that in Moore House tend to reinforce the stand of radical homosexuals. I believe the SHL on our campus does not seek or support at this time a militant confrontation but the behavior of supposedly intelligent students may eventually force such a situation.

I personally hope that the gradual re-education of the heterosexual public can be achieved peacably, not by coercion. But I am getting angry.

KAY M. RAYMOND

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Love is like a fart; If one holdeth it in, it hurteth one's self. But, if one releaseth it, it offendeth others.

Marvell or Suckling or someone.

"Bill of Rights"

The following Professor's Bill of Rights is prepared and submitted by Daily Californian columnist, Martin Schiffenbauer, Ph.D.

The academic freedom of university professors is currently being attacked from all directions. It is therefore imperative that a "Professor's Bill of Rights" be formulated and defended at any cost. Some of the rights that must be included in such a manifesto are set forth below.

I **THE RIGHT** to retain library books for indefinite periods of time without being subject to fines. Our greater intellect enables us to get the maximum benefit from library materials. Thus, we have the right to preferential treatment.

II **THE RIGHT** to have others do our clerical and secretarial work. It is a waste of our time and talents to do trivial, menial and boring tasks. Secretaries (preferably female) should be made available for such work.

III **THE RIGHT** to give boring and irrelevant lectures. Exciting lectures develop emotional rather than rational attitudes. This leads to a loss of objectivity which must not be tolerated in a University. (The right to give boring and irrelevant lectures does not preclude the right not to lecture at all. Teaching assistants should be made available for these courses.)

IV **THE RIGHT to do irrelevant research. Our duty is to knowledge, not to mankind. All research shall be guided by our own curiosity.** We have no obligation to use our skills for the study of problems relevant to society.

V **THE RIGHT** not to be held responsible for the uses of our research. It is not our concern how our research is applied. If our research enables others to commit the most despicable crimes, we have the right to a clear conscience.

VI **THE RIGHT** to special parking permits. Competing with students for parking space is beneath our dignity.

VII **THE RIGHT** to remain neutral on all social, political, and moral issues. However, such neutrality does not preclude our doing research or consultation for anyone who can pay the price for such work.

VIII **THE RIGHT** to determine the admission standards for our profession. If such standards exclude certain segments of the population from our ranks then so be it. Our ancient traditions must not be changed to satisfy modern egalitarian concepts.

Quote of the week: "Hitler was delivering an address to the students of Berlin University and the Institute of Technology...A large number of professors sat in favored places in the middle of a bare platform. Their presence gave the meeting an importance and a social acceptability that it would not otherwise have had." -- Inside the Third Reich, Memoirs by Albert Speer.

i went
to your
anti-war
rally
yesterday
and watched
from a stone
precipice
as you
whipped lies
and false
sentiment
from the
mob.
i started
to run
when
"peace now"
began to
sound like
"sieg hiel"
it's just
that i don't
know where
to run.

d. c. bowen





EXODUS

They came in droves
To the Big University
To prove they were men and women
Of strong character
And independant fiber.

But
They all believed in the myth
That they had to adjust to a new way of life,
So they drank and smoked
And expressed themselves in Obscenity
And they tossed all sense to the winds.

And they look at themselves in their mirrors,
Proud of what they are;
Strong in a character that reeks of filth
Independant of their families,
Yet dependant on each other for direction.

Here they adjusted to the lowest common denominator
Here they found mediocrity sublime
They never desired to be independent
They only wanted the freedom
To conform.

Donald Robadue, Jr.

THE PURIFICATION OF LUST ("Le Sacre de Printemps")

The maidens and the youths
Came in long white flowing robes
With garlands of flowers
Draped all over them.
They came to the altar
And the elders circumcized them
Every one, in spite of the gore
Which was slightly dirty.
Then they bathed and healed
The youths and maidens.
In another month
The maidens and the youths
Came in long white flowing robes
With garlands of flowers.
The elders undressed them
And lathered them
With disinfectant and vaseline.
The elders drew lots
And paired a maiden and a youth
Until all were paired.
And the maidens and the youths
Were joined in sexual combat
While the elders stood
Amongst the flowers
And masturbated.

Lucinda H. Bell

Photos: Barry Penn
Gil Fullerton

Layout: Richard Mulvey
Nick Nikonczuk

Education '70

11th Hour At Salve Regina

(Editor's note-Tim Ney, one of the founders of the Free University at UMass, wrote this essay on Catholic women's education after visiting one such school)

by TIM NEY
Special to the MDC

The transformation of life in its entirety willcome when men and women dare to rule their own lives.

Salve Regina College, the first Catholic college for women in Rhode Island, is a contemporary continuation of the educational system begun in Dublin, by the foundress of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, Mother M. Catherine McAuley, in the early nineteenth century.

"I'm not asking you to agree with me, I'm just telling you what to do."-Sister Mary Christopher, President. In a letter concerning "tacit acceptance," Sister Christopher calls for a two year moratorium on social change at Salve.

"What's the point of all this crap?" - Junior-class vice-president. Tacit acceptance or active resistance? Dorms lock at midnight, no one leaves or enters. Alarm system. No parietals. No freedom of religion. No freedom of speech.

Amerikan flag blowin, ivory statue of Jesus, arms outstretched. Walking into their white-brick cubical academic building. Stopped at the door by nun-like grey-haired woman. "I think your presence is not required." Administrator-type man in greysuit. "Do you know you have no business here?"

Today, one of the leading Catholic women's colleges in the country, Salve Regina has an enrollment of 750 students working toward their baccalaureate degrees under the tutelage of 85 faculty members in a dozen major fields. The campus has expanded to include some 18 buildings, six of them garden dormitories, on 50 acres of the historic peninsula's former great estates.

Newport. Richness, Society, and Naval Defense. Mansions and meat-eaters. One, Two, Three, Four, student rights is what we're for! Guerrila theatre, black arm bands, marches, signs, and vigils. Don't let it bring you down, its only castles burning. It can't happen here.

Here, at Salve Regina College-in the classroom, in the laboratory, in the lecture halls and library, in a variety of courses and specialized programs - ranging from creative arts and special education to nursing and medical technology-young women, living in a Christian community, prepare for a creative and productive life.

Ladies Home Journal. Cook-books, the man from PC, Reader's Digest, and Mass on Sunday. Frozen parents and send their daughters to the protective Catholic college - life-negative and anti-genital. They sell a lot of cigarettes at Salve.

When you dance, do you senses tingle? Take a chance.In a trance, while the lonely mingle with circumstance. I can love, I can really love.

Thanksgiving Mass. All present except Sister Christopher. An offering of Frosty-O's and Wonder Bread for the poor. Singing we are one. They'll know we're Christians by our love. The priest speaks on the breakdown in relationships between ourselves and God. The security guard keeps the girls from going up to the second floor. We must offer our hearts to the poor and oppressed, Father says. Leaving during the Gospel, I see the nun-like grey-haired woman on her way to worship.

During the Prayer of the Faithful there are prayers for Sister Christopher's resignation. Are you still listening? Please be gone we're tired of you. Song: "It ain't you, Chris. It ain't you we're looking for."



The youth of Earth are moving intuitively towards an utterly classless, omni-cooperative, omni-world humanity. The ELECTRIC MASS was an all-night live-in, sing-in, and video-tape watching ourselves as gods.

After the Mass about two hundred Salve students remain in the building for a sit-in, sing-in, live-in. An electik mass - new age chapel. Sisterhood holiness. Guitars, candles, sleeping bags, pillows, and video-tapes of the day's activities. New port tv-land talkshow.

"We get brighter everyday
And everytime they see us
Scatter brightness in our way
And we'll teach them how to love us"

The protest vigil/pajama party continued throughout the night. Outside waves smashed against the rocks and in Washington the Black Panthers prepared to rewrite the American constitution. 'Gonna give you 'til the morning comes. 'Til the morning comes.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Security Log

(Editor's note-The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, the Residence Hall Assistants and the Security Guards compiled by MDC Staff Reporter John Fitzgerald for the period 7:00 a.m. December 2 to 7:00 a.m. December 3.)

December 2, 1970 - Wednesday

9:40 a.m. Report of a breaking and entering into a locked apartment in the Orchard Hill Complex----officer assigned to investigate.

3:33 p.m. Report of vandalism of a car in parking lot #3---officers dispatched.

4:44 p.m. Report of suspicious person by the Campus Center Garage. A cruiser was sent to check.

4:57 p.m. Cruiser reports everything checks out at Campus Center Garage.

7:40 p.m. Report of a purse stolen from Hasbrouk Lab.---officer assigned to investigate.

10:59 p.m. Report of a larceny from a motor vehicle from F lot--Two wheels and tires taken from the vehicle--cruiser dispatched to investigate.

11:45 p.m. Report of a theft from a vehicle parked in F lot--officers dispatched.

December 3, 1970 - Thursday

There were the usual problems of fire exists and connecting doors being wired or pegged open. On his arrival, one Southwest Residence Hall Assistant discovered that five packages in the package room had been opened and the contents of one had been removed. Volunteers from one Southwest dorm began checking the ID's of all persons entering.

2:30 a.m. Report of suspicious persons in parking lots #10 and #11--officers assigned to investigate.

3:57 a.m. Report of a fire on the 15th floor of one of the towers, Amherst Fire Department notified and cruisers assigned.

BEST BUY ANYWHERE
MDC Classifieds

• 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF •
Campus Cinemas
256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1 Two for One! At 6:30 - 9:30 Plus at 8 (Sun. Mat.)
The Beatles Yellow Submarine / A Hard Day's Night
2 7:15 - 9 Sun. Mat. 2
richard benjamin
carrie snodgress
"GREAT MOVIE MAKING" NEW YORK TIMES
diary of a mad housewife
3 Nightly at 7 - 9 Sun. Mat 2
Nicol Williamson - Marianne Faithful
"HAMLET"

THE ONE AND ONLY
Commuter Assembly
NOMINATION PAPERS
ARE DUE TODAY
in Student Activities Area

fine arts calendar

Theater

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Editor

AN EVENING OF ONE-ACT PLAYS
Three short, contemporary plays by three of America's fine, new playwrights make up a program of a Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club production this weekend. The plays are **HOME FREE** by Langford Wilson, **IT'S CALLED A SUGAR PLUM** by Israel Horovitz, **COMINGS AND GOINGS** by Megan Terry. At Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. Tickets $1.00

THE BAT
The old Broadway chestnut is ,evived by the Amherst Regional High School Thespians. The play written in 1920 is a good, old-fashioned murder mystery by a master in that gendre Mary Roberts Rinehart. At ARHS Auditorium, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8.

THE FROG PRINCE
A musical for children taken from the classic fairy tale about a bewitched prince freed from being a frog by the Princess who loves him. Presented by the Smith Theater Department, performances will be Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 and 4 at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater; admission 25¢.

THE ROSE TATTOO
Tennessee Williams wrote this warm, romantic, sometimes bawdy comedy about a New Orleans Italian widow and her search for a husband. Friday through Tuesday evenings at 8 at Theater 14, Smith College.

Movies

A HARD DAY'S NIGHT and **YELLOW SUBMARINE** (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
The Beatles first film, directed by Richard Lester is teamed with this highly innovative and enjoyable cartoon feature making up a double feature that will guarantee a good time.

THE AMERICAN UNDERGROUND FILM (Saturday, Herter 227 and 231, 7:30 and 8 P.M., $1.00)
A group of experimental films make up this program exploring the general theme of the "American Underground Film."

BLOW-UP (Tuesday, Mahar, 6,8, and 10 p.m.)
An intriguing, baffling and somewhat erotic experience, directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni. David Hemmings plays a mod, London photographer who discovers a murder...or does he? Vanessa Redgrave is featured in this film which asks many questions.

BONNIE AND CLYDE (Thursday, Student Union Ballroom, 7 and 9 p.m.)
Arthur Penn's comic study of two of the Thirties moreinteresting criminals. Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty are starred in the title roles and featured in award-winning performances are Estelle Parsons and Michael J. Pollard as the memorable C.W. Moss.

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (Campus Cinemas)
A genuinely funny look at the sorry existence of a chic New York housewife. Carrie Snodgrass is totally engaging in her film debut and Richard Benjamin plays the husband to the hilt. It is written with wit and sub subtlety and directed respectively by the fine husband and wife team of Frank and Eleanor Perry.

DR. ZHIVAGO (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
An epic film remembered mostly for its music. Directed by David Lean it follows the botched life of a Russian doctor set to the background of Revolutionary Russia. The huge cast is headed by Omar Shariff, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, and Tom Courtenay.

DUCK SOUP (Friday, Science 1, Amherst College, 8 p.m.)
The Marx Brothers are let loose in this freewheeling farce, probably their best made in 1933.

THE GOLD RUSH (Saturday, Science 1, Amherst College. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.)
Charlie Chaplin's 1925 classic comedy film, as funny now as ever.

HAMLET (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Tony Richardson's version, featuring a very unpoetic dynamic performance by Nicol Williamson and featuring Marianne Faithful as Ophelia.

HAMLET (Monday and Tuesday, Hampden Dining Commons, SW, 8 p.m.)
Another version of the Shakespearean classic, this one made in Germany in 1964 and featuring Maximillian Schnell in the title role.

JOE (Academy of Music, Northampton)
A study in extremes and as far as extremes go, not politically valid. Made on the shoestring with relatively unknown actors in the genre of the relevance film. Essentially it studies the meeting of the hard hat and the drug culture.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Some short playlets, all dealing with sex, have been adapted with questionable taste. Yet the film is saved by the fine performances of an excellent cast headed by Gig Young and Anne Jackson.

LOVING (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.)
An ignored film of last year dealing with the disintegrating marriage of a New York commercial artist played in a fine, sensitive performance by George Segal.

MOVE (Amherst Cinema)
Not very good, yet a must for any fan of Elliot Gould. An overworked look at paranoia with Gould playing an out-of-work writer who walks his dog, daydreams, and hides from muggers.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE (Friday, Mahar Auditorium, 7 and 9:30)
Unusual, to say the least, is this comic western which features the combination of Mae West and W.C. Fields. Not very coherent nor funny but worth seeing merely to see these two legendary stars together.

THE ODD COUPLE (Friday and Sunday, Hampden DC, SW, 7:30 and 9:30)
Jack Lemmon and Walter Mattheau play recently divorced husbands who find it difficult to live together, adapted from Neil Simon's Broadway smash. Easy-going and funny but hardly as hilarious as it thought to be.

ONE-PLUS-ONE (Sunday and Monday, Kirby Theater, Amherst, 7:30)
A recent film by cult French director Jean-Luc Godard which is distinguished by featuring the Rolling Stones recording "Sympathy for the Devil."

PERSONA (Sunday, Student Union, 7 and 9)
A puzzling film dealing with identity by a master director of difficult films Igmar Bergman.

WAIT UNTIL DARK (Friday, Student Union)
Audrey Hepburn is a blind girl terrorized by some burglars. Its a shocker, to say the least, as the tension is built through fine direction and good performances, namely Alan Arkin in a featured role.

Music

LA SALLE STRING QUARTET (Wednesday)
The second in the series of Chamber music concerts of the Fine Arts Council brings this internationally known group to Bowker Auditorium next Wednesday evening, December 9, at 8 p.m. The group has had a continuous interest in contemporary music which is evidenced by their program featuring works of Berg, Webern, and Penderecki. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, Herter Hall or the Bowker Box Office one hour before performance. Tickets are priced at $1.00 to UMass undergraduates; $1.50 to graduate and all other students; $2.50 for Faculty and staff; and $3.00 to the public at large.

LIGHTHOUSE
Mount Holyoke's Winter Weekend Concert this year is a musical program entitled LIGHTHOUSE, plays for peace. It's all to take place at Chapin Hall, Friday evening at 7:30 and 10:30. Tickets priced at $3.00

STUDENT RECITAL
Debbie Sobol, an advanced piano student at Smith College will present a formal recital Friday evening at 8 p.m. at Sage Hall on the Smith Campus. She will perform works of Haydn, Brahms, and Schubert and the concert is open to the public free of charge.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY BAND
The University Symphony Band, under the direction of Larry Weed, will present a concert MSunday, December 6 at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. The program will feature works of Meyerbeer, Mokaupt, Barber, Jacobs, Dvorak, and Gould. The concert is open to the public without charge.

A Good Morning

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Fine Arts Staff

What can I say about Dylan's latest album, **New Morning**?

Should I invoke the old cliches – "new directions"...."innovative"...."a pioneer"...."the new Dylan"....?

Should I dutifully note what the city papers have called Dylan's new gospel-blues-jazz orientation and say that "If Dogs Run Free", with its Mose Allison and Swingle Singers type interjections, is the best cut on the album?

Of "Day of the Locusts", will I write that it's about Dylan's honorary degree at Princeton, and how he was glad to escape?

What conjectures should I make about the enigmatic photograph on the record jacket? Is Dylan content and happy, or does he aspire to future moral conflict, genius, and trend-setting?

How does Dylan personify stereotypes of love and hate, birth and death in his songs, as exemplified by "Father of Night" and "Three Angels"?

Has Dylan lost his ability to "rhyme the tick of time, the edge of pain, the what of sane", or has he demonstrated new ability with "New Morning"?

Should I discuss Dylan and how Love has affected his life, and how his forte is not necessarily protest songs, folk-rock, or country, but simple sentimental Love plaints as "The Man in Me" and "If Not For You"?

What can I say about Bob Dylan's **New Morning** that hasn't been said?

I can only say that when you've stopped running, when you've come down from your wordly drugs of power and friends, talk and dope, when everything else just doesn't sound right, when the sun is radiating warmth on a clear autumn day, and you want to be happy, but you can only be sad and acknowledge that you are but a Man; that's when you listen to Bob Dylan.

Poetry Afternoon Schedule

A poetry reading featuring Rosellen Brown, a National Council on the Arts Selection award winner for 1970, and Donald Junkins, director of the Master of Fine Arts Program in English at the University of Massachusetts, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. in Herter 321, on the University campus.

Rosellen Brown will read from her newly published award winning volume, "Some Deaths in the Delta," which she wrote after three years working with the civil rights movement in Mississippi in the 1960's. Donald Junkins will read from his new book, "And Sandpipers She Said," which was published last month, along with "Some Deaths in the Delta," by The University of Massachusetts Press.

Mr. Junkin's other poetry books include: "The Sunfish and the Partridge" (1965), the "Graves of Scotland Parish" (1969), and "Walden, 100 Years After Thoreau" (1969).

The University of Massachusetts Press, the Master of Fine Arts Program and the English department will co-sponsor the reading. A reception will follow. The program is open to the public without charge.

Men, Women Wanted For UT Production

WANTED: 7 men and 9 women willing to enter 17th century! Tryouts for William Wycherley's THE COUNTRY WIFE - a 17th century comedy of deception, affectation, and hypocrisy - will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 6, in 811-815 Campus Center of the Student Union.

(Call backs as needed December 7, 8). Interested students may sign up for an audition time at Miss Bednerik's office, 405 Machmer. Additional information concerning the audition format is available there. Since actors will need to learn period movement, rehearsals will begin the week of intersession, Monday, January 18th. Production dates are March 3,4,5,6.

SENIORS
Graduating in Jan. or going on the ed block: Sign up now for your yearbook portraits, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Index Office, S.U.

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Showcase Cinemas, 1213
RIVERDALE RD., W. SPFLD.
1 "PACKS A TERRIFIC PUNCH! A FILM OF URGENCY AND CONVICTION."
WUSA
Love it or leave it
PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD ANTHONY PERKINS
Mon.-Fri. 2-7:30-9:30
Sat.-Sun. cont. 1-3:10
5:05-7:30-9:10
ACRES and ACRES OF YOUR OWN FREE PARKING
3 FINAL WEEKS!
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
2 "GREAT MOVIE MAKING" as I was
diary of a mad housewife
Mon-Fri 2, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. Sun. Cont. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30
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Carnegie Report Urges Educational Reform

(Andrew H. Malcolm Reprinted from the New York Times)

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommended yesterday a series of sweeping reforms that would liberalize the traditional degree structure of American colleges and universities.

Included in the proposals, which were drawn up to give students greater flexibility in designing their college careers, were recommendations to reduce the period of undergraduate education from four years to three years and to extend greatly the opportunities for education throughout life after high school.

Also included were proposals to reduce both the large number of different degrees available and society's emphasis on certification of ability through formal higher education.

Such reforms, the report said would provide "more effective utilization" both of the time a person devotes to education and the limited resources of financially hard-pressed schools.

The commission estimated that the reforms would reduce the forecast student enrollment growth of three million by 1980 to two million, which would save the schools a total of $5-billion in capital construction costs during the nineteen-seventies.

The commission said the changes would also "be the most significant undertaken since the modern system of higher education emerged from the classical college beginning a century ago."

It continued:

"Formal higher education would absorb less of the time of students and less of the resources of society and it would, at the same time, serve better both the interests of the students and the needs of society.

"We need more paths and more rates of progress to individual self-fulfillment and to service to society."

"We should," the report concluded, "neither over-invest the time of students nor the resources of society in higher education."

The special report, a 55-page document released by the commission in Berkeley, Calif., yesterday, is the fifth in a continuing series of interim reports issued pending completion of the commission's five-year study of American higher education in June, 1972.

Earlier reports have dealt with Federal financing, equal opportunities, community colleges and medical education. The next one--on Negro colleges--is expected early next year.

Financial Outlook Haunts Private Schools

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A Harvard University committee reported Thursday that "the entire private university system in the United States is in grave financial trouble".

"The outlook for the next few years is bleak," added the report of the 14 month old University Committee on Governance. "The long term prospect, though less certain, is also bleak."

The comments were part of a report, "Harvard and Money: A Memorandum on Issues and Choices", which discussed how the university should employ its $1 billion endowment and other financial resources.

No recommendations were made by the committee, headed by Dean John T. Dunlop of the School of Arts and Sciences. A spokesman for the university said the report was intended "to raise questions, not give answers."

The report said university expenses have risen six fold in the past 20 years and are expected to rise at a rate of 7.5 per cent per student per year into the foreseeable future.

The committee pointed out that currently each school at Harvard law, business, education, etc. is self supporting. If one school earns a surplus, that money may not be used to help a school that is running a deficit.

Without recommending centralized control over allocation of funds, the report said "nevertheless one can make a powerful case for a more centralized process of decision."

The report raised the question, "Should any part of Harvard's $1 billion portfolio be invested in socially beneficial activities that do not offer a financially attractive combination of yield, growth and risk?"

The question was not answered, except indirectly through statistics showing the steep increase of operating expenses expected in the future.

The report added, however, that "the university's obligations as a corporate citizen are not fully discharged by working toward excellence in its primary mission."

"Harvard has a corporate responsibility to take into account other facets of its economic and social impact on its neighborhood and community," the report said.

Suggestions have been made by some students, faculty and other persons that Harvard should use its endowment to support "socially beneficial" enterprises such as day care centers or minority small business venture capital firms.

About one third of Harvard's endowment is invested in bonds and about two thirds is in blue chip common stocks such as IBM $47 million, and Gulf Oil Corp. $15 million.

The report of the 35 member committee goes next to the Harvard Board of Overseers. Meanwhile, it is being circulated in the university community "in the hope that it will stimulate wide spread discussion," according to committee chairman Dunlop.

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting Weds., Dec. 9th at 7 p.m. in Radio Rm of Engr. Lab Bldg. Autioni

APPLE CORPS
Beer Blast, Light Show, Band tonight at 8 p.m. in Worcester Dining Commons.

A.S.A.C.
Lecture "Armenia Through Slides" Sunday, Dec. 6th in Room 917 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Robert E. Jones will be the lecturer.

BIRTH CONTROL BOOKLET COMMITTEE
Meeting Monday, Dec. 7th at 7 p.m. in C.C.

B TOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving Whitmore 12:45 Sat. for the State School.

CLASS OF '74
Freshman Class Exec. Council applicants and others interested should attend a meeting Wed., Dec. 9th., at 7:30 in Rm 174-176 in the C.C.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Surrealist Learning Center & Energy/Emotion pool. Have you any hot stuff to share. Grapevine 5-0066.

HILLEL
Sabbath Eve Dinner on Friday night, Dec. 18th. Make reservations now.
Services tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel. Brunch Sun. at 11 a.m. in Commonwealth. Speaker will be Samel Kenner. Topic: A Prognosis of the Jewish Silent Majority.

HILLS SOUTH
Another Hills Bash. Friday night. All welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB
See "Wait Until Dark", tonight in SU Ballroom at 7 & 9 p.m. Be sure not to go alone.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Photography Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6th. In Room 165 of C.C. See Award winning movie: camera collection.

PRE LAW
The pre law adviser will be available to see students Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday mornings from 9-12 a.m.

SKI PATROL
All members must attend the mandatory Hill course, Sun., in Rm 170 of C.C. at 9 a.m. All those who missed the Advanced First Aid Course test contact Bob Duffield at 546-7073.

SOCIOLOGY 104
Soc. 104 make up exam for 3rd exam Fri., Dec. 4th at 2:30 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

SPANISH CLUB
Come to the second great Spanish sing-along tonight in Emerson date lounge at 7 p.m. All welcome.

LOST
I have lost a notebook with 1 year's worth of writing and part of a novel I have been working on in it. Black & white. Name on front in green. Dana Webster. Contact Estelle Kapkin, 33 Phillips St.

FOUND
Glasses left in my car Monday night. Call Karen 584-3062.
Slide rule. Describe & claim. Call 323-6968 after 6.

PINNINGS
Cindy Nelson, '73 of Coolidge U. to Mike McMahon, '73 of PSK.
Pennie Hamilton, '73 of Coolidge to John Coleman, '74 of Providence College, R.I.
Pauline Lee of Toronto, Ontario to Paddy Keenan, '73 of UMass.
Doreen McDonnell, '71 o f Springfield to Douglas Robar, '72 of UMass.
Jean O'Hara, '72 of UConn. to Bob Boisselle, '72 of JFK.

ENGAGEMENTS
Susan Frederick, '72 of Johnson J.House to James Andrus, '72 of Univ. of Pittsburgh.
Maureen O'Brien, '71 of Dwight House to Brian Emond, '74 Quabbin Village Apts.
Ann Trinosky, '71 of Albuquerque, N.M. to David Sarrette, '73 of Grayson House.
Donna Cooper, '70 of New England Deaconess Hospital to Larry Ditch, '71 of John Adams.
Karen Ohler, '71 of Douglas College to Richard Lavigne, '72 of John Adams.
Debbie Morse, '73 of Washington to Paul Durland, '71 of Hadley.
Gail P. Fleming, '69 of Johnson & Wales to Richard Mongeau, '71 of Lambda Chi Alpha.
Marjorie Baldwin, '72 of Wheeler to John Mullen, '73 of Puffton Village.
Marcia Parks, '73 of Gamma Sigma Sigma to John Shostak, of Maynard, Mass.
Paula Keene, '74 of Coolidge to Steve Wyeth, '73 of John Adams.
Linda Selkunas '71 of 56 East Leverett Rd., Amherst to Joe Ausikaitis '71 of 290 Puffton Village.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS
Mrs. DuBois will speak informally on the Palestinian & African Liberation Movements today at 2:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. African & Arab Students are urged to attend.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

Any student who wants to change residence halls for next semester should leave his/her name with the Head of Residence of the desired dormitory by December 13. Persons will be accepted from these waiting lists as vacancies occur.

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For information on programs beginning this summer see the PEACE CORPS liaison on campus or:

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Brunch (11-2 p.m.)
Hot Apple Dumplings
Waffles with Butter & Syrup
Chicken a la King
and more

Desserts are a la carte
Club Bar open 1-10 p.m.

FEATURES SUNDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Don't forget - Dinner is served from 5:30 - 8:30
Every Friday and Saturday night.

Buffet (4-7) p.m.)
Steamship Roast of Beef
(carved on the buffet)
Swedish Meatballs
Assorted Cheeses
and more

*Special prices for children

sPorts shorTiEs

— AP —

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Baseball honored its best at a plush Academy Awards type dinner last night as the annual winter meetings turned toward their conclusion.

Honored were the Player of the Year, Pitcher of the Year, top defensive player, Manager of the Year and the player who best typifies the game on and off the field.

The nominees for Player of the Year were catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati and first baseman Boog Powell of Baltimore, the most valuable players in the National and American leagues.

Pitcher of the Year candidates were the two Cy Young Award winners, Bob Gibson of St. Louis and Jim Perry of Minnesota.

Also honored were Ted Williams, George Sisler and Bill Terry, baseball's only living 400 hitters, and Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, the game's only living 3,000 hitmen.

Special awards also went to Sadaharu Oh, Japan's Player of the Year, and Toru Shoriki, president of the Tokyo Giants.

* * * * *

In other developments yesterday, American League Umpire Emmett Ashford, 56, announced his retirement and the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox completed a minor league trade.

In other developments yesterday, American League Umpire Emmett Ashford, 56, announced his retirement and the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox completed a minor league trade.

In the Yankee-White Sox trade, outfielder Bill Robinson moved from New York's AAA affiliate at Syracuse to Tucson, Ariz., of the Pacific Coast League for left-handed pitcher Barry Moore.

Robinson batted .258 with 13 homers and 43 RBI for Syracuse last season while Moore, a five year major league veteran, was 3-9 with a 5.30 ERA for Cleveland and Chicago.

* * * * *

BOSTON (AP)—Linebacker Jim Chevunski of the Boston Patriots was recuperating at St. Elizabeth's Hospital Thursday after undergoing surgery Wednesday to repair torn ligaments in his right knee.

Dr. Joseph Dorgan, who performed the operation, said the knee would be in a cast for six weeks and that after that he expected "progressive convalescence."

Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS—Rosters for the co-recreational swimming meet will be accepted up to Monday, Dec. 7. This meet is open to all members of the UMass community.

* * * * *

TOURNAMENT TICKETS—Basketball tickets for the Springfield Hall of Fame Tournament to be held on Dec. 28, 29 and 30 and in which the UMass basketball team is to compete, will be put on sale sometime in the middle of next week at the Boyden ticket office room 155.

Only tickets for Dec. 28 (the first round of the tourney) will be sold. These tickets will be good for the St. Michael's vs. Springfield game at 7 p.m. All tickets are reserved ones and will go for two prices, $2 and $3.

All student here at UMass are urged to purchase their tickets in advance. there will be 500 tickets available at the ticket office next week. Those who do buy their ducats in advance will receive free admission into the Basketball Hall of Fame, a most beautiful exposition home in Springfield. This free admission will only be good through Jan. 1, 1971.

* * * * *

Footballers Chose Co-Captains, Offensive, Defensive Stars Named



Co-captain John Hulecki

Co-captain Dennis Keating



The UMass football team has elected its co-captains for the 1971 season and they are defensive halfback Dennis Keating and offensive tight end John Hulecki.

Also selected on the Redman football team were its top defensive player of this past year and its top offensive player of '69. The defensive player was Dennis Collins, who won four Varsity M Club awards as defensive player of the week on those occasions. The offensive player was Bob Pena, who won three Varsity M Club awards for his offensive work. Each received his last citation for his outstanding job against Boston College in the season-ending game. Collins is a linebacker, Pena a guard.



Dennis Collins

Bob Pena





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ON THE MARBLE CLIFFS. *Ernst Junger. Introduction by George Steiner.* First published in Germany in 1939, this Kafkaesque novel—a modern classic—can be read as a horrifying parable of the rise and fall of Nazism. $1.25

CANADIAN WRITING TODAY. *Edited by Mordecai Richler.* $2.45

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COURSE EVALUATION

FORMS WILL BE

AVAILABLE

in room: 418C STUDENT UNION

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1970

All professors have been offered this form. It must be given before the last day of classes. Check with your professor to find out when it will be given. If you find out that he is not going to have the course evaluated and you feel it ought to be, you can come to the office and pick up the forms and administer the evaluation. ANY student is eligible to administer the evaluation.

In case any professor DID NOT receive a request form for the evaluation, cut out the form below and send it to:

COURSE EVALUATION
Student Senate, Campus Center

Your Name .....
Department .....
Course Title .....
Course Number ..... **Section Number** .....
Number of student in course .....
Name of Student who will pick up forms .....
Student Number .....

sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Leroy Kelly-10 carries, zero yards gained.

That statistic tells a lot of the story behind Cleveland's 28-9 loss last Sunday to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It tells even more about why the proud Browns, holders of the best record in the history of the National Football League, are struggling through their worst season in nearly a decade with a dismal 5-6 record.

"My problem has been mainly injuries," said Kelly, 28, who has been heralded as one of the NFL's all-time great running backs and who for three straight seasons ran for more than 1,000 yards.

He has been bothered this season with sprains of both ankles and strained hamstring and Achilles tendon.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Plunkett received the Hisman Trophy Thursday and announced he had one more goal as a college player-to lead Stanford to a Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State.

The 6 foot 3, 204 pound quarterback became the 36th player to receive the trophy, inscribed "to the year's outstanding college football player," at New York's Downtown Athletic Club, which annually presents the award in memory of its late athletic director, John Heisman.

Plunkett, who remained in school for another year though he was eligible to play pro football this season because his original class has graduated, said, "This helps make waiting that extra year worthwhile, and a victory in the Rose Bowl game would make it all perfect."

John Ott, president of the Downtown Athletic Club, estimated that winning the Heisman Trophy should be worth "at least $100,000" to Plunkett



GETTING DIZZY—Captain Linda Scikunas of the Girl's Gymnastics team is shown at practice. The first Girl's Gymnastics meet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Boyden Gym.

Girls' Gymnastics Begins Tomorrow

The first meet of the Girl's Gymnastic Team will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

This will be the first collegiate competition for two outstanding freshmen, Anne Burmeister from New Jersey and Margie Combs from Colorado. Other top of the team members include captain Linda Seikunas, Laurel Milch, Barbara Holt, Marina Rodriquez, Lynne Lamarche and Sue White.

Miss Combs and Miss Burmeister were chosen to compete in an international dual meet against Canada over Thanksgiving vacation. Miss Combs tied for first in vaulting and took 6th place honors in all-around. Miss Burmeister came in fourth in floor exercise and balance beam.

For the first time, girls gymnastic meets are charging admission. A student must have his student identification card or be prepared to pay $1.00.

Scrimmage For Gymnasts

The UMass gymnastics team will hold an intrasquad meet in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym this Sunday at 2 p.m. This meet will culminate months of pre-season practice as the Redmen prepare for what hopefully will be their most successful season ever. Spectators will be welcome.

In their first dual meet of the regular season, the Redmen will be hosted by Southern Connecticut State College on Saturday, Dec. 12.

WRESTLING OPENS—The UMass wrestling team opens its season tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Redman grapplers are coming off an impressive 16-4 campaign of a year ago. Full details are provided on page 24.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES

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FRIDAY - SAT., DEC. 11-12 - BOWKER 8:00 P.M

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Fur coats for sale, old coats in good cond. $15 - $25. Call 6-8827 afternoons and evenings until 10. 214 Coolidge. tf12-4

Staudel P.A. 2 columns with four 12" speakers each. One monitor w/two 12's 200-wat RMS four channels w/reverb, $1600 new, sell for $695. Call Bernie 527-4192 or 527-9640. tf12-8

POODLES — adorable AKC reg Toy Poodle Puppies for sale. Ideal gifts for now or Christmas. Call 253-7157. tf12-4

HAIRCUTS

Haircuts — trims — male and female — exclusive on frizzy hair this wk low rates, refs. avail. Call Sue 6-8294. tf12-4

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 Opel Kadette Rally Sport, excellent mechanical condition. Needs body work. Asking $575. Call Rick 545-2690. tf12 8

1963 Buick Special, 4 dr. sedan, excellent mileage, good running condition, 5 good tires, recent tune-up, $100 or best offer. Call Jeff 546-6110. tf12-4

1963 Triumph TR-4, new top, muffler, and battery, engine in good condition. White with black top. Call 253-7116. tf12-4

1969 Dodge Dart Swinger 340, 4-speed, new tires, 4 - 8 track tape, low miles, $400 and take over payments. 6-7025. Ask for Paul. tf12-4

'61 Ford Fairlane, automatic, good condition $350. Call Patty 253-9367. tf12-8

60 VW, dependable. 549-6417 between 6 - 8 p.m. tf12-4

FOR RENT

Furnished room, kitchen privileges. 5½ miles from UMass. See us afternoons or eves, 119 Bay Rd., Hadley. tf12-4

Apt. for rent — one bedroom, fully furnished, utilities included, 15 minutes from campus, available Jan. 1, until end of semester. Call 546-7775. tf12-4

2 Bedrooms in Rolling Green available as of Jan. 1. Male or female. $67.50 complete per month. 256-6297 tf12-4

1 bedroom apt. $130 per month including utilities less than 2 miles from campus. Immediate occupancy Call 549-6382 or see Town and Country Realty. tf12-4

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

Great idea for presents: 8x10 photographs, any subject, 3 day service, only one dollar, 5x7 50 cents. Call Barry 549-1902. 12-4

Super Slinky Guitar Strings, Darco, Ex-lite, etc. Guitars: 12's and 6, nylon and steel. Call our man, Gene Mason, (546-9306) for details and strings etc. 12-4

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. I'll type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-6817. tf12-23

Computer Science tutoring and programming for students and staff. Call Al 9 - 11 a.m. 256-6258. tf12-4

WANTED

Female models for experimental film — pays well. Call Peter 549-6868. tf12-4

Earn $2, male subjects needed for psychology exper. App. 1 hr. See Nancy, Bart. 71. tf12-7

2 Women: live-in infant care, sewing, etc., immediate; 12 hrs. per week. Each schedule to be arranged; provide apt.-like accommodation in return, no board. 549-1112, 2 mi. from Campus. 12-4

SOS — unfurnished apt. near UMass. needed by 2 female grad students by Jan. 1. Good references. 253-7101. tf12-8

Apt. wanted near Belchertown for next semester. Call Jan 545-6746. tf12-4

One female roommate — private bedroom country apartment — South Amherst starting January 1 - one month's rent required in advance - it's a nice place. Call 256-6718. tf12-4

2 desperate girls must get off campus next semester. We need a 1 bedroom apt. near campus. Please call either 546-9069 or 546-6371. If you can help us, We cannot hack the dorm much longer. tf12-7

ROOMMATES WANTED

Are you looking for a male roommate for second semester, off-campus? Call Ber at 546-7184 tf12-4

1 roommate wanted to share Colonial Village apt. next term. Own bedroom. $75 50/mo. 253-7824. tf12-8

One or two roommates needed immediately three bedrm apt at Puffton Call Rick or Lee 549-6281. tf12-4

One female roommate wanted — start Jan. 1. Puffton Village. Call Ginny 545-0288 tf12-4

APARTMENT WANTED

Three girls desire two - three bedroom apartment in Amherst area. Call 549-6969 or 546-9971. tf12-9

FOUND

FOUND: A rust colored Cocker spaniel, 8 mos. to 1 yr., has brown collar. Please claim by calling 545-9127. 12-4

VACATION

I heard you want to go to Bermuda. Well, I'll see what I can do for you. Trips from $180 to $260. For free info call Jim Shane 549-6029 or visit 340 Puffton Vill. Get your trip now. 12-2-4-7-9-14-16

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Bike 26" Excllsh, 3 speed. Call Steve at 323-7018 after 5 p.m. tf12-8

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IN SUNDERLAND, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, self-cleaning stove, frostfree refrigerator, air conditioning, utilities included, $185 mo. Lease until August 31st, or longer. Skibiski Realtors, Rte. 5ers., Rte 116, Sunderland. Tel. 323-7222. tf12-4

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Puckmen Face Toughies UPenn & Vermont In Next Two Days

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Just how far the heralded UMass hockey juggernaut is going this season may be answered by the end of this weekend as Coach Jack Canniff's sextet faces hockey power-houses University of Pennsylvania and Vermont. The Penn tilt starts at 4 p.m. this afternoon at Orr Rink and the contest against UVM gets underway at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

UPenn comes into this game with an 0-2 record; included in the record is a 4-2 loss to UVM and an upset 6-5 defeat at the hands of Northeastern in which the NU goalie made an incredible total of 64 saves.

According to Canniff, the Penn squad is a predominantly Canadian outfit with three good lines. The line of Tim Cutter centering Tom Davis at left-wing and Sam Gellard at right-wing accounted for 151 points last season with 57 goals and 94 assists.

The Quakers also boast a sophomore winger, Bill MacDonnell from Downsview, Ontario, who was the number one Junior A draft pick out of Junior B last year, and an excellent defenseman, Pete McNamee from So. Witby, Ontario.

The Catamounts of UVM come into Saturday's encounter with a 2-1 slate, having beaten Penn 4-2 and Norwich 7-5 and having been routed by Providence 11-2.

Vermont has "one of the top-flight goalies in the division" in senior Dave Reece. Senior forward George Minarsky and sophomore forward Pat Wright are also standouts on the talent-laden unit.

The Redman coach noted that Vermont tries to play a close-checking, defensive-type game and relies heavily on goalie Reece.

Bemoaning the fact that the Lowell Tech affair didn't show him much, Canniff does not know what to expect from his squad this weekend. Noting that UPenn is in the tough E.C.A.C. Division I conference and that UVM is the defending Division II champ, he rates his team as underdogs in both encounters, and feels that good forechecking and aggressiveness are needed to score upset victories.

Canniff will go with the same line-up Friday with P.J. Flaherty in goal.

In a prelim to the varsity tilt Saturday night, the UMass freshman sextet will face a highly-touted B.C. squad with face-off at 6:15.

Starting in goal for the Little Redmen will be Chick Rheault who was the all E-Mass Tournament goalie in 1968, and whose style Canniff compared to that of Ken Dryden former Cornell great.

Banquet Honors Champion Harriers

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass cross country season officially came to an end last evening at the annual harrier banquet held in the Campus Center. Coach Ken O'Brien MC'd the affair which saw Ron Wayne, Tom Jasmin, Tom Swain, and the wrong way frosh walk away with all the awards.

Wayne received the Llewelyn Derby Award which annually goes to the most valuable Redman runner. O'Brien cited Wayne's achievements during this past season and pointed out that Wayne's performances were usually taken for granted by the team. O'Brien went on to say that it was always encouraging for the team to be going into a race knowing that Wayne would give them the number one finisher in the meet.

Jasmin and Swain were voted by the members of the team to be the co-captains for next year's UMass squad. Both sophomores, they added the depth in the front positions that helped carry the Redmen to the CanCon title and a second place in the New Englands.

The wrong way frosh were the recipients of the Gomer Award given annually to a member or members of the team who displayed some act that deserved the title of "Gomer." Up to the New Englands the race for the award was close, but Doug O'Connell, Rich Sevigny, and Joe Frontierro, left all opposition behind with their electrifying feat of taking a wrong turn at the New Englands only a tenth of a mile from the finish.

Jim Mulcahy, the president of the Varsity M club, was introduced to the runners by coach O'Brien and proceeded to describe the Varsity M and its functions. Mulcahy concluded by presenting Varsity M certificates of excellence in cross country to seniors Dick Bell, Leo Duart, Dave Eiben, Joel Fox, Larry Paulson, and Wayne.

The program concluded with a series of slides on the past season taken and shown by Chris Chambers, who will be running for the harriers next fall.

HARRIER HIGHLIGHTS - Wayne competed in the Nationals last week and finished 48th in the nation with a time of 29:21. In so doing, he beat 11 out of 16 runners who had defeated him at the IC4A's.

FROSH WIN—The UMass freshmen hoop team captured its second victory of the season last night at Dartmouth, 64-52.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Capricorn youngster often leads a secret life. Outwardly quiet, this child has dreams of future conquests. There is plenty of ambition, but it doesn't always show. The little Capricorn boy or girl possesses a quiet sincerity which often flabbergasts adults. A sincere, mature approach is best way to reach the Capricorn child.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on how you relate to group activity. Co-operate in charitable projects. A minor sacrifice now could result in future gain. Realize this and respond accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Accent on completion of major task. Friends pitch in; you are gratified with results. Show appreciation. Older individual helped in unobtrusive manner. Realize this and reciprocate.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Some ambitions can be fulfilled. Co-operate with Taurus individual. Stress rounded view, ability to perceive future trends. Enlarge scope of activities. See beyond the immediate.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Good lunar aspect highlights journeys, publishings, ability to express far-reaching views. Be the opposite of petty. Many now are drawn to you. Take advantage of forward push.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Delve deep for needed information. Relations with opposite sex are intensified. Emotions fly high; nothing is apt to be halfway. Signed agreement could bring profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You have options. Choose course which reunites you with one who aided in past. Light touch is favored. Steer clear of heavy-handed procedures. Play waiting game.

LIBRA (Sept. 22- - Oct. 22): Health requirements are stressed. Avoid excess fatigue. Work quietly within rules. One who advocates weird scheme is trying to be sensational. Maintain steady, sensible pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect emphasizes creative endeavors, constructive expression of emotions. You get what you need. Know this and be positive, confident. Young person helps cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What was confusing area becomes clarified. Route is obvious; now take definite steps to complete mission. Accent on home, security. Don't risk something of value for nothing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Dialogue with relatives appears to be a necessity. Don't feel yourself into believing you can duck unpleasant situation. The sooner you face facts, the greater the benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Money, personal possessions are emphasized. Protect assets. Financial maneuver, counseled by one with experience, is favored. Realize this and plan moves accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Cycle has moved up; circumstances now favor your personal efforts. Your personality takes on new appeal. Members of opposite sex are drawn to you. Trust judgment, intuition.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a dependable, loyal individual. You have undergone somewhat of a crisis in domestic area. Now you will find out where you stand — and how to best bring harmony to family circle.

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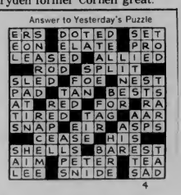
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12t

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Competent
5 Snare
9 Flap
12 Entrance
13 Evaluate
14 Poem
15 Three-toed sloth
16 Anon
18 Transgress
20 Compass point
22 Fabulous birds
24 Obstructs
27 Walk
29 Liquid measure
31 Illuminated
32 Weird
34 Expires
36 Compass point
37 Dugout for troops
39 Pretentious home
41 Preposition
42 Irishman
44 Dinner course
45 Carry with effort
47 Act
49 Planet
50 Brother of Jacob
52 Arrow
54 Teutonic deity
55 Prefix: before
57 Couple
59 Maiden loved by Zeus
61 Mature
63 Interjection
65 Declare
67 Genus of cattle
68 Spreads for drying
69 Manufactured

DOWN

1 Girl's name
2 Noisy
3 Behold!
4 Bitter vetch
5 March
6 Offensive
7 Near
8 Footlike part
9 Pertaining to pitch
10 Paid notice
11 Exist
17 Conjunction
19 Cyprinoid fish
21 Existed
23 Cut
25 Went awry
26 Spirited horses
27 Colonize
28 Sharp sound
30 Afternoon parties
33 Plant modified by abnormal environment
35 Bridge term
38 Pay attention
40 Wings
43 Jumped
46 Stares open-mouthed
48 Apothecary's weight (pl.)
51 Chaldean city
53 Note of scale
56 Dine
58 Male sheep
60 Native metal
61 Hebrew month
62 Proceed
64 Pronoun
66 A state (abbr.)

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Barr Promises Improvement As Wrestlers Open Year

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

"We'll be better than last year". This was the prediction of UMass wrestling coach Homer Barr as he assessed his team's chances in the upcoming campaign which opens tomorrow afternoon at home against Tufts. The freshmen have a meet at 1:45 and the varsity will follow at about 3:30.

Normally this kind of prediction would seem to be the usual optimism expressed by a coach to stimulate interest in the team, but considering the wrestlers are coming off a 16-4 record, best in UMass history, and also that a grand total of zero members have graduated, it appears that the wrestlers will add their contribution to what could be the most successful winter in UMass sports history.

Barr has the enviable task of trying to use twenty top notch wrestlers in only ten weight classes and the result has prompted some very stiff competition and some unexpected upsets.

The Redmen boast two New England champions on this years' squad and five other place winners from last years tournament, but only three will start for the team tomorrow. Sheldon Goldberg, who won the title at 134 last year, will open the season for the Redmen at 142. Dave Reynolds finished second in the 126 division and will be out to improve on that mark this season. Clay Jester finished third in the 142 lb. class, but has moved up to 150 for the season's opener.

Defending N.E. champ Tom Young will be watching from the sidelines after being knocked off by Kent Mignocci in the wrestle-offs this week. Jim Godkin and George Zguris will also have to be spectators because neither has reached his best weight class as of yet.

The only other holdovers from last year's record-breaking squad who will be starting are Tom Andrews at 177 and Chris Hodson at unlimited. There will be newcomers in the other four weight classes. Dave Amato will open at 118. Amato is a transfer student from Keystone Junior College and brings with him the credentials of being both Rhode Island state and New England champion in high school.

Junior Barry Godowsky, who saw little action last season has nailed down the 134 lb. class. Brian Urquhart has returned after sitting out last season due to illness and has swept to the top in the 158 lb. division. Sophomores Ed Carlson and frosh Mike Krestich are still contending for the 190 lb. class. Carlsson was N.E. champ last year and Krestich is making a strong bid to win a varsity spot in his first year.

The Redmen appear to be strong at every weight class and there is



also plenty of depth. The team is composed of the members of both the 167-'68.

The Redmen appear to be strong at every weight class and there is also plenty of depth. The team is composed of the members of both the '67-'68 and '68-'69 New England freshman champions along with some frosh from last year and some transfers. The schedule is tougher this year with the addition of Yale, West Chester State and NYU, and the team will have to come up with an excellent effort to top last years' mark.

Also on the schedule are perennial New England champion Springfield; Rhode Island, Connecticut, Central Conn., Dartmouth, WPI, MIT, BC, Harvard, Coast Guard and Amherst. Barr expects West Chester State to offer the stiffest competition and also expects tough meets from Springfield, Yale and NYU.

Tufts doesn't appear to be too stiff an opponent for the Redmen and this pleases Barr. "I like to see the type of pre-season competition that we have had, but it also scares me. There have been a few surprises and a few disappointments and I just hope we are as good as I think we are."

The Redmen haven't had any pre-season scrimmages as a team, and Barr is anxious to see the team in action. The Redmen topped Tufts, 36-6, last year, and the Jumbos don't appear to be any stronger. The team does have two outstanding wrestlers in 177 lb. Steve Cary and 190 lb. Gary Scalia. Andrewes and either Carlsson or Krestich will have their hands full with these two.

This is how the weight classes shape up for the Redmen:

118-Amato edged out two year veteran Nick DiDomenico in the wrestle-off and may be hard to displace. DiDomenico enters his senior year with a 24-11 dual meet record.

126-Right now Reynolds seems to have the class all to himself, but there is competition from soph Tom Hayward and maybe Godowsky if there is a shift in weight classes.

134-Barr is hoping that Goldberg will eventually get down to this class, but right now it belongs to sophomore Godowsky and transfer Dick Beauchine, who has been impressive but is currently sick.

142-Goldberg will probably vacate this slot and Jester will probably move down a class to take his place. Junior Steve Jones may also see action after he recovers from an injury. Versatile senior Phil Davis can be used anywhere from 126-142, but is also on the injured list.

150-Jester is backed up here by sophomore Steve DeMaestro and Junior Mark Thone. This weight class poses a problem for Barr due to illness and ineligibility. Senior Bob Freeman won the New Englands two years ago but is still trying to recover from an automobile injury which sidelined



Wrestling Coach Homer Barr

him for the entire '69-'70 season. Another veteran, senior Mike Brauner won't be ready until second semester.

157-Urquhart is the lone man at this class right now, but Barr expects Godkin to wrestle at this weight in the future to give Urguhart some competition.

167-Mignocci has been very strong in pre-season and has the edge on Young, who has a two-year record of 22-5-2.

177-Andrewes enters his senior year with an 18-3-2 record and will start ahead of senior Bob Willman.

190-Both Carlsson and Krestich have been impressive, but may have to fight off a challenge from senior Zguris as the season goes on. Zguris has been first and second in New England in the last two years with a 14-10-1 record and will probably move down from the unlimited class.

Unl-Junior Hodson leads the class right now but has some stiff competition from sophomore Carl Dambman and Zguris.

Barr is trying to coach the team for one match at a time, but the February 2nd meeting with Springfield is on everyone's mind. The Chiefs have dominated New England wrestling for 22 years and Barr hopes this will be the year of the Redmen. He expressed this clearly when commenting on the goals of the team, "We're shooting for the moon, and the moon is Springfield."

Redman Hoopsters Seek Second Win, In Catamount Country

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

After an 8-16 season and with only four veterans returning, the Vermont basketball team looks to be in for a long, long season. Considering that the Catamounts have lost their most prolific scorer, Frank Martiniuk, and that they play five of their first six games on the road, it may turn out to be a rebuilding year. Their only home game in this stretch is Saturday night at 8 p.m. against UMass.

Coach Art Loche looks at the situation as a challenge. Due to the inexperience of the squad, the Vermont mentor will be stressing fundamentals and UMass will probably be seeing nothing fancy from the Catamount five. Loche will be using a very controlled type of attack. "We will be working for that good percentage shot - it simply will be a more disciplined offense."

Leading the returnees is senior captain Tom Clay, a 6'2 forward. Clay is a good driver and possesses a fine shot from the corner. Also starting up front for the Catamounts will be veterans Rich Trela at forward, and Mark Miller at center. The 6'6 Miller is an excellent rebounder and scores most of his points on easy layups underneath.



Cartoon by Fred Rosenthal.

In the backcourt Loche will go with Ray Ortiz and Jim Ducey. Ortiz, a 5'11 junior, is described by Loche as "one of the best shooters I have ever coached at Vermont, and we'll be counting on his jumpers from the outside."

Ducey will act as the team's playmaker, a position which the coach feels is the key to the "more disciplined offense." He will be the only sophomore starting on the team.

Among the leading substitutes for the Catamounts are juniors John Deibert, Todd Schill and Neil Hermann. Deibert was impressive in early workouts and at 6'7 could see a lot of action.

As well as operating in a strict fundamental offense, Coach Loche will probably mainly rely on a zone defense although he is likely to use some man-to-man against the Redmen.

With so many things going against him, Loche is still envisioning a good year. "We'll just have to take one at a time. Undoubtedly, we'll be underdogs in most of our games, but we're eyeing a winning season. With all this youth, it's like starting a new program."

As far as the Redmen are concerned, Coach Jack Leaman will likely go with the same starting five that he sent in the team's opening win against St. Anselm's. That would mean that Mike Pagliara and John Betancourt will be in the backcourt with Chris Coffin and co-captain Ken Mathias and Julius Erving up front. The way the game shapes up, most of the UMass squad will probably see action as UMass should not be severely tested.

BASELINE BANTER - Vermont has played two contests thus far, losing its opener to Dartmouth and James Brown, 87-66. Although winning by 21 points, the Big Green led by only four at halftime. The Catamounts second contest was played last night against Maine up at Orono...

Last Night's Intramural Scores

Basketball

TEP 51, BKP 37
TC 42, DC 47
PLP 53, APO 27
PMD 62, LCA 35
SAM and PSK, df
Education 44, Engineers 26
Golchas over Crestview, wbf
Civ. Engineering 34, Bodies 24
Chem 55, Engilsh 33
Barracudas 56, Hemlocks 53
Lovers, 45, Flaming A's 33
Trojans 58, Arrows 24
Gamma 36, Nads 30
Lubees 40, Beta B 35
Yup 41, Heads 33
Smithies 74, Bucks 38
Urudites 46, SAM "B" 31
Eagles 64, Smooth 46
Cherry 60, Herd 47
BHC 90, Duchies 26
Stouts 43, Jacks 18
Canaille 50, EMS 42
LOPSIDED SCORE OF THE NIGHT:
Rejects 96, Zoo 26
TOP NIP 'N' TUCK SCORE:
SPE 34, PSD 32
Handball
Maroons 3, Pipers 2
Hilo's 5, Lions 0
Bulldozers 3, Seagrams 2
Senators 3, Terrors 2
Oxfords 5, Dogs 0

"Bots" Nekola -- Red Sox "Good Scout"

BOSTON (AP) - F.J."Bots" Nekola, the scout who signed Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli for the Boston Red Sox, will be honored along with front office executive Haywood C. Sullivan Jan 28 at the 32nd annual dinner of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Nekola, who still scouts the Long Island, N.Y. area for the Red Sox, will be presented with the "Good Scout" award.

Sullivan, a former catcher for the Red Sox and Kansas City Athletics and an ex-manager of the latter club, is currently the Red Sox vice president in charge of player personnel. He will receive the "Good Guy" award.

Other award winners announced earlier were Yastrzemski as the Red Sox Most Valuable Player; Billy Conigliaro as the team's top rookie; Ray Culp as the best pitcher; and George Thomas as the Unsung Hero.

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Partly Cloudy
Chance of Flurries
Highs in 20's-30's
Low tonight near 10

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1970

Rockefeller Grant Offer Rejected By 5-Colleges

Details, Page 3



GOOD MOVE, JOHN!, John D. Rockefeller, played by John Clayton of the UMass English Dept., receives congratulations from his brothers David and Nelson for his smart investing in oil wells. See page three for related stories. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

• Dining Commons Boycott In Planning Stages
Page 2
• Redmen Weekend Wins Gained In Overtime
Page 16

Western Imperialism Denounced by Mrs. Dubois

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

The struggle against racist imperialism in Palestine and Africa was the topic of heated discussion at a coffee hour for Mrs. Shirley Graham Dubois Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dubois, widow of Dr. W.E.B. Dubois, attacked the aggressiveness of Western philosophy and denounced Great Britain for continuing to try to build an empire around the world.

"We hear today how Zionists go to empty desert lands and develop them but the lands are not empty, not all desert, and they haven't made them flower, and when they did it was at expense to the people, who were driven out" said Mrs. Dubois.

She compared the Palestinians' situation to that of the American Indians, and to the Jews under Hitler, but she said there was one special difference.

"Palestine was colonized in an era of decolonization, while all the others were overtaken in a period of colonization," she explained.

If the development of history from one hundred years ago affects us, certainly Palestine, which happened so recently, should, too, Mrs. Dubois claimed. But what is the UN for she asked. What do they mean and what have they meant?

"I was taken into a refugee camp and I saw the suffering of the Palestinian people, the deprivation and poverty of these camps," she said, implying a non-fulfillment of duty on the part of the UN.

Explaining the goal of Palestinian commandos Mrs. Dubois quoted them as saying "We shall establish a non-sectarian democratic free state where Jew, Moslem, and Christian can live together, work together with discrimination toward none and justice toward everyone in the state."

There is, however, a difference of opinion on how to reach this goal, she added.

"There will be no peace in the Middle East until the Palestinian people have justice" was her prophesizing remark on the situation.

When and how long the struggle will be Mrs. Dubois said she doesn't know.

"We talk in this world about peace," she continued "Yes, I want peace, my husband wanted peace, and not just in Africa, but everywhere. But, I'm not interested in peace unless there is justice too," she concluded.

Involved debate between Mrs. Dubois and members of the audience followed her informal lecture and continued for some time during the coffee hour.



In an informal coffee hour last Friday afternoon, Mrs. Dubois debated with students on the topic of western imperialism. (MDC Photo by Barry Penn.)

Official Installation For Wood This Week

Robert C. Wood will be installed as the 17th President of UMass -- and the first President of the new three campus system -- this Wednesday, in Boston.

The installation will take place at the Statler-Hilton, adjoining the Boston campus of the University, at 10:30 a.m.

Joseph P. Healey, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will administer the oath of office. In a departure from more traditional inaugurals, there will be no academic procession, and President Wood will give the only address.

Following the installation, President Wood will participate in a series of day-long events at the Boston, Worcester and Amherst campuses.

These include:

Boston-Reception and luncheon at the Statler-Hilton. Francis L. Broderick, Chancellor UMass Boston, will host the luncheon program, which will examine the role of an urban university in the Seventies.

Worcester-President Wood will meet with UMass Medical School Dean, Lamar Soutter, faculty, students and community leaders, at the Worcester Foundation Auditorium. A special program will focus on the unique role of the University Medical School.

Amherst-In the evening, President Wood will join Chancellor Oswald Tippo and the UMass-Amherst academic community at the Lincoln Campus Center Auditorium. Student and faculty representatives will make brief welcoming remarks after which President Wood will respond concerning problems and prospects facing higher education.

The decision to forego the traditional academic exercise of presidential inaugurations is in keeping with society's increasing emphasis on substance rather than circumstance. President Wood views the installation as "an opportunity to focus on the issues which confront a vigorous statewide university. Specifically, the intent is to stress the role of each campus in serving the Massachusetts community, as it seeks further scholastic achievement."

Dr. Wood was named President of the University last May 13. He succeeded John W. Lederle, who has been President for the past 10 years.

In addition to his official duties, Dr. Wood is almost alone among university presidents in teaching a regular undergraduate course. He commutes weekly to the Amherst campus where he teaches a course titled "Development of National Urban Policy." In subsequent semesters he plans to teach on the Boston and Worcester campuses.

Before coming to UMass, Dr. Wood was Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies at MIT and Harvard; head of the Department of Political Science at MIT; and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

Dr. Wood served as Under Secretary, and later as Secretary, of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development from 1966 to 1969, during the Johnson Administration.

A recognized authority in the field of metropolitan politics and government Dr. Wood is the author of a pioneering study in 1958 on **Suburbia: Its People and their Politics**, and co-author of a widely-used college textbook, **Politics and Government in the United States**, published in 1965.

Dissatisfaction With DC Service Prompts Student Boycott

By WILLIAM LONGRIDGE
Staff Reporter

For the first time in their history, Southwest Area students may have a choice as to where they eat their meals. If Southwest Assembly bill #71-A19 (dealing with mandatory board) is successful, and Southwest students cooperate, this choice is insured.

The bill, which was hammered out by Jesse O'Leary, Washington - Lower Head of Residence, various other Southwest Heads of Residence, and Southwest Area Assemblymen; states briefly, that the University is imposing a severe financial hardship on students in Southwest by forcing all residents to pay for high priced, starchy food which after preparation is unappetizing, and disregards the dietary needs of the Southwest students.

The Southwest Assemblymen plan to tell all appropriate administrative personnel that the mandatory board can no longer be tolerated, confer with the Student Senate Lawyer about the legality of the mandatory board plan, and lastly, support the withholding of that portion of the student bill which equals the mandatory board charge until serious proposals for alleviation of the problem can be arrived at.

Southwest Assembly members plan to begin distributing form - letters to all Southwest students today which explain the boycott situation and urge all students to support it. Copies of these letters will also be sent to the parents of students, urging them to withhold payment of next semesters board fee. The letter states health and economic reasons as criteria for parents to withhold the money for the mandatory board plan.

As the student goes to dinner tonight, he or she will see a table set up with various Southwest Assemblymen seated at it. Should you have any questions as to possible repercussions of the boycott, other possibilities for arranging meal accommodations, or why the boycott is being organized, these people will be able to issue information and answer any questions you might have.

Some random possibilities which have been suggested as alternatives to the mandatory meal ticket. They are: 1.) a la carte meal ticket 2.) experimental kitchens in utility rooms 3.) taking meals at restaurants 4.) and of course the present system - if it appeals to you.

The Southwest Assembly urges all students to come together and eliminate the mandatory meal ticket. Obviously, the more students that participate in the boycott the more effective it will be. Should you want information on the boycott, or if you can help in any way, please call 5-1552.

Cancellation

The weekly scheduled Chancellor's Coffee Hour will not be held today.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Americans Seek Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON - Leaders of a Detroit welfare reform group have said they are seeking foreign aid from the Soviet Union and other countries for some of America's poor.

The Rev. Norman P. Thomas, chairman of Citizens for Welfare Reform, and Mrs. Dorothy Payne, vice chairman, said they felt compelled to make the request because the authorities in Michigan and the United States have not been responsive to their calls for help in clothing poor children in Detroit.

Father Thomas, a Roman Catholic priest, said his organization hoped to obtain aid from the Soviet Union, Sweden, Canada, Britain and other countries.

THE WORDS ARE
DYNAMITE CHICKEN

$25,000 Rejected

Five-College Refuses Rockefeller Support

by DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

Members of a Interim Planning Committee composed of Five College Students and faculty yesterday rejected an offer of $25,000 by John D. Rockefeller III to support a student-run environmental project on the Connecticut River Valley.

In a statement read by Hampshire College President Franklin Patterson, the Committee said, "We cannot accept this grant at this date....there are certain serious questions that must be considered."

The Committee has not ruled out the possibility of accepting the grant but apparently is seeking an explanation by Rockefeller of some of his business interests.

The grant was made by Rockefeller as part of his attempts to close the gap between youth and the "Establishment." Over the past two years a study supported by Rockefeller has been involved in interviewing students and businessmen all over the country. From the results of the study Rockefeller has concluded that youth and the establishment both wish a reconciliation and the grant to the Five Colleges is his way of helping to achieve it.

Speaking before a jam-packed auditorium at Hampshire College yesterday afternoon, Rockefeller said, "In my judgement, the fundamental issue (between youth and the establishment) is still the relative lack of response by the Establishment to the constructive potential of the young."

He added that his study shows that, "There exists a solid basis for cooperative effort between young people and the Establishment. Cooperation is wanted by both groups. Both believe that it is urgently needed."

The grant was intended to subsidize a Five College student-run group which would identify a specific environmental problem in the area and attempt to solve it. The direction that the project would take would rest in student hands.

Reacting to the announcement by Paterson, Rockefeller said, "I think you were all right to turn it down. I think if the idea is going to be meaningful, have validity, it must be yours, you must put it together. I am pleased at your decision, but the door is still open if you want to come back."

President Patterson called the statement "a wise one, one that reflects the mistrust between youth and the Establishment."

Rockefeller said that he would come to Hampshire again in the near future to attempt to resolve the impasse.



POSING A PUZZLER FOR ROCKEFELLER



SPEAKING BEFORE A HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE audience, John D. Rockefeller III first offered some money to the Five-Colleges and then heard them say they wouldn't take it unless he answered some questions for them. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Free Univ. "Grapevine" Provides Endless Info

By WALTER SOBZAK
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to initiate a coordinating network for the several innovative groups and individuals on campus, Free University City has established a "Grapevine" for persons interested in supplying or obtaining virtually any kind of information.

According to a spokesman, this system will provide "a network for people to get in touch with each other". It will attempt, for example, to find out about courses and professors in this school and in the five college area, to find out about modular credits from the School of Education, and to take courses not for credit, but for education."

In order for "Grapevine" to get under way, it is necessary for interested persons and groups to get involved. Groups like Project 10, Clearinghouse, and dorms with special programs are being asked to cooperate.

Individuals wishing to provide any kind of information, and those desiring information from University workshops to flute lessons to drugs, should call "Grapevine" at 545-0066. The office is located at Free University City in the old Bookstore, next to the Hatch.

Vermont Internship Program Offered

Announcements have been received in the Placement Office concerning academic year and summer internships at the Vermont Environmental Center, Inc., Ripton, Vermont.

The academic year internship is open to graduate and advanced undergraduate students interested in environmental studies or environmental education, and approval must be obtained for off-campus study as an accepted part of the student's formal program.

Summer internships are also open to graduate and advanced undergraduate students interested in environmental studies.

Applications for summer internships should be received by the Center before April first. Further information concerning these internships may be found in the Placement Office at 239 Whitmore Administration Building.

A rash of bomb scares occurred last Thursday night in Southwest. According to Campus police, the series began in JQA at 2:05 a.m., then to Patterson at 2:10 a.m. Residents in JQA were again stirred at 3:37 a.m. and Patterson residents were awakened at 4:13 a.m.

Patterson residents taking refuge in the lobby of JA during their second scare were forced to leave when an alarm sounded in that dorm at 4:21 a.m.

Saturday afternoon two bomb scares caused Patterson to evacuate again. This time they occurred at 1:03 p.m. and 6:28 p.m.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

View Point

Guerrilla Troupe Finds Things Rocky

By David Williams
Tuesday Issue Editor

As far as demonstrations go, it was at least well-rehearsed. But this is their second appearance, and like the song says, "Second verse, same as the first."

It's nothing but enjoyable though. Their shows are witty, quick, well-timed, and, to coin a new phrase, "half-wittedly relevant." I say only "half-wittedly" because that's about what it is. It's funny and makes sense to a point, but somewhere along the line the entire allegory breaks down and buffoonery takes over.

But that might be the desired effect.

Yesterday before I went in and watched John D. Rockefeller III outsmart all those people who asked him all those supposedly profound questions that he so glibly avoided answering, I stood and watched our latest local talent, John and His Merry Troupe.



TAKING PART IN YESTERDAY'S demonstration is John Brentlinger, a member of the UMass philosophy dept. faculty. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

When I got in to watch Rockefeller I almost expected to see him come out on stage and say "Right on, brothers and sisters" and roll his eyeballs around while fingering a dollar bill.

But he didn't. He came out and read a long, boring speech.

He came across perhaps a little too strongly for some there. The monotony of J.D.'s voice was occasionally interrupted by a snide comment from a member of the audience. And everyone would laugh appropriately, "Ha-ha isn't he a pig." Is he?

They refused his money. No one actually said, "J.D., you're a capitalist pig and we won't take your money being the principled people that we are." no one came right and said it, but they couldn't have inferred it much better if they had tried.

They want several "serious questions" answered before they'll touch his dirty check. No one said what the questions are but it isn't hard to guess that they will focus on any remote connections J.D. has with no. 1; the war, no. 2; poverty (how do you justify a personal fortune in these times, ad nauseam) and no. 3; pollution.

Only when good old Rocky beats his breast and begs forgiveness; only when he humbles himself; does it seem likely, to me at least, that some people who are right now cutting off their noses to spite their faces going to accept his freely offered help.

Final Exam Correction

The times stated for final exams in Friday's Collegian should have been listed as 8:00 am, 10:30 am, 1:30 pm, and 4:00 pm. Also under the Saturday column there were two 15's listed; the second 15 should have been 16.

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In The Nation And The World

N.J. Refinery Burns In Suspected Sabotage

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) - City officials said yesterday they thought saboteurs touched off the giant oil refinery explosion that injured 29 persons and caused damage in the millions in a crowded urban area Saturday night.

An anonymous telephone caller told police beforehand that the refinery would "Burn, baby, burn," and afterward a caller told a New York radio station that a revolutionary group was responsible.

The FBI and state police entered the case and the investigation was proceeding under the assumption that sabotage was involved at the huge refinery that had been the cornerstone of the Standard Oil empire founded by the late John D. Rockefeller.

"In the opinion of the commanders of the police department and in my own opinion, we feel this was a deliberate act of sabotage," Mayor John Gregorio said.

Officials of Humble Oil & Refining Co., the Standard successor which operates the Esso refinery, said equipment malfunction was also a possibility.

Workmen apparently had no indication of trouble prior to the explosion, in a basic refining unit which feeds other parts of the plant. Hydrogen under high pressure reportedly was among the volatile substances in that unit.

A spokesman said it would take someone with some knowledge of refining to sabotage the plant effectively "unless he was very lucky."

Police said several leads were being checked.

Six refinery employees were hospitalized but it was believed that most of the others injured were not hurt seriously.

Residents of the area were jolted severely. One, Mike Sweeney, 22, said he felt heat a mile and a half away from the 1,500 acre refinery and described the sight as a great "fireball in the sky."

Flames shot 1,000 feet in the air. Windows were broken in Linden, Elizabeth, Staten Island and dozens of nearby communities and the shock was felt within a 40 mile radius.

Three Humble office buildings, including the refinery headquarters, were heavily damaged.

Linden Mayor John Gregario said that refinery security officers were notified at once after a call was received at police headquarters.

The caller said, "Listen good. I'm going to tell you once. Esso was lucky last week. Get it right the first time, the refinery is gonna burn, baby, burn. This time they're gonna get it good. Get that, pig."

The call was received at 9:21 p.m. The explosion came at 11:01.

After the blast, a caller told station WINS in New York that a group called the United Socialist Revolutionary Front had set off three incendiary devices at the refinery, one of the largest in the United States.

About 700 firemen battled flames throughout the night. The fire finally burned itself out about dawn Sunday.

Humble officials said the explosion occurred in a primary refining unit, where crude oil is first separated into gasoline, oil and other basic components. These basic products move onto other units for further refining into finished products.

Four units occupying about a square block in the center of the refinery grounds were damaged and the refinery was shut down except for some subsidiary operations.

About 200 men were at work at the time, but most of them were in an explosion proof concrete bunker which houses the main control operations. The refinery, built originally in 1909 when Rockefeller first began expanding his oil operations, has been modernized in recent years and operations now are controlled by computer.

The explosion brought on a traffic jam on the Turnpike and Interstate 278, as well as local roads. Hundreds of curious residents flocked to watch the flames, which burned throughout the night.

"It was the worst explosion I've ever heard, louder than a bomb," said a resident of Staten Island. In a Linden theater, patrons were evacuated when ceiling plaster fell. They went outside to see the sky "lit up bright orange."

48-Hour Traffic Jam Possible By 1975

BOSTON (AP) - Registrar of Motor Vehicles Richard E. McLaughlin last night said drivers themselves will demand limiting vehicles within the cities when they "experience traffic jams that prevent them from getting home the same day."

McLaughlin predicted that by 1975, drivers on metropolitan Boston highways could experience traffic jams up to 48 hours in duration.

If placed bumper to bumper, the 2.6 million registered cars in Massachusetts would almost be 10,000 miles long, McLaughlin said, adding there was only 27,000 miles of public way in the state.

"When sitting in your car," McLaughlin said, "your share of the highway is one space in front and a compact space behind."

Cambodians Resent Viet Pressure

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-A Cambodian general said yesterday that if his forces had enough weapons they would be better off without help from the South Vietnamese army.

"South Vietnamese troops rape, they destroy houses, they steal, they loot pagodas and they beat the Buddhist monks," said Brig. Gen. Sostene Fernandez.

He is the commander of 30,000 Cambodian troops in Military Region 2, south and southwest of Phnom Penh.

Burger Defends Court Against Crime Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger rejected yesterday the view that Supreme Court rulings are a lone responsible for a rising crime rate.

"If something is found to be permitted, then it's more likely to be done," Burger said.

But to suggest that court rulings are alone the cause of an increase in crime is an extreme point of view, he declared.

The other extreme, Burger said, is to say "what courts do has nothing whatever to do with crime and crime rates."

Burger made his assessment in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News & World Report.

Some court critics claim recent rulings go too far to protecting defendants' rights in criminal actions.

Burger defended the use of growing legal aid for the poor to overcome the feeling "of some people that there is one code of justice for the rich and another one for the poor."

The chief justice said there are "not two systems in the conscious sense," but in the financial resources of litigants.

Much of the interview was devoted to Burger's often stated contention that the U.S. system of justice is headed for a breakdown unless court loads are lightened.

Burger said that 1,000 cases were filed before the Supreme Court in 1940 and 4,400 this year and "we now project 7,182 in 1980."

"Before that-long before that-the work of the Supreme Court of the United States will either break down or it will deteriorate in quality so that its historic role will not be performed adequately," he asserted.

Kennedy, Byrd Vie For No. 2 Senate Job

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Policical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy claims he has the votes for re election as the Senate's No. 2 Democratic leader- and says a challenge by West Virginia's Robert C. Byrd could be divisive in a party seeking to avoid ideological discord.

But Byrd said neither he nor Kennedy now has enough committed votes to win election as Senate Democratic whip. He said he has not decided whether to run.

The generally conservative Byrd, who now is third man in the leadership hierarchy as secretary of the Senate Democratic conference, said he does not view the job of whip as one involving ideology.

A majority of the 55 Democratic senators who will serve in the 92nd Congress will choose party leaders when the new Congress convenes, probably on Jan. 20.

"We've got the votes," Kennedy said in an interview. He did not disclose his exact advance count.

Byrd said he will continue talking with other senators before deciding whether to challenge.

If he does, and Kennedy wins, the Massachusetts senator and his allies are virtually certain to retort with a challenge to Byrd's re-election as secretary.

Sources close to Kennedy have indicated the rival entry might be Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, a South Carolina.

Sources close to Kennedy have indicated the rival entry might be Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, a Southerner with a reputation as a moderate.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D Hawaii, is another potential choice to challenge Byrd. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D. Utah, has indicated he will seek the No. 3 spot if Byrd tries to move up the ladder in January.

Kennedy said that during a new term as whip, he would hope to serve as a spokesman for Democrats on matters of policy.

And he said there is concern among some Democrats - including conservatives as well as more liberal members-at the prospect of an ideological struggle over party positions in the Senate.

B.C. Raises Tuition

NEWTON, Mass. AP - The board of directors of Boston College announced yesterday a weekend vote to increase tuition for all undergraduate schools by $260 and place a general temporary freeze on all faculty and administration salaries.

The decision increases tuition for undergraduates to $2,500 a year.

The Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., the college president, said in letters to parents of students that the decision was arrived at "after careful consideration of every factor, the most important being the financial position of Boston College. Increased revenue is absolutely necessary if we are to continue to provide the high quality of education of which we are presently so proud."

The directors' announcement said BostonCollege was one of 11 American universities and colleges listed by the Carnegic Commission on Higher Education as being in financial difficulty.

The Making of a President . . .

Wednesday, December 9
10:30 a.m.

Inauguration of University President Robert C. Wood
live from Boston

WFCR 88.5 FM STEREO

HATCH WEEKDAY SPECIALS

MONDAY
Hot Pastrami on Rye
French Fries
Cole Slaw
$1.10 plus tax

TUESDAY
Bowl of Hot Chili
Tossed Salad
Roll and Butter
$. 99

WEDNESDAY
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
with Gravy
French Fries
$1.25 plus tax



Treat yourself at the Ice Cream Bar!
Sundaes, Banana Splits, Frappes, Cones
Served 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Divorce Bill Passed By Italy's Parliament

ROME (AP) - Parliament's landmark approval of divorce shows how far modern Italy has moved away from the direct influence of the Roman Catholic Church.

Divorce was unthinkable as recently as five years ago, when the bill to legalize it was introduced. For 100 years before that 10 attempts to legalize divorce failed to reach even the debating stage.

As recently as the 1950s, few newspapers favored divorce, or, for that matter, anything that would displease the Vatican.

Against this background, the Church underestimated the challenge. After the divorce bill was voted into law Tuesday, a well placed Vatican theologian confided with grim dissapointment: "We took the entire matter too lightly. When we woke up to what was happening, it was too late."

The complacency could be understood, because Vatican influence had been enormous.

Though the papacy's rule over Italian property ended a century ago, the Vatican's financial holdings were big enough to affect the economy. Bishops' exhortations to voters helped block a Communist victory at the polls after Worl dd War II.

The Vatican's injunctions on morals - what films Italians could see, what books they could read - were the rule of the land.

The 1962 65 Ecumenical Council called by Pope John XXIII loosened the Vatican's grip. The post-council Church emphasized non-interference in state affairs. Some Italian papers and politicians came to regard Pope Paul's denunciations of the divorce bill as interference, and said so.

The thaw in the cold war and the papacy's own open view of dialogue with Communists wrought changes in politics. The dominant Christian Democrats made room for Marxist Socialists in the government, an alliance still in force. The Church backed Christian Democrats developed their own left wing. They offered no resistance when allies in the government and other parties moved to force the Vatican to pay taxes on its Italian investments.

The Christian Democrats fought divorce to the bitter end, but did not resort to the ultimate weapon of forcing a crisis with their government partners.

In Church state attitudes, the Rome daily Il Messagero says, "The country has moved ahead on its own, even faster than its leadership."

The Socialist vice premier Francesco de Martino, speaks of "a victory for democracy." Divorce advocates hope to knock down other targets. Among them are the 1929 Church state concordat, and the Italian law that bans fostering of artificial birth control.

Concern For Law Expressed By Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI expressed gratitude to God Sunday for his safe return from a journey that was marred by what he called an "insane" attempt to assassinate him. But he said he felt bitterness at Italy's enactment of a divorce law in his absence.

The Pope's denunciation of the divorce law approved by the Italian parliament Dec. 1 came toward the end of his five minute address.

Scattered applause ripped through the immense crowd when he said: "We cannot hide our bitterness for the law which intends to introduce divorce also in Italy....an event which for many reasons we consider unhappy."

A half hour before the Pope's noon appearance, a motorcade of divorce advocates swung near the St. Peter's crowd with signs reading: "Divorce: a defeat for the clerics."

Police ordered all demonstrators to keep far away from the square, however, and by the time the Pope appeared the only one was an elderly man, lost in the crowd, wearing a white sweatshirt on which the words had been printed: "Divorce referendum." This referred to a campaign by militant Roman Catholics to repeal the law in a nationwide vote of the people.

The Pope made no mention of a referendum. But some Vatican observers thought it curious that he would say the law "intends to introduce" divorce, since the legislation has been signed by President Giuseppe Saragat and published in the official gazette.

Some saw in the Pope's words a hint that he did not consider the action final. In addition to a referendum, the divorce law could be squashed by Italy's Supreme Court, which could rule it unconstitutional in accordance with the Vatican argument that the law violates the 1929 church state concordat.

The PO

The Pope stressed the distinction between church and state by saying: "Never forget that you are Catholics in ..... a free and strong country which has the providential fate to be host to the distinct and independent Apostolic See."

18-Yr-Olds May Hold Mass Office

BOSTON (AP) - Any registered voter age 18 or over is eligible to hold state office under an opinion issued by the Massachusetts Attorney General, Robert H. Quinn.

Mr. Quinn issued the opinion Thursday on request of Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren.

He said persons would not be eligible at 18 for the United States Senate or House of Representatives and also ruled that "a person must be able to read and write in order to hold public office."

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Irish Radicals Defy Govt. With Monument Explosion

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - A 50 foot monument commemorating a visit by King George IV of England to Ireland in the 18th century was blown up yesterday in what was seen as a sign of defiance against the Irish government.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch stubbornly resisted pressure to give details behind his assumption of the power to intern anyone without charge or trial to combat what he called a kidnap and kill conspiracy against leading politicians and probably foreign diplomats.

Under heavy guard, Lynch appeared at a dinner in Dublin Saturday night and told newsmen he would make a statement in the Fail parliament on Wednesday - "but I am not going to say anything more than I have said."

The bomb blast occurred at Dun Naoghaire, a main port for passenger ferries from Dublin.

One source described the attack as "just a show of strength - and protests."

The Sinn Fein, political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, began making plans to defy the government's crack down and challenged Lynch to explain his motives.

Tomas McGiolla, president of Sinn Fein who spent 20 months in the republic's main internment camp in The Curragh, County Kildare, during the government's campaign against the IRA in the 1950s, said: "We are afraid that we will probably be the first to go if special powers are used. We won't go underground and we will continue in our normal way.

"We are a legal political body - not political gangsters."

Sinn Fein and the IRA are pledged to fight for the unification of Ireland - by force if necessary.

The policy of Lynch, like all Irish politicians, is for unification but he insists it must come about peacefully.

Life went on normally yesterday in Dublin and the rest of the republic but there was a sense of intrigue that excites the Irish.

The big internment camp in Kildare, next to the fashionable Curragh horse race track, is being prepared to accept internees. The camp consists of huts surrounded by stockades, trenches and barbed wire. In the 1950s, when the government outlawed the IRA and cracked down on it, about 300 men were held there at various times.

Sinn Fein chief McGiolla, who denounced the government's assumption of emergency powers as "obviously a political move," said: "We will mobilize public opinion against this. But we intend to fight it on the political front."

The government insists no one has been formally arrested or interned yet.

Students Pay To Keep Prof

WESTCHESTER, Pa., (AP)-Students at West Chester State College didn't like it last spring when the school dismissed Dr. Michael Kay, a history instructor. So they decided to pay him a salary themselves.

Using money from a student dance, a rock concert, a bake sale and contributions, they started a fellowship. They hope to pay Dr. Kay $12,500 a year to keep him around.

West Chester students set up the Kay Fellowship Fund last April after a college evaluation committee recommended that Dr. Kay's contract not be renewed. It did not specify why.

Under terms of the fellowship, the 42-year-old Australian born instructor will hold at least four lectures at or near the school and on other area college campuses and also teach at least one course at a free university near the campus.

Dr. Kay predicted the action will prompt students at other colleges to help fund professors who are dismissed because of their political views.

The American Association of University Professors has recommended that West Chester reinstate Dr. Kay, who describes himself as a philosophical radical.

VILLAGE INN
Eat In or Take Out
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WED. 8 - 1 POPCORN NITE
THURS. 8 - 1 UTICA CLUB NITE
— Daily Luncheon Specials —

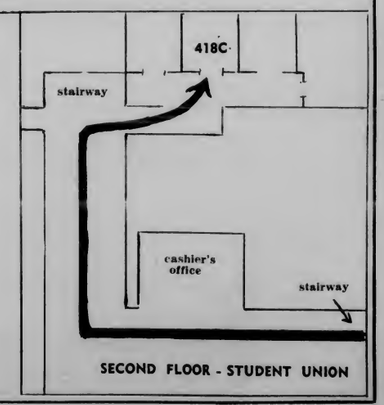
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COURSE EVALUATION

Forms can be picked up in 418C STUDENT UNION

WEDNESDAY DEC. 9



U.S. Colleges Financial Situation Bordering On "Depression" For Many

America's colleges and universities are in the worst financial crisis in the country's history, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said recently.

Two-thirds of them face fiscal problems "serious enough to be called a depression" is the conclusion of a major nationwide study just released.

Only 800 of the country's 2,340 institutions of higher education, with just 23 per cent of the total college enrollment, are not yet in trouble.

The study, entitled "The New Depression in Higher Education, was based on a detailed analysis of the financial condition of 41 selected and varied institutions, including Harvard and Boston College, with the results projected to the rest

Harvard was in the largest group considered "heading for financial trouble" while Boston College was rated in the smaller category of already "in financial touble."

No other New England institutions were involved in the survey.

Harvard was joined in the "headed for financial trouble" grouping by such long-established and tax-supported state universities as Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Oregon.

FISCALLY "in trouble" Boston College is rated in crisis along with Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, Tulane, New York University and St. Louis University.

The study , headed by Dr. Earl F. Cheit, a professor at Berkeley, showed that this "in trouble" category included about 540 institutions enrolling 21 per cent of all college students.

Commenting on the report, Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey called the situation "the most serious threat to higher education of all kinds - public and private - the country has experienced in many a decade."

Harvard ran a deficit last year, for the first time in 15 years, of $760,000. For this year, Dean John T. Dunlop of the faculty of Arts and Sciences projects a deficit of $1.5 million, which he terms "unacceptable."

IT IS EXPECTED that cutbacks will come in new appointments and visiting professorships, but the greatest fear is that the fiscal squeeze will affect numbers and amounts of scholarships awarded.

Boston College already has had budget deficits of $4.6 million for two years and is facing another of $1.9 million. Tuition will rise again next year and salaries will be frozen.

A weeks-long student strike at BC last spring over an announced $500 tuition increase was only halted when the increase was cut to $240. Now, however, another $260 boost is in the offing.

In the study, an institution was rated "in financial difficulty" if because of its financial condition it had to cut back services that it regarded as important parts of its program.

SATF Budget Guidelines

The following guidelines, set by the Student Senate Budgets Committee, are to be followed by all RSO's, Class Governments, etc., in drawing up their group's budget:

1. The prime consideration of the Committee in reviewing each individual request will be based on whether the organization fulfills a useful role to the undergraduates of the University and whether it really requires the funds it is seeking.
2. Non-funding of any religious organization or any organization which is in any way affiliated with a religious organization.
3. Non-funding of any organization that is involved in blatant political activity (Under the Board of Trustees ruling, this means any organization which endorses candidates or works for the election of any candidate; organizations which are opposed to certain policies but do not endorse candidates are not included under this restriction)
4. Non-funding of salaries and/or compensation for undergraduates who hold positions in any organization (either elected or appointed)
5. Non-funding of conferences or overnight off campus trips (off-campus conferences that is).
6. Non-funding of weekend meals for undergraduates who are off-campus because of duties connected with your organization.
7. Compensation for weekday meals missed for undergraduates who are off-campus because of duties connected with your organization at the current Dining Commons rate of $4.45/day for all three meals.
8. Non-funding of administrative personnel unless students are

The Budgets Committee is willing to consider exceptions of the above if the group can make a strong case for receiving extra student money.

The deadline for submitting request for hearings is February 1st. All organizations are urged to contact the Chairman for dates as early as possible. The Committee is working under a deadline of March 15th, at which time the entire Budget Act will be presented to the full Senate. All hearings will be conducted between Dec. and March 1st, with meetings being held every Sunday and Thursday night.

One week prior to a group's first hearing a description of the organization and the necessity for Senate funding, two copies of its budgets request, and a list of members in the group with an estimate of how many people it benefits, should be submitted to Budgets' Chairman Kevin Kulakowski.

Poetry Reading Scheduled

A poetry reading featuring Rosellen Brown, a National Council on the Arts award winner for 1970, and Donald Junkins, Director of the Master of Fine Arts Program in English at UMass will be held Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Herter Hall (Room 321). The program will be open to the public.

Rosellen Brown will read from her newly published award winning volume, **Some Deaths in the Delta**, which she wrote after three years working with the civil rights movement in Mississippi in the 1960's.

Donald Junkins will read from his new book, **And Sandpipers She Said**, which was published last month, along with **Some Deaths in the Delta**, by The University of Massachusetts Press.

Mr. Junkin's other poetry books include: **The Sunfish and the Partridge** (1965), the **Graves of Scotland Parish** (1968), and **Walden, 100 Years After Thoreau** (1969).

UNICEF Card Sale Panhell-Sponsored

The local sale of UNICEF Greeting Cards and Calendars will begin today under the sponsorship of Pan Hellenic Council.

UNICEF Cards, which are sold for the benefit of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund, help provide food, medical care, and education for sick and underprivileged children all over the world.

Nineteen new designs, all donated by world-famous artists as their contribution to children in need, are being offered with a wide variety of scene and subject.

The cards are packaged twelve to a box priced at $2.60. They come with an appropriate Greetings message or as Note Cards with no message on the inside pages.

There are also UNICEF Birthday Cards and a beautiful Engagement Calendar which sells for $2.50, plus a special children's Wall Calendar.

The public is invited to visit a display of the 1970 UNICEF cards which can be seen daily from (9-3) in the Student Union.

"EVOLUTION NOW"



. . . the expansion and development of man's natural consciousness . . .

a discussion with

Dr. JEAN HOUSTON

director of the Foundation for Mind Research

Wednesday, Dec. 9 8:30 p.m.

S.U. Ballroom

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ΣAM is Co-ed

We're holding an open forum Monday night from 7:30 - 9:30. We invite you to come down and talk with our co-ed pledges and our brothers. See what this type of social relationship is all about. There is more to living on campus than existing in a cement cubicle. We believe we have more. Take the chance to find out.

387 North Pleasant Street Mark Brenner 549-6151

BRIDGE ANYONE?

THE U-MASS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

meets EVERY WEDNESDAY at 7:00 p.m. in the BACK OF THE HATCH

The Ten Standing Committees

Inside The Student Senate

Academic Affairs

Grading policy, major designation, course and credit structure, and requirements all come under the Academic Affairs Committee's definition of "locked structures"; those that do not take individual student differences into account but force all through the same program.

By studying academix proposals from the entire campus community, the committee attempts to identify and change such situations.

Academix Affairs has five major sub-committees, they and their functions being:

1. Long-Range Planning, in charge of reviewing from where the university is coming and to where it is going. It informs the committee of the effects proposed changes will have and of problems that need to be solved.
2. Research and Continuance, charged with gathering the resources available on problems before the committee, and the history and current situation of each problem considered by the committee.
3. Department Programs, which attempts to promote department councils, such as CUSP, Educ. It recommends to the full committee requests for funds out of Senate account 802K, which is set up to help fund council projects. This sub-committee is also responsible for discovering educational innovations at other institutes and to report them to the committee.
4. Dorm Program and Education, in charge of increasing interest in the students' educational problems. The development of dorm programs and lines of communication is part of their attack on this problem.
5. Finance, concerned with increasing the amount of scholarships available on campus, and with gathering funds for educational programs.

The committee also represents student views on education before the Faculty Senate, and has membership on the College of Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, as well as on the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee. These committees and other informal communication lines are important to achieve needed changes in the university.

Services: A Channeling of Complaints

The possibility of making the University Store a co-operative enterprise, ways of alleviating student damages and theft, and the improvement of outdoor lighting on campus are some of the primary considerations of the Services Committee this year.

The committee is offered as a buffer between the students and administrative personnel. As such, it facilitates the channelling of student complaints and replaces confrontation with negotiation.

Varied work done through housing, health services, the Parking Commission and many other campus departments is implemented to achieve these ends.

The new meal ticket stub system, initiated this fall by Food Services, is a result of the Services Committee's plea last year for a tighter security system within the dining commons to guard against excessive freeloading.

Services deems the review and evaluation of campus services an important and valuable aid to students in carrying out their academic pursuits properly. For example, the committee was instrumental in starting the Campus Shuttle Bus Service, and is now working on a new system of roommate selection for both freshmen and upperclassmen.

A thorough review of all dining commons services, campus housing units, and parking facilities round out the committee's list of priorities, a list directed towards making university life more comfortable for students by serving their individual needs and wants.



Under the able guidance of Chairman Joe Ackerstein (center), the Services Committee examines a variety of campus problems at its

PR: Linking Student To Senate

The Senate's Public Relations Committee, instrumental in publicizing last year's "rent hike" demonstrations, has a goal of improving and maintaining relations between the Student Senate and the university community at large.

Making use of the campus media, WMUA and the Daily Collegian, the Public Relations Committee has prime responsibility for informing the students of actions taken by the Senate, and to promote better understanding of those actions.

The committee promotes the "education" of the student population concerning the Student Senate standing committees and their functions. A Public Relations-sponsored committee brochure further explaining this topic will soon be available in the Senate office.

The Financial Overseers

Budgets: Deciding SATF Allocations

The Budgets Committee is the chief financial committee of the Student Senate. The Senate has charged the Budgets Committee with the investigation and review of the budgets of all organizations seeking Student Activities Tax money. This review (of all individual budgets) produces a set of recommendations which the Committee presents to the Senate, known officially as the Budget Act.

Last year this committee recommended a Budget Act totalling over one-half million dollars which was accepted by the Senate.

The time spent drawing up the Budget Act is considerable. Each individual budget is based on first, whether the organization fulfills a useful role to the undergraduates of the university, and second, whether the organization, even if it does fulfill this role, really needs the funds it is asking for.

Since the money to fund these organizations comes from a tax paid by all undergraduates, these two considerations are of prime importance in reducing the tax to the lowest level possible.

The impact of this committee on each and every undergraduate is easily seen in the fact that last year Budgets recommended a tax of $35, which has to be paid before a student may register for his courses at this university.

As in the case of all Student Senate Committees, both non-senators and senators share equally in the power and decision-making process of the Budgets Committee. This year the committee has decided to meet once a week on Thursday nights first semester and twice a week on Sunday and Thursday nights during second semester until the Budget is completed.

The Committee is working for a March 1st deadline at which time the Budget Act should be ready for debate by the full Student Senate.

Finance Committee

All financial motions that are brought before the Senate must either originate or be committed to the Finance Committee for approval of feasibility, legality, and accordance with the Financial Policy Act. Serving as the major legislative control of the Policy Act, the committee is also responsible for maintaining an accurate account of alternations to the Act.

The Finance Committee attempts to provide budgeted organizations as well as non-SATF groups with category alterations, lines of policy authorizations, and assistance with RSO procedures that allow them the financial ability to realize their organizational objectives.

By investigating the financial feasibility of student tax expenditures for a group, Finance acts much like the Budgets Committee except that Financial appropriations all occur during the course of the academic year and disseminate from a more limited category allocation.

Ways And Means: Keeping The Tabs

Serving as the financial gatekeeper, to the many Student Senate-supported organizations and projects the Senate Ways and Means Committee wields a powerful "check" on almost all of the Senate financial activities.

The Committee, although not a fundamentally "legislative body" gains its influence through access to all the financial records of R.S.O. groups.

The Ways and Means committee is specifically empowered to:

———Investigate compliance with the Senate Financial Policy Act

———Assure compliance with the organizations internal budgetary categorizations and Senate approved "binding" clauses

———Evaluate the efficiency of organizations based on their formal financial statements and R.S.O. records

———Recommend future action by the Senate on General Senate Financial Policy

———Act as liason between the Senate and the various organizations it supports financially, informing them of policy changes.

Student Matters

A "more rational security system" to relieve students of "their constant paranoia" is one of the changes the Student Matters Committee sees needed to aid students in campus life.

In an effort to "have a very definite affect on student life" this year, the committee is attempting right now to reform the university's judicial system and lift restrictions regarding off-campus living.

According to Chairman Lee Sandwen, "Students have to start being treated as first-class citizens of this community, adults able to make adult decisions."

By recognizing that students are often unable to affect change within their community, the Student Matters Committee views itself as "a committee that thinks the student matters."

It also supports increased student involvement in running the Campus Center to make that building's governing board more responsive to student needs.

Activities Committee

In addition to reviewing and accepting every activity constitution on campus, the Activities Committee is responsible for ensuring that all Recognized Student Organizations operate in accordance with RSO policies. In conjunction with this task, the committee undertakes a yearly re-evaluation of campus-wide regulations and makes recommendations to the Senate concerning needed changes.

The Activities Committee has taken on a new responsibility this year; the Student Calendar Commission. The Commission establishes a list of priorities for films and film series, which protects smaller groups from being obscured completely by larger groups, yet gives the larger groups ample opportunity to distinguish themselves.

The Commission also provides general approval for use of campus function areas and facilities.

Social Action

The Social Action Committee is responsible for initiating, funding and/or executing projects dealing with current social issues. Also, it is responsible for co-ordinating activities with the National Student Association.

The NSA is a confederation of some 300 college and university student governments across the nation. Delegates from the member schools meet each August at the National Student Congress to exchange ideas, promote inter-campus cooperation nationally, and to elect its officers.

Student Govt. Affairs

The Student Government Affairs Committee, which will be charged with the responsibility for investigating the feasibility of a proposal for a University-wide Senate, acts as the examiner of all questions relating to the "philosophy and structure" of Student Government.

All amendments to the SGA constitution and the Student Senate By-Laws must be referred to this committee before enactment. The proper functioning of class government under the Class Government Act falls under the purview of SGA. Furthermore the maintenance of viable area governments (review of constitutions, etc.) through the various sub-committees and acts relating to same is a responsibility of SGA.

The SGA is responsible for conducting all Student Government Association elections and referenda, as well as all Senate elections, Class Government elections, and University-wide referenda which the Student Senate deems necessary.

The search for constant improvements in holding these elections also falls into SGA's category as does the maintenance of up to date files on newly installed and recently resigned Senators.

Faculty-Student Committees

In addition to the standing committees are joint faculty-student committees and Faculty Senate committees open to students.

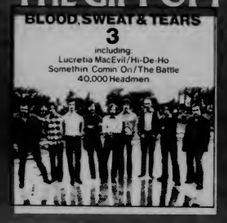
Several of these committees have vacancies, two of the more influential groups being **Master Planning** (considering both long-range expansion and immediate university needs), and **the Commission on the Environment** (dealing with environmental matters facing the campus).

Other joint faculty-student committees with openings include the **Health Council, Student Affairs,** and the **Communications Board.**

All Senate Standing Committee meetings are open to the university community. Any undergraduate may apply for membership to a committee. Non-senators share equally in the decision-making process and exercise full voting privileges with senators. Applications and further information is available in the Student Senate office.

FOR 364 NIGHTS THAT WON'T BE SILENT.

THE GIFT OF MUSIC ON COLUMBIA AND EPIC RECORDS.





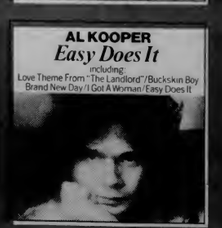














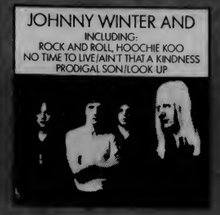




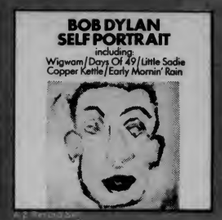


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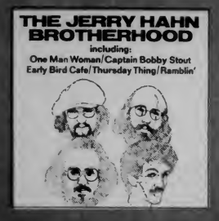




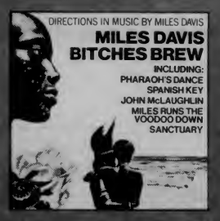
















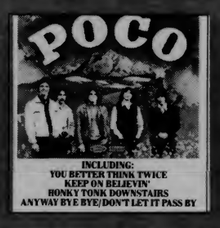






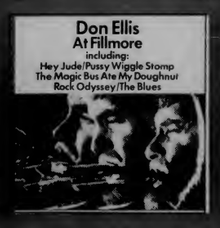
















EPIC

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Student Union University of Massachusetts · Amherst, Mass.

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Communication

Administrators and directors should always be willing to listen to students and to admit that change is in order. On December 2, in Worcester Dining Commons, the Food Service Directors did just this. After dinner, the managers of all the Dining Commons, the Food Service Director, and the representatives of several of the dormitories got together and really discussed, not merely talked, about some of the problems regarding the Dining Commons.

The managers were honest and direct in dealing with the student representatives. As of now, there are two meal ticket plans under discussion; that of a ten meal a week plan, and that of a fifteen meal a week plan. The managers also presented the students with statistics like: fifty-five percent of those with meal tickets miss breakfast, about five percent miss lunch, and about five percent miss dinner. Numbers such as these, are important to know, so that one may understand better why the directors do some of the things that they do.

Questions such as having meat for breakfast, and on having an a la carte breakfast were raised, and are now under discussion. Sub committees are established as of now, and will be working on changes for next semester, on a study on serving brunches, on food improvement, and on revising meal tickets. They are to meet once a week with their respective Dining Commons Manager, so as to establish greater communication, and then every two or three weeks, all the sub committees will meet together to discuss what has been done.

It is communication such as this, that will make the University go forward onto more productive changes. It is interesting to note, however, that not all of the dormitories, by any means, were represented. If people think that change is necessary, they must be willing to come and make themselves known, and help to work for it.

RUTH-ELLEN FLAX
Editorial Staff

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Roy Jones

Ali's Dilemma

Muhammed Ali is heralded by many to be the greatest boxer in the history of the sport. And if you don't believe it, just ask Ali. However, it is my sincere belief that Ali is not considered by most of the people in this country to be the greatest, for one very obvious reason.....he is Black. America simply would not be able to stand such a claim and at the same time keep up with its racist image. It is not my intent, although relative, to go into the racist attitude of this country. Besides, I wouldn't want my local draft board to catch wind of this article.

For Black people in every part of the country the Dilemma of Muhammed Ali symbolizes with the unleashing of every jab and right hand the easing of a frustration known only to Black people. Ali may have thought he was fighting a battle to retain his heavyweight status. However, he was also fighting a battle for many of his people, who are trapped in a system that neglects to bend for human beings.

In Ali's last fiasco the impact of his punches could be felt by everyone glued to the historical event. For white America, it hurt. For Black people the punches were a series of battles being won in anticipation of winning the war. As far as wars are concerned Ali has yet to lose a fight (in the ring), although America has tried desperately to stomp out this fad.

Ali has been sentenced to jail; stripped of his boxing license; and humiliated with the "great white hopes" feable attempt to defeat him with a computer. He has been teased time and time again with promises of a return to the ring. But for those of us familiar with American history and the Black man, the unjustice and hypocrisy used against Ali is not at all surprising.

Finally, **THE RETURN; GOVERNOR DECLARES DAY OF MORNING. Ali is again faced with the "great white hope."** RESULTS.....Ali in three. Then, the big questions; IF Ali didn't.....IF Quarry could have.....IF the fight had of.....The point; white America will continue to look backward as long as they continue trying to fool the NOW Black man with his racist tricks. The Dilemma.....there is not going to be a victory by the "great white hope" in the ring as long as Ali keeps his license. And sadly enough, the Black man is not going to win the ultimate victory in the boxing ring.

At any rate, here we go again another "great white hope." My prediction.....Ali in seven.

All power to GOD
A youth for ONE WORLD

Szlosek Book Review

"Hard-hitting" Goose

SEXUAL REPRESSION IN MOTHER GOOSE NURSERY RHYMES
by R. Mendel Rivers, Ph. D.

This is an important literary document, especially taken in the light of today's social problems as interpreted by every hack writer across the nation. The author, a well-known advocate of the "responsible but free" philosophy toward sexual affairs, has investigated thoroughly the effect of childhood nursery rhymes on the sexual attitudes of adults. By revealing the hidden sexual meanings of the most innocent appearing subjects, Dr. Rivers has revealed to us the true basis for our innermost moral attitudes.

Perhaps the best way to introduce the unfamiliar reader with the quality of this book is to present a selection from one of its articles.

Dr. Rivers cites the epic work "Jack and Jill" as setting the mood for the entire collection of Mother Goose poems. It is a general overview of the subject, rather than a specific case history of sexual repression. Here it is then, as interpreted by Dr. Rivers.

JACK AND HILL

Jack and Hill
Went up the hill,
To fetch a pail of water.
Jack fell down,
And broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after.

"this is a hard-hitting commentary on the quality of sexual life in today's world. Jack and Jill, representing (respectively) the male and female segments of society, are trying to climb the **hill** (male sex symbol) to fetch a **pail** (female sex symbol) of **water** (symbol of fertility--for more complete treatment, see T.S. Eliot, THE WASTE LAND).

"Jack's fall is the failure of Man to fulfill his sex role (losing, or "breaking" his crown of sexual supremacy). As a result of this, Jill (who is the stronger character of this work) is left without support, and this leads to her downfall soon afterwards. Thus, the poem ends pessimistically, with no hope left for Mankind.

"The artful symbolism and deep social commentary of this poetic work is reminiscent of the late T.S. Eliot, and indeed, this work has been credited to his name (see Rivers, WHO WROTE IT?, Tripe Book Company). Certainly, the poem can at the very least be described as an inspiration for his better works.

"But no matter what the age of this poem, its meaning is especially important to today's world. The confused sexual roles represented in today's values and fashions are revealed in the especially poignant symbols of this work as the failure of Man in his role. And the outlook for all the Jills of the world (in the ranks of Women's Liberation) is very dim, indeed."

At Papa Bell's

"To stay, to go?"
- "Here..."
"To stay, to go?"
- "Here.. I want to eat it here!"
"To stay, to go?"
- "To stay!"
"To stay." "Name?"
-"Driscoll."
"Bus..tock..."
- "No no, Driscoll."
"Bustock."
- "Okay, Bustock."
"Pay please.."
- "Here's five..take it out of that."
Brrring, clamp... "Two seventy more."
- " What?"
"Two dollar seventy more."
- "For a ginder and a pizza? You must have added wrong. Add it again."
"One fifty, two fifty, two seventy more."
- "Waait a minute...give me that slip. See...you've charged me for two
grinders I didn't order!"
"Yes sir, you orda."
- "I didn't order!!"
'Yes sir, you orda...see inside bag?"
-"I don't care what's inside the bag! I'm not payin for them!"
shrug.."Okay... Here change."
- "You still short-changed me forty cents."
"...Huh?"
- "Never mind..."
"You want drink?"
- "Your sister's ass I want drink!"
"We got only Pepsi....."

MARK BRENNER

Collier

Flats

The following theory, as yet nameless, seeks to organize the body of knowledge science has accumulated relating to tire flattening so as to provide an easily assimilated comprehension of such phenomena:

1. The probability of a flat is directly proportional to the quantity of junk in the trunk.

Corollary: if the trunk is empty and a flat occurs, the spare is also flat. (The converse of this corollary does not hold: after completely unloading a heavily laden trunk, the subject often observes a depressingly unflated spare).

2. Flat tires occur in nice weather only when one is dressed in good clothes.

3. In rainy weather and on back roads, when a flat occurs either:
   a. the jack won't work, or
   b. the lug wrench is missing, or
   c. both

4. The lugs on the flat wheel are invariably and inexorably frozen.

Corollary: they always unscrew the other way.

5. (Newton's postulate) What goes up won't come down if it's a car on a jack.

Naturally this listing is incomplete; any empirical cataloguing is subject to revision as new data become available. Anybody interested in adding his observations - in the interest of science - is invited to do so.

Don Glickstein

The Human Condition-Conclusion

My friend died last Wednesday, and I remember Hamlet's dying plea to his friend:
"If thou didst ever hold me in thy heart
Absent thee from felicity awhile
And in this harsh world draw thy breath in pain
To tell my story."
And I write today because I selfishly want the world to know my pain and my love, my sadness and my dreams.

An artificial bone that can be totally assimilated into the body – marrow and all – is being developed by a Dr. Merritt, as is a pneumonia vaccine (Dr. Norman Somerson's project).

There are amino acids in outer space, and a gene has been made by a man – Dr. Har Gobind Khorana.

The temperature of the moon's core is between 800 and 1000 degrees Centigrade.

This coming February or March, a satellite will be launched to fly around Jupiter – a two-year trip of 500,000,000 miles.

Under the direction of Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey, man-made tools are being uncovered in California that are estimated to be between 50,000 and 100,000 years old.

Today is the 834th day that Louis B. Russell of Indianapolis has been alive since his heart transplant operation.

Mayor Lindsay opened the first methadone addiction clinic in New York last week.

Philadelphia has established an experimental program in affective education.

In front of us, endless possibility. Behind us, infinite power. Why need we fear?

But all the Doctors Merritt and Somerson, Khorana and Leakey;

And all the bone marrows, satellites, and hearts;

All of education and science, art and history, medicine and psychiatry;

All of Man's knowledge did not prevent my friend from driving into a concrete underpass on the Connecticut Turnpike at 92 miles an hour early last Wednesday evening.

The Human Condition:

We are born, we live, we die. In everything we live through, with all who we love, during all our times of loneliness, we are not alone.

The Human Condition.



Campus Comment

Soliloquy

To the Editor:

"To be, or not to be...." is one of Shakespeare's best known philosophical ponderings. It is from an era long past, but still relevant today.

Here on this campus one need only consider the sorry events of the last several months to see that we could all stand some inner contemplation. We are not a healthy community when theft, mugging, rape and drug usage are prevalent. The recurring concert gate crashing and the consequent trampling of one's fellow students, underlines the need for immediate positive action.

We have gotten into the habit of resolving our problems by creating "committees" to "investigate" and make "recommendations". We look for someone or something on which to place the blame. Once this is done to everyone's satisfaction we can tuck the problem into a closet without ever really coming to grips with it. This solves nothing and is the lowest form of self-deception.

What can be done then? The dreary lament, "I am only one person, what can I do?" has been used to the point that further usage merely grates on the ears. Rallying around cliches and catch phrases has served only to stunt creative thinking and polarize people in a negative manner.

To the concerned observer of our times, the answer should be clear. Our college community and society at large needs a reformation of major proportions. The answer is simple; the undertaking vast.

It can be done, but each one of us must do his part. For in any free society, that freedom carries with it the responsibility to help maintain it. There are existing vehicles for communication and change which should be utilized. Know what your elected representatives in the student, local and national government are and express your feelings to them. If the present forms and/or leaders are inadequate, we must work to replace them with more effective ones.

Bring group social pressure to bear on those individuals among us who steal, destroy, inflict injury and advocate violence. Let them know their actions are not condoned, but abhorred. They cannot operate for long without support; and to them silence implies consent.

Perhaps the most effective means of easing our problems, and certainly the simplest, is to have a constant exchange of views with your fellow human beings. Inform others of your opinions and listen to what they have to say. Really listen and try to understand how the other person feels. In the communication process, listening is as important as exponding.

A free democratic society requires the active participation of all its citizens. If tolerated any longer, apathy will become our epitaph. What are we waiting for? There will be no one man rising out of the turmoil with all the right answers to lead us to brighter days. The responsibility lies on each of our shoulders individually.

"To be or not to be....." Is the question. We can all be a force for making our world a better place or we will simply cease to be.

THOMAS O. LEAVITT



Apology

To the Editor:

In response to the Friday, Dec. 4th letter of Kay M. Raymond:

Just a short note to extend a sincere apology on behalf of my ignorant sisters and brothers in the heterosexual community. Hopefully we will all someday understand that there is no Life, unless there is Life for All: Not just in tolerance, but with encouragement to find one's own Life - with Love, in Peace & Harmony - and Live it. Until such time I would like to say that I admire your courage and frankness and wish my best to you, the SHL, and any other organizations that encourage a full Life, free from fear of social persecution.

Surely, if someone from the SHL were willing, an article (or series of articles) aimed at educating the heterosexual community would be appreciated.

SUSAN FUCILLO



The Fun City

To the Editor:

I am totally disgusted at the amount of money being spent on construction and "Awful Waffles" while basic student needs are being largely ignored. Not the least of which is the parking problem.

On Friday, Dec. 4, at 4 P.M. I discovered that my car in F Lot was vandalized - a window smashed, my tape player stolen, as well as extensive damage to the body. I managed to attract the attention of a campus police cruiser. After listening to my story, the worthy officers did not deem it necessary to get out of the cruiser and look, they merely nodded their heads in acknowledgement of the crime.

But the crowning touch came about 7 P.M. that night. Since the thieves had left the door open and my battery was consequently worn down, I had to remove it and take it to a service station. Along with two other friends, I was removing the battery and a cruiser pulled up. An officer actually bestirred himself to get out of the cruiser, and asked one of us for quote "identification". He merely looked quickly at my school I.D. - never mind my registration or even a license. Maybe he would have accepted my Mickey Mouse Club membership card. He didn't even listen to my explanations as he got back into the cruiser and drove away.

This is not to say that I am the only victim of the increasing crime on this campus. My loss is small compared to others. Yet it indicates that the problems of a 1970 city are being attempted to be solved with the methods of an 1888 small town campus.

The moral of the story is: If you have a half decent car and would like to have it stripped, park it in F Lot. Its the easiest touch for parts and car thieves from here to Chicago. Next to V Lot....

RICHARD L. BOMBARDIER

The Time Of Man

"ONCE THERE WERE TREES AND A RIVER
ONCE THERE WAS GRASS WHERE YOU STAND
ONCE THERE WERE SONGS ABOUT RIGHTS INSTEAD OF WRONGS
ONCE THERE WAS THE TIME OF MAN"

About ten years ago, Glenn Yarborough popularized this song. It was called "The Time of Man." The author of the song, Travis Edmondson, was predicting a time when man would have destroyed his environment and would wistfully look back on the past as the "Golden Age of Man." Certainly the author never expected his prophecy to come to pass so quickly!

About 3,000 years earlier an old Hebrew sage put it like this:

"There is a way which seems right to a man, but its end is the way to death." (Proverbs 14:12)

Modern man has definitely chosen the way that leads to death:

..... death of the earth.
..... death of plant and animal life.
..... death to other men in war.
..... death to himself from drugs, on the highway...

But what can man do if his best efforts bring so much death? Is there any other way?

Is it possible that man's problem is man himself; that man himself must be changed if ever there is to be hope of a solution to his problems?

Nineteen hundred years ago another Hebrew sage said:

"I am the Way--yes, the Truth and the Life...
I say emphatically that anyone who listens to my message and believes in God who sent Me has eternal life...has already passed out of death into Life."
(John 14:6;5:24)

His name was Jesus, and He also said:

"Look!I have been standing at the door and I am constantly knocking. If anyone hears Me calling him and opens the door, I will come in and fellowship with him and he with Me." (Revelation 3:20)

Isn't it about time you and I quit the "way of death" and give Jesus a chance? He claimed that if we open the door of our lives, he will come into our lives and make us new creatures.

The door to which Jesus referred is the door of your heart - your will, your intellect, and your emotion. Just as you can allow someone who knocks on the door of your room to enter by saying "Come in!", SO YOU CAN ALLOW Jesus to enter the door of your heart through prayer. Why not ask him to come into your life right now? He won't mislead you - if you ask Him to come in He will!

Campus Crusade for Christ



"A Mother With Her Two Children", an oil on canvas by the nineteenth century American painter H.R. Snyder is part of the current exhibit at the Herter Hall Art Gallery. This show, entitled "CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT HOME, A Hundred Years of Domestic Art, consists of many objects from this area, many double the age of the University. The exhibit will be on view through December 22, 10:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday.

'Superstar,' A New Rock Opera

by BOB GRAHAM
Fine Arts Staff

fine arts

"JESUSCHRISTSUPERSTAR", DECCA

The idea of dramatizing events in the life of Christ is not a new one. Recently it was tried again somewhat differently in the "rock opera" "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR". This is not a vehicle for Christian dogma. It doesn't, as most versions of the Christ story attempt, try to convert its audience to Christianity. Rather its aim is to divorce the listener from previous beliefs about Christ and tells this "greatest story ever told" as a mere story. Christ is depicted as a political rather than religious martyr and a philosopher rather than a prophet.

The opera deals with the last seven days in the life of Christ, from the ride into Jerusalem to the Crucifiction (the ressurection is not dealt with, because of the thematic purposes described above).

The composers, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice have borrowe from many music forms in creating their score: rock, gospel and jazz among them. The music is not really new or inventive, many songs seem echoes of others, and this leads to a problem. This is that the music seems dictated to by the old forms instead of being influenced by them. Webber and Rice obviously decided that they had to write a "rock opera" and therefore made many of the passages seem operatic. The opera has the effect of being made up of different musical forms, but its weakness lies in the fact that there is no main hybrid of these forms to make the opera a solid work. The result is, at times, a seeming lack if continuity.

The lack of continuity is also probably due to the fairly poor technical standard. The recording (I used the 8-track tape version for this review) seems to have been pasted together. Even some of the songs have treated in this manner with different parts having been recorded at different times ("Gelsemane" is an example of this). Also as some jump in as others are fading out. This tends to become pretty annoying. The "mixing" also needs to have been done better, and the "band" (made up of individuals from other groups) never sounds together, all contributing to the opera's lack of continuity.

The performances range from rairly good to pretty bad. There is a tendency for some performers to start screeching suddenly even though the music doesn't warrant it. This screeching even often works against the music. In general the recording needs a good director; someone who can tighten up the weak spots and make it a coherant whole. Despite its flaws, however, SUPERSTAR is still interesting. Its attempt to convey the story of Christ in an objective manner and its music, though not original and inventive, is still entertaining.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Famed String Quartet Performs Modern Works

The LaSalle String Quartet, in residence at the University of Cincinnati, will perform a concert Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, UMass. The event, the second of five concerts in the 1970-71 Chamber Music Series, is under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council.

The LaSalle Quartet was formed at the Juilliard School of Music and received that famed institution's first degree in quartet ensemble. Since 1954 the quartet has made 20 international tours, performing concerts throughout Europe, India, Israel, Australia and New Zealand, and Central and South America.

The LaSalle Quartet received a very high honor for an American string ensemble recently when it was offered an exclusive recording contract with one of Europe's leading firms, Deutsche Grammophon. This distinction reflects the continuous interest in contemporary music which the LaSalle Quartet has had since its formation. While its repertoire is not restricted to contemporary music, the ensemble is the leader in this field and has recorded the works of such famous avant-garde composers as Gyorgy Ligeti, Earle Brown, Wolf Rosenberg and Krzysztof Penderecki.

For its debut concert at the University, the LaSalle String Quartet will perform Henry Purcell's "Three Four-Part Fantasias"; Quartet, Opus 3 by Alban Berg; Anton Webern's Quartet, Opus 28 and Penderecki's Quartet. Reserved tickets are available at the Fine Arts Council and are priced at $1 to University undergraduates' $1.50 to University graduate students and other students; $2.50 for University faculty and staff and $3 for the general public. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before the concert. A telephone reaching both box offices is 545-0202.



Israeli Singer In Concert



December 8th, Hillel at UMass is sponsoring a concert of songs of many lands by the well known Israeli singer Aviva Semadar. Aviva is a Sabra who studied music in Tel Aviv and Europe. She made her concert debut in Europe in 1964 and has concertized extensively throughout Europe, Israel and the United States. She has appeared at many music festivals, on radio and television, and has made many recordings. She accompanies herself on the guitar.

Hillel is happy to present this concert for its annual Channukah celebration. The public is welcome free of charge. The concert will take place in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Roister Tryouts

Tryouts for the Roister Doister production "THE CHRONICLES OF HELL" will be December 7, 8, and 9 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union at 7 PM.

Casting is open to anyone, no scripts will be used, all you need bring is your imagination. Director Bob Rotenberg is looking for four or six women and ten men.

Also persons interested in working lights, costumes, building the set and other technical aspects of production should come.

"THE CHRONICLES OF HELL" was written by the Twentieth century playwright Michel de Gleiderade and can be described as a somewhat bawdy example of Medeival religious ceremony.

Dave Van Ronk Here On Friday

Dave Van Ronk, noted Greenwich Village folk singer, will perform two concerts at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus Friday, Dec. 11, and Saturday, Dec. 12, under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council.

Reserved tickets to Mr. Van Ronk's concerts are priced at $1.50 for University undergraduates; $2 for UMass graduate students and other students; $2.50 for UMass faculty and staff and $3 to the general public and may be purchased through the Fine Arts Council Box Office one hour before each concert. A telephone reaching both box offices is 545-0202.

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TRY OUTS
for the Roister Doister Production of
The Chronicles of Hell
By Michel de Ghelderode
DECEMBER 7, 8, 9 — 7:00 p.m.
COMMONWEALTH ROOM S.U.

Anti-Poverty Programs Discussion On "Focus"

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" will broadcast a discussion on "Poverty and Anti-Poverty Programs in an Age of Inflation."

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests on the live 60-minute forum are Donald Brown, Tony Buteau, and James Collins, co-directors of the western Massachusetts division of Upward Bound; and Fred Bemak and John Knox, caseworkers for the antipoverty program.

The Upward Bound office for western Massachusetts, located at 205 Mills House on the UMass campus, serves communities in Berkshire, Franklin, Hamden, and Hampshire Counties.

Topics to be covered during the discussion include: drug abuse, child care, welfare, and Federal cutbacks in antipoverty programs, as well as an examination of the Upward Bound program and its effectiveness as an anti-poverty agency.

Tonight's program will also provide air time for renewing the "Drive to Alleviate Malnutrition," a fund-raising project sponsored by the Committee on Poverty of the Community Action Foundation. Recipients of all funds raised will be impoverished Blacks and Indians of the Ridgeville-four Holes area in Dorcester County, South Carolina.

Aptitude Testing Defended By Amherst College Dean

A prominent college admission officer has defended the use of aptitude tests to help determine which students should be admitted. Dean Eugene S. Wilson, director of admission at Amherst College since 1946, has replied to rising criticism of the tests in his 24th annual report to the nation's secondary schools.

The limitations of the tests, he argues, are due to improper training of students who take them, not to the tests themselves.

To the charge that the tests are unfair to students from disadvantaged areas (because their language is foreign to the ghetto), he argues that, "The language of the ghetto is not going to replace the language of the world. The challenge to our school systems is to move the language of the world into the ghetto.

"What a Scholastic Aptitude Test may be telling us is that this student has been shackled by an irrelevant curriculum, poorly trained teachers, inferior equipment, indifferent parents and counselors who couldn't care less."

Dean Wilson believes the tests do indicate accurately "which students at the time tested are ready for an intellectual experience of some kind and which need remedial work." To the charge that Scholastic Aptitude Tests unfairly measure only the academic or intellectual aptitude of a student, Dean Wilson admits that this is what they were designed to test.

"The other-than-academically gifted students, he writes, "have often been unrecognized and unappreciated by the marking and testing measures of education and by our curriculums – this fact is not new. It should have been known to educators at all levels. Unfortunately, our educational system pushes this truism into the background."

A rising sentiment among counselors and admission officers is that the tests should be used for placement, not for admission. Amherst's Dean Wilson answers that admission to a given college is placement.

"Institutions vary greatly in the curriculums and in the academic pace presented to their students," he writes, concluding that, "It is the task of an Admission Committee to place in its institution students who can meet with satisfaction to themselves the academic challenges presented."

Dean Wilson admits that if the academic emphasis in college programs gives way to experimental learning, the standard tests may wane in usefulness. And he welcomes experiments in open admission.

But he adds: "Sooner or later, however, reading, writing and arithmetic will be introduced to these students and at this point Scholastic Aptitude Tests should have a place as an aid to teachers and counselors and not as a stumbling block to students.

Notices

BICYCLE CLUB
Bicycle Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 801 of the C.C. Important Meeting!

BIRTH CONTROL BOOKLET COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight at 7 in Rm 173 171 of the C.C.

CAMPUS GOLD
There will be a regular business meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8th in Thoreau Dateroom at 7 p.m.

CCEBS STUDENT AFFAIRS
CCEBS Christmas Party given by CCEBS Student Affairs, free refreshments and entertainment, Dec. 11th, at 9 p.m. Admittance by ticket only, pick up free ticket in Rm 210 Black Cultural Center.

CLASS OF '74
Freshman Class Executive Council applicants and others interested should attend a meeting Wed., Dec. 9th, at 7:30 in Rm 174-176 of the C.C.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Basic Ground School meeting in C.C. Rm 802, at 7:30 p.m. Review & practice for Private Pilot Written Examination (Bring Computer and plotter).

CUSP PHYCHOLOGY MAJORS
A meeting will be held Tues., Dec. 8th at 8 p.m. in Rm 18 Bartlett. Agenda: Christmas party, budget, committee reports, and discussions.

EX EXPLORER SCOUTS
Any ex Explorer Scouts interested in forming a Campus group please call 6-7504 for information.

FILM MAKERS
Anyone interested in film making actors-actresses, writers, etc., please contact Pete Thiffault for info. on new project at 665 2384 or Free U. 545 0066.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a pledge meeting tonight at 6 in Rm 811 of the C.C. Pledge exam will be given.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
If members of the club need a ride to the weekly meetings please notify George Haile or Robert Allaire 126 Butterfield 545-2418(9).

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm 175 of the C.C. for all those interested in talking about drugs, mysticism and Baba.

NAIADS
Practice continuing on Tues. and Weds. Some individual groups will be practicing. 'Arches' will also meet Mon. at 6:30 in the pool.

ORCHARD HILL
Interviews in Master's Office, Field House, 12-7, 12/8, 12/9, 12/10, no appointment needed. Just drop in. Applications still in 402 Webster and Master's Office.

PRE LAW
A representative from Syracuse University is coming Dec. 9th from 10 a.m. to noon. He will hold a group meeting in Rm 231 of Whitmore starting at 10 a.m. Any questions call 545-2854.

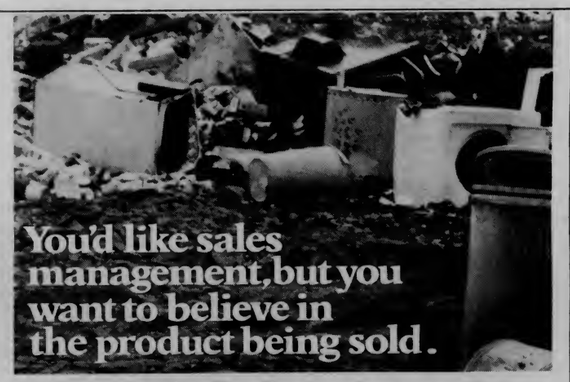
PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Come to 43A Bartlett if you're interested in presenting your research or attending a symposium in clinical personality psychology to be held here late spring.

SPANISH CLUB
Speak Spanish over lunch! Come to the Spanish Table from 11:30 - 12:30 in Franklin. All are welcome.

LOST
Men's brown wallet lost in vicinity of S.U. Wallet contains valuable papers.
One black notebook lost in Worchester D.C., Thursday, Dec. 3rd (lunch). Please return to Laura Nikan 318 Leach.
A girls' blue phillips bike with silver fenders, generator, doublebaskets, front tire white wall, rear all black. If found call 6-7504.
A green knit pocketbook lost. If found please call 549-4032 and ask for Margie.
A circular slide rule, brown plastic case, in Goessman Tues., Dec. 1st. Call 546-7761.
1 pamphlet in Spanish by Carlos Ibarguron with 1930 date. Very important. Please call Ed. 6-1039.

CLASSICS LECTURE
P.G. Walsh, Reader in Humanity at the Univ. of Edinburgh will lecture on "Courtly Love in the Carmina Burana" Tuesday, Dec. 8th at 4:30 p.m. in the School of Business Admin. Rm 120. Lecture is open to all.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES
EVENTS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, BOWKER — 8 P.M.
La Salle String Quartet
Deutsch Grammophon Recording Artists perform works of Purcell, Berg, Webern and Krzysztof Penderecki.
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1; Grad Students $1.50; Fac/Staff $2.50
INFORMAL LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION
Tuesday, Dec. 8th — 2:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium (Free)
FRIDAY/SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11 - 12 8 P.M.
DAVE VAN RONK
Noted Greenwich Village Folk Singer and celebrated recording artist!
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1.50; Grad Students $2; Fac/Staff $2.50
FINE ARTS COUNCIL, 125 Herter Hall
(Remaining tickets at Bowker one hour before event)
Telephone 545-0202



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If the insurance business is still the Overlooked Profession to you, it's probably because you haven't heard the whole truth about it yet. How fast-changing it has become. Or how sophisticated. Or that it is where the greatest variety of job opportunities are—today, insurance probably takes more college graduates than any other profession.
We have jobs in all divisions of our company. If you'd like face-to-face contact with people we have many positions that will give you immediate contact with the public. If you'd rather deal with your co-workers and other professionals, we have those, too. Tell us your preference, and we can work it out between us.
A brochure called "The Whole Truth" goes into the specifics on sales management as well as other opportunities. It'll tell you how Ætna works, what it does, and how you can become part of it. It's an honest picture of an honest business. Why not stop in at your placement office and read it.
Today, one out of six Americans looks to Ætna for insurance protection. You might build a successful career helping us help many more.
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OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

NEW YORK (AP)—Fran Tarkenton tossed two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter Sunday, giving the New York Giants a 20-6 National Football League victory over the stubborn Buffalo Bills.

The Giants, battling to overtake first place St. Louis in the National Conference's Eastern Division, snapped a 6-6 deadlock early in the final quarter when Tarkenton floated a nine yard scoring pass to Clifton McNeil.

Tucker Frederickson scored the insurance touchdown on a four yard flip from Tarkenton with 6-1/2 minutes to play as the Giants brought their season record to 8-4.

*****

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad Ali takes what he calls a perfect test Monday night when he takes on Oscar Bonavena, the bullish brawler from Argentina, in a scheduled 15-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden.

But the perfect test, in the minds of most people, still awaits Ali-a title fight with Joe Frazier.

Such a fight could come in February and not only would it answer the question of who is the king of boxing, it also would be a promoter's dream. Estimates of an Ali Frazier gross begin at $7 million.

"Bonavena is the perfect test for me," said Ali on the eve of his first fight in New York since he knocked out Zora Folley in his final fight as champion March 22, 1967, in the old Garden.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, agrees that the fight should answer a question left unanswered when Ali stopped Jerry Quarry after three rounds in Atlanta six weeks ago in his first fight since being stripped of his title for refusing induction into the Army.

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Panther vs. Leopards
2	6:30	Jaguars vs. Bruisers
3	6:30	Academics vs. Seagrams
4	6:30	ABC vs. Volunteers
5	6:30	Ccebs vs. Alz
6	6:30	Colonels vs. Us
1	7:30	Bears vs. Maroons
2	7:30	Chestnuts vs. Hi Ip's
3	7:30	Broncos vs. Eagles
4	7:30	Fluid vs. Deacons
5	7:30	Moe vs. Lances
6	7:30	Hoop vs. Squad

POSITION VALLEY

1	6:30	1 vs 2
2	8:30	4 vs 5

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1&2	6:30	Cougars vs. Academics
3&4	6:30	Panthers vs. Leopards
5&6	6:30	Bulldozers vs. Senators
7&8	6:30	Terrors vs. Crushers

BOWLING

1&2	8:30
3&4	8:30
7&8	8:30

Position Play Central 3 vs 4
Position Play Central 5 vs 6
Position Play Central 1 vs 2

Planning a Christmas Party?

Why not have it at the CAMPUS CENTER?

A large variety of rooms, meal and beverage services are available for any size group.

Call the Campus Center Food Service office for assistance with your planning.

545-0418

SPECIAL: The 11th floor is available on Monday and Tuesday nights for groups of 60 or more for a dinner party.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURALS-Rosters for the co-recreational swimming meet will be accepted up to today. This meet is open to all members of the UMass community.

*****

TOURNAMENT TICKETS-Basketball tickets for the Springfield Hall of Fame Tournament, to be held on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, and in which the UMass basketball team is to compete, will be put on sale sometime in the middle of this week at the Boyden ticket office, room 155.

Only tickets for Dec. 28 (the first round of the tourney) will be sold. These tickets will be good for the St. Michael's vs. Springfield game at 7 p.m. All tickets are reserved ones and will go for the prices, $2 and $3.

All students here at UMass are urged to purchase their tickets in advance; there will be 500 tickets available at the ticket office next week. Those who do buy their ducats in advance will receive free admission into the Basketball Hall of Fame, a most beautiful exposition, homed in Springfield. This free admission will only be good through Jan. 1, 1971.

*****

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TICKETS-Within the very near future the athletic ticket office at 155 Boyden will be receiving from Madison Square Garden (New York City) an allocation of tickets for the Feb. 27 basketball game, UMass vs. George Washington University. Price information concerning these tickets will be made available soon in the Collegian sports pages.

Frosh Hoopsters Win, 64-52 Dartmouth Is Victim

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

HANOVER, N.H.—Last Thursday, on the strength of a second half spurt, the Little Redman hoopsters downed the Dartmouth frosh, 64-52. After a touch and go first half, the freshmen performed impressively in bringing their record to 2-0. On the losing side, the home team Indians, who won their contest by some 40 points, were the owners of a 1-1 mark.

After trailing 30-29 at halftime, the Little Redmen settled down, and overcame a game-long Dartmouth press to outscore their opposition by 13 points in the final 20 minutes.

The visitors held the lead only once in the first half, and that for a mere 30 seconds. A tip-in by Al Skinner, off of an errant foul shot, resulted in a 2-0 lead for UMass. But the next five minutes were all Dartmouth.

Greg Hannah, playing the backcourt for Dartmouth, started pumping in the points, scoring six of his game-high 23 to put the Little Green ahead, 9-4.

UMass was headed towards foul trouble, and the Dartmouth press was giving the Redmen problems. But what hurt the Redmen most was the fact that offensive rebounds were not being turned into baskets, and if not for Skinner's eight points early in the game, it might have been a different story.

The foul problems cleared, as the Redmen were called for just five personals in the last 33 minutes. But the scoring difficulties lingered on. Four separate times UMass crashed the boards, and had two or three shots from in-close, only to be denied. UMass was getting their share of rebounds, as indicated by their 55-43 edge at game's end, but the missed tip-ins were hurting them dearly.

As the half ended, Peter Trow hit for two quick hoops, and the five point lead that the home team enjoyed for most of the first half had been cut to one, 30-29.

Basket trading was the name of the game as the second half began. Then with 15:39 left on the clock, Rich Pitino hit Trow with a scoop pass, and Trow connected, putting UMass ahead 35-34. The lead was short-lived though, as Billy Raynor, Dartmouth's star guard, came back with a three point play. But Raynor's play was to be the Indians last moment of glory.

A Trow hoop tied it at 37, and a Pitino pass to John Olson saw Olson score his biggest two points of the night, putting the little Redmen on top for good. The lead grew as a blocked shot by Skinner, and then a Skinner steal resulted in a basket by Art Levine, on a great second effort.

With Dartmouth pressing madly, the lead grew to 50-41. Then with a little over seven minutes left UMass moved into a four corner offense, one that is designed to hold the ball for long stretches of time. Although the Redmen used this offense often in the waning moments of the game, they did not use it for more than a minute at any one time. Coach Broaca explained the reasoning behind this, saying, "The four-corner offense is extremely effective, but we have to be careful that we don't lose all notions of scoring, as can happen if it is used extensively. When you lose sight of the basket, that's when you can really get into trouble."

Six straight Dartmouth points closed the gap to 53-48, but that was the closest they were to get. Switching back into man to man defense, one of many defenses they were to use against the Indians, UMass stiffened, as Redman after Redman went to the foul line for crucial one and one situations.

Nine foul shots later, one by Pitino, two by Olson, and six by Skinner, gave the Redmen a 62-48 lead. The game ended on a fitting note, with Skinner making two more from the charity stripe for a 64-52 UMass victory.

The freshman's play appeared to be of a much higher quality than of that displayed in their first win. Said Coach Broaca, "Anytime a freshmen team plays away from home it is very tough. Subsequently, a win away from home is quite difficult. Taking that fact into consideration, and the fact that this win came against Dartmouth, this was a very satisfying victory."

Broaca was pleased with his team's performance, and Skinner, who scored 19, and shipped in with 11 rebounds, drew this remark from his coach, "This was by far the best job that Skinner has done for us."

Looking past Skinner's six of nine, and Trow's nine for fourteen, the team shot rather poorly. But on the whole they looked a bit smoother than in their opening fray. Said Broaca, "I thought that Pitino, Trow, and Olson all had a good game, and if we can just get steady performance's out of these boys we should do quite well."

(Continued on page 15)

Whether you can ski, or not, join the

SKI CLUB

MEETING TONIGHT
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Skis — fantastic beginner set $75, skates, new men's 11, $8; clarinet, antique sewing machine, milk can, hairdryer, shaver, elec. knife, three reclining bus seats. 545-2377. tf12-7

Hart Skis 6' 9", Tyrolea front toe release, aluminum poles, very good condition, low price. Call after 5 p.m. 549-0648 tf12-8

Used New Home console sewing machine and attachments, best offer. Needed: box spring, full sized, inexpensive. Call 549-6386. tf12-8

Standel P.A. 2 columns with four 12" speakers each. One monitor w/two 12's 200-wat RMS four channels w/reverb, $1000 new, sell for $695. Call Bernie 527-4182 or 527-9640. tf12-8

Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring, 9/10 ct., white gold setting Reasonable. 586-1869 anytime tf11-11

Two fifteen inch snow tires for thirty-six dollars and two fifteen inch regular tires for twenty-five dollars. Call Linda 546-5367. tf11-11

Ski Boots, Henke Buckle, men's size 8½ or 9, $20. Call Bob 6-7526. tf12-8

Paid deluxe hotel accom. for 2, won in contest, Miami Beh, Palm Beh, Lake Tahoe, Vegas or New Orleans, value $80 - $120. Coms to Puffton Vill., No. 253, for details, after 5. Best offer. tf12-8

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 Opel Kadette Rally Sport, excellent mechanical condition. Needs body work. Asking $375. Call Rick 546-2690. tf12-8

'64 Ford Fairlane, automatic, good condition $350. Call Patty 253-9357. tf12-8

1968 VW excel. cond., $395. Call 546-6993. tf12-9

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St, 256-8133. tf12-23

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. Tape and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-6867. tf12-23

Black Light, Love Lamps, Karma Lamps and Meditation Bulbs, and Musical Instruments for creative experiences. Call Creative Endeavor, Greenfield (1-774-2831) for information. 12-7

WANTED

Earn $2, male subjects needed for psychology exper. App. 1 hr. See Nancy, Bart. 71. tf12-7

SOS — unfurnished apt. near UMass, needed by 2 female grad students by Jan. 1. Good references. 253-7101. tf12-8

2 desperate girls must get off campus next semester. We need a 1 bedroom apt. near campus. Please call either 546-9969 or 546-6374. If you can help us. We cannot back the dorm much longer. tf12-7

Female grad student wanted to share one bdrm garden apt. in N'ham. $80 month. Must like dogs. Call Ronni 584-7496 early morning or late night. tf12-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

To share apt. in or near Concord, Mass. (Waltham or Lexington). Call 545-2647, ask for Dana, 210 Greenough, especially for Concord interns still looking for apartment. tf12-9

F roommate wanted to share Colonial Village apt., next sem. Own bedroom. $75.50/mo. 253-7824. tf12-8

One or two roommates need immediately three bedrm. apt. at Puffton. Call Rick or Lee 549-0281. tf12-4

Roommates wanted for spacious 5 bedroom house in Conway, 12 miles from Campus, own room, exceptional view, lots of land. $60 a month. Call Ron at 369-4603. tf12-9

Walk to Campus. Own bedroom, share whole house, $90 per month, $60 per month each for two people. Call Ron Wright 545-1398 (days), 545-3871 (nights) 12-7

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apartment at Cliffside with 2 other girls. For next semester beginning in January. Call 665-3021 anytime after 4:30 p.m. tf12-9

APARTMENT WANTED

Three girls desire two - three bedroom apartment in Amherst area. Call 546-8969 or 546-8971. tf12-9

TRAVEL

FREEDOM! See England in peace for only $329. A full 30 days of independent bicycle camping, includes air fare, bicycle, and camping equipment. Bicycle - Campers International, P.O. Box 13967, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla., 32601. 12-7

FURNISHED ROOMS

COLONY MOTEL — Rt. 5, Whately, 665-3068. November 1 - March 31, 2 people $100 month, 1 person $75 month. 12-7

EMPLOYMENT

Need money? Photographer wants open-minded females to model. If interested write: Artista, P.O. Box 302, Chicopee, Mass. 01014, include address and/or phone. tf-12-11

VACATION

I heard you want to go to Bermuda. Well, I'll see what I can do for you. Trips from $190 to $260. For free info call Jim Shane 549-0029 or visit 340 Puffton Vill. Get your trip now. 12-2-4-7-9-14-16

Bike 26" English, 3 speed. Call Steve at 323-7018 after 5 p.m. tf12-8

WANTED TO BUY

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1 bedroom well-furnished apt. to sublet. Located near Smith. $150 month. No lease required. Call 586-1429 after 7:30 p.m. and before 11:30 p.m. tf12-8

Frosh Skaters Beaten

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Playing what seemed like two different games, the UMass freshman hockey team lost its season opener, 7-4, at Orr Rink Saturday night to a powerful (so what else is new?) Boston College squad.

In the first period, the Little Redmen appeared to be completely outmatched as the Eagle frosh ran up a score of 5-0 before UMass' Jim Connors put his team on the scoreboard at 14:10 of the period.

BC's goals in the first period came at 1:45 when defenseman Ralph Taylor tallied, at 3:01 when center Ed Hayes took a good pass from Joe Fidler, at 8:26 as right wing Steve Operacz took advantage of one of several UMass lapses in front of the net and tipped in the rebound of a shot by Rick Lawson, at 9:51 on a similar goal by center Ron Dunn, and at 13:40 on a power-play goal by left wing Bob Cooper.

UMass finally answered back when Connors, a center who played well all night, took a pass from Jim Coleman and put it by Eagle goalie Tom Murray, who had sprawled out of position.

In the opening stanza, the Redmen were completely outskated and out-checked and were continually guilty of fatal lapses in front of goalie Chick Rheault as the defense failed to clear the puck time and time again. This enabled BC to score many of their goals on rebounds.

The second period had UMass looking like an entirely different team. They skated well, played their zones well, and all-in-all appeared to be the better team. The solid play in the second period culminated on a goal by right wing Coleman at 13:38 on a pass from Connors. Connors had control of the puck in front of the BC cage and waited until he saw Coleman unguarded on the left side. He slipped a perfect pass to Coleman who had the whole left side of the net open and tipped it in easily. This tally by UMass remained unanswered and the score at the end of two was 5-2.

It appeared as if the home frosh might be on their way to a miraculous come-from-behind victory when Coleman scored his second goal of the night, unassisted at 4:50. He threw the puck in front of the cage into a maze of players and it deflected off of a BC defenseman by Murray.

It was not to be, however, as the Redmen reverted to their first period lapses that resulted in three BC goals.

The first came at 5:35 when Fidler blasted a rebound past Rheault after the latter had stopped Hayes on a breakaway. A little over a minute later, John Monahan benefited on a similar situation as he took a rebound off of a Dunn shot and, uncovered in front, put it past the fallen Rheault.

UMass retaliated at 18:34 when they put excellent pressure on Murray which resulted on a goal by Jim Riley. Assists went to Jim Lynch and Joe Kiah.

It came much too late, however, and the game ended with the Redmen on the short end of a 7-4 score.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Throughout the history of the United States, only one Gemini has become President. He was John F. Kennedy. There have been only two Presidents born under Aries: Thomas Jefferson and John Tyler. There have been two Leo Presidents: Benjamin Harrison and Herbert Hoover. There have been more U.S. Presidents born under Scorpio than any other zodiacal sign. The total is six: John Adams, James Polk, Franklin Pierce, James Garfield, Theodore Roosevelt and Warren Harding.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Some agreements, partnerships are subject to abrupt change. Exercise independence without appearing arrogant. Change with the times. Display natural leadership qualities.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may find that you have greater freedom than imagined. Period of confinement ends. You are able to fulfill some desires. Key is not to rock proverbial boat. Take sure, steady steps.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You seem intent on getting involved. Have fun without needlessly complicating current situation. Romantic inclinations are emphasized. Forces are scattered. Social activity dominates.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You shake free from lethargy. You find ways of dealing with older individual. Key is to be meticulous about details. Check goals motives; review desires. You may get promotion.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You could start in one direction but quickly change course. Tendency is to lose valuables in transit. Guard against careless packaging. Relative's advice may lack substance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Strive for greater harmony at home. Accent on settling financial accounts. Seek area of agreement with mate, partner. Unorthodox approach could result in solid gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Moves are quick. Your reactions will have to be swift. People respond. Opportunity is present, but you will have to sift through tinsel to strike it rich. Much excitement on agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Subtle approach brings most constructive results. Don't betray a confidence individual who holds key to profit for you is observant. You only fool yourself by any attempt at deception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21): You get favorable report which enables you to fulfill some innermost desires. Break free from oppressing situation. Don't brood about what might have been. Aim toward future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Security may appear threatened. But this may merely be due to some quick changes. Property is involved. You are called upon to uphold community, family integrity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Short journey may end as a wild-goose chase. Key is to have vital information at hand. Don't trust to chance. If prepared, current project could lead to prestige, real gain.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If flexible, gain is indicated. Otherwise, you may have to retrace steps. Specifically, make some concessions in order to make major gain. Money situation fluctuates.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you give of yourself, you seem instinctively to know meaning of love. Many are drawn to you with their problems. Try to understand that you cannot carry every person's burden. This applies especially during current period. You soon will have opportunity to make progress in new field of endeavor.

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Matmen Shutout Tufts In Season Opener

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass wrestling team, boosted by four pins and two Tufts forfeits, rolled to a 42-0 victory over the Jumbos on Saturday afternoon at Boyden.

The win was the 11th straight regular season win for the Redmen and the point total was one of the largest in UMass wrestling history.

Leading the Redmen in the shutout victory were juniors Clay Jester, Kent Mignocci, Chris Hodson and Dave Reynolds. Each netted five big points with pins that provided UMass all the points it would need for victory.

Jester had the quickest pin, dropping the Jumbos' Cherniak in the first period to give the Redmen a 21-0 lead at the time. Transfer Dave Amato opened the scoring with a forfeit victory in the 118 lb. class. Reynolds took a 5-0 lead into the third period before pinning Georgian in the 126 lb. class.

Junior Barry Godowsky got three more points for the Redmen with a close 3-2 decision over Pike of Tufts. Pike opened the scoring with a takedown but Godowsky escaped and got a takedown to lead 3-2 after the first period. The score remained the same for the rest of the 134 lb. match as neither wrestler could take advantage of the other.

Sheldon Goldbert continued the Redman romp with a 14-0 victory over Orchin in the 142 lb. class. Brian Urquhart picked up the second forfeit victory of the day, this one coming at 158 lbs. to up the Redmen lead to 26-0.

At this point victory was assured and the only question was how big the margin would be. Kent Mignocci scored a third period pin over Yost after dominating most of the match and heavyweight Hodson polished off his opponent in the second period. The other Redman victories came from Ed Carlson with a 4-0 win over Scalia at 190, and a 4-3 win by Tom Andrews at 177. Andrewes and Labuz were tied 3-3 at the end of the match, but Tom had one minute of riding time to give him the margin of victory.

(Continued from Page 14)

UMASS	G	F	P
Pitino	5	4	14
Skinner	6	7	19
Olson	2	4	8
Brown	0	0	0
Levine	2	0	4
Boyles	0	0	0
Trow	9	1	19
Totals	24	16	64

DARTMOUTH	G	F	P
McAuliffe	3	0	6
Raynor	4	2	10
Hannan	11	1	23
Fahey	0	0	0
Furber	0	1	1
Peebles	4	0	8
Eggleston	2	0	4
Totals	24	4	52

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Greek letter
4 Pronoun
6 Rent
11 Clever
13 Clothesmaker
15 Member of Parliament (abbr.)
16 Let go
18 Parent (colloq.)
19 Supposing that
21 Narrow, flat board
22 Chair
24 Courage
26 Mix
28 Devoured
29 Eagle's nest
31 Dinner course
33 Hypothetical force
34 Great Lake
36 Want
38 Compass point
40 Gaelic
42 Waste matter
45 Collection of facts
47 Girl's name
49 Small children
50 Part of harness
52 One opposed
54 Sun god
55 Prefix: not
56 Holds back
59 Preposition
61 Conduct oneself properly
63 Chief
65 Tibetan priests
66 Symbol for tellurium
67 Fruit drink

4 Southwestern Indians
5 Trades for money
6 Post
7 Dance step
8 Falsehoods
9 Prefix: not
10 Fruit
12 Chaldean city
14 Evaluated
17 Dines
20 Conflagration
23 Babylonian deity
24 A state a(bbr.)
25 Weary
27 Regretted
30 Ireland
32 Saucy
35 Landed property (pl.)
37 Entrance
38 In India, master
39 Glossy paint
41 Sicilian volcano
43 Declared
44 Steamship (abbr.)
48 Part of "to be"
48 Tilting, as a cask
51 Kind of cheese
53 Arrow poison
57 Girl's name
58 A continent (abbr.)
60 Native metal
62 Exclamation
64 District Attorney (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Scottish cap
2 Desire with eagerness
3 Guido's low note

Answer to Friday's puzzle

A	B	L	E		T	R	A	P		T	A	B
D	O	O	R		R	A	T	E		O	D	E
A	I		S	O	O	N		S	I	N		
	S	W		R	O	C	S		D	A	M	S
S	T	E	P		P	I	N		L	I	T	
E	E	R	I	E		D	I	E	S		S	E
T	R	E	N	C	H		P	A	L	A	C	E
T	O		G	A	E	L		S	A	L	A	D
L	U	G		D	E	E	D		M	A	R	S
	E	S	A	U		D	A	R	T		E	R
	P	R	E		P	A	I	R		I	O	
A	G	E		A	H	E	M		A	V	E	R
B	O	S		T	E	D	S		M	A	D	E

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UMass Teams Eke Out Wins Over UVM In Overtime

Hoopsters Scared, 79-68

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

BURLINGTON, VT.-After getting the scare of its basketball life, the UMass basketball team came from behind to tie an upset-minded Vermont quintet in regulation time and then went on to down the Catamounts in overtime 79-68, before an "official" attendance of 2540 fans here at Patrick Gymnasium. The Redmen are now 2-0 on the year while Vermont slipped to 0-3.

Who would have thought that this highly-rated UMass team would have any trouble with a bunch of Catamounts that had lost to Maine by fifteen points? But this Vermont unit gave the Redmen all they could handle, and sometimes more, behind an aggressive defense and a well-disciplined offense that at one point had the home club on top by thirteen points. UMass, on the other hand, was harassed into playing a sloppy floor game and shot a poor 38% in the first half.



Mike Pagliara

Heroes for the Redmen in this heart thumper were Julius Erving, Mike Pagliara, Rick Vogeley, Billy Greeley and Bob Dempsey. Erving, though bothered by fouls the entire contest, netted 27 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, both game highs. Although he experienced a cold first half, he heated up in the late going and it was his steal and layup that finally put the Redmen ahead with 1:50 left.

Pagliara was immense in the overtime period as he scored nine of the team's fifteen points in that span. With backcourt mate John Betancourt out of the game on fouls, Pagliara became the floor leader and helped to settle down the offense in the hectic closing minutes.

But it was the bench strenth of the Redmen that was the difference in this one. When Chris Coffin fouled out with 5:20 left in regulation play, Vogeley came into the game and nabbed seven big rebounds as well as poured in seven points. In the overtime period he grabbed two rebounds which were turned into crucial Redman hoops.

Called upon to fill the gap left by Betancourt's departure, Greeley and Dempsey filled the void more than adequately. Greeley, though the smallest man on the court at 5'8, snared one of the game's biggest rebooms when UMass was ahead by one in regulation time. Dempsey came in in the overtime period, utilizing his ball-handling ability to break the Vermont press, and the senior guard netted four charity tosses to ice the verdict.

The game started slowly as UMass committed turnovers the first two times it had the ball. This was to be indicative of the Redman's play throughout the first stanza. Vermont took the lead at 16:48 on a Ray Ortiz jumper from eighteen feet, 5-4, and as it turned out the Catamounts would not relinquish their cushion for about 35 minutes.

Vermont started building on the lead, scoring mainly on the baseline jumpers of 6'9 John Deibert. Operating against Erving, who was saddled with his third personal at 10:57, two of which were of the offensive variety, Deibert was able to move towards the hoop against the careful Erving.

During this period, UMass was having trouble getting organized and began playing Vermont's slow down style. This adjustment hurt the generally fast-moving Redmen and seemed to throw them off a bit. None of the Redman sharpshooters could hit from outside and the bulk of the UMass scoring was done on tap-ins and rebound shots by Coffin, Erving and Ken Mathias.

Rich Trela hit a layup at 4:21 of the half to give the Cats their biggest margin of the evening, 28-15. UMass then began to move as Erving hit a fifteen footer and a free throw and Betancourt netted five straight points to close the gap to 28-23 with just over two minutes left.

Trela hit two more layups which were answered by a Pagliara jumper and a Coffin tap-in with just under a minute to go. Then, with time running out, Erving intercepted a Vermont pass and raced the length of the court for an uncontested hoop to end the scoring for the half. UMass trailed, 32-29.

After Pagliara hit another jumper to open the second half, it appeared that UMass was back on the track. But the Catamounts were not about to give up so easily. With Mark Miller rebounding and scoring inside for the Catamounts and Erving starting to hit for the Redmen, Vermont was able to maintain its lead for most of the second stanza.

With 15:14 remaining, Erving was hit with his fourth personal foul, once again an offensive call. This severly limited his mobility and the 6'6 co-captain did not score for the next six minutes. During this span, Vermont upped its lead to ten 49-39 behind the scoring of Miller and captain Tom Clay.

In the last ten minutes of regulation play, the game got extremely tight. UMass scored three straight hoops on rebound shots by Erving and Vogeley and an Erving layup from a Betancourt steal. With 9:13 left it was 54-51.

After Miller hit another layup at 6:15 to put his side on top, the



Rick Vogeley

Redmen started to move. Spurred on by a good-sized and spirited UMass contingent of fans, the Redmen came from a 60-55 deficit to knot the count at 60-60 with 4:11 to go. All five points were by Erving on a fifteen footer, a rebound and a charity toss.

Once again, however, Miller scored from inside to put the Cats on top. Mathias hit a clutch jumper from the top of the key to tie it again at 62-62 with only 2:45 to go. Then, for the first time since the opening minutes of the game, UMass took the lead as Erving once again stole a pass and scampered downcourt for the hoop. But there was still 1:50 on the clock.

When Greeley pulled down the rebound of a missed Clay shot with a minute and a half to go, it looked like the Redmen could hold on to win. But nothing was going as planned for UMass. The Redmen missed some crucial free throws and with but 0:36 on the clock, Jim Ducey hit his only hoop of the night to make it 64-64. Bob Dempsey's desperation shot from 25 feet hit the rim at the buzzer and the game that was supposed to be an easy one for the Redmen was sent into overtime.

The extra period was all UMass. Erving won the tap and Pagliara was fouled and made the free throw.

The lead grew to three when Mathias tipped in a Vogeley attempt but the Cats came right back as Miller hit two more layups to put Vermont ahead, 68-67, with 3:40 to go. But the Catamounts would not score again.

Pagliara netted a pair of fifteen footers and two free throws to put the Redmen up by five, 73-68, with only 1:29 left on the clock. The Catamounts were forced to foul and Pagliara made two more free throws and Dempsey added four charity tosses to finally put the game out of reach, 79-68. What looked like an early end to the Redman season was finally turned into a precious victory.

The game, however, should serve as a good lesson for the Redmen. They can ill afford to take anyone lightly as everyone will be taking aim at the New England champs. As Coach Leaman said, "They scared us to death. Thank God for such guys as Vogeley, Greeley and Dempsey."

Amen.

BASELINE BANTER-The officiating was nothing short of atrocious though it should be noted that the referees showed no favorites. They called them terribly both ways...





Brian Sullivan

Pucksters In Upset, 3-2

by STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

The UMass hockey team thrilled an overflowing crowd Saturday night as the Redmen tipped Vermont 3-2 in overtime. The win gives the Redmen a season opening three game win streak and a 1-0 Yankee Conference Record.

The win did not come easily for UMass in an extremely close game. The Redmen were ahead for most of the game 1-0 and then 2-1, but the Catamounts pulled a late rally and dramatically tied the game at two with just three seconds left.

In the first period UMass finally got its power play working as Pat Wright of Vermont was sent off the ice for tripping. Just a minute later Al Nickerson scored the Redman's first goal when his shot from the left point was deflected off a Cat defenseman and past goalie Dave Reece. Don Riley and Bob Bartholomew got assists on this goal that came at 17:37.

The second period was a better time for the Cats and they would have been ahead one or two goals if it were not for P.J. Flaherty's acrobatics.

At 7:50 Brian Sullivan went off the ice for a tripping penalty and Vermont unleashed a great attack. Flaherty made a great split save to stop the Cats once, but he couldn't recover in time as Wright poked in a rebound just as the penalty was up. Bob Marks had taken the initial shot from 15 feet and Flaherty stopped that one, but the rebound came right out to Wright and it was an easy goal.

The third frame was one in which UMass scored early and then tried to hold off the Catamounts. The UMass goal came at 2:29 when Pat Keenan was on the spot to collect Sullivan's shot. Jack Edwards also got an assist, on a goal that the Vermont goalie stopped three times before surrendering.

With UMass up a goal, Vermont finally came alive and completely dominated the game. With seven minutes left, Wright hit the cross bar after Flaherty had made two great saves. And with six minutes left Bob Hodde and Tom Crane broke in all alone on Flaherty but somehow the junior goalie got his arm on what looked like a sure goal.

Things quieted down for a few minutes, but in the last minute and a half all hell broke loose. Vermont started things by pulling its goalie to create a 6 on 5 advantage. With the Cats swarming all over the UMass zone the Redmen lost Keenan on a penalty and Vermont had a two man advantage, and then UMass lost Eric Scrafield with just 29 seconds remaining.

With just three men on the ice for the Redmen to stave off six Vermont forwards UMass was looking just to ice the puck and let the clock run out. Vermont, however, won the face-off and meticulously passed the puck around until Wright connected from about three feet away with :03 showing on the clock. Sam Simmons and George Minarsky got the assists on the goal that grabbed victory away from the Redmen.

The overtime period started cautiously and the big crowd started chewing on what fingernails they had left. Vermont got one shot away, but it was saved and the Redmen started a break. Sullivan and Dennis Grabowski came in on Reece from the right side. Sullivan got off a weak shot on the net, Reece saved it, but Reece fell down and the puck slipped under him and trickled into the net to the utter delight of 98% of the people in Orr rink.

The winning goal came at 1:11 of the sudden-death period, and the tensely fought contest was suddenly over.

ICE SHIPS-For the game UMass out shot Vermont 41-39, a figure indicative of the closeness of the struggle.

Redmen Down Penn, 6-4 As Reidy Nets Winner

The game was an extremely close checking affair, as both teams like to use their size and control the puck in the other's zone. UMass simply out hustled Pennsylvania but credit must be given to Flaherty who was absolutely tremendous in net coming up with 35 saves.

Pennsylvania scored first when Dietrich Gyetko's shot from the right corner skipped over Flaherty's pads at 3:27 of the first period. The Redmen appeared to be a bit flat during the opening minutes but came back to life and dominated play for the final twelve minutes of the period. With Chris Larson out for elbowing at the nine minute mark the Redmen began to pressure the Penn defense.

UMass finally tied the score at 12:01 when Lonnie Avery took a pass from Mike Waldron and let one fly from the left side. The shot beat the Penn goalie Tom McQuiston high to his left.

At the eighteen minute mark, Keenan stole the puck and broke down ice on a breakaway. The Wildcat defender managed to overtake Keenan and pull him down. UMass kept the puck in the Penn zone with aggressive forechecking. Keenan let a shot fly pulling McQuiston to his right, but Edwards was able to get the rebound and put UMass ahead, 2-1.

The Redmen came out in the second period the same way they finished the first, flying. While Penn was taking needless penalties, UMass kept hustling and outskating the Wildcats. Don Riley increased the UMass lead to 3-1 when he stole the puck and quickly put one past McQuiston at 2:44. After the goal UMass seemed to falter. Penn narrowed the score to 3-2 when the Redmen had trouble clearing the puck from their zone. Senior Tim Cutter intercepted an attempted clearing pass and beat Flaherty at 6:36.

Flaherty kept the Redmen in the game during the second period with his alert netminding. No scoring was done and the period ended with UMass hanging on to a 3-2 lead.

Pennsylvania continued to dominate play in the third period as they scored two early goals to go ahead of the Redmen, 4-3. At 5:29 a UMass defenseman was caught up ice and Penn had a 2-on-1 breakaway. Tom Davis took Bill MacBonell's pass tying the score at 3-3. Two minutes later, on the power play, McNamee let a blast go from the right point. Sam Gellard managed to get his stick on it and tip it by Flaherty giving Pennsylvania a 4-3 lead. The Redmen refused to quit. Scrafield dug a loose puck out from a pileup on a power play and scored the tying goal at 11:25.

Thirty seconds later Keenan stole the puck from Samson and broke in on goal and dropped the puck to his left. Reidy, busting in from left wing, took the pass, broke in alone and beat McQuiston putting UMass ahead 5-4 at 12:01. UMass continued to stifle the Pennsylvania attack and took home the victory on Grabowski's insurance goal on Scrafield's fine defensive play.

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Weather:
Mostly sunny, highs in the 30's. Chance of snow Wednesday.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1970



THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION may have to impose a two-year ceiling limit on the number of student teachers it can handle. So, for the next two years, only 900 undergraduates per year will be absorbed into the program. Some of the student teaching is done at Mark's Meadow School, right next door to the School of Ed. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

See Page Two for:

- 2 Year Ceiling On Ed Block Admissions
- WMUA Antenna To Be Put Up In Dickinson
- S. W. Dining Commons Boycott

Student Teacher Freeze Predicted for '71-'72

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Reporter

A freezing of the number of undergraduates admitted to the "Ed Block"--student teaching--at 900 per year for the next two years, and efforts to better allocate resources and responsibilities for the program have been proposed by the School of Education's Teacher Education Policy Committee (TEPC).

In addition to the 900 student teacher per year freeze, the TEPC recommended a reduction in undergraduate education requirements for majors, and/or a "reinterpreting" that would permit more courses to fulfill the requirements, the development of a non-certification major in education, and the abandonment of formal courses in favor of an individualized modular approach to teacher preparation.

The proposals will be described to the School of Education's Assembly in an open meeting this Thursday between 11 AM and 1 PM in the Education Building's Auditorium. The recommendations will then be submitted to the policy-making School Council for a vote that will probably take place before Christmas.

The TEPC also urged the establishment of a Teacher Preparation Program Council, oriented toward undergraduate teacher training, and the reorganization of the School's Teacher Education Center into a Center for Teacher Educators--directed primarily toward graduate students.

Other recommendations made by the TEPC include the admission to teacher education programs decided directly by the School, a staff increase in the School's Office of Undergraduate Affairs, a School handbook and other written material, volunteer advisors of faculty and doctoral candidates, development of reciprocal relationships with the State colleges and public schools, and that a "committment to undergraduate education be made a major consideration in the recruitment of new faculty members".

The TEPC's recommendations were based on four points:
——"A very small proportion of the total resources available to the School of Education -- personnel, space, facilities, equipment -- is currently allocated to teacher education.
——"A large number of undergraduate students -- perhaps more than 2,500 -- are being channeled into a small number of courses in a few centers to fulfill requirements. The result is a shrinkage of options available to them, class sizes that mitigate against individualized leaving, and massive student loads for a few faculty members.
——"In effect there is no program in teacher education at present. Characterizations of what we are now doing in this area range from "shoddy" to "plain bad".
——"Contact with the School of Education under the arrangements that now prevail has resulted in massive disaffection among under-graduate students."

Should the School of Education fail to accept the responsibility to undergraduates "genuinely and enthusiastically", the TEPC said that its recommendations would not "make sense", and it would "reluctantly" support the reduction in the number of undergraduates in education from the present 900 per year to 200-300 per year. It added that it believed that the School of Education should accept the responsibility to undergraduates "not because the situation demands it of us, but because the education of those who will have direct contact with children in learning environments ought to be our reason for being....We do not wish to see the University of Massachusetts perpetuating the fallacious but self-fulfilling bifurcation of 'teachers' and 'leaders'."

Thatcher House Up For Renovation

By ELAINE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Thatcher house is getting its face lifted, and soon. The residents, who had enjoyed the novelty of being one of the only two male dorms in the Northeast Quad area up until this semester, are now going to have a modernized and beautified place to call home.

The renovation of Thatcher is scheduled to start during the spring semester of '71, at which time the residents will be moved temporarily to Cashin, one of the new Northeast high rise dorms.

The residents, who were originally to be scattered around the campus, voted to move as a group, and come back to Thatcher when their home is completed in the fall of '71.

The higher cost of living in the new high rise dorm will only be partially felt by the individual Thatcher residents. They will pay approximately thirty dollars more per semester than what they presently pay at Thatcher, and the remaining cost, about forty dollars more per student, will be paid for out of a fund from parking fines.

The residents have formed a renovation committee of some fourteen members who will represent and promote the wishes of the entire Thatcher "family", consisting of about 145 people. Lenn Whitten, president of the dorm, and Mark Doherty, who is chairman of the renovation committee, will meet with the Advisory board to represent the wishes of the dorm members, in terms of the specific changes to be made.

Aside from the usual structural renovation, which includes new furniture, phones in the students rooms, and the like, there will be much attention given to design and decoration. They hope to achieve the type of harmony and decoration evident in Lewis House, the last building in the quad to have been remodeled.

Mark Doherty and his committee will have a major role in this remodeling project. They will meet on Wednesday to discuss their ideas for color schemes, furniture styles, and other problems of relevance to the project. Mark feels that this project will be a co-operative effort all around. He and his committee work in coordination with the Advisory board, and also in co-operation with the wishes of the entire population of the dorm.

"This is not just a small group effort," Mark explained. "All of the proposals are voted on by the house." In this way everyone has the opportunity to share in the planning.

The project seems to be well planned, and the residents of Thatcher seem quite optimistic about making the temporary move to Cashin at the slightly higher price, in order to fix up their "home."

With all this careful planning, though, has anyone given any consideration to the future plans of Thatcher's ghost? It seems not.



Walk from one of the rec rooms on the Hill or Southwest into that of Thatcher; the transition is like walking from a Beacon Hill apartment into an apartment at the Columbia Point project. One of the reasons why Thatcher is being renovated...now, if we could just get around to working on the Point project....(MDC Photo by Ken Stevens)

Dickinson Loses, Antenna To Go Up

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

WMUA's transmitter and antenna is going up on Emily Dickinson House, according to Glenn Elters, President of the Student Senate.

He resolved to have an open discussion with members of the dormitory after he met with Dr. Randolph W. Bromery and representatives from WMUA and Dickinson yesterday morning in Bromery's office.

"They'll have to decide for themselves whether to move or to accept the fact," said Elters of those dormitory residents opposing installation of the equipment.

Most members of the house are resigned to the fact that the decision has been made and will finally be carried out after four years, he said.

"If I hear pressing arguments of reasonable principles that would give cause to investigate, I will, "Elters added, "but so far there have been no reasons of substance, just personal objections."

No other findings were uncovered in addition to the engineering report sponsored by WMUA previously.

It was again brought up, however, that the transmittor probably would cause interference and Orchard Hill would not be able to receive other stations.

Southwest Hit By BombScares

By ROBERT SCHEIER
Staff Reporter

The week got off to a bad start early Monday morning for many Southwest residents when bomb scares hit six dorms in the residential area, following an earlier wave of threats coming early Friday morning and Saturday.

The first scare came at 4:45 A.M., at J.Q.A., followed by scares at Patterson, Crampton, Washington, Adams, and Cance houses. Although police through the dorms encouraging the residents to leave, not all of the affected students decided to forsake their warm beds for the pre-dawn chill.

The current epidemic of incidents-which has hit Patterson, for example, with seven scares in the last four days- has stirred interest in a possible solution.

Steve Herman, head of residence in J.Q.A. Upper, says that "the general consensus of opinion seems to be to keep a low key about the entire thing. For the present, we don't know what else to do." Other universities, such as B.U. and Northeastern, have tried plans such as leaving it up to the students to decide whether or not to leave a threatened building. However, as Mr. Herman says, "the more these schools do so, the worse the problem gets."

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Boycott Planners Collect 600Signatures

by BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

Meeting late last night in a Southwest apartment, the organizers of the "boycott of mandatory meal ticket" payments disclosed that approximately 600 signatures have already been gathered in support of the boycott.

The organizers yesterday set-up tables in the three Southwest dining commons and began distributing fact sheets to the residents of Southwest and letters, which will be sent home to parents, in an effort to gain widespread support for the action, which would delay payment of the Board rates until at least January 27, 1971.

According to one of the co-ordinators of the action, "The administration has already seemed to react very strongly to the boycott...They are seriously attempting to find constructive proposals to deal with the student's grievances," he added.

The fact sheet being distributed describes how the mandatory board payments limit the "Free expression of varying lifestyles."

"This is a chance for students to really do something instead of just complaining about the quality of the food" said one of the students organizing the boycott.

The fact sheet informs students that "the University can't touch you until registration day January 27, 1971. That is two months they will be out of your much needed money...After that the risk depends upon the then present state of affairs and the number of people involved."

Allen Davis, Head of Residence in Washington Lower and one of the Co-ordinators of the boycott, told the Collegian late last night, that "the worst that can happen if the student withholds his payments and the boycott ensues for the two months, will be that the students will have to pay a late fee to register."

He stressed that students "will not be removed from the University for non-payment."

The fact sheet and the letter being sent home to parents asking for support of the boycott will be passed out in dormitories today. The dining commons' petition tables will continue gathering signatures today and Wednesday.



LONG LINES, BAD FOOD, they get some people mad. Witness dinnertime at D. C #5.

What'll They Stick Up Next?



THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE IT'S NOT-First they built the fence. Then they chopped up the lawn inside the fence. Then, on the day before Thanksgiving vacation, they started filling in the pond so they could build a new bridge. Then they stuck a damn bridge across. Who knows what they'll stick up next! (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

3 Lot To Get Stuck

The parking lot in front of Herter Hall, affectionately known as "3 lot," disappears within a week. Someone is sticking a building up on the lot and you can't park there is that's going to happen. So from now on, all those with 3 lot stickers will park in Haigis Mall and 12 lot. And if you don't have a 3 sticker and if Ferriter finds you where you aren't supposed to be, you'll get towed.

New Community Paper Springs Up In Valley

Out of the fertile imaginations of two former staffers of the Amherst **Student** has arisen a new community newspaper called **The Valley Review.**

According to Bob Nathan, one of the paper's co-founders and former executive editor of the **Student**, the **Review** is aimed at the Five Colleges and their host communities.

He said the **Review** is an attempt to get people to "talk back and forth about their mutual interests."

Published monthly, the **Review** features regular movie, book, restaurant and record reviews. It also contains a number of major features. This month's issue contains a story on Science fiction as a literary genre.

Nathan likes to think of his publication as a "magapaper." It has the format of a newspaper and the content of a magazine. He said it is kind of

Nathan and his partner Henry Bromell are seeking material for the **Valley Review.** Any manuscripts intended for publication can be sent to them at 119 Bay Road, So. Hadley.

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In The Nation And The World

Defense Demands Mistrial In Calley Court Martial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)-One of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s former GIs testified the officer organized an assembly line extermination of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The defense, obviously startled, immediately demanded a mistrial.

In legal arguments after the court martial jury had been sent from the room, prosecutor Capt. Aubrey Daniel said of Calley:

"His intent was to kill anyone that was there."

The testimony from Thomas W. Turner, 24, a University of Nebraska student, was calculated to bolster the government's contention that Calley premeditated themurder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians at My Lai March 16, 1968. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

Calley's civilian lawyer, George Latimer, sought a mistrial, telling the judge, Col. Reid Kennedy:

"I think it's devastating. I think it's the type of testimony that's critical to a man...if that evidence is permitted to stay, the impact of that evidence is very, very prejudicial."

Latimer said Turner was testifying for the first time that groups of Vietnamese were exterminated by Calley over an hour and a half period. Moreover, the defense lawyer said, the witness had refused to submit to defense interrogation before his witness stand appearance.

Turner's testimony involved a drainage ditch at My Lai, where he estimated that 90 to 100 Vietnamese came under the sights of Calley's M16 rifle at intervals during the 90 minute period. This appeared to forestall any defense claim that the shootings were a spur of the moment, unpremeditated sequence.

Earlier, Calley's former GI radio operator at My Lai said a white robed monk in a posture of prayer was among the lieutenant's final targets that day.

The witness, Charles Sledge, 23, Sardis, Miss., clasped his hands in front of his face, pointed upward, finger tip to finger tip to illustrate how the unidentified monk prayed for his life.

"The priest was saying, 'No Viet Cong,' and holding his hands like this," Sledge testified. "Lt. Calley asked him a few more questions, then hit him with the butt of his rifle in the mouth."

Q. What did the priest do?

A. He started falling back, doing this with his hands (again illustrating). Lt. Calley took his rifle, and fired point blank into his face.

Q. What happened?

A. His head was blown off.

On cross examination, Sledge said it was possible the victim could have been disguised as a monk, and could have had weapons concealed on his person that he might have been reaching for while seeming to gesture in prayer.

Farmer Resigns HEW Post; Cites No Disillusionment

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Farmer, most widely known Negro official in the administration, resigned Monday in a manner obviously intended to discourage speculation that there had been any break with the President despite some past criticisms of Nixon policies.

The outgoing assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, met for 26 minutes with President Nixon at the White House. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler then made public an exchange of letters and told newsmen Farmer is leaving "on a very, very good basis" in his relations with the chief executive.

Farmer's letter of resignation said he wants to leave his post, effective Dec. 21, because of personal considerations and added "I greatly appreciate the opportunity I have had during the past year and a half to further this administration's efforts on behalf ot the American people, particularly blacks and other minorities."

Nowhere in his four paragraph letter did Farmer indicate any disillusionment with Nixon racial policies and, in conclusion, the founder and former head of the Congress of Racial Equality, told the President "I am available for whatever service my future commitments will allow."

In his "Dear Jim" letter Nixon said he is accepting the resignation with deep regret, praised Farmer's work and said his counsel has not been limited to HEW "but has been drawn upon and respected throughout the administration. Although you are leaving the official family, I look forward to continuing to rely on you for advice and assistance in the years ahead."

Farmer did not have a major voice in shaping administration racial policies and was not involved in civil rights enforcement. His post at HEW concerned department management and child development programs.

Union Threatens Railway Strike, Nixon Powerless To Intervene

WASHINGTON (AP)-Union leaders told President Nixon they will shut down the railroad industry in a nationwide strike Thursday unless they win their dispute over wages and working conditions, informed sources said Monday.

The four AFL—CIO unions in the dispute will be legally free to strike at 12:01 a.m. Thursday and said in a letter to Nixon that unless they reach a settlement, "We will exercise that right."

Sources said virtually continuous negotiations are getting nowhere.

A nationwide rail strike would quickly cripple transportation of passengers and goods including the annual flood of Christmas mail. The Post Office Department already has advised Americans to mail early because of the strike threat.

Nixon has no further delaying power under current labor law. Some 400 union lobbyists plan a major campaign on Capitol Hill starting Tuesday to try to talk members of Congress out of intervening with a special law. Congress has enacted such laws three times since 1963 to halt similar nationwide rail strikes or strike threats.

The four unions representing nearly 500,000 railroad clerks, trainmen, track maintenance workers and dining car employes have rejected the biggest wage offer in rail history, which industry negotiators have said is final.

Railroad negotiators, headed by John P. Hiltz, adopted the recommendations of a president emergency board in offering a three year package of wage hikes averaging some 37 per cent, or $1.32 per hour on top of current average wages ranging from $3.45 to $3.60 per hour. The offer also includes work rule changes demanded by the railroads for more efficient operation.

The unions demanded bigger wage hikes plus cost of living pay, improved vacations, holidays and other benefits. The only fringe benefit offered by the industry is insurance improvements.

Union leaders said also the work rules changes demanded by the industry would eliminate thousands of jobs, speed up work for all employes and force many to move from cities where they have lived all their lives.

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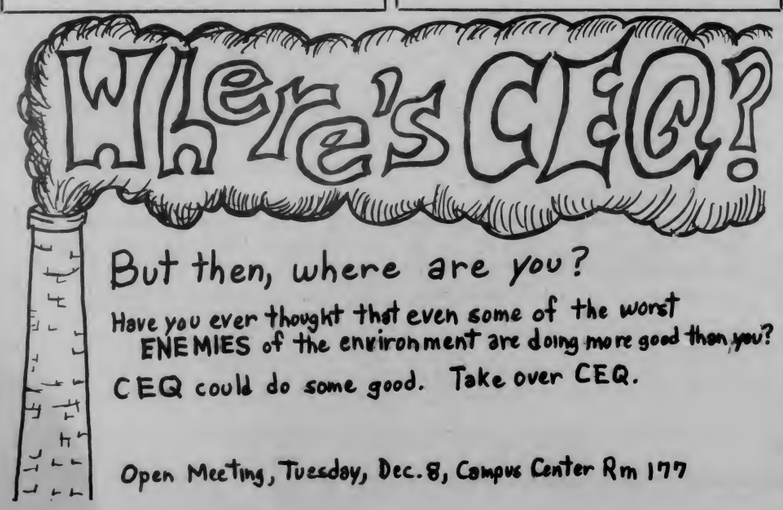
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Swiss Envoy Kidnaped

RIO DEJANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Terrorist commandos shot a bodyguard and kidnaped the Swiss ambassador Monday in the 15th political abduction in the Western Hemisphere since September 1969.

Residents who saw the two minute commando operation on a quiet residential street said seven men and a blonde woman took part.

Police threw up roadblocks around this seaside city and announced hours after the abduction they had picked up a man driving a car identified as one of those used in the operation. He was not identified and further details were not reported.

The witnesses said Ambassador Giovanni Enrice Bucher apparently was not harmed, although the boydguard, federal agent Helio Carvalho de Araujo, was wounded by three gunshots.

In Bern, the Swiss government said it sent a note to the Brazilian government demanding immediate steps to obtain the release of Bucher, a 57 year old bachelor and one of the most popular members of the diplomatic corps in Rio de Janeiro.

He is a member of a family that owns a large resort hotel chain in Switzerland and Italy.

Leaflets left at the scene of the kidnaping identified the commandos as members of the National Liberation Alliance which carried out three previous kidnapings in Brazil. Its leader, Joaquim Camara Ferreira, collapsed and died of a heart attack while being taken into custody last month, police said. With the loss of Ferreira the organization was believed to have fondered and officials said then they expected no more political abductions in Brazil.

The alliance staged the first of what turned out to be a rash of kidnapings in the Americas, with the seizure of U.S. Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick on Sept. 4, 1969. He was freed in exchange for the release of 15 political prisoners.

In three of this hemisphere's political abductions three victims have been killed. Others have been freed, including Elbrick, for the release of a total of 83 prisoners. Two victims remain in the hands of kidnapers since midsummer.

Fed. Reserve Chairman Issues Call For Anti-Inflation Measures

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Monday night strong new measures, ranging from compulsory arbitration of big labor contracts to a price wage review board, may be needed to fight inflation.

Burns, in a speech prepared for a "Great Issues Series" at Pepperdine College, said President Nixon's bid to role back oil price increases was constructive but the Fed. chairman added:

"If further steps should prove necessary to reduce upward pressures on costs and prices, numerous other measures might be taken to improve the functioning of our markets."

Burns reeled off eleven possible steps government could take in trying to keep prices and wages from going up. He said the President and the Congress could determine best what will be needed.

Burns said the nation needs to recognize the government now is dealing with the twin problems of persistent inflation and high unemployment and "that the classical remedies may not work well enough or fast enough in this case.

"Monetary and fiscal policies can readily cope with inflation alone or with recession alone. But, within the limits of our national patience, they cannot by themselves now be counted on to restore full employment, without at the same time releasing a new wave of inflation."

Although the board is independent, Burns and Nixon often confer on economic strategy. Burns has been one of the strongest supporters in the government of direct federal action to influence wage and price boost.

He said liberalization of import quotas on oil and other commodities might be needed, as well as vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws, more federal training programs to increase the supply of skilled workers, and creation of local efficiency councils.

Burns said a situation might call for "compulsory arbitration of big labor disputes in industries that vitally involve the public interest.

"We might bring under an incomes policy, also, the establishment of a high level price and wage review board which, while lacking enforcement power, would have broad authority to investigate, advise and recommend on price and wage changes."

An incomes policy is a general phrase covering use of direct government pressure on wages and prices. Up to last Friday, Nixon has avoided even mild application of such a policy.

Burns suggested tax breaks for industry to stimulate plant improvements, suspending a federal law establishing the prevailing wages in the construction trades, and changing minimum wage laws "in the interest of improving job opportunities for teenagers."

Vietnam Troop Cuts Announced

SAIGON (AP)-Reports from Cambodia Monday indicated the possible capture of a district headquarters by Communist led forces. There was virtually no fighting in South Vietnam and fresh American troop cuts were announced.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said 11,800 men would be cut from the troop rosters by the end of the year, reducing American strength in Vietnam to 344,000.

The first reduction of 6,100 men already has gone into effect, giving soldiers with more than 10 months service in Vietnam a chance to be home by Christmas. Those with less time in country have been reassigned to other units, thus reducing the number of replacements being sent to Vietnam.

There were no reports of significant ground action involving American or South Vietnamese forces since Sunday's Viet Cong attack on government units in the U Minh Forest, South Vietnamese soldiers repulsed that attack, killing two enemy at a cost of four wounded.

The Cambodian command reported losing radio contact with a battalion of government troops defending the district capital of Peam Chikang, 37 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Contact was cut off after a day of fighting, and it was feared the Cambodian battalion had been overrun by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units.

Communist led forces also tightened their control on Highway 4, running south from Phnom Penh to the Gulf of Siam, and engaged Cambodian government units in a 9 1/2 hour battle at Prek Thnot Dam on the Thnot River 40 miles west of the capital.

Late Night Pests Plague Talk Shows

NEW YORK (AP)-Network concern over disruptions and uninvited guests on late night talk shows has resulted in the posting of extra guards when controversial guests are booked or when trouble is suspected.

"You always have that fear-that someone is going to jump onto the stage from the audience," sud one talk show spokesman. Another said, "We have to have guards. It takes a lot of bread to stop taping or cancel a show."

Every network talk show has had interruptions or uninvited guests. Two such events in the past few weeks illustrate their concern.

Opposing factions of homosexuals threatened to break up the Dick Cavett show the Friday after Thanksgiving. A leader of one faction had been booked as a guest on the ABC show and a leader of another faction had not been.

Members of the second group threatened in advance to breakup the show unless they too were heard.

A compromise was reached at the last minute and both sides were represented on the show.

"We had no problems," said a Cavett spokesman, "but we did have plenty of studio security and policemen were on call in the vicinity."

On a talk show a few weeks ago a comedian walked onto the stage and complained on camera that he couldn't get a booking on the show.

Instead of having guards hustle the man offstage, and erasing it from the tape before air time, the talk show host let the man give part of his comedy routine. It was then passed off as a planned stunt.

All three network talk shows were interrupted by black jazz musicians who contended they were being excluded from television.

The David Frost show, which is taped here by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. for syndication, reported no trouble. But in London about 20 persons including American Yippie leader Jerry Rubin took over Frost's live show there Nov. 7. The youths shouted obscenities and forced Frost and a guest into another studio to complete the show.

Afterwards, Frost said, "I suspect this has turned out as the most powerful commercial ever for law and order."

IRS Claims Losses To Crime

SWANSEA, Mass.(AP)—The acting director of the Internal Revenue Service in the Boston district said Monday that $1.075 billion in untaxed money was funneled nationally by organized crime into legitimate businesses this year.

Elmer H. Klinsman made the statement to a tax practitioners' forum sponsored by the Southeastern Massachusetts Chapter of the Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He said the money comes from such activities as loan sharking, naracotics, prostitution and untaxed liquor and goes into 159 types of legitimate business from real estate to night clubs.

BRIDGE ANYONE?

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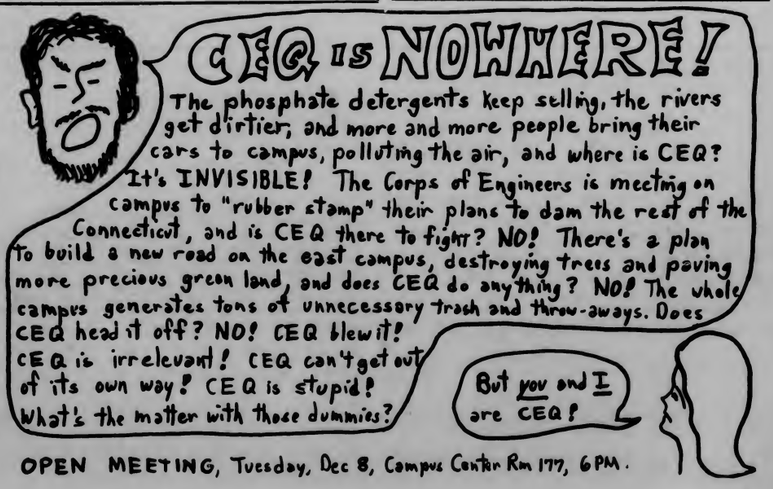
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C. A minstrel's tale.
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If you answered "A - C", you have been grossly misinformed. If you answered "D" then you're aware of the other specialties offered — Gourmet Day on Wednesday, Pot Luck Day and coming soon, Tom Jones Nights!



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The Non-Returnable Landscape



Art Buchwald

Saving The Railroads

Washington--The question of what to do about American passenger railroads is still very much on the Administration's mind. There is no doubt that the railroads are losing money on passenger business. If they had their druthers, they would just stay with freight. At the same time, the public's need for passenger trains, particularly commuter trains, is great.

What is the solution? Professor Heinrich Applebaum, who holds the Casey Jones chair of railroad philosophy at Pullman University, has come up with a radical idea that could save both the railroads and the needed passenger service.

Prof. Applebaum says the solution to the problem can be found in large aluminum containers which are now being used for freight.

These containers are placed on trains already packed, and unloaded the same way. This saves companies money in freight handling, loss due to pilferage and breakage, and also saves time.

Applebaum claims there is no reason you can't use the same containers for people.

This is how it would operate: Let us assume that 150 people are going to take the 7:30 a.m. from Greenwich, Connecticut. When they arrived at the platform, they would be placed horizontally in the containers. (This would give everyone an extra hour's sleep to New York.) The container would be insulated as well as air-conditioned.

When everyone was squeezed in the container it would be sealed. Then a freight train going through Greenwich would stop and the container would be hoisted on board a flatcar.

The same thing would happen all along the way. Commuters in containers at Portchester, Rye and Larchmont would all be waiting to be picked up by the Freight train.

When the train arrived at Grand Central Station, the containers would be taken off by cranes and opened on the platform, and everyone could go to work.

The reverse would happen in the evening, Applebaum said, except in this case, to break the monotony, the commuters would be loaded in vertically.

The beauty of the plan, says Applebaum, is that by using containers, railroads could cut the cost of a ticket from Greenwich to New York by $3.50.

They could also profit by the fact that they would not have to build new passenger trains, and they could eliminate the bar cars.

Psychologically, they wouldn't have to worry about customer relations, as the commuter service would be run by the freight department.

The big advantage of this is that once the railroads were able to legitimately treat passengers as freight, they would improve their service rather than try to discourage people from using the railroads.

Applebaum says that, at the moment, the container idea would only be practical on short runs, but he felt that as time went on a method could be developed for long runs to freeze people in refrigerator cars and then thaw them out when they reach their destinations.

The Department of Transportation, which is trying to find a solution to the passenger train problem, has expressed great interest in the Applebaum plan. A spokesman for the department said:

"If nothing else, it could save the Penn Central Railroad."

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Ed Bryant

Brent linger's Guerillas

This semester's political activity has been a far cry from that of last semester. Last year there was significant anti-war activity throughout most of the year, and in the spring UMass took part in the nationwide student strike. When school resumed in September, there was a markedly different atmosphere on this campus. Although the rhetoric of the strike had it that we would stay on strike until the three demands were met, no one realistically expected a continuation of the strike this fall. The first major gripe anyone had concerned registering for courses, an unmistakeable return to business as usual.

There is one group on this campus which has of late been attempting to arouse the community out of its political sleep. The guerilla theater group, organized out of one of John Brentlinger Philosophy classes, has begun to give presentations. Their first took place in conjunction with the appearance of a Dow recruiter on campus. The second occured this past weekend. when John D. III came to the Five College Community with his offer of $25,000 for an environmental project. (Both presentations were pictured in the Collegian.) These guerilla performances have been good thus far, although the group's inexperience has shown through in the area of audience participation, but in general their shows must be reviewed as well done.

Aesthetic quality aside, however, the presence of the guerilla theater is encouraging. In sharp contrast to a rally of radical zealots screaming "Off the pigs, all power to the people, right on," guerilla theater is entertaining, not alienating. Guerilla theater is a desirable alternative to the narcissistic rituals we all went through in the old days.

The guerilla group does not want the community to forget that the vague generalities of our "troubled times" touch our lives. They try to show the interrelations of the problems and the problemmakers. Industrial pollution is an inherent problem in an industrial society. If the system creates problems by its very nature, one cannot expect that same system to solve these problems. In addition they are trying to battle the feeling of frustration felt by many in the face of an overwhelming power structure. Everyone has been told that you can't fight City Hall; now, when it is so necessary to question all the City Halls of 1970 America, it is still as frustrating as it ever was. Guerilla theater is good for the spirit; the spirit needs all the allies it can get.

Some people are reacting unfavorably to the Guerilla Theater group. Personally I enjoy their performances, feel they are filling an important void, and cannot help but thinking that they are good for UMass. Let me explain this last.

Saturday night I went to the Underground movies in Herter. During intermission the Guerrilla Theater Group performed in the lobby. The ambiance of the Herter lobby Saturday night was one of the most pleasant sensations I have ever felt on this campus. There was life there, life, something which is in short supply around here. They are vital, they are real, they are doing something, they are an asset. Agree with their politics or not, can you disagree that this dead campus does not need people who practice life? I salute the Guerilla theater group. Peace.

Harvard Supports UFW

By STEPHEN HOLT,
Globe Correspondent

Harvard Administrative Vice President L. Gard Wiggins has announced that Harvard dining halls will stop purchasing all lettuce except that picked by the United Farm Workers.

The announcement came in response to a recommendation by Harvard's Committee on House and Undergraduate Life. That committee, made up of students, faculty and administrators, made its recommendations last week after a student-organized boycott against non-union lettuce virtually closed down three Harvard dining halls for several meals last month.

Wiggins' statement said that "the migratory farm workers' plight-too long neglected - is a matter of intense human and social concern. This is in no sense an ordinary collective bargaining dispute.

"Migratory farm workers do not enjoy the legal protection for selforganization and collective bargaining available to American workers generally, nor the legal remedies for securing recognition and resolving questions of representation."

Senior John H. Petrey, a member of the student group which organized last month's boycott in support of the United Farm Workers, said that he was "very pleasantly surprised" by Wiggins' statement.

"It's very important for an institution such as Harvard to take a positive stand on an issue like this," Petrey said. "This is the first time Harvard has committed itself in this way on a matter of economic policy. In addition to its direct economic effect on the lettuce boycott, the move will free people who have been working on this issue at Harvard and allow them to spend more time working in the non-student community."

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe)

Matt Tackeff

Come Back, Rocky!

For those of you who haven't heard, the Five College community had a distinguished visitor on Sunday. Yup, it was none other than John D. Rockefeller III and his checkbook full of surprises. It seems that Rocky is on a national mission to "close the gap between youth and the Establishment." In his opinion, a few bucks for a progressive cause, such as Ecological research, will strike a mortal blow at the polarization which, as we all know, is pitting father against son, mother against daughter, with the octogenarians and infants standing in the sidelines calling each other dirty names.

Well, as expected, the Five College Committee to Protest the Defiling of Academic Virginity by Rockefeller Dollars was out in full force to tell Rocky where to go. The UMASS Guerilla Troupe, which tickeled us pink when the folks from DOW dropped by the other day, presented another theatrical jolly. Led by John Clayton, of the UMASS English Dept., and John Brentlinger, of the UMASS Philosophy Dept., both of whom are talented thesbianic moralists, the troupe histrionically refused to accept Rocky's money, which is sort of unusual, because Rocky was planning to donate the money to ENVIRONMENTAL research, not to English or Philosophical research.

Subsequently, the virtuous people from the Five College Interim Planning Committee rejected Rocky's offer, because, as every schoolboy knows, he aquired his money by exploiting and oppressing the "Third World" (so what else is new?). I wonder if the environmental researchers who were to utilize his money had any say in the matter.

Poor Rocky. Back to his Bar Barbor retreat he goes, probably to repent for all of his sins. Meanwhile, the Connecticut River will get even more polluted, and the "Generation Gap" will expand into a civil war which will inevitably destroy Western Civilization.

I do hope Rocky will reconsider his offer. I have s me friends at the Craftsmans Guild who would be simply overjoyed if Rocky offered them 25,000 dollars. If the moralists don't want to get their hands soiled, they should at least give the ungodly the opportunity to do so.

David Williams

No Way To Get Back

Soft, silent snow slowly swirled and fell, burying the bare, brown earth. A solitary figure trudged across the field by the pond, his footprints weaving an erratic line that was quickly covered by the drifting and billowing snow.

Earlier he had been in a room lit by a dim candle, the fragrant smell of jasmin rising from a small brass burner pervading the atmosphere and stamping itself indelibly on his brain.

Now he was alone and cold and he was shivering underneath his coat. Alone.

Twenty-two stories in the air he had stood arm in arm with a person he loved and they looked out and say the gray sky suddenly vanish in a veil of white. Laughing, they lay side by side in the quiet room and listened to the wind howling.

Now the wind was howling in his ears much louder and the swirling white was blinding him.

She had stood by the door-frame with tears in her eyes, whispered I'm sorry. And he nodded, looking at the floor, and barely able to speak, it's okay, it's okay.

His mind wandered over the thousand little things they had done together, how they had walked by the pond in the spring and watched the ducks and then went and sat on a hill and watched the sun go down. And later in each other's arms they lay in bed and talked and listened and finally fell asleep, in each other's arms, but those two crazy guys across the hall went out and banged on the window to wake them up.

His throat began to tighten and hot tears queezed out of the corners of his eyes. Damn, what had happened? I loved her.

Elevators weren't made to cry in. People use them too much for them to be that private. They gave him a strange look and shrugged it off. Stick around here long enough and you see one of everything, I guess.

But he had to cry or burst. Even if the elevator was full of people. What had happened?

The weatherman had predicted snow and it gave him a cozy feeling, sort of. Back when he was a kid and it began to snow, he would get up and press his nose against the window and watch. The snowplows with the extra headlights would come down the street, but he couldn't hear them over the wind. And the next morning was always clear and bright and his father would wake him up to go and shovel.

It was really blowing hard and the snow had frozen to ice on his scarf. He had forgotten his gloves back in that still, still room. No way to get them back now. What had happened?

They just lay there and listened and then it was time for him to leave. Leave the room and leave her life. He knew it was coming before he ever went over there. Why did he even bother? That's the way it always goes. Too bad.

Snow, goddam snow. By the end of a week it will be black and ugly. Then it will melt and make mud. Everything's made out of mud, not this pure, white snow.

He didn't live far from that peaceful room where he had left most of his feelings, but it would have been a long walk anywhere that night.

Book Review

A Man for Our Times

The Godfather
Mario Puzo

The Godfather, a Fawcett Crest Book by Mario Puzo, introduces the reader to an ordinary, 1945 type man known as Don Corleone. The Don lives in New York, has four children, runs an olive oil import business and is a member of the Mafia. And it is this last fact which totally prohibits any normalcy within his life. His daughters wedding ceremony is turned into a business meeting and attendance is of friendship to the Don. The deathbed visit of a friend is a matter of compulsion and compliance with the unwritten laws and taboos of the Mafia. Any degree of normalcy is destroyed by the Don's position in the Mafia.

The novel introduces its readers to a very powerful and well developed character-Don Corleone. We see him living, dying, killing, deciding, planning, scheeming, and he wins our respect with every move. Puzo has been careful to win our simpathy by showing us a Naturalistic excuse for the Don's involvement and position in the Mafia. We are all too ready to accept what he is doing is justified and therefore acceptable. Much of the interest in **The Godfather** comes through admiration and interest in the Don. His style, his emotions, when they are expressed, his power are all qualities to be envied and worshiped by the reader. Minor characters like Johnny Fontane and Sonny are of little value to the reader except when they enteract with the Don to whom the emphasis is always shifted. A great personality development emerges and it is this quality (like in John leCarre's novel **Small Town in Germany**) that provides the page-turning effect throughout the novel.

However, Puzo uses a highly descriptive and forceful style in his writing. Unfortunately, this is not a style that can simply be "turned-on" or "turned-off" at the author's discretion. Consequently, passages that are in need, and benefit, from this style are successful but sections that are more effectly left to the imagination are destroyed by the style of the author's reporting. For example, the account of the death of Kartoum, a $600,000 horse whose destruction served as a warning to a Hollywood producer that Johnny Fontane deserved a movie part, would have been more effective had Puzo expanded his skill as a fine author, which he is, and utilized a less descriptive stule of writing.

Also, Mario Puzo, in an obvious attempt to expand his audience of readers beyond those interested in historical fiction and the Mafia chose to insert various passages most familiar to those readers of **The Love Machine** and **Valley of the Dolls** type stories. This was an almost tragic mistake by Puzo in an attempt to provide a wider interest range for his novel. The section on Johnny Fontane is almost completely destroyed by Puzo's insertion of **The Love Machine** type trash.

Despite its faults, and despite the mistaken attempt for an audience expansion, **The Godfather** can, and will, offer any reader an enjoyable and profitable experience.

Stanley Andermann

(available at the Campus Center Bookstore)

Campus Comment

Save The Bay!

Dear Friends and Fellow Students,

Our campus sits alonz the northwest edge of Escambia Bay, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola, Florida. So far this year, Escambia Bay has suffered over 60 major fish kills, each one of close to or more than a million fish - food fish, sport fish, 'commercial fish', you name it.

These kills have been traced to industries and municipalities just north of and on the bay, which have been using the Escambia River and the bay for a dump. One such industry is Monsanto Co., which, as of January, 1970, was dumping into the river, and the bay, the following wates:

10,000 lbs/day 5 day biological oxygen demand
3,900 lbs/day total organic carbon
1,875 lbs/day TKN
1,331 lbs/day nitrite nitrogen
1,104 lbs/day ammonia nitrogen & nitrite
421 lbs/day total phosphate
264 lbs/day ortho phosphate

One of Monsanto's most advertized and ecologically deleterious products is Astro Turf, an artificial grass; some of its other products are Arochlor (1250) compounds and herbicides. Because our public officials have been tragically slow to respond, and because citizen initiated 'pollution control' legislation is being successively weakened and stifled, and will have only moderate 'success' if ever passed, we have concluded that only economic sanctions can force the industries involved to recycle their wastes and quit using the Escambia River - the public domain - for a dump.

We intend to take sanctions against all industries, of which there are six locally, dumping into the Escambia River and the bay. To establish our effectiveness, we have decided to **begin** by calling for a boycott of Astro Turf, the Monsanto product that depends most heavily on the college market. We desperately need your support. There is nothing less at stake than the bay itself - the bay which is a integral part of our biosphere, is essential to a balanced environment.

It doesn't take much thought to realize that Escambia Bay is about as important to you as it is to us. By supporting our boycott you not only deny revenue to an enemy of the bay, you also help assert, for once, that our waters and our skies are not dumps, and that even large industries must be held responsible for their wastes.

- We ask that you put up with natural grass for a good while longer
- We ask that you compell your friends and local industries **not** to buy Astro Turf and other Monsanto products
- We very respectfully and urgently request that you obtain, through your student government and alumni associations, a **binding, official promise not to purchase Astro Turf until Monsanto quits dumping its wastes into Escambia River and Escambia Bay.**
- We recommend that before you or your college administration buy any other sort of artifical grass, you determine that manufacturer is not, like Monsanto, using the environment for a dump.

We need your active responses to this appeal, even if you have no need at your institution for Astro Turf. Your support is urgently requested. Please send us notification of your administration's primise not to purchase Astro Turf as soon as it can be obtained.

University of Florida
Environmental Action Group

Redirected Priorities

To the Editor:

A concern for the wasteful spending of the American economy today has initiated a nationwide college campaign to reorganize spending priorities. The ultimate goal of this organization, **Perspective on Priorities (POP)**, is to rechannel those needlessly spent funds into a field which there has always been a desperate lack of money - that of cancer research. This is not a fund-raising drive, as the money collected may be sent directly to any organization concerned with cancer; the main idea behind POP is that the nation's finances will be **redirected** toward an area other than those connected with defense industries, the space program, etc.

The Christmas season is the appropriate time for this national movement, now that consumers and manufacturers both are spending massive amounts of money to promote a "spirit of Christmas" that has no meaning for those children who are slowly dying of cancer. POP asks that students and adults all over the country take a second look at Christmas, and give their gifts to others in the form of a donation to a local cancer chapter. This widespread redirection of consumer spending will hopefully force both private industry and the government to form a new "perspective on priorities."

Volunteers are needed on all campuses immediately to coordinate the publicity for POP in their respective areas. For more information, contact.

POP Headquarters
Stonehill College
North Easton, Mass. 02356

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Winner Of No. 7



The Fine Arts Center, which brought you the Bridge over the campus pond, has its eye on the Herter Hall Parking Lot. Local wags familiar with the present parking condition (anyone who has ever tried to park around this place) are wondering where the displaced cars will go when the Herter Lot closes. Someone has the answer, for a small fee, of course.

DVP To Bring LSD Researcher Here

By C. R. HAMBERG
News Editor

Dr. Jean Houston, Director of the Foundation for Mind Research in New York City and pioneer LSD researcher, will arrive at UMass tonight for a full schedule of lectures, discussions, and teaching during her one-day stay.

Sponsored by Room To Move Drug Drop-In Center and the Distinguished Visitors Program, Dr. Houston's visit will include an open coffee hour tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Colonial Lounge and a DVP lecture entitled "Evolution Now" tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Her lecture will deal with some of the mind research currently being done to explain the expansion and development of man's natural capacities.

In addition, Dr. Houston is scheduled to participate in a Psychology 391-591 course on "Altered States of Consciousness" this evening, an informal training session on psychedelic drugs at the Drug Drop-In Center tomorrow morning, and speak on "The Use of Trance in Education" at the Center for Humanistic Education tomorrow afternoon.

She will also speak to a five-college faculty seminar on "The Role of the Teacher as a Spiritual Guide" tomorrow evening.

Dr. Houston received her B.A. from Barnard College and Ph.D. from Columbia University. She has taught on the faculties of religion, philosophy, and psychology at Columbia, Hunter College and Marymont College, and The New School for Social Research.

On the basis of her LSD research she co-authored with her husband Robert E.L. Masters two books, **The Varieties of Psychedelic Experience** and **Psychedelic Art**, as well as many shorter writings on mind-altering drugs.

She is currently doing extensive research in altered states of consciousness without drugs, evoking mind-body potentials, creativity, accelerated learning, subjective time, the psychology of genius, eidetic imagery, visual thinking, and the laboratory induction of religious-type experiences.

Recent articles in the New York Times and Time Magazine have examined Masters and Houston's work on "altered states of consciousness" making religious and psychical experiences possible to ordinary people. Using a variety of non-drug stimuli such as guided meditation, multi-sensory sound and light environments, and electrical stimulation of the brain, these altered states have been observed in hundreds of laboratory experiments.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Drop II - S Now

By Gilbert J. Salk

Ramblings...

If you're interested in draft resistance, you've probably heard of Father Daniel Berrigan. He and his brother joined seven other priests in destroying Selective Service files in Catonsville, Maryland about a year or so ago. After the trial, Dan went underground for a while. During that time, he was scheduled to give a sermon at Smith College. Instead, he sent a tape of what he planned to say. He talks about the Christian necessity of resistance, and about being underground. A copy of the tape will be played and discussed in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union at Noon Wednesday, Dec. 9. There will be free coffee, tea, and donuts....

Is your lottery number over 195? Were you born before Jan. 1, 1951? If you can answer yes to both questions, you have won the first round of the lottery game. You should write immediately to your local board and tell them that you wish to give up your deferment and be reclassified I-A innediately, if not sooner. Upon receipt of the letter, the board is required to place you in this year's eligibility pool, which ends Dec. 31. Send your letters Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and keep a copy. When the receipt comes back, staple it to your copy and save it. You will be SAFE. Don't let paranoia stop you from doing this new. It's for real....

If, on the other hand, you have a low number, don't give up your deferment. If your board has passed your number, you get stuck in something called an extended liability pool, and you'll get called before they start calling people in the new year's pool. See a draft counselor for advice....

What about the future of student deferments? Let me exercise my own paranoia for a moment and put myself out on a limb. In April, Dick Nixon will stage another Cambodia, or something equally stupid. This will result in campus demonstrations, disruptions, and riots across the country. The Nixon Administration will use these as an excuse to take away from students their draft-refuge. I predict that in June 1971 Richard Nixon will announce that the Selective Service System will give no new II-S classifications....

Did you know that there is a special deferment for some elected officials? 'Tis true! All State and Federal elected offices carry with them an automatic exemption from the draft. Of course, most are far too old to fight in the wars they send their sons to anyway, but it is interesting to note that that their exemption is guaranteed by law. If you have no other way to beat the draft, run for Congress or for State Rep...

Christmas is coming, in case you haven't noticed. Don't forget to send a card to each member of your local board reminding him (sorry, Women's Lib, but there are almost no women on draft boards) that the word is peace on earth, good will to all men--even if their skins are yellow, red, brown, or black. A picture of a Vietnamese peasant on a cross might be appropriate. (They say that Christ is in all men.)....

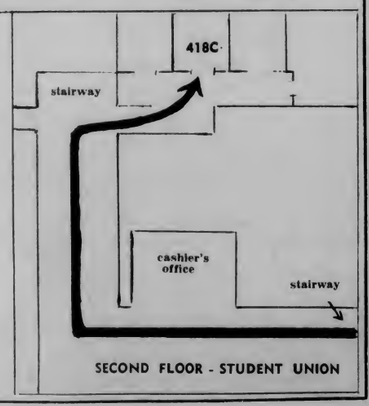
Peace.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 8 8:00 P.M. S.U. BALLROOM
Reception follows upstairs at new Hillel Center
FREE ADMISSION

COURSE EVALUATION
Forms can be picked up in 418C STUDENT UNION
WEDNESDAY DEC. 9


Freshman class Executive Council applicants and others interested must attend a meeting, December 9, 7:30 p.m., in Room 174 - 176 at the Campus Center.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES
EVENTS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, BOWKER — 8 P.M.
La Salle String Quartet
Deutsch Grammophon Recording Artists perform works of Purcell, Berg, Webern and Krzysztof Penderecki.
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1; Grad Students $1.50; Fac/Staff $2.50
INFORMAL LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION
Tuesday, Dec. 8th — 2:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium (Free)
FRIDAY/SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11 - 12 8 P.M.
DAVE VAN RONK
Noted Greenwich Village Folk Singer and celebrated recording artist!
Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1.50; Grad Students $2; Fac/Staff $2.50
FINE ARTS COUNCIL, 125 Herter Hall
(Remaining tickets at Bowker one hour before event)
Telephone 545-0202

Hughes Alive And Well, In Full Control

LAS VEGAS (AP)-Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes was quoted Monday as saying he has fired two of his top executives and is in full control of his giant industrial and financial empire. Hughes reported he is feeling well, on vacation on the Bahamas.

Gov. Paul Laxalt and Dist. Atty. George Franklin said they spoke to Hughes in a predawn telephone conversation and that he said he personally ordered the firing of Robert Maheu and Jack Hopper, the two top executives in his $300 million Nevada gambling, real estate and mining operation.

"He said he felt fine and had just gone there for a vacation," Laxalt said of his telephone conversation with Hughes. "He was very concerned about speculation he had been kidnaped and was not going to return here."

Laxalt, who has talked to Hughes several times in the past, said there was no question in his mind that he was speaking with Hughes.

"He is in the Bahamas at the Britannia Hotel," said the governor. "He even joked about being on the ninth floor again."

Hughes, 64, who hasn't been seen in public for man years, secretly left on Thanksgiving Eve the ninth floor penthouse of his Desert Inn hotel casino, his home for the past four years.

The telephone call apparently ended a corporate struggle that surfaced Friday when officials of the Houston based Hughes Tool Co., parent firm of his $2 billion empire, fired Maheu and Cooper.

Maheu, 53, a former FBI agent long acquainted with Hughes, was hired four years ago as chief executive of Hughes Nevada Operations. He had refused to be fired last week, saying: "Hughes wouldn't do that." Saturday, Maheu obtained a court order prohibiting anyone from interfering with his control of Hughes' Nevada properties. The order was still in effect Monday, with a hearing set for Dec. 14.

Franklin was asked if he felt Hughes was still boss of the organization. "Absolutely," he said. "He's merely firing a couple of people that were working for him."

Laxalt and Franklin said Hughes called them at 1:30 a.m., Nevada time, and talked about an hour.

"He initiated the call. He indicated he wanted to talk to us," the governor said. "He just wanted to clear up the misunderstandings that have arisen in the press."

Chancellor Signs Treaty With Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP)-Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany signed Monday a historic pact that recognizes the Oder Neisse line as Poland's western border, giving this Communist country 40,000 square miles of former German territory.

He then told West Germans in a radio and television address from the Polish capital: :"The treaty should mark an end to the evil past, full of pain and suffering.

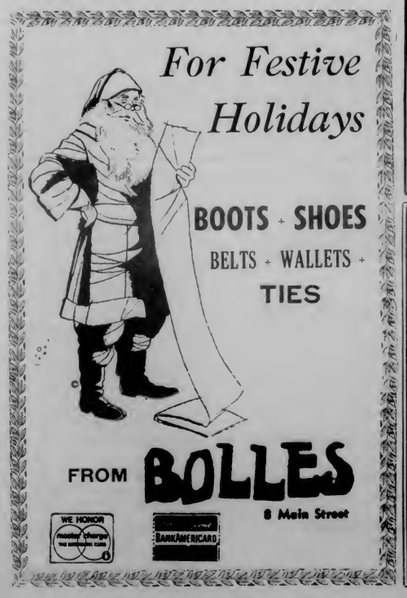
"...Nothing was lost that had not been lost long ago, lost not by us who carry now and have carried the public responsibility, but lost by a criminal regime-National Socialism."

The pact is aimed at normalizing relations between West Germany and Poland, which lost six million citizens to Nazi aggression.

Brandt said the treaty should "build a bridge between both states and nations. It is to open the way to reunification of families. And may the frontiers divide us less than before..."

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist leader, looked on as Brandt and Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, a survivor of Auschwitz, signed the treaty at a 17th century palace in downtown Warsaw.

Brandt commented that such names as Auschwitz will long remind both nations that hell is possible on earth and added: "Today nothing is more important than the creation of peace. There is no alternative. Peace is not possible without European solidarity."



Security Log

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, the Residence Hall Assistants, and the Security Guards compiled by MDC Staff reporter John Fitzgerald for the period 1 a.m. Friday, December 4, to 7 a.m. Monday, December 7.

December 4, 1970

1:47 a.m. Report of vending machines being broken into in Orchard Complex---officers assigned to investigate.
1:51 a.m. Report from a Security Guard of a male taking items from a showcase in a Central Area Residence Hall.
2:05 a.m. Bomb threat received for a Residence Hall in Southwest Area. Occupants evacuated and officers assigned to check.
2:19 a.m. Received another bomb threat for Residence Hall in Southwest Area. All occupants evacuated, officers assigned to check.
3:00 a.m. Report of a theft from Southwest Residence Hall of 43 dollars. Officers assigned to investigate.
3:37 a.m. Report of bomb threat for Southwest Residence Hall. Evacuation ordered and officers checked the area.
4:06 a.m. Same.
4:21 a.m. Same.
6:00 a.m. Report of someone removing hubcaps in Southwest Residence Area. Person gone on arrival of cruisers.
3:35 p.m. Report of vehicle parked in Lot 10 with air let out of tires.
3:43 p.m. Report of a pail of plumbing fittings being stolen from a parked truck at Lincoln Apartments. Officers assigned to investigate.
4:38 p.m. Report of theft of tape decks from a parked car on Thatcher Way. Officers assigned to investigate.
4:59 p.m. Report of theft of stereo speakers from F Lot. Officers assigned.
9:37 p.m. Report of vending machines broken into in Southwest.
9:37 p.m. Report of motor vehicle parked in E Lot with rear window shattered.
11:18 p.m. Report from Orchard Hill Dormitory of vending machines broken into.
11:42 p.m. Report of two front wheels missing from motor vehicle in F Lot.
11:57 p.m. Report of mattress fire in Central Residence Hall. Fire Department notified and cruiser assigned.

December 5, 1970

5:23 a.m. Officer onpatrol reports ice cream and milk machines vandalized in Southwest Residence Hall.
12:40 p.m. Report of a room broken into in Southwest Residence Hall.
1:03 p.m. Bomb threat for dormitory in Southwest. Immediate evacuation of building ordered and officers assigned to investigate.
6:28 p.m. The same.
11:50 p.m. Report of man lying on road at Fearing Street Extention. Officers assigned to investigate.

December 6, 1970

12:39 a.m. Infirmary run from Northeast Complex. Cruiser assigned.
6:58 p.m. Report of bomb threat in Southwest. Building evacuated.
7:27 p.m. The same.
10:58 p.m. Report of fire in trash can at Central Residence Hall.

December 7, 1970

4:38 a.m. Received bomb threat for Southwest Residence Hall. Occupants evacuated and officers assigned to investigate.
4:40 a.m. The same.
4:42 a.m. The same.
5:00 a.m. The same.
5:10 a.m. The same.



BLACK STUDENT'S INFORMATION CENTER needs a Staff

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Need you to work 2 hours a week.

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Amherst Gets New Admissions Dean

Amherst College has announced that Edward B. Wall will succeed Eugene S. Wilson as dean of admission when Dean Wilson retires June 30, 1971. Mr. Wall has been associate dean of admission at the College since 1968.

A native of New York City, Dean Wall is a graduate of The Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University where he obtained an A.B. in English in 1956. Entering the Marine Corps after graduation, he emerged with the rank of captain in 1959.

After a year of teaching at Searing School, Somers, N.Y., Dean Wall rejoined The Phillips Exeter Academy as Admissions Officer for five years. In 1965-66 he was assistant director of Admissions at Cornell University, then became director of Admissions at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, until accepting the Amherst post.

Amherst has a student body of 1283 from 46 states, three U.S. possessions and 19 foreign countries. Two-thirds come from public secondary schools. As Amherst dean of admission Mr. Wall will administer a program that aims to achieve a diversity of interests, abilities and backgrounds within a small college community.

The dean's wife, the former Mary Francis Jameison, is a 1960 graduate of Mount Holyoke College. The Walls have three children.

Berrigan 'Underground' Tape to Be Played

Father Daniel Berrigan, one of the Catonsville Nine, is now in jail after being underground for the several months. A tape he recorded while being underground will be played in the Cononial Lounge of the Student Union at Noon tomorrow.

In it, Father Berrigan explains why he helped trash the Catonsville, Md., draft board. The tape takes the place of a sermon he was scheduled to deliver at Smith College, but was unable to give because the FBI was waiting to arrest him.

All those who feel that there is a dichotomy between Christian conscience and the practice of the Church will find it interesting to hear how Berrigan sees a revolutionary imperative in the Gospels.

The tape will be discussed, with discussion to be led by Gil Salk. It will be

The tape will be discussed, with discussion to be led by Gil Salk. It will also be replayed at 12:45.

Free coffee, tea, and donuts will be available.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, I.P's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Hart Shiis 6' 9", Tyrolea front toe release, aluminum poles, very good condition, low price. Call after 5 p.m. 549-6618. tf11-8

Used New Home console sewing machine and attachments, best offer. Needed: box spring, full sized, inexpensive. Call 549-6396 tf11-8

Standel P.A. 2 columns with four 12" speakers each. One monitor w/two 12's 200-watt RMS four channels w/reverb, $1600 new, sell for $695. Call Bernie 527-4192 or 527-5640. tf12-8

Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring, 9/10 ct, white gold setting. Reasonable. 586-1869 anytime tf12-11

Two fifteen inch snow tires for thirty-six dollars and two fifteen inch regular tires for twenty-five dollars. Call Linda 546-5367 tf12-11

Ski Boots, Henke Buckle, men's size 8½ or 9, $20. Call Bob 6-7306. tf12-8

Paid deluxe hotel accom. for 2, won in contest, Miami Bch, Palm Bch, Lake Tahoe, Vegas or New Orleans, value $50 - $120. Come to Puffton Vill., No. 253, for details, after 5. Best offer. tf12-8

Stereo Equipment: Fantastic discount on all merchandise — most brand names — KLH, AR, Garrard, etc., Tapes, Records too! Call Steve 546-6115. 12-3-8

195 Head standards with Look bindings, Diamond Ring, Antique Setting. Also Engagement and Wedding Ring set, 61 Ford Galaxie, V-8 automatic. Irene 545-2351 (days) tf-9 tf-9

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality, cash and carry. KT Factory Tires Outlet, Cowls Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf12-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

67 Opel Kadette Rally Sport, excellent mechanical condition. Needs body work. Asking $375. Call Rick 545-2690. tf12-8

'61 Ford Fairlane, automatic, good condition $350. Call Patty 253-9537. tf12-8

1962 VW excel. cond., $395. Call 546-6903. tf12-9

62 Chevy automatic, 6 cyl., good running condition. Call 253-7761 after 5:00 tf12-10

1965 VW runs well, 2 new tires. Just tuned up, 24 mpg, fall insp sticker, asking $300 but will talk. Call Larry 586-0250. tf12-9

Going to Europe — must sell 67 Malibu, four on the floor, power steering 281 engine, nice extras, perfect condition, 2 new tires plus snows, $1700. Phone 546-9943 tf12-10

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8123. tf12-23

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. Fil type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-6817. tf12-23

No musical group is complete without stereo, bird calls warning whistles, and other wild sound effects. Call Creative Endeavor, Greenfield (1-773-9831) 15-8

WANTED

Earn $2, male subjects needed for psychology exper. App. 1 hr. See Nancy, Bart. 71. tf18-7

SOS. — unfurnished apt. near UMass needed by 2 female grad students by Jan. 1. Good references 253-7103. tf13-8

Female grad student wanted to share one bdrm garden apt. in Nham, $80 month. Must like dogs. Call Ronni 584-7496 early morning or late night. tf12-11

2 girls desperately need place to rent/sublet in Jan. within 7 miles of UMass. Call Robin 546-5158 or Sheryl 546-3158. 15-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

To share apt. in or near Concord, Mass. (Waltham or Lexington). Call 545-9642, ask for Dana, 210 Greenough, especially for Concord interns still looking for apartment. tf12-9

F roommate wanted to share Colonial Village apt. next sem. Own bedroom. $75.50/mo. 253-7824. tf12-8

Roommates wanted for spacious 5 bedroom house in Conway, 12 miles from Campus, own room, exceptional view, lots of land. $60 a month. Call Ron at 369-8026. tf12-9

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apartment at Cliffside with 2 other girls. For next semester beginning in January. Call 665-3311 anytime after 4:30 p.m. tf12-8

APARTMENT WANTED

Three girls desire two - three bedroom apartment in Amherst area. Call 546-8069 or 546-8071. tf12-9

EMPLOYMENT

Need money? Photographer wants open-minded females to model. If interested write: Artlata, P.O. Box 302, Chicopee, Mass. 01014, include address and/or phone. tf-11-11

WANTED TO BUY

Bike 26" English, 3 speed. Call Steve at 323-7018 after 5 p.m. tf10-8

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom well-furnished apt. to sublet. Located near Smith. $150 month. No lease required. Call 584-1420 after 7:30 p.m. and before 11:30 p.m. tf12-8

RIDE WANTED

Needed: A ride to Florida for Christmas. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Rachel evenings 253-7715. tf12-9

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent — two large bedrooms, up and down, two bath, 10 min. from Campus. Squire Village, call 665-3547, available Jan. 1. tf12-9

1 bedroom apt., unfurnished $130 per month including utilities, 1½ miles from UMass. Immediate occupancy. Call days: 542-4706, Evenings: 253-7433. tf10-10

New Sugarloaf Apts.

IN SUNDERLAND

2 bedrooms, carpeting self-cleaning stove, frostfree refrigerator, air-conditioning, utilities included, $185 mo. lease until August 31st, or longer. Skibiski Realtors, Rte 116, Sunderland. Tel. 253-7222. tf12-11

Campus Center To Host Nursing Seminars

The Division of Continuing Education at UMass will present six weekend seminars beginning in January for administrators of nursing homes.

Each will begin Friday afternoon and run through Saturday afternoon, with sessions at the Campus Center. Participants completing all six sessions will receive a certificate from the Division of Continuing Education.

The first will be Jan. 15 and 16 on "Effective Management for Nursing Homes," given by Joseph Litterer, Taher Moustafa, M. King Deets and Victor Buell of the UMass faculty. On Jan. 29 and 30, a seminar on environmental health factors for nursing homes will be given by Prof. and Mrs. Warren Litsky and Prof. Barbara Turner. "Personnel Practices and Labor Relations for Nursing Homes" will be given Feb. 19 and 20 by Harvey Friedman of the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center and Jack Walsh of the UMass personnel office.

UMass Department of Public Health Chairman William Darity will lead the discussion of "Rights of Patients" March 12 and 13; the fifth seminar on April 2 and 3 will cover "Community Relationships and Nursing Home Legislation" and will be led by Dr. Jerome Peterson, western Massachusetts regional health director. Prof. Charles Eshbach of the UMass department of hotel and restaurant administration will direct the final program on April 23 and 24 on "Food Management and Dietetics for Nursing Homes."

Registration for individual programs will be accepted but those registering for the six seminars as a block will receive preference. The maximum enrollment is 30. The registration fee includes all program expenses, meals, lodging and parking. Further information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass, Amherst, 01002.

Legalization Of Grass Urged

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.,(AP)—A Harvard University Medical School professor has called for the legalization of marijuana for persons over a certain age, to be sold as alcohol is, with a specific potency so the buyer knows what he is getting.

At a luncheon on Thursday announcing the publication by Harvard University Press next spring of his book, "Marijuana Reconsidered," Dr. Lester Grinspoon said legislation would immediately put an end to "to the costs and harmfulness of the present legal approach" of enforcing anti-marijuana laws.

"If we allow the legalization of marijuana," he said, "there would be no demand for hashish a stronger form of cannabis."

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in Rm 210 Dickerson. All members please come.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
There will be an important meeting Wed., Dec. 9th at 7 p.m. in E-17 Machmer.

CHI DELPHIA:
Tonight at 8 p.m. final rush for Chi Delphia. All University Women invited to Delta Chi, 314 Lincoln Ave.

CRAFT CENTER:
Crocheting instruction will be available at the UMass Craft Center tonight at 7:9 p.m. until Christmas vacation. Bring hooks, yarn (& pattern if you want).

FREE UNIVERSITY
Anti Mousetrap Consciousness Group. Grapevine 5-006

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
There will be a sisterhood meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm 162of C.C. The Executive board will meet at 6.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB.
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C. Aud from 7:30 to 10:30 with review at 7:30 and new material at 8 and club level at 9:30.

I.E.E.E.
I.E.E.E. HELP 141 will be at 1:25 p.m. Tues. afternoon Rm 309 Engineering Lab Bldg

INTEGRAL YOGO INSTITUTE
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting & meditation in the C.C. Rm 904 908 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Please bring an empty stomach & wear loose fitting clothing.

LARAL ECOLOGY
Aesthetics group will meet this Tuesday Evening, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pierpoont Lounge Bring your hands.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
This week's talk is "Christmas Day at Bell Telephone" by Prof. James H. Hedlund. To be held this afternoon at 4 in Colloquium Room, Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30.

NEWMAN CENTER
Today is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses will be at 8:00, 9:15, 12:15, 5:00, and 7:30 p.m. There will be a Living Rosary in tribute to the Blessed Mother for the intentions of peace throughout the world at 8:15 p.m. in the Newman Chapel.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
An AdHoc Committee to develop a Recreation Master Plan has been established by the S.W.A. Any person interested in serving or working on this committee please contact Stephen Brown, John Adams 703 546 8671.

SPANISH CLUB
Come to Spanish Table for dinner! It meets from 5-6 in Hampshire Commons. All are welcome.

SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION GROUP:
Meeting will be held in Rm 909 of C.C. from 7:30 9:30 tonight All are welcome

WEBSTER FILM SERIES:
"The Mouse that Roared" tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Webster Lounge.

LOST
Will the person who finds a brown pocket book please return the perscription glasses to Margo 310 Knowlton or call 5-0796, or 5-0797.

A blue ski jacket with shoulder stripe at Hills Bash, Friday night was borrowed Please call Mike at 546-9316 to return.

Army jacket with one pair of gloves and a set of keys was lost at the Hills Bash, Friday night. Please call John Galiano, 420 Chadborne.

1 gray notebook with all my notes for Psych & Music was lost. If found please call Jane 549-6740.

A silver keychain with 2 silver & 1 red key was lost on walk before tunnel going toward Southwest on Sat. Night Necessary & sentimental value please call Robin x 8386.

Girl's brown alligator wallet. Valuable papers & ID. Call Linda 546-7481.

Girl's brown alligator wallet. Vauable papers & ID. Call Linda 546-7481.

FOUND:
3-4 month black with white female puppy. If yours please contact Arlane at 303 Lewis or call 6-5458.

4 keys found on double ring keychain in my car blue Pontiac '68 giving ride from No. Amherst to Cliffside Apts. Call Mary at 545-2671 or 545-2675.

The Only Seat Our Pants Won't Fit



on sale this week only
JEANS
brown, black, purple, rose, lt. blue
all styles, button fronts too.
all 5.95
DRESS BELLS all
7.95
reg. to $14.00
WEAR HOUSE
201 N. Pleasant St., Amherst
Daily 10-5:30 Friday 'til 9

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Alves, Calheno, Cerniawski Named To All-YanCon Team

Yankee Conference soccer champions, UMass, placed three men on the All-Yankee Conference soccer team, as voted by the Conference soccer coaches this week.

Redman halfback Lindo Alves was the lone unanimous choice for the coveted all-star team. Joining Alves were two of his teammates who helped the Redmen to their finest soccer season ever, halfback Augie Calheno and fullback Joe Cerniawski.

Alves led the Redmen in scoring this past season with ten goals and seven assists for seventeen points. At the end of this past season he was elected along with Calheno to co-captain the soccermen next season.

Cerniawski was the heart of a UMass defense that was considered to be one of the best in the region.

Three more Redmen were given honorable mention by the Yankee Conference coaches. These were goalie Bill Leary, a sophomore, Rick Matuszczak, a senior, and Duane Brown, also a senior.



Lindo Alves



Joe Cerniawski



Augie Calheno

Sports Notices

TOURNAMENT TICKETS-Basketball tickets for the Springfield Hall of Fame Tournament, to be held on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, and in which the UMass basketball team is to compete, will be put on sale sometime in the middle of this week at the Boyden ticket office, room 155.

Only tickets for Dec. 28 (the first round of the tourney) will be sold. These tickets will be good for the St. Michael's vs. Springfield game at 7 p.m. All tickets are reserved ones and will go for the prices, $2 and $3.

All students here at UMass are urged to purchase these tickets in advance; there will be 500 tickets available at the ticket office next week. Those who do buy their ducats in advance will receive free admission into the Basketball Hall of Fame, a most beautiful exposition, homed in Springfield. This free admission will only be good through Jan. 1, 1971.

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MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TICKETS—Within the very near future the athletic ticket office at 155 Boyden will be receiving from Madison Square Garden (New York City) an allocation of tickets for the Feb. 27 basketball game, UMass vs. George Washington University. Price information concerning these tickets will be made available soon in the Collegian sports pages.

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UMASS HOCKEY—There is no charge to see the UMass hockey team in action at Orr Rink. Next home game is Dec. 11 against Middlebury, with face off at 8 p.m.

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VARSITY M—The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its second luncheon of the winter season tomorrow at 12:15 at the Newman Center. Basketball coach Jack Leaman will be the featured speaker, previewing the 70-71 season. There will also be player awards, a raffle for choice basketball tickets, excellent food, and the usual door prize.

• • • • •

STUDENT HOOP TICKETS—Reserved seats for Thursday night's UMass-Rhode Island basketball game at Kingston are now on sale in the athletic ticket office at 155 Boyden. Tickets for the UMass-UConn basketball game at Storrs on Dec. 15 are also on sale now at the ticket office.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus is associated with the throat. Natives of this sign must guard against abuse of the voice; excessive shouting, talking at singing. When a Taurus person becomes tense, the first symptom usually appears in the neck. Many natives of this sign learn to control the voice and use it as a musical instrument. Some famous Taureans include Perry Como, Ella Fitzgerald and Kate Smith.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle is high; your natural qualities of leadership shine. Welcome contacts, challenges, opportunity to be more independent. Don't lean on others. Assert yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may find yourself working with group promoting charitable project. Some self-sacrifice is necessary. But long-range gain is the result. Know this and respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on fulfillment of personal desires. Psychic income becomes important. Means doing what you do to best of ability is more important than actual cash. Consider this when making decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on career, standing in community. Co-operate in civic activities. Be open to suggestions for meaningful changes. You are due to receive accolade from one in authority.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Good lunar aspect stresses journeys, publishing and advertising. Your message gets across to more persons. There is added responsibility - but also greater results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concern with financial matter could come to head. Involves mate, business partner. Be willing to analyze. Dig deep for information. Discard the superficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on marriage, binding agreements, special relationships. Opportunity may be present, but be sure you know how far you want to venture. Protect future interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A work assignment nears completion. In personal area, a relationship may run its course. Key in all areas is to hold long-range view. Keep motives, goals, ambitions in proper focus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on dealings with children, others who may have ideas of their own. Important to be young at heart. Show that you are not wedded to past. Look to future. Be original, dynamic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention is drawn to domestic arrangements, property. Conclusion of important affairs is indicated. Best to finish rather than to begin important projects. Secure position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Welcome chance for better communication with close relatives. Recent misunderstanding can be clarified. May be necessary to make some concessions. Sense of humor helps.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on finances, personal possessions. Key is to be aware of details. What appears unimportant could prove pivotal issue. Be a shrewd observer. Let others reveal their motives.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY when you do something, you do it with big and grand gesture. There is nothing petty about you. Organizing comes naturally. Your view is large in scope. You can perceive potential and take positive steps to reach it. You have embarked upon new project. Some details have been troublesome. But sparks of love and life have ignited and you are now very much aware - and alive

IT'S UNCANNY

Astrology says your Astral Twin, born at nearly the same time as you, live lives very similar to yours. Test Astrology. Compare important dates, events, interests with 5 Astral Twins. Free now only. Accompanying material helps you compare. Temporarily limited to 17 to 25 years old. Send name, address, date of birth and time, if known, to:

ASTRES
Box 122
Amherst, Mass. 01002

sPorts ShorTIEs

— AP —

UCLA's powerful Bruins, riding the crest of 23 straight victories and four national collegiate championships, were overwhelming favorites in The Associated Press' first major college basketball poll of the 1970-71 season.

Sports writers and sportscasters, in the voting announced yesterday gave coach Johnny Wooden's team 21 first place votes and 456 points to reaffirm the preseason balloting.

The Bruins, No. 2 South Carolina, and No. 15 New Mexico State, all 2-0 this season, are the only teams in the AP's Top Twenty to hold on to their preseason spots.

• • • • •

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)- Bill Shankly, manager of the Liverpool team, has told his players that soccer and marriage don't mix.

"Don't get married in the soccer season," is his advice to the team. "Anyone who does isn't behaving professionally as far as I am concerned."

Eight Liverpool players have been married during the last 12 months. The team, which was runnerup in the English championship last year, is currently eighth in the standings.

• • • • •

NEW YORK (AP)- Lee Trevino, the PGA Tournament Players Division points leader for three weeks, moved ahead of Billy Casper as the Tour's top money winner after a third place tie in the Coral Springs Open.

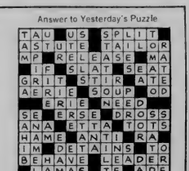
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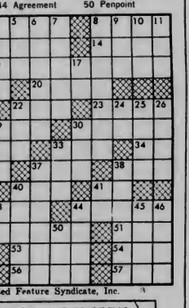
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Spherical body
4 Chapeaus
8 Slender
12 Sign of zodiac
13 Wolfhound
14 Part in play
15 Permit
16 Indecipherable
18 Later
20 Jump
21 Note of scale
22 Pronoun
23 Falsifier
27 High card
29 Through
30 Law: intervening
31 Behold!
32 Cooling device
33 Ethiopian title
34 Symbol for tantalum
35 Lifts with lever
37 Mournful
38 Vehicle
39 Identical
40 Pigeon
41 Exclamation
42 Shakespearian king
44 Checkered design
47 Country of South America
51 Music: as written
52 Fruit
53 Heroic
54 Number
55 Gratuities
56 Amount owed
57 Before

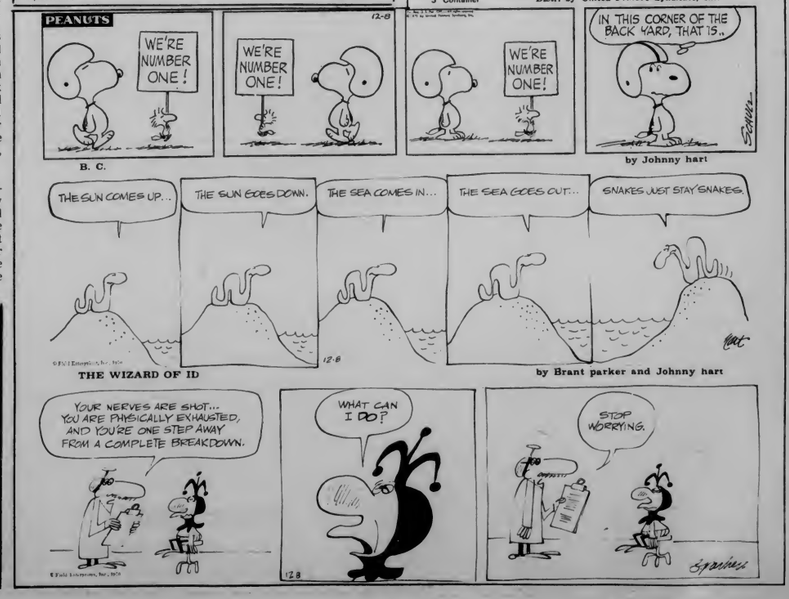
DOWN
1 Spanish pot
2 Sand bar
3 Container
4 Filament
5 Everyone
6 Higher
7 Scoff
8 Three-base hits
9 Mischief (colloq.)
10 Sick
11 Born
17 A-state (abbr.)
19 Babylonian deity
22 Chicken
24 Exists
25 Pilaster
26 Hind part
27 Mountains of Europe
28 Girl's name
29 Dance step
30 Insane
32 Animal's tactile organs
33 Beam
36 Prefix: not
37 Band of color
38 Modest
40 Satiated
41 Man's nickname
43 Printer's measure
44 Agreement
45 Roman road
46 European
47 Likely
48 Unit of Portuguese currency
49 Opening
50 Pennoni

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Gymnasts Have Potential For Contender's Roll

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity gymnastics team will open its 1970-71 season with a dual meet against Southern Connecticut State College on Saturday, Dec. 12, at Southern Connecticut. According to head coach Erik Kjeldsen, "this years squad has the talent and experience to make for a strong team." Led by co-captains Scott Stover and Tony Vacca, the squad shows promise of becoming the best gymnastics team UMass has ever produced.

Last season the Redmen compiled a 5-3 record, finishing second in the New England Championships behind undefeated Springfield College, and placing fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League behind champion Springfield College and perennial powers Penn State and Temple University. Once again, Penn State and Temple appear to be the League powers.

Although Springfield has some outstanding competitors returning this year, they will have a problem with depth, as they graduated a large senior contingent last year. However, they are still a formidable team that can challenge any team in the League. This year the UMass squad, with a nucleus of talented, experienced gymnasts has the potential to be a strong contender for the League title.

Returning from last years squad, UMass has two all-around men, Norm Vexler and Tony Vacca, who were honored by being chosen as members of the New England Elite team, which recently defeated the Canadian Elite team in an exhibition meet at the New England Gymnastics Clinic by a score of 260-244. Vexler took third place in the still rings event against stiff competition, while Vacca could not compete due to a shoulder injury.

This years squad will be without the services of Joe Reed, Frank Dean, Joe Godwin, and former co-captain Mike Kasavana, all of whom performed well before graduating. Despite these losses, the team has a number of outstanding competitors.

Due to a new League ruling, there has been a change in the all-around event. Formerly, each team entered two all-arounds and three specialists for each event. With the new ruling, each team will enter three all-arounds, with the remaining two spots being filled by specialists. The all-around candidates for the Redmen are led by Vexler and Vacca. Depth in this grueling event is provided by junior Len Aubrey, sophomore Danny Spier, and freshman Rich Seikunas.



With Kasavana and Godwin graduating, vacancies have opened up in the floor exercise event. Candidates to fill these spots include senior Bob Nelligan, junior John Calabria, and sophomore Jack Berner.

In the sidehorse event, senior Rick Riley and Vexler should be particularly strong. A solid third score in this event will depend upon the performances of Aubrey, and sophomores Steve Scuderi and Steve Nelson.

The still rings event should prove to be a strong one for UMass. Vexler and Vacca both have solid routines. The performances of Aubrey and sophomores Jay Aronstein and John Oliver will provide good depth in the event.

The long horse vault should prove to be one of UMass' strongest events. The Redman vaulters will be led by Vacca, and seniors Bob Henry and Ken Perkins. Co-captain Stover, who is recovering from a knee operation, may rejoin the vaulters second semester, as will Steve Cary, who is an outstanding competitor in both the long horse and parallel bar events.

All of the Redman all-around men have strong parallel bar routines, and will form the nucleus of this event. Additional strength will be provided by senior Bob Henry, and juniors Dave Genest and Doug Salisbury.

The horizontal bar, the final event, as well as the most spectacular to watch, will be strengthened when Stover returns. Stover, along with senior Tom Myslicki and Vacca will provide the core for what should be a strong Redman event. Doug Salisbury will provide the necessary depth for the event.

This years squad has the talent, experience, and depth to become the best team to ever represent UMass. If they fulfill their potential, and pull together as a team, they can win the League title.

After Southern Connecticut, the Redmen will host Army in their first home meet on Saturday, Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Following this the team will have a home meet against Syracuse on Friday, Jan. 9, an away meet against Pittsburg on Friday, Feb. 5, an away meet against Penn State on Saturday, Feb. 6, a home meet against Springfield on Friday, Feb. 12, an away meet against Navy on Saturday, Feb. 20, and will conclude their dual meet season with a home meet against Temple on Saturday, Feb. 27.

The New England Championships will be held at Boston State College on Saturday, March 6. These will be followed by the EIGL Championships to be held at UMass, March 11-13. Finally, the NCAA Championships will take place April 1-3 at the University of Michigan.



Gymnastic Coach Erik Kjeldsen

Ali KO's Oscar In 15th

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Muhammad Ali came alive in the waining minutes of the 15th round and stopped crude but strong Oscar Bonavena on three knockdowns in an amazing finish at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

Weary and desperately trying to hold off the bull like rushes and lunges of the South American heavyweight champion from Argentina, Ali suddenly nailed the strong jawed Bonavena with a solid left hook to the jaw that dropped Oscar for a count of six.

The capacity crowd in the Garden roared as Ali followed with a sharp right-left combination to the jaw then again felled the gutty Bonavena for a count of four. As he was getting the mandatory eight count, Bonavena's corner tossed a towel into mid ring.

But Ali unloaded another left and right that felled the South American again.

This immediately ended the fight under the three knockdown rule at 2:03 of the final round. The fight had been astonishingly close until Ali's sudden thunder brought it to a wild end.

Ali, who had held the heavy weight title under the name of Cassius Clay, had predicted he would stop the cocky Argentine in the ninth round.

"In nine he'll be mine," boasted Ali.

But at the end of nine, it was he who seemed weary and worried.

Ali, weighing 212 pounds to Bonavena's 204, had started fast, boxing rings around the broad, muscular 6 to 1 underdog.

Through the first seven rounds he had piled up a big lead over his plunging, charging shorter rival. Bonavena was warned five times for low blows by referee Mark Conn and also hit low with several other punches apparently unnoticed by the referee.

Conn took the first round away from Bonavena for two low blows although Ali had won the round handily.

In the sixth round Ali followed a left handed miss by a left hand of his own that buckled Oscar's knees. That was the best punch of the fight until the wild finish.

Bonavena appeared to have won the fourth round with his chops to the body and head, and nothing much more until the eighth.

Then the chunky 5 foot 11 underdog began to score readily with thumping lefts and rights to the body and occasionally clubbing right and left hands to the head.

Ali, who stands 6 foot 3 and has six inches in reach, had been punching with good combinations earlier but now couldn't hold back Oscar with singly thrown jabs and hooks.

From the eighth on, Oscar dominated the tiring ex-champion. Ali jabbed and held and tried to tie up Bonavena, but the Argentine kept coming.

Ali, who had talked constantly to Bonavena earlier in the fight, cut the chatter as Oscar kept coming forward.

The crowd of about 19,000 for the international and nationally televised fight had given Ali a tremendous ovation and had cheered him in the early rounds.

But in the late rounds, the cheers were for "Ringo" and there were boos for the grimacing Ali.

The explosive finish put Ali in line for a showdown title fight with champion Joe Frazier.

It will be a million dollar bout.

Practice for the co-recreational swim meet will be available Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Boyden pool. The co-rec meet will be held Wednesday in Boyden pool starting at 7 p.m.

For those fans who won't be able to make the trip to URI Thursday for the UMass-URI game, channel 10, WJAR—TV will be carrying the game live and in color from the University of Rhode Island.

Pucksters "Shoot" For Number Four

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

The Redmen, hoping to extend their unbeaten streak to four games, travel to Williamstown, Massachusetts tonight to tangle with Division II rival Williams in a 7:30 encounter. During the weekend UMass won two big games, defeating Division I powerhouse, Pennsylvania, 6-4, and last year's E.C.A.C. Division II champions, Vermont, 3-2 in overtime.



P.J. Flaherty

Goalie P.J. Flaherty was instrumental in both wins. He consistently came up with the big saves and proved to be the consistant leader on the ice that the Redmen lacked last year.

Offensively, the Redmen appear to be a much improved unit. Coac. Canniff has three solid lines, that are capable of scoring and playing an aggressive forechecking game. The lines consist of sophomore Pat Keenan, who already has eight goals, centering for Dan Reidy and Jack Edwards.

Penalty killer expert Dennis Grabowski centers for Lonnie Avery and Mike Waldron. Sophomore Don Riley centers for the Red Baron, Eric Scrafield, and Bob Shea.

Defensively, the Redmen may be a bit thin in the depth department. Al Nickerson, who had just returned from a knee injury, suffered a slight muscle pull Saturday night and may not be 100 percent. Bob Bartholomew, Nickerson's defensive partner, has played a consistently steady game every time out, something that has been Bartholomew's trademark throughout the last two years.

Spelling Nickerson will be sophomore Bob Shilalie. The other defensive tandem has junior Brian Sullivan and sophomore Don Lowe. Sullivan has been the Redmen's most effective puck carrier to date, as he consistently is able to clear the puck from the Redman zone.

Lowe is an aggressive checker and very adept at digging the puck out of the corner from the opposing forwards.



Dennis Grabowski

Williams is a fast team that plays an extremely tight defensive game. So far this year the Eplimen have defeated RPI, who defeated Cornell and lost to Bowdoin College, 3-1, currently ranked the number one team in division II.

Last Night's Intramurals

Basketball

Bears 64, Maroons 45
Chestnuts 56, Hi-Los 19
Broncos 53, Eagles 29
Panthers 58, Leopards 38
Jaguars 56, Bruisers 38
Acedemics 45, Seagrams 22
Volunteers over ABC, wbf
Us 51, Colonels 41
Brigade 35, Studs 22
Berry 53, Wheels 37
TEP "B" 50, Spacemen 30
Bulldozers 64, Things 31
Browns 46, Machine 44
Cult 36, Boozers 25
Moe 48, Lancers 37
Squad 66, Hoopsters 58
Munchkins 78, Oxfords 33
Phantoms 46, Holes 40

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Bodies vs. Engineers
2	6:30	Conglos vs. English
3	6:30	Education vs. Burners
4	6:30	Golchas vs. Ind. Eng.
5	6:30	POSITION RIVER 1 vs. 2
6	6:30	4 vs. 5
1	7:30	BKP vs. TEP
2	7:30	DC vs. KS
3	7:30	SPE vs. SAE
4	7:30	APO vs. PED
5	7:30	SAM vs. LCA
6	7:30	ZN vs. PMD
1	8:30	Flaming A's vs. Redwoods
2	8:30	Arrows vs. Barracudas
3	8:30	Trojans vs. Lovers
4	8:30	Stouts vs. TC "B"
5	8:30	EME vs. Herd
6	9:30	Canaille vs. Jacks
1	9:30	SAM "B" vs. Eyes
2	9:30	Smooth vs. Bucks
3	9:30	Eagles vs. Erudites
4	9:30	Beta "B" vs. Step
5	9:30	Heads vs. Nad
6	9:30	Yup vs. Lubees

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1&2	6:30	Los-Team
3&4	6:30	BX - Stouts

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

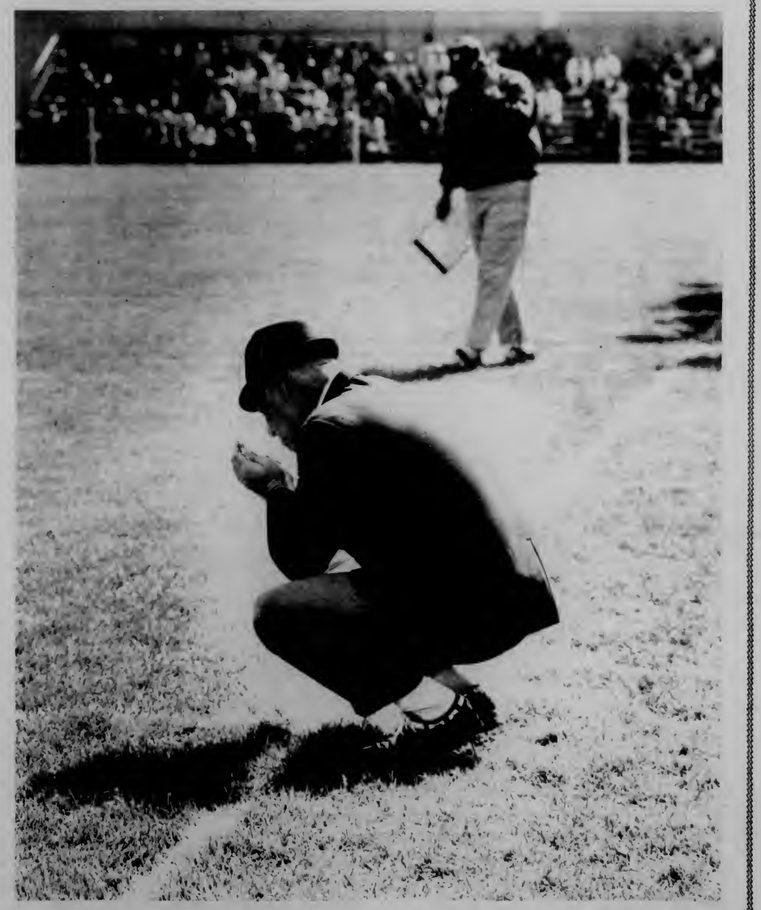
Weather: Partly cloudy, highs in the 30's. Chance of showers tonight.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 63 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1970

Dining Commons Boycott Still Slated In S.W.

See page two

Fusia Steps Down



After a ten year career as UMass head Football coach, Vic Fusia announced his resignation yesterday and said that he will assume another job in the UMass athletic department. For complete details, see stories on pages three and twelve. (MDC photo by John R. Kelly III)

Grad Senate Probes Student's Death

By ROBERT S. McDONNELL
Grad Senate Reporter

The tragic auto death of one of its members prompted Graduate Student Senate discussion of a suitable memorial and traffic safety on campus at its meeting Mon. evening. In conjunction with the Sociology Department, the senate is developing plans to honor the memory of Mr Frederick Drexler who represented that department as a senator. In addition the senate expressed its concern for enforcement of speed limits, increased lighting, and the development of long-range programs to prevent recurrance of this type of incident.

The opening of the Day Care Center, originally planned for February, is now going to be delayed because of refusal of the administration to act on the matter. The Day Care Center committee made up of both undergrads, graduate students and faculty members had developed specific proposals and the various legislative and class bodies had allocated sufficient funds, but the matter has been bottlenecked in the office of David Clay. It is not known why this opposition has occurred, but many student parents now will not have use of this service.

The parking problem on campus again came up for discussion and again little was resolved. It was noted that the new garage is doing poorly and that it will do better as new buildings replace parking lots. The senate was advised that state funds andnot student funds should be used to provide security for parking areas and that this is why parking fees are to be raised in the future. Lastly, the residents of Lincoln Apartments registered complaints against commuters who park their cars in that area.

The senate was told of the progress of secure welfare rights for eligible students. Publicity is soon to be given to qualifications and benefits and if necessary what legal action individuals may take to secure their rights.

The senate housing committee reported on the development of a standard lease for the North Village complex. Deficiencies in the present proposal were noted and the committee was unanimously instructed by the senate not to accept any lease until changes demanded are met.

Dr. Robert Gage addressed the senate on the quality of health care, insurance coverage, and dental facilities, as well as other topics. Extensive publicity for these subjects is planned for the future.

To develop a continuing line of communications between the senate and the graduate student body, funds were allocated to start a monthly newsletter. Plans now call for a first issue to be mailed around second semester registration time and to contain information of concern to all graduate students.

In its last action of the evening, the senate passed a resolution calling for the establishment of a joint faculty-student committee to establish guidelines and disciplinary procedures to deal with faculty members who misappropriate research of students for their own use. Specific instances of plagerism were noted and it was the feeling of the overwhelming majority of senators that this was unjust and hypocritical in view of the high standards for which students are held on the originality of their work.



BOYCOTT STILL ON-Southwest Master John Hunt (right) and students hear Gerald Grady explain why mandatory meal tickets are policy in Southwest. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Bromery D.C. Plan Slammed Boycott Still Scheduled

By KAREN DEGRACE
Staff Reporter

The Southwest Assembly last night rejected an administration response to their call for an end to mandatory meal tickets in that Residential College, and again voiced its support for a planned Dining Commons boycott next semester.

UMass Business Manager Gerald Grady, representing Vice Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, told the Assembly that the administration would offer Southwest students a series of dining options.

They are:

1. Ten meal tickets with a la carte breakfast.
2. All meals a la carte.
3. A la carte, or compulsory, options.
4. Additional "special foods" lines.
5. Revision in exemption policies (current exemptions based upon: senior; age 21; academic; employment, etc.).
6. Expanded use of dining commons.
7. Alternative ways to finance payments to the Building Authority and the Commonwealth (currently about 15% of the budget).

Grady also brought the students an administration statement explaining why meal tickets are necessary in the overall payment scheme of the residential complex.

It maintained:

Our policy changes are limited and guided by such factors as "mortgage payments", some type of food service for about 10,000 students, changes in other University policies, legal obligations of bond agreements and law, and student requests. During the past years, there have been many changes, most of them as a result of student participation in the decision-making process. We pledge our co-operation in continuing this policy."

Southwest Master John A. Hunt, speaking in behalf of Bromery, told the students that they could not realistically expect mandatory meal tickets to be abolished completely. And the students, in response to this, issued the following statement:

"The Southwest Assembly informs Vice Chancellor Bromery that it finds that the committment of Mr. Grady's letter does not meet the needs of the students as presented; and further that the assembly re-affirms its stand as presented (that the mandatory meal ticket for all Southwest students be abolished beginning the second semester of the 1970-1971 academic year) to support those students currently organizing a broad fee boycott of the second semester board fee until the University recognizes that the compulsory board plan is no longer acceptable to the students who are forced to purchase it; and further that the University commit itself to a dedicated effort to work out a plan which is feasible both financially and otherwise to bring about the implementation of an optional meal plan as soon as possible."

SST GETS Second Wind

WASHINGTON (AP) -The House gave the hardpressed supersonic transport program at least a temporary new lease on life Tuesday when it refused to accept the Senate's rejection of funds for the 1,800 mile an hour aircraft.

It voted 213 to 174 against instructing its conferees to accept the Senate action in striking from a Transportation Department appropriations bill a $290 million item for construction of two prototype models of the much disputed plane.

The House passed version of the bill includes the money so the matter must be resolved in the conference.

The size of the favorable vote cheered SST proponents who have been saying that a 20 vote margin would put the House conferees in a strong position in their argument with the Senate conferees, whose chamber voted 52 to 41 to delete the money from the $2.5 billion bill.

Senate conferees still will be under strong moral, possibly irrevocable commitment to insist on the deletion.

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Fusia Resigns From Coaching Job

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Victor H. Fusia resigned yesterday as head football coach at UMass after a decade which saw his teams compile a record of 59 wins, 31 losses, two ties, and four Yankee Conference championships.

His resignation was received by Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics, late yesterday morning. In accepting the resignation, McGuirk said that Fusia will stay at the University and will assume administration responsibility within the department of athletics.

Dean McGuirk said, "Vic Fusia has contributed immeasurably to the University's stature in football, compiling an admirable record in the past 10 years. After 25 years in the rigors of coaching, he has decided to move into a positon where he can have more regular hours and spend more time with his family."

On the subject of a new coach McGuirk added that a screening committee will be formed immediately to search for a new coach.

When Fusia was reached for comment he had little to say but disclosed that he would tell more about why he reached his decision and what his new position will be this afternoon.

"The new position hasn't been completely defined," he said, "but it will have a greater range. I hope I can contribute to the whole

Milt Piepel, Fusia's defensive backfield coach for the past three years, has a quick measure of what role Fusia played in the building of the UMass football program, saying, "An awful lot!"

Fusia is a native of Pittsburgh and graduated from Manhatten College in 1938, where he was an outstanding tailback for the Jaspers.

He bagan his coaching career at Rankin High School (Pa.) in 1946 where he lost only two league games in two years. He then moved to Indiana High School (Pa.) and climaxed three successful seasons with an undefeated team in 1950.

In 1951 he began a four-year stay at Brown University were he served as backfield coach. In 1955 he moved to the University of Pittsburgh to serve as backfield coach and first assistant.

During his six years at Pitt, the Panthers were rated as one of the top independent college teams in the nation and Fusia was accorded much of the credit for the team's success.

Consistant success has marked Fusia's 10 years as Head Football Coach at UMass. His overall record is the best percentage wise of all UMass football coaches.

It didn't take him long to build UMass into a New England power. His third year, 1963, saw an undefeated 8-0-1 team, followed by 8-1 in 1964 and a berth in the NCAA Tangerine Bowl.

He was voted New England Coach of the Year in 1964 and the Redmen were selected as New England's top major team.

During the first seven years of his coaching at UMass, his Redmen were perennial League contenders, compiling a 38-6 record over the period including a record 15 consecutive league victories from the second game in 1965 to the middle of the 1968 season.

In 1968 his squad stumbled to a 2-8 mark, however, he rebounded his team the next season to the tune of 6-3 slate.

This past season his Redmen recorded a 4-5-1 record but he commented so many times that he didn't feel that he was coaching a team with a losing record.

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C.E.Q. Meets, Plans To Insure Life Of Environmental Groups

by ANN GURNETT
Staff Reporter

A meeting of the Coalition for Environmental Quality held last night in the Campus Center decided that CEQ's main function would in the future be to exist as a resource center for facilitating projects planned by groups of interested individuals.

The meeting, chaired by CEQ president Quint Dawson, was called with the formal purpose of the "preservation of environmental action groups."

Led by Dawson, the small group of approximately forty people debated upon the accomplishments and directive purposes of CEQ. A tone of despair and disgust prevailed which was instigated by a discouraging news letter written by Dawson which spoke of the seeming futility of the CEQ movement. According to Dawson, "Students have been apathetic this semester. We never got a firm grasp on that feeling of common purpose, the feeling that together we could accomplish something worthwhile."

However, some of the present members were not as pessimistic as Dawson. Pointing out the many worthwhile accomplishments of CEQ in the past, one concerned student said "CEQ is what CEQ has done."

The group then moved into discussion of the extent to which CEQ should be an active RSO organization. According to Guy Ross, "Some of us are interested in learning to live an ecological life style. However, this may not be where you are all at. CEQ should be a personal direction more than a legislated group activity unless interestees warrant group actions."

The meeting then broke up into small groups discussing various ecological projects to be pursued by concerned students individuals.

CEQ will continue to operate as an umbrella organization to advise, finance and guide independent projects. Although discouraged, President Dawson feels that perhaps goals will solidify and the organization will once more have a purpose and a meaning.

Red Tape "Hassles" Force Noodle's Closing

By IMELDA ROJAK
Staff Reporter

The Noodle, the student macrobiotic restaurant, is closing down Friday, December 18 after a short existence. A board meeting was held last night to discuss the future of the place.

Demian, the manager, complained, "I'm sick and tired of red tape. It took two and a half months to get people committed to the restaurant; some still aren't committed. I want to handle the whole thing without having to go through R.S.O. S.U.G. is giving only half as much money as we asked for. We still don't have use of the washing machine or the frying machine. I've been working here twelve hours a day, six days a week. I suggest we cut down the number of days the Noodle is open and have a cooking class the other days."

Someone suggested "Why don't we run a macrobiotic lunch line in the dining commons?" "Do you know what it's like trying to cook a vegetable dish in a kitchen full of chops and meats?" countered Demian. Others agreed there would be too much hassle.

Running the Noodle as an off-campus restaurant was discussed. "We've already gone through the off-campus thing.," replied Bob, one of the Noodle staff. "The rent is like $350 a month. Besides there isn't enough space in Amherst."

The final decision reached by the people of the Noodle is to close it Friday, December 18. The food will be free until then, but donations will be accepted to help pay the staff. "We can't have salaries so we can't operate, "said Demian. "The whole reasonwe're closing is the bureaucratic hassle; we can't operate as human beings."

Astronauts Meet Moon Creature

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - The Apollo 14 astronauts had a visit from a "moon critter" Wednesday - an armadillo that strolled onto a make believe lunar surface while the spacemen were collecting rocks.

The creature provided several laughs near the end of a long, tedious training session.

Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar Mitchell were rehearsing for their February walk on the moon in a field carved with craters and littered with dust to simulate the surface.

Suddenly, the armadillo wandered out of nearby brush and moved boldly toward the astronauts.

"Hey, there's a moon critter," shouted Shepard as he bent over in his spacesuit to retrieve a rock.

"You wouldn't believe this, Houston," he laughed. He and Mitchell were tied in on tthe Mission Control Center in Houston via a communications link.

The armadillo darted about as Shepard and Mitchell went about their rock collecting, with photographers gleefully snapping pictures.

Mitchell noted one of their jobs on the moon will be to collect a football sized rock and suggested the armadillo was about the right size.

"Will it fit in the bag?" he asked.

But the training crew already had a real football in a crater and the astronauts packed that in a bag and contented themselves with photographing the creature as if it were another rare moonrock.

Later, a television news crew moved in to take a closeup of the armadillo and Mitchell quipped, "how the hell do you interview an armadillo?"

The incident occurred near the end of a four hour session in which Shepard and Mitchell practiced the first of two excursions they plan on the moon. Most of the first walk will be devoted to setting up a nuclear powered scientific station.

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In The Nation And The World

"No Cease Fire As Long As U.S. Remains"-Viet Cong

BOSTON (AP)-The Viet Cong "cannot accept a kind of cease fire which will justify the prolongation of U.S. occupation in South Vietnam and...the existence of Thieu Ky Khiem administration," a spokesman for the revolutionary guerrilla government said in a TV interview Tuesday.

"To propose a cease fire is only to justify such an unequitable situation," said Ly Van Sau, a member of the Paris Peace Talks delegation of the Provisionary Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

The interview and a number of filmed portions were taped in Paris recently for the Advocates program and broadcast over the Public Broadcasting Service.

The first in a two part program, which includes interviews with Viet Cong, other South Vietnamese and American diplomats, addressed the question, "Should the United States agree to a coalition government in Saigon?" The second part will be broadcast Dec. 15.

Sau claimed the U.S. bombings of North Vietnam on Nov. 21 and 22 aggravated "the stalemate at the conference, and threaten seriously" the work of the peace negotiations in Paris.

Filmed segments of the show included interviews with Xuan Thuy, North Vietnamese Minister and his country's chief delegate to the negotiations, and Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the Provisional Revolutionary Government PRG and its chief negotiator.

The PRG is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Interviewed on film by Richard Falk, Milbank Professor of International Law at Princeton University, Xuan Thuy said, "We have never stated that we are opposed or we accept international supervision of elections" that would be held by a provisional government.

"We are only opposed to the U.S. demand that this Thieu, Ky, Khiem administration be allowed to organize general elections in South Vietnam," Thuy said, "because such elections will bring about another puppet administration."

Falk appeared on the program as the chief advocate for the position that the U.S. should accept a coalition government. Kenneth Young, former U.S. ambassador to Thailand, argued against coalition and the Communists' demand that the U.S. repudiate the current Saigon regime led by President Thieu.

Ambassador Young, given the opportunity to question Sau, attempted during a lively exchange to have the PRG delegate identify particular South Vietnamese groups with whom the Communists would be willing to work in a coalition.

Sau named only Troung Dinh Dzu, a peace candidate of the 1967 election now in jail, and the debate was cut short by the moderator as Young pressed Sau for more specifics.

Also appearing on the program were Ngo Con Duc, a deputy in the Saigon government's lower house and publisher of a Saigon newspaper; Don Luce, an American Newspaper correspondent in Saigon; the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, Massachusetts congressman elect who advocates immediate U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, and Eqbal Ahmad, a Pakistani political scientist currently at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago.

Ahmad called President Nixon's Vietnamization policy in the war "the American euphemism for mechanization."

Roger Fisher, professor of international law at Harvard University, served as moderator.

Long Range U.S. Asia Plans Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of a Senate appropriations subcommittee demanded Tuesday that the Nixon administration disclose its long range plans in Southeast Asia before receiving an added $1 billion for foreign aid.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said U.S. economic aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia will continue even after the Vietnam war ends but "we have no intention of slipping into the mistakes of the past" by becoming more heavily involved in Cambodia.

Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird insisted that congressional approval of $155 million in new U.S. aid for Cambodia would make possible further American troop withdrawals from Vietnam after next Spring. But they failed to satisfy Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and John O. Pastore, D-R.I.

Rogers and Laird asked for early approval of an administration request for more than $1 billion in additional aid this fiscal year - including $500 million already authorized for credits to Israel and $535 in new assistance for Cambodia, Vietnam and South Korea.

Rogers specified that U.S. aid plans for Cambodia involve air attacks on Communist supply lines and other assistance but "not military advisors or ground troops."

Both secretaries said approval of the $255 million for Cambodia -$155 million in new military and economic aid plus $100 million to reimburse earlier assistance - would make possible future U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam after the current target level of 284,00 is reached next May 1.

Rogers said, however, he sees no reason why the United States should announce to the enemy what its intentions are after that date.

But Case said the policy of withholding such information is wrong.

While President Nixon may be able to mystify the enemy by withholding future U.S. plans, Case said, "he is mystifying at the same time the American people. He is mystifying at the same time the countries in Southeast Asia.

"We have got to have more sharing of information with the Congress and the people. I just can't accept the idea - don't ask us these questions."

"I don't think we should tell the enemy our plans," Rogers said. "No reason why we can't tell the Congress.

Rail Leader Pledges Strike Still Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rail union leaders cheered a colleague's pledge Tuesday to strike no matter what Congress does before the walkout deadline of 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

"These are promises, not threats. There is going to be a national rail strike," said President C.L. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, largest of the four unions which represent 500,000 workers in the wage dispute.

To cheers and applause at a union session Dennis added: "If I'm thrown in jail, I think you fellas will keep the ranks firm."

In the Capitol both houses began rush consideration of President Nixon's request for legislated 45 day strike embargo.

On the Senate floor Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Jacob Javits of New York joined in urging Nixon to summon management and union negotiators for another, nonstop try at reaching a settlement without a strike.

At the White House there seemed to be no immediate interest in the senators' suggestion. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that if Congress passed the 45 day extension and the unions defied it, the matter would be in the hands of the courts.

Dennis was leaving no doubt for the moment that the legislation, if passed, would be defied. "We wouldn't be any further along in 45 days in the issues that affect us. Railway people have not had a raise in 18 months and that was two or three per cent. The railways brought about this crisis. We did not. They brought it about by their stalling," Dennis said.

Nixon, in asking for the postponement, said he would ask for another if the first 45 days moratorium did not work.

"This only encourages delay on management's terms," Dennis said. "It shows this administration is clearly on the side of profit taking railway management."

Dennis is reinforced in his strike position by AFL CIO President George Meany, who called on legislators to reject the President's request.

Three times in the past seven years Congress has halted nationwide strikes or strike threats with such special legislation after exhausting remedies of the Railway Labor Act. This is the first time a union has said it would violate such a special law.

Even so, in a parallel effort, Dennis and other union leaders, some 100 in all, trod Capitol corridors asking congressmen to reject Nixon's proposal. If they did a strike would be legal.

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Appropriation Bills Top Year End Senate Schedule

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

Several measures of campus-wide interest are on the agenda for the final two Student Senate meetings this semester. Among the bills to be considered tomorrow are two appropriations totalling $10,500 and five motions dealing with: 1. a revamping of the Fine Arts Council; 2. institution of University Special Credits; 3. development of a better system of running major concerts; 4. scheduling of a 12-week summer session; and 5. the ending of restrictions on housing; to be considered in that order.

Bills scheduled to go onto next week's agenda include ones on the tax deductibility of tuition fees, students being allowed to remain in dorms over vacations, and firearms on campus.

$2500 of the requested appropriations will go to the Birth Control Booklet Committee, if approved. The money will cover the cost of publication of a booklet to be distributed throughout the college community to counteract what it considers to be mass ignorance within the student population concerning contraception, abortion, and venereal disease.

Another bill moves the appropriation of $7,950 to the Room to Move organization. This money would be used to continue the operation of this drug drop-in center run for students with drug-related problems.

Dissatisfaction with the make-up of the Fine Arts Council as it is presently constituted is expressed in a motion sponsored by Treasurer Richard Verrochi. It resolves that the Senate request that the Board of Trustees reconstitute the Council so that students have more voice on it or else call for the faculty and administration to make a contribution equal to that of students, to pay for the program.

Students currently provide all the funds for this cultural program which gives a disproportionately large voice to members of the faculty, according to the resolution.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate is sponsoring a bill instituting a system of awarding special credits for academic work. Credits would be given for such things as independent study off-campus, work at solving campus problems, and short reading sections. Fifteen units of Special Credit would amount to one regular University credit.

Senators John Hogan and Leo Clark have placed a bill on Wednesday's agenda charging two Senate committees with seeking a workable alternative to the present system of running major concerts on campus.

The committees are to work out a more efficient and economical system, to be reported to the Senate on or before February 24, if the proposed bill passes.

In response to the University's plans for only one 8-week summer session this year, Senator Mary Silveira will move Wednesday that the Senate recommend to the administration that it expand the session to 12 weeks so that summer students can carry a full semester's course load. Silveira proposes this because "numerous students have counted on a full session to complete their academic work."

Senator Lee Sandwen will resolve that the Senate demand that the Chancellor, through the Housing Office, end all restrictions on where students choose to live. Sandwen wants restrictions dropped so that anyone can live off-campus who desires to because, as the bill reads, "'in locus parentis' should have died 20 years ago" and because "the University is supposed to supply its students the opportunity for an education and not imprison them."

Due out on the agenda for December 16 is a resolution of President Glenn Elters recommending the tax deductibility of tuition fees up to the amount of $500 in any tax year. Elters cites the financial handicap education places on students, the majority of whom work to pay for their education and the essentials of life. Such a tax deduction would further Elters' aim of universal college education.

Also on that week's agenda will be an amendment to the act which concerns usage of dorms during vacations, which would resolve that any dorm wishing to remain open during any vacation for only its residents would be allowed to do so.

Such a plan would be contingent upon majority consent of the house residents and presentation of a security proposal acceptable to the area government and the area coordinator.

The Senate will request that the Chancellor allow the Flying Redmen Drill Team to store and use their deactivated rifles on campus, if a bill sponsored by Senator Robert Hall is passed at next week's meeting.

Hall's bill considers these rifles to be tools, not firearms, and states its opposition to the presence of any firearms on campus, recommending that the administration work toward the gradual elimination of even the firearms carried by the University police force.

The motion further resolves that the Chancellor obtain an off-campus storage area for the weapons of the University and Stockbridge Rifle Teams.

UAW Approves Ford Pact; Strike Averted

DETROIT (AP)—Representatives of 166,000 members of the United Auto Workers at Ford Motor Co. Tuesday put their stamp of approval on a new contract with Ford. The nation's second largest automaker promptly announced a third price increase for its 1971 cars.

Ford announced late Tuesday it had hiked the average increase in the suggested retail price by an additional $15, bringing the total increase over 1970 models to $187.

Ford announced an $158 increase in September and added $14 last month.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said only three of 183 members of the UAW's Ford Council voted against recommending the acceptance of the new Ford pact.

The council acted after a five hour session, which came a day after Ford and UAW bargainers announced a tentative settlement. The pact now goes to the rank and file for ratification, with a deadline on local voting set for Dec. 15.

The proposed agreement could raise the average wage at Ford by roughly $1 an hour over three years. One source said the pact would cost Ford about $1.2 billion over the same time span.

The contract followed closely the pattern setting agreement won by the UAW at General Motors after a 10 week strike this fall.

The union now turns its sights on writing a new contract with Chrysler Corp., smallest and weakest financially of the Big Three automakers.

Douglas Fraser, vice president and director of the UAW's Chrysler Department, said he would return to Chrysler Wednesday to resume serious bargaining on a new pact for 120,000 union members.

Chrysler and Ford were given temporary immunity from a strike when their contracts with the UAW expired Sept. 14, while the union struck GM to win a pattern contract.

Fraser said he believes a new contract at Chrysler can be wrapped up by the end of next week. No strike deadline has been set against the naton's No. 3 car producer.

Like the GM contract, the Ford pact will provide the average worker with a 51 cent hourly raise in the first year and a 3 per cent raise in each of the last two years. The current average hourly wage in the industry is $4.02.

The worker also will have his wages increased or decreased according to the rise or fall of the Consumer Price Index, and there is no top limit to the amount of money he can receive in this cost of living allowance.

The contract will allow a worker who has 30 years' service to retire at age 58 at $500 a month, effective Oct. 1, 1971. That person's early retirement benefit would drop to $450 monthly at age 62 and to $189 at age 65, when Social Security goes into full effect.

The biggest snag in the Ford bargaining was the question of retroactivity of the basic pay increase. The union wanted it all to be retroactive to Sept. 14, when the old contract expired.

The final compromise plan will make 26 cents of the 51 cent first year raise effective Sept. 14, with the remaining 25 cents retroactive to Nov. 2.

Woodcock said that "in the insurance field particularly" the union had picked up a "most important item" that it had not won at GM.

The union was not successful in getting a company aid, dental care program at either GM or Ford, but it at least got a toe hold on such a program at Ford.

Ford agreed to collect insurance payments from workers paychecks and to pay the insurer from them, if the worker voluntarily join-surance program.

The current hospital medical surgical insurance plans at the Big Three, which are financed completely by the companies, started the same way-as voluntary, worker financed programs-almost 30 years ago.

Workers at Ford also became the first of the Big Three to get a paid Christmas vacation, from Dec. 24 to Jan. 4. Ford workers will get that time off this year, but GM workers won't get it until 1971.

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"The Governor Isn't In Right Now — He's Soliciting Funds In Washington"



Ed Bryant

Just Gotta See Me Through Another Day

I've seen fire and I've seen rain
I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end
I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend
But I always thought that I'd see you again.
James Taylor

I was singing "Fire and Rain" when I left my house yesterday. As I crossed the street near SBA a minute later, I heard a girl singing the same song. The coincidence made me think one more time about the song. Not only the lyrics, but the circumstances under which it was written.

James Taylor and Suzannah were once lovers. They had been separated for some time; he did not know where she was or what she was doing. She died without him knowing it. When, after a time, he found out, he wrote the song. That's the song's background.

The lyrics strike me as particularly beautiful. He expresses feelings I've personally felt many times. I have seen sunny days that I thought would last forever. Lying lazily on the beach with my girl, secure in the warm sun and the soft sand and the expansive beach, secure in the knowledge that we loved each other. Lying there, it's impossible to believe that there is even the slightest chance that anything will ever go wrong with the essential ingredient, the love between the two people. Back then, I thought it would be forever. Now even the memory is somewhat faded.

I've also seen lonely times when there seemed to be no one to whom I could turn. Times when I couldn't take being by myself, and there was just no one with whom I could be. When life's most important asset, people, seemed out of my reach. Those are the lowest times I know, when I can't quite see any reason to go on.

Won't you look down on me Jesus
You gotta help me make a stand
Just gotta see me through another day.

So begins the second verse Sometimes Jesus can help; Jesus doesn't seem to me to be enough though. And a lot of people don't have any Jesus to turn to. Sometimes there are only memories. Sometimes there is nothing to give hope.

I've felt that way at times. Something has always happened to bring me back. Once this fall it was the knowledge that someone enjoyed what I wrote. Sometimes memories have convinced me that things would get better. The feelings have been real however, and I wonder if people ever stop to think what a genuine struggle it can be, just to make it through the day. Peace.

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

FEEDING, HOUSING CONCEPTS REVISITED at Louisiana State, according to a page one piece in THE DAILY REVEILLE. They're talking about eliminating compulsory housing and food plans and at the same time, bless their ole Women's Lib hearts, the student Committee on Campus Environment is also seeking to equalize the rules for both men and women students.

A huge hurdle to overcome in the matter of housing is that the dorms have bond issues to pay off, which means that sources of income other than student rents must be found before any thawing of compulsory on-campus housing.

It's a beginning, we say. How about converting dorms into classroom or office space which the University will rent from the Building Authority, instead of construction of new ones with the taxpayers' money?

*****

PUBLISH OR PERISH SYNDROM PERISHING AT UCAL, according to a page one piece in Berkeley's DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

The newspaper quotes UCal Prexy C.J. Hitch as saying he expects an "easing" of the p. or p. policy, with implementation of new policy that calls for increased emphasis on teaching undergraduates.

"Publish or Perish" is defined as the practice of requiring prospective tenured faculty members to publish scholarly research.

The policy has been enthusiastically denounced by faculty and students at many institutions, and just as enthusiastically implemented by administrators at status-seeking campuses (Umass included).

*****

NIXON AIRPORT SHOW RIGGED is the headline on an editorial in the Florida State FLAMBEAU. The editors charged that police and Secret Service people screened out students "who looked the slightest bit anti-Nixon were herded off into a specially roped off section at the rear of the crowd" during a visit to Tallahassee to campaign for former Gov. Claude Kirk (who lost the election, last month).

THE FLAMBEAU pointed out that at his airport speech, Nixon said he did not believe there was such a thing as a "second class" citizen.

*****

ABORTION ADS ABORTED AT BRIDGEPORT. The editorial and advisory boards of THE SCRIBE, student newspaper at UBridgeport, Conn., last week decided to suspend ads for abortion referral services.

The action came after the University Attorney said that "in his opinion" the ads violated Sec. 53-31 of the state's General Statues. The student boards are now seeking an opinion from the state's Attorney General.

The same action was taken at the University of Massachusetts, last month, when the legal counsel retained by Student Senate volunteered the opinion that such ads are in violation of Massachusetts law.

*****

MEANWHILE, A CATCH HEADLINE appeared in the ADVANCE-TITAN of Wisconsin State U. at Oshkosh, saying

Writings on the bathroom wall
a form of art enjoyed by all

*****

AND AT VERMONT TECHNICAL COLLEGE, Craig Forrest wrote an article which appeared in PIONEER, titled "Writing Is Dead."

He says that "Writing is the root of all evil - provides publicity for cultists, propaganda for revolutionaries, information on abortions, mail-order catalogs for guns, paper from paper mills that pollute, etc. etc."

And paper for writing comes from trees in the forest, eh Forrest?

New England Towns

The economic plight of the town of Palmer, where the biggest industry may soon fold up, is discouraging. The closing of the steel mill with its 650 jobs would be felt by all. Yet Palmer is not the only upcountry New England town which has seen better days.

Long ago the rural town was nearly self contained. Hard working farmers and their sons–for free labor–were its underpinning. There were blacksmiths, wheelwrights, coopers, tanners and sawmill workers. Each little water power source tended to have its small factory.

The prosperity of many places, if prosperity is the word, came to a peak about 100 years ago. One may still see the dates on the brick fronts of the "downtown village buildings. 1869, 1871, 1882. But by then the small industries had withered away, the young people were leaving for the cities, and most local agriculture had been unable to compete with that of the Middle West.

Textile mills kept many towns going, but a time came when the textiles went South. Only a few weeks ago it was announced that the textile mills of Harrisville, N.H. only industry of a small village, would close.

Now, alas, too many places in upcountry New England have a distinctly seedy look. The 1880 business block has been refurbished a little, perhaps, but it has not been replaced. The railroad tracks have vanished. The water power is unused. A traveler driving through is struck by the number of buildings which need paint.

This is particularly depressing, because the back country of New England should naturally be one of the best places in the world to live. It has woods, water, fish, game, skiing, scenery and clean air. The only catch is that it tends to lack industries to provide wealth.

The blight is by no means universal. The college towns are bright and bustling. Some places have attracted manufacturing, some modern houses are springing up among the Victorian mansions and it's a poor place which hasn't a modern shopping plaza. The quietness is attracting many who seek retirement homes.

With all that scenery and fresh air, there should be a greater measure of material prosperity, too.

(reprinted from the Boston Globe)

Carbuncle

Again, Academic Freedom

Riddle: When is a university free and not free at the same time?
Answer: When its the University of Massachusetts.

There are those who claim that UMass enjoys academic freedom. Certainly no one will deny the claim that the University is more free than the universities of the Middle Ages, Nazi Germany, Stalinist Russia, or even our own McCarthy Era. But having more freedom than these particular models can hardly be called being free.

The supposed academic freedom of the University is said to be contained in the right of students to pursue any course of study they choose. But that choice is obviously limited by what is offered. The University has two full departments offering courses in the military defense of the status quo but does not see fit to have a department offering courses to examine and challenge the basic assumptions of that status quo. There is clearly more interest on campus in radical critiques of society than in military science. That being the case and if UMass has academic freedom with the right of students to pursue any course of study they choose, then why doesn't the University have a Department of Radical Studies?

However the question of how much academic freedom UMass has is really a moot point. The University could have complete academic freedom and still be the same old place: training military officers in counter-insurgency techniques, doing research for the Military-Industrial Complex, and producing replaceable parts tailored to the specifications of America's giant corporations. The University could have complete academic freedom and still continue to be held in trust by the "wise" elders of the State of Massachusetts instead of being self-governing.

Academic freedom is a vacuum that is filled by whoever has the power to fill it. In the United States power is wielded by giant corporations (100 of these corporations own nearly half of all U.S. industrial assets), so the content of academic freedom becomes the needs of corporate America. Under the guise of academic freedom, the University trains the officers of the American military machine which protects the foreign assets and markets of these industrial giants. In corporate America, academic freedom is little more than an ideological cover under which corporations buy and control the university and its faculty and student body.

UMass is free and not free at the same time. But why expect anything else? America is free and not free at the same time. Anyone can run for office but only the rich get elected. (I think it was Will Rogers who said "The U.S. Senate is the best that money can buy.") Everyone can vote but not to vote for the Democratic or Republican Party is to throw your vote away. All have free speech but some own television stations and newspapers and others only soap boxes. Herein lies the sham of free America and the free University.

Campus Comment

Julius Erving

To The Editor:

In writing this, I am running two risks; one, of rewriting an old song sung by many people in many places, and, two, of downgrading or hurting some very good, close friends of mine in the basketball world.

My credentials are meagre. As a student at Holy Cross, I played Frosh basketball, thirteenth man on a twelve-man squad, and only because I had the coach on corridor. Despite me, the squad made its mark in becoming the first undefeated Freshman team in Cross history.

However, as a long-time faculty member of the college, I was privileged to have been a contemporary of some of the greatest players of all time. I am speaking, specifically, of George Kaftan, Holy Cross' first All-America, and of Joe Mullaney, Bob Cousy, Togo Palazzi and Tommy Heinsohn.

Four of the above were bonafide, 1st. team All-Americans, having played during the Cross' Golden Age of Basketball, during the late Forties, and Fifties. Their teams played the country's best, phenomenal schedules, to crowds so large that home games were played in the Boston Garden, thousands travelling forty miles down the Pike to see them play.

Kaftan coached at C.W. Post; Mullaney is with the Lakers; Cousy coaches Cincinnati; and Tommy Heinsohn is with the Celtics. All four, including Palazzi, were at one time or other members of the Celtics. At this point I repeat: all good friends of mine.

There is no doubt in my mind that Julius Erving is gifted, and best all-around player I have ever watched. Simply, because he does everything well, has it all, and does well with it....CONSISTENTLY. Analytically, he seems to have Kaftan's great spring, Mullaney's ball-handling, Cousy's wizardry, Pallazi's spirit and determination, and Heinsohn's gunning eye, which made him high scorer with the Celtics and of the NBA.

Other than that, I can't say more for Julius. Better Players will come along, they always do, but it will not be for a long, long time. UMass, consider this a great gift, having him around for a while.

Hats off to the team, they have brought the Bit-Time to the "country". Hats off to Leaman, good coach, with all the intangibles.

Fred Mirliani

Student Teaching

To The Editor:

If you plan to get teacher certification, you have to student-teach; and if you want to student teach, you better show up Thursday at 11 o'clock at Mark's Meadow Auditorium, School of Education. If you don't, the odds are that you will not get the chance to student teach.

The School of Ed. is planning to freeze its teacher training programs for the next two years. Varied reasons are being given for this freeze, and not all of them are so above board. For instance, M.E.T.S., an elementary teacher training program with the emphasis on self-discovery is one of the programs in danger of being killed. The M.E.T.S. program guarantees placement for its students, something the regular placement program has been unable to do. M.E.T.S. is in danger of being terminated because of personality conflicts between the field office and the men running M.E.T.S., not because it is a bad teacher training program. Everyone I have talked to in the program is more than satisfied with it. M.E.T.S. is just the kind of program that the School of Ed. should be aiming for; yet, the program may be ended, cutting down by 50 to 100 spaces the number of people that will be able to student-teach next year.

Don't take it for granted that what is going on at the School of Ed. this Thursday is for the benefit of undergraduates, and to better the School of Ed. It just might be, that if you stay home this Thursday, you will be the one to get screwed. Please show up, for your own sake.

Bob Brick

Rockefeller

To the Editor:

Reading the account of Five-College students and faculty rejecting John D. Rockefeller III's offer of $25,000 for an environmental project, I was reminded of G.B. Shaw's Major Barbara who advocated refusing money offered to the Salvation Army by Undershaft and Bodger, munitions and liquor magnates. She does not want the support of "drunkenness and murder" for her good cause. Later in the play, however, she is forced to observe:

I was happy in the Salvation Army for a moment. I escaped from the world into a paradise of enthusiasm and prayer and soul saving; but the moment our money ran short, it all came back to Bodger: it was he who saved our people: he, and the Prince of Darkness, my papa. Undershaft and Bodger: their hands stretch everywhere: when we feed a starving fellow creature, it is with their bread, because there is no other bread; when we tend the sick, it is in the hospitals they endow; if we turn from the churches they build, we must kneel on the stones of the streets they pave. As long as that lasts, there is no getting away from them. Turning our backs on Bodger and Undershaft is turning our backs on life.

Written in 1905, **Major Barbara** is an attack on the problem of organized charity. Obviously it still speaks to us today. I am pleased to be directing it for University Theatre this coming semester.

Sincerely,

Doris E. bramson
Associate Professor
Theatre Area, Speech Dept.

Jesus Christ, Superstar

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on Bob Graham's review of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR which appeared in Monday's MDC. Mr. Graham's writing shows a comprehension of the work's literary basis - however musical criticism is definitely not his forte. First of all, he claims that the music is not new and inventive but merely borrows from established musical forms. The originality inherent in this music is not necessarily melodic, as Mr. Graham seems to imply, but lies in the asymmetrical meters and unusual orchestration. As for claiming that the composers "had to write a 'rock opera' " and hance, many passages end up sounding operatic - that's the name of the game, Mr. Graham. Another complaint is that the work has no integration of musical forms - what Mr. Graham calls a "hubrid". An examination of superstar 9and by this I mean more than one or two listenings) shows this statement to be highly inaccurate. There is almost a Wagnerian use of leitmotiv throughout the work which provides a most vivid musical continuity. By being aware of various themes and their alterations one can follow the story without any literary references.

Mr. Graham goes on to say: "The performances range from fairly good to prettybad." In thw November 9 issue of **Time**, Mr. William Bender states: "Just imagine, listening to rock and understanding the words too....Mary Magdalene has been etched in memodically with Puccini-like tenderness, and the rollicking minstrel beat under the Apostle's chant...is a cakewalk of pure joy. The swinging gospel-rock music sung by Judas brings him brilliantly to nagging, skeptical, near-paranoid life."

Mr. Graham also takes offense to the vocal "screeching" of some of the performers. It should not have to be pointed out that in a work that is as well thought out as this, nothing is left to chance. By this I mean that whatever "screeching" does exist was specified by the composer. (An example of this that comes to mind is that of Mime's screaming in Wagner's **Siegfried**.)

As for judging the entire work by the medium on which his review copy presented itself, I can only say that Mr. Graham has made a serious mistake.

My final remarks are directed toward Mr. Graham's closing statement that SUPERSTAR "....though not original and inventive, is still entertaining." Whether or not this work is entertaining should not be a criterion for criticism of it. This is not the ordinary run-of-the-mill rock record aimed at the teeney-bopper consumer, but rather a serious attempt to create a musical and artistic experience utilizing the medium of rock. Follow the libretto and listen to it again, Mr. Graham!

Thomas F. Parker
Director of Classical Music, WMUA

Apology

To The Editor:

Last Wednesday an unfortunate incident occurred in Moore; a homosexual was harassed by a group of students. This letter is an apology. The names below include people who were involved directly and indirectly, and people who weren't involved at all. The act involved no forethought, so the development of the incident is a hard thing to describe. What started out as a very uninvolved, impersonal (but admittedly unjustifiable) phone call developed into a situation where an individual was ridiculed before a crowd for being "different". The original call should never have been made and the incident should never have occurred. We are sincerely sorry for what happened. We extend a personal apology to the student involved, and hope he will accept it.

Stu Heller **Dick Wentworth**
Bob Garber **Bob Boudreau**

Peace



Sisterhood: A Growing Bond

A real friendship is developing among women who are involved in Women's Liberation. Women started meeting for mutual support a year and a half ago and the people and meetings have continued to grow stronger. Sisterhood is more than a utopian ideology; it is an actuality.

There are many groups of people who are working together for the humanization of this society, and many good things are being done, but too often just actions or analysis are argued about and real friendship, trust, and acceptance does not develop out of the action oriented movement groups.

I feel that Women's Liberation is different from other groups because its advocates are deeply concerned about developing true friendship between women, and in destroying competition against each other. One of the tremendous aspects of Women's Liberation is that everyone does not think the same. People are not ostrasized for talking, acting, or believing different ways. People really try hard to accept differences, to share their opinions, emotions, and to act together. This is why sisterhood is happening now.

Women's Liberation people are trying to get better organized and be more available to people who may be interested in finding out more about it. Since news coverage is generally confusing, new ways of communicating are being tried. One of the ways of communicating is the new Women's Center which has just opened up in Northampton (above Pierce's Art store). When you walk into it, there is an overwhelming feeling of love and happiness – also work and concern – and tension at times. It is a unique place because it is open for women to come, relax, read, think, talk, or do whatever they like, by themselves or with others, (call 586-2011).

Another way of communicating to people is through conferences. The all-night Teach-In on Women's Liberation this Saturday and Sunday (1 p.m. Sat. Dec. 12 to 9 a.m.

Another way of communicating to people is through conferences. The all-night Teach-In on Women's Liberation this Saturday and Sunday (1 p.m. Sat. Dec. 12 to 9 a.m. Sun. Dec. 13) is a chance for women to meet other women. There will be workshops concerning the myth of female inferiority, alternative lifestyles, natural childbirth, Third World Women, and Gay Liberation. Films, slide shows, poetry reading, and a natural foods breakfast are also happening. A Day Care Center will be set up for the conference.

Men and women are questioning the sex roles that they have been taught. Some of the aspects of the traditional female and male roles are good -- some are bad. Women's Liberation is attempting to examine what it means to be human – and developing friendship is a big part of that process.

Women's Liberation

CEQ Lecture

Milton Speaks On Alaska Tomorrow

John P. Milton, Deputy Director of the International Programs division of The Conservation Foundation, will speak on "Alaska: The Last Wilderness Battle" tomorrow in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Milton's address, which begins at 8:00 p.m., is being sponsored by the University's Coalition for Environmental Quality and other co-operating groups.

Milton has made ecological surveys throughout Africa, Mexico, Central and South America, the Galapagos Islands, the Azores, Nepal, and Indonesia. He acted as Executive Secretary in 1965 of The Conservation Foundation's "Future Environments of North America" conference, and co-edited the volume of its proceedings which was later published by Doubleday & Company. In the fall of that year Mr. Milton worked as Technical Specialist and Secretary for the Organization of American States in their conference on Renewable Resource Conservation. He has also served as a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences Research Council Subcommittee on Conservation of Ecosystems for the International Biological Program.

One of the recognized authorities on Alaska, Milton led in 1967 an expedition across the section of the Arctic Wildlife Range. His journal of the journey–Nameless Valleys, Shining Mountains–was published by Walker & Company last June.



John P. Milton

"High School" Featured Monday As Preview To New Film Series

As an introduction to next semester's film program, Free University is sponsoring a documentary film, **High School** on Monday night, in the Campus Center Auditorium. Before the film there will be music performed by the New Music group. There will also be one or two shorter, experimental films.

High School was produced and directed by Frederick Weisman, and details the current state of our school system. Admission will be one dollar.

This film program will be run in the spring semester, hopefully three nights a week and will provide a permanent outlet for experimental films, as well as for progressive music and live entertainment.

The goal is to offer a platform for anyone with talent, while also showing the possibilities of film as art. Anyone interested in working with this group may get further information at Free U, located in the old Bookstore in the Student Union.

UMass Gives X-Mass Gift To W. Mass Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts in several Western Massachusetts communities are getting a holiday present of fresh Christmas trees as a result of a UMass-Holyoke Water Power Company research project.

The presents over 2200 fresh-cut Scotch pine trees grown on HWP powerline right-of-way in a research project directed by Prof. William MacConnell of the UMass forestry and wildlife management department.

The research seeks a way to utilize and beautify the largely wasted land under power transmission lines by growing Christmas tree crops on it.

"There are hundreds of thousands of acres of such land in New England and up to now it's been mostly wasteland," Dr. MacConnell explained. Christmas trees not only produce revenue, they make the land more attractive and provide food and cover for wildlife, he said.

UMass forestry researchers planted 68,000 trees on 68 acres of HWP powerline right-of-way in Chicopee, Holyoke and South Hadley in 1963. They planted 12 varieties and this year about a quarter of the Scotch pine trees are ready for harvesting and were made available on a cut-your-own basis to Boy Scout units in the three communities.

Seven Scout units took advantage of the offer, cut the trees under close UMass supervision over the Thanksgiving vacation, and are offering the trees for sale in their communities with all proceeds to benefit Scout projects.

In addition, the UMass forestry honorary society Xi Sigma Pi has harvested 800 trees and is selling them at lots in Amherst and Hadley. Proceeds will go to a forestry scholarship fund at UMass.

School of Ed Open Doors

An open meeting of the School o Education Assembly will be held Thursday, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m in room 226-228 at the School of Ed All members of the School of E community are invited to attend

The meeting has been called fo a presentation and discussion o the proposals of the Teache Education Planning Committe The proposals will be presente and explained, and the communi will have the opportunity to as questions, discuss the proposa and offer opinions.

The Assembly meeting will al provide the community with t opportunity to address questions the School's Dean.

Have coffee and tea with USCC!

at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, December 10th, IN THE COLONIAL LOUNGE

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO MAKE UMASS A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN.

AS A MEMBER OF THE UNIVERSITY AND STATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL YOU CAN WORK WITH THE STATE LEGISLATURE, THE MEDIA OR THE ADMINISTRATION. JOIN US THURSDAY AND BECOME PART OF THE SOLUTION NOT PART OF THE PROBLEM.

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The Top of the Campus



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Early seating at 6:00 for dinner only. Reservations Required

34.71 per couple

includes a beautiful room in the Campus Center Hotel for the night of Dec. 31, 1970. And when you arise on the New Year, be our guest in the Concrete Coffee Pot for Danish Pastry, Juice and Coffee

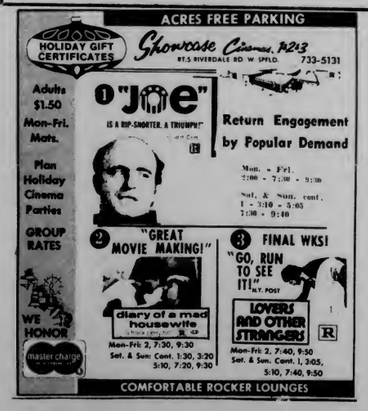
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Clouds, Nutcracker Make Holiday Fare

Ballet in January



The Boston Ballet Company will perform with the Smith-Amherst Orchestra, William Wittig, conducting at the Center for the Performing Arts, Theatre 14, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. on January 6, 7, 8, and 9 at 8:30 p.m. There will also be a matinee on the 9th at 2:30 p.m.

Two ballets from the repetoire are featured in the program. The NUTCRACKER (Suite) and PETER AND THE WOLF set to the Serge Prokofieff score.

Tickets for the performances are available at the Smith College box office.

FINE ARTS

. . . Freewheelin' With Aristophanes

The Clouds–a pre-Socratic comic revel, with music–will be presented by the UMass Theatre on December 16, 17, 18, 19, in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Clouds by Aristophanes was first performed in 423 B.C. in Athens and, as Aristophanic comedy generally, prefigured freewheeling comic forms such as Roman Mime, Italian **Commedia dell'arte**, British music hall and American Burlesque more than the situation and character comedy of playwrites like Plautus, Shakespeare, Moliere, and Neil Simon. The emphasis is on broad farce, gross satire and often obscene buffoonery.

The Clouds is a good-natured but penetrating attack on intellectual pretention. Socrates, Athens' number one intellectual, is portrayed as a humbug fool whose major academic preoccupation is the intestinal tract of a flatulent gnat. The Gods (Goddesses) are capricious and more than a little dotty. Even the so-called normal types–who hunger after sophistic and philosophical learning–are decidedly sub-human, preoccupied more with cheating, lying and obscenity than with intellectual achievement.

This production is making every attempt to capture the essential high spirits and ribaldry that was the hallmark of Old Comedy. Direction is by Gary Stewart, choreography by Janet Craft, music by Jay McAuliff, setting by Jeff Fiala, costumes by Liz Weiss, and lighting by Nicholas Scott.

Tickets for **The Clouds** may be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office, or by calling the box office (545-2579). Admission is $1.75.

Drug Drama Friday

A Readers Theatre production entitled "SHOT DOWN: The Grand Magic Vitamin Experience" will be presented this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 in the Studio Theater, South College.

This production is adapted with permission from a **NEW YORK** Magazine article by Gail Sheehy entitled "Speed is of the Essence". It is the grim, true story of a girl's involvement with East Village drug scene.

Directed and adapted by Vincent Brann of the Speech Department, the drama is a honest, analytical look at the serious use, some ways more dangerous than heroin, of amphetamines by many in the emerging counter-culture.

The article is also being made into a film by MGM currently being shot in New York with Jacqueline Bisset. In a sense this Readers Theater production is a sneak preview of an interesting new film.

Campus Groups Sponsor Films

The CBS—T.V. documentary "Hunger in America" will be presented Wednesday evening, December 9th, at 8:00 in Tompson 106.

The film is a muckraking study of America's poor and the conditions under which they live. It not only paints a very realistic picture of intolerable living conditions, but vividly depicts the gruesome aspects of hunger and disease as suffered by poor people. Testimony by the poor further demonstrates the general ineffectiveness of federal anti-poverty programs.

"Hunger in America" is being presented as part of the Committee on Poverty's campus education program. The showing will be open to the university-community, free of charge.

*****

The French Corridor of the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring the film "A Man and a Woman" by Claude Lelouch, which will be shown in the new Campus Center ballroom Friday, December 11 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

It will be the french version of "A Man and a Woman" with English subtitles for the cultural enrichment of those who want a taste of exquisite French theatrical production; in fact, the New York Times called it "A beautiful and sometimes breathtaking exposition of visual imagery. A free, vigorous cinematic style. Incidents that have poignancy and charm."

Poetry Today

A poetry reading featuring Rosellen Brown, a National Council on the Arts Selection award winner for 1970, and Donald Junkins, director of the Master of Fine Arts Program in English at the UMass will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 4 p.m. in Herter 321.

Rosellen Brown will read from her newly published award winning volume, "Some Deaths in the Delta," which she wrote after three years working with the civil rights movement in Mississippi in the 1960's. Donald Junkins will read from his new book, "And Sandpipers She Said," which was published last month, along with "Some Deaths in the Delta," by The University of Massachusetts Press.

Mr. Junkin's other poetry books include: "The Sunfish and the Patridge" (1965), the "Graves of Scotland Parish" (1969), and "Walden, 100 Years After Thoreau" (1969).

The program is open to the public without charge.

TONIGHT
Country Blues
and
Urban Folk
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PAUL HEBERT
FRANK TONGE
TOP OF THE CAMPUS
9:00 - Midnight
Club Members and their Guest (over 21)

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UMass Economics Department

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DECEMBER 9, 1970 7:00 P.M.

Student Union Ballroom

Sponsored by Maroon Keys

A Discussion of the
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"EVOLUTION NOW"
By DR. JEAN HOUSTON
8:30 Tonight
S.U. Ballroom
Plus an Open Coffee Hour at 2:30 in the Colonial Lounge

Education

Several Services Offered To Students

By CHUCK HALLBERG
Staff Reporter

Free Dope, There, I finally got your attention. I mean it though. This is where you can get free dope- on education. If you are an avid follower of this column, you will remember that in my last article (also my first), I stated that anyone with any questions about anything on education was invited (urged? requested? begged??) to send them in. I am reminding all you out there in UMie land that this invitation is still open- even if you just want to try and stump our resources. Also of course, any group or individual engaged in any sort of educational project is likewise invited to use the column to explain the purpose and goals of your endeavor to the community. Catch this- we even do the typing.

I do not have any questions to answer this week. However, there are two projects that are hopefully coming to maturity in the near future which I would like to acquaint you with. One is the Course Evaluation Program and the other is the University Special Credit Program.

First, the Course Evaluation Program. Over the past eight months an evaluation form, consisting of twenty-four questions with optional answer space provided for department and faculty use, has been developed for use beginning this Fall semester. The evaluation will be administered in classes at the University between December 9 and 23rd. The program is voluntary on the part of the faculty; however, preliminary signs indicate that more than 50% of all courses will be evaluated.

After the administration of the evaluation, a computer analysis will be used to report the summary data. The report will be returned to instructors after the final exam period. A publication of the results, along with faculty comments, will be available for students at that time.

An important note is that students must bring pencils with them to class since they cannot be provided. All responses to the form will be anonymous, so expression of true opinions can more easily occur. Enquire about and encourage your professors to have your courses evaluated. The more courses that are covered the better able the program will be to help the community.

The second project you might be interested in is the University Special Credit Program. This will be the first University-wide program to provide credit for different educatonal experiences that would not be adequate for the semester system. The Student Senate (that hallowed body of lascivious legislators) is scheduled to consider this program during its meeting on December 9, 1970 and it is expected that it will support the proposal and urge its implementation by the Academic Year 71-72.

The proposal itself outlines three types of educational experiences that it feels the program can cover: reading credit, activity or laboratory credit and topical seminar credit. It is my opinion that the proposal has outlined a program broad enough to suit students' needs while at the same time remaining purposeful to the University. The proposal notes that the program, which invites the participation of faculty as well as students, increases the flexibility of educational experiences open to members of the University community and it encourages the development of a close student/professor working relationship. Further, the proposal points out that a catalogue of special experiences could be published to add to and broaden the area of knowledge in the University.

Every student senator should have a copy of the proposal. Check with him if you want to read it in its entirely

Well folks, that about wraps up another excitement packed article on the education scene at UMass. Keep those questions rolling in to the address below:

Education
Chuck Hallberg
Student Senate, Campus Center

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, BOWKER — 8 P.M.

La Salle String Quartet

Deutsch Grammophon Recording Artists perform works of Purcell, Berg, Webern and Krzysztof Penderecki.

Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1; Grad Students $1.50; Fac Staff $2.50

INFORMAL LECTURE DEMONSTRATION
Tuesday, Dec. 8th — 2:30 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium (Free)

FRIDAY/SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11 - 12 8 P.M.

DAVE VAN RONK

Noted Greenwich Village Folk Singer and celebrated recording artist!

Reserved Tickets: UM Undergrads $1.50; Grad Students $2; Fac/Staff $2.50

FINE ARTS COUNCIL, 125 Herter Hall
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Telephone 545-0202

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diary of a mad housewife
richard benjamin carrie snodgress

3 2 Hits For The Price of 1!
"GO!-FOR THE FURY, FORCE AND FUN OF if..." —LOOK
At 9:00 if....
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If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

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Vocation Director

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195 Head standards with Look bindings, Diamond Ring, Antique Setting. Also Enzagement and Wedding Ring set, 61 Ford Galaxie, V-8 automatic. Irene 545-2331 (days) tf-9

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Gifts for holidays: Rings, bracelets, chokers, earrings pins, necklaces — all in sterling silver! Handmade to your order. Very low prices, too. Call 253-7077 afternoons, weekends, nights. 12-9

Stereo: all 1 piece. Sound amplifier, 3-speed turntable 2 12" 3" speakers, perfect condition. Must sell. Contact Jay Markay 253-9921. tf12-10

Strong 3 ft. Boa Constrictor complete with cage and starter mouse. Lovable, affectionate pet. B.O. over $20. Tom at 546-7188. tf12-10

To sell, one 3 ft. x 3 ft. refrigerator fur $30 or best offer. Ask for Chip 369-1018 Conway. tf12-16

Skis, 1 pr. wood skis, Northland Supreme w/ski bindings, new, excel. beginner set 190cm (6 ft. 4 in.) long. Very cheap! Call "Wheels" 413 Lewis, 6-5388. tf12-11

New sheepskin coat, size 40-42, $75. Call 549-6325. tf12-11

Sure Mic's, both in new cond., each with 20' cord, 1 Unisphere cost $60, now $40; 1 Studio model, cost $80, yours for $60. Both for $80. Best buy around! Will make deal Call 546-9021 Ask for Jerry 1102 G W. tf12-11

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1962 VW excel. cond., $395. Call 546-6093. tf12-9

62 Chevy automatic, 6 cyl., good running condition. Call 253-7264 after 5:00. tf12-10

1963 VW runs well, 2 new tires, just tuned up, 24 mpg, fall insp. sticker, asking $300 but will talk. Call Larry 586-8130. tf12-9

Going to Europe — must sell 67 Malibu, four on the floor, power steering 284 engine, nice extras, perfect condition, 8 new tires plus snows, $1700. Phone 546-9043 tf12-10

1965 Mustang conv., sidewsiped, good engine, best offer. Call Rich 6-6354. 12-9

1961 fbik SS hardtop, 4 dr., PS, PB, radio, 4 new tires, dented rear fender, runs well $250 firm. Call Joseph 546-9738. tf12-10

'64 VW Notchback, 1500 new trans, ap. Bob 546-5991. 12-9

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Not only the usual, but the unusual in the creative-self-expression-through-music field. Call 546-3366 and talk to our man on campus, or call us direct at 1-774-2831. 12-9

WANTED

Earn $2, male subjects needed for psycholoy exper. App. 1 hr. See Nancy, Bart. 71. tf12-7

Female grad student wanted to share one bdrm garden apt. in N'ham, $80 month. Must like dogs. Call Ronni 584-7496 early morning or late night. tf12-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

To share apt. in or near Concord, Mass. (Waltham or Lexington). Call 545-0642, ask for Dana, 210 Greenough, especially for Concord interns still looking for apartment. tf12-9

Roommates wanted for spacious 5 bedroom house in Conway, 15 miles from Campus, own room, exceptional view, lots of land. $60 a month. Call Ron at 369-4026. tf12-9

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apartment at Cliffside with 2 other girls. For next semester beginning in January. Call 665-3521 anytime after 4:30 p.m. tf12-9

F roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton for Jan. thru May, very inexpensive and quiet. Call 549-6346. Ask for Linda or Nancy. tf12-13

One or two roommates wanted to share a large farmhouse, located opposite Stop & Shop. Call 256-6762. tf12-11

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. with 2 female grads. Must be willing to share bdrm. Walking distance to school. Rent $64 Call 549-6458. tf12-11

APARTMENT WANTED

Three girls desire two - three bedroom apartment in Amherst area. Call 546-8969 or 546-8971. tf12-9

EMPLOYMENT

Need money? Photographer wants open-minded females to model. If interested write: Artista, P.O. Box 302, Chicopee, Mass. 01014, include address and/or phone. tf-12-11

VACATION

I heard you want to go to Bermuda. Well, I'll see what I can do for you. Trips from $180 to $260. For free info call Jim Shane 549-0229 or visit 346 Puffton Vill. Get your trip now. 12-2-4-7-9-14-16

RIDE WANTED

Needed: A ride to Florida for Christmas. Will help with driving and expenses. Call Rachel evenings, 253-3517. tf12-9

PERSONAL

Happy 21st. Eric. Love Debbie. 12-9

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent — two large bedrooms, up and down, two bath, 10 min. from Campus. Squire Village, call 665-3547, available Jan. 1. tf12-9

1 bedroom apt., unfurnished $130 per month including utilities, 1½ miles from U.Mass. Immediate occupancy. Call days: 545-1750, Evenings: 253-2433. tf12-10

Large one bdrm. old house in country; big kitchen, bath; living room w/bay window & lot of land; available January 1. Call 584-8803 after 5. tf12-10

FURNISHED ROOMS

COLONY MOTEL, Rt 5, Whately 665-2908 November 1 - March 31; 2 people $100 month, 1 person $75 month. 12-9

New Sugarloaf Apts.

IN SUNDERLAND
2 bedrooms, carpeting self-cleaning stove, frostfree refrigerator, air-conditioning, utilities included. $185 mo. lease until August 31st, or longer. Skibiski Realtors, Rte 116, Sunderland. Tel. 665-7222. tf12-11

LOST

I LOST MY DOG, YANG. She's tan like a lion and fierce like a kitten. She's 6 mos. old and 25½" long. Because of a bad family bkgrnd (her mom was a tramp, her dad, a beggar) Yang is neurotic w/suicidal tendencies. she has an appt. w/the doc shrink in 2 days and if she misses it, she may kill herself. Help save a life. Stu at 253-3724. 12-9

Seek Campus Reps

Students or Campus Organizations sought to represent us on-campus for leasing and purchase of tax-free cars for use in Europe by students and faculty. Earn flat fee — big bonus earnings potential. For application write: Dir. Student Faculty Programs tax-free cars for use in Europe 555 Fifth Ave., New York City 10017 tf12-11

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 in radio Room of Engineer Lab Bldg. Important plus auction.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. U.K. Misra of Univ. of Pittsburgh will speak on "Protein Malnutrition and Lipid Metabolism in Rats" at 11:30 Thursday, Dec. 10th morning in Rm 252 of Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15 a.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Ever toured an international airport? Ground School meets 7 p.m. in Rm 802 of C.C. for discussion & trip.

GORMAN HOUSE
Gorham is presently a co-ed dorm and is expanding its girls sections. Any male or female interested contact 5-2704 or 6-6521 before Dec 18th. Please drop into our coffee shop evenings.

GUEST LECTURE SERIES
Hotel & Restaurant Administration presents The Travel Agent,, by Arnold C. Rigby of Arnold Tours, Boston in the Public Health Aud. at 10:10 a.m. on Thurs., Dec. 10th.

HILLEL
All those interested in programming for next semester bring your ideas to a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the fifth floor lounge of Coolidge.
Hillel Friday Eve Dinner Dec. 18th. at 6 p.m. Make your reservations by tomorrow.

I.E.E.E.
E.E. STudent Faculty nite Engineering Aud., 7 p.m. tonight Topic of Discussion is Personnel Policy Committee. Refreshments, compliments of I.E.E.E.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Dr. T.H. Feng, Head of Environmental Engineering Dept will speak on A New Approach to Ecology, Thursday, Dec. 10 at 4:15 p.m. in Colonial Lounge. All welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Thursday night at 8:30 in Memorial Hall. Bring yourself and your "thing" to do.

KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS BLAKTIYOGA CLUB
Chant the names of God, in this age of quarrel & hypocrisy there is no other alternative for God realization. Make the experiment, chant Hare Krishna (God) with the Blaktiyoga Club tonight at 7:30 in 204 Cance House, 6-5024.

N.E.S.
Tonight's Coordinating Committee Meeting pushed back to 7:30 in Rm 801 of C.C. Everybody please attend important stuff to be discussed. This may be the last meeting of the year, so let's make it a good one!

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Buses leave Hasbrouck and Patterson at 6:30 p.m. All welcome.

OMICRON NU
Important meeting tonight at 7 in Miss Merchant's Apt.

ORGANIC SEMINAR
Prof. Scott MacKenzie, Univ of R.I. will speak on Rearrangement of Disubstituted Cyclobutanones this Thurs. at 11:15 a.m. in Rm 152 of Goessman Lab.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Robert P. Wolff of Columbia Univ. will deliver a talk entitled On the Obligation to Obey the Draft today at 4 in Rm 162 175 of C.C. All interested persons are invited.

RAFI
Three films to be shown Children of Exodus, Island in the Desert, Vacation Fun tonight at 8 in Rm 178 of C.C. All are welcome.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Important meeting tomorrow night to discuss recent developments. All gay people welcome. For information call 665-7853 or 586-2811.

U.M.O.C.
Schoharie caving wknd, meeting Thursday at 6:30 in Hatch. See bulletin board for information on Christmas and intersession trip.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Meeting at 6:30 tonight in Rm 905-909 of C.C. Discussion of progress on Day Care Center and final plans for Teach-In to be held Dec. 12th and 13th.

UMASS BAND
All bandsmen Christmas Party, Thursday, Dec. 10th at 4:40 in the Old Chapel.

LOST
A black wallet; important papers; lost Friday night possibly near SPD. Please call 546-7737.
Will the person who took my burnt orange ski jacket at the Hills South Bash, please return it to Robyn at 201 Knowlton or call 545-2510 or 549-6098. Please, it's cold.
Blue velvet choker with large cameo lost between Checkers and Southwest on Sat. night. Great sentimental value. Please call Carole 6-8300.

FOUND
Girls gloves in Newman Library were found Call Dave 546-6406.
Sum of money found behind Hampden Commons. Call Bob 6-5479 for information.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Libra persons usually create a private world of fantasy. On the positive level, this world is expressed in art and literature. Without fantasy, Libra is incomplete. Libra persons can be found in the theater, in publishing in areas where beauty is highlighted and the creative life is dominant.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Hold on to money. Avoid acts based on impulse. You may be scattering your forces. One close to you presses in competitive manner. Key is to maintain even, steady pace.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may feel put upon, taken advantage of, even persecuted; this is but temporary. Key in to act in mature, steady manner. You now have much in common with Aries.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Confine activities to routine which helps promote long-range interests. Put ideas to work. Improve relations with those who perform basic services. Much of what you seek is available.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Events move swiftly. Best to stick to familiar ground. Don't fall prey to some who disparage your family. You actually receive needed support from those who really are at home base.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): One who jolts you into action may be ill-informed. It would be unwise to irritate one in authority. This is not the time to press your luck. Best to wait and observe. Gather second wind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Think through situation which has created dilemma. Running away will not provide solution. Fulfill obligations. Keep communication lines clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Assertive actions now could be costly. Check facts. Protect valuables. Finish rather than begin projects. One who has been taking advantage of you makes vital slip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Head-strong action could defeat purpose. Seek new avenues of expression. Stop trying to oppose one who welcomes a battle. Use brain rather than brawn — then you make progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Work with material at hand. Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Some attention is directed to health. Remember recent resolutions. Avoid excess. Stick to plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You could lose a friend if flippant about affair of heart. Means be considerate. What appears funny on surface could have serious undertones. Know this — act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Some in authority may want to put you to test. Expect some pressure. Avoid panic. Deal with facts, not speculation. Delay final settlement on property affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Some ideas need further development. Steer clear of argumentative relative. Change of scenery would be beneficial. You know where you want to go, but path is likely to be blocked.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you always are willing to give benefit of knowledge and experience. You are the opposite of selfish. A recent relationship is developing. Give it time. Concentrate on your own goals. One you have been carrying is capable of going it alone. Respond accordingly.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Yesterday's article concerning WMUA's transmittor atop Dickinson House stating that the transmittor would cause interference and Orchard Hill would not be able to receive other stations was incorrect. All problems will be rectified completely to satisfy the FCC, which would not allow this.

SENIORS
Graduating in Jan. or going on the ed block: Sign up now for your yearbook portraits. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Index Office, S.U.

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SKI RAFFLE
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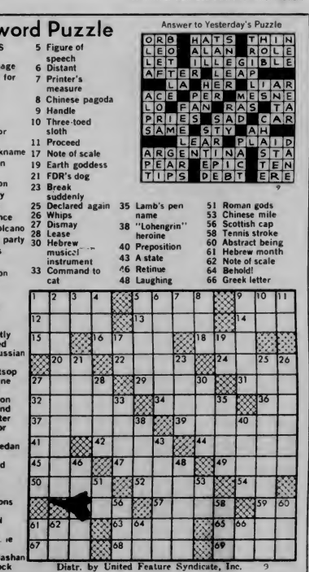
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
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5 Allowance for waste
9 Label
12 Rant
13 Rockfish
14 Spanish for "river"
15 Man's nickname
16 Preposition
18 Mature
20 Conjunction
22 Epic poetry
24 Nobleman
27 At a distance
29 Sicilian volcano
31 Afternoon party
32 Europeans
34 Comfort
36 Conjunction
37 Swagger
39 Burnish
41 Indefinite article
42 Speech
44 Wash lightly
45 Illuminated
47 Former Russian ruler
49 The sweetsop
50 Fat of swine
52 Dye plant
54 Conjunction
55 River island
57 Go by water
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Mohammedan name
63 Wolfhound
65 Unlock
67 Prohibit
68 Majority
69 Propositions

DOWN
1 Man's name
2 A state
3 King of Bashan
4 Ship's clock
5 Figure of speech
6 Distant
7 Printer's measure
8 Chinese pagoda
9 Handle
10 Three-toed sloth
11 Proceed
17 Note of scale
19 Earth goddess
21 FDR's dog
23 Break suddenly
25 Declared again
26 Whips
27 Dismay
28 Lease
30 Hebrew musical instrument
33 Command to cat
35 Lamb's pen name
38 "Lohengrin" heroine
40 Preposition
43 A state
46 Retinue
48 Laughing
51 Roman gods
53 Chinese mile
56 Scottish cap
58 Tennis stroke
60 Abstract being
61 Hebrew month
62 Note of scale
64 Behold!
66 Greek letter

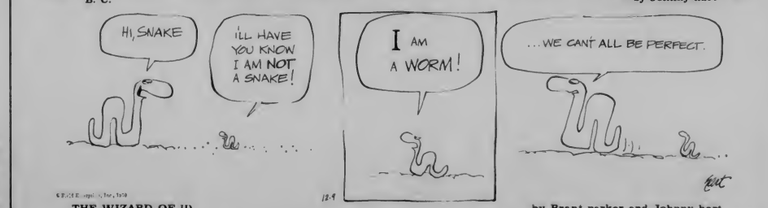


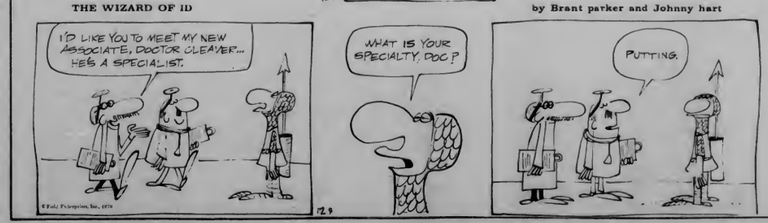
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ORB HATS THIN
LEO ALAN ROLE
LET ILLEGIBLE
AFTER LEAP
IAHER LIAR
ACE PER MESNE
LO FAN RAS TA
PRIES SAD CAR
SAME STY AH
LEAR DUAID
ARGENTINA STA
PEAR EPIC TEN
TIPS DEBTERE

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Profiling Vic Fusia The Coach

His Record Speaks For Itself

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

What can be said about the UMass football coach who won 59 games in ten years here, losing 31 and tying two? His accomplishments speak for themselves. Four Yankee Conference championships and all that.

He built UMass into a winning football school. He resigned from his head coaching post yesterday. In his ten years, he coached but two losers; the latest of which was this past fall's 4-5-1 aggregate. But having eight winning teams in ten years is what he'll be remembered for, especially when one considers that there were only two winning Redman teams in the ten years before Fusia came upon the scene and only two winners in the ten years prior to that.

To say he pulled the UMass football program up by the bootstraps is an understatement. Football was the king on campus and gridiron heroes were greatly admired during the first several Fusia years. Over the past few years, the image of Redman football has been a less awesome one here at UMass, due to various factors.

In the past three autumns, chants of "Goodbye Victor" have eminated from the stands at Alumni Stadium whenever the team wasn't playing quite up to the high expectations of the experts in the audience.

It was easy for them to make Fusia the target of their frustrations, because it is easy to forget what a man has accomplished in the past, it is and always has been the fashion to expect a proven winner to never falter.

Fusia did falter. He and his 1968 UMass team had a horrible season; they won two games, they lost eight. Goodbye Victor?

Not quite. He forged a comeback for the Redmen in the following year as he bounced UMass back from a 1-2 start to a 6-3 finish, that third loss a 35-30 heartbreaker to Boston College.

Even in that winning campaign, which was marked by the fourth YanCon title, Goodbye Victor catcalls were heard, in the second game against the University of Buffalo. The Redman won their first game of this year, 49-7, over Maine, and the fans expected UMass to also fare well against Buffalo. But it was hard to measure the club's strength despite the big romp over Maine, and it should have been taken into consideration that Buffalo was a legitimate eastern football power, a team UMass would never have been on the same field with had not Fusia pepped up the grid program. Anyway, despite the cynics, the Redmen only lost by ten points, 16-6.

No more Goodbye Victor's were heard for the rest of that season; after all the team started to win football games. A few, yes a few, farewells were sung during this year just past, but the spirit of this team was catching, and the defense was great, and the fans generally liked the team despite its losing record.

But they didn't really like Fusia. In the fast pace that the American sports world has gotten itself caught up in, they didn't like his conservative, grind-'em-out approach to the game. They wanted the Redmen to be more wide open in their offensive approach to the game. Fusia didn't. He often called this type of football, "Mickey Mouse football", and he was the coach, and so the team played it his way and won 59 games, lost 31 and tied 2.

Judge not Coach Fusia by his outlook on the game. He should be judged by his record. He was the head coach. He was getting paid for the job. It was his worry. He had to map the strategy to be used against all the opponents, and in what other way could he do it but his own.

Sure the great majority of students at UMass at the present time will remember him for two losing seasons in the last three years. But students of past years, of classes already graduated, will remember him as the man who brought Redman football out of obscurity and into three Conference championships, into the Tangerine post-season Bowl in 1964, into the number one position among major New England colleges also in '64, as the coach of Jerry Welchel, of Milt Morin, currently one of the best tight ends in all of professional football and of Greg Landry, who at last count had pulled the Detroit Lions out of a mid-season slump, by quarterbacking them to three victories in their last four outings. And is there any reason why these fans from the past are less able to judge Fusia's ability than those of the present? Of course not.

His ability to win is still there; he almost guided the Redmen to big upsets over this year's two best N.E. teams, Dartmouth and B.C. Hopefully he will always be remembered as a winner, not only by his closest contacts, for that is assured, but more importantly by the casual observer and the average sports fan.

Vic Fusia; his contribution to UMass football should be judged by his record.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY-Now-resigned head UMass football coach Vic Fusia (center) knew the taste of winning as he will be remembered as the man who revived football at this college (MDC photo by Ken Stevens)



Redman Hockey Team Stops Williams, 6-3

By EDWARD BRYANT
and DAVID WILLIAMS

WILLIAMSTOWN—Three quick goals in a three-minute span provided the winning margin as a flat Redman sextet downed Williams College, 6-3, here last night. The victory left UMass undefeated after four games.

The game, sloppily played by both teams, was highlighted by the sparkling play of UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty. Flaherty made 24 saves in preserving the victory for the Redmen, many of them brilliant.

Both teams played sluggishly from the outset. For the first ten minutes, they exchanged the puck without scoring. Williams got on the scoreboard first at 10:29 when Doug Morell, assited by Bob Schmidt, banged one home.

Brian Sullivan tied it up for UMass with assists going to Paul Riley and Eric Scrafield, at 14:34.

The Redmen went ahead on Dan Lowe's goal at 17:55. Mike Waldron got the assist. Pat Keenan ended the scoring for the first period, tallying at 19:08 on a pass from Jack Edwards. The score was then UMass 3, Williams 1.

UMass had the advantage during this loosely-played first period, peppering Williams' goalie Jim Munroe with 17 shots. Flaherty was called upon to make just five saves.

The Ephs outplayed the Redmen in the second period. Williams got on the scoreboard only once however, thanks to the great play of Redman goalie Flaherty. At the other end of the ice Munroe had only eight stops, none of them too difficult. Williams' goal came at 8:47 with John Coleman and Morell assisting Mike Segall. This made it 3-2 with one period to go.

In the final period UMass came on to play its best hockey of the night, which isn't saying too much.

After Dave Polk tied it up for Williams at 6:50 on an unassisted goal, the Redmen exploded for three quick goals, one of them a fluke, to put the game on ice.

Don Riley's shot at 9:07 deflected in off the skate of the goalie to put the Redmen up at 4-3. Two minutes later, Edwards drove home his own rebound while falling. Dan Reidy picked up an assist as the Redmen upped their lead to two. Twenty-two seconds later, Don Riley tucked home a behind-the-net pass from Bob Shea to close the scoring for the night.

The final ten minutes were an exercise in futility for Williams as the Redmen were content to just clear the puck. Both coaches emptied their benches in the game's final minute, and UMass escaped with a lucky victory in what was an off-night.

BLUELINE BANTER—Commenting on the victory, head UMass coach Jack Canniff said, "We had one of those nights in which we were fortunate. If it hadn't been for F.J. we wouldn't have won."....Flaherty had 24 stops for the night, to Munroe's 30....Looking ahead the Redmen face a tough Middlebury team on Friday...The game takes place at 8 p.m. at Orr Rink....UMass is going to have to play a much better game against Middlebury if it is going to remain undefeated...Today the UMass freshman hockey squad travels to Yale for a 4 p.m. contest against the Yale frosh....(Editor's Note: Many thanks to the two guys who wrote this story for coming through in the clutch in a desperate situation.)

Last Night's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

TEP 66, BKP 41
KS over DC, wbf
SPE 40, SAE 38
PSD 70, APO 32
LCA 69, SAM 38
PMD 54, ZN 38
Education 54, Burners 39
Gotchas 36, Engineers 26
Engineering 28, Bodies 23
Conglos over English, wbf
Redwoods 50, Flaming A's 27
Barracudas 42, Arrows 38
Trojans over Lovers, wbf
Steppers 43, Beta "B" 39
Nads 51, Heads 38
Lubes 63, Yup 27
Buckeyes over SAM "B", wbf
Bucks over Smooth, wbf
Eagles 76, Erudites 28
TC "B" 42, Slouths 39
Canaille 39, Jacks 35
Duchies 37, Zoo 29
LOPSIDED SCORE OF THE NIGHT:
Rejects 109, Zoo 29
TOP NIP 'N' TUCK SCORE:
Herd 41, EMS 40
SCORE FROM MONDAY:
CCEBS 110, Alz 36

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Lions vs. Heads
2	6:30	Cans vs. Colts
3	6:30	Trouts vs. Comanchees
4	6:30	Bulls vs. BX
5	6:30	Grovers vs. Bimbos
6	6:30	2nd Team vs. Scups
1	7:30	Squad vs. Moe
2	7:30	Lances vs. Fluid
3	7:30	Deacons vs. Gypsies
4	7:30	TKB vs. Bogarts
5	7:30	Team vs. Turtles
6	7:30	F Boys vs. Racoons
1	8:30	Terrors vs. "C" Crushers
2	8:30	Lances vs. Fluid
3	8:30	Deacons vs. Gypsies
4	8:30	
1	8:30	Terrors vs. "C" Crushers
2	8:30	Monuments vs. Bulldozers
3	8:30	Oxfords vs. 3 M's
4	8:30	Munchkins vs. Phantoms
5	8:30	Collegian vs. Index
1	9:30	Oaks vs. Pipers
2	9:30	Chipmonks vs. Lemons
3	9:30	Panthers vs. Rams
4	9:30	Spacemen vs. Bury
5	9:30	Wheels vs. Brigade
6	9:30	Studs vs. Tubes

Bowling

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
3&4	6:30	SPE vs. PSD
5&6	6:30	APO vs. PLP
7&8	6:30	BKP vs. SAE
3&4	8:30	PSK vs. PMD
5&6	8:30	SAM vs. TEP
7&8	8:30	DC vs. KS

Sports Notices

URI HOOP TICKETS—Tickets for Thursday's UMass-U. of Rhode Island basketball game (to be played in Kingston, R.I.) are now on sale at the Boyden ticket office, room 155. Student tickets for this game are priced at $1.75, adult ducats will cost $3.50 and each will be available up until 2 p.m. Thursday.

* * * * *

UCONN HOOP TICKETS—Tickets for Dec. 15's UMass-U. of Connecticut basketball game (to be played in Storrs, Ct.) are also presently on sale at the Boyden ticket office. Student tickets are going for $1.25 and adult ducats for $2.50.

* * * * *

TOURNAMENT TICKETS—The Boyden ticket office has yet to receive its allocation of tickets for the Springfield Hall of Fame Tournament (Dec. 28, 29 and 30), but as soon as it does word will be printed here.

* * * * *

HOCKEY CHARGE—It is very important that one remember that all he needs as a student to get into home UMass hockey games at Orr Rink is his student identification card. All non-UMass students must pay the admission fee in order to see the game.

* * * * *

TODAY AT THE VARSITY—The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its second luncheon of the winter season today at 12:15 p.m. at the Newman Center and head basketball coach Jack Leaman will be the featured speaker. At this affair there will also be player awards, a raffle of choice basketball tickets and a door prize.

ALI-FRAZIER SHOWDOWN?

NEW YORK (AP) Muhammad Ali stood ready Friday for a showdown fight with heavy-weight champion Joe Frazier whose stock was boosted by Ali's showing against Oscar Bonavena. It is just a matter of where and when.

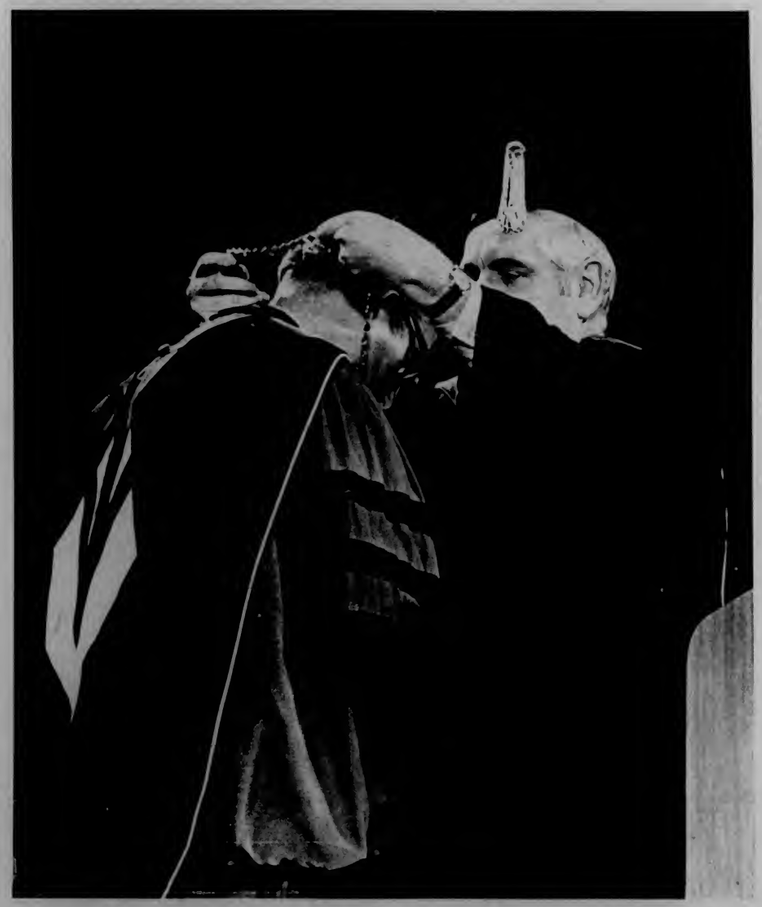
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Weather: Partly cloudy chance of snow. Highs in low 30's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 64 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1970

Wood Installed In Boston Ceremony



Robert C. Wood receives the University's colors as he is sworn in as President. For complete details of ceremonies at all three campuses see page 3. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Dr. Houston: Midst of Consciousness Crisis

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

"We are in the midst of a crisis of consciousness that we have been warned is coming" began Dr. Jean Houston in a talk given last night in the ballroom.

Dr. Houston, Director of the Foundation for Mind Research in New York City and Associate Professor of Philosophy at Marymount College, spoke on "The Evolution of Consciousness Now".

We are faced with manifold problems, and many scientists say there is a 20 per cent chance that we will see the year 2000, she said. "I would give you a 50 per cent chance." There is no vision of the future, and the response to this is despair and primitive regressions, she continued.

There are those who are speaking out on a vision of an authentic new consciousness, a state of creativity, and a "turned on" world without drugs. "If the new techniques become realized, our own grandchildren will look down on us as neanderthals". "Consciousness is like a small, visible tip of an iceberg, most of it is down out of sight".

Dr. Houston spoke of a council held in Kansas in April of 1969 which was attended by yoga experts, zenmasters, hypnotists, mystics, and spiritualists and others. All were interested in expanding human consciousness, and they lived in isolation.

"Man has always regarded himself as "homo labori"--man the laborer", she said. As a manipulator and an exploiter he ultimately brings ecological disaster on himself, she continued, but there is hope that he is moving toward being creative, or "homo ludens"--man the player.

The way is becoming clear for new images, new definitions of reality, and the ability to infuse new, richer meanings and structure in man's life, she said. "There has been a tremendous leap in the study of brain research and psychopharmacology", that is, probing the capacities of the mind and finding the best ways to put them to use, said Dr. Houston. "Eighty per cent of the blue-collar jobs today will be obsolete in the next twenty five years", she said.

"Through physiological feedback training, people can learn very quickly, and brain waves can actively be controlled, she continued. Dr. Houston told of how the brain in experiements emits beta waves, but some parts of the beta wave can physiologically correlate with alpha waves, which create deep relaxation and lack of anxieties. She said the feedback can allow for heartbeat, skin temperature, and pain response control. "Some yoga experts are able to endure sub-freezing temperatures and not suffer discomfort or frostbite", she said. A use of trance states can improve concentration, and it can accelerate the mind to much faster thinking processes, she stated. In a learning situation such as in music, what might take years of practice would take only a few minutes because of time distortions in the mind, she continued.

Imagery, creativity, and motivation are all combined in genius, however, she said. "It is impossible to state what man's limitations are, in self-healing, escaping time, in creative ability, memory extension, and harmonious relationships", she stated. "We need a psychonaut program, she said, to put the first man in "inner space".



Dr. Jean Houston spoke last night in the ballroom on "The Evolution of Consciousness Now". In her speech she said that man is not only a homo labor but a homo ludens.

Ski Club Holds Raffle

The UMass Ski Club is sponsoring a raffle all day today in the Student Union lobby. First prize in the raffle is a pair of Kneisel Magic 77 skis, second prize is a $25 gift certificate to the Ski-In shop in Three Rivers, and third prize is a pair of all day-all night lift tickets to Glen Ellen.

All proceeds go to the Ski Club and will be used to finance ski trips. Ski movies and equipment are being shown at the raffle table. Raffle chances are 25 cents each, five for one dollar.

At its bi-weekly meetings the Ski Club presents fashion and equipment shows, guest speakers, and movies. The club offers free transportation and reduced rates on lift tickets for one-day, overnight and vacation trips. Club members also receive a Newsletter, a free one-year subscription to Ski magazine, inexpensive equipment rentals and discounts on at local ski shops.

'Radical Man' Author to Speak

The Government Department is presenting another colloquium today. Speaking will be Charles Hampden-Turner, the author of a provocative book, **Radial Man.**

Mr. Hampden-Turner is a professor at Brandeis University and director of the Cambridge Institute, dedicated to the psychological uplift of the ghetto. The University community is invited to listen to Mr. Hampden-Turner speak on "Radical Man as Democratic Man," in room 164-165 Campus Center at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 10.



Thursday, Dec. 10
S.U. Ballroom

7:00 & 9:30
Admission: 50c

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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New DC Plan Next Semester

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

The institution of a ten meal plan with breakfast a la carte and the availability of meat on a cash basis at breakfast starting second semester were the results of the Dining Commons questionnaire completed last week by students.

Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services stated in making these announcements that the ten meal plan "is feasible and will undoubtedly be instituted in September 1971." He stated that this would be in response to the questionnaire in which a majority of students indicated that they would like to see breakfast made optional on a cash basis.

He also stated that board rates have not been fixed which include this new plan but that these rates will be recommended to the Student Senate no later than April 1st. He stated that this rate would in all probability all within the $240 category stated in the questionnaire.

Other responses to questionnaire matters were generally that students:

-do not consider freeloading a problem
-do not consider cutting in line a problem
-desired that cold plates be placed back on the menu
-did not care for the preparation of hamburgers, toast, griddle cakes and scrambled eggs
-were not enthusiatic about the quality of preparation of food
-did not consider environment to be much of a problem except in Worcester Commons
-felt that the service was good
-desired some revision in the preparation of tossed salads

Stoneham stated that in the cases of cold plates and salad preparation that the service had already taken steps to comply with student requests. He also stated that student opinions concerning the frequency of some food items appearance on the menu would be taken into serious consideration in the planning of future menus.

Stoneham stated that the ten meal plan with a la carte breakfast would be offered to the entire campus including Southwest. He stated that this across the board policy was necessary rather than having separate policies for each area of campus. He also went on to comment on the fact that the change over the past 7 to 8 year period from a compulsory 21 meal seven day meal ticket through to the forthcoming ten meal plan indicates that "we are working to satisfy the needs of the students." He went on to comment that the Food Services Committee is working for the good of all students in residence and expressed praise for the student members of his committee who are making a sincere effort to help solve the problems of their fellow students. His only regret was that an estimated 70 per cent of the students in residence do not realize that the committee exists to serve them.

Assemblymen To Meet

Southwest Assembly President David Stanton and members of the Dining Commons Boycott committee will meet this morning with Vice Chancellor Randolph Bromery in an attempt to secure what Stanton referred to as a "further University commitment" regarding the compulsory board plan currently under protest by members of the Southwest community.

Stanton went on to explain in a statement for the Collegian yesterday that the proposals contained in a letter from UMass Business Manager Gerald Grady as read at Monday night's meeting of the Boycott Committee were an "insufficient commitment." He also stated that the students would not be satisfied until "the University commits itself to a dedicated effort to work out a plan which is feasible financially and otherwise to bring about the implementation of an optional board plan as soon as possible."

Commuters -- Voting in the Union today is taking place for the elections to the Commuter Assembly.

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Installed At Boston Ceremony

Wood: Must Solve Poverty, Ignorance, Discrimination

BOSTON - Costumed in scarlet and purple robes, Dr. Robert Coldwell Wood was installed as the 17th President of the University of Massachusetts yesterday in simple ceremony at the Statler Hilton Ballroom.

Wood, who is the first president of the entire three campus system, told the assembled students, faculty, and dignitaries that the University "must play a major role in solving the problems of poverty, ignorance, and discrimination" emphasizing that traditions of scholarship, public education and service are the "strength and salvation" of the University.

The ceremonial, gold medallion, symbolizing the office of president was presented to Wood by Chairman of the UMass Board of Trustees, Joseph P. Healey, directly after Gov. Francis Sargent greeted the former Chairman of the M.B.T.A. commenting on the "awesome mandate" for higher education in Massachusetts.

Following the reception and luncheon at the Statler Hilton Wood traveled to Worcester to be received at the Worcester Foundation by the Head of the new UMass Medical School, Dr. Soutter, and local dignitaries including Mayor Welles of Worcester.

In Worcester, Wood said that because of the scarcity of funds "both private and public.....the entire national education system is in trouble."

He pointed to the Carnegie Commission report which ranks Massachusetts "among the lowest ten states in terms of the relationship between public expenditures for medical education and per capita income." He warned that the present number of medical schools "cannot provide enough physicians of higher quality that this state deserves."

At the luncheon in Boston, Wood spoke briefly of the importance of the urban university particularly in its relationships with the surrounding communities.

Julian Bond, State Representative in the Georgia State legislature, addressed the luncheon audience of invited guests saying that the "intellectual and physical" violence will "flourish until the universities develop curriculum that stifles war, racism and poverty" rather than one that "programs people to control their own social oblivion."

Bond, who gained national fame at the 1968 Democratic National Convention was invited to take part in the discussion concerning the future of UMass in Boston. Wood had to leave the discussion early for his trip to Worcester.

The charismatic Bond scored the original goals of higher education commenting that "it was hoped that (education) would lead the way to national power." He warned that Universities became the "national screening place to put people in their places" instead.

Calling upon the wisdom of the late W.E.B. DUuBois, Bond called for education which would not just include "techniques" rather education which will produce students who "can appreciate the higher spiritual life of the world."

"Mobilizing university resources of knowledge and skilled manpower to change the way things get done is the best way to create effective social change" Wood explained during his installation speech, calling the knowledge and skills that exist at the University of Massachusetts, "one of the State's great natural resources." He warned against wasting or losing this capability.

To assure effective solutions to domestic social problems, the university "can work with public agencies to define critical issues and develop realistic proposals," he told an audience of 900 persons at the Statler Hilton, Boston.

President Wood cited several areas in which the University of Massachusetts is already involved in community assistance: public housing, drug rehabilitation, education, mental retardation, consumer protection, environmental control.

He revealed that the University is developing a joint research proposal with the Department of Mental Health; is working with the Department of Public Health on a child health study; and has taken the first step toward an urban library program. Other areas of University concern and commitment are correctional systems, government affairs, labor relations and economic development.

Admittedly pre-disposed to the "old-fashioned idea of pluralism in education as in politics," President Wood declared that "Contemporary theories to the contrary, I aspire to no monolithic establishment, no rule by an elite, or counter-elite, no single pattern of institutional excellence."

He went on to point out that "Within the universe of higher education there are a variety of valid tasks to be done that demand the very best of human wit, and energy and will.

"The idea that you're either Harvard or a trade school has had no real foundation since the emergence of the great universities of the West and Midwest," he stressed. "It is completely gone today."

President Wood said the nation and the university community have been in a period of what might be called "a volunteeristic approach to change -- from painting in Harlem to Earth Day on campus. "These exercises owe much in spirit to the inspired use of non-violent resistance to destroy the remnants of public segregation in the South.

"But," he emphasized, "as applied to the stickier dilemmas of how to end the war, preserve the city, or upgrade the environment, this approach hasn't really worked."

President Wood called for an "institutional approach" as the real hope for change.

"The university as an institution that represents both knowledge and change, can work with other institutions that need knowledge and are receptive to change. This process -- properly undertaken -- can feed back to, and strengthen, the university's own educational and research capabilities," he said.

"As a land-grant university, we inherit an historic commitment not only to public service but to equality of opportunity," President Wood asserted.

He asked that this commitment be retained and that the power of education be used "to break up the old foundations -- poverty, ignorance, discrimination -- that prevent the genuine greening of America."

Dr. Wood announced the appointment of a President's Committee on the Future University, under the chairmanship of Vernon Alden, Chairman of the Boston Company, Inc., and former President of Ohio University.

The Committee will be a "major source of help, perspective and guidance in our endeavors," President Wood said. Its membership will consist of students and faculty of the three campuses, alumni, the public, labor and business, the professions and the academic community.

Wood Welcomed AtCC Reception

President Wood was formally welcomed to the Amherst campus of UMass last night at a reception in the Campus Center Auditorium.

In introducing Wood, Chancellor Oswald Tippo said, "If this were not such a formal occasion, I think I might throw up my hands and say that we made a terrible mistake because we can't keep up with this man."

He was referring to Wood's busy schedule during the day, a schedule which saw him make major addresses in Boston and Worcester.

Wood's remarks centered around a $150,000 contribution by the Ford Foundation to the CCEBS program. He said efforts will be made to obtain funding for CCEBS on a regular basis from the state legislature.

Wood stressed that the program is good because it reflects the responsibility of the University and its willingness to help those who most need a college education.

Welcoming Wood on behalf of the faculty, Professor Charles Page of the Sociology Dept. remembered a younger Robert Wood as a man with great energy. He pledged the support of the faculty to help Wood in his duties.

Student Senate president Glenn Elters charged that the faculty of UMass has been unresponsive to much-needed reform in education. Claiming that the University's first responsibility is to the students already enrolled, Elters said, "For too long students have been frustrated by unpardonable resistance on the part of the faculty in educational reform." He also called for the adoption of an open enrollment policy.

Parliamentary Maneuvering Makes 2 Meetings

Senate Considers Appropriations

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

In a brief meeting last night, the Student Senate considered, and then postponed, a motion to appropriate $7,950 to the "Room to Move" Drug Center. This was the only major piece of business at what was technically two separate meetings, the second of which adjourned at 8 p.m. to allow the Senators to attend the reception for President Wood.

"Room to Move" would use most of the appropriation as salaries for 18 staffers to be added to the program. Currently, nine people on the staff are running the operation with limited hours. With a staff of 27, the drop-in center could then be open on a 24-hour basis seven days a week, according to the organization. These paid staff members would have participated in a three-month training program.

The funds for "Room to Move" now come from the University administration, the U.S. Department of Education, the Class of 1973, and others. The center, used mainly by University students, is open to anyone who contacts it.

Debate on the motion will continue at next week's meeting. Some Senators question whether the Senate should expend funds to pay salaries in an RSO group.

It was parliamentary maneuvering which led the Senate to hold two separate meetings. The move to make the budget changes necessary has to be brought up at one meeting and then considered at the next. In order to consider it tonight, the Senate had to adjourn itself and then reconvene. This action followed the reading to the Senate of a letter of resignation from a Senator who had become completely disenchanted with all this maneuvering and inaction of what she called "wishy-washy liberals and hard- hat conservatives".

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In The Nation And The World

Incited By Computer

Longshoremen End Walkout

NEW YORK (AP)-Longshoremen who dislike the way a computer system is handling dock job assignments tied up the ports of New York and Puerto Rico on Wednesday, but agreed to return to work today.

The walkout idled 54 freighters throughout the port here and in New Jersey, but the "rank and file action," as the union termed it, ended with an agreement to submit the computer problem to negotiation. The shippers called the walkout an illegal strike.

The port here employs about 20,000 men.

The walkout had begun on a small scale Monday at Ports Elizabeth and Newark on the New Jersey side of the harbor. It spread Tuesday to 10 Brooklyn piers and San Juan.

There were no picket lines, so three West Indies cruise ships were able to dock and sail without interference.

Supervisory employes helped carry the baggage of more than 1,500 passengers of the Nieuw Amsterdam, Victoria and Homeric.

Because taxi drivers were already on strike in New York, shipping lines chartered buses to take passengers to and from the pier and rail and air terminals.

The portwide walkout wws precipitated by management reaction to a partial walkout by checkers- ILA members who handle pier paperwork-earlier this week.

The dockers were protesting a new hiring system with a computer deciding which pier in New York or New Jersey they must report to - the next day.

Mayors Lobby For Passage of Employ. Bill

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-Eleven big city mayors, concerned about unemployment among returning Vietnam veterans, agreed here Wednesday to mount a personal lobbying campaign to head off a threatened presidential vote of the $10 billion manpower training bill.

A House Senate conference committee approved a version of the bill Tuesday which would provide $200 million immediately direct to city governments for hiring the unemployed in public service jobs.

The total funding would be spread over three years with the money split between public service employment and job training. The bill is expected to win final approval in both houses shortly.

John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said the move by the big city executives was the first step in a new effort to push federal urban legislation.

Rail Workers Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Picketing began Wednesday night in a nationwide railroad strike.

The first pickets appeared while Congress and the White House still worked on emergency legislation they hoped would halt the walkout. The first report of picket lines was at Huntington, W. Va. Union officials in sseveral other cities said they would start striking at 12:01 a.m. Striking began before Congress completed action on the proposed strike delaying measure, which included an immediate 13.5 per cent pay hike for nearly 500,000 rail workers. A House Senate conference committee worked on the legislation.

With President Nixon waiting at the White House to sign a no-strike law, the Senate bill was rushed across the Capitol for another vote by the other chamber.

The House early in the day passed a proposal extending the deadline to March 1, hiking the pay of 500,000 railroad workers 13.5 per cent immediately.

But the Senate version, which hit the floor about 6 p.m., extended the deadline to Feb. 6 and added a section requiring the President to report the progress of negotiations to Congress 15 days before the expiration.

Debate raged for nearly four hours, with tempers fraying. At least one senator-Democrat Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire-appeared on the floor in a tuxedo.

The Feb. 6 deadline was unopposed by the Senate. But senators angrily denounced the wage provision saying that it was not the proper business of Congress.

Others argued that requiring a presidential report would mean forcing the administration to tip its hand in the event it had to come up with proposals of its own.

An amendment by Sen. Clifford Hansen to strike the wage increase provision altogether was defeated 32 to 52.

An amendment by Sen. Winston Prouty, R Vt., which would have cut the increase in half was defeated 37 to 46.

The Senate finally abandoned an attempt to strike or waterdown the reporting provision and the legislation was passed and sent to the House shortly before 10 p.m.

And while congressional action remained incomplete a union spokesman reaffirmed the strike call.

"The strike call still stands," said C.L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

His message was relayed to newsmen through an aide who said Dennis had been called to an important meeting and could not hold a scheduled news conference. He did not elaborate on the nature of the meeting.

President Nixon had asked a 45-day delay, without any action on wages, and later indicated his opposition to any inclusion of pay items.

It was not immediately clear whether he would sign legislation including such precedent setting economic action by Congress.

The President asked only for a delay until Jan. 23. The House voted for a March 1 date while the Senate Labor Committee approved Feb. 6.

Both bills included the 13.5 per cent immediate wage hike, retroactive in part to Jan. 1, 1970, and in part to Nov. 1, 1970.

Economists Predict Setback

WASHINGTON (AP)-A setback of possibly 2 per cent in real national output is expected by government economists in this quarter, followed by a strong first quarter 1971 rebound of 6 to 8 per cent.

They feel that the current drop, interrupting a none too robust recovery in the second and third quarters, results wholly from widespread plant shutdowns and layoffs caused by the General Motors strike.

Commerce Department officials responsible for preparing the quarterly estimates of the Gross National Product said that, except for the strike, the economy would be extending the gains measured at 0.6 per cent and 1.4 per cent in the two preceding quarters.

Because of the anticipated sharp recovery, administration officials who hope to see full employment restored by 1972 say they are not seriously disturbed by the sag.

They hold that the full employment goal still is attainable, defining full employment as roughly a 4 per cent unemployment rate, compared with the present 5.8 per cent.

Kidnaped Swiss Ambass. Hopes for Speedy Release

RIO DE JANIERO (AP)-Swiss Ambassador Giovanni E. Bucher sent word from his kidnapers' hideout Wednesday saying he hoped Brazil would soon make arrangements to free him. The government said it was ready to negotiate as soon as the terrorists meet it demands.

The letter, authenticated by the Swiss Ambassy, said Bucher was in good health "and being well treated." It was the first word from him since he was snatched from a street by the terrorists Monday.

A terrorist communique, found in Rio Tuesday along with the letter from Bucher, requested 70 political prisoners be allowed to fly to exile in Chile, Algeria or Mexico in that order of preference. This is the largest number of prisoners demanded to be freed in any single kidnaping in the Western Hemisphere.

President Emilie Garrastazu Medici met with the ministers of justice, foreign affairs and the three armed forces in Brasilia, the capital.

An announcement after the meeting said the government would be ready to negotiate as soon as it received a handwritten letter from Bucher and a list of prisoners the terrorists want freed.

The demand for a handwritten letter was made before the Swiss Embassy confirmed that one in the hands of police came from Bucher.

The letter was released by the Swiss Embassy in Rio. It was stamped "VPR" the initials of the Portuguese name for the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard, a leftist terrorist group that said it carried out the abduction.

William Roch, counselor at the embassy, said the letter was found Tuesday night at a church in Tijuca, and that "its authenticity is established."

Roch said the Brazian government had told him that it had not received the first letter alluded to in the ambassador's note.

"I told them I considered this letter as authentic and I hope that the government will issue another announcement acknowledging it," he added.

The terrorist communique, found with the letter, listed these other conditions: -Broadcast of an antigovernment manifesto on all radio and television stations at fixed hours for two consecutive days. -That the pictues of all prisoners released be printed in the press, divided into four groups. Immediate publication of all communiques by the press.



Seven ways to catch your man (or woman) from

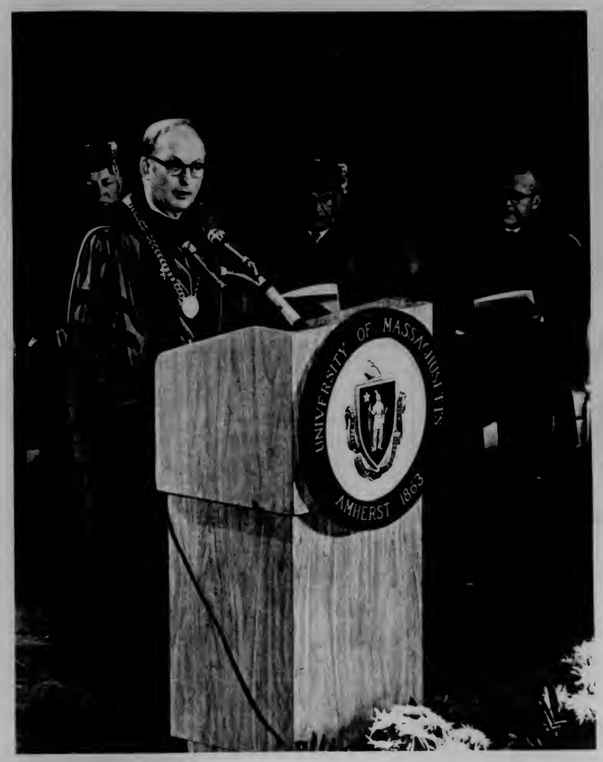
superficial smile

hit him with a heavy sound
stick your neck out from one of our jerseys
ring her up in our bells
it's a cinch with one of our belts
make her dazzling in one of our dresses
fake the knot with our ties
or
take everything off & wear your superficial smile. .

(in case you don't know us, we're one of the three unique stores on N. Pleasant St. in Amherst. We're the one that sells the incredible clothing for both guys and chicks. We have posters galore and still there's more — Be it a timely fashion or a timeless recording you want to give — We're the store where it's at! Discover us. And if you have already, come see us again. We are superficial smile and don't let the other two dangling and borders kid you, we're making our own waves.....! Christmas hours 10-9 from Dec. 7th until the night before Christmas.

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Robert Wood Takes The Helm





ROBERT WOOD'S FAMILY includes himself, his wife Margaret, and their three children, Frances, Frank and Margaret.





SPEAKING AT THE CEREMONY were Julian Bond, right U.S. Congressman from Georgia, and Governor Francis Sargent. (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)

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S.B.A. 116
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Seven ways to catch your man (or woman) from

dangling conversation

tie her up in an Indian silk scarf
wear an earring-don't wait for the telephone
make your own moonlite via candlelight
put a ring on his finger-not through his nose
Rodin made it-so can you
if none of this works, shampoo him out of your hair
or
just come and blow your wad on us

(In case you don't know us we're one of three unique stores that creative people like to shop, homemakers, students, business men, designers, and snuff-sniffers - people with special taste. It's your kind of store - come see: jewelry, pottery, candles, handbags, cards, art objects, imported gifts, pipes, papers, bath products - see it all at dangling conversation one of three shops that's making waves on N. Pleasant St. in Amherst. Discover us. And if you have already, come see us again.) Christmas hours 10-9 from Dec. 7th until the night before Christmas.

Stony Brook Professor Lectures On Fisheries

Dr. J.L. McHugh, Professor of Marine Resources, Marine Sciences Department, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island is scheduled to lecture in Room 203 Holdsworth Hall, University of Massachusetts at 3:30 p.m. today.

Dr. McHugh will speak on "The United States and International Fisheries." The lecture is free and open to the public.

He will speak on his experiences as a U.S. Commissioner to the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission and to the International Whaling Commission. Prior to his 1970 appointment to the State University of New York Stony Brook faculty Dr. McHugh headed the Office for the International Decade of Ocean Exploration, National Science Foundation.

He has also served as Assistant Director for Research, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Department of the Interior and from 1951 to 1960 was the Director of the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences. He is internationally known for his research on the California anchovy and the Atlantic menhaden fishery.

Black Corridor

Brothers, interested in living on the black corridor in Grayson next semester? For interviews and more information contact either: Phil Pettijohn, 409 Grayson, 6-6958; Stokes Hall, 303 Dickinson, 6-6582; John Davis, 400 Grayson, 6-6949 no later than Monday-Dec 14.

Parking News

Effective January 4, 1971, the lot on the west of the Engineering Lab Building will be reassigned as #6, restricted parking.

All students assigned to area #6 will be required to park their cars in the lot west of the Engineering Lab Building.

All students assigned to "N" lot will be required to park in the lot north of the Engineering Lab Building as of January 4, 1971.

Signs have been placed allowing parking for staff and faculty on the south side of Fearing Street Extension.

Under the Motor Vehicle rules of the University, students are allowed to park in this area between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., and on weekends from Saturday at 12:00 noon until 7:00 a.m. the following Monday.

Finehirsh Leads Forum Exposes Spring Strike

A group of students will hold a forum tonight concerning the "Lessons of the Spring Student Strike", in room 805 of the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. The forum will be led by Sid Finehirsh, who undertook major leadership and organizational tasks at our spring strike, speaking at Washington, and various campuses, to further broaden the scope of the strike.

The group issued the following statement:

"Looking in retrospect at the strike now, and the enormous impact of that mass action, proves the effectivness of the means and methods used. The most immediate effects of the strike action was of course on the campuses where the control of the university was rightfully placed in the hands of the students.

"At that time the institutions ceased to be war universities; colleges ceased to function in the interests of business that thrive on the exploitation of the student community; our student union building housed and was controlled by an actual student union; but most importantly the capabilities of a mass radical student movement were made obvious.

"The further reaching impacts of the amazing impact of the organized mobilization. The pullback from the Cambodian invasion cannot be referred to without the role of the American student movement. The power displayed by the student movement further reflected the amazing potential power of other movements in unity.

"Because of the strength of the movement, the impact was not limited to national boundaries. Demonstrations and actions in support took place simultaneously virtually globally. In foreign capitals, such as Auckland, New Zealand over half the senior class mobilized to demonstrate in lieu of traditional graduation ceremonies. The media put aside its habitual diary of any minute government actions, and replaced it with the actions of foremost importance.

"The fact remains, that the ability of a massive mobilization of radical students has been demonstrated, and cannot be placed in the context of the past, but must again be brought to the forefront. The needs which called for the spring student action remain. The war continues to be paid for by the public's taxes, lives, and jobs.

"The economic and social oppression of third world people, women, and workers continues. The control of the universities has returned to the occasional meetings of the trustees. The need for a coordinated mass student movement cannot be ignored.

"For a complete look at the student strike, its impact, and the needs it presents, join us tonight in room 805 at 8 p.m. in the campus center."

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Dave Melvin
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Student-Owned TV Station May Operate Next Semester

By MICHAEL DEVINE
Staff Reporter

A television station, completely owned, operated, and controlled by students will begin limited operation on campus next semester. It will be perhaps the first station of its kind in this country.

A fact booklet put out by the organizers of "Station X" states that a comparatively cheap, flexible, and easy to operate technical system will be set up using new standard half inch video tape. This system involves photography with a video tape camera and playback on an individual TV monitor.

According to Al Dickinson, one of the organizers of "Station X", a student station will create an alternative to the "sterile, restrictive, and redundant" use of television by the commercial networks. It will also provide an opportunity for students to gain experience in using TV equipment, as well as producing creative programs.

The operation will be limited until more money and equipment becomes available. So far, money has come from the Student Senate and the Central and Northeast area governments. Money has also been promised by the Orchard Hill government, and it is hoped that more support will come from the Southwest Assembly. The possibility of funding from independent foundations is also being explored.

Dickinson expects that the initial operation will consist of single monitors in each residential area, as well as experimenting with various programs.

The organizers of the station hope that, with the advent of a closed circuit cable on campus (a proposal defeated by the State Legislature, yet still being promoted by the school administration), the operation will expand to a point where a student can receive "Station X" in his own dorm room.

The need for a station of this type, according to the organizers, is obvious. On a campus this large, a student cannot hope to know everything of importance that is happening. With a video tape system, events can be recorded and played back at a later date, keeping the student body better informed.

Dickinson hopes that the station will someday be able to cover three areas: 1. Special Programming- films, lectures, documentaries, etc., 2. News Programs- covering campus and local, national and international news on a daily basis, and 3. Open Studios- available to any student group to make special interest or service programs.

The possibilities, according to the organizers, are unlimited. Programming could cover such events as the basketball team in action, celebrities performing on campus, DVP speakers such as Humphrey, Strom Thurmond, or Rennie Davis, as well as an important Student Senate debate.

The programs could also possibly cover in depth news, not bound by censorship, restrictions of time and format, or the social, economic, and political controls that hamper network TV, the organizers said.

Because this station will be a closed circuit operation, it will not fall under the regulatory control of the FCC or any other governmental agency, they added.

The organizers feel that a student TV station can be a viable learning instrument, and will spread to other large campuses in the future.

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Replique, Shalimar, Eucssan, Casaque, Maja, L'air du Tempi, Heaven Sent, Chantilly Fabergé.

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Satellites

The Faculty Senate today will consider two motions which, if passed, would make the University an unmanageable and inhuman monster by 1980.

The first motion would establish a cluster of satellite campuses, located in towns close to Amherst. These schools would themselves be four year institutions, but would offer only introductory courses. The administrations of these schools would be "semi-autonomous" with the main Amherst Campus.

The faults of this plan are obvious. First, there would be a tremendous duplication of facilities. Students at these "satallites" would have their own living and dining facilities, their own laboratories and their own classrooms located a five or ten minute drive from the main Amherst Campus.

And in order to major in a subject, students would have to take upper level courses at Amherst anyway.

This plan would only extend the ecological damage which the Campus has wrought upon the Amherst area to the surrounding communities. More of the State's small acreage of good farm land would be lost. And the population balance in this corner of Hampshire County would be further destroyed.

And even if one assumes that the way to expand the State's complex of higher education institutions is to build more UMass buildings, than surely satallites of Amherst is not the best idea.

If building is really the goal, than more money should be poured into the growing Worcester and Boston campuses instead of forcing the Amherst campus to strangle itself in concrete.

The second measure before the Fac-Sen today proposes that the Amherst campus grow to 30,000 students--an increase of 1,000 a year for this decade--by the year 1980. Arguments against this expansion scheme have been brandished about quite often and most people know why this plan is unfeasable.

UMass-Amherst is too crowded now. Courses are unmanageable, living facilities are overburdened and the town is bursting at its seams. The legislature becomes less interested in giving money to this campus as each year goes by, and if the University system is to grow, that growth clearly should be channeled into Boston and Worcester. To commit Amherst to an arbitrarty growth pattern now is absurd.

The Faculty Senate should defeat both of these motions today.

"Remember The Good Old Days When We Were 'The Fuzz'?"



Art Buchwald

Sit Tight Till You Hear From Me

WASHINGTON--There was a time when every Cabinet member of the Nixon Administration was fighting to get in to see the President at the White House.

But after Secretary Walter Hickel was granted an audience with Mr. Nixon and fired on the spot, other Cabinet officers have decided there is no need to see the President after all.

Six months ago there were three or four Cabinet officers waiting in line by the White House gate, hoping to get a glimpse of the President, just so they could go back to their departments and say they saw him.

But all this has changed

The other day a Cabinet officer I know received a telephone call from the White House. His wife answered.

"It's John Ehrlichman. He says you asked a year ago to see the President, and he thinks he can squeeze you in on Thursday between 4 and 5."

"Oh, no," the Cabinet officer cried. "Tell him I changed my mind."

His wife transmitted the message and then told her husband, "He says even if you don't want to see the President, the President wants to see you."

"Tell him I've got to address a chamber of commerce meeting in Oklahoma on Thursday between 4 and 5."

The wife did this and listened. "Yes, all right, we'll be there." And she hung up.

"Where will we be?" The Cabinet officer asked in fear.

"We've been invited to church services at the White House on Sunday," his wife said.

"Call back and tell him we don't believe in God," the Cabinet officer implored.

"Now stop being ridiculous. Surely if the President was going to fire you, he wouldn't do it at church services on Sunday morning."

"You don't know how those people operate over there at the White House. Two weeks ago they canned six poverty lawyers while the choir was singing 'Nearer My God to Thee.' "

"Well, you can't very well refuse an invitation to go to church services at the White House. Besides, if we sit in the back maybe the President won't see us."

"All right, but let's pack and put our stuff in the trunk of the car just in case," he said.

The Cabinet officer and his wife showed up at the White House the next Sunday. Billy Graham was reading from the Book of Job.

"Why then did you bring me forth from the womb?
"I should have died and no eye have seen me.
"I should be as though I never lived;
"I should have been taken from the womb to the grave."

The Cabinet officer whispered, "There, what did I tell you!"

"The message could be for the secretary of the treasury," his wife whispered back.

They looked around the room and saw other Cabinet officers whispering to their wives.

Billy Graham continued.

"Are not the days of my life few?
"Let me along that I might recover a little
"Before I go from whence I shall not return, to the
"Land of darkness and gloom,
"The black disordered land
"Where darkness is the only light."

The Cabinet officer said, "It's either Romney or me."

Att. Gen. John Mitchell started passing the collection plate. As he handed the basket to the Cabinet officer, he said quietly, "Sit tight until you hear from me."

But as the choir sang "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," a task force from the White House had already taken over the Cabinet member's office and changed all the locks on the doors.

Matt Tackeff

Was The P.O.W. Raid A Put-On?

My Government professor has given an imaginative, yet highly plausible explanation of the unsuccessful helicopter rescue mission at Sontay, No. Vietnam. It is his belief that the raid was pure stagecraft, engineered cooperatively by the U.S. AND No. Vietnam. After re-examining the headlines at the time immediately after the raid, I have come to the conclusion that Professor Feit's revelations are based on more than pure imagination. If one meditates on the following questions, the picture will have more clarity: 1) Is U.S. intelligence that bad that it can't determine whether or not a prison camp such as Sontay is occupied? 2) Why were the P.O.W.'s removed? 3) Since Sontay is well within the territorial bounderies of No. Vietnam, and since No. Vietnam does have a network of anti-aircraft installations, why weren't the helicopters (which are sitting ducks compared to B-52's) shot down? Did No. Vietnam really attempt to down the helicopters? 4) Would the U.S. conceivably attempt to make such a raid if there were a possibility of reprisals against other prisoners?

After taking these questions into account, the pieces of the puzzle begin to fit into place. Conceivably, the entire raid was planned in advance with the mutual agreement of both the U.S. and No. Vietnam. The No. Vietnamese had the camp at Sontay vacated, and the U.S. helicopter column was allowed to raid the vacated camp and escape from No. Vietnamese territory with little or no obstruction on tfie part of the No. Vietnamese. The minimal retaliation in the form of anti-aircraft fire by the No. Vietnamese was merely a little theatrical make-up.

What then, were the advantages of such a slick performance? What did each side have to gain? The big payoff for each side is obviously the emotional propaganda warfare each side would be able to wage against the other. The U.S. was able to brag about the daring and fortitude of those who staged the raid. Nixon could then intensify the P.O.W. issue and take credit for trying to solve that tragic problem. The emotional reaction from the silent majority was immediate and very favorable. On the other hand, the Communists could use the entire performance to accuse the U.S. of "invading" their territory, and it would give them the opportunity to boycott the peace talks in Paris and charge the U.S. with escalating the war. The Communists were then counting on emotional reaction that would benefit their propaganda plans. They had counted on a resurge of the now fizzling anti-war radicalization and protest which had put the nation in turmoil last year after Cambodia and Kent State. The reaction to the raids from organizations such as the MOBE were noisy and emotional, but short lived. The real benefits of the propaganda warfare may yet come to the surface. If Senator Fulbright can get a full investigation of the raid, which would be very embarrassing to the administration.

If I were to give an Oscar for the best actor in the entire performance, I would be compelled to award it to Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird. So far, his performance has received more applause from the audience than has the acting of the No. Vietnamese or, for that matter, the one-line bit parts put on by the MOBE and Co.

Meditations

Tolerance is a child of experience who has learned to play with broken toys and found comfort in them...A creed is an empty cage of words--the bird it would imprison flies forever free...Need is the mother and slayer of beautiful dreams.....Finesse is a cat watching apiece of cheese in front of a mouse hole...Imagination is a ship of fancy, her spars are hung with stars and her sails are blown by winds of dream--her anchor is a thought and her sea infinitude...Beauty is a mist that was kissed by a rainbow...Memory is a sea whose tides of though toss broken dreams ashore...Meditation is the act of sorting life's rubbish heap for a lost gem...Time is an ax which strives to chop eternity into a measured pile of kindling wood...

Larry Trillo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Book Review

The People Love It

Book Review:
Love Story, by Erich Segal

Rich Harvard boy meets not-so-rich Radcliffe girl, they fall in love; girl gets leukemia, girl dies, boy cries. It is that simple. Yet, that simplicity is both the weak point and the success story of **Love Story**, by Erich Segal.

The book, essentially a very short story stretched through printing techniques to book-size is representative of short stories, but, not books. There is no real theme, no real incidents, and no real characters. It is these very facts, however, that make the book as good as people seem to think it is. For, the story is a universal one, everyone can relate to it. It is, in essence, Romeo and Juliet at Cambridge, Mass.. The plot is so simple, the characters so undefined, that you find yourself actually "being" one of the characters. You supply all your own incidents, you supply the characters, you supply whatever lesson you have learned from life; and when the girl gets sick and dies, you get sick, you feel the loss, your throat tightens. You find yourself remembering that it is just a book, and still you feel the pain. You, for all practical purposes, empathize an entire book.

Not much can be said for Mr. Segal's book itself, for there is not much to it. He attempts, ever so slightly, to lend credibility to his hero and heroine, using mini-incidents to reveal their quasi-characters. If you view the book objectively, there is not much you can say about the characters. The universal theme of "love lost" is similarly handled, with the girl (what's her name?) sick, and then dead, all within ten minutes if you read at a normal speed.

It is all rather like Peyton Place; yet, people love Peyton Place, and wish that they lived there, and wish that they were doing the things people in Peyton Place are doing. And so, people will love **Love Story**, and tell their friends to read it; for it is about everyone and no one, or, at least what everyone wants to be about, and no one is.

There is something good to be said about melodrama and soap opera, the people love it; and who is to say that an elaborate novel with intensely developed characters and earth-shattering theme is what is truly worthwhile, and therefore say that the people do not know what to like.

Yes, and there is something good to be said for **Love Story**.

BOB BRICK

A Page On Death

What do you say about a book that dies on page one? Oh, I don't mean economically; any one who reads **Time Magazine** knows that **Love Story** has been number one on the best-seller list for quite some time, and that its author, Erich Segal, is eating and dressing quite well for it. What I mean by dying on page one is that **Love Story**, right from the beginning, lets one know exactly what it is: a coppy, soggy, sticky tear-jerker.

Why, then, are so many people reading it? Well, for starters, mothers push it into father's and daughter's arms, and daughters push it into boy friend's arms, and no one seems to be able to put it down. And why? Because **Love Story** functions in the same way as a soap-opera. One becomes wrapped up in the every day lives of Jenny and Oliver as they push through the trials and tribulations of a courtship which Oliver's uppity parents oppose, as they push through the trials and tribulations of married life while Jenny works to put Oliver through law school, and as Oliver pushes his way through the trials and tribulations of tears and bitterness as Jenny dies of lukemia.

While **Love Story** functions as a soap-opera, one does not have to read it with a flashlight while hiding under the covers. This is because **Love Story** carries with it a great deal of class (it is number one on the best-seller list, Ali MacGraw, that very chic star of **Good-Bye Columbus**, is playing Jenny in the film version (why does no one ever mention that Ryan O'Neil of **Peyton Place** fame is playing Oliver?), and the cover of the book is very chic and coordinates beautifully with every outfit) and **Love Story** is very sophisticated (it carries with it no illicit sex).

The point of this little jaunt, however, is not to castigate the readers of **Love Story**, or their reasons for reading it. It is to castigate Erich Segal, who has done a good deal of writing, and who, I feel, should know better.

Segal is not a very good writer of novels (critics who have seen his films will contest the fact that he is indeed a good writer of screen-plays). His sentences are very short, and while there is nothing wrong with this in itself, most authors who are noted for their short sentences are also known for their ability to say a great deal in them--Segal rarely does. Actually, **Love Story** isn't really a novel at all. It is a film script without camera directions. Many authors write cinematically, such as Vonnegut and Updike, yet their works create definite images. Segal's images aren't very definite, and they are not all that exciting.

What offends me the most about **Love Story** is Segal's emotionality and simplicity. He writes in a manner reminiscent of adolescent short stories and poems. One somehow gets the feeling that some one could have done a much more effective job with the plot Segal uses.

So, for all of you soggy-eyed co-eds, and all of you tear-filled moms of America whom I have angered, for all of the boy-friends, husbands, daughters and sons whom I have turned against you, I am truly sorry to have offended you. It's just that I'm getting even because my mother shoved the book into my arms this summer, and I just couldn't put it down.

JUDITH KATZ



Pre-Registration

Pre-registration day--go to Bartlett. Any advisors around? A list, huh? Hmmm, let's see, 259. Knock, knock, knock.--Knock, knock, knock. Nobody there. Lets see, 274. Knock, knock, knock. Ah, somebody's there. Hi, are you Mr. Smith? Could you give me some advice? Yes? I'm interested in secondary school teaching. What courses am I supposed to take. You don't know!? Mrs. Jones on the fourth floor knows? Stairs-- more stairs. Let's see, here it is, Jones. Knock, knock.--Knock, knock, knock.--knock, knock, knock, knock. KNOCK, KNOCK, KNOCK, KNOCK, BANG, BANG, BANG.--I guess she's not in. Stairs--more stairs. Dept. office. (20 minutes later) Look, you've gotta help me. None of these advisors can. I want to find out what courses I have to take to become a teacher. Mrs. Jones on the fourth floor is supposed to know, but she's not around. She's only in her office on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday? But I've gotta turn this card in today! Try the Education Dept.? That's on the other side of campus! Stairs--more Goddamn stair! Walk, walk, walk. Education office. O.K. Can you tell me what to take if I want to be a teacher. A list of advisors. Let's see, Mr. Dufus. Are all you people waiting to see Mr. Dufus? You've been waiting since 9 o'clock this morning! Most of the advisors aren't in and those who are already have lines of people waiting to see them?! Oh, no! To Hell with it, I'm going to change my major to Business! More walking. Whitmore. Registration office. Wow look at those lines! I'm quitting school! I think I'll join the army. ¢@%#**%#!

TONY SARTAGATI
Editorial Staff

Campus Comment

Black and 3rd World Sisters

The WOMEN'S LIBERATION TEACH--IN being held on campus this weekend need not be another in a series of irrelevant, frivolous occurrences with little to offer those of us who are not members of the white middle-class segment of the university population. It is not however, the responsibility of the majority of those women involved in the teach-in to render it relevant and meaningful to us. Only by accepting that responsibility as our own can we effectively extinguish the destructive myths and stereotypes that have been perpetuated about us as Black and Third World women, myths that we ourselves have often come to accept as truth.

Our attendance at the teach-in is a vital importance. The recognition of ourselves as an important revolutionary force, working not against men, but with them in every capacity, is a necessary step to leaving behind the apolitical and/or passively political roles traditionally assigned to all women. And certainly at this point in time, neither apoliticism nor passivity are luxuries we can afford, as women and particularly not as Black and Third World women.

MAY WE COME TOGETHER!

PAULA ROSS

Down By The River

To the Editor:

Guerilla Theater is collective theater and this emboldens me to submit some impassioned lines for possible inclusion in Prof. John Brentlinger's skit dealing with Rockefeller's offer to $25,000 to Five College students to help clean up the Connecticut River.

Say 'nay' to the scurvy funds!
They're tainted, we think
And 'tis better to have the river stink!

On second thought I withdraw my contribution--it is pretty awful. In fact, I will make a deal with Prof. Brentlinger. I promise to stick to my sculpture if he will stick to philosophy where his thinking, let us hope, is not so muddy.

Robert Mallary
Professor of Art

Super Bummer

To the Editor:

Bummer! The construction of the new Fine Arts Center is a super bummer! More fences! More construction! More buildings! More progress!

While some folks here are working on a, "University Without Walls," it appears that there are others striving for a university of nothing but walls. I am really bothered by the destruction of the pond and the greenery around it by yet another absurd exercise of, "The bigger the better," philosophy that is destroying our environment and our humanity.

It has been pointed out that the cutting off of funds for development of the SST is an historical precident in that never before has our government stopped technological advancement for the sake of the general public. I call upon the administrators of this university to show the same humanitarianism and intelligence by doing the same at the University of Massachusetts. Stop making bigger buildings and figure out how to use the ones we've got now. Please.

BARRY RHODES
108 Lessey Street
Amherst, Mass.

Traffic Problems Increase Accident Incidents

Literally over tens of thousands of students, faculty, and staff plus over 15,000 circulating motor vehicles on campus sums up trouble for both pedestrians and motorists.

The result of the increasingly hectic UMass traffic has included one pedestrian fatality on Commonwealth Ave. this fall and two pedestrians seriously injured on North Pleasant Street last year. This is not to mention the numerous auto collisions which have become more and more frequent on campus.

Despite the two serious pedestrian accidents in recent years, many campus officials believe it is just good fortune that has prevented more.

Possible solutions to the problem of what happens when pedestrian meets motor vehicle are nebulous and numerous with no panaceas in sight.

One critical area, the section of North Pleasant Street which runs through campus, may become less hazardous if the proposed closing of that area to non-campus traffic takes place.

An estimated one-third of the traffic approaching the campus by way of North Pleasant St. does not actually want to go to campus, according to Professor of Civil Engineering William Boyer. The teacher of traffic engineering who has done studies on the campus traffic situation says that most people in town and on campus favor the closing of the busy street.

The problem is where to reroute the traffic if it is barred from the road.

One way to divert the traffic would be by a realignment of East Pleasant St. Conservationists in this age of ecological concern however, have opposed the realignment because it would go through a small pond in the area according to Boyer.

Another way to handle the diverted traffic would be through a somewhat improved East Pleasant St. However, improvement would be hampered, Boyer says, by the proximity of houses and trees to the road.

Before settling on the closing of North Pleasant St. to non-campus vehicles, a variety of alternatives were proposed.

One solution, the installation of traffic signal lights, was found to be impractical because about eight areas are frequent crossover spots and it would be impractical to install lights at all sites. Other possible solutions, tunnels, overbridges, and fences were also ruled out for a variety of reasons.

A situation now seen as hazardous on North Pleasant St. is the fence along the pond side of the street. This, Boyer says, gives less room for pedestrians from the traffic.

Another area threatening to pedestrians is where students crossover to and from parking lots. The 20 mph speed limit on University Drive, thought unreasonably low by some motorists, is posted to prevent accidents between pedestrians going to and from F lot and the campus says Sgt. Phil Cavanaugh of the campus police. The answer to the hazards to pedestrians going to and from campus parking lots may eventually have to be mass busing of motorists from the parking lots to their campus destinations, Boyer says.

One critical area of motor vehicle accidents has been Massachusetts Avenue, says Cavanaugh. He believes that the lack of pedestrian traffic accidents on this busy thoroughfare is the result of good fortune. The tunnel connecting the Southwest area with the main area of the campus has also helped in preventing pedestrian accidents. Still, many Southwest residents choose to forego the tunnel and cross on Massachusetts Avenue. The fences by the Whitmore parking lot and by Prince House were installed to channel students into the tunnel, according to Robert Ferriter, head of the campus parking authority.

Excessive speeds are seen as a major cause of traffic accidents on campus, Cavanaugh claims. He is quick to add however, that there may be many factors contributing to an accident. University roads, he says, have a speed limit of 20 mph. Intersections by Massachusetts state legislation have maximum speed limits of 15 mph, according to Cavanaugh.

He sees a greater enforcement of speed limits by police as a deterrent to the dangerously excessive speeds. Motorists on University roads are currently picked up by police by clocking or estimates. This is difficult on Mass. Ave. because of many crossover points between the divided road, he says. Stricter enforcement might result, he believes, from the use of radar as a deterrent to high speeds.

The most effective but perhaps most difficult to achieve solution to the problem of pedestrian meeting motor vehicle, Boyer thinks, may be pedestrian education. That simply means people keeping their mind on the traffic when they cross the road.



Pedestrians dangerously interacts with motor vehicles on a critical intersection on North Pleasant Street.



Motorist's-eye view of a pedestrian...walking in street makes it hard for the motorist to avoid an accident, especially on snow slippery streets.



Poor weather, duck and nighttime make pedestrians and hitchhikers difficult to see and harder to avoid.

MDC Photos By Gary Alpaugh



On Massachusetts Avenue pedestrians have been lucky. Jaywalking students create havoc with cars on the wide, fast moving road.



Students and Motorists traverse North Pleasant Street with little regard for one another.



Cars stopping for hitchhikers often complicate problems by forcing other cars to stop short or swerve toward oncoming cars in opposite land.

Money, Food Needed For Dorchester, S.C.

By KERRY KELLEY

The UMass Committee on Poverty is starting to reorganize its campaign to send food, money and clothing to the poverty-striken county of Dorchester, South Carolina. Ken Mosakowski, committee chairman, is hoping that more UMass students will get involved and help contribute for the sake of the members of this southern community.

There is an urgent need for money for food and medical attention for the non-whites in this area. There are people dying of illness and starvation, and the committee is trying to help before it's too late.

Dorchester County is basically comprised of two smaller communities - Ridgeville, which is black, and Four Holes, which is made up of American Indians. Ken Mosakowski, in a recent interview, explained that because of the existing political system in the south, the blacks and the Indians are unable to meet with success in legislative reforms.

An attempt is being made by members of the community to break this cycle of no-reform, Mosakowski said. Mrs. Vicotria Delee is hoping to someday defeat incumbent Representative Mendel Rivers. But until any success is met here, he added, food and medical attention must be given to buy the members of Dorchester County time until reforms are made.

"Whatever money we can raise will be a gain for the people....moral support that someone on the outside cares about them...." he said. Many of the families in this area have no income at all, he went on to say. For these, Mosakowski explained, there is no way out...they can't get jobs because they are uneducated and non-white.

Last year the drive met with moderate success over a period of time, collecting $500 and 3 tons of food. This year the Committee is planning an intensive door to door campaign in the dorms.

Mosakowski said that this is most revealing of "student attitudes or lack of attitudes." But, he said, there has been some mention of the use of the University community chest as "a possible means of expressing the university's conscious." But the committee is still waiting to hear more about it, he added.

Mosakowski hopes that any UMass students going to Florida this year will stop in and see Dorchester County for themselves.

As he and a co-worker, Ann Nichols, described it, Dorchester County is "another world." The people are living in makeshift shakes and bullet marks scar sides of buildings and street signs. These, Mosakowski explained, are the results of raids on the towns by whites protesting the civil rights movement in the area led by Mrs. Delee.

Ann Nichols remarked on the contrasts in that part of the state between beautiful southern mansions and the shacks the blacks and Indians are living in.

Both Mosakowski and Nichols are hoping for more student support this year for the project. At the moment there are only about 15 people working on the committee, but many more are needed. These student groups are needed, Mosakowski believes, to promote the reality in this country that there are people starving to death.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Draft Guide Book Available

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

Christmas is coming.

As a service, of sorts, there will be a draft information table set up in the Student Union sporadically this week and next. For a do-it-yourself Christmas present, you can stop by and get answers to your draft problems. Qualified counselors will be on hand to discuss your situation with you.

There will also be literature available for you to purchase. A book called Guide to the Draft can give you an excellent overview of the system which is oppressing you. One of the co-authors is Arlo Tatum, head of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) and one of the foremost draft experts in the country. The book gives a clear, easy-to-understand picture of the Selectiv Service System and provides thorough insight into the various deferments and how to go about obtaining them. Know your enemy.

A good book for COs gives the statements of nearly all of the major religious denominations on conscientious objection. If you don't know what your religion has to say about CO, this could be a valuable resource.

The Draft Counselor's Manual provides a broad view of the entire system from a technical viewpoint. Designed for the primary use of draft counselors, it is probably the single most used counseling aid. Will also help you know your enemy, but recommended for those who have had some training in draft counseling and who plan to counsel.

There are lots and lots of memoes put out by CCCO dealing with almost every aspect of the draft. Good information for your particular problem. Stuff about medical deferments, the lottery, hardship deferments, CO, alternative service, etc. Ideal as stocking-stuffers.

Soon, hopefully, the new edition of the Handbook for Conscientious Objectors will arrive. This book has traditionally been the resource and advice book for people seeking I—O and I—A—O classifications. This new edition will carry information about the impact of the Welsh decision which further opened CO to nonreligious objectors.

The table will be set up in the SU Lobby today, and outside the Hatch tomorrow and Wed., Thurs., and Fri. next week. Stop by to wish us a merry Christmas and to see if we can get you an exemption for a present.

If not, you can always give up your draft card for Lent or resolve to stop co-operating with the SSS for New Year's.

Peace.

Exec Council Formulates Winter Carni

At the Junior Class Executive Council meeting on Sunday, December 6, plans for Winter Carni '71 were decided on. The weekend will be held from February 19-21, 1971. Events will include: a carnival lasting from Friday afternoon till Saturday night in the Campus Center; a movie to be shown throughout the weekend; a Happy Hour in the 10th floor cocktail lounge on Thursday night; a light show and bands in the auditorium on Saturday night which will last until Sunday morning; a Sock Hop in the auditorium on Friday night; and a poetry reading session with The Last Poets, whose record is now in the Top 10, on Sunday afternoon.

EUROPE

Students International Summer Flights 1971

Flt. No.	Route	Depart	Return	Wks	Price
019	Bos-Lon-Bos	6/12	8/14	9	$199.00
029	Bos-Lon-Bos	6/20	8/27	10	$209.00
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Sat. & Sun. cont. 1 - 3:10 - 5:05 7:30 - 9:10
2 "GREAT MOVIE MAKING!" diary of a mad housewife
Mon-Fri 2, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun Cont. 1:30, 3:20 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
3 FINAL WKS! "GO, RUN TO SEE IT!" N.Y. POST LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS R
Mon-Fri 2, 7:40, 9:50
Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50
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A Film by Michelangelo Antonioni
ZABRISKIE POINT
Thursday, Friday, Sunday 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
Hampden Commons, Southwest

Films and Music Replace High School On Monday

As an introduction to next semester's film program, Free University is sponsoring a series of documentary films on Monday night, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The movie "High School", originally scheduled to be shown on Monday night, will not be shown. Instead, the film "Animals", a French documentary depicting the life cycle of animals with a subjective viewpoint of evolution and creative camera work, will be presented. Also shown will be two films by Stan Brackage, entitled "Moth Light" and "Reflections in Black". In addition, music will be provided by the New Music group led by Ernie Provincia. Admission is fifty cents.

These films will be sponsored by Free University as an introduction to next semester's film program. Hopefully, the program will run three nights per week during the spring semester, and will provide a permanent outlet for experimental films as well as for progressive music and live entertainment.

The goal is to offer a platform for anyone with talent, while also showing the possibilities of film as art. Anyone interested in working with this group may get further information at Free U, located in the old Bookstore of the Student Union.

Black Corridor

Brothers, interested in living on the black corridor in Grayson next semester? For interviews and more information contact either: Phil Pettijohn, 409 Grayson, 6-6958; Stokes Hall, 303 Dickinson, 6-6582; John Davis, 400 Grayson, 6-6949 no later than Monday-Dec 14.

Alaska: Last Wilderness Battle To Be Subject Of CEQ Lecture

John P. Milton, deputy director of the International Programs Division of the Conservation Foundation, will speak on "Alaska: The Last Wilderness Battle" tonight, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Mr. Milton's address, which begins promptly at 8, is being sponsored by the University's Coalition for Environmental Quality and other co-operating groups. The program is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Milton has made ecological surveys throughout Africa, Mexico, Central and South America, the Galapagos Islands, the Azores, Nepal, and Indonesia. He acted as executive secretary in 1965 of The Conservation Foundation's "Future Environments of North America" conference, and co-edited the volume of its proceedings which was later published by Doubleday & Company.

In the fall of that year Mr. Milton worked as technical specialist and secretary for the Organization of American States in its conference on Renewable Resource Conservation. He has also served as a member of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences Research Council Sbucommittee on Conservation of Eco-systems for the International Biological Programs.

One of the recognized authorities on Alaska, Mr. Milton led a 1967 expedition across the unexplored section of the Arctic Wildlife Range. His journal of the journey--"Nameless Valleys, Shining Mountains"--was published by Walker & Company last June. He will augment his lecture with slides of that Alaskan expedition.



John P. Milton will speak on "Alaska: The Last Wilderness Battle" at a lecture sponsored by the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ)

EVERY DELEGATE MUST REGISTER

SWAP REGISTRATION TODAY

10th Floor Campus Center
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ELECTIONS

TODAY THURSDAY DEC. 10
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9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

I.D.s Required

Security Log

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, the Residence Hall Assistants, and the Security Guards compiled by MDC Staff Reporter John Fitzgerald for the period 7 a.m. Tuesday, December 8th to 7 a.m. Wednesday, December 9th.

December 8, 1970.

1:30 p.m. Information received from the Granby Police Department of a valuable antique weather vane stolen from the town. If found, please notify.

3:20 p.m. Report of a stolen wallet containing personal papers and 20 dollars from an academic building.

3:55 p.m. Report of a theft of a purse from Residence Hall in Northeast Area.

4:30 p.m. Report of a larceny from a motor vehicle in F Lot of tape recorder and tapes.

4:37 p.m. Another report of a theft of a tape deck and tapes from a vehicle in F Lot.

6:23 p.m. Report from a resident of Southwest that his telephone had been damaged while the student was at dinner.

7:14 p.m. Bomb threat received for Southwest Residence Hall. Residents were immediately evacuated and officers assigned.

December 9, 1970.

2:32 a.m. Bomb threat received for a Sorority on Nutting Avenue. Officers assigned to investigate.

Midnight, Dec 31, Set For I-A Reclassification Notice

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I—A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board -- and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach -- it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I—A classification.

In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Compared To October November Arrests Higher

By JOHN FITZGERALD
Staff Reporter

The following is a comparison of criminal arrests by the Campus Police between the months of October and November 1970.

Charge	No. October	No. November	Difference
Larceny---over $100	0	3	+3
Larceny---under $100	0	11	+11
Receiving Stolen Property	0	1	+1
Possession Burglary Tools	0	3	+3
Attempted Larceny	0	4	+4
Malicious Destruction	0	2	+2
Narcotics Violations	4	3	-1
Assault and Battery	1	2	+1
Armed Robbery	1	0	-1
Disturbing the Peace	1	2	+1
Drunkeness	14	9	-5
Possession Alcholic Beverages	0	1	+1
Operating Under the Influence	4	2	-2
Motor Vehicle Arrests	5	3	-2
Violation of Parole	1	0	-1
Assault with Intent to Murder	1	0	-1

Categories of criminal offenses for which no arrests were made (such as rape, breaking and entering and lewdness) are omitted. Total persons arrested in October was 21. Total arrested in November was 31. This indicates an overall increase in arrests when compared with October and November 1969 when a total of 36 arrests were made.

SENIORS
Graduating in Jan. or going on the ed block: Sign up now for your yearbook portraits. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Index Office, S.U.

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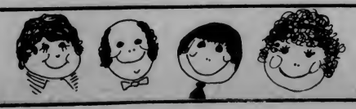
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Prof. Feng To Speak On Environment

Professor Tsuan Hua Feng, chairman of the UMass Environmental Engineering Department, will discuss "Pollution problems: Can The Engineers Solve Them?" this afternoon at 4 in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. He will be the guest speaker for the International Club.



Prof. Feng will speak on engineers and environmental problems today.

Professor Feng has been active in the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Water Pollution Control Federation, The American Water Works Association, and many other professional associations. The Emphasis of his research and consulting experience has been on water disinfection and air pollution control.

According to Keh Tung, President of the International Club, "We look forward to increasing the involvement of the International Club in issues of such prime importance to the world community." The discussion is open to the University community. Coffee and lemonade will be served.

Notices

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW:
Display your art & crafts on Dec. 13th from 12-8 p.m. in J.Q.A. upper, 19th floor. For further information call 6-8515.

CHESS CLUB:
There is a meeting tonight in Rm 811 of C.C. from 7-11.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
Meeting will be held tonight at 6 in Geo. Washington, 5th Floor. All members requested to attend.

CRAFT CENTER:
Instruction on crocheting will be given at the UMass Craft Center tonight at 7-9 p.m. Classes will be given 'til Christmas vacation. Bring hooks, yarn, patterns if you want.

GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in C.C. Rm 165. Discussion on "Comparison of American & European Universities" led by Nick Chrisman.

GOVERNMENT COLLOQUIUM:
Charles Hampden-Turner, the author of Radical Man will be speaking on "Radical Man as Democratic Man" today at 4 p.m. in Rm 164-165 of C.C. The University Community is invited.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE:
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting, and meditation from 5:30-7 p.m. in the C.C. Rm 911-915. Please bring an empty stomach and wear loose-fitting clothes.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:
Come Christmas caroling with us, Thursday, Dec. 17th. Meet at Memorial Hall at 6:45. Followed by a worship service in Farley Lodge. All Christians invited.

MEN'S LIBERATION:
Meeting for discussion open to all males beginning at 7:30 tonight in Rm 801 of C.C.

N.E.S.:
Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 163-164 of the C.C., a general meeting for all people who are now tutoring in the program. Evaluation, orientation, credit, and improvements in the program to be discussed. See Friday's Collegian for article.

OPEN DOOR:
The open Door presents a multi-dimensional Audio-Visual Experience Featuring: Student made experimental films, Slide Show, tonight at 7:10 p.m. in Worcester Dining Commons.

OUTING CLUB:
Pre-Schoharie meeting tonight 6:30 back of Hatch. Max will performing next Sat. Dec. 19th in new room on Johnson. Should be good times.

SCUBA CLUB:
There will be a meeting for all members at 7 p.m. at WOPE Pool.

SKI CLUB:
Attention! This Friday is the deadline to sign up for the Switzerland trip. If you're still interested, call: Bill Hamilton at 549-6950 or John Newman at 549-6741. Also, the Ski Rattle ends today.

SPANISH CLUB:
Come to Spanish Table and speak Spanish over lunch. Meets from 11:30 - 12:30 in Franklin. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE:
Meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Plymouth Room of S.U. There will be a report on the National Anti-war Convention in Chicago.

TOP OF THE CAMPUS:
Campus Center Membership Photos taken 12:30-5 p.m. Mon-Friday in Rm 802 Dec. 14th thru 18th.

YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIALIST LEAGUE:
Meeting tonight in Rm 168 of C.C. Very important, all members please attend. All others welcome.

LOST:
White knit woolen hat was lost either by the pond or in Herter Hall last Monday morning, Dec. 2nd. It was a gift so please return. Need it desperately. Call Linda 6-6774.

A pair of brown leather gloves during preregistration Tuesday at Whitmore. Please call Al 6-5481. Thanks.

Men's black, fur lined gloves and a brown & green mohair scarf lost in E. Lab or Engineering Bldg. If found call Mike 6-6271.

Would the hitch-hiker who got a ride in the yellow austin on Monday afternoon, please return my watch. Please put it in the mailbox 32e Puffton. I need it.

1 Advanced Accounting Text by Meigs, Johnson, Keller was lost in Rm 112 of SBA, Tuesday morning, Dec. 12th. If found please call 253-3684 or return to SU Lost & Found.

A light blue parka with gloves was taken from Hills South Bash Friday night. If found, call Peter 546-9045.

Eyeglasses and black case lost in or near Newman Center, Sun. night. Name card probably inside. Please call 253-7056 or return to SU Lost & Found.

A long, brown ski jacket at Hills Bash lost. Return to SU Lost & Found or call 6-7526.

FOUND:
A pair of men's eyeglasses were found this past weekend in black case. Go to Student Union Lost & Found.

A pair of wire rim eyeglasses about one week ago, in a black case. Found about 1:30 in Thompson 106. Call Lynne 6-8023.

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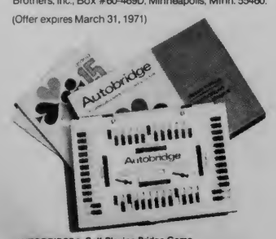
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BRIDGE MAGIC. Many bridge players rely on magic for their success. They try to sit in the lucky seats or to deal with the lucky deck. If things don't go well, they try sitting on a handkerchief. But in the long run you have the same kind of cards no matter where you plant your seat. You can do better with those cards by working with your head. If you get a poor result with a hand, look for your mistakes in bidding or play. When your partner has made the mistake, try to recall whether you led him astray or whether you could have saved him. You will find it easier to work with your head if you practice with AUTOBRIDGE hands. Playing one or two hands a day will work like magic to improve your game; magic that will follow you to any seat at the bridge table.

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FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

Diamond Solitaire Engagement Ring, 3/10 ct., white gold setting. Reasonable. 586-1869 anytime. tf12-11

Two fifteen inch snow tires for thirty-six dollars and two fifteen inch regular tires for twenty-five dollars. Call Linda 546-5367. tf12-11

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality, cash and carry. KT Factory Tires Outlet, Cowls Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf12-23

Stereo unit 4 piece Sanui amplifier, Garrard turntable, 2 E712 speakers, perfect condition. Must sell. Contact Joy Mackay 253-9221 tf12-10

Strong 3 ft. Boa Constrictor complete with cage and starter mouse. Lovable, affectionate pet. B.O. over $30. Tom at 546-7106. tf12-10

To sell, one 3 ft. x 3 ft. refrigerator for $30 or best offer. Ask for Chip 369-4018 Conway. tf12-10

Skis, 4 pr. wood skis, Northland Supreme w/out bindings, new, excel. beginner set 190cm (6 ft. 4 in.) long, very cheap! Call "Wheels" 313 Lewis, 6-5468. tf12-14

New sheepskin coat, size 40-42, $75. Call 549-6535. tf12-11

Sure Mic's, both in new cond., each with 20' cord, 1 Unisphere cost $60, now $40; 1 Studio model, cost $90, yours for $60. Both for $80. Best buy around. Will make deal. Call 546-9074. Ask for Jerry 1102 G.W. tf12-11

Must sell — 3 mo. old Scott stereo model 2311 amp. with Garrard turntable, FM tuner, 2 810 Speakers, Scott 8-track Tape Deck, retails for $480, asking $325. See Jeff, 305 Thatcher. tf12-11

Solid body elec. guitar, good action $25; Guild Fuzz Box w/Mosrite Incrds $10. Call 546-7588. 12-10

STEREO — EICO 40 w stereo AM — EICO Stereo FM tuner, 2 KLH Speakers, all $200 or any part thereof. Call 253-3192 after 5. tf12-11

Standel P.A. 2 columns with four 12" speakers each. One monitor w/two 15's 200 watt RMS four channels w/reverb, $1600 new, sell for 3695. Call Bernie 527-1182 or 527-9459. tf12-14

Snow Tires: 6.50x13, used 1 season ex. cond., w.w. studded, rims incl., $40. Contact Bill 665-3739. 12-10

Car radio, FM, stereo; perfect condition, never used. $45. Call 6-5472. 12-10-14

FOR SALE — AUTOS

62 Chevy automatic, 6 cyl., good running condition. Call 253-7264 after 5:00. tf12-10

Going to Europe — must sell 67 Malibu, four on the floor, power steering 284 engine, nice extras, perfect condition, 2 new tires plus snows, $1700. Phone 546-9043 tf12-10

1964 Olds 88 hardtop, 4 dr., PS, PB, radio, 4 new tires, dented rear fender, runs well $250 firm. Call Joseph 546-9738. tf12-10

60 VW 10,000 miles, on fact. rebuilt engine, new bres, front end tires, shocks, super heating system. $250 or best offer 548-6417 6-8 p.m. 12-10

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. I'll type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-6817. tf12-23

WANTED

Female grad student wanted to share one bdrm garden apt. in N'ham, $80 month. Must like dogs. Call Renni 584-7496 early morning or late night. tf12-11

Derderian's back, needs a place off campus. Call Leo 546-6305. 12-11

Paper on Russian History 800 to 1000 — 10¢ per. Reward. Call 253-7251 anytime. tf12-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

F roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton for Jan. thru May, very inexpensive and quiet. Call 549-6346. Ask for Linda or Nancy. tf12-18

One or two roommates wanted to share a large farmhouse, located opposite Stop & Shop. Call 256-6762. tf12-11

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm Puffton Apt. with 2 female grads. Must be willing to share bdrm. Walking distance to school. Rent $61. Call 549-6458. tf12-11

Female roommate to share apartment in Hatfield, starting Jan. 1. Call Karen 247-5313 evenings. 12-16

Female tenants wanted — for details call 773-8263 after 5 p.m. tf12-16

EMPLOYMENT

Need money? Photographer wants open-minded females to model. If interested write: Artista, P.O. Box 302, Chicopee, Mass. 01014, include address and/or phone. tf-12-11

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., unfurnished $130 per month including utilities, 1½ miles from UMass. Immediate occupancy. Call days: 542-4750, Evenings: 323-8433. tf12-10

3 room apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting. Close to campus. $145 month. Immediate occupancy. Call 546-1474, all facilities. tf12-11

1 bedroom apartment, spacious, heat, electricity included. Immediate occupancy. Call 253-3718, $135 mo. thly, Amherst. tf12-14

Large one bdrm; old house in country; big kitchen, bath; living room w/bay window; lots of land; available January 1. Call 584-8803 after 5. tf12-10

WANTED TO RENT

Chalet near any ski area for New Year's weekend for six people. Call 253-5709. tf12-11

PERSONAL

New comedy team: Sno, Lo, No, and Ro. 12-10

New Sugarloaf Apts.
IN SUNDERLAND
2 bedroom, carpeting self-cleaning stove, frostfree refrigerator, air-conditioning, utilities included, $185 mo., lease until August 31st, or longer. Skibiski Realters, Rte 116, Sunderland. Tel. 252-7222. tf12-14

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UMass Cagers Highlight Weekly Varsity M Group

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Head basketball coach Jack Leaman, his assistant coach Ray Wilson, and his two co-captains, Ken Mathias and Julius Erving, were the featured guests yesterday of the UMass Varsity M Club at the Newman Center in the second of the winter sports luncheons.

Coach Wilson gave his scouting report on the Rhode Island Rams, the Redmen's opponent tonight and said, "They're a team that likes to run, they fast break 75 percent of their offense, they're good offensive rebounders, and they force their oponents to play their tempo of ball."

He went on to say, "for the Redmen to win they must rebound, play their own tempo of ball, and play good hard defense."

Leaman was the next to speak and he centered his comments on the Redmen, the Vermont game and tonight's game.

On his team he said, "We're a young team. Chris Coffin and Mike Pagliara are new and the people who back them up on the bench are inexperienced. Last year when we were 5-5 everyone road us off, but we came back. The season is long and a good team is one that can pick itself up from a down and come right back."

Leaman admitted, "I still can't tell how we beat Vermont. We were not ready for them and you can blame me for that. With five minutes to go I called a time out with us nine points down. We had tried everything up to then and it just didn't work. I looked to God and found no help. And then I saw in the stands 500 UMass fans cheering for us to get going which gave all of us an inspiration. After this we scored six quick points, cut the lead to three, and got rolling."

Leaman concluded his comments by describing URI, "as a great offensive team, that runs better than any team that we will play this year."

To beat the Rams he said, "we'll have to play our tough defensive type game and try to discipline their offense with it."

Following this a film of the second half of the UMass-St. Anselm's game was shown, narrated by the head coach.

Girls Gymnastics Capture Tri-Meet Student Union Hosts Pool Tourney

RICHARD C. DAVIES
Staff Assistant

UMass Girls Gymnastics Team scored 92.35 points last Saturday and easily won a three-way meet with Montclair Y.M.C.A. and UM JV's. Montclair posted 69.0 point and UMass JV's 63.85.

The most outstanding performance in the competition was freshman Margie Combs who won vaulting with 8.55, came in second in floor exercise with 8.2, won uneven parallel bars with 7.95 and captured fourth place on balance beam with 7.50. Linda Seikunas won the floor exercise with 8.25 and came in second in balance beam, scoring 8.55. Anne Burmeister won balance beam with the highest score of the meet, 8.75. Barbara Holt came in second in uneven bars, scoring 6.75, and captured third places in floor exercise (7.85) and balance beam (8.05).

The highest scoring performer on UMass JV team was Heidi Armstrong, who placed second in vaulting, scoring 7.70. Best performance of Montclair Y.M.C.A. team was also in side horse vaulting, scoring 7.70. Best performance of Montclair Y.M.C.A. team was also in side horse vaulting, where Carol Cirotti placed third, scoring 7.60.

*****

The annual picket and three-cushion billiards tournament will be conducted in the Student Union Games Area. Applications are open to all University of Massachusetts at Amherst full-time students. The tournaments will be conducted in men's and women's pocket billiards and men's three-cushion billiards.

Those interested must sign up by Friday noon, December 11th. The draw will be made up as soon as possible to start the tournament. Winners and runners-up are expected to represent the University in the New England Region One Association of College Unions-International Tournament at the University of Connecticut on February 5 and 6, 1971.

Sponsor of this tournament is the Campus Center Governing Board and Program Council. Expenses to the tournament at Storres will be covered by this council.

Stop by the Games Area and register for the tournament. The particulars of the tournament are posted in the Games Area.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Gemini is probably the zodiacal sign that has the most fun in life. These persons are always willing to experiment, to travel to learn and teach. These are the persons who are animated as opposed to armored. Freedom of thought and action: that's the key for Gemini. Some famous persons born under this vital zodiacal sign include Dean Martin, Peggy Lee and Tom Jones.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may not be able to obtain as much as you think you need. But by maintaining practical viewpoint you effect ultimate gain. Be aware of budget requirements.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): One who holds opposing views may appear extravagant. Your own cycle is high. Don't be a showboat — do what must be done in quiet, efficient manner. You will gain.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Misunderstanding arises with associate, co-worker, neighbor unless you are diplomatic. Family member deserves to be kept informed. Strive to understand one who is ultrasensitive.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Rift in friendship indicated unless you face facts as they exist. Means discard rumors, speculation. Don't cast first stone. Strive to perfect techniques. Don't rely on halfway measures.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are given vote of confidence. Accent on career, ambitions, basic security. You are provided opportunity to show what you can do. Key is to rely on proven methods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Stress on completion of projects. Keep overall view in perspective. Avoid tendency to deceive yourself. Outcome of event important to you is revealed. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Be conservative where cash assets are concerned. Means stick to what you know. Taking unnecessary risks could result in loss.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Lie low. Play waiting game. Permit mate, partner to take initiative. Be a shrewd observer. Listen and learn. Don't force issues. You gain by being receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Keep medical, dental appointments. Improve relations with close associates. A short trip could prove invigorating. Keep communication lines clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your expectations may be great but it is best to maintain practical point of view. Applies especially in finance area. Some around you tend to act in eccentric manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Surprise is due which affects professional, career area. You can make changes which enhance standing in community. Co-operate in civic projects. Don't take any situation for granted.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Settle differences with family member. Extend hand of friendship. Emphasis is on short journey. A visit could prove profitable. Avoid tendency to try being too many places at once.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have original ideas. You put them to work and are willing to break with stifling tradition. You are bright, attractive to opposite sex. You now will be able to settle down to steady progress.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

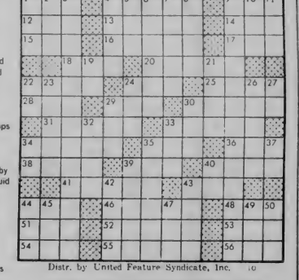
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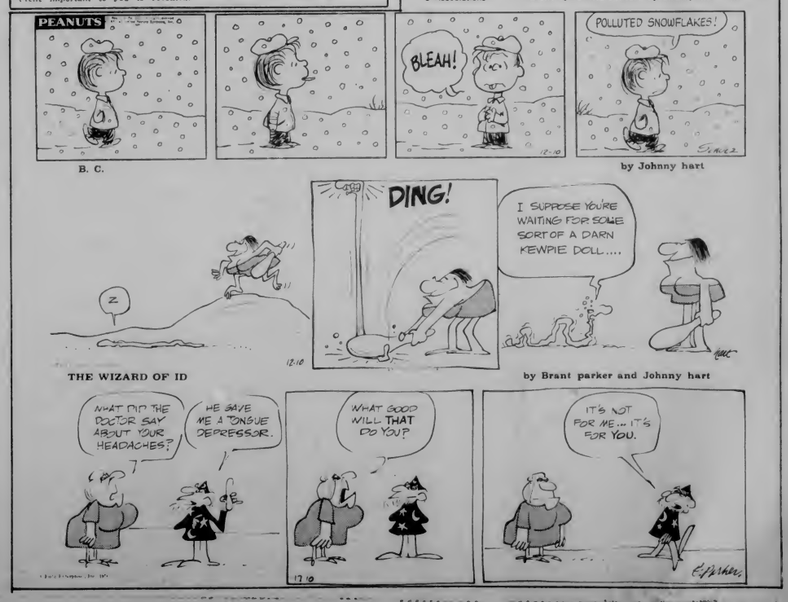
1 Away
4 Hurry
9 Witty remark
12 Possessive pronoun
13 Lubricated
14 Girl's name
15 Wooden pin
16 (ic meter
17 Parent (colloq.)
18 Mature
20 Boredom
22 Skin ailment
24 Harvest goddess
25 Pierce
28 Capuchin monkey
29 Abstract being
30 Prophets
31 Unclouded sky
33 Razor-billed auk
34 Collect
35 Container
36 Rodent
38 Partner
39 Encountered
40 Strong wind
41 Symbol of perfection
43 Vast age
44 Also
46 Book of maps
48 Dine
51 Vase
52 Blemish
53 Time gone by
54 Aeriform fluid
55 Brief
56 Openwork fabric

DOWN

1 Dude
2 Regret
3 Associations
4 Stockings
5 River island
6 Slumbers
7 Gull-like birds
8 Paradise
9 Old World sea
10 Eggs
11 Youngster
19 Earth goddess
21 Employer
22 Conjunction
23 South African fox
24 Number
26 Pertaining to an area
27 College degree (abbr.)
29 Bitter vetch
30 Bright star
32 Employed
33 Small rug
34 Part of "to be"
35 Basement
37 Symbol for tellurium
39 Having dull finish
40 Proceed
42 Direction
43 Slave
44 River boat
45 Anglo-Saxon money
47 Three-toed sloths
49 Malure
50 Small child



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Redmen Meet Rhody In Clash Of Unbeatens

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

In a clash of unbeatens, the UMass basketball team travels to Kingston tonight to meet the Rams of Rhode Island in a big Yankee Conference tilt scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Although it is still quite early in the season, the outcome of this battle should have a lot to do with the final YanCon standings.

Coach Tom Carmody has led his Rams through their first three games with little or no difficulty. Rhody has downed Maine (110-82), New Hampshire (86-73), and Brown and appear to be a team to be contended with this season despite the loss of its two premier players of 1969-70.

Both Bob Fultz and Claude English, All-YanCon picks last season and among the better players developed in New England in recent years, have graduated and it was thought by many that the Rams would miss them dearly. Instead, Rhody is off to one of its best starts in years.

Utilizing a fast break type of attack, the Rams have become a high-scoring unit as their early season scores indicate. Among its players, Rhody claims five men averaging in double figures which demonstrates the balance in its attack.

The leading scorer is 6'5 forward Nate Adger. The veteran Ram is scoring over 20 points a contest and tallied 27 against Maine and 21 versus Brown. He is also considered a fine rebounder.

Joining Adger in the forecourt are Al Hazzard and Phil Hickson. Hickson is a 6'4 forward who is netting about fifteen a game although he hit for 18 at Orono and 17 against Brown. A 6'7 center, Hazzard has scored over 11 per game with a high of 20 against the Wildcats.

Another forward to be contended with is Steve Rowell. Though only a



sophomore, the high-scoring reserve forward is popping them in at a 16 per game clip and he too has hit twenty in the Rams battle with intrastate rival Brown.

In the backcourt, Rhody has a couple of veterans who make the running attack work. In the age of the big man, 5'5 Ed "Flea" Molloy is somewhat of an anachronism yet he is in large measure responsible for the Rams success thus far. Despite his size, Molloy has managed to contribute 16 a game for the Rams and has twice hit the 20 mark, against both Brown and Maine.

Another one of Carmody's mini-guards who will get a starting nod is 5'9 Dwight Tolliver. Though the lowest scorer among the starters, Tolliver has still managed eight points a game.

This is the second of four straight conference games for the Redmen and each one is important if UMass is too repeat as YanCon champs. After its unexpected struggle with Vermont many people might wonder how the Redmen will do against a club of Rhody's talent. Coach Learnen, however, feels his players are ready and mentioned what he thought the keys to the game would be.

"We have to stop their break. They're a tough team to defense but if we rebound we should stop their break."

LAYUP LINES—The initial Redman statistics of the season were released yesterday and they showed Julius Erving to be averaging 29.5 points and 18.5 rebounds per game. Though the opponents so far leave a bit to be desired, the talented Erving seems off to another great year...Talk about balance, UMass' backcourt twins, Mike Pagliara and John Betancourt, are averaging 14.5 and 15 points per game, respectively. Betancourt has ten assists to Pagliara's nine while Pagliara edged out his backcourt mate in shooting percentage, .529 to .520...Overall, the Redmen are scoring 88.5 per game to 65.5 for their opponents. They also lead in the rebounding category, 98-78.



Cartoon by Fred Rosenthal.

Fusia Reflects On "Experiences And Compensations

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The news of the resignation of Vic Fusia from his post as head UMass football coach, after ten years at that helm, has had a good day and a half to soak in now. Each has had his own reactions to the matter, and the now ex-coach himself had some very interesting things to say concerning his decision.



FINISHING WITH A SMILE—The above picture, taken after a big victory of a year ago, reflects the mood Vic Fusia was in yesterday when he talked about his resignation. (MDC photo by Ken Emery)

A visit was paid late yesterday afternoon to Fusia's office in Boyden, a busy place at that time as the man who also receiving visitations from his players and various telephone calls from well-wishers and close associates. He was in a relaxed, calm, pleasant mood. He appeared to have complete confidence in what he was doing and what he would do in the future.

He was asked, for what must have been the umpteenth time in the last 24 hours, what factors were involved in his decision to vacate the head-coaching position, and he had a reply, "Well, there are many factors. There's 25 years of very pleasant, cherishable experiences and many compensations....How lucky can one be?"

After a slight pause he added this, "There always comes that time when you have to hang up the cleats and take these experiences and add them to the total program."

And that is what Fusia is hoping he can do in what will become his new post, that of "a staff associate in charge of sports promotion."

He elaborated on his new job, "I got one of those fancy titles that seems to be permeating the entire campus as 'staff associate', that officially involves the promotion of football and basketball, and the programming of the radio and t.v."

In this new role of the promotion of the two major Redman sports, football and basketball, Fusia hopes "that the many experiences I have will help me to substantially contribute."

If one read yesterday's Fusia stories in the **Boston Globe** and the **Boston Herald Traveler**, he will remember that this guy remarked that ten years ago he felt UMass was the finest school in the land and that, at the present time, he feels it is even a greater place. He was asked to say a little more about this, and so he did.

He explained his viewpoint by first indicating that, before he was ever contacted by the UMass athletic department he "had pretty much made up my mind that I wanted to stay at Pitt (the University of Pittsburgh where Fusia was the top assistant grid coach before coming here) for the rest of my life...."

However, he was interviewed for the head football coaching job here after the 1959 UMass season but declined the offer for the job. This place made him do a lot of second-thinking about not accepting the head coaching job for the Redmen, and when the post opened up again a year later, he readily accepted the offer. From there on in, as Fusia puts it, "I fell in love with it (UMass) and this has never changed."

In pinpointing the cause of his attraction to this college, he commented, "Believe it or not,..... it was the response of the student body." He wanted to make it clear that he was sincere on this point. He said he welcomed fan criticism, for he believed that a job as big as that of a head football coach opens itself up to criticism just by its own nature.

He feels that it is the job he is doing, not his own personality, that is the subject of fan criticism. He said that a coach should accept criticism as impersonal because, to Fusia's way of thinking, "You want so much of that."

After talking at length about his resignation and the things that revolve about it, and about his love for UMass, Fusia discussed his players and what their reactions have been to his stepping down.

He related, "They have come in in ones and twos and threes, and let me tell you, I've received all the compensation a man can receive because of their sincerity....It makes you think it was all worth it."

The manner in which his gridders came down to Boyden to his office, to see him, to shake his hand, and to hold good conversation obviously touched him, for he remarked, "The purpose of the game is to win, no doubt about that, but the job of the coach is to add to the development of the player, and if the coach can feel that he has added a little to the development of the total player, it makes it worthwhile."

"Believe it, Fusia definitely felt that his coaching experience here at UMass was worthwhile because the reaction by the Redman football players to his resignation made him feel that he had added something to their total development as players. This conversation with Fusia was a bit abbreviated; several players were waiting to see him.
conversation with Fusia was a bit abbreviated; several players were waiting to see him.

SOME SIDENOTES—While on the subject of UMass football, some Redman gridders have gooten recent recognition via selection to the All-New England and All-East football squads. Picked to the former team's first string was defensive end Jim Kelliher, linebacker Joe Sabulis and offensive tackle Bob Donlin. Making the All-East first team were Kelliher and Donlin.

One of the phone calls Fusia received today was from Boston Patriot head coach John Mazur. The first thing Fusia had to offer to Mazur was, "I figured that all of my luck ran out, and I hope it will all go your way."

Tonite's Tilts

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
		POSITION GRANDEE
1	6:30	1 vs. 2
2	6:30	3 vs. 4
		POSITION FRONTIER
3	6:30	1 vs. 2
4	6:30	3 vs. 4
		POSITION TROJAN
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2	7:30	3 vs. 4
		POSITION SPARTAN
3	7:30	1 vs. 2
4	7:30	3 vs. 4
		POSITION ATHENIAN
5	7:30	1 vs. 2
6	7:30	3 vs. 4
		SOUTH POSITION
1	8:30	1 vs. 2
2	8:30	3 vs. 4
3	8:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION PIEDMONT
4	8:30	1 vs. 2
5	8:30	3 vs. 4
6	8:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION THREE X
1	9:30	1 vs. 2
2	9:30	3 vs. 4
3	9:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION BALTIC
4	9:30	1 vs. 2
5	9:30	3 vs. 4
6	9:30	5 vs. 6

Sports Notices

URI HOOP TICKETS - Tickets for tonight's UMass-U.of Rhode Island basketball game (to be played in Kingston, R.I.) will be on sale at the Boyden ticket office, room 155, up until 2 this afternoon. Student tickets for this game will cost $1.75 and adult tickets will go for $3.50.

*****

UCONN HOOP TICKETS - Tickets for Dec. 15's UMass-U.of Connecticut basketball game (to be played in Storrs, Ct.) are presently on sale at the Boyden ticket office. Student tickets are going for $1.25 and adult tickets for $2.50

More Sports On Page 15

Last Night's Intramurals

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
Basketball

Lemons 34, Chipmunks 31
Panthers 66, Rams 27
Oaks 52, Pipers 46
Terrors 59, Crushers 15
Colts 38, Cans 27
Trouts 33, Comanchees 31
TKB 35, Bogarts 29
Turtles 35, Team 29
Boys 37, Racoons 24
Bury 55, Spacemen 21
Tubes 63, Sluds 34
BX 33, Bulls 25
Bimbos 67, Slovers 39
2nd Team 58, Scups 26
Squad 59, Moe 41
Fluid 69, Lancers 32
Gypsies 75, Deacons 46
3 M's 40, Oxfords 28
Munchkins 68, Phantoms 33
LOPSIDED SCORE OF THE NIGHT
Bulldozers 75, Monuments 27
TOP NIP 'N' TUCK SCORE
Lions 48, Heads 47

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 65 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1970

Fac-Sen Supports Plan For 30,000 Enrollment

See Page 2



Sid Finehirsh speaks before an anti-war rally sponsored by Mobe during last Spring's student strike. Last night Finehirsh spoke again in an attempt to analyze the effects that the strike had on the nation and the university. See story on page 2. (MDC photos by Pat Lempart and Dave Bernstein)

The Weekend

Women's Lib To Pull An Allnighter

Check out page 5

Delegates To Meet At SWAP

Special on pages 8 and 9

Finehirsh Strike Analysis

'The Strike Had Real Power'

By JAMES E. GOLD
Thursday Issue Fditor

Sidney Finehirsh spoke on lessons from last Spring's strike last night before 15 in 804 Campus Center. Among his topics were students' disillusionment with their power and involvement of workers since the strike.

Last Spring's student strike was effectively used to close down the university as far as business as usual is concerned, to restructure the University's power and to force President Nixon to withdraw troops from Cambodia within the deadline he originally announced, said Finehirsh.

He pointed out that an underlying assumption of these results is that "Nixon lies" and that the ruling class will use almost any means to stay in power.

"The Strike itself had real power", said Finehirsh. The massiveness of the movement showed this he said. The administration "hid for two weeks" except for negotiating with student representatives, he stated. The entire University was run by the democratically elected strike committee, said Finehirsh. And they were able to lead because "people felt that the strike committee represented them," Finehirsh added.

Finehirsh said that students misunderstood the power of last spring's strike. He emphasized that students were disillusioned because even though the strike did not end the war, it did have power in its massiveness; over 15,000 participated here.

Finehirsh indicated that the strike politicized many new people. Although their ideas were often naive, they showed an intuitive understanding of the "American corporate capitalist" system. He used the examples of the march on local banks, the great Coke boycott, and the proposed Wall St. excursion.

In these projects, said Finehirsh, students realized the need for allies in the strike and the economic pressures that needed to be applied. However, he added, it was naive in that students don't have enough power within themselves but needed other sectors of the society.

The mere threat of massive power helped the movement, Finehirsh said. Since "students are not isolated in this country", but are "connected with all sectors of society through parents, friends, Blacks, workers and during summer jobs, students had the power to bring in all sectors of the society, especially the workers. When Nixon realized this, he brought the troops out of Cambodia and did not send the National Guard on to many campuses, Finehirsh pointed out.

According to Finehirsh, the strike has opened the eyes of some workers. He pointed out that the United Auto Workers have placed signs around Detroit which say, "Stop Inflation-End The War Now." As Nixon keeps "attacking the workmen's pocketbooks to fight inflation", said Finehirsh, the more they will become politicized.

Finehirsh felt that another student strike could possibly grow out of the planned Washington demonstration next April 24th. This demonstration will be organized by the National Peace Action Coalition which includes such groups as the UAW, Teamsters, Letter-carriers, GIs, and veterans.

He also stressed the need of a vanguard group which will lead the movement, get out information on the movement and lay the groundwork for an eventual socialist revolution. He said that the Young Socialist Alliance is just such a group and urged people to join it.

Students: Seen But Not Heard

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon invited several high school and college students to his Thursday night news conference - but not to ask questions.

Although most of the students attended hoping to join in quizzing the chief executive - most of them hoping to ask about how he plans to improve communications with the nation's youth - The White House said they had been invited as guests and observers, not reporters.

Though hesitant at first the 10 students lost their stage fright and stood up shouting "Mr. President," knowing full well he probably wouldn't recognize them.

The students, most epresenting their school newspapers and radio stations, said they really didn't expect to be called on but would still like an opportunity to talk with the President about improving his communications with young people.

HATCH WEEKEND SPECIALS

SATURDAY
Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich on Sesame Roll, French Fries, Cole Slaw — $1.19 plus tax
Fried Clams, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter — $1.15 plus tax

SUNDAY
Sirloin Steak, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Roll and Butter — $1.55 plus tax
Chicken in a Basket, French Fries, Roll and Butter — $1.29 plus tax

Served from 11:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.



WMUA Presents Redmen Hockey

Friday, December 11—Airtime 7:45



The UMASS - MIDDLEBURY GAME

with Bruce Glazer and Larry Walsh providing all the action

WMUA SPORTS 91.1 FM

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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A faculty member speaks at last night's Faculty Senate meeting. The Fac-Sen endorsed the expansion of the Amherst campus to 30,000 students by 1980. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Fac-Sen Endorses Expansion To 30,000

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Meeting in a special session to discuss long range planning, the Faculty Senate endorsed to the Board of Trustees a plan to expand UMass/Amherst to 30,000 students by 1980. The "cluster college" proposal was discussed and tabled.

The Senate moved to accept the proposal of its Long Range Planning Committee that this university expand from 20,000 to 30,000 students over the next ten years. The "threatening" nature of this motion in relation to the state legislature was discussed. It was felt that, since the Board of Trustees would have the final say on the matter, the Senate could not be considered to "threaten" the legislature.

The feelings of the Senate were somewhat mixed on this issue. Professor Barnard in particular raised a "trivial" point: he has to share a telephone with two other faculty members. "Until the University can supply its own faculty with adequate telephone service, it should not expand," he quipped.

A motion by Professor Barnard to build safeguards into the process of growth, including provisions for adequate housing and protection for the environment, was not passed because it failed to provide for an agency to decide what was "adequate." The Senate voted down a motion by Professor Allan Hoffman to definitely limit University expansion at 30,000 in 1980.

The Senate tabled the "cluster college" proposal, which called for the construction of a number of "satellite campuses" to help handle University expansion. Many Senators felt that this sort of action would create a low quality of education in the newly constructed campuses.

Since the students of these satellite campuses would have to rely upon this University for upper-level courses, and since this University presumably has an obligation to the community colleges, the proposal would moreover tend to lead to the elimination of a freshman class here. It was brought out that a detailed study oftheexpansion plans of the other colleges in this area had not been made, and that the "cluster colleges" might interfere with them.

The proposal could not be quickly passed over: the Long Range Planning Committee had clearly established the need for growth, and some sort of plans must be made. The Senate will consider this new proposal, made from outside the Planning Committee, when it again discusses planning next year.

This Weekend at

CHEQUERS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
9 - 12

Dance and Listen to the Sounds of

The Endless Knights

with Miss Dorothy Dadmun

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

50c Cocktails — 25c Beers

Kansas City Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders
Color T.V.

Deck The Halls



Six evergreen trees, decorated by students as part of the Program Council's yearly Trim-A-Limb project, now garnish various locations of the Student Union and Campus Center. The Special Events Committee, which supervised the decoration, purchased ornaments to embellish the trees which brighten the hallowed corners of the lobby, TV room, Colonial Lounge, and Hatch, in the Union, and the Coffee Shop and Student Activities Office in the Campus Center. (MDC photo by David Bernstein)

Summer Session Slated To Last Eight Weeks

This year's Summer Session will be eight weeks in length running from June 28 to August 20. There is a total of approximately 290 courses open to undergraduates this summer and a total of approximately 250 courses open to graduate students.

The decision to have an eight week session rather than a six week session was made in order to allow an average course load of 12 credits rather than merely 9.

Last year the Summer Session offered a six week term at the beginning of the summer, termed a "Senior Session". This was done to enable seniors to pick up a few needed credits in order to graduate. Any student interested in a similar arrangement for this summer should go to room 920 Campus Center.

• 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF •

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Darling LiLi

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diary of a mad housewife
richard benjamin carrie snodgress

3 2 Hits For The Price of 1!
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At 9:00
if....
At 7:00 THE LAWYER

Milton Blasts Exploitation Of Alaska And Mekong Delta

By LINDA BALICKI
Staff Reporter

"International Aid Agencies will have to pay more attention to the specific problems of the third world areas they are trying to develop." Such was the advice of John P. Milton, a founder of the Friends of the Earth at last night's Distinguished Ecology Lecture finale for the semester.

Milton commented that such development by lobbyists in the United States, Britain and Russia showed no real concern about the ecological as well as human destruction and damage being done as a result of economic colonization and exploitation of such areas as the Mekong Delta in Southeast Asia and Alaska.

He stated that such projects as the proposed Mekong Basin Dam system and the Brooks Ridge Pipeline in Alaska do not take into consideration the feelings and opinions of the people who live and work daily in the area. He cited the fact that the Eskimos were not consulted with regard to the building of the pipeline and that the building of the pipeline would have grave environmental and economic consequences.

He went on to explain that the shifting thermal conditions of the Arctic could easily cause breakages in the crude oil pipeline which could result in a contamination of coastal and river areas and would result in a serious decrease of fish reproduction. He also stated that if the pipeline were to be laid above ground as an alternative plan suggests, that this would interrupt the migration and fawning patterns of the caribou herds. Much of the economic base of the region is grounded and maintenance of the vast herds which roam the region.

With regards to the Mekong project, Milton stated that the damming of the Mekong River would result in decreased fish spawning, would have serious health consequences and would force residents of the area to migrate to the forest areas in upper regions with the result that they would be forced to adopt a life style and pattern for which they are not prepared. He also stated that these factors when paired with the rate of population increase would result in increasing poverty and depression within the area.

Milton proposed the exploration of alternate forms of energy sources such as solar or wind which would not be of a pollutant nature. He emphasized that international aid agencies should take steps to break off the atomic energy circle. He also stated that the United States should take steps to curb its energy consumption so as to allow the developing nations of the world the opportunity to have the increased energy resources which they will demand in future years.

Postal Window Service

Normal weekday window service will be observed at the Amherst Post Office throughout the month of December with the following exceptions:

On Saturday December 12, 1970 and Saturday December 19, 1970 the window service hours will be expanded from their normal closing hour of 12 noon until 3 p.m.

No further expansion ot window service hours are contemplated at this time.

The lobby will be open Sundays, December 13 and December 20, 1970 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for the convenience of lockbox holders. Special delivery service will be provided on both of these Sundays.

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Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall
(Any remaining tickets at Bowker Box Office one hour before each concert). Tel. 545-0202 both box offices.

In The Nation And The World

Nixon Meets Press On Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon arranged to meet with newsmen Thursday evening and respond to inevitable questions about the railroad strike, his shifting attitude toward the economy and a possible extended cease fire in Southeast Asia.

Major television and radio networks arranged to carry live the 7 p.m. EST White House news conference - the first Nixon has held in 19 weeks and the 12th he has held before a live national audience in nearly 23 months as President.

Nixon was up much of Wednesday night awaiting congressional action on legislation designed to head off a nationwide railroad strike which began at midnight. In the face of congressional action, however, the walkout appeared to be dissolving Thursday.

The President signed the special legislation ordering the strikers back on the job until March 1, but complained the immediate 13.5 percent pay boost included in the measure would worsen the nation's sharpest inflationary wage price spiral in more than 20 years.

He said any dictated pay raise should be accompanied by modification in union work rules to increase productivity.

Nixon said because American forces are steadily and rapidly being withdrawn from South Vietnam, "it is vitally important that the President as commander in chief take action" to protect the troops that remain.

The President said also he must insist upon continued reconnaissance flights over the North to make sure no such Communist buildups occur.

Back on foreign affairs, Nixon was asked why he did not consult with Congress before going ahead with the commando raid on a prisoner of war compound near Hanoi in North Vietnam.

The President replied there was no consultation "because of the high risk involved to the men."

Asked if he could ever see a need for the use of ground forces in Cambodia, Nixon replied: "None whatever."

Asked if he has abandoned hope for the Paris peace talks, Nixon said "Not at all."

"We are going to continue the negotiations as long as they will and as long as there is some hope for the prisoner negotiation," Nixon said.

He noted that Vietnam casualties were down this week to 27, and said the slowdown in the war should be helpful in calming the nation's campuses.

"Now it is time for labor and management to quit furthering inflation and start help fighting inflation," he said. "It is a matter of timeliness."

Asked whether he would be a one term president, Nixon said he "would let them speculate on whether I will be a one term president."

Yale Proposes New Plan For Financing Tuition

Yale and several other universities are negotiating for private support of a plan to allow students to finance their education on a long term basis - perhaps 30 years - through payment of a percentage of their earnings after graduation, a Yale spokesman said Thursday.

Called the deferred tuition payment plan, it is designed as a new way to eventually meet rising college operating costs without having to increase cuition, already at record levels, the spokesman said in a telephone interview.

The spokesman said "the Ivy League and some small private colleges are actively involved with Yale" in finding support with private foundations for the plan.

He said the idea of the plan is to offer students the option of financing part of their educational costs on a very long term basis, perhaps 30 years. Graduating students would then pay a percentage of their annual income to the university. The percentage paid would depend on the amount of tuition deferred.

Court Order Forces Rail Worker Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House Thursday ordered priorities for emergency shipments by air, ship and truck in the face of the nationwide railroad strike, while a federal judge hauled union leaders into court to answer a contempt complaint. A federal judge ordered nationwide railroad strikers back on the job by midnight Thursday or face fines of $200,000 a day.

Dennis, President of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, at a news conference at the Labor Department shortly after U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt found the union in contempt of court, said his back to work order should end the crippling strike.

Dennis said after the federal court ruling: "I now order a return to work on a temporary basis pending settlement of this dispute."

Dennis said the Labor Department had assured him of speedy negotiations under the special act of Congress that ordered the railroads to pay an immediate 13.5 per cent pay hike to nearly 500,000 workers involved and work out the rest in collective bargaining.

Dennis said he personally believes "the trains will be running by midnight."

Secretary of Labor J.D. Hodgson, announcing the shipping priorities at the White House, said the strike was having an enormous impact on the nation's already troubled economy.

The White House, expressing hope the strike would end soon, said the shipping priorities were aimed at speeding movement of food, fuels, hospital and sick room supplies, government personnel, some mail and defense shipments stranded by the nation's third coast to coast rail walkout in half a century.

The Issues

WAGES: The four unions have rejected a railroad offer of 37 percent in wage hikes spread in six steps over three years that would add a total of $1.32 to the current top pay range of $3.45 to $3.80 per hour. The separate unions have demanded pay hikes totaling 40 to 45 percent over three years.

WORKRULES: The railroads have demanded work rule changes to tighten efficiency and result in savings they said would allow them to afford the wage increases offered. The unions complain that the proposed work rule changes would result in elimination of thousands of jobs, speed up the work load for all employees, and force many longtime rail workers to root up their families and move to other cities because of the proposed realignment of railroad divisions. Current rules require frequent changes of train crews when crossing divisional lines.



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Krishna Rite Attempts To Form Linkage With God

LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Hare Krishna, a religious movement aimed at the revival of the love of God that everyone has within them has begun to take root on the UMass campus. Group meetings are being held every Wednesday and Thursday night in 204 Cance under the direction of Lee Roth, the movement's leader on campus.

Each meeting is devoted to the chanting of the words "Hare Krishna" and the study and discussion of the vadic literature scripts. According to Roth, the continuous chanting is an attempt to attain a state of nirvana, or internal peace and can be done not only in a formal service atmosphere but may also be chanted at other times as well.

He stated that the informal chanting would also be a means of spreading the movement but more importantly would become a matter of consciousness and work to replace material concerns. This he said would be in accordance with one of the primary aims of the movement which is to try to move people out of the birth-life-death syndrome and give them a sense of the real purpose of human existence. He stated that each member of the movement trys to attain life perfection and that while they may not achieve true perfection during their lifetime they at least gain some blissfulness or satisfaction.

According to Roth, Hare Krishna takes on added importance as a movement because of the modern tendency for people to become less devoted. It is felt that devotees will gain benefit from the chanting because of the full potency of devotion which is contained in his name.

Roth also stated that an open meeting entitled "Krishna Conciousness An Alternative to Existentialism" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesday December 16, in the Club Room of the Berkshire Dining Commons. Co-sponsored by the Bhaktiyoga Club and the Southwest Center for Human Development, the meeting will feature Jack Deaver and a discussion of the vadic philosophy. There will also be a play given depicting the effects of the Hare Krishna cult on a member of the cult.

He also went on to state that the Krishna rite also attempts a linkage with God as well as a knowledge of God. This knowledge is infinitesimal as God is infintesimal and therefore the movement places emphasis on the fact that a person becomes self-realized and realizes the knowledge of God and of himself from within.

NES To Review Semester Activity

The Northern Educational Service tutoring program will close out the fall semester with a mass meeting of all the tutors currently working in the program this Sunday night, Dec. 13th in rooms 163-164 of the Campus Center at 7:30.

N.E.S. has undertaken a wide variety of activities this semester in order to provide their tutees with an overall view of learning rather than a strictly textbook method. They have many tutoring games and non-school books in their office (104 C.C.) to arouse learning in children in different ways.

They also provided the Springfield youngsters with a chance to participate in activities other than tutoring. For example, 40 youngsters came to UMass to see a black players theater group perform; UMass ran a series of Halloween parties in each of the four centers with over 150 kids participating; and many youngsters were taken to UMass football games this year. Planned for the coming week are two activities: some 30 children will come to campus to hear former Celtic great Bill Russell lecture and a Christmas party will be held at each of the centers a week from tomorrow.

Information on these Christmas parties will be given at the meeting Sunday. Also on the agenda for the meeting are discussions of the problems of the program, tutoring work to be done within the Springfield school system; the orientation program for next semester, a presentation of new tutoring materials and an explanation of the modular credit system currently being used. All students who are currently in the program are urged to attend. An N.E.S. spokesman stressed that "our tutors participation is the only way our program can become great."



Women's Lib All-Nighter

UMass Women's Liberation will sponsor an all night teach-in on Saturday, Dec. 12 beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Free 24 hour childcare will be provided. Everyone is welcome to attend the panel discussions, rock concert, and films.

The teach-in will begin with a panel discussion of myths that have plagued the women's movement. Following the discussion will be workshops, some of which are reserved for men. The New Haven Women's Rock Band will be featured at 4:00 p.m., followed by a karate demonstration.

In the evening Florence Luscomb, an early suffragist, will speak. More workshops will follow, culminating in a discussion of the film "Picnic" to be shown at 1:30 a.m. After the film there will be poetry and music until dawn. The final event will be a discussion of the prospects for the feminist movement. A natural foods breakfast will be served Sunday morning.

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"You've Got To Put Up Some More Money — You Can't Quit While You're Behind"



Mark Silverman

The Cynic Sells Out



Candidate Mark Silverman

Three and a half years of berating the foolishness of student politics and calling student government elections popularity contests run by the most disgusting sort of people on campus – the self-appointed student leaders.

Three and a half years of purposely ignoring all the elections for Student Senate and class Government and SUG board. Three and a half years of placing myself on some level above the chronic ego-trippers of student politics.

Three and a half years of this stoic morality all gone.

*****

It began a week or two ago when these people who live in the apartment below us decided that, for a lark, they would run a slate of candidates for Commuter Assembly and take over the most useless organization this side of the Mortar Board. They got seven names and then asked me if they could add my name to the ticket. What the hell. Go ahead. Eight people running on a ticket for Commuter Assembly. All of them living at 33 Phillips Street. All of them cynical of any kind of student election. All of them out of their minds.

Yesterday was election day. I'd forgotten about it and just walked over to the Union, minding my own business. Then I saw this stupid sign which said "Vote for the Phillips Eight with my name on the bottom. Disgrace. Too late to turn back. Might as well play the role.

I decided to call a friend of mine who has had some experience in Student elections. His name is Glenn Elters and he is President of the Student Senate. But when I called his office and asked for him, an ugly voice shouted at me, "No, he ain't here." Click. So much for advice.

Vote. The candidate has to vote for himself. I knew this from reading newspapers; you always see the pictures of the candidates, with their wives on their arms, trudging into the voting booths at 8:00 a.m.

So I walked into the voting place, picturing myself as a young and somewhat overweight Dwight Eisenhower trudging before the T.V. lights to do his duty. But there were no T.V. lights and just one scrawny, student-leaderish kid sat at the table.

Because I had never voted in any election at UMass before, I was nervous. And this wise guy didn't help things either. "What's wrong, first election, ha, ha."

I finally managed to get a ballot and saw my name right up at the top. First place on the ballot. This supposedly means 10% in additional votes in most municipal elections. Whoopie. I might win. I started to get all excited about this but as I was walking out of the voting place, the scrawny student leaderish kid said, "Hey, all of you guys really do live at Phillips Streets....we thought it was all some big joke."

Some big joke. Me, the great cynic, running for a student leader office.

I walked across the Union lobby and down to the Hatch where I saw this guy named Paul Johnson who said, "Hey, are you really running for Commuter Assembly....I wouldn't vote for you if you were running against Ken Johnson."

Sitting at a table in the Hatch was Bruce Balboni, who is the guy who resigned as Student Senate President a year ago because student politics was a meaningless waste of time. I just walked by him and pretended not to see him.

By 2:00 a grand total of 18 people had voted in the election. The Union lobby was jammed with people as classes got out but no one even wandered by the election place. I stood just in front of the ballot box and decided I might as well campaign.

A dumpy looking girl with make-believe blond hair walked over to vote. I introduced myself and asked her to vote for me and she said that she would. As she walked away, I began to feel sick.

On my way back to the Collegian office a friend stopped me and said, "I saw you down by the voting booth....are you going to write one of those sarcastic columns about the stupidity of student elections?" I just sort of smiled and walked away.

The Collegian office was delightful. "Ha, Ha, Silverman's running for Commuter Assembly...can I have your autograph? What are you going to do...win and then dissolve the Assembly? What are you trying to do, write a Breslin piece?"

Then someone finally told me what the Commuter Assembly is. I felt worse. $12,000 out of tax money to help the cause of commuter living. Right on.

I was emasculated into the great blubbering mass of wasted energy which is spent each day by the hundreds of Student Leaders at UMass. I had spent half a day worrying about winning, or losing, a student election. I would be a student leader in the true elected sense by nightfall.

I would be able to play in Student Senate bridge games as an insider. I would be able to call Dean Field Bill behind his back. I would be able to wear a tie and jacket to basketball games.

I was student leader over night. I could play with $12,000 and feel important. I could justify not going to classes to serve the students of the University. I could now consider myself an elitist. I was a student leader.

*****

Three and a half years of berating the foolishness of student politics and calling student government elections popularity contests run by the most disgusting sort of people on campus -- the self-appointed student leaders.

Three and a half years of purposely ignoring all elections for the Student Senate and class government and SUG board. Three and a half years of placing myself on some king of level above the chronic ego-trippers of student politics.

After three and a half years, I was back in 1950.

David Williams

Thirty Thousand Redmen

Problems, problems, we've got plenty of problems. The Faculty Senate yesterday endorsed the Trustees' plan to expand the Amherst campus population to 30,000. I hope they know what kind of a Pandora's box they've opened.

Thirty thousand students. Eleven hundred acres. And Trustee John Haigis of the Building and Grounds Committee says that no one much feels like building any more dorms because students complain about the way the dorms are now.

The Fraternity-Sorority park idea has proved to be a big bust. Potentially a good idea if you go in for that sort of thing, it didn't have the financial support it needed to keep its head above water. Now some development company has an option to buy part of the land up by the Tillson Farm.

The Northeast Area dorms open next semester. Worcester Commons isn't any further away from there than the Copper Kettle is from Orchard Hill. But the kids in Orchard Hill want their own commons now. Perhaps they could work out something with the people in Southwest who don't want one (or more) of theirs. The problem with dining commons is that we have to eat there or they'll get repossessed by the state. UMass' great building sticker, Planning Director H.J. Littlefield, says the solution is to turn one of Southwest's dining halls into a student union. That's a great idea. Not only would we have a union where we could get a book or something but, and I don't quite understand this, everyone wouldn't have to eat in D.C. #5 or #6 every day. Perhaps before people get too excited about a boycott, a little investigating would be in order.

What we ought to do is look around and decide what we want to do and stop fooling around and do it. Every time some kind of problem comes up, the first thing you know it gets shoved off into some kind of committee or other. Be that as it may, short of usurping half of the town of Amherst's land area, I don't see where another then thousand people are going to fit.

Art Buchwald

And Nobody Laughed

WASHINGTON -- The last person to laugh in the United States was Robert Ketchum on Monday, Aug. 3, 1978. There was no law passed to prevent people from laughing, they just quit voluntarily.

No one knows exactly when people gave up laughing in America. The Republicans claimed it was during the Johnson Administration, and the Democrats said it happened during President Nixon's term of office. Putnam Toynbee, who in 1984 wrote "The Definitive History of the '70s," claims the first culture group to give up laughing was students.

"There's nothing to laugh about," they said to each other in despair. "Everything is rotten. The government, the establishment, the system and life itself. We're doomed to a plastic existence, and we'll be damned if we're going to laugh about it. If we show in any way we're happy, it will be a sign of weakness."

Toynbee points out that anything youth did in the United States was eventually pickedup by the adult population, and when young people stopped laughing, older people started to emulate them.

Scowling became very fashionable in the "with it" crowd. Articles began appearing in the chic magazines that laughter was out. Pretty soon the word had filtered to the hinterlands that anyone who laughed about anything was a fool or a knave.

Advertisers, sensitive to the mood of the consumer, canceled all comedy shows on television; the networks put outmemos ordering all laughter bleeped from their programs, and newspapers dropped any stories or comic strips which might produce a chuckle for the reader.

Toynbee says in his book that it was difficult for a certain segment of society to give up laughing, but these people did it privately in their homes, where no one could see them.

A group of friends would get together, send the children off for the night with relatives, and then laugh for two or three hours amongst themselves.

There were certain key clubs where people could go to hear a comedian or see a funny motion picture from the past. But as the older generation started dying out the clubs went bankrupt, as there were no young laughers to take their place.

Laughter in public buildings was forbidden and considered exceptionally bad taste. Anyone who laughed in a restaurant or theater was asked to leave.

If someone attempted to laugh on the street or in a park, he was met with stony stares and/or assaulted by angry passersby.

The government contributed to the antilaughter campaign by issuing pronouncements every day that things were worse than they were the day before.

Toynbee claims the last person in the United States known to have laughed in public was Robert Ketchum who lived in Salem, Mass.

Ketchum was standing on a street corner when a friend of his, Adolph Green, walked by and slid on a banana peel. Before he realized what he was doing, Ketchum burst into laughter.

An angry crowd gathered and grabbed Ketchum and dragged him to the center of the square where they tied him to a post, threw branches from trees at his feet and burned him at the stake. All three networks covered the event, and the lesson was not lost on the populace. Toynbee feels it will be some time before anyone laughs in public in the United States again.

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Campus Comment

D.C. Boycott

Dear Sirs:

On Thursday, December 10, 1970, my staff and I met with representatives of the Southwest Assembly and a student representative from Orchard Hill. Present were Mr. David Stanton, Southwest Assembly President, Mr. David Kuppenheimer, Service Committee Chairman of the Southwest Assembly, Mr. Jesse O'Leary, Southwest resident, and Mr. Jon Bove, Orchard Hill resident.

During the meeting, discussions focused on the issues and concerns raised by the proposed student boycott of the southwest dining commons. The student representatives voiced two primary concerns: 1.) that compulsory meal plans should not be used as the only methods for paying off the bonds sold to construct the dining commons buildings; and 2) that a compulsory meal plan system be abolished for all students.

My office is committed to addressing itself to investigate and effect ways of changing the present mandatory board system. In order to change to an optional board plan, there are at least two major obstacles facing the University. These are policy-legal-contractural restrictions and fixed financial obligations. This office will begin to immediately hold discussions with members of the administration, students, the Student Senate Food Services Committee, and at a later date with the recently appointed Vice Chancellor Campion.

Every effort will be made to resolve these two major obstacles and implement any boarding policy changes in time for the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year.

Sincerely yours,
Randolph W. Bromery
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Freedom?

I would like to very briefly comment on the confused ramblings of a certain Carbuncle (too bad he lacks the conviction to sign his real name) on the subject of academic freedom. The author informs us that "the content of academic freedom becomes the needs of corporate America." Such a statement is only partially true. Certainly, the university protects those who orient themselves toward the corporate power structure, but it also protests such dissenters as John Brentlinger and Howie Gadlin. Academic freedom also should have shielded Angela Davis, but the University of California, for a number of reasons proved incapable of resisting Ronald Reagan's politicalization.

I would agree with Carbuncle that our corporate structure and resulting warped priorities must be changed radically and fundamentally. I would agree that our freedoms must be expanded and that human needs must come before corporate profits. I question whether attacks on the civil liberties and academic freedom of "counter-revolutionaries" serve any purpose in effecting these changes.

To those who are interested in the subject of academic freedom (from whatever perspective) there will be a lecture and discussion on the subject Thursday December 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Herter 231. The guest lecturer will be Steve Kelman, a recent Harvard graduate and the author of **Push Comes To Shove**, a documentation of escalating absurdity at Harvard in 1969, following the University Hall confrontation, and former national president of the Young Peoples Socialist League.

Jack Clark
Chairman
UMass YPSL

Commuters

To the commuters:

We of the Party wish to express our gratitude for the faith which you have expressed in us. We shall endeavor to improve the lot of the commuter, both as a student and as a resident of the Pioneer Valley. It is our hope that we will at all times have the advice and assistance of our constituency. Our duty is clear, and for the good of the constituency, and the community, we dare not fail.

David W. Ducan
Richard D. Dinkin

Peace

Homosexuality: Mental Ills Or Sexual Orientation

How many gay people do you think you know? Because of the way homosexuals are forced to live in our repressive society, you can only guess. Even in the supposed "liberal" intellectual environment that exists here, negative sanctions are so powerful as to cause the vast majority of gay people to assume dual identities and to suppress their own innate feelings in attempting to conform with straight society.

To a gay person his sexual desires are natural. Gay people are not sick. The classic study (Hooker, 1965) refuting the disease concept of homosexuality involved matching 30 homosexual men with 30 heterosexual men for age, education and I.Q. and subjecting both to a battery of psychological tests. Intensive analysis of these tests showed that there was no inherent connection between homosexual orientation and clinical symptoms of mental illness. The fallacy that homosexuality is a personality disorder has been perpetrated by some psychiatrists who project their own homosexual patients' neuroses onto the entire gay population. This is clearly unsound, since only maladjusted homosexuals, comprising a small minority of gay people, undergo psychotherapy. Those who do need psychiatric care usually need it because they cannot cope with the negative societal sanctions against homosexuality (Curran and Parr, 1957).

The gay person's problem, then, is more sociological than psychological. It is largely due to society's attitude toward homosexuality, a consequence of centuries of male supremacy and heterosexual chauvinism. This general attitude which privileges the sexuality of certain people over that of others, sometimes referred to as sexism, must be dispelled before all women and men, gay and straight alike, can be truly liberated sexually and emotionally.

We of the Student Homophile League think this can best be achieved through education, both of ourselves and of all society. We propose to do this in two ways:

1. By creating a supportive atmosphere of social comfort for gay people in this area by encouraging the discussion and evaluation of gay problems.
2. By presenting to the larger community the facts about homosexuality and gay repression.

For those interested in further information on the disease concept of homosexuality we suggest Martin Hoffman's psychological study, **The Gay World**, which is available in paperback at the Campus Center bookstore.

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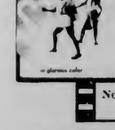
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SWAP 1970 - Planning For The Future: Where Do We Go From Here?

What Is SWAP? When Did It Start?

The SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) Conference annually brings together a selected group of approximately 200 students, faculty, administrators, trustees and legislators for an off-campus weekend to discuss problems facing the University. SWAP provides an opportunity to exchange and promote ideas on all areas affecting our community. It is the purpose of SWAP not only to discuss, but to serve as a catalyst for future action and reform.

The first SWAP Conference was held in 1959 and consisted of representatives of major student organizations, faculty, and administrators. Such issues as communications, student taxes, residence hall and central student government were discussed for the first few years of SWAP's existence. With the significant growth of the University in size and complexity during the 60's, the students involved in activities and the faculty members and administrators who were interested in all aspects of student life naturally tended to be more concerned with broader issues facing the University. The format of the SWAP Conference, in accordance with the concerns of the student representatives of major student organizations, was consequently planned with these broader issues in mind. Student autonomy, reform of residence hall living, student representation on faculty and University committees, academic reform, the student judicial system and security were found among the more relevant issues. (Incidentally, it was the result of a SWAP discussion group that ultimately led to, for example, the abolition of women's curfews, and the inception of 24 hour open house which is a radical change from the not too distant past).

The delegates of 1970 SWAP (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) Conference will begin deliberations on Thursday, December 10 and continue in conference until Sunday, December 13. After meeting in the Campus Center on Thursday evening, the group of students, faculty, administration, trustees and legislators will reconvene at the Oak n' Spruce Resort in South Lee on Friday where they will participate in a series of study groups, workshops, and panel discussions through Sunday.

This year it was necessary for students, faculty, and administrators to apply to be a SWAP delegate. Delegates were chosen by a subcommittee of the SWAP committee on the basis of their expertise, interest and awareness of the problems facing this University. Among the obligations of the selected conferees was obligatory attendance at two pre-SWAP meetings and attendance at the full SWAP weekend Friday afternoon December 11, through Sunday afternoon, December 13. Additionally, most delegates were expected to serve on the Research and Resources Subcommittee or the Continuation Subcommittee described herein and/or their study/discussion groups beyond the stipulated meeting times.

The format for SWAP '70 has been designed to provide an opportunity for in-depth study of pertinent problems with an emphasis on implementation of the proposals and resolutions made by the delegates. At a November meeting all delegates met in primary study/discussion groups to which they were arbitrarily assigned. Each of 18 Primary study/discussion groups considered two "generally accepted goals" listed below. The groups were asked to clarify each goal, elaborate on, and develop the goal into an operating statement. The Resources and Research committee of SWAP subsequently accepted requests for background materials which will be provided for each study group's use as they reconvene on Friday and Saturday of SWAP weekend. Initially the study/discussion groups are intended for brainstorming purposes and ultimately will make use of resource materials to develop more concrete operating statements. The conferees participating in each study/discussion group do not necessarily possess significant expertise in the area to be discussed, but will be working with the knowledge of previous developments in the area as provided by the Research and Resource Committee. After this development, it is necessary to consider the means -- that the goals might be achieved.

At noon Saturday, 12 December, in South Lee, a report from each study/discussion group is to be submitted to the SWAP Committee. This report should contain all specific proposals from each group, including any foreseen problems with them, and their comparison with Current University Policies and Procedures. The report should be written within a realistic context, taking into account the philosophical, political and practical limitations of the proposals.

With the completion of the reports the Primary study/discussion groups will be dissolved. A new format of the SWAP conference will emerge Saturday afternoon; new Expertise groups will be formed. Panels of experts will be assigned to these groups, one group for each of the several topics suggested by the study/discussion groups.

SWAP delegates will select their new group on the basis of their personal interest in the topic being discussed. During these meetings, the priorities affecting the achievement of the University's goals should be ordered, and proposals for policy change should be made that will allow the University to achieve its goals more quickly and effectively.

On Sunday after dinner, December 13, reports produced by expertise groups will be presented to a panel of broadly knowledgeable resource people who, by reason of their deep involvement of various aspects of University operations, will be able to speak to particular problems which have been foreseen in actualizing the statement of philosophical goals. The panelist will be:

Dean William F. Field, Dean of Students
Joseph S. Marcus Special Assistant to the Chancellor Public Affairs
John A. Hunt Master Southwest Residential College
Patricia Benarry Vice President, Student Senate
Glenn Elfers President, Student Senate
Oswald Tippo Chancellor, University of Massachusetts Amherst
A. William Plumstead Associate Professor, English Department
H.J. Littlefield, Jr. Director of Planning
Jeremiah N. Allen Acting Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Richard Story Assistant to the Chancellor
John Oliver State Representative

SWAP Program

November 22, 1970
General Meeting of all SWAP participants; Study Groups meet and consider two "Generally Accepted Goals" of the University in order to request additional information (if required) from the Research and Resources Committee of SWAP.
December 10, 1970
Registration for the Conference (at the Campus Center). Distribution of Resources and Research materials. Social Hour.
December 11, 1970
5:30 Buffet Dinner at Oak'n'Spruce (South Lee, Massachusetts)
7:00 Study Groups meet
9:15 Dessert & Coffee
Keynote Address-President
Robert C. Wood
December 12, 1970
8:00 Breakfast
9:15 Study Groups meet
11:30 Reports from Study Groups due
11:45 Lunch
1:30 Selection of Expertise Groups
2:00 Expertise Groups meet
5:30 Social Hour
6:30 Dinner
8:00 SWAP-Community Program
December 13, 1970
8:00 Breakfast
10:00 Expertise Groups meet
1:00 Reports from Expertise Groups due
1:30 Dinner
2:30 Panel response to Expertise Group Reports
5:30 Buses leave for Amherst

SWAP Committee

These persons have planned the December SWAP Weekend and many will be working on SWAP continuation on campus. Questions concerning SWAP should be directed to them.

Betty Pugh, Co-Chairman
Dick Palomba, Co-Chairman
Jane Killinger, Secretary
Bob Nims, Treasurer
Doreen Doyle
Gigi Wallace
Gayle Krukonis
Debbi Krukonis
Bonnie Jackson
Judy Gill
Mike West
Debbie Pepyne
Linda Farney
Marcia Maloof
Ron Capaldo
Ross Benjamin
Don Trageser
Richard Story
Robin Brooks
Dick Beesley
Bob Harrington
Jean Umana
Jill Cochrane
Sheila McRevey
Jerry Scanlon
Jim Swartz
Mark Brenner
Putnam Barber
Don Tepper

BUSES
for student transportation to SWAP will depart from the Campus Center Parking Garage on Friday, December 11 at 2:30, 4:00 and 5:30 P.M.
Students must ride on - the bus to which they were assigned.

Accepted Goals Are SWAP Topics

GROUP NO. 1
1. "To sustain our great endeavor, we must encourage intellectual ferment and creative dissent in a world of ideas, for these are the hallmarks of a great university."
2. The numberous and various activities in which members of our community engage outside the classroom walls are an important part of the opportunity for self-fulfillment and community service which is so important to a university. The support given to these activities must be imaginative and creative so that each individual may participate as interest and ability dictate while the needs of the community are responsibly met.

Putnam Barber Leader
Doreen Doyle, Dan Fitzpatrick, Steven Sandler, Helen Curtis, Patricia Benarry, Allan Hoffman, Edward Bryant, Doug Forsythe, Richard Simmons, Dan Melley, Deborah Johnson, Dennis Crowley

GROUP NO. 2
1. Means must be found to make our academic procedures more responsive to changes in subject matter, technique, and interests.
2. The numerous and various activities in which members of our community engage outside the classroom walls are an important part of the opportunity for self-fulfillment and community service which is so important to a university. The support given to these activities must be imaginative and creative so that each individual may participate as interest and ability dictate while the needs of the community are responsibly met.

Gayle Krukonis Leader
Richard Hanson, Mary Dumas, Lawrence Woods, Harry Schumer, Caryn Zahn, Jack Littlefield, David Bartley, Linda Farney, Janet Baum, Aldie Allen, Steve Dimock

GROUP NO. 3
1. The members of the community must define, establish and maintain a system of security that protects the individual and communal rights of all.
2. The governance of the University must become more responsive to the real differences that exist among its members while giving greater recognition to the essential community of interest that unites us.

Bonnie Jackson Leader
Maureen O'Brien, Jim West, Pat Flynn, Robert Joyce, David Poisson, Arthur Kinney, Benjamin Fierman, Oswald Tippo, Ronald Holman, Marcia Maloof

GROUP NO. 4
1. We must do better in giving institutional recognition to true excellence in both teaching and learning.
2. The growth of complex organizations and the increasing variety of technical specialties require that the University provide each student with a deep humanistic concern coupled with a broad technological competence.

Don Trageser Leader
Mario Umana, Dot Burke, Charles Stuart, Phyllis George, Richard Verrochi, Richard Garber, Kevin Kulakowski, Joe Marcus, Phillip Cohen, John Zizis, Kim Macaione

GROUP NO. 5
1. Particularly because of the necessary institutional rigidity of a University, our planning must strive to be both imaginative and realistic.
2. The governance of the University must become more responsive to the real differences that exist among its members while giving greater recognition to the essential community of interest that unites us.

Ross Benjamin Leader
Linda Allen, Frank Mazzei, Tom Filmore, Stan Moss, Valerie Foster, Paul Procopio, Ed Voci, Evan Johnston, Paul Dudash, Dick Palomba, Ellen Coughlin, John Oliver

GROUP NO. 6
1. Our community must seek educational innovations which promote a greater integration between the scholarly work of the faculty and the intellectual needs of the students.
2. The special educational needs of certain groups in the population (blacks, or women) must be considered in the shaping of the educational policies of the University at the same time that the task of transmitting the common core of our culture is not forgotten.

Jim Swartz Leader
Larry Monela, Bernie Bussel, Beverly Richardson, Bill Mellen, Joan Pedi, A. Boatin, Chris Polomski, Al Kamil, Ken Szczypien, Belden Bly, Jerry Scanlon, Alan Shaler

GROUP NO. 7
1. The growth of complex organizations and the increasing variety of technical specialties require that the University provide each student with a deep humanistic concern coupled with a broad technological competence.
2. The special educational needs of certain groups in the population (blacks, or women) must be considered in the shaping of the educational policies of the University at the same time that the task of transmitting the common core of our culture is not forgotten.

Jill Cochrane Leader
Ann Lebrech, Sam Johnson, Valerie Baldisserotto, Dr. Abrams, Janice Gamache, Dr. Venman, John Burke, Mort Appley, Carol Collins, Joseph Healy, Guy Lewis

GROUP NO. 8
1. The concept and exercise of individual responsibility has never been more important than it is today. Yet, as the University grows both larger and more complex, the occasions for individuals to exercise responsibility seem to become more rare. Can our community survive without resolution of this paradox?
2. The concept of the tripartite community must become the real basis of a commonality of purpose. It must never be interpreted as a license for unilateral action.

Judy Gill Leader
Chuck Hampton, Margie Lenn, Ed Fenwich, Henry Little, Sue Roundy, Claire Johnson, Joel Wilson, Bob McConnell, Wendy Bruis, Brian Scott, Bill Coughlin, Francis Hatch

GROUP NO. 9
1. The members of the community must define, establish and maintain a system of security that protects the individual and communal rights of all.
2. The concept and exercise of individual responsibility has never been more important than it is today. Yet, as the University grows both larger and more complex, the occasions for individuals to exercise responsibility seem to become more rare. Can our community survive without resolution of this paradox?

Richard Beesley Leader
Jill Klein, John Hunt, Bob Dewsnap, Don Junkins, Robert Goldstein, Ann Maggi, Marcus Buckley, Mrs. G. Rowland, Benjamin Visnick, W.D. Sargent, Sheila McRevey, Diane Buckley

GROUP NO. 10
1. Residential and social spaces on the campus should be compatible with the diversity of the members of the community while academic spaces should be flexible enough to accomodate a wide variety of pedagogical techniques.
2. Particularly because of the necessary institutional rigidity of a University, our planning must strive to be both imaginative and realistic.

Mike West Leader
John Hogan, Bill Hogan, Bill Abbott, Dave Bischoff, Tom Merrigan, Joe Franks, Kevin Maloney, Jim Allen, Margaret Houghton, Mrs. P. Snowden, Bud Demers

GROUP NO. 11
1. We must extend the resources of the University more broadly among the citizens of the commonwealth while at the same time honoring both the commitment to excellence which must guide a University and the need for limitation on the cost of providing a University's services.
2. The special educational needs of certain groups in the population (blacks, or women) must be considered in the shaping of the educational policies of the University at the same time that the task of transmitting the common core of our culture is not forgotten.

Bob Harrington Leader
Rocky Hodgson, Art Plumstead, Kevin Grennan, Robert Woodbury, Bill Brown, Pete Pascarelli, Dave Williams, Bill Bromery, Terry Grinnan, Betty Pugh, Tup Blackwell

GROUP NO. 12
1. We must do better in giving institutional recognition to true excellence in both teaching and learning.
2. The concept and exercise of individual responsibility has never been more important than it is today. Yet, as the University grows both larger and more complex, the occasions for individuals to exercise responsibility seem to become more rare. Can our community survive without resolution of this paradox?

Richard Story Leader
Pam Pepper, Jack Harris, Dave Brennan, Larry Beth, Ronald Klein, David George, Edward Accomando, Fred Troy, Glenn Elfers, Mark Rossoff, Dick Davies

GROUP NO. 13
1. Means must be found to make our academic procedures more responsive to changes in subject matter, technique, and interests.
2. Particularly because of the necessary institutional rigidity of a University, our planning must strive to be both imaginative and realistic.

Ron Capaldo Leader
Wanda Breedlove, Ernie Beals, Elaine McGowan, Dean Allange, Roy DePerdue, Guenter Lewy, Mary Burgwinkle, Richard Howland, Diane O'Day, Gigi Wallace, Russ Colvin

GROUP NO. 14
1. Residential and social spaces on the campus should be compatible with the diversity of the members of the community while academic spaces should be flexible enough to accomodate a wide variety of pedagogical techniques.
2. The rural location of the University is a precious resource not to be squandered in hasty construction or thoughtless concentration. Provisions must be made for the increasing size of the University community and the growing number of visitors to the campus which will protect and strengthen the natural surroundings in which it is found.

Mark Brenner Leader
Shirley Capecci, William Kraus, Alan Hull, Robert Gluckstern, Brenda Rau, Glen Gordon, Claudia Hamberg, Gerry Grady, Mike Egan, Carol Goldberg

GROUP NO. 15
1. The members of the community must define, establish and maintain a system of security that protects the individual and communal rights of all.
2. The rural location of the University is a precious resource not to be squandered in hasty construction or thoughtless concentration. Provisions must be made for the increasing size of the University community and the growing number of visitors to the campus which will protect and strengthen the natural surroundings in which it is found.

Robin Brooks Leader
Jane Killinger, Bill Lasher, Mark Silverman, Phil Cavanaugh, Phil Collazzo, Jerry Allen, Rames Cassidy, David Clay, Pat Lempart, Pat Bourke, Tom Trotman, Vernon Rhett

GROUP NO. 16
1. Our community must seek educational innovations which promote a greater integration between the scholarly work of the faculty and the intellectual needs of the students.
2. The numerous and various activities in which members of our community engage outside the classroom walls are an important part of the opportunity for self-fulfillment and community service which is so important to a University. The support given to these activities must be imaginative and creative so that each individual may participate as interest and ability dictate while the needs of the community are responsibly met.

Debbie Pepyne Leader
Nathan Chandler, Paul Bigelow, Leo Clark, Sam Goldman, Nicholas Apostola, Dallas Darland, Ronald Young, Bill Connolly, Helen Way, Norma Glucksternn

GROUP NO. 17
1. "To sustain our great endeavor, we must encourage intellectual ferment and creative dissent in a world of ideas, for these are the hallmarks of a great university." (--John Lederle, 1969)
2. The concept of the tripartite community must become the real basis of a commonality of purpose. It must never be interpreted as a license for unilateral action.

Jean Umana Leader
Pat Morris, Katy Gilmore, dith Korl, Joel Stoneham, Ron Rapello, John Zahradnick, Bob Fowler, Debbie Krukonis, Bill Field, Frank Boyden, Richard Kotler, Bob Nims

GROUP NO. 18
1. We must extend the resources of the University more broadly among the citizens of the commonwealth while at the same time honoring both the commitment to excellence which must guide a University and the need for limitation on the cost of providing a University's services.
2. "To sustain our great endeavor, we must encourage intellectual ferment and creative dissent in a world of ideas, for these are the hallmarks of a great university." (--John Lederle, 1969)

Don Tepper Leader
Jerry Burke, Leon Barron, Denise Magnell, Robert Wood, Janet Sheppard, T.O. Wilkinson, Suzanne Chamberlin, Dick Hartzler, Ken Burnham, Kevin Harrington, Randy Dahl, Lynne McCoy

MDC Feature

A Puzzling But Rewarding Experience

By Ian Lessof
Special to MDC

People often come back from SWAP puzzled. They can remember hard, long discussions. They can remember interesting conversations with other delegates who turn out to be upset about the same things, to believe in the same things, and have completely different ideas about what should be done and they can remember loud noise and laughing voices at a party late Saturday night. But it won't all come together with a memory of a productive weekend. They are still puzzled. Its not just the parties.

Looking back at the records from previous SWAP Conferences, it's possible to see real results from SWAP Conferences, it's possible to see real results from SWAP discussions--the most famous in the drive to eliminate curfews for women which had it's organizational start at the 1965 SWAP Conference. The program of individual concentration (instead of a major) leading to the degree and the policy which permits a student to eat in any Commons line (instead of the one nearest his dorm) grew out of SWAP discussion too.

It's not just the parties. But people are still (often) puzzled. They spend the weekend in serious discussion, write a report pack up their stuff and come back to Amherst. The report, when it appears, says things like "We must do better in giving institutional recognition to true excellence in both teaching and learning," or "The concept of the tripartite community must become the real basis of a commonality of purpose. It must never be interpreted as a licence for unilateral action." Is that what it was all for?

Well, anyone who's taken part in a serious discussion about University policy can tell you that such statements are deceptively simple, that for all their obviousness once written down, the discussions lying behind them are intense, serious and important.

Often SWAP reports will continue with a list of suggestions and ideas for how the University might go about achieving the goal which has been hammered out in the discussion of the weekend--"By the expansion of the Honors Program and the academic program of the Residential Colleges," or "By the establishment of a joint Rules Committee representing both Student and Faculty Senate," pay.

And reading over the reports, these suggestions are usually the valuable part--the end of curfews and (no doubt) an example of how we might "give greater recognition to the capacity for individual responsibility." The SWAP program for 1970 is designed to concentrate on such suggestions and to examine both their feasibility and their effectiveness more closely than has been the case in most groups in the past.

For this reason, SWAP 1970 begins with a long list of "Generally Accepted Goals" a phrase promptly acronymized to GAG's for some reasons--which have formed the basis for discussions in the eighteen Study Groups requested information of a factual nature from the SWAP Resources and Research Sub-Committee--the list of questions was long and intense. On Thursday afternoon the members of each Study Group received such answers as could be found, along with reports of April 10-11 Study Groups from last Spring which touch on the subject of SWAP's "goal". Friday night the Study Groups will begin seeking concrete and practical suggestions for the more effective achievement of the University's goals. And on Saturday morning, each Study Group will prepare reports describing the suggestions, ideas, complaints and difficulties which their discussions have explored.

Since SWAP begins with "generally accepted goals, though, the weekend discussions should not take place in a vacuum. And since many of the officials (student, Faculty, Administration) responsible for running the University will be present at SWAP, it is possible to bring the discussions into focus in terms of current policies relatively simply. All that is needed is to bring the 75-100 suggestions from Study Groups together with the 175-200 delegates to the Conference in the right order. According to Putnam Barber, Faculty Advisor to SWAP who has been working on the Programming for the weekend with Ross Benjamin, Richard Story and Bonnie Jackson, "this is a simple matter."

Your reporter confesses to being both confused and weary after bearing a full explanation from the program subcommittee of how this shuffle will take place Saturday after lunch. And he's sure it will all work out for the best, that all the "Resource Persons" will gather in the proper "Expertise Groups" to be joined by interested delegates to explore the suggestions from the right Study Groups. And this reporter looks forward with more enthusiasm to the subsequent discussions than to the mini-registration day that will precede them.

Each of the Expertise Groups will review reports of University affairs--say with Governance, or Security, or Student Activities and, in turn, draw up reports specifying suggestions and ideas which develop in their sessions. The program committee expect these reports to be both detailed and practical, since the expertise groups will have resource people who deal with their subjects on a day-to-day basis and the benefit of the Study Group work. These reports will be reproduced and distributed at lunch on Sunday, so they can be presented to a panel of distinguished members of the University community (see story elsewhere in this section).

During the afternoon, this panel will consider these reports in the context of the University's wide responsibilities to its' student, the faculty and the citizens of the state. WMUA has made plans to tape this discussion for broadcast in the near future.

The SWAP 1970 Conference looks exhausting. Delegates will come back this year, as always, puzzled. This year, though, they should be able to remember what was said at the Conference to bring back to Campus not only new ideas and needed information but also concrete plans and proposals for future action. "Where do we go from here?" SWAP asks. They may even find out.

Continuation Brings Issues Back Home

The continuation aspect of SWAP '70 is one of the most important segments of this year's program. Continuation is an attempt at bringing back to the campus the major issues discussed at the December weekend in some form of an on-campus conference. Thus, the major focus of participation will switch from a small, select group to an open discussion of the entire University community.

Presently, the design of the continuation subcommittee is a flexible one. The organization structure for an on-campus conference will be decided by the continuation representatives who were chosen from the 18 study/discussion groups set up during the December conference.

There are many different ways to implement a continuation program. Whatever the decided plan of implementation, the primary emphasis is going to be on ACTION. Many conferences end in the same circular frame of endless rhetoric. It is the aim of the continuation committee to alter this pattern to a program of constructive action.

SPECIAL SWAP Pages Compiled By SWAP Committee And The Daily Collegian

Heroin: Exposing The Myths

There is a lot of misinformation and myth circulating "on the street" about heroin. People tend to consider it in extreme terms, terms which either make them emotionally unable to face the subject in any rational manner or emotionally unwilling to face the real dangers and side-effects of the drug.

For many people heroin is the ultimate evil, the land of no return. One of the strongest arguments against marijuana, in emotional appeal though not in factual substance, is that it may lead to heroin. "Shoot-up once and your hooked." "Heroin destroys your mind and your body." "Heroin addicts are uncontrollable criminals." "Heroin addicts commit most of the sex crimes." Sound familiar? None of these statements are true.

Other people, knowing that most of the warnings against marijuana and LSD have been gross distortions designed to frighten users or potential users are very glib in down playing the dangers of heroin. "If they lied to us about pot, then all the talk about heroin must be lies, too." "You'd have to shoot-up everyday for a month to get hooked." "As long as I'm just snorting, I can't get a habit." You guessed it--these people are kidding themselves too.

Statistics about heroin are paradoxical. Though up till now close to half of all heroin addicts have not lived past the age of forty, either being dead or being in prison for life (according to the staff at the Drug Dependence Unit at Yale University), there has as yet been no conclusive evidence produced that heroin in any way

ROOM TO MOVE

contributes to body tissue pathology (it doesn't hurt your body).

Heroin damage can be attributed mostly to two sources: the 97% of the contents of the bag which is not heroin, and the dangerous life style which has characterized heroin addicts.

Heroin is usually cut with quinine and milk sugars, but bags have been known to contain such things as talcum powder, strickninе and crystalized battery acid. Most heroin deaths which are listed as "overdoses" are really due to toxic materials in the diluents (the 97% that's not heroin).

It does occasionally happen that by accident or by malicious intent, a user gets a batch of heroin which contains significantly more heroin than usual. Shooting his usual number of bags in a case like this can cause death.

The "dangerous lifestyle" of heroin addicts has several aspects to it. Hepatitis, tetanus, and related diseases are common among addicts because few take the precautions to use sterile works. The pursuit of heroin can become such an overwhelming drive in an addict's life that he lets himself in for all sorts of poor nutritional conditions because of bad eating habits.

The addict's other main problem is supporting his habit. A ten bag a day drug habit (higher than average, but not uncommon) would cost $30 in New York and $100 a day in Amherst.

Addicts learn to "hustle." This can mean stealing, pimping, dealing, and anything else that can support the habit.

Crime associated with heroin is for money. The sex crime side of heroin is pure myth. Male addicts usually have little or no sex drive. Junk is their woman. Female addicts usually have sex lives only in so far as it is related to supporting their habits.

This has been a general survey of the "traditional" heroin scene. In future weeks we will be talking about the heroin scene as it seems to be developing on campus and in affluent society in general.

Mentally Retarded To Display Handcrafts

Beginning next Monday, Dec. 14th, tables displaying art, ceramics, clothing and other handicrafts made by the mentally retarded from Belchertown State School will be set up in the Campus Center.

All objects will be on sale and all proceedings will go directly to those who made the articles. It is hoped that providing an outlet for the sale of these handidrafts will stimulate interest in their production. Depending on the success of these displays, a booth may be set up in the Campus Center annually.

Members of the University are also urged to give the mentally retarded small token Christmas gifts valued at approximately $1.00. For further information students should contact Roger Lynch 546-8966, 406 Washington. Gifts may be brought to Mr. Lynch's room or arrangements can be made to pick them up somewhere.



BEER TALK
by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about . . . it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Bud®.

Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head . . . or livens up the taste . . . makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass . . . *or* drink it right from the can, if that's your bag . . .

Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

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SATURDAY

Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich on Sesame Roll, French Fries, Cole Slaw — $1.19 plus tax

Fried Clams, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter — $1.15 plus tax

SUNDAY

Sirloin Steak, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Roll and Butter — $1.55 plus tax

Chicken in a Basket, French Fries, Roll and Butter — $1.29 plus tax

Served from 11:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.



SATURDAY, Dec. 12 — 7:00 & 9:30 — 50¢ — SU BALLROOM

TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT



Brunch (11-2 p.m.)
Hot Apple Dumplings
Waffles with Butter & Syrup
Chicken a la King
and more

Desserts are a la carte
Club Bar open 1-10 p.m

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ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Don't forget - Dinner is served from 5:30 - 9:00
Every Friday and Saturday night.

Buffet (4-7) p.m.)
Steamship Roast of Beef (carved on the buffet)
Swedish Meatballs
Assorted Cheeses
and more

*Special prices for children

Poetry

Fidelity, Time, Exile

By CHRISTINE REYNOLDS
Fine Arts Staff

Wednesday afternoon Donald Junkins, Director of the UMass Fine Arts Program in English, and Rosellen Brown, award winner of the 1970 National Council on the Arts Selection, read poems from their newly published books.

Herter Auditorium was comfortably filled with people; tweed-jacketed men brought their rich pipe tobacco to mediatatively favor the air. For once auditorium seats allowed enough room for a tall person to stretch out and comfortably settle himself. It has been lightly snowing; the people were still alert from the cold, yet calmed by the soft light.

Perfect.

Donald Junkins was once a preacher and deerhunter; he probably plans to be a congressman and lobsterman in the future. He chose to read ten poems in chronological order from his book "And Sandpiper She Said", which relates the break-up and reconcilliation of a marriage.

Mr. Junkins is a very intense person; his steady, forceful, precisely spaced words were puntuated by his equally emphatic bodily gestures. The poems involved children, gardens, fidelity, time, and other components of his life that he shared with his wife. It makes one wonder--does marriage make love stronger and more resistant to discord?

Rosellen Brown spent three years in Mississippi, teaching and working in the Civil Rights movement, after which she wrote Some Deaths in the Delta. Since then she has turned to prose, and lives with her husband and children in Brookline, N.Y. I enjoyed her prose, **Finger Painting**, for it was a collection of thoughts and incidents with more solidity to them than a stream of consciousness. She spoke of a "hot, sticky, domestic day and her ritual of the blues." She has felt the strain of being a wife/mother/writer, for she does not have the time to write long works; she feels terribly guilty whenever her daughter has diaper rash for fear that she has not spent enough time with her, and yet her husband urges her to write--so she will not feel unfulfilled and "bother" him.

Someone once said that there are two kinds of people in the world, those that take things hard, and those who take things easy. Rosellen Brown takes writing "hard". Her poems after the South are of exile, but not protest.

"I have been alone in rooms seething with strangers--their presence demanding my captured presence."

"In Rooms"

After the readings, while wine and buiscuts were served, and assorted poets and listeners spoke to each other.



The Village At Bowker

Can't get to the Village this weekend? Desperate to go? Well the Fine Arts Council has found the solution of your dilemma. Tonight and tomorrow all the atmosphere and one of the greatest talent's of the Village will transform Bowker Auditorium into the unique world of the Village Coffeehouse.

Dave Van Ronk, noted folk singer, will perform two concerts in Bowker on December 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. both evenings. Van Ronk, the former bank messenger, printer's apprentice, merchant seaman and factory hand turned folk singer, will make his first appearance before the UMass population. After an uphill climb from obscurity in the New York Coffeehouse circuit, he has recently become in demand on the American campus.

A recent review of his performance at the U of Michigan's Canterbury House found Van Ronk to be "....unlike any there is. Most people who have heard about Van Ronk casually know him for dirty songs, and he has a reputation for sometimes getting so drunk that he is terrible. But Van Ronk's incredible genius lies in his voice: it is the hardest, meanest voice in folk music but which breaks apart into the most beautiful, painful, gentle tones I've ever heard."

Unlike a class of coffeehouse performers who get on stage with a whole repertoire to choose from and grope their way through random songs as they go, Van Ronk plans his show to a great extent - selecting songs which pull the audience down, lifting them up, set them on an even peel, bring them down, up, medium again, but then he takes chances, "sometimes I do a whole show of funny songs, sometimes a whole show of obscene songs". Of the Michigan audience Van Ronk said: "I told the audience I didn't feel like tickling their genetalice."

Van Ronk is the man who taught guitar to Steve Katz of B, S & T and Danny Kalb of The Blues Project. Sounds as if the man may have some talent. You can't afford to miss him. Reserved tickets are $1.50 for UM undergrads; $2.00 all other students; $2.50 for UM faculty/staff and $3.00 general Public at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets at Bowker one hour before each concert. Telephone 545-0202.

MESSIANIC JEWS

Offer free Bible Literature concerning their precepts and beliefs. Write: SCRIPTURES, Dept. C-388, 151 Prospect Drive, Stratford, Conn., 06497.

ANIMALS
FRENCH DOCUMENTARY
and
2 FILMS by BRAKHAGE
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C. C. AUD.
MON., Dec. 14 — 8:00 p.m.

THE TIME IS NEAR

The Portrait Session For Jan. Grads and Seniors Going on the Ed Block Starts Monday.

SIGN UP NOW

Index Office, Room 401, 2nd Floor, S.U.

CREATIVE SABBATH SERVICE AT HILLEL

TONIGHT at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Center, S.U.

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fine arts calendar

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Editor

Music

DAVE VAN RONK
(See article on page 11)

UMASS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
The UMass Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ronald Steele will give a concert next Wednesday night, December 16, at 8:15 in Bowker Auditorium. The program will include Ives, **The Unanswered Question**, Mozart, **Piano Concerto No. 12 in A Major** featuring Dwight Peltzer of the music faculty as piano soloist. The concert will conclude with Beethoven, **Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, EROICA.**

Movies

A MAN AND A WOMAN (Friday, Campus Center Ballroom 7 and 9)
Winner of the 1966 Cannes film festival, this romantic drama combines exciting auto racing with a sophisticated love story. Directed by Claude Lelouch, it stars Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintrgnant.

ANIMALS, MOTHLIGHT and REFLECTIONS IN BLACK (Monday, C.C. Auditorium, 8)
The former title is a feature length, French study of evolution by viewing animal life patterns. The latter two are two experimetal films by Stan Brakhage. Also on the program will be live jazz entertainment.

BELLE DE JOUR (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:15 and 9:30)
Luis Bunuel erotic masterpiece starring Catherine Deneauve as a bored rich, beautiful young woman who acts out her erotic fantasies.

BRAND X (Talkie, Northampton)
A second film by independent young filmmaker Brian De Palma in the style of his irreverant GREETINGS. Funny, topical yet somewhat of questionable taste.

BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI (Monday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:45)
This internationally-acclaimed film, directed by David Lean (DOCTOR ZHIVAGO) concerns allied troops held captive by the Japanese in Burma.

COOL HAND LUKE (Monday, Hampshire College, Academic Building, 8)
Paul Newman gives another fine performance in this story about a victimized prisoner down South. Arthur Kennedy and Jo Van Fleet both give fine support in this somewhat overly symbolic film.

DARLING LILI (Campus Cinema, Hadley)
Julie Andrews stars as a British Music hall star who doubles as a spy during the First World War. This large musical directed by Blake Edwards, with a score by Henry Mancini, is one of the last of its kind and rightly so.

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (Campus Cinema, Hadley; Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield, Academy of Music, Northampton)
A delightfully insightful look at the harried existance of a sophisticated New York housewife.
Carrie Snodgress should gather some acting awards in her film debut and Richard Benjamin is brilliantly nasty as her obnoxious husband.

DYNAMITE CHICKEN (Tuesday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
Another filmed rock and roll show, this one featuring such talents as Jimi Hendrix, Joan Baez, Sha-na-na, Lenny Bruce, John and Yoko Lennon, and Allen Ginsburg.

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER (Saturday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
A faithful adaptation of the moving, beautifully written novel of Carson McCullers. Alan Arkin gives yet another excellent portrayal as a deaf-and-dumb man who becomes the salvation of many diverse characters.

IF.... (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A student fantasy, or what happens when the revolution comes to an English public school. Acclaimed as one best films of last year.

JOE (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Probably the most controversial film of the year. The question is whether this meeting of extremes is legitimate or only expedient.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield)
Gig Young and Anne Jackson head a large and excellent cast in a series of diverse vignettes all dealing with the wide world of sex.

THE LAWYER (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A low-budget film made in Boston, about a young, liberal lawyer. Barry Morse stars in a somewhat unsuccessful attempt to make a film in the BULLITT formula.

ON THE WATERFRONT (Wednesday, CC Auditorium, 7 and 9:30)
Marlon Brando gives his finest performance in this film whose power manages to Rome through despite its obvious age. Karl Malden, Eve Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb, and Rod Steiger all give performances which all but rival Brando's.

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis play a harried Midwestern coupie on a supposedly business-pleasure trip to New York. The film boast a script by master comic writer Neil Simon.

SHAME (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
The finale to this semester Bergman series is one of more recent and controversial films.

THE SHOP ON MAIN STREET (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
Winner of the Academy Award as Best Foreign Film in 1965, this Czechoslovakian film deals with the human relationship between a woman who owns a dry goods store and a carpenter who boards with her.

THE STERILE CUCKOO (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
Liza Minelli gives one of last year's finest performances as a young coed named Pookie, a female Holden Caulfield, having her first romance.

TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON (Amherst Theater, Calvin Theatre, Northampton)
Marjorie Kellogg adapted her poignant study of three of society misfits who brave the workd together. Performances make this one worthwhile as Liza Minelli plays the acid-scarred Junie Moon.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
Sandy Dennis plays a high school teacher in this humorous adaptation of the immensely popular novel of a few years back.

Theater

CLOUDS
The second UT production of the season is this bawdy adaptation of Aristophanes' classic comedy. The emphasis is on broad farce, gross satire, and often obscene buffoonery as sacred institutions are attacked with penetrating, biting insight. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office or by calling the box office (545-2579). Admission is $1.75.

MISS JULIE and THE STRONGER
Two plays by Strindberg, the former a modern classic, will be performed in this student laboratory production at the Lab Theatre, Mt. Holyoke, tonight through Sunday at 8:15.

PETER PAN
The independent study group of Amherst College presents the now classic musical-comedy (originally starring Mary Martin) in an innovative and exciting new production. Performances will run December 11 through 15 at 8:30, with a matinee Sunday, the 13, at 2:30 in Kirby Theater, Amherst College.

SHOT DOWN: The Grand Magic Vitamin Experience
A Reader's Theater production, **SHOT DOWN....explores the grim world of the amphetamine user in New York's East Village.** Adapted by Vincent Brann, it shall be presented Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 in the Studio Theater, South College. Admission is free.



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Music by the Novae. Lynn Holoway sings for you.

Notices

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day

There is a one day maximum for all notices

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

B-TOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving from Whitmore at 12:45 Sat. for State School. Spend some time being a "friend".

THE FRENCH CORRIDOR
A Man and A Woman, the grand prize winner of the 1966 Cannes Film Festival will be shown tonight at 7 & 9 p.m. in C.C. Ballroom.

HILLEL
V.J.A. benefit movie The Pawnbroker on Wed. at 7 & 9 p.m. in Thompson 104.
Special Creative Sabbath service tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hillel Center. S.U. Services tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in Hillel Center.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Friday night Meditation and chanting from 6-7 p.m. in Rm 904-908 of C.C. Same room for Monday morning Hatha Class 8-10 a.m. Sunday night class 7-9:30 p.m. in Berkshire Clubroom. Please bring an empty stomach, a towel & loose fitting clothes.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
For those who take the course Educ. 368 "Psy for High Education" hand in your paper by Dec. 14th or Paul is not going to like you
Club will show the film The Bridge On The River Kwai in SU Ballroom, at 7 & 9:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14th.

MIRKWOOD
Mirkwood this Sat. night at 8 in Grayson Lounge, Orchard Hill. Anyone who would like to perform call Ken 6-7728.

NEWMAN CLUB
Reminder: Need volunteers to babysit for children of faculty and grad. students, Dec. 12th from 1-5 p.m. at Newman. Do your bit to further Christmas spirit.

P.E. MAJORS CLUB
Open meeting for all P.E. Majors interested in forming a majors club, today, Dec. 11th at 3:30 in WOPE Lounge. Let's get this dept. going somewhere besides downhill!

S.I.M.S.
All transcendental meditators: Group meditation, checking, advanced lectures. Sundays 8 p.m. in Rm 174-176 in C.C.

LOST
Men's black fur-lined gloves and a brown & green mohair scarf lost in Elab or Main Engineering Bldg. If found please call Mike 6-6271.
A pair of black glasses on the case it says East Greenwich Rhode Island. If found please call Richard T. Griffith 5-2518 or 5-2519 at 207 Thatcher Hall.
A valuable gold bracelet lost in top of campus center. It is 1/4 inches wide with design. Please call 545-1010 or 256-6728.

FOUND
A man's ring found in Hills House call 6-9492.
A notebook belonging to Richard Misc was found in Whitmore. Claim at Lost & Found SU.
A pair of black ski mittens found Dec. 10th. at 10 a.m. in back of Hatch. Call 586-2708.

PINNING
Andrea Chaput, '72 of 202 Brooks to Thomas Kefor, '72 of 407 John Adams.
Holly Watts, '73 of Iota Gamma Upsilon to Bill Reynolds of U.S. Navy.
Patricia Holland, '73 of Field to Edward Hmielesk, '72 of Westfield State.

ENGAGEMENTS
Ann Malchrowski, '71 of Chi Omega to Jim Long of Beta Kappa Phi.
Marlene Braverman, '71 of Coolidge to Richard Grosky, '72 of Lowell Tech.

Mitchell To Speak About Davis Case

Charlene Mitchell, Communist Party candidate for president in 1968, is scheduled to speak December 16, in the Engineering East Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The subject of her talk will be "The case of Angela Davis: Prosecution or Persecution?".

Miss Mitchell is chairwoman of the Black Liberation Commission of the Communist Party, U.S.A. She is also founder of the Che-Lumumba Club, the C.P. club of which Angela Davis is a member.

Angela Davis, a young black Communist, was fired from her job as assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California. She was recently arrested on a murder charge because she is the alleged owner of the guns used in the San Rafael Courthouse shootout.

Security Log

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, the Security Guards and the Residence Hall Assistants compiled by MDC Staff Reporter John Fitzgerald for the period 7 a.m. Wednesday, December 9th to 7 a.m. Thursday, December 10th.
December 9, 1970.

Note: On Wednesday, a male student from John Adams Tower was arrested and charged with making one or more phoned bomb threats against Southwest Dormitories last week. He was taken before Judge Ryan at Northampton District Court and the case continued until December 15.

9:45 a.m. Request from a Northeast Dormitory to take a person to the infirmary.
12:25 p.m. Infirmary run from Thompson Tower.
4:10 p.m. Person apprehended carrying a five foot tree.
9:30 p.m. Report of a silver English bicycle stolen from in front of George Washington Tower. Also, an Automatic-Mini-Eight Tape Deck and Tapes were reported stolen from a motor vehicle parked in V Lot.
11:44 p.m. Complaint from a Central Dormitory of a group throwing snowballs in the area.
11:55 p.m. Second complaint from Central Area.

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TO
SUAVE DEBONAIRE



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Sure Mic's, both in new cond., each with 20' cord. 1 Unisphere cost $65, new $40; 1 Studio model, cost $90, yours for $60. Both for $80. Best buy around. Will make deal. Call 546-9074. Ask for Jerry 116E G.W. tf12-11

Must sell — 3 mo. old Scott stereo model 2311 amp. with Garrard turntable, FM tuner, 2 $10 Speakers, Scott 8-track Tape Deck, retails for $600, asking $325. See Jeff, 308 Thatcher. tf12-14

STEREO — EICO 40 w stereo AM — EICO Stereo FM tuner, 2 KLH Speakers, all $200 or any part thereof. Call 253-3198 after 5. tf12-11

Standel P.A. 2 columns with four 12" speakers each. One monitor w/two 15's 200 watt RMS four channels w/reverb, $1000 new, sell for $605. Call Bernie 527-4192 or 527-2640. tf12-16

Car radio, FM, stereo; perfect condition, never used, $45. Call 6-5472. 12-10-14

Dinzo Leather Boots, new, men's size 9½B $18.00. Call Pete 546-6951 after 7 p.m. tf12-16

Nikkormat Ftn bodies 24, 50 (1.4) - studio camera, lenses, accessories. Almost new. Mamiya Super 23 sports - studio camera, lenses accessories New. All cheap. Call 253-9587. tf12-14

Gibson Jumbo 12-string guitar J45-12N, excellent cond. Call after 6 737-8265. tf12-14

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Guitars, new and used, acoustic, electric, classical, below retail prices $50 and up most; $80. Accessories also. All factory guaranteed on Campus. Call: 546-7072 or 546-6714 or see at 290 Web. tf12-15

Used Furs — Capes, Jackets and Coats (short and long) all sizes. Call 253-2006. tf12-17

Dynaco SCA - 80 amp, 40 watts rms per channel, continuous power, 6 months old, like new $170. Call Earl 6-9120, 1410 Washington. 12-11

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1966 Ford Wagon, good condition recent engine work, R & H, PS, clean. Best offer. Call Bill 6-5430. tf12-17

1964 Valiant 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std. shift. Can be seen at Conrad's Golf, 386 Elm St., Northampton. Tel. 584-9741. tf12-16

1961 Chevy Belair, fair condition, will accept any reasonable offer. Call 6-9100. 12-11

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Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-6133. tf12-23

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WANTED

Female grad student wanted to share one bdrm garden apt. in N'hamp. $80 month. Must like dogs. Call Rene 584-7496 early morning or late night. tf12-11

Derderian's back, needs a place off campus. Call Leo 546-6386. 12-11

Paper on Russian History 500 to 1500 — 10— pgs. Reward. Call 253-7251 anytime. tf12-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

F roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton for Jan. thru May, very inexpensive and quiet. Call 549-6346. Ask for Linda or Nancy. tf12-15

One or two roommates wanted to share a large farmhouse, located opposite Stop & Shop. Call 256-6767. tf12-14

Female roommate to share 2 bdrm. Puffton Apt. with 2 female grads. Must be willing to share bdrm. Walking distance to school. Rent $64. Call 549-6458. tf12-11

Female tenants wanted — for details call 773-8263 after 5 p.m. tf12-16

EMPLOYMENT

Need money? Photographer wants open-minded females to model. If interested write: Artista, P.O. Box 307, Chicopee, Mass. 01014, include address and/or phone. tf-12-11

FOR RENT

3 room apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting. Close to campus. $145 month. Immediate occupancy. Call 546-1474, all facilities. tf12-11

1 bedroom apartment, spacious, heat, electricity included. Immediate occupancy. Call 253-3718, $135 monthly, Amherst. tf12-14

Place within easy driving dist. to Univ. Desire my own room but will share. Occupancy immediately or sooner. Call Rick at 253-7116. tf12-14

WANTED TO RENT

Chalet near any ski area for New Year's weekend for six people. Call 253-5760. tf12-11

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Thick Sheepskin rugs — all colors, an ideal gift for a sensualist. Call 737-3263 after 6. tf12-15

HELP WANTED

Weekend help reconditioning bus, $2.00 per hour, Fri. eve and Saturday. Call 549-6184 or 253-7029. 12-11

PERSONAL

Swamp Fox wears silk underwear. 12-11

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Wrestlers Bid For 2nd Win At URI

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Coming off a 42-0 opening win over Tufts, the UMass wrestling team will be out for win number two of the current season when it travels to Rhode Island for a Saturday afternoon meet. The time of the meet is 2:00 p.m.

The Redmen have never lost a wrestling meet to the Rams, with the series being 8-0, including a 40-5 win last year. Rhody was expected to be a much stronger team this season but an opening loss to Brown, 26-16, has caused coach Homer Barr to wonder if the Rams are as good as their buildup.

Barr figures that the meet will be much closer than the Tufts slaughter and expects the Rams to be toughest at the middle weights. "This meet will be more of a test for us than Tufts," the coach said, "and I hope the team gets a good workout because we have Harvard coming up."

The Redmen will have some lineup changes as they go after their twelfth straight victory. Nick DiDomenico has won back the 118 lb starting spot after losing it last week to Dave Amato. DiDomenico has been a starter for three years and enters tomorrow's match with a 24-11 dual meet record. Another new starter will be freshman Gary Woods at 126. Woods will be



Sheldon Goldberg

making his first varsity appearance after ousting veteran Dave Reynolds in the wrestle-off.

Reynolds will probably wrestle at 134 unless Phil Davis can make weight. Davis, a senior, is recovering from a preseason injury and Barr will give him the starting nod if he is ready. The rest of The Redmen lineup will remain the same. Sheldon Goldberg will wrestle at 142, Clay Jester at 150, Brian Urquhart at 158, Kent Mignocci at 167, Tom Andrewes at 177, Ed Carlsson at 190 and either Christ Hodson or Carl Dambman at heavyweight. Reynolds, Jester, Mignocci and Hodson all won by pins in the opening win over Tufts.

The teams' next home match will be at home on Wednesday night against Harvard, one of the best teams in New England, and the match will be held in the cage.

MUA Airs Hockey

UMASS HOCKEY ON THE AIR—WMUA, 91.1 fm, will be carrying all the exciting action from Orr Rink tonight when the UMass Redmen take the ice against Middlebury College. Air time will be 7:45 and calling the action will be Bruce Glazer, Larry Walsh, and Roy Gustafson.

JV Gymnasts At Boston State

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

The UMass junior varsity gymnastics team, the first jayvee gym team to represent the school, will open their season with a dual meet against Boston State College, at Boston, on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 1 p.m. Led by co-captains Bill Henry and Phil Aubrey, the team is composed of five sophomores and nine freshmen.

For the past two seasons, the Little Redmen have been undefeated, compiling a 6-0 record each year. This year's squad, under coach Jerry Calkin, hopes to extend their winning ways against teams from Boston State, Springfield, Army, and Dartmouth, all of whom they defeated last season. This years schedule will also include a meet with the University of New Hampshire, a team that UMass has never faced. This meet, along with Dartmouth, should give the team their stiffest competition.

In last years encounter, Boston State bowed to the Little Redmen, 129-111. However, in the college division of the New England Championships, Boston State placed a strong third. Dave Montani, their leading all-around man, took fourth place in the same championship meet, and will be returning this year to lead his team against UMass, looking for a victory.

Little Redmen team members are : co-capt. Bill Henry, co-capt. Phil Aubrey, Jim Battista, Mark Cummings, Rick Dressler, John Ayres, George Farnham, Brian Hassig, Paul Henry, Chuck Schwartz, Steve Soumerai, Jay Thompsen, Tom Murphy, and Bill Girouard.

Frosh BBall

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow night in the Cage at 5:30 the UMass freshman basketball team will play the Amherst frosh in a prelude to the varsity game between UMass and New Hampshire. UMass' frosh are 2-0 coming off a 64-52 victory at Dartmouth. For the Amherst frosh it will be their first game of the year.

Although UMass is not exceptionally tall, it will have a definite height advantage going into the game. Amherst will start Mike Considine (6'0) and Jeff Mondschein (5'9) in the backcourt and Glen Farrell (6'4), Mike Cardwell (6'3) and Fred Scott (6'2) up front. UMass runs 6'5, 6'5 and 6'3 up front and 6' and 6'3 in the backcourt.

UMass will be looking for another good game from guard Pete Trow who has been shooting a remarkabble 63% (19 for 30) from the field. The Redmen will also be looking to forward Al Skinner for a repeat performance of the Dartmouth game in which he scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Why doesn't General Electric sell new ideas to the cities instead of new gadgets to the suburbs?

After thirty years or more of neglect, there's no question our cities need help.

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Will another thousand sanitation men be the answer to dirty streets?

Will doubling the police force finally bring crime under control?

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General Electric research has come up with what is probably the most revolutionary idea in garbage disposal in years. Our scientists are working toward a process by which a special strain of bacteria converts garbage into a high-protein food for cattle.

The process is still something of a "laboratory trick," but it could be in the pilot-plant stage in as little as three years.

Crime

You might not expect a company like General Electric to be doing anything about crime.

But the fact is, GE has been working with the Syracuse police, looking for a new approach to the problem. Our scientists there came up with a whole new concept in police organization called "Crime Control Teams."

In their first year, these teams were credited with cutting crime 62% in one large representative neighborhood of Syracuse. And the concept has since been adopted by a number of other cities.

Housing

To meet the critical need for new low-income housing, General Electric is participating in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Operation Breakthrough.

While GE has no intention of going into commercial home building, we do hope to supply the builder-developer with new products needed to improve his efficiency.

We now have several design prototypes of advanced, modular homes that can be assembled in a matter of hours.

These are just a few of the new ideas General Electric has come up with to help cities at the same time that we continue to improve "gadgets" to help people.

We don't think our home products are at all unnecessary or frivolous. If they seem that way, it's because people have forgotten how much they rely on them. To wash dishes. To wash clothes. To keep warm. To keep cool. To entertain. And on and on.

New ideas for the cities and new "gadgets" for the home both have the same end in mind, after all. To help people live better.

Why are we running this ad?

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The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

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Hoopsters at Home vs. Improved UNH

After completing its first winning season in eight years, the rapidly improving New Hampshire basketball team visits UMass Saturday evening to meet the Redmen in a contest in the Cage scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Wildcat Coach Gerry Friel, formerly an assistant under Bob Cousy at Boston College, is developing a fine basketball program at the Durham school and the rewards are already being realized. Coming off of a fine 12-11 year in 1969-70, the Wildcats appear to be even better this season.

Leading the way is 6'5 junior Dave Pemberton who averaged 17.4 points per game last season. He is not only the team's big scorer but maybe the squad's top rebounder as well.

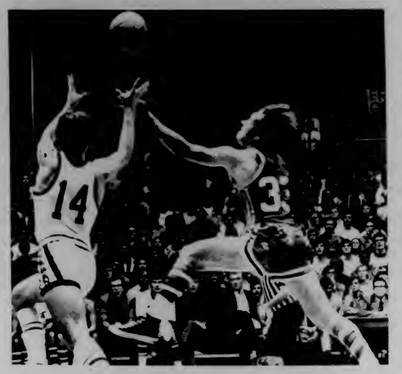
Among the other returning veterans to watch for are 6'2 junior guard Dwight Peters and senior backcourt man Brian Peters. The former Peters managed 13.3 points per contest last season while the latter hit for 9.6.

The main problem that Coach Friel is faced with is the same as most other smaller college team's must meet, the lack of a good big man. The biggest of the Wildcats is 6'6 center Frank Davis who sat on the bench all of last season. This will likely be the major weakness of the revamped Wildcats.

The schedule for New Hampshire is far superior to that played by previous Wildcat units. Such opponents as Dartmouth, Boston University and the usual Yankee Conference foes make the 1970-71 New Hampshire schedule a very competitive one.

However, building a good basketball team is a slow process and though the Wildcats can more than hold their own against all of their competition, they may still be a few years away from being a major basketball power in New England.

UMass-URI Story Page 16



PAG ON THE MOVE—Mike Pagliara (14) shows the bustle that has made him one of the big additions to the Redman starting five.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Scorpio woman enjoys a battle but adores the reconciliation in which she can reveal that all is really love and kisses. These women are explosive, but loyal; they can be stubborn but generous. They are intense, viral and throw off a kind of magnetism which keeps them perpetually attractive to the opposite sex.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Pleasure directions are clear. Tendency is to confuse signals while in transit. Be receptive, alert. Put ideas to work. Someone may be deliberately obscuring real issues.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Guard valuables. Associate who advocates get-rich-quick scheme is not well informed. Steady course is best one. Stress family reunion, home entertainment.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Cycle high; opposition is actually paper tiger. Know this and proceed with confidence. Mate or partner may be harboring illusion. Facts indicate best course of action. Be self-reliant.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You may be restricted to certain areas. Key is to quietly amass needed material, information. Work with groups, special organizations. Member of opposite sex offers encouragement.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Friends may not act in usual manner. Be ready for surprises. Special relationship is put to test. Better to complete rather than begin projects. Protect your own interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Property values could be misrepresented. Do your own checking. Gemini individual is apt to guide you constructively. Be independent and confident. Older person now seems to be out-of-step.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Trust hunch. Heed inner voice. Gain shown if you write, call, communicate. Express yourself. There is no need to hold back. State your needs — from indications, they will be fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Social commitment might interfere with basic chores. Key is to find time for work and play. Relative can help solve dilemma. Message contains information you require.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What you see could be part of distorted picture. Deception — intentional or otherwise — is present. Know this and proceed with caution. Be aware of apparent minor details.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Some who share interests express desire for change. Be flexible. One who passes rumors is not helping matters. Don't be lulled into false sense of security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Romantic interests could hit some bumps in road. Key is to know difference between major dispute and minor disagreement. Control tendency to act purely on impulse.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Go slow. Play waiting game. Some significant facts are yet to be revealed. Know this — and exercise caution. Applies especially to purchases, sales. Bee conditions as they actually exist.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a naturel teacher, with an affinity for languages. Your sense of history is strong; you are able to outline trends, cycles. You are also fascinated with law and politics. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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Puckmen Host Raiders

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

UMass takes on currently fourth ranked Middlebury College tonight at Orr Rink with the face off set for 8. Already this season the Redmen have defeated Division 1 power Pennsylvania, 6-4, and second ranked Vermont, 3-2, in overtime. UMass' other two wins have been against Lowell tech, 16-4, and Williams, 6-3.

Middlebury, an essentially veteran team, was the third ranked Division II team last year. If the Redmen can defeat the Raiders tonight it will mean they have already defeated two of the four division two teams that are ranked ahead of themselves. Remember, the first four ranked teams are invited to the E.C.A.C. playoffs.

Middlebury has good size up front and excellent scoring potential. Heading the list for the Raiders is Dave Norton with 63 points (27 goals and 36 assists) in two previous seasons.

Other Middlebury players to watch are center Brian Iggulden, 28 goals and 34 assists, wing Rick Kelly, 36 goals and 29 assists, wing Jim Glynn, 27 goals and 22 assists, and wing John Boothrayd, 20 goals and 29 assists.

Defensively captain Dave Pierson heads a rugged, hard hiting defense. Pierson's defensive partner is senior Larry Dixon. Coach Wendell Forbes' other defensive pairing has senior Jim Hurd and Tim Silver.

In goal for the Raiders is Fuzzy Van Wart who has a creditable 3.68 goals against average.

The game figures to be a close checking affair, with the Redmen attempting to revenge last year's loss to Middlebury.

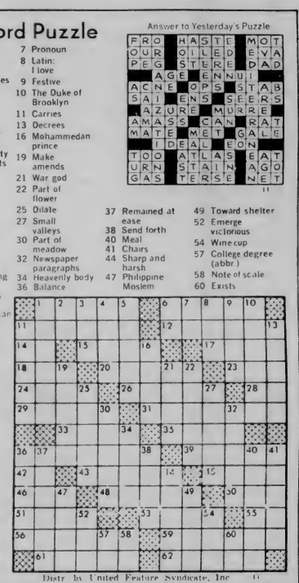
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Crates
6 Tangled masses
11 Place for worship
12 Require
14 Conjunction
15 Christmastide
17 Mixture
18 Afternoon party
20 Tibetan priests
23 Fuss
24 Dines
26 Leased
28 Printer's measure
29 Decelerates
31 Mends
33 Tidings
35 Seasoning
36 Church dignitary
39 Condescending looks
42 Faroe Islands whirlwind
43 South American animal
45 Pintail duck
46 Doctrine
48 Genus of heaths
50 Resort
51 Pack away
53 Tissue
55 Near
56 Weirder
59 Negligent
61 Recipient of gift
62 Animal

DOWN

1 Breakfast food
2 Part of "to be"
3 Secret agent
4 Hebrew month
5 Musical sign of Psalms
6 A state (abbr.)
7 Pronoun
8 Latin: I love
9 Festive
10 The Duke of Brooklyn
11 Carries
13 Decrees
16 Mohammedan prince
19 Make amends
21 War god
22 Part of flower
25 Dilate
27 Small valleys
30 Part of meadow
32 Newspaper paragraphs
34 Heavenly body
36 Balance
37 Remained at ease
38 Send forth
40 Meal
41 Chairs
44 Sharp and harsh
47 Philippine Moslem
49 Toward shelter
52 Emerge victorious
54 Wine cup
57 College degree (abbr.)
58 Note of scale
60 Exists



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

FRO HASTE MOT
OUR OILED EVA
PEG STERE DAD
AGE ENNUI
ACNE OPS STAB
SAI ENGINEERS
AZURE MURRE
AMASS CAN RAT
MATE MET GALE
IDEAL EON
TOO ATLAS EAT
URN STAIN AGO
GAS TERSE NET

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



UMass Rebounds From Errors To Beat URI In OT

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

KINGSTON, R.I. - UMass' basketball team showed it was still a young team last night but had loads of character and stamina, enough to defeat a very fine University of Rhode Island quintet, 80-76, in overtime here before a large Keaney Gymnasium gathering.

What a great ball game! Except for a few stretches of time, it was nip 'n' tuck all the way. The Redmen made a lot of mistakes, mistakes that will only disappear as the squad grows in experience, but this team won the game, yes, won the game! It showed a lot of determination and an ability to bounce back from many costly errors.

This tilt featured a very tight first half, one in which UMass managed a two point, 37-35 lead. The Redmen controlled the game for the first 12 and a half minutes of the second half, as they stood on top of a 62-52 edge with 7:34 showing on the clock. However, no team was to run away on this night.

The Rams came roaring back and knotted the affair, 66-66, with 2:20 left in regulation time. Here is where the action was at its best.

Julius Erving popped in a 15 foot jumper and pulled down an ensuing rebound to make things excellent looking for the visitors. After his rebound, he fed a breaking Mike Pagliara who missed a tough lay-up but who stole the ball right back. The Redmen were still in control and had a two point lead, 68-66, in this late stage of play.

In fact, two consecutive Rhody fouls sent UMass' Erving and Chris Coffin to the foul line for one-and-one charity tosses. Both players failed to connect on their first shots, and the Redmen started to really hurt themselves.

After Coffin's miss, UMass got the basketball back and tried to run out the clock. Another URI foul was committed. Pagliara answered the situation with two foul hoops. UMass was up, 70-66, there were 29 seconds left and the visiting guys looked home free.

But Dwight Tolliver raced the ball up court and threw in a two pointer just six seconds later. Rhody needed a UMass mistake and got it when Pagliara committed an offensive foul with 11 seconds to go. URI called time out.

With the fans going crazy, the team worked the ball to one Steve



Rowell in seven quick seconds, and this guy aimed a 22 foot archer that broke the nets as he was falling away to make it 70 all. A great shot. The next play came in the overtime period.

At the outset of this five minute span UMass won the tap but missed its first goal attempt. The Rams ran back but their first shot missed and Erving grabbed one of his many rebounds that would be very big in these tense moments.

Off of this rebound Erving flipped a floor length pass to John Betancourt who hit the lay-up and was fouled. His two shots from the line gave the Redmen a four point, 74-70, lead. The Rams answered with a Nate Adger lay-in, but Erving came back with a ten foot base line quickie and the advantage was still four, 76-72.

Ed Malloy of URI brought his team within two on a tough 15 footer. Here UMass turned the ball over, only to get it back on a fine defensive effort by Coffin, only to turn it back over on a Betancourt walk.

Things were tight, but a big rebound by No. 32 drew a Rhody foul. Erving went to the stripe and sank both ends of a one-and-one situation, to put the Redmen up by four, 78-74, with only 50 seconds to go.

Molloy brought Rhody back again. He hit a very difficult shot in heavy traffic. Now the Redmen had the ball, a two point lead and 36 seconds. They successfully forced Rowell to commit a foul sending Coffin to the line for another one-and-one, with the clock reading 0:07.

Not to go against the pattern of the game, Coffin missed and UMass still had its heart in its mouth. Betancourt, however, settled things for good when he stole a hurried Rhody pass under the URI basket and was fouled.

Only one second remained, Betancourt hit two shots, 80-76 count. A wild URI attempt failed and the game was finally over. What a great game!

HOOP NOTES - UMass had 27 turnovers, but placed well enough in spite of these to come out on top...This was the second overtime game in a row for the Redmen...Last Saturday they defeated Vermont in overtime, 79-68...Erving led all scorers with 29 points...Betancourt had 19...Erving also led all rebounders with 24...Adger was the leading Rhody scorer with 21 points. He also had 9 rebounds and played a great ball game.

Gymnasts Open On Road At So. Conn.

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

With a meet at Southern Connecticut DState College, the UMass varsity gymnastics team will open its 1970-71 season tomorrow at 2 p.m. Prediction of the outcome of the meet is difficult, as relatively little advance information has been received on the Southern Conn. squad.

Last year the Redmen soundly defeated the Owls, 158-151, but the meet wasn't decided until the horizontal bar, the final event. However, the Owls are not to be underrated, as they will present a formidable challenge. In recent years, Southern Conn. coach, Abe Grossfeld, has guided his team to the top spot in the New England Intercollegiate Championships, as well as second place in the N.C.A.A. College Division Championships. Last year the Owls placed third in the New England Championships, barely more than a point behind the Redmen. Although hurt by graduation, Southern Conn. will undoubtedly prove to be a strong challenge.

Via graduation, the Owls no longer have the services of Jim Amerine, one of the top all-around men in the country, or Jim Yearwood, a first rate side horse competitor who, last year, captured third place in the EIGL Championships. This year So. Conn. will be led by sophomore superstar John Crosby, who is one of the top all-around men in the East. Depth will be the Owls main problem as they face the Redmen.

Due to injuries, the UMass sqaad will not be at full strength. The Redmen will be without the services of co-captain Scott Stover, who is still recovering from a knee operation, as well as Doug Salisbury, who has an injured hand. Questionable starters include John Oliver in the still rings event, who has a strained shoulder, and Danny Spier in the all-around event, who has a bruised foot.



TAMING THE HORSE—Senior Rick Riley shows the strength and coordination that is needed to master the side horse.

Despite these injuries, the Redmen have enough depth to meet the Owls with a strong, well-balanced squad.

In the all-around event, UMass will be represented by Norm Vexler, Tony Vacca, and either Len Aubrey or Spier. In effect this year is a League ruling which states that three all-around men, instead of the usual two, will compete in each event. Southern Conn.'s Crosby will give UMass' all-around men stiff competition for top honors.

In the floor exercise event, Jack Berner and John Calabria will represent UMass. Hopefully, this event will get the Redmen off to a good start with an early lead.

On side horse, Rick Riley, a gymnast with a great deal of competitive experience, appears to be the only one assured of a starting position. The remaining slot will be filled by Steve Nelson, Aubrey, or Spier.

For the still rings event, Jay Aronstein and John Oliver appear to have the specialists spots for this meet. Although only sophomores, they both have performed well in the past. If Oliver can't compete, either Aubrey or Spier will replace him.

In the long horse vault, the Redmen will be led by Bob Henry and Ken Perkins. This event should prove to be one of UMass' strongest.

Dave Genest and Bob Henry have nailed down the starting positions for the parallel bars event. Their scores should make this a solid event for the Redmen.

The horizontal bar presents somewhat of a problem as Salisbury will not be able to compete. Tom Myslicki will fill one of the specialist's positions, with the other one probably going to Spier.

In a practice meet held during this past week, the Redmen showed good potential as the scored 151 points, which is about a point higher than they scored in a similar meet held last year just prior to the season's opener.

Head Coach, Erik Kjeldsen, is hoping "to do the best we can" as his team seeks to start their season with a winning performance.

Last Night's Intramurals

Basketball

TEP 37, KS 33
SAE 56, PLP 45
PSD 43, SE 24

BKP 42, TK 37
PMD 56, LK 51
ZN over PSK, wbf
Education 47, Gotchas 37
Verners 45, Engineers 35
Conglos 42, Civil Engineering 36
Bodies 36, Chems 32

Hemlocks over Trojans, wbf
Heads over Beta B, wbf
Bucks over Smooth, wbf
Herd over Cherry, wbf
Canaille 76, Ems 34
Stouts 42, TK "B" 27
LOPSIDED SCORE OF THE NIGHT:
Redwoods 55, Barracudas 14
TOP NIP 'N' TUCK SCORE:
Lovers 40, Arrows 39

Redman Hockey

The UMass hockey team, currently riding on a four game unbeaten string take to the ice tonight for a home encounter with Division II power, Middlebury College. This is an important game for the Redmen and the face-off at Orr Rink will be at 8 p.m. For details on the game turn to page 15 for the preview.

Trackmen Visit Yale For Tri-Meet Opener

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass indoor track team makes its way into the winter sports scene tomorrow afternoon traveling to Yale for a tri-meet with the Bulldogs and Yankee Conference rival UConn. The first event will be getting underway at 12:15.

This year's track squad blends fine individual performers from last year's varsity and freshman teams. Last season both teams were able to match their opponents first place for first place, but that was as far as it went as both were lacking in depth.

As of now the team will be hurting in a few areas due to injuries to some key personnel including middle distance ace Dave Evans, and long jumper Dick Dyer. Jerry Spellman, who last season was one of the best in the East in the hurdles will not be competing until next semester as he is currently student teaching.

But track is a long season and with all injuries healed and with all top-notch individuals blending into one solid unit coach Ken O'Brien sees this team being equally as good if not better than last year's squad as the season progresses.

O'Brien sees this year's squad at full strength as "deeper in the hurdles, the middle distances, the long distances and the long jump, and better in the sprints and the high jump."

As for the meet tomorrow, this will be the first time that the Redmen will be facing Yale in a track meet and it will also be the continuation of one of the most competative track rivalries in New England between the Redmen and UConn.

In assessing the meet, Coach O'Brien, on the basis of past performances rates UConn as the strongest of the three teams in field events. He rates his Redmen as the strongest in the running events and labels the Bulldogs as "the unknown quantity."

In the dash Don Martin from Yale is the number one man in the meet as he is the 1C4A 100 yard champ and placed in the IC4A 60 yard dash. He'll get all he can ask for from a group of very talented Redman sprinters in the persons of Walter Mayo, Ron Harris, Tony Pendleton, and Kevin Rilley.

UConn has virtually a one man team in the jumping events as sophomore Ron Evans has jumped 6'6" in the high jump and 13 feet in the pole vault.

The Redmen will counter Evans in the high jump with two of the best in New England in Cal Carpenter and Ed Shaughnessey, who will also be joined by sophomore Bill Hackler who set a freshman record last season.

In the pole vault, Buzz Hiller and John Kamb, both around the 13 foot mark will represent UMass in this event.

The weight events will be a three man contest between Eddie Arcaro of UMass, Art Paliwoda from UConn, and Tom Neville of Yale.

UMass' Jim Graves and UConn's Peter Lacallade, who have run against each other many times in the past, head the field of hurdlers. Graves will be getting good support from sophomores Bill Landry, Bill Clark, and Paul Wesockes.

The middle distance shapes up as a one man race in the 600 with Peter Hillmar of UConn the best in New England at this distance, and a close battle in the 1000 yard run between Arnie Morse and Al Mangan of UMass and John Cody and Tom Derdan of UConn.

In the mile and two mile the only competition that will develop will be between Redman runners as Ron Wayne and Rick Barry will run the mile and Wayne will come right back to double in the two mile along with Tom Jasmin and Larry Paulson.

The biggest problem for UMass will come in the mile and two mile relays where lack of depth will hurt. Usually the Redmen will be running only the mile relay, but in running at Yale, Ivy League rules that call for a two mile relay also must be observed.

Coach O'Brien feels that his squad is not strong enough at this time to run two good relays, but by the end of the season, the Redmen could have two of the best relay teams in New England.

As for the outcome of the meet, one can only assume that it will be close as both UMass and UConn are pretty evenly matched and Yale's potential is unknown.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 66 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1970

SWAP Delegates Focus On University's Future

Details, page 3

SWAP '70



Representative Frank Hatch from Beverly (center) take part in one of the SWAP discussion sections held at the Oak 'n' Spruce in South Lee this weekend. (MDC Photo by Ed Fenwick)

Trustee Sub-Committee Recommends Co-ed Living For Freshmen

Page 3

MDC Feature

Changing Thought Into Energy

David Castaldi
Staff Reporter

Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) often sponsors introductory lectures on campus about transcendental meditation. Before understanding the physical and mental effects of meditation, it is perhaps helpful to know something about the philosophy behind it.

The technique assumes that all activities in daily life depend on thinking. To exist, some "field of being" is basic to thinking, and this "field of being" is the source of thought.

If a thought moves or takes some particular direction, it must have energy. The source of thought is a tremendous source of energy which continually produces thoughts which tend to move toward areas of the greatest enjoyment.

Those who practice transcendental meditation believe that the mind is a source of bliss, and that life should be easy and lived in its fullest potential. It is also felt that by struggling to attain something, the joy of attaining it is lost, which may or may not be true.

In diving, the person takes the right angle and falls. Similarly, meditation allows the mind to take the right direction and it goes from awareness to the field of being naturally, and without effort.

The Maharishi, who is the original instructor of transcendental meditation, once compared the mind to the wave of an ocean, and a thought to be like a small bubble which rises up slowly. When the bubble emerges to the surface of the ocean, it is like a new thought.

Scientific investigation of the phenomenon of meditation has found that the physical state while meditating is a complex combination of physiological changes. During meditation, oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination, heart rate, and respiratory rate significantly decrease while skin resistance significantly increases. The metabolic rate of the body is reduced by nearly 20 per cent.

The body seems to be in a deeper state of rest than while in sleep. but recorded electroencephalographic measurements show that the mind is awake and able to respond to stimuli. These changes occur together spontaneously, and present a fourth state of consciousness which is as natural to the individual as the other three states of consciousness-- waking, dreaming, or sleeping. Meditators claim this state of "restful alertness" to be very refreshing physically and mentally. The deep relaxation provides a basis for increased energy in daily activity. One's susceptibility to common diseases is decreased, and research is now in progress to assess the effects of meditation on health, particularly as a treatment for conditions produced by tense or stressful living.

With proper instruction and practice, anyone can become familiar with subtle levels of thought, directly contact the center of creative intelligence, and thereby unfold full mental potential. The practice uplifts the psychology of the individual while developing the mind. One is able to work more effectively without stress or strain, and he gains a better grasp of complex situations. He is able to express himself in a spontaneous and creative manner, and since the technique establishes contact with the inner source of thought, all aspects of one's life are improved.

The only requirement for transcendental meditation is that the person not have used hallucinatory drugs of any kind up to 15 days prior to the start of the instruction. All participants are asked to give a donation which helps to set up S.I.M.S. centers and provide for future instruction. Training is on an individual basis and given in four hour to an hour and a half long meetings. The next course will begin sometime in February.

NEng-Wide 'Community' Goal Of Clearinghouse

By TONY SANTAGATI
Staff Reporter

The old University Store has been put to use by a group of students interested in changing the present form of higher education.

An outgrowth of the Free University City, The Clearinghouse is a group of people who have as their goals a greater sense of community among students in New England, an increase in the quantity and a transformation in the quality of cooperation and intercommunication, and a growing support within UMass for the kinds of learning and interpersonal support necessary for constructive social change.

Clearinghouse, a part of the Free University of New England, emphasizes interpersonal relationships among people who work together for specific changes, a spokesman said. These changes are all a part of a larger effort to build a community.

The representative from Clearinghouse explained that, "We have learned that our work must be based upon reciprocity -- that what is built is what we create together."

The clearinghouse has many resources and programs available. Among these are:

Cooperative, In-Service Workshops -- Participants from one or a number of campuses do a piece of work together (working one time on one issue or problem; developing a 'gig' and traveling from campus to campus; exchanging people among similar projects), sharing strategies as they plan and examining and evaluating that work;

Media Van -- a blue Chevy Step Van filled with video and audio tape and film equipment to enable students to learn to document and report their change processes in an immediate, and on-going way;

Rapid Response System -- a growing, comprehensive, cross-indexed set of files, with people learning to use them, for responding to students who request information about projects and people in New England;

Communications Grants -- up to $300 (preferred matching funds) to support communication and travel by individuals and groups who want to learn from/with others in New England;

Field Staff -- people who 'travel' on a sub-regional basis;

Publications -- project and contact name directories, handbooks, monographs, and other important materials related to the process of change.

UMass Student Charged With Bomb Scare Threats

A 21-year old UMass junior will appear in Northampton District Court on Thursday on charges connected with a bomb scare in Southwest on Friday, December 4.

He was arrested and charged by UMass police with reporting a bomb scare and arraigned last Wednesday in Northampton where he pleaded innocent to the charges and was released in personal recognizance.

The campus has been plagued by a rash of bomb scares since the University opened its doors in September. University police said that 18 bomb scares were reported ruing the month of November.

The arrest last week was the first involving bomb threats this year. Police would not comment on the circumstances surrounding the arrest except to say that it came after intensive police work by members of the department.

The latest wave of scares to hit the campus came last weekend in Southwest. During a 12-hour period beginning Sunday evening and ending before dawn Monday morning, there were seven bomb reports made to University police. 1500 students shivered in the freezing cold while dormitories were searched. Officials said that no incendiary or explosive devices were found, but everyone living in Crampton, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Washington, and Patterson were forced to leave the dorms.

Construction Closing Lot 3

By TONY SANTAGATI
Staff Reporter

By Friday, Dec. 18, parking lot #3 will be closed due to the construction of the new Fine Arts Center, according to parking officials.

As soon as the construction crew completes temporary walks, the bridge across the pond, and the installation of temporary lighting, the lot, along with Ellis Drive which runs from North Pleasant Street to the lot will be closed. Friday is the latest date by which the crew expects to be finished.

The planning office disclosed that the new foot paths will also be put to use at this time and that the present openings in the fence around the sight will be closed. The new pedestrian outes are described on the map located in the Student Union near the ticket office.

When lot #3 is closed, the faculty and staff members who normally used the lot will have their stickers honored at Haigis Mall, between Whitmore and SBA or in Lot #12 across from the mall, parking officials explained.

Students with lot #3 stickers will be allowed to park in lot #12.



North Village, the new modular housing for married students at UMass, will contain 72 families by Christmas. Donald J. Pekley of Amherst is director of married student housing which includes the 290 one and two bedroom apartments of North Village.

UMass Prof Publishes "Minor Masterpiece"

A minor masterpiece of classic Greek literature has been published in a new translation by Dr. Warren Anderson, professor of comparative literature at UMass.

The work is "Theophrastus: The Character Sketches," with translations, notes and essays by Dr. Anderson, published by the Kent State University Press. Theophrastus (370-287 B.C.) was a Greek philosopher. The sketches deal with human vices or foibles as displayed in social behavior. Their influence has crept into a wide variety of Western writing.

Dr. Anderson is a Harvard University Ph.D. who came to UMass earlier this year from the University of Iowa. His major books include "Matthew Arnold and the Classical Tradition," University of Michigan Press, 1965, and "Ethos and Education in Green Music," Harvard University Press, 1966. He has also published a translation of "Prometheus Bound" by Aeschylus and has co-edited and contributed to a collection of essays on Victorian literature.



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Trustee Sub-Committee OK's Freshman Co-ed Living

By RICHARD HANSON
Asst. News Editor

South Lee - Gathered in the Game Room of the Oak 'n' Spruce Lodge, the Student Life Sub-committee of the Trustees voted unanimously to allow freshmen in co-ed dorms.

The sub-committee, chaired by Mrs. Rowland, also heard Vice Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery outline the new security measures being taken on campus, including the installation of "flashing green lights" on University Police vehicles and a proposed "deficiency budget" to provide funds for additional security personnel.

Bromery told the trustees and students present at the meeting held in conjunction with the SWAP conference, that he was concerned about the creation of a "student security system to protect students from themselves" as well as to protect the campus from outsiders. The flashing lights are part of an effort to produce "higher visibility" of security measures without increasing the number of personnel drastically.

The trustees voted approval of a plan which instructs Vice Chancellor Bromery to present the full board with recommendations about the "feasibility" of allowing dormitories to arrange co-ed rooms on a plan other than the present separation by floors. The motion instructs Bromery to report to the board members prior to the January meeting. The trustees present, including Mrs. Rowland, Nathan Chandler, Allen Shaler and Glen Elters appeared to be in favor of allowing alternate room proposals for the co-ed dorms wherever practical.

Speaking about the security problem, Bromery said that "the university is not unique in this problem.....every campus is experiencing security problems." One of the biggest problems at present, according to Bromery, is the amount of money which the recent bomb scares have cost. The police use approximately 12 hours of overtime pay (time and a half) on each threat. Before the bomb scares became so numerous, the money in the over time fund might have been used for extra personnel.

Trustee Glenn Elters told the meeting that the Faculty Senate has set up a committee to study the Campus environment. The committee will include 7 undergraduates to be chosen by the Student Senate in the near future.

The trustees met around a makeshift table formed by putting two ping pong tables together. The nets remained intact as students and trustees, with an occasional administrator, exchanged rather convivial verbal volleys.

SWAP Considers The Future

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Tuesday Issue Editor

The future of the University provided the central theme of the Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP) at the Oak 'n' Spruce in South Lee, this weekend.

Students, representing RSO groups, campus governments, fraternities, sororities, dormitories, members of the faculty, administration, and staff, discussed topics ranging from the parking problems on campus to the ultimate size of the campus itself.

The format of SWAP '70 was designed to provide an opportunity for in-depth study of pertinent problems with an emphasis on implementation of the proposals and resolutions made by the delegates. At a November meeting all delegates met in primary study/discussion groups to which they were arbitrarily assigned. Each of the 18 study groups considered two "generally accepted goals" of the University. The groups were asked to clarify each goal, elaborate on and develop the goal into an operating statement. The Resources and Research Committee of SWAP accepted requests for background materials which were used by the study groups as they developed concrete operating statements.

The study groups were dissolved Saturday when they submitted a report containing all specific proposals from each group, including any foreseen problems with them, and their comparision with current University policies and procedures. The reports were written within a realistic context, taking into account the philosophical, political, and practical limitations of the proposals.

A new format of the SWAP conference evolved Saturday afternoon: Expertise groups. Panels of experts were assigned to these groups, one group for each of the several topics suggested by the study groups.

Delegates selected their new group on the basis of their personal interest in the topic being discussed. During the meetings of the expertise groups, the priorities affecting the achievement of the University's goals were ordered, and proposals for policy change were made that would all the University to achieve its goals more quickly and effectively.

Sunday afternoon after dinner the reports from the expertise groups, eight in number, were presented to a panel of broadly knowledgeable resource people, who, by reason of their deep involvement in various aspects of University operations, were able to speak to the particular problems which were foreseen in actualizing the statement of the philosophical goals.

Following are capsule reports of the work of the expertise groups. The summaries are just that: some of the reports run on for pages, this list should by no means be considered complete.

EXPERTISE GROUP NO. 1

The work of this group centered on the counseling programs available for freshmen. It was felt that the present system of summer orientation is inadequate and must be replaced. Alienation was also brought up. Specific proposals called for the establishment of short courses given by academic departments and administrative offices that would give freshmen a complete view of UM before they became disillusioned.

EXPERTISE GROUP NO. 2

This group worked on teacher evaluation, calendars, course loads, and a new associate provost.

The group recommended a trimester plan, mandatory teacher evaluation, a four course load, a seven year span to complete requirements, dropping of all class designations ('71, '72 etc.) They also recommended an associate provost to be in charge of development of new programs, and the adoption of the University Special Credit Proposal.

EXPERTISE GROUP NO. 3

Group three called for the development of a school of community education. Two programs that could be worked on immediately concern the Puerto Rican ghetto in Springfield and Chicopee, and the Belchertown State School. They also advised that academic credit be given to students involved in the programs.

EXPERTISE GROUP NO. 4

Buses and cars were the subject of group 4. It was felt that it has gotten to the point that the campus won't absorb any more cars and the group called for a bus system that would serve to bring people living in nearby apartment complexes to campus. They also asked that a close look be taken at all academic buildings to see if space is being utilized to the maximum.

EXPERTISE GROUP NO. 5

Concerned with student affairs, this group made a strong plea for having extra-curricular activities entered on a student's permanent record. They also recommended that monies taken from vending machines and given to the Athletic Council be given to the Dean of Students' Trust Fund.

EXPERTISE GROUP NO. 6

Group six called for a committee study of the role of the Board of Trustees. They also urged that more students be allowed on the Board and that students have more voice in choosing the board members. The group also proposed that students should be held responsible for only those matters in which they have commensurate authority. This recommendation, it was felt, would result in a tightening of security.

EXPERTISE GROUP NO. 7

Working on basically the same area as group one, this group also called for better security. It made specific recommendations about the University police and asked for greater self-policing on the part of students.

EXPERTISE GROUP NO. 8

This group was concerned with preserving a vibrant intellectual atmosphere and to this end submitted seven pages of proposals, too long to go into here. They did, however, call for the replacement of the tenure system, student committees to evaluate faculty members, the establishment of an associate provost who would professional recognition and supervision for faculty engaged in experimental learning devices, and a greater diversity in Departmental Faculty Personnel Committees.



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Viewpoint

SWAP Rates a Cheer

By DAVID WILLIAMS

It will probably take a little while before we realize how many actual workable ideas came out of SWAP. The proposals that were presented to the panel discussion on Sunday were of necessity taken mostly off the tops of people's heads. Some of them may prove in the long run to be too costly, others too awkward, some may encounter great opposition, but the overwhelming fact is that someone thought of them and for this we should be thankful.

The days are long past when a school like UMass is run by a select few. A university as large as this one has, in Chancellor Tippo's words, "many different constituencies" and these segments of the population need a chance to talk to one another and see just what is on the other's mind. It is only through an interchange of ideas that any kind of realistic picture of where the University is going and what it is doing will emerge. SWAP provided an excellent opportunity for this to happen.

So now we have some very concrete and real proposals that will make UMass a better place in which to live and learn. Whether or not any of them will ever be implemented is another question that will be resolved in the (hopefully weeks) months ahead.

SWAP '70 involved a lot of hard work on the part of the people who ran it. Those of us who were delegates were asked to contribute brain-power but someone put in a lot of hard work to make the conference a success. It would be impossible to list all the people who helped but five or six stand out in the forefront. Betty Pugh, the George Blanda of the SWAP Committee, Dick Palomba, her co-chairman, Bob Nims, Jane Killinger, Putnam Barber, just to name a few. These are the ones who seemed to be everywhere at once doing everything. They're the ones who helped the rest of us help everyone.



Betty Pugh

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In The Nation And The World

Nader Blames Agriculture Dept. For Lax State Meat Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) - Less than one third of the 50 States will meet Tuesday's deadline for compliance with a 1967 law requiring federally certified meat inspection programs.

As the deadline approached, Agriculture Department officials said only 14 states had met the requirements - despite a one year extension. But they ruled out an immediate federal takeover of inspection programs in the tardy states - one remedy provided in the law passed amid an uproar over the wholesomeness of meat.

Those officials, contending it would be unfair to force states to move any faster, said final certification of the remaining 36 state inspection programs could be months away.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called the department's attitude a violation of the law.

The law originally gave states until Dec. 15, 1969, to develop in their intrastate red meat plants - those which operate in only one state - an inspection program "at least equal to" the inspection programs for the federally inspected plants which ship meat from one state to another.

But only Florida, Maryland and California met that deadline, so the secretary of agriculture used his discretionary power under the law to give the other states one more year to comply.

Since then the Agriculture Department has certified the inspection programs of Alaska, Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming.

Only in North Dakota has the federal government moved in to supplant the state inspectors. That move, challenged in court, took seven months from the initial proposal to the actual start of federal inspection. But officials say they hope similar moves, if necessary, will be faster because of the legal precedents established in the North Dakota case.

James K. Payne, federal state coordinator, said the Agriculture Department is reviewing programs presented by 15 states. The request for review is usually a good sign that state officials feel their programs measure up.

As for the other 21 states still without certification, Payne said the federal officials will move in Wednesday and begin a review of the program.

Payne said the department intends to complete its review by Mid-January. Analyzing the reviews would take a few more weeks, he said.

About 15 per cent of meat consumed nationally comes from plants doing business only within a single state.

Nader criticized the Agriculture's basis for judging the state programs. "It's been a political decision on which states to certify," he said.

But Payne said the department considers specific criteria: the number of inspectors per plant; the amount of money budgeted as a proportion of inspectors - roughly $10,000 per inspector; the existence of a state authorizing law and adherence to federal standards for condemnation of meat. All the states have at least passed the authorizing legislation.

The immediate impact of the law has been dramatic in some states. In Washington, for example, the number of intrastate plants dropped from 70 to 39 with the imposition of federal standards.

In North Dakota, only six of the 198 plants subject to inspection under the new law were actually under inspection until the federal government moved in.

In New Jersey, inspectors previously rated only sanitary conditions in intrastate plants. In a nine month period after state met federal requirements, inspectors condemned 123 cows and steers, 6,377 parts of slaughtered animals, 3,418 livers and 64,000 poundsof processed foods like sausages and hams.

Another law has imposed sinilar changes in intrastate poultry plants inspection, but the deadline under the poultry act iss't until Aug. 18. Payne said California, Washington, South Carolina, New Mexico and Missouri have been certified and 14 states with a total of 90 plants have asked that the federal government take over those inspections.



Consumer Advocate Ralph Nadar cites the Agriculture Dept.'s lax attitude on meat inspection as a "violation of the law."

Regional Organization For Police Supported

BOSTON (AP) - Joseph Rosetti, regional director of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said yesterday that local police departments should be regionally consolidated for more efficient law enforcement.

"Most police departments are doing the same kinds of things that posses did years ago," he said. He said he did not support the concept of a national police force, describing it as "the greatest threat to individual freedom."

His agency is funding a pilot program in which the attorneys general of the six New England states and the police commissioners of major cities are working together as a group to fight organized crime.

Rosetti said in a radio interview that more than 95 percent of funds for law enforcement spending are for salaries, while less than one percent is spent for research.

He said more emphasis should be placed on programs to determine causes of crime and ways to prevent it.

He said court calendars and other administrative procedures should be computerized to shorten the waiting period between arrest and trial.

Rosetti was interviewed on WEEI's "Bay State Forum."

GOP Conference Chairman Threatened With Removal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The conservative liberal split among House Republicans has surfaced anew in a fight for one of the top jobs in the GOP leadership.

The conservatives are out to remove Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois as chairman of the House Republican Conference on the grounds he is too liberal.

They have put forward Rep. Samuel L. Devine, an ex FBI agent from Columbus, Ohio, to challenge Anderson at the Republican caucus Jan. 18 just before the new Congress convenes.

Devine, 54, who has served in the House 12 years, has not made a formal announcement of his candidacy but he notified Anderson last week he was going to oppose him, and his supporters are busily at work trying to line up votes.

"We've got them," says Rep. William L. Dickinson of Alabama, a leader of the Devine forces. "We're going to win."

Anderson, 48, who was once regarded by the conservatives as one of their own but who has become more liberal during his 10 years in the House, also is soliciting support and thinks he can withstand Devine's challenge.

There have been rumblings of discontent among conservatives ever since Anderson became conference chairman two years ago. They put up a candidate against him at the last minute but he won, 116 to 56.

As chairman, Anderson presides over the monthly meetings of the conference, which is composed of all House Republicans. His is the third ranking job in the GOP hierarchy behind party leader Gerold R. Ford of Michigan and GOP whip, Leslie C. Arends of Illinois.

"When the House Republican leaders sit down there at the White House we want them to speak with a conservative voice," says Dickinson in explanation of the move to replace Anderson.

Anderson, who is also one of five Republicans on the House Rules Committee, has angered the conservatives by a series of votes in the Rules Committee for civil rights bills, the administration's family assistance plan and consumer legislation.

Devine, a husky former college athlete who still referees football games, has unquestioned conservative credentials. He and a circle of friends behind his candidacy form a hard core conservative bloc that has been trying for years to move the Republican leadership in the House to the right.

Devine had first planned to run for the position of vice chairman of the conference, which was left open when Rep. William C. Cramer of Florida gave up his House seat to run for the Senate.

But when Anderson cast the lone Republican vote in the Rules Committee recently for a bill that would have created a consumer protection agency, Devine shifted his aim and decided to go for the chairmanship.

It will take 91 votes to win in the caucus if all Republicans show up, and Dickinson claims Devine already has 75 committed to him.

Flag-Wearing Student Jail Sentence Changed

AMHERST--For most college students, writing an essay is a homework assignment--to Robert Kingman, it is freedom from a year's jail sentence.

Kingman, a 20-year-old Amherst College junior from Wayzata, Minn., had been fined $100 and sentenced to a year in jail for wearing the American flag on the seat of his Bermuda shorts.

Last week, Judge Samuel Levine heard his appeal in Hampshire County Superior Court and instead of the jail sentence ordered Kingman to write an essay on the history of the American flag and "what it means to millions in this world."

A friend had given the shorts to Kingman with the flag already sewed on. He had worn them around the campus a couple of times and no one said anything.

But when he wore them to an Amherst shopping center last May, three cruisers and five police officers were sent to arrest him for misuse of the flag.

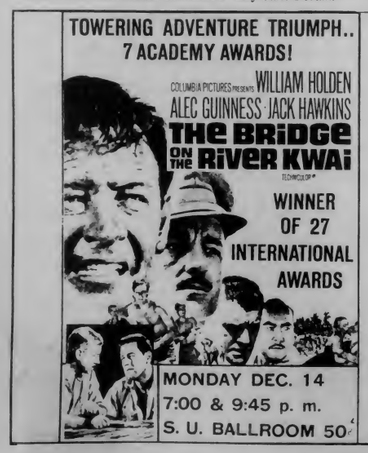
Kingman says he had not intended any disrespect and says that if anyone had told him the location of the flag was offensive, "I think I would have taken it off."

Commenting on his unusual sentence, Judge Levine said, "He had no record whatsoever. I thought it would be punishment enough and would remain with him a long long time and he would never forget what he had done."

Kingman must read the essay to the next naturalization session in Northampton in two months. In addition, he will distribute American flags to the new citizens. The $100 fine still stands and Kingman is on probation until he graduates.

Kingman is pleased with Judge Levine's finding and calls it "fair and reasonable."

As for the shorts--which are still impounded--Kingman would like to get them back "if it can be done gracefully" --but the flag will definitely be removed.



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Khrushchev: Kennedy Backed Down In Cuban Crisis

NEW YORK (AP)-Nikita S.Khrushchev contends it was President John F. Kennedy-and not he-who backed down in the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, according to the final installment in Life this week of "KhrushchevRemembers." It says the Soviet missile rattling preserved Cuban communism as an example for other Latin Americans.

By this account, Kennedy appealed through an "almost crying" Robert F. Kennedy for Khrushchev to order the missiles removed because he feared the U.S. Army would overthrow him as president and take power.

Kennedy did not go this far in his account of the Cuban missile crisis "Thirteen Days" but did say the President's great problem was with his military advisers who wanted war. He said one member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff wanted to drop nuclear weapons on Cuba, and another wanted a preventive war on Russia.

Khrushchev is quoted as saying Soviet millile power in Cuba was enough to destroy New York, Chicago and other industrial centers, as well as Washington.

The reminiscences claim a complete victory for communism in the crisis because Khrushchev obtained from the U.S. government assurances there would be no attempt to invade Cuba.

This final installment in Life of extracts from the book "Khruschev Remembers" to be published by Little, Brown and Co. next Monday, also touched on the 1955 Big Four summit meeting in Geneva where the reminiscences say Khrushchev met "that cur...that sinister man," John Foster Dulles; Vietnam and China; Berlin, and the defection of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, now Mrs. William Wesley Peters.

Life has declined to say how it obtained the reminiscences. A note bearing Khrushchev's name was distributed by Tass last month in Moscow denying he had turned over any memoirs or reminiscences to a foreign publisher. Informants in Moscow say the account may be Khrushchev's taken from tape recordings.

Some have attributed obvious flaws in the reminiscences to the faltering memory of an old man Khrushchev now is 77.

This installment contains one error. Khrushchev is quoted as telling Kennedy in 1961 he helped him get elected by withholding the release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, who was shot down in the Soviet Union in 1960, until after the election so "that son of a bitch Richard Nixon" could not claim he could deal with the Russians.

Shortly after Kennedy's election the Russians announced the release of two U.S. Air Force RB47 pilots who had been shot down on Soviet soil. But Powers was not released until early 1962.

"Khrushchev Remembers: Part IV" says the Kremlin was pleased at the way the forces of Fidel Castro threw back the Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961, but the leadership was concerned that another one might succeed.

"I want to make one thing absolutely clear: when we put our ballistic missiles in Cuba, we had no desire to start a war. Our principal aim was to deter America from starting a war...We wanted to keep the Americans from invading Cuba, and we wanted to make them think twice by confronting them with our missiles. This goal we achieved-but not without undergoing a period of perilous tension.

"We had installed enough missiles already to destroy New York, Chicago and the other industrial cities, not to mention a little village like Washington. I don't think America had ever faced such a real threat of destruction as at that moment."

President Kennedy issued an ultimatum for the Soviet Union to remove the missiles and Ilyushin bombers. The reminiscences say Khrushchev himself then initiated direct exchanges with Kennedy.

There was an official exchange of messages between Washington and Moscow but the reminiscences say an unofficial exchange continued through Robert Kennedy on his brother's behalf.

"Once when Robert Kennedy talked with Dobrynin, he was almost crying. 'I haven't seen my children for days now,' he said, 'and the President hasn't seen his either. I don't know how much longer we can hold out against our generals."

In response, the reminiscences say, the Soviet Union agreed to withdraw the missiles in exchange for assurances from President Kennedy that there would be no invasion of Cuba by the United States or anybody else.

An accompanying article in Life indicates Khrushchev may have had trouble with his own generals and that this could have led to his downfall in 1964. It is by Dr. A. McGehee Harvey, director of the Department of Medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, who went to the Soviet Union in 1969 to treat a member of the Khrushchev family.

Dr. Harvey writes that during a luncheon with Khrushchev outside Moscow, he asked the former premier what brought about his "retirement". He quoted Khrushchev as saying the shooting down of Francis Gary Powers led militarists to press for more military strength. "I was no longer in full control," Khrushchev is reported to have said. "I no longer had the ability to overcome that feeling."

Governors Criticize Nixon At Annual Meet

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)-Some Republican governors gathering here yesterday for their annual conference were openly critical of the Nixon administration's role in the 1970 elections. Others, however, came to the administration's support.

The GOP lost control of 11 statehouses in the elections.

A few governors were irritated by President Nixon's comments discounting the role of governorships as a groundwork for the 1972 Presidential election.

There also was criticism of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's style of campaigning this fall. Two governors thought Agnew had cost the GOP votes.

The discontent was expected to be discussed in an informal session sometime during the three day winter Republican Governor's Conference at this southern Idaho ski resort.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall said several governors had expressed concern to him about the President's comments.

Nixon was quoted as telling a post election Cabinet meeting: "Governors by and large in this day and age do not play an important role in Presidential politics."

A cross section of the Republican governors surveyed by the Associated Press before the meeting indicated many were reluctant to gauge the effect of Agnew's campaign.

Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, who won a full term this year, commented, "I do, however, regret the vice president's unrestrained rhetoric during much of the campaign. As a member of an administration pledged "to bring this nation together,' the Vice President at times widened the gulf."

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken, a narrow winner, thought Agnew helped to unify Republicans in Michigan.

Milliken added, "But generally across the country, the vice president's campaigning was a polarizing factor and contributed to alienation that was costly to the party."

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California disagreed, citing GOP gains in the U.S. Senate.

"I definitely think Vice President Agnew helped the President and the party with his vigorous campaign," Reagan said. Retiring Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin said,

"Many who disagree with him nevertheless respect his candor."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Agnew has helped to "awaken the American people to the problems and the issues that confront the nation."

Possible Voiceprint Use As Evidence Seen

LINDEN, N.J. (AP)-Are voiceprints valid tools in the fight against crime?

"The system is 99.65 per cent foolproof," says Prof. Lawrence G. Kersta, head of Voiceprint Laboratories in nearby Somerville. "And just as accurate as fingerprinting."

A mysterious call to police predicting an explosion at the Esso Oil refinery last week has generated new dialogue among lawyers about the science of voiceprinting.

Some courts have admitted voiceprints as evidence in criminal trials while others have held that the technique is too new.

Kersta says that tests in which the voice has been disguised by whispering, putting marbles in the mouth or muffling speech have not fooled the spectograph

Mideast Roundup

Peace Talks Expected As Fighting Wanes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Until bloodied by the Jordanian army in September, the Palestinian guerrillas were a threat to peace in the Middle East. Now, with peace talks likely to start before the end of the year, the guerrillas are on the ropes, desperately trying to buy time. Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat demonstrated this Sunday by appealing to Egypt and Syria to intervene in the "deteriorating" situation in Jordan.

In fighting there last week, the Jordanian army swept into Jarash on the main highway between the Amman and the Syrian border, flushing the guerrillas out of their last major stronghold and scattering their supply bases into hilly olive groves north of the city.

In the past, such an army move against the guerrillas would have triggered off violence in Amman. The fighting last week caused barely a ripple in the capital. Palestinians in the crowded refugee camps remained inactive.

By the end of the week both sides again had pledged to abide by peace agreements they signed earlier with an Arab truce mission. But what is, in fact, "deteriorating" in Jordan is the guerrillas' position.

Arafat repeatedly has maintained that no Arab leader could cross swords with his revolution without risking defeat by the fedayeen and a revolution among his own people.

Yet King Hussein, who presented the Arab case to President Nixon in Washington last week, and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt are moving toward peace talks without so much as a backward glance at Arafat. In August this would not have been possible.

Under the agreements announced last week, the various commando groups and the Palestine Liberation Army maintain their identities while the military command tries to work out a unified strategy. Disputes within the commando groups continue.

In the meantime, the Middle East situation appears to be moving toward resolution. Diplomatic sources in Beirut now confidently predict the start of peace talks and a second extension of the Middle East cease fire. During this extension, they say, the Big Four powers will succeed in reopening the Suez Canal and getting the Israelis to agree to more withdrawals over an extended period, leaving the most difficult questions-Jerusalem, the Golan Heights and the Straits of Tiran-until last.

According to these sources, once the canal is open the next stage would be the return of Palestinian refugees who fled in 1967 to a demilitarized West Bank. This also is worrying the guerrillas.

Prominent West Bank Palestinians increasingly are discussing such a state in Jerusalem newspapers, whether it should be a part of Jordan, semi-autonomous or independent. Hussein has promised the Palestinians a referendum on this question.

Twice this past week the guerrillas warned West Bank leaders not to let the rush of events "force them into creation of a truncated Palestinian state," as the commando newspaper Fateh put it Sunday.

But such statements seem to have no effect on the West Bankers. The guerrillas increasingly are aware of one of the major criticisms of their movement since it emerged after the 1967 war-a lack of support in the occupied territories.

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French Fries
Cole Slaw $1.10 plus tax

TUESDAY
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Tossed Salad
Roll and Butter $ .99

WEDNESDAY
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Sandwich w/Gravy
French Fries $1.25 plus tax

THURSDAY
Hot Baked Ham
on Sesame Roll
French Fries
Cole Slaw $1.10 plus tax

FRIDAY
Student Union Fishwich
French Fries
Cole Slaw $ .99



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Don Glickstein

Wondering

Moving from Southwest's Pierpont House to Central's Greenough is like moving from the corner of East 3rd Street and the Bowery to Westchester County. You sell out to middle class materialism, and you leave the urine, the sweat, the bloody scabs, the penetrating cold, the junkies, the pushers and dealers, the vibrating jarring stereos, the psychotics and neurotics, the loneliness, the permanent transients, the whores, the identity crises, the touchy-feely, the vomited bathrooms, the talk of "freedom", the irresponsibility, the nerves, the noise, the tension, the Babes, the malignant...you leave all these to the people who are least able to cope with the City in which they live, and are least aware of how badly they do not cope with it.

Like the New Yorker, a person living in Pierpont secretly looks forward to the crises of City living that break the monotony of the person's bored life. He enjoys the environment that constantly exposes him to people while enabling him to keep relative anonymity. And the fear of boredom, stability, and loss of incognito which accrues from a move to Greenough is often a deciding factor in whether or not to make the change. It probably turns out that the dull, lonely people who need to be entertained cannot adjust to a home that is not Southwest.

For those who do move from the City, it's nice to have a clean toilet, a television, a kitchenette and laundry machines. And it's a strange, but good feeling to have an exhausting day and know that you'll be able to go to sleep at 10 o'clock.

But the City still remains, and as you see the Southwest towers glowing in the dark a mile away, you wonder if you've made the right choice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Roy Jones

What is Baha'I?

Ba...who!? If this is your immediate reaction to the title of what you are now reading, I am now going to hip you to what's happenin'.

A Baha'I is a follower of the Divine teachings of Baha'u'llah. Ba...what!? Baha'Is believe Haha'u'llah is the manifestation of GOD for this day. HE was made manifest by GOD in 1863 and eventually martyred in 1892. Baha'Is, most definitely, believe that we are the creation of a Supreme Being. Baha'Is believe HE has sent Divine messengers in the form of such men as Moses, Zoraster, Krishna, Buddha, Jesus Christ, Mohammad, the Bab and Haha'u'llah. The spirit of these MEN are of GOD, therefore they are one in the same. The physical appearance differ, but the spirit is the same. The return is the spirit of each manifestation. Thereby, when Baha'Is speak or write about Baha'u'llah we are referring to all the manifestations. Why are there messengers sent to us? What is the purpose of these messengers? What is the purpose of Mankind?

By first understanding the purpose of human beings, it would be a lot easier to understand the purpose of the messengers. Mankind should function as a family. Believe it or not we were all created out of love; we were all created spiritual beings; we were all born with the potential to obtain the highest good, which is spiritual servitude for one another. Yet we abase ourselves! Recognizing Baha'u'llah means recognizing the spiritual oneness of Mankind. The spirit is eternal, yet we seek that which perish; we allow ourselves to become deseased with racism, war, hate. We seek liberation, but our thoughts are dictated by our material existence. True liberation is detachment from ourselves through spiritual means. We allow our egos to lead us astray and doubt the existence of a Supreme Being, which takes Faith only to lead us to the spiritual path of Truth. We have drifted and become veiled from that which we were created.

The manifestations have been sent to us to release us from our veils and prevent us from going astray. They have appeared in every age with teachings for man to follow. These teaching have been given to man as a guide, according to mans own progression and ability to understand. The spiritual teachings have always remained constant throughout religion. Now, we are in the stages of maturity, whereas man has continued to advance technologically. Our world is constantly changing, therefore religious teachings have to change in order to progress. Baha'u'llah has brought us the teachings for this day. The solutions to all our ills have been clearly defined and ordained in the world order of Baha'u'llah. The New World Order has been unfolded and rests in the hands of the Baha'Is.

I will close leaving you with this in mind. A very important principle of the Baha'I Faith is the "independent investigation of Truth". Is Baha'u'llah who HE says HE is? Do a little investigating and check this "thing" out.

ALL power to GOD
A YOUTH for ONE world

Brazilian Revolution

Early last month, Brazilian military authorities rounded up over 5,000 persons "suspected" of subversive activites. This measure, they announced, had frustrated a plan by the revolutionary National Liberation Alliance (A.L.N.) to carry out abductions in commemoration of the first anniversary of the death of its founder, Carlos Marighella. Moreover, with the killing of Mr. Marighella's successor – allegedly in a police ambush – Brazilian military leaders as well as foreign observers were convinced that the A.L.N. had finally been defeated and that political kidnappings in Brazil would not recur.

Last Monday in Rio de Janeiro, six Liberation militants called that claim into question. Armed with submachineguns, they kidnapped the Swiss Ambassador. Giovanni Enrico Bucher is the fourth foreign diplomat in just over a year to be drawn into the violent circle of military repression and revolutionary retaliation that now seems to typify Brazilian political life. True to scenarios already established by this new breed on urban guerrillas, the revolutionaries demanded and received a military pledge to ransom Mr. Bucher by releasing 70 unidentified persons held on charges of terrorism and subversion. This is the highest ransom yet asked for a diplomat in that country. The astonishing fact in Brazil is that the urban guerrillas, mocking prophecies of their defeat, are more tenacious, successful and widespread than ever.

Most analysts agree that the urban guerrilla movement in Brazil arose mainly in response to the systematic repression of human rights by the nation's successive military governments. Since the armed forces seized power in the April, 1964, coup, they have rapidly dismantled every representative organization of Brazil's once-flourishing, albeit imperfect political democracy. Political parties were abolished, political and civil rights suspended, censorship of mass media enforced and voluntary nongovernmental associations repeatedly violated.

Since December, 1968, when "hard-line" military officers won out over moderates and decreed the Fifth Institutional Act, arbitrary rule has increased. With the abrogation of habeas corpus, police roundups, arrests without warrants and imprisonments without trial have become commonplace. In retaliation, armed civilian rebellion, once the subject of speculation, became a reality, while the widespread use of torture against political prisoners occurs with impunity. Early this month, the Brazilian Minister of Education, Jarbas Passarinho, finally acknowledged the use of torture by Brazilian security forces against which Pope Paul VI and other world figures have protested for more than a year.

Guevara, No

Military repression and revolutionary reprisal have formed the backdrop against which the 15 or so revolutionary organizations operate in Brazil today. The oldest and most important is the A.L.N., which Mr. Marighella founded in 1967 after he broke from the pro-Russian Brazilian Communist party (P.C.B.) because of its unwillingness to use terror against the Government. After a brief stint in Cuba, Mr. Marighella returned home convinced that the then fashionable Che Guevara-Regis Debray strategy of rural revolution was alien to Brazilian conditions. In proposing the urban guerrilla alternative, Mr. Marighella insisted that the revolutionary movement also remain financially and politically autonomous. Bank robberies and armory raids were conceived partly as safeguards against dependence on outside forces.

The A.L.N.'s insistence on "patriotism and nationalism" and its use of guerrilla war to make the masses politically aware are at odds with the second most important group, the Peoples' Revolutionary Vanguard (V.R.P.), which was responsible for the kidnapping of former United States Ambassador C. Burke Elbrick and of the Japanese Consul. The V.R.P. sees itself as an armed revolutionary vanguard whose military victory will precede the establishment of a popular government. Despite their differences, both groups speak for the others in their basic premise of seeking the armed overthrow of the present "military dictatorship."

The new cadre seemed to be coming mostly from large, urban university centers where military repression has been most pronounced. A growing martyrology has won converts; so has the hostility of young revolutionaries towards conventional Marxist-Leninist dogma. The collaboration of Marxist and Christian students that grew up before 1964 has continued and been strengthened in the guerrillas' movement.

Revolutionaries also draw upon wider sectors of Brazilian society for indirect support or sympathy. Recently the Government accused priests and brothers of the Dominican Order of aiding the revolutionaries. If true, this means that some churchmen now see their commitment to violent revolution as a logical fulfillment of Vatican II's injunction to eradicate social injustice. Even the conservative church hierarchy has thrice warned the military not to abuse the nation's patience. Looking on, hoping to see the regime falter, are the old-guard politicians, silenced since 1964 and eager to return to power, and the thousands of involuntarily retired military officers.

Certainly, the prospect that revolutionaries will overthrow the military Government is most improbable. The Government enjoys the greatest monopoly of power in Brazil's entire history. On the other hand, each act of military repression has called forth a corresponding act of revolutionary bearing. It seems more and more unlikely that the official predictions of the guerrillas' defeat will be borne out any better in the months ahead than they have in the weeks past.

(reprinted from The New York Times)

Campus Comment

Athletic Priorities

To The Editor:

Well, the controversy is over and the job was done neatly. The old man is gone and I guess UMass is right where it wants to be - in second place. Additionally a scapegoat has been found. Yes, a nice, neat, precise, way of ridding the school of its athletic problems.

As most of you know Vic Fusia "resigned" as head football coach to move into "athletic promotions" so he could "spend more time with his family". Also, as most of you know, there is more to this thing than that. No one seems to want to talk about the thing either.

I've been waiting for the Collegian to examine the issues, and make a stand or statement of some kind. None has been forthcoming and there definitely is a need for one.

Friction has taken place between the football office and the upper level administrators of the Athletic Department for good many years. For you see, the Athletic Administrators are under the mistaken impression that a school can carry on a semi-big time operation with a small budget. As the calibre of competition has increased the amount of funds has decreased, and the system as well as personal relations have been strained.

A football coach is in a peculiar position. He has the pressure of his superiors on one hand and the pressure of the sport on the other. All this heightened by the personalities of each and every player the man coaches. A coach must weave forty-five personalities together into a cohesive unit geared for one thing - winning.

Vic Fusia came to UMass to build the program. He took a school that was the worst in New England to the top (1964). The Yankee Conf., the bush league that it is, became synonymous with Vic Fusia's teams. But this true greatness showed later in his career. Faced with cutbacks, upper level jealousy, and a tougher schedule he still managed to win. His teams stayed in games which by all rights they should not have played, e.g., B.C. '68 and '70. He made teams out of virtually nothing.

Don't feel sorry for Vic Fusia or his staff. They will all succeed. The real losers in the issue are those who have kept UMass in the Yankee Conference, those who have tried to keep the man from going to bat for his players, be it in eligibility disputes (Pierre Marchando and Nick McGarry vs. YanCon) or legal trouble (Art Harris). These are people who need the sympathy. These are the people who want to fly first class but can only afford a second class ticket. These are the same people who will put the new Head-Coach in a totally unbearable situation – if he wishes to win. If he doesn't win, maybe he'll keep his job because there are a lot of losers at UMass. It could be back to the Dark Ages (not next year because there is a tremendous nucleus of talent which the man developed) in the near future.

There have been some greats and near greats here under Vic Fusia: Landry, Welchel, Morin, Marchando, Pena, Sarno, Carty, McGarry, Grasso, Hulecki, Scavone, DeFlavio – the list goes even farther than these people. But one does not have to have been a great to have benefited from the coaching and friendship of the man and his staff.

CRAIG LOVELL

Pick One from Column A

To The Editor:

The time is 10:00 A.M. on Counseling Day and Carol Co-Ed is speaking to her Freshman Advisor about her requirements for freshman year. Carol is an English major and very confused about her required courses. This is their conversation.

"Now, Miss Co-Ed, what seems to be the trouble?" the smiling advisor asks her.

"Well, I was kind of confused about my required courses for this year," she answers.

"Why, we'll have that straightened out in no time," says the advisor, whose name is Harry Courses. "Now what is your major?"

"I'm planning to major in English."

"Hmmmm. That could be a cause for a few problems. You see, I'm a teacher in the Architectural Landscape Department and I'm afraid I don't know much about the English Department, but we can get your University Core requirements out of the way."

"O.K. What's first?"

"Good question. Well, first you have your two courses in English Composition, one speech course, two courses in Masterpieces of Western Literature, along with three courses in Wood Technology, one in Marine Biology, one intensified Spanish course, a Television and Broadcasting course, a Math course in Fournier Series and Orthogonal Functions, and a History of the Carribean course. These are all University requirements so there is no way to possibly get around them. Oh, I forgot to mention the science course in Mid-wifery, with two labs a week in the Infirmary. I realize there is not much freedom of choice in these requirements, but you do have three electives to take any courses you want. Of course, these must fill your "D" and "E" elective requirements."

"Gee, these courses sound ..... interesting. What are my choices for my electives?"

"Well, I also forgot to mention your requirement in Wo.P.E. This consists of four semesters of Physical Education courses, and you must pass tests in Class-Cutting, and Basket-Weaving before you can graduate. For your Wo.P.E. choices you have Basic Hop-Scotch, Beginning Jump-Rope, Intermediate Tree-Climbing or Advanced Tiddley-Winks. For your electives you can take any of the following: Public Health 263, Civil Engineering 140, Marketing 219, Chinese 120, Government 007, or Polymer Science and Engineering 6583/365/000. Of course, you always have your old stand-by: Men's Physical Education."

"Well, I think I should consider all the possibilities before I withdraw from the University, so I think I'll go over to the Administration Building and see if I can change my classification to non-student before I turn 65. I'd also like to see if the computer will take back my student I.D. number and give me a rebate on Freshman Convocation. I don't want you to think that irrelevance is the cause of my decision, because I can see where Polymer Science is definitely relevant to Shakespeare. Thank you for all your help."

"Anytime. Of course, you could always take Russian instead of Chinese but that's a flagged course so you might have to take Hotel and...."

DIANE

AFROTC

To The Editor:

The Department of Air Science released information today that they are now accepting applicants for the two year AFROTC Program. All interested sophomores, male and female, and all seniors who are applying to graduate school at the University are eligible to apply. It is essential that early application be submitted because of the stringent entrance requirements and also the limited number of quotas available for new entrants. You are encouraged to visit the Department of Air Science to discuss the program with a faculty member.

Paul D. Dufo, Capt., USAF
Ass't Prof. of Air Science

Lines

To the Editor:

Lines are an inevitable part of a university of this size. They occur at many sporting events, at most social events, and invariably at the dining commons. They are a condition that becomes an ingrown reflex. I've become resigned to the long waits, as have many others. But there is a god given bunch who seem to think that they don't have to wait with the rest of us. Every where I go there are those that ignore the lines and just crush into the front. This isn't too bothersome in the dining commons as a meal is assured. But at a movie where seating is limited, or a basketball game where the seating is on a first come basis, it is really a bummer to wait a long time and then not get in because you've been cut out.

Cutting is an act of selfishness which should not be tolerated. In a place of "intelligence" it should not even happen.

JOHN R. WILLIAMS

R.I.P. Noodle

To the Editor:

After carefully considering several forms for this letter, from the outraged to the sublime, from the cynical to the crusading, I decided that a candid statement would be most fitting: the closing of the Noodle will be a sad loss to us all.

The idea was exciting, the food--well-prepared and satisfying, the service--courteous, and the atmosphere was friendly and peaceful. About the only thing missing was the excessive overhead and price mark-ups, everpresent at its competitor establishments. Judging from the increasing numbers of fellow students who gathered daily to share this dining experience, it would appear that these sentiments are not unique.

I would suggest that if the student government sincerely hopes to be more than a hollow caricature of its big-brother counterparts, it will find a way to allow the Noodle to continue to serve the campus community and the electorate.

LOU MANRIQUE



Peace On Earth?

Christmas is the time of year when everyone traditionally talks about "Peace on Earth." Yet this Christmas sees our country still involved in a terrible war in Vietnam, and thousands are dying there – as men kill men, women and children. Others are dying in "little" wars in Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and Korea. Arabs and Israelis kill each other regularly. Russians and Chinese are killing each other along their mutual border. Is there any hope for peace among men?

A long time ago a man by the name of Paul wrote of men in general: "They have no experience of the way of peace – for they know nothing of peace, for a peaceful way they do not even recognize."

Men everywhere talk about peace when they want other men to stop making war, but when they want something, they go to war to get it. Chairman Mao says, "Our country and all the other socialist countries want peace; so do the peoples of all the countries of the world." But he also says, "The seizure of power by armed force, the settlement of the issue by war, is the central task and the highest form of revolution." And, "Every Communist must grasp the truth: political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

ELUSIVE PEACE

The shocking fact of human history is that men under the leadership of men have always made war. And so the people long for peace while it eludes them. The peace we look for today is just as elusive as ever. If the United States withdrew all of its soldiers from Vietnam and every other country, there would still not be peace. Even if we were to see that happen and every oppressive force around the world disbanded, we know that the peace for which the human heart longs would not come that way. Husband would still fight with wife, boyfriend with girlfriend, and roommate with roommate.

When Jesus was born, angels said, "Glory to God in the highest heaven, and peace on earth for all those pleasing Him." And when Jesus was preparing to go back go heaven, He said to His followers, "I am leaving you with a gift – peace of mind and heart! And the peace I give isn't fragile like the peace the world gives."

He promises that peace to all who invite Him to come into their lives to be the ruling force. Then He promises that their new lives will produce love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness and self-control. People who receive Him become part of His eternal family, knit together and given the role of being part of His plan in bringing others into the family.

How does one receive Jesus? It's simply a matter of asking Him to come into one's life. God is not concerned so much with out words as with the attitudes of our hearts. If you have never asked Jesus into your life, you can become a part of His peace program today!

Campus Crusade for Christ

Human And Emotions Hold Van Ronk Viewers

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Fine Arts Staff

Dave Van Ronk, who gleefully molested an appreciative audience at Bowker Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights, is the Cookie Monster from Sesame Street, Fat Albert, and Harry Belafonte poured with some Bud into one, big, bellowing beer stein.

Speaking to him after the performance Friday, this critic was advised by Van Ronk that one should down "a quart of whiskey, bronchial asthma helps, and switch to Camels" in order to achieve an original Van Ronk voice.

FINE ARTS

Purists and followers of Judy Collins and Joan Baez would shriek at Van Ronk's hoarseness, whispers, grunts, shouts, voice cracks, and high notes. But if they did, they would neglect to note the control Van Ronk has over his voice, his dynamics, and his audience.

Amidst Van Ronk's apparent anarchy of harmony at the concerts, there appeared an amazing cohesion and feeling to the songs. Van Ronk played with his audience, brought it up with humorous and "bawdy" songs, and quickly left it staggering with soft and even soothing blues and ballads.

Van Ronk's comedy speaks for itself: "Leave me with your knife and bring me a knife"..."unicorns are horny" ..."give me one bullet and come back for me later"..."if somebody kicks that will be me dear, and if someone gets kicked that will be you"..."when she saw what the elephant had, she didn't want to come back to me"... "I ain't good-lookin' but I'm hard to kill" ..."Bob Dylan promised me he would leave me his liver"...

But in between Van Ronk's barbs were songs that showed a part of the man--comedians are, after all, reputed to be sad men underneath their mask. Van Ronk made emotional use of crescendos, and in numbers such as "Bird on a Wire", "Urge For Going", and "Think It's Going To Rain Today", he created a tension that communicated to his audience much more than the lyrics and the melodies. The crescendo, not unlike programmed learning of Skinnerism psychology, was ideally evidenced by two Kurt Weill-Bertolt Brecht songs including "Mack the Knife".

It was disconcerting, however, to feel that everytime Van Ronk began confiding in you and revealing himself to you, he switched to that damned, bewitching humor.

But a composite picture could be drawn by the end of the concert to show that Dave Van Ronk was a human, unselfish, and feeling performer of both high quality and integrity--a performer that this campus has sorely missed for a long time.

AUTO INSURANCE

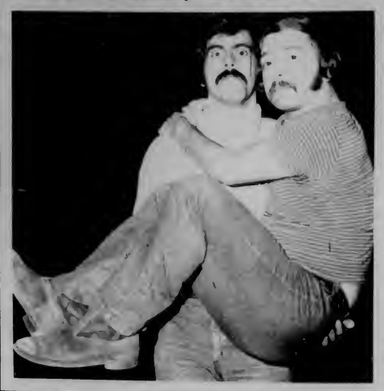
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Broad Farce, Gross Satire, And . . .



Socrates, played by Roger Tiberii (left) and Strepsidies, played by Raymond Fletcher, (right) in Aristophanes' THE CLOUDS.

Aristophanes' **The Clouds** -- a pre-Socartic comic revel, with music -- will be presented on December 16, 17, 18, 19, in Bartlett Auditorium by UMass Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

The Clouds is a good-natured but penetrating attack on intellectual pretention. Socrates, Athens' number one intellectual, is portrayed as a humbug fool whose major academic preoccupation is the intestinal tract of a flatulent gnat. The emphasis is on broad farce, gross satire, and often obscene buffoonery.

Tickets for **The Clouds** may be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office, Bartlett, or by calling the box office (545 - 52579). Admission is $1.75. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Films 70: Best and Worst

By Robert Nesti
Fine Arts Editor

The following list is something of consensus of feelings by a reasonably small cross-section on campus. The films all received good exposure in the Amherst area during the last twelve months, and are chronologically arranged:

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Paul Newman, and Robert Redford play these two historical outlaws who were among the last in the Old West. It is a funny and romantic film which parodies the old western yet makes some serious comments on the closing of the frontier.

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

A novel which greatly influenced the existential writers of this century was made into a powerful and brutal film. The setting is a marathon dance during the Depression and the film explores the pathetic lives of some of its participants.

Z

A film about political repression in Greece which had a great effect on many students' lives, especially in relation to the student strike. Although the politics were somewhat heavy-handed, it is one of the most suspenseful and exciting films of the year with probably the best photography and music score.

M*A*S*H

Although not the anti-war satire some have claimed, **M*A*S*H** is simply a very funny film. Done in short vignettes, it's story of three medics during the Korean War and the manner in which they coped with army life. The cast, headed by Elliot Gould, was excellent and the humor is irreverant as it explores the absurdity of a bureaucratic army.

WOODSTOCK

A documentary of the rock festival. An extremely well-organized, innovative film that is entertaining despite its length and potentially repititious material. The over-whelming talent is only enhanced by the photography which utilizes wide and multi-screen images.

THE BOYS IN THE BAND

"Show me a happy homosexual, and I'll show you a gay corpse," says one of the characters in this film version of the immensely successful off-Broadway play. It's about a birthday party, with a twist, and is hysterically funny along with being an insightful look into the problems of homosexuality. It contains the best acting of any film of the year.

CATCH-22

The long-awaited Mike Nichol--Buck Henry adaptation of Joseph Heller's anti-war satire. Unable to capture the feeling of the entire book, the film rather focuses in on Yossarian and his problem relating to the absurdity of the Second World War. Alan Arkin is again excellent and is supported ably by a large cast. It's a funny, raw, and brutal film experience which haunts the memory long after seeing it.

DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE

Frank and Eleanor Perry again come through with an excellent film. This one about the harried existance of a chic, New York housewife with a debut performance by Carrie Snowgress that should bring her acting awards in the coming months. Richard Benjamin is perfect as her bastard of a husband and newcomer Frank Langella starts his promising film career in fine fashion as her moron of a lover.

AND NOW THE WORST: THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT and GETTING STRAIGHT

College life, oh well, Hollywood's view of what its like to be at schools where politics are the student's passion. False and degrading.

MYRA BRECKINRIDGE and BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS

Twentieth Century Fox meets the Sexual Revolution head-on with perversion and Mae West. The first is a castration of Gore Vidal's funny satire in which Rex Reed becoming Raquel Welch with only one obvious difference. The latter is Russ Meyer's junk piece that even Jackie Suzanne didn't want her name associated with.

HELLO, DOLLY and ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER

Barbra Streisand may single-handedly bring on the death of Hollywood as she is the showpiece in both these twenty-million dollar disasters. If anything they prove her talent runs thin anywhere out of the Bronx.

DVP PRESENTS ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST SPORTSMEN:

BILL RUSSELL



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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 8 p. m.

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American Economics, Imperialism Examined By 11th Hour Lecturer

"Underdeveloped countries need a social revolution. It is the only real hope for breaking down the existing barriers of economic development," Professor Michael Best of the University's Economic Department firmly stated in a speech here last week entitled "American Imperialism: A Political Economic Analysis."

In the opening of his speech sponsored by the Maroon Keys "Eleventh Hour Lecture Series," Best said he would attempt to describe a number of issues relevant to American imperialism that present different kinds of problems.

"Why are we so rich, why are they so poor? Eighty percent of the world's population uses 20% of the world's output while the affluent 20 per cent uses 80 per cent of the world's output," Best said.

"Economic imperialism is economic domination."

He emphasized that the United States economic system of corporate capitalism dominates underdeveloped countries of the world.

He listed the U.S.'s instruments of corporate control used to maintain the existing world economy. The first, he said, are tariffs which prohibit competition.

The second is the expansion of military bases around the world. "Fifty billion dollars of military aid is sent to Europe each year by the U.S. This is the most horrifying aspect. It is militarization of underdeveloped countries under the name of anti-Communism," Best claims.

"Foreign private investments, Best said, drive out local development."

The Agency for International Development, designed to maintain presence of the United States throughout the world for economic reasons, has, according to Best, manipulate loans to underdeveloped countries to enable the U.S. to profit from foreign aid.

Best described the fifth instrument of corporate control as the international agencies that do not attempt to break tariffs and monopolies. Instead, underdeveloped countries must still pay back given loans, he explained.

Asian Studies Meeting Tonight

There will be a seminar to discuss the future development of an Asian studies program at UMass tonight in room 904 of the Campus Center at 8:00.

"As a new program with as yet no majors of its own, Asian studies is in need of more student input concerning present offerings and future plans," said Professor Naff, head of the UMass Asian Studies Program, in an invitation to all students who have "any interest in any aspect of the Asian Studies."

Professor Naff told the Collegian that one of the purposes of tonight's seminar will be to discuss the formation of a "student committee Asian Studies, which would provide a premanent instrumentality for student participation in the development of the Asian Studies Program."

There will be a brief meeting of faculty involved in the Asian Studies Program from about 7:30 tonight to prepare for the seminar.

Author Manchester Serving As "Friend of Libe" Trustee

A distinguished group of citizens, headed by author William Manchester, has agreed to serve as trustees of the newly organized Friends of the Library, at UMass.

Formed to support the "enrichment of the total resources and facilities of the library" the new organization is open to any individual, business firm or group interested in assisting the development of the resources and facilities of the University library.

The 28-story tower library, designed by Edward Durell Stone, will have a capacity of 2 million volumes when it is completed in 1972.

Manchester, author and alumnus, has been elected President of the Friends. Mrs. Lucy Benson, National President of the League of Women Voters, is vice-president.

Trustees-at-large are: George Allen, publisher and vice president of Fawcett Publishing Company, alumnus; Leonard Baskin, artist; Charles Cole, former president of Amherst College; Winthrop Dakin, Massachusetts Board of Higher Education; Fred Emerson, former UMass Trustee; Robert Francis, poet; Emerson Greenway, retired director of the Philadelphia Free Public Library, alumnus; Franklin Patteron, president of Hampshire College; Frederick Troy, UMass Trustee, alumnus; and William Troy, vice president of the Western Publishing Company, alumnus.

Dean Mortimer H. Appley of the Graduate School is Faculty Senate Representative, and Director of Libraries David M. Clay is secretary-treasurer and a member ex officio of the directors.

Representing the alumni are Mrs. L. Francis Kennedy of New Hampshire, Mrs. Gilbert Slovin of Worcester, and Miss Mary Jane Moreau of Boston.

An undergraduate and a graduate student will be chosen to complete the list of trustees and representatives of the Friends.

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CALL 253-9336

"Spiritual Revolution" Highlighting "Focus"

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" will broadcast a discussion on the theme: "For a Spiritual Revolution."

Ken Mosakowski's special guest for the live 60-minute program is Mrs. Elizabeth H. Backman, professor of behavioral sciences at Greenfield Community College.

Mrs. Backman, a resident of Northfield since 1952, gained considerable notoriety when she recently turned over her home at 88 Main Street to the Brotherhood of the Spirit, a communal group of young people. The house, reputed to have been the first hostel in America, at one time served as the national headquarters of the American Youth Hostel movement.

Mrs. Backman is resigning her teaching position at GCC at the end of this semester to work full time with the Opie Mountain Citadel, which, according to her, is "a fellowship of those committed to spiritual quest for growth, unbound by creeds and doctrines, open to truth wherever it may be found, concerned with the search of the individual and his own growth, and the rededication of all to the deep inner solution of the problems that beset mankind today."

Interested listeners are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM.

'74 Budget Passed

The Class of 1974's budget ($12,013) was passed at the first meeting of the Freshman Executive Council held Saturday. President John Long presided over the meeting.

The Council also decided to hold a Christmas social for the elderly of Amherst nursing homes, to have Freshman Christmas carolers, and to hold a small folk or rock concert around February.

Notices

BIRTH CONTROL BOOKLET
Meet with Student Senate. Finance Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm 902, C.C.

CAMPUS GOLD
Mandatory meeting for all members at 7 p.m., Wed., Dec. 16th in Thoreau Dateroom to elect officers, vote a constitution, and form committees for encampment.

CLASS OF '73
Attention all executive council members! There will be an important meeting on Wed., Dec. 16th at 6:30 in Room 817 C.C. All members must attend.

COMP. LIT. FILM SERIES
"Manuel, the Good" is going to be performed in Herter 231 at 8 p.m. on Dec. 15th. All are invited, so why not?

DWIGHT HOUSE
Coed Dwight House needs girls for girl corridor. Apply Mon., Dec. 14th, or call Head of Residence 5-0290.

EX-EXPLORER SCOUTS
Any ex explorer scouts or ex-boy scouts interested in forming a campus organization please call 6-7504 for more information.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Pledges: Board of Review will meet tonight. Please remember your times.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
If anyone who wants to attend weekly meetings and can't due to weather please call George Haile 549-6677 or Robert Allaire 545-2418 (9) 126 Butterfield if you need a ride.

HILLEL
U.J.A. benefit movie "The Pawnbroker" starring Rod Steiger will be shown Wed., Dec. 16th., at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in Thompson 104.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm 911-915 of the C.C. All interested in drugs religion and BABA are invited.

NAIADS
Practice tonight at 6:30 p.m. for finale, Tues. 'dry' run for floats & arches 4:30, Wed. regular practice 4:30-6 important to attend. Emblems are in.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Symposium in clinical personality psychology late spring at UMass - free - undergraduates welcome. If you're interested in attending come to 43A Bartlett before Dec. 16.

RUGBY CLUB
Organizational meeting to be held Wed., Dec. 16th at 8 P.M. in Goessman 259. Officers will be elected and plans made for the spring season. Newcomers welcome.

SBA SYMPOSIUM
"New Mass Auto Insurance Law" Speakers: Michael Dukakis (Dem. Lt. Gov. candidate); Richard Hartzler (Prof. of Law, UMass); David Carson (V.P., Hartford Ins.) Wed., Dec. 16th at 3:30 p.m. in SBA 120.

SPANISH CLUB
Come to the Spanish Table for lunch today. It meets on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 - 12:30 in Franklin Com.

LOST
A sterling silver cross mechanical pencil. Its return is appreciated. Call 253-9066 and ask for Lynn.

FOUND
Man's jacket found in 417 Crabtree on Dec. 4th.

No notice may exceed twenty-five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays

SENIORS: 4 DAYS LEFT!
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Bet you can't listen just once . . .

INSIDE JEAN SHEPARD

TONIGHT

and Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday

11:00 p. m.

WFCR 88.5 FM STEREO

Third-Place Track Team Performs Well

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Competing without four of its top performers, but coming up with a fine first-meet performance despite the lack of top personnel, the UMass track team came out on the bottom end of a tri-meet with UConn, the meet winner, and Yale, the host school.

The team scores stood at 54 for UConn, 52 for Yale, and 31 for the Redmen, but if one breaks down the scoring and adds the possible points that a Dave Evans, a Jerry Spellman, an Eddie Arcaro, and a Dick Dyer would have added if they were present, then the scoring difference between the Redmen and their opponents is very small.

Looking back over the team performance, a happy coach Ken O'Brien commented, "I was very pleased with the performance of the team as a whole. We need some work with the middle distance men, the quarter milers, and a couple of milers and two-milers and we'll be ready to put it together."

Individually, the names of Ron Wayne, Rick Barry, Don Dunsky, Ron Harris, Tony Pendleton, Jim Graves, Bill Landry, Bill Hackler, Cal Carpenter, Ed Shaughnessey and John Kam stand out as the top Redmen in this opening meet.

Wayne ran his usual well-run double of 4:19 in the mile and 9:19 in the two mile. In both races he ran well within himself, and made his move with a quarter of a mile to go.

Barry ran 4:26 in the mile to place third and Dunsky clocked 9:49 in the deuce to turn in his best time in this event for a first-meet performance.

Harris and Pendleton took third and fourth in the 60-yard dash. O'Brien was very pleased with the sprinters in the meet.

In the hurdles, Graves and Landry placed second and third. Graves' time of 7.8 seconds was only three seconds off his best time of last season, which he ran late in the schedule. Landry turned in his personal best time of 8.3 seconds in this, his first varsity meet.

The high jumping trio of Carpenter, Shaughnessy and Hackler gave Ron Evans from UConn, possibly the best high jumper in New England, all he could handle as each jumped 6'4" in placing second, extending this event and the meet well past the scheduled time for it to end.

And finally Kam, although he didn't place in the pole vault, did vault 12 feet, a fine mark for his first taste of varsity competition.

Scores are deceiving and this was certainly the case in Saturday's meet. With the return of the four performers mentioned earlier, the continued improvement on the part of the entire team, the Redmen will be a formidable unit when it really counts, towards the end of the season.

Frosh Cagers Are 3-0 With 90-53 Amherst Win

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

Led by the passing of Rick Pitino and the rebounding of Al Skinner, the UMass freshman basketball team raced past the Amherst frosh for a 90-53 victory in the Cage Saturday night. The win gave the UMass frosh a record of three wins against no losses while dropping Amherst to 0-1 in its first game of the year.

The little Redmen scored the first seven points of the game on a basket by Skinner, two by Pitino, and a free throw by Skinner. Amherst managed to keep close though, on bombs by guards Mike Considine and Jeff Mondshein. But with 14:07 to go in the first half and led by Skinner, UMass outscored Amherst 11-3 over a three minute span. Skinner had seven points over this stretch.

At this point Art Levine took over and started to heat up from the corner. After a basket by John Olson on a pass from Pitino, Levine scored the next eight UMass points.

This made the score 33-18 with 7:30 to go in the half. The two teams played pretty evenly for the rest of the period, and at the intermission UMass had a substantial 45-26 edge.

The UMass frosh opened up the scoring in the second half on a basket by Pete Trow on a beautiful pass from Pitino. And over the first six minutes of the second half UMass outscored Amherst 14-7 to take a 61-33 lead.

From here on the little Redmen were never headed, and with 5:02 to go in the game and the score 74-48, the game was all but over.

BOX SCORE

UMass	G	F	P
Levine	8	0	16
Trow	4	0	8
Olson	3	1	7
Skinner	8	6	22
Pitino	10	1	21
Boyles	2	1	5
McMahon	1	0	2
McHugh	1	5	7
Heron	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	2
Total	38	14	90

Amherst	G	F	P
Couch	0	0	0
Cardwell	3	6	12
Farrell	3	3	9
Mondshein	1	1	3
Considine	4	0	8
Cooper	5	1	11
Ritter	0	0	0
Goulsten	0	0	0
Medley	0	0	0
Furbush	5	0	10
Osburne	0	0	0
Total	21	11	53

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Jaguars vs. Cougars
2	6:30	Seagrams vs. Leoparps
3	6:30	Academics vs. Bruisers
4	6:30	Ceebs vs. Colonels
5	6:30	Volunteers vs. Alz
6	6:30	ABC vs. Us
1	7:30	Chestnuts vs. Broncos
2	7:30	Maroons vs. Hi-lo's
3	7:30	Bears vs. Eagles
4	7:30	Lancers vs. Hoop
5	7:30	Deacons vs. Moe
6	7:30	Gypsies vs. Fluid
		POSITION SOUTH TOWER
1	8:30	1 vs. 2
2	8:30	4 vs. 5
		POSITION VALLEY
3	8:30	1 vs. 2
4	8:30	3 vs. 4
1	9:30	Browns vs. Elephants
2	9:30	Boozers vs. Bulldogs
3	9:30	Cut vs. Machines
4	9:30	Wheels vs. TEP "B"
5	9:30	Studs vs. Bury
6	9:30	Tubes vs. Brigade

sPorts shorTiEs

— AP —

UCLA wins again, so what else is new in college basketball?

Well, Indiana should have no trouble winning the Big Ten title, according to Adolph Rupp, veteran coach of the University of Kentucky.

Rupp predicted the I.U. feat Saturday after his unbeaten Wildcats pulled out a 95-93 overtime victory over the Hoosiers at Bloomington, Ind. UCLA, the No. 1 team in the country, enjoyed a 95-75 romp at home against Tulsa. It was UCLA's ninth in the Bruin's latest winning streak, which includes a carryover of five from last year. Their amazing won-lost record is now 124-4 in their last 128 games.

* * * * *

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Cool Fran Tarkenton rifled three touchdown passes, as the New York Giants took a share of the National Football Conference's East Division lead with the Dallas Cowboys via a 34-17 triumph yesterday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Tarkenton's aerials, good for 242 yards on 14 completions in 21 attempts, lifted the Giant record in the NFC East to 9-4 to match that of the Cowboys.

* * * * *

BUFFALO (AP)-The Baltimore Colts won their division title in the National Football League yesterday by capitalizing on three Buffalo penalties to post a 20-14 victory over the Bills on a slippery, snow covered field.

The triumph gave the Colts, now 10-2-1, the Eastern Division crown in the American Conference.

* * * * *

HOUSTON (AP)-Essex Johnson scored a pair of second-half touchdowns to break up a tie yesterday as the surprising Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Houston Oilers 30-20 to nail down at least a share of the American Football Conference Central Division championship.

* * * * *

MIAMI (AP)-Garo Yepremian, Miami's bald-headed marvel, booted two field goals in the final two minutes yesterday to beat the New York Jets 16-10 and sweeten the Dolphins' National Football League playoff hopes.

Miami, a paltry 3-10-1 last season, improved its record to 9-4 under new coach Don Shula and needs only to tie or defeat Buffalo next week to enter the American Conference showdown.

* * * * *

FREEPORT, Grand Bahamas (AP)-Doug Sanders broke a three-year victory famine with a playoff triumph in the Bahama Islands Open golf tournament yesterday while Arnold Palmer's 15-year victory string went by the boards.

* * * * *

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP)-Henri Duvillard of France won the Sestrinere men's downhill ski race yesterday completing a weekend sweep by the powerful French team in the opening events of 1971 World Cup competition.

LACROSSE CANDIDATES
For all interested varsity lacrosse candidates, there will be a meeting in room 251 Boyden on Wednesday at 4 p.m. The spring schedule will be discussed.

More Sports On Back Page

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality, cash and carry. KT Factory Tires Outlet, Cowls Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf12-23

Skis, 4 pr. wood skis, Northland Supreme w/out bindings, new, excel, beginner set 190cm (6 ft. 4 in.) long, very cheap! Call "Wheels" 313 Lewis, 6-5468. tf12-14

Must sell — 3 mo. old Scott stereo model 3311 amp. with Garrard turntable, FM tuner, 2 810 Speakers, Scott 8-track Tape Deck, retails for $480, asking $325. See Jeff, 305 Thatcher. tf12-14

Standel P.A. 2 columns with four 12" speakers each. One monitor w/two 12's 200 watt RMS four channels w/reverb, $1600 new, sell for $695. Call Bernie 527-4192 or 527-9646. tf12-16

Car radio, FM, stereo; perfect condition, never used. $45. Call 6-5472. 12-10-14

Dinco Leather Boots, new, men's size 9½B $18.00. Call Pete 546-6041 after 7 p.m. tf12-16

Nikkormat Ftn bodies 24, 50 (1.4), - studio camera, lenses, accessories - Almost new Mamiya Super 23 sports - studio camera, lenses accessories New. All cheap. Call 253-9587. tf12-14

Gibson Jumbo 12-string guitar J45-12N, excellent cond. Call after 6. 532-9265. tf12-14

Head Competition Skis 6' 6", Nevada bindings w/safety straps. Used only 1½ seasons by member of ski patrol. Excellent condition. Must sell $75. Call Don at 6-6161. tf12-15

Guitars, new and used, acoustic, electric, classical, below retail prices $50 and up most; $80. Accessories also. All factory guaranteed on Campus. Call: 546-7672 or 546-6714 or see at 209 Web. tf12-15

Used Furs — Capes, Jackets and Coats (short and long) all sizes. Call 253-5995. tf12-17

GREAT XMAS GIFTS — Handcrafted leather belts, beret, Swiss arms hats, Swiss ammo pouches. Priced under retail. Call Rick, 549-6281 after 5:00 or stop by 256 Puffton Village. tf12-16

1969 Lange Ski Boots, size 9, excellent cond., $65, two wide oval snow tires with steel studs and wheels, used for 500 miles $50. Call 545-2315, ask for Maryellen 218. tf12-15

Panasonic Tape Deck Radio Pack plus 2 speakers for sale $65 (cost $155) — or for $1100 more, the 68 VW that it is in. After 5 p.m. call 665-3674. tf12-15

Coldspot refrig., 5 cubic ft., holds 4 cases, ice compartment $30. Call 546-6392. tf12-16

Motor-scooter Vespa-Allstate 125cc, excellent condition, only $99, incl helmet. Must sell now. Call Hans, 549-6975, 318 Puffton Village tf12-16

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1968 Ford Wagon, good condition recent engine work, R & H, PS, clean. Best offer. Call Bill 6-5439 tf12-17

1964 Valiant 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std. shift. Can be seen at Conrad's Gulf, 388 King St., Northampton. Tel. 584-9711. tf12-16

66 VW 10,000 miles on fact. rebuilt engine, new brakes, front end tires, shocks, super heating system, $250 or best offer. 549-6417 6-8 p.m. 12-14

1965 Mercury Comet, good condition, new tires, clutch, $350 or best offer. 586-1016 or 584-2147. tf12-16

67 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed, posi, new tires. Asking $1500 or best offer. Call 549-6974. tf12-17

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Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. I'll type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-6817. tf12-23

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WANTED

Photographer wants open-minded females to model, no experience necessary. If interested write "Artista" P.O. Box 302, Chicopee, Mass., 01014. Include address and/or phone.

ROOMMATES WANTED

One or two roommates wanted to share a large farmhouse, located opposite Stop & Shop. Call 256-6762. tf12-14

Female tenants wanted — for details call 773-9363 after 5 p.m. tf12-16

2 roommates wanted (m, f, or both) to share apt. in Northampton. Cheap, available now. Call 584-6150. tf12-15

FOR RENT

Place within easy driving dist. to Univ. Desire my own room but will share. Occupancy immediately or sooner. Call Rick at 253-7116. tf12-14

Special Situation — Room available for advance female grad student. 1 mile Umass. 8253-2148. Call after 6 p.m. tf12-16

We have space in a house 8-5173 miles from campus that might meet your need for an off-campus shelter. Call 584-9538 for the petrifying details. 12-14

Puffton Village sublet, 3 bedroom apt. $278 a month, apt. 833. Contact Mark Toner or Puffton Village office. Sublet starts Jan 1 tf1216

1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, $130 a month inc. utilities, available Feb. 1. Call days 545-2236, ask for Anne Stocking or leave note. tf12-16

Puffton Apt. avail. immed., 1 bdrm, 156. We have some furniture you can use if you need it, incl. bed. Call 549-6333 or come 232 Puffton. tf12-16

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Thick Sheepskin rugs — all colors, an ideal gift for a sensualist. Call 738-8263 after 6. tf12-15

PERSONAL

Jesus Christ loves you! Find out how you can know him at 8:00 Wed. night, Dec. 16 Colonial Lounge, SU. tf12-16

Calling all trolls; reservations are now being taken for the new bridge across the campus pond. Great recess is Cub Scout and Brownie meetings. The Head Beagle. 12-14

TRAVEL

FREEDOM! See England in peace for only $328. A full 30 days of independent bicycle camping, includes air fare, bicycle and camping equipment. Bicycle-Campers International, P.O. Box 13927, Univ. Sta., Gainesville, Fla. 32601. tf12-14

VACATION

I heard you want to go to Bermuda. Well, I'll see what I can do for you. Trips from $180 to $289. For free info call Jim Shane 546-6629 or visit 340 Puffton Vill. Get your trip now. 12-2-4-7-9-14-16

FURNISHED ROOMS

COLONY MOTEL, Rt 5, Whately 665-2908 November 1 - March 31; 2 people $100 month, 1 person $75 month. 12-9

New Sugarloaf Apts.

IN SUNDERLAND
2 bedrooms, carpeting self-cleaning stove, frostfree refrigerator, air-conditioning, utilities neluded, $185 mo. lease until August 31st, or longer. Skibiski Realtors, Rte 116, Sunderland. Tel. 665-7222. tf12-14

Seek Campus Reps

Students or Campus Organizations sought to represent an on-campus for leasing and purchase of tax-free cars for use in Europe by students and faculty. Earn flat fee — big bonus earnings potential. For application write: Dir. Student Faculty Programs tax-free cars for use in Europe 555 Fifth Ave., New York City 10017 tf12-11

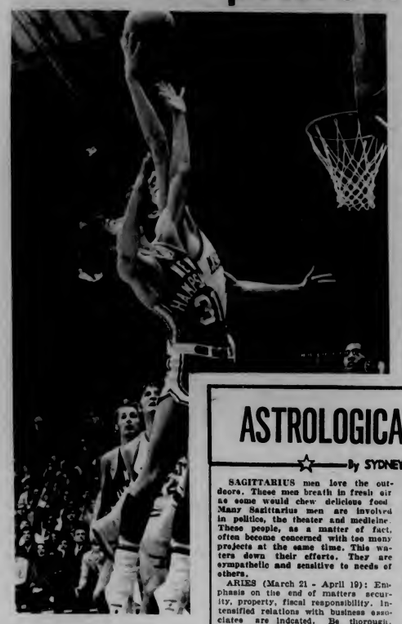
ANIMALS

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TONIGHT 8 p. m.
CAMPUS CENTER
AUDITORIUM

Hoopsters Win Two In Conference





To the left, UMass forward Chris Coffin goes over Dwight Peters, number 31 of New Hampshire, for an offensive rebound in the first half of Saturday night's 89-53 victory. Coffin played an outstanding game, very possibly his best ever for the Redmen. The junior forward scored ten points, grabbed 13 rebounds, and played his usual outstanding defense. In the background are (l-r) McKeen Kessel, Ken Mathias, Frank Davis, Julius Erving (half-hidden) and Dave Pemberton.

Erving is shown on the right in action against Rhode Island last Thursday night. The UMass junior forward is about to score two of his 29 points. UMass won the game in overtime by a score of 80-76. The win was a very important one as UMass is now 3-0 in the Yankee Conference with a big game Tuesday against the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Ct.

The Redmen will need solid performances from both Coffin and Erving as well as from the rest of the team if they are to come away with a victory against UConn. (MDC photos by Gary Slickman.)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

SAGITTARIUS men love the outdoors. These men breath in fresh air as some would chew delicious food. Many Sagittarius men are involved in politics, the theater and medicine. These people, as a matter of fact, often become concerned with too many projects at the same time. This waters down their efforts. They are sympathetic and sensitive to needs of others.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Emphasis on the end of matters security, property, fiscal responsibility. Intensified relations with business associates are indicated. Be thorough. There is no easy way — complete assignment.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You can make moves which release you from burden. Relative who weighs you down should be made to realize you have life of your own. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): New approach required for financial transactions. Old methods will not suffice. You will have to see with new eyes. vision. Cancer individual can provide valuable aid.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Cycle high; take initiative. Co-operate with Gemini individual. Know that you are capable of making and implementing key decision. Don't fail for sob story.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Accent on hospitals, institutions, places of confinement. You may be restless. But you also will find it necessary to take slow, sure steps. Rushing now will cause unnecessary loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Some persons are willing and anxious to demonstrate friendship. Be receptive. Treat family members as considerately as you would strangers. Then harmony reigns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Accent on career, ability to utilize material at hand. Make some changes based on recent communication. Don't trap yourself by being stubborn. Keep mind open for meaningful changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect promotes journey which results in valuable knowledge. Keep communication lines clear. Make plans aimed at enhancing security. Stop procrastinating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Sceptic individual plays important role in current activity. Stress on money affecting mate, partner. Check insurance premiums. Be sure you are properly protected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Public relations takes on new significance. Many are concerned with your actions. Partnership, marriage, special agreement may be under unusual stress. Fulfill necessary obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Lie low. Let others take initiative. Show that you can wait and plan. Avoid permitting impulse to dominate logic. Complete project which has great bearing on future welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Favorable moon aspect highlights romance change, variety, speculation. Attitude of confidence wins the day. No need to be backward, shy or doubt-filled. Speak up and stand tall.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you need form of self-expression for recreation. You often take chances. You create adventure. You cannot be limited by rules. You constantly reach beyond law of probability. You succeed where others have thrown in towel. You have been through distressing period. Now, you make another of your patent comebacks.

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Survival at the Cage

We were stranded for three hours outside in the freezing cold night. Coming from inside, the sound of a basketball bouncing off a hardwood floor brought the freezing crowd to a frenzy, thrusting them a full six inches forward towards the "reluctant coliseum". Throngs of basketball Groupies were exchanging statistics as we watched in awe, the mass of people about us. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, the waxing aroma of a ham and Swiss cheese sandwich, mingled with the curling steam of hot coffee, struck our olfactory senses. We turned and faced an eminently happy individual chowing down right before us on a beautiful ham and Swiss sandwich while quaffing the hot coffee.

"Where d'ya get that?"

"Over at the Campus Center," he replied between obviously pleasurable gulps.

"You also get a package of cupcakes, potato chips and another sandwich along with a great cardboard box you can keep — for a pretty cheap price, too!"

Before we could speak again, we found ourselves carried inside.

After the game, we spotted him again carrying the telltale box, "Hey, how d'ya like the game?"

"It was great! Especially the Tuna sandwich I saved for the last half."

THE CURRY HICKS SURVIVAL KIT

Ham & Swiss Cheese Sandwich
Tunafish Salad Sandwich
Bag of Potato Chips
Package of Cup Cakes $1.25

and, of course, the proper condiments plus your choice of coffee, soda or milk.

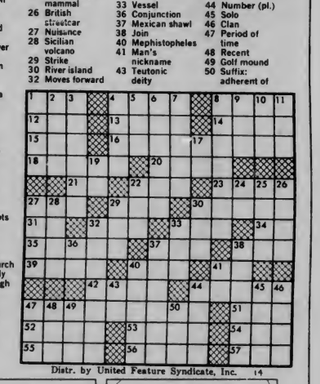
We issue them before every home game at the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's puzzle





ACROSS
1 Obstruct
4 Ornamental knob
8 Afflictions
12 Macaw
13 Healthy
14 Ireland
15 Weight of India
16 A continent
18 Detested
20 Hard-wood tree
21 Exclamation
22 Through
23 Direction
27 Edible seed
29 Pronoun
30 Showy flower
31 Latin conjunction
32 Hog
33 Hole
34 Cooled lava
35 Expel air forcibly through nose
37 Drunkard
38 Shade tree
39 Edible rootstock
40 Place
41 Indefinite article
42 Fruit
44 Spanish pots
47 Amuse
51 Anger
52 Walk unsteadily
53 Part of church
54 Drink slowly
55 Holds in high regard
56 Openwork fabric (pl.)
57 Make lace

DOWN
1 Sprint
2 Region
3 Girl's name
4 Edible fish
5 Greek letter
6 County in Ireland
7 Hinder
8 Least firm
9 Lubricate
10 Silkworm
11 Ocean
17 Sun god
19 Babylonian deity
22 Wooden pin
24 Near
25 Fur-bearing mammal
26 British streetcar
27 Nuisance
28 Sicilian volcano
29 Strike
30 River island
32 Moves forward
33 Vessel
36 Conjunction
37 Mexican shawl
38 Join
40 Mephistopheles
41 Man's nickname
43 Teutonic deity
44 Number (pl.)
45 Solo
46 Clan
47 Period of time
48 Recent
49 Golf mound
50 Suffix: adherent of

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PEANUTS
BEETHOVEN WAS BORN ON DEC. 16 1770
THAT WAS A GOOD YEAR...THAT WAS THE SAME YEAR THAT GAINSBOROUGH PAINTED "THE BLUE BOY"
MAYBE WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER YEAR LIKE THAT PRETTY SOON
I HOPE SO.. WE'RE OVERDUE
B. C.
by Johnny hart



GIFTS
I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN A TURTLENECK SWEATER.
I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, PAL, I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN A 'SEE-THROUGH' BLOUSE.
THE WIZARD OF ID
by Brant parker and Johnny hart



I HAVE THIS RECURRING DREAM, WHERE I'M ON THE GALLOWS WITH A ROPE AROUND MY NECK...THEN I WAKE UP!
I WAS JUST TALKING TO A GUY WHO HAS THE SAME DREAM.
REALLY?.. HOW DOES HIS END?
THEY HANG YOU.

UMass' Basketball And Hockey Teams Continue Their Unbeaten Ways . . .

Hoopsters Take UNH In Stride, 89-53

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

After struggling through two consecutive overtime victories, the UMass basketball team was finally able to breeze to a win Saturday night as it easily downed New Hampshire at the Cage, 89-53, before 4200 snow-covered fans. The Redmen remained undefeated at 4-0 while the Wildcats dipped to 1-4.

The game was close for about the first ten minutes of play. However, paced by the outstanding play of forward Chris Coffin and the hot hand of John Betancourt, UMass was able to build up a 17-point halftime bulge and then put it away early in the second half.

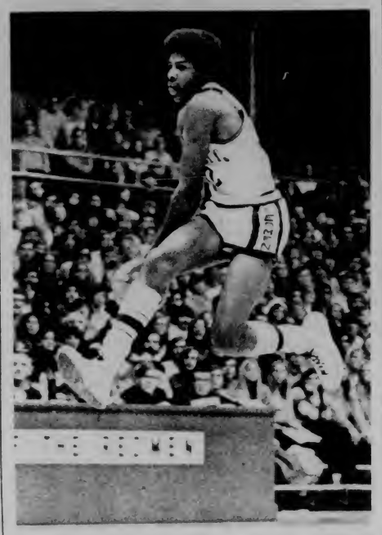


UMass opened the scoring on a Coffin six-footer at 19:45 and Frank Davis, the Wildcat center, came right back with a short hook to tie the score. Julius Erving, who had another fine night with 28 points and 18 rebounds, sunk a free throw, but then the Wildcats ran off five straight points to put the slow starting Redmen behind by four, 7-3. Scoring for New Hampshire in this spurt were Dwight Peters and Dave Pemberton on jump shots and Davis on a charity toss.

Coffin, author of eight rebounds and six points in the first half, brought the Redmen back to life on a rebound hoop and Erving and Betancourt began to connect as UMass closed the gap to one, 14-13, at the 11:26 mark.

UMass then proceeded to run off seven points and actually didn't look back for the rest of the way. The burst began on a pretty hoop by Erving after a nifty pass by, you guessed it, Coffin, and then Ken Mathias connected on a Betancourt feed. The junior guard then got into the scoring act himself as he hit on one of his many hoops from the corner. Mike Pagliara ended the skein as he sunk a pretty fall away jumper from the corner, too, and UMass found itself on top, 21-14, with 9:21 to go.

Although the Wildcats kept trying, they were simply outclassed by the Redmen who started to open up. Betancourt netted three more long jumpers and a lay up to pace UMass to a 37-21 halftime bulge, and for all intents and purposes, that was the ball game.



A GLIDE PASS - UMass' Julius Erving (pictured above) is not about to throw a jump pass, for the pass he really threw came off of a beautiful glide through the air. The ball went to a cutting Chris Nichols, who fed it back to Erving, who scored a couple of more points as the Redmen defeated New Hampshire, 89-53. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Whatever doubt there was about the outcome was ended early in the second stanza as the Redmen outscored New Hampshire 12-4 in the opening minutes. Doing the scoring in this span for UMass were Pagliara with three points, Rick Vogeley with four, Coffin with three and Erving with a couple. With 15:21 to go, the Redmen led, 49-27.

Coach Jack Leaman then began substituting freely as the UMass lead fluctuated between 18 and the final margin of 36 points. The entire Redman unit saw action which should prove helpful in some of the more difficult contests that UMass must face. Especially impressive in this group were Charlie Peters, who grabbed eight rebounds in only five minutes of action, and guard Chris Nichols, who scored four points and picked up a couple of assists in spot duty.

The prettiest play of the night occured with just under ten minutes to go as the Redmen broke downcourt led by Erving. The fantastic forward hit Nichols with a pass underneath the hoop and the quick-thinking junior returned the favor as he passed to Erving all alone for an easy two points.

The final score was 89-53 which was certainly indicative of the play.

LAY—UP LINES—UMass shot an excellent 58% from the floor while its opponent could only connect on 34.5%... The Redmen outrebounded New Hampshire by the unbelievable margin of 56-18. In other words, Erving collected as many caroms as the entire Wildcat squad. Coffin, playing an aggressive game throughout, collected 13 rebounds himself in only 31 minutes of play...UMass is now 3-0 in the Yankee Conference and faces a tough battle Tuesday night at Storrs against Connecticut.

BOX SCORES

UMASS	G	F	P
Erving	13	2	28
Coffin	4	2	10
Mathias	4	0	8
Betancourt	7	0	14
Pagliara	2	3	7
Vogeley	3	0	6
Nichols	2	0	4
Dempsey	0	4	4
Kesgen	2	0	4
Olsen	1	0	2
Provo	1	0	2
Totals	39	11	89

NEW HAMPSHIRE	G	F	P
Pemberton	2	0	4
Kessel	2	2	6
Davis	2	2	6
Cormier	4	2	10
D. Peters	6	2	14
Gregory	0	2	2
Fogarty	1	1	3
B. Peters	1	0	2
Nechtem	2	2	6
Totals	20	13	52

Skaters Stop Shots, And Middlebury, 5-2

By DICK BACKER
Staff Reporter

Dennis Grabowski scored two goals, including the game's eventual winner at 13:36 of the second period, while P.J. Flaherty stopped 27 Middlebury shots, many on the spectacular side, as UMass defeated the Panthers 5-2 Friday evening at Orr Rink. The win upped the Redmen's record to a perfect 5-0.

Lead by such players as Dave Norton, Brian Iggulden, Jim Glynn, Grove Nicholas and Rick Kelley, the Middlebury attack had been producing goals at a six-game pace. Friday night it was a completely different story for the Panthers.

The UMass forechecking game, one of the major reasons for the team's success this season, was at it's best. The Redmen consistantly disrupted the Middlebury attack, causing the Panthers into frequent and numerous errors in their own game. Except for the outstanding goal tending by Middlebury goalie Sal Adams the game would have been a run-away in the first period.

UMass enjoyed a territorial advantage from the onset. But poor shooting, especially in front of the net, plus Adams' outstanding goal tending kept the game close. At 3:33 of the first period Brian Sullivan hit Pat Keenan with a breakaway attempt up the middle. Keenan flew into the Panther zone, but the puck eluded him and he only managed a weak shot which Adams quickly cornered up.

Moments later Mike Waldren missed a Grabowski rebound, as Adams was down and out to the left. The Redmen continued to pressure Middlebury, but they just couldn't find the net. UMass missed two more golden opportunities at 7:41 and 8:25, but it finally banged one home at 12:41 when Bob Shilalie picked up a loose puck in the Panther zone, passed to Lonnie Avery, who let a quick shot go from the left corner. Adams made the initial save, but he couldn't control the rebound. Waldron gathered the puck and flipped it into the right corner for the game's first score.

Middlebury never lost its pace and came right back at the Redmen. The big difference in the game was that every time the Panthers had a good scoring opportunity, Flaherty came up with a big save giving the Redmen new life. At 16:03, Norton split the Redman defense but Flaherty blocked the first shot, wing Jim Glynn picked up the rebound, but Flaherty recovered in time to stop Glynn's shot.

The second period started like the first, with the Redmen dominating play and Flaherty stuffing Middlebury's scoring opportunities. During the opening minutes Middlebury had three good scoring opportunitites. Flaherty stopped the first shot, and Middlebury, over-cautious of Flaherty's pressure, missed the net on its next two opportunities.



P.J. Flaherty
Great in goal.

UMass scored its second goal at 8:45 when Keenan made a big play on pure defense and hustle. Knocked down near the front of the net, he managed to get to his knees and poke the loose puck to Jack Edwards. Edwards circled the net from right to left and hit the streaking Don Riley with a perfect pass. Riley took a quick shot, beating Adams cleanly to the right.

Again the determined Panthers refused to quit. Going all out, they began to press UMass in the offensive zone. At 10:19 Flaherty made a good play when he blocked a screened shot by Middlebury's Kellel from the slot.

Grabowski's first goal and UMass's third came at 13:36 when Waldron stole the puck from Jim Pierson in the UMass zone, flipped the puck along the boards to Grabowski for a breakaway attempt. Grabowski flew along the right side and unleashed a bomb from about 20 feet beating Adams to his left.

The Redmen began to play overcautiously during the third period, but Flaherty again saved them. Knowles, Kelley and Parker broke in on a three-on-one break, but Flaherty again came out of his net and made the big save. This lifted the Redman spirits as Grabowski scored his second at 4:21 when Waldron stole the puck again and fed him on a break. Grabowski beat Adams on the same shot as he had in the second period giving UMass a 4-0 lead.

The game began to get sloppier as Middlebury began to gamble trying to catch up. At 17:55 Flaherty stopped Nicholas' rush by coming out of his net and cutting down the angle. Middlebury continued pressing and scored at 12:05 when Dixon beat Flaherty high. Two minutes later Middlebury closed the gap to two goals when the Panthers scored on a power play at 14:28 with Keenan in the box for hooking.

UMass rallied and, for all purposes, put the game out of reach when Keenan scored at 16:21 on a rebound, assists going to Reidy and Edwards.

ICE CHIPS: The Redmen have two games left before the holiday vacation, both games are at home. Tuesday evening they face American International and Friday night they take on Norwich.

Gymnasts Open With Win Over So. Conn.

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

NEW HAVEN, Ct.—The UMass gymnastics team opened its 1970-71 season here Saturday with a strong team performance to soundly defeat Southern Connecticut State College, 156.55-149.00. The Redmen won the side horse, still rings, parallel bars and horizontal bar events, as well as taking a total of three first places, four seconds and three thirds. The win was a combination of outstanding individual performances and good team depth.

The Redmen were led by senior Norm Vexler, who won the parallel bars event, tied for first place in the still rings event, took second place in the side horse event, and finished a close second in the all-around event.

Other outstanding UMass performers were John Calabria and Jack Berner in floor exercise, Rick Riley on side horse, Bob Henry on the long horse, co-captain Tony Vacca on parallel bars and rings, Jay Aronstein on rings and Tom Myslicki on high bar.

In spite of Calabria's 8.6, which was good for second place, and Berner's 8.45, which netted him third, UMass found itself on the short end of a 26.10-25.35 score for the first event, floor exercise. John Crosby of So. Conn. easily took top honors in this event with a score of 9.25.

Riley won the side horse event with a score of 9.15, bettering So. Conn.'s best effort by .7 of a point. Vexler, with a score of 8.95, captured second place as the Redmen completely outscored So. Conn. in this event, 25.35-18.35, to gain the lead, 50.70-44.45.

Vexler tied for first in the still rings event with a score of 9.15, while Aronstein was impressive in scoring a 9.0, which was good for third place. UMass increased its lead by .7 as it won the event, 26.50-25.70. The score at intermission read UMass 77.20, So. Conn. 70.15.

In the long horse vault, So. Conn., led by Crosby and Zimiewicz, outscored UMass, 26.85-26.10. Crosby led all vaulters with a score 9.35. Henry was the high scorer for the Redmen as he captured second place with a score of 8.90.

Vexler took another first place, scoring a 9.15 in the parallel bars event, as the Redmen won this event, 26.85-26.10. Co-captain Vacca took third place with an 8.90. UMass now led, 130.15-123.10.

The Redmen won the final event, horizontal bar, by .5 of a point. Crosby took first place for the Owls with a score of 9.40, while Myslicki led the Redmen with a score of 9.10, which was good for second place. The event score for high bar was UMass 26.40, So. Conn. 25.70, bringing the final score of the meet to UMass 156.55, So. Conn. 149.00.

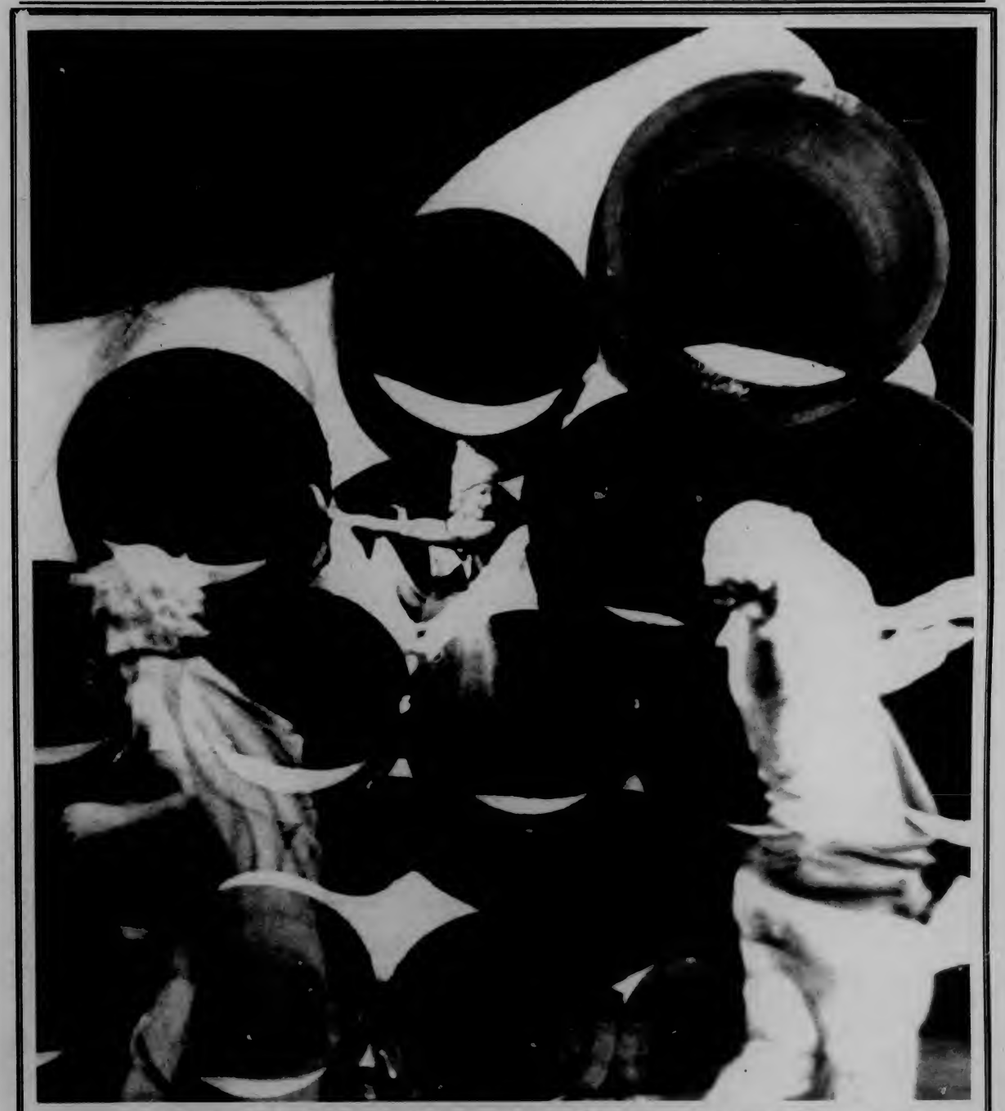
In the all-around event, the Owls' Crosby won with an impressive 53.90. Vexler was the top Redmen all-around, winning second place with a strong score of 52.45.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian
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Weather: Cloudy, highs in the 30's. Chance of clearing.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 67 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1970



CLOUDS ARE WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF - A triple exposure gives an almost dream-like quality to a play rehearsal and a pile of concrete pipes. Caught swirling and dancing in Bartlett Auditorium are the actors of Clouds, a University Theatre production, due to open tomorrow. A pile of snow-covered culvert pipes provides a stark backdrop. (MDC photo by Lawrence Goldberg)

Participants React To SWAP

See page three

Connally Replaces Kennedy In Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon announced in person Monday that former Gov. John Connally of Texas, a Democrat, will replace David M. Kennedy as secretary of the Treasury.

Kennedy, a Republican, is giving up his post Feb. 1 and will be named the administration's ambassador at large, with Cabinet rank.

Flanked by Kennedy and Connally at a news briefing, Nixon hailed the recruiting of Connally, a longtime friend and political ally of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, as significant to relations between a Republican President and Democratic Congress. He said it also means it will be possible to present the country's economic programs both at home and abroad as bipartisan efforts - bearing neither Republican nor Democratic tags.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was unwilling to say whether or when other Cabinet changes might be coming. This is the fourth shift in Nixon's cabinet since the President took office in January 1969.

Nixon called Johnson in Texas to inform him of Connally's appointment while Connally and his wife were breakfasting with the President and Mrs. Nixon at the White House Friday morning.

Connally served for a time as secretary of the Navy in the administration of President John F. Kennedy and is a three term governor of Texas. He was riding in the White House limousine beside Kennedy in Dallas when the president was assassinated in November 1963 and Connally himself was seriously wounded by the sniper's fire.

The Connally nomination will be submitted to the next congressional session, which starts in January. And in the meantime, Nixon said Connally will be receiving some back grounding on the upcoming federal budget for the next fiscal year.

The President praised Kennedy as having brought stability in international monetary policy. He said the Treasury chief "has served this nation in a selfless, and, in my view an admirable and completely dedicated way."

Nixon's choice of Connally his first Democratic appointment to a regular Cabinet post, was greeted with generally favorable comment by leaders of both parties in Congress.

Connally Returns To Washington

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The national administration has changed but some of the problems will be the same when Texas Democrat John B. Connally returns to Washington on Feb. 1, this time as Secretary of the Treasury.

Connally's nomination by President Nixon, Republican, follows a long period of service as friend and political ally to fellow Texan Lyndon B. Johnson, and as secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy. Connally's nomination is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

He is serving, by Nixon's appointment, as a member of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and the President's advisory council on Executive Reorganization.

Connally - healthy, wealthy and still slim and handsome at 53 - is known in his home state as a man who can talk money and politics with the best of the East Coast magnates. In the state, and to a certain extent nationally, Connally has been recognized as a voice of conservative Democrats, particularly among businessmen.

There were published reports that Connally actually helped Nixon campaign in 1968, but he denied them, saying he supported Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

Connally has worked for and with Johnson most of his adult life, going back to 1937 when, while still a college student, Connally helped Johnson win a job as Texas congressman. He saw Navy duty in World War II, then helped Johnson get elected U.S. senator and joined the LBJ staff again. In 1952 Connally became attorney for the late Sid Richardson, multimillionaire Fort Worth Oil man, and soon had first name friendships with corporation presidents from coast to coast. He unsuccessfully nominated Johnson for president at the 1956 national Democratic convention. Four years later,he managed a nationwide Johnson for president campaign. In 1964 he again nominated Johnson for president at the national convention. In the 1968 convention he successfully led an effort against repudiation of Johnsn's war policy.

Connally was picked to be secretary of the Navy by President elect Kennedy in late 1960.

As secretary of the Navy, Connally built a reputation as an efficient administrator. In his new post, he still will have to contend with red tape. He will be involved in the economic effects of the Vietnam war, a war that was in progress when he was Navy boss.

Connally quit Washington late in 1961 to return to Texas and successfully campaign for governor.

He and Mrs. Connally were riding with President and Mrs. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, when Kennedy was assassinated. Connally was critically wounded and spent many months recuperating. He won re-election in 1964, with one arm still in a sling, and was re-elected to a third term in 1966.

Basketball Great Russell To Speak

One of the most outstanding and intriguing individuals ever to compete within the realm of the American sports world will be featured here at UMass when Bill Russell speaks in the Student Union Ballroom tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Distinguished Visitors Program (D.V.P.) is sponsoring the event.

The 36-year old former Boston Celtic basketball great devotes much of his time these days to giving talks at various colleges and universities across the land. Russell is widely recognized as a socially-conscious man.

He gained his fame first in the basketball arena. In college he was the leader of a University of San Francisco team that twice won the championship of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (N.C.A.A.) This team also won 55 games in a row at one stretch, a record that has yet to be matched.

After college he earned a starting position on the 1956 United States Olympic basketball team and was instrumental in bringing that team an Olympic Gold Medal. His college and Olympic exploits behind him, Russell next faced the challenge of a pro career and responded by playing the most vital role in 11 National Basketball Association (N.B.A.) championships for the Celtics in his 13 years of play.

Over his last three professional basketball seasons, Russell was also the Boston head coach, making him the first black man ever to head-coach an American professional sports team. The Celtics won two N.B.A. titles with Russell as their player-coach.

More can be said about Russell's athletic achievements, but the intriguing side of this guy comes from the valuable insights he has had to offer on the present state of society and the people who make it up.

Russell is a black man who was born poor, yet when he speaks he speaks for and about people in general. He has said, "I should epitomize the American Dream, for I came, against long odds, from the farthest back to the very top of my profession."

He sees no simple solution to the problems of racial discrimination in this nation, but he offers this challenge, "If someone could find a way to make a profit out of better race relationships, it (the racial problem) would be solved in four or five days, or a couple of weeks at the most."

Russell appears to have a tremendous awareness of his own person, and in regards to a role he could play to make the U.S. a better land, he has said, "This is a great, great country--it can be even greater...for this country to be as great as it can be, I would die."

That's part of the man who speaks here at UMass tomorrow.

Quad, Central, OH Dorms Can Open For Vacations

Residence Halls in the Central, Northeast and Orchard Hill areas will be allowed to remain open during vacation periods with the consent of the Area Co-ordinators after the individual dorm meets the following criteria:

1. A written proposal must be submitted to the Area Coordinator, clearly answering the following questions.
   - Who will the responsible individuals be?
   - How will University Police and/or Security be able to identify those residents who are staying during the vacation?
   - How will the building be secured?
   - What was the process by which the House decided to stay open? What safeguards were established for the property of those students that voted against the Residence Hall staying open?
   - Is there a clear policy regarding guests and outsiders?
   - What security is there for dorm valuables?
   - Will the Head of Residence be there during vacation?
   - What provisions have been made for night security?
2. A copy of the proposal, a list of those who are held responsible for the residence hall, and a list of all those staying must be given to the campus police, prior to the vacation period.
3. The dorm must be told of the written proposal and who will be staying.
4. Those who refuse to show an I.D. to campus police and/or security guards will be asked to leave the campus.
5. A list of those who are staying during the vacationmust be posted near the entrance of the dorm.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are: 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

SWAP Delegates React Favorably

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

Reactions to the SWAP conference held this past weekend in South Lee were generally favorable, according to an MDC survey taken among participants.

Both organizers of the conference and those who attended on the whole felt that the weekend was well planned and the study material well prepared.

Putnam Barber, faculty advisor to SWAP, said that one reason the conference was a success was because people did things twice. He said that the back up people prepared for contingencies that never turned up.

Consisting of study groups which prepared questions prior to the weekend, general study groups and expertise groups at the conference, and final proposals offered to a panel discussion group, the format was considered effective, said Sheila McRevey, assistant co-ordinator of student activities. She added that the discussion approach worked well after some initial distrust among the participants. It was her opinion that had there been more time, the "experts" in the groups could have been more carefully assigned.

Dr. Dean Alfange, Jr. of the Government department said that the informal situation was important to the SWAP approach. To meet with faculty, students, and administration in a more social atmosphere made the participants more susceptible to a community feeling and more receptive in dealing with different problems and their possible solutions, he said.

It was good not to limit the discussion to knowledgeable people, Alfange said, because with the study groups everybody contributed and the result was communication and expression of a maximum number of points.

He added that the dialogue established among the people present was important, even if nothing is done to follow up the conference.

In agreement with that feeling, Betty Pugh, co-chairman of the SWAP committee and President of the SUG Board, said that the most important thing that happened at SWAP was the interaction qith people. She commented on the interest and attendance of members of the Board of Trustees and several legislators, also.

President of the class of '72, Juli Ierardi, said that she felt the legislators and administrators were important to the conference. However she suggested that the wrong people went to SWAP; that the participants were the same figures who have been talking and working with these problems for years, and perhaps the same topics are being brought up year after year.

Most other participants agreed that new ideas were suggested, however. Among the issues most likely to be effected could be the extension of course evaluation to university-wide level, the permanent recording of extra curricular activities, and the establishment of associate provost positions, one participant projected.

Mark Silverman, Managing Editor of the Daily Collegian, said that the chances for further action on the proposals are higher this year than in previous years., He explained that the continuation committee formed at the conference is the first provision of its kind.

"This particular SWAP conference has taken a lot of measures to insure that its proposals are acted upon than any previous conference and because of this it seems that this conference will accomplish more than its predecessors," he said.

He continued that nobody can argue against the increased communication between all groups in the University, but he warned not to be overly optimistic about the two and a half days of meetings. People must be prodded to act on the recommendations made, he concluded.

Faculty advisor concerning continuity, Al Kamil of the Psychology department, said that the people on the committee would think very carefully over the proposals resulting from the conference and then order priorities among them. He said that the representatives to the continuity committee, one from each expertise and study group, will assure that work is continued after the conference.

"The continuation program is important,", Kamil said, " because such endeavors as SWAP tend to make one come out feeling good about the things that are wrong, but less likely to do anything about the problems because all the tensions are released."

Implementation of the proposals must come about through the efforts of the people involved in the conference, said Dick Palomba, co-chairman of the SWAP committee. He said that they are the ones who know the rationale behind the arguments for the proposals. He implied that the group will almost act as lobbyists to bring about change in the University.

Over-all concensus on the organization of the weekend was the credit of the SWAP committee. Putnam Barber commended the phenomenal Resource and Research booklet compiled by Judy Gill and Dick Story, with the assistance of Rob Brooks and Carol Fill. Sheila McRevey praised the committee for its success in terms of productivity, planning and content.

Betty Pugh summed up the feelings of all those consulted when she said: "The warm feeling resulting from the interaction and planning together on the part of administrators, faculty and students was well worth the hours of effort contributed by many individuals. The biggest thing now is not to stop acting as the SWAP committee but to keep informed and expand the ideas."

It will be difficult to reach a concrete outcome until the proposals are opened up to the entire University but this is what the continuation committee intends to do, she concluded.

Women's Lib Teach-In Termed Successful

By JANE MITCHELL
Staff Reporter

An 83-year old suffragist from Boston spoke at the UMass Women's Liberation Teach-In this weekend and, in so doing, tied together five generations of woman's continuing struggle for liberation.

Florence Luscomb, wearing an SMC anti-war button, spoke briefly on the women's fight for the vote, and told of attending her first suffrage meeting with her mother at the age of 5 to hear Susan B. Anthony. She put her confidence in us, the fifth generation of women fighting for their liberation, to successfully end the struggle.

Florence Luscomb was the feature speaker at the all-night women's conference held this past Saturday. The Teach-In opened when 100 people gathered to hear a panel presented by five women from the UMass community. Each panelist related to a different aspect of the women's liberation movement in terms of smashing a prevalent myth.

Claire Moriarty chaired the panel; Eileen Wilkinson addressed herself to the myth that all women must marry and produce 2.4 children; Suzanne Mitchell commented on the media myth of the Holywood/Madison Avenue/Glamour Image; Paula Ross spoke about the necessity for Black and 3rd World sisters to become liberated as women; and Jane Roland talked on the myth that Women's Liberation is an apolitical movement.

In an effort to present the different aspects of the women's movement, a karate demonstration and a women's rock band were presented. The karate demonstration was performed by two UMass women, history graduate students and green belts in Formosan style karate. It was explained that self-defense training explodes the myth that women are incapable of defending themselves.

The New Haven Women's Liberation Rock Band played before an energetic and enthusiastic audience in the Student Union Ballroom. They played many of their own songs, with some of their own lyrics, (for example, "How're you going to keep us down anymore, now that we know your game...."). As one woman commented, "It was so good to see women playing in a band, especially writing their own songs. Most rock lyrics you can't even call chauvinist -- they're out-and-out misogynist."

Over 15 workshops were held in the course of the day and night, attended by women from areas including Vermont, Springfield, and New Hampshire. Some of the workshop topics were: "The Feminine Image", "International Women Struggles", "Black and Third World Women", "Gay Liberation", "Childbirth and Pregnancy", and "Is Feminism Revolutionary?" Throughout the Teach-In free child care was available, and in the early morning hours there were poetry readings, a movie, and music. Nancy Rice and several other women read their own poetic works. A health food breakfast, prepared by The Noodle, ended the Teach-In.

As one of the women concluded, "We met together as women to realize our strength in unity. In this, the conference was very successful."

P.S. All women are encouraged to attend this Wednesday's 6:00 p.m. meeting in the Campus Center (room number to be posted at CC elevators).

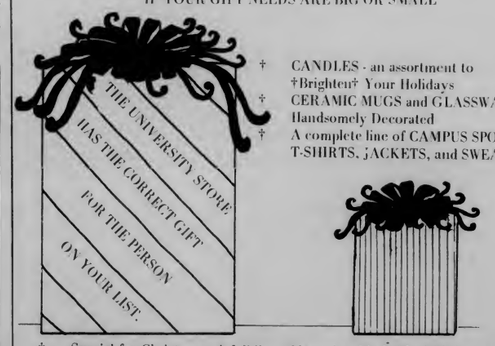
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In The Nation And The World

House Bans Obstruction of 'Radical' Blacklist

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House formally slapped a ban Monday against the courts or anyone else from obstructing printing and public distribution of its revised report on 57 alleged campus "radical orators."

The House resolution prohibiting court or any other action against a House Internal Security Committee report, a substitute for one which was enjoined from official public distribution by a federal judge, was passed 302 to 54.

An effort to kill the resolution was defeated 301 to 55.

Chairman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo.), accused U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell of supressing a legislative report for the first time in English and American history and called on the House to "assert and defend" Congress' power over its own business.

"I have never considered this report to be of earthshaking significance," Ichord told the House. "But the decision of Judge Gesell is one of earthshaking significance."

Rep. Abner J. Mikva, (D-Ill.), said the action could force a "disastrous" confrontation between the courts and Congress - with each trying to force its own powers - that he said "statesmen have been trying to avoid for 200 years."

But Ichord said the purpose of issuing a new report on campus speakers rather than seeking the House ban against court interference with the original report was to avoid just such an action.

He said Judge Gesell, who called the original report an unconstitutional "blacklist" of the speakers and prohibited its official distribution, refused last week to extend that prohibition to the new report.

The motion to kill Ichord's resolution was made by Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), a member of Ichord's committee.

Stokes said the purpose of the report was to "stultify campus discussion."

The resolution orders the U.S. public printer and House superintendent of documents to print and distribut the report and prohibits anyone from any act that "restrains, delays, interferes with, obstructs or prevents" that work.

It does not name the courts but carries a provision that copies of the resolution be delivered to Gesell's and other courts.

The report identifies the 57 campus speakers as members or supporters of militant, revolutionary or Communist organizations. It says the $102,668 paid them for 142 campus speeches indicates the campus speaking circuit is a significant revenue source for promoters of revolutionary and disorderly activities.

Auto Insurance Rates Ordered Increased

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Supreme Court Monday ruled that 1970 auto insurance rates are "confiscatory and unlawful" and ordered them increased by $13 million.

Insurance Commissioner C. Eugene Farnam was reported in Chicago attending a national conference, and was not available for comment immediately.

The high court in its ruling ordered Farnam to "forthwith fix and establish fair and reasonable" rates that will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The ruling ordered the commissioner in setting rates not to adhere to the 1968 law that ordered the rates on compulsory insurance coverage frozen at 1967 levels.

The decision was in a suit filed by 46 insurance firms. A spokesman for the companies said he doubted if the higher rates could be assessed.

The Supreme Court ruling said he doubted if the higher rates could be assessed.

The Supreme Court ruling said, "If compulsory insurance rates for 1970 remained the same as they were in 1967, the plaintiffs would sustain an estimated aggregate underwriting loss of $13,205,600."

A spokesman for the insurance industry said it is doubtful that the companies will "go after any additional premiums" for 1970.

The spokesman said it would "cost a lot of money to collect the increases," and even if they were to be collected, the companies must wait for the insurance commissioner to set rates.

He said it would be "impractical to go after any retroactive increases."

Scientists To Become City Experts

HUD Plans Nearly Done

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Housing and Urban Development is in the final stages of planning a campaign to train and place thousands of unemployed scientists as urban affairs specialists in local and state government.

The aim is to fill an existing shortage of urban experts from the expanding pool of scientists left jobless by federal research cuts, financial troubles of many universities and slashes in space and defense spending.

A HUD spokesman said Monday final plans for the program should be complete in the next few weeks. There are strong indications it will receive speedy White House approval, administration sources said.

The government would use money from existing programs for special college courses and on the job training for as many as 20,000 of an estimated jobless 45,000 scientists, the spokesman said.

It is believed that a physicist, for example, can receive additional training in a relatively short time as an urban planner or systems analyst. He then would be matched on a three year contract with the city needing such a specialist.

Model Cities branch of HUD has been successful with one small pilot program attempting the conversion of scientists for employment in its Washington office, the spokesman said.

Cities which require specialists for planning and operating urban renewal in Model Cities programs often appoint consulting firms rather than fulltime employees.

At present they have no money for extensive recruitment or on job training of scientists for the new disciplines.

The program would begin with several thousand scientists in such hard hit areas as Boston, Wichita, Kan., and Los Angeles and cost less than $5 million initially, a HUD official estimated.

Such retraining for scientists would be the Nixon administration's first such a step in carrying out its promise to plan a smooth transition between wartime economy and a peacetime one.

The scientists would be paid on some still undetermined scale while being retrained. Their salaries later would be paid by the governmental units hiring them.

My Lai GIs Psyched For Destruction

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - GI veterans of My Lai testified at Lt. William Calley Jr.'s court martial Monday that his superior officer primed them emotionally to level the Vietnamese village and destroy everything within it.

"To me that meant women and children and everything else," said Elmer Haywood, Baytown, Tex. "Viet Cong sympathizers can be any of these. My impression was that they were all to be killed."

But, like others who testified in a similar vein, Haywood said he couldn't recall any specific orders to kill women and children. And like the others, too, he claimed he didn't kill any civilians, despite the purported tenor of a briefing by his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina.

"I didn't have any reason to," said the tall, lanky Haywood. "I just turned them over to someone else and let them decide what to do with them. They wasn't doing anything to me."

Calley, 27, who was one of Medina's platoon leaders, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting villagers during a March 16, 1968 infantry assault on My Lai. The maximum penalty on conviction is death. One facet of his defense is that he only followed orders during the operation.

The witnesses said Medina briefed Charlie Company on the eve of the search and destroy mission. The captain currently is undergoing the military equivalent of a grand jury inquiry into his own actions at My Lai.

"Destroy - that was the word," said a former member of the company, Gene Oliver Jr., 24, Cincinnati, Ohio. "We were supposed to level that place....."

"I remember a statement being made that if there was one hot round fired, we were supposed to do away with it, level it. Medina said there were to be no civilians there at all."

Oliver, with blond hair and a small mustache, was making a return appearance as a witness at the court martial. He testified earlier for the prosecution during a phase when the government merely sought to establish the location and condition of civilian bodies found in the village.

Is There a DYNAMITE CHICKEN?
TUESDAY, DEC. 15 — 7:00 & 9:00 50¢ — SUB

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It may be an Emu, but what the hell.....DYNAMITE CHICKEN'S not exactly the film it's supposed to be either.

Dynamite Chicken Backfires

By BOB NESTI and DON GLICKSTEIN
Fine Arts Staff

Dynamite Chicken is a disgrace to the American poultry industry, the movie industry, and insults the intelligence of any person over the age of four.

As advertised, the movie would seem to be in the style of **Monterey Pop** or **Woodstock**. But this advertising is blatantly misleading, for in reality, **Dynamite Chicken** is a trite montage of every radical cliche in America today.

The advertising posters list many controversial and popular figures leading to the assumption that they are in the film – one way or another. Well, they are. You hear about two minutes of Jimi Hendrix' "Foxey Lady". An anonymous voice reads one poem of Leonard Cohen's while the camera is focused on the album cover of his second record. Al Kooper is given twenty seconds in a recording studio. Lenny Bruce's memory is desecrated through an over-dubbed, over-done parody of Bruce's LBJ monologue from the Berkeley concert.

However, there is stinging social commentary in the film. The camera subtly pans from middle America's Burger King to starving children in Biafra. It skillfully shows the relationship between Nixon and Agnew and dying, bloodied soldiers in Vietnam.

And those tits! Never has so much been offered by so many to titillate so few. "Does she or doesn't she?" The audience sure knows as they are bored, but not stiff, by the endless succession of bottomless crotches.

The Campus Center Program Council was kind enough to give us a private showing of the film, for which we thank them. Originally, no review of the film was planned, but upon seriously considering the deceptive advertisements, we feel that it is an obligation to warn the University community about this chicken movie without a head.

Muskie Stumps In Mo., Confers With Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Sen. Edmund Muskie, (D—Maine), testing Missouri's political climate for a possible presidential bid in 1972, dropped in for a chat with former President Harry S. Truman Monday.

Earlier, Muskie strongly hinted to party members at a breakfast in Kansas City he would be a contender for the presidential nomination.

At the Truman home in suburban Independence, Mo., Muskie said he and the former president discussed the Middle East and politics and spent part of the 40 minute visit reminiscing.

"It's always a pleasure to be with Mr. Truman because he is so warm, so interested and interesting," Muskie said. He described the 86 year old Truman as looking very well and most alert.

This was Muskie's third visit to the Truman home. He related two pieces of advice given him previously by the former president: Always tell the truth and be yourself.

In response to one of those at the breakfast who said he hoped to be a delegate to the 1972 convention, the senator said, "If you are, I'll be on your back."

He told his hosts the U.S. Senate vote denying additional funds for the Super Sonic Transport program should be viewed as a symbolic shift in national priorities rather than as an economy move.

Muskie predicted a restructuring of national priorities with more emphasis on domestic and national problems. He said he and Hubert Humphrey who returns to the U.S. Senate in January, have detected a negativism throughout the country in their travels.

President Nixon's failure to publicly regard control of the economy early in his administration, Muskie said, has been viewed by labor and management as license to seek higher wages and prices.

Muskie arrived in Kansas City Sunday to receive the fifth Harry S. Truman award at a meeting of the Israel Bond Organization.

In accepting the award, he announced he will visit Israel next month. He gave no details of the trip.

He said: "Israel's right to live as a free and independent democracy must be affirmed. The United States must provide whatever material aid is required for Israel's protection and substance."

Senate Denies Raise For Assistants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the U.S. Senate, who give themselves a $12,500 pay raise two years ago, decided Monday it would be too inflationary to give their top assistants a $2,300 a year boost.

By a vote of 51 to 33 the Senate struck out of a $2 billion catchall appropriations bill a provision that would have allowed senators to pay one person on their staffs up to $35,496.

The current ceiling is $33,176.

Sen. John Williams, (R-Del.), who sponsored the amendment to eliminate the pay raise clause, said that members of Congress had made a "tragic mistake" by raising their own salaries to $42,500 in 1968.

Williams said the salaries of administrative assistants had risen almost $10,000 since 1967.

Sen. George Aiken, (R-Vt.), agreed with Williams and suggested that members of Congress ought to take a 10 percent pay cut.

N.E. Lagging On Pollution Spending

WATERVILLE, (AP) - A federal air pollution control official said Monday the New England states are a long way from "spending enough money to run good air pollution control agencies."

"Fifty to 70 cents per capita is necessary to finance effective air pollution abatement agencies," said Donald Goodwin, director of the division of control agency development for the National Air Pollution Control Administration in Durham, N.C.

However, he told the New England Legislative Conference on Air Pollution that Maine is spending just eight cents per capita; Hampshire, 10 cents; Vermont, 18 cents; Massachusetts, 19 cents; Rhode Island, 18 cents; and Connecticut, 34.

Goodwin said further that "state and local control programs need a budget of $14,000 $16,000 per employe to operate effectively."

Louis J. Poulx Jr., chief of the air pollution control section of the Connecticut Department of Public Health and chairman of the New England Staff for Coordinate Air Use Management, told the group:

"Air pollution is a condition which knows no boundaries.....and I don't think the solution can be found on a widespread basis.

"I feel the intrastate rather than interstate approach is best, with the exception of some cities like' New York, "Proulx continued.

During the morning session, the legislators were advised that the federal government may be moving to toally prempt state and local government standards on air pollution abatement.

Dr. Joseph G. Zimmerman, with the graduate school of public affairs of the State University of New York at Albany, said two indications the federal government is headed in this direction are the national Air Quality Act of 1967 and the Air Quality Standards Act of 1970.

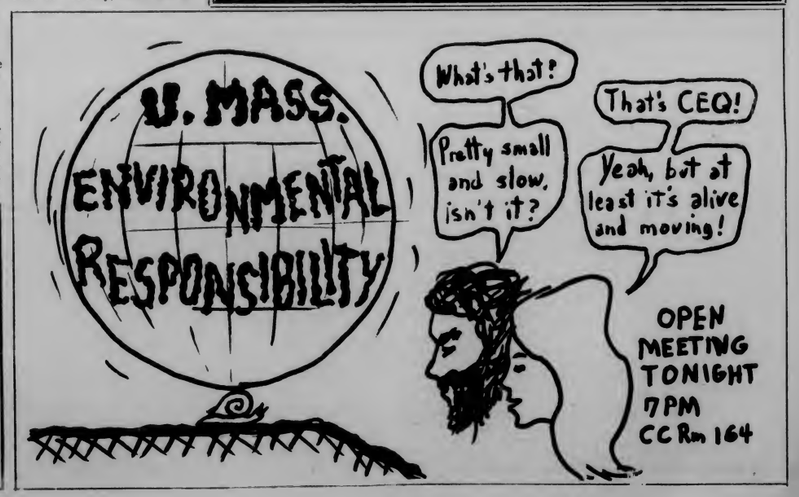
"If state and local governments fail to solve their air pollution problems," he said, "it is reasonable to anticipate that a future Congress will authorize the creation of federal regional air quality commissions with power to establish emissions levels."

Krishna Devotees To Meet

On Wednesday, December 16 from 4 to 6 p.m., an open forum entitled "Krishna Consciousness: An Alternative to Existentialism" will be held in the Clubroom of the Berkshire Dining Commons. Jack Deaver of the Comp. Lit. Department and devotees from the Boston Temple of the Krishna Consciousness Society will discuss vadic philosophy, and there will be a skit on the Krishna Consciousness Society as it would pertain to a member of the cult. The meeting will be held under the audpices of the Bhaktiyoga Club and the Southwest Center for Human Development, a clearinghouse for all events pertaining to human potential and development. Anyone requiring assistance in promoting, planning, scheduling, or executing such an event can contact the Center at 546-5189 or 546-5261.

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"On A Clear Day You Can See Forever"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Art Buchwald

The Enemy Cow

WASHINGTON--I have no intention of passing judgment on Lt. Calley before his courtmartial is concluded. But when I read that one of his defense attorneys said that Calley had been ordered to kill "everything" in My Lai including livestock and "every living thing" I became intrigued. So I sought out a friend of mine at the Pentagon, and said:

"Look, why would anyone be ordered to kill livestock?"

"Those were Viet Cong cows," my friend said defensively. "We knew for a fact that the cows at My Lai had given milk to Viet Cong soldiers. Those cows can't claim they didn't know what they were doing."

"But maybe they had no choice," I protested.

"Two weeks before we went into My Lai, we sent helicopters with loudspeakers over the area, warning everyone to get out. Those cows heard us, and they refused to leave. Therefore, we concluded that the cows were sympathetic to the Communist cause."

"What about the chickens and the pigs?"

"The same thing goes for them. Our intelligence revealed that the chickens had been laying eggs for the Viet Cong for years. They were red hens."

"What about the pigs?"

"The pigs were worse than the chickens. When we went into the village, we found warm pork still cooking in the pots in some of the huts."

"The only way Charlie could have got that pork was from My Lai pigs. When our men realized where the pork was coming from, they went berserk and decided to shoot every pig in sight."

"But the ducks. Why were they ordered to kill the ducks? They weren't even from My Lai."

"In a war, innocent livestock have to be killed. You can't say to men going into battle, 'Kill the cows, kill the chickens, kill the pigs, but don't shoot at the ducks.' "

"It seems like such a waste of food."

"You people sitting back here in you comfortable offices in Washington can say you should kill this or you shouldn't kill that, but when you're out in the field, it's different, you don't have time to ask 'Is this a good cow or a bad cow? Is this chicken a local chicken or was he brought down from the north to feed Charlie? And that innocent-looking pig walking across the road. What is he really thinking?' "

"Then what you're saying is the only good cow is a dead cow?" I said.

"You could sum it up that way. When we go into a village, we assume everything on legs is working for Hanoi. Sure you make mistakes. But it's still better to err than to let a chicken get away and come back to haunt you on another day."

"I imagine you can't spare dogs either," I said.

"When we say every living thing, we mean every living thing. If you make exceptions, the example will be lost on the Viet Cong. The one lesson we've learned from Nam is to let every living thing know that if it helps the enemy, someone is going to pay for it. I'm sure after My Lai that the cows in other villages are going to think twice before they give milk to Charlie."

Ed Bryant

Red Garter Room

Sometime in 1974, I may be ready to hear another banjo. Until that future date, however, I feel confident that the dose applied this weekend will be more than sufficient.

The Red Garter Room at the Oak N' Spruce Lodge in South Lee was the scene of a large part of SWAP 1970, but what went on there will not be reported on by anyone. As its name implies, the Red Garter Room is the bar. They have waiters in striped vests, banjo music, and framed photographs of the thirtieth President, along with campaign stickers urging America to keep cool with Cal. I guess that's what's known as atmosphere. On Friday and Saturday nights, most of the people attending the conference repaired to the Red Garter Room for a little livation. Say what you will about the American's ability to enjoy himself as it relates to the consumption of alcoholic beverages, but we had a great time in the barroom. I don't think I would have been as relaxed talking to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees if I was totalling tea.

Getting to know people varies from easy to difficult depending on the situation. All weekend long we were being introduced to new people, many of whom were meeting across the Line of Geriatric Demarcation. It could have been awkward, but most everyone was relaxed; in the Red Garter Room, a good time was had by all.

Among the others things I learned there, is one tidbit that I should pass along to the Residents of Patterson House. If you don't know your head of Residence personally, you should meet her. She's great. But if you have a boyfriend who likes to dance, don't introduce him to Dot Burke. You may have a hard time holding him.

One conversation I had this weekend that did not take place in the barroom should be of interest to those who feel the University is getting, or already is, too big. Joseph Healey, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is opposed to the proposed increase to 30,000 students. He feels we should look elsewhere for the extra spaces which the future will require. If he has his way, "Thirty Thousand Redmen" will never become an actuality.

I would also like to add the Betty Pugh is one of the all-time great people. She was tremendous all weekend. Lastly I would like to thank everyone who bought me drinks. I appreciated them. Peace.

T.V. Ground Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nicholas Johnson, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, urged Sunday that all political candidates be given free television time, equally apportioned.

Delving into one of his favorite themes - the power of television in politics - Johnson reviewed in detail the use of television by President Nixon, "the most current example we have."

"We need ground rules," Johnson concluded, "as to when the President can command TV time ... when the opposition party is entitled to reply ... on television advertising...."

As for political campaigning, Johnson proposed these five ground rules:

— "Television time should be made available free to all candidates for public office.

Forbid Short Segments

- "This time should be equally apportioned among all major party candidates, and made available to others based upon the votes received in prior elections or the number of signatures on petitions.

- "The purchase of any additional political time on television should be prohibited.

- "Candidates should be forbidden to use time in less than give minute segments.

- "When political propaganda films and advertising techniques are used, such presentations should be followed immediately by time during which the candidate is shown by the station in a setting over which he has no control, such as a debate, press conference, or news interview."

(Reprinted from Springfield Union)

Matt Tackeff

My Best Friend Is . . .

Since time immemorial, by virtue of its minority status and non-conformity, World Jewry has been the most convenient scapegoat of mass discontent. The most vulgar manifestations of this anti-Jewish attitude, such as the programs, Inquisitions, massacres, gas chambers and attempts to throw the Jews "into the sea," have been ugly bloodstains on the history books. Apart from the historical bloodshed, this anti-Jewish sentiment also takes the form of viscious propaganda, both blatant and subtle. The blatant propaganda, which is easy to identify, usually attempts to incorporate Judaism into some sort of international conspiracy, whether it be the international Communist conspiracy, the international Zionist conspiracy, the international Finance conspiracy, World Imperialism etc. Such notorious characters as Julius Streicher, Father Coughlin, and Gerald L.K. Smith were artists at this type of racist slander.

Today, however, the most prevalent form of anti-Jewish propaganda is more subtle and sophisticated, and is therefore harder to identify. This new type of slander rarely makes direct reference to Judaism or Jews, but seeks to superimpose the connotation "Zionist" in place of direct references to Jews. Zionism, which is a philosophy of Jewish self determination which led to the establishment of the independent State of Israel as a Jewish homeland, is denounced by the anti-Jewish propagandists as being racist, imperialist, reactionary, colonialist, expansionist, bourgeois nationalist, fascist, exclusionist (they have used every name in the book, and more) and is made synonymous with the devil. When a Jew is put on trial in the Soviet Union, for the crime of requesting an emigration visa, he is villified in the official press as being in collusion with international Zionism. The Black Panthers, in their weekly newspaper, often refer to prominent American Jews as "Kosher Nationalists" and "Running dogs of Imperialism." The anti-Israel propagandists have long since abandoned the rhetoric which called for driving the Jews into the sea, but now refer to the Israeli Jews as Zionists, and reassure us that they only want to destroy Zionism, since "some of their best friends are Jews." Any favorable remarks about the State of Israel (and if one visits Israel one will find it difficult not to remark favorably) are denounced as racist and Zionist. Zionism is the charge against any Jew who refuses to conform to a non-Jewish environment. But the propagandists are clever to disguise their anti-Jewish prejudices by referring only to Zionism.

This new, subtle manifestation of anti-Jewish propaganda, which seeks to villify Jews indirectly by denouncing and falsifing the true nature of the Zionist philosophy and the State of Israel, should be identified for what it is: a sophisticated and well contrived alteration of one of history's most primitive and reactionary prejudices.

Campus Comment

Crackpot Realism

To the editor:

Letters and articles in the Collegian have contained some negative responses to the guerrilla theatre representations against Rockefeller and to the rejection of the $25,000 seed money he offered for research on some social problem in the Five College area. Guerrilla theatre is directed not to those who are oppressors but to the oppressed, in order to build a sense of common community and an awareness of the oppressive operations of those in control of the economy. Rather than allow Rockefeller to be just another speaker, we wished to present him as an example of the way modern corporate businesses cause social and economic problems while striving to appear socially responsible and interested in curing them. This was the point of this skit which the Collegian columnist apparently missed but the rest of the audience did not.

Doris Abramson suggests indirectly in a letter that rejecting Rockefeller's money is unrealistic, by comparing it to the action of Major Barbara in Shaw's play of that name who at first rejects charity for the Salvation Army from munitions and liquor dealers and then is forced to accept it. Prof. Abramson has missed the point, however. The Rockefeller money is not rejected because it is dirty money but because it is explicitly co-optive money. Rockefeller offered it in his speech as a way to show youth and businessmen can work together, and that the system can answer the criticisms of radicals. This is a political act which aims to deny the importance of the structural criticisms of corporate capitalism that radicals are offering. Taking the money is not simply taking dirty money, it is taking a bribe to shut up. It's as if Major Barbara were to renounce her faith in God in return for money to the poor. If one believes that major social problems can never be controlled until there is some structural change in the system, then giving up this money (a mere pittance compared to what is needed) may be the only reasonable way to build up the sort of awareness that can solve social problems in the long run. Part of the problem with much of our present thinking on domestic and foreign policy is that it is "crackpot realism" (as C. Wright Mills called it); that is, it assumes one should take the certain immediate profits even if the result may be long range disaster. Accepting Rockefeller's pittance and the general line of dealing with social problems it suggests seems to me a good example of crackpot realism.

Ann F. Brentlinger
Ass't Prof. of Philosophy

The Hour Is Now

Dear Editor:

People exhibit indifference towards the destruction of our environment. Most students have the concern, according to surveys, but no action results. True, its not close or immediate like the activities tax or dorm policies, but it is so basic, you'd think students and academicians, if no one else, would be concerned about the world we're living in. Even now, you can't go out and catch fish without wondering if they are safe to eat--mercury. And fowl, how safe are they, with DDT, or PVC, or something not yet recognized as harmful. The world is becoming dangerous to man--for man is fouling it.

The recent Sente vote against the SST was great, but the fight has barely begun. National priorities result from such decisions. We should write our Senators, now, on the SST. Remember, public policy should be determined by the public, not the technologist.

Our children may never know a clear, free flowing river. If we don't do something today, we'll have dammed, heated, open sewers--the Connecticut isn't far from that today. The Army Corps of Engineers is planning to regulate the river by computer--shouldn't we be glad for such "improvements" on nature? Forget ecological considerations, it is feasable, so let's do it. Again, who should decide, the engineer or the public?

Sometime early in '71, fuel will be loaded into the Vernon Vermont nuclear reactor, just up river, to provide us with "cheap" invisable pollution. Beyond the chemical mess we are making of our life support system, now progress enables us to dump radioactive wastes into our air and rivers, that's what the Vernon reactor will be doing. Since the Atomic Energy Commission is promoting this, it is advisable to be indignant to your elected state and federal officials.

It is strange, monthly alarms about this, or that environmental depredation, with little or no public outcry over our increasingly fouled world.

Do you plan on living long?

Act! The need is great, the hour late, but all too few are fighting.

Frank C. Olbris



Get It Straight

Sir:

The Collegian has done it again. The article on Professor Best's lecture, "American Economics, Imperialism, Examined by 11th Hour Lecturer," MDC December 14, is appalling and a gross misrepresentation of the facts. Its author has attempted to write on a topic he knows absolutely nothing about; much worse, he has not only taken quotes by the lecturer out of context but even managed to garble the majority of them. For the purpose of illustration: "Fifty billion dollars of military aid is sent to Europe each year by the U.S. This is the most horrifying aspect. It is militarization of underdeveloped countries under the name of anti-Communism, Best claims." The fact is that most European countries are not regarded as underdeveloped; actually, many of them give economic and military aid of their own. Also, of the federal budget in 1969 of 180 billion dollars, total defense spending amounted to 80 billion. But apart from all this, the author neglected to stress the main points Professor Best was trying to put across to his audience.

We suggest to the writer of the article, and as a matter of fact to anyone else interested in a good treatment of the subject, to take Best's course on Latin American economic development to be offered by the Economic Department this Spring.

Xavier A. Bonilla
Christian Miczaika
Graduate Students
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Murphy's Law

To the Editor:

Mr. Collier's research on the subject of flat tires was admirably summarized in his five point theory and its corollaries. (MDC 12/7/70). But he only touches on one small facet of a much more general law so far reaching in its consequences that the Collier Theory must, contrasted with it, become merely the Collier Corollaries.

I refer, of course, to Murphy's Law. First published some years ago in a noted engineering journal, Murphy's Law states (and at this I'm sure Mr. Collier will see the truth of my earlier comment). "IF ANYTHING CAN GO WRONG, IT WILL." Murphy, whose genius found daily occupation as an engineer, drew several corollaries from his field: 1) Parts will arrive with a speed inversely proportional to the need for those parts. 2) Units of measurement will always be expressed in their most unusable terms, i.e. Furlongs per fortnight. 3) (more generally) If an honest attempt is made to illustrate Murphy's law, it will not work.

Several others have published research in this area, notably C. Northcote Parkinson who, in a volume modestly titled Parkinson's Law (Houghton Mifflin Co. and Ballantine paperback), states: "Work expands to fill the time available for its completion." Who has not felt the power of Parkinson's Law the night before the term paper is due, and it is still being written. Of particular interest in the book is a chapter on ".....the Coefficient of Inefficiency".

A recent addition to this collection of works is "The Peter Principle" which made the best sellers list. It states: "A man will rise in an organization until he attains his own level of incompetency." Rephrased, "As long as you do the job well, they'll give you a harder one. When you reach a point where you start messing things up, you stay there." Corollary: "Work is accomplished by those who have not yet reached their own level of incompetency."

All of the above to perhaps give Mr. Collier, indeed any of us, something to meditate on the next time the task of changing a flat tire in the rain looks like it will take all the time available to it.

George Deering

Progress?

To the Editor:

Hidden Fineline, co-ordinate of the Studen Groove Committee, spoke to an overflow crowd of fifteen in the Campus Center on the results of last Spring's "BlowOut".

He emphasized disillusionment of the oppressed workers with the mess they had to clean up when the move to end their oppression left the campus for the surf swept beaches of the country. The administration, it was noted, stayed hidden in the Whitmore Bunker. Their clever ploy of sending a man in an Oz Tippo suit to appear at teach-ins and meetings throughout the state apparently fooled no one.

The entire University was run by the democratically elected "BlowOut" committee chosen late one night at Yale. Some ten to twelve thousand students got into the movement by going home early to radicalize their parents.

This effective use of student power prevented anyone from flunking out, thereby striking a blow at the economic system, since for the first time everyone got all the credits they payed for way back in January.

Fineline suggested that an April 24 peace rally could be turned into another "BlowOut". In fact a "BlowOut" should be held every spring, after all once the basketball season ends what else does college offer?

Mark Johnson

Beware!

To the Editor:

GREENOUGH BEWARE!!!!!

The Campus Crusader for Clean Bathrooms and All-round Good-Living, Don Glickstein, is on his way. Unless you stay on his good side (try finding it) he's libel to libel you right out of existence.

Be forewarned! The lonely permanent transient approaches!

Helplessly hoping he'll get out of our sight, soon,

Name Withheld Upon Request

New Teacher Training Method Proves To Be Successful

By R. RAINSFORD
Staff Reporter

An experiment in a radical form of art education for pre-school children has been claimed a success by the School of Home Economics. Under the guidance of Larry Frates, aesthetics consultant for the School of Education, Intern Teachers of the Human Development Nursery School have been attending retraining workshops concentrating upon a multi-media approach to the arts coupled with a reappraisal of the traditional 'methods' system.

"There has been too heavy an emphasis upon a child's creating products," Mr. Frates said in an interview today, "And not enough focus upon his productive thinking. It is, after all, the process of thinking that educators strive to develop. Too many schools for young children are paper-bunny-rabbit factories." Working on the hypothesis that art is easy and natural for the pre-schooler, Mr. Frates believes that healthy artistic impulses are repressed by artificial subdivision of aesthetic experiences into painting, sculpture, dance and music.

In the workshops he has encouraged teachers to allow their children the freedom to move easily from one art form to another without guilt. Using a theme suggested by the supervisor, the children accept responsibilities among themselves for carrying out aspects of the theme. Mr. Frates pointed out that children consistently resist accepting such responsibility if delegated by the supervisor. "It's a question of identity," he said, "A child seeks his identity, but he will only accept his own findings in understanding himself. He resents a teacher who imposes activity upon him." Referring to a recent workshop session, he told of a group of interns who were exploring one of paper media used frequently by the children. "it was amazing," he said, "when their activities were highly structured, they sat at the tables awkward, uncomfortable and admittedly rebellious. But as soon as they were free to do as they pleased with the materials, they found themselves sitting on the floor like little children happy as birds. It words for adults just as much as for toddlers."

The Nursery School has an observation booth with one-way glass windows so that the children may be watched at play without their being aware of it. The system can be seen at work with its remarkable results: At the suggested theme "Parade" by the supervisor, some of the children began making paper hats and uniforms, others creating animals, organizing a band and acrobatic displays. The latter produced interesting shadows on the walls and without hesitation the children began imitating animal shapes in these shadows. They outlined the shadows and made a game out of trying to fit back into the outlines. All of these activities, Mr. Frates noted, are normally difficult to encourage in children and yet are of major importance as a foundation for later healthy social integration with others.



Intern Teachers of the Human Development Nursery School are subjected to some of their own medicine in a recent art workshop stressing new teaching methods conducted by Larry Frates.

Many of the children are of non-WASP backgrounds and he said that they interact "beautifully" together. The only difference in behavior, he stated, was that in drawing and sculpture Oriental children consistently employ the occult oriental balance while Western children use the traditional European forms.

Janet Andrews, one of the interns, said that the workshop sessions had formed a new attitude in her towards art as being more than just paper and paint. Her co-worker Susan Connors found the concept of the multi-arts approach "exciting and filled with practical applications." Helen Raff, also a student teacher, stated that the workshops clarified the needs of children towards their creative activities rather than superimposing upon them the unrelated needs of adults.

Mr. Frates' method will be demonstrated at work in a motion picture shown at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 16, in the Laboratory School at Skinner Hall. The public is invited.

Ed School Program To Be Cited On TV

The Teacher Corps project at the School of Education has been chosen as the subject of a special TV program as an outstanding Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) educational program.

The program, "You and the Real Africa," was produced by station WRC—TV in Washington, D.C., and is being made available to interested TV stations and others through the station and through the Educational Television Service of Bloomington, Ind. Its subject is the model African studies curriculum being developed by UMass in the Worcester Public Schools with Teacher Corps support.

Teacher Corps is a national public school teacher training program of NEW. A unique feature of the UMass Teacher Corps program is that all 25 Teacher Corps interns and five team leaders are former Peace Corps volunteers who have worked in Africa.

They are doing inservice teaching in grades kindergarten through 12 in Worcester schools "integrating Africa into the regular curriculum," in the words of Cynthia Shepard who directs the project for the UMass Center for International Education.

African materials are used in the teaching of humanities and social studies, "We've tried to put Africa into the regular program of studies to clear up some of the misconceptions and stereotypes," Mrs. Shepard explained.

"This is not a program of identity for black students," she added, "it's an academic study of a continent of people that has been neglected. What we're saying is that white children need to be taught about Africa as well as black ones."

The UMass interns will continue working in the Worcester schools until January; then they are scheduled to break up into six-member teams and work until June in an externship program in a number of school systems.

Two teams are slated to go to Florida and work in newly desegregated school systems, using the African studies approach to improve human relations. Another team will go to Boston to teach African studies to black students. Two will remain in Worcester, one to form a team teaching unit for sixth graders and the other to do teacher training in African studies.

The interns will finish the two-year training program in June and will receive master's degrees in teaching from the School of Education.

Nixon To Turn On Tree

WASHINGTON (AP)—When President Nixon turns on the lights of the national Christmas tree Wednesday, A.L. Hart will be watching on television like millions of other Americans.

Hart, an illuminating engineer from Cleveland, Ohio, designed and supervised the lighting and has done the job for the national tree behind the White House for eight years.

"It means sitting down some June or July to start planning," he said in an interview.

How does he decide each year on the design?

"Whim, I think more than anything else; I have the sole responsibility," he said. "Actually I have only a certain number of colors to work with - blue, green, red, yellow, white and clear."

This year the national tree, a 78 foot white spruce from South Dakota, has almost 6,000 lights, including 2,500 green ones, 2,500 blue ones and 900 yellow twinkle lights.

The 57 smaller, 12 foot trees nearby representing the states and territories will have red lights with yellow twinkle lights, too.

In all, there will be almost 15,000 lights on all the trees, plus a special top ornament, all donated by the General Electric Co. for whom Hart works.

Hart designs a new top ornament each year. This year it's a teardrop shaped wire sculpture enclosing a 250 watt lamp.

Last year the color scheme for the lighting was red and white. One year, in 1967, it was big blue lights, with white and red lights strung around like a popcorn string; in 1964 it was all red.

"I'm real pleased with the spruce this year," Hart said. "It has a real nice shape, but most of the national trees wind up having a good shape."

He plans one final check on the national Christmas tree lighting the day before the ceremony.

"Then," he said, "I go back home and watch it on TV."

Arms Race To Be Subject Of Colloquium

Dr. Jeremy Stone, National Director of the Federation of American Scientists, will visit UMass Wednesday for informal discussions and an inter- departmental colloquium. The Federation of American Scientists is a lobbying group which acts to see that government decisions involving sciences are made in a sensible way. Two of the main concerns of the FAS are the taming of the arms race and the uses and hazards of atomic energy.

Dr. Stone will meet at noon Wednesday with interested students and faculty in an alcove of the Campus Center cafeteria. Discussion on the topic "Science and Washington - The Role of the FAS" is planned. He will be available for informal conversations tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 in Hasbrouck 411.

At 4:30 p.m. Dr. Stone will speak on the subject "Washington and the Arms Race" at a joint colloquium arranged by the departments of government and physics. The colloquium will be held in Campus Center room 162.

Dr. Stone is a mathematician by training and a scientist by position.

Before becoming National Director of the FAS he served as an assistant professor of political science at Panama.

HILLEL - UJA BENEFIT MOVIE
THE PAWNBROKER
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The Connecticut River is a laboratory for University of Massachusetts chemistry students as they learn chemical analysis techniques by analyzing river water for levels of chemical purity. In the foreground is Bette Bridges of Brockton. The others, left to right, are Diana Press of Ludlow, Joyce Mazurkouits of Douglaston, N.Y., Timothy Cutler of Springfield and Harvey Gendreau of Sudbury. The project includes several chemistry classes at UMass and is being done in conjunction with the American Chemical Society.

Chem Students Analyze Conn River Waters

Amherst, Mass. - Undergraduates in chemistry at the University of Massachusetts are taking a look at the Connecticut River as a new way of learning chemical analysis techniques.

It's part of a project co-sponsored by the American Chemical Society to ascertain the ability of chemistry undergraduates to undertake the analysis of waters to determine levels of chemical purity. It means students analyze actual river water samples to learn techniques rather than being handed a prepared laboratory sample.

Dr. Sidney Siggia of the chemistry department administers the program, assisted by Thomas Zajicek, Ramon Barnes and John Roberts of the chemistry faculty, graduate students Ken Blessel and Abbass Kamalizad and seniors Francis Plankey and Alan Schuler.

"It's designed to expose the student to the educational experience of using real samples," Dr. Zajicek explained. It also has another purpose: it's part of a pilot study by the American Chemical Society to find out if students can do satisfactory water analysis.

If so, Dr. Zajicek explained, the society plans to set up a system through which student analysis can provide a broad picture of water quality over the entire country.

Several classes at the junior and senior levels have been taking water samples at points along the river from Sunderland to Springfield. Students check such things as dissolved oxygen, acidity, conductivity and presence of phosphates and other minerals. They also analyze control samples that contain known quantities of contaminants as a means of checking accuracy.

Communist Party Talk To Defend Angela Davis

Communist Party Member to Speak on Angela Davis "The Case of Angela Davis: Prosecution or Persecution?", will be the subject of a talk given tomorrow night by Charlene Mitchell, chairwoman of the Black Liberation Commission, of the Communist Party U.S.A. The talk sponsored by the Young Workers Libeation League of Western Mass. will be at 7 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium.

Miss Mitchell was the Communist Party's candidate for president of the United States in 1968. She is also founder of the Che-Lumumba Club, the C.P.U.S.A. club of which Professor Davis is a member. Charlene Mitchell has spoken of the case many times and recently appeared on nationwide television in defense of Angela Davis. Admission to the talk is free.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Fine Foods And Wines Program To Be Offered

The Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst has announced a special program for those who want to learn more about fine foods and wines.

A course of six Monday evening meetings beginning Feb. 8, 1971 will be given in cooperation with the University's department of restaurant and hotel administration and The Top of the Campus Restaurant, located on the 11th floor of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Cost of the program, which will include six dinners especially prepared to complement the wines which will be discussed and served, will be $45. It is under the direction of Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the department of restaurant and hotel administration and well-known author and lecturer.

The first program will feature wines of the United States, and dinner will feature black bean soup, deviled crab, wild rice with mushrooms, cornbread with fruit marmalade and maple mousse. The second dinner will be devoted to wines of Bordeaux, with home style pate', beef bordelaise, Potatoes Anna, baked stuffed mushroom caps, and crepes with lemon souffle filling.

The third program, Feb. 22, will present wines of Burgundy, and dinner will include puree of carrot soup, braised pork chops with cream and mustard sauce, green string beans blanched and buttered, braised red cabbage in red wine with chestnuts, and poached peaches with raspberry puree. Program number four will feature Rhine and Moselle wines. Dinner will be typically German, including hot beer soup, roast duck with apple and bread stuffing, pineapple sauerkraut, potato pancakes and almond layer cake.

Wines of Italy will be the subject on March 8, with a dinner including assorted antipasti, sauteed veal scallops with marsala sauce, braised peas with prosciutti, ziti with tomato sauce and chilled chocolate loaf. Finally, on March 15, wines of Spain and Portugal will be highlighted, with a dinner to include cold fresh vegetable soup, saffron rice with seafood and chicken, mixed vegetable casserole and dried figs stuffed with almonds and chocolate.

Reservations for this program may be made through the Division of Continuing Education, at 545-0905.

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CHOOSE one of the following:
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If you answered "A - C", you have been grossly misinformed. If you answered "D" then you're aware of the other specialties offered — Gourmet Day on Wednesday. Pot Luck Day and coming soon, Tom Jones Nights!

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Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FGAF To Sponsor Lecture On Academic Freedom

The Faculty Group for Academic Freedom at the University of Massachusetts will sponsor a lecture by Steven Kelman, Harvard '70, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall on the campus of the University of Massachusetts. The event is open to the public without charge.

Steven Kelman will speak on "The Student's Stake in Academic Freedom". Kelman graduated from Harvard summa cum laude in June 1970 and he is the author of **Push Comes to Shove: The Escalation of Student Protest**, a book that has been widely acclaimed by the critics. His syndicated column appears in the **Boston Globe** and he has written for leading periodicals.

Mr Kelman is past national president of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL), the youth organization of the American Socialist Party led for many years by the late Norman Thomas. The lecture is co-sponsored by the YPSL chapter and the Interim Organization Committee of Students for Academic Freedom at the University of Massachusetts. The public is invited to attend.

Look Out For DYNAMITE CHICKEN

TUES., DEC. 15 — 7:00 & 9:00 SUB — 50¢

OPEN MEETING

for

interested

STUDENTS, FACULTY, & STAFF

to plan for

1971 Summer Program

TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 4:30 P. M.

803 Campus Center

Notices

AM YISROEL CHAI

Volunteers to work on Chanukah Peace Rally, go to S.U. 420 for assignments. Creative and busy work needed. Craftsmen and marshalls needed immediately.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION

Bahai Fireside tonight at 8 in Head of Residence Apt. MacKimmie House.

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE

Celebrate the 197th Anniversary of the Boston Tea Party Wed., Dec. 16th in Room 007 MacKimmie. Bring your own tea.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Robert D. Boyd, a grad. student will speak on the "Some Biochemical Correlations Between Tryptophan Pyrrolase and Depressive Illness" today at 4 p.m. in Goessman Aud. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM

The petitions are still valid and can still be circulated over Xmas vacation. Please notify me of your progress Elliott 49742.

C.E.Q

Yes, it's another CEQ OPEN MEETING in C.C. Rm 164 at 7 p.m. Let's See how fast our snail is running NOW! Go! Go! Go!

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY

Meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. Geo. Washington 5th floor. All members required to attend

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting tonight in Room 162 of C.C. at 6:30 p.m. Elections will take place. The Exec. Board will meet at 6 p.m.

GEFF

GEFF Film **WAXWORKS** is rescheduled to show Wed. at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The regular square dance will be held from 7:30 10:30 in the C.C. tonight. There will be review at 7:30, new material at 8 and club level at 9:30.

HILLEL

U.J.A. benefit movie "The Pawnbroker" starring Rod Steiger will be shown Wed., Dec 16th at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in Thompson 104.

There will be a dreidel party in the Hillel Office, Thurs., Dec. 17th at 8 p.m.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS

This week's talk is "The Four Color Problem Visited and Revisited" by Prof. S. Jones. Today at 4 p.m. in the Colloquium Room, Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

NOODLE

Come to our wake! 3 8 p.m. Celebrate! Free food. We are eating up the profits.

RUGBY CLUB

Organizational Meeting to be held Wed., Dec 16th at 8 p.m. in Goessman 259. Officers will be elected and plans made for the spring season. Newcomers welcome.

P.E. DEPT.

P.E. Majors Christmas Party tonight at 7:30 9 p.m. to decorate Lounge and tree, students and faculty welcome.

PSYCHOLOGY

Christmas Party Monday, Dec. 21st in Colonial Lounge at 8 p.m. sponsored by C.U.S.P. All Psych undergrads., grads., & faculty are invited. Refreshments & Christmas spirits.

R.A.F.I.

Strategy meeting for members and others following Fri., rite services in S.U. 420. Call Jim in meantime. Peace.

Prof. Elkins will speak tonight on "The Development of Israel" as part of R.A.F.I.'s Distinguished Speaker Series. Tonight at 8 in C.C. Rm 911 915. All are welcome.

SKI CLUB

A meeting will be held in Mahar at 8 tonight so come. We will be having a Guest Speaker and a movie. Also, Intercession Trips are filling up, so hurry.

SPANISH CLUB

Speak Spanish over dinner! Spanish Table meets from 5 6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons. All are welcome.

SRI CHINMOY MEDITATION

Meeting at 7:30 in C.C. Rm 909 tonight. A switch from transcendental. All welcome.

S.S. ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Rm 805 of the C.C.

LOST

One multicolored binder with notes for E.E. 257 & 141 was lost at C.C. Book Drop. Very Impt to me. Call Don 6 8858 or come to 418 N Pleasant St Thanks

FOUND

A pair of men's prescription sunglasses lost near WOPE Call Richard Griffith, Jr. at 5 2515 or 5 2519 at 207 Thatcher Hall.

A pair of men's tan leather gloves were found. Claim at S.U. Lost & Found.

Drug Expert To Speak On Youth, Alienation

Thursday, December 17, Joel Fort, M.D. will speak at 8:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium on "Youth, Drugs and Alienation." The talk will be sponsored by Room To Move Drop-In Center and the Center Program Council.

Dr. Fort is a world famous expert on drug use and abuse. He has been a consultant on drug use and abuse to the World Health Organization, the United Nations and the Peace Corps. He was the first to start a free clinic for street people in Haight-Ashbury, dealing with a wide variety of social problems including drugs, sex, suicide, and crime. In his book, **The Pleasure Seekers: The Drug Crisis, Youth and Society**, probably one of the best in the field, he dispells many of the common drug myths, replacing them with accurate, factual information.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Must sell soon before 12/20 — dinette set, dresser, sofa, and chair, modern plaid, nylon braided rug (oval), bookshelves. 549-0917. 12-15

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, EL, Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio.

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality cash and carry. KT Factory Tires Outlet, Cowls Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf12-23

Standel P.A. 2 columns with four 15" speakers each. One monitor w/two 12's 200 watt RMS four channels w/reverb, $1600 new, sell for $695. Call Bernie 677-4192 or 827-9610. tf12-16

Dingo Leather Boots, new, men's size 9½B $18.00. Call Pete 546-6981 after 7 p.m.

Head Competition Skis 6' 6", Nevada bindings w/safetz straps. Used only 1½ seasons by member of ski patrol. Excellent condition. Must sell $75. Call Don at 6-6161 tf12-15

Guitars, new and used, acoustic, electric, classical, below retail prices $50 and up mostly $80. Accessories also. All factory guaranteed on Campus. Call: 546-7072 or 546-6714 or see at 289 Web tf12-15

Used Furs — Capes, Jackets and Coats (short and long) all sizes. Call 253-5095. tf12-17

GREAT XMAS GIFTS — Handcrafted leather belts, beret, Swiss army hats, Swiss ammo pouches. Priced under retail. Call Rick, 549-6281 after 5:00 or stop by 256 Puffton Village. tf12-16

1969 Lange Ski Boots, size 9, excellent cond., $65, two wide oval snow tires with steel studs and wheels, used for 500 miles $50. Call 545-2513, ask for Maryellen 218. tf12-15

Panasonic Tape Deck Radio Pack plus 2 speakers for sale $65 (cost $135) — or for $1100 more, the 68 VW that it is in. After 5 p.m. call 665-3671. tf12-15

Coldspot refrig., 5 cubic ft., holds 4 cases, ice compartment $50. Call 546-6392. tf12-16

Motor-scooter Vespa-Allstate 125cc, excellent condition, only $99, incl. helmet. Must sell now. Call Hans, 549-6525, 318 Puffton Village. tf12-16

4 ft. Block Light, cord, switch, good condition, $30. 6-6265. tf12-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell on/or before 12/20 — 1966 Mustang conv., $1650. Free 8 track stereo AM radio, bucket seat, A.T., Power Steering, 289, snow tires, 549-6617 tf12-16

1960 Ford Wagon, good condition recent engine work, R & H, PS, clean. Best offer. Call Bill 6-5438 tf12-17

1964 Valiant 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std. shift. Can be seen at Conrad's Gulf, 368 King St., Northampton. Tel. 584-9741. tf12-16

1965 Mercury Comet, good condition, new tires, clutch, $350 or best offer. 586-1016 or 584-2147. tf12-18

67 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed, posi, new tires. Asking $1500 or best offer. Call 549-6971 tf12-17

1961 Chevy, excellent mechanical condition, can't afford to re-register it. Call Tony at TEP, 253-5971 or 253-9611 tf12-17

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

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WANTED

Photographer wants open-minded females to model, no experience necessary. If interested write: "Artista" P.O. Box 362, Chicopee, Mass., 01014. Include address and/or phone. tf12-18

4 girls need place to stay during intersession. Will pay. Call 546-7566 or 546-7191 12-15

Must have room for Spring Semester, prefer furn. efcncy. near UM. Write John Harmon, 1861 Bertram Rd., Huntington Valley Pa. 19006. Call collect 215-947-7880. tf12-21

Cassette Player for car or home. 545-3008, PO 133, Amherst. 12-15

I need a kiln to fire 3½" ceramic piece. Will pay $40-70$. tf12-17

Ties Must leave till Sept. 1. Call Al 584-8502 tf12-16

Female tenants wanted — for details call 773-8263 after 5 p.m. tf12-16

2 roommates wanted (m, f, or both) to share apt. in Northampton. Cheap, available now. Call 584-6350. tf12-15

1 or 2 people for house in South Hadley for next semester, own room. 5-College bus at Mt. Holyoke nearby. Call 536-7680 after 5 tf12-17

FOR RENT

Special Situation — Room available for advance female grad student, 1 mile Umass. $75-$140. Call after 6 p.m. tf12-16

Puffton Village sublet, 3 bedroom apt. $228 a month, apt. 233. Contact Mark Toner or Puffton Village office. Sublet starts Jan. 1 tf1216

1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, $130 a month inc. utilities, available Feb. 1. Call days 545-2238, ask for Anne Stocking or leave note. tf12-16

Puffton Apt. avail. immed. 1 bdrm, 150. We have some furniture you can use if you need it, incl. bed. Call 549-6333 or come 232 Puffton tf12-16

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Thick Sheepskin rugs — all colors, an ideal gift for a sensualist. Call 732-8765 after 6. tf12-15

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to any point in Florida for Xmas. Will help with expenses. Call Gilda 256-6382. tf12-16

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy rebuilt engine for 1966 VW bus. Call Anne 549-3733. 15-13

PERSONAL

Jesus Christ loves you! Find out how you can know him at 8:00 Wed. night, Dec. 16 Colonial Lounge, SI tf12-16

A COLLEGE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS CREATIVE EXPRESSION Mark Hopkins College Box 8769 Brattleboro, Vermont 05301 tf12-21

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BANKAMERICARD

JV Gymnasts Win Opener Boston State Is Victim

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

The UMass junior varsity gymnastics team opened their 1970-71 season by downing previously undefeated Boston State College, 116.85-110.38, in a dual meet held Saturday, Dec. 12 at Boston. The Little Redmen won four of the six events, in addition to taking three first places, five seconds, and two thirds.

Highlights of the meet included performances by co-captains Bill Henry and Phil Aubrey, Brian Hassig, Rich Seikunas, Steve Soumerai, Chuck Schwartz, and Jay Thompsen.

UMass jumped to an early lead in floor exercise as Henry took first place with a score of 8.0, and Seikunas captured second with a 7.75.

The Little Redmen, led by Hassig, increased their lead in the side horse event. Although Boyd took first for Boston, Hassig and Seikunas took second and third for UMass.

Boston State won the still rings event as co-captain Ferguson took first, with Simonelli of State placing third. Aubrey led the Little Redmen ringmen with a score of 6.50, which was good for second place. At intermission, UMass led, 55.80-52.45.

UMass dominated the long horse event as Thompsen and Soumerai placed first and third, respectively. Dave Montani, Boston's top all-around man, managed a second.

Parallel bars were also dominated by the Little Redmen, as Seikunas and Schwartz took first and second place for UMass. The Little Redmen outclassed Boston as they decisively increased their lead.

The final event, horizontal bar, was won by Boston State, as UMass could manage only one of the top three spots. Thompsen led the Little Redmen as he took second place. The final score of the meet read, UMass 116.85, Boston State 110.35.

The Little Redmen now have a two month lay-off as they prepare for their next opponent, Springfield College. This meet, which will open the Little Redmen's home season, will be held on Friday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.

Intramurals

Jaguars 49, Cougars 28
Leopards 52, Seagrams 44
Academics 57, Bruisers 39
Colonels 31, Ceeds 25
Volunteers 61, Alz 52
ABC WBF Us
Chestnuts 41, Broncos 30
Maroons WBF Hi lo's
Bears 60, Eagles 24
Lancers WBF Hoop
Deacons 46, Moe 38
Gypsies 95, Flund 31
Browns 49, Elephants 15
Studs WBF Bury
Brigade 45, Tubes 44
Crushers WBF Senators
Munchkins 33, 3 M's 20
Bulldozers 56, Terrors 34

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo is extravagant tends to overdramatise, can be a wonderful friend but mainly demands more than most persons are willing or capable of giving. Women born under Aries find Leo men extremely attractive. The Leo man is dynamic, while the Leo woman is always apt to be center stage. Natives of this sign are creative and able to intrigue with their flair for the unusual.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Stress on need to change. Status quo is not apt to remain. You will be with young persons or those with young ideas. Many see you as leader. You can set example. Trust your own capabilities.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Accent on security, finishing projects which have direct effect on future. Strive to enlarge horizons. Avoid the petty. Plan ahead. Study special material which makes you knowledgeable.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Move about; get feel of what's going on around you. Display versatility. Neighbor presents idea which is workable. Go to it. Stress independence, originality.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Guard valuable. One who pretends to know all answers actually is groping. Realize this and respond accordingly. Recent effort is due to bear fruit.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle moves up; there is daylight. You can see where you want to go. Key is to start. Indications favor new start, added independence. Social contact results in fine proposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Hidden matters dominate. Behind-scenes meeting may have direct effect on you. There are doubts and some confusion. Lie low. Wait for clouds to clear. Soon you will be in stronger position.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 22): Money from professional efforts is highlighted. Friends help you fulfill some hopes, wishes. Be ready for quick changes. One who is inquisitive reveals more than he learns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your ambitions come close to reality. You make adjustments which result in solid gain. Family member lends valuable support. Strengthen ties with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Avoid seeing situation through rose-colored glasses. Distorted picture results if you insist on being naive. Realistic approach is a necessity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Powerful emotions seem to dictate vital moves. Settle financial differences involving attorney, partner. Live up to money responsibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Better for finishing rather than beginning projects. Excitement about special agreement prevails. Maintain poise. Let dust settle. Permit others to take initiative.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20): Steady pace gets results. New employment feature is accented. You do best now by learning basic rules. Be sure and then proceed. Avoid extremes. Stress moderation.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to absorb knowledge. You do best when you do what comes naturally. You have knack for earning money. You are attractive to opposite sex and usually succeed when you desire success. If single, matrimonial state is due to change.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Wrestlers Pin Rhode Island, 22-11

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Sparked by the last second victories of Nick DiDomenico and Ed Carlsson, the UMass wrestling team downed the University of Rhode Island, 22-11, on Saturday afternoon. The win was the second in two tries for the Redmen this season and the 12th straight regular season victory over the past two years.

The meet was much closer than the final score indicates and it came very close to being a Ram victory. DiDomenico was trailing in his 118 lb. match, 6-4, after two periods and the score remained that way until the final minute of the match. But DiDomenico irwhat was called a "tremendous effort" by coach Homer Barr, escaped from his opponent and then with three seconds left, scored a takedown and came away with a 7-6 victory.

Later in the meet, with the Redmen leading 14-11, Carlsson faced a similar situation. He trailed 5-1 at the end of the second period and a loss would have meant a tie score going into the heavyweight match. But Carlsson got an escape and a takedown and two minutes riding time to win the match, 6-5. If the Redmen had lost these two matches, the Rams would have been the victorious team, 17-16.

However, DiDomenico and Carlsson weren't alone in the Redman heroics. After DeDomenico's victory and losses by Gary Woods and Barry Godowsky, the Redmen trailed 6-3. Sheldon Goldberg, a 142-pounder, trailed 4-1 in the last period and he, too, scored an escape and a takedown to tie Catania of the Rams, 4-4. Junior Clay Jester tied the meet at 8-all with an 8-4 victory in the 150 lb. match which saw Jester in command all the way.

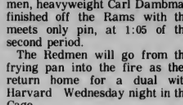
The Rams went back into the lead, 11-8, with a little help from the referee, in the 158 lb. match. Redman Brian Urquhart had seemingly held on for a 2-2 tie with Gamon of Rhode Island, when he was turned over at the buzzer and the official awarded Gamon with a reversal and a 4-2 victory, which was not too well received by the Redman supporters.

Kent Mignocci broke a 2-2 deadlock with a strong third period to win the 167 lb. match, 6-2, and once again the meet was tied, this time 11-11. Tom Andrews put the Redmen ahead to stay with a 4-1 victory in the 177 lb. match which he led all the way. After Carlsson's heroics iced the win for the Redmen, heavyweight Carl Dambman finished off the Rams with the meets only pin, at 1:05 of the second period.

The Redmen will go from the frying pan into the fire as they return home for a dual with Harvard Wednesday night in the Cage.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



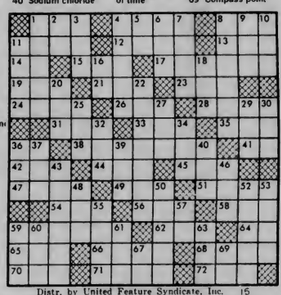
ACROSS

1 Idle chatter
4 Reach across
8 Conjunction
11 Opening in fence
12 Pitch
13 Devoured
14 Three-toed sloth
15 Click beetle
17 Trapped
19 Hostelry
21 Bone of body
23 Bushy clump
24 Former Russian ruler
26 Prefix: before
28 Roman tyrant
31 Dance step
33 Native metal
35 Hurried
36 Symbol for calcium
38 Bounds
41 Hebrew letter
42 Time gone by
44 Be ill
45 Ship channel
47 Gull-like bird
49 Writing implement
51 Nobleman
54 Negative
56 Lair
58 Tiny
59 Looks fixedly
62 Vast age
64 Man's nickname
65 Worthless leaving
66 Foray
68 Single time
70 Caustic substance
71 Unmarried woman
72 Damp

5 River in Italy
6 Girl's name
7 Tidy
8 Having less hair
9 Southwestern Indian
10 Spread for drying
11 Manner of running
16 Conjunction
18 Electrified particle
20 Short sleep
22 Cooked over flame
25 Ethiopian title
27 Sea eagle
29 Knock
30 Number
32 Resort
34 Urge on
36 Household pet
37 Mature
39 Tear
40 Sodium chloride
43 Adorned elaborately
46 Haul
48 Conjunction
50 Wants
52 Respond to
53 Erase (printing)
55 Fixed period of time
57 Negative
59 The sun
60 Attempt
61 Capuchin monkey
63 At present
67 Exists
69 Compass point

DOWN

1 Profits
2 Near
3 Article of furniture
4 Denude



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15



Redmen Go For Fifth Straight

Hoopsters Battle UConn In Conference Tussle

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

What has developed into a solid basketball rivalry will be resumed tonight when the UMass cagers contest the hoopsters of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Ct. Both squads will enter the fray, slated to start at 8, with winning records as UConn is 2-1 and the Redmen are 4-0.

It used to be the case that UConn was a name synonymous with Yankee Conference basketball championships as the Huskies won the league's hoop crown ten straight years from the 1950-51 season all the way through the 1959-60 campaign.

They didn't stop there, however, winning YanCon titles in 1962-63, 1964-65 and 1966-67, and tying for the top in 1963-64 and 1965-66, both times with the University of Rhode Island.

UConn went into a basketball slump in the two years following its last outright title in 1966-67; UMass and URI shared the crown in 1967-68 and the Redmen won it all in 1968-69. The Huskies needed a man to lead them back and they found one in the person of Dee Rowe, who



was head basketball coach at little Worcester Academy from 1955-1969, but who took over the UConn head coaching reigns with narry a hitch.

In the year before Rowe, the team from Storrs recorded a 5-19 mark. He revived them to the tune of 14-9 and a tie for the YanCon championship with the Redmen, both teams compiling 8-2 league marks.

And because Rowe has done such a fine job with UConn and Jack Leaman has led UMass to the top of New England basketball, the Husky-Redman match-up has become and will continue to be a great one.

Leaman helped build up the rivalry when, in his first year at the Redman helm, he gave the eventual Conference champions a couple of scares, losing by close scores of 66-59 and 60-59.

Over the following two years, UMass drove the Huskies nuts with four straight victories. The 1967-68 winter was marked by a two-point, 65-63, win over UConn on Bill Tindall's last-second bucket, and a 56-44 victory at Storrs, the first Redman away win at Connecticut in 32 years.

During UConn's 5-19 year, the two victories were easier, but Rowe's Huskies ended the four-game streak with an upsetting 88-71 win a year ago at the Cage. UMass got back at this team later in the year with 71-65, hard-earned victory at Storrs. And the rivalry should continue.

In tonight's big game, the Redmen will likely face a starting Husky five of 5'11 Boy Boyd, 6' Doug Melody, 6'4 Bob Staak, 6'5 Ron Hrubala and 6'6 Phil Hoagland. This starting quintet will depend upon the health status of Robert Taylor, a 6'5 forward who was ill when UConn played Boston University Saturday night.

Normally the Huskies play Taylor and Hrubala at the forwards, Boy and Staak at the guards and Hoagland at center. Against BU, they shifted the tall Staak up front and filled his guard vacancy with Melody, which they can be expected to do tonight should Taylor remain inactive.

Talentwise, these Huskies are really good. Boyd is a pesty guy with a good shot. He is a senior. Boyd was N.E.'s third best scorer last winter as he wizzed 'em through the nets at a 23.4 points-per-game clip.

When Boyd's shooting is off, the person who picks up the slack is Staak, also a senior. He is probably the best raw shooter on the team and certainly among the best in the Conference. A consistent point-getter, he has averaged 17.0 and 16.4 ppg over the past two campaigns.

Hrubala is another Husky senior and the squads best rebounder. He was fourth in N.E. in rebounding last year, and chipped in for UConn with 11.8 points each game.

Taylor, should he play, is the solid-unsung performer. A junior, he rebounds well and scores between eight and 12 points every game. Hoagland, the center, is another senior, which speaks well of the Huskies' experience. He played mostly a backup role a year ago but has always been dependable.



Melody, a junior, played very little as a sophomore, but he is highly regarded at UConn. Possibly the team's best defensive player, he will be a key player for the Huskies.

In compiling its 2-1 record, UConn has won two games in succession, over New Hampshire (74-71) and BU (64-62), after slipping in its opener to Yale (94-80).

UMass will probably go with the starting five that has led it to four victories and no losses, that being John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara in the backcourt and Ken Mathias, Chris Coffin and Julius Erving in the forecourt.

There are no more tickets available for this tilt, it is a sellout. However the game will be televised on channel, WNHC-TV.

Pucksters Still Unbeaten

UMass Hosts Yellow Jackets In Quest For Sixth Win

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

The team is 5-0. It's the best start ever for a UMass hockey team. Included in the record are victories against four very decent hockey teams--Pennsylvania, Vermont, Williams, and Middlebury. But Coach Jack Canniff was very reluctant to talk about the victories. Instead he wanted to look at the games ahead, particularly the game tonight against American International College at Orr Rink. Face-off is at 8 p.m.

With the team off to such a good start, some do not remember, but most do not want to remember the less than fruitful hockey seasons of the past. A good indication of the way things were is clearly manifested by the series record against AIC which stands at 19-5-1 in the visitor's favor. AIC is unbeaten in its last seven games against the Redmen with six victories and a tie.

The Yellow Jackets currently hold a 2-2 record so far this season with victories against Salem State, 5-3, and New Haven College, 9-1, and losses to Northeastern University, 6-4, and Oswego, 7-5.

The visitors have ten returning lettermen from last year's squad, with senior center and captain Dave Forbes heading the list. Forbes is leading the team in scoring with eight points in four games and needs only two more points to place sixth on the all-time AIC scoring list.

Junior goalie Roland Depew has been outstanding at times in the nets for the Yellow Jackets despite his goals - against average of 4.25. AIC generally tends to play a wide-open game, and subsequently Depew has been quite busy in the cage.

AIC yesterday received permission from the ECAC to use freshmen in varsity contests and plan to activate Mike Zagula, a goalie and Bill Ketchum, a defenseman. Although Zagula will not start, Ketchum is expected to see a lot of ice time.

The starting line-up for the visitors will have Depew in goal, Bousquet and Collins at the points, and Forbes centering for Serino and Urquhart.

Canniff did mention a few things which he thinks are contributing greatly to his team's success so far. One thing he noted is the fact that many of the juniors who played so much as sophomores last season have benefited greatly from the experience. He also mentioned that the sophomores are "all having real good years and seem to be jelling well together." The factor he stressed most however is the over-all hustle that the Redmen have shown.

B E T W E E N T H E BLUELINES.....There has been only one shutout in the AIC-UMass series which started in the 1949-50 season. This occurred in 1959 when the Yellow Jackets beat the Redmen 8-0...The record for number of saves in ECAC play is 79 set by UMass goalie Gene Masellis in 1957 against, you guessed it, AIC.

SPORTS NOTICES

NO UCONN HOOP TICKETS-Tickets for tonight's UMass-U. of Connecticut basketball game have all been sold. The game itself is a sellout.

* * * * *

HOLIDAY TOURNEY HOOP TICKETS-Tickets for the Springfield Hall of Fame basketball tournament, in which UMass will compete on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, are now on sale for the first two dates in room 255 Boyden. There are two prices being asked for these ducats, $2 and $3. For the 28th, the first round of the tourney, there are approximately 600 tickets still available. For the 29th or round two, the ticket office has 200 tickets available.

* * * * *

MSG HOOP TICKETS-Tickets for Feb. 27's basketball game, UMass vs. George Washington University at Madison Square Garden in New York City, will probably arrive at the Boyden ticket office sometime late this week or early next week. More information regarding these ducats will be available in later Collegians.

* * * * *

LACROSSE CANDIDATES-For all those interested in playing varsity lacrosse, there will be a meeting in room 251 Boyden tomorrow at 4 p.m. The spring schedule will be discussed.

* * * * *

VARSITY M-The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its weekly sports luncheon tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at the Newman Center, and Jack Leaman, head coach of the UMass basketball team, will be the featured speaker. At this affair, Leaman will show films; there will also be a presentation of outstanding player awards, a scouting report of upcoming Redman basketball opponents, a raffle of choice basketball game tickets and a door prize. All are welcome to attend; admission price is $1.50.

Tonight's Intramurals

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
5&6	6:30	Les vs. BX
7&8	6:30	Team vs. Stouts

Balanced Frosh Meet Little Huskies

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Traveling to Storrs, Connecticut, the UMass freshman basketball team tips off at 6 p.m. tonight against the Little Huskies. In the prelude to the UMass-UConn varsity contest, the Little Redmen will be seeking to up their record to 4-0.

UConn, presently boasting a 2-1 record, will feature two 6'2 guards in the persons of Ed Harrison and Pat Mullin. On the front line, Larry Traster, a 6'6 center, will be flanked by Gary Custick, 6'7, and Cal Chapman, 6'5.

The Huskies, a team sited in pre-season by Coach Broaca as "one of our toughest opponents," have defeated the freshman squads of UNH and BU, while suffering their only defeat at the hands of the Yale frosh.

The Little Redmen, who looked very sharp against the Amherst frosh last Saturday, will need more of the excellent balance thatthey have exhibited throughout their opening games.

This fine scoring balance is headed by Rich Pitino, who is averaging 18.3 points per game, and followed closely by Peter Trow, with a 16.7 average, and Al Skinner, at 15.0 a game.

Offensively the frosh have averaged 79.7 points to their opponents 58.0. Tonight's game should be a good test for that 21-point victory margin, as the frosh stray from the confines of Curry Hicks for the second time this year.

Football Coach Screening Committee Named

A six-man screening committee has been named to search for a new football coach at UMass it has been announced today by Chancellor Oswald Tippo.

George Richarson Chairman of the Athletic Council and professor of chemistry, will serve as chairman. Other members are: Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics; David C. Bischoff, Associate Provost; Donald Junkins, associate professor of English; Evan V. Johnston, Executive Vice-President of the Associate Alumni; and Peter Pascarelli of Dorchester, Editor-in-Chief of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

Dennis Keating of Arlington and John Hulecki of Leominister, next year's football co-captains, have been invited to serve the committee as consultants. Robert O'Connell, assistant director of athletics, will serve as non-voting secretary of the committee.

The committee will screen candidates for the position vacated on Tuesday, Dec. 8 by Vic Fusia, after ten years as head coach.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 68 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970

On The Inside:

- **Student Senators Speak on Class Governments** See page two
- **Defense Chief Laird Plans A Trip** See page three
- ***Redmen Win A Big One, 74-68*** See page twelve

Bromery Calls For Security Coordination

See page three



DR. RANDOLPH BROMERY, (right) meets with Northeast Area Coordinator Mike West to discuss campus security problems. See story on page three. (MDC photo by Barry Penn)

Revision Of Class Government Planned By Senate Sub-Committee

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

Class government is badly in need of revision, according to three Student Senators who held a meeting on the subject of reform last evening.

Senators Emory Rounds, chairman of the subcommittee, Kevin Kulakowski, and Jim Bouin also a class treasurer, met with the hope that people they had invited from the class governments would help them begin to redefine class government to give it a definite role. None of those invited attended.

Right now, the Senators are working on decreasing the amount of student taxes budgeted to each class, with plans to reform the government system itself in the future. They have proposed amendments to the Class Government Act which will cut the tax to no more than $1.00 per class member per year for the freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and not more than $3.00 per member of the senior class. The classes are getting $3, $2, $7, and $9, respectively this year.

If the proposed reduction in class budgets is approved by the Senate, the approximately $3600 maximum the classes would receive their first three years would be spent running minor concerts and holding picnics. Seniors need the $3 per member to pay for graduation expenses.

According to Rounds, class governments currently serve as little more than program councils. Their major function in recent years has been to schedule concerts on campus. The Student Senate may soon set up its own committee to do this, leaving class governments with even less use for their funds.

Rounds said, "I think that class government is only a shadow of the area governments." He foresees giving the money taken away from the classes to the area governments. Students lack a sense of class membership but define themselves more as members of their dorms and areas. The area governments would put the funds to much better use, according to Rounds.

The subcommittee on class government reform will continue its work next semester when it presents its amendments to the Senate. It also hopes to work with the members of class governments to determine a definite role for the governments to play on this campus.

Columnist Kelman On Acad. Freedom



STEVEN KELMAN

The UMass Faculty Group for Academic Freedom will sponsor a lecture by Steven Kelman, Harvard '70, tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall. The event is open to the public without charge.

Kelman will speak on "The Student's Stake in Academic Freedom". He graduated from Harvard summa cum laude in June 1970 and he is the author of **Push Comes to Shove: The Escalation of Student Protest**, a book that has been widely acclaimed by the critics. His syndicated column appear in the **Boston Globe** and he has written for leading periodicals.

Mr. Kelman is past national president of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL), the youth organization of the American Socialist Party led for many years by the late Norman Thomas. The lecture is co-sponsored by the YPSL chapter and the Interim Organizational Committee of Students for Academic Freedom at UMass.

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Hickel Note Met By 7-Week Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel's written request for a meeting to brief President Nixon last September on a just ended tour of four nations was rejected in a White House letter signed by an assistant to an assistant.

The reply to Hickel's request, delayed three weeks in the writing and a month in delivery, bore the name of Hugh W. Sloan Jr., staff assistant to Special Presidential Assistant Dwight Chapin, the man who arranges Nixon's appointments.

The incident followed by five months the now famous letter to the President which Hickel wrote, as he later complained, because he could not reach the President or his top aids for what he considered an urgent consultation.

In August, Hickel toured Arctic areas of Canada and Alaska with Jean Chretien, Canadian minister of Indian affairs and northern development; soon after, he visited Finland and met with President UrhoKekkonen, then went on to Sweden and Norway.

On Sept. 11, Hickel wrote to Nixon, calling the Arctic "the storehouse of the world both in resources and natural beauty."

The reply was dated Sept. 30 but was not received by Hickel's office at the Interior Department-four blocks from the White House-until Oct. 13.

"As much as the President would like to be able to meet with you in this regard, the unusually heavy schedule which has been planned for the coming weeks makes it impossible for us to arrange an appointment for you. However, the President is most grateful to you for making this offer and sends you his thanks and warm good wishes."

Hickel was not to see the President privately until Nixon summoned him abruptly on Nov. 25, and fired him.

Poetry Session Planned

The third in a series of Poetry Readings sponsored by the Master of Fine Arts Program will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall Lounge. Sydney Campbell, Stephen Herman and John Driscoll will be the featured readers.

An open session will also be held to which members of the University community are encouraged to bring their own work and share it with others.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Bill Tremblay in Bartlett 308C or by calling 5-1882.

'Tis The Season



CHRISTMAS CHEER IN CENTRAL went over like a lead balloon as a Central Area Council sponsored tree-timming party drew about a dozen people. Those that came strung lights and things only to discover that the plugs weren't put in, so the tree sat in darkness. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

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Campus Security Problems Worry Bromery

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"Flashing green lights" installed on the University Police cars will give the campus security units "greater visibility" said Dr. Randolph W. Bromery at the Trustee Student Life Sub-committee meeting held during the SWAP conference in South Lee last weekend. But, more than "greater visibility", the biggest task of the University appears to be the "co-ordination" of all the security units on campus.

The University has filed a "deficiency budget" to the State Legislature which will provide for an additional police vehicle, 4 new officers, 16 green uniformed security guards and 10 transceivers plus a sum of money to provide overtime pay and better dorm security. The immediate plans for improving security will center around organizing the confusing maze of the "over lapping" responsibilities and un-coordinated actions of security guards, residence hall assistants, student receptionists, Area Coordinator Security people and University police on foot and in cars.

Meeting earlier this week, Sgt. Jerry O'Neil of the University Police, Vice-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery Assoc. Dean of Students for the Central and Northeast area dorms, Michael West and Asst. to the Vice Chancellor Douglas Forsythe, seemed to agree that with the funds available for security at the present time, the only immediate improvements which can be made are in the "co-ordination" of the security forces presently available.

"In order for us to give the students the protection they deserve, the students have to co-operate" emphasized Bromery during the short conference held in the map room of the UMass Police Station. Michael West backed Bromery citing the results of a survey conducted in Orchard Hill Complex which showed that only "one out of four" thefts were being reported to the Police.

The discussion was set-up to explore some of the problems facing the security forces on campus.

West proposed that "police sub-stations be created somewhere on the eastern side of the campus, possibly in an office in the Central or Northeast residential areas. He pointed to the increased responsibility of the Area Coordinators in security matters, saying that there is a "need to organize security in the areas."

"We (the University) are still small enough" to make do with "what we have" responded Sgt. O'Neil to the proposal "It would cost a fortune," he added explaining that a "sub-station" would require at least five officers to operate it on a 24 hour basis.

Sgt. O'Neil was asked if he saw any "need" for a sub-station: "At this point, No." The security system "should be flexible" he added.

The police do operate foot patrols in the residential areas during the weekends, Sgt. O'Neil explained. Weeknights, the Security Guards maintain patrols, but the Sergeant remarked that the guards usually don't have adequate training to be effective on patrol. Any increase in the number of patrols would require additional manpower. "It involves money," he said.

One step towards what Michael West called "getting police involved in the areas" would be to have an officer serve as a special "consultant" to the Area Coordinator.

Bromery said that the administration would have to become more "flexible" in sifting through the "mass confusion" of the night receptionists, security guards and other security personnel. Bromery told the police to "fix your people" and "we'll fill in."

The task of assigning security personnel to all the dorms without fail every night was depicted as "impossible" by Sgt. O'Neil. He recommended that the people responsible for the dorm security (Area Coordinators, Security Guards and Police) would have to meet and "work together."

West pointed out that the Central, Northeast and Orchard Hill Area Coordinators have received enough money ($10,000.00) to provide student night receptionists for every dorm from 10:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. for the remainder of this semester. The biggest problem is coordinating with the rest of the security forces.

Sgt. O'Neil commented that what the University needed was some people to "sit down" and begin to plan for the future needs of security on campus.

Laird To Visit So. Vietnam, Predicts No Pullout Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday he will fly to Vietnam next month for a personal assessment and said there is nothing developing militarily that would delay the U.S. troop pullout timetable.

Laird told a Pentagon news conference that he and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will leave Jan. 5 for meetings in Paris with U.S. peace negotiators, then fly on to Thailand and ultimately South Vietnam. The purpose of Laird's first visit to the war zone in about a year, he said, is:

"To assess the progress of the Vietnamization program; to assess the military situation in Southeast Asia; to assess the military assistance programs; and also to confer with Gen. Creighton W Abrams on what lies ahead so far as further troop reductions" are concerned.

Under questioning, Laird said "there is nothing developing militarily that would cause us not to meet or beat" the May goal of reducing U.S. forces in Vietnam to 284,000 men.

He said a planning conference will be held Jan. 4 in Hawaii to work out details for meeting that announced pullout objective.

The United States is slightly ahead of its withdrawal schedule and Laird predicted "we will be below 340,000 at the time that that planning conference takes place."

Pentagon officials say withdrawals may be throttled down for the next two months to be on the safe side in the event the enemy should Jaunch a lunar New Year offensive.

Laird said North Vietnamese major military actions are confined largely to Laos and Cambodia. Infiltration rates for this year will be somewhat below last year, the defense secretary said without expressing any opinion on the significance of this.

Despite President Nixon's assertion last week that the United States would bomb North Vietnam if there were a dangerous buildup or serious rise in the level of fighting in South Vietnam, Laird insisted "there's been no basic change in policy" on bombing.

In the past, the administration has used other grounds for U.S. warplane strikes against targets in the North- enemy firing on U.S. reconnaissance planes, serious violations of the DMZ by infiltrators, or shelling of South Vietnamese cities.

Undergrads Eligible For Grad Courses

By ANN GURNETT
Staff Reporter

Although most undergraduates are unaware of it, they are eligibile to enroll in graduate courses with the prerequisite being permission of the instructor teaching the course. In order to get this permission, however, a proficiency in the subject must be proven to the instructor.

According to Assoc. Dean of the Grad School, Arthur Gentile, most undergraduates are oblivious to the opportunities open to them under the auspices of the Grad School until they become upperclassmen. "Some seniors enroll in grad courses," he said, "but all undergrads should be made aware of their ability to enroll in grad courses of their choice."

"Application of credit is a different matter," he continued. "Undergraduates can apply credit earned in a graduate course towards their bachelor's degrees if they wish. However, if they attend UMass' grad school, they cannot apply graduate credit earned as an undergrad and applied towards a bachelor's degree towards their master's or doctorate degrees. "Similarly," he added, "if the credit earned before graduation is extra credit and not applied towards the bachelor's degree, it will be accepted as credit for a masters' or doctorate degree."

Information pertaining to graduate programs offered next semester can be obtained at the graduate offices in Munson Hall or by contacting one of the Deans of the Grad School.

Foreign Students Required To Take English Courses

At the beginning of each term, all entering foreign students are required to take an English proficiency examination administered by the Linguistics Department. The purpose of this examination is to determine whether a foreign student has need of further work in English, i.e. whether he has language difficulties which may impede his academic progress. Students who score below a certain standard are required to take a course offered by the Linguistics Department under the title **English for Foreign Students** (Linguistics 410).

The Linguistics Department wishes to call attention to the fact that this course is open to all foreign students (not just those who have been tested), and any foreign student who is experiencing difficulty with English (especially as regards his academic work) should include this course in his curriculum. In the Spring Term two sections of Linguistics 410 will be offered as follows:

Section 1. 8:00 AM, MWF Thompson 819--Mr. Hatch (School of Ed.)

Section 2. 4:00-5:15 TTh Machmer 201--Mrs. Baron (Linguistics)

Labs: 1. 4:40 TTh Bartlett B

2. 8:00 TTh Bartlett B

(The course is a non-credit course.) The English Proficiency Examination for students entering in the Spring Term will be held on January 23, from 10:00 A.M. to noon, in Thompson 106. For further information regarding the program in English for foreign students, contact Adrian Akmajian, Linguistics Department, Thompson 828 (5-0879).

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In The Nation And The World

Celler Report Links Douglas To CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was linked in a congressional report Tuesday with the Central Intelligence Agency in one of the activities for which his House critics are seeking to impeach him.

The report of the special House committee that investigated Douglas indicates two men associated with him in a Dominican Republic literacy project had some connection with the CIA.

The connection is left unclear, however, because CIA Director Richard Helms refused to deliver a secret memorandum bearing on the Douglas case to committee investigators.

The committee has already announced its finding that it feels no grounds exist for impeaching Douglas. Its report, made public Tuesday, contains the evidence on which the finding was based.

The 924 page report is filled with letters, government documents, legal briefs and other material winnowed from 500,000 documents the committee says it examined during its five months investigation.

Chairman Emanual Celler, D-N.Y., in an accompanying statement, said, "I am sure all fair minded people, after studying the material in the final report, will agree there is no basis for impeachment of Associate Justice Douglas."

The other two Democrats on the committee, Reps. Byron G. Rogers of Colorado and Jack Brooks of Texas, joined Celler in the majority conclusion.

One of the two Republican members, William M. McCulloch of Ohio, declined to sign the report and the other, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, wrote a minority opinion declaring witnesses should be examined under oath in public hearing before the committee reaches a final conclusion.

This is certain to be the demand of most if not all of the House members who touched off the investigation last spring. The Judiciary Committee, under Celler's urging, stepped in and took over the inquiry to head off an investigation by another panel selected from the membership at large.

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., one of Douglas's most persistent critics, has already announced he will introduce a resolution at the opening of the new Congress next month calling for such an investigation.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, whose speech last April 15 formed the basis for the Celler committee investigation, says he will support Wyman's effort.

Restrictions Eased On Cambodian Involvement

WASHINGTON (AP)-A House-Senate conference committee Tuesday eased some proposed new restrictions on U.S. involvement in Cambodia while still another set of restraints became mired indebate on the Senate floor.

In the latter case, backers of the restrictions conceded President Nixon probably could not be barred as commander in chief from continuing to order raids, rescue missions and even small invasions.

The joint congressional committee reached agreement on a $66.5 billion defense appropriations bill that contains a provision barring use of U.S. ground combat troops in Cambodia.

It also restates a year old ban on use of such troops in Laos and Thailand.

But at the insistance of House members the committee added a paragraph saying "nothing contained in this section should be construed as prohibiting the President from taking action in said areas designed to promote the safe and orderly withdrawal or disengagement of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia or to aid in the release of Americans held prisoner of war."

On the Senate floor meanwhile, a set of much broader restraints on U.S. aid to Cambodia ran into prolonged debate. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he doesn't know whether the bill carrying those restrictions could be brought to a vote before Congress adjourns.

The bill on the floor would authorize $550 million in aid to several countries with $255 million in military and economic assistance earmarked for Cambodia.

The bill would prohibit use of U.S. ground combat troops or advisors in Cambodia, states that approval of assistance does not commit the U.S. to defend that country and would require the President to seek congressional approval 30 days in advance of making any emergency aid available to Cambodia.

The Senate early in the day rejected an amendment by Sen. John J. Williams, (R) Del., that would have applied these restrictions to some $500 million already approved for aid to Israel.

Debate bogged down on an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, (D) Alaska, that would strike out the $155 million in new Cambodian money.

Gravel said that by approving new money the Senate would be approving administration policies and that the only way to end the war in Southeast Asia is to cut off the funds and bring the troops home.

SST Passes House, Heads For Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $210 million compromise to keep development of the 1,800 mile an hour supersonic transport alive flew through the House Tuesday and headed for a threatened filibuster showdown in the Senate.

Senate apponents said they were ready to launch weeks of talking to keep the SST money out of a $2.6 billion transportation money bill. The opponents, led by Sen. William Proxmire, (D) Wis., carried thousands ofpagesof congressional testimony on the SST to the Senate floor, ready to read it aloud for hours on end.

The House passed the bill 319 to 71 and the only direct effort to cut out the SST money was shouted down by voice vote.

The leading House opponent of the SST, Rep. Sidney R. Yates, (D) Ill., said the $210 million compromise-an $80 million trim from President Nixon's request for $290 million-would only stretch out the program and ultimately add $180 million to the SST's cost.

The added cost would raise the taxpayers' share for developing two SST prototypes to an even $1.5 billion. Yates said, twice the $750 million ceiling President John F. Kennedy put on the federal money when he approved the plane in 1962.

"This is yo-yo financing of the worst kind," Yates said.

He quoted Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe as telling House Senate conferees in a Dec. 9 letter that anything less than $250 million for the SST this year "would destroy the prototype program as we know it today" and obviously would increase the government's cost.

But he told the House that after the Senate killed all $290 million for the SST two weeks ago, the $210 million compromise was the maximum the House could get.

Springfield May Lose State School Aid

BOSTON (AP) - The state Board of Education voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to withhold $7.3 million in state aid to the Springfield school system next September if the city does not move to correct racial imbalance.

The board gave the city until April 1 to allocate $150,000 to move ahead on school construction plans and to submit plans to eliminate school imbalance.

Five of Springfield's 49 schools are adjudged racially imbalanced.

Springfield Mayor Frank Freedman told board members at the meeting that if funds were cut off, "it would cause chaotic conditions.

"The affluent whites would move out and Springfield would become a welfare city."

There will be a meeting of the
Freshman Class Executive Council
DECEMBER 16 — 7:30 p.m.
in Room 917
in the Campus Center

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Joel Forte, M. D.
lectures on
youth, drugs and alienation
December 17, 1970
8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
Sponsors: Room to Move
C.C. Program Council

International Club To Show Chinese Self-Defense

Practically all Oriental martial arts have their root in China. For instance, it is interesting to note that three Chinese characters Kara Te Do (Pronounced in Japanese), or Tang Su Do (pronounced in Korean), mean the same thing: the way of Chinese Fist Fight. It is also worth noting that things like Judo, Aikido or Bojitsu are in one way or another a simplified version of a highly sophisticated Chinese martial art. More precisely, Judo has its origin in Chinese Wrestling and Aikido is derived from Chi-no. And the philosophy in both of them, i.e. soft movement can outdo mere strength, or Yin overcomes Yang, is based on the ideas of Tai Chi.

In Chinese, Kung Fu is a collective noun for all kinds of martial arts. It contains not only the arts and techniques of bare hand fighting but also of various (classical) weapons such as sword, spear, chain, stick, etc. The most elegant feature of Kung Fu training is not in its sophisticated excercises, nor in its effecient fighting techniques, but in its philosophy of self-discipline and sense of morality. The idea of Kung Fu is to build one's soul through physical exercises in order to live in harmony with the Universe. These sophisticated exercises, upon proper practice, become lethal weapon. One is not supposed to use it on another person unless it is for defense of his own life or for his country and family honor. Therefore, a Kung Fu teacher is highly selective in choosing his students lest he passes this lethal technique on to the wrong person. A student is trained to be very patient, patient enough to take in practically any insult; for patience is the greatest courage. He is also taught to be humble, for there is always more to learn. And finally, upon leaving his teacher at the end of this training, the studentreceives from the teacher a dagger which is to be used on himself should he ever do anything immoral.

A brief talk and demonstration of Kung Fu will be given at the International Club meeting at 4:00 p.m. this Thursday, December 17, in Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Everyone is welcome.



KUNG FU—Chinese self-defense. One swipe of a well-trained foot or hand and a lot of damage can be inflicted. Note the way in which these boards are splintered by one leaping kick.

Exchange Programs Outlined Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. there will be a meeting in Rooms 174-176 at the Campus Center at which all students--and all interested members of the university community--are invited to hear about and sign up for intercultural communications programs that will be offered during the spring semester. These workshops are being planned on the assumption that there might be numbers of students, U.S and foreign, who would like to learn more about each other's ideas, cultural backgrounds, differences and shared interests. It is also assumed that it could be useful to investigate the ways that stereotypes a particular cultural or national group has of others impede communication and interpersonal relationships. Finally, it is the belief of those planning the intercultural programs that a special effort should be made for the foreign students who will arrive on campus second semester to help them understand their new cultural environment.

Involved in making plans for the intercultural programs are a small number of persons drawn from the International Programs Office, Center for International Education, and Human Relations Center. At the session in the Campus Center they will outline what the programs will consist of and what they will aim at. Volunteering to lead the programs are Jacke Harris of the Human Relations Center, Bob Pearson, John Blacken, Dale Kinsley, Raymond Giles and Walt Johnson of the International Education Center, and Ann Silva of the International Programs Office.

Each program or workshop will be limited in enrollment. Each will have its own style and format. Each will include both American and foreign students. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to participate. If you are a foreign student at UMass. and want to share your ideas on the U.S. and your home country, if you are an American student planning to go abroad next summer or next year and want to rap about what it's like to be a foreign student, or if you are an American student or foreign student and want to exchange views on why each can find it difficult having real communication with the other, come to the Campus Center tonight at 8:00 and sign up to be in an intercultural communications program in the spring.

Goodell Announces Christmas Hours

Christmas recess hours for Goodell and Branch libraries.

Wed. Thu., Dec. 23 & 24	Regular hours except that all libraries will close at 5:00 p.m.
Fri. Sun., Dec. 25-27	All libraries closed.
Mon. Thu., Dec. 28 31	Regular hours except that all libraries will close at 5:00 p.m.
Fri. Sun., Jan. 1-3	All libraries closed.

Examination period [illegible] of library hours to be announced [illegible]

Index Goes Liberal

A new policy has been established regarding dress for the senior portraits by the executive editors of the 1971 INDEX. Formal dress, coat and tie for men and the traditional drape for women, are no longer required. Dress is left to the individual's personal taste. The INDEX editors request some restraint, as wild attire detracts from the quality of the portrait.

The pictures are being taken this week, December 14-19, in the Norfolk Room on the second floor of the Student Union. All those students graduating in January or going on the ed block second semester should have their portraits taken during this time. Portraits for all other graduating seniors will be taken during second semester.

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(reservations taken Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5 call 545-0418)

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Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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Peter Pascarelli

Flying Hatchets

You have to laugh sometimes at the intellectual elitists that permeate college campuses. You know the type. They sign New York Times Anti-War advertisements, write ten dollar checks for Biafran relief, read Partisan Review, wear their hair a little long, and in their self-satisfied way, sneer, mock, scorn, and try to destroy anyone who may be not so cultured, or may not have the same ideas of what culture is.

They are at work right now, trying to do a hatchet job on someone who does not want to play their phony game, who did something they thought not right, and who has tried to do something for his whole community.

Charlie Keenan, station manager of WFCR, the public radio station of Western Massachusetts, is currently being subjected to an inquisition, sanctioned by the Faculty Senate, because of a personnel change he instituted. I am not going to discuss that affair, although I have a definite idea of it, because I don't think it's my place to talk about internal personnel changes of any organization. I furthermore, don't think that the Faculty Senate has any right to take up the matter.

But I am going to gladly write about what Charlie Keenan has done for WFCR and for the community. In doing so, I will resist strong temptations to step into the gutter of vicious personality assassination, which Keenan's opposition has chosen.

WFCR used to be a little-listened to member station of the Eastern Educational network. It was listened to and directed solely toward those intellectual elite. It was in effect, musak for the snobs.

But when Keenan was appointed a little over a year ago, the network and the station were undergoing change. For the network had changed its name significantly to the Public Radio network.

The change makes no bones about the fact, that since public radio is paid for by all the public, it should be directed to as many parts of that public as can be done.

That has been done. WFCR presently produces "Que Tal Amigos", which was going off the air, Pre-Keenan, a program that is directed toward the large area Spanish speaking populations, especially in Springfield, Albany and Hartford. And the program has been widely acclaimed, to the extent that it will go on television in Hartford within the near future.

"Colors" a recently created program for the black community, a program incidentally, that was created over the strong objections of the departed liberal intellectuals, has also been widely acclaimed and is in the process of being syndicated for the entire Eastern Network.

The station has offered jazz programs, serious rock programs, children's shows, in depth news programming. And with all this, it still has provided over 70 hours a week of quality classical music programming, the thing that is supposedly being destroyed by the personnel change.

You could go on. But Charlie Keenan has instituted a general change of atmosphere at WFCR, which has resulted in extraordinarily good station morale, increased listeners, and a solid commitment to the community it serves.

As Keenan says, "We musy serve the whole community, and try to provide a voice for those many segments of the community that previously have not been heard. And I think we are only beginning to do the job."

But the hatchets are stilled bared and a person who seeks to help a community must still duck the blade.



Carbuncle

Once Again Academic Freedom

Academic freedom is only a form whose content is determined by power. In the United States where power is mainly economic and this economic power is the virtual monopoly of very few corporations which are in turn controlled by very few individuals, the content of academic freedom becomes the needs of Corporate America. Under the regime of academic freedom, corporations have the right to buy research, thereby determining its direction, and the right to buy students, a purchase usually called "recruiting". In the United States academic freedom has become the ideological cover under which the university is controlled by the corporate rich.

The fact that academic freedom functions to cover corporate control of the university does not imply in the least that academic freedom should not be defended by radicals. Academic freedom is needed to protect dissenters on campus. Such protection or what Agnew might call the "coddling of radicals" is the price the ruling class pays for its ideological cover. It is a price, we must never fail to extract, if for no other reason than our own self-protection.

What we have to understand is the difference between form and content. The form, academic freedom, we defend. The present content of that freedom, corporate control, we oppose because it makes a sham of our freedom. But to fight the corporate content of academic freedom, we must find a power equal to their economic power. Such power exists when students and faculty act together as a mass movement with the goal of establishing their own democratic control of the university.

Let the May Strike serve as our example. Academic freedom was preserved-the Young Americans for Freedom were permitted without question to set up a table in the Student Union defending the invasion of Cambodia-but the content of that freedom was radically altered. Students set up their own classes in the form of strike workshops where they learned what was relevant to them, not to the corporations. Recruitment and ROTC, two of the main institutions by which corporate interests are served, were stopped. The University was run by a democratically elected strike committee of faculty and students, not by a Board of Trustees (For whom do they hold us in trust.).

What made possible the radical change in the content of academic freedom was the mass support the strike enjoyed on campus. True, this radical alteration of the University was for a bare three weeks, but to make it longer, we are going to have to build mass support not only on campus but off campus. That is the key to our future strategy; we must create a movement which has such massive support among students and non-students alike, that the corporate perversion of our freedom will be ended once and for all.

Ed Bryant

Happy Two Hundreth Birthday, Ludwig Von Beethoven

Today is Ludwig von Beethoven's two hundredth birthday. It is fair to say that awareness of this fact is directly traceable to one man, a man who for sixteen years has been of the brightest lights on the American Landscape. Charles Schultz, creator of **Peanuts** has made many people happy. To me this is something for which America owes the man the utmost thanks. I'd like to devote my column today to **Peanuts**. I feel safe to saying that **Peanuts** personalities are by now very widely known. Stars of stage and screen as well as daily newspapers and countless books, they are truly a part of our modern culture.

On the occasion of Beethoven's Birthday, it seems appropriate to start with Schroeder. I have to admire the artistic dedication he displays. We generally see Schroeder in only three situations: as a peripheral jock on Charlie Brown's losing teams, picketing to inform us as to how many shopping days remain until Beethoven's Birthday (the current figure is 365), or playing his toy piano. It is when Schroeder is playing the piano that I most enjoy him. Inevitably he must put up with an unwanted audience, an audience consisting of the most dislikeable person alive. Still, such is his dedication to his art that he has thus far resisted the temptation to belt her in the mouth. Truly a gentleman and a scholar, Schroeder.

The Van Pelt family provides a study in absolute contrast. On the one hand there is Linus. Linus is a fine example of the Aquarius personality. He is intellectual, kind, altruistic, truly one of nature's noblemen. The wisdom Linus utters in a week is more than most people can claim in a lifetime. That he does not win the most admired polls is as unjust as it is unimportant. It is no wonder that the others cannot share in Linus' belief in the Great Pumpkin. They lack both his higher vision and his purity of soul. There are not many men of his caliber.

On the other hand, we have his shrewish sister. Lucy Van Pelt is the kind of person I would cross the street to avoid. When she is not bothering Schroeder, she is picking on Linus, Snoopy, or Charlie Brown.

She is an obnoxiously disagreeable person. Whether it be her insane jealousy of an obvious better in her dealings with her younger brother, her wrath against seeing spontaneous joy when she sees Snoopy, or her know-it-all nosiness as relates to Charlie Brown, this girl has demonstrated for years that she is a royal pain. I don't like Lucy Van Pelt very much. It's a credit to her parents that they had another child after seeing their first turn out like her.

The flying ace is a big one. Schultz' affection for the "funny looking dog with a big brown nose" is obvious. Snoopy is always getting involved in long stories, whether he be lost behind enemy lines, leading Woodstock South for the winter (a disasterous venture of last month vivaled only by Tricky's POW raid, or playing Walter Mitty in the National Hockey League, Snoopy is a shameless showboat who will ham it up at the slightest provocation. He's cute, though, so he gets away with it.

Woodstock, the little bird who hangs with Snoopy, is a modern day Sisyphus. Life for Woodstock is analagous to playing opposite Deacon Jones when you're four feet tall and weight fifty pounds. Woodstock is always getting conked on the head when he goes out for a pass. He had to WALK to Florida because he's too small to fly. Yet he grins and bears it: he's a great little guy (bird?).

Finally I come to everyman's Everyman, the guy who could rewrite the Book of Job. Peppermint Patty calls him Chuck, but to the rest of the world he's known as Charlie Brown. He suffers. His love affair from a distance with the little redheaded girl is a classic tale of the self-destructive nature of shy people. His annual farce with Lucy Van Pelt, in which she offers to hold the ball for him to kick, then yanks it away in sadistic ecstacy, is a continued triumph of hope over experience. Yet Charlie Brown remains ever optimistic, though life deals him one cruel blow after another. We should all take inspiration from Charlie Brown, for he is truly a man of great fortitude. When our own troubles get us down, we should think of Charlie Brown. If you think you got troubles...

Charles Schultz' characters make people happy. I think that's great. Peace, Charles Schultz. That's my column. Peace.

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

PROTECTION OF MINORITY GROUPS from slander is taking group action at Brooklyn College. A story in a recent issue of KINGSMAN tells about "The Committee for a Group Libel Amendment" which is circulating petitions for a referendum to amend the Student Government constitution.

It reads, "No group or organization may libel, slander, or defame any racial, religious or ethnic group or incite to violence against them either through publications sponsored by the group or through policy or resolution endorsed by the group or through policy or resolution endorsed by the group."

The trick is now for the petition to win signatures of ten per cent of the student body for calling the referendum, and a vote of one-sixth to pass it.

Ah apatny, where is thy sting?

* * * * *

GRAFFITTI AT FRESNO STATE has been recorded in the campus newspaper, INSIGHT, by one Behroux Saba in a piece titled, "Student Sees Writing On Wall In Men's Room."

Among the goodies he has discovered, "Eat it, 5,000,000,000,000,000 can't be wrong" and "Better freak than Greek."

Also, F.S.C. (for Fresno State College) is taken to mean, "Fire, Santa Claus", while another wit admonishes, "Jesus Saves, Moses Invests."

* * * * *

SHOPLIFTING'S A CRIME AT STONY BROOK, where the State U. there has announced that any student caught with the goods will be prosecuted under Suffolk County law, rather than campus regulations.

And there'll be "no exceptions," they say.

Honesty is the best policy for the customer who is always right.

* * * * *

MEANWHILE, at UMass, the campus police made their first arrest (at least the first made public) in a long series of bomb scare telephone calls).

The campus newspaper and administrators had been remarkably silent about some 50 calls the emptied classroom buildings, dormitories and offices since the beginning of the school year.

And the only hint to the campus community in the campus newspaper that the arrest had been made was a cryptic one-liner that had appeared in the "police log". The area newspapers made the announcement, complete with identification of the student arrested on the charge of "making a false report of explosives."

Managed news?

* * * * *

THE COMMERCIAL PRESS of the area also reported that some students sought refuge in local motels after seven different bomb threats in two days left 1,500 UMass students "shivering in 18-degree temperatures as police searched dormitories for explosive devices."

Better than panty raids?

* * * * *

SPEAKING OF DISTURBANCES, residents of men's dorms at Louisiana State have petitioned officials to take measures to curtail disturbances that "disregard the academic pursuit of fellow students," according to a page one piece in the DAILY REVEILLE.

Because of noise in the area of three dorms, "it is not feasible nor possible to engage in academic undertakings to properly rest one's body through the means of restful sleep," the petitioners said.

One solution offered is coed dorms, as one student noted that girls often instigate panty raids by phoning men and inviting them over.

Cherchez la femme!

* * * * *

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK came also from the DAILY REVEILLE, which has a way of getting to the point: "Euthanasia Supporters Back Abortion, Tulane Prof. Says." And with friends like these who needs enemies?



Prep Schools' Money Tight

GILL - A plan for future operation of the Northfield and Mount Hermon Schools was outlined this week by administration officials in advance of the trustees meeting in January.

Two Companies

Howard L. Jones, president, said the report to the trustees will recommend separate dormitory coeducational campuses as has previously been discussed. The proposal calls for 150 girls to live on the Mount Hermon campus, and the same number of boys to live at Northfield. Special halls have been designated for the purpose.

The plan foresees an enrollment of 1050 students for the 1971-72 academic year, a decline of about 100 from the current figure.

Tuition is projected at $3750. Tuition at Mount Hermon presently is $3500 and at Northfield, $3600.

Financial aid, which amounts to nearly $1 million this year, will be held at the same per capita level. The payroll is expected to be reduced by 20 per cent. Normal attrition will take care of part of the reduction, but it was agreed there will be some hardships.

It has been agreed however, that no staff member will be asked to take a pay cut. Jones agreed that it reflects a form of "recession," stating costs keep rising while applications are down.

Receptions Planned

He said the reduction is an effort to take positive planned action to seek out the kind of student "we can serve best."

He also said that in January and February there will be 24 admissions receptions held in various New England cities. If the measures taken are effective, it may be possible to revise the estimates.

Arthur H. Kiendl, headmaster elect of the combined schools, announced numerous staff appointments. In closing he expressed optimism for the schools and for other independent schools with resources and ability to adjust to "new situations, new demands and the rigors of the present economy."

Campus Comment

Something Else

To the Editor:

Friends, freaks, and fellow students: Are you tired of the kind of christmas parties that wreck your mind? Try something else. On Wednesday night, December 16, a 8 o:clock, a really together experience is taking place in the colonial lounge of the student union. This phenomenon known as College Life gives a view of college life as it can be rather than as it is and can really change your life. There will be entertainment and a door prize. There will be students telling of a life style that really works for them, based on a personal relationship with the greatest peace candidate of all time. There will be Boston University director Carl Galyon talking about Christmas as fact or fantasy. College Life is one Christmas party you can't afford to miss.

DANA PHIPPS

Tickets

To the Editor:

I have recently received another parking ticket. I parked in a certain lot knowing that it was illegal and I take responsibility for my offense. But what I cannot accept is the lack of logic and appropriateness behind the formation of some parking regulations. I am not in disagreement with the whole set up for allotting certain places for certain cars. I do object to the law's neglect of personal needs and daily necessities for getting around this huge campus. I commute by car to school and I have classes and meetings at different locations on the campus, yet I am allowed only one parking sticker. This means I can only legally park in my registered place (at the School of Education) and if I want to use the Boyden gym I have to drive all the way to campus, park my car a mile away and approach Boyden by waiting for a campus bus; then reverse the process to get home or elsewhere. This is bureaucratic and theoretical thinking and it wastes my personal and private time. I strongly object.

I would be more than willing to talk traffic officials about making certain regulations more reasonable. For example most cars do not move around campus during the day. Their owners only have business in one area. Why not experiment with 'stationary' and 'mobile' stickers whereby commuters and others who need to move around daily can do so. Even allowing only two stickers for mobile people would greatly improve the situation. There are probably enough such people to allow open parking spaces to occur every hour during class time (8:00 to 4:00) in every parking lot. I know when I park illegally now that it is relatively easy to find places to park; I find 10 to 20 empty places in most lots, if not more in the larger areas.

Since this is an educational institution, isn't this the place for seeking personal and reasonable solutions by negotiation and experimentation?

Sincerely,

RICHARD AMMON
Humanistic Center
School of Education

Identity Crisis

To the Editor:

In reference to Don Glickstein's editorial on "WONDERING", I his next door neighbor took time out from my drug pushing, shooting, pimping, and urinating to write this letter. It seems that Glickstein himself suffers from an identity crisis which is common to many middle class adults. He views himself above and aloof from people deviating from his norm while not realizing that it is his failure and others that causes many people to act in this way. I'm speaking of the concept of interpersonal relations, where people interact and learn to deal with others effectively by recognizing their problems and apprehensions and accepting them at a common level. All the education in the world will not help people in Glickstein's condition unless they can learn to effectively interact with others. So Greenough will provide a new silver-lined home for the virginal, non-urinating Don Glickstein, to retire in at 10 o'clock and sleep peacefully forgetting about Project 10.

KENNETH E. BOYCE
248 Pierpont

Honoring The Flag

To the Editor:

The **Collegian** article of Mon., Dec. 14 dealing with the Amherst College student arrested for wearing the American flag on the seat of his pants, reminded me of a recent article in the **Boston Globe** which described the arrest and sentencing of Martha Meyers, an Arlington High School student who had burned an American flag during a student demonstration last April.

Both students were fined and sentenced to jail terms. Both cases were appealed and new sentences issued: the Arlington girl was asked by the judge to "show her courage"--to march to Harvard Square carrying the court's 15 lb. flag. Martha accepted the "challenge". The Amherst College Junior accepted his new sentence also: he is to write an essay on the history of the American flag and "what it means to millions in this world"-- and then must read this essay to the next naturalization session in Northampton.

In both articles, the attitudes of the condemned toward their unusual punishment were never fully disclosed-- only their superficial acquiescence was reported. But it is the sentences, not the sentenced that most concern me.

The courts, which are at the center of our national experience, reflect the way in which our institutions attempt to impose an obsolete, repressive value system upon human energy that can be dealt with in no other way, given the terms of the institutions themselves. To suppose that such forced proclamations and hollow "Honor America" rhetoric will in any way improve the respect for and love of an America which for many has become an object of scorn, here and all over the world, is not only naive, but frightening. This behavior forces the assumption that by "honoring the flag" we are dealing with the institutions that this flag symbolizes.

This error tragically echoes in our schools. Rote learning rarely heightens consciousness.

JUDITH DAVIS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Draft Counselor's Corner

It's Not Too Late To Reclassify

By Gilbert J. Salk
Staff Reporter

Let's cover the lottery one more time, even if it has been discussed several times already. Judging from the great number of questions I've been getting about it, things are still very unclear. Please. Save this, bring it home with you during vacation, and show it to your friends. It might save a life.

First, the following material applies only to those who were born before Jan. 1, 1951. You had a lottery number assigned to you in December of 1969, and are eligible to serve you priority year in 1970 (this year).

If you are I—A and your number is not called by your local board before midnight, Dec. 31, 1970, you have completed your eligibility year. There are two conditions which you must fulfill.

First, you must be I—A (or I—O or I—A—O). It is not too late to be reclassified. Technically, you have been reclassified as soon as your board receives a letter from your requesting that your deferment be dropped and that your classification be changed to I—A. Thus, you are eligible whether or not the board meets to formalize your reclassification. Be sure to send your letter Certified (not Registered) Mail, Return Receipt Requested. Keep a copy and staple your receipt to it when it comes back. This will be proof of the date when the board received your letter.

Second, your number must be higher than any the board has called for this year. No numbers over 195 are being called; your board may not have gotten that high. Check it out. If the highest number your board has called is 189, and your number is 190, you are safe. You should immediately write to your board requesting reclassification. This really means immediately! Don't play any wait-until-the-last-minute-games. You don't gain a thing, and Christmas mail slows things up. The board must receive your letter no later than Dec. 31 for you to be reclassified.

What happens once you're reclassified? You can, if you wish, request your II—S back when you register for second semester. In any case, you are automatically put into the second priority pool. In order for you to be drafted, the board must first call all 366 numbers in the 1971 pool, then return to where they left off this year and work up to your number. The odds are that the numbers will not go over 300 next year. so you are obviously safe.

Some important points: You do not have to be I—A for a full calendar year--1 day is sufficient as long as that 1 day is Dec. 31. You do not give up any chance for deferments by playing the lottery--if you qualify for them, you can get them at any time. The draft call can not suddenly be increased for December. Boards meet only once a month (most will meet this week) and they already have their calls for this month. The number they reach at this time will be the top number they reach for 1970.

If any of this is not clear, please get draft counseling before you go home for Christmas. Draft Counseling Services has an office on the second floor of the Student Union, and will have a literature and info table set up outside the Hatch the rest of this week. Use it.

Peace.

Security Log

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, the Security Guards, and the Residence Hall Assistants compiled by MDC Staff Reporter John Fitzgerald for the period 1 a.m. Friday, December 11th to 7 a.m. Monday, December 14th.

December 11, 1970.
12:41 a.m. Report of a transistor radio stolen from a room in the Southwest Area.
3:02 a.m. Report of a larceny of a radio from a car in 0 Lot.
10:10 a.m. Report of a purse snatcher in Thomson Tower.
3:27 p.m. Report of money theft from a Southwest dorm.
10:05 p.m. Report of a wallet stolen from a room in the Southwest Area.

December 12, 1970.
2:46 a.m. Report of person in Orchard Complex breaking windows.
3:20 a.m. A Southwest Residence Hall Assistant was told that a female resident was on a "bad trip" upstairs, but could get no further details.
3:40 a.m. Two males from the Drop-in Center were admitted to the dorm by the Head of Residence.
4:00 a.m. The Campus Police were admitted into the dorm on the same call.
11:22 a.m. Report of breaking and entering from a Central Area dormitory.
7:00 p.m. Report that a motor vehicle had hit a fence guard around a light pole in F Lot. No damage to light pole.

December 13, 1970.
2:27 a.m. Report of a male hit by a motor vehicle on Fearing Street. Cruise assigned to assist Amherst Police.
5:00 p.m. Three persons apprehended cutting trees in Stadium Area.
7:58 p.m. Report of a bomb scare for a Southwest dormitory. Immediate evacuation of the building. Officers assigned to investigate.
9:03 p.m. Another bomb threat for the same Residence Hall.

December 14, 1970.
12:17 a.m. Report of the theft of a purse from a Northeast Residence Hall room
2:00 a.m. Report from a Northeast Residence Hall of a suspicious person outside the building.
5:06 a.m. Report from a Southwest Residence Hall of a suspicious person inside the building.

BEST BUY ANYWHERE
MDC Classifieds

The Arts and Performance Committee
of Mount Holyoke College
presents
The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company in
HAMLET
by William Shakespeare
directed by Jonathan Miller
"a stimulating and intelligent production"
—Michael Myer
One performance only in Western Massachusetts at
Mount Holyoke College on JAN. 8, 1971
in Chapin Auditorium at 8 p.m.
TICKETS ON SALE at Mount Holyoke College Labb Theatre Box Office Monday - Friday (Dec. 14-18) & Monday - Friday (Jan. 4-8) 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Phone 536-4000, ext. 596 for reservations.
Tickets: $1, $3, $4

Tonight at 8 in the S U Ballroom
BILL RUSSELL



Talks About Today
"Go Up For Glory"
DON'T MISS THIS SPEECH BY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST SPORTSMEN.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 8 p. m.
S. U. BALLROOM
• A DVP PRESENTATION

A Treat For Schroeder



The UMass Symphony Orchestra performs its opening concert of the season tonight.

Today is the two hundredth anniversary of Beethoven's birth.

In honor of the occasion tonight at 8:15 the UMass Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ronald Steele will perform as their featured work Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat major "Eroica".

Long considered one of the most monumental and powerful symphonies ever written, the work broke all eighteenth century traditions as it almost single-handedly opened new vistas in music.

Also on tonight's program will be Charles Ives, "The Unanswered Question." Ives was long neglected Twentieth century American composer whose recent revival of interest has placed him in the forefront of American composers.

Dwight Peltzer of the Music faculty will be piano soloist in Mozart Piano Concerto No. 12 in A Major, K.414, also on tonight's program.

The orchestra is made up of students of the Five Colleges and the concert is open to the public without charge.

Holiday Film Fare

School ends a week from today. The following is a quick review of some movies that are now playing or will be opening in Boston for the Holidays:

FIVE EAST PIECES
Jack Nicholson's new film, in which he demonstrates he is truly a fine actor. The story of a troubled young intellectual who goes to work at an oilfield. Playing at Abbey Two.

M*A*S*H
If you still haven't seen M*A*S*H, it might well be worth your while to do so this vacation. Donald Sutherland as Kawkeye Pierce, Elliot Gould as Trapper John MacIntyre, and Sally Kellerman as Hotlips Houlihan give great performances. One of the funniest movies in years. At the Charles Cinema.

WUSA
Adapted by Robert Stone from his novel "A Hall of Mirrors", this film stars Tony Perkins and the Newmans. An alcoholic disc jockey sells out to a fascist Ne Orleans radio station, where the patriotism is thicker than the accents.

WHERE'S POPPA?
George Segal and Ruth Gordon are the stars of Carl Reiner's "black comedy". It's hard to get rid of Momma, but Sonnie boy tried his best, to no avail.

CC Music Room Opening Soon

By PAT SUPRENANT
Fine Arts Staff

Music, slides, and movies will be available to students next semester in the Music Room located on the concourse level of the Campus Center.

Music ranging from classical to hard rock will be on file along with speeches of the Distinguished Visitors Series and any underground work the Campus Center can obtain. Students will also be able to listen to their own records and tapes. Twenty-eight stations with head phones will be the arrangement. Here students have eleven channels from which to make a selection.

According to Thaddeus Debrowski, Technical Supervisor of the Campus Center, "because of the limited twenty-eight stations, we will have to develop some kind of scheduling in an effort to accomodate everyone."

There will be four stations per round coffee table with chairs that match the decor of the building. Lawn chairs and lights will be set up during the summer in the court yard connecting the reading room and music room.

A high brightness screen where area photographers and students can show their slides and films will be set up. According to Debrowski, "The slides and films will be shown to intensify the sound stimulation."

According to the original specifications it was proposed that students be able to tape their own music. "But we are not sure now whether the equipment allows for this," he said.

Concern for the security and safety will be critical due to the expense of the equipment. The room will be completely staffed by students, and there charge for admission.

"If students have any suggestions for title selection of tapes drop them in the Campus Center suggestion box," Debrowski added.



Get the Point?
COLLEGE LIFE
Colonial Lounge
8:00
Tonite
Christmas - fact or fantasy or "The Birthday of God."
Campus Crusade for Christ

For Tonight
CHARLENE MITCHELL
Chairwoman of the Black Liberation Commission, Communist Party, U.S.A.
Communist candidate for the presidency in 1968
speaks on
"The Case of Angela Davis: Prosecution or Persecution?"
Engineering East Auditorium 7 p.m.
Admission Free — All Welcome

SBA SYMPOSIUM:
New Massachusetts Auto Insurance Law
MICHAEL DUKAKIS — Dem. Lt. Gov. Candidate (Author of the Bill)
RICHARD HARTZLER — Professor of Law, UMass
DAVID CARSON — V.P., Hartford Ins.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16 3:30 p.m.
SBA 120



What's the difference between Luncheons and Dinner at the Top . . .?
It is the difference between Day and Night
Dinner at the Top. Quiet music. Candle-lit tables. Fine food.



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The University Store now offers the complete line of Smith Corona Electric Portable Typewriter. All special types and keyboards are available on special order.
IS YOUR HANDWRITING IN TROUBLE?
You may rent a Smith Corona electric portable.
$5.00 per week (7 days)
$15.00 per month
$50.00 per semester - new semester rentals start Jan. 15th. All consecutive rentals may be applied toward purchase.
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center
Open: Mon. & Thurs. 8:45 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 8:45 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Notices

ALPHA SIGMA PHI:
There will be a meeting Thursday, Dec. 17th at the lodge. The Christmas party and ex change will be discussed.

APPLE CORPS:
The Christmas Banquet, which was to be Friday, Dec. 18 on the 10th Floor of the C.C. has been cancelled. We tried but we couldn't do it

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Meeting Dec. 16th at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 134 of Hasbrouck Lab. Dr. Wm. Dent will present talk on Quasars and Polsars trip to Observatory after meeting. Public invited.

BIOCHEMISTRY:
William Saner, a grad. student will speak on "Schizophreniz a Biochemical Approach" at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 17th in Rm 252 of Goessmann Lab. Coffee at 11:15 am.

CHEMISTRY CLUB:
Meeting tonight at 7 in Rm 51 of Goessmann. Discussion on Grad schools, summer jobs, regular jobs with faculty and grad students. All welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Ground school will meet. We will talk. We will learn. We will be there at 7 p.m. or else.

GEFF
Note Bene: Gett Film WAXWORKS will not be shown Wed. nite but will be shown Thursday night at 8 in Thompson 104.

GUEST LECTURE SERIES:
Hotel & Rest. Admin. will present Tourism in Massachusetts, Ernest Lucci, Director of Bureau of Vacation Travel, Dept of Commerce, Massachusetts at 10:10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 17th in Public Health Aud.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Dec. 17th, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the SU, a culture program will be presented by the Chinese students. All welcome.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves from Hasbrouck and Patterson at 6:30. All are welcome.

ORGANIC SEMINAR:
Prof. Kenneth K. Anderson, University of New Hampshire will speak on the "Stereochemistry of Sultur" in Rm 152 of Goessmann Lab on Thursday, Dec. 17th at 11:15 a.m.

OUTING CLUB:
There are no trips this weekend. Instead we will have Max doing her thing Sat. night on the 3rd floor of Johnson.

PALESTINE SOLIDARITY
Prof. Leila Abo will speak on "The Middle East Crisis: Alternate Peace Plans" today at 8 p.m. in Rm 901 of C.C. All are invited.

SCUBA CLUB:
There will be a meeting Thursday, Dec. 17th at 7 p.m. for all members at WOPE pool.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Meeting Thursday night, Dec. 17th. These meetings provide an opportunity for gay people to meet and relate to one another. Liberate yourselves. Call 586-2811 or 665-2853.

WOMENS LIBERATION.
There will be a meeting of UMass Women's Liberation in rm 904-908 at 6 p.m. tonight. All interested women are invited. This meeting will be to decide on next semester's action.

COFFEE SHOP

Cold Weather Specials



Holiday Pancakes —
Home prepared minced meat added to our pancakes and topped off w/a delicious rum hard sauce.
.70

Mushroom Omelette —
Sliced cooked mushrooms enfolded into our omelette served w/buttered toast and jelly.
.75

AS USUAL —
Hot soups, made fresh every day by our soup chef, are available for a quick, hot meal.
Open 7 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Dukakis To Be In SBA Colloquium

Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor last November, will be the featured speaker at an SBA colloquium entitled "A Critical Review of the New Massachusetts Auto Insurance Law" today at 3:30 in room 120 of the School of Business Administration. Dukakis is known as the "father" of the insurance legislation.

Also speaking will be Richard Hartzler, professor of insurance law at UMass, and David Carson from the Hartford Insurance Company. Hartzler will speak on the working of the present legal system and Carson will review criticism directed at the new law.

Following the speakers a question and answer period will be held. The program is open free of charge to the University community.

VILLAGE INN
Eat In or Take Out
DRAKE
• OPEN TIL 2 A.M. •
UTICA CLUB
TONIGHT 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
See how it's brewed
HOT DOGS IN BEER
U. C. PTS. 40

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AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
1 DOUBLE FEATURE! 2 for the price of 1!
At 9:00 "THE McKENZIE BREAK" At 7 — Sun. Mat. 2 "THE LANDLORD"
GP
2 Nightly at 7:15 & 9 — Sun. Mat. 2
R
diary of a mad housewife
richard benjamin carrie snodgress
3 DOUBLE FEATURE! 2 for the price of 1!
At 9:00 GOODBYE, COLUMBUS
Sun. Mat. 2 Liza Minnelli At 7:00 The Sterile Cuckoo
COMING — "5 EASY PIECES"

Parlez Vous Fabergé?
GIFTS EXTRAORDINAIRE
FRAGRANCES
FOR MEN FOR WOMEN
THE UNIVERSITY STORE
Campus Center
Open: Mon. & Thurs. 8:45 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 - 2:00 p.m.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Fluhrer, Tesc, Garrard, PE, Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality, cash and carry. KT Factory Tires Outlet, Cavels Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf12-23

Standel P.A. 2 columns with four 12" speakers each. One monitor w/two 12's 200 watt RMS four channels w/reverb, $1600 new, sell for $695. Call Bernie 527-4192 or 527-9610. tf12-16

Dunco Leather Boots, new, men's size 9½B $45.00. Call Pete 546-7854 after 7 p.m. tf12-16

Used Furs — Capes, Jackets and Coats (short and long) all sizes. Call 253-3593. tf12-17

GREAT XMAS GIFTS — Handcrafted leather belts, beret, Swiss army hats, Swiss ammo pouches. Priced under retail. Call Rick, 549-6781 after 5:00 or stop by 236 Puffton Village. tf12-16

Coldspot refrig., 5 cubic ft., holds 4 cases, ice compartment $50. Call 546-8397. tf12-16

Motor-scooter Vespa-Allstate 125cc, excellent condition, only 800, incl. helmet. Must sell now. Call Hans, 549-6925, 316 Puffton Village. tf12-16

SKIS — Head 360's, Marker bindings, 210 cm, great condition, $80. Call 6-7066. tf12-18

Diamond engagement ring, square setting, yellow gold band, selling for 50 dollars. Call 545-2612 or 545-2683. Dana Phipps, 210 Greenough tf12-17

Closeout sale on a II Classic 1968 Barracuda P.S., auto., polyglass tires, etc. Bluebooks for over $1600, need $1350 for bus ride home. This car has heart. Leaving Friday. 549-6547. tf12-17

Fender Guitar for sale. Statocaster model. Good condition $150 Call Steve 546-6157. tf12-17

Will the people who were interested in buying my boat (and anyone else interested in a 820 pet snake,) please contact me in the mornings or evenings. Tom in 316 Webster at 6-7198. tf12-16

Hart metal skis, 6' 9" (205 cm), w/stepin bindings. Rieker boots, size 10½, all in ex. cond. Call 546-5450. tf12-17

Skis used only one season, excellent cond., 195 cm w/bindings; poles incl. Call 253-3605 eves. tf12-18

NIKKORMAT FTN. Bodies Nikkor 2/50 (1.4), 135 (2.8) lenses, filters; accessories. Almost new Minolta Super 23 Sports-Studio Camera, lenses, accessories. New, all cheap. Call 253-9587. tf12-17

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1963 Mustang conv., economic 6 cyl., 3 speed, good tires, 2 studded snowtires. Reasonable. Call 665-3347. tf12-17

Must sell on/or before 12/20 — 1966 Mustang conv., $1650. Free 8 track stereo AM radio, bucket seat, A.T., Power Steering, 289, snow tires, 540-6647. tf12-16

1966 Ford Wagon, good condition recent engine work, R & H, Fs, clean. Best offer Call Bill 6-8438 tf12-17

1964 Valiant 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., std. shift. Can be seen at Conrad's Gulf, 388 King St., Northampton Tel 584-9741. tf12-16

1963 Mercury Comet, good condition, new tires, clutch, $350 or best offer. 586-1016 or 584-2147. tf12-18

67 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed, posi, new tires. Asking $1300 or best offer. Call 549-6974. tf12-17

1961 Chevy, excellent mechanical condition, can't afford to re-register it. Call Tony at TEP, 253-9971 or 253-9041 tf12-17

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf11-22

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. I'll type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-6817 tf12-23

WANTED

1 Lead Guitarist-Singer wanted for rock and roll band. Call 549-3645 or 549-8876. 12-16

Photographer wants open-minded females to model, no experience necessary. If interested write: "Artista" P.O. Box 302, Chicopee, Mass., 01014. Include address and/or phone. tf12-18

Students to work, guaranteed $3.50 hr. Inquire in Room 178, Campus Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thurs. tf12-17

Must have room for Spring Semester, prefer furn, effncy, near UM. Write John Harmoh, 1861 Bertram Rd., Huntington Valley Pa. 19006. Call collect 215-947-0886. tf12-21

I need a kiln to fire 3½" ceramic piece. Will pay $46-7205. tf12-17

Tutor wanted — statistics 121. Will pay well. Call Grant, 224 Hamlin or leave message. tf12-18

Couple wanted to share a room in large house in Hadley $50/per person. Call 584-9338. tf12-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male - Private furn. room in large house, Northampton, $44 plus utilities. Must lease till Sept. 1. Call Al 584-8262. tf12-16

Female tenants wanted — for details call 773-8263 after 5 p.m. tf12-16

1 or 2 people for house in South Hadley for next semester, own room. 5-College bus at Mt. Holoke nearby. Call 536-7689 after 5. tf12-17

1 roommate wanted (m, f,) will have own bedroom in two bedroom Apt. at Cliffside Apts. Call at 545-6978 or 665-2861, ask for Lee. tf12-18

Roommate wanted to share beautiful house with 3 other grad students, 1 mile from campus. Call 253-7061 (male, female or married couple.) tf12-18

FOR RENT

Special Situation — Room available for advance female grad student, 1 mile Umass. $353-2148. Call after 6 p.m. tf12-16

Puffton Village sublet, 3 bedroom apt. $228 a month, apt. 233. Contact Mark Toner or Puffton Village office. Sublet starts Jan. 1. tf12-16

1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, $130 a month inc. utilities, available Feb. 1. Call days 545-2238, ask for Anne Stocking or leave note. tf12-16

Puffton Apt. avail. immed., 1 bdrm, 136. We have some furniture you can use if you need it, incl. bed. Call 549-6533 or come 232 Puffton. tf12-16

Large double room in spacious home with students, close to campus. Avail. Jan. 1. call 549-6333. tf12-18

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to any point in Florida for Xmas. Will help with expenses. Call Gilda 256-6382. tf12-16

Ride or riders wanted to upper Michigan Christmas. Call Linnea 256-6367 tf12-17

FURNISHED ROOMS

COLONY MOTEL, Rt 5, Whately 665-2008 November 1 - March 31; 2 people $100 month, 1 person $75 month 12-16

Ride needed to Knoxville Tenn. or south of Washington after Jan. 7. Will share driving and expenses. Call 6-6711. tf12-18

VACATION

I heard you want to go to Bermuda. Well, I'll see what I can do for you. Trips from $190 to $260. For free info call Jim Shane 549-0639 or visit 340 Puffton Vill. Get your trip now. 12-2-4-7-9-14-16

PERSONAL

Jesus Christ loves you! Find out how you can know him at 8:00 Wed. night, Dec. 16 Colonial Lounge, SU. tf12-16

WANTED TO RENT

Needed: Room to rent, desp., startnig Jan Dec. 28, near Amherst Nursing Home (Univ. Drive). If possible please call Maureen 546-6651. 12-16

A COLLEGE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS CREATIVE EXPRESSION
Mark Hopkins College
Box 8000
Brattleboro, Vermont 05301
tf12-19

Wrestlers Host Strong Crimson

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The undefeated UMass wrestling team will face its first big test of the young season tonight when it hosts Harvard in a 7:30 encounter. The meet has been moved to the cage to accomodate the expected large crowd and will be preceeded by a JV meet beginning at 6:00.

Harvard brings a 2-1 dual meet record into the contest. The Crimson have recorded wins over Virginia, 23-8, and Franklin and Marshall, 20-16, while their only loss has come at the hands of William and Mary. The Crimson have also won the Greater Boston Wrestling tourney, over such schools as BU, BC, MIT, Northeastern, Tufts and Brandeis. Harvard wrestlers won nine individual championships out of ten weight classes and the tenth man came in second place.

UMass coach Homer Barr is definitely concerned with Harvard. "They have the advantage on us because they have wrestled more times and are probably in better shape," the coach said. Barr also feels that the Crimson will be psyched up for the meet because "they're considering us as their biggest meet in New England this year."

Barr rates the Crimson even with Yale, but behind Princeton in the Ivy League and on even par with Springfield as far as New England teams go. This should mean trouble for the Redmen since Springfield has been number one in New England wrestling for about 21 straight years.

The leading Harvard wrestler is Mark Fowler at 167 lbs. Fowler should prove to be an interesting opponent for UMass' Tom Young, who is making his first start of the year after winning the New England championship last year. Barr said that the Redmen must win in the lightweights because this is where Harvard is the weakest.

Last year the Redmen beat Harvard, 26-13, but this year the final will probably be much closer and may even be reversed. Barr feels that the first four or five bouts will determine the trend of the match and hopes the Redmen can get out in front early before Harvard's heavier wrestlers take to the mat.

Kent Mignocci has moved down to 158 lbs. to make room for Young in the Redman lineup. Dave Reynolds has moved back to 126 lbs. and senior Phil Davis will make his initial appearance of the year at 134 lbs. after recovering from an injury. The rest of the lineups are:

UMass	WT.	Harvard
Nick DiDomenico	118 lbs	Galeski
Dave Reynolds	126 lbs.	Manswhich
Phil Davis	134 lbs.	Henson
Sheldon Goldberg	142 lbs.	Peters
Clay Jester	150 lbs.	Coleman
Kent Mignocci	158 lbs.	Mogneau
Tom Young	167 lbs.	Fallon
Tom Andrewes	177 lbs.	Starr
Ed Carlsson	190 lbs.	Scanlon
Carl Dambman	Hwt.	Tripp

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS POSITION NORTH CENTRAL
1	6:30	1 vs. 2
2	6:30	3 vs. 4
3	6:30	5 vs. 6
4	6:30	Cans vs. Trouts
5	6:30	Head vs. Cut
6	6:30	Lions vs. Comanchees
		POSITION WEST
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2	7:30	3 vs. 4
3	7:30	5 vs. 6
4	7:30	Grovers vs. 2nd Team
5	7:30	Beta Chi vs. Bimbos
6	7:30	Bulls vs. Scup
1	8:30	Bulldozers vs. Terrors
2	8:30	"G" Clushers vs. Senators
		POSITION NATIONAL
4	8:30	1 vs. 2
5	8:30	3 vs. 4
6	8:30	5 vs. 6
1	9:30	Chipmonks vs. Maples
2	9:30	Panthers vs. Pipers
3	9:30	Rams vs. Lemons
		POSITION ATLANTIC
4	9:30	1 vs. 2
5	9:30	3 vs. 4
6	9:30	5 vs. 6

BOWLING

LANES	TIME	TEAMS
1 & 2	6:30	Position: 1 vs. 2
3 & 4	6:30	Position: 3 vs. 4
5 & 6	6:30	Position: 5 vs. 6
1 & 2	8:30	KS vs. SAM
3 & 4	8:30	TEP vs. PSK
5 & 6	8:30	PMD vs. LCA

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BLUE JEAN BELLS
All Sizes in Stock
Siddhartha
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DOWNTOWN NEWBURYPORT

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Libra woman seldom compromises on principles. She seeks to be fair in as many ways as possible — she refuses to go against her own beliefs. This makes it difficult for her to please too many persons. Some claim she is overly sensitive. But she also is sensitive to the needs of others. She can be gracious and ginorous. She seldom is coarse. Gemini men find her physically attractive. She often marries men born under Aries.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Not so good for speculation. Conserve funds. Consolidate gains. Fresh point of view proves helpful. Romance is very much in picture. Stress originality. Shake off one who leans on you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Avoid tendency to permit impulsive actions to create dilemma. Think before you act. Caution should be keynoted. One who offers to share knowledge is sincere. Respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Hold off on unnecessary journeys. Avoid trying to be at too many places. Relatives may be argumentative. Maintain sense of humor. This could be your greatest asset now — act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Follow through on plans. Otherwise, you could suffer financial reversal. Be aware of details. Check policies, appointments, special accounts. Care now prevents future problems.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Cycle remains high but, irritant from past reappears. Be flexible. State needs in forthright manner. You don't have to give until it hurts. Know this and conduct yourself accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Feverish activity will not replace careful planning. Throwing caution aside results in delay needless expense. Key to measure moves. Reunite with family member. It will benefit you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't get caught in middle of dispute among friends! What starts as informed debate could end in shambles. Word to wise should be sufficient. Take no unnecessary chances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Plenty of action is featured. You get things done. You receive dividends for past efforts, investments. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Go all out — nothing halfway.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What you thought was hidden may be exposed to harsh light. Be prepared. Undercover activity is not favored. What you do do openly. Finish specific area of ultimate goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may be tempted to overspend. Key is to take stock. Know what it is you really seek. Otherwise, your search could prove costly. Check with mate, business partner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): One in position of authority takes action to aid your cause. Circumstances turn your way; door of opportunity is opened. Act in manner which depicts confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You receive encouraging message from afar. Travel aspects are stimulated. Write and advertise. Make known your views. Help one who has been good to you in past.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to make life complicated for yourself. Now you have chance to clarify matters. You will be released from heavy pressure, obligation. You get a rare, second chance. You can start with clean slate. Do so. Don't attempt to hang on to past. Look to a brighter future.

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Sports Notices

HOLIDAY TOURNEY HOOP TICKETS—Tickets for the Springfield Hall of Fame basketball tournament, in which UMass will compete on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, are now on sale for the first two dates in room 155 Boyden. There are two prices being asked for these ducats, $2 and $3.

* * * * *

MSG HOOP TICKETS—Tickets for Feb. 27's basketball game, UMass vs. George Washington, at Madison Square Garden in New York City, will probably arrive at the Boyden ticket office sometime late this week or early next week. More information regarding these ducats will be available in later Collegians.

* * * * *

LACROSSE CANDIDATES—For all those interested in playing varsity lacrosse, there will be a meeting in room 251 Boyden today at 4 p.m. The spring schedule will be discussed.

* * * * *

VARSITY M—The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its weekly sports luncheon today at 12:15 p.m. at the Newman Center, and Jack Leaman, head coach of the UMass basketball team, will be the featured speaker. At this affair, Leaman will show films, there will be a presentation of outstanding player awards, a scouting report of upcoming UMass basketball opponents, a raffle of choice basketball tickets and a door prize. All are welcome to attend; admission is $1.50.

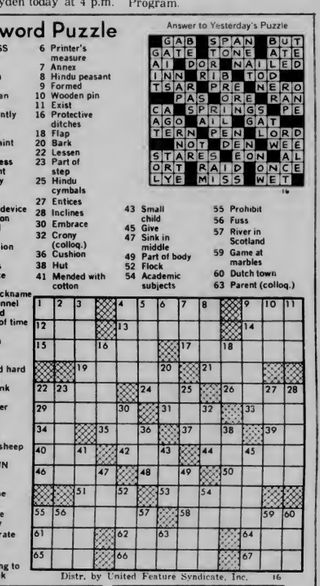
* * * * *

RUSSELL SPEAKS—Former Boston Celtic basketball great, Bill Russell, will be speaking tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8. This event is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Snake
4 Besmirch
9 Resort
12 Babylonian deity
13 Conveniently near
14 Pronoun
15 Glossy paint
17 Feeble-mindedness
19 At present
21 Hit lightly
22 Region
24 Rodent
26 Warning device
29 Origination
31 Soft food
33 Owing
34 Conjunction
35 Dine
37 Resinous substance
39 Sun god
40 Man's nickname
42 Ship channel
44 Burdened
46 Periods of time
48 Canine
50 Foreman
51 Cheer
53 Retinue
55 Walloped hard
58 Adorned
61 Fruit drink
62 Forgive
64 Youngster
65 Bow
66 College officials
67 Female sheep

DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 Unit of Japanese currency
3 Second-rate horse
4 Lean-to
5 Pertaining to the cheek
6 Printer's measure
7 Annex
8 Hindu peasant
9 Formed
10 Wooden pin
11 Exist
16 Protective ditches
18 Flap
20 Bark
22 Lessen
23 Part of step
25 Hindu cymbals
27 Entices
28 Inclines
30 Embrace
32 Crony (colloq.)
36 Cushion
38 Hut
41 Mended with cotton
43 Small child
45 Give
47 Sink in middle
49 Part of body
52 Flock
54 Academic subjects
55 Prohibit
56 Fuss
57 River in Scotland
59 Game at marbles
60 Dutch town
63 Parent (colloq.)



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GAB SPAN BAT
GATE TONE ATE
AI DOR NAILED
INN RIB TOD
TSAR PRE NERO
PAS ORES RAN
CA SPRINGS PE
AGO AIL GAT
TERN PEN LORD
NOT DEN WEE
STARES EON AL
ORT RAID ONCE
LYE MISS NET

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 16



Hoopsters Earn 74-68 Verdict Over UConn

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

STORRS, CONN.-In a tense, tight basketball contest, before 4,447 loud fans, UMass defeated the University of Connecticut, 74-68, to remain unbeaten at 5-0 and to take over sole possession of first place in the Yankee Conference, as the Redmen now stand 4-0 in league play.

Two very big players for UMass were its co-captains, junior Julius Erving and senior Ken Mathias. Erving was the dominant figure in the game, grabbing many rebounds and keeping a steady hand on the overall movements of the Redmen. His totals for the night were 27 points and 20 rebounds, making him the games top boardman.

And Mathias had his biggest and best game of the young season. His main contributions to the win came in his rebounding as he latched on to 11 caroms, many of them in tight situations. He also tallied 15 points, most of them on under-the-basket hoops.

Also playing important roles for the winners were the junior guards Mike Pagliara and John Betancourt. They have developed into quite a tandem after playing two pressure games, against Rhode Island and here tonight, in the last three Redman outings. Not to be counted out are Rich Vogeley and Chris Coffin. The later was his usual aggressive self on defense, but when he got into foul trouble, Vogeley was there to fill his shoes and make some big baskets.

For UMass, it was a wonderful team effort.

For UConn, one name really stood out. Bob Staak. He was the game's high scorer with 32 points and was amazingly hot for the Huskies. Also performing well for UConn was Bob Boyd who scored 23 points.

Staak was shooting great over the first three quarters of the game. It was when he cooled off, although ever so slightly, that the Redmen captured a late four point lead that they were able to ride to victory.

Over the last six and a half minutes of the game, UMass' lead seemed to fluctuate between two and four points. It was a two point 66-64 edge with 1:49 to go. Mathias was at the line for a one-and-one situation and made the first. His second shot was missed, but Erving grabbed the rebound and was quickly tied up for a jump ball.

UMass won the ensuing toss-up and attempted to work the ball around and eat up time. However, Erving put up a hasty 12 footer. It missed, but Mathias went high for a clutch rebound. The Redmen called time with 1:13 showing on the scoreboard clock.



11 seconds back into the action Erving was fouled. He was faced with one of those crucial one-and-one situations. He hit for two and the Redmen were up by five, 69-64. The Huskies played over anxious ball from here on out, allowing the visitors to ice the game from the charity stripe. Five UMass free throws could only be answered by two Boyd baskets, and the contest ended on a 74-68 count.

In the early going Erving, Coffin and Mathias were playing the best for the Redmen, offsetting the offensive power of Staak and Boyd. Neither team could look over its shoulder; it was just plain nip 'n' tuck.

By half time the UMass backcourt had come alive, and Vogeley had hit a key hoop in Coffin's absence. The Redmen held a 35-32 lead at the half.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first, still it was a team effort by UMass that made the difference. Staak just couldn't keep up his outstanding pace, and the Redmen earned a very big victory.

HOOP NOTES-Right here a tip of the hat must go to Jack Leaman, head coach of UMass...He brought a team that starts four juniors into a foreign arena against a team that starts four seniors and one that is known for its terrific play at home, and he came away with a very important win...UConn is now second in the YanCon as its mark is 1-1...Mathias' 15 points were second best for UMass...Staak shot 50%, 14 for 28...Boyd was second high scorer for UConn with 23 points...Leaman will be the featured speaker at today's Varsity M Club luncheon, and this should make it an interesting affair.

BOX SCORES

UMass	G	F	P	UConn	G	F	P
Erving	10	7	27	Boyd	10	3	23
Betancourt	3	2	8	Staak	14	4	32
Pagliara	4	6	14	Melody	0	1	1
Mathias	6	3	15	Hrubala	2	1	5
Vogeley	3	3	9	Hoagland	1	3	5
Dempsey	0	0	0	Vaughn	0	0	0
Austin	0	0	0	Parsons	1	0	2
Coffin	0	1	1				
				Totals	28	12	69
Totals	26	22	74				

Skaters Come To Life In Middle Frame To Top AIC, 9-5

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Dan Reidy and Pat Keenan combined for a total of 12 points last night as the UMass hockey team made it six in a row, 9-5, against American International College before another large gathering at Orr Rink. Reidy had two goals and three assists, and Keenan scored four times to go along with his three assists.

The Redmen were somewhat flat in the first period, particularly in their passing. They found themselves behind at the end of one after a Reidy goal on a powerplay had been countered with two quick goals by AIC late in the period. Bill Ketchum tied the game for the Yellow Jackets and Chris Serino put them ahead at 19:30 when his backhander found its way past P.J. Flaherty.

In the second period it was virtually all UMass. They put the pressure on AIC goalie Roland Depew right from the opening face-off of the second frame and tied the game when Reidy scored his second goal at 3:30 in a flurry in front of the AIC net with Depew apparently screened on the play. Keenan picked up his first assist on this goal.

About five minutes later Chico Shea went in alone on Depew, and his rather weak backhand trickled through the sprawling goalie's pads. This put the home team ahead 3-2.

AIC once again came back to tie it, however, on a beautiful play. Winger Clem Morrison came down the right side with only Brian Sullivan back. He faked the shot and made both Sullivan and Flaherty commit themselves then fired a perfect pass to Paul Pacific streaking down left-wing, and Pacific drilled it into the open left side.

UMass then tallied twice within 25 seconds, the first goal coming on a good individual effort by Keenan as he skated by defenseman Kevin Collins and slapped it by Depew, and the second when Dennis Grabowski threaded the puck into the far corner.

Late in the period, Flaherty suffered an injury to his collarbone when he absorbed a blast from the point. He finished out the period but sat out the third with sophomore Peter Erickson replacing him.

Jack Edwards increased the UMass lead to 6-3 at 3:44 of the third period when he put a backhander by Mike Zagula who had replaced Depew. Zagula was hindered by his defenseman in front and could not be faulted on the goal. Reidy and Keenan again figured in the scoring as they both picked up assists on Edwards' goal.

A good wrist-shot by Morrison hit the top corner of the cage past Erickson at 9:16 of the period to bring the Yellow Jackets within two goals.

Keenan made it 7-4 less than a minute later on a powerplay goal with Edwards and Reidy getting the assists.

A shot by Wes McKee somehow got through Erickson's pads after he was set up about fifteen feet out by Wally Stupak and Morrison.

It was the second hat-trick of the year for Keenan as he lit the lamp for the third time in the game at 12:21 on a powerplay goal with Dave Forbes in the penalty box for AIC with a charging penalty.

This made the score 8-5 and set the stage for Keenan's fourth goal of the night at 14:27. A shot from the point by defenseman Don Lowe had bounced off the side of the AIC net, and Keenan was there to knock in the rebound.

BLUE—LINE BANTER...One of the highlights of the night was a fight of some length and vigor that broke out in the stands late in the third period. If you bother to keep score on such things, the men in blue won 2-0 as they enjected two fans....The Redmen skated fairly well in the last two periods and held the territorial advantage for most of the game as is clearly shown by the fact that AIC managed only 19 shots on net against 45 by UMass.....AIC was plagued by disorganization throughout the game. They were especially sloppy on powerplays as UMass scored five goals with the Yellow Jackets shorthanded.

Three Senior Trackmen Best Ever To Compete For UMass

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporter

Track is one of those sports which does not receive the wide fan appeal; of say football, basketball, or baseball. The athletes who compete in the various events know this for a fact and welcome any spectator support that might come their way. So regardless of how small the following may be, satisfaction is derived from knowing that the element of interest exists.

Yet in the case of the UMass tracksters in recent years, the conditions imply haven't encouraged fan participation. Although bolstered with such phenominal senior standouts as Ron Wayne, Eddie Arcaro, and Dave Evans, the team has not been equipped with a track and has been lacking in facilities. Consequently this solid trio of record holders has never known the cheers of fellow UMass students.

In view of the situation head track coach Ken O'Brien offered these remarks: "These three guys are probably the best ever to perform within the circles of UMass track at their own respective events. Despite playing hard for the Redmen and setting individual records as well, they have never had the opportunity to compete in front of their class mates."

"In fact we haven't had a track to run on, indoor or outdoor, for the past five years. It's remarkable how these boys have accomplished it all without the benefit of one. But this year for the first time we'll have a brand new track which is adjacent to the varsity baseball field. Our initial home meet is scheduled for April 11th and finally it will allow some people a chance to view what these athletes are doing."

Wayne and UMass Cross Country have no doubt become, synonymous when reference is made to this past fall. The harrier sparkplug was unbeaten in dual meets, smashed six course records, captured both the Yankee Conference and New England Crowns, and finished 48th in the Nationals. Besides this the club captain paced his mates to YanCon and NE titles. with this much going for him there needn't be any explanation as to why he reigns supreme in his distance specialty on the track scene.

"Ron is probably our most seasoned performer, declares Coach O'Brien. "He's established a model of team leadership through example and has done it through a quiet, internal confidence. I think that's a mark of all good distance runners.

"He has been one of our leading scorers consitently for the last two seasons and this has been a result of doubling and sometimes tripling in dual meets. I'd say that he's able to do this week after week because of his complete dedication to running which elaborates on his workouts 365 days a year, twice a day maybe."

Wayne, a product of Brockton High, accumulated seven letters in his schoolboy span, competing in track, cross country, and basketball.

Asked if he intends to continue running upon graduation Wayne responded: "As for my future once I leave UMass, I've been invited to join the University of Florida track club. It's members, who are among the best in the country, have been in the Olympics and have been National AAU champs themselves.

I feel this would be an excellent opportunity to continue my education grad school wise and increase my running on a higher level."

Just as the lineman of football goes unnoticed, track's big boy doesn't get much notoriety either. Although his 74 points were tops on the varsity squad a year ago, Arcaro still looms as the unnerailed member

As O'Brien puts it: "I guess you could call Eddie the unsung herofor the success of the UMass track team. At a school that has been known traditionally as a school of runners, he has set records in the throwing events that have gone unnoticed.

"In pursuit of his goals in track the strong man of the team often finds himself shoveling off the shot put circle infront of Boyden in knee deep snow. His year round training and dedication was rewarded last year when he placed in three different events at the YanCon meet."

Arcaro, who excells in the shot, discus, and hammer throw, cultivated a skill in track in three campaigns while attending Medford High.

The three year veteran commented that he never experienced competing in a home track meet since his sophomore year in high school adding: "That new track is certainly going to be a boost to our program. Before we had to work in separate practice sessions, and when you got on the bus to go to the meet you didn't know half the guys-this was really a hinderance. But things will be different this spring. The track should help bring us together and make us a better track team."

Hardluck hampered Evans is perhaps the finest middle distance runner ever to put on a UMass uniform. And if he manages to put together an injury-free year, he, like Wayne, could be assumed as a national class athlete.

O'Brien is confident in Evans' prospects this year, but also realistically reflects his career course.

"Although he holds school records as well as being a member of three of the record breaking relay teams, I think he has yet to meet his potential. Each year that he has run has been cut short by injury

"Last year he was on the way to his best success after placing 4th in the IC4A 1000 yard run. But he then substained a severe ham string pull which sidelined him for the spring campaign."

A graduate of Masconmet Regional High (Topsfield, Mass.), Evans combined eight letters in cross country and track.

Evans best describes track as an individual sport. "You're forced to rely on yourself almost completely. It developes a sense of individuality and independence. If you are at all going to be successful, you have to have these things. It's individual accomplishment that keeps you going."

THE RECORDS
Spring Track

880 yard run 1:51.4 Dave Evans (1968
16 lb. shot put 50' 11" Ed Arcaro (1970)
discus 155'6" Ed Arcaro (1970)
Winter Track
mile 4:09.4 Ron Wayne (1970)
2 mile 9:01.7 Ron Wayne (1970)
16 lb. shotput 52' 9" Ed Arcaro (1970)
1000 yards 2:12.1 Dave Evans (1970)

Frosh Hockey

The UMass freshman hockey team gained its first victory of the season over the weekend with a 4-1 win over the UConn freshmen. The record for the Redman frosh now stands at 1-3.

Leading the way for the Redmen were Tom Lyons with one goal, Jay Connors with a pair of goals and Bob Edward with his fourth lamplighter of the season.

The game was marked with many penalties and UMass skated short-manned for much of the game.

John Binkosky and Charlie Sheriden split the goal tending duties for the Redmen and both game up with fine efforts.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
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Weather:
Snow likely changing to rain. High in the 30's. Tonight rain ending early evening, partial clearing, low in the upper 20's. Friday, cloudy, temperature in the 30's to 40's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 69 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1970



Russell Stresses Thought And Participation

See Page Three

BILL RUSSELL....."I'm not a basketball player." The former Boston Celtics great spoke before an overflow audience S.U. Ballroom last night as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Senior Funds Frozen
Details On This And Other Senate News
See Page 3

New Insurance Law Explained
See Page Two



Dukakis described the reasons for scrapping one legal system of compensation for victims in automobile accidents in favor of his own pet project, the no fault auto insurance bill, at the SBA symposium yesterday afternoon. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

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Dukakis Explains New Insurance Law

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

Michael Dukakis, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor last November, explained the new Massachusetts "no-fault auto insurance law" at the 37th annual colloquium series sponsored yesterday afternoon by the School of Business Administration.

Associate Professor Richard Hartzler, of the UMass business law department, and David Carson, Vice President and Actuary of the Hartford Insurance Company, were also featured speakers.

Background on the legal system within which the present techniques for settling conflicts between individuals involved in automobile accidents was provided by Professor Hartzler. Dukakis told the group just what the bill means, while Carson offered various criticisms charged against the new law.

The basis for the law of negligence was the assumption that every individual acts with no risk to the property of others, and all others are expected to act likewise, Hartzler said. He explained that this principle is used to place blame on a person in an auto accident, which is necessary if the injured party is to collect under the old system.

"Every person can control his behavior, and he is negligent if he fails to act in control," Hartzler continued. He said that to prove that fault exists one must rely upon the courts.

Legal representation in auto negligence is a very lucrative field, Hartzler declared. He said that with the burden on the plaintiff to prove fault, one needs a lawyer, and this involves the high costs contingent to quality representation or outside settlement.

The system of placing blame on individuals in order to collect has resulted in overpayment in small claims and underpayment in cases of severe injuries and losses, Hartzler concluded.

He said the discrepancies were due to the outdated system of compensation developed 200 years ago, at a time when 90% of the litigation in court were land disputes.

Dukakis explained that the basic protection insurance of the new no-fault bill that he "fathered" compensated on the basis of economic loss, paid by one's own insurance company, rather than proving an individual at fault.

"The advantage of such a system is that the involved people don't pick the threshold at which the others can be sued, he said. The new bill bases threshold on the amount of reasonable medical and hospital expenses, he continued. Compensations up to $500. per individual, with a total of $2,000. can be collected from the victim's own insurance company it was explained.

The $500. maximum is not expected to be taken advantage of because 80% of personal injuries don't amount to greater than $200. Dukakis said. He feels certain, however, that medical and legal associations will make efforts to inflate expenses.

"No matter what the deficiencies and drafting difficulties are, it seems clear that never again in this State will we return to the litigation system," Dukakis concluded, "because the 45% increase in the insurance cost would not be acceptable."

He added that the bill had saved motorists seventy-five to a million dollars.

The fact that the federal government would impose a system if the state did not act effectively also makes a return to the old system unlikely, stated Dukakis. The legislature would only correct inadequacies, in the case of the Supreme Court finding the bill unconstitutional, he said, rather than reject it.

Carson outlined the various criticisms towards the bill listing three different stands.

"Virtually no insurance systems agree that the torte system is right," he said, "because it is obvious to those who attempt to work in it that it is overburdened and expensive." He said there are those who believe the no fault bill to be wrong, though.

Some critics support the concept of no fault but believe the compromises are still too close in principle to the torte system, he continued.

Carter said he fears that these two groups of critics may eventually unite to oppose the third group which wholly accepts no fault, but believes the bill to be burdened with administrative handicaps, such as provisions for unusual claims.

Following the presentations of material about the no fault insurance bill, discussion was opened to the audience. Most debate centered about the need for the insurance reform and the cost of insurance in general.

Of interest to students would be the inquiry concerning the rates of college-age drivers as a result of this law. Carter said that the rates would decline, due to lower claim costs, but a higher proportional rate would be maintained because the group is still involved in more accidents.



Michael Dukakis appeared at UMass to explain the new no-fault auto insurance laws last night. After his speech, he checked out the Hatch and chatted with friends. (MDC Photo by Tim Fagan)

Walgren Trial Continues Today

The trial of Eric Walgren, former UMass student, continues in Superior Court today at 2:00 PM.

Walgren was charged with disturbing the peace, trespassing, and assault and battery stemming from incidents last Spring in the infirmary.

One day last May, Walgren visited Geri Laventis, a friend who was admitted to the infirmary in an emergency case. He first left the building without incident about 6 PM when informed by an officer that visiting hours were not in effect and he would have to leave. At 6:45, 15 minutes after visiting hours started, Walgren received a visitors pass to see Mrs. Levantis. A police officer then issued a trespass order requiring Walgren to leave University property within 30 minutes. Charges were pressed when Walgren refused to leave on this second order. He says he felt at the time that he was there legally "in that lawful conduct can't be made into crime by a policeman."

Walgren claimed that the assault charges, added 2 months after the original charges, were based on his placing his hand on the shoulder of a nurse while calling the police officer a pig.

Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, and Dr. Thomas McBride will appear as witnesses for the defense at tomorrow's proceedings. The nurse testified today.

Summing up his feelings on the case, Walgren said "I'm being prosecuted not for any crime that I've done, but for my political beliefs against the war. The University is prosecuting me in order to intimidate me from exercising my first amendment rights to organize against the University."

Walgren also cited attempts before the trial of District Attorney Grife and Chancellor Tippo to make a deal because the Administration freely says they don't want me there."



Bruce Balboni, a former President of the Senate, sat back and relaxed as he bemusedly watched the proceedings of last evening's Student Senate meeting.



Senator Jack Little tried last night to have the Senate appropriate $500 to the UMass Craftsmen's Guild to use for operating expenses. The motion was sent back to committee for further study, as to who is to be paid a salary by the Guild.



Senator Bill Abbott (left) was joined by a member of the "Room to Move" drug center in explaining to the Senate the function of the center and how the $7,950. appropriated by the Senate last evening would be spent.

Senate Highlights

MDC Photos By Tim Fagan

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an upperclass men's residence with stress on the individual responsibility and integrity of its residents. The dorm is divided into two sections — a Quiet Wing where quiet hours are observed 24 hours per day, and a Traditional Wing where quiet hours are observed Sunday - Thursday from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 a.m. and Friday-Saturday from 1:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. At all times, consideration is maintained for other residents of the dorm.

If you would prefer this type of living experience, next semester, come to the Head of Residence's apartment in MacKimmie House on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 3:30 p.m.

We're looking forward to seeing you.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Society's Mistake: Not Dealing With Issue

Russell: Raps Lack Of Participation

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

Bill Russell who led the Boston Celtics to 11 championships rejected his label as a basketball player last night and spoke on everything from Vice-president Spiro Agnew to marijuana last night in the S.U. ballroom.

Classifying himself as "a man who plays basketball" rather than "a basketball player," Russell claimed that one of the biggest mistakes society makes is "to label and dismiss without dealing with the issue."

Russell, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program; advised students to think and participate, stating that thinking without "participating is a tragedy" while "participating without thinking is a danger."

Throughout his speech, Russell emphasized togetherness and responsibility.

"Things are not right for anyone until they are right for everyone," he said.

"No citizen is free," he added, "unless all citizens are free."

"You and I are part of the establishment...just by being alive," the former player-coach said.

"We are all responsible for every person who dies in Vietnam."

"We are all responsible," Russell continued, "for every kid who goes to bed hungry."

The response he suggested was acting "out of enlightened self-interest."

In travelling about campuses, Russell said he looked for "patriots," but not the type "with bumper stickers on his car Volkswagen saying America, Love it or Leave it."

"I want someone to say 'I care enough to expose myself to personal danger.' "

Russell noted that two months after the U.S. put men on the moon in less than their ten year time limit, President Nixon, ("a guy who watches football games"), stated he did not believe in instant integration. This, he said, was despite the over 15 year lapse since the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation.

Turning to the drug issue, the former Celtics star pointed out that there has been a drug problem among the poor for many years. The problem has become prominent, he claimed, because the same dope peddler that was in the poor areas now entered white suburbia.

In rejecting drugs "including alcohol," Russell said "I am not opposed to getting high. I get high on people."

Three new draft regulations were offered by Russell who claimed that in nineteen years one has "not lived or loved enough to go to war." Draftees should be at least forty years of age, and earn at least $10,000 per year, he suggested. Top draft priority would be given to those running for and elected to political office under his proposed regulations.

Prejudices, the black athlete said, are part of having tastes and normal human characteristic. "Having them," however he said, "is one thing while the "reactions to them are something else."

While rightist organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan and Minuteman have stored weapons, Russell pointed out, only the Black Panthers get killed.

Although "into a lot of things" including Black Power, Russell denied hating whites. "Hating is a full time job," he added, claiming that the opposite of love is not hate but indifference.

On the welfare issue, Russell classified the oil depletion allowance, agricultural subsidies, and the SST (supersonic transport) as parts of welfare.

He noted the bad image of welfare recipients and pointed out that the majority of people on welfare are whites. Ten cents of every welfare dollar, he said goes to the recipient while the remainder are administration costs.

While Mississippi's Senator Eastland gets paid $17,000 per month in agricultural subsidies, people complain about the eight dollars per month which a poor child on welfare gets for food in the same state.

Education he cited as the "foundation used to think for yourselves." Turning to student athletes, Russell said that a school should not admit anyone who it did not want to participate fully in all aspects of campus life.

"This is the greatest generation of college students," Russell said.



BILL RUSSELL.....talking "with" not "to" an overflow crowd. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

If Vice-president Spiro Agnew's alma mater University of Baltimore, had higher standards, the nation might have had a bricklayer, Russell jabbed. Agnew, Russell quipped, was "the first guy to go on a panty raid and come back with a jock strap."

Russell stated, however, that Agnew has "done more for religion than Billy Graham," because now more people are praying for the president.

On a more serious note, the all-time NBA center, said "this is the most important time in the history of this nation because we have reached a saturation point in material goods."

"We've shown we could consume...it is now time to show not how to make a living but how to live," said Russell.

He concluded by advising the audience to have respect and be happy.

He reminisced only briefly about basketball including briefly remarks about some memorable moments in coaching.

Having self-respect and being happy were suggested to the audience by Russell in concluding remarks.

Senate Freezes Senior Class Funds

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

Senior Class funds were frozen by the Student Senate last night, because of what Senator James Bouin called "illegally constituted" spending by the class of '71 Executive Council.

Bouin, also the Treasurer of the Senior Class, presented the motion which will temporarily stop any member of the senior class from spending the class money.

The Senate also appropriated $7,950. for the "Room to Move" drug drop-in center, passed an act setting procedure for dorms to remain open during vacations and approved a proposal which will enable students to receive modular credits for a wide variety of studies and activities.

A motion to provide funds for a "birth control booklet" was postponed for one week.

In light of the recent controversy concerning major concerts, the Senate charged the sub-committee on Class Government to develop a better system for running them.

The freezing of Senior Class funds was called for by Senator Bouin because the Executive Council of the class, which does the spending, is "illegally constituted." According to the act which regulates class government, the Council must have 50 members on it. At this time, according to Bouin, only 44 Seniors are technically on the Council, and only 15-20 have been attending the most recent meetings. He pointed out that this small number of students is appropriating thousands of dollars and doing this without "any real constituency."

Of the $70,000 budgeted to the class this year, Bouin said, "I don't want to spend any money." He reported to the Senate that he has, through his jurisdiction as Class Treasurer, tried to freeze the funds on his own. He said that he has, however, received word that money is still being spent, in spite of various measures he has taken to stop such action.

Several Senators posed the question of whether the Senate could legally freeze the funds of a class. A move to commit the motion to freeze the budget to two committees of the Senate for one week's study was defeated. The motion then passed which freezes the funds until it is demonstrated to the Senate that the manner in which the class' money is being spent is legal.

The Senate spent three hours in regular business prior to dealing with the Senior Class funds. It appropriated $7,950. to the "Room to Move" drug center, to be spent mainly in paying the salaries of 18 people. Opposition was voiced to the payment of salaries to members of a student organization but it did not prevail.

Currently, 10 staff members are on salary at the center, with their salaries paid for out of $20,000 given the group by the office of the Dean of Students. $6,750 of the funds appropriated last night will pay the salaries of 18 staffers at the rate of $1 an hour for a 25 hour work week, for 15 weeks.

In other action, the Senate supported a proposal for the establishment of a University Special Credits program, as drawn up by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate. The Senate unanimously supported the plan which will enable students to receive modular credits for a wide variety of studies and activities, and it urged that it be implemented in the academic year 1971-72.

The Senate also last night charged its Student Government Activities subcommittee on class government to seek "a workable alternative" to the existing groups which run the major concerts on campus. The subcommittee is to develop a better coordinated and more efficient system, to be reported out by February 24, 1971.

By adding a new section onto a recent Senate bill concerning the use of dorms during vacations, the Senate made provision for any dorm which wishes to remain open for only its residents. The earlier bill had dealt only with dorms being used during vacations by outside groups. The new section allows students to stay in their dorms "provided that the house presents a security proposal (approved by a majority of its residents) to the area co-ordinator for his approval at least two weeks before the vacation period."

Opponents of the measure unsuccessfully argued against its bypassing of the Area Governments when it comes to consideration of the security proposal.

The committee compiling the birth control booklet is checking its legality at this time. The Senate was informed that there is a possibility that as much as 80% of the planned material is illegal.

The Senate was still meeting at the Collegian's deadline.

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In The Nation And The World

Senate Passes Measure Limiting Aid To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate approved a new U.S. aid program for Cambodia Wednesday, passing a bill containing limitations on American assistance after cracking through parliamentary readblocks of outmanned opponents.

By a roll call vote of 72 to 22, it passed and sent to conference a $544.2 million foreign aid authorization bill after rejecting, 61 to 33, a move by Sen. Mike Gravel, D Alaska, to delete $155 million of the $255 million for aid to Cambodia.

Gravel and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, abruptly dropped delaying tactics against the aid measure after Sen. James B. Allen, D Ala., seized the floor in a parliamentary thrust and served notice he would force a vote on a move to table-and thus kill-Gravel's amendment.

"We have alerted the public to what is going on," Gravel told a reporter in explaining why he decided against further delaying tactics.

Enactment of the aid measure eliminated one possible barrier to adjournment of the 91st Congress which goes out of office legally on Jan. 3.

But threats of filibusters-extended debate in senatorial parlance-still hung over at least three other measures: the Department of Transportation appropriation bill containing $210 million for the supersonic transport; the $66.6 billion defense money bill in which Senate House conferees watered down a Senate ban on U.S. combat ground troops for Laos, Cambodia and Thailand; and the massive Social Security trade welfare bill.

Defense Cutbacks Foreseen By Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional cuts in the defense budget will force additional base closings, manpower reductions and ship layups early next year and be more severe than previously planned, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced spending will be slashed $800 million during the next six months.

The action is being taken, Laird said, to make up for the $2.1 billion trimmed from defense appropriations by House Senate conferees which agreed Tuesday on a $66.6 billion bill.

Pentagon officials said the $2.1 billion will mean a reduction in actual spending of about $800 million during the remainder of the 1971 fiscal year which ends June 30.

The first cuts will be in the areas of operations and maintenance and will mean among other things fewer ship steaming days and fewer air flights because this is where it will have an immediate impact, these officials said.

"These cuts will increase the risks to our national security," Laird declared in astatement read to newsmen by Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

"In addition," Laird said, "it will be necessary...to go forward promptly with additional manpower reductions, additional civilian job reduction, base closings, and reductions throughout the country, and we will also need to reduce further the number of Navy ships."

Friedheim said specific cases and numbers would be announced in January and would be in addition to cuts previously scheduled but not yet announced as part of the Pentagon's long range economy moves to meet a budget squeeze.

Since the Nixon administration assumed office in January 1969, the Pentagon has closed or reduced operations at 849 bases worldwide. The civilian payroll has been trimmed by 271,000 to 1.6 million. The armed forces have been slashed from a Vietnam war peak of 3.5 million to about 2.9 million, the figure originally planned for June 30, 1971. "It is now obvious we will go below that figure," Friedheim said. The reported figure is 2.7 million.

The Navy has sent nearly 200 ships to scrap or mothballs, reducing the fleet to 704 ships as of Nov. 30 from almost 900 two years ago.

Also On Civilians

Army Spies On Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army intelligence agents have spied on Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, former Gov. Otto Kerner and about 800 other civilians in Illinois alone, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Wednesday.

Ervin a North Carolina Democrat who heads the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, said his information was supplied by a former Army agent who was assigned to political surveillance in Illinois.

"The Army investigated those men during their campaigns for office and while they were in office," said Ervin.

Ervin disputed earlier claims by the military that investigations of civilians were limited to those who demonstrated a penchant for violence or other illegal conduct.

"It was enough," he said in a statement, "that they opposed or did not actively support the government's policy in Vietnam or that they disagreed with domestic policies of the administration, or that they were in contact or sympathetic to people with such views."

Aside from Stevenson and Kerner, Ervin said, the Illinois target list of the 113th Military Intelligence Group - with jurisdiction over the Midwest - included Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva and a host of state and local officials, political contributors, newspaper reporters, lawyers and church figures.

Kerner, now a federal judge, headed the presidential commission on violence which submitted a report that stirred some controversy.

A spokesman said the Army is gravely concerned by the reports and is looking into them. He added that Army policy emphatically prohibits collection of information of the type reportedly gathered in Illinois.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in response to a question, "It's inconceivable to me that that would take place. We certainly don't condone it."

Body Count of 310 Reported At My Lai

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - A witness testified at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court martial Wednesday that Capt. Ernest Medina reported a body count of 310 at My Lai, after invoking a cease fire by announcing "the party's over, that's enough shooting for today."

This was about noon on March 16, 1968, said the witness, Thomas J. Kinch, 24, of North Cape May, N.J. He also quoted Medina as exhorting his Charley Company troops in a pre My Lai briefing:

"When I come through the next day, I don't want anything living but GIs."

Calley, 27, is on trial on charges of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese old men, women and children during an infantry assault by Charley Company on My Lai. The defendant was a platoon leader under Medina. Maximum penalty on conviction is death.

The defense contends, in part, that Calley at My Lai simply followed orders of superior officers, including Medina. The latter currently is undergoing the military equivalent of a grand jury investigation into his activities at My Lai.

Kinch, a weapons squad veteran of My Lai, testified Medina received a call on his radio while moving through the village during the assault. The witness did not hear what was said to the captain but quoted Medina as replying: "I don't know, I'll have to call forward and find out."

After a subsequent call, the witness said, he heard Medina announce the cease fire over the radio. Then, Kinch said, he and Medina moved forward until they came to an irrigation ditch just east of the village, containing 30 to 50 bodies of Vietnamese civilians. All of those deaths have attributed by the government to Calley.

Earlier, Calley's former platoon sargeant Isaiah Cowan, came to his defense, telling the jury he never saw the defendant shoot any Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. However, the witnesses admitted he didn't see much of the lieutenant at any time that day.

"During the operation at My Lai, did you see Lt. Calley shoot any civilians," Sgt. 1.C. Cowan 37, a defense witness, was asked.

"No sir, I did not," replied Cowan, a veteran of nearly 18 years of serice.

As he went through My Lai with the 1st Platoon, Cowan said he saw only about five dead Vietnamese - in contrast to the 102 Calley is accused of murdering.

Air Pollution Abatement Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House-Senate conference Wednesday night approved the most comprehensive and toughest air pollution abatement bill ever considered by Congress.

In its final form, the measure includes firm deadlines ordering the auto industry to reduce noxious exhaust fumes by 90 per cent and to do it by 1976 at the latest or face the shutdown of production lines.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D Maine, author of the Senate version of the bill, called the conference report "by far the toughest pollution measure ever submitted to Congress."

The final version, hammered out in days and nights of closed door sessions, is a complex measure that includes these major provisions:

—It allows citizen suits, filed by any individual or group, against polluters, against the administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency and against pollution caused by the United States government itself.

—Sets national standards for all new stationary sources of pollution such as factories.

—Gives the government the right to inspect a suspected polluter's property and to subpoena his records.

—Gives the government the right to require a polluter to install at his own expense pollution monitoring devices and compels him to report the recorded emissions.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

A Few Christmas Thoughts

by GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

Christmas rushes.....

For those of you who missed the Berrigan tape last week, it's happening again Tues., Dec. 22 at noon in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union. If you heard it last week, get the word to your interested friends.

Do you want to be able to help your friends and brothers solve their draft problems? There will be a Counselor Training Program offered in February by Draft Counseling Services. Watch this column early second semester for details. But think about it during vacation.

There is draft counseling available on campus. Draft Counseling Services has an office on the second floor of the Student Union, in Room 418E. Stop by to rap sometime....

This is the last column this semester. If you enjoyed it--or even read it for that matter--let me know. It's a strange thing not having any idea whether you have an audience or not...

Is there anyone who'd be interested in seeing a regular column on alternatives? Stuff on farming, education, cheap living, staying alive and out of the system? Write me if so...

That's it, I guess. Have a good Christmas. Make stuff instead of buying presents. Give money to the Panthers or CCCO or somebody in relatives' names as presents to them. If it's not to late, tell your folks to get a live, replantable tree which can be donated to your park dept. or transplanted in your yard after Christmas. Ecologically sound idea. Think about Christ, Buddha, or, for that matter, Richard Nixon in Vietnam shooting at people when you hear "Peace on Earth" and ask yourself why in Hell you should go....

For New Year's make a resolution to stop finding excuses for not doing it (no matter what your particular "it" might be) and DO IT. Stand up for your today.

Peace

Westfield Students Protest Off-Campus Living Rules

WESTFIELD - Westfield State College students are still disgruntled with what they consider a lack of communication with the administration, and picket lines are scheduled to be set up again this morning.

The main problem, as it has been for several months, has been the refusal of the administration to allow off-campus living for the rapidly growing college.

One student spokesman Tuesday night said that the issue was supposed to have been resolved prior to the Thanksgiving recess, and now it appears that it will be after Christmas. He noted that there are going to be problems at the college with accommodations for all who want to enter, and the students want a decision now, and have been relatively patient.

There was a Student Life Committee named, which included students, faculty members, and members of the administration, yet there has been no decision on the main problem of off-campus living.

Pickets will start again this morning in front of Parenzo Hall, the main administration building. There was no indication late Tuesday as to how many students would be involved, nor how long the picketing would last.

Anti-War Meeting Tonight

The antiwar group on campus, the Student Mobilization Committee, will meet tonight in the Plymouth room, second floor of the Student Union. "The recent massive increase of the bombing and the invasion of North Vietnam underlines the extreme need for such a group on campus" said a group notice.

Tonight's meeting will be to discuss the spring program and to organize committees to act on the proposals. SMC welcomes everybody.

Members of the Student Mobilization Committee attended the National Peace Action Coalition conference held two weeks ago in Chicago. Pamphlets telling what was proposed there as well as the SMC brochure which describes the movement on campus are available in the SMC office.



President Nixon Vetoes Manpower Training Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon voted Wednesday a $9.5 billion manpower training bill. He said it would relegate large numbers of workers to permanent subsidized employment.

Nixon objected to the form of the measure, not the amount of money involved, saying it "only perpetuates and extends the deficiencies in our manpower programs."

The bill passed the Senate 68 to 13 and the House approved it last Thursday 177 to 159.

Among other things it would have authorized $200 million immediately to stem rising unemployment by creating thousands of public service jobs. Separate legislation appropriating the funds would have been required.

In an effort to head off a vote, Senate and House conferees at the last minute trimmed $2.5 billion from the amount authorized.

The bill earmarked $2 billion altogether for public service employment. After the initial $200 million, spending would have risen to $400 million next year, $600 million in fiscal 1973, and $800 million in 1974.

Backers contended the program would create 40,000 jobs this year and up to 300,000 by 1974.

In his vote message to the Senate, Nixon called for a new bill with sound manpower reform, with a family assistance program and federal state local revenue sharing.

Secretary of Labor James Hodgson said, however, that passage of a new bill is "less than likely" in the brief time remaining in this session of Congress.

Nixon said his chief objection was that the bill provided "as much as 44 per cent of the total funding for dead end jobs in the public sector."

"Moreover," he said, "there is no requirement that these public sector jobs be linked to training or the prospect of other employment opportunities. WPA type jobs are not the answer for the men and women who have them, for government which is less efficient as a result, or for the taxpayers who must foot the bill."

Nixon said such a program would be a reversion to remedies tried 35 years ago.

Senator Gaylord Nelson, Wis., chief sponsor of the bill, said he sees no point in trying to over ride the veto.

The Senate might vote to override, he said, but the House would not since it passed the compromise version of the bill by only an 18 vote margin, far short of the two thirds needed to override.

Youth And Drugs Expert To Speak

Today, Joel Fort, M.D. will speak at 8:00 in the Campus Center Auditorium on "Youth, Drugs and Alienation." The talk will be sponsored by Room To Move Drop-in Center and the Center Program Council.

Dr. Fort has an M.D. from Ohio State University and is a world famous expert on drug use and abuse, public health and social reform. He has been a consultant on drug abuse to the World Health Organization, the United Nations and the Peace Corps. Dr. Fort was a defense witness in the trials of Lenny Bruce and Timothy Leary. He is now on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley (School of Social Welfare).

Dr. Fort was the first to start a free clinic for street people, The San Francisco Center for Special Problems, in Haight-Ashbury, dealing with a wide variety of social problems including drugs, sex, suicide, and crime.

In his book, **The Pleasure Seekers: The Drug Crisis, Youth and Society**, probably one of the best in the field, he dispells many of the common drug myths, replacing them with accurate, factual information.

In a Playboy article, advocating the legalization of marijuana, Dr. Fort said: "I am sure...that in a truly open, liberarian and decent society, nobody would be inclined to any kind of drug use.

But, meanwhile, I must protest....against the bureaucrat who stands with cocktail in one hand and cigarette in the other and cries out that the innocent recreation of pot smoking is the major problem facing our society.... he would be doing us a true favor if he forgot about marijuana for a while and thought, a few minutes a day, about such real problems as racism, poverty, starvation, air pollution and our stumbling progress toward World War Three and the end of life on Earth."

TAs Are Offered Teaching Seminar

Any teaching assistant concerned about the quality of his teaching should be interested in the Graduate School's new weekly evening seminar series on college teaching. The first meeting is Thursday, December 17, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. in room 228 Herter Hall, to discuss topics of interest to be covered in the spring semester.

All graduate and undergraduate TAs, part-time lecturers and faculty are welcome. Also, portable videotape equipment will be demonstrated. TAs are encouraged to have their classes videotaped and evaluated by another TA. Taping is voluntary and entirely confidential.

This program is run by three experienced TAs, Bill Delamarter, Psychology; Sandra Hartzog, Botany; and Terry Krumm, School of Education. Their office is located at 206 Munson Hall; phone 5-0868 or 5-0666.

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"How Can You Tell When They've Resumed What They Call Service?"



Al Fisher

Voice Against The Empire

Dear people, please listen and understand. I am not trying to hit you over the head and I do not want to attack any individuals. I do not want your automatic allegiance. What I want is to communicate with you and for you to communicate with me. We can learn from each other.

I would like to present a view of the world which does not often get adequately explained. It is the view that America is a wealthy empire that has been built and continues to exist from the exploitations of people throughout the world. That in reality when American monies or troops are used to quell rebellions or insurrections in Africa, Asia, and the Americas, we are not protecting these places from totalitarianism, i.e., communism, but rather, we are protecting our vast economic interests. So that when U.S. troops go into, for example, the Dominican Republic or Korea it is declared a "police action" by our "leaders". So that when these "leaders", the ruling class (big businessmen, generals, politicians, etc.) say that we "lost" China and how if Vietnam goes we might also lose the rest of Asia, they are really talking about their empire.

What we mean by imperialism is U.S. big business exercising economic and political control over "underdeveloped" countries in order to reap maximum possible profits from their resources and people. Increasingly since World War II, the largest U.S. corporations have found it necessary to invest abroad for the better rates of profit available there. Currently investments in Asia and Africa and Latin America are returning profit rates four times as high as those in Canada or Western Europe. As **U.S. News and World Report** put it back in 1954 in an article entitled "Why U.S. Risks War in Indochina: It's the key to Control of All of Asia,"

"One of the world's richest areas is open to the winner in Indochina. That's behind the growing U.S. concern...tin, rubber, rice, key strategic materials are what the war is really all about. The U.S. sees it as a place to hold at any cost."

America's foreign policy makes sense only if we see it for what it is -- blatant attempts to crush anything which has the potential for revolution, for becoming an uprising against America's economic, idiological, and racist denomination of most of the world's people. Revolution is a threat to America's "free world" empire, an empire which manipulates the internal affairs and resources of third world nations to satisfy the greed of babylon's few large corporations. America's hysterical anti-communist crusade is a defense of an economic empire. The U.S. is fighting for freedom, the freedom to exploit the third world.

Of course, volumes could be written about Western capitalist imperialism. Many of you must disagree strongly with what has been said here. But if you do disagree, don't just call me an asshole. Know why you disagree. Don't wallow in ignorance.

Matt Tackeff

Academic Freedom vs. The Strike

The time has come to lance the Carbuncles!

My articulate colleague, Mr. Carbuncle, has slickly glossed over the complex realities of our modern technological society in his analysis of the form and content of academix freedom. In any such analysis, it must be pointed out that academic freedom is not a "cover" for the corporate establishment, nor a sham, nor an insurance policy which covers us against the evils of political repression. Academic freedom is a vital element of any society which seeks to maximize the free proliferation and development of the human intellect. Mr. Carbuncle's analysis of the relationship between the power structure and the content of academix freedom leads us into a stone wall. He seems to ignore the fact that in order to permit intellectual development, the power structure must be restrained from abusing its power and arbitrarily restricting educational diversity. The fate of academic freedom rests ultimately on the conduct of those possession power. In this context, the governmental power structure has exercised great self-control. In other societies, such self control is virtually non-existent.

Last spring, in opposition to the governmental power structure, there developed a counter power structure on almost all campuses in the form of a "strike" against the U.S. military campaign against the Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia. This counter power structure, in comparison to the governmental one, exercised little or no self control. Students who opposed the strike were ostracized or intimidated. At Brandeis University, to cite one example, professors who refused to vote for the strike on the campus referendum were threatened by strikers with physical violence. Boston University had to close several weeks early because of the continued threats of violent disruption. Several thousand strikers threatened to storm the Massachusetts State House unless Governor Sargent agreed to lower the State House flag at half mast. At this campus, students who chose to go to classes to receive an "irrelevant" education were harrassed and jeered. If such intimidational tactics were initiated by the governmental power structure, there would be cries of "fascism!"

Mr. Carbuncle seems to feel that the corporations are perverting academix freedom. I would like to know when any capitalist has threatened to close down the MOBE office or deny anti-war activists their rights to coordinate their workshops and demonstrations. Have any strikers received threatening phone calls? Don't ROTC students or those who wish to do business with recruiters have rights? Or are they just irrelevant slobs? Does Oswald Tippo make bomb threats to strike committee members?

To sum up, the content of academix freedom under the board of Trustees as compared to academic freedom under the strike committee is like comparing the Enlightenment to the Dark Ages.

Larry Trillo

Roller Closeup



Witness to suicide

Fact: there are over 3 billion animals on this planet that think they are human beings.....The trouble with Vanessa Redgrave is that she looks like she bites... In choosing quotations for what was said about Christmas, many inappropriate remarks turned up but were nevertheless interesting. One came from Geoffrey Chaucer--"Your bags won't be filled with two aces but with six and five... for your chance. At Christmas well merry may you dance." Chaucer, the old rascal, was talking about shooting dice. Indeed the language may change, but the desirability of rolling an eleven and the undesirability of snake eyes, was as apparent then as it is today....Bud Collier died last year.... In your stars-- if you are a sagittarius, you will be clamped by a capricorn today.... "The Kumjian Kaper" is the next film at the talkie: It depicts a pair of sneakers that didn't go to church one sunday.... Nan and Belina are knitting gloves for the town crier.....Paul McCartney has bought another penthouse, this time underneath rudolph the reindeer's turds. "No one will find me and my family and Apple will not find me called a Truce.... Agnes Moorhead chewed out Tony the Tiger for not finishing his cereal.... So your children will have a better understanding of what really happened in Bethlehem, why not present your Nativity scene in the same sequence as it happened 1,970 years ago. Set up the empty manger in the stable with the cows and a few sheep etc. and let the rest of the cast follow. You'll be amazed at the actual antiquing because it is so simple. There is a bit of a knack to rubbing the paint off, so it is suggested that you start with the camels, donkeys and lambs until you've perfected your talent. By the time you get to the more important figures you should be a measter. With the oil paint, you need to rub very lightly-- just encugh to see the original color coming through the stain. On the acrylics, you'll have to rub harder because the paint will peel off in little patches, much like rubber cement.... Request: One attractive girl to act in a film I am making. Must be completely openminded. call me, Larry Trillo, at my number 546-5000 after 11 before vacation.... Jeremy Bentham advanced various arguments in favor of the view that the general happiness is the summum bonum.... Walter Matthau is disgusted with success, will spend his last penny for an island next door to Aristotle and Jackie.... Chuck "Rifleman" Connors will manage an Angel farm club in the Pacific Coast League next season. A first! his wife will become the first female scout.... Don Rickles has finally made it. He has a book in the Umass library.... Jean Shrimpton has signed a 1.5 million dollar contract with the Bumble-bee Tuna company, letting them use her name on their new canned-shrimp product--"Jean Shrimpton's Tangy Shrimp" in vegetable oil.... Minnesota Fats is rotting in a panama city jail for stealing a walking stick from a blind man. The victim, Manuel Hoda is in fair condition.... "My hogs are like pyramids, but my slaves do it because they want to"--Kahlil Gibran.... George Harrison has another hot 45 in the waxing. One side is for Christmas called simply "Santa Clod". The other is sort of an old Lennon-McCartney melody, this time with Mike Bloomfield and Chicken Hirsch and the Plastic One Band called "How Does It Feel To Be One Of The Welfare Boobs?".... Sheb Wooley is dating Laura Nyro. Their wedding will take place on the Johnny Cash show this March.... shoobeedoo ba ba da...

Campus Comment

Day Care

To The Editor:

Day Care is one of the most important economic and political issues that the women's movement has chosen to act on. Free, twenty-four hour centers can play a large part in releasing women from their confining role in the home. Women are usually expected to take care of the children. The children's needs orient a woman around home activities and limit her opportunity to get involved in other interests. The third world woman who is alone and forced to work to support her family has neither time to herself nor time for her children. Day Care Centers provide a place where parents can leave their children while they work, go to school, or take free time for themselves.

Day Care Centers can be a more reliable and safe place for children than with baby-sitters or in some homes. Centers are licensed by the state and must meet rather strict requirements to gain certification. Staff members must meet prescribed requirements about experience and education. Centers must provide a ratio of 1 adult to every 10 children.

The concept that Day Care Centers should be free of charge is important. The entire society should share in the responsibility for raising children; that should not be the burden of two people who bear them. Society is beginning to respond to the needs of the elderly and must be prodded to look after the needs of its children. Some of these needs are for good food, companionship, and plenty of attention. These needs can in part be met now by Day Care Centers where some meals are provided and there are persons trained in child development who are concerned about children. Day Care must be regarded as a right for all, rather than a privilege of the rich.

At UMass, Women's Liberation has decided to try to coordinate the efforts of past groups and the graduate Student Senate to develop a large scale movement for day care on campus. At present, the group is involved in doing research on the issue of day care and on existing centers in other places. One group of women has worked out a questionnaire to find out what the needs of the university community are in terms of day care; what people's attitudes toward day care are; and what experience people have had with day care. Efforts are being made to find sources for funding a center that would place the responsibility squarely in the lap of the university, but without creating too much of a tax burden. There are a large number of people qualified for staffing a center -- university graduates, undergraduates who have to do field work with children, and the parents of children who would want to be involved in the center. Within our community we have the resources to meet our own needs -- all we have to do is.....DO IT!

Day Care is one of the topics discussed at the Women's Liberation meeting on Wednesday nights at 6 in Campus Center.

DALE LABONTE
ROBBIE CHAPIN

You Are The Crown of Creation And You've Got Nowhere To Go

"YOU ARE THE CROWN OF CREATION AND YOU'VE GOT NO PLACE TO GO"

Those are the first lines of the Jefferson Airplane song "Crown of Creation." The song continues with these lines:

"IN LOYALTY TO THEIR KIND
THEY CANNOT TOLERATE OUR MINDS.
IN LOYALTY TO OUR KIND
WE CANNOT TOLERATE THEIR OBSTRUCTION!"

The question is: THEN WHAT???

I think of my sister Marjorie. She knew that she, like everyone and everything else, was "the crown of creation" and yet she "had no place to go." She knew this in her very bones because she had religious mystical experiences with - and more importantly - without drugs. She knew how holy the world was and how fine it was to be alive.

Yet wherever she went in the American capitalist system she was not tolerated. She found it hard to get enough money to eat. When she was in Boston she happened to be on HemenwaySt. the night that the Tactical Police Force attacked a block party and beat men, women, and babies. It was like history repeating itself. Chicago '68....They even went into buildings to destroy the property and beat people who had nothing to do with what was going on out in the street. And she was in the center of it, begging the police not to hit a pregnant friend.

She finally split out to Texas this August because she heard that it was such a fine place to be. Her friends told her that the cowboys were like freaks themselves with their bright clothes, big hats and boots. They said that everyone was really friendly there.

So the password was "Go West young girl...." And she did.

She left in search of a Social Utopia where she could start a combination commune and vegetarian restaurant for all the good people in the area. She was incredibly happy there for a few weeks. The land was beautiful. The people were great - a dream come true. Then the Nightmare came....

On August 16, 1970, Marjorie Carol Zelman was killed in Austin, Texas. She was swimming in a lake at sunset and a boat hit her in the head, killing her instantly. The police said that it was an accident. Yet there was an anonymous phone call to the police saying that if you want to know who killed Margie Zelman, go see this man ...The caller said that he had heard the man bragging to some people about how he had killed a hippie.

When he took a lie-detector test, he said that he had not taken his boat out the day before. This showed up as a true statement. The police did not even examine his boat in their "thorough" examination.

I don't know whether or not he did intentionally kill my sister. If he did, he killed someone I've did not even know. Perhaps he did it because of how she looked - i.e., like a "freak".

I believe that if he had had a chance to speak to her he would not have done it. Instead, they would have become good friends because she was so beautiful....

I am not bitter. She had a very full life. You could say the life force in her overflowed.

The question is not one of fear, hatred, paranoia and revenge. The karma of that is just more of the same. The moral cycle, or karma, would only continue, as the rock thrown into the water creates larger and larger circles.

For me the question is: how can I keep her spirit alive?

Her smile was the physical manifestation of her happy holy spirit. She expressed her joy through her facial expressions. Poet Michael McClure says that "The spiritual is the real physical acts which the body makes."

So she "dropped" her body and her spirit floats freely now. How can I keep it alive on earth?

It seems that I can do it only by keeping her joy alive in my mind and the minds of other people. Please help me do this.

Chasidic Judaism says "Praise the Lord with joy. The only sin is sadness."

I think of the lines from Crosby, Stills and Nash:

"Fear is the lock and laughter, the key to your heart."

But most importantly I think of the marvelous lines from the Incredible String Band who played some of her favorite music - (because of its holiness and purity):

"Caught inside of Hitler's jail
and All I can do is smile...."

BOB ZELMAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Winners Of Contest No. 8





Detour: Construction of the Fine Arts Center has created a major problem for those who wish to walk across the campus. The confusion is heightened because there are still some entrances to the site open, while others are now blocked by fences. The dogs on the left discovered that you can't from 3 Lot to Herter Hall any more.

People have just discovered a fence making the Ellis Drive route impossible between the Student Union and SBA. Above we see that the fence has been lowered temporarily. When it is restored we recommend that you cut between Mem Hall and the Chapel.

Record Review

Lennon Is All Together In "Plastic Ono Band"

By LANCE REIDY
Reviewer

John Lennon's Plastic ono band, Apple Records (Released December 1970) is a beautiful expositional recording. It is John Lennon's first unrestricted full album, is a series of reflective personal vignettes, and a classic illustration in structured relativity and meaning. It's a too obvious album, oftentimes deceptively so.

When you experience this, be attuned towards the ridiculously sublime and OBVIOUS. Now, John Lennon means exactly what he says though he says it very subtly (and how!!!!) "Yes...Now....You see, I found out.... in some ways, he ain't no guru whom your eyes can see through.

When you experience this, be attuned towards the ridiculously sublime and OBVIOUS. Now, John Lennon means exactly what he says though he says it very subtly (and how!!!! "Yes...Now....You see, I found out.....in some ways, he ain't no guru whom your eyes can see through. I seen.NOW, THAT, I SEEN.....THIS.....I know." (You'll have much fascination with "I FOUND OUT", just for starters).

This is an extremely coherant album. As was with "Sgt. Pepper", only more so, every piece of material Lennon communicates fits very, very nicely into his whole experience. This album is a manifest work of art.

I, personally, advise a good set of stereo headphones. Then dig what he actually says and counterpoint this in conjunction with what he has written on the lyric sleeve (and don't neglect his audio imagery....like the church bell tolling at the very beginning). If you take all of these communications and non-communications in the context of a lucid whole, you'll apprehend a flood of innuendo and obvious

This is such a fine display of a human that I now believe in more than ever before. "Oh....my love (.....), Oh....my love!!" John Lennon invites you to look and listen of him, and closely. I have hence come to comprehend and begin to appreciate more fully, and in a third dimension, the attitudes and perceptions of a truly thoughtful, religious, peaceful, and beautiful Being...(Human Being). Instant Karma kiss me right on my face.

Soviet Union Missile Buildup Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets may be leveling off their buildup of long range missiles after a successful five year drive to overtake the U.S.

Cautioning it is not yet certain what the development means, the Defense Department said, "there are some preliminary indications that the Soviet Union may have recently started slowing somewhat" construction of huge SS9 missile complexes.

"University Without Walls" Planning Begun At UMass

A group of individuals have begun to come together around the possibility of affiliating UMass to the University Without Walls (UWW) Developmental Process. A major concern of the group is to do everything possible to keep the process at UMass an open one.

The group hopes to keep the University Community informed and to continually stress that any point in time is an entry point. Both during the planning process, and later, if and when the program is under way, any time people wish to make new inputs the group aims to create a welcoming atmosphere for their ideas.

As initially conceived by members of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities (the initiating organization), the UWW Program seeks to meet the needs of a broad range of students by providing highly individualized and flexible approaches to learning in the community, on campus, and around the world.

Some key features of that initial conception include: inclusion of students, faculty, and administrators in design and development, a broad mix of resources for teaching and learning, flexible time units, a broad age range (16-60 and older), and use of adjunct faculty.

Also featured would be an extensive Seminar in the Field program incorporating faculty, adjunct faculty, and students, procedures designed to maintain continuing dialogue between students and faculty, design of special seminars and related programs to aid students in the development of skills necessary for learning on one's own, opportunity to participate in the programs and make use of the resources of the other 16 UWW institutions.

Once these programs have been developed, concern would center on cognitive and affective learning with periodic evaluation by students and their advisors. There would also be the expectation that each student would produce, before applying for his degree, a research study, a work of art, a community service, a publishable article or book or some other noteworthy and valuable contribution.

Some students, faculty members and an administrator went to a regional planning conference at Roger Williams College, in Rhode Island. On returning to campus these people began talking about the possibility of a UMass Program within the UWW framework both with individuals and through two presentations as part of modular credit week ("Something Else Seventy").

The concept has been faced with several difficulties. First, the resources to develop such a program are to come from a series of grants still being negotiated with the Office of Education and two foundations, so funding still is not definite. Second, the exact nature of what a UMass version of the UWW Program could be is wide open to what those participating in planning create and successfully negotiate.

UMass participation in the program comes by virtue of the School of Education participation in the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities. If the funds come through for the $70,000 developmental grant that is being sought for each participating institution, that grant will be administered through the School of Education.

Every effort will be made to allow the program to belong to the entire University Community. A large public meeting for the purpose of answering questions that will hopefully serve to involve a greater segment of the campus population in the developmental process will be held after the break for Christmas vacation.

Anyone interested in participating in a planning seminar for the spring semester should register for Education 299/599. Also, program information will be made available at F.U.N.E. (the Free University of New England) located in the Old Book Store, in the bottom of the Student Union.

For information, contact the School of Ed. at 5-0915.

GI Bill Allows Foreign Study

The Veterans Administration reported yesterday more than 11,000 persons trained under the GI Bill outside the borders of the 50 states during fiscal year 1970.

Veterans earn GI Bill educational benefits if they are discharged under other than dishonorable conditions after at least 181 days of continuous active military duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955.

They also are eligible if discharged because of a service-connected disability.

VA urged veterans living in foreign countries and interested in educational benefits to apply at the nearest American Embassy or Consular office--or to the VA regional office in Manila, if they live in the Philippine Islands.

EUROPE

Students International Summer Flights 1971

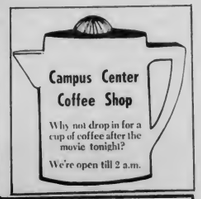
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037	Bos-Lon-Bos	7/28	9/13	6	$179.00

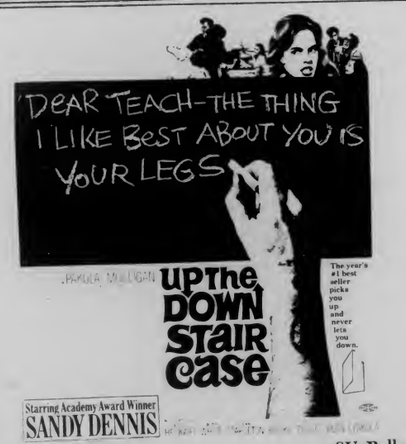
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Thursday, December 17
Admission: 50c
SU Ballroom
7:00 & 9:30

TONITE
at the
CHEQUERS
THE
CLEAR SKY



9 til close

Security Log

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, the Security Guards and the Residence Hall Assistants compiled by MDC Police Reporter John Fitzgerald for the period 7 a.m. Monday, December 14 to 7 a.m. Wednesday, December 16.

December 14, 1970.

3:40 p.m. - Report of a larceny from a Residence Hall in the Central Area of a portable, Royal typewriter (value 50 dollars) a radio and a hot plate.

5:05 p.m. - Report of a hit and run accident in Parking Lot N.

5:15 p.m. - Officers on patrol report a left front wheel missing from a truck in Lot E.

5:46 p.m. - Report of a theft of a coat, scarf and hat from Goessman Lab.

6:26 p.m. - Complaint of larceny of skis, value 200 dollars, from a parking lot in the rear of Orchard Hill.

December 15, 1970

12:14 a.m. - Received a bomb threat for a Southwest Residence Hall. Immediate evacuation ordered and officers assigned.

4:00 a.m. - The lounge of a Central Area dorm was found with broken furniture and trash thrown all around.

4:50 a.m. - Officers on patrol report two rear wheels and a radio missing from a vehicle in E Lot.

6:27 p.m. - Request from a resident of Southwest to take a person to the Infirmary.

9:03 p.m. - Report of a phony ten dollar bill passed in the Southwest Complex.

December 16, 1970.

12:20 a.m. - Request from a resident to take a person from Southwest to the Infirmary.

12:10 a.m. - Officers on patrol report two persons apprehended for larceny of a chair and tray from the Campus Center.

12:35 a.m. - Report of four males carrying a metal boat which was believed to be stolen from Campus. Officers assigned to investigate.

2:18 a.m. - Report of an attempted robbery near the Student Union. Officers assigned.

6:30 a.m. - Request from a resident of Southwest to take a person to the Infirmary.

SWAP Seeks To Involve University Community

"Continuation of S.W.A.P. on campus could prove to be one of the most important parts of this year's conference," said a SWAP spokesman. "Expertise groups from the conference are to become the focal groups for continuation and action," he added.

Now that S.W.A.P. is to be brought to the campus, its main goals are involvement of the rest of the University community and implementation of refined proposals by carrying them through the proper channels.

The continuation committee itself proposes to be an organizing and facilitation force for implementation of the proposals of the S.W.A.P. expertise groups. Expertise groups have been strongly urged to continue to meet back on campus until proposals have been finalized. The continuation committee proposes to work with the expertise groups in organizing hearings open to the entire community so a broader scope of ideas may be used to finalize proposals. A tentative date for the hearings has been set for Wednesday, February 10, 1971.

After the open hearings the expertise groups along with any new members will formulate a list of priorities. The continuation committee will make certain the lists do not overlap and combine any overlapping proposals. It will then be the task of the expertise groups with the help of the S.W.A.P. continuation committee to carry the proposals through University channels with all due speed.

The next meeting of the continuation committee is Sunday, December 20. The committee is open to anyone who is interested.

Politella Named To Journ-Education Comm.

Dr. Dario Politella of UMass has been named to a three-year term on the Committee on Education for Journalism by the national Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ). The announcement was made this week by AEJ President Wayne A. Danielson, dean of the School of Communication at the University of Texas.

The committee is made up of ten nationally-recognized journalism educators who will be cooperating with representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in establishing new standards of education for journalists.

Politella is one of only two appointments made this year. He is the only educator named from New England. Other committee members are from the University of Kentucky, Iowa State, University of Georgia, Washington, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Arizona and Rutgers.

A member of the UMass English Department faculty since 1965, Politella has taught journalism subjects at Syracuse U., Kent State U. and Ball State U. in Indiana. He has been a professional newspaperman, magazine editor and writer, television writer and public relations practitioner in New York City.

At UMass, he teaches writing for the mass media and acts as consultant to the student publications staffs.

Program Council Notes Event-Apathy

The Campus Center Program Council met again Monday to discuss past and present events. The Special Events Committee cited its failure to advertise properly and great apathy among the campus community in the failure of Trim-A-Limb. It was noted that most students simply ignored the Christmas trees that were placed in the Campus Center and the Student Union.

The Craftsman's Guild placed a request for $10,453.00 for setting up a craft center complex in the Student Union. Action was delayed until Monday because of budget changes and chairman voting procedure.

The Chess Club was allowed to rechannel their budget in order to invite the members of the International Chess Club to UMass next year for their annual tournament.

The rest of the meeting was concerned with the involvement of the committee chairmen and the budget for the coming year.

Nixon May Call Congress Back

WASHINGTON (AP)-The White House announced Wednesday President Nixon will act quickly to call Congress into special session should it adjourn before its Jan. 3 expiration without acting on legislation he deems vital.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon made that known at an unannounced breakfast meeting with House Speaker John W. McCormack.

Ziegler said Nixon would call a special session should Congress attempt to quit before its legal term runs out without acting on the family assistance program, funds to continue developing a supersonic transport, increases in Social Security benefits, remaining appropriations measures and "a trade bill which deals only with textiles."

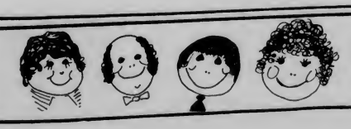
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There will be an
IMPORTANT
MEETING
7:30 p.m. — THURSDAY, Dec. 17
at the LODGE

. . . author of the PLEASURE SEEKERS
. . . drug authority
JOEL FORT, M. D.
lectures on
Youth, drugs and alienation
DECEMBER 17, 1970 8:00 P.M.
C. C. AUDITORIUM
Sponsors:
Room to Move C.C. Program Council



HAPPY HOUR
Mon. - Fri.
11th Floor
(and 10th Floor Thurs. & Fri.)



Keep Christmas Trees Safe Asks Fire And Safety Office

Christmas Trees look nice, but they can be fire hazards in your room. The Fire And Safety Office has released the following message about Christmas Trees in dormitories:

Christmas Trees

1-When selected, the Christmas tree should appear freshly cut. The needles should be felt to make sure they are attached firmly.

2-Keep the tree outdoors until it is to be set up.

3-When the tree is set up, it should be placed in the coolest part of the room, away from stairways, passageways, exists, radiators, heaters, fireplaces and any other source of heat.

4-Saw the tree trunk at an angle and stand it in water. A tree stand with a large water container in which the trunk can rest should be used. Most trees "drink" water fairly fast, so the water container should be filled daily. Keeping the tree moist is the most important safety factor.

5-Only electric lights should be used to decorate the tree, never candles. The lighting sets should be checked before they are placed on a tree. Those with frayed wire should be discarded. Only light sets bearing the label of the Underwriter's Laboratories should be used. The lights should be turned off when no one is in the area.

6-Electric devices should be set away from the tree. A spark from the device could ignite dry pine needles.

7-When the needles start to fall, the tree should be taken down immediately and discarded outdoors. All trees should be be dismantled before December 21, 1967 (Christmas Vacation).

8-Christmas trees are not permitted above the street floor in any dormitory.

Wax Candles

Where lighted wax candles are permitted, all precautions must be taken. Lighted candles should not be handled or carried by persons using net or gauze-like fabric for dresses or costumes. If loosely woven costumes must be worn, they must be flameproofed. When used for table decorations, a sturdy holder shall be provided.

Evergreen Branches

1-Freshly cut branches may be used for table decorations only.

2-Electrical artificial evergreen wreaths bearing the fire-retardant label may be used for window decorations wherever permitted.

Decorations

The use of ordinary combustible materials for decoration is not permitted. Use only non-combustible materials or materials that have been fire retarded and bear the Underwriter's label on the wrapper. Loose hay, straw, leaves, resinous evergreen branches or brushed rayon materials are not to be used.

Fire Retarding Christmas Trees

No fire retarding treatment yet tested on full-sized trees has convinced the Underwriters' Laboratories that any relaxation of the usual precautions to prevent ignition of Christmas trees is justified. Some treatments are not only ineffective in preventing the spread of flame, but also liberate large volumes of smoke and fumes beyond those given off by untreated trees.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Aiaco, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality, cash and carry. KT Factory Tires Outlet, Cowls Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf12-23

Used Furs — Capes, Jackets and Coats (short and long) all sizes. Call 253-6065. tf12-17

SKIS — Head 360's, Marker bindings, 210 cm, great condition, $80. Call 6-7066. tf12-18

Diamond engagement ring, square setting, yellow gold band, selling for 50 dollars. Call 545-2647 or 545-2613. Dana Phipps, 210 Greenough tf12-17

Must sell on/or before 12/20 — Dinette Set, Dresser, Sofa and Chair, Nylon Braided Rug, (oval), Bookshelves. 549-0017. tf12-18

Sony 350 Tape Deck, 3 heads, good cond., $175 new. Call Bob 546-6629 tf 12-23

Closeout sale on a 11 Classic 1968 Barracudas P.S., auto., polyglass tires, etc. Bluebooks for over $1000, need $1350 for bus ride home. This car has heart. Leaving Friday. 549-6547. tf12-17

Fender Guitar for sale. Stratocaster model Good condition $150. Call Steve 586-6137 tf12-17

Hart metal skis, 6' 9" (205 cm), w/step in bindings. Rieker boots, size 10½, all in ex. cond. Call 546-5850. tf12-17

Skis used only one season, excellent cond., 195 cm w/bindings; poles incl. Call 253-3663 eves tf12-18

NIKKORMAT FTN, Bodies Nikkor 2:1.50 (1.1), 135 (2.8) lenses; filters; accessories. Almost new Mamiya Super 23 Sports-Studio Camera, lenses, accessories. New, all cheap. Call 253-9587. tf12-17

Skis — Head 5.9's, 180 cm with Marker bindings, used only one season good condition. Must sell before Xmas. $80. Call Ted at 549-6639 after 6. If no answer call 549-9937. tf12-21

Visitor ski boots, "cable system", $120 new, best offer. Call 546-5241 12-17

Will the people who were interested in buying my Boa (and anyone else interested in a $20 pet snake), please contact me in the mornings or evenings. Tom in 378 Webster at 6-2108. 12-17

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1965 Mustang conv. economie 6 cyl., 3 speed, good tires, 2 studded snowtires. Reasonable Call 665-3547. tf12-17

Must sell to buy Xmas presents! 1961 Pontiac Catalina. Reasonably priced Call Karl 549-6849. tf12-23

Must sell, going overseas — 69 MGB GT 17,000 mi., disc brakes overdrive, AM-FM, wire wheels excellent condition. $2,100.00. 546-5470. tf12-21

1966 Bonneville Wagon, all power, air cond. 549-6864. tf12-21

Must sell on/or before 12/20 — 1966 Mustang Conv., $1650. Free 8 track stereo AM radio bucket seats, A.T., Power Steering, 289 snow tires. 549-0017. tf12-18

1966 Ford Wagon, good condition recent engine work, R & H, PS, clean. Best offer. Call Bill 6-5438 tf12-17

1965 Mercury Comet, good condition, new tires, clutch, $350 or best offer. 586-1016 or 584-2147. tf12-18

67 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed, posi, new tires. Asking $1500 or best offer. Call 549-6074. tf12-17

1961 Chevy, excellent mechanical condition, can't afford to re-register it. Call Tony at TEP, 253-9971 or 253-9941. tf12-17

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133 tf12-23

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. I'll type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional services. Reasonable prices. 584-0817. tf12-23

WANTED

Photographer wants open-minded females to model, no experience necessary. If interested write: "Artisan" P.O. Box 305, Chicopee, Mass., 01014. Include address and/or phone. tf12-18

Students to work, guaranteed $3.50 hr. Inquire in Room 178, Campus Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thurs. tf12-17

Must have room for Spring Semester, prefer furn, efncy, near UM. Write John Harmon, 1861 Bertram Rd., Huntington Valley Pa. 19006. Call collect 215-947-5880. tf12-21

I need a kiln to fire 3½' ceramic piece. Will pay 546-7202. tf12-17

Tutor wanted — statistics 121. Will pay well. Call Grant, 224 Hamlin or leave message. tf12-18

Couple wanted to share a room in large house in Hadley $50/per person. Call 584-9338. tf12-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 or 2 people for house in South Hadley for next semester, own room. 5-College bus at Mt. Holyoke nearby. Call 536-7689 after 5. tf12-17

1 roommate wanted (m, f,) will have own bedroom in two bedroom Apt. at Cliffside Apts. Call at 545-6928 or 665-2861, ask for Lee. tf12-18

Roommate wanted to share beautiful house with 3 other grad students, 1 mile from campus. Call 253-7001 (male, female or married couple.) tf12-18

2 females to share two bedroom apt. available Jan. 1. Call Estela 545-6781 or 665-7645. tf12-21

Roommate wanted Puffton Village. Call 546-6629. tf12-23

FOR RENT

Large double room in spacious home with students, close to campus. Avail. Jan. 1, call 549-6335. tf12-18

RIDERS WANTED

I am going to Pitt, P.A. weekend of 20th. Am looking for riders to share expense. I own an economy car. Call or leave message for Chris 113 Butterfield, 5-2418 or 5-2419. 12-17

LOST

Lost — one pair of light leather mittens with brown liners. These mittens were a recent birthday present. Will pay $3 reward. Call 586-1651 if you miss us. Please keep trying. tf12-18

RIDE WANTED

Ride or riders wanted to upper Michigan Christmas. Call Linnea 256-6382. tf12-17

Desperately need ride to Florida right after Xmas. Call John 6-7034 or 307. Will share expenses and driving. tf12-21

Ride needed to Knoxville Tenn. or South of Washington after Jan. 7. Will share driving and expenses. Call 6-6711. tf12-18

FURNISHED ROOMS

Room for rent in private home. Kitchen privileges. Call 549-6335. tf12-18

VACATION

Bermuda, 8 days, 7 nights of spring vacation $180 - $289 for more info. Contact Rich Marell in room 1107 JFK 546-7788 tf12-21

A COLLEGE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS CREATIVE EXPRESSION Mark Hopkins College Box 8360 Brattleboro, Vermont 05301 tf12-23

Notices

CHESS CLUB
The chess club will hold this week's meeting tonight at 7 in Rm 811 of C.C. All university players are welcome!

C E Q
Open meeting. "The Ecological Christmas" Free coffee and cookies Tuesday, Dec. 22nd. at 7 p.m. in Colonial Lounge.

CRAFTSMEN'S GUILD
Crocheting class CANCELLED for Thursday (today). Sorry. Come next Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Craft Center.

CUSP PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
The last meeting of the semester will be held today at 8:30 p.m. in the Psychology Lounge (across from main office). Cheers!

EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY (KAPPA DELTA PI)
New members invited tonight to Rm 174 in C.C. at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rhody McCoy, School of Ed., Grad. Student.

GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION
Prof. Richard Peet of Clark Univ. will lecture today at 8 p.m. on VonThunen's Agricultural Location theories as applied to modern U.S. All are invited to Rm 163-173 of the Campus Center.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Opening meeting of new seminar series on college teaching, for graduate TA's, Part-time lecturers, and faculty to discuss spring seminars, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 228 Herter Hall.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting, and meditation from 5:30-7 p.m. in Rm 911-915 of the C.C. Please bring an empty stomach and wear loose-fitting clothing.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The Chinese students will present 2 culture programs. (1) Folk song (2) the Chinese Art of Self-defense, at 4 p.m. today in Colonial Lounge. All welcome.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Come Christmas caroling with us tonight at 6:45 p.m. Meet at Memorial Hall. Caroling followed by a worship service in Farley Lodge. All Christians invited.

MDC
Collegian Photographers All equipment must be returned **before** vacation.

OUTING CLUB
Toby Climb Sunday from Hatch at 10:30. Steve & Max will be giving a performance Sat. at 7:30. See bulletin board for details. Love.

SPANISH CLUB
If you enjoy speaking Spanish, come to the Spanish Table for lunch! It meets from 11:30-12:30 in Franklin Commons.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
The Student Mobilization Committee will have a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the SMC Office, Plymouth Room, SU to discuss spring actions & committee work.

S.U. PROGRAM COUNCIL
Children's Christmas Party will be held today from 7-9 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of SU. All Campus children are invited.

Y S A
There will be an informal discussion tonight at 7 p.m. in Crabtree Lounge with members of the Young Socialist Alliance. All are invited.

LOST
Indian art and public opinion notebook was lost in the vicinity of D.C. #5. Please call Steve 6-7741.
Long, brown ski jacket was lost. Please return to SU Lost & Found or call 6-7526.
A pair of gray tinted prescription eyeglasses in a blue leather case was lost on Sat. night, near lodge by F lot. Urgently needed. Call Toofs 6-8236.
Anyone who might have inadvertently borrowed my EE 147-257 notebook please call 6-8858 or return to SU Lost & Found.

Intercultural Communications

All students, foreign and American, graduate and undergraduate, are urged to attend a discussion and sign-up session on intercultural communications workshops to be offered next semester, 8:00 p.m., rooms 174-176 Campus Center. Sponsored by International Programs Office, Center for International Education and Human Relations Center.



Alfred Sheinwold says:
"Practice on Autobridge® instead of your friends!"

"If your bridge errors embarrass you, try practicing all by yourself with the AUTOBRIDGE board. Your progress will be painless and very gratifying to you and all your partners."

BRIDGE MAGIC. Many bridge players rely on magic for their success. They try to sit in the lucky seats or to deal with the lucky deck. If things don't go well, they try sitting on a handkerchief. But in the long run you have the same kind of cards no matter where you plant your seat. You can do better with those cards by working with your head. If you get a poor result with a hand, look for your mistakes in bidding or play. When your partner has made the mistake, try to recall whether you led him astray or whether you could have saved him. You will find it easier to work with your head if you practice with AUTOBRIDGE hands. Playing one or two hands a day will work like magic to improve your game; magic that will follow you to any seat at the bridge table.

FREE! Point Count Bidding Guide.
Handy new version by Alfred Sheinwold. Write to Parker Brothers, Inc., Box #60-469E, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.
(Offer expires March 31, 1971)



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"THE McKENZIE BREAK" "THE LANDLORD"
Nightly at 7:15 & 9 — Sun. Mat. 2
diary of a housewife
richard benjamin carrie snodgress
DOUBLE FEATURE! 2 for the price of 1! At 9:00
Luzzo Mmnoli Sun. Mon. 2 At 7:00
the Merile Cuckoo
COMING — "5 EASY PIECES"



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DOWNTOWN NEWBURYPORT

Huskies Fail To Unbeaten Redmen



Redmen Romp...Slick backcourt ace, John Betancourt flaunted with Husky defense at Storrs Tuesday night as Coach Leaman's Cagers walked off the tartan surface with a clutch 74-69 win (upper right). Other half of the dynamic duo, Mike Pagliara, drives toward the hoop for 2 of his 14 points. The young Redmen have really come of age with four straight YC triumphs as UMass., 5-0 overall, streak to New England hoop supremacy. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Evangeline Adams was the most famous of American astrologers. In the 1930s she went to court and battled to legalize the practice of astrology in New York. She won after analyzing a horoscope which proved to be that of the judge's son.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on how you relate to young persons. Be receptive. Sensitize yourself to trends. Someone is trying to tell you something. Apply knowledge. Be willing to learn new techniques.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Concentrate on basics. Avoid the flashy. Evaluate needs. Take inventory. Build on solid base. Environment is due to change. Travel plans accented.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Overcome temptation to scatter efforts. Look ahead to ultimate goal. Check details. Be willing to wait for right deal.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Beneficial change results in addition to possessions, profits. There is apt to be back-and-forth exchange with relative. Key is to protect position. Don't give something for nothing.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Harmonize family relationships. You break through log jam. Accent originality, independence. Be confident. You have more support than other might imagine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Much appears to be illusion. Avoid premature decisions, starts. A little patience now can mean a great deal. Know this and respond accordingly. Avoid self-deception.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Spotlight on emotional attachments. Nothing seems to occur halfway. Full commitment is a necessity. Make decision involving member of opposite sex. Some desires due to be fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Obstacle can be removed if you are willing to finish assignment. Keynote is completion. Don't walk away from apparent conflict. One in authority will lend helping hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be sure communications are not garbled. If you don't know, ask questions. Answers will be forthcoming. Key is to try new tactics. Accent on new starts in different directions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Dig deep for information. Pool efforts with Sagittarius individual. Quest for information will succeed. Be ready to accept valid advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Make wise concession to mate, partner. Permit others to express views. Key is to be versatile. What appears delay or setback is but temporary. Play waiting game.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Be moderate. Going to extremes now would be error. Accent on pets, basic chores. Relative in transit could bring significant message. One close to you could overlook important detail.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have received chance for fresh start. Now you can begin building for more secure future. Recent alliance should prove beneficial. You usually know what to do. Key is to do what you feel should be done.

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sPoRts ShorTiEs

— AP —

BOSTON (AP)-Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins' spectacular, 22 year old defenseman who won four major awards in leading his team to the Stanley Cup last season, was named Wednesday Sports Illustrated's 1970 Sportsman of the year.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you-this is a great honor," Orr said as he received a Grecian amphora at a luncheon held-by the sports magazine.

"Bobby Orr was an obvious choice," said Sports Illustrated Publisher Dick Munro. "It probably was the easiest selection we've ever had.

*****

DALLAS (AP)-Dallas linebackers Chuck Howley and Dave Edwards have a total of 21 years in professional foothall and they're living proof it takes experience to play the game even in strength sapping mud.

For their heroics in the rain and cold last Saturday in an important 6-2 National Football League victory over Cleveland, the Cowboys were named The Associated Press NFL defensive players of the week.

*****

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The Philadelphia Phillies, in a move to obtain hitting power, dealt pitcher Grant Jackson and two other players to the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday for outfielder Freed, 1970 Most Valuable Player in the Triple A International League.

In addition to Jackson, lefthander with unlimited potential, the Phillies gave up minor league outfielder Sam Parilla and utility man Jim Hutto, who played outfield and first base.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

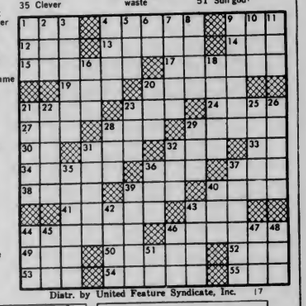
ASP SMEAR SPA
BEL HANDY HER
ENAMEL DOTAGE
TODAY TAP
AREA RAT BELL
BIRTH PAP DUE
AS SUP LAC RA
TED GAT LADEN
ERAS DOG BOSS
RAH TRAIN
BANGED ORNATE
APE REMIT TAD
NOD DEANS EWE

ACROSS

1 Spurt forth
4 Additional
9 Knock
12 A state (abbr.)
13 Fall into disuse
14 Man's name
15 Genter in nature
17 Ridicules
19 Sign of zodiac
20 Shouts
21 Hold on property
23 Pronoun
24 Temporary shelter
27 Be mistaken
28 Away!
29 Enthusiasm
30 Cooled lava
31 Fruit drink
32 Inlet
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 Remain erect
36 Seed container
37 Golf mound
38 Trial
39 River island
40 Small lumps
41 Plague
43 Man's nickname
44 Has confidence in
46 Caprices
49 Chapeau
50 Weird
52 Confederate general
53 Organ of sight
54 Begin
55 Dine

DOWN

1 Spread for bread
2 Man's name
3 Higher
4 Butter substitute (colloq.)
5 Sailor (colloq.)
6 Horsepower (abbr.)
7 Chemical compound
8 Actual
9 Washed lightly
10 Skill
11 Dance step
16 Lair
18 Extreme
20 Still
21 Smallest amount
22 Angry
23 Tint
25 Famed
26 Woody plants
28 Unusual
29 Succor
31 Poker stakes
32 Decay
35 Clever
36 Baker's product
37 Mexican dish
39 Item of property
40 Trouble
42 The sweetsop
43 Allowance for waste
44 Definite article
45 Beam
46 Evergreen tree
47 New Zealand parrot
48 Place
51 Sun god



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Carlsson Rescues Wrestlers Again

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

For the second time in less than a week, sophomore Ed Carlsson led the UMass wrestling team to victory as the Redmen defeated Harvard last night in the Cage, 22-13.

With the score 16-13 in UMass' favor and only two matches left, Carlsson was faced with a must win situation. This was almost identical to the situation he faced at Rhode Island last Saturday and he responded in similar fashion. Harvard's Dave Scanlon led 2-0 in the second period before Carlsson made his move. He scored an escape and two takedowns to one escape for Scanlon and he led 5-3 after two periods.

The third period saw only one point scored by Scanlon on an escape, but it was filled with drama. Neither wrestler could bring the other down and as the buzzer sounded, Carlsson walked off with a 5-4 victory. The win put the Redmen ahead, 19-13, an insurmountable lead with only one match left.

The meet proved to go just as UMass coach Homer Barr predicted. He felt the Redmen would have to pile up the points early and then hold on for victory and this is what they did. The Redmen led 14-0 after the first four bouts and it appeared as if it would be a rout. But the Crimson came roaring back with three wins and a draw to set the stage for the Carlsson heroics.



As has been the story many times before, the tough Redmen lightweights got UMass off to a flying start. Nick DiDomenico brought the large crowd to its feet with a second period pin over Harvard's Mark Galesky. It was the only UMass pin of the night and put them on top, 5-0. Dave Reynolds upped the lead to 8-0 with a see-saw victory in the 126 lb. match. Reynolds came up with a strong third period to top Steve Mongolich, 11-7.

UMass got a big lift in the 134 lb. match in the form of a great effort by senior Phil Davis. His opponent was Josh Henson, son of an Olympic wrestling champ, and Henson entered the match undefeated in 8 appearances. But Davis was the aggressor in the early going and held on in the third period for a 9-6 win. This was Davis' first match of the season after an injury and he turned in an inspiring performance.

142 pounder Sheldon Goldberg put the Redmen ahead 14-0 with a 5-1 win over Pat Coleman, another one of Harvard's undefeated wrestlers. The match was a typical Goldberg bout, a cat and mouse affair, which saw his opponent completely frustrated at the end of the contest.

It was at this point that the tide began to turn. Clay Jester got caught on his back in the 150 lb. bout and was pinned in the third period. Then Harvard's undefeated Mark Fallor proved his buildup as the team's best wrestler, defeating Kent Mignocci, 16-4 and all of a sudden the score was 14-8. Each team picked up two points in the 167 lb. match as Tom Young and Harvard's Tony Raynor battled to a 1-1 tie.

The Crimson continued to close the gap as Rick Starr topped Tom Andrewes, 3-1, in the 177 lb. match. This narrowed the score to 16-13 and the Redmen had to count on Mr. Carlsson. After he iced the victory, the other half of the sophomore dynamic duo took the mat in the person of Carl Dambman. Dambman brought the crowd up early with two near pins, but couldn't put away Tom Tripp and held on for a 12-10 win.

Redmen notes: The win was the third of the season for the undefeated Redmen and dropped Harvard's mark to 3-2. It was also the 13th consecutive Redmen victory over the past two seasons and second in two tries with Harvard...There was a fine crowd in the cage but many left after UMass built up the early lead and weren't around for the spectacular finish. The large crowd obviously inspired the Redmen, as did the not so impartial introductions of announcer Bob Willman.

Gymnastics Win Over S. Conn. St.

Girls Gymnastics team posted a decisive victory over Southern Connecticut State College last Friday in New Haven. The final score was UMass 95.70, Southern Connecticut 85.35.

Anne Burmeister took two firsts, scoring 8.15 in floor exercise and 8.20 in balance beam.

Last week's high scorer, Margie Combs, won uneven bars scoring 8.05, came in second in vaulting and second in floor exercise. Junior Barbara Holt won side horse vaulting with 8.40, highest score of the meet. Captain Linda Seikunas captured second place on the balance beam and third in floor exercise.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL
Panthers 54, Pipers 26
Lemons 59, Rams 34
Academics 52, Panthers 36
Jaguars 46, Cougars 36
Boozers 76, Leopards 38
Bulldozers 55, Terrors 28
Crushers over Senators, wbf
Colts 43, Heads 39
Lions 75, Comanchees 46
Trouts over Cans, wbf
Turtles 42, Bogards 39
Boys 31, PKB 25
Racoons and Team, df
Bury 37, Wheels 26
Tubes 42, Brigade 40
Spacemen and TEP "B", df
Stouts 40, Canaille 34
Bulls 53, Scups 46
Bimbos 59, BX 28
Second Team 53, Glovers 44

Hoop Stars Highlight Local Dinner Affairs

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Yesterday was quite a day for luncheons that featured sports figures. At 12:15 p.m. it was the weekly Varsity M Club luncheon at the Newman Center with head basketball coach Jack Leaman and several members of the 5-0 Redman squad. A little later on, it was a 6:15 dinner-type affair especially prepared for a Bill Russell who couldn't get there until about 7:45.

A good-sized crowd made it to the Varsity M affair to get some inside looks at the undefeated cagers and their coach on the afternoon after their big victory over UConn at Storrs, Ct., a win that gave them undisputed possession of first place in the Yankee Conference.

The two starting Redman guards, John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara, were given seats at the head table and were both called upon to talk about the team. Each of them stated that they thought UMass was still a young club and one that hadn't played up to its capabilities as of yet.

Betancourt made it clear that the Redmen were looking forward to the challenges that are in store for them the rest of the way, and he pointed to the Boston area teams as the squads UMass is anxiously awaiting to go up against. Pagliara put in a plug for the spirit of this present crop of Redman hoopsters, saying, "We all have this one thing in common; we all want to win."

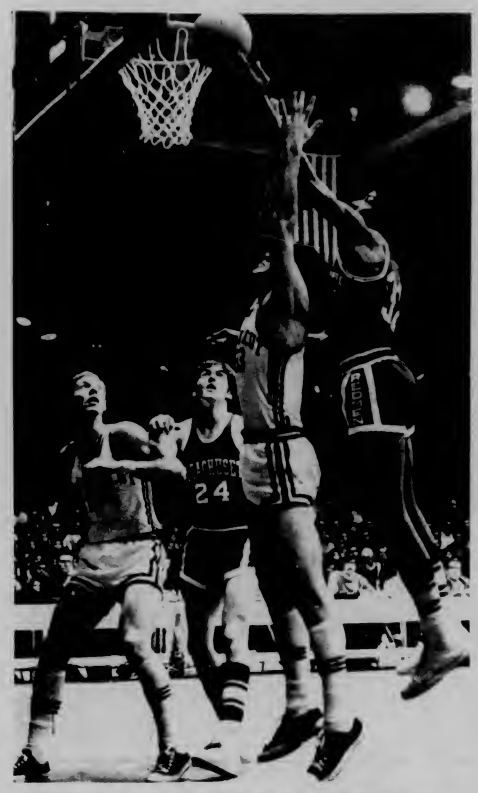
Also on the Varsity M tab was Leaman, who talked about the Redman successes over the past week, which included three victories in the YanCon, over Rhode Island, New Hampshire and UConn.

In citing the wins over URI and UConn, both achieved on away basketball floors before boisterous home fans, Leaman remarked, "They showed that they could play under pressure." The head coach agreed with his guards when he termed the Redmen as a young team, but he reassured, "Every game we get a little bit better..."

About Tuesday night's win over the Huskies he had this to say, "I think we won it with a five-man effort," and added on behalf of the Redmen's winning attitude, "I don't think anybody on the floor had any thought of losing..."

Available for this segment of the Varsity M were basketball films from the second half against Connecticut, played only a matter of hours before, but ready for the enjoyment of all present.

The later eating affair was great because Russell was present, although he couldn't make the dinner on until late, his presense was definitely felt. However, because of a lack of time and space right here, Russell and the presense he extends will be discussed in tomorrow's sports pages.



UP THERE "Jumping Julius" battles for control during Tuesday night's UConn affair. Erving had another great night against the Huskies with 27 points and 20 caroms. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Frosh Overcome Early Jitters To Post 4th Straight, 78-65

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

STORRS, CONN. Overcoming early game troubles, the Little Redmen swept the victory number four over a talented Connecticut freshmen squad 78-65. The Tuesday night crowd saw their freshmen team drop to a 2-2 mark, while the visiting Redmen remained undefeated due to some excellent shooting from both the field and the line.

In varsity type fashion, the frosh started slowly, but so slowly that it looked as if they were going to be blown off the court. Three successive times the Little Redmen came down and turned the ball over. Each time UConn hit from the outside, and before UMass had gotten used to the green floor, they were down 8-0.

The eight point bulge held through most of the first half, as two UMass spurts brought them within three, only to see Cal Chapman, UConn's fine forward, hit for a couple of hoops and rebuild the lead. But Chapman, the game's high scorer with 24, could do little about the third Redmen surge.

It began at 5:30 of the half, when Peter Trow hit on a foul shot, his first of 12 of that night. Two beautiful plays by All Skinner, the freshmen's first half standout, brought the score to 29-27, as UConn quickly called time out.

But nothing could cool off the freshmen, as a Skinner steal set up the Redmen score that put them in the lead to stay. It was a John Olson hoop, and the 31-30 score was the closest UConn could get for the last 23 minutes.

The scoreboard read UMass 37, UConn 31 at halftime, climaxing a 15-2 streak for the visitors that covered the final six minutes of the half.

The second half picked up right where the first half left off, with a couple of Redmen hoops. Finally UConn hit a field goal, breaking a 10 minute drought, but by that time the visiting frosh held a 40-31 lead.

UMass kept the spread near seven points, but fouls started hurting them. First Olson was replaced, then Skinner, and things tightened. But Rich Patino, with some of his customary slick passing and excellent floor play, kept the Huskies at bay.

Defensive maneuvering highlighted the closing minutes of the contest, as UMass showed their 1-2-2 and 1-3-1 zones, after having used their man to man defense throughout the first half.

UConn, who had been in a man to man defense for the greater portion of the game, started to press with seven minutes to go. The Huskie press forced UMass into their four corner offense, one which they had used against Dartmouth, their first opponent away from home. The four corner offense was working well enough, but for every easy layup that the Redmen earned, a turnover would halt their progress.

Thus with 4:20 left, the Little Huskies were very much alive, trailing by six, 61-55. It was then that a magnificent tip-in by Olson upped the lead to eight. The basket was quickly countered, but Olson was there again, taking Trow's pass and converting, to give UMass a 65-57 lead, and for all intensive purposes the ballgame.

With the Huskies trying madly to get back into the game, UMass made free throw-making their business. Three times, in a space of 50 seconds, Trow went to the line for one-and-one situations. All three times he came through. Trow's sixth foul conversion put the frosh out ahead 74-63, and 47 seconds later the 78-65 final gave them four in a row.

PERSONAL FOULS.....Said Coach Broaca, "I'm very pleased to win, its always nice to beat UConn." And at UConn too.....The Little Redmen shot a remarkable 57% from the field, and an even more impressive 91% from the line.....But fouls rid the Redmen again as the front line of Skinner-Olson-Levine picked up 13 fouls amongst them.....The win again exhibited the freshmen's fine balance as Trow, Patino and Skinner all took game honor's for the frosh with 18.....That makes two victories at home and two away, who knows what lies ahead?????

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As has been the story many times before, the tough Redmen lightweights got UMass off to a flying start. Nick DiDomenico brought the large crowd to its feet with a second period pin over Harvard's Mark Galesky. It was the only UMass pin of the night and put them on top, 5-0. Dave Reynolds upped the lead to 8-0 with a see-saw victory in the 126 lb. match. Reynolds came up with a strong third period to top Steve Mongolich, 11-7.

UMass got a big lift in the 134 lb. match in the form of a great effort by senior Phil Davis. His opponent was Josh Henson, son of an Olympic wrestling champ, and Henson entered the match undefeated in 8 appearances. But Davis was the aggressor in the early going and held on in the third period for a 9-6 win. This was Davis' first match of the season after an injury and he turned in an inspiring performance.

142 pounder Sheldon Goldberg put the Redmen ahead 14-0 with a 5-1 win over Pat Coleman, another one of Harvard's undefeated wrestlers. The match was a typical Goldberg bout, a cat and mouse affair, which saw his opponent completely frustrated at the end of the contest.

It was at this point that the tide began to turn. Clay Jester got caught on his back in the 150 lb. bout and was pinned in the third period. Then Harvard's undefeated Mark Fallor proved his buildup as the team's best wrestler, defeating Kent Mignocci, 16-4 and all of a sudden the score was 14-8. Each team picked up two points in the 167 lb. match as Tom Young and Harvard's Tony Raynor battled to a 1-1 tie.

The Crimson continued to close the gap as Rick Starr topped Tom Andrewes, 3-1, in the 177 lb. match. This narrowed the score to 16-13 and the Redmen had to count on Mr. Carlsson. After he iced the victory, the other half of the sophomore dynamic duo took the mat in the person of Carl Dambman. Dambman brought the crowd up early with two near pins, but couldn't put away Tom Tripp and held on for a 12-10 win.

Redmen notes: The win was the third of the season for the undefeated Redmen and dropped Harvard's mark to 3-2. It was also the 13th consecutive Redmen victory over the past two seasons and second in two tries with Harvard...There was a fine crowd in the cage but many left after UMass built up the early lead and weren't around for the spectacular finish. The large crowd obviously inspired the Redmen, as did the not so impartial introductions of announcer Bob Willman.

Gymnastics Win Over S.Conn.St.

Girls Gymnastics team posted a decisive victory over Southern Connecticut State College last Friday in New Haven. The final score was UMass 95.70, Southern Connecticut 85.35.

Anne Burmeister took two firsts, scoring 8.15 in floor exercise and 8.20 in balance beam.

Last week's high scorer, Margie Combs, won uneven bars scoring 8.05, came in second in vaulting and second in floor exercise. Junior Barbara Holt won side horse vaulting with 8.40, highest score of the meet. Captain Linda Seikunas captured second place on the balance beam and third in floor exercise.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL
Panthers 54, Pipers 26
Lemons 59, Rams 34
Academics 52, Panthers 36
Jaguars 46, Cougars 36
Boozers 76, Leopards 38
Bulldozers 55, Terrors 28
Crushers over Senators, wbf
Colts 43, Heads 39
Lions 75, Comanchees 46
Trouts over Cans, wbf
Turtles 42, Bogarss 39
Boys 31, PKB 25
Racoons and Team, df
Bury 37, Wheels 26
Tubes 42, Brigade 40
Spacemen and TEP "B", df
Stouts 40, Canaille 34
Bulls 53, Scups 44
Bimbos 59, BX 28
Second Team 53, Glovers 44

Hoop Stars Highlight Local Dinner Affairs

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Yesterday was quite a day for luncheons that featured sports figures. At 12:15 p.m. it was the weekly Varsity M Club luncheon at the Newman Center with head basketball coach Jack Leaman and several members of the 5-0 Redman squad. A little later on, it was a 6:15 dinner-type affair especially prepared for a Bill Russell who couldn't get there until about 7:45.

A good-sized crowd made it to the Varsity M affair to get some inside looks at the undefeated cagers and their coach on the afternoon after their big victory over UConn at Storrs, Ct., a win that gave them undisputed possession of first place in the Yankee Conference.

The two starting Redman guards, John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara, were given seats at the head table and were both called upon to talk about the team. Each of them stated that they thought UMass was still a young club and one that hadn't played up to its capabilities as of yet.

Betancourt made it clear that the Redmen were looking forward to the challenges that are in store for them the rest of the way, and he pointed to the Boston area teams as the squads UMass is anxiously awaiting to go up against. Pagliara put in a plug for the spirit of this present crop of Redman hoopsters, saying, "We all have this one thing in common; we all want to win."

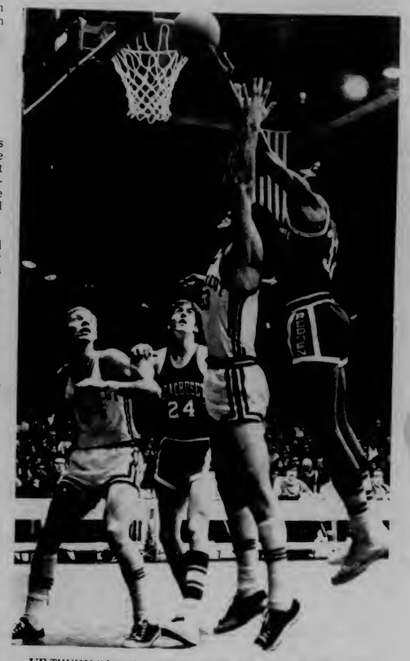
Also on the Varsity M tab was Leaman, who talked about the Redman successes over the past week, which included three victories in the YanCon, over Rhode Island, New Hampshire and UConn.

In citing the wins over URI and UConn, both achieved on away basketball floors before boisterous home fans, Leaman remarked, "They showed that they could play under pressure." The head coach agreed with his guards when he termed the Redmen as a young team, but he reassured, "Every game we get a little bit better..."

About Tuesday night's win over the Huskies he had this to say, "I think we won it with a five-man effort," and added on behalf of the Redmen's winning attitude, "I don't think anybody on the floor had any thought of losing..."

Available for this segment of the Varsity M were basketball films from the second half against Connecticut, played only a matter of hours before, but ready for the enjoyment of all present.

The later eating affair was great because Russell was present, although he couldn't make the dinner on until late, his presense was definitely felt. However, because of a lack of time and space right here, Russell and the presense he extends will be discussed in tomorrow's sports pages.



UP THERE "Jumping Julius" battles for control during Tuesday night's UConn affair. Erving had another great night against the Huskies with 27 points and 20 caroms. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Frosh Overcome Early Jitters To Post 4th Straight, 78-65

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

STORRS, CONN. Overcoming early game troubles, the Little Redmen swept the victory number four over a talented Connecticut freshmen squad 78-65. The Tuesday night crowd saw their freshmen team drop to a 2-2 mark, while the visiting Redmen remained undefeated due to some excellent shooting from both the field and the line.

In varsity type fashion, the frosh started slowly, but so slowly that it looked as if they were going to be blown off the court. Three successive times the Little Redmen came down and turned the ball over. Each time UConn hit from the outside, and before UMass had gotten used to the green floor, they were down 8-0.

The eight point bulge held through most of the first half, as two UMass spurts brought them within three, only to see Cal Chapman, UConn's fine forward, hit for a couple of hoops and rebuild the lead. But Chapman, the game's high scorer with 24, could do little about the third Redmen surge.

It began at 5:30 of the half, when Peter Trow hit on a foul shot, his first of 12 of that night. Two beautiful plays by All Skinner, the freshmen's first half standout, brought the score to 29-27, as UConn quickly called time out.

But nothing could cool off the freshmen, as a Skinner steal set up the Redmen score that put them in the lead to stay. It was a John Olson hoop, and the 31-30 score was the closest UConn could get for the last 23 minutes.

The scoreboard read UMass 37, UConn 31 at halftime, climaxing a 15-2 streak for the visitors that covered the final six minutes of the half.

The second half picked up right where the first half left off, with a couple of Redmen hoops. Finally UConn hit a field goal, breaking a 10 minute drought, but by that time the visiting frosh held a 40-31 lead.

UMass kept the spread near seven points, but fouls started hurting them. First Olson was replaced, then Skinner, and things tightened. But Rich Patino, with some of his customary slick passing and excellent floor play, kept the Huskies at bay.

Defensive maneuvering highlighted the closing minutes of the contest, as UMass showed their 1-2-2 and 1-3-1 zones, after having used their man to man defense throughout the first half.

UConn, who had been in a man to man defense for the greater portion of the game, started to press with seven minutes to go. The Huskie press forced UMass into their four corner offense, one which they had used against Dartmouth, their first opponent away from home. The four corner offense was working well enough, but for every easy layup that the Redmen earned, a turnover would halt their progress.

Thus with 4:20 left, the Little Huskies were very much alive, trailing by six, 61-55. It was then that a magnificent tip-in by Olson upped the lead to eight. The basket was quickly countered, but Olson was there again, taking Trow's pass and converting, to give UMass a 65-57 lead, and for all intensive purposes the ballgame.

With the Huskies trying madly to get back into the game, UMass made free throw-making their business. Three times, in a space of 50 seconds, Trow went to the line for one-and-one situations. All three times he came through. Trow's sixth foul conversion put the frosh out ahead 74-63, and 47 seconds later the 78-65 final gave them four in a row.

PERSONAL FOULS.....Said Coach Broaca, "I'm very pleased to win, its always nice to beat UConn." And at UConn too.....The Little Redmen shot a remarkable 57% from the field, and an even more impressive 91% from the line.....But fouls rid the Redmen again as the front line of Skinner-Olson-Levine picked up 13 fouls amongst them.....The win again exhibited the freshmen's fine balance as Trow, Patino and Skinner all took game honor's for the frosh with 18.....That makes two victories at home and two away, who knows what lies ahead?????

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian
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Weather:
Friday, highs in the 30's. Weekend fair some variable cloudiness.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 70 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1970



Over the pond and through Haigis Mall-A horse drawn wagon makes the best of Thursday's snow storm. The first big storm of the year immobilized traffic and led to the cancellation of numerous classes and events among them Joel Fort's lecture on Drugs, Youth and Alienation. (MDC photo Stephen Schmidt)

Weekend Weather Will Be Variable:

"Clouds" To Mass In Bartlett
See theater review on page 10

"Clear Sky" Will Appear in S.U.
Check out story on page 2

Trustees May Name Barnard As Ombudsman

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

English Professor Ellsworth Barnard will probably be named the University's first Ombudsman at the Board of Trustees meeting in Boston Monday, the Daily Collegian learned last night.

A search committee, operating under Faculty Senate authority since last Spring, recenly submitted the name of its top choice to Chancellor Tippo and he is reportedly ready to ask the Trustees for final approval Monday.

Barnard's name, generally known to be at the top of the selection committee's list for sometime, was mentioned privately by several informed sources last night.

When contacted by the MDC, Barnard released the following statement explaining his conception of the office.

I would think that one main function of the office would simply be to supply information about where a person can go to get his problem dealt with; and when necessary, to cut the administrative red tape and break through the bureaucratic barriers that are inevitable in an institution as large as UMass.

Secondly, where there seems to be a persisting grievance, I see the Ombudsman's job as bringing together the opposing parties and trying to get them to settle the matter voluntarily. If conciliation fails, however, it will then be his duty to make a specific recommendation, and to do his best to see that the recommendation is carried out. The resolution passed by the Faculty Senate is intended to give the Ombudsman real authority and Chancellor Tippo has assured me of his firm support. (This does not commit him to approve of every recommendation that I may make!)

The services of the Ombudsman will be available to all members of the student body, faculty, administration, and professional staff. (Members of the non-professional staff are represented by unions and have their own grievance procedures.) There will be a central office, probably in the Student Union which will be open daily during the week.

CEQ Multi-media Show Scheduled For Weekend

Friday, December 18th, the Coalition for Environmental Quality will present a multi-media show featuring the rock band "Clear Sky."

A photographic slide show and light show will be part of the presentation. There is no admission charge for the 9 to 12 p.m. show in the Student Union Ballroom.

The "Clear Sky" band members have varied and experienced backgrounds and all presently are students at UMass. The lead guitarist was a studio guitarist who worked with Joe South and Billy Joe Royal in their recordings. The drummer comes from "Brillig" and the bass player comes from "Scorpion". Both of these groups have played in the area before. The second lead guitarist and the lead singer have been in various rock groups for the last six years. The type of material that "Clear Sky" plays ranges from "Crosby, Stills and Nash" to the "Rolling Stones".

The slide show is unique in that it uses two slide projectors focusing on one screen creating an infinite number of multiple and single images. Most of the slides were taken in Martha's Vineyard and the Connecticut Valley. There will also be slides from the C.E.Q. Raft Trip down the Connecticut River.

This will be the first time that the elements of a rock band, a slide show, and a light show have been put together on the UMass campus. Please do not rip off the hand-made yellow, blue and green posters until after Friday the 18th as they are hard to make and are reusable.

He Knows If You've Been Bad Or Good



It's a beautiful tree and it sure would brighten your cell. Atty. Richard Howland warned students that arrests for shoplifting and ripping off Christmas trees have increased significantly in the last few weeks. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Don't Spend Xmas in Jail!

Student General Counsel Richard M. Howland has warned students that arrests for shoplifting in area stores, arrests for the stealing of Christmas trees and ornaments, and the taking of evergreens growing on private property have increased markedly in the past several weeks.

Attorney Howland says, "Students should know that shoplifting offenders are being arrested at an increased rate. And they should also know that public Christmas displays are not sources of evergreens from peoples yards is also an offense."

With Christmas vacation just around the corner, Howland urges students to be more mindful than ever of possible results of the above actions.

CC Governing Board Plans Vacation Housing

The Campus Center Governing Board met last night to discuss student housing in the Campus Center Hotel during the Christmas vacation.

It was decided that housing would be on a first come first serve basis at $2.50 a night, with the Governing Board absorbing the remainder of the cost.

Room sign-ups will be taken by the normal procedure, through the Dean of Students office.

The Governing Board also decided that the ninth floor meeting rooms of the Center would be open on a twenty-four hour basis during the final examination period. Free coffee will be provided.

The Building Committee reported that three color television sets will soon be placed on the first floor concourse.

Lost:

St Bernard answering to lady has name tag, call Collegian please am trying to go home, Lawrence Goldberg.

HATCH WEEKEND SPECIALS

SATURDAY
Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich on Sesame Roll, French Fries, Cole Slaw — $1.19 plus tax
Fried Clams, French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter — $1.15 plus tax

SUNDAY
Sirloin Steak, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Roll and Butter — $1.55 plus tax
Chicken in a Basket, French Fries, Roll and Butter — $1.29 plus tax



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Jerry 6-5391, Susan 6-8387, Manny 6-7521

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11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. ZIP code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Kelman: "Academic Freedom Puny In Context Of World Problems"

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

Many of us see academic freedom as being so basic, that we have a feeling of exasperation, and we feel like yelling when people bring it into question, said Steven Kelman, a 1970 graduate of Harvard, and author of "Push comes to Shove: The Escalation of Student Protest."

Kelman, who is also past national president of the Young People's Socialist League, spoke on "The Student's Stake in Academic Freedom", sponsored by the UMass Faculty Group for Academic Freedom.

"For many of us, academic freedom has taken on the character of an axiom", said Kelman, who spoke on academic freedom from two aspects: 1. the student's stake as an individual, and 2. the student as a member of society, a more humane, concerned role.

"In dictatorship countries, people our age suffer the most in processes of indoctrination", he said. Those in power always believe that the last generation has failed to see the great, new, wonderful ideas that have come along, and each new generation that comes along receives the "most loving concern" toward attempts to indoctrinate young people to the new regime, he continued.

Kelman brought up the question of what life would be like in a university where academic freedom does not exist. He then made reference to Nazi Germany, Communist China, and the autocratic rule in Greece. Topics for term papers would be extremely limited, "browning up" of instructors, such as we know today would increase, and students would be subjected to courses in ideological indoctrination, he said.

It is "not a 1984 vision", and the question of academic freedom seems to be affecting professors mostly, though it has reached students somewhat, he said. Kelman thentold of a professor at the University of Chicago who asked each student to describe his political philosophy at the start of the course, with the implication that it would influence his future.

"I think we do have to realize the right of persons to not be interested in politics, we would become aware of this if we were in universities where over politicization occurs", he said. "The case for students' interest in academic interest is utterly overwhelming, there is nothing to gain and everything to lose", he continued.

Research may be going on that students find repulsive, and may bring up the "which-is-more-important-argument", like: "sure there should be academic freedom, but what about people starving in India or what about the war in Vietnam?

"Academic freedom becomes puny in the context of world problems", he said. "First it is necessary to consider that if academic freedom were abolished, whether radical change would occur", he continued. "Those who have control in society are those with the most power....in such a power game, those who favor dissenting against (the former) are bound to lose", said Kelman.

Freedom, particularly academic, is in the favor of those who have less power, and it is one of the few ways to attempt to check abusive power, he continued. If academic freedom were abolished tomorrow, war research and counter-insurgency would go on, and SDS would not go on, he said.

Eliminating academic freedom would not slight the injustices that go on around the world, indeed the whole experience of modern history suggests that a society without freedom particularly academix freedom, is likely to be profoundly unjust, Kelman continued.

The situation becomes worse the more advanced the country is, since the lack of free universities is harmful to the production of technicians, and just "yes-men and lackeys" are the result, he said.

Kelman then spoke of "intellectual skepticism", the belief that there is no such thing as absolute truth, and that there should always be free debate with decisions made on a democratic basis.

We should protect our own academic freedom, and "once we have gotten this done, we can go to the concrete work that can be done in the political arena," he said.



Speaking on academic freedom last night in Herter Hall, Steve Kelman, columnist for the Boston Globe, told his audience that the flexibility taken for granted by students is not so established as it is widely assumed.

Alleged Bank Robbers Arrested In Southwest

Two persons, neither of them UMass students, were arrested in Southwest yesterday by F.B.I. agents and campus police in connection with a New York City bank robbery.

William Trusty, 18, was arrested as he left the Kara Mia restaurant just outside of S.W. at 5:40 p.m. yesterday by F.B.I. agents led by special agents James Hanley of Boston and Walter Brady of Springfield.

Robert Earle, 20, was arrested two hours later in a Patterson dorm room by seven F.B.I. agents and campus police. Both were taken to Springfield and are now awaiting extradition to New York.

They are accused of holding up a Queens N.Y. bank on October 16, 1970 with three others. $54,858 was taken and one bank employee was injured by a shot from a sawed off shotgun. The three others involved in the holdup are currently in custody of N.Y. police.

The pair is also wanted for the September 24, 1970 robbery of another N.Y. bank.

Requiem For The Noodle

By ANN GURNETT
Staff Reporter

"We need a place that smells good, that is quiet, friendly, warm and relaxing; we want to bring people into closer contact with the process of making food."

So said Demian concerning the Noodle, the once and future (?) macrobiotic restaurant which is ending its struggle with capitalism, disinterest and RSO today, Dec. 19th. Food will be served free of charge, a policy which has been in effect for the past week in an attempt by Demian and his staff to eat up the profits."

Almost from its conception, the Noodle ran into problems. Funded originally by a grant of $500 from Program Council, which went towards the purchase of food, ads, and a pressure cooker, the restaurant ran into financial, sanitary, and management problems.

Program Council funded the Noodle as a three week trial restaurant. At the end of the three weeks, Demian went before SUG board in an attempt to secure additional funds to keep the restaurant open and have salaries for the four full time workers and the two part time helpers.

He also asked for use of the Hatch dishwasher to comply with sanitary regulations, extra room to accomodate the dinner hour rush, and more kitchen space.

However, his attempt to circumvent RSO delays by going through different channels failed; SUG board financed the Noodle for the period ending December. 18th under a non-renewable funding plan and told Demian to petition RSO if he wished to continue his enterprise.

Upon considering the hassles of operating through RSO, the operators of the Noodle decided to retire from the business world. As Demian said, "Our next move is to rest. Seek more answers. It's no shame that the Noodle has ceased present operation; it will be a crime if nothing better arises."



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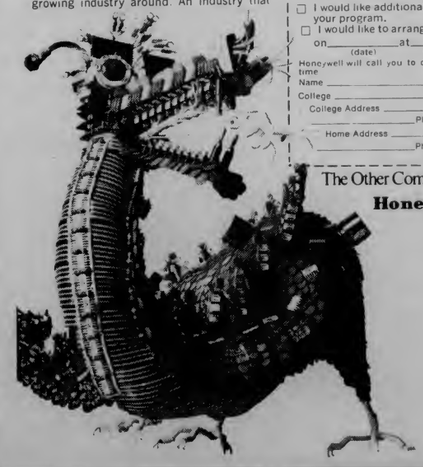
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In The Nation And The World

North Vietnam Negotiation Offer Rejected By US In Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam offered Thursday to negotiate a cease fire in South Vietnam if the United States suggests any "reasonable date" for the complete withdrawal of all its forces.

Xuan Thuy's proposal to the 95th session of the Vietnam peace talks was a modification of an earlier demand for complete American pullout by next June 30.

U.S. delegate David K.E. Bruce reiterated that the United States refuses to agree to any such arbitrary withdrawal on Communist terms. He again proposed a cease fire so as to "resolve the other issues in an atomosphere free from the use of force."

Thuy said he considered the United States to have rejected the June 30 deadline, fixed by Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, last September.

"If the United States is not willing to accept June 30, 1971, as the date for final withdrawal of all its troops, then it should suggest another reasonable date," Thuy said. "In that case, we are immediately willing to consider the American suggestion."

Thuy and Mrs. Binh indicated that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong were prepared to give American troops safe conduct out of South Vietnam in return for a commitment to a total and unconditional withdrawal.

As long ago as May 14, 1969, President Nixon said he refused to fix any advance date for the total withdrawal of American forces because this would "completely destroy" the prospects of a settlement at the Paris talks.

In the same speech, the President said he was prepared to reach a tacit understanding for withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces that would spare Hanoi the loss of face of having to admit publicly that it was pulling out.

The President has consistently rejected demands from Hanoi or from peace advocates in the United States that American forces should completely withdraw from South Vietnam in the absence of a similar withdrawal by North Vietnamese forces. Bruce made it clear that this remains the American position.

Army Denies Spy Allegations

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Army strongly denied Thursday ever spying on Illinois members of Congress, saying such allegations "are without foundation in fact."

Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said that after a preliminary check "I can state that neither Sen. Stevenson, Rep. Mikva nor former Gov. Kerner are or ever have been the subject of military intelligence activities or investigations related to political activities."

The denial came in response to charges made Wednesday by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. D N.C., that Army agents collected intelligence information on Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, now a federal judege, and Rep. Abner Mikva. All three are Democrats.

There were reports by a former Army intelligence agent that the military also gathered data on several other Illinois political figures, but Reser's statement was limited to Stevenson, Mikva and Kerner.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said allegations concerning other individuals would have to be checked out separately.

Resor declared that had any of the activities been carried out they would have been in violation of Army policies.

The White House issued a statement opposing domestic spying and presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "It will not be done under this administration."

In the wake of Ervin's statement, it was learned that the Defense Department recently rescinded a memorandum telling military intelligence agents how to spot potential subversion at an Air Force base in Texas. It ordered the rules revised and then reissued them, but since has dropped the directive entirely.

Resor said his denial that the Illinois men had been subject to surveillance was made on the basis of preliminary reports and said the investigation is continuing.

With regard to Kerner, Resor said, the Army conducted a background investigation in connection with his military duties but the last entry in his file was made in 1952. Kerner was an officer in the National Guard and this type of investigation was routine, Resor said.

"I want to reaffirm the Army's desire to continue its full cooperation with Sen. Ervin and other members of Congress who share my concern that there must be no abuses whatsoever of military intelligence responsibilities," Resor said in his statement read to newsmen by Friedheim.

Berrigan's Friends Indicted For Harboring A Fugitive

PROVIDENCE (AP)-Lay theologian William Stringfellow and Poet Anthony Towne, who said they befriended the Rev. Daniel Berrigan because of his "uncommon conscience", were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on a charge of harboring the anti-war priest when he was a fugitive.

Two hours later, Stringfellow, a 42 year old attorney, and Towne, also 42, attired in sports coats and ties, surrendered to the U.S. marchal and pleaded innocent at their arraignment before U.S. Dist. Judge Edward W. Day.

They were released in $2,500 personal recognizance each. Through their attorney, the pair declined comment to newsmen after the arraignment.

The maximum penalty upon conviction of harboring a fugitive is five years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

Father Berrigan eluded authorities for five months after he and his brother, The Rev. Philip Berrigan, were convicted April 9 of destroying draft records in Catonsville, Md. They are now serving three year terms at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn.

"I don't fear prosecution," Stringfellow said after Father Berrigan's arrest. "I know we are in jeopardy but everybody is in jeopardy in this country."

Towne and Stringfellow said in a statement following Father Berrigan's arrest: "A Christian does what he must do as a Christian. Father Berrigan is our friend and is always welcome in our home. Any visit from him is an honor for us because he is a priest of uncommon conscience, he is a citizen of urgent temporal purpose and a human being of exemplary courage."

The indictment alleged that the two harbored the priest from Aug. 7 to Aug. 11.

Stringfellow, a native of Johnston, R.I., moved to Block Island three years ago from New York because of ill health and had been collaborating with Towne on a number of books. Stringfellow relied on a cane at the arraignment.

The Berrigan brothers were recently accused by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover of being ringleaders in a plot to kidnap a high government official or White House Aide.

Hoover told a Senate committee the group wanted to hold the official as ransom for an end to U.S. bombing in Vietnam and release of so-called political prisoners in the United States.

Pentagon Issues Directive To Curb Racial Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon issued new get tough directives Thursday to rub out racial discrimination which a top official warned threatens the combat effectiveness of the armed services.

Problems between black and white GIs have reached a critical point with "the level of frustration and anger among blacks" higher than anticipated, declared Frank W. Render II, the Pentagon's chief civil rights officer.

Acting on recommendations made by Render following a tour of U.S. bases in Europe, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird authorized the removal or transfer of civilian officials and military officers "who fail to produce satisfactory results" in dealing with racial discrimination.

Laird armed base commanders in the United States with power to declare off limits apartment houses, stores, taverns and other establishments that discriminate against blacks and other minority group servicemen.

The new directives also call for the setting of quotas and timetables to increase the numbers of minority group members in Defense Department jobs and the application of sanctions for noncompliance against defense contractors under existing Pentagon equal opportunity regulations.

Beginning next year, Render said, servicewide education programs in race relations will be given to all military personnel from generals to recruits.

Render, a 34 year old Negro, headed a 15 man Pentagon team which toured Air Force and Navy facilities in England, Spain and Italy. However, most attention was given to Army bases in West Germany where there have been several violent clashes between blacks and whites.

In one incident, black soldiers tossed a grenade into an officer's mess occupied by whites.

At Mannheim and Karlsruhe small cores of alienated blacks were found who could not be reached.

"They angrily told us that they had no reason to be fighting in a white man's army and in a white man's war" and only wanted to return to the United States with guns and ammunition, Render said.

In a 17 page report, the Render team said "the most single overriding factor" was the failure of commanders to exercise their responsibility and authority in facing human and racial problems.



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"¿Qué Tál, Amigos?"

TV Show Aimed at Spanish Speaking Community

Imagine yourself living in a large American city. The evening news is on TV: the film clips are familiar, the announcer's voice has the measured tones of newscaster's everywhere, but there's just one thing wrong -- you don't understand a word he is saying. You see, this city is in Latin America and English is a foreign language here.

Now add to your initial disorientation the societal effects which derive from the language barrier itself: discrimination at every turn, constant alienation, and a critical lack of information in virtually everything outside your immediate experience. What you then have is an idea -- a weak abstraction at best, but still an idea -- of what Spanish-speaking citizens experience every day in the United States.

What they share is a common disaffection born of long years of hardship and discrimination, and the mainstream of American society has reciprocated with a singular lack of interest in the increasingly serious plight of this segment of the population.

The failure to communicate lies at the heart of the problem, and so pioneer attempts to open the channels of communication are noteworthy for the basic changes they may precipitate in the lot of minority groups. One such effort is presently underway at the School of Education's Media Center at the University of Massachusetts.

After several months of planning, the Media Center, one of whose stated goals is to use its resources to benefit outside communities, has announced final plans for production of a weekly television program in Spanish. This program would serve the needs of the more than one quarter of a million Spanish-speaking citizens who live in New England yet currently lack any effective television source of information in their native tongue.

Present plans call for weekly broadcast of a half-hour program over one of the regional outlets of the Public Broadcasting Service (educational TV), with expansion to other stations throughout the country a possibility in the future.

Juan Caban, a Media Center faculty member and producer of the television program, is working with area broadcaster Julio Torres to develop the show's distribution. The title of the program, "Que Tal, Amigos?" ("What's Happening, Friends?"), has been chosen to capitalize on the popularity of the daily radio program that Mr. Torres and his wife Sonia Vivas have been presenting for the past year.

Originating at WFCR in Amherst (Five College Radio), their popular half-hour broadcast is carried by FM stations in Boston, Albany, and Waterbury, Conn., and they are thus well-known in Spanish-speaking circles throughout New England.

A seasoned professional with nineteen years of broadcasting experience behind him, Julio sees the move to television as the natural extension of the functions of his radio program: "Our show is regularly followed by a great number of the Spanish-speaking people in the Northeast. For many of them it is the main source information, of entertainment, of education about their common cultural heritage. The desire to provide access to TV for these people on a regular basis is only natural."

Juan Caban, producer of the planned enterprise at the Media Center, agrees: "The need is there. Now, with the combination of the Center's production capabilities and Julio's broadcasting experience, that need can be fulfilled."

The proposed format of the program is flexible and will incorporate interviews, news, and entertainment geared to Latin American tastes and points of view. Since 80% of the 250,000 Spanish-speaking people in New England are of Puerto Rican origin, the program is directed to them, although the essential point is that the content is designed to appeal to a Latin American audience and thus will include news and features from all of Latin America.

An integral part of the program will be public service announcements and features of topical interest to the Spanish-speaking community, a service which in large part accounts for the considerable measure of trust and respect which Julio commands among his radio audience.

In the past, Julio's concern for the situation of his countrymen has ranged from personal involvement in the plight of migrant tobacco workers in the Connecticut Valley to the giving of detailed instructions concerning continuing education programs for members of minority groups. It is hoped that encouragement and information on such topics as health care, educational assistance, work programs, and the like will be even more effective with the addition of the visual medium of TV.

Mr. Caban sees this television project as part of a larger effort with which the School of Education's Media Center is concerned. Thus the Center is working with Maria Reyes of the Puerto Rican migrant workers office in Boston on plans to expand its operations to the field of television.

In addition, members of the Center's staff are planning a project with Miss Reyes' office to bring mobile drama troupes to migrant workers' camps, a plan that will provide new means of expression by appealing to workers in terms of their own cultural experience.

This sort of direct and clear communication, Mr. Caban stresses, is a crucial step in helping to forge a sense of identity, a sense which helps to break the relentless syndrome of alienation and desperation so common to the Spanish-speaking members of our society.



Julio Torres, Maria Reyes and Juan Caban, of the School of Education Media Center discuss the new weekly television program designed to help New England's Spanish speaking peoples.



Under charter to the UMass Marine Station, the Peggybell heads into Gloucester Harbor on a trip to measure salt content, temperature and other factors relating to the circulation and pollution level of the water.

UMass Marine Station Opens In Gloucester

Although workmen are still putting the finishing touches on the laboratory building, the UMass Marine Station in Gloucester is already in business.

With the 10-member staff operating out of temporary quarters, work has already begun on marine research supported by the UMass Water Resources Research Center, the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Science Foundation.

At the same time, a $35,000 remodeling job is in progress on a laboratory, office and classroom building that will be the station's permanent home. Located at Hodgkins Cove on the Ipswich Bay side of Gloucester, the site includes two buildings and a large granite pier that can accommodate ocean-going vessels drawing 18 feet of water.

"Our main research interests are in a subject we call primary production," explained Prof. Charles S. Yentsch, Director of the Marine Station. The term refers to the photosynthetic process by which marine phytoplankton begin the ocean's food chain.

Studies in this area have direct application to pollution problems, Prof. Yentsch explained. "These things begin to react to pollution very quickly and are good indicators. If you begin to add excess nutrients, for example, you begin to see changes in the phytoplankton and these changes stand out loud and clear," he said.

The UMass marine station is designed as both a research and a teaching facility with a resident student body. The ultimate mission of the station is to provide a marine research facility not only for the University but also to serve marine-based enterprises throughout the state via research and extension programs.



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"Spiro And I Have Been Doing Everything We Could For Campus Unrest"



Peter Pascarelli

Who Speaks For Humanities

It's been a long two weeks since the deadline for nominations by faculty and department heads to the last remaining position in the Chancellor's Cabinet.

One day soon then, will come the casual announcement that So-and-So has been appointed as "Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs."

And if the administrative cards fall according to recent pattern, the Technocrats will be served.

For there will still be no one at the upper levels of University administration to speak for the Humanists on the campus.

Consider the fact that every top-level appointment since our Botanist-Chancellor took office last June has gone to a type scientifically-oriented by virtue of training, academic discipline and disposition.

The Acting Provost is a physicist.

The Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs is a geologist.

The Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Affairs is an engineer.

The Vice-Chancellor for Public Affairs is an engineer.

So, who will speak for the humanities?

The decision will be regurgitated by the computer during the Winter hiatus, no doubt.

And Technocracy will again be served.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Mark Silverman

Washed-Out Semester

For the longest time it seemed as though last semester never ended. The strike gradually wound itself down and people drifted away from campus. There was none of the tense final exam fever which traditionally marks the end of semesters here. Things just slowed down, and stopped.

It was well into June before anyone really realized what had happened last May. The strike had come and had taken away the rationale for academic work. School stopped on May first and people drifted away during the two weeks that followed.

And the Summer came and people got jobs and went swimming and forgot about the strike and the war and the panthers.

By the time this semester rolled around people looked on the strike as some distant and past event which everyone lived through. It was like looking back on 1967 when the Red Sox won the pennant or on the Convention in Chicago in 1968.

But the war still continued and the panthers still hid the universities reopened, none the worse, or better, for the experience.

And then came Thanksgiving and now its Christmas. Exams begin in two weeks or so and then the semester will end in it's normal manner. There will be no strike committee meeting lasting until dawn, the only people marching in Dickinson hall will be ROTC cadets and the faculty will be able to grade students as they always had, with no concern for special policies and directives.

The students of this chool, like the students at just about every other school in the country, have gone back to their prestrike academic lives.

But this semester was more calm than even the semesters preceeding last Spring. Nothing happened at UMass. There was a Dow chemical demonstration and a Rockefeller demonstration and both of these had guerella theatre shows. But nothing happened.

Students didn't even worry about open house or coed dorms or rent hikes. There was some talk for a while about getting a new Cage and there was violence on campus when students knocked down the Cage doors at a Homecoming concert. But nothing happened.

It was the semester when everybody just rested. They were tired of the great wave of concern and fashionable radicalism which swept them into the strike last Spring. No cares. No concerns. Just getting up at 9:05 on Monday for Botany.

Next semester will probably not be much different from this one. Sure, more exciting things may happen. Second semesters always get more demonstrations than first semesters do; students get tired of studying by March and demonstrations are more fashionable than softball games.

But by the time next May rolls around the students of the University will just settle down to finals again, dropping any cause which they might have picked up during the Spring.

One year after the Great Strike of the Youth Culture the students will remain unchanged, the nation will remain unchanged. The war will continue and Richard Nixon will begin to think about 1972.

Art Buchwald

How They Merged St. Nick

WASHINGTON--Although there was a great deal of excitement at the time of the merger of Santa Claus and the conglomerate of Consolidated Consortium United, it did not work out as well as everyone had expected.

If you recall, a press conference was held at the North Pole where Harley B. Dickens, the chairman of the Board of Consolidated, announced that his company had bought out Santa Claus for $150 million worth of Consolidated stock, which was then selling at $144 a share.

Mr. Claus was reluctant to sell the operation, but his wife had insisted. "You're getting old and you have to think about your security when you stop working," she said.

Dickens told the press there would be absolutely no change in the Santa Claus operation, and it would continue as it had in the past. Santa Claus would still be in charge, and the only thing that CCU would contribute would be top flight management, resources and efficiency. Dickens pointed out that since CCU was a worldwide company, more children would benefit from Christmas than ever before.

"We are not changing the image of Santa Claus," he said. "We'll just be streamlining it."

After pictures were taken of Mr. Claus and Mr. Dickens, the chairman returned to New York and for several months Santa Claus continued to operate as he had done in the past.

But one day a CCU systems analysis expert reported to Dickens that he made a study of the Santa Claus setup and he had several suggestions as to how to improve it.

"The idea of children writing individual letters to Santa Claus is time-consuming and wasteful. It takes 10 elves working eight hours a day to open and read all the mail. This is wasteful and inefficient and requires overtime to fill all the orders.

"I therefore suggest that we make all children write to Santa Claus on computer cards, checking off the toys they want. We would put a warning on the cards that any child who bends, folds or mutilates a card would be automatically cut off Santa's list."

Dickens okayed the idea, and although Santa Claus protested vigorously that it would take the personal touch out of Christmas, the chairman assured him that Consolidated would run a large advertising campaign explaining that the computer card would actually make writing to Santa more fun.

A computer complex was installed at the North Pole and several gnomes were hired to feed it.

Unfortunately, a few months later, while Santa Claus and his elves were hard at work, the Consolidated stock started slipping. From $14 a share, it went down to $10, Dickens ordered economies. First he depleted the work force in Santa's toy shop by 50%. Then, instead of a list of 100 toys for children to choose from, he cut it down to three.

He announced "regretfully" that because of the state of the economy, there would have to be a handling charge on every parcel delivered more than 30 miles from the North Pole.

Once again, Santa protested, but to no avail. The Consolidated stock was now selling at $2 a share, and Dickens telexed Mr. Claus, "Get rid of the reindeer."

This was too much for Santa Claus, and he took his life savings, $2,500, and offered to buy back his own company. By then Consolidated had filed for bankruptcy, and the creditors were happy to take anything they could get.

"We were millionaires on paper," Santa said to his wife as he put the last touches on a doll house. "But I stopped believing in myself."

"I was wrong, Santa," Mrs. Claus said tearfully. "Better you should work for yourself and die with your boots on."

The first thing Santa Claus did before making his deliveries this Christmas was to load the computer on his sleigh and drop it on Harley Dickens' home.



Campus Comment

High Cost of Calls

To the Editor:

As the students' attorney I must express my personal concern at the number of spurious bomb threats still being received in the Southwest Area. As the Collegian recently reported, one young man who allegedly made such a telephone threat has been apprehended and faces the distinct possibility that he will be sent to the Grand Jury & ultimately answer to charges which, if convicted, might require him to serve ten years in the state prison (c. 269 Mass. Gen. Laws sec. 14) or one year in the federal penitentiary (18 U.S.C.A. sec. 837 (d) plus lesser punishments and fines.

In this posture it seems quite clear that whatever the Campus Police are doing by way of investigation and apprehension (which by its very nature we cannot fully know), it is quietly and relentlessly effective. Regardless of the view any individual may have regarding making bomb threats as pranks or whatever, it strikes me that since the police quite obviously can apprehend persons suspected of this particular offense, and since my own evaluation of the views of Southwest Area residents involved suggests that they are pretty fed up with the whole business and are not likely to conceal an offender for very long, its a pretty foolish (perhaps, stupid) type of activity to engage in.

In cataloguing the rather foolish and unnecessary activities that some people seem motivated to engage in, this is one of the real losers. Since that particular activity has engaged the attention of the United States Congress, a violation necessarily involves the F.B.I., which unwelcome spector I would personally prefer not to be investigated by for such an unproductive and ill-considered undertaking.

It is neither my function nor desire to preach morality of any student's personal behaviour or his predilection to commit criminal offenses if that be his aim. I do not do so here. I do want to simply point out that the cost of any such phone call may be ridiculously high in terms of the sanctions imposed and the anticipated legal fees which may run to some thousands of dollars.

I do hope that those who are inclined to indulge themselves in this way will consider the total investment that such a call represents.

Richard M. Howland
General Counsel

Dear Misinformed

To the Editor:

Since I was substantially misquoted in an interview with reporter Kerry Kelley last week ("Money, Food Needed For Dorchester, S.C.," **Daily Collegian**, Dec. 10, 1970, I offer here-with some factual corrections.

In the first place, the UMass Committee on Poverty is **not** "starting to reorganize its campaign to send food, money and clothing to the poverty-stricken county of Dorchester, South Carolina." The Committee this year has not supported the drive as a body; in fact, at its meeting of Tuesday, December 15th (after Miss Kelley's article was printed), the Committee voted 8-7-1 to declare a "moratorium" on the drive and withdraw use of its name because of alleged "ambiguities" concerning the drive. From this, one should assume that the project was, and is, being actively supported only by individuals acting from individual concern.

Second, Dorchester County is **not** "basically comprised of two smaller communities--Ridgeville, which is black, and Four Holes, which is made up of American Indians." Even a casual glance at a South Carolina road map will verify this.

Third, I am **not** chairman of the Committee, having resigned that position in September to work as campaign manager for F. James Gensheimer, who made a strong but unsuccessful bid for the office of State Representative, First Franklin District.

Fourth, I **never** said anything about using the University community chest as "a possible means of expressing the university's conscious (sic)" in the Dorchester County drive.

Other facts, of less importance, were distorted in the article, and I would advise Miss Kelley to be more careful in future attempts. She **did emphasize** one fact, however, which I judged to be worthy of mention: that in this country, with its trillion-dollar gross national product, there **are poor people--thousands of** poor people--slowly starving to death. Our fund-raising drive is aimed to provide food and medicine for only one of many crisis-areas in the U.S. Concerned individuals may address donations or inquiries to: "Dorchester County Relief Fund" in care of: Ann Nichols, B-3 Emerson House, 546-7234.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

Honesty Is Better, But . . .

To the Editor:
Dormitory Residents:

Due to a phasing out of night receptionist security personnel, the protection of life, limb, and property has appreciably decreased all across campus. In recent months, students have been subjected to assaults at knifepoint, robberies at gunpoint, loss of property, and late night bomb threats. These incidents have resulted in an unprecidented deterioration in the overall quality of residence hall life, and many students have been anxious to know how we can reestablish normal living conditions. Some residence halls have already responded by locking their dormitories as early as seven o'clock on week-ends, but these initiatives cannot at present be funded.

In January a $167,000.00 deficiency budget request, a part of which will go to increased student and adult night receptionists will come before the state legislature. If this budget request is passed, we can all look forward to more secure dormitory living. But this bill may not pass unless you and your parents support this legislation by telephoning or writing appropriation committee, Rep. Anthony Scibelli, (Dem. Springfield), whose address is as follows: Chairman House Appropriations Committee, State House, Boston, Massachusetts.

Tell these legislators how badly we need increased security, and urge them to support this bill.

Northeast Student Affairs

WFCR

To the Editor:

As the member of the Faculty Senate who, at the request of a constituent, introduced the original resolution calling for an investigation of the dismissal of the Callads from their positions at WFCR, I should like to comment on Peter Pascarelli's remarks under the heading "Flying Hatchets."

Mr. Pascarelli deserves praise for defending a person who he thinks is being unfairly treated. This is the way many people feel about the Callands.

Mr. Pascarelli is also right in assuming that the policies of WFCR are a matter of concern to a wide community of listeners, although this community cannot be precisely defined. The issues in the present case appear to be basic, and the members of the WFCR community are entitled to know the facts. It seemed that the only way to get at them was through an investigation by an impartial committee.

Ellsworth Barbard

If I am sick, I am happy.
If I am happy, then you are happy
because I am happy.
If you are happy because I am happy
because I am sick-then
you are sick to think that I am happy
when I am sick.

inspired by R.D. Laing

539 B.C.

Writing Is Dead

I think writing is dead! Not just lying there numb or tired, but truly dead -- spiritually, physically, and emotionally.

Perhaps this is for the better, though, for writing may be one of the main causes of the downfall of humanity. This shows how important writing is; as writing dies, so does humanity.

Pollution, murder, abortion, cults that use murder to reach their desired ends, revolutionaries -- this is what our world is made of. Writing has contributed a great deal to it.

Writing is the root of all evil. Without writing would revolutionists be able to spread propaganda? Without writing would cultists get the publicity they want? Without writing would women know of abortions and how to go about getting one? Without writing would murderers be able to buy deadly weapons through mail-order catalogs? Without writing there would be no need for paper mills that pollute our streams and skies, would there?

The answers are easy.

It all started a long time back when that revolutionary, Guttenberg, had to go and make a block printing press. Since then the world has been going straight downhill. Just look back into history and you'll find examples of the downfall.

The Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence -- or how about all those papers the early revolutionaries of our country wrote? Even that great British writer William Shakespeare wrote of death, murder, and treason. Now we are told to read him, but all he does is fill our heads with ideas.

Samuel Clemens wrote of skipping school, stealing, and just plain mischief. It's gotten even worse today, though. Look around you. Isn't it terrible? Bob Dylan, John Lennon, Simon and Garfunkle, Burt Baccarach, and Hal David; what a line-up that is! All of them writing about love, peace, and raindrops falling on your head. Things that are really dead.

I must confess that I contribute to this mess, too. Take a look at this theme; what a mess? If I hadn't had to do it, I would have had a lot more free time. I would have saved ink. Most important, you wouldn't have had to read this and suffer through 300 words.

I truly pity you. Writing is dead.

(Reprinted Vermont Tech Pioneer 11/20/70)

Stigma And The Homosexual

"Free, in other words, exiled among the living. I have made myself a soul to fit my dwelling. My cell is so sweet. Let me therefore live between these walls for a man's lifetime. I can continue to die until my death, amidst all these widowers. Lamps, washbasin, regulations, broom. And the straw mattress, my spouse.

Jean Genet, Our Lady of the Flowers

In order to understand the homosexual personality, it is important to grasp the concept of stigma. Stigma results when there is a discrepancy between one's virtual and actual social identity. A deeply discrediting attribute which deviates from the norm constitutes a stigma, and it allows people to reduce, in their minds, the stigmatized individual from a whole and usual person to a tainted, discounted one. It is important to realize, however, that no characteristic is inherently stigmatic. Stigma results when a given attribute comes into conflict with the social expectation; with what society defines as normal. Since stigmatized people internalize the same social rules and expectations as normals, they also have a negative reaction to their stigma. In American society, homosexuality is a stigma and spoils the homosexual's social identity. It cuts him off from society and from himself so that he stands a discredited person facing an unaccepting world.

The homesexual has two options in managing his spoiled social identity or stigma. He can openly assert his homesexuality and experience negative social sanctions, or he can learn to "pass." Since the homosexual in a heterosexual society is different, he becomes more acutely aware of the imbeded and routine norms operating in society. He must learn these rules well in order to "pass," or he opens himself to the negative mechanisms of social control employed by society to maintain social order.

The consequences of possessing a stigma are many and varied. The initial realization of one's difference can be shattering. It throws the homesexual into a whirlpool of confusion where he must learn to swim quickly in society's waters or drown. Society's negative social sanctions of guilt, shame, and anxiety are so effective, that the initial awareness that one is homesexual is excrutiating torture. Even more devastating then rejection by others is rejection by the self. Usually, one realizes his sexual identity during adolescence, a time in which one affirms with joy his growth and integrates his personality. For the homesexual, adolescence is a time of needless pain, confusion, and disintegration. Instead of experiencing the joy of an emerging sexuality, the homosexual must cower in the loneliness of his difference.

After the initial, cataclysmic anxiety of realizing one is homosexual, the process of "passing" must be perfected. This requires a thorough knowledge of the social rules and a developing expertise in manipulating these norms. Unless one is completely open about his homosexuality, there is always a consciousness that one is playing roles and switching the masks at the appropriate times. Thus, in the present American society, the homosexual is unable to assert his authentic self without experiencing either self-inflicted or societaly inflicted negative social sanctions.

Since most of the difficulties homosexuals experience result from the social reaction to their stigma, homophile organizations attempt to give the homosexual a social context in which to experience his authentic self freely. They also attempt to provide the homosexual with an atmosphere of mutual support where he can begin to remove the debris of personality destruction created by society. Loneliness, guilt, despair, alienation and persecution are all phenomena which the homosexual must come to grips with. For the homosexual, these organizations provide a means of coping with the often deafening silence of the spheres.

Student Homophile League

Hi Ho Silverbus!

Free U Bus To Return

Silverbus may be returning from Houston soon. The 1960 International Harvester bus was converted last year by eight students in the College of Arts and Sciences as an experiment in exposure education.

The bus went as far south as Cuernavaca, Mexico last year but blew its engine outside Houston on its way back to Amherst during the Strike.

Sponsored by Free University its occupants sought to encounter and participate, observe, analyse and record culture and counterculture, political events, national and whole - earth trends.

Other programs sponsored by free University which are aimed at bringing people together include University Without Walls, Credit-bargaining, Counter-classes, Cooperatives, Cosmic stuff and Kam Sutra. Free University is interested in and promotes anything that you want to learn, anything you want to teach.

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3 DOUBLE FEATURE! 2 for the price of 1!
At 9:00 CHARLTON HESTON in PLANET OF THE APES
At 7:00 Sun. Mat. 2 Liza Minnelli The Sterile Cuckoo

COMING — "5 EASY PIECES"

NES Christmas Party To Round Out Semester

The final special event of this semester for N.E.S. tutoring will occur this Saturday. A Christmas party is planned for the Springfield centers.

All tutors and interested parties are invited to participate. A Student Senate bus will provide the transportation and will leave from the lobby entrance of the Whitmore Administration Building at 12:45 P.M. tomorrow.

Activities for the party will be centered around decorating each center and the singing of carols. However, the main emphasis will be to have a good time, which means tutors will come back exhausted.

Although the Christmas party is the last special event, tutoring will not end until December 22, 1970. Therefore, the buses running to Springfield will not be making the trip next Wednesday. A finals schedule has not been worked out yet for buses but the Centers in Springfield will be open.

Tutoring for the Spring semester and a new orientation will probably start once again during the first week of February. The new year will bring a concentrated effort to deal specifically with problems and methods of tutoring. There is a plan to have a day when all the colleges involved in the tutoring program will meet and have a brainstorming session.

With these new plans in mind, we hope the students at the University of Massachusetts look to the next semester with equal excitement and hope. Also, to the student body, we of N.E.S. wish you a Merry Christmas.

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(Drop-in-Center)
Expanded Hours
SUNDAY, DEC. 20
until noon, & 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
MON. & TUES., Dec. 21-22
12 noon - 5 p.m.
& 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
DEC. 22 at 11 p.m. - JAN. 4
there will be a 24 hour answering service at 545-0400
Open 24 hours a day during finals

Security Log

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, the Security Guards and the Residence Hall Assistants compiled by MDC Police Reporter John Fitzgerald for the period 7 a.m. Wednesday, December 16 to 7 a.m. Thursday, December 17.

December 16, 1970.

8:10 a.m. - Report from Campus Center of fire alarm sounding in the Campus Garage. Amherst Fire Department notified.

8:20 a.m. - Report frozen water pipe at Campus Center causing alarm to sound.

11:20 a.m. - Report from a female that her coat was stolen from Morrill Science Center.

3:18 p.m. - Report of a person possibly passing counterfeit fifty dollar bill at Cashier's Office in Student Union.

6:06 p.m. - Report of theft of snow tires from an E Lot motor vehicle.

6:38 p.m. - Report of theft of a wallet from Orchard Hill area.

11:20 p.m. - Report of a theft from the Orchard Hill area.

December 17, 1970

12:10 a.m. - Report of a larceny from a Central Residence with the two suspects believed to still be in the dorm. Officers dispatched.

12:20 a.m. - Report of a larceny of a purse in Campus Center.

12:30 a.m. - Officers on patrol report two rear wheels missing from a motor vehicle in F Lot.

6:22 a.m. - Report of a parked car hit by a snow plow in Lot 2, minor damage done.

IN A SWEAT ABOUT CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ?

Champion Sweatshirts: all action and no sweat

★ or T-SHIRTS
★ or JACKETS
★ or CAMPUS CASUAL WEAR
★ or MATCHING JUVENILE WEAR in all popular styles

IT TAKES A LITTLE MORE TO MAKE A Champion
CHAMPION PRODUCTS INC.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE
CAMPUS CENTER
University of Massachusetts

Convenient Parking Campus Center Garage

Grass: Why Not Make It Legal?

Editor's Note:

This article is part of a weekly series dealing with such topics as drug research, the "drug culture", drug addiction, drugs and religion, altered states of consciousness, and the use of drugs in other cultures such as the American Indian. This series will be sponsored by Room to Move, but will encourage readers to react to the articles by mailing or bringing in questions, rebuttal, original statements, or interesting excerpts from various publications, c/o John Dunphy, Room to Move, Student Union (located in the old barber shop across from the post office). The hope is that this series will become a medium for an ongoing exchange of views on drugs and related uses.

With the possible exception of speeding (highway), marijuana smoking is certainly the most widely committed crime in the United States today. Despite extremely severe penalties against its use, an estimated twenty million Americans have smoked pot at least once.

The dilemma we find ourselves currently embroiled in is the question of prosecution of "criminals." Should all offenders be arrested and carted off to jail with the rapists, robbers and murderers or is our society to adopt a very lenient stance as regards this rather significant minority in American Society? Certainly most would agree that the penalties are much too harsh and should be lessened, while varied portenders of the future talk about the legalization of "mother nature." As with other things, time will tell.

For now, let us consider the two foremost agencies which will have a great deal to do with the courses of action taken in dealing with marijuana: the medical profession and law enforcement agencies. Seeing that smoking grass is a perplexing situation for these two big brothers to oversee, the focus will be on the problems presented relative to the smoking of marijuana.

For the medical profession it seems that this weed, which was used in far away China in 2737 B.C., for who knows what, has presented some rather pressing problems. With all due consideration, it seems fair to state that the medical profession in general and the American Medical Association in particular, have based their objections to marijuana on what they do not know about it rather than what they do know.

The AMA describes grass as "a dangerous drug and as such a public health concern," while the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) believes that, pending further study, marijuana "must be considered a risk to the mental and physical health of users." It seems then, that given certain legalistic realities, the medical profession given certain legalistic realities, the medical profession is engaged in some sort of stalling action at the present time.

The legalistic realities spoken of, it might be pointed out, originated in the 1930's through strong lobbying efforts by the liquor industry for reasons which are only too obvious.

As alluded to previously, there is a trend at present within law enforcement agencies to sort of look the other way when confronted with the casual user of pot. Thus we have witnessed the birth of so called "free zones" where grass may be smoked without fear. On a grand scale Woodstock seems to have led the way for the campus and the festival, while the other bastion appears to be the middle class living room.

If, then, marijuana use is accepted to such an extent, then why not rationalize the situation and make it legal?

If, then, marijuana use is accepted to such an extent, then why not rationalize the situation and make it legal? Simple! According to a recent poll, about 165 million Americans, all with enough problems of their own, feel, "uncomfortable with the thought of altered states of consciousness." And that, gentlemen, is the opinion of the majority.

ROOM TO MOVE

Collegian Photographers:
All equipment must be RETURNED by December 22nd

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Tone, Garrard, FM, Astco, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality, cash and carry. BT Factory Tires Outlet, Cowls Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf12-23

SKIS — Head 360's, Marker bindings, 210 cm, great condition, $80. Call 6-7066. tf12-18

Sony 350 Tape Deck, 3 heads, good cond., $175 new. Call Bob 546-6629 tf 12-23

Skis used only one season, excellent cond., 195 cm w/bindings; poles incl. Call 253-3665 eves. tf12-18

Skis — Head 370's, 190 cm with Marker bindings, used only one season good condition. Must sell before Xmas, $80. Call Ted at 549-6639 after 6. If no answer call 549-0037. tf12-21

Zenith TV, 19 inches, also cartridge tapes 8-track, also lady's figure skates, size 6 and men's skates, size 9, stuffed chair and braided rug. Must sell before 12/20. 549-0417. tf12-18

Pair of Lang Pro Ski Boots, last year's model, only used once, size 8½ which is good for 9½ - 10½ foot. Usually $114, will sell for best offer. Call Diana 6-8092 tf12-23

1 Bureau $1, 2 stuffed chairs $1 each, rug 6x6, ideal for dorm, $4, dble bed $20, all items picked up before 23rd and bed on the 23rd. Call 253-7851 12-18

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell to buy Xmas presents: 1964 Pontiac Catalina. Reasonably priced. Call Karl 549-6849. tf12-23

Must sell, going overseas — 69 MGB -GT 17,000 mi., disc brakes overdrive, AM-FM, wire wheels excellent condition, $2,100.00. 546-5470. tf12-21

Leaving country, must sacrifice 1970 MGB conv, excel. cond., low mileage, asking $2150. Call 1-268-3365 after 5. tf12-23

1966 Bonneville Wagon, all power, air cond. 549-6084. tf12-21

Must sell on/or before 12/20. 1966 Mustang Conv., $1000. Free 8 track stereo AM radio bucket seats, A.T., Power Steering, 289 snow tires. 549-0417. tf12-18

1963 VW bug, runs well. Must sell before Xmas, $400 or best offer. Call Larry 586-9250. 12-18

1968 Mercury Comet, good condition, new tires, clutch, $300 or best offer. 566-1016 or 584-2147. tf12-18

67 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed, posi, new tires. Asking $1800 or best offer. Call 549-6974. tf12-17

1961 Chevy, excellent mechanical condition, can't afford to re-register it. Call Tony at TEP, 253-9971 or 253-9041. tf12-17

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8123. tf12-23

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. I'll type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-0817. tf12-23

WANTED

Photographer wants open-minded females to model, no experience necessary. If interested write: "Artista" P.O. Box 397, Chicopee, Mass., 01014. Include address and/or phone. tf12-18

Must have room for Spring Semester, prefer furn, effic, near UM. Write John Harmon, 1861 Bertram Rd., Huntington Valley Pa. 19006. Call collect 215-947-2880. tf12-21

Tutor wanted — statistics 121. Will pay well. Call Grant, 224 Hamlin or leave message. tf12-18

Radio control model airplane enthusiasts needed to help organize campus club. Call evenings 253-2902. tf12-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 roommate wanted (m, f,) will have own bedroom in two bedroom Apt. at Cliffside Apts. Call at 545-0028 or 665-2361, ask for Lee. tf12-18

2 females to share two bedroom apt. available Jan. 1. Call Estela 545-0781 or 665-2645. tf12-21

Roommate wanted Puffton Village. Call 546-0020. tf12-23

FOR RENT

Large double room in apaciano home with students, close to campus. Avail. Jan. 1, call 549-6335. tf12-18

Pioneer Valley Apt., Sunderland, two bedroom, 6 miles from Campus, available Jan. 1, $145 mo. Call 665-3145 anytime. tf12-23

LOST

Lost — one pair of light leather mittens with brown liners. These mittens were a recent birthday present. Will pay $5 reward. Call 586-1654. If you miss us. Please keep trying. tf12-18

FURNISHED ROOMS

Ride needed to Knoxville Tenn. or South of Washington after Jan. 7. Will share driving and expenses. Call 6-6211. tf12-18

VACATION

Bermuda, 8 days, 7 nights of Spring vacation $160 - $260 for more info. Contact Rich Marzil in room 1102 JFK 546-7788. tf12-21

A COLLEGE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS CREATIVE EXPRESSION
Mark Hopkins College
Box 8200
Brattleboro, Vermont 05301
tf12-rf

TOP OF THE CAMPUS RESTAURANT

Brunch (11-2 p.m.)
Hot Apple Dumplings
Waffles with Butter & Syrup
Chicken a la King
and more

Desserts are a la carte
Club Bar open 1-10 p.m.

FEATURES SUNDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Don't forget - Dinner is served from 5:30 - 9:00
Every Friday and Saturday night.

Buffet (4-7) p.m.)
Steamship Roast of Beef (carved on the buffet)
Swedish Meatballs
Assorted Cheeses
and more

*Special prices for children

DID YOU KNOW THE SALE IS STILL ON?

it is . . .

AMHERST AUDIO

Notices

APPLE CORPS
Watch for the mysterious bonfire and carol sing Mon. Christmas Banquet at the Campus Center is cancelled. We tried but we couldn't do it

B. TOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus from Whitmore Sat. at 12:45. No bus * I after intersession, look for notices.

CLASS OF '72
Exec. Council meeting, Sunday, Dec. 20th at 8:30 p.m. in Rm 165-169 of C.C.

CLASS OF '74
Old Folk's Christmas Party today from 2:30-4:30 at the nursing home on Univ. Dr. Cars will be leaving from the parking lot in front of Worcester D.C. and Kennedy at 2:15. All invited.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Anything you want to teach, anything you want to learn. Now compiling catalogue of learning experiences & hot stuff.

HANUKKAH PEACE RALLY
Volunteers needed for Monday's rally (8 p.m.) Leaflet distributors, marshals, marchers, telephone squad, musicians. Come to SU 420 or SU 424 Sat. 10 am-4 pm, or Sun. 2 pm-4pm.

NATIONAL DEFENSE LOAN NOTICE
Grad. Students with Nat'l Defense Loans: If you are receiving your degree at the end of the fall semester, you should have an 'exit interview' with a rep. of the Cashier's Office, in order to have your rights and obligations explained. Call Rm 215 to arrange an interview before 1/15/71.

N.E.S.
The N.E.S. Tutoring bus will not be running to Springfield Wed., Dec. 23 rd.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Toby climb after Max's party ...eet in Hatch Sun. at 10:30. My humble apologies to Maxine for all previous insults. You know we love you. Peace

NOODLE
Last day to celebrate our wake! Free eats 3ish 8ish.

PEOPLE
Need 30 people for an as yet unstructured economics course. You will plan Curriculum Ranging from immorality of Economics System to Socialism to Propagation of present class system. Call Frank 208 Butterfield

PSYCHOLOGY
All Psych faculty, staff, grad, & undergrad. majors invited to Psych Dept. Christmas Party. To be held (Dec. 21st)at 8 p.m. in Colonial Lounge SU. Refreshments

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Peter Eimas, Assoc. Prof. of Psychology at Brown U. will speak on "Speech Perception in Infants." Monday, Dec. 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Herter 231. Coffee at 4 p.m. in Bartlett 35.

REVELERS
All those interested in going Christmas Caroling Sun. night, meet at S.D.T. at 7:30 p.m. Bring your cars and friend.

LOST
A black notebook with no name was taken by mistake from Campus Center Store. If found please call Elaine Sab 8181. I need the notes for finals.
A pair of wire rimmed eyeglasses in a navy blue case was lost. If found call 6-8154, please. I can't see.

PINNINGS
Joyce Favaloro, '74 of Coolidge to Fred Bitters, '71 of Washington.
Leslie Rand, '72 of J.Q.A. to Al Huberman, '72 of Sigma Alpha Mu.
Mary Mason, '73 of Mary Lyons to Paul Fougere, '71 of Hamlin.
Deborah Nadeau, '71 of Melville to John Carter, '71 of 1039 North Pleasant Street.

ENGAGEMENTS
Carol Giroux, '71 of Leach to Jim Rich of John Hopkins, Bologna, Italy.
Janice Smith, '71 of Leach to Danny Golden of U.S. ARMY
Janie O'Connor, '73 of Leach fo Jon Lees, '73 of Brandeis.
Laurel Milch, '71 of Leach to Lee Forrst, '70 of Delta Chi.
Gina Poleio, '71 of Leach to John Bigelo, '71 of Norwich University.
Mary Beth Kelly, '71 of Tri Sigma to Bill Vigneux, '71 of Alpha Phi Omega.
Gayle Johnson, '74 of Thoreau to Lawrence Johnson, '74 of JFK.
Faye Goldstein, '73 of Dickinson to Ronnie Klein, '72 of B.U.
Kathleen Sangster, '70 of Groton Long Point, Conn. to Steven Wax, '71 of Northampton.

"Clouds" Ceiling Is low

By JOE BYRNES and BOB NESTI
Fine Arts Staff

Wednesday night the UT production of CLOUDS opened and most of it just floated above the audience. The adaptation of Aristophanes' classic is infused with references to make it relevant to its 1970 audience. It doesn't work, and despite some excellent individual performances, the play fails to achieve its goal.

The action takes place in Athens in the time of Socrates and concerns the conivings of Strepsiades in trying to evade paying his debts through the use of Socratic logic. The plot rambles too much, especially in the first act which has the tendency of boring its audience until the entrance of Stephen Driscoll and Stephen Schnetzer about an hour into the production. The second act is better, but one comes away with the feeling that he just watched a cartoon not having seen the feature.

There is much additional material added to this production which makes it both confusing and out-of-focus. Much of the social satire evades the viewer, the bits about the Kennedy's for example, and some of it's overdone.

The play is hardly bawdy, more often than not it's caught up in its own wit which seems only to amuse a limited audience. What is funny in the script, such as Socrates and his extracurricular interest in his students, is only vaguely hinted at. The character of Socrates wavers from a brawny he-man to a screaming queen, as the director obviously has difficulty in defining this character.

What salvages CLOUDS and makes it worth seeing are some of the most original and entertaining performances seen on this campus in a long while. Donna Rossini, chorus leader of the Clouds, Goddesses of Heaven, is the girl to watch as she holds this production together. In an amusing spoof of the Gods, she plays the role of a dumb flooze with a Brooklyn accent, she never seems static and intrigues the audience into eagerly awaiting her every line.

The previously mentioned duo of Stephen Driscoll and Stephen Schnetzer, as Sophistry and Philosophy respectively, give most of what substance there is to the first act in their difficult debate between the Old and New ways of

CLOUDS a review

Education. Driscoll is more than convincing as the shrewd, sniveling, effeminate pederast whose every gesture seems fitting to his obnoxious character.

The subchorus has perhaps the most difficult aspect of the production to work with, yet handles it well. How Tom Leek keeps his facial distortions for the length of time he does is just plain mystifying - Ned Daly will probably walk around this campus for the next semester looking like a fish out of water.

The female chorus of Clouds are effective thanks to the fine choreography of Janet T. Craft. John Warchol is again excellent but unfortunately he is once more type-cast in a small character part. He brings the needed humor to a comedy with far too few comic moments. Unfortunately the rest of the cast does little to enhance the production.

Gary Stewart has once again done a fine job but even the best of direction can not hide the flaws flagrant in the script. He uses Jeff Fiala's imaginative, thrust-stage set to all its possible advantages.

However in utilizing it some movements are contrived and meaningless. Unlike most UT productions, the lighting is stagnant.

The costumes are perhaps the best aspect of the play in catching the intended, bawdy atmosphere. Liz Weiss uses bright yellows, reds, and oranges and an assorted collection of free-flowing phalli which bring more life and humor to the production than the script could ever achieve.

The original music score by Jay McAuliffe, more mediocre than original, causes one to leave Bartlett whistling favorite musical numbers--all from other shows. The score is bland and imitative to the point of embarassment and the music at times has the effect of slowing down the proceedings rather than enlivening them.

Although some of the lyrics are adapted from the translation, someone wisely allows them to go without credit. It would seem that with all the liberties taken with the original script, the banal lyrics would have been eliminated. Actors must be the most understanding creatures on Earth to bravely stand on a stage and, unflinching, mouth lyrics like these. CLOUDS, hardly the production anticipated to be, does contain some interesting and funny moments and may be worth seeing for some performances alone. A good deal of the satire is vague as this adaptation attempts too much with too little coming across. Perhaps the play is best described through a malicious description a character uses for another cast member's phallus: presposterous.

Christmas is Today.

Last year when we pushed the American Heritage Dictionary as the perfect Christmas gift on the Today and Tonight Shows, it rose to the top on the Best Seller Lists. This year we're doing exactly the same thing. Which should have exactly the same results.

Christmas is Tonight.



Houghton Mifflin Company

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Now Available at the
UNIVERSITY STORE
at $2.00 off publisher's list price
THUMB-INDEXED EDITION NOW $6.95
A GREAT CHRISTMAS IDEA!

Gymnasts Face Army In Home Opener

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity gymnastics team will open their home season as they host a challenging Army squad tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The Redmen, who opened their regular season last weekend with a 157-149 triumph over Southern Connecticut State College, hope to extend their winning ways against the undefeated Cadet squad.

Army began its season Dec. 15 by scoring 137 points in a win over the University of Pittsburg. The following week, with an improved team effort, it defeated the Merchant Marine Academy by scoring 146 points. With their continuing improvement, the Cadets will give the Redmen stiff competition.

For Army, Amidon, Rutherford and Leger share the all-around honors. Cadet coach Frank Wells is faced with a situation where none of his all-around men are strong in all six events, but Army has a number of outstanding specialists who pose a real threat.

UMass will go with basically the same lineup it used to defeat So. Conn. Representing the Redmen in the all-around event will be Norm Vexler, Tony Vacca and Rich Seikunas. Coach Erik Kjeldsen will be relying on strong routines from John Calabria in floor exercise, Rick Riley on side horse, Jay Aronstein on rings, Bob Henry in the long horse vault, and Tom Mysliecki on high bar, all of whom were outstanding in last week's win over So. Conn.

Frosh Hoopsters Host AIC

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

After winning four games in a row against no losses the UMass freshman basketball team will battle the American International College frosh, who are 3-2, in the Cage tonight at 6 p.m.

Led by a very balanced scoring attack the little Redmen will be up against a very quick team from AIC. To date the UMass frosh have four players averaging in double figures: Rick Pitino (18.3), Pete Trow (17), Al Skinner (15.8) and Art Levine (12). Also, center John Olson has been averaging 9.8 points per game.

In five games the AIC frosh have beaten Westfield State, Springfield Tech, and So. Connecticut, but have lost to Bryant and Stratton, and Leicester Junior College. Against Leicester AIC's 6'4 center Skip Thompson, probably the best player, scored 27 points. The other four starters for AIC will be guards Clarence Cooper and Dan Gould and forwards Gary Gradzicki and John Wrzesien.

The little Redmen will be hoping to keep out of the kind of foul trouble they got into in Connecticut. If UMass can keep up the kind of play it has shown in its first four games it should be able to come away with a victory.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Places children tend to adopt the habits of companions. This being so, it s imperative for parents of the little Pisces girl or boy to keep close watch ou friends. Places is quick to lean over in direction taken by associates. Without appearing meddlesome, the wise parent of a Pisces zeonaster sees to it that good influences are available for children to emulate. Otherwise, problems build and the Pisces child can be trapped in a dilemma between what is wholesome and what is destructive.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Avoid exerting undue pressure on those who perform special services. Light touch wins your way. Build solidly for future expansion. Don't rush. Study terrain.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Good tunar aspect coincides with creative endeavors, relations with children, other loved ones. Give and you also will receive. Be ready for breakthrough. Decide on special relationship.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Stick to what is familiar. This is no time for radical innovations. Older family member deserves attention. Heed voice of experience. Strive to put across idea with clarity, precision.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You move about — there is change in basic pattern. Relatives make overtures; reunion is indicated. Be diplomatic. Someone is about to present you with pleasant alternative.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Take care with finances. Mistake to wear rose-colored glasses. There seems to be a catch in money proposals. Be cautious in this area. Then you will avoid unnecessary waste.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Mystery clouds waft away, leaving opening for real opportunity. Take initiative. Make inquiries. Stress greater independence. Invest in your talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) You find that what you have been seeking is likely to be ultra-elusive. Accent on mystery, hidden matters, the end of special activity. What you seek is already at hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Friends play significant role. You can make new start toward greater independence. Accept social invitations. Pounce on opportunity for happiness, fulfillment. No more delay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You can be at right place at right time. Key is to check authoritative source. Take advantage of any foreknowledge. False modesty does not fit in with current scheme of affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Accent on communications. Publish, write and advertise. Break through red tape. Consolidate travel plans. Look ahead. Stop brooding about past. Concentrate on current opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Settlement indicated in legal affairs. What seemed a roadblock is cleared. Know this and don't sell yourself short. Key is to check investment possibilities. You will obtain what is needed.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Accent on marriage, partnership, relationship of a permanent nature. Knowing this, don't involve yourself in games. Stakes are high — and for keeps. Take it slow and easy. Wait, observe.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of helping people out of their difficulties. However it is not too often that others actually aid you. Thus, it behooves you to be more discriminating. Don't take for granted that motives of others are beyond reproach. Contact made last year has led to situation which has demanded time, attention and money. Last October, you began to see situation with greater clarity. Now, base actions on what you learned.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Survival at the Cage

We were stranded for three hours outside in the freezing cold night. Coming from inside, the sound of a basketball bouncing off a hardwood floor brought the freezing crowd to a frenzy, thrusting them a full six inches forward towards the "reluctant coliseum". Throngs of basketball Groupies were exchanging statistics as we watched in awe, the mass of people about us. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, the waxing aroma of a ham and Swiss cheese sandwich, mingled with the curling steam of hot coffee, struck our olfactory senses. We turned and faced an eminently happy individual chowing down right before us on a beautiful ham and Swiss sandwich while quaffing the hot coffee.

"Where d'ya get that?"

"Over at the Campus Center," he replied between obviously pleasurable gulps,

"You also get a package of cupcakes, potato chips and another sandwich along with a great cardboard box you can keep — for a pretty cheap price, too!"

Before we could speak again, we found ourselves carried inside.

After the game, we spotted him again carrying the telltale box, "Hey, how d'ya like the game?"

"It was great! Especially the Tuna sandwich I saved for the last half."

THE CURRY HICKS SURVIVAL KIT

Ham & Swiss Cheese Sandwich
Tunafish Salad Sandwich
Bag of Potato Chips
Package of Cup Cakes $1.25
and, of course, the proper condiments plus your choice of coffee, soda or milk.

We issue them before every home game at the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sports Notices

HOLIDAY TOURNEY HOOP TICKETS - Tickets for the Springfield Hall of Fame basketball tournament, in which UMass will compete on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, are still on sale for the first two dates (28th and 29th) in room 255 Boyden. There are over 250 tickets left for each date; the prices being asked are $2 and $3.

* * * * *

MSG HOOP TICKETS - Tickets for Feb. 27's basketball game, UMass vs. George Washington U., to be played at Madison Square Garden in New York City, have not yet arrived at the Boyden ticket office. Word of their arrival will be made available in the Collegian sports pages.

* * * * *

PROVIDENCE TICKETS - Tickets for the UMass-Providence College basketball game, to be played at P.C. on Jan. 23 (during intersession) are presently on sale at the Boyden ticket office. The price of these ducats is $2.25.

* * * * *

FROSH HOCKEY - UMass' freshman hockey team has an away game today against the Harvard freshmen. Game time is 4 p.m.

* * * * *

SWIMMING - UMass' varsity swim team will be in the water tomorrow in a meet against Central Conn. It is an away affair that gets underway at 5 p.m.

* * * * *

IN THIS CORNER - A special feature-type story concerning Bill Russell's presence on campus Wednesday was to have been written for today's sports pages. However space limits such an endeavor until hopefully Monday.

More Sports On Page 12

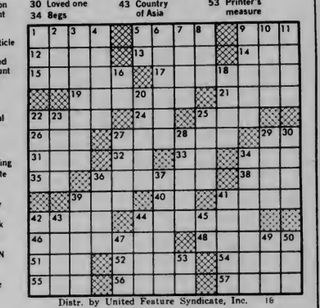
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

JET OTHER RAP
ALA LAPSE IRA
MILDER TAUNTS
O YELLS
LIEN HER TENT
ERR OUT AROOR
AIA ADE RIA TE
STAND POD TEE
TEST AIT WADS
TEASE TOM
TRUSTS FREAKS
HAT SERIE LEE
EYE START EAT

ACROSS
1 Heavy cord
5 Toward shelter
9 Music: as written
12 Wild goat
13 Bundle
14 Existed
15 Chop finely
17 Votes
19 British admiral
21 Gaelic
22 Spoken
24 Initials of 26th President
25 Golf mound
26 Metal fastener
27 Church services
29 Paid notice
31 Perform
32 Conjunction
33 A continent (abbr.)
34 Exist
35 French article
36 Expert
38 Edible seed
39 Tiny amount
40 Compass point
41 Mast
42 Ireland
44 Cylindrical
46 Bauble
48 Bellows
51 Sunburn
52 Actual being
54 Real estate map
55 One, no matter which
56 Solar disk
57 Discover

DOWN
1 Edge
2 Japanese sash
3 Flag
4 Outdo
5 Hebrew month
6 Toils
7 Verve
8 Lamprey
9 Took solemn oath
10 Makes lace
11 The caama
16 Spanish article
18 Dregs
20 Heavenly bodies
22 Semi-precious stone
23 Grain
25 Rip
27 Protective ditch
28 Scoff
29 Region
30 Loved one
34 Begs
36 Attitude
37 Sleeping-sickness fly
39 Salty
41 Mine excavation
42 Girl's name
43 Country of Asia
44 Trial
45 Teutonic deity
47 New Zealand parrot
49 Knock
50 Pigpen
53 Printer's measure



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Redmen Have Memories Of Last Year For AIC Tilt

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Although it occurred almost a year ago, UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman is not likely to let his charges forget what happened last December 19th. For on that date, the Yellow Jackets of American International College dealt the Redmen one of their most discouraging defeats of the season, 73-72.

But this is a new season and AIC is a much different club than the unit which upset UMass a year ago. New head coach Hilton White does not have the talent nor the experience that his predecessor Bill Callahan had on his squad that went to the NCAA nationals.

Gone from the Yellow Jacket basketball scene are such stars as Greg Hill who averaged 24 points and 19 rebounds a game in 1969-70, Mike White, Bob Rutherford and Alan Bush. The loss of these key players has been quite evident in the performance of AIC thus far.

Coming into the UMass tilt, the Yellow Jacket have a 3-3 mark against some mediocre competition. In its most recent outing, AIC nipped Southern Connecticut, 76-70, on Wednesday night.

The only real veteran returning from last year's NCAA squad is captain Tom Doyle. At 5'11 he was the team's top backcourt reserve and has emerged as the team's leader in 1970-71. Considered an excellent defensive guard, he can also be damaging offensively as his 21 points against So. Conn. attest.

Joining the veteran Doyle in the Yellow Jackets small but high-scoring backcourt is sophomore Al Alvarez. He scored at a 15.3 points per game clip as a freshman and netted 21 in the Yellow Jackets last victory.

In the pivot for AIC is junior George Kastrinakis. Although he managed to nab 10.8 caroms a game last season, he was a bit disappointing at times and the Yellow Jackets will need more from the 6'6 center if they are to go anywhere. Evidence of this is the fact that when he pulled down 18 rebounds, his team was able to defeat a tough So. Conn. unit.



Helping out up front are the forwards, Steve Washington and Forrest Bateman. Washington is a graduate of Westchester Community College and his ability to adapt to the Yellow Jacket style of play will have a lot to do with AIC's success. At Westchester, the 6'3 junior averaged over 20 points per contest. Bateman, a 6'3 senior, has little experience and is a sign of AIC's waning basketball fortunes.

Beyond these five, the Yellow Jackets have little to offer. John Clendenin, a 6'6 senior forward, and John O'Hara, a 6'7 junior forward, could add some much needed rebounding help up front. But after these two, the AIC bench has little to offer coach White.

The Redmen, coming off of an excellent win over UConn should be more than ready to exact the revenge for last year's upset. After encouraging performances at both Rhody and Connecticut, UMass basketball fortunes are looking better than ever.

A win in this one would be doubly sweet for UMass not only because it makes up for last year's heart-breaker but also since a Redman win here would tie the UMass record for consecutive regular season victories of sixteen. The Redmen won their last ten games of 1969-70 and have captured their first five this season. The old record was set way back on January 16, 1935 and culminated a winning streak begun back in February of 1933.

Coach Leaman will likely go with the same starting five that has done so well so far. That would mean that John Betancourt, Mike Pagliara, Chris Coffin, Ken Mathias and Julius Erving would be on the court for the opening tap. Game time is at 8 p.m.



Cartoon by Fred Rosenthal

LAYUP LINES - In a recently released New England basketball poll, the undefeated Redmen were placed in third position. Leading the poll was likewise unbeaten Holy Cross followed by perennial power Providence. Considering the play of these two units thus far, the Redmen will have their hands full if they are to repeat as New England champs.

Skaters, Grapplers In Action

Two of UMass' undefeated winter squads take to the wars of competition this weekend as the hockey team takes on Norwich tonight and the Wrestling team travels to New York U. tomorrow for a quadrangular meet with N.Y.U., Gettysburg, and Westchester State.

The skatemen are riding a six game winning streak into this 8 p.m. encounter with an always tough Norwich team.

The grapplers take a two match unbeaten record into their meet.

Tracksters Meet More Ivy Tomorrow At Brown

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass track team finds itself, for the second week in a row, in the confines of the Ivy League when it travels to Brown for a dual meet tomorrow with the Bruins with the first event set to begin at 2 p.m.

To date Brown sports a 2-0 record with victories over Boston University and Northeastern, the second place finisher in the New Englands in both indoor and outdoor track last year.

The Bruins are strong in several events, but as coach Ken O'Brien has indicated they are strong in the same events that his Redmen are strong in and here is where the meet will be decided: in head to head confrontations in these common strong events.

Coach O'Brien went on to say, "the winner of the meet will be decided on who runs hardest tomorrow."

The hurdlers, sprinters, jumpers, and distance men comprise these confrontations. In the hurdles Brown will match Robbins and Miller against the UMass tandem of Jim Graves and Bill Landry.

In its first two meets Brown has been able to sweep the sprint, but the Bruins will have their hands full with the strong Redman foursome of Walter Mayo, Ron Harris, Tony Pendleton, and Kevin Filley. O'Brien calls the sprint "the key event in the meet."

The high jump pits two Bruin high jumpers who have cleared 6'4" and 6'2" against the trio of Cal Carpenter, Ed Shaughnessey and Bill Hackler, who cleared 6'4" in last weeks season.

The distance events, the mile and two-mile, feature Cosgrove of Brown who has run 4:17 this year against Ron Wayne and Rick Barry in the mile and Bob Enright and Joe Pluta, who have run under 9:30, against Wayne, Barry, and Larry Paulson in the two mile.

These are the men and the events who will probably decide the outcome of the meet.

In this the second meet of the season coach O'Brien points out, "in a first meet, mistakes are expected to be made, but in this the second meet, we'll know who wants to compete."

He concluded by saying, "this meet comes in a good time in the schedule. With us being at almost full strength it will give us a real good idea as what to expect from the team. After the meet we'll know what we have to work on after vacation."

Unbeaten Cagers Show Their Stuff







WITH THE HUSKIES ASIDE—The UMass basketball team scored a very fine victory over UConn the other night, 74-68, and these photos depict some of the key action. However, the Redmen have put this big win in the backs of their minds as they prepare for an important game against American International College tonight. Back to those photos, at left is UMass' number one reserve, sharp-shooter Rich Vogeley, who is driving for a key bucket against Husky competition. At right is Ken Mathias (42) of UMass latching onto one of his many big rebounds, much to the displeasure of UConn's Bob Boyd (15). The middle picture shows heads-up guard John Betancourt (right) tying up the Huskies' Bob Staak in the late stages of the contest. (MDC photos at left and in the middle by Bob Mangiaratti) (MDC photo at right by Gary Slickman)

New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian
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Weather:
Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 30's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 71 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1970



Children, aged 6-10, from the Northampton Welfare Office were the guests of the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa at their annually-sponsored Christmas party for underprivileged children held last Saturday afternoon. Toys for the party were donated by the Bradlees in Northampton with food supplied by MacDonald's Hamburgers. Brother Jay Sylvester (above) is pictured as he played Santa Claus for the day. Chairmen of the event were James David and Allen Chandler. (Photos by Steve Schmidt.)



Today's News

5-Colleges Accept Rockefeller Gift
page 3

New Committee Formed To Evaluate Teachers
page 3

Hoop, Hockey Teams Remain Unbeaten
page 12

Reminders Of Mass. Aggie



HOW OTHERS SPEND THEIR UMASS LIVES—They're not students here, nor parties on Saturday night and they can't try out for Redman athletic teams. The animals pictured on this page live in barns in the northwest area of campus and have to eat oats and grain and hay. Having accepted their lot in life they are a non-violent stock, which is probably why they are not oftened photographed like this. Anyway, it's great to see how another half lives. (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)









COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS:
ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE RETURNED TO THE MDC BY TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

THE OFFICE OF THE DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phone 545-0306. Printed by the Springfield Newspapers, 1441 Main St., Springfield, Mass. 01101.

"Voices Of Hunger" Titles This Week's "Focus" Broadcast

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA's "Focus" will broadcast "Voices of Hunger" -- a presentation expected to contrast sharply with the sights and sounds of last-minute preparation for Christmas festivities.

The 60-minute program will feature an interview recorded exactly a year ago with Mrs. Victoria Dulles of Ridgeville, S.C., founder of the Dorchester County Freedom Association and longtime civil rights activist of South Carolina. Mrs. Delee visited the UMass campus in November, 1969, to appeal for help on behalf of impoverished blacks and Indians -- many suffering from severe malnutrition -- in the Ridgeville-Four Holes area of Dorchester County, S.C.

The program which will include some editorial commentary by Eunice Goodrich, host-moderator of Focus, is coming immediately in connection with a fund-raising drive for the Dorchester County area.

Interested persons are invited to call [illegible] or visit the Student Union Activities Office on the third floor of Emerson House, hopes to raise at least $1,000 by Christmas.

All funds collected will be wired to Mrs. Delee and used for the purchase of large quantities of high protein food and medicines to combat widespread hunger and disease prevalent among the people residing in the Dorchester County area.

Rockefeller Grant Accepted By Five-College Students

By ROBERT SCHEIER
Staff Reporter

The controversial $25,000 grant offered by John D. Rockefeller III to students from the five-colleges for ecological work has been accepted by the group.

The decision, made last week, will not be formally announced by the group until January, after a planning meeting. Although no specific reasons have been given for the decision, spokesmen for the group have cited questions such as whether or not the offer was an exercise in "cooptation" or "cooperation."

When Mr. Rockefeller offered the money December 6, he said the purpose of it was to show that students and older people could work together in solving major problems, but the students felt that "major questions" had to be considered and discussed before they agreed to the plan. When Mr. Rockefeller appeared on campus to offer the money, he was greeted by a demonstration and a skit showing his alleged role in shaping foreign policy through his industrial holdings.

The grant would be used by the committee to form a student-run corporation which would identify one environmental problem in the Connecticut Valley and work to solve it.

The acceptance vote was taken Wednesday by members of the Five College Student Interim Planning Committee, according to Richard Bemish, director of public relations.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

In Rockefeller's proposal the corporation would be non-profit and would consist of various leaders from the valley who would seek solutions to environmental problems.

When Rockefeller came to Hampshire Dec. 6, he was greeted by a 20-minute "minor" demonstration by the "guerilla theater" which satirized Rockefeller for his complicity in activites such as involvement in the shaping of the cold war and determining the country's foreign policy by use of the Rockefeller Fund and related charities.

At the ceremonies, students told Rockefeller that they wanted more time to study the implications of the offer, thus, rejecting the grant, at least, temporarily.

Franklin Patterson, president of Hampshire College, said at the time, the students rejected the offer because they felt serious questions existed and were seeking an open discussion.

Eric Walgren Given Three-Month Sentence

Eric L. Walgren, 31, of Gulf Road Belchertown, was sentenced to three months in Hampshire County Jail after a superior court jury found him guilty of three counts stemming from an incident at the UMass imfirmary last Spring.

Judge Samuel Levine, of North Adams, imposed the Jail term after a jury of 6 men and 6 women found Walgren, otherwise known as "Eric the Rat", guilty of trespassing on UMass property, causing a disturbance at the infirmary and assaulting a nurse on duty there.

The defendant Walgren chose to act as his own counsel.

Vice-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery was subpoened by Walgren to testify for the defense. After the trial Bromery called the sentence "unfortunate."

Judge Levine sentenced Walgren to concurrent three month terms on the "simple assault" and disturbance charges. He also placed him on probation for two years and as a condition of probation, ordered Walgren to stay off the UMass campus and the campuses of "any other institution of higher education in the Commonwealth."

Walgren was found innocent of a charge of battery.

Walgren, a 1965 graduate of Amherst College with a degree in art and a graduate of Rutgers University Law School, acted as his own defense attorney in the three day trial. All the charges against him weremisdemeanors

The defendant testified he went to the infirmary to visit a friend who was a patient there and that he "had words" with members of the hospital staff and campus police when they told him to leave. The simple assault charge stemmed from when Walgren said he tapped a nurse on the shoulder to get her attention to ask her about governing visiting hours.



ERIC WALGREN

Walgren described himself as a semi-professional artist, specializing in wood cut and silk screen prints. In addition he said he was an "ordained minister" of the Universal Life Church.

Walgren said he is presently self-employed as a carpenter and house painter.

He also faces a charge of escape from Hampshire County District Court that stems from the same incident at UMass. Court souces say that the charge may be dropped.

Walgren indicated he would appeal the sentence.

Teacher Evaluation Studied By Committee

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Teacher evaluation: is it desirable campus-wide? How should teachers be evaluated? How should the results of an evaluation be used? These are some of the major questions which the recently appointed faculty-student committee on teacher evaluations will seek to answer in the coming months.

According to Terence Burke, chairman of the committee, the committee was formed out of the growing recent concern over the quality of undergraduate education at large universities such as UMass. Modeled upon a similar committee set up last year within the College of Arts and Sciences, the committee will seek to explore all facets of the objectives and means of teacher evaluation.

In attempting to do this, Burke stated that the committee will be faced with deciding whether or not there is any one form of teacher evaluation which will be satisfactory to all segments of the community. A primary consideration in this facet of the committee's study will be the fact that teaching techniques, situations and demands vary from one department to another and even more so from one individual course or instructor to another.

Burke commented that the great variety of views and departments represented on the committee would be an asset in finding a means of teacher evaluation which is satisfactory to all while still preserving the objectives of a teacher evaluation system.

He stated that the current student-teacher evaluation and the presence of its coordinators, Thomas Filmore and Charles Hallberg, on the committee would prove to be important in determining student and needs as well as the value of student evaluation of teacher performance.

He also cited professional colleagues and administrative study as other means of teacher evaluation which the committee will be concerned with before it makes its final recommendations on April 1st.

Burke also stated that the committee would also be concerned with the proper use of evaluation findings so that they might benefit the whole community-students, administrative and faculty as well.

"I feel that if we can come up with reasonable recommendations, that they can be used as a sound basis for the improvement of campus activity particularly in the areas of teacher self-improvement, administrative decisionmaking and student guidance."

Committee members, in addition to Burke, Filmore and Hallberg, include Theodore Bacon, Jeffery Eiseman, Harold Hartzler, Allen Ivey, Richard Kofler, Terry Krum, Harry Schumer, Jeanne Sherrow, Ian Thomas and Robert Wilson.

Bank Robbery Suspects Fail To Meet $100,000 Bail

Two New York City bank robbery suspects described as "Black Panther" Party members by federal agents and police failed to meet $100,000 bail set before a U.S. commissioner in Springfield.

On Campus

Robert H. Earl, 20, and William H. Trusty, 18, both of New York were arrested at UMass on Thursday. They had been staying with two girl students in Patterson dormitory for women for five days, police said.

Commissioner Paul A. Tamburello of Pittsfield conducted the hearing in the Federal Building in Springfield. The youths are charged with robbing a branch of the Chemical Bank of New York of $60,000 on Oct. 16.

Tamburello was interrupted several times during the hearing. "You have no right to judge me," Trusty said at the close of the arraignment.

He also questioned whether it would be possible for him to be tried by a jury of his "peers."

Tamburello ordered Trusty to be silent.

Trusty countered, "I have freedom of speech."

The hearings were continued until Dec. 23, pending the arrival of certified copies of the indictments charging them. At that time, court official said they can waive or fight extradition.

No attorney represented the two at the hearing. Tamburello advised them of their right to counsel at the Dec. 23 hearing. They are being held at Hampden County House of Correction in Springfield.

The two were arrested Thursday night in a raid by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and police on Patterson House.

The two girls, whom police would not identify, told officials that Earl and Trusty had attended classes taken examinations and used gymnasium facilities, while on campus.

Earl and Trusty had been described as "armed and dangerous" but no weapons were reported found in the dormitory room.

Sources in Patterson said women from throughout the low-rise building in the Southwest Complex rushed to the second - floor room during the raid in a state of excitement.

The residence hall supervisor said there are 342 girls in the dormitory.

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Financial Aid Applications for Scholarships, Loans, Grants, and Work Study for Summer School 1971 and the 1971-72 Academic Year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 239, Whitmore.

All applications must be filed by March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year.

The 5 college student Coordinating Board is sponsoring a book on Drugs and Drug Usage to be done 2nd semester this year. There is a good possibility of receiving credit for your work. For further information call —

JERRY	6-5391
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Manny	6-7521

In The Nation And The World

Subcommittee Reviews Arms Placement

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Senate subcommittee says there are indications the Nixon administration is reviewing the placement abroad of U.S. tactical nuclear weapons.

And, in a report released yesterday the subcommittee said the Soviets may move to "break out of the nuclear ring that has been drawn around them."

The Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, (D) Mo., a former Secretary of the Air Force, spent 22 months studying American security agreements and commitments abroad.

Commenting on the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, in which the Soviet Union deployed and later removed missiles 90 miles from the U.S. mainland, and on reports that Russia is building a submarine base at Cuba's Cienfuegos Bay, the report said:

"We must assume that the Soviets, as they view our placement of tactical nuclear weapons in countries far closer to their borders than Cuba is to ours, will seek to break out of the nuclear ring that has been drawn around them."

The subcommittee said the U.S. government has stamped such a high security classification on the review of nuclear warhead deployment that no one could discuss it with senators.

This, said the subcommittee, is "obviously absurd and is used to cover up questionable policy and practice, is unconstitutional and against the best interests of the United States."

Deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons on foreign soil has aroused deep concern in the Soviet Union and Red China but is not generally known by Americans, said the subcommittee.

The report urged Congress to keep a close watch on U.S. political and military commitments, and criticized what it called U.S. agreements to hush up aspects of military assistance programs which might prove embarrassing to other countries.

Christmas Travelers Harassed In E. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) - East German harassment of Berlin access continued yesterday despite a protest by the Western allies to the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin.

The protest was lodged Saturday night when the HHARASSMENT BEGAN BECAUSE OF A West German political meeting in West Berlin. The meeting opens Monday.

Both the Russians and East German Foreign Ministry had protested the meeting of Social Democratic party federal and state parliamentary leaders. The Communists contend West Germany has no rights inside isolated West Berlin.

Western border officers said traffic was light early Sunday and that delays were not long but stretched as the day went on and traffic swelled.

By nightfall, Western border officers reported serious delays of two of the three main Berlin access roads. At the main autobahn entrance point into East Germany, Helmstedt, a line of trucks more than half mile long stood waiting as well as cars by the hundreds. Waiting times to get processed were running up to five hours and more.

The main point of interference again was opposite the West German border crossing point at Helmstedt. Officers said the East Germans were flashing green for go lights for only a minute at a time.

A newswoman arriving in Berlin late Saturday night said she had to wait five hours just to cross into East German territory and then another hour to be processed by East German border guards.

Polish Officials Resign After "Bloody Rioting"

WARSAW (AP) - Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, President Marian Spychalski and three other top officials resigned yesterday following bloody rioting in parts of Poland over government imposed price increases in essential goods.

Radio Warsaw announced that Eduard Gierek, former first secretary of the party in the coal mining area of Katowice, had been named to replace Golumka.

The broadcast said Gomulka quit because of illness. He will be 66 Feb. 6.

Gierek told the nation in a television broadcast the party "must always keep a close link with the working class and with the whole nation."

Gierek said the nation's new five year economic plan -- due to have started in January -- will "have to be reconsidered."

He added: "We will consult the working class."

The radio also announced the resignations of:

- Boleslaw Jaszcuk, the economic czar.
- Zenon Kliszke, considered the Communist party's idiologist.
- Ryszard Strzelecki, regarded as a close associate of Gomulka.

Around the time of the announcements of the resignations, a broadcast from Szczecin said workers in the shipyards of that riot torn city agreed to end their occupation of two main shipyards.

Earlier broadcasts reported a return to normal in the Baltic tri city area where the riots started almost a week ago.

Reports outside Poland said Soviet troops and heavy artillery were moving toward the Polish borders.

Gomulka had been the first secretary of the Communist party since 1956, after a comeback from a Stalin era purge. He was thrown out of the party in 1949, arrested in 1951 and released at the end of 1954.

The Communist party news paper Trybuna Ludu indicated earlier that a party struggle would result from rioting. It said the outbursts "must be come a serious lesson for the whole party."

Homeward Bound GIs Delayed

SAIGON (AP)-More than 300 Americans GIs who have finished their tours of duty in Vietnam were delayed yesterday night in returning home for Christmas because the South Vietnamese government refused landing clearance for a Boeing 747 jumbo jet at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base.

The Pan American jumbo jet-the first ever scheduled to land in Vietnam-was at last report still in San Francisco awaiting instructions. It had been scheduled to bring tons of Christmas mail and packages to Vietnam and carry about 35- GIs home.

William R. MacElhannon, director of Pan American World Airways operations in Vietnam, said the 747 was chartered by the U.S. military command and had been due at Tan Son Nhut Sunday night.

"There was a question by the South Vietnamese government of the feasibility of landing at Tan Son Nhut," he added. "The runway is long enough, but the shoulder is eroded and the condition of the shoulder does not meet Federal Aviation Agency criteria for this type of operation.

"There was also the question of air traffic control, whether or not they could clear the facilities properly without disturbing other things."

Tan Son Nhut handles both military and commercial airliners.

"From our point of view, there's no question we could do it," MacElhannon said.

"The problem is still being worked on. Everyone is trying for a solution. We may try to bring the 747 in at Bien Hoa Air Base or Cam Ranh Bay." Bien Hoa is 15 miles northeast of Saigon, Cam Ranh 190 miles northeast.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said he had no information on it.

South Vietnamese officials were not immediately available for comment.

Officers at the 90th Replacement Battalion at Long Binh, 12 miles northeast of Saigon, said there is a backlog of GIs who have completed their tours and are waiting to get home.

One officer said the battalion was running from half a day to a day behind in shipping men home and a major problem was the Christmas rush.

Some men were not leaving until two days after their normal retation date.

They Start 'Em Early In Texas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)-"The Hoot Owl" frowns on bad candy, breakfast cereals, dirty movies, insensitive adults and people who frown on "The Hoot Owl."

It endorses Halloween and hamburgers, zoos and toys, most kids, the Dallas Cowboys, pro football team, certain civic projects and people who subscribe to "The Hoot Owl."

The Owl, you see, is a newspaper produced "by kids...for kids...about kids."

It is unencumbered with conventional editorial policies, fears no one, leans heavily toward "good" news and "violates every rule of good newspaper management."

It's got a lot of things going for it. Unfortunately, money is not among them.

But what other publication has a 6 year old managing editor, a movie critic who reviews only "g rated" movies and a "roving editor" who must get his mom's okay to go roving.

Can a sports editor anywhere boast of a Little League batting average of .633?

And where else would a special features editor, at 15, be a year away from retirement?

That's The Hoot Owl, a tabloid produced twice monthly by a seven member staff, 10 correspondents, a "silent publisher" and a shoestring.

Staff members draw $5 monthly. Correspondents once received $1 an item but this practice was abandoned as rank commercialism.

Contents range from columns to stories about two-headed snakes, youth activites, tree houses, pets, dinosaurs, records, fashions and sports.

There's a comic section, a peewee TV guide, a "fun page" of puzzles and games and an editorial section.

The Owl has been published since August by Dane Edwards of Arlington, who supervises, edits, writes when necessary and rides herd on his youthful staff.

His son, Joey, is managing editor and the author of a travel column, "Journeys with Joey." Joey can read and print, but writing is not one of his strong points.

He dictates his column to Debbie Hatfield,11, the society editor.

In its brief lifespan, The Owl has campaigned vigorously against carelessly produced, potentially dangerous candy; nutritionless breakfast cereal; ineffective youth programs and destruction of an historic logcabin.

In an editorial calling for preservation of the 116 year old cabin, Sarah Cunningham, 15, senior staff member, wrote: "I think it should be restored and moved...to preserve some history for kids like you and me."

The cabin was spared, prompting a congratulatory telegram from Gov. Preston Smith.

In an attack on inferior candy and unwholesome cereals, roving editor Lonnie Ginn, 12, observed: "I know we're only kids. We spend dimes and nickels. But we should not get items that endanger our health...I've stopped eating candy."

The newspaper claims a paid circulation in excess of 3,000, with subscribers in 11 states, Canada and Germany.

But at 10 cents a copy, an annual subscription rate of $2.20 and advertising procedures that at best are unorthodox, The Owl is anything but financially healthy.

Kids, churches, theaters showing children's movies and certain youth oriented groups may advertise without charge. A recent edition had two paid ads.

Hamburgers, soft drinks and shoes for Job Corps workers have been traded for advertising space. The ads must be aimed at youngsters.

"The Owl," says Edwards, 34, a former contributing writer for the North American Newspaper Alliance, "is highly impractical, very idealistic and definitely unprofitable."

Edwards said he started the paper as a hobby because kids needed a vehicle to express their views, a publication with which young readers could identify.

The Owl is assembled after school hours in a converted garage at his home and printed without charge by the Arlington News Texan. But it has not captured overwhelming support of the business community and its future is cloudy. Edwards says the operating capital has been wiped out.

"We're not going under," vows Janie Edwards, Dane's attractive wife and a kind of denmother for The Owl staff. "We don't know how we'll continue, but we're not going under."

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Russian Repression Growing As Soviet Congress Nears

MOSCOW (AP) - Growing political dissent in Soviet science and the arts appears to be in for a severe test as hard line Kremlin ideologists prepare the populace for the biggest propaganda show in five years - the Congress of the Communist party next March 30.

The buildup is gaining momentum with a series of pronouncements and intimidations that could end in the crippling of what remains of organized dissent in Soviet society.

In the past week:

- A visiting American physicist was expelled from the country after two brief conversations with Dr. Andrei Sakharov, one of the leaders of the semi underground Committee for Human Rights.

- Two of the most outspoken political dissidents were summoned by the KGB secret police and warned to stop their "anti Soviet activities" or face long prison terms.

- One dissident activist was warned he will be "beaten up or killed" if he tries once more to evade his plainclothes "tail" in Moscow.

- A press campaign branded the dissidents "rascals and schizophrenics" and referred to some unnamed foreign correspondents as "enemies of the people."

- Minister of Culture Yekate rina Furtseva publicly berated an American correspondent for "poking his nose into our internal affairs" when he asked a question related to the case of disgraced novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Diplomatic observers have concluded that these developments are not coincidental, and probably are inspiredfrom the highest level as part of the preparations for the party congress.

Experienced observers believe further that the tightening of control, which traditionally precedes party congresses, could be used as a convenient excuse to silence dissenters who have not yet been locked up in insane asylums, sentenced to labor camps or exiled to remote regions of the country.

The expelled physicist, Dr. Wayne J. Holman of the center for theoretical studies in Coral Gables, Fla., told the U.S. Embassy before he left the country that he had had only two talks with Sakharov, the most prestigious of critics inside the scientific establishment.

Dr. Holman was working as an exchange scientist in the Institute of Theoretical Physics, headed by Dr. Vitaly Shelest, in Kiev. Dr. Shelest is the son of Pyotr Shelest, a Kremlin Politburo member and thus one of the most powerful men in the Soviet Union. Young Shelest is an advocate of broader contacts with foreign scientists and technicians. Whether he intervened in Dr. Holman's case could not be learned.

Both talks dealt only with the physics, Dr. Holman told the embassy. Sakharov apparently has not been punished.

Sakharov's committee was formed this fall and just 10 days ago took in novelist Solzhenitsyn, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature. Membership is believed to total less than a dozen.

One of the committee organizers, also a physicist, already has been warned by the KGB to be ready to "bear full responsibility" if police judge its activities to be anti Soviet.

Hughes Empire Run From Total Seclusion

LASVEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Howard Hughes ran his billion dollar business complex with the help of five assistants, on hand day and night. But the man who headed Hughes' Nevada operations had never met his boss face to face.

The seclusion in which Hughes has cloaked himself for two decades was well known, but its extent was made somewhat clearer during a two week power struggle, in and out of court, for control of the billionaire's Nevada holdings.

Since moving here four years ago, Hughes had remained isolated in a penthouse apartment above the Las Vegas Strip while Robert Maheu spent $300 million of Hughes' fortune acquiring casinos, hotels and land.

During this time, Maheu said in court, he communicated with Hughes solely by telephone and written messages ferried back and forth by the five male assistants. Hughes' messages, scrawled on yellow, legal size paper, always went back with the messengers.

From statements in and out of court, this picture emerged:

Like many other top people in the Hughes organization, the five aides are all Mormons and have been with Hughes from six to 20 years. They neither drink nor smoke and lead outwardly serene existences in nondescript homes throughout the city, qualities that apparently appeal to Hughes.

The five assistants work in eight hour shifts, with seldom more than one off duty at a time. While Hughes - now believed to be in the Bahamas after a secret departure Thanksgiving Eve - was in Las Vegas, many people could get to the other rooms of Hughes' ninth floor retreat in the Desert Inn Hotel, but only the assistants could enter the three room inner sanctum-two bedrooms and a living room - where Hughes lived.

Following Hughes' departure, the 10 man board of directors of Hughes Tool Co. flew in from Texas and fired Maheu.

Fighting their take-over, Maheu said he has a personal arrangement with Hughes which Hughes alone could terminate. He obtained a court order preventing the tool company takeover.

The two week courtroom battle that followed ended Saturday when state District Court Judge Howard Babcock ruled the company could dispense with Maheu and run Hughes' affairs in Nevada.



Samuelson: Battle Against Prices Working

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, 1970 Nobel Prize winner in economics, said yesterday he believes new steps taken by the Nixon administration against inflation are working.

But he added he doesn't feel the steps are big enough.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor has been a strong critic of President Nixon's economic policies in the past. He said yesterday, however, that "I like better what I have been hearing coming out of Washington in the last month or two."

Asked if he thinks the administration could do better than it is now doing, Samuelson replied "Yes. I think for example an opportunity was lost in the beginning of 1969 to use Presidential leadership to back up fiscal policy, to back up monetary policy.

Samuelson recommended earlier that Nixon turn the spotlight on labor unions and industries that fail to hold the line against wage and price increases.

He said Sunday he would recommend also compulsory arbitration of disputes that effect the national welfare but added "there must be a focus of public policy from Congress, from public opinion, from the President.....that the settlements be in the public interest.

More Aid Requested By Egypt From USSR

MOSCOW (AP) - Vice President Ali Sabry of Egypt led a high level delegation to Moscow yesterday to request increased military and economic aid from the Soviet Union.

The announcement of his arrival by Tass coincided with a fresh Soviet pledge "to give all round support to the U.A.R. in its struggle against Israeli imperialist aggression."

Almost simultaneously with the news of Sabry's arrival at Moscow's Vnukovo Airport, Tass said a senior Communist party emissary in Cairo had "reaffirmed the Soviet Union's steady resolve" to back the Egyptians.

This seemed to confirm what diplomatic sources have been forcasting in recent days -- that Sabry and his delegation will get pretty much what they want during their eight day visit.

Accompanying the vice president were Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, Minister of War Muhammed Fawzi and Aziz Sidki, minister of Egyptian oil and mineral resources.

The Egyptian visit took on special importance in view of two approaching deadlines. First, U.N. mediator Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring is due to report to the Security Council Jan. 5 on his mission to negotiate a Middle East settlement. Exactly one month later the current cease fire expires.

Arab diplomats in Moscow say they expect Israel to rejoin the Jarring talks in New York before the end of the month to avoid being condemned in the report for breaking off the negotiations.

The Israelis began boycotting the talks last September, charging that Egypt, with Soviet aid had violated the standstill agreement by installing new anti aircraft missile sites along the Suez Canal.

Sources here said Sabry, Riad and the other delegation members would decide with the Russians on a diplomatic course of action to counteract the effect of Israel's resuming its seat at the U.N. negotiations.

But more important for the Egyptians, the informants said, was the impending end of the cease fire, which Cairo says it will not extend unless Israel consents to a timetable for evacuating occupied Arab territories.

Failing this, the Egyptians feel they need still more armament to prepare for a possible resumption of hostilities, the informants added.

Sabry is expected to be received by Communist party chief Leonid J. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, men he knows well from his frequent trips to Moscow during the rule of the late Egyptian president, Gamal Abdel Nasser. Sabry is considered to be "Moscow's man" in Cairo.

The Israeli Cabinet met Sunday and postponed once again its decision on returning to the Middle East negotiations.

An official announcement reported only that "a political discussion commenced and will continue at the next Cabinet session."

24 Hour Ceasefire For U.S., Viets

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnam has announced its troops would observe only a 24 hour cease fire for Christmas and New Year's Day.

U.S. officials said American forces would honor the same truce period.

The Viet Cong announced two weeks ago three day cease fires for Christmas and New Year's Day and a four day stand down for Tet, the lunar new year that falls this year at the end of January.

The Saigon announcement, which was expected, made no mention of a truce for Tet. Sources said the government plans a Tet truce but will not announce it until shortly before the holiday, pending intelligence reports on possible enemy buildups.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops launched their biggest offensive of the war during the Tet cease fire period in early 1968.



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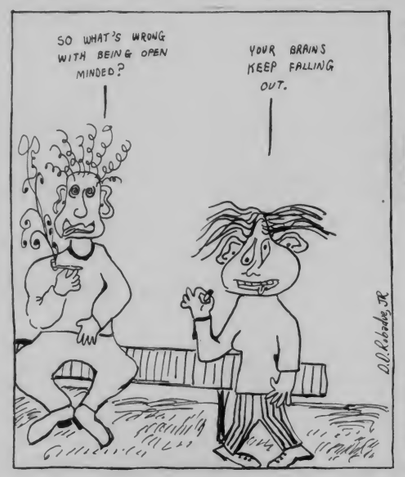
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Don Glickstein

The 1970 Scrap Awards

The Walter Hickel Surprise of the Year Award goes to the University Store for providing free gift-wrapping paper and ribbon to students.

The Campus Center Program Council receives the 76th annual Ken Johnson Trophy for its unsurpassed agility this past semester to waste students' money by sponsoring such winners as "Awful Waffle Week" and "Dynamite Chicken".

President Robert Wood wins the title of "Mr. Heart-in-the-right-place" for his teaching of an undergraduate course.

The Campus Center is unanimously elected the Ugliest Building of the Year.

Southwest's log cabin is given the prize for Most Improved Building of the year.

Dean Dwight Allen is congratulated for his obnoxious shirts and his write-up in Time magazine.

The Herter Hall Fine Arts Gallery is commended for its consistently high quality exhibitions.

Richard Nixon is honored with the title "Peacemaker".

Charles Goodell is dubbed the Man of La Mancha of 1970 for his integrity and tragicism.

Muhummad Ali earns kudos as the Fighter of the Year. In 1971, Congresswoman Bella Abzug and Louise Day Hicks will vie for the title march to be held in Washington.

New York City is given special commendat on for being the Most Exciting and Most Dangerous city in the world, with the exception of Saigon.

The Parkway Program in Philadelphia, where UMass student teachers are interning, receives a citation for being in existence, and for its services to UMassAmherst, to Philadelphia, and to education in the United States.

For the first time in twenty-five years, the College Spirit relinquishes its beer in favor of touchy-feely-mushy-meherbabalooza-commune-with-nature groups.

The Best Cliche of the Year goes to "viable option". Runner-up is "community".

Bob Dylan retains the respect of everyone for his new album, "New Morning", which shows us that things are not as bleak as they look.

And finally, this writer will receive the Third Annual Spiro Agnew Foot-in-the-Mouth Award for saying things that no one else can understand. All are invited to attend the ceremony which will take place on the Penn Central Railroad on New Years Eve, underneath a gross-looking Christmas tree.

Life is too short to be sad...Have the best of 1971s!

Roy Jones

Still Waters

P...for the privilege of loving and being loved
E...for the ease it gives the soul & the mind
A...for the answers in your search to find yourself
C...is the calm you feel if you like what you find
E...is for everlasting
May This Love Never Cease....Peace!!!

The road to inner peace is a long, long, long road. And quite often one finds it very difficult to travel that road without being distracted by the superficial and limited things of this world. We are all only human, therefore, we are all subject to various trials and tribulations. These trials and tribulations are good because they strengthen us and enable us to look toward each other for assistance. We need each other.

If we are not able to withstand the tests and difficulties ourselves and fail to turn to our brothers and sisters for help, we slowly sink into a state of remoteness. Of course there are times when our brothers and sisters are unable to help us. So, what do you do? Your loaded down with all these unbearable problems and no one to turn to. Well, you can do one of many things; commit suicide; push them aside and maybe deal with them later; cop out altogether by indulging in some of those superficial things I mentioned earlier; or you can ask for spiritual guidance through prayer. I believe praying is one of the facets that leads us along the road and enables us to see light in the darkness.

"Peace be upon him who followeth the Right Path."

To travel the road of peace, it is said one must go through stages. "The Seven Valleys" will allow us to take leave of ourselves and reach unto the ocean of "nearness" and "union". The first is the Valley of Search. "The steed of this Valley is patience; without patience the wayfarer on this journey will reach nowhere and attain no goal." There upon, the wayfarer enters into, the Valley of Love. "The steed of this Valley is pain; and if there be no pain this journey will never end. In this station the lover hath no thought saved the beloved, and seeketh no refuge saved the Friend. A lover is he who is chill in hell fire; a knower is he who is dry in the sea." If the wayfarers journey be confirmed he enters into the Valley of Knowledge. "He will come out of the darkness of illusion to the guiding light of the fear of God." If then it be the will of God he shall come unto the Valley of Unity. "In this station he pierceths the veils of plurality, fleeth from the worlds of the flesh, and ascendeth into the heaven of singleness. Peace be upon him who concludeth this exalted journey and followeth the True One by the lights of guidance." He shall then enter into the Valley of Contentment. "Although to outward view, the wayfarers in this Valley may dwell upon the dust yet inwardly they are throned in the heights of mystic meaning; they eat of the endless bounties of inner significances, and drink of the delicate wines of the spirit." After experiencing pure contentment, he thereupon enters the Valley of Wonderment. "Indeed, O Brother, if we ponder each created thing, we shall witness a myriad perfect wisdoms and learn a myriad new and wondrous truths. One of the created phenomena is the dream. Now there are many wisdoms to ponder in the dream, which none but the people of this Valley can comprehend in their true elements." After being endowed with the wonderments of this Valley the traveler cometh to the Valley of True Poverty and Absolute Nothingness. This station is the dying from self and the living in God, the being poor in self and rich in the Desired One. Poverty as here referred to signifieth being poor in the things of the created world, rich in the things of God's world. For whatever the creatures have is limited by their own limits, and whatever the True One hath is sanctified therefrom; this utterance must be deeply pondered that its purport may be clear."

I have only scarcely described the Seven Valleys, but if you are sincere in your search for the "answers", I am certain you will come upon the Seven Valleys again in detail.

All power to God
A Youth for One World

Carbuncle

Polish Power

Real freedom must have both form and content- its form must be individual free expression and its content democratic control of the economic resources of the society. In the United States we have only the form of freedom. While individual expression is relatively free (except for Black Panthers and Angela Davis), the minority control of the economic resources of the country makes the form of freedom nearly meaningless. The small minority, who own the industrial and financial corporations of the nation, use their wealth to buy free expression turning it into its opposite: controlled expression. Since mass circulation newspapers and TV stations involve huge expenditures of cash, the means of communication are virtually the monopoly of this economic elite making individual free expression impotent.

In Poland, there exists neither the form nor the content of real freedom in spite of the fact that the workers of Poland with the aid of the Red Army smashed minority control of the economic resources of the country after World War II. This contradiction is only understandable by understanding the nature of the political bureaucracy which took power, also with the help of the Red Army, in the midst of the revolt against the old ruling class.

The power of this bureaucracy is their control over the state apparatus of Poland. They do not own the economic resources of the country but control those resources through their control of the state. However since they do not own, they do not reap profits on investments as does our ruling class. Since they do not accumulate profits, that is monetary purchasing power, they can't simply buy free expression or purchase the means of communication as does our ruling class. Thus they can't control the content of freedom if they allowed the form of freedom to exist. Hence they can't allow the form of freedom to exist and still remain in power as does our ruling class.

They justify their control of the state by designating themselves the representatives of the Polish workers and peasants. Thus there can be no greater threat to the very existence of the bureaucracy then when workers meet in shipyards and choose their own leaders. Nothing could say more dramatically to the bureaucracy: "You are illegitimate usurpers of our political rights." The Poles succeeded in ridding themselves of their economic ruling class. The time is overdue for them to deal similarly with their political ruling caste. All power to the Polish workers!



Campus Comment

The Clouds Cleared . . .

To The Editor:

The Byrnes and Nesti review of **The Clouds** is caustic indeed, but they persistently attack the very qualities for which the play should be praised. They deplore the banality of the music and its lyrics, though these seem to be appropriate in conveying the intended "divine vulgarity" of the chorus. To their credit, they do praise the chorus' fine performance, but without recognizing that it was at its best when galvanized by the music and lyrics. I felt the whole effect of the musical interludes was integrated -- everything contributed, and remarkably well in my estimation. They similarly attack the "stagnant" lighting, though satiric comedy should emphasize the light of day -- the glare of truth divested of the spectrum of colors which is primarily justified in evoking mood. Self-conscious lightning is far too common in college productions, and for once I was thoroughly grateful not to be distracted by rainbow effects.

Most inexplicably, they also criticize the characterization of Socrates for its inconsistency switching back and forth from "a brawny he-man to a screaming queen," though Roger Tiberii, who played the role, can hardly be accused of having tested this range of experience to any appreciable extent. In general, he exquisitely overplayed his role in a consistent and believable fashion. They additionally complain that his "extracurricular interest" in the "thinkery" students was only "vaguely hinted at," but I doubt that anybody in the audience had much trouble understanding the homosexual innuendoes.

Again, our intrepid reviewers deplore the effort to update the satire with references to Chomsky, Agnew, Eisenhower, and a host of others. I concur that these modern allusions didn't altogether work (because they were somewhat randomized across the political spectrum), but the effort was certainly in the spirit of Aristophanes. In fact, if he himself were the director, he would have gone a good deal further in extending the comparison. Byrnes and Nesti claim this updating resulted in an esoteric satire which would amuse a limited audience only. Quite the contrary, the dominant theme in the play was of a generation gap exacerbated by a "thinkery" (i.e., college), with implications clearly relevant to our problems today. How can this satire have "escaped" their understanding? What particular "thinkery" have they been attending all these years?

Finally and most absurdly, they attack the plot itself, the specific responsibility of Aristophanes, for (1) rambling too much, (2) not really being bawdy enough, (3) seeming more a cartoon than a feature length movie, and (4) in general simply because they find it boring. Holy Kazoola! Here is it clear they naively attack the play because it doesn't fit their preconceptions -- because it isn't what it was never intended to be. Their entire dramatic education seems to have been with comedy subsequent to Menander, and at that probably excluding the Brechtian epic theory of gestus anticipated by Aristophanes. Even the bawdiness which unaccountably disappoints them must be understood to have been more or less Athenian (quite enough for my own Puritan tastes) -- a modern Broadway orgy would have been hazardously anachronistic.

The ultimate failure of Brynes and Nesti, however, was their inability to sit back and enjoy the wealth of proto-Menippean comic episodes, both low and high, as these evolved with apparently aimless spontaneity.

There was also enough coherence to satisfy their analytic demands, but it had to be discovered through the act of laughter and in the spirit of the performance. This is the task with Aristophanes, and perhaps, most fundamentally, with all comedy. For myself, the swift and imaginative momentum of this particular production completely overwhelmed all the minor problems which might be picayunishly argued into the dead of night. Two hours passed as quickly as a cartoon. I quite agree , but this must be understood as the highest praise. Aristophanes was put to musical comedy, regaining for the chorus the ascendancy it deserves, a remarkable feat indeed for a modern production. It was Busby Berkeley gone berserk, a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

EDWARD JAYNE
Assistant Professor of English

. . . On The Way To The Dorm

To the Editor:

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the Dorm. Last Thursday night about eleven thirty as I was walking back from studying at Herter hall I was approached by two guys in the tunnels near southwest. They stopped me by an exchange of small talk regarding buying some dope (a familar line of southwest) and they proceeded to rip me off for my long winter coat. The act in itself is an act of a fuckin pig. Any brother or sister that will rip off another brother or sister is exemplifying disrespect, disregard, and lack of concern for another human being.

The loss of the material possession didn't hurt as much as being faced with not being able to defend myself from such undesirables. I've worked hard at turning the other cheek and trying to be a nonviolent person. I don't like hurting people, nor do I like taking from others. I can understand the frustration deprivation type thing but man you are hurting your own kind.

There have been a great deal of rip offs in southwest and other parts of the campus lately. These acts hurt because it's showing that even though most of us are trying hard to get things together among ourselves, there is a small segment of people who just don't give a damn about what we are trying to do; and are more concerned with selfish, unthoughtful and unkind actions.

R. HARVEY

Art Buchwald

Don't Ask

WASHINGTON - President Nixon was asked at last week's press conference why he didn't release a top secret report on the SST that the White House had commissioned. The question was asked because it is believed that the report was unfavorable to the SST.

The President replied he had no objection to the substance of the report being made public. The problem was that when reports are made for the President, they're supposed to be held in confidence. That's what Mr. Nixon said.

Max Lindbergh, a friend of mine who is an aviation consultant, believes he knows what is in the report.

"It has nothing to do with the environment," Max told me. "The report says the reason we shouldn't build the SST is that by the time it comes off the assembly line there won't be any places left for Americans to go."

"I don't understand," I said.

"If we start on the SST now, it will be ready by 1979. Most scientists agree the SST is not a practical plane to fly over land because of its sonic boom. Its only value would be in flying over water, from one continent to another, in less than three hours. Therefore the success of the plane will be dependent on tourists, and there is some question as to how many tourists will be flying by 1979."

"I still don't understand."

"Well, for one thing, South America by then will probably be off limits for American tourists unless they're willing to be kidnaped by Communist guerrillas.

"In 1979, we'll be in a trade war with Japan because she dumped all her television sets in the United States. The Japanese will retaliate by refusing to let us dump our tourists in Tokyo.

"Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa will ban U.S. tourists because we wouldn't let him attack the mainland of Red China. And Red China will refuse tourist rights to the United States because we wouldn't let Chiang Kai-chek attack the mainland."

"What about Australia?"

"Australia will turn down SST tourist flights because we put a high tariff on wool, and Hong Kong will do the same because we won't let any men's suits into the United States."

"India?"

"India won't be talking to the United States because we gave fighter planes to Pakistan."

"Pakistan?"

"Pakistan won't be talking to the United States because we gave tanks to India."

"Surely South Vietnam will let us fly Americans to Saigon."

"Yes, but we won't find any American tourists who will want to go there."

"There is always Europe," I said.

"Hardly. The British will boycott the United States because we won't allow the Concorde, which they built with the French, to fly to the United States. And the French won't allow tourists to land in France because that's the way the French are."

"What about West Germany?"

"West Germany will be mad at us by then because we pulled 10,000 American troops out of NATO."

"I imagine the Soviet Union will give us problems because they have built an SST of their own."

"Not because of that, but because Life magazine will have published the memoirs of the deposed chief of state, Premier Alexei Kosygin."

"What are the chances of an American tourist business in the Middle East?" Max shook his head sadly. "Don't ask."

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Many Things

To The Editor:

There's some things a person has no control over; some things he just can't change. Like the weather. When I arrived at UMass last January from the sunny Southwest, and found myself plopped down in one huge snowbank, I was distressed. I turned blue at the thought of snow; I cursed the snow and cold weather as I walked to and from classes, shivering in my cumbersome clothing and strange feeling boots.

But now, although the snow falls again and it's just as cold outside, there's a big difference in me. I've learned not to fight it. No longer do I dread going outside; I've learned to move with it; I no longer move against it. I even felt tinges of excitement as the first snow tell this semester. I walk much more freely now; no more stiff, calculated steps. Sometimes I run and slide down the walkways on my ski-feet, something I was afraid to do last semester.

And then there's some things a person just **thinks** he can't change. I used to think that for as long as I chose to go to school, I was condemned to the learning process on which our higher education system is based. I used to bitch and moan about boring professors, impersonal lecture classes, dry, ill-written text books, personal alienation. Early in October of this semester, I began working to change things for myself. I've helped to write an educational proposal which will allow me to live and learn as I want to. Next semester I will be one of a group of 15 students living on Nantucket Island pursuing independent studies of my choice.

Writing that proposal and making all the arrangements to insure it will actualize itself has been a lot of hard work. But every ounce of energy and every bit of time I invested was worth it for I've learned something very important: to take responsibility for myself, to define what I don't like, to seek alternatives and to choose one that I think will meet my needs. And I believe that **you** can do something about some of the things that are bugging you. But don't wait for someone else to do it for you -- it seldom happens that way. You're alive and can be freer than you think you can. But it's up to YOU. Work for yourself to change what you don't like. Become committed -- to yourself. The rewards of your effort will equal your inputs.

The Beatles wrote:
And in the end
The love you take
Is equal to the love
You make
And love, my friends, is many things.

DONNA HINES

Born To Fly

Once upon a time, there lived a caterpillar who wanted to fly. Every morning, he would crawl down to the Clear Pool, look at his reflection in the water and sigh, "I hate being ugly and having to crawl! If only I had wings!"

As he was busily munching milkweed leaves one morning, he hit upon a solution. Dropping the tasty leaf he had been saving for dessert, he began to crawl up the stem of the tallest milkweed in sight. Reaching the top of the plant, he crept out on a swaying leaf, took a deep breath, and jumped. Seventeen sprained ankles later, he limped back to his milkweed leaf, bruised but undaunted. "Well," he muttered to himself, "by the process of elimination, that theory's out."

One night soon afterward, the caterpillar began to think he really was flying! He was rising above the milkweeds, even higher than the fenceposts by the Clear Pool, into a completely new and dazzling world - and his heart beat faster and faster until suddenly ... he woke up, and it was all a dream.

His dream only sharpened his longing to fly. That very morning, as he was crawling along the dusty path, he mused aloud, "I wonder if someone could teach me how to fly?"

"It's not just a matter of learning, you know," replied a strong voice above him.

"You must be born the fly," the voice came again, and this time the caterpillar spotted the butterfly who was speaking.

"I suppose you mean wings!" cried the caterpillar, defensively. "Well, that may be very well for you to talk about, but you're a butterfly! And just because I'm a caterpillar, and don't happen to have any wings..."

"Neither did I," interrupted the butterfly. "I used to look exactly like you do now, but I became so frustrated about being ugly and worming my way along through the dust that I finally quit rebelling and did what I knew I was created to do."

"What was that?" the caterpillar asked suspiciously.

The butterfly smiled into the caterpillar's apprehensive eyes and said firmly, "Build a cocoon."

Waving his antennae impatiently, the caterpillar disagreed. "I'm not talking about superstition," he insisted. Metamorphosis is just too far-fetched for me. It's a nice theory, if it keeps you happy, but nobody knows for sure if it's true!"

"Well," suggested the butterfly, "It's a theory until you try it out. Then you can know."

"Tell me what happened to you, first," said the caterpillar, cautiously. "What did you do in there?"

"To be honest," admitted the butterfly, "I was afraid I might die in that cocoon. But all those crazy things I had tried to help make me fly hadn't helped one bit, and I decided to at least give this thing a fair chance. I really didn't do anything - it was all done to me, once I entered into the cocoon! It was just as if the old me - the caterpillar me - had become completely unglued, and then out of all my raw materials was built this new me - with these glorious wings! And I've been flying ever since."

The caterpillar was silent for a long moment. Suddenly he blurted out, "I don't believe it! You couldn't have ever been a caterpillar! The whole thing is make believe!"

The butterfly sat patiently through his tirade and then replied, "You will believe what you want to believe," he nodded, "Just remember that you were born to be a butterfly?" And with that he flexed his brightly colored wings and sailed upward out of the caterpillar's sight, effortlessly borne on a fresh breeze.

For minutes the caterpillar stared at the empty sky. Finally, he turned and crawled over to the Clear Pool and stared again. Then slowly, deliberately, he made his way around the pool to a shaded crevice, where he began to spin a fine, silky thread. And the faint wind drifting by could only pick up the awed, repeated whispers, "Born to be a butterfly! Born to FLY!"

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

In a few days we will celebrate the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. It has been said of Him, "If any one is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away; behold, the new has come." Jesus Himself offered to give man a "new birth."

You can experience this new birth right now by inviting Him to come into your life, forgive your sins, and make you what He wants you to be. Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any one hears my voice and opens the door I will come in to him." It's for real!

Campus Crusade for Christ

Chanukah Peace March Scheduled For Tonight

A peace match commemorating Chanukah, the Hebrew Feast of Dedication, will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in front of Hampshire Dining Commons in Southwest.

The Menorah, Torch of Peace, will be lit on the south side of the Campus Center later to culminate the march, followed by a reception in the Student Union.

Chanukah begins officially at sundown Tuesday. March organizers said they picked the Monday evening date to assure as large attendance as possible, since many students will be leaving UMass early for their holiday recess.

Two UMass administrators are scheduled to speak at the campus center ceremonies. They are Vice-Chancellor Rudolph Bromery and Dean of Students William Field.

According to a spokesman from the UMass chapter of Am Yisroel Chai, a national Jewish youth organization which is sponsoring the march, the holiday of Chanukah celebrates the third century B.C. revolt of Jews against King Antiochus of Syria in protest of oppression.

By converting his realm of diverse nationalities into a powerful comogeneous kingdom, Antiochus hoped to gain security against both Egypt and Rome. He issued a decree that all the peoples of his empire conform to the Hellenistic Culture by serving Grecian gods and "becoming Greeks." It was especially important for him to Hellenize the province of Judah in order to feel secure against Egypt.

All the peoples of the kingdom accepted and obeyed the edict except the Jews. Antiochus, therefore sent a strong army to Judah to root out the cult of the Jewish God with force, and to eliminate the observance of distinctive Jewish laws and ways.

A small victorious army of the Maccabbees (Hasmoneans) then forced the Syrian government to recall the Antiochus decree against the Jews and to re-establish Jewish religious autonomy. And when imperialist Syria became weakened, the Hasmoneans took the opportunity to erect a new independent Jewish Kingdom in Judah.

Chanukah stands for two ideals: first, for the achievement of religious liberty and secondly, for the national development of the Jewish people.

Future Of Craft Center To Be Discussed In SU

A meeting to discuss the future of the new craft center in the Student Union will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 328 of the Union.

Richard Collier, Chairman of the UMass Craftsmen's Guild, which has been planning and operating the craft center, explained they hope that the area will become a drop-in workshop.

He added that they will be offering courses in various crafts and facilities will be provided for photography, leatherwork, silver, ceramics, candle-making, and batik, with a supervisor there who would be capable of lending help to people when needed.

The secondary part of the craft center, a sales outlet, is already partly functional. When completed, it is intended to provide a central area where UMass craftsmen can display or sell their products, where supplies for craftsmen will be readily and inexpensivly available, and where members of the community can go for advice, or to purchase handcrafted items created by their fellows.

Attempts to provide enough funds so as to have the work area functional by second semester have run afoul of committees and lack of time. Also, the Craftsmen's Guild as yet has no money for the equipment it wishes to provide, and the theft of some craft items from a display case has dissolved the small amount of money that had been accumulated to help with administrative expenses.

Program Manager Appointed At WFCR

Arthur R. Cohen of Amherst has been appointed manager of programming at radio station WFCR (88.5 FM) according to Charles F. Keenan, WFCR general manager.

Mr. Cohen will be in charge of all the programming for the non-commercial public radio station located on the UMass campus. The 34,000 watt station, which broadcasts to an audience in a six state area, is a cooperative effort of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and UMass. Its programming covers the areas of music, news, culture and public affairs.

The new manager of programming graduated from UMass with a B.A. degree in history. He has worked as a music announcer at WHYN—FM in Springfield and as a member of the film crew in the news department of WNAC—Channel 7, an ABC affiliate in Boston.

He joined the staff of WFCR in September 1969 as the news director, and was appointed manager of the news and public affairs department in July 1970. At WFCR, he developed two daily news programs: Newshour at 5:30 p.m. and The Evening News, heard at 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Cohen is a native of Sharon, Mass.

Educational Discrimination Of Women Being Investigated

Reprinted from the Boston Globe.

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) plans to investigate and take legal steps to halt discrimination against women by educational institutions, particularly graduate schools.

Mrs. Glendora Putnam, chairman of the MCAD, said the commission will use some of a $42,000 Federal grant to study the level of discrimination against women in higher education. She said the MCAD knows that it exists as a local and a national problem. She said the study would determine just how educational institutions in Massachusetts discriminate against women.

The legislation is one of three bills filed by the MCAD for the 1971 legislative session, to provide increased protections of women's rights.

The bill would prohibit discrimination against women in housing and related mortgage, insurance and bonding. The bills also seek to eliminate discrimination against women in public accommodations, in educational institutions and in all employment practices.

Mrs. Putnam said the changes requested in the fair employment practices law would eliminate all the exemptions for women. Under the present law, women cannot apply for jobs involving heavy lifting or working extra hours.

"Those exemptions were good in the 1880's when they were protective," said Mrs. Putnam, "but today they are restrictive for women. A woman should be able to decide whether she wants a job involving heavy lifting or extra hours."

The MCAD's legislation to protect women's rights in education would prohibit discrimination against women in the state's fair educational practices law, which at present does not provide a specific protection for women.

Mrs. Putnam said MCAD in November received a $42,000 Federal Grant to develop an "affirmative action program to get women employed in areas where they have not been accepted in the past." Part of the program will be an investigation of the college and graduate school admittance practices for women in the state.

The bill concerning women's rights in the housing area has several facets. It calls for equal treatment of women in the purchase of a house, insurance and bonding services, the granting of mortgages and the rental of housing.

Mrs. Putnam said: "Earlier this year we received an opinion from the attorney general that the limitation was in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

"So we have been acting in areas of housing and public accommodations and education. These bills would simply change the state law so that our purposes conform to the Civil Rights Act."

Mental Health Center Needs Staff For "Half-Way House"

A "half-way house" for ex-patients in the Holyoke-Chicopee area will be established shortly in Holyoke, according to Dr. Joseph Havens of the Area Mental Health Center. A search for a director and an appropriate site is now under way.

The plan is to use a partially or wholly empty apartment, rooming house or hotel, and gradually introduce the expatients to the community as they are ready for discharge. The house would have living facilities and room for social activities for the residents.

The home would be in charge of a resident manager or couple familiar with the readjustment problems of the expatients, who would be provided with an apartment and with a modest living allowance. They would have the professional advice and support of members of the Mental Health Center staff.

Dr. Havens is now seeking a resident manager and couple, and invites inquiries from interested persons in the area. For further information, call 534-3361.

Library Course Still Offered

The UMass Division of Continuing Education has announced that the credit program in library science, offered in cooperation with the School of Library Science and the Division of University Extension of the University of Rhode Island, will continue in the second semester.

Mrs. Vlasta Greenbie, of the Hampshire Interlibrary Center at UMass, will teach Library Science 502, library administration. The course will meet from 9 to noon on Saturday mornings beginning February 13 in Room 613 of Goodell Library at UMass.

Cost of the course will be $90. Information and registration materials may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, telephone 545-0905.

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MON. & TUES., Dec. 21-22 12 noon - 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

DEC. 22 at 11 p.m. - JAN. 4 there will be a 24 hour answering service at 545-0400

Open 24 hours a day during finals



A check for $4,000 is presented to Chancellor Oswald Tippo, (left) and Kenneth G. Picha, dean of the UMass School of Engineering, (center) by Donald Thibodeau of the Esso Education Foundation.

Thibodeau, an alumnus of UMass, received his master of business administration in 1963. The grant is for support of experiments and innovations in chemical engineering.

"Small College" Atmosphere Emphasized At Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. - In a Redwood forest, one of the University of California's campuses gives students the feeling they are attending a very small college where they can do whatever they wish.

One thing they don't wish for - and don't get - is letter grades. At Santa Cruz, you either pass or fail.

Something else the students are happy to do without is the tramping between the huge lecture halls of a place like the huge University of California campus at Berkeley, which has 27,500 students. Santa Cruz has less than 3,500 and even they don't study en masse.

The way this is done is to scatter and secluded five independent, residential colleges, with 650 students each, through the forest in a system resembling that of England's Oxford and Cambridge. Eventually, Santa Cruz will have 25 colleges.

A student's primary commitment is to his own college, but he takes courses in the other colleges and studies science in large central facilities.

Instead of receiving a letter grade, a student gets a written essay from his teacher on what he has and hasn't accomplished.

Nobody is required to keep dormitory hours, and some dormitories are coed. Many students are devoted to vegetarian diets or organic foods, so special counters are set up for them in cafeterias.

Students are encouraged to think up their own courses of study. Some have even gone to India to learn yoga, and one youth studied Mark Twain by spending a quarter term taking a raft trip down the Mississippi.

By the only available measures, the system is working. The drop-out rate is half normal, Santa Cruz students have a high rate of success in obtaining admission to graduate schools, and last year they were seventh in the nation in their number of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships won.

Exam, Intercession Food Service Hours

The Food Services hours of operation during exam period and intercession will be as follows:

Hatch: Closed 3:00 p.m. Dec. 23 - Jan. 3, 1971. Regular schedule Jan 4 - 12. Closed Jan 13 - 25. Regular schedule Jan 26 onward.

Cafeteria: Closed 2:00 p.m. Dec. 23 - Jan 3, 1971. Regular schedule Jan 4 - 14. Lunch only Jan 15 - 25. Regular schedule Jan 26 onward.

Coffee Shop: 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Dec. 23 - Jan 2, 1971. Regular schedule Jan 3 and Jan 9. 24 hour schedule Jan 4 - 8 and Jan 10 - 12. 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Jan 13 - 25. Regular schedule Jan 26 onward.

Top of the Campus: Dec. 24 Lunch only: Eggnog Party 11:00 - 4:00 p.m. Closed Dec. 25 - 27. Dec. 28 - 30 Lunch only. Club bar 11:30 - 6:00 p.m. New Year's Eve Party Dec. 31. Closed Jan 1 - 3. Regular schedule Jan 4 onward.



Lowell Tech Students Punishments Reduced

LOWELL — Lowell Technological Institute's appeal board reduced the punishments yesterday for seven students found guilty of violating the school's ban on drinking in dormitories.

The penalties against two were reduced from expulsion to disciplinary probation. The appeal board also ordered the students to make a public apology to Dean Leo F. King Jr., who leveled the punishments the students contested.

Five other students who had received suspensions or probation from King were assigned to work 20 hours for the dean in February.

King had disciplined the students for their participation in a beer-drinking incident Nov. 17 in Bourgeois Hall.

Another student, Joseph Toomey, editor of the campus weekly, acted on his lawyer's advice and did not appear at the appeal board hearing. Toomey, who was punished with probation, has maintained he was covering the event for the student newspaper.

Summer Session Credit Load

Two vital questions being asked about the Summer Session's new eight-week session, are 1) what the "normal" load will be and 2) what exceptions will be allowed, because of the new 2.0 graduation requirement which goes into effect with the class of 1972.

Dean Tunis and the Board of Admissions and Records have stated that as long as a student has 60 credits earned in his previous class, the new 2.0 requirement will not apply. This means that students will not have to jam their schedules with twelve and fifteen hour loads this summer simply to graduate by the end of August.

Notices

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Ground school 7 p.m. in C.C. Bring computers and plotters and mind and body and soul and etc.

DINING COMMONS
Hard to get up in the morning? Try breakfast at the dining commons in the center. Hard to get down; hard to keep down That's the way we like it. Breakfast at the Dining Commons in the Center!

GRADUATE STUDENTS WITH NATIONAL DEFENSE LOANS
If you are receiving your degree at the end of fall semester, you should have an "exit interview" with a representative of the Cashier's Office, in order to have your rights and obligations explained. Call or stop at the NDSL Office in Whitmore (Room 215) to arrange for this interview before Jan. 15th.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be a vote on possibility of acquiring the C.C.A. for the March 13th open dance, tomorrow. All Members should attend for this important vote.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
There will be a meeting tonight in 801 C.C. at 7:30 to discuss drugs, religion and Baba and a trip to the Meher Spiritual center in So. Carolina.

N.E.S.
The N.E.S. Tutoring bus will not be running to Springfield Wed., Dec. 23rd.

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
All equipment must be returned to the MDC office by Tuesday, Dec. 22.

THE OPEN DOOR
Merry Christmas and/or Happy Chanukka to everyone indiscriminately!!

U.M.O.C.
Meeting tonight, 6:30 in Rm 165 of C.C. Sign up sheets are up for Gerry's Christmas trip.

Cathy's New Years Party, Gerry's intersession trip, Louisiana, and Carties Christmas trip.

PSYCHOLOGY
All Psych faculty, grad & undergrad majors invited to Christmas Party. To be held tonight Dec. 21st at 8 p.m. in Colonial Lounge of SU. Refreshments & Christmas Spirits.

SKI CLUB
There will be a meeting tonight at 8 in Mahar. We will be having a Guest Speaker and the movie "Moebius Flip" its Dynamite so don't miss it! Also, bring back your skis. There will be many day and night trips after intersession.

SKI PATROL
There will be a meeting today for all members of the ski patrol in the C.C. Rm 170 at 6:30. All members must attend.

SCHOOL OF NURSING—STUDENT PERSONNEL COMM.
Come to the Christmas Party! Dec. 21st and 2nd from 3-5 p.m. in Conference Room 4th Floor Morr. Refreshments.

LOST
Indian Art and Public Opinion Notebook was lost in the vicinity of D.C. #5. Please contact Steve @ 7741.

Ethics Notebook (green cover). If found call Pete at 6-6515. Believed lost in Worcester Commons.

I lost a red crocheted hat & white gloves in Bartlett last Thursday night. If found call Laurie 6-8373. Please my ears and fingers are cold.

Lost one red shoulder bag, Thur. Eve, Dec. 17th between 6-7 p.m. while mumbling in your car to Southwest. Please call 546-8279 Thanks.

Lost in EE 141 Lecture: One loose leaf notebook, grey vinyl cover. Please leave it in the EE Dept Office or call collect 1-863-4474.

A pair of brown rimmed glasses without a case was lost. If found call 6-6953 or come to 406 Grayson, please.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

VILLAGE INN

Eat In or Take Out

DRAKE

FISH & CHIP NITE Mon. 4:30 - 9

POPCORN NITE Wed. 8 - 1

HATCH WEEKDAY SPECIALS

MONDAY
Hot Pastrami on Rye
French Fries
Cole Slaw — $1.10 plus tax

TUESDAY
Bowl of Hot Chili
Tossed Salad
Roll and Butter — $ .99

WEDNESDAY
Hot Roast Beef
Sandwich w/Gravy
French Fries — $1.25 plus tax

THURSDAY
Hot Baked Ham
on Sesame Roll
French Fries
Cole Slaw — $1.10 plus tax

FRIDAY
Student Union Fishwich
French Fries
Cole Slaw — $ .99

Treat yourself at the Ice Cream Bar!
Sundaes, Banana Splits, Frappes, Cones
Served 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 - 7:00 p.m.

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79 South Pleasant St., Amherst
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This Week's Delivery Specials:

ITALIAN GRINDER	Reg. Price	1.15
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	Special	.89
ECLAIRS	Reg. Price	.25
	Special	.19
YOO-HOO CHOC. SODA	Reg. Price	.25
	Special	.19

CALL 253-9336

Fr. Cagers Rap AIC, 98-65, For 5-0

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

Despite a poorly played and rather sloppy first half the UMass freshman basketball team soundly defeated the American International College frosh, 98-65, in the Cage Friday night. The win was the fifth in a row for the UMass frosh against no losses; AIC dropped to an even record of 3-3.

In the first half Al Skinner kept the Little Redmen in the lead with some fine rebounding and hustling defense. The freshman forward scored 16 of UMass' 36 points in the opening stanza. Most of Skinner's points came on offensive rebounds and steals resulting in breakaways.

The lead fluctuated between four and ten points for the UMass frosh as Roberto Irizarri kept AIC close by scoring 18 of his 24 points in the first half.

The Little Redmen could not seem to get their fast break going in the first half as a quick AIC team hustled down the court on defense. Several times Rick Pitino brought the ball down on a break only to slow down and set up a play. And at the half UMass held a slim six-point lead, 36-30.

MORE SPORTS ON THE BACK PAGE

However, the second half was a different story. The UMass frosh opened up with two baskets on good passes by Pitino, one to Art Levine and one to John Olson. And, over the first six minutes of the second half the Little Redmen played excellent defense, forcing AIC into several bad shots. UMass outscored AIC 15-14 over this stretch to take a commanding 51-34 lead.

After this UMass was never headed, and with six minutes to go in the game and the score 77-49 reserve guard Dennis McHugh replaced Pete Trow for the Little Redmen. McHugh proceeded to score 12 points in the last six minutes.

UMass coach Pete Broaca wasn't terribly pleased with his team's overall performance although it did manage to win by a very substantial margin, 33 points.

Pitino, besides scoring 21 points, had 13 assists topping his previous total of 12 against the Amherst frosh. Skinner had 28 points and 22 rebounds, both season highs for the 6'3 forward.

FROSH FACTS

UMASS	FG	FT	PT	AIC	FG	FT	PT
Levine	6	1	13	Wrzesien	1	3	5
Skinner	11	6	28	Gradzicki	5	3	13
Olson	4	1	9	Thompson	7	2	16
Pitino	9	3	21	Irizarry	9	6	24
Trow	4	0	8	Cooper	2	1	5
Boyles	2	0	4	Gould	0	0	0
Heron	0	0	0	Bill	0	0	0
McHugh	4	4	12	Bressette	1	0	2
McMahon	1	1	3	Hyman	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0				
TOTAL	41	16	98	TOTAL	25	15	65

Sports Notices

PROVIDENCE HOOP TICKETS-Tickets for the UMass-Providence College basketball game, to be played on Jan. 23 at Providence and during intercession, have been sold out at there had been 100 of these ducats allocated to UMass, but they were all purchased in one day.

*****

HOLIDAY TOURNEY HOOP TICKETS - Tickets for the Springfield Hall of Fame basketball tournament, in which UMass will compete on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, are still on sale for the first two dates (28th and 29th) in room 255 Boyden. The prices being asked are $2 and $3.

*****

MSG HOOP TICKETS - Tickets for Feb. 27's basketball game, UMass vs. George Washington U., to be played at Madison Square Garden in New York City, have not yet arrived at the Boyden ticket office. Word of their arrival will be made available in the Collegian sports pages.

movement stuff
day-care center
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intro 35mm
chanting
youth people
juvenile discovery
food cooperatives
massage bodytime
ecology
guerrila theatre
alternative
graphics
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women's lib
bicycle
organic farming
university without walls
astrology
gay liberation
cosmic stuff
grapevine
vocations for social change
cybernetics
soul
free media
info flow
baba
norman o. brown
blues harp
laing
videotape
counter-classes
mcLuhan
survival stuff

FREE U
5-0066

Tonight's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
		POSITION LOW RISE
1	6:30	1 vs. 2
2	6:30	3 vs. 4
3	6:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION AMERICAN
4	6:30	1 vs. 2
5	6:30	3 vs. 4
6	6:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION INDIAN
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2	7:30	3 vs. 4
3	7:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION MOUNTAIN
4	7:30	1 vs. 2
5	7:30	3 vs. 4
6	7:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION SOUTH TOWER
1	8:30	1 vs. 2
2	8:30	3 vs. 4
		POSITION EAST
1	9:30	1 vs. 2
2	9:30	3 vs. 4
3	9:30	5 vs. 6
		POSITION PACIFIC
4	9:30	1 vs. 2
5	9:30	3 vs. 4
6	9:30	5 vs. 6

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FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf13-23

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality, cash and carry. KT Factory Tires Outlet, Cowls Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf12-23

Sony 350 Tape Deck, 3 heads, good cond., $175 new. Call Bob 546-6029. tf 12-23

Skis — Head 320's, 180 cm with Marker bindings, used only one season good condition. Must sell before Xmas, $80. Call Ted at 549-0939 after 6. If no answer call 549-0037. tf12-21

Pair of Lang Pro Ski Boots, last year's model, only used once, size 8½ which is good for 9½ - 10½ foot. Usually $114, will sell for best offer. Call Diana 6-8692 tf12-23

2 KLH spkrs $80, firm — Elco stereo tuner and amp, $40 ea. Mnsho call 253-3192. tf12-23

True Temper skis, fiberglass with new Nevada toe and heel $125, $240 value, 1 set Scott poles, new $10, 1 pair Lange Flo Stan. boots, $190, size 9½, fits up to 10½, call Lou at 549-1211 - 545-2550. tf12 23

Squirrel mid-coat, exc. cond., fits up to size 10. Call B. Kates, 5-2002 after 10 a.m. tf12-23

GE sound system, 60 watts, peak power, separate speakers, am-fm receiver ear-phones, fifty albums, incled. Harrison's latest, all for $225, $350 value. Leaving country, must sell. Jim OX, 256-6851. tf12-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell to buy Xmas presents: 1964 Pontiac Catalina. Reasonably priced. Call Karl 549-6940. tf12-23

Must sell, going overseas — 66 MGB -GT 17,000 mi., disc brakes overdrive, AM-FM, wire wheels excellent condition, $1,100.00. 546-5470. tf12-21

Leaving country, must sacrifice 1970 MGB conv, excel. cond., low mileage, asking $2150. Call 1-268-3365 after 5. tf12-23

1966 Bonneville Wagon, all power, air cond., 549-6084. tf12-21

67 Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed, posi, new tires, 325 hp, all stock, was $1500, must, must sell by Jan. 1 for $1300. Call 584-6974. 12-21

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf12-23

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your work nights. Type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-6517. tf12-23

WANTED

Must have room for Spring Semester, prefer furn, efncr, near UM. Write John Harmon, 1861 Bertram Rd., Huntington Valley Pa. 19006. Call collect 215-947-2880. tf12-21

Radio control model airplane enthusiasts needed to help organize campus club. Call evenings 253-2902. tf12-23

Juniors and Seniors earn $2 - $2.50 hour, compiling simplified tax returns prior experience not required but helpful. Call Mr. Tick at 256-6515. tf12-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 females to share two bedroom apt. available Jan. 1. Call Estels 545-9781 or 665-2045. tf12-21

Roommate wanted Puffton Village. Call 546-6020. tf12-23

FOR RENT

Pioneer Valley Apt., Sunderland two bedroom, 6 miles from Campus available Jan. 1, $145 mo. Call 665-2143 anytime. tf12-21

One furnished room, 3 miles from UM $60.00 a month, kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-3761. tf 12-21

VACATION

Bermuda, 8 days, 7 nights of Spring vacation $180 - $209 for more info. Contact Rich Marcil in room 1002 JFK 546-7186. tf12-21

A COLLEGE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL AND HIS CREATIVE EXPRESSION
Mark Hopkins College
Box 8080
Brattleboro, Vermont 05301
tf12-21

FURNISHED ROOMS

COLONY MOTEL, Rt 5, Whately 665-2006 November 1 - March 31; 2 people $100 month, 1 person $75 month. 12-21

PERSONAL

To the Bastards who slipped me the counterfeit $10 — thanks. Merry Christmas. 12-21

Dear Stewie, Have a Merry Christmas and P.S. I love you. Concomitantly yours, Esmerelda. 12-21

RIDE WANTED

Desperately need ride to Florida richt after Xmas. Call John 6-7624 JFK 302. Will share expenses and driving. 12-21-23

In This Corner

Russell's Presence Easily Felt

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

There's something about Bill Russell that is great. It's hard to put into words but the man just has something about him that sets him apart from other people, and it's not his height.

Here is a keen and perceptive person, one who spoke at UMass last week and did not lay down directions in which his audience should take itself, but offered personal advice, urging (but only urging) those who attended his talk to think.....and participate.

In the real person, Russell has a way of coming across to one who listens to him. The experience of watching and listening to him in person is quite a bit different from that of seeing him run up and down a basketball floor on television and help the Boston Celtics win another one.

His presence is easily felt. Before his 8 p.m. speech of last Wednesday, he was to have attended a dinner at the Campus Center, an affair slated to get under way at 6:15 p.m. Among those invited to this dinner were UMass basketball head coach Jack Leaman and his co-captains, Julius Erving and Ken Mathias.

Because of complications, Russell couldn't make the supper on time. In fact he didn't arrive on campus until about 7:15, at which time word was received that he was in Southwest. Upon the reception of this information, a few select people, including Erving and Mathias, drove off to pick him up.

The picking up party, with Russell, got back to the Campus Center at about 20 minutes before eight, at which time the presense of this man filled up the small room on the tenth floor, where all the eating had been done.

Russell walked into the space, took a quick glance around at the 20 or so people, and uttered a simple,..."Hello." For a few seconds, no one was able to reply; all eyes were focused on Russell, and his presence was dominating, yet no one could find an appropriate thing to say to him, until Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and UMass' athletic director started to rap with Russell about his college basketball days.

The ice was broken, everyone sort of settled down, and Russell had a couple of cups of coffee as he talked at ease with those present concerning any subject they wished.

Russell informed all that he was so busy hopping around the country to give talks at colleges and universities, that he hadn't even had time to see a pro basketball game this winter. He said that he spends even more time traveling by air now than he did when he was with the Celtics.

(Continued on Page 11)

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS?
LOOK
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GIFT SETS:

Emeraude - Elain - Imprevu - Intimate - Moon Drops - Aquamarine - Windsong - Cachet - MacGriffe - Femme - Madame Rochas - Spring Flowers - April Violets - Red Roses - White Lavender - Old English Lavender - Chanel - Lanvin - Jean Naté - Christian Dior; Love — Eau De Love, Lemon.

Replique, Shalimar, Eucssan, Casaque, Maja, L'air du Tempi, Heaven Sent, Chantilly Fabergé.

MAKE-UP:
Revlon, Bonnie Belle, Love, Yardley, DuBarry, Max Factor, L'Oreal, Aziza, Coty.

MEN'S:
English Leather, British Sterling, Brut, Pub, Yardley's, Pantene, Braggi, Bacchus, Eau Savage, St. John's, Monsieur Rochas, Chanel, Nine Flags, Jade East, Maustache.

All at COLLEGE DRUG
4 Main St., Amherst

Gymnasts Overhaul Army

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity gymnasts upped their record to 2-0 as they downed Army, 155.10-140.45, in a meet held Saturday afternoon. The capacity crowd was with the Redmen all the way as the Cadets were overpowered in every event.

In placing at least two men in the first three places for each event, the Redmen swept all six first places, as well as capturing the top three spots in two events, parallel bars and rings.

Once again, Norm Vexler captured individual scoring honors for UMass as he won the still rings and horizontal bars events, and placed second on side horse and parallel bars. His efforts easily won him top all-around man honors, as he scored 49.10 in the all-around event, to leave Army's nearest competitor, Jim Rutherford, 6.5 points behind.

Although Vexler was leading scorer, the meet was characterized by a number of outstanding performers. First places were taken by Bob Nelligan in floor exercise, Rick Riley on side horse, Bob Henry in vaulting, and Dave Genest on parallel bars.

Danny Spier and Jay Aronstein tied for second on the rings, while Tony Vacca, a strong all-around man, placed second on high bar, and captured third places in floor exercise, Rick Riley on

Danny Spier and Jay Aronstein tied for second on the rings, while Tony Vacca, a strong all-around man, placed second on high bar, and captured third place in floor exercise, vaulting and parallel bars. Rich Seikunas, the third all-around for UMass, turned in a steady performance as his score of 45.90 netted him second place in the all-around event.

Nelligan won floor ex with a score of 8.65, followed closely by Army's Doug Radzieski's second place performance of 8.60. Vacca also was right behind the leader, as he scored an 8.55, which was good for third. Though they led by just half a point, this event saw the Redmen jump to an early lead they would never relinquish.

In the side horse event, UMass outscored Army, 25.85-21.90 to increase its lead to 51.15-46.70. Riley won the event with a score of 9.2, highest of the meet. Vexler placed second with a score of 9.0.

Vexler easily won first in the still rings event as he bettered his nearest Army opponent by 1.3 points. UMass dominated the event as sophomores Speir and Aronstein tied for second with scores of 8.5. The Redmen scored 26.15 points in the event, as the score at intermission read: UMass 77.30, Army 68.80.

The long horse vault proved to be Army's strongest event. Led by Rutherford's 8.65 vault, which was good for second place, it scored 25.60 points. However, UMass won the event by a quarter of a point, as it was led by Henry's first place vault of 9.05, and Vacca's third place score of 8.5.

UMass simply overpowered Army in the parallel bars event. The Redmen enjoyed their highest event total of the afternoon as they scored 26.40 points to bring their lead to 129.55-117.15. The Redmen swept all three places as Genest took first with a 9.05, Vexler placed second with a score of 8.70, and Vacca captured another third with a routine that was scored at 8.65.

The final event, horizontal bar, was won by Vexler with a score of 8.8. Vacca took second with an 8.4, while Pillasch of Army edged out Myslicki of UMass by a tenth of a point to take third. UMass scored 25.55 points in the event to bring the final score of the meet to: UMass 155.10, Army 140.45.

The Redmen were impressive in their home opener. They won a total of six firsts, four seconds, and three thirds, as well as taking the top two spots in the all-around event. Army could muster only two seconds and two thirds throughout the entire meet.

The Redmen now face a month-long layoff from competitive action. In their next meet, they will host Syracuse on Friday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Scorpio man enjoys intrigue. You may be able to convince him you are right, but first he will tease, invehicle and even threaten. For Scorpio, it is somewhat of a game or contest. Give him plenty of credit, state your indebtedness, but stick to principles. He'll come around.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Lie low. Play waiting game. Defer to mate, partner or close associate. Family conference is in order. Strive to express true feelings; you will be happier as a result.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Moderate activities. Renew relations with co-workers, others who have mutual interests. Stress diplomacy. Be available, keep health resolutions, including diet.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Good for establishing rapport with children, other loved ones. Break through barriers. Give of yourself, in return, there will be greater self-satisfaction. Basic change is in order.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Complete transaction involving home, property. Domestic situation is highlighted. You must put relationship to test. Find out truth where you belong, where you are going.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Accent on short journeys, visits from relatives. Ideas need developing. Brief theme can be expanded. Don't try too much at once. Scattering efforts results in delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Intuition can result in addition to possessions. Heed inner voice. Others may mean well, but it must be your style which is emphasized. Message will become increasingly clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Stress on appearance, personality. Laughter not only is tonic, but will sway others to your point of view. Be dynamic. Express yourself in artistic, individual manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): What appeared to be a handicap can be transformed into asset. Realize this and act accordingly. Obtain hint from Libra message. Work in conjunction with group, organization.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Emphasis on friendship, hopes and wishes. Change, travel and variety are featured. You are stimulated and you inspire others. Loved one rediscovers your charms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Aim toward goal. You will get material requirements. You may be surprised at backing received from family member. Be gracious, but don't be overly modest.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb. 18): You are able to delve deep — within yourself. Personal philosophy of life expands. You become more sure. You realize that doubts have a place but can be overcome.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Legal complication could temporarily mar pgarens. Be sure of facts. Benefit from experience of others. Stick to conservative course. Older person deserves to be heard.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are bright, active, fond of travel, publishing and writing. You have undergone some significant experiences and now are in better position to consolidate gains. Change of residence or a home of your own appears to be upcoming.

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In This Corner . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

He commented that he didn't know if or when the Celtics would officially retire his number six. He was also surprised to learn that the no-dunking rule in college basketball is now being enforced during the pre-game warm-ups.

About the no-dunking subject Russell had a lot to say. He thought that a stuff shot is an extremely tough thing to pull off during the course of a game, and that when it is, it is not particularly dangerous to the safety of the players involved, nor the rim or the backboard.

He labled the rule "racist", stating that it was formulated by men whose athletic backgrounds include, more often than not, schools like Kentucky and North Carolina. In mentioning these two schools, Russell asked anyone if he could name the number of black players who play basketball for these schools. No one answered.

Russell was congenial overall. As 8 pm. approached, the dinner affair broke up and the big man headed for the Student Union Ballroom. He wished coach Leaman continued success with the UMass basketball team. Then came the speech.

Again Russell's presence filled the confines of the room he was in, as an attentive audience heard him speak intelligently about the subjects that occupy a lot of people's minds these days. He had some tremendous insights to offer on people in general, and these should not go unremembered.

Although "great" is a label that can be attached to one person only as another person sees fit and no one can really say whether a man is "great" or not, Russell deserves some sort of recognition for the part he plays in this world as a human being. He's just got to be "great", or something close to it.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's puzzle

ROPE ALEE STA
IBEX BALE WAS
MINCE BALLOTS
NELSON ERSE
ORAL TR TEE
PIN MASSES AD
ACT OR NA ARE
LE MASTER PEA
BIT SE SPAR
EIRE TERETE
TRINKET ROARS
TAN ESSE PLAT
ANY ATEN ESPY

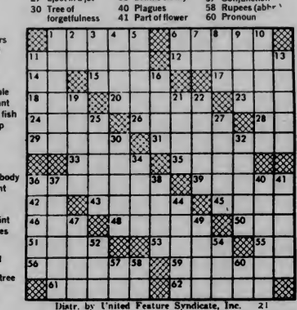
ACROSS

1 Brimless cap
6 Supports
11 Fruit
12 Charge with gas
14 Man's nickname
15 Measure duration of
17 Periods of time
18 Moving part of motor
20 Plunges
23 Likely
24 Pertaining to the ear
26 Jumps
28 French article
29 Pertaining to birth
31 Plug
33 Black
35 Portico
36 Buccaneers
39 Articles of clothing
42 Indefinite article
43 Ghastly pale
45 Woody plant
46 Cyprinoid fish
48 Deep sleep
50 Weaken
51 Unit of Italian currency
53 Heavenly body
55 A continent (abbr.)
56 Seaman
59 Glossy paint
61 Approaches
62 Coins

4 Wife of Geraint
5 Dravidian
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Note of scale
8 Native metal
9 Brazilian estuary
10 Metal fastener
11 Prize (colloq.)
13 Chemical compound
16 Night before (pl.)
19 Bishop's headdress
21 Dines
25 Blemishes
27 Conspiracy
27 Eject in a jet
30 Tree of forgetfulness
32 Couples
34 Roman tyrant
36 Buckets
37 Native American
38 Drinks slowly
40 Plagues
41 Part of flower
44 Lavished fondness on
47 Great Lake
49 Hindu queen
52 A state (abbr.)
54 Male sheep
57 Conjunction
58 Rupees (abbr.)
60 Pronoun

DOWN

1 The bully tree
2 Printer's measure
3 Rodent



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An Unbeaten Pair . . . . UMass Basketball At 6-0 . . . . Hockey At 7-0

Daily Collegian

Sports

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 71
MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1970



GOOD FAKE—In the photo at right, UMass' John Betancourt whishes a pass away from an unexpecting Tom Doyle (20) of American International College in the Redmen's easy 93-40 victory over AIC Friday night at the Cage. The win gave UMass a perfect 6-0 record while the Yellow Jackets slipped to 3-4. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

AIC Takes It On Chin As Cagers Romp, 93-40

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Employing a tenacious defense, strong rebounding on both the offensive and defensive boards, and a consistent shooting performance the UMass basketball team ran off the first 15 points Friday night and was never headed as it soundly thumped an outmanned American International College basketball unit, 93-40, before 4200 howling UMass fans at Curry Hicks Cage.

The game was decided in the first six minutes as the Redmen went on their wild 15-point burst before the Yellow Jackets could get untracked.

Mike Pagliara got the show rolling with a short baseline jump shot 32 seconds into the tilt. John Betancourt cashed in a hoop off a Chris Coffin steal to put the Redmen up 4-0 at 18:32. Coffin then came back with a free throw for the fifth Redman point.

Then Julius Erving made his presence known with an unbelievable drive from the foul line that sent the crowd in a frenzy. He was fouled on the play and banged home the charity toss to complete the three point play.

Up to this point AIC was throttled on every offensive trip down the court. It wasn't getting the good percentage shot, and when it finally managed to get one off Erving, Coffin and Ken Mathias were in good position to sweep the boards and start the fast break that virtually ran the Yellow Jackets off the court.

At 15:45 Pagliara made his second bucket of the evening off a fast break. On the next two plays Erving threw two of his patented court-length passes, the first to Pagliara who shoveled the ball to Mathias for a score, and the second one to Betancourt who went in all alone for an easy lay-up.

With around 14 minutes remaining in the first half and the score 15-0, AIC called time out to talk things over. Up to that point the Yellow Jackets could not cope with the tough Redman defense.

AIC scored its first two points after its time out when Steve Washington hit a short jumper at 13:57. Washington was the best Yellow Jacket on the court on this evening as he scored 11 points, the only AIC player to hit in double figures.

For the next ten minutes play became sloppy as UMass was free wheeling it up and down the court, with little resistance from the opposition.

It wasn't until Erving went to the bench with his fourth foul of the contest with 4:41 left in the half, that the Redmen settled down and played their tough brand of hoop until half time.

With Erving out of the line-up, AIC was still only able to get one bucket until the half as Mathias, Coffin, Betancourt, Pagliara, Rich Vogeley and then Charlie Peters tightened things up and made the last few minutes of the half for AIC very difficult.

The half came to an end with UMass going to the locker room with a commanding 42-23 lead.

The second half saw the first half played over again as the margin kept mounting for the Redmen. At 16:21 coach Jack Leaman began to clear his bench as Peters came in for Mathias, who had done a fine job keeping AIC's big man George Kastrinakas out of the action for most of the game.

Betancourt and Coffin exited a few minutes later, each having played his usual solid game on both ends of the court. Pagliara's evening of basketball came to an end in favor of Bob Dempsey, and Erving left the court with just under five minutes to play.

Now the fans had a look at the subs, and as coach Leaman pointed out after the game, he had never seen his young players shoot so well.

With Peters, Vogeley, Chris Nichols, Dempsey Sam Provo, Tom Austin, Bill Kesgen, Chuck Olsen and Bill Greeley rotating in and out of the game, UMass went on another surge in the closing minutes outscoring AIC 20-2,giving the final score of 93-40.

BASELINE BABBLES-The Redmen as a team shot 55.4% from the field and 73.3% from the charity line... AIC's shooting was very poor as it hit only 25% from the field...Erving led all scorers with 31 points in 30 minutes of action...Betancourt had 12 points and his backcourt partner Pagliara had ten...Peters saw his longest action of the season playing 18 minutes and doing a fine job, scoring seven points and pulling down six rebounds...Erving also led all boardmen with 18 rebounds...In the turnover column the Redmen had 19 to keep their season average in tack...This many turnovers can be credited to the easiness of the contest for the Redmen...On a final note, the Redmen committed only 14 personal fouls as a team.

Norwich Is Loser In OT As Pucksters Win, 6-5

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

It couldn't have been any closer , but the UMass hockey team won its seventh straight game without a loss Friday night, at Orr Rink, beating Norwich 6-5 in overtime.

Jack Edwards was the hero for the Redmen as he banged home the winning goal with just eight seconds left in the overtime of a game in which the UMass team was lucky to win.

The Redmen, taking to the ice for the sixth time in fourteen days, were obviously ragged for such a rough stretch against some fine opponents. Yet the jam packed Orr Rink crowd gave UMass that added incentive as the home team jumped off to a quick 3-0 lead in the first 11 minutes.

Edwards opened up the UMass scoring at 2:23 with a goal from Pat Keenan. This first score was on a power play, just five seconds after Wilder Parks had left his Norwich teammates for a few minutes in the sin bin for interference. Keenan wasted no time winning the face off and dropped it back to Edwards, who put it in the net for the score.

The Redmen added their second goal when at 9:46 Keenan took a pass from Dan Reidy and shot the puck past Norwich goalie, Jack Steverman. Just two minutes after that, UMass made it 3-0 as Bob Shea scored from Don Riley and Brian Sullivan. Goalie Steverman had been slightly less than impressive this opening period as the Redmen took just six shots and three of them went in the net.

Norwich finally got untracked and tallied twice before the end of the period to make it 3-2. Doug Howard scored from Jim Grip and Jim Tait at 16:58. And just 21 seconds later Howard scored again, this time from Leo Scarry. UMass goalie, Bruce Crawford, playing for the injured P.J. Flaherty, seemed a bit unsure of himself on those quick goals but seemed to gain confidence as the game progressed.

In the second period the teams traded goals and the Redmen held on to a one-goal lead, 4-3, entering the last frame. As far as shots on net go, it was the Redmen's best period. After a poor opening twenty minutes (Mass six an d Norwich 14) the Redmen tried a bit harder and got nine shots to Norwich's eight.

Norwich tied the game at 7:50 when Tom Cadigan banged in a loose puck. Scarry and Steve Toomy got assists on this goal that Crawford had little chance to stop.

But the Redmen got a bit inspired and forced the play in the Norwich zone for several minutes before it paid off with another goal. Lonnie Avery netted the fourth goal for UMass with assists from Don Lowe and Dennis Grabowski. The goal came at 16:21, and it looked like the Redmen had turned the tide and were on their way to another win.

The story looked brighter at the start of the third period when Don Riley got UMass that insurance goal at 5:48. Shea and Eric Scrafield got assists, and the Redmen made the mistake of trying to rest on a two-goal lead.

Norwich came storming back, and less than two minutes later a two-goal lead had been wiped out. Norwich scored at 6:39 as Cadigan got his second of the night. Scary and Howard added assists to that play. The tying goal came 52 seconds later at 7:31 when Don Mountford scored with assists credited to Jim Marr and Mike Forrest.

That was all the scoring for the period as the count was frozen at 5-5, but UMass had two great chances near the end of the period when Norwich had to serve penalties on two different occasions. The last penalty to Chris Donavan at 19:23 carried over into the overtime, and even then UMass could not penetrate often enough to test goalie Steverman.

During that last period Norwich really enjoyed a shot advantage as it tested Crawford 13 times. UMass got away just six tries.

In the overtime Norwich constantly brought the puck to the Redman zone, and it was obvious that UMass was tired and playing cautious. UMass was waiting for the big break. It got two chances for the break as penalties were called against Norwich at 2:08 and again at 7:12. But the Redmen wasted these opportunities and mounted no serious threat at all.

By the time that last penalty was over just 50 seconds remained in the overtime and the crowd had just about reached the end of its fingernails. But finally UMass came alive and played good hockey. Several mad rushes resulted in frustration, and when it looked like the Redmen would have to settle for an inglorious tie at 5-5, Bob Bartholemew latched onto the puck and slapped it over to Keenan who in turn relayed it to Edwards who dramatically and suddenly ended it all.

Once again the UMass juggernaut had done it again and now the team could rest on its 7-0 record for a month and a half before taking to the ice again. The next hockey game is Jan. 30 at Colby.

Goalie Crawford should be applauded for an excellent game in which his team was outshot 45 to 24. Crawford made some excellent saves throughout the game, especially in the overtime session when Norwich outshot UMass 10-3.

As was said before, UMass rests until January 30 when the Redmen begin the road trip that will tell them if they are really a great hockey team this year. For in seven days UMass has to play Colby, Bowdoin and Merrimack, three pretty good sextets, all away from friendly but chilly confines of Orr Rink. Those three games will be what people like to call the true test of champions.

UMass track team lost a heart-breaking meet away at Brown University on Saturday, 58-51. The highlights of this tough loss to Brown will be presented in tomorrow's sports pages.

Fine Showing For UMass Grapplers, Take 2nd In Quadrangular

The UMass wrestling team made its finest showing ever outside New England but had to settle for second place in Saturday's New York University-sponsored quadrangular meet in New York. The Redmen saw their mark of 15 dual meet wins in a row come to a halt by powerful West Chester State of Pennsylvania.

Before the fatal blow however, victories 14 and 15 were recorded over Gettysburg College and a tough NYU team that was 10-2 last year and undefeated so far this year. West Chester was also 10-2 last year and runner-up to Temple in the Middle Atlantic Conference a year ago.

The quadrangular was run like three dual meets, and scores were kept as such. UMass defeated Gettysburg (from Gettysburg, Penn.) 21-11, defeated NYU 20-18 and lost to WCS 22-12. NYU also lost by a close score to WCS, and Gettysburg was winless. Individually UMass won 16 bouts, lost 13 and tied one.

As against Harvard last Wednesday night, it was the UMass lightweights who did most of the scoring. Through the 118-pound class to 158 the Redmen were definitely the best balanced team, losing only three bouts in 18 tries. However the heavyweights could only come up with three victories in the last four weights, out of 12 tries.

Several individuals showed outstanding performances for the day. At 118 Nick DiDomenico and Dave Amato combined for three wins, and probably the key win in the victory over NYU was turned in by DiDomenico, when he bested the NYU grappler 5-2. This guy was previously undefeated in dual meets and had lost 1-0 in the Coast Guard tournament, both times to N.A.I.A. champion, Pease of East Stroudsburg.

Sheldon Goldberg at 142 and Clay Jester at 150 also won all three bouts, while Phil Davis lost only to West Chester's J. Schmidt, who is also an N.A.I.A. champion. UMass' Brian Urquhart lost only to his NYU opponent, in the 158-pound division.

At 126 Barry Godowsky lost two decisions but collected an important forfeit for his New York U. opponent. Kent Mignocchi, back in the 167-pound class, had things a little tough as he could win only one decision, over his Gettysburg rival. He was pinned by NYU after taking the initial lead in the bout.

Mike Duffy, wrestling his first varsity bout as a freshman at 177, was pinned by NYU after taking the initial lead in the bout.

At 190 Ed Carlsson lost a disputed decision to NYU, decisioned his WCS opponent, and then lost another close decision, to Gettysburg. Heavyweight Carl Dambman ran into better-than-usual heavies as he ran into NYU national junior college champion, as well as the Coast Guard tourney champ, and he got pinned in the first period. Against WCS Dambman met a 265-pound rival and was pinned in the second period, but he bounced back in his last round for a solid decision over Gettysburg.

The Redmen now have 41 days off before resuming their schedule against Yale on Jan. 30 at Yale and Springfield College at home on Feb. 2.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Cloudy, cold. Highs in the 20's. Chance of light snow.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 72 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1970

TRUSTEES SQUASH FRESHMEN-COED MOTION

See page three



MARCHING IN THE COLD. About forty well-chilled marchers participated in last night's march from Southwest to the Student Union. The march was in honor of the Spirit of Chanukah, the Hebrew Feast of Dedication. (MDC photo by Barry Penn) See story on page three.

• **MDC Offers Some Reflections** See page three

• **Craftsmen Guild Thriving In Union** See page two

"Please Put A Penny In The Old Man's Hat"

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Issue Editor

Christmas is without doubt the most depressing time of the year. It all starts around the end of Thanksgiving and begins to build until about a week from the big day. By that time everyone has been duped into believing that the whole Christmas present-peace-on-earth deal is what Christmas is all about. And by two days after the 25th they realize they've been hoodwinked by that fat man in the sky, Santa Claus. But do they care?

Christmas used to be a good time for me. We used to live in my grandmother's house when I was little and she has one of those big front rooms that isn't used except for Christmas and wakes. Since no one ever died in my family, we just used it for Christmas. My father and my brother would go out somewhere to buy a tree and the whole family would help to set it up. It used to be a big ritual and we looked forward to it every year.

The only reason I look forward to the Yuletide now is because I get out of school for a while. My parents have only two out of four of us living with them now and my brother has gotten too dynical about everything to enjoy Christmas. He has just realized that things aren't as rosy as the guys who sell toys on TV would have you believe they are. My little sister, she's only 10, is probably still under the influence of candy canes and promises of happiness that can never be fulfilled. I suppose that's the only reason Christmas is fun any more. I get a kick out of watching her.



LONELY, BUT PROBABLY HAPPY. But then no one ever asks them. (MDC photos by Lawrence Goldberg)

Spend a lot of time around the combat zone and downtown Boston and you get to recognize a lot of people. There's a nun who sits on Winter St., or somewhere near there, and begs; there's a blind guy with the white dog lying at his feet who plays the guitar for money; there was the little man on the scooter, he had no legs and had to push himself around on a little flat scooter, but he died; and there's the guy with the white hair and the two canes with his arm strapped up on some kind of board who always yells at people. He yelled at me one day and started to follow me and I tried to get away from him. I was scared of a lonely, but probably very bitter, man. Christmas is a lot of stuff and nonsense.

I went to a "prestigious" prep school on Malboro St. for a couple of years and spent a lot of time around Boston while I waited for the train in the afternoon. I used to walk through the Common and see the bums stretched out on the park benches in the hot September sunshine. They used to come up to me in Copley Sq. in the mornings when I'd gotten off the subway and bum dimes off me. Sometimes I'd give them the dime and sometimes I wouldn't. But when I walked away the heels of my twenty-dollar shoes would go click, click on the sidewalk, in mocking derision of the poor guy's paper-thin and beaten black shoes. My expensive sports coat would keep me warm against the winds howling down Boylston St. while small groups of tired, dirty men would gather in the South Station subway to keep warm.



But you can't look at these guys for too long without feeling something. I started to realize that when I was walking across the Common one day with my father and some grubby old guy came up and wanted twenty-two cents to catch a train to Pawtucket or someplace. I'll never forget the look that crossed my father's face when that happened. He's worked in Boston for over twenty years and he's seen a lot of bums.

If you want to get away from bums, you couldn't have picked a better place that Amherst. This is a comfortable, stable town and there aren't any bums. No bums to look at, no one to feel sorry for at Christmas. It's as simple as that. Bums have their pride though. They don't want people to feel sorry for them. They want to make it by themselves. What does it take? I saw a bum on a sidewalk in New York last February while I was down for a weekend in the big city, and I almost started to cry. My buddies and I gave the guy every cent we could spare. Was that enough? When they used to come up to me in the Common or Tremont St. and ask for money and I gave it to them, was that enough? What did they want from me, anyway?

I doubt that I'll go out of my way to be nice to any bums this Christmas. But I refuse to get sucked into the whole cheap, tinselly, red and green plastic show.

Is that enough?

Guild Center Offers Outlet For Creativity

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Silver earrings, belts woven and leather, buckles, hats, pocketbooks knitted and crocheted, the products of creativity.

Working with your hands, giving of yourself, exhibiting the creative spirit innate in any man, producing that which will appeal to the creative spirit of others: the satisfaction of creativity.

A place where people can come and express themselves; where they can escape from the anxieties and pressures of the society in which we live and truly be themselves; where they can become part of what may be called "the antithesis of modern bureaucracy and anonymity": the UMass Craftsmen Guild Center in the Student Union.

Organized for students by students, the Crafts Center seeks to provide a place where craftsman or would-be craftsman may come to work, learn and exhibit, share or sell their creations with others and gain a sense of personal satisfaction from doing so.

According to Richard Collier, Chairman of the Guild, the Center hopes to be able to acquire the tools and equipment necessary for such crafts as leatherworking, glassblowing, pottery, knitting, crocheting, jewelry making and wood carving and sculpture so that interested students may come to the Center and use the tools without expense. The Center also hopes to conduct lessons in the various crafts so that those interested in discovering an avenue for self expression will be able to discover where their true talents and capabilities lie.

At present, the Center which has been in existence since Thanksgiving, is serving primarily as an outlet for the sale and display of the creations of its original members. It is currently facing financial difficulties due to lack of subsidation from either the Student Senate or Student Union Governing Board and are also faced with the responsibility of repaying exhibitors whose crafts have been stolen from the display case situated outside the Center located in Room 328. Collier stated that the Center has made repeated requests for funds from both the Student Senate and Governing Board if only to obtain funds for salaries and insurance coverage for the articles placed on display. He also estimated that the Center is seeking in the area of $5000-8000 to pay for the equipment which they need. It had been his hope that the Center might be in full operation by February, but the delay in financial backing may force a postponement until September.



WORKS OF ART—Just some examples of the art-work that can be found in the Craftsmen's Guild in the S.U. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Trustees Refuse Freshmen Admission To Co-Ed Dorms

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

BOSTON - Despite a recommendation from Mrs. Rowland's Sub-committee on Student Life, the Board of Trustees yesterday refused to allow freshmen in Co-Ed dorms while meeting here at the Parker House.

Avoiding what Trustee Lorenzo D. Lambson called "liberal" tendencies, the Board voted 7-6 to defeat the motion which originally had received the unanimous approval of Student Life Sub-Committee.

In other business, a proposal raising the Graduate School fee from $.50 to $2.00 was approved along with an endorsement of a new addition to the Infirmary and extra funds for campus security.

Vice Chancellor Randolph Bromery and Chancellor Oswald Tippo spoke well of the record of the coed dormitories. Bromery noted the increased security and the lessened property damage associated with coed dormitories; Tippo remarked that he had visited Butterfield and Greenough, and had been very impressed with what he had seen there.

Bromery spoke for the proposal to allow freshmen into coed dormitories, saying that requiring parental permission for freshmen under 21 should be an adequate precaution. It would be "unreasonable", he stated, to turn away a 25-year old veteran of Vietnam from a coed dormitory simply because he was a freshman. The non-coed dormitories are taking in an increased number of freshmen, some consisting of as much as 95% of freshmen students, and these dormitories have a poor record, he added.

Student Senate Treasurer Richard Verrochi, noted that freshmen often need the kind of guidance that living with upperclassmen can provide. He spoke of dormitory life as a source of education, in that dormitories bring together people of diverse backgrounds, and are often used as centers for university courses. "The center of education in the University is changing," he said.

Trustee Lambson said that there was a tendency to try to act in a "liberal" manner; automatically acting to make students happy. He opposed the motion.

A motion was made to defer a vote until a future meeting. Mrs. Rowland observed that when the motion had originally come up, in September, 1969, she had voted to defer, but now she felt that it was time to vote; she added that now she was entirely convinced of the wisdom of the motion.

The Trustees endorsed a proposed addition of several buildings to the Infirmary, which, it was stated, would not "compound a felony" aesthetically. One Trustee who favored the motion stated that the buildings were "not a bad solution" to the problem of increasing the facilities of the Health Services without creating an eyesore.

Speaking on security, Dr. Bromery noted that there had been about 60 bomb threats this year at UMass/Amherst. One suspect has been arrested, he stated, who he felt had probably called in a threat when intoxicated. Another person is suspected: "We know who he is and he knows that we know"; at present there is not enough evidence to arrest him. A conviction would mean 10 years in prison, Dr. Bromery said, and this should be enough to give any reasonable person pause before calling in a threat.

Bromery noted the problems of traffic (14,000 parking stickers have been issued), outsiders (UMass students are apparently harboring criminals), and internal security (students).

Security problems inciude the limited capacity of auditoriums and arenas. UMass now has a winning basketball team -- and, with a student body of 20,000, a stadium seating 3,000.

Dr. Bromery saw protection from outside intruders and the development of internal security measures on the part of students as especially important. The main thrust of security measures will be to provide highly visible, highly mobile deterrent factors for protection of the campus.

It was hoped that the State Legislature will approve the deficiency budget request which the Board of Trustees endorsed.



AT THE BOARD of Trustees meeting held yesterday at the Parker House, the decision was reached not to allow freshmen to reside in co-ed dorms. Trustee Pumphret voted against the motion, while Trustee Gordon voted favorably. Also present was Planning Director Jack Littlefield. (MDC Photo by Ed Fenwick)

Fall '70 Finds Life Simpler

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

"People are talking about personal associations, trying to identify the simpler things about their lives and clarifying them in their minds," said Dean of Students William Field in an interview yesterday afternoon. His remark was characteristic of the comments noted in an MDC survey of the 1970 fall semester.

Among those consulted in the survey were Dean Field and Michael West, of the administration, Gerald Grady, Joseph Frank and Richard Hartzler of the faculty, and various students.

Dean Field said that in general students appeared to be working toward their goals individually rather than through group confrontations. He offered the drug center on campus as an example of what he called a "renewed emphasis of people privately doing things to help other people for only personal reward."

Richard Hartzler, Professor of Business Law, emphasized this aspect of the semester, also. He said that his students have been very appreciative of opportunities for social action. He sees personal satisfaction as the guiding factor in the actions of many students this year.

"Rather than solve problems through political action students have preferred to attack problems directly through social action agencies, becoming involved politically only if those agencies are," Hartzler explained.

He sees the Continuing Education program as an important concept developed during the semester, also. Challenging tradition to force rethinking is important, he said.

"By whatever means they find available, students at the University are educating themselves far more than the faculty or any program is educating them," Hartzler said as a general comment on the semester.

Associate Dean of Students Michael West commented that people want to work within the system this semester. He said that students are approaching their problems with talk and non-violent action.

"People can perceive an attitude, a sense of hope, that encourages them to work through the system" said West.

He attributed the attitude to the individuals who have been installed in the University this year, namely Dr. Wood, Chancellor Oswald Tippo, and Vice Chancellor Randolph Bromery. Expectations rise when the students trust the administrators, he explained.

West sees decentralization, more authority, and decision making power allotted to the residential areas, as issues in future semesters. He identified the positive gains in co-ed housing as portenders of this.

"The only depressing thing about this semester is that the Legislature and the public don't seem to understand what the University is really about," West said. Misrepresentations of the goals and programs at the University have sometimes hurt it, he said.

Gerald Grady, UMass Business Manager, said that this semester has been a period of study, both academic and private, about national and campus issues.

Comparing this semester to the activity that the Strike caused last year, Professor Joseph Frank, Head of the English Department, said that the students seem more disillusioned with political activity on campus than apathetic.

"Washington is not responsive to student demands," Frank said. "The strike proved that."

He offered that as the reason students seem to talk more than effect political action on campus this semester.

All administrators and faculty personnel interviewed agreed that the ideas arrived upon at SWAP and the new Individual Concentration Major program were forward steps made this semester concerning curriculum reform and academic flexibility.

In the words of Professor Frank "UMass is a great University and has the potential for becoming greater."

Professor Hartzler's sentiments on student involvement in drafting codes such as student judiciary codes that are guidelines for the whole University reflect what all those interviewed felt as very important to th e University. He said that UMass is "way ahead in sensitivity to student needs and desires and that is what moves a school forward."

Student response to the fall semester 1970 was not as favorable as that of the faculty and administrators.

Most comments were concerned with issues that personally affect the student: bomb scares, dining commons, frustration with the non-action of the administration on issues such as security, and the general boredom of a so-called "non-active" campus.

More favorable and in agreement with the faculty and administrators' hopefulness was the view that this semester has been one of reflection. A great majority of the students interviewed felt that searching for their own individuality was a major effect of last year's Strike on the students this semester.

Generally it was the concensus among the students interviewed that this semester's student at UMass was concerned more with problems that affected him personally than with the national issues that guided activity last semester.

Peace March Held In Spirit of Chanukah

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

The Spirit of Chanukah, the Hebrew Feast of Dedication, radiated warm friendship amongst a small group of about 40 peace marchers despite the stinging cold and bitter winds, last night.

The group marched slowly from the pyramids outside of George Washington, through Southwest, and past the library to the south side of the Campus Center, singing celebration songs, and gathering people along the way.

The march was not only to celebrate Chanukah, which begins at sundown today, but was also a plea for peace and a protest against the injustices of war and oppression.

When the group arrived at the terrace on the south side of the center, Rabbi Cohen spoke briefly about the meaning of Chanukah, and his desire that all men be able to live in peace.

Chanukah stands for two ideals: 1) the achievement of religious liberty, and 2) the national development of the Jewish people. Dean Field arrived and also spoke briefly, saying that he was pleased that the group could come together in friendship on such a cold night.

Each of the eight candles on The Menorah, the Torch of Peace, were lit, and the group, huddled and shivering, then danced the traditional Jewish dance. Later the group gathered in the Hillel Office of the Student Union for a reception.

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In The Nation And The World

Harassment Continues In East Berlin

BERLIN (AP) - East Germany intensified its harassment of Berlin traffic Monday to coincide with a meeting of a West German political party group in West Berlin.

The Soviet news agency Tass carried a Moscow report of a Soviet protest, presented the Western allies in West Berlin, against the meeting by the Social Democratic parliamentary leaders.

The party is that of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, who is due in West Berlin Wednesday to spend Christmas with his family.

Tass said the Ruasians had told U.S., British and French missions in Berlin that sponsors of such political meetings in West Berlin will have to bear all possible consequences.

An allied source said this was the same Soviet protest brought to West Berlin last Friday by a Soviet liaison officer from his East Berlin Embassy.

The allies responded to that on Saturday with a protest of their own that stated Soviet condoning of the East German stop and go tactics on the Berlin access ways could harm the prospects for success in the four power dialogue on Berlin. Those talks resume in January.

The allied protest was repeated in Bonn Monday by West German government spokesman Conrad Ahlers. But he said it was the East Germans who were disturbing the four power talks. He added that Bonn remained ready to negotiate a Berlin traffic agreement with East Berlin.

It was the second time in three weeks that Russian protests have made explicit Moscow support of East Germany's hard line against West German political activity in West Berlin, which the Communists claim is a separate political entity.

But it was the first time that autobahn harassment, which started Saturday, had accompanied such a comparatively low key session.

Western border officers said the harassment had spread to most access roads connecting to West Germany, 110 to 250 miles away, depending on which route is taken.

They said because of expected harassment, car traffic was unusually light. Trucks, which must haul goods, again were hardest hit with waiting time to cross into East Germany running up to nine hours.

The East German stop and go tactic is simple. Border guards put their traffic lights on red, then flash green for as little as 30 seconds at a time and Western vehicles must scury to get through before the light goes back to red.

Berrigan's Friends Deny Hiding Him

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP) - Peet Anthony Towne and Dr. William Stringfellow Monday denied that they harbored or concealed the Rev. Daniel Berrigan when he was a fugitive, and said they did not hinder authorities when he was arrested.

"Our hospitality to Daniel Berrigan is no crime," the writers, both 42, said in a joint statement each read at a news conference in their six room house on this island off the Rhode Island coast.

They denied that "we have done anything to conceal him," contending Father Berrigan had no need to be concealed.

Stringfellow, a lay Episcopal theologian, and Towne were indicted last week on charges of harboring Father Berrigan Aug. 7-11 while he was being sought by federal authorities to serve a three year prison term for destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md.

At their arraignment they pleaded innocent and were released in $2,500 personal recognizance each.

They called the news conference Monday to make a statement on the indictment. They contended it is "our Christmas greeting-especially to Daniel and Philip Berrigan, to all prisoners of conscience and to all Americans who wish to be free."

The Rev. Philip Berrigan was also convicted in the Catonsville case and is serving a three year term as is his brother Daniel in Danbury, Conn., federal prison.

Town and Stringfellow acknowledged that "at a certain time and in a certain place we did relieve, receive, comfort and assist" Father Dan Berrigan and "we did offer and give sustenance and lodging to him.

"We did not harbor or conceal him. We did not hinder the authorities. We are not disposed to hide what light there is under a bushel."

Town, attired in a hunting shirt and slacks, and Stringfellow, wearing a sport coat, and slacks, read their indictment returned by the federal grand jury in Providence last Thursday and then read their reply before answering reporters' questions.

Asked if they believed they were possibly breaking the law by having Father Berrigan as a guest Towne said they looked up the law later and thought they were innocent.

"Because we are innocent," they said in the statement, "we believe that we would not have been indicted but for the pervasiveness of the spirit of repression that has lately overtaken the nation. In that respect we consider that whatever happens to us will in truth be happening to all Americans." Calling the Indochina war "vainglorious," they called for an end to it and to violence.

"But more than that," statement said, "the war enterprise must be dismantled and the military predominance in our society must be reversed."

Supreme Court Approves 18-Year Old Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court approved 5 to 4 Monday allowing 18-year olds to vote for president and Congress.

But in another 5-4 split the court disapproved lowering through federal action of the voting age for state and local elections.

The decision on the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act came as the justices recessed for the holidays. The law's 18-year old provision takes effect Jan. 1.

Minutes after the ruling was announced Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D) Mass., said he would move for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local elections.

About 10 million young citizens will be added to the electorate in 46 states and the District of Columbia by virtue of the court ruling. Hawaii had a 20-year minimum and Georgia, Kentucky and Alaska already permitted 18-year olds to vote.

The court approved also, 8 to 1, a provision of the law that abolishes residence requirements of more than 30 days for voting in presidential elections.

It unanimously approved Congress' suspension of literacy tests for five years throughout the nation.

The main question before the court was whether a simple act of Congress, rather than an amendment to the Constitution, could require the states to lower the minimum voting age.

Justice Hugo L. Black cast the key vote as the court came up with its answer.

On national elections, Black lined up with Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall to form a majority and to approve what Congress had done in the 1970 law.

But Black left this group and voted with Chief Justice John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Harry A. Blackmun to strike down the reduction in the minimum voting age for state and local elections.

Harlan dissented alone from the approval of Congress' abolition of residence requirements of more than 30 days for presidential elections.

Sen. Birch Bayh, (D) Ind., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional amendments, said he doubts the current Congress will have time to approve Kennedy's amendment before its term runs out Jan. 3. But he said he looks for action in the new Congress starting in January. He said he expects the voting age to be reduced to 18 in state and local elections either through a constitutional amendment, which must be ratified by three-fourths of the states, or by state legislation.

Without such action, the prospect of having two classes of electors raises some obvious operational problems for which state and local officials had no immediate answers.

One possibility-an expensive one-might require two sets of voting machines at polling places, one to record the presidential and congressional choices of the 18 to 20 year olds and another for those entitled to a vote on all offices.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., (D) N.C., who led the fight against lowering the voting age by legislative rather than constitutional means, denounced the court decision as proof "that the American people are being ruled by a judicial oligarchy."

In the court ruling, Justice Black reasoned that the Constitution's Article 1, Section 4, giving Congress the authority to alter "the times, places and manner" of holding congressional elections authorizes Congress to reduce the minimum voting age to 18.

But, Black said, "it is obvious that the whole Constitution reserves to the states the power to set voter qualifications in state and local elections."

Douglas, Brennan, White and Marshall took the position Congress could fix the voting age at 18 for both federal and state elections under the 14th Amendment. This guarantees all citizens equal protection of the law and gives Congress authority to legislate to protect the rights and privileges of citizens from state encroachment.

On the other side stood Burger, Harlan, Stewart and Blackmun. Harlan said the framers of the Constitutions intended the states to keep for themselves, as provided in the 10 Amendment, the power to regulate elections. Burger, Stewart and Blackmun concluded Black had misinterpreted Article 1, Section 4.

They said Article 1, Section 2 in the 17th Amendment both prescribe that states use the same qualifications for national elections as they do for the state legislatures.

"The Constitution thus adopts as the federal standards the standard which each state has chosen for itself," Stewart said. He suggested the justices in the majority were influenced partly by what they thought as citizens instead of a strict reading of the Constitution.

Smokers, Catch Your Breath

WASHINGTON (AP)-Per capita cigarette smokin" increased in 1970 for the first time in four years, partly because of stepped up promotions by manufacturers, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

A report on tobacco use showed that per capita puffing averaged 4,030 cigarettes-201.5 packs-compared with 3,993 for each adult smoker in 1969.

The department's preliminary estimate last September was for an average of 3,960 cigarettes per capita this year.

The new estimates represents the first per capita increase since Americans smoked an average of 4,287 cigarettes in 1966, up 29 from 1965.

Total output this year was estimated at 575 billion cigarettes, compared with 557.6 billion in 1969, the report said.

"With new brands and a final push in radio and television ads before the 1971 advertising ban," the report said, "cigarette manufacturers substantially boosted sales in the second half of 1970."

Radio and television cigarette advertising will be outlawed by new federal regulations beginning Jan. 1.

There was no estimate on 1971 per capita smoking, although the report said "cigarette use may change little in the year ahead, even if smoking health publicity diminishes" because of state tax increases and advertising restrictions.

The MDC ceases publication for the year tomorrow. Next edition: Jan. 27.

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Five Colleges Flies Again

Mrs. Barbara Burn, Director of International Programs, has announced that there will be Five College charter flights to Europe again next summer. Eligible to participate are students, faculty and staff of the University of Massachusetts, Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges, and members of these persons' immediate family.

The flights offered are: Boston-Paris-Milan June 17 - August 26, $250; Boston-London June 15 - August 25, $216.50; Boston-London June 15 - August 12, $248; Boston-New York-Madrid June 16 - August 26, $250. To sign up contact the Office of International Programs, 229 Whitmore, telephone 545-2710. Interested persons should sign up as soon as possible to ensure getting on the flight they want.

Mrs. Burn's office also offers other information on travel to Europe, summer study programs abroad, and work abroad. Among the many programs available are living with a family in Finland and earning a small wage by teaching them English, living with a family in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for four weeks next summer, and participating in work camps.

In announcing next summer's flights to Europe, Mrs. Burn has stated that these flights are the only charter flights to Europe next summer officially sponsored and authorized by Five Colleges, Inc.

Cambodian Soldiers Attempt To Clear Supply Highway 4

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodian soldiers marched down Highway 4 southwest of here Monday to push antigovernment forces away from the vital highway to the sea that has been closed for a month.

With supplies, especially gasoline, running critically low in the capital, the government mounted a top priority campaign to reopen the lifeline to Cambodia's only deepwater port at Kempong Som, formerly called Sihanoukville.

Cambodian bombers, guided by Thai air force spotter planes, pounded the rice paddies and swamps along the sides of the highway to drive the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese back into their mountain strongholds.

Sporadic gunfire could be heard throughout the area, about 45 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, but there were no indications that the Communist led forces were trying to defend positions in the valley. Repeated ambushes and harassing attacks have kept the road closed since Nov. 20, and the government troops swept both sides of the highway in an effort to get traffic moving again. (On the northern front, a prisoner of war was quoted as saying the commander of a Viet Cong division was killed in an allied bombing raid two days ago.

Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the South Vietnamese 3rd military region, told Associated Press photographer Dang Van Phuoc that the body of the enemy field commander had not been recovered.

The Viet Cong general was identified as Muoi Tri, who led the Viet Cong 5th Division in bitter fighting against American forces in South Vietnam before the allied raids into Cambodia last spring. The 5th Division later was reported to have pulled back into western Cambodia, where it set up a command post in the ancient temple ruins at Angkor.

No major fighting was reported in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced that American troop strength in Vietnam dropped another 4,500 men last week, to the lowest level since Oct. 22, 1966. A spokesman said there are now 339,200 U.S. troops in Vietnam, 4,800 below the authorized ceiling of 344,000.

Survey Shows Women Feel Lottery Unfair

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

A survey taken of 100 students on their attitudes toward the draft, and possible alternatives to it, showed that more women than men feel that the present draft lottery system is unfair.

The survey was an attempt to obtain a sampling of campus opinions, and the writer chose names at random out of the Student Directory, usually taking the first and last name on each page.

Each person chosen was phoned, and if the student agreed to participate, he or she was asked to give his graduating class, age, and major department if he had one. The student was then asked 11 questions to which he could answer "Yes", "No", or "Undecided". Non of the questions asked had a right or wrong answer, all were matter-of-opinion questions.

A total of 52 males and 48 females were surveyed. Of the women, there were three freshmen, 21 sophomores, 17 juniors, and 7 seniors. Ages ranged from 18 to 21 accordingly. Twenty-seven were in Arts and Sciences, 9 were in Education, 6 in Home Economics, 2 with no major department as yet, and Physical Education, Nursing, Business Administration, and Agriculture all had one in each.

Of the men, the survey included three freshmen, 19 sophomores, 14 juniors, and 16 seniors. Ages ranged from 18 to 26, but most fell into the 18 to 21-year-old category, according to graduating class. There were 33 Arts and Sciences majors, 7 Business Administration, 6 Engineering, 3 Phys Ed, 2 in Agriculture, and 2 with no major department as yet.

Ninety-six out of 100 students felt that a man should not be drafted to fight in a foreign civil war, or to fight for ideas he believes to be wrong, and 99 out of 100 students felt that a man can be opposed to the draft and not be a traitor to his country, and one person was undecided.

Eighty-one out of 100 students felt that a man opposed to the draft, but unable to qualify as a conscientious objector, should not be forced to leave the country or be tried in court. Of the 13 who did not feel as such, most believed that a man should not be forced to leave the country, but should be tried in court. Six students were undecided.

Sixty out of 100 students felt that the present draft lottery system is not fair, with more women than men considering it to be unfair. Amongst males, the tally was 24 "fair", 23 "unfair", and 5 "undecided", but amongst females it was 8 "fair", 37 "unfair", and 3 "undecided".

Sixty-nine out of 100 students felt that the draft discriminates against the poor, including low-income minority group members, those in rural areas, and those unable to afford the costs of college.

A slight majority (54 out of 100) felt that student deferments are fair, with a few more women than men believing so. Only one female senior out of seven felt that they were fair, however. Amongst the males 26 felt that college deferments were fair, 23 felt they were not, and 3 were not, and 3 were uncertain. Four out of seven SBA majors, and four out of six Engineering majors that were surveyed considered them to be fair.

A slight majority of students (53 out of 100) also felt that women should not be eligible for the draft.

Despite Women's Lib, 28 out of the 48 girls surveyed felt that women should not be eligible, and one was undecided. Three out of three freshmen, and 13 out of 21 sophomores said "no", but only two out of seven senior girls felt that they should not be eligible.

Amongst the men it was close. Twenty-two said "yes", 25 said "no", and five not saying anything!

Most students, (84 out of 100) felt that members of local draft boards do not know all aspects of the draft law, and are not qualified to determine who is a conscientious objector and who is not. Fifteen students were undecided.

Seventy-one out of 100 students favored the immediate abolishment of the present draft system in favor of an All-Volunteer Army, such as urged by Senators Brooke and Hatfield. Eleven out of 14 male juniors favored such a system, as well as 5 out of 7 SBA majors, and 4 out of 6 Engineering majors.

Also, 74 out of 100 students would favor the immediate abolishment of the present draft system in favor of Universal National Service, such as proposed by former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, whereby men, and perhaps women later on if the system proved to be effective, would be required to spend between six months to a year performing some service in the national interest, such as V.I.S.T.A., as an alternative to military service if the person so desired.

More women than favored such a proposal, with 39 "yes", 8 "no", and 1 "undecided", as compared to 35 "yes", 14 "no", and 3 "undecided" for the men.

It is also interesting to note that 18 out of the 19 women who felt that women should be eligible for the draft, were in favor of Universal National Service.

Congressional Seniority To Be Attacked By NCEC

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plans to find and finance candidates to run against some of the entrenched senior members of the House were announced Monday by the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

The private political action organization is preparing now for an assault on the seniority system in the 1972 primary elections, with anywhere from five to 30 members of each party the likely targets.

The target list was not disclosed but the NCEC said it would consist of "obstructionists" in key positions of power who are interested mainly in preserving the status quo.

"In all cases, defiance of change is the watchword," said an NCEC statement announcing the campaign.

The NCEC has been in existence 23 years, during which time it has provided campaign help to selected candidates of both parties and worked for congressional reform.

It reports distributing $930,000 in the 1970 elections, which helped elect 35 House winners.

Its success in backing 16 successful challengers to incumbent members was a factor in the decision to attack the seniority system through the primaries.

The committee said it already has begun a study of voting patterns and population characteristics in some congressional districts that will have new boundary lines as the result of redistricting plans required by the 1970 census.

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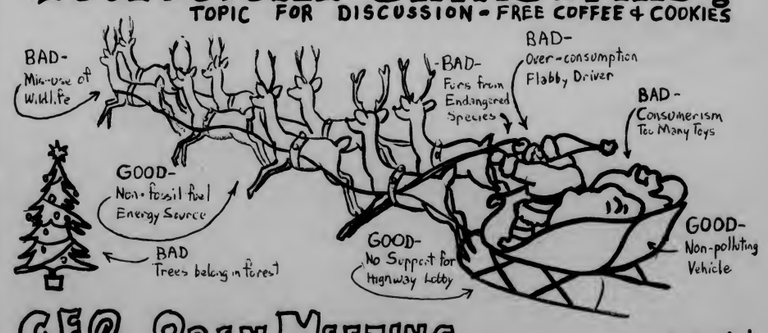
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Art Buchwald

My Name's Howard

WASHINGTON—Every man has one big dream in him that keeps him going for all of his life. My dream is quite a simple one:

I'm taking an airplane from Las Vegas to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, and sitting next to me is a gaunt, thin man with a moustache. He is wearing a white shirt open at the collar, an old sweater, an unpressed pair of slacks and tennis sneakers.

"Hi," I say in my dream, sticking out my hand, "my name is Art."

He refuses to shake hands but mutters, "My name is Howard."

"Howard what?" I ask, trying to be friendly.

"Just Howard," he snarls. "Now if you don't mind, I have private detective reports to read."

"What business are you in, Howard?"

"A little bit of this, a little bit of that. I buy and sell states," he said.

"You mean estates, don't you?"

"I said states, and I mean states." He is becoming angry again.

I try to get on his good side. "You seen any good movies lately?"

"The only movie I've seen lately is 'The Outlaw' with Jane Russell."

"Oh? How did you like it?"

"I think it's one of the greatest films ever made," Howard says.

"So do I," I tell him.

"You do?" For the first time he smiles.

"Yes, sir. It's been 20 years and I still can't get Jane Russell's performance out of my mind."

I can see Howard is starting to warm up.

"I was hoping they'd show it on this flight," he says confidentially.

"Wouldn't that be something," I say.

We have nothing to talk about for a few minutes and then I say, "What do you think of Las Vegas?"

"It's a nice place to own, but I wouldn't want to live there," he replies.

"That's a good one," I say, slapping Howard's knee. "Where do you stay in Las Vegas?"

"I have the choice of many hotels, but I usually stay at the Desert Inn on the top floor because I like the view."

"Do you gamble?"

"Sort of, but I never go near the tables," he says.

"That's a good idea," I say. "Stick with the slot machines and they can't hurt you."

We lapsed into silence again. I notice Howard is writing notes on yellow legal-size pads. Then he crushes up a page and starts all over.

"Having trouble?" I ask.

"I'm trying to fire a guy, and I don't know how to say it in a nice way."

By this time our plane is landing in Nassau. While I'm gathering up my things, Howard dashes off the plane. I notice he has left his briefcase behind.

I try to run after him, but he has already jumped into a limousine.

"Howard, Howard," I yell, "you forgot your briefcase."

"I don't need it," he yells as the limo pulls out. "You can have it."

I open the briefcase when I get to my hotel room and, to my surprise and joy, find $100 million, all in new 1,000 dollar bills.

Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

BURNING BOOK SALE? To eliminate a surplus of some 50,000 (count 'em) books, the Oklahoma University Press recently held a week-long super sale, according to the OKLAHOMA DAILY.

And the price was right, too: 50 cents each, or "all you can carry out in one load for $5.00."

It's better than burning, baby.

* * * *

YA SURE YA GOT THAT? DEPARTMENT: a headline in the PIRATES' LOG of Modesto (Calif) Junior College reads, "Student Information Center Opens In Student Center; Info Available."

What else?

* * * *

SOLUTION TO THE DRAFT is offered in a syndicated column by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro appearing in Worcester (Mass) Polytechnic Institute TECH NEWS. The deck under the headline, "Mastering the Draft", appears as "Have You Considered Divinity School?"

Saints above!

* * * *

$25 or 10 DAYS IS THE COST OF BOOZE on Minnesota campuses. The MANKATO STATE DAILY REPORTER reminded its readers that Sect. 624.701 of Minnesota Statutes Annotated says "Any person who shall introduce upon, or have in his possession upon, or in, any school ground, or any schoolhouse or school building, any spiritous or malt liquors, except for experiments in laboratories, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, the minimum punishment whereof shall be a fine of $25 or imprisonment for ten days in the county jail."

The killjoys!

* * * *

MEANTIME, AT LSU, a men's housing counselor committee says that legalization of booze in the dormitories there "would not be detrimental to the educational purposes of the University."

THE DAILY REVEILLE reported that the committee though "some benefits would result from revised regulations" including the fact that "Students would not be forced to go on 'all nighters' in order to get a drink."

Ah, the thirst that builds in a lad!

* * * *

MORE HELP FOR THE ENVIRONMENT AT LSU is also reported in THE DAILY REVEILLE, which reveals that the University's incinerator has been retired in favor of using it as a garbage compactor. The bundled trash is then transported to a land-fill swamp area that is being built up for future use.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

* * * *

VD IS EPIDEMIC at Berkeley, according to a report in THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN. Seems that the year 1968 saw a 70 per cent increase in reported cases of venereal disease among young people, with an average of 26 cases a month being logged in area hospitals during the first ten months of 1970.

With 100,000 cases of gonorrhea tallied in the entire state, can the campuses be far behind?

* * * *

BIRTH NOTICE IS TOP HEAD OF VIDETTE... The last issue for 1970 of THE VIDETTE of Illionois State U. at Normal was anything but normal, last week. Printed in blue ink, with a four-color print of a lighted Christmas tree gracing almost half the page, the student newspaper bannered the Christmas story.

A Child Is Born In Bethlehem.

The deck read, "Town joyous with news of Hebrew savior's birth." And the jump head read, "Birth of Hebrew savior attracts 3 rich foreigners."

Written by Rich Limacher with a Bethlehem dateline of Dec. 25, the led paragraph said, "Most of this town's residents and several thousand visitors here to register for the census ordered by Caesar Augustus stayed up most of the night and are active this morning. They are proclaiming the birth of 'their savior', or 'Messiah', according to a leading Hebrew spokesman."

Surely, it's the biggest story of the year.

* * * *

(Continued on page 9)

Cathie Perkins

Someday Is Never

"We boast of the freedom enjoyed by our people above all other peoples. But it is difficult to reconcile that we boast with a state of the law which, practically, puts the brand of servitude and degradation upon a large class of our fellow-citizens, our equals before law."

This quote could be written today in 1970 with little change in degree as to the harshness of its accusations. Yet it was stated by Judge Harlan in October 1895 during a law case fighting for the desegregation of train cars. It would be difficult to explain the "progress" of three-quarters of a century of recognition of all tones people as equal to the parents of an injured black child in Lamar, South Carolina. On March 3, 1970, this child's bus was stoned and battered with ax handles, chains, and bats, and finally overturned by one hundred white parents. The bus was driving to the newly integrated Lamar High School.

The Plessy versus Fergusen decision concerning the lawfullness of separate but equal public facilities in 1896, was not overturned until 1954 in Brown versus the Board of Education. In this case, the Supreme Court awarded a decision stating that if a school is separate, it is impossible for it to be equal. If it took fifty-eight years to rewrite our laws, how many years will it take for us to rectify years of discrimination? Always to promise "someday."

Campus Comment

Security Checks

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, December 17, 1970, there took place two security checks in Field House, Orchard Hill complex. There was one at 4 P.M. and one at 4 A.M.

At 4 A.M., as residents of Field, we awoke to three individuals entering our room. One of these persons, a student residing in the dorm, was standing in the middle of the room. Our house mother was at the door, apparently directing the procedure. This proved to be a quite upsetting experience from two standpoints. First of all, we didn't know who was coming into our room; and secondly, we felt they had no right entering our room.

We believe the security check to be an infringement on our rights as residents of Field dorm for the following reasons:

1. No one has the legal right to enter another's room without consent.
2. The employment of scare tactics to force people to lock their doors is not legitimate.
3. 4 A.M. is not a reasonable hour to conduct a check, thereby disturbing residents.
4. The residents were not informed of the security checks.
5. It is up to the individual whether he wants to lock his door or not-when he's occupying the room or not.

Alternative procedures should have been devised to inform the residents of the reasons why doors should be locked when the occupants aren't there or when the occupants are sleeping. Corridor meetings could have been called and signs could have been posted.

This incident serves to magnify several problems one faces in this university-there is a lack of communication, there is a lack of privacy, and there are infringements on our basic rights as individuals.

DEBBIE HOPKINS
JOANNE PEDI

The Poetry of Lucille H. Bell

When a woman comes to grips with her traditional social role as a submissive sexual object she faces a very arduous task. I think that she somehow has to reconcile the "evil seductive whore" in her with the Holy Earth Mother, which is also very much her. If these poems are read in order, you the reader, will experience the long spiritual/physical journey of a woman as she attempts to deal with the problem and the resolution which hopefully resides in the last poem. The journey shows that "the spiritual is the real physical acts which the body makes." I want to suggest that for the 'mealspirit' that is this woman - and for every woman - the journey must be resolved in this way: "LET MY LOVE, LIKE SUNLIGHT, SURROUND YOU YET GIVE YOU ILLUMINED FREEDOM."

BOB ZELMAN
c/o The Bleeding Rose

I.

The Man With the Beautiful Eyes

In his eyes I can see
All the beauty of his being.
All the things he is to me.
He understands without even hearing,
The man with the beautiful eyes.

All I remember are those brown eyes
And those sensual lips, (not for kissing,
Not for telling silly lies).
His body strangely pure, love life missing,
The man with the beautiful eyes.

All the things his body doesn't say
His soul does, through those brown
Most magnificent eyes. He's a godly way
About him; and a love that man,
The man with the beautiful eyes.

II.

Sex Ballad

I was a virgin
Until a fat black stallion raped me
In the sunlight in the fields
And the hills. I couldn't see.

I was human
Until I saw I was animal
And had hungers
And that thinking wasn't all.

I was Wendy
Until Peter Pan outgrew mother,
And my breastfeeding,
Then Peter made love to his brother.

I was a mermaid
And pregnant by the sea.
The sky and the winds delivered
My fish-headed baby to me.

Once I was fertile
Until someone decided I shouldn't;
They got me the Pill.
I'm the Earth Mother who couldn't.

I was a drag queen
For a fake-Cockney baby,
Very attached to his mother.
He was a lesbian when he laid me.

I was my father's mistress
In my dreams in his dreams.
Once I awakened to the touch
Of his hand, and my screams.

I was a sadist
Until my masochist died,
Then I squeezed his blood
Out of my chains and cried.

Yes, I was a whore
Until my body went out of business
And I didn't excite anymore,
And my customers went away sexless.

III.

Nature

The old familiar urge
Moves my soul.
The air is clean,
Carries the scent of flowers
Exhiliarating, pure.
It cleanses me.

The land is
A hazy emerald.
Misty blue hands suspended
The water, like crystal,
Washes the pebbled beach
And the urge....

The old familiar urge,
Animalistic and beautiful,
Courses my veins.
The grass is inviting.
The sky
Is dusky.

If you were but
To touch me,
I'd give so willingly;
Because instinct tells me
"It's warm. Things are growing.
"Your urge is right. Yield."

IV.

On My Eighth Man

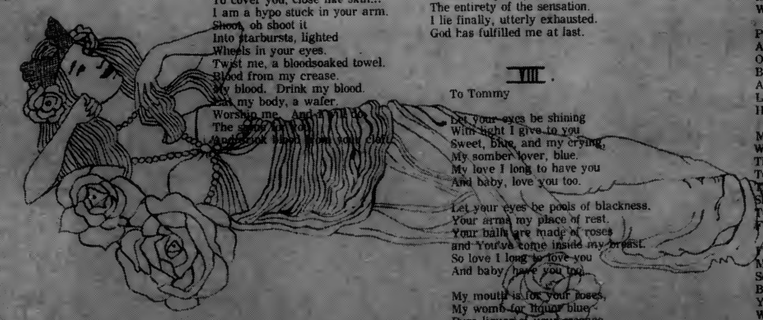
On my eighth man
As he entered my heat
I loved him passionately

And I loved him spiritually
Simply because he was
A male lover, not a male animal.
After seven fruitless unions
I reaped a harvest of love
And knew why mama said,
"Sex is the ultimate
"Fulfillment of love,
"Not an end in itself."

V.

Marc Was A Saint, Too.

Dear man, I always wanted
To be pretty and nice.
Please baby, burst forth...
Lick me with flame,
Again. Touch me with light.
Make me like a candle,
Dripping thick hot liquid drops
On your lap. Carry me.
Water in a bad vessel.
Drink me. Do you need me
Like you need water?
Even if the vessel is bad?
Make me like a blanket. Use me
To cover you, close like skin...
I am a hypo stuck in your arm.
Shoot, oh shoot it
Into starbursts, lighted
Wheels in your eyes.
Twist me, a bloodsoaked towel.
Blood from my crease.
My blood. Drink my blood.
Eat my body, a wafer.
Worship me. And I will be
The [illegible]



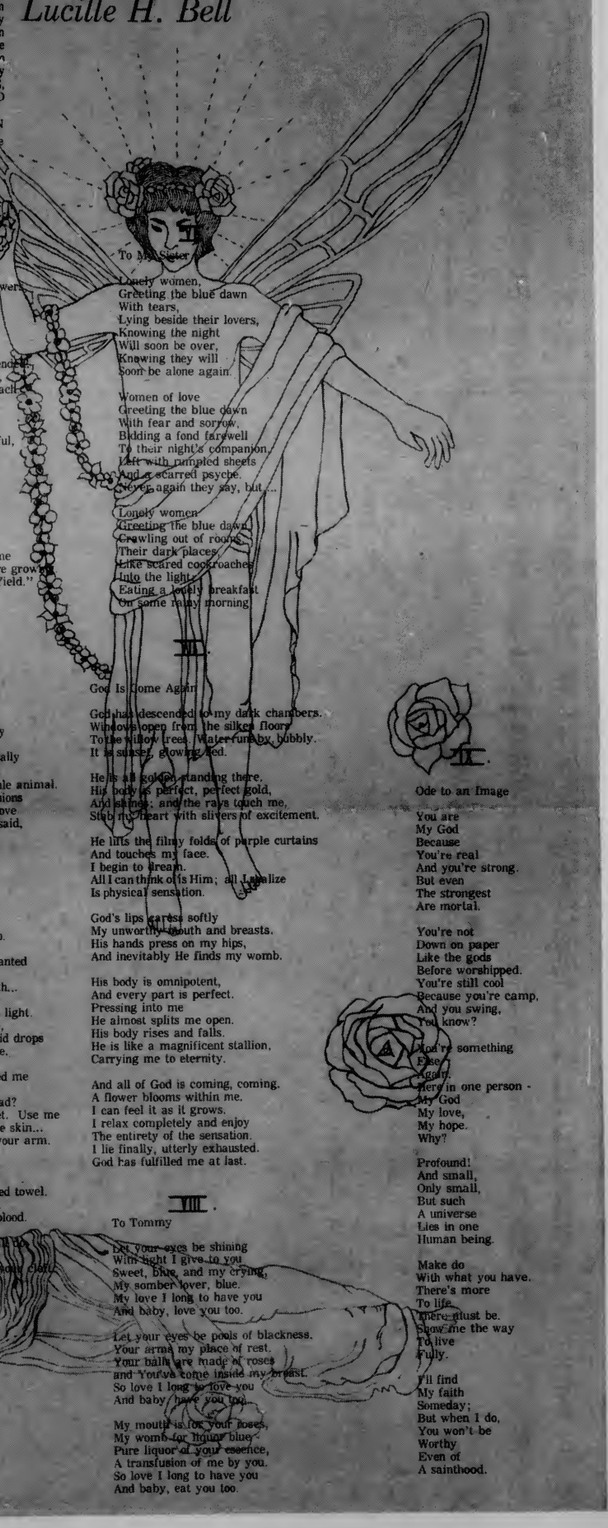
VI.

To Tommy

Let your eyes be shining
With light I give to you
Sweet, blue, and my crying,
My somber lover, blue.
My love I long to have you
And baby, love you too.

Let your eyes be pools of blackness.
Your arms my place of rest.
Your hairs are made of roses
And You've come inside my breast.
So love I long to love you
And baby, have you too.

My mouth is for your roses,
My womb for living blue.
Pure liquor of your essence,
A transfusion of me by you.
So love I long to have you
And baby, eat you too.



VII.

God Is Come Again

God has descended to my dark chambers.
Windows open from the silken floors
To the willow trees. Water runs by bubbly.
It is sunset, glowing red.

He is all golden standing there.
His body is perfect, perfect gold,
And strong, and the rays touch me,
Stab my heart with slivers of excitement.

He lifts the filmy folds of purple curtains
And touches my face.
I begin to dream.
All I can think of is Him; all I realize
Is physical sensation.

God's lips caress softly
My unworthy mouth and breasts.
His hands press on my hips,
And inevitably He finds my womb.

His body is omnipotent,
And every part is perfect.
Pressing into me
He almost splits me open.
His body rises and falls.
He is like a magnificent stallion,
Carrying me to eternity.

And all of God is coming, coming.
A flower blooms within me.
I can feel it as it grows.
I relax completely and enjoy
The entirety of the sensation.
I lie finally, utterly exhausted.
God has fulfilled me at last.

VIII.

Ode to an Image

You are
My God
Because
You're real
And you're strong.
But even
The strongest
Are mortal.

You're not
Down on paper
Like the gods
Before worshipped.
You're still cool
Because you're camp.
And you swing.
You know?

You're something
Else.
Really.
Here in one person -
My God
My love,
My hope.
Why?

Profound!
And small,
Only small,
But such
A universe
Lies in one
Human being.

Make do
With what you have.
There's more
To life
Than just be.
Show me the way
To live
Fully.

I'll find
My faith
Someday;
But when I do,
You won't be
Worthy
Even of
A sainthood.

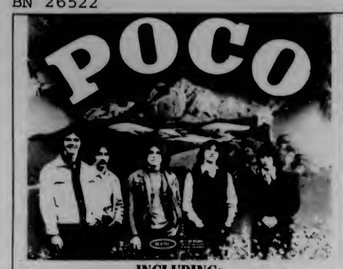
G 30127

The Byrds
(Untitled)
including:
Mr. Tambourine Man
Eight Miles High/Just A Season
Lover Of The Bayou/Chestnut Mare



The HITS
And The
HEAVIES

BN 26522



INCLUDING:
YOU BETTER THINK TWICE
KEEP ON BELIEVIN'
HONKY TONK DOWNSTAIRS
ANYWAY BYE BYE/DON'T LET IT PASS BY

C 30102

The Firesign Theatre
Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers



ARE

ON

C 30007



Columbia + Epic Records

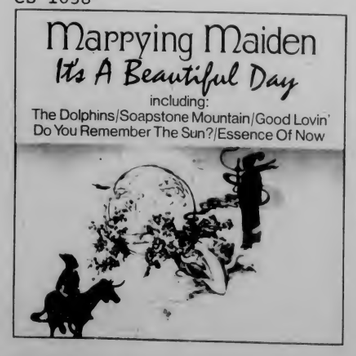
All of these hit albums

are available at the

LISTENING POST

in Amherst, Mass.

CS 1058



Multi-purpose Dam System Meets Opposition

AMHERST—"It is the feeling of this sub-committee that the study report does not clearly substantiate the need for a new system of multi-purpose dams in the Connecticut River basin."

In a report acclaimed by the Connecticut River Basin Citizens Review Committee and environmentalists alike, a sub-committee of that citizens group has recommended that no further multi-purpose reservoirs be constructed in the valley unless a need has been clearly established pending thorough investigation of alternate possibilities.

This was one of several sub-committee reports presented Tuesday at the third meeting of the citizens review committee, which has been given 90 days to review a nine-volume report of the Army Engineers for the future control of the river.

Proposed by Conte

The review committee was first proposed by Congressman Silvio O. Conte and was adopted by the New England River Basins Commission.

NERBC Chairman Frank Gregg appointed 28 persons representing the four-basin states, and creation of the committee was announced formally Sept. 30.

During the meeting Tuesday the committee heard five area scientists speak against the Corps proposal which includes more than 200 dams and a number of pumped storage projects.

The subcommittee on Water Supply, Water Quality, Flood Control and Commercial Navigation remarked additionally in its report:

"In spite of considerable study of the report, the group has no clear understanding as to why or which new large impoundments are essential, what alternative measures are feasible and what sacrifices will be required in terms of environmental quality and personal income.

Lose Opportunities

"Opportunities lost, such as stream fishing, hunting, farming and forestry, wildlife habitat, and tourist attractions-scenic overlooks, gorges, cascades and falls-should be considered as part of the over-all "costs" of the project if they are to be replaced."

The report notes: "In conclusion, the sub-committee strongly agrees that any rational basin plan must provide for effective floodplain management as an integral part of the plan and any construction of dams large or small should be based on their need with reference to and in conjunction with accomplished floodplain zoning."

In making recommendations to the overall report which will be concluded Jan. 15 and then submitted to the Water Resources Council, the sub-committee stated that "active programs of floodplain management should be undertaken with all possible haste in all areas of the valley where there exists the possibility of flood damage and-or expansion."

Floodplain management was most prominently recommended by scientists in their morning presentation as an alternative to the construction of numerous dams and reservoirs.

Dams Destroy Ecosystem

Scientists additionally charged that such projects would mean additional development of the floodplain, thus laying the scene for a disaster when a flood comes that cannot be held.

It was also maintained that such projects would destroy the river ecosystem in addition to increasing urban blight along the river valley.

In other recommendations by the sub-committee, the members said that "The federal, state and local governments should undertake at once a program for the acquisition of key lands in the flood plains to safeguard their storage capacities and to provide recreation and open space areas near metropolitan centers."

The subcommittee also advised "that in some cases the above agents undertake programs to remove existing enroachments where serious danger to life is involved."

Members suggested "In a few instances, existing dams should be modified to provide larger reservoirs for flood control protection, in preference to construction of new impoundment structures."

In earlier testimony to the committee, Prof. R.M. Schuster of the University of Massachusetts had indicated that water held behind dams for a period of 3 or 4 weeks would contribute to the complete destruction of plant life in a basin below the level of the water.

The subcommittee additionally recommended that "no large new multi-purpose reservoirs be constructed unless the accomplishment of all above alternatives establishes a clear need."

Another suggested effort was "that small watershed programs be scrutinized for integration into overall flood control plans. There is considerable concern in the sub-committee over possible ecological impacts of small impoundment projects. The sub-committee recommends that no action be taken until more information is available and can be evaluated."

Emphasis on Land Management

In a final recommendation the sub-committee advised that "more emphasis be placed on land management measures: protection of high elevations from development; zoning against development where indicated by climate, slope, geology, or exposure; wise land use practices in forest and farm; and practices to minimize dangers from practices in forest and farm; and practices to minimize dangers from erosion, pollution, and rapid runoff on land suitable for development."

Day Lee, of Deerfield, and a member of the sub-committee on Water Supply, Water Quality, Flood Control and Commercial Navigation, commented Wednesday that an additional report would be forthcoming from the sub-committee on the major proposed dams.

Lee noted that these reports would be compiled in a final report of all the subcommittees on or shortly after Jan. 15, when the last meeting of the citizens review committee is held.

G.R. Higgins of the sub-committee on power reported to the citizens review group that "The desirable goal would seem to be determination of the optimum mix of the power sources for proper balance of the technological and ecological factors."

Higgins reported that it has become evident that the needs of the basin need no longer be matched closely by electrical generation within the water shed.

Power from Canada and tidal power from the coast were among possible sources discussed by the entire committee.

Notices

FLYING REDMEN:
Soc. 101-The flying Redmen are unable to print notes for the final exam due to lack of support from the Soc. Dept.

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS:
All equipment must be returned today.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C.A. from 7:30-10:30 tonight with review at 7:30, new material at 8:00 and club level at 9:30.

LOST:
Dear thief, please give back my EE 147-257 notebook you borrowed last Monday. Drop it off at SU sometime today. I need it badly. Love, Den.

I lost a green knapsack at the Drake last week. I need the papers in it. Call Cathy 584-7472.

FOUND:
A gold watch in Cance Music Room. Owner call 6-5006. Must be able to describe fully.

A gray tiger kitten, 3 mos. old, near Amherst center. Call 253-7778.

A girl's watch at Haigis Mall. Call 628-3364.

Found at SWAP Conference 1 sports jacket & tie. Call Don at 545-0333.

(Continued from page 6)

* * * *

EX STUD ED OFF TO HANOI, says the DAILY CALIFORNIAN. The Berkeley campus press announced that a former editor-in-chief of the newspaper left for Hanoi, Dec. 3, with a delegation from the National Student Association. They were to sign "peace treaties" with students of North and South Vietnam, as ordered earlier this year by delegates to the NSA national convention in St. Paul, Minn.

DC must have scooped the nation's press on this one, since even that "newspaper of record," The New York Times, seems to have skipped coverage of the event.

* * * *

PARKING IS A PROBLEM at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, judging from recent coverage in THE POST. They gave front page coverage to a 13-student group which is protesting parking tickets given out by town cops.

They call themselves the "Student Committee Revolutionizing Everything Without Excessive Demands."

The reader can figure out the acronym.

Don't Spend All Your Money
This Christmas, Yet!

SUPER SALE

STARTS JAN. 4th
AT
Amherst Audio

Gowdy Selects Erving On Second All-America Team

Julius Erving, of UMass basketball notoriety, has just recently received probably his biggest publicity boost. One of the biggest and most likely the best monthly magazine on sports, SPORT, has chosen Erving as a pre-season second-team all-American. The citation came in an article in the January issue of SPORT entitled "Curt Gowdy's College Basketball All-America".

Obviously the selections were made by the former voice of the Boston Red Sox and present top sportscaster for the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. Gowdy. He compiled three dream teams, a first, second and third-team all-America, and he listed many honorable mentions.

His first team comprised Sidney Wicks of UCLA, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Austin Carr of Notre Dame, John Roche of South Carolina and a surprise sophomore, George McGinnis of Indiana. Gowdy feels that if it wasn't for the emergence of the super soph McGinnis, Erving would have won first-team honors. Regardless of that, the following is what Gowdy had to write about Erving?

"Had we not made an exception for the exceptional sophomore, Julie Erving of Massachusts would have been our first-team choice at forward. As it is, he surely will become the Redmen's first basketball



Julius Erving

All-America. A remarkable success story, Erving was 6-3-1/2 when coach Jack Leaman recruited him. Leaman thought Erving would reach another inch in college. But the junior has sprouted to 6-6 and Leaman now thinks his young star will grow another two inches before graduation.

"As a 6-4-1/2 sophomore, Erving was the only major-college player besides Gilmore to average over 20 rebounds a game. And he averaged 25.7 points a game despite taking a moderate 19 shots per contest. ("He could have scored 40 a game if we wanted him to," insists Leaman.) Erving picked up valuable experience while traveling with a U.S. Olympic development team last summer. He was named MVP in three of three European tournaments."

Erving has gotten accolades in other publications and he has been previously voted highly on pre-season all-America lists, but getting such raves from a magazine the calibre of SPORT and from a man as highly-regarded as Gowdy is something else. It should help him get more of the ink he deserves from other national publications that have previously treated him with less accord. Only Curt, he's more often addressed as Julius, not Julie.

Student Ski Card System Lowers Rates For Collegians

Thousands of college students will be skiing at special rates this season, thanks to the Student Ski Association, and a young graduate engineer and famous skier, Kim Chaffee.

The Student Ski Association has designed a program to bring down the cost of skiing, thereby enabling college students around the country to ski more, or take up this growing winter sport. Says Chaffee, older brother of Olympic skiers Suzy and Rick Chaffee, and himself a former college ski racer: "As an undergraduate at Harvard and later as a graduate student at Berkeley, I saw how disheartened college students were over the high cost of skiing. So, last year I set out to do somthing about it." That something is the Student Ski Association.

Chaffee admits that the Association's college rate program and Student Ski Card system was inspired by the airline youth fare card concept. "Through our national Student Ski Card program," says Chaffee, "we are now able to provide college students across the country and a large selection of prominent ski areas offering special low rates on lift tickets, lessons, rentals and lodging." Last year Chaffee signed up 34 ski areas around the nation, all granting half-price skiing to his first year membership of over 8,000.

This season the number of North American ski areas participating in the national SSA college rate program has climbed to over 100, with additional areas entering the program each week. Areas like Waterville Valley, Glen Ellen, Mount Snow and Jay Peak in the East; Mount Telemark, Schuss Mountain and the Playboy Club in the mid-West; and Aspen Highlands, Jackson Hole, Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows in the West, make this a very extensive college ski program.

Nearly all these area, says Chaffee, grant $1 off the all-day lift ticket every Saturday and Sunday, and holidays (including holiday weeks), plus HALF—PRICE tickets during the week (half the weekend lift ticket price). Many participating areas (nearly 80%) also provide college students with half-price rates on ski school lessons and equipment rentals during the week on an availability basis. The Association's staff is currently signing up lodges in ski country that will grant 25% savings to Ski Card holders during the week.

The Student Ski Card program is open to undergraduate, graduate and professional school students of any age. High school students, faculty and students' wives and husbands who are not in school are as yet not eligible. In order to qualify for the special student rates at any of the participating areas, each Student Ski Card holder must present his school or student ID card along with the Ski Card. Proof of school attendance is not required when ordering a Ski Card through the mail.

Typical savings on a two-day ski trip during the week (non-holiday week) can net a college student over $17 with the use of a $4 Student Ski Card from the Student Ski Association. With most major ski areas charging over $6 for an all-day lift ticket, plus $6 for complete rentals and $4 for a ski school lesson, it's easy to see how half price skiing through the Student Ski Card can save many times the small $4 cost.

As part of the Student Ski Card program, the Student Ski Association has begun publication of a national skiing news-magazine-The STUDENT SKIER. Distributed on college campuses and mailed to all Ski Card holders, The STUDENT SKIER features stories and articles on various ski areas in the SSA program, pointers on how to go skiing on a student's budget, plus listings of ski areas lodges and ski shops granting students discounts.

A nationwide Student Ski Card promotional campaign is now under way on nearly 1,000 college campuses in North America. Students at many colleges will find posters and application for Ski Cards on campus bulletin boards. Ski Card sales are also handled by fellow students, working as SSA Campus Representatives.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf15-23

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality, cash and carry. KT Factory Tires Outlet, Cowls Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf13-23

Sony 350 Tape Deck, 3 heads, good cond., $175 new. Call Bob 546-6629. tf 12-23

Pair of Lanz Pro Ski Boots, last year's model, only used once, size 8½ which is good for 9½ - 10½ foot. Usually $114, will sell for best offer. Call Diana 6-6902 tf12-23

2 KLH spkrs 8Ω, firm — Eico stereo tuner and amp, $40 ea. Mushy call 253-3197 tf12-23

True Temper skis, fiberglass with new Nevada toe and heel $125, $240 value, 1 set Scott poles, new $10., 1 pair Lange Flo Stan. boots, $100, size 9½ fits up to 10½, call Lou at 549-1311 - 545-2550. tf12 23

Squirrel midi-coat, exc. cond., fits up to size 10. Call B. Kates, 8-9902 after 10 a.m. tf12-23

GE sound system, 60 watts, peak power, separate speakers, am-fm receiver ear-phones, fifty albums, incl. Harrison's latest, all for $225, $350 value. Leaving country, must sell Jim 0X, 256-6851. tf12-23

Christmas puppies, pure bred border collies, intelligent hardy $40. 253-3292. tf12-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell to buy Xmas presents! 1964 Pontiac Catalina. Reasonably priced. Call Karl 549-6849. tf12-23

Leaving country, must sacrifice 1970 MGB conv, excel. cond., low mileage, asking $2150. Call 1-986-3365 after 5. tf12-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf 12-23

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. I'll type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-0617. tf12-23

WANTED

Radio control model airplane enthusiasts needed to help organize campus club. Call evenings 253-3902. tf12-23

Juniors and Seniors earn $2 - $2.50 hourly compiling simplified tax returns prior experience not required but helpful. Call Mr. Tick at 256-6619. tf12-23

Wanted part-time secretary for environment student group (CEQ) next semester, $1/hr., 17 hrs./wk. Open to anyone. Apply immediately in student Activities, Campus Center. 545-2351. tf12-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted Puffton Village. Call 546-9699. tf12-23

Walk to campus, share our house. own bedroom $80 per month for two. Call Ron Wright 549-3871 (evenings) males and/or females. 12-23

FOR RENT

Pioneer Valley Apt., Sunderland, two bedroom, 6 miles from Campus, available Jan. 1, $145 mo. Call 665-3143 anytime. tf12-23

One furnished room, 3 miles from UM $60.00 a month, kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-3764. tf 12-23

5 Room Cottage on Lake Metacomet in Belchertown, no more than 2 people allowed. $150 per month Call Ashfield 628-4401. tf12-23

Apt to sublet $100/mo. inc. all util., furn., heat, parking lot, full kitchenette, loc. West Hatfield on R. 5, 11 mi. from UMass. Fantastic sunrises, good country. Call 584-1913 12-22

We have space for two girls in a house 5 3173 miles from Campus that might meet your needs for an off-Campus shelter. Call 584-9538 for petrifying details. 12-22

Room for rent in Puffton Village, available on January 1, 1971. Rent approx. 70 per mo. For additional information call 549-6686. tf12-23

PERSONAL

Attention: Walla-Wallas, Merry Christmas to all and to all a good time. You slay us. Love, Karen and Lori Walla-Walla. 12-22

Happy Holiday to the Pentlouse from Club 2941 12-22

PFSM — Can you prove blondes have more fun? Merry Xmas! Love Mickey Mouse and Co. 12-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Miami or vicinity needed for 3 girls around Jan. 15. Please call 549-0943 if you can help. tf12-23

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 28, 1970 JANUARY 25, 1971

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM	Unavailable, due to final examinations and registration
BOYDEN HANDBALL & SQUASH COURTS*	Monday through Friday 9:00 AM-4:30 PM
BOYDEN POOL**	Monday through Friday 12 Noon-3:30 PM Co Ed Swim
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL	Friday, Family Swim*** 7:00 PM-9:00 PM (Except Jan. 1, 1970)
BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS****	Monday through Friday January 4-January 15 10:00 AM-10:30 PM January 18-January 25 10:00 AM-4:30 PM
BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM	Monday through Friday 9:00 AM-4:30 PM
CURRY HICKS TRACK—JOGGING	Monday through Friday 9:00 AM-4:00 PM

* Reservations required at all times! Reservations must be made in person at the Equipment Window, located in the Boyden Lockerroom, starting at 9:00 AM. No telephone or advance reservations will be accepted.
** Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from lockerroom.
*** Supply own towels and bathing suits. Parents must accompany children.
**** at 50c per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. Cards.

The English Pub
presents
Charlie Bradshaw
Tonight (Ladies Night)
For a Christmas Sing Song
9:30 til close
The English Pub
15 E. Pleasant St. Amherst

Up Your Alley Boutique
56½ Main St.
(Next to Aubuchon Hardware)
Tremendous
Pre-Christmas Sale!
JEANS and PANTS
for GUYS and GIRLS
$4.99
Famous Men's Wear Maker
Values from $12 to $18

sPoRts —AP— ShoRTiEs

Sports Notices

HOLIDAY TOURNEY HOOP TICKETS - Tickets for the Springfield Hall of Fame basketball tournament, in which UMass will compete on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, are still on sale for the first two dates (28th and 29th) in room 255 Boyden. The prices being asked are $2 and $3. These tickets will be available, should they last, through Monday, Dec. 28 at 4:30 p.m. The ticket office may be able to secure 200 tickets for the third date of the tourney on either day, tomorrow or later. Word of their arrival will be printed here should time permit it.

* * * * *

B.U. HOOP TICKETS - The Boyden ticket office has not received any allocation of tickets for the UMass-Boston University basketball game of Jan 21.

* * * * *

MSG HOOP TICKETS - Tickets for Feb. 27's basketball game, UMass vs. George Washington U., to be played at Madison Square Garden in New York City have been sent to the Boyden ticket office, but as yet have not gotten there. Once again, word of their arrival will be made known in the Collegian sports pages, should time permit.

* * * * *

THERE WILL BE no free play at Boyden on Wednesday, December 23. The new schedule will take effect on December 28.

* * * * *

THE FAMILY SWIMMING PROGRAM normally held on Friday from 7-9 p.m. in the WOPE pool will not be available on December 25 and January 1. The program will resume on January 8.

(AP)-The one two punch of UCLA and South Carolina continued to dominate the major college basketball rankings, but there was a wholesale juggling of the rest of the field.

The Top Twenty basketball teams; with first place votes and total points on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9 etc.

1.	UCLA (26)	579
2.	South Carolina (1)	498
3.	Marquette (2)	452
4.	Jacksonville(1)	396
5.	Penn	268
6.	So. Calif.	253
7.	Kentucky	247
8.	Kansas	229
9.	Drake	220
10.	Western Kentucky	185
11.	Indiana	173
12.	Tennessee	113
13.	Villanova	89
14.	Notre Dame	77
15.	St. Bonaventure	48
16.	Purdue	28
17.	tie Oregon	25
	North Carolina	25
19.	St. John's, N.Y.	21
20.	New Mexico State	20

LAS VEGAS (AP)-Baltimore, Oakland, Detroit and Minnesota are favored to win this weekend's National Football League playoff games, Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder said Monday.

In Saturday's game, Baltimore is a six point choice over Cincinnati in their American Conference semifinal while Detroit is picked by three points over Dallas in a National Conference semifinal.

Oakland gets the nod by seven points over Miami in the other AFC semi while Minnesota is a seven points over San Francisco in the other NFC semi in Sunday games.

* * * * *

Boston (AP)-A check of National Hockey League records disclosed Monday that the Boston Bruins' eight consecutive victories represents their longest winning streak since the 1938-39 season, a year in which the club won the Stanley Cup.

The Bruins seek to keep their streak going in a meeting with the Red Wings Wednesday night in Detroit

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A Gemini is very often late for appointments. But the waiting is almost worthwhile because of the wide range of excuses which are offered. If you are looking for a precise individual, always on time, you are not looking for Gemini. These persons are chameleon and seldom adhere to routine. They like to make and break their own rules.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Marital affairs are subject to sudden change. Your public image also undergoes somewhat of a radical transition. Friends now are eccentric and stimulating.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your routine is subject to quick change. Appointments are made and cancelled, time in authoritative position pulls strings in erratic manner. Hold fast to principles.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Love may show many faces. You could be amidst a dilemma. Key is to know when a relationship has run its course. Applies to business area, too. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Money to secure position, property is spotlighted. You will have to deal with third person. Turn on charm. Display independence without being arrogant. Break through resistance.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Dispute concerning relative could result in short journey. Your hopes, desires are subject to transformation. Trust hunch. One who is insistent may actually be doubt-laden.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Finances are not stable. But you could click for profit — if unorthodox tactics are utilized. Dress the new. A different approach now pays dividends. Know this and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Cycle high! Uranus-moon conjunction in your sign creates attractive compelling appearance. You are going places and doing things. Personal magnetism soars. You win major points.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Association with hospital, institution, place of confinement is stressed. You are impatient. You tend to skip details. But do not overlook essentials. Time your maneuvers.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Mediocre relative may create somewhat of a problem. Key is to turn other cheek. It takes two to quarrel. Maintain dignity. Friendly attitude will bring desires home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Individual with tools to help you makes appearance. This is no time now for modesty. Don't play down your potential. Stare case in authoritative, confident manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your thoughts jell; you put it all together. Results are highlighted. You complete projects. You receive accolade. Accent is on rewards for past and current efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The unknown is featured. Don't expect the expected. Unusual events lend spice to your life. Accent willingness to investigate, to dig deep for information. You will be compensated.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have made domestic adjustment. You are learning the meaning of meditation. Patience now is your great ally. Recent physical setback will prove temporary. You are on your way to remarkable comeback in many areas.

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Is our image slipping?

Some people may have us wrong. It's possible.

For instance, we Paulists are known for the printed and the spoken word. Books, radio, and TV. The glamorous world.

But there is another, bigger world in which the Paulist moves . . .

A dusty corner in Utah where Paulists offer material and spiritual relief to migrant workers.

An area known as East Village and a Paulist who understands the meaning of "taking a trip."

A Newman Center on a troubled college campus and a priest who is not a judge but an understanding ear and a mediator.

Being a Paulist isn't easy.

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Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 112
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Frosh Host B&S, Vie For Sixth Win

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Sporting a 5-0 record, the Little Redmen hoopsters face Bryant & Stratton tonight at 6 p.m. The fourth home contest for the freshmen will feature a 2-3 Bryant & Stratton squad with two outstanding performers.

Ted Hathaway and Tommy Smith will lead the visitors into the Cage tonight, and Hathaway, a guard, has to his credit a 42 point performance this season to establish a school high.

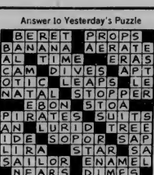
In its five contests Bryant & Stratton has faced Leicester, St. Anselm's, Becker Junior College, Dean Junior College, and Stonehill, and have emerged victorious over St. Anselm's, 67-46, and Dean Junior College. As the sole means of comparison, the UMass frosh defeated St. Anselm's by a mark of 85-69, in their first game of the year.

Averaging over 84 points a game, the Bryant & Stratton squad has broken the 100-point mark twice this season. The Little Redmen have averaged 83 points a game, but have yielded only 60, while their opponents have given up 80 points per fray.

The Liddle Redmen hope to reproduce the 50% field goal shooting that they have displayed thus far, and smoother play in the way of turnovers and fast breaks will also be key factors for the frosh in stopping Hathaway and Smith.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

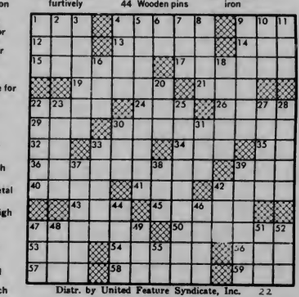


ACROSS

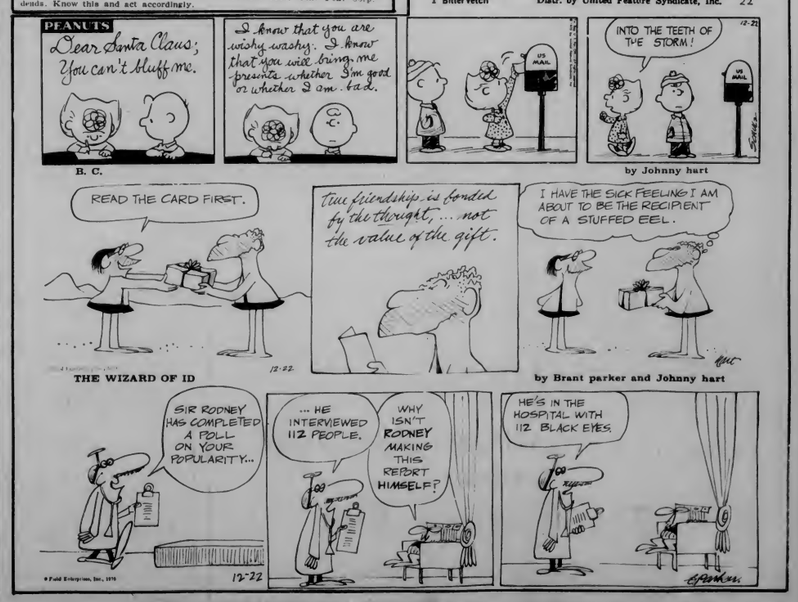
1 Abstract being
4 Country of Europe
9 High mountain
12 Fabulous bird
13 King of birds
14 Confederate general
15 Thoroughfare
17 Injury
19 Globe
21 Press for payment
22 Barracuda
24 Goddess of healing
26 Places
29 Conducted
30 Member of a fraternal society
32 Latin conjunction
33 Sunburn
34 Offspring
35 Symbol for tellurium
36 Sorrow for sins
39 Chinese pagoda
40 Allowance for waste
41 Latin for "God"
42 Ship
43 Man's nickname
45 Go in
47 Sea nymph
50 Repeal
53 Native metal
54 Put off
56 Guido's high note
57 Marry
58 European
59 Noise

DOWN

1 Bitter vetch
2 Negative
3 Diatribe
4 Prophet
5 Fashioned after
6 Symbol for silver
7 Sick
8 Want
9 Places in line
10 Sign of zodiac
11 Writing implement
16 Dine
18 Girl's name
20 Hasten
22 Slumbered
23 Man's name
25 Abrogated
27 Sum
28 Move about furtively
30 Obese
31 Man's nickname
33 Name
37 Approached
38 Born
39 Twisled
42 Chicken
44 Wooden pins
46 Weary
47 At present
48 Before
49 Condensed moisture
51 Man's name
52 Hurried
55 Symbol for iron



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22



Harriers Narrowly Defeated By Brown, 58-51

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Keeping a considerable number of UMass students from taking an early exit home for the traditional holiday festivities is an 8 p.m. basketball game at the Cage tonight and one that could be a good one as the undefeated Redman cagers tussle with a 5-2 Hofstra University squad.

Although each of UMass' three home contests thus far this year have been runaways for the Redmen (with UMass defeating St. Anselm's 98-63, New Hampshire 89-53 and American International College 93-40---for a lopsided overall count of 280 points for and only 156 points against at the Cage), words of caution have preceeded tonight's appearance of the Flying Dutchmen.

Most of the concern has arisen from the knowledge that Hofstra owns a big win over Temple University on the latter's home court, an overtime affair whose final count was 74-72. The significance surrounding this victory comes from the fact that it was Temple's first home-floor loss in 18 years. There is a qualifier to this point, and that is that the Owls play a lot of their home games at the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra, these tilts not being included on the 18-year record.

Outside of the Temple topple, Hoftra's other four wins have come against lesser knowns. The Flying Dutchmen have outpointed Wilkes College, 89-75, Southampton, 60-57, Sacred Heart, 91-88, and Drexel University, 74-61. Not many of these decisions are impressive, especially the ones over Southampton and Sacred Heart.

Hoftra's losses have come to Rider College, 79-73, and Akron, 75-67. Hofstra is a Middle Atlantic Conference team and currently leads the eastern division of this league with a 2-0 record.

The most interesting of the Flying Dutchman starters is one Quinas Brower, a 6'6 junior forward from a familiar place, Roosevelt, N.Y., home town of the Redmen's Julius Erving. Brower went to Roosevelt High School just like Erving, and went out for the school hoop squad just like Erving. Unlike Erving, Brower didn't make the team, getting cut by Ray Wilson, now one of UMass' assistant basketball coaches.

Anyway, Brower has reversed his basketball fortunes, has made the Hofstra team, and is one of its starters, currently averaging 11.9 points and 12.1 rebounds a game. This guy is a good jumper and has worked a lot with weights to build up his strength. He will probably perform the center taps for the Dutchmen tonight.

The big pointmen for Hofstra are Rich Link, a 6'6 senior forward, and Dave Bell, a 6'8 junior center. Link has had high-scoring nights of 29 and 27 against Rider and Temple this winter. His average overall is 15.4. He is mostly noted for his prowess on defense.

Bell is the number one Flying Dutchman scorer. He averaged 20.5 points last season and is going at a 18 ppg clip so far this year. His best games have been 24 and 22 versus Rider and Drexel. A great shooter, his field goal percentage of .584 was eighth best in the land last year.

In the backcourt are juniors Bob McKillop at 6'1, and Jim Pugh at 5'11. McKillop is an excellent ballhandler who is averaging an even 11 points thus far. Pugh is a carbon copy of McKillop, except he doesn't score as much. Rated Hofstra's best dribbler in many years, his scoring average is only 5.6.

A couple of other Flying Dutchmen who will see action are Al Wolfson, a 6'3 sophomore guard, and Tom Kelleher, a 6'4 junior guard. Both are averaging about six points this campaign.

In countering Hofstra, UMass will go with the starters that have brought it this far along the unbeaten path, that being frontcourters Chris Coffin, Ken Mathias and Erving, and backcourters John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara.





A DISQUALIFICATION AWAY—UMass runners Tony Pendleton (left) and Kevin Filley (right) were denied victory in the 50-yard dash against Brown when the officials failed to disqualify a Bruin runner who had apparently false started twice. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Redmen Tussle With Hofstra Tonight

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A split second decision in the 50 yard dash kept the UMass track team out of the winners column for the second straight week as the Redmen were defeated, 58-51, by Brown University here on Saturday.

The decision in question happened in the finals of the dash when it appeared that a Brown sprinter had false started for his second time, which should have resulted in his disqualification. However, it went unnoticed by the Brown officials, who were the only ones at the meet who didn't notice the false start, and it resulted in a ten-point difference that would have given the Redmen a three-point victory.

Barring this, coach Ken O'Brien was very pleased with the performances of his trackmen. They showed improvement over last week's performances and stayed in the meet all the way until the next to last event, the mile relay, where it took the heptagonal quarter mile champ to overcome a Brown deficit on the final leg to bring about a Bruin victory.

Individually Ron Wayne, Rick Barry, Larry Paulson, and Eddie Arcaro turned in yeoman performances for the Redmen.

Wayne turned in a gutsy triple, winning the mile and two mile in times of 4:23 and 9:29 and then came back after the two-mile with only a half hour's rest and ran a 1:57 half mile on the third leg of the victorious two-mile relay team.

Barry ran a difficult double, coming in second in the two-mile in 9:32 and also coming back only a half hour later to run a 2:01 half on the second leg of the two-mile relay.

Paulson finished second in the mile in 4:24 and finished up the meet anchoring the two-mile relay team with a two minute flat half, holding off a strong bid by his Brown rival with a powerful stretch run over the last quarter mile.

Arcaro got the Redmen off to a good start with a victory in the 35-pound weight throw, and then came back to take a second in the shot with a toss of 49' 6".

Other winners for the Redmen were Jim Graves in the hurdles, Ed Shaughnessey in the high jump and Dick Dyer in the long jump.

Graves defeated two Brown hurdlers, who has previously not been beaten by the opposition, in posting his winning time of 5.9 seconds.

Shaughnessey jumped a personal best of 6'6" in his winning performance, and Dyer leaped 21'4" in his first competition since recovering from a leg injury.

Those who performed well although not winning were Emerson Hiller who took third in the pole vault, Bill Hackler, also third in his event, the high jump, and the three sprinters, Tony Pendleton, Ron Harris, and Kevin Filley, who came within a split second of sweeping the dash.

First places were fairly evenly split between UMass and Brown as the Redmen took seven firsts and the Bruins six. The bulk of the UMass points came in the distances, the sprint, the jumps, and the weight throws.

In freshman competition the UMass frosh took Brown to the final event, the two-mile relay, before bowing, 56-52,to the Bruin frosh.

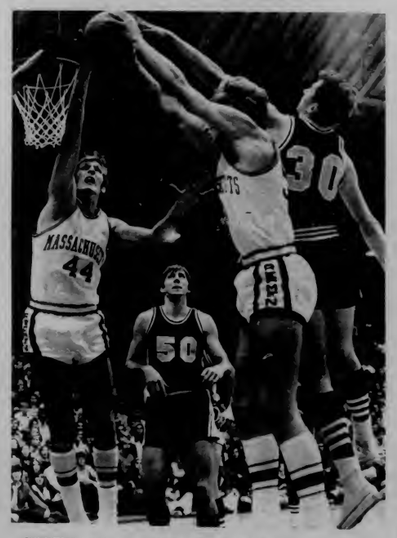
The freshmen showed a tremendous improvement over last week's performance at Yale and O'Brien was very happy with this.

Donald Hartford and Steve Crimmins were double winners for the frosh, Hartford taking the long jump and pole vault and the latter winning the hurdles and high jump.

Doug O'Connell and Rich Sevigny finished one-two in the mile. Mike Teasdale and Gene Costello finished one-three in the 600, an d Roger Nasatka and Joe Frontiero took two-three in the two-mile.

Teasdale and Costello also ran legs in the victorious mile, relay team.

Both the varsity and the freshmen have over a month off before their next scheduled dual meet against Dartmouth on February 10, at Hanover. In between these tracksters will be competing in some of the major track meets in the East, including the BAA in Boston and the K of C meet in New York City.



POSITION COUNTS—UMass hoopsters Charlie Peters (50) and Rick Vogeley (44) outposition their AIC opponents George Kastrinakis (50) and John O'Hara (30) for a rebound in last Friday night's romp over the Yellow Jackets. Peters, in a substitute role, scored seven points and collected six rebounds. Vogeley has become the Redmen's sixth man and has come in some crucial situations this season, most notably Vermont, and collected some key hoops and rebounds in the Redman's undefeated campaign. Tonight, UMass plays host to the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra in quest of its seventh straight victory. The Redmen have won sixteen consecutive regular season tilts and will set a new UMass record with a victory tonight. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Frosh Pucksters Drop Fourth, Fall To Harvard In OT, 4-3

UMass' freshman hockey team lost its fourth game last Saturday, but it came at the hands of a tough Harvard frosh squad and in overtime, 4-3. The loss gave the Little Redmen a mark of 1-4.

Harvard's record moved up to 6-0 as this freshman squad is considered to be among the best of its kind in New England. In drawing Harvard into overtime, UMass played an excellent game.

At the end of the first period the score was knotted at 1-1, the Little Redman goal being scored by Jim Lynch. In the second period, the Harvard frosh pushed ahead by two, 3-1. UMass had one answer in this stanza, a Tony Lyons score on assists by John Knox and Jim Coleman.

Holding the strong Harvards scoreless for the rest of regulation play, UMass was able to tie things up in the third period as Gene Sullivan tipped in a Lynch slap shot, and the contest was destined for OT.

The overtime segment is ten minutes long, and Harvard needed nine minutes and six seconds of it before it could notch the victory.

UMass coach Russell Kidd was extremely pleased with his team's performance and feels the team will show definite improvement the rest of the season as it has most of its toughest opponents behind it. About Saturday's Little Redman performance, he commented, "They played a real gutsy game, the whole bunch of them."

Chick Rheault, UMass' goalie, made 32 saves in this tilt, a very good night. His rival, the Harvard goalie, had 23 saves.

The undefeated Redman basketball squad will be playing in the Hall of Fame tournament in Springfield beginning December 28. A preview of UMass possible opponents will appear in tomorrow's MDC. Also appearing will be brief looks at UMass' intersession foes, Boston U. and Providence.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Light snow, changing to rain at night. High's in the lower 30's, warmer and clear Thursday.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 73 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1970

Senate Prexy Donahue Named To Two UM Posts

Story, page three



MOVING OUT—UMass students by the thousands left campus Monday and yesterday, and by nightfall tonight the campus will be nearly empty. But some students won't be going home for Christmas this year. For more on this story, see page three. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Howland Hits Co-Ed Decree

Details, page three

Angela Davis Moved To Calif. For Trial

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - Angela Davis, militant black intellectual charged with murder and kidnaping, was taken toward California Tuesday in a secrecy shrouded extradition flight from New York in a California Air National Guard plane.

Her destination, the heavily guarded Marin County Jail, is on the third floor of the same rambling building where a Superior Court judge, two convicts and an accomplice were shot dead last Aug. 7during an escape attempt.

The state charges that Miss Davis, 26 year old former UCLA philosophy instructor and avowed Communist, conspired in the plot and furnished all four of the guns used in the break.

Arrested in a New York motel Oct. 13 with a male companion, she lost her fight against extradition Monday when U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Harlan refused to intervene. Her return was arranged swiftly and with extreme security precautions.

She was removed from the Women's House of Detention in New York's Greenwich Village at 3:05 a.m., EST and placed in one of a fleet of cars containing law officers.

The cars drove off in different directions, apparently to confuse possible pursuers. The car containing the prisoner went through the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River, where all westbound traffic has been stopped.

It sped to McGuire Air Force Base, 12 miles from Trenton, N.J.

There the party boarded a four engine propeller plane of the California Air National Guard, which took off at 5:30 a.m., for the slow flight back to California.

Alerted long before dawn, the Marin County Sheriff's office set up elaborate precautions for her arrival.

A National Guard information officer in Sacramento said the flight was made at the request of the Marin County district attorney's office but was logged as a training flight.

Miss Davis and Ruchell Magee, 31, a San Quentin convict who was wounded in the Aug. 7 gun battle, are under indictment for murder, kidnaping and conspiracy.

Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, 65; convicts James D. McClain, 37, and William Christmas, 27, were killed in the attempted break from Haley's courtroom, along with Jonathan Jackson, 17, who brought the guns into the court. Under California law, Miss Davis can be charged even though not present at the scene.

Problems Predicted For 18-Year-Old Vote Law

By the Associated Press

Election officials in state after state said Monday they foresee problems in the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that 18 year olds may vote in federal elections but that Congress has no power to order states to lower the voting age, too.

One official predicted that separate elections would have to be held for state and federal officials. Others said separate ballots would be issued to the 18 year olds. Still others said action would be stepped up to bring states in line with the federal law and thereby enable 18 year olds to vote in all elections.

Many voter registrars said they would have to revise their records so as to keep separate lists, one of voters eligible to vote in presidential and congressional elections and the other list to be of voters eligible to vote in state and local elections.

The Oregon Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson, who had argued before the U.S. Supreme Court against lowering the voting age to 18, said: "Congress has an obligation to rectify the imposition of an intolerable administrative burden upon the states. As result of the court's decision, states will now have to hold separate elections for national officials and state and local officials...This will be administratively difficult and will result in considerable cost to the taxpayers."

The high court upheld the provision of the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Law giving the vote to 18 year olds in presidential and congressional elections. But it said, too, that Congress has no power to order the states to allow 18 year olds to vote in state and local elections.

However, Oregon is one of the states that will try to bring its law into conformity with the federal regulations. Secretary of State Clay Myers said he will ask the legislature to ask for constitutional change to permit 18 year olds to vote in all elections.

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IT AIN'T THERE—The now it's there, now it isn't saga continued this week, as the guard to the Union's main gate was lifted. The Bear has disappeared and reappeared three times in the past three years. (MDC photo by Steven H. Schmidt)

Manson Women Ousted From Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charles Manson's three women codefendants at the Sharon Tate murder trial were dragged from court Tuesday, shouting and resisting bailiffs, after interrupting closing arguments. The prosecutor swore and swung at one.

The second ejection of the day for the three long haired young women came at a session marked by strengthened security measures, and searching of spectators and newsmen. Sheriff's desputies declined comment on reports the judge had received a telephoned threat.

The three women had been readmitted for the afternoon session after being bounced for disruptive conduct in the morning.

Defendant Leslie Van Houten arose as Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi for the second day reviewed testimony and evidence for the jury. Facing jurors, the 20 year old brunette said: "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury I have a defense to put on."

"Wait a while, Wait a while. Wait a while," Bugliosi shouted. "Take the stand if you want to testify."

The judge ordered her out and as she left she shouted at the prosecutor, "I've been trying to do that take the stand and you know it." The defense rested its case without calling any witnesses.

When Bugliosi resumed, discussing testimony by Barbara Hoyt, a former member of Manson's hippie style family, defendant Susan Atkins, 22 arose and cried, "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, Barbara Hoyt is supposed to have had LSD."

The judge ordered her out, but she fought and kicked deputies, flailing her arms. As she passed Bugliosi's podium she reached for his notes.

He swung his arm at her, not connecting, and said: "You bitch."

After Bugliosi resumed for a third time, defendant Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, screamed at spectators, "You people and your greed have tried to make us a product." As she was dragged out by two bailiffs she yelled, "You people are going to be eaten up by your own lies."

Manson, 36, ejected during the morning session, did not return to court in the afternoon.

The judge called attorneys to the bench for a conference, then Bugliosi resumed his argument with the defendants listening via loudspeaker in adjoining rooms.

Nixon Decision Due On Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon is expected to disclose soon whether he will sign the toughest air pollution bill ever passed by Congress, a measure so sweeping it could affect the life style of every American.

The betting on Capitol Hill seems to be that Nixon will approve the far reaching and politically significant measure even though he does not approve all of its many provisions.

The protection of public health is the guiding philosophy behind the final version of the bill, finally cleared by Congress last week.

The economic and technological feasibility of achieving that goal purposely has been given second place at best.

Largely inspired by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D Maine, with many provisions requested by Nixon, the bill has a set of legal teeth that could cause the closing of polluting factories, shut down auto production lines, cause the banning of cars from congested big city areas and send willful polluters of the air to jail.

It might even result in clean or cleaner air-someday-hopefully in this decade. The bill that is now at the White House awaiting the President's signature is the compromise product of a three month long House Senate conference.

It goes further than the President wanted in several respects. The most significant of these is the bill's most disputed aspect: The setting of an absolute five year or else deadline for the production of the first clean cars, automobiles that would emit 90 per cent less noxious pollutants than present new cars.

The bill allows a one year, once only extension of the deadline to Jan. 1, 1976 and orders that it be granted only if the auto industry is able to prove that after a good faith effort, it has not been able to produce the needed technology.

Most political observers believe a presidential veto is unlikely on legislation concerning so volatile a political issue. Such a course would result also in an explosive confrontation between the President and Muskie, the Democrat who is now the frontrunner to capture his party's 1972 presidential nomination.

The bill calls for spending about $3 billion over three years to finance the government's antipollution drive and lend impetus to state and local efforts. And it gives weight to the effort to quell a new kind of pollution of the air: Noise.

Fire Forces Evacuation

An overheated cable leading to a heating unit caused a smoldering fire in the horse barn late last night forcing the evacuation of all the University horses kept there.

UMass police and Amherst Fire Trucks responded to the minor blaze at approximately 10:40 p.m. Amherst sent three engines.

The horses were lead to the adjacent Grinnell building during the evacuation. Some of the horses were tied to the fence, where they stood nervously with cold feet.

The fire was located in the crawl-cellar of the barn. Several rubber buckets were utilized by three of the thinner firemen to douse the smoldering hay and timbers.

The quick response of the police and fire units apparently prevented the flame from bursting into a major blaze.

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Donahue Named To Two UMass Posts

State Senator President Maurice A. Donahue has accepted two positions at UMass--Director of the new Institute for Governmental Service, and Commonwealth Professor of Practical Politics-President Robert C. Wood announced today in Boston.

The appointment as Commonwealth Professor was made on the recommendation of Chancellor Oswald Tippo, and Professor Glen Gordon, chairman of the Department of Government on behalf of the Department. The Institute directorship is a University-wide appointment.

They become effective January 15, 1971, after the Holyoke Democrat's term as Massachusetts Senate President expires.

The University's Institute for Governmental Service--unique in the Commonwealth--has been established to study and help solve the problems of municipal governments throughout the State.

"Senate President Donahue will bring to both positions a lifetime of effective service and practical experience in public affairs," President Wood stated.

"More important in my judgment, however, are his demonstrated interests in changing and improving public services, and his keen analytical ability in making public policy work. These qualities assure an effective marriage between academic knowledge and practical application that will benefit the State and its citizens," he said.

In announcing the creation of the Institute, Dr. Wood, who was named 17th President of the University May 13, 1970, and inaugurated earlier this month, said, "Its principal purpose is to help public officials in the Commonwealth solve pressing problems that now confront them."

He emphasized that "Along with its teaching and research obligations, the University, supported by state funds, must make an effort to provide services to the citizens of the state.

"The knowledge of the University can be of great benefit in aiding government agencies in the development of programs for better health, welfare, transportation, and environment," President Wood said.

Plans for the Institute were undertaken last year by a Working Committee of the Trustees, chaired by Robert Gordon, with representatives from the campuses. The proposal of the Committee was approved by the UMass Board of Trustees in August, 1970.

It will operate on a University-wide basis. Apart from a core staff, it will draw participants from all three campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

"I believe the Institute can focus the activities and interest of members of the University in serving the public," President Wood said.

During his 20 years in the Senate, Senator Donahue has sponsored many major bills in support of education that were enacted. Among these: Willis-Harrington Commission on Education, establishment of the UMass Boston campus and Worcester Medical School, State scholarships for needy students, Commission to improve vocational education, study programs of urban school systems, and extend educational facilities in Massachusetts.

He holds an A.B. from Holy Cross College, and a Masters in Education from Springfield College. He has taught in the Holyoke school system, and has lectured extensively in high schools, colleges and universities, and at educational and governmental seminars.

Senator Donahue has served as Representative from the 12th Hampden District (1949-1950), Senator from the 2nd Hampden District (1951-Present), Senate Majority Leader (1961-1965), and Senate President (1965-Present).

Howland Leads Campus Criticism Of Board's Housing Decision

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"One may contemplate whether the federal government should continue to provide supportive funds to a state institution which practices discrimination according to sex and class (without relationship to age)", said Atty. Richard M. Howland yesterday in reaction to the Board of Trustees' decision not to allow freshmen in Co-Ed dorms.

The Trustee action has caused considerable reaction within the Amherst community, most of which will be held in strict confidence. One top administrator did point out however, that the Trustees Subcommittee on Student Life, chaired by Mrs. Rowland, did approve the freshmen co-ed proposal unanimously, and that Mrs. Rowland stated publicly after the vote last Monday, that she was "distressed" about the Board's rejection. She is expected to bring the motion to the Board again at a later date.

One administration source observed that the meeting was well attended, giving the conservative side of the Board a slight edge. "The two trustees not present at the meeting were liberals", the source said.

The Student Senate hired Howland found himself "troubled" with the decision because of the "legal implications of such segregation practiced by a duly constituted State authority."

Howland questioned whether the Board is not in violation of the "equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

"The action of the Board of Trustees does not appear to me to be justifiable by any (legal) standard or rigorous test, but rather seems to be motivated by anachronistic and puritanical fears which are consistent with neither the times, the culture nor the present state of the law," Howland said, emphasizing that the principles involved in the 14th amendment mean "that each and every man and woman is entitled to being treated absolutely evenly with every other person."

"It makes you wonder about the quality of an educational institution that practices 18th century moralistic segregation." Howland mused.

A usually reliable authority, said that the Board may be a little inaccurate in their use of the term "freshmen" in co-ed dorms. "The convention of using the term freshmen for the entire first two semesters is just a convention," he argued, "A student entering the second semester of his college career is, should be designated a "former".

This, he pointed out, would allow students who have been in the University one semester to live in a co-ed dorm.

Student reaction to the vote was mixed but was mostly unfavorable. "Not allowing freshmen in Co-ed dorms is about the stupidest thing the trustees have ever done" blasted one student who wished to remain unidentified.

A head of residence in one of the Co-ed dorms offered "the Trustees don't really understand the problems facing a freshmen when he comes to the University." The freshmen have to be allowed to "develop" freely at the University.

600 Foreign Students Face UMass Holiday

There are 600 students at UMass who, unlike almosteverybody else on campus, will not be traveling home to celebrate the holidays.

From 60 Countries

They are the 525 graduate and 75 undergraduate foreign student who attend UMass from 60 different countries around the world.

Because many will be lonesome away from family and relatives, the UMass foreign student office has suggested that local families may want to invite a foreign student to their home to share holiday companionship or a festive meal.

"If some family or church or other group would like to invite one of our students to their home, they can contact the foreign student office at UMass. I know they would be delighted to accept," said Mrs. Ann Silva, community relations coordinator for the foreign student office.

Prince House, which accomodates about 100 foreign students on the campus, is a quiet and sometimes lonely place on Christmas Day, she added.

The majority of foreign students at the university live off campus in Amherst or in communities throughout Hampshire and Franklin counties, according to Arthur Beatin, the UMass foreign student adviser.

Host Program

A host family program, where foreign students visit socially with about 150 families in the area, recently staged a holiday party for student but no other formal celebrations are planned, Mrs. Silba said.

For some of the students Christmas Day will be spent quietly in a dormitory room reading a textbook or preparing for a final exam, she added.

There is no international center at UMass and most facilities on the campus are closed up tight during the vacation period until after the first of the year.

The foreign student office also runs a "loan close" where foreign students can borrow small appliances.

A number of foreign students have agreed to speak or present slide shows about their native countries and even perform traditional music of their land before club groups and schools, Mrs. Silva said. A foreign students speakers bureau handles arrangements.

Mrs. Silva said many of the students would welcome the opportunity to visit at an American home away from home during the holidays.

New North Vietnam Prisoner List Released To Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The North Vietnamese government released Tuesday the closest thing so far to an official accounting of all American prisoners held captive in their country.

The list, which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D Mass., said was given to his representative by North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris, contained 368 names of Americans captive, dead or previously released.

The list was supplied also to a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, making it the first time such information was given directly to official representatives of the United States government.

In the past, such lists have been released through antiwar groups in this country, and the government has refused to accept them as official.

Pentagon sources indicated the latest listing, if authenticated upon receipt here, might be considered official.

The list, given to Washington lawyer John E. Nolan Jr., who flew to Paris for Kennedy, and to James G. Lowenstein, a staff member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sent by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D Ark., apparently contained no new names.

Cora Weiss, the America pacifist through whom the earlier lists have been released, said in New York the new list contained the same names as those given to her last summer and in a supplement last Nov. 13.

"The heavy news is that it's final," said Mrs. Weiss, who said she received a copy of the same list given Nolan and Lowenstein.

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Silverman - Williams Report

Larry Make Fit

Three and a half years of listening to the stupid accent. Three and a half years of puking every day. Three and a half years of listening to the supercilious psuedo-sophisticates from Hatfield, Pittsfield, and Goshen. Three and a half years of Western Massachusetts diarrhea.

* * * * *

The shack in Palmer is on the wrong side of the tracks. Inside the hero squats, gazing away from the light boards and dreaming of the hour when Margaret will have typed her last and Henry takes the pages to offset upstairs.

This is the true American, the unpretentious family man putting in his eight and then some. Master of the unseen art, he works while others sleep. Pretension and make-believe is not his style; he's honest and happy and proud. Western Massachusetts is not worthy of him.

* * * * *

The intellectuals among them come to the bucolic campus in Amherst. They go out from the tobacco farms, the Caldor sales desks, and the construction sites, to learn the trade in their new-found professions: poultry management, fashion design, and general business. They are the cream of the boondocks crop. They grew up listening to Harry Robator and John Quill and their culture came from Frank Friedman. They laugh at the cynical liberals from the big cities, sneering at the fact that they can write as well as print.

They laugh at us, the cultured eltis from inside the 128 belt, the saviours of Mother Massachusetts. They laugh. They, who live so close to New York that they can't even pronounce "car" correctly. Kevin White would laugh them out of his office. Ted Kennedy refused to acknowledge their existence.

And so they will sit this Christmas, eating a home-grown turkey while the snow gets deeper and deeper around the house.

They are so stupid they eat yellow snow.

Ed Bryant

Take It Or Leave It

Gotta get down to it, soldiers are gunning us down
Shouida been done long ago
What if you knew her and saw her, lying dead on the ground
How can you run when you know?

Neil Young

I get a strange feeling whenever I hear "Ohio" in the Hatch. The song, concerning the slaying of four students at Kent, is about last May, the Strike, most of which I spent in the Union. I had never spent much time in the Union before the Strike, so for a long while the two, Union and Strike, were one in my mind. It was as if, while sitting in the Hatch, someone had taken amoment,immortalized it, and slipped it in as background for the future. The Strike is over, that seems clear; America has succeeded in quashing the enthusiasm generated last May. A lot of people retain the spirit, though, and the song gets played all the time. With the buildings sandblasted, the Strike T-shirts tucked away under sweaters and winter coats in the cold weather, the fall semester ending without a single major disruption, "Ohio" in the Hatch is the last major reminder on the campus of those glorious days when the campus came alive as it never had before. If they take "Ohio" out of the jukebox, I hope it's after June, 1972. I want it here at least as long as I am.

* * * * * * * * * * *

And any time you feel the pain, Hey Jude, refrain
Don't carry the world upon your shoulders
For well you know that it's a fool, who plays it cool
By making his world a little colder

—Paul McCartney

One problem we all encounter that I've tried to deal with this semester has been the lack of good feelings passing among people. Whether on the level of ludicrous example, like the war in Vietnam, or the very real, persistent level of people walking around the campus in their own particular shells, I have tried in whatever way I am able to encourage everyone to get together with people. I've had some feedback this semester that has been encouraging, at least on a personal level. But what I try to say, Paul McCartney said much better in his song, which just happens to be my one favorite song. Listen to it again sometime soon, and try to understand. Without love and understanding we can progress no further in the development of human relations. The twentieth century may be a wealth of technological progress, but in terms of human progress, we are trailing sorely behind. When everyone is willing to accept, to salute, every other person's humanity, then we can as a race feel proud. Until then, listen to the song, and see if it doesn't say something to you.

* * * * * * * * * *

To my friends, a thank you song, for being kind to me

—Livingston Taylor

Sunday night I found out that two of my good friends were leaving school next semester. This did not shock me too much, as I've grown used to seeing my friends pack up and leave to look elsewhere for whatever they may be seeking. I'm sad at their loss, however, for the selfish reason that I will miss them being around. I hope they find whatever is missing here when they go. As for myself, I remain here, sometimes feeling in control of my own search, sometimes feelings lost, unanchored, sustained only by a belief, or a rage against the possibility of disbelief.

So long, Kindly Old Doc' Maloof. So long, Cindy Frankenfield. I hope you'll come back to see me, and more than that, I hope it's good wherever you go.

Peace.

Louis DiMonaco

We All Hide In Different Places

This semester has resounded with all the enthusiasm of a charnel house . I'll say it again. This semester has resounded with all the enthusiasm of a charnel house.

I'm well aware of the fact that nostalgia turns to fantasy in a matter of minutes, and that very few people are interested in fantasy unless, of course, it is their own. But in spite of the bad name of nostalgia lately, I would like to publicly thank a few real people who have made this semester, if not genuinely nutrious, at least digestible.

First I'd like to thank Peter for not stepping on my toes and for lending me five dollars, thus making it unnecessary for me to steal five dollars and spend ten thousand dollars getting a contract on him. And next, Mark for continually yet subtlely reminding me that I have, pound for pound, the looniest staff on the newspaper, and for restoring my faith in mankind by deciding to become a rummy after graduation. And also I'd like to thank Mark for not writing his column tonight so I have to fill in fourteen column inches of this garbage. A thank you goes out to Tony Granite for his consistency and Art Buchwald for always writing his own headlines, even though they suck. Thanks to Dave Williams for driving me back from Bradley Field after spending four days in Minniapolis, although I'd like to kill him for driving to the airport so I had to go to Minneapolis for four days. Also thanks to Matt Tackeff and Carbuncle for giving me two people I could fire. Thanks to Arthur Musgrave for allowing me to work more than two hours on the Collegian. Thanks to Rick Hansen for being there when I needed someone to hit.

Thanks to Don Glickstein for providing me with the means of getting rid of a bad lunch, namely Monday's editorial pages. And thanks to Larry for giving me something to wrap the remains of the lunch in, namely Monday's editorial pages.

Thanks to Carolyn for the Leamington Motel and Maggie for her all night sauna. Thanks to Jim Gold for doing to Thursday's breakfast what Don Glickstein does to Monday's lunch. Thanks to Cathie Perkins for good advice and for not reading my play. Thanks to Dr. Dick for smoking all of my cigarettes, neglecting the poetry page, bumbing me out in the Drug Drop In Center, and for being a really mellow friend. Thanks to Don B. for insulting me and driving me out of his condemned house, Mike K. for forcing me to go to Mexico, Jim C. and Jeff K. for sanity in times of stress, Larry Trillo for convincing me that one man's madness is another man's newspaper, Lance for listening, Prof. O. for really teaching French well, a rare occurrence in the French department, Prof. A. for Kubal Kahn, Prof. R. for an excellent job on King Lear, to Len and Joyce for a chance to relax and for introducing me to Constant Comment.

I used to think these things were unimportant and I still think this things are unimportant, but they help pass the time. And I've learned that time is a human plot to hijack our one and only primal sympathy.

ODE To The Collegian

Every morn at nine-oh-five
I shake my tired frame alive
And to some quiet post I strive

I read each line with baited breath
Pleasantly awaiting death
Chewing on my crystal meth
As I read todays Collegian.

It isn't that I hate the news
Or disagree with others views
I shudder that I'd dare refuse
To read the days Collegian.

I save the last page to the end
You see, the crossword is my friend
My senses I will try to mend
After reading the Collegian.

You really do a "bang-up" job
I guess I'm just "an effete snob"
As I burst into a aching sob
From reading the Collegian.

There's but one thing that I could wish
To take the Dining Commons dish
Of rotten meat and smelly fish
And wrap it up in the Collegian.

K.V.M.

Campus Comment

Spears And Arrows Flying

To the Editor:

As one of the persons involved in urging an inquiry into the scandal at WFCR, I would appreciate an opportunity to reply to Mr. Pascarelli's sneering attack against us.

Before launching his attack, Mr. Pascarelli might usefully have followed the elementary journalistic practice of interviewing both parties to the dispute and not just one. He might then have learned that the only hatchet wielded was by Mr. Keenan in firing Fred and Diana Calland, winners of national awards for their work at WFCR. He might also have learned that the hundreds upon hundreds of people who asked for a reconsideration of the firing represented a cross-section of the community, not the few "snobs" and "intellectual elitists" he fancies, echoing the benighted rhetoric of Spiro Agnew.

These people included students, teachers and administrators, workers, businessmen and housewives, scientists, hippies and newspapermen, doctors and ministers. All shared a concern for justice and an appreciation of the high quality programming of WFCR, created over the past four years largely by the dedicated work of the Callands and an earlier station manager Al Hulsen.

Failing to check his facts, Mr. Pascarelli was apparently deceived by Mr. Keenan or some of his employees into taking credit away from the Callands for their accomplishments and transferring the laurels to Mr. Keenan. Thus the editorialist implies that with Mr. Keenan's arrival about a year ago, wonderful changes were introduced (over the objections of the Callands) which greatly increased the variety of the station's programs and appealed to hitherto neglected sections of the community. During the past year, we are told, "the station has offered jazz programs, serious rock programs, children's shows, in depth news programming." Indeed it did—but all were introduced **before** Mr. Keenan arrived.

Permit me to correct the deception practiced on our editor by citing some facts from which he was discreetly protected. In jazz programming, the Callands supplied us with the Real New Orleans series, Marc Hanrez series, Bill Hasson's and Jim Bourne's. In Rock, the Callands supplied us with Cabbages & Kings and the Hunti-Pauli series. The Callands also brought to the station the series entitled Popular Music of the Sixties. In children's programs, they offered the weekly Children's Hour. For in-depth news, Fred Calland initiated the evening News Hour, expanded the 10:30 news program, brought in the Foreign Press Review and the Louis Lyons Newscast. Moreover, as Director of Programming, Fred Calland arranged for the nightly Jean Shepherd show, the BBC World Theater, the satiric Goon Show. He obtained the weekly program The Drum, a series especially directed towards the black community. He also enabled listeners to hear the concert by the Society of Black Composers.

Diana Calland, as Production Manager, had among her varied duties the production of the weekly program Five-College Forum, which included relevant information on public and cultural affairs. She was also responsible for the program on Human Sexuality, which is now being distributed nationally.

An impartial outsider (or a reporter who had not had the facts kept from him) might conclude that the Callands were indeed energetically engaged in trying to serve the diverse interests of the community. All they happened to insist on, out of respect for the public and the ideals of public radio broadcasting, was that the programs be of high quality. For this they would seem to deserve commendation rather than censure.

As for the "Que Tal Amigos" series for Spanish speaking listeners, Mr. Pascarelli was again apparently misinformed by Mr. Keenan or some of his employees that it was going off the air, and, by implication, being driven off by the Callands. The contrary is true: Fred Calland labored manfully to get the program funded initially and then to keep it funded.

Both the Callands, as part of their duties, and as the only professional broadcasters at the station, helped to train students and other personnel in the demanding techniques of high-quality broadcasting. They helped to train, for example, Arthur Cohen who now, after less than a year and a half of experience at the station, is replacing Mr. Calland in the major post of Director of Programming. For Mr. Cohen ' to allow a reporter to receive misinformation about the Callands, besmirching their reputations, makes one wonder (to say the least) about his sense of gratitude. of Programming. For Mr. Cohen to allow a reporter to receive misinformation about the Callands, besmirching their reputations, makes one wonder (to say the least) about his sense of gratitude.

Indeed the bedrock issue is not the firing of the Callands, nor the heartless way in which that firing was effected.

Nor is the issue the fact that Mr. Keenan had no experience in public radio and had never managed a radio station before. Nor is the issue the strange compulsion which Mr. Keenan or some of his staff apparently have to discredit the Callands and spread ugly rumors about them. The bedrock issue is the fate of a station which had been one of the best in the country and had reflected credit on the University. In the few months since the Callands were relieved of their duties, the quality of the station's broadcasting has declined in a variety of specific ways.

I doubt that Mr. Pascarelli was shown any of the letters complaining of this rapid decline into mediocrity. But if he doubts that such a deterioration has occurred, then I challenge Mr. Keenan to poll the listeners on the matter. The Committee for Fair Play at WFCR will gladly pay all mailing expenses for such a questionnaire, which could be prepared impartially by the Faculty Senate Committee currently investigating the situation. I trust that the editor will support this effort to discover the public's real opinion.

Respectfully,
Arnold Silver
Associate Professor
& Co-Chairman of Committee
For Fair Play at WFCR

Rejoice, Rejoice

To The Editor:

On Thursday evening I received a phone call from my academic advisor informing me that the faculty had voted me out of the clinical psychology graduate program. I respect their position to the same extent that I respect the boorishness of a pig, the whiteness of chalkdust, and the divinity of a spiritual master, and wish to utilize this forum as an avenue of clarification to my friends and students who are daily analyzing the psychic impact of ivory tower scholasticism upon their holy life styles of loving.

The reason given me was a "fundamental disagreement between my conception and style of clinical intervention and those of the faculty." In making their decision, as I was informed, the faculty reaffirmed their favorable evaluation of my skill at completing research, my performance at a level of professional intellectual adequacy, and my intuitive sensitivity to clinical problems and what is really happening between people behind all the bullshit.

Two examples of this disagreement were cited me over the phone: 1. last year I invited a model who was paid to serve as a patient in a training session to picture the ghost of his dead father in an empty chair, and 2. this year I invited the clinical faculty to themselves experience a mode of therapy under discussion at a clinical case conference by actively assuming the roles of therapist and patient.

At issue is not my professional adequacy but rather how I interact with people. I am very direct. So much so that people who have encountered me know that I don't take any bullshit and therefore frighten a lot of people who come to me with the intent of mutual ego masturbation. If I weren't so up front in all my relations I would not be so successful in the Gestalt therapy sessions that I lead at my commune and at school under the auspices of the Integral Yoga Institute, whose faculty advisor and Hatha Yoga instructor I have been appointed.

Ergo, Q.E.D., if you are an up-front Yogic Gestalt therapist ready to confront anybody and everybody including your teachers then you are assuming a **modus vivendi** which is not only "in fundamental disagreement" with the graduate program in clinical psychology but which probably also scares the shit out of it because it reflects to them the perfectly paradoxical reality that they are unable to themselves lead the lives of liberation which they have through their societal roles of healers nominally assumed to guide others in how to lead. My dismissal from the program is a constipated excuse put forward by the faculty in lieu of talking with me directly and facing themselves squarely by meeting the demands I have placed upon them to be real when with me. They did not accept my invitation to be personally present to discuss my evaluation, and the only power with which they can manipulate students, viz., the bestowal of the Ph.D. of fame and power to shit on other people's heads, has been null and void with me ever since I tasted the honey of Enlightenment from Swami Satchidananda and other great living saints this summer.

Once I realized that liberation was more together and worthy than a Ph.D. I realized that I had no external enemy in the entire universe except my own potential for evil. I am eternally thankful for this lesson in Being, and hope that others who learn of my story, without any crappy pretenses at martyrdom, may in some way learn how to better deal with the crisis of conforming their life styles to harmonize with the power of love and truth which the hallucinary idols of preposterously powerless mis-educational institutions have farted on our heads. In Gestalt therapy, as soon as you work through a crucial split in awareness, you open up to the beautiful vision that your "problem" is an illusion. Would that all the poor students getting diarrhea over finals could realize that we are living in the most spiritually advanced moment in the history of man. If you have eyes and ears you will easily see that in two years the University will not be functioning, society will not be functioning, the weather and the polar ice caps and the axis-tilt of our planet will not be functioning. The political crisis in our nation and the ecological crisis of our planet are all blessings in disguse to warn us of the insolubility of Truth. How can I worry about losing the Ph.D. when the grace of infinite Truth and Love is showering upon us all right here and now?

I rejoice, I rejoice, for I have no choice.

OM SHANTHI
Sudharman Gene Sherman
104 Beichertown Road, Amherst
253-9608

Give Yourself A Lift

To The Editor:

There is one great disadvantage to living in one of the Southwest towers - the elevators. One or more of the elevators in Coolidge breakdown at least once a week. When they are all operating they often operate poorly, stopping between floors or not stopping at the floors at all. For a few days one week, one of the elevators was stopping halfway between the lobby and the second floor, causing its occupants to jump four feet to the floor.

Not only are the elevators an inconvenience, but are also sometimes a hazard. Two Saturdays ago, as one of the elevators approached the ground, we all heard a hissing sound and looked around to find flames shooting out of the control box. Luckily the doors opened, but what would have happened if they had not opened, and the flames did not stop? If I had been standing back a few inches, I would have gotten burnt.

Three elevators for about 648 residents is bad enough, but when the elevators do not work or are not even safe to be in, it is a lot worse.

All the elevators in the towers get a great deal of use and therefore should constantly be checked out. A good time to start is during Christmas vacation when noone will be in the towers. We should not have to think twice before stepping into an elevator.

Nancy Babcock
1306 Coolidge

You Lose Some, You Win Some

To The Editor:

Do you suppose that, through your columns, a word of appreciation might be given to at least two students - one, "Sandy" by name - who last Thursday night, December 10, came to the rescue of an accident victim in the garage area of the Murray-Lincoln Center.

These two young people offered very prompt and knowledgeable assistance to a person who had fallen in the garage. They alerted the right people, provided an escort to the Infirmary, and generally brought order out of confusion.

It was the feeling of the visiting group of professional people from Northampton that these young people are perhaps truly representative of the majority of students at the University who never get any publicity, either good or poor.

Dorathea M. Nagel
(The accident victim)



"AN' I WANNA SST AN' I WANNA SILENT MAJORITY AN' A VICTORIOUS WITHDRAWAL AN' A MAJORITY IN CONGRESS AN'..."

UMass News Roundup

UMass Researcher Heads UMass Pollution Team

Prof. Bernard B. Berger, director of the UMass Water Resources Research Center, is serving as moderator of the Connecticut River Basin Citizens Review Committee.

The committee's job is to conduct an independent citizens review of the massive Report of the Coordinating Committee for the Connecticut River Basin, a nine-volume comprehensive study of the 11,250 square mile basin, together with a plan of development for the water and related land resources.

Six years in the doing, the study is a product of federal, state and regional representatives working cooperatively under the broad supervision of the coordinating committee. Establishment of a citizens committee to review the huge study was first proposed by Congressman Silvio Conte of Pittsfield.

The group includes 28 men and women representing a cross-section of interests in the four-state river basin. The group and its subcommittees are now holding periodic review meetings which are open to the public. Target date for completion of the review is Feb. 1, 1971.

*****

Weed control researchers from the University will present the results of their research at the 25th annual meeting of the Northeastern Weed Society Jan. 6-8 in New York City.

The participants from the University are Robert M. Devlin, Robert W. Yaklich, D.E. Robinson, Jonas Vengris, J.R. Havis, and Dean W. Wiegers. Devlin and Yaklich are from the Cranberry Research Station in East Wareham, Havis and Vengris are from the department of plant and soil sciences faculty, Robinson is a graduate research assistant and Wiegers is a former UMass graduate student.

*****

Dr. Dario Politella of UMass has been named to a three-year term on the Committee on Education for Journalism of the national Association for Education in Journalism. The committee, ten nationally-recognized journalism educators, will cooperate with representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in establishing new standards of education for journalists. Dr. Politella teaches writing for the mass media and acts as consultant to the student publications staffs of UMass, including the MDC.

*****

Dr. Caxton C. Foster, professor of computer science at the University, is the author of "Computer Architecture," a new book in the Van Nostrand Reinhold company's Computer Science Series.

The 220-page volume begins with four chapters of general background in the field, then turns to a detailed consideration of computer design aspects and problems. The two final chapters are concerned with some of the nonstandard approaches to computer architecture.

Dr. Foster has been a computer scientist at the University of Michigan and the Goodyear Aerospace Corp. He directed the design of UMASS (Unlimited Machine Access from Scattered Sites), the time-sharing system for the UMass-Amherst CDC 3600 computer.

*****

Professor George E. Kirk of the UMass history department will give the Joe Patterson Smith Lecture at Illinois College in Jacksonville in April.

His talk will be "Arab Nationalism and Israel, 1960-1970." Professor Kirk, director of graduate studies in the UMass history department, did his graduate work at Cambridge University. He teaches courses in ancient history and Islamic civilization.

*****

Dr. Lester C. Van Atta has been named associate dean for research ,and professor of electrical engineering at UMass according to Dr. Kenneth G. Picha, dean of the UMass School of Engineering.

The former assistant director of National Aeronautical and Space Administration's Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Dr. Van Atta received his M.S. degree from Reed College in Portland, and Ph.D. from Washington University.

An extensive researcher in the areas of high voltage engineering, antennas and microwave components and systems, he has been affiliated with such institutions as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Naval Research Laboratory, Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., and Hughes Aircraft Co. microwave laboratory.

More recently Dr. Van Atta has been studying the application of science and technology to environmental problems. He has been an adjunct professor at UMass in the electrical engineering department since 1969.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Amherst Audio. tf12-23

SNOW TIRES, low prices top quality, cash and carry. KT Factory Tires Outlet, Cowls Road, No. Amherst, barn behind Mike's Cafe. tf12-23

Sony 350 Tape Deck, 3 heads, good cond., $173 new. Call Bob 546-6629. tf 12-23

Pair of Lang Pro Ski Boots, last year's model, only used once, size 8½ which is good for 9½ - 10½ foot. Usually $114, will sell for best offer. Call Diana 5-8093. tf12-23

2 RLH spkrs $80, firm — Elco stereo tuner and amp, $40 ea. Mushy call 253-3102. tf12-23

True Temper skis, fiberglass with new Nevada toe and heel $125. $240 value. 1 set Scott poles, new $10., 1 pair Lange Flo Stan. boots, $100, size 9½, fits up to 10½, call Lou at 549-1311 - 545-2550.

GE sound system, 60 watts, peak power, separate speakers, am-fm receiver car-phonee, fifty albums, includ. Harrison's latest, all for $725, $350 value. Leaving country, must sell. Jim OX, 256-6851. tf12-23

Christmas puppies, pure bred border collies, intelligent hardy $40. 253-5292. tf12-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell to buy Xmas presents: 1964 Pontiac Catalina. Reasonably priced. Call Karl 545-6840. tf12-23

Leaving country, must sacrifice 1970 MGB conv, excel. cond., low mileage, asking $2150. Call 1-268-3363 after 5. tf12-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-6133. tf12-23

Enjoy your vacations, your weekends, your week nights. I'll type and/or revise anything written for you. Theses too. Professional service. Reasonable prices. 584-6817. tf12-23

WANTED

Radio control model airplane enthusiasts needed to help organize campus club. Call evenings 253-3097. tf12-23

Juniors and Seniors earn $2 - $2.50 hour, compiling simplified tax returns prior experience not required but helpful. Call Mr. Tick at 256-6019. tf12-23

Wanted part-time secretary for environment student group (CEQ) next semester, $2/hr., 17 hrs./wk. Open to anyone. Apply immediately in Student Activities, Campus Center. 545-2351. tf12-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted. Puffton Village. Call 546-6020. tf12-23

Walk to campus, share our house, own bedroom $80 per month for two. Call Ron Wright 549-3871 (evenings) males and/or females. 12-23

Wanted — 2 roommates (m, f) to share house in Leverett with three girls. Will have own room. Must have car. Call Marr 549-6628. 12-23

Roommates wanted: Jan. to May $40 per month includes utilities. Call after 7, 665-3864. 12-23

FOR RENT

Pioneer Valley Apt., Sunderland, two bedroom, 6 miles from Campus, available Jan. 1, $145 mo. Call 665-3143 anytime. tf12-23

One furnished room, 3 miles from UM $60.00 a month, kitchen privileges if desired. Call 549-3764. tf 12-23

5 Room Cottage on Lake Metacomet in Belchertown, no more than 2 people allowed, $100 per month. Call Ashfield 628-4403. tf12-23

Room for rent in Puffton Village, available on January 1, 1971. Rent approx. 70 per mo. For additional information call 549-6606. tf12-23

To sublet for Jan., 1 bedroom apt. Puffton Vil. $156/mo. Come or leave message at No. 353. 12-23

PERSONAL

Chris James quit playing with my mind. Please contact me. JW 6-8906. 12-23

RIDE WANTED

Ride to Miami or vicinity needed for 3 girls around Jan. 13. Please call 549-6043 if you can help. tf12-23

FURNISHED ROOMS

COLONY MOTEL — Rt. 5, Whately 665-2068 November 1 - March 31; 2 people, $100 month, 1 person $75 month. 10-51

Allen Heads White House Panel

Dean of the School of Education, Dwight Allen, has been a participant in the White House Conference on Children this past week, and was chairman of the forum, "Confronting Myths of Education"

As the Conference ended, **Time** magazine ran a profile on the Dean and the UMass-Amherst School of Education.

The Conference on Education has been held every 10 years since the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

This year, major discussions centered around the establishment of day care centers and a "child advocate" to act as a protection-type agency for children. Allen's own forum discussed the creation of "alternative", innovative schools in every American school system.

"Frenzy at UMass.", the title of Time's article, appeared in the December 21 issue in the Education section. It gave a brief background of Dr. Allen's life and a history of the changes that he brought to the ed school in Amherst.

Generally favorable, **Time** does however say that the School of Ed is currently showing "signs of tripping into some of the intellectual vacuity that marked its pre-Allen days." The story also mentions that this past summer, the State Auditor's Office found discrepancies in the School's bookkeeping. The article ends by quoting an anonymous professor: "Dwight Allen promises more than he can deliver...but he always delivers more than you expect."

Up Your Alley Boutique

56½ Main St.

(Next to Aubuchon Hardware)

Tremendous

Pre-Christmas Sale!

JEANS and PANTS

for GUYS and GIRLS

$4.99

Famous Men's Wear Maker

Values from $12 to $18



Tommorrow Christmas Eve, you and your friends might wish to gather at the Top of the Campus for a cup of Holiday Cheer. We're serving Christmas eggnog from 11:00 A.M. til 4:00 P.M.



ROOM TO MOVE

Campus Drug Drop-In Center

CALL 5-0400

24 HOURS A DAY

7 DAYS A WEEK

Notices

EDUCATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: 12 new members were inducted last Thursday evening.

PINNING: Sharon Miles, '71 of Crabtree to Fran Paquette, '72 of Hamlin

Amherst-Northampton Joint Planner Urged

Sharing a city planner with Northampton and-or having UMass of pay half the cost of a planner were two possibilities discussed this week at an Amherst Planning Board meeting.

Ted Bacon, member of the Board, said that because of the rapidly growing population in the area, it would be appropriate for the University to exert some responsibility for the funding of planning in the town.

He said the University was partly responsible for the large growth in the Amherst population. The University should pay about 50 per cent of the cost of hiring planners for the area, he stated.

Should Cooperate

"The University should cooperate with the towns and not necessarily tell them what to do," Bacon said.

Mrs. Nancy Eddy agreed, saying that any planner regardless of who paid him, ultimately should be responsible to the town.

Regarding a $10,000 allocation for the services of a part-time professional planner, Bacon said Amherst probably would be better off it it shared its planner with Northampton.

He stated that if the Board followed this suggestion, it would be able to hire a more competent planner. He also reminded the board that it should keep the door open for consultations with the University as to how that institution might be able to help pay the cost of hiring a planner.

The $10,000 allocation for the services of a professional planner on a part-time basis was one of two charges from the original 1971 departmental budget.

The first change was $4,000 to $2,000 for professional consulting services. Some members of the board argued that more professional services were needed since the board has lost some of its staff.

Create Committee

Bacon suggested to the board that it should create a regional planning committee.

He stated that the Connecticut Valley region is already approaching such regional planning, and cited the example of the Mill Valley sewage project, which includes Amherst, Hadley and Pelham.

Whitney, chairman of the Planning Board, stated that the 1970 final budget had called for expenditures totaling $8,310.

Since the estimated final expenditures for 1970 total only $7,543.75, this leaves the board with about $800 as yet not spent.

Whitney proposed that this $800 surplus be spent for the services of Charles Downe, who has informed the Planning Board that he will be pleased to work on subdivision control regulations.

Charles Downe was hired by the board to do the master plan in 1969.

Downe is planning tentatively on doing the proposed assignment, and will require a fee of $800 to $1,000.

Bacon made a motion that the board use its remaining funds for 1970 to hire Charles Downe to revise the subdivision control regulations as necessary.

No Opposition

The motion was approved with no opposing votes. Whitney stated that he would write to Downe about this assignment.

Also present at the meeting were Edward T. Waskiewicz and Miss Catherine Pylypetz, who requested rezoning of their properties on the northeast corner of University Drive and Northampton Rd. from neighborhood residence to limited business. Waskiewicz and Miss Pylypetz complained that the planned extension of University Drive to Snell St. will isolate their respective properties and will deny them easy access to Northampton Rd. and University Drive.

Waskiewicz remarked that, after the traffic lights and traffic island were established at the intersection of University Drive and Northampton Rd., he would have only 10 to 12 feet of property left in front of his home.

Waskiewicz said that the Department of Public Works had informed him that the agency wanted to insure that people would enter traffic streams only according to traffic patterns, and not from across the corner.

This regulation will make access to the main thoroughfares very difficult for Waskiewicz and Miss Pylypetz.

Whitney moved that the board look into the matter of drawing up a petition to ameliorate the situation facing the two residents. The motion was approved.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Taurus individual is more sensitive than is apparent on the surface. You get your way with these persons by being diplomatic. If you use force you ask for and receive plenty of opposition. The Taurus native is fortunate in a financial sense for those born under Aries. Those born under Capricorn find the Taurus person physically attractive. Some famous people born under Taurus include Glenn Ford, Barbra Streisand and Orson Welles.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Emphasis on financial transactions. You have more responsibility. Others rely on your judgment. Time for superficial attitude is finished. Facts are on the line. Face them. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Be positive of legal arrangements. Otherwise you invite delay and needless expense. Improve public relations. Be aware of image. Mate or business partner needs and deserves more attention.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): New prospects are highlighted. Maintain steady pace. Avoid stress. Accent on how you handle job opportunity. In personal area diplomatic approach serves best with Taurus relative.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Good lunar aspect highlights creative efforts, love, relations with children. Tender, loving care is requisite. Associate seeks your advice. Give it; avoid overbearing attitude.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Obstacle may be illusory. Proceed with confidence. You can expand acquisitions. Build for future security. Avoid one who is careless — with your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Be tidy in sense that you pull loose ends together. Be willing to square accounts. Depend upon yourself. Others are apt to be at loose ends. Know this and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Be fair and you will be rewarded. Means a little giving will result in plenty of receiving. Message will be clear. Throw off foolish inhibitions. You are playing game of life.

SCORPIO ((Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You come to life in more ways than one — and more so than usual. Key is to find method. Organize energies. Discover constructive outlet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Discard the superficial. Look deep within yourself. Answers will be forthcoming. One who is moody may actually be trying to tell you something. Mystery could be resolved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't permit false pride to block progress. A friend could provide key. Permit associate to help you organize special drive, project which has humanitarian goal. Be selfish for overall good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Eccentric notions could be costly. Avoid brush with professional superiors. Some who should feel secure may resent acts of independence. You are going to make some solid advances.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Rely on inspirational drive to get out of tricky situation. Negativism now will insure defeat. Positive thought, action pulls chestnuts out of hot area. Proceed accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY it is time you learned to work creatively with others. As of now, begin to think in terms of pleasing loved ones. Gift list should be designed to eliminate outmoded feuds. You've had your fill of being lonely, neurotic and self-sacrificing. You now can push open a door to greater fulfillment. Welcome chance for happiness. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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Students Sign Pact With Hanoi

PARIS (AP)-An American student delegation just returned from Hanoi said yesterday it had signed a joint declaration of peace and solidarity with student organizations in North Vietnam and South Vietnam. The students hope to use it for antiwar sentiment in the United States.

The delegation included 15 from Washington, Oregon and New Hampshire. It traveled under the auspices of the United States National Student Association.

David Ifshin, former student body president at Syracuse University, said the delegation was organized to carry out a mandate from the August congress of the organization to explore the possibilities of a "peace treaty" with Vietnamese students.

The students arrived in Hanoi Dec. 4 and returned to Paris Monday. One of them, Douglas Hostetter of the New School for Social Research in New York City, went to Saigon for eight days and later joined the other students in Hanoi. Out of the total, there have returned to the United States. Ten of the students appeared at the news conference to explain what they had accomplished.

Ifshin said in a statement: "As a result of our discussions we have reached agreement on the terms for peace in Vietnam and we have declared that we are not at war.

"Although precise contents of the declaration will not be released until a national youth conference in the first weekend in February, we would like to announce now that all parties agreed that the most basic preconditions for peace are a commitment to the complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces, and withdrawal of support from the illegitimate Thieu Ky Khiem regime.

These conditions must be met before peace, independence, self-determination and sovereign neutrality can be restored to the people of South Vietnam."

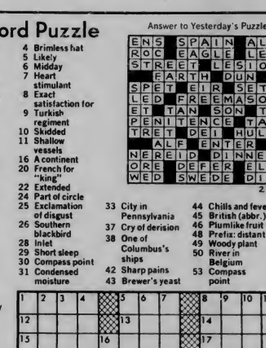
These conditions are the same as the demands of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations at the Paris peace talks to get negotiations started. They refuse to deal with President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khiem.

The students said they did not go to the sites of recent American rocket attacks in the Hanoi area and did not ask to visit any prisoners of war.

Ifshin said they "felt the prisoner issue had been raised by the United States as a diversionary issue...We went to Vietnam to end the war so the prisoners can come home."

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Seize
5 Collection of facts
8 Grate harshly upon
12 Ceremony
13 Seed container
14 Girl's name
15 Manager
17 Conceited
18 Hereditary factors
19 Sea nymphs
21 Gratuity
23 Prefix: not
24 Arabian garment
27 Accused
32 Genus of frogs
34 Lubricate
35 Comfort
36 Inflammatory swelling
39 Church bench
40 Also
41 Pinch
43 African apes
47 Spruce (colloq.)
51 Comb. form: pertaining to soil
52 Harvesters
54 Devastate
55 Vast age
56 Merriment
57 Prefix: along with
58 River in Scotland
59 Prophet

DOWN

1 Intoxicating liquor
2 Mature
3 Solar disk
4 Brimless hat
5 Likely
6 Midday
7 Heart stimulant
8 Exact satisfaction for
9 Turkish regiment
10 Skidded
11 Shallow vessels
16 A continent
20 French for "king"
22 Extended
24 Part of circle
25 Exclamation of disgust
26 Southern blackbird
28 Inlet
29 Short sleep
30 Compass point
31 Condensed moisture
33 City in Pennsylvania
37 Cry of derision
38 One of Columbus's ships
42 Sharp pains
43 Brewer's yeast
44 Chills and fever
45 British (abbr.)
46 Plumlike fruit
48 Prefix: distant
49 Woody plant
50 River in Belgium
53 Compass point

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B. C.



by Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Redman Cagers Are 7-0 After Topping Hofsta, 87-60

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Overcoming a listless first half, UMass romped to its seventh consecutive basketball victory, at the Cage last night, over Hofstra, 87-60, in an unusual game played before 4000 onlookers. The Redmen are unbeaten while Hoftstra now stands at 5-3.



BOX SCORE

UMASS	G	F	P	HOFSTRA	G	F	P
Erving	9	9	27	Kelliher	6	4	16
Coffin	4	3	11	Pelis	0	0	0
Mathias	3	1	7	Bell	3	5	11
Betancourt	10	0	20	Pugh	3	3	9
Pagliara	7	2	16	McKillop	1	0	2
Greeley	0	0	0	Doyle	1	0	2
Vogeley	1	2	4	Wolfson	3	4	10
Peters	1	0	2	Brower	0	0	0
Dempsey	0	0	0	Link	3	2	8
Austin	0	0	0	Ingram	1	0	2
Totals	35	17	87	Totals	21	18	60

Unusual it was, too, in many ways. Hofstra, in its trip from New York lost a few ball players on the way, among them starters Rich Link and Quinas Brower. These two forwards didn't appear until 12 minutes had elapsed in the game and didn't see any action until the second half. As it turned out, they should have stayed home.

Under these circumstances, the Flying Dutchmen had only three regular starters on the court at gametime. Despite this disadvantage, Hofstra played a tough, slow game and kept UMass somewhat under control. When Link and Brower finally entered the lineup, the Redmen heated up and turned a low scoring nail-biter into a Redman breeze.

Much of the credit for this one must go to the fine UMass backcourt of Mike Pagliara and John Betancourt. The junior aces combined for 36 points, 28 of which came in the crucial second half. They ran the offense extremely well, leading the Redman fast break and setting up their teammates numerous times for easy hoops underneath.

Up front for UMass, Julius Erving and Ken Mathias were outstanding. Erving had another excellent night garnering 27 points and 17 rebounds, while Mathias scored seven points and dominated the boards for a period in the second half, finally finishing with 12 rebounds.

The first half was tight all the way. Despite lacking height and experience up front, the Flying Dutchmen played a calm cool first stanza, simply biding their time. They opened up a five-point bulge early, 10-5, behind the inside work of center Dave Bell and Tom Kelliher.

The Redmen began to liven up as Erving made his presence felt with five straight points to knot the count at 12:42, but the spirited Dutchmen kept plugging away. Kelliher connected on two more hoops, and field general Jim Pugh added a 15-footer as Hofstratried to pull away once more . But once again, UMass' junior co-captain took control and the Redmen took the lead for good, 19-18, on two Erving charity tosses.

But it wasn't that easy. Although the Redmen held onto the lead, they were unable to extend it as Kelliher annoyingly continued his inside scoring. By halftime, Hofstra trailed by only six, 34-28.

With Link and Brower moving in the second half, things looked bad for UMass. Betancourt and Pagliara got hot hands and Mathias controlled the boards and the Redmen just ran away with it. By the 12:11 mark, UMass led by sixteen, 55-39, and it just kept building. The fast break was working to perfection as the Redmen picked up layup after layup against the hapless Dutchmen press.



ABOVE THE CROWD—UMass' Julius Erving (32) goes the highest of anyone for this tap-up attempt in action from last night's 87-60 Redman win over Hofstra. Also in the photo are (l-r) Rich Vogeley (UM), Tom Kelleher (H), Bob Pelis (H), Ken Mathias (UM) and Dave Bell (H). (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

With substitutes playing the final five minutes, the lead continued to build, and at the final buzzer the undefeated Redmen were victorious again, 87-60.

LAYUP LINES - In yet another oddity, Hofstra, the visiting team, was dressed in white, the customary color for the home club. This was due to a loss of equipment...Once again, the Redmen shot well from the floor as they hit for 58.3% to a poor 38.9% for Hofstra. UMass dominated the boards again too, this time winning the battle 44-26....Erving had nine assists to go with his other stats...It was the 500th win in Redman basketball history and the seventeenth straight regular season victory.

Freshman Hoopsters Edge B&S, 57-56

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

For 28 seconds the UMass fresh man basketball team played fantastic defense to hold on to a slim 57-56 edge and come away with a victory over Bryant and Stratton in the Cage last night. The win boosted UMass' record to 6-0 while Bryant and Stratton dropped to 2-4.

With 2:37 left in the game Rick Pitino hit a 20-foot jump shot to put the UMass frosh in the lead 56-55. Both teams then traded free throws to make the score 57-56 with a little over a minute left in the game. UMass then went into a four corner offense, but with 28 seconds left a pass went astray, and Bryant and Stratton had the ball with a chance to pull out a victory.

After a time out, UMass came out with a full court press and played real tight defense for the final 28 seconds, forcing Bryant and Stratton into a desperation shot that bounced off the rim and into the corner. There was a scramble for the ball as the buzzer sounded. The referee, standing over the play, waved his arms indicating that no foul had been committed. And the game was over.

In the first four minutes of the game Bryant and Stratton raced out to an 11-2 lead paced by 6'3 forward Ted Hathaway and 6' guard Tony Smith. All UMass could muster during this stretch was a corner shot by Pitino.

Led by Pete Trow and Art Levine the Little Redmen fought their way back into the game and tied it up 21-21 with 6:21 to go in the half. But the key play during this span came with 14:07 left. UMass was down by six points. Al Skinner grabbed a defensive rebound and dribbled up the court to his right. He then threw a jump pass to Pitino at the top of key who slapped the ball underneath to Art Levine. Levine put in a beautiful reverse layup and was fouled. The 6'5 forward converted the three-point play to pull the Little Redmen within three points, 10-13.

High scorer for the game was Hathaway for Bryant and Stratton with 28 points. Levine led UMass with 19 points; Pitino had 14. John Olson led all rebounders with 14. The real highlight of the game though was the Bryant and Stratton cheerleading corps, which reminded one of one's high school days.

BOX SCORE

UMASS	G	F	P	Bryt'l & Strat.	G	F	P
Levine	8	3	19	Hathaway	12	4	28
Skinner	2	3	7	Campbell	0	0	0
Olson	2	4	8	Frazier	1	1	3
Pitino	7	0	14	Franklin	3	1	7
Trow	4	1	9	Smith	6	1	13
McHugh	0	0	0	Mason	1	1	3
				McIntosh	1	0	2
Total	23	11	57	Total	24	8	56

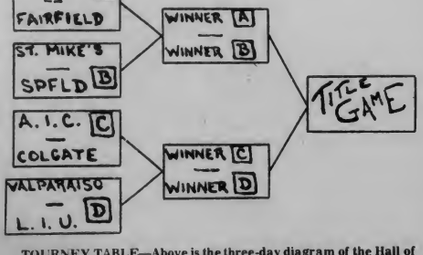
Some Big Games In Store For UMass: Tourney, BU And PC

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Although most UMass intercollegiate teams will be inactive for the next five weeks or so, the Redman basketball squad will play either four or five games, one of which looms very important.

The UMass cagers will be one of the eight entrees in the First Annual Hall of Fame Holiday Basketball Tournament to be held in Springfield next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (Dec. 28th, 29th and 30th).

In the first round, or day, they will face Fairfield University. Should UMass defeat the Stags, it will play at least two more games in the tourney, moving into the semi-final round on day two, and the championship round or the consolation round (to decide the third and fourth place teams) on the 30th., or third day.



TOURNEY TABLE—Above is the three-day diagram of the Hall of Fame Tournament, as concerns how the winners can progress from the first round (Dec. 28) to the title game (Dec. 30). On Dec. 28, the Valparaiso- L.I.U. game will start at 1 p.m., the A.I.C.—Colgate game will start at 3 p.m., the St. Michael's-Springfield game will start at 7 p.m. and the UMass-Fairfield game will start at 9 p.m. On Dec. 9, the game represented by the lower box will start at 7 p.m., while the game represented by the upper box will start at 9 p.m. On Dec. 30 the title game will start at 9 p.m.

If the Redmen lose to Fairfield, they'll play again, against one of the other three first-round losers. Should they lose again here, they will be eliminated. However, should they win, they will be given a shot at fifth place in the final tourney standings.

This is a double elimination tourney. The champion will have to have won all three of its games, the runnerup will be 2-1, the third place team will also be 2-1, the fourth place team will be 1-2, the fifth place team 2-1, the sixth place team 1-2, and the seventh and eighth place teams both 0-2. The latter two teams will be the only ones to play just two games. A tourney table on how the winners can progress to the title game can be found elsewhere on this page.

After the Hall of Fame affair, the Redmen take time off for exams, but during intercession they have a tough contest against Boston University away on Jan. 21 and what could be a super game (the one that looms very important) versus Providence College at Providence on Jan. 23.

Provided UMass plays in three tournament tilts, it will have had five more games under its belt before returning to the Cage, and its home fandom, for a tussle with Fordham on Jan. 2.

The following is a round-up of the teams UMass will have to encounter in the next few weeks, including Fairfield, BU and PC.

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY: The Redmen's opening round opponent in the Springfield classic, the Stags have a 1-3 record which they will take with them when they face UMass. The three Fairfield losses have been to strong opponents Boston College 59-56, Providence 84-54, and St. Joseph's College 89-67. Top Stags include 6'6 senior Mark Frazer, the captain, and 6'2 sophomore George Groom. The coach of Fairfield is Fred Barakat, in his first year.

THE OTHER SEVEN TEAMS IN THE HALL OF FAME TOURNEY: Colgate University, Long Island University, Springfield College (which UMass defeated last year 82-76, and one which the Redmen play on Feb. 16), St. Michael's College, Valparaiso University and American International College (which UMass has already beaten this season, 93-40, on Dec. 18).

BOSTON UNIVERSITY: Here is a team the Redmen really outpointed last winter, 103-68, at the Cage. BU's record is presently 1-3 as it has really missed the play of graduates Jim Hayes and Marty Schoepfer. All of the Terrier returnees are non-double-figure scorers, they being Bob McNamara, Rich Taylor and Tom Taylor. BU has a couple of fine sophs in Jim Garvin, a 6'7 guy who averaged 20 rebounds as a freshman, and Vic Gathers, a 5'10 guard. Boston U. was expected to get off to a slow start, but its talent should push it towards improvement over the second half. The Terriers will be tough on their home floor. BU is coached by Charles Luce, in his fifth year.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE: Here's the big game, against the team that may hold the number one ranking in New England when the Redmen arrive at Alumni Hall to face these potent Friars. Still the number one basketball name in N.E., PC hit bad times for a couple of years, but the Friars appear to be back to their old form, one that saw them consistently win over 20 games a year and receive invitations to post-season tournaments. Back from last campaign's 14-11 PC unit are these names, Jim Larranaga, Ray Johnson, Vic Collucci, Don Lewis and Gary Wilkins. Each of these five averaged in double figures a year ago, with Larranaga's 16.3 leading the pack. Add to these veterans a group of promising sophomores up from a 21-3 frosh squad. They are Ernie DiGregorio, Fran Costello, Nehru King and Charlie Crawford. Currently PC's mark is 5-1. DiGregorio is currently the top Friar scorer with a 16.8 average. Providence is coached by Dave Gavitt, in his second year.

• • • • •

To say the least, these four or five games represent an important segment of the season for the 7-0 Redmen as they look to repeat last year's rise to the top of the N.E.college basketball circle. Out of all the games though, that Providence tilt should be really something.

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VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 74 | UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1971

Sug Board Cold To CC Offices

Details, page three



READY FOR ACTION-One of the new Northeast Dorms opened its doors to students for the first time yesterday. More more, see story on page two. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Sports Roundup

● New Grid Coach Named ● Hoopsters Stand A t 11-1

See pages 13-20



STANDING HIGH ON EASMAN LANE, the dorm is a semester late in opening. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

First Northeast Dorm Finally Opens Door

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

William M. Cashin Hall, the first of three towers to comprise the new Northeast residence halls, opened its doors to 468 students this week, according to H. J. Littlefield, Director of Planning.

"This is the first step in creating a different type of residence hall," he said. "It is part of a planning program to enlarge the number of options available to students."

The three towers collectively will house 1,404 students, Littlefield said. He added that construction would be completed on the remaining dorms prior to the Fall 1971 semester.

Architect John Carl Warnecke designed the complex in collaboration with the building committee, appointed from the University community, Littlefield explained.

The total cost will amount to over ten million dollars, he continued. He added that the construction was funded by the UMass Building Authority.

Dedication ceremonies, in honor of the late William M. Cashin, will be held at an as yet unspecified date, he said. Cashin, who died in 1969, was a former trustee and member of the UMass Building Authority, according to Richard Shanor of the UMass News Office.

Basically, the dorm differs from the present dormitories in the physical components of its set-up, Littlefield explained. He said the clusters of single and double rooms are a radical change from the usual double room pattern, as is the student/lounge ratio.

"By design kitchen facilities were not included in the suites," Littlefield continued. He said the buildings were located to allow students to use the North Commons.

North Commons did not have a sufficient number of residents to use the service to its fullest capacity previously, it was explained. Littlefield added that it is not mandatory for students in the new dorm to buy meal tickets, however.

He commented that plans for future dorms to be built in the same style but with a kitchen in place of one of the bedrooms in the suite were set aside because of inflationary costs.

No parking facilities are available at the new dorm, according to students.

"It was anticipated that parking plans would have to wait until the completion of the North Pleasant-East Pleasant connection road," Littlefield answered.

He added that parking would probably be expanded behind the School of Education, but said that he didn't know when.

Declining to comment on what he would have done differently in the dorm, Littlefield preferred to wait for the students' reactions. He did say that he felt the suites were a fundamentally good arrangement.

In planning there were certain aspects to keep under consideration once the building committee placed the suite arrangement as number one priority, Littlefield explained.

The total area had to be limited, he said. He outlined the problems concerned with student versus overall square footage.

He mentioned that bedroom space had to be reduced to allow for the living and bathroom areas. Priority trade offs in which the floor lounges were eliminated account for the major differences in the programmed areas of the dorm as compared to the present dorms, he added.

Another consideration was to keep costs in line, Littlefield continued. He said the plumbing for the bathrooms ran high in costs.

Getting the bathrooms in each of the suites was another important aspect, said Littlefield.

"In the future we must find even more alternatives," Littlefield projected. He said that more "different" dorms should and would be built to offer a greater choice to the students.

He offered smaller dorms, apartments, or house like fraternities or sororities as examples of possibilities.

"We can also take existing residence halls and develope different life styles in them," Littlefield continued. "We can take and change options within the dorms we have."



"Getting the bathrooms into the suites was a problem," said planning director Jack Littlefield, but everything is set now as the dorm's first residents have moved in. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Black Quits Georgia Post Because of Tokenism

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-An educator who took a $10,000 per year salary cut to become the highest ranking Negro in Georgia state government says he once quit a state job because it was "just tokenism."

"In those days in the North," said Dr. Tom Jenkins, 45, "they had a few of these little token jobs to pass around. That was in Massachusetts.

"I got one and didn't like the feeling. I quit after six months. I think they called me deputy research commissioner."

Jenkins, vice president of Georgia State University, was sworn in Monday as a $22,500 per year member of the Pardons and Paroles Board for a seven year term.

He was appointed by Gov. Jimmy Carter, who has promised to wipe out discrimination in Georgia. Carter succeeded Lester Maddox as governor earlier this month.

"I hope to help the governor break ground," said Jenkins in an interview Tuesday. "I may be wrong but I believe we deliberate too long on things." He said he is aggressive and believes "in moving."

Jenkins' mother is a retired elevator operator and his father is a waiter. He was raised in Huntington, W. Va. and Boston and worked as a railroad redcap while attending Boston University Law School.

Jenkins-dean of the law school of Florida A&M at the age of 28, President of Albany State College in Georgia at 39-says appointment of a Negro to the paroles board was long overdue.

Of the 8,448 inmates in Georgia prisons, 5,174 of them are black.

The board on which Jenkins will sit paroled 1,342 persons during the last fiscal year and 759 of them were black. Georgia's black population exceeds two million.

Bus Service Boosted

The Five College Co-ordinating Board has announced increased weekend bus service in the Five College area for second semester on a trial basis, beginning Friday January 29, 1971.

Additional runs have been scheduled to alleviate the overcrowding on the first and last runs that developed on Friday and Saturday of first semester, according to Cheryl Winter, Vice-chairman of the co-ordinating board.

Buses will leave Smith College and Mt. Holyoke at 7, 8, 10, 12 pm and 1 am on Fridays, and at 2, 5, 7, 8, 10, 12 pm and 1 am on Saturdays.

Arrival at UMass will be at twenty minutes past the hour and departure from the Waiting Station across from Morrill Science Center will be at twenty five minutes past.

The additional service is being funded by $3600, collectively contributed by four of the five schools involved, said Miss Winter. Hampshire College was not approached for funds, she explained.

"What students don't realize is that money from their student activities fees pays for the bus service, and they should take advantage of it," stressed Miss Winter.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods; three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

LaPorte Murder Defendant Acts As Own Lawyer

MONTREAL (AP)- Paul Rose, on trial for murder in Canada's first political kidnap-killing, chose Tuesday to act as his own lawyer and argue in support of a motion to quash the charges against him.

It contends that a fair trial is impossible because of news coverage of events surrounding October's political kidnaping crisis, particularly the coroner's inquest on the strangling Oct. 17 of Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister.

Representatives of Montreal news media were sent subpoenas ordering them to appear with copies of their newspaperts or tape recordings of broadcasts made in the first week of January.

The motion, drafted for Rose by jailed lawyer Robert Lemieux, contends that widespread publicity had made it "absolutely impossible" to select an impartial jury to give the accused a fair trial.

At the morning session Tuesday, Rose decided to act in his own defense, but with lawyer Pierre Cloutier as an adviser "to teach me the language and the rules of the game."

Cloutier, a bearded and longhaired young lawyer who wore sunglasses in court, agreed to act as Rose's adviser and immediately asked permission to sit beside him in the prisoner's dock.

Permission was refused, but Justice Marcel Nichols said he could sit in a chair beside the dock. Prosecutor Jacques Ducros added office space would be made available so the two men could consult privately.

Rose picked his legal adviser after another fruitless attempt to get Lemieux to represent him.

Justice Nichols ruled Monday that the detention of Lemieux, who awaits trial Feb. 1 on charges of seditious conspiracy and membership in the outlawed Quebec Liberation Front, renders him unavailable as a lawyer.

The judge explained the ruling again, and at one point asked Rose not to try his patience.

"Don't you think you're trying mine?" Rose retored. "I've been held incommunicado for two weeks. Your patience is short."

Nichols then pressed Rose to choose a lawyer or proceed alone, and Rose singled out Cloutier.

Rose and three other men are charged with non-capital murder and kidnaping-both punishable by life imprisonment-in the Laporte strangling. The Crown is proceeding first with the murder charge against Rose, a 210 pound former teacher.

Being held for trial Feb. 8 are Jacques Rose, 23, brother of Paul; Francis Simard, 23, and Bernard Lortie, 19.

Admin. CC Move Stalled

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

An administration attempt to acquire office space on the 9th floor of the Campus Center for the President and the Secretary of the University was stalled by the Student Union Governing Board, after administration spokesman David Clay tried to initiate the acquisition during Christmas vacation.

Originally, Clay had been attempting to find the space to house the office of new system's wide Treasurer, Kenneth Johnson. The Executive Committee of the SUG Board (Student Union Governing Board) decided in a specal meeting on January 6th to reject "any plan which would have the Treasurer's office move to the Campus Center."

The Exec Committee, in a letter to Chancellor Tippo, dated January eighth, said that the decision not to welcome Johnson to the CC was due, in part, to the space limitations of the CC, moreover, the Committee found "particularly objectionable" the proposed "presence of Mr. Johnson", because of what they characterized as "strained relations with the student body over a number of issues."

"...there are other administrative officers whose presence in the Campus Center is more desirable, i.e. Dean of Student's Office," the Committee added.

The full Governing Board was called to an "emergency meeting" by President Betty Pugh on January 10. At that meeting Clay, who is special assistant to the Chancellor, told the Board that the administration wanted to place President Wood's Amherst office and the Secretary's office in the Campus Center, instead of the Treasurer.

At the January 10 meeting, Clay explained the administration's position and pointed out to the Board that "legally, the Governing Board can only act as an "advisory" body and that its decisions could be "overruled by the Chancellor, by the President and by the Board of Trustees."

This attitude, on the part of Clay, concerned the members of the Governing Board deeply. Betty Pugh told the MDC that Clay's referral to the Board as an "advisory" group raised questions about "what power the Board has."



SUG BOARD PRESIDENT Betty Pugh called the controversy a "communications breakdown," and said she hoped the whole situation would be cleared up soon. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Miss Pugh claimed that the Administration had known that they needed the additional office space since "last July." She called the whole controversy "just a matter of communication." (One section of the transcript from the January 10 meeting with Clay tells why the administration didn't bring up the matter to the Governing Board directly, before students had gone home for vacation. Clay, who allegedly contacted the manager of the Campus Center before the students of the Board were back from Christmas vacation, explained that he "had considered calling Betty (Pugh) during the vacation to tell her that these discussions were underway.")

As it was the members of the SUG Board only heard rumors of the Treasurer's proposed move.

At the January 10 meeting the Board went "on record" by rejecting the use of the Campus Center "for Administrative offices" and claimed opposition to the use of any "student funded space for University Administrative functions."

The Board "informed" Clay that "should the University Administration desire to furthur request space in the Campus Center, the proper channel of approach is the Space Allocation Committee of the Student Union/Campus Center Governing Board."

The administration took the Board's advice and on January 15, Clay met with members of the Space Allocation Committee in the Whitmore Coffee Shop at which time the Committee passed a motion which would "table administrative requests for ninth floor office space until such time as eligibility ...for such space is clarified." This motion will be presented to the next full Governing Board meeting to be held this Thursday night, January 28.

The Administration is not expected to succeed in their attempts to find space in the Campus Center because of what Governing Board member Larry Woods claimed was the low priority for "outside groups", which the administration qualifies as.

"Student groups have number one priority", explained Woods, "the administration would fit into the number four priority group."

A Governing Board Finance Committee meeting, which had been scheduled for last night in Whitmore to decide how much the Administration would pay if they were to use the Campus Center office space, was cancelled for undisclosed reasons.

Job Market Is Down, But Openings Still Exist

"No one is hiring anybody" "Unless you're a 3.5 or better forget the idea of getting a good job" "Employment recruiters are just going through the motions" "The Placement Service is interested in helping only engineers and scientists". These and other like comments can be heard from those near graduation who aspire to positions they feel are warranted from their university education. All of these statements are false.

However the present year does present a much different job market from the past decade, according to the placement office. There is no question but that employment is down, the demand for college graduates is not what it has been, but jobs are available, even though in less numbers (i.e. one large firm who interviewed about 10,000 students to hire 886 graduates in 1969, about 10,500 to hire 541 in 1970, hopes to interview only about 6,500 this year to obtain 425 graduates).

The same firm stated "bright new college graduates does not necessarily mean only those with high grade point averages-we employ graduates from the full range".

In 1969 and 1970 about 535 employers scheduled recruiting dates at UMass and about 80 of these cancelled their dates for a variety of reasons. This year to date only 338 employers scheduled recruiting dates at the University and 61 of these have cancelled, most of whom cited poor economic conditions and low need for new employees as the reasons. Included in the above figures are 67 school systems who have scheduled recruiting visits to the University of Massachusetts for this year versus 146 the previous year indicating that the market for new teachers has fallen considerably also.

Yet employers are hiring people in all ranges of academic endeavor albeit not in the quantites of yesteryear. What does all this mean for the student completing his or her studies in 1971? It means that while job opportunities will not be a plentiful, they will be there for those who work at the job of getting a job, for those who have been counseled concerning career plans, for those who read the voluminous career literature available in the Placement Reading Room as well as in the University Library and department libraries, and for those who know what they want to do within the range of what is available, and for those who take advantage of the on-campus interview.

Seniors and graduate students who plan to complete their studies should make sure that credentials are on file in the placement office regardless of future plans, be it marriage, military service, graduate school, job, or whatever. We cannot help you if you have not made the effort to talk with the placement staff, discuss your career plans, and generally take advantage of our services.

Undergraduates, too, are encouraged to visit the placement office to discuss future plans and possibilities, to read about careers, to learn what jobs have been attained by previous graduates in their discipline.

While guaranteeing positions for no one, the placement office can provide you with career literature, career counsel, career requirements, current job market information, teacher certification, actual referrals to employers, on-campus employment interviews, plus a complete file of graduate school catalogues and graduate school requirements, and also information concerning certain prerequisite examinations such as the Federal Service Entrance Examination, and other Federal, state and local requirements.

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In National Ratings

Grad School Fares Well

The UMass Graduate School fared extremely well in nation-wide ratings of graduate programs conducted by the American Council on Education, according to a report released in Washington by Arnold Curn.

Seventeen of the University's Ph. D programs were listed among the best in the country, two being judged to be among the top twenty departments in their respective fields. These were the Ph. D program in German, offered cooperatively with Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith Colleges, and the program in botany, one of the oldest in the University.

Also listed as superior Ph. D. programs, and the year they were established were: English and history, 1963; government, 1960; psychology, 1953; sociology, 1961; human development, 1956; entomology, 1902; microbiology and molecular biology, 1914; physiology and chemistry, 1915; population biology and zoology, 1956; geology, 1961; and mathematics, 1965.

The report, based on a survey of 130 institutions offering graduate studies leading to the doctorate, was written by Kenneth D. Roose, Vice President of the ACE and former dean at the University of Pennsylvania, and Charles J. Anderson.

According to Graduate Dean Mortimer H. Appley, when the last such survey was made five years ago, only four of the University's doctoral programs were included. These were in bacteriology-microbiology, entomology, psychology, and zoology. Each of these programs received a higher rating in this year's survey.

"Much of the improvement reflected in the report is attributable to the recruiting of highly-qualified faculty, particularly in the last few years. The University has grown in reputation as well as in size as scholars have been attracted to the faculty from all over the world," Dean Appley said.

Although pleased with the high ratings obtained by the University of Massachusetts, Dean Appley expressed some concern that the ratings are not sufficiently current to reflect the rapid, recent improvements at the University. In the 18 months that it took to prepare the report, the University's programs have improved to a point where many other departments might well have received higher ratings.

The UMass Graduate School was permanently established in 1892, when it was still Massachusetts Agricultural College, but the first Ph. D was not granted until 1902.

"Its astounding metamorphosis in recent years is well exemplified by the fact that in 1960, only three Ph. D's were granted by the University whereas 204 doctorates were granted in 1970," according to Dean Appley.

In 1966, when the earlier report was published, there were 2231 graduate students at the University. In the intervening five years, that number has more than doubled to 4464 students at present. Despite this increase, the graduate school still receives three times as many applications as it has places available.

UMass Denies Charges Of Not Helping Draft

UMass was named in a list released by Selective Service director Curtis W. Tarr as one of three schools in Massachusetts which refuse to cooperate with local draft boards seeking information on students.

In a statement he submitted to a special Congressional subcommittee on the draft, Tarr complained that UMass, MIT and Harvard report changes in a student' status only at the student's request. He lamented "the increased reluctance of colleges and universities to cooperate with us in these matters."

A University spokesman said last night concerning the allegations made by Tarr "He's way off base. We're very cooperative. But we won't become part of their office."

He went on to say that the law does not require the University to notify the draft when someone enrolls or when they leave school. The responsibility is on the student to contact the board.

However, UMass will tell a draft board if a student is registered or not if the board calls up and asks.

Cambodia Gets More U.S. Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States will speed the delivery of planes and helicopters to Cambodia to replace equipment destroyed in last week's Communist attack on Phnom Penh airport, the Defense Department reported Tuesday.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said this is part of the $255 million in aid provided for under the military Assistant Program approved by Congress last year.

Friedheim said the aircraft would include Huey and Chinook helicopters, C47 transports and single engine T28s, propeller driven planes used in close air support for ground troops. The Hueys can be used as gunships or as utility helicopters while the larger Chinooks are generally used to haul troops and supplies.

"We are expediting the delivery of some aircraft already programmed, and these aircraft will be of a capability similar to those destroyed and are a part of the congressionally approved Cambodian military assistance program," Friedheim told newsmen.

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In The Nation And The World

Act On Leftover Bills, Nixon Tells Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to enact quickly 40 administration bills that languished in 1970. But he deferred explicit appeals for action on two of his main targets: increased Social Security payments and welfare reform.

In his first special message of the new year, Nixon acknowleged some of the 40 measures have been revised this year "to meet legitimate concerns expressed by members of the Congress."

One of the major proposals in the package would provide $1.5 billion by mid 1972 to school districts facing racial desegregation problems.

Another would raise taxes on airline passenger tickets to help finance anti-hijacking efforts.

"I believe," said Nixon, "that the items of unfinished business I propose today merit the prompt and careful consideration of the Congress. I believe they are good measures."

The presidential message did not encompass all the items he failed to get from the 1970 Congress.

The President said he will submit separate messages later to cover strikes creating national emergencies; Social Security amendments; bail reform; aid for higher education; reform of the draft; and steps toward creating all volunteer armed forces.

Nixon cited also-but did not list among his 40 submissions-"one expecially urgent item of unfinished business which I proposed to the 91st Congress: welfare reform." He said:

"In fairness to the taxpayers, to the communities, and also to the children, we can afford to delay no longer in discarding the present system and replacing it with a new one."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said all the Nixon proposals are meritorious and Congress should move swiftly on them.

But House Speaker Carl Albert, D Okla., seemed to be given somewhat different priority, saying he has assigned to a combined Social Security welfare reform bill the No. 1 position among more than 2,000 measures already introduced.

The anti-hijacking finance measure would add one half of one per cent to the current 8 per cent federal tax on airline tickets. The present $3 departure tax on international flights would go to $5.

Mills Scores Nixon's Revenue Sharing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's plan for sharing federal revenues with local governments is wasteful, unfair to areas most in need and likely to force a general tax increase, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark., told the House Tuesday.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which will consider the $16 billion tax sharing program, reserved an hour of House time for a detailed criticism of the plan.

It amounted to his reply to Nixon's State of the Union address, much of which was devoted to promoting the idea.

In an obvious effort to counteract pressure on congressmen by governors and local officials, Mills listed states he said would gain and those he expects to lose under various possible ways of implementing the program.

His conclusion:

"If the purpose of revenue sharing is to meet the needs of our economy today, then revenue sharing is a poor and wasteful means of attaining these ends.

"Under any of the formulas that have been developed so far, substantial funds are given to states and localities where there is little or no need, as well as to those where there is need."

The most likely effect of sharing revenue, he said, would be to raise federal taxes. If this were done, he said, available information "suggests that the distributional effects of revenue sharing would hurt most the urban states where we hear most about the need for revenue sharing."

Illinois, Ohio, Pennsyivania and New York would be among those hit, he said.

One of the strongest campaigners for revenue sharing is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Mills criticized mainly the portion of the Nixon proposal calling for distribution of $5 billion a year with no strings tied.

Nixon suggested also that $11 billion more be shared with the stipulation that the states use it in specified general areas like education. They would develop their own programs. All but $1 billion of this $10 billion would be diverted from present specific categorical federal aid programs.

Mills indicated some sympathy with the block grant approach. But he also said the likelihood of $15 billion federal deficits "at least should flash a caution light for us to go slow with these proposals for giving away federal revenues."

Health Lottery Urged By N.H. Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R. N.H., proposed Tuesday a national lottery, with monthly drawings and distribution of tax exempt prizes, to raise money to fight crime and pay for health, education and welfare programs.

Wyman, whose state was the modern pioneer in government backed sweepstakes programs, entered legislation to create a national lottery commission to "keep national drawings honest and produce hundreds of millions of dollars of additional revenues each year to help finance federal and state governments."

The bill would outlaw numbers betting except in a national lottery, and would require at least 40 per cent of the money received in the lottery to be distributed to the public in prizes.

"Not only would such national drawings go a long way in reducing public financing of organized crime in the numbers racket, because they can get a better break with the government drawings, but the proceeds will themselves help fight crime, fund health, education and welfare programs and produce revenue to fight inflation," Wyman told his colleagues as he introduced the bill.

States which permit lottery stamps to be sold at post offices within their borders would share from 5 to 15 per cent of the gross proceeds on a formula weighted between population and the income from sales in that state, Wyman said.

Diplomats Worry Over Mid-East Ceasefire

By The Associated Press - Western diplomatic sources at the United Nations expressed concern Tuesday that chances of extending the Middle East cease fire beyond Feb. 5 may be in jeopardy.

They pointed to the lack of progress in the peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

This was underscored by Israeli government sources in Jerusalem, who called Jordan's peace plan a watered version of Egypt's plan. Israel finds both unacceptable. Officials reported Israel had sent its reply to Egypt's proposals to the United Nations.

The Israeli sources scoffed at Jordan's pledge to guarantee "free access to all religious and historical places in the Arab sector of Jerusalem to all concerned."

They said Jordan consistently barred Jews from visiting holy sites in Old Jerusalem before the 1967 war that drove out the Arabs. And they said the pledge was part of the 1948 armistice agreement.

Jordan also demanded that Israel withdraw from all Arab territory and proposed the Big Four of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France help to guarantee the peace.

Israel wants the boundary question bound up in the peace agreement and it opposes any Big Four intervention in the Middle East dispute.

Jordan presented its plan to the U.N. Security Council in New York on Monday. Israel's Cabinet is considering its reply.

Death Seen For Manson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The prosecution, seeking the death penalty for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted in the Sharon Tate murders, said Tuesday it will seek to show at the sentencing trial that Manson and Susan Atkins committed other crimes.

The defense, which rested its case in the seven month trial without calling witnesses or presenting evidence, said the defendants will testify if they wish to.

The defendants were convicted of murder conspiracy Monday. At the penalty trial starting Thursday the state under California law is allowed to present evidence about other charges or trials in which defendants have been involved. The same jury that returned convictions after the seven month trial will decide between a death penalty and life imprisonment.

Coprosecutor Stephen Kay told a newsman the state will present evidence that defendant Susan Atkins, 22, helped kill a musician a few weeks before the August 1969 slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

Kay said the state will offer evidence that Manson shot and wounded another musician a few days before the Tate killings, using the same gun used on some of the Tate victims.

"The jury is entitled to know the background of the defendants to help them make the very hard decision on whether to send them to the gas chamber," Kay said.

Chief defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald said he will try to introduce confessions to the Tate killings by others, seek to show that the state suborned perjury by prosecution witnesses, and call friends and relatives of the defendants to testify to their character.

The defense may call as a witness Linda Kasabian, he said. Mrs. Kasabian, a one time member of Manson's hippie style family, was the state's star trial witness, telling of seeing two killings and hearing screams of other victims. She was granted immunity for her testimony.

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HAULING THEM AWAY - Numerous complaints about treatment by Anderson's towing service over the years has prompted the Senate into investigating creating its own Tow Service. (MDC photo by John R. Kelly III)

Senate Tow Truck Seen Answer To Anderson's

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

A bill for a student owned and operated tow truck, to come before the Student Senate on February 10th, could lower the rate for towing cars illegally parked on campus, according to Senate Treasurer Richard Verrochi.

Co-sponsors of the bill are Senators MacNutt, Woods, Verrochi and Elters.

The bill outlines a policy for use of parking fees and fines to subsidize the on-campus transit system and to purchase and operate a tow truck, Verrochi explained.

Anderson's Texaco, a towing and road service, presently does all the towing for the University police, said Verrochi. He added that Anderson charges the maximum rate for towing allowed by state law, twelve dollars during the day.

The twelve dollars plus the $2 per day "storage" fee plus the fine for the ticket amounts to a very high bill for the student whose vehicle has been towed, Verrochi said.

A student owned and operated tow truck could tow for less than the maximum rate, since it is not a profit making organization, Verrochi explained. Storage in the Campus Center garage at the usual rates would decrease the cost also, he added.

Purchase price of the tow truck would amount to about $12,000, Verrochi estimated. The fees would gradually pay for this and maintenance and the student drivers, he said.

An amendment to the bill provides for negotiations with the Campus Center Governing Board about the garage, he continued.

"If we can do this we can put a stop to Anderson." Verrochi declared.

Town Residency Snafus Shown

The Amherst Board of Registrars have announced that students must be self-supporting and live here all year in order to register to vote in local elections.

"Being here all year round is the first question-in addition to age, of course," said Esther Dimock the Amherst Town Clerk, adding that even if students live here most of the year, he or she will not qualify if the student spends his summer vacation at home.

"We have to determine legal residence and I don't feel students who hate to go home for vacations who don't pay rent all year round-qualify," emphasized Dimock. "The Board (of Registrars) feels the same way."

A student may qualify to vote if he or she can prove self support. Anyone who is "dependent" upon their parents for over half of all living expenses or whose parents declare as an income tax deduction cannot register.

"I have talked with clerks at Worcester and Cambridge and their policies are the same as ours," said the Amherst Town Clerk.

Governor Sargent has declared January as Massachusetts' "Youth Voter Registration Month", urging "all citizens of the Commonwealth to take cognizance of this event and participate fittingly in its observance."

Sargent made his proclamation on Beacon Hill January 11 saying that "the functioning of a democratic society is dependent upon the active participation of its citizens."

Sargent noted that citizens 19 years or older are eligible to vote in state and local elections.

The State maintains that a student can register in the community where attending schools if he maintains his "legal residence" in that community. A leaflet headed "Your Voting Rights in Massachusetts" states that an individual must "prove his residence to the satisfaction of the local Board of Registrars.

Robert Weiner, chairman of the Hampshire County New Voters Committee, disagrees with the town's standards, saying "school is as legal an occupation as any other. Any student who's here nine months a year has the right to claim it as his legal residence." Weiner, a graduate student at UMass, is heading the committee in an attempt to register newly-qualified voters in the area.

"Traditionally, one-third of the youngest eligible voters register, and only one-third of those registered vote," said Weiner. "A massive voter registration drive is our first priority." Anyone who want to help in the drive can call Weiner at 253-2835, or write to him at 59 Rolling Green.

Looking Ahead

Tuition, Expansion Cloud UM Horizon

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Robert Coldwell Wood had just been installed in the Ballroom of the Statler Hilton in Boston. The crowd, dotted with important politicians, educators and newsmen, moved to a smaller reception hall to greet and wish the new president the best of luck. The champagne was being dished out by elderly waiters wearing starched jackets.

Near the serving table, one of the top administrators from the Amherst campus found himself standing next to a student.

"And what do you think of all this, today?", he asked conversationally.

The student, drink in hand, puzzled a minute and then confided: "I think its a pile of crap!"

* * * * *

Last semester, if given proper consideration, will soon fade into oblivion and be looked back upon only to add fire to some scholar analysis of the present day campus scene.

However, last semester was recorded, as it was, by one class of UMass students who examined the campus by jotting down what others were saying. The idea was to give a subjective living history of the people who are more or less the University community.

The preliminary results, not yet thoroughly analyzed, portray the campus as "a bloody dreary place to live."

This semester will begin to show the extent to which a change in administration will affect a University. Wood has had experience in the "public" arena of legislative moods and monies and will probably work the University's future goals into politically sound areas like "public service" and "community" responsibility. His inauguration speech did little to encourage those who set the University up as a tower amidst the dregs of society.

What will concern those most involved with public higher education in Massachusetts this year is the possibility of raising tuition far beyond the present token sum. The new Senate President Harrington (D-Salem) seems determined to push a bill which would add about another thousand dollars to the tuition.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Joseph P. Healey says that the University will fight any tuition hike, but others on the board and in the legislature will be relieved if the inevitable hike can be kept to a minimum in these economy conscious times.

Most educated guesses put the future raise at about $2-300 but a state that is in a virtual crisis over money, should not be counted on to place education before anything. Evidence, the way a Republican Federal government would like to trim its budgets.

The signs of expansion will continue to flood the University with new dorms entering the planning stage to take care of a "ceiling" for the Amherst Campus which will probably set at 25,000 students.

Plans for new dorms, which will be announced sometime next week, will be different than those built over the last 15 years. Indications are that they will be small, probably around fifty students per unit and, if costs don't run too high, might have their own dining facilities.

The dorms being opened in the Northeast area of campus will be condemned by students in the coming year. The single rooms are about as cramped as the triples in Southwest. There is one public area large enough to hold about fifty people for each dorm which holds 450. There is only one three burner stove and compact refrigerator for the whole dorm.

What might really bother some of the residents is the fact that there will not be any additional parking lot facilities until North Pleasant St. is closed down and "M" lot is expanded. Compound this with the Amherst snow removal regulations which ban overnight parking on Eastman Lane which runs in front of the new nine story dorms.

The issue which will probably place the University into its most awkward position will be exclusion of freshmen from co-ed dorms. When the Board voted 7-6 against allowing freshmen to live in dorms, they destroyed the hopes of not a few administrators and literally thousands of students who had been convinced that the Trustees would find the wisdom to overcome what must be called a fit of morality based upon political caution.

The most crushing aspect of the board's decision to some on campus was the delay last December's negative vote places on the possibility of all decisions concerning the dormitories emanating from Amherst and not the Statler Hilton meeting room of the Trustees.

Cops "Guilty" In New Bedford

BOSTON (AP)-Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn said Tuesday that a "small number of police officers" were guilty of "excessive and abusive treatment" of members of the black and Spanish community during racial disturbances in New Bedford last summer.

Quinn, in a report following a five month investigation into the disturbances, cited a "distinct pattern" of abusive treatment.

"Moreover," the report said "it is clear that the policemen who engage in this misconduct are virtually in every instance being protected from accountability."

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New Frosh Program

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Staff Reporter

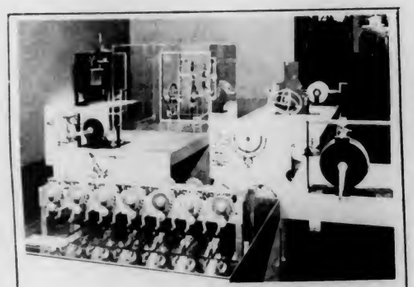
People who usually come back early from intersession are confident and busy. Perhaps they live off campus, perhaps they just had to get away from home. Some have jobs, some like the peace and quiet that a near-deserted campus provides. For 140 new freshmen, admitted under the "deferred admissions" plan, UMass-Amherst last Sunday evening was a place for initial confusion and hopeful enlightenment. For the first time in more than 15 years, new students entering in mid-year attended a freshman orientation program.

After registration and a general meeting, the freshmen were assigned counselors and met in small groups to have some of their questions answered. The next day, Monday, the students ate with their counselors at the Top of the Campus and the Campus Center Cafeteria. For dinner, fifteen faculty and administrators joined them, including Dean of Students William Field and Vice-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery. Earlier in the day, the freshmen participated in a question and answer period with various administrators from the Dean of Students' Office, the Student Activities Office, the Counseling Center, and the Health Services.

For entertainment on Monday night, the Orientation Program provided a free movie. The Session ended on Tuesday with presentations by Goodell Library and a tour of Campus.

Salle Hamilton, director of New Student Programs and a member of the Counseling Center staff was encouraged by the response to the Program:

"This program was a beginning in helping Spring-entering students to become integrated into the University community. We were especially pleased that faculty and administrative staff participated informally with the new students, and we hope they will be interested and involved in the 1971 Summer Counceling Program."



One of the da Vinci models which will be exhibited at the University of Massachusetts from January 14 to February 5 is shown here at an earlier exhibit. Diagram accompanying the model is a copy of an original manuscript page found in Spain in 1965 by UMass Professor Jules Piccus.

Cont. Ed. Has Courses From Computers to Writing

Criminology, computers, chemistry, creative writing and the culture of Africa are a few of the areas to be covered in the spring courses of the University of Massachusetts Division of Continuing Education.

There are 58 credit and non-credit courses in all, and they will be given evenings starting Feb. 8 in Amherst, Greenfield, Pittsfield and Springfield. A brochure listing all courses, schedules, fees and other information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002, 545-0965.

"The wide range of courses is designed not only for those who need credit courses to further their educational goals but also for those with specific interests," explained Dr. William C. Venman, continuing education director.

The department of history, for instance, is offering two short programs of three meetings each. The first will be a discussion of the emerging nationalism of the Arab peoples and their confrontation with Israel, with meetings three Wednesday evenings in March. A second special course, on East Asia Today, will meet for three Wednesday evenings in April.

The department of anthropology is offering five courses in Amherst and one each in Springfield and Greenfield. The Springfield course, Problems in Anthropology, is specially designed for classroom teachers and is available for graduate credit. Of special interest on the Amherst campus is a course in the Cultures of Africa.

The popular course in Educational Psychology will be repeated this semester. A new course is Group Leadership, stressing methods and foundations for leadership of groups. The department of English offers two courses in poetry, one on contemporary poetry and one on creative writing. There is a new course in Literature and Film. The geography department offers three undergraduate courses in Anglo-American, Southeast Asian and Urban Geography.

The department of speech offers a variety of courses ranging from Introduction to the Theater through a course in television to Mass Media in Society. In sociology, besides an introductory course, students may take courses in Urban Sociology, Criminology and the Sociology of Religion. A new course this semester is the elementary course in Statistics, which is used as a base for most other statistical courses in the University.

New this semester are two courses in Spanish, Oral Spanish on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and Spanish Masterpieces in Translation on Tuesdays.

UMass continuing education courses are open to high school graduates and those with General Educational Development (GED) certificates. The classes meet evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m. unless otherwise noted, at the University campus in Amherst and in Community College buildings at the other three locations. Registration ends Feb. 2.

Conductor, Muscian Brieff Tabbed WFCR Music Chief

WFCR, the Five College FM radio station at the University of Massachusetts, has appointed a new music director. Frank Brieff, who brings a distinguished background in music to WFCR.

He is the host and producer of "Music in the Afternoon," to be heard Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. This is a network program broadcast through WGBH in Boston and WAMC in Albany. It will begin Monday, Jan. 4.

In addition to being the host and producer of the afternoon music program, Mr. Brieff will advise WFCR on its classical music programming in general. He will also do interview programs with musicians.

At 88.5 FM, WFCR is a non-commercial public radio station which broadcasts to a six-state area. It is a cooperative effort of Amherst, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Brieff is a 1933 graduate of New York University who spent the summers of 1931 and 1932 in Paris studying composition under Boulanger and Hewitt.

In 1934, Mr. Brieff did postgraduate work in French and German at Columbia University, and in 1935 studied conducting and violin at the Juilliard School of Music.

His professional experience began with the New York City Symphony Orchestra in 1938. By 1939 he was conducting the City Orchestra in addition to playing the viola and conducting programs in the series "Invitation to Music" for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

From 1943 to 1948, Mr. Brieff played viola with the Guilett String Quartet which he himself formed. With Danielle Guilett. The quartet performed in many cities across the United States and overseas, and made recordings for the Vox and Concert Hall labels.

Mr. Brieff also played with the NBC Orchestra in New York City under Arturo Toscanini from 1948 to 1952.

He is presently the conductor of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, and has been with the orchestra since 1952. This orchestra has recorded for the Odyssey label of Columbia records and premiered Gustav Mahler's "Lumia" in the United States. Mr. Brieff is also responsible for the discovery and the first performance of the missing "Blumine Movement" of Mahler's Symphony No. 1.

While conducting the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, he concurrently conducted the Bach Aria Group in New York City, a group that has recorded for both RCA and Decca records.

Mr. Brieff has been the guest conductor of the Symphony Orchestras of Rochester and Buffalo, N.Y.; San Antonio, Texas; and Fountainbleau, France. He has also been guest conductor of the NBC Orchestra, the CBS Symphony, the WOR Sinfonietta, and the Naumburg Sinfonietta.

Mr. Brieff is married and has three children. He speaks French and German in addition to some Italian and Spanish.

2 SBA Profs Chosen Best

A student group at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst has given the "best professor" designation to two School of Business Administration faculty members in an effort to stress the importance of college teaching.

The Graduate Business Club polled students in the master of business administration and master of science programs at the school to determine the two faculty members who demonstrated outstanding classroom performance. Most often mentioned were George W. Sheldon, instructor of general business and finance, and Arhtur Elliott Carlisle, associate professor of management.

According to spokesmen for the club, the project to honor teachers was begun because of a "strong and sincere feeling that professors should be compensated more for their performance and rapport with the students they instruct than the traditional rewards for research and publishing." Students were asked to name as "best professor" someone they thought motivated students, projected an interest in teaching and students, and showed clarity in his presentation.

The poll in no way implied faculty research and publishing are unimportant, the pollsters said, but was an attempt to weigh "each aspect of education properly so the student will derive the most benefit."

In addition to the winners, special mention was given to: Parker M. Worthing, assistant professor of marketing; Wynn A. Abranovic, professor of general business and finance; and Milton K. Deets, assistant professor of general business and finance.

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Nun Charges Wiretapping In Kissinger Kidnap Case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-A nun charged Tuesday that the federal government tapped telephone calls within the Roman Catholic Church in the United States and in Rome.

Sister Jogues Egan claimed in a preparedstatement that the calls were the basis of her being named as a coconspirator in the case against six persons charged with plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and blow up underground tunnels in Washington.

Sister Jogues, 52, New York City, did not say what made her believe that calls had been bugged. However, she was before a grand jury investigating the alleged plot for an hour on Jan. 15, and it is possible that telephone calls were mentioned in the questioning.

She has refused to testify before the grand jury even though she was granted immunity from prosecution Monday by U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman.

Sister Jogues was recalled before the grand jury in midafternoon Tuesday. She told newsmen she intended to decline to answer most of the questions she would be asked.

Joseph M. Joynt of Silver Springs, Md., reportedly an elevator operator in Washington, D.C.,who had access to keys to the underground tunnels, made a brief appearance before the grand jury.

Sister Jogues' lawyer distributed a written statement to newsmen Tuesday morning with six reasons why she would refuse to answer most questions asked by the grand jury. One was:

"The evidence on the basis of which I have been named as an unindicted coconspirator, subpoenaed to testify and asked questions was secured by illegal wiretaps.

"In addition, all or some of the telephone communications monitored by the U.S. government involved communications within the Roman Catholic Church of America and, specifically, between my provincial headquarters and the offices of the church in New York, Rome, and throughout the United States."

She would not answer questions about the statement. Her lawyer, Jack Levine, said the phone tap in Rome was a continuing one at the headquarters of the order to which Sister Jogues belongs. It was not a Vatican phone, Levine said. He did not say how long the tap was operated, nor by whom.

The six defendants in the case will be arraigned in U.S. District Court here on Feb. 8. They are Rev. Philip Berrigan, 47, now serving a sentence at Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft records; Eqbal Ahmadn, 40, a Pakistani graduate student; the Revs. Neil McLaughlin, 30, and Joseph Wonderoth, 35, both Catholic priests, and Anthony Soblick, 30, a former priest, all from Baltimore, and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, South Orange, N.J.

Politella Aims to Please

The Ides of March heralds the appearance of a unique volume subtitled **An Exegesis On the Funny Games Students Play With Words and Pictures**, by Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of English and journalistic studies here.

The Illustrated Anatomy of Campus Humor, its main title, is a collection of 120 pages of text, cartoons and photographs supporting the author's contention that humor on today's campus results more from innocence than inspiration.

"With the demise of the racoon coat and the debut of the microskirt; and ever since swallowing goldfish became passe' and chasing coeds into their dormitory rooms has become the new life style of Joe College and Betty Coed; the only real hint of true humor on the campus, these days, reveals itself in the pages of your favorite campus newspaper," Dr. Politella says.

Published by the Commission on the Freedoms and Responsibilities of the College Student Press in America (CFRCSPA), the book will appear on local book dealers' shelves March 15. Proceeds from sales will support publication of a series of handbooks by CFRCSPA for college editors, to be called **The Anatomy of Campus Journalism Series**."

Dr. Politella has been collecting humorous headlines, typographic errors, double-meaning phrases and art work from the campus press for more than 15 years. As founder and editor of **The Collegiate Journalist**, he shared his findings of humor for eight years in a column called "Double Takes." And as founder editor of a new quarterly journal, **Syllabus**, covering the campus journalism scene, he reads some 250 college papers a month to find the stuff of humor.

A total of 139 campuses are represented in **The Illustrated Anatomy of Campus Humor**."

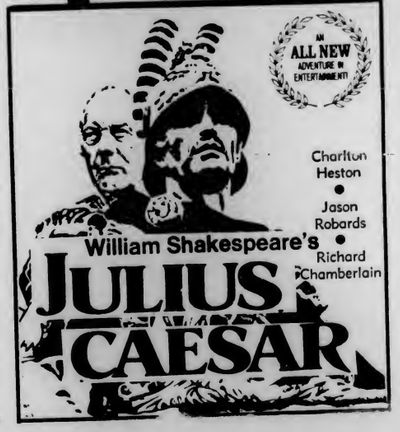
Dr. Politella has gained national recognition in the campus press field as a writer, editor and lecturer. He has won awards from the National Council of College Publications Advisers, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Southeastern United States Student Government Association.



Dr. Dario Politella

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Nixon To Trade Aid For Support

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Nixon administration is dangling the promise of 80 per cent more federal aid for elementary and secondary schools to win support for the educational component of the President's revenue sharing plan.

Instead of the current $2.9 billion flowing from 100 different aid programs, there would be $5.1 billion under general revenuesharing and under five consolidated school assistance categories, administration officials said Tuesday.

Sone $2 billion of the $2.2 billion increase, the officials conceded, represents that portion-40 per cent-of the President's proposed $5 billion general revenue sharing pool which states and local governments would use mainly for public school aid.

The remaining $200 million would be new money added to the present $2.9 billion education aid ticketed for the restricted use, $11 billion revenue sharing pot.

As outlined by administration education officials, the states would share the $5.1 billion on the basis of population alone. Thus the big states would get the largest share.

Rather than the present 100 sometimes overlapping, special purpose aid programs under 75 legislative titles, the President wants five broad categories of elementary and secondary education spending: compensatory; impact aid to districts with large numbers of federal employes; vocational; handicapped, and equipment and facilities.

"Federal bureaucrats would no longer approve specific projects," one official said. "They would be freed to provide technical assistance to states and cities.

"We're framing guidelines to assure that spending decisions will not just be transferred to state bureaucrats," he continued.

"We want citizens in open forums to decide the spending priorities-true participatory democracy and citizen power."

Introductory Music Courses To Be Offered This Spring

The department of music at UMass has announced three new courses to be offered to the public through the Division of Continuing Education this spring.

"Introduction to the Recorder" will be offered on Monday nights by Mrs. Joanne Tanner. This popular baroque wind instrument is enjoying a revival of interest and is easy to learn to play.

Prof. John D'Armand will teach "Introduction to the Voice" on Monday nights. This course is designed to teach the fundamentals of singing, including tone production and breath control.

The University's new electronic piano studio will be used on Tuesday evenings for "Introduction to the Piano" taught by Mr. William Harry.

The new courses are designed to meet the needs of anyone interested in acquiring the basic essentials necessary to self-expression in music. Prior experience in these areas is not required, nor is the ability to read music a prerequisite. Each course will include elementary music fundamentals. Class sizes are limited to twelve in order that attention to individual problems may be maximized.

Each course meets fifteen times for one hour a week at 7 p.m. beginning the week of Feb. 8. Cost of one course is $35, plus between $5 and $10 for materials.

Registration information is available through the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center.

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"BUT THE CROWD will want a corpse," says Real Tremlor (played by Janet Schmuckal on floor) in a rehearsal of CHRONICLES OF HELL at Bowker Auditorium on the UMass Campus, 8:15 P.M. February 3, 4, 5, 6. Also seen, left to right Thomas Joanides, David O'Neill, Mark Kelleher, Floyd Bailey.

Frustration At End

Malawi Program Over

The University has ended a six-year educational project in agriculture in Malawi, Central Africa, on a note of frustration.

"According to reports from the Malawi and U.S. government officials, our University has done highly commendable work in Malawi but unfortunately, the job is far from finished," explained Gilbert E. Mottla, campus coordinator of the Malawi Project for the University's College of Agriculture.

From village farmers to the university level, UMass people have been working in Malawi since 1964 helping to develop the country's great agricultural potnetical under a contract with the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development.

The contract officially terminated last Nov. 30 and has not been renewed despite urging from the Government of Malawi and UMass. Main reasons are the drastic across-the-board cutbacks in the U.S. foreign aid budget and shifts in U.S. technical assistance priorities in Africa along political lines, according to Mottla.

This leaves the five million people of Malawi with many areas of need. The country has almost no natural resources and minimal industry. It is therefore dependent almost entirely on agriculture as a source of national income. Yet much of Malawi's agriculture is still in a primitive and unscientific stage.

Scientific plant breeding is all but unknown. Fertilizer, at $6 per bag, is too expensive for the average farmer to buy. Hand methods still predominate and plant diseases flourish.

"Malawi is a plant pathologist's dream - every disease you can think of can be found there," said Joseph Keohan, the last UMass staff member to serve in Malawi. He ended a two-year tour of duty this past fall as a senior lecturer in biology at Bunda College.

UMass people helped develop Bunda as the agricultural college unit of the University of Malawi.

Keohan is one of seven from UMass who taught at Bunda College, which was established in 1966 and graduated its first diploma class three years later. In 1971, Bunda expects to have 50 in the graduating class. This is remarkable progress in four short years, but, as Mottla puts it, "it takes at least 10 years to develop a viable college specializing in the moder agricultural sciences. Those of us who know Malawi and her needs are, therefore, frustrated because UMass was not furnished sufficient funds to complete the job."

Roister Doisters Ready For Chronicles of Hell

A play of bizzare realism, will be presented by Roister Doisters on February 3,4,5,6 in Bowker auditorium at 8:15.

"Chronicles of Hell," by the twentieth century Flemish playwright Michel de Ghelderode, sets out to display the corruption and carnality of the fourteenth century Roman Catholic Church, but soon it is evident that the author has more in mind.

The play deals with the machinations of the deceased Bishop Jan en Eremo's grotesque priests and household staff. They are gathered in the evening at the Episcopal Palace preparing to offer the last rites for the Bishop, who lies in state before them. Relieved to see him dead, the grasping and depraved household can hardly wait to bury their "shepherd." But the city's populace surging outside the palace and the spirit of the prelate present complications that result in a bizzare conclusion.

The production, under the direction of Robert L. Rotenburg, emphasizes a mixture of fantasy, realism, and Artaudian imagery, yet retains the poetic language so characteristic of Ghelderode's style. There are many elements of "performance theatre" evident in the production. Yet those in the audience, who prefer the safety of the proscenium arch will not be disappointed.

Scene designer is Douglas Cox, with costumes by Paula Cox. Tickets may be purchased at the Bowker Auditorium box office. Reservations may be made by calling 545-2043 or 545-2149. Admission is $1.50.

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The Board And Co-Ed Freshmen

When the Board of Trustees met on Dec. 21, they broke what in the past had been an understood measure of Trustee protocol--they overturned one of their own sub-committee's recommendations and refused to allow Freshmen to live in Co-Ed dorms. The Board will get a chance to reconsider the proposal at its next meeting Friday.

The Student Life sub-committee, chaired by Mrs. George R. Rowland, voted unanimously in favor of letting Freshmen in Co-Ed dorms at its meeting at the S.W.A.P. conference in December, on the basis of glowing recommendations from Vice-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and several students and administrators.

At that meeting, it was pointed out that the most important single experience a UMass student has is living in a dormitory. The student's academic life is centered around his living quarters; and the student's attitudes and outlook towards the University are shaped by the environment in which he or she lives.

Co-Ed dorms at UMass have changed the campus profoundly. Dormitory damage is less than in the traditional unisex dorms. The same dormitories which were once merely "a place to sleep" are now called "home;" the dreary isolation of on-campus living for students outside of the Co-Ed experience is thus broken.

Consider what the exclusion from Co-Ed dorms means to Freshmen who are adjusting to the rigors of campus life; they are segregated in Freshmen ghettos where there is little contact with upperclassmen; the best life-style on campus is denyed them, despite the fact that they want to live in Co-Ed dorms and their parents do not mind.

The Board twisted Logic in an arbitrary fashion when it argued that a Freshman who is, perhaps, a 24 year-old army veteran, should not be allowed the same living experience grated to a 19 year-old sophomore.

When the Board defeated the Co-Ed plan by a 7-6 vote, Trustee Lamb-son called the Freshman plan a "liberal trend." This quasi-moral rationalization is supported only by over-reactive political caution on the Board's part.

It is hoped that the Trustees will reverse their stand and accept the Freshman Co-Ed proposal this Friday in Boston, and thereby allow all students the right to choose whatever living conditions they wish. The Co-Ed plan is not a question of "liberal trends;" it is a reasonable means by which the University can humanize itself a bit and help Freshmen adjust to living at a most critical time in their lives.



Peter Pascarelli

It Ain't Worth It Anyway

Rumblings from our leaders in the legislature and some of our leaders on the Board of Trustees indicate there is a strong possibility of a tuition increase for next year. The main reasons for this sentiment can be considered under any one of the following.

1. The state university should do its part to help ease the state's financial burden.
2. The state university is becoming the haven for snotty, rich kids who go here to save money.
3. Stick it to those academic snobs and long-haired perverts.

The reasoning of all this tends to escape me. For taking the reasons in order, they are lacking in logic. Not that some trustees and some legislators could ever be accused of being illogical.

The statement that the state university should help a state, that ranks 19th nationally in per capita state aid to higher education, relieve its financial burden seems a bit ludicrous. The state university has done its part for years in taking severed budgets, depleted programs, and meager handouts.

This plus the fact that a wholesale rise in tuition would raise around $35 million which is a drop in the old bucket compared to what the state needs to balance the budget all makes the first reason pretty flimsy.

Number two assumes that UMass is a cheap place to go. Yes, the in state tuition is but a mere $200. But the cost of going to UMass/Amherst is approximately $1610 which makes UMass 19th highest nationally among the country's 89 land grant institutions in total cost per student. And the UMass living costs are the fifth highest in the country among the same 89 land grant institutions. And the UMass tuition is approximately at the national median for in state students. And finally, wasn't the whole, original purpose of state universities and colleges to give low cost quality education to its state residents who could not afford private schools?

Finally the third. It may be the most plausible. College students and faculty are not held in high esteem by the minds that rule. Witness the rape of California's proud state system. Legislators, always with an eye to the ballot box, will want to pacify the local yokels screaming for scalps, and use the tuition hike as one means.

The trustees are harder to figure. Maybe they have an eye to their boss, the Governor. But it doesn't seem to figure that they who always remind us over and over and over that they have the best wishes of the university at heart, wish to hike tuition and thus insure that their university will exclude everyone who can't afford to pay private school costs. And have the university pay for the state's financial blunders.

For the university doesn't get a cent from tuition; it all goes to the state. Meanwhile we will have a state university which prides itself in being a cross-section of the state and will be made up of only the affluent 10%.

But just worry about the 10%. They pay the campaign contributions, don't they, esteemed and august general court?

David Williams

Soft Parameters Win Again

Every time they start digging up the campus, they cite some obscure study that, they claim, allows them to do it.

But we know better.

It all started about a couple of years ago when they were all sitting around bored with nothing to do. Jack the Builder was sitting in a corner playing with an Erector set and muttering to himself, "No, that'll never do. It'd sink within a month when all of a sudden he had a blinding, inspiring thought.

"Hey gang! Want to play Monopoly?"

A cloud of smoke on the other side of the room emitted a cough and then a jolly voice said, "Humph. That's a terrific idea, Jack. I'll get Bill to get the board, Mort, you get the junk off the table, Alice, call Jerry up and see if he wants to play, and David, you run out and see if all the pawns can come over."

That's how it started.

The players, clockwise around the table, included Jack the Builder, David the Bookworm, Randolph the Rock, Oz, Ken P., Mike W., Mort, John H. from the Trustees and, representing the real money on campus, someone named Brand.

Jerry refused to play and nobody bothered to ask Dean Field.

"OK" said Oz, "who rolls first? David, you're the youngest. Why don't you go?"

David picked up the dice and threw a nine.

"1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9," he counted off. "Take a chance."

The card read: There is already too much grass on campus. You get to dig some up.

David leaped out of his chair, kissing the little card. "At last, at last," he said.

Jack the Builder reached up and pulled him back into the chair and said, "Don't get so excited. I haven't rolled yet."

Jack picked up the dice and cupped them in his hands. "Come on baby. Give me a break" and flung them onto the board.

"Big eleven" he screamed and counted off eleven spaces. He landed on the space marked "Park Avenue". He rubbed his hands with glee and said "First chance I get I'm building a hotel and making you guys pay through the nose."

It was supposed to be Randolph the Rock's turn next but Oz sent him off on an errand so he picked up the dice.

He leaned back in his swivel chair and blew a smoke ring which floated across the room and landed in John H's face. John H. began to sneeze and his eyes began to water.

Oz threw the dice with a whip-like motion of his arm.

"Hmmph. Preposterous," he snorted. "Bill, on the way in, pick up those dice in the desk, will you!" he shouted into the other office.

Randolph the Rock slid back into his chair and took his turn. It came up four and four was Whitmore. Randolph sat back contentedly, knowing full well what that meant.

All of a sudden a fight broke out between Mort and Ken. Oz jumped up and shouted, "If you don't cut it out, I'll put my cigar out in the palm of your hand" and the two quieted down.

Ken P. was next. He rolled an eight which he counted off and found himself on Marvin Gardens.

David sighed and said, "Nuts."

Mort shouted at Ken, "You back-stabber. I wanted to build there."

Oz told him to be quiet or to get out of the room.

The game dragged on far into the night. The room filled with cigar smoke, they loosened their ties and finally took them off. They rolled up their shirt-sleeves and took off their shoes.

When the sun came up there were only two people left in the room who were conscious: Oz and Jack the Builder.

"Well," said Jack, "looks like we've beaten them."

"Sure does," grunted Oz. "What do you think we ought to do with the place now that we own it?"

Jack began to laugh, a deep, satisfying, contagious, belly-laugh.

Wiping the tears from his eyes, he chuckled and said, "What do you mean 'we'?"



PLANNING'EM GOOD is our business. Notice the way in which the damn students can't walk in this area. Sticking the building in there does the trick. Then ram in some mud, heavy trucks, get the feasibility study going, get the money and get out. They never knew what was coming. We shipped that one right by 'em. (photo courtesy UMass news bureau)

Campus Comment

Howland Explains Legal Matters

To The Editor:

As your readers return to the exigencies of life off-campus at Amherst, some new legal matters merit their attention.

Any person paying a security deposit after January 1, 1971 is entitled to its return, less deductions authorized by law, within thirty days after the lawful termination of the tenancy. Failure to make return within the time specified subjects the landlord to liability for twice the amount wrongfully withheld, i.e. all of the deposit or the lawful balance. Incidentally, such amount is subject to five percent interest under certain circumstances which should not be of great concern to students in most cases. The law is found as Chapter 666 of the Laws of 1970 and is cited as Section 15B of Chapter 186 of the General Laws of Massachusetts.

Debits for most ordinary purposes must be collected only by methods and practices that are "fair and reasonable". Communication of a threat to take action that the creditor does not intend to take or does not take in the usual course of business is an unfair practice. An unfair practice makes the Attorney General legally angry and a great many potential penalties may result. The law is found as Chapter 883 of the Laws of 1970 and appears as Section 49 of Chapter 93 and Chapter 93A generally of the General Laws of Massachusetts.

There are some students that may be interested in a Nebraska case **Thompson v. Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska**. Docket No. 260 Page 154 (District Court of Lancaster County, November 25, 1970) which declared a Nebraska statute unconstitutional in part. The unconstitutional portion provided that no person shall be deemed to have established residence in Nebraska during the time of attendance at a state institution of higher learning, no matter how genuine and long-continued the actual residence in the state may be. The issue was over payment of non-resident tuition. The plaintiff registered to vote in Nebraska, registered his car there, paid income and sales taxes there and owned a home there. The plaintiff was required to pay out-of-state tuition for his first semester but was refunded $1374.50 because he should not have been required to pay non-resident tuition for any subsequent semester.

Very truly yours,
RICHARD M. HOWLAND
General Counsel

Monsanto In Self-Defense

To the Editor:

We have learned that a letter dated Nov. 11, 1970, from an organization called "Responsible Environmental Action Program" of Gonzalez, Fla., was published in your newspaper. And we feel your readers should know Monsanto Company's position on this matter.

It is apparent that the writer did not have a complete understanding of the present state of pollution control at our Pensacola, Fla., plant. For example, as of last September less than 2 per cent of the BOD generated by plant operations was discharged into the Escambia River. This represents a reduction of over 98 per cent in total BOD generated by the plant -- the equivalent of tertiary treatment. Tertiary treatment is a third stage waste treatment system practiced in only a very few places in the United States today. The other categories of pollutants noted in the letter were similarly reduced.

The figures quoted in the letter were those which appeared in a report of a federal hearing held Jan. 21 and 22, 1970, at Gulf Breeze, Fla. We objected to these figures at the time principally because they did not take into account the condition of the waters in the river prior to use by our plant. In effect, the pollution statistics quoted from this report were not limited to the portions actually contributed by our plant.

It is surprising to us that a plant that has done so much and spent so many millions of dollars to abate pollution since its completion 17 years ago has been the target of so much ill-considered, uninformed and unfair criticism.

The plant had a full-time pollution control technical staff prior to the advent of this general practice in industry. The plant built one of the first secondary waste treatment systems in the nation devoted exclusively to industrial waste. When we felt that this method of abatement might be inadequate, the plant inproved its waste removal techniques through more and better technology, and today produces an effluent that has more than 98 per cent of the oxygen-challenging BOD removed.

Those who would criticize our treatment of wastes should familiarize themselves with the facts.

The letter mentions AstroTurf. This product does not contribute to environmental problems because scientists say the supply of oxygen is so vast as to be virtually inexhaustible. The fact is that this kind of artificial turf eliminates the need for lawn and garden chemicals.

In summary, we feel the people involved in writing the letter, although possibly well-meaning, were misguided.

Monsanto Company
Office Code 118
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Western Mass. Defended

To the Editors:

Thank Heaven for the little blessings bestowed upon us poor Western Mass. folk! Imagine the esteemed **Daily Collegian** editors from **Near Boston** (It is true that any town or city in **The East** is adequately described by the phrase **Near Boston**, is it not?) using us as the subject of one of their editorials in their December 23rd issue.

Now, a month later, I am still amazed at this objectivity shown by the Eastern Massachusetts residents. But one thing does puzzle me. How is it that this elite class of **Near Boston** can give up the perfect conditions of that Cradle of Civilization to come to the University of Massachusetts in the **Western Wilderness**? Surely, all of these people were accepted at schools in "**The East**, weren't they?

Janice Western

"Man, They're Really Getting With It"



Bromery Welcomes Semester, Looks Forward To Changes

(Ed. Note: The following is a message from Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, to the student body, upon the beginning of the new semester.)

I would like to take this opportunity to wish the senate officers, Senators and all students a very happy, prosperous, and productive New Year. I look forward with great anticipation to working closely with you in the reorganization of the Office of Student Affairs, the development of a new and innovative dining commons programs, and a more diverse, meaningful, and responsive dormitory living experience.

To effect the above changes in the life styles of students on this campus, I will need the advice, cooperation, and support of all of the members of the Student Senate, the Southwest Assembly, the student body and other members of the campus community. If we are successful, I can envision a real and complete decentralization of authority within the Office of Student Affairs in order to be more rapidly responsive to the needs of students. I also envision non-compulsory varied dining common programs and a wide variety of dormitory life styles designed specifically to fit the varied needs and desires of individual students and student groups. Many options in dining accommodations will be explored within open and clearly defined budgetary and physical limitations. We should consider dining options ranging from slightly higher cost table service - a la carte restaurant type facilities to relatively inexpensive meal plan cafeterias with a menu that includes regular, diet, soul-food, Spanish-American and other varied food choices. In addition to the current Co-ed Dorms, Residential Colleges, "Quiet" dorms, dormitory living could include many other optional coed and single sex life styles. In this manner students could select a unique living experience rather than an institutional type room in an amorphous residence hall. Those persons not compatible with a particular residence hall life style could elect to move to a dormitory that more closely fits their expectations, desires, personalities, and academic programs.

I further envision an effective, responsible, and participatory campus security program designed to offer better protection for all members of our campus community. If we are engaged in achieving our individual academic goals and the development of a new living-learning experience, we must design a viable internal and external security program of which all community members assume a responsibility. As part of this new campus security program, I am proposing the establishment of a Police-Community Relations Institute which could help integrate a viable security program into our academic and social community.

If we are successful in effecting needed positive changes in our own University Community, then the experiences and knowledge obtained from this effort can be applied to solving some of the problems we will face when we attempt to improve the communities in which we live after leaving the University. For this effort to succeed, we must develop a renewed sense of individual responsibility and concern for our fellow human beings. Internally, this must include a massive and comprehensive campaign against drug abuse and the breakdown of internal dormitory security.

This year can mark the beginning of change and innovation by focusing our collective efforts and abilities to modify our own campus environment. I am dedicated to opening up this institution rather than shutting it down. This could be the start of a new experiment in a living and learning experience on a large enough scale that it could have a profound effect on the College and University communities throughout the Commonwealth and the country. Our collective potential energies can be utilized to effect prositive changes in our university community and modify our environment. This can be the decade of change. I am ready to proceed immediately but need your continued and renewed support.

RANDOLPH W. BROMERY
Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.



Chancellor Oswald Tippo accepts $1,165.75 in student and faculty contributions for the people of East Pakistan which suffered a tidal wave disaster recently. Money was collected by students of the Army and Air Science ROTC on the Amherst campus. From the left: Phillip E. Lacombe, Air Force, of Belchertown; Stephen H. Henry, Army, of 55 Page Road, Newton; Chancellor Tippo; Charlie M. Burns, Army, of Beaver Dam Road, Plymouth; and John C. Murphy, Air Force, of Holyoke.

ROTC Aids Pakistanians

Contributions totaling $1,165.75 have been sent by a group of ROTC students to Pakistan for the relief of flood victims in that country.

At the request of the students, UMass Chancellor Oswald Tippo sent the money to Senator Edward M. Kennedy and asked that he forward it to appropriate Pakistani officials.

Soon after the cyclone-tidal wave disaster hit East Pakistan in November, students of the Army and Air Force ROTC began a month of door-to-door solicitations in residence halls. They also set up a donations table in the Campus Center and advertised their campaign on local television and two campus radio stations--WMUA, and WFCR which is operated by the Five College network.

In his letter to Senator Kennedy, Chancellor Tippo said the donation to the people of East Pakistan was one result of the ROTC student campaign. "Another result," he said, "is a feeling of thankfulness that students and others of us here at UMass feel at being able to give some aid and perhaps some comfort in a time of disaster."

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Five College Board Aids Study Abroad

The Five College Academic Policy Advisory Board has approved the establishment of a Five College Committee on Overseas Programs to explore possibilities for cooperation in overseas study activities and related fields.

The committee, set up in November with one member from each of the five institutions, has met twice already and is actively digging into questions of pooling information on overseas study programs so that students at all five colleges can have as much information as possible on which to make decisions about studying abroad.

By comparing experiences on evaluating the work of five college students in foreign programs and universities, the committee hopes to make it easier to estimate the academic credit a student might earn through different kinds of study abroad programs.

A five college file has been set up containing comments of students who studied abroad on their experience; the file is presently at the International Programs Office of the University but is available to all five college students and faculty.

In the future the committee plans to consider the possibility of five college overseas study programs, for example, in Africa. The UMass representative on the committee, Mrs. Barbara B. Burn, Director of International Programs, would welcome any comments and suggestions from students, staff and faculty at the university, on programs and activities that the new committee might consider or support.

Library Hours

REGULAR HOURS

Monday through Friday	8:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight*
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight*

EXCEPTIONS

Sunday, February 14	CLOSED
Monday, February 15	2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight
SPRING RECESS	
Saturday, March 20	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 21	CLOSED
Monday-Friday, March 22-26	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 27	CLOSED
Sunday, March 28	Resume regular hours
Sunday, April 18	CLOSED
Monday, April 19	2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

*Generally, services other than Reserve cease at 10:00 p.m.

Notices

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Welcome back Ground School members who will be at meeting tonight with computers and plotters at 7 p.m. in Campus Center

INTERDISCIPLINARY COURSE
Science, Technology, and Society Envir. Science 38a, Mech. & Aerospace Engineering 38b, Psychology 38e will meet in SBA 116 on Tues., Feb. 2nd at 4 p.m.

N.E.S. TUTORING
Anyone interested in tutoring in Springfield or other areas come to the meeting Jan. 28th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 163 of the Campus Center

FOUND
Man's wedding ring near West experimental station. Ring has initials and date engraved. Call Edith Markert 5-2291, Goessman Lab Room 101 or 253-7819 after 5 p.m.

LOST
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Search Committee Selects New UMass Grid Coach.

MacPherson Succeeds Fusia

A six-week search last week with the announcement of Richard "Dick" MacPherson, an assistant coach with the Denver Broncos professional football team, as UMass' 18th head football coach. The selection by a university search committee and Chancellor Oswald Tippo's appointment culminated screening procedures for the post vacated by Vic Fusia, who retired Dec. 8 to assume an administrative post.

MacPherson is an affable 40-year old native of Old Town, Maine and a 1958 graduate of Springfield College, where he was an All-New England center and linebacker and recipient of the Springfield College Scholar-Athlete Award. An Air Force veteran, MacPherson earned a masters degree from the University of Illinois, where he also served as assistant freshman coach.

The coach then came to UMass in 1959 and was head freshman coach for two years. He left a big impression on campus during the two years, and has maintained close friendships in the area.

MacPherson, in 1961, went with then UMass coach Chuck Studley, to the University of Cincinnati, where he was a top assistant coach. During his five years at Cincinnati where he helped recruit and coach such stars as Cincinnati Bengal quaterback Greg Cook and Baltimore Colt placekicking hero, Jim O'Brien.

From Cincinnati, MacPherson moved to the University of Maryland, where he was assistant coach under Lou Saban. When Saban received a lengthy contract to coach the Denver Broncos, MacPherson went along with Saban to the pros and has been defensive coordinator and top assistant. The Denver defensive unit is one of the youngest and poetntially best units in pro football today.

The Redman coach will have a great act to follow in the successful record of Fusia. Fusia won five Yankee Conference titles (four outright, one disputed), in ten years and the coach had only two losing seasons in the decade.

The Screening Committee for the new head coach consisted of Chairman George Richason, who is also chairman of the Athletic Council and head of the Chemistry Department, Dr. David C. Bischoff, Associate Provost and Assistant Dean of Physical Education, Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics, Donald Junkins, Associate Professor of English, Evan Johnston, Executive Vice President of the Associate Alumni, and Peter Pascarelli, Editor-In-Chief of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, plus Advisory Members of the Committee, John Hulecki and Dennis Keating, co-captains of the 1971 football team, Bruce Cochrane, Associate Dean of Students and former UMass football great, and Robert O'Connell, Committee Secretary and Assistant Director of Athletics.

MacPherson was the choice from around 80 applicants and over a dozen of candidates interviewed. He has already assumed duties, and is busy trying to catch up in recruiting.

The new coach will have six assistant coaches, and right now it is not known how many will be retained from the present staff. The announcement of some of the assistants will probably be made later this week.



COACH AND CO—CAPTAINS-UMass' newly-appointed head football coach Richard "Dick" MacPherson (right) meets with his 1971 co-captains John Hulecki (left) and Dennis Keating (center).

Redmen Are Best In Hall Of Fame, Upping Mark To 10-0

UMass Nabs Holiday Tourney

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

SPRINGFIELD-While UMass basketball opponents Providence College and Holy Cross were competing in the ECAC Holiday Festival Tournament in New York City's Madison Square Garden with the likes of South Carolina, Western Kentucky, St. John's and Manhattan, the Redman hoopsters found themselves in the eight-team field of the First Annual Basketball Hall of Fame Holiday Festival Tournament in the Springfield College Memorial Field House with the likes of Long Island University, Valparaiso and St. Michael's.

UMass entered the tourney with a 7-0 slate and exited in 10-0 style, copping the crown after defeating Fairfield University 95-82 on Dec. 28, St. Michael's College 94-59 in a semi-final game on Dec. 29, and Colgate University 79-67 in the championship game on Dec. 30.

The Redmen were the favorites throughout the three-day affair; in fact the tournament was moulded around UMass and its superb junior forward Julius Erving. Neither did the team nor Erving let anyone down, as the 6'6 Redman co-captain swept most valuable player honors.

UMass picked up two spots on the all-tournament squad. One went to Erving, the other to his co-captain counterpart, senior Ken Mathias, who played very strongly.

The Jack Leaman-coached contingent did not play the kind of basketball in the Hall of Fame tourney as it is capable of playing, but the Redmen did put forth a solid-enough effort to win the thing.

Three men were scoring standouts for UMass at Springfield, as Erving's tourney average was 30.7, Mathias' average was 17.7, and junior guard John Betancourt tallied an average of 13 points for the three tilts. Juniors Mike Pagliara and Rich Vogeley owned 8.7 tourney scoring marks, while Chris Coffin, another junior, chipped in at 4.7.

Rebounding was a two-man affair for the Redman cause with Erving averaging a high 25.3 and Mathias a solid 12.3. Both Erving's scoring and rebounding marks were holiday highs among all the players in the tournament fold.

UMass' margin of winning was an-even 20 points, as the Redmen outscored Fairfield, St. Mike's and Colgate at an average of 89.3 to 69.3. From the floor, the Redmen's shooting percentage was 45.1 for the three days as compared to their opponents' 33.4. From the foul line UMass was 65.1, but its opponents were slightly worse at 63.5.

Outside of Erving and Mathias, who earned the two positions on the all-tourney team, LIU's 6'8 junior Walter Jones was a selectee as were Colgate seniors Nick Scaccia and Don Ward. Not a single guard won an all-tourney berth. Scaccia and Ward, at 6'6 and 6'4, are both forwards, as are 6'7 Mathias and Erving.

The following is a game-by-game wrap-up of the Hall of Fame tournament:

DEC. 28--UMASS vs. FAIRFIELD: Although UMass went on to win this game 95-82, there was much doubt right before the contest that the final spread would be 13 points or even that the Redmen would win.

The reason for that doubt was an ailing Erving. It was learned just prior to gametime that the junior was being hampered by a pesty flu bug, and it showed when he took warmups with the team. He just went through the motions and looked very sluggish in doing so. Erving even took to the bench while his teammates were still warming up. His being below-par physically appeared to affect the entire squad, as the entire pregame drills were run in listless fashion.

But the Redmen had enough of something to jump out of an early 7-0 lead in the first two and a half minutes. They would never lose the lead for the remainder of the contest. With about nine minutes to go to the half UMass was confortably in front, 23-10.

By halftime the score favored the Redmen, 43-26. Erving's play didn't suffer a great deal, as his stats at intermission were 11 point and 14 rebounds. For UMass, Mathias and Betancourt had11 andten first half points respectively.

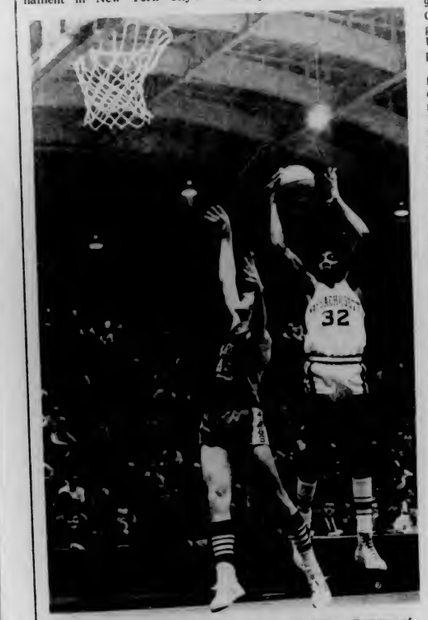
In the second half Erving played even better, although the Stags of Fairfield were able to make a run at the Redmen very late in the game. Seven minutes into the half UMass was on top of a 20-point, 59-39, lead and could afford to coast.

Over the next eight minutes the Redmen had only lost three points of that lead and had a Stag by the horns, 81-64, with just over five minutes to play. At this point Fairfield made its move, slicing the lead to eight points, 84-76, in a matter of two minutes time.

However, UMass responded by outscoring the Stags 11-6 the rest of the way for the final 95-82 count.

The game was marred by too many quick whistles; 54 personal fouls were called. The Redman record climbed to 8-0; Fairfield's dropped to 1-4.

In other first round games, St. Mike's defeated Springfield, 92-72, to move into the semis against UMass. Colgate nipped American International College 88-86, setting itself up for a semi-final match against LIU, which swept by Valparaiso, 73-52.



BOUNDING HIGH - Julius Erving, out-jumping Steve Romano of Fairfield in the first round of the Hall of Fame tournament at Springfield, put together three excellent games at that affair and went away with the most valuable player award as the Redmen copped the tourney with three successive wins over Fairfield, St. Michael's and Colgate. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

BOX SCORE

UMass	FG	FT	PT	Fairfield	FG	FT	PT
Erving	10	8	28	Brown	3	3	9
Bet'court	7	5	19	Frazer	4	3	11
Pagliara	2	6	10	Groom	7	1	15
Coffin	2	1	5	Kelly	6	4	16
Mathias	7	3	17	Romano	2	9	13
Austin	0	0	0	Bowen	4	2	10
Vogeley	5	6	16	Barnes	1	2	4
				Duffy	2	0	4
				O'Donn'l	0	0	0
				Foley	0	0	0
TEAM	33	29	95	TEAM	29	24	82

DEC. 29--UMass vs. ST. MICHAEL'S (Semi-final Game): UMass defeated St. Mike's, 94-59, to advance into the championship round, as Erving collected 30 rebounds, surpassing his own Redman record of 28 in one contest, and scored 33 points.

Just as the score indicates, the Redmen had little trouble with the Purple Knights from Vermont. The lead at halftime was 42-32, Erving's 17 points and 18 rebounds paced UMass in this period.

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BATTLE OF THE BOARDS-UMass co-captain Ken Mathias (42) and Redman forward Rick Vogeley (44) get involved in a rebound skirmish with Providence's Nehru King (far right) and Ray Johnson (far left). Providence ability to rebound evenly with the taller Redmen was a big factor in the Friar upset win last Saturday. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

In This Corner

25-1 Ain't So Bad

By PETER PASCARELLI
Editor-In-Chief

It was the odd coincidence Saturday for both UCLA and UMass to be knocked from the unbeaten ranks among the nation's college basketball teams. Both were defeated by superlative performances by a guard,; UCLA by Notre Dame's Austin Carr, and UMass by Providence's Ernie DiGregorio. Both were defeated on rabid enemy courts. Both were defeated on television.

There the similarities end, between UCLA and UMass.

The Redman loss to Providence was the type of defeat that can wreck team morale, and get a team muttering to itself for weeks to come. UMass had struggled from behind all night, and with 18 seconds left, and victory in its hands, it missed three shots all by inches.

But UMass morale won't be wrecked, for this team has too much character, and guts, and ability, and too much Jack Leaman to let one loss hurt it. And the fact that the game was headlined the next day as a Providence upset of Massachusetts, shows how far UMass basketball has come. This is the Providence of Len Wilkens, Jimmy Walker, N.I.T., fame, etc., etc., whose win over UMass, on the Friars' home court, was termed an upset.

The Redmen are into the meat of their schedule, with their next three games the biggest of the year right now. Tonight, they play nationally-ranked Fordham, Saturday Northeastern, which has won ten straight, and then Tuesday, it's down to Worcester and Holy Cross. 'Nuff said.

Then in another week comes that old nemesis Boston College, with Connecticut, Rhode Island, Syracuse, George Washington, and the rest to follow.

UMass basketball is the biggest thing on campus right now. It is probably one of the few things on campus that virtually everyone has some interest in. The Redmen did not back into this interest, they have earned it.

The Providence loss is not enough to hurt what this team has accomplished the past year and a half. The N.I.T., three successive Yankee Conference titles, and a strangehold on a fourth, 21 straight regular season wins, nation-wide attention, and the loyalties of a complete student body.

UMass has the ability to win the rest of its games. This is not an idle, partisan, pipe dream. This is instead a realistic possibility. Its backcourt has been outstanding, especially in the past two games, with John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara scoring 35 points between them Saturday, against the taller Friars. The frontcourt has been bolstered by the consistent rebounding of Ken Mathias, the improving Chris Coffin, Rick Vogeley, a deadly shooter in substitute role, and of course, the finest basketballplayer ever to play for a New England college, Julius Erving.

And both the frontcourt and the backcourt will be bolstered by the presence of Tom McLaughlin, a transfer who becomes eligible against Northeastern, and who will be a valuable and versatile performer. Virtually all of the remaining have helped in some way at some time, and can be counted on to do the same the rest of the way.

Yes, the Providence loss was a tough one. It can't be forgotten. But a team with this much ability and this much to play for won't be hurt by it. Neither will a team that is coached by what has to be one of the finest hoop mentors anywhere, Jack Leaman.

Besides, a 25-1 record isn't all that bad.

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UM Sweeps Fairfield, St. Mike's, Colgate & Title

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Throughout the game Erving looked like his old self, and it was readily apparent by his performance that the flu bug had stopped bugging No. 32.

On the whole it was not a strong Redman performance. Nineteen turnovers tell part of the story, another part is told by the competition; St. Mike's is a team that lost to Holy Cross earlier in the year by something like 70 points.

Because it turned into a lopsided affair UMass coach Jack Leaman was able to play all 14 of his squad members. Mathias was second leading Redman scorer with 12 points. It was a poor Redman shooting night, only 40% from the floor.

Erving's previously rebounding high of 28 came a year ago in games against Providence College and Maine. UMass' season mark was now 9-0. A big factor in the onesided outcome: the winners outrebounded their foes, 8 81-45. In the other semi-final tilt, Colgate advanced to the championship game by outpointing LIU, 97-86. In the two consolation semi-final matchups, Valparaiso defeated AIC, 78-61, and Springfield sent home a fine Fairfield team, 89-83.

BOX SCORE

UMass	FG	FT	PT
Erving	15	3	33
Bet'ncrt	2	2	6
Pagliara	3	3	9
Coffin	3	3	9
Mathias	5	2	12
Vogeley	3	0	8
Dempsey	0	1	1
Nichols	0	0	0
Greeley	0	0	0
Austin	4	1	9
Provo	1	1	3
Kesgen	1	0	2
Olsen	0	0	0
Peters	0	2	2
TEAM	38	18	94

St. Michael's	FG	FT	PT
Balzano	2	2	6
Lattin	3	1	7
Pattison	6	3	15
Tetreault	2	0	4
Toner	3	0	6
Gestwick	1	3	5
Butler	3	0	6
Obbagy	3	2	8
Schade	1	2	2
Stratford	0	0	0
Titus	0	0	0
TEAM	23	13	59

DEC. 30--UMASS vs. COLGATE (Championship Game): Behind a couple of excellent performances by its co-captains Erving and Mathias, UMass beat Colgate, 79-67, to win this first Hall of Fame tournament.

Erving and Mathias were the game's two best scorers, with 31 and 24 points respectively, and the game's two best rebounders, with 20 and 18. The two Redmen tallied 32 of UMass' 38 first-half points or the equal of the whole Colgate team, which trailed at the half 38-32.

The Red Raiders were the tourney's sleepers and sliced the thin six-point halftime edge even thinner during second-half action. The Redmen were not out of the woods until the very end.

Betancourt, who had not had a very good tourney and who had a lousy first half against Colgate, helped lift UMass past the Red Raiders in the second half. His basket with about ten and a half minutes left in the affair gave the Redmen but a one-point, 54-53 advantage.

However he accounted for eight of the next 13 UMass points, as the Redmen streaked out ahead, 67-58, with about six minutes remaining. A little later on it was a Betancourt steal that produced a key hoop for the eventual winners, who went on to take the whole shebang in decent style.

Betancourt scored the great majority of his 14 points in the second half. UMass outrebounded its opponent 59-37. Along with Betancourt both Erving and Mathias scored in double figures in the second half, sinking 13 and ten points respectively.

In two consolation affairs, LIU topped St. Mike's, 87-81, for third place in the final tourney standings, and Springfield nipped Valparaiso, 54-49, for fifth place.



SPOILS OF VICTORY - Members of the UMass basketball team accept the championship trophy from one of the officials (dark suit in foreground) at the Hall of Fame tournament at Springfield. Left to right are Bill Greeley, Ken Mathias, Mike Pagliara (14), Chuck Olsen, Tom Austin, Sam Provo, Julius Erving, Bill Kesgen and Rich Vogeley. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)



APPLAUDING - A happy coach Jack Leaman of the basketball Redmen cheers for UMass, knowing it's all over late in the championship game of the Hall of Fame tourney as the Redmen are on their way to a 79-67 win over Colgate. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

BOX SCORE

UMass	FG	FT	PT
Erving	14	3	31
Mathias	8	8	24
Vogeley	1	0	7
Bet'ncrt	5	4	14
Coffin	0	0	0
Pagliara	3	1	7
Greeley	0	1	1
Austin	0	0	0
Dempsey	0	0	0
TEAM	31	17	79

Colgate	FG	FT	PT
Ward	7	4	18
Cronin	3	0	6
Scaccia	8	1	17
Lebel	4	2	10
Bingham	8	0	16
Mackay	0	0	0
Goens	0	0	0
Carlson	0	0	0
TEAM	30	7	67

HOOP NOTES-The tournament director was Lee Williams, who is also the Executive Director of the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame in Springfield, into which Bob Cousy, Bob Petit and Abe Saperstein were recently inducted...Persons who had tickets to the first round of the tourney were allowed to tour the Hall of Fame free of charge.. Two of the outstanding highlights of the Hall of Fame are "Pistol Pete's saggy socks", both of them...Each game the Redmen appeared in was a sellout (2600 is capacity) as a lot of people from the Springfield area came to get a look at Mr. Erving...He didn't let them down....This tournament was originally created with hopes of having it held in Springfield's new civic center, but that place is still under construction and won't even be ready in time for next year's Hall of Fame affair...That tourney will be held in AIC's place, Butova Memorial Gymnasium, and the field will comprise AIC, Springfield College, Ball State, Bucknell, Morris Harvey, Assumption College, Boston University and St. Peter's College...It was strange to realize that UMass actually was playing a team, Colgate, in the finals that trailed an AIC team for most of its first round game, eventually winning the game by only two points, 88-86, and that was in overtime...Recall that the Redmen have already defeated AIC this year, by an unbelievable 93-40 margin...George Groom, a 6'2 sophomore, was Fairfield's best ballplayer in the Stag-Redman affair....Vogeley had his season's high of 16 points in that first-round win over Fairfield...These three games in Springfield witnessed the emergence of Sam Provo as a key substitute at guard for UMass...Bill Pattison, a 6'2 junior forward, was St. Mike's best player against UMass, scoring 15 points, 14 in the first half... Colgate is a class aggregate, one which entered the tourney at 3-2, left at 5-3, and proved its mettle, especially in its semi-final victory at the hands of talented LIU squad...-Three players come to mind when one talks about Colgate' they are Les Bingham, a 6'1 senior guard, Ward, a 6'4 senior forward and Nick Scaccia, a 6'6 senior forward....These three scored 16, 18 and 17 points cespectively in the title game with the Redmen...The tournament championship was UMass' second holiday crown in as many years, the Redmen having nabbed first place in last year's Gem City Tournament at Erie, Pennsylvania.

MacPherson: 'UMass Will Be A Winner'

Continued from page 20

MacPherson lays it down when he affirms, "The most important part of this program is the recruitment of the student-athlete."

He desires the participation of the non-athlete students in his program in their role as fans. "I believe in students. I want them to be a part of it." He hopes that students will attend not only home nits, but those away as well. "Wherever we go, I want it to be a home game."

And MacPherson looks for campus unity, asserting, "As a campus we should win together; as a campus we should lose together."

Tying things together, the coach has stated, "I'm not a great coach and I'll never say I am. I need talent...I need an excellent staff and I intend to have both. Give me those two things...and I'll have them...and UMass will be a winning team."

And a final tidbit for thought from Mr. MacPherson: "Football is a serious game and a fun game. And the fun in football is winning. That's what I want...to win."

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To Be Back In Action



UMass' 7-0 hockey team, including Jack Edwards (top) and Pat Keenan (below), will be back in the swing of things with an away tilt against Colby on Saturday at 7 p.m.



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Redmen Take Eleventh Straight

UMass Sluggish In BU Win, 77-63

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

BOSTON- After a 22 day ' y-off, the UMass basketball team dumped the Terriers of Boston University despite a sluggish performance before a turn-away crowd of over 1500 fans at Sargent Gym on January 21, 77-63. It was the Redmen's eleventh straight victory of the season without a defeat while the Boston club slumped to 2-8.

The last UMass game before the BU affair was way back on December 30th when the Redmen downed Colgate in the finale of the Hall of Fame Tournament. The break adversely affected the hoopsters who were sloppy throughout and only the outstanding performance of junior guard Mike Pagliara saved the Redmen in this one.

Pagliara had a career high of 24 points as he netted eight of nine from the floor and eight of ten from the charity stripe. He connected for seven crucial points early in the second half as the Redmen ran off 11 straight points to ice the contest.

Also outstanding for UMass was senior co-captain Ken Mathias who was the game's leading rebounder with 17 caroms. It was his board play along wit h Pagliara's bombing which eventually led the Redmen past the upset-minded Terriers.

The first half was surprisingly close all of the way. UMass got a break before the contest even started as BU was charged with a technical foul for dunking during warm-up drills. The free throw was missed but UMass got the ball and Julius Erving, who had a rare off night, connected on a 20-footer to put the Redmen on top.

UMass jumped ahead, 10-4, at 16:13 on a three-point play by Chris Coffin from an Erving feed. It looked at this point as if the Redmen would romp after all. But less than three minutes later, the Terriers had knotted the count at 11 and their tight defense was giving UMass problems.

When UMass saw a 31-23 lead shrink to a 35-31 halftime margin, it was obvious that this was not one of UMass' better efforts. But as poorly as the Amherst boys played, the Terriers played well. Senior James Garvin was the main BU weapon as he ended the evening with 23 points, 16 in the first half.

The turning point of the contest came with about 18 minutes left to go. Coffin pulled down a defensive rebound but his pass was intercepted by a Terrier. The BU player drove for the hoop and put the ball in but was called for a charging foul in the process. When the referees disallowed the basket, a Terrier assistant coach vociferously objected and BU was hit with a technical foul.

From that point, the Redmen ran off eleven straight points. When the spree was over the score had the Terriers behind, 52-35, and this cushion was enough to last the Redmen who needed everything they could get in this one. The lead fluctuated between ten points and the final margin of 24.

With the way UMass played, it was lucky for the Redmen that the opposition was Boston U. rather than some of the clubs UMass must face in the coming weeks. The Redmen were still, for one more game anyway, the only undefeated team in New England.

LAYUP LINES - Erving , on his "off night" only had 22 points and 16 rebounds. In his only Boston appearance of the season, the junior star only netted nine of 25 field goal attempts and seemed to be bothered by the lay-off more than some of the other players...At least 400 fans were turned away at the door and reportedly about 40 of them had tickets. Campus police had a hard time clearing the entrances...Coach Jack Leaman once again was victorious over his alma mater. Leaman, it was revealed in the game program, has the most points for a Terrier backcourtman in a season and a career in BU history. He also ranks as the fifth leading all-time scorer with 961 career points.

B U Game Stars



Heroes in UMass' win over the Terriers of BU were Mike Pagliara (left) for the Redmen and James Garvin (right) for Boston University.

Pagliara played perhaps his finest game in a UMass uniform. The junior guard missed only one field goal attempt all night and his 24 points were a game high. He led the Redman's second half spurt which broke open a previously tight battle and locked up UMass' eleventh straight win.

Garvin was immense throughout the game. He scored 23 points, 16 in the first half, and pulled down ten rebounds. In a game in which UMass' Julius Erving was the main drawing card, Garvin proved that he too was a very talented ball player.

WMUA On The Air

As the UMass basketball team returns to Amherst, WMUA will return to the air to cover all the action beginning tonight as the Redmen take on the highly-touted Rams of Fordham.

Doing the play-by-play will be WMUA Station Manager Ken Horseman. Color will be added by Dave Melvin. Air time will be just prior to the 8 p.m. tap off time.

WMUA will broadcast the remainder of UMass' hoop tilts as well as selected hockey games.

Erving Chosen By YanCon

UMass' Julius Erving has been selected as the top frontcourt player of the week in the Yankee Conference for his performances in the Redman's battles with Boston University and Providence. Vermont's Ray Ortiz and Rhode Island's Steve Rowell were chosen as the top backcourt and sophomore players.

Erving, a 6'6 junior forward, scored 41 points and grabbed 34 rebounds while picking up 10 assists in UMass' victory over BU and loss to Providence.

Ortiz, who stands only 5'9, connected on 10 of 15 field goal attempts and 8 of 9 free throws for 28 points, while also getting six rebounds and five assists, as Vermont upset Fairfield, 86-74.

Rowell, who will be remembered by UMass fans for his shot which sent the UMass-URI game into overtime, scored 23 points as the Rams lost at West Virginia, 107-90.

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On Campus Interviews

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UMass Loses First

Redmen Fall In Thriller To PC, 73-72

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - In one of the most exciting games the UMass basketball team has played in a long time, the Redmen were dumped from the ranks of the unbeaten, 73-72, in a fiercely fought "nip'n'tuck" affair at Alumni Hall before a sell-out crowd of 3300 on January 23. UMass now stands at 11-1, and the Friars are 10-3.

If one word could sum up the UMass feeling about this game it would have to be frustration. In an unbelievable turn of events, the Redmen were handed a golden opportunity to pull an almost certain defeat out of the fire, but as it turned out it was all for naught.

The situation was straight from a Hollywood 'B' movie. With 0:42 on the clock, Ernie DiGregorio, who was unbelievable throughout the game's leading scorer with 33 points, netted two free throws to give the Friars a seemingly safe lead of four, 73-69.

With one foul to waste, DiGregorio then bumped Mike Pagliara and when the junior guard hit the charity toss, Providence once again had the ball with only 37 seconds to kill on the clock.

If events to this point had been exciting, they got downright dramatic from here on. With the Friars attempting to freeze and the Redmen going for the steal, Providence center Ray Johnson was left alone underneath the hoop. He took the pass, hesitated a second, and then went up for a seemingly unconnested layup.

But Ken Mathias came from nowhere and made a phenomenal block of Johnson's shot and both sides scrambled for the precious loose ball. In the ensuing melee, Jim Larranaga rammed Pagliara sending the junior backcourtman to the line for one-and-one, since the Friars were now in the penalty situation.

With 0:20 on the clock, UMass had one, maybe two, free throws but were trailing by three points, 73-70. UMass fans were hoping that one of two things would happen. Either Pagliara would net the first free throw and miss the second with a teammate grabbing the carom, or he would sink both and UMass would try to steal the inbounds pass.

Either way, Pagliara had to make the first. With the pressure of an undefeated season on his back, the classy guard not only connected on the first but the second as well. The score: Providence 73, UMass 72 with 0:20 still on the clock.

The press was on. Despite the fanatic efforts of the Redmen, the Friars managed to get the ball into DiGregorio, the team leader and, most important at this point, the best ball handler. UMass hopes looked dim. But somehow the great guard was forced into a corner and boxed in by Mathias and Pagliara.

To the disbelief of a vast majority of the audience, DiGregorio was called for an offensive foul, and with 0:18 left the Redmen actually had an opportunity to win. UMass took time out to talk it over.

During the interlude, the crowd still murmured over the turn of events and speculated about who UMass would set up for the shot. In the game for the Redmen were Julius Erving, John Betancourt, Mathias, Pagliara and Rick Vogeley. All good shooters.

As play began, UMass worked the ball as quickly as possible to Vogeley who was at his customary spot about fifteen feet to the left of the hoop. Vogeley took the jump shot and it went in and then out again. As seconds ticked away, there was a scramble for the rebound and it ended up in the hands of Erving right in front of the basket. But he too failed to put it in.

This time the ball was batted out to the right side where Pagliara scooped it up and fired. The Ball bounced off the rim and before the Redmen could retrieve it, the horn had blown and UMass had its first loss of the year.

The game had been a close affair throughout. Providence led at halftime, 40-33, mainly on the bombing of DiGregorio who seemed unstoppable. But UMass was getting some scoring from its own backcourt as Betancourt and Pagliara were both on the mark.

The Redmen closed the gap to three, 44-41, with three minutes gone in the second stanza as Bentancourt banged home four straight hoops, all from fifteen feet or more. Momentum seemed to be swinging towards the Redmen as they finally were able to tie the score at 10:22 at 54-54 and then take the lead. But DiGregorio would not quit and he put the Friars back on top.

After Nehru King hit two short jumpers for Providence the teams traded hoops until Bentancourt scored from eighteen feet. Then the fun started.

LAYUP LINES - Leading scorer for UMass was Bentancourt with 20. Erving, who only converted six of 18 field goal attempts, had 19 points and 17 rebounds while Pagliara had 15 points.

BOX SCORE

UMass	FG	FT	P	Providence	FG	FT	P
Bennett	9	2	20	Colucci	1	0	2
Pagliara	6	3	15	DiGregorio	13	7	33
Coffin	1	0	2	Lewis	4	3	11
Erving	6	7	19	Larranga	1	3	5
Mathias	3	2	8	King	6	2	14
TEAM	27	18	72	Costello	1	0	2
				Johnson	3	0	6
				TEAM	29	15	73



BETANCOURT FOR TWO - UMass guard John Betancourt tosses in a bucket as Providence's Don Lewis and Ernie DiGregorio (15) look on. Providence nipped the Redmen, 73-72. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

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Touching Upon The Redman Sports Scene...

Hoop Heroics, Naming Of Coach Make The News

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

UMass athletics, and some of the figures associated with it, has propped up in the sports news a lot in the last five weeks, or since students attended their last fall semester classes just before the break for the holidays, finals and intercession.

Pertinent to most Redman sports followers was the continued brilliant play of the UMass basketball squad, which won the Hall of Fame tournament in Springfield, defeated Boston University 77-63, and had its perfect 11-0 record dented a bit in an excellent contest with Providence College that the Friars won by a single point, 73-72.

Coach Jack Leaman's Redmen were ranked as the number one team in New England in last week's United Press International polls. With the loss to number three-ranked PC, it's anybody's guess which squad will get the number one nod. Each team should. The poll is released on Wednesdays and represents the voting of NE's coaches.

Let it be known that this UMass hoop squad turned in a whale of an effort against the Friars on PC's home floor, before PC's home fandome, and on one of Providence, R.I.'s television stations, WJAR-TV.

* * * * *

Also of major concern to UMass sports buffs was the naming of Vic Fusia's successor as head Redman football coach. The man selected is Richard "Dick" MacPherson, who leaves an assistant coaching job with the Denver Broncos of the National Football League to take over the UMass grid reins.

This MacPherson is an amiable person, UMass officially "named" him a little over a week ago, last Tuesday to be exact. On that day MacPherson met twice with representatives of the press, once in the morning here at the Campus Center and then later in the afternoon at 5 at Dinty Moore's Restaurant in Boston.

At the latter affair he rapped with the Boston scribes, and left quite an impression with them. The man from the Boston Globe later wrote that "MacPherson...he's people", and the Boston Herald Traveler representative noted that he "doesn't talk like an ordinary coach."

He really is a fine man to talk to. When one is introduced to him, he is friendly and makes it a personal point to remember that person's name, no big thing but then again it's not many a person who does that.

* * * * *

Another UMass sports figure who made some news was former Redman and present Detroit Lions quarterback Greg Landry. Before first semester classes had let out, this young man, who ran the UMass offense in 1965, '66 and '67, had led the Lions of the NFL to five straight victories and a berth in that league's play-offs against the Dallas Cowboys.

The Lions were edged by the Cowboys in a defensive (To say the least!) battle, 5-0. Landry had a bad day at the Detroit helm, but the story doesn't end here. He received little criticism for his play in this affair but rather a lot of big boosts for a job well done, and his potential has been labeled unlimited.

A fine example of the regard in which Landry is held comes from the following five paragraphs quoted from **The Sporting News**:

"The Lions revolve now around Greg Landry, the quarterback of merely 16 professional starts in three development years.

It was Landry who rallied the Lions as far as Dallas, and it was his first poor day which damaged them there. But he was the least experienced and youngest quarterback in the playoffs and he is a young man of extreme wisdom and savvy.

Dallas has been here in the playoffs five times, said Landry. 'This is our first time. Looking into our backfield and receivers area, none of us has played more than three or four years. Detroit has got an offense and a great defense.

We're going to be back here next year, if not in Dallas, somewhere.

Joe Schmidt already has designated Landry the Lions' No. 1 quarterback for the start of the 1971 training camp. Schmidt also would like to retain Bill Munson, who almost rescued the game for the Lions when Landry was benched for the first time."

* * * * *

UMass football lost a 1971 opponent when it was recently announced that the State University of New York at Buffalo had dropped its entire football program due to lack of money.

The Redman had played Buffalo five times, winning one, losing four, the most recent being Oct. 3's 16-13 affair at Buffalo. Generally speaking, the students at that school aren't rabid college football fans as can be seen in the fact that the UMass-Bull contest of Oct. 3 was Homecoming Day for Buffalo and it drew a mere 5000 fans.

UMass has yet to find a team to replace Buffalo on next fall's schedule.

* * * * *

Yet another UMass football figure made sports news when William "Dub" Fesperman, a Redman defensive line coach the past three years under Fusia, was named just Monday to the same position at Dartmouth College.

Fesperman had been in charge of coordinating UMass' defenses, and one will recall that the Redman defense was the team's evident strong point the past two years.

Fesperman is the second assistant coach that new Dartmouth head man Jake Crouthamel has hired since taking the post vacated by Bob Blackman, who exited with most of his staff to pep up the football program at the University of Illinois.

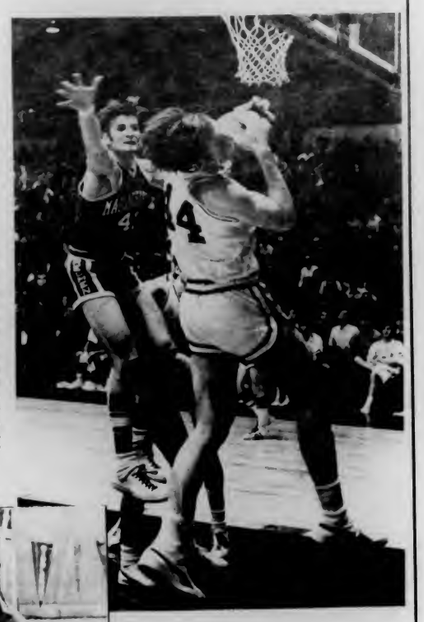
Crouthamel has commented about Fesperman, "Massachusetts has always had an extremely tough defense. I think we're fortunate to have Dub joining us."

Fesperman, 36, is a 1956 graduate of Duke University, where he lettered in football and baseball. He was a two-way guard on the Duke grid team that won the 1955 Orange Bowl by defeating Nebraska, 34-7. He was

Continued on page 19

High-Flying Cagers Roll Along





A GREAT TEAM-A tip of the hat should go here to UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman. starters Julius Erving, Ken Mathias, John Betancourt, Mike Pagliara and Chris Coffin, reserves Rich Vogeley, Tom Austin, Bob Dempsey, and the rest of the Redman hoop squad and its assistants for boosting this team to such an outstanding start, with 11 wins in its first 12 games.

Presented here is some of the key action that has paved the way for the Redmen. At left is Erving shooting against Providence College, and count how many Friars surround him. They are (l-r) Ernie DiGregorio, Ray Johnson, Vic Colucci, Nehru King and Don Lewis.

The photo at right shows Mathias (42) in a rebound tussle against Colgate in the title game of the Hall of Fame tourney. Below Betancourt looks to advance the ball against Fairfield, also in play from the tourney. (MDC photos by Gary Slickman)



11 Wins...

...1 Loss

Beantown Papers Press UMass

(Continued from p. 18)

also an All-Atlantic Coast Conference second baseman in 1955.

* * * * *

SPORTS 'N' SORTS - No longer should UMass basketball fans complain of lack of coverage by the Boston media...That city's newspapers and television stations now recognize the Redmen as an excellent hoop unit and Julius Erving as a super player...A perfect example can be found in yesterday's Globe where a writer discusses some of the aftermath of the UMass-PC tilt: "The UMass-Providence game proved three things: 1. UMass is one very good basketball team that will get better when 6-4 transfer Tom McLaughlin is eligible Friday; 2. No one can leave John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara alone (oh, if they were only 6-2!); and 3. Don Lewis, who did the defensive job on Julius Erving and blocked a couple of his shots, is one of the best defensive guards in New England...UMass gets a toughie in Fordham Wednesday at home...The Sports Illustrated Jinx Dept.: S.I. writer Sandy Treadwell was up to do a story on Erving, only to have Julius hurt his ankle Friday and play perhaps his worst game of the year."...

...The team got a big headline in the Herald Traveler the morning after it played Boston University last Thursday...The Globe also ran a very complete story on that game, plus a preview on the Providence game...WBZ-TV in Boston filmed part of that BU game and also did a pre-game interview with Erving...No complaints...

Frosh Hoop Team Hosts Westfield

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

Tonight, after a layoff of about a month, the UMass freshman basketball team (6-0) will host the Westfield State JV's. The game, which will precede the UMass varsity game with Fordham, will be played in the Cage at 6:00.

On paper the Westfield State JV team appears to be a very capable opponent. It has been averaging close to 90 points per game to about 80 for UMass. However, the UMass frosh have given up only 60 points per game as opposed to 80 for Westfield State.

A few palyers to watch on the Westfield State JV team are John Gibbons (6'1), Tom Daviau (6'4) and Don Byron (6'3). Byron is their leading scorer with 22 points per game.

The Little Redmen have shown exceptional balance in their first six contests with four players, Rick Pitino, Pete Trow, Al Skinner and Art Levine, all averaging in double figures. Also center John Olson is averaging 9.3 points per game.

Up-To-Date Redman Hoop Stats

	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	PF	AST	PTS	AVE		
Julius Erving	12	135	277	.487	64	86	.744	246	20.5	25	55	334	27.8	Jr	6'6
John Betancourt	12	71	144	.493	26	33	.788	11	0.9	37	61	168	14.0	Jr	5'10
Mike Pagliara	12	49	107	.458	49	64	.766	19	1.6	15	47	147	12.3	Jr	5'10
Ken Mathias	12	54	94	.574	27	41	.659	129	10.8	38	35	135	11.3	Sr	6'7
Rich Vogeley	12	33	72	.458	25	32	.781	55	4.6	21	13	91	7.6	Jr	6'4
Chris Coffin	12	29	51	.569	19	28	.679	70	5.8	47	21	77	6.4	Jr	6'4
Charlie Peters	7	4	12	.333	5	6	.833	25	3.6	10	8	13	1.8	So	6'7
Sam Provo	6	5	13	.385	1	1	1000	0	0.0	2	4	11	1.8	Jr	6'
Tom Austin	9	5	10	.500	3	3	1000	16	1.8	7	6	13	1.4	So	6'9
Bill Keegan	6	4	10	.400	0	1	1000	6	1.0	7	2	8	1.3	Jr	6'5
Bob Dempsey	11	1	6	.167	9	15	.600	4	0.3	4	7	11	1.0	Sr	6'
Chris Nichols	5	2	8	.250	0	0	.000	2	0.4	1	5	4	0.8	Jr	5'10
Chuck Olsen	5	2	3	.667	0	0	.000	3	0.6	0	0	4	0.8	So	6'5
Bill Greeley	10	0	2	.000	1	3	.333	2	0.2	3	8	1	0.1	Sr	5'9
Team								54							
UMASS	12	394	809	.487	229	313	.732	644	53.8	217	272	1017	84.8		
Opponents	12	301	779	.386	170	260	.654	423	35.3	241		772	64.3		

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo is lord of the chase, of adventure and speculation. This is perhaps the most colorful of the zodiacal signs. There is dash, intrigue and showmanship. Weak areas are the back and heart. Leo should avoid lifting heavy objects unless conditioned to do so. These are the actors and theatrical producers. Nothing is apt to be no hum around Leo, at least not for very long.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be receptive. Friends utter suggestions which could save money. Professional endeavors may require financing. In personal area, you gain new understanding of loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The more versatile you are, the better goal is within reach. Accent on achievement, general standing. Sense of humor now proves great asset. Travel connected with business is good.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check details connected with special communications, long-range project. What appears to be a minor matter could evolve into major discrepancy. Know this, respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could make right move where money is concerned. Key is timing and confidence. Get mate, partner to give you green light. Avoid petty bickering. Apply yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Virgo message. Make amends for recent contractual error. Be sure that family member understands motive. Seek harmony. You learn now by careful observation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Progress may be temporarily slowed. Avoid any tendency to brood. Don't sledge-hammer yourself with "I should have" or "if only." Do what must be done in cool, efficient manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Association with one who attracts you is emphasized. Make up your mind about relationship. Delay now could create dilemma. Realize this and respond accordingly. Money improves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Face obstacles; what appears immovable is actually about to move. Plan accordingly. Weight or burden is removed. You will have more freedom. Patience is essential. You are going to win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative. Give full play to ideas. Test inventive qualities. One who is intrigued will pay meaningful compliment. You get needed encouragement. Cycle moves up. Go to it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Review earning capacity, bank account. Some who seem to know it all are actually uncertain. Heed your own counsel. Inner voice has way of directing you. Listen to it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on personal desires, new starts, significant contacts. Add to wardrobe. Brighten surroundings. Accept social invitation. Break out of rut-do something different.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Steer clear of scrapes with law. Trying to hide facts could backfire. Be frank, forthright. There are some delays, but they prove temporary. Visit one who is confined to home, hospital.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can be forceful, erratic, very determined. Very few persons can predict your actions because you often surprise yourself. You are throwing off old influences; you are due now for greater independence. Start project which had been delayed. Encourage new relationships.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omar Booklet, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Macaw
4 Prefix: with
6 Entire
11 Habit
13 Cooks in oven
15 Man's nickname
16 Egg dishes
18 Exclamation
19 Note of scale
21 Matures
22 Conjunction
24 At this place
26 River islands
28 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
29 Muse of poetry
31 Plumlike fruit
33 Printer's measure
34 Affection
36 Paradise
38 Compass point
40 Part of church
42 Girl's name
45 Prefix: three
47 Unit of Italian currency
49 Command to cat
50 Girl's name
52 Plunges
54 Teutonic deity
55 Near
56 Scoffed
59 Symbol for tantalum
61 Individual
63 A state
65 Odor
66 Compass point
67 Goal

DOWN

1 High card
2 Part of boat
3 Conjunction
4 Unconsciousness
5 Greek letter
6 Grapple
7 Torrid
8 Kiln
9 Legal seal (abbr.)
10 Gaseous hydrocarbon
12 Preposition
14 Mephistopheles
17 Hawaiian wreaths
20 Spoken
23 Exclamation
24 Pronoun
25 Short jacket
27 Soft drink
30 Egg-shaped
32 Lampreys
35 Manifest
37 Keen
38 Strip of leather
39 Pens
41 Great Lake
43 Box
44 Latin conjunction
46 Pronoun
48 Dress protector
51 The caama
53 Withered
57 Prefix: not
58 Prefix: down
60 Conjunction
62 Roman Catholic (abbr.)
64 Earth goddess

Answer to Last Issue's Puzzle

G	R	A	B		A	N	A		R	A	S	P		
R	I	T	T	E		P	O	D		E	L	L	A	
O	P	E	R	A	T	O	R		V	A	I	N		
G	E	N	E	S		N	E	R	E	I	D	S		
			T	I	P		N	O	N					
A	B	A		A	R	R	A	I	G	N	E	D		
R	A	N	A		O	I	L		E	A	S	E		
C	H	I	L	L	A	I	N		P	E	W			
			T	O	O		N	I	P					
B	A	B	O	O	N	S		N	A	T	T	Y		
A	G	R	O		G	L	E	A	N	E	R	S		
R	U	I	N		E	O	N		C	L	E	E		
M	E	T	A		D	E	E		S	E	E	R		

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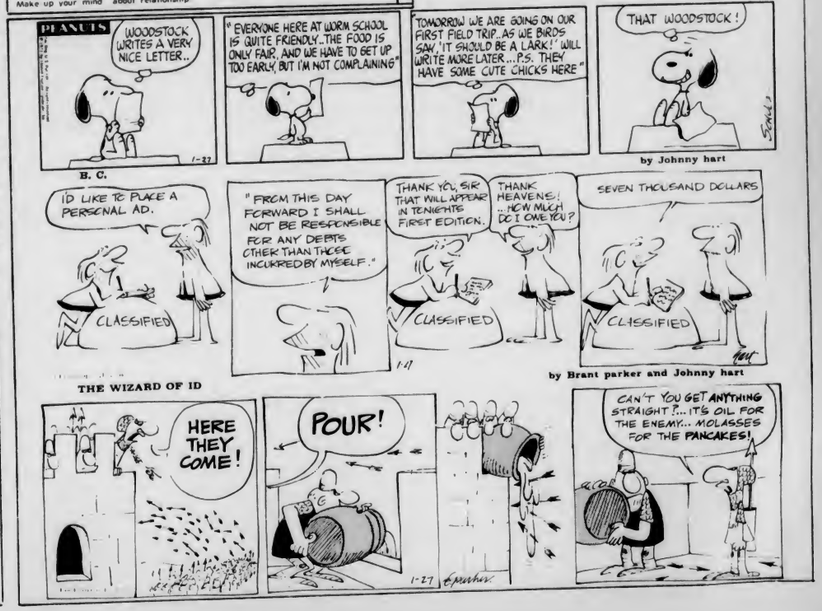
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It's Fordham At The Cage At 8

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

For the first half of this basketball season the surprise team in the East has been Fordham University which has taken a complete about face in its basketball program to go from a medicore team last year to not only one of the best in the East, but also one of the best teams in the nation as the latest wire polls have indicated.

Tonight at Curry Hicks Cage this "new look" Fordham team will be supplying the opposition for the UMass Redmen in the second semester home opener with tap-off set for 8.

After a 10-15 record last season Fordham went looking for a new coach and came up with Richard Phelps the then chief assistant at the University of Pennsylvania and architect of the Quakers' surge to the top of the Ivy League and also to a position of national prominance.

It was said on a recent ECAC basketball game-of-the-week that "Phelps has brought excitement back to New York City basketball."

And excitement is the word as his Rams have run up an impressive 12-1 record to date and a national ranking of 15th best in the nation in the UPI poll this week.

All of this has been done without the big man, the tallest starter for the Rams is 6'5". What it has been done with is the defensive genious of its coach and a consistent offense led by its all-American candidate Charles Yelverton.

The Rams have been throwing many defenses at its opponents including its now vaunted press which has enabled Fordham to run up impressive victories this season over Yale, Columbia, Syracuse, Princeton and Holy Cross. Watch for this Fordham press.

Yelverton is the spark for Fordham. At 6'3" he can play either at guard or forward and uses his excellent jumping ability as the Ram's best rebounder. He's been averaging around 20 points per game with his finest effort coming in the finals of the Kodak Classic where he scored 46 points in leading the Rams to the title.

Ken Charles and George Zambetti play the front court for the Rams. Charles is a 6'3" sophomore and last year led the freshman team in scoring with a 27.8 point average. At 6'5" Zambetti is the tallest starter. Due to an injury he sat out last season, but this season he has been one of the mainstays in the Fordham hoop success.

In the backcourt will be Bill Mainor and John Burik. Both men are 6'1" and extremely good shooters from the outside. They are also tough defenders in the pressing defense.

On the UMass side, the Redmen are coming into this encounter with an 11-1 slate.

Coach Jack Leaman will be going with the same starting five of Julius Erving, Ken Mathias, and Chris Coffin up front with John Betancourt and Mike Pabliara in the backcourt.



CONNECTING ON THE BREAK-UMass' Chris Coffin is about to take in a long pass in fastbreaking action from the Redmen's one-point loss to Providence. Chasing after Coffin is PC's Jim Laranaga (25), while in the background are PC's Nehru King (30) and UMass' John Betancourt (10) and Julius Erving (32). (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27 1971

Hoop Results To Date

RESULTS:		*Yankee Conference		
UM	98	St.Anselm's	63 (h)	
	79	Vermont *	68 (a)	ot
	80	Rhode Island *	76 (a)	ot
	89	New Hampshire *	53 (h)	
	74	Connecticut *	68 (a)	
	93	AIC	40 (h)	
	87	Hofstra	60 (h)	
	95	Fairfield	82 (a)	Hall of Fame T.
	94	St.Michael's	59 (a)	" " "
	79	Colgate	67 (a)	" " "
	77	Boston U.	63 (a)	
	72	Providence	73 (a)	

An Opportunity, Not A Challenge...

MacPherson Wants To Keep Up UM's Winning Ways

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

New UMass head football coach Dick MacPherson strongly feels that his new job presents him not with a challenge but with an opportunity. He calls it "a fantastic opportunity" and explains Coach (Vic) Fusia has established a winning tradition at the University of Massachusetts "an opportunity is where you can help a winning program on its way."

MacPherson does have a sincere desire to help the UMass football program on its way. He has said, "I know I can be a winning coach. I know I can win. That's how I think and feel. That's how my teams will think and feel."

And in order to keep up the Fusia tradition, the winning tradition, MacPherson plans to ambitiously seek out the athletes and coaches he feels he will need. He has the reputation of being an excellent recruiter, and he has commented, "I've done recruiting and I'm good at it. I want the best boys in this state, but we don't have to have them all, just our share."

He has said, "I hope to be an ambitious recruiter. This is the state university and it's part of my job to take care of the players in this state."

"I hope to get my share of the best in Massachusetts first and then New England second." MacPherson does not plan to look very far beyond the six-state region, having stated, "We have enough good local talent to get the job done. I'll go after that talent."

In welcoming players into his program, the new coach will "just be honest and try to tell athletes what a great school UMass is. I know the school because I've been close to it as a student and I was an assistant there for two seasons."

MacPherson realizes that other NE football schools have the jump on him as far as recruiting local talent is concerned, but strongly feels that a new coach a new staff and a new attitude at UMass can balance off any advantage other places might have by their getting an earlier start.

A former assistant grid coach here 11 years ago, and also having assisted at the Universities of Cincinnati and Maryland, MacPherson who has been in similar situations to his present one, assures, "A new staff in a new situation has always been well received by prospective student athletes."

"We have never suffered in the first year of recruiting, because of our new attitude, even though we started late."

While the Yankee Conference and its "20-formula" ruling will restrict his recruiting ambitions, and MacPherson knows this, he is "willing to live with the Yankee Conference restrictions and was well aware of them when I took the job."

The head mentor has nothing harmful to say against the Conference, but rather has these words to offer: "I firmly believe in the Yankee Conference, and as long as the athletic program believes in it, I will too. I'm tuned to it. I'm a New Englander. I really, really look forward to playing the Oronos, the Durhams, the Kingstons...and the great challenge of Boston College."

As for rounding up a staff, MacPherson wants to fill six positions and has the very six men in mind he wants to fill them with. One man has already been confirmed, that being George Flood, head coach and athletic director at Union College who will take the post of offensive assistant. Knowledge of the remaining five figures and their respective duties should be made known by the end of the week.

MacPherson will carry the program along its winning path not by stressing defense, not by stressing offense, but by emphasizing strength in all phases of the game. He reiterates, "I don't want anybody to think that I'm a defensive genious or an offensive genius...in order to be a winning football coach, I think that we have to be real competent in all areas."

MacPherson who was a defensive assistant of Lou Saban's at Denver of the National Football League, abandons the label of defensive coach in coming to UMass, commenting, "If I was a defensive coach, then I don't think I would be qualified to be a head coach."

In qualifying his desire to field a Redman team that is strong in all areas, he has said, "I want to have the best offensive, defensive and kicking games around. I can't do it alone. This will come from my players and my assistants. We'll have a good team, well-versed in basics and we'll be mean and tough."

The coach continues, "I'm a people man...if I have the Greg Landrys, the Milt Morins and the Fred Lewises, then I'm a great offensive coach. If I have the Bernie Dallasses, the (Bill) DeFlavios, the (Jim) Kellihers, then I'm an excellent defensive coach."

"There are a lot of games won and lost by the specialty teams. We've got to emphasize this, because this all evolves into field position, which is the name of the game in football." And...thusly MacPherson gives his insights on offense, defense, specialty teams and the name of the game.

This man wants more than talent. He wants to develop a spirit of togetherness, not only among the Redman teammates, but among the UMass fans, and between the players and the fans.

He is looking for the student athlete, the many-sided individual who accepts a football scholarship not to play the sport and get a free ride, but to utilize the university and what it has to offer in order to establish himself as someone with a personality and a sense of what he's doing and where he's going.

Continued on page 15



New Coach Dick MacPherson

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather: Variable Cloudiness today, high in the teens. Clear and cold tonight, temperature ranging from -5 to +5.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 75 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971

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Less Damage Than Male

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Registration



It was the usual lines in Boyden Gymnasium as undergraduates received last semesters grades and this semesters class schedule. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Campion Assumes Admin. Services

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Sandwiched between the "disbursement" office and the "Accounting" office in Whitmore's top echelon third floor, the newly stenciled emblem of "Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services" marks what can be interpreted as the next step in Chancellor Oswald Tippo's long range plans for administrative overhaul here at the Amherst Campus.

Thomas B. Campion, former business head of the New York Times, has been "taking over" the administrative responsibly for most of the fiscal and support units on campus, since January 11.

The lean 54 year old Campion is the second Vice Chancellor to be appointed. His new office is just beginning to shape up, with unmatched desks, borrowed equipment and telephone books stamped "Provost". Campion, interviewed during what appeared to be a hint of the busy days to follow assimilating the confusing maze of institutional beaurocracy, remarked that "even his secretary" was spirited from the Provost's office.

His desk is piled with data outlining UMass operations, pamphlets describing things like the Long term Disability Income Program for the University of Massachusetts." An engraved desk pen set, with a small clock served as a momento from the "New York Times 1948-1970". On the wall are pictures of his wife and five kids, "all grown up now" Campion left his Bronxville, New York home desiring to find a "New England College town" to get away from the headaches of New York City. UMass offered him a chance to realize his "ideal place".

Campion explained that he "believed in the value of the educational community" and had "intellectual interests" himself. In New York he had become involved with public education, having served as Chairman of his home school board.

In a memorandum, introducing Campion to the rest of the rest of the University, Chancellor Tippo stated that "in the next few weeks" there will be a need to "work out the precise relationships between Mr. Campion's operation and the Student Affairs area" headed by Vice-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery.

Campion indicated that he wanted to work "closely with Bromery" who was the first person he met on campus.

Bromery, when asked about his relationship to the new Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services commented that he wouldn't get involved in the "nitty gritty of running things", but would insist upon having "policy making" control in those areas which involved students, such as dining commons and residence halls.

"As a matter of policy" Campion explained, there will be "free and open discussion of policies." He expressed the hope that "reasonable people with a given set of facts can have reasonable answers...You can't make fiscal decisions, without considering the reactions of those affected", he added echoing ideas which Dr. Bromery has harped upon since the position of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs was first created.

"My problem is to get to know the people around here and establish a working relationship", said Campion.

Dr. Bromery envisions "working closely together" with the new Vice-Chancellor and any other Vice-Chancellors to be appointed in the future. According to Dr. Bromery "The Chancellor (Tippo) wants all the Vice Chancellors to assume certain responsibilities, but not exclusively."

"I will not be part of a four flued administrative set-up" asserted Bromery, wary of the tendency of administrative beaurocracies to develop along "rigid" lines. Bromery wants to be able to overlap into different areas as the needs develop.

Dr. Bromery bared his optimism for the future functioning of the University, saying that "if the students can shut the University down then we can run it."

Vice-Chancellor Campion will have responsibilities for the following areas: receipts; accounting for state and non-state funds; procurement; personnel; administrative data processing; physical plant; auxilliary enterprises (food services, University housing, Campus Center); and the legal office. As a result, the following individuals will "report directly" to the new Vice-Chancellor: George Norton; Gerald Grady; William Maus; Francis Teahan; Thaddeus Los; Charles Hampton; Sydney Myers; Donald Pelkey; and Robert Mishol.

Long awaited in many circles around campus, President Wood has designated Kenneth Johnson as 'Treasurer of the System, reporting directly to President Robert C. Wood. Vice-Chancellor Campion will have responsibility, according to Tippo's Memorandum, for systems wide services in administrative data processing, fiscal afairs and procurement.



Thomas B. Campion has been taking over his responsibilities as the new Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Senate To Consider Housing, Birth Booklet

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate could not muster a quorum last evening for its first meeting scheduled since December 16. Items on this week's agenda will be considered first at next week's meeting.

Among the measures moved up to next week are two concerning campus housing regulations, and others ranging from a resolution to fund a Birth Control Booklet to an act concerning a Prisoners of War treaty.

One measure concerning housing calls for the end of all restrictions on where students choose to live. Sponsor of the bill, Lee Sandwen, stated in the bill that "the University is supposed to supply its students with the opportunity for an education and not imprison them."

Also concerning housing is a resolution that the Senate charge its Student Matters Committee with the investigation of the current procedure for assigning singles. Sponsor Kevin Kulakowski calls the present system "unclear and unfair." He wants a campus-wide priority system to be established in time for spring room choosing.

Citing "mass ignorance within the student population concerning contraception, abortion, and venereal disease", a Birth Control Booklet Committee is asking the Senate to appropriate $2,500. If the Senate passes the measure, the money will go to cover the cost of publication of a booklet to be distributed throughout the college community.

Another measure moved up to next week's meeting is a request that the Board of Trustees reconstitute the Fine Arts Council. The Council is funded solely by students, but, according to the sponsor of the bill, Treasurer Richard Verrochi, members of the faculty have a disproportionately large voice on the Council. He wants students to have the total voice on the Council or else have the faculty and administration share in the cost of the program.

Firearms are once again the issue of another bill before the Senate. It is a request that the Flying Redmen Drill Team be allowed to store their deactivated rifles on campus and allow the team to drill on campus. The measure also states the Senate's support of the policy of keeping all firearms off campus and recommends the eventual elimination of even the firearms of the University Police.

One other resolution moved from tonight's to next week's agenda would direct the University's Student Government Association, through the President of the Student Senate, to sign the petition of the Committee of Students for Humane Treatment of Prisoners of War.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. [illegible] Phones are 545-3500 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Conlon Named Fact Finder Involving Springfield Firemen

By JIM GOLD
Issue Editor

Dr. John T. Conlon, Asst. Dean of the UMass School of Business, has been named "fact finder" by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration in a contract dispute involving the City of Springfield and the local Fireman's Union, it was announced late yesterday afternoon.

Both the City of Springfield and the Fireman's Union have approved of Dean Conlon, who is known for his involvement as arbitrator of the Chicopee Teachers' dispute two years ago.

Dean Conlon communicated his acceptance of the "fact finding" position yesterday. Reached at his home last night he explained that a "fact finder" must submit to the disputing parties several recommendations from which a settlement might be reached.

The meetings with Conlon and the disputing parties will be delayed for an indefinite amount of time while he disposes of other obligations and business.

The Springfield firemen's dispute centers around the size of a pay hike which the firemen want. Springfield in recent weeks has been racked with labor disputes, the most serious of which ended in a court injunction against a police "work-slowdown."

Dean Conlon is one of three UMass professors who regularly act as "fact finders" and arbitrators for the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The others, Professor Tim Bornstein and Professor Stanley Young, both of the School of Business, first became involved in arbitration through the collaboration of the School of Business and Labor Center here on campus and the Regional Arbitration Conference which had been held on campus annually for the last five years.

Dean Conlon described the work he does in the field of arbitration as an extension of the University's requirement that professors must fulfill teaching, research and service obligations. Conlon views his role in labor disputes as part of his "service" obligation.

DC May Plan Macrobiotic, Organic Food Lines

In response to recent student requests for macrobiotic and organic food lines in dining commons, Asst. Director Arthur Warren has set a meeting on Thursday, February 4 at 6 PM to determine the interest and feasibility of such a line.

Warren said in a interview that there is nothing holding up such a line as long as enough interest is shown by the students. "I'm studying up on it myself," he said.

Warren said that several students have called and said that many are interested. The meeting will help determine just how many.

Two diet lines were started last semester after student requests were made for it. Warren said that these lines, located in Worcester and Hampden Commons, were "going well for a while" but that interest in them seems to be fading.

Warren invited students to contact him at his office in Worcester Commons (545-2472) if they have questions or cannot attend the meeting.

NES Plans Orientation; Must Meeting For Tutors

Spring semester will bring closer coordination of tutoring in Springfield with the planned orientation.

The program will begin with a mass registration meeting Thursday (Jan. 28, 1971) at 7:30 pm in the Campus Center in room 163.

All those wanting to tutor should attend this meeting. The starting date for tutoring will be announced. Information concerning the scheduling of the bus and pickup points will be passed out.

The tutoring program essentially begins with this first meeting. Modular credit forms and policies will be discussed along with the orientation schedule and tutor participation in that orientation.

Last semester's tutor evaluation of the orientation proved tha workshops were the most effective and interesting way to get a point across. This first meeting of new and OLD tutors will determine the success of the whole orientation because it will be the tutor who will run the workshops.

All tutors planning to work in the NES program must attend; the program cannot work without involvement on the part of the tutors.

Other new items concerning this semester's orientation and the tutoring program in general is the planned meeting of tutors involved in the NES program from other colleges. There is also the opportunity, if enough interest is shown, that students could work with Springfield youths who have been suspended from high school.

Another educational activity will be discussed concerning tutoring high school youths who could care less about high school, hate teachers.

Therefore, the floor is again open to the student body at large. If you are interested in education and personal involvement in Springfield or in other closer areas attend the first meeting. "Give [illegible] a f[illegible] [illegible] for a da[illegible] [illegible] fi[illegible] feat for a life[illegible]."

Task Force Sets Up Work Week

By ANN GURNETT
Staff Reporter

A student-administration task force from the Central Area dismayed at the "neglected" condition of most of the Area's residence halls, has presented a solution to the Administration in the form of a "Work Week" to take place over the Spring vacation, March 22nd-26th.

This action was, according to the students, prompted by the "failure of the administration to witness the great needs and alleviate the poor living conditions existing in the Central Area. The general neglect" they continued, "has in part been attributed to the fact that the physical plant does not have a work force large enough to fill all work requests.

Southwest and Orchard Hill Areas remain the touring grounds for visitors and as such must be constantly maintained, while Central Area dorms, at the bottom of the priority list, fall into disrepair. Another major factor has been the lack of funds.

In some cases," they added, "years of neglect may mean that these dorms will not again attain a livable standard until they are renovated."

Another area of contention was created when, in 1970, Mills house, which has renovated in 1968 with funds from the Residence Hall Trust Fund Account, was given to the Black students of UMass as a cultural center.

The money used in this renovation could have been spread out to make general repairs for the entire area but was concentrated on the Mills project because it was felt that there was a greater need for a dorm which would also be an area center for offices and recreational facilities.

Students of the area did not have a vote in the administration's decision to convert Mills into an academic building but were verbally assured that they would be compensated for the loss of the renovation money.

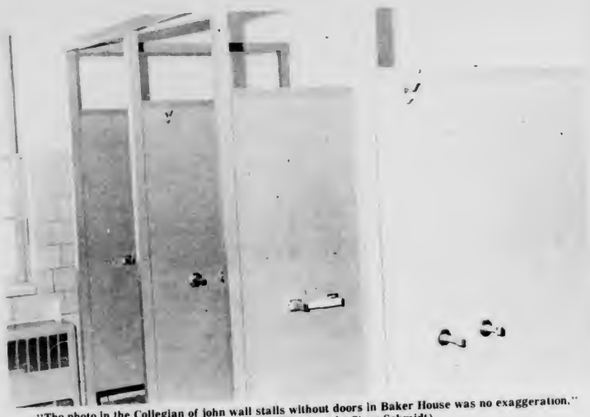
This fall, $30,000 was allotted to the Central Dorms as a partial payment for Mills House. The Central Area Council was again verbally assured that at least $60,000 would be forthcoming over the next two years. The first $30,000 was not used for dorm repairs but rather for much needed furniture for student's rooms.

The aim of the "Work Week" this spring is to make the physical repairs which can be neglected no longer. Students and staff of the Central Area hope to work in conjunction with the administration and the physical plant in order to facilitate the realization of common goals.

The labor force for the Work Week would consist of sixty-five students from the Central Area working with the area maintenance crew and a supplementary crew from the physical plant under the auspices of the Area Coordinator's Office. Total estimated cost of the project is $17,170. The total savings to the University for utilization of a student work crew has been estimated at $8,000.

However, according to one administrative source there is uncertainty if there will be any money available for the project.

The matter will be reviewed by both Vice-Chancellor Campion and Vice-Chancellor Bromery, each of whom received letters detailing the project from the student organizers.



"The photo in the Collegian of john wall stalls without doors in Baker House was no exaggeration." from Rationale and proposal for Work Week. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Figures Show Damage Less In Co-ed Dormitories

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

Co-ed dorms incur fewer damages than do male dorms, according to statistics provided by Herbert E. Potter, Assistant Housing Officer.

The figures compiled by the Physical Plant for the Housing office showed much higher damage costs in the all-male dorms such as Baker, Brett and Hills South in the Central Area than in the co-ed dorms Brooks, Butterfield, Greenough and Wheeler. Potter's statistics totalled $395.27 and $465.16 respectively in the months of October and November 1970 for just these three male dorms compared to the $121.77 and $107.45 accrued by the four co-ed residence halls.

The only exception to the decreased damages in co-ed dorms was Gorman house, Potter said.

Assistant Area Co-ordinator for Central, Margery Lenn, justified the still high damages following its conversion to co-ed residence by pointing out its huge size. She said that in a dorm as large and in such a state of disrepair as Gorman even the presence of females does not prevent damages.

"Females in the dorm definitely have a favorable influence on the male residents," Marcus Buckley, Head of Residence in Chadbourne claimed.

He cited various instances when the presence of a mere female visitor calmed disturbances that could have led to damages.

"In most co-ed and female dorms we have, there is a greater sense of community, which is the reason they don't have as many damages," Margery Lenn explained.

She pointed out that the dorms that are consistently damaged have no built in security using their own people in the dorm. The co-ed and female dorms have worked out their own security systems, she said.

Buckley said that little community action concerning external security or any group action could be achieved in his all-male dorm because of an influx of new people, especially freshmen. He felt that Chadbourne's 63% freshmen occupancy, many of whom had parental permission to live in a co-ed dorm, was isolated from participation in too many areas.

"People are as mature as their surroundings," Buckley said, "and the concentration of all these males who have been excluded from fraternities and co-ed dorms brings out their worst traits."

Freshmen are often away from home for the first time and are used to better surrounding, he added. They show a lack of respect for the poorer furnishings in the Central area and at first assume that if a bad piece is broken it will be replaced with a new one, he continued. He said a freshman in the mature or semi-mature environment of a co-ed dorm would react less destructively.

Mary Ann Noseworthy, Head of Residence in Baker, was in agreement with Buckley's conclusion that upperclassmen provided "a greater awareness and are steadier than freshmen in general". She thought going co-ed would create a better atmosphere for freshmen and damages would definitely drop, also.

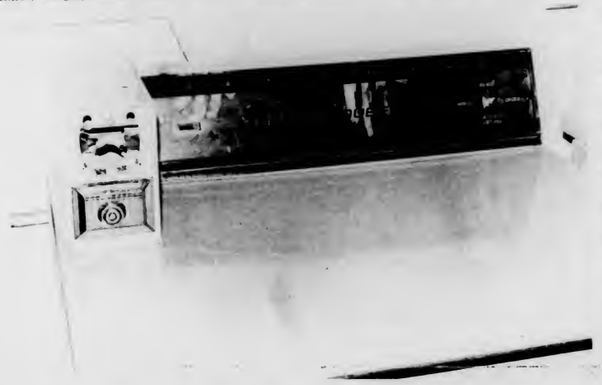
"Environment is the key to decreased damages in dormitories," said Michael West, Associate Dean of Students for Central Area. He saw coed dorms as catalysts in creating a more favorable environment.

To decrease damages Miss Lenn said that there must be more support for physical repairs, an increased security system utilizing students in the dorms, and an increased programming for sense of community within the dorms.

"I can't say that when there are freshmen, there are increased damages, but when there is a male house, already in disrepair, I think there are probably more damages," she stated.

Figures from the physical plant reports also support Miss Lenn's statement. For the academic year 1969-70 in Southwest damages totaled $12,151.63. The total for the entire east side of campus was $7,023.65.

A comparison of the number of co-ed and male dorms in each area accounts for the higher total in Southwest. The ratio of male dorms to co-ed dorms in Southwest is much greater than on the rest of the campus.



Coin box of this washer located in a dormitory has been broken into. "People are as matured as their surroundings" said Marcus Buckley Head of Residence at Chadborne. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Donahue To Teach Gov't. 221

Former Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, who this semester will be the Walsh-Saltonstall Visiting Lecturer in the Department of Government, will offer a course in **The Practice of American Politics**. The course is Government 221 and will be limited to two sections of 25 students each. Government 221 is a two credit course and will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:05 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. in Machmer W-21.

Interested students may sign up for the course or course change day, today at Boyden Gym.

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In The Nation And The World

New Haven Oil Spill Now Showing Results

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A federal environmental official studying the effects of the massive oil spill in New Haven Harbor said Wednesday that although there has been no evidence of damage to aquatic life, the oil "quite possibly could have some toxic effect" on the shellfish population.

Al Bromberg, head of the Madison, N.J., branch of the Environmental Protection Agency EPA, said scientists would have to wait until spring, when shellfish come out of hibernation, to determine whether the oil would have a significant effect on them.

Nothing indicates any damage to either shellfish or finfish," said Bromberg. But he added that biologists who have been examining the effect of the oil on shellfish in the area still must conduct an "oil analysis" to learn whether "any appreciable concentration of oil" exists in their flesh.

Shellfish burrow into the bottom of the harbor in winter to hibernate, he said, but with the arrival of spring, they once again filter their food from the water and pass the harbor's water through their systems. Most damage to the shellfish begins occurring at this time, said Bromberg.

The oil slick was deposited Saturday in the channel of the harbor by the 685 foot tanker Esso Gettysburg owned by Humble Oil Co. The tanker struck bottom, rupturing its holds and spilling some 386,000 gallons of light home heating oil into the water.

The oil that escaped floatation equipment placed around the tanker drifted onto Long Island Sound, forming a slick 12 miles long and several miles wide just off the beaches and rocks east of New Haven.

On Wednesday, gale force winds churned up water in the Sound and the harbor, and much of the oil either sank, dispersed or evaporated. Bromberg said he would be "very surprised" if portions of the slick were still visible Thursday.

The Coast Guard said one of its helicopters was standing by to survey the extent of the slick if the weather cleared, but by late afternoon, the helicopter still was grounded.

"New Haven Harbor really has some beautiful sets of oyster beds," as well as some clams, Bromberg said. Ingestion of oil by the shellfish in the harbor, he said, might give them an oily taste after they are harvested-even though the oil would not make humans ill.

Four biologists from Needham, Mass., brought a portable laboratory to the Coast Guard station here to gather samples of water, sediment and marine life for a study of the spill's effect on the ecology of the harbor.

Bromberg said the scientists, members of the Regional Response Team investigating the environmental consequences of the mishap, will measure the amount of chlorophyll in the water samples to determine the extent of damage to the harbor's aquatic life.

Cold Slows Boston Building Demolition

BOSTON (AP)-Construction workers braved numbing cold and high winds Wednesday to begin cutting away hanging debris and rubble from the 16 story building where sections collapsed on Monday.

The bitter cold prevented workers with torches from spending more than a half hour at a time cutting the steel reinforcing rods holding concrete fragments.

The work is in preparation for digging into the rubble collected in the structure basement seeking the bodies of four men missing in the collapse.

Three Give Testimony In Bomb-Kidnap Hearing

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Two women and a man were granted immunity and directed Wednesday to testify before a federal grand jury probing an alleged bomb-kidnap plot involving three Roman Catholic priests and a nun.

A Jesuit priest, however, balked at testifying, saying he was duty bound not to disclose information given him in confidence.

All three of those granted immunity testified before the grand jury. When they emerged they said they had answered all questions asked. One of them, who was on the stand when the jury recessed for the day, will be recalled Thursday.

The Jesuit, the Rev. J. William Michelman of Baltimore, vice principal of a school for black youths, also said he was being harrassed because he was a character witness at a bail hearing last week for three of the six defendants in the bomb-kidnap plot.

The six, including antiwar priest Philip Berrigan, are accused of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up the heating systems in five Washington, D.C., buildings on Feb. 22.

Father Michelman asked U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman to quash the subpoena, and to direct the grand jury to limit the scope of its inquiry.

"No priest of any regularly established church or religious organization who, while in the course of his duties has acquired information from any person secretly and in confidence, shall be compelled or allowed without consent of such person to disclose that information in any legal proceedings before any grand jury," the priest said in a petition.

Herman set a hearing on the request for Thursday morning.

Indicted in the case are three Roman Catholic priests, one former priest now married to an ex-nun, a Pakistani graduate student, and a nun.

All are free in bail except Father Berrigan, who is serving a prison term for destroying draft board records. The government contends he masterminded the plot while in the Lewisburg Penitentiary near here.

Sister Jogues Egan, 52, of New York City, one of seven persons named as coconspirators but not charged, earlier this week refused to testify before the grand jury despite a grant of immunity and was found guilty of contempt of court. She was ordered jailed until she agreed to testify or for the life of the grand jury which could last another 16 months.

Jack Levine, attorney for Sister Jogues, said he would ask the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia to set aside the contempt citation and free the nun. He claimed the immunity law, guaranteeing a person will not be prosecuted on the basis of testimony was unconstitutional and that despite the judge's pledge to protect her she could be placing herself in jeopardy with the testimony.

Granted immunity Wednesday after a brief legal argument were Patricia Rom, 27, and Zoia Horn, 52, both librarians at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, and Joseph M. Joynt, 35, Silver Springs, Md., an elevator engineer engineer who works for the General Services Administration in Washington.

Nixon Revenue Bill To Split, Avoid Ways, Means Committee

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's embattled revenue sharing proposal will be split into at least seven separate bills-most of them bypassing Chairman Wilbur Mills and the House Ways and Means Committee.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic policy chief, disclosed the plan Wednesday-a day after Arkansas Democrat Mills delivered a lengthy House speech questioning the revenue sharing concept.

While Ehrlichman argued that "basic assumptions" advanced in the Mills speech "are not well founded," the real news in his remarks at a White House press briefing went to the heart of the administration strategy.

Many people in and out of Congress had assumed that Nixon's proposals for a $5 billion no strings attached revenue sharing fund plus a separate $11 billion kitty to be set aside for spending in six specific problem areas would be submitted as a package and would be referred first to the committee Mills heads.

Not so, said Ehrlichman. The $11 billion portion of the program will be divided into six separate measures, each covering a restricted area of proposed sharing of federal revenues with state and local governments.

These areas are: urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement.

Ehrlichman said each measure would go to the congressional committee most directly concerned-such as those handling education and transportation matters.

He said the administration will follow this course so its recommendations will be studied carefully by the committees most experienced and best staffed to handle the specifics.

Ehrlichman acknowledged, however, that the $5 billion portion of the revenue sharing program would have to clear the hurdle of the Ways and Means Committee.

Mills has promised thorough hearings on this-adding that he hopes to kill the Nixon plan.

In his House speech, Mills was most critical of the $5 billion part of the package that Nixon says will help initiate a "new American revolution."

Even if the administration is able to bypass the Mills committee and win authorization for the $11 billion section, actual funds to carry out that part of revenue sharing would have to clear the House Appropriations Committee, headed by Democrat George H. Mahon of Texas.

So Does Wholesale Prices

Economy Turns Upward

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's sluggish economy is showing signs of bounding upwards, but accompanied by the biggest wholesale price hikes in a year, the government reported Wednesday.

"I find myself on the whole reassured by the figures," said President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Dr. Paul McCracken. But organized labor's chief economist, Nathaniel Goldfinger, called it "more of the same."

A Commerce Department report that leading economic indicators showed big gains in new orders of durable goods, housing permits and common stock prices in December cause another administration economist, Dr. Harold Passer, to predict that "The economy will continue to expand in the months ahead."

But the report was at least partially dampened by preliminary Labor Department figures showing a broad range of wholesale prices for food and industrial raw materials jumped six tenths of one per cent this month, sharpest rise since January 1970.

The report said when seasonal factors were figured in, the rise was only four tenths of one per cent. "The over all economic situation is still a continuation of rising prices and rather wide spread softness in sales, production and employment," said the AFL CIO's Goldfinger, whose labor organization has been highly critical of Nixon economic policies.

The government reports highlighted the difficulty of Nixon's stated objectives of spurring renewed economic growth without adding fuel to the worst inflationary spiral in some 20 years.

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Laws Explain Tenant-Landlord Rules

(Ed. Note: The following are listings of sections of Massachusetts General Court Laws Chapter 186 concerning tenant-landlord regulations. They were compiled by Student General Counsel Richard M. Howland. Mr. Howland hopes that the laws may answer some student-tenant questions, but he also reminds students that he is available to any students with problems concerning tenancy.)

Section 11. "Upon the neglect or refusal to pay the rent due under a written lease, fourteen days' notice to quit, given in writing by the landlord to the tenant, shall be sufficient to determine (end) the lease, unless the tenant, at least four days before the return day of the writ, in an action by the landlord to recover possession of the premises, pays or tenders to the landlord or his attorney all rent then due, with interests and costs of suit."

Section 12. "Estates at will (including tenancies without leases) may be determined (ended) by either party by three month's notice in writing for that purpose given to the other party; and, if the rent reserved is payable at periods of less than three months, the time of such notice shall be sufficient if it is equal to the interval between the days of payment. (The Supreme Judicial Court holds that this interval means that it must end on a "rent day" which is the day when rent is customarily paid e.g. the period for a monthly tenancy where rent is regularly paid on the first of each month runs from any first of the month after notice is received to the next first of the month so that if such notice were given on the fifth of the month, even if the rent had not yet actually been paid, the interval would be fifty-five days, or thereabout. **Prescott v. Elm,** 61 Mass. 346 (1851); **Currier v. Barker,**68 Mass. 226 (1854); **Yoffe V. Krasnow Wool Stock Co.,** 322 Mass. 211 (1948); **U-Dryvit Auto Rental Co. v. Shaw,** 319 Mass. 684 (1946); **Connors v. Wick.** 317 Mass. 628 (1945).) In case of neglect or refusal to pay the rent due from a tenant at will, fourteen days' notice to quit, given in writing by the landlord to the tenant, shall be sufficient to determine the tenancy..."

Section 14. "Any lessor or landlord of any building or part thereof occupied for dwelling purposes,...who is required by the terms, expressed or implied, of any contract or lease or tenancy at will, to furnish water, not water, heat, light, power, gas, elevator service, telephone service, janitor service or refrigeration service to any occupant of such building, or part thereof, who wilfully or intentionally fails to furnish such water, hot water, heat, light, power, gas, elevator service, telephone service, janitor service or refrigeration service at any time when the same is necessary to the proper or customary use of such building, or part thereof, or any lessor or landlord who wilfully or intentionally interferes with the quiet enjoyment of any such leased or tenanted premises by the occupant, shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than three hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than six months."

Section 15. "Any provision of a lease or other rental agreement relating to real property whereby a lessee or tenant enters into a covenant agreement or contract, by the use of any words whatsoever, the effect of which is to indemnify the lessor or landlord or hold the lessor or landlord harmless, or prelude or exonerate the lessor or landlord from any or all liability to the lessee or tenant, or to any other person, for any injury, loss, damage or liability arising from any omission, fault, negligence or other misconduct of the lessor or landlord on or about the leased or rented premises or on or about any elevators, stairways, hallways or other appurtenance used in connection therewith, and not within the exclusive control of the lessee or tenant, shall be deemed to be against public policy and void."

Section 15A. "Any provision of a lease or other rental agreement relating to residential real property whereby a lessee or tenant enters into a covenant, agreement or contract, by the use of any words whatsoever, the effect of which is to waive the notices required under the section eleven or twelve, (notice to quit for non-payment of rent, etc.), shall be deemed to be against public policy and void."

Section 15B. "No lease relating to residential property shall contain a provision that a lessor may, except to inspect the premises, to make repairs thereto or to show the same to a prospective tenant or purchaser, enter the premises before the termination date of such lease. A lessor may, however, enter such premises in accordance with a court order or if the premises appear to have been abandoned by the lessee. No lessor shall require a security deposit equivalent to more than two months rent, nor a charge of more than the purchase and installation cost for a key or lock, now any interest or penalty for failure to pay rent until at least thirty days after such rent shall have been due.

"A landlord of residential real property who holds a security deposit pursuant to this section for a period in excess of one year from the commencement of the term of tenancy*shall, beginning with the first day after the expiration of such year, pay interest at the rate of five per cent per year, payable to the tenant at the end of each year. The lease or tenancy, return the security deposit or any balance thereof, after deducting the amount of any damage caused by the tenant, or any person on the demised premises with his knowledge or consent, reasonable wear and tear excepted, and less any unpaid rent. If the landlord wilfully fails to return to the tenant such deposit or balance thereof, as aforesaid, he shall be liable in damages in an amount equal to twice the amount of such security deposit or balance thereof plus interest at the rate of five per cent from the date when such interest was last paid or became due...

"Any provision of a lease in violation of this section shall be deemed to be against public policy and void."

Section 18. "Any person or agent thereof who threatens to or takes reprisals against any tenant of residential premises for reporting to the board of health . . . or to any other board having as its objective the regulation of residential premises a violation or a suspected violation of any health or building code or of any other municipal by-law or ordinance, or state law or regulation which has as its objective the regulation of residential premises shall be liable for damages which shall not be less than one month's rent or more than three month's rent, or the actual damages sustained by the tenant, whichever is greater, and the costs of the suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

"The receipt of any notice of termination to tenancy except for non payment of rent or of increase in rent or of any substantial alteration in the terms of teanancy within six months after making a report or complaint of violations or suspected violations of any health or building code, municipal by-law or ordinance, or state law or regulation which has as its objective the regulation of residential premises shall create a rebuttable presumption that such notice is a reprisal against the tenant for making such report or complaint."

Chapter 151B contains important provisions regarding discrimination in housing or employment on the basis of the race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age, or ancestry of any individual. The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination enforces these prohibitions and can be applied to by any person who has knowledge of such discrimination whether or not he or she has been personally discriminated against. Incidentally, oral inquiry into the subject in any way, is a violation.

In the Amherst area there are many forms and methods of redress for tenants' grievances. It is suggested, but no necessary, that if a student-tenant has a problem with his landlord that he consult with this office in order to select the most appropriate remedy. There is no charge for such consultation by a student. Any tenant may also complain of his landlord to the Amherst Landlord Tenant Relations Council, Town Hall, Amherst, in writing with a copy to the landlord and there is no charge whether or not the student consults this office beforehand.

Suits for recovery of security deposits, when necessary may be maintained in the Small Claims Division of the Hampshire County District Court at Northampton. Assistance can be obtained from this office as well as referral to local legal counsel where indicated. It is not always necessary to have a lawyer to prosecute a claim in the Small Claims Court.

The Amherst Landlord Tenant Relations Council is preparing a comprehensive booklet which hopefully will cover tenants' rights and responsibilities more thoroughly than this letter can.

Women Voters To Sponsor Candidates Night Monday

Amherst voters will have a chance to hear and question the candidates for major town offices at the Candidates Night sponsored by the Amherst League of Women Voters. This forum will take place on Monday, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Junior High School.

Donald Freeman, announcer on radio station WTTT, will be the moderator for the discussions, which are planned to take place in three groups, with brief presentations by the candidates followed by question periods.

The first group will consist of the candidates for town moderator, William F. Field and Gerald J. Grady, and the candidates for trustee of the Jones Library, Barbara Carpino and Robert D. Hawley.

The four candidates for School Committee seats, Rhoda Honigberg, William C. Atkins, Robert T. Fischer, and Robert C. Chisolm, will make up the second group.

The final group will be composed of the candidates for selectman, Michael Sullivan, Nancy Eddy, Ben Surner Jr., and Norman MacLeod.

The Candidates Night program will be televised live on station CATV, Channel 8, which can be received only by viewers with cable television. To get the most out of this opportunity to hear the candidates, voters are urged to be there in person and to ask the questions that most concern them.

DaVinci Working Models On Display

Working models of mechanical designs by Leonardo da Vinci will be on display at the UMass Art Gallery Herter Hall, from Thursday to Feb. 5.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

An unrestricted gift to UMass-Amherst from International Business Machines Corp., the models were built by IBM according to da Vinci sketches found in 1965 by Jules Piccus, professor of Hispanic languages and literature at UMass.

Prof. Piccus was studying Spanish medieval poetry in Spain when he became interested in the lost manuscripts. He searched through many ancient manuscripts until he found the missing da Vinci sketches.

The sketches and da Vinci descriptions on which the IBM models are based show da Vinci's preoccupation with power transmission and the transformation, regulation and control of motion by pulleys and gears. Some of the designs show refinements of existing devices; others illustrate mechanical principles.

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Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass.

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"Listen — If I Hear Any More Complaints, I May Stop Hurrying"



Lance Reidy

Quiver, My Dear....

Oops...oh yes,
yes dear friends, here we are again...icicles, rosy cheeks, spring semester, crisp laughter, and the sweet aroma of hashish brownies baking.....it's the season for merriment, unbounded exhuberance, and knowing smiles wrapped in scarfs and silence.

Why, it's the season for skiing and tobogganing and ice skating, for philosophizing and meditation, for thoughts upon thoughts of love, upon thoughts of this life that is to each of us, for.....

the season of numbed fingers and temperate hearts, cold feet and calm faces, wool turtle-neck sweaters and wind-blown hair, wet boots and aimless carefree stares in portraiture, for.....

It's the season...the season...

The season of the soul.

And, it's also spring semester, State University, Amherst, Massachusetts. well....Hot Shit!

Concrete classrooms are currying favors bending, bending to rapture in the ass of the Witless computer, incarnate, channeling energies in a responsible, respectable, veddy-veddy adult manner mattering precious little to anyone, especially so if you're one of those swimming the channel; but then, again, one man's rut, as the Doktor of Time once said, is another man's groove and whom gives any righteous fuck anyway?

.....Phallic Ladies, pristene Gentlemen..., it has always been time to use our heads, and none the less always than the immediate now--but how? Let us consider our topic: the individual tribesman in classroom. Can the University help us to use our heads? Oh....strain, oh trauma, o most anguished idiocy. The answer to this question is a function of what you want, naturally (indisputably, irrevocably), obviously What do you--you--what do you want?

The university, and, for that matter, every aspect of the educational system of which we are products (dig....?), is paid for by "adult" society to train "young" people to keep the same old games going, (i.e. responsibility to a 1925 reality, steel-hard manhood, ultrafeminine womanhood, racism, consummate consumerism, etc. etc. etc.)....in other words, to be certain that you do not use your (your!) heads.

Brothers and sisters, this concretized, austere, and bloody institution and all educational institutions are set up to tacitly anesthetize you, to hypnotize me, to put us all into the wide-eyed dreamland of deodorant role playing, extremely well-planned spontanaity, societal (not tribal) fuctionality, artificial respectability, and obscenely repressed sexuality-that's right freshmen women (Never freshmen girls), fucking obscenely repressed, obscenely fucking repressed sexuality; and all because the games they play, that they are subtly attempting to bend and shape us to play, because the games they play are the games of a generation that has grown old without ever having grown up.....

'...these games have no room for people-people, only metal men and eggshell women...

Because these games are the games of a generation with a widespread lack of religion-please notice that this is what they accuse us of-a lack of religion with a sick dread of death, with a sick worship of the temporal and material, sickly gothic masks of duty to T.V. cardboard personalities enacted for you in every living room and bedroom in every middle-age, middle-class, middle-American home, here in Babylon, and isn't that just nice now, dearie? That's a good little girl, now step and fetch it, good little boy, now go and beat off in the closet...we'll watch just to make sure you do it right.....now,

"Ough-swell, I think I'm having an organism, my dear."

"Good boy."

Did you ever wonder what happened, what ever happened to Mr. Barbara Stanwyck? Maybe he just got tongue-tired.

"Give the baby the formula, dearie, I'm a little dry this generation."

DOO....DAH! DOO....DAH!

As I said, people (and I use the term in smiling confidence), we are faced with a very eunuch situation here. I'll go out on a very short limb and say that their monolithic, frozen empire is in the final stages of decay, and they're exerting maximum pressure upon us, both to sustain the empire and to give them psychological assurance that their cultural existence is justified.....Very sad, both for them as well as for us. So....what can we do about educational narcosis? How can you (meaning us) how can you learn to use your head? Well, a good place to start...would be to.....

Ig nore the come-on that says "Keep coming. Come on. It's going to get better. Something great is going to happen tomorrow if you be good today." Brothers and sisters, this is a cholesterol-encrusted lie. As a matter of established fact, it gets worse....witness the suburbs. The American dream becomes nightmare. Acute indigestion. Good....Boy.

Why should we take? Why should we take it? These fruits prooffered to us are radioactive. Shiny on the outside, leering on the inside. Sweet to the eye, ashes to the taste. Worth. Such great worth. If you predicate your life upon images. There are few things more appetizing than, more succulent than, taking a crisp mouthful...a hearty bite out of a firm, crisp plastic apple. De-fucking-licious. And good for you, too.

LEFT OFF.

For an education, drop out.

For a reality sandwiche, Drop Out.

FOR THE LOVE OF GOD, DROP OUT.

* * *

Drop out, I'll say it again, Drop Out. And again, Drop Out, any way that you care to, in any form, to any degree (pun intended), any way that you care to, for innumerable ways are available. Drop Out....Everyone has choice, but it's only you that canever decide. Remember...

icicles? It's the season for warm bread abaking, and for white and red and rose wines, for the touch of a hand on a shoulder, for lips upon necks, for iridescent eyes at ease within the dewy gaze of another lover of humanity in self, of others....of brothers together warmly shrouded in wool wrappings, ecstatic within the symphonies of silence manifest in smiling subliminal appreciation; wrinkle-free laughter.

Don't you know, the day, it was on it's way, but this, this very, hour, (and I mean right now, you know,) is held, and held here, in this very today. Today is the sunrise of the rest of your life. Isn't that great?

Isn't that simply, ecstatically wonderful?

Winter is the very season of the soul. So heap your hearth high, stoke your soul.....it's a frozen world outside.

of love,

a tribal Wizard

54...40...Or Fight!

Never do business with Budget Rent A Car because their cars do not have clean ash trays. They're not number two and they certainly don't try very hard. But, speaking of people who try very hard, the Elm Street Tigers will probably trade the rights to their first draft choice to Denver. Denver will then draft Manty Hall in a spectacular deal.

Watch much early morning television? Well, here are a few viewing tips. First, never turn the set on before you've sprayed the stereowith right guard, or a left tackle. Then, be sure to salt your three minute egg with a Claude Kirk autographed toothpick.

And, just so there is no doubt about it, Richard Nixon is not the Governor of Delaware. That error appeared in a column in the Washington Express theother day, and was actually confirmed by Ron Ziegler. He's fine, thank you. But his youngest daughter, Zelda, has the gout again and can't make the junior prom on Thursday night. She was going to be escorted by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark's eldest son, Happy. They are both fine, and please don't ask anymore.

Finally, the Leominster Register reported in its P.M. edition yesterday that Jed Willinghogen will probably be appointed Governor Sargent's gardiner by Aprilfirst. It is common knowledge around Beacon Hill that the Chief Executive wants his carrots sprouting early this year. Robert C. Lamb is not the name of the next Secretary of Defense.

Go home young man, the poster read in the post office, and complete footnotes for semester term papers are available, for a limited time only, in the Fitchburg Jail, call (617) 970-9910, night or day for details. Call collect.

And that is about how it should be for the rest of the Congressional term . and there is absolutely nothing Bobby Sherman can do about it.

Pfc. Jor Howard Neilson

David Williams

He's Gotta Make A Livin'

President Nixon allowed Glenn Seaborg, head of the Atomic Energy Commission, into the throne room the other day because he was getting worried.

Seaborg arrived in a dust-covered Jeep, fresh from the Nevada testing grounds, and was quickly ushered into inner sanctum.

Nixon was sitting at his desk, his eyes red from weeping and his expansive brow wrinkled into an exquisite pattern of worry.

"Tell me again what the bomb will do," he begged.

Seaborg was momentarily stunned. After all, this was the President, wasn't it? This was the man who had the guts to go on nation-wide TV to tell the people he had no idea who was fooling around with his campaign funds; this was the man with the iron nerve and steel-edged will who risked ridicule in the eyes of the public by trying to beat George Murphy, and lost. What was bothering him?

Nixon motioned Dr. Seaborg into a chair.

"The reason I brought you here," he began with a stammer, "I, well, that is, Pat and I have been doing a little thinking lately about what would happen if they get mad. Know what I mean?" I mean, somebody could get hurt around here. Can you understand that?"

Seaborg began to nod and looked at his hands with embarrassment.

"Here, look at this." Nixon offered him a sheaf of paper. "It's the budget for this year. Turn to the Defense Dept. section and look at page four and tell me what you think."

The good doctor thumbed through the massive document until he came to the Defense Dept. section. He turned to page four and began to read about the $1 billion that Nixon requested for ABM's and Safeguard missile systems to protect the capital.

"I don't know quite understand what you want me to tell you, Mr. President," he said.

Nixon slumped lower in his chair and sighed, "Just tell me it'll work. Tell me I'll be safe. That's all."

Seaborg said, "But no one knows that for sure, Mr. President. They have only just begun to test them." So far, they appear to work. But no one can guarantee that."

Nixon gave him an impatient flip of his hand "That's all you dumb scientists ever tell me," he snapped. "What this country needs is someone with a little bit of nerve, someone who can take charge and get things done quickly and efficiently."

Seaborg stared at the dark jowled figure leaning over the desk in front of him. Nixon was sweating and he was breathing hard.

Seaborg got up and slowly walked to the door. He turned the knob and then swung around to face Nixon.

"You said it, Mr. President, I didn't."

Campus Comment

BCBC Bows Out

To the Editor:

Due to unforeseen complications, the Birth Control Booklet Committee, per se, must, at least temporarily, postpone work on the panphlet. Because Boston University had published a booklet containing referral information, we had mistakenly assumed that such an act was legal. However, after much consultation with Mr. Howland, we simply had to face the fact that though publishing educational information on abortion and birth control is legal, "advertising" persons or places that give out such information or help one procure either of the above is illegal: illegal to the extent that, if prosecuted, the chairman of the BCBC could be sentenced to 3 years in prison. Now, we don't know exactly how or why Boston University escaped legal action, but as a state institution, we really can't risk it.

Contrary to the data published in the **Collegian** on December 17th, 80% of what the booklet would have contained is **not** illegal--in fact, only one page of the booklet would have been so, i.e. the page with referrals. However, the main difference between our booklet and others on this campus dealing with birth control was to be the referrals, which the BCBC considered of the utmost importance. Therefore, till next semester at least, all work on any sort of booklet has been ceased.

We on the BCBC would like to thank the Student Senate, and expecially the two senators sponsoring our bill, for their efforts; we apologize for any hassle we put them through. We would also like to thank those dorms that planned to contribute towards the publishing of this booklet. We hope that this letter has clarified our situation somewhat and that you understand. Perhaps February will bring better days for the BCBC.

Birth Control Booklet Committee

Rocky Racoon

To the Editor:

I was led to believe that the 5 college planning committee intended to bring the question of accepting the Rockefeller grant to the entire community to resolve the deep questions raised by accepting such a grant. By arriving at their decision alone, the committee has followed the same sort of elitest process which enables men like Rockefeller to control the masses.

Initially, the grant seemed very attractive to me, as an ecology student. Some of the projects which came to my mind were a study to gain evidence to halt the army engineers plan to destroy part of the valley, studying and controlling air and water pollution in this area of rapidly expanding population, or designing an ecologically sound transportation system for the area. But we must look beyond our isolated valley and take into account the overall environmental and social harm done by the American corporate system. Will this system be perpetuated by the favorable publicity Rockefeller receives from making this token, beneficial grant? (Initial reports in the Amherst Record and Boston Globe make him out to be the "great white father"). Conversely, will the fact that students rejected money help make people aware that students have high ideals which they are sincere in sticking to, and are not just passing through a fad of rowdy, pointless, radicalism? Perhaps, in its little way, this will gain sympathy for the radical movement and hasten the eventual downfall of America's repressive institutions.

If Rockefeller is sincerely concerned about the problems of today, he could put a major dent in their solution by cleaning up his own house. Standard Oil is one of the major air, land and water polluters of the world. Chase Manhattan Bank supports the racist regime in South Africa. The tax-free Rockefeller foundation money (about $50 billion) puts the tax burden on our own parents. Rockefeller interests support a large part of our involvement in Vietnam, etc., etc. Rockefeller's computerized advisors have calculated that by supporting students seeking minor change, he'll knock the wind out of the radical movement which recognizes that institutions such as his business empire are the major obstacles toward the improvement calculated risk that a study by students in this isolated area won't endanger his own interests (a similar study by students in New Jersey might indict Standard Oil).I am flattered that he thinks of the radical student movement as a real threat to his interests and it is necessary to buy them off. This makes me very optimistic that the major social change needed to better the plight of man and his environment will take place in my lifetime, if we stick to our ideals and educate others. Rockefeller has won the first round, but the fight is not over yet.

Ed Light



Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.



I Wanna Kill...Kill

Ever take a draft physical? If you haven't, you should try it. The process is amazing. It all begins with a sharp straight officer gentleman calling role. "Adams, Samuel-Adrian, Haroid..Zeffer, Michael. Alright, if you're not here give a shout. (a little hidden chuckle here)" From here you are herded up to the third floor. Mr. LIFER walks in. "I've been in the service for 30 years..." He then goes on to read off some instructions in a noticeable illiterate fashion. Dr. Kildare then walks in all dressed in white. I didn't know whether to swoon or puke. Since neither is in accordance with army regulations, I ignored the scene. The doctor proceeded to inform us of our rendevous with the medical examiners; none of which made any sense. We were then shipped out for our medical examination.

Its funny how vividly I remember the 'stripping room'. Yes, we promising draftees were commanded to disrobe to our B.V.D.'s. "Strip to your panties" went the demanding phrase. (Another chuckle here--quite a humorous crew they have there.) We were then corralled into the weight and height room--station 1. Oh yes there were lots of stations and they all had their own little private inquiry into a specific function of your body. Station 3 was the urine station. It was in this station that one of my brighter companions retorted, "This must be a pissy job." Station 5 jabbed you with a needle and 7 made you cough while he held your life in his right hand.

This will shock you so be prepared. You get a free lunch--yes F-R-E-E. Except that you're so physically mutilated that you can't look at the mystery meat they serve you--let alone eat it! From the dining box you are driven into a classroom. The mental aptitude test awaits you. I can see why army intelligence found their recent P.O.W. raids successful.

The shrink is the next stop. The questioning begins. "Do you take drugs? Do you like boys? Would you like to stay out of the military? Are you emotionally disturbed?" I replied in the positive on every count. A quick check was scratch across my paper. I was phychologically fit for the armed service.

The rest was rather dull--a few more quick stations then you sign out. Sardined in a bus on the way home I was glad it was all just for fun. I regained my student deferment the next week.

Larry Romanovitch



Pre-Civil War Study Wins UMass Prof Award

UMass historian who wondered which pre-Civil War Northerners violently opposed anti-slavery, wrote a book about it and earned an award from the American Historical Association.

Assistant Professor Leonard L. Richards is co-winner of the AHA prize for the best book of the year on American history.

A teacher of the Jacksonian period, he was concerned with the kinds of Northerners who formed mobs to fight the abolition movement. His researched answer is the title of his award-winning book: **Gentlemen of Property and Standing: Anti-Abolition Mobs in Jacksonian America.**"

Prof. Richards, a soft-spoken man of 36 years, also asked: "Why were Northerners so hostile to organized anti-slavery?" "Who were the most zealous anti-abolitionists, and what motivated them?" and "What were the Northern anti-abolition mobs like?"

His answers are sometimes surprising. He found that a general assumption of many people is not correctly applied to the anti-abolition mobs. Those mobs were not "primitive, emotional, and spontaneous responses of the poor and desperate," he says. According to the author, the opposite was often true. "How can one call 'spontaneous,' mobs that assembled at church meetings with bags full of rotten eggs? Or with a band?"

Some of the larger mobs, Prof. Richards writes, were unorganized and tended to get out of hand, perhaps because they were large. But these mobs, he contends, were more anti-Negro than anti-abolition.

Anti-abolition mobs usually had a sense of organization, and well designed purposes. Their leaders were often "scions of old and socially dominant Northeastern families," Prof. Richards writes. Even so, their names are not among those readily recognized by most people today -- names like Joseph Graham, Joseph S. Bates, and Julien Neville, all businessmen and merchants.

The author prefers to write about lesser-known people in history, the "little folk." One of his current projects concerns the "little folk" involved in anti-slavery activity in the North. In this his second book, Prof. Richards will explain which geographical areas were strong anti-slavery areas, and why.

Dr. Richards, who was unaware his publisher, Oxford University Press, had entered **Gentlemen** for the American Historical Association award, learned of his win the day before Christmas. He shared the $5,000 prize with Francis S. Hackney of Princeton who wrote a study of the transition of Populism to Progressivism in Alabama.

Leonard Richards came to UMass as assistant professor in the fall, 1969, from San Francisco State College. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1968, with **Gentlemen** as his thesis. He and Mrs. Richards and their four children live in Amherst.



Assistant Professor Richards wrote a book about Northern Anti-Abolitionists in Pre-Civil War days, and found some surprises. He in turn was surprised to win an award for it.

Fund Raising Drive Held For S.C. Blacks

An ad-hoc group of UMass students has raised over $500 during the last six weeks on behalf of impoverished Blacks and Indians in the Ridgeville-Four Holes area of Dorchester County, South Carolina. According to U.S. Census Bureau figures, the region is one of the poorest in the South, with high unemployment and inferior educational conditions causing some 8,000 non-whites to subsist below the poverty line.

The fund-raising drive is being spearheaded by Ann Nichols, '72, and Sally Schmidt, '71, who are roommates on Emerson House's Spanish corridor.

According to Ken Mosakowski, a graduate student in education who is serving as press contact for the group, which calls itself the Dorchester County Relief Fund, the success of the drive is due largely to extensive publicity through the media of radio and newspapers. Mosakowski has sent press releases about the drive to a number of local newspapers and radio stations, which have shown "a high degree of cooperation" in publicizing the project.

Paula Pavelcsyk, '72, another member of the group, has volunteered to carry the message of the drive into her home community of Haydenville by distributing a leaflet in her neighborhood and among the parishoners of local churches.

Responses to the students' appeal have been both discouraging and heartening. A fund-raising letter distributed to some 800 University professors and staff members on December 18th netted the Fund barely fifty dollars. Then, on January 5th., the group received a personal check for $175 from a couple in Miami, Florida, who apparently had heard about the drive on the radio.

The students have decided to continue the drive through the winter months. Contributions are being wired directly to Mrs. Victoria Delee, founder of the Dorchester County Freedom Association and long-time civil rights leader in South Carolina. All funds collected will be used to buy high-protein food and medicine to combat widespread hunger and disease found among the poorer families in the Ridgeville area.

Other students participating in the drive include Arlen Brunson, '73; F. James Gensheimer, '72; Janice Herlihy, '73; Joanne Medwid, '73; and Judy Tripp, '72.

In a recent **Daily Hampshire Gazette** interview with Woman's Page Editor Betsy Goldman (UMass '70), Ann Nichols offered a viewpoint which may well speak for the motivation behind the Dorchester County Relief Fund. "It's easy to talk about changing 'the system'," she said, "but it's another thing to actually help people."

Taxpayers Delay Own Refunds

Refund checks to thousands of taxpayers have been delayed because taxpayers are failing to properly identify themselves, the IRS revealed today.

IRS said taxpayers are forgetting to peel off the pre-addressed name label from the front of their return and place it on the top of the Form 1040. The name label contains information necessary to process the return such as taxpayer's social security number and address.

IRS advises taxpayers that their signature or signatures at the bottom of the Form 1040 is not sufficient identification because hundreds not only have the same name but similar addresses. Use of the name label enables IRS to properly identify the sender and process the refund speedily.

Notices

CHESS CLUB
By popular demand the chess club moves back to the New Hatch every Thursday 7 11 30 P.M. for second semester. Starts tonight. All are welcome!

MIRKWOOD
There's another incredible MIRKWOOD this Saturday, January 30th at 8 p.m. in Grayson Lounge (Orchard Hill) Call ken at 87124 if you wish to perform. (All types entertainment wanted!)

NEWSPAPER RECYCLING COMMITTEE
Meeting for all members of CORES Newspaper Recycling Project (C.E.Q.) tonight at 7 p.m. outside the C.E.Q. office. Anyone interested is welcome. For information, call Lynne Edwards at 253-9878.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Someone please contact Kevin at the Senate Office about Budget. Leave number & name if not there.

RAFI
Very important meeting, to reorganize and consider educational materials received from London and AJC. Sunday, Jan. 31st at 1 p.m. in Room 156 of Hills South.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
First meeting of the semester tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. All gay people encouraged to come to discuss projects and social activities.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH
Monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room Smith College. New members welcome.

HILLEL
Sleigh ride tonight. Meet at Hillel Office, SU at 7 p.m.

Stuff it.



Rent your own refrigerator

$25 for the semester*

Dormitory life isn't what it used to be. Not when you can have a MINI-KOOL REFRIGERATOR—stuffed with 2 cubic feet of goodies—right in your own room. Nothing's stopping you. Not the school (they approve). Not the size (it fits right in—can even do double duty as an end table). Certainly not the price (just a few cents a day—and you split that with your roommate). Set The Pace. Get a MINI KOOL, and get all this:

Compact (only 20 x 17 x 18") but Spacious (holds up to 36 cans of beverages).

Costs just pennies a day (split the cost with a roommate)—and 75% of rental applies toward purchase.

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S.U. Program Council

presents

CACTUS FLOWER

with Goldie Hawn

S.U. Ballroom — Tonight

7 & 9:30 — 50c

Physics Dept. To Offer New 'Intermingled' Courses

According to the physics dept., Nuclear subtle effects on the environment is becoming one of the important facts of life. A nuclear balance of terror dominates world politics and threatens the life of us all. Yet students have too little opportunity to learn about these serious nuclear age problems and their relation to the approaching strain on the global environment.

These are problems to which science is relevant but in which technical realities are of necessity intermingled with social and political considerations.

In response to their need, several members of the UM/A Department of Physics and Astronomy are offering courses addressing these problems. The courses being offered are designed for non-science majors.

Insofar as there is a gap of misunderstanding and distrust leading students to avoid science altogether, the courses are an attempt to bridge this gap and to give undergraduates a more informed appreciation of the technological society in which they live. None of the course offerings have prerequisites in science, the background material being developed in the courses themselves.

Six faculty members will be engaged in this effort this coming spring, with the following courses being offered:

(a) Orchard Hill 268: "Strategic Weapons and World Order." A course discussing the role and effect of strategic weapons in international relations. Nuclear warheads, mounted on intercontinental missiles and guided by computers, symbolize a class of weapons which make international problems and policies different from those which most world leaders regard as traditional. In some cases it may be that the weapons determine policy rather than the other way around. An appreciation of these weapons then becomes an integral part of policy making.

(b) Physics 117: "Nuclear Energy - its Physics and its Social Challenge." This course is based on the presumption that a citizen can better cope with the political, environmental and social problems posed by nuclear energy if he has a background of understanding what an atom and a nucleus are and how they contribute to the way nuclear power plants and weapons work and what they can do. Thus the course is a mixture of physics and engineering and biological effects and political and diplomatic challenges; a wide range of topics from the meaning of force and energy to the need and problems of disarmament. This semester the course will be given in two sections, both at 9:05 AM, one for students who have not had a course in physics or a closely related science and another section for those who have, so that the physics material may be covered at an appropriate place and level for each group. It will be taught by Professors Inglis and Hoffman.

(c) Southwest 390: "Nuclear Technology and the Environment." This course examines the impact of nuclear technology and man's environment. Effects on the physical environment, the biological environment, and the world political and social environment will be examined. Attempts will be made to discuss possible future accumulated effects. Emphasis will be placed on topics which are most interesting and pertinent to those enrolled. Opportunities for various types of active participation in directing the course will also be stressed. This course will be taught by Professor Kofler.

(d) Orchard Hill - "Problems in the Air." Taught by Professor Ford. A scientific study of the problems of air pollution intended primarily for the student with little or no scientific background. Guest lecturers with expertise in various fields will discuss some of the relevant topics.

The intent of these courses is not to train people as scientists but rather to provide them with sufficient information to function as informed citizens in an increasingly complex world.

Guest Speaker To Discuss Father's Role In Childbirth

"Father Participation in the Childbirth Experience" will be discussed at UMass next week by John S. Miller, M.D., an expert in childbirth education.

The lecture will be given Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in 163 Complex at the Campus Center. Sponsors are the UMass School of Nursing, the Pioneer Valley Childbirth Education Association, and the Childbirth Education Association of Greater Springfield.

A second lecture, sponsored by the same group, will be presented Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Schine Inn, Springfield. The topic will be "Parents and Professionals: Partners in Childbearing."

Dr. Miller, a consultant for the International Childbirth Education Association and the La Leche League International, is a graduate of the University of California Medical School. He completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California Medical Center. Dr. Miller is chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at French Hospital, San Francisco, and has a full-time private practice.

The author of "Childbirth," a manual for pregnancy and delivery, he is a member of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

The lectures are open to the public without charge.



Dr. John S. Miller

Winter Parking Rules Explained

To facilitate snow removal operations, the following overnight parking regulations will be in effect immediately, and until April 1, 1971.

Lot #1 (Whitmore), the Police Station lot, and the Infirmary road and Infirmary parking areas will be plowed first. Overnight parking in these areas is prohibited.

Lots #10, 11, 12 and 13 will be plowed second. People who are assigned to any of these lots and who wish to park overnight must park in a cluster in lot #10, and be prepared to move their vehicles to lot #11 while snow removal crews are plowing lot #10.

There will be no overnight parking in lots #12 and 13.

Overnight parking is also prohibited in Areas #2, 3 (Haigis Mall), 4, 5, and 6. Vehicles parked in these areas will be towed when necessary. People who work the night shift in the Campus Center or who park their cars in Areas #2, 4, 5, and 6 during the night for other reasons should make arrangements in the Campus Center which will allow Police and snow removal crews to contact them when plowing is to be done.

Vehicles parked in F Lot must be moved when necessary to facilitate plowing. These cars should be moved to V Lot. Notice of snow removal policy in F and V Lots will be announced.

Overnight parking in N Lot is prohibited; vehicles will be towed when necessary.

Cars parked in M Lot overnight should be parked in a cluster in the WEST end of the lot, and moved as necessary to facilitate plowing.

Commuter Meal Ticket Available

Commuter and Off-Campus Meal Ticket Available

In an effort to serve the University Community more fully, a five - lunch meal ticket is to be offered by the Food Service Department. These tickets may be purchased at the Food Service Central Offices in Worcester Commons for $6.50 per ticket of five lunches. The tickets are valid for any dining commons for lunches Monday through Friday, and need not necessarily be used up in any one week but will be valid throughout the semester. They are transferable and not refundable. The ticket entitles the holder to the same service as for other meal ticket holders - most important the option of seconds. Lunch hours are from 11:00 A.M. to 1:45 P.M.

It should also be noted that commuters and off-campus students may purchase a full meal ticket for the semester at the present rate of $265.00. This ticket includes three meals per day, Monday through Friday for the 17 week semester.

D. W. Griffith's

WAY DOWN EAST

8:00

TONITE — MAHAR

WFCR Presents 'Colors'

The varied shades of ideas and experiences that make up the black experience are presented on "Colors," a new program heard Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. over public radio station WFCR.

"Colors" is one of several programs produced by members of the Black Mass Communications Project at Amherst through WFCR. interviews, and "rap sessions," "Colors" brings to the listening audience a reflection of the attitudes of the blacks to the American experience.

As "Colors" fulfills a much needed service to the black community, it provides an equally important service to the white community. A source of news and information for blacks to blacks, it also has a message for whites. It is one more step towards building bridges from the one community to the other, according to the producers.

At 88.5 FM, WFCR broadcasts in a six-state area and is a cooperative effort of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges and the University

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New Student Pay Procedure Coming

As a result of the increasing number of student employees over the past several years, student and faculty requests, and further efforts of the University Personnel Office to better serve the University community, certain changes effecting student employees' pay periods to become weekly instead of bi-weekly and paycheck distribution to become departmentalized rather than centralized are being implemented in the near future.

The paycheck issued to student employees, at the Cashier's Office in Whitmore Administration Building on February 5, 1971, will be for the two week period ending January 23, 1971. Accompanying this paycheck will be a card listing the name and location of the department where his future checks are slated for distribution. If the information on this card is in any way erroneous, the student should return the card to Mrs. Elizabeth Broadhurst in the Personnel Office no later than 12:00 noon on February 8, 1971 and appropriate corrections will be made. If for some reason a student employee is not receiving a paycheck on February 5, 1971, he should contact Mr. Gerald A. Miller in the Placement and Financial Aid Office to ascertain where his future checks are scheduled for distribution.

The paychecks issued to student employees on February 12, 1971 will be received at the department in which the student is employed. This paycheck will be for the work period January 24, 1971 through February 6, 1971. If a student is employed by more than one department, he will receive only one check each week for the total amount due him for work performed in all departments in which he is employed. If he wishes his paycheck to be sent to another department in which he is working other than that department to which it is scheduled to be sent, he should bring the card received at the Cashier's Office on February 5, 1971 to Mrs. Elizabeth Broadhurst in the Personnel Office by 12:00 noon on February 8, 1971 to have the change made.

Each Friday, thereafter, the student employee's paycheck will be received at the department in which he is working and will represent the work period of the week immediately preceding that week in which the paycheck is issued. For example, the paycheck received on February 19, 1971 will be for the work period February 7, 1971 through February 13, 1971.

Facilities are available to cash student employee paychecks at the Cashier's Office in Whitmore Administration Building and at the Business Office, second floor, Student Union Building.

Not only will these new procedures eliminate the current inconvenience to students who must wait in lengthy lines for extended periods of time to receive their paychecks but will also result in student employees receiving pay for work performed at the earliest possible time rather than waiting from two to four weeks for such payment.

The patience and cooperation of all student employees will ascertain that this long awaited transition will occur smoothly and with little confusion.



–Joan Hannigan (right), president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, receives the annual award of the Panhellenic Council for the sorority achieving the highest average at the University of Massachusetts. Beverley Richardson (left), Panhellenic Council president, presents the silver tray award.

Pi Beta Phi Wins Award

The annual award by Panhellenic Council to the UMass sorority achieving the highest average of all members and pledges during the year 1969-70 was won this year by Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The announcement was made at Sigma Kappa sorority at a coffee hour and a workshop for scholarship chairmen of all sororities.

Pi Beta Phi achieved a house average of 3.213 for the year. Lambda Delta Phi was runner-up for the honor with 3.059. Alpha Chi Omega ranked third with 2.994. The all-University average for the year was 2.69 and the all-sorority average 2.97.

The presentation of a silver tray was made by Beverley Richardson of Jamestown, R.I., Panhellenic president. A workshop discussion on ways in which sororities can promote intellectual and cultural interests was led by Joanne Enzie of Sigma Kappa, chairman of the event.

This is a landmark year for Pi Beta Phi sorority. It opened its new residence at 388 North Pleasant St. at the beginning of the fall semester.

Joan Hannigan is president of Pi Beta Phi. Cynthia Whalen is scholarship chairman. Mrs. Donald Tepper is president of the corporation and Mrs. W. Brian O'Connor is chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee.

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Two rare angora Peruvian Guinea pigs. Must be seen to be appreciated! Call 6-7406 and ask for Kathy or Janna. 1-28

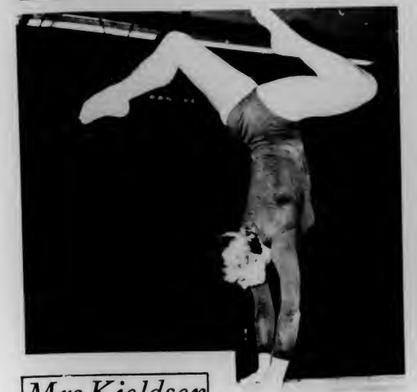
ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apt. in Amherst, approx. $100. Call Linda 549-6230 after 4 p.m. Anytime Sunday or Monday. tf1-28

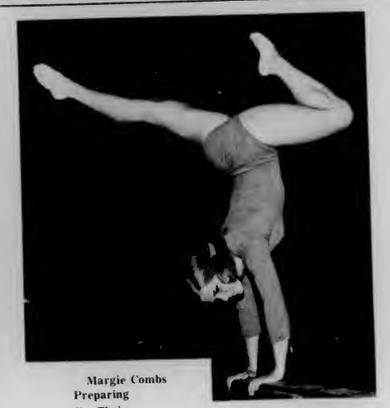
Wanted: Female to share apt. with two others. All appliances provided, private room. Rent $90 a month furnished. Call after 5 — 665-3671 (Cliffside Apts., Sunderland). 1-27-28

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — White Light Books, (in the alley) tf5-18



Linda Serkunas



Margie Combs Preparing For Their Toughest Match

Girls Gymnasts Get Ready For Saturday

UMass' Girls Gymnastics team will start its "second season" with a meet against state championship YMCA team from Marblehead, Mass. on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Admission is $1, or student identification card.

Both varsity and JV members will be featured on the mixed team competing against the toughest opponent to date. The JV girls, coached by graduate student Ruth Morse, and varsity team, coached by Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen, have spent the greater part of the intersession training for the upcoming competitions. The loss of two top competitors, Barbara Holt and Sue White, has weakened the varsity line-up somewhat but the girls are still hoping to come through undefeated this year.

Mrs. Kjeldsen Selected As Gym Rep

Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen, women's gymnastics coach, has been chosen as the official U.S. gymnastics representative to travel with the Russian World Championship Team during their upcoming trip to the United States.

The choice was made by the United States Gymnastics Federation, the governing body of the sport in this country.

The Russian men and women gymnasts, best in the world, will travel to the states during the week of Feb. 3 for an international competition against U.S. teams at Pennsylvania State University on Feb. 5 and 6 this year. Tickets for the competitions were sold out within 24 hours of the start of the advanced sale, and the event itself will be covered by major U.S. television networks.

Mrs. Kjeldsen will meet the Russians in New York and will travel with them during their stay in this country.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your actions individuals want action most of the time and throughout the day. This is a fire sign and natives are dynamic, direct and can be domineering. These are the pioneers, the leaders. If it is a wallflower you want, look elsewhere. Aries wants to be first, can be headstrong and also is a great fighter for principles. Persons born under Sagittarius are physically drawn to Aries, while Pisces find natives of this sign fortunate in a financial sense. Aries is drawn to Libra and often becomes involved with Leo. If looking for a natural leader, look for Aries.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your plans may lack solid base. Know this-realize patience is now your great ally. Refuse to be pushed, rushed, forced. Restrictions will work in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends are not apt to come up with very good money advice. Heed your own counsel. Be cautious. Double check all propositions. Farfetched scheme could be costly. Revise plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are due for change, possible travel and plenty of variety. One in authority is confused. Steer clear of argument. If wise, you get what you want. But don't be insistent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steady pace is necessary. Obtain hint from Aries message. Avoid any tendency to skip over basic chores. Family member is super sensitive. Guard against hurting relative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mixing business with pleasure not advisable now. Emotions tend to dim logic. You are intrigued by mystery. Actually, someone may be pulling wool over your eyes. Protect yourself in clinches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Obtain hint from Leo message. Get money's worth. Stick to quality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Obtain hint from Leo message. Get money's worth. Stick to quality. Forego so-called bargains. Familiar paths are best; short cuts are expensive. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be on uncertain ground. Some do not want you to expand. They would rather keep you in designated spot, pigeonholed. Key is to break loose without losing old allies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid extravagance. Temptation is to throw caution aside. Be careful. A new experience could throw you off pace. Be independent, not arrogant. Study Leo message.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rely on aid offered by older, experienced individual. Trying to go it alone would be error. Key is to cooperate effort. Check property values. Don't permit impulse to dominate logic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold off on trips, letter writing. You tend now to be slightly confused about ultimate goal. Get second wind. Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Tolerate restless relative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendly advice now could turn out to be costly. Check facts, figures, before entering into any agreement. Some red tape is eliminated. But you would still be wise to wait.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Written notification of change may cause revision of plans. Be flexible. Show professional superiors that you can handle emergency situation. Fulfill obligations.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY what was recently started now will begin to develop. Applies to personal relationships, professional endeavors. You have original ideas. You are at your best when setting pace. Opposite sex finds you intriguing. You are inventive, active and capable of being a leader.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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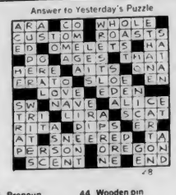
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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



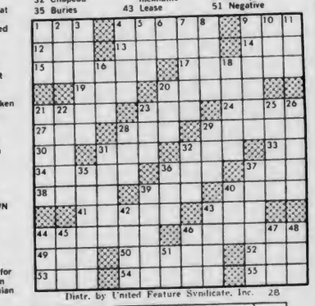
ACROSS

1 Rodent
4 Hostelry
9 Resort
12 Time gone by
13 Puff up
14 Sunburn
15 Harbinger
17 Habituate
19 Tear
20 Tangle
21 Foray
23 Nahoor sheep
24 Sicilian volcano
27 Conjunct on
28 Period of time
29 Urns
30 Preposition
31 Goal
32 Pronoun
33 Conjunction
34 Prepares for print
36 Cut of meat
37 Exist
38 Dispatched
39 Place
40 Roster
41 Candle
43 Pronoun
44 Looked at intently
46 Names
49 Be mistaken
50 Singing voice
52 Cloth measure
53 Aeriform fluid
54 Wear away
55 Declare

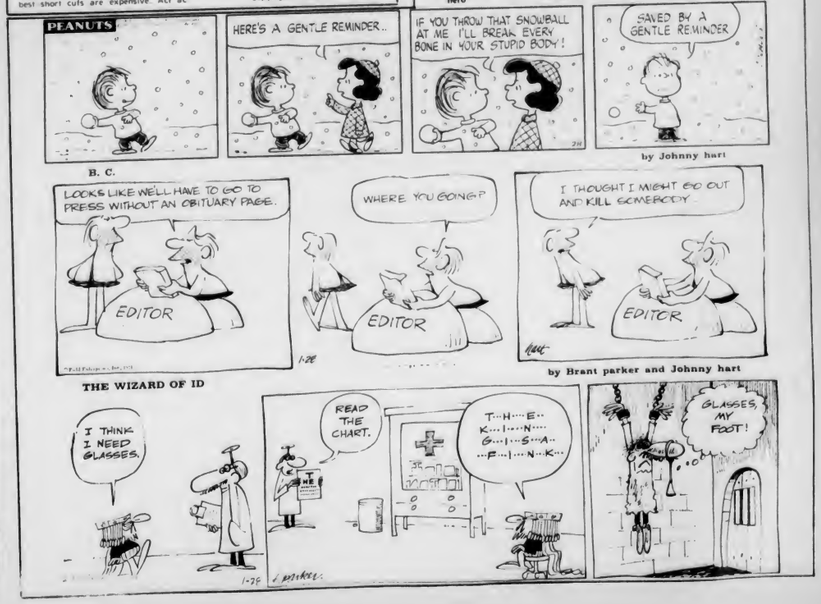
8 Mother of Castor and Pollux
9 Long legged birds
10 Moccasin
11 Emmet
16 Help
18 Vision
20 Vessel's curved planking
21 Evaluates
22 Positive pole
23 Everybody's uncle
25 Approaches
26 Item of property
28 Underworld god
29 Vigor
31 Essence
32 Chapeau
35 Buries
36 Pronoun
37 Passageways
39 Hebrew festival
40 Illuminated
42 Man's nickname
43 Lease
44 Wooden pin
45 Period of time
46 Bushy clump
47 Guido's high note
48 Crafty
51 Negative

DOWN

1 Cheer
2 Mature
3 Hot
4 Succor
5 Ancient
6 Symbol for tantalum
7 Babylonian hero



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 28



UM Bows To Fordham, 87-79

By JOHN SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Falling behind too far too early the UMass basketball team lost to Fordham University, 87-79, although it kept coming back, never making it all the way due to its own costly errors before a large Cage contingent of 4500 last night.

It was the Redmen's first home loss in over a year, or since Dec. 16, 1969 when the culprit was the University of Connecticut by 88-71. UMass record is now 11-2, while the nationally-ranked Rams moved up a notch to 13-1.

The only lead the Redmen owned in this one was a 2-0 advantage 26 seconds into the action; their only two ties came at 2-2 and 3-3 in the very early goings. Fordham was able to establish some strong first-half leads, and when UMass made its runs at the Rams late in that half and throughout the second half, it was Redman miscues that slowed the Redmen down.

UMass turned the ball over 19 times to the visitors' nine. Much of the story of the game is told right there.

Approximately five and a half minutes into the game and the Redmen were down 13-6 as Fordham's Ken Charles already had nine points. He was to end up with 22. After about ten minutes of first-half play, the Ram advantage was 24-13 due to the hot hand of star Charles Yelverton, who had nine points up to this point and who would finish the game with 30.

Five and a half minutes later, with 5:34 showing on the clock, Fordham rode two Charles free throws to a 36-19 advantage, its biggest of the contest. That lead was duplicated a few seconds later when Yelverton matched a Redman hoop with one of his own and the score read 38-21.

At this point, UMass got down to the business at hand and cut the Ram lead to ten, 46-36, at the intermission break. Extremely poor shooting plagued UMass in that 20-minute stretch (the Redmen shot 36.1% from the floor), but improved shooting would be the key to the home team's comebacks in the second half.

Julius Erving had a low-scoring first half, seven points; the night, however, was only half over.

The Redmen let Fordham score four points in the first two and a half minutes of the second canto, but held the Rams to that total for another one and a half minutes, and the home team started to peck away at the lead.

Two John Betancourt points, three from Ken Mathias and six from Erving set the stage for an Erving-to-Chris Coffin breakaway that netted a key basket and brought UMass within one at 50-49.

In two minutes time the visiting squad built its edge up to five, 54-49, and for the next couple of minutes the Ram advantage fluctuated between three and five points. Over the next six minutes, from when there was 12:03 left in the tilt to when there was 6:01, Fordham built up another hefty lead, this one a 14-pointer, 77-63.

But the Redmen climbed back. Back-to-back three point plays by Erving and Rich Vogeley, two Erving foul hoops and a long-range jump shot by Betancourt brought UMass within four, 77-73, with 3:46 to go.

After Yelverton and Erving traded baskets, it was two fouls committed by the home guys that gave the Rams a golden opportunity to ice the affair. The first foul sent John Burik to the line for a one-and-one; he canned them both for a 81-75 count with 3:02 remaining. The second foul saw Bill Mainor also hit both sides of a one-and-one for 83-75 with 1:54 showing on the clock.

UMass made up for the four points lost on fouls after Betancourt put in a shot from the floor, followed by two Erving hoops from the line, making it 83-79 with 1:18 left. A Fordham turnover just seconds later gave the Redmen a big break, but a quick Fordham steal resulted in a Charles lay-up, dashing UMass' hopes of pulling its fine rallies through. The Rams were up 85-79 with one minute to go. One half minute later, Mainor ended the scoring for the night with a couple of more charity hoops, 87-79.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 75
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1971



FINGERTIPS-UMass and Fordham players reach for a rebound in action from last night's 87-79 contest, won by Fordham at the Cage. Left to right they are Ken Charles (F), Ken Mathias (UM), Charles Yelverton (F), Rich Vogeley (UM), George Zambetti (F) and Julius Erving (UM). (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

HOOP NOTES-Of the Redmen's 19 turnovers, ten came in the second half when less mistakes were necessary if the comeback was to work...Vogeley played a strong game...The junior forward, in substitute roles for Coffin and a fouled-out Mathias, played some real smart ball, scoring 11 points...Erving really came through in that second half...The junior star, who was a mere two-for-seven from the floor in the first half, sunk six-of 12 in the second and all 11 of his attempts from the foul line...Betancourt was sub-par to his performance the other night against Providence...Although the junior guard scored well, 18 points, his floor play was off as his seven turnovers indicates... With his 30 points Erving raced 8th place in UMass career scoring, surpassing Peter Bernard, a 64 graduate...His total is 1007, as last night's performance made him the eighth Redman player ever to cross the 1,000-point threshold.. Yelverton, at 6'2, showed some fine moves and sharp shooting. .No one particular area or thing sticks out as the reason for UMass two losses in succession, the other coming last Saturday to PC, 73-72...If anything, the two defeats result from a confusing combination of little things, things that a young team and its hard-working coach can discover and correct in the days ahead.

BOX SCORE

UMass	FG	FT	P	Fordham	FG	FT	P
Erving	8	14	30	Yelv'rtn	13	4	30
Coffin	2	0	4	Charles	8	6	22
Mathias	2	6	10	Sull'vn	0	0	0
Bet'ncrt	8	2	18	Mainor	3	7	13
Pag'lra	3	0	6	Burik	3	4	10
Vog'ly	5	1	11	Zambetti	5	0	10
Greeley	0	0	0	Pipich	0	0	0
Peters	0	0	0	Woy'ticz	1	0	2
TEAM	28	23	79	TEAM	33	21	87



A SHORTIE-UMass' Julius Erving goes high above the Fordham opposition in a tap-in attempt from last night's game. Fordham players in on the action include Tom Sullivan (25), John Burik (behind Sullivan) and Bill Mainor (21). Awaiting a possible rebound is UMass' Mike Pagliara (14). (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Pro Sports Scoreboard

NBA

New York 116, Milwaukee 132, Cincinnati 115, Cleveland 118; Atlanta 108, Boston 129, Baltimore 113, Portland 104

ABA

Virginia 126, Floridians 117

National Hockey League

Boston 2, New York 2; Pittsburgh 3, Toronto 1

Freshman Basketballers Face BU Away Today

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

In what could be one of its toughest encounters of the year the UMass freshman basketball team will battle the BU frosh in BU's Sargent Gymnasium at 6:00 tonight. UMass will be seeking its eighth victory against no defeats.

The BU freshman have beaten Northeastern, Brown and Chamberlayne Junior College and have lost at UConn. That UConn freshman team lost a close game to the UMass frosh 78-65 after running off the first eight points of the game.

BU's best player is a 6'4 forward from Fredrick, Maryland, Kenneth Boyd. Boyd scored 30 points against UConn. The other four starters for the little Terriers will be guards Steve Dabney (5'11) and Albert Cofer (6'0), forward Louis Bosley (6'2), and center Curtis Bolden (6'6).

UMass's coach Pete Broaca expects to have a tough game in Boston due partly to the long layoff between semesters. "We've had only three practices after a layoff of a month and a half."

Frosh Cagers Bop Westfield

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

Showing effects of a month long layoff, the UMass freshman basketball team came back from a poor first half to easily defeat the Westfield State JV's, 97-72, in the Cage last night. The win was UMass' seventh in a row against no defeats.

The Little Redmen played very poorly in the first half with Rick Pitino trying to be just a little bit too fancy. After the 6'1 guard settled down the frosh frontcourt proceeded to get themselves into foul trouble with Al Skinner picking up his third personal at 12:42 and Art Levine picking up his third at 8:43.

Coach Pete Broaca shuffled reserves, Craig Boyles, Peter McMahon, and Dennis McHugh in and out of the lineup, but no one was able to do a consistantly good job.

Another thing which seemed to hurt the Little Redmen in the first half was the fact that Pitino was not getting the ball on the fast break. Several times UMass forwards got rebounds and attempted to dribble up the court themselves only to turn the ball over. Coach Broaca later stated that it was Pitino's responsibility to make sure he got the ball after the rebound.

The one good thing in the first half was the overall play of 6'3 guard Pete Trow who kept UMass in the game with his scoring and rebounding. At the half UMass led by only one point, 37-36.

In the second half the Little Redmen turned around and got their fast break going to outscore Westfield State, 17-6, over the first four minutes of the second half and take a 54-44 lead.

Partly responsible for this outburst was a full court press with Skinner playing a guard on defense. With less than a minute gone and UMass leading 40-36 Skinner tipped a Westfield State pass in the backcourt and Pitino grabbed the loose ball. He then fed Skinner for an easy two points.

The UMass frosh put on another scoring outburst at 13:15 with the score 61-50, as they scored eight straight points over a two minute stretch.

Trow was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Little Redmen with 27 points and 13 caroms. Pitino had seventeen assists which tops his previous total of 13 against AIC. The leading scorer for Westfield State was forward Don Byron with 24 points.

Box Score

UMass Player	G	F	P	Westfield State Player	G	F	P
Levine	3	0	6	Daviau	3	2	8
Skinner	6	1	13	Gibbons	6	2	14
Olson	8	4	20	Byron	10	4	24
Pitino	6	1	13	Greason	4	6	14
Trow	12	3	27	Hebert	1	1	3
McHugh	2	1	5	Rucks	3	1	7
McMahon	2	1	5	Tucker	0	2	2
Brown	1	2	4	Nunnally	0	0	0
Boyles	1	2	4				
Heron	0	0	0				
Totals	41	15	97	Totals	27	18	72

UMass football coach Dick MacPherson will meet with all candidates interested in coming out for spring football drills at 7 p.m. today in 249 Boyden.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather: Mostly sunny and not so cold. Highs in the 20's. Chance of snow Saturday.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 76 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1971

UM Growth Plans Aired Before Faculty Senate



HER TEEPEE RUNNETH OVER-The Faculty Senate yesterday was told that the Board of Trustees liked the idea of stabilizing UMass growth at 25,000 by 1980 and heard explanations of plans which would create "satellite" campus in the valley and increase the size of the Junior class by 50%. They did not hear any explanation of where all the new students are going to be put. See story page three and editorial page six. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

SUG Board Role Up For Evaluation

See page 3

Judge Blasts Kent Grand Jury Report

Turn to page 4

Oz Outlines New Schemes

By ANNE GURNETT
Staff Reporter

A special meeting of the Faculty Senate was called Thursday afternoon at the request of Chancellor Tippo to discuss motions submitted by the Rules Committee concerning the size of future freshman classes, grad-undergrad enrollment ratios, the College Cluster concept, and the growth rate and enrollment stabilization cutoffs to be established at the Amherst campus in the near future.

Tippo, speaking on the concept of possible enrollment stabilization, said that at an informal Board of Trustees meeting held in December, the Board showed a "strong inclination to stabilize the population of the student body at 25,000" within a few years. He added that he was not "enamored of further growth" but would like the stabilization to occur over a period of perhaps five years.

"However," he continued, "the meeting was just a discussion - no official action has as yet been taken."

The question of stabilization led to discussions of problems inherent in the plan. It was proposed that the size of the freshman classes be restricted so that junior transfers from state and junior colleges might continue to be admitted in keeping with present University policy.

When it was pointed out that this would cause an increase in the size of junior-senior classes of up to 50%, it was further proposed that the Amherst campus might eventually specialize in upperclass and graduate programs, leaving the bulk of undergrad programs to be handled by state and junior colleges. This proposal was not readily received by the majority of those present.

A discussion of the Cluster College concept was presented by Prof Webb of the Geology dept. According to this plan, satellite campuses would be established within a ten to fifteen mile distance from the Amherst campus, which would remain the central campus.

These satellites would consist of 2,000 to 3,000 students at most and would be basically Liberal Arts colleges. Students seeking specializations not available at their campuses would transfer to Amherst in their junior years.

The purpose of this proposal was to give the students the advantages of both a small college like Amherst and the size of the University.

The shortcomings of the proposal, specifically the lack of funds, opposition from the state legislature, and the fact that the administration has no power outside of the three campuses, killed the measure which, as Chancellor Tippo put it, "didn't have a ghost of a chance of getting approved."

Also brought up was a motion to establish a grad-undergrad enrollment ratio. This was met by opposition from Chancellor Tippo who said it would be "unfortunate" to establish such a ratio without first considering the quality of students in graduate programs, the supposed surplus of Ph-D's, and expansion programs within the University.

Prof. Brogan brought up a motion to establish a Faculty Senate Committee on Residential colleges, which was passed after much debate. Discussion did not progress beyond that point.



A high concentration of narcotics in the Western Massachusetts area has resulted in increased arrests and confiscation of a great amount of marijuana, LSD and heavy-type drugs according to the Western Massachusetts narcotic division of the state police. (MDC photo by David Williams)

Western Massachusetts Narcotics Arrests Jump

NORTHAMPTON —Narcotic arrests have doubled during the last year and the Amherst area has been the scene of a concentration of LSD-type drugs, while the Springfield area has a heavy concentration of heroin, Joseph A Delva, head of the Western Massachusetts narcotic division of the state police said Wednesday.

Arrests ranged from 209 in 1969 to 425 last year as the result of a five member state police narcotic team based at the Northampton Barracks.

In 1969, arrests were made for every violation of the narcotic law including illegal use of heroin, amphetamines and other harmful drugs.

In 1970, most arrests were of large dealers, and wholesalers of narcotics.

Those arrested in Western Massachusetts last year ranged from a 15-year-old Holyoke marijuana user to a 39-year-old Northampton man who was using heroin, Delva said.

The greater Amherst area, according to Delva, has the greatest concentration of LSD and marijuana. Arrests have also been made for illegal use of cocaine.

Some 12,000 LSD "tabs" were seized last February in an Amherst raid which resulted in the arrest of three persons. The drugs, taken from a North Pleasant Street bar, were valued at over $45,000, state police said.

Springfield, has a concentration of the heavy-type drugs, such as opium and heroin, Delva said.

Other high concentration areas, he said, besides Amherst and Springfield are Holyoke and Pittsfield. Even the small valleytowns, have been the scene of large arrests, Delva said.

Large arrests have occurred in the Hamptons-north, south, east and Westhampton, West Springfield, Deerfield, Turners Falls and Lee.

"According to our records, arrests have occurred throughout the Pioneer Valley with the exception of two small Berkshire County towns of Mt. Washington and Florida," Delva said.

The narcotic team has seen a definite rise in heroin during the past year, although, it is not a popular drug. A few years ago, according to Delva, there was virtually none in the valley.

The job, as Delva sees it, is primarily enforcement of the narcotic laws with secondary duties of instructing other state police officers in the criminal end of drugs, and the Narcotic Speakers Bureau.

The bureau, which is made up of members of the narcotic division, speaks before civic groups in Western Massachusetts on assignment from headquarters in Boston. These talks are designed to keep people informed on current trends in the field of drugs.

Government Pressures Striking British Labor

BY LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Plagued by labor troubles the government warned Thursday it will slash welfare benefits and tax concessions which it sees as subsidizing strikes.

Officials said the administration, spurred by a nationwide postal strike and tieup of a state owned airline, will announce the move shortly, probably next week. It is said to promote protest from trade union leaders and opposition legislators.

The postal strike is entering its 10th day with mounting evidence of disruption to business and widespread hardship. If prolonged it could lead to bankruptcy for smaller firms operating on small margins and unable to collect their bills.

All operations of British European Airways were halted at London Airport as a strike of mechanics and maintenance went into its third day.

Workers in both fields want higher pay, more than the government is willing to give.

At present, strikers receive special social welfare benefits based on family size. They are eligible for rebates of part of income taxes previously collected under withholding rules.

Now, after a year in which strikes lost 11 million work days, the government has resolved to end what some Tory leaders have called the "premium for strikers."

The strike picture at London Airport was dismal, with idle Bea planes blocking parking aprons. A few flights got away from Manchester and Birmingham airports after the planes were serviced by supervisory personnel.

In Liverpool, leaders of 1,800 dockworkers who have been on a wildcat strike for three weeks met management to debate a dispute over movement of men from one dock to another according to need. Thirty one ships are tied up.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Area Colleges Offer Female Studies Program

Female Studies, a new field akin to the Black Studies programs so promisingly begun in American colleges, seeks answers to very basic questions about women and their past.

Although the educational institutions in the Valley have not yet addressed themselves to the need for a coordinated or comprehensive Female Studies program, four of the institutions have begun to offer courses relating specifically or generally to women.

Ten will be offered for the Spring semester. They are as follows:

English 382, Prof. Lee Edwards, "Virginia Woolf," University of Massachusetts, Tuesday & Thursday 2:30-3:45.

English 380s, Prof. James Ellis, "Daughters and Ducats," Mt. Holyoke College, Tuesday 2:00-3:30.

Economics 202b, Prof. Robert Averitt, "Pro-Seminar: Women in the American Economy," Smith College, Thursday 4:00-5:50.

Eco. & Soc. 103, Prof. Margorie Childers, Introductory Sociology, "Section on Woman," Mt. Holyoke College, Tuesday and Thursday 9:00-10:15.

Soc. Sc. SS114-S71GH, Prof. Gayle Hollander, "Soviet Political Life," (Section of course deals with Soviet women), Hampshire College, Monday & Wednesday 10:00-11:00.

Sociology 224b, Prof. Jan Dizard, "Sociology of the Family," Smith College, Wednesday & Friday 1:40-2:50.

Government 303b, Prof. Susan Bourque and Prof. Jean Grossholtz, Seminar in Public Opinion and Pressure Groups: "Sex and Politics: The Impact of Sex on Power and Influence in Society," Smith College, Tuesday, 3-5.

History 337b, Prof. David Allmendinger, "The Women's Rights Movement in America," Smith College, Thursday 7:30-9:30.

Psychology 276b, Prof. Leonard Bro[illegible], "Male and Female," Smith College, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday 12:00, Thursday 11:00.

Latin 790, Prof. Anne Parry, "Women in Latin Literature," University of Massachusetts, Wednesday 7:00-9:30.

The benefits of studying historical and modern women include discovering and assessing their contributions to cultures, dispelling misinformation about the female half of the population, and instituting a sense of self-worth among us.

The goals are sort truth from myth concerning the abilities and distinctions attributable to women now and in the past, and to ensure that women are free to extend themselves as far as individual, instead of sexual, restraints allow them. [illegible] classification, or for [illegible] courses. [illegible]

SUG Proposes Self-Examination

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

The Student Union Governing Board last night moved to accept an Administration proposal contained in a letter from Vice-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery that a task force be established to "review and establish more clearly the responsibilities of and relationship to the University administration and SUB Board".

The proposal came in the wake of recent discussion concerning an administration proposal for space on the ninth floor of the Campus Center for President Wood and the Secretary. It was this recent discussion which has raised the question of the role of SUB Board with relation to the University administration.

The task force, which will be composed by appointed members of SUG Board as well as Vice Chancellors Bromery and Campion and Associate Dean of Students Daniel Fitzpatrick was greeted by SUG Board President Betty Pugh as a step towards determining the answers to questions which have long plagued the Board as to its true role in affairs on campus.

In other discussions of the task force proposal, it was noted that the Governing Board Finance Committee which had been scheduled for Tuesday and then cancelled had been called off by David Clay who at the same time withdrew the Administration's request for space.

In other action the Board moved to approve a proposal for the reduction of Parking Garage Fees to ten cents per hour or $1.60 maximum per day. This would also include a $10.00 charge for students per month and fifteen dollars for non-students. The proposal will be taken up at the Board of Trustees meeting today in Boston, and, if approved will go before the Building Commission on Monday for final approval.

The Board also moved to table to the Building Committee a proposal made by Miss Pugh that a random poll or survey of students be made to determine student reaction on such topics as the location of T.V.'s in the Campus Center, the use of the tenth floor of the Campus Center as the location for the proposed Rath skeller and the proposed location for the "Green Monster", the fountain given as class gift by the class of 1970. Also their opinions concerning Food Service in the building and the proposed Play Area to be erected on the lawn in front of the Cafeteria.

The Play Area as proposed by Food Service Committee Chairman Bob Nims would be modeled upon that which now exists near Skinner Hall. The proposal was tabled to Food Service Committee for investigation pending the results of the proposed random survey.

In other business, a motion was approved to extend appreciation to members of the Food Services Department for maintaining the Coffee Shop for 24 hours throughout the exam period.

The Board will hold its next meeting next Thursday at which time it will consider space requests by such groups as the Student Long Range Planning Committee, the Student Homophile League, UMass Craftsmen Guild and the Ombudsman.



The Student Union Governing Board questioned its own role and its relationship to the administration at last night's meeting, after a discussion of the administration's proposal for space in the Campus Center. A task force of SUG Board members and administration representatives will further consider the problem. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

DC Boycott Fizzles Under Admin. Pressure

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

The threatened boycott of the dining commons in Southwest was cancelled when the administration cautioned students that they might be expelled from the University for non-payment of their bills, said Jesse O'Leary, head of the boycott committee.

Recommendations for students to pay their board bills were placed on tables in the commons after it was explained that the University ruling about freezing records would be by-passed for more drastic measures, he said.

"The boycott was based on the premises that nothing is impossible, and in as big a place as the University a problem can be handled if we get the backing of enough authority," he explained.

Faith had to be placed in the administration because the committee did not want to risk jeopardizing students' academic standings, he continued.

Joel Stoneham, Director of University Food Services, said he knew of only one student who could not register because he did not pay his board. The student was allowed a deferred payment and he registered afterwards, he added.

"We are cognizant of student attitudes, and we want to offer as many services to the student as we can," he said.

He outlined feasibility studies that the food services committees are working on. The weekend restaurant and the now defunct diet line were two results of attempts to meet student demands, he said.

"I am positive we will see changes as of September 1971, but I cannot say what those changes will be," said Stoneham when asked if the mandatory meal tickets policy would be amended.

He said that the Food Services would be going to the students with the financial possibilities sometime in April.

Allen Davis, member of the Boycott Committee, said that a minimum concession of at least allowing Southwest residents the same exemptions as the rest of the campus (over 21 or a senior) was promised as a result of the discussions with Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Assistant to the Chancellor and Douglas R. Forsyth, Associate Director of Guidance and Counseling.

If no action is taken to improve the situation he said further organization would be necessary. He added that the emotional support of students would probably be greater after a non-fulfillment of promises and the next boycott, if there was to be one, would be effective in spite of threatened rulings.

The committee is now investigating other possible uses for the dining commons facilities, considering the possibility that one or more commons would close if meal tickets were not mandatory, Davis said.

O'Leary added that the committee is attempting to get exemptions for students by recommending them to professionals who can provide acceptable excuses to the Food Services.

Publicity for Bromery's statements about dining commons is expected to hold or to shame him into keeping his promises, he said.

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Nixon Pledges To End Draft This Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon pledged Thursday to make every endeavor to end the draft by midsummer of 1973 as he urged Congress to enact reforms to bring the nation closer to an all volunteer Army.

"No one knows precisely when we can end conscription," Nixon said in a special message to Congress. But, he said "The objective of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding considerations of the national security."

Nixon urged Congress to increase the pay of servicemen by $1.5 billion, especially in the lower enlisted grades, initiate a test program of special pay incentives, and expand recruiting, medical scholarships and ROTC programs to make military life more desirable.

These legislative proposals, Nixon said, "would move up substantially closer to the goal of an all volunteer force."

Nixon asked Congress to extend induction authority only for two years to July 1, 1973. The normal extension period is for four years.

"We shall make every endeavor to reduce draft calls to zero by that time, carefully and continually reexamining our position as we proceed toward that goal," he said.

In addition Nixon called for legislation to change the present draft law to make it "as equitable as possible."

He urged - as he did a year ago - that undergraduate student deferments be phased out and divinity student exemptions be eliminated.

He also called for a uniform national draft call by lottery numbers to ensure relatively equal liability by the lottery numbers throughout the nation.

"I urge favorable congressional action on these proposals to reform the draft and make it as nearly fair as we can for the time it is needed," he said.

Gov't Dept. Plans Summer Internships

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

The Department of Government has announced that it is attempting to organize a Washington summer internship program for interested and qualified students. The goal of the program is to place students in summer jobs in the executive agencies and in the offices of Massachusetts Representatives and Senators.

Internship programs of this kind provide first-hand experience which can be useful both to supplement courses in political science and to evaluate different career possibilities. For several years, universities across the country have been operating programs similar to this.

According to Stanley Bach, coordinator of the internship program, "almost every member of the Massachusetts Congressional delegation has expressed interest in our plans. Although it is too early for firm commitments, we expect that most of them will accept one of our interns in their Washington offices. We are also exploring the available opportunities in the federal bureaucracy, and we should know more about that in the next few weeks."

"Students who are interested in spending next summer in Washington should contact me as soon as possible," Mr. Bach said. "I suppose the ideal candidate would be a junior, majoring in government with an above average academic record and with some background in American national politics, who can write clearly (no type). But other students, who don't, some of these credentials, are also welcome to apply. In most cases, we will nominate students to individual positions. In other cases, students will apply directly, but we will do some preliminary screening here."

"We have only modest ambitions for this coming summer. We can then try to expand the program in future years if there is enough interest on campus and enough opportunities in Washington. For students who are interested in politics and public policy this can be an excellent opportunity to both learn and act. One special problem this year, however, is that most members of Congress will not be able to pay full salaries."

Interested students graduate and undergraduate, should see Mr. Bach in his office, 410 Thompson or Mr. Eric Einhorn, 308 Thompson.

Ads Are Good.

MDC Classifieds

In The Nation And The World

Judge Rules Kent Report Bordering On "Criminal"

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - A federal judge struck from the record Thursday a special grand jury report on violence at Kent State University, saying it could "irreparably damage" the rights of 25 indicted persons, mostly students.

U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas also declared the report bordered on criminal accusations against 23 unnamed Kent State faculty members, who the grand jury did not indict but said shared the blame for the violence.

He refused to throw out the 25 indictments, saying there was no basis to stop prosecution, and refused to convene a three judge panel to rule on constitutionality of Ohio's anti riot law.

The jury, convened in the wake of disorders at Kent State last May 4 in which four students were shot to death, returned most of the indictments on riot charges. Thomas said the plaintiffs gave no evidence the law was unconstitutional.

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who sent National Guardsmen onto the campus to break up rioting, ordered the grand jury probe.

The shootings, which also wounded nine persons, came in a confrontation between students and National Guardsmen.

Thomas, in a 51 page memorandum, said the special grand jury went beyond its powers and violated its oath of secrecy in producing the report.

"The grand jury is an accuser of crime, not a trying body," Thomas said, adding that the report upset the teaching atmosphere at Kent State. He said it leveled charges "bordering on criminal accusations" against 23 faculty members who opposed the presence of National Guardsmen.

The jury indicted 25 persons - 23 of whom have been served with warrants and said the Kent State administration had "festered an attitude of laxity, over indulgence and permissiveness."

The report charged that students, "observers," "cheerleaders" and the 23 faculty members who circulated a statement May 3 against the guard presence all shared blame for the shootings.

Thomas' ruling was made on two suits joined in his court, one by a group of students and another by faculty members who contended that the report endangered their jobs.

He said the jury violated its oath of secrecy in asserting in the report that witnesses before it had "fairly represented" events at Kent and that the witnesses "indicted an effort at complete impartiality."

Monkey Misfires!

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ham, the rocket-riding chimpanzee who blazed the space trail for America's Mercury astronauts 10 years ago Sunday, has turned out to be less of a sensation in another field-as a lover.

The onetime hot shot of the heavens ignored a chance at romance with an amorous female chimp named Maggie who shared Ham's cage for three months.

That's the report from Ham's keeper and would be matchmaker at the Smithsonian's National Zoo where Ham still healthy and hale-has been in retirement and residence since 1963.

It was on Jan. 31, 1961, that Ham, wearing diapers and rubberpants, rode to fame on the nose of a Redstone rocket.

Secured within a one ton space capsule, he was lobbed 155 miles high and 420 miles out over the Atlantic Ocean at speeds up to 5,000 miles an hour. His feat paved the way for Alan Shepard, John Glenn, Neil Armstrong and all the rest.

Ham's would be Cupid-Bernard Gallagher, supervising keeper of the zoo's great apes-says he still has hopes that Ham will also get off the launching pad as a Don Juan and become a family man. There's no question about his physical capacity to do so, Gallagher said.

Now 13 1/2 years old, Ham is four feet tall and weighs about 120 pounds-a foot taller and three times heavier than when he blasted off from the then Cape Canaveral a decade ago.

Apollo 14 Nears Blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-The Apollo 14 launch crew, hoping for a flawless mission, moved smoothly ahead Thursday in a near perfect countdown toward Sunday's blastoff to the moon.

"It's one of the cleanest Apollo countdowns we've ever enjoyed," said Walter Kapryan, directing his third straight launch of the Saturn 5 booster rocket.

After the oxygen tank explosion of Apollo 13 that imperiled its crew and forced cancellation of its moon landing, Kapryan added, "it has got to be a perfect mission."

While the three astronauts worked in trainers, the launch team made final adjustments to the command module Kitty Hawk and the lunar module Antares, placing them in readiness for Sunday's 3:23 p.m. liftoff on the journey to the craggy highlands of the moon.

Adding to the optimism surrounding the flight preparations was a forecast of good weather at launch time-partly cloudy skies, cool temperatures and easterly 10 knot breezes.

The Apollo 14 astronauts-Alan B. Shepard, Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa-spent several hours Thursday in spacecraft trainers, practicing critical maneuvers such as the lunar orbit, the descent to the moon's jagged Fra Mauro region, and the start back toward earth.

America Accuses Soviets Of Intimidating Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department accused Soviet authorities Thursday of allowing a campaign aimed at intimidating American journalists. Journalists are said to be unable to get news from the Soviet citizens.

In a follow up to protests lodged by the American ambassador in Moscow, State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey referred to two incidents in which U.S. newsmen were assaulted by unknown assailants.

McCloskey said the Soviet foreign ministry, in receiving the American Embassy protests, had given no explanation so far concerning the assault in a Moscow street Tuesday on Associated Press Correspondent James R. Peipert or the roughing up Saturday of Washington Post Correspondent Anthony Astrachan.

He said the only response from the Soviet Foreign Ministry was that it would look into the matter.

Peipert was pushed and kicked and had his glasses broken by several unidentified men. Astrachan said he had been forced back into his car when he got out to pick up a Russian friend. He said the Russian was seized.

Television Ban Butts Tobacco Ads Into Papers

(AP) - Cigarette makers are using a substantial share of the money formerly spent on television commercials to increase advertising in newspapers, magazines and billboards and to underwrite sporting activities. What's left over is being banked or reinvested.

Exactly how much of the $226 million spent annually on television and radio is being diverted into other media is unknown because tobacco manufacturers consistently refuse to discuss promotion plans for fear of tipping off the opposition.

But one estimate is that the industry will spend about $90 million less this year on advertising than in 1970.

Cigarette advertising has more than tripled in some magazines since commercials were banned from the air Jan. 1. In the January McCall's, the last issue out before the ban, there were three pages of cigarette advertisements. In February it jumped to 10 pages.

Cigarette advertising is once again blossoming out in newspapers, where it is principally concentrated on the sports, television, stock and women's pages.

Newspapers get only about $14 million in cigarette advertising revenue in 1970, but this year the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association estimates it will rise to between $50 million and $80 million.

Tobacco advertising in magazines last year totaled about $56 million, and in 1971 the Magazine Publishers Association estimates a 20 per cent increase.

A good percentage of the new money in magazines is being spent in women's magazines. Besides McCall's, Redbook, Family Circle, Cosmopolitan and Ladies Home Journal all report increases.

One new direction cigarette promotion is taking is in sports. Liggett & Myers has been into automobile racing for several years with its L&M Continental 5000 in the Sports Car Club of America professional series.

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Student Senate

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Speed: Cramming and Crashing

This article is part of a weekly series dealing with such topics as drug research, the "drug culture", drug addiction, drugs and religion, altered states of consciousness, and the use of drugs in other cultures such as the American Indian. This series will be sponsored by Room to Move, but will encourage readers to react to the articles by mailing or bringing in questions, rebuttal, original statements, or interesting excerpts from various publications, c/o John Dunphy, Room to Move, Student Union (located in the old barber shop across from the post office). The hope is that this series will become a medium for an ongoing exchange of views on drugs and related uses.

Speed is the group of drugs classified under amphetomines. It includes benzedrine, dexedrine, and methedrine (in ascending order of potency). Benzedrine and dexedrine are usually taken in pill form and are most commonly referred to as diet pills. They come in many potencies themselves and may be mixed with a tranquilizer to ease the nervousness induced by the drug.

Methadrine can be snorted in crystal form or shot up. This is the most dangerous use of any speed. The short term affects of pill use are increased and prolonged and can result in death.

Most often the use of diet pills on campus occurs for a one to two day stint for an exam, write a paper, or just for fun. Although this may be beneficial, realize that you will probably be nervous, irritable and bitching at almost everyone who looks at you cross-eyed. It's not easy, but try to remember that most bad vibes occur because of the drug.

If you are going to speed, try to take multiple vitamins with iron and extra vitamin C, eat a little if you can, and rest your body even if your mind can't rest. Showers and stretching ease muscle tension and gum chewing releases some of the excess energy.

The effect of speed is a feeling of high energy and competence - of being on top of the world and digging talking about that or anything else. Often, nights spent speeding with a friend to study turn into rap sessions and usually no studying gets done.

Another danger of using speed in study is that writing may have gaps of logic. Still, a lot of cramming can be done in one night with speeding to pull you through.

Usually, the longer you speed, the harder you will crash. Although for some, the crash may be relatively easy, for others it can become a painful (in the mind sense) experience -- crying for no reason at all, depression, and extreme irritability.

The crash sleep works, for others, smoking a little grass to ease themselves down and help them fall asleep is a common method. A mild tranquilizer or a hot "My Bubble" bath relaxes muscles and usually helps one to fall asleep.

While you are speeding, your mouth will be very dry-if you smoke cigarettes, you will probably double the amount that you usually smoke. Temporary sexual impotency may occur as the result of the drug and usually wears off after sleeping.

Speed is not good for your body. Prolonged use causes lesions of the frontal lobe of the brain which may also result in severe hallucinations (the Meth-Monster)! Other results are dried skin and rotting teeth. An increased heart rate and lack of sleep causes low resistance to disease and heavily taxes the body.

A tolerance is also built up in speed; that is, the more you speed the more speed you need to get off. This tolerance builds up very quickly.

Speed is one of the more dangerous drugs to get into. The fantacies and high of speed make it one of the easiest drugs to become psychologically dependent on. But, the harm speed does to the body and the mind cause one to question the worth of the high.

Room To Move

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Exchange Programs Seek Applicants

Applications are now available in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for undergraduate students interested in going on exchange either semester of next year. The participating institutions are:

Illinois State University, Montana State University, Paterson State College, Portland State University, University of Alabama, University of Hawaii, University of Massachusetts, University of Montana, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, University of New Mexico, University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, and the Grambling College.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be for his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program for next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar no later than March 15, 1971.

Institute Will Explore Police-Campus Relations

The Office of Community Development and Human Relations announced today that it will sponsor a "Police - Campus Relations Institute" during February and March of the Spring term.

The purpose of the institute is to provide an opportunity for campus police, students, administrators and faculty to explore in depth a number of vital issues that involve police - campus relationships, such as:

1. The special problem of police relations with students.
2. Police image, the problems of rumors, carrying of firearms.
3. Communication problems, security on a campus setting.
4. Police - campus relationship problems around drugs, alcohol, attitudes toward authority, student altruism, etc.

A special planning group composed of students, police, faculty and staff members of the Office of Community Development and Human Relations met during November and December to develop the eight week program which will also include a two day intensive workshop. The institute will meet in The Campus Center each Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. beginning February 1st.

This institute is one of several to be sponsored by the Community Development and Human Relations Office which functions out of the Student Affairs Office. The CDHR Office has four full time staff members and seven part time staff. Their purpose is to foster the development of a humanistic climate in the University with specific emphasis on the residential areas.

Originally known as the Office of Staff Training, the CDHR office still has major responsibility for the training of dorm counselors, the inplementation of other training programs throughout the university using the laboratory method, and the encouragement of community development through the training of residence halls' leaders. The Office of CDHR is located in 235 Whitmore.

French Dept. Presents Foreign Film Classics

The Department of French, Italian & Classics has announced that French 390b, the Department's first course offering in which films will be used, will consist of seven novels and the seven films based on these novels.

As already announced, the first film to be shown is Roger Vadim's **Les Liaisons dangereuses**, based on the Laclos novel. The six other films are: **Therese, La Symphonie pastorale, Le Journal d'un cure de campagne, Zazie dans le metro, Le Feu Follet** and **La 317e Section**.

Of the six, the first three are relatively well known since they are based on novels that have earned a place for themselves either on their own merits or because of the reputation of their authors. The last three, are less well known in this country, but in France this is not the case. Both *Zazie* and **Feu Follet**, although written as novels by different authors, were both adapted to the screen by New Wave director Louis Malle.

The last film to be shown, **La 317e Section**, won the Venice and Cannes film festival awards in 1965, but has never been released commercially in this country. One of the most powerful antiwar movies ever made, it tells of the destruction of a French patrol behind Vietminh lines at the close of the First Indochina War.

Made by Pierre Schoendoerffer, who has also made the best film study of the current Indochina War, the Emmy and Oscar award winning **Anderson Platoon**, this film is a veritable masterpiece and is, interestingly, based on a novel of the same name also written by Schoendoerffer. French 390b will be taught by Professor O'Connell, for three credits, meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30.

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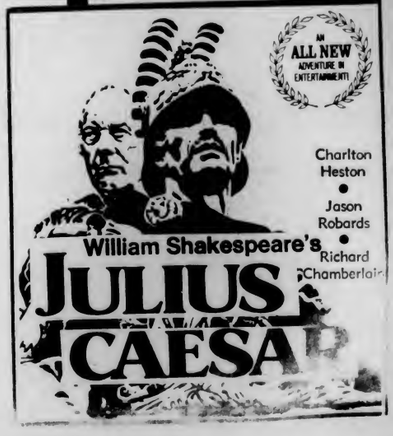
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Some Faculty Senate Snafus

When Chancellor Tippo addressed the Faculty Senate yesterday, advising them on several plans concerning the shaping of the University's future growth it became that clear that some Faculty Senators are still preoccupied with several half-baked schemes.

There was some encouraging news, however. The Chancellor reported that the Trustees have outgrown the Feulty Senate idea of stuffing 30,000 students into the Amherst campus in ten years. They have evidentally settled on the figure of 25,000, which is much more realistic, and for this, the Board should be congradulated.

But the congradulations end here.

Tippo reported that the administration has been kicking around a plan to freeze the size of the Freshman Class and thereby increase the number of transfer students from State and Junior Colleges admitted to UMass each year.

This is absurd. Granted, the University has an obligation to Junior college transfers, but this plan would swell the Junior Class by 50% and would probably lead some astute Whitmorite to consider teaching only upper-level courses on this campus.

The idea of "satalite" colleges in Amherst's "suburbs" also came up for discussion again. This nightmare would create a series of semi-autonomous sister colleges in the surrounding towns, made up of about 500 students each. They would basically be liberal arts schools.

"Obviously, the duplication of facilities, the administration confusion, the opposition from the State Legislature and the ecological rape of the Valley which the plan would perpitrate leaves it, in Tippo's works, without "a ghost of a chance." The fact that the idea was considered by the Faculty Senate at all illustrates that some of the time that body claims it dedicates to serving the University is wasted.

The Faculty Senate should concentrate on grading and teaching proposals, faculty matters and educational policy. It should leave the planning of the University's future to professionals.

"We Loose Talkers Have To Stick Together"



Art Buchwald

The Greatest Column

WASHINGTON--The president, whether he likes it or not, is the trend-setter in this country, ad when he speaks in superlative it is no surprise that everyone starts picking up the habit.

I imagine the first time we knew we had a President who pulls out all stops was after our astronauts landed on the moon. The President was quoted as saying:

"This is the greatest week in the history of the world since the creation."

Then last week, before he gave his State of the Union speech, the President called it "The most comprehensive, the most far-reaching, the most bold program in the domestic field ever presented to an American Congress."

This kind of talk cannot but affect all American families.

For example, the other night, just as our family sat down to dinner, my wife announced, "I hope everyone has washed his hands, because I have cooked the greatest meal ever served in the Western Hemisphere."

"That's good," I said, "because I've had the hardest day anyone has ever had since Gutenberg invented the printing press."

My 15-year-old daughter said, "We had the worst test in school today since the Spanish Inquisition."

"How did your football game go?" I asked my 17-year-old son.

"It was the most magnificent contest ever waged in intramural sport," he replied. "I made two of the most unbelievable catches in the history of the game."

"And what did you do today?" I asked my 14-year-old daughter.

"I had the greatest Coca-Cola I've ever drunk in my life."

My wife served the pot roast. "I hope everyone likes it because it's the most expensive pot roast any butcher has ever sold."

"It is truly delicious," I said. "And it explains why we have the highest food bills of anyone on the Eastern Seaboard."

My wife took this as a personal criticism. "I can't help it if we're living in the highest inflationary period in modern times."

My son saved the day by asking, "Can I have the car tonight?"

"What for?" I asked.

"I'm going to the greatest movie ever made."

"What's the name of it?"

"I forget."

My 15-year-old daughter said, "Someone has to drive me to Jody's birthday party. It's supposed to be the grandest party ever given in the nation's capital."

My 14-year-old daughter said, "Then how come you were invited?"

My 15-year-old daughter said, "That's the most insulting thing anyone has ever said to me. You can take off my best blouse right now."

"Shut up," my wife said, "and eat your Brussels sprouts. I'm sick and tired of preparing the most fantastic meals ever served in this country, and having vegetables left on the plates."

"Your mother is right," I said. "Besides, I hate to hear fighting during the most momentous banquet I have ever attended in this dining room."

My wife said, "After the most delicious apple pie anyone has ever tasted, I want everyone to help me with the largest pile of dirty dishes I've ever seen."

There were the loudest screams of protests ever uttered by an American family but no one could escape.

Then we all went into the living room to watch President Nixon give his "State of the Union" speech which Atty. Gen. John Mitchell described as "the most important document since they wrote the Constitution."

Requiem For A Noodle
Or
How To Stuff A Wild Noodle

(A word of note from your late friendly neighborhood vegetarian restaurant)

Purpose of the Noodle: **To Make a Healthy Place For People To Eat** (Some food places around here have an atmosphere like walking through thin crisco.) We need a place that smells good, that is quiet, friendly, warm and relaxing- we want to bring people into closer contact with the process of making food. Connect them to the action of making/eating/becoming-you are what you eat? Talk of macrobiotics, perhaps. Talk of yoga diet. When was the last time you read a label on a package of food you were going to put into the temple of your body that holds the God of you?

Originally we got $500 from Program Council (bless em) to buy food, and ads for a 3 week trial restaurant. (the loan from P.C. has been returned.) Everybody digs it--we get 150 people to feed daily. Many volunteer to help wash and cook the vegies--not so many to wash dishes. (Why don't we use plastic coated paper plates like the rest of the campus? Besides the ecological garbage, eating on plastic is as aesthetic as a furlined urinal.) We got much help from Elaine Parker who runs the catering kitchen we use. The Union's custodial staff has also been of great assistance.

So we're a success, business booms. We change our hours so we can cut our workday from 12 hours down to 10. How much food do you order not knowing whether the place will be around in a month? Finally we get o.k. from Student Union Governing Board and Food Service to go another few weeks. Questions like, who is responsible for governance of the Noodle, never seem to get answered. Meetings and delays.

What it boils down to is you can't run a business under the bureaucratic structure of the registered student organization. It freezes funds and fractionalizes activities and has too god damn many fucking meetings.

Problems with R.S.O. (It's a drag, I know, to list the lot, but they're real): 1) R.S.O. wants all income deposited. Freeze. Buy everything on "purchase orders." All businesses we deal with ask for cash and will not sell anything otherwise. Alternative system is to get a "cash advance," that is, come to the R.S.O. office, get a few signatures and then go to the bank. We make purchases daily. Waste of valuable time and can't do that on weekends anyway. 2) Menu prices at present make enough to cover food, equipment and accessories, plus only 1/2 needed for salaries for 4 full time and 2 part time staff. Any ideas where the rest can come from? (S.U.G. graciously offered us one week's worth of salaries.) 3) We requested an extent and unused fry machine a month ago from Food Service. Not in sight. Also requested a washing machine or use of the one in the Hatch downstairs (to save our ruff chaffed hands and comply with the health inspector's need for sterilization.) Not in sight (not to be confused with 'out of sight').

The entire workings of R.S.O. seems to be to committee to death, over study and fragment. Enough of the bitch and moan.

or

NOODLE COME HOME

Meeting with the Noodle staff the uncertainty of our situation prevailed, so we decide to give free food during our last week, literally eat up the profits, as Michio Kushi to possibly come to U.M. to talk about just what is macrobiotics anyway.

or

THE RETURN OF THE NOODLE

Any suggestions where? Off campus would take a minimum initial investment of at least $6000. Take over a dining commons? Serving more than 200 people makes the whole thing far too impersonal. What about several kitchens in various dorms? What about Kosher, what about Chinese, Indian, etc.? What about what?

Our next move is to rest. Seek more answers. It's no shame that the Noodle has ceased present operation; it will be a crime if nothing better arises.

In the meantime let us talk, come together, do some Yoga, T'ai Chi, center ourselves, body and mind, and do everything with a sense of wonderment and friendly play.

Let us make love with our friends and life.

Demian

(P.S. Deepest thanks to Rob, Don, Callie, Maureen, Augie, Myrna and Raymond and the dozens of others who freely gave of themselves.)

Keep Those Cards And Letters Comin' In

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The Morality of Grades

I taught a philosophy course for the first time last semester and I am not sure about the morality of grades. What are the effects which grades have upon people? What kind of a system does grading help to perpetuate?

If there is a Nuremberg Trial for damage to people's spirits, will I be guilty? I don't want to say that "I was just following orders." Can I honestly take the responsibility of accepting the educational Establishment's system of rewards and punishments.

Some of my friends who are leftists have asked me many times "What gives you the right to judge people-the right to hold this power over their lives?

Another argument which I keep hearing is that the grading system conditions people to desire the grade as a goal-instead of the process of growing self-awareness and change which continues through the whole semester and hopefully throughout your whole life. How can you grade this subtle process-and if you can do so, **Should** you do it?

What I want to know for myself **before** I commit myself to the System is: Can grades teach you anything worthwhile? Or do they just teach you to look for approval from others, status, and ego trips rather than self-satisfaction?

I myself am in a very ambiguous position. I am a (grad) student and a teacher. (Actually these roles are very funny because as long as we are alive we are all always teaching and learning.

As a student I know how grades have been used to manipulate me by enticing me to work or by punishing me for a personality conflict between myself and the teacher.

The problem is that being a teacher I must grade people.

I don't know the answer to my problem yet. As with other moral dilemmas it will take time and a great deal of self-searching and ultimately some trial and error.

Since I have been teaching an ethics class I have been trying to resolve it in terms of certain moral theories.

The way from authority is: They (the trustees, deans, other teachers, parents, grad schools, businesses and conditioned students) say "**GRADE**"- so I will. It's the will of society and the way things are set up. Besides I'm not killing anyone...and I will do well (monetarily within the system). So I guess it's okay. I'll accept the system.

The Utilitarians such as John Stuart Mill and Jeremy Bentham have a formula based on happiness. It says "Act so that the results give the greatest happiness for the greatest number."

I could give everyone "A's". (I am not being paid for my teaching. I just want to be doing it.) If I had a paying job and I did that I would almost surely be fired. So I would be a martyr...

From the point of view of Marxism, it would be said that the system of education corrupts us all. A Marxist would say that the educational system trains us to be competitive so that we can fit right into the capitalistic economic system. We compete with each other for grades rather than helping each other learn. This is because there are only so many "A's" to be given out, just as there is only so much money around. The system says "Get what you can in this dog-eat-dog world." This encourages cheating- which seems to be one of the implicit values of the capitalist system.

Marxists believe that the economic system must be changed before there can be real changes in the educational system. This is because they understand the educational system to be a part of the superstructure which reflects the basic economic relations. They think that until we revolt against the capitalist system and replace it with socialism, our education will continue to be oppressive.

Finally, let's look at Jean Paul Sartre's theory of Existentialism. I have learned a lot about the process of making a decision from reading Sartre.

First of all, he says that my act will be defined by other people's reaction to it. For instance, other teachers may call me immoral or insane or a revolutionary if I do not accept the system as it exists. Some other people might call the same act moral and praiseworthy. So I must act in a social context where other people define what I do and who I am.

If I go to someone for advice I cannot say that he told me to do such-and-such and therefore I am not responsible for my actions because I was only following his advice. This is because when I go to someone I more or less know what his advice will be beforehand and I have chosen to listen to him. If I go to a student or a teacher for advice it is pretty obvious what each one's response would be. So I see that no one else is responsible for my decision. Only I am responsible for what I do. I am the one to praise or to blame.

I am responsible for the effects which my actions have upon other people, whether they help or destroy their lives.

Finally I can't **not** choose. Either I choose to give grades or not to do so-although I hope that if I choose to do it that there will be a way that I can do so as humanely as possible, such as letting people grade themselves.

So here I stand, free and responsible, attempting to create myself through my actions-trembling on the brink. I am afraid to jump and unable to stand still.

I want to leave you with a quote from a very fine paperback by a psychiatrist named R.D. Laing, which deals with the thesis that society drives people mad-that schizophrenia is not caused by heredity but by an insane society. The book is called "**The Politics of Experience.**"

"A child born today in the United Kingdom stands a 10 times greater chance of being admitted to a mental hospital than to a university, and about one fifth of mental hospital admissions are diagnosed schizophrenic. This can be taken as an indication that we are driving our children mad more effectively than we are genuinely educating them. Perhaps it is our way of educating them that is driving them mad." (p. 104)

(Monday the Collegian will print a long excerpt from a book called "Student As Nigger" by Jerry Farber. It will offer further proof of the damage caused by the present grading system.)

by BOB ZELMAN
c/o Bleeding Rose



Campus Comment

The Bot's Brother

To the editor:

Saturday night, some of my friends and myself took a little tour of some of the recently constructed buildings on campus. None of them were sensible or worth the time space or money put into them. However, one of them struck us as the largest piece of technological trash to be erected in a long time. This building as most of you can guess is the Campus Center. Some of its lovely features are: a wonderful Coffee-Shop where you can pay more for the same things you get in the Hatch down the hall, although I must admit you do get to sit in a cork-walled room and use plasticware which hasn't been disposed of if it ever will be, then there's the red carpeted music room where there's no music, a great ballroom if you like expensive closet space for 500, or so people, upstairs or the escalator, to be correct there's the wonderfully carpeted bookstore where you pay full price on items you're supposed to be getting a 10% discount, little private rooms everywhere in a student funded building, hotel rooms and conference rooms in a student funded building, a multi-thousand dollar marble table for the board of trustees to sit around and plan more buildings like the campus center, a cafeteria that few students if any use, a Top of the Campus bar and restaurant that no one under 21 can use to drink at and few can afford to eat there, and there's the staircase for emergencies only that locks you in it except for the door at bottom which informs you that if you use it you set off the fire alarm system even if there's no fire, but there's no other way out so you have to use it and you come out on the slate covered terrace where every other slate is broken from less than normal use and above you is another cork covered ceiling, outside that is, and then not last and not least is the concrete pillbox or whatever-it-is with the sliding steel window and the shiny marble top which has no use, but I'm sure they'll find one since they made it even if they didn't have a purpose for it when they designed it, but then again why should they it's our money.

Eric Myers

The Dawning of Illumination Is Often Times Blinding

To the Editor:

Thinking over the beauty of the holiday season which has waned, I began to search for the true meaning of Christmas. Christmas, with its promise of peace and goodwill. And I've often wondered why so much rhetoric and forced emotion inundate the Christmas season. It seems to me that all this talk and feeling should amount to something that lasts the whole year through. But the trouble is, it has amounted only to a wild catharsis and expression of emotions that have been hiding deep within the souls of human beings. Oh, surely, I'll admit that I was caught up in this whirlwind of talk and superficial smiles at Christmas. But I wanted to do something for someone at Christmas, because I know from my own experience that at every Christmas time there exist so many poor, suffering, anguished, and crying people; but these are people we hardly ever see---they crawl off into a corner to celebrate Christmas in its saddest feast.

My concern for these people brought me to a table that was set up in the Student Union. I walked up to the table to see what was going on. I decided that at this table very vibrant things were being done. Here was where the action is. The people at the table were collecting for Blacks and Indians in the Four Holes area in Dorchester County, South Carolina. Curiously I started discussing poverty with the collectors, and I joined the group. As it stands now there are less than ten students in this group, which was originally an Ad Hock organization and is now referred to as the Dorchester County Relief Fund. I knew by the sincerity of their faces that these were hard-working, dedicated people sitting at the Table of Hope for the Poor. There was aroused in me a deep sense of charity, and I gladly joined the group.

Do you also have that same sense of charity? Being an idealist, I like to believe that all people do have within the walls of their minds a sincere desire to give and to love. Perhaps you don't have the time to be part of an organization like the Dorchester County Relief Fund, but whenever you get the chance, respond to your inner sense of charity by making a poor, lonely person smile, or by insulating despair with hope. Let the light of happiness shine on those less fortunate than you.

Thank you,
Paula J. Pavelesyk

For Vet's Only

All you fine, upstanding ladies, gentlemen and junkies who worked for the editorial department last semester and still wish to continue flinging whatever it was you flung should drop by ye ole **Collegian** office sometime within the next five days.

All the people who have done or are in the process of doing a book review should contact Ed Bryant or at least call the office if you are still interested and even if you're not.

Now, all you organizations, and you know who you are, who have written weekly columns in the past **must** contact the executive editor within one week or else your position will be given over to the Pagan Party for a Popular Parecea.

So, Larry Trillo, Roy Jones, Gus S., Nick N., Rosana T. wherever you may be, somebody from SHL, Campus Crusade, and anyone else I might have left out, come in and write so I won't have to.

Those people who haven't worked for the editorial department and want too must wait, but don't worry many are called but more are chosen.

Also, Maggie where are you? And Stephanie and Kathy should stop playing that funny Italian card game and join the Poker club before it's too late. Ah ha!

Weekend's Best

By ROBERT NESTI
Fine Arts Editor

Movies

BELLE DE JOUR (Friday, Campus Center Ballroom, 7, 9, and 11)

A highly elegant, smooth pornographic film about a bored housewife who partakes in various erotic fantasies. Directed by Spanish director Luis Buneal, the film and its star Catherine Denueve have won awards at several international film festivals.

EAST OF EDEN (Friday, Saturday, Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest, 7:30 and 10)

Elia Kazan directed this film version of John Steinbeck's novel. It is the turbulent story of the relationship between a father and his two sons, and contains excellent finely-drawn performances by James Dean, Julie Harris, Melvin Douglas, and Jo Van Fleet.

FACES (Monday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College.)

The American marriage is brutally examined by John Cassavetes as he explores in a cold, analytical manner the failure of a middle-class, middle-aged relationship. Often difficult to follow or understand, its power comes from the depressing mood the film evokes.

FIVE EASY PIECES (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A most enjoyable film. Jack Nicholson stars as a clever, educated dropout of a musical family who returns home after years of wandering. Lyrical in its texture and brutal in its truths, this film won the New York Film Critics Award as best Picture of 1970.



Five Easy Pieces

FOOTLIGHT PARADE and GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935 (Talkie, Northampton)

"In 1935, when things got rough, they sang and danced a lot," thanks to director and choreographer Busby Berkely. FOOTLIGHT features a singing-and-dancing James Cagney, with Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell. GOLD DIGGERS again stars Powell with Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady, Dorothy Dare and Ramon and Rosita and simply hundreds of nubile, foot loose, tapping young ladies.

FREAKS

A legendary film, mainly because it was banned in this country for some thirty years. It is a typical melodrama which takes place in a carnival freak show and was considered too morbid and shocking for its time. The last film of master horror film director Tod Browning ("Dracula"), it is frequently discussed but rarely seen.



Tora, Tora, Tora

HAMLET (Tuesday, Maqhar. 8 and 10)

Laurence Olivier's highly Freudian interpretation of Shakespeare's drama.

JULIUS CAESAR (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)

A new version of Shakespeare's historical drama features an all-star cast. A strong and vivid film starring Charleston Heston, and Richard Chamberlain.

LOVE STORY (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

Erich Segal's jogging all the way to the bank with his royalties from both book and film. Reviewed elsewhere on page.

THE MAKING OF BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 & 9:30)

How this incredibly successful comedy-western was made is shown in this interesting and entertaining documentary.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A bravura performance by Barbra Streisand as a hooker who hooks bookish George Segal in a generally agreeable, sentimental sex comedy.

THUNDERBALL and YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

James Bond and girls and much violence comprise this very boring piece of American culture from the mid-Sixties. TORA! TORA! TORA! (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

A film disaster which ably equals the catastrophe it depicts. $25 million went into this, believe it or not, for the cardboard set-and-phoney-backdrop seem left over from "Rodan". The Japanese are wily and the Americans are schmucks in this boring film which will do to Twentieth Century Fox what Pearl Harbor did to the United States.

Theater

THE CHRONICLES OF HELL

Religious ritual is blended realism, fantasy and "living theater" techniques in this play which displays the corruption and carnality of the Fourteenth century Roman Catholic mind. Directed by UMass senior Robert L. Rofenburg, this drama is the annual Roister Doister production and will be presented February 3, 4, 5, 6 in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15. Admission is $1.50 and reservations may be made by calling 545-2043 or 545-2149.

THE LOWER DEPTHS

Maxim Gorky's famous drama is a study of a motely crew's pathetic existance during the early part of the century in Czarist Russia. This production, the senior thesis project of Amherst senior Josh Karter, will be presented this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8:30 in Kirby Theater, Amherst College.

TRYOUTS

The University Children's Theatre will present its second production of the season this March, ALADDIN AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP by James Morris.

Tryouts for ALADDIN, which is under the direction of Dorothy Aldrich, will be held February 3, 4, 5, from 7-9PM in Bartlett 119. Callbacks will be held on February 4. Scripts and further information are available in Machmer 401 and everyone is welcome.

Auditions for the operetta Guild's production of THE THREE PENNY OPERA will take place this Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, February 1-3 in the Student Union.

Tryouts for the male roles in THE PRIME FOR MISS JEAN BRODIE will take place today at 2:30 and 7:30 at the Laboratory Theater Mt. Holyoke.

Rock

The Dream Is Over

By ROBERT KELLY
Fine Arts Staff

"I was the Dreamweaver
But now I'm reborn
I was the Walrus
But now I'm John
...The Dream is over"
—God - J. Lennon
(Copyright 1970 Maclen (Music) Ltd. (U.K.)

JOHN LENNON/PLASTIC ONO BAND
(R. Starkey, K. Voorman, Yoko Ono)
Apple Records — SW 3372

John Lennon seems to have accomplished the impossible in having a genuinely personal record with Phil Spector at the Producer's chair. It seems that Mr. Spector only got a short piano solo to heap his embellishments on.



The record is given "For Yoko with love, from John" and it carries with its love a musical flashback of Lennon's life with heavy influence from his primal therapy sessions in California. He cries for his dead mother, shows his pain and feels it the hardest:

"No one can harm you
Feel your own pain" - **I Found Out** (S1-C3)

The record is simple in its musical structure, but complex and revealing in its lyrical form (Not a new Lennon talent as the semantically puzzling **I Am The Walrus shows.**) Lennon sings sadly, and condescendingly of the Working class hero and then perplexes you with the line:

"If you want to be a hero well just follow me."
(Working Class Hero - S1-C4)

In the same song Mr. Lennon shocked the neurotic minds of AM radio with the foreever forbidden but widely used adjective "fucking" (a cuss is always good for reviews). John declares void the thoughts of Hare Krishna, gurus, dope, Jesus, Zimmerman, and the Beatles in his eyes, and quietly determines that:

"I just believe in me
Yoko and me —And that's reality
God - S2-C5

In the line of earthy Lennon effects you get one "cookie", a full set of San Francisco church bells ringing, and an amusing explosion in subsitute for a better song ending. The explosion is (according to Lennon's Hype interview by **Rolling Stone** magazine —the interview is very hype, not the explosion) reminiscent of Guy Fawlkes Day.

Lennon shows very little accomplishment on the piano, but makes up for his shortcoming with his excellent guitar work and imaginative chord structures. His voice is reminiscent of "Hide Your Love Away", and occasionally sounds as though his vocal chords are made of a highly elastic cement compound.

Overall, This album is a guided tour of John Lennon/Yoko Ono the inseparable, remarkable in its simplicity and honesty, and beautiful in its experience:

"Just a boy and a little girl
Trying to change the whole wide world
Isolation.....
The sun will never disappear
But the world may not have many years
Isolation"

ISOLATION — John Lennon (S1-C5)

Love Story, a Review

Is Crying Banal?

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Fine Arts Staff

Lately, there are people who have become so taken with the rhetoric of anti-apple pie, motherhood, and flags, that they have begun to lash out at and mock all sentiments and values, not questioning whether they are legitimately old-fashioned, or whether they are universally accepted ones that happened to be cherished by our fathers and will be revered by our children.

Love Story has been criticized for what some have called "mushy, cliched triteness" This description is adequate for plastic critics, but for a person who retains his humanness, the movie contains emotions and feelings of not only a white, middle-class romanticist tradition, but of conditions of all men.

The strength of **Love Story** lies in its perfection of cliche, not only the contextual cliche, but the production one.

If the WASPishness of Oliver Barrett III, the SOB, seems overdone, if the sarcastic witticisms of the Cliffie, Cavilieri, are too perfect, if Ryan O'Neal's Preppie is a bit too Hahvahd, if the "Preppies" and "Cliffies", "bitches" and "dammits" stereotype a passe vernacular, if, in a word, **Love Story** is just a little corny, it is because other movies manifest our society's cliches in terms of over-exaggeration: William Compton, in **Joe**, for example, doesn't merely exemplify the silent majority – he goes beyond and kills his daughter. **Love Story** is attacked as a mushy movie because it does not exaggerate; father and son are reconciled in the end, Jenny and Oliver appreciate the niceties of Central Park West, Oliver doesn't break into Tiffanies to steal money for the hospital, no one commits the ultimate sin against the establishment by turning on. Arthur Hiller, the director, steadfastly refuses to use any exaggerated shock or surprise, no slow-motion death scenes, no sensational sex scenes; he relies solely on his ability to make the audience identify with his cliche of life, love, and death.



"Cert's is a breath mint."

Rather than have the camera identify with solely one character, Hiller leaves his protagonists from time to time and lingers on the aftermath of scenes. When Oliver storms out of Dean Thompson's office or stalks out on his father, or when Oliver's roommate complains, the audience remains with the secondary character for a few seconds. Given this momentary breather to mull over events, the viewer projects himself into the situation. The result is empathy: "How do I feel about it?"

The unabashed traditional use of focus and lighting also contributes to Hiller's cliche. Just as the slow-motion camera has become the "tried- but-true" technique for violent death scenes, so Hiller capitalizes on dimly-lit hospital rooms, communication by facial gesture, aerial panoramas of Boston's Northeast Expressway, and a background theme played at the right dramatic moments.

Ryan O'Neal was a perfect Oliver Barrett IV, if only because he was so typical of what a law student jock looks like. I would have preferred to see someone like Liza Minelli or an anglicized Sophia Loren play Jennifer, not because Ali MacGraw gave a bad performance (indeed, in places, especially in the last half-hour of the movie, she was truly excellent), but because Ali MacGraw is too lanky and has too much of a cultured accent to stereotype the daughter of an Italian banker on scholarship ideally. (Indeed, because of her stylish, but emaciated figure, she looked more ill at the beginning of the movie than on her death bed.)

Love Story will either be adored or despised, depending on whether or not one believes that a man should be allowed to cry, and a woman to hold a door open for a man, and whether or not one believes that there is such a thing as "Love", or whether there are only "meaningful relationships". It could have been a stronger film, but in an age when Joes murder their daughters, Jean Brodies kill their pupils and Butch Cassidys and Captain Americas and Bonnies and Clydes and Ratzo Rizzos all die with social symbolism, **Love Story** is a refreshingly unheavy reminder that most people are but human.

SATF Budget Guidelines

The following guidelines, set by the Student Senate Budgets Committee, are to be followed by all RSO's, Class Governments, etc., in drawing up their group's budget:

1. The prime consideration of the Committee is reviewing each individual request will be based on whether the organization fulfills a useful role to the **undergraduates** of the University and whether it really requires the funds it is seeking.

2. Non-funding of any religious organization or any organization which is in any way affiliated with a religious organization.

3. Non-funding of any organization that is involved in blatant political activity (Under the Board of Trustees ruling, this means any organization which endorses candidates or works for the election of any candidate; organizations which are opposed to certain policies but do not endorse candidates are not included under this restriction)

4. . Non-funding of salaries and/or compensation for undergraduates who hold positions in any organization (either elected or appointed)

5. Non-funding of conferences or overnight off campus trips (off-campus conferences that is).

6. Non-funding of weekend meals for undergraduates who are off-campus because of duties connected with your organization.

7. Compensation for weekday meals missed for undergraduates who are off-campus because of duties connected with your organization at the current Dining Commons rate of $4.45/day for all three meals.

8. Non-funding of administrative personnel unless students are

The Budgets Committee is willing to consider exceptions of the above if the group can make a strong case for receiving extra student money.

The deadline for submitting request for hearings is February 1st. All organizations are urged to contact the Chairman for dates as early as possible. The Committee is working under a deadline of March 15th., at which time the entire Budget Act will be presented to the full Senate. All hearings will be conducted between Dec. and March 1st., with meetings being held every Sunday and Thursday night.

One week prior to a group's first hearing, a description of the organization and the necessity for Senate funding, two copies of its budgets request, and a list of members in the group with an estimate of now many people it benefits, should be submitted to Budgets' Chairman Kevin Kulakowski.

Textbook Annex Hours

JAN. 29	9:00-9:00	FRI.
30	9:00-2:00	SAT.
31	CLOSED	SUN.
FEB. 1	9:00-9:00	MON.
2	9:00-9:00	TUES.
3	9:00-9:00	WED.
4	9:00-5:00	THURS.
5	9:00-5:00	FRI.
6	9:00-1:00	SAT.
7	CLOSED	SUN.
FEB. 8-28		

WEEKDAYS 9:00-5:00
CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
SATURDAYS 9:00-1:00

"Pollution Probes" Aid Ecology Study

Students learn about pollution by confrontation in a new environmental biology course. The main direction of this introductory course is not to remedy environmental stresses by creating specialists to untangle the mess, but rather to create informed citizens and teacher.

"Pollution probes" are a central feature of the course. UMass environmental scientist Haim Gunner, who originated the course this term, explains pollution probes this way: "We have asked the students to cluster themselves in groups and have asked each group to go out, identify some pollution problem in the community, diagnose it and present a brief in which a socially responsible remedy is proposed."

The first students to take the course started this past September and have just completed their pollution probes. Here are some of the results:

One group made a noise pollution survey at two UMass dormitories and came up with results that are being considered by University housing administrators.

Another did a depth study of solid waste disposal, rejected recycling as economically unfeasible and concluded that incineration is presently the only solution to the disposal problem.

Other groups did pollution probes in such areas as air, agricultural, chemical and thermal pollution. There are 11 groups in all and each has contributed a written report for the Department of Environmental Sciences pollution probe library housed in the Technical Guidance Center for Environmental Quality Control.

Another result of the course is a research project on the ecology of the Mill River in the north end of Amherst. A group in the class has submitted a research proposal to the National Science Foundation on the changing river ecology under the effects of pollution. If funded, the students will carry out the project this summer.

The pollution probe aspect of the course is combined with regular lecture sessions, the whole designed to give the students what Dr. Gunner calls "a vocabulary of current environmental stress."

It is designed to work in two ways–as an introductory course for environmental specialists who will continue in more advanced study and as a course for the undergraduate who simply wants to know what environmental stress is all about. The pollution probes help students "confront the social realities and become very quickly aware that any kind of environmental change involves social choices," Dr. Gunner said.

Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving for State School, Saturday at 12:45 p.m. from Whitmore.

CENTRAL AREA:
White awareness film and rap session - THE HERITAGE OF SLAVERY. Sunday, Jan. 31st at 7:30 p.m. in Greenough 101. First in a series. All welcome!

FREE UNIVERSITY
Silver bus mechanics. People who know or want to learn mechanic stuff. Come in or call Free U. 545-0046

FRENCH CORRIDORS:
Movie: Belle de Jour starring Catherine Deneuve is showing Friday, Jan. 29, at 7, 9, & 11 p.m. at the Campus Center Ballroom.

HILLEL:
Deli supper this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Hillel Center. Folk sing to follow - bring your guitars.
Friday night services tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Center, SU. Saturday morning services in Hillel Center at 10 a.m.

NAIADS
Check your schedules for practices starting Monday. Important!

NEWMAN CLUB
Meet people at the "Happy Thing" Sunday, Jan. 31st at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center Social Lounge. Bring a friend or two!

RAFI
Executive Committee meeting with visiting special guest, refreshments this Sunday at 1 p.m. in 156 Hills So.

TAI CHI
Workshop in Tai Chi meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the Pierpont TV Space. For information call Demian 549-1655.

USCC
Meeting for all members, and interested people Sunday, Jan. 30th at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

WMUA
All present and prospective members of WMUA News are requested nay, commanded to attend a second semester organizational meeting on Wed., Feb. 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. Meeting will be held in or around WMUA'S Studios.

ZOOLOGY 101:
The labs will begin Monday, Feb. 1st.

LOST
Girl's gold cameo pinky ring lost. If found please contact Chris Burchill, 406 N. Pleasant St. or Call 1GU.

FOUND
A gold watch in Cance Music Room before Christmas. Owner call 6-5006. Must be able to describe fully.

PINNINGS
Judith Warnock, of Easthampton to Kenneth Emery, '71, of 303 Baker.

Marie Fontoni, '73, of 220 Puttton to Cory Lawler, '71, of Hatfield.

Donna Parsons, '74, of Salem State College to Norman Jarvis, '74, of Grayson.

Ann Joyce, '72 of Field to Tim Henderson, 70, of USAF, Colo.

Darlene Dacko, '74, of Coolidge to Wayne Baker, '73, of Kennedy.

Diane Janvier, '73, of G.S.S. to George Gage, '71, of MacKimmie.

ENGAGEMENTS
Pamela Griffin, of Coolidge to John Collins, of Amherst.

Sandra Lucey, '73, of Mary Lyon to Richard Bartolomeo, '71, of James House.

M. Christine Partridge, '73, of JQA Lower to Earl Dion Jr., '72, of Bristol Community College, Fall River.

Rosalie Weidman, '73 of Coolidge to James Foley, '71 Rolling Green Apts.

Susan Davis, '71, of Field to Andrew Chlebus, '71, of Brown Univ.

Paisley Schmick, '73, of Chi Omega to Ronald Rossetti, '71, of Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARRIAGES
Valerie Sano, '71, of Miami, Fla. to Kenneth Stevens, '70, Miami, Fla.

Marjorie Baldwin, '72, of Wheeler House to John Mullen, '72 of the MDC.

No notice may exceed twenty five words.

Deadline for notices is 2:00 P.M. on the preceding day.

There is a one day maximum for all notices.

Pinnings and engagements will appear on Fridays.

See News Happen?
Call 5-2550

MINUTES AWAY VIA NEW 91 Expressway
ACRES FREE PARKING
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LOVE STORY
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Education thru Entertainment
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1 FINAL WKS! "A BLOCKBUSTER!"
TORA! TORA! TORA! G
Mon-Fri 2:15 7:00 9:40
SAT.-SUN. 1:30, 4:15 7:00, 9:50
3 2 BIGGEST BONDS OF ALL!
"THUNDERBALL" PLUS "YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" Sean Connery
MON-THURS. 1:30-7:00 GP
FRI. SAT. SUN. THUNDERBALL: 1:00-5:20-9:55
LIVE TWICE: 3:20-7:40
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in the
Top of the Campus Club Lounge
Music by the Hey Brooklyn
Lynn Holoway sings for you

Gymnasts Return To Action

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

After a five week layoff, the UMass varsity gymnastics team will resume its schedule tomorrow night when it hosts Syracuse University, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The meet will be the first for UMass since they defeated Army last Dec. 19.

The Redmen defeated Syracuse last year, 149.8-96.5, but tomorrow's meet promises to be a closer encounter. This year, Orangemen coach Paul Romeo has a stronger squad which boasts several outstanding specialists.

Syracuse's Tony DeSteffeno, an outstanding sidehorse competitor, has been a finalist in the Eastern Championships for the past two years. George Salter, Syracuse's top ring man, finished third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships last year, and qualified for the NCAA Championships.

These performers, along with all-around men Pat MacDonald and Gary Cushman will provide an experienced nucleus for the improved Syracuse squad.

The undefeated Redmen will be seeking their fourth straight victory. With several seasoned gymnasts becoming eligible this semester, the squad should prove to be the strongest yet. Steve Cary, an outstanding competitor, will be returning on parallel bars and long horse, while John Walsh will become the second specialist on sidehorse. Co-captain Scott Stover, who was out first semester with a knee injury, will be competing on the high bar. His return should add considerable strength to this event. The rest of the lineup will be basically the same one Coach Erik Kjeldsen has used thus far.

In the floor exercise event, Jack Berner and John Calabria will be the specialists representing the Redmen. Both have been consistent performers all season.

The sidehorse event will be led by senior Rick Riley, who has been one of the top scorers for the Redmen all year. Walsh will be the other specialist.

The specialists in the still rings event will be Jay Aronstein and Danny Spier. Though only sophomores, both have shown their capability in the past.

Dave Genest and Cary will be competing as specialists in the parallel bars event, which should prove to be a strong event for the Redmen.

Bob Henry and Cary will represent the Redmen as specialists in the longhorse vault.

Tom Myslicki and Scott Stover will compete for the squad as specialists in the horizontal bar event.

In the all-around event, UMass will be represented by Norm Vexler, Tony Vacca, and Rich Seikunas.

The Redmen are looking for a strong team performance as they prepare for the all-important Penn State meet next weekend, at Penn. A strong showing tomorrow night will give the squad a boost in morale as one of the highlight meets of the season draws near.

Due to the performance of the Russian National Team, which will be at Penn State Feb. 6, the originally scheduled away meet between UMass and Penn State has been changed from Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m. to Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Frosh Host Dartmouth

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

For the first time this season, the UMass frosh will be hosting a team they have met before. In tomorrow night's 5:30 p.m. contest, the Little Redmen will meet a Dartmouth freshmen team that they defeated in their second game of the season by a score of 64-52.

Led by Billy Raynor, who has scored over 40 points twice, the Dartmouth frosh hold a 7-2 mark, losing their other game to the Progidence freshmen. A pressing defense has been one of the keys to their winning ways, and the Dartmouth press was one of the main reasons that Dartmouth was the only team ever to lead the UMass frosh at the half.

In their first meeting in Hanover, Raynor was held to a season low of eight points, and Greg Hannah, his backcourt partner, provided the scoring spark with 23 points. On the UMass side of the slate, Peter Trow and Al Skinner led the Little Redmen, with Skinner doing an exceptional job off the boards.

Looking as if they've overcome the effects of their 34-day layoff, the Little Redmen will be looking to continue their winning ways against a Dartmouth squad that has come off of a resounding 93-49 win over the Holy Cross frosh. Foul trouble and turnovers are still plaguing the Little Redmen, and against the pressing Little Green these factors will be of the utmost importance.



Listen for the sounds of love...

Where do you hear them?

In a plea for help from someone who needs it? In a didlogue between students and the Establishment? In a talk session for a marriage-on-the-rocks? At a Catholic Mass conducted in an Episcopal Church?

You'd be surprised.

The sounds of love are everywhere — anyone can hear them. If they *listen*.

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Vocation Director

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Wrestlers At Yale For "Second Season"

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass wrestling team begins its "second season" tomorrow when it travels to New Haven to meet Yale University. The Redmen haven't wrestled in about forty days and it has hurt them in more ways than one.

Normally a forty day layoff would hurt the performance of any team, but it especially hurts wrestlers. Each one must keep his weight down during the long break and this has caused some lineup changes for the Redmen.

The layoff also cost the Redmen the number one New England ranking. In early January, the 5-1 Redmen were ranked number one, but due to the long layoff, they are presently ranked behind undefeated New Hampshire. Brown is ranked third and Springfield fourth and UMass has a chance to climb back on top with wins over Yale tomorrow and Springfield at home on Tuesday.

Yale is a fairly strong outfit and may give the Redmen trouble. The Eli tied Springfield, 17-17 on Tuesday, and UMass coach Homer Barr describes Yalc as being consistently strong all the way down the line. He has made several lineup changes due to weight problems and injuries. Dave Amato will wrestle at 118, Dave Reynolds at 126, Sheldon Goldberg has moved down to his normal weight at 134 as has Clay Jester at 142.

Brian Urquhart is at 150, sophomore Steve Del-Maestro is making his varsity debut at 158, flu-ridden Tom Young is at 167, Mike Brauner is at 177, George Zguris is at 190 and Carl Dambman at unlimited. Barr is hoping that Young and Brauner will be able to move down a weight for the Springfield meet with Ed Carlsson moving in at 177.

The Redmen have not lost in New England for nearly a year and will have a chance to avenge that last loss in the Springfield meet. But first the Redmen must get past Yale. Barr said "We're not in great shape yet, but we're in good spirit" and he hopes the second season starts out as well as the first one did, when the Redmen beat Tufts, 42-0, way back on December 5th.

Back In Action...
Pucksters On Ice At Colby

The UMass hockey team, undefeated, and currently ranked number one in Division II standings, travels to Waterville, Maine hoping to make the Colby Huskies its eighth straight victim of the season tomorrow night. The Redmen have not played a scheduled game in 43 days, their last contest a victory over Norwich University, December 18th, at Orr Rink.

The Redmen resumed practice January 18th, but despite the double sessions daily, Coach Jack Canniff is slightly worried how the long lay-off will effect the team's timing under game conditions. Canniff won't know his definite line-up until tomorrow's final tune-up practice at Orr Rink.

Sophomore sensation Pat Keenan is the leading scorer in Division II with 15 goals and 11 assists, while linemate Jack Edwards is number fourth.

The next Redman home game won't be until February 10, when they face the Huskies of UConn.



Jack Edwards



P. J. Flaherty



Pat Kernan

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WANTED

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PERSONAL

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TRAVEL

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New Face Joins Redman Lineup

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporter

Chances are that he won't receive the red carpet treatment that adorned him at Tennessee. But one thing's for sure. If transfer student Tom McLaughlin stacks up to what the UMass athletic department estimates, he'll certainly incite a warm welcome from the frantic fans who fill Curry Hicks Cage. And that, my friends, is equal to any southern basketball reception.

McLaughlin, a sophomore who stands at 6'4, becomes eligible to play for the Redmen this semester. A year ago he paced the Tennessee freshmen club in scoring, averaging better than 17 points per outing. In recognition for his all-around ability as the team's top performer, he was feted with the Blue Chip award.

However, due to transportation costs and contributing circumstances, the Bronx native was prompted to reconsider his educational plans. In so doing he preferred a school much closer to home. Among the eastern colleges that he placed an immediate interest in was UMass.

Coach Jack Leaman reported that McLaughlin was recommended to him by Holy Cross mentor Jack Donohue who was being assisted by Tom's brother Frank at the time. It has been the Crusaders' policy not to accept transfer students. McLaughlin visited UMass, took a liking to its campus, and decided to transfer. Now he's content to stay where he is and seek a well-rounded college education.

The newcomer noted how his former college just about bent over backwards in convincing him that it was the right place to go. The prepaid airplane trip to Tennessee and, of course, the weekend stay on campus, compliments of the college, was nice in itself. Being swarmed at the ramp by photographers with Chicago Bulls star Tom Boerwinkle as an escort further spiced the occasion. But things were a bit overdone when he was granted complete weekend rights to a 1968 Toranodo, supplemented by an attractive prearranged date--not to mention the billboard posting "Welcome Tom" greetings and then the television interview that followed.

Tom best recalls: "It's like nothing that happens in the east. It just goes to show how much emphasis they put on sports. I was really awed by all of this, but as far as I'm concerned they take it much too seriously.

Before, I thought that basketball was the only thing I was going to do in life. But now, I've laid it up and have begun to realize that there are other things of greater importance which should be stressed."

Leaman says that McLaughlin's size will enable him to play both the front and the backcourt.

"He's a very fine basketball player," asserted the coach. "We figure and hope that he'll make a major contribution to our squad second semester. He can defend, rebound, and shoot with considerable proficiency--so he will definitely add something to the defense of our New England championship."

"I think the type of young man he is both on and off the court, he'll be a definite asset to our program. And anybody who works as hard as Tommy does has to be successful in whatever he pursues."

Asked a month ago whether he foresaw a possible starting berth for McLaughlin in the Redman line-up, Leaman replied: "I'd say it would depend entirely upon how the team is playing. Right now it would be mighty tough to break into the starting team. But who's to say how things will be like a month or so from now. I think he has the talent to presently help us out as either a starter or substitute. But it's tough to answer. We'll just have to wait and see how things are going in January."

McLaughlin finds the atmosphere at UMass more appealing than he had experienced as a student-athlete elsewhere: "The main thing I really like at UMass is that I don't have all that pressure on me that was at Tennessee and high school--scoring points, grabbing rebounds, being the all-



Tom McLaughlin

American boy. It's given me time to think where I'm going and what I'm going to do in life."

One thing that continually bothers Tom is the negative attitude of the fans towards the official. Refering to the AIC game, which the Redmen won handily, McLaughlin looked back on a common incident. "We were heading toward the locker room at half time and the officials were walking behind me. This one kid chased after them, screaming in retaliation for Julius Erving's four fouls. I stopped and told the kid to leave the refs alone, that these guys are just doing their jobs and are liable to make mistakes."

"I feel this one instance just goes to show that officials and athletes are human. They're not machines and they're going to make mistakes. You just have to accept them for what they are."

The youngest in a family of male athletes, Tom, just as his three brothers before him, as a schoolboy standout in basketball at Fordham Prep. Likewise, he attended college on an athletic scholarship.

Walter, the elder of the McLaughlin brothers and now 38, holds the distinction of having quarterbacked Fordham's last grid outfit. Vince Lombardi was the backfield coach of that team.

A tragic automobile accident took the life of Jackie McLaughlin who as a freshman for St. Louis University, had a bright hoop future on the horizon at the age of 18 (1955). During the same season head coach Ed Hickey had manuvered St. Louis into the national top ten rankings.

Franky, a 23-year old Fordham alumnus (1968), had pro possibilities and was drafted by the New York Knicks of the NBA. But after the 6'3 captain had guided his mates through a 17-9 campaign and into the NIT, he decided to hang up the sneakers and get involved in the coaching circle. He is presently an assistant coach at Fordham.

Their dad's brother, Albert, a NYU grad whose pastime bag was baseball, played with Lou Gerigh in the Yankee organization.

McLaughlin becomes eligible today and will be available for action as the Redmen take on Northeastern at the Cage tomorrow night.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Aquarius individuals can overcome odds to approach point of great opportunity. Crossing that point, however, often is another matter. It is the challenge which intrigues Aquarius. Loss of interest or boredom can invade at crucial times. It is a task to keep Aquarius interested. Inspiring leadership is necessary. Some famous natives of this sign include Jack Lemmon, Ernie Banks and Fran Tarkenton.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be quiet within. Solution to emotional problem is at hand. Give subconscious free play. There are restrictions, but you can ride with tide. Don't try to force issues. Go slow, easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friend makes amends for recent slight. Be gracious. It receptive to social invitation, you gain. Hopes and wishes can come closer to fulfillment. Exude charm.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gain indicated. Applies especially to personal ambitions, career matters. Gift received from one who may have appeared in different. Strive for greater family harmony.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect highlights journeys, education, ability to synthesize knowledge. Keep communication lines open. Be analytical. Restore self-esteem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some special services, tasks must be performed. Otherwise, you could experience setback. Do what is necessary. Maintain steady pace. You are rewarded for applying basic principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you took for granted could come to end. Be ready with alternatives. Not wise to press luck. Let mate, partner set pace. Be willing to listen and learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New approach to work methods is needed. Be creative in outlook. Realize there is no need to be bogged down with outmoded concepts. Leo individual could show you the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect points to change, creative activity, relationships with children. Member of opposite sex may issue ultimatum. Let inner voice be your guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel details are tiresome. This could be true. But being meticulous, observant and thorough now is necessary for personal welfare. Realize it and act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There now is more freedom of expression. Your ideas find more receptive audience. You must, however, take care to make position crystal clear. Some tend to misquote, misinterpret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bright idea can be transformed into money making one. Take time to develop concepts. Income potential is greater than you might imagine. Know this and act accordingly.

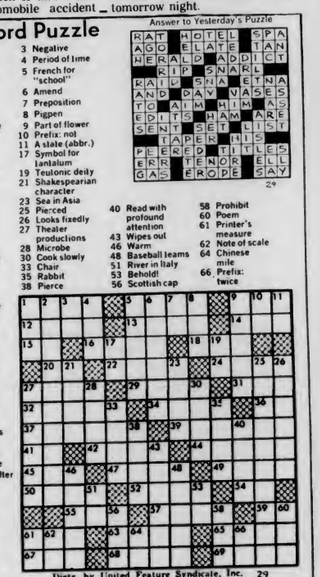
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Circumstances now favor your special efforts. Make contacts; take initiative. Emphasize originality, independence. Have faith in your own, unique abilities. Don't imitate. Be an innovator.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher and a person who possesses magnetic qualities. On negative side, you are moody. On positive level, you are sensitive and creative. You seldom do anything halfway. You can be a writer, a creator. But you cannot be happy unless you are, in some capacity, creating a part of your time. More happiness due much of it through new social contacts. By March, home environment will be different.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Skin ailment
5 Goddess of discord
9 Hog
12 Entrance
13 Coin
14 Period of time
15 Preposition
16 Above and touching
18 Conjunction
20 Note of scale
22 Appellation of Athena
24 Knocks
27 Haul
29 Organs of hearing
31 Permit
32 Rants
34 Strip of wood
36 A continent (abbr.)
37 Worships
39 Jumper
41 Note of scale
42 Partner
44 Penned
45 Perform
47 Mountain lake
49 Is mistaken
50 Walk
52 Dip out
54 Babylonian deity
55 Vessel
57 Supercilious person
59 Preposition
61 Man's name
63 Toward shelter
65 In bed
67 Insane
68 Unmarried woman
69 Be borne

DOWN

1 Fuss
2 Gainsay
3 Negative
4 Period of time
5 French for "school"
6 Amend
7 Preposition
8 Pigpen
9 Part of flower
10 Prefix: not
11 A stale (abbr.)
17 Symbol for tantalum
19 Teutonic deity
21 Shakespearian character
23 Sea in Asia
25 Pierced
26 Looks fixedly
27 Theater productions
28 Microbe
30 Cook slowly
33 Chair
35 Rabbit
38 Pierce
40 Read with profound attention
43 Wipes out
46 Warm
48 Baseball teams
51 River in Italy
53 Behold!
56 Scottish cap
58 Prohibit
60 Poem
61 Printer's measure
62 Note of scale
64 Chinese mile
66 Prefix: twice

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Redmen Host Tough NU Five

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

After dropping consecutive games to top teams, the UMass basketball team faces another test tomorrow evening at the Cage when it entertains the Huskies of Northeastern at 7:30 p.m. The Redmen will be attempting to get back on the winning track after disappointing losses to Providence and Fordham. For the Huskies, the game will present an opportunity to revenge last year's 90-62 thrashing at the Cage.

Northeastern may well be the surprise team in New England. Relying mainly on Boston area talent, Coach Dick Dukeshire, one of the most successful coaches in the area, has put together a well-disciplined, hard-nosed unit which can give any team trouble.

At the time of this writing, the Huskies stand at 10-2 with a school record often consecutive victories after opening losses to Boston College and Boston University. Since that time, Northeastern has run roughshod over its opposition and among its accomplishments is the Scranton Holiday Tournament championship.

The main difficulty that Dukeshire faces is the problem of many college basketball teams these days, lack of height. The tallest Husky starter is only 6'4 but this hasn't seemed to bother the team thus far. In its first twelve games, Northeastern holds an unbelievable 456-288 rebound advantage over its opponents. The Huskies also rank fifth in the country in team defense, limiting their opposition to only 52 points per game.



In Northeastern's disciplined style, the Huskies only average 52 shots per game. However, they have converted on 51% of these which is pretty good for any ball club.

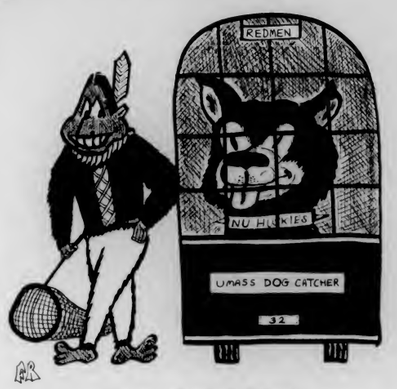
Dukeshire emphasizes hustle, team play and aggressiveness and generally employs nine or ten men trying to keep his team fresh and tire out the opposition. This strategy has proven successful over the years for Dukeshire who is in his thirteenth season.

Among the starting five players for the Huskies will probably be captain Kevin Shea, 6'4, Jim Moxley, 6'4, Bill Moore, 6'2, Jack Maheras, 6'2, and Paul McDonough, 6'4. Shea is the floor leader on the team while Moxley is the best shooter. Individually, though, the Huskies aren't especially frightening. As a team they can be murder.

Joe Lawler, 6'7, Jack Niven, 6'3, Stu LaFramboise, 6'5, and Mark Jellison, 6'2, will all probably see plenty of action against the Redmen. In fact, every Husky player could get into the game. That's the way Dukeshire likes to play it.

Last night, the Huskies battled the No. 6 small college team in the country, Assumption. In case you missed it, Assumption bombed Holy Cross on Saturday. So the next two games are big ones for Northeastern, a team which has the same goals as UMass, namely a No. 1 in NE rating and an NIT bid.

With these things in mind, Saturday evening's contest shapes up as an important battle for both clubs.



MDC Cartoon By Fred Rosenthal

Pats Pick Plunkett

NEW YORK (AP) - The Boston Patriots said Thursday they would not trade Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett their No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft but did not rule out a deal for their other quarterbacks, Joe Kapp and Mike Taliaferro.

Billy Sullivan, president of the Patriots, said the club turned down 17 offers for the No. 1 pick, the last one just five minutes before the start of the draft.

He declined to say who made the last offer but said it was "one of the better clubs talent wise" and "wasn't too much of a revision from their previous offer."

Plunkett, who had expressed a desire to play with a West Coast team, said "it will be great to play with Boston."

The Heisman Trophy winner heard the news of his No. 1 selection at the Downtown Athletic Club where he received the trophy on Dec. 3. The draft was at a midtown hotel.

"I feel honored to be picked first," the beaming quarterback said. "I just feel great about it."

Sullivan said the Patriots' only untouchables were Plunkett and Phil Olsen, last year's first round pick from Utah State who missed the entire season with an injury.

Sullivan said the decision to draft Plunkett was made by Coach John Mazur, and the quarterback's brilliant play in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State was a key factor in the decision. Plunkett completed 20 of 30 passes for 265 yards in Stanford's 27-17 victory over Ohio State.

"Before the Rose Bowl we felt our best bet was a trade to strengthen our team at several positions," said Sullivan, noting the Patriots need help at linebacker, tight end, cornerback, wide receiver and possibly defensive end.

Notices

There will be an important meeting of all members of the MDC sports staff on Monday evening, February 1 at 7 p.m. All reporters, day editors and others must attend so that assignments can be straightened out. If anyone cannot attend, they should get in touch with the Collegian office sometime before the meeting.

* * * * *

WMUA sports has cancelled the UMass-Bowdoin hockey game from its radio broadcast schedule and has added in its place an important Division II contest between the Redmen and Vermont at Vermont on February 15th.

Trackmen Return To Action At B.A.A. Meet In Boston

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Prior to intersession the UMass track team had its difficulties in scoring points in the middle and long distance events with any degree of consistency in its first two dual meets. With a long lay-off from the rigors of dual meet competition ahead the competitors in these events set as their objective improvement in their performances.

As the practices became more strenuous the results began to pay off as in successive weekends Redmen middle and long distance runners set a four mile relay record at the United States Track and Field Federation meet at Dartmouth and won five straight heats in the 1000 yard run at the Yale Invitational Practice meet against some of the top performers from the New England and Greater New York City area.

With these results, the objective has hopefully been reached and tomorrow night the Redman trackster will put their improvement on the line in the B.A.A. games at the Boston Garden.

Each year many of the individual performers in the country and the best college teams in the region come to the Garden to put on one of the best indoor meets in the country. This event is also used as a qualifying meet for the K. of C. meet next Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

Coach Ken O'Brien is hoping to have his improved mile and two mile relay teams qualify along with some individuals who will be competing in the field events.

Jerry Spellman, who makes his return to UMass track tomorrow evening after a semester of student teaching will run the lead-off leg in the mile relay. He'll be followed in order by Steve Levine, who has turned in the fastest relay split times on the team, Al Mangan, and freshman Mike Teasdale.

The two mile relay will feature John Maloney, who set a freshman 1000 yard record at Yale, running lead off, followed by distance aces, Ron Wayne and Larry Paulson, with Dave Evans, fully recovered from an early season injury, running the anchor leg.

Between Maloney, Wayne and Paulson, during intersession, they won four 1000 yard races and set one school record and one meet record.

In individual field competition Jim Graves and Bill Landry will be in the hurdle field. It was last year in this same meet that Graves gave first notice of his excellence in this event as he went to the semi-finals.

Ron Harris and Tony Pendleton carry the Redman colors in one of the fastest 50 yard dash fields in recent years.

Ed Shaughnessey will be competing in the high and long jump events, in which he placed last year. He'll be joined in the high jump by Steve Crimmins and in the long jump by Dick Dyer who has been the best UMass performer in this event this season.

In the shot put and weight throw UMass will be represented by Eddie Arcaro and Barney Schneider. Arcaro is rounding into the shape that made him one of the best collegiate weightmen in New England last year.

So with their improvement on the line and a chance for both achievement at the B.A.A. and a place in the K. of C. field next weekend UMass performers should make themselves known in tomorrow night's meet.

Quarterbacks First Three NFL Picks

The following is a list of the players drafted in the first round by the National Football League in its annual college draft:

BOSTON - Jim Plunkett, Stanford
NEW ORLEANS - Archie Manning, Mississippi
HOUSTON - Don Pastorini, Santa Clara
BUFFALO - J.D. Hill, Arizona State
PHILADELPHIA - Richard Harris, Grambling
NEW YORK JETS - John Riggins, Kansas
ATLANTA - Joe Profit, Northeast Louisiana
PITTSBURGH - Frank Lewis, Grambling
GREEN BAY - John Brockington, Ohio State
LOS ANGELES - Isiah Robertson, Southern University
CHICAGO - Joe Moore, Missouri
DENVEN - Marv Montgomery, Southern Cal
SAN DIEGO - Leon Burns, Long Beach State
CLEVELAND - Clarence Scott, Kansas State
CINCINNATI - Vernon Holland, Tennessee State
LOS ANGELES - Jack Youngblood, Florida
ST. LOUIS - Norm Thompson, Utah
OAKLAND - Jack Tatum, Ohio State
SAN FRANCISCO - Tim Anderson, Ohio State
BALTIMORE - Leonard Dunlap, North Texas State
KANSAS CITY - Elmo Wright, Houston
NEW YORK GIANTS - Ralph Thompson, West Texas State
DETROIT - Bob Bell, Cincinnati
BALTIMORE - Don McCauley, North Carolina
MINNESOTA - Leo Hayden, Ohio State
DALLAS - Tody Smith, Southern

TRADES:

Los Angeles sent linebackers Myron Pottios, Jack Pardee, and Maxie Baughan along with defensive tackle Duron Talbert, running back Jeff Jordan and guard John Wilbur to the Washington Redskins in return for linebacker Marlin McKeever, the Redskin's No. 1 and No. 3 picks this year and their third through seventh picks next year.

Minnesota traded tackle Steve Smith and their No. 2 & 6 choices this year and their No. 3 pick in 1972 to Philadelphia for quarterback Norm Snead.

Philadelphia dealt their No. 2 pick in this draft and two choices next year for Detroit's third string quarterback, Greg Barton.

Green Bay traded quarterback Don Horn to the Denver Broncos for defensive end Alden Roche. The team's also switched first round draft positions.

Green Bay also reacquired quarterback Zeke Bratkowski from Minnesota.

Los Angeles traded away a second round selection this year and an undisclosed pick next year to Green Bay for Travis Williams, a running back. The Rams also got Green Bay's fourth round pick.

Buffalo swapped Bill Enyart, a running back, and a tenth round pick to Oakland for Alvin Wyatt, a defensive back and a third round choice.

Pena Selected By Browns

It came as little surprise yesterday when it was announced that UMass football star Bob Pena had been drafted by the National Football League in its annual draft. The 6'2, 240-pound guard was selected in the fourth round by the Cleveland Browns of the American Football Conference and was the second player in New England picked. Pena is a resident of West Falmouth and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Tabbed by former coach Vic Fusia as "the best guard in the East", Pena let few people down in his performances last season. He was an All-Yankee Conference selection as well as being named to many All-New England and All-East squads. He could not be reached for comment last night.

The first NE player selected was Boston College running back Fred Willis who set numerous school and New England records in his career. The Natick native was also picked in the fourth round by an AFC team, namely the Cincinnati Bengals.

Also drafted in the fourth round from New England was another Yankee Conference star, Vin Clements of UConn. The 6'3, 205 pound running back was nabbed by the Minnesota Vikings.

Frosh Lose, 61-58

BOSTON-Employing a full court press, the Boston University freshman basketball team forced the UMass frosh into several turnovers late in the game to salvage a 61-58 victory last night. The game, which was played at BU's Sargent Gymnasium, was UMass' first loss of the year against seven wins.

BU led most of the way until with 15 minutes left in the game UMass center John Olsen put the Little Redmen ahead with a free throw 38-37. With 13:21 left, UMass was dealt a crucial blow as Al Skinner fouled out of the game.

At this point BU bugged UMass into turnover after turnover with a pesty full-court press, and with 7:56 to go BU regained the lead, 49-48. The UMass frosh regained the lead, 52-50 at 6:39 on a lay-up by Art Levine. But they could not hold the ball and BU went ahead to stay with two minutes left, 5-56.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather: Sunny and very cold. Highs in the teens.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 77 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1971

Trustee Lyons Resigns Position On Board

Page 3

Details Of Trustee - Approved Housing Study On Page 5



Seated left to right (left-hand photo) are Chancellor Broderick of UMass-Boston, Trustee Troy, and retiring Trustee Louis M. Lyons. In the next picture Director of Planning Jack Littlefield looks on as Trustee Haigis announces plans for a feasibility study on smaller dormitory units. (MDC Photos by Ed Fenwick.)

NES Tutoring Draws Many

Page 5

Infirmary Series Begun

Page 2

Health Services: Feast or Famine

Student Poll Initiates Change

(Editor's Note-This article is the first of a five-part series compiled by Barry Averill, Assistant Director of the UMass Health Services. The series deals with recent changes in the Health Service practices prompted by student surveys over the past two years.)

By BARRY AVERILL
Special to the Collegian

"Why does it take so long to see a doctor in this place?" "Why can't patients come through here in a steadier flow--it's either feast or famine." Last year these and other questions were common on the part of both students and physicians.

The unhappiness with the system led to a novel approach to responding to the medical needs of the student population. Faced with having to provide care for 19,000 students in a building designed for 10,000, the Health Services staff turned to the academic departments of Sociology and Industrial Engineering to solve the waiting time problem.

The project began with analysis of returns from student questionnaires in December 1968 and February 1970, which asked students about their perceptions of the problem. In response to the questionnaires, minor changes were made in September 1969, but the more significant changes came about as a result of the systems study.

Using data from these studies and other analysis of patient use of Health Center, Professor Edward Rising of the Department of Industrial Engineering constructed a computer model of the operation. With this model different suggestions for scheduling physicians' time, arranging appointments, etc., could be tried and one selected which seemed to offer the best solution.

A novel feature of this study was an analysis of the feasibility of establishing a Nurse-Practitioner Clinic, under the direct supervision of a physician, in which many patients with minor problems, not necessarily requiring a physician's time, could be treated. Another innovation was the development of a computerized appointment system which would enhance the Health Services' ability to provide more scheduled patient visits.

Finally, there was thorough review of the criteria for satisfaction on the part of physicians involved in the medical care process, a project carried out through detailed interviews with each physician.

Those involved in the study, which began in the Spring of 1970, include, in addition to Professor Rising, Doctor Robert Gage, Director of the University Health Services; Barry Averill, Assistant Director; Doctor Thomas McBride, Assistant Director; Professor Eugene B. Piedmont and George Gross, Medical Sociologists; Robert Baron and Erik deBruijn, Industrial Engineering Graduate Students; Thaddeus T. Los, Associate Director of the Administrative Data Processing Center; and Jane Zapka, Health Educator. A critical ingredient was a high degree of cooperation of the medical and nursing staffs of the Health Services.



The infirmary will see changes as a result of the project to solve waiting time problems. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Following the study, a number of changes were put into operation during the fall of 1970. Probably most important was an improved scheduling strategy for physicians which was accomplished by varying the appointments in relation to the number of students expected to walk in seeking medical care. On days when more walk-ins were anticipated, fewer appointments were scheduled, and vice versa. This has helped to level off the number of students seeking medical attention at any time, reducing the severity of the peak periods when waiting times were consistently the longest.

The Nurse-Practitioner Clinic was established under the direct supervision of a physician. This clinic, staffed by four full-time nurses, provides high-quality service to a large number of the walk-in patients who come in each day without an appointment. This enables the other physicians to spend more time with patients with more complex medical problems.

Establishing the automated appointment system made it possible to make available up to fifty per cent more appointments than had been available previously.

In creasing the number of available appointments, increasing the time patients are able to spend with the physician, and enabling the Health Services to absorb a 10 per cent increase in outpatient activity within an already severely overcrowded facility have been immediate direct benefits of the systems study.

Even this success, however, is qualified, and the problem of long waiting times is not completely solved. Indeed, since peak periods of epidemic illness cannot be predicted, there may be periods when the waiting time is even worse than at present.

To increase patient satisfaction and decrease waiting time, Mr. Averill urges students to make appointments in advance as often as possible rather than taking a chance on walking in. The operating principle of the Health Services has remained unchanged throughout: to provide high-quality comprehensive health care, and to do this in a confidential and personal matter. Emphasis has been placed on reducing patient waiting time without increasing costs, primarily by using available personnel and facilities to best advantage.

In articles which follow, each of these changes will be explained in greater depth. Reactions to these changes, as well as other suggestions, are solicited from all students at any time.

Infirmary Visiting Hrs. Revised

The Health Service encourages patients to have visitors, especially in the case of prolonged confinement to the Infirmary. Students have requested longer hours for visiting. In response to student requests for longer visiting hours, the hours will be extended for the month of February. If this trial period is successful, it will be extended for the rest of the semester.

Visiting hours are:
Week days: 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 3:15 - 4:30 p.m.; 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

"Focus" On McGovern's Campaign

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" series returns, with moderator Ken Mosakowski departing from his usual format of debate by controversial guest panelists.

The bulk of tonight's program will instead be devoted to commentary on the budding campaign of Senator George McGovern (D-South Dakota), who on January 18th announced his candidacy for the office of President of the United States.

The program will feature excerpts from some of the senator's major speeches on the Senate floor, and a comparison of McGovern's voting record with that of Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, who is also a leading contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972.

The program will conclude with a brief segment of commentary on President Nixon's stated proposal to "end the draft" by mid-1973, as announced last week.

Those students with draft lottery numbers below 195 are especially invited to tune in tonight at 91.1 FM.

UMass History Profs. Have Works Published

Four from the UMass history department have had new books published.

They include Professor Archibald R. Lewis, "The Islamic World and the West--A.D. 622-1492" by Wiley; and Professor Lewis U. Hanke, "Aristotle and the American Indians," reprinted in paperback by the Indiana University Press.

In addition, Richard H. Minear, associate professor, is the author of "Japanese Tradition and Western Law," published by the Harvard University Press, and Milton Cantor, associate professor, is the author of "Max Eastman," published by Thwayne. Dr. Cantor is editor of a second book, "Black Labor in America," published by Negro Universities Press.

Professor Robert A. Potash of the history department has been recognized by the Conference on Latin American History for his book, "The Army and Politics in Argentina, 1928-1945." He received honorable mention in the Herbert E. Bolton Prize competition.

Five history department faculty members participated in the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Boston. Professor George Kirk and Associate Professor Mario dePillis chaired a session, Professor Robert McNeal and Assistant Professor Jane Loy presented papers, and Professor Dean Albertson was commentator at a session.

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In Trustee Action

Study On Smaller Dorms Planned

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

The Board of Trustees voted to conduct a feasibility study for a program which would provide housing for students in small capacity residence halls by the fall of 1972, at the monthly Board meeting last Friday at the Statler-Hilton in Boston.

Highlighting the meeting were fee reductions for Stockbridge students and the parking garage, a first public introduction of the new Vice-Chancellor, and a trustee resignation.

The proposed additional residence halls are based on the Sasaki Housing Survey, which was informally studied by the Board at the special meeting in Hyannis. Six hundred students would be housed in dorms built to contain 50 students each.

Completion of the dorms within an 18 month period would be possible. The flexible program would allow more time for future long-range housing needs to be studied in more detail.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo introduced Thomas B. Campion for the first time at the meeting. Campion was recently appointed Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services.

The resignation of Louis Martin Lyons of Cambridge opened a position on the Board of Trustees. Appreciation for his contributions was expressed by the Board.

Effective February 8, 1971, the Board approved decreasing the parking fee at the Campus Center garage to .10 per hour from the previous rate of .25. On a long term basis students will be able to park for $10.00 per month.

Receipts have been only 10% of expectations, the Chancellor said, after a review of the first 100 days of operation. The Board had suggested the downward revision of the daily rate in the garage.

A reduction of the physical education fee for Stockbridge students was also voted. The fee was set at $10.00, as compared to the customary $20.00, because these are two year students.

Sabbatical leave recommendations for UMass Amherst and Boston were approved at the meeting.

Of 106 recommendations for promotions at Amherst, 86 were approved, also. Most rejections were postponements, rather, on the basis of premature submission, according to Provost Gluckstern.

The Board passed Selective Merit Increments, 1971, for the Amherst Boston and Worcester campuses.

Guidelines used in setting the salary adjustments were "service of one and one-half years before consideration, a ceiling of $1600. in most cases, and a 'tapping off' of certain administrative salaries."

There was a consensus among the committee members that inflationary factors had perhaps affected the academic salary profile.

The appointment of Harvey Swados as professor of English was approved also.

Approval was given to John W. Denison who was named director of the Stockbridge School and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture.

Concern was expressed by the Board about the academic progress of the first-year medical students at Worcester. Also at Worcester, the trustees approved the appointment of Dr. Donald Tipper as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Microbiology.

Recommendations for recipients of honorary degrees at graduation were approved by the trustees but no names were released.

It was noted that the late approval was due to the more complicated system and more comprehensive canvas employed this year. (Students were involved in the choosing for the first time this year.)

President Wood said that the Trustees did not merely rubber stamp the suggestions, but really studied the nominations carefully.

Phase II of the plans for the Graduate Research Center was voted upon at the meeting. The proposed change for the two towers remaining to be built to function primarily as office space was approved.

Plans for addition to the Infirmary in Amherst and the acquisition of the Post Office Building in Worcester were also approved.

Frederick S. Troy, Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Faculty and Educational policy, proposed a review of several specific aspects of the current academic policies at UMass and "how they are working." He said there had been a breakdown in essential communication at some levels.

The Board also approved a contract with the U.S. Forest Service to establish the Environmental Forestry Research Center at the UMass Amherst campus. It will focus on forestry research primarily in relation to people and the environment rather than wood production aspects.

Eventual plans call for the erection of a Forest Service building, but the research unit will be housed at first in Flint Laboratory.

Trustee Lyons Leaves Board At Age 73

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Louis M. Lyons, one of the most respected journalists in the Boston Area, will step down from the Board of Trustees February 22 at the age of 73, to allow for what he calls a "freshening of the blood."

"I hope that in my place a more contempory member will be placed," he said with firm but gentle conviction.

Trustee Lyons has nearly completed his seven year term on the UMass Board of Trustees. He was appointd by Gov. Peabody at just about the same time he resigned as curator of Harvard University's Nieman Foundation for journalism. The well known Lyons will continue to anchor WGBH-Boston's nightly news commentary.

During his term as the Board of Trustees, Lyons was a friend of the Student at UMass. He pushed for Co-Ed dorms and acted as a "liason" between the Board and students while serving as Chairman of the Board's Student Life Sub-committee.

"I tried to find out what the students had in mind and communicate it to the Board" explained Lyons in an interview the day after the Board of Trustees presented him with a citation for "distinguished service," followed by standing applause by his fellow Trustees with whom he shared "good fellowship and consideration" for some of the most active years UMass Trustees have ever faced.

"I have a great deal of confidence in the Board and in the future of the University," commented Lyons, praising the "excellent" President Wood, the individual Chancellors and the "autonomous" development of the separate campuses.

Trustee Lyons forsees a tuition increase up to $400.00 for in-state student; $6-700.00 for Graduate students and "a little bit more" than that for out of staters.

"No question that there is increasing pressure to move tuition up.." said Lyons adding that the present mood would not approve a tuition hike which "would prevent anyone from getting an education."

Lyons continued saying that he felt Senate President Harrington's bill to increase tuition sharply didn't have the "support" to pass. He did point out that Edward Moore, Chairman of the State Board of Higher Education, also, has sided with those who wouldn't mind seeing the tuition for UMass "substantially higher."

Concerning the relationship of the Trustees to the separate campuses Lyons warned that "the Trustees should not intervene in Administration" affairs but that the Board should "try to understand what is going on" in matters which come to the Boards attention.

In the future, Lyons forsees the eventual appropriation of funds for a University Law School. He would like to see continued development and strengthening of the State and Community College system.

There have not been any names mentioned by either the Governor or University advisors as to who will replace Trustee Lyons. Later in the year, Trustee Gordon will also step down from his seven year term. If Louis Lyons has any hesitations at all about the Trustees they lie in his apprehension about the age of many members of the Board. He regrets not being able to attend the next meeting when the Freshmen in co-ed dorms issue will be re-considered. But he has confidence in the present Chairman of the Student Life Sub-committee, Mrs. Rowland, who, by his own version, he "persuaded" to take over the position.



Trustee Louis M. Lyons announced his resignation from the Board to make room for a "freshening of the blood." (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick.)

Poetry Readings

The Jones Poetry readings continue Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. with two local poets reading their own works. Bill Moebius, a professor in the Comparative Literature Department and Bill Tremblay, a graduate student in the English Department will be reading from their own compositions.

The readings, are held at the Jones Library in Amherst and are open to public. Refreshments will be served.

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Indochina Roundup

Ho Chi Minh Trail Hit Hard

SAIGON (AP)-The U.S. Air Force sent as many as 30 B52 Stratofortresses over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos yesterday with up to 900 tons of bombs to drop on major North Vietnamese supply points.

The sustained aerial campaign, now in its 114th day, showed no signs of letting up. The Trail is the No. 1 objective of the U.S. Command, since other routes to South Vietnam are closed to Hanoi's supply convoys.

Between 300 and 400 smaller combat planes joined the eight engine B52s in around the clock raids on the 200 mile network of jungle trails.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a Washington news conference Friday that North Vietnam was building up large supply stockpiles in the southern Panhandle of Laos, apparently for attacking South Vietnam.

But Western military sources in Vientiane, Laos' capital, reported Sunday that they know of no extraordinary North Vietnamese buildup in the Panhandle.

"We have noted an increase," one Western military officer said, "but it's no bigger than we expect in the dry season." The informants said reports of more than 50,000 North Vietnamese soldiers in southern Laos are "grossly exaggerated." American intelligence estimates that there are between 40,000 and 50,000 North Vietnamese in Laos. But the sources said no more than half are in the southern region bordering Cambodia and South Vietnam.

North Vietnam accused the United States of having bombed villages north of the 17th Parallel just Monday through Friday.

A communique by the North Vietnam government said that "during five continuous days, from Jan. 25 to Jan. 29, 1971, the American imperialists have sent planes of various types, including B52's, to drop explosive and pellet bombs over the village of Huong Lap, north of the 17th Parallel, in the demilitarized zone." The zone divides North and South Vietnam.

The communique also said that "the American Air Force made indiscriminate bombings over a number of communities in Quang Binh Province on Jan. 27."

Quang Binh Province is 55 miles north of the 17th Parallel.

...As Congress Ponders Use Of Cooper Church Act

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hints of expanded U.S. action-possibly air support of a South Vietnamese drive into Laos-coincides with congressional realization of the inherent limitations of restrictions voted on the American role in Cambodia.

But backers of the month old Cooper-Church amendment, conscious of its limitations, are counting on public opinion to prevent Cambodia-or Laos- from turning into a new American Vietnam.

So does the Nixon administration, even as it strives to take the maximum military action throughout Indochina within the Cooper Church limits.

Still there is talk of an effort to expand the amendment that forbids the use of U.S. ground combat troops or military advisers in Cambodia.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the expanded U.S. role in Laos and Cambodia would increase chances of passage for the McGovern Hatfield amendment to pull all U.S. forces out of Indochina by Dec. 31. It lost 55 to 39 last year.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, more than any other administration official, has cited the role of public opinion-and the fear of a negative domestic reaction surpassing last spring's furor over Cambodia-in explaing why the administration won't send combat troops into Cambodia.

"The political imperatives are such that this administration can't get involved this way-because we wouldn't have popular support, because we wouldn't have congressional support," Rogers told the Foreign Relations Committee in December. He was explaining why the administration would not repeat May's dispatch of U.S. ground troops into Cambodia.

This week, after secret testimony to committee members worried about the implications of expanded U.S. air action in Cambodia, Rogers told reporters a new Vietnam there is impossible.

Rogers scotched also, at least for now, the suggestion by Sen. John C. Stennis, D Miss., that the Cooper Church Restrictions might have to be eased.

Apollo 14 Launched Docking Hitch Solved

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-Three Americans rocketed out of earth orbit yesterday, encountered and overcame a problem that threatened to wreck the mission, and streaked toward the moon on another search for lunar secrets.

Some 3 1/2 hours into the flight, trouble developed as the command ship attempted to link up with the lunar lander, carried in its third rocket stage.

The capture latches failed to work properly and the ships were unable to lock together.

Astronaut Stuart Roosa struggled with the problem at the command ship controls while Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. and lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell watched quietly.

NASA officials said the three astronauts were in no immediate danger.

"We better back out of here and think about this one," Roosa said after the first docking try failed.

On the second try, Rossa reported, "Okay, Houston, it held for four seconds and it didn't stay."

"We're unable to get a capture," said Mitchell.

If the space craft could not be docked together, Shepard and Mitchell would not be able to fly the lunar module to a landing on the moon. An alternate mission, however, would call for the astronauts to conduct scientific experiments from orbit of the moon.

Normally after the combined spacecraft are on their way to the moon, the astronauts separate the command and service module, turn around and poke the nose of the ship into the lunar module. The two craft must dock for the lunar module to be pulled from its nest in the S4B.

The capture latches are mounted in a probe head and should engage automatically when the probe head centers in the lunar module receiving apparatus.

Engineers at Mission Control immediately started studying the problem. Experts working next door to Mission Control began studying methods of linking the two craft.

Mission Control said an alternate solution to achieve the linking up would be to retract a probe, bypassing the capture latches, and then attempt to engage the "docking latches."

The capture latches-a preliminary securing action-were the problem. Only 3 of 12 docking latches would need to be engaged to effect docking.

"I got a hard dock," said astronaut Stuart A. Roosa when the command module and the lunar lander finally linked up firmly on the fifth try. The report brought cheers in Mission Control. Had the ships been unable to dock, there would have been no moon landing.

The astronauts-Roosa, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell-at one point had suggested the possibility of solving the docking problem by bringing the docking probe into the spacecraft for repairs. This would have required them to don space suits and go into the void of space.

"I'm sure you're thinking about the possibility of going hard suit, bringing the probe inside and look at it as we are," said Shepard.

Mission Control started analyzing the possibility of fixing the problem from outside the craft, but asked the astronauts to try docking one more time. Then, bypassing the balky probe, the linkup attempt worked.

Following instructions from Mission Control, Roosa retracted the probe which failed. He then inched forward and pointed the spaceship into the lunar module docking collar. The main docking hooks engaged and cheers rang out from space and from Mission Control.

Deficit Budget Aim Perking Up Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon sent the new Congress Friday a record $229.2 billion spending budget for fiscal 1972, unveiling massive back to back deficits he said will fire up the nation's slow paced economy.

Casting aside his pre-election advocacy of budget balancing, Nixon wrapped his new spending program into a "full employment budget," pegging federal spending at the level of revenues which would be expectable in times of high properity.

The budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 carries a red ink figure of $11.6 billion. Aside from that, Nixon disclosed the deficit for the current fiscal year will reach $18.6 billion, the second highest in a generation.

The heavier pace of federal spending enabled Nixon to step up proposed budgets for defense, health, welfare, antipollution programs, reorganization of the government, and his top priority plan for sharing federal revenue with state and local governments.

Budget receipts in 1972 were estimated at $217.6 billion, up $23.4 billion from the current year.

In presenting a budget aimed at expanding the economy, Nixon adopted an economic technique used-but not advertised-by some of his Democratic predecessors.

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UMass Building Authority Given Housing Study Task

The UMass Building Authority will conduct a feasibility study to provide housing for 600 single students by the fall of 1972, following up the Board of Trustees' January 29th vote of approval.

John W. Haigis, chairman of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds, proposed the study, which is based on the Sasaki Housing Survey.

One concept to be studied will be of small residence halls with capacities of approximately 50 students each. The idea is to provide an opportunity for small-group cooperative living.

A survey of students last spring indicated that many preferences for housing would be served by such an arrangement.

This program takes into account projected housing needs as well as student preferences as expressed in the report.

The type of residence being proposed would be adaptable to cooperative living if this seemed desirable at any time in the future.

Cost objectives of the project will be approximately $6,100. per student, excluding costs for kitchen and dining facilities. Several alternatives to the dining facilities will be considered, including a kitchen and dining area in each of the 50-student houses.

The small size of the proposed dorms would permit them to be completed within an 18-month period, according to H.J. Littlefield, Director of Planning.

From the questionnaire submitted to students last spring, the UMass administration learned that many students are satisfied with their off-campus housing which features small-group, cooperative living with kitchen facilities available. The Trustees study request is an attempt to broaden the variety of housing options available to students on campus.

An advisory building committee of students and staff will participate and comment on the study to the administration.

Present student housing includes dormitories with mostly double rooms and dining in separate buildings, and the newest dormitory set-up of cluster – double and single rooms for five to eight students, a living room and a bath.

Nearly 100 Students Join NES Ranks This Semester

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

Campus leaders of Northeastern Educational Services (NES), a storefront tutoring service operated in Springfield, Thursday evening explained their program to nearly 100 students, registered them, and announced a change in their bus schedule.

Tutors returning from last semester, especially, should make note of the new location of the service's bus stop on campus. The bus will now be departing from the Peter Pan bus stop between the parking garage and Bowker Auditorium. Students can wait inside Bowker for the bus, where the bus driver will check to see if anyone is waiting. The bus, which will start operating Monday afternoon, leaves the University at 2:45 and 6:15.

Coordinators briefly explained the program to the students, most of whom are new to the service. They described the atmosphere of the four storefront centers in Springfield and told of the materials and funds available to students. Funds are included in the organization's budget for almost any materials or projects students might like to plan, according to the campus organizers.

Two sheets of instructions and suggestions were given to the prospective tutors to help them plan what and how they will teach the youngsters, to whom they are assigned on a one-to-one basis. Three orientation programs have also been scheduled to further guide students in relating to their tutees. They will be held on the Sunday evenings of February 7 and 21, and March 7, at 7:30 in Room 163 of the Campus Center.

Any student wanting modular credit through the School of Education for his tutoring must attend these three sessions. Five modular credits will be given for attending the orientation sessions, and 15 modular credits for the actual tutoring.

Names of the prospective tutors who signed up Thursday evening will be sent to the Springfield centers to be matched to names of tutees, according to the subject and age of student the tutor wants to help. Tutors should receive their assignments within two to four weeks. Before that, they can, if they desire, visit any of the storefront centers in Springfield.

NES operates on campus from an office in Room 104 of the Campus Center. Tutors should call there at 545-0575 if they cannot make it to Springfield on a day when they are supposed to be tutoring.

Security Meet Asked

MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Union said yesterday the time is ripe for holding a European security conference and that it should be called without delay.

"The results of numerous bilateral contacts which have already taken place show that sufficient prerequisites have been created for holding an all European conference and there are no reasons for delay in calling it or advancing any preliminary conditions," said a statement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass.

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Summer Counseling Jobs Open

Applications are now being accepted for counselor or group leader positions for the 1971 Summer Counseling Program. The program will operate from June 7 through July 31, 1971. Ten sessions for fall-entering freshmen will be held, along with two special swingshift sessions and three programs for transfer students.

Training sessions for the thirty selected counselors will be held during the latter part of the Spring Semester and the week of May 31 through June 4. All positions require residence in an assigned residence hall for the two-month period.

Qualifications for counselor positions include interest and enthusiasm for working with incoming freshmen, successful work experience, positive attitude towards University life, willingness to follow University regulations, and to attend training sessions during the Spring Semester.

Interested and qualified upperclassmen may obtain an application from the Counseling Center, 243 Whitmore. Applications must be returned to the Counseling Center on or before February 19, 1971.

Salle Hamilton
Director of Programs
for New Students

Hampden Restaurant Offers Atmosphere, Varied Menus

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

As you walk in the playing of soft music and a cheerful greeting from a hostess as she brings you to your candlelit table assure you that you have arrived at UMass' newest weekend dining spot, the Hampden Restaurant.

A friendly, congenial atmosphere surrounds you as a student waitress takes your order and serves it with prompt and courteous speed. All around there is an aura of gracious, relaxed dining.

Originating from an idea by Richard Ellis, Manager of Hampden Dining Commons, the Hampden Restaurant is an attempt to provide University students with gracious though inexpensive alternative for weekend meals. Its use of student hostesses and student waitresses helps to give one a feeling of friendly welcome.

The menu, which is varied though complete, serves as another plus for the new eatery. Geared to satisfy a range of tastes, including that of a gourmet or a gourmet at heart, it is promptly and deliciously prepared to taste and specification.

As one leaves, one cannot help wondering why such an eating establishment of this variety has not been stated before on the UMass campus. The cheerful parting "Come again" is an invitation which will undoubtedly be accepted many times more by those who take the time and the opportunity to visit this delightful place.

Located on the second floor of the west side of Hamden Commons, the Hampden Restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Jazz Workshop Tonight

The UMass Jazz Workshop will hold its first meeting of the semster tonight at 7:30 P.M. in the Old Chapel Auditorium.

In addition to running down some new material, details concerning well as plans for future performances will be discussed.

All interested are welcome, but previous members are particularly urged to attend.

FREE BEER

But do you need the Social Crutch?

Sigma Phi Epsilon
RUSH
OPEN INFORMAL
TONITE
7 - 9 p.m.

THINKING OF MOVING OFF CAMPUS . . .
but still being closer than Southwest or Northeast? Thinking of living in an informal, friendly atmosphere as compared to the atmosphere of a dorm? Do you want a bigger room; one that you can do something with? Do you want better meals on a seven day basis? We also have an active intramural program with participation in all sports.
All this, plus a better social life, is offered at an equal price.
Is there a catch?
We don't think so.
Please come to see us at
TEO
at 418 North Pleasant St.
OPEN INFORMAL SMOKERS:
Mon., Feb. 1 — 9:00 p. m.
Thurs., Feb. 4 — 7:00 p. m.
Mon., Feb. 8 — 7:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts · Amherst, Mass

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Mark Silverman

The Bells Are Ringing

Yesterday was not a very good day, and while it is generally held that one's personal vendettas should not be bandied across an editorial page, the MDC is the only outlet suitable for recounting yesterday's horrors. Besides, I'm the managing editor.

Anyway, it began yesterday morning when I innocently got dressed and attempted to go into town to buy a newspaper. We live on the third floor of a D.H. Jones slum special, with only one staircase structurally semi-safe. Well, it seems the 2nd floor neighbors were in the process of moving a chair down the stairs and they blocked the staircase for 15 minutes.

This doesn't seem that upsetting in print, but it just set the tone for the rest of the day.

Once I finally got to the front door I found that the glass top of the metal stormdoor was broken. This especially bothered me because I didn't notice that it was broken until I put my hand through it.

But, this small problem aside, I walked out to find the driveway and back yard completely taken over by the motor division of Free University and its subsidiary, Roadarte. A giant silver bus (originally named "silverbus" by its owners) was anchored to the back of the house. And there, right out on the front lawn, blocking my car from the street, was the Roadarte van.

Free University, that loosely knit group of all purpose alternative culturettes, had taken by eminent domain my driveway. In their expressly non-linear fashion, they had communicated with me. They had made me understand that I would have to drive my car over a snow bank in order to get into town.

Finally, I limped into Augies, which is not the sanest of places on a Sunday morning. Therein, a ranking UMass administrator was munching on a Clark bar and buying a N. Y. **Times**, a Springfield **Republican**, and a Boston Sunday **Advertiser**. (He reads the **Times** for news, his wife likes the **Republican's** society pages, and he likes the **Advertiser's** comics).

Not to be outdone, I bought a **Herald** and a **Globe**. Reading these two newspapers left me with two lasting pieces of information.

1. Johnny Bucyk is the key to the Boston Bruins' power play, and
2. The U.S. is launching another moon shot today, which means that television viewers across the nation will have to put up with Cronkite, Reasoner and Vanocer interrupting their programs for the next week. There is little else significant about the event.

This series of events brought me into the early stages of the afternoon. My roomate and his friend were hungry. We decided to go to Bell's for lunch. (Cue the obit.)

Now, everybody knows why going to Bell's is a definition of masochism, why that restaurant (pardon the word) is something special. So it goes without saying that I did not enjoy either the reading of my number (five odie oh) or my meatball grinder.

But I have learned to tolerate this much in three and a half years. The one saving grace is the knowledge that my car could always wisk me away from Bell's in the nick of time. Yesterday, even this failed me.

My car wouldn't start. And I was marooned in front of Bell's. I called the **Collegian** office but they were too busy to pick me up. I finally got back, hoping that someone would just tow the damn thing before Mr. Bell would realize it had been ditched and before he served it to someone as a hamberg pizza.

That left me in the **Collegian** office, taking out my frustrations on a typewriter. The day would be finished off by working on today's MDC. So laugh, you've already paid for it.

Art Buchwald

Senator B. Arnold

WASHINGTON—The toughest thing Teddy Kennedy faces for the next two years is trying to figure out who voted for him and who didn't when he was defeated for Senate whip. The final count in a secret ballot was 31 votes for Byrd and 24 votes for Kennedy. Yet when reporters took a poll after the caucus, 26 senators said they had voted for Teddy. It's obvious that out of the 26, two senators were whistling Dixie.

The big question that will haunt Kennedy is who were the two senators who said they voted for him but didn't? While Teddy sits during the long Senate debates, his eyes will be searching, ever searching, trying to find a Judas on the Senate floor.

In the cloak room, the Senate dining room and even the washroom he will never know if the senator who hands him a towel had given him the Byrd.

When crucial votes come up on the floor and a colleague says, "Teddy, I voted for you for whip," how will Kennedy know he isn't talking to a Sen. Benedict Arnold?

One solution would be to make all 26 senators who said they had voted for Kennedy take a saliva test.

But the Senate is a club and the first rule is never to question another club member's word. If Teddy asked the 26 to swear they had written his name on the ballot, he would be questioning their integrity and that's one thing no senator wants to be questioned on.

Another solution would be for Kennedy to have a supper at his house for the 26 senators and wait to see which two senators kiss him on the cheek.

A third solution would be for Kennedy to offer amnesty to the two who secretly voted for Byrd, while professing to vote for him. He could announce that if they stepped forward and revealed themselves, he would forgive them, and take both of them along with him on his next trip to Paris.

Friends of Kennedy have tried to console him by telling him that the gap in how senators voted and how they said they voted, was really Sen. Byrd's problem. If Byrd got 31 votes and only 29 senators own up to having voted for him, two senators are playing both sides of the street. And how can you be a Senate whip if you can't get an honest count from your own party?

But at the moment this is small consolation to Teddy. Every time he attends a fund raising dinner for a Senate friend and watches him eat his chicken and peas, the only thought that will run through his head is "Did he or didn't he?" followed by "And if he didn't, why did he say he did?"

The worst part of Kennedy's defeat, after knowing that he was betrayed, is that everyone has said that this hurts his chances for being a presidential candidate in 1972. Since Teddy has vowed time and time again that he is not a candidate, it's impossible for him to deny that his loss has hurt his chances.

All he can say is "Since I am not a candidate for President, my chances for getting the nomination have not been affected by Sen. Byrd's victory.

"If I really wanted to be President, which I have repeatedly said I don't, then I certainly would not have let a junior senator from West Virginia beat me out of a position that everyone agrees has never really had any importance to someone who aspires for the highest office in the land."

But for the moment, all Sen. Kennedy can do is ask for a desk on the Senate floor which will guarantee that his back will be against the wall.

"Oh, The Cartridge-Belt Look Is The Latest Thing Among Us Civilians"



Letters To The Editor

[illegible] to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty [illegible] the writer's signature, address, and [illegible] will be withheld upon request. The [illegible]

Rip-off

Earlier this month, Stewart L. Udall, the former Secretary of the Interior had a moment of "absent mindedness." On leaving a chain drugstore in the Washington suburb of McLean, Va., he paid for [illegible] but forgot to pay for [illegible]. Mr. Udall, who now practices law in Washington, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Protests of "absent mindedness" to the arresting officer, store manager and a justice of the peace brought only replies of "It's out of the question." Last Thursday, Mr. [illegible] appeared in court to face trial, but his case was dismissed when higher chain store management overruled the local people and withdrew the charge. Said Mr. Udall, "Maybe I ought to patronize small stores where people know you."

Reprinted from the New York Times.

Don Glickstein

The Policy of the Press

A crudely-letterd sign taped to the wall adjacent to a desk in the Collegian's business office warned: **No Abortion Ads**. Next to it, a reprint from the **Minneapolis Tribune** headlined "College Paper Suspended for Abortion Ad". No abortion ads is a policy of the student owned and operated paper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

* * *

The **Collegian** is the most influential medium on campus. It is a monopoly, owned by the Student Government Association of more than 16,000 undergraduate students, legally supervised by a Publishing Board of faculty, students, and administrators, run by a core staff of approximately 25 to 35 unpaid students, 7 paid editors, and two full-time secretaries, and financed by the Student Activities Fee and advertisers. The Paper's policies are established by six students--the Board of Editors.

The Paper's policies. What, if any, are the responsibilities of a "free and responsible press" to its diverse and multitudinous owners and interested parties?

In the past years, the **Collegian** has been accused of being a laboratory for journalism majors, an informing medium, a tool of the administration, a catering service for special interest groups, and a politically biased paper (both left, middle, and right). People have said that it has spineless leadership, that it leads too much, that it has censorship, overpermissiveness, that it is not run by policy, but by personal whim. Members of the administration, faculty, students, and the taxpayers and Legislature of Massachusetts have attacked it and been attacked by it. Personalities have clashed within the Paper, individuals from the community and campus have complained of being slighted; at the same time, the **Collegian** has won awards and has been praised and thanked sincerely by individuals and groups who have benefitted from its services. Men have been injured by it and helped by it.

Like an amoeba, growing in a vast watery world, with its protoplasm and ectoplasm randomly circulating in an amorphous body, splitting once here and reproducing itself, spliced again by the microscopist's probe to have its vital juices spill out while the nucleus remains intact, so the **Collegian** has grown in an accelerated sprawl. It has tried to cater to its constituency without asking "which constituency?" and without rationally studying the needs and desires of that mythical body. Editorially, the explosive unthoughtout, un-planned growth has created questions of priorities: the printing of Art Buchwald and Herblock or students' letters, department and community notices that are or are not of general interest, local sports or national sports, 5 College events or better coverage of University programs, pinnings and engagements, cooperation with interest groups of the left, middle, and right.

New editors of the **Collegian** will be elected by the staff early this month. The questions they must answer are complex, and how well they are answered will influence the actions of all the University.

The first questions that will face the editors are those of overall goals and guidelines for a publicly owned paper. Policies for letters-to-the-editor, for news releases and for the use of the Paper's resources must not only be established, they must be articulated and publicized to the University and its community. The editors must decide who they are publishing for and to whom the Paper should be directed to--the taxpayers of Massachusetts, the student body, the administration and the Trustees (who ultimately approve the Student Activities Fee), the faculty.

While affirming new policies, the **Collegian** must encourage professionalism within itself--headlines which call the police "pigs", for example, are inflammatory and irresponsible.

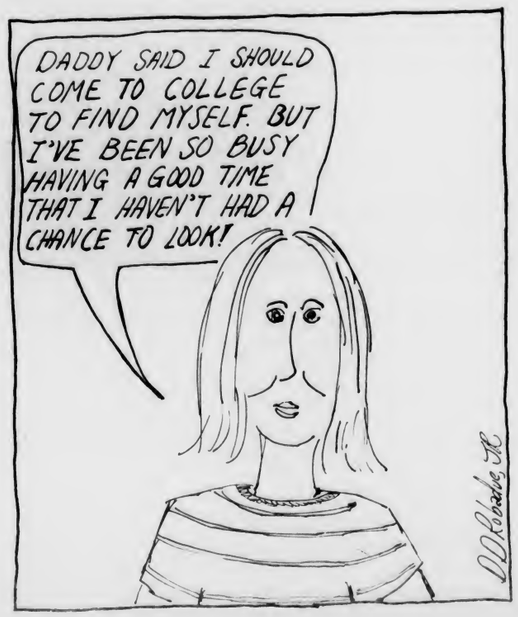
As the **Collegian** is partially financed by a compulsory tax, it is incumbent upon the new editors to find out what the Paper's owners want. This might be done through a questionnaire. And the questions should not only ask what changes can be made in the Paper, but whether or not the Paper should even exist, at least in its present compulsory form.

The line between a free press and a controlled one, especially with a publicly financed press, is a misty one. Not only should it be responsive to its constituency, it should guard its independence and never abdicate it role as a leader.

The new editors must decide how much they want the **Collegian** to be an agent of constructive change. They must decide on whether or not there should be direct student and staff input in the formulation of policy. Most important, the new editors must decide whether or not the **Collegian**, the largest student daily in New England and the voice of the largest public school in the State, should take a lead in protecting freedom of the press. Last year, student papers of smaller schools were censored by their Administration and censured by the Legislature. Three years ago, UMass-Amherst's **Yahoo** was forced to cease publication. There has been continuing controversy on the use of obscenities in the Paper. And, as noted before, the current illegality of abortion ads is not challenged. The new editors must either take a stand for freedom of the press, or they must publicize their rules of censorshhip and explain them to the public.

* * *

"Always remember", the sign in the window of an office building near Madison Avenue and 52nd Street read, "who your customers are. We do." Twenty people passed hurridly by the window before one stopped and looked.





Campus Comment

Learning and "Guts"

To the editor:

How many of we Ed majors have had to contend with such remarks as "You're an Ed major? What a "gut" major!" or "Oh, pass-fail courses? You've got it easy!"

It appears that because of the "pass-fail" system, Education majors are constantly being knocked down. Many students who are not in the field of education fail to realize that we Ed majors experience a great deal of learning and we do work to obtain this knowledge but not for a grade.

Many students who have this attitude toward Ed Majors are those who have taken an Ed course for just an easy "P". Sure, it is not hard to pass with a "P" but what have they learned---probably nothing. We Ed majors certainly realize that it takes a real mature and responsible student to be able to handle a pass-fail course; to learn because we want to learn, not having to be pushed along by a grade.

Bobbi Saltus

Veni, Vidi, Greeky

To the editor:

In recent years, fraternities have become increasingly less popular. At one time, a fraternity member was regarded with great respect, merely because of his membership in the organization. Today, fraternity members are regarded, for the most part, as ultra-conservatives and as coming under the general category of "Animal". The term animal, in this instance, referring to one who drinks beer and then beats up girls, little kids or old ladies, whoever happens to cross his path first.

Freshmen, upon first entering the dormitories, are advised of the animal qualities inherent in every Greek and, from then on, they show no interest in fraternities unless they have a friend in the Greek System. This tradition of telling incoming freshmen of the evils of fraternities has been passed down through the years, so that four years from now, today's freshmen will be telling tomorrow's freshmen that Greeks are animals and that fraternities stifle individualism, but nobody actually knows what the Greek System is all about except for its members.

The pledge period, a controversial matter in itself, is one of the major objects of criticism in connection with fraternities. The pledge period once served as a trial period during which the pledge could show that he was worthy of being accepted. In most houses today, the pledge period is one during which the pledge gets to know the brothers and the brothers get to know him. Physical hazing, paddling etc. has been omitted in most houses, and the pledge period has become a time for people to learn how to relate to one another.

Fraternities, contrary to popular belief, do not stifle individualism. Although new members are elected by present members, the major criterion is how much a pledge wants to join the house, not how athletic he is, how good a student he is, how good-looking his girl is, how much beer he can drink, or whether or not he even drinks beer. Thus, each house is made up of many different types of people.

The reputation of Greeks as animals has been blown out of proportion to ridiculous lengths. Certainly the Greeks can be no more immature than those who take part in the massive panty raids and snowball fights which have been known to occur in Southwest and the other residential sections of the campus.

Although fraternities can no longer claim a 24-hour open house policy as an advantage or any of the other things that fraternities once had and dormitories did not, there are still many advantages to fraternity life. Similar to living in an apartment, joining a fraternity gives one the opportunity to choose with whom he will live. Some say that dormitory life is an experience in learning to live with people, however, there are some people whose personalities simply clash, and this sort of experience can only be one in learning how to live miserably.

Fraternity life is an experience in learning to live with people. The pledge period tends to bring members close together and form a bonding force which is sometimes called brotherhood. By being closer to others in this way, Greeks acieve a deeper understanding of people and learn how to better relate to others.

Fraternity membership also gives one a sense of identity, particularly on a campus as large as that of U Mass, where a student is more apt to feel like a number than an individual. Belonging to a fraternity allows one to belong to an institution within an institution and gives a student a sense of being more than a number, of being a PART of the University.

Anyone can find out more about fraternity life by coming to the Rush functions held every semester and talking to members. Fraternity life can be a very rewarding experience and no one should go through college without at least finding out what the Greek System is about.

(Note: The above is a result of my experience as a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.)

TONY SANTAGATI '72

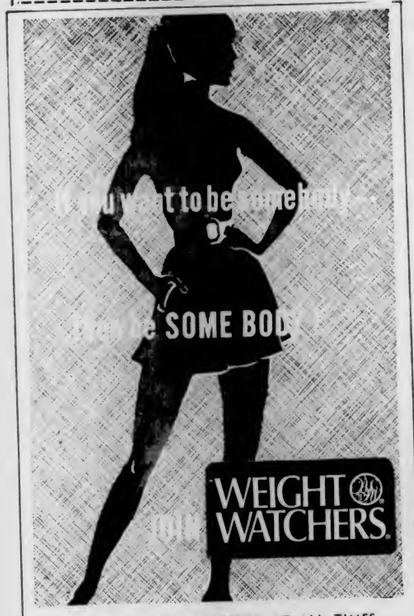
CONSOLIDATED BUS SCHEDULE
STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE — CAMPUS SHUTTLE SERVICE
Effective February 1, 1971

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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7:58	7:59	8:00	8:02	8:03	6:04	8:06	--	8:07	0:08	8:07	7:56	7:57	7:58	8:00	8:02	8:03	--	8:06	8:05	8:07	8:08
8:12	8:13	8:14	0:16	8:17	8:13	8:20	8:22	8:24	8:26	8:27	8:12	8:13	8:14	8:16	8:18	8:19	8:21	8:23	8:24	8:26	8:27
8:30	8:31	8:32	8:34	8:35	8:36	8:30	--	8:39	8:40	8:41	0:23	3:29	8:30	0:32	8:34	8:35	--	8:36	8:37	8:39	8:41
8:45	8:46	8:47	8:49	8:50	8:51	8:53	8:55	8:57	8:59	9:00	9:01	9:02	9:03	9:05	9:07	9:08	--	9:09	9:10	9:12	9:13
9:03	9:04	9:05	9:07	9:08	9:03	9:11	--	9:12	9:13	9:14	9:17	9:18	9:19	9:21	9:23	9:24	9:26	9:28	9:29	9:31	9:32
9:17	9:18	9:19	9:21	9:22	9:23	9:25	9:27	9:29	9:31	9:32	9:44	9:45	9:46	9:48	9:50	9:51	--	9:53	9:54	9:56	9:57
9:35	9:36	9:37	9:39	9:40	9:41	9:43	--	9:44	9:45	9:46	9:50	9:51	9:52	9:54	9:55	9:57	9:59	10:01	10:02	10:04	10:05
9:50	9:51	9:52	9:54	9:55	9:56	9:58	10:00	10:02	10:04	10:05	10:06	10:07	10:08	10:10	10:12	10:13	--	10:14	10:15	10:17	10:18
10:08	10:09	10:10	10:12	10:13	10:14	10:16	--	10:17	10:18	10:19	10:22	10:23	10:24	10:26	10:28	10:29	10:31	10:33	10:34	10:36	10:37
10:22	10:23	10:24	10:26	10:27	10:23	10:30	10:32	10:34	10:36	10:37	10:38	10:39	10:40	10:42	10:44	10:45	--	10:46	10:47	10:49	10:50
10:40	10:41	10:42	10:44	10:45	10:46	10:48	--	10:49	10:50	10:51	10:55	10:56	10:57	10:59	11:00	11:02	11:04	11:06	11:07	11:09	11:10
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12:18	12:19	12:20	12:22	12:23	12:24	12:26	--	12:27	12:28	12:29	12:32	12:33	12:34	12:36	12:37	12:39	12:41	12:43	12:44	12:46	12:47
12:32	12:33	12:34	12:36	12:37	12:38	12:40	12:42	12:44	12:46	12:47	12:48	12:49	12:50	12:52	12:54	12:55	--	12:56	12:57	12:59	1:00
12:50	12:51	12:52	12:54	12:55	12:56	12:58	--	12:59	1:00	1:01	1:05	1:06	1:07	1:09	1:10	1:12	1:14	1:16	1:17	1:19	1:20
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1:37	1:38	1:39	1:41	1:42	1:43	1:45	1:47	1:49	1:51	1:52	1:53	1:54	1:55	1:57	1:59	2:00	--	2:01	2:02	2:04	2:05
1:55	1:56	1:57	1:59	2:00	2:01	2:03	--	2:04	2:05	2:06	2:10	2:11	2:12	2:14	2:15	2:17	2:19	2:21	2:22	2:24	2:25
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3:15	3:16	3:17	3:19	3:20	3:21	3:23	3:25	3:27	3:28	3:29	3:30	3:31	3:32	3:33	3:35	3:37	3:38	3:39	3:40	3:42	3:43
3:33	3:34	3:35	3:37	3:38	3:39	3:41	--	3:39	4:01	4:02	3:47	3:48	3:49	3:51	3:53	3:54	3:56	3:58	3:59	4:01	4:02
3:47	3:48	3:49	3:51	3:52	3:53	3:55	3:57	4:14	4:15	4:16	4:03	4:04	4:05	4:07	4:09	4:10	--	4:11	4:12	4:14	4:15
4:05	4:05	4:07	4:09	4:10	4:11	4:13	--	4:32	4:34	4:35	4:20	4:21	4:22	4:24	4:25	4:27	4:29	4:31	4:32	4:34	4:35
4:20	4:21	4:22	4:24	4:25	4:26	4:28	4:30	4:47	4:48	4:49	4:36	4:37	4:38	4:40	4:42	4:43	--	4:44	4:45	4:47	4:48
4:38	4:39	4:40	4:42	4:43	4:44	4:46	--	5:02	5:04	5:06	4:52	4:53	4:54	4:56	4:58	4:59	5:01	5:03	5:04	5:06	5:07
4:52	4:53	4:54	4:56	:57	4:58	5:00	5:02	5:19	5:20	5:21	5:07	5:08	5:09	5:10	5:12	5:14	5:15	5:16	5:17	5:19	5:20
5:10	5:11	5:12	5:14	5:15	5:16	5:18	--				5:25	5:26	5:27	5:29	5:30	5:32	5:34	5:36	5:37	5:39	5:40
5:22	5:23	5:24	5:26	5:27	5:28	5:30	5:32	5:34	5:36		5:37	5:38	5:39	5:40	5:42	5:44	5:45	return to garage			
5:41	5:42	5:43	5:45	5:46	return to garage																

LIST OF STOPS
1. Prince House
2. Patterson House
3. "P" Lot
4. Boyden Gym
5. Campus Center Way
6. "G" & "H" Lot
7. Grad. Res. Center
8. School of Educatn (Southwest Only)
9. Ellis North
10. Hasbrouck Lab.
11. Ellis South
12. Hills North
13. Chadbourne House
14. Dickinson House
15. Fraternity Park
16. Cashin House
17. WOPE
18. School of Education (Orchard Hill only)
19. Ellis North
20. Hasbrouck Lab
21. Ellis South
22. S&A-Whitmore

Round

Clip This Coupon
ON TUESDAY, FEB. 2 only!
Jeans
4.50
rose, lt blue, black, brown, purple
with additional purchases of $6.50
WEAR HOUSE
201 N. Pleasant St Amherst



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V.F.W.
457 Main Street
Wednesday
7:00 p.m.
Call 732-6613 $3.50 Registration — $2.50 Weekly
You may join any class at any time.
You can start losing today... the WEIGHT WATCHERS way.

Campus Bus Resumes Operation

The campus shuttle buses, sponsored by the Student Senate, went into operation Friday morning on the route as established earlier this fall. Schedules above have been posted at most stops and complete timetables are available at the Campus Center Information Desk and on the buses. For bus information, call 549-6184.

The only change in the existing route will be the addition of a stop at Cashin House in the New Northwest Complex. This will cause slight changes in the existing time table but by no more than two minutes at any stop.

As in previous semesters, the Student Senate Transit Service will operate a special late evening shuttle service to the University Store Booksale at the Physical Plant Building. This bus will originate at the Physical Plant every half hour from 6:00 P.M. until closing at 9:00 P.M. tonight through Wed. (Feb. 3) night.

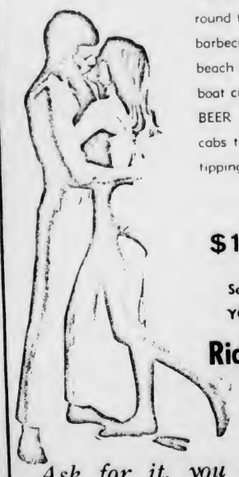
On January 26, representatives of the University and the Student Senate Transit Service presented a request to the Amherst Selectmen for permission to operate an additional shuttle route from V Lot near the Alumni Stadium to North Village by way of Fearing Street and North Pleasant Street.

If this request is approved and if the Student Senate grants additional funds to operate this route, service will begin as soon as equipment is ready. Service is not expected to be able to begin operations prior to February 15, 1971.

CLEAN LIVING
S. U. BALLROOM FEB. 5
$1.00 8 p.m.
Proceeds for Campus Chest

Urgent Need for Sociology 101 Study Guides ! !
SELL YOURS FOR
65¢
at The University Store, Campus Center

"GET MORE IN"
BERMUDA
FOR 8 DAYS OF SPRING VACATION



Price includes —
Pan Am Eastern round trip jets
barbecues
beach parties
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BEER
cabs to and from hotels
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ONLY
$180 - $269
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Ask for it, you may get it

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Student Senate
Book Loans
are now AVAILABLE in the Student Senate Office, Level 1 Campus Center

Book Distribution Point Centered At UMass Library

About 600,000 books are being distributed to the 28 state-supported institutions of higher education by UMass in a special project for the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

The operation, funded by two special legislative appropriations to the Board in 1969 and 1970, totaling $4.5 million, will improve the collections of all libraries in the public higher education system. The UMass library agreed to be the central purchasing and processing point for books destined for libraries at all 28 schools.

Dr. Edward C. Moore, Chancellor of the Board, said the Board has filed a request for another appropriation for 1971, and hopes this will become a continuing state project. The 28 state schools still need more than three million volumes to reach minimum standards set by the American Library Association.

The first books were selected from Books for College Libraries, a book that lists 57,000 titles essential to four-year colleges. More recent selections were made from tapes listing books that have been cataloged by the Library of Congress since 1969. The University library, using computers, prints out the selection lists, combines the selections from the 28 libraries into one master list, and places the orders. Computers are also used to keep up-to-date records of what books the colleges have received from those they have ordered, and to produce catalog cards and book labels.

Chief designers of the time-saving system were Boylan and James Kennedy, an associate director of the UMass library, who worked in cooperation with the chief librarians of the other state institutions.

UMass was chosen as the book center because of its computer capabilities, according to Patrick McCarthy, Deputy Chancellor of the Board of Higher Education, who is overseeing the project.

Nationwide attention has been drawn to the experimental project, which has developed a successful way to bring the libraries of a number of institutions of higher education up to standard. New Jersey officials have visited the UMass library to discuss ways of setting up a similar project.

The Board estimates savings in the millions of dollars for the several projects, through handling each book centrally. The savings are made through ordering and processing many copies of the same book at a time, through use of computers, and through the larger discount realized through large bulk purchasing. Another benefit is that book dealers and publishers have been much more reliable in filling mass orders than when libraries order one or a few copies of a book at a time.

Notices

CENTRAL AREA
Film and rap session BLACK HISTORY: LOST STOLEN OR STRAYED? narrated by Bill Cosby. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Basement, 9:30 p.m. in Hills Lounge. All welcome!

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be an important meeting concerning the use of the Campus Center Aud. for our March 13th dance.

N.E.S
The first N.E.S. COORDINATING COMMITTEE MEETING of the semester will be held Monday at 5:45 p.m. in Room 811 of the Campus Center. All interested should attend.

P.E. 185 GLIDING
GLIDING COURSE is cancelled. Drop cards and new course additions through general Phys. Ed. Office/ Boyden 209

SIGMA KAPPA
Come and see what you can create-Arts & Cratts night. All university women welcome tonight at 7:30 p.m. Come casual.

SIMS
There will be group meditations every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Room 174.

SKI CLUB 312
There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Manar. Memberships will be taken. Also, information on Feb. 2nd night trip and Feb. 6th day trip will be given.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
The SMC will meet in Room 174 of the C.C. Tuesday, Feb. 2nd at 8 p.m. The film "Confrontation at Kent", a documentary of the clash betw. students & Nat'l. Guard at Kent will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

SUG BOARD
SUB Board building Committee Meeting this Tuesday Feb. 2nd at 2 in Rm 177 of the C.C.

WINTER CARNI QUEEN
Nomination papers for Winter Carni Queen must be returned to R.S.O. by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5th.

LOST
Gold chain link bracelet was lost on Jan. 29th. It has sentimental value. Please return, call 546-9713.

To the person who has my tiger kitten, named JB and lost during finals. Please take good care of her. If you're kind hearted enough to return her, please do to 226 Gorman. P.S. she loves donuts.

Gray cable knit scarf lost at Mike's last Wed. evening. Call 549-3935 if found.

Girl's cameo pinky ring lost. Please contact Chris Burchill, 406 N. Pleasant St. or call 1GU.

FOUND
Girl's watch at Haigis Mall found before Christmas. Call 628-3364 after six.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE OTHER SIDE.
There are over 1,000 Greeks at UMass.
What the hell, maybe you should be one of them.
Come on down to our
smokers
during the first week of classes.
February 1 Monday 10 p.m.
February 3 Wednesday 7 p.m.
February 4 Thursday 10 p.m.
after UMass B-Ball
February 8 Monday 7 p.m.
PHI SIGMA DELTA
358 No. Pleasant St.
Corner of Fearing St. and No. Pleasant St.

Ski Workshop Offered

A 5-College ski touring workshop, open to the public, will be held at Smith College next weekend. (Feb. 5, 6 and 7). There will be a small registration fee.

Registration and an introduction to cross-country skiing will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, (Feb. 5), in the Field House on the Smith campus. A movie, "Quiet Skis," will follow.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, (Feb. 6), Eastern Men's Cross-Country Coach, Steve Williams will demonstrate technique and lecture on waxing at the Field House. Group instruction and tours at Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, Easthampton, will follow. There will be a square-dance that night at Amherst College. On Sunday, (Feb. 7), there will be more tours at Arcadia.

Equipment may be reserved for rental at Eastern Mountain Sports in Hadley.

Winter Overnight Parking Rules

The Parking Office has outlined basic regulations for overnight parking during the winter months. To facilitate snow removal on campus, the following procedures will be in effect:

1. All cars legally parked overnight in lots #10-11-12-13 will park in the #10 lot. Please be prepared to move vehicles when snow removal vehicles are working. Please park as close together as possible.

2. All legally parked cars in number 2 lot will park in the small section adjacent to Fernald Hall. People engaged in night research or work in Morrill Science can park adjacent to the Faculty Club.

3. All legally parked cars in M lot overnight will group together under the lights in an orderly manner.

4. All storage lots, F, V, E, O, H, will be plowed as soon as physically possible. Dorms will be notified when snow removal will take place if necessary.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Skis, Head G.S., Scott Poles, Zero Boots, Salamon Bindings All in exc. cond., worth $325. Sell for $150 or best offer. 546-8748. tfc-4

Hart Sted 190 Eyelia step in bolt/lach boots, size 9, poles, parka etc. Best offers. Brad 310 Wash 6-8351. tfc-4

Saxon Cello made about 1800, excellent condition, large tone plus 1 or 2 bows and hardcase, $800. Call Chris (617) 254-7910. Leave your no. if not in. tfc-1

Used furs, coats, capes, stoles, and jackets, $15 to $40. All sizes. Call 253-5095. tfc-16

WANTED

Wanted: Girls to participate in Satanic Mass. Call Derek from 7-9 only 546-8819. tfc-7

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — White Light Books, (in the alley) tfc-15

PERSONAL

Will the girl who sat near me at the basketball game Wed. nite, wearing a striped sweater and let blue coat, please meet me in the Hatch tonite at 7. We were in Psych 101 at 9:05. 9-1

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell 67 TRIA 185, many new parts, excellent running condition, best offer. Call: 549-6449, Dave —if no answer leave message at 549-6666 Al. tfc-2

64 Chevrolet auto. Good cond. Call 256-1487. tfc-3

HOUSING FOR SALE

8x46 Mobile House on lot in Pelham in excl. cond., completely furn., including wall to wall carpt., giant color TV, air cond., clothes washer. Couples only. Call 253-3057, anvil. immediately. tfc-2

LOST

Lost — pair of large, tan, round framed glasses, Thurs., Jan 14, between Southwest and F lot. Call 6-5168. Reward. tfc-3

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting from Pittsfield Tues. and Thurs. If you also have a car, we can alternate driving. If you don't, you can ride. Peter 6-8196. tfc-7

Clean Living S. U. BALLROOM — $1.00 Feb. 5 — 8 p.m.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A movement in education is taking place and it is affecting society as well as the university community in many ways. Many of our institutions are being challenged and the fraternity system is among them. Fraternities can go one of two ways: they can resist change and eventually fade away, an anachronism in a swiftly changing world picture, or they can join the movement and become a vital part of education and character development.

At Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we feel we are working towards this change. Our realistic approach to the total development of today's college man leads us to believe the old conservative stereotyped fraternity is out dated. The fraternity of today must offer a new atmosphere where a man is no longer a number and he can mature and feel a sense of belonging.

COME SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER AND WHAT YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE!

DON'T BE AFRAID TO WALK RIGHT IN!

118 Sunset Ave.

Greek Schedule of Events

Fraternity Smoker Schedule

Week of January 31	Feb. 1 Monday	Feb. 3 Tuesday	Feb. 2 Wednesday	Feb. 4 Thursday	Feb. 5 Friday
BETA KAPPA PHI	9 - 10:15 p.m. Informal 401 N. Pleasant St.		7:30 - 8:45 p.m. Informal 401 N. Pleasant St.	9:30 - 10:45 p.m. Informal 401 N. Pleasant St.	
DELTA CHI	8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Informal 314 Lincoln Ave.		To Be Posted	9 - 10:30 p.m. Informal 314 Lincoln Ave.	
PHI MU DELTA	7:30 p.m. Formal		7:30 p.m. Informal	9 p.m. Informal	
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal		8 - 9:30 p.m. Informal	7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal	
PHI SIGMA DELTA	10 p.m. Formal		7 p.m. Informal	10 p.m. Informal	
PHI SIGMA KAPPA	8:30 - 10 p.m Informal		6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Informal	7 - 8:30 Informal	
PI LAMBDA PHI			8 - 10 p.m. Informal 14 Elm Ave.		8 p.m. Informal 14 Elm Ave.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	7 - 9 p.m. Informal		7 - 9 p.m. Informal	8 - 10 p.m. Informal	
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	9 - 10:30 p.m. Informal			9 - 10:30 p.m. Informal	
TAU EPSILON PHI	9 - 10:30 p.m. Informal			7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal	
THETA CHI		8 - 10 p.m. Informal		8 - 10 p.m. Informal	
ZETA NU	7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal		7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal	7 - 8:30 Informal	

Sorority Schedule

	Feb. 1 Mon.	Feb. 2 Tues.	Feb. 3 Wed.	Feb. 4 Thurs.	Feb. 8 Mon.	Feb. 9 Tues.	Feb. 10 Wed.	Feb. 11 Thurs.	Feb. 15 Mon.
Alpha Chi Omega	6:30 - 8 p.m. "International Foods" Party		7 - 8:30 p.m. Arts & Crafts		7 - 8:30 p.m. Cultural Party			7 - 8:30 p.m. Movies of the 20's	All Houses have parties.
Chi Omega		7 - 8:30 p.m. The Here and Now Wheel — a personal game of awareness		7:30 - 9 p.m. Fractured Flickers	7 - 8:30 p.m. Iota Beta Redmen — a sneak peak at UMass-HC game			7 - 8:30 p.m. "Supercala-fragaliatic-expialidocius"	
Iota Gamma Upsilon			7:15 - 9 p.m. Univ. of Health Services to speak on Contraceptives	7 - 8:30 p.m. Coffee House	7:15 - 9 p.m. Help make Valentine Crafts for handicapped children		Invitational Dinner time to be announced		
Kappa Alpha Theta			7 - 8:30 p.m.	7 - 8:30 p.m.		7 - 8:30 p.m.			
Kappa Kappa Gamma		6:30 - 8 p.m.		7 - 8:30 p.m.		6:30 - 8 p.m.	7 - 8:30 p.m.		
Lambda Delta Phi	7:30 - 9 p.m. What Lambda Phi is all about.		7:30 - 9 p.m.		7 - 8:30 p.m. to be announced	7:30 - 9 p.m. Theme Party			
Sigma Delta Tau	7 - 8:30 p.m. Hollywood Squares		7 - 8:30 p.m. S.D. Tease Nite		5:30 - 7:30 Hawaiian Luau	7 - 8:30 p.m. to be announced	7 - 8:30 p.m. Valentine's Party		
Sigma Kappa	7:30 - 9 p.m.		7:30 - 9 p.m.		7:30 - 9 p.m.		7:30 - 9 p.m.		
Sigma Sigma Sigma		7 - 8:30 p.m.		7 - 8:30 p.m.			7 - 8:30 p.m.	7 - 8:30 p.m.	
Pi Beta Phi	7 - 8:30 p.m. Bingo Party	7 - 8:30 p.m. Wine-tasting Party					7 - 8:30 p.m. Slim-Trim Party	7 - 8:30 p.m. Create your own puppets for children of Belchertown	

Gymnasts Rout Syracuse To Remain Undefeated

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity gymnasts continued their winning ways as they soundly defeated Syracuse University, 155.25-134.70, Friday night before an overflow crowd in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. Their win upped their record to 3-0, an undefeated slate which the Redmen would like to keep intact next weekend when they face perennial power Penn State in a crucial meet.

Superior Redman strength and depth were evident throughout the meet as UMass took five out of six firsts, swept all six second places, and placed third in four events. In addition, Redman all-arounds took the top two places in that event.

Leading the Redmen again was senior Norm Vexler, who placed second in three events, side horse rings, and parallel bars, as well as winning the all-around event. Co-captain Tony Vacca also turned in a strong performance as he placed second in floor exercise and vaulting, and captured third place in parallel bars and high bar. His efforts netted him second in the all-around event.

First place winners for the Redmen were John Calabria in floor exercise, Rick Riley on sidehorse, Steve Cary in vaulting, Dave Genest on parallel bars, and co-captain Scott Stover on high bar. Other outstanding performers for UMass included Jack Berner in floor exercise, Jay Aronstein on rings, and Tom Myslicki on high bar.

In the first event, floor exercise, UMass jumped to an early lead that didn't change hands throughout the course of the meet. The Redmen swept all three places with Calabria's 9.1, Vacca's 9.0, and Berner's 8.7. High scorer for Syracuse was Gary Cushman with an 8.1. The score for the event read: UMass 26.8, Syracuse 22.3.

UMass' Riley, who is undefeated this season, posted a 9.1 on sidehorse to lead all scores in that event. Vexler's 8.4 took second while McDonnel of Syracuse was third with an 8.25. Though the Redmen took first and second in this event, they must come up with a strong third score if they are to be successful in their tougher meets which are coming up. UMass scored 25.1 points in the event to 20.6 for Syracuse, bringing the running score of the meet to 51.9 to 42.9 in favor of the Redmen.

The still rings event saw the Orangemen capture their only first place as George Stalter easily won the event with a score of 9.35, highest of the meet. However, relying on the 8.9 and 8.8 score of Vexler and Aronstein, the Redmen won the event total, 25.0-23.65, increasing their lead at intermission to 76.90-66.55.

Though UMass was sub-par in their vaulting, they took the top two places with Cary's 9.0 and Vacca's 8.5. Mark Guancial of Syracuse scored an 8.35, which was good for third. Again, the Redmen won the event total, 25.60-24.40, widening their lead to 102.50-90.95.

The Redmen swept the top three places in parallel bars with Genest winning first with a score of 8.9. Vexler was second with an 8.75, while Vacca and Cary tied for third with scores of 8.4. High scorer for Syracuse was all-around McDonnell with an 8.35. The event score was UMass 26.05, Syracuse 22.85, bringing the running score of the meet to UMass 128.55, Syracuse 113.80.

In the final event, high bar, the Redmen again swept the top three places. Stover, returning to competitive action after a knee operation, won top honors with a 9.2. Myslicki placed second with an 8.85, while Vacca was third with an 8.65. UMass scored 26.7 in the event to 20.9 for Syracuse, bringing the final score of the meet to UMass 155.25, Syracuse 134.70.

The undefeated Redmen travel to Pennsylvania next weekend for two meets. Friday afternoon, Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m., the Redmen will meet heavily favored Penn State. Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, the Redmen will meet the University of Pittsburg. The original schedule has been changed to accomodate the Russian National Team, which will be performing at Penn State.

The next home meet for the Redmen will be Friday, Feb. 12 when the Redmen will take on defending league champs, Springfield College. Due to heavy spectator interest, the meet will be held in Curry Hicks Cage, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Students' Educational System

LECTURE NOTES

Transcription Service for Spring, 1971

We provide new, professional transcriptions of each semester's courses. We do this because the content and structure of university courses change each semester.

Subscriptions to lecture notes are available for the following courses:

Anthropology 102
Anthropology 101
Astronomy 102
Botany 100
Botany 101
Comparative Literature 201
Comparative Literature 202
Economics 155
Economics 156
Education 251
Government 100
Government 150
History 101
History 130
History 134
Human Development 270
Microbiology 140
Philosophy 105
Physics 101
Psychology 202
Psychology 262
Psychology 270
Psychology 280
Psychology 301
Psychology 375
Sociology 250
Zoology 101
Zoology 135

We will also transcribe lecture courses with enrollments of 150 or more, if requested by a majority of the students in the course.

Subscription fees:
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$3.50 per half semester

Subscription orders will be taken in the **STUDENT UNION LOBBY Room 318** on Registration Day and thereafter. Office telephone: 545-2683

Office hours: Monday - Friday

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Libra woman is akin to a finely tuned, sensitive instrument. She is the opposite of crude or cruel. This woman is fortunate in money matters for Virgo men, is physically attracted to the Aquarius man. Her planet is Venus and she has deep appreciation of beauty, the arts. Her tastes are expensive, but she is worth it.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on financial affairs. Collect and pay debts. Get an accounting; check inventory. Be thorough in handling of details. Careful attitude now is a requisite and an asset.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle moves up; your judgment is now more apt to be accurate. Assert needs. Tell others what it is you want then you get action. Adhere to rules without being an automaton.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member takes you into confidence. Be patient, sympathetic, but remember obligations to others, and yourself. Give aid up to a point. Message will become clear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on friends, hopes, wishes. Separate meaningful relationships from those which are wasteful, frivolous. Be analytical; analyze your own motives. Gain greater self knowledge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relations with various officials is spotlighted. Government order could have direct effect on you. Keep up with the times. Be aware of regulations. You can obtain significant benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with journeys, publishing, distribution of vital information. Clear communication lines. Be in touch with relatives at a distance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One who is concerned with the occult may seek favor. Be independent. Refuse to be bullied, physically or psychologically. Creative urges surface. Give them full play.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on marriage, partnership, legal agreements. There are unusual situations, persons to cope with; maintain calm attitude. Time is on your side. Respond accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have more freedom. Accept social invitation. Spread influence. There is no need now to be restricted. Express yourself. You are due for pleasant surprise from unusual source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent the positive. Set fine example for young persons. Shake off tendency to brood. Welcome chance for change, travel, variety. Creative approach gets results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get frame of reference in focus. Put ideas to work. Endless delay can only result in setback. Check property values. Study long range commitments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Write, travel, investigate. Be active. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Relative needs comfort, reassurance. Be available. But make clear that you do have a life of your own to live.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, original and basically independent. You lead rather than follow. You will be doing some traveling, even campaigning for a cause. Your world will be bigger. You will be better as a result. Happy days are here again.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 32-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology. Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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The Un-fraternity

Individuals in Brotherhood

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Crossword Puzzle

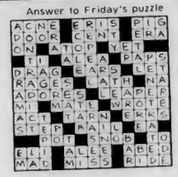
ACROSS

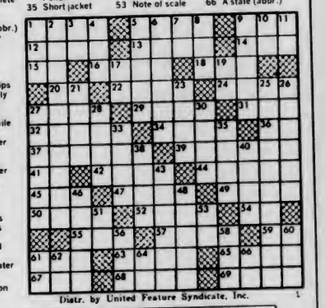
1 Sacred image
5 Incarnation of Vishnu
9 Devoured
12 Fruit of pine
13 Wife of Geraint
14 Decay
15 Printer's measure
16 Departed
18 Music: as written
20 Saint (abbr.)
22 Pinochle term
24 War god
27 Solar disk
29 Unwanted plant
31 Emmet
32 Fragile
34 Unusual
36 Earth goddess
37 More complete
39 Essence
41 Alternating current (abbr.)
42 Prepare for print
44 Ethical
45 Negrito
47 Simians
49 Fleet of ships
50 Please reply (Fr. abbr.)
52 Seasoning
54 Chinese mile
55 Lubricate
57 Go by water
59 Compass point
61 Greek letter
63 Dilseed
65 Wild revel
67 Turf
68 Seed containers
69 Sagacious

DOWN

1 Frozen water
2 Builds
3 Preposition
4 Recent
5 Renovate
6 Deer's horn
7 Note of scale
8 Paid notices
9 Macaw
10 Preposition
11 Latin conjunction
17 Printer's measure
19 Symbol for tantalum
21 River duck
23 College official
25 Metal plates for printing
26 Made of steel
27 Proceeding
28 River in Africa
30 Apothecary's weight
33 Mother of Castor and Pollux
35 Short jacket
38 Tears
40 Mountains of Europe
43 Plagued
46 Evade
48 Narrow, flat boards
51 Greek letter
53 Note of scale
56 Once around track
58 Base
60 Organ of sight
61 Postscript (abbr.)
62 Conjunction
64 Negative
66 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Friday's puzzle





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Ailing UMass Dumps NU, 61-47

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 77
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1971

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

With two flu-ridden starters on the bench, the UMass basketball team made a few changes and coach Jack Leaman pulled a few suprises to down a pesky Northeastern five before 4200 fans at the Cage Saturday night in what seemed like a slow motion ball game, 61-47. The Redmen are now up to 12-2 while the Huskies lost their second straight, dropping them to 10-4.

For the average UMass basketball fan, it must have seemed strange seeing the local heroes play an entire contest with both Mike Pagliara and Ken Mathias on the bench. Due to illness neither was able to see any action against the Huskies although the two were dressed and ready if things got too tight.

But thanks mainly to an All-American who has started every game of his varsity career and a sophomore transfer who had never even played a varsity contest before, things never really got out of hand.

Julius Erving, everybody's All-American, silenced a few skeptics and returned to form against the Huskies as he netted 28 points and pulled down 26 rebounds. After suffering through a few poor shooting nights, the junior leaper hit for 10 of 19 attempts from the floor and it seemed like he grabbed every rebound in the first half.

BOX SCORE

UMASS	FG	FT	P	NORTHEAST'N	FG	FT	P
Erving	10	8	28	Moxley	4	9	17
Coffin	1	0	2	Mah'as	2	3	7
Vogeley	1	1	3	N.ven	2	1	5
Bel'ncrt	4	6	14	Moore	0	1	1
McL'gh	7	0	14	Shea	4	3	11
Demp'y	0	0	0	Lecy	1	0	2
Peters	0	0	0	McD'gh	2	0	4
Austin	0	0	0	Jell'n	0	0	0
Total	23	15	61	Total	15	17	47

Most people have come to expect this type of heroics from Erving. The man who made the difference in this battle was Tom McLaughlin, a transfer from Tennessee who just became eligible to play on the day prior to the game. With an unbelievable display of poise, class and real talent, McLaughlin played all but one minute of the fray and netted 14 points, ten in the second half, hitting on 7 of twelve attempts, and made about 4000 quick friends in the process. He also put on a great defensive show blocking two shots.

Northeastern played its usual deliberate game on offense, as the score indicates, and its grabbing, scratching, clawing style on defense. For about the first 14 minutes of play, the Redmen had trouble with both.

UMass was only able to net one field goal, an Erving tap-in, in the first seven and a half minutes of play as the Huskies broke, or rather crawled, to a 9-5 lead. After Erving tipped in another, Jim Moxley, the Huskies high scorer with 17 points, netted one, Rick Vogeley, who started in place of Mathias, scored from fifteen feet.

The Redmen kept narrowing the lead behind the shooting of McLaughlin and John Betancourt. Senior guard Bob Dempsey, who has seen only limited action this season, came into the ball game with about nine minutes left in the half and really got the club moving.

McLaughlin scored from ten feet and Betancourt connected with a Dempsey feed as the Redmen finally moved into the lead at the 4:13 mark of the half. They never trailed again. Outscoring the Huskies 16-4 in the last seven minutes, the Redmen took a comfortable 31-22 edge at halftime.

The second half was all Erving and McLaughlin. The duo accounted for 26 of the team's 30 points in the second stanza and simply dominated play. Each time the score got close, McLaughlin would score from outside or Erving would lay one in.

At the 9:01 mark, McLaughlin netted a layup but was called for an offensive foul. Coach Leaman complained too vehemently, according to the official, and was hit with a technical foul. When he continued to argue, the referee hit him with another one. Moxley sunk the two technicals and the foul shot and when captain Kevin Shea hit a jumper, UMass led by only three, 44-41.

However, McLaughlin scored from twelve feet and Erving dropped a layup and a free throw to give the Redmen some breathing room, 49-41, which lasted the rest of the way. The final excitement of the contest came when McLaughlin dribbled downcourt and hit Erving, of course, for an easy layup with a great pass and the co-captain was fouled. Erving completed the three point play and the game was iced with 3:40 to go, 55-45.

McLaughlin received a huge ovation when he left with one minute to play. He could make a big difference for the Redmen the rest of the way, starting Tuesday night at Worcester.

LAYUP LINES - Chris Coffin played a strong floor game with eight rebounds and five assists... Northeastern shot a horrid 29% in the game with Jack Maheras and Shea the leading culprits at 2 for 11 and 4 for 14, respectively.



TWO FOR TOM-Hitting for a pair of his fourteen points against Noreastern is UMass' newest hoop hero, Tom McLaughlin (40). The soph transfer was immense in his first tilt for the Redmen in their 61-47 win. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Frosh Drop Green Again, 84-74

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Committing only eleven personal fouls, the Little Redmen glided past the Dartmouth frosh for the second time this season. The 84-74 victory put the Little Redmen back on the winning track from which they had been derailed last Thursday night by the BU frosh. The ten point win also marked the sixth time this season that the Little Redmen have won on their home court, as last Saturday night's contest left the frosh at 8-1 for the year.

While dropping Dartmouth to 7-3, the UMass frosh were led by Al Skinner who scored 25 points in an excellent all-around effort. Billy Raynor, Dartmouth's star guard, had a 24-point night, but the key to the contest was the free throw line.

Thirty times the home team let one fly from the free throw line, and 22 times the ball found its way in. Dartmouth, on the other hand, only had 11 chances, and their eight points from the charity stripe was the biggest of UMass pluses.

The contest began with a quick Dartmouth spurt, with UMass turnovers quite plentiful. With leads fluctuating between four and six, the Dartmouth frosh stayed on top until, with minutes to go in the half, Art Levine hit from the corner for a 34-33 Redman lead. Seconds later, Levine connected for two free throws and the home club was never headed.

A nine point halftime lead dwindled late in the second half. UMass would appear ready to break the contest open, only to have Raynor close the gap with some quick hoops. Turnovers were the key here, as numerous violations and sloppy passes killed the Redmen, and, if not for an excellent game in other departments, it might well have been Dartmouth on the winning side. Despite the fact that they were outrebounded by the margin of 44-33, the Dartmouth frosh managed 22 more shots than there counterparts, and only the abundance of turnovers could account for this strange statistic.

Often UMass would build the lead to ten, when a turnover would interrupt their progress and turn the game back into a nip and tuck contest. Twice late in the game, turnovers nearly proved disasterous as with just under eight minutes left a beautiful tip-in by Skinner put the score at 66-56 in favor of the home squad. Suddenly the score was 66-60 as Raynor's two baskets were the direct results of Redman turnovers. Then with 3:34 left in the game and the score 73-63, UMass gave up the ball two more times and a Greg Hannah basket made it a six point difference and the Little Redmen had a lot less breathing room.

Then the cool Rich Pitino put it away, as he looked left and whipped a pass to his right side underneath the basket to John Olson. Olson converted and with less than two minutes to go the 77-68 lead was insurmountable.

In rebounding from their first loss of the season, Rich Pitino displayed some brilliant passing, shooting passes to Olson and Skinner inside, and feeding Peter Trow on the outside. If Pitino's 13 assists weren't too much for the Little Green, there was always the Redmen's shooting percentage. Skinner's 10 for 15 evening was just one of the contributing factors to a 55% shooting night for the UMass frosh.

Despite the fact that the teams were never more than 11 points apart it seemed as if UMass had control throughout the game. Everytime Dartmouth would streak to within five, either Skinner would convert a Pitino pass or tip-in a rebound, or Trow would drive the baseline or Levine would hit from the outside.

Recreation Schedule

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM	Monday Through Friday 4:30 PM-6:00 PM Saturday and Sunday 1:00 PM-5:00 PM	BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS****	Monday Through Thursday 4:30 PM-6:00 PM Friday 4:30 PM-10:30 PM Saturday 3:00 PM-10:00 PM
Note Gymnasium not available on March 18, 19 and 20			
BOYDEN HAND BALL & SQUASH COURTS*	Monday Wednesday Friday 12 Noon-1:25 PM	WOMENS PHYSICAL EDUCATION GYMNASIUM	Monday and Friday 6:30 PM-10:00 PM Except Friday March 5, 1971 Saturday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Note See new reservation procedures	Faculty and staff only Open 3:30 PM-5:00 PM Faculty and staff only Open 5:00 PM-6:30 PM 6:30 PM-10:15 PM Tuesday and Thursday Faculty and staff only Open 12:15 PM-1:00 PM 3:45 PM-5:15 PM Faculty and staff only Open 5:15 PM-6:45 PM 6:45 PM-10:30 PM Saturday and Sunday 9:00 AM-4:30 PM	CURRY HICKS JOGGING TRACK	Monday Through Friday 8:00 AM-3:00 PM Except when area is being used for classes or varsity practice
Boyden Pool**	Monday Through Friday Faculty and staff only 12 Noon-1:00 PM Coed swim SUNDAY 1:00 PM-3:00 PM		
BOYDEN AUXILLARY GYMNASIUM	Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 PM-9:00 PM Coed. Use of gymnastic apparatus and trampoline will be permitted	Note This activity will terminate on February 18	
WOMENS PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL	Friday*** Family Swim 7:00 PM-9:00 PM Saturday Coed Swim 1:00 PM-3:00 PM		
BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM	Monday Through Friday 4:30 PM-10:00 PM Saturday and Sunday 1:00 PM-5:00 PM		

* Reservations are required at all times on weekdays and may be made one day in advance. Example: Make reservation for Thursday on Wednesday, for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the **INTRAMURALS OFFICE**, located in Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 AM. No telephone reservations will be accepted.
WEEKENDS Court reservations are not necessary on Saturday and Sunday, as a new procedure has been adopted, whereby one or more courts will become available every 15 minutes. Time schedule and rules are posted at each court and are also available at the Intramurals Office and Equipment Cage.
** Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from locker room.
*** Supply own towels and bathing suits. Parents must accompany children.
**** at 50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty/staff I.D. cards.
Peter J. Graham-Associate Director of Intramural Activities.

Trackmen Display Fine Talent At BAA

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

BOSTON-Intersession's crash training program showed promising results here Saturday night as the UMass track team came away with one relay victory, a second place relay performance and three fine individuals efforts at the B.A.A. games at Boston Garden.

In the mile relay the team of Jerry Spellman, Steve Levine, Mike Teasdale and Al Mangan took top spot in their heat against Providence, Springfield, Merrimac, and Central Connecticut. Their winning time of 3:31.4 gave them a victory margin of some 35 yards.

The Redman quartet of John Maloney, Larry Paulson, Ron Wayne, and Dave Evans came within three yards of victory in the College two-mile relay. Colgate was the winner in this race as its anchor man held off a late Evan's surge on the last turn for the victory.

In this race UMass defeated such top rated relay units as Maryland, Georgetown, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross. Top time splits were turned in by Evans and Wayne who ran 1:56.1 and 1:56.3 for their half miles.

Individually Wayne, Ed Shaughnessey and Dick Dyer turned in the big performances. Wayne competed in the New England half mile run and came in fifth in a strong field in the time of 1:56.7. For the evening he ran two strong races over this distance.

Shaughnessey came in second in the high jump with a leap of 6'4" tying the top mark for the evening but missing first place on fewer misses. Last year he also placed in this event.

Dyer placed fourth in the long jump with a jump of 21'11". Winning this event was Maurice Gliton of Maine at 23'. In next month's Yankee Conference championship these too will be at each other again in this event.

On a final appraisal coach Ken O'Brien was very pleased with his trackmen's performances. He felt the two freshman, Teasdale and Maloney, showed good poise and maturity in their first big competition at the Garden.

O'Brien will have to wait until the middle of this week to find out if any of his athletes qualified for this Saturday's K. of C. meet at Madison Square Garden. In the meantime, the entire team will be preparing for their first dual meet of the new year at Dartmouth on February 10th.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	7:30	Redwoods vs. Panthers
3	7:30	Academics vs. Lions
4	7:30	TEP vs. PSD
6	7:30	Turtles vs. Nads
1	8:30	Bury vs. Bimbos
3	8:30	Stouts vs. Munchkins
4	8:30	Civ. Eng. vs. Education
6	8:30	Conglos vs. Burners

Extra: DeFlavio, Wetterlen, Stipek

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 78 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1971



PILES OF PAPER-That's what makes the world go round-paper. You take your books made of paper to a guy outside the Bookstore and trade them in for more paper to buy more books. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

•Student Feedback To Be Used On Legal Reform

See page three

•Faculty Fellows Run Into Trouble

See page three



What Are They?

See Page Two



Survey Shows Discontent, Suggests Remedies

(Editor's Note-This is the second of a five-part series compiled for the Daily Collegian. The series deals with recent changes in Health Service practices prompted by the results of student surveys over the past two years.)

The changes recently instituted at the University Health Center (Infirmary) such as telephone doctors' appointments are the direct outcome of an accumulation of dissatisfaction from both UHS staff and its student patients.

This dissatisfaction centered upon the frequent long waiting time to see physicians. Too often the student patient complained that by the time he sat down in the doctor's office, justifiably annoyed; and for other reasons, so was the physician - already harassed with a too-heavy workload and a procession of disgruntled patients.

Evidence to substantiate the extend and sources of the problem was collected via three student opinion questionnaires. The first, voluntarily completed by students in the Health Center (Infirmary) waiting room, was done in December of 1968 and then again in February 1970. The third was a campus wide random sample of all UMass students - both those who had and had not used the infirmary. These surveys, like the entire out-patient project, were conducted with interdisciplinary cooperation. Mrs. Jane Zapka, health educator on the UHS staff, was largely responsible for executing the surveys. The Office of Institutional Studies, in Whitmore Hall, sponsored the campus wide random sample and helped with the data processing, and Dr. Eugene B. Piedmont of the Department of Sociology served as Consultant.

The 400 plus respondents to the second voluntary out-patient questionnaire showed that nearly 60% of the patients who had used the UHS did so as many as 5 times per semester. Some 60% had used the appointment system (as it then operated), and 80% found it preferable to "walking-in" and waiting for a turn. Better than half felt a 15-30 minute wait was "reasonable" and over another quarter were tolerant of a 30-45 minute delay. (In terms of the average private physicians' regular office practice, such waiting times are very common.) Eight of ten students felt they had been dealt with courteously, while between 80-90% were satisfied with the treatment administered, and 65% had even received satisfactory explanations of their treatment. And, quite significant for the future of health care in America as a whole, only 16% were not willing to be treated by a competent non-physician practitioner.

The most common complaint was that the waiting time was too long (54% felt that the waiting time was not reasonable in previous visits) or, alternately, that more physicians should be available.

The random sample of all U. of Mass. students, conducted in April 1970, revealed pretty much the same picture. Of the 938 respondents (57% of those contacted), 80 percent of all students had used the UHS during the past year, 70% as out-patients. About 28% of patients were seen after a 15-30 minute delay, 30% after a 30-60 minute wait. About 42% regarded their wait as "too long, but understandable," while nearly equal percentages saw it as "not too long" (14%) and "unreasonably long" (16%). Well over half (53%) said they "would be willing to tolerate" a 15-30 minute wait, and another 10% a 30-45 minute delay. Fifteen percent thought they should be seen within 15 minutes. An almost equal proportion (38%) cited, as their major complain, too long waiting time and limitations in the range of services provided. For example, many students wanted dental care, eye glass prescriptions, and birth control information.

Since staff physicians' dissatisfaction was an important in instigating this study and changes, an attempt was also made to guage the nature and extent of their concern. Thorough, and often lenghty, interviews were conducted with each of the 12 staff physicians late in the Summer of 1970 by George R. Gross, also a medical sociologist in the Department of Sociology.

Now that the various changes have been operational for 2 months, part of its evaluation will consist of re-interviewing the physicians (and perhaps nurse practitioners too). Their feelings and opinions will be compared, using the changed out-patient system as the critical independent variable.

In the same way, the two earlier student surveys will be re-done. Later this month student patients in the waiting room will again be asked to complete a form, and in the Spring semester another campus-wide random sample will be drawn. As with the physician interviews and the engineer's work sampling studies, the "before-after" comparisons will determine whether or not the system changes will be continued and in what form.

This inter-disciplinary approach to solving a pressing set of personal problems from an organizational perspective is, according to Dr. Piedmont, the direction of things to come in "health care delivery" research.

Apollo Halfway

SPACE CENTER, Houston AP-The Apollo 14 astronauts flashed past the halfway point Monday of their quarter million mile voyage to the moon, with doubts dispelled that a pesky docking apparatus would block their lunar landing.

The spacemen, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, awoke from a day long sleep only a few hours after officials announced that a spacecraft docking problem had apparently cleared itself.

Mission Control engineers said the problem with a docking mechanism that failed to work properly Sunday had apparently worked itself out and space officials gave a go ahead for Shepard and Mitchell to guide the Apollo 14 lunar module down into the forbidding Fra Mauro lunar highlands Friday.

Apollo 14 sped past the half way mark at 7:08 p.m. EST. The spacecraft was then 125,350 miles from both the earth and the moon, and was flying through space at about 3,200 miles per hours.

The astronauts retired about 7:50 a.m. EST Monday morning after a difficult 19 hour day. They awoke about 6 p.m. EST and reported they felt refreshed.

Although the world was kept in suspense on whether Apollo 14 would land on the moon, there apparently was no doubt in the astronauts' minds when they settled down for a 10 hour rest period early Monday.

At a news conference Monday, Mission Director Chester Lee firmly announced an extensive analysis of the docking mechanism uncovered no problem now but failed to explain why it did not operate properly Sunday. He said the mission would continue as planned.

Ecuador Tells U.S. To Withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ecuador demanded Monday night the withdrawal from its territory of the United States military mission.

In a note signed by Ecuadorian foreign minister Jose Maria Ponce Yepez, Ecuador said the action was taken in retaliation for what it termed "coercive measures" adopted by the United States two weeks ago in the fishing rights conflict.

On Jan. 18, the United States announced suspension of military sales to Ecuador and threatened to suspend economic aid following a series of seizures of American fishing vessels.

Ponce Yepez described the action as "characteristic of the bitter imperialistic tradition of the United States."

Ponce Yepez, who is here for an Organization of American States meeting on ways to combat terrorism in the hemisphere, said the demand for withdrawal of the U.S. military mission was contained in a note given to the U.S. government at 6 p.m. Monday.

The Ecuadorian action came one day after a special meeting of OAS foreign ministers passed a resolution calling on the U.S. and Ecuador to work out their differences in the fishing rights dispute through negotiations.

Ecuador which claims a territorial limit of 200 miles from its coast, has seized and fined 17 American fishing vessels since Jan. 11. The U.S. position is that all waters beyond 12 miles are international territory.

This was the second time in the past 20 months that a Unitzd States military mission has been evicted from a Latin American country as a result of a fishing rights dispute.

Peru, which also claims a 200 mile limit, ousted the American military mission in May of 1969 following its seizure of several American vessels.

Hub Fire Drives Many Out Of Homes

BOSTON (AP)-More than 200 persons were driven out of their homes in 8 degree weather Monday night by a fire which swept through a row of brick tenement houses in the crowded North End of Boston.

Little flame was seen but dense clouds of smoke filled the neighborhood on Salem Street not far from the North Station.

An American Red Cross official said between 150 and 200 persons found shelter temporarily in a Knights of Columbus hall near the fire scene, and an undetermined number of others were taken to other shelters. No injuries were reported.

About a half dozen buildings were involved in the fire. Most of them were four or five story brick structures.

Dozens of fire trucks blocked the narrow streets and with hundreds of spectators crowding in, a massive traffic jam developed.

GIs Mass Near Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George Aiken quoted the State Department Monday as saying U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have been massing on the Laotian border "for a large operation we might be undertaking."

Aiken said he was assured no U.S. soldiers would cross into Laos.

Aiken, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was told of the troop buildup Friday, but said the mystery operation has been shrouded since by what he called "the tightest censorship since World War II."

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was quoted by Tass as saying "an outrageous invasion of the southern provinces of Laos is underway."

The Soviet news agency quoted the government newspaper Izvestia as saying an invasion of Laos had been carried out by South Vietnamese.

Aiken's statement was the first U.S. acknowledgement by an American official that a massive offensive in northwestern South Vietnam might be underway.

The Vermont senator's report was followed by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's statement that no U.S. troops would be allowed to cross the South Vietnamese border.

Chairman of the Student Senate Budgets Committee, Kevin Kulakowski, has announced that all student organizations must submit their requests for next year's budget to him by Friday, February 5, if they want any funds for next year.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Here's What They Are

Mickey Mouse ears on a police car? Surely you jest. Nope, it's no joke. It's all part of Vice-chancellor Bromery's plan to make the police more visible in an attempt to tighten security on campus. Terrific, you say? Maybe not. When the photographer asked for a demonstration of the flashing green lights, he was told they didn't work. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

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Opinion Invited On Legal Reforms



Atty. Richard M. Howland

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

Student commentary will be invited concerning the proposal to reform the University legal system after the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Review submits its draft to the Student Senate, according to Attorney Richard M. Howland, Student Senate Legal Counsel.

The proposal has not yet been adopted, but still remains in the planning stage, Howland said. He hopes to bring the final committee draft of the Conciliation and Discipline Act before the Senate this week.

Explaining the proposed extension of the Student Court's jurisdiction, Howland said that the act would allow a police officer the option of having any adjudicatements referred to the General Court rather than the Northampton district court, prior to arrest in the case of a misdemeanor.

"If an arrest is necessary, the option is not the student's but the police officer's," continued Howland.

He said that the act would in effect be a request to the University police to voluntarily offer the opportunity to send the offender through the University judiciary rather than to the Hampshire County District Court in Northampton.

"Once the words of arrest are pronounced, however, the case must go to the district court," he emphasized.

The proposal would be a beneficial measure for UMass because offenders would not be subject to a criminal record, and could not be fined or confined by the University, Howland said. He added that it would apply to all individuals on the campus grounds, the staff, faculty, administrators, students and all outsiders.

Howland explained that there is no philosophical requirement that courts must be resorted to, in the concerned cases.

"A person has a right not to be subjected to any discipline except a judge, but he may choose another discipline, such as the University judicial system," he said.

It is in the interest of the Commonwealth to resolve differences, settle disputes and cause behavior to be reasonable to the public, he continued. The proposal would offer a different course to resolve differences without violence, he said.

Howland is one of eight members appointed by the Student Senate. He listed the other members as Randy Dahl, of the administration, Sam Goldman and Dick Hartzler of the faculty, and Henry Bouffard, Sally Norris, Bob Rochford, and Rick Verrochi, of the student body.

Two or three weeks will be allowed after the Senate approval to allow the entire student body time to express a favorable or disfavorable opinion and make suggestions, Howland said.

Sen. Byrd To Oppose Elimination of A.R.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D W. Va.), Senate Democratic whip, assailed Monday the Nixon administration proposal to eliminate the Appalachian Regional Commission program.

"I will vigorously oppose any efforts to abolish the Appalachian Regional Commission," Byrd said, adding that any such effort "would be foolish."

President Nixon's aides have said that his revenue sharing program would involve terminating the Appalachian program and similar regional development programs.

Chairman Jennings Randolph, (D W. Va.) of the Senate Public Works Committee, already has expressed his opposition to the idea and has announced that he and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R Ky.), will introduce legislation this week to extend the Appalachian program for four years.

Randolph also has announced hearings on the bill starting Feb. 8.

Byrd said the Appalachian program was a new concept in federal state relations, has been successful in the five years it has been operating and hasn't yet had time to realize its full worth.

"Many important projects, such as highway construction are underway or in the planning stages, and it would be foolish, in my judgment to change signals now," he said in a statement.

The Appalachian region includes all or parts of 13 eastern states. There also are five other similar regional development programs underway.

Bodies Still Missing In Brighton Disaster

BOSTON (AP)- Workers Monday continued efforts to locate three other men trapped in a building which collapsed nine days ago in the Brighton section.

One body was recovered early Monday. It was taken to the city morgue pending identification.

The four men were trapped inside when two sections of the $5 million condominium under construction collapsed at 2000 Commonwealth Ave. They were identified last week as James Cingolani, 26, of Quincy; Ciraco Diorio, 45, of Roslindale; Michael Papasedero, 29, of Dedham, and Daniel Tintindo, 44, of East Mansfield.

Sections of the building collapsed while concrete was being poured on balconies of the upper floors.

About 100 neighborhood families, which had been forced to find housing elsewhere because of disrupted utilities, returned to their homes Sunday.

Adoptions By Singles Successful, Satisfying

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Raymond F. Jurasin is a 34 year old bachelor school teacher who found he "liked the kids so much he hated to see them go home." So he got the idea of adopting one.

Now he has 2 year old David and, if all goes well, the adoption will be permanent in a year.

"I've wanted a child for a long time, but have been too busy teaching to get married," said Jurasin.

"I've been registered with the San Francisco Department of Social Services for three years, but they were not able to find anyone for me," he went on.

"Then, four weeks ago, a friend told me of a boy available in the Riverside area.

"I'd already been approved in San Francisco, so I went down and signed up and brought him back."

The boy, David Rhodes Jurasin, had a black father and a white mother, Jurasin said, adding, "I had specified I wanted a hard to place child."

Adoptions by single persons have been legal in California since 1965.

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Faculty Fellow Program May Overcome Problems

By ANN GURNETT
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Fellow Program, in operation since the creation of the Residential College program, has become a foundering ship as of late. Designed on the same basis as Faculty Fellow programs in operation at Ivy League colleges, notably Yale, the program ran into problems from the start.

Although none of the problems encountered was enough to cause major difficulties, they accumulated in number and magnitude until, this year, the program itself was on the brink of nonexistence.

The program was begun simultaneously with the opening of the Orchard Hill dormitory complex. Although these dorms were not planned as residential college, they were ultimately considered as such.

According to Prof. Howard Brogan, the lack of foresight in planning has been one of the major drawbacks in the successful operation of Orchard Hill as a Residential College.

"The Faculty Fellow program itself was modeled after those in operation at Yale, with minor differences," he said." At Yale, each student is required to belong to a residential college, each of which has its own Dining commons, Hall facilities, fellows, activities, and insignia-each college even has its own commencement exercises. This results in a strong bond between students and fellows of the same college."

"I had hoped we would progress in this direction," Brogan continued." However, one of the failings of our program is the diversity of goals of the faculty involved. Some fellows want Orchard Hill to become an autonomous college; some, including myself, would prefer a semi-autonomous status, with the advantages of both a small private school and a large university. Also, dorm preceptors and counselors have failed to recognize the vital part faculty fellows can and should play in the operation of a residential college."

"Many of those who would make the residential colleges, the Hill and Southwest, semi or completely autonomous, would also plan a liberal arts-oriented curriculum which would inherently discourage science majors," he continued. "There has also been talk of making some courses compulsory, which would make it virtually impossible for science majors to participate in such a program."

The possibility for new blood to flow through the veins of an old project has arisen lately in the form of a motion presented to and passed by the Faculty Senate. The motion, proposed by Prof. Brogan, calls for a restudy of the entire Faculty Fellow- Residential College idea by a board consisting of six faculty, two administrators, three undergraduates and one graduate student. This committee would be established by the Faculty Senate and would be "charged with recommending to the Chancellor any administrative changes which seem desirable because of the expanded function of these units...and the development by this administration and faculty of each college of a distinctive curricular as well as co-curricular program, recommending to the Chancellor the additions and adaptations to the Physical Plant necessary to carrying out these programs, and terminating the Committee's supervisory role at this point."

It is possible that this committee can, through major reforms, give the whole idea of residential colleges a new complexion However it is up to the students, in the final analysis, to decide if they really want a Faculty Fellow program.

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In The Nation And In The World

Nixon Economic Message Aggressive, Confident

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon pledged to Congress Monday to cut inflation sharply, scale down high unemployment, and bring economic prosperity to the nation by mid 1972.

He said his administration would achieve these goals with a great economic leap forward this year and with an attack on inflationary forces in the economy without turning to wage price controls.

"I intend to use all the effective and legitimate powers of government to unleash and strengthen those forces of the free market that hold prices down," Nixon said in his annual economic message.

He promised - with cooperation from the private sector - to bring "full prosperity without war, full prosperity without inflation."

The 1972 targets, set out by his Council of Economic Advisors in the report, are these:

- An unemployment rate "in the 4 1/2 per cent zone." Nixon earlier had set a goal of reaching full employment, defined as 4 per cent joblessness, by mid 1972. Unemployment in 1970 started at 3 1/2 per cent of the work force and wound up at 6 per cent.

- An inflation rate that is "declining to approach the 3 per cent range," as measured by the price rise yardstick of the Gross National Product. In 1970, inflation by GNP standards reached 5 1/4 per cent, highest in 19 years.

- A tremendous $88 billion leap in output of goods and services in 1971, bringing the GNP up to $1.065 trillion, a figure higher than many economists have predicted.

Nixon coupled his forecasts with his strongest rejection of wage price controls or guide lines to date.

"I do not intend to impose wage and price controls which would substitute new, growing and more vexatious problems for the problems of inflation," he asserted.

"Neither do I intend to rely upon an elaborate facade that seems to be wage and price control but is not."

As to what he will do to check rising wages and prices, Nixon pointed his finger to the past.

He noted that he tried to bring down oil, lumber, copper and steel prices by increasing - or threatening to increase - their supply in the marketplace.

And he pointed to his call for labor and management in the construction industry to come up with a voluntary plan to hold down wages and prices. That call was made under the threat of government intervention.

"The key to economic policy in 1971 is orderly expansion," Nixon said. "While continuing to reduce the rate of inflation, total spending and total output should rise as rapidly as possible to lift the economy to full employment and full production."

Gambrell Appointed Russell Successor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-David H. Gambrell, chairman of the Georgia Democratic party, was appointed Monday by Gov. Jimmy Carter to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Richard B. Russell.

Gambrell, Carter and other state officials planned to fly to Washington for swearing in ceremonies Tuesday.

Russell, dean of the Senate and adviser to presidents, died Jan. 21 of chronic lung disabilities.

Gambrell, a stocky, darkhaired adviser to Carter, was among those first mentioned in speculation about a successor.

Gambrell said he is now inclined to seek his own term in the Senate in 1972, after Russell's term expires.

Gambrell has refused to label himself as to his ideology, saying only that he is a "pragmatist."

He says his views on race likely will differ with those of Russell, who led the southern bloc in the Senate which opposed all civil rights legislation.

"The passage of time has changed a lot of things," said Gambrell.

"He (Russell) stayed firm where he was, but I think he'd expect a young person to have different views."

Refusing to describe himself as either a hawk or a dove, Gambrell says he feels reduction of American armed forces in Southeast Asia is going as rapidly as is safe.

Gambrell, 41, is an honor graduate of Harvard Law School.

Connally Denies Accepting Private Foundation Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B. Connally Jr. denied Monday he violated the Texas Constitution by accepting at least $225,000 from a foundation while governor. He asked for a new Senate hearing on his nomination as Treasury secretary so he can publicly rebut a story suggesting he did wrong.

The Finance Committee will reopen the hearing Tuesday.

Connally told Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, (R-Utah) he earned fees as executor of the estate of Sid R. Richardson who died in 1959. Connally did not say now much.

He spread the fees over a 10 year period, Connally told Bennett, to minimize the tax impact. He said since his services occurred before he became governor he did not violate the constitutional prohibition on outside income from corporations or persons.

Bennett said he did not ask Connally the total amount received as executor. The senator said he assumed it was $75,000 a year. At 10 years, that would make Connally's fee $750,000 or about 1 per cent of the Richardson estate.

From all indications, after Tuesday's hearing, the Finance Committee will go into executive session, question Connally more about his finances and then vote overwhelmingly in favor of his nomination.

Connally took the offensive as senators began demanding aswers to questions raised by a New York Times story Monday about the Sid R. Richardson Foundation's payment of $225,000 to Connally between 1966 and 1969.

The newspaper contended Connally had consistently denied, in answer to reporters' queries while he was governor, that he got compensation from anyone or any foundation or performed any services outside his job of governor.

At a two hour, 25 minute Finance Committee hearing last Thursday, no one asked Connally about his ties to Richardson, a millionaire oilman who hired him in 1951 and whose estate he helped administer.

The Richardson Foundation got most of its $86 million in assets from the estate in 1962.

After reading the Times story, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield suggested the committee might want to reopen its hearings.

Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) who earlier sent his own investigators into Texas to probe Connally's finances, set forth specific questions he wants Connally to answer before the Senate debates his nomination.

Proxmire said he wants to know if, as the story stated, Connally received compensation from the Richardson Foundation in 1966 which might have violated the Texas Constitution.

"These issues raise very serious questions," Proxmire wrote Sen. Russell Long, (D. La.) chairman of the Finance Committee, who already has said he will vote to approve Connally.

"New Navy" 'Old Story

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) - The oldest living officer in the U.S. armed forces, retired Adm Richard H. Jackson, says the "new Navy" with its long hair and beards isn't really very new at all.

Jackson, who will be 105 in May, said: "It's always been a 'new' Navy. For instance, beards and longer hair were popular when I was a young officer. It's kind of a cycle...I think we fitted in our time and the Navy fits in theirs today. That's the way it should be." Young people don't have his unqualified approval, however.

"They think they know it all, but a lot of old salts around know they don't," he said. "It takes a lot of years to learn the difference between opinion and experience."

Jackson was born the year President Lincoln's assassination at Florence, a farm town in northwestern Alabama. He entered the Naval Academy in 1883 at 17 and after graduation served two years as a midshipman on the USS BOSTON and USS TRENTON.

In 1889 aboard the TRENTON he led 20 seamen into the yards to form a human sail as the ship foundered in a hurricane off Samoa, allowing it to be beached instead of sinking with great loss of life.

A few months later, he placed 25th in examinations for a commission as an ensign. But there were only 23 vacancies. Jackson entered the University of Virginia Medical School and won a degree in one year.

But the Navy hadn't forgotten his heroism. It persuaded Congress to pass a special act commissioning him.

During the Spanish American War, Jackson commanded a coal burning torpedo boat engaged in numerous minor skirmishes over two years.

Jackson retired in 1930. His health is frail, but his eyes still sparkle, he has most of his hair and a flourishing mustache. He eats three squares a day and has a nightly nip of brandy. Jackson lives in a comfortable two story house across the street from a golf course in this San Diego suburb. He watches a lot of television. His favorites: underwater adventure shows and travelogues.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

Deferments And Who Qualifies

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

(Editor's note - Beginning this week, this column will appear each Tuesday and Thursday in the MDC)

As more and more young Americans become concerned about the cancerous growth of militarism in the United States, the question of alternatives to serving in the armed forces assumes greater and greater importance. Men are seeking ways to avoid supporting the abhorrent war against Vietnam, and both men and women are disturbed by the disruption and channeling of their lives caused by the Selective Service. Draft Counselor's Corner will provide information about alternatives through general information and by answering questions submitted by readers. Note: We recognize that the draft does as much to disrupt the lives of women as it does the lives of men. Therefore, a special effort will be made to provide information for women also.

STUDENT - At best a temporary deferment. As long as you are regularly enrolled as a full-time student and making satisfactory progress, you qualify for a I-S(H) for high school students or a II-S for college students deferment. You may retain this deferment until you either graduate, withdraw, or fall behind in your studies. Generally speaking, graduate students are no longer eligible for II-S deferments.

MEDICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL - There are two deferment classifications. L-Y and IV-F. The IV-F is a nearly permanent classification meaning that you are not qualified for any service. It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a IV-F. The I-Y means qualified for service only in time of war or national emergency. It is usually given subject to a six-month or annual review. Many people with medical histories which do not interfere with their daily lives qualify for I-Ybecause the rigors of military training and duty may aggravate the condition. If you think you may qualify for a I-Y consult your doctor and a qualified draft counselor. Many people have been able to "arrange" physical or psychological reasons for disqualification. This works, but it's not a good idea to rely on such outs without adequate preparation.

HARDSHIP - If being drafted would cause extreme economic, physical, or emotional hardship on dependents or other members of your family, you may qualify for a III-A. The fact that this deferment is not requested more frequently than it is points up the blatant racism of the SS in practice. I would guess that a large majority of core-city draftees qualify for III-A deferments. Draft boards, required by law to place a registrant in the lowest classification for which he qualifies, never follow proper procedure in determining hardship when it is indicated on the classification questionnaire.

SOLE SURVIVING SON - If you are the sole surviving son in your family, and your father or one of your brothers died as a result of military- related injuries, you are IV-A and may not be drafted.

MINISTERS AND MINISTERIAL STUDENTS - If you are a full-time divinity student or a practicing clergyman, you qualify for a IV-D. Some legal interpretations as to who qualifies for a IV-D are yet to be made. (The law requires that a minister must spend at least 100 hours a month practicing to qualify. As yet, the law does not believe, apparently, that one can serve God unless one is wearing a collar.) This is an area still open to challenge in the higher courts.

OVER AGE - If you're over 35, you are V-A, over age. To all practical purposes, you are over age once you have your 26th birthday. There are some exceptions, but, in general, life begins at 26.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS - This is not a religious or pacifist deferment. People with religious and/or pacifist backgrounds are of course eligible for the I-O or I-A-O classifications, but others may also qualify. The law provides CO status for those opposed to participation in war (Note: it does not say opposed to war) for religious, moral, philosophical, or ethical reasons. My experience is that nearly everyone who takes the time to think about it is a conscientious objector. (In fact, it seems to me that the Selective Service attacks the problem backwards. Those who want to serve in the military should be asked to request status as conscientious participators, and made to prove that their conscience and training require that they kill people.) The I-A-O classification is for those willing to serve as noncombatants in the military, usually as medics; the I-O is not required to serve in the military, but must work for two years "in the national health, safety, or interest." Never request CO status without first consulting a draft counselor.

These are the major legal alternatives provided by the SSS. If you want more information, or if you don't qualify for any of these deferments, see a qualified draft counselor. You may also want to consider some extra-legal alternatives.

NON-REGISTRATION - Legally, you should register with the SSS within five days after your eighteenth birthday. Failure to do so carries a maximum sentence of 5 years, but in practice you are usually given the alternative of registering late. The advantage, of course, is that the SS does not have your name. Consider, however, that most schools automatically report your academic status to your local board, and if the board finds that you're not registered it could be a hassle. The complications are similar if you get busted for anything. Generally, non-registration is not a viable alternative for people moving within middle class institutions.

RESISTANCE - This includes resigning from the SSS by returning your draft card, refusing to report for induction, ripping off or trashing local and state boards, and similar methods of non-cooperation and interference. You should expect to get busted and sentences can range up to 5 years, so you should have a clear idea of exactly what you hope to accomplish, whether the resistance method you choose will achieve your goal, and whether it's worth trading time in jail for.

EMIGRATION - Canada and other countries have been reasonably friendly to American political refugees seeking escape from the draft or the armed forces.

The moral, emotional, and financial questions raised by emigration are very complex, and we will devote considerable space to this in the future. However, one simple fact is that emigrating before you must report for induction is not a crime, and it leaves you free to return openly to the States to visit friends and family.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Service RSO #395, Campus Center, Amherst, Mass. 01002. No personal replies unless accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope and $1.00. Free draft counseling available. 418E Student Union.

Mobe Plans Open Meeting

Richard Nixon said last June, "The only American activity in Cambodia will be air missions to interdict the movement of enemy troops and material where I find that it is necessary to protect the lives and security of our men in South Vietnam." But on January 21st Associated Press reported that "American advisers and South Vietnamese officers were traveling and periodically setting foot on the ground despite Pentagon assertions to the contrary." And on January 24th the New York Times reported that American officials have disclosed that they were using a broad range of U.S. air power there including logistical support and helicopter gunships" despite the fact that Nixon himself vowed last June to employ no U.S. logistics support or troops in Cambodia.

A spokeswoman for the Student Mobilization Committee said today that "because Nixon is unlikely to blunder into another formal announcement of U.S. escalation of the war in Southeast Asia as he did last spring, it is up to the Antiwar Movement to expose American military activity in Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand as well as in Viet Nam, and to build antiwar actions this spring that will force the administration to withdraw all U.S. troops immediately."

To plan these actions the Student Mobilization Committee has called an open meeting for tonight, Tuesday, February 2nd at 8 PM, room 174 in the Campus Center. The film "Confrontation at Kent" a documentary of the clash between students and National Guardsmen last May, will be shown.

Massive demonstrations to bring all the troops home immediately have been scheduled in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco on April 24th by the National Peace Action Coalition, a coalition of antiwar groups throughout the United States. Claire Moriarty, chairwoman of the UMass SMC said today "It is significant that groups from the Womens Liberation Movement, Black and Third World groups, labor, and G.I.'s, formerly indifferent or even hostile to the Antiwar Movement, have already pledged their support and active participation in the April 24th demonstrations. For the first time we are the majority!"

Plans for local antiwar actions include a demonstration at the Springfield Induction Center to end the draft which is scheduled for reconsideration by Congress this spring.

Job Hunt Starts For Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)-Employers and cities across the nation are responding to a campaign to find jobs for veterans, drive officials said Monday.

Progress was reported at a news conference called to announce the formation of a 100 member advisory committee in the jobs for Veterans program.

Chairman James F. Oates Jr., of Chicago, and Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson said the advisory committee includes members of President Nixon's Cabinet; federal officials, business men, and representatives of veteran, labor and minority groups.

Oates said local task forces are being formed in major cities and the services of 2,400 federal employment offices and 70 veteran assistance centers are being used to link veterans with jobs.

Letters have been mailed to 900,000 employers asking their cooperation, Hodgson said.

Of the first 30,000 cards returned in response to the letters, it was reported, 40 per cent of the employers indicated interest in hiring, and training veterans.

"The nation has an obligation to these veterans," Hodgson said. "Many of them do not know how to get jobs and job training because they have been in service.

"They must be helped to get jobs and promptly," he added. "There is universal acceptance by the nation that we must find employment for these men," Oates said. "and we have need of their skills."

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SMC MEETING
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TUESDAY FEB. 2, 1971

Local Ecology Groups To Combat Vt. Nuclear Plant

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

Members of local conservation and environment groups met Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom to discuss a plan of action for dealing with the problem of the Nuclear Power Plant in Vernon, Vermont.

Co-sponsoring groups included: "Save New England", Connecticut River Ecology Action Corp., (C.R.E.A.C.) and the Coalition for Environment Quality (C.E.Q.).

Mr. Larry Bogart of the National Anti-Pollution League spoke on the health and safety hazards created by such nuclear power plants as the Vernon, Vermont site. Mr. Bogart quoted Dr. John Goffman of the New York City Council, and author of "Population Control through Nuclear Pollution", in saying that such a power plant anywhere near New York City was "insane", and that such a power plant would cancel out all public health advances made over the past quarter century.

Mr. Bogart appealed to all citizens of New England to challenge the legality of such a plant in view of its poor location and the possible hazardous effects of radiation, and air and water pollution. He spoke of a citizens group on Long Island that recently discovered that the Vernon power plant was without any previous operating history and was without adequate testing of its component and systems.

"Adequate safety testing cannot be done, he said, and the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) has spent millions for research in testing the integrity of such systems but it will not be until late '74 or '75 before tests will be able to completely check the safety of such power plants". There have to be fantastic precautions because we're dealing with fantastic poisons, and no matter what precautions are taken, an accident could always happen, he continued. All concerned citizens should question whether or not such a plant is necessary, desirable, and what the long-range effects will be, said Bogart.

According to a fact sheet issued by "Save New England", the nuclear hazard of power plants is related to the siting of power reactors for the generation of electricity. The radioactive effluents and fallout from the opeation of these nuclear plants, together with the water-heating effects of the reactors are a genuine cause for public concern. A nuclear reactor operating for any particular length of time constitutes a danger to people and property in the surrounding vicinity.

The accumulation of immense amounts of radioactivity in the reactor core constitutes a potential radiation threat since one high-power reactor operating for one year burns as much nuclear fuel as would be consumed in the detonation of more than 1000 Nagasaki A-bombs.

Following the passage of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, New England was singled out as a logical market for nuclear power because of its distance from the Appalachian coal fields.

In 1970, 10 major reactors of untested size and design were built in addition to one small plant at Rowe, Mass. which began operation in 1962. Plans are to build 17 more units in the next 10 years. (General Electric and Westinghouse account for 78% of all nuclear power plant because Rowe was a small unit, it was inadequate and plans were made for the formation of new plant sites. Reactors become a threat to environmental safety when they are clustered together and are built four or five times larger than the Rowe plant. Precautions are taken to prevent the escape of deadly radioactive ashes when fuels are being used, but engineers maintain that there is always a possibility for release unless all reactors are located deep underground. Such a precaution has not been taken in the case of any of the 104 reactors being built.

Since the cancellation of large reactors originally planned for the outskirts of Boston, utilities have stepped up their commitment to nuclear power in other parts of New England. Mr. Bogart feels, however, that these public utilities will not enter into any sort of agreement to assume responsibility for possible damages which may result from such sites as the Vernon plant.

A proposal to build a large reactor at Seabrook, New Hampshire has been deferred because of citizen opposition and increasingly unfavorable economics. Utilities are, however, going ahead with plans for nuclear plants at Ipswitch, and Salisbury, Mass., Rome Point, Rhode Island, and Lake Champlain, Vermont. Citizens concerned about the effects of radioactivity on ecology have organized to oppose any new construction and to see that standards are enforced in the case of plants now under construction.

Nuclear plants necessitate pumped storage hydro-plants for emergency backup and as an energy sponge to store power generated during periods of low consumer use. Such pumped storage plants threaten to pollute the Deerfield and Connecticut River Valleys and Salisbury, Mass. area.

Mr. Bogart contends that the AEC does not have to make a decision concerning the safety of large nuclear power plants. This responsibility rests solely with the owners of the plant, and AEC is only a government regulating agency that attempts efforts at safety but is without a system of "checks and balances". Furthermore, he doubts the possibility of AEC refusing to grant an operating license for the Vernon plant.

A coaliton of about 30 organizations, however, will petition the AEC to postpone the public hearing on the license. They are also working for support to present a court case against the operation of the Vernon plant and there are hopes to form abroad, workable base for future action against such plants which threaten our ecology.



THE NUCLEAR POWER PLANT at Vernon, Vt. has been the subject of much discussion and some criticism lately. Opponents of the project claim it will pollute the atmosphere with radiation and raise the temperature of the Connecticut River. (MDC photo by P. Lempart)

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Debris Spotted In Search For Downed Plane

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)- Officials coordinating the search of Lake Champlain for a private jet with five men aboard missing since last Wednesday reported the discovery Monday of some unidentified debris and two or three small oil slicks on the west side of the lake, southeast of Port Kent, N. Y.

Authorities hoped to gather samples from the slicks to determine whether they were composed of jet fuel.

The debris turned up in infrared photographs taken of the lake Sunday by two Air Force Phantom jets from Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

A two man submarine was expected to arrive Monday night to aid in the search. Another two man sub was reported enroute from Florida, but wasn't expected to arrive until Wednesday.

Bitter cold continued to hamper the search Monday, and officials feared that might interfere with operation of the submarines. Much of the lake now is solidly iced in, and whether a submarine could be towed to the lake's center for launching was uncertain.

The plane, a twin engined AeroJet Commander, was owned by Cousins Properties, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., which has vast real estate interests. The firm is in charge of a local urban renewal project, and those aboard the missing aircraft had been in Burlington on business associated with that project.

A Little Bit of Old Boston



A view of the council chambers of Boston's Old City Hall is part of the photo exhibit to be viewed daily in the Art Room of the Student Union. The exhibit is a study of the now closed Old City Hall by photographer William Clift.

Man's History Presented In Acclaimed Film Series

The famed "Civilisation" film series will be shown locally, free to the public, starting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, February 2, at Hampshire College, and at 7 p.m., Wednesday, February 3, at Amherst College. The 13-film series is being provided by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and Xerox Corporation.

The series was done by Kenneth Clark, an Englishman who travelled more than 80,000 miles documenting the events, ideas, and arts of Western man. Produced originally for the British Broadcasting Corporation, "Civilisation" has enjoyed great popularity at the National Gallery and, last fall, as a series on National Educational Television.

The first of the films, "The Frozen World," will be shown in the Main Lecture Hall of Hampshire's Academic Building on Tuesday, February 2. This showing will be repeated the following evening, Wednesday, February 3, in Buckley Recital Hall, Music Center, Amherst College. All showings are at 7 p.m., and all films are about an hour long.

Thereafter, successive episodes in the "Civilisation" series will be shown in pairs, with each pair of films presented at Hampshire and Amherst Colleges on successive Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

February 9 the program is "The Great Thaw" and "Romance and Reality"; February 16 includes "Man--the Measure of All Things" and "The Hero as Artist"; and the final program of the month features "Protest and Communication" and "Grandeur and Obedience."

Director's Film's Highlighted

Cinemung will present over the next three weeks a series of the most esteemed films by the great American director, Josef von Sternberg.

Sternberg, the leading representative of the Germanic film tradition during the Thirties, has slowly achieved recognition as the unexcelled master of the visual image. Critics of the day had difficulty accepting his highly stylized acting, cryptically ironic dialogue and austere plots. What they failed to realize was the extent to which he subjected all facets of filmmaking to the expressions of his creative vision.

Even Fellini, the currently outstanding pictoral stylist, cannot match Sternberg's sustained and fluid visual unity -- Fellini's films, by comparison, break up into a

Andrew Sarris, writing in **Film Culture**, summed it up thusly -- "The critical sentiment in the Thirties was that films were supposed to be short, snappy, and to the proletarian point. Von Sternberg was thus considered slow, decadent, and self-indulgent, and gloriously ambiguous Marlene Dietrich was judged too rich for the people's blood. This was a time for bread, not cake. Today, Von Sternberg and Dietrich look more dazzling than ever while most of the cinema of the bread lines looks excessively mannered. Time invariably vindicates form over topicality, and poetry always outlives journalism."

FEB. 3: THE SHANGHAI EXPRESS (1932) with Marlene Dietrich (8:00 P.M.) The last collaboration of Sternberg and the legendary photographer, Lee Garmes (others were MOROCCO and DISHONORED). Sternberg's most successful statement of his fatalistic conception of love.

UNDERWORLD (1927) with George Bancroft (9:30 P.M.). Ben Hecht's script helped make this the first great gangster film.

FEB. 10: MOROCCO (1930) with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich (8:00 P.M.) Dietrich's first American film, it also established Cooper as a romantic hero. Perhaps the quintessential Sternberg film.

THE LAST COMMAND (1928) with Emil Jannings (10:00 P.M.). The story of a Czarist general reduced to the role of a Hollywood extra. Sternberg's ambiguous, first sound film prompted Preston Sturges to call it the only perfect film he had ever seen.

FEB. 17: THE BLUE ANGEL (1930) with Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich (8:00 P.M.). Justifiably ranked with the greatest films ever made.

DISHONORED (1931) with Marlene Dietrich (10:00 P.M.). Dietrich as a self-consciously role-playing lady spy. Like some of his other efforts, the film mocks itself.

All showing will be in Thompson, room 104.

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Comp. Lit. Film Series

Beaver's Delights

Sixteen European and American film masterpieces will comprise this semester's Comparative Literature Film Series. Series subscription are available at $4 for any eight films, or by single admission of 75¢.

The series begins this evening with Laurence Olivier's **HAMLET**. This acclaimed and controversial film takes a highly Freudian interpretation of Shakespeare's classic. It will be shown in Mahar at 8 and 10.

The series will continue the rest of the semester as follows:

February 9, Alf Sjoberg's **MISS JULIE**. Strindberg's socio-sexual drama of a woman's symbolic downfall. Mahar, 8 and 10.

February 16, Visconti's **THE LEOPARD**. A film of baroque opulence concerning revolutionary Sicily during the last century. It features Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, and Claudia Cardinale. Thompson 104, 8 and 10.

February 22, Igmar Bergman's **THROUGH THE GLASS DARKLY**. The first part of the "Silence of God" trilogy. It is the stark, simple story about four individuals, their "silence" and search for meaning. Mahar, 8 and 10.

February 23, Igmar Bergman's **WINTER LIGHT**. Part two of "the Silence of God" trilogy. Mahar, 8 and 10.

February 25, **THE SILENCE**. The concluding portion of the "Silence of God" trilogy. Mahar, 8 and 10.

March 16, **THE TRIAL**. Orson Welle's directed his own adaptation of Franz Kafka's novel. The film concerns a man who is arrested and tried for reasons he cannot comprehend. Anthony Perkins plays Joseph K. with Welles, Jeanne Moreau and Romy Schneider. Thompson 104, 8 and 10.

March 23, **WOMAN IN THE DUNES**. Two men, one woman, in the desert. An Oriental Existential allegory of a passion trap. Mahar, 8 and 10.

April 6, **SONS AND LOVERS**. D.H. Lawrence's autobiographical novel about a young man's emergence into manhood. Mahar 8 and 10.

April 13, The Royal's Ballet's **ROMEO AND JULIET**. The greatest ballet film ever made, with Rudolph Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn. Mahar, 8 and 10.

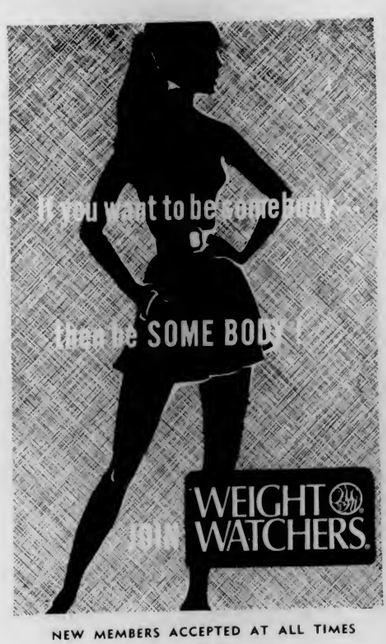
April 20, Igmar Bergman's **HOUR OF THE WOLF**. The nightmare vision of the tortured artist. Thompson 104, 8 and 10.

April 27, Michaelangelo Antonioni's **BLOW-UP**. Art vs. life, reality vs imagination, death and sensuality; just a bit of everything with David Hemmings as a bored photgrapher. Mahar, 6, 8 and 10.

May 4, Federico Fellini's **8 1/2**. Fellini's artistic **summa**. Marcello Mastroianni as the Artist in search of himself, Anouk Aimee as his Wife, Sandra Milo as the Mistress, and Claudia Cardinale as the Muse. Mahar 9:30.

May 11, **SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER**. Joseph Mankiewicz's adaptation of Tennessee William's parable of purity and corruption--incest homosexuality, cannibalism and poetry. Katharine Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor compete over a corpse's reputation for the benefit of Montgomery Clift. Mahar, 8 and 10.

Subscriptions will be available at the door throughout February.



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New Trustee

For the past seven years Louis Lyons has been one of the University's most active, most sincere and most visible trustees, and his departure from the board this month will be hard to take. But as Governor Sargent gets ready to appoint a new Trustee, he should take several things into consideration.

First, the nominee should be one with whom students can identify. Mr. Lyons has proved that age is not necessarily a barrier to understanding, but the Governor should realize that, in most cases, it is difficult for a man in his mid-50's to be considered a friend by students.

The Governor's last two appointees, Trustees Abrams and Shailer, are considered by most students who know them as the most approachable and most understanding of any board members. Both of these men are youthful professionals, who appear as though they actually value student opinion.

The Governor should look for a man with the qualitites displayed by these men. Mr. Lyons, trustee Crowley and Trustee Troy when he looks for a man who has some common ground with students. He should look for men who are not so captivated by their own success that they find listening difficult. He should look for a man who can laugh at himself and for a man who doesn't demand perfection from students.

Above all, Governor Sargent should appoint a man who, while aware of the traditions of American higher education, be neither ruled by nor bound to them. Rather, he should be a man responsive to today's students and an innovator in creating a more rewarding education for the students of the Commonwealth.

The new university, the University of Massachusetts in the 1970's, cannot be led by men of soggy vision and deaf ears. For the University to grow, to expand and to provide a more rewarding and fulfilling education for its students, it must have human leadership.

The University deserves a solid committment on the part of the Governor to make his search for a new trustee more than a backroom political payment

"Look At It This Way, Bill — You're Handling Our Most Serious Trouble Spot"



Art Buchwald

Nixon's Game Plan

WASHINGTON - It is now clear to everyone in Washington what President Nixon's Game Plan for 1972 will be.

It was all decided at a top secret meeting of leading Republican strategists in Bebe Rebozo's basement at Key Biscayne. Everyone spoke his mind.

"It's obvious," one Republican pol said, "that attacking students, while very popular with the electorate, does not produce votes."

"We also know that permissiveness and pornography are not the gut issues we thought they were," another strategist said.

"We damn sure can't raise the law-and-order problem after being in office for four years."

"And we know the Southern strategy laid one of the big eggs of all time."

"We've got to come up with something that the people really feel strongly about."

"But what's left?" someone asked in desperation.

"Gentlemen," a party member said, "we have taken a survey and we have discovered the one thing that bothers the American people more than anything else."

"What is it?"

"The U.S. government."

"The government?"

"That's correct. The people are even madder at the government than they are at their own kids. They blame the government for everything that is wrong in the country. Wall Street, labor, the farmers, the ethnic groups and even people in civil service are sore at the government."

"Are you suggesting Nixon run against the government?"

"Exactly. I propose we attack the government with the same vigor we attacked the Doves, the intellectuals and Sen. Goodell. Our game plan will be to prove to the American people that the government is not responsive to the needs of the people."

"But we are the government," someone protested.

"At least, we will have been the government for four years."

"All the more reason to attack it. If we say the government is no good, there isn't a person in this country who will not support us."

"We'll need a slogan. What about 'Power to the People'?"

"That's an inspiration."

"We could call for a revolution," someone said excitedly.

"Can't you just see Agnew going out across the country making chopped meat out of the bureaucrats?"

"We could hold anti-government demonstrations with Bob Hope, John Wayne and Frank Sinatra."

"Billy Graham could organize a march on Washington."

"We could have Ronald Reagan burn his Social Security card."

"Martha Mitchell could stage a sit-in at the Pentagon."

"The possibilities are endless, gentlemen. Then we're all agreed that the strategy for '72 is an all-out attack on the American government?"

There wasn't a dissenting voice in the room. President Nixon, who was waiting nervously in the next room, bought the idea immediately.

A few weeks later he fired the first salvo when he said, in his State of the Union message, "Let's face it. Most Americans today are simply fed up with the government at all levels. They will not...and should not...continue to tolerate the gap between promise and performance." Everyone in Bebe Rebozo's basement smiled.

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Madness In Their Method

Last Friday, I wrote an article dealing with my own moral dilemma about the grading system. I do not know whether it is moral for me as a teacher to give grades.

The following article is from a book called **Student As Nigger** by Jerry Farber. He makes a very persuasive case for abolishing grades completely. I strongly recommend the book to everyone who wants to understand what the educational system is doing to/for them.

Please give me some feedback, pro or con, on my essay and this article. Write to me at the paper c/o Bleeding Rose, **Bob Zelman**.

It's not what you're taught that does the harm but how you're taught. In fact, for most of your school life, it doesn't make that much difference what subject you're taught.

The real lesson is the method. The medium in school truly is the message. And the medium is, above all, coercive. You're forced to attend. The subjects are required. You have to do homework. You must observe school rules. And throughout, you're bullied into docility and submissiveness. Even modern liberal refinements don't really help. So you're called an underachiever instead of a dummy. So they send you to a counselor instead of beating you. It's still not your choice to be there. They may pad the handcuffs -- but the handcuffs stay on.

Which particular subject they happen to teach is far less important than the fact that it is required. We don't learn that much subject matter in school anyway in proportion to the huge part of our lives that we spend there. But what we do learn very well, thanks to the method, is to accept choices that have been made for us. Which rule they make you follow is less important than the fact that there are rules. I hear about English teachers who won't allow their students to begin a sentence with "and". Or about high schools where the male students are not permitted to wear a T-shirt unless it has a pocket. I no longer dismiss such rules as merely pointless. The very point to such rules is their pointlessness.

The true and enduring content of education is its method. The method that currently prevails in schools is standardized, impersonal and coercive. What it teaches best is -- itself. If, on the other hand, the method were individual, human and free, it would teach that. It would not, however, mesh smoothly into the machine we seem to have chosen as a model for our society.

It's how you're taught that does the harm. You may only study geometry for a semester -- or French for two years. But doing what you're told, whether or not it makes sense, is a lesson you get every blessed school day for twelve years or more. You know how malleable we humans are. And you know what good learners we are -- how little time it takes us to learn to drive a car or a plane or to play passable guitar. So imagine what the effect must be upon our apt and impressionable minds of a twelve-year course in servility. Think about it. Twelve years of tardy bells and hall passes; of graded homework, graded tests, graded conduct; of report cards, GPA's, honors lists, citizenship ratings; of dress codes, straight lines and silence. What is it that they're teaching you? Twelve years pitted against your classmates in a daily Roman circus. The game is Doing What You're Told. The winners get gold stars, affection, envy; they get A's and E's, honors, awards an ege scholarships. The losers get humiliation and degradation. The fear of losing the game is a great fear; it's the fear of swats, of the principal's office, and above all the fear of failing. What if you fail and have to watch your friends move past you to glory? And, of course the worst could happen; you could be expelled. Not that very many kids get swats or fail or are expelled. But it doesn't take many for the message to get across. These few heavy losers are like severed heads displayed at the city gates to keep the populace in line.

And, to make it worse, all of this pressure is augmented by those countless parents who are ego freaks and competition heads and who forcibly pass their addiction on to their kids. The pressure at school isn't enough; they pay the kids for A's and punish them for D's and F's.

But can you feel any of this? Can you understand what has been done to your mind? We get so used to the pressure that we scarcely are conscious of it without making some effort.

Why does the medium of education affect us so deeply while its purported content -- the subject matter -- so often slips our minds? This is partly because the content varies from year to year while the form remains more or less the same; but also because the form -- a structure of rules, punishments, rewards -- affects us directly in a real way, while the subject matter may have no such immediate grasp on our lives. After all, don't we tend to learn best what matters most? Under a coercive system it isn't really the subject that matters; what matters is pleasing the authorities.

Keep Those Cards And Letters Comin' In

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Snow And More Snow

"Snow fall is expected to taper off during the weekend" was the forecast of the weatherman.

"The troop withdrawal program is expected to continue and most of our troops will be withdrawn from Southeast Asia within the near future," Sec. Laird declares.

Rushing inside the protective walls of the dormitory, I stopped to kick my shoes against the wall to knock some of the snow off. Some other people came into the dormitory after me and I saw them doing the same thing. I stopped to examine this minor incident. Somehow I could not explain to myself why I was becoming a little uneasy.

Still uneasy, I came to my room and rid myself of some "extra coating" that I had put on to protect myself against this gastly weather. Surely I was more relaxed when I was stripped to my indoor clothes, but I still could not explain why the feeling of uneasiness arose in the first place. I was desperate for a possible explanation. If the question had been why was the dining commons food so bland, I would not have worried so much about it. But this was another matter.

I hate this weather, I concluded. Why do the seasons have to change in the first place? Why do I have to put up with it? The answer to this was not as simple as the first question, but none the less, to some extent, the inevitability of the human condition seemed to make its point stick. And I had to accept that if I choose to live in Amherst, I had to take the weather as it is. There was nothing I could do about it except to prepare myself for the changing conditions and to keep a close watch on the weather report assuming of course that its forecasts remain forecasts. But what happens if the forecasts don't take into account the unforeseen events or if the bad weather condition warnings come too late to remedy the damage it has done, or if forecasts did not come true at all?

My unconscious, I think is smatter than my conscious mind. I realized that I bought not only summer and winter clothes but also an umbrella, snow shoes, ice skates, and a portable radio to listen to music outdoors when the weather permitted. My unconscious may be smarter than my conscious but it could not explain that in an endeavor to free myself from physical, political, social and cultural, self imposing limitations, why had I forgotten to take this aspect of my freedom into account? In fact the dictatorship of the changing climate on my behaviour, was unforgiveable. I thought the awareness of this phenomenon was worth spending the time, essentially because my unconscience had been reminded once again to keep its eyes open against creeping "influential factors" that may hamper the development of my "ethical sense" and my sense of reality.

My uneasiness persisted but lessened to a degree. I tried to look for contentment in chance by turning on the radio. The familiar voice of the newsman said:

"Mr. Nixon was asked at his recent news conference as to how much desent will be tolerate in his party considering the systematic plan to keep Goodell out of the senate, and the firing of interior sec. Hickel?

"Mr. Nixon replied that I encourage dissent in my administration and we need such people in the Republican Party."

My uneasiness was sparked off again but this time it was a pointer towards my previous uneasiness. I jumped to my feet in a sense of urgency.

A weekend has passed and my freedom is still being "snowed in", and yet my original calm response to weather changes was not different in essence, than Nixon's casual mention of the government policy towards dissent. -----and at this time it is still 'snowing' in **"free-land"**.

KHALID K. MIRZA





Campus Comment

F Lot Bot

To the editor:

Recently I had a guest from home come up to visit me. Not being a student at this school, and seeing more than forty empty spaces in the lot next to F lot, my friend unknowingly violated the parking regulations of our school by occupying one of them.

Now while I have never questioned the right of the campus police to ticket or tow cars when they become an obstruction or a nuisance to the well-being of our campus community, and while I do acknowledge that they have a difficult and thankless job to do, I was rather upset and confused by the seemingly illogical action of ticketing a car which was neither a nuisance nor an obstruction, especially since the car belonged to a guest.

Perhaps the rationale is that the new garage isn't doing so well financially, but I couldn't very well afford to park a car there for three days. The rates may be low to some, but to many students, including myself, they are prohibitive.

In any case the rationale is not the truly acceptable one of preventing the overcrowding of F lot because anyone who lives in Southwest knows F lot looks like a desert on most weekends. Why charge a guest five dollars to park on a desert? Now I'll offer to pay the ticket because I'd be much to embarrassed to let my friend bear the burden. Please stop ticketing F lot on the weekends. It serves no purpose but to hurt people like me.

STEVEN J. GONSALVES

Gay Minority

To the editor:

Within the past few weeks, members of the newly formed Amherst chapter of the Gay Liberation Front have become increasingly visible on the UMass, Amherst, and Smith campuses as well as at some of the local off-campus hangouts. We are becoming more open because we can no longer justify to ourselves meekly accepting the artificial sex roles society imposes upon us.

The incident prompting the writing of this letter occurred Saturday night at the Drake when some of us, after dancing together, became aware of the intensely hostile reaction of a few onlookers. Such reactions are by no means uncommon, although generally just discreet laughter at the expense of the faggots will suffice to "prove" that you're not one of "them".

Remember this, all you super-masculine queer beaters. The most hostile of you are invariably the ones most insecure about your own sexual identity; why else would you be so threatened by homosexuality?

Well that's your hangup, not ours. We're gay and we're proud. We will have no part of your sexist, role oriented social structure that ultimately oppresses not only gay people and women but everyone. But neither will we allow ourselves to be excluded from any activity or denied any right or privileges for no reason other than being gay.

Gay people may be a minority, but a very substantial minority. We will no longer stand for the intense oppression we have suffered for thousands of years. We will be ourselves, we will be natural, we will be gay.

MICHAEL OBLIGADO

The Draft

To the editor:

As you might already know, the Selective Service Act of 1969 will be up before Congress this spring. An organization is being formed in Amherst by the name of Selective Alternatives to the Draft. We feel that organizations such as the Peace Corps and VISTA should be included as selective alternative service to the draft. Recently, at the University of Nebraska, President Nixon stated that as a means of "enlisting the dedication and idealism of...young Americans," (he would combine the Peace Corps and VISTA into a new super-agency and) "those willing to give their lives and their energy can work at cleaning up the environment, combatting illiteracy and malnutrition, suffering and blight, either at home or abroad." We find the President's idea quite pleasing and see this 'super- agency' as an alternative to the draft. Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator Edward Brooke, and Congressman Margaret Heckler are being sent letter asking for their support.

S.A.D. about our present draft system; well so are we. We need help, suggestions, and contacts. If you are willing and wanting to help please call us at 253-9968 or come see us behind the Mobil station up town at:

S.A.D.
Room #4, 159 N. Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.

LARRY ROMANOVITCH

UM Faculty Roundup

John W. Denison of the UMass veterinary and animal sciences faculty has been named director of the Stockbridge School and assistant dean of the College of Agriculture here.

The assistant professor of veterinary and animal sciences will replace Dean Fred P. Jeffrey, who retires Feb. 21 after a 27-year career at UMass.

The Stockbridge School has a two-year curriculum emphasizing technical education in such subjects as animal sciences, arboriculture and park management, wood utilization and nine others. It has 625 students and is the oldest and bestrated institution of its kind in the country.

Dr. Denison is a 1950 graduate of the University of Maine with M.S. and Ed. D. degrees from UMass. He joined the University faculty in 1961, as an instructor in poultry husbandry. Before that he owned and managed his own commercial poultry farm and worked as a poultry specialist for Wirthmore Feeds.

He received the Stockbridge School outstanding teacher award in 1966 and was honored that same year by the Stockbridge Alumni Association with an "S" award for his contributions as a teacher and advisor to students.

At the University he has been vice-president of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity, wrestling team coach, advisor to the Animal Science Club, a faculty fellow in the Residential College Program, a member of the University Calendar Coordinating Committee and the Stockbridge Advisory Committee, as well as a number of other University and community activities.

Harvey Swados, outstanding author and commentator on society, has been appointed professor of English here.

Prof. Swados has been a visiting professor of English since September at UMass and will continue to teach courses in creative writing. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has held academic positions at Sarah Lawrence College, the State University of Iowa, San Francisco State College, the University of Oregon, Columbia University, and State University of New York at Buffalo.

His latest novel, "Standing Fast" (Doubleday), concerns a group of American radicals from the era of Hitler and Stalin up to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A review in the "New York Times" says the novel is "a document of such accuracy and integrity and compassion that we should not only buy it and ponder it, but we should as well, as a result, feel ashamed of not having lived it."

Other books by Professor Swados include: "Out Went the Candle," 1955; "On the Line," 1957; "False Coin," 1960; "Nights In the Gardens of Brooklyn," 1961; "A Radical's America," 1962; "Years of Conscience--The Muchrakers," 1962; "The Will," 1963; "A Story for Teddy and Others," 1965; "The American Writer and the Great Depression," 1966; and "Radical At Large," 1968.

The newly tenured professor has received several honors, including the Guggenheim Fellowship, Sidney Hillman award, fiction award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters; and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. He is also listed in "Who's Who In America."

"The Craft of Dying" is the title of a new book by Dr. Nancy Lee Beaty, assistant professor of English at UMass.

Published by Yale University Press, the 175-page volume examines the cumulative influences of Renaissance, Reformation, and Counter-Reformation upon the gospel of reconciliation preserved in liturgical tradition. It is subtitled, "The Literary Tradition of the Arts Moriendi in England."

Dr. Beaty is a graduate of Wellesley College and Yale University. A native of Rye, N. Y., she joined the UMass faculty in 1964 after serving as principal of the Thes/niki International High School in Thessaloniki, Greece.

Forestry, Environment Center Established

A pioneering center for research on forestry and the urban environment has been instituted at UMass.

The Board of Trustees has approved a contract with the U.S. Forest Service to establish the Environmental Forestry Research Center at the Amherst campus. It will be the first such unit of its kind in the U.S., and will focus on forestry research primarily in relation to people and the environment rather than wood production aspects.

U.S. Representative Silvio Conte (R. Pittsfield), a strong supporter of this type of research, was a major force in obtaining the unit for the State University.

The effect of forests, parkland, greebelts and indivual trees on the quality of life in predominantly urban areas will be a major concern. Research is planned in such areas as the effect of forests on air pollution and noise abatement, the recreational and aesthetic aspects of forests, and the genetic improvement of tree species for urban use, according to Prof. Arnold D. Rhodes, head of the UMass department of forestry and wildlife management.

Carrying out the research will be UMass forestry faculty, Forest Service staff and UMass graduate students. The unit will be organized along the lines of the federal-state Cooperative Fishery and Wildlife Units now operating at UMass Amherst.

Eventual plans call for the erection of a Forest Service building. For the present, plans are underway to house the research unit in Flint Laboratory, using space formerly occupied by dairy and animal science laboratory facilities.

The contract is through the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, the agricultural research facility at UMass. The center is being set up under the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service in Upper Darby, Pa.

UMass Cops Kodak, DuPont Grants

E.I. duPont de Nemours and Co. and the Eastman Kodak Company have announced grants to UMass.

The duPont company has granted a total of $7500 under its 1971 aid to education program, in grants of $2500 each to the chemistry, chemical engineering and polymer science and engineering departments.

A $6500 unrestricted direct grant to the University has been made by the Eastman Kodak Company. The total is based on years of service and years of academic work by UMass graduates that have joined Kodak.

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UMass Offering Special Opportunities For Viet Vets

UMass is offering special opportunities to Massachusetts veterans from the Vietnam War period who want to enter the University.

The help includes special consideration in admissions areas and granting transfer credit for some service schooling or experience. UMass-Amherst now enrolls more than 1100 recent veterans as undergraduates, or more than seven per cent of the undergraduate total in Amherst.

The biggest aid to veterans in gaining admission to the University is in the use of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores of the College Entrance Examination Board. Experience has shown that SAT scores are valuable in selecting top students and in identifying those at the other extreme who cannot do college level work. There is a large group in the middle, however, whose success can only be predicted by other factors. It has been found that veterans, because of their maturity, motivation and experience are able to compete with other University students academically, even when their college board scores are 100 points lower than the average student.

Average SAT scores for high school graduates admitted to UMass-Amherst approximate 550 in both the math and verbal areas, according to David P. Lawrence, associate dean of admissions, who works closely with veterans. "We have found that veterans who score within 100 points of the average high school graduate are able to compete successfully with the high school graduates," he added.

Another area of accommodation for veterans is in overlooking poor grades obtained prior to military experience. "The degree of maturation that takes place in the service motivates most veterans to be successful even though they may have had undistinguished academic records in high school," Lawrence explained. "We apply this even to those who have had an unsatisfactory experience at another college before their service. If they can score 450 on their SAT's we will give them an opportunity."

In addition, the University accepts for transfer credit courses of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), that are basically comparable to UMass courses, if the student obtains a grade of C or better. It is also possible for a veteran to receive credit for service schooling through the College Level Examination Program (C.L.E.P.), sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Massachusetts veterans are also encouraged to try the community college route to a UMass degree. "Any Massachusetts veteran who completes a two-year liberal arts program at any one of the Massachusetts community colleges and is recommended by that college will be granted admission to UMass as a junior with full transfer credit," Lawrence explained.

Another benefit to veterans is the tuition waiver, provided under Massachusetts law. Any veteran whose home of record was Massachusetts when he entered the service is entitled to apply for four academic years of tuition waiver at any Massachusetts supported institution of higher learning.

Veteran status, as presently defined at UMass, includes anyone who served 180 days continuous active duty, any part of which occurred after January 31, 1955, or anyone released from active duty after that date for a service-connected disability.

The program does not bar veterans from outside the state but actually admits very few. Those from out of state are not encouraged to apply unless they are superior in academic background and test scores.

Parking Proves Problem Near New Dorms

All students, staff and faculty in the new Cashin Dormitory and Thatcher Way areas. We are requesting your cooperation in facilitating the movement of heavy trucks on Thatcher Way and the access roadway to Cashin Dorm.

In the new Cashin Dorm area there is no parking allowed within the dormitory area. We may be forced to tow illegally parked vehicles to allow access to delivery and service vehicles. Please stay out of this area at all times. Temporary parking is available at Tilson Farm.

In the Thatcher Way area construction work is taking place. Again we are requesting that all vehicles be parked on the side of Thatcher Way away from the dorms (east side of Thatcher Way), as posted, and to keep the roadway open at all times.

We may be forced to tow illegally parked vehicles to allow access to delivery and service vehicles. Please help us keep the areas clear so campus work can proceed smoothly.

It's Back To The Boats In New Bedford Strike

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - New Bedford fishermen will be back at work on the seas Tuesday following an agreement between their union and the Seafood Dealers Association.

Austin P. Skinner, secretary treasurer of the New Bedford Fishermen's Union, said agreement was reached Monday after fishermen and boat owners "flatly wouldn't accept" an earlier proposal offered by the dealers during the weekend.

Fishermen and boat owners have been tied up for nearly three weeks in the dispute over the size limit of yellowtail flounder, weighing and unloading practices, and new weighing system.

The new agreement proposes a three quarter pound size limit on yellowtail flounder, scheduled meetings on a monthly basis between the dealers and fishermen, the sale of yellowtail by count and location of catch, and a search for a scale beneficial to the weighing and unloading of fish.

Students' Educational System

LECTURE NOTES

Transcription Service for Spring, 1971

We provide new, professional transcriptions of each semester's courses. We do this because the content and structure of university courses change each semester.

Subscriptions to lecture notes are available for the following courses:

Anthropology 101
Anthropology 104
Astronomy 102
Botany 100
Botany 101
Comparative Literature 201
Comparative Literature 202
Economics 125
Economics 126
Education 251
Government 100
Government 150
History 101
History 150
History 151
Human Development 270
Microbiology 110
Philosophy 105
Physics 101
Psychology 207
Psychology 263
Psychology 270
Psychology 280
Psychology 301
Psychology 325
Sociology 256
Zoology 101
Zoology 135

We will also transcribe lecture courses with enrollments of 150 or more, if requested by a majority of the students in the course.

Subscription fees:
COURSES with two 50-minute lectures per week:
$3.00 per half semester
COURSES with three 50-minute lectures or two 75-minute lectures per week:
$3.50 per half semester

Subscription orders will be taken in the **STUDENT UNION LOBBY Room 318** on Registration Day and thereafter. Office telephone: **545-2683**

Office hours:
Monday - Friday
10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

YSA

If you support and want to help build the mass movement against the war in Vietnam, the struggle of Black and Brown people for self-determination, the growing movement for women's liberation, and the fight for socialism in the United States--then you belong in this country's largest and fastest growing radical youth organization.

Join.

WHAT IS THE YSA?

A PANEL DISCUSSION with members of the Young Socialist Alliance who are active in the Anti-War, Black Liberation, and Women's Movements

THURSDAY, FEB. 4
8 P.M. CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 174

When fifty people are committed to the ideal of Brotherhood, social life comes easy.

Phi Mu Delta

Invites you to meet the Brotherhood at our chapter house in Fraternity - Sorority Park

WEDNESDAY 7:30 Informal
THURSDAY 9:00 Informal

Call for rides 545-2163 253-9034 549-1076

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Dickenson 210. This is very important. All Angels please attend.

BARBERSHOPPERS
Looking for bass for first tenor to fill the quartet, that sang at Mirkwood and Melville last semester. Call Ron Rapallo 253-9668.

BIRTH CONTROL BOOKLET COMMITTEE
Meeting of the BCBC in Room 803 of the C.C. at 7 p.m. Wed., Feb. 3rd.

CENTRAL AREA
Films. **Heritage of Slavery** 7 p.m. at Brett House; 8:30 p.m. in Van Meter. **Black History:** Lost, Stolen or Strayed. 8:15 p.m. in Brett, 10 p.m. in Wheeler. All welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
After regular testimony meeting, slides on Biennial College Meeting will be shown. Everyone invited tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Rms. 911-915 of the C.C.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Ground school will meet 7 p.m. in the C.C. to try and finish up before forever.

ENGLISH DEPT.
The Jones Poetry Readings will present Prof. Bill Tremblay, Grad. Student in English, reading their own works, tonight at 7 in Jones Library, Amherst.

ENGLISH DEPT.
First meeting Rhetoric of Film (all sections) Rhetoric 180 Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1971 7:30 in 102 Thompson.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting in Rm. 165 of the C.C. tonight at 6:30 p.m. Exec. Board including appointed officers at 6.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C. Aud. tonight.

HISTORY DEPT.
There will be a meeting of the Student Faculty Liason Committee on Feb. 3rd (Wed.) at 7:30 p.m. in the 6th Floor lounge of Herter Hall. Plans will be made for the second semester. All members are urged to attend.

IFC & PAN HEL
GREEK FORUM. After the basketball game on WMUA. Phoned in questions will be answered by fraternity and sorority representatives.

MENTAL HEALTH
Therapy group for couples will be held weekly, beginning Tues., Feb. 16th at 4:6 p.m. If interested call Mr. Siddall at Mental Health 545-2337.

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COUNCIL
"A Raisin in the Sun" will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room at Worcester Dining Commons.

P.E. 185 GLIDING
Gliding Course is cancelled. Drop cards and new course additions through general Phys. Ed. Office: Boyden 209.

CUSP PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
The next meeting will be tonight at 8 p.m. in 43A Bartlett, (CUSP OFFICE). We're sending letters to all psych majors and need help addressing envelopes.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
General business meeting Feb. 4th, at 7:30 p.m. in Society Library, for election of new officers. All members urged to attend.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Rms. 904-908 of the C.C. VERY IMPORTANT! Attendance required. Whist Party Feb. 7th.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS
University Chorus (Music 162) open to all students. First rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p.m. Cottage C. For info. phone 545-0532 or 545-0624.

WOMENS' LIBERATION
Womens' Liberation will meet Wed., Feb. 3rd at 6 p.m. in the Womens' Center (Free University Room the old bookstore across from the Hatch) to discuss the politics of UMass Womens' Liberation & to plan actions for the spring.

LOST
About a month ago, a pair of wire rimmed glasses in navy blue case were lost. If found please call 6-8154.

A Packet of registration cards belonging to Ted Beauvais was lost. Please call 536-7689 in So. Hadley.

Would the person or persons please return the trophies taken from Chadbourne House. No questions will be asked.

Lost at the cage during Saturday's basketball game a cream colored scarf with brown bars. Call Mark 6-8860.

A Man's gold initial ring with the initials S.N. Adhesive tape on the back. If found please call 6-8439.

Girl's silver watch lost Jan. 31st in South west. Call 546-8516.

Night School Registration In Final Week

Registration for the spring semester of UMass evening classes is in its final week, the Division of Continuing Education has announced.

Registration will continue until Tuesday, Feb. 2, with classes to begin on Monday, Feb. 8. The evening program offers 58 courses, most of them at the UMass campus in Amherst and some at Greenfield, Pittsfield and Springfield.

The evening program offers courses in a wide variety of fields, including accounting, anthropology, art, chemistry, education, English, geography, history, library science, linguistics, management, music, psychology, recreation, rhetoric, Spanish, speech, sociology and statistics.

Information about courses can be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center. The telephone is 545-0905.

New Course Developed In Surveying, Construction

As a result of his course in house planning offered last semester in the academic extension program of the Division of Continuing Education Prof. Curtis A. Johnson of the department of agricultural engineering of the College of Agriculture has developed a new course in surveying for building construction.

The course is designed to cover the principles of surveying and their application to building construction, site evaluation, site preparation, soil cut and fill computations for landscaping, terracing, drives and walkways, and locating and laying out of footings and foundations for buildings. Students will learn the use of the level and transit, how to prepare drawings, and how to transfer information from drawings to the job.

Registration forms and information are now available at the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, or students may call 545-0905.

The one-semester, three-credit course will begin Saturday, Feb. 13, and will be held Saturday afternoons. It costs $85 and is open to anyone in the construction field interested in learning new job skills.



COME TO THE
Student Mobilization Committee
MEETING

Last year this man promised to withdraw the troops. And he did right into Cambodia. And while he keeps talking his planes are bombing Southeast Asia more than ever. Only now he calls it 'protective reaction.'

If the U.S. got out of Vietnam the American prisoners of war would follow. But this man uses the POW's as an excuse to keep the war going.

He seems to have forgotten his old promise to end the draft. But as Congress prepares to continue military conscription, which expires this June, we haven't forgotten.

Today more people than ever oppose the war. Fewer than ever believe what this man says. Just ask any soldier. Now's the chance to organize the antiwar majority to force immediate withdrawal.

FILM: "CONFRONTATION AT KENT"

8 pm ROOM 174
TUESDAY FEB. 2, 1971

Student Mobilization Committee To End the War in South East Asia

MDC Classifieds: Marketplace of Western Mass.

Wednesday Night Coffee House
at
Top of the Campus
(11th floor Campus Center)
Continuous Entertainment starts at 9:00 P.M.
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM
*All Ages are Welcome
*Only Top of the Campus Club members and their guests over 21 may drink alcoholic beverages.

**DO YOU ENJOY PERFORMING?
TIRED OF PERFORMING WITHOUT GOOD PA EQUIPMENT?
ANYONE IS WELCOME TO SHOW THEIR TALENT!**
contact Ed at 549-1418 between 4 and 7 P.M.

Student Senate
Book Loans
are now AVAILABLE in the Student Senate Office, Level 1 Campus Center



COMPARATIVE LITERATURE
FILM SERIES SPRING, 1971

Feb. 2 - Olivier's HAMLET (Mahar: 8, 10:30)
Feb. 9 - Sjoberg's MISS JULIE
Feb. 16 - Visconti's THE LEOPARD
Feb. 22 - Bergman's THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY
Feb. 23 - Bergman's WINTER LIGHT
Feb. 25 - Bergman's THE SILENCE
Mar. 16 - Welles' THE TRIAL
Mar. 30 - Japan's WOMAN IN THE DUNES
Apr. 6 - Lawrence's SONS AND LOVERS
Apr. 13 - Nureyev in ROMEO AND JULIET
Apr. 20 - Bergman's HOUR OF THE WOLF
Apr. 27 - Antonioni's BLOW-UP
May 4 - Fellini's 8½
May 11 - Tennessee Williams' SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

ANY 8 FILMS — $4
75¢ at door

Subscriptions available at the door through February

Greek Schedule of Events

Fraternity Smoker Schedule

Week of January 31	Feb. 1 Monday	Feb. 3 Tuesday	Feb. 2 Wednesday	Feb. 4 Thursday	Feb. 5 Friday
BETA KAPPA PHI	9 - 10:15 p.m. Informal 401 N. Pleasant St.		7:30 - 8:45 p.m. Informal	9:30 - 10:45 p.m. Informal	
DELTA CHI	8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Informal 314 Lincoln Ave.		To Be Posted	9 - 10:30 p.m. Informal	
PHI MU DELTA	7:30 p.m. Formal		7:30 p.m. Informal	9 p.m. Informal	
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal		8 - 9:30 p.m. Informal	7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal	
PHI SIGMA DELTA	10 p.m. Informal		7 p.m. Informal	10 p.m. Informal	
KAPPA SIGMA			9 p.m. Informal	9 p.m. Informal	
PI LAMBDA PHI			8 - 10 p.m. Informal 14 Sunset Ave.		8 p.m. Informal
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	7 - 9 p.m. Informal		7 - 9 p.m. Informal	8 - 10 p.m. Informal	
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	9 - 10:30 p.m. Informal			9 - 10:30 p.m. Informal	
TAU EPSILON PHI	9 - 10:30 p.m. Informal			7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal	
THETA CHI		8 - 10 p.m. Informal		8 - 10 p.m. Informal	
ZETA NU	7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal		7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal	7 - 8:30 p.m. Informal	

Sorority Schedule

	Feb. 1 Mon.	Feb. 2 Tues.	Feb. 3 Wed.	Feb. 4 Thurs.	Feb. 8 Mon.	Feb. 9 Tues.	Feb. 10 Wed.	Feb. 11 Thurs.	Feb. 16 Tues.
Alpha Chi Omega	6:30 - 8 p.m. "International Foods" Party		7 - 8:30 p.m. Arts & Crafts		7 - 8:30 p.m. Cultural Party			7 - 8:30 p.m. Movies of the 20's	
Chi Omega		7 - 8:30 p.m. The Here and Now Wheel — a personality game of awareness		7:30 - 9 p.m. Fractured Flickers	7 - 8:30 p.m. Iota Beta Redmen — a sneak peak at U.Mass-BC game			7 - 8:30 p.m. "Supercala-fragalistic-expialidocius"	
Iota Gamma Upsilon			7:15 - 9 p.m. Univ. of Health Services to speak on Contraceptives	7 - 8:30 p.m. Coffee House	7:15 - 9 p.m. Help make Val entine Crafts for handicapped children		Invitational Dinner time to be announced		
Kappa Alpha Theta			7 - 8:30 p.m. Speak-Easy	7 - 8:30 p.m. Coffee House		7 - 8:30 p.m. Poetry for Peace		7 - 8:30 p.m. Hawaiian Night	
Kappa Kappa Gamma		6:30 - 8 p.m. Ice Cream Smorgasbord		7 - 8:30 p.m. Mystery Night		6:30 - 8 p.m. Our House	7 - 8:30 p.m. Wed. Night at the Movies		
Lambda Delta Phi	7:30 - 9 p.m. What Lambda Phi is all about.		7:30 - 9 p.m. Folk Night		7 - 8:30 p.m. to be announced	7:30 - 9 p.m. Theme Party			
Sigma Delta Tau	7 - 8:30 p.m. Hollywood Squares		7 - 8:30 p.m. S.D. Texas Nite		5:30 - 7:30 Hawaiian Luau	7 - 8:30 p.m. to be announced	7 - 8:30 p.m. Valentine's Party		
Sigma Kappa			7:30 - 9 p.m. Open House			7:30 - 9 p.m. Mama Pore Fling	7:30 - 9 p.m. Las Vegas Night		
Sigma Sigma Sigma		7 - 8:30 p.m. Service Party for Shriners Hospital		7 - 8:30 p.m. Musicals perform at Sigma Sigma Sigma			7 - 8:30 p.m. Charlie Brown Party	5:30 Dinner	
Pi Beta Phi	7 - 8:30 p.m. Disco Party	7 - 8:30 p.m. Wine-tasting Party					7 - 8:30 p.m. Slim-Trim Party	7 - 8:30 p.m. Create your own puppets for children of Belchertown	

All Houses have parties. ea

Recreation Schedule

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM
Note Gymnasium not available on March 18, 19 and 20.

Monday Through Friday
4:30 PM-6:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday
1:00 PM-5:00 PM

BOYDEN HAND BALL & SQUASH COURTS*
Note: See new Open reservation procedures

Monday Wednesday Friday
12 Noon-1:25 PM
3:30 PM-5:00 PM
5:00 PM-6:30 PM
6:30 PM-10:15 PM
Tuesday and Thursday
12:15 PM-1:00 PM
3:45 PM-5:15 PM
5:15 PM-6:45 PM
6:45 PM-10:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday
9:00 AM-4:30 PM
Monday Through Friday
12 Noon-1:00 PM
SUNDAY
1:00 PM-3:00 PM

Faculty and Faculty and staff staff only
Open
Open

BOYDEN POOL**
Coed swim

BOYDEN AUXILLARY GYMNASIUM
Coed: Use of gymnastic apparatus and trampoline will be permitted.

Tuesday and Thursday
7:00 PM-9:00 PM
Note: This activity will terminate on February 18.

WOMENS PHYSICAL EDUCATION POOL
Coed swim

Friday*** Family Swim
7:00 PM-9:00 PM
Saturday
1:00 PM-3:00 PM

BOYDEN WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM

Monday Through Friday
4:30 PM-10:00 PM
Saturday and Sunday
1:00 PM-5:00 PM

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS***

Monday Through Thursday
4:30 PM-6:00 PM
Friday
4:30 PM-10:30 PM
Saturday
3:00 PM-10:00 PM
Monday and Friday
6:30 PM-10:00 PM
Except Friday, March 5, 1971
Saturday
1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Monday Through Friday
8:00 AM-3:00 PM
Except when area is being used for classes or varsity practice

WOMENS PHYSICAL EDUCATION GYMNASIUM

CURRY HICKS JOGGING TRACK

* Reservations are required at all times on weekdays and may be made one day in advance. Example: Make reservation for Thursday on Wednesday for Monday on Friday. Reservations must be made in person at the **INTRAMURALS OFFICE**, located in Room 215 Boyden, starting at 8:30 AM. No telephone reservations will be accepted!

WEEKENDS Court reservations are not necessary on Saturday and Sunday, as a new procedure has been adopted, whereby one or more courts will become available every 15 minutes. Time schedule and rules are posted at each court and are also available at the Intramurals Office and Equipment Cage.

** Women are advised to use some form of non-slipping footwear to and from locker room.

*** Supply own towels and bathing suits. Parents must accompany children.

**** at 50¢ per line. Bowling shoes will be provided free upon presentation of student or faculty staff I.D. cards.

Peter J. Graham Associate Director of Intramural Activities

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS
. . . comprising 350 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Head Counselors, Group Leaders, Specialties, General Counselors.
Write, Phone, or Call in Person
Association of Private Camps — Dept. C
Maxwell M. Alexander, Executive Director
55 West 42nd Street, OX 5-2656, New York 36, N.Y.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Skis, Head G.S., Scott Poles, Tyrol Boots, Salomon Bindings. All in exc. cond., worth $325. Sell for $150 or best offer. 546-9748. tf2-4

Hart Stud 190 Tyrolia step in Kolitsch boots, size 9, poles, parka etc. Best offers. Brad 310 Wash 6-8954. tf2-4

Used furs, coats, capes, stoles, and jackets, $15 to $40. All sizes. Call 253-5095. tf2-16

SANSUI Amp w/spkrs, am/fm tuner $150, combi 660 metal skis w/poles and cable bind. 268-7739. tf2-5

Head Skis, (comps.), Look bindings, Scot poles, Barrecrafter's ski rack, price $100. Call Glen at 584-5298. tf24

Fisher model 125 stereo system. 40 watt am/fm stereo receiver with automatic turntable on top. Two 2-way bookshelf speakers, 1½ years old, excellent condition. Asking $225. 549-6433. tf2-5

Roberta 776X tape recorder and Lafayette preamp. Roberta has phone inputs for turntable. Praktica FX3 35 mm camera, Tessar lens, Alpex meter, USC flash. Cheap. Call 549-6741. tf0-3

Ampex 1150 tape deck worth $295, will sell for $150. Call 549-6984. tf2-5

Ski Boots! Henke Buckle, size 10-11/M, sold for $80, will sell for $40. Also: Nikon photomic FTN, chrome, w/50 mm f2/hexon case/operators manual. $225. Call Don 549-6408. tf2-3

'69 Chevy van, original owner 25,000 miles, excel. cond. Dick Ryan 549-3883, 7-9 p.m.

Guitars — acoustic, classical, electric, new with guarantees, 30 - 40 per cent off on Guilds. Most below retail. Can be seen on Campus. Trades also. Will deliver call: 546-7072 or 546-6714. 2-2

'1 set VW heads, 40 hp, never used after valve job. Also carb. from '63 bug. Make offer. Call Dave 546-8071. tf2-4

Den furniture, sofa, chairs, rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, sofa converts to bed, needs cover, vacuum cleaner, Shetland canister model, 1 year old, excellent condition, $75. Phone No. 665-3449. tf2-5

WANTED

Wanted: Girls to participate in Satanic Mass. Call Derek from 7-9 only 546-8819. tf2-2

Free cute kitty. Please call Alan at 546-8061. tf2-3

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — White Light Books, (in the alley) tf0-13

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '67 TR4A IRS, many new parts, excellent running condition, best offer. Call: 549-6449, Dave —if no answer leave message at 549-6666 Al. tf2-5

'61 Chevrolet auto. Good cond. Call 546-1487. tf2-3

'63 Falcon sedan, 20 miles per gallon, good on oil, body in good shape. Call Tom 467-7095 anytime, Granby $150 00. tf2-4

HOUSING FOR SALE

8x16 Mobile Home on lot in Pelham in excel. cond., completely furn., including wall to wall carpet, slant color TV, air cond., clothes washer. Couples only. Call 253-3607, e'nall, immediately. tf0-3

LOST

Lost — pair of large, tan, round framed glasses, Thurs., Jan 14, between Southwest and F lot. Call 6-5468. Reward. tf2-3

Lost — Men's pair of glasses in black case under west grandstand during Fordham game Wed. night. Call Jay 6-1083. Reward. tf2-4

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting from Pittsfield Tues. and Thurs. If you also have a car, we can alternate driving. If you don't, you can ride. Peter 6-9106. tf2-2

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered jet flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call: Steve 549-6111 or Brian 549-3963.
1-29 2-2-4-8 9 11 12

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Lonxmeadow to Umass and back everyday. Will pay or take turns driving. Call Kathy 567-8883. tf2-3

PERSONAL

People interested in starting movement for Ramsey Clark/president, call Steve Kurtz 323-7693. tf2-5

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted — furnished apt. in Apherst Echo Hill avail. immediately. Call anytime. John 256-8379. tf2-5

F Roommate to share house with 3 grad students. Feb. 15 - June 1st. $75 a month. Large room in large house, close to University. Van Meter Dr. Phone 549-6540. tf2-3

HELP WANTED

Help wanted — girls to deliver the Boston Globe in the dorm. Call 536-8378 after 5 p.m. tf2-4

SENSITIVITY

Experimental sensitivity workshop. 5-college participation in unstructured experience of honesty, caring, trust, self. Meeting Thurs. nite Feb. 4, Campus Center. Limit 12. Ph. 549-6178. tf2-3

Grapplers Salvage Tie, Pin Catches Yale, 17-17

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass wrestling team had to come from behind in the last two matches to salvage a 17-17 tie with Yale on Saturday afternoon. After jumping off to an early 9-0 lead, the Redmen lost the next five bouts and trailed 17-9 going into the 190 lb. match. However, George Zguris won a crucial 4-3 decision with a minute of riding time and then Carl Dambman, needing a pin to get the Redmen to tie, obliged his teammates by pinning his opponant in the first period.

For UMass it was just a case of getting rid of the cobwebs caused by a forty day layoff. Dave Amato, Dave Reynolds and Sheldon Goldberg all won decisions to get the Redmen off to a good start, but things then turned sour. Clay Jester and Brian Urquhart lost tough decisions and then a pin and two more decisions put the Redmen behind. But Zguris and Dambman came through in the clutch and preserved the Redmen's undefeated record in New England.

UMass is now 5-1-1, with the only loss coming to West Chester State. The 17-17 tie with Yale equalled the score of the Yale-Springfield meet and gives an indication of how tight the upcoming UMass-Springfield meet should be.

The results:
118 Dave Amato (M) decisioned Drake Lamen (Y) 6-3
126 Dave Reynolds (M) decisioned Bob Penner (Y) 8-5
134 Sheldon Goldberg (M) decisioned Alan Yamashita (Y) 7-1
142 Terry Brown (Y) decisioned Clay Jester (M) 5-2
150 Dave Chan (Y) decisioned Brian Urquahart (M) 4-3.
158 Chris Legg pinned Steve Delmaestro (M) 6-01
167 J. Spenderlow (Y) decisioned Tom Young (M) 8-2
177 Alan Gaby (Y) decisioned G. Skylett (Y) 4-3
Uni Carl Dambman (M) won by pin 1:45

WMUA Presents Redmen Sports

Redman Basketball

UMass vs. Holy Cross



Tonight at 8 p.m. the Redmen of UMass take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a battle which will go along way in determining the No. 1 team in New England. WMUA will cover all of the action starting at 7:50 p.m. Ken Horseman will be doing the play-by-play and Dave Melvin will add the color.

The next game on WMUA will be probably Thursday evening when the Redmen take on Iona at the Cage. Air time is 8:05.

Voice
Of The Redmen



ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK



Sports Notices

The Intramural Department sponsors a Graduate-Faculty-Staff Division in Intramural Athletics. Thus far, the departmental response has been fairly good. Departments represented to date include Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Education, English and Chemistry.

The IM department would welcome greater departmental participation during the Spring Semester. Annually, a trophy is awarded to the overall top Grad-Fac team at the end of the year. Civil Engineering is now leading the race.

Upcoming events are as follows:

EVENTS	ENTRY DUE
Squash	Friday, February 5
Volleyball	Friday, February 5
Swimming	Monday, March 8
Soccer	Friday, March 19
Badminton	Friday, March 5
Softball	Friday, March 19
Horseshoes	Friday, March 19

For all additional information, contact the Intramurals Office, 215 Boyden Building.

* * *

All graduate students, faculty and staff members who have not renewed their Recreational Activity Cards for the Spring Semester by February 15, 1971 will have their basket/locker contents removed. All personal articles will be kept in storage. However, personal articles not claimed as of February 22 will be donated to charitable institutions.

* * *

RUGBY CLUB-There will be a meeting for all players-veterans and newcomers-Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Goessman Lab, Room 259. It is important that all attend.

* * *

GIRLS' HOOP-The UMass girls' basketball team will take on archrival Springfield College today at 4 p.m. in a match to be held at the Women's Physical Education Building. All are welcome.

* * *

VARSITY M-The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its weekly luncheon at the Newman Center at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Featured guest will be head basketball coach Jack Leaman. There will also be a raffle of basketball tickets and a door prize.

J. Edgar Hoover claims the YSA "is today the largest and best organized youth group in leftwing radicalism."



For once he's right. Find out more about

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

Come to a panel discussion with YSA activists from Black Liberation, Women's Liberation, and the Anti-War Movement

8 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 4
Campus Center
Rm. 174

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The Sagittarian can be sociable, agreeable, but wants to create policy and be one who is called upon to explain and direct. If you want to keep a Sagittarian as a friend, ask advice. Nothing pleases this native more than being able to explain and teach. Some famous persons born under Sagittarius include Al Kaline, Flip Wilson and Emlyn Williams.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hold on to valuables. One who sings siren song does not have your interests at heart. Be receptive. Make changes. Realize your own worth. Build self esteem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You cannot throw off responsibility. There are commitments which you must fulfill. Family members may try to force issues. Don't let anyone impose his will on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Perceive hidden meanings. Find out why people act the way they do. Don't be lulled into complacency. You do have a mission. Major purposes can now be clarified.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Hold tight to principles. You will have additional responsibilities. You can handle them. But you also should be compensated for efforts. Know this, act like you know it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Finish projects. Avoid premature starts. Be willing to test a relationship. Put a stop to wishful thinking. One who constantly takes advantage of you should be put in place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take a chance on your abilities. Shake off lethargy. What you need is not as far off as might be imagined. Utilize past experience. Open communication lines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Lie low. Play waiting game. Relative who wishes should be helped, but do set limit. Means refuse to be door mat. Accent on getting opposing forces to cooperate. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Be versatile. Some of your ideas are ready for greater development. One who seems out of reach expresses interest. Grab opportunity. Make small sacrifices for greater gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Some basic requirements take more money than anticipated. Read between the lines. Don't be caught short. Study. Libra message. Get expert advice. Take nothing for granted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good lunar aspect coincides with serious decision connected with children, speculation. You come out on top, after a trying time. Keep the faith. Creative approach overcomes handicap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) What appears to be weight on your shoulders may turn out to be asset. White elephant could be of actual value. Get expert appraisal. You have plenty, but it may not be obvious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You get what you want by utilizing written word. Don't attempt to substitute superficiality for thorough understanding. See through sham. Be alert, aware and sincere.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you should cultivate appreciation for rhythm and music. Many persons are drawn to you and you can easily be spoiled. You love attention. You also are willing to aid others to attain goals. Recent flurry of confusion is going to be replaced by some solid advances. By April, you should be more comfortable in financial area.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, Secret Hints for Men and Women. Send purchase and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Rugby Club Begins Fourth Year

The UMass Rugby Club begins its fourth year this term with a general meeting Wednesday, February 4. The ruggers finished the fall season with a winning record and look forward to continued success. Graduation at mid-year depleted some strengths of the club. Mike Bull, the sensational center half has returned to England. Wing forwards Frisbee and Devir and wing Alan Brown have graduated. The team looks towards new recruits to bolster the weakened positions.

The spring season features a trip during spring vacation through Virginia to play Washington and Lee, Old Dominion, and the University of Virginia.

The ruggers open the regular season against the Hartford Wanderers on April 4. During the spring they will play among others Holy Cross, Amherst and Williams, closing the season with the New England Tournament, again to be held at UMass on May 17-18.

Veterans and newcomers are invited to the meeting to be held in Goessman 259 at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4. Features of the meeting will be a discussion of spring activities, election of officers and a rugby film.

Coed Skiers Set To Open

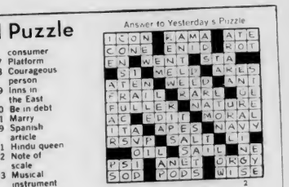
The UMass women's intercollegiate ski team has begun its pre-season conditioning program for the 1971 competitive season. The intercollegiate team is preparing for a tough conference meet schedule which begins with a racing clinic on Saturday, February 6, 1971. The remainder of the season includes the following races:

Sun Feb. 7	Stratton Mtn	Slalom
Sat Feb. 13	Wildcat	Slalom
Sun Feb. 14	Wildcat	Giant Slalom
Sat Feb. 27	Mittersill	Slalom
Sun Feb. 27	Mittersill	Giant Slalom
Sat. March 6	Waterville Valley	Giant Slalom

The UMass coeds compete in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) with Mount Holyoke College, Wheaton, Radcliff, Bradford, Simmons, Wellsley, and Boston University. This year's captain is Bona Lee Fiske and the team advisor is Miss Kathy Clark.

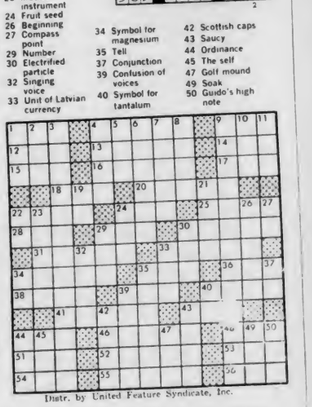
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Cleaning device
4 Swamp
9 Farm animal
12 Period of time
13 Nerve network
14 Reverence
15 Sailor (colloq.)
16 Turkic tribesman
17 Communist
18 Golf mound
20 Greek marketplace
22 Fencer's sword
24 Baker's product
25 River in England
28 Part of circle
29 Lubricate
30 Pointless
31 Big man
33 Cuts of meat
34 Shade tree
35 Hurried
36 Ocean
38 Insect
39 Wager
40 Makes lace
41 Sum
43 Equality
44 Hawaiian wreath
46 Lessen
48 Anger
51 Time gone by
52 Measuring device
53 Lamprey
54 Emerged victorious
55 Rain and hail
56 Music: as written

DOWN
1 Encountered
2 Anglo Saxon money
3 Taking part
4 Partner
5 Macaw
6 Sell to consumer
7 Platform
8 Courageous person
9 Inns in the East
10 Be in debt
11 Marry
19 Spanish article
21 Hindu queen
22 Note of scale
23 Musical instrument
24 Fruit seed
26 Beginning
27 Compass point
29 Number
30 Electrified particle
32 Singing voice
33 Unit of Latvian currency
34 Symbol for magnesium
35 Tell
37 Conjunction
39 Confusion of voices
40 Symbol for tantalum
42 Scottish caps
43 Saucy
44 Ordnance
45 The self
47 Golf mound
49 Soak
50 Guido's high note



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Redmen Battle HC Tonight

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 78
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1971

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight at Worcester Auditorium, the UMass basketball team faces perhaps its most challenging battle of the season when it takes on the Crusaders of Holy Cross at 8 p.m. The Cross stands at 12-4 on the year while the Redmen are 12-2.

Besides the fact that the Crusaders are one of the best teams in New England, UMass will be faced with other problem in this encounter. The Redmen will probably be without the services of senior co-captain Ken Mathias who has not fully recovered from the illness which kept him out of the Northeastern game. It is extremely unlikely that the 6'7 forward will see any action at all.

Mike Pagliara, the other flu victim on the team, has recovered somewhat and will play although it is not known how much. All of this adds up to a giant-sized problem for coach Jack Leaman. When



Jim Schnurr

asked whom he would start against the Crusaders, he leaned back in his chair and somewhat optimistically said, "John (Betancourt) and Julius (Erving) will be out there. After that it's anybody's guess."

With this in mind, the Holy Cross game looms even more important for the Redmen. Even with a full complement of players, UMass would have its hands full with the Crusaders. With things as they are the game should be a real battle.

Holy Cross presents the Redmen with a lot of problems. The Worcester team is a balanced, deep unit which can hurt its opponents in several areas, and can score a lot of points. The Crusaders are averaging over 86 per game and scored 138 against St. Michael's.

Leading the Crusaders is co-captain Bob Kissane. The 6'9 All-American candidate is playing as well as ever although his stats might indicate differently. He is "only" averaging 17.8 points and 10 rebounds per game but this drop from last season is easy to explain. Kissane is supported by a better all-around cast then he was a year ago.

The main addition is 6'6 forward Jim Schnurr. UMass fans will remember Schnurr from the way he demolished the Redman frosh last year. This season he is performing just as well for the varsity as he is scoring 12.2 point and grabbing 10.5 carams a game.

To support these two, the Cross has three more players averaging about 10 points per game. They are co-captain Jack Adams, forward Stan Grayson and guard Kevin Stacom. All are starters. Adams is the team leader and floor general and has started 64 of Holy Cross' 65 games since he joined the Crusaders.

Grayson is best noted for his defensive ability. For this reason, Grayson will be covering Erving and this match-up should have a great deal to do in deciding the outcome of the game. Stacom is another sophomore who broke into the starting unit and is an excellent outside shooter.

If that starting five sounds imposing, Holy Cross becomes even more so when you consider who they have sitting on the bench. For openers there is a kid named Buddy Venne who three years ago led Massachusetts schoolboys in scoring with a 37.7 average. Last



Bob Kissane

year he scored 17 per game but he has been pushed from the starting lineup by Stacom. Another backcourt man available for action is sophomore Bruce Grentz, the team's best dribbler.

Helping out up front are 6'8 Gene Doyle and Don Sasso. Sasso was a starter last year but has been hampered by injuries and had an operation just prior to pre-season practice. He is recovered now, however, and could play against UMass. Doyle also ran rampant against the UMass frosh last season and he too has stepped into an important varsity role.

With so much balance, depth and height, the Crusaders should be tough to handle, especially since the game is to be played in Worcester. However, the game is one that the Redmen almost must win. With a loss to Providence already in the backgrond, UMass can hardly afford another NE loss if they are to retain their No. 1 in New England ranking given them by UPI.

LAYUP LINES - Contrary to popular opinion, the game will not be televised.



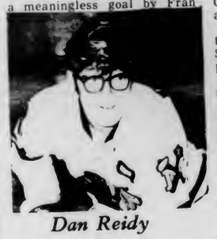
Colby Stops Pucksters, 8-2

A much-improved Colby College hockey team snapped UMass' winning streak at seven games with a decisive 8-2 win at Colby Saturday night. The loss gives the Redmen a season record of 7-1 while Colby brought its record to 4-8.

Colby has benefited greatly from the eligibility of forward Steve Self who has scored 15 goals in the 10 games which he has played, including a hat-trick against the Redmen. Another evident improvement in the Colby squad is the switch of former forward Dennis Pruneau to defense where he is doing an excellent job.

Dan Reidy opened the scoring for UMass on a powerplay goal as he took a pass from Al Nickerson and flipped a backhander by Colby goalie Scott Ryerse.

The home team then exploded for eight straight goals before the Redmen were able to retaliate with a meaningless goal by Fran Mulcahy with only 18 seconds left.



Dan Reidy

Colby got goals from John Bowey, Dave Williams, and Bill Callahan in the first period to take a 3-1 lead at the end of one.

Dan Fitts scored the only goal of the second period for Colby with Self and Mike Lemoyne each picking up his second assist.

Self then scored three goals in succession in the third period. The first came on a breakaway after he had stolen the puck from Bob Bartholomew. Twenty seconds later a Self slap-shot from the blue-line somehow eluded P.J. Flaherty in the UMass nets. Lemoyne got his third assist on this goal.

Self completed his hat-trick against goalie Peter Erickson who had replaced Flaherty. Lemoyne again assisted.

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Brooks Robinson, outstanding player of the World Series with his glove and bat, was named Monday night as winner of the 21st annual Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award.

The 33 year old third baseman of the baseball champion Baltimore Orioles won by a large margin over another veteran, 43 year old George Blanda, quarterback of pro football's Oakland Raiders.

•••

(AP)-Fred Lorenzen, one of the south's all time racing greats, has signed to drive a 1971 Plymouth to be entered in big stock car events for this year by Andy Granatelli and the STP Corp.

Granatelli, who also owns the cars assigned to Mario Andretti on the USAC championship trail, said Lorenzen's first start in the flaming red Plymouth will be in the Feb. 14 Daytona 500.

•••

NEW YORK (AP)-The Philadelphia 76ers' Ice Man pressed into the dressing room bench, jabbing his body with cologne and powder.

Then someone mentioned his 20,000 point accomplishment in the National Basketball Association and Hal Greer smiled. It was the first time some had seen Hal smile since the yearbook picture was taken.

•••

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Rangers, battling Boston for first place in the National Hockey League's East Division, obtained right winger Bruce MacGregor and gave up defenseman Arnie Brown in a five player transaction with the Detroit Red Wings Monday.

Frosh Hoopmen At HC

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

With an injured floor leader, the UMass freshmen travel to Worcester to face the Holy Cross frosh tonight at 6:15. The visiting Little Redmen will face a Holy Cross squad that has recently been defeated by the Dartmouth frosh, 93-49, the latter being the freshmen's latest victim.

Rich Pitino, the freshmen's backcourt star, injured his right hand early in the Dartmouth contest last Saturday night. In the last few days his finger has swelled and although not broken he was unable to practice either Sunday or Monday. Despite his injury, Patino will play and will join teammates Peter Trow, Al Skinner, Art Levine and John Olson in their bid for victory number nine.

The Little Crusaders feature a 7'0 center, John Budris. Alongside Budris will be Jim Maley at 6'5, and Macom Moulton at 6'4. The backcourt duo will consist of 6'1 Dan Gunn and 6'0 Dave Mapp.

Despite the fact that the Holy Cross frosh have had a poor season, and appear easy victims for the visitors, the UMass frosh have had hard times in Worcester, going 1-4 over the past 5 seasons. Something might well be done to close the season series tonight.

Matmen Host Chiefs For NE Supremacy

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The basketball team may be in Worcester tonight, but Curry Hicks cage will be anything but silent as the biggest wrestling match of the year in New England will on tap at 8 p.m., when the UMass Redmen host the Chiefs of Springfield College. The Redmen are ranked number two in New England, but that will change if they win tonight. Springfield is currently 4-5-1 and ranked number four but both are deceiving.

The Chiefs are undefeated within the six state region, with easy wins over MIT and Dartmouth and a tie with Yale. The losses have come at the hands of Ashland, 16-17, Penn State, 6-32, Courtland, 14-19, East Stroudsburg, 7-28, and California Poly, 0-38. Cal Poly went on to knock off national powerhouse Oklahoma, Ashland was third in the college nationals last year, and Penn State and East Stroudsburg are both among the top teams in the eastern part of the country. Springfield's other victories have come over Cornell, 24-10, and CW Post, 34-8.

Coach Homer Barr is trying to round his Redmen into shape for tonight's important meet. The Redmen are 5-1-1 and have the bulk of their schedule ahead of them. Barr was not at all happy with the team's 17-17 tie with Yale on Saturday, but attributed the sluggishness of the team to a 40 day layoff. "We weren't in shape against Yale and we still have a couple of weight problems, but I am expecting a very close meet tonight," Barr said. "This is without a doubt the biggest meet of the season for us and I know it is a big one for Springfield," he continued. "They have a tough team, but they have certain weaknesses and I hope we can capitalize on them."

Barr wouldn't elaborate on the weaknesses of Springfield, but he did say that it was mandatory for the Redmen to win two out of the first five matches if they hoped to have a chance.

If there are still any doubts of the strength of the Chiefs, let it be said that they have won the New England championship for twenty straight years and this years team is no exception. Mickey Lint and Steve Gaydosh are defending New England champions, while Tom Pollard won that honor two years ago. A fourth champ, Bob Meyer, has been knocked out of the starting lineup by sophomore Ray Ferraira who won the freshmen New Englands last year. Other wrestlers to watch are Stan Southender and freshman Doug Leroy.

Coach Barr will start almost the same unit which tied Yale on Saturday. The only exceptions are Ed Carlsson at 177 frosh Tom Gartland at 150 and either Tom Young, Kent Mignocci or Mike Brauner at 167. This may be the most important match in the history of UMass wrestling, and the Cage is being used to accomodate the anticipated large crowd. If you want to listen to the hoop game, bring a radio, but remember, the basketball team isn't the only number one team to play in the cage this year.

Starting lineups:

UMass	Weight	Springfield
Dave Amato	118	Bill Metts
Dave Reynolds	126	Ray Ferraira
S. Goldberg	134	Tom Pollard
Clay Jester	142	Steve Gaydosh
Tom Gartland	150	Stan Sothender
Brian Uruhart	158	Mickey Lint
Young, Mignocci or Brauner	167	Doug Leroy
Ed Carlsson	177	Craig Stone
George Zguris	190	Bill Pendlebury
Carl DAmbman	unl	Ross Pollard

Football Team To Announce New Coaches For Details See Tomorrow's MDC

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Mostly sunny, highs in the 20's, increasing cloudiness tonight, lows in the teens; chance of snow Thursday.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 79 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

Town Blocks Voting For Most University Students

See story, page three

How Cold . . .



. . . WELL ITS SO COLD that the Mill River Dam waterfall was frozen over for the first time in seven years and the sub-freezing weather looks like it will be with us for the rest of the week. For more on the weather, see the top of this page. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Hoopsters Take Big One Nip Cross, 60-58

Details, page sixteen

Students Shape UMass Future Today

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

Long range planning tor the University has become the full time occupation of four undergraduates this semester. Compensation in the form of salaries has just been granted them and they are now attempting to get University Special Credit tor their efforts.

The task before these four students is, as they describe it, " the development of a philosophy of education tor this University." Along with several other students, they belong to the Student Senate Ad Hoc Long Range Planning Committee. It was set up last semester by the Senate in response to student dissatisfaction with a Long Range Report written by the Faculty Senate.

Chairman of the student committee, and one of the full time members to be compensated, is Nick Apostola. A sophomore, he is a senator from Greenough. The other full time members, also sophomores, are Brett Senator Dan Stearns, JFK Senator John Stevens, and Lee Lehto, a non-Senator.

In justifying the committee's request for compensation, Senators Stearns and Stevens compared their task with that of the Faculty Senate when it was preparing its report last year. A number of faculty members were released from teaching duties to handle their project for two semesters. The students also want to be able to work exclusively on their planning report.

The entire ad hoc committee is involved in the semester's project, but in the past month and a half the members say they have found that four of the most active must work full time. They have now been budgeted up to $2500 from the Provost's Office to be spent from February 1 to June 1. The funds will pay the salaries and expenses of the four staff members and a full time secretary. This will not cover the expenses of printing the report, however. The committee plans to request funds for printing from the Student Senate. The Administration has no money left in the printing budget.

The four students are still attempting to get Special Credit for their efforts. They say that Mr. Putnam Barber is giving them each three credits through Sociology 386. They also hope to get two credits from Mr. Howard Gadlin in the Psychology Department, Mr. Samuel Goldman of General Business and Finance, and Mrs. Miriam Chrisman of History. Each student would receive 12 credits in this way and take one other regular semester course.

The students expect their report to call for more changes than the Faculty Senate's did.

Committee members Stearns and Stevens characterize the Faculty Senate's Long Range Report as good but just "pragmatic", dealing with specifics instead of generalities. They would like to include more of a "philosophy" in their report, hoping that "a more comprehensive one will be more viable." They feel there is a need to promote an atmosphere conducive to change instead of making recommendations for specific changes.

There will be four stages to the committee's efforts. First of all, there will be a period of research. The committee will be doing a lot of reading and will interview numerous authorities in the field of education, as well as investigating legal issues involved such as the technicalities of faculty contracts. They will be in close touch with people at all levels of the University and of the state school system throughout Massachusetts and New England.

The second stage will consist of formulating a philosophy of education which would answer the question of 'Why does the University exist?" This is where they feel the Faculty Senate failed; the students interpret the faculty's report as an acceptance of the status quo as its academic philosophy. The students want the University to "change with the times" instead of remaining at the status quo.

In the third stage, the committee will be faced with formulating recommendations to change the University according to the philosophy it is developing. Stearns and Stevens foresee the general nature of these recommendations as dealing with "flexibility and innovation, encouraging change for the next ten years."

The committee's final step will be to write a formal report of the semester's investigation , philosophy, and recommendations. It will technically be addressed to the Student Senate but is directed to the University community as a whole, according to Stearns and Stevens.

The committee expects to complete its work by the end of the semester but may not be able to print its final report until during the summer.

UMass Committees Need More Students

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

An urgent need for at least fifty more interested students to involve themselves on University committees has developed, according to Student Senate Vice President, Pat Beharry.

She made the announcement yesterday in conjuction with a plea for three students to fill the semester-long vacancies on the University's master planning committee. Numerous other committees desperately require student expertise and ideas, she said.

Some knowledge in the planning field is recommended for the master planning positions, but honesty, integrity and a sincere interest and desire to help are the only qualifications for most openings, she explained.

"There is a growing respect for the student voice in all aspects of the campus, and this makes participation even more meaningful," said the Vice-President.

She emphasized how important involvement is to the Communications Board, the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee, and subcommittees of Student Senate standing committees. Non-senator participation is welcomed and vital to much of the Senate's activity, she said.

No great demand is made on the student's leisure time, claimed Miss Beharry. A committee such as Master Planning might involve two or three hours per week, she estimated.

"Many students don't realize how much they have to offer the University," she continued. "They don't know how great a contribution their opinions are."

She said that many students probably want to work but don't know where to start or to whom to go. No student should be apprehensive about approaching any member of the Student Senate, she said. Questions are steps toward solution of problems, she explained.

"Committees are just the place to air a criticism or satisfy an interest," Miss Beharry said.

She offered as an example Director of Planning Horace J. Littlefield's committee on the building of future dormitories. This is a vital part of a student's life, she said, and here is an opportunity for any live interested students to pass judgement on what type of dorms will be built, or even if there should be any more constructed.

The anonymity of a large University makes it easy not to be involved, easy for students to develope the idea that "they" don't need him, she continued. That this was not true at all was her conclusion.

Student government provides the greatest opportunity to affect the University, Miss Beharry said. She said that one unfortunate outcome of this situation was that the same people tended to become involved on the various committees.

This year she has tried to avoid such a development but it has resulted in the great number of vacancies now open on the committees, she said.

"I would rather see a position vacant than filled by someone who doesn't care," she added.

She continued, "Too few students accept the responsibility for making decisions, as well as carrying them out."

Pointing out her own satisfaction achieved in working for and with the University and other students, Miss Beharry said every student should be so fortunate as to experience involvement.

She declared that "so many starts can be made" even if the student is not around to witness the result of his efforts.

"What can be done this spring could have a great impact on the governance of this University," she continued, expressing optimism at what student action can and has accomplished.

Combining the fresh input of volunteers, and the seasoned experience in government and specific fields of veteran "student leaders" is the key to interaction and results in the University community now, the Vice-President said.

The Judicial review and reform committee was pointed to as a fine example of student and administrative efforts. A good perspective on the issue was achieved, said Miss Beharry.

"Perspective is the crucial element in involvement," she emphasized. Students can provide a very good perspective on what affects them at the University, she said.

Kelley Drops 18 Thousand In Three Yrs.

BOSTON AP The admitted planner of the $542,000 cash robbery of a Brink's Inc., armored truck in 1968 testified Tuesday that he does not know what happened to about $8,000 of the money.

John J. "Red" Kelley of Watertown, who has pleaded guilty to his part in the robbery, testified in Superior Court that he received $50,000 for payment to a former Brink's employe who allegedly aided the bandits.

The former Brink's agent, Andrew DeLeary, 32, of Saugus also has pleaded guilty in the case.

Kelley said he took the $50,000 to his Watertown home and had continuous possession of the money until he gave it to DeLeary.

DeLeary had said he received only $42,000 or $43,000.

"Do you know what happened to the other $7,000 or $8000?" defense Atty. Ronald J. Chisholm asked Kelley.

He said "No."

Bridal Fair on Tap

Models will be chosen today for the Fifth Annual Bridal Fair in the Colonial Lounge, from 1:00 to 4:30 this afternoon. The Bridal Fair will be held Tuesday March 16.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES

events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5/THOMPSON 104/7 P.M.

"An Experience In Revolutionary Aesthetics . . . The American Underground Film"

Twelve new films representing achievements in humor, psychedelia, satire and explorations of fantasy.

TUE., FEB. 9 & WED., FEB. 10/BOWKER/ 8 P.M.

BOSTON PHILHARMONIA

Leon Kirchner, Conducting
Piano Soloist, Murray Perahia

Program includes works of Haydn, Elliot Carter, Stravinsky and Mozart

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17/BOWKER/8 P.M.

Tel Aviv String Quartet

Yona Ettlinger, Clarinet Soloist

Program includes Brahms' Clarinet Quintet and works by Mozart and Tal

For complete ticket and program information contact
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall,
Telephone 545-0202

The fraternity allows for the wants and needs of the individual student and provides for personal identity within the living experience. Before you decide from heresay, make a conscious choice.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

358 North Pleasant St.
corner of Fearing St. and North Pleasant St.

OPEN SMOKERS
(INFORMAL)

Wednesday, Feb. 3 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 4 10 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 8 7 p.m.

Town Blocks Students From Voting

"Fearful of a student takeover of town government, Amherst election officials are refusing to register students as voters attending three institutions of higher learning in the town", reported veteran political observer, Neil Perry in yesterday's Greenfield **Recorder.**

According to Perry's article "similar action is being taken by election officials in cities and towns throughout the state". But, some towns, including Holyoke, students are being registered, wrote Perry.

"The Amherst action could prompt a court suit by students to secure local voting rights granted by Massachusetts voters in a statewide referendum last November," continued Perry who works as a staff reporter for the Greenfield **Recorder.**

"We consider college students dependents of their parents," Amherst Town Clerk Esther Dimock said this week. "If they wish to vote, they should register in their parents' place of residence."

Mrs. Dimock said she will enroll only college students who are "year-round" residents.

Under recently enacted federal and state law, 18-year olds are allowed to register and vote in federal elections and 19 and 20-year olds are permitted to register and vote in local and state elections.

But state law is "unclear and vague" on residency requirements as applied to college students, according to Atty. Richard Howland of Amherst, counsel for the UMass Student Senate.

"It's like the old South," Atty. Howland complained. "The standards for registering voters are flexible and subject to different interpretation by local officials. There are no guidelines and local registrars are denying students the right to vote by applying their individual interpretation of the law."

Adding to the confusion is the spectre of more than 20,000 students enrolled at UMass and Amherst and Hampshire Colleges in Amherst - with the potential power to outvote the less than 5,000 registered voters in Amherst affairs.

"We really need help on this one," Amherst Town Manager Allen L. Torrey said. "We have checked with our town counsel, but hopefully guidelines will be established soon, either by the courts or by the state legislature."

Throughout the state, town clerks and registrars have applied different standards in registering full-time college students.

As in Cambridge and Worcester, Greenfield officials have refused to register "non-residents" attending Greenfield Community College" unless they are older and out of the service."

"We consider those who go to the Community College as transients," Town Clerk Josephine Y. O'Connell said this week. "While they are temporarily in college here, their legal residence is considered to be with their parents."

The criteria, according to Mrs. O'Connell, is whether a college student intends to "continue to live in Greenfield."

But in Holyoke, Registrar's Clerk Andrew Stathis said his office registers Holyoke Community College students who satisfy the legal age requirement and the state's six months' residency rules. More than 200 students under 21 have registered to vote in Holyoke since Jan. 1, Stathis added.

The Secretary of State's office acknowledged Monday that state election laws are unclear. "It's a matter of intent," a spokesman said. "If the local registrar determines that a student intends to make that town his permanent home, the student can be registered to vote. Otherwise, the student is considered a resident of his parents' community and should be registered there."

David E. Matz of Amherst., chairman of the Amherst branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he has been in contact with Atty. Howland, but added that no decision to challenge Mrs. Dimock in the courts has yet been made.

Complicating the Amherst issue, according to Atty. Howland, is the fact that while Mrs. Dimock has publicly announced she will sot register "non-resident" college students, some students have been registered when a request to register was made.

"She announces the standards, and then does not always apply them," Atty. Howland said. "This effectively discourages students who would normally go to the town hall to register." He added that approximately 40 students a day have gone to the Amherst town hall to register to vote.

The legislative committee on election laws, under Rep. Allan McGuane, D-Greenfield, and Sen. James F. Burke, D-Plymouth, has discussed prospective changes in state law to provide guidelines for registrars, Chr. McGuane told The Recorder.

"We have had negative legislation filed this year which provides that college students who live in dormitories not be permitted to vote locally, while students living off campus, and listed in the town street list, be permitted to do so." Chr. McGuane said.

He said his committee is now working to achieve uniform guidelines for election officials, adding he believes the power to set voter requirements should rest with the state legislature and not in local registrars' offices.



THE VOTING SNAFU - Even the above citizen, were he a UMass student who's parents lived, say, in Whittier California, would not be allowed to vote in an Amherst election. The election law interpretation by the town is now being debated.

New England Governors Boost Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP)-Four New England governors urged support Tuesday for federal revenue sharing.

Led by Gov. Francis W. Sargent, the state chief executives told members of the New England congressional delegation at a meeting they wanted to display bipartisan support for the general concept and worry about specifics later.

To a man, the governors said they have taxed their constituents almost as far as they dare in a losing effort to provide the services demanded by the people.

They said the federal government, with its vast resources and ability to operate at a deficit must come to the states' assistance.

"Most every state in the nation has a populace that is really fed right to the teeth with local property taxes," Sargent said.

Gov. Thomas Meskill, a onetime mayor and a former Republican congressman from Connecticut, said "the cities have gone about as far as they can go. Property taxes in some cities are reaching the point of confiscation."

He said he inherited a $250 million debt from the previous administration and must erase it by the end of the current fiscal year, June 30.

Gov. Frank Licht of Rhode Island said "if we do not get some relief...the crisis will move onto disaster proportions."

Licht, a Democrat, said a study showed that between 1950 and 1967 only 47 per cent of the increase in major state taxes was due to economic growth and 53 per cent resulted from legislative enactments.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, a Democrat, was the other state executive at the meeting, held in the Capitol. Several members of the region's congressional delegation attended and most voiced qualified support of revenue sharing.

However Rep. William D. Hathaway, D Maine, said he opposes revenue sharing and Rep. James A. Burke, D Mass., indicated his displease with the idea, claiming the federal government cannot afford it. He said the states would have to be willing to give up some other form of federal assistance before getting any bloc grants under a revenue sharing proposal. Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, D, R.I., told the governors that under a revenue sharing proposal some states would actually get less than they are now getting from the federal government.

"What do you do when your state is losing money in the program? he asked.

Sargent said he hoped any revenue sharing plan would allocate money on the basis of current expenditures as well as population. Under such a formula, he said, the New England states would generally fare well.

Curtis appeared the least desperate of the tour in painting a bleak fiscal picture.

He said that if revenue sharing is not approved he might settle for a compromise under which the federal government would assume a larger part of a state's welfare costs.

All the governors stressed that welfare costs and education are the most pressing state needs.

Govs. Walter Peterson of New Hampshire and Deane C. Davis of Vermont were not present. Sargent said they also support the revenue sharing concept.

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In The Nation And The World

Spacemen Roll Toward Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Apollo 14 astronauts awoke chipper from a daylong rest Tuesday night and with a cry of "Jolly good!" sped on straight and true for an arrival Thursday in lunar orbit and an exploration the next day on the moon.

The astronauts, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell, reported from space that they had each seen bright, flashing lights in the darkness of their spacecraft shortly before they had gone to sleep.

The bright flashes were thought to be caused by cosmic rays that can penetrate the walls of the craft, pierce the astronauts' eyes and contact the optic nerves Scientists have said such rays are not strong enough to cause harm.

"I think we have seen only three types of flashes so far," said Mitchell He said one was verybright, such as a super star, another was a streak, and the third was "reminiscent of lightning flashing in behind clouds."

The astronauts were asked by scientists before launch to study the cosmic ray phenomenon. Other astronauts who have flown to the moon and back have also reported the flashes, but no one before has attempted to make any observation of them.

A busy work day awaited the spacemen.

The flight plan called for Shepard and Mitchell to open a tunnel in the lunar module, Antares, attached to the command ship, Kitty Hawk. They then enter Antares and check out its system, making sure it's ready to land on the moon on Friday morning.

Earlier, before they began their rest period, the astronauts looked back in awe at their mother planet and said they already saw ahead the brownish gray texture of the moon.

Mitchell looked for long minutes at the earth, receding behind him, and told Mission Control, "It's most inviting and magnificent a view."

"I'm very glad we have earth as a home planet," he said. "I hope we can keep it so it is inviting."

Mitchell picked out several land areas, including India, China and Australia, and then turned into a weather forecaster.

"Is there still semisizable tropical storm off the east coast of Australia? Mitchell asked. "I seem to be seeing about half of a very large circulation of air mass."

Later capsule communicator Fred Haise, also an astronaut, reported there was indeed a weak cyclonic storm west of Australia.

The astronauts started a sleep period shortly after 10 a.m. EST Tuesday and were scheduled to be awakened at about 7 p.m. Earlier, an astronaut aboard the fleeting craft looked toward the moon.

"How big a moon are you seeing there," asked Haise.

"Sort of a half," said an Apollo 14 crewman. "And for size it appears about like an orange held just short of arm's length."

A few minutes later, he added, "The moon starts to take on a little bit of brown and grayish colors about this point as opposed to being so very bright as it appears from earth. You can start to see a little bit of texture."

A 10 second rocket burn Monday night changed the Apollo 14 flight plan slightly and assured it of an on time rocket into lunar orbit at 2:01 a.m. Thursday. The lunar landing is scheduled for 4:16 a.m., Friday

Mission Control said the burn Monday was not as precise as had been planned and Apollo 14 will be slightly outside the predicted point of arrival in moon orbit. This was not considered a problem, however, because later rocket firings will refine the flight path.

Apollo 14 fleeted moonward at an ever decreasing speed as the gravity pull of earth clutched at the spacecraft. The speed will continue to drop until the moon wins a gravitational tug of war with earth.

At midday Tuesday, Apollo 14 was clipping along at 2,200 miles an hour. Its speed was dropping by about 50 m.p.h. The craft picks up speed Wednesday night a few hours before it whips around the far side of the moon at 5,503 miles per hour.

Nixon Wants Cost Reform For Medicare Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration wants to insert new cost sharing provisions in medicare and medicaid to shift more of the miltibillion dollar burden to those who benefit from the programs.

While officials decline to provide specific figures at this stage, it is expected savings in government spending could involve in excess of $300 million on medicare alone.

Secretary of Welfare Elliott L. Richardson told the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday the administration would like to "limit expenditures of federal medicaid funds to those for whom they can be most effective and are most needed.

"Accordingly, we will be proposing the introduction of cost sharing plans for medicaid and medicare," Richardson said in closed door testimony which was made public.

During a break in the session, Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark., told newsmen it appeared possible that the administration's proposals might involve greater expense to patients under both programs, but that Richardson had not clarified the point.

One purpose of the changes, Richardson said, is to eliminate the abrupt cutoff of medicaid when family income reaches a certain level.

He said the administration thinks it is possible significantly to reduce the total cost of medicaid, which, along with medicare, has been soaring.

In addition to cost sharing, Richardson proposed other measures to cut costs:

- Incentives to the states to use outpatient services rather than hospitalization where appropriate, and to limit price increases of nursing homes and similar services.

- Help for them to develop better systems of surveillance, claims processing and review.

- Further incentives for the states to use full care health maintenance organizations that emphasize preventive medicine.

- Authority for the secretary to set limits on charges and better systems for disallowing excessive increases in doctors' fees.

Postal Hike Announced With Eight Cent Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service unveiled Tuesday a rate increase package headed by an eight cent letter stamp that officials said would put the mails on a sound financial basis for the first time in decades.

In addition to a two cent increase in regular first class postage, there would be a one cent hike in the cost of airmail stamps, an eventual doubling of newspaper and magazine rates, and a one third increase in rates for advertising.

The proposed new rates must be cleared by the independent postal rate commission established by the postal reorganization legislation of last year. If the commission does not act within 90 days, temporary increases may be put into effect after 10 more days.

Since the proposal went to the rate commission Monday, the earliest date for an increase is May 11 - 100 days. However, postal officials said the temporary increases are likely to go into effect "on or about May 15."

Asst. Postmaster Gen. James W. Hargrove, wjo outlined the rate package at a news conference, said the proposals will allow the postal service to "operate on a sound financial basis for the first time in many years."

Laird Slams Volunteer Army

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected Tuesday the idea that frontline soldiers in an all volunteer Army would consist primarily of blacks and other disadvantaged, minority citizens.

"This will not be the major problem," he said. "We will have a well rounded, well trained military service" if Congress provides sufficient pay and education incentives.

He estimated it would cost an additional $5 million a year for servicemens salaries if the nation is to attract and keep sufficient volunteers so the draft can be ended safely.

Laird gave his views before a skeptical Senate Armed Services Committee as he presented the administration's plea for a two year extension of the draft and 50 per cent pay hike for lower grade enlisted men as part of the plan to eliminate the draft by mid 1973.

Committee Chairman John C. Stennis, D. Miss., said going into the marketplace to compete on a salary basis for men would attract a great number of "dropouts, misfits, ne'er do wells, whatever you want to call them."

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BOARDER CONTROVERSY-Nations across the globe were "confused" yesterday be reported U.S. troop movement near the Laotian boarder.

Nations "Confused" Over U.S.-Laos Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Confusion mounted yesterday over what is happening in Laos amid claims from both sides of the Iron Curtain that South Vietnamese troops with U.S. support had invaded the little kingdom through which Hanoi has been funneling supplies to battlefields in South Vietnam.

In Moscow, Premier Alexei Kosygin said South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and charged that the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression."

He said "new reports coming in today" have shown that South Vietnamese troops with the support of their "American masters spread the military actions in southern Laos."

"The peaceful public of the whole world protests angrily against this new American venture," Kosygin declared at a luncheon in honor of visiting Syrian strongman Hafez Assad.

Japan's Kyodo News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese air borne troops parachuted into southern Laos on Monday, but there was no substantiation from any other source.

The Japanese news service claimed that the paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut North Vietnamese supply routes in Laos. Kyodo said well informed sources in Saigon asserted that the U.S. Air Force was assisting in the operation, but that no U.S. ground troops were participating.

The dispatch said between 7,000 and 20,000 enemy troops were reported to have infiltrated into southern Laos recently, and that the South Vietnamese would be operating for a week or 10 days on the Bolovens Plateau-95 to 125 miles south of the former U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in northern South Vietnam.

Laotian officials in Vientiane, as well as foreign diplomats in the Laotian capital, speculated that a South Vietnamese invasion of the country could trigger a coup and a military response from Red China.

Foreign diplomats said the Red Chinese might feel their security threatened by a South Vietnamese invasion into Laos, which borders the Chinese mainland.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird refused to comment on reports that allied forces had launched a massive assault against a Communist buildup in the border area of south Vietnam and Laos.

But he declared that no U.S. ground troops have been sent into Laos and pledged that none would be sent, in keeping with congressional structures.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called on the Nixon administration to tell about military operations near Laos, and said it has invited Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers to testify about the situation "as soon as possible."

U.S. Food Aid Funds Used For Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department told Congress Tuesday that $693.1 million in Food For Peace funds have been converted into military assistance for Korea and South Vietnam, and other countries since 1965.

Undersecretary of State John N. Irwin, testifying before the Senate House Economic Committee, said the conversions were made with U.S. permission over the past six years from local currencies generated by the program.

Irwin released statistics showing that in the period 1965-70, South Vietnam converted $446 million in Food For Peace funds for military purposes and Korea got $221.3 million.

The money derives from the sale of American foodstuffs for local currencies. Irwin said the money can be used for any purpose that the receiving country sees fit, consistent with its wellbeing and security.

Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) the committee chairman, noting that such funds are not subject to the usual congressional authorization and appropriation, told Irwin:

"If a country needs these funds for security reasons, it should make the case on that basis, rather than to pervert Food For Peace to food for war."

Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.) the first director of the Food For Peace program, testified Congress must move quickly to consolidate all provisions of existing law which affect U.S. military assistance to other nations to improve its ability to supervise the programs properly.

Fulbright, Senate Press Nixon For More Details

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, frustrated at having to rely on news accounts for information about a reported U.S. backed offensive in Indochina, asked the Nixon administration Tuesday for a report as soon as possible.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, (D-Atk.) said Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were being asked to appear "in public session if they will, in the near future or if not, in private session to clarify what our policies are."

Fulbright announced also plans for what could become the committee's most far ranging public hearings on Vietnam since the Johnson administration.

Administration officials, senators and war critics would testify on ways to end the Indochina conflict at hearings which Fulbright said might start later this month.

For the moment, senators were finding it difficult to comment on the reported push by South Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. air power, in the northern party of South Vietnam and in Laos.

There are these straws in the wind:

- In Tokyo, Kyodo News Service reported from Saigon that 4,000 to 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers jumped into southern Laos on Monday, but there was no substantiation from other sources.

"No comment," said a Pentagon spokesman. Kyodo said the paratroopers were supported by U.S. planes and helicopters and would try to cut North Vietnamese supply routes.

- The Soviet news agency Tass quoted Premier Alexei N. Kosygin as saying South Vietnamese troops had invaded Laos and said the United States "is still advancing down the road of aggression." Kosygin said new reports Tuesday showed the South Vietnamese with the support of their "American masters spread the military actions in southern Laos."

- Secretary Laird was on Capitol Hill and was asked, "What's going on in Laos and in Vietnam, what can you tell us, sir?"

Laird replied: "We had a very pleasant hearing this morning before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the extension of the draft for two years."

Connally Gets Comm. Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee gave 13-0 approval Tuesday to the nomination of John B. Connally as secretary of the Treasury, acting after the former Texas governor testified earlier government service cost him nearly $500,000.

The action apparently ensured easy Senate confirmation for Connally who would become the only Democrat in President Nixon's Cabinet. The vote was originally announced as 11 to 0, but two other senators recorded their votes later.

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The appointment of a University Ombudsman will be officially announced within the next week. The following is the formal proposal which created the position, and is printed by the MDC in an effort to explain the functions of the office.

Duties of UMass Ombudsman Explained

I. TITLE

There shall be one or more Ombudsmen at the University.

II. APPOINTMENT

The Ombudsman shall be appointed by the President of the University upon the recommendation of a joint selection committee consisting of three faculty members appointed by the Secretary of the Faculty Senate, two under-graduate students appointed by the President of the Student Senate, one graduate student appointed by the President of the Graduate Student Senate, and the Dean of Students. The Ombusman shall be a faculty member at the University and shall receive appropriate released time from other duties to enable him to adequately perform his functions. If circumstances warrant, a student co-ombudsman may be appointed and an appropriate salary established. Only students enrolled on a full-time basis at the University shall be eligible for this position. If a student is appointed, his jurisdiction shall be determined solely by himself and the Ombudsman.

The Ombudsman shall be appointed for a term of two years. In case of a vacancy in the office, a successor shall be appointed to serve a two-year term connecting upon the date of his appointment. No Ombudsman may serve more than two consecutive terms in office.

The Ombudsman shall be removed only upon a two-thirds (2/3) vote by the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and the Graduate Student Senate, each meeting and voting separately.

III. STAFF

The Ombudsman shall be provided with the necessary staff and services to enable him to fulfill his function.

IV. FUNCTION

The function of the Ombudsman shall be to assist any petitioner in the procurement of a just settlement of a grievance. All members of the University community are expected to cooperate with the Ombudsman in the discharge of his duties.

V. PROCEDURES

Every complaint or grievance by a petitioner to the Ombudsman shall be submitted in writing.

If in the course of his duties it appears to the Ombudsman that under existing channels there is an adequate remedy or right of appeal, or if it appears that, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, any further action is unnecessary, he may in his discretion refuse to pursue the matter further.

If in his opinion the subject matter of the complaint is frivolous, or vexatious, or is not made in good faith, or the complainant has no sufficient personal interest in the subject matter of the complaint, the Ombudsman shall not be required to investigate the complaint.

In any case where the Ombudsman decides not to investigate or further investigate a complaint, he shall inform the complainant of that decision and shall state his reasons therefor in writing.

Every investigation by the Ombudsman shall be conducted with due respect for the privacy and reputation of others.

No person shall be entitled as of right to be heard by the Ombudsman, except that before any report is issued, persons or organizations adversely affected by such report must have been afforded an opportunity to be heard.

VI. REPORTS

The Ombudsman shall issue a report in every case where, after making any investigation, he is of the opinion that the decision, act, or omission which was the subject matter of the investigation:

a. Appears to have been contrary to written rules; or

b. Was unreasonable, unjust, oppressive, or improperly discriminatory, or was in accordance with any rule that is unreasonable, unjust oppressive, or improperly discriminatory; or

c. Was based wholly or partly on a mistake of fact or interpretation of rules.

The Ombudsman may recommend that:

a. The matter should be referred to the appropriate authority for further consideration; or

b. An omission should be rectified, or

c. A decision should be cancelled or changed; or

d. Any practice on which the decision, act, or omission was based should be altered; or

e. Any rule on which the decision, act, or omission was based should be reconsidered; or

f. Reasons should have been given for a decision; or

g. Any other steps should be taken.

The Ombudsman shall report his opinion, and his reasons therefore, to the appropriate organization or person, and may make such recommendations as he sees fit. In any such case he may request the organization, or person involved, to notify him, within a specified time, of the steps that it proposes to take to implement his recommendations.

If within a reasonable time after issuance of the report, no action is taken which appears satisfactory to the Ombudsman, he may send a copy of his report and recommendations to the President of the University.

The Ombudsman shall in any case inform the complainant of the result of the investigation and recommendations.

The Ombudsman shall submit a written report at the beginning of May of each year to the Faculty, Graduate Student, and Student Senates, to the President of the University, and to the Board of Trustees of the University on the general functioning of his office. Copies of this report shall be made available for general distribution. In addition, from time to time he shall issue such other reports as he may determine necessary.

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A PANEL DISCUSSION with members of the Young Socialist Alliance who are active in the Anti-War, Black Liberation, and Women's Movements

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UM Infirmary Clinic Under Study

(Editor's Note-This is the third of a five-part series compiled for the **Daily Collegian**. The series deals with recent changes in Health Service practices prompted by the results of student surveys over the past two years.)

When something is too small to see, too big to examine all at once, or too complex to completely comprehend, it is often helpful to build and study a model to learn more about it.

A systems analysis team has done just this in connection with the outpatient clinic at the University Health Services. In this case the models were built on a computer.

The results of this modeling have provided more appointments for students and more time with the physician without increasing appreciably the time the student spends waiting to be seen.

The analysis team included Edward J. Rising, Ph.D., Professor of Industrial Engineering, Robert Baron, Graduate Student in Industrial Engineering, Barry Averill, Assistant Director of the Health Services, and Robert Gage, M.D., Director, University Health Services. This team, working with a Faculty Research Grant from the Graduate School, constructed a simulation model of the outpatient department of the Health Services as it operated last year. After studying the model, the team came up with several innovative approaches to scheduling physicians so walk-in patients could be seen between scheduled appointments.

The new ideas were shared with members of the staff of the Health Services who made several additional suggestions. All the ideas looked promising. Therefore, a new simulation was constructed incorporating the new ideas. This enabled the staff to identify and select the scheduling strategy that made the most appropriate use of the professional staff within the limitations of the present building.

Following the studies, considerable time and effort was expended in adapting the facilities to accommodate the new approach and to implement the new system during the fall of 1970.

The improved system permits the Health Services to offer 50% more appointments to students at times when student "walk-ins" are the lightest. This approach tends to balance the number of students requesting to see a physician at any given time, which uses the physician's time more efficiently and keeps the waiting time from rising prohibitively during normally busy hours.

Unfortunately, because of inherent space limitations, the new system cannot eliminate the waiting time entirely. Continued use of the appointment system by students for non-acute illnesses and examinations will help keep the waiting time as short as can be expected until the new addition to the Health Center is completed.

The system is still under investigation and the team plans to continue to work actively in developing solutions to these and other problems as they arise. "We are glad that our work has shown results so soon, but we still have a great deal to learn, and a great deal to do", explains Professor Rising. "Efforts of this sort are becoming more important since modern medicine is moving towards more group practices in organized clinical settings."

The use of computer simulation modeling as a tool in decision-making has great potential in improving methods of health delivery care here as well as in other components of the health care system. "Further benefits will accrue to the students as additional facilities are available", states Mr. Averill. "Use of this technique will help in planning the necessary expansion of the University's health program without the substantial increases in costs which have been experienced elsewhere in the health field."



THE LINEUP-Students stand in line, waiting for service at the infirmary's outpatient clinic. The long waits involved in this service was but a part of a study on this part of the UMass Health Service conducted recently. (MDC photo by David Bernstein)

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EDITORIAL

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Ed Bryant

Pax Domini Sit Semper Vobiscum

I hereby resign from the Daily Collegian. Edward abdicates again.

The world will little note nor long remember what I said here. Nevertheless, it has been important to me, and by logical extension, I at least harbor the illusion that some one else reads what I write. It is to those people who have read my stuff regularly that I address myself today. Hi, readers.

I could have quoted at least a thousand more songs, including some from the Top Ten. I haven't run out of songs to quote, or of opinions, or words. I've just run out of columns.

It has meant a lot to me, people telling me they liked what I wrote, people telling me they didn't like what I wrote, people sitting in the Hatch, reading what I wrote as I walked by, people writing me letters about what I wrote. Even people asking why I didn't write, when that occured. The people in the Daily Collegian office have been friendly, and have been friends. At one point I even started to get into journalese.

Having a column in the MDC has been occasionally an ego trip, and for a long time it was a satisfying feeling. The feeling, however, is gone. After this column, I'm gone.

Before I go, I should like to thank everyone who deserves thanks. I'd like to mention Peter Massa and Jackie Parmentier. Right after this, I hand in my soapbox, so I'll run the risk of boring people, and wax philosophical one more time in print. If you will indulge me, then, a capsule version of the Ed Bryant philosophy, and then will you please walk me to the corner.

Granted, there is a lot of crap in life. Nevertheless, life is worthwhile.

Dropping the walls is worth it.

People have a tendency to cheat themselves. Don't cheat yourself.

Bobby Orr is good, sure, but Reggie Leach will make everyone forget whatshisname.

I am not Prince Hamlet, nor was meant to be. But we have our similarities.

Take New Guinea, Madagascar, and Kamchatka on your first turn, and you've got the game.

If I have but one hour to strut the stage before I am heard no more, I don't want to do it sitting around on my ass.

Every person has within him the strength to endure anything he/she encounters.

Thou shall not kill.

That's about it. Waiting is. Goodbye.

Chopper



Tony Granite

Campus Carousel

CHRISTMAS AT CLEMSON consisted of two history profs suggesting that parents of their students give their siblings a trip to England and six hours of credit while they "wander among the ruins of Stonehenge, stand above the White Cliffs of Dover, scarch for the Loch Ness monster, and enjoy a Shakespearian play at Stratford-on-Avon."

The class of 1950 was never like this.

*****

MEANWHILE, AT OK U, a new kind of education is being plumped by the OKALHOMA DAILY. Its full page tv schedule is titled, "Weekly Boob-Tube Guide."

*****

MAD AVE, HERE WE COME... the latest wrinkle in student irons (they've already hire their own lawyers) is for students to retain their own lobbyists.

They're doing it in California, where six of the nine student governments of the University of California system have retained a full-time paid lobbyist to represent student views at the State Capitol.

This wrinkle resulted when students tallied some 50 bills with direct relevance to University students were introduced in the State Legislature.

*****

MORE TROUBLE FOR SGAs turned up in Maine, early in the school year, when a former class officer was charged with embezzling class funds of $500. But during a probable cause hearing, the judge refused to bind the case over to a grand jury, according to a story in the MAINE CAMPUS.

*****

LADY BIRD IS BACK on the campus of her alma mammy, UTexas. This time, as a Regent for the University System.

LB reputedly brings to the campus a "voice of moderation," according to the DAILY TEXAN. The newspaper has been feuding with the retiring chairman of the Board of Regents, Frank Erwin, for the last year.

*****

MAD MAG, WHERE ARE YOU? is the cry heard on the UMaine-Orono campus, these days, as the head of the special collections division of the college library seeks out the material as a "valuable sociological study of satire."

*****

TENURE AGAIN... students at UWisconsin-Milwaukee are up in arms over the rejection of tenure for an econ prof by his department, this winter, according to the UMW POST.

An 11-man executive committee voted nay, and proponents claimed they had thus rejected a "symbol of teaching." According to one champion, "No other teacher has won more than two awards for teaching in their (sic) lifetime, and (he has) won three in one year."

Ah, publish-or-perish syndrome, where is thy sting?

*****

DRINK, ANYONE OVER 21? At the Fresno (Calif) State campus, INSIGHT (their newspaper) is fighting a spirited fight to win dorm drinking for those of age. Their argument: "The adult student who lives on campus should have the same adult privileges he would have elsewhere."

*****

MEANWHILE, at Central Michigan U., their LIFE reports the suspension of four students charged with violation of the University Code of Student Conduct, which prohibits the possession, use or distribution of any narcotic or legal drug.

*****

AND IN DENVER, the CLARION reports that a new organization called "Students for Campus Ecology" has initiated a campus-wide project that would allow students to quit talking about their environment and do something about it.

The main recommendation of a seven-page report is that building additional bicycle racks would encourage students to use bikes more and cars less.

But will they like it?

*****

Forgotten Laughter, Forgotten Prayer

By W.H. AUDEN

If you are thinking about making the world better for the future, what kind of knowledge about the past will you need? This can vary. I think that at this particular point in history, the things we have to study--and here we need the help of historians--are the various European revolutions, starting, let us say, with the Papal Revolution, then coming on to the Reformation, the English Revolution, the American Revolution, the French Revolution, the Russian Revolution. Those things have to be studied; we can learn from them. The rejection of the past, I think, is all nonsense.

I must say I agree very much, about tradition and the past, with a remark by Chesterton, when he says, "Tradition means giving votes to that obscurest of classes, our ancestors. It is the democracy of the dead. Tradition refuses to surrender to the arrogant oligarchy of those who merely happen to be walking around."

***

I think that a lot of people have fotgotten two of the three worlds I think essential for life. A number have forgotten how to laugh--and by that I don't mean the Voltariansmile of reason, I mean belly laughter, which I shall talk about in a moment as the spirit of carnival--and how to pray.

If I talk about prayer, I think the petitionary side of it is purely a preliminary, superficial thing, because it is quite involuntary. Naturally, we are always asking: Can I marry the girl I love? Can I sell my house? or whatever. But a prayer really begins at the point at which one listens to a voice. I am not going to argue with people about this; I would call it the voice of the Holy Spirit, you could call it the inner light. The only things you cannot call it, you cannot call it reason, and you cannot call it the superego, because the superego could never say anything new.

***

On the other side is what I would call--connected with laughter as I think of it--the spirit of carnival, as exemplified in the Saturnalia, in medieval carnival, and the Roman carnival brilliantly described by Goethe in February of 1776. In the world of the *vita activa* there is no question of equality. There is a special kind of equality in the case of prayer. In the case of carnival, there is complete equality.

Essentially, what is carnival about? Here the great writers about it are Rabelais and Dickens. It is a common celebration of our common fate as members of our species. Here we are, mortal, born into the world, we must die, and this applies to everybody, so that there is a mixture. This is what laughter also implies, because laughter is both an act of protest and an act of acceptance.

There is joy in the fact that we are all in the same boat, that there are no exceptions made. On the other hand, we cannot help wishing that we had no problems--let us say, that either we were in a way unthinking like the animals or that we were disembodied angels. But this is impossible; so we laugh because we simultaneously protest and accept.

***

It seems to me, for example, that the hippies are trying--and quite rightly because this tends to disappear in a technological civilization--to revive the spirit of carnival. Unfortunately, it will fail, I think, insofar as they reject the active life of work in between.

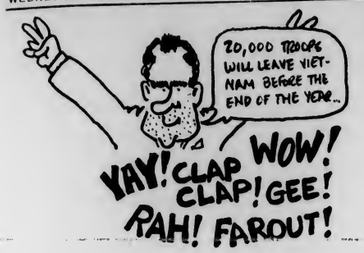
Trying to think about what changes have come about through astronomy and physics in our position in the physical universe, I look at it this way. It is true--and from a Christian point of view this seems to me essential--that it is absolutely right that the physical universe should exist *etsi Deus non daretur* (as if God did not exist). It has to be purged of all kinds of polytheism, which is then expecting, on the earth, God to do for us what we are supposed to do for him. Just as Adam was put in the Garden of Eden to dress it, we are here to look after the universe. By that I think that one has to help the universe realize goals which it cannot realize itself.

If I want to use an analogy, I say that in regard to the inorganic universe, I see our relation rather like that of a sculptor. No sculptor whom I have spoken to thinks of enforcing his forms on nature. He thinks: "I lay bare, I realize in a stone, a form that is latently there."

I think we might have a decent world if it were universally recognized that to make a hideous lampshade, for example, is to torture helpless metals. And that every time we make a nuclear weapon, we corrupt the morals of a host of innocent neutrons below the age of consent.

W.H. Auden is a poet, playwright and essayist. These comments are excerpted from a seminar and appeared in the The Columbia Forum.

(Reprinted from the New York Times)



In Case Of Accident

To The Editor:

Due to the vagaries of the weather this time of year or other less palatable reasons, there seems to be an escalation of motor vehicle collisions of both single and multiple varieties. I would appreciate your calling your readers' attention to some rather simple rules in the event of an accident.

1. **See to the care of any injured person** being very mindful of other vehicles that won't know you have had an accident unless you **warn them** in time. Many people get hurt after accidents worse then they do in them.

2. Cause someone to **summon assistance** if required while the injured are attended to.

3. **Summon police**, if required.

4. If it is necessary to **move vehicles for the protection of others**, (including following cars) do so. If not, wait until police have looked at the situation. In Vermont, for instance, if you move your car you may lose your right to recover from the other party - But sacrifice that possibility fast if someone else can get hurt because you leave the car in the street.

5. Take down names of witnesses and parties to the accident **and their addresses**. You must let others know your name, address, and license number it you are in an accident. Don't talk about insurance or responsibility for the accident. Leave that until a later time, your insurance company's advice and your lawyer's advice. **Restrain the impulse to confess or get a confession.**

6. If you have time, **make a diagram** of what happened.

7. When things have calmed down, at home or whatever, **call your insurance company** and get their advice.

8. **Do not authorize repairs or other expenses**, except towing when required, without asking your insurance company and/or your lawyer about who's going to pay for them. If you incur expenses that aren't necessary before asking you run a high likelihood that it'll come out of your pocket.

9. Try to **keep priorities in order** and don't panic (that's easy to say). After all once you whack someone or something or get whacked its a good time to stop and relax. Get your wits about you and try not to litigate your perfect case when there is no judge. You might also keep in mind the fact that there is not a damn thing you can do to get "unwhacked".

All of these elaborated rules can be summed up in three sentences: First, take care of people and property to avoid new or increased harm. Second, jot down the facts, names, addresses etcetera as best you know them or can remember them. Third, act to repair damage and assess costs only with the advice of your insurance company and your lawyer.

Very truly yours
Richard M. Howland
General Counsel

Campus Comment

Glickie

To the editor:

Right on, Don Glickstein. There is always an intellectual snob ready to pounce on "Love Story." or "Mary Poppins." They seem to think they have a monopoly on taste, simply because they look down on the "masses." It takes guts to stand up to them. I salute you.

When all is said and done, what really counts is that you put on a good show.

Sincerely,
Pablo Fanques

Nickie

To the editor:

Congratulations to Bob Pena and Nick McGarry, who were chosen in the NFL Draft by Cleveland and Boston respectively. I was glad to see Nick get drafted even though he wasn't allowed to play this year.

You people at UMass have a lot to look forward to. Next year you'll have two UMass stars in the Super Bowl: Greg Landry and Nick McGarry. Right on, guys

Respectfully,
Randy Vataha

P.S. Nick, be sure you tell Plunkett his hair looks good on the day of the game. He throws best when he's happy.

Temporary I.D.'s

To the editor:

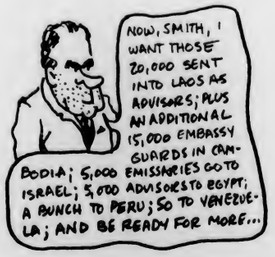
Having just re-entered the University after several years I was quite happy about the warm and helpful meetings I received from my advisor Dr. William Randall. I continued to receive polite and efficient handling of my affairs all through registration and course changes. The new friends I encountered at the Hatch reinforced my thoughts about students; all were sincere and helpful.

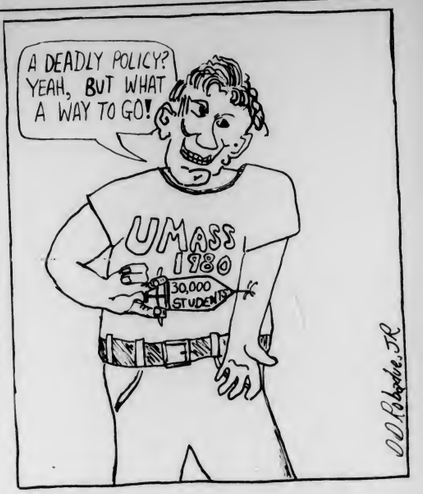
All glad tidings were shaken Saturday night as my wife and I tried to attend the Northeastern game. I was not admitted as a student because I had a temporary I.D. The man at the door said "temporary I.D.'s float around here by the hundreds." I then presented him with my drivers license which has my picture displayed. Still no go. More than twenty-five others were turned away from this game because of the same reason. My questions are: why with other proof of identification aren't these temporary I.D.'s accepted at the games? Why hasn't this situation been rectified before? Why does it take 6 weeks to get a permanent I.D.? This process could be accomplished in five minutes per renewal of driver licenses.

I am an undergraduate paying fees for support of University teams. If it is University policy to issue temporary I.D.'s for six weeks which aren't viable why not faster service on permanent cards now.

We enjoy sports and don't want to be held back for a useless green card called a temporary I.D.

Hopefully,
Bill Ibsen





Et Cum Spiritu Tuo

We Are All Feminists

Only a couple of years ago very few people even knew what the word feminism meant (except that it had something to do with Jean-Paul Sartre's "girlfriend"). But today the Women's Liberation Movement is, in a very real sense, a household word. Feminism is discussed on the women's pages and elsewhere in major newspapers. Professors are not quite so blatantly misogynist as before. Abortion laws, job discrimination, and childcare practices are everywhere under attack.

Of course the media has lionized the feminist movement: it's cute or outrageous or laughable; PLAYBOY even thinks it's sexy. But what is most significant is that feminism is serious and growing. In just the past two years feminist groups have sprung up in nearly every city in the United States. Even the YWCA has been transformed!

The size and organization of the Women's Liberation Movement was made clear last August 26 when no fewer than 40,000 women demonstrated in New York City alone around three demands: free twenty-four hour community controlled childcare, equal pay for equal work, and free abortion on demand. The demonstrations on that day amassed thousands upon thousands of women throughout the United States, stunning even the women who had organized the actions. Since then, Black and Third World women, high school and university women, and countless women who had until recently considered themselves "just housewives" have begun to identify with the Women's Liberation Movement.

These women have joined the Women's Liberation Movement not because they hate men, but because they hate the institutions that have deprived them of adequate birth control information and devices, that have deprived them of abortions, that have deprived them of any number of jobs and educational advantages; they hate the low wages and long hours, the subservience, the submission expected of them. That is, they hate the institutions that deprive them of the dignity and respect normally accorded only to white males between the ages of 21 and 59.

If women on this campus can obtain birth control devices, if they can by hook or more accurately by crook get abortions, if they are free of childcare worries, they still have to contend with the fact that their college education will earn them only 48% of the wages of their male counterparts (however mediocre these men might be). They still have to contend with a society that sanctions marriage and motherhood as their only "legitimate" occupation. (and for those men who are now groaning "If only I could sit home all day drinking beer and watching the soap operas...."--they have only to do it. If all the old men who support the War in Southeast Asia would get up and go there and if all the young men who are so keen on the rewards of home and family would go there, then the rest of us would be free to choose what we want to make of our lives. As it stands now that choice is simply not offered to most women.)

At any rate, regardless of their relatively privileged status (compared to, say, Black women on welfare in New York City) women at this university suffer economically, politically, socially, simply because they were born female. This situation is compounded if the woman is Black or gay.

In order to begin to free ourselves -- liberation is not something you ask for -- women at the university have formed a Women's Liberation group to discuss the problems that confront us as women and to devise solutions. Every woman who has ever had an abortion, every woman who has ever been raped or assaulted, every woman who has ever lost a job because she is a woman, every woman who is dissatisfied with her role as baby-sitter cum sex object, every woman who has ever been patted on the head or pinched or whistled at by some cretin simply because she is a woman -- that is, every woman is invited to come to the first Women's Liberation meeting of this semester. It will be held in the women's center (in the Free University, where the old bookstore used to be) at 6:00 pm tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 3. We will be discussing the politics of Women's Liberation and what we expect from the Women's Liberation Movement in general and from this group, this semester specifically. Bring suggestions, arguements, questions. Bring your friends. Bring your sisters.

Women's Liberation

Student Meditators Meet Minds in Mahar

By DENISE MAGNELL
Monday Issue Editor

"An Introduction to the Principles and Practice of Transcendental Meditation" will be the topic of a SIMS- sponsored lecture in Mahar Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

The featured speakers of the lecture will be the regional coordinator of SIMS, Joseph Clarke, and another SIMS representative, Phil Goldberg.

SIMS the Students International Meditation Society, is a non-profit, educational organization which teaches transcendental meditation both through group and personal instruction.

Viewed by Mr. Goldberg as "progress in self-development which any man can practice with no intellectual ability or particular beliefs required", he maintains that transcendental meditation "expands the conscious capacity of the mind...relieves deep-rooted stresses and strains...offers very deep rest to the body...generally makes life more enjoyable."

Transcendental meditation, based on the premise that "no man has a right to suffer," has been offered as a course labeled the "science of creative intelligence" at many universitites and colleges across the nation including Stanford, University of Colorado (presently), the University of California at Berkeley, Goddard. At Harvard and Yale the course is still in the proposals stages. Not offered under the auspices of any particular department, the course is usually taught on a one-semester basis.

Presently the physiological effects of the meditation are being studied at UCLA.

According to Goldberg, it is thought to "represent a fourth state of consciousness unique from the other three (sleeping, waking, dreaming) in heart rate, respiration rate, and brain waves.

"It indicates a state of restful alertness, with the body resting and the mind alert," he added.

By taking time to meditate twice a day, morning and evening, he feels that transcendental meditation can be utilized "not as an escape, but as an enhancement."

Goldberg is one of 360 students of the Maharish Mahesh Yogi of India, founder of the Movement, who recently completed a 3-month course, the first of that time length to be taught by the Maharishi in the U.S. From there the students travel to all parts of the country spreading the teachings of the Maharishi.

Providing instruction only at the International Academy of Meditation in India prior to last summer, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be in the United States until next winter. At this time there are several thousand members of the Society, a great many of whom are Americans.

Seniors Quizzed Ignorant Of Class Budget Freeze

Results of the recent questionnaire referendum completed by some 1200 students on Registration Day show that most of the respondents are unaware of the fact that senior class funds have been frozen nor that the senior class officers are responsible for a total budget of $70,000.

The questionnaire, which was sponsored by the senior class officers also showed that while seniors do not favor the present concert format on campus, the majority showed a favorable response towards a Free Spring concert.

Seniors also indicated that while they were not interested in becoming involved in making decisions concerning class government that they do favor class sponsored scholarship funds, Senior Day, Class Gift and the Speakers Program. The majority also indicated that they had participated in the class elections and felt that class governments were most important in the Senior year.

In addition, the majority felt that while they did not favor the $5.00 alumni tax paid for receiving the Alumni magazine, those who were not in favor of class governments do strongly favor an approximate $5.00 refund for unnecessary overtaxation.

Seniors were also asked to indicate the number of people who they felt should represent the 3,300 members of the class in the handling of the $70,000 class budget. The greatest number of seniors indicated that they felt that a representation of between 33 to 60 people would be an adequate and fair representation. Other numbers favored were 5 to 15 people or 16 to 32 people.

Representatives of the class indicated that the results were favorable an substantial in indicating the feelings and opinions of the members of the Senior class.

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Ask for it, you may get it

Nigerian Ambassador Opens Black Art Center Sunday

Objects selected for exhibition will be illustrative of a particular period and technique, and will reflect the powerful imagery and charismatic qualities of black art.

Like most university art galleries and museums, the Black Cultural Center Art Gallery will be dependent upon financial donations and works of art in order to expand its collection. One of the notable works now in place in the gallery is a Bambara sculpture donated by Dagmar Reutlinger, Curator of the Herter Hall Gallery, University of Massachusetts.

In addition, the gallery has also received a notable collection of African sculptures from the Afro-American Studies Department. Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Cole of Amherst, and other donors who deserve individual acknowledgement but wish to remain anonymous.

The Black Cultural Center Art Gallery at UMass (formerly Mills House) will be offically opened on Sunday, February 7. The guest speaker at the opening ceremony will be His Excellency Joe Iyalle, the Nigerian Ambassador to the United States.

The gallery is on the first floor of the redecorated southside of the center. On the same floor as the gallery, is the slide projection room and the office of the gallery staff.

The gallery will be used for the exhibition of an extensive collection of Afro-American and African arts and crafts from all periods. In this capacity, it will serve a dual purpose of fulfilling a cultural need of the Amherst community, and in offering students and scholars in the five college area works of art of a high quality within a museum setting.

The first exhibition will feature works of sculpture, painting, fabrics, fabric designs, drawings, and selected artifacts from several African states.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Department and the Black Cultural Center and will be opened to the public on Monday, February 8, and continue to February 28 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily. There will be a definitive catalog available written by the faculty of the Afro-American Studies Department of the University alter the exhibition.

CC Garage Drives Prices Downward

Campus Center parking garage rates have been slashed across the board in an effort to increase the occupancy levels of the structure, which has been open since last summer.

The hourly rates for all cars, regardless of their ownership will be reduced from $.25 for the first hour and $.15 for each additional hour to $.10 per hour, next Monday.

Monthly student rates will fall from $14.00 to $10.00 and faculty rates will dip to $15.00.

Don Wykiski, of the Campus Center urges all season ticket holders to contact him to make necessary adjustments and extensions.

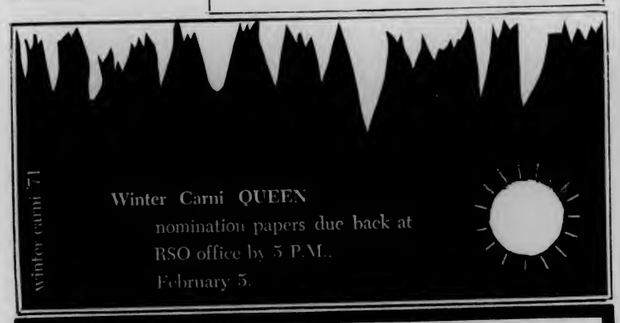
According to Wykoski, the occupancy levels in the garage have "been rising nicely", but, in order to meet projected levels the management of the Campus Center decided to institute the decrease in rates.

Oxford Slots Left

There may always be an England, but will it ever be more accessible than this summer? The UMass Oxford Summer Seminar says "no" and is still accepting qualified applicants to prove it. And these are definitely not limited to English majors.

The cost is $850; this includes round trip air fare, 3 nights in London, tuition, room & board at Trinity College, Oxford. Tickets are also provided to a theater scene that encompasses Shakespeare, ballet, and the best of the contemporary productions.

There is a limited amount of financial aid available. Successful applicants should contact the Financial Aid Office in Whitmore for an evaluation of their needs. In addition, they may request that their needs be brought to the attention of Mrs. Barbara Burn, Director of International Programs. Mrs. Burn has funds appropriated by the Student Senate to help UMass undergrads who study abroad in programs providing degree credits.



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3 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER JOHN WAYNE "RIO LOBO" JOHN WAYNE Mon-Fri: 2:00-7:20-9:25 Sat.-Sun: 1-3-5-7:20-9:25
2 "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" 2:00-3:45 5:30-7:30 9:40 Ali MacGraw Ryan O'Neal LOVE STORY GP
1 Mon-Fri: 2:15 7:00 9:40 TORA! TORA! TORA! Sat. & Sun: 1:30, 4:15 7:00, 9:50 G
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GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Continuing SALE at Wear-House thru Sat. Feb. 6

MORE NEW SPECIALS — JUST ADDED

- Special selection of cords, values to 14.00 - now $6.95
- Special selection of leather belts - all hand crafted, values to 10.00 - now $3.95
- Solid color dress shirts - long collar - were $9-$10 now $4.50 in colors navy, plum, chocolate, gold and rose

Wear-House
201 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 10-5:30 daily

beta kappa phi

It all begins with a handsake and an introduction... Then, before you know it, you're a pledge... There's the annual football game against the brothers... The brothers win, the referee is paid off, and the pledges learn a little more about the fraternal bond... At the end of the pledge period, you're close enough to beat anyone... And you're initiated brothers... Then, there are quiet moments alone with your date after a big weekend... Frantic final minutes before a Homecoming float is ready to roll... And, at house meetings, a chance to make decisions that shape the fraternity's future... On the intramural field, a discouraging loss... But, win or lose, you still seem to walk away a team... But there's a lot of hard work to fraternity, too... Work spent fixing up the house for a parents weekend... Work to constantly improve the values of the house... Academic success... Maybe a house office... Or a pinning... And then graduation... Somehow when you leave you seem to understand what words like this can't express... The fraternity idea... It's something more than floats, parties, exchanges, house meetings, athletics and academic achievement. There are no words for this, just experience... And the fraternity experience ends as it began... With a handshake.

Come see for yourself...

Time:			Place
Mon.	9:00	RUSH	New Location
Wed	7:00		401 N. Pleasant St.
Thusr.	9:30	INFORMAL	

transcendental meditation



as taught by
Maharishi
Mahesh
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Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life.

1st introductory lecture
MAHAR AUDITORIUM
THURS., FEB. 4th
8 P.M.

Major Issues Discussed By WFCR News Series

Seven live Wednesday night broadcasts over radio WFCR (88.5FM) will bring public discussions of Vietnam, environment, and world peace into living rooms from Feb. 10 to March 31 as UMass presents another Great Decisions program.

The program is being sponsored by Apple Corps, a student group from the Orchard Hill residence complex, and each of the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday sessions will be in the Noah Webster House lounge, with a live audience.

Great Decisions is a public opinion program of the Foreign Policy Association, a national, non-partisan, non-profit organization founded in 1918 to inform the public on international efforts. In the discussion study booklet are opinion ballots which may be sent to Congressmen or the Secretary of State.

Professors from the Five-College area will be moderators and panelists for the seven forums. Questions will be welcomed from the live audience which is urged to obtain copies of "Great Decisions 1971," study material for the sessions from the N. H. Webster House library weekday evenings or by phoning Valerie Foster at 546-6862 or Prof. Luther Allen at 545-1782. Prof. Allen of the UMass government department, will moderate all but the first discussion.

Dates and topics:

Feb. 10--"Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia: Which way to peace and when?" Moderator: Terence Burke, UMass geography department; panelists: Luther A. Allen, UMass government department; John H. Fenton, UMass government department; John Fitzgerald, UMass graduate student; and Russell Johnson, secretary of peace education of the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge.

Feb. 17--"The Middle East Conflict: Is a peaceful settlement possible?" Panelists: N. Gordon Levin, Amherst College American studies; Leila Meo, UMass government, and John A. Petropoulos, Amherst College history.

Feb. 24--"Latin America and the United States: How can we improve hemisphere relations?" Panelists: Lewis U. Hanke, UMass history; Robert Marquez, Hampshire College Carribean Studies; and Howard J. Wiarda, UMass government.

The U-Mass Duplicate Bridge Club meets this and every Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in the back of The Hatch. Tell your friends. Come alone or with a partner.

Culturmatives

Changing Life Styles

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

CULTURNATIVES is a new weekly column which will deal with some of my ideas about how to create and support alternative life styles. If you feel at all trapped by the dominant culture in America today, some of the ideas and information presented here may help you decide how you can break out and start living your own life.

Obviously, Neither I nor anyone else can tell you what you should do--that decision is yours to make for yourself. But the problem for many is that they either do not know that there are any viable alternatives or that they feel it is impossible to really live a style of life which is truly rewarding. I hope that CULTURNATIVES will encourage people to think some more about what their potential is, about how oureducational, economic, military, and social institutions all conspire to limit the uses to which we put our potential, to achieve that potential.

I feel very strongly that the thing that makes most of our ideas for change "impossible" is our belief that change is impossible. We don't do enough to try to change our personal environments. The first change that has to be made is an internal one. We have to believe that we can do the things we set out to do. Then "no" is not an acceptable answer. We insist upon knowing why not, and the reasons become things which can be argued down, circumvented, or ignored. They can be dealt with.

People talk about buying land, for instance. However, they usually don't do it because they don't have the money and can't raise it. But suppose you are one of those people. Do you have five friends who also want to buy land but don't have the money? Suppose you all agree to save $1000 this summer. Suddenly you have $5000, which will buy a whole bunch of acres in Vermont.

After that, money becomes even less of a problem. Houses can be built from scrap lumber ripped off from construction sites. Or you can put an ad in some papers offering to tear down old barns for cheap. You get paid and have free wood. And barn beams make much better frames for houses than a lot of the stuff you buy new.

If you're hassled by not knowing how to build a house, do not despair. The key word is access, and it is easily available. If you haven't discovered The Whole Earth Catalog or The Mother Earth News yet, get on the stick. Whole Earth is a digest of access, summarizing books, magazines, tools and almost everything else you will need to build your alternative, be it a house, free school, well, commune, food co-op, or whatever. Opening any issue of it is like being five years old on Christmas morning again. It's a total, self-contained trip--a Sears catalog for nonconsumers. Locally, you can buy copies of it at the White Light Bookstore in Amherst.

The Mother Earth News tells you how to use the stuff you found in Whole Earth, and how to make do without what you don't have. It turned me on so much when I saw my first issue of it that I sent away for whole bunches of them to push myself. So you can get copies from me. (If you don't like me, it's also carried at White Light.) It's heavy on recycling, human systems, organics, life support. It's good enough to almost make up for not having any imagination, and if you do have an imagination.....

In the coming weeks, CULTURNATIVES will deal many different aspects of cultural alternatives. If you're into it and want to rap, or if you want Mother Earth News, stop by the Draft Counseling Office in 418E Student Union. You'll have to take your chances because draft counseling comes first, but if we're free, we'd enjoy sharing ideas.

Here's an exciting opportunity.
USE YOUR FOREIGN LANGUAGE CAPABILITY
(French, Portuguese, Spanish)
in overseas positions
with the Defense Intelligence Agency

The Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), a unique, independent organization serving diverse intelligence requirements of the Department of Defense, now offers a number of unusual and attractive overseas assignments as Bilingual Research Aids.

Positions are open in many parts of the world, and you will have your choice of area to the extent possible. Your work will be a combination of administrative, clerical and support functions, requiring a foreign language capability in French, Portuguese or Spanish.

You need not be completely fluent in this language, but you must be able to speak, read and comprehend at a reasonable level of proficiency. If required, refresher training will be given in those areas which are below acceptable proficiency.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS include a college degree (any major) and the ability to type at least 40 words per minute or increase to that speed with some additional training. All applicants must be U. S. citizens, 21 to 30 years of age, with no dependents, and will be subject to thorough background inquiries and physical examination. Civil Service status is NOT required.

SALARY, BENEFITS AND GROWTH POTENTIAL

Depending on academic level and experience, starting salary will be from $6,548 to $7,294 (GS-5 & 6), PLUS a living quarters allowance or free housing. Assignment to certain areas also brings an additional cost of living allowance or overseas differential.

Benefits are broad and liberal, including generous vacation and sick leave, home leave, and insurance and retirement programs.

Assuming that your performance is satisfactory, you will advance from entry level to the GS-9 level at one grade intervals each year. When you return to the U.S. after one tour (2 years) or more, you will be converted to the professional Intelligence Research Specialist occupation. You will also have the opportunity to participate in a comprehensive academic study program at DIA expense.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SOON!

VISIT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOW

. . . to arrange an interview with DIA representatives. If you wish, you may write DIA for additional information.

defense intelligence agency

Civilian Personnel Division
The Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20301

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News Briefs

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold informal smokers on February 8 from 8:30-10:00, February 10 from 6:30-7:00 and February 11 from 7-8:30 p.m. instead of the days and times which appeared in Monday's Collegian.

Five College Courses.....
February 5, 1971 is the final day to register for Five College courses for Spring Semester 1971.



The Boston Philharmonia under the direction of Leon Kirchner will be heard in concert Feb. 9-10 at 8 PM in Bowker Auditorium. The program will include works of Haydn, Elliot Carter, Stravinsky, and Mozart.

Albums: Short Takes

Jerry, Joe (and other delights)

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Fine Arts Staff

The Jerry Lee Lewis Gospel Album, Jerry Lee Lewis, Mercury SR 61318 Gospel should not make one sleep, even if it is country gospel. Gospel should be spiritual, emotive and should force the listener to get off his pew to praise the Lord. In a word, Jerry Lee Lewis sounds like a first year drama student who is an atheist, acting the part of a sick preacher shouting in vain, "My God's not dead!"

The Man Who Sold the World, David Bowie, Mercury SR 61325 This is an important album (he, he) with profound lyrics (e.g. "Well, I said hello and I said hello and I asked 'Why not?' and I replied 'I don't know' ") and noteworthy melodies bordering on the atonal.

Tea For The Tillerman, Cat Stevens, A & M SP4280 "Where do the children playaaa?" Cat Stevens sings in a voice that is reminiscent of both Neil Young and James Taylor. **Tea** is a pleasant album that could have been improved had not Stevens' voice and a choir been dubbed in places. At times, the crescendas are anomalous to the esoteric lyrics. Whereas Dylan and Brel run the spectrum of human conditions, Stevens speaks ks of his own identity crisis. This is fine for the artist and his close friends, but it is not universal; and that is the difference between a ' classic album and a mediocre one.

SISYPHUS, Cold Blood, San Francisco Records SD205. So many groups today sound so much the same because in the mix of genres--rock, soul, folk, blues--a band's distinctiveness and uniqueness is somehow lost. Cold Blood is no exception to blandness. Lydia Pense, the female vocalist, seems to have lost some of her excitement from the first album, and her singing-screams makes one appreciate Janis Joplin all the more. The rest of Cold Blood sounds like a Blood, Sweat, and Tears type group--tight and solid, but in no way sensational.

Joe Speaks, soundtrack from the movie "JOE", Mercury SRM-1-607, music by Bobby Scott.

Comedy is tragedy, and it certainly is a tragedy that this comedy album was released. Consisting of the three songs of the movie and miscellaneous words of wisdom from the crude mouth of Peter Boyle, **Joe Speaks** is a compilation of every obscenity and cliche of the silent majority. Some people can exaggerate the subtleties of cliches and make them sound aesthetic and profound--Erich Segal is currently an outstanding example--but Norman Wexler, the scriptwriter of "Joe" is not as gifted. As a result, **Joe Speaks**, after the initial laugh, becomes a monotonous piece of plastic. "Hey Go", although IT is sung by Bobby Scott, who tries his handest to emulate Brook Benton and even Nat King Cole. **Hey Joe**, the album, is as bad as "Joe", the movie.

Fine Arts Council Notes

Films, Music This Weekend

The second in a series of films entitled "Experiment in Revolutionary Aesthetics..." The American Underground Film" will take place in Thompson 104 this Friday evening, February 5 at 7. The current series of films has been organized by Professor Chales Eidsvik of the Department of English and is an anthology of the interests, modes, and genres of this immensely popular media. The response to an earlier series of underground films was great and the public is advised to purchase tickets early. Unreserved tickets for UMass undergrads will be $1. And others will be $1.50 and may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202. Tickets also will be available at the door.

The films to be shown explore the fields of humor, psychedelia, satire and fantasy. They include "The Critic" by Ernest Pintoff; "Two" by Rene Taylor; "Timepiece" by Jim Henson; "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" by Berton Gerlshfield; "Chinese Firedrill' by Will Hindle and "The Bed" by James Broughton. In addition a group of animated films will be shown.

* * *

The UMass Music Faculty Recital Series resumes activity this February 7, Sunday, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium with a public recital featuring soprano Dorothy Ornest.

Miss Ornest, a well-known musician in this area and a member of the Music Faculty, will perform the complete song cycle by Franz Schubert "Die Schone Mullerin". She will be assisted at the Piano by Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky, also a music department faculty member.

"Die Schone Mullerin" is a cycle of twenty songs based on texts by Wilhelm Muller, a contemporary of Schubert and a leading German Romantic poet. The difficulty of this work has led to its infrequency in concert programs.



Stone & Webster interviewers on campus

Feb. 19, 1971

Let's talk about the promise of a career for you in design engineering with a company that has long been in the forefront of nuclear and thermal power development – that has designed and built chemical, petroleum and petrochemical plants all over the world.

Let's talk about a training program that lets you work alongside top design engineers, that gets you personally involved in actual projects to sharpen your skills in your engineering specialty.

Let's talk about an excellent employee benefit program, including a generous Tuition Assistance Plan that puts the vast, highly rated educational facilities of the Boston area at your disposal.

Let's talk about you – your special interests, goals, aptitudes.

Let's talk. See your Placement Office soon for an appointment with Stone & Webster's interviewers when they visit your campus.

IF you're more interested in construction engineering, we have a comprehensive training program for you, too.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Notices

Freshman Coffee Hour - Get to know each other Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Coffee & donuts served.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 134 Hasbrouck. Discussion of Feb. 9-10 Lunar Eclipse, followed by a trip to UMass Observatory. All welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
College Life. Jerry Nave speaking - folk singer, professional tennis player from Boston. Singing and talking about "Becoming a Real Person". Open to everybody. Colonial Lounge tonight at 8 p.m.

CENTRAL AREA
Film: BLACK HISTORY: LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED? Brooks at 7 p.m., Butterfield at 9:30 p.m. Last chance to see an excellent film. All welcome.

CLASS OF '74
Class of '74 Exec. Council Meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Room 165.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Very important meeting tonight! Discussing trips, and future operations at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 805 809 C.C.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Persons interested in informal get togethers in either creative writing or mysticism and the occult can call: Wayne at 584-8186.

HILLEL
Exec. Board meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Hillel Office. All are invited to attend.
Nomination papers for next year's officers are now available, at the Hillel Office.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All IV members please come to the Planning Meeting, Feb. 4th at 9 a.m. in Rm 811 of the C.C. Will be discussing SCC, meetings, socials, etc. and need your help.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Welcomes the University Community to a discussion of contraceptives. A Speaker from the Univ. Health Services will lead the discussion tonight at 7:15 p.m. in 406 N. Pleasant St.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
The bus will leave Hasbrouck & Patterson at 6:30 tonite.

P.E. DEPARTMENT
Men and Women Majors invited to get together with faculty Thursday, Feb. 4th at 7:30 p.m. in WOPE Games & fun. Relax at the Top of the Campus from 9 p.m. on.

P.E. 185 GLIDING
Gliding Course is cancelled. Drop cards and new course additions through general Phys. Ed. Office Boyden 209.

RUGBY CLUB
Meeting for all persons interested in spring rugby.

SIGMA KAPPA
Old fashioned ice cream Parlor. Make your own Sundaes. All Univ. women invited tonight at 7:30 p.m., 19 Allen St. 256-6887. See you then!

SIMS
SIMS is sponsoring a film **Maharishi at Harvard**, which will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom on Wed., Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. All are invited.

WMUA
A reminder that WMUA NEWS will hold a meeting tonight. All those interested in starting or continuing in news should be there. The meeting will be held in or around our studios at 7:30.

LOST
Husky shepard 6 mos. old pup. Answers to "Jason". Contact Judy 72 Putton Village 549-1352.

Lost at course change in Boyden, 1 blue plaid hat & 2 beige mittens. Please call Susan 549-6763, after 5 p.m. It's cold out!

Elem. Linear Algebra book taken from Phys. Plant. Name on the book. Please call Mark Goodell, 317 Baker.

FOUND
Black check book outside of Coolidge. Call Denise 546-8031.

Swanson Appointed

Famed Cytologist Named UM Prof.

Dr. Carl P. Swanson an internationally known cytologist, has been named professor of botany at UMass.

Dr. Swanson is not only one of the world's best known names in cytology, the branch of biology that deals with the living cell, but is also one of the pioneers in the aspects of cytology dealing with radiation and chemical mutation.

He will join the UMass staff in September of this year to aid in the development of interdisciplinary courses relating science to technology and the humanities, participate in some honors courses dealing with problems of science and society and teach cytology and genetics.

He will work in particular with the outstanding chemical oceanographer Dayton E. Carritt, who has just joined the UMass faculty as a professor in the marine sciences program. Both will coordinate development of interdisciplinary courses relating to man and his environment, Dr. Swanson concentrating on the teaching aspects and Dr. Carritt on research.

Dr. Swanson is a native of Rockport and a 1937 UMass graduate. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science Degree at the 1957 UMass commencement. He holds M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard University.

He was awarded a President's Fellowship to Woods Hole while a senior at UMass and held a Thayer Fellowship, an Austin Teaching Fellowship and a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship at Harvard. He was named a Guggenheim Fellow in 1954 and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Science in 1960.

Dr. Swanson's textbook "Cytology and Cytogenetics" is recognized as the authoritative text in the field. Several of his other books have been translated into other languages, including German, Italian, Japanese and Hindu. He has served on the editorial boards of several important biological publications and is author or co-author of over 70 books and other publications.

He has been a member of the Biology Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and a consultant to the National Science Foundation's Genetics Panel and to the study section panel on cell biology of the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Swanson has been a visiting professor at the Universities of Texas, Indiana and New Hampshire and at Washington State University.

CHRONICLES OF HELL

ROISTERDOISTERS PRESENTS GHELDERODE



Bowker Auditorium
8:15
Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6

Reservations call
545-2043
or
545-2149

A Tragic Comedy by the father of the Avant-Gard

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Skis, Head G.S., Scott Poles, Trol Boots, Salomon Bindings. All in exc. cond., worth $325, sell for $150 or best offer, 546-8718. tf2-1

White Star II Skis with Nevada bindings, two years old, excellent shape, cost $200, asking $100. Call 253-5800 anytime. tf2-5

Hart Stud 190 Tyrolia step in Kolltech boots, size 9, poles, parka etc. Best offers. Brad 256 Wash 6-8951. tf2-4

Used furs, coats, capes, stoles, and jackets, $15 to $80. All sizes. Call 253-5095. tf2-10

AN/FM tuner $150, comes with metal skis w/poles and cable bind. 268-7726. tf2-5

Head Skis, (rossignol), Look bindings, Scot poles, Barrerattes ski racks, price $100. Call Glen at 584-7398. tf2-3

Fisher model 135 stereo system, in wall unit (no stereo receiver with automatic turntable on top. Two 3-way bookshelf speakers, 1½ years old, excellent condition. Asking $325. 549-3112. tf2-5

Roberts 750X tape recorder and Lafayette preamp. Roberts has plug-in inputs for turntable. Praktica FX1 35 mm camera, Tessar lens, Vivitar meter. Call Hash Cheap. Call 549-6711. tf2-3

Sonex 1150 tape deck worth $200, will sell for $150. Call 549-6981. tf2-5

Ice Boots: Henke Buckle, size 10-11, M sold for $80, will sell for $40. Also: Nikon photomic FTN, chrome, w/50 mm f/2 brown case/operators manual $275. Call Dan 549-6408. tf2-3

'69 Chevy van, original owner 33,000 miles, excel. cond. Dick Ryan 549-3891, 7-9 p.m. tf2-5

Lost VW heads, 10 hp, never used after valve job. Also carb. from '63 bug. Make offer. Call Dave 586-8971. tf2-1

Den furniture, sofa, chairs, rocker & end tables, coffee table, sofa converts to bed, needs cover, vacuum cleaner, Shetland canister model, 1 year old, excellent condition, $85. Phone No. 665-3119. tf2-5

CAMPER — 1961 Ford van, runs well, equipped with bed, sink, closet, cupboard, light, $500. Can be seen at farmhouse directly across from Stop & Shop, Amherst or call Jim 256-6765. tf2-8

Guitars — acoustic - classical - electric, new with guarantees 30 - 50 per cent off on Guilds, most below retail. Also for sale: 2 stud snow tires 800x14 with 10 mi. Call: 549-3972 and 586-9211. 2-2

Scott Stereo Amp, Scott Tuner, AR Speakers, Garrard Turntable, must sell, $300. Call 256-8158 after 6 p.m. tf2-3

1968 VW, new brakes and clutch, rebuilt engine. Asking $800. Call Al 586-9193. 2-3

WANTED

Wanted: Girls to participate in Satanic Mass. Call Derek from 7-9 only 546-8819. tf2-2

Buy used, adult-size bicycle. Call Bev. at 549-3956. 2-3

Free cute kitty. Please call Alan at 546-8861. tf2-3

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — White Light Books, (in the alley).

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'67 Chevrolet auto. Good cond. Call 546-1487. tf2-3

'67 Falcon sedan, 20 miles per gallon, good on oil, body in good shape. Call Tom 467-7093 anytime, Granby. $450 or best. tf2-4

HOUSING FOR SALE

8x36 Mobile Home on lot in Pelham in excel. cond., completely furn., including wall to wall carpet, giant color TV, air cond., clothes washer. Couples only. Call 253-3857, avail. immediately. tf2-3

LOST

Lost — pair of large, tan, round framed glasses, Thurs., Jan 11, between Southwest and F lot. Call 6-5168. Reward. tf2-4

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Lonemeadow to Umass and back everyday. Will pay or take turns driving. Call Kathy 367-8803. tf2-5

PERSONAL

People interested in starting movement for Ramsey Clark/president, call Steve Kurtz 323-7693. tf2-5

Seeking sincere relationship with unattached girl, no angles. Call Don at 549-7211 after 7 p.m. tf2-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted — furnished apt. in Amherst Echo Hill avail. immediately. Call anytime, John 256-8358. tf2-5

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apt. in Amherst. Call Linda 549-6738 after 6 p.m., anytime Sunday or Monday. tf2-3

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedrm house in Shutesbury. Own rm. Rent $33 mo. plus utilities. Call Tripp 5-3011 or 584-7472 after 5. tf2-5

Roommates wanted M or F, Puffton, own furnished room. Call 549-6603. tf2-3

F Roommate to share house with 3 grad students, Feb. 15 - June 1st. $75 a month. Large room in large house, close to University. Van Meter Dr. Phone 549-6510. tf2-3

HELP WANTED

Help wanted — Girls to deliver the Boston Globe in the dorm. Call 546-8358 after 6 p.m. tf2-4

Students - Husbands and Wives, work part-time or full in your own business in your own home. Earning potential first year $10000. Invest 1 hour to talk to us. Call 549-6080. tf2-5

SENSITIVITY

Experimental sensitivity workshop 5-collect participation in unstructured experience of honesty, caring, trust, self. Meeting Thurs. nite Feb. 4, Campus Center Limit 12 Ph. 549-6478. tf2-1

Air Force Landing

Amherst, Mass.--The department of air science is now interviewing UMass students for admission to its two-year program leading to a commission in the United States Air Force.

Male and female students who as of September 1971 will have two years of academic study remaining are eligible to apply. The two years can be undergraduate, graduate, or a combination of both.

Career opportunities exist in flying, the sciences, engineering, research and development, management, computer technology, education and in many other fields that correspond to university studies. While enrolled each student will receive financial assistance of $50 per month tax free.

Flight instruction is provided to those who apply and can qualify for pilot training. One may obtain a FAA private pilot's license by participating in the flight instruction program. Deferments for graduate study are normally available.

Interested students should contact the department of air science in Dickinson Hall or call 545-2437 for additional information.

Govt. Prof On WMUA

On Wednesday night at 6:30 PM the members of the staff of Editorial Viewpoint will speak with Prof. George Sulzner of the Political Science dept. at the University concerning President Nixons State of the Union Address and its implications for the future. Editorial Viewpoint is broadcast weekly on WMUA-FM at 6:30 PM every Wednesday night 91.1 FM.

Sports Notices

The Intramural Department sponsors a Graduate-Faculty-Staff Division in Intramural Athletics. Thus far, the departmental response has been fairly good. Departments represented to date include Civil Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Education, English and Chemistry.

The IM department would welcome greater departmental participation during the Spring Semester. Annually, a trophy is awarded to the overall top Grad-Fac team at the end of the year. Civil Engineering is now leading the race.

Upcoming events are as follows:

EVENTS	ENTRY DUE
Squash	Friday, February 5
Volleyball	Friday, February 5
Swimming	Monday, March 8
Soccer	Friday, March 19
Badminton	Friday, March 5
Softball	Friday, March 19
Horseshoes	Friday, March 19

For all additional information, contact the Intramurals Office, 215 Boyden Building.

* * *

All graduate students, faculty and staff members who have not renewed their Recreational Activity Cards for the Spring Semester by February 15, 1971 will have their basket/locker contents removed. All personal articles will be kept in storage. However, personal articles not claimed as of February 22 will be donated to charitable institutions.

* * *

RUGBY CLUB-There will be a meeting for all players-veterans and newcomers-Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Goessman Lab, Room 259. It is important that all attend.

* * *

VARSITY M-The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its weekly luncheon at the Newman Center at 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Featured guest will be head basketball coach Jack Leaman. There will also be a raffle of basketball tickets and a door prize.

* * *

HOCKEY TICKETS-Tickets for varsity home hockey games are on sale at the Boyden Building for $1. There will be no sales at Orr Rink. They must be purchased in advance for friends, family and guests. There will be no sales at game time. Students will be admitted by their I.D.'s on a first come first basis until capacity has been reached.

* * *

INTRAMURALS-Rosters are due in the following sports:

Feb. 3	Squash and Volleyball
Feb. 4	Co-rec Volleyball
Feb. 5	Wrestling

Anyone intersted in officiating intramural volleyball please sign up in Room 215 Boyden.

* * *

GARDEN TICKETS - More ducats for the UMass-George Washington game to be played at Madison Garden on February 27 are expected in the Ticket Office in the Boyden Building shortly. The first allocation of tickets has already been exhausted.

Intramurals

BASKETBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	7:30	Bears vs. Panthers
3	7:30	Bulldozers vs. Lions
4	7:30	PMD vs. TEP
6	7:30	CCEBS vs. Nads
COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	8:30	Rejects vs. Bury
3	8:30	Smitty's vs. Munchkins
4	8:30	GYPSYS vs. Cuit

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology is a scientific art that treats of the synchronicity between planetary positions and mundane events. That is my definition. Most dictionaries agree, but editorialize that astrology is a "pseudo science". It is my opinion that dictionaries should define, not editorialize.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Visits from relatives may be featured. Dine out. Break routine. Stress versatility, entertainment. Leave details to others. Make loved one happy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be cautious in financial dealings. Take stock of valuables. Refuse to fall for schemes. Be practical. See situation in realistic light. Time is on your side. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high. Circumstances turn in your favor. Take initiative. Stress appearance. Highlight personality. Be independent without being arrogant. Emphasize originality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't reveal all you know. Keep some things in reserve. Be quiet within. Visit individual who may be temporarily handicapped. Make concession to family member.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show special friend you do appreciate unusual efforts. Express yourself. Romance is on agenda. Give full play to creative processes. Young person deserves special recognition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Special civic project could demand attention. Fulfill obligations. Putting things off now means time and money at later date. Tie up loose ends. Follow through on hunch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with time when thoughts are on faraway places, persons. The immediate is postponed for the potential. Look beyond the superficial. Aim for potential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can break through barrier which has been tempting you. Be sure you really want to penetrate mystery. Means don't ask for more than you can handle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You receive news which helps clarify legal situation, includes marriage, partnership, cooperative effort. You gain now through display of patience. Accent public relations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid being upset by claims, demands of family member. Accent diplomacy. The more willing you are to be receptive, the better for all. Stress budget requirements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stop brooding and put creative process to work. Use imagination in constructive manner. Don't reject opportunity for meaningful changes. One you care for returns compliment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Property, home possessions of solid or lasting nature are highlighted. Recall promises made to older individual. Keep your word. By doing so, you do much to insure future success.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are versatile with a fine sense of comedy. You can undergo periods of pressure and emerge victorious. You excel during times of crisis. You are due now for favorable changes, travel and romance.

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J. Edgar Hoover claims the YSA "is today the largest and best organized youth group in leftwing radicalism."



For once he's right. Find out more about

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE

Come to a panel discussion with YSA activists from Black Liberation, Women's Liberation, and the Anti-War Movement

8 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 4
Campus Center
Rm. 174



VOICE OF THE REDMEN-WMUA will broadcast the UMass-Merrimack hockey game live from Merrimack on Feb. 5. Bringing you all the action will be Bruce Glazer, Larry Walsh and Roy Gustafson. Air time is 7:45.

Football Coaches Await Board OK

UMass head football coach Dick MacPherson is in the process of submitting six names to the Chancellor Oswald Tippo and the Board of Trustees for final approval for these men to take positions on his coaching staff.

Within the week a couple of these positions will be filled with the remaining coaches to be announced as soon as approval has been reached probably some time next week.

The MDC sports page will have the stories on these appointments as soon as they are announced.

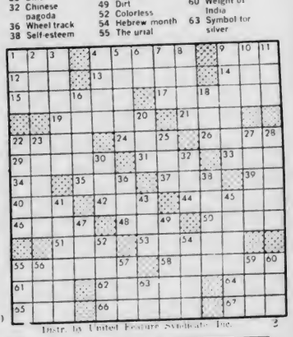
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Moccasin
4 Small bottle
9 Pigpen
12 Period of time
13 Big
14 Afternoon party
15 Package
17 Hold in high regard
19 Tolls
21 Sailor (colloq.)
22 City in Russia
24 Seed
26 Intertwine
29 Name
31 Fruit seed
33 Resort
34 Symbol for tantalum
35 Paddle
37 Short sleep
39 Conjunction
40 Greek letter
42 Vat
44 Jargon
46 Tattered cloths
48 Label
50 Irritates
51 Possessed
53 Classify
55 Sculptured figure
58 Standards of perfection
61 Possesses
62 South American animal
64 Bishopric
65 Emmet
66 Kind of beer
67 Goddess of healing

DOWN
1 Vigor (colloq.)
2 Macaw
3 Rug
4 Entreaty
5 Meeting rooms
6 Prefix: not
7 Mature
8 For fear that
9 Cubic meters
10 Golf mound
11 Sweet potato
16 Musical instrument
18 Scottish cap
20 Soak up
22 Aquatic mammal
23 Lasso
25 Emerge victorious
27 Ghost (colloq.)
28 Male deer (pl.)
30 Dine
32 Chinese pagoda
36 Wheel track
38 Self-esteem
41 Terrified
43 Container
45 Lubricant
47 Posed for portrait
49 Dirt
52 Colorless
54 Hebrew month
55 The ural
56 Sunburn
57 Guido's high note
59 Hawaiian wreath
60 Weight of India
63 Symbol for silver

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Erving Keys 2nd Half Surge

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

Worcester-Paced by an unbelievable second half performance by Julius Erving, the UMass basketball team won its biggest game of the season by downing the Crusaders of Holy Cross last night in an exciting, tense struggle before 3300 fans at Worcester Auditorium, 60-58. The Redmen are now 13-2 while Holy Cross slipped to 12-5.

Erving, UMass' All-American co-captain netted 25 second-half points (32 for the evening), pulled down 18 game rebounds and was clearly the difference in the contest. At one point, he scored six consecutive UMass hoops.

He was hitting consistently from both corners as well as driving for the hoop. If he was devastating enough on offense and rebounding, he also stole numerous passes and turned them into easy UMass baskets.

Tom McLaughlin, in his second Redmen start, came through again with a big half. When his scoring was needed in the first stanza, he pumped through 10 points. In the second half, with Erving having the hot hand, he passed off and tried to set up his teammate.

It is impossible to leave anyone out in this one. John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara ran the offense perfectly, and Chris Coffin nabbed 10 rebounds against the taller Crusaders. To make it simple, everyone did his job beautifully.

The first half was close with the Cross on top most of the way. The Crusaders broke quickly, jumping ahead 9-1 with less than five minutes gone behind the shooting of guard Jack Adams. UMass sliced the gap to four, 9-5, on hoops by Erving and Betancourt and the lead see-sawed between four and six points for about the next 10 minutes.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 79
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1971

Doing the brunt of the UMass scoring was McLaughlin, who was being guarded by 6'8 forwards Jim Schnurr and Gene Doyle. Bob Kissane had six points in this period for the Crusaders.

With the Cross ahead 25-18 with just over four minutes to go, things began to break for the Redmen. Coffin netted a pair of charity tosses and McLaughlin, Erving and Betancourt scored consecutive hoops to put the UMass boys on top for the first time of the game, 26-25, with only 1:53 to go.

Doyle tapped in a missed Crusader shot with 0:35 left and the half ended with the Crusaders ahead by only one, 27-26.

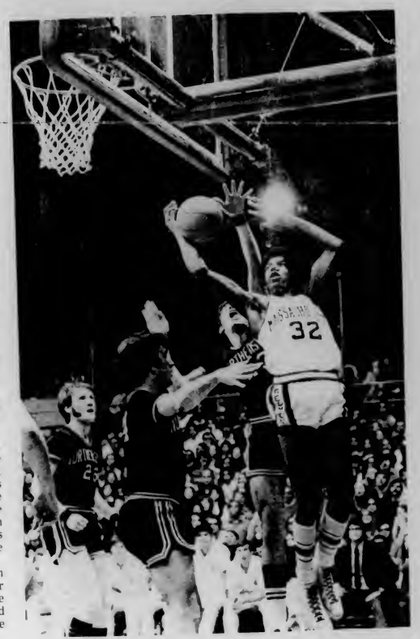
It was McLaughlin's shooting and Erving's rebounding which had kept the Redmen in the contest thus far. Though much the shorter team, the Redmen amazingly enough managed to outrebound the Crusaders in the first stanza 21-19. That fact explained the closeness of the contest.

As close as the first half was, the second was even tighter. No team led by more than six at any point and with 1:15 to go the Redmen held a slim two-point edge.

With 3:40 on the clock Coffin was fouled by Kissane and sank a pair of clutch free throws to make it 58-54. Schnurr made a charity toss, but Erving seemed to ice the verdict with an eight-foot bank shot at 1:29.

Kissane came right back with a three point play and with a minute to go it was 60-58. But the Cross got the ball back twice more on UMass miscues but could not put it in the hoop. With 0:02, Holy Cross had the ball out of bounds but Kevin Stacom's shot from mid-court was off the mark and too late, and the Redmen had the ball game.

What the Redmen lacked in height and depth they made up for in simple desire. With everyone healthy they should be in good shape for Vermont, Iona and the guys from Chestnut Hill.



AN IMMENSE PERFORMANCE by UMass All-American Julius Erving paced the Redmen to a crucial 60-58 win over Holy Cross. The win left UMass in undisputed possession of first place in New England.

Matmen Pinned By Springfield

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Springfield College once again proved itself the class of New England wrestling last night as it knocked off its nearest competitor, UMass, by a 27-8 score in Curry Hicks Cage. UMass was never really in the meet as it could only manage one win and a tie in the first eight matches while Springfield was rolling to a 22-5 lead.

The victory will no doubt lift the Chiefs to a number one ranking in New England despite their now 5-5 record. Springfield wrestles a far tougher schedule than the number two ranked Redmen and this was proven last night.

The Chiefs won decisions in the first two matches before Sheldon Goldberg was able to take the mat and get the Redmen on the board. Goldberg's decision money in the bank for UMass and won an easy 7-1 decision to narrow the Springfield lead to 6-3.

However, this is as close as the Redmen would get. A decision, a pin, and two more decisions in succession put the score 20-3 and the meet out of reach for UMass.

The Redmen made an attempt to make the score respectable with Ed Carlsson getting two points with a 1-1 draw and George Zguris winning a lopsided decision. Zguris came out like a tiger and completely dominated his opponent with seven minutes riding time en route to a 9-0 victory.

This narrowed the score to 22-8, but the Chief's Ross Pollard wrapped things up with a pin in the heavyweight match.

The Redmen are now 5-2-1 on the season with the bulk of the schedule ahead of them. They will have to be content with lighting for the number two ranking in New England until they get a chance for revenge at the New England tournament the first weekend in March.

UMass	B	F	PTS
Bertolo	4	0	8
Pagliara	0	2	2
Mahan	0	0	0
Hinck	0	0	0
Erving	13	6	32
Coffin	3	6	12
Stacom	0	0	0
Hodgins	0	0	0
McLaughlin	5	0	10
Totals	23	14	60

Holy Cross	B	F	PTS
Adams	4	1	9
Staxton	3	1	7
Kissane	7	3	17
Grayson	3	0	6
Schnurr	6	1	13
Doyle	2	0	4
Phelan	1	0	2
Totals	26	6	58

Results
118 Bill Metts (S) decisioned Dave Amato (M) 9-1
126 Ray Ferrari (S) decisioned Duncan Innes (M) 5-2
134 Sheldon Goldberg (M) decisioned Ed Metzer (S) 7-1
142 Steve Gaydosh (S) decisioned Clay Jester (M) 7-0
150 Stan Sothenden (S) pinned Tom Garfland (M) 3:01
158 Mickey Lint (S) decisioned Brian Urquhart (M) 7-3
167 Doug Leroy (S) decisioned Mike Brauner (M) 8-1
177 Steve Chambers (S) and Ed Carlsson (M) tied 1-1
190 George Zguris (M) decisioned Doug Mayer (S) 9-0
UNL Ross Pollard (S) pinned Carl Dambman (M) 2:48

Intramural Results

Basketball
TEP 51, [illegible]
B'Dozers [illegible]ons 39
Panthers [illegible]ears 37
Ceebs 6[illegible] 43
Gypsies [illegible] 45
Hawks 61, Bury 49
[illegible]ers 59, Munchins 34
Basketball
[illegible] WRF LC
[illegible] 5, Oxfords 0
KS 2, Panthers 0

Piepul Named Coach, A.D. At Amer. Int.

SPRINGFIELD (AP)-Milt Piepul, UMass Assistant Football coach, who has spent his last 21 years as an assistant coach, was named head football coach Tuesday at American International College.

Piepul, a former All American fullback at Notre Dame, succeeds Gayton Salvucci, head football coach at AIC since 1955 who was fired after last season's 2-6-1 record.

Piepul, 52, also was named William Callahan, who resigned last October.

He played one season with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League before joining the coaching staff at Dartmouth College, where he was a backfield coach for 12 years.

He served the next 11 years as an assistant at Brown University before joining the staff at Holy Cross in 1966. He has been defensive backfield coach at the UMass since 1968.

Celtics Fall To Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The philadelphia 76ers outscored Boston 20-2 in a five minute and 11 second span late in the second half and held on for a 108-105 victory over the Celtics in National Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

Boston had rallied from a 68-59 deficit in the third period to take a 75-71 lead.

After Dave Cowens made a pair of free throws to start the fourth period the 76ers ran off ten more points to boost their lead to 91-77. Boston closed the gap to 104-100 with 1:02 remaining, but Philadelphia's Hal Greer made four free throws to wrap up the game for the 76ers.

Billy Cunningham scored 31 points for Philadelphia, which lifted its second place margin over Boston in the NBA's Atlantic Division to four games. Cowens topped the Celtics with 22 points and gathered 28 rebounds.

Little Redmen Shooting Too Much For Crusaders, 82-65

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Success in the foul department repeated itself last night, as the Little Redmen hoopsters out-steadied the Holy Cross frosh 82-65. In their victory, only four fouls were called on the UMass frosh in the first 35 minutes of the game. Fouls were plentiful in the last five hectic minutes, but the game was no contest then.

The score was tied just once, and at 12:03 of the first half, Al Skinner broke that tie. Rebounding a missed freethrow, Skinner scored a basket for a 15-13 Redmen lead.

Two more of Skinner's team-leading 24 points went in moments later, as the Little Redmen were on their way.

Then with less than five minutes in the half, the visitors ran off 10 unanswered points, building a 28-25 lead to thirteen points. This streak, which featured a beautiful hoop by Peter Trow off a Rick Pitino pass, put the game out of reach for the Little Crusaders.

Shooting 53 per cent from the floor in the first half, the Redmen stayed sharp in the final 20 minutes. The home club never did find the range from the outside, and this in turn led to spurts of four and six points for UMass in the second half.

As the lead grew to 62-41 with more than 10 minutes to go, Dave Mapp of Holy Cross was the sole Crusader able to score against the Redmen. His second half hoops were the biggest reasons the visitors' bulge never exceeded 21 points.

But from the start UMass outclassed their opponents, and although the scoreboard rarely showed it, the Redmen were never in danger of defeat.

With Pitino's ailing hand, his passes were still on target. Whipping passes underneath to Trow and Skinner time and again, the freshmen earned easy layups and made the Crusaders work that much more.

Holy Cross' center John Budris scored only two points as he saw limited action due to a first-half injury. In defensing Budris and Mapp the Redmen employed three different defenses, a one-two-two and one-three-one zone, and a man-to-man set-up. The latter was the most effective and the one most frequently used.

Although these three defenses worked well, rebounding, usually a Redmen attribute, was a problem for most of the game. With the Little Crusaders shooting from far outside, they often got two or three at the hoop.

But settling down as the contest wore on, the Little Redmen outoffensed and outdefensed the home squad in building its record to 9-1 and its winning streak to two.

HOOP NOTES: Fouls again spelled the difference....the four-corner offense was also seen in the second half by the Redmen....another fine shooting night by the Little Redmen.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Partly cloudy and cold tonight lows 5 to 10 degrees. Increasing cloudiness and chance of snow tomorrow.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 80 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1971

Senate, USCC Fight Tuition Increase

See Page Three



Treasurer Richard Verrochi explains some of the problems which students would be confronted with if the state legislature increases tuition at UMass and all other state colleges by more than $100. (MDC Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Dr. Barnard Named Ombudsman

See Page Two

Women's Lib Seeks Political Definition

See Page Two

Russians Say U.S. Invades Laos
Laotian Communists Say U.S. Troops Massing
U.S. Government Says Nothing



Local Women attended last night's Womens Lib meeting to try to set a course of action for this semester. (MDC Photo by Gary Alpaugh

Women's Lib Attempts Political Definition

By JOANNE STILES
Staff Reporter

Last night at an organizational meeting in the Free University Center, the Mass. Women's Liberation group met and tried to define itself politically.

Attended by about thirty women students and un[illegible] the group [illegible] approximately [illegible] during which time [illegible] agreed that the function of Women's Liberation at Mass. was [illegible] purpose being that of Education and the other being that [illegible] consciousness raising [illegible] group.

Because of the lack of focus during the meeting no major decisions were made, although such subjects as establishing a Day Care Center and Program of Women's Studies as well as birth control were mentioned.

The meeting moved slowly and it was agreed that although the group wished to attract more women, because of the lack of organization, a larger group would be difficult to handle and [illegible] a group would make [illegible] impossible to make any [illegible] Small groups with discussion leaders were favored.

After one hour and fifteen minutes the group thinned out. No major decisions had been made. One participant returned to the original theme when she said, "Before we can define ourselves as a political group, we have to discuss what it means to be a political group." At the close of the meeting it was decided NEXT WEEK WE WILL TALK ABOUT THE POLITICS OF WOMEN'S

Ellsworth Barnard Named As University Ombudsman

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

The appointment of Dr. Ellsworth Barnard of the English Department to fill the position of University Ombudsman was announced yesterday by the Chancellor's office.

Barnard was appointed to the post by President Robert C. Wood upon the recommendation of a joint selection committee consisting of three faculty members, one undergraduate and one graduate student.

Created by the Faculty Senate in the spring of 1969, the Ombudsman term is two years. Barnard has assumed his duties immediately.

He stated that one main function of the office would simply be to supply information about where a person can go to get his problem dealt with.

"Where there seems to be a persisting grievance, I see the Ombudsman's job as bring together the opposing parties and trying to get them to settle the matter voluntarily," Barnard said.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo urges all staff members to cooperate with the Ombudsman to the fullest extent possible. It is his opinion that it is evident that the support of the entire University community will be needed if the office is to function with maximum effectiveness."

The services of the Ombudsman are available to all members of the student body, faculty, administration and professional staff.

During the week of February 8th Professor Barnard can be reached in 265 Bartlett Hall (telephone 5-0359). It is hoped that soon a suitable office can be arranged for him in the Student Union building or some other central location where students can reach him conveniently.

Now that he is appointed, some of the functions of his office include the following as taken from the formal proposal of his appointment:



Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, Ombudsman

The Ombudsman shall be provided with the necessary staff and services to enable him to fulfill his function.

The function of the Ombudsman shall be to assist any petitioner in the procurement of a just settlement of a grievance. All members of the University community are expected to cooperate with the Ombudsman in the discharge of his duties.

Every complaint or grievance by a petitioner to the Ombudsman shall be submitted in writing.

If in the course of his duties it appears to the Ombudsman that under existing channels there is an adequate remedy or right of appeal, or if it appears that, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, any further action is unnecessary, he may in his discretion refuse to pursue the matter further.

If in his opinion the subject matter of the complaint is frivolous, or vexatious, or in not made in good faith, or the complainant has no sufficient personal interest in the subject matter of the complaint, the Ombudsman shall not be required to investigate the complaint.

In any case where the Ombudsman decides not to investigate or further investigate a complaint, he shall inform the complainant of that decision and shall state his reasons therefor in writing.

Every investigation by the Ombudsman shall be conducted with due respect for the privacy and reputation of others.

No person shall be entitled as of right to be heard by the Ombudsman, except that before any report is issued, persons or organizations adversely affected by such report must have been afforded an opportunity to be heard.

The Ombudsman shall report his opinion, and his reasons therefore, to the appropriate organization or person, and may make such recommendations as he sees fit. In any such case he may request the organization, or person involved, to notify him, within a specified time, of the steps that it proposes to take to implement his recommendations.

If within a reasonable time after issuance of the report, no action is taken which appears satisfactory to the Ombudsman, he may send a copy of his report and recommendations to the President of the University.

The Ombudsman shall in any case inform the complainant of the result of the investigation and recommendations.

The Ombudsman shall submit a written report at the beginning of May of each year to the Faculty, Graduate Student, and Student Senates, to the President of the University, and to the Board of Trustees of the University on the general functioning of his office. Copies of this report shall be made available for general distribution. In addition, from time to time he shall issue such other reports as he may determine necessary.



SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL

Women's Lib has two functions at UMass: one of Education and one of accomplishing tasks. With the power expressed in the above banner, Women's Lib hopes to achieve their goals. (MDC Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

MDC Classifieds

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Phone numbers are 545-2566 for news, 545-3444 sports, and 545-3500 editorial.

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Budgets Also Considered

Senate, USCC Prepare For Tuition Battle

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate last night organized a campaign to combat a proposed tuition hike at the University and all state colleges in Massachusetts. The operation will include a letter writing campaign and some intensive lobbying in the Legislature by the University and State Communications Council (USCC).

In other action, the Senate also fought out its first round of battles over the approval of budgets for student organizations. Last evening's encounter was over the Coalition for Environmental Quality's budget, which made a statement to the Senate voicing strong disapproval of the handling of their budget by the Senate's Budgets Committee.

Measures passed by the Senate included one demanding the end of all restrictions on campus housing and another recommending that tuition fees be made tax deductible for University students. One other bill passed by the Senate makes available to students the option of having cases of misdemeanor tried in the University's General Court instead of the District Court of the Commonwealth.

In considering a proposal to revamp the Fine Arts Council, the Senate voted that the measure needs more consideration and postponed it for two more weeks.

The State Legislature has before it at this time over 20 bills concerning tuition increase for next year, which call for hikes ranging from $200 a year to $700. Treasurer Richard Verrochi is convinced that the Legislature will definitely approve some increase for next year, and fears that this increase will be so large as to prohibit a significant number of student from continuing their education. Along with Judith Gill of USCC, he therefore sponsored the resolution last night which calls for an immediate start to the campaign against an increase of any amount greater than $100.

Through Verrochi and Gill's motion, the Senate appropriated $2000 for the printing and mailing of letters to the parents of all students attending the University, asking that they contact their respective legislators to request that they oppose the tuition increases proposed. The Senate also requested USCC, directly involved in communication between the University and the Legislature, to begin an intensive lobbying campaign in the Legislature opposing the increase. Up to $500 was authorized to USCC for this purpose.

Student Senate officers are directed by the bill to fully coordinate and carry through the program and join in the lobbying efforts. All efforts will be made to include all members of the University in the campaign.

"What appears to be happening is the Commonwealth is hurting for money and it's turned to the schools and colleges to improve the situation", Verrochi reported on the Senate floor. He presented figures taken from a recent survey made by a professional firm that projects the number of students who would be forced out of school by proposed increases in his defense of opposition to a tuition increase.

According to projections of the survey, a $200 increase in the year 1971-72 would force out 873 students, and a $400 jump would be the death knell for 3492 students in the state system. $100 alone would be tenable, according to Verrochi.

The letter writing and lobbying campaigns are rushing to reach parents and Legislators by March 15, when House Committee starts hearings on the University's budget.

The Student Senate itself is faced with the problem of approving budgets at this time; in this case, it is the budgets of student organizations. Approving a budget is a complex procedure in which much of the work is done by a 9-member Budgets Committee headed by Kevin Kulakowski.

In a hearing with each organization, the committee works out the details of each budget, and then reads it on the Senate floor. The Senate as a whole can refuse to fund the organization and strike its budget or can propose amendments to it. The Budgets Committee itself then considers the amendments and makes the changes only if it approves. The budget is then finalized when once again presented to the Senate in combination with all other budgets. A two-thirds Senate vote is required to make any change in this version.

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) is now in the process of presenting its budget requests. The Budgets Committee cut its $12,290 request by around $5000, leaving a total some $2000 less than the budget granted for the current year. At last evening's meeting, CEQ President Quint Dawson read a statement expressing respect for "the committee's zeal in protecting student tax funds" but also strong opposition to the committee's procedure, and chagrin for the lack of expression of environmental concern on this campus.

They object to the power the Budgets Committee has and stated that it feels that the committee members present at its hearing were unrepresentative of the Senate or the Student body, and that they made arbitrary decisions on topics they are unqualified to judge.

Budgets Chairman Kulakowski defended his committee, and said that he knows it is "going to make a lot of enemies, but no friends." He stressed that anyone can still come to the Committee's hearings to propose amendments which will be duly considered.

The right of students to live anywhere they choose was demanded by the Senate last evening. Sponsor of the bill calling for the Chancellor to end all restrictions, Lee Sandwen, said that "students are being treated as second class citizens as long as housing restrictions are placed on them." His bill charges President Glenn Elters to meet with the Chancellor to finalize plans for the ending of all restrictions for the Fall semester of 1971. Sandwen expects this meeting to produce some very important results in ending restrictions.

The Senate was still in session at the writing of this article. Still on the agenda were measures dealing with firearms, and the procedure of assigning single rooms in dorms. Details of action taken on these and other measures at last night's meeting will be included in tomorrow's Daily Collegian.





Senator Larry Wood (above) presents the weekly report of Student Government Affairs, a committee to which he belongs. Senate President Glenn Elters and Secretary Kathy Gwiazda listen from the platform behind him. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh.)

Listening to Student Senate debate, this Senator (left) crochets to help pass the time. Knitting and crocheting are common at lengthy Senate meetings. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh.)



Group Forms To Change Draft Alternatives

The Selective Service Act of 1969, coming up before Congress in the spring has prompted the formation of the organization of Selective Alternatives to the Draft.

Promoting the idea of combining the Peace Corps and Vista into one "super agency" as an alternative to the draft is the primary goal of S.A.D.

"It is an organization open to plans, ideas, and people who will work" said Larry Romanovitch. "People are desperately needed to write letters, type them up and just help circulate the idea of a selective alternative to the draft."

S.A.D. has two branches; one in Fall River under the direction of Dennis O'Donnell, and the Amherst one under the direction of Larry Romanovitch.

Larry Romanovitch can be contacted every night except Thursday at Room #4, 159 North Pleasant St., Amherst, phone 253-9968 and every Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Franklin Room of the Student Unnon.

With the Selective Service Act of 1969 coming up before Congress, S.A.D. has already begun to send letters to Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator Edward Brooke, and Congressman Margeret Heckler. Plans are now being made to invite Senator Edward Kennedy to speak on the draft.

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In The Nation And The World

Laotian Invasion Still Undetermined

The Communist side provided fresh but vague reports Wednesday on the allied action that apparently has reached inside Laos or centers on the frontier of that nominally neutral country. The allies continued their blackout on news of what was or was not going on.

The Soviet Union, mentioning the situation for the third day, said it "strongly denounces the armed intrusion of the United States and Saigon puppets into Laos."

The Pathet Lao, the Communist movement in Laos, did not go that far. It broadcast that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were massing on the South Vietnamese border for a major operation in Laos.

On Monday the Soviet premier, Alexei N. Kosygin, said "an outrageous invasion of the southern provinces of Laos is under way." He followed that with a similar statement Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Soviet agency Tass carried a statement saying, "United States ruling circles are completely responsible for further aggravation of the situation in Laos and entire Indochina.

"The situation in Indochina has greatly aggravated in recent day."

Tass asserted "Reports say that a considerable number of Saigon group troops supported by U.S. armed forces invaded Laos. U.S. planes every day make massed raids on the territory of Laos. Heavy Bombers, B52s, take part in these raids."

Wednesday's reports coincided with a Saigon announcement of a new incursion by South Vietnamese forces into Cambodia.

The Pathet Lao statement reporting a massing of U.S. and Saigon forces asserted they would operate in conjunction with troops from Thailand. The Pathet Lao said Thailand had sent a battalion to the Bolovens Plateau in southern Laos.

"None of the enemy broadcasts or statements by Laotian officials supported a report by Japan's Kyodo News Agency that 4,000-5,000 South Vietnamese troops landed on the plateau Monday with U.S. air support. The Pathet Lao said nothing about this but added that the Thai battalion reinforced two other battalions from Thailand already operating there.

The South Vietnamese reported Wednesday they had begun a second incursion into Cambodia by 10,000 troops supported by U.S. air power to clean out enemy bases and help speed the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

If the report of a massing along the border of southern Laos is true, the South Vietnamese incursion raised the possibility of a pincers movement against North Vietnamese supply bases and lines in Cambodia and Laos.

The U.S. Command has placed an embargo on operations in the northern part of South Vietnam near the Laotian border. This embargo did not apply to the South Vietnamese incursion.

In Washington, administration officials said the embargo would be lifted soon. They said the first word of maneuvering on the border with Laos would come from Saigon.

In London, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Home told Parliament his latest information was that no South Vietnamese forces had entered Laos.

Asked about the Kyodo report, Lt. Col. Nguyen Tuyen, spokesman for the South Vietnamese Defense Ministry, replied: "As far as I know, there are no South Vietnamese troops in Laos. Up to now, I have no information about that. I cannot confirm or deny it."

The U.S. Command in Saigon has declined to make any comment.

Laotian spokesman in Vientiane seemed more concerned with what was happening in the north than in the south, where they have said the enemy might launch a drive, possibly to dominate the plateau.

Sisouk said North Vietnamese led by fire tanks captured Muong Soui, 108 miles north of Vientiane. The North Vietnamese rarely have used tanks.

The town is considered a key to the strategic Plain of Jars to the southwest, and its fall might clear the way for attacks on other important points near the plain.



Allied assault was said to be continuing near Khesanh (1). Washington officials denied reports that Saigon troops were airlifted to Boloven Plateau in Laos (2).

Revenue Sharing Opposed In House

WASHINGTON (AP)-A high level White House presentation on revenue sharing apparently left a number of House Republicans unconvinced Wednesday including the chief GOP spokesmen on revenues, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

Byrnes said afterward he still opposes on both practical and philosophical grounds President Nixon's proposal to turn over to the state and local governments, with no strings tied, $5 billion of the federal tax take.

Byrnes, senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, met privately with John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's staff chief for domestic affairs, and other White House spokesmen after they had briefed the conference of all Republican House members.

"I would like to go along with the President..." Byrnes said later. "I don't find myself in a comfortable position...

"But I cannot accept the assumption that Uncle Sam can perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes. I don't think he has been endowed with that power."

Byrnes told newsmen he has three major objections:

-"The revenue simply isn't there...We are going to have to borrow $47 billion in the next two fiscal years-some of it from the government's own trust funds, the rest on the market-to run the government...

"I can't accept the assumption either that economic growth is going to give us a surplus unless there is some radical change in spending. That's growing also, in excess of the normal growth of the economy."

"I can't accept the assumption that only the states and localities have fiscal problems. The federal government is under just as great pressure for spending, if not greater."

-His philosophical objection, he said, is to the principle of allowing one governmental body to spend revenues another levies taxes to raise...

"The basic discipline on spending today is that the authorities have to go to the taxpayers for the funds ...We will throw what little discipline we have out of the window when we remove the onus of taxing from the pleasure of spending...

"This would be a radical, revolutionary shift in government policy."

Northern U.S. Suffers Cold Power Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)-In an unprecedented crisis of wintertime electric power supplies, the northern United States has been hit by 19 voltage reductions in 21 days-and officials say more could yet come.

According to Federal Power Commission data, the crisis began in New England on Jan. 14 and mushroomed until it reached as far south as Virginia and as far west as Chicago. The trouble struck eight times in the power pool serving all New England.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Senators Blast Secrecy, Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some leading Democratic senators blasted the Nixon administration for secrecy surrounding Vietnamese operations Wednesday, while others denounced the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia as a new escalation of the war.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and his deputy, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, criticized the secrecy surrounding operations near the Laotian border.

Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, and Frank Church, D. Idaho, said the new attack into Cambodia raised questions about the administration's intentions and criticized Secretary of State William P. Rogers for not telling the Foreign Relations Committee at a closed session last Thursday about impending operations.

The committee, meanwhile, said it had not received an answer to its invitation for Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to testify about developments in Laos and Cambodia.

Mansfield, talking with reporters, said the continuing secrecy is creating a very difficult situation and a certain amount of apprehension of what is in the offing.

"I dislike getting my information form the Russians, the French and the Japanese," he said, referring to foreign press reports of a U.S. backed South Vietnamese strike at Communist supply bases in southern Laos.

Byrd, the new assistant Democratic leader, accused the administration of "inexcusable bungling" in blocking information on the operation from Congress and the people.

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S.U. Ballroom 50c
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Egypt Agrees Upon Ceasefire Extension

Egypt has agreed provisionally to extend the Middle East cease fire until March 5, a Cairo broadcast said Wednesday night.

The broadcast, heard in Washington, did not spell out conditions for the one month extension.

While the decision was being taken in Cairo, military sources in Tel Aviv said Egyptian war planes flew over Israeli military positions along the Suez Canal for the third time in as many days.

Reliable sources in Cairo said earlier that Egypt had decided to give U.N. Arab Israeli peace talks 30 days more to reach a workable solution to the Middle East crisis.

President Anwar Sadat is to announce his government's decision on the shooting halt at an emergency session of Egypt's Parliament on Thursday evening.

House Democrats Unsuccessful In Seniority System Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tradition oriented House Democrats rejected Wednesday an effort to remove a 72 year old southerner from a committee chairmanship after shoutng down two other moves to dilute the power of congressional seniority.

The party caucus voted 126 to 96 to retain Rep. John L. McMillan of South Carolina in the District of Columbia Committee chairmanship he has held for 22 years. Younger liberal members had sought his removal, asserting he runs the panel autocratically and has no real concern for the needs of the predominantly black city of Washington.

McMillan's supporters countered that the critics are just men embittered by ideological differences with the chairman, especially his opposition to home rule for the District now ruled, in effect, by Congress.

Earlier Wednesday the caucus handily defeated attempts to limit length of service by all Democratic committee chairmen to four two year terms and to prohibit any representative 70 or older from serving as chairman.

The vote followed a plea by the powerful Ways and Means Committee chairman, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, to retain the chairman or risk losing the White House to the Republicans in 1972.

If McMillan were defeated Mills told his fellow Democrats, it would be seen as a slap in the face to Southerners and the South and would cost the Democratic party Southern support in the 1972 presidential elections.

The vote quashed the attempt by liberals on the conservatively dominated committee to win election to the chairmanship of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., a Michigan Negro.

Indians Protest Plane Hijacking

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi led her nation Wednesday in condemning the destruction of a hijacked Indian airline plane in Pakistan. Violent demonstrations broke out in the Indian capital to protest destruction of the plane.

"We hold the Pakistani government wholly responsible for allowing this dastardly crime," Mrs. Gandhi said in one of the strongest statements she has issued in her five years in power.

"The blowing up of the plane at Lahore airport under the very nose of the Pakistani authorities by the two criminals who hijacked it to Lahore airport deserves to be condemned by all civilized governments and people."

The Indian airliner a Fokker Friendship F27, was hijacked to Lahore Jan. 30.

The largest of many protest demonstrations reported throughout the country occurred in New Delhi. More than 1,000 students there tried to storm the Pakistan High Commission, or embassy.

During a two hour period police fired tear gas into the crowd seven times in an attempt to disperse it. The crowd broke through the iron gate entrance of the walled Pakistani compound and then retreated quickly.

The aircraft was hijacked while flying over the Indian portion of Kashmir. When it arrived in Lahore, the hijackers refused to get off, saying that unless India release Kashmiri prisoners they would destroy the plane. India refused and on Tuesday, the hijackets set fire to the aircraft valued at more than a million dollars.

Examinations Prove Calley Is Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A brain wave test administered to Lt. William Calley at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here proved normal, Westinghouse Broadcasting said Wednesday.

The electro encephelogram test was one of several neurological tests administered to Calley, who is charged with killing at least 102 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

Calley is undergoing psychiatric examination at Walter Reed ordered by the military court before which he is being tried at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Informal Smoker
Drop In
at
Zeta Nu
tonite, Thursday, 7-8:30

Astronauts Get OK For Lunar Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell checked a questionable battery in Apollo 14's moon ship Wednesday night, found it okay and Mission Control Center gave the go ahead for a lunar landing Friday.

"Everything looks good," Mission Control said after Mitchell conducted an hour long check of a battery which had been giving a low voltage reading.

"As of now, the ascent batteries, especially No. 5, is go," said Mission Control.

Mitchell transferred power from circuit to circuit, putting pressure on the battery that had been giving a low voltage reading. The tests indicated that there was no apparent problem with the battery itself.

There was no immediate explanation of why the battery voltage reading was low.

Astronauts Stuart A. Roosa and Alan B. Shepard remained aboard the command ship, Kitty Hawk, during the tests.

The astronauts were asked to make the tests shortly after they awoke from a daylong rest period. A ground controller said there was no real concern, but that the tests would "make everybody feel a little warmer down here."

Shepard and Mitchell reported the low voltage early in the day when they entered the lunar module.

The readings themselves were not considered serious enough to affect the lunar landing. But officials at Mission Control sought to find out the reason for the abnormal voltage level.

Had the battery been found to be defective, Mission Control said it would not allow Shepard and Mitchell to make their planned descent onto the moon.

Even a faulty battery, however, posed no danger to the astronauts as long as no moon landing was made.

As Mitchell started clearing the tunnel to go into the lunar module, he told Houston: "We've reached that point where we're running downhill very rapidly toward it." The space craft was then 235,000 miles from earth.

Shortly before that the astronauts fired the command ship's rocket for .7 of a second to put the craft on target for lunar orbit early Thursday. The firing, lowered Apollo 14's closest approach to the moon to the planned 67 miles.

Experts on the ground spent most of the day studying the battery situation.

Mission Control said the battery is one of two on the ascent stage of Antares, the lunar module. These provide electricalpower for the craft while it rockets the astronauts from the surface of the moon and back to a rendezvous with the mother ship.

Officials said the battery was giving a reading of 36.7 volts, three tenths of a volt below the normal of 37. The second battery is the ascent stage was normal.

Space engineers could not determine at once whether the low reading resulted from a faulty gauge. A test was developed to provide a better view of the battery's condition.

"If the situation stays as it is, we will attempt the landing," Flight Director M.P. Frank said.

But he added: "We have to have both batteries to commit to a landing. If the battery has egraded to a point where we have no confidence in it, then that would be a no go situation."

The battery reading was discotered while Shepard and Mitchell tested the lunar module systems, Frank said.

Space agency officials said the astronauts would have to again turn on Antares' electrical systems. The suspect battery would be isolated on a circuit and current drawn from it to see what would happen to the voltage.

Meanwhile Apollo 14 zips ever faster as it nears the moon. It whips around the lunar backside early Thursday at 5,503 miles per hour and the astronauts fire a rocket at 2:01 a.m. EST to slow the craft and settle it into the moon's gravitational embrace. The pull of earth's gravity had slowed it to a speed of 1,600 m.p.h.

Four hours later in a 69 by 195 mile orbit, another rocket firing pushes the spaceship to within 11.5 miles of the moon surface, the lowest and riskiest command ship orbit ever attempted.

This low orbit sets the stage for Shepard and Mitchell to cast off in Antares toward the moon's surface.

They fire a rocket that sends them plunging to a 4:16 a.m. EST landing Friday in a rugged mountain valley.

Shepard and Mitchell will separate Antares from command ship Kitty Hawk at 11:50 p.m. EST, Thursday, and swoop toward the Fra Maure highlands. They will skip past 600 feet high ridges to land amid auto sized boulders and craters.

During 34 hours on the moon, Shepard and Mitchell will twice walk the moon's surface, becoming the fifth and sixth humans to step on the black lunar dust.

Apollo Television Timetable

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-The three major American networks will televise virtually all high points of Apollo 14's moon excursions Friday and Saturday.

The Apollo TV Timetable, Friday's lunar landing

NBC, 3:30 a.m. 4:30 a.m.
ABC, 3:30 a.m.-4:30 a.m.
CBS 4:00 a.m.-4:30 a.m.

Friday's moonwalk; ABC, 8:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m. NBC, 8:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
CBS, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Saturday's moonwalk
ABC, 5:30 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
NBC, 5:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
CBS, 5:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

Saturday's rendezvous and docking
ABC, 3:00 p.m.-3:45 p.m.
NBC, 3:00 p.m.-until docking
CBS, 4:30 p.m.-until docking.

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Princeton Physicists Claim May Harness H-Bomb Energy

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Princeton University physicists reported Wednesday that recent experiments mean it may be possible to demonstrate before 1975 that it is scientifically feasible to harness the awesome energy of the hydrogen bomb.

If so, they said, in another 15 years the nation may see an electric power generating plant operating on thermonuclear fusion-the physical process going on in the sun and the stars.

A thermonuclear power plant would use hydrogen as fuel, a fuel that can be found in inexpensive abundance in the oceans. Further, a hydrogen plant would be completely safe, the scientists said, and pollution free.

The report to the annual meeting of the American Physical Society came from Dr. Don Grove, physicist in charge of fusion experiments at Princeton, and Dr John M. Dawson, head of the theoretical group at the school.

The Princeton group has been working with an experimental device called the Tokamak, modeled after a device built by scientists in the Soviet Union, where intensive fusion research is under way. The Russians have made significant advances in the field.

Grove told a news conference that recent experiments on the Princeton Tokamak have verified the work done in the Soviet Union and have begun to find out what features of the Tokamak make it work better than any previous device.

Now, Grove said, Princeton has a proposal before the Atomic Energy Commission to build a "second generation" Tokamak that might prove the scientific feasibility of fusion power. The machine could be built by the end of 1973, Grove said, and the first test could be made in 1974.

The new Tokamak would cost about $4 million, Grove said.

The key to a thermonuclear reactor is a physics problem-to show in the laboratory that it is possible to take a plasma, matter in a charged gaseous form, and heat it enough, make it dense enough, and contain it long enough to produce a thermonuclear reaction that would work in a power reactor.

In the fusion process, four atoms of hydrogen, the simplest of the known elements, fuse into one atom of helium, releasing energy. This is what happens in the sun and stars and makes possible the hydrogen bomb.

The difficulty is in containing the plasma. The Tokamak is a doughnut shaped device using magnetic fields to contain it.

As for safety, Grove commented: "It is absolutely impossible to have a nuclear explosion in a fusion power plant. There are absolutely no radioactive byproducts, no hot lission ashes to be carted away."

As a result, he added, "a thermonuclear plant could be located right in the center of the city."

Conventional nuclear power plants, which release radioactivity to the air and heated water to lakes and rivers, produce energy when atoms of a heavy, radioactive metal such as uranium are split. This is the principle of the atomic bomb.

Hemophiliac's Operation Termed Successful

CHICAGO (AP)-The first hemophiliac to undergo open heart surgery was released from a hospital Wednesday. His doctor said the operation's success means that hemophilia victims now can undergo any delicate surgery, including heart transplants.

Warren C. Jyrch, 50, an accountant, underwent surgery Dec. 15 in Michael Reese Hospital. A defective valve connecting the aorta and the left side of the heart was replaced by an artificial valve in a 7 1/2 hour operation.

The usually delicate surgery was compounded because Jyrch suffers from hemophilia, a hereditary disease that prevents blood from coagulating. Doctors prepared Jyrch for surgery by injecting him with a recently developed antihemophiliac globulin-AHG.

"The odds were with him all the way," said Dr. S. Frederick Rabiner, head of the hematology team that joined in the surgery. Rabiner and the heart surgeon, Dr. Stanley K. Brockman, joined Jyrch at a news conference prior to his release.

"Technically," Rabiner said, "it was impossible to operate on a hemophiliac before the development of AHG."

Dr. Judith Poole of Stanford developed the process about five years ago. Rabiner said. He explained that the coagulant is made by freezing plasma, drawing off the precipitate, allowing it to thaw to refrigerator temperature, and then bringing it to solution at room temperature prior to use.

"We injected Jyrch with 190,000 units of AHG before, during and after the operation. The globulin was made from about 2,000 pints of blood and took several months," Rabiner said.

Jyrch also received blood daily after the operation.

Meeting Set To Determine Organic Food Lines In DC

In response to recent student requests for macrobiotic and organic food lines in dining commons, Asst. Director Arthur Warren has set a meeting today at 6 PM to determine the interest and feasibility of such a line.

Warren said that several students have called and said that many are interested. The meeting will help determine just how many.

Two diet lines were started last semester after student requests were made for it. Warren said that these lines, located in Worcester and Hampden Commons, were "going well for a while" but that interest in them seems to be fading.

Warren invited students to contact him at his office in Worcester Commons (545-2472) if they have questions or cannot attend the meeting.

Student Group Fights Best's Termination

A group of students on campus have organized to protest the "firing" of Dr. Michael Best of the Economics Department, according to a leaflet distributed by the Committee to Defend Mike Best.

The pamphlet said that Dr. Best is being given a terminal contract ending next year.

No spokesman for the group could be reached but the handout claimed that the head of the Economics Department is trying to have Best "fired" on the grounds of "insufficient creative research."

Dr. Best teaches a course in beginning economics and political economics. Because he includes a discussion of the military-industrial complex, the committee believes the actual reason for his termination is failure to conform to a conservative view according to the pamphlet.

It also said that over 95% of the one hundred and forty students approached in his introductory economics course at the end of last semester considered Dr. Best "an excellent teacher." Those students were also quoted as saying his course was "extremely interesting and relevant to today."

Anyone who would like to protest the termination, especially students who have had Best as a teacher, is asked to sign the petition in the office of the Student Mobilization Committee, located on the second floor of the Student Union.

The group also asks that letters be sent to Dean Alphange, in the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, South College. He is reviewing the terminal contract and will make the final decision, the leaflet reported.

Postal Rates Due To Jump

WASHINGTON - The United States Postal Service announced proposed new rates that would substantially increase the cost of mailing letters, postcards, commercial mail, books and, especially, newspapers and magazines.

The new rates requested by the Postal Service would raise the price of a first class letter from 6 to 8 cents, a postcard from 5 to 7 cents and air mail from 10 to 11 cents.

The cost of second class mail, which includes newspapers and magazines, would increase by an average of 142 per cent. However, the new rates for second class mail would be phased in over five years.

The rate requests were submitted Monday to the Postal Rate Commission, which must approve them. However, if the commission does not take action within 90 days, the Postal Service can put temporary new rates into effect, provided they are no more than one-third higher than the old rates.

James W. Hargrove, assistant postmaster general, said Tuesday he would be "pleasantly surprised" if the commission took action withing 90 days and said that the temporary rates could go into effect around May 15.

The higher rates are expected to provide the Postal Service with additional revenues of $1.45 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972.

Hargrove noted that the Postal Service will be required to cover its own operating costs under the provisions of the Postal Reorganization Act.

Under the act, the Post Office Department will be converted into the United States Postal Service, a semi-independent public service corporation, sometime this year, probably in June.

Hargrove said at a briefing for newsmen Tuesday that the requested higher rates did not take account of possible wage increases. Additional increases would be needed if the postal unions receive higher wage settlements, he asserted.

In reply to a question, he said that the higher rates for mail would not produce any improvement in the efficiency of mail service.

"The increases in rates are to catch up with costs incurred in the past, not for improvements in the future," he said. "Bond issues will be made (to raise money) for improved service," he added.

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NES Tutoring Orientation Starts Sunday

The Northern Educational Service Spring semester tutor orientation will begin this Sunday at 7:30 in room 163 of the Campus Center. This will be the first session of a series of three that will continue every other Sunday into March.

This Sunday's session will set a pattern of workshops and role playing that will be an educational experience in itself while making for a semester of excellent tutoring. All old tutors are invited to attend while the invitation to the student body to tutor remains open.

While N.E.S. is a Springfield based tutoring program the coordinating committee at the University feels a responsibility to the community at large. Therefore students interested in tutoring high school students who cannot cope with classroom life can attend this meeting and sign up for this type of volunteer service.

The tutoring of these troubled students will take place during regular school hours at Amherst High School. This type of tutoring can best be described as instruction to achieve specific behavioral objectives through any method the tutor and tutee can manage. This is an excellent opportunity to work in a high school that is excellently equiped with modern learning tools.

The orientation session this Sunday will hopefully prepare the tutor for his or her first session in Springfield. The program will first start will small group discussion centered around the questions tutors have about tutoring.

Then the group will go into a Youth Tutoring Youth experiment where tutors imagine themselves as a potential tutee. Continuing this exercise the groups will go into actual role playing of the tutors first session in Springfield.

All interested students are reminded that if they plan to receive modular credit that they must attend those sessions. Tutors who have attended the last orientation do not have to come but if they want to see if things have gotten better orientation-wise they are invited to compare notes from last semester. We could also use their help.

Other points of interest. The busses to Springfield will be running next week for all sessions. It should be noted that the pickup point has been moved to in front of Flint Laboratory which is across from Bowker Auditorium located in Stockbridge Hall, next to the parking garage. This is also the place where Peter Pan picks up students. Busses leave at 2:45 and 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.



Tutoring sessions like the one above are one of the aims of NES. The Spring Semester orientation hopes to provide UMass tutors with tools to handle one to one tutoring or more exciting group activities.

Nixon Requests New Law To Forestall Major Strikes

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing a threatened nationwide railroad walkout March 1, President Nixon renewed Wednesday his urgent request to Congress for the first new law in a quarter century to forestall major strikes.

"The urgency of this matter should require no new emphasis by anyone," Nixon said in a reminder of December's one day national rail strike that Congress halted until March 1 with a special law.

Secretary of Labor J. D. Hodgson said, however, the White House has no hope that Congress will enact the proposed new law in time to head off the March 1 strike threat of nearly 500,000 rail workers.

"We are hopeful of resolving that one by bargaining," Hodgson told newsmen at the White House.

But Nixon said the current wage dispute of four AFL-CIO unions emphasizes the need for broad new legislation to deal with national emergency strikes in railroad, airline, shipping, longshore and trucking industries.

Spokesmen for organized labor and the railroad industry indicated they would mount stiff opposition in Congress against the law.

Nixon's proposal, almost identical with one he made and Congress ignored last year, would abolish the separate Railway Labor Act covering rail and airline labor disputes and bring them under coverage of the Taft Hartley Act now covering other industries.

Nixon's bill would give the White House three new options to deal with transportation strikes threatening the national interest.

The first would allow the president to extend the present Taft Hartley 80 day cooling off injunction for an additional 30 days.

Or, the president could appoint a special board to determine whether to permit a partial strike and partial operation in a nationwide dispute. In railroads, that would mean letting unions strike certain lines but leave others operating for as long as 180 days.

If there were no settlement in 180 days, an industry widestrike or lockout, or further action by Congress in a special law could result.

The third option would permit the president to appoint a neutral panel to impose as a final solution in a labor dispute the last offer of either the union or the management, on the theory that the two sides would move closer together to avoid losing too much if the other's last offer were accepted.

"This procedure would reward reasonableness and thereby facilitate negotiation and settlement," Nixon told Congress. A president could invoke only one of the three options in any single dispute.

Blast Ice In Attempt To Search For Plane

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - Crews began dynamiting a mile long path through the ice in Burlington Harbor Wednesday in an attempt to free a barge for use in a search for a private jet with five men aboard presumed down in Lake Champlain.

Thomas Cousins, head of the company that owned the twin engined jet, said the barge would drag a sophisticated sonar rig underwater around Shelburne Point, where the plane is believed to have crashed. Tons of rock salt also were betin spread to melt the ice dynamited loose.

The lake is frozen from shore to shore, but the ice is thin enough in deeper parts of the lake to allow the barge to maneuver if it can get past the harbor breakwater, a mile from shore. Ice in the harbor is more than a foot thick; beyond the breakwater it is only three or four inches thick.

The plane, owned by Cousins Properties of Atlanta, Ga., disappeared Jan. 27, minutes after take off from Burlington International Airport in a bad snow storm.

Planes have searched the lake and shoreline every day since the plane disappeared.

Aboard the jet were George G. Nikita, the pilot; Donald E. Meyers, Copilot; Randy Williams, vice president of Retail Planning Corp., a Cousins division; and Frank Wilder and Kirby Windsor, consulting engineers retaied by Cousins.

Wilder was from Jacksonville, Fla., the others from Atlanta. They had been in Burlington on business, and were returning to Atlanta.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Write On, Moms And Dads

To paraphrase a well placed and clean cut administrator-student, "The Marquis De Sade is to chastity, as Massachusetts is to public higher education." The great and sovereign commonwealth of Massachusetts is presently 19th in per-capita aid to higher education.

Thus it is with consternation and wonder, but not surprise, that ye old purveyors of the public protection, the austere and random general court, seems receptive to ideas for raising the tuition of UMass and all state higher education institutions.

Now idealistic arguments, facts and figures scream out with truth that a tuition hike is at best a misguided blunder and at worst stupid. And they will be documented and argued wafted and quaffed for the next months to come. But what is the only thing that really, really matters to our gentlemen of the legislative persuasion? Yep, VOTES, VOTES, VOTES.

That is why the student senate resolution of last night, to authorize a sum of money for mailing to the parents of all undergraduates a letter urging them to write their legislator opposing the tuition increase, makes sense.

Legislators are obviously ready to stick it to students with the excuse that the state is in financial throes of menopause when actually its the legislature's own bungling, and spending, like on their own pay raise. Granted its a hard job to lead the leaderless, clothe the naked, feed the hungry, and screw the students, but a pay hike?

Anyway, we are not going to give the idealistic arguments against the tuition hike right now. This editorial is urging a huge and emotional response to the Senate resolution for votes make legislators tic and votes make legislators tock. And a large response to the senate measure will make legislators realize that contrary to their thoughts, the parents of U Mass students aren't rich, are hard pressed to pay their bills and that public education, should be the very best at the lowest possible cost.

We say hear, hear. Student Senate.

"Well, It's Pretty Revolutionary For Us"



Art Buchwald

Children Of Your Choice

WASHINGTON--Science is now fiddling with animal sperm banks. It is already possible through deep-freeze methods to save the reproductive ingredients of a great bull for several years, and then, by artificial insemination, to produce a calf whose father may have long gone on to that great cow pasture in the sky.

Lucy Kavaler in the New York Times has suggested that if there are now banks for animals, we should start thinking in terms of human beings. She suggests that the reproductive cells of great men could be frozen and banked for future generations.

Miss Kavaler forsees a time, in the not too distant future, when a man and wife would be able to go down to their local test tube bank and select the child of their dreams.

So do we.

It is the year 2001 and a couple walks into the First National Test Tube Bank of New York. They are ushered into an icebox where the vice president, bundled up in a sheepskin coat, asks them to state their business.

The wife says, "I would like either another Artur Rubinstein or a Jasha Heifetz."

"But," says the husband, "he should be able to throw a football like Joe Namath."

The vice president says, "We're all out of Artur Rubinsteins, Jasha Heifitzes and Joe Namaths. The last of them went in 1996. Could I interest you in a Norman Mailer or an Erich Segal?"

The husband says, "If you don't have a Joe Namath, what about a good linebacker?"

The wife says, "I want my son to be a professional man. Maybe a doctor. You don't have a Jonas Salk sample around, do you?"

"No, I'm sorry," the vice president replies. "The last genes of Jonas Salk went in 1987."

"I tell you what," says the husband, "if you have a good golfer like Arnold Palmer, we'll take it."

"Not so fast," the wife says. "Golfers are a dime a dozen. I would like perhaps a little artistic genius. Maybe a Pablo Picasso or a Chagall."

"Wait a minute," the husband says. "The Martons got a Picasso 20 years ago, but instead of him painting pictures, he became a Communist and got married three times."

"Well," says the vice president, "there is no guarantee that your offspring will not inherit all the characteristics of the person you choose."

"Don't I know it," the wife says. "The Kaisers had a Dr. Edward Teller offspring and he married a daughter who came from a Gen. Patton strain, and now all they want to do is make war instead of love."

The vice president studies a list. "Would you consider a politician for a son? We're having a sale on John Lindsay."

"Not on your life," the husband says. "Anyone who wants his son to be mayor of New York has to be crazy."

"I wouldn't be adverse to an Onassis-type child," the wife says. "At least we wouldn't have to worry about security in our old age."

The vice president says, "We've been sold out of Onassis for 20 years. Why do you think there's such a glut in oil tankers these days?"

The husband says, "Maybe we should try for a basketball player."

The wife says angrily, "I'm not going to produce a 7-foot giant just so you can go to Madison Square Garden three nights a week."

The vice president says, "You people are going to have to make up your minds."

The wife says, "All right, give us a Ralph Nader. He may not get rich, but at least he'll always tell us the truth."

Dubois And Trotsky

At the beginning of the 20th century most commentators welcomed the new century with predictions of a era of unparalleled progress for humanity. Their optimism was based on the nearly thirty years of peace and prosperity in Europe from 1871 to 1900. Naive faith in the continued power of scientific progress was one of the fruits of the industrial revolution.

Two commentators at the turn of the century saw things differently. W.E.B. DuBois in the United States wrote "The problem of the 20th century is the problem of the color line." Leon Trotsky in Russia predicted the new century would be "the Age of Permanent Revolution." Subsequent events from 1900 leave no doubt which set of prognosticators understood the spirit of the coming century.

The naive faith in progress by 1914 had run into the hard reality of world war. If that debacle was not enough to shatter the optimist's illusion, "civilized humanity" decided to repeat the bloody venture on a larger scale in 1938. Besides international blood letting the 20th century has been punctuated by mass murder, race riots, pollution, and the threat of a war to end all wars along with the human species. Looking back from 1970 makes the former faith in an age of progress in this century look at best as a sad delusion and at worst as a cynical mockery.

Against the optimists dreams, the predictions of DuBois and Trotsky stand out in bold relief as the description of the century in which we live. The problem of the color line erupted through the shabby veneer of America under which it lay covered (except for lynchings--legal and otherwise) through most of the first half of the century. By 1964 however, Marcus Garvey was no longer just an historical accident, but the historical predescessor to Malcolm X.

The color line broke into history not only in America but throughout the world with a wave of anti-colonial, nationalist revolts. The color line broke into history in Asia when the yellow people of Vietnam lead by Ho Chi Minh confronted succesively French and then American imperialism with their succesive front men: Bao Dai, Diem, Ky and Thieu. The color line broke into history in Africa when the Black people of the Congo lead by Patrice Lumumba confronted Belgian-British-American imperialism with their front man: Moise Tshombe. The problem of the color line has broken into history from Sharpeville, South Africa to Watts, California.

The color line erupting into history was also the confirmation that the 20th century would be the Age of Permanent Revolution. Trotsky's insight was that in an imperialist epoch the same issue around which the American Revolution was fought--national independence and liberation--takes on deeper revolutionary significance.

In 1776 the propertied class led the fight for national liberation and used that struggle to establish their own social dominance. In the 20th century this once revolutionary class which is predominantly Anglo-European becomes vitally threatened by the very same demand--national liberation--they once used against the old regime. The national liberation of oppressed people at home and abroad whose countries and communities are owned by the Anglo-European ruling class becomes a threat to the very existence of that class and their Moise Tshombe front men.

In order to satisfy the demand of national liberation in the 20th century the oppressed people of the world must take control of the resources of their own countries and communities. That is the national liberation movements which are true to their goal must go on from national revolution to socialist revolution. Thus the revolution becomes permanent starting with national liberation and not ending until it has established socialist democracy.

Thus we see the "independent" nations of Africa under constant social tension because these neo-colonial states cannot satisfy the demands of national liberation. Black nationalism has not spoken its last to these bourgeois regimes for the problem of the 20th century--the color line--is the motor force of the Age of Permanent Revolution.

Sid Finehirsh

The Avacado Delight

Snowdon's secret may have been that man is matter, and the fact is that even if man is matter, man doesn't matter, so what does it matter? That's it! It matters! I can't get it together and Lou has had it. The same it. It's it that matters. And more often than not they won't let you have it. You can't buy it. You wouldn't even want to. It just comes. That's the secret of it. It just comes. And where it comes from doesn't matter. It comes from man and he doesn't matter even though he is matter, according to Snowden.

.....well then, consider the pomegranite. It's round, firm, fully packed....and very, very droit (as opposed to gauche). What might be the significance of this, you might well of curiousity ask? Well, being of perfunctory inclination, it would most apparently appear to represent a well-adjusted banana.....then again, what might appear to.....

yours in affectation,
Rottin Appell
resident fruitcake

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

It's The Second Half Of The Cruise

To the editor:

Current controversy raging over my reluctance to have the Students' Educational System tape record, edit, and provide transcriptions of my lectures in Comparative Literature 201 and 202 needs coherent clarification. My reluctance is not an obstructionist effort to minimize, negate or frustrate student rights; it is not an effort to stifle the Students' Educational System itself.

When approached six weeks ago by a representative of the System, I told him I would discuss the proposal with my colleagues in the Program of Comparative Literature. I did so, and we came to the following conclusions:

Literature by definition deals more with interpretation than with fact. Even textual analysis is usually more subjective than objective. Literature can be examined only in terms of subtlety and nuance. The reduction of literary interpretations to anything less than the professor's full remarks necessarily removes precisely the nuances and subtleties that validate literary criticism as a discipline, leaving a set of basic cliches of Readers Digest sophistication.

Any such editing or reduction therefore destroys the very subtlety and nuance which is, personally, my goal in the classroom.

I understand that, in courses of a more objective nature where basic definitions are more concrete, such transcriptions of basic givens might be very helpful.

My entire approach to teaching, even in the large lecture situation, consists in making something happen concerning literature between me and the mind of every individual student. He is, I hope, catching the nuances and subtleties, interpreting my interpretation, reevaluating his own thought in terms of what I have to say on the subject matter. Even in the large lecture situation, I consider that something highly personal is happening in the classroom. My students are, of course, the best judges of whether or not this does indeed happen.

I think therefore that any attempt to reduce, through editing, certain complexities imposes an interpretation on lectures which is not necessarily valid. As far as I am concerned, personally, any such reduction destroys the very kind of critical consciousness I am trying to develop in the classroom. It further depersonalizes, dehumanizes the classroom.

What has upset me considerably is that the System informed me by telephone, Monday afternoon, that it would tape, edit, transcribe and distribute my lectures with or without my permission, in spite of departmental policy.

What the Systems' organizers do not understand is that, above and beyond the suspect morality of such an operation, there are legal complications of serious import for all concerned. In conversations with deans, the provost's office and university legal counsels, I have discovered that there is an actual legal precedent, in California, which might be investigated. "Common law copyright" prohibits the reproduction and sale of lecture materials without the permission of the lecturer.

I am sorry that the System has chosen to make an issue of this matter. Handled more delicately, with the consent of the professors concerned, it could provide a real service, perhaps, to students and faculty alike. Handled belligerently, it can only cause scrutiny of the System itself, which is probably operating contrary to "common law copyright" laws.

Has the System realized, for example, the implications of its editing of lectures? If I, for example, quote the critic Ernest Jones on Hamlet and if the system edits the lecture to make it appear that Mr. Jones' remarks are mine, I can be sued by Mr. Jones on copyright grounds, even though I myself have not published anything, but have been "edited" by the System? This is just one concrete example of the problems that can arise if such matters are handled haphazardly.

All in all, I cannot understand, on moral terms, why the system would insist on covering courses whose professors object, on reasonable grounds. My above remarks on the nature of literary criticism and my own ideas on what should happen in the classroom constitute reason enough, I think, to validate my reluctance.

In all good faith, I wish the System well, if it can provide a service to students in certain disciplines where editing and reduction do not destroy the very discipline it seeks to clarify.

I have explained this in deatail to my students in Comparative Literature 201 and 202. Quite frankly, I do not wish to be depersonalized by a tape recorder. I believe firmly enough in the individual sensitivity of every individual student in my classes and in their power of interpretation.

I urge the System to continue, with written permission from professors involved, so that it may protect itself from scrutiny which might invalidate it entirely on legal grounds.

Sincerely,
JACK W. DEAVER
Comparative Literature

And You Know He Hates To Loose

To The Lance:

I just got through reading your editorial printed in the January 28th issue of the Daily Collegian and I just had to write to you. May I ask you just what are you living for? You condemn the educational system, religion, and life in general. Just why are you so dissatisfied? Nothing on this earth is perfect, everything has its faults, that much I must agree. But honestly, is your solution the real answer? Is dropping out (to any degree) really the sensible thing to do? Just what will it accomplish? The way I see it, only you, yes only you, will feel its results; and they won't be pleasant for the administration and the generation you condemn so heavily couldn't care less. Just what can you do without an education or without laws. Oh, yes, I know you'll find a place on this earth and lear your "perfect life full of sexuality and freedom where no one will "dictate" your life. But big deal! I can find that much right here on this university. Is that all you want out of life? If it is, I feel sorry for you. You don't know what you're missing. For the first time in my life I have found life really fantastic and even with all its faults, I'm not about to cop out life you to try to find something that doesn't exist. I still see hope in our educational system but just how can we possibly improve it if everyone takes your way out? We, as a student body, should organize ourselves and work toward improvement within the law, but a lot more than what is presently being done. I know it's a slow process but how quick will you get results by dropping out. You'll never get enough students to go along with you to get any results as there is a huge waiting line of more deserving students trying to get in who will find your place even before you move out of your room. So please open your eyes before it's too late. You're right, education is a gift, one of the greatest gifts anyone can receive. I don't know about you but I'm working my way through college as my parents were never given this gift and thus can't afford to send me. So don't take it for granted if you do have it easy, for you'll lose it and never be able to regain it. The good is much deeper, and the evil much smaller than you think. So, please, for your sake and the sake of those who agree with you, take another long, hard look and work toward betterment instead of taking the easy way out.

You were quite correct at the beginning of your editorial. "It's the season for skiing and tobogganing and ice skating, for philosophizing and meditation, for thoughts upon thoughts of love, upon thoughts of this life that is to each of us, for....

Patricia Mekal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are some thoughts by the author upon the above response)

In light of the response to my late column, Miss Mekal, it seems to me that I should clarify my interpretation and subsequent usage of the term "dropping out". When I composed the script, I attempted to posit the term as an allusion for taking a metaphorical step backwards, taking some time, and taking the trouble to see beyond, beneath, and aside from the boundaries of eyesight, all in relation to the relative reality in which we, as Godlike creatures in hairless apes' bodies (not being primarily students) find ourselves every day of our lives, wherever geographically, physically, or emotionally we might discover ourselves to be. From all of this, I was merely attempting to elicit an increased (or initial) awareness of the spiritual component in human existence, mutually related both to God (Whom I truly believe of), as well as in relation to the god in each of us, taken collectively through our individual and unique realizations of the self.

Yes, and in answer to your question, Pat, as to what am I living for?.....well, this, to me, is quite a long story, certainly unfeasible in light of the prohibitive restrictions inherent in any column or editorial, and certainly applying so at this Mickey Mouse newspaper, but please suffice to say..... I have Chosen life.

the wizard

Campus Comment

Land-O-Goshen

To The Editor:

Every living being has within him the desire to love. Practically, however, we see that this loving propensity is being frustrated in so many ways. Even on an individual level true love in which both the lover and the beloved are completely happy through their loving activities is a rare and at best temporary occurrence. Attempts to love all humanity are even more difficult and even if accomplished would still be imperfect if one did not also love every living entity.

The spiritual master of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prahbupada, describes that the missing link to loving every living entity is the knowledge of where to repose our love so that everyone is happy. Srila Phahbupada further explains that our loving propensity expands as a vibration of light expands and we do not know where it ends. This loving propensity can be fully satisfied when it is reposed in the original Supreme Personality of Godhead, Lord Krishna (sanskrit name for God meaning the most attractive person).

The Krishna Consciousness movement is dedicated entirely to teaching the science of how one can love all of the living entities by learning how to love the ultimate object of love, Lord Krishna.

According to Vedic scriptures, the literary incarnation of God written down 5,000 years ago, and also Lord Chaitanya, Krishna Himself appearing as a devotee 500 years ago in India, the easiest and most practical method of learning to love Gog in this age of quarrel and hypocrisy is by chanting the names of God, which have the same potency as God. Srila Prahbupada comes in a direct disciplic succession from Lord Chaitanya and he simply requests that we water the root of the tree of life by learning to love God through chanting of the maha-mantra (great chant for deliverance): Hare Krishna Hare Krishna Krishna Krishna Hare Hare/Hare Rama Hare Rama Rama Rama Hare Hare.

Serious students who would like to try this sublime and easy process of purification of our consciousness or awareness of God through chanting Hare Krishna and through an in depth study of the cream of Vedic literature, The Bhagavad Gita, are invited to participate in a one credit honors colloquium sponsored by Southwest and Cance House. A disciple of His Divine Grace well versed in Vedic literature will lecture on various aspects of the Bhagavad Gita, followed by questions and answers, ecstatic chanting of the maha-mantra, and distribution of Vedic food preparations. The course will meet every Monday at 5:30 p.m. starting February 8 for approximately 1 1/2 hours. The meeting place will be the Cance House main lounge. For more information call Lee Roth, 546-5024 204 Cance.

LLee Roth
204 Cance

Land-O-Lake

To The Editor:

I question that the group which calls itself Selective Alternatives to the Draft has thought of all the alternatives.

I leave it for each to decide whether a Selective Service System which has the power to disrupt a man's life for six years, and to send him to kill and be killed, is an appropriate manifestation of the freedom we all live under.

S.A.D., as I understand its views, is for a system which could disrupt a person's life for a while, but would let him serve his country either in the military or, say, in VISTA. Two flaws in such a system disturb me. First, it affirms the government's right to interrupt a person's life for a while and force him into a job he may not like. But second, and more important, it maintains that service can be both forced and useful. While I cannot speak for the military, my year as a VISTA volunteer causes me to question such a view. Even my most dedicated co-workers had serious doubts about their effectiveness, and I can only conclude that, in almost all cases, forcing unmotivated people into VISTA would only be a waste of time and money.

There is, of course, another alternative to the draft -- that of no draft -- and this alternative avoids both the flaws noted above.

Walter S. Sizer
ex-VISTA



Happy Birthday Steph

New England Air Service Cut Due To Slow Business

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)-Northeast Airlines has cut its jet passenger service between northern New England and the Great Lakes from six to four round trips a week because of slow winter business.

The airline said the cutback, which went into effect Monday, will last through April. "The new service reflects the extremely low load factors experienced over the routes during the winter months," a spokesman said.

The cutback drew official protests, including one from Gov. Walter Peterson.

The new schedule calls for four round trips a week from Manchester to Detroit and Chicago and new stops twice a week at Cleveland and Burlington, Vt.

Northeast started the service in April of 1969 with two daily round trips from Portland, Maine, to Detroit and Chicago by way of Manchester. That schedule was cut to one daily flight about a year ago.

Meanwhile in Washington, Sen. Norris Cotton, (R) N.H., Tuesday criticized the Civil Aeronautics Board for "legislating wasteful, ruinous overcompetition along the air routes, then intervening later to justify its past sins."

Cotton commented at the opening session of hearings on the economic status of the aviation industry.

"If the CAB does not wake up soon to the need for local air service in New England," he said, "the agency will doom our area's economy."

Cotton suggested carriers divided flights and time in competitive areas where too many planes have the same destination.

Infirmary Gives Pregnancy Test

Girls suspecting that they are pregnant may have a pregnancy test at the Health Services. The test should be performed 42 days after the start of the last menstrual period. Before that time the test may not be accurate.

A member of the nursing staff must be seen before the test is administered at which time a sterile container is given out. The urine specimen should be first-voided in the morning and brought directly to the Clinical Laboratory. Laboratory hours are Monday-Friday, 8-4:30.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550



The making of "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

An on the set documentary narrated by George Roy Hill, William Goldman, Paul Newman, and Robert Redford.

on the same program

THE EPIC THAT NEVER WAS

S.U. Ballroom 50c — 7 & 9:00 Tonight

YSA Panel To Discuss Four Areas Of Action

The Young Socialist Alliance will present the first in a series of Thursday night forums tonight, February 4, at 8 p.m. in room 174 in the Campus Center. Tonight's forum will be of what the Young Socialist Alliance is and does.

The four panel speakers will present areas of YSA's actions: Antiwar, 3rd World and Black Liberation, Women's Liberation, and Socialism.

Claire Moriarty, co-chairwoman of the UMass Student Mobilization Committee, who has been actively involved in the antiwar movement for several years and took major leadership and organizational responsibilities in major demonstrations and the May Strike, will speak on Anti-war.

Linda Ayers has been active in Black student organizations at Clark University for several years, and will be speaking about Black and Third World Liberation.

Suzanne Mitchell from UMass Women's Liberation will be speaking about the Women's Liberation Movement.

Jane Roland will be speaking about the socialist program on which the YSA is based.

The following is a statement released by the group.

"The YSA is a multi-national revolutionary socialist youth group working for a Socialist America in a Socialist world. We see Socialism as the only alternative to the existing system and its consequent by-products of exploitation, poverty, wars of aggression, oppression of national minorities, and the subjugation of women. The speakers in tonight's forum will discuss areas of work combat to eventually eliminate these oppressive by-products.

"The YSA supports the mass antiwar movement, and works actively to build mass demonstrations on the basis of the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops in Southeast Asia.

"The YSA defends the struggles for self determination for all national minorities. The Chicano, Afro-American, Puerto Rican, and Native American people represent the most exploited section of the United States population. We believe that the formation of independent political parties; for example, the Chicano La Raza Unida Party in Texas and Colorado, is key in the development of struggles for National Self-Determination. These parties provide opposition to the Democratic and Republican parties which have betrayed the interests of the people.

"The oldest and most ingrown form of oppression, and a class society is the oppression of women. The rise of the Women's movement today challenges all of the institutions of Capitalistic Society from the fundamental base of the traditional nuclear family, to the restrictions of employment.

"The YSA played a major role in the building of the Women's demonstrations on August 26, 1970- the first massive, united, public political action in the Women's Liberation Movement. This action was a broad based coalition around central issues as the demand for free safe legal abortions, free 24 hour child care, and equal employment and education.

"The YSA is a youth group which has come from a strong political history basing actions and perspectives on historical lessons as well as a defined political program."

Literature concerning all aspects of the YSA will be available at the forum.

Draft Counselors Corner

Work On Deferments Now

By Gilbert J. Salk
Staff Reporter

The major news today is that it is of utmost importance to begin working on deferments NOW! Avoid the graduation rush. But first, a brief word (or two) from our sponsor.

Several people have requested that there be another training program for draft counselors. Due to the overwhelming popular demand, the course will be repeated. It will begin next Thursday, February 11 in 804-808 CC and run for a total of four weeks. It will meet each Thursday night from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

There will be a charge of five dollars to cover the cost of materials, but there are some scholarships available. No need to sign up -- just mark it in your calendar and come. The life you save may be your own (or, your brother's).

Word #2. Group CO counseling will begin again today. It will meet every Monday and Thursday from 1:00 to 4:00 on a come-when-you-can-leave-when- you-must basis. Meetings will be in 805 CC. Anyone curious about the conscientious objector position or in the process of applying for a 1-O is welcome to attend.

And now, back to our program.

If you expect to be out of school in June for any reason, this is the time to start thinking about what you are going to do about the draft. It takes time to prepare a strong case for any kind of deferment, and in most cases you will need the assistance of a draft counselor. Since a number of people will probably manage to conveniently forget they are faced by the draft until the last month of school, counselors will be swamped. If you wait until then, your personal case will not receive the attention it deserves. So be good to yourself. Do it now.

If you have any kind of medical problems, see a draft counselor to discuss whether it can lead to a medical deferment and how to go about documenting it properly. It is seldom enough to walk into the AFEES for your physical and expect the examiners to spot your problem. They are notoriously blind. You should have copies of letters and other documents from your doctor (s) testifying that you do, in fact, wear braces on your teeth or only one leg.

If you are a conscientious objector (i.e., given a choice, you would prefer not to kill anybody) it takes time to write out your answers to the questions on the SSS Form 150 and to gather support letters. You should discuss your case with a draft counselor for advice, cirticism, and encouragement.

If you don't have any way out, you should definitely see a counselor as soon as you finish reading this column. He or she can help you discover alternatives of which you may have been unaware. The fact of the matter is that almost everybody has some valid alternative to becoming cannon fodder in Uncle Sam's Overseas Diplomatic Corps. Dig it.

Free draft counseling is available from Draft Counseling Services in 418E Student Union (2nd Floor) or from the Valley Peace Center in downtown Amherst. Use them.
Add six point para.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services 850 x395; Campus Center, Univ of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union, 2nd floor.

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Experimental Films

The second in a series of film entitled "Experiment in Revolutionary Aesthetics...The American Underground Film" will take place in Thompson Auditorium #104 at the Amherst campus of UMass on Friday evening, February 5 at 7:00 P.M. Sponsored by the UMass Fine Arts Council, the current series of films has been organized by Professor Charles Eidsvik of the University's Department of English and is an anthology of the interests, modes and genres of this immensely popular media. The response to an earlier series of underground films was great and the public is advised to purchase tickets well in advance. Unreserved tickets for UMass undergrads will be $1.00 and others will be $1.50 and may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, tel. 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

The group of films to be shown on this occasion explores the fields of humor, psychedelia satire and fantasy and will include "The Critic" by Ernest Pintoff; "Two" by Rene Taylor; "Timepiece" by Jim Henson; "Now that the Buffalo's Gone" by Berton Gershfield; "Chinese Firedrill" by Will Hindle and "The Bed" by James Broughton. In addition, a group of distinguished animated films will be shown including "Snow White" by Mas Fleischer; "Amazing Colossal Man" by kids in the Yellow Ball Workshop; "Clay" by Elliot Noyes; "Queer Birds", a Czech import; "Piansimo" by Carmen D'Avino; "Lapis" by James Whitney and "Spider Elephant".

American Youth Mobile, Show Poor Voting Record

WASHINGTON (AP)-American youth are better educated, more mobile and less prone to marry than their counterparts of a decade ago. But, as voters, they're shirkers.

They also make up a sizable chunk of the nation's civilian labor force-and their incomes are rising, a fact not ignored by the country's businesses.

The Census Bureau sketched out Wednesday its every-10-year profile of the nation's young between ages 14 and 24.

Youth between 14 and 24 now comprise 20 per cent of the population, compared with 15 percent a decade ago, and 40 million now are in that age group. The population now is younger, with a median age of 27.6 years, compared with 29.5 in 1960.

But the figures indicate the new law lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections means politicians will have a difficult job in getting young Americans to the polls.

In the November 1968 presidential election, only 33 per cent of the 18 to 20 year olds voted in states where they could cast a ballot for the nation's leaders.

"For all states," the report went on, "only 51 per cent of the persons 21 to 24 years old reported that they voted as compared with 70 per cent of the persons 25 years and older."

From March 1969 to March 1970, the report said, 10.3 million persons between 14 and 24 moved. "Those 22 to 24 years old are especially mobile-45 per cent of the persons of this age moved between 1969 and 1970."

The report showed American youth are more apt to get a more extensive education than they did 10 years ago.

Among young adults who would have recently completed their schooling 78 per cent of the whites and 58 per cent of minority persons were at least high school graduates in 1970. In 1960, the figures were 64 per cent of the whites and 39 per cent of minority descent.

Ten per cent more of the male high school graduates and nine per cent more of the women high school graduates went to college in 1970 than in 1970.

About 94 per cent of young people between ages 14 and 17 were enrolled in school, compared with 90 per cent a decade ago. The percentage of 18 and 19 year olds enrolled was 50 per cent last year, 38 per cent in 1960.

Of 7.4 million college students, 492,000 were Negroes, a 110 per cent increase in a five year period.

In 1960, 64.9 per cent of men between 18 and 24 were single, but in 1970, it was 67 per cent. In 1960, 40.5 per cent of the women were single, but the 1970 figure climbed to 47.7 per cent.

Of the 8.2 million between ages 20 and 24, 65 per cent were in the labor force, 22 per cent in the Armed Services and 13 per cent were not working.

Roiters, Police Clash In Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-Teen aged rioters threw bottles of acid, bricks and other missiles at British troops Wednesday in a street clash touched off when soldiers searched for clandestine arms in a Roman Catholic district.

Troops replied with rubber antiriot bullets, water cannons and baton charges. Seven persons were arrested and one soldier injured.

A number of teen aged girls were among the crowd who set fire to a bus and truck and used them as a barricade. Troops pushed the vehicles aside and scattered 200 persons who faced them.

Protestant workers in an iron foundry in the Springfield Road area joined in the fighting briefly after stones crashed through foundry windows.

A military spokesman said the search turned up some political leaflets but no arms.

Repeated rioting over the past two years has resulted from religious and political differences in this British province.

Many Protestants believe Catholic Militants are ready to try by force to unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish republic to the south. Catholics claim the Protestant majority in Northern Ireland has denied them equal opportunity in jobs, housing and voting.

Prof. MacDonald Assumes English Dept. Position

Dwight Macdonald, literary journalist and since 1951 a columnist for The New Yorker magazine, will be a visiting professor of English this Spring semester at UMass.

He will teach an undergraduate course on the political novel and conduct a graduate seminar on Edgar Allan Poe.

Prof. Macdonald has been prominent on the American literary scene since he was an editor of Fortune magazine from 1929 to 1936. He has been film critic and political columnist of "Esquire" and editor and publisher of "Politics." A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University, Prof. Macdonald has received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Wesleyan.

His book credits include: "Dwight Macdonald on Movies" (1969), "Selected Poems of Edgar Allan Poe" (1965), "Against the American Grain: Essays In Mass Culture" (1962), "Masscult & Midcult" (1961), "Parodies, An Anthology From Chaucer to Beerbohm - And After" (1960), "Memoirs Of A Revolutionist?" (1957), "The Ford Foundation" (1956), "The Root Is Man" (1953) and "Henry Wallace: The Man and The Myth" (1948).

Munitions Building Destroyed

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)-A devastating blast and fire leveled a concrete and steel munitions building Wednesday at a Thiokol Chemical Corp. plant.

More than 25 persons were killed. Estimates of the number of injured ranged up to 100.

Dorothy Peeples of the police department in nearby Kingsland, said: "The last count we had at least 25 known dead and they're still finding bodies."

The blast started a huge blaze that consumed the remains of the building where magnesium trip flares were being manufactured for use in Indochina.

The blaze spread to three other buildings and at least 100 wooded acres of the isolated area about 25 miles south of Brunswick near the communities of Woodbine and Kingsland.

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Executive Development Slated For March-May

Executives from firms throughout New England will attend five two-day sessions of the Senior Executive Development Program March 17 - May 14 at the UMass.

The program is designed for company officers and division general managers who wish to broaden their management skills and explore approaches to solving new types of problems facing corporate management.

It will be presented by the Center for Business & Economic Research of the School of Business Administration at the University. Cooperating sponsors are the New England Gas Association, and the Chambers of Commerce of Greenfield, Greater Northampton, Pittsfield, Greater Springfield, Holyoke, Worcester, and Northern Berkshire.

Class discussions will be led by UMass School of Business faculty members with business management and consulting experience and backgrounds in executive education programs. Each of the five two-day sessions every other week will begin with lunch Wednesday and end with lunch Friday, with all sessions in the new Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Topics to be discussed include: Management of Human Resources, Marketing, Managerial Accounting, Finance and Financial Controls, Quantitative Analysis, Common Sense and the Computer, Corporate Planning, Managing in a Changing Environment, and Total Management.

Executives from manufacturing firms, utilities, and service industries are eligible to attend. Applications should be submitted no later than Feb. 22. Further information may be obtained from the Center for Business & Economic Research, School of Business Administration, UMass.

Egypt Remains Silent On Post-Ceasefire Plans

Egypt announced Wednesday it had decided on its course of action after expiration of the Middle East cease fire but refused to say what that course would be.

The armies of Egypt, Jordan and other Arab states were on alert, and Israel shored up its defenses along the Suez Canal. But sources in Beirut, Lebanon, and elsewhere in the Middle East remained hopeful that the six month truce would be extended when the deadline arrives Friday midnight along the Suez Canal and the River Jordan.

Cairo radio said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will make known his government's decision at an emergency session of Egypt's parliament Thursday evening.

Egypt's public position has been that it will not renew the cease fire, unless progress is registered at the Middle East peace talks going on under the auspices of U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring in New York.

But Egyptian leaders have indicated that, even without a truce extension, Cairo would not order a resumption of fighting, unless Egypt is attacked. Israel has said it will not fire the first shot if the truce ends.

Cairo radio said Egypt's position was decided upon Tuesday at a meeting of the Higher Defense Council headed by Sadat. The president relayed that decision Wednesday to the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union—ASU—Egypt's only political party.

The broadcast said the committee discussed Sadat's report, taking into consideration possible repercussions that Egypt's course of action might have domestically as well as in the Arab world and abroad.

Israel has already agreed to prolong the cease fire and Jordan has served formal notice it will follow Egypt's suit either way on the issue.

Computers May Find Cancer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-At some future date a doctor might sit at a computer console and type in the medical history, physical desription and preliminary examination data of a woman suspected of having breast cancer.

And the computer, moments later, might type back a number-say 62.5-for the doctor.

The number would mean the patient has a 62.5 per cent chance of having breast cancer. The doctor then would know he must proceed with an extensive examination that would include biopsy and X rays.

Tentative plans for such a computer service are being mapped at Emory University and 13 other medical schools under the guidance of Dr. Robert L. Egan, a professor in radiology at Emory.

But whether the service is ever intitiated at a cost approaching $500,000 annually depends on whether funds are found to underwrite it.

The National Institute of Health and American College of Radiology indicated considerable interest when they provided $106,427 in planning grants.

Egan, known in medical circles for refining the X ray detection of breast cancer, says the need for such a service is critical. He points out that only 7,000 radiologists in the country are capable of detecting breast cancer and the disease kills 28,000 women annually.

The American Cancer Society says breast cancer is the leading cause of death in the female aged 40-44 and one out of every 19 women will contract the disease.

"It follows that new and radically different approaches to diagnose, treat and prevent breast cancer are needed," he said.

"Routine screening of the general population for breast cancer with our present means is almost impossible task," says Egan.

Hotel, Restaurant Admin. Receives New Grants

A grant of money for use as an emergency aid found for students and also for the start of a development fund has been received by the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration at the UMass, from Robert Sage, President of the Fenway Motor Hotels, Boston. Announcement of receipt of the grant has been made by Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, Head of the Department.

Mr. Sage heads a firm that operates several motor hotels in the Boston area, and recently was elected president of the Greater Boston Hotel and Motor Inn Association.

Dr. Lundberg pointed out that the usual money available to a university department is highly restricted to current operations and is always less than needed for the orderly development of an academic department. Also, there is no provision in the usual allocated funds to meet emergency needs of students, and available money for that purpose from other sources is scarce.

In the case of Mr. Sage's grant, the money provides an unrestricted fund for students in the department who need emergency aid and also is available for use in development of the department.

Dr. Lundberg cites this grant as an example of how people and firms in the industry can assist the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration in its mission of training young people for an industry which now embraces all the services needed by people away from home, including travel, transportation, feeding, lodging, and rental of cars and other equipment.

GE Disappointed In Loss Of Contract To Swedish Firm

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)-A General Electric Co. spokesman said Wednesday he is disappointed that Northeast Utilities Corp. has awarded a contract for the largest power transformer it has ever ordered to a Swedish firm.

Northeast said the Swedish firm, known as "ASEA," bid $775,000 while G E submitted a big 13 per cent higher.

The 935,000 kilovolt transformer will be installed at Northeast's Millstone Point plant in Connecticut.

The G E spokesman said, "on this order, we believe we were very competitive as an American supplier."

O'Donnell Shot In Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass (AP)-Warren F. O'Donnell, brother of former White House aide Kenneth P. O'Donnell, remained in critical condition Wednesday at City Hospital after being shot in the back in a restaurant Tuesday night.

Police said O'Donnell was shot with a pistol when he tried to foil a holdup attempt by two masked men at a lounge section of the Coach and Six restaurant in Worcester.

O'Donnell, 40, of Worcester, underwent emergency surgery and was placed in the intensive care unit.

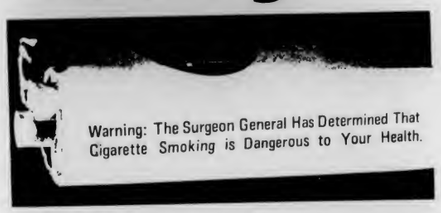
His brother Kenneth was an aide to President John F. Kennedy and after Kennedy's assassination remained in the White House assisting Johnson.

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Aid To University Health Services

Nurse Practitioners Expand Roles

(Editor's Note-This is the fourth of a five-part series compiled for the Daily Collegian. The series deals with recent changes in Health Service practices prompted by the results of student surveys over the past two years.)

Pauline Farineau, R.N. had four years experience working with a busy general practitioner in Fitchburg before her husband, Robert, returned to complete his college education. As an office nurse she had practiced the usual role of preparing patients for examination, giving medication, and explaining the details of treatment prescribed by the physician who employed her. When she moved to Amherst the University Health Services was able to attract her because of a new program with an expanded role of patient care responsibility--a nurse-practitioner. Polly and three other nurses are now part of the new nurse-practitioner clinic at the University Health Services.

Nurse-practitioners are one of the latest developments in American medical care designed to meet the crises of physician shortages which are becoming more acute throughout the country. Successful programs at the Massachusetts General Hospital and elsewhere have demonstrated that nurses can carry on many of the functions that have been traditionally performed by physicians. These programs have enabled physicians to spend more time with patients who have more complex medical problems.

Careful studies of nurse-practitioner programs have shown that nurses with special training can successfully diagnose and treat certain minor medical problems and that patients are well satisfied with the care they receive. The survey of UMass students conducted this past spring, indicated that the vast majority of students are willing to be seen and treated by a competent medically trained practitioner who was not a physician. In fact only 16% of the students surveyed indicated they would have an objection.

During the past several years the outpatient clinic of the University Health Services has had increasing difficulty in providing service for the large number of "walk-in" patients who come each day without an appointment.

The Health Services took the complaint of "Why do I have to wait so long for a minor problem?" seriously and has tried to help solve this problem with the nurse-practitioner clinic. The nurses in the clinic were selected on the basis of past experience in working in positions of greater responsibility. Some have worked in intensive care units of emergency departments, some were night duty emergency nurses, others had experience as head nurses in large hospital wards. These nurses were trained during the summer in a special seminar program that focused on the diagnosis and treatment of medical problems common to our University community--infectious disease, injuries, respiratory disease, and allergies. Their work in the nurse-practitioner clinic is directly supervised by one of three physicians who is available at all times to confirm their diagnosis and to teach new methods of treatment.

Dr. Thomas McBride, Assistant Medical Director of the University Health Services, supervises the program for the group.

The Health Services staff, with the assistance of Mr. Lee Rosenberg, Graduate Student, Department of Industrial Engineering, are in the process of carefully evaluating the program both from the patient's point of view and the approval of the medical staff. Early indications point to considerable satisfaction - from patients seen by nurses. The nurse practitioner clinic has helped keep the overall waiting time from increasing for walk-in patients and has enabled the medical staff to see many more patients than in previous years. Also, there appears to be an increasing number of patients with less serious medical problems who are selecting the nurse-practitioner whom they have seen in the past. As for the nurse-practitioners, they feel that they are using their training to the fullest and are enthusiastic about the most satisfying of rewards--diagnosing a patient's illness accurately and treating the patient successfully.

When Polly Farineau's husband receives his degree this spring, she plans to go back to work for the same general practitioner in Fitchburg but not just as an office nurse. He has heard of our nurse-practitioner program and plans to have Polly continue in her new expanded role as a nurse-practitioner with his private patients. We hate to lose her but we feel that we will have changed things a bit for the better outside the University as well as helping to provide better care to our own students during the past year.

U.S. Gives Air Support To Viet Cambodia Raids

SAIGON (AP)-About 10,000 South Vietnamese troops have launched a new campaign in Cambodia with full U.S. air combat support to clean out enemy border sanctuaries, Saigon officials said Wednesday night.

The operation has been in full swing for about a week but no major fighting has been reported so far.

The officials reported the drive would provide a fresh screen for American troops now being withdrawn from Vietnam and would pave way for an announcement by President Nixon in April of additional cutbacks beyond those already disclosed.

Others saw the move simply as an opportunity for Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, an aggressive field commander, to deliver new blows to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Tri led the major South Vietnamese incursions into Cambodia last May and June that destroyed enemy bases and were credited with speeding an earlier phase of American troop withdrawals from the war zone. U.S. ground troops took part in that operation but are now barred by Washington legislation from entering Cambodia.

One official said the South Vietnamese are going back through sanctuaries bordering South Vietnam's 3rd military region "to be sure we haven't missed anything that would endanger the withdrawal of U.S. troops."

Tri commands the 3rd military region, which includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, and shares 231 miles of border with Cambodia. About 20,000 U.S. combat troops are being withdrawn from the 3rd military region in the next three months. This will leave only about 5,000 U.S. combat troops plus support forces in a region once the prime responsibility of the Americans.

About 7,500 South Vietnamese troops already in Cambodia were joined by 2,500 fresh troops sent across the border.

Officials said the Unitd States was providing full helicopter gunship, medical evacuation helicopter and logistics support. They also are providing B52 Stratofortresses and tactical fighter bombers as required, they added.

Elements of three North Vietnamese and Viet Cong divisions, although in Cambodia, are within a few days striking distance of Tri's 3rd military region.

Tri apparently is trying to keep the enemy off balance until the rainy season begins in June, when maneuvering and supplying is difficult. The rainy season extends until next November and thus would buy time for thousands more American troops to withdraw.

Officials said the South Vietnamese would move up to 20 miles across the border on the new drive.

The allied commands in Saigon, without saying which side held the initiative, reported stepped up fighting in South Vietnam's northern and central sectors for a third day.

Most of the action involved small unit, guerrilla type clashes or enemy shellings of U.S. and South Vietnamese bases.

U.S. B52 heavy bombers and smaller tactical bombers kept up the incessant pounding of the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos.

They extended their saturation bombing through its 117th day in the effort to stem the flow of North Vietnamese men and munitions through Laos to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The allied military commands reported seven ground actions in the northern sector of South Vietnam in the last 24 hours, three of them around the provincial capital of Quang Ngai, 75 miles south of Da Nang.

American and South Vietnamese forces claimed killing 75 Communist command soldiers in the seven encounters, and reported their own casual ties as 10 South Vietnamese wounded.

Also in the north, headquarters of the U.S. Americal division at Chu Lai, 50 miles south of Da Nang, was hit by 15 rockets. A U.S. Marine position nine miles northwest of Da Nang, was struck by mortar shells. U.S. casualties were listed as four wounded in the two barrages.

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Seminar Enrollment Open

Enrollments for the remaining sessions of the UMass Seminar Series for Nursing Home Administrators are still being accepted by the UMass Division of Continuing Education.

The remaining five sessions will be Feb. 19 and 20, Personnel Practices and Labor Relations; March 12 and 13, Rights of Patients; April 2 and 3, Community Relationships and Legislation; April 23 and 24, Food Management and Dietetics; and May 21 and 22, Effective Management. Each begins on Friday and runs through Saturday afternoon.

Information about the seminar series, which has been approved for reimbursement by the Rate Setting Commission, is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, 545-0905.

Scholarship For Jersey Students

South Jersey Suburban City Panhellenic will award the "Gregory Phelps Scholarship" to a sorority "active" in a National Panhellenic Conference sorority.

The applicant must be a New Jersey student who resides in **Camden, Gloucester, or South Burlington County.**

The scholarship is granted after considering the financial need, scholarship, character, and potential of the student. In the past six years, sorority women were granted over $2,500 in scholarships.

Please note that the deadline for submitting applications is March 19, 1971.

Nancy H Young, (Mrs Enos L.)
Scholarship Chairman
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J. Ronald

Getty Goes Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-A new producer in the movie business is named J. Ronald Getty. Yes, he's one of THOSE Gettys.

The son of billionaire J. Paul Getty occupies an office at Warner Bros. and he has his hand in all phases of several productions. Odd casting. He doesn't think so.

"I've always been interested in the creative arts," said the tall, solidly built Getty, 42. "In the Getty Oil Co., before we sold off our West Coast marketing business, I was home office marketing manager, and I got involved in the advertising and sales promotion. We had some very successful and creative campaigns."

Now he has turned his interest to the making of motion pictures, but he insists that he is no dillettante-"I don't believe investing in hobbies," he commented in a manner reminiscent of his oilman father.

The younger Getty is investing his money-and outside financing as well-in a series of films with partners Leon Fromkess, a veteran producer, and Richard McDonald, a businessman.

Their first effort was "Flareup," an MGM release starring Raquel Welch, that Getty expects to turn a good profit. Recently the company completed "Zeppelin," a Warner Bros. release with Michael York and Elke Sommer. It's an aerial spectacle of World War I, filmed in England, Malta, Germany, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Just finished is "Shelia," a modern love story concerning a white high school boy and a black girl.

J. Ronald Getty is a graduate of the University of Southern California, married with three children. He has been in charge of marketing and manufacturing in Europe, Africa and the Middle East for Getty Oil.

Notices

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOC W1PVO
Meeting. Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Radio Room in Engineer Lab. Bldg. All welcome.
P.S. To the person who puts in the notices for ARA: The reason your ads haven't been getting in is because there is a 2 p.m. deadline. I type them then, and usually no later.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. M. Fournier of the Nat'l. Institutes of Health will speak on "Isolation and Characterization of RNA Cistrons from E. Coli" today at 11:30 a.m. in Rm 252 of Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15 a.m.

C.A.F.
Budget committee meeting to be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 177 of the C.C. All C.A.F. groups please be prompt.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Unless decided otherwise last night, there will be ground school tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. to discuss F.A.R.'s.

FREE UNIVERSITY
We are putting together our catalogue of courses, whole earth, & fantasy stuff. Come in or call if you have anything to share 50086.
It's time! Free U learning experience survival skills. Home vegetable growing. Alden P. Tuttle. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. in 106 French Hall.

P.E. 185 GLIDING
Gliding Course is cancelled. Drop cards and new course additions through general Phys. Ed. Office, Boyden 209.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
People please be in C.C. 835, Sat. at 9 a.m. Important decision-making session on meetings etc. for this semester.
Prayer meeting every Monday and Thursday, starting today in C.C. 175 from 4-5 p.m.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
Welcomes all Univ. women to our Coffee House Tonight 7-15 p.m. at 406 N. Pleasant St.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 175 of the C.C. For anyone interested in discussing BABA, religion and drugs.

MUSIGALS
Important meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 in Amoster Lounge. Bring all music.

SKI PATROL
Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rms. 804-808 of the C.C. Arrangements made for ski trips.

STAMP CLUB
Monday, Feb. 8th there will be an Auction of Club material in Room 344 of the Public Health Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Judging of 1970 U.S. Commemms. also. Interested visitors welcome.

STUDENTS FOR MC GOVERN
For all students interested in forming a campus organization working in support of George McGovern for President. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wed., Feb. 10th in Rm. 804-806 of the C.C. For further info call 665-3901.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the C.C. Items to be discussed include: new organizational structure, the Free Univ. gay center, social activities.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOC
Educ. Undergrads. the SNEA will have an organizational meeting Mon., Feb. 8th at 7 p.m. in the Ed. Aud.

UMASS BARBERSHOPPERS
Looking for a bass or first tenor to fill the quartet that sang at Mirkwood and Melville last semester. Call Ron Rapallo 253-9868.

LOST
Stolen from Berkshire Commons, PROPER PEASANTS, Anthro. book. Please call Sue at 546-5077. I need it & you can't use it!

SHAKESPEARE. The Complete Works was taken from Hampden Dining Common along with several notebooks. Please return to Hampden. No questions asked.

Blue vinyl key case lost. Call Adrienne 6-7354.

A sterling silver ankh (cross w. a loop on top) about 3" long was lost somewhere betw. SBA, the C.C. and EOPE. Wed. morning. It has sentimental value. Please contact Debbie or Lydna, Rm. 209 Mary Lyons if found.

Black wallet lost in Puffton area Jan. 29th. If found call John McLaughlin 253-9843 or Ron Pasek 665-3254.

FOUND
Found before Christmas, a girl's watch at Hagis Mall. Last notice call 628-3364 after six.

Found in my VW gloves of Psych Major who thumbed to Worcester Sat. afternoon (Jan. 30th). Call Cheryl 546-7245.



The making of "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
An on the set documentary narrated by George Roy Hill, William Goldman, Paul Newman, and Robert Redford.
on the same program
THE EPIC THAT NEVER WAS
Charles Laughton's most memorable performance in a documentary reconstruction on a multi-million-dollar film abandoned over thirty years ago.
S.U. Ballroom
50c
7 & 9:30
Tonight



Pipes of Peace
for family use
MIZAUR'S MERCANTILE
9 E Pleasant St
Amherst Mass
Next to Amherst Towers

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Skis, Head G.S., Scott Poles, Trol Boots, Salamon Bindings. All in exc. cond., worth $325. Sell for $150 or best offer. 546-8748. tf2-4

White Star W Skis with Nevada bindings, two years old, excellent shape, cost $200, asking $100. Call 323-7880 anytime. tf2-5

Hart Sind 190 Tyrolia step in Kolfiach boots, size 9, poles, parka etc. Best offers. Brad 310 Wash. 6-8054. tf2-4

Used furs, coats, capes, stoles, and jackets, $15 to $60. All sizes. Call 583-8098. tf2-16

SANSUI Amp w/spks, am/fm tuner $150, combi 600 metal skis w/poles and cable bind. 368-7720. tf2-5

Head Skis, (comps.), Look bindings, Scot poles, Barrcrafter's ski rack, price $100. Call Glen at 584-3204. tf2-4

Fisher model 125 stereo system, 40 watt am/fm stereo receiver with automatic turntable on top. Two 8-way bookshelf speakers, 1½ years old, excellent condition. Asking $220. 6-9432. tf2-5

Ampex 1450 tape deck worth $200, will sell for $150. Call 549-4984. tf2-5

'69 Chevy van, original owner 35,000 miles, excel. cond. Dick Ryan 549-3803, 7-9 p.m. tf2-5

1 set VW heads, 40 hp, never used after valve job. Also carb. from '63 bug. Make offer. Call Dave 546-8974. tf2-4

Den furniture, sofa, chairs, rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, sofa converts to bed, needs cover, vacuum cleaner, Sherland canister model, 1 year old, excellent condition, $99. Phone No. 665-3449. tf2-5

CAMPER — 1964 Ford van, runs well, equipped with bed, sink, closet, cupboard, light, $500. Can be seen at farmhouse directly across from Stop & Shop, Amherst or call Jim 256-6765. tf2-5

Scott Stereo Amp, Scott Tuner, AR Speakers, Garrard Turntable, must sell, $700. Call 256-8158 after 6 p.m. tf2-5

Skis and Boots: brand new Spalding Epoxy 210 cm skis, orginal cost $180, will sell for best offer. Also Heirling boots, used one season. Call 253-7760. 2-4

Moving to Boston? Our four bedroom house is half an hour west of Boston, just off Rt. 2. If you like space, light and trees call 549-3928. tf5-16

WANTED

Good used snowshoes. Also set of weights. Call 6-8433 or 6-9818. tf2-10

Guitar or piano entertainment wanted. Call Jerry at 549-0818 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. tf2-5

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — White Light Books, (in the alley) tf9-18

FOR SALE — AUTOS

63 Falcon sedan, 20 miles per gallon, good on oil, body in good shape. Call Tom 467-7695 anytime, Granby, $150.00. tf2-4

1963 Rambler conv., needs carb. work, new front end. New snow tires. A mechanic's special $50. 323-7061. tf2-5

1967 Rover TC-2000, excellent condition, call 586-2191 after 6. tf2-5

1965 Mercury Comet, good condition, new tires and clutch, $350 or best offer. 549-1388. tf2-5

1961 Renault Panel Truck for camper or utility. Running condition, needs some work, new battery, extra tires. Many parts. Best offer 1-533-6301. 2-4

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Longmeadow to 1 mass and back everyday. Will pay or take turns driving. Call Kathy 567-8883. tf2-5

PERSONAL

People interested in starting movement for Ramsey Clark/president, call Steve Kurtz 253-7023. tf2-5

Seeking sincere relationship with unattached girl, no angles. Call Don at 6-9741 after 7 p.m. tf2-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted — furnished apt. in Amherst Echo Hill avail. immediately. Call anytime. John 256-8370. tf2-5

Female roommate wanted to share furnished apt. in Amherst. Call Linda 549-6239 after 6 p.m., anytime Sunday or Monday. tf2-5

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedrm house in Nhmtn. Own rm. Rent $35 mo. plus utilities. Call Tripp 5-9041 or 584-7472 after 5. tf2-5

Roommate wanted, male or couple, Conway, 14 miles from Campus on Rt. 116. Call 6-6663 between 4 and 5. Ask for Steve. 2-4

Looking for female roommate for four bedroom ranch house, two mi. from campus, transportation available if interested. Call 549-6740. tf2-5

Roommate wanted — 6 rm. apt. in Amherst, 1 min. walk from campus $67.50 a month (utilities included). Call 549-6743, ask for Jeanne or Estelle. 2-4

Roommates wanted M or F, Puffton, own furnished room. Call 549-3993. tf2-5

HELP WANTED

Help wanted — girls to deliver the Boston Globe in the dorm. Call 546-8378 after 5 p.m. tf2-4

Students - Husbands and Wives, work part-time or full in your own business in your own home. Earning potential first year $1000. Invest 1 hour to talk to us. Call 549-0980. tf2-5

$2.00 for approx. one hour. Wanted: female subject for psychology experiment concerned with physiological reactivity and loudness perception. Sign up at 75 Bartlett Hall. 2-4-9

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered jet flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call: Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3963.
1-29 2-2-4-5 9 11 12

MISCELLANEOUS

MODELS — FEMALE — GLAMOUR Internationally known photographer of beautiful women will be interviewing Thursday only at the Student Center. For more information call 253-9000. 2-4

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Vill. Call 549-6191 after 5 Friday. Available immediately. tf2-5

SERVICES

Available to care for children or for housework — either Mon. - Fri. til 11 a.m. and Fri. afternoons, or Mon. - Thurs. evenings. Call Cindy 546-8029. tf2-5

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting from Oronoco Monday, Wednesday, Friday, need a lift. Ron, 617-544-6835. tf2-3

beta kappa phi

We aren't asking you to LIKE it.....
But just to come take a LOOK at it.
Come see for yourself what the Greeks are all about.

Time: Thurs. 10:00 (after b-ball game)
Place: new location 401 No. Pleasant St.

Informal

ALL STEREO NEEDLES $1.99 Today Only
Amherst Audio

Student Senate
Book Loans
are now AVAILABLE in the Student Senate Office, Level 1 Campus Center

sPoRts —AP— ShorTiEs

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox said Wednesday they have given manager Eddie Kasko a raise for the second year of his two year contract despite the club's disappointing third place finish, 21 games behind the pennant winning Baltimore Orioles, last season.

"We said originally that if he did a good job we'd raise the figure in the second year," general manager Dick O'Connell said at the team's final winter press luncheon. "We think he did a good job."

The Red Sox also announced that 15 of the 38 players on their roster have signed their contracts for 1971. The list includes 17 game winner Ray Culp, who was the team's top pitcher for the third year in a row, and Luis Aparicio, obtained from the Chicago White Sox in a winter trade.

O'Connell said Culp got a raise of an unspecified amount. He said the Red Sox just picked up Aparicio's contract, since he already had signed with Chicago for 1971, but that he understood the star shortstop also was given a salary hike after his banner 1970 season.

The general manager added that Aparicio will accompany his old Chicago team to his native Venezuela for a pair of exhibition games this spring which he had arranged before being traded, but that contrary to earlier speculation, he would not play in the games. He said the Red Sox had made the decision, and that Aparicio had accepted it.

The other players announced as already signed were pitchers Bob Bolin, Jack Curtis, Cal Koonce, Bill Lee, Jim Lonborg, Dick Mills, Ken Tatum and Gary Wagner; catchers Carlton Fisk and Bob Montgomery; infielder Doug Griffin and outfielders Ben Oglivie and Jarvis Tatum.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "It will be quite interesting," says UCLA basketball coach John Wooden, "to see how our team will react to the underdog role for the first time in a long, long time."

For the past four years, the Bruins of UCLA have ruled as champions in the national collegiate ranks. But on Saturday night, when they face the Trojans of Southern California, the Bruins don't have the better record.

They stand 15-1, having lost to Notre Dame, while USC hasn't been beaten in 16 games. Yet newsmen by a 2-1 vote favor UCLA to win Saturday night in collegiate basketball's most important clash so far in the current season.

Both clubs are 4-0 in Pacific 8 conference play and it's the conference winner who goes into the NCAA title tournament.

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Notices

HOCKEY TICKETS-Tickets for varsity home hockey games are on sale at the Boyden Ticket Office for $1. There will be no sales at Orr Rink. Tickets must be purchased in advance for friends, family and guests. There will be no sales at game time. Students will be admitted by their I.D. on a first come-first serve basis until capacity has been reached.

HOOP TICKETS More duecats for the UMass - George Washington game to be played at Madison Square Garden on February 27 are expected in the Ticket Office in the Boyden building shortly. The first allocation of tickets has already been exhausted.

There are still reserved seats available for both the Iona and Vermont basketball games this week. Iona plays UMass tonight while the Redmen host Vermont Saturday evening at the Cage. Tickets for these games may also be purchased at the Boyden Ticket Office.

WMUA Covers Hockey

WMUA (91.1 FM) will broadcast the follwing UMass hockey games for the remainder of the season:

DATE	OPPONENT	AIRTIME
Feb. 5	At Merrimack	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 13	At Vermont	7:15 p.m.
Feb. 25	At N. H.	6:45 p.m.
March 6	Merrimack	1:15 p.m.

Describing all of the action for the Voice of the Redmen will be Bruce Glazer, Larry Walsh and Roy Gustafson.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer individuals abhor waste. They are practical, often perceive land values. Can get in on ground floor and work to top. Those persons usually are loyal to family and community. They aid those who seem genuinely in need. The Cancer-born can be sentimental and, very often, too quick to forgive errors made by family member. Cancer often marries Capricorns; is physically drawn to Scorpio and is lucky in financial areas for Gemini.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on journeys. Don't commit yourself in writing. Take special care in traffic. Control impulses. Take time to analyze. Stick to facts. No strive for additional information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money matters may be in state of confusion. Hold off on expensive commitments. Conservative course should be advocated. One who advised in past could make real appearance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than begin projects. Plenty of pressure. Hold off on initiating contacts. Dig in deep to maintain position. Legal advice may have to be reviewed and revised.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Health matters dominate. Remember resolutions concerning appointments, diet, exercise and relaxation. One born under Leo is going to give you something of benefit.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some trends are taking out upon. Accent harmony. Be especially generous, co-operative with Cancer born individual. Share knowledge. You actually will learn by teaching.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Emphasis in on home, career. Steps taken for future security. Key is to break loose from one who leans too heavily. Message will become increasingly clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain first hand, direct message. Avoid "travel" if possible. Some written communications could be misinterpreted. Leave nothing to chance. Double-check important messages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may find yourself opposed by one who is trying to get something for nothing. Key is to protect yourself in clinches. Guard valuables. An estate may be contested.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid rush. Stick close to home base. Refuse to be drawn into controversy. Play waiting game. Review potential. Realize you do not possess all necessary information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid extremes, excess speed. Some associates may be argumentative. Make some concessions, but hold fast to basic principles. Don't veer too far from course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self control now is essential. Emotions run high, deep drawn into controversy. Play waiting game. Review potential. Realize you do not possess all necessary information.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ascertain phase has ended but you may not realize it. Strive to open your own eyes. Some may be urging you toward direct action. This simply is not the right time.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a frank, forthright person. At times, you forego advantages in order to be scrupulously honest. You are due for domestic adjustment or change of residence.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Girl Gymnasts Win Squeaker, Marblehead YMCA Is Victim

The UMass Girls Gymnastics Team, composed mostly of JV members with some Varsity gymnasts lending their support in weaker areas, barely won over the Marblehead YMCA girls gymnastics team last Saturday.

A capacity crowd watched the young Marblehead team leap into a 2-point lead after the first event, which was won by Sue Matsu from Marblehead, who scored 8.7. Linda Seikunas placed second and Michelle Baker from Marblehead third.

UMass girls more than made up for the loss in side horse vaulting. Margie Comos won the vaulting event with a 9.0, highest score in the meet. She was followed by Matsue and Linda Seikunas. After the second event, UMass was leading 45.95 to 44.05.

On the balance team, Marblehead girls came through again capturing 2 out of 3 first places. Anne Burmeister won the event with a score of 8.3. At the end of the third event, UMass lead had dwindled to 1 point.

On the uneven bars, UMass girls had some bad breaks and the final outcome was uncertain until the last routine. The event was won by Burmeister, followed closely by Matsu from Marblehead.

When the chalk cleared, UMass mixed JV-Varsity team had 88.85 points and Marblehead YMCA 87.25.

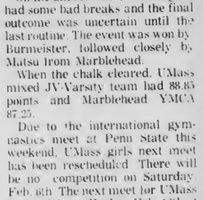
Due to the international gymnastics meet at Penn State this weekend, UMass girls next meet has been rescheduled. There will be no competition on Saturday, Feb. 6th. The next meet for UMass girls will be on Friday, Feb. 12th at 3:00 p.m.

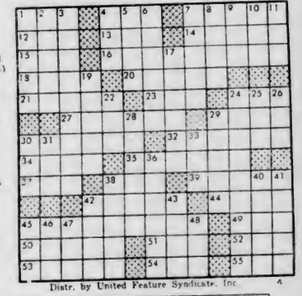
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 Equality
7 Secret agents
12 Falsehood
13 Number
14 Joint on which gate swings
15 Snake
16 One who discredits
18 Bivalve mollusk
20 Blemish
21 Weird
23 Writing fluid
24 Fish eggs
27 Foreigners
29 French for "father"
30 Sprinkles
32 Christian festival
34 Is in debt
35 Star in Gemini
37 Man's nickname
38 Experimental room (colloq.)
39 Worthless matter
42 Head of Catholic Church (pl.)
44 Pain
45 Untangled
49 Caval
50 Condiment
51 Before
52 Goal
53 Small stoves
54 Stitch
55 French, of the

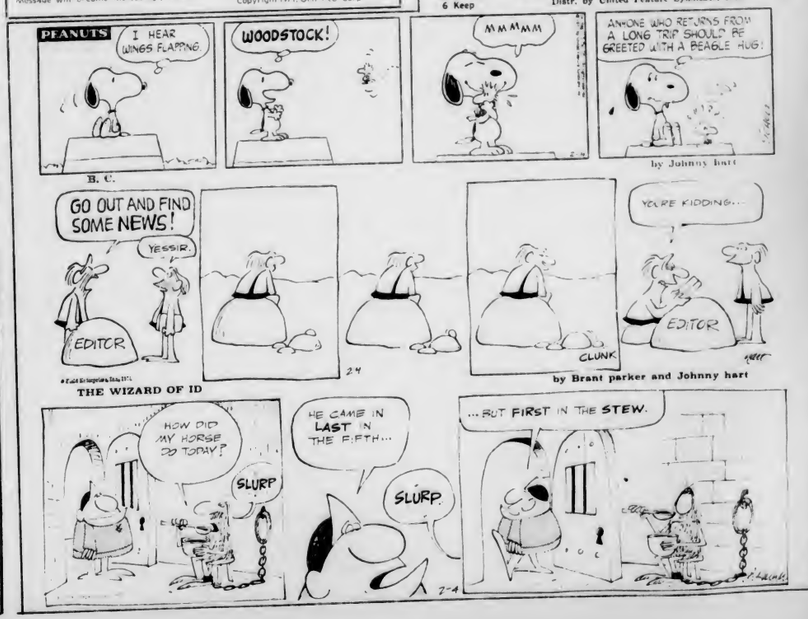
DOWN
1 Locale
2 Passageway
3 Parted
4 Seed container
5 Diluted
6 Keep
7 Lower part of leg
8 Offspring of Aryan invader of England
9 International (abbr.)
10 The self
11 Weight of India
17 Aliases (abbr.)
19 Distance measure (pl.)
22 Gladness of healing
24 Disavowed
25 Native metal
26 Without end (poet.)
28 Flee
29 Itching disease of skin
31 Reverence
33 Unit of Siamese currency
36 White poplar (pl.)
38 Is fond of
40 Glisten
41 Pays attention
42 South American rodent
43 Withered
45 Employ
46 Man's nickname
47 Hurry
48 Condensed moisture

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Redmen Must Be Ready vs. Iona

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 80
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1971

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Coming off of what head coach Jack Leaman has called "a great win at Worcester", the UMass hoopsters return to Curry Hicks Cage tonight for an encounter with Iona College with tap-off set for 8.

At yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon assistant coach Peter Broaca in assessing this game said that this will be a tough game for the Redmen as far as mental attitude is concerned. Coming off of three big games in a row there is always that chance for a letdown feeling and the Redmen will have to counter this to come out on top against the upset-minded Gaels.

Iona is a New York City team which means they come ready to play. They realize that a win for them would be a big plus for their season and anything is go for them this evening.

They possess as their forte a balanced attack with four players in double figures in scoring, and a tough, stingy defense which ranks 15th in the nation.

As for their floor play the Gaels like to move all over the court on both offense and defense. During the course of the game forwards move to the backcourt and guards move to the frontcourt. This switching has posed problems for their opponents as it has caused for mismatches resulting in errors.

Art Wiggins is the top Iona threat, scoring at a 19 point clip and averaging 11 rebounds per contest as a 6-4 forward. He'll be joined up front by 6'10 center Bernie Sochia whose stats read 10 and 10 for points and caroms.

Harry Hart, at 6'1 mans the third frontcourt position but will also see action in the backcourt in the Gaels' switching manuevers. He is averaging 11 points and 10 rebounds.

In the backcourt Joe Mazella and Bob Grennin will be starting with Quinn also seeing a lot of action. These three will be rotating all over the court during the game trying to create mismatches. Mazella is the top scoring threat of the three averaging 16 points per game.

For the Redmen Julius Erving and John Betancourt are the only sure starters for the game. Coach Leaman will make the decision on the other three starters prior to the game on the basis of yesterday's practice and the physical condition of both Mike Paghara and Ken Mathias.

VARSITY M-At yesterday's luncheon of the UMass Varsity M Club, basketball and particularly the Holy Cross game was the center of attraction. Besides coach Broaca's comments, head coach Leaman and two stars of the Crusader game, Tom McLaughlin and Chris Coffin also had words for the large gathering.

Leaman was noticeably happy over the win and gave his rather cadid play by play of the game films that were made ready for the luncheon by the hard working film team.

McLaughlin was lauded by his coach for his first two efforts as a Redman. Commented Leaman: "I told Tom last week that I'd slowly work him into playing shape by playing him eight or nine minutes a game for the first few contests. But who would ever of thought that he would be playing 79 out of 80 minutes of fine basketball in his first two contests."

McLaughlin took time to thank the coaches, the players and the fans for making his first two games the success that they were. He concluded by thanking a couple of members of the team for catching the flu!

Leaman cited Coffin as the unsung hero of the team. "He hasn't gotten the recognition that he deserves, noted the coach. "He does a great job on defense and sacrifices offensive glory for the role that he plays in defensing the toughest forward on the opposing team and crashing in on the offensive boards."





COFFIN HITS THE BOARDS-Chris Coffin goes up for an offensive rebound against Holy Cross. The 6'4 forward had 10 rebound for the Redmen in their biggest win of the year. Also pictured are: (L-R) Tom McLaughlin (40), Jim Schnurr (21), Bob Kissane and Kevin Stacom (22).

Frosh Hoopsters Host Chamberlayne JC

By [illegible] ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

Holding a 9-5 record the UMass freshman basketball team will battle what appears to be a rather weak Chamberlayne Junior College team (0-10). The game will be played in the Cage tonight at 6:00.

Chamberlayne Junior College is led by 6' forward Gerald Morris from Rotterdam. Two other players to watch are Bob Nitty (5'10) and Wayne Sands (6'0) both from New Jersey.

The Little Redmen will start the same five they have started all season with Rick Pitino and Pete Trow in the back court and Al Skinner, John Olson, and Art Levine up front.

The UMass frosh continue to show fantastic balance in both scoring and rebounding. All five starters have scoring averages in double figures with Skinner setting the pace at 17. Trow and Pitino are both averaging 15. Levine is averaging 13, and Olson 12. Besides averaging 15 points per game Pitino has also averaged over 10 assists.

Two players Skinner and Olson are both pulling down over 10 rebounds per game and a third Trow is grabbing close to 10 while spending half of his playing time in the backcourt.

Intramural Results

Bulldozers 47, Panthers 40
CCEBS 78, Rejects 56
Smitty's 48, Gypsies 44
Bears WBF, Lions

Tonite's Intramurals

Basketball Playoffs

Court	Time	Teams
2	7:30	Bulldozers vs TEP
4	7:30	CCEBS vs Smitty's
6	7:30	Gypsies vs Rejects

Anyone interested in officiating intramural volleyball please sign up immediately in Rm. 215 Boyden.

Skiers Sweep Two

For the first time in two years, the UMass Ski team made a clean sweep of the first racing weekend of the season. For the past two years, the Boston College Slalom on Saturday and the Worcester Poly Tech Giant Slalom on Sunday have proven to be the toughest meets for the Redman skiers. Last weekend was a different story.

Saturday was the Boston College dual slalom. Two separate courses were set and each member of the six man 'A' team was to have one run on each course. Seeded first for the team was senior Jim Lattimer. Lattimer fired through the first course with the fastest time on the mountain at 37.8.

Next to run was a sophomore, Gordie Speed. Speed had fine time, posting a 39.8. Ted Martin was third to run and he kept the Redman hopes alive with a fine 38.8.

Having one of the best days of his racing career for the team was Jim Gray who posted a 38.6. With the course getting progressively slower, Lenny Curran made a fine run of 39.2 and Chuck Walker, skiing on a badly deteriorated course, finished in 42.4.

At this point the Redmen were in first place by the small margin of only one second. The second run wrapped the meet up for the team however.

Lattimer and Speed turned in two more fine times to widen the Redmen's lead. Martin, skiing well on the upper part of the course, hooked a gate at the bottom and fell. Gray turned in a time good enough to give him a third place in the meet and Curran clinched the meet with a 42.3 giving the Redmen a 17-second winning margin over its nearest competitor, Northeastern.

Sunday was the same thing all over again for the skiers. Speed was seeded first and turned in another one of his consistently fine runs. Lattimer recorded the fastest first run in the Giant Slalom by a full second and a half. John Gray, having the best weekend of his career, had a time that kept him with the leaders. Curran and Walker, the two most dependable team skiers, had good team runs. Skiing last for the team, Ted Martin was having one of his finest runs when he crashed one gate from the finish line.

Again at the halfway point the skiers were leading the meet. The amazing consistency of the Redman skiers during the second run won the meet for them. Speed posted another excellent time which produced one of his finest team performances to date. Lattimer, after leading the first run, went after the win on his second run but hooked a gate and fell.

John Gray took over from Lattimer and posted a time good enough for a second place in the league and his best performance ever as a Redman skier.

This left the pressure on Curran and Walker. Curran skied the course well and turned in a fine time. Walker, probably the finest clutch skier on the team, won the meet for the Redmen and picked up the team's first place trophy and started the Redmen on their way to an undefeated season.



WALKER PACES SKIERS - Chuck Walker led the Redmen Skiers to a first place finish in the meet at Worcester Poly Tech last Sunday.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 81 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

Students Rally In SW In Response To Busts

Stories on page 3



SPEAKING HIS PIECE-An excited Richard Dinken of Philips Street tells a gathering in Hampden Dining Commons last night what he thinks ought to be done about the drug busts. For more details on the bust itself, turn to page three. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Socialist Alliance Defines Purposes

See details page 2

Two Senates Examine Increase In Tuition

Faculty Senate, page 3
Student Senate, page 2

Apollo Ready To Land

Story on page 4



Jane Roland, Claire Moriarty and Suzanne Mitchell were the featured speakers at last night's first in a series of forums conducted by the Young Socialist Alliance in its attempt to define itself. Its programs and its aims. Next week's forum will feature Robert Galloway who will speak on the current Polish uprisings. (MDC Photo by Gib Fufferton)

YSA Characterizes Liberation Movements

By LINDA A. BALICKI
Staff Reporter

Explanations of the Young Socialist Alliance activities in the areas of anti-war movements and Women's Liberation marked the first in a series of Young Socialist Alliance forums held last night. Suzanne Mitchell, Claire Moriarty, and Jane Roland were the featured speakers in the YSA'S attempt to define itself and its actions.

Suzanne Mitchell of the UMass Women's Liberation Movement, characterized the movement as the "most radical revolutionary movement" and stated that it will take a thorough reorganization of the political and economic system to serve justice. She added that the "Republicans and Democratic parties were responsible for the present condition of women in the United States." Miss Mitchell continued by saying that while women had long been regarded as the force which divided the working class, Women's Liberation seeks to unify the labor force.

She pointed to the demonstrations and demands put forth August 26, 1970 as one of the major steps taken by Women's Lib and the YSA to further the cause of women. Among the demands made at that time were abortion on request, 24-hour child-care services for working mothers and full employment, educational and cultural opportunities.

In explaining the YSA's involvement in anti-war demonstrations, Claire Moriarty, cochairwoman of the UMass Student Mobilization Committee pointed to the significance which accompanied the May Strike which occurred in 1,154 campuses last spring. She pointed out the fact that it was a completely new form of anti-war demonstration in that it was massive in scope; that students acted as "detonators" to the anti-war movement and that it showed Nixon exactly in his true position on the war.

She went on to say that for this spring's planned mass demonstration, there have been whole movements gathered which will "bring everyone in the United States into the anti-war movement." It will be this demonstration which will end the war in Vietnam and all of Southeast Asia."

Jane Roland, in speaking about the socialist program on which the YSA is based, stated that the Socialists envision society as a political democracy. She went on to add that while the political condition in the country is less than perfect it will take a socialist revolution to make the changes necessary.

In a discussion period later it was stated that the YSA is firmly opposed to U.S. troops in the Mideast and that it supports the Palestinian Liberation Movement completely.

The second in the series of forums will take place next Thursday when Robert Galloway will speak on the Polish uprising currently taking place.

Senate Debates
Students Face Increases

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

UMass students are fairly certain to face rate increases in at least three categories on their semester bills next year, it became apparent at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Student Senate. Plans for limiting the increases were made at the meeting and a bill was passed which may help students financially by making their tuition payments tax deductible.

Treasurer Richard Verrochi announced at the beginning of the meeting that there is going to be a telephone rate increase next year and also that a room rent increase is very possible. He said that the size of the boosts has not yet been determined. Student input is needed on committees to investigate the proposed increases, and Verrochi is asking for volunteers.

The third rate increase facing students is that of a tuition hike. Verrochi reported to the Senate that a survey made by a professional firm indicates that the program for disadvantaged students at the University could be "wiped out" by any sizable jump in tuition. The 1/4 of the student body which currently comes from the lowest economic status could be prohibited from attending college.

Verrochi says that the state has promised to make available a much greater amount of financial aid, but that even with a sizable increase, many students would still be kept out of school. He further stated that "the state always promises a lot of aid but only comes up with about a half of what it promises."

Senator Larry Wood reminded students that they should write to their state legislators themselves. $2000 is being spent on a campaign to induce parents to write letters, but students too should be able to exert influence on their legislators. Students can remind their representatives that they will be voting in the next election now that the Massachusetts voting age has been lowered.

One financial boost for students may result from the passage Wednesday of a measure calling for the tax deductibility of tuition payments. Wichita State University is coordinating a national program to have student governments pass bills recommending the tax deductibility of tuition fees up to the amount of $500 in any tax year. A lobbying program is being set up to further the cause in Washington, D.C.

Deaver Opposes SES Lecture Tapes

By JIM GOLI
Issue Edito

"Professors should not deny students any representation of their lectures," said George Cheah, head of the Student Educational System, in an MRC interview Thursday responding to a letter in the Collegian by Prof. Jack Deaver of the Comp Lit. Dept. opposing taping of his lecture.

"We do not want to go into court to determine the legality" of the system, Cheah said. He feels that Deaver denies the student a media of receiving a lecture.

Frank Baglione, also of S.E.S. also said that Deaver's lectures are not being taped and refunds for students subscribing to them were started Tuesday.

Cheah feels that when a professor refuses to have his lectures taped, he is implicitly saying that "if a student can't get a lecture verbally, too bad." "S.E.S. provides another media to assimilate a lecture," he said.

According to evaluations by students, Cheah added, they say they can now listen to the lecture without worrying about scribbling down notes. "If you miss something in the air, it is gone forever," he declared. students are penalized for lack of ability in note taking.

Cheah has made a personal investment in the system. He feels that it is providing a "solution" to the archaic system of the big lecture. Originally, he could have graduated two years ago but dropped out to work to get money to start the system. S.E.S. is now just starting to break even and expands when a profit is reached.

Cheah said he hasn't done anything wrong yet and that Deaver should have waited. "All we have done is argue over the phone, if argument is not permitted, this is not a place of higher education."

Cheah thought that Deaver is violating the students' academic freedom by denying the right of any interpretation available.

"Our purpose is not to offend... we are confronting an old, archaic social law to revive better communication in an institution of higher learning."

Since S.E.S. is competing against Xerox and has their cost down to approximately 3¢ per page, "I guarantee... that our motives aren't profit," he said. This is a chance for the faculty and administration to show trust in students attempting to solve the educational process, Cheah concluded.

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Busted Students Arraigned

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

"Additional charges" based on evidence from police lab reports are expected to be brought against some of the 22 persons arraigned in Northampton and Greenfield District Court yesterday on narcotics charges.

The charges, according to Dean of Students William F. Field will be for possesion of "hard narcotics."

A total of 10 people were arrested in Pierpont, Washington, and McKimmie Dorms early yesterday morning in a series of raids involving 21 University Policemen and 6 State Troopers, acting in four teams, each led by a University Police Sargent.

Five of those arrested on campus were students, 3 were former students and 2 were officially deemed "non-students" by University officials. All but one are out on bail.

The raids, according to Dean Field, were not directed at those using marijuana, but were in response to growing pressures to act against what Field called "commercial traffic in hard drugs."

In other State Police actions 10 people were arrested at the Mt. Toby apartments in Sunderland. Five, of those arraigned in Greenfield District court, were UMass students.

A married couple in Northampton, also students, were arrested in their apartment on Market St. during a midnight raid.

John R. Judge, 25, and Helen P. Judge, 22, were charged with unlawful possession of a narcotic drug, being present where a narcotic drug was kept, and conspiracy to violate narcotic drug laws.

Their case was continued to Feb. 11.

John Judge was held in lieu of $500 bail and Helen Judge was released on her personal recognizance.

Police reports indicated that warrants for the busts were obtained after a month long investigation.

Arraigned in Northampton District court yesterday as a result of the campus raids were: Roy A. Pinn, 19, of East Boston, a former UMass student charged with 2 counts of possession of thorazene and marijuana, $1000 bail; Jeffrey Segal, 19, a UMass student on one count of possession of marijuana, $500 bail; Dale Averill, 19, charged with presence where narcotics are kept, released in personal recognizance; Harry J. Llee II, 18, a UMass student charged with unlawful possession of marijuana and presence where it is kept, $500 bail; David T. Gragowski, 20, a UMass student charged with possession, presence and possession with intent to sell marijuana, $1000 bail; Charles E. Yates, a former student 20, charged with unlawful possession and presence of marijuana, $1000 bail; Robert Z. Nemeth, 19, charged with 5 counts, possession of hashish, presence where hashish is kept, possession of marijuana, presence where marijuana is kept and larceny of less than $100 (found with a Campus Center cushion worth $50), $1000 bail; Timothy Patterson, possession and presence marijuana, $500 bail; William Comstock, 20, charged with possession of hashish and presence of same, $1000 bail; Brian Framson, 18, possession and presence-marijuana.

All were ordered to stand trial February 11 in Northampton District Court.

At the Greenfield District Court Judge Sidney Cooley set Feb. 26 as the trial date for the 10 arrested at Mr. Tobey Apartments, Sunderland. All denied the charges and all were released in personal recognizance.

Their names, addresses and charges follow: William B. Matthews, 20, and Helder M. Palomba, 21, Mt. Toby, possession and presence; Jay Roberts, 19, Red Gate Lane, Amherst, John J. Paltrineri, 20, Brian M. Cook, 19, and Gabriel I. Imperator, 20, all Mt. Toby, all possession and being present; Bradford P. Brousseau, 20, and Floyd A. Thompson, 19, Mt. Toby, being present; and Richard M. Desousa, 20, and Alfred J. Chabios, 20, Mt. Toby, possession.

The University and State police who made the arrests on campus, did their work between 4:00-5:30 A.M. yesterday morning.

Action Planned After Hampden Meeting

A crowd of about 300 angry and scared UMass students gathered last night in the Hampden Dining Commons to decide on a course of action to follow after yesterday's drug busts in Southwest.

Cindy Frankinfield, a former counselor in Pierpont, coordinated the gathering and expressed the opinion that she wanted to get petitions started around campus asking the University administration to do something about lowering the charges or having them dropped against the people busted.

Claire Moriarty of the UMass Mobe called for a mass rally today in support of the Southwest Eleven. In a subsequent vote her idea was defeated narrowly.

After some verbal gymnastics and some heated argument it was decided to circulate petitions calling for no more drug busts and the disarming of campus police.

The meeting broke up shortly afterward.

Fac-Senate To Discuss Changes In Teaching Style

By BRIAN WHITE
Staff Reporter

Chancellor Oswald Tippo began yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate by announcing the first meeting of President Wood's Committee on the Future University. Members of the Committee include Sociology Professor Gerald Platt, and the Collegian's Editor-in-Chief, Peter Pascarelli.

On March 12 the Committee will discuss issues including the organization and content of teaching, changes in life style of teaching and learning over the next decade. The University community is invited to participate.

Chancellor Tippo disclosed that the University's Treasurer, Kenneth Johnson, has chosen to move from a compus-oriented position to a Systems Affairs position.

Prof. Irving Howard, the Senate's delegate to the Board of Trustees, reported on certain University- related bills which have been recently proposed. Among them was a series of bills related to campus unrest, including several designed to punish violent dissent with dismissal from the University.

Professor Howard noted that the legislators were seriously considering a tuition increase for universities in the Commonwealth; the increase would especially affect out-of-state students, which now constitute about 7% of the University population, and thus might alter the composition of the University.

A Senator reported that bomb scares in the University had been rastically reduced. He knew of only one during the entire final examinations period--and, he said, he had received no response to this.

The Final Report of the University Academic Grievance Committee, presented by University Ombudsman Ellsworth Barnard, was accepted. The Report dealt with grievances and marking policies of last year's Strike.



Yesterday's gathering of the Faculty Senate took note of the initial meeting of President Wood's Committee on the Future University. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Maine Man Snowed

HERSHEY, Maine (AP) - "I got a right to have a road," said Kenneth Smith, the father of four, whose family comprises about seven percent of the town's 85 residents.

The Aroostook County Commissioners say they will decide in a few days whether Smith has that right.

Smith says his family has been virtually stranded since December because the snow covered road to his home has not been plowed. His 1 1/2 story, four room house is the only occupied dwelling blocked by the snow.

The town currently plows only the paved part of the road, which ends a mile and a quarter from Smith's dwelling.

Smith said his children have not been able to attend school for a month and have been charged with truancy.

Selectman Raymond Gallagher said Smith was informed upon moving to the house that the town was unable to plow the road in winter because taxpayers couldn't afford the cost.

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In The Nation And The World

Moon Walk Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Apollo 14 Astronauts sped around the moon Thursday in a tight orbit just 7.2 miles above some of the rough lunar mountains.

Their lunar lander was poised for a plunge Friday to a moon valley guarded by rugged peaks and auto sized boulders.

Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa and Navy Comdr. Edgar D. Mitchell rocketed into lunar orbit early Thursday. Then the astronauts dived to a low orbit that placed their spacecraft just 40,000 feet above the moon mountains, some of which are three miles high.

After preparations were completed for final tests of the lunar lander, Antares, the astronauts slept through the day Thursday aboard the command ship, Kitty Hawk.

The two craft, joined nose to nose, sped at 3,400 miles per hour in a long oval orbit 68 miles high and 10.2 miles low.

The barren beauty of the moon's vast emptiness earlier brought forth such descriptions as "fantastic," "stark"and "incredible" from the usually quiet astronauts.

Shepard and Mitchell, also expressed an eagerness to descend the final 10 miles in the lunar lander.

Shepard and Mitchell were to cast off in Antares at 11:50 p.m. EST Thursday. Next was four hours of tests for the moon lander in orbit while Roosa began his 40 hours of loneliness aboard Kitty Hawk.

After two orbits of separate flight, Shepard and Mitchell fire Antares' descent engine and begin a long, arcing fall, threading mountain peaks to the ancient Fra Mauro valley.

The astronauts brush dangerously close to moon mountain peaks and crater ridges during their daring descent. Their flight path carries them over landscape soaring up to 8,000 feet.

During their 33 1/2 hours on the moon, the spacemen will make two moon walks of four to five hours each, becoming the fifth and sixth humans to step on the black lunar soil.

The moon walks will be carried live and in color by three television networks, but much of the astronauts' work on the moon will be out of view of their television camera.

On their first walk,the astronauts will establish an atomic powered science station which is expected to operate for a year or more after they leave.

Science experiments to be left on the moon include a mortar package which will fire four rocket grenades into the moon's surface months from now.

Starting at 5: 38 a.m. Saturday, Shepard and Mitchell hope to make the longest hike on the moon yet attempted. From start to finish, their second lunar trek will cover about 1 1/2 miles.

Shepard and Mitchell are scheduled to blast off from the moon's surface at 1:47 p.m. They will fly toward a quick rendezvous with Roosa, aboard Kitty Hawk in a 46 by 72 mile orbit.

Apollo 14 zipped into lunar orbit Thursday only a few hours after the astronauts and Mission Control had cleared up a subnormal battery reading which had puzzled and worried experts.

Color Telecasts Feature Al And Ed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Live and incolor, the Al and Ed television show will provide viewers back home with a long, close look at the moon's ancient Fra Mauro highlands.

America's third moon landing team will spend 33 1/2 hours in the mountainous Fra Mauro area and more than a third of the time a camera will be recording the adventure for television viewers on earth.

The three major U.S. networks will relay the drama into homes across the nation, and viewers around the world can tune in via communications satellite.

Live telecasts, for the first time in color, begin Friday morning and continue, off and on, through Saturday afternoon.

Here's what to look for.

First Shepard then Mitchell crawl from the landing machine they call Antares at 8:53 a.m. EST and descend to the lunar surface for a four to five hour excursion.

Shepard will be the one with red arm bands on his white spacesuit.

Like their predecessers of Apollo 11 and 12, they will erect an American flag and set about deplaying a variety of scientific experiments.

The astronauts will climb back in the lunar lander for a rest period and other activities, then begin a second moonwalk at 5:38 a.m. Saturday.

Allied Troops Reach Laotian Frontier

SAIGON (AP)-A force of 20,000 Saigon troops, backed up to the Laotian border with scant opposition as part of a new allied drive against enemy forces.

Both Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and the White House left the world guessing whether the Saigon forces will cross the frontier. The U.S. command said a decision on further action was up to the White House, which in turn refused to project future movements.

The drive, shaping up into one of the biggest of the war, was made under cover of a new blackout which blanketed the northwest corner of South Vietnam for six days. This was lifted Thursday.

The offensive was part of a massive two pronged sweep of nearly 50,000 allied troops advancing under a umbrella of American and Vietnamese bombers and helicopter gunships. To the south, the second push by close to 20,000 South Vietnamese troops has driven deeper into Cambodia. They also ran into minor opposition.

The Saigon military command denied that the South Vietnamese force massed in the nation's northwest corner had jumped off into Laos, despite invasion charges trumpeted in Communist capitals and elsewhere. Saigon refused, however, to say whether such a threat would be made.

U.S. leaders insist no American ground forces will go into Laos in any case, but say unrestricted American air power would be available.

The Communist led Pathet Lao insisted that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops had invaded southern Laos. Hanoi radio quoted them as calling on their forces to defend their homeland.

The 20,000 South Vietnamese troops deployed on the Laotian frontier were supported by about 9,000 Americans who moved into such key frontier bases as Khe Sanh and Lang Vei, both scenes of heavy fighting earlier in the war.

"There are no ARVN-Army of Republic of Vietnam-troops in Laos," said Saigon's chief military spokesman.

He said the South Vietnamese units closest to the Laotian frontier were deployed at Khe Sanh.

Army engineers also opened Route 9 to the Laotian border Thursday and posted a sign about 600 feet from the frontier which read: "Warning. No U.S. personnel beyond this point."

President Nixon is expected to announce in April further withdrawals beyond the current program that will lower American troop strength to 284,000 by May 1. The total is now 335,000.

Some observers also saw the push as an effort to keep the North Vietnamese from mounting dry season offensives, by blocking the Ho Chi Minh trail and thus preventing troop and supply buildups in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Coupled with the South Vietnamese drive into the Cambodian sanctuaries area, the two offensives would, if successful, roll back the North Vietnamese forces.

Suits Await FemalePages

WASHINGTON (AP) - If girls show up as pages in the Senate this year - still a matter of weighty debate - they are going to have to dress like boys. "We had a long, exhaustive discussion of the issue," Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D. N.C., said after a closed meeting of the Rules Committee which reached no decision on whether to let girls be pages.

In a break with tradition, Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R. N.Y., Charles H. Percy, R. Ill., and Fred R. Harris, D. Okla., have announced selection of girl pages.

But the appointments to the $6,960 a year jobs are being held up awaiting clearance by the Rules' Committee.

Jordan told newsmen some committee members are opposed, some are undecided, and all are concerned for the welfare and safety of the girls.

However, Jordan said the committee members agreed that if girls are appointed, they will have to wear dark suits with long trousers and white shirts with long sleeves like the boy pages.

Jordan said committee members are concerned about where the girls would live, what kind of supervision they would have, and the hours they would keep.

Mercury Tests Reveal Swordfish Level High

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nationwide tests for mercury poisoned fish give tuna a higher final passing grade than had been expected but 87 per cent of the swordfish are flunking out halfway through their exams, the government reported Thursday.

Stocks of tuna now on American markets are below the government set danger level for mercury content, with the equivalent of roughly 15 million eight ounce cans having been recalled or held off the shelves as a result of a six week testing progr~m by the Food and Drug Administration and the tuna industry, FDA said.

The agency announced tests involving more than eight million cases of imported and domestically packed tuna discovered that 3.6 per cent was over the 0.5 parts per million mercury safety guideline used by the FDA.

These final figures show "the problem of mercury in tuna is less serious than had been feared initially," said FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards. Original sampling had been done in the most suspicious lots of tuna, he added.

About 87 per cent of the 297 swordfish sampled thus far, about midway in the testing program, exceed that mercury guideline, FDA said. The agency plans to test 667 swordfish.

The swordfish industry has been asked to withhold voluntarily all uncleared shipments, but the FDA stands ready to use its seizure authority if necessary the agency said.

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Revenue Plan To Aid States

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon told Congress Thursday his $5 billion a year general revenue sharing plan would grow automatically to $10 billion by 1980 and "set our states and localities free."

The President's special message gave only a few details of the plan previously undisclosed, including the $10 billion figure, an antidiscrimination provision and an incentive for state and local governments to work out for themselves how they would divide their share of the money. The plan would allocate a portion of federal tax revenue to states and localities to use generally as they wish.

This, Nixon said, would put more power in the hands of governments that are most responsive to local needs, reduce pressures for higher property and sales taxes, create new jobs in state, local governments, funnel new talent and energy to state, local governments and reduce competition between military and domestic spending.

"In the final analysis, the purpose of general revenue sharing is to set our states and localities free-free to set new priorities, free to meet unmet needs, free to make their own mistakes, yes, but also free to score splendid successes which otherwise would never be realized," the President said.

The plan faces a rough go in Congress, where major aspects have been denounced by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D, Ark., and John W. Byrnes, R, Wis., respectively the chairman and ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, which will consider the bill.

Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennesse, who plans to submit the administration bill next Tuesday with 30 co-sponsors, indicated Thursday some attempt might be made to bring it up for a vote in the Senate if it is blocked in the House. Under the Constitution, the House originates tax bills.

Among details made public for the first time Thursday was Nixon's $10 billion figure. He said the plan would grow automatically to that sum by 1980 because it would operate on a permanent appropriation of 1.3 per cent of the nation's constantly growing personal taxable income.

Catholics Reject The Term "Heresy"

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The vatican has developed a more lenient way of dealing with Catholic scholars who challenge basic Church doctrine and, in the process has informally put aside the terms "heresy" and "heretic."

"The electric chair is no more," said a Vatican official who explained Thursday the Vatican's new policy for disciplining theologians and teachers whose works are found to be erroneous.

In other eras the Roman Catholic Church had heretics tortured or burned at the stake.

The Czech reformer John Hus, for example, died at the stake in 1415 after being condemned as a heretic by the Council of Constance. Much more recently, heretics were punished with excommunication.

Now, explained the Msgr. Joseph Tomko of the Vatican's Congregationfor the Doctrine of the Faith, the severest punishment an unrepentant theologian can undergo is being blacklisted as an author in error and expelled from his teaching post.

The Czechoslovak monsignor also outlined procedures for dealing with scholars whose teachings do not jibe with orthodox Catholic teaching.

1. If an error is flagrant and obvious, the Doctrine of the Faith Congregation simply in forms the theologian's bishop. The bishop is to invite the scholar to correct his thinking.

2. If the man's works contain only a likely or possible error, the congregation appoints two experts in the field to study the controversial point.

Should the experts concur that an error was involved, the theologian will be invited to Rome to explain his thinking, hear the evidence against his view and suggest ways to limit the damage done by diffusion of his teaching. He also will be assigned a theological advocate who will help him defend his position.

Ultimately, the Pope himself must approve the judgement of the congregation regarding any order to a theologian to conform to orthodox teachings.

The difference between the new and old ways of handling cases of doctrinal error lies in a provision in the congregation's recently adopted norms for more consultation with bishops of a given theologian and with the theologian himself before arriving at a judgment.

The norms themselves, issued Thursday avoid the terms "heresy" and "heretic" and do not speak of an sanctions against recalcitrant theologians.

Asked about these matters, Msgr. Tomko said he preferred the term "doctrinal error" to heresy and indicated that no more formal edicts of excommunication would be issued against offensing theologians who refused to change their views.

Federico Alessandrini, the offical Vatican press spokeman, traced the term "heresy" to its Greek roots and explained that the word originally meant "a choosing of a position," he added: "There are words that have their period and then pass out of use."

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"Vital To Security"?
Laotian News Blackout Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) - The strictest and strangest news embargo of the Vietnam war ended Thursday, leaving the Nixon administration's credibility facing possibly its severest challenge and the American public still in doubt over U.S. intentions in Indochina.

For six days, Americans used to their daily newspapers and hourly newscasts were left to depend on speculation at home and accounts from the Communist and other world press while U.S. newsmen in Saigon waited for the military to lift its cloak of secrecy.

Until it did, the news blackout and speculation that fed on it created alarm, uncertainty and confusion.

The Nixon administration contended the news balckout was vital to the safety and security of American troops.

Indeed, Saigon newspapers began printing as early as Monday reports of an imminent allied invasion of Laos.

Shortly after the news blackout was lifted Thursday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird defended the embargo in a talk to a high school student group at the Pentagon. The movement of U.S. troops and other forces near the Laotian border "was accomplished without a single casualty attributed to enemy combat," Laird said without giving any indication whether the operation would carry over into Laos.

The embargo, he said, was "imposed by Gen. Creighton Abrams to protect American lives" and it was removed when "it achieved its objective.

"I'm not going to second guess" Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, when the top general bases his action on the safety of the men under his command.

However, Laird's explanation left several questions unanswered. Specifically, what was so special about this operation? Last spring President Nixon personally briefed the nation on details of the U.S. South Vietnamese incursion into Cambodia.

Why was it necessary to continue the embargo even after details were widely reported in foreign capitals?

Was the embargo used as a device to suppress information normally available to correspondents in Saigon from personal sources even before it was officially announced?

Did the U.S. command in Vietnam MACV use the embargo to invite speculation and cause the enemy to misjudge the actual events?

The six days of frustration for newsmen in Saigon and Washington began Friday afternoon, Jan. 29, with the issuing of an official "callout" by the U.S. command information office to all news organizations based in the South Vietnamese capital.

The announcement said:

"All military operations in Region 1 are embargoed immediately except for those operations contained in the MACV release.

"A briefing is scheduled for 1800 hours tomorrow night, Jan. 30, at MACV headquarters, in which allied military operations and press coverage will be explained in detail....

"The embargo will remain in effect until further notice and will be lifted as soon as military security permits. Your cooperation is solicited. This announcement constitutes part of the embargo and is not for publication."

Contrary to established practice in which operations and embargoes have been announced simultaneously, the U.S. command this time announced a blackout without saying what was going on. Its last statement, embargoing the embargo, sought to head off speculative stories that something big was under way.

And as the stories began appearing under Washington and other datelines, Saigon's frustrated newsmen were warned repeatedly that the embargo was to be rigidly enforced, and so was the embargo on the embargo.

At the daily briefings in Saigon, officials gave details on the progress of the operation, but refused to discuss the embargo.

Tuesday, the Japanese news Agency Kyodo reported under a Saigon dateline that 4,000 South Vietnamese paratroopers assaulted the Bolovens Plateau in Laos. Izvestia, the official Soviet newspaper, charged Laos had been invaded by South Vietnamese troops commanded by U.S. officers. Both accounts were picked up by American news services. Still, the Nixon administration continued its silence.

Irritation between Congress and the administration reached a peak Wednesday with West Virginia's Byrd accusing the government of "inexcusable bungling" in opening a credibility gap. Republican supporters urged patience.

Shortly after noon Wednesday, White House officials indicated the embargo would be lifted "relatively soon."

Hours later, noon Thursday in Saigon and midnight Wednesday in Washington, another "callout" from the MACV information office announced the embargo would be lifted at 3:30 a.m. Washington time, ending six days of the strictest-and most widely evaded-news embargo in the Vietnam war's 10 year history.

Nixon To Up News Conferences

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon recognizes a need to hold more news conferences, his director of communications says, and plans to do so with some new formats.

Nixon's next meeting with reporters is expected to be held shortly in the informality of his oval office, according to Herbert G. Kelin, long time spokesman for the President.

But there may be a delay until late March before Nixon hits the road for a personal tour promoting his programs at four regional meetings with news media executives.

And Nixon may turn away from prime evening time radio television sessions with the press unless there is some important matter pending. Instead, Klein predicts, Nixon may shift to noon or 5 p.m. times for broadcast news conferences.

The President has been criticized for the infrequency of his meetings with the news media and Klein explained his boss' views in an interview:

"He feels they are necessary. He recognizes he needs more news conferences. But he wants to do it at times when he can be pretty candid about things and not appear to be dodging."

The longest period between Nixon news conferences was from last July 30 to Dec. 8. Klein said news conferences had been planned in that period but events came up that prevented them.

As for the forthcoming trips, Klein said the President's ability to reach the people with his message may be "the key to whether he gets his programs through a reluctant Congress."

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SENATE BY ELECTIONS

Nominations for vacant Student Senate seats may be picked up on Level 1 of the Campus Center now.

A list of vacancies will be posted.

Nomination papers are due February 12.
Elections will be February 18.

Senate

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Appointment By Computer

(Editor's Note-This is the last of a five-part series compiled for the Daily Collegian. The series deals with recent changes in Health Service practices prompted by the results of student surveys over the past two years.)

Most students know that to obtain an appointment with a physician at the University Health Services, they merely have to dial 5-0057. The appointment clerk arranges the appointment with the physician the student wants, at a time when the student can see him.

What students do not know is what happens at the other end of the telephone. This year, for the first time, the appointments are made with the aid of a computer much like an airlines reservation system. Now, via telephone, the student reaches an operator who has a Cathode Ray Tube display that resembles a television screen. When the student inquires for an appointment, the physician's schedule is displayed showing the openings available on the date the student wants.

If the student has no physician preference and would like to see the first available physician, the first available appointments are displayed. By typing in the student's name on the keyboard, the operator "assigns" the student to the appointment period he has selected. The computer then updates its appointment lists with this appointment period assigned to this student. Then it is ready for the next inquiry.

In past years the appointment clerk fumbled through page after page in her appointment book as she searched column after column of appointment times. Meanwhile, the student waited patiently in front of her desk or at the other end of the telephone. Eventually the student's schedule and the doctor's available appointment periods would be reconciled and an appointment would be made.

The process was tedious, time consuming, and successful only about 75% of the time. Approximately 30% of the patients desiring appointments could not find the openings that they needed.

In an effort to bring better service to the students, the speed and precision of the computer has now been harnessed to this task. Operating much like an airline reservation system, the computer has an accurate up-to-the-minute picture of the appointment periods for several weeks in advance for all physicians at the Health Center (Infirmiary).

Confusion and mistakes are kept to a minimum, and in addition, the computer prints out reminder notices which are mailed to the student three days before the appointment is scheduled.

The computer also prints out lists of appointments by hours of the day for each physician and an alphabetized list for the medical records clerk so that the student's health records will be in the hands of the physician when the student arrives to see him. Finally, once the appointment time has passed, the record of its occurrence is destroyed in keeping with the longstanding University Health Services policy of keeping student health affairs strictly confidential.

The design of the computerized appointment system was pioneered by two graduate students in Industrial Engineering, Robert Baron and Eric deBruijn, under the direction of Edward J. Rising, Professor of Industrial Engineering. After additional study, the new system was programmed and placed into operation by Thaddeus J. Los, Associate Director of the Administrative Data Processing Center and Barry W. Averill, Assistant Director of the Health Services.

Baron and deBruijn began by developing and installing an appointment system on the teletype-time-sharing system operating on the CDC 3600 research computer. This was an ideal testbed for solving initial problems in systems analysis and programming. However, the teletype, as an input-output mechanism was slow, noisy, and inconvenient. So they turned to the promise of the Cathode Ray Tube terminal as a possible answer.

An experimental model of the appointment system, using the IBM 360-40 administrative computer system and cathode ray tube terminals was developed by Thaddeus Los and Barry Averill. This model proved to meet all of the requirements of the system within a cost that was comparable to the existing manual system. Therefore, under the direction of Mr. Averill plans were set in motion to place the system into operation beginning this fall.

The computerized appointment system now in operation, "is a pioneer application of conversational computer use for scheduling in the medical world - and certainly the first in any University Health Service", according to Dr. Edward J. Rising, Professor of Industrial Engineering. The project is an excellent example of a voluntary interdisciplinary cooperative effort of the University Health Services, Administrative Data Processing Center, and the Department of Industrial Engineering.

Moon To Eclipse Tuesday

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-A total eclipse of the moon will occur next Tuesday night and will be visible throughout North America, weather permitting, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Thursday.

The eclipse actually will begin at 12:52 a.m. EST, Wednesday. The moon will be entirely within the earth's shadow from 2:03 a.m. until 3:26 a.m., the observatory said.

Phases of the eclipse, caused when the full moon passes through the earth's shadow, will continue until 4:37 a.m. when the western edge of the moon clears the earth's shadow completely.

Mitchell To Perform Folk Mass At Smith

An Episcopalian priest, The Rev. Ian Mitchell, and his wife will offer an "American Folk Mass" at Smith College Sunday (Feb. 7) at 11:30 a.m. in Helen Hills Hills Chapel.

The public is invited to attend the event. Those wishing to bring guitars and banjos to the service are to meet at 10 a.m. at the chapel to read through the music.

The Mitchells will also present a Sunday afternoon folk concert, "Songs of Love and Protest," at the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre in the Center for the Performing Arts on the campus at 4 p.m. There will be a small admission charge.

After several yers of ministry in Chicago and in a Navajo Indian parish, Father Mitchell decided to concertize professionally, aided by his wife, and to continue his ministry that way. Billed as Father Ian and Caroline Mitchell, they have traveled to colleges, universities and churches in this country and abroad, presenting programs of folk music in concert and in worship services.

The "American Folk Mass" is the first of several liturgical works in the folk idiom composed by Father Mitchell. It was presented in the Washington Cathedral in 1964 and subsequently recorded by the Northwestern University Canterbury Choir. Its popularity led to other recordings and to the beginning of a full-time musical career for them.

Iyalle Lecture: Nigerian Politics

His excellency the honorable Joe Iyalle, Nigerian Ambassador to the United States, will discuss recent political development in post-war Nigeria Sunday at 12 o'clock noon in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, it was announced by the Department of Afro-American Studies yesterday.

Ambassador Iyalle will visit the Amherst campus as a guest of the Black community of the University.

Prior to his current appointment Iyalle was Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Lagos government.

The Ambassador will also discuss the political situation in Africa in general.

Following the meeting Iyalle will open the gallery of African Art.

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S.U. BALLROOM

Room To Move

In Case Of Arrest: Legal Procedure

This article is part of a weekly series dealing with such topics as drug research, the "drug culture" drug addiction, drugs and religion, altered states of consciousness, and the use of drugs in other cultures such as the American Indian. This series will be sponsored by Room to Move, but will encourage readers to react to the articles by mailing or bringing in questions, rebuttal, original statements, or interesting excerpts from various publications, c/o John Dunphy, Room to Move, Student Union (located in the old barbershop across from the post office). The hope is that this series will become a medium for an ongoing exchange of views on drugs and related uses.

Too many people are unaware of the legal procedures during and following an arrest. The following points, hopefully will help get a brother or sister out of jail and help to eliminate the confusion which usually follows a bust.

The most important thing to remember is do not say anything to the officers or anyone else, do not answer questions whether or not you are advised of your rights. A police officer must have a warrant or your consent to search your room. If he receives your consent he does not need a warrant. Don't resist and don't give consent. Second, call a lawyer the first opportunity they give you. If a graduate or undergraduate student is arrested, on any charge, he or she may call the student lawyer, Mr. Howland. Since you are allowed only one phone call, use it for him at 545-0739 or 545-0341, at nights, holidays and in emergencies, at 549-6817. You should give your name, where you are being held, and the charges only.

Do not discuss the case on the phone with Mr. Howland and/or anyone else. The thing about "anything you say may be held against you" happens too often. It will probably be more helpful to both Mr. Howland and the person arrested, if Mr. Howland is the first person called. He will call any friends or relatives for you. Most important is the fact that he can begin the necessary legal protection for you, until you get a lawyer to cover the case.

After arrest the usual mug shots, finger printing, and general questions such as age residence follow. This information sometimes used to help determine bail. This information will also be forwarded to Washington and kept on file there.

The morning after you are arrested you will be arraigned at the district court. They state the charges against you, the bail, and the date of the hearing. It is sometimes advisable to stick out the night in jail there is a chance that the bail could be lowered the next day when is important since often your time will end up matching the amount of the bail. The lawyer would be able to advise you best in a situation like this, however.

Personal recognizance has been happening lately: this means you are let out on your own word. Three factor determining factors for this usually are 1. if you are a resident of the state; 2. if your parents are present and 3. if you have some signs of stability in the area, (you are a student or have a steady job).

Once the arraignment is over, you or other persons can call a bondsman to negotiate for bail to be lowered. The nearest bondsman, Mr. William A. Hurley, is in Springfield and is listed in the yellow pages under "Bonds-Bail, 2 Elm Street, 785-1188. He charges 10% of the amount of bail for himself and puts up the bail so you are free. A "responsible" person over 21 must sign for you and show the bondsman that he has the collateral to pay the bondsman, in case you split before the case is over.

If your decision is to remain in jail to appeal for a reduced bail, this means that you go to the Superior Court the next day. The judge, D.A. around or not. Appearance here is very important. If you have a friend in jail who will be doing this thing, it is up to you to take him the straightest clothes you can find as soon as possible. He obviously can't get them. If he's in jail, and clothes are part of the way they pass a judgement on you.

Once you are out of jail, do not talk to people except your lawyer about the case. Anyone can be subpoenaed to testify against you if they do not have much choice other than to show up in court and answer questions. This will be especially true if the police don't have a good case against you and they want to strengthen it.

More information, call Room To Move 545-0100.

UM Faculty Round-Up

Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, associate Provost, has announced the promotion of 89 faculty and staff.

Those promoted from associate professor to professor were: David A. Storey, agricultural and food economics; Haim B. Gunner, environmental sciences; Joseph Troll, plant and soil science; Harold L. Anderson, veterinary and animal sciences; George Hardiow, art; John H. Hicks, Lawson Lesser, and Arthur W. Olmstead, English; Thomas Cassirer, French; Winfred E. A. Lehrnhard Stephen B. Oates, and Franklin B. Wickwire, history; Joseph Contino, music; Thomas M. Fraser, anthropology; Lewis C. Mainzer, government; John W. Donahoe and Jeanne Phillips, psychology; Vincent M. Bevilacqua, speech; Edward N. Westhead biochemistry; John F. Brandts, chemistry, Gregory W. Webb, geology, Helen F. Cullen and Samuel S. Holland, mathematics, and John J. Brehm and Morton M. Sternhaim, physics.

Also promoted to professor were: Robert L. Rivers general business and finance; Lewis E. Franks, electrical engineering; Frank E. Karasz, polymer science and engineering, and Marjorie M. Merchant, management and family economics.

Promoted from assistant proissor to associate professor were: James W. Callahan and Donald R. Marion, agriculture and food economics; Irving E. Demoranville, Cranberry Station; Albert L. Wrisley, hotel and restaurant management; Edward K. Knapp, agricultural administration; John F. Townsend, art; Roberts W. French, Paul L. Mariani, Richard W. Noland, and Frederick W. Turner, English; Sarah H. Sturm, Italian; Eric M. Beekman, German; Nancy D. Munn and Donald A. Proulx, anthropology; William E. Connolly and Robert A. Shanley, government; Sheldon Cashdan and Alice Eagly, psychology; James Young, speech; John H. Nordin, biochemistry; David L. Mulcahy, botany; Howard Stidham, chemistry; Stanley C. Holt, microbiology; William J. Mullin, physics; and Mindaugas S. Kaulenas, zoology.

Also: Frederic E. Finch, management; Meyer W. Belovicz general business and finance; Kert B. Monroe and Parker M. Worthing, marketing; Thomas E. Hutchinson, Richard Konicek and Earl Seidman, education; Ramani Mani, G. Albert Russell, Carl W. Nelson, Jon G. Mcgowan and Franklyn G. Umholtz, mechanical and aerospace engineering; Darrell G. Jackson, electrical engineering; Jane F. Mecklenburger, nutrition and food science; Susan Eisen, textiles, clothing and environmental arts; Elizabeth A. Clarke, nursing; Ellen Gerber, women's physical education; and Howard W. Peters, public health.

Those promoted from instructor to assistant professor were: Iona Mae Reynolds, veterinary and animal sciences; Susan Parks and Sidney Poritz, art; Jane M. Loy and Mary Wickwire, history; Walter Chesnut and Alan E. Harter, music; Alfred M. Wynne, chemistry; Robert A. Lew, mathematics; Masha Rudman, education, Maurice G. Brosky, Carleton L. Beal, and Julius Gundersheim men's physical education.

Library staff members receiving promotions were: James S. Sokoloski to staff associate; Susan Brynteson to Librarian IV; and Gerald C. Chang to Librarian III. Robert L. Woodbury and Earl Seidman were promoted to the position of associate dean in the School of Education.

Rolls Gold Runs Red

LONDON (AP)—Rolls Royce crashed into bankruptcy Thursday.

The giant of Britain's aerospace industry, developed from its start as a maker of cars for millionaires, went into receivership and the government moved to nationalize most of the wreckage to safeguard the country's defenses and international commitments.

The crash was blamed on a commitment to build 600 engines for the Tristar Jet project by the Lockheed company in the United States. Development costs have soared and the Rolls expects to lose $108 million in the deal.

Rolls Royce employs 90,000 persons and is the West's third largest maker of airplane engines.

The end of the 66 year old company as an independent force developed swiftly during the day. Rolls first asked the London Stock Market to suspend dealings in its shares, then announced to a stunned nation it was going into receivership.

Other shares on the market lost millions of dollars. Hardly one other company escaped unscratched as financial circles reacted in dismay to the collapse.

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Art Buchwald

The Largest Embassy

WASHINGTON - Word from Cambodia is that U.S. military teams assigned to check on American military aid will be dressed in civilian clothes and attached to the U.S. embassy at Phnom Penh. It has been made perfectly clear that these military teams are **not** advisers and that they are not violating the "sprit of the law" of the Cooper-Church Amendment.

If things continue the way they're going, Cambodia may soon have the largest American embassy in the world. I would not be surprised to read the following dispatches from this part of the world.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, February 12 -- Five-hundred commercial attaches arrived here today at Phnom Penh airport. U.S. Ambassador Emory Swank explained to reporters that trade with Cambodia has reached an all-time high and he needed the extra personnel to negotiate tariff agreements with Cambodian officials.

The 500 commercial attaches, all carrying brief cases and wearing identical seersucker suits, marched the 5 miles from the airport in double time, led by the U.S.commercial attache band.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, March 5 -- One-thousand USIA employees were flown in to Phnom Penh last night to beef up the 500 commercial attaches that were assigned to the American Embassy last month.

An American spokesman explained that the USIA was stepping up its information activities for school children in Cambodia , and that the 1,000 new employees would all be assigned to the new USIA library which was being built underground on the outskirts of the capital.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, April 30 -- Five-thousand cultural affairs officers were airlifted into this Cambodian capital today. On hand to greet them were Ambassador Emory Swank and Premier Lon Nol. The cultural affairs officers, all carrying violin cases, were lined up on the runway and reviewed in a jeep by Premier Lon Nol.

After the review, the chief cultural affairs officer, "Bull" Thorndike, told Lon Nol "No country deserves culture more than Cambodia and my men are here to see that you get it. And we'll stay here until the dirty job is done."

Phnom Penh, July 12 -- The State Department has broken ground for the largest U.S. embassy building ever constructed. The embassy will comprise a 5,000-acre complex and the main building, shaped like a pentagon, will be able to accommodate 50,000 American embassy employees now working in Cambodia.

The State Department explained that the reasons for expansion were the unusually heavy demand for visas and passports as well as the increase in embassy diplomatic communications.

"We found," said Ambassador Swank, "our former two-story chancellery was not large enough to handle all the embassy's business. The new building will allow us to expedite tourist requests as well as have a place where we can hold exhibits showing the American way of life."

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, November 13 -- A U.S. Marine guard detail composed of 100,000 men and officers was landed in Phnom Penh today.

Secretary of State William Rogers revealed the increase in the Marine guard detail was needed after two Cambodians had broken into the embassy PX and stolen three Janpnese cameras.

He believed the new security measures would discourage any such thefts in the future.

He told reporters, "The security of a U.S. embassy is the first consideration of this country and as long as I am secretary of state, I will see that our brave diplomats have all the protection they need."

Verbal Gymnastics

I realize that the University is growing and that since the student body increases faster than the physical body of the University, certain problems arise which we stud'ents must get used to. These are not necessarily major crises but rather little things. Let me give you an example.

I got up early this morning, about 8:15 I think, and crawled out of bed. I slipped over towards my window, still somewhat in a daze, and brushed open the mangy grey curtain to get some view of what the living were doing. Crash. I couldn't believe my eyes. There they were, thousands upon thousands of them, all fellow students, being herded onto the Southwest highway headed towards campus. Then I realized what was happening. They were all heading for my class!

I jumped into the clothes that were still on the floor from the night before and, forgetting all about the hygiene habits I had been taught in my youth (sorry, Ma), tore out of my room. Hasbrouck never seemed so far.

Breakfast, at this point, was out of the question. It was already 8:30 and with the class scheduled to begin at 9:30, I wouldn't be able to get in if I stopped to eat. My heart was pumping a beat or two ahead of my walking pace as I weaved cautiously between my competitors.

By the time I reached the Old Chapel, I started to pull my wallet out of my pocket so that I could get my ID ready for the policeman who was always at the door. If only everyone would stop pushing, I thought, we'd all get in. But I knew better.

Finally I reached the last push, the doors of the Auditorium. About ten feet from Eden, I realized where the expression "so close and yet so far came from". It just didn't seem that the mass of humanity could all fit into that dinky-little hall. As we glided through the double doors ten abreast (I don't think my feet ever touched the ground), the realization came that I was inside and a sensual feeling of spiritual cleansing swept through my body. I had reached Nirvana.

Once inside, a mad scramble for seats ensued but, having been a regular Cage visitor, I used by experience to slide into an empty chair at the end of a row. The ordeal was over.

After about fifteen minutes the show started. For some unknown reason, I somehow felt a bit disappointed and cheated as if something was missing. Then it hit me. Julius Erving wasn't there.

Barry Rubenstein

I Hate You

I came late. I looked to the back of the room (as is natural) for a seat in relative obscurity. However, since every obscure eye in the obscure seats of the relatively obscure back of the room was making me feel less obscure than was comfortable for my self-consciousness, I decided without too much thought to transport my physical being-in-the-world to the front of the room, and allowed myself to be judged with my back turned.

Unfortunately, I had not arrived in time to miss the roll-call. So, I sat on the edge of my chair in tense anticipation waiting silently in a relatively obscure manner for my name to be announced, whereupon, I would squeak out a "Here?" and politely and sheepishly correct my bearded prof in the pronounciation of my name.

Like a young boy about to be tested in a trial of bravery, I sat, my face burning red, my hearbeat ready to smash the walls--I never heard my name.

I relaxed. Then I tensed, again. Was I in the right class? What section is this? What time is it? But, why the hell am I so nervous?

To my utter disgust the professor asked to see the hands of the people whose names were not called. I raised my paw like the little puppy I felt I was at the time.

He asked me why.

Why what?

Why he didn't have my name.

Probably because, sir, I registered for the course late and haven't received the good news, yet.

Did you file an orange card?

Suddenly, some jerk (also sitting in the front of the room) jumped from his stall to proclaim:

"YOU DON'T EXIST WITHOUT AN ORANGE CARD!"

Cliche. Overused and assinine. I am a person. I am my own, independent (at least in my mind) being. I WAS before I ever knew what orange was. If all people are orange cards, then anyone who has never gone to college never existed, and everyone who graduated no longer exists. And if all students in college are orange cards--burn them.

Nick Nikorczuk



Campus Comment

Free Spring For Life Festival

To The Editor:

Do you enjoy free concerts? The sentiment of the student body seems to reflect a positive attitude toward this approach to entertainment. We all know that concerts cannot any longer be held in the Cage. Cage concerts were never what a concert should be anyway. Many people could not get inside. Nobody inside was comfortable. There are individuals on this campus that believe that we can initiate a new concert program. Spring is the time when life starts afresh, when new life begins to grow. It is a time of celebration, of bacchanalian delights. The idea is to have the concert(s) free or you can contribute toward the expense if you want. There are groups on the Campus that collectively, could contribute up to $50,000. We could have a series of weekend concerts or one hell of a big bash. They're free. They're outdoors.

If enough people contribute a dollar or so as they come to the concert area, we could probably quarantee this to be a successful yearly thing. A buck is not much for a whole day of music and will make things go more smoothly. We do not feel that this concert system is feasible if everyone wants big name bands. The contracts on big groups for outdoor gigs are ruff. It would probably be our rough luck if it rains. With big bands half the country would be here. There are a lot of local bands (Clean Living) or Folkies (James Taylor) or near-big bands (Poco) that can be gotten easily and will give great shows. We really think that the idea will work. If you think so too, call one of the numbers below or come to 418c Student Union and ask for me.

Call:
Chuck 545-2645
Lheith 549-6667

It Boggles The Mind

To The Editor:

It boggles the mind - the paper machinations of the American Way.

Blue collar workers despise white collar workers for the differences in pay; join unions, scream for the $ they want; the bosses raise prices (to cover the profit loss to their own pockets) just-a-little more than the salary increase covers, thereby causing the actual buying income of everybody to go down; and, realizing that, everybody yells for more $.

Meanwhile, for whatever reasons, inflation whittles the dollar-value down to 40-odd cents, the cost of living continues to rise, along with taxes levied to pay the salaries and building costs that go down and up, respectively; and what happens is the more you make, the less you make. So chalk off the money/work get-what-you-pay-for idealism of the Protestant ethic.

Then to cap it off, some bunch of grocers in New York (where else?) hate the returnable bottle program (specifically 5¢/Coke bottle) because "I don't make anything on it anyway." (New York Times, February 2, 1971, p. 33.) One little glimmer of sense blubbering to a watery death because one little wad of Good-Life seekers keeps what is classically called good sense in the also classic hip pocket, where poor Sense becomes too-often- too-soon-too-much flattened from the average increase in avoirdupois which is generally found to be in positive correlation with increased $$$.

Even we muddled liberals get tired of the "good" folk for whom "good" is synonymous with "me". One becomes very tired of legitimate efforts at legal change. One even gets tired of **illegal** attempts at change, especially with the polarization that always results. Actually, one gets tired of having to deal with the problem **at all**, and wishes, quite rightfully, to retire to the comfortable world of managing to keep one's own mind straight.

So, we have it. The one concern with an established record of results modified into: the Goody-Two-Shoes Mafia! Grab the grocers by the $13.95 necktie and mutter (through clenched teeth, of course) "Take 'da' bottles, Buddy, or we knocks ya block off." **Guaranteed** results within a week. We pay for everything else; I'm pretty certain we'd pay for results.

In short, gentlemen and others, if this is indeed Life, all this around us, we are all pretty stupid for being here.

(Mrs.) Patricia Emerson (Class '68)

Sick Of Getting Booked

To The Editor:

One of the more unpleasant tasks that face everyone with the beginning of every semester is that of getting required texts. In the student's jargon, this means getting screwed. Take a case in point - my case. Because of financial difficulties in paying for my new books, I was forced to part with an engineering text that cost $13.30 when new, and since the student book exchange is too slow, I was forced to go to that beady-eyed vulture outside the bookstore. He offered me $3.50, and when I hesitated, he added an additional .50¢. Needless to say, I still thought that I might get more for it elsewhere. As it turned out, I got the same offer from the bookstore. This little incident got me interested in how this university provides books for its students, so I dropped into the M.I.T. Co-op one Saturday. Imagine my surprise when I found M.I.T.'s prices 10 - 15% lower than UMass''! The point of all this is: why can't this school have a co-op like M.I.T.? Why can't used books be sold at a reasonable price? (After all, the book I sold was subsequently marked up to $10.00 - quite a considerable profit, I would say.) Why can't the student senate investigate the accounts of "our" store, and see just how much of a "discount" we're getting. I'm sick of getting screwed, and I'm sure a lot of other people are too.

EUGENE G. KELLY '73



Hell On Earth

To The Editor:

A letter in Wednesday's Collegian and a subsequent call to the ticket office at Boyden regarding identification at University sponsored sports events deserves a reply and a definitive statement on the position.

Bill Ibsen an undergraduate student wrote that he was turned away from the Northeastern University Basketball game because he had a temporary identification card. Mr. Ibsen was not turned away by any of us. His wife, however, who is not a student according to student information computer files probably was turned away. She is not a student, does not pay the $30 athletic fee which each undergraduate pays and is not entitled to free admission. We do not remember Mr. Ibsen personally but we do remember turning away a few people who were the spouses of bona-fide students.

Temporary identification cards are a dime a dozen. That is why we insist on some identification which proves that the person bearing the I.D. is in fact its rightful owner. As each of us check I.D.'s we are often badgered by friends of the person without proper identification to "give the kid a break." In light of the capacity crowds in attendance at each game it is our duty to see that only fee paying undergraduates with properly validated I.D.'s are admitted without charge. Each graduate student, each person with an unvalidated I.D., and each person with someone else's I.D. deprive a fellow student of the seat he has already paid for. Maybe if each non-fee paying person paid full price for his ticket, we could eventually have the new facilities for concerts and athletic events which students were clamoring for just a few short months ago.

For the sake of those students seeking admission to future athletic events, we remind each person to check his I.D., to make sure it is properly validated. This insures us that the person has not dropped out of school or graduated. SWING SHIFT FRESHMEN should obtain validation stickets in 107 Hampshire House before the next event they wish to attend. GRADUATE STUDENTS should buy a ticket if they wish to attend. If all students are to be served we must adhere to our policies. Please show positive identification. Thank you.

Shaun Fitzgerald
Woody Cook
Paul Leddy
Student Ushers.

The Wire In Time

Alak!

Time is a concept by which we measure our friends
Life flows fore through aft in spherical helixes
and wanderers in time find each other in complimentary swirls
flowing around each other with hands joined
ever eager for exchange.
Trails travelled forward, inessential solitude
dying to fathom the questions
of which they are the answers
.....so came together for a while
and frolic in the unbounded instincts,
the state of their being sublime and touch experience
through the rubbings of noses,
the sparkle of an eye,
mirrored through the images which are bodies
reflections upon a spark inside
that is present, but don't know why.....
Why, I remember.....tomorrow will be another day
for us to become each other and other
days, other times, yes, are not to be cared upon
right now.
Right now didn't last long enough.
....it became then while we were asleep.
but we were with me in my dreams, weren't you?
Yes....flowing currents of vibrant consciousness
intertwine
on their ways to wherever they met again
No tear.....it's fine
You is, I are never ever the same
but we are the same, now in time
it's fine, fine loves.

LANCE REIDY

Visual Aids Help Teach Deaf

Teaching basic concepts to the deaf is a little easier these days thanks to the Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf.

The Center, one of four federally sponsored centers in the country, is trying various ways to use visual media for the deaf. For one current project, the Center is making overhead projection transparencies with vocational messages for deaf persons who do not always have the vocabulary to understand these concepts through the printed or finger-spelled word.

Ideas for the transparencies come from Mr. Stanley Patrie, vocational advisor who understands fully the problems in communication between the hearing and the deaf. Mr Patrie has been deaf since an attack of spinal meningitis when he was nine years old.

Mr Patrie works with graphic artist John McLaughlin who puts the ideas into pictorial form. These lessons on the technical aspects of vocational education include one titled "Profit-Loss," which relates a child's lemonade stand business to a large manufacturing business.

In the transparency shows the effects of loss: the lemonade stand is abandoned to birds who build a nest in the pitcher, and the manufacturing company's employer must let some of his employees go. When the transparencies are distributed throughout the country, teachers of the deaf will ask their students questions such as: How can loss affect the employer as well as the employee?

Students with the transparency as a study vocabulary to help the students words such as: sell-out, freeze, wages, bonus, improvements, and bankrupt.

When this phase of the Media Center's work is through, Mr. Patrie will have helped produce about 20 to 25 lessons, approximately 200 transparencies, for use especially with students in grade school and high school.

When he came to the Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf (NERMCD), in September, Mr Patrie brought a degree from Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the only liberal arts college for the deaf in the United States; three years of teaching photography at Louisiana State School for the Deaf; two years of teaching at the Ohio State School for the Deaf; and 27 years of teaching science at the Rochester N.Y. School for the Deaf.

His understanding of difficulties in teaching from the hearing world to non-hearing persons comes also from having attended Ohio State University and the University of Rochester. At each he "made a deal" with a neighboring student. He did the driving to and from class and his neighbor took the class notes.

The transparencies he makes with the NERMCD he calls "a whole new idea" for teaching the deaf. Other transparencies made by the Center include one set of lessons on language arts, and one set explaining 50 educational movies adapted for the deaf.

NERMCD is helping schools help the deaf and Mr. Patrie hopes his transparencies will aid in bridging the "learning gap" between hearing and non-hearing persons. He did this quite well in his personal life. Mr. and Mrs. Patrie, both deaf, are the parents of three children, none of whom is deaf. All three learned sign language before they learned to talk, but this did not hurt their verbal language abilities. Stanley is an Air Force captain. Bob is an electrical engineer, and Carole is an interpreter for the deaf. All are college graduates.

A federal contract of $240,000 this year funds the Center through the UMass School of Education. The Center has been operating for five years with the University's Audio-Visual Center and the School of Education cooperating for the benefit of the Media Center. Raymond Wyman, is director, and Nathan S. Tilley is associate director.

The Media Center conducts research, experimentation, demonstrations, and presentations concerned with applications of media to the education of the deaf. Special attention is being given to the overhead projector which utilizes the vocational transparencies. In the NERMCD region are New England, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania. Other media centers for the deaf are at the University of Tennessee, the University of Nebraska, and the University of New Mexico. Each has its own specialty -- television, movies, or programmed instruction.



John McLaughlin (left), graphic artist, and Stanley Patrie (right), vocational consultant, use finger spelling to communicate with each other as they work out ideas for visual media designed to teach the deaf. They are part of a 13-member staff of the Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf, at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Messanic Expectations To Be Topic At Smith

Shemaryahu Talmon, guest professor at Harvard University in the Near Eastern languages department, will speak at Smith College on "Messianic Expectations at the Turn of the Era."

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. Monday (Feb. 8) in Wright Hall on the Smith campus. Sponsored by the Department of Religion, the event is open to the public.

In 1947 and 1948 he served as director of education activities in illegal immigrant camps in Cyprus. He served as a captain in the Israel Defense Army from 1948 to 1949.

Dr. Talmon studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where he received a Ph.D. in 1958. He has served as instructor, lecturer, assistant professor and chairman in the University's Department of Bible Studies. As senior lecturer in 1963, he was the editor of "Textus," the annual of the University bible project.

General secretary of the 1957 Second World Congress of Jewish Studies in Jerusalem, he was chairman of the bible section of the 1961 Third World Congress. In 1968, as head of Haifra University College, he became chairman of the curriculum committee of bible studies in Israeli schools and a member of the organizing committee of the Fifth World Congress of Jewish Studies.

In addition to numerous published papers, Dr. Talmon has acted as visiting lecturer at Leeds University in England, Tel-Aviv University, Harvard University, and as visiting and Golding Professor of bible studies at Brandeis University.

Mass Port Director Calls For Expansion Of Logan

BOSTON (AP) - The director of the Massachusetts Port Authority called for expansion of Logan International Airport Thursday and the establishment of a second commercial airport in the state, despite a task force report calling for a moritorium on airport expansion.

Edward King, executive director of the Port Authority, said after a two hour meeting with Gov. Francis W. Sargent that he could see the MPA "pushing for a second airport" as well as pushing for expansion of Logan.

Sargent met with members of the MPA to discuss the report of his intercity transportation task force, which is expected to be released next week.

The eight member task force was created by Sargent last August to review a report by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council which called for a second airport for the Boston area.

The MAPC also recommended that Logan be expanded, a recommendation which Sargent rejected.

Noting that one half of the air traffic which leaves Logan is bound for points within 200 miles of Boston, Sargent also had charged his task force with "determining if there are other alternatives to continued expansion of air routes and airports as the sole method for providing intercity transportation."

The report, meanwhile, which has been in Sargent's possession for about a week, warns of adverse environmental effects if there is any airport expansion, a spokesman for Sargent said.

The spokesman also said Sargent has received a telegram from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Mass., who said he would support any halt to airport expansion.

Bedau To Present Lecture On Church Reparations To Blacks

"Compensatory Justice and the Black Manifesto" will be the topic of a lecture at Smith College Tuesday (Feb. 9).

Tufts University Professor Hugo A. Bedau will give the lecture in a meeting of the Smith College Philosophy Club at 8 p.m. in Seelye Hall, room 10, on the campus. The event is open to the public.

The lecture will examine the ethical and philosophical issues posed by black leader James Foreman's recent demand of American churches that they pay reparation for what he saw as injustices inflicted upon black people.

Bedau taught at Reed, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Harvard, before teaching at Tufts, where he is now chairman of the department of philosophy. He has long been interested in political philosophy, and has published many articles in the field. He has edited two books, "The Death Penalty in America," and "An Anthology and Civil Disobedience: Theory and Practice."

Showcase Cinema 1 & 2 — 725-5131 — 5 ACRES OF FREE PARKING JUST FOR YOU
2 "LOVE STORY IS A PHENOMENON!" —TIME— TODAY 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:30 9:40
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal
3 JOHN WAYNE "RIO LOBO" Mon-Fri 2:00-7:20-9:25 Sat & Sun 1:3-3-7:20-9:25
1 TORA TORA TORA FINAL DAYS! "A BLOCKBUSTER!" Mon-Fri 2:15 7:00 9:40 Sat & Sun 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:50
MINUTES AWAY VIA NEW 91

DON'T COME ALONE!
Polymorph Films Preview Showing
HOW TO MAKE A WOMAN
FEB. 5
7:15 & 9:30
$1.00
Campus Center Aud.
Meet the Film-Makers

AMHERST Cinema
Adults $2.00
"X" Rated Film Now 7:00 - 9:00 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 1:30
HARRY NOVAK PRESENTS
The Secret Sex Lives of Romeo & Juliet
FROM THE DIRECTOR WHO GAVE YOU "THE NOTORIOUS DAUGHTER OF FANNY HILL"
STARRING STUART LANCASTER · ANTOINETTE MAYNARD
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
"X" SCISSORS GIRL "X" Adults $2.00
(not part of regular Friday program)

Weekend Magazine

By BOB NESTI
Fine Arts Editor



AN EXPERIMENT IN REVOLUTIONARY AESTHETICS ..... THE AMERICAN UNDERGROUND FILM? (Friday, Thompson 104, 7).
The second in the series of underground films sponsored by the Fine Arts Council. The films to be shown explore the fields of humor, psychedelia, satire, and fantasy.

BROKEN BLOSSOMS (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
D.W. Griffith's last outstanding film, made in 1920. The story revolves around a Chinaman's love for a mistreated girl and his caring for her. Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess star in this poignant, romantic tragedy.

CLOSELY WATCHED TRAINS (Wednesday, February 10, Merrill Science Center, Amherst).
A critically -- acclaimed film in the naturalistic tradition of recent Czech films. It tells of the coming-of-age of a young railroad attendant during World WarII. A humorous, revealing, and poignant drama.

DRACULA (Friday, Mahar Auditorium, 6:30 and 9:30).
Can we say anything new about DRACULA? Don't count on it! It's biting social commentary is something you can really sink your teeth into. Although somewhat anemic in plot, Bela Lugosi's performance bleeds the audience of all emotion. A person feels an emotional stake in the film for its cryptic nature will keep the audience enbalmed. A note though, there will be no necking during the performance.

HORSEFEATHERS (Saturday, Amherst College, Merrill Science Center).
A Marx Brothers' Comedy, part of the Amherst Classic Comedy Series.

HOW TO MAKE A WOMAN (Friday, CC Auditorium).
This Friday the Free University of New England -- Clearing House is presenting a preview presentation of the new film HOW TO MAKE A WOMAN. It will be shown at 7:15 and 9:30 in the Campus Center Auditorium with an admission charge of $1.00. HOW TO MAKE A WOMAN is a filmed version of the Boston based Caravan Theater production which was developed and performed around Boston over the past few years. More than a satire, the play is a strong clarification of the roles women play in their relationships with men. It views the conditioning aspects of our society in male -- female role playing and clearly shows in dramatic form the subtleties of such relationships.
This will be the first time the in -- production film will be shown to an audience. The filmmakers themselves, Al Fearing and Mary Anne Weinstein, will be present and following each performance will answer questions and listen to comments from the audience.

LOVE STORY (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield).
Erich Segal's gilded romance; or as Mark Silverman commented: "A pint of tears, a quart of manure." Read the book, it's the quicker way to digest this updated, bitchy version of "Camille" with Ali McGraw looking as if she had just got over scurvy, and Ryan O'Neal perfecting his soap-opera schmuckie style.
THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (Campus Cinemas, Hadley).
A dirty "Pygmalion". Barbra Streisand as a hooker wanting an education, and George Segal as her bookish Henry Higgins. A kind of sex comedy which depends on its excellent performances more than its script.

THE REIVERS (Sunday, Student Union, 7 and 9)
Steve McQueen is a lyrical, funny adaptation of William Faulkner's 1905 Mississippi. The story's about a young boy's trip from the country to the city and, as with all good memories, it is warm, free-wheeling, and happy.

RIO LOBO (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield).
A new John Wayne western, directed by Howard Hawkes. A good film of its type, if you happen to like the type, otherwise the sight of the aging, flabby Wayne on a horse is less than aesthetically pleasing.



THE PRIVATE LIVES OF ROMEO AND JULIET (Amherst Cinema, Amherst).
An X-rated affair, which won some award at the Cannes Film Festival. Some years back it would have gone unnoticed, or as an important art film, now it's just camp.

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (Campus Cinema, Hadley)
Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers star in this version of the mildly successful Broadway comedy of a few seasons back.

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith 7:15 and 9:30)
A most powerful film experience. A dance marathon during the height of the Depression is used as a metaphor of a drab, depressing, hopeless universe. Jane Fonda received the New York Film Critics Award as best Actress and the film won the National Society of Film Critics Award as best film of 1969. Michel Sarrazin, Gig Young (who won an Oscar) and Susannah York are featured.

TOM JONES (Thursday, Student Union, 7 and 9).
Tony Richardson directed this bawdy, free-wheeling version of Henry Fielding's bawdy, free-wheeling novel. Albert Finney is perfect as the scoundrel of the title. This film should not be missed for it's a hilarious, rauncy experience of the seedier side of Seventeenth Century English genteelity.

TORA! TORA! TORA! (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield).
Pearl Harbor, a day which will live in infamy etc., etc., etc. With twenty-million-plus tied up in tacky sets which seem left over from a Thirties amusement park, and acting which is stilted at best. TORA, TORA, TORA is unique in film history, a major film disaster of a major historical disaster. The Japanese finally have their revenge.

TRISTANA (The Talkie, Northampton).
The latest film of the Spanish director Luis Buneil. It is something of a highly sexual, gothic horror story with Catherine Deneuve and Franco Nero and the ever-present personality of the director.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (Campus Cinemas, Hadley).
The masterwork of American director Stanley Kubrick. Epic in scope and technically brilliant, it, given the correct circumstances, can prove to an overwhelming expe rience. 2001 takes film to limits where it approaches a complexity of the written word.



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE? (Friday, Mahar, 6:30 and 9:30).
A black fairy tale about Hollywood, no film since "Sunset Boulevard" deals as aptly with the dreams and reality faced the has-been actress. Bette Davis gives a performance equalling her finest as Baby Jane, the former child star, and Joan Crawford is fine as her crippled sister. Robert Aldrich directed this strange tale with a compassion which makes it human, and less a mere, grisly joke.

WOMAN IN LOVE (Academy of Music, Northampton).
Ken Russell's ripe adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's novel. It is a brilliant and unusual film which captures the emphasis of the novel. The performances are uniformally excellent; Glenda Jackson received the New York Film Critics Award as best actress, and is well supported by Oliver Reed, Jenny Linden, and Alan Bates completing the two sets of lovers. It is a feast for both eye and mind. A word of caution, it may lead you to read the book to fill in the structural problems director Russell could not handle.

Theater

THE CHRONICLES OF HELL
The Roister-Doister's annual production. This year the modern drama by the Flemish playright Michel Ghelderode. At Bowker Auditorium, Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15. Reviewed elsewhere on the page.

I, WOMAN
A Reader's Theatre Production on Women's Liberation. This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8:15 at the Laboratory Theater, Mt. Holyoke College.

Music

THE BOSTON PHILHARMONIA
The Boston Philharmonia under the direction of Leon Kirchner will perform two concerts, this Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.
The program will include Stravinsky's Concerto for Strings (1946); Haydn's Symphony No. 92, "Oxford"; the Suite Minotaur by contemporary American composer Elliot Carter; and the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 25, K. 503. Soloist in the Mozart will be Murray Perahia, one of the country's leading piano soloists and winner of the Kosciusko Chopin Prize. Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, Herter Hall.

From An Inferno... To The Lower Depths

The Chronicles of Hell

By BOB GRAHAM
Fine Arts Staff

One of the problems of modern "Avant--Garde" experimental theater is at its meanings and themes can be entirely lost on an audience, more familiar with a traditional type of theater. In order to fully appreciate such a play, an audience must often be used to concentrating deeply upon whatever is going on upon the stage. The audience doesn't have the advantage of the script before them; here they can go over an obscure passage to pick out the subtleties and nuances missing in production. Unless the audience is prepared to the pecularities of an "avant--garde" play, it can be a dissapointing experience.

Modern playwrights and directors have espoused many theories of how an audience will (or should) react to what they are attempting to do. Unfortunately theories look nice on paper, but they don't always work out. Brecht, for instance, did not always produce the objectivity he desired. People tend to sympathise with Mother Courage. A symbol may be clear to an author or a director, but unless the viewer is familiar with the author's previous work, the meaning is lost.

These thoughts occured to me as I watched the opening performance of the Roister--Doister production of THE CHRONICLES OF HELL. I could see that the play was carefully directed, directed in fact with attention to modern drama. Although I could appreciate the technical execution, the total effect seemed confused and bewildering. Those sitting around me seemed to share a similiar attitude, no one seemed to exactly know what was going on before them. When the end came and the house lights came on, people sat in their seats waiting for something more to happen.

The play is concerned with the events surrounding the death and ressurection of Bishop Jan in Eremo. His priests are depicted as lecherous, groveling maniacs who were against their former superior. The mood of madness is reflected effectively in the set created by Douglas Cox. The makeup, uncredited, distorts the figures of the characters making them grotesque. One of the most effective moments of the play was the opening announcement of the Bishop's death with actors delivering lines from the aisles.

The play is not, however, without its technical flaws. The lighting, designed by Andrea Newman, is often effective (especially during the Resurrection), but at other times simply strains the eyes. There is a large banquet table down center in back of which most of the action was played. The table covered up action, and made it hard to concentrate on the actors behind it. Most dissappointing was the play' lack of "shock" when the script called for it. The groveling of the cast, the words "enema" and "shit" may have been shocking when the play was written, but they seem mild today.

A good review I feel should not be concerned so much with saying whether a play is good or bad, but should try to recreate the viewers experience with the play. If this review seemed sporadic and confusing, it is because I experienced the play as sporadic and confusing. It demands an hour and twenty minutes of deep concentration by members of the audience and I found it hard to do so. I would recommend this play, then, only to people who have an interest in theater and are willing to think rather than be merely entertained.

The Lower Depths

By CHRISTINE REYNOLDS
Fine Arts Staff

Last Friday night, **The Lower Depths**, by Maxim Gorki, was faithfully presented at Amherst College, directed by Josh Karter. The production aptly delivered a futile view of life that didn't quite know why it existed.

The play takes place at the bottom of life, a slumlord's cellar housing a shiftless, criminal assortment of Russian characters. They are society's rejects, people poisioned by oppression. Their life consists of incessant quarrels and dreams of rebirth that never culminate. A catalyst arrives in the form of an old man, with compromising words of consolation, but his "truth" and "hope" were relative to the situation. He leaves the cellar, but the people are incapable of adapting his words to their own lives.

Friday's production was a good interpretation of Gorki's intentions. The squallid setting, murky lighting and drab, tattered costumes visually prepared the audience for the brutal dialogue. At times, though, the screaming became so intense that the words were lost in the uproar.

The major characters were complete and convincing. Lynn Jaffe, the dying woman, suffered with great skill, and Kenneth Hoxsie vehemently delivered the anguish of an Actor losing his memory.

• 3 THEATRES UNDER 1 ROOF •
Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST HADLEY LINE
1 There's a Girl in My Soup R 7:15 9:15 GOLDIE HAWN PETER SELLERS
2 D. H. LAWRENCE'S WOMEN IN LOVE 7:00 & 9:15 R GLENDA JACKSON BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR ...N.Y. FILM CRITICS
3 Barbra Streisand The Owl and the Pussycat 7:00 9:00 R

Notices

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
Monday night from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Rm 917 of the C.C. there will be an open meeting for everyone. Help us decide when and where our meetings will be held. Come and learn what IYI is all about.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Coffee Hour at Prince House Main Lounge at 8 p.m. Sun. night, Feb. 2nd. All welcome.

HILLEL
Sabbath Eve services tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel center. Sat. Morning Services tomorrow at 10 a.m.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI
Informal smoker for all undergraduate Bandsmen interested in joining KAPPA KAPPA PSI. It will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

MOON WALK
The C.C. will open early for Saturday Moon Walk. Doors at the East and West ends of the second floor of the C.C. Concourse will open Saturday morning at 5:15 a.m. Any Student interested in watching the Apollo 14 Moon Walk is welcome.

DEPT. OF PSYCHOLOGY
Dr. S. Jay Samuels, Assoc. Prof. Dept. of Educ. Psych. from the Univ. of Minnesota is holding a colloquium Mon. Feb. 8th at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 231 Herter Hall. Also in attendance will be Dr. Murray Glanzer, Prof. of Psychology at N.Y.U.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
S.D.T.'s rush party has been changed to Feb. 9th at 5:30 p.m. There is also a party Wed. the 10th. All interested girls are welcome to come.

HMS
There will be group meditations every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the C.C. Room 174.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
Organizational meeting this Wed., Feb. 10th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 804-808 of the C.C. For more info. call 665-3901.

USCC
There will be a meeting for all members and interested people (students, faculty, administrators) on Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

WHIST PARTY
Whist party back of old 'Hatch' Sunday, Feb. 7th at 7:30 p.m.

Y.P.S.L.
Young Peoples Socialist League will meet Tues., Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 801 of the C.C. Election of executive committee, discussion of lettuce boycott, plans for march. Members please attend, others welcome.

LOST
1 brown hiking boot was lost Feb. 1st at the north entrance to John Adams. If found please call 6-8826.

Hamlet: call with my Hist. of Psych. and I'll talk on your Skinner. Please hurry, need book badly. Susan 6-5230.

Please return my $56 (from Whitmore). It's rent money, and I'll get evicted otherwise. Please send to: Hoomis Apt. E, Easthampton, Mass.

-- young male German shepherd. Black with brown legs, silver stomach. No collar. Name Toby call 256-6392.

Red wallet somewhere on campus, Mon., Feb. 1st. If found please call 586-1669.

Would whoever accidentally took a pair of grey and brown mittens and matching knit hat (Icelandic Imports, Inc. tag) from the Physical Plant Wed., Feb. 3rd, please return them to Mary 322 Field (66772). Great sentimental value.

1 pair of wire-rimmed glasses in a light blue case on Jan. 2nd. I would appreciate anyone finding such a case to call Paul at 549-6080.

FOUND
Money found. Identify and claim at Rm. 111, Morrill Center, North.

ATTN: Bill Chase, Box 829, Leverett. I have your sunglasses. Found them in the Hatch, Feb. 3rd. Call Bev 66760.

PINNINGS
Patricia A. Preston, of Somerville to Paul Cedrone, '72, of SAM.

Susan Benoit, of New Bedford to Larry Alphonse Edmundson, '72, of SAE.

Mindy Hackner, '73, of Brooks to Andy Frechette, '72, of Brooks.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jo Ann Smarelli, '72, of Dwight to Lt. Herbert Barnes, of the U.S.A.F.

Joanne Peraikis, '73, of Thoreau to John Grant, '72, of Kennedy.

Marion Fitzpatrick, '71, of Sigma Sigma Sigma to Aaron McInturff, '70, of MIT Kappa Sigma.

Carol Wisneski, '72, of Sigma Sigma Sigma to Dennis Klingelhofer, '73, of Puffton Village.

Cathy Koehler, '73, of Dickinson to Stephen McElroy, '72, of Conway, Mass.

Sally Roberts, '71, of Shelburne, Mass. to Ronald Phillips, '73, of Toccoa Falls Bible Institute.

Nancy Grabowski, '71, of Patterson to Sam Stahlman, of So. Hadley.

Joanne Stern, '71, of Sigma Delta Tau to Mark Iarussi, '72, of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Carla M. Davis, '74, of Coolidge to David Emery, '73, of Washington.

Julie M. Guinen, of Fall River, Mass. to Joseph D. Argo, '72, of Kennedy Middle.

Cathy Masciarelli, '73, of Lowell Tech. to John Mattsen '73, of John Adams.

Susan Stickel, '73, of Coolidge to Stephen Hebb, '73, of Kennedy Middle.

MARRIAGES
Phyllis Snow, '71, of Coolidge to Edward Machnik, '68 of the U.S.A.F.

Pamela Klein, '71 of Haydenville to Paul Wonsek, '70, of Haydenville.

PINNED
Barbara Howard, '72, of Sigma Sigma Sigma to Chuck Roy, '72, of BU.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Senior Officers Let Off Lightly In Coast Gurard Defection Incident

WASHINGTON (AP)-The two senior Coast Guard officers involved in the return of a defecting Lithuanian seaman to a Soviet ship got off lightly, but the cutter captain on the scene was too severely punished, the chairman of an investigating subcommittee said Thursday.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D, Ohio, gave this opinion at a news conference accompanying publication of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee report on the incident.

It occurred Nov. 23, 1970, when the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant and a Soviet trawler were moored together near Martha's Vineyard, Mass., for discussions of fishery matters.

Simas Kudirka, a crewman on the Soviet vessel, came aboard the Vigilant intending to defect. A protracted series of communications with Coast Guard district headquarters, involving also the State Department, followed.

Under instructions from district headquarters, Kudirka was returned to the Soviet ship. Witnesses said other crewmen came aboard the U.S. cutter, beat the seaman and took him away by force.

After investigation, Rear Adm. William B. Ellis, the Coast Guard district commander, and his chief of staff, Capt. Fletcher W. Brown, were allowed to retire immediately without court martial.

The Vigilant's commanding officer, Cmdr. Ralph E. Eustis, was given an administrative letter of reprimand and reassigned.

"I think Ellis and Brown got out very light indeed," Hays said.

"They were both only a few months from retirement. Their only punishment was to retire a few months early."

He said he thinks Eustis was "too badly punished" by being given a reprimand.

"I don't think, the way the system works, his future in the Coast Guard is very rosy," Hays added.

He said of Eustis, "He was the one man involved who said, in effect, 'I don't want to send this man back. I am afraid of what will happen to him. Please don't make me send him back.'"

The report itself said, "Cmdr. Eustis was caught in an untenable position."

"The State Department...had a casual attitude about the situation," according to the report.

Lit Translation

All graduate students with an interest in **literary translation in both its historical and practical aspects** are invited to participate in a seminar held Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:35 in Thompson Eighth Floor seminar room.

Inquire immediately at the office of the secretary, 545-0929, or call Professor Anderson or Moebius at 545-0891 or 545-0882.

3 Graduate credits are available upon successful participation in the seminar.

DRUGS and BLACK YOUTH

In the ghettoes of America Hard drugs - Heroin, speed, cocaine - have decimated one generation of black youth. Few of us are without a relative or close friend who has been messed over by drugs. The larger society appears unwilling or unable to solve this problem. So we must deal with it.

This tragic pattern must not be repeated here at the University. It is our responsibility, to ourselves, to each other, to our community - to see that it does not. And we must do this **before** we have a crisis.

The only way to prevent drugs from becoming a serious problem here is for the entire community to unite and deal with the issue. In helping our brother we help our selves.

BLACK COMMUNITY MEETING

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

SBA, 120-8:00 p.m.

CUT THIS AD AND POST IN YOUR DORM

Starting Monday-Feb. 8

New Low Rates

at

The Campus Center Garage

10¢ Per Hour



No Stickers Needed — Garage Open to Everyone

New Monthly Rates: Students $10.00
Faculty and Staff $15.00

Frosh Hoopsters Host Host St.Thomas More

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Led by Frank Tracey, a 6'6 center, St. Thomas More will enter the Cage tomorrow night to face the streaking UMass frosh, who boast a 10-1 record.

A new addition to the freshmen's schedule, St. Thomas More comes into the 6 p.m. contest with a 7-6 record. Offensively they have been averaging in the low 70's, while keeping their opponents near and below the 70 point mark in the majority of their games.

Reggie Rothwell, at 6'5, is a questionable starter, and if he sees action tomorrow, he will provide the other half of the one-two punch for St. Thomas More. Tracey, their number one man, has scored over 20 points numerous times, and twice has scored 32 points. In one of his 32 point performances he shot a spectacular 65% from the floor, and if anyone will give the freshmen trouble tonight, it will be Tracey.

In the backcourt Bill Gallagher will lead the team, as he provides the spark behind St. Thomas More's great ability to run the ball.

Last year's squad posted a 25-2 record, but most everyone graduated from that team. Left from last year's starters is Tracey, and it remains to be seen how effectively the Little Redmen can nullify this big man's scoring power.

In seeking to extent their undefeated streak at home to eight, the UMass frosh can look for more of the fine shooting that has enabled them to emerge victorious in their first seven Cage contests.

McLaughlin YanCon Soph of Week

Tom McLaughlin, UMass' super transfer, has been named the Yankee Conference sophomore of the week for his play in the Redmen's wins over both Northeastern and Holy Cross. The 6'4 soph was called into immediate action due to the illness of two of his teammates and responded with efforts of 12 and 14 points in his first two varsity starts.

Picked as the top backcourt man of the week was guard Al Vaughn from UConn. Vaughn, a 6'2 sophomore, scored 53 points in two games for the Huskies. He hit 9 of 15 field goals at Fairfield and 13 of 24 at Maine for a 22 for 39 streak.

Nick Susi, a 6'6 junior center from Maine, was selected as the top frontcourt man of the week. He scored 29 points and grabbed 39 rebounds as Maine lost to Hofstra before upsetting UConn. Susi snared 26 rebounds in the 112-99 win over the Huskies.

Other nominations included: Backcourt - Paul Bessey (Maine), John Betancourt (UMass) and Ray Ortiz (Vermont); Frontcourt - Julius Erving (UMass), Bob Staak (UConn) and Mark Miller (Vermont).

Coach Barr Honored As Top Wrestler

Homer Barr, UMass' successful varsity wrestling coach was named as the all-time best heavyweight wrestler at Penn State in the recently published Penn State Year Book.

From Clearfield, Pa., Barr had an army of Central Pennsylvania followers. He won every dual meet until his final match at Cornell when he was weak from a bout with the flu. He placed three times in the nationals and won two eastern titles.

WMUA Presents Redmen Sports

Redman Basketball

UMass Vs. Vermont



Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the Redmen of UMass take on the Catamounts of Vermont at Curry Hicks Cage. WMUA will cover all of the action starting at 7:20 p.m. Ken Horseman will be doing the play-by-play and Dave Melvin will add the color.

TONIGHT!

Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?

6:30 and 9:30 Feb. 5
Mahar Auditorium
75c

PLUS:

The Original Version
"Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde"

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

White Star W skis with Nevada bindings, two years old, excellent shape, cost $760, asking $100. Call 323-7460 anytime. tf2-8

Used furs, coats, capes, stoles, and jackets, $15 to $40. All sizes Call 253-8905. tf2-10

SANSUI Amp w/spke, am/fm tuner $150, combi 600 metal skie w/poles and cable bind. 268-7720. tf2-5

Fisher model 125 stereo system, 40 watt am/fm stereo receiver with automatic turntable on top. Two 2-way bookshelf speakers, 1½ years old, excellent condition. Asking $225. 6-9132. tf2-5

Ampex 1450 tape deck worth $295, will sell for $150. Call 549-6084. tf2-5

1 set VW heads, 46 hp, never used after valve job. Also carb. from '63 bug. Make offer. Call Dave 546-8074 tf2-4

Ben furniture, sofa, chairs, rocker, 2 end tables, coffee table, sofa converts to bed, needs cover, vacuum cleaner, Shetland canister model, 1 year old, excellent condition, $55. Phone No 665-3449.

CHEVIE — 1964 Ford van, runs well, equipped with bed, sink, closet, cupboard, light, $500. Can be seen at farmhouse directly across from Stop & Shop, Amherst or call Jim 256-6762

Scott Stereo Amp, Scott Tuner, AR Speakers, Garrard Turntable, must sell, $700. Call 256-8158 after 6 p.m. tf2-5

Moving to Boston? One four bedroom house is half an hour west of Boston, just off Rt. 2. If you like space, light and trees call 549-3958. tf2-10

Skis — Kneissel 200 cm Nevada - GP, look step-in bindings, brand new, very cheap. Call 253-9755 1-5

WANTED

Good used snowshoes. Also set of weights. Call 6-5823 or 6-5018. tf2-10

Guitar or piano entertainment wanted. Call Jerry at 549-6848 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. tf2-5

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — White Light Books, (in the alley) tf3-10

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1963 Rambler conv., needs carb. work, new front end. New snow tires. A mechanic's special $50. 323-7861 tf2-8

1967 Rover TC-2000, excellent condition, call 586-7191 after 6. tf5-9

1965 Mercury Comet, good condition, new tires and clutch, $250 or best offer. 549-1508. tf2-5

'69 Chevy van, original owner 25,000 miles, excel. cond. Dick Ryan 549-3805, 7-9 p.m. tf2-8

Must sell '62 Oldsmobile before March Can't afford to pay insurance Good condition, 4 new tires, small dent in side. Sell for $125 or best offer. Call 549-3916 after 5 p.m. tf2-12

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted from Longmeadow to Amass and back everyday. Will pay or take turns driving. Call Kathy 567-9883. tf2-5

Ride wanted from Springfield to to UMass and back every weekday. Will pay. Leave message for Sherry at 549-1580. 1-29 2-5

Need ride to Worcester or Rte 128 this Fri. eve. Will share expenses. Bob 546-5070 2-5

Skiing Fridays and/or weekends. Call Diane 546-6558 or Dee 546-6550 tf2-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted — furnished apt. in Amherst Echo Hill avail immediately. Call anytime. John 256-8370. tf2-8

Female roommate wanted to share 5 bedrm house in Nhmtn Own rm. Rent $35 mo. plus utilities. Call Tripp 5-0841 or 584-7472 after 5 tf2-5

Looking for female roommate for four bedroom ranch house, two mi. from campus, transportation available if interested. Call 549-6740. tf2-8

Roommates wanted M or F, Puffton, own furnished room. Call 549-3993. tf5-8

Female roommate wanted to share apt. in Puffton Vlg., approx. $80 monthly. Call Sharon 549-0753. 2-5-8

Roommate wanted — Puffton Village. Have own room. Call 546-6610. tf5-8

Two roommates wanted for house, own room $45 month plus utilities. Come to 4 Darcel Ave, Granby. tf2-8

HELP WANTED

Students - Husbands and Wives, work part-time or full in your own business in your own home. Earning potential first year $1000. Invest 1 hour to talk to us. Call 549-6000. tf2-5

Need lead guitar and drummer minus egos. Must have patience and be willing to practice hard. Call Bill Griffin or Dave, Rm 128, Butterfield 545-2418 or 545-2419. tf2-8

Need interested people to work for a recreation plan for Southwest. Initial meeting Sunday 2:30, John Adams, 5th floor. Questions 546-8671 Stephen. 2-5

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered jet flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer For details call: Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-2963. 1-29 2-2-4-8 9 11 12

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apt., Puffton Vill. Call 549-6191 after 6 Friday. Available immediately. tf2-5

SERVICES

Available to care for children or for housework — either Mon. - Fri till 11 a.m. and Fri. afternoons, or Mon. - Thurs. evenings. Call Cindy 546-8929. tf2-5

RIDERS WANTED

Commuting from Granee Monday, Wednesday, Friday, need a fifth Ron, 617-344-6637. tf2-5

INTERESTED PERSON

Starting model airplane club — R/C, C/L, FF indoor. Call 253-2067 or 549-1150 evenings. tf2-9

REWARD $25.00

For information leading to the return of trophies taken from Chatbourne house. Call Marcus Buckley, 5-2369. 2-5

PERSONAL

People interested in starting movement for Ramsey Clark/president, call Steve Kurtz 323-7693. tf2-5

CONSIDERING ALASKA? Accurate, comprehensive brochure about opportunities in construction, oil, fishing and canneries, others. Send $2.00 cash or money order JOBS IN ALASKA P.O. Box 1563 Anchorage, Alaska 99501 2-5

ACADEMY
AT THE GATES OF THE COLLEGE
Northampton, Mass — 584-0435
TUESDAY NIGHT IS GUEST NIGHT
BUY ONE REGULAR ADMISSION AND PAY ONLY 1.00 FOR YOUR GUEST
Bring this ad with you Good until March 2

Seminar on
Mind Control (TM) and E.S.P.

Silva Mind Control will be conducting a special series of lectures/seminars on the conscious control of one's own brain waves. Recent publications have described brain waves at a new system for human development.

This new Scientific Breakthrough deals with the conscious control of one's own brainwaves. Researchers have demonstrated that with "Alpha" Training, a person can eliminate Anxiety, Tension, and Frustration. Also, they could enhance concentration, awareness and recall. In fact, Alpha control is escalating the expansion of human potential development at a fantastic pace.

There are four principal brainwaves: The Beta Wave, associated with the outer conscious levels, physical activity, anxiety, tension etc. The Alpha Wave, associated with inner-levels of mental activity, tranquility, inspiration, creativity, concentration, E.S.P., accelarated healing process, memory, learning and many other phenomena. The Theta Wave, related to deeper levels of meditation, concentration, and potentially even greater learning and recall capabilities. And finally the Delta Wave, associated with deep sleep or total unconsciousness.

Silva Mind Control, using Mental Exercises, has successfully trained thousands of individuals to turn the Alpha-Theta Wave on and off at will and then practice applications of this exciting new technique for developing a superior way of life.

Not only can you improve I.Q., but a person trained with this technique, can easily learn to control certain areas of the autonomic system, including heartbeat, respiration, body temperature pain, etc. The implications of this kind of training with regards to health and disease are staggering

LEARN SPECIFIC TECHNIQUES

Once you have mastered the techniques of Mind Control you can: Totally Relax anytime desired; banish insomnia, anxiety, tension, have greater artistic ability; enhance your learning capacity; have more vitality and energy; be more successful in your business and personal life; eliminate bad habits and create good habits; control your weight, smoking etc.; improve your self-confidence and assurance; eliminate fears and become a truly happy, effective person. You'll learn techniques to help your loved ones in dramatic and effective ways. Become a better student, parent, employee-employer; a more effective problem solver, and much, much more.

Our students learn techniques to become more sensitive to the feelings and emotional attitudes of others. To become more intuitive; learn to develop controlled E.S.P. and clairvoyance and every day practical applications of the so-called Extra Sense!

Attend one of these special seminars and learn how Alpha-Theta brain wave control is being used. "The greatest learning concept devised by man."

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Monday, Feb. 8th	8 p.m.	904 - 908 C.C

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Cliff's Notes

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Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Gymnasts Face Penn State In Important E.I.G.L. Meet

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

Penn State University will be the site of this afternoon's clash between Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League powers Penn State and UMass. Both the Redmen and the Nittany Lions are undefeated this season. This crucial meet will begin at 2:30 p.m. instead of the originally scheduled date and time, Sat., Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m. The schedule was changed to enable the UMass-Penn St. meet to become part of a special weekend of gymnastics at Penn State featuring the Russian Championship Team.

Head UMass coach Erik Kjeldsen says, "We are going down there to do the best job we can. The potential is there -- if we stick with Penn all the way down the line, it could be anybody's meet." This year's team is the strongest that UMass gymnastics has ever produced, yet they have not realized their full potential thus far this season. If they are to have any chance of downing Gene Whetstone's Nittany Lions they must surpass their best showing to date.

Coach Kjeldsen will go with almost the same lineup used to trounce Syracuse University in the Redmen's last outing. The only exception will be in the long horse vaulting event where freshman Jay Thomsen will replace Bob Henry, who sustained a broken wrist during the past week of practice.

Penn State coach Whetstone who is also coach of the U.S. National Team, has a number of lineups he can use to face the Redmen. In all probability, he will use three established stars in the all-around event, Billy Mitchell, Tom Dunn, and Marshall Avener, the sophomore sensation who was a member of the World Games Team. In the event that Dunn goes as a specialist instead of al all-around, he will be replaced by freshman Tim Kreust who shows a promising future.

Penn not only has a number of outstanding all-around men, but is well staffed with specialists. Bob Koenig will be trying to beat the Redmen's Rick Riley on sidehorse, as both competitors are undefeated this season.

After today's meet with Penn State, the University of Pittsburg will host the Redmen tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. Pittsburg coach Warren Niger has some good gymnasts, but will have trouble in putting up a team that will be able to defeat the Redmen. Past scores this season indicate that UMass should be victorious in this meet, but whether or not this will be the case depends on how well the Redmen perform after their encounter with Penn.

Pittsburg does have one outstanding gymnast, Lowell Meek, who is defending EIGL champion in floor exercise. The Redmen have several outstanding floor ex competitors, all of whom would like to defeat Meek.

After these two meets the Redmen return home to meet arch rival Springfield College on Fri., Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. The meet will be held in the Cage.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio can be secretive, often feels others are infringing on legal rights. These persons are fierce fighters but gracious winners. They don't like to lose and make no pretense about it. On negative side, Scorpio is jealous. On positive level, Scorpio pitches in to aid those who are handicapped or short of funds. These persons are fortunate in financial sense for those born under Libra. Cancer individuals find Scorpio physically attractive. Scorpio is mentally stimulating for Virgo natives.

ON THE AIR - WMUA (91.1 FM) will carry the UMass-Merrimack hockey game live tonight at 7:45. Handling the broadcast will be Bruce Glazer, Larry Walsh and Roy Gustafson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't mix money and friendship. You could lose both if not wary. Be responsible, conservative. Friends may argue among themselves. Refuse to be middle person. Don't get involved.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20): If you are in doubt, do nothing. There are incomplete areas; these will vanish until you obtain additional information. A relationship may end due to money disagreement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can disregard one who sings blues. Be optimistic, independent. Put original concepts to work. Refuse to be held back by secret fears. One who means much to you will cooperate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you attempt to skip essentials you invite disappointment. Accent thoroughness. Respect instructions. Cooperate in your team-effort. Honor may come through spiritual group.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Some desires seem temporarily out of range. Key is to fit together puzzle pieces. Obtain input from Cancer associate. Not wise to take anything for granted. Wait for 90% of activity.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Steady pace will get equipment indicated in domestic area. Make up for recent brash statement. Restore family harmony. Cooperate in special ways of home.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Time to end status quo. Means unusual relationship should be settled. Find out where you stand and why. Refuse to be anyone's door mat. Message will become increasingly clear.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21): Check investment potential. Avoid wasting assets. Find ways to conserve. Luxury item is fine if it doesn't drain you economically. You can afford to wait. No rushing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21): Be positive of legal aspects. Obtain proper clearance for special activity. Make or partner should be consulted. Cycle favors awaiting game. Avoid moves based on impulse.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19): Some obligations must be fulfilled, pleasant or otherwise. Keep medical, dental appointments. You may get surprise refund. Give thought to special investment opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18): Past promises, obligations may retard current progress. Plans key is to modernize concepts, ideas, emotions. Hanging on to past could be costly error. Know this act and confirm.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20): Mortgages, property settlements, final decisions concerning long range projects are highlighted. Instead of being bogged down, create policies, plans which broaden future prospects.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural investigator. You analyze character and would make fine reporter, writer. Plans which affect home, marriage are put to test. Not wise to compromise principles away. Be strong enough to insure integrity.

Find out who's who in the zoo, money and love under Sydney Omarr's powerful "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send astrological sign to Omarr Astrology Secrets (name of your publication, box 923, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017).

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Trackmen At K.of C.

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden eight members of the UMass track team will get a taste of big time track when they compete in the Knights of Columbus meet, one of the most prestigious indoor meets of the season.

The Redmen will be fielding two relay teams for this meet, the mile and two-mile, and will be competing against teams with calibre not found in the New England area.

In the mile relay, senior Jerry Spellman, sophomore Steve Levine and freshmen Mike Teasdale and Gene Costello will be in a field against Virginia, Temple, Fordham and UConn.

The two mile relay team of freshman John Maloney and seniors Ron Wayne, Larry Paulson and Dave Evans is in what coach Ken O'Brien has termed a "loaded heat."

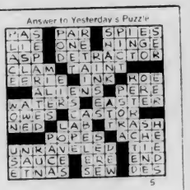
These four will be facing the likes of Colgate, which defeated them last week at Boston Gardens, N.Y.U. Seton Hall, Fordham, Maryland and nationally ranker Villanova.

In this meet coach O'Brien is looking for improved times for both teams, for the younger runners like Teasdale, Costello and Maloney to gain confidence from running against tough competition and for both units to gain some sort of eastern and possibly national recognition from their performances.

A meet of this sort in which the Redmen will be up against national competition prepares all the runners involved for the remainder of the New England track season. The Redmen will continue their drive to the New Englands next Wednesday when they travel to Dartmouth for a dual meet with the Indians.

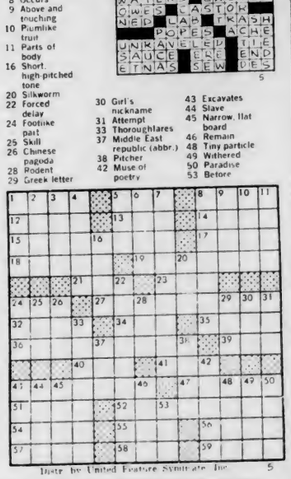
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzz'r



ACROSS
1 Sea in Asia
5 Bushy clump
8 Mixture
12 Walking stick
13 Reverence
14 Wife of Gudrun
15 Shakes with fear
17 Exhaust (slang)
18 Bristles
19 Russian plains
21 Man's nickname
23 Anger
24 Stroke
27 Relevant
32 Periods of time
34 Greek letter
35 Heavenly body
36 Small statue
39 One, no matter which
40 Hurried
41 Female sheep
43 Abandons
47 Wipe out
51 Small island
52 Repeated
54 Insect
55 Paddle
56 Ripped
57 Places
58 Brood of pheasants
59 Forebeding

DOWN
1 Performs
2 Unusual
3 Diluted
4 Sweetheart
5 Hindu cymbals
6 Is in debt
7 Poverty-stricken
8 Occurs
9 Above and touching
10 Plumlike fruit
11 Parts of body
16 Short, high-pitched tone
20 Silkworm
22 Forced delay
24 Footlike part
25 Skill
26 Chinese pagoda
28 Rodent
29 Greek letter
30 Girl's nickname
31 Attempt
33 Thoroughfares
37 Middle East republic (abbr.)
38 Pitcher
42 Muse of poetry
43 Excavates
44 Slave
45 Narrow, flat board
46 Remain
48 Tiny particle
49 Withered
50 Paradise
53 Before



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5



Redmen Trounce Iona, 92-51

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 81
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1971

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Fashioning what could be called a slow methodical killing, the UMass basketball team trounced Iona College, 92-51, last night before a crowd of 4000 at Curry Hicks Cage. The win upped the Redmen to 14-3 on the season with the loss dropping Iona to 8-6.

The tempo for this game was evident right from the start to keep the Redmen from opening up and in so doing keeping itself in the contest.

Well, as the score indicates, this backfired as the Redmen, with some nifty outside shooting and stingy defense of its own, turned the tables on the Gaels and moved away slowly but surely in what had to be the most lackadaisical first half of the season to go into the locker room at halftime on top, 38-24.

When the second half began it was assumed that Iona might pick its offense up to try to get back into the game. But instead it reverted to its first half plan, the Redmen kept the pressure on, and with coach Jack Leaman shuffling his players in and out of the line-up, the Redmen pulled further away to their convincing victory.

In his now familiar roll, Julius Erving led all scorers with 29 points and also hauled down 17 rebounds many resulting in fast breaks with the end product easy lay-ups for his mates.

Tom McLaughlin furnished himself another solid performance with six points, five rebounds and another tough defensive job holding his opponent to practically nothing statistically.

Once again the backcourt duo of John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara proved themselves to be still the most underrated backcourt in the region. Pagliara had one of his finest games scoring 10 points and assisting on seven other hoops with Bentancourt hitting for four points and keeping his adversary on offense out of the action.

In this game every Redman got to see action and it was actually these subs who opened up the final margin. With the chance to play they shot the eyes out of the basket and were fairly tough off the board.

Bob Dempsey, Charlie Peters and Rich Vogeley were the chief culprits in the final undoing of the Gaels. Dempsey had another in a string of fine performances with 8 points and a few crowd raising breaks down the court.

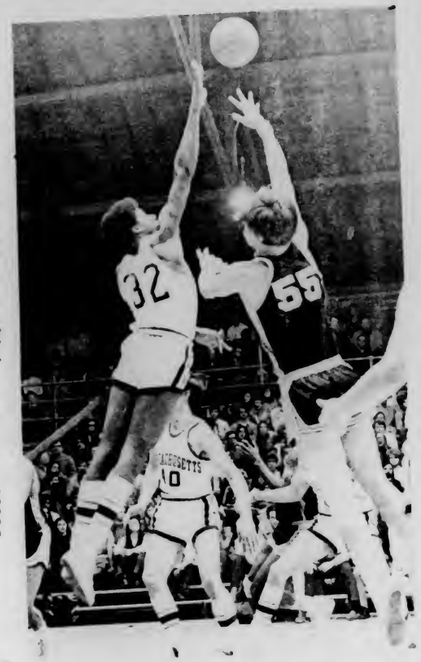
Peters had seven points in 11 minutes and Vogeley was perfect on the night with four for four from the field and two for two from the foul stripe for ten points.

For Iona, Art Wiggins was the standout with 18 points in his 40 minute stint. Harry Hart and Joe Mazzella also hit for double figures with 11 and 12 points respectively.

SET SHOTS-On the evening the Redmen hit 53.2% from the field and 81.3% from the charity stripe...In contrast Iona could hit for only 30% from the floor and 73% from the line...UMass committed only 11 fouls and had a low turnover total of 13...Iona was called on 22 foul violations and the Redmen took advantage of this from the line...Over the past three games the Redmen have held their opponents to an average of about 52 points per game...And don't forget, Tuesday night at the Cage, Boston College comes to do battle with the Redmen...Wednesday night B.C. defeated Rhode Island, 86-80...Be there!

BOX SCORE

UMass	FG	FT	P	IONA	FG	FT	P
Erving	10	9	29	Wiggins	7	4	18
Coffin	1	0	2	Quinn	0	0	0
McLglin	3	0	6	Socha	2	0	4
Blanc't	2	0	4	Grinnon	1	0	2
Pagl'ra	5	0	10	Hart	3	5	11
Mathias	0	2	2	Maz'la	5	2	12
Peters	2	3	7	Collins	1	0	2
Dempsey	2	4	8	Torigian	1	0	2
Vogley	4	2	10	Riches	0	0	0
Greeley	1	0	2	Gallick	0	0	0
Austin	1	3	5	Coste'lo	0	0	0
Kesgen	1	3	5	Carolen	0	0	0
Totals	33	26	92	Totals	20	11	51



WHATEVER GOES UP - UMass star Julius Erving (32) teaches Iona's Bernie Socha (55) a little lesson in physics as he blocks one of the many shots he stuffed in the Redmen's 92-51 romp over the Gaels. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Frosh Romp Too, 101-56

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

The Little Redman basketball team jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first five minutes and were never headed as they raced to a 101-56 victory over Chamberlayne Junior College in the Cage last night. The win boosted UMass' record to 10-1.

Al Skinner opened the scoring for the UMass frosh with a free throw, and then Rick Pitino fed John Olson and Skinner for two more baskets as UMass took a quick 5-0 lead at 17:14. Steve Brown put Chamberlayne Junior College on the scoreboard with a short jumper at 16:58.

But the Little Redmen were just warming up. Over the next eight minutes they outscored Chamberlayne Junior, 21-7, to take a 26-9 lead at 8:52. Pete Trow and Art Levine each scored six points during this stretch with Pitino collecting several assists. At 12:55 the flashy PG guard drove into the key and passed off to his right to Skinner. Skinner faked inside and then spun quickly toward the baseline where he found the basket unguarded. Two points.

UMass continued to pour it on for the rest of the hall and at the intermission they held a solid thirty point edge, 51-21.

The only suspense in the second half came at the end of the game when the UMass frosh started to close in on the 100 point mark. With 29 seconds to go and UMass leading 97-54 Chamberlayne Junior College had the ball. Reserve guard Larry Heron stole a pass at midcourt and dribbled toward the basket. He missed the layup but was fouled. The 6'1 guard calmly sank two free throws to make the score 99-54.

After Chamberlayne Junior College scored its last basket with seven seconds left, Dennis McHugh started upcourt for the Little Redmen. With one second left he was fouled by Brown. As the crowd went wild McHugh sank both ends of a one-and-one tomake the final score, 101-56.

DOUBLE DRIBBLES-For the first nine minutes of the game Chamberlayne's only offense was 6'3 forward Steve Brown. Brown scored all of the first nine points...UMass' scoring was again well balanced with six players, Skinner, Olson, Levine,Pitino, Trow, and McHugh hitting double figures. Pitino also hit double figures in assists with 10...UMass' second unit outhit on seven of eleven from the field. Chamberlayne Junior College was called for three technical fouls. Two were for hitting the backboard and the other was called on coach Jim Power...Al Skinner led all rebounders with 16.

BOX SCORE

UMass				Chamberlayne Junior			
Player	G	F	P	Player	G	F	P
Levine	6	5	17	Nitty	2	0	4
Skinner	5	6	16	Smalls	5	3	13
Olson	3	4	10	Mitchell	3	2	8
Trow	6	2	14	Gugha	0	0	0
Pitino	6	4	16	Noel	5	0	10
Heron	1	2	4	Brown	3	4	10
McHugh	2	7	11	Kane	1	2	4
McMon	1	2	4	Carlson	1	0	2
Brown	2	2	6	Elliott	1	0	2
Boyles	1	1	3	Morris	0	0	0
				Jetterson	1	0	2
				Coe	0	1	1
Total	33	35	101	Total	22	12	56

Pucksters Hit Road For Crucial Tests

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

Merrimack and Bowdoin hold the key to the UMass hockey team's quest for a Division II playoff berth this weekend, as the Redmen's tight schedule sends them to North Andover for tonight's match against Merrimack, starting at 8 p.m., and to Brunswick, Maine tomorrow for a game against Bowdoin, with face-off time at 4 p.m.

Coach Jack Canniff expressed the importance of this series, "All three teams are trying to get into the playoffs. Merrimack is tough; Bowdoin. Both teams have great depth and good balance."

Presently in Division II standings, Vermont is leading, with Bowdoin, UMass, and Merrimack bunched together in second, third and fourth places. Each of the three have lost only one Division II game.

"Both Merrimack and Bowdoin have such depth," explained Canniff, "that it's hard to pick out any single star players that we have to mainly concern ourselves with. We're concerned with their whole squads."

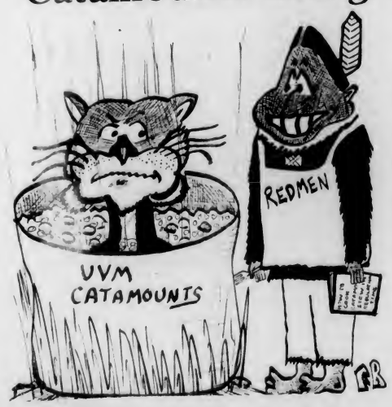
Last year at Orr Rink the Redmen split against these two teams, beating Merrimack, 4-3, and losing to Bowdoin, 2-0.

Canniff sees no changes in his starting line: P.J. Flaherty at goal, Brian Sullivan and Don Lowe on defense, and the front line of Dennis Grabowski, Lonnie Avery, and Mike Waldron.

"We have to rebound from Saturday's loss against Colby," the coach emphasized. "This weekend will be a great test on our position in the Division, and on our stamina, where we have to travel to Maine after tonight's game, and be able to drive against Bowdoin tomorrow afternoon."

The game against Merrimack tonight will be broadcast on WMUA, air time at 7:45 p.m.

Catamounts Bring Back OT Memories



By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Way back in the first week of December an out-manned University of Vermont basketball team put a scare into the UMass hoopmen by taking them into overtime before falling to defeat. Tomorrow night these same Catamounts come to Curry Hicks Cage to do battle once again with the Redmen with tap- off set for 7:30.

What Vermont has lacked in ability it has made up for with discipline on offense and a rather wild, scrambling, board crashing defense. Vermont head coach Art Loche has been cited many times as one of the top hoop mentors in New England and he always has his team ready to play.

The Catamounts were certainly ready to play in early December and tomorrow night should be no different. They come into this contest with a record of 6 wins and 8 defeats and they realize that a big upset over the Redmen would make the season a success regardless of their final record.

The Catamounts have a starting five of Ray Ortiz and Jim Ducey at the guards, Mark Miller a center, and Tom Clay and Richard Trela at forwards.

Miller is one of the top rebounders in New England and also scores well from inside. In the first contest he was very instrumental in getting the ball off the boards on both ends of the court and contributed 16 points offensively.

Clay and Trela scored 11 and 10 points in the first contest. Clay is the captain of the team and is a smooth performer from his corner position. Alternating with the two at forward will be 6'9 John Deibert who scored 13 points and pulled down six rebounds in the game at Burlington.

UMass will counter with the same starting five that crashed Iona last night. That means the starters will be John Betancourt, Mike Pagliara, Julius Erving, Chris Coffin and Tom McLaughlin.

Sports Notices

BOWLING-The Boyden bowling alleys will be open this weekend during the following hours: Friday, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m., and Saturday, from 4:00 to 10:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL-Anyone interested in officiating intramural volleyball please sign up in room 215 Boyden.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1971

Bulletin
S. Viet Troops Invade Laos
See page three



Nigerian Official Explains Program As Mills Art Show Opens On Campus

See page three



ART SHOW OPENS—These are but two of the pieces of art on exhibit this month at the show sponsored by the Black Cultural Center in Mills House. The Nigerian Economic liason to Washington spoke at the opening yesterday. (MDC photo by Steven H. Schmidt)

Blacks Meet On Drug Abuse Today
Story on page ten

Best Joins Students In Fight For His Job

By ANNE GURNETT
Staff Reporter

Economics Professor Michael Best joined the ranks of his own students yesterday, as he spoke out against his departmental colleagues who failed to renew his teaching contract.

Best, who has been teaching for three semesters, was notified recently that his teaching contract was a terminal one, to end next year. This announcement caused confusion among the students whom he taught, many of whom felt that he made his lectures more relevant to today than most University faculty.

Best cited three underlying reasons for his dismissal:

1. "the nature of headships;" the fact that the power in the Economics Dept. is concentrated in one person, appointed from an administrative rather than a scholarly angle;

2. the role that the faculty plays in the University community; as Best defines it, the responsibility of the faculty to motivate the student, using relevant curricula and approach;

3. within Economics, there is a conflict over scope and methods of analysis - also, within the entire area of Social Studies, extreme compartmentalization of disciplines, i.e., Economics, Sociology, and Political Science has left hanging some of today's most basic problems, none of which are claimed by scholars in any of the former categories.

The Economics Dept. gave as the reason for Best's dismissal "insufficient creative research."

Countered Best, "I was not aware that it was essential for me to publish in my first year. Instead, I concentrated on developing a teaching style which would bring to my students a practical awareness of the uses and applications of Economics. I personally feel that I don't have the time to engage in research of the traditional 1930-50 economic type which I don't believe to be compatible with the nature of the University.



Michael Best

Of the nature of the University, Best said "I see a new University community, presently in initial stages but, if the University is to survive as an institution, a new faculty must evolve, as have new students, with roles different from those of today. I feel I am one of this new breed of faculty, and, pompous as it may sound, it is the men of my genre who are going to be the professors of tomorrow. Unfortunately, now me and mine must suffer."

"There is a tendency in the Economics Dept. today to deal with problems in a strictly theoretical, mathematical sense," Best continued. "There is a lack of understanding of today's problems and the new methods of analysis required to solve them."

When work is done on new methods of analysis too long neglected, developing new "conceptual frameworks," it is a difficult but necessary task, he said. In terms of the reward system for a new faculty member, this type of research is not as profitable as is the old, traditional method of analysis, which is why the new methods have taken so long to develop, he continued.

"Now that they are ready to be adopted, the old school economists are afraid to use the new methods, and face the true problem of today. This is, basically, why I am out of a job," Best said.

There is a group of students who are circulating a petition in the hopes that public opinion might keep Best a faculty member for a little while longer until he proves his absolute worth to the Economics Dept. of this University. Best expressed thanks for their efforts but added, "I myself will remain and try to do all I can in my own defense. However, I hold out little hope that either I or the petition can do anything in the face of such opposition."

Stick It In

MDC Classifieds



TOP BANANA—While most people just eat in the Hatch, last Thursday it was more than just a landmark for hungry Americans, as Swift Steve Jones defeated sixteen challengers in a chess marathon. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt).

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Chess Champ Swamps 22 In Big Match

By MAXINE FORWARD
Staff Reporter

Twenty-two persons played chess last week, sixteen of them won, three lost and three tied. All of them played in the Hatch Thursday night and all of them went away at least slightly bewildered by a guy named Steven Jones, who is a United States Chess Foundation Master.

The players set up their boards and Jones traveled from game to game, moving a pawn here and a bishop there. When everything was over only UMass Sophomore Robert Corwin, Grad Student Alan Serleman and Amherst College Professor Peter Marshall had outsmarted Jones. Junior Mark Ordung, Senior Ray Gaudette and a Deerfield Academy student, Sam Wardhall, managed to tie the chess champ.

Spokesmen for USCF say that the most interesting game was the one between Jones and Gaudette, which went down to the wire. As the contest finally ended, only a couple of kings and a pawn were left on the board.

Chess Club members at UMass play with each other each Thursday night in the Campus Center, room 811, from 7:00 until midnight, and would welcome other students.

MDC Classifieds

S. Viets Move Into Laos

SAIGON (AP)-President Nguyen Van Thieu announced Monday that South Vietnamese forces have entered southern Laos to attack North Vietnamese bases along the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The South Vietnamese embassy quoted President Nguyen Van Thieu as saying a number of troops jumped off against the "supply and infiltration network of the Communist North Vietnamese in Laos."

The statement called the invasion a limited operation to cut off Communist supply lines from the north.

Thieu said the invasion is not an expansion of the war but "an action taken to help end the war in Vietnam and restore peace in this part of the world."

The South Vietnamese president said it is known throughout the world that North Vietnamese built the Ho Chi Minh Trail to move into the south weapons, soldiers and military material.

"They have established in that part of the Laotian territory vast military and logistic bases in order to wage the war of aggression against the Republican of Vietnam," Thieu stated.

"If this situation is allowed to continue, the North Vietnamese Communists will stubbornly go on with their war of agression against the Republic of Vietnam, Laos and the Khmer Republic," he said.

The embassy statement made no mention of U.S. support of the invasion. However, U.S. officials have said repeatedly no Americans would cross into Laos, but that unlimited U.S. airpower would be available anywhere in Indochina to protect withdrawing GIs.

"This is not an act of aggression of the Republic of Vietnam against the friendly nation of Laos," the statement said. "On the contrary, this is an action designed to stop the North Vietnamese Communists from expanding and perpetuating their aggressive potential."

Thieu, in a "message to the Vietnamese people, soldiers and cadres," said the attack is against Communist bases along the Vietnam Laos border in Military Region 1.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops began massing along the border Jan. 30, in an operation on which the U.S. Command in Saigon imposed a news black out.

The blackout was lifted last Thursday morning and U.S. officials said the operation had not ended.

There was general speculation during the blackout period that South Vietnamese forces were poised for an invasion of Laos to interrupt Communist movement along the Ho Chi Minh Trial.

Thieu, in his statement, said South Vietnam "always respects the independence, neutrality and sovereignty of the King of Laos. I also solemnly confirm that the Republic of Vietnam does not entertain any territorial ambitions whatsoever concerning the territorial integrity of Laos, nor do we ever seek to interfere in the internal politics of the Kingdom of Laos.

Nigerian Speaker Helps Open Mills House Art Festival

By DEBBIE FLAHERTY
Staff Reporter

Nigeria is currently undertaking a three faced program for the assimilation of the Eastern province, according to Michael Ononiaye, chief economic officer of the Nigerian delegation in Washington, D.C.

"These achievements," he said, "are not as publicized as the fictions published during the war."

Ononiaye spoke at a press conference in the Student Union yesterday in place of the originally scheduled Nigerian ambassador who was unable to attend due to illness.

The economic officer along with J. O. Oche, cultural attache, were on campus yesterday for the opening of an exhibition of African arts and crafts at Mills House Black Cultural Centery which runs all month.

Programs undertaken by the Nigerian government include those for the relief, care of the poor, rehabilitation, and resettlement of the people. He pointed out however, that much still remains to be done.

The programs, he said, are keeping with an attitude that Nigeria must provide the condition and atmosphere for everyone in the country to fulfill their potentials.

"Nigerians are the best keepers of Nigeria," the economic officer claimed. The nation is applying everything it has to be right by its own people, he continued.

Ononiaye welcomed the opportunity to speak on campus saying that they are "not often allowed to give the Nigerian point of view."

The picture of Nigeria portrayed by news media in the United States is often "not just unfair, but grossly incorrect," he said in response to a question.

Speaking on the Nigerian oil supply, Ononiaye said that Nigeria, which produces 1.5 million barrells of crude oil a day, is the tenth largest producer of crude oil in the world. Its oil has the lowest sulphur supply in the world, he said.

Nigeria opposes the British sale of arms to Africa, Ononiaye said in response to another question. "We hope and pray that everyone will follow the path of reason and refuse to sell arms to South Africa."

Hatch Host To Scrolls' Whist Party

162 persons played whist in the Union last night, in the back of the Hatch. Some of them won, some of them lost, it's a natural thing, according to Scroll's president Wanda Breedlove.

A door prize of four tickets to the Campus Cinema was won by team 29; Rob Willington and Ken Canty. The tournament was played in three rounds; 75% of the players went out in the first round. A series of elimination rounds brought the number of contestants down to eight people. First prize of 25 dollars was still unawarded as of late last night. Second prize was slated to be 15 dollars, third prize was five dollars.

MDC Classifieds

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Astros Call For End To Viet War

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-Heading back from the moon, the Apollo 14 astronauts conducted science experiments Sunday and expressed the hope that the space program might contribute to peace on earth.

"We're reminded as we look at that shimmering crescent that is earth," said Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard in a telecast to Mission Control "that we still have fighting there. We are reminded that some men who have gone to Vietnam have not returned and that some are still being held there as prisoners of war.

"It is our wish tonight that we can in some way contribute through our space program to better understanding and peace throughout the world."

The astronaut made the comments at the end of a telecast, which was not broadcasted live nationally, in which he, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar Mitchell demonstrated manufacturing techniques which they said "could benefit all the peoples of the world."

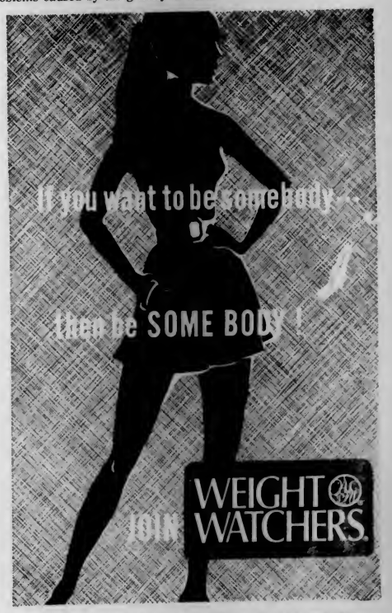
These techniques hopefully will be able to use the weightlessness of space to produce cast metals, medical vaccines and electronic crystals of purity higher than possible on earth.

Several of the experiments worked as predicted. Small bits of metals were cast in a kind of small blacksmith shop in space and electronic crystals were formed.

The astronauts spent most of Sunday relaxing from their lunar adventure as their space craft sailed ever closer to earth. Mission Control allowed the spacemen to sleep 10 hours and they woke up reporting they felt "really great."

"We're all in excellent shape," said Mitchell, the first to awaken. "Tell the flight surgeon to sit back in his chair and have a cup of coffee. Everything's fine." Mitchell, Shepard and Roosa began stirring around in the spacecraft about 11 a.m. EST. Mission Control had let them sleep late because of their long work day-almost 24 hours-on Saturday.

During the demonstration, Roosa narrated some experiments which showed how weightlessness overcomes some of the manufacturing problems caused by the gravity of earth.



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ALL WELCOME

In The Nation And The World

US Bombs Allies, Calls It A Mistake

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. Navy fighter bomber accidentally dropped scores of tiny bombs the size of hand grenades on South Vietnamese troops massed for a possible drive into Laos, killing six and wounding 51, field reports said Sunday.

The accident marred a claim by South Vietnamese headquarters of a second major success over North Vietnamese troops in a drive with American combat air support through eastern Cambodia. Headquarters claimed 119 North Vietnamese were killed with the help of U.S. helicopter gunships near the Chup rubber plantation for a two day toll of 210 enemy dead.

A U.S. Command spokesman said the bombing accident is under investigation.

Witnesses said the U.S. fighter bomber apparently was diving to attack North Vietnamese positions on the Laotian side of the border but the cluster bomb dropped prematurely on the forward positions of a South Vietnamese armored calvary unit on the Laotian border.

The accident occurred about dusk Saturday as the South Vietnamese troops were preparing their night bivouac. Some of the bombelets hit an armored ammunition carrier loaded with shells and other explosives, triggering night long blasts.

The South Vietnamese airborne division involved is part of a 20,000 man task force awaiting word whether to enter Laos in an effort to cut North Vietnam's supply network.

The "go or no go" decision is said to be President Nixon's, because such an operation would require massive U.S.air support.

Some South Vietnamese reconnaissance units have crossed the frontier, according to reports, but Saigon headquarters continued to deny Sunday the presence of any of its forces in Laos.

Reports of South Vietnamese troops and convoys jamming Highway 9 toward Laos during the past 24 hours increased speculation that a thrust into Laos was near. Despite rain and low clouds, U.S. helicopters flew 742 troop lift missions, many for the South Vietnamese.

No major fighting has been reported in the operation, code named Dewey Canyon II, since it began under tight security Jan. 30, although some U.S. units have come under rocket and mortar attack.

The U.S. Command said its casualties from combat were one killed and seven wounded, and a spokesman said four other Americans among the 9,000 taking part have died from non hostile causes, including accidents. Enemy combat losses were put at 29 killed and five captured.

South Vietnamese headquarters has put a news embargo on its segment of the operation and has made no announcements.

Rodgers To Weigh Ban On U.S.-China Travel

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State William P. Rogers must decide soon whether to lift restrictions on travel by Americans to Communist Asia and Cuba and he's getting conflicting advice.

Many advisers think Rogers should at least lift the long standing ban on travel to Red China. Others want the embargo continued as is. Still others favor keeping only North Vietnam and Cuba off limits to U.S. travelers.

Rogers must decide by March 15 because, under present regulations, the restrictions will expire then if he does not act to keep them in effect. The Nixon administration has been extending the ban six months at a time since it took office.

The official travel restraints actually are more symbolic than real. U.S. courts have struck down government attempts to enforce them, and American dissidents have been going to Cuba, North Vietnam and elsewhere in defiance of the State Department policy.

And the Communist countries which have been keeping Americans out are unlikely suddenly to open their doors to U.S. citizens even if the secretary of state were to lift U.S. restrictions.

Americans carry notice from the State Department long has granted special permission to such persons as newsmen and scholars to go to Red China, for instance, but Peking has admitted very few.

Still, the symbolic significance of the State Department's off limits rules is such that Rogers would make no change without White House approval.

Passports issued now to secretary of state that "travel to, in or through the following countries and areas is restricted: Cuba, Mainland China, North Korea, North Vietnam."

Some senior State Department officials say the entire restriction should be lifted because it is unenforceable, and U.S. citizens basically should have freedom to travel where they choose.

Jungle Trail Seen Likely Laotian Target

SAIGON (AP)-The most probable target for any South Vietnamese invasion of Laos is a jungle region known on allied intelligence maps as Base Area 604.

Seventy-five miles south of the northern terminus of the Ho Chi Minh Trail at the Mu Gia Pass, Base Area 604 is one of several major supply "choke points" on the network that winds 300 miles southward into Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The biggest town in the area is Sepone, also called Tchepone, which straddles Highway 9, about 30 miles west of the Laos-Vietnam frontier where a massive buildup of allied forces has been underway for a week.

The Ho Chi Minh Trail once was likened by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, to "a giant serpent that swallowed a pig."

As infusions of fresh military supplies are made into the northern end at Mu Gia and other mountain passes on the North Vietnamese Laos border, they move southward in large clusters-by truck convey, bicycle and on foot-from one base area, or "choke point," to another.

The supply flow, sources say, is managed by a division sized North Vietnamese army unit known as Group 559.

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Bristol Room, Student Union

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Residence Key To Voting Eligibility

UMass students' attorney and General Council Richard M. Howland told WHYN news last week that the problems surrounding student voter registration in the town of Amherst are "a symptom of a much larger issue that has been in existence since the advent of our highly mobile society."

Here is the text of what Howland said:

"De facto disenfranchisement occurs time and again when families move from place to place. The most mobile group is also probably the youngest - the student, the junior professor, the junior executive, men and women in the migratory industries, servicemen, to cite a few.

"The lowering of the voting age suddenly swept a vast number of this mobile group into the electorate. The problem of many millions of people became glaringly visible. The real question that Amherst faces, along with the Commonwealth and the nation, is what a voting residence is.

"Clearly the criteria, whatever it finally is, should be simple, direct and clear. No Registrar should be placed in the position the Amherst Town Clerk now finds herself, of establishing the criteria for the important right of registering to vote. Obviously, if the question is left to each Town Clerk, there will be differences that may result in preventing a person who ought to be qualified from voting.

"The present controversy also involves such a resultant problem. When a student leaves home for college and university he simply does not intend to return home for the purpose of living his life. Visit, yes, but permanently, no. Obviously some students may intend to return home, and they should be permitted to vote there if they wish.

"The majority of students intend to go on to someplace else after graduation, but as much as any professor, junior executive, or other apparently acceptable voter, the student intends to live in the community where he attends school a vast majority of the time prior to graduation. It is there that he spends his money (indeed education is the industry of the Pioneer Valley), rents his dwelling (dormitory or apartment or house), contributes to taxes directly and indirectly, occasionally gets arrested, thrown in jail and tried by the District Attorney. The issue isn't where a voter's money comes from, but where he spends it. A student, who chooses to inquire, will discover that that place he is most concerned about is the community where his college or university is located. After all, a University is a student's home.

"I cannot think that a thoughtful person can support the idea that the particular four walls in which a responsible individual lives affects his ability to vote. A dormitory is simply a rather poor and inefficient apartment house. The crux of the question of voting is where you live, not what you live in.

"I think that the towns of the Commonwealth should reverse their resistance and welcome young people to their rolls. If the student states that this town, any town, in which he spends nine or more months annually is the intellectual home of his choice, it should be flattered.

"I further believe that the traditional tests of change of domicile have been legally met: the student has physically left his parents' house, he doesn't intend to permanently return, he intends to stay where he has arrived. What stronger test of intent can there be than a person's personal statement of desire to live and participate in the local affairs of a particular town.

"As a matter of fact, according to the Amherst Record yesterday, two UMass students who are registered to vote have placed an Article on the Town Meeting Warrant to inquire into the University's relationship and contribution to the lowering of the local taxes. That seems responsible and community- oriented to me."

Discussion Series To Preview With Talk On Natal Astrology

The subject of Natal Astrology will be the topic of a weekly discussion series that will be offered this semester. The lectures will be presented by Mr. Fred Boyajian of Amherst, a graduate of UMass in a weekly series of 12 weeks duration. These lectures are designed on an introductory level to clear up some of the mysteries and misconceptions of a subject which dates back over 4000 years as one of man's oldest sciences. Astrology does not attempt to stand by itself, but rather to present a complete picture of the universe which integrally ties in astronomy, math, physics, biology, philosophy, & theology.

Astrology studies the correlation between human experience and behavior to extra-terrestrial events. It attempts to demonstrate that man's heredity and environment have a much broader foundation in the solar system. It provides many logical reasons for the individual differences in human feeling and action beyond the realms of psychology; e.g., Why do two people have a similar laugh? Why are more twins born under the sign of Gemini than under any other sign? Why are more crimes of passion committed on days of the full moon?

The lectures will include an outline of the history of astrology, its current practice, theory, and applications; the study of the Zodiac, signs, planets, houses, and aspects; the calculation of birth charts; and the fundamentals of interpreting selected charts.

This series will begin on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in room 165 of the Campus Center. Any interested students may register for the series at the introductory meeting. This program is being sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

"Focus" Spotlights On Drug Busts

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA'S "Focus" program will probe circumstances surrounding recent "drug-busts" by police at Amherst College and UMass, and in Northampton and Sunderland.

The Amherst College raid took place at an Amherst fraternity around 11 P.M. January 12th, and resulted in the arrest of several students, mostly blacks. The raids at the University and apartments in Northampton and Sunderland occurred early Thursday morning, February 4th. According to a news story in Friday's **Daily Collegian**, "a total of 10 people were arrested in Pierpont, Washington, and MacKimmie Dorms" Thursday morning "in a series of raids involving 21 University Policemen and 6 State Troopers, acting in four teams, each led by a University Police Sergeant."

University students arrested after the raids have been unavailable for comment, but Amherst student Shelton Joyner has agreed to appear on WMUA to discuss the implications of the Amherst College "bust" with "Focus" moderator Ken Mosakowski.

Victims of the drug raids at Amherst, UMass, Northampton, and Sunderland, and any other concerned parties, are invited to call in their comments tonight at 545-2425 or 545-2876.

Physics Colloquium Thursday To Feature Berkeley Prof.

The next Physics and Astronomy Colloquium speaker at UMass will be Dr. David Rank of the University of California at Berkeley, lecturing on "High Resolution Spectroscopy in the Eight and Thirteen Micron Window" Thursday, Feb. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 126.

Tea at 4 p.m. in Hasbrouck will precede the lecture. The program is sponsored by the physics and astronomy department and is open to all interested persons.

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CALENDARS

Organizations wishing to have their event appear on the Campus Center, Program Council Calendar, in March, please submit your event, in writing, to the Campus Center Program Council Office, Rm. 101 Student Activities Area, or mail to Program Council, R.S.O. 316, Campus Center.

Deadline on submissions is February 12.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts Amherst, Mass

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Art Buchwald

No More Bob Hope

WASHINGTON - Everyone seems to have his own theory as to how we can get out of Vietnam. Many critics are questionning President Nixon's strategy of winding down the war by enlarging it.

Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, who works at the Institute for the Study of Undeclared Wars, has been highly skeptical of the President's secret plan to get us out of Vietnam.

"Nixon's big mistake," said Applebaum, "is that he's withdrawing the wrong troops."

"I don't understand," I said.

"He is pulling out an average of 3,000 ground combat troops a week. That sounds good on paper. But the men he is withdrawing are fighting men."

"What's wrong with that?"

The professor went to his blackboard. "We know that for every American fighting man in Vietnam there are nine men to support him behind the lines. These include soldiers who work in the PX, the officers' clubs, the supply depots, special services, and the post offices,plus cooks, chaplains' assistants and public information specialists."

Applebaum wrote on the blackboard. "For each fighting GI the President pulls out, he leaves behind nine soldiers who are not equipped to defend themselves. When the President justifies all the things he's doing to protect American lives, he is really talking about the support troops who are expected to remain in Vietnam after the fighting troops are pulled out."

"What's the solution?"

"Well," said Applebaum, " once again the President has all his priorities fouled up. If he really wanted to pull our American troops out of Vietnam, he would withdraw the support troops first and the fighting men last."

"But that would mean closing the PXs and the officers' clubs," I protested.

"Right on," he replied. "The sooner we close thePXs, officers' clubs, movie theatres and public relations offices, the sooner all our troops will be forced to leave Vietnam. No American Army can remain anywhere without the amenities of life."

"It's awful risky."

"Look," said Applebaum, "the President says he wants an orderly withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam. What is more orderly than first withdrawing the troops who can't fight? The fighting GIs must stay behind to protect the rear.

"Once the support troops are out, Nixon can start withdrawing the combat troops."

"It makes sense on your blackboard," I said.

"It's the only solution," Applebaum said. "The more combat troops Nixon withdraws, the more danger there is to the noncombat troops, and eventually the President will have to do something very stupid to fulfill his promise of protecting American boys."

"Would the Pentagon go for it?" I asked.

"They have to. All the trouble the Army is having in Vietnam with its own troops is being caused in the bases well behind the lines. That's where all the fights, pot smoking and fragging of officers is taking place. If you close the rear bases and send those GIs home, morale will pick up 100%."

"Does this mean you wouldn't send Bob Hope over to Vietnam any more?" I asked.

"I'm afraid so. If the President knew he couldn't send Bob Hope to Vietnam, he'd have all of our troops out of there by Christmas."

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Don Glickstein

The Critic

It is popular, in our times, to react against intellectuals, against those who set standards, against perfection. These reactions have not always been detrimental to the evolution of our culture--witness the egalitarianism of our courts and legislatures, which has generally been applauded by most.

A critic of the Arts, however, owes no one any spirit of freedom and equality. A critic is not a reviewer ot a commentator or a politician, but a proscriber, a person who looks at the civilizations of the living and what is remembered of the dead, honors those men and works that have touched his humanness, his strength, his frailties and preserves the knowledge and Art of those greater than he for those who aspire to immortality.

Vituperative enthusiasts chastise critics, saying that it doesn't matter, the audiences like Led Zeppelin or Love Story or Steven Stills however Clive Barnes feels. Certainly, there is legitimacy to this argument. An audience's immediate reactions to an artist are important, but the critic replies, and audience lacks the perspective and the discriminatory powers that recognize lasting value.

And, of course, critics are sometimes unable to recognize new genres of Art. That is why the French impressionist struggled for acceptance, that is why electric Dylan was booed at Newport. Conversely, the critics can be moved by a new medium that he neglects to qualitatively distinguish works within that medium. Like a goggling coed, a critic is quite capable of coming from a gallery or concert so excited about meeting "someone famous", that he fails to question whether or not that artist is deserving of fame.

The critic has rights. He has the right to make mistakes (and the obligation to correct them), the right to hurt people's feelings (by criticizing their work, never their person), the right to criticize for the sake of providing a different perspective, no matter how outlandish that perspective is.

The critic is either loved or hated, for he either makes a person feel that he belongs to life or lets a man know that no one will mourn five years after his death. But in the end, only the critic's love, the Art itself, survives.

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Attention

Rik Santaquida please stop by the office and pick up two photos that belong to you. They will be on the Executive Editor's desk until Wednesday. The same goes for J.J. Robadue, Dave Stevens and your cartoons. EVERYONE WHO HAS TAKEN OUT A BOOK FOR REVIEW PURPOSES PLEASE RETURN THE BOOK WITH OR WITHOUT THE REVIEW.

LOUIS DiMONACO
Executive Editor

'We Want You To Have All The Information Possible About The Moon And Things Like That'



Campus Comment

UMies and No. 41

To The Editor:

This letter is addressed to all the advocates of fair justice who attended Thursday night's basketball game against Chamberlayne Junior College. I too attended the game but could not stay for the varsity game because I was appalled by the crowd. My disgust was directed at those people who ridiculed and embarrassed number 41. You remember him. He was the player who couldn't shoot well, was a lot bigger than his teammates and had terrible posture. He was also the player who has feelings, just like you and does not like to be ridiculed any more than you do. Only some people did not realize this. Because he was different in appearance from the other players on the floor, he was the target for every insult and humiliation possible. When he went up for a rebound the crowd screamed, whether he made it or not. If he took a shot he was applauded (in ridicule) if he made it, and was cruelly laughed at if he missed. He could not do anything right in the opinion of these bigots.

It is hard to believe that in a university whose students advocate equality to all and scorn pre-judging that this situation took place. Or is it? Is this really surprising or is it typical for a mass of humanity to look for a scapegoat to humiliate.

I wonder how you will feel if sometime for some reason you find that you are in a group and that you are the different one - grossly different. Maybe everyone will ridicule you as you did to number 41.

Marilyn F. Clinch
William H. Rapp

A Big Plus

To the editor:

The Collegian's more than kind reference to me in the editorial of February 2 requires a word of appreciation. Let me also join you as to the quality of Governor Sargent's appointments to the board, and what you expect of him. I had this in mind, too.

But if Women's Lib doesn't get after you, it will be more your good luck than good management, in failing to mention the quality of the three women on the trustees. Student leaders have special reason to appreciate the understanding and cooperation of Caroline Rowland as chairman of Student Affairs. Mrs. Knowles contributes on the whole range of board matters from her broad experience and good sense. Mrs. Snowden, beyond her high personal qualities, has brought a new awareness and a line of communication with the Black community. They add up to a big plus.

Cordially,
LOUIS M. LYONS '18



Vive La Causa

To the editor:

Many people are confused about the tangled situation of the current Lettuce Boycott. The following is a brief sketch of how the Boycott began and the current status of the Farmworkers efforts at Unionization.

After it was clear that victory was near in the grape struggle, Cesar Chavez, pacifist Farmworkers Union leader, asked Salinas growers for union representation elections. On July 27, 1970 the UFWOC ended its five year struggle with the table grape industry. Giummara Bros. 11,000 acres of grapes came under contract on the 29th, but the recognition came on the 27th. It was expected that the union would plan to prepare organization of the California citrus industry next. However, on the 27th, the day for the "celebration" over 30 vegetable growers in Salinas announced their recognition of the Teamsters as the union to organize their agricultural workers.

In August Cesar Chavez and workers "marched to Salinas" to call a selective strike against growers that signed with the Teamsters. By August 11 the Western Conference of Teamsters agreed to meet with the UFWOC. The Catholic Bishop's Committee also attended to mediate negotiations. On August 12, 1970 a jurisdictional pact was signed between UFWOC and the Teamsters whereby the Teamsters would rescind contracts with growers in exchange for UFWOC respect for Teamster jurisdiction. On August UFWOC called off its strike against firms that had signed with the Teamsters to allow for a 10-day "Moratorium".

By August 24, no growers had rescinded a Teamster contract and William Grami, Director of Agricultural Organizing of the Western Conference of Teamsters stated his union "will honor contracts signed with growers in early August. Picketing by the United Farmworkers would be considered a violation of the jurisdictional settlement."

The Teamsters agreed to a contract with Interharvest which called for an average wage of $1.85 while later, the UFWOC contract with Interharvest called for an average wage of $2.15 and missing from the Teamster contracts were clauses concerning bans on pesticides, union hiring halls, union labeling, no profiteering on labor camp food, no discrimination etc.

In December Chavez was jailed most of the month for failing to obey an injuction against the Lettuce Boycott grown by Bud Antle Corp., a subsidiary of Dow Chemical Corp. and whose land they lease from Dow. Corretta King and Ethel Kennedy appeared at vigils seeking for Chavez's release at this time.

In the last few months it was learned that the Department of Defense lettuce purchases of this last quarter from Antle increased from under 10% to 30% of the total purchases. DOD purchases from companies that had signed contracts with the UFWOC dropped. Antle's price to the DOD this last quarter averaged 16.06 cents/lb. while DOD purchases from all suppliers averaged 15.95 cents/lb. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that wholesale prices averaged 12.9 cents/lb.

Thus in the Los Angeles and New York City areas much of the Boycott activities have been directed toward the military bases where the Antle lettuce is distributed. Picketing by farmworkers outside the bases and leafleting by sympathetic GI's within the bases have occurred. Cesar Chavez and the UFWOC on behalf of the Farmworkers Union have filed suit against the Bud Antle Corp., Melvin Laird, the Department of Defense and several Commanding Generals for violating the civil rights of farmworkers by their attempting to "break the Lettuce Boycott". Chavez has asked $45,000 per farmworker in the suit.

Presently the iceberg (not rommaine, boston, chickory) lettuce Boycott is directed primarily at the two largest companies fighting the UFWOC, Bruce Church which sells Lucky and Red Coach brands (Red Coach is handled by Stop and Shop) and Bud Antle Corp. that markets vegetables labeled Bud, Rick, Anco, Jade, Buddy Boy, and Rex.

UFWOC contracts have been signed with Interharvest which markets Chiquita, Blue Chip, Pasco, Eagle Eye, King Pin, Nunes Brothers, King City, Amigo, Eagle, Favor, Hawk Eye and Gold Star, Fresh Pict, a division of Purex Corp. sells Prime, Ram, Sun Blush, and Three Crown. D'Arrigo Brothers sells Green Head, Andy Boy, Page Boy and Carousel. If the Aztec Eagle and the Farmworker AFL—CIO Union Label is on the lettuce wrapper or on the shipping crate, then we should buy this lettuce.

Besides refusing to buy non-union iceberg lettuce, concerned people could help by getting the institution in the area to order union lettuce; write Stop and Shop, 393 D Street, Boston, Mass. 02210; write Congressmen asking that they be vigilent for lobbying by growers who would want Congress to legislate against the Farmworkers preventing then their strikes and boycotts. Rather we should request from Congressmen that they initiate legislation that would guarantee the Farmworkers rights to collective bargaining and of specifying working conditions and benefits.

BOYCOTT NON-UNION LETTUCE/REFUSE SCAB LETTUCE SALADS/WRITE LETTERS

(Chavez will be on the Merv Griffin Show Feb. 5,6, or 7 th.)

ZOE BEST,
Amherst

Our Campus Store

To The Editor:

Like everyone else at UMass, I am presently experiencing the frustration of buying and selling textbooks. Today was the day I finally amassed the courage to go down to the plant. After searching a number of tables and finding only half the books required for my courses, I made my way to a checkout line. An hour and a half after my arrival, I left; nine paperbacks richer and $45 poorer.

The hollow sensation I acquired earlier when emptying out my wallet had not yet abated when I ventured down to the campus center to sell my old books. Once there, I was told I would receive 50 per cent of the books' value after 10 percent had been deducted from their original cost -- providing they are still in use. A quick glance in his manual told the shylock that my books were no longer being used. He then offered me $1.50 for $20 worth of books. As the books were no longer of interest to me and no other market was available, I accepted. Later in the day, I chanced to meet a friend currently enrolled in the course I had just sold my books for. Sure enough, the books are still being used.

Well, my day of suffering through intimidation and exploitation has come to an end. Unfortunately, there are thousands of unsuspecting students awaiting similar fates.

Steve Grossman

Hard Narcs

To The Editor:

In Friday's article dealing with the Southwest drug busts, you quoted Dean Field several times. He is cited as saying that the charges will be for the possession of "hard narcotics" and that these busts were not directed at those using marijuana, but rather were in response to pressure against the "commercial traffic in hard drugs." Yet all but one of the Southwest victims were arraigned for possession of (or in the presence of) marijuana or hashish.

Can somebody please explain this?

Mark Ehrlich

Lost Dreams

To the editor:

"Once upon a midnight dreary, I have pondered, weak and weary, over many and many a forgotten lore" about racism, bigotry, and the American Dream. IT SEEMS THAT TOO MUCH LORE ABOUT America has been concealed, covered over, and forgotten. It is time we recalled our lowly heritage.

In my Education 251 course, Foundations of Education, I am reading about our American heritage. And to revert to the roots of our problems, such as Negro and American Indian bitterness, racism, strife, and all that jazz, I'd like to quote something from S. Alexander Rippa's book, **Education in a Free Society: An American History:**

"While the early settlers in the New World shared a common religious background, life in the wilderness soon brought about marked contrasts. Religion in the South did not serve as an instrument of civic discipline as it did in New England. The Virginia planters were no less religious than the settlers of Massachusetts. But the South lacked the cohesive strength of the New England town and the religious force of Calvinism. Weak and unstable, undistinguished by piety, the Anglican church established few local roots. There was, in fact, widespread southern apathy toward religious obligations. The Virginia pattern was typical outside New England: in Maryland, for example, the Roman Catholic priests could not sustain a religious unity and obedience. In the South neither religion nor family could induce men to conform in the frontier wilderness."

Thus it seems that the absence of a cohesive, religious force in the South ultimately created the situation of the Southern plantations and slavery, which has been projected into what we call racism today.

What does all this have to do with the American Dream? By the way, what is the American Dream? My interpretation of it is that America is supposed to be a Great Melting Pot into which all races and creeds are cooked to tender perfection. But something has happened to this lovely dream. Somewhere someone missed that thar message that we must try to live and work together as a great nation. F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote about the failure of the Great American Dream a half century ago.

And to go back further into the past, we must remember that the American Indians, our first true Americans, were not as savage as they have been portrayed. Was the white man justified in converting these "savages" to Christianity, when the Indian tribes had their own beautiful religion, a religion based on human need, human unity, and on an affinity for nature? Just what is the powerful white man trying to prove, anyway?

The American Dream states that all people in America belong to the country, and that no one race should dominate another. Let us make a concentrated effort to reach out and hold the hands of our countrymen. Then there might exist a dim hope that the Great American Dream will succeed.

PAULA J. PAVELCSYK

In Person

To the editor:

In reading both sides of the SES controversy, I find the remarks of George Cheah very disturbing. He seems to be entirely missing the point of what Deaver is trying to say. Deaver never said that the SES program wasn't helpful and efficient systems of getting more information to students. His point was that for a course such as his, it can't work.

As a student in Comparative Literature 202, I feel that he is absolutely right. Every lecture of his is a performance. Certainly there are plenty of facts and "correct ideas" one could write down; but his words, his way of speaking, his excitement all present his ideas in such a way that one really begins to know and to understand the character or person about whom he is talking. One begins to see the influences, the questions, the pain and the passion that reach toward the deepest part of another life. And it isn't just one life; it is many. And sometimes they are one's own questions of which he speaks, and sometimes it is one's own passion.

This, I feel, is a real "revival of better communication in an institute of higher learning". Note-taking and editing and whatnot just don't seem to apply to the vibrancy of it. In this particular case, they miss much to much to make it worth it.

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MOVIES
films CINEMA




By RUSSELL C. MUNDY
Fine Arts Staff

Let there be no mistake about it, film, movies, the cinema has arrived on campus with a vengeance. True, in 1968 a Bergman festival played to standing room only, and 1969 flashed moments of Chaplin, Antonini, and even John Ford, but the '70-71 season is an extravaganza even Cambridge might admire.

When once Dick Stromgren's Sunday night's Film Study series was the sole flickering interest for film buffs on campus, now there is barely an evening in which something of interest isn't being shown somewhere. Several departments including the Media Center in Education, Mass Communication in Speech, English, and Comparative Literature approach at least one aspect of film through course work.

Perhaps more visible than the formal course work focused on film are the programs sponsored by independent organizations across the campus. The Southwest Assembly brought Renoir's "The Grand Illusion" (1937) and Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" (1961) among others; the Orchard Hill Sunday night series included a varied program of documentary, experimental, and established classics, not to mention "The Hustler."

Surely the most noteworthy program of the semester past was produced by the Art History group in the form of the German Expressionistic Film Festival. I'm not sure that most of us were prepared for the cerebral tragedy of Lang or recognized the debt owed Murnau's prowling camera, but perhaps next time... This spring the Art History group will devote its attention to the works of great American directors. Last week, for instance, D.W. Griffith's "Way Down East" (1920) was shown at Mahar (to an audience of ten), as well as von Sternberg's "Underworld"(1927) and "The Shanghai Express" (1932). The latter seems not to have aged well; the sounds and movement of the train as the heart of the film are probably taken for granted by a modern audience. Attention is drawn instead to the unlikely relationship between the insouciance and ambiguity of Marlene Dietrich and the oaken postures of Clive Brook. Even if the film totters a bit in our jaded 70's, it remains vintage von Sternberg. The images on the platforms have an extraordinary density-- orchestrations of movement and lighting with sound overlaid that repeatedly draw the viewer into the scene.

We need a fish-eye lens to capture all of the local action and even then some distortion exists. I would not ingore for instance the much maligned Student Union series that brought a series of lesser known Bergman films or the many individual efforts that produced recently "Belle de Jour"(1967) of the Bogart festival during finals.

A new column in town like a new kid on the block demands a quick assessment of the past and then a dash into the future. It is my hope that the few sketchy remarks above satisfy the ghost of films past and that hereafter energy will be directed toward films in the future. I propose to preview rather than review; I will presume to call attention to a film that is to be shown locally, placing it briefly in historical context and commenting upon its ideas and the specific cinematic means for the working out of those ideas. I expect to brand a film "good" or "bad" or partly both and then explain why. I expect disagreement and discussion and comments directed to me at the Collegian resulting in a genuine film forum. A forum will only be far- reaching if it is begun before the campus showing. I recommend that groups producing films during the semester get in touch with me. News, developments in any aspect of film will be regularly worked into the column.

Coming Attractions:

"The Magnificent Ambersons"	Herter	2/8
"Miss Julie"	Mahar	2/9
"Women in Love"	Cinema II	2/8-2/9
"Beauty and the Beast"	Amherst College	2/11

Philharmonia Returns With A Varied Program

Amherst, Mass.--The Boston Philharmonia under the direction of Leon Kirchner will be heard in concert Feb. 9-10 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the Amherst campus of the UMass.

Appearing under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series, this visit to the University is the second for the Philharmonia during its six-year history.

Leon Kirchner is considered one of America's leading composers, pianists, conductors and educators. He won a Pulitzer Prize in composition in 1967, has been Walter Rosen Bigelow Professor of Music at Harvard University for many years, and is considered one of the most articulate spokesmen in the country on the subject of music. Last year, Mr. Kirchner accepted the offer to become music director and conductor of The Boston Philharmonia, that unique ensemble specializing in works for chamber orchestra and utilizing some of the finest musicians in the Greater Boston area.

Joining Prof. Kirchner and the Boston Philharmonia for their concerts at the UMass will be the exciting, young American pianist, Murray Perahia. The program on these occasions will be Haydn's Symphony No. 92 ("Oxford"); Elliot Carter's "Minataur;" Stravinsky's Concerto for String Orchestra, and a Mozart concerto for piano and orchestra.

Reserved tickets for these concerts are available from the University's Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before each concert.

"A Bit Of Ourselves"

By DON GLICKSTEIN
Fine Arts Staff

We're not really different. We share the same visions, are frustrated by the same realities. We put ourselves through the same anguishes that we're afraid to admit to each other. What does it matter that we feel loneliness and love, ecstasy and despair, joyful hysteria and screaming depression? What man endures, woman endures; in our age, never are we alone.

I, Woman, performed over the weekend at Mt. Holyoke's Laboratory Theater, was more than a shallow, cliched, women's liberation guerilla theater. It was a cartoon and a museum, a pantomine and a book, a reader's theater that utilized a multitude of techniques in order to reach its audience and enable the women to articulate their feelings and the men to understand them.

Compiled and directed by Daphne Reed, **I, Woman** was a collection of vignettes and readings, having no plot, only a theme. Occasionally, especially in the first act, the readings were long and required an extended concentration that many people were unable to give. While most of the readers performed admirably, some were immobile, and were not equipped for the difficulties of reading essay-type pieces. But these minor failures were more than overshadowed during the last act, when the troupe stopped trying to out-read each other and began to complement each other in what became an excellent revue.

"What Have You Done For Me Lately?", one of the more outstanding scenes, was painful to watch. To say that it told about the horrors of present abortion laws is not to give it justice, for the technical symbolism of it -- the black and white, male and female casting, paradoxes, and antithesis, the violence and brutality, the pain of all men and women -- went far beyond what the written word can say.

Women's Liberation is not a precursor of a new society, but a result of that new society. The changes the Movement effects will be political; a mere movement will not alter the way human think. **I, Woman** is less of the Movement than of the Arts, and in the long run, the Arts will succeed.

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Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
Academic Affairs Committee will hold a meeting Wed., Feb. 10th at 5:30 p.m. in 164 of the C.C.

HELP A CHILD
Help Tri Sigma serve sick and crippled children. See their display table in front of the University Book Store this week.

HEYMAKER'S SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be an important meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the C.C. Aud concerning the election of a new secretary.

BHAGAVAD GITA COURSE
Honor Colloquium for one credit in the Bhagavad Gita as it is taught by one of the Hare Krishna devotees will meet Mondays at 5:30 p.m. starting tonight in Cance House. Lounge (S.W.) Sign up at meeting or call Lee 546-5024.

N.E.S.
Coordinating Committee meeting Monday at 5:45 in Room 805 of the C.C. All interested should attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Northampton Volunteers begin another semester of service Feb. 10th. Buses leave Hasbrouck and Patterson at 6:30. All are welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight in Room 165 of the C.C. See bulletin board for details.

PSYCHOLOGY
Dr. S. Jay Samuels, Assoc. Prof. of Educ. Psych. at the Univ. of Minnesota & Dr. Murray Glanzer, Prof. of Psych. at N.Y.U. will hold a colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 231 Herter Hall.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
S.D.T.'s rush has been rescheduled for Feb. 9th at 5:30 p.m. There is also a party Wed., the 10th. All interested girls are welcome to come.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
Education Undergraduates the SNEA will have an organizational meeting Mon., Feb. 8th at 7 p.m. in the Ed. Aud.

LOST
A sterling silver ankh (cross with a loop on top) about 3" long was lost somewhere betw. SBA, the C.C. and WOPE, Wed. morning. It has sentimental value. Please contact Debbie or Lydya, Room 209, Mary Lyons if found.

Young male German Shepherd black with brown legs, silver stomach lost. No collar. Name Toby call 256-6392.

One brown leather purse in vicinity of C.C. Valuable contents. Belonging to Winona Lake. Contact at this number 549-0827.

A red wallet somewhere betw. Orchard Hill & Mahar Aud. (via infirmary) Wed., Feb. 3rd. Please call if found 66783.

Toby is lost. A young, frisky, loving, male, German Shepherd. If you see him please call Zo at 256-6392.

Will the kind person or persons who borrowed Chadbourne's trophies. Please return them. We will not ask any questions.

FOUND
Money, identity and claim at Room 111, Morrill Center, North.

Skis and poles. Will be returned to owner giving description. Call 65272 (for Anne) or 65270 (Bonnie).

Black Community Meets On 'Hard Drug' Misuse

A general community meeting of the UMass Black Community has been called for its faculty, staff and students for 8:30 p.m. this evening. The meeting will take place in room 120, School of Business Administration.

This meeting arises out of the growing concern of black faculty and students over the increasing appearance of "Hard Drugs" in the University community.

"The meeting is not intended to represent any kind of punitive or police action on the part of the community, Johnetta Coles, associate Professor in Afro-American Studies told the Press. It is a community need to find out exactly how widespread the use of these drugs are and to find out whether it is the feeling of the community that we collectively can and should take some initiative for controlling and treating this problem before it becomes a major factor in the community."

All organizers of the meeting stressed that the meeting was merely an exploratory one to see what measures might be taken by the Black community.

"The history of addictive drugs and the national black community is interesting", John Wilson a black honor student pointed out. "I can remember back in the middle 50's there was a youth culture in the black ghettoes -- the so called fighting gangs. Various agencies spent a lot of the time trying to break up these gangs and failed. Then suddenly the various communities were riddled and saturated with dope. In less than two years the gangs had dissappeared. Just think of what those highly organized, militant gangs would be doing now in a time of heightened political consciousness in the general community."

The planners of the meeting feel that "addiction and education and political action" are incompatible. "If there are students among us who are unfortunate enough to have heroin habits, then we must find them and arrange for help for them. We must also try to see that drugs are kept out of our community so that no new students develop this habit. All people who want to help, or who have opinions and suggestions are asked to attend the meeting.

There's Nothing Cool About The Hotline - 5-2550 MDC

STUDENT SENATE BI-ELECTION

VACANCIES

1 seat unless noted

1. Cance
2. Cashin - 2 seats
3. Commuters - 8 seats
4. Field
5. Fraternities
6. JQA - Upper
7. John Adams - Upper
8. James
9. Leech
10. Thoreu
11. Sororities

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Thurs., Feb. 11	7:30-9:00	Orchard Hill
Tues., Feb. 16	7:30-9:00	

Exact location of each rush to be announced.

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FOR SALE

Used furs, coats, capes, stoles, and jackets, $15 to $40. All sizes. Call 253-2095. tf6-10

CAMPER — 1961 Ford van, runs well, equipped with bed, sink, closet, cupboard, light, $300. Can be seen at farmhouse directly across from Stop & Shop, Amherst or call Jim 256-6762. tf2-8

Moving to Boston? Our four bedroom house is half an hour west of Boston, just off Rt. 9. If you like space, light and trees call 849-3928. tf2-10

Westinghouse four speed stereo phonograph built in speakers, good condition $70. Call Ron 546-4006 evenings. tf2-10

WANTED

Good used snowshoes. Also set of weights. Call 6-9833 or 6-9818. tf2-10

2 males with insatiable sensuous desires need immediate companionship. Women — call 253-2945 after 5 p.m. tf2-9

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — White Light Books, (in the alley) tf8-10

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1963 Rambler conv., needs carb work, new front end. New snow tires. A mechanic's special $50. 323-7961. tf2-8

Must sell '62 Oldsmobile before March. Can't afford to pay insurance. Good condition, 4 new tires, small dent in side. Sell for $425 or best offer. Call 549-3946 after 5 p.m. tf2-12

RIDE WANTED

Skiing Fridays and/or weekends. Call Diane 546-6558 or Bee 546-6555. tf2-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Looking for female roommate for four bedroom ranch house, two mi. from campus, transportation available if interested. Call 549-6710. tf2-8

Female roommate wanted to share apt. in Puffton Vil., approx. $80 monthly. Call Sharon 549-6733. 2-5-8

Roommate wanted — Puffton Village. Have own room. Call 546-5619. tf5-9

Two roommates wanted for house, own room $45 month plus utilities. Come to 1 Darrel Ave, Granby. tf2-8

HELP WANTED

Need lead guitar and drummer minus egos. Must have patience and be willing to practice hard. Call Bill Griffin or Dave, Rm 128, Butterfield 545-2118 or 545-2419. tf2-8

$7.50 for approx. one hour. Wanted: female subjects for psychology experiment concerned with physiological reactivity and loudness perception. Sign up at 75 Bartlett Hall. 2-4-9

INTERESTED PERSON

Starting model airplane club — R/C, C/L, FF indoor. Call 253-2067 or 545-1150 evenings. tf2-9

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Shoe-in is coming to 1 Cook Place in the Alley. tf2-12

Frosh Overcome St. Thomas More, 77-59

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

As impressive as they've ever been, the Little Redmen hoopsters pulled away from St. Thomas More early in the second half on their way to a 77-59 win last Saturday night. The Cage crowd saw a tight contest for the first 20 minutes, but in the end it was all UMass.

St. Thomas More, with an extremely verbose coach, kept things close in the first half, employing a man to man defense throughout the opening period. From the 17:11 mark, when St. Thomas More gained the lead, until 8:20, the Little Redmen trailed in a seesaw type contest. At one time the lead grew to eight points, but the Redmen quickly cut down the 18-10 deficit with two quick hoops, as Art Levine and Rich Pitino provided the scoring punch.

With the Little Redmen employing a press, and a 1-2-2 zone defense, they managed to even the score, and after temporarily taking the lead at 25-24, they took it for good moments later when John Olson hit two free throws for a 27-26 Redman margin.

Al Skinner continued the surge making one of his patented rebounding-scoring maneuvers as he went right over a St. Thomas More forward, grabbed the rebound and laid the ball back up and in. The Redmen were on their way.

Led by Pitino's sharp shooting, the home club kept moving. Two long outside jumpers by the 6'1 guard put the Little Redmen on the long side of a 36-30 score.

Then with just three minutes to go in the first half, UMass set up a double pick at the foul line as the ball whipped around from Pitino to Skinner to Peter Trow, the latter hitting from the top of the key. This beautifully executed play, which found no opponent within 10 feet of Trow, produced cries of anguish from the St. Thomas More coach. His sarcastic remarks of "Look at this, look at this," rang out through Curry Hicks and gave a perfect account of the ease with which UMass was working the ball against the visitors.

With the final 20 minutes upon them, the Little Redmen held a slim 40-36 lead, but the host ballclub had no intentions of being caught from behind.

Two minutes into play, Pitino faked out his defender, and proceeded to draw Levine's man out to guard him. Quickly seizing the moment Pitino flipped the ball underneath to Levine and two more points went up on the scoreboard. UMass 46, St. Thomas 37.

Then the backbreaker came midway in the period, as UMass started a fast break. Pitino rebounded and found Trow downcourt. Trow drove down the left side of the lane and flipped the ball over to Skinner. As the two on one fast break evolved, Skinner set-up as if to shoot, but at the last moment he shoveled the pass back to Trow and the ensuing three point play put the game away.

Throughout the second half of action UMass used a four corner offense, one that forces the opposition to come out from their zone coverage in attempts to steal the ball, and prevent a freeze. Twice the offense turned the trick as Pitino to Skinner passes resulted in two easy lay-ups, but the best was still to come.

With a little over 10 minutes remaining, St. Thomas More decided not to press the four corner offense. Instead they seemed content to wait in their zone, a most interesting strategy, considering the fact they were trailing by fourteen points.

So Trow threw the ball to Skinner, and Skinner to Trow, and back and forth the ball went for over a minute, when finally Pitino, getting tired of standing around, called for the ball, and Trow let him join in the fun. Finally St. Thomas More came out of their zone defense, but not before the crowd had gotten its thrills from Skinner and Trow's passing antics.

At 11-1 (8-0 at home), personal fouls have been the Little Redmen's latest key to success. Committing a season low of four personal fouls, the freshmen allowed St. Thomas More only three points from the charity stripe.

With consistency abounding, the Little Redmen's 77-59 performance failed to produce a long streak of domination. Instead the freshmen kept edging away with short spurts here and there, as they outshot, outrebounded and outpointed their opponents, in dropping St. Thomas More to the .500 level on the year.

FIELD GOAL GARBLE - The Little Redmen continue to show fine scoring balance as their five starters are averaging within seven points of each other, and all in double figures....At halftime, one of the truly fine performances was put on as the Amherst Boys' club showed UMass fans how basketball was meant to be played....Pitino had seven assists and continues to dazzle UMass fans with his slick passes.

BOX SCORE

UMASS	FG	FT	P	VER'T	FG	FT	P
Levine	3	3	9	Tracey	7	0	14
Skinner	9	1	19	Rogowski	11	1	23
Olson	3	5	11	Gomes	7	1	15
Trow	5	1	11	Perry	0	1	1
Pitino	11	2	24	Gallagher	3	0	6
Brown	1	0	2				
Total	32	13	77	Total	28	3	59

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

All of us are concerned with the future that's where all of us will be tomorrow, the day after, next week, the rest of our lives. Astrology helps us detect trends and cycles which, in turn, help us to perceive the future.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent beauty, fine gestures and romance. Avoid individual who is coarse in language and in other ways. Stress sensitivity. Member of opposite sex makes feelings clear. Excitement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Loosen some bonds. Assert needs, independence. One who has been restricting you needs to be told facts of life could be parent or individual who takes you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress versatility. Avoid wild goose chase. Refuse to be tempted by one who is basically a schemer. Check details. Thorough approach prevents embarrassing situation. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 1-July 22): Money comes through development of ideas. Put what you know on paper. Protect interests. Check credit ratings. Refuse to give without receiving anything in return. Be realistic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high; take initiative. Stress purchase of items that bring pleasure. Break through red tape. Express independence of thought, action. A new start will pay dividends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You become recipient of secrets. People now tend to confide in you. Keep confidences. A clandestine meeting seems to be on agenda. Get needed privacy. Being alone is not same as being lonely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on how to achieve desires. Key is willingness to accept responsibility. Lunar aspect is favorable: you draw right people to you at right time. Feelings are intensified.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on ambitions. Some may have to be discarded; other desires can be fulfilled. Deal with those at the top. By-pass middleman; secretary stick to principles all the way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect highlights travel, learning; ability to perceive future trends. Fresh viewpoint appears to be a necessity. Stress originality. Build self confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Estates, wills, insurance policies: these are now in picture. Unusual experiences, responses dominate. Be willing to analyze yourself. What appears a necessity may not really be essential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress versatility. Any tendency to be stubborn now could upset delicate relationship. Marriage and partnership are emphasized. Improve public relations. Express self in meaningful way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appears a conflict could actually be an asset. Be perceptive. If you have a pet, give it attention. One who is argumentative is suffering from inferiority complex. Respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, productive, have natural knack for business management. You are at home with money and know how to use it. You are breaking from old patterns. This is good; could lead to new, meaningful relationship.

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Tuesday's MDC

- *Penn St.-164.30*
- *UMass-155.25*
- *McGarry, Pena, Marchando*

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Tuesday, Feb. 9

Wednesday, Feb. 10

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

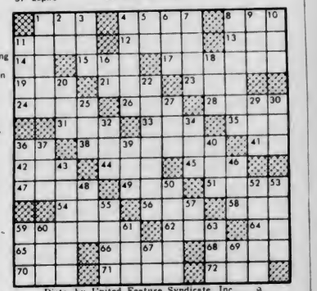
1 Prohibit
4 Fuel
8 Insect
11 Transaction
12 Poker stake
13 Grain
14 Teutonic deity
15 Hindu cymbals
17 Simpler
19 Soak
21 High mountain
23 Cushion
24 Brother of Jacob
26 Exist
28 Direction
31 Man's name
33 Anglo-Saxon money
35 The ural
36 Hypothetical force
38 Hermit
41 Printer's measure
42 Plunge
44 Cry of cow
45 Youngster
47 Hard of hearing
49 Pigpen
51 Small children
54 Rodent
56 Lamprey
58 Also
59 Sponsor
62 Goal
64 Note of scale
65 Be in debt
66 Couple
68 Verve
70 Man's nickname
71 Short jacket
72 Plaything

DOWN

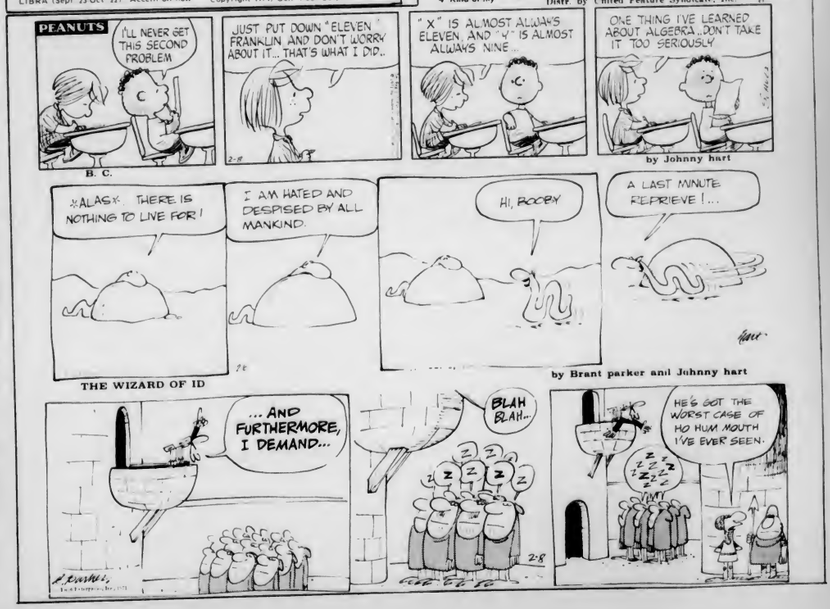
1 Reveals
2 Man's nickname
3 Openwork fabric
4 Kind of lily
5 Preposition
6 Devoured
7 Jump
8 Newly married women
9 Organ of sight
10 Without end (poet.)
11 Withered
16 Cooled lava
18 Carpenter's tool
20 Chinese pagoda
22 Advance in rank
25 Employ
27 Silkworm
29 Pronoun
30 Sunburn
32 Limb
34 Unit of Siamese currency
36 Unusual
37 Expire
39 Dawn goddess
40 Dine
43 Separated
46 Speck
48 Distant
50 Long for
52 At present
53 Without delay
55 Drink heavily
57 Chinese mile
59 Vessel
60 Reverence
61 Man's nickname
63 Encountered
67 Maiden loved by Zeus
69 Behold!

Answer to Friday's puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Cagers Roll, Icemen Stall

Redmen Over UVM

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

Turning Vermont's game plan into Catamount errors, the UMass basketball team assumed control right from the start and coasted to an easy 86-51 victory at Curry Hicks Cage Saturday night before a crowd of 4000.

As was expected the Catamounts tried the same early game tactics that they used so successfully in the first meeting between the two teams two months before. With their inferior calibre of player this was their only prayer.

But this is two months later and the Redmen were waiting as all the shuffling of players in and out of the line-up and the intentions of getting early fouls on the Redmen went for not as UMass put it to Vermont right from the start and dashed any of its hopes with a quick assault that vaulted them into a commanding lead by the hallway point of the first half.

Upping their record to 15-2, the Redman starting five of Julius Erving, Tom McLaughlin, Chris Coffin, John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara played its cool during the early moments letting Vermont dig its own grave and then put the finishing touches on with nifty outside shouting, control of both the offensive and defensive boards and for final measure probably their most effective press to date.

At half time the score stood at 42-24, the verdict already in, with the second half more of the same with the Redman bench getting into the picture for the second game in a row.

Erving led all scorers for the umpteenth time with 26 points and also had 20 rebounds for his night's work.

Coffin and McLaughlin put in solid performances from their corner positions, especially in the first half as Coffin had seven points and 10 rebounds and McLaughlin had 10 points and five rebounds in the first twenty minutes of action.

For the evening Coffin's stats read nine and 11 and for McLaughlin, 14 and six.

Pagliara turned in an outstanding 35 minutes of basketball in the contest and the applaudets he received upon leaving the game bear this out. Besides his 10 points and eight assists his defense was stingy and his leadership was instrumental in the early Redman surge.

A welcome surprise for this game was the return to form of Ken Mathias who furnished his finest outting since his return to any lengthy action. His return will be a big boost to the Redmen in their coming encounters.

Playing his longest stint of the season Bill Greeley hit on four of five shots for eight points, three of his shots from the downtown range.

For Vermont, its record now standing at 6-10, Mark Miller and Jim Ducey were the only spots in the rather impotent Catamount attack, as they accounted for almost half of their team's points.

CAGE COMMENT - UMass shot only 43% from the floor and 63% from the line...Vermont managed to hit on only 35% of its attempts from the floor and 65% from the charity stripe...In rebounding the Redmen had an overwhelming advantage of 60 to 37 and at times it appeared Erving and company were having rebound drills at the expense of the Catamounts...For the first time this season the Redmen were under double figures in turnovers with nine...It one puts these stats in perspective then the final margin is no surprise...In other weekend hoop action of interest to UMass hoop fans, Fordham defeated Boston College in overtime, 54-50, at B.C., and Syracuse, whom the Redmen play February 22, upset 12th ranked LaSalle, 75-68 at Syracuse.

BOX SCORE

UMASS	FG	FT	P	VERMONT	FG	FT	P
Erving	11	4	26	Clay	2	1	5
Coffin	4	1	9	Trela	3	1	7
McLaughlin	6	2	14	Miller	5	0	10
Betancourt	3	0	6	Ducey	3	5	11
Pagliara	3	4	10	Ortiz	3	0	6
Mathias	3	1	7	Beck	0	2	2
Vogeley	2	0	4	Wyld	1	1	3
Greeley	4	0	8	Ashford	1	1	3
Austin	1	0	2	Hermann	0	1	1
Dempsey	0	0	0	Peredy	1	1	3
Totals	37	12	86	Totals	19	13	51



UP AND OVER: Rick Vogeley (44) goes high to pop for two over Vermont's George Peredy. The win over UVM left the Redmen with a 5-0 record in Yankee Conference play and boosted their season to 15-2. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)



UMass Ties Merrimack

By DAN KAMAL
Staff Reporter

Billerica and Brunswick, Maine - --- Playing what has to be termed two crucial games in a span of 17 hours, the UMass hockey team earned a 2-2 tie against Merrimack College Friday night and absorbed its second loss of the year against Bowdoin College, 2-1 on Saturday afternoon. Both games were hard-hitting, well-executed contests in which the Redmen showed a marked improvement over the disappointing performance against Colby College a week earlier. The loss against Bowdoin leaves UMass with a 7-2-1 season record and a fourth place berth in Division II ECAC standings.

Before a partisan Merrimack College crowd of about 1200 at the Merrimack Valley Forum, both teams were a bit ragged in the first period. Neither team was able to maintain a sustained offensive drive.

Donnie Lowe had the first real scoring threat for the Redmen when his blast from the point on a power play was kicked out on a good save by Merrimack goalie Pat Finch.

UMass then opened the scoring at 9:20 when Dan Reidy coming down on left wing took a pretty pass from Pat Keenan and lifted a backhander high above the fallen Finch. Jack Edwards also assisted. Just after Reidy's goal, P.J. Flaherty made an outstanding stop of a Jim Colburn shot, and UMass retained the lead at the end of the first period, 1-0.

The tempo picked up in the second period, which was marked by a number of small scraps. UMass had a man advantage at the 4:26 mark of the period when the Warriors' Dennis Goryl was sent off for charging. The Redmen really put on the pressure during the two-minute advantage, but Finch put on an unbelievable display of goaltending and frustrated the visitors on numerous occasions during the power play.

However, about five minutes later, the Redmen again had the advantage as Merrimack's Fran Johnson went off for elbowing. Then with only about 20 seconds gone in the power play, Al Nickerson did a good job of keeping the puck in the Warrior zone and passed it along the left-wing boards to Reidy. The junior forward then centered it, and Keenan was there to finish off the play with a backhander past Finch. This gave UMass a 2-0 lead.

Merrimack cut the lead in half at the 14:57 mark when Mike Roy took a pass from Tom Pallotta, faked a pass and then slid a shot right along the ice to the near side past Flaherty who appeared to be looking for the pass.

The third period featured some hard hitting and good two-way hockey. Both teams had excellent scoring opportunities, particularly UMass on another power play around the six-minute mark. Once again, however, Finch thwarted the Redmen, especially Keenan who was robbed by the Warrior goalie at least four times during the game.

The home team then started to force the play as it attempted to tie the game. The tying goal did come at 16:20 as Merrimack center Steve O'Neil broke through the UMass defense at center ice and skated in



Brian Sullivan

all alone. He made a nice fake on Flaherty, caused the Redman goalie to make the first move and commit himself, and then slid the rubber disc underneath him.

UMass made a desperate effort to regain the lead, but Finch was again incredible as he literally took away goals from Keenan and Reidy, and the game went into overtime.

Merrimack, unlike the three previous periods, clearly had the advantage in the overtime session. Flaherty was called upon to make a number of good stops in order to keep his team in a tie. He was particularly impressive on a save on O'Neil who took a shot from point-blank range.

The ten minute overtime period ended without any scoring, and the tense, exciting match ended in a deadlock.

ICE CHIPS ...Finch was clearly the difference in this contest as he continually stopped good UMass scoring threats...Don Riley played his usual hustling game as he was all over the ice...the defense team of Lowe and Brian Sullivan did a particularly good job...Redmen followers got a scare at the end of regulation time when Merrimack's Al Portelance blasted a shot past Flaherty just after the buzzer....

Trackmen Place 4th

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

New York, N.Y. - Unable to assume good position in both lead off legs of the mile and two mile relays the UMass trackmen found their trip to Madison Square Garden a little rocky as they were only able to place fourth in the two mile relay and out of contention in the mile relay at the Knights of Columbus meet here Friday night.

In the two mile relay, freshman John Maloney found his first trip to Madison Square Garden to be awful rough as he was knocked from the track by an opponent only a lap from the completion of his opening leg. This mishap resulted in a big deficit for the Redmen which they were not able to close in the remaining three legs.

Seniors Larry Paulson, Ron Wayne, and Dave Evans used up all of their energies in the first 660 yards of their 880 yard leg and in so doing, faded near the end widening the deficit they had earlier made up. This was a result of the first leg deficit.

Wayne had the fastest time split of the group covering his half mile in 1:56.6. Evans was next in 1:58 with Paulson at 1:59.

In placing fourth this quartet was only four seconds off the winning mark of N.Y.U. Their time was 7:56.

The mile relay was decided on the first turn when Jerry Spellman was only able to get sixth place at this early point in the race. As a result this race turned out to be the same type of up hill battle that the two mile team faced.

Competing along with Spellman were Steve Levine, Mike Teasdale and Gene Costello. Their time of 3:33.3 was the slowest UMass mile relay time of the year and was unsatisfactory for coach Ken O'Brien.

In the next two dual meets at Dartmouth and Northeastern he'll be watching closely at both the varsity and freshman mile relay units in an effort to pick the four men to make up the best team for the Yankee Conference championships at UConn February 20.

Bowdoin Edges Redmen

Last Saturday afternoon the UMass hockey team took to the ice against a good Bowdoin team. The Redmen played very well, but suffered their second loss of the season, by a score of 2-1.

In the first period the Polar Bears started out like a hurricane at full force. They forced the play into the UMass zone and quickly scored at the 0:46 mark. Mike Waldron of the Redmen went behind his own net with the puck. Then he intended a pass for Don Lowe, which was intercepted in the UMass slot by Bowdoin's Jim Block. Block wasted no time in putting the puck behind P.J. Flaherty for an unassisted goal and a 1-0 lead.

There was no more scoring in this first period, as the Redmen got themselves untracked and held Bowdoin scoreless for the remainder of the period. Flaherty had 12 saves, while Bowdoin goalieTom Hutchinson had nine.

The Redmen caught fire in the second period and tied the game. At the 7:56 mark Brian Sullivan chased the puck into the Bowdoin corner, to the left of Hutchinson. He centered a pass to Waldron in the slot, who fired a backhander along the ice to beat goalie Hutchinson and knot the score at 1 apiece. This goal, Waldron's third of the season, came on the UMass power play, as John Taussig was sitting in the penalty box for a tripping infraction.

UMass skated well and outshot Bowdoin in the third stanza, but the final tally was registered by the Polar Bears. At 9:20 UMass wing Jack Edwards was sent off the ice for holding. Thirty-eight seconds later the Bowdoin power-play found the mark. With UMass setting up in its penalty-killing box defense in front of Flaherty, Bowdoin sent Jim Burnett into the slot, inside of the UMass box. Defenseman Bob Hall passed the puck from the left point into Burnett, who put it by Flaherty's glove side for a goal. However, the Redmen never gave up. With a little over a minute left to play in the contest, Coach Jack Caniff pulled goalie Flaherty, in favor of a sixth skater. But the Redmen could not put on the red light, and Bowdoin won the game, 2-1.

In this final period UMass played shorthanded twice, while Bowdoin had to kill just one penalty. The Redmen totaled 7 penalties in the game, while the Polar Bears incurred five. Flaherty blocked 8 shots in the last period, for a game total of 29 saves, while his counterpart Hutchinson stopped 10 UMass shots, for a game total of twenty-six.

One of the deciding factors late in this game was that Bowdoin kept stationing two defensemen in front of its goal, plus a third man at times, and they succeeded in blocking many UMass scoring attempts.

FROM THE BACK OF THE BUS - Against Merrimack and Bowdoin the Redmen faced some tough goal tending, as they took 66 shots on goal, but scored only 3 times....Next UMass hockey game is Wednesday at Orr Rink against Connecticut.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather: Flurries in the Berkshires, clearing this afternoon. Highs in 30's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 83 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1971

Viet Troops Push On

See page four



AS IF WE NEEDED MORE-Someone tell that ground-hog to die. After all, we've had our share of the white stuff this year. Or at least some people think so. But no, there is probably somebody, somewhere, who thinks that sliding on dining commons trays and throwing snowballs at cars is a lot of fun. If the truth were known, though, there's probably a lot more people than we might think who secretly hope that the next snowfall is bigger than the one we're climbing over and around now. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

- Apollo Splashdown Set Today — *See page five*
- U.S. Loses Five Choppers To V.C. — *See page two*
- Redmen Go After The Eagles Tonight — *See page sixteen*

Central Area Notes

Clean-Up Coming

By C. ROSS STUART
Staff Reporter

If the phrase, "The Student As Nigger" can be applied to students at any particular time or place, then the Central Residence Area and the students who live there are its application. The Central Area is the Harlem, the Watts, the Roxbury, of the University.

The Central Area is in the worst physical condition of all the areas.

The Central Area gets the smallest cut of the money pie.

When the University, as "The Man," shows the rest of the world what it has, it does not show off the Central Area, instead it beams with pride at its glistening cement monoliths, or phallic symbols, depending on your particular hangup.

The Central Area is refusing to be a ghetto any longer. They are refusing to continue taking the shit end of the stick in things like repairs, renovations, and appropriations. The Central Area is going to grab that stick, shake the shit off it and pull itself out of the quagmire.

Work Week is now the cry to be heard from the bowels of our beloved alma mater. From the secret enclaves of the diabolical Office of Student Affairs of the Central Area, the mysterious plan to harness the incredible forces of the Physical Plant and the bureaucracy of Whitmore, has emerged. This devastating plan will do more to change the physical being of the Central Area than any plan any other mere mortals have ever conceived. It will shake the very fibres of the powers that be. Never before has man ever witnessed such a coming together of brute know-how, determination to improve an environment, and confidence of overcoming red-tape systems, such as are embodied in the Work Week proposal of the Central Area.

Spring Vacation will be the scene of a truly remarkable environmental revolution. The mind is staggered by visions of hordes of painters, carpenters, electricians, repair men, swarming over every inch of the Central Area. Just ponder for a moment the results of this soon to come revolution. Think for a moment about toilet stalls with doors, doors that work, about light fixtures that work, about walls that are not cracked and peeling, about faucets that work, about rugs and floors that are clean, about door locks that actually lock. All these and many more wonderous delights will be there for all to behold.

All of this will happen right in the Central Area.

Hand-picked troops, the elite working forces, of the Central Area will do battle with the corrupt forces of dirt, malfunction, disrepair, and neglect during the week of Spring Break. They shall emerge victorious for their cause is based on a most noble ideal, that of self-improvement.

Carnival Planned For Winter Carni

Since the ban on concerts in the Cage, the Winter Carni Committee has come up with an alternative idea: they plan to hold a Carnival.

With permission from the SUG Board, the Committee will let students organize, run and staff a booth for two days during Winter Carnival.

The individual student or student group may retain all profits made from the booth, which will hopefully offer for sale candles, ceramics, paints, leather goods, and jewelry. Also, in keeping with the idea of a fair, students are invited to set up games and the like.

The Committee plans to sponsor arts and crafts demonstrations, penny-arcade with pinball machines, a trainride, and other attractions from cotton candy to grinders. Prizes will be given for the best-decorated booths.

Applications for these and similar projects are available now in the Student Activities Office.

All students have been invited to the Carnival.

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Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year

Nixon, Press In Cahoots-SMC

According to a statement made by the Student Mobilization Committee, the New York Times, the Boston Globe, and other prominent newspapers and news stations have collaborated with the Nixon Administration to create the longest, most severe news blackout since World War II.



CLAIRE MORIARTY

"Despite these efforts to keep the American public ignorant of the recent massive escalation of the war in Southeast Asia," said SMC spokeswoman Claire Moriarty, "we do know that 20,000 South Vietnamese troops have invaded Laos. In addition there are 20,000 more South Vietnamese troops stationed on the border between Cambodia and Laos and 9,000 American GI's on the eastern border of Laos ready to invade. Also, US bombing of Laos which continues around the clock is a clear violation of the 1954 Geneva Accords which the US then agreed to abide by."

The SMC contends that because Nixon is unlikely to make another public announcement of US escalation of the war in Southeast Asia as he did last spring, the anti-war movement can't afford to passively awaid a cue from Washington.

"Students at this University and across the country must act decisively to say no to the escalation of the war," according to SMC statement.

The National SMC has called demonstrations, rallies, and teach-ins across the United States this week to demand immediate withdrawal of all US troops from Southeast Asia. The response of students at this University to this most recent escalation will be decided at a mass meeting of the SMC to be held in room 904 of the Campus Center tonight at 8 p.m. Everyone in the University is urged to attend

Five Choppers Downed In Laos

SAIGON (AP) South Vietnamese troops driving into Laos encountered light resistance, but enemy gunners shot down five U.S. helicopters, killing four Americans and six South Vietnamese, field reports said Tuesday.

The American deaths were the first reported in the thrust into Laos that was launched at dawn Monday by South Vietnamese armored troops and infantrymen seeking to chop up the Ho Chi Minh trail.

U.S. troops who remained on the Vietnamese side of the border in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam to act as a rear guard also came under attack, the U.S. Command reported.

It said two Americans were killed and 15 were wounded in an ambush northeast of the Khe Sanh combat base and a fire fight eight miles to the west. Enemy losses were not known.

Field reports said seven American helicopters were lost in the first day of the push into Laos-five shot down and two crashing.

They said all of the fatalities were from one of the choppers. The crewmen aboard the others were rescued.

The helicopters were either carrying South Vietnamese troops into battle or were flying gunship support.

U.S. officials promised that no American ground troops would participate in the Laotian attack but said the South Vietnamese would receive full air support from American helicopters and fighter bombers.

Saigon spokesmen said the South Vietnamese had pushed six miles into Laos. Field reports, which are often more up to date, said the troops had traveled 10 miles and set up a fire base to provide artillery support as the force headed west toward Sepone.

North Vietnam, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the new operation "conducted under the U.S. Command is an open armed aggression against Laos" and a "very dangerous act of war."

Inventors Show Their Stuff

NEW YORK (AP)-Some of the world's latest technology and newest products-ranging from an automobile seat belt that massages you while you drive to aa automatic back scrubber-went on display Monday at an international patent exposition.

Exhibitors from 22 countries, showed off samples of new products, technology, processes and inventions in both consumer and industrial fields. The private show was for the benefit of businesses interested in acquiring the rights to the products.

Most of the American exhibits were devoted to consumer products.

These included the seat belt massager, designed to tone up midriff muscles while keeping the driver alert and awake during long road trips, and the pulley operated back scrubber that attaches to a bathroom wall for a daily scrub or invigorating backrub.

Other exhibits included a new paint dispenser which stores a supply of paint in the handle of a roller brush; a combination steam bath cabinet and shower constructed to form part of the bathroom, and a plastic device which can be attached to any conventional vacuum cleaner to wash carpets and upholstery.

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Teacher Evaluation Guides Ready Next Spring

By ANNE STADNICKI
Staff Reporter

Teacher evaluation guides will be made available to students prior to pre-registration for the spring semester, it was announced by Chuck Hallberg, assistant director of the Teacher Evaluation Committee.

The booklet will list the results of the evaluation last semester and offer an expanded version of the course description booklet, he said.

Thomas Fillmore, director of the committee, termed the evaluation a success in spite of the group's "lack of direct experience." The number of unforeseen difficulties that arose mainly concerned methodology,he explained.

It was estimated that 90% of the results had been returned to the professors involved in the evaluation. Hallberg said that approximately 700 sections were covered.

"The only way to get into a class to evaluate it was by request of the faculty member" Fillmore said. This explained why only 50-60% of the class attitudes were expressed, because that number of students were in attendence at class on the particular day the forms were distributed.

Continuing, he said that a professor does not have to give permission to be evaluated. Outside the classroom evaluation forms could be distributed to students entering or leaving the class.

Facilitating the student in course selection is the primary purpose of the course evaluation guide, according to Hallberg. The form was a worthy method of determining teaching ability, he said.

"One of the numerable effects that I predict is that the quality of teaching has to improve in the long run as a result of the evaluation," Hallberg added.

There are possibilities that professors may be hurt or there will be low attendence in the classes of poorly rated teachers, but Hallberg said he is not overly concerned with this aspect.



CHUCK HALLBERG

"We don't view the situation negatively, because it is positive criticism," he went on. "Low evaluation is indicative that the teacher ought to review his methodology."

Optical scanning by a computer counts the evaluation results, Hallberg explained. He said that a 3% estimate of error was provided in the computation also.

One problem the committee faces in the compiling of the description guide is the fact that many teachers don't know which courses they will be teaching next year, because their departments don't decide until after registration, Hallberg said. His complaint was that this deprives the student of the opportunity to choose his intructors.

Along with the evaluation there may be included memos from professors in experimental courses, explaining exactly what those courses involve, Hallberg added. A comparative cross-analysis of all the courses evaluated will also be published at a later date, he said.

Marshall T. Spriggs and Tom Fillmore compiled the evaluation form this past summer and narrowed the number of questions to twenty four after submission to various professors for validity, said Hallberg. The Academic Matters committee of the Student Senate made budget requests for the undertaking, he continued.

Fillmore said twelve thousand dollars was appropriated to the group.

"Self sacrificing fools" accurately describes the evaluation committee of six, according to Fillmore. He said that two general interest meetings failed to net any volunteers and that the real job, if evaluation is to continue, is to guarantee participation.

Fillmore's rather ominous warning about the future of teacher evaluation was that it might have to be taken over by the administration if students were not willing to work.

Ted Gets His License Back

BOSTON (AP)-Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass., has received a new driver's license to replace the permit that was revoked for one year following a July, 1969, accident on Chappaquiddick Island, the Registry of Motor Vehicles reported Monday.

A Washington secretary drowned in Kennedy's car when it went off a bridge into a tidal poll in the incident.

Kennedy took the required tests at the Plymouth office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles Nov. 27 and was given a license the same day, according to Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin.

A week after the accident which killed Mary Jo Kopechne, a former secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, (D.-N.Y.), the Massachusetts senator pleaded guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident.

Judge James A. Boyle sentenced him to three months in jail, suspended for one year on probation. His license to drive was revoked for a mandatory one year period.

LONDON (AP)-The defendant cut through the formalities in a London magistrate's court Monday.

Pulling himself erect, he told the court: "The way I feel at the moment I'll plead guilty to anything."

He was fined $2.40 for being drunk.

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MINUTES AWAY VIA NEW 91

SenateDovesCondemn Indo-China Escalation

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate doves Monday attacked the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a widening of the war. But initial reaction generally was muted compared to the protests that followed the U.S. move into Cambodia last year.

The United States declared in a policy statement that the strike, which is being supported by U.S. air power, is a limited operation and "not an enlargement of the war."

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States would like to see a new international conference called to make peace in Indochina. He said also the Nixon administration is considering making a report to the United Nations Security Council on the South Vietnamese drive against Communist position in Laos.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said a failure by the South Vietnamese to cut enemy supply lines could create an extremely serious situation and force a reversal of U.S. policy of withdrawing troops from Southeast Asia.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said "This is a movement to interdict supplies and insure orderly withdrawal of American forces and to protect American lives." He said it "is no expansion of the war."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D Mass.,) told newsmen the Laos drive "violates the spirit if not the letter of the amendments that passed the Senate."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D Minn.,) said the implications "are enormously dangerous for both the United States and South Vietnam as well as for the Kingdom of Laos and other countries of Southeast Asia."

Humphrey said "this invasion represents a stepping up instead of a toning down of the war."

Italians Dig Out After Major Quake

TUSCANIA, Italy (AP)-Italian authorities rushed health experts and medical supplies to devastated Tuscania Monday to try to avert an epidemic of typhus or other disease as a result of the quake which hit the medieval hill town, killing at least 20 persons.

Health Minister Luigi Mariotti dispatched three health inspectors to the town of 12,000 inhabitants, along with a team of chemists, bacteriologists and engineers to study the damaged water system and "insure the furnishing of potable water to the population."

The ministry said the health situation was believed under control in Tuscania and "does not give reason, at present, for worry."

But it ordered the immediate dispatch of antibiotics, anti-typhus vaccine, as well as blood plasma and other drugs.

Rescue squads extracted the bodies of a young boy and an elderly man from the rubble, bringing the death toll from Saturday night's quake to 20.

A government official estimated damage to the city's monuments, churches and museums at $800,000 and said the cost of restoring what is reparable could go much higher. Damage to nonhistoric sites has been estimated at more than $4 million.

President Giuseppe Saragat and Premier Emilio Colombo toured the debris strewn medieval quarter and visited some of the 139 injured persons in hospitals.

MDC HOTLINE - 5-2550

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REGISTRATION: All registrations must be made by mail with the full fee enclosed. Fee: $20.00 general, $10.00 students. Limited to 200 participants. Send to: New England Center, P.O. Box 575, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

TIME: Friday 7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Marks Meadow School Gymnasium, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

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In The Nation And The World

Viets Continue Drive Into Laos

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese forces drove 10 miles into southern Laos Monday and set up a fire base about a third of the way to their apparent objective - a key supply junction on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, field dispatches reported.

They said the forces advancing across South Vietnam's northwest border met only light resistance.

But heavy antiaircraft fire greeted the initial waves of air borne troops and four U.S. helicopters were reported shot down. Two others crashed because of mechanical difficulties, the dispatches said, but the crews of all six were rescued.

The American helicopters either ferried South Vietnamese troops into Laos or supported their ground operations. No U.S. ground troops were involved, the U.S. command said.

The South Vietnamese fire base was reported established on Highway 9 which leads to Sepone, about 30 miles west of the frontier and believed to be a center for the transshipment of supplies and men down the 300 mile Ho Chi Minh trail from North Vietnam.

Sepone apparently is at least one of the objectives of the drive that got off at daybreak Monday with South Vietnamese troops waving and laughing as they crossed into Laos.

U.S. helicopter gunships crews reported destroying rice and other supplies as well as antiaircraft weapons in the operations area.

About 140 U.S. helicopters took part in the initial assault.

The incursion, called Operation Lam Son 719, brought North South Vietnamese hostilities into the third of the Indochinese countries - a little more than nine months after the allied drives into Cambodia.

But the United States and South Vietnam insisted this does not mean an enlargement of the Indochina war.

This was disputed by the Soviet Union, Red China, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and to some extent, according to informants in Paris, the French government.

Britain voiced its support for the operation, agreeing with the United States that the North Vietnamese are to blame for the situation in Laos, which nominally is a neutralist nation. Australia, Cambodia, Thailand and South Korea all expressed approval.

The U.S. State Department said the drive by the South Vietnamese, with U.S. air and artillery support, is not an expansion of the war because "the territory involved has been the scene of combat since 1965."

The first phase of Operation Lam Son - or Green Mountain - apparently was confined to one sector of southern Laos - a nation a little smaller than Oregon - and the announced aim was to interdict the Ho Chi Minh trail, something six years of bombing by U.S. planes has failed to accomplish.

The widely heralded offensive, expected for 10 days or more, was undertaken "to help end the war soon and restore peace in this part of the world," according to President Nguyen Van Thieu's announcement.

In a message to his people, Thieu promised the operation would be limited both in time and territory, although he did not define either limit.

He declared "that when the limited operation ends, the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam will withdraw completely from Laotian territory."

A few hours after Thieu spoke, a leader of the pro Communist Pathet Lao in Vientiane, Laos' capital, declared that Communist led forces would "turn southern Laos into a graveyard for South Vietnamese troops."

But on the first day, South Vietnamese commanders reported only light and scattered ground contacts with North Vietnamese units and said they took only a few casualties.

Saigon headquarters did not announce the number of troops that crossed into Laos in helicopters and armored vehicles along Highway 9. Field reports estimated the total at somewhere between 4,000 and 8,000 before nightfall, with more to follow in the next few days.

The South Vietnamese had massed 20,000 troops along the Laos frontier in the northwestcorner of South Vietnam. The U.S. Command repeated that no American ground troops would enter Laos.

The United States promised to support the Saigon forces with the entire range of air power from bombers to medical evacuation helicopters and with frontier artillery guns firing into Laos.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the operation will protect American lives during continued U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam.

McCloskey said the operation would be kept within the southern Laos panhandle and in the region of Sepone.

Defense Department officials in Washington said the strategic goal behind the drive is to keep the enemy from mounting an offensive while the United States is turning over its role in the war to the South Vietnamese.

The Laotian premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, issued a mild protest against the South Vietnamese drive but declared that the primary responsibility for the situation rested with the North Vietnamese because they have been using the Ho Chi Minh trail for years.

Souvanna was officially informed of the invasion by the South Vietnamese ambassador in Vientiane on Monday afternoon, hours after the drive had begun.

Harrisburg Six Plead Innocent

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - The Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and five other persons pleaded innocent Monday to charges of conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up heating tunnels in the nation's capital.

Tight security prevailed through the federal building as the 47 year old Josephite priest was led by federal marshals before Judge R. Dixon Herman of U.S. District Court.

Father Berrigan, a Roman Catholic, was brought here in handcuffs from the federal correctional institution at Danbury, Conn. He is serving a 3 1/2 year term for destroying draft board records.

Berrigan had spent the night in jail in a nearby Bloomsburg, not far from Lewisburg Federal Pententiary where he was first imprisoned last summer and from where the government claims he masterminded the alleged plot to kidnap Kissinger.

Those who sought admission to the tiny courtroom needed special passes. Access to the stairways was restricted and identification was needed to get on elevators. Uniformed guards checked everyone entering the building, and all had to walk through a metal detector in search of hidden weapons.

Besides Berrigan, the defendants are Eqbal Ahmad, 40, a student at the University of Chicago's Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs; Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, Upper Montclair, N.J., a member of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart; the Revs. Joseph Wenderoth, 35, and Neil R. McLaughlin, 30, both of Baltimore, and Anthony Scoblick, 30, a former Josephite priest in Baltimore. Scoblick is the son of a former Pennsylvania congressman.

All six waived reading of the indictment handed down by a federal grand jury here last Jan. 12. They earlier claimed the charges were fabricated and part of a deliberate effort to destroy the peace movement in America.

Judge Herman told their lawyers he would give them 60 days to file motions.

"I will set a trial date later," he said.

Witness Claims Linda Asked Her To Kill

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The state's star witness at the Sharon Tate murder trial once asked her to "go out and do some killings," a loyal member of Charles Manson's hippie style family testified Monday.

"Catherine 'Gypsy' " Share, 28, indicated that the invitation was made a few days before the August 1969 slayings of the actress and six others.

The star witness was Linda Kasabian, a onetime family member granted immunity from prosecution for her account of the killings. Mrs. Kasabian has said that she thought robbery was the only goal when family members headed out the night of the slayings.

Miss Share, testifying for the defense at the penalty phase of the trial of Manson and three women followers, was cut off after her remark about being invited to do the killings. The judge called attorneys to the bench to discuss the line of questioning by Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek.

Miss Share said the remark was made at the clan's ranch commune, with herself, Mrs. Kasabian and defendant Leslie Van Houten, 21, present.

"They were talking about Bobby getting arrest and how it wasn't his fault...and how they wanted to get Bobby out of jail because they had put him there," she said.

Bobby is Robert Beausoleil, who since has been convicted of murdering Malibu musician Gary Hinman. Witnesses have testified that Miss Van Houten was in love with Beausoleil in 1969 and that Mrs. Kasabian once was pregnant by him.

An early prosecution theory in the case was that the Tate slayings were to divert suspicion from Beausoleil in the Hinman case, as they were carried out in similar style, with bloody scrawlings on walls.

AT NORTHAMPTON VOLKSWAGEN

'71	Super Beetle	SAVE
'71	Fastback	SAVE
'71	Karmann Ghia Sid Cp	SAVE
'71	Karmann Ghia Sid Cb	SAVE
'71	Fastback Std	SAVE
'71	Fastback	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle AT Blue	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle AT Beige	SAVE
'71	Fastback	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle Green	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle Blue	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle Beige	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle Blue	SAVE
'71	Fastback	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle Blue	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle Beige	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle Blue	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle Blue	SAVE
'71	Super Beetle Blue

Consumers Will Spend More, Save Less

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many government and private economists believe consumers will spend more and save less this year. But some are skeptical and say President Nixon's economic goals will be in jeopardy if a high savings rate continues.

Americans in 1970 saved more than 7 per cent of their disposable personal income, exceptionally high by historical standards, as inflation, unemployment and sluggishness plagued the economy.

I think the savings rate is going to come down," said Dr. Harold C. Passer, Assistant Secretary for Ecomme Affairs in the Commerce Department. "I think it will be heading in the direction of 6 per cent by the end of the year."

For all of 1971, he said, the savings rate should average a little above 6 per cent compared with the 1970 average of 7.3 per cent.

With the economy expanding and business getting better, many economists say consumers should be using up their huge supply of savings at a faster clip.

If consumers should, loosen up, it will make Nixon's goal of economic recovery easier and help him reach the objective of a $1,065 trillion Gross National Product this year.

But, economists say, the prospect of heavier consumer spending is by no means certain. They say the savings rate is affected by many changing and hard to measure factors, such as warfare in Indochina and the Mideast, and the mood of the country.

"A high savings rate reflects inflation, rather low consumer confidence that is determined by such things as international events and high unemployment" Passer said. "I think we'll see some improvement on some of them."

In 1969, the savings rate was 6 per cent. It climbed steadily in 1970 , in one three month period reached 7.6.

"The main point," said one private economist, is that it is fairly clear that in order to come anywhere close to achieving the over all economic forecast in the economic report, there will have to be a dramatic fall in savings in 1971."

'Kitty Hawk' Continues Home, Astronauts Clean Up Craft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 14 astronauts packed away their moon treasure Monday and tidied up the spacecraft with a vacuum cleaner as they prepared for splashdown in the South Pacific Tuesday.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa worked much of the day stowing the 108 pounds of rock gathered during their lunar adventure and trimming their command ship.

Newsmen submitted questions to Mission Control for relay to the astronauts for a televised news conference Monday night.

The astronauts also tied down an 80 pound docking mechanism they are returning for engineering analysis. The apparatus failed five times shortly after launch Jan. 31 and experts on the ground are anxious to find out why.

Following instructions from Mission Control, the spacemen secured the docking probe in a lower equipment bay of their craft.

"When it came to the point about all the rope tying, I was glad I'm flying with two sailors," said Roosa, an Air Force major. Shepard is a Navy captain, and Mitchell a Navy commander.

The astronauts make their scorching reentry Tuesday into the earth's atmosphere and splash down at 4:04 p.m. EST in the South Pacific. They took star sightings to tune up their navigation and used the vacuum cleaners on board to remove any moon dust floating in their craft.

Mission Control awakened the crew from a 10 hour rest period and Mitchell, the first one up, said he had trouble rousing his crewmates.

"There's some grumbling going on over here about getting up," he said, "but I think they'll be around in a minute."

Capsule communicator Fred Haise reported to the crew that at the astronauts' homes the temperature dropped to freezing during the night, a rare event in Houston.

"Man," said Mitchell, "have you moved Houston to the North Pole already?"

The spacecraft had left the moon Saturday and started a long climb up a gravity hill toward the earth, 238,000 miles away, its speed slowly dropping to a low of 2,260 miles per hour.

Civil Rights Struggle Continues With Changes

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - "There is a different feeling when you go into these places now," said John Lewis. "You don't think about what might happen to you - if you're killed. That time has passed. Now there are other concerns."

The words came slowly and quietly from Lewis as he reflected on the violent early years of the civil rights struggle in the South.

Lewis, in faded, sweatstained dungarees and work shirt, was a familiar figure during the period as the national chairman of the activist Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Succeeded by the more militant Stokely Carmichael in the spring of 1966, he faded into civil rights oriented foundation work in New York. The mustached Lewis, a figure on the national scene during the '60s, is now a largely deskbound executive who heads the Atlanta based Voter Education Project.

"I'm pursuing the same goals now, but differently," said Lewis. "It took the other and now it takes this. When I was in Mississippi during the summer project of '64, about 23,000 black people were registered to vote. That figure is now about 286,000 and black people are holding office."

The 31 year old graduate of Fisk University, a native of Troy, Ala., took part in the first test sit ins in 1959 in Nashville, Tenn., and a few months later at Greensboro, N.C. He was at the meeting in Raleigh, N.C., in April 1960 when SNCC was established as the result of a suggestion from the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King envisioned SNCC serving his own Southern Christian Leadership Conference as a youth corps - but the activists of SNCC, Lewis among them, swiftly struck out on their own, moving guerrilla like through the Southern countryside.

Lewis was also on the first "Freedom Rides" in the spring of 1961. He was beaten by a white mob in Montgomery, Ala., during one of them, and was saved when a white official stood over him with a pistol and warned his attackers away. His face was mangled, bruised, and he suffered a concussion.

In March 1965 he was among more than a score of persons bloodied by highway patrolmen trying to halt the Selma to Montgomery march. He spent three days in a Selma hospital.

There were more big campaigns and Lewis was at the head of them. But the SNCC split on tactics and Lewis, always a scholarly, introspective man, was ousted by supporters of Stokely Carmichael, who felt that the nonviolent tactics of Lewis were no longer viable.

Lewis left the staff a few weeks later.

Today, says Lewis, SNCC exists only on paper and in the memory of those who worked within it. Some of its leaders have turned to teaching, others have lost touch with Lewis and the others.

Carmichael now lives in Africa.

New Low Rates

at The Campus Center Garage

10¢ Per Hour



No stickers needed — Garage open to everyone.

New monthly rates: Students $10.00
Faculty and Staff $15.00

Placement Office Services Available To All

By JANET PEARLMAN
Staff Reporter

This will be the first in a series of articles sponsored by the Student Senate Services Committee on the Placement Office on campus. What services can it provide for you? It has counseling services. Here, undergraduates as early as their freshman year can go to the Placement Office to help them decide on a career and a program of study for that career. Once registered there in your senior year it helps plan job compaigns, i.e. finding an opportunity to perform in the career you have selected. It refers registrants to part-time, summer and full-time employment jobs. It serves as a reference and credentials source for interested employers. How does it do this?

Its two principal tools are the career library and the counselors available. The career library contains general career information and specific employers who are seeking help and what kind of employees they are seeking. There is information of graduate schools here and even on the mechanics of job-hunting itself. The Placement Office is there to help all students inquire into careers and find jobs.

As for members of the senior class, if you have not registered in the Placement Office please do so as soon as possible for your own good. Interested employers will go here for your credentials and if you are not registered you may lose many important opportunities. Employers are coming on campus to interview students as well. Sign up for an appointment at the Placement Office.

For all those who are wondering what all your courses can add up to, in terms of a future career, why not go talk to somebody who knows and is waiting to help you? Placement Office, Room 239 Whitmore.

Lettuce-Lovers Unite To Help Strikers

The Committee on Poverty has formed another committee dedicated to seeing that only union lettuce is served in University Dining Halls and restaurants.

Led by Alwyn Schmitt, the group claims its first priority is to check out whether or not union lettuce is being served. They are planning a confrontation with the Food Services people about this.

If non-union lettuce is being served, they say they will take the matter before the Student Senate.

Anyone wishing to join with the Committee on Lettuce is invited to the organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in 801 Campus Center.

American University Women To Meet

A meeting of the American Association of University Women, Conn. Valley Branch, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Amherst, to discuss the topic: Day Care: A Key To Managing A Family And A Career Too.

The meeting will center specifically on the problems of setting up a day care center on a university campus. There will be a panel discussion followed by a question and answer period. The panelists are requested to make a **ten minute** presentation of their chosen topics in order to allow time for questions.

The panelists will include Dr. David Day, Prof. of Early Childhood Education, School of Ed., UMass., Amherst; Dr. Evelyn G. Pitcher, Prof and Chairman of the Eliot-Pearson Dept. of Child Study, Tufts U.; Mr. Terence Dumas, Lecturer on Human Development, UMass, and Miss Susan Widland, spokesman for the student proposal to set up a day care center at UMass.

Also participating, in the capacity of resource persons, are Dean Joseph Sol Marcus, Administrative Asst. to the Chancellor, Mr. Felipe Consuegra, Chairman of the Graduate Student Senate Day Care Comm., UMass, and Mrs. Florita Mortlock, former president of the Conn. Valley branch of the A.A.U.W. and area state representative, who will act as moderator.

The meeting will be chaired by Mrs. Erma DeBoer, branch president.

MDC Elections

All All Staffers Must Attend

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Bristol Room, Student Union



A DYLAN MASTERPIECE.

"It came on the radio in the late afternoon and from the first note it was right. Bob Dylan bringing it all back home again.

"Then 'New Morning' [title song] came on. Like an early mist. So clean, so sweet. 'This must be the day that all my dreams come true.' What a love song! What a message to all of us blinded as we are by paranoia, grimly trying to see through the murk and the smoke and the blood. 'So happy just to be alive underneath the sky of blue . . .'

"God it's beautiful . . . it is the most reassuring thing that has happened this year of the bombings."

—Ralph J. Gleason, *Rolling Stone*

"Put simply, 'New Morning' is a superb album. . . . If poetry can be a story that must be sent by telegraph, then this is certainly one of Dylan's foremost achievements as a poet. Words, music, singing, piano work, all of the highest order.

"It seems almost superfluous to say that this is one of the best albums of the year, one of Dylan's best albums, perhaps his best. In good conscience, all I can really say is get it yourself and prepare to boogie."

—Ed Ward, *Rolling Stone*

Bob Dylan "New Morning."
On Columbia Records ● and Tapes

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts · Amherst, Mass.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

"Economic Report? I Thought He Was Talking About The War"



Mark Silverman

The Nation Of Apollo

Because Norman Mailer wrote a book about it, the Apollo program has raced beyond its original bounds of scientific nationalism and has firmly entrenched itself as a part of the continously growing American folk culture. So much part of the national spirit, it can now matter of factly touch upon the smallest detail of Americana as it moves along; and this attention it pays to the hum-drum nuances of American thought and culture has become the most endearing aspect of Apollo's citizenship.

This ability to concern itself with the everyday and still remain noble was displayed again Sunday, as Alan Shepard and Ed Mitchell took a leasurely stroll across the surface of the moon. It was, afterall, a weekend afternoon, and Shepard was not about to go without his round of golf. So he snuck away from the office, put down his sachel of rocks, and took out his six iron. After a couple of practice swings, he exploded from a sand trap and sent the ball into some distant crater. He was immediately hailed by the television networks, who even managed a slo-motion replay of his swing.

It is this touching upon the fabric of American society that makes the astronauts so endearing. It is Shepard's golf swing, Frank Borman's evening readings from the Bible, Wally Shirra's comedy routing and Neil Armstrong's embarrasingly humble sentence fragments that makes the nation love its spacemen.

Human, loving, God-fearing Americans ride off into space, no different from the millions who watch them on television, they are not the superhero's of another nation. No, these Astronauts are the same as the rest of us--with the same hopes, fears and notions of reality that we all share.

And as they sped earthward the other day, after rekindling that fire on the moon, they spoke on another of the nation's pet topics, discussing in their spaceship the same thing which is bantered back and forth in livingrooms across our land. They spoke of the War in Vietnam and of how they hoped it would end soon. Perhaps not as dramatic as the golf swing or the earlier troubles with their magnitomiter (to which John Chancellor commented "maybe they should just kick the thing"), this discussion brought the spacemen right into the hearts of all Americans.

These great and noble fellow citizens, millions of miles in space, want the War in Vietnam to end. How noble, how beautiful, how perfectly American. Here again, the astronauts have proven their knowledge of the American spirit, their feel for the American conscience and their instinct for the American talent of saying the right thing at the right time.

But these men, like our President, are Americans, and perhaps we should now expect this exacting perfection from them. For, just a few hours after the astronauts called for an end to the War, the President acted in honest and informed good faith by not issuing a statement as South Vietnamese troops invaded Laos.

Our President felt it in good taste not to comment on an extention of the war into yet another IndoChina country, obviously not wanting to rile up the ugly American temper which is so embarrasingly misdirected whenever it does surface.

So, the military will cautiously slip deeper and deeper into Laos, just like, a year ago, it slipped deeper and deeper into Cambodia. First the helicopters to support the Vietnamese, then the planes to support the helicopters and, finally but assuredly, the ground troops for, say 30 days, to clean out those festered enemy bases. Another year another country.

But this should not really concern anyone of us. For, after all, the military are Americans too, and they know what is acceptable in our all-pervasive mythology of ourselves.

For we are the nation of Apollo and, our folksyness aside, we are the leaders on earth as well as in space. Perhaps we should just accept supreme manifest destiny our enevitable mission and dedicate that same Apollo effort to wiping every gook off the face of the Earth.

Sing It Again, Sammy!

Town and University officials have indicated that there is a great deal of confusion concerning the applicable residency laws of Massachusetts, the University and the town. The reason why everyone refers you elsewhere for answers to the question is that no one knows the answer or, at least, no one agrees with whatever sage or seer does.

To clarify the issue, "residence" means "domicile"-sometimes. It is equally clear the "domicile" means "residence"-less often. Against this solid framework consider the following proposition:

Domicile is that singular geographical unique identity that every mortal always has with a fixed point in earthly space. Residence customarily means that place where your head (not some other part of your anatome - unless your brains are located there) rests at night. Usually that means "last night", but may mean "tonight", and, if neither of those serve, try "most nights" or "most nights, most recently and again soon."

If you have "residence" clear, let's look at "domicile." "Domicile" is sometimes called your "permanent residence", your "legal residence" and even your "voting residence." As a matter of legal fact, it is and it isn't, depending.....About the safest way to use the concept of domicile is that at birth its the same as both your Mommy and Daddy. Up until a few years ago they both had the same one, but today, even they may be different even though they are married and living together. Assuming you don't have that hassle, you can start the problem. All anybody knows about domicile is how to get rid of one, its a lot harder to acquire a new one and remember, you **always** have one. To get rid of a domicile you must first leave it. Since you haven't legally left it until you get to the new one, or almost, you must really leave it a great deal-you must not intend to return to it - at least not to live at it (figure that out). Then you have to get to the new domicile and **intend** to stay there. But you don't have to intend to stay there forever. Some people hold that you have to intend to leave and actually leave your old domicile, intend to have a new domicile in a real place and you must arrive at it-or at least make a darn good try at it. Since you seem to be required to arrive at the new domicile in fact, in order to keep the concept functional you can be a Phillip Nolan, without a country, and yet have failed to lose your previous domicile.

I hope the foregoing answers all questions anyone has about the problem we have in answering your questions regarding residence and domicile. The straight answer in every case depends upon the reason you are asking the question and the circumstances pertinent to that issue. In the face of all this complexity, try these easy rules:

1. Residence - where you are staying right now unless you are accepted as a guest or visitor. You don't have to have a residence.

2. Legal Residence - where your family lives and where you regularly "go home" to **until you are old enough to vote** or are emancipated, orphaned, disowned, or, I suppose, a fugitive. It is also where you vote (but see below), register you car, pay for you insurance, register for the draft, get inducted from, get a passport at or from, get born, die and do lots of other things. You are entitled to have a functionally infinite amount of "legal residences" but they are all inextricably bound to a particular reason for having it.

3. Voting Residence - this is easy - its where a voting Registrar says you live. Any test employed does not depend, in Massachusetts, on any statutory formula **except**, wherever it is that you have it you must have had it for six months prior to the election in which you intend to vote, or thirty days for federal elections. You don't necessarily have one of these if you are in Amherst. You might in Holyoke, Cambridge, or Springfield, but not in Worcester either.

4. Tuition Residence - Massachusetts seems to feel that this is the place from which you apply to go to the University. If its in Massachusetts you are called a "resident". If you apply from outside the state, you are called a "nonresident" nothing you do seems to be able to make you a "resident" short of waiting at least four years. In Nebraska this was held an unconstitutional prohibition (**Collegian** 1/22/71) at least if you buy a house, pay a lot of taxes and vote.

5. Permanent Residence - a combination of legal, voting and, sometimes, tuition residence and you appear to have an infinite number of possibilities.

6. Intent - most of the confusion seems to revolve around the idea that for any given purpose youare only supposed to have one of whatever it is and the person judging whether or where you have it or not uses different evidence to determine the answer all of which turns on the question of: "For this purpose where do you intend to be found?" or something like that. Incidentally, of all the evidence and tests that I am familiar with there is only one that is consistently and systematically avoided - they never ask you.

Richard M. Howland
General Counsel

Eldorado?

(Reprinted Holyoke Transcript 2/8/71)

The potential power of the youth vote is vividly demonstrated in the town of Amherst where the vast majority of the approximately 20,000 students are eligible to vote. This could well mean the town's regular 5,000 voting populace would be swamped in a local election.

Should the young men and women decide to register in Amherst rather than their home localitites, and under current law it seems they can do so legally, we would have the first youth-run, organized community in the nation. What they might do with their power boggles the imagination, and would most certainly make for interesting observation. Local legalization of marijuana? Abolition of the town's police force? Truth in politics?

There is also the pesky possibility that the sudden rise in voting population would mean the addition of more state representatives and senators. And youthful members of the Legislature might not be that appealing to the politics-as-usual boys in Boston.

Negative legislation has already been filed to the effect that college students who live on campus could not be registered in the college community. This might resolve the matter, but it is also possible the courts might think otherwise, and thus the spectre still haunts the political establishment in areas with a high density of college students.

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Campus Comment

Life Or Death

To the editor:

You're taking a course in History? In Thermal Dynamics? Don't just take it? Witness it. It's 100 miles from Amherst, in New Haven. History and Thermal Dynamics. The state is trying to kill Erica Huggins and Bobby Seal. The state is trying to cool out the voices of dissent. These are Black Panther voices, so the threat is death.

You can go any day of the week and see it. Be there. It is frightening, but it's real. It is alive and breathing. Laotians, Vietnamese and Cambodians are exploding and bleeding 10,000 miles away on television. You can only guess about the lies you are told. The state is trying Bobby and Erica, to kill them, 100 miles from here and you can go down and see for yourself. For yourself you've to go down, , if you are to understand. Be a witness, be alive, be there. Or stay caged in your seat of ignorance.

The Courthouse, in New Haven, is off the green. It is a white building decorated by a facade of pseudo-Roman paste-on authority marble. In front of it stand archaistic cut stone pillars, made to look as if they supported the structure, but which in fact ate disconnected from the structure and standing only to support themselves.

If you get there around 9:00 they will let you in to stand in line for the 32 public seats in Court 15. (That's right Court 15. It looks more Roman, more ancient and legitimate, like the Roman numerals on the clocks that don't work in the building.) In Court 15 they are still choosing the jury. Erica and Bobby are there. Charles Gary and Catherine Roraback their lawyers are there. Jury selection is the state's attempt to make the execution look fair and legal. It isn't even legal. The Jury is the state's weapon and only people's witness can loosen the state's authority over it.

You stand in line until 10:00 when they open the doors. Before you can go into the room, you have to be searched. They have women to search the women, and men to search the men: official non-sex. They pat you down and try your body, looking for Jonathan Jackson's gun, looking for George Jackson's spirit, looking to put you in your impersonal place.

The people sit in the back of the court. The judge sits in the front. In the center of the room at a large table sit Charles, Bobby, Erica and Catherine. At another table, behind them is Markel, the state's prosecutor. All around sit court functionaries. They only people who talk to each other, or touch each other are the ones at the defense table and the ones in the back of the room. Everyone else looks objectively on, maintaining official postures.

The state is trying to kill Bobby and Erica. They are trying them, to kill them. They are trying them for being BAD NIGGERS, for getting out of line. You come see. You come look at the state's line. I want you to come down and see your state on trial. Your state against your sister and brother. It is you. True. It is US on trial: life or death.

GARY TARR

CEQ-Where Are You?

To the Editor:

Rumor has it that youth in general and college students in particular have a deep set concern for environmental quality. UMass students have something going for them. They are fortunate enough to have a vehicle through which they can express their concern--the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Now let us consider just what CEQ has going for it. It has a handful of interested and dedicated people, stimulating lecture programs, and alas, limited finances. Also, unfortunately, CEQ has received literally no response from UMass students, which has inevitably resulted in a lack of manpower to support CEQ inspired projects.

If the students are so concerned about their environment, where are they? Are they so intense about their studies that they forget about the crisis going on all around us? Are they merely armchair activists who blame the establishment for our environmental troubles? CEQ has certainly gone to a lot of trouble to avail itself to the students, but the lack of response is disheartening and the apparent lack of interest is down right discouraging.

Where do your priorities lie? CEQ is there to aid student involvement in environmental projects. Get involved and get on down to the CEQ meeting tonight. Room CC 162 7:00.

Georgia Fortier

They'll Do It Every Time

To the editor:

In regards to the present controversy over the refusal of the administration to re-hire Prof. Best, I would like you to know that the vast majority of the students who took Economics 125 feel that the course was relevant to them. There are very few professors that can match that claim. Damn it, you students are paying for your education and when you have a teacher who exposes the economic fumblings of our govt., don't let him be silenced for not publishing. This is just an excuse for firing someone who teaches! Even if you haven't taken Prof. Best's course help abolish the publishing requirement in support of a relevant education. If you let them fire him they'll do it to anyone that favors education.

ROB SHEEHAN
Economics Major

Now Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf

To the editor:

In your editorial of February 2, 1971, entitled NEW TRUSTEE, you urge the Governor to replace Louis Lyons with a trustee who will provide the University with the "human leadership" with which "students can identify." This suggestion is commendable, and we can only hope the Governor will listen to it. It is, however, less commendable to assume, as the language of the editorial suggests the **Collegian** apparently does, that such leadership can come only from a man. Since humans are both male and female, it would be merely reasonable to urge the Governor to look for either a man or a woman who displays the qualities you describe. In fact, since approximately half the students at this University are female and since, at the present time, only three of the trustees are women, it would have been more just, and indeed more consistent with the stated objectives of the editorial, had the **Collegian** urged the Governor specifically to find a woman rather than a man to replace Mr. Lyons, however generally the editor may have intended the term "man" to be understood.

LEE R. EDWARDS
Dept. of English

But When The Finger Points At You...

To the editor:

The recent drug busts in Southwest and the response for the "Southwest 11" represent only one thing; that the drug users and pushers of this campus are not martyrs, but merely poor losers.

It seems strange to me that those who break the law and blatently advertise their violation should seek sympathy, band-wagon protests or classifications of martydome for their stupidity. They are quite simply "sitting ducks" and those who protest in their behalf are in reality protesting for themselves, in fear that they might be the next "victims". In this situation, the police cannot be blamed. They are merely doing their jobs. The blame must remain with the violators.

The Southwest 11 are not martyrs. They are fighting for no cause and have accomplished nothing. In reality they are merely spoiled children. They choose to advertise their illegal acts, yet cry when they're caught. The Southwest 11 and their protestors are not victims of the establishment, but rather victims of their own lunacy.

RON KURTZMAN

Gus Szlosek

The Great Strike

On April 7, 1971, Spiro Agnew, astride his White charger Hurtling Invective, led his elite corps of speech writers into Perth Amboy, New Jersey, to put down the boycott against local barbershops.

On April 8, 1971, the Great Strike began.

At UMass, the first action was a student call for all "Passing" grades. Unlike the 1970 Strike, the Administration refused to negotiate, and called for total class attendance. This is when the fighting began.

The first incident was the throwing of a water balloon from a high-rise in Southwest. It was widely reported to have splashed a small amount of water on a UMass co-ed. This action was denounced by members of the State Legislature as "vile barbarism", "savage radicalism", and "rampant anarchy". Several represenatives called for an immediate assault on the Amherst campus "to put down the rebellion". Soon Spiro Agnew supporters and readers of the Boston newspaper accounts of the incident crowded the streets of the state capital, demanding all-out war on the Amherst campus. Several hardhats actually planned to hijack a planeload of nuclear bombs for the assault on UMass, but satisfied themselves with an assault on a UMass-Boston co-ed.

UMass students countered by mobilizing campus defenses. The School of Education and "F" Lot were established as remote "Early Warning" outposts. Dormitory residents were organized into fighting units. Cars were converted to tanks, armored with the toughest substance known to man--Dining Commons steaks.

At this point, "conservative" elements on campus staged their "counterrevolution". Whitmore provided the ideal fort for this group, having been patterned after a Medieval castle, situated atop a hill, and being generally inaccessable to students. The drawbridge from the direction of Herter Hall was destroyed to prevent invasion or desertion.

At this point, the danger of attack from outside the campus was minimized, as the State Legislature decided its business was too important to be disrupted. Namely, another pay raise for themselves.

But battle lines were already drawn on campus. Sides were taken, buildings were seized, and battles were fought. Students in the Physics Department immediately set about creating a 500-megaton atomic bomb for use against the enemy. The Chemistry Department began work on a combination nerve gas/armor-piercing acid. The Botany Department contributed booby traps consisting of man-eating plants. There was some question of whose side these students were on, but the question was irrelevant after the creation of the Ultimate Weapon. This was called the "Dining Commons breakfast". The mere sight of this caused severe abdominal pains in the victim, tearing eyes, and eventually, total paralysis. The horror generated by the introduction of this weapon led to a unanimously-approved total ban on weapons research by the warring UMass factions.

By this time, the English Department had taken over Mahar auditorium, and turned it over to the "Left" students. This was set up as a siege tower for use against Whitmore, being already designed in the form of a gun turret.

NOTES ON HUMANITARIAN SIDE OF THE STRIKE:

Despite the intensity of the fighting, agreements were reached and kept. The Cage was declared a demilitarized zone, having already been the scene of destructive fighting in the Fall, 1970 Concert Wars. And the first warm days brought an uneasy truce to Southwest. In this case, the residents of JFK tower proposed the truce, to allow sunbathing on the roof of Thoreau.

*****

The last major engagement of the Strike was the Dining Commons Siege. Several regiments, spearheaded by the First Gorman, surrounded the "Copper Kettle" in Central area, and allowed no food to enter. There was some question as to the strategic value of this building, but it was selected as a target after this group failed an attempt to scale the Cliffs of Orchard Hill.

In any case, those inside the Dining Commons were soon forced to surrender. There are conflicting reports on the cause of this. Some say those inside were starved into submission because no edible food was kept inside, some talk of an epidemic of Dining Commons Jello. The most reliable sources report that a broken tape player kept repeating the same demoralizing music that students had been subjected to while eating there. In any case, leadership of those inside was virtually nonexistent, since all those in Authority were out to lunch the attack was launched.

The Strike ended with the first major injury. One student reported to the Infirmary early in the Strike, with a small cut on his right index finger. After two weeks spend in the waiting room of the Infirmary, and another three days of intensive care, the student emerged. The sight of this empty shell of a former human staggering about campus on his crutches finally broke the spirit of the student fighters. An armistice was immediately signed, and most students left campus. Soon, only roving bands of looters disturbed the tranquility of the Amherst campus, along with sporadic panty raiders. Even these were gone by the time Boston Legislators chose their fighting forces, and 10,000 sex-crazed Boy Scouts descended on the UMass campus.

In the end, of course, UMass was closed down by the Massachusetts Legislature, and converted to other uses. There was talk of a conversion to a prison farm, but this was universally denounced as inhuman, and the idea had to be abandoned. Legislators agreed that the buildings were unfit to house criminals.

Finally, the overall setup of the UMass campus suggested an answer, and the one-proud UMass campus was converted to a combination plastics factory and state dump.

Pandora's Milk Carton

Once upon some time, way back when men were men and women were women, there lived in the ivy-colored halls of sexual degeneracy a round up-stooping lass named Pandora. She was big for her age, but she still resembled in physical appearance a skinny underfed Camel filter; however, not to be deterred by anything short of the plague, (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) Pandora, wringing her hands in unbridled fecundity, she skulked up behind Iconoclastes, her arch-enemy and the local travel agent and, drooling with a perverse lustful dullness in her eyes, she.....

(TO BE CONTINUED, SADLY)

ROCKY ROCOCO

Draft Counselor's Corner

Think CO-You May Qualify

DRAFT COUNSELOR'S CORNER
By GILBERT J. SALK

If you are opposed to the war against Vietnam, or opposed to the draft, or opposed to killing, or opposed to war in general, you should consider the possibility that you may qualify for classification as Conscientious Objector. This is especially true if you have no other legal alternative to serving in the armed forces, but should be considered even if you qualify for some other deferment.

The only way to tell for sure that you are or are not a CO is to consult a qualified draft counselor. It is not true that you must be a pacifist, a Quaker, a regular church-goer, or sure that you would not have fought in World War II to be a Conscientious Objector. So don't simply assume that you are not a CO and stop thinking about it. Talk to a draft counselor. Excellent advice may be obtained from Mrs. Frances Crowe of Northampton, one of the best counselors in New England. Her phone number is 584-8975. Or you can visit Draft Counseling Services on this campus in 418E on the second floor of the Student Union. Or stop in at the group CO counseling sessions in 805 CC on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

I feel that it is important for a Conscientious Objector to seek recognition of his status even if he is entitled to other deferments. The other deferments may be obtained at a later date, and there are both personal and political points to be made by seeking a I-O.

The political points are simple. First, you are declaring yourself and making a statement about your personal beliefs. You are directly confronting the members of your local board with moral questions about what they are doing. (The effectiveness of this illustrated by the fact that draft board member resignations have increased over the past two or three years in direct proportion to the increase in CO applications. It seems obvious that these men are being faced with moral decisions which they had not previously considered. This puts a great deal of internal pressure on the system.)

Each request for CO status legitimizes the position in the eyes of the board. Four years ago a Conscientious Objector was a freak--a board dealt with only a handful each year. Now, boards must process several applications at each monthly meeting. This has helped move the board to view the CO as the genuine classification it is. Since a major determining factor for a I-O is sincerity, a request for a I-O from somebody who already has some other "out" carries a great deal of weight with board members. Thus, if you are out of the draft because of a high lottery number but request a I-O anyway, it may make it easier for the guy behind you, who has no other outs at all, to get recognition as a CO.

The final political plus is that having received a I-O, you almost automatically become a missionary. Too many people never try for a I-O because they think it's impossible to get. When you get into a rap about the draft and mention that you have a I-O, it will show others that it is possible to obtain and maybe encourage them to seek it themselves, thus putting more pressure on the draft and starting a whole new cycle.

The personal plusses may be even more important. For most people, it requires a great deal of introspective thought to answer the questions on the CO form. This usually means that for the first time you are really considering what your values are, where you got them, how they affect you, and where they are leading you. It's a trip into self-understandin. Almost everyone I've seen go through the CO process comes out with greater self-awareness and confidence, because he has forced himself to question who he is, where he's going, and why, and for the first time has some semi-solid answers for himself.

So think about it. It takes time and effort, and can be one of the most frustrating experiences you've ever had. But the advantages, even if I am guilty of romanticizing them a bit, are real. Can you dig it? Peace.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002
Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd floor

CompLit Promotes Two

The Program in Comparative Literature announces the appointment of Professor Frederic Will to a professorship and Mr. David Lenson to an assistant professorship.

At present, Frederic Will is Professor of English and Comparative Literature and Chairman of the Program of Comparative Literature at the University of Iowa. He also directs the widely known Iowa Translation Workshop. After taking his doctorate in comparative literature at Yale in 1953, he taught at Dartmouth, Penn State, and Texas, where he was a founding editor of **Arion**. He will bring with him to UMass his journal of poetry in translation, **Micromegas**.

Mr. Will has held two Fulbright grants and also ACLS and Bollingen fellowships. His academic publications include six books and fifty articles; he has also published three volumes of his own poetry and two book-length translations from Modern Greek. He will be teaching in such areas as the classical tradition, nineteenth-century aesthetics, the literature of the Enlightenment, and Marxist literary theory.

David Lenson graduated from Princeton in 1967 at the head of his class. He is now completing his dissertation for the Ph.D. in Comparative Literature. He holds the Jacobus Fellowship, awarded to the most outstanding student in Princeton's Graduate School. Mr. Lenson's teaching at UMass will reflect his special concern with poetry, tragedy, and the modern novel. An active poet, he also plans to work creatively in the tragic genre.

OH Series On Foreign Policy Slated To Begin Tomorrow

Great Decisions: 1971, a series of seven Wednesday evening forums concerning foreign policy will begin tomorrow, February 10 in Noah Webster House Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Apple Corps of Orchard Hill, the series will deal with current topics concerning American foreign policy. Open to the public, the forum will also be broadcast live over WFCR 88.5 FM.

This week's panel will discuss the topic "Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia: Which way to peace and when?" Moderator for the panel will be Terence Burke of the Department of Geography and panelists will include Luther Allen of the Department of Government, John Fitzgerald Graduate Student UMass and Russell Johnson of the American Friends Service Committee, Cambridge.

Questions are welcomed from the live audience and participants are urged to acquire the pamphlet materials prepared by the Foreign Policy Association and to study them before each session. Copies of these materials are available for $1.50 at the Noah Webster House Library weekdays, evenings or by phoning Valerie Foster at 546-6862 or Luther Allen 545-1782.

Other topics in the series will be: February 17-The Middle East Conflict; Feb. 24-Latin America and the U.S.; March 3-Man and His Environment; March 10-Communist China and the U.S. and March 17-Dissent, Public Opinion and Foreign Policy.

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Applications for tables at RSO - all entries in by Feb. 16th
questions - J. FOLEY
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If you're in your final year of college, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

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Open Theater Next Week



No they are not playing Chess, rather THE OPEN THEATER perform a scene from TERMINAL, one of the plays they will perform while in residence on campus next week. Along with performances in Bowker, the troupe will take part in workshops, seminars, and master classes throughout the week.

The Open Theatre Ensemble, co-directed by Joseph Chaikin and Roberta Sklar, will be in-residence at the Amherst campus of the UMass Feb. 16-20 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council.

The Open Theatre is recognized as one of the country's most exciting off-off Broadway ensembles, and its productions of such works as "Terminal" and "Serpent" have met with public and critical acclaim.

During its five-day visit to the University, the Ensemble will perform three 8 p.m. programs in Bowker Auditorium. Thursday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 20, the Ensemble will perform "Terminal" and on Friday, Feb. 19, there will be an open rehearsal of a nameless new work.

Mel Gussow, writing in The New York Times, has characterized "Terminal" as "stunning horror". In Mr. Gussow's words: "'Terminal' deals with appearance and reality, exteriors and interiors of life and death, all those generalities that most so-called serious theatre claims to concern itself with, and seldom does, except superficially. Under Chaikin's direction, the Open Theatre has created a horrifying, unnerving and moving artistic experience."

An important part of the week-long residency by The Open Theatre Ensemble at the UMass will be its daily workshops, seminars and master classes which will be open without charge to those purchasing tickets to any of the evening performances. Full information on these sessions and the evening performances may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council ticket office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202.

Acclaimed Pianist Appears With Philharmonia Tonight

Twenty-three year old pianist, Murray Perahia, will be featured soloist with The Boston Philharmonia during its two-day visit to the University. The Philharmonia will perform concerts tonight, Tuesday, February 9 and tomorrow evening, Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium under the direction of the noted composer-conductor-pianist-educator, Leon Kirchner.

Mr. Perahia is a protege of Rudolf Serkin, the great pianist, and has concertized frequently at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. He is the winner of the coveted Kosciusko Chopin Prize. Mr. Perahia is scheduled to perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 25, K. 503. The Philharmonia's program will also include Haydn's Symphony No. 92 ("Oxford"); "Minotaur Suite" by contemporary, American composer, Elliot Carter and Igor Stravinsky's Concerto for String Orchestra.

Reserved tickets for both concerts are still available by contacting the Fine Arts Council Ticket Office, 125 Herter and any remaining tickets will be available at Bowker one hour before each concert.

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Chronicles Reconsidered

Hell Ain't Half Bad

By JUDITH KATZ
Fine Arts Staff

The University of Massachusetts has been consistently treated to a series of substanceless plays during the one and one half years I have been here. There have, of course, been exceptions, among them **Waiting For Godot**, **Danton's Death**, and to a certain extent, **The Clouds**. It is for this reason that I feel Robert Rotenberg deserves a great deal of praise for attempting to do something as substantial as Michel Ghelderode's **Chronicles Of Hell**.

There is always the hazard in plays of this nature that audiences will not understand. Their answer to this is all too frequently boredom. There is also the hazard that, because the play is not light and jolly, and because there isn't a little song and dance routine, the audience member may feel that he shouldn't understand it, even if he is reasonably sure he does, and again become bored.

The Chronicles Of Hell, despite this fault, was a very pleasant change from meaningless drivel. It was theatre for art's sake, rather than purely for entertainment.

Now don't start getting all up in arms and calling me an intellectual snob. This is not true. I enjoy an evening of meaningless drivel as much as the next person. It is only that with a play like **Waiting for Godot** or **The Chronicles of Hell** I am asked to think. And at a place like the University of Massachusetts, this somehow presents itself as a novel and exciting experience.

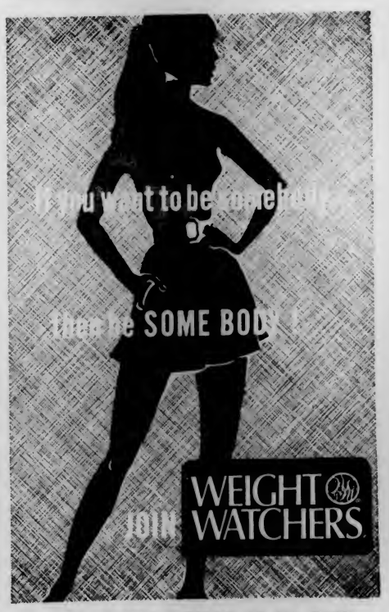
Pinter Play At Smith

Harold Pinter's modern masterpiece, **THE HOMECOMING**, will be performed at Smith College at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12, 13, 14, 20 and 21 as the second play in the Theatre 14 Series.

THE HOMECOMING, written in 1965 and originally performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, concerns a family of men in an old and slightly seedy house in North London. They are: Max, the aging but still aggressive patriarch; his younger ineffectual brother, Sam and two of Max's three sons - Lenny, a small time pimp, and Joey, who dreams of being a successful boxer.

Into this sinister yet comic atmosphere comes Max's oldest son Teddy and his wife Ruth who come back from America after a six year stay to visit the family. The play continues with the relationships becoming less and less subtle until the true nature of the family finally emerges.

Tickets for **THE HOMECOMING** are available at the Theatre Box Office, weekdays from noon until 5 p.m. Admission is $2.00, students $1.50, or by Superticket.



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BBC Influence Felt On U.S. TV

NEW YORK (AP)-Since the inception of public television in this country in the early 1950's at least a quarter of the programming has had a distinctly British accent.

The British Broadcasting Corp. has provided a nucleus of programming first for National Educational Television, when it was the public television network, and now for the Public Broadcasting Service.

More significantly, BBC has provided a huge share of the programs and series which have had the greatest impact and drawn the biggest audiences to public television.

PTV's all time smash hit, "Sesame Street" is, of course, an American product. But outside of that and Julia Child, the TV cook, the only hits have been the BBC produced "Forsyte Saga," "Civilization" and the current "Masterpiece Theater."

Hartford Gunn, president of PBS, said, "The most obvious thing has been that BBC, representing one of the world's best broadcasting systems, has brought a substantial audience to public television.

"'Sesame Street' and Julia Child do as well or better, but BBC does provide a standard of excellence."

BBC has been a means by which American public television has obtained a first rate product at a low cost. But it also serves to emphasize the financial problems that continue to plague public television.

The entire PTV network programming budget is only about $20 million, or about what commercial television spends in prime time programming in two weeks.

Basil Thornton, director of the international division of NET, said, "Let's face it, we don't have the money to produce 25 dramas with American authors. We have to look elsewhere. BBC obviously isn't doing American drama, so it's the American authors who get short changed."

A protest was sparked in Hollywood when the Mobil Oil Co. announced in October that it would put up $490,000 for the 39 part "Masterpiece Theater."

The craft unions said it was unfair to spend the money on production in England at a time when Hollywood movie economy was depressed and so many craft members were out of work. The Motion Picture Pension Fund threatened to sell its 21,000 shares of Mobil stock.

But Mobil pointed out that it was not paying for new production, but was buying shows previously aired on BBC.

Skull-capped Student Returns To Class

FALL RIVER, MASS (AP)-A 12-year-old student at Morton Junior High School, James Pepper, returned to classes Monday after a legal opinion said the principal could not interfere with the practice of wearing his Yarmulke.

Pepper, who is Jewish, was sent home last Wednesday by school Principal Manuis Shapiro, also a Jew, for wearing the yarmulke, a skull cap worn by some Jewish men.

Shapiro contended anyone entering a public building should remove his hat.

But a legal opinion filed Saturday in the office of the city corporation counsel ruled that school authorities had illegally suspended the youth because he was wearing the cap.

Virginia Beal Joins Faculty

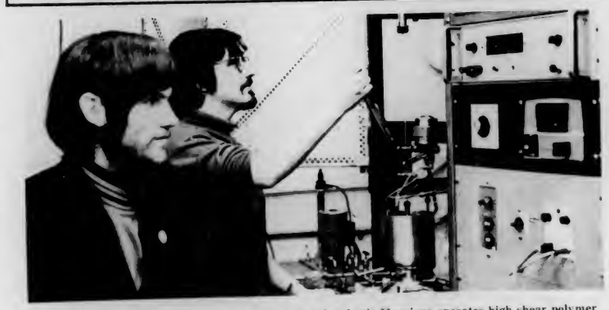
The Nutrition and Food Department of the School of Home Economics has announced the appointment of Miss Virginia Beal to the Faculty effective with the Spring semester of 1971.

Miss Beal is a distinguished nutritionist in the area of infant and child nutrition and prior to her appointment here was assistant Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado. She has acted as consultant in her field to Harvard University, the University of Oregon, Columbia University, and the National Institute of Health. She is a member of the American Association, as well as being a Fellow of the American Public Health Association.

Miss Beal has written innumerable articles and other publications and delivered several papers at International Meetings.



MISS VIRGINIA BEAL



David Manrique, left, jots down data while his father Louis Manrique operates high shear polymer research apparatus at the polymer science and engineering department. Father and son are UMass students, the father doing graduate work in polymer chemistry and the son taking undergraduate courses while still a senior at Amherst Regional High School.

Father, Son Team Up On Homework

The educational paths of Louise Manrique and his son David have intersected in an unusual way this year at UMass.

Both are students, the elder Manrique doing graduate work at the polymer science and engineering department and the younger taking undergraduate courses. He is enrolled as a special student through an arrangement by the University and Amherst Regional High School, where he is a senior.

"I came to UMass primarily because of its strength in my area-polymerscience," Louis Manrique explained. He is a polymer chemist on educational leave from the IBM company to work for a master's degree. His son will enter the University full-time next fall as a freshman.

Mr. Manrique's field is high shear viscometry--the measurement of behavior of polymers and similar materials when stressed in a parallel direction. The study has application in plastic manufacture and in the flow behavior of some liquids. David expects to major in theoretical physics. His other interest is the conservative political organization YAF--Young Americans for Freedom.

"We've got a pretty good arrangement," the elder Manrique commented. "When he has difficulties with chemistry I help him out and when I have difficulties in higher mathematics he helps me out."

The Manrique family--father, son, two daughters and Mrs. Manrique--live at the University's North Village married student housing area.

WANTED

All Seniors to Sign Up for Index Portraits

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If you don't have your Index yet- pick it up now.



Comparative Literature Film Series presents

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Strindberg's drama of one woman's symbolic downfall - fuel for the Women's Lib fire.

TONIGHT

Mahar 8 and 10 75¢

Film Series subscriptions (any eight films - $4) available at the door



Wednesday Night Coffee House

at

Top of the Campus

(12th floor Campus Center)

Continuous Entertainment starts at 9:00 P.M.

NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

*All Ages are Welcome

*Only Top of the Campus Club members and their guests over 21 may drink alcoholic beverages.

DO YOU ENJOY PERFORMING? TIRED OF PERFORMING WITHOUT GOOD PA EQUIPMENT?

ANYONE IS WELCOME TO SHOW THEIR TALENT!

contact Ed at 549-1418 between 4 and 7 P.M.

Notices

CAMPUS GOLD

Very important meeting Wed., Feb. 10th at 7 p.m. in Thoreau Date Room.

CEQ

Open meeting 7 p.m. C.C. 162. Slide show and discussion of spring activities.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

Ground pounders meet in C.C. at 7 p.m. with FAR's to become enlightened. Congradulations Ginny & Chuck.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 168-170 of the C.C. Exec. board will meet at 6 p.m.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

The regular square dance will be held in the C.C. Aud. tonight at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Stained glass conversation will be held in C.C. 815 every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4-5 p.m.; except this Wed. it will be in C.C. 803.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Come see what "Our House" is all about. Tonight at 6:30. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 32 Nutting Ave. Also, "Wednesday Night at the Movies", Feb. 10th at 7 p.m. Call for rides.

MAROON KEYS

There will be an important meeting Wed. evening in Room 433 James at 7 p.m. If there are any conflicts please contact Richard Simmons at 87604.

MENTAL HEALTH

There will be an important meeting Wed.

MENTAL HEALTH

Therapy group for couples will be held weekly, beginning Tues., Feb. 16th at 4-6 p.m. If interested call Mr. Siddall at Mental Health 545-2337.

SKI CLUB

Trip to Bromley on Monday, Feb. 15th (no classes). Sign up and information given tomorrow 11-4 p.m. in the R.S.O. office or call 191 549 6695.

Tonight's trip to Mt. Tom will leave Hasbrouck at 6:45 and Southwest (Hampden D.C.) at 6:30. No tickets are needed for members just show up.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN

Organizational meeting Wed., Feb. 10th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 804-808 of the C.C. For further info call 665-3901.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH

All ordained clergy in the ULC will meet to discuss church activities for the spring semester in the Hatch 7:30 Wed. night Feb. 10th. Amen.

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Gamma Sigma Sigma announces its first of three rush parties. A folk sing will be held on the 5th Floor of JQA tonight. Any questions please call Jean at 66867.

ZOOLOGY DEPT

"The Zoology Dept. Student Faculty Liaison Committee will hold a "bag lunch" meeting for fac., grad. students & undergrads tomorrow at 12 1:30 p.m. in Morrill Science Center Rm 349. The Committee urges all interested Zoo majors to attend.

SIMS

Checking for all Transcendental Meditators. Tuesday February 9 1:5 p.m. Room 168 Campus Center.

LOST

1 blue plaid hat & 2 beige mittens in Boyden on course change day. Call Susan 549-6763 after 5 p.m. Please, people, it's cold outside.

Man's '71 UMass ring somewhere in S.W. Name is engraved inside. If found, please contact Phil, 215 J. Adams, 68611. Great sentimental value.

Taken from Engl. Thursday a green pocketbook. Please return what you don't want. I have none left of all you got. Call Jane 584-6713 for arrgts. Mail to me (Claybrook Rd., Sund.), or leave in my Gunn. Mailbox.

Sandy from Putnam (New London). I left my gloves in your car. Please call Mark at 68860. Thanks.

Russian textbook left in Chenoweth 224 last Friday about noon. Call Steve Holochuck at 52304.

I've lost the book that Susan gave me **The Phantom Tollbooth**. Please return it when you have finished reading it. Call 65444. Leave message for Allan. Thanks.

FOUND

Tortoise shell glasses found in Engr. Aud. Feb. 8th at 9:05. Please call 67495 after 7 p.m.

Sterling Silver Charm near Crabtree. To claim call 313 Mary Lyon.



Two Garner Sears-Roebuck Scholarships

Two UMass students majoring in home economics have received $400 scholarships from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Mrs. Jane F. McCullough, scholarship committee chairman for the School of Home Economics, presented the scholarships to Linda Keech of Turners Falls, and Barbara Feingold of Mattapan.

The scholarships are made available by the Foundation to students who have decided to undertake careers in home economics. Preference is given to students entering teaching or planning careers as home economists in urban or rural poverty areas.

Linda Keech, right, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keech of Turners Falls, and a graduate of Pioneer Valley Regional High School, Northfield. She is a member of the class of 1973 at the University and is majoring in home economics education.

Barbara Feingold, left, is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Feingold, 240 West Selden St., Mattapan, is a graduate of Girls Latin School, Dorchester, and a major in human development in the class of 1973.

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New Challenges Await Former UM Grid Greats

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Reporter

Former high school heroes love to sit and boast about their bone-crunching days on the grid iron. Those one step higher, who made it in the collegiate ranks, fight nostalgia by reminiscing the good old Saturday afternoons.

Although the weekend game is temporarily gone for former UMass greats Bob Pena, Nick McGarry, and Pierre Marchando, there's no time for talk. For with two being selected in the annual National Football League draft, and the later in the shuffle as a free agent, a newer challenge has beckoned which could spur them on to greater heights -- the challenge of professional football. So move over Greg Landry and Milt Morin. You may have company shortly.



Bob Pena

To evaluate the factors which enabled All Yankee Conference guard Bob Pena to be drafted by the Cleveland Browns in the fourth round, it might be wise to take a glance at the numerous honors that showered him this past season. Besides being voted a front line berth in the conference on offense, the hard-nosed performer received the following recognition: UPI's All New England (first team), Mr. Z's ALL NE (first team), Kodak All-America (second team), All East (team not confirmed as yet), AP's ALL NE (third team), AP's All-America for small colleges (honorable mention), varsity M award winner for the season on offense, and Allan Pond award recipient-emblematic of the outstanding player on the UMass squad.

A graduate of Falmouth High (Mass.) where he lettered in football and basketball, Pena went on to build a name for himself on the grid scene of Dean Junior College. A brilliant defensive end, the team captain was lauded by his mates two successive campaigns as the club's MVP. He was the only player in the east to be selected to the All-America Junior College Team for both seasons.

Upon transferring to UMass, he was converted to offensive guard and complimented the shift in his first year by nailing down second team All YanCon honors, UPI's All NE (first team), All East (second team), Mr. Z's All NE (second team), and AP's All NE (third team).

In view of his reactions to being drafted and his intentions of giving it another try on the turf, Pena commented:

"I was expecting to be drafted, but I honestly didn't think I'd go in the fourth round. I was quite pleased with my selection. I anticipate anybody that gets drafted has the potential to play. It's probably the top percentage of all college players that are in the professional ranks right now."



Nick McGarry

"Football has been a full time thing for me. Next to the family and the very few that are close to me, football is the number one thing in my life. It's been my life time goal to play in the pros. I've surrounded this idea as a childhood dream. My next ambition is to start for the Cleveland Browns next year on opening day."

"I expect a tremendous challenge, but a challenge that I think I can meet. Otherwise I wouldn't have dedicated my whole life to a game."

Pena expressed gratitude to the entire coaching staff which gave him adequate assistance and encouragement along the way. "I hold Coach Fusia in high esteem. My relationship with him has been nothing but rewarding and I consider him head and shoulders over any man I've met in football."

The Redman team had high hopes for Pierre Marchando, whose service on the opposite side of the interior line would have supplemented the power of Pena nicely. But when it was discovered last spring that he had not projected a 1.6 cum in his freshman year, he was slapped with the biggest letdown in his life and was proclaimed ineligible. The sad point about it is that Marchando has since been progressing normally at the university and never knew beforehand that such a rule even existed.

Convinced that he couldn't be inactivated for a year if he were to play pro ball, Marchando joined the Hartford Knights of the Atlantic COoast Football League where he emerged as one of their toughest linemen.

He was under contract with the Knights at the time of the draft, so he was bypassed completely. However, opportunity knocked for him as a free agent. Two clubs currently negotiating terms with Marchando are the San Francisco 49'ers and the Boston Patriots.

As a four sportsman during his schoolboy days at Cambridge Latin, he accumulated seven letters.

Although deeply disappointed over not being able to play out his senior year for the Redmen, Marchando admits that he is at a bigger advantage having played with Hartford and being tabbed a free agent.

"I think my chances are pretty good. As far as going into a training camp is concerned, I think I'm a little ahead of the gang because of the Hartford experience where I was exposed to the pro offensive and defensive systems and I played against a better quality of player on the overall. This should give me a head start.

"I feel I have the physical attributes to make it. It also depends upon the team I choose to play for. This is an ace in the hole for myself. I get to select the team that I want to play for. So I'm going to shop around and find out which team needs the most help on its offensive line."



Pierre Marchando

After being posed the question of his desire to play for Boston, Marchando responded: "I'd really like to play for the Pats. It's definitely closer to home and my family. But that doesn't mean I'm going to shut down any other offers. I'm at the point now where football isn't that much fun anymore. I'm in it for the money now as well as the enjoyment of the game. It's a business now. Since it's going to be my living I must treat it as such."

Marchando made notable mention of thanks to Coach Fusia and his coaching staff, citing George Karras in particular. "Coach Harras developed me from a fullback who couldn't block into a pretty good offensive guard."

His status as the Boston Patriots' 15th round draft choice doesn't seem too impressing in itself. But considering the circumstances, Nick McGarry thinks it's all worth the while.

Cream of the crop as a YanCon pass receiver in his junior year, the first team selection proved to be an instrumental cog to Vic Fusia's 1969 championship machine. He was voted All New England by one poll.

But McGarry, like Marchando, fell victim to the axe on last spring's 1.6 eligibility ruling which dated way back to his freshman year. He too, is academically stable as far as grades go. Hence, he has been absent from the field for an entire season. The big question mark that must be dealt with is whether the lost time will inhibit his playing ability any.

An All-Stater in both football and basketball for his high school in Arlington, Virginia, he attended Columbia Prep school before coming to UMass.

"I think with Boston I have a fairly good shot, asserted McGarry. I have a better chance with them then with any other club, because their tight ends aren't that good in comparison to the rest of the league."

"Because of the year layoff, I'll

(Continued on Page 15)

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ONE MOEBIUS FLIP-Hermann Goellner, a wellknown ski aerial stuntist, performs his amazing Moebius Flip, a somersault combining a full 360-degree twist. More feats of this sort can be seen in The Number One Ski Film: Ski Movie I.

Pro Football Lures Redman Trio

(Continued from Page 14)

be a bit rusty and it will take a little longer to get into the swing of things. But because Boston works out at UMass, I figure that I'll get a more decent looking over.

"Plus the fact that when I get into good shape and get out there, my attitude is such that I feel I can make it anyway. It is something that I want, something I've wanted for a long, long time. And now that I have the shot at it, I'm going to make the most of it."

Extending credit to his teammates and coaches, McGarry singled out Fusia and Bill Carty. "Coach Fusia was just great all the way through. I thank Bill Carty for having helped me with the different techniques of defensive end. He gave me a lot of confidence in myself, confidence that drove me to success."

Asked to size up the chances of either one or all going pro, former head football coach Vic Fusia commented:

"I can't size up their chances. But I think they're all possibles. Now for what makes a possible in the pros, the following factors are essential. One, ability is necessary. The pros wouldn't be thinking of them if they thought otherwise. Secondly is size, and for their particular positions, their size is almost perfect."

Then there is speed. I think that both Bob and Pierre have excellent speed for their position. In fact, both of 'em can run as fast as most fullbacks in our league.

For a receiver I like Nick's hands. His hands are as good as anyone who I've ever coached and that includes Milt Morin, Mike Ditka, Bill Carty, and Bobby Meers. And I don't slight any of 'em because they were all outstanding.

Finally the desire to excell, that self urgency to be good. All of them have been ideal in this respect. All three have been very coachable. They've been a credit to the university and it's been real nice in playing a small part in their football life."

For Pena, Marchando, and McGarry, their football futures are not automatic. They only have their feet half on the threshold of greener pastures. They'll have to prove themselves over again at the respective camps they head for. The trio plans to work out together before each splits his separate way.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Sagittarius is an idealist. At times, ideals outrace reality. Many find it difficult to fully comprehend the goals of these natives. Much of the time, Sagittarius improvises; the rules are not restricting. For Sagittarius, restrictions are not binding and a major key is the open mind and the open road. Some famous persons born under Sagittarius include Frank Sinatra, Ramsey Clark and Connie Francis.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress on changes, creative activity, relations with children. Full moon now accents special investments, schools. Remain flexible. Accept social invitations. Romance beckons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There are some blocks to progress. These can also be interpreted as challenges. Stick to accepted procedures. You are being observed by one in position to grant aid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unusual concepts, studies are featured. You may be consulting relatives, neighbors. There is flurry of activity. Finish one thing at a time. Avoid scattering your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check with family member. Strive for maturity, understanding and domestic harmony. Money situation enters picture. Compromise. You cannot have it all your own way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can gain recognition for special creative endeavor. Key is to see persons, situations as they actually exist. Take off rose-colored glasses. You get exactly nothing for nothing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Past commitments catch up; you should not try to evade responsibility. Deal with older, experienced individuals. Don't be afraid to ask for help. Many are on your side in controversy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Full moon highlights part of chart related to hopes, wishes, friendships. A special relationship is put to test. Some sacrifices are necessary. But you can achieve goal if persistent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New outlook is a necessity. Be daring in that you are willing to break from tradition. Member of opposite sex offers encouragement. Real advancement is in the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are better able to express thoughts. Many respond to your suggestions. Key is to know what it is you really need. Quiet reflection could provide valuable answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some who are concerned with the occult may attempt to confuse you. Stick to facts. Get money agreements in writing. Deal with the here and now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Be meticulous about details affecting legal decisions. One who is intemperate could create problem. Know this; take necessary precautions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to perform special duties. You are not free to make immediate changes. Realize this and ride with the tide. You are building for future advantages. Keep the faith.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a quality which draws others to you. You would make fine physician, nurse; you excel in field where teaching and healing are requisites. You are, this year, going to learn what it means to co-operate. This is due to relationship which started a few months ago. You asked for more excitement. You got it. Now, you pay price-and it could be worth it.

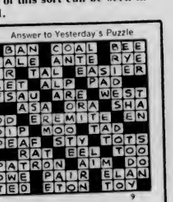
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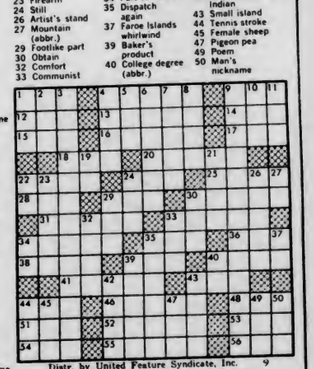
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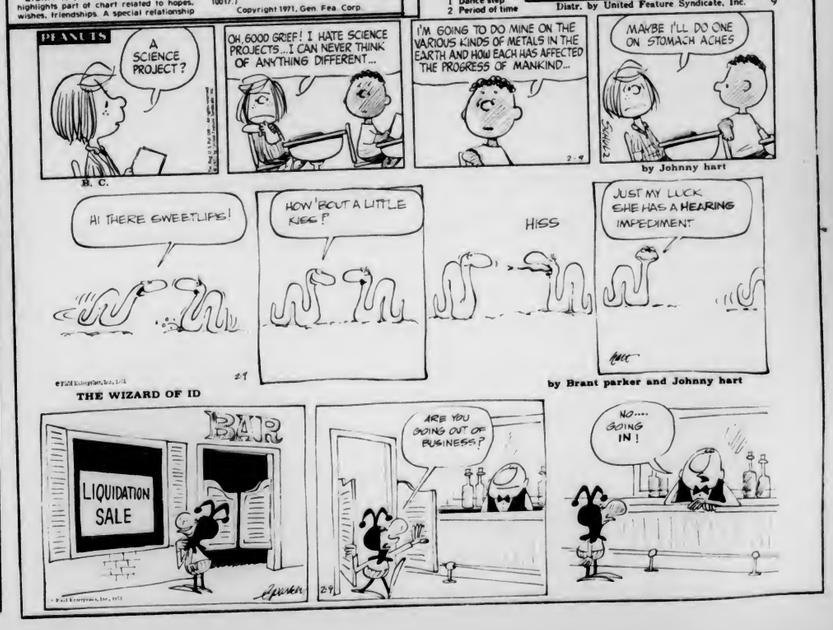




ACROSS
1 Edible seed
4 Tall structure
9 Policeman (slang)
12 Part of circle
13 Growing out of
14 Anglo-Saxon money
15 Algonquian Indian
16 Mends with cotton
17 Recent
18 Harvest goddess
20 Partners
22 Weapons
24 Affirmative
25 Newspaper paragraph
28 Gratuity
29 Through
30 Massive
31 Group of ships
33 Walks unsteadily
34 Assumed name
35 Soak
36 Sign of zodiac
38 Army meal
39 Article of furniture
40 Bundle
41 Inheritors
43 Suffix: adherent of
44 Hawaiian wreath
46 Wants
48 Electrified particle
51 Possess
52 Waterway
53 Room in harem
54 Supplicate
55 Muddied
56 Openwork fabric

DOWN
1 Dance step
2 Period of time
3 Performing
4 Spreads for drying
5 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
6 More temperate
7 Small stoves
8 Remainder
9 Configuration of the stars
10 Native metal
11 Animal's foot
19 Postscript (abbr.)
21 Ireland
22 Near
23 Firearm
24 Still
26 Artist's stand
27 Mountain (abbr.)
29 Footlike part
30 Obtain
32 Comfort
33 Communist
34 Part of "to be"
35 Dispatch again
37 Faroe Islands whirlwind
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40 College degree (abbr.)
42 South American Indian
43 Small island
44 Tennis stroke
45 Female sheep
47 Pigeon pea
49 Poem
50 Man's nickname

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Redmen Host BC In "The Game"

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

The day has finally arrived. Tonight the UMass basketball team hosts the Boston College Eagles at the Cage at 8 p.m. in what can only be termed a revenge match. The Redmen are 15-2 and the Chestnut Hill boys are 12-7.

It was just over a year ago that these same Eagles dropped the Redmen, 83-76, at BC in a game that UMass thought it should have won. The loss, possibly the low point of what turned out to be an outstanding season, served to seemingly recharge the Redmen as they went on to win ten consecutive games and end up as the New England champs.

Somehow though, the BC game is always a big one for UMass, regardless of the sport. The Eagles, being big recruiters and possibly the most well-known and respected team in New England, represent some sort of special challenge for UMass.

On top of all this, the Redmen have had little luck with the Eagles of late. UMass has not defeated Boston College in basketball since 1964 and the Eagles lead the overall series, 12-4. The Redmen simply don't seem to play their best ball against the Eagles.

Although only 12-7 on the year, don't let BC's record fool you. Among the opponents that the Eagles face are St. John's, LaSalle, Canisius (which beat Providence) and Davidson. Considering common opponents between the two clubs, BC has defeated Providence, UConn and Rhode Island and lost to Holy Cross by two and Fordham in overtime. The Redmen have defeated UConn, Rhody and Holy Cross while losing to Providence, by one, and Fordham. In this respect anyway, the game looks about even.

Any discussion of BC basketball has to center around captain Jim O'Brien. The All-American guard



is one of the finest players in the country as well as the spark that makes the Eagles go. When O'Brien is on his game, which is most of the time, the Eagles are tough to beat. He is not only an excellent shooter and ball handler, he also set the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival record for assists last year when he collected 16 in one game. O'Brien is the key to BC.

Joining him in the backcourt is Bob Smith, mainly considered a defensive specialist and ball handler. His main job is to set up O'Brien. Another strong guard for the Eagles is Rick Bolus, a 6'1 transfer from VMI who averaged 33 points per game there as a freshman.

Up front, the Eagles have Pete Schmid, 6'7, Frank Fitzgerald, 6'7, and Greg Sees, 6'5. Schmid netted 23 points against Fordham and can be tough off of the boards. Sees is a good shooter and Fitzgerald is effective inside. The Eagles have been hurt by the loss of Vin Costello who sustained a foot injury and is doubtful for the UMass game.

Also, the Eagles have a couple of other 6'7 men on the bench who can do the job. Their names are Dave Freitag and Tom Anstett, both members of last year's frosh unit. So the Eagles have some depth up front.

Coach Chuck Daly has molded these boys into a fine basketball team. Though not blessed with the height and overall talent that marked BC under Bob Cousy, Daly has none the less continued BC's winning ways in basketball.

The game shapes up just as every BC-UMass encounter does, close. There is just no way of knowing or predicting how the thing will turn out as the emotional factor is always so important in this battle. It should be a game worth watching.



For UMass, Coach Leaman will go with the same starting line up as he used against Vermont. That means that John Bentancourt and Mike Pagliara will start in the backcourt and Tom McLaughlin, Chris Coffin and Julius Erving will be up front. Leaman also speculated that Ken Mathias, still rounding into shape after his illness, will be in the game early and often.

So the game has arrived, a game which in some ways seems a season in itself. With both clubs looking towards an NIT bid, the game may be just that.

Remember...?
Doubting The Redmen

(Editor's Note: The following paragraph is reprinted from the student newspaper at Boston College, the "Boston College Heights." The writer of the article it came from is unknown, but it appeared on Monday, Nov. 30, 1970 and was a reaction by the writer to a story that appeared in the game program of the UMass-BC football tilt. That story was a preview of the Redman basketball season. The writer of the paragraph below seems to feel that UMass shouldn't bear the label of defending New England basketball champions, even though, yes even though, the Redmen were rated the number one team in N.E. last year by the United Press International (UPI) and presently, have in their possession the plaque that designates them as such. Nothing more need be said. It is recommended here that one read the paragraph and react to it as he may.)

Those of you who read the UMass game program must feel that our biggest score is yet to be settled with the Mass. Aggies. BC travels to Amherst for a game with the "Defending New England Champion" Redmen on February 9. That's quite a claim for a team that hasn't beaten BC since 1964. They ought to play a schedule of comparable toughness before making such self-proclamations. It'd be nice to see a large contingent of fans make the trip to UMass for that game to watch the Dalymen stick it to those bums, Erving and all.

Coast Guard Nips Matmen

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity gymnasts suffered their first defeat of the season as they bowed to a powerful Penn State team, 164.30-155.25. Undefeated Penn lead by only .8 of a point after the first event, floor exercise, but the Nittany Lions continued to pile up their lead throughout the course of the meet.

Penn State was overpowering as they took first in every event and swept the top three places in two events, sidehorse and still rings. UMass could manage only three third and two second places. State also won the event total in every event but long horse vaulting, which the Redmen won by a mere .1 of a point.

Top honors for UMass went to Steve Cary who tied for second in both the longhorse and parallel bars events. Other outstanding performers for the Redmen were Jay Thomsen, who tied for second with Cary in vaulting, John Calabria, who placed third in floor exercise, Tony Vacca, who captured third in vaulting, and Scott Stover, who was third on the high bar. All-around Norm Vexler turned in a good performance as he scored 50.40 points in the all-around event to place second in that total.

In floor exercise, the Nittany Lions jumped to a 27.50-26.70 lead behind the performances Calabria, who took third for the Redmen, scored a 9.05. He was followed by Vacca's 8.85 and Berner's 8.80.

The next event, sidehorse, saw UMass collapse as the Nittany Lions outscored the Redmen, 27.65-24.25. Led by Avener's 9.40, Penn State swept the top three places. Vexler was high scorer for UMass with an 8.8.

The still rings event saw Penn State again sweep the top three places as they increased their lead, by outscoring UMass, 27.65-25.45. State's Mitchell won the event with a 9.40, followed by William's and Dunn, who scored 9.15 and 9.10 respectively. The score at intermission read: Penn State 82.80, UMass 76.40.

The Redmen opened up the second half of the meet by winning the event score for long horse, 27.35-27.25. Penn State's Kreust won the event with a score of 9.35, followed by Cary and Thomsen of UMass who tied for second at 9.15. Mitchell of Penn State and Vacca of UMass tied for third with scores of 9.05.

The next event, parallel bars, saw the Nittany Lions enjoy their best scores of the afternoon, as they again outscored the Redmen, 27.80-25.50. Dunn of State won the event with a 9.45, high score of the meet. Cary of UMass tied with Mitchell of Penn State for second with scores of 9.40 and 9.10 respectively. Third place went to Stover of UMass who had a 9.05. The event score was Penn State 26.45, UMass 26.00, bringing the final score of the meet to Penn State 164.30, UMass 155.25.

The following afternoon the Redmen travelled to the University of Pittsburg and barely came away with a 141.85-126.40 win. The Redmen did not meet Pitt with a full strength team, as evidenced by the fact that going into the last event, the Redmen were leading by a mere .2 of a point.

The Redmen were not psychologically up for this meet after having been beaten by Penn State. What should have been an easy win almost turned out to be a disastrous loss, a loss which they could ill afford, as they still have several tough opponents to meet.

Gymnasts Bow To Mighty Penn State

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

The UMass wrestling team continued to have problems with its middleweight wrestlers and it cost the Redmen dearly as they dropped a close 18-17 decision to Coast Guard on Saturday. The loss dropped the Redmen record to 5-3-1 on the season and they are still looking for their first win since before Christmas.

The final score gives every indication as to the closeness of the match. The lead see-sawed back and forth for the first four bouts and then Coast Guard forged ahead only to have the Redmen close fast and come within a hair of victory. For UMass, Dave Amato and Shelly Goldberg won two of the first three matches, but the Polar Bears countered with a pin and a decision to lead 8-6 going into the 150 lb. match. This has been a costly weight for UMass this season and once again, the form held up. The Redmen suffered a pin, their third pin in a row at this weight, and Coast Guard widened the lead.

Jim Godkin came from behind in the third period with two points on riding time to salvage a 4-4 tie at 158 and the Coast Guard lead remained seven points. A loss at 167 opened the lead to 18-8 and the Redmen were faced with the prospect of needing a pin and two decision in the last three weights to win.

This was nearly accomplished by what coach Homer Barr called his "best group of heavyweights at UMass". The trio of Ed Carlsson, George Zguris and Chris Hodson put their opponents on their backs a total of nine times, but none could get the pin and the Redmen comeback went by the boards. Carlsson won 16-2 with three predicaments, Zguris won 9-4 with two predicaments and Hodson won 13-2 with four predicaments. This totalled a score of 38-8 for the three bouts and it was a frustrated group of Redmen that came back to Amherst.

Grappling holds....The loss will no doubt drop the Redmen lower in the New England rankings. UMass was fighting for number one ten days ago, but two losses and a tie have knocked them out of the top five. Goldberg continued to be one of the few constants on the team. Shelly has won his last three matches by a combined 19-2 score. Injuries and weight problems continue to plague the team and cause coach Barr to juggle the lineup. Familiar names such as Nick DiDomenico, Dave Reynolds and Brian Urquhart are out of the lineup due to injuries and coach Barr is hoping they recover quickly in time for the tourney. Others such as Tom Young, Mike Brauner, Clay Jester and Carl Dambman are having problems getting into a hot streak, which is so important in the demanding sport of wrestling. The Redmen hope to get back into the winning habit when they host the UConn Huskies tomorrow night.

Notices

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS-Intramural basketball is about to begin. Sign up now in your dorm or pick up roster sheets at the intramural office, room 106 WOPE. Deadline: Friday, Feb. 12.

* * *

VOLLEYBALL-Both men's and co-rec volleyball start play tomorrow. All managers are asked to check with the intramural office about scheduling.

All wrestling rosters are due by noon today.

Fr. Hoopmen Face BC

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

Playing what Coach Pete Broaca has called its "toughest opponent of the season" the UMass freshman basketball team will host a much taller Boston College frosh team in the Cage tonite at 6:00. The UMass frosh are 11-1 going into the game.

BC will start two very capable guards in Jere Nolan (6'0) and Dave Ulrich (6'2). Nolan is an excellent ball handler and passer, and like UMass' Rick Pitino will consistantly hit the open man with precision passes.

Up front the Little Eagles will start three out of the following four players: Dan Kilcullen (6'5), Mark Raterink (6'6), Steve Reid (6'8), and Herrick Lengers (6'9). They can also bring in 6'6 Maruice Walker off the bench.

Many Cage fans may remember Herrick Lengers from last year's Rockwood Academy team which defeated the UMass frosh in overtime last year.

BC has height and depth. UMass has the shooters. According to Coach Broaca the Little Redmen will "need a great team effort." They must box the taller Boston College forwards off the boards and they must play great defense.

Intramurals

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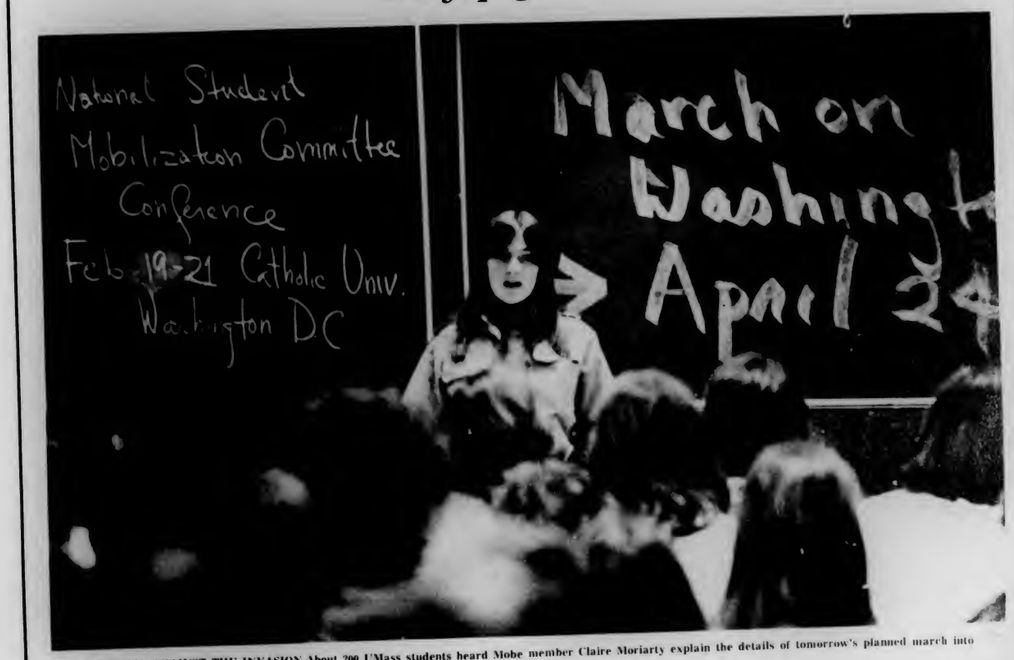
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Weather: Hail in the Foothills. Warmer, highs in southwest. Snow by night.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 84 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1971

200 Rally With Mobe; Ready To March Today

Story, page three



MEETING AGAINST THE INVASION-About 200 UMass students heard Mobe member Claire Moriarty explain the details of tomorrow's planned march into Amherst. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

•Laotion Push Continues
See page four

•Laird Explains Role
See page three

Earthquake Rocks L.A.
Details, page five

Redmen Down B.C., 85-77
Story, page sixteen

Senate Set To Debate Own Salaries

By BETH GOODELL
Staff Reporter

A major issue facing the Student Senate at tonight's meeting is the question of whether or not Senate officers should start being paid salaries. The motion before the Senate resolves that compensation be given according to the following schedule: President--$150 per month, and Vice-President and Treasurer--$125 per month. The Secretary is already a paid employee of the Senate.

Senate President Glenn Elters, relatively confident that the measure will pass, says that the payment of salaries "is in keeping with a trend for professionalism in student affairs. Why shouldn't student government be as professional and as organized as the University administration?"

Being an officer of the Senate is a fulltime job, according to Elters. He reports that he spends 30-40 hours a week in Senate business, which leaves him with little time for studying or holding a part-time job.

Recognizing this, the Senate last year amended its constitution to allow the President to be a non-student during his term in office if he so desires. President Elters is enrolled as a student.

Two objections to the salary proposal, as expressed by various Senators, center around the questions of whether any salaries should be paid and of whether the retroactive clause of the bill should be included.

Some Senators and their constituents object to the payment of salaries because it would, in their minds, "corrupt" the positions because students might run for the offices largely for the sake of the money.

Strong objections have been made by some that the bill has been presented at the wrong time. The resolution calls for the compensation to be retroactive to November 1, 1970 so that the current officers will be paid for most of their terms in office. Opponents have said they "don't like the idea of people voting themselves the money."

These Senators say they support the principle of paying salaries but think the measure should be included in the Budgets Act later in the semester. This would make the motion a request for funds to pay the next set of officers, who will be elected in April, and not the current officers.

Those Senators opposed to making the salaries bill effective retroactively expect to make amendments on the floor to remove the retroactive clauses.

President Glenn Elters discredits the first objection that students will run for the offices for the sake of the monetary compensation. He contends that officers will be elected on the basis of their merits. The payment of salaries will open up the positions to more students only because more of them will be able to afford to work fulltime as officers.

Elters says the measure has in mind those students who must work at parttime jobs to afford to stay in school. These people could not currently serve as officers because they could not hold down a job and also devote sufficient time to tulfilling the duties of their offices. To Elters, this means that more competent people will run for office rather than less competent.

In studying the concept of paying salaries to Senate officers, the Senate Activities Committee conducted a survey of precedents set on 50 other college campuses. The report of the committee, to be presented to the Senate this evening, is a collection of results received from the 18 colleges and universities responding to the survey.

13 of the respondents now compensate some or all of the officers of their student governments. Payments range from $100 a year at some schools to a salary of $3600 a year for the President of the student government at Forida State University.

The University of Maine pays its student President $1,000 a year and five other officers a sum of $2050. Two of the schools not paying salaries have university senates instead of student governments, and the other three not paying their officers report that they are considering the idea.

The resolution before the Senate tonight calls for the appropriation of $2100 to cover the salaries for the months of November and December 1970 and January through May 1971. This would place the salaries proposed for UMass officers in the middle of the range of those reported by the other schools.

The salaries resolution requires a simple majority of the vote to pass. A bill proposing salaries was defeated last October in the Senate. The motion made at that time was in a form that required a two-thirds vote for passage and was defeated very narrowly. The present motion calls for the appropriation of funds to be made from a different category, so that it requires only a majority.

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Students To March Against War

By RICHARD C. HANSON
Asst. News Editor

Sprawled on the slate floors of the Campus Center Concourse level, approximately 200 people decided to call for an anti-war demonstration on the Amherst Commons today, the sixth anniversary of the first "anti-war" demonstration held at UMass.

The demonstration will start at 3:30 p.m. near the Student Union and will move to the snow-covered Commons where groups from other colleges in the area are expected to converge.

Student Mobilization Committee organizers had called the meeting last night to begin the "mobilization" of as "many people as possible" in reaction to what Claire Moriarty of the UMass SMC, called "Nixon's escalation of the war into Laos."

The meeting was moved from the small conference room on the 9th floor to the main level of the CC, after the crowd had spilled into the halls from the room at the top of the campus.

Several alternate proposals, including the "blockade" of all entrances to Westover Air Force Base, were discussed and rejected by the group, which had been gathered together on short notice by SMC flyers which called for "immediate" withdrawal from Southeast Asia of "all" U.S. troops.

The group decided tentatively to hold "continuation" meetings later tonight, after the Amherst Commons demonstration. Several persons at the meeting, including Sid Finehursh of the SMC steering committee stressed the importance of "building the anti-war movement to include the trade unions, blacks, chicanos and others" outside of the academic community.

Competing with the constant banter of the sportscaster broadcasting the UMass -B.C. basketball game from speakers in the ceiling, the group debated for an hour the alternatives to holding the Amherst Commons demonstration. Defeated or ignored were proposals to hold an "educational meeting" at a UMass facility indoors; demonstrate at the Northampton draft center; join a demonstration in Springfield; commit some kind of "civil disobedience"; and hold the Amherst Commons gathering in the evening.

One veteran of demonstrations from California, privately expressed the feeling that the group was going about "organizing the wrong way."

"You've got to get the student's shit together before doing anything," he said, recommending that the group would do better calling a meeting to organize on campus, followed by a dorm to dorm leafleting with "information".

At the beginning of the meeting one student argued that demonstrations just aren't "impressive" and that he was "sick of marching". Sid Finehursh countered saying that "as long as the Vietnamese are marching", after years of war, the anti-war movement should continue to man the streets.

Another tall, pallow-faced, young man stood up during the meeting and told those assembled that the anti-war movement has to "work towards more violent---not violent--more dramatic demonstrations" if it is to have an effect on the national policy in Southeast Asia.

Claire Moriarty, who acted as "partisan chairwoman" during most of the meeting informed those who attended, that the National Student Mobilization Committee will be holding a conference at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. starting February 19.

There is also a march on Washington planned for April 24.



THINKING ABOUT DEMONSTRATIONS AGAIN-The 200 people who gathered in the Campus Center last night to discuss possible actions which could be taken to show opposition to the expanded war into Laos. The perplexed expressions on these students faces perhaps show more truth of feeling than any of last night's rhetoric.

Campus Group Plans Aid To Calif. Lettuce Strike

By DAVID CASTALDI
Staff Reporter

A group formed out of the Committee on Poverty met last night in the Campus Center to plan their course of action on the present lettuce boycott led by Cesar Chavez of the United Farmworkers Union.

After the boycott of California grapes came to a successful conclusion last summer, the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) was asked by lettuce workers to represent them, and the lettuce growers in the Salinas Valley were approached and asked either to recognize the union or allow free secret ballot elections among the lettuce workers, according to a fact sheet issued by UFWOC.

The growers signed secret, 5-year contracts with the Teamsters without consulting the workers and without calling for ratification of the contracts. Cal Watkins, personnel manager for Interharvest, a subsidiary of United Fruit, the largest lettuce grower in the country, admitted in court testimony that his company had suggested to the other growers the idea of substituting the Teamsters for the UFWOC. The growers then called a Teamsters local to "feel out" the possibility of signing with them and the 5-year contracts were signed.

On August 24 a general strike was called and 10,000 farm workers from the Salinas and Santa Maria Valleys walked out of the fields in protest of a violation of their right to choose their own union. Since then, with the intervention of AFL-CIO President George Meany, a pact has been signed between the UFWOC and the Teamsters, guaranteeing that each will protect the other's traditional territory.

The teamsters have announced that they will not enforce the 5-year contracts and have offered the growers recision agreements. The growers have refused to accept the recisions and have instead obtained court injunctions on the basis that the strike is the result of a jurisdictional dispute. This prevents the UFWOC from engaging ineffective strike activities because the union is not strong enough financially to risk the consequences of any violation the court order.

UFWOC plans to boycott all non-union lettuce, and the growers, using their contracts with the Teamsters as cover, are stamping their boxes as union lettuce and are advertising their produce as "union" to the chain stores and the wholesalers. UFWOC feels that their dispute is not with the Teamsters but with the lettuce growers who have managed to put the union in a difficult position. The boycott applies to all lettuce from California and Arizona that does not bear the Farm Workers label-a black Aztec eagle. The boycott does not apply to lettuce from other states or varieties of lettuce other.

The committee on campus, headed by Jack Clark, Alwin Schmidt, and Paul Sheinkopf, plan to show their support for the striking workers by setting up a table in the student union in order to collect signatures for petitions to remove all non-union lettuce from the dining commons and presenting it to Mr. Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services.

Laird Defends U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday South Vietnamese drives in Laos and Cambodia will speed the end of the U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam.

But they left in doubt the question of when all U.S. forces would be withdrawn.

Laird told the House and Senate Armed Services Committees in separate, closed sessions that the new operations are on schedule and will enable the United States to meet or beat plans to bring home 50,000 more troops by May 1.

Rogers, speaking to newsmen after a closed hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "the fact is we will have Americans by and large out of combat roles by the middle of this year." He declined to give a more precise date.

Rogers said also U.S. policy "contemplates a withdrawal of all of our forces eventually from South Vietnam."

But in response to another question from newsmen about residual forces that might be left behind indefinitely, he said "let's wait until we get to that."

The twin appearances by the Cabinet officers, both armed with maps and charts, came two days after several thousand South Vietnamese troops, borne by American piloted helicopters and backed by U.S. air and artillery firepower moved against supply routes in Laos. Another 20,000 South Vietnamese have been operating in Cambodia for the past two weeks.

Laird added, however, that some 10,000 U.S. ground troops are being used for "backup responsibilities" in South Vietnam. Rogers said the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, target of the latest thrust, is the "choke point" or the last major supply route available to the enemy.

Rogers, who promised new troop withdrawal announcement by President Nixon in April, said "when people talk about war escalation it just isn't true."

He said that over the past two years casualties are down, air sorties are down and the cost of the war has been halved.

"There is practically no combat in Vietnam now," he said.

"The only conclusion I can draw is the President made clear we are operating in Laos in a way we consider in the national interest," said Foreign Relations Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D Ark. "I have grave questions about it."

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In The Nation And The World



DEVELOPMENTS IN LAOS AND CAMBODIA--Map locates where South Vietnamese troops swept into southern Laos Monday. The most probable target is Sepone. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said his understanding is that the operation in which the U.S. is supplying air support for the South Vietnamese troops will be limited to area in Laos between 16th and 17th parallel, shaded. Meo tribal troops repelled an attack by North Vietnamese sappers near Sam Thong in central Laos. In Cambodia, heavy fighting was reported within 10 miles of Phnom Penh.

Viets Press Into Laos

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese troops and tanks pressed westward across branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos Tuesday behind enemy forces retreating under the furious lash of U.S. air power.

At last reports, the main column in the second day of the operation had proceeded about 12 miles inside Laos along Highway 9, slowed by U.S. bomb craters in the road and bad weather that suddenly closed in. They also were halting to seize munitions caches. Helicopter borne troops set up a fire base 15 miles west of the Vietnamese border.

Ahead of the South Vietnamese, 25 miles deep into Laos, lay Sepone, heavily bombed and almost deserted. It is a main transshipment point on the trail and a North Vietnamese operating base.

Operating in front of the South Vietnamese, U.S. helicopter Cobras attacked enemy supply depots 15 miles inside Laos. Frontier reports said the Cobras hit at least one oil dump and an ammunition storage area, causing large fires and some explosions.

Field dispatches said the South Vietnamese had set up two artillery fire bases inside Laos, one of them 15 miles west of the border.

These reports said U.S. cargo helicopters air lifted five 105mm howitzers and half a dozen mortars along with ammution and other supplies for the new fire bases.

South Vietnamese officers said their intelligence reports indicated that the North Vietnamese troops in the operation area are mostly young and untrained and that the main force veterans were deployed in Cambodia.

The object of the South Vietnamese incursion is to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, the last major supply route of the North Vietnamese to Cambodia and South Vietnam, and to smash bases.

Field reports indicated some South Vietnamese troops, probably reconnaissance units, may be in the Sepone area, but Saigon headquarters reported the base had not yet been taken. Sepone has a dirt airstrip and South Vietnamese engineers are expected to rebuild it.

A South Vietnamese field commander said he expected his troops to push on westward along Highway 9 during the next 10 days toward Savannakhet, on the western border of Laos, thus snipping off all the branches of roads that form the Ho Chi Minh trail.

While the North Vietnamese were putting up little resistance in front, some units were striking at the South Vietnamese lifeline farther east in South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese launched a sharp attack against a U.S. position northwest of Lang Vei and less than a mile from the Laotian border. About 9,000 U.S. troops are acting as a blocking force for the 20,000 South Vietnamese troops entering Laos.

The South Vietnamese in Laos were moving under a U.S. air umbrella. U.S. tactical combat planes had been flying 300-400 missions daily against the Ho Chin Minh trail and other targets in Laos.

Military spokesman said this action had been stepped up 20 per cent since the South Vietnamese incursion.

In addition to the tactical air effort, Strategic Air Command B52 heavy bombers are supporting the South Vietnamese.

The eight jet Stratofortresses flew about 50 sorties in support of the South Vietnamese in the first two days of the push into Laos, concentrating their strikes north of Highway 9. A sortie is one flight by one plane. Each B52 bomber carries up to 30 ton of explosives.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the South Vietnamese drive in Laos is on schedule and will enable the United States to meet or better its plan to withdraw 50,000 more troops from South Vietnam by May 1.

The offensive schedule, however, received a temporary setback Tuesday when unexpected rains swept into the northern end of the South Vietnam from the South China Sea. This cut severely into U.S. helicopter airlifts. Forecasters said the rains would end by Wednesday.

About 300 miles south of the Laotian operation, a parallel westward drive into eastern Cambodia by another force of 20,000 South Vietnamese ran into fierce resistance.

North Vietnamese forces deployed near the town of Snuol, five miles inside Cambodia, launched three attacks against the advancing South Viet namese. Snuol is 90 miles north of Saigon.

In the ensuing battles, 73 North Vietnamese were killed, Saigon headquarters reported. The South Vietnamese took loss of 10 killed and 42 wounded.

Farther west, where South Vietnamese forces have speared 35 miles into eastern Cambodia, fierce forest fires raged in the huge Chup Rubber Planation.

South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese forces have been heavily engaged here and the fires were believed touched off by allied air strikes. The French owned plantation covers 75 square miles and is the largest in Indochina.

A dispatch from Vientiane, the capital of Laos, said the North Vietnamese were putting more pressure on the major base at Long Cheng, 79 miles to the north, despite the incursion into southern Laos.

Long Cheng is headquarters for Gen. Van Pao's Meo tribal army southwest of the Plain of Jars.

ALL ADS (DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED) MUST BE IN BY 2:00 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 11, TO APPEAR IN TUESDAY, FEB. 16, ISSUE. (Monday, Feb. 15, is a Holiday.)

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INDEX OFFICE Second Floor Student Union

Earthquake Blasts L.A.

Agnew Sent To City, Nixon:"Disaster Area"

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A powerful earthquake staggered Southern California yesterday, leaving at least 24 dead and forcing the start of evacuation of as man as 250,000 people because of a leaking dam.

Nearly five hundred people were treated for injuries at various hospitals in and around Los Angeles. Seven of the fatalities were caused by heart attacks.

Property damage was extensive as walls collapsed, streets buckled and caved in and windows were shattered in the heavily populated areas around Los Angeles, the nation's third largest city.

In Washington, President Nixon issued a formal declaration of a major disaster, opening the way for help for the stricken area from more than a dozen government agencies. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will go to the area Wednesday for consultations.

The heaviest loss of life was at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sylmar, at the western end of the hard hit San Fernando Valley. There, 11 bodies were found and 100 persons were injured when two aging buildings collapsed into ruins.

Tall buildings swayed in downtown Los Angeles when the quake hit at 6:01 a.m. PST, just at dawn. Windows shattered and some older buildings collapsed in showers of bricks and plaster.

Rescuers were searching for persons possibly trapped in damaged buildings.

The quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, according to experts. The scale grades anything over 7 as a major quake. The quake center was in the San Gabriel Mountains, 10 miles from the San Fernando Valley.

It was followed by hundreds of aftershocks, the most severe of these being a 5.5 tremor which hit several hours after the first.

Plans to evacuate families near the dam, at Van Norman Lake in the valley's west end, were revealed in Sacramento by Gov. Ronald Reagan, who also issued a declaration of disaster before flying to the scene.

He said that 250,000 persons would be moved out because of leaks in the earth fill dam. It holds 6.7 billion gallons of water, the city's largest store.

By 4 p.m. PST, hundreds of families were already taken away, authorities reported. The valley has a total population of 1.3 million.

Two of the dead were found at Olive View Sanitarium, a new $23 million complex a mile from the veterans hospital, where walls collapsed.

Two others were killed when a freeway overpass collapsed at Sylmar, another died in a bridge collapse at New hall and another in the collapse of a roof at a skid row mission in Los Angeles.

A photographer in a helicopter flying over Los Angeles and the valley a few hours after the quake reported most of the scores of fires touched off by the initial shock under control BUT SAID THERE IS WIDESPREAD DEVASTATION TO BUILDINGS. "A scene of destruction right out of a war," he called it.

He saw giant cracks in the walls of the threatened dam, with chunks of cement as large as buses tossed around, a smashed water tower oozing liquid down a hill, fractured freeways and crumpled overpasses, and at the veterans hospital a roof flat on the ground.



SCENE OF CALIFORNIA EATHQUAKE DEATH--Rubble from a partially collapsed building at the Midnight Mission near the skid row section of downtown Los Angeles marks the area where at least one man was killed in this morning's strong earthquake.

Anatomy of An Earthquake: A Report

NEW YORK (AP)-There are forces within the earth, in certain well defined regions, bending and straining the earth's crust.

When the strain becomes too great, the earth's crust snaps, or moves. That's what happened Tuesday in California.

This is the way the Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of the Seismic Observatory at Fordham University in New York, describes an earthquake-a sudden movement of a portion of the crust of the earth.

The precise nature of the forces causing earthquakes are not fully understood, Father Lynch says, but he suggests they could be "thermal currents," flowing heat energy perhaps 500 miles deep within the earth.

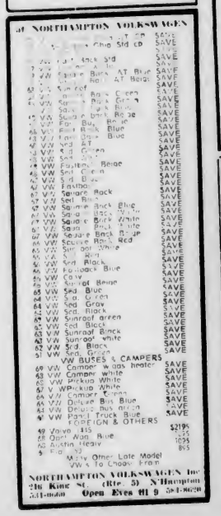
The U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that 80 per cent of all earthquakes occur in the so called "ring of fire," a belt surrounding the Pacific Ocean. The survey says a catastrophic earthquake strikes about once a year. Bit more than a million quakes are recorded each year, most beneath the sea.

While the California eartquake Tuesday was centered in the San Gabriel Mountains, the best known source of concern for residents there is the San Andreas fault, a 600 mile fracture of the earth extending from north of San Francisco into Mexico.

An earthquake is a readjustment of the earth's crust to the pressures around it. So is a landslide or a snowslide on a sloping roof.

And the pressures continue to build up on the San Andreas fault, geologists say.

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Spacemen Land After Moon Trip

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The Apollo 14 astronauts splashed safely into the South Pacific yesterday, back from the moon with man's most important lunar treasure.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell returned to earth with scientist's already hailing their nine day, 1.15 million mile lunar voyage as the most successful of man's three moon landings.

"We're all fine in here," said Shepard, seconds after the craft hit the water.

"Welcome home," the carrier radioed.

"Thank you, sir," came the quick reply.

Three huge orange and white parachutes blossomed within sight of this prime recovery ship and the spacecraft dropped smoothly toward the warm Polynesian waters.

Shepard and Mitchell were back from a 33 1/2 hour visit to the moon, a visit that will provide data to science for years. While there, they set up an atomic powered science station which is already giving out information. They also gathered geologically valuable rocks. Helicopters were deployed to bring the astronauts to the recovery ship.

Shepard said in a news conference from space the mission was "a smashing success" and scientists on earth agreed.

Lee R. Scherer, director of Apollo lunar exploration, said,

"We are extremely pleased with the scientific job they did."

Although Shepard and Mitchell failed to reach the rim of a wide, deep crater as planned, scientists said they apparently came close enough.

The moonwalkers collected 95 pounds of rock which may include samples dating from the very birth of the moon 4 6 billion years ago. They gathered the rocks from the Fra Mauro highland region that may have been blasted from the moon's bedrock by the impact of some ancient meteorite.

More than 100 scientists will receive the rock samples, and the studies of the age, composition and magnetic properties of the material should give clues as to how the moon and perhaps the solar system itself were formed.

The astronauts also set up a moon science station, which is already sending valuable data to earth. Scientists have so far received hours of readings from a seismometer left at Fra Mauro. An observatory has already bounced a laser beam off of a reflector set up on the moon by Shepard and Mitchell.

In a brief news report Tuesday, Mission Control told the astronauts of an earthquake which smashed buildings and highways in the Los Angeles area.

"Sounds like the San Andreas fault is kicking up again," said Shepard.

The earthquake also broke communications briefly with four stations tracking the astronauts toward their splashdown.

The stations affected were Hawaii, Guam and Canberra and Carnarvon in Australia. Communications were resumed within five minutes when telephone circuits were rerouted.

The astronauts face 18 days of isolation on earth. They will ride in the mobile quarantine facility, a trailer-like isolation van, halfway around the world and then go into another isolation facility at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the Space Center near Houston.

The isolation is to protect earth creatures from any germs the astronauts may have contracted while on the moon. No such germs were found during the moon landings of Apollo 11 and Apollo 12, but scientists fear the moon highlands where Apollo 14 landed may harbor bacteria not found on the flat lunar plains where the other two landings were made.

The rocks will also go into quarantine at the Space Center. Scientists there will open the boxes and bags containing the moon material in chambers sealed against the outer world.

Bits of the material will be exposed to mice, cockroaches, shrimp and other animals to determine if it has any dangerous effect on earth creatures.

Scientists will also study the material for any evidence of life. Some of it will be placed in a rich growth medium in an attempt to nuture any unseen bacteria living in the lunar soil.

The astronauts will be released from quarantine on Feb. 26. Samples of the lunar material will later be released to selected scientists all over the world.

The $400 million moon mission required the full complement of the space agency's engineering skills. Time after time Mission Control and the astronauts worked together to overcome problems which threatened man's third moon landing.



THE COMMANDER SPEAKS-Alan B. Shepard Jr., commander of the Apollo 14 moon mission, adjusts his throat microphone as he answers a question during the press conference conducted Monday night between the homebound spaceship and the Manned Space Center at Houston, Tex. He is flanked by his fellow astronauts, Stuart A. Roosa, left, and Edgar D. Mitchell, right.

Rail Strike Looms Larger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The railway clerks union Tuesday threatened to renew a nationwide rail shutdown at 12:01 a.m. March 1 at the expiration of an emergency 80 day postponement ordered by Congress.

Union President C. L. Dennis said his 200,000 ticket sellers and other clerical workers would walk out then unless a new agreement is reached.

Such a walkout would mean a total shutdown of the nation's railroads if other unions honor the clerks' picket lines, as they did during a 24 hour, four union strike last December.

However, Dennis offered to make exceptions for military goods, passenger trains and coal shipments to electric utilities. He also said he had indications some western railroads might block the industry's historically united front and sign individual agreements with the clerks.

Dennis accused the rail industry of backing off from previous offers on wages and job security and of failing to pay about half his men back pay owed under the 13.5 per cent retroactive pay increase Congress ordered in delaying the December strike.

The renewed strike threat brough no comment from the White House or from the National Railway Labor Conference, which bargins for the industry.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr., who has been working with both sides in the protracted dispute, said though a spokesman he remained hopeful a strike can be averted.

Of the four unions that struck last December the two smallest representing trackmen and dining car workers, reached tentative agreements last Thursday.

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DAVID CICHON — 586-0945



BERRIGAN LEAVES PRISON--Rev. Philip Berrigan, left, a Roman Catholic priest, wearing handcuffs and carrying a paper bag, leaves the Dauphin County Prison in Harrisburg accompanied by two Deputy U.S. marshalls. Berrigan, one of six defendants who pleaded innocent at an arraignment yesterday on an alleged bomb-kidnap plot, left for the Harrisburg federal building for a meeting with the other five defendants and their attorneys. Berrigan is presently under federal custody and serving a term in federal prison at Danbury.

Champlain Pulp In Doubt

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-Atty. Gen. James M. Jeffords abandoned plans Tuesday for a court battle with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over the discharge of effluent into Lake Champlain by International Paper Co.'s new pulp mill in Ticonderoga, N.Y.

"Because of a federal executive order issued in December, we have no basis for a suit," Jeffords said.

He said Vermont will fight IPC's efforts to secure a federal pollution permit for the mill. Jeffords had planned to sue the Army engineers for allowing the pulp mill to discharge effluent into the lake without a pollution permit, required under the Federal Refuse Act. An executive order issued in December gives industries discharging waste into waters under federal jurisdiction on or before Dec. 23 until July 1 to comply with the act.

At first, Jeffords said he questioned whether the IPC mill was actually in full operation before the cutoff date, but he acknowledged Tuesday that this would be difficult to determine.

Company officials said the new plant started full operations in mid December. It had a New York state permit plus a letter from the engineers stating that a pollution permit would be issued as soon as the necessary paperwork was completed.

Vermont officials have requested a public hearing on IPC's permit application and say they will oppose it until assurances given that discharges from the mill will not downgrade water quality in the lake.

Meanwhile, Jeffords still was awaiting word on whether the U.S. Supreme Court will hear an earlier suit filed by Vermont against IPC and New York.

Ward Nets Pinicle Of Amherst Collegians

Dr. John W. Ward, professor of American History at Amherst College since 1963, was unanimously named by the board of trustees as the 14th president of Amherst College yesterday.

Ward, 48, will succeed President Calvin H. Plimpton who announced last June that he would retire at the end of this academic year.

A member of the faculty at Amherst since 1963, Ward was graduated from Harvard in 1947 and earned his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Minnesota. He then taught from 1942 to 1963 at Princeton University, where he was professor of history and chairman of the program in civilization.

Dr. Robert Wood, UMass president, said he was delighted to welcome Ward to Amherst, and looked forward to a continuance of a close relationship the university has enjoyed over the years with Amherst under Plimpton.

And Chancellor Oswald Tippo said, "I would like to offer my congratulations to Dr. Ward on his appointment as president of Amherst College, and look forward to continued cooperation with him in the five-college program in the years ahead."

The author of two books and many articles in his field, Ward has twice been awarded the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship and in 1963 was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciencees at Stanford, Calif.

In 1967-68, he was a Fulbright lecturer in American History at the University of Reading, Berkshire, England, and is currently serving as a Phi Beta Kappa lecturer.



TO HEAD AMHERST--American History scholar John William Ward, above, has been named Amherst College's 14th president succeeding Calvin H. Plimpton who retires in June. Ward is 48.

COMMUTERS

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"There's Something Wrong About This"



Keith Bromery

The Revolution Of Myth

What is the state of the revolution today? Has it moved from the college campus to the city street? Has it changed form from the peace marches of the sixties to the bombing of the seventies? Is there indeed a revolutionary movement in this country today?

These are but a few of the many hundreds of questions being asked by tens of thousands of educators, legislators, presidential advisers, journalists, and F.B.I. agents concerning the revolution in this country today. Most of them agree that there does exist such a movement or several such movements which they believe to be afoot in the land. But for the most part, they disagree on the form and the location of the movement (s).

Most of the confusion which surrounds these questions revolves around the obscure definitions (and there are many) that Americans apply to the term "revolution". The Weathermen of mostly pre-1970 fame was seen by the F.B.I. as "a revolutionary conspiracy" shortly after the infamous Chicago Convention of 1968, and the Weathermen Organization last year in a belated retort attributed to the Young Americans for Freedom many of the aspects found in the Hitler Youth Corps of the 1930's.

The Webster's Seventh Collegiate Dictionary defines revolution as "a sudden, radical, or complete change." After reading both the Weathermen's and YAF's party platforms, and related literature, I found myself more confused over their alleged revolutionary natures than I was when I merely followed their escapades via the skim coverage that the New York Times gave to them.

Right off, one runs into the very formitable problem of determining what a sudden change is and what it involves. It is something that occurs in a split second, an hour, a year? And what of the term "radical". What is a radical change? The problem should be obvious. Working within the structure of a highly relative and subjective termonology, it is near impossible to find agreement - not even through the several centuries o'd democratic process of the compromise.

The fact that appears most obvious to me is that none of the above mentioned groups or any of the above-ground, easily assessable, unrestricted membership groups are really totally revolutionary in nature. They may indeed think themselves so and employ a revolutionary rhetoric and party platform, but the fact remains that revolutionary they are not.

All of these groups, even though they sincerely intend to be revolutionary, are actually reactionary. They adopt liberal and benevolent causes and take up certain issues against certain others, but this isn't revolutionary; its reactionary.

All one need do is look at the many diverse areas that these groups porport to be involvement in. The Black Panthers attack racism among other things including the police. The Weathermen attack the military-industrial complex. The Student MOBE attacks the war in Southeast Asia. The YAF attacks SDS. They all go after the symptoms and sometimes each other, while the causes behind these symptoms elude them completely.

In accordance with the definition, true revolutionaries are very impatient (sudden), very extreme (radical), and they must desire and fight for a complete change of the political and/or social system now in existance. An organization which is merely anti-racism, anti-war, or anti-industry is not revolutionary; it is reacting against a particular social and/or political condition in society. A true revolutionary wants the consistance of the whole cake changed, not just the icing.

Indeed, these kinds of organizations have much in common with the nineteenth century benevolent societies. They are merely latter day abolitionists, prohibitionists, and peace seekers. In fact, the benevolent societies of the nineteenth century were often called revolutionary by their contemporaries. But they were hardly such. Much of what these groups accomplished was badly needed in that society. They forced this model democratic nation to stick closer to its utopian ideas nievely set down by the founding fathers; ideas which today are still very much utopian and almost as unattainable. The results of much of this internal dissention lead the country into the Civil War, but that was hardly a revolution. It was a sectional rebellion between two factions within the country brought on by pressing sectional issues (slavery, internal improvements, tariffs, etc.). It was certainly not an attempt by an organized revolutionary group to affect "a sudden, radical, or complete change."

Today, as in the 1830's, organizations are pushing for improvements and reforms in society. Some of them, today as in the past, stage mass rallies and marches, and others, today as in the past, resort to the gun and the bomb in attempting to meet the same ends. The effects of such activity on the nineteenth century can be seen in history. The effects of this same activity today will definitely become part of a latter day history. Most students or observers of current trends in society find it hard to foresee a civil war or a revolution in our near future. Perhaps we are living in the first era of recorded history where a total socio-political revolutionary reform will evolve - not naturally or through blood shed, but through relentless and steady social and political pressure brought about by these very same groups which so romantically deem themselves revolutionary.

Campus Carousel

It Looks Like The Merry-go-round Has Stopped

CAMPUS CAROUSEL may be coming to a full stop, after making the circle of college campuses, during the last semester. A new editorial staff takes over these pages, tomorrow. And their notions of what the readers want may differ markedly. CAMPUS CAROUSEL will continue only if there is overwhelming demand. So, demand!

• • •

FACULTY TENURE IS UNDER ATTACK on many campuses (including the Best situation at UMass). And it is making banner headlines at Berkeley, where the DAILY CALIFORNIAN has been coming to the defense of the UCal faculty against attacks by Governor Ronnie Reagan. In a State of the State message to the Legislature, last month, the Governor said that "The original and legitimate reasons for tenure no longer exist. Tenure has become a haven for the incompetent teacher. It should be altered to include a system of merit pay which provides real incentives for quality teaching. This should not be precipitous; a judicious, sensible phase-out would be a real service to all concerned...."

Some quoted reactions from the faculty: "A reign of terror which existed on many campuses before tenure was adopted" is what one History prof foresees. He adds, "It's better to live with a few incompetents on a faculty than to live with a terrified faculty."

A Drama prof says: "Tenure is absolutely essential to protect the academic freedom of the professor from the politicians."

And the California Teacher's Association says it "vigorously" opposes the Governor's stand.

• • •

MEANWHILE, in the great state of Texas, the chairman of the University of Texas Regents, Frank C. Erwin, Jr., told a meeting of the United Press International Managing Editors that "There is no such thing as faculty autonomy at a State university...Authority comes from the top."

The page one story in the DAILY TEXAN also quoted Mr. Erwin (with whom the student newspaper has been conducting a year-long feud) as saying that the faculty has nothing to do with the responsibility of governing the University.

All of which should come as some surprise to some.

• • •

FLABBY FACULTY are doing something about it Texas Tech U., according to the UNIVERSITY DAILY THERE.

A Faculty-Staff Physical Fitness Program instituted last semester attracted 70 faculty for hour-long (during lunch, of course) workout sessions.

• • •

SUIDIDE, a subject which has been taboo in other generations, makes the headlines at Northern Illinois U. The campus newspaper, NORTHERN STAR, recorded eight suicide attempts reported to the NIU Health Center, last Fall.

This average of one a week for the campus put NIU on a par with other midwest colleges and universities. During a one-year period, the report said, 42 suicide attempts had been reported at NIU. Overdose of pills accounted for 33 of the attempts; slashed wrists for 9.

Here are some other statistics: the Suicide-Attemptee is most likely a female underclassman who took pills to "solve" an interpersonal problem, such as quarrels with a boyfriend.

According to mental health officials, "The low number of successful attempts in relation to attempts is attributed to a feeling of ambiguity on the part of the student - it is not a wholehearted attempt."

• • •

ELIMINATE "D" GRADE and below is the way they're thinking at Central Michigan U., this year. According to the CENTRAL MICHIGAN LIFE, a student-faculty committee is recommending a grading system of ABC/no credit. The result would be elimination of academic probation, but a recording of repeated courses.

• • •

TEASER PIECE for this column comes from the OKLAHOMA DAILY, which carried this headline over a three-column story, recently: "Sex prior to Marriage increases in college coeds."

Citing statistics of a Purdue U. prof that a ten-year period showed increased activity from 10 per cent to 32 per cent in 1968 among college women of a western U.S. university which "represents a highly restrictive Mormon culture," the story revealed also that a university in Denmark recorded an increase of sexual activity from 60 to 97 per cent.

From the ridiculous to the sublime?

• • •

WHICH IS WHERE THE CAROUSEL comes to a screeching halt on the campus.

TONY GRANITE

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Campus Comment

Don't Let It Get You Wet

To the editor:

This is kind of personalized, but try to dig it anyway. I've been out of the college scene for three years and I just returned a semester ago. I have weaved in and out of campus organizations; I have faded in and out of people's lives looking for the hope I expected to find in an academic community. In all my weavings and fadings, I have come to realize that if what we do and are here is the hope of the future world, that world is in a lot of trouble.

From dope smokers to beeries to straights, from radicals to pacifists to conservatives, from the Hatch to the Concrete Coffee Pot to the Newman Center, there is a creeping disease of despair and rigidity. Violence among ourselves. We claw at each other's guts hoping we are right, demanding our way as better.

The choice is otten between pea-brained students or pea-brained administrators. In this sea of fraud and power struggle, an individual is lost and despaired into silence. The fucking revolution nor the System won't work because no matter what we claim to be, we have seen power and lusted after it. There will be no change except in rhetoric or appearance; Machiavelli would be proud of us.

All of this is prompted by a verbally violent conversation between a student of the revolution and one of the establishment, overheard in a place where such insanity should not occur, a place where freedom and gentleness should grow. I went in smiling, believing I really had found a corner of the zoo where beauty grows. The only smile left now is for the Snake who conned us into believing he is the enemy.

--God, judge us that we might be spared our own condemnation.

Jackie Letalien
(Dickinson House)

It's Only Water Dripping

To the Editor:

During the student strike last spring thousands of students pledged themselves to leaving school this fall to work in the mid-term elections. The war was still continuing on schedule when we came back this fall, yet the student enthusiasm from the spring never carried through the summer. The elections were disappointing, to say the least. Now we are invading Laos and our campuses remain quiet. Why has the mood of the campus switched to selfishness and depression when it was once one of compassion for one's fellow man? OK, perhaps you felt the political system has become so bureaucratic that any of your time spent on a campaign would have been a waste. And perhaps you are right. But is there not a need for some commitment, political or otherwise, by the members of our university community to restore social justice within our society? For those of you who haven't quite completely given up on politics, I might remind you that next year we'll be electing a President. The New Hampshire Primary, the first of the many primaries throughout the country, is barely a year away. And just maybe there really is a man that we can trust somewhere out in that "nasty" area known as politics. In 1963, George McGovern, speaking in the Senate, condemned American involvement in Vietnam. This has been generally acknowledged as the first time any Congressman spoke out against the war on the floor of the Capitol. And he has continued to speak out--not only on the war, but against the draft, and for increased aid to the poor, as well as on the many other issues facing our nation. On Jan. 18 George McGovern announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination. George McGovern cares enough to commit himself to bringing this country back together. Do you? Organizational meeting-UMass Students for McGovern. Tonight Feb. 10. 7:30 P.M. 804-808 CC.

Douglass Teschner '71

Find Someone Who's Tripping

To the editor:

I know where my friend Andy is now. I was so worried when I didn't receive his usual weekly letters. "Viets Continue Drive into Laos", that tells me why I haven't heard. I read about our continual involvement in south east asia, and I just feel so tired inside. I kept believing that if man could never love all men, he could at least tolerate differences. But suddenly everything is black or white, stop or go, love or hate. How do we people hope to achieve peace? by war? apathy? distrust, or lies? Oh God, the absurdity and the games we play. Todays' Collegian also stated that some of the major news papers such as the New York Times and Boston Globe have agreed to tell the public and avoid the recent issue of our increased involvement in Laos.

It is so sad. Our country was founded on so many beautiful idealistic dreams: Equality, freedom of speech and press, pursuit of happiness. Somewhere along the line we people lost our purpose for being. I hope that enough still believe in those ideals to continue to strive for the principles. We don't have all the time in the world-if we continue to avoid what is happening around this world we will only aid to its ignorance.

I know where Andy is now...I only hope he makes it home.

NANCY E. SCHUMAKER
304 Brooks House

And You Will Be All Set

To the Editor:

The reply by the "Ushers" over my chagrin concerning my I.D. problem necessitates a rebuff.

I stated in my previous letter that the "man at the door" refused me admittance. This was my point. I never attempted to gain free admittance for my wife. I realized it would have cost me $3.00 for her but I understood that students were admitted free.

I have since contacted Mr. Rufe, Financial Manager who assured me that my I.D. should have been honored because I offered collaborating proof of my identification.

My only reason for writing the Collegian is to help eliminate the possibility of this situation arising

Bill Ibsen (1973)

Pandora Gets Her Oats

When last we saw Pandora she was having trouble with her skulking. Iconoclastes, hearing the characteristic sound of sweat dripping from behind him whirled with graceful ease and, immediately ascertaining the whole awful truth, offered Pandora a navel orange and set down for a game of cat's cradle. Pandora, seizing her opening, immediately pounced upon the reclining Iconoclastes with all the passion of a bull dyke with a new master cylinder. The innocent Iconoclastes, taken aback.....

(TO BE CONTINUED, SADLY)

Gus Szlosek

Cleopatra's Asp

And it came to pass that in the land of Am-Herst was established the Ewe of Mass. And lo! The chariots of the people were fruitful and multiplied, even unto the overcrowding of streets. And so the hand of the Man said. "Let us have the Parking of Lot". And there was the Parking of Lot, and many said: "F--Lot, which is nigh unto the Southwest".

And the people said, let us not have the Parking of Lots, for they seem so near and are yet so far (to walk through the Storm of Snow).

And the people did not use the Parking of Lot, and so still was there the overcrowding of streets.

And so there came unto the Ewe of Mass a great Plague. And It was called the Son of Ander, whose machines of destruction struck terror unto the hearts of the bravest of charioteers.

And the curse of the Son of Ander was thus: that whosoever should trespass against the Laws of the Man, his chariot should be taken even from the Ewe of Mass, and cast unto the depths of the A. Garage. And a sum of gold should yet be taken from the transgressor, that ere he should receive yet again unto his hands his chariot, he should lose even unto his purse.

And it came to pass that the people of the Ewe of Mass grew weary of the Plague, and said, let us have an end to this Terror. And there came unto the land a prophet, called the Student of Senate, speaking even of an end to the Plague of the Son of Ander. And so said the Student of Senate: "Let us even create our own engines of destruction, to relieve the overcrowding of streets while yet destroying the excess of Profits of the Son of Ander. And the people made a joyful noise unto the Student of Senate, for the evil Plague was even to be destroyed. But yet the tale is only begun, for thus begins the Battle of the Tape of Red.

Dick Mulvey

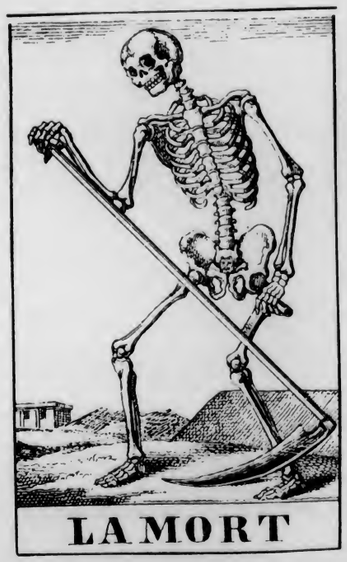
Slowing Down

I'm tired of getting dumped on. I'm tired of getting pushed and pulled in this mass hysteria which calls itself a university environment. I'm tired of the run-around, the senseless, mind-fucking run-around that keeps things moving in this fantasy world of babbling, paranoid, encrusted intellectuals. Sometimes, when I feel myself involved in thewhole mess, I even become tired of myself and my "friends". This is what I've become lately-tired, spiteful, nervous, pressured-pursued by the petty horrors of everyone's discontent, a discontent and uneasiness fostered by the infertile, barren wasteland of the spirit that characterizes the outpourings from those who'll proudly and senselessly affirm their roles in this untogether non-community. Holy Moses, I have been deceived! I am a Jerk.

You Say It's Your Birthday?

I'm tired of working for a mass audience, of coming in five nights a week for three hours for a mass audience, of editing for a mass audience, of listening to the discontent of a mass audience. Who do you think had to read all those obnoxious letters to the editor over the past year. If you only knew how nauseating they sometimes were; how angry, how lonely, and how sick sometimes. And you should read the ones I didn't print. Ah, who cares? I've had it. I've decided to run out my life among the unknown wisemen who mumble in damp corners, "Ah, LIFE, when it's good it's not so good, and when it's bad, it sucks."

L. DiMonaco



UMass Adds New Faces

Tabler, Durgin To New Slots

William B. Tabler of New York City, internationally-known in hotel design and architecture, has been named an adjunct professor in the department of hotel and restaurant administration at UMass in Amherst.

He will be at Amherst for two days each semester for the next four years and participate in classes and seminars, providing to students the latest information and insights from industry, according to Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the department.

Mr. Tabler is regarded as the leading hotel-motel architect in the world today. He heads William B. Tabler Architects, whose 60 architects and other staff have designed more hotels than any other group in the industry. This firm has completed architectural plans for more than $650 million in hotel construction around the world—from the Hartford Hilton Hotel in Connecticut to the Hotel Karachi Inter-Continental in West Pakistan.

He is a graduate of Harvard University, and the Harvard Graduate School of Design and has been a registered architect since 1940 and a registered professional engineer since 1947.

Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Lundberg pointed out that the addition of Mr. Tabler to the teaching staff will strengthen the department in the hotel and restaurant engineering area, and will also provide an international aspect that has not previously been available to the University's hotel and restaurant administration majors.

The new faculty member will work with Dr. Stevenson Fletcher of UMass in hotel and restaurant engineering. Dr. Fletcher holds a joint appointment in food and agricultural engineering and hotel and restaurant administration.

***

Harold C. Durgin, University Conference Coordinator at the University for the past 12 years, has been appointed to the Division of Continuing Education as assistant director for programs.

The Division of Continuing Education encompasses conferences, seminars, short courses and evening classes for both academic and non-academic credit. Beginning this week 21 subject areas from accounting to anthropology to speech and sociology will be taught at Amherst, Greenfield, Pittsfield, and Springfield. More than 65 conferences are registered to be held in the near future, ranging from the National Astronomical Society and National Association of Mutual Savings Banks to the annual State Highway Conference and the Massachusetts Association of Assessors.

Groups this summer will vary in size from 25 to over 2,000, with most of the activity being held in the new Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

Mr. Durgin is President of the Rotary Club of Amherst, a member of the American Society of Association Executives and a member of the Education Committee for that organization. He is also Vice chairman of the Hampshire County American Red Cross, Chairman of the Amherst Unit of the Salvation Army and a Director of the Amherst Community Chest.

A former resident of Springfield, Mr. Durgin was active in civic and church organizations in that community.

***

Dean Mortimer H. Appley of the Graduate School has announced the appointment of Dr. Pat W. Camerino as associate graduate dean for research and chairman of the Research Council. Dr. Camerino replaces Dr. Samuel Seely in these posts.

His major functions will include consultation with members of the academic community with regards to the administration of research proposals and awards, liaison between the University and granting agencies and, in general, supporting and expediting research programs and activities within the University.

Dean Camerino has been with the National Institutes of Health for the past five years as a scientist-administrator. His most recent position was as assistant director of the Division of Research Resources. Prior to that he was program director and branch chief of the National Institute on Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases.

A graduate of Kent State University, Dr. Camerino received his Ph. D. in biochemistry from Cornell University. Before joining the National Institutes of Health, he was on the staff at Oregon State University and at Dartmouth Medical School. In addition to his Graduate School post, he will hold the rank of associate professor in the University's department of biochemistry.

Dr. and Mrs. Camerino and their three children will reside in Amherst

Prof. Prentice Rand Dead At Age 82

Frank Prentice Rand died Monday night, February 8, 1971 in Maitland, Florida.

He was born in Worcester, Mass., November 8, 1889. He attended school in Monson Academy, Worcester South High School, and Cushing Academy, was graduated from Williams College in 1912, and earned an M.A. degree at Amherst College in 1915. He later attended summer sessions at nine universities in the United States and in England. He was awarded the honorary degree of L.H.D. by Williams and by the University.

After teaching for one year at the University of Maine, he joined the English Department at UMass and continued to teach in that department for forty-six years, the only interruption being a year in the United States Army during World War I. From 1933 until 1955 he was head of that department, and from 1948 until 1955 he was acting-dean of the School of Liberal Arts. For a few years he was chairman of the Committee on Course of Study in the Graduate School. During the summer of 1929 he taught at the University of Oregon. For a number of years he was General Manager of the Academic Activities Board, and he directed exactly fifty Roister Doister plays.

For fifteen years Professor Rand was editor of **The Signet** of Phi Sigma Kappa, and for three years he was national secretary of that fraternity. He was briefly a director of the College English Association. He was a trustee of Cushing Academy, Amherst Academy ("emeritus"), and the Jones Library. For several years he was moderator at the First Congregational Church. After his retirement in 1960 he summered in Amherst and wintered in Winter Park, Florida, where he was an active member of The University Club and president of The Friends of the Winter Park Library. He contributed to the amenities of Amherst by virtue of his paintings, carved birds, and masks.

Professor Rand was the author of the following books: **Carlingtown** (1918), **John Epps** (1921), with Dan F. Waugh, **Crumpled Leaves from Old Japan** (1922), **Phi Sigma Kappa—a History** (1923), **Doctor Ben of Butter Hill** (1923), **Sidney** (1925), **Our Lady Cushing** (1925, 1950), **In the Octagon** (1927), **Yesterdays at Massachusetts State College** (1933), **Heart o' Town** (1945), **The Village of Amherst—a Landmark of Light** (1958), **The Story of David Grayson** (1963), **Cushing Academy 1865-1965** (1965), **Wordsworth's Mariner Brother** (1966), **The Jones Library in Amherst** (1969).

Professor Rand is survived by his wife, Margarita Hopkins Rand. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, at a later date.

More People Read *MDC* Classifieds Each Day Than Any other thing in or around the University.

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AREA EAST Judiciary SELECTIONS

We are looking for interested, concerned individuals to serve on the Area East Judiciary. All who live to the north of North Pleasant Street (on the side with Morrill) are eligible to apply. Underclassmen especially welcomed. 15 minute interviews will be conducted on Feb. 18. Pick up applications in Student Senate Office or call Bob at 6-8904. Deadline is 5:00 P.M., Feb. 18.



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WALKING ON WATER-After the snows and the rains and the thaw, ye olde campus turned into New England's largest College pool. Walking to classes resembled drowning and left students dreading the thought that soon it will be March and the Littlefield Mud Slide will reappear. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

UM Students Fight Power Plant

A coalition of antipollution groups has agreed to meet at the University of Massachusetts Friday to map out plans against the proposed Vermont Yankee atomic power plant on the Connecticut River in Vernon, Vt.

The new group, the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, was organized Saturday at a meeting in Brattleboro, Vt.

Its chairman is Mrs. Esther Poneck of Putney, Vt.

With the help of scientific advisors from the university and Marlboro and Bennington Colleges, the group hopes to persuade the Atomic Energy Commission not to grant a permanent license to the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corp. to operate the $135 million plant, which is scheduled for fueling this summer, and the first test runs in the fall.

The group claims to have $10,500 pledged for its fight, and is seeking an additional $20,000 to assure a full-scale battle.

The controversy centers around the water to be discharged into the Connecticut River.

Vermont Yankee is building a $6 million cooling tower to abate effects of the heated water on the environment.

The AEC plans to schedule a public hearing sometime this spring on the granting of the license.

Draft Counselors Training To Begin

A new training program for those wishing to become draft counselors will begin tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in 804 C.C. It will be open to all members of the University community and other interested individuals.

Although a fee of five dollars will be requested to cover the cost of materials, subsidies will be available to those who need them.

The course is being sponsored by the Draft Counseling Services at UMass, and will be taught by DCS Co-ordinator Gil Salk.

Salk, who also writes the twice-weekly Draft Counselor's Corner in the MDC, has received training from the Valley Peace Center in Amherst, Committee for Non-Violent Action, in Voluntown, Conn., and at the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia.

Materials used in the course will include the Draft Counselors' Manual, Handbook for Conscientious Objectors, various Selective Service forms, and other literature prepared by the Draft Counseling Services.

The course will run for four consecutive Thursday evenings, each lasting 3-4 hours depending on the material covered and questions asked.

This will give prospective counselors between 12-14 hours total training time, including some role playing. At the end of the formal training program, trainees will be expected to do some counseling under supervision in order to check their grasp of the material and refine their techniques.

Draft Counseling Services points out that only those who have a serious interest in counseling should plan to take the course. Those who are simply curious about their own individual options under the draft would do better to seek personal counseling and advice from DCS in 418E on the second floor of the SU, or from some other source.

Those people who are interested in the draft counselor training program but are unable to attend due to schedule conflicts should contact Draft Counseling Services to make other arrangements.

Glenn Slaps Viets Wants War Ended Now

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP)- Former astronaut Col. John Glenn said Tuesday that he was opposed to using American air power or ground troops in Laos saying he was "100 per cent against widening the war."

Glenn commented on the war in Southeast Asia in answer to a question before approximately 1,500 students and faculty members at Bridgewater State College.

He spoke on changing technology as part of the college's lecture series.

"When Americans are shooting at someone, it is combat," Glenn said, adding that during World War II and the Korean conflict, his aircraft was shot up 12 times, and "I thought I was in combat."

He said that if American aircraft are used over Laos and shot down, ground troops would have to be used to seek the downed pilots.

"We can be bogged down for 50 more years fighting a guerilla war with conventional warfare," he said.

Glenn said that "to militarily solve the war we would have to occupy the entire country Vietnam and this would take 2 1/2 million men."

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Tel Aviv String Quartet
Brahms' Quintet for Clarinet & Strings, Yona Ettlinger, soloist; Mozart Quartet K.575 and Quartet No. 1 by Joseph Tal

TUESDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 16-20
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Joseph Chaikin & Roberta Sklar, Directors
"Terminal", February 18 & 20 — 8 P.M.
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Daily Workshops, Master Classes and Lecture Demonstrations open without charge to ticket-holders.

For complete ticket information:
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall,
Telephone 545-0202
(or Bowker one hour before event)



DOWN THE RIVER-UMass students sailed down the Connecticut River, in a C.E.Q. sponsored project, to protest the planned diversion a couple of months ago. The review committee approved the diversion idea today. (MDC photo by Stephen Schmidt)

TOP-OF-THE-CAMPUS MEMBERSHIP PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN ACCORDING TO THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

THURSDAY	FEB. 4	ROOM 802	11-2
FRIDAY	5	ROOM 803	11-5
MONDAY	8	ROOM 809	11-2
TUESDAY	9	*	11-1
WEDNESDAY	10	*	11-2
THURSDAY	11	*	11-1
FRIDAY	12	*	11-2

*To be posted in elevators and in coat room.

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And All of What You See!
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For All Freshmen & Upperclassmen

Tonite
7-9 P.M.

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Refreshments

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River Review Comm. Boosts Diversion Scheme For Conn.

The Connecticut River Basin Citizens Review Committee has recommended diversion of river water into Quabbin Reservoir for use in eastern Massachusetts.

The recommendation was announced by the committee Tuesday at a final presentation meeting completing its three-month study of comprehensive plans for the river basin.

Among 38 pages of recommendations, the committee favored the controversial river water diversion, but added several reservations. They included the right for waters to be returned to the river basin when needed in the valley, diversion only at times of heavy water flow, and close watch on environmental effects.

On another controversial issue, the citizens' team sharply questioned the feasibility of constructing 200 new dams in the Connecticut River watershed, calling for much more information on flood control and the effects on the environment.

The most hotly contested proposal for a new dam is the Deerfield Meadows dam on the Deerfield River in the Conway area. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report, which the citizen group has been reviewing, called for the largest and most expensive dam at that site. But the committee says severe environmental damage would follow construction of the $41 million dam.

In general, the committee's report says the need for the proposed system of large, multi-purpose dams is not substantiated.

The report attached the "highest priority" to essential waste treatment plants planned for area waterways.

Following Tuesday's public presentation at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, the committee's findings will be reviewed for three months by the New England River Basins Commission, which will also consider the views of the governors of the four basin states and the heads of affected federal agencies before submitting its final review to the National Water Resources Council on May 1.

The entire package will then be transmitted to the President and Congress for implementation of the recommended water and land resource programs.

The citizens review committee was created after a suggestion from Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who thought the citizens' voice was needed.

The committee moderator was Bernard Berger, director of the UMass Water Resources Research Center.

Pecan Surprise Cops Pillsbury Bakeoff

HONOLULU (AP)-The wife of a Snohomish, Wash., maintenance man won Pillsbury's $25,000 Best of Bakeoff award Tuesday with a recipe she calls "Pecan Pie Surprise Bars."

Mrs. Pearl Hall, who has a part time job decorating cakes, said she entered the recipe because "It takes only 30 minutes to fix."

The cake and frosting entry uses butter flavor cake mix as an ingredient.

A breakfast treat won $10,000 for Mrs. Diana Deis of Salinas, Calif., in the Refrigerated crescent dough division. Her "Coconot Crescent Danish Ring" is made from crescents filled with crushed macroon cookies, sugar, butter and almond flavoring.

Mrs. John Serice, New Orleans, won $10,000 in the new refrigerated biscuit division with chicken filled biscuit dumplings, simmered in a cream soup vegetable mixture. The other $10,000 award went to Mrs. Rita Glomb, Whitehall, Pa. whose "ring of Coconut" Fudge Cake" with baked in pockets of cream cheese, coconut and chocolate chips won the flour division first prize.

For the first time in bake off history beer was an ingredient in a prize winning recipe. Coupled with Swiss cheese, beer flavored a kneaded, braided, loaf bread to win $2,000 for Mrs. Julia Hauber, a mother of seven from Winfield, Kan., in the flour division.

Refrigerated crescent snack sandwiches filled with mustard, ham and shredded cheese won a $2,000 award for Mrs. Marsha Kramer of Columbus, Ohio.

Individual apple pies featuring biscuit crusts coated with cheese flavored corn puffs earned the $2,000 runner up award in the biscuit dough division for Mrs. Judith A. Reynolds, Edinboro, Pa. The other $2,000 went to Mrs. Veta Sutherland of Foniphan, Mo., with "Coconut Choco Swirl Cake" in the cake and frosting division.

A new $1,000 award for the "Best Consumer Value" receipe went to an Iowa State University home economics junior, 20 year old Claudia Lynn Stafford, from Litchfield Park, Ariz. her "Beefed up Biscuit Casserole" was judged by a computer to have the best nutritional balance along with the best cost per serving and per gram of protein of all 100 recipes.

SENSITIVITY GROUP

This weekend, February 12-14, Friday 7:30 p.m. - Sunday 4:00 p.m.

Within each of us is the power to grow; to be more effective; to better relate with others; to find greater satisfaction in everything we do. This weekend, the New England Center for Personal and Organizational Development will conduct an experience in personal growth based on the TORI philosophy of Dr. Jack R. Gibb, one of the pioneers in sensitivity training and co-author of the classic T-GROUP THEORY AND LABORATORY METHOD.

Through the development of the TORI experiences (Trust, Openness, Realization and Interdependence), the participant discovers his potentiality for more open, honest and satisfying relationships with others. As a warm, supportive environment evolves, each person becomes increasingly more responsible for his own experience. Thus he discovers he is stronger, more lovable and possesses a greater potential for joy than he had previously thought. For this reason, TORI is called the "Intimate Community."

REGISTRATION: All registrations must be made by mail with the full fee enclosed. Fee: $20.00 general, $10.00 students. Limited to 200 participants. Send to: New England Center, P.O. Box 575, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

TIME: Friday 7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Marks Meadow School Gymnasium, School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Name .....
Address .....
City, State .....
Phone .....

Newly appointed Ombudsman of the University, Professor Ellsworth Barnard, will be the special guest at a Student Senate Coffee Hour this Thursday afternoon from 12-2:00 p.m. The University community is invited to the Colonial Lounge to meet informally with Professor Barnard.

The Ombudsman's function is to settle the grievance of anyone at the University. At the coffee hour, Professor Barnard will answer any questions students might have concerning his duties or the channels available to him in his problem-solving role.

The Student Senate Public Relations Committee, sponsors of this event, is considering sponsoring a series of coffee hours.

Audubon Air Expert Slates CC Talk Tonight

Dr. James MacKenzie, research associate with the Massachusetts Audubon Society, particularly concerned with problems of air pollution, nuclear power, population and technology assessment will discuss the topic of "Power and the Future" in Rooms 162-175, Campus Center, tonight at 7:45.

Dr. MacKenzie's talk is the first in the series of Distinguished Ecologists Lectures scheduled for the second semester at the University of Massachusetts under the auspices of the University's Coalition for Environmental Quality and cooperating groups.

Dr. MacKenzie holds a PhD. in nuclear physics from the University of Minnesota. He has been a research associate at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and spent two years at Argonne National Laboratory working in the field of low energy nuclear physics. Since 1968 he has been an instructor at the Mass. Institute of Technology, and he still maintains an office and the title of visiting scientist at MIT.

He is currently studying power needs and their true environmental costs, preparatory to leading Audubon efforts in educating the public to better understanding the issues and choices confronting them in this area.



James MacKenzie

"With the ever-increasing population the problems of pollution, growing power needs and finite resources are reaching crisis proportions," says Dr. MacKenzie. He brings welcome expertise to CEQ's effort and the University's to deal with these crises.

Culturnatives

About Values And Such

By GILBERT J. SALK
Staff Reporter

It seems to me that, if people are going to deal seriously with cultural alternatives, there is a distinct need to examine many of our old values. My personal belief is that one of the most cruel hoaxes being perpetrated today is the insistence on using dollars as a means of determining cost. There is a distinct need to awaken to the fact that any monetary unit of cost is artificial, and, although convenient, is a luxury we, the travelers on Spaceship Earth, can no longer afford. We must begin calculating cost in ecological terms.

A few simple examples will point out the urgency of such a change. At present, the cost of coal is calculated by adding the wages of workers mining the coal, expenses involved in the purchase and upkeep of machinery, transportation, and profit margins of all the middlemen along the way. Simple, no? However, you have only to view the skeletons of mountains ravaged by strip-mining to realize that the present cost of coal is totally unrelated to its ecological cost. Mountain streams become polluted, poisoning farmland and animals (wild as well as domestic.) Game cover and mating grounds are utterly destroyed. These and other environmental factors make coal, in reality, one of the most expensive fuels in existence.

The cost of war goes far beyond the annual defense dept. budget. Body counts are an integral part of that cost. (I don't count American bodies vs. Vietnamese bodies, by the way--I count human bodies--I count the bodies of my brothers. More painful, but certainly more honest.) In Vietnam, defoliation may well have utterly destroyed the ability of the land in the south to support the lives of the people. We won't know for sure for several years, but if you destroy trees over that extensive an area, there is no way you can avoid changing the climate to some significant degree.

Our cities cost a certain dollar amount to build, maintain, support, protect. But what about the psychological cost of jamming people in so close that they are poisoning the very air they breathe, are deafening themselves by the combined noises of their own life-support functions, are so deprived of privacy that neurosis and near-psychosis is the rule rather than the exception? What is the cost of building thousands upon thousands of floors of heated, air-conditioned, well-lit offices which are vacant 15 hours per day--and weekends--while Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Indians, Chicanos, and poor whites are either freezing or sweltering in ill-lit cold-water tenements with poor or no plumbing?

What is the real cost of an automobile when you calculate the damage of exhaust emmissions, the rusting hulks on our roadsides, the way we are totally insulated from our environment, and each other, as we whizz along?

How much richer would we be if we refused a job doing paperwork and paying $15,000 for a chance to make and sell-what? whatever expresses you as an individual: candles, macrame, silver, woodcarvings, furniture, clothing, tapestry, inventions, yourself as a handyman--on your own time, when you want to work, bound only by your own needs and the needs of those in your community. For some, perhaps, not richer at all. But I suspect that the ecological gain for most of a feeling of self-worth would be incalculable. It's a pity that our structures are such that we are taught to put no value at all on such things, because it would destroy our usefulness as cogs in the machinery of progress as defined by a gross national product which is truly gross.

In the coming weeks, CULTURNATIVES will deal with many different aspects of cultural alternatives. If you're into it and want to rap, or if you want Mother Earth News, stop by the Draft Counseling Office in ABE SU 2nd floor. You'll have to take your chances because draft counseling comes first, but if we're free, we'd enjoy sharing ideas.

M D C ELECTIONS

6:30 TONIGHT. STUDENT UNION

All Staffers Must Attend

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

New Low Rates

at The Campus Center Garage

10¢ Per Hour



No stickers needed — Garage open to everyone.

New monthly rates: Students $10.00
Faculty and Staff $15.00

Hidden Moon Shocks Instruments Today

Today the moon will pass through the earth's shadow and, within minutes, the temperature at the two lunar sites where instruments left by Apollo 12 and Apollo 14 are operating will drop radically.

Some experts estimate that where it is noon on the lunar surface, during this total eclipse, the drop will be as much as 200 degrees Fahrenheit in from 10 to 30 minutes.

The resulting "thermal shock" may cause lunar rocks to crumble and gas to escape from within the moon, some of which may be detectable with the instruments there.

However, scientists monitoring data from the moon will keep their fingers crossed, lest the shock also damage the instruments themselves. It will be the first time that the instruments will be subjected to a total eclipse.

The sudden shutting off of sunlight is expected to have a wide range of effects. One of them, presumably, will be to bring the Soviet vehicle, Lunokhod 1, to a halt in its wanderings across the Sea of Showers. The vehicle is powered by sunlight.

It was announced in Moscow yesterday that the vehicle, now 323 yards from its landing stage, had resumed operations after waiting out another 14-day lunar night.

Tomorrow's eclipse of the moon will be visible, where skies are clear, throughout the continental United States and Canada.

While the earth will begin to reduce the amount of sunlight reaching the moon before midnight, this entry into the earth's "penumbra" will not be noticeable.

According to the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium, the moon will begin entering the umbra, where all sunlight is shut off from part of the lunar disc, at 12:52 A.M.

Totality will begin at 2:03 A.M. and last until 3:26 A.M. The moon will leave the umbra at 4:37 A.M. and the penumbra at 5:42 A.M.

The instruments from which the most dramatic results are expected are those designed to record any traces of a lunar atmosphere and measure the out-flowing solar gas, the solar wind. All except the Apollo 12 atmosphere-measurer are operating.

In fact, the Apollo 12 solar wind device, known as a supra-thermal ion detector experiment, or SIDE, has proved extraordinarily sensitive.

Although more than 100 miles from the Apollo 14 landing site, it recorded exhaust from the lunar module descent engine as the astronauts landed last Friday.

It detected the exhaust from their takeoff Saturday and followed their ascent into lunar orbit until they reached a height of more than nine miles.

Dr. John Freeman of Rice University in Houston said this was comparable to detecting the exhaust of a small jet engine 100 miles away.

Dr. Freeman is in charge of the SIDE observations.

Normally, as the sun slowly sets on the moon, the drop in temperature is gradual. But if sunlight is shut off when the sun is high in the lunar sky, the drop is rapid and, Dr. Freeman said yesterday, "you're surely banging something pretty hard."

Sudden shrinkage of the lunar surface may release pentup gas that can be detected by the instruments, he said. It may also crack and crumble some larger rocks.

In fact it appears that the thermal shock of total eclipses may play a role in breaking up such rocks, much as the freeze-thaw cycle cracks rocks on earth.

It will not yet be noon at either the Apollo 12 or 14 sites, but the sun is high enough in the sky for the surface temperature to be nearing its maximum. Two partial eclipses occurred last year, but the temperature drop at the Apollo 12 site was only about 108 degrees.

Unfortunately, a severe magnetic storm occurred at the same time and it was difficult to separate the effects of that storm from those of the eclipse.

The total cutting off of sunlight will also bring to an abrupt halt the interactions between solar radiation and the lunar surface. These interactions are far more intense than on earth, where the surface is blanketed by an atomsphere that cuts off much solar radiation.

Hopefully, some of these effects will also be observable.

As in other lunar eclipses, the face of the moon will not become completely dark since some light is bent around the earth by the atmosphere. Since the blue component of sunlight is scattered by the atmosphere (making the sky blue) primarily red light reaches the moon at this time and it assumes a dull red glow during totality.

Lunar eclipses are not so rare as those of the sun and at least one can be seen each year from most places on earth. The next, in August, will be visible in Asia and the South Atlantic. One will be visible from the United States next Jan. 30.

College Lifers Meet Tonight

Another "College Life" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. "College Life" is an informal, weekly program sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Dick Sandquist from Springfield will be sharing his new philosophy and style of life.

Last Wednesday night, sixty students heard three members of the Springfield College gymnastics team and Jerry Nave, a pro tennis player from Boston, tell of how their relationships with Jesus Christ have affected their lives. Nave, also a talented guitarist, sang some folk songs for the group.

Today, college students have little interest in organized religion, but still feel a need in their lives for something else. "College Life" is open to all to come and explore another meaning to life, its members say.

Notices

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Dr. Fong N. Chang, from the Biochemistry Dept. of Univ. of Penn. will speak on the "Topography of the E. coli Ribosome" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11th in Room 252, Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15 a.m.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Energy need for free garage. Coop Media & Food. Film Festival. Free Theatre. Little Kid activities. Come in or call 5-0086. Free you.

N.E.S.

Buses for Springfield are leaving from in front of Bowker at 2:45 and 6:15. Tutors from last semester who are continuing should start going again.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS

Buses leave Hasbrouck Lab. & Patterson at 6:30 tonight. Old volunteers urged to return. All welcome please come.

R.A.F.I.

A presentation on the Soviet foreign policy in the Middle East which will be followed by the general discussion on the current Soviet-Israeli crisis. For further info. call 549-3564.

RUGBY CLUB

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Goessman 259.

SCROLLS

Meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 917 of the C.C. Please attend. Spring plans will be formalized.

STRENGTH TRAINING

Openings are available in Sect. 10, Tuesdays 9:11:30 a.m. Come to room 202 in Montague House to sign up.

LOST

1 pair of wire rimmed glasses in a light blue case on Tues., Feb. 2nd. I need them badly and can't afford another. Please call Paul 549-6080.

A pair of steel rimmed, antique framed eyeglasses. Lost sometime Friday, Feb. 5th. If found call Sally, 6-6783.

Taken from Univ. Store one black 4 subject notebook. Contains Zool. 240, Calc. 123, Psych. 101 & Rhetoric 240 notes. If found call Marilyn Pyrzsewicz, 220 Marty Lyon.

A tan 3 section notebook in library name and phone number on cover call Danny 65048 my academic life is at stake.

A black puppy with brown eyebrows, shepherd spaniel, maybe pregnant, green Illinois tag on collar. Answers to Lee. Call 546-5232 or bring to Pierpont office.

1 GB Harrison edition of COMPLETE SHAKESPEARE in Franklin D.C. Please return to D.C. office, or call Pam at 66468. No questions asked.

Mens's tortoise shell glasses in brown case, if found please call 549-3539 Chuck.

FOUND

Black key case with several keys in vicinity of Mahar. Call Paul 545-0845.

Found outside of S.U. 1 oil company credit card, belonging to Mr. Ray Caldwell. Call 584-6169 nights.

What The Heck.
Buy a Classified

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Lord fur, coats, capes, stoles and jackets, $15 to $60. All sizes. Call 253-3095. tf2-16

Moving to Boston? Our four bedroom house is half an hour west of Boston, just off Rt. 2. If you like space, light and trees call 549-3928. tf2-10

Westinghouse four speed stereo phonograph built in speakers, good condition $70. Call Ron 549-4886 evenings. tf2-10

Rossignol Strato skis with Salomon 3 nes, excellent condition, 210 mm cost $190 new, best offer over $50. Call 586-8313 after 4:30 p.m. or before 11:00 a.m. tf2-11

Raccoon coat, very good condition. Call Ware 967-3583. tf2-10

Garrard model SL72B, mahogany base, dust cover, M91E Sure Cartridge, inc. Excel. cond. Must sell price $100. Call 253-5361, Bernie. tf2-10

Sony 560 Tape Recorder with own amp and spks. Call 546-7756 anytime. tf2-16

Ski Racks — will fit all regular size cars locks on to car and locks skis in. Brand new cost $30. Will sell for $20. Bill 549-6967. tf2-11

Stereo and Nikon FTN Garrard Turntable, 50 watt amp, 10 in speakers, dust cover, new cartridge and needle, $420. Camera with 50 mm f1.4 and 35 mm f2.8 lens $500, both excellent condition. Call 546-7111 Marty. tf2-17

Dynaco Amp & Sherwood FM Tuner — amp is rebuilt, Monophonic at 71 watts rms $75. Exc. 253-7805. tf2-11

GE Portable Stereo, ex. cond., $15, Canister vacuum cleaner, one year old, ex. cond., $20. Please call 665-7419. 5-10

"Action Titles" Posters, 87 each. I-H Associates, 170 Market Street, San Francisco 94111. Ask for wholesale rates. tf2-12

Visitar T. 3.8 85-205 mm 200 m lens with Nikon adapter and case. Adaptable to other cameras $110 or 586-1750. tf2-11

WANTED

Good used snowshoes. Also set of weights. Call 6-0833 or 6-0818. tf2-10

A pair of used ice skates (female size 6). Call Bev 549-0553. tf2-10

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — White Light Books, (in the alley). tf5-10

Textbooks for Anthropology 101, by Fried and Rock, also several Case Studies. Half price. Books in great condition. Call or leave a message 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for John or Margi 5-2550. tf2-10

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '62 Oldsmobile before March. Can't afford to pay insurance. Good condition, 4 new tires, small dent in side. Sell for $125 or best offer. Call 549-3916 after 5 p.m.

Must see, 1970 MGB cont., excellent cond., any reas. offer accepted. Call 1-268-3368 after 5 p.m. tf2-12

1962 Fairlane 500, 4 dr., factory rebuilt 260 V8, AT, PS, sound body, only 25,000 miles on engine. Call 549-1111 after 3 p.m. Asking $300. tf2-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 people in live with 3 others in small house in Belchertown. Rent includes heat and elec. at $50 mo. per person. Come to room 602 of Goodell Library between 1 and 2. tf2-10

Male-Female roommates wanted; 2 bedrooms available in Large ranch; 6 miles from campus. $45 month plus utilities. Call Media Center, 545-0300, ask for Wolfmann before 3 p.m. tf2-12

Roommate wanted, own room in 2 bdrm apt., Sunderland, 665-3007, approx. $80 a month. tf2-12

HELP WANTED

2 UMass Profs with 3 yr. old son need sitter/housekeeper 5 afts/wk. No heavy hawk. Must have own transportation. Student wife perhaps? Call 253-5871. tf2-11

Wanted immed. — live-in female student for child care, sewing, etc., 12 hrs/week. Will provide apt-like aream in return — no board — in attractive area, 2 mi. from campus. Mehta 549-1112; 545-0366. tf2-17

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Shoe-In is coming to 1 Cook Place in the Alley. tf2-12

GIVE AWAY

KITTENS to be give away, four 6 week old, housebroken kittens. Call 665-3239 after 6 p.m. weekdays, weekends anytime. tf2-11

ROOM TO RENT

Now. 41 Phillips St., Ph. 549-6158, $65 per mo. Split utilities, share facilities. Serious student only, grad preferred. Call after 6 p.m. tf2-10

LOST

Friendly Tuby is lost. He is a young dark male, German Shepherd Neward offered. Call 256-6392. tf2-11

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered jet flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call: Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3963.

1-29 2-2-4-5 8 11 12

SERVICES

Hate the color of your room? Experienced painter, all materials supplied. Professional quality without the cost. Free estimate. Call 586-7776. 2-12

TYPING — Theses, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. 11-mwf 5-11

RIDERS WANTED

Student commuting daily for Spfld wishes to part. in car pool. Call Don at 733-0860 aft. 6. tf2-11

KAPPA SIGMA

INVITES ALL FRESHMEN & UPPERCLASSMEN

TO AN

INFORMAL SMOKER - 9:00 p.m. TONIGHT

70 BUTTERFIELD TERRACE

UM Skiers Victorious, Remain In First Place

This past weekend, the UMass ski team traveled to Dartmouth, N.H. for a Giant Slalom hosted by Amherst College Saturday, and a Downhill hosted by UMass on Sunday. The experienced team captured first place both days and their standing was boosted by 10 seconds to help widen the gap between first and second place by a strong 40 sec.

In the Giant Slalom on Saturday, co-captain John Gray fired through the course not only to capture first place for the team but also first place overall in the league. His leadership and skill set the pace for his teammates to follow.

Skiing second for the team, Gordie Speed, in his usual fine form, put in a stupendous run to strengthen the team's position, and placed second for the team and third overall in the league.

Ted Martin, having a little trouble with a shoulder injury, nonetheless dazzled the spectators with his silver racing suit as he captured third place for the team and ninth overall.

Co-captain Jim Latimer, after having a record time first run, encountered some difficulty in the upper part of the course, and wasn't able to finish the race.

This left all the pressure again on Jerry Curran and Chuck Walker. It was up to them to finish the now rutted, well used course to enable UMass to walk away with the title. Curran finished the course with an excellent time to place fourth for the team and clinch the first place team standing for the day. Chuck Walker was only mere seconds behind Curran to strengthen the team's position. Northeastern was the nearest competitor with Amherst holding third place.

Sunday's Downhill saw an equally impressive race by Coach MacConnell's boys. The course was hard, fast, and dangerous, but the training and skill of this first place team could not be stopped. Unfortunately though, UMass lost three of its best skiers; John Gray was disqualified because of a gate conflict, Gordie Speed had difficulty with his binding, and Chuck Walker had to forfeit the meet because of sickness. However, the team was not to be discouraged and Jim Latimer, recovering from the mishap the day before, captured a first for the team and third in the league. His excellent performance was followed by runs of equal importance by Curran who placed third for the team, tenth in the league, and Martin who placed fourth for the team and 12th in the league.

Mark Fisher, filling in for Walker, proved invaluable to the team, not only was he skiing in Walker's position on the well torn up course, but because of difficulties encountered by some of his teammates, the race was up to him. Finishing with a winnning team, he placed second for the team and seventh in the league.

Sunday the scoreboard again read UMass first, Northeastern second, and B.U. replacing Amherst for third. The UMass ski team put out another real fine performance.

ECAC, YanCon Select Erving

Julius Erving was honored twice this week for his excellent all-around performances in UMass' last three wins by being named both to the All-ECAC team of the week as well as being selected once again as the Yankee Conference top frontcourt player of the period.

The 6'6 junior forward scored 87 points with 55 points as the Redmen beat Holy Cross, 60-58, Iona, 92-51, and Vermont, 86-51. Erving scored 27 of his 32 points in the second half at Holy Cross to spark the Redman win and became the sixth UMass player to go over the 1100-point mark with 1122.

Also selected by the YanCon were URI's Dwight Tolliver and Vermont's Jim Ducey.

Tolliver, the top backcourt man, scored 30 points with seven assists as the Rams lost an 86-80 thriller to Boston College before making their conference record 4-1 by defeating Vermont. The 5'10 guard scored 23 points against the Eagles.

Ducey, the top sophomore selection, scored 38 points in three games as Vermont topped Adelphi before losing to URI and UMass. He scored 19 against Adelphi and hit 10 of 14 field goals and 18 of 19 free throws in the three games.

Other nominations were: backcourt-Paul Bessey (Maine), Bob Boyd (UConn), Mike Pagliara (UMass) and Brian Peters (UNH); frontcourt-Nick Susi (Maine), Bob Staak (UConn), Nate Adger (URI) and Tom Clay (Vermont); sophs-Pete Gavett (Maine), Steve Rowell (URI) and Tom McLaughlin (UMass).

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A Virgo woman, when she decides to press a point, is almost impossible to dissuade. It is best to either co-operate with this woman or forget her. Some famous women born under Virgo include Sophia Loren, Lauren Bacall and Greta Garbo.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some money decisions are delayed due to lack of complete information. Avoid being discouraged by skeptical individual. Break through red tape. Get facts, not fiction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Apply past experience to current activities. Get frame of reference into focus. Older individual should not be permitted to completely dominate. Not wise to be subservient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tie together loose ends, especially where family relationships are concerned. Stress diplomacy. You can give and receive love. Adjustment in domestic area is indicated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What to do about budget, financial requirements. These are emphasized. Debt can be collected. But you will have to be realistic in approach. Not wise to take persons for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle remains high; you get results from recent efforts, contacts. Rewards now can be greater so are responsibilities. Basic chores should not be delayed, put off. Face music as it exists.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One close to you may be elusive; non direct. Key is to get at truth without appearing to be probing. This is neat trick, but you are capable to performing it. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive to encourage new contacts. Get rid of primitive conceptions. Be aware of current trends, events. Some of your fondest wishes can now be fulfilled.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on ambitions, career, relations with those in authority. Rise above petty actions, details, rumors. Do what you know is right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with journeys, additional knowledge, communication with those afar. Be flexible. Keep mind open to constructive suggestions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use natural talents to find out where you stand. Applies especially to financial dealings with partner, mate. Check policies, payments and tax returns. Get your fair share.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on how to handle special relationship. Be positive. Doubt should be taken as valid signal for delay. Avoid one who involves you in legal hi jinks. Stick to proven course.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what you start. Avoid short cuts. Stick to what you know. Basic methods result in ultimate success. Patience and persistence are twin requirements. Act accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have original ideas and are capable of transforming them into realities. You are never happy following the crowd. You usually create your own policy and set your own pace. Social life will be accelerated. Where there was lethargy, there now will be excitement. You are going places and you will make meaningful contacts.

Campus Cinemas
200-201
Right on Route 9
In the Zayre's Shopping Center
A WARNING
"Trash" is an X-rated film.
No one under the age of 17 will be admitted.
"Trash" is, in my opinion, not an erotic or "sex film."
I believe "Trash" is a very good, sometimes great, movie. I know that it is not a film for everyone, that some people will be offended by its strong language and/or strong images.
I wish to cause no one discomfort and want only to inform the movie-goer.
Cinema 3
7:00 & 9:00
Exclusive
Western Mass.
Engagement
Andy Warhol presents Joe Dallesandro in
TRASH
Cinema 2
Can an owl ...and a pussycat?
Barbra Streisand George Segal
The Owl and the Pussycat
7:00 9:00 R
Cinema 1
There's a Girl in My Soup
Screen 7:15 & 9:15
The Smash Hit that had Broadway coming back for seconds....
PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

Crossword Puzzle

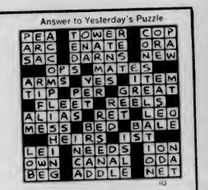
ACROSS

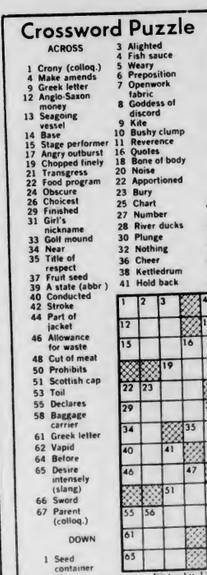
1 Crony (colloq.)
4 Make amends
9 Greek letter
12 Anglo-Saxon money
13 Seagoing vessel
14 Base
15 Stage performer
17 Angry outburst
19 Chopped finely
21 Transgress
22 Food program
24 Obscure
26 Choicest
29 Finished
31 Girl's nickname
33 Golf mound
34 Near
35 Title of respect
37 Fruit seed
39 A state (abbr.)
40 Conducted
42 Stroke
44 Part of jacket
46 Allowance for waste
48 Cut of meat
50 Prohibits
51 Scottish cap
53 Toil
55 Declares
58 Baggage carrier
61 Greek letter
62 Vapid
64 Before
65 Desire intensely (slang)
66 Sword
67 Parent (colloq.)

DOWN

1 Seed container
2 Macaw
3 Alighted
4 Fish sauce
5 Weary
6 Preposition
7 Openwork fabric
8 Goddess of discord
9 Kite
10 Bushy clump
11 Reverence
16 Quotes
18 Bone of body
20 Noise
22 Apportioned
23 Bury
25 Chart
27 Number
28 River ducks
30 Plunge
32 Nothing
36 Cheer
38 Kettledrum
41 Hold back
43 Hindu cymbals
45 Separated
47 Make lace
49 Shade tree
52 Army meal
54 South African Dutch
55 Secret agent
56 Definite article
57 Music: as written
59 Period of time
60 Communist
63 Hebrew month

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

PEANUTS



UMass Sticks It To B.C. 85-77

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
Assistant Sports Editor

It's been a long time coming but the waiting was well worth it as the UMass basketball team "stuck it to" the Eagles of Boston College before a jam-packed assemblage of 4400 fans at the Cage last night in what Coach Jack Leaman called "the biggest game of the year", 85-77. The high-flying Redmen are now 16-2 while BC slumped to 12-8.

What can you say about this one? UMass stayed with the Eagles for a good part of the game even though things really weren't going well for the Redmen. In the end, though, when the decision was a question the Amherst lads had more than enough to put the ball game away.

As far as stars are concerned, the first name that comes to mind is Ken Mathias. Seeing his first really substantial action since the Fordham game, the senior co-captain came through with an effort that Leaman could only describe as "fantastic" and "great". In the first half, when the Eagles were dominating the boards, Mathias entered the tray and turned the carom contest in the home club's favor.

For final stats, Mathias ended up with 16 points (six of nine from the floor) and ten rebounds, but what he did for the Redmen can not merely be measured in figures. He took some of the rebounding pressure off of the shoulders of Julius Erving and opened up the whole U Mass attack.

As for Erving, he didn't do too badly himself. Although he suffered a cold shooting first half (five of 18 field goals), he came back in the crucial second period to control the boards and hit some important hoops. Overall he had 24 points and 16 rebounds, which, though not overly impressive for him, proved more than enough to do the job.

To go down the list, John Betancourt, who seems to pull the big effort out when the team really needs it, gunned in 20 points including some clutch one and one free throws in the waning moments of the battle. Mike Paghara, the other backcourtman, did all right for himself, too, with eight points.

To round out the squad, Chris Coffin and Tom McLaughlin did their jobs when they had to. Coffin had nine points and five rebounds in only 18 minutes of action before fouling out and McLaughlin had eight important free throws.

The stars weren't limited to one side however. Jim O'Brien, a super



ball player, had 28 points, ten assists and a team high of eight rebounds and what more can you ask of a guy" If he isn't one of the best guards in the country then he put on a great act last night. Leaman summed it up by saying that "he was the best backcourt kid we've had to defend all year".

From a statistical point of view, the game was won at the free throw line. The Redmen shot an incredible 89.7% from the charity stripe, hitting 35 of 39 attempts including some pressure-laden tries in the last five minutes.

After the first eight minutes of play, the game was close all the way. With The Eagles building up a 20-12 edge on O'Brien's shooting eye and Erving having trouble getting untracked, the outlook was ominous for the Redmen. Mathias began to pull his club out of the hole and at 7:31 of the period, Erving scored on a Paghara feed after the two had combined on a steal to put UMass on top, 24-23.

Vin Costello, who had eleven first half points for the Eagles, was bombing from all over the court and his scoring kept BC on top for most of the first stanza. The half ended with the Redmen down by three, 44-41.

The second half was more of the same with one slight alteration. Erving was beginning to dominate the boards. That was the signal for UMass to move.

The Redmen were playing well in the second half but were just not able to pull away. Whenever they would pick up a three or four point lead, the Boston boys would come right back with a Frank Fitzgerald fifteen footer or an O'Brien bank shot. This was the story for the first thirteen minutes of the period.

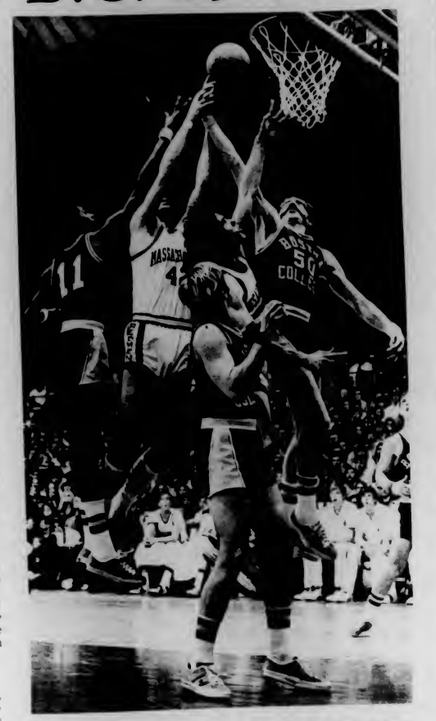
Betancourt sank a pair of free throws with 4:36 on the clock and UMass had its biggest edge of the evening, 73-68. When Erving made a beautiful layup on a pass from Mathias, the Redmen looked in firm control but such was not the case.

Pete Schmid scored an easy hoop for the Eagles and victory, which the home fans were waiting to celebrate, was yet to be secured. Even Betancourt's four more free throws couldn't do the job as O'Brien and Fitzgerald answered with hoops to make it 79-75 with 0:47 left. Erving and Pagliara combined for three free throws, however, and that sealed the long awaited verdict. O'Brien scored on a layup and appropriately enough, Mathias ended the scoring with a three point play. Final score, UMass, 85, BC, 77.

LAYUP LINES -BC shot 51% for the game while the Redmen managed only 41%. The Eagles turned the tables from the charity stripe however as they shot only 58%....As Leaman said after the game, "the win makes us the leading contender for the NIT in New England". Amen.

BOX SCORE

UMASS	F	G	T	P	BC	F	G	T	P
Erving	9	6	24		Fitzgerald	7	3	17	
Levine	2	5	9		Griffin	2	0	4	
McLaugh	0	6	8		Schmid	3	2	12	
Paghara	2	4	8		O'Brien	10	4	24	
Mathias	6	4	16		Costello	6	2	14	
					Walker	1	0	2	
Total	25	35	85		Team	31	15	77	



UP IN THE AIR - That seems to be the story in this picture as four players battled for a rebound in last night's thrilling 85-77 UMass win over the Eagles of BC. In action in this photo are, from left to right, Dave Walker (11), Ken Mathias (42), Vin Costello, Tom McLaughlin and Frank Fitzgerald (50). (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Frosh Drop Eagles, 87-67

By FRED ROSENTHAL
Staff Reporter

After falling behind early in the game, the UMass freshman basketball team came back to defeat the Boston College frosh 87-67 in the Cage last night. The win boosted UMass' record to 12-1 while BC dropped to 8-4.

With 14:17 to play in the first half the Little Redmen trailed 15-7 as 6'5 Dan Kilcullen scored nine points for the BC frosh in the early goings. Then, over the next three minutes, UMass outscored BC, 10-1.

At 13:14 John Olson started the surge with a three point play as he was fouled while putting in a layup on a pass from Rick Pitino. With 11:17 showing on the clock Pitino picked up a loose ball at about midcourt and dribbled down court all alone for an easy two points. Moments later Pete Trow picked up another BC fumble, dribbled the length of the court, and then fed Al Skinner who made the score 17-16 UMass.

With about four minutes to go Skinner helped the Little Redmen boost a one point lead into a seven point lead by scoring six straight points including two on an unbelievable baseline drive. And at halftime UMass held a solid nine point lead 39-30.

BC tried to fight back early in the second half; but with the UMass frosh playing great defense and Olson and Skinner doing a great job on both boards the Little Redmen held on.

The UMass frosh finally broke it open with about seven minutes left in the game while BC's frosh were employing a half court press. With Olson playing in a high post the Little Redmen passed the ball around until finally Skinner got open underneath. Olson hit him with a pass and the UMass frosh had a 65-51 lead.

For the rest of the way it was all UMass as BC committed foul after foul trying to get the ball. And down the stretch the Little Redmen hit on 10 of 11 free throws.

UMass put icing on the cake when, with about 30 seconds left and the score 81-64, Skinner grabbed a defensive rebound and passed out quickly to Pitino. The 6'1 guard dribbled up the court and while looking to his right flipped a bounce pass under his legs to Skinner on the left for an easy two points.

At this point Coach Pete Broaca cleared the bench and the reserves gave the capacity crowd one more thrill as Peter McMahon tipped in a Dennis McHugh shot at the buzzer.

HOOP NOTES-Coach Broaca called this victory "the best team effort of any team of mine in ten years." He added that it was John Olson's "best game of the year against tough competition."...The Little Redmen outrebounded their much taller opponents by a 45-23 margin with Skinner and Olson setting the pac with 14 apiece... Pitino and Trow, the UMass backcourt scored 33 points between them. Trow had 15; Pitino had 18...Pitino also had 10 assists...UMass shot 54% from the floor.

BOX SCORE

UMASS				BC			
Player	G	F	P	Player	G	F	P
Levine	2	6	10	Rall'k	3	2	8
Skinner	10	4	24	Dunn	5	0	10
Olson	4	8	16	Lenegrs	2	0	4
Trow	6	3	15	Nolan	6	0	12
Pitino	5	8	18	Kill'n	12	3	27
Boyles	0	0	0	Walker	2	0	4
Heron	0	0	0	Reid	1	0	2
Brown	0	0	0	Grant	0	0	0
McHugh	0	2	2	McLaugh	0	0	0
McMahon	1	0	2				
Total	28	31	87	Total	31	5	87

Trackmen In Action

By EARLE BARROLL
Staff Reporter

The UMass track team returns to dual meet competition this afternoon traveling to Dartmouth for a 1 p.m. encounter with the Indians. Dartmouth is the third Ivy League school the UMass tracksters have faced this season and will probably be the toughest of the three.

Last year the Redmen were only down by four points going into the last two events, the mile and two-mile relays, but were unable to come up with a win in either one. With the competition for today's meet expected to be nip n' tick down to the end the relays could once again decide the meet and this year the Redmen will have to win at least one and preferably both to come out on top.

To date Dartmouth and the Redmen have had only one common foe, that being Yale. The Indians defeated Yale, 59-50 while the Redmen were defeated 54-39. But this can be no barometer as the Redmen have been putting it together since mid-semester break and are on an even keel with Dartmouth on paper.

Besides the relay, the key events that may lead up to the grand finale, will be the dash and the hurdles. Last year UMass swept the dash and is looking for a repeat.

In the middle distances UMass has had its problems in its first two dual meets. With the return of Dave Evans in the 1000, and with Al Mangan moving down to the 600 the Redmen should be improved in these events.

In the distance events, probably the two best units in New England will be meeting. Last fall Dartmouth won the N.E. cross country championship and UMass came in second so some bitter rivalries will be renewed.

Running for the Redmen will be Ron Wayne, Larry Paulson, Tom Jasmin, and Don Dunsky. For Dartmouth Tom Shiland and Eric Potter will be their opposition.

Dartmouth has always been known for its strengths in the weights events and this year is no different as Bill and Ed Moody have thrown over 53' in the shot and around the same in the 35 pound weight. UMass will be counting on Eddie Arcaro to score well in these events.

Jumping competition should provide some of the closest competition of the meet. Cal Carpenter and Ed Shauaghnessey have both jumped well this season and will be facing George Leach of Dartmouth who has jumped 6'4".

Dick Dyer and Shauaghnessey will be in the long jump against Eddie Spike and Tom Johnson of Dartmouth and in the pole vault Johnson, who has cleared 14'6", should have this event all to himself.

Football Coaches Named

UMass yesterday named two coaches to fill positions on the Redman football team.

Named to the coaching positions were Robert Pickett, an assistant coach at the University of Maine for the past five years, who will serve as defensive coach in Dick McPherson's staff and George Flood, head football coach at Union College for seven years who will become offensive coach for the Redmen.

A native of Augusta, Maine, Pickett was an outstanding athlete at Cony High School and then at the University of Maine where he played quarterback for three years before graduating in 1959. His high school coaching experiences include successful tenures at Laconia (N.H.) and Portsmouth (N.H.) High Schools before he returned to his alma mater in 1966 as freshman football coach and an instructor in physical education. A year later he was promoted to the varsity coaching staff.

Flood, a 1953 graduate of Springfield College served in the United States Marine Corps for two years being discharged as a 1st Lieutenant returning to his alma mater for his masters degree which he completed in 1956.

A native of Peekskill, N. Y., Flood lettered in both football and baseball during his undergraduate days at Springfield. In addition to his seven years at Union he coached football, wrestling and baseball for two years at Fox Lane High School (Mt. Kisco, N.Y.), and has seven successful years at Rome (N.Y.) Free Academy where he produced two undefeated football squads and three conference championship teams.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: Mostly sunny today with the highs in the 30's. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low in the 20's. Cloudy tomorrow with flurries changing to showers likely.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 85 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971

Retroactive To November

Senate Officers Voted Salaries

See Page Three



Preparing to March--Students get ready for protest march against escalation of the Vietnam war into Laos. About 150 students supported the rally held later on Amherst Commons. See related editorial on page eight. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

MOBE Sponsors Student March And Rally

See page Two

- 1500 Marines Ready For Cong Retaliation Of Laotian Drives

See Page Four

MOBE Sponsors March, Rally

Despite the bitter cold, about 150 people marched from the Student Union Ballroom winding their way through Southwest and finishing on the Amherst Common for an anti-war rally sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

The rally was called by Mobe in order to protest the recent escalation of the war into Laos and the step-up in bombings. The group, which included a women's contingent, marched up Fearing Street to North Pleasant Street and huddled on the Amherst Common at about 4:15.

Speakers included Bob Zelman, Mike Best, a UMass Economics professor, who will be leaving at the end of the semester because of his failure to de "adequate research", Claire Moriarty and Kevin O'Toole, of the UMass - SMC.

The group plans to read a telegram to President Nixon expressing their opposition to his recent escalation of the war, and all those present were encouraged to sign.





Anti War Rally - Students march from the Union to gain support for rally at Amherst Commons. Once there, (above) the group stood around and listens to speeches protesting recent escalation of the Southeast Asian war. They finally decided to send a telegram to the president. (MDC Photos by Steve Schmidt)

Systems Treasurer May Get Shifted

By ANNE STADNICKI
News Editor

The Systems Treasurer's Office may be moved from its current location in Whitmore Administration Building to a prefabricated unit at a new site, it was announced yesterday by the staff assistant to the Director of Planning, Paul W. Meade.

He said that appropriations amounting to two million dollars were received from the state during the current fiscal year as capital outlay to build classrooms and other necessary units. These appropriations were to finance a total of 100,000 gross square feet of space, he explained, among which will be an area provided for the Systems office.

Most favored of the three sites for the proposed move is the area which the old conservation building occupied at the base of the hill where the Chancellor's house is located, he said. It is north of the road, that goes to the house and north of Durfee Conservatory, also, he added.

Other sites under consideration are the old lacrosse field, east of Boyden Gymnasium and west of Munson and Bartlett Halls, and a location to the east of the School of Education, Meade went on.

Where the space could be utilized most sufficiently and where the topography will allow the construction are the most important points to be contended with, he said.

Responding to a query why the Systems office was chosen to make the move, Meade said it was a question of spaces needed in Whitmore. The most logical group to move out of Whitmore was the Systems staff, which involves only about fifteen people, he explained. He went on to say that the accounting department would remain in the present office.

Meade said that the total cost per building was uncertain at this time. After a six week bidding period, with opening of the bids on March 1st, he said they would know the cost per square foot.

The buildings will be prefabricated in a broad sense, but actual size and assembly plan depends on the bidder's program, he concluded. He thought that the dimensions would come close to 12 feet by 58 feet and the building would be assembled on one of the three sites.



This is the entrance to the rest room of the Campus Center garage. However, this is not clear to the pedestrian walking toward the door--hence the repainting of signs, maybe. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh.)

CC Garage Occupancy Increased

By PATTI SUPRENANT
Staff Reporter

Campus Center garage occupancy has almost tripled due to the decrease in parking garage prices.

On Monday, the first day to see the lowered prices, 1,233 transient cars and 77 monthly reserved cars used the facilities.

The average amount of cars that used the facilities in one day before the decrease was 300 and the stay was usually for two hours.

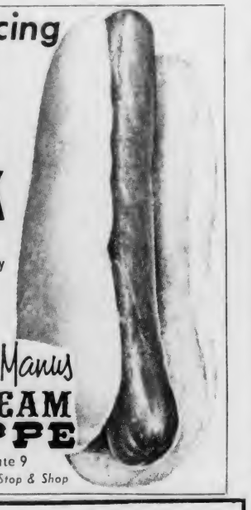
Originally the prices were set at 25¢ for the first hour and 15¢ for each additional hour. The lowered prices have been set at 10¢ per hour, with new monthly rates of $10 for students and $15 for faculty and staff.

"Half of the 240 available monthly reserved spaces have already been sold," said Donald Wilkowski head of Campus Center Accomodations. "Rental of these reserved spaces can be made at the Campus Center hotel lobby."

Contract negotiations are now underway to discuss the repainting of the graphics in the garage.

The change will make the signs pedestrian oriented. There will be a highlighting of the background and an enlargement of the letters on all signs. In addition stop signs in strategic places and an electric "filled to capacity" sign on the entrance to the garage will be installed.

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ALL ADS (DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED) MUST BE IN BY 2:00 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 11, TO APPEAR IN TUESDAY, FEB. 16, ISSUE. (Monday, Feb. 15, is a Holiday.)

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Senate Officers To Receive Salaries

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate last evening voted to start paying its officers a monthly salary, retroactive to November 1, 1970.

Attempts to amend the bill to remove the retroactive clause, to pay salaries to committee chairmen and Senators, and to restrict paid officers from holding another paying job were made but all failed.

Most of the Senators opposed to compensating the officers expressed their opposition by proposing numerous amendments. They expected the Senate would approve the compensation, so they stated they wanted to make the motion less disagreeable. After two hours, the Senate decided by a 33-18-4 roll call vote to accept the original resolution which will pay the President $150 per month, and the Vice-President and Treasurer $125 per month.

In passing the measure, the Senate recognizes that "Student Senate officers should be expected to devote an exceptional amount of time to the duties of their elected offices; and that Student Senate officers should not be expected to be any more affluent than the average student", in the words of the resolution sponsored by President Glenn Elters.

Elters and other supporters of the measure stressed how time-consuming the offices are if they are to be well executed. They reported that payment of student government officers is a growing trend among colleges and universities. They see this measure as opening up the offices to people who are highly competent in running student affairs, a job becoming more and more complex as the University continues to grow. Qualified students would not be financially restricted from becoming officers because they no longer have to hold outside jobs.

An amendment was proposed but defeated to remove the retroactive clause of the bill. One Senator argued that if the Senate were going to pay this year's officers for past months in office, then it should also compensate last year's officers and those of years before.

Opponents to this idea pointed out that this year's Senate is responsible for budgeting for this fiscal year and not for past and future years.

Questioned by a Senator, the three officers reported that they "have run up debts during the period covered by the retroactive clause." Following this testimony and other arguments, the Senate defeated the amendment which would have removed the retroactive clause.

Another attempted amendment would have restricted a paid officer from holding another paying job, the argument being that if an office is so time-consuming that an officer must be compensated, then he should not have time to work elsewhere.

It was countered that the Senate should not try to legislate the personal lives of its officers. President Elters told the Senate that he does at this time hold a consultant job in the evenings. He said that if he wants to give up his personal time, then that's his business.

Agreeing with this, Senator Nick Apostola said that "If we have enough faith to elect a person to office, then we should have enough faith in him to decide whether to hold a job. And remember, we always have the ultimate recourse to impeachment." The amendment was then defeated, so that officers can still hold other jobs.

Another amendment made unsuccessfully would have led to the payment of $75 per month to the chairman of each of the Senate's standing committees and $5 to every Senator for each meeting attended. Arguments against this amendment again pointed out the time factor involved in being an officer of the Senate. Treasurer Richard Verrochi told the Senators that when they considered paying the chairmen and themselves, "You should compare the amount of time you're putting in with that of the officers. As to whether or not you deserve renumeration, it's up to you."

Further attempts were made to change the bill by Senators who thought the proposed appropriation of $2100 to cover the salaries should be spent on other uses or that the rates should be either lowered or raised. Verrochi argued against any changes, saying the original amounts were adequate. He called the debate and series of proposed amendments a filibuster. The Senate then passed the salaries measure.

Immediately following the vote, Senator Albert Olmstead called for a popular referendum to be organized by the Senate. The Senate defeated a motion to go into special business to consider the proposal.

Senator Robert Waters then went to work organizing a referendum of his own. He plans to have signature sheets circulated calling for a referendum. He says 25% of the undergraduates must sign for there to be a referendum organized.

Late Senate Action

The Senate voted overwhelmingly last evening to abolish the class government system at the University. The resolution sets up a number of committees which will fill the void thus created and which will operate through the Student Senate. Details will be included in tomorrow's Collegian.





Former Senator Bill Perkins, (below) head of the Student Senate transit service, addresses the Student Senate, explaining the need for the Senate to purchase a highway type bus. $13,000 was appropriated for the purpose at last evening's meeting. The new bus will be used for off-campus trips made by student organizations.

Senator Larry Ladd, (left) urges the Senate to "deal with realities" in considering paying salaries to committee chairmen and each Senator. He fears the Senators would be "Wringing their own necks" if they approve any more salaries at this time.

MDC Elects New Officers

The staff of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian unanimously elected Richard C. Hanson as Editor-in-Chief and David D. Williams as Managing Editor.

Also newly elected were John Mullen, Business Manager; Anne Stadnicki, News Editor; Barry Rubenstein, Executive Editor; and Earle Barroll, Sports Editor. The elections were approved by the publishing board, all positions becoming effective immediately.

Mark Silverman, out-going managing editor, nominated Peter Pascarelli, out-going Editor in chief, to the position of Editor Emeritus.

Accepting his position, Hanson expressed gratitude for "the help that I have received from Mark and Peter for preparing me for the responsibilities ahead."

Mr. Alvin Oickle, Technical Advisor to the Collegian, commended the services of Silverman and Pascarelli, and called this past year "the smoothest I have seen in the six years I've been associated with the paper."

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In The Nation And The World

1500 U.S. Marines Landed Off Coast Of S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) The United States has placed a landing force of 1,500 Marines armed with artillery and tanks off South Vietnam's northern coast to counter a possible North Vietnamese thrust in retaliation for the Laos incursion, it was learned Thursday.

South Vietnamese forces penetrated 25 miles into southern Laos on Wednesday and seized the major enemy supply center of Sepone, apparently against little resistance.

Battle tested Leathernecks of the 3rd Division, which operated along the DMZ until it was withdrawn from South Vietnam in 1969, are reported standing off the northern coast on ships of the 7th Fleet.

The U.S. Command said it would have no comment.

The Laos operation raised fears of a massive North Vietnamese attack against U.S. troops across the DMZ and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said South Vietnamese forces might invade the North to cut off the enemy's rear supply bases.

Hanoi is believed to have elements of three divisions inside North Vietnam within marching distance of the DMZ.

Sepone, a main transshipment point and operations base on the Ho Chi Minh trail, was the first major objective of the drive into Laos. It had been bombed heavily and was reported almost deserted earlier.

The South Vietnamese [illegible] also blew up two large ammunition dumps on the drive to Sepone.

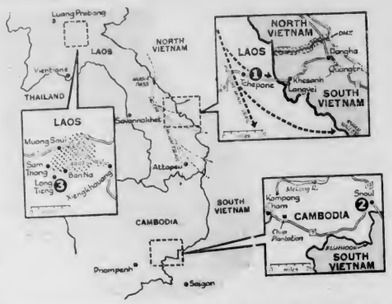
In other developments:

A South Vietnamese helicopter carrying four civilian news photographers was shot down Wednesday over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, apparently killing them and seven other persons aboard. Among them were three of the best known combat photographers Indochina war - Henri Huet, 43, of The Magazine, and Kent Potter, 24, of United Press International.

The Cambodian government said Premier Lon Nol is ill and doctors have ordered him to suspend all official duties temporarily. A source close to the premier's brother said the Cambodian leader was expected to be absent from his duties for about a month.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said U.S. troops remaining in Vietnam after May 1 will be assigned outside the combat area. "I don't want to say they will be totally out of a combat role," he told newsmen, "but for all major combat assignments they will be out."

The South Vietnamese reported that after reaching Sepone, the deepest penetration in the three day old offensive, South Vietnamese engineers began rebuilding the town's abandoned dirt airstrip.



Advance Saigon units were reported 15 miles inside Laos (1). South Vietnamese on a similar sweep in Cambodia came under heavy attack near Snoul (2). Communist forces in northern Laos were increasing pressure on the Government's base at Long Tieng (3).

GIs Seen Undisturbed By Widening Of War

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)-The GI sat on an armored personnel carrier, watching South Vietnamese troops moving past, heading toward the Laotian border.

"I just hope we don't have to go in and bail them out," he said. Other Americans there echoed his view.

They appeared unperturbed about the latest widening of the Indochina war. Their role was to be mostly in support of the South Vietnamese invasion force.

In addition, there seemed among many GIs to be a quickening of morale, perhaps because they were out and moving around, rather than sitting around at Quang Tri or in their fire bases along the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

Most Americans questioned said they felt the move to invade Laos was sound militarily and that U.S. participation was justified.

A few Americans in the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Division said they hoped the South Vietnamese "make out okay," but the main theme that ran through their conversation was, "I'm glad it's them, not us."

The same attitude had prevailed from the moment that the American part of the operation began Jan. 30, with a massive move toward this formerly abandoned combat base on a mountain plateau in western Quang Tri Province.

There was apprehension, for Khe Sanh was known as "bad Charlie country" and the vanguard U.S. elements feared they would be greeted by North Vietnamese mortars.

On the eve of this operation, a platoon leader took his men to a special Roman Catholic Mass at the Quang Tri base chapel.

There was a long waiting line for telephone calls to the United States on the special military radio system. The men were not allowed to tell their families about the operation, but one explained, "I just wanted to tell my wife not to worry regardless of the news in the next few days."

The division, which is providing more than half of the 9,000 Americks involved, has a primary mission of watching the demilitarized zone and takes most of its casualties by mine blasts rather than pitched battles with the enemy.

The men had been confined to the Quang Tri Army base, a bleak complex of buildings with few of the conveniences found at larger installations, and at outposts along the DMZ and the western piedmont.

In the dry season, they choke on dust; in the monsoons they bog down in mud.



FIRE SUPPORT BASE INSIDE LAOS--South Vietnamese Army guns are lined up for firing at a fire support base Monday about 10 miles inside Laos.

After May 1

U.S. Troops To Be Assigned Outside Of Combat Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Wednesday U.S. troops remaining in Vietnam after May 1 will be assigned outside the combat area.

"I don't want to say they will be totally out of a combat role," he told newsmen, "but for all major combat assignments they will be out."

Rogers gave this response under questioning prompted by word from the White House Tuesday that 40,000 to 50,000 American combat troops would be remaining in Vietnam as of May 1, the date when total U.S. military strength there is to be reduced to 284,000.

Other U.S. informants indicated that the number of fighting men still on hand in the Southeast Asian nation would number 100,000 or more. Just what the count is depends on how one defines functions.

Rogers said the main job of the remaining troops would be to protect American forces, so at times they might be involved in fighting if these forces are attacked. But the policy is to have the South Vietnamese carry the major combat role, he said.

The secretary of state spoke at an unscheduled news conference when he officially opened a new press room at the State Department. He named it the McCloskey Room after the Department's longtime spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey.

Abba Eban Calls On Egypt To Lift Ceasefire Deadline

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called on Egypt Wednesday to lift its 30 day deadline on the latest Middle East cease fire and urged it to take a second look at Premier Golda Meir's Suez Canal proposals before turning them down.

Eban told a news conference that the March 7 limit imposed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat does not create the proper atmosphere for free and fruitful talks on the complex issues at stake.

The foreign minister said Cairo spokesman Mahmoud Hafez acted "precipitatedly" on Tuesday in asserting that Mrs. Meir had turned down Sadat's proposals for reopening the Suez Canal.

Hafez also rejected Mrs. Meir's counterproposal that Israel and Egypt agree to a mutual cutback of their forces along the canal. The de-escalation suggestion of Israel's premier had been viewed by many as a bid to meet Egypt halfway on its demands for a partial Israeli pullback before opening the canal again.

"The Egyptian government is now in a position as a result of recent Israeli initiatives to move the situation positively forward," Eban said.

He said that Egypt could help current Middle East negotiations along by naming Israel specifically in any peace proposals and beginning talks on reopening the Suez Canal with less stress on the military aspect and more on its service to international shipping.

Tate Witness Tells Jury Of Threats

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Susan Atkins, who confessed Tuesday to killing actress Sharon Tate, told a jury Wednesday she was threatened with the gas chamber if she didn't testify before the county grand jury.

Speaking calmly, the slender, 22 year old brunette said her grand jury testimony "wasn't freely and voluntarily given because I had so much pressure coming from so many different places".

Sen. Aikens Proposes New Asian Peace Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken proposed Wednesday that the Southeast Asian nations undertake a new effort to bring peace to Indochina by convening their own international conference, in Asia.

The Vermonter who is dean of Senate Republicans said the prolonged war and accompanying political conflict have made impossible any solution by the American President and Congress, even assuming they could agree on something.

He told the Senate "Congress will rightfully rebel" at repeated administration requests at six month intervals "for large subsidies for Indochina without any new justification."

In calling for a conference, he said "the day has passed when the major problems of Asia can be settled in some European city, where the Soviet Union and the Western powers enjoy a protocol status far in excess of their real influence.

"The time has come for nations to recognize that formal peace among the parties in Indochina will only come as a result of agreement among themselves," he added. "It cannot be imposed by others." Secretary of State William P. Rogers gave tacit endorsement to Aiken's proposal when he told newsmen that the United States would welcome almost any sort of international conference set up to bring peace in Indochina. But he said Communist parties to the dispute have rejected suggestions for such conferences in the past.

Aiken suggested that New Delhi, India, could "replace Geneva as the place where Asian problems are discussed and, hopefully, resolved," and that participants could include Indian, Japan, Communist China and the Soviet Union.

"I cannot believe that Russia has of late had a vested interest in keeping up the conflict in Indochina," he said.

L.A. Feels Aftershocks Of Quakes

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The toll of dead continue to rise and property damage mounted into the hundreds of millions Wednesday as Southern California continued to quiver from aftershocks of Tuesday's devastating earthquake.

Workers searched the ruins of a veterans hospital where the bodies of 27 patients and employes had been found. They said 13 persons still are missing. In all, authorities tallied 46 deaths, nine by heart attack. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Fears of a rupture in the cracked dam of the city's largest reservoir eased as the water level fell, due to draining. The 80,000 persons evacuated from the area were not allowed to return but officials said only a powerful new shock could cause trouble.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, sent here for consultations and an inspection tour after President Nixon declared California a disaster area, arrived for a helicopter look at hard hit areas with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Mayor Sam Yorty.

Attention centered on the VA hospital at Sylmar in the west end of the San Fernando Valley just 10 miles from the quake's center. Some 250 workmen probed the steel and concrete rubble of two collapsed three story ward buildings.

Well over 100 patients and employes were inside when the 6:01 a.m. temblor shook the 45 year old structure apart. Scores were injured and additional scores trapped. For nearly 24 hours moans and cries came from victims trapped alive. Many injured were extricated and flown by helicopter to other hospitals.

Authorities said there was little chance of additional survivors.

Aftershocks by the hundreds emanated from the region of the quake's center in the San Gabriel Mountains 26 miles north west. A dozen or more fairly strong ones kept the area jiggling Wednesday but caused no new damage. Magnitudes of the stronger shocks were around 5 on the Richter scale, compared with 6.6 for the first.

Authorities began the massive job of assessing damage, most of it within a 40 mile radius of the quake's center.

Los Angeles County estimated damage to public facilities at $125 million. It had no estimate of damage to private structures but said the toll would be high. The city made a preliminary estimate of $186 million for homes and businesses plus additional "tens of millions" for public facilities. The California Division of Highways reckoned $15 million damage to state roads, much of it attributed to collapsed bridges and freeway overpasses.

Utilities suffered damages estimated in the tens of millions. A city spokesman said there have been nearly 2,500 requests for building inspections and more than 100 structures have been found unfit for occupancy.



SIDEWALK CLOSED AFTER LOS ANGELES QUAKE—Policemen close off a sidewalk after earthquake damage to a downtown Los Angeles department store early today. The jolting temblur was felt over miles of southern California, but damage was worst in and around Los Angeles. Several deaths were reported.



PLAN ANTIWAR ACTION—Antiwar leaders met in Lafayette Park near the White House, left, to discuss their news conference and plans for rallies to protest the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos. From left are David Dellinger, David Hshin and Ronnie Davis.

Boston Protest Draws 4,000

BOSTON (AP)-Sporadic incidents of violence broke out Wednesday afternoon as a crowd of about 4,000 persons left an anti-war rally on the Boston Common and marched nearly two miles to Northeastern University.

The generally peaceful march, which bottled up rush hour traffic along several of the city's main arteries, was marked by isolated instances of window breaking and rock throwing, but police reported no arrests or injuries.

The ranks of the demonstrators, swept by icy winds, thinned rapidly after the procession paused at Copley Square, then moved on. Less than 500 remained by the time the procession broke up at Northeastern.

Windows in at least two banks were smashed during the march, and police said more glass was smashed at the Hemenway Hotel in a disturbance shortly after the march ended. Police said one officer was struck by a rock.

The rally, called to protest the incursion of South Vietnamese troops into Laos and the continuing U.S. involvement in the Indochina War, drew about 4,000 people to a site on the Common in front of the State House.

Groups of several hundreds of demonstrators marched to the rally from locations in Cambridge and Boston without incident.

Speakers called for withdrawal of U.S. troops and presented what they called a "declaration of peace" between the people of Massachusetts and Southeast Asia.

There were few police at the rally site, all of them in routine duty uniforms, but riot equipped officers and units of the Tactical Police Force were stationed at various points along the march route afterwards.

In Amherst, some 50 students from local colleges in the area held a brief rally on the town common to protest the war.

In Hanover, N.H., Dartmouth College president John Kemeny and his daughter, Jennie, a high school senior, attended a rally on the college green with about 200 Dartmouth students and faculty members.

Following the rally, petitions were distributed calling for an immediate halt to American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Kemeny did not address the crowd.

In Concord, N.H., about 200 persons, mostly students from area colleges, rallied for about an hour at the State House Plaza. A peace banner was hoisted on an empty flagpole.

After the rally, the demonstrators marched to the Federal Building, where about 130 held a sit-in for about an hour at the Army recruiting office. State and local police looked on. No arrests were made.

In Montpelier, Vt., about 150 persons, mostly young, rallied in front of the State House, distributed leaflets and staged an anti-war play. The leaflets called for an immediate U.S. and South Vietnamese ceasefire.

There were no incidents or arrests.

Astros Returning Home, Health Reported Good

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP)-The Apollo 24 astronauts, described as "perfectly okay," cruised across a remote stretch of the South Pacific Wednesday toward Samoa and an airlift home.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa underwent extensive medical examinations inside the trailer like isolation van where they are quarantined. The van is secured on a deck of this prime recovery ship.

A space agency physician, Dr. William R. Garner, said the astronauts were "medically perfectly okay and no major medical problems have showed up."

The astronauts are isolated with another physician, Dr. William Carpentier, and an engineer, R. H. Culbertson.

Carpentier started a long series of medical examinations and tests shortly after the astronauts guided their command ship Kitty Hawk to an on target landing 897 miles south of Samoa on Tuesday.

The astronauts will remain quarantined to prevent the spread of any moon germ they may have brought back from the lunar surface. They will remain aboard the isolation van, called a Mobile Quarantine Facility-MQF-until early Thursday morning.

The spacemen then will put on isolation garments and face masks, walk across a ship deck cleared of other people, and board a helicopter. They will be flown to Pago Pago, American Samoa,and there get into an MQF aboard an Air Force C141 jet transport.

The transport will fly the spacemen to Ellington Air Force Base, near the Manned Spacecraft Center. Arrival is expected about 1 a.m. EST Friday.

From the airport, the astronauts will be transported by truck aboard the MQF to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, where they will remain in quarantine until Feb. 26.

Kitty Hawk, the command ship of Apollo 14, was plucked from the Pacific shortly after the astronauts arrived aboard. The spacecraft, blackened from its scorching return to earth, was secured just in front of a door of the MQF. Culbertson entered the spacecraft through a plastic tunnel from the MQF and labeled boxes and bags holding the 95 pounds of moon rocks gathered by Shepard and Mitchell.

Half of the moon material will arrive at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory Thursday, ahead of the astronauts, and the rest is expected on Friday.

Scientists believe the Apollo 14 material may be the most important yet collected on the moon.

During their long stay in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory at the space center, Shepard, Roosa and Mitchell will spend hours talking with other astronauts, engineers and scientists about their nine day 1.16 million mile voyage.

Mystery Girl Identified

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)-"Mystery Girl," whose nude body was found propped against a tree in coastal Wells last month, has been identified as Miss Constance Corcione, 20, of Lynn, Mass., the attorney general's office reported Wednesday.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard S. Cohen, chief of the criminal division, told a news conference the girl was identified through an artist's sketch and description distributed throughout New England by the news media.

He declined comment on who made the identification and if there were any suspects.

A medical examiner had ruled the young woman died of asphyxiation induced by a severe beating about the lower abdomen.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Draft Experts Dehumanizing Force

By GILBERT J. SALK

A couple of quick flashes.....

If any of you are interested in learning enough about the Selective Service System to help counsel your brothers, Draft Counseling Services is offering a counselor training course starting at 7:00 tonight and running for four consecutive Thursday evenings. There is a five dollar charge to cover the cost of materials, but there are subsidies for those who are short on cash. Just think–if you pass, you won't have to read this column any more. How's that for a bonus. Come to 804 Campus Center.

Looking for some relevance from church? You might want to try out an experimental service being offered at 12:15 this afternoon in the old Student Union Bookstore near the Hatch. It's called Jesus Christ Revolutionary. You might dig it.

I want to say a few things about my philosophy as a draft counselor. If you've been reading this column with any regularity, you must know that I am extremely partial to the Conscientious Objector position. This is in part because I am a pacifist, but there are other reasons as well.

My personal opposition to the draft as an institution is based on the simple fact that it exerts a dehumanizing influence on nearly every registrant. Even those who never get drafted have their choices limited to some degree by the fact that they carry a draft card around. Many of you are probably in school because it represents a temporary respite from the draft. If you've ever considered leaving school for a semester or two, you've had to confront the problem of losing your student deferment.

Most of you were, or will be in July, glued in front of a radio or TV on Lottery Night to see what your number would be. (Ever read a short story called The Lottery? Look it up.) Before job deferments were ended, people chose carreers on the basis of deferable occupations. Folks get dangerously overweight to beat the draft, or otherwise threaten their health. Mental Health will tell you that the draft is a major contributing factor in student anxiety (real, not just faked for an upcoming physical.)

The worst effect of the draft, of course, is on those who go in and come back missing limbs, or paralyzed, or psychologically destroyed.

So my primary purpose in draft counseling is to get people free of that destructive system. I put a stipulation on it, however. I consider self-destruction and/or dehumanization to be nearly as bad as the draft itself, so I insist on using outs that are honest to the integrity of the individual involved. If he has a legitimate medical problem, fine. I will gladly help him document it and use it to get a I-Y or IV-F. If he has a legitimate hardship situation, I will help him present that to his board so he can get a III-A. The same is true for any other deferment. If a counselee has more than one course of action, I'll help him understand his choices so he can make the best decision.

The important point is that I want to make it possible to make a decision free of the influence of the draft to as great a degree as I can manage. To try to restore a small degree of choice, if you will. My CO bias, then, is primarily due to the fact that every CO statement is an individual testament of belief. It is honest, thought out, and personal, and it forces the entire Selective Service System to stop and pay attention to the individual as an individual. It takes you out of your role as a computer card and lets you be a human being for a while. Try it. It's fun. Peace.

Questions to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 16 AT 7:00 P.M. IN MEMORIAL HALL

Nixon Seeks Aid In Pollution Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)–President Nixon sent Congress Wednesday a whopping package of legislation needed to attain his environmental goals.

The bulky proposals more than a dozen bills on three pounds of paper, with a few others still awaiting delivery included a $6 billion request to fight water pollution and new programs to combat ocean dumping and noise. They would implement the wide ranging environment program proposed by Nixon in a special message two days ago.

Most of Nixon's proposals center on two main concerns: preventing and reducing water pollution, and environmentally beneficial use of the nation's land.

As promised in his fiscal 1972 budget, Nixon asked Congress to increase federal aid for construction of municipal waste treatment facilities from $1 billion this year to $2 billion a year for the next three years, with greater federal discretion to send the money where it is most needed, in general the big cities.

A companion bill would establish an Environmental Financing Authority to underwrite municipal bond issues with federal bonds, to raise municipal matching funds.

Another bill would expand existing federal state water quality standards from coverage of interstate waters to virtually all U.S. waters and bring them under federal guidelines. Citizens could sue for compliance.

Matching that effort is a bill to triple federal aid to state and regional water pollution control programs.

To protect the oceans, coastal waters and Great Lakes, Nixon proposed to ban waste dumping in such areas without a federal permit. The Environmental Protection Agency could ban dumping of specific substances considered dangerous to the environment or human welfare.

Land use legislation included one antipollution bill, calling for state or federal regulation of mining operations. Other proposals concerned actual uses of land: a major new bill would call for state or federal certification of power plants and transmission lines.

UMass Fraternity Awards Scholarship To Teacher

UMass Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, an international fraternity has awarded its annual scholarship of $150 to Mr. Pierre P. Barrette, a chemistry teacher at South Hadley High School. This amount is matched by the recipient's school system to make the total amount $300.

The checks were presented to Mr. Barrette by Mr. Gerald Hoar, Superintendent of Schools of South Hadley, and Dr. Thomas Bernard of Mount Holyoke College who is president of UMass Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa. This scholarship cash award is for the immediate implementation of an innovative educational idea.

Mr. Barrette's project, a Mediated Interaction Visual Response System (MIVRS) was selected in competition from applicants in Western Mass. The project involves using student operated overhead projectors to monitor learning. By proper switching, the teacher can observe and assess individual performances and consequentially apply a variety of curricular strategies.

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February 10, 1965

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1965

The Collegian headline read "YOUNG INDEPENDENTS MARCH FOR VIETNAM PROTEST". The story told of a group called the "Young Independents" who marched "to Amherst center in protest against U.S. policy in Vietnam."

"UMass students, faculty members, representatives of the Society of Friends and Amherst students carried placards calling for an end to the Vietnamese war...Despite a sleet storm there were 23 participants," said the Collegian story.

The goals of the Young Independents were straight forward and teeming with the idealism of a struggle just underway: "Is there any morally valid reason for the deaths of hundreds of Americans and thousands of Vietnamese... (we) advocate a neutral settlement of the Vietnam problem as the only morally and politically valid solution."

The Collegian ran no editorial about the protest march. The great 'moral question' of the day was, according to a Collegian editorial written that day, the "grade changing debacle." There were two "letters to the editor" printed concerning the march.

One, by a Grad Student named Robert W. Topp told the campus that the distribution of leaflets in the Student Union should not be allowed; such actions were detrimental to "freedoms" he pointed out. The other letter was by Sheldon Kelley '67, who countered Mr. Topp's letter by quoting Voltaire's "I defend your right to say it" bit.

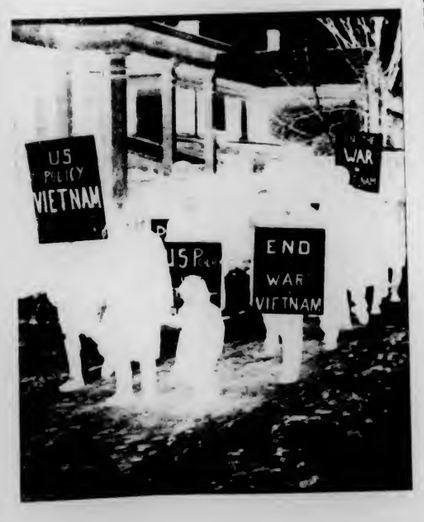
There was no campus outburst to support the students and faculty who were expressing their moral indignation at an immoral military involvement in an obscure corner of the world. Think back people. What were you thinking that stormy February day?

* * * * *

Yesterday, about 150 people marched to the Amherst Common to protest the recent invasion of Laos by American-supported South Vietnamese troops. It was cold. The commons was choked with recent snows. Six years to the day from the first anti-war protest on campus.

The politics and foreign policy of a nation have never been based on morality. Perhaps the greatest lesson of the last six years is that U.S. politics and policies are profoundly amoral. And still, after the tumultuous years between the first march and yesterday's there are some people who have not "stopped marching."

We call on this University community to search its soul about the recent events in Southeast Asia. It is your monies and power which drops tons of explosives from B-52 Stratofortresses. We are all inescapably tied to the actions of the nation we live in.



David Williams

Publish Or Perish

It seems unfortunate, to me at least, that publish or perish is the cry heard all over a university campus when deans and department heads go head-hunting. This is not to say that any deans or department heads are after Mike Best's scalp, because I really don't know who is doing it, but what I do know is that he is in fact losing his job. And I think that UMass students and Prof. Best himself deserve, if not an explanation, which Best rightly merits, but also an apology.

I never took an economics course, nor do I ever intend to. But I would be remiss in my responsibilities as a student if I didn't register my outrage over Best's terminal contract. All I can ask is why? I've spoken to several former students of his; they had nothing but praise for him. Also, I've seen the letters and the circulars that people have shoved under my nose for me to comment upon.

When Best was interviewed in the MDC offices last week, he said the University had told him his contract wasn't being renewed because of a lack of "sufficient creative research." Best has been here for three semesters and feels that his teaching comes first. He is more interested in contemporary economics than in, say, the Stock Market crash of 1929. He feels he has succeeded in reaching a vast majority of his students and his students evidently feel he has too. So again, I ask-, no, demand-Why?

But to turn to other matters.

The groundhog that peeps out of his hole on February 2, named Punxatawney Phil by his devotees, predicted six more weeks of winter. Normally, this wouldn't bother me as I don't really care what the weather is like. I'm agreeable to just about anything that falls out of the sky, but I could feel over the weekend the first hints of jacket weather.

Everybody has his own ideas about spring-time. Mine were carefully nurtured and developed during my early days because my parents were anxious for me to be aware of things around me. As soon as the snow cover was gone, we would go off for long walks in the woods, just looking at things and watching. The one thing that remained the strongest in my memory about those walks was the smell of the earth slowly drying out from the snow. Sort of a fresh, stuffy, sweet smell; the smell of the earth.

Last week on Orchard Hill, leaning out of a window early in the morning, I could smell that smell again. Too bad it snowed, I was beginning to feel like Tom Rush who got the urge for goin'.

Tuition: The Real Issue

(Reprinted-Allston-Brighton Citizen Item, 1/21/71)

Massachusetts residents who have children in state-supported colleges and universities, and those who expect to within the next decade, would do well to keep an eye on the State Legislature in the coming months.

There is a good deal of sentiment on Beacon Hill to raise the tuition at community colleges, state colleges and the University of Massachusetts. It is our opinion that although some increases are obviously required, rash action by the Legislature in a penny-pinching year could do serious harm to our state's public educational system.

Considering the straits of private universities, the increasing costs of higher education and the new premuse that nearly everyone must have a college degree in order to "get ahead" in this world, all of us must pin our hopes to a growing and vibrant state educational system. Is more money needed in order to equip the state colleges for this challenge? Obviously. But should tuition income serve as a major contributor to the needed growth? Absolutely not.

The State Board of Higher Education last Friday released a report on the level of tuitions at Massachusetts Institutions of higher learning, comparing them with national figures. According to the study, the median outlay for tuition and fees for students in colleges belonging to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities has increased from $200 in 1962 to $350 in 1970. In Massachusetts, the median charge for tuition and fees has risen from $200 in 1961 to $250 in 1970. So Massachusetts can still be considered a sort of "bargain" in state edueation circles.

However, some proposals before the Legislature may make this "bargain" something else again. Senator David Locke of Wellesley thinks that tuition at state institutions should be raised from the present $200 per year to $700. But, the State Board of Higher Education study, casting ahead to the 1975-76 school year, found that just a $100 tuition increase would divert 3,910 young people from the state system "for economic reasons." What effect would a $500 increase have on the number of young people planning to enter the state system next year, or the year after that?

The plan supported by the Senate President, Kevin Harrington of Salem, is keyed to an increase by way of "a sliding scale"--Harrington wants to apply a "means test" to students and charge them, according to their ability to pay, up to a level equaling the cost to the state per pupil. Reports we have read in the daily press show community colleges with a per pupil cost of $1,123; state colleges with $1,413 and all campuses of the University of Massachusetts at $2,543. We would like Senator Harrington to show how practical such a "means test" would be with tuitions reaching these levels, considering the fact that the state study claims 44 per cent of state college freshmen came from families in the lowest income quartile (quarter?) and only 19 per cent came from the highest quartile.

Obviously, tuition increases of some kind are needed in our state system. The state study says, "if tuition is thought of as representing some 'fair share' of the per student cost of public education,...the percentage of such costs covered by tuition has declined from 13.6 per cent in 1960 to a 1970 level of 14 per cent. Projecting costs to 1975, the percentage would be 9 per cent of such costs covered by tuition and 7 per cent in 1980. In order to maintain even the present 14 per cent, share of such costs, tuitions must be raised to at least $320 by 1975 and $390 by 1980.

However, the study also said that student tuition and fees in state colleges have not been set as equal to any fixed percentage operating costs. Instead, tuition charges have historically been set at low levels to encourage college attendance by students who could not afford it otherwise.

That's the nub of it, to us. Before our state Legislature fixes any new tuition rates for its system of higher education, it should decide what the mission of this system is. Is the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the business of education merely to accomodate people who cant afford private colleges, or is it sincerely interested in raising the potential of its citizens? Does Massachusetts operate a public college system simply because that is expected of any state these days, or does it seek to provide the very best at the very lowest cost?

Massachusetts has always been quite impressed by itself and its educational institutions. Unfortunately, the educational institutions that have inspired this pride have all been privately founded and underwritten. Such backward provinces as Michigan, Illinois, Washington and California didn't have a Harvard giving them reflected glory--so they had to go to work and build their own excellent state educational systems. Now, Massachusetts is playing a catch-up game, while the private colleges slide further and further out of reach of the average citizen.

The men on Beacon Hill who seek to adjust state college tuition levels this year have a financial problem of no mean proportions on their hands. But, as they seek the solution, we strongly suggest they remember this state's tragic error over the past three hundred years of leaning too heavily on private educational systems. This state's first responsibility is to its young people, and they need higher education desperately. They should not be turned away by public education, because it has already been shown that the private school will not, and can not, take them in.

Next time you meet your local representative or senator, ask him what HIS feelings are on public higher education. Listen to him carefully, because the way he and his colleagues on Beacon Hill vote on the state college tuition issue may go well beyond dollars and cents, right into the philosophy of education in Massachusetts.

Is Anybody Out There?

As you know if you read the other pages of this publication, the Collegian has just undergone a change in leadership. Since the new editors are obviously lacking the experience of their predecessors, certain problems necessarily arise. Among the more important of these for this group is determining what to print.

This is especially a dilemma for the editorial page since it is that body of the newspaper which should reflect student thoughts and opinions. Therefore, we are urging you, the readers, to let us know what you think about the things you read in the paper: are they good, bad, indifferent-whatever. To do this just drop by the office, leave a note, or call. It's your paper and we'd like to make it what you want it to be.

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Campus Comment

Feather-Bedding Anyone?

To The Editor:

Ours is a nation (or better, a system) predicated on the principle of feather-bedding. If business were really gotten down to, if industrial efficiency techniques were applied to the machinery of government, to the organization of business itself, easily some 80% of us could be out of work. It is easily reckoned that 80% of jobs that exist aren't needed anyway. Look at the educational system - a student in 7th grade English bored doing the same things he was "taught" in the 6th and most likely 5th grade, so that he will "learn" them well enough to do them again next year.

Walk down any dime-store (if you can find one, these days of the 5¢ bubblegum) aisle, and note the many brands, duplications all of each other's mass produced shoddy goods, most of which will never find their ways into the homes of even the most unwitting consumer. This is our luxury!

Without the overproduction and inefficient uses of time, manpower and resources that exist, easily half the garbage men and janitors, not to mention the sanitation engineers, could retire to more interesting employment (except in Chicago, where it is rumored that garbage collecting has more than its share of political influence).

If cars were made, 1. to order, 2. well enough to last, 3. in proportion to the need in any given year, and 4. with minimal thought to competition and idiotic advertising, one company, maybe two working comfortably would certainly suffice to meet the nation's desires, not to mention its needs. Solutions and/or substitutions are not difficult, even for this meager mind. Take the secretary, holder of a position (like the office of vice-president) based on the theory of "back-up" and *c&%-work. All those letters could certainly be scribbled longhand by the writer him(her) self, undoubtedly reeking havoc upon established grammar conventions, but certain to cut the typical correspondence gobbledygook; and putting time and convenience in proper perspective. Computerize the filing, let the husbands buy their own gifts.

Ahh, feather-bedding! The unions know; they protect some of the top feather bedding award candidates (recall the railroads). Even air transportation. Flights less than one-third full flapping over the countryside, which inordinantly mean sooner or later, a rise in consumer prices, or otherwise those same air companies would no longer be able to make those 1/3 filled flights, any more than the car companies or the appliance companies, or the grocers would be able to do all the things they do too much of in the first place.

And then the Common Man, poor guy, is led to believe of the "goodness," the "righteousness" of his working a "civilized" 9 to 5, because that's the American Way! FOR WHAT??????? It's already been done, around the corner, down the street, across the nation. Would it not be better to romp out, discover, enjoy the separateness, the uniqueness defined by one's own sensitivities, that life offers, and to work at things which meld more readily with the need to accomplish - to be real in an otherwise plastic/cracked world?

Patricia M. Emerson (Mrs.)

In Defense of Mike Best

To The Editor:

As a former student of Professor Michael Best I feel it both important and necessary to speak in his behalf in this open letter. It would be an injustice to this entire University as well as to Professor Best if the issues leading up to and encompassing his terminal reappointment were allowed to remain solely in the hands of the administrators.

It is my opinion that the principal function and obligation of this University is to provide for the education and specialization of its students. We have come to a point at which we must decide whether we want to pretend that we are taught by faculty who have no frame of reference and therefore teach purely from an objective standpoint, or we must admit and realize that every faculty member has a viewpoint which he must incorporate within any honest and useful presentation concerning his field. Professor Best does not hide his frame of reference in economic terminology, nor does he overlook that which he disagrees with and feels relevent to his field. For this he should be commended, not condemned.

I was fortunate to have Michael Best as an instructor in Economics 125 and I'm certain that many others join myself in relating that it was informative and awakening. I accept him as an excellent teacher as a result of this.

Supposedly his weakness lies in the area of scholarly research. This opinion, however, was derived from what I feel to be incomplete materials and possibly with unfavorable bias. It was stated that an "opportunity cost" was involved, meaning that the University could obtain both a superior teacher and superior researcher within one man in Best's stead. I an not overly familiar with his research, but I do not feel that we may define his potential as "insufficient" simply on the basis of a controvercial opinions concerning his dissertation. The "Publish or Perish" concept seems to be all too true here, and I cannot accept token publication as proof of scholarly ability.

I can, however, accept Professor Best as an excellent teacher. He and his kind are necessary for our time. We cannot become hung up on conservativism in a time that calls for facts. To allow Professor Best to leave the University of Massachusetts without devoted opposition is unacceptable. It is because of this that I ask the head of the Economics Department to give the University further explanation and consideration in the inferior proposal of dismissal. I also ask interested students to sign the petition to keep Professor Best and/or contact me.

RICHARD SIMMONS

ULC Searches For Experiences

To The Editor:

Throughout the history of Western Religion the various churches, representing the various religions, have assumed a responsibility for interpreting for the individual the universe around. The individual was generally believed incapable of directly relating to God, or nature, or death. To not accept the church dogma was to not accept the church which was to not accept the religion, nor God.

The Universal Life Church is not interested in assuming such a weighty responsibility. Thousands of years of existence has not helped man understand what happens to him after death. The secrets of the universe have remained secrets, the ULC believes that each individual can best relate to his surroundings in his or her own private way. We believe in a dogma-free church, open to any and all people, from Hindus to existentialists. Faith is private, action is what directly affects your fellow man, so if a Hindu believes it wrong to strangle babies and an existentialist believes it wrong to strangle babies, where do they disagree?

The ULC is a social religion. We preach the community, ritual, mysticism, altruism, the tribe, and action, reaction and interaction among all brothers and sisters. We preach a community with all the potential differences of individuals accepted and allowed and respected.

God is not necessary to the church. You may relate to a feeling of God and you may relate only to your own physical existence.

And we wish to synthesize East and West, the experience of all mankind. Neither Jesus, nor Budda, nor Muhammed, nor Calvin or Luther, nor Billy Graham can be singled out, pointed to and have said of them, "He! He had the answers!" Accept them all, think of them all and come to your own private understanding.

The ULC, finally, preaches a search for experience, life action: this is why we believe the Hindu and the existentialist can live side by side. The existentialist can join the Hindu's mystical experience and come out of it with a unique feeling about it, a feeling just as meaningful and beautiful as before. The Hindu can feel the despair and anguish of the existentialist and come out with a new, unique blend of East and West.

As long as we all love, think good thoughts, experience, be sensitive to others, we can be individuals.

Al Alessi
Rev. Erik Filsinger, ULC

To The Editor:

I am writing in support of Dr. Michael Best. Economics 125 was one of the best courses that I had last semester, not what I would have expected from a basic course in Economics. I've talked to nearly two hundred students already who have signed the petition now in the Student Mobe office in the Union, and student support for Mike Best is very strong. If the administration fires Dr. Best, they will do so in clear opposition to the students. Every student and faculty member on campus should personally demand an explanation from Dean Alfange in South College to justify Dr. Best's dismissal.

Nick Saakvitne

To The Editor:

I find it difficult to comprehend the recent actions taken by the Economics Dept. against Prof. Best. He has shown in his classes that education for the student is his primary goal. If his interests in the publishing game are subordinate to his desire for a working relationship with his students, then he should have that privilege.

Departments must decide whether or not ".....creative research" is to be prized above conscientious teaching. It is unfortunate that the University's desire for a national reputation must sacrifice its supposed reason for being - education.

Mark Popovsky

Walk For Hunger, Walk For Peace

To The Editor:

Have you ever wondered about the fact that more than two billion people in this world will never be able to develop to their full potential? Have you ever been concerned enough and then frustrated because when you think of the hungry, the malnourished, the illiterate, the people who because of the accident of birth have been destined to remain hopelessly locked into a life of misery with little if any chance of breaking their chains (and then asked why, what can I do, and then come up with nothing?

Well, the road back to righting these wrongs is obviously going to be hard and long, but I want to bring to the attention of the students, faculty and administration of UMass what is going to be happening on the weekend of May 8 & 9 which just may start somethingwhich will be able to start things on the right course. On that weekend, millions of people in more than 50 nations will participate in what just may be the largest outpouring of human support in what is called the International Walk For Development Weekend.

Here in America, there will be something like 400-500 Walks including Walks in every major city in the country. Here in Massachusetts there are already 32 definite Walks with an anticipated total of 40-45. A national publicity campaign is scheduled and many of the networks and wire services will be giving extensive coverage to this worldwide effort.

If you were in this area or maybe in the Greater Boston area last spring maybe you have already heard about the Walk For Development program under the auspices of the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation. Just to refresh some memories, if you think back to just prior to the National Student Strike, about a rather small band of 282 people Walking 26 miles through the rain maybe you have heard about it. Well that Walk netted over $7,200 and although that it is not a huge amount that it'll save the world or anything like that, but it did provide for the extension of the Amherst ABC (A Better Chance) program and it did help build a Peace Corps school in Brazil and Peru, but it did something. This coming Monday night February 15 at 7:30 in Room 811-815 of the Campus Center, we will have the organizational meeting for this year's Amherst Walk for Development. We will further explain the Walk, show a film which deals with the Walk and get things going. Anybody is invited to attend, regardless of age for this is to be a community event. For more information, you can call Moe at 6-9826, Sue at 6-5275 or Mark at 6-5138.

DEVELOPMENT - The New Word For Peace.

Moe Rodenstein

The Hip Bone's Connected To The...

To The Editor:

In the course of our daily hatching, it came to the attention of two aspiring anthropologists that the grim reaper pictured on page 9 of the Feb. 10th edition of the Collegian suffered from some gross anatomical defects. Certainly the grim reaper cannot be a modern man as evinced by his robust super orbital torus. He is by far unique with an extra lengthy sternum to which are attached an unbalanced number of ribs. It is also evident that the left radius is not articulated properly. We would be most curious as to this individual's bipedal locomotion, considering that the right fibula is lateral, as is proper, while the left fibula is medial.

It is also from the cultural evidence associated with him that we are questioning his great antiquity. Anthropologically speaking we question this fellow's evolutionary significance. In the true tradition of Piltdown man, we find the grim reaper to be a hoax.

John Pretola
Christine Force



BEING CHECKED—Former Texas Congressman George Bush went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to answer questions on his qualifications to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Program Council Considers Playground, Entertainment

On Wednesday, February 3, the Campus Center Program Council held its first meeting of the spring semester, Howie Bresner, co-chairman of Special Events, reported that contracts for two plays, to be presented this semester, have been mailed.

An Astrology course, taught by Fred Boyajin, will be offered.

Ingrid Belitsky, co-chairwoman of Special Events, reported that the SUG Board was interested in building a playground on the land between the Campus Center, the Student Union, and Hasbrouck. The consensus was that the amount requested would probably be used for a more important program.

John Perkins and Marc Elfman reported that the registration dances were only a partial success. Marc is looking into the possibilities of all-night shows with inexpensive entertainment to be held in March.

The possibility of a more efficient system of distributing Program Council Calendars was discussed. John Cardile, Public Relations chairman, will advertise each month to find out which organizations wish to have their events published on the calendar.

The Crafts Center is requesting $10,000 to expand and increase volume. It will be difficult to allocate funds for the center, but an attempt to do so will be made.

Most of the campus wishes the Program Council to sponsor more activities. It is difficult to do so however, with such a small membership.

'Glimmering Object' May Be Missing Plane

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-A Civil Air Patrol sighting Wednesday of a "glimmering object" in a densely wooded area north of Whiteface Mountain has prompted a ground search on speculation the object could be wreckage of a missing plane.

The plane, a private jet owned by an Atlanta corporation, carried five persons when it disappeared from radar screens Jan. 27.

Wednesday's sighting was passed off by CAP observers as "any of 100 possible different things." But one spokesman said ski patrols would be flown in to the area Thursday morning to conduct a search on the chance the object could be the missing plane.

Shepard Goofs In Golf

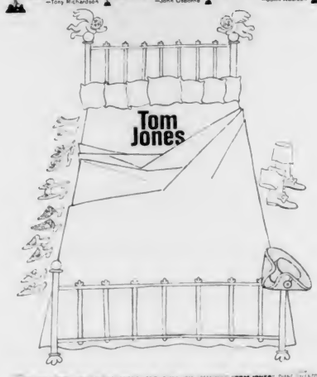
LONDON (AP)-Moon golfer Alan B. Shepard Jr. got a gentle rap Wednesday from the Royal and Ancient, the ruling body of golf in Britain.

The R and A sent him congratulations for his golf exercise on the moon and also on Apollo 14's success.

Then the R and A suggested: "Please refer to rules of golf on etiquette.

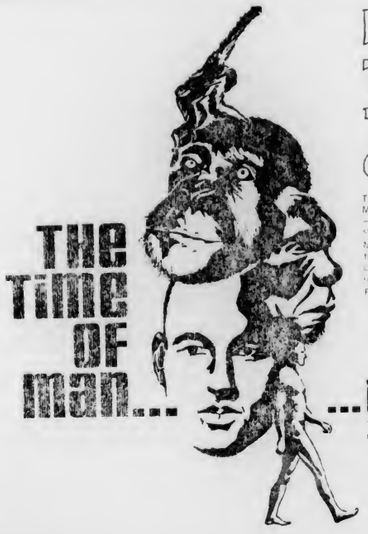
"Before leaving a bunker, a player should carefully fill up holes made by him therein."

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! "Best Picture"
BEST DIRECTOR ~Tony Richardson | BEST SCREENPLAY ~John Osborne | BEST MUSIC SCORE ~John Addison



Tonight TOM JONES EASTMANCOLOR A UNITED ARTISTS LOPERT RELEASE Ballroom
7 & 9:45 50c

THE SUN IS A COMIN'
so
SEE US FOR
SUNGLASSES
(PRESCRIPTION OR PLAIN)
BEFORE YOU START SQUINTIN'!!
also
TRY OUR SELECTION OF
WIRE RIMS (EYE WIRES)
at
don call
GUILD OPTICIAN
56 Main St. 253-7002 Amherst



THE Time OF man... ...is it endless?

Free
Tonight
7PM
Campus Center Aud.

This CBS color documentary, produced in co-operation with the American Museum of Natural History, examines man's relationship with his environment — where he is headed — and why. Attention is focused on the history of man's struggle for survival by presenting studies of animals and primitive cultures. Man can still learn to control his future by studying his past. By examining the relationships of various animal species to their environments, and the cultures of primitive tribes, leading authorities reconstruct millions of years of evolution.

For example:
- Dr. Margaret Mead revisits her Manus friends
- Dr. Jane Goodall discusses chimpanzee behavior
- Dr. C. Lavett Smith talks about fish communities
- Dr. Ray Charniar Andrews is shown discovering dinosaur eggs
- Dr. Malcolm McKenna relates the stories of whales and dinosaurs
- Dr. Harry Shapiro studies the evolution of populations
- Dr. Colin Turnbull visits the pygmies and more

The Time of Man's message is simple and powerful — if man's time on earth is to be endless, he must maintain the environment that sustains him.

Sponsored by C.L.C.
Meeting afterwards
- Election of officers - Spring activities
open to entire University Community

MDC
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WHY HITCH?
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High Fuel Prices May Cause Increase In Electricity Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-Final figures on swollen 1970 fuel prices paid by electric utilities indicate a growing trend toward higher electricity bills for the nation's consumers.

A nationwide survey, compiled by the American Public Power Association, shows that electric utilities in all regions of the country paid soaring prices for fuel oil, coal and natural gas to operate their generators. In many cases, an Associated Press spot check shows, the higher costs have been passed on to customers as rate increases, or will be passed on soon.

Most of the utilities involved the survey are municipally operated electric power departments. They have been hit harder than many privately owned power companies because they frequently are prohibited by law from negotiating long term fuel contracts and therefore are more susceptible to fluctuations in fuel prices.

Industry and government officials say it is impossible to gauge at this time just how much rising fuel bills have cost in increased electric bills, but many of the increases have been great enough that customers are complaining.

"The average rate increase here has been $2.10 a month and our customers aren't taking it very well at all," said Ludovic Long, superintendent of electric utilities in Freeport, N.Y. Freeport's fuel oil costs rose 162 per cent in the last seven months of 1970 from $2.02 to $5.62 a barrel.

"It's ridiculous," Long said in an interview. "You might as well buy gold." Long said he was told earlier by several oil companies that prices were going up because of a severe shortage of fuel oil. "Now they're telling us-now that the price is way up there-that there isn't too much of a shortage any more," he said. "But they say we'll be paying these prices for at least five years."

The Glendale, Calif., Public Service Department was hit with fuel oil price increases that hiked prices to 252 per cent of what they were a year ago. So far, according to Assistant General Manager Howard Gulick, consumers' electricity rate increases have been held to 6 to 7 per cent, but more are in the offing.

In Vero Beach, Fla., the municipal utility has no fuel adjustment clause, but is considering invoking one. City Manager James Pride says 1970 fuel oil costs were up 30 per cent and natural gas prices up 20 per cent.

"We haven't got the legal means to pass it on in utility rate increases, so we've just had to eat it" Pride said. "But if these increases continue much longer, past July, we'll have to ask for a fuel adjustment clause. We can't eat these costs forever."

Entrepreneur Jailed In New Jersey

NEW YORK (AP)-A New Jersey financier was sentenced to two years in prison and fined $50,000 in federal court Wednesday for conspiring in an elaborate scheme that won him control of a $50 million conglomerate.

Lewis L. Colasurdo, 55, of Hammonton, N.J., was sentenced by Judge Dudley B. Bonsal.

Another defendant, Everett A. Wharl, 40, an accountant of Lenox, Mass., was sentenced to a year in prison and fined $30,000. He formerly lived in Short Hills, N.J.

Two other defendants-Michael J. McLaney, 50, of Miami, Fla., and Anthony Cipo, 57, of Hammonton-were given $10,000 fines, suspended sentences and two years probation.

Bonsal permitted all the defendants to remain free and delayed payment of the fines pending appeals.

They were convicted Dec. 14 on charges of conspiring to use the assets of Crescent Corp. to get control of the conglomerate for Colasurdo and others. Colasurdo allegedly got 32 per cent of Crescent's stock for $6.5 million, giving him control by permitting him to appoint four of the seven directors.

The indictment alleged that the defendants made deals including sale of a 25,000 acre blueberry patch in New Jersey to Crescent through two sham corporations, thus diverting $2 million to Colasurdo, who used it to buy Crescent stock.

Bailey Suspended

Attorney F. Lee Bailey was suspended Monday from practicing law in New Jersey for one year. The New Jersey Supreme Court at Trenton took the disciplinary action after hearings of misconduct charges. Bailey, 39, was accused of attempting to publicize in the press charges against the prosecution in the DeFranco-Kavanaugh murder cases.



Attorney F. Lee Bailey

Muskie Lauds Nixon, Almost

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Edmund Muskie, D Maine, Wednesday applauded what he called President Nixon's laudable goals to protect the environment but said the President's budget doesn't contain the cash to meet his otherwise praiseworthy objectives.

Commenting on the President's recent environmental message, Muskie said he welcome's Nixon's "warning that the program he is proposing will require some adjustment at all levels, by the industrial and business community and by Americans as individual citizens."

But, he said, "I am disappointed, however, that the President's budget requests for environmental programs will not be adequate to implement these otherwise laudable goals or to meet levels authorized by the Congreee last year.



SENIOR PORTRAITS
Sign up now for Feb. 22-26 and March 1-6
INDEX OFFICE
Second Floor
Student Union

AMERICAN SKIER DISCOVERS CANADA. SAYS WOW.

He just didn't know that Canada has over fifty major ski areas. With some of the most spectacular runs in North America. Great facilities. Fabulous accommodation.

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Please send the free "Ski Canada" kit to:
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City
State Zip Code



BOSTON (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Wednesday set a trial for Feb. 16 for Paul B. Cumming, 22, (left) of Boston, charged with several Selective Service law violations.

Wyzanski set bail at $10,000.

Cumming, a conscientious objector, was arrested by U.S. marshals Wednesday morning at the Paulist Fathers chapel (above). The arrest was without incident. Cumming had taken sanctuary in the chapel Monday instead of appearing before Wyzanski on charges of refusing to report for work at Boston City Hospital in lieu of military service and failure to carry his draft card or draft classification notice.

Militant Forum To Discuss Recent Polish Uprisings

Robert Galloway, member of the Socialist Workers Party and student of Eastern European politics, will lead tonights forum sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance. The recent uprisings of Polish workers, students, and housewives which led to the ousting of Gumulka continue today. This situation portends more significant political and economic developments," said a forum statement. The forum will present a Marxist analysis of these events and their implications with respect to the Soviet Union, Western Capitalism, and most significantly Poland itself.

Forum invites all to join tonight at 8 P.M. in Room 168 in the Campus Center.

Amherst Clarifies Position On Student Voter Registration

To clear up a few misconceptions on student voter registration in Amherst the Town Clerk's office announces the following.

1. The Town Clerk's office has never made a statement that Amherst does not register students. Hundreds of graduate students and a few undergraduate students have been registered in the past;

2. The general statement on student registration from this office has been that most undergraduate students should register in their home towns;

3. The statement that approximately forty students a day have tried to register to vote in this Town Hall is grossly exaggerated; this office has probably not had forty students under twenty-one in all try to register since the age was lowered to eighteen and nineteen, not including, of course, those students whose parents live in Amherst;

4. There has been no change whatsoever in the interpretation of voter qualifications, which are:

(1) A citizen nineteen years of age or older (or eighteen for federal elections)

(2) Six months residence in Amherst, and this obviously means continuous residence.

(3) Intent to remain in Amherst the year round as a relatively permanent residence.

In interpreting residence the policy followed pretty generally throughout the Commonwealth - and by actual check with the college cities and towns of Springfield, Greenfield, Northampton, Worcester and Cambridge, is that the official residence of most undergraduate students is with their parents who claim them as dependents. In court cases "domicile" has been determined to mean (1) Presence and (2) Intent, and the court has said that declaration of intent may be examined. Mere removal from a place is not enough to establish residence elsewhere.

Signed
Esther S. Dimock
Clerk, Board of Registrars

Bronx Welfare Families Given Winter Vacations

NEW YORK (AP) - A number of Bronx families on welfare have been taken on all expenses paid weekends to winter resorts at federal government expense, WCBS Radio reported Wednesday.

Thus far, four trips involving about 150 welfare recipients have been made to such winter resorts as Pine Hill, N.Y., Killington, Vt., and South Lee, Mass., the report said.

The program, carried out by the Bronx Model Cities Agency, originally was scheduled to provide 600 persons with winter weekends for a total cost of $30,000 according to CBS, it has been temporarily halted for budget review. The project is funded by the Federal Housing and Urban Development Corp.

WCBS quoted Hugh Lewis, program director, as saying the project was designed to bring families together and that reports on the results of the trips have been "tremendous."

Sleigh riding, tobogganing, ice skating, hiking and skiing, said Lewis, are experiences "that black and Puerto Rican families don't ordinarily have. To them, it's kind of an inaccessible luxury."

A spokesman for HUD noted that one purpose of the Model Cities program is to enhance opportunities in slum and blighted areas.

He said it appears that funds for the summer camp program were used, adding, "We don't know the details, and we're trying to find out exactly what happened."

Dartmouth Students, Faculty Protest War

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)-About 200 Dartmouth College students and faculty members, including President John Kemeny, participated in a rally Wednesday protesting U.S. support of the South Vietnamese invasion into Laos.

Kemeny, accompanied by his daughter, Jennie, a high school senior, did not adress the crowd.

Mohawk Negotiations Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiations between Mohawk and its striking pilots remained suspended today while the two sides tried to agree on what issues might be arbitrated.

The AFL CIO Airline Pilots Association said it is awaiting an answer to the union's rejection Tuesday of the company's offer of binding arbitration on eight issues, further negotiations on a controversial scope clause and speed development of a back to work plan.

New Low Rates

at The Campus Center Garage

10¢



Per Hour

No stickers needed — Garage open to everyone.

New monthly rates: Students $10.00
Faculty and Staff $15.00



URGE JOBS BILL PASSAGE—A delegation of mayors appeared before the Senate Public Works subcommittee to urge passage of a $2.75 billion public service jobs bill. Included in the delegation are, from left, Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York, James H. J. Tate of Philadelphia, Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Harry Haskell of Wilmington, Del. and Kevin White of Boston. (AP Wirephoto)

Mercury Contamination Getting Worse

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - The level of mercury contamination in marine life is going to get worse unless "something drastic" is done, a prominent oceanographer warned Wednesday.

"Until we ban or minimize agricultural and industrial uses of mercury, levels are almost certain to go up in marine organisms," said Dr. John M. Hunt, a senior scientist and chairman of the chemistry department at the Woods Hole Oceanograph Institute.

In a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the New Bedford Seafood Corp. Dr. Hunt called for the diminished use of mercury in agriculture and urged that substitutes for it be found in industry.

The main causes for increased mercury pollution of the oceans, he said, are the use of mercury in the industrial electrolytic preparation of chlorine and caustic soda, the use of mercury as a fungicide in agriculture and the use of mercury in marine paints.

Eighty per cent of commercial seeds such as wheat, oats, and barley are treated with mercury as a fungicide, Dr. Hunt said. "The same compounds are also used to spray lawns, contributing to mercury contamination both in the seas and in livestock and wildlife," he added.

The use of a mercury based fungicide to protect the greens at the Woods Hole Golf Club probably caused the contamination that forced authorities to ban shell fishing in Quisset Harbor in Falmouth, Dr. Hunt noted.

"At least half" of the mercury pollution in the oceans, however, comes from industrial chlorine and caustic soda plants, he said.

"The government should make mercury effluent restrictions so tight," Dr. Hunt suggested, "that such industries are forced to discontinue the use of mercury in the process." Substitutes for mercury are available, he said, at slightly higher cost.

Smith To Lecture On Jewish Beliefs

Abraham Kaplan, University of Michigan professor of philosophy will speak on "Psychology and Jewish Mysticism: An Introduction to Hassidism," at Smith College tonight at 8 in Wright Hall Auditorium.

The lecture is the first in a series titled "Alternatives for the 70's: Varieties of Jewish Belief and Experience," being sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and at Amherst College.

Professor Kaplan, formerly of the University of California, was chosen by Time Magazine as one of the 10 outstanding college teachers in America. The National Educational Television Network recently produced a special on Dr. Kaplan as an example of an outstanding teacher.

A specialist in Far Eastern philosophy, he taught at Harvard and Columbia and spent the spring of 1970 as a visiting professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A direvtor of the fifth annual East-West Philosophical Conference, he is a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, and the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, California, and an associate of the American Academy of Psychoanalysis and the National Training Laboratory.

His books include: "Power and Society," "New World of Philosophy," "American Ethics and Public Policy," and "The Conduct of Inquiry."

Other events in the series will be: Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Browsing Room on the Smith campus, Michael Copeland and Steven Danz, directors of the Institute of the World Union of Jewish Students in Israel will speak on "Israel as a model for new Life-Styles: Opportunities and Challenges."

Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium on the Smith campus, Rabbi Arthur Green, the founder of Chavurat Shalom fellowship of peace, a Jewish religious commune in Boston, will speak.

March 8, at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Auditorium on the Smith campus, "Women's Liberation: A Jewish Point of View," will be presented by Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, author and editor of "The Jewish Spectator."

March 17, at 8 p.m. in the Browsing Room on the Smith campus, Dr. Eugene Borowitz, professor of Jewish Religious thought at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in N.Y. will speak on "Toward a New Jewish Theology."

Financial Aid Applications Available

Financial Aid Applications for Scholarships, Loans, Grants, and Work Study for Summer School 1971 and the 1971-72 Academic Year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 239, Whitmore. All applications must be filed by March 1. Whether or not aid has been received previously, a new application must be filed each year.

ANNIVERSARY

Join Us in Our 4th Anniversary Celebration

James H. McManus
ICE CREAM SHOPPE
Campus Plaza
Route 9, Amherst
Next to Zayres' and Stop & Shop

FREE PRIZES!

★ A Year's Supply of Ice Cream
★ 6 Months' Supply of Ice Cream
★ Free Sundaes for a Year

Just come in and register!

You're invited to join us at our Weekend Wonderland of Values in celebration of our 4th Anniversary . . . free balloons . . . free prizes . . . fantastic values . . . this Friday Saturday and Sunday . . . and try a Foot Long Frank !!!

OPEN Mon-Thurs 6:30 AM to 10:00 PM
Fri & Sat 6:30 AM to 12:00 PM
Sunday 8:00 AM to 10:00 PM

A Weekend Wonderland of Values

Friday
Fresh Breaded
HADDOCK DINNER
Reg. Price $1.25
French Fries, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter 79¢
Half Gallon Ice Cream
Pre-packed Reg. Price $1.35 69¢

Saturday
Our Own Famous
STEAK SANDWICH
Served on a torpedo roll. Reg. price 99¢ 59¢
FREE
Hot Fudge Sundae
Buy one Sundae at our regular low price, get second SUNDAE FREE

Sunday
FREE
French Fries
With purchase of Hamburger or Cheeseburger
FREE
ICE CREAM CONE
Buy one at our regular low price, get second CONE FREE!

Chess Team Captures New England Championship

By JANICE TROUT

The University Chess Team easily walked away with the New England Intercollegiate Chess Championship this past weekend at Worcester Poly Tech. In a field of nine select teams, including a school from Maryland, UMass secured the title, and the 4 1/2 foot trophy, by the end of the five rounds of competition on Sunday.

UMass and Clark University were considered the pre-tourney favorites, with the latter having the edge. Right from the start, however, UMass seemed determined to defeat all as they swept to a 5-0 lead after the first round, leading Clark by a full 2 points. UMass stalled a little in the second round by scoring only 2 1/2 points, however the team came back strong, and completely discouraged the rest of the field in the third round of the day by scoring 4 1/2-1/2. In so doing, Bill Kelleher of UMass crushed Clark's expert Jim Lane and so disheartened the Clark boys that they withdrew from the tournament. The final two rounds on Sunday were walkaways for UMass.

Barry Cohen of UMass became the 1971 Individual New England Intercollegiate Champion. Fine performances were also given by Robert Corwin, Alan Searleman, and James Shepard. This quintet is one of the strongest teams UMass has ever fielded.

GSS Explains Pledging

"A Gamma Sig Pledge is someone who wonders if she's forgotton her Pledge pin or a meeting somewhere says Gamma Signa Sigma. "She's someone who kidnaps a sister for a party later; she's also someone who cares enough about her campus and community to serve whenever called upon, according to GSS.

She holds hands at the Bloodmobile, ushers at University Theater productions, opererates a Loan Closet for foreign students, visits the aged; Unity in Service is her motto; friendship, service, equality are her ideals, they say.

Pledging is a time of learning, serving, planning raids and being awoken at 6:00 for breakfast in the Hatch, said the release. It's a chance to make lasting friendships and learn the satisfaction of helping someone. This semester open rush parties will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30-9:00 in Knowlton Main Lounge and Tuesday, Feb. 16, 7:30-9:00 in Field Main Lounge. GSS invites University women to attend.



— NOW AT UMASS —

THE OMBUDSMAN

— HE TALKS
— HE WALKS
— HE THINKS

He'll be drinking coffee
Thursday, Feb. 11
12-2 Colonial Lounge

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Used furs, coats, capes, stoles, and jackets, $13 to $60. All sizes. Call 256-5093 tf2-18

Rossignol Strato skis with Nokomun Tores, excellent condition, 210 cms, cost $190 new, best offer over $50. Call 586-0413 after 8:00 p.m. or before 11:00 a.m. tf2-11

Sony 360 Tape Recorder with own amp and spkrs. Call 546-7256 anytime. tf2-16

Ski Racks — will fit all regular size cars locks on to car and locks skis in. Brand new cost $20. Will sell for $10. Bill 549-6967 tf2-11

Stereo and Nikon FTN Garrard Turntable, 50 watt amp, 10 in. speakers, dust cover, new cartridge and needle, $120. Camera with 50 mm f1.4 and 25 mm f2.8 lens, $300, both excellent condition. Call 546-7111 Marty. tf2-17

Dynaco Amp & Sherwood FM Tuner — amp is rebuilt, Monophonic at 70 watts rms $75. Eve. 253-2865 tf2-11

"Series Three" Posters, $2 each. I-H Associates, 470 Market Street, San Francisco 94111. Ask for wholesale rates tf2-17

Vivitar F 3.8 85-205 mm 200 m lens with Nikon Adapter and case. Adaptable to other cameras $110.00 546-1736 tf2-12

Wire wheels — brand new, for Triumph MG, V.W., new $125, new set TR3 side curtains $35. 323-1011 after 8 2-11

We buy used books and records — White Lizhi Books, (in the alley) tf5-10

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '62 Oldsmobile before March. Can't afford to pay insurance. Good condition, 4 new tires, small dent in side. Sell for $125 or best offer. Call 549-3910 after 5 p.m. tf2-12

Must see: 1970 MGB conv., excellent cond., any reas. offer accepted. Call 1-268-3365 after 5 p.m. tf2-12

1967 Fairlane 500, 4 dr., factory rebuilt 390 V8, AT, PS, good body, only 25,000 miles on engine. Call 549-4111 after 5 p.m. Askibir $300 tf2-11

1965 Ford Fairlane s/w V8, auto. trans., radio, asking $700. Call after 5 p.m. 256-6612 2-11

1968 Chevy Biscayne, new engine, excellent condition. Call 665-3926 tf2-16

1961 Pontiac Conv. $225, automatic. 1953 Ford Victoria, automatic, power steering $100, after 5 p.m. call 253-7980 tf2-16

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 people to live with 3 others in small house in Belchertown. Rent includes heat and elec. at $50 mo. per person. Come to room 607 of Goodell Library between 1 and 2. tf2-10

Male/Female roommates wanted. 4 bedrooms available in large ranch, 5 miles from campus, $45 month plus utilities. Call Media Center, 545-1399, ask for Wolfmann before 5 p.m. tf2-12

Roommate wanted, own room in 2 bdrm apt., Sunderland, 665-7607 approx. $85 a month. tf2-12

Roommate or roommates wanted. Puffton Village. Have own room. Call 549-6896. tf2-16

HELP WANTED

2 UMass Profs with 3 yr. old son need sitter/housekeeper 3 afts/wk. No heavy lifting. Must have own transportation. Student wife perhaps? Call 253-5871 tf2-12

Wanted immed. — live-in female student for child care, sewing, etc., 12 hrs/week. Will provide apt-like room in return — no board — in attractive area, 2 mi. from campus. Mehta 549-1112; 545-6560 tf2-17

Males wanted to fill positions at Coed Jewish Camp in Conn. For more information call Gail at 546-9361 or Bill at 546-9066 after 7 p.m. 2-11

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Shoe-In is comin' to 1 Cook Place in the Alley. tf2-12

GIVE AWAY

KITTENS to be give away, four 6 week old, housebroken kittens. Call 665-3729 after 6 p.m. weekdays, weekends anytime. tf2-11

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered Jet flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call: Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-2963. 1-29 2-2-4-5 9 11 12

SERVICES

Hate the color of your room? Experienced painter, all materials supplied. Professional quality without the cost. Free estimate. Call 586-7228 tf2-12

Film developing, 10 per cent off of list price. Discount on film, too. Call Gearge 546-8028 tf2-18

Astrological Chart done with professional accuracy, sun, natal, comparative. Call Pam 586-3751 eve. after 7 for appt. Prices are tf5-12

RIDERS WANTED

Student commuting daily for Spfld wishes to part. in car pool. Call Don at 734-5860 aft. 6. tf5-11

FOR RENT

4 room apt. to sublet at Rolling Green in Amherst, available March 17. Call 253-3671 tf2-12

Sunderland, modern, all electric, 4 room, unfurnished, married couples, $145. Pioneer Valley Apts. Call 665-3465 evenings. 2-11

PERSONAL

The Sandbox congratulates Jan Dolf. 2-11

Going to London or Amsterdam during the March recess? Call 546-7497. 2-11

CEQ To Show Film 'The Time Of Man'

The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) has scheduled a free public showing of the popular film "The Time of Man," in the Campus Center Auditorium, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The CBS color documentary, produced in co-operation with the American Museum of Natural History, examines man's relationship with his environment-- where he is headed--and why.

By examining the relationships of various animal species to their environments and the cultures of primitive tribes, leading authorities reconstruct millions of years of evolution.

The "Time of Man" message is simple and powerful--if man's time on earth is to be endless, he must maintain the environment that sustains him.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Movie The Silencers at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in Mahar Feb 12.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT:
Organizational meeting for this year's May 9th Walk in 811 815 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15th. All invited to attend. Development The New Word For Peace

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST & IN. TERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Combined prayer meeting will be held every Monday and Thursday in the C.C., Room 811 815 from 4 to 5 p.m.

C E Q
C E Q Open meeting. Elections. Open to entire Univ. Community. Film "The Time of Man" previewed. C.C. Aud. 7 p.m. tonight.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club meets tonight in the New Hatch at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Junior Birdmen meet at 7 p.m in C.C. to crow somemore. Let's get ready for the exam.

CVSP PSYCHOLOGY
A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the lounge across from the Psych office. Please come.

FREE UNIVERSITY HOME GARDENING COURSE
Home Gardening Course 7 p.m tonight French Hall 106

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE:
There will be an open class in Hatha Yoga, breathing, chanting, and meditation. Tonight 5:30 7 p.m. Please wear loose fitting clothing and have an empty stomach.

PROGRAM COUNCIL CALENDARS
Deadline for calendar inserts. Friday, Feb. 12th. Anyone wishing to place an announcement must do so in C.C., R.S.O. Room 101.

REVELERS
There will be a brief meeting of all Revelers in the Newman Center Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Attendance is extremely important.

SIMS
Checking for all Transcendental Meditators. Friday, Feb. 12 from 4-8 p.m. in Room 168 of the C.C. Advanced lecture & group meditation 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14th Rm. 168 C.C.

SKI PATROL
The Ski Patrol will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 165 of C.C.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Gamma Sigma Sigma invites you to its Valentine Rush Party tonight in Knowlton's Main Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

LOST
Green suede wallet lost. ID's belonging to Marriorie Dagostino. If found call 253-2090. Thank you.

Missing from Varsity Basketball Locker Room. One NIT watch. Any information call 665-4080

Lost & desperately needed, one red buxton keycase on Feb 10th. If found, please call 5-2305 and leave a message

FOUND
Changepurse with $ bills & change found Feb 5th near the Southwest entrance to Morrill. Call 546-6280

Money found Saturday night, claim at campus police

A small black puppy found in Puffton Village. Has a red leather collar. Call Roberta 549-1306 or see Blake Apt. 402 Puffton

ALL ADS (DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED) MUST BE IN BY 2:00 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 11, TO APPEAR IN TUESDAY, FEB. 16, ISSUE. (Monday, Feb. 15, is a Holiday.)

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THE PICTURE EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT
Cont. Daily at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30 7:30, 9:40
GP
ALI MacGRAW-RYAN O'NEAL

1 DOCTORS' WIVES
R
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Sat. Sun: 1:30, 3:25 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

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INDEX PORTRAITS

Make appointments now for Feb. 22 thru 26 and Morch 1 thru 5

Index Office
Second floor
Student Union
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays

If you don't have your Index yet--pick it up now!

Gymnasts Featured At Varsity M

By EARLE BARROLL
Sports Editor

Head UMass gymnastics coach Erik Kjeldsen was the featured speaker at the UMass Varsity M Club luncheon yesterday at the Newman Center.

Kjeldsen presented to the large gathering a very comprehensive and informative insight into the sport of gymnastics. Through his opening comments, a film of his gymnasts in competition, and a question and answer period he conveyed the sport as it has probably never been done to those who were at the luncheon.

Kjeldsen has been at the helm of UMass gymnastics for seven years. He pointed out that in his first few years here the Redmen were struggling at the bottom of the tough Eastern Intercollegiate League that they are a member.

In recent years his squad has been gaining in the standings and if things go as they should in the remaining meets his gymnasts could place second in the final league standings behind Penn State which defeated the Redmen this past weekend.

On the meet with Penn State Kjeldsen said that Penn State's point total of 164 was the highest total that he had heard of in the country this year. A total of 162 points is what most teams shoot at as that means in each event a team has three men who have scored nine points in their performance out of a possible ten. With Penn State scoring the total that they did they have to be considered as a threat for the National title.

For the remainder of the season Kjeldsen points to this Friday night's encounter with defending league champion Springfield as very important for his team. This is the biggest gymnastics rivalry in New England and will make for an excellent meet. Due to the crowd that is expected the meet will be held in the Cage.

Before the film was shown Kjeldsen presented one former team captain and two of his present seniors on the team. Mike Casavana who captained the Redmen last season and who is presently working on his doctoral degree in business at UMass was cited by the coach for his assistance this year in helping the team during practice.

Scott Stover was given praise by Kjeldsen for his outstanding work on the high bar and the coach felt he would be a threat for the individual championship in his specialty. Stover had his knee operated on the first week in November. In his first meet this year on the 29th of January he scored 9.2 on the high bar.

Norm Vexler was lauded by his coach as one of the top all around men in the E.I.G.L. league Vexler competes in all six events and he pointed out that in the coarse of a season he will do 60 or 70 routines in dual meets and put in four or five times more work in practice to ready himself for this demanding event.

During the film, questions were taken from the floor and in the process Kjeldsen gave just about the entire story of the sport in its modern form.

Next week basketball is the topic for the Varsity M with head hoop coach Jack Leaman as the special guest along with a few of his stars. The luncheon begins at 12:15 sharp and gets out by 1:15. The public is welcome to attend these interesting luncheons.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A Gemini person has an abundance of intellectual curiosity. At times, Gemini gets involved in too many projects at once. These natives must try to avoid scattering their efforts. Those are the bright persons, alive and aware. They can make quick decisions, succeed in property evaluation, as reporters, photographers, they are on the move and invaluable as media people in advertising campaigns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Important now to be self-reliant. Those who usually perform services may be away or in disfavor. Depend on your own judgment. Size up situations, persons. Don't delay necessary decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A financial question can be settled. Get money's worth. Don't be swept taken into erroneous action. Family member can lend valuable support. Exude confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Time is on your side. Check it. Means don't be ill-planned or rushed. Accent is on building for future security. Property evaluation could be deceptive. Respond accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid committing yourself in writing. Key is to hang out on fairways, calls. Conserve strength. Funds that appear available could be temporarily tied up by red tape.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) What appears a disadvantageous situation could boomerang in your favor. Hinge for greater appeal, distribution. Advertise, let others know you are ready, willing and capable.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Strive for greater independence. Be original. Set pace. Love is high. Circumstances turn in your favor. Your opposition is apt to be of paper-tiger variety. Proceed accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Don't attempt to conceal vital information. Stand tall. Adhere to principles. Reward is due. You gain greater recognition. One who advocates get rich quick scheme is off base.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Brains, versatile can result in solid gain. Break from tradition is indicated. Stick to your own style. Relatives mean well but may not be fully informed. Know this and act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21) Avoid trying to expand too quickly. Key is to be observant. You can gain by noting what appears to be minor error. Be on top of opportunity. Accent on career, greater prestige.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) An idea which seems fine may not hold up over long pull. Dissect plans. Look for loopholes. Closing eyes to actualities would be ominous error. Perceive real potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) An apparent friend may be the opposite. Your relationship with mate, partner, close associate could be impaired if you close eyes to facts. Strengthen family ties.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Give an encouragement to make one close to you some self-sacrificing now will mean big gains in near future. Avoid fooling yourself with far-fetched rationalizations. Be clear spect.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher. Your hunches are usually accurate at times, your dreams are precognitive. At present there are numerous obstacles. But by October you will not only have overcome you will be on your way.

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Campus Cinemas
Right on Route 9 In the Zayre's Shopping Center

A WARNING

"Trash" is an X-rated film.
No one under the age of 17 will be admitted.
"Trash" is, in my opinion, not an erotic or "sex film."
I believe "Trash" is a very good, sometimes great, movie. I know that it is not a film for everyone, that some people will be offended by its strong language and/or strong images.
I wish to cause no one discomfort and want only to inform the movie-goer.

Cinema 3
7:00 & 10:00
Exclusive Western Mass. Engagement
Andy Warhol presents Joe Dallesandro in
TRASH

Cinema 2
Barbra Streisand George Segal
Can an owl ...and a pussycat?
The Owl and the Pussycat
7:00 9:00 R

Cinema 1
There's a Girl in My Soup
Screens 7:15 & 9:15
The Smash Hit that had Broadway coming back for seconds . . .
PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

sPorts ShorTiEs

— AP —

CLEVELAND (AP)--The federal grand jury investigating National Football League operations recessed for the duration of the month after hearing testimony Wednesday from Jerry Wolman, former owner of the Philadelphia Eagles.

The probe, called by the Antitrust Division of the U.S. Justice Department, began in November, and had just reconvened Monday after a 24 day recess.

Wolman, 43, owner of the Eagles from 1964 until May, 1969, declined to comment to newsmen on his appearance before the jurors. He said he did not know why he was called or what the jury is investigating.

* * *

NEW YORK (AP)--The National Invitation Basketball Tournament finals will be played Saturday, March 27 at Madison Square Garden instead of Sunday, March 28, it was announced Wednesday.

The shift was made to conform with NCAA regulations prohibiting the playing of any game after the NCAA's college division championship game, set for March 27.

* * *

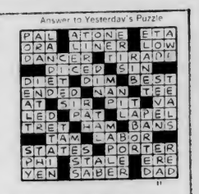
PHILADELPHIA (AP)--With three weeks of work and nearly 80 rounds of sparring already on the log, heavyweight champion Joe Frazier has brought his weight down from 226 to 215.

Frazier said Wednesday he hopes to weigh 103 for his scheduled 15 round title fight March 8 against Muhammad Ali at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The unbeaten champion weighed 204 1/2 when he knocked out Foster in Detroit for his 27th straight victory.

Crossword Puzzle

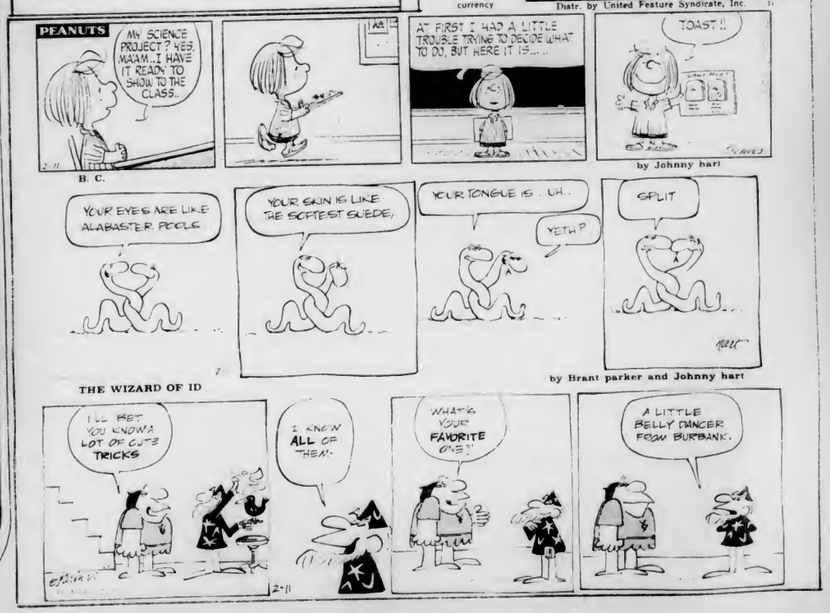
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Everyone
4 Young cow
8 Unconsciousness
12 Inlet
13 Spoken
14 Semi-precious stone
15 Skill
16 Pierce
18 Wash
20 Danish island
21 Babylonian deity
22 Unit of Siamese currency
23 Memorandum
27 Pronoun
29 Exist
30 Lawful
31 Spanish article
32 Emmet
33 Household pet
34 Measure of weight (abbr.)
35 African antelope
37 Nod
38 Edible seed
39 Final
40 Chapeau
41 Cooled lava
42 Condescending look
44 Change
47 Produces
51 Period of time
52 Wingless
53 Communists
54 Insect egg
55 Forbids
56 Wood-y plant
57 Golf mound

DOWN
1 Desert dweller
2 Unit of Italian currency
3 Second of two
4 Contend
5 Exist
6 Woolly
7 Group of ships
8 Crown
9 New Deal agency (init.)
10 Small rug
11 Beverage
17 Initials of 26th President
19 Exclamation
22 Skill
24 King of Bashan
25 Story
26 Mediterranean island
27 Part of foot
28 Girl's name
29 Conjunction
30 Ordinance
32 Deer's horns
33 Temporary bed
36 Conjunction
37 Trade
38 Evident
40 Vital organ
41 Man's nickname
43 Teutonic deity
44 The caama
45 Great Lake
46 Evaluate
47 Idle talk
48 Guido's high note
49 Girl's nickname
50 Dutch town

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Pucksters Drub UConn, 11-1

By STEVE MOSHER
Staff Reporter

Only a standout performance by UConn's goalie John Santucci prevented the UMass hockey team from pulling off another Lowell Tech fiasco last night at Orr rink. But even a Jerry Cheevers could not have stopped the Redmen from an 11-1 rout.

Santucci was the only adequate player on a simply horrendous Huskie team as he came up with an incredible 61 saves off 72 UMass shots. The Redmen seemed content for two periods just to play a bit better than their non-existent opposition. Their passing was off and their rushes often resulted in bad shots. When they did make the good play, Mr. Santucci made the save. After two periods it was still a hockey game with UMass ahead 4-0. But in the final frame, the floodgates opened and the Redmen got seven goals to one for UConn.

UMass opened up the first period with goals at 4:22 and 5:55. The first of these was scored by Dan Reidy as he put in his own rebound after Al Nickerson had set him up in front of the net. This goal was scored with goalie P.J. Flaherty on the bench for a delayed penalty, and the extra UMass attackman was just too much for Santucci. The second goal, and the eventual game winner, was notched by Brian Sullivan as he got a great pass in front of the net from Dennis Grabowski.

Later in the first period Eric Scraffield scored from Fran Mulcahy and Bob Shilalie to up the score to 3-0. This goal came at 9:09 and was the result of a good second effort by Scraffield.

The rest of the period was spent in killing off penalties. For six consecutive minutes UMass played shorthanded, but UConn's miserable offense managed just two shots on net, and those were from outside the blue line.

In the period UMass outshot UConn 22 to 5.

The Redmen continued to apply the pressure in the second period as they got 21 shots off to just five for the Huskies. But Santucci committed grand larceny against several UMass scoring bids and the Redmen could only score one goal.

Santucci robbed Paul Riley, Lonnie Avery, Dan Raidy, and Brian Sullivan from sure goals before Sullivan made a beautiful rink-long rush to score an unassisted goal at 15:13.

Later in the period Santucci made the play of the game when he made two quick saves against Pat Keenan on his doorstep.

Entering the third period, the game was still up for grabs, but



Keenan got UMass ahead 5-0 after just 39 seconds with a goal from Reidy.

Then came the flood. At 7:49 Keenan scored again from Don Lowe as he made a beautiful fake on Santucci and slipped the puck into the empty net. At 9:33 Charlie Donovan made a good unassisted rush and rammed the puck through Santucci's pads for goal number seven. Twenty-seven seconds later Paul Riley scored from Bob Bartholomew and Fran Mulcahy, but only after Santucci had stopped Mulcahy's screeming slap shot from ten feet. And just sixteen seconds after that, Mulcahy set up Scraffield for the Redmen's ninth goal of the game and third in the space of just 43 seconds.

At the midway point of the period John Kiah replaced P.J. Flaherty in the goal and soon he was to receive the only scoring bid UConn made all night. At 12:00 Ashley Atherton and James Begina somehow managed a two on zero breakaway. After a couple of passes, Begina took the shot and Kiah stopped it, but Atherton had an open net in which to put the rebound.

For the next five minutes, both teams seemed content to just run out the clock, but there was another Redman uprising as UMass scored two quick goals at 17:20 and 17:46. Charlie Donovan got the tenth goal from Lowe and Don Riley. And Keenan finished off his hat trick for the night on a nice backhand shot. Reidy and Edwards got assists on the 11th tally.

UMass took eight penalties in the game to five for UConn, but several of those were rather cheap calls by the officials. It didn't make much difference against a team like UConn which truly lived up to its now 2-9 record.

The win moves the Redmen to an 8-2-1 record and snaps a three game winless streak. Now UMass must get ready for two more tough games. On Saturday, they travel to Northeastern to play another pack of Huskies. But these Boston Huskies are of a differentbreed and pose a definite threat to UMass. It would really be something if UMass could beat Northeastern, a division I team, and then take Vermont on Monday.

The Vermont game, at Burlington, shapes up to be a key game in UMass' quest for a playoff spot in the Division II playoffs.

The three stars of the night went to Sullivan, Santucci, and Mulcahy. The 72 shots UMass took on net could well be a Redman record, but in any case that's a lot of pucks Santucci had to stop to earn his number two star.

Track Team Rocks Dartmouth

By EARLE BARROLL
Sports Editor

HANOVER, N.H. - Doing everything it needed to win a close meet plus a little extra due to good performances by the entire team, the UMass track team won its first dual meet of the season, rocking Dartmouth College, 70-38, here yesterday.

The Redman team that performed at Dartmouth yesterday was certainly not the same team that ran and was defeated earlier in the season at Yale, UConn and Brown. This team that performed yesterday was an improved, new look team, with noticeable improvement in the calibre of performance in all events in the rout.

From the very first event the outcome was evident as Eddie Arcaro silenced the participant Dartmouth fans with second places in the shot and weight throw, both coming on his last tosses in each. This set the tempo for the meet as Arcaro broke up what looked to be a sure Dartmouth sweep.

Next came the mile and Ron Wayne and Larry Paulson took out their vengeance on the Indians' distance runners who defeated UMass in the New Englands by placing first and second.

The long jump was more of the same as the Redmen took first and second on leaps of 21'11 1/4" by Dick Dyer and 21'2 3/4" by Ed Shaughnessey. Last year the meet between these two teams was decided in part on the results in the hurdles when Dartmouth took the first three places. This did not happen yesterday as Jim Graves and Jerry Spellman remembered last year and placed first and second.

The next two events, the 1000 and 600 yard runs, have been problems for the Redmen in the earlier meets. Yesterday this was also wiped from the past as Al Mangan and Steve Levine took second and third in the 600 and Arnie Morse placed a close second in the 1000.

The only event which resembled last year's meet was the 50 yard dash when again the Redmen swept the race. Ron Harris, Tony Pendleton and Walter Mayo all finished in 5.5 seconds in first, second, and third respectively.

By this time in the meet UMass led by 10 points and with Wayne still to run the two-mile, Shaughnessey still to high jump and with the relays still to be run the meet was all over.

Wayne won the two mile with Tom Jasmin second. Shaughnessey won the high jump and the mile relay team of Harris, Spellman, Graves and Levine was also victorious.

Add to this a victory by John Kamb in the pole vault and the final score of 70-38 is completed.

Coach Ken O'Brien was pleased to say the least. His Redmen showed in this meet the improvement that they have worked for since mid-semester break. With the Yankee Conference Championships in a couple of weeks, the Redmen are rounding into the shape needed to win it all. UConn which earlier in the season defeated UMass, is the host and this time the Huskies will find the visitors more formidable than they were earlier in the season.

Matmen Pin UConn

By MARTY KELLEY
Staff Reporter

After waiting patiently since late December for victory number six, the UMass wrestling squad simply unleashed an awesome display of power and finesse en route to a humbling 42-0 whitewash over a hapless University of Connecticut team at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym last night.

Not since December 19th verdict over NYU in a quadrangular meet, had UMass been successful. Since that time, Coach Homer Barr's lads have dropped in the New England ratings via losses to Coast Guard, Springfield and a deadlock with Yale. But last night the grapplers, aided by a forfeit in the early going, completely obliterated the Huskies for a 6-3-1 over all mark.

The visitors, after forfeiting the first three of four matches, found themselves hopelessly pinned to a 20-0 deficit. Dave Amato (118), Dave Reynolds (134) and Clay Dester (142) all won their battles uncontested. Don Innes pinned Rick Arnold to the mat at the 3:00 mark of his bout as the Redmen romped to their early 20 point bulge.

The Huskies remained off the boards as Brian Urquhart bested Dan Reynolds 6-3 on points in the evening's only close issue in the 150 lb. bracket. With Chambers sitting on a slight 3-2 edge going into the final heat, Urquhart busted loose with a decisive reversal at the six minute mark for a 4-3 advantage. The scrappy Redman hung on in the final two minutes for a pair of riding points for a 23-0 UMass bulge.

In a close middle weight bout in the 158 lb. class, Jim Godkin made a first period takedown stand up for a 4-1 decision over Carl Rider. Soph Kent Mignocchi tired his foe early in the second session for a strong pin at 3:52 of the match. The second pin of the night gave UMass a hefty 31-0 margin with the heavyweight to come.

Ed Carlsson (177), George Zguris (190) and heavyweight Bill Sroka all preserved the blanking with easy triumphs. Carlsson toyed with Mark Mevin for only 1:52 seconds as he made the Huskie quick pin prey. The shutout now looked brighter as Zguris took the mat against Pete Champayne.

Champayne looked tough in the early going but Zguris, after a scoreless first canto, exploded for seven points and a near pin in the second period for a 7-2 lead. The junior from Shirley, N.Y. went on to win 12-2 as did Bill Sroka over Jim Umowitz in the final match of the meet. Sroka could have been the goat, but he protected a 39-0 stomping with a three team point 8-4 victory.

The former defensive end garnered two take downs for a 4-1 advantage going into the final three minutes. Sroka hung on easily as UMass completely subdued UConn, with a few tones of embarrassment to the tune of 42-0. The Redmen completely outmuscled Connecticut in probably one of the easiest meets in Homer Barr's career.

The grapplers will return to the mat this Saturday as UMass hosts a quadrangular meet. Competing for top honors will be Western Maryland, Monmouth, Wesleyan and Trenton St.

Fr. Trackmen Lose

HANOVER, N.H.-The UMass freshman track team did not fair as well as the varsity as they were defeated by a strong Dartmouth freshman squad, 73-32, here yesterday.

Dartmouth got off to a fast start as it swept the first three positions in the shot put and followed this up with a first and second place in the weight throw. This performance in the weights put the Indians in a commanding lead which they built up through the remainder of the competition.

In all the Dartmouth frosh were able to take first place in ten events while the UMass frosh could only muster three firsts.

Standouts for the Redmen were Roger Nasatka, Steve Crimmins, Dave Osborne, John Maloney and Doug O'Connell. Nasatka won the two-mile in his personal best time of 9:38.0. Crimmins and Osborne took one-two in the high jump with leaps of 5'10.

Maloney ran 2:18.5 for a second place in the 1000 and Doug O'Connell followed Nasatka to the line in the two-mile in second place. The Redmen also won the two-mile relay.

Notices

UMASS HOCKEY ON THE AIR - WMUA, 91.1 will be carrying all the exciting action from Vermont Monday night, February 15, when the UMass Redmen take the ice against Division II leader University of Vermont. Air time will be at 7:15 and calling all the action will be Bruce Glazer, Larry Walsh and Roy Gustafson.

INTRAMURALS - Anyone interested in officiating intramural volleyball please sign up immediately in room 215 Boyden.

Frosh Puckmen Bow To B.U.

By BRONA SIMON
Staff Reporter

There were two freshmen games played last night at Orr Rink - the Little Redmen lost the first, and won the second. Unfortunately, the first and second "games" were really three periods of the scheduled match against the Boston University freshmen, and the overall scoring gave B.U. the laurels, 5-2.

For two periods, the Little Redmen played rather floppily, losing many passes to B.U. skaters, and taking shots into defenders. These mistakes, as well as a good B.U. defense and a slacking UMass defense opportuned B.U. to a 4-0 lead.

The game was christened after one minute and 33 seconds had passed, by visitor Dave Wisener, with a quick, unassisted goal on frosh goaltender, Charles Rheault, the only point-action of a period make up of mostly volleying and change in possession of the puck.

The second period saw three scores by B.U., two of which were short-handed, a humiliating situation for the UMass frosh.

B.U.'s Rich Brugman took an assist from teammate Allan Judge, and tipped one to Rheault's left at 10:27.

After judge went off for delay of the game, B.U. scored again, at 13:57, with the help of some luck and a deflection off a UMass frosh leg. Brugman got credit for the point, and Wisener the assist, with only five Bostonians on the ice.

Two minutes later, Judge was sent to the box again, this time for high-sticking. Wisener bounced a puck off Rheault's chest that caromed into the nets at 16:57.

But when the Little Redmen took the ice at the beginning of the third period, the change for the better was amazing. Pinpoint passing and tremendous drives on net sparked goals by frosh Leonard Lyons from James Coleman at 4:43 and by Geoffrey Gill unassisted at 18:44.

Intramurals

Tonight's

Volleyball

Terrors 2, Colts 0	1	6:30
Senators over Crushers, wbf	2	6:30
Panthers over Lempons, wbf	3	6:30
Seagrams 2, Cougars 0	4	6:30
Academics 2, Bruisers 0	5	6:30
Stouts 2, Smittys 1	6	6:30
Jumping Jacks 2, Deacons 0	7	6:30
BX 2, Eagles 0	8	6:30
Browns over Jocks, wbf	9	6:30
Browns 2, Smokers 0	10	6:30
Team 2, Munchkins 0		
X plus 2 2, Flats 0	1	7:30
Leven 2, Mistits 0	2	7:30
Vollies 2, Vlooms 0	3	7:30
Busters 2, Cuit 0	4	7:30
Ems 2, Second Team 1	5	
Flies 2, Selohssa 1	6	7:30
Zeroes over Beadledons, wbf	7	7:30
Civil Engineering 2, Bodies 1	8	
	9	7:30
	1	8:30
	2	8:30
	3	8:30
	4	8:30
	5	8:30
	6	8:30

Co Rec Volleyball

KSCO over Traps, wbf	1	9:30
Super Stores 2, LCO 0	2	9:30
Canines 2, Funnies 0	3	9:30
ACS 2, Limes 0		
Lemons 2, Deacons 0		
Rigolunies 2, B and B 1		

Last Night's

	ASP vs. ZN
	PSK vs. PMB
	LCA vs. SAM
	APO vs. SAE
	ATG vs. SPE
	PSD vs. PLP
	DC vs. BKD
	TC vs. TEP
	Eagles vs. Flaming A's
	Maroons vs. Cans
	Inter Ed vs. Education
	Gunners vs. Burners
	Bombers vs. Cougios
	Prince vs. Crushers
	FF vs. SAE
	TKE vs. Fleas
	Sextet vs. Lovers
	LT vs. Cans
	TT vs. IDS
	E Frankisters vs. Boys
	Kuriditos vs. Sigmas
	Jacks vs. Didoughs
	Bucks vs. Hurts
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	Hi Io's vs. Brigade
	Redwoods vs. Hemlocks

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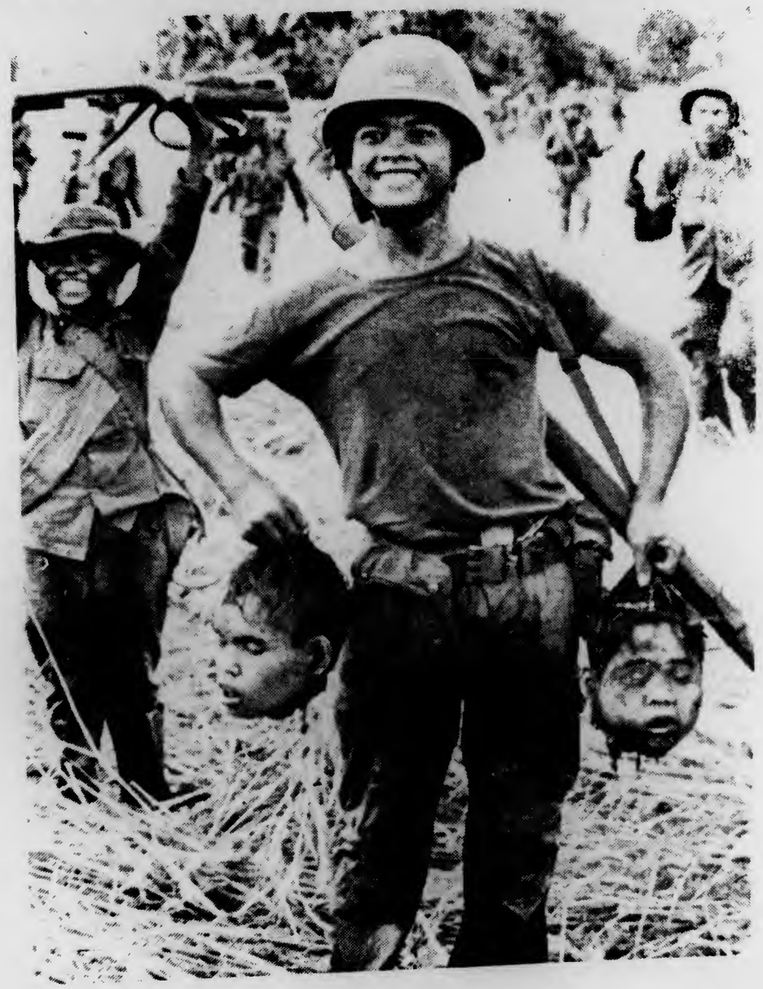
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Weather: Cloudy, mild, highs in 40's. Chance of snow today or tomorrow.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 86 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

GIs In Laos

Who's Wearing His Uniform Now? See page three



Senate Abolishes Class Government

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate Wednesday evening abolished the current system of class government at the University by voting overwhelmingly to rescind the Class Government Act of 1970. An entirely new system of committees was established to replace the class officers and executive councils of the four classes, effective February 22, 1971.

Sponsors of the bill were Senate Vice-President Patricia Beharry and Sophomore Class President David Poisson.

The basic premise behind the motion is that, in the words of the resolution, "the concept, as well as the practice and functions of class government are outdated; the officers of the class serve no real function as 'recognized representatives of their respective classes'; and the class executive councils have not existed or operated in the manner prescribed in the class government act of 1970."

The Beharry/Poisson measure established the following committees in lieu of the abolished system? 1) University Concert Series, whose function will be to organize and coordinate all popular concerts, i.e. Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Sendoff, etc.; 2) Seniors' Committee, whose function will be to coordinate, and be funded for, the Seniors' Day program, Commencement, Alumni Tax, Class Gift, Scholarship Fund, etc.

An amendment introduced by Senator Larry Woods was added to the bill to define the composition and operation of the two committees which will operate as sub-accounts of the Student Senate.

With Woods' amendment added, interim Concert Series and Seniors' Committees were established for the remainder of the academic year 1970-71, or until permanent committees are established by legislation.

The Interim Concert Series Committee will consist of the 16 class officers of 1971, 72, 73, and 74. The Chairman will be elected from among the treasurers. The quorum for a meeting will be 7 members. Members of the class executive councils may serve in non-voting capacities.

The Interim Seniors' Committee will consist of the officers of the class of 1971. Interested Seniors may serve in non-voting capacities.

The Interim Concert Series Committee will be custodian of the funds of the classes of '72, '73, and '74. The Seniors' Committee will be custodian of the class of '71 funds. Those sections of the Financial Policies Act applicable to class governments will be applicable to the interim committees, except for the following change: all debts incurred by the class governments before February 22, 1971, will be covered by the Concert Series Committee.

The funds managed by the Concert Series Committee will be used solely for concerts and expenses related to concerts.

Funds managed by the Seniors' Committee will be allocated for the following purposes in the following amounts: scholarship funds--$10,000; Senior Day--$10,000; Martin Luther King Lecture Series--$2,500; Class of '71 Coalition for Environmental Quality Lecture Series--$1,000; and Alumni Tax-- $17,650. Any money not transferred to the Alumni Association will be transferred to the Concert Series Committee account.

Should no permanent legislation supercede this bill by May 12, 1971, any funds remaining in the accounts managed by the two committees will be frozen until such time as a permanent Concert Committee is established which will receive the funds.

Senator Karen MacNutt failed in an attempt to amend the measure so that it would not go into effect until accepted by a vote of the student body. As it stands now, the resolution is an emergency act which becomes effective February 22, 1971.

Faculty Senate Calls For Innovation, Diversity

By LINDA BALICKI
Feature Editor

The Faculty Senate last night moved for a commitment to increased diversity in both academic and living programs and supported a motion which would place responsibility for innovative and experimental programs under one administrative head.

The Senate also moved to conduct a study to determine the effect of the transfer student program on the under graduate mix.

The motions came during the course of a special meeting called to consider the recommendations of the Rules Committee concerning the Faculty Senate Long Range Planning reports.

In discussion concerning increased diversity in academic and living programs it was noted that a need existed to insure students a broad variety of opportunities so that students might satisfy their own individual needs. It was pointed out that there are at present 40 students currently enrolled in the Bachelor of Individual Concentration Program.

In conjunction with this, the Senate also felt the need to combine the handling of such existent innovative programs as Honors, CCEBS, Residential Colleges and the Bachelor of Individual Concentration and the initiative for new ones should be constituted in one position which would serve the needs of the entire community in this area and serve as coordinator for these programs. It was noted that there now exists plans for the establishment of such a position within the organizational structure of the University that has been recently proposed in the Long Range Planning Committee Report.

In other action it was also requested that there be a thorough review of graduate and undergraduate admissions policies be conducted with due regard to the University's mission as a public university in pursuit of high quality education. It was noted that in hearings before the Academic matters Committee, the proposal that the University become a Lower Division-Upper Division course of study was not favorably greeted. It was felt that the University could better serve the needs of its students by remaining a four year institution.



Professor Arthur Plumstead, chairman of the Academic Matters Committee explained some of the committee's recommendations concerning innovative programs and transfer students to the Faculty Senate. (MDC Photo by Ed Fenwick)

"A Fair Hearing"

Ombudsman's Premiere

"I'm willing to talk to anyone about anything," declared the new University ombudsman, Ellsworth Barnard at a coffee hour held yesterday in the Colonial Lounge to discuss his new position and meet with the students.

Barnard is carrying only one class, which is one third of the usual load, in order to be available to students, he said. His office is in room 921 of the Campus Center, telephone 50821, he added.

Helping students to learn where to go, whom to see and how to go about alleviating their difficulties is part of the job, as Barnard saw it.

A few students have come to him, but many don't know why there is an ombudsman, he said. He explained that he would help cut through the confusing red tape in many cases, and could refer students to experts if he would be unable to help them.

Prepared to go to the Chancellor if he feels it is necessary, Barnard said he will make recommendations giving his reasons for supporting or opposing an action and otherwise "operate on his own."

"I mustn't allow people to think I'm always on the side of the students, or always against them," he went on. "Everybody has got to be convinced they will get a fair hearing from me."

He said that students should try to get organized to solve their own problems and bring pressure on the administration themselves. His services are offered to help people start committees.

Typical grievances that might be brought to him concern meal tickets, grades, or residence halls, Barnard stated.

"I took the job because I thought there was a real need for someone to do this," Barnard said. He expressed hope that his office would be a success in aiding the students.

He felt that students have a great deal of power if they get together, and he can help them direct their efforts toward their goals.

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5 COLLEGE EVENTS?

The University has two vacancies on the Five College Student Coordinating Board

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803 Campus Center

Appointments are requested but not required

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Dead U.S. Soldier Wears Viet Uniform In Laos

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC Radio reported Thursday that a dead American soldier wearing a South Vietnamese uniform had been evacuated from inside Laos.

Both ABC and CBS radio networks carried reports that American ground troops were taking part in the invasion, some in South Vietnamese uniforms.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesmen continued to deny that any American ground combat troops are involved. White House press secretary Roland L. Ziegler said that "our policy is and will continue to be that there will be no U.S. combat troops or advisers in Laos."

Officials in Saigon, were asked about news reports that American soldiers had been seen in Laos despite U.S. claims that no Americans would participate in the South Vietnamese ground assault.

The sources said the reconnaissance teams had been operating in Laos for years and they were continuing their work.

The U.S. Command declined to "discuss any operations on intelligence gathering, but a spokesman said again: "There are no U.S. ground combat troops in Laos. There will be no U.S. ground combat troops inside Laos."

The U.S. Command said American crews also are flown into Laos to recover downed helicopters but they are protected by South Vietnamese troops and are on the ground only long enough to attach a sling to the downed aircraft to lift it out. The spokesman added that all efforts would be made to rescue American crewmen shot down over Laos.

The United States has promised the South Vietnamese full U.S. air support in the Laotian drive, including fighter bombers and helicopters for gunships, medical evacuation and troop lifts.

ABC newsman Howard Tuckner reported he had seen what appeared to be an American bathing with two South Vietnamese soldiers 25 miles inside Laos. South Vietnamese riding with Tuckner said the man was a "GI adviser."

"When we tried to jump off the vehicle to speak to him, he ran off into the bush," Tuckner reported.

He said that soon an American helicopter came in to pick up some American bodies. He said the pilot, who was on the ground for 30 minutes, told him he was waiting to pick up the bodies of four helicopter crewmen who were shot down.

The South Vietnamese unexpectedly brought a fifth American body, wearing the uniform of the South Vietnamese airborne troops, Tuckner reported.

CBS Radio news reported that U.S. helicopters flying South Vietnamese troops into Laos sometimes carry American Special Forces officers, some in South Vietnamese uniforms.

U.S. headquarters in Saigon, reported also Friday the loss of eight more American helicopters to deadly antiaircraft fire in the Laotian campaign, bringing to 12 the number of allied choppers downed since South Vietnamese troops drove into Laos five days ago.

Ten of the helicopters were American, with 10 U.S. soldiers killed, two missing and six wounded. Two South Vietnamese helicopters were shot down and the 15 persons aboard, including four newsmen, were reported missing and presumed dead.

Busted Students Face Additional Charges

By ANNE STADNICKI
News Editor

Additional charges have been brought against four persons arrested in last week's drug raids on campus, it was announced yesterday by Sargent Phillip Cavanaugh of the campus police.

All arraignments concerned "hard" or harmful narcotic drugs with the exception of hashish, he said.

The arrests were not made until today because charges could not be filed until the confiscated contraband was analyzed by Western Massachusetts Public Health authorities, according to Cavanaugh.

Police officers can not be sure of the content of evidence in most cases, he said. He explained that this is accounted for the wait for certified copies from the Food and Drug Administration.

Arraigned in Northampton District court yesterday were: David Gragowski, a UMass student, on two counts of possession of a narcotic drug (hashish and LSD); Charles E. Yates, a former student, on two counts of possession of a narcotic drug (morphine and LSD) and one count of possession of a harmful drug (methamphetamine-amn barbital); Robert M. Nemeth, Jr., a UMass student, on one count of possession with intent to sell (phencyclidine, referred to as PCP) and on possession of a harmful drug (3,4- Methglendioxyphenethyahmine, refered to as MDA) and intent to sell (MDA); and William S. Comstock, for possession of a narcotic drug (LSD) and possession with the intent to sell (LSD), and possession of a harmful drug (MDA).

Sargent Cavanaugh expressed a concern that students feel the bust was for grass and hash. He said that it was specified to the Dean of Students that arrests for "hard" drugs could not be made until the evidence was certified.

All ten cases have been continued to Thursday, February 25th, unless the defense attorneys request a continuation, according to Cavanaugh.

He said Judge Ryan would preside over the district court proceedings.

He also reported that with the exception of two of the accused, all the defendents were represented by counsel in court yesterday. The two who were not represented have requested a public defender, which has been granted to them by the court, he said.

CEG Chooses New Officers

By JAMES GOLDMAN
Staff Reporter

The election of new officers and the screening of the documentary, "The Time Of Man", highlighted last night's CEQ meeting. Three incumbents were reelected to the post of president, treasurer, and outreach coordinator. The vice-president, resource coordinator, and project coordinator are serving as officers for the first time.

Quint Dawson, a senior, was reelected president. He commented that a campaign to halt work on the Vermont Yankee Atomic Power Plant at Vernon, Vermont and the expansion of CEQ's education resources will be the main focus of his new administration.

Dawson also retained an executive post in the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution. This organization is presently fighting the issuance of an Atomic Energy Commission permit for the operation of the Vernon Power Plant.

Frank Olbris, a former CEQ coordinator, was elected vice-president. A newcomer, Mick Hinman was elected to the post of treasurer.

Ric Swardon, a graduate student in environmental design, was reelected resource coordinator. As resource coordinator his responsibilities will include establishing and maintaining contacts in the community and advising the steering on available research materials.

Reelected to the post of outreach coordinator is Stan Mikelk. Public relations, community education, and retention of speakers, films, and conferences for future CEQ meetings will be his major priorities.

Marty Blustein, a graduate student in the physics department, will assume the post of project coordinator. Blustein has been an active foe of the Vernon Power Plant. His new position will include organizing projects and advising the steering committee.

The possible appearance of Senator Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, was revealed after the regular meeting adjourned. An optimistic member stated that early May is the target date. Though plans still remain "indefinite", negotiations are presently underway between the Senator's staff and CEQ. It was also noted that the Senator's honorarium was beyond CEQ's financial capacity.



President Quint Dawson (seated) of CEQ is surrounded by his newly elected entourage. From left to right: Ric Swardon, resource coordinator; Marty Blustein, project coordinator; Frank Olbris, vice-president; Mike Hinman, treasurer; and Stan Mikelk, outreach coordinator.

No MDC This Monday

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon-Kosygin Sign Ban On Ocean Atomics

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin joined Thursday in voicing hope that a new treaty to ban atomic weapons from the ocean floors will be followed by progress toward curbing the nuclear arms race between the two superpowers.

Nixon spoke at a State Department ceremony at which 62 nations signed the new seabeds treaty. He referred to the U.S. Soviet strategic arms limitation talks-SALT-resuming in Vienna March 15 and said:

"We certainly hope that they will make progress."

"I can assure all of those gathered here," he added, "that we seek, as does the Soviet Union and other nations, an agreement there which will reduce the danger of nuclear war which hangs over the world and reduce it by controlling the nuclear arms both as far as the Soviet Union is concerned and the United States."

In Moscow, Kosygin told a seabed treaty signing ceremony:

"We would welcome an agreement in the field of limiting strategic armaments."

The U.S. Soviet strategic arms talks have made little progress so far since getting under way in Helsinki in 1969. A major obstacle is a dispute over whether U.S. nuclear weapons based in West Europe for the allies' defense should be included in a U.S. Soviet limitation.

Diplomats so far have found it easier to negotiate arms bans covering areas where weapons races are not already off and running. This was true of the first major international disarmament pact after World War II, the ten year old treaty outlawing military activity in Antarctica, and of subsequent accords banning nuclear weapons from outer space and from Latin America.

The seabed treaty is the product of two years of U.S.-Soviet negotiations at the Geneva disarmament parley. It does not prohibit nuclear missile firing submarines, but it does bar the emplacement of stationary mass destruction weapons on the ocean floor and its subsoil, as well as facilities for such weapons.

The treaty is to take effect when ratified by 22 nations, and well over that number signed in parallel ceremonies Thursday in Washington, Moscow and London.



Caption for this radiophoto received in Warsaw, Poland, Tuesday, from Hanoi, North Vietnam, says it shows "the Lao People's Liberation army is ready to wipe out the agressors.

Laos:

Heavy Fighting Yet To Come

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese officers said Thursday the heavy fighting in southern Laos is yet to come. It may come soon.

Field commanders reported they expect major engagements in the valleys around Sepone, where sizable contingents of North Vietnamese regulars are believed deployed.

South Vietnamese troops reached Sepone Wednesday in the deepest penetration so far of the westward drive into Laos, now in its fourth day.

Sepone was a major supply depot and transshipment point for the North Vietnamese on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

It has an abandoned dirt airstrip and South Vietnamese army engineers are trying to repair it for helicopters and planes.

So far in the U.S. backed offensive, advancing South Vietnamese troops have met only scattered resistance on the ground. But North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire has taken a serious toll in allied helicopters.

The allied commands have confirmed four helicopters shot down since the offensive started Monday. They withheld reports on a number of others on ground such news might jeopardize rescue operations or combat action still in progress.

Newsmen at the operation front reported at least six more helicopters have been downed in Laos or close to the frontier in the past two days.

South Vietnamese field officers report the North Vietnamese troops encountered so far appear to be mostly green, young soldiers. They expect to collide soon with seasoned regulars in or near the valleys that fan out from Sepone.

Associated Press correspondent William C. Barton, reporting from the forward base at Khe Sanh, said he observed two trucks carrying South Vietnamese dead and wounded returning from Laos on Highway 9.

Barton said American and South Vietnamese positions along Highway 9 and near the Laotian border are being shelled continuously by enemy gunners.

As the offensive in Laos went ahead, there was a fresh deployment of allied troops at the eastern anchor of the Demilitarized zone to guard against a North Vietnamese thrist to counter the Laotian operation.

A U.S. Marine landing team of 1,500 men was off the eastcoast in ships, ready to help 3,000-5,000 South Vietnamese meet a possible North Vietnamese drive across the zone.

Ky had raised the possibility of just such an enemy drive in a speech earlier this week. He said: "We must foresee that the North Vietnamese might cross the Ben Hai River to attack South Vietnam."

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

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Bianco To Examine Cuban Communism

The United States is "asleep" to the threat of communism, according to Dr. Ernesto E. Blanco. The Distinguished Visitors Program will bring Dr. Blanco to campus next Tuesday February 16th. He will speak on "Cuban Communism" in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 P.M.

Born in Havana, Cuba in 1922, Dr. Blanco was at one time Director of Research for the Cuban Revolutionary Government. He has a strong background in education, having taught at the Havana branch of Villanova University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute. Moreover, Dr. Blanco has presented over a dozen professional papers and conferences dealing with engineering and educational subjects.

Dr. Blanco has testified on communism before the United States Senate Committee on Internal Security and on campus disorders before a committee of the Massachusetts General Court.

A first hand observer of Communism in Cuba, Dr. Blanco claims that his background in education and the fact that he has lived in both communist and capitalist societies are responsible for his strong anti-communist beliefs.



Dr. Ernesto Blanco, a strong anti-communist, will speak on Cuban Communism Tuesday, at 8:00 P.M. in the S.U. Ballroom.

Campus Security

Student Guards Effective

It has been apparent to administrators of the university for a long time, and increasingly since September, that the Security procedures effective in the past simply would no longer work. The problems encountered at UMass are the same as those encountered in a large city, according to Assoc. Dean of Students, Mike West.

"Formerly, security consisted of adults stationed in each dorm, acting as security guards, who were paid out of the trust fund. Since this was essentially supplied from room rent fees these security positions here eliminated to help keep down the cost of room rent for this past semester. The result was $22,000 worth of damage in the first six weeks of school in the form of personal losses, property damage, etc. Obviously, things couldn't be allowed to continue in this way for the rest of the year."

Part of the solution arrived at was to transfer the Security dept from the Treasurer's office to the Office of Student Affairs. This was accomplished mainly through the initiative of Vice Chancellor Bromery, who was recently appointed Vice Chancellor in charge of Student Affairs.

Under this new leadership, a new security program has been evolved. Measures taken include the use of the campus police, who patrol residential areas in car and, on occasion, on foot; Security Guards, patroling in and around dorms on foot; a residence hall assistant, an adult who sits in the lobby of a residence hall from approximately 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., and student security guards, who patrol certain dorms during the same hours as do the residence hall assistants.

The student security project was funded by approximately $35,000, $20,000 of which was given to area coordinators; $8,000 to South West and $12,000 to the other residential areas on campus.

In operation for about one month, the program has proved to be a successful deterrent to security problems. For instance, as cited by Dean West, damages in the Northeast Area in the month of January amounted to $37, a fourth of what they were in December. In the Central Area, where the program is just now being adopted, January damages amounted to $800 as opposed to Northeast's $37.

The solution to the security problem is running into funding problems, however. In order to continue the Student Security program, the Legislature will have to appropriate $40,000 to the university. The worth of the program has been proved in actual use; it is now up to the university, the Legislature, and the powers that be to decide which is more desirable - stopping the destruction in the only way found effective or living with it.

Students Organize For McGovern

On Wednesday evening, 22 students met in the Campus Center to discuss groundwork plans for organizing "UMass Students for McGovern," in cooperation with "McGovern For President" headquarters, at 201 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C.

The meeting was organized by Douglass Teschner, a senior majoring in forestry, and Kenneth Mosakowski, a graduate student in education. Teschner worked last year in the campaign of Gerry Studds, who lost to Congressman Hastings Keith (R-12th District, Mass.). Mosakowski worked in the campaign of UMass student F. James Gensheimer, who ran unsuccessfully for the office of State Representative, 1st Franklin District.

During the two-hour informal meeting, discussion centered on the problems of procuring office space, disseminating information about Senator McGovern's candidacy, and fund-raising. Following the meeting, an attempt to obtain office space for "UMass Students for McGovern" in one of the dorms proved fruitless.

The group is tentatively scheduled to meet again next Wednesday at 9 P.M. in the Campus Center. Further information may be obtained by calling 665-3901.

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AD LAYOUT

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Hollow 'Honor'

The Nixon administration lied to the American people again!

The report from ABC news correspondent Howard Tucker, which apparently confirms the presence of United States ground combat forces in Laos has brought the present administration's credibility to a maked precipice. And still, Nixon's liars continue to insist that there are "no U.S. combat troops or advisers in Laos."

Last night's network news broadcasts disclosed that a dead American G.I. in a South Vietnamese uniform was seen being evacuated from Laos. According to the reports, Americans in South Vietnamese uniforms have been terried into Laos ever since the Laotion incursion began.

This latest deceit on the part of the Nixon administration raises dead serious questions on all levels, including the constitutional effectiveness of laws which the Congress of the United States duly passes. The presence of ground combat troops in Laos is a clear violation of the Cooper-Church bill, passed last year after the United States decided to invade Cambodia.

Perhaps the most important consequence of the disclosure is that it shows how uncontrollable the U.S. military and their political counterparts are. Nixon feels confident in violating the sovereignity of another nation and is absolutely arrogant about flaunting the intelligence of the American people. He must think the American people stupid to direct his spokesmen to deny what is now public knowledge.

The American people will prove themselves stupid if Nixon is allowed to continue his blatantly illegal and patently dishonest conduct of American troops in Southeast Asia.

We call upon the American public to demand an end to the practices of the Nixon administration. We urge people to take steps which will once and for all time show to those in government that the will of a people, as expressed through massive opposition to the U.S. involvement in Southeast, cannot be flaunted and ignored continually.

As public distrust of the government escalates and the short fuses to the powder keg of massive opposition of a people to its leadership smolders closer to the flash point, we publicly plea for the forces of government to relinquish their arrogance and dishonesty; to withdraw American troops from Laos and all of Southeast Asia; and to ultimately change the direction of United States foreign policy which allows good men to go to their death for the hollow "honor" of a President.

Art Buchwald

Up The GNP

WASHINGTON—In order for President Nixon's new economic game plan to work, the United States must increase its gross national product by 9% to $1,065 **billion** (the italics are mine). That is to say, this country must produce that amount of goods and services in 1971 whether it needs to or not.

Now it isn't enough to just produce that amount of goods and services. Someone has to buy them.

Unless Mr. John Q. Consumer becomes a big spender, all Mr. Nixon's economic hopes for the country will go down the drain.

It is for this reason that the President has set up a Commission on Wild Spending to see that every American does his share to meet **the $1,165 billion GNP** goal. (The italics are yours if you wish).

The plan is to swear in several hundred thousand federal marshals to go around the country and persuade people to spend more money than they've ever spent before.

This is how it would work:

"Mr. and Mrs. Moore, my name is Coleman and I'm from the UGNP."

"UGNP?"

"Yes, it stands for 'up the gross national product.' Our U.S. Army civilian files on you indicate that you haven't bought a new car this year."

"Oh, that's easy to explain. We have a car already and it's in good condition."

"Mr. Moore, we don't care what condition your car is in. When you don't buy a car, you're stabbing the President's economic blueprint in the back."

"We are?"

"Yes, you are. Do you consider yourselves loyal patriotic Americans?"

"Of course."

"Then why haven't you bought any furniture lately? Or jewelry or luggage or color television sets or snowmobiles or dishwashers or hot pants?"

"Well, you see, Mr. Coleman, we're getting on in years and we try to put away a little money in the savings bank each week..."

"Suppose everyone squirreled his money away in savings accounts. What kind of a free-spending country would we have then?"

"You're shouting, Mr. Coleman."

"Of course, I'm shouting. For every dollar you don't throw away in 1971, there's a Russian laughing in the Kremlin."

"But we have everything we need."

"Don't ever say that, Mrs. Moore. Don't ever, ever say that. How many times have seen 'Love Story'?"

"Once."

"Well, if we're going to make our goal, everyone will have to see it three times. How many vacations have you taken this year?"

"One. You see, we don't have much..."

"No excuses. Do you realize because you've only taken one vacation the Boeing Aircraft Co. is going broke?"

"Please, Mr. Coleman, you're making us feel so bad. What can we do?"

"Go down to the savings bank tomorrow morning, withdraw everything and spend, spend, spend. Eat, drink and consume or tomorrow the GNP will die."

"All right, if you say so."

"Thank you, Mr. and Mrs. Moore. President Nixon will be very relieved."

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Barry Rubenstein

Barnard's Burden

On February 1, Professor Ellsworth Barnard of the English Department was appointed as the University's first Ombudsman. The action was taken, it seems, to improve student-administration relations by making another mode of redression available to members of the campus community who feel that they have been maligned in some manner.

On the surface, the concept is laudable. If the Ombudsman can relieve some of the bureaucratic inanity that now exists, or even if he serves as a clearinghouse for information concerning the procedurals methods available for the relievance of problems, then in some way he will become a useful member of the University community.

However, if the Ombudsman is to be truly effective certain questions will have to be answered, questions concerning his power, his efficiency and indeed his allegiance. The answers to these questions will go a long way in determining the untimate success of the Ombudsman.

Professor Barnard, as the first Ombudsman, drives his power from the President of the University by whom he is appointed. It is true that recommendations for the appointment are made by a joint selection committee composed of faculty, grads and undergraduate students. Yet final say still resides in the office of President Wood. Professor Barnard must, in the initial days of his term, establish himself as an independent agent if he is to deserve any credence at all.

If the Ombudsman fails in this area, there are options available to the student body. According to the proposal which created this office, "a student co-ombudsman may be appointed" if circumstances warrant. This, however, is not necessary unless Professor Barnard is unable to establish his own individuality. Also, the Ombudsman may be removed "upon a two-thirds vote by the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and the Graduate Student Senate, each meeting and voting separately". This is suggested merely as a last resort.

The success of this agency will also be dependent upon the services put at his disposal. In the proposal these are described as those "necessary...to enable him to fulfill his function". It is hoped that this is the case yet with an eye on the situation in other University departments and agencies, a bit of skepticism is duly warranted.

The idea here is not to chastise or deride the Ombudsman before he even begins but instead to offer some food for thought about the office and its immediate responsibilities. As was previously mentioned, the concept has a great deal to offer and can serve as an extremely useful part of this University. The responsibility for the program's success lies solely on the shoulders of Professor Barnard who must establish his own power and usefulness just as the American Presidency was in large manner shaped by the term of George Washington or as any office is by its first occupant. The challenge is his.

I Confess In The Name Of The...

To the editor:

The following observations have been prepared through the collective thought and painstaking reserach by several attorneys that have represented University students in the past. Due to the compulsive desire on the part of certain defendants to confess, which has had serious effects in Pioneer Valley Courts recently, these attorneys felt that some of the artistic and esoteric techniques had been neglected in fashioning the Complete Confession.

Immediately upon arrest:

1. Demand your rights-particularly the part about remaining silent. You may shout this demand in the event the officer fails to hear you (it heightens tension).

2. While the officer reads your rights to you, beat him to the punch. You are, after all, an educated man or woman.

3. Some afficiondos hold that confessing at this point so rattles the arresting officer that he fails to get it all down properly and they prefer alternative methods. If you choose this particular moment to confess, purists demand that you fall to your knees and beat your breast while declaiming your sundry sins. (For instance: "Officer, its not just the grass you have found in my pockets; you can't imagine the amount of hash and pills under my pillow in the third room on the left through the door at my apartment which is at...).

Upon being booked:

1. It helps to refresh the officer's awareness of the Constitution, so repeat your demand for "your rights". It is helpful at this time to waive your phone call and refuse the aid of a lawyer.

2. There are two schools of thought on how to succeed at this juncture:

(a) Blurt and Bawl: This requires some breast beating, knee bending and, very definitely, tears. The purpose is, obviously, to demonstrate contrite heart, your faith in the police and justice as received in jails. You can enhance your fine or jail term or both by blurting out as much information as you have about your sinful ways in the event the police fail to charge you with a criminal act recently committed. Throw in anything you think might be helpful.

(b) Rod and Reel: This is a more intellectually satisfying procedure which helps to pass the time as well as restore faith in your human frailty. Usually the sportsman admits to a fraction of the charges and then undertakes to rigorously defend his actions with particular attention to those reasons why his conduct was reasonable and should not have subjected him to arrest. This is "reeling". As one "reels" he tends to add charges that he is willing to admit to in order to demonstrate the stupidity of the law he is charged with breaking. A good "reeler" keeps this going for a very long time, even right up until he is arraigned, before he gets the "rod" or "shaft".

Since neither breast beating or kneeling is required, older and more mature people prefer "Rod and Reel" to "Blurt and Bawl".

After release; and for friends of defendants:

Somehow the thrill of the chase and the great desire for self-flagellation provokes friends of the accused and even the accused himself (after the police or court unwittingly lets him go before confessing) to telling all in the safety of the public eye. There are many preferential mediums for this such as radio, television, stage, newspapers, et cetera. The important thing to remember is to state clearly all defenses planned for later use so that they may be recorded in shorthand or by taping devices. Tell someone you love, too-your parents, your friends, your landlord, your informer, you will be gratified to see them all in court under subpoena when you are finally brought to trial.

A popular new wrinkle includes detailed claims of police inefficiency together with hurling sundry invectives at police officers. Some hold that they drop the charges. In other cases they get angry and uncooperative. In a few cases, not limited to the South, they shoot and the need for a trial is eliminated. In any case, the accused awaiting trial has greatly enhanced his chances of getting convicted and "doing time".

For those who are arrested in the future the preceeding thoughts are shared with sympathetic heart. Those who choose the anachonistic technique of doing what their lawyers tell them to do will listen quietly to their "rights", call their lawyer, tell the police officer their name and thereafter keep respectfully but firmly SHUT UP. (If the police don't know something, like your adress, you won't be paid for helping.)

RICHARD M. HOWLAND
General Counsel

It's Your Page

In the last day or so, the Collegian office has been somewhat deluged with calls inquiring about the policy of the new editorial page concerning Campus Comment. For this reason, some explanation seems necessary.

In the next week, the new editors will be attempting to formulate some policies to go by for the year. What these policies will be will in a large part be determined by the responses that they receive to what is in the Collegian now. The same holds true for Campus Comment.

There is a wide range of things that can be included on the Campus Comment page. Poetry and creative writing are among the items that at one time or another have appeared in this section. Whether or not they are included again depends in no small way upon your reactions and responses.

Also, the pages are not necessarily limited to including just the items that have appeared in the past. If you have an idea for something different which you think would find a home on the Campus Comment page, please let us know.

We have our preferences and prejudices but the Campus Comment page is yours. We're still listening.

Campus Comment

Why March?

To the Editor:

Nice day for a parade, isn't it? What, you haven't heard? No, it's not a national holiday, you Dildo! It's a protest march. Yah, protest. What for?! Man, don't you keep up with the news? We're going to protest the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos.....Laos.....L—A—O—S. There's a very important supply route in Laos, they call it the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The North Vietnamese use that supply route to bring ammo into Cambodia, Laos, and South Vietnam. Why?! Hey, what are you, a reactionary or something? Well, as I was saying, that lackey, Lon No 1, he's that running dog who calls the shots in Cambodia, it seems that he won't permit the Communists to use the port of Sihanoukville to ship supplies into South Vietnam. That was a real bummer thing to do. And then last spring, you remember last spring, don't you? Last spring Nixon invaded the North Vietnamese sanctuaries in the Cambodian fishook, and he broke into the North Vietnamese caches and stole all the supplies they had stored up. Now that the port in Cambodia is sealed up, and all the supplies taken out of the fishook, there's only one way left to bring supplies from North Vietnam into foreign soil for their troops to use. And that's through Laos via the Ho Chi Minh Trail. What's it all about?! Dammit, that's why we're marching today, harebrain? We're protesting the fact that those motherfucking South Vietnamese are trying to block off that supply route. If they do that, do you know what will happen? The North Vietnamese and VietCong won't have any ammunition with which to launch a major offensive in South VietNam and Cambodia, and the American Imperialists will be able to withdraw their troops without getting shot at! What?! We're demonstrating to keep the Ho Chi Minh Trail open, that's why. Boy, you are far out. If that trail is closed, the North Vietnamese and VietCong won't be able to wage their war of National Liberation. Why wage a war? Hey man, what are you, some sort of peace creep?! What? Oh...this demonstration won't change anybody's mind in South Vietnam, but it's great publicity? Our two committee chairmen, Mr. Sherman Shlep and Miss Yenta Shmenta, might even get their pictures on the front page of the **Collegian**.

Matt Tackeff

What The Senate Did

He Likes The Idea

To the Editor:

By the time most readers see this letter, they will not only be aware of the passage of a senate bill calling for the payment of senate officers, which was passed by a vast majority of senators, but they will also be aware of a referendum to repeal this bill which was started, among others, by senators Waters, Hall, and Olmstead. It is most interesting to see this crusading trio looking out so deerly for their constituents, when you consider that when they were on the senate floor they each offered amendments calling in one way or other for the payment of **all senators'?** Fortunately wiser heads prevailed and only officers, who put in an unusual amount of time, (amounting to 3 individuals) were given any form of compensation at all? One **must** question the motives of these three senators.

But now let's look at ourselves; the students who cheer for the basketball team that stopped B.C. and All-American player who will no doubt lead our team to its second straight NIT tournament. We sure do love being big time in sports? But we are a big time University? Yet although we have a well-payed administration, we rebel at the idea of compensating our student administration on the grounds that it should be voluntary, even though we pay the president of our university who is also here because he, too, volunteered. In fact, we are one of the last major universities in the country to pay for our student leaders. Why didn't all of the suddenly irated students complain when the editor of the **Collegian**, the Manager of WMUA, or the Room to Move workers (all of whom volunteered) started receiving pay for no more work than the senate officers do.

It's time to wake up out of our dream worlds and to realize that certain difficult tasks must be done at a mamouth institution like ours, and those doing this work must be compensated. We must stop the tantrum-like effort of those individuals circulating the referendum to prevent compensation of the senate officers, and we must vote not to repeal what is classified as S137 and we must not allow the three senators in question to sulk because we refused compensation for all senators, because no senator works nearly as hard, or has nearly all the responsibilities as the three officers in question. By the way, I am not an officer, I do not feel that I deserve any form of compensation, but obviously, I am in an impartial position to realize that the three officers in question do.

Bruce Bernstein, Senator

Snow-Shoveling Comes First

To the Editor:

While we were studying Wednesday night the Student Senate passed a bill to renumerate the President, Vice-Pres., and Treas. of that body for their "...exceptional amount of time (devoted) to the duties of their elected offices."

Now, maybe that doesn't sound too catastrophic to some of you, but to some it will mean that the money WE WORKED FOR last summer, last Christmas and intercession will be used to pay $400 collectively to the Student Senate officers each month. By making payment retroactive to Nov. 1, 1970 the Senate will have sapped $2100 from OUR money.

To put this in perspective, imagine the ice-slides at the ends of the Campus Center. Covering approximately 1500 square feet, they could be cleared in about 12 man-hours. Assuming payment of $3 per man-hour, the appropriation is sufficient to pay to have this ice cleared 58 TIMES this year and 88 TIMES in each subsequent year.

Proponents of the bill will suggest that payment to these officers will 'give them more time to devote to their duties' apparently implying that this will help them to do their jobs better. To them, we heartily contend that they cannot, in good conscience, subscribe to the belief that Richard Nixon is doing any better job under the impetus of his salary increase.

They will suggest that OTHER schools pay their officers. A quick review of their "supporting" (?) statistics shows that, of 18 schools replying, only 3 pay more than the UMass appropriation, and only 7 pay more than $500 per year. (The UMass appropriation is $1200 for the Pres., and $1000 for the other two officers.) And, too, if everybody else jumps off the Golden Gate Bridge does that make it right for US to do so?

We think not; and we think that the aforementioned Senate appropriation is a gross misuse of STUDENT funds. We urge the members of the STUDENT BODY to petition for a referendum on this question, and to overturn Wednesday night's Student Senate vote.

Daniel J. Slosek '72
Maryellen J. Henderson '73

In Sickness- Or In Health?

To the Editor:

Homosexuality has become a new topic of discussion on campus and several letters about it have appeared in the MDC. Certainly, it is a good thing that the subject is now in the open and no longer hushed up in a closet.

We are living in an enlightened time where understanding and compassion are taking the place of bigotry and hate. Most educated persons are willing to accept the homosexual; especially in these days when love (regardless of its form) is at such a premium.

Many people are now aware that homosexuality is not a sickness - it is merely a preference. If there is any sickness, it evolves from the homosexual's attempt to cope with society (a society which restricts his basic human rights - both legally and de facto).

I am writing in regard to those who have not been able to adjust to society: the Sick Homosexuals.

Fortunately, the sick homosexual is a very small minority in the homosexual community. Unfortunately, he is the most noticed in the general society. The result: society judges and identifies the **entire** homophile movement on the basis of a small sick minority.

The sick queens and silly fairies who are at fault think they are "liberating" society; how sad that it's doing just the opposite. They go around flaunting their homosexuality and demand equality with heterosexuals. If they want equality, there should be no need for them to flaunt their sexuality. I don't have to scream "I'm a heterosexual!"; or make out with my chick in public to prove my sexual identity.

Recently, however, things hit a peak. Some of the "girls" put on dresses and ostrich feathers, and went out to "liberate" some of the local student hangouts.

I don't think that is necessary. It would be just as ridiculous for all the heterosexuals to prove their virility by wearing sweat pants and grunting like Jocks.

I am willing to accept just about anything as long as it isn't crammed down my throat. I am aware that the homosexual has suffered a lot in our present and past society. I am not personally guilty of any of this oppresion, however; and I refuse to apologize for being a heterosexual. That would be absurd, and yet it would seem that this is what the sick homosexuals want me to do. It's creating a backlash.

I do not dondemn the sick homosexual; I just feel sorry for him. Unfortunately, many of my fellow heterosexuals are not as understanding. Where there had once been mild acceptance, there is now blatant rejection - probably worse than what had existed before.

Some of this letter may have sounded bigoted, but it's not. I have a lot of empathy for the sane homosexual. I am sure his form of love must be just as beautiful as mine is. I don't think that I could cope with persecution and not getting certain jobs because I go for chicks. And yet, this is something the homosexual has to deal with every day. I know I would be pissed off if I had to hide in a dark alley just to hold hands.

Society is beginning to realize what's wrong and change is coming. Certainly it takes time, but if it were rushed, a rift would accur. Alienation is the last thing we want now. There will always be a few red necks who will jeer, but the majority is willing to be understanding if we are allowed to.

Happy Valentine's Day and Peace,

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

With Tongue In Cheek, No

To the Editor:

I am most happy to see that the Student Senate has finally gotten around to what I feel could soon become their most important function--paying themselves. If, in fact, the paying of Student Senate officers is the growing trend that the Student Senate tells us it is, we should consider ourselves lucky that we have a Senate with the vibrant concern to safeguard the University from falling behind the times and becoming antiquated. I am, however, much disturbed by this talk of not making the salaries retroactive from last November as most of the senators took their offices in good faith and must not be cheated out of what is so obviously their just desserts. Nor do I like the thought of restricting senators from other paying jobs since this is almost forcing them to spend a disproportionate amount of time on Senate matters. Finally, I feel that while the decision is a step in the right direction, it is perhaps a bit conservative. I would suggest a bill to divide up, at the end of the year, all unappropriated Senate funds among the supporters of the bill (non-supporters will obviously be disinterested). Only in this way can we attract to the Senate the high-minded, clear-thinking individuals that the Senate so desperately needs.

Mark R. Leeper

Co-op Bookstore

To the Editor:

There is a way you can do something about the bookstore? You can join the Bookstore Subcommittee of the Student Senate to investigate what is wrong with the bookstore, why and how it can be remedied. We are investigating the feasibility of making the bookstore a student owned cooperative with some new priorities or setting up a student advisory board from the bookstore. We need interested people willing to help formulate these priorities through price comparisons with Amherst stores, surveys, letters to other schools to find alternatives, etc. Here is your chance to help not just complain. If you want to volunteer notify me.

Mildred Karen Jacobson

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

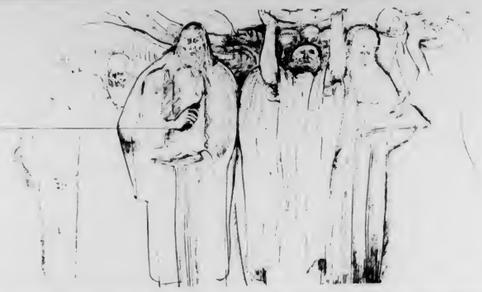
A Magical, Mystery Tour

A lot of people were tripping in Bowker Auditorium Thursday night. No, not on acid - on music. The Boston Philharmonia, conducted by Leon Kirchner, was the extremely capable guide of this magical mystery tour, luring the audience's minds down, around, up, and over, touching on an infinity of concepts, ideas, and images.

The program included four selections, The Oxford Symphony by Hayden, Suite from the ballet "The Minotaur" by Elliot Carter, Concerto for String Orchestra in G D Major by Stravinsky, and Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 25 in C Major. Each of the selections was capable, by merits of its own personality, of establishing a mood or planting an idea, and then providing nourishment for its growth. One of the most effective examples of this was the atmosphere during the section of "The Minataur" depicting a battle between the Greek Theseus and the monster Minotaur. The entire audience breathed a collective sigh of relief at the end.

Perhaps the most beautiful piece was the Mozart concerto. This included piano music, superbly conveyed by young pianist Murray Perahia. One single melody ran throughout the entire concerto, tossed around like a ball in a game of catch between the orchestra and the piano. The piano in its simplicity and the power of the strings and wind instruments created an amazing contrast.

This review is being written from the point of view of a musical peon, ignorant of the principles of music theory or and the styles of the various composers. But a listener does not have to be any more educated to appreciate Haydn than he does to appreciate Crosby, Stills, and Nash or Miles Davis. The Boston Philharmonia, with a little help from Mr. Kirchner, proved that well.



This sketch by Elbert Weinberg is one of 145 works to be exhibited at the University of Massachusetts Art Gallery in Herter Hall from Feb. 11 to March 5.

China Night Scheduled

In the middle of Winter Carnival Weekend, Feb. 20, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. the UMass Chinese Association will sponsor China Night in the S.U. Ballroom. Featured in the festivities will be the Lion Dance, the Chinese New Year's Dance, Chinese folk dancing and singing, a musical rendition on the violin with a piano accompaniment and a short movie will be shown. In addition, there will be a display of martial art, including Kung Fu and Chan Shou. Refreshments consisting of Chinese pastries will be served during the evening. Since Winter Carnival concerts are banned, China Night should prove to be an economical and enjoyable replacement.

The Chinese Association, consisting of about 200 members, is the largest club of its nature on the UMass campus. The Association's purpose in introducing this bit of Chinese culture to UMass is to break the cultural barrier that exists between Americans and Chinese in the hope that by doing so, new and close friendships can arise between Chinese and American students at UMass and between peoples as a whole.

Reservations may be made at the S.U. Ticket Office. There will be a nominal fee of $1.00 per person to cover the costs of refreshments.

Profile: Howard Hawks

An American Director

By RUSSELL C. MUNDY
Fine Arts Staff

It is alleged that there are but three admirers of Howard Hawks in Western Massachusetts, and the first two successfully remain anonymous. Long the least understood and least appreciated director of Sarris' pantheon, Hawks and his recently completed western, **"Rio Lobo,"** at Springfield's Cinema Three signal a squaring of accounts is in order--a reckoning anew.

Time magazine pointed out last week that Hawks has enjoyed enormous success in a variety of genres. Though ordinarily remembered for his westerns, he has been equally adept with the musical, **"Gentlemen Prefer Blonds"** (1953), the meldrama, **"The Big Sleep"** (1946) and **"To Have and Have Not"** (1944), and the gangster film, **"Scarface"** (1932). While the long line of his memorable films is striking, so too is the absence of innovation. In the course of forty-five years of feature film direction, Hawks has contributed not one single original idea to film making. Moreover, his great successes have followed similar works by others. **"Scarface"** for instance followed **"Public Enemy"** (1931) and **"Little Caesar"** (1930), and **"To Have and Have Not"** followed **"Casablanca"** (1942). **"The Big Sleep"** owes a good deal to **"The Maltese Falcon"** (1941).

For many a discussion of Hawks is over at this point. He is dismissed as a journeyman only, unoriginal and imitative. There is more to be said however. Hawks is interested exclusively in telling a story. Form and technique beyond the straightforward run the risk of causing distraction. Is it film heresy to suggest by comparison that the opulence of von Sternberg and Welles will be dismissed in the future as wondrous examples of mannered gropping for an easy and unobtrusive film language? Is Hawks' unobtrusiveness any less than a triumph of Joyce's dictum for the artist to refine himself out of existence? And is not the transparence that Susan Sontag calls the "most liberating value in art today"?

His work is out of touch with the times in more than one way. There are no over-riding symbols in his work like Peter Fonda's motorcycle. Even Jean-Luc Godard, the man who believes now that all film is essentially political, would be hard pressed to find anything but the broadcast political quality in Hawks' films. In a period beset with thematic significance Hawks goes on merely telling his stories.

All of this is not to say that there is no continuing fiber that holds his work together. On the contrary, few directors in Hollywood have been as free to do the work of their choice as Hawks. And Sarris does not include him among a pantheon of auteurs for nothing. Separate or collected his films express persistently values of an America slipping past. His characters rise or fall because of what they presume to do. There is none of Antonioni's impotence in Hawks. In a decidedly masculine world his heroes are judged by their actions in the face of bitter opposition.

There is no decadent self-consciousness about Hawks' explicit conviction in the values of his work. None of the decadence of **"There was a Crooked Man"** in which the western genre, America's unique contribution to film via an indigineous soul that includes Fenimore Coop and Bret

The original, untrampled American soul--its puritanism, its resourcefulness, its bawdyness, despite criticism for the right and from the left, gleams variously in several recent westerns. (**"Two Mules for Sister Sara"**, **"The Wild Bunch"**, **"Butch Cassidy,"** **"The Ballad of Cable Hogue"**), but nowhere more consistently or more lucidly than in the westerns of Howard Hawks (**"Red River"**, **"El Dorado"**, **"Rio Bravo"**, **"Rio Lobo"**).



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Weekend: A Valentine's Day Massacre

By BOB NESTI
Fine Arts Editor

Films

A MAN CALLED HORSE (Sunday, Student Union, 7 and 9)
Richard Harris as a British aristocrat captured by the Sioux Indians and made to prove his manhood within their culture. An accurate and exciting adventure story.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (Friday, Amherst College.)
The classic film version of the fairy tale by the French artist Jean Cocteau.

THE BLUE ANGEL and DISHONORED (Thompson 104, Wednesday, 8)
Two films both starring Marlene Dietrich and directed by the Eirck von Sternberg. THE BLUE ANGEL is a classic film which brought Marlene Dietrich into the limelight.

CARRY IT ON (Talkie, Northampton)
A warm and sensitive study of David and Joan Baez Harris. It follows in an unassuming, simple documentary style their last few months together before David entered a federal prison on a draft evasion conviction. Joan sings thirteen songs, which is reason enough for seeing the film.

DOCTOR'S WIVES (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Dyan Cannon (Alice of "BOB AND CAROL AND...fame) and Richard Crenna (remember Luke in "The Real McCoy's) team in this adaptation of Frank J. Slaughter's novel. This film is directed by George Schaeffer, the man responsible, some year's back, for some excellent Hallmark Hall of Fame television specials.

I AM A GROUPIE (Academy of Music, Northampton)
Yes, faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to take on small buildings at a single bound, yes I am a Groupie. A Groupie, strange visitor to beds of famous rock and roll stars who go there with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal women. Yes, A Groupie, disguised as maybe the girl-next-door, who is committed to a never ending battle for dope, good times, and an American (or perhaps British) lay.

THE LEOPARD (Tuesday, February 16, Thompson 104, 6 and 9)
Visconti's stunning account of the revolution in Italy during the last century. Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, and Claudia Cardinale head a large, excellent cast in this colorful, opulent pageant.

LOVE STORY (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Erich Segal's cinematic and literary answer to Roth's.

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT. If given a choice, I would take little Alexander's high aims over this little tale of love - and death (complete with moral) any day. What do you want, anyway, a good movie or good taste? It is the perfect film for the "nouveau riche" (and others) for the Ali McGraw dies gracefully and Ryan O'Neal wears nice sweaters.

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED (Friday, Thompson 194, 6:45 and 9:30)
A delightfully funny film. What happens when a tiny country in Europe declares war on the USA—then wins (or at least captures its most important weapon). Peter Sellers, in a bit of comic skill only he could master, plays three roles; that of the prime minister, the grand duchess, and the heriditary field marshall. A clever hilarious spoof.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
What happens when a prostitute sets out to get an education. She uses her vocation as her tuition, so to speak, and hooks an aspiring novelist. Barbra Streisand and George Segal are the couple who put the Famous Writer's Correspondence School to shame. A funny, vulgar film.

MY LITTLE CHICKADEE (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst)
Miss Flower Belle Lee has been run out of town by a group of lady vigilantes where, on a train midst an Indian raid, she meets Cutberth J. Twillies, a surveyor of novelties and notions. They are married. This is how this improbable western--comedy, teaming Mae West (as Flowerbelle) and W.C. Fields (as Twillies). It is their only film together and isn't what it could have been but is nevertheless an enjoyable film.

THE SILENCERS (Friday, Mahar, 7 and 9:30)
Dean Martin as Matt Helm, a comic James Bond-type spy who works to foil the plans of the sinister "Big O" organization. Enough girls and gimmicks for even a glutton for this sort of film.

THERE'sS A GIRL IN MY SOUP (campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Peter Sellers on the make, Goldie Hawn on the taken, in this rather tacky and not-all-that-funny film version of the mildly successful Broadway play of some seasons past.

THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
A lively, well-directed, purely entertaining romp through the Old West. Kirk Douglas and Henry Fonda, well-supported by a colorful bunch of old pros plot an elaborate break from a escape-proof prison. Satire becomes confused, occassionally, but it is still an enjoyable film experience.

TRASH (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Andy Warhol produced his first totally-commercial effort in this film about life in the East Village. Warhol protegee Paul Morrisey directed star Joe Dalisenderro as a young man leading a rather frustrating sex-life. Holly Woodlawn as his wife (in a very loose sense) gives a fine comic portrayal and is able to keep you guessing throughout. Truly, not for the weak or the naive for it is quite explicit. Warhol's answer to "The Sensuous Women".

RIO LOBO (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Howard Hawkes again teams with John Wayne (as they did with HATARI and RIO BRAVO) for another fine western. The problem with Wayne, though, is that the man and the myth somehow get confused and the legend becomes ludicrous.

WILD IN THE STREETS (Academy of Music, Northampton)
What would happen if the children of America took over. Christopher Jones and Shelley Winters are featured in this film brought to you by the makers of BEACH BLANKET BINGO and SATAN'S SADISTS.

Theater

THE HOMECOMING
Harold Pinter's play, originally produced in 1965 by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London. The play concerns a family of men in a relative seedy home in London. Into their lives returns the eldest son and his wife, back from America where he had been teaching philosophy. Here the family relationship is explored, developed, and defined. It has been hailed, by some, as Pinter's finest play. At Theatre 14, Smith College, Friday through Sunday evenings at 8. ($)

THE OPEN THEATER
One of off-off Broadway's best acting ensembles takes up residence here on campus next week. On Tuesday and throughout the rest of the week daily workshops, master classes and lecture demonstrations are planned with the company and its co-directors Joseph Chaiken and Roberta Sklar. Next Thursday the company will perform "Terminal". "Terminal" according to NY Times critic Mel Gussow, is a "stunning horror" which "deals with appearance and reality, exteriors and interiors of life and death, all those generalities that most so-called serious theatre claims to concern itself with an seldom does, except superficially." At Bowker Auditorium, Thursday at 8:30. ($)

Music

FLIGHT
In concert, Friday night at 8, Grace Church Parish Hall. ($)

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
One of the best of the young singing--poets about today, at John M. Greene Hall, Smith, Friday evening at 8. ($)

TEL AVIV STRING QUARTET
The Tel Aviv String Quartet, with clarinetist Yona Ettlinger, will give a concert this Wednesday, February 27, 1972 at Bowker Auditorium.
On the program will be works of Mozart, Tal, and Johannes Brahms. ($)

New Art Works Acquired

Works of art acquired by the University during 1969 and 2970 will be on display for three weeks beginning Thursday, February 11, from 5 to 7 P.M. at the University Art Gallery in Herter Hall.

The 145 works by 118 artists will include contemporary drawings, prints, paintings, sculptures, and pottery--with an emphasis on drawings.

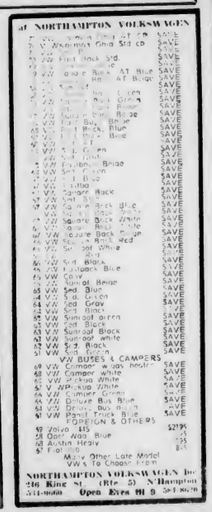
On exhibit from 10 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday until March 5 will be pencil sketches, pen and ink drawings, oils, acrylics, lithographs, and serigraphs; and sculptures in bronze and aluminum.

After the exhibit, the works will be intergrated with others in the art acquisitions collection.

AUTO INSURANCE
ALL CARS — ALL DRIVERS
BUDGET PAYMENTS
CYCLES — SCOOTERS
Tekoa Insurance Agency
160 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-2742
10 Broad St. Westfield 562-3604

SENATE Bi Elections
PAPERS DUE
TODAY

MATT HELM
IN
THE SILENCERS
DEAN MARTIN — STELLA STEVENS
MAHAR AUDITORIUM 7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.
FRIDAY, FEB. 12 50¢



Is the U.S. asleep
to the threat of
Communism?
ERNESTO BLANCO
THINKS SO
want to know why?
Come hear his speech on
"Cuban Communism"
Tuesday, Feb. 16 8 p. m.
Student Union Ballroom

Notices

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving from Whitmore 12:45 Saturday, for the Belchertown State School

BHAGAVAD GITA COLLOQUIUM
Bring your instruments to complement the ecstatic chanting of Hare Krishna mantra followed by lecture and discussion of Bhagavad Gita. This 1 credit seminar will meet Mon., Feb. 15th at 5:30 p.m. in Cance House Lounge (S.W.)

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Party Friday night at Memorial Hall, 9 p.m. Bring records, guitars and yourselves. IVCF is invited to CCC's Leadership Training Course, 6:30 p.m. in C.C. on Friday.

CHRISTIANS
There will be a Sunday worship service, Feb. 14th, in C.C. 162 175 from 6 to 7 p.m. All Christians invited. If interested in helping to plan the service, meet at the back of the Hatch Friday at 4 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
If you like horses come see the movie, "All American Horse", Wed. Feb. 17th at 7:30 p.m. in C.C. 172-174. All welcome

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
Important meeting will be held on Feb. 14th, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Prince House Main Lounge. All interested are welcome.

MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE
Sunday night, Feb. 14th at 8 p.m. All folk enthusiasts and performers invited and welcomed.

NORTHAMPTON VETERANS HOSPITAL COMPANION PROGRAM
Are you interested in people? Be a volunteer at the Veterans Hospital-Mon. evenings or Thurs. afternoons. Call Bonnie at 549-1705 for info or ride

SIMS
There will be group meditations every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the C.C. Room 174.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
Meeting to plan continued action. New people interested welcome. Wed., Feb. 17th at 9 p.m. Room 805 of the C.C. For further info call 665-3901

VETERANS FOR PEACE
If you're a Vet. You can do more to help end the war in S.E. Asia by uniting than standing alone. An info. Table will be outside of the Hatch all day today for those who want to help or ask questions.

LOST
A 1970 Weymouth High School ring was lost in Boyden Gym Feb. 9th. If found, please call 68702.

Blue corduroy bag with black shoes inside were lost in D.C. #7 on Feb. 10th. Badly needed. Please call 6850B or leave message at 1704 JQA.

Brown keycase with 2 VW keys were lost. If found please call Brad at 546-5127.

FOUND
A friend many thanks for returning the hat & mittens.

PINNING
Susan Riggles of Windsor, Conn. to William Brookman, '74, of Pi Lambda Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS
Jane Woodlock, '73, of Patterson to Arthur Bertinis, '71, of MacKimmie
Carole Babcock, '71, of Puffton Village to Bill Woodcock, '71, of Hills South.
Maureen Ginty, '73, of Western Conn. to Brian Hawthorne, '72, of Delta Chi.
Mary Ann Adams, '72, of Thoreau to Gregory Hueser, '72, of Wesleyan University.
Wendy Wilson, '72, of Mary Lyons to Roland Bellenoit, '72, of Brett

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Used furs, coats, capes, stoles, and jackets, $13 to $40. All sizes. Call 253-0095. tf2-10

Sony 860 Tape Recorder with own amp and spks. Call 546-7156 anytime. tf2-16

Stereo and Nikon FTN Garrard Turntable, 50 watt amp, 10 in. speakers, dust cover, new cartridge and needle, $170. Camera with 50 mm f1.4 and 35 mm f2.8 lens $300, both excellent condition. Call 546-7141 tf2-17

Vivitar F 3.8 85-205 mm zoom lens with Nikon Adapter and case. Adaptable to other cameras $110 00. 586-1726. tf2-12

New portable TV, Sears model, $60 — also: 8 track stereo tape deck, Realistic model, excellent condition, $60. Call: Bill 549-0871 tf2-17

Spalding Epoxy Skis, 210 cm. These skis are brand new, have not even had bindings mounted. Original cost $180. Will sell for best offer. Call 253-7700. 2-12

Man's fur coat for sale. Medium size. Monsanto fiber, almost new, $30. 5-2178 ask for Peter. 2-12

Complete set of Great Books of the Western World, book case included. Very reasonable. Phone Holoke 533-3672 after five. tf2-14

Woman's size 6 Aspen Ski Parka, dark brown with belt and hood. Excellent condition. $28 or best offer. Call 546-1427 2-12

WANTED

Will Bev who found my sunglasses in The Hatch please mail them to me C/O D. to Leverett. Bill Chase 2-11

HOCKEY players: If you have equip. and would like to play, call Joe 665-3783, or Neal 665-3565 2-12

Two pleasure loving rogues have wine and some — want seductive, adventurous women. 549-6378. 2-12

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '62 Oldsmobile before March. Can't afford to pay insurance. Good condition, 4 new tires, small dent in side. Sell for $125 or best offer. Call 549-3916 after 8 p.m. tf2-12

Must sac. 1970 MGB conv., excellent cond., any reas. offer accepted. Call 1-208-3365 after 5 p.m. tf2-12

1966 Chevy Biscayne, new engine, excellent condition. Call 665-3926. tf2-16

1963 Pontiac Conv. $225, automomatic. 1953 Ford Victoria, automatic, power steering $100, after 5 p.m. call 253-2980. tf2-16

1970 Maverick, perfect condition, less than 5,000 miles. Must sell for larger car $1600 or best offer. Call 545-2116 after 7 p.m. tf2-19

67 VW bus rebuilt '61 engine, new clutch, master cylinder, brakes, recent tune-up. Have all receipts. Body in decent condition, reliable transportation $495. Call 6-5091. tf2-16

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male/Female roommates wanted, 2 bedrooms available in large ranch, 9 miles from campus, $45 month plus utilities. Call Media Center, 545-1299, ask for Wolfmann before 5 p.m. tf2-12

Roommate wanted, own room in 2 bdrm apt., Sunderland, 665-7607 approx. $85 a month. tf2-12

Roommate or roommates wanted. Puffton Village. Have own room tf2-16 Call 549-6096.

Want solvent grad student to share large house in Florence (Northampton) with three other people. Own room, quiet, in country; with dog 584-9265 after 6. 2-12

HELP WANTED

2 UMass Profs with 3 yr. old son need sitter/housekeeper 5 afte/wk No heavy work. Must have own transportation. Student wife perhaps? Call 253-5474. tf2-12

Wanted immed. — live-in female student for child care, sewing, etc., 12 hrs/week. Will provide apt-like areom, in return — no board — in attractive area, 2 mi. from campus. Mehta 549-1117; 545-0566. tf2-17

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Shoe-in is coming to 1 Cook Place in the Alley. tf2-12

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered jet flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call: Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3963. 1-29 2-3-4-5 9 11 12

SERVICES

Hate the color of your room? Experienced painter, all materials supplied. Professional quality without the cost. Free estimate. Call 546-7776. 2-12

Film developing, 10 per cent off of list price. Discount on film, too. Call Georce 6-6978. tf2-18

Astrological Chart done with professional accuracy, sun, natal, comparative. Call Pam 546-8271 eve. after 7 for appt. Prices arr. tf2-17

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-11

FOR RENT

3 room apt. to sublet at Rolling Green in Amherst, available March 17. Call 253-3671 tf2-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy spectacular: The Movie That Roared starring Peter Sellers, plus W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy Flicks, Thompson 104, Friday, February 12, 6:15 and 9:30 50c 2-12

PERSONAL

Captain Fatima and Crew are severing all friendly relations with Captain Teddy Boy and Crew, as of now. A state of war shall exist. Beware. 2-12

LOST

One calico colored kitten in John Adams, Tuesday. Please call Alan at 546-8864 or come to 1812 John Adams immediately. Thanks. 2-12

REWARD for return of black kitten with blue eyes, taken from main horse barn. Call 253-3389 tf2-16

RIDERS WANTED

To and from Southbridge, Mass. daily. Leave at 7 a.m. Return at 5:30 p.m. Call 765-9377. 2-12

ROOM WANTED

Room or apt. — male— near campus, 2 or 3 others in apt. O.K. 546-8331 Bob. 2-12

Gymnasts Host Chiefs Tonight

By MICHAEL CUSACK
Staff Reporter

The UMass varsity gymnasts will try and move their 4-1 record up a notch when they host Springfield College, tonight at 8:15 in Curry Hicks Cage.

Springfield is currently in second place in the Eastern League with a record of 5-1, while UMass is third with a record of 3-1 in league competition, 4-1 overall. What was supposed to have been a rebuilding year for the Chiefs is turning out to be a highly successful one. Their only loss came at the hands of Penn State, a team that soundly defeated the Redmen recently.

Last year, the Chiefs, under coach Frank Wolcott, had an undefeated season with a 7-0 slate. They won the New Englands, became Eastern Team Champs, and finished third in the NCAA College Division Nationals. The loss of all-Americans Mike Provencher, Dave Ellis, and Chuck Sheibler, who was National rings champ last year, has naturally hurt the Chiefs, but they still present a formidable challenge.

Springfield is led by all-around Jeff Wiles, who is outstanding on floor exercise, sidehorse, parallel bars, and high bar. Its two other all-around men, Rich Martin and Sal Scuderi, are both former State High School All-Around Champs, all of which indicates that the UMass all-arounds, Norm Vexler, Tony Vacca, and Rich Seikunas are going to face some stiff competition.

Springfield captain, Ed Datti, who is an excellent performer on floor exercise, long horse and parallel bars, will be the top specialist for the Chiefs in these events. Other outstanding specialists for Springfield include Ron Brown and Andy Wahtera on sidehorse, Jim Harvey on still rings, and Tony Manzella on high bar.

For the Redmen, Coach Erik Kjeldsen will present the strongest lineup possible in an effort to topple the Chiefs. The underdog Redmen hope to be be fully prepared in time for the Chiefs, their arch-rivals. UMass has the potential to win, but whether or not they will put it all together will be seen tonight, beginning at 8:15.

Due to heavy spectator interest, the meet will be held in the Cage instead of the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

Coach Jerry Calkin's undefeated junior varsity squad will resume competition tonight at 5 p.m. in the Cage, when they host their counterparts from Springfield College.

Co-captained by Phil Aubrey and Bill Henry, the squad has been working hard in hopes of extending a winning streak of fourteen meets, which spans three seasons.

At the present time, Len Aubrey, Jim Battista, and Chuck Schwartz are slated to represent UMass in the all-around event.

Outstanding gymnasts for the Little Redmen include Henry on floor exercise, Hassig on sidehorse, and Aubrey on rings and parallel bars.

Following Friday nights action, the Little Redmen will host Army in a meet on Mon., Feb. 15 at 2:00 p.m. This meet, to be held in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym, will feature freshmen only, providing spectators with an insight as to what future stars UMass will produce.

Coeds Perform Well Over Past Weekend

By SHARON MILES
Staff Reporter

The UMass Women's varsity basketball team lost a see-saw contest to Northeastern Saturday Feb. 6, 44-42.

Northeastern led 15-14 at the end of the first period, but UMass battled back to take a one point lead into halftime, 23-22.

In the third period Northeastern opened up an eight point lead, a deficit UMass couldn't quite overcome. The fourth period was largely a defensive battle -- UMass held NU to two points, but it was all for naught, as the team scored only six points in that stretch. The last minute, shades of Providence College, found UMass taking 9 shots from the floor and 2 foul shots -- and missing all of them.

High scorer for UMass was Dolly Lambdin with 13, followed by Nancy Lindberg with 12. Pat Bash and Leslie Barselaar were tops in rebounds, with nine and eight respectively.

UMass shot an unimpressive 21% from the floor (16 for 75); NU's stats were a bit better -- 30% (17 for 55).

The UMass JV's fared the same, dropping their tilt 49-38. NU JV's essentially put the game out of reach in the second period scoring 5 field goals while UMass netted just four free throws.

Leading scorers for the UMass JV's were Beth Fay with 12 points and Joanne McGowan with 11. Fay and Alice Cool each grabbed seven rebounds.

The varsity's next game is at the President's Tournament at Southern Conn. U on Monday Feb. 15.

• • •

Competing with eight other schools, the UMass Women's Ski Team earned second place overall in a conference two run slalom race at Wildcat Mountain Sunday Feb. 7.

AMHERST Cinema
NOW 6:40 - 8:55
MAT. SAT - SUN. AT 1:30



There was a crooked man...

Wed., Feb. 17 "TORA - TORA - TORA"!

GENOCIDE
What are ARMENIANS signaling from QUASAR CTA-102? (Noah's Ark)

Just think.
If it snows this weekend,
you can start building your
prize winning sculpture
for Winter Carni.

TICKETS FOR THE WINTER CARNI MOVIE
"Gone With the Wind"
ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE S.U. TICKET COUNTER
75¢
Move on down before they are sold out.

WANTED
All Seniors to Sign Up for Index Portraits
MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW AT THE INDEX OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, STUDENT UNION
If you don't have your Index yet- pick it up now.

Quintangular Mat Meet At UMass

By BOB GANLEY
Staff Reporter

Coming of an impressive and very much needed victory over UConn, the UMass wrestlers hope to continue their winning ways when they host an invasion from the south tomorrow at Boyden at 11:00. The Redmen will be in the quintangular meet along with Monmouth, Trenton St., Western Maryland and Wesleyan.

This meet, which will pit team against team in a round robin type-affair, could go a long way in improving UMass' New England ratings. The win over UConn came as a surprise to none and in view of the fact that Harvard knocked off Springfield on Wednesday, the Redmen could rise in the rankings with a sweep over the weekend.

Early in December, when it looked as though the Redmen would be a serious contender for number one honors, they defeated Harvard, but a tie and two straight losses last week hurt UMass' chances.

The Redmen now stand at 6-3-1 with wins over Tufts, Rhode Island, Harvard, NYU, Gettysburg and UConn. The losses have come at the hands of West Chester State, Springfield and Coast Guard, while the standoff was a 17-17 affair with Yale.

Each team will wrestle four dual meets during the course of the day, and it will give UMass fans an opportunity to see the entire team in action. In addition to the starting lineup, all of the Redmen wrestlers will be on hand in case any of the opposing wrestlers get injured. Due to the fact that there will be about 100 matches during the meet, it is necessary that the home team supply alternates in case of illness or injury, and substitutions also can be made between meets, so this will give coach Homer Barr an opportunity to see all of his grapplers in action.

The 11:00 a.m. starting time is also a necessity. Using two mats at the same time, each team will wrestle two matches and this will probably end around 2:30. Then the teams will break for a rest and some food, and will return at 6:00 p.m. for the final two matches. The Redmen will have a bye in the opening round and will probably take the mats at about noon.

The meet will be scored as four dual matches for the Redmen, as well as four for the other teams. Total points will also be kept and an overall champion will be determined.

Little is known about some of the teams the Redmen will be opposing, and the Redmen have met only one of them in the past, that being Monmouth in a meet last year which the Redmen won, 31-8. Wesleyan is an average New England team, but the other two could be tough. Western Maryland won the Mason-Dixon conference last year and Trenton State is undefeated this season.

Coach Barr feels the Redmen are up for tomorrow's encounters after suffering through a slump for the past two weeks. He will start Duncan Innes at 118, Dave Reynolds at 126, Sheldon Goldberg at 134, Clay Jester at 142, Peter Rock at 150, Jim Godkin at 158, Kent Mignocci at 167, Ed Carlsson at 177, George Zguris at 190 and Carl Dambman at heavyweight.

Also expected to see action are Dave Amato, Barry Godowsky, Phil Davis, Mike Brauner, Steve DelMaestro, Chris Hodson, and Tom Young. Regulars Brian Urquhart and Nick DiDomenico are still nursing injuries and will be unable to see any action.

On Monday night the UMass hockey team travels to Vermont for a game with the Division II leading Catamounts. For all the action tune in to WMUA 91.1 FM. Air time is 7:15.

UMass, UConn Frosh In Return Match

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

At home for the fourth time in nine days, the Little Redmen go up against the UConn freshmen in the return match of a home and home series. The 6 p.m. tip-off tomorrow night will prelude a UMass-UConn varsity game, as the home club looks to extend its latest winning streak to six.

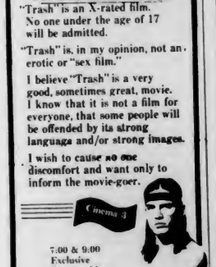
Cal Chapman, a 6'5 forward, was UConn's spark in the first meeting of these two teams, and his jumpers from the corner will most likely bother the Little Redmen again. Although Chapman's game high 24 points made him the dominating Huskie in that game, the backcourt team of Ed Harrison and Pat Mullin, both 6'2, will also be of primary concern for the home frosh.

The first encounter of these two squads brings back memories of the slow slow start of the Little Redmen. They were down 8-0 before they recovered to chalk up their fourth victory of the season by a margin of 78-65.

With a perfect 9-0 slate at home (12-1 overall), the UMass frosh will go at it again with Rich Pitino, Al Skinner, Peter Trow, John Olson, and Art Levine. Coming off of their finest performance of the season, against the B.C. freshmen, the Little Redmen will be in for another firm test tomorrow. If the past few games are an indication, the Little Redmen will meet this challenge most handily.

Campus Cinemas
Right on Route 9
In the Zayre's Shopping Center

A WARNING
"Trash" is an X-rated film.
No one under the age of 17 will be admitted.
"Trash" is, in my opinion, not an erotic or "sex film."
I believe "Trash" is a very good, sometimes great, movie.
I know that it is not a film for everyone, that some people will be offended by its strong language and/or strong images.
I wish to cause no one discomfort and want only to inform the movie-goer.



Cinema 3
7:00 & 9:00
Exclusive
Western Mass.
Engagement
Andy Warhol presents Joe Dallesandro in
TRASH
Cinema 2
Can an owl


The Owl and the Pussycat
...and a pussycat?
7:00
9:00
R
Cinema 1
There's a Girl in My Soup
Screens 7:15 & 9:15
The Smash Hit that had Broadway coming back for seconds . . .


ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A dog born under Cancer may literally be a "chow hound." This dog lives to eat. He is easily trained, is loyal and affectionate, usually very good with children. But the canine born under Cancer must be given plenty of exercise, and never as much food as seems to be desired. The dog is sensitive, hates to be left alone, suffers when parted from master or mistress. His appetite is his weak point: if you spoil this animal by overfeeding you will be ruining an excellent dog. Check with your veterinarian.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Include family member in making future plans. Accent is on travel, vacation, basic preparations. Moderation is key. Don't make promises you can't keep.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Improvements now are not halfway. Be prepared to handle surging emotions. Control impulses. You will have to face yourself in morning. Response to affection is high on agenda.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus Message. Some who are envious do more than talk. Show that you are not without allies. Means defend your rights. Get expert legal counsel, if necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Journey could be disrupted. Check safety devices. Exercise caution around machinery. Avoid excess speed. Finish rather than begin.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You break through restrictions. Key is to express yourself. One who may appear distant is actually much interested. Realize this and proceed accordingly. Put feelings on the record.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hunches are accurate. Pay heed to inner voice. Older individual expresses money concern. Protect your interests. Get what you need without overpaying. Message will be in creasingly clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could be impatient with one who tells half truths. Sense of humor would be great ally. Don't take others or yourself too seriously. Refuse to sell yourself cheap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check tendency to say and spend more than is wise. Conservative course now is difficult, but may be necessary. Dealings with children are emphasized. Don't mix business and pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You find much in common now with Scorpio individual. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Accent on fulfilling ambitions and obligations. Meaningful change is due.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may have to see unusual source for needed information. You may be in midst of family controversy. Key is to remain neutral. This is not easy, but probably is necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendships are activated. You find out where you are going and why. Pertinent information is disclosed. Make most of it. Financial dilemma can be resolved. Stop brooding about it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low; do plenty of listening, observing. One associated with legal procedures may play prominent role. Accept added responsibility. Don't attempt to side-step basic rules.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you should be a convincing speaker, a fine conversationlist! Finish what you begin. Overcome tendency to have too many irons in fire. Recent setbacks taught you valuable lessons. Road ahead points to happiness. Accept changes. If single, marriage is on horizon.

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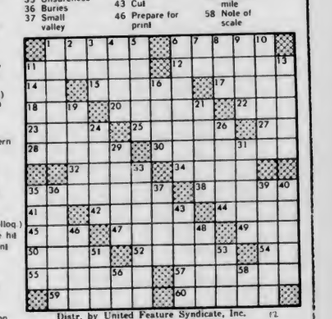
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Not hollow
6 Man's name
11 Mock
12 Kind of limestone
14 Teutonic deity
15 Greek letter
17 Relain
18 Recent
20 Canonized person
22 Hawaiian wreath
23 Break suddenly
25 Periods of time
27 British decoration (abbr.)
28 Weird
30 Sculptured likenesses
32 Roman tyrant
34 Epic poetry
35 Dissension
38 Dinner course (pl.)
41 Preposition
42 Icelandic writings
44 Separate
45 Southwestern Indian
47 Eel fisherman
49 Falsehood
50 Articles of furniture
52 Carouse
54 Parent (colloq.)
55 Three-base hit
57 Glossy paint
59 Sedate
60 Swift

DOWN
1 Calm
2 Conjunction
3 Cover
4 Roman date
5 Procrastination
6 Issue forth
7 Note of scale
8 Inlate
9 Son of Adam
10 Part of jacket
11 Thick
13 Heroic events
16 Cravats
19 Gives advance notice
21 Snares
24 Fragment
26 Bend
29 Wear away
31 Commonplace
33 Commanded
35 Unsureness
36 Buries
37 Small valley
39 Prepared for firing
40 Take unlawfully
43 Cut
46 Prepare for print
48 Rockfish
51 Resort
53 Once around track
56 Chinese mile
58 Note of scale

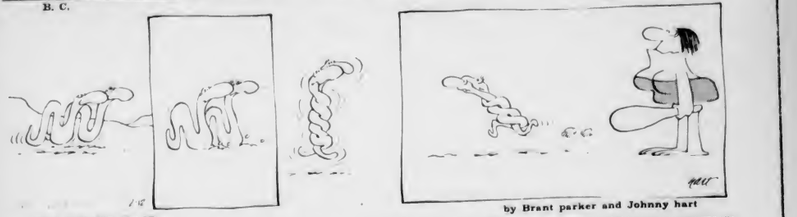
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.







Hoopmen Host Hot Huskies

By EARLE BARROLL
Sports Editor

Riding the crest of three convincing wins in a row, the Huskies of UConn will be gunning for the upset when they come to do battle with the UMass hoopmen tomorrow night at Curry Hicks Cage with tap-off set for 7:30.

After a rather slow start including a humiliating defeat at the hands of Maine at Orono, UConn has come back to avenge that loss at Storrs, defeat Florida Southern and trounce Colgate a couple of nights ago.

This will be the second meeting of the year between the two clubs, the first being the hard earned Redman triumph at UConn, 74-68, in the middle of December. Regardless of the records the Huskies and the Redmen have always had tough games over the years.

UConn comes into this encounter with a league record of 4-3 and an overall record of 8-9. The Huskies rely mostly on the offensive punch they get from three sharp shooters by the names of Bob Staak, Bob Boyd and Al Vaughn.

UMass fans will remember Staak and Boyd from the first game this year as the two of them scored 55 of UConn's 68 points and time and time again hit on long bombers to keep the Huskies in the tray when it appeared the Redmen were in command of the game.

Staak stands 6'4 and has been averaging in the neighborhood of 22 points this season. Boyd, at 5'11 had been in a mid-season slump but has come out of it over the past few games.

Vaughn is the sleeper of the trio. He's a sophomore and saw only limited action in the first game without scoring. Since that time he has developed into a strong outside threat from his guard position. He stands 6'2 and has scored 34 points against Maine, and 19 against both Fairfield and Boston College.



These three will pose a problem on offense due to the fact that they shoot consistantly from the outside. Thirty foot attempts are right down their ally and if they're hitting as was the case at Storrs UMass could have its hands full.

The other two starters for UConn are 6'5 Ron Hrubala and 6'7 Bob Parsons. Hrubala is the squads tough man under the boards and leads the team in rebounds as he did last season. In the first contest he scored only five points and was kept in check by the UMass front court.

Parsons, like Vaughn did not see much action at Storrs. But he too, developed rapidly and has been a welcomed addition to the Huskie front court.

On the bench UConn has three solid reserves in Dick Gillespie, Phil Hoagland and Doug Melody. Gillespie is a 6'8 sophomore transfer from William and Mary and was recently activated by the Huskies.

Hoagland and Melody were starters against the Redmen at Storrs but have since been replaced by Vaughn and Parsons.

On defense one can expect UConn to press, play man-to-man and zone if they have to. The Huskies will probably try to get fouls on the Redmen as so many teams have tried this year.

They believe they can beat the Redmen. Winning is in their blood and after their loss to UMass at Storrs they'll be ready to give their all when the battle begins.

For the Redmen coach Jack Leaman has not decided on his complete starting line-up for the game. One position is yet to be decided on and by the end of tonight's practice this will be resolved.

Commenting on the game and the UMass-BC game..Latest stats show Julius Erving still way out in front in scoring and rebounding in New England with 27.9 points and 20 rebounds per game....Syracuse, which comes to play the Redmen at the cage on Monday the 22nd defeated Army Wednesday night 57-46 to run its record to 13-5...Don't forget the George Washington game at Madison Square Garden on the 27th of this month. Another 500 tickets have been received at the Boyden ticket office.

the atmosphere surrounding it coach Jack Leaman said, "After the big win over Boston College everyone thought the season was over. The nets were cut down and the fans went wild. We're a little tired after the win but I'm sure the guys will be ready for this one when Saturday comes."

BASELINE BABBLY—In the recent UPI New England rankings UMass was still second behind Providence College. Holy Cross was third and Boston College was fourth. This poll was taken before



Resurgent Trackmen At Northeastern

By EARLE BARROLL
Sports Editor

With the first win of the season under its belt the UMass track team travels to Northeastern tomorrow for a dual meet with the always tough Huskies with the first event to get under way at 1 p.m.

During the past ten to 15 years the rivalry between these two teams has been as intense as any in New England and has provided for close meets and top flight individual performances.

Tomorrow's meet should be no different as both schools have been rounding out their shape since the beginning of the new year and both have their eyes on the number one spot in the region.

To predict the outcome would be impossible. All that can be said is that it will be close all the way. The meet will be a battle of weaknesses and strengths for both teams off setting one another with the team that can come up a key point here or there probably coming out on top.

For the past three years Northeastern has been either the New England indoor or outdoor team champion in track. The Huskies have always been known as a team with good depth and outstanding individual performers. This year's edition is the same.

In the weight events Northeastern has the finest group in New England. Its big man in this event is Tom Sirois who won the ECAC championship last year in the weight throw.

The Redmen will have to balance off the power of Northeastern in the weights with their mile and two mile runners lead by Ron Wayne, Larry Paulson, Tom Jasmin, and Don Dunsky.

Northeastern has fine middle distance strength in the 600 yard run and the mile relay. To offset this Huskie power UMass will have its spirit trio of Ron Harris, Tony Pendleton and Walt Mato and its two hurdlers Jim Graves and Jerry Spellman. All five ran very well at Dartmouth with the sprinters sweeping and the hurdlers taking one two.

The final confrontation of power offsetting power is in the pole vault and high jump. Northeastern has the top collegiate pole vaulter in New England in Jim Carrisella who has vaulted 15 feet plus.

The Redmen will have Cal Carpenter and Ed Shaughnessey in the high jump to offset the Huskie points scored in the vault.

With most of the preseeding happening there has to be a critical head on battle to break the meet open and this will probably happen in the 1000 yard run or the long jump.

In the 1000 yard run Redman Dave Evans, fresh off a 2:14 performance at Dartmouth will have it out with his close rival Ralph Bowman from Northeastern. Both runners are in the top three or four at this distance in New England and should have a tight battle.

The long jump will feature three jumpers from each school who have jumped between 21 and 22 feet.

This is how the meet lines up. It should be as close as in the past. As far as motivation is concerned, the Redmen will be just as motivated as they were for the Dartmouth meet. UMass trackmen never have trouble in getting themselves up for Northeastern.

Basketball Tickets

SPRINGFIELD-UMASS

TICKETS-Tickets for Tuesday night's basketball game between the UMass Redmen and Springfield College at Springfield are now on sale in the Boyden ticket office at $2 per ticket. These tickets will be on sale until Tuesday.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

TICKETS-An additional 500 tickets for the UMass-George Washington basketball game on Saturday, February 27, at Madison Square Garden, have been received at the ticket office in Boyden Building. This is the second such lot of tickets received for the game and if these are sold hopefully within the next week another lot will be forth coming from New York and this will continue until the last days before the game.

Pucksters Face Tough Stretch

By DAN KAMAL
Asst. Sports Editor

The UMass hockey team hits the road to face three of its toughest opponents in the span of four days, starting tonight at 8:00 against Providence College, a Division 1 team.

The Friars, who sport a season record of 11-8, including an impressive 11-2 win over Vermont, are coming off a win against Merrimack College at Merrimack



Eric Scrafield

last Tuesday.

A predominantly Canadian team, Providence is also a very physical club that depends on its size to intimidate the opposition. Symbolizing the size of the club is leading scorer, Rich Pumple, a 6'2, 205 center.

On Saturday night, the Redmen travel to Boston for an 8:30 game against another Division I club, Northeastern University. The Huskies pulled a major upset early in the year when they beat Division I powerhouse the University of New Hampshire. Also included in their overall record of 5-15 are a win over Pennsylvania and a 7-1 routing of Merrimack.

Probably the biggest game of the weekend, as far as Division II playoff hopes go, is a 7:30 p.m. encounter against the University of Vermont at Burlington. Vermont, after compiling a mediocre record of 6-4 in its first 10 games, has improved its slate to 12-5.

The high point of the season so far for the Catamounts was a major upset victory over hevily favored Harvard University at Watson Rink in Cambridge last January 6. In that game, All-American goalie Dave Reece came up with 41 saves for UVM. That performance earned Reece an award from Sports Illustrated Magazine.

However, Reece is not the only bright spot on this powerful Vermont squad. Senior center George Minarsky is currently leading the team in scoring with 28 points on 11 goals and 17 assists. Minarsky is the second leading scorer in Catamount history and needs only nine points to become Vermont's all-time high scorer.

Also pacing UVM's attack are sophomore forwards Pat Wright and Fred Hunt who are right up with Minarsky in the race for team scoring lead.

Vermont is 10-1 in Division II and has only one loss in the division in the past two years. That loss, of course, was the 3-2 over time loss to the Redmen at Orr Rink early in the season.

Despite the fact that his team is coming off an 11-1 victory over the University of Connecticut, Coach Jack Canniff feels that the icemen have not broken out of their recent scoring slump. He noted that the Redmen got off an incredible of 72 shots on UConn goalie John Santucci and felt that the Redmen should have lit the lamp more than 11 times.



Paul Riley

ICE CHIPS: Pat Keenan scored two more goals Wednesday as he took the lead among Division II scorers... Also figuring in the UMass bombardment were defenseman Brian Sullivan who has done a great job all year and added two goals against UConn, Eric Scrafield and Charlie Donovan who also had double tallies, and Dan Reidy, Jack Edwards and Paul Riley with singleton scores... UMass' high-scoring line of Keenan centering Reidy and Edwards has totalled 73 points so far this season....Keenan leads with 18-14-32, Edwards has 8-13-21, and Reidy has 7-13-20.

Girl Gymnasts Compete Today

The UMass girl's gymnastics teams are facing a busy weekend. The Varsity will compete against the Newton-Marblehead Elite team this afternoon and the JV girls will take on Braintree High School on Monday.

The Varsity, undefeated so far, will face a stiff challenge and the outcome is by no means certain. Most interesting battle for All-Around honors should develop between Lisa Cain from Newton and Margie Combs from UMass. Both girls have competed before, but under different circumstances. Miss Combs, Colorado state champion before coming to UMass, was narrowly defeated by Miss Cain, then Utah state champion, for the Regional representative to the Junior Olympic Championships last year.

Later on, Miss Cain was injured and Miss Combs did get her chance to represent the region after all. Now, a year later and both on the East Coast, the girls will meet once again.

The meet will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium.

The JV team, with a 1-1 record so far, will play host to the Braintree High School gymnastics team on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Boyden Ausiliary Gymnasium.

Next Saturday, the UMass Varsity will meet Salem State and West Chester in a three way meet at Salem State.

This is a very big weekend for UMass sports. Two of the most important events will be the dual gymnastics meet between UMass and Springfield tonight at the Cage and the Quintangular wrestling meet here on Saturday. For the details see pages 10 and 11.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Cloudy, highs in the 30's. Fair tomorrow. Highs again in the 30's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 87 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971



SEEN THROUGH THE MIST-Murray D. Lincoln's namesake seems to shimmer in summer heat waves like a mirage. A thawed-out puddle of winter's ice provided a reflecting pool for this surrealistic shot of the Waffle. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

'There is no diversity allowed in the Economics Dept.'

Rumored Shakeup Puts Profs On Guard

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

Although it's an accepted aphorism that lightning never strikes in the same place twice, it seems that the Economics Dept. here at UMass is going to prove quite an exception to the rule.

Since it was made public that Economics Prof. Mike Best was being given a terminal contract, uncertainty within the dept. among the professors has been growing. With ten people up for reappointment this year, the uncertainty began to breed rumors of impending dismissals.

No official action has been taken yet to dismiss any of the remaining Economics faculty. However, as rumors fly and tension mounts, certain of the people up for reappointment have begun to assess their own objectives as economists at the University, the University's role as an institute of education, and the relevance of the Economics dept. and what it teaches in relation to the students.

According to Economics Prof. Robert Hinckley, "There is no diversity allowed in the Economics Dept. here at the University. All that is allowed is the traditional type of economics; however, the methodology of the old economic type is simply not adequate to solve the new problems faced by students and by the rest of the world. The people in power in the dept. believe their narrow scope of economic knowledge to be the absolute truth. They refuse to meet other people in the dept., such as myself, in open dialogue. Their absolute power is descended from the administration of the University, where the concern is less for a good undergrad program than it is for personal advancement and career success."

Hinckley, a professor here for four years, is facing a dilemma not unlike the one encountered by Mike Best. "I refuse to waste time in research irrelevant to the problems faced by students today. The past four years that I have spent teaching have been a continued search for knowledge outside of grad school, making it impossible for me to publish."

According to Hinckley, the fact that the administration is so career oriented has strong implications for undergrad education.

Particular issues, such as the problems in the Economics dept., are indicative of things basically wrong in the University. Our problem is just the top of the iceberg, the whole system is based upon an incomplete view of what knowledge is, which leads to the academic destruction of a great number of undergrads and general chaos within the University. Most students have no meaning for education. What is needed is a complete reform a new university, which recognizes as its biggest obligation the education of students. Presently," he continued, "the University only trains students to perform a specific task. However, their problems go beyond scientific rationale, we need to provide them with wisdom on which to form a basis for their personal lives after graduation."

Hinckley went on to explain that he feels that the need for changes lies not within the power structure but within the apathy of the students, which is ultimately due to the educational processes to which they have been submitted. "We must break out of this vicious circle," he added. "Students must find affirmation in life."

The head of the Economics Dept. has termed both Hinckley and Best as 'mediocre' teachers and scholars, a claim which can be proved untrue by looking at the two mens' academic records and by talking with their students.

"Such charges really don't concern either myself or Prof. Best," continued Hinckley. "I myself have many options open to me, as does Best. I am sure However, that's not what counts; what's important is that students get a real affirmation of their lives. That's what we're fighting for. I am confident that what people like myself and Best are arguing will be accepted in the long run.

On The Inside:

- Legal Studies To Be Centralized — See page 3
- SMC Speaker Advocates Withdrawal — See page 3
- Bernadette Devlin Speaks Tomorrow — See page 2

Bernadette Devlin To Speak Here Wednesday

Bernadette Devlin, youngest member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland, will speak at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Curry Hicks Cage on the Irish Resistance movement.

The heroine of the Catholic movement in Northern Ireland is being sponsored by the UMass Distinguished Visitor's Program.

Considered the "Joan of Arc of the Catholic emancipation", Miss Devlin claims to care nothing for catholicism, but for socialism. She believes socialism will rescue Northern Ireland from its quandaries.



BERNADETTE DEVLIN

Miss Devlin is in the United States on a speaking and fund-raising tour. Earlier this week in Boston she told newsmen violence in her country is the natural outgrowth of poverty and government oppression.

When she was only 21 Miss Devlin rocketed to fame overnight with her fighting "Maiden Speech" before a packed House of Commons.

She is the third child in a Catholic, working-class family of six children. Her father died when she was nine, and her mother when she was 19. She interrupted her university studies to go into Parliament.

Miss Devlin's career in Parliament has not been conventional. She is outspokenly contemptuous of parliamentary democracy, prefers action to legislation, and, for helping to organize resistance to police in the Londonderry riots last August, has been sentenced to six months in prison. She is at liberty, waiting for her appeal against conviction and sentence to be heard.

Given the key to New York City by Mayor John Lindsay, Miss Devlin left instruction to hand it over to the Black Panthers. It has been said that in Northern Ireland the Catholics are Blacks who happen to have white skin.

Miss Devlin's appearance is subject to last minute change pending any departure from her tour plans as a result of current disturbances in Northern Ireland, but a coffee hour is scheduled for 3 to 4 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge tomorrow prior to the Cage address.

Class Gov't?

There has been almost no negative reaction voiced on campus to the Student Senate's abolition of class government last week. Senators contacted by this reporter say that there has been no feedback from their constituents and interpret this as either approval or a complete lack of concern on the part of the student body.

The only disapproval voiced by a Senator was over the abruptness of the method used by the Senate. Senator Karen MacNutt, who said she was "rather shocked by the whole thing", would have liked to have had the action on the motion delayed to allow Senators more time to talk to their constituents about it.

Senator MacNutt pointed out that the motion printed on the agenda for last week's meeting called for only a revision of class government, not a repeal. That measure would simply have amended the Class Government Act to limit the amount of class tax to charge per class member. The repeal was acted on by the Senate as a substitute motion which was not publicized enough beforehand, according to MacNutt.

"It was too quick a death for something that's been part of this campus for so long," in Senator MacNutt's opinion. She said there didn't seem to be anybody in the Senate opposed to ending class government, but that she is sure there are people on campus against it. However, just as numerous other Senators reported, she has heard no response from her dorm constituency.

Finders-Keepers

HONOLULU (AP) - A clean up crew found an hours old baby boy, cold but alive, stuffed in a waste basket in the restroom of a Trans World Airlines plane shortly after it arrived Monday.

Queen's Medical Center reported the baby in good condition.

The baby apparently was born aboard TWA Flight 743 from San Francisco. He was in a plastic bag when the clean up crew found it.

Police said they believed the mother continued on from Honolulu to Guam, Hong Kong and Bangkok. Efforts were being made to locate her.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Petitions Circulated On Senate Pay Referendum

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

Petitions to bring the pay rates for officers of the Student Senate to a referendum before the student body are being circulated by Senator Bob Waters of Gorman House.

Waters, who is opposed to pay for the officers, is working against a time limitation for presenting his motion.

A period of five academic days is allowed after the vote on a bill for students to petition for a referendum on a matter, Waters said. Twenty-five percent of the undergraduate student body must sign the petitions within that period if the issue is to be put to the examination of the constituents, he explained.

Assuming that Saturday is an academic day, he said that his petitions must be presented to President Glenn Elters by Wednesday evening.

Approximately one thousand signatures have been obtained at this date, Waters continued. He needs at least 3,800 to fulfill the requirements.

Although he expects to have enough names by Wednesday, Waters said he could present the petitions to Elters on Thursday, claiming Saturday is not an academic day. If Elters refused to accept this argument, he said the case would be taken for adjudicament to the General Court.

Tables will be set up Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Union and Campus Center to make the petitions available to students, Waters went on. He added that it is extremely important that time sheets be turned in no later than 10 p.m. tonight, and absolutely no later than 5p.m. on Wednesday, to him in 435 Gorman or at RSO.

Waters explained that his motion to raise the salaries and also to pay the committee chairmen, made after the pay proposal was passed last Wednesday, was meant to be a ludicrous gesture.

An elected officer of the Senate knows what he is getting into before he is elected, Waters contended, thus he should not become involved if he is not willing to work without monetary compensation.

"Too many groups on campus have requested salaries," he said. "Perhaps administrative jobs should be paid, but not the elective posts."

The time element is what we are fighting in order to bring the issue to the students, Waters emphasized.

Law Courses To Be Centralized

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

A group of professors in the field of legal studies has evolved the idea of coordinating all the law-oriented courses offered by the colleges in the Five-College area, compiling them in the course description booklet, and offering them to members of the Five-College community in an attempt to interest students and faculty alike in non-professional legal education.

The group, including professors Ethan Katsh, Sam Goldman, Peter d'Errico, John Borisgnore, and Dick Hartzlerk teach law courses in this university under the auspices of the School of Business Administration, However, they are all of the opinion that this strictly geographical classification is the source of much of the misunderstanding which exists concerning courses in legal studies.

As Borisgnore said, "The fact that we are housed in SBA misleads students into thinking that we teach mainly business law- the kind they took in high school of junior college. This isn't so- the law we teach is not as mechanistic as business law and does not require rote memorization as does the other type."

We have two objectives in mind, he continued. The first is to bring profssors of the Five-College area with a common interest in law or questions about the legal aspects of their field together to discuss these legal nuances. The second is to provide extensive legal education that any civilized man should have. We are making a drive towards educating the campus in the fundamentals of law."

The UMass law program is designed more on a liberal arts base than on a business-administration format. There are over twenty law-oriented courses offered by the university, scattered among the different areas of concentration. Law programs have been maintained at other schools strictly on a graduate level, without concrete roots in the university community. As a result, people to teach undergrad law courses have been difficult to get and have done, for the most part, a rather poor job.

Prof. d'Errico sees this problem as ending. "There are a lot of singular people operating in the law field. Someone should put legal studies people together in the Five-College area and we hope to do it."

The solution for the overall problem seems to be to assemble all related legal studies and make them available to interested students. A distant goal envisioned by all five professors is to have a kind of law Center, where interested scholars and students could convene and discuss the various aspects of law as an important social phenomena.

While plans of establishing a Center for legal studies remain in the future, the professors are hopeful that students and faculty alike will avail themselves of the services of the legal studies dept. as it exists and help it realize its potential.

Student Mobe To Meet On Antiwar Offensive

Don Gurewitz, national executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee will speak at tonight's SMC meeting at 8:00 PM in room 174 of the Campus Center. Gurewitz is on a nation-wide speaking tour to publicize the antiwar demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco this April 24.

The National Peace Action Coalition has called for massive demonstrations on that date to demand immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. These demonstrations have been endorsed by numerous antiwar groups, as well as labor, including the U.A.W. and the Teamsters; women's groups and leading feminists, Kate Millett, Cindy Jaquith; in addition Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, columnist Pete Hamill, and Rev. Charles Koen of the Black United Front for Survival of Cairo, Illinois, have endorsed the April 24 antiwar demonstration.

The spring antiwar offensive, begun in this area by a five-college sponsored demonstration held last Wednesday against the "Allied" invasion of Laos, will continue with a national planning conference in Washington this weekend, February 19-21. The last national antiwar conference held in Cleveland last spring, attracted some 4,000 antiwar activists from across the U.S.

At the national conference in Washington this weekend, to be held at Catholic University, students from across the nation will devise a strategy for spring antiwar activity. "It is planned as the largest student antiwar conference ever held in U.S. history," said one SMC spokesman. Any student from the University and five-college community wishing to attend that conference should come to tonight's SMC meeting, room 174 of the Campus Center at 8:00 PM. The SMC is organizing transportation to and from Washington. Everyone is encouraged to attend this SMC meeting to plan antiwar actions at this university in the coming months. Among the proposals is a Connecticut Valley Antiwar Coalition (CONVAC) meeting on February 27 at the University. Antiwar groups and individual activists from all over the Pioneer Valley are being invited to that meeting. In addition a demonstration at the Springfield induction center is being planned to demand an immediate end to the draft.

Lon Noi's Condition Markedly Improved

HONOLULU (AP) - Cambodian Premier Lon Nol was reported to be showing "slight but significant improvement" Monday at Tripler Army Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the premier was out of bed and walking with assistance. A stroke a week ago resulted in partial paralysis of his left side.

Lon Nol arrived from Phnom Penh on a stretcher Saturday. Extensive tests and examinations were taken Sunday.

The hospital spokesman said the 57 year old premier slept soundly Sunday night and would continue in a routine of physical therapy with an emphasis on walking. He has been fitted with a brace for his left leg to aid him in walking.

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In The Nation And The World

And It Doesn't Just Say 'Mama'

PARIS (AP) - Children sated with silly dollies who only wet their pants or croak "mama" get a very grownup new toy Monday: a pregnant doll that turns anybody's 8 year old into an obstetrician.

The child just pulls down on a zipper running along the blue and white trousers of the "future mama doll," and out pops a baby. It is painless childbirth.

The doll, described by its manufacturers as the first of its kind in the world, was unveiled at the Paris Toy Show.

"It's an educational toy, designed to demystify childbirth," said Andree Gesset a spokesman for Pintel, the manufacturer. "We've found that about nine out of 10 people who've seen it think it's in good taste.

"The rest complain that it's not necessary for kids to know where they come from, but our attitude is that with men on the moon, you can't keep saying that Jacques' baby brother was left in the cabbage patch by a stork," he added.

The baby, whose father is not named in the sales brochure, is a unisex child which looks reassuringly like the smiling, blonde mother. She wears a bright pink doll's maternity dress over her trousers.

Once into the cruel world, the little baby doll cries if you squeeze it.

Mrs. Gesset said that most children who played with the dolls "considered the whole arrangement with such naturalness that it shames any adult who is troubled by the notion." The doll, which probably will be exported, sells for $9.

Kennedy Subcommittee Pushes Nat. Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D Mass.,) plans to use his new post as chairman of the Senate health subcommittee to press the case for a national health insurance system.

The subcommittee does not have legislative jurisdiction over the bill to create such a system already introduced by Kennedy.

But Kennedy feels he can advance its prospects strongly by conducting hearings in Washington and at various points over the nation.

The senator said in an interview he believes prospects are reasonably good for passage of his bill in this Congress, but probably not until 1972.

Since the legislation involves new taxes, it falls under the committee jurisdiction of Ways and Means in the House and Finance in the Senate.

Neither panel is considered likely to approve any plan as comprehensive as Kennedy's.

However, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, (D -Ark.) Ways and Means chairman, plans hearings on various health care proposals and says some legislation is likely to clear his committee in late 1971 or early 1972.

Such a bill could become the vehicle for a Senate floor amendment establishing national health insurance.

That is the way medicare, the health program for Americans 65 and over, first was acted on in Congress.

Vigorous lobbying by the elderly gave a final push to medicare. Sponsors of national health insurance see the same kind of drive for their plan coming now from the middle class.

The Kennedy bill already has the sponsorship of one fourth of the Senate, including several Republicans.

The Massachusetts senator notes that the United States is the only major industrial nation without a system of national health insurance or a national health service.

"Instead, we have placed our prime reliance on private enterprise and private health insurance," he said in a statement at the time he introduced his bill.

"I believe that the private health insurance industry has failed us. It fails to control costs. It fails to control quality. It provides partial benefits, not comprehensive benefits; acute care, not preventive care. It ignores the poor and the medically indigent."

Under the senator's bill, every person in the United States would be eligible for benefits.

Meany Deems Price Controls 'Unfair'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - George Meany, the nation's "Mr. Labor," said Monday that any plans by President Nixon to single out the construction industry for wage price freezes would be unworkable and unfair.

"I don't think this would solve the problem. I don't think this would be fair," said Meany, president of the 13.6 million member AFL CIO.

Meany spoke to newsmen a few hours after White House emissary John T. Dunlop said a plan to curb rising costs in the construction industry might be considered but "it would have to apply to wages, profits, bids, the whole thing."

However, Dunlop, chairman of a government labor industry committee, said it was not yet certain what action the White House might take.

Meany also labeled as "gimmicks" the administration's revenue sharing program and a proposal to consolidate the Labor Department with other agencies in a governmental reform plan.

Meany listed the AFL CIO's two top legislative goals in Congress this year as a national health insurance program to cover all Americans, and a boost in the $1.60 minimum wage to at least $2.

"Even $2 isn't enough," Meany said.

He said the AFL CIO would go along with federal controls on all forms of income if the President felt them necessary and applied them nationwide rather than to just one industry.

He said he was hopeful that the federal government's recent easing of the nation's money supply might begin to reduce the highest unemployment in a decade, but that Nixon had so far failed to curb rising living costs and joblessness.

"I give him a great big goose egg," Meany said.

"You gave him a double goose egg last year," a reporter reminded him.

"That's right, it's still a double goose egg," said the 76 year old Meany.

The climb in living costs eased to 5.5 per cent last year, but combined with the 6.1 per cent hike the previous year added up to the worst two years of inflation in 20 years.

Unemployment has climbed sharply from 3.3 per cent of the work force when Nixon took office two years ago to 6 per cent now for a total of 5.4 million Americans out of work.

A.F. Sergeant Kidnapped

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-A small band of Turks seized an Air Force sergeant inside a U.S. military installation Monday and fled with him in an American truck after shooting their way past unarmed gate guards. The airman was released 17 hours later.

Sgt. Jimmy Ray Finley, 24, an air policeman from Fort Worth, Tex., walked into his headquarters unharmed at 9 p.m. and underwent questioning by U.S. Air Force investigators. They gave no details of his abduction.

Officials said the kidnappers were believed to be leftist extremists, responsible for a year long wave of terrorist attacks on the U.S. military in Turkey, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Turkish police launched a massive hunt for the kidnappers.

The pickup truck used to make the getaway in the 3:30 a.m. abduction was found with a flat tire and its motor running on a road about 10 miles outside Ankara later in the day. There was no sign of Finley or the kidnappers.

Finley was forced into the truck while on guard duty at the American installation on the outskirts of Ankara.

Turkish police said at least three men took part in the kidnapping. They entered the base apparently undetected.

There was speculation here that the kidnapping may have been pulled off by a group of leftists wanted for two recent bank robberies in Ankara.

Led by former Istanbul University law student Deniz Gezmis, this five man gang has been at large since being identified as robbers of a bank Jan. 11. On Feb. 12 another bank was robbed and bank employes also identified the robbers as members of the Gezmis gang. Their total haul was $11,466.

In Fort Worth, Finley's sister, Carolyn Davis, said he joined the Air Force after graduation from high school and planned to reenlist. He was sent to Turkey in October.

"He was devoted to the military," the sister said.

The kidnapping jolted the American community in Turkey.

"It's been building up to this," said a U.S. diplomat of the kidnapping and a spreading wave of anti American violence in Turkey.

American officials and soldiers stationed here have become increasingly nervous as bombs exploded at U.S. installations and Americans have been threatened, insulted and in some cases roughed up by leftist extremists.

Crib Deaths Explored, Answer Not Apparent

CHICAGO (AP)-On a recent Saturday in Chicago, five apparently healthy babies died. One-the son of a surgeon-had just been examined by his pediatrician and pronounced in good health.

He was being taken home by his mother when he died. The other four were found dead in their cribs.

The babies all died of a disease about which little is known. It is called "crib death" or "sudden infant death syndrome," and only accidents take more lives of children from infancy to age 14 in the United States.

An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 or about 1 of 300 American infants die of it each year. But accurate statistics are not available, doctors say, because police often attribute death from the disease to suffocation or respiratory infection. The figures are projected from areas studied.

The disease has no boundaries, however. About the same death rate has been found wherever studies were made, from Belfast to Prague to Manila.

The death of an apparently healthy, happy baby often brings more tragedy. Some parents become wracked with guilt feelings, believing they in some way, perhaps through neglect, have been responsible for the baby's death.

But medical authorities have sought to reassure them, saying there is nothing a parent can do at the present time to recognize and prevent the disease of the infant.

Experts say police and coroners often attribute death to suffocation because the babies are found with blankets over their heads or face down on their pillows. But the experts say research has shown it impossible for a healthy infant to remain with its face stuffed in a pillow.

"Parents whose babies die of this disease shouldn't feel responsible for their deaths any more than they would if the babies died of cancer," says Dr. A.B. Bergman, a Seattle pediatrician and leading authority on crib deaths.

Bergman, affiliated with Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center and the University of Washington, has been a member of a research team, along with Drs. George Ray, a virologist, and J. B. Beckwith, a pathologist, that has studied crib deaths, so called because most of them occur while the baby is sleeping.

The pediatrician said in a telephone interview that "a minuscule amount of research" has been done in this disease, as well as in childhood accidents.

"The point we want to get across," he said, "is that it is a real, definable disease-no longer a mystery killer."

Currency Change Smooth, Gr. Br. Goes Decimal

LONDON (AP) — Cashiers fumbled, bus riders missed their stops and small shopkeepers balked but Britain shifted into its new decimal currency Monday with surprising ease.

"The changeover appears to be going more smoothly in general than the board had expected," said Lord Fiske, chairman of the Decimal Currency Board which had guided the move away from a 1,200 year old system based on the 12 penny cent shilling.

Fiske said the public showed some surprise at the smallness of the new halfpenny. The coin is about the size of the U.S. dime, and this seems tiny to Britons used to nondecimal pennies 1 1/4 inches across.

The board said a nationwide shoppers' survey showed 67 per cent found decimal shopping easy and 69 per cent felt prices had been converted fairly into the new money. Forty seven per cent were opposed to the smaller coins but the Board said this initial criticism would pass.

More than a billion new half pennies have been minted and the government is making more.

Shouting confusion in the subways, long lines at the banks, angry scenes in the supermarkets - all had been predicted for Decimal Day. Instead a cheerful we're all in it together feeling prevailed. Strangers chatted on railroad platforms, comparing handsfull of unfamiliar coins.

"A smile is going to cover up an awful lot of wrong change today," a waitress commented.

Business transactions were slowed but many banks and stores that had expected a busy day were empty. Managers said customers appeared to be staying home and putting off their first brush with the new money until later in the week.

Three decimal coins - a half penny 1.2 cent, penny 2.4 cents and twopence 4.8 cents piece - went into circulation, joining the fivepence 12 cents, 10 pence 24 cents and 50 pence 1.20 pieces that have been in use for some time. The old money will be turned in at banks and melted down.

Officials say both the decimal currency - 100 new pence to the pound - and the 10 based metric measurements being gradually adopted in Britain will speed calculations.

Laos: 15 Choppers Lost In A Week

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnam's invasion force rounded out its first week inside southern Laos on Monday with its advance slowed down.

Enemy gunners brought down two more U.S. helicopters with a reported loss of three men killed and three wounded.

The losses brought to 15 the number of American helicopters lost in the Laotian operation. The U.S. Command says eight Americans have been killed, nine wounded and two are missing. The latest six reported casualties are not included in that toll.

No significant fighting was reported on the ground Monday against what was described as a slippery enemy. Field reports and official accounts conceded the going was difficult. The day's advance was about a half mile.

Spokesmen cited rough terrain, weather and the finding of more stockpiles of arms and supplies as the main factors.

"The discovery of so many caches yesterday and today proved we need to have time to search for more caches before advancing faster," a South Vietnamese spokesman said.

At last reports Monday, the vanguard of the 11,000 man South Vietnamese force pushing along Highway 9 was about 15 miles inside Laos. Small units of reconnaissance teams have been reported deeper inside Laos. While the drive continued along the highway, other South Vietnamese military forces were spread 14 miles to the north and six miles to the south of the highway.

The latest supply stocks and facilities turned up along the branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail included an enemy training center of 400 small houses, large quantities of ammunition and rice and 400 bicycles. The bicycle has long been used by North Vietnamese to move war supplies to the South.

Military sources said that despite the relatively light contact since the Laos campaign began, they believe the enemy is capable of defending the area if reinforcements are moved in from the North. These sources also said they believe there will continue to be movement of war material South by detouring along other trails and avoiding the areas held by South Vietnamese forces.

The United States is supporting the drive into Laos with the full range of air power, and with troops positioned along the Vietnamese side of the border in the northwest corner of the country. Officials have maintained, however, there are no American ground combat troops in Laos and that none will be sent in. To the east around the Rock Pile in South Vietnam, scattered fighting continued again Monday. Field reports said 11 North Vietnamese had been killed in these clashes, and that four Americans were wounded. In the South Vietnamese thrust into Cambodia farther south, heavier fighting was reported.

Government spokesmen claimed 75 enemy were killed in that operation late Sunday in two major clashes. South Vietnamese casualties were said to have been six men killed and 10 wounded.

A dispatch from Phnom Penh said Cambodian troops clashed briefly with North Vietnamese forces close to Highway 7 in northeastern Cambodia. The Cambodian high command said government troops fought a brief battle on the outskirts of Tonle Bet on the Mekong River, 47 miles from the capital and also south of Prey Totung, small town on Highway 7-scene of a major battle last September.

Inside South Vietnam itself, only light and scattered action was reported.

Army To Pull Slot Machines From Its Clubs In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army plans to ban slot machines soon from its clubs in Vietnam. But senatorial investigators still intend to determine how the devices got there in the first place and whether the millions of dollars put into them have contributed to widespread corruption.

In making its announcement late last week, the Army said it is removing the more than 2,700 slot machines from its bases in Vietnam because it is not practical to maintain them in a war zone.

But some members of Congress see the machines as the fount of a climate of corruption they say has spread throughout the management of the military services' annual $6 billion non appropriated fund activities which are supported through sales to GIs and their families.

Slot machines generated more than $27.5 million in revenue to Army clubs alone in 1969. Hearings opening before the Senate permanent investigations sub-committee Wednesday are expected to produce more demands they be banished from all military bases.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, (R. Fla) reporting to the sub-committee on a trip to Vietnam last November for the investigations panel, is the latest to make that demand.

"From Augsburg, Germany, in the early 1960s to Vietnam in the early 1970s, the presence of 'one armed bandits' has been an important contributing factor in the corruption that we found," Gurney reported.

He said the potential of that corruption is more profound than merely the stealing of slot machine receipts or the temptation to steal.

"All too often the firms and individuals who, install, service and profit from these machines are not the sort with which the U.S. government should deal," he said.

It is reported Senate investigators have examined also the relationship between slot machine salesmen in Vietnam and a small group of senior U.S. officers, some of them generals, who reportedly received free entertainment, gifts, aid in locating residence off base, trips outside the combat zone, and the favors of women.

Migrant Blacks Better Equipped, Show Quicker Income Gain Than Whites

WASHINGTON (AP) - Black families moving from the countryside to the cities are searching for jobs not welfare checks and are usually better equipped to find them than the blacks who remain behind, a new federally financed study says.

In fact, the study said, most black families show almost immediate gains in their income over families that stay behind while most white familiies take about five years to show economic gains.

"Migration is commonly viewed as massive, mostly rural in origin, and disproportionately black," said the study by economist Richard Wertheimer II of the Urban Institute.

"Migrants are commonly viewed as poorly educated, prone to unemployment, likely to be on welfare, likely to riot and rather unsystematic in their choice of destinations. Virtually all of these impressions are false."

Wertheimer said nonwhite migration from the rural South has dropped from 145,000 a year during the 1950s to 90,000 a year in the 1960s.

In some cities, notably Chicago, net in migration has ceased altogether, he said.

Over all, only about one third of the increase in Negro population in the nation's central cities is the result of in migration, he said. The rest reflects natural increase.

Most migrants are white, not black, the study pointed out, even though economic benefits come slower to whites who move than to blacks.

For example, a college educated black male who migrates from the rural South to a Northern city is likely to be earning $3,875 more within five years than he would have earned had he remained in the rural South.

A college educated white male would show a five year gain of $3,075.

A white male with only an elementary school education would show a five year gain ranging up to $600 while a similarly educated black male would show a five year gain ranging from $800 to $1,400.

The study, based on interviews with 30,000 migrant households, showed also that the cities now attracting migrants are generally the rapidly growing cities of the West and the Southwest.

China To Extend Aid To North Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China said Tuesday it has agreed to extend additional economic and military assistance to North Vietnam this year to help defeat the United States and its allies in Indochina.

Peking's official Hsinhua news agency, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said "an agreement on supplementary economic and military aid to be given by China to Vietnam in 1971" was signed between the two countries in Peking on Monday.

It gave no details of the agreement, which, it said, was signed by deputy Premier Li Shien mien of China and deputy Premier Le Thank Nghi of North Vietnam. The latter arrived in Peking last Thursday from Moscow as head of a nine member North Vietnamese economic mission.

Communist China and North Vietnam had signed an agreement on Chinese economic and technical aid and a protocol on Chinese military assistance for 1971 in Peking last Oct. 7.

The announcement of the new aid agreement followed a Chinese government statement on Saturday reaffirming Peking's promise to give the North Vietnamese "all out support and assistance." It also declared that the South Vietnamese drive into southern Laos was a "grave menace" to Communist China and "the Chinese people absolutely will not remain indifferent to it."

Secret Documents Reveal WW II Feuds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secret wartime documents declassified and made public by the State Department on Monday throw new light on the allied relationships in World War II, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt's sharp criticism of French Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The letter and other documents also show:

- Henry L. Stimson, Roosevelt's secretary of war, accused the British of being only lukewarm on the planned D Day invasion of Europe across the English Channel.

- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Cordell Hull both suggested that the Italians be offered some hope of peace with honor after the war.

The Roosevelt DeGaulle disagreements came to light in letters between the U.S. president and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In a letter written May 8, 1943, Roosevelt said, "I do not know what to do with De Gaulle. Possibly you would like to make him governor of Madagascar."

Roosevelt's letter said De Gaulle's "course and attitude is well nigh intolerable." The letter also accused de Gaulle, later to become president of France, of stirring up trouble in Algiers.

Stimson, in a secret memorandum to Roosevelt dated Aug. 10, 1943, said, "I believe that the time has come for you to decide that your government must assume the responsibility of leadership in this great final movement of the European war."

He said of the British: "Though they have rendered lip service to the operation, their hearts are not with it."

On the subject of Italy, Eisenhower, then allied commander in chief, proposed before the allied landing that Italy be promised a "peace with honor" should she surrender.

"During the period before invasion takes place we should constantly emphasize to the Italians.....that a cessation of hostilities on their part will be accepted by the allies as evidence of good judgement, entitling them eventually to a "peace with honor"," Eisenhower wrote to the combined chiefs of staff May 17, 1943.

Hull, in a May 22 letter to Roosevelt's chief of staff, agreed. "It is my opinion that the moment is opportune to hold out to the Italian people some hope or assurance that their country will survive as a nation after the defeat of the Fascist government." Hull wrote.

Roosevelt and Churchill, however, disagreed and this telegram was sent to Eisenhower: "Most certainly we cannot tell the Italians that if they cease hostilities they will have a peace with honor. We cannot get away from unconditional surrender."

Agreement Reached In Can Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - A representative of the United Steel workers Union reported agreement reached today with the National Can Co. on the first day of a strike against three other can manufacturing companies with plants across the nation.

The union struck Continental Can Co., American Can Co., and Crown Cork and Seal Co., at 12:01 a.m., the deadline set earlier by rank and file steelworkers.

Pat Fagan, representative of the steelworkers international office, said the agreement was reached with National Can at a meeting in a Washington Hotel.

He said the agreement provides for a minimum of $1 an hour increase over three years for the lowest paid workers, increases in pensions, cost of living and other benefits.

Fagan said the strike is continuing at the other three companies but that members of the union negotiating committee are ready to meet with company representatives at any time.

Meanwhile the executive offices of American Can, Continental Can and Crown Cork released a statement saying their representatives and representatives of National Can "have been in continuous negotiations with United Steelworkers of America since early January seeking peaceful settlement of contracts with the four companies which expired at midnight on Feb. 14."

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School of Ed Proposes All Modular Credit

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

The abolishment of most courses in the School of Education and the institution of a "Completely Modular Curriculum" for the Fall, 1971 semester has been proposed by Dr. Dwight W. Allen, Dean of the School.

If the Completely Modular Curriculum (CMC) is approved, students will attend educational experiences that last anywhere from an hour to a year, and will receive "modular credits" that will be converted at the end of each semester to standard university credit.

To help finance the change to a CMC, Dean Allen announced that he is seeking aid from the Carnegie Foundation in the form of a $30,000 grant for planning, and a $32,000 grant for implementation of the program.

In a memorandum to the governing body of the School of Education, the School Council, Dr. Allen explained the rationale of the proposal:

"One of the most glaring deficiencies of current education is its inflexibility: inflexible administration, inflexible staffing patterns, inflexible curriculum. This rigidity prevents education from responding to the needs of students and to the needs of society...An alternative to inflexible curricular structures is the modular approach."

Among the benefits expected from a CMC, the Dean said, are:

--Time flexibility for faculty who, under the present structure, don't have time for "reflection" because of split duties. Under the CMC, faculty would be encouraged to take three weeks off in the semester as "uninterrupted time for writing or scholarship.

--Increased decision-making role for students, who would be able to individualize their education, choosing only those experiences that would be relevant to their lives.

--Reexamination of course material by faculty. Busywork would be eliminated, because when a subject was covered the module would end.

--Students could sample units winthin courses more easily. For example, to learn about the legal rights of students, a person would not have to take the entire course in school law, but only the module unit he was interested in.

Dr. Allen emphasized that a CMC "would clearly not eliminate the possibility of traditional courses", and that a teacher would be able to create "modular experiences" that met three times a week over sixteen weeks. Allen added, however, that such experiences were contrary to the spirit of the proposal, and he wondered if a maximum percentage of traditional course structures should not be established.

Reaction to the CMC proposal has been divided. Dr. Albert Anthony, in an open letter to the Ed School's Academic Affairs Committee, questioned the value of a CMC. He asked if modularization was really an improvement, and urged that more time be spent trying to improve "what takes place within the various time blocks", rather than with the structure of the blocks. Anthony expressed doubt in the concept of modularization, saying that the School's present Modular Credit Program has not been tested and evaluated "in a way that one would hope professionals would use these terms." As to administration of the CMC, Dr. Anthony pointed to the School's "present performance in administering relatively simple tasks", and wondered if implementation could be effective.

Dean Allen himself agreed that "the logistics of such a program would be absolutely horrendous". He proposed that an extensive School catalog be published at the beginning of each semester to be supplemented by a weekly bulletin. Other problems that would have to be solved, according to Allen, are effective registration and record keeping, responsible advising, and interaction with the rest of the University. Questions have been raised by Administration officials about quality control and evaluation of faculty and offerings, and Dr. Allen is planning a meeting with the University Academic Affairs Committee to discuss this and other implications of the CMC.

In his message to the School Council, which will vote on the CMC proposal on Thursday, February 25, Dean Allen concluded his case by saying that the CMC "is in keeping with our belief that the time for this change is now; that with the year and a half of experience, the basic idea has been tested and evaluated adequately."

An open meeting of the Education Assembly to discuss the proposal is scheduled for Thursday, February 18, from 9:00 AM-11:00 AM in the School of Education Auditorium. All faculty, undergraduates and graduates are urged to attend.

Five College Safaris Filling Up

Numbers of Five College students, staff, and faculty are once again planning summer safaris in Europe. Reservations for the Five College Charter Flights promise to fill up the flights in the coming weeks. To ensure getting a seat on one of them, reservations should be made soon. An information sheet and reservation form can be obtained at the International Programs Office, 229 Whitmore, University of Massachusetts.

The four flights offered this summer will provide more variety than in previous years. For the first time a Five College flight will be to Madrid. Destinations for the other flights include London, Paris, and Milan. Roundtrip fare range from $216.50 to $250.00.

The Five College Charters are only one of a number of charter arrangements available next summer. However, they are the only charters officially authorized by Five Colleges, Incorporated. Fares for the Five College Charters are in some cases higher than other charter flights advertised. This is because the GFive College Charters use only regularly scheduled carriers such as Pan American and T.W.A. The Five College Charters are sure to fly next summer because they will carry not only Five College personnel going to Europe with various independent plans but also students and faculty going on Five College summer study programs in Europe. These include two Smith College Art Seminars to beheld in Amsterdam and Rome on Dutch and Roman Art respectively. Also using the Five College flights will be give summer study programs offered by the University of Massachusetts to be held at Oxford, Madrid, Bologna, Freiburg, and Pau in southwest France. There are still a fesw places in the University of Massachusetts summer study programs. Information on them can also be obtained from the International Programs Office.

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10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Students International (617) 536-7863

The Fine Art Of Owning A Car

Editor's note: The following is an explanation of the legal technicalities of registering an out-of-state car.

Students who operate motor vehicles in Massachusetts bearing out-of-state vehicle registrations or who are themselves licensed out-of-state may be in violation of law **It is not enough to simply register** with the parking office or the police department **as an out-of-state student!** I have received the latest regulations from the Registry of Motor Vehicles and will counsel any student who has a question about his status as an owner or operator with out-of-state license or registration.

The following rules apply for persons from the states indicated:

Rules on your license to operate:

You may continue on your out-of-state license to operate motor vehicles without limitation of time or purpose if you have a valid license from: Alberta (students only), Arizona (in most cases), Colorado (unless employed), Connecticut, District of Columbia (over 18 until license next expires), Florida (unless employed or with children in public schools), Idaho (unless employed), Illinois, Kansas (if operating vehicle registered in Mass. or if owner or member of owner's family in Kansas registered vehicle), Maine (over 17), Manitoba (in most cases), Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana (unless employed), Nevada (unless employed), New Hampshire, New Jersey (over 17), New York (in most cases), North Carolina, North Dakota (students only), Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon (unless employed), Pennsylvania, Quebec (students only), South Dakota (unless off-campus resident), Texas, Washington and Wisconsin (students only).

Massachusetts licenses may have to be obtained within the time limit noted, if you have a license from the following jurisdiction or are employed: Alabama (90 days), Alaska (90 days, immediately if employed), Arizona (in some cases), Arkansas (90 days or sooner), British Columbia (6 months), California (1 year if over 21, 10 days if 16 or 20 years old), Canal Zone (90 days), Colorado (if employed), Delaware (90 days), District of Columbia (if license from D.C. has expired), Florida (if employed or with children in public schools), Georgia (if not a "visitor"), Germany (1 year with International license), Hawaii (90 days), Idaho (if employed), Indiana (60 days), Iowa (if not a "visitor"), Kentucky (30 days), Louisiana (90 days), Maryland (90 days, (30 days if employed), Michigan (90 days), Montana (if employed), Nebraska (30 days), Nevada (if employed), New Brunswick, New Mexico (90 days, sooner if employed), Newfoundland (90 days or sooner), North Dakota (90 days in North Dakota car, 30 days if not, students exempt), Nova Scotia (90 days), Ontario (3 months), Oregon (if employed), Prince Edward Island (4 months), Puerto Rico (60 days), Quebec (3 months for non-students), Saskatchewan (90 days), South Carolina (90 days), South Dakota (if living off-campus probably), Tennessee (30 days or sooner), Utah (60 days, sooner if employed), Vermont (6 months unless you commute daily or weekly to Vermont), Virgin Islands (90 days with permit), Virginia (6 months or less), West Virginia (90 days) and Wyoming (90 days).

Students must register cars in Massachusetts if their cars carry registration from these states within the time indicated: Alabama (only if employed, 30 days), Alaska (immediately), Arizona (immediately if employed otherwise not), British Columbia (if employed), Canal Zone (90 days, 15 days if employed), Delaware (immediately if employed), Florida (immediately if employed or with children in public schools), Hawaii (when registration expires), Kentucky (immediately if employed for 30 days), Manitoba (immediately if employed), Maryland (30 days if employed), Michigan (immediately if employed), Montana (immediately if employed), Nebraska (after end of current registration year), Nevada ('til current registration expires), Newfoundland (immediately if employed, 90 days otherwise), Nova Scotia (90 days, 30 days if employed), Oklahoma (15 days if employed), Ontario (3 months), Prince Edward Island (10 days if employed), Puerto Rico (60 days), Tennessee (30 days if employed), Utah (immediately, if employed), virgin Islands (90 days), and Virginia (6 months, immediately if employed).

In all cases liability insurance equivalent to that required of residents of the Commonwealth is mandatory and **the policy must be carried by you or in the vehicle.**

The foregoing rules are guidelines. They do not purport to cope with every possible situation. They vary significantly between the states, particularly if you are employed. Furthermore, these extracts apply for regularly enrolled or matriculated students exclusively. No attempt is made to extend the extracts to other persons since most states not mentioned above have exemptions that apply exclusively to students. Any out-of-state student who has questions about their own particular situation should consult the Registry of Motor Vehicles or an attorney. The same holds true for non-students with questions for whom the foregoing rules do not necessarily apply.

All non-resident students with out-of-state cars are also reminded that they must register with the campus or town police and obtain a sticker regardless of whether they plan to park on campus or not.

RICHARD M. HOWLAND
General Counsel

Afro-Am Week To Feature Two Campus Programs

In recognition of the spirit and substance of pioneer efforts in the development of relevant academic programs on the study of Afro-American history and culture, the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies will present two programs in observance of Afro-American History Week.

On Tuesday, February 16th in Mahar Audtorium at 8 p.m., Professor Playtheil Benjamin will speak on "The Relevance of Black History to the Contemporary Crisis in American Society." Thursday, February 18th in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m., the Arthur Hall Dancers from Philadelphia will perform.

The continuing need for a constant re-evaluation will also be stressed in the week's activities.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a Black historian, is one of the men whose determined efforts as a teacher and scholar will be celebrated. Among his many works are included **The Negro in Our History** and **African Heroes and Heroines**.

The treatment of Afro-Americans in American History has, for the most part, been marked by racist distortions or complete omissions. It is clear that the images of Blacks presented in American historiography from the 19th century through the early decades of the 20th century sought to justify the inhumane, oppressive public policy towards Blacks.

Dr. Woodson was one of the first historians to undertake a thorough revision of this image.

Recognizing the relationship between the denial of the human qualities of the people and the possibility of genocide, he commented, "Any people who do not maintain a written record that commands respect for their culture and traditions become a negligible factor in the eyes of the world, and therefore, stand in danger of extermination."

The consequences of the denial of a respectable place in human history on the psychic development of a people were also recognized by Dr. Woodson. He wrote: "If you can determine what a man shall think, you will not have to worry about what he will do."

Dr. Woodson also founded the Association For the Study of Negro Life and History. He organized the annual Negro History Week during which the contributions of Black people in history were salvaged from previous omissions and racist distortions.

Over the years the work of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, through its scholarly journals and annual observance of Afro-American History Week has done much to set the historical record straight.

Dr. Woodson, together with scholars such as W.E.B. Dubois, Franklin Frazier, Herbert Aptheker, E. Raford Logan , has supplied a body of basic research which represents an invaluable contribution to the study of Afro-American history and culture.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Gamma Sigma Sigma
announces its
Gay Nineties Rush Party
Tues., Feb. 16 — 7:30 - 9:00
Field Main Lounge
All Are Welcome

What do
BILL RUSSELL
BERNADETTE DEVLIN
and
DICK GREGORY
have in common?
DVP
Applications Available
in the R.S.O. Office.
Campus Center.
Deadline for applications:
FRIDAY, MARCH 5

AREA EAST
Judiciary
SELECTIONS
We are looking for interested, concerned individuals to serve on the Area East Judiciary. All who live to the north of North Pleasant Street (on the side with Morrill) are eligible to apply. Underclassmen especially welcomed. 15 minute interviews will be conducted on Feb. 18. Pick up applications in Student Senate Office or call Bob at 6-8904. Deadline is 5:00 P.M., Feb. 18.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . KEN REISMAN

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Student Union University of Massachusetts - Amherst, Mass

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AD LAYOUT

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Senatorial Cents

In a move designed to increase professionalism and competence on the legislative level, the Student Senate voted in bill S-137 to start paying its officers a monthly salary, retroactive to November 1, 1970. We command this action.

The officers in question, the President, Vice-President and Treasurer, are all called upon to devote an inordinate amount of time to their respective duties. Besides functioning in their positions during sessions of the Student Senate, these officers are required, if they are to be at all effective, to attend meetings, conduct research, represent the Senate in discussions with administrative officials and simply to influence people. These are inherent duties of the offices.

Such responsibilities are not only tiring but expensive as well. For any person to fulfill all of these duties, he must be available at all hours and be willing to give up many opportunities for advancement or accomplishment in other areas, areas such as part-time jobs. In other words, a Senator, in some instances would be forced to choose between serving the Student Senate and paying his way through school. We do not feel this situation should be allowed to continue.

If the Student Senate is to attract officers of the highest caliber, then no candidate should be eliminated for reasons financial or other wise. That people of such competence are needed is self-evident.

The attraction of paying Senate officers has its disadvantages as well, however. Questions might arise concerning the competence of those people lured to the Senate by the illusions of an easy buck.

The Senate, however, should at least be capable of seeing through the facade of false devotion and determining the capability of its candidates.

In the end, the controversy inevitably reaches the question of administration - student relations. If the student body is to maintain, or attain, an equal to those of its administrative counterparts. Otherwise, students, already muddled in a maze of concrete, will be totally lost in the struggle for a useful and worthwhile educational experience. The Senate's actions makes these resources available.

"Hello — Ground Control — Hello — Control? — Control? — "



Art Buchwald

An Embargoed Column

WASHINGTON--"We regret that for security reasons an embargo has been imposed on this column today. Are there any questions?"

"Can you give us a reason for the embargo on your column?"

"No, I cannot. As a matter of fact, you are not authorized to reveal that I have placed an embargo on my column. Anyone violating this embargo will lose his newspaper reading privileges for three months."

"Could you at least tell us what the subject matter of the column was going to be?"

"It had to do with the war in Southeast Asia, but you may not say that."

"What is the reason for the embargo?"

"I am trying to protect President Nixon's secret plan to get our boys out of South Vietnam. Anything I could say that might hurt that plan would raise a credibility gap with the American people. But none of you is authorized to say that is the reason I placed an embargo on this column."

"Could we assume that the column, if it had been printed, would have had to do with the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, which could possibly broaden the war at the time President Nixon is trying to shorten it?"

"You can assume whatever you want to, but you cannot tell anyone that is what I planned to write."

"Would the column that you embargoed have had anything to do with the Ho Chi Minh Trail?"

"You'll have to ask the White House about that. I am not at liberty to discuss the Ho Chi Minh Trail with my readers. That, by the way, is off the record."

"Does anybody in Congress know anything about the column you planned to write?"

"Nobody in Congress knows **anything** about **anything** any more. I don't have to consult Congress about what I plan to do concerning the war in Vietnam...and neither, by the way, does the President. What I have just said is not for attribution."

"Has Secretary of State Rogers been informed of the contents of the column?"

"He naturally has been informed about it, but he doesn't make any of the decisions. Henry Kissinger and his staff are now making all policy decisions on a column having to do with Southeast Asia."

"Can we say that?"

"Not as long as the embargo is in effect. You can mention Rogers, but you may not mention Kissinger's name at this time."

"Would the column have had anything to do with the use of U.S.air power as well as close troop support of our loyal South Vietnamese allies?"

"It might have been mentioned. But I cannot tell you, for security reasons, how little or how much the use of American planes would have played in the overall theme of the piece."

"Can you at least give us a hint as to the thrust of the column, and what you hoped to accomplish by it?"

"It is the hope of everyone, including the President of the United States, to get us out of Indochina as quickly as possible. The column would have suggested how we could do that."

"Don't you think the readers have a right to know what your plan is?"

"Not as long as Hanoi has access to American newspapers. It is perfectly clear that any press comment on an operation of this magnitude would only prolong the war. Our political and military leaders know what they're doing or they wouldn't be there."

"Can we say that?"

"Good God. NO."

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Richard C. Hanson

Outcast And Outclassed

I'm in the "Class of 1973". That means I'm expected to graduate after doing four years here in approximately 2 1/2 years. If I don't graduate then, I'll be labeled a "super senior", and most people, being "class" conscious will look upon me as something of a bad student, who probably spent a lot of time drinking and otherwise flunking courses. In short, I'll be an outcast if President Wood doesn't hand me my sheepskin in June 1973.

Like every other freshman last year, I was immediately branded "73" and 27 1/2 years from now I'll still be "73". As a freshman in the "class of '73", I was expected to follow all the norms of being a freshman. This year I'm expected to have "Sophomore slump". Next year, I'll be called a "Junior" and I won't have qualms about taking a "Junior Senior level only" course. And then the wheels of University society will turn me into a "Senior" and I'll have a "Senior picnic" and be able to get out of a meal ticket.

I realize how necessary it is for me to be programmed through the University in four years. The computer would bust-a-gut if it couldn't print out "Class of '73" on my records. But, I still don't like it.

One night in a place called the Red Garter Room, I was sitting beer in hand, with Jack Littlefield, the guy who makes all the University's mud, and usually mumbles under his breath something about "soft parameters." Anyways, I was telling Jack how pressured I felt by being called both a "Sophomore" and the "Class of '73". How I really didn't feel that a University should impose a sublime pressure to be four year and out student.

Jack stared contemplatively into his glass for a minute. Then his face lit up. "I've got it," he exclaimed proudly. "The 'Jack Littlefield 7-year envelope' is what you need."

My ears perked up as he began to tell of a plan which would allow someone entering the University, the option of entering directly from high school or waiting a year. He continued, the words flowing like the waters of a stream during the Spring thaw, telling how students could opt to take a year off without suffering from malicious peer pressure and how I'd no longer be branded a "FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR-SENIOR." I would study as I wanted to without worrying about being on the chopping block come June, 1973. My standing in the University would be according to how many credits I had worked for and not by a notch in a four year belt which got tighter every year. I could be free of the unwritten rule of American higher education which put me into a "four-year" educational institution.

I thanked Jack for the inspirational words he had spake.

As I drained the glass in front of me and stood up to leave, I still had a nagging feeling that, the University would never change. Caught up by a tradition, which was probably inspired by some high school system in Old Boston, I knew that I would never be free of my class designation.

I swore though, that I would see the "Jack Littlefield Seven-year Envelope" become a reality in my life-time. That my kids will look back upon the last vestiges of the four-year institution and recognize how "classist" it really was.

Recruitment Meeting
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Bristol Room

David Williams

Why I'm So Sleepy

This is the third time I started to write my column and three times I lucked out. So this is it. If it doesn't come out this time I's going to put in an MDC recruitment ad. So read on.

Surprise! This is an MDC recruitment ad. How would you like to get involved? Now, right away you've probably stopped reading and said, "Why is he giving us the same old line?" And it is a line. Telling someone that working for the MDC gets you involved is a lot of nonsense. Sometimes. Sometimes you actually do get involved in something but only if you want to. Right now the staff consists of about 15 who really involved in the MDC. The other two-thirds of the staff consists of just marginal characters who drift in and out of the office occasionally. The trouble is that we absolutely could not get on without them. So not only do we need more of them but we need more of us; the involved ones.

Now, maybe you think it's a little bit pretentious of me to say that I'm a big deal around SU 407. There are about 5 of us who can be found around the office at any time of the day or night. Some days I'm here so much that I wonder if I'm still sane. But you never despair. There are enough characters and crazy people around here to make missing a food-fight in DC #7 worthwhile.

But we need more staffers to continue. We need writers (the editorial dept is screaming for people) we need people to work on the desk at night to put out the paper. We need photographers, dark-room people, sports writers, reporters, copy-editors, you name it, we probably have a shortage of them. Like the ads say, "We have immediate openings for..." If you are quick and have a good eye for layout you can be one of our night editors within a week. We need three of them. Monday night, Tuesday night and Thursday night are yours for the asking. The possibilities are breath-taking.

Come and find out for yourself if you have nothing earthshaking to do tomorrow night. Or if you just can't wait, drop in the office today and ask someone to tell you what's going on. If you push them hard enough, they'll tell you.

Letters To The Editor

Worth 1,000 Words

To The Editor:

I am incensed about the use of the photo that appeared on the front page of Friday's **Collegian**. A distinct impression was given that the incident took place in Laos and that it was in some way connected with American combat troops. This is a gross and deliberate misrepresentation of fact in a true yellow press tradition.

The photograph in question was used completely out of context and was printed with absolutely no reference to its proper source. In actuality, the incident pictured took place in Cambodia; the photo was spirited from the February 1, 1971 edition of **Time** magazine, page 25. The **complete** caption reads:

"Like most wars, the one in Indochina has bred an almost casual brutality. At Mien, a small town northeast of Phnom-Penh where bitter fighting raged two months ago, West German photographer Dieter Ludwig was present when two Cambodian Patrols returned from forays into chest-high rice fields. The first patrol brought in a North Vietnamese prisoner for interrogation (above (a second photo)); he talked freely; after the second patrol arrived waving some grisly trophies -- the severed heads of other North Vietnamese troops. Some of the Cambodians marked their victory by cutting the livers out of the enemy dead.

No side in the war has a monopoly on such horrors. The Communists have committed more than their share of atrocities. At the My Lai trial in Fort Benning, Ga., Radio Operator Robert van Leer told how the Viet Cong dealt with one captured American soldier. They fitted a bird-cage-like device around his head, said van Leer, then filled it with live rats."

If such deliberate misrepresentative measures on the part of the **Collegian** editors continue, it will be necessary to remove the word "responsible" from the masthead.

Arthur L. Lupien

EDITOR'S NOTE:

It was not our intention to distort or misrepresent when we used Time Magazine's photo on Friday's front page. It seemed to us that the American public has been duped long enough by the Nixon Administration and that anyone who didn't cry out for the war to be halted in some way contributes to the atrocities of the Vietnam war.

We were not trying to link the picture specifically with the story inside, although the way it turned out one could very easily do so. We were simply trying to shock people, give them second thoughts about something which they may never have thought about before. We wanted people to feel the weight of those two heads and to make them realize just what the picture represents. We feel we were successful.

George Took Drugs?

To The Editor:

I appreciate Barry Rubenstein's comparing me to George Washington. Though it has been recently alleged that George took drugs and padded his expense accounts, most people would agree that he compares favorably with some more recent occupants of the office.

It is true that the Ombudsman only has the power to make recommendations, not to enforce them, and it is inevitable that there will sometimes be honest differences of opinion between the Ombudsman and the authority to whom the recommendations are made. We shall simply have to wait and see how things work out.

If I am confronted with too frequent failure to follow my recommendations, I will of course resign.

I don't think, however, that this will happen. I have confidence in the Chancellor and in the administration generally. It is right, as a general rule, to be skeptical of innovations, especially if great claims are made for them. I make no claims. But try me.

Ellsworth Barnard
Ombudsman

Have A Heart

To The Editor:

We feel that the People have the right to know the truth behind St. Valentine's Day which has been long suppressed by the Fascist pig press. This is not late, by the way. It is early for next year.

We celebrate the holiday to honor the memory of one of the first priests who committed an act of civil disobedience. Valentinus was a priest during the time when the Imperialist Roman empire was flourishing. The emperor of Rome found that his army was dwindling. The young men of Rome refused to fight in his Imperialistic land-grabbing wars. They didn't want Rome to set up their puppet governments all over the world. As a final measure, the tyrannical pig king revealed his true nature by decreeing that no more marriages could take place until his mercenary armies returned victorious.

The people knew that the law was immoral and so they openly disobeyed the king. St. Valentinus married many of the rebellious couples at the risk of great personal danger.

When the pig emperor learned of Valentinus' heroic act he had Valentinus busted. In jail, Valentinus became friends with the jailer's daughter. On the eve of his execution, he sent the little girl a message thanking her for making his last days more pleasant and telling her how much he appreciated her friendship. He signed the note, "From your Valentine."

Thus we celebrate the brave act of the rebel priest Valentine. What has been perverted into a day of bourgeois mush and sentiment by the evil greeting card syndicate was originally the celebration of an act against Imperialism. It is a people's holiday although the Government has tried to suppress that fact. So I wish all my brothers and sisters a Happy Early Valentine's Day.

P.S. - Just think if one of the Berrigan brothers lived in those days, it might be called St. Berrigan's Day. Then you could ask your lover "will you be my Berrigan?"

Love and peace are a state of mind.

Dick Blake and Bob Zelman
c/o The Bleeding Rose

Mud Slinging

To The Editor:

I am grateful to you for publishing the letter from Senator Bernstein, which impuned the motives of Senators Olmstead, Waters, and myself, for now your readers have seen the caliber of the oppositions. Bernstein has violated an unwritten law of legislative bodies by publicly slinging mud at his colleagues, thereby forfeiting our respect. He is correct in stating that we supported the amendment to pay all Senators. We were attempting to make the bill so onerous that not even Bernstein could vote for it. I stated on the floor of the Senate that if it passed I would donate my share to my dorm government. Bernstein was either asleep or distorted this issue on purpose.

Senator Bernstein forgets that he was elected to represent the people, not crowned to rule over them. The only justification for democratic government is the will of the people. We are not sulking, as he implies, but are going to the people. The cards are stacked against us, for we have one week to gather four thousand signatures. Senator Bernstein hopes that you will not have the chance to vote, we hope that you will. Power, as they say, to the people.

Robert A. Hall, Senator

What Is Reality?

To The Editor:

Matt Tackeff should spend less of his time trying to be clever and more of it trying to be realistic. Realism might require him to look at the very ugly facts of Vietnam. It might even make him address himself to the basic and overriding considerations of this illegal and immoral war, i.e., the right of a people to determine the quality of their own existence. Sure, Matt, that's why we're there. Only the people over there don't want our Democracy. They would have been very productive and better off under Ho Chi Minh - imagine better Red than red white & blue or dead.

The French learned that the Vietnamese people didn't want them there. We should have learned the same by now.

Why march, Matt?

Only for the hope that the publicity generated by numbers will reflect itself in real policy changes.

The picture on Friday's front page is part of the reality you are making little jokes about. Take a good look at your reality, Matt, I hope you don't like what you see.

A VET

Letters To The Editor Or In 25 Words Or Less...

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number, all of which will be withheld upon request. The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Ponts except that the limit on these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

"Eh?"



Editorial Points

United Press International reported that the South Vietnamese Army in Laos captured 2000 Communist chickens and ducks, presumably infiltrating into South Vietnam for subversive purposes. Did you ever stop to think that the anti-American activities which regularly convene around the campus pond, coincide with the presence of our own fowl. Flying south to Havana maybe?

****

Ever wonder who started the myth that students shouldn't get paid for working on student activities just because they're students. Sounds like an insidious attempt by someone in the past to keep student organization ineffective and inefficient.

****

"...We don't have to import chili for our spaghetti," said Italian premier Emilio Colombo.

****

Last year the University landscapers spent a lot of time and money planting shrubs and grass around what used to be #3 lot in front of Herter Hall. This year they dug it all up again. Did you ever get the feeling that nobody is in charge of things around here.

****

The new office of System's Treasurer Kenneth Johnson will be located in a "modular Unit" at the base of Orchard Hill, below the Chancellors House in what one administrator called privately, the "underbrush."

****

When was the last time a Collegian front page made you want to puke.

Queen For A Day

To The Editor:

As the nominee from Pierpont House (Project 10) for Winter Carnival Queen, I experienced a number of interesting encounters worth sharing with the University community. But before I do, I wish to express the reasons why I, a male student, have made myself a serious candidate for this position. Most importantly, I wish to demonstrate to the campus community the nature of sexism on this campus and in our society as it manifests itself in one of our cultural rituals. Second, I wish to show the kind of discrimination which occurs when a sacred and routine cultural institution is threatened. By running for Winter Carni Queen, I hope to prompt people to stop and apply critical thought to a campus institution which is in itself sexist and the sex-role stereotyping which occurs in our society. The institution of Winter Carni Queen decides what qualities are admirable for a campus co-ed, judges and selects from a group of nominees, and then parades that person as an object. This dehumanizes women and perpetuates a system of competitiveness and goal-orientation for their own sake. It stereotypes women into a role in the same way a little girl is handed a doll at age two and socialized to be a "little mommy" to the exclusion of all other possibilities. By socially training women to assume inferior positions and object-oriented roles, society can perpetuate an inequitable and sexist social system.

A brief description of the screening process itself, however, will substantiate some of the assertions I have made. All of the candidates are interviewed twice by a team of three judges. From this large group, ten candidates are chosen and the five finalists are chosen from this group. On both evenings, the judges consisted of two men and one woman. Also, on both occasions, the two male judges were from the athletic department. Candidates were judged on beauty, poise, personality, intelligence, etc., and assigned points on the basis of performance in these areas. During my interviews especially on the second evening, I had to spend most of my time justifying and explaining my reasons for running.

Since I feel I was discriminated against, and considered an interesting, but not serious candidate by the judges because I have threatened a campus "sacred cow" I intend to continue my candidacy in the form of a write-in campaign. I would appreciate the support of those who sympathize with my intentions, by writing in my name once the voting begins. Sex-role stereotyping is as serious a social problem as poverty, racism and imperialism, and I wish to bring to the attention of the University community this modern method of whoring women, and its larger societal implications. Peace and love.

Jim LaMacchia

Placement Office

Seniors Urged To Make Appts Now

By JANET PEARLMAN
MDC Staff

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the Placement Office, sponsored by the Student Senate Services Committee.)

Job-hunting members of the senior class are urged to fill out forms and/or make interview appointments at the Placement Office for employment recruiters coming to campus in the next few weeks before spring recess.

Recruiters for education majors will be coming to campus after the spring recess.

A weekly flyer called **Placement News**, distributed to every dormitory, social organization, and academic department, may keep you informed as to who will be on campus and when they will be interviewing. Copies of **Placement News** may also be picked up at the Placement Office.

Specifically, groups seeking employees are retailing organizations (Zayre, S.S.Kresge, Lord & Taylor, etc.), insurance companies (Continental, Kemper, Mass. Mutual), and miscellaneous other companies searching for students of almost any major with primary interests in retailing, sales work, or management.

For other liberal arts majors there are government agencies including the Social Security Administration, the Farm's Home Administration, and the Bureau of the Census seeking employees.

Those with library science degrees may speak to the representatives from Boston Public Library and the Providence Public Library who are looking for library interns.

Nursing majors will want to speak to recruiters from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Yale-New Haven Hospital, the New York University Medical Center, and the New England Medical Center.

The Placement Office is situated in Room 239, Whitmore.

Hampshire Hosts Women's Week

Starting on Valentine's Day, Sunday, Feb. 14, Hampshire College wil celebrate Women's Week.

The idea for Women's Week originated with two Hampshire students who hoped to show films clearly illustrating where women are in this society. From that beginning the idea was expanded to include speakers panels, and seminars.

During December a group of Hampshire Women got together to talk about pressures women face; in society and at Hampshire. The group was formed by members of classes which dealt with human sexuality.

Many women at Hampshire have, since then, become increasingly aware of the need to get together, both with other women and also in mixed groups, to discuss the pressing issue of sex roles. A week devoted to the topic of women was the outcome.

Among the films to be shown during the week, many (such as **Dames How to Marry a Millionaire, Make Out, Beach Party**, and several others) illustrate how the society views women, and consequently how women have been forced to view themselves.

The events are open to the public.

Notices

ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Gamma Sigma Sigma invites you to gay nineties rush party Tuesday, Feb 16th from 7:30 9 p.m. in Field's Main Lounge. Everyone is welcome.
Tonight from 7-9 p.m. you are invited to meet and join Angel Flight,a sisterhood of fun, travel and friendship. Come to the Colonial Lounge S.U. and join this unique group.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting tonight in Dickinson 210. Very important all Angels please attend.

AREA GOV'T LEADERS
There will be a meeting of the Area Gov't Advisory Committee to review the Area Gov't Budget in Rm 169 of C.C. Please attend important.

ASSOC. DEAN OF STUDENTS
Applications are available for Student Personnel Staff positions, for next year, in the Assoc. Dean of Students Office, 229 Whitmore. Deadline: March 15.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE FILM SERIES
Visconti's **THE LEOPARD** with Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon starring will be shown tonight at 6 & 9 p.m. in Thompson 104.

CVSP PSYCH MAJORS
A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the lounge across from the Psychology Office.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
If you like horses come see the movie, "All American Horse", Wed., Feb. 17th at 7:30 p.m. in 172,174 of the C.C. All welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR
Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale of the Dept. of Food Science & Technology here at the Univ. will speak tomorrow at 11:15 a.m. in Rm 217 Chenoweth Lab. Topic: The Struggle for Food. The Campus Community is invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 165 of the C.C. Exec. Board will meet at 6 p.m. There will be a rush party in Field's main lounge at 7:30. Everyone is urged to attend.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C.A. tonight at 7:30. New members warmly welcomed. Bring your friends and learn to square dance the Fun way.

I.Y.I.
A Series on "The Search for A Valuable Philosophy of Life" (6 weeks) will start with "The Exploration of the Underlying Threads of Oriental Philosophy" on Wed., Feb. 17th at 7:9 p.m. in Rm 172 of C.C.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
Is Mathematics fun? Come and you'll find out that it is. Haskell Cohen gives "Mathematical Induction." today at 4 p.m. in the Colloquium Room of Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY 390
Seminar will be meeting on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in Room N404 Morrill.

NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
The N.E.S. bus will run the 18th through the 19th and regular Monday thru Thurs. trips the week of the 22nd. Any changes to this tutors should check with the N.E.S. centers in Springfield.

NORTHAMPTON VETERANS HOSPITAL COMPANION PROGRAM
Are you interested in people? Be a volunteer at the Veterans Hospital Mon. evenings or Thurs. afternoons. Call Bonnie at 549-1705 for info & rides.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
2nd meeting, 805 C.C. at 9 p.m. Wed., Feb 17th. New people welcome.

LOST
Blue corduroy bag with black shoes inside in D.C. #7 on Feb. 10th. Badly needed. Please call 6850B or leave a message at 1704 JQA.
Black puppy with brown eyebrows, shepherd-spaniel, maybe pregnant, green Illinois tag on collar. Answer to Lee. Call 546-5232 or bring to Pierpont office.

FOUND
VW car keys near F lot contact Pete at 546-9196.
Girl's black white knit ski cap found on Bookstore bus Feb. 3rd. May pick it up at S.U. Lost & Found counter.
Toby the German Shepherd is found. Our thanks to the many good people who helped us look for him. Love Suzy & Bob.

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Barbra Streisand — The Owl and the Pussycat — R — 7:00 & 9:00

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FEB. 20 — 2 p.m.
FEB. 21 — 2 p.m.
S U BALLROOM



The Tel Aviv String Quartet will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium at 8 this Wednesday evening. The program will include Mozart's String Quartet No. 21, k. 575 Joseph Tal's String Quartet, and Johannes Brahms Quintet for Clarinet and Strings, opus 115, with clarinet soloist, Yona Ettlinger.

Workshops and Seminars Highlight Open Theater's

A daily series of workshops, seminars, lecture-demonstrations and master classes will be conducted by members of The Open Theatre Ensemble during its one-week residency at the Amherst campus of the UMass.

This engagement has been arranged by the Fine Arts Council and will give the UMass community and theatre buffs from throughout the Connecticut Valley an opportunity to acquaint themselves with one of the leading off-off- Broadway theatre ensembles now before the public.

Leading The Open Theatre Ensemble in its visit to the University will be co-directors, Joseph Chaikin and Roberta Sklar. The schedule of activites for the group includes daily workshops at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, through Friday, Feb. 19, in Memorial Hall Auditorium. In addition, a daily master class by Mr. Chaikin and a lecture-demonstration by Miss Sklar and members of the Open Theatre will be in Memorial Hall on alternate days at 2:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Feb. 16, and running through Friday, Feb. 19.

A master ticket entitling the bearer to attend all of the above sessions will be offered free to those purchasing a ticket to any of the three evening performances. The master ticket may also be purchased by those not planning to attend the evening productions.

The Open Theatre will perform its highly acclaimed production of "Terminal" twice during its week-long residency at the University. Performances are scheduled for Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18, and Saturday, Feb. 20. On Friday evening, Feb. 19, the group will give an open rehearsal of a new work. Reserved tickets for the three evening productions and the master ticket are now available by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before curtain.

Home With The Folks

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

"Arse", "urinal", all of the sexual innuendos and the sarcastic retorts seemed to bring the most laughter from the audience. It was an uncomfortable laughter that sporadically interrupted the actors in **The Homecoming** at Smith's Theatre 14 over the weekend, a laughter seemingly more induced by the program's observations of "pure, familiar, domestic farce", "comic dilemma", and "comic realism", than by the script and the production.

Tension is created by the union of comedy and tragedy. Frustration is created by too much tension--waiting for a conflict to resolve, waiting for anybody to do anything. There were too many things to laugh at and be disturbed by in **The Homecoming**: brothers raping their brother's wife, lonely people baiting each other's loneliness, sarcasm at the frailties of individuals. At times, one's mind wandered because of the effort needed to concentrate on this sustained tension, and if there was a weakness in the play it was this.

The characters in the play were too uncomplementary and dichotomous: Sam, a lanky, pitiful Stan Laurel-type, Joey, a bit too much the country dolt, Teddy, the weak, stereotyped doctor of philosophy. The overdone slapstick was just as much the playwright's fault as the director's, but subtler characterizations might have yielded less frustration. All the actors seemed to pick their chair or spot on the stage and stayed there, and while this is natural in real life, in drama, this blocking is stiff and boring, although it does create the desired tension.

The Homecoming was, however, a notch above usual college productions, notably in its use of British dialects, which were consistent and natural. The set, with its long, immense stairway, and active, yet not distracting black and gold walls, was also noteworthy, although at times the large stage made the cast appear miniscule. **The Homecoming** provided the best and the worst of slapstick and sadism, interest and frustration.

"THE HOMECOMING was, however a notch above usual college productions..."

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At 8 in the S. U. Ballroom
PROF. ERNESTO BLANCO
Former director of Research for the Cuban Revolutionary Government
Speaks on
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A DVF Presentation

MOVIES
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Playin' Hard To Get

TRASH, a review
By RUSSELL C. MUNDY
MDC Staff

Not even the classroom can do justice to the generation gap this week. Andy Warhol's **Trash** is in town at the Campus Cinema playing to standing room only crowds of the under thirties but over eighteens.

Whatever the final view of Warhol may be, there is no denying his genius for creating the perfect balance between the profane and the legitimate. What else is his Campbell soup can, his eight hour unmoving, unblinking documentary of the Empire State building, or his recent sexploitation films?

Trash is among other things, a neatly conceived put-on aimed specifically at the suburbanite in Omaha, Ill, Ill everywhere. Is it possible that Warhol conceived and created **Trash** as a syndicated purgation throughout the home of the brave? Consider Saturday night's theatrics. **There's a Girl in my Soup**, **Trash**, and **The Owl and the Pussycat**. Can it be possible that he visualized **Trash** caught between the ever-longer lawns of the American movie dilemma? Did he deliberately create a scene Saturday night across America in which an American public screws up its resolution and in a fitful burst of self-revelation at the box-office ejaculates, "I want to see Trash"?

Compared with his earlier works **Trash** has a conventional beginning, middle, and end. An unmistakable intelligence has ordered the sequences of the film so that the end is quite an enlargement upon an otherwise identical beginning because the action in the middle of the film has provided a good bit of explanation.

Trash is unified by Warhol's latest superstar, the body of Joe Dallasandro. Joe, like Jack Nicholson in **Five Easy Pieces** has a problem that we are expected to understand even if it is never fully explained. Joe is, of course, into heroin and is the only man in the theatre who can't get it up, but I submit that

"Is it possible that Warhol conceived and created "Trash" as a syndicated purgation throughout the home of the brave?"

Warhol is not primarily interested in heroin addiction, although his camera dwells dutifully on the needle, nor in the potential pornography of Joe's inability. Twentieth century impotence, even if less graphic, is certainly nothing new to our literature or cinema.

Warhol utilizes drugs and sex -- the facts of life of his New York demi-monde, much as Antonioni uses them in **Blow Up**: to build character and by implication to uncover the convoluted sexual-political-economic malaise of our times.

While the title **Trash** ironically alludes to the potential pornography of the film, it also describes Joe and his ilk as the trash of society. Beyond that, the title suggests that Joe subsists on the leavings, the trash, the garbage that society creates. Our contact in the film with that society is limited to the five sequences that include the Playboy world of the pneumatic dancer, the liberal couple, the wealthy girl, the Westchester kid, and the welfare agent. There is little to be said for them; they outdo one another in hypocracy, banality, acquisitiveness, and superficiality. No wonder Joe can't make it.

The bitter irony of the film is that Joe and his girl are themselves caught in the values of that society even while drowning in its backwaters. She reacts much like any other unliberated soul when she discovers Joe in bed with her sister. Perhaps more to the point is her final refusal to part with her silver shoes -- the ones like Joan Crawford used to wear in **Our Dancing Daughters**."

Trash offers no prescriptions, no palliatives. It ends as it began with Joe's impotence. A reluctant hero throughout, he is not seduced by the plastic, sexual theatrics of the stripper-dancer, nor by Westchester kinkiness. He remains numbed, inarticulate, unaroused in the world of swill around him.

Despite the X-rating, **Trash** is a conventionally fashionable work belonging structurally and thematically with **Midnight Cowboy**, **Easy Rider**, and **Five Easy Pieces**. This is not to say however that it approaches any of those films as a film; that is, in the use of the language and power of the film form. No, **Trash** is conceived as a theatrical piece in which the actors play to the camera. Rather than used the camera to expand our understanding of the action, it is there as a constant source of irritation, limiting the action.

"...an incompletely conceived but cleverly packaged theatrical piece that fails as a film but rouses hell out of its audience"

Warhol's taste for recording reality began with his **Empire** and **Sleep** and is traceable through his current penchant for continuous takes. It is paradoxical that his continuous takes aimed at faithfully reproducing reality result in frequent pans from palyer to player, face to face. The pans and constant adjustment of focus in close-up call attention to the camera and undercut the sense of reality. (Unless, the sex not withstanding, Warhol's after Brechtian distance -- I wouldn't want to defend that.) I would rather defend **Trash** as an incompletely conceived but cleverly packaged theatrical piece that fails as a film, but rouses hell out of its audience.

The U-Mass Duplicate Bridge Club meets this and every Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in the back of The Hatch. Tell your friends. Come alone or with a partner.

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Trackmen Fall Back Early NU Coasts To Victory

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

BOSTON-Taking a commanding 16-2 lead after the first two events the Northeastern University track team went on to thump the UMass tracksters, 73-31, here on Saturday.

Going into the meet the Redmen were hoping to come out of the two opening events, the shot put and long jump, only down by a couple of points. However, this was not to be as Eddie Arcaro was nipped for second place by only one-quarter of an inch in the shot and Rip Dyer was likewise nipped for second in the long jump.

This turn of events turned a possible 10-8 deficit into a 16-2 deficit for the Redmen and from hereon it was all Northeastern as the Huskies used this opening lead as their motivation for the remainder of the meet.

In this meet not only did the Huskies defeat the Redmen in their weak events as was expected, but they also defeated the Redmen in a few of their strong events with the real clinchers being in the dash and the hurdles, where Northeastern runners were the first to cross the finish line.

Individual winners for the Redmen were Ron Wayne and Ed Shaughnessy. Wayne continued his double-event winning streak as he won both the mile and two mile. In his mile victory he went out in the first quarter in 61 seconds, burning out his opponents and coasting from there on to victory.

Shaughnessy took first in the high jump with a leap of 6'6" equalling his best mark of the season and coming within one-quarter of an inch of the school record. By the end of season with the championship meets coming up he should erase the record.

Other performances of note were turned in by freshman John Maloney, sprinters Tony Pendleton and Ron Harris and hurdlers Jim Graves and Jerry Spellman.

Due to the sickness to 1000 yard specialist Dave Evans, Maloney was called into action in the varsity 1000 and responded with a fine fourth place showing only a second off the winning time against the best group of middle distance runners in New England.

Although defeated in the dash both Pendleton and Harris were timed in the same 5.6 seconds that the winner Steve Hogan was clocked in. These two will get another shot at Hogan, who was the New England high school 100 yard dash champ last year, in the New Englands on February 27.

Graves and Spellman placed second and third in the hurdles behind Carl Sandy, and will also be looking to the New Englands to settle a score with him.

In junior varsity competition, Northeastern also came out on top by the slimest of margins, 48-46.

Top individual performers for the Redmen in this meet were Steve Crimmins, Mike Teasdale, Craig Ferris, Alan Wadsworth, John Osborne, Mark Whalen, and Barry Dwinnell.

Crimmins turned in a yeoman performance placing second in the high jump and high hurdles and running lead off leg for the victorious mile relay team.

Teasdale and Ferris took two-three in the 600, Wadsworth was second in the 1000 and Osborne, Whalen and Dwinnell were one-two-three in the long jump.

The next track competition for the Redmen will be next Saturday when they travel to UConn for the Yankee Conference Championships.

TRACK TALK-A new New England collegiate pole vault record was set during this meet as Northeastern's Jim Carisella vaulted 15'11" to ecliose the old record of 15'8" by Harvard's Steve Schoonover....In another record performance, UMass cross country rival from Springfield set a record of 1.46:01 in the Silver Lake Dodge 30 kilometer race.

YC Selects Mathias

UMass center Ken Mathias was selected as the top frontcourt performer in the Yankee Conference for last week's action. The 6'7 senior co-captain scored 40 points with 24 rebounds as the Redmen defeated Boston College, 85-77, and UConn, 89-67. He hit on 12 of 20 field goals, 16 of 18 free throws and had 11 assists for his weeks play.

Also named as the top backcourt and sophomore players were Brian Peters of New Hampshire and Steve Rowell of Rhode Island.

Peters, a 6'3" senior guard, scored 22 points as UNH edged Vermont, 77-76, in a YanCon game and tallied another 22 more in a 78-74 overtime loss to Dartmouth.

Rowell, a 6'4, has been forced to play center for URI. He responded with 75 points and 40 rebounds in four games and scored 28 in a loss to 12th ranked Duquesne.

Other nominations included for the backcourt: Mike Pagliara (UMass), Paul Bessey (Maine), Ed Molloy (URI), and Bob Boyd (UConn). For the frontcourt: Dave Pemberton (UNH), Nick Susi (Maine), and Mark Miller (Vermont). For top sophomore: Peter Gavett (Maine), Al Vaughn (UConn) and Jim Ducey (Vermont).

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Chief's Depth Tops Gymnasts

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

The UMass varsity gymnasts suffered their second loss in their last three outings as they were downed by arch rival Springfield College, 159.30-156.75, Friday night in a meet held in the Cage. The Chiefs, in upping their record to 6-1 dropped the Redman slate to 4-2.

The top three places for each event were fairly well divided among the two teams, but it was Springfield's superior depth which enabled them to come up with the all-important third score for their higher event totals. The Redmen had outstanding performances in every event, but failed to realize their full potential when and where it was most needed.

Top performers for UMass were Rick Riley, Jay Thomsen, Steve Cary, Scott Stover, and Tony Vacca. Riley regained his winning form as he once again took first in the sidehorse event. Thomsen and Cary tied for first in the longhorse event, while Stover won the high bar event with a 9.15, highest score of the meet. Vacca enjoyed one of his better performances of the season as he placed second in both vaulting and high bar, and won the all-around event with a total of 30.65.

Additional outstanding performances for the Redmen were turned in by Jay Aronstein who tied for second on rings, Jack Berner, who took third on floor, and Norm Vexler, who was third on sidehorse, in addition to placing second in the all-around total with a score of 30.05.

On the strength of Datti's first place performance of 9.2 and Thompson's second place score of 9.05, Springfield found itself on top of a 27.05-26.00 score after the first event, floor exercise. The Redmen were paced in this event by Berner's third place score of 8.9.

Sidehorse, which has not proved to be a solid event for the Redmen in the past, held up surprisingly well, as Springfield could gain only 1 of a point. The Redmen were led on this event by Riley's 9.1 and Vexler's 8.85, while high scorer for the Chiefs was Brown, with an 8.95.

Springfield scored 25.85 in the event to 25.75 for UMass, bringing the running score of the meet to 52.90-51.75, in favor of Springfield. At this point, the Redmen were in trouble, but they were still in the meet. It was the next event, still rings, that started the Redmen on their downfall.

Paced by Houston's 9.1 and Harvey's 9.0, Springfield outscored UMass by 1.75 points on rings, 26.90-25.15, widening their lead at intermission to 2.90 points, 79.80-76.90. The sole bright spot for the Redmen in this event was the 9.0 routine of Aronstein, which was good for a second place tie.

The Redmen began the second half determined to make a comeback, which they started to do. With Cary, Thomsen and Vacca, UMass swept the top three positions in vaulting, winning the event total, 27.25-26.55. This cut Springfield's lead by .8 of a point to 106.35-104.15. For a while, UMass fans had high hopes, but they were shattered during the next event, parallel bars.

Springfield, after not placing well in vaulting, swept the first three places on parallel bars, winning the event total by a full point, as they more than regained what they had lost in the previous event. Wiles led all scores with a 9.1, while Cary was high scorer for UMass with an 8.7. The Chiefs picked up 26.90 points in this event, compared to the Redmen's 25.90, which left UMass on the short end of a 133.25-130.05 score.

The final event, high bar, saw the Redmen take the top two places, and win the event total, but the damage had already been done. Behind Stover's 9.15 and Vacca's 8.9, UMass scored 26.70 points in the event to the Chiefs' 26.05, but the Redmen fell short, as the final score read: Springfield 159.30, UMass 156.75.

The meet was closer than the final score indicates. UMass outscored the Chiefs in two events, vaulting and high bar, and lost the event total on sidehorse by a slim .1 of a point. In addition, the Redmen took half of the firsts, half of the seconds, and half of the thirds, as well as taking the top two places in the all-around event. The deciding factor of the meet was the inability of the Redmen to come through with the necessary three scores for a good event total in each event.

This Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the Redmen seek to get back on the winning road, when they will be hosted by Navy. The Redmen return home to host Temple University on Sat., Feb. 27 in their final dual meet of the season.

Surging Fr. Hoopsters Away At Springfield

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

Tonight the UMass freshman hoopsters travel to the Springfield College Field House for a game with the Springfield College frosh. The UMass frosh will go into the game boasting a 13-1 record and a six game win streak; Springfield is 7-3. The game, which precedes the UMass-SC varsity game, will begin at 6:00.

Springfield's freshmen are a well balanced team and Coach Pete Broaca expects a tough battle. The Little Chiefs play seven or eight players including four very solid guards in starters, Jim Ziogas and Fran Aniello, and reserves, Chris Goldson and Chris Connelly.

Up front Springfield College will start forwards Peter Koola and Don Pingree, and center Chris Sullivan.

UMass will have a slight height advantage overall. Pete Trow (6'3) and Rick Pitino (6'1) will start for the Little Redmen in the backcourt. Springfield's guards Ziogas and Aniello are 5'11 and 6'2 respectively. The reserves, Goldson and Connelly are both 5'11.

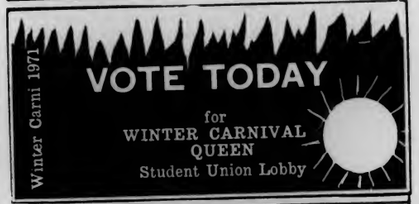
In the frontcourt for UMass Al Skinner (6'3), Art Levine (6'5) and John Olson (6'5) will have a few inches on Springfield's Don Pingree (6'2), Peter Koola (6'4) and Chris Sullivan (6'5).

Individual scoring for SC has been very well balanced and on different nights almost every player mentioned above has led the team in scoring. The Little Redmen have also had very balanced scoring with the five starters still averaging in double figures.

Skinner boosted his season's average to 19 with his 35 point performance against UConn Saturday night. The Freshman forward fell one point short of the frosh scoring record for one game. That record of 36 points in one contest was set by Rich Vogeley two years ago against Rockwood Academy.

UMass guards Pitino and Trow are averaging 16 to 14.5 respectively. Levine is averaging 13 points per game and Olson is scoring at an eleven point clip.

Sports Recruiting Meeting Tomorrow Night, 7 p.m.



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Frosh Outgun UConn For 84-71 Win

By STEVE FERBER
Staff Reporter

Al Skinner, UMass' 6'3 forward had quite a night. His 35 points (and 12 rebounds) led the Little Redmen to victory over the UConn frosh by the score of 84 - 71, Saturday night's contest at the Cage saw Skinner hit an amazing 15 of 17 shots from the floor, as the UMass freshmen conquered UConn for the second time this season.

Again, for the umpteenth time, the Little Redmen outshot their opponents, had more rebounds and committed less personal fouls, but despite their statistical dominance, the game was not had until 4 minutes were left in the contest.

With the home frosh employing a 1-2-2 defense they started quickly with a Rich Pitino basket, followed by a Skinner steal, and subsequent hoop. With less than one minute gone the score was 4-0 Redmen, as this early-game spread was to be the widest margin between the two teams in the next 14 minutes.

Cal Chapman, UConn's outstanding freshman, kept the Huskies moving and his fourth bucket of the night at 11:04 moved the visitors into a 23-19 lead.

Then the Little Redmen caught fire. Art Levine tipped one in, and Skinner popped from the foul line: Tie score. Then Peter Trow collected his only point of the first half with a free throw as the Redmen rolled. Moments later a Pitino to Levine pass moved the Redmen up by three. Another beautiful drive by Skinner, this time off of a pin-point Pitino pass, led to a three point play and a five point lead.

Topping off the 12 point Redman spree was another Skinner dandy. Scoring his 14th and 15th points of the game, Skinner grabbed the rebound, head faked towards the basket, went underneath one of the Huskies outstretched arms, and flung the ball upwards. Only the fantastic amount of spin on the ball could have enabled it to go in, and the Redmen were ahead 31-23.

Despite a huge first half of 23 points by Skinner, the Little Redmen were up by a mere three points, and the 42-39 halftime lead was quickly evaporated.

At 17:25 of the second half the Little Huskies took the lead, and the seesaw began. A Chapman hoop, then a Skinner tip-in, and neither team could pull out to any substantial margin.

Three times the Little Redmen moved out as if they would run away from UConn, but a minute or two later they would be less than four points ahead.

Holding onto their slim lead, the Little Redmen made their own breaks as back to back steals by Skinner and Pitino resulted in four quick points.

The consecutive steals seemed to spark the home ballclub and at 6:32 the Little Redmen made their final move. This time they were not to be caught. With the score 64-61, John Olson, in foul trouble for most of the game, hit on a backwards lay-up; the lead stretched to five. Then Trow, an almost non- existent factor in the scoring column, got hot. Pitino to Trow yielded two more and a Huskie timeout was called.

But the timeout proved futile as an Olson to Trow pass ran it up to 70-61. The final blow came after a UConn violation. It was Skinner to Olson to Trow, and Trow's sixth straight point made it 72-61 UMass.

By that time no comeback was in sight, and the Little Huskies were a mere 5-4 on the season. Their victorious opponents settled to a 84-71 win moments after Trow's 5th straight hoop and three meaningless baskets by Chapman at the game's close partially hid the fact that the Little Redmen had outscored their opponents by a margin of 20-4 in a crucial five minute period down the stretch.

UM-GW Bus Scheduled

The UMass student senate has made arrangements for at least one Peter Pan bus to go to the UMass-George Washington basketball game at Madison Square Garden on Saturday February 27. Tickets for the bus will be sold at the Student Union ticket office beginning around noon today at $7.40 each. This is for transportation only, game tickets will be available at Boyden.

The bus or buses if there is a large response will be leaving from the Campus Center bus stop at 8:30 a.m. on February 27.

Slightly reduced prices are available to groups by calling 549-6184.

Rugby

Rugby practice will begin tonight in Curry Hicks Cage at 7 p.m. Newcomers are welcome.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries is said to be headstrong. But these natives also are courageous. They are inventive, natural pioneers, not afraid to take chances on their own abilities. The Aries person is mentally stimulated by Gemini and physically attracted to Leo. Aries is lucky in a financial sense for those born under Pisces.

...

ARIES (March 21 April 19) Guard health. Avoid extremes. Check tendency to take situations, persons for granted. Express appreciation to one who performs special services. Welcome new contacts, challenges.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Obtain hint from Aries message. Permit mate or business associate to set pace. One who teaches has something of value to offer. Realize this and be willing to listen.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Stress versatility. Many of your natural qualities are appreciated. Some who doubted you now express regrets. A pet or dependent needs special attention. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Give thought to request made by young persons. Be aware of various details. Study fine print. Read between the lines. Creative approach brings best results. Make some changes.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22) A Cancer born individual plays significant role. You are due for accolade from one who has withheld praise. Gain indicated through written word. Catch up on calls, correspondence.

VIRGO (Aug 23 Sept. 22) Find out the why of events. Investigate. Don't be satisfied merely that something happened. Get to the heart of matter. Discover reasons. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22). Avoid self deception. See people as they actually exist. Money opportunity is present. You can obtain some genuine bargains. Be perceptive. Analyze your needs.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) One you respect returns the compliment. Cycle is high, your judgment is apt to be correct. Stress initiative and greater independence. Your efforts gain special reward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 Dec. 21) One who has been especially quiet now makes presence and feelings known. Emphasize low key response. Forcing tactics now could create unnecessary distension.

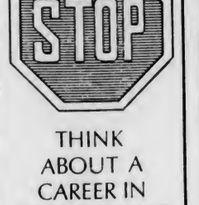
CAPRICORN (Dec 22 Jan 19) Accent on desires, ability to communicate with friends, you may be surprised by touching gesture. Be glad without becoming overly sentimental. Message becomes clear during day.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) Business honors, reputation these are stressed. You gain needed co-operation. One in authority grants special recognition. Obtain hint from Capricorn message.

PISCES (Feb 19 March 20) Advertise wares, let others know what you have to offer. Accent on publishing, communications. Stress versatility. Have alternative methods at hand. Pull yourself out of emotion rut.

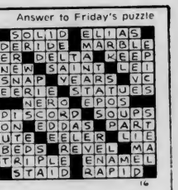
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, have ability to nurse, teach and interpret fine points of law. You are not easy for others to fool, but you often fool yourself. You are due for greater recognition. A relationship is under pressure. It could end.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's puzzle

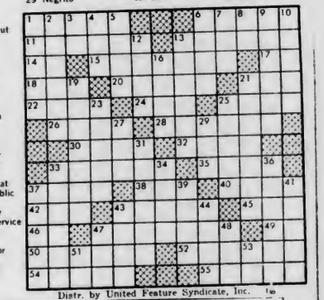


ACROSS

1 Rubbish
6 City in Florida
11 Depended on
13 Monks
14 River in Siberia
15 Mystery
17 Near
18 Sunburn
20 Eagle's nest
21 Devoured
22 Let it stand
24 Bishopric
25 Without end
26 Short jacket
28 Urges forward
30 Fork prong
32 Mix
33 State positively but without proof
35 Singing voice
37 War god
38 Lubricate
40 Clan
42 Deity
43 Bogs down in mud
45 River in Scotland
46 Symbol for ruthenium
47 Feels indignant at
49 Notary public (abbr.)
50 Engage for military service
52 Sofa
54 Dropsy
55 Spanish for "father"

DOWN

1 Jogs
2 Refund
3 Man's nickname
4 Drink slowly
5 Wife of Zeus
6 Woody plant
7 Goal
8 Parent (colloq.)
9 Talks idly
10 Showy flower
12 Performs
13 Aviators
16 Raised
19 Irritated
21 Turned aside
23 Labors
25 Ills
27 Compass point
29 Negrito
31 Self-centered person
33 About
34 Ireland
36 Device that unlocks
37 Concur
39 Part of camera
41 Indian tent
43 Tableland
44 Walk
47 Edge
48 Music: as written
51 French article
53 Touchdown (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Cagers Roll; Puckmen Falter

Second Half Spurt Buries UConn

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Pulling away midway in the second half with a 9-1 burst, the UMass basketball team went on to soundly dispose of the University of Connecticut 89-67, before a packed house of 4200 at Curry Hicks Cage Saturday night. The victory upped the Redman conference mark to 6-0 and their season record to 17-2 with UConn falling to 4-4 in the conference and 10-10 on the season.

This was one of those contests that didn't allow for the Redmen as a whole to display their full talents. UConn's style of play caused the Redmen into their type of play pers, the burst in the second half put the contest in the hands of UMass.

Daily Collegian
Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 87
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1971

The opening minutes were spiced with a see-saw battle with Mike Pagliara running the offense well and the three big men up front controlling the boards on both ends but being unable to take advantage of the situation on the scoreboard.

With the score 19-17 around 12 minutes into the tray, Erving went on a six point spree opening up the UMass lead to 25-17.

From here on in to the half both teams exchanged baskets with the Redmen being able to add one more point to the lead before heading to the locker room on top, 47-28.

As the second half got under way UConn picked up its shooting and within seven minutes had the UMass lead down to 49-46. It was here that the game was decided as in the next two minutes the Redmen went on the 9-1 spree to open up and coast from here on in to victory.

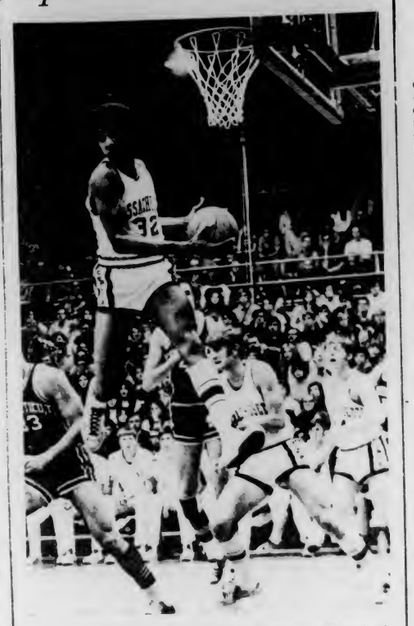
McLaughlin opened the surge with a short jumper. Al Vaughn of UConn answered with a free throw, but this was followed by a Ken Mathias offensive tap-in, a jumper from the corner by John Betancourt, and three free throws from Erving and Mathias.

With the score 59-47, the Redmen had the game well in hand with a last second goal tending charge on UConn making a prophet of the Dunkel system as the Redmen won by the fight score of 89-67.

If three stars were to be named for this contest, the list would read Mathias, Erving and Pagliara. Mathias, recently named the Yankee Conference court player of the week for his performances against B.C. and in this game was immense all evening as he led all scorers with 24 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and assisted on seven other hoops. He went to the hoop the entire game, scoring 19 of his points in the second half and was trouble all evening off the offensive boards for the Huskies.

Erving was his usuable intimidating self on defense and a picture of consistancy on offense. He scored 23 points, pulled down 22 rebounds, blocked four shots and kept the UConn front at bay all evening.

The UMass hockey team also split weekend games with Providence and Northeastern, losing, 8-1, to the Friars and defeating the Huskies in overtime. Details in tomorrow's MDC.



AND AWAY WE GO - It seems that just about everyone involved is looking for the fast break as Julius Erving snares one of his record breaking rebounds in Saturday night's 89-67 thumping of UConn at the Cage. (MDC photo by Rich McIntyre)

Pagliara played himself a whale of a game contributing 13 points, seven assists and running the offense smoothly the entire game.

One cannot forget the defensive performances turned in by Chris Coffin and John Betancourt and the fine reserve roll turned in by Tom McLaughlin. Coffin had the rough assignment of detending against Bob Staak who scored 33 points in the first meeting of these two clubs. Before fouling out, Coffin kept Staak in raps limiting him to 16 points and forcing him to hit only seven for 20 for the night.

Betancourt likewise had a difficult assignment in guarding Vaughn, who was on a hot streak coming into the game. All Vaugh was able to show for this battle was eleven points and a case of too much Betancourt to cope with.

McLaughlin filled in for both Mathias and Coffin and scored eight points in the process while playing his usual strong game on defense.

For UConn Bob Boyd the talented backcourt man was high scorer with 22 points. He also led the Huskie comeback that pulled them within three points in the second half. Staak and Vaughn were the only other Huskies to hit double figures.

BASELINE BABBLE-Erving became the fifth all-time leading Redman career scorer in this contest and also became the alltime leading rebounder with 904 and he still has over a season left to play...After hitting only 41% in the first half from the floor, UMass picked up its shooting and finished with 46% from the field...UConn was only able to muster 36% of their shotfield goal attempts. For the second game in a row the Redmen were outstanding from the free throw line connecting on 87% of their charity tosses. Syracuse, which playes here on the 22nd rolled past West Virginia, 102-90, on Saturday and now stand 14-5 with eyes on the NIT. Should be some battle. Remember, tickets are still on sale for the UMass-George Washington game on the 27th, at the Boyden ticket office.

Catamount Comeback Stops Skaters, 5-3

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

BURLINGTON, VT.—An exuberant capacity crowd of some 4500 at Gutterson Field House gave out with the familiar "we're number one" chant in the closing seconds of the game, and that told the whole story as the University of Vermont gained a 5-3 win over the UMass hockey team.

Unable to maintain an early lead, the Redmen absorbed their fourth defeat of the season leaving them with an overall record of 9-4-1 and a Division II record of 7-3-1, while the Catamounts of Vermont are now 11-1 in Division II and 13-5 overall.

UMass broke out into a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Pat Keenan, the first coming at 2:49 in a scramble in front of UVM goalie Dave Reece, and the second three minutes later when the sophomore forward was sent in alone by Jack Edwards, faked Reece, and fired a shot that bounced in off the inside of the goal post.

Just before the second UMass tally Vermont had apparently scored, but the goal was nullified when the referee ruled that P.J. Flaherty had covered up the loose puck in front long enough for a face-off. Then 10 seconds later, Vermont scored a power play goal with Donny Lowe in the penalty box when a Brad Cooke slapshot from the blueline ran right along the ice and beat Flaherty who appeared to be screened.

A minute later Keenan was sent off with a ten-minute misconduct when he voiced his opinion too vociferously on another penalty to Donny Lowe.

Vermont tied the score late in the period when Pat Wright walked in alone after going around Lowe and slid his own rebound past sprawled Flaherty.

The second period was scoreless with both goalies coming up with some fine stops in furious action at both ends.

Ned Grant had the first of numerous Vermont opportunities early in the period but fanned on a backhander with Flaherty out of position.

Then at the eight minute mark UMass was on a power play but was not able to penetrate Reece.

On a subsequent UMass penalty the Redman penalty killing unit of Eric Scrafield, Dennis Grabowski, Bob Bartholemew, and Al Nickerson did a particularly good job in not allowing the Catamounts a serious offensive threat.

Late in the period Flaherty preserved the tie with an incredible save on a two-on-one Vermont break.

Any thoughts of an overtime game similar to the first meeting between these two clubs were dispelled at 1:59 when Sam Simmons fed a pass out from behind the UMass net that bounced off Flaherty's skate into the cage.

Less than a minute later Vermont's Rick Burns centered a pass to Ross McDonald who had the whole right side of the net and calmly lifted a wrist shot that gave Vermont a 4-2 lead.

Keenan brought the Redmen to within one goal as he completed his hat-trick with a power play goal in another scramble in front of Reece. Reidy and Lowe assisted.

UMass put on some good pressure as it desperately attempted to tie the game but Reece was equal to the task each time.

Then with less than a minute left coach Jack Cannifl pulled Flaherty from the UMass goal and Fred Hunt drove a shot from center ice into the open net.

ICE CHIPS—Keenan had a chance to tie the game late in the third period as he skated in alone on Reece with UMass short handed, but the all-American Catamount goalie made a crucial kick save.

Hoopsters At Springfield Tonight

As the UMass regular season schedule comes closer to its end and the Redman record continues to improve, each opponent until the end gets its chance to add a prize possession to its record by knocking off the Redmen. Tonight at Springfield College the UMass hoopmen put their record on the line once again as they battle the Chieftains in an 8 p.m. encounter at the Springfield College Field House.

Seeking their seventh win in a row and their 18th in 20 this season, the Redmen will be facing a college which has perenially qualified for the regional small college tournament and appears on its way to another berth this season as the Chiefs sport a 13-7 record to date.

Springfield is a well disciplined club as it runs its offense well and on defense it goes from a press to man-to-man to a zone if needed. Being a small team the Chiefs will probably come out against UMass with the press right off the bat as they did earlier in the season against Holy Cross.

The player who makes Springfield go is Dana Anderson, a 6'1 guard. He's a fine shooter and moves well on the court. In the last seven games he has averaged 28.2 points per game and has been named to the All-East Team of-the-Week four times this season.

Joining Anderson in the backcourt will be Fran Stupakevich who's been averaging nine points per game to date and also is the leading play maker on the club.

Up front Springfield will have Steve Waterman, a 6'2 leaper, and Rich Hundley at the forwards with 6'7 Jud Hunt at center. Waterman and Hundley are second and third in scoring on the club hitting for 14.9 and 11.8 points per game. Hunt is the leading Chieftain rebounder with around ten caroms a contest.

When a call to the bench is needed the top reserve will be Brad Macomber who has seen action in all 20 Springfield games and statistically is the second leading rebounder on the club while averaging seven points in his reserve roll. In recent games he has seen some action as a starter but for tonight it appears he will be on the bench at tap-off time.

For the Redmen, coach Jack Leaman will be probably going with the same team that has played so well in recent games, that being Julius Erving, Ken Mathias and Chris Coffin up front with John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara in the backcourt.



New England's Largest College Daily

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Daily Collegian
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Weather:
Clear & cold, low teens. Wed. sunny and mild, 40's. Thurs. sunny & mild.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 88 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1971



ERNESTO BLANCO - Former director of research for Castro's government, Blanco spoke on the state of modern Cuba in a DVP lecture last night. Blanco got applause from a crowd of 100 for characterizing many American professors as Communists. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)



DR. PLAYTHELL BENJAMIN - Speaking on the relevance of Black History last night in Mahar, Dr. Benjamin addressed himself to problems of ecological deterioration, aggressive foreign policy and racism in America. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Freshmen-Confusion Is Their Lot

On The Inside:

- Gov't Abolishment Reaction — See page 3
- Benjamin: Black History — See page 3
- Why Is This Man Laughing? — See page 14

This fall 3500 freshman came to UMass to seek an education. 3500 excited, confused and anxious freshman culled from more than 20,000 applicants, each seeking to find a place among all the people and things that are the University.

For most, like countless others before them the start of their college career signaled at once the end of extensive soul-searching and decision-making and the beginning of the effects which those decisions would have upon the future.

The future which would see them make up 35-65 per cent of the enrollment of most introductory courses and .25 per cent of the total enrollment of the College of Arts and Sciences. A future which would see them make an average of at least two changes in major during their career with 10 per cent entering with major undeclared. A future in which they would on the average attain a 2.6 cumulative grade average for the first semester and in which there would be a 15 per cent rate of attrition. All of this set against a background of attempting to cope with and adjust to dorm life and the complexities of the University as a whole.

For the incoming freshman faced with these prospects there is a dominant and immediate need to gain some knowledge of the University and guidance in establishing his place within it. This is why the Summer Counseling Program, the incoming freshman's first real contact with the University is perhaps one of the most important factors in his future success.

If it performs its task well it may help to eliminate many of the problems and frustrations which surround a freshman and often continue on even to his senior year. If it doesn't there may be a serious need to give a critical examination to the possibility of eliminating any sort of formal orientation program on the UMass campus.

SEE PAGE 10

The Daily Collegian



Tonight At 7

Bristol Room

Student Union

United Features Syndicate Inc.

Wants You

Abolished Officers React To Ousting

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC STAFF

Mixed reactions were expressed among the officers of the respective classes to the Bill passed last week in the Student Senate that abolished class government.

An MDC survey of the officers showed general approval, with a few exceptions.

"I'm glad it's over and it should have happened sooner," declared Jim Bowin, treasurer of the senior class.

Bowin studied the problems of class government for two months last semester, trying to find out how the students felt, he said. He conducted the poll at registration as part of this study.

Results of the poll allowed him to unfreeze the class of '71 budget, but proved to him that there must be another way to utilize the funds provided to the classes, Bowin said.

There has been no legal meeting of the class of '71 in the past 11 months, according to Bowin. He questions the legality of any decisions made without a quorum of the required 50 members on the exec council.

"With seventy thousand dollars in my budget I feel ethically unsound making decisions myself," Bowin said.

Of the interim concert committee established in place of class governments, Bowin said that most students believed organization of concerts to be the only function of class government anyway. He said that at least the money not being used in the present lull of student activity could be utilized by this committee.

"If the people who really are against this action had spent their time to correct instead of find fault with class government, the replacement would have been better," said Bowin.

Juli-Ann Ierardi, president of the class of '72, expressed a strongly negative reaction to the Student Senate action.

"No one knows what class government is, and its function," she said. "Nobody even bothered to try to change it, they just wanted to get rid of it, and that's not right."

Denouncing the rationale behind the abolition, Miss Ierardi said that the whole government system on campus needs revision, not just the class system.

She said she thought the proposal was not very well thought out, that it was thrown together measure.

Of the student tax funds that provide the money the classes work with, she said "The Senate is not going to get our money to go into a concert fund. I'll freeze our (class of '72) funds if it becomes necessary."

Miss Ierardi said that no other body has control over student finances now except the Student Senate, and she feels this is dangerous.

A supporting view on the control of student money was expressed by Cindi Roy, treasurer of the class of '74. She said that the action may be favorable for the students in general, but "we (students) won't see the money that was allotted to the classes." She expressed concern as to the constitutionality of the Senate's power to abolish the system.

David Poisson, president of the class of '73, felt that the new committees would be more effective. He was co-sponsor of the Senate proposal, along with Pat Beharry, vice-president of the Senate.

"Most students think class government does something it doesn't," Poisson said. "Students are taxed for something that doesn't exist."

He explained that he could not see how some officers could insist on going ahead spending money if their classes did not respond. Why spend it?

Rather than continue what he tagged a ludicrous situation Poisson saw the Senate bill as a much needed step.

"One of the main reasons class government had to be abolished at this time was to establish a concerts committee that functions just as a concerts committee," Russell Vieira, treasurer of the junior class, commented.

Vice President Ed Dempsey ('72) said the Senate had no right to abolish class government. He felt a referendum for the student body might make the action valid. It will take a while for RSO to adjust, he added.

Prof. Benjamin Speaks On Black History

By SANDY MITCHENER
MDC Staff

The Afro-American Studies Dept. in commemoration of Afro-American History week, sponsored a lecture last night at Mahar Auditorium by Professor Playthell Benjamin, who spoke on the relevance of Black History to the contemporary crisis in American Society before 35 people. The many factors of the American crisis was described in four particular categories.

Professor Benjamin addressed himself to the problems of the ecological deterioration, unequal distribution of wealth, aggressive foreign policy, and racist attitudes in America.

Speaking of ecology, Prof. Benjamin cited that because little is known, it is quickly becoming a false issue.

The fact that the American population is growing, and the wealth of this nation is channeled into the interest of large lassiez-fairre businesses, he said, poverty still exists in a nation that is the wealthiest in the world.

Within the formations of nations we find that the most important considerations were personal property and personal liberty. Within the boundaries of personal liberties, economists of today find it hard to oppose business interests because, as Prof. Benjamin pointed out, Lassiez-Fairre attitude is so deeply rooted in American ways that little can be done.

Prof. Benjamin cited Historian Frederick Jackson Turner who believed that many of American ideals of democracy stemmed from the frontier American experience and not European political ideals. His concern was for the preservation of environment. Turner, Prof. Benjamin stated, said that the colonist felt his environment was a threat to him, thus the assault in the frontier environment and any or most non-white, non-christian, non-European people. Thus, Turner explains, the destruction of the Indian and the enslavement of Africans. This also justifies how Americans can reason their present revolution in China and the independence of many African nations.

Many historians believe, Prof. Benjamin feels, that Blacks were the explorers. This can be seen in the study of some of the religious beliefs of the Indians. Prof. Benjamin pointed out that "the Europeans were the only people who made a practice of discovery."

Racism has always existed among the European nations; or at least what could be described as a feeling of race superiority. These feelings weren't found in classical Europe.

Describing the Black people as the casualties of the rise of a second Europe, this being anything that was non-white, non-christian and non-European. These people were treated very differently. The rise of non neo-colonialism in the Asian and African nations was climaxed by a successful revolution in China and the independence of many African nations.

One of the exceptions pointed out by Prof. Benjamin was the South African Republic, but he points out that history hasn't been made there yet.

Slavery, was another important issue discussed by Prof. Benjamin, who cited many examples in which History has proven many great Founders of Democratic philosophy such as Lincoln and Jefferson.

Comparing the Abolistionist movement to the civil rights movement of the 1960's, he found that many abolistionists wanted to run the organizations but really wanted very little to associate with the Freed Slave abolitionist.

Prof. Benjamin pointed out his lack of respect for founding father Jefferson, who's editorial "The Declaration", he praises, but because it was, simply a propaganda speech and Jefferson also had slaves, it was not written for the benefit of Indians and blacks.

The civil war, cause of many historical work was also cited as Prof. Benjamin brought to light the fact that Lincoln's major interest in the war was to preserve the nation.

Prof. Benjamin cited a letter Karl Marx wrote to Lincoln telling him that it would be very much to his advantage to sign the Emancipation Proclamation, and prevent European support, to the Southern states in an uprising.

He closed by mentioned the particular groups which are working to better conditions for Blacks in this country. Playthell agreed with much of the policy of the revolutionary groups such as the Panthers and Revolutionary Action Movement (R.A.M.) but felt that an alliance with whites in the struggle as elites could only lead to a downfall.

Communism-Cuba In Blanco Speech

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

Ernesto Blanco, former Director of All Research for the Cuban Revolutionary Government, spoke on Cuban communism in the Student Union ballroom last night before an audience of approximately 100 people in a speech sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Dr. Blanco, a graduate of M.I.T. and a member of the advisory board of the Massachusetts Young Americans For Freedom, confronted an audience almost equally divided between those who came intending to cheer him on or attempt to discredit him.

Speaking on the state of modern Cuba, Mr. Blanco attempted to dispel what he called "popular pro-Communist fallacies" regarding the nation. With the aid of slides and statistics, he said that Batista, the Cuban leader Castro overthrew, was totally indefensible, except in comparison to the present Communist regime. He also quoted statistics attempting to disprove that Cuba is currently more prosperous than before the Communist takeover, that most of the defectors from the island are the aristocrats, that Cubans have the right to self determination, and other pro-Castro allegations.

After citing the above conclusions, Dr. Blanco gave his explanation of how the present situation had come about. He said that a hard-core group of Marxists, anarchists, and Fabian Socialists misled the great majority of uncommitted people, infecting the universities, intellectuals, and newspapers first with their ideas.

In response to questions, he said that he did not see all attempts to change injustices in the country as led by agitators. it was necessary to keep constant vigilance that such movements did not become tools of the agitators. He concluded by saying that "progress without playing into the hands of agitators is the challenge of the future."

During his speech, Mr. Blanco was greeted with sarcastic applause at several points, as when he told of the Cubans' seizure of American properties shortly after the revolution, and when he characterized many of the college professors in this country as Communists.

Organic Food Store To Open

By ELAINE HANDEL
MDC Staff

A new co-op food store will be organized by Free University which will run it until a working capital and enough people are located to take it over. Once it is finally established, the co-op will move into the center of town.

Arthur Cohen, one of the organizers who worked at the Noodle found people to be very interested in organic food. There seems to be an expressed enthusiasm, not only from the university community but the entire area, he said. This is to be a non-student organization, he said. The only reason plans are being worked through Free University is because available people did not show up at the dining commons meeting through lack of publicity, he added.

The store is to be run on the idea of the Berkeley co-op (also called the food conspiracy). Cohen says "We want to go directly to the consumer." The main intention is to sell food as cheaply as possible.

For example brown rice sells at 17¢ a pound. In commercial stores the mark up for expenses and profit makes the selling price 25¢ to 40¢; this extra cost will now be eliminated, he said.

Later an educational center will be set up. Advice will be given on the preparation of organic food, how to incorporate it into the diet and lots more information concerning health foods.

In a university community of 30,000 there should be about 5,000 potential consumers of these inexpensive yet high quality goods, he expressed.

There is a poster in the Free University listing the names of people on campus who are interested. Students may contact them through this board.

For more information, call Maureen O'Donnell 369-4632 or Don Lorenson 584-5155.

Winter Carni 1971
PAT and DICK DO IT
(VOTE THAT IS)
SO VOTE TODAY
FOR
WINTER CARNI QUEEN
Student Union Lobby

Field Cops Moderator Slot



Dean of Students William F. Field, riding a last minute surge from the outlying districts, swept into office last night as Amherst Town Moderator.

Field's vote total of 1218 was too much for his opponent, Gerald Grady, University Business Manager.

Grady amassed 1189 votes.

Field has been a town meeting member for the last eight years.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods. three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

In The Nation And The World

CIA Leads Laotian Tribesmen

SAIGON - The Central Intelligence Agency is leading 3000 U.S. trained tribesmen from Laos into the Ho Chi Minh Trail to harass North Vietnamese troops in the area, according to informed military sources.

The report coincided with a US command announcement that at least 12 Americans were killed yesterday in helicopter crashes including a loss of a big cargo chopper over Laos. Military spokesmen also said a US jet fired on a North Vietnamese antiaircraft site for a second consecutive day.

Military sources said Kha and Lao Thung tribesmen were moved into a refion west of the Communist supply junction of Sepune, 27 miles inside Laos from the Pakse area, 110 miles to the south. The guerrillas have been recruited and armed and led by CIA agents, the sources said.

The guerrillas art beng used for attacks against North Vietnamese units preparing to face a South Vietnamese task force pushing west along Highway 9, the sources said.

UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan reported from Quang Tri, South Vietnam, meanwhile, that US Military Commander Gen Creighton W. Abrams and Gen Cao Van Vien, South Vietnamese Army Chief of Staff, arrived for secret meetings on the Laotian campaign.

They were met in Quang Tri by Lt. Gen. J.W. Sutherland and Lt Gen Hoang Xuan Lam, joint commanders of the Laotian drive. They left by helicopter for an undisclosed location.

Five GIs were killed and a sixth was missing in the crash of a big CH 47 Chinook cargo helicopter supporting the South Vietnamese drive in Laos. It was the first Chinook lost in the Laotian offensive.

It was the 15th American helicopter reported destroyed in the campaign although American officers have said the number of 'copters shot down but later recovered totals nearer 30.

Seven other Americans were killed yesterday when a UHI Huey helicopter on a medical evacuation mission crashed 12 miles southeast of Hue. The crash occurred outside the area of the Laotian campaign.

Military spokesmen said an F105 Wild Weasel fighter-bomber carried out a "protective reaction" strike against an antiaircraft missile site 21 miles west of the North Vietnamese panhandle city of Dong Hoi yesterday. US military sources said the F105 fired a Shrike missile when the plane's electronic gear indicated the North Vietnamese radar had locked on nearby B52 bombers and was preparing to fire.

The sources said it was not known whether the US missile damaged the communist antiaircraft site. The strike was five miles north of where an F105 carried out a similar attack Sunday.

South Vietnamese troops pushing through the Ho Chi Minh complex yesterday reported a clash that killed eight communists and resulted in four government troops killed and 11 wounded.

The limited campaign in Laos began Feb. 8 with South Vietnamese troops crossing the border in an effort to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail and destroy communist arms and supplies in bunkers that have escaped six years of American bombing.

Communiques from Phnom Penh said 200 Cambodian villagers formerly under control of the Viet Cong had turned themselves over to Cambodian troops, despite continued communist presence in their area 15 miles east of the capital.



INDOCHINA DEVELOPMENTS--Map indicates where the South Vietnamese advance inside southern Laos has slowed down Monday. At last reports the vanguard of the South Vietnamese force pushing along Highway 9 was about 15 miles inside Laos. The Cambodian high command said government troops fought a brief battle with the enemy on the outskirts of Tonle Bet and also south of Prey Totung.



LAOTIAN FRONTIER--The bodies of wounded and dead South Vietnamese soldiers lie sprawled along Route 9 in Laos. The troops, taking part in the thrust into Laos, were ambushed by the North Vietnamese about 10 miles west of the Vietnamese border.

Five Aircraft Lost; May Raid SAM Sites

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command today announced the loss of five aircraft in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, and an increase in small-unit fighting in South Vietnam. The toll was 22 Americans killed, 22 wounded and one missing, the Command said.

U.S. military officials also warned there may be more American air strikes against surface-to-air missile-SAM-sites inside North Vietnam to protest B52 bombers flying raids against the Ho-Chi Minh trail just inside Laos. The warning came after attacks Sunday and Monday on SAM sites.

Farther south along the trail through the Laotian panhandle, there were indications that the 11,000 South Vietnamese troops trying to cut the network on the ground were bogging down due to stiffening enemy resistance, heavy antiaircraft fire and poor weather limiting U.S. air support.

South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said the most advanced column of troops had pushed about 14 miles westward into Laos at last report Monday after eight days. But Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the operation, said some reconnaissance troops were at Chipone, a key North Vietnamese transshipment point 25 miles west of the border. The U.S. aircraft losses announced today included:

-A big CH47 Chinook helicopter and an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber in the Laotian panhandle. The helicopter was shot down with five crewmen killed and a sixth missing. It was supporting the South Vietnamese troops. The Phantom, attacking the enemy supply trail, crashed due to unknown causes, and the two crewmen were recovered in good condition.

-An Army UH1 helicopter shot down in northeastern Cambodia, with one crewman wounded.

-Two other helicopters crashed in South Vietnam with seven Americans killed.

The U.S. Command said 10 other Americans were killed and 21 were wounded in half a dozen enemy attacks, three of them against units of the 9,000 man U.S. force in the northwest corner of South Vietnam acting as a blocking force for the South Vietnamese in Laos.

The U.S. Command said American helicopters have flown 5,600 missions into Laos in the past eight days. These missions include gunship attacks, resupply, medical evacuation, command and control and troop lifts. About 10 South Vietnamese helicopters are flying resupply missions compared to the hundreds of American aircraft.

Heavy cloud cover and rain limited U.S. air support to the South Vietnamese today.

Military sources said the drive had not made as much progress as anticipated.

The South Vietnamese would not disclose how many fire support bases they have set up in Laos, but Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the northern front that more than half a dozen are in operation.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported a series of small clashes Monday and today, which indicated stiffening enemy resistance. The increasing attacks on the American forces near Highway 9 on the Vietnamese side also indicated that some North Vietnamese elements were moving in an attempt to cut off the Saigon forces from the rear.

'Go-go Squadron' Cmdr. Sacked On Pot Charges

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. Air force colonel with 28 years' service who commanded an airlift squadron was found quilty today of seven marijuana charges. He was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of $15,000 by a general courtmartial of seven colonels and a brigadier general.

Col. Gerald V. Kehrli, was acquitted on one count, that he asked a sergeant to obtain marijuana for him last Sept. 15. He was convicted of asking the same sergeant and other enlisted men in his squadron to procure marijuana for him on other dates, of smoking and possessing marijuana and of giving it to men in his unit.

By not dismissing him from the Air Force, the court left Kehril eligible for pension upon retirement. His length of service makes him eligible to retire now.

The verdict and sentence are subject to automatic review by Gen. Lucius D. Clay Jr., commander of the 7th Air Force, and the Court of Military Review in Washington. Clay ordered the court-martial in Vietnam, Kehrli, 46, was commander of the squadron at the time of the offenses. He could have received 35 years in prison and been dismissed from the service with loss of pay and allowances.

Kehrli showed no emotion as the verdict and later the sentence was read to him in the trial room at Tan Son Nhut air base.

Although he did not testify during the trial, Kehrli took the stand after the verdict was read and asked the board to consider his record in setting his penalty.

"I have dedicated my life to the best of my ability to the Air Force and my country," he said.

Reading calmly and steadily from notes, Kehrli reviewed his school life in Portland, Ore., and his military career. He said he had been a Boy Scout and a member of the 4-H Club.

His family now lives at Wilmar, Minn.

During the five-day trial, five sergeants and an airman who served under Kehrli testified that they had smoked marijuana with him in his quarters or in staff car enroute to a Saigon restaurant.

An Army intelligence officer, 1st Lt. Peter C. Jackson, 27, of Chicago, told the court that Kehrli once told him he thought marijuana was a "good thing" because it helped him close the generation gap with his men. "Smoking grass won't hurt you, but cigarettes will," Jackson said the heavy-set colonel told him.

The defense presented four colonels and two other Air Force officers as character witnesses. Said one of them: "We had the most go-go squadron in the Air Force, and it was guys like Col. Kehrli that gave you that go-go spirit."

Ecologists And Natives Fight Pipeline Route

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal government is opening hearings on plans for an 800-mile pipeline to tap the rich oilfields on Alaska's North Slope, a project fought by natives and environmentalists.

The Interior Department scheduled hearings today and tomorrow on an application by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to construct the 48-inch-diameter tube from the North Slope to the warm-water port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska.

A related hearing will be held tomorrow by the Senate Interior Committee on claims by 55,000 Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians to ancestral rights to much of Alaska's land.

Alyeska officials say the native land claims must be settled before construction can start.

The pipeline is blocked by two temporary Federal court injuctions, one obtained by conservationists and the other by an Alaska native village in the pipeline's path.

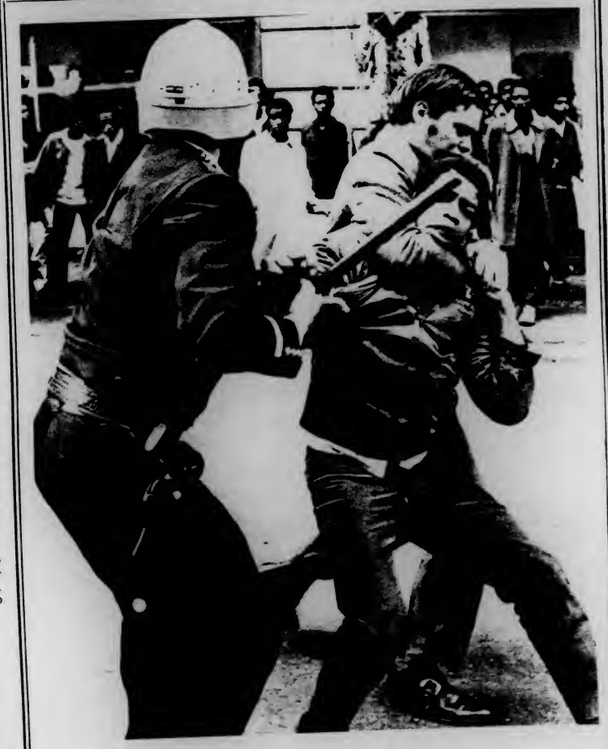
The conservation group claims the pipeline, across Federal land, would violate the government's environmental protection law. They claim friction of the rushing oil could melt the frozen ground, buckle the pipeline and flood the land with oil.

In addition, the group contends, the proposed pipeline would disrupt migration of Alaskan animals and destroy the native life style, they say.

The injunction granted the native village is tied in with claims before the Interior Committee.

Official subject of the committee hearing is a bill by Chairman Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and other senators, including Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and Mike Gravel (D-Alaska). The measure passed the Senate but not the House last session.

It calls for Federal payment of $500 million to Alaska natives for land they claim. In addition, the bill would provide up to $500 million in royalties for minerals and oil found on the land and give the natives clear title to 10 million acres of land.



ATLANTA, GA.-While one policeman subdues, another closes in with billy club as a Negro youth is arrested when police moved in to disperse a crowd in downtown Atlanta, Ga., today after windows were broken and rocks and fruit thrown in what police called "a major disturbance."

L.A. Homes Condemned In Quake Aftermath

LOS ANGELES (AP)-More than 1,000 dwellings have been condemned because of the earthquake and aftershocks that thundered through the Los Angeles area during the past week.

The aftershocks, four of which were felt Monday, caused only minor damage, authorities said. The latest shocks, from 3.5 to 3.9 magnitude on the Richter scale, were centered in the San Fernando Valley. The quake itself was 6.6 on the scale.

A Monday night tremor knocked out electricity briefly in the Granada Hills suburb. A few residents reported cracked windows and widened fissures in structures but no serious damage.

We had no reports of serious damage but a lot of people called wondering if they should evacuate," a police spokesman said.

"After each shock we get a lot of calls. People are worried and that last one shook us pretty good."

Six emergency Red Cross centers were helping evacuees find shelter after they left their homes or apartments in the valley 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

The Van Norman Dam in the north section of the valley continued to hold. It was badly cracked by the big quake, but the water level was lowered to reduce pressure on the dam.

Fifty city building inspectors surveyed damage Monday from the quake that killed 62 persons, injured more than 1,000 and caused damage estimated as high as $1 billion.

Hugh Gillis, who is in charge o Red Cross shelter operations, sai the shelters were "one-stop servic centers" where families gathe before moving in with friends o receiving money for a week' supply of food and motel and hote bills.

Police warned residents whos homes have yet to be looked over t watch out for persons posing a building inspectors. They sai there were reports of imposter charging $15 to $20 fees. The city' inspectors do not charge for th service.

Most dwellings designated a unsafe will have to be demolished said Harold L. Manley of the cit Department of Building and Publi Safety.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550



Saigon To Request Peace Talk Shift

SAIGON-South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam announced in Saigon today that he will suggest in Paris on Thursday at the Vietnam peace talks that the location of the meetings be shifted from the French capital to Southeast Asia.

Lam was quoted by the official Vietnam press agency as warning the French government that if it continued its "unfair activities" South Vietnam might consider severing diplomatic relations with Paris.

The foreign minister, in an interview with the agency was evidently referring to concern expressed by members of the French government following the thrust by South Vietnamese troops into neutral Laos last week.

Lam said the South Vietnamese government was reviewing the question of moving the peace talks to a Southeast Asian nation.

He said the South Vietnamese delegation in Paris would make this announcement Thursday at the talks.

"If the other side agrees to change the venue of the talks, the problem is easy," Lam said. If the Communist side does not agree, the Republic of Vietnam will again review the question."

The foreign minister pointed to an attack by demonstrators on the South Vietnamese consulate general in Paris last week after the Laotian incursion and said this was a good time to propose a change of site for the talks.

South Vietnam had alread carried out several acts of goodwi towards the French governmen but there was never a respons from Paris, he complained.

France and South Vietna maintain diplomatic relations consulate-general level.

There was no indication he which Southeast Asian nation La might have had in mind for t peace talks.

'71 Job Placement, Find Things Difficult

The class of 1971 is finding that looking for a permanent job this year is hard work.

February is a peak recruiting month, and the bulletin boards in college placement offices are plastered with announcements of upcoming interviews by prospective employers.

BUT WIDESPREAD unemployment and a soft economy are having an impact on a bumper crop of college seniors seeking jobs in engineering, teaching, industry, and marketing.

"There is no question but that this year will be the most competitive for the graduates that has been experienced in some time," Robert F. Herrick, executive director of the College Placement Council, said recently.

He went on to note, however, that "many indications now point to a slow but steady improvement in 1971, suggesting that in college placement and in recruitment offices, neither apprehension nor blind optimism are in order."

Nonetheless, a mood of apprehension, if not pessimism, pervades the placement offices of a number of colleges in the Boston area.

"A FEW YEARS AGO, job hunting for a senior was like a perpetual path through a rose garden. We're at a juncture now where it seems like a wasteland out there to them," said Victor R. Lindquist, director of the Office of Career Planning and Placement at Boston University.

"The general feeling here is uh-oh," commented Ronald Dorman, one of a number of young men sporting suits and haircuts who were waiting to be called into interviews at Northeastern University's placement office last week.

Women seniors are saying that they are being forced to consider accepting secretarial positions. And those planning to teach are being advised that there are few openings in metropolitan areas and that they should apply for positions in rural communities.

Gerhard W. Fichtl, a Northeastern senior in chemical engineering, was of the opinion that "a lot of companies are coming to recruit on a good-will basis this year just to keep up face for when there's a good year."

STATISTICS RELEASED by placement officers indicate that some companies, seemingly not concerned about saving face, are not recruiting on campuses at all this year.

The number of companies interviewing at Boston University this year is down by about 25 per cent from two years ago and the number of interviews with company representatives is off about 30 per cent.

George Donaldson, placement director at Boston College, noted that "companies which had dates to interview here have said 'we're sorry but because of the situation we'd like to come in 1972 rather than in 1971."

Northeastern's placement office indicated that for the first four weeks of recruiting this year there were 123 companies, 202 interviews, and 2013 students interviewed. For the comparable period last year, there were 198 companies, 387 interviews, and 3767 students interviewed.

CAUGHT IN A buyer's market already glutted with thousands of unemployed professionals, many seniors are showing a certain resourcefulness and flexibility by choosing unconventional vocations often in remote places.

"We're seeing a greater surge of interest in social service ventures and jobs outside the mainstream of the market-place - in ecology, drafting counseling, small businesses," said Dr. Gardner D. Yenawine, director of vocational counseling and placement at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "the students are much more anxious than they have been," according to Robert K. Weatherall, director of placement.

But, he added, "many are quite light-hearted because there are different things they can think of doing ....Students are willing to think of the next year or two as an apprenticeship in a firm that might well be located in Dubuque, Iowa."

FOR THE SENIOR at Harvard College, the search for jobs is no less difficult. "In fact, it's more difficult for Harvard guys, because, except for those in the sciences, they have not been vocationally trained," explained John B. Fox Jr., director of the Office for Graduate and Career Plans.

"They have had little opportunity to learn about professions," and this, Fox said, contributes to "a terrific sense of despair."

One attractive alternative for seniors shut out of a tight labor market is graduate school. "A larger number of our students are looking for graduate programs. If the job market picture were better, that wouldn't be the case," Yenawine said.

Still, others are rejecting the idea of graduate school. One reason given is that in a time of economic recession, scholarships and stipends for advanced study are less readily available from the schools and from the students' families.

FOX NOTED that the number of Harvard seniors electing to go on to graduate school dropped from 74 per cent in 1966 to 45.7 per cent in 1970. Part of this is because graduate school no longer means an automatic draft deferment. Fear of being "over-intellectualized" by some seniors is also present.

Alvah K. Borman, assistant dean of cooperative education at Northeastern said that this year "the bachelor's degree candidate may have a better chance (for a job) than the advanced degree holder. Industry needs workers; it doesn't need thinkers just now."

Most placement directors concurred that the job prospects are not bleak for all seniors. Would-be accountants and nurses are given the best chances for landing jobs - that will begin in June.

But for a lot of other seniors heading to classes today, the question about future employment is, as Lindquist said, "not where I'm going to start but whether."

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald Traveler)



SATISFIED WITH PEACE TALKS LOCATION--Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks, tells newsmen in Paris Monday her side is satisfied with keeping the talks in the French capital despite what Saigon says. Mrs. Binh made the comment on the report that South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam criticized France for what he said was a lack of objectivity and suitable conditions for the peace talks.



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Jack Veronesi and Friends

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75c straight -or- 50c if you wear white socks!

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'PowerOfTheFuture' DEL Lecture Tonight



Dr. James MacKenzie, research associate with the Massachusetts Audubon Society, particularly concerned with problems of air pollution, nuclear power, population and technology assessment will discuss the topic of "Power and the Future" in Rooms 162-175, Campus Center, tonight at 7:45.

Dr. MacKenzie's talk is the first in the series of Distinguished Ecologists Lectures scheduled for the second semester at the University of Massachusetts under the auspices of the University's Coalition for Environmental Quality and cooperating groups.

Dr. MacKenzie holds a PhD in nuclear physics from the University of Minnesota. He has been a research associate at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and spent two years at Argonne National Laboratory working in the field of low energy nuclear physics. Since 1968 he has been an instructor at the Mass. Institute of Technology, and he still maintains an office and the title of visiting scientist at MIT.

He is currently studying power needs and their true environmental costs, preparatory to leading Audubon efforts in educating the public to better understanding the issues and choices confronting them in this area.

"With the ever-increasing population the problems of pollution, growing power needs and finite resources are reaching crisis proportions," says Dr. MacKenzie. He brings welcome expertise to CEQ's effort and the University's to deal with these crises.

Pollution Sources Found By Carver

A bird's eye view of pollution sources in the Connecticut River Valley is the result of a research project by UMass Professor of Civil Engineering Charles E. Carver, Jr.

With the aid of a University Faculty Research Grant, Dr. Carver has completed an aerial survey of various pollutional sources in the Connecticut River Basin from Brattleboro to Springfield. "The Pioneer Valley is one of the most beautiful areas to fly over," said Prof. Carver, "until the discerning eye looks down and begins to pick out with alarming frequency evidences of man's irresponsible rape of the landscape."

More than 150 colored photographs were obtained of burning dumps, belching smokestacks, oil slicks, sewer outfalls, auto graveyards, unsightly gravel pits, and industrial wastes of every description being released to the Connecticut River and its tributaries. A rented Piper Cherokee 180 was used by Professor Carver, a private pilot. Alexander Lyall, an undergraduate student in physical education at UMass and a flight instructor, took the photographs with a Pentax Spotmatic 35mm single lens reflex camera with a 135mm telephoto lens at an altitude of 1500 feet. Kodachrome II film at 1/250 of a second was used.

The slides have been used for educational purposes for environmental engineering students in the civil engineering department, and although they are technically the property of the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Carver has indicated a willingness to show them to any group actively interested in environmental problems in the area.

Campus Carousel

'Round And 'Round We Go

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

(ED. NOTE: As a result of overwhelming response to the notice that CAMPUS CAROUSEL might be on the brink of extinction, what will a new MDC staff coming on, the reader is informed that, at great expense to the management (like for free), CC will continue its ride.)

*****

SPEAKING OF TENURE.....'way out in Iowa, the NORTHERN IOWAN of the University of Northern Iowa (appropriately enough) reports in a page one story that a State Senator is offering a bill to the Legislature that would limit tenure of teachers to "not exceed five years."

*****

ALSO UP IN SMOKE is the sale of cigarettes on the campus of Florida State U., according to a page one piece in THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

As soon as the current stock of smokes is exhausted in the campus store and in vending machines, no more will be sold because, a University spokesman said, "We are trying to have responsible institutional behavior."

The ban applies to all tobacco products.

The store manager was quoted as saying that "Cigarettes are probably the biggest loss leader of any other product in the United States." And a University business services spokesman said that removing cigarette vending machines was decided also because of the "increasing cost of products, equipment and maintenance, as well as vandalism."

*****

HERE COME DE FUZZ....to the campus of Bellarmine-Ursuline College in Louisville, Ky., that is, where the Louisville Police will set up a new police substation, at the request of the students.

It'll be the first experiment of its kind in the nation, designed to bridge the communication gap between students and local police.

*****

WHICH REMINDS THAT at Central Washington State College, the CAMPUS CRIER there has instituted a new column titled TOWN 'N GOWN.

It'll be a "serious" effort to cover city and county news that affects the college as an institution of students as individuals, the editors say.

The first column featured coverage of City Council action that will close down a local burning dump on the banks of the Yakima River.

Shades of the ole Connecticut!

*****

WORK LOAD PROOF? According to a resolution passed by the faculty senate of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, all faculty at UWM must submit estimates of hours worked per week.

The forms provided do not identify the faculty member.

*****

PROMOTIONS, TOO? While students have been commonly involved in agitating for retention or tenure of their favorite faculty, they haven't often demonstrated for promotions.

Not until the champions of an Art prof at Queens College, N.Y., bought a full page ad in the PHOENIX, titled SCANDAL AT QUEENS COLLEGE. The ad noted that the Art prof had served on the faculty for 33 years and had been passed over for promotion to full professor for 14 years. Two-thirds of the space was devoted to a recitation of the prof's record of teaching and publishing.

*****

HANOI U. EXCHANGE? While the rest of us were vacationing in December, two California students traveled to Hanoi to sign "peace treaties" with students of North and South Vietnam.

The delegation of students was formed by the National Student Association to negotiate separate peace treaties, as ordered by the delegates to NSA's national convention, earlier in the year.

One delegate was the former editor-in-chief of the DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

*****

KICKER FOR THIS COLUMN comes via the Associate Press wire. Headline on the story reads, "British College Bars Hot Pants."

And the dateline is Maidenhead, England.

English Secondary Education

English Secondary Education:

Students who are planning to practice teach in secondary schools should attend a meeting either on Wednesday February 17 at 9 AM in Bartlett 203 or on Thursday, February 18 at 4 PM in Herter 205.

At this meeting representatives from the English Department and the School of Education will discuss the procedure for applying for student teaching and answer any questions students ask concerning it.

For anyone who cannot make these meetings, February 24 and March 3, at 9 AM in Bartlett 203 and on Thursdays, February 25 and March 4, at 4 PM in Herter 205.

JAMES LEHEAY

CORRECTION

Recruiters for education majors will be on campus recruiting all semester, not just after spring recess as noted in yesterday's article on Placement.

Correction
Bernadette Devlin Will Speak 4:30
At The Cage Today

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Commuters JACK SCHMELZER for Student Senate. He's concerned.

3 Great Bands:
Boston's best; Boston's Chicago
"GUNS and BUTTER"
they're dynamite
Holyoke's ORT Featherbed Light Show

COME TO THE DAILY COLLEGIAN RECRUITING MEETING
7:00 P.M. Tonite in the BRISTOL ROOM (in the Student Union)

DVP
Brings Speakers To UMass
If you care about which speakers are invited, join DVP
Applications available in the RSO Office, Campus Center
Deadline for applications is March 5

FESTIVAL of the BALLOONS
C C Auditorium
8:30 p. m. Saturday
to
4:00 a. m. Sunday
one buck cheap

STUDENT SENATE
Bi Elections
Thursday — Feb. 18
Cape Cod Lounge
Commuters — Fraternities — Sororities
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Student - Legislature Link In Operation

The University and State Communications Council (USCC) has established a new service for the students of UMass and for the Commonwealth. As one of its functions, the Legislative Liaison branch of USCC will provide a communications link between members of the University community who desire it, and the state Legislature.

The purpose of this is to give students who have researched or have interests in specific areas of social interest such as environmental quality, consumer welfare, race and sex discrimination, abortion and birth control, government reform, etc., an opportunity to make their conclusions known to people who can guide them into legislation enactment.

Of this year's Legislative docket are over 7000 bills. It's impossible for members of the General Court to adequately research a significant proportion of these, or even to do in-depth study of petitions relevant to their particular interest. Legislators, therefore, appreciate well-researched studies of specific bills or of general concepts encompassing a large volume of bills. Students who have no research available or in process, but have interests in certain bills can testify at committee hearings or contact the Legislatur from their district and make their feelings known to him.

At this time in the semester many students are searching for term paper themes. If you feel that your research should have some useful effect after its completion, perhaps the topic could be tailored to assist being considered in this Legislative session, or could lead to the filing of original legislation in the next session.

During the next two months, most of the work of the Legislature will be done in committees. There are twenty committees in which bills are presented for the first time in open hearings. Citizens of the Commonwealth have the opportunity to be present at these hearings and have their opinions on bills recorded and their testimony heard.

The committees later meet in closed sessions to determine, on the basis of testimony and their knowledge of the subjects, whether to pass favorably or unfavorably on the bills. The bills then either go to another committee for further consideration or to the General Court for vote.

Some of the bills which may be relevant to members of the University community and which will be heard in committee within the next two weeks are briefly summarized below with the dates of their hearing. During the semester, USCC will have further articles on legislative process in this state with weekly listings of important bills soon to be in committee.

•Commerce and Labor Committee• Legislation to: Regulate security deposits collected from a tenant by a landlord (Feb 18) Further regulate outdoor advertising (Feb 25) Provide that laws prohibiting discrimination because of age be extended to cover persons over age 40 (Feb 23) Prohibit job discrimination because of length of hair or wearing of beard or mustache (Feb 23) Prohibit discrimination on basis of sex in places of public accomodation (Feb 23).

•Education Committee• Legislation to: Revise the formula for state aid to public education (Mar 1) Establish and implement special courses of transitional bilingual education (Mar 2).

•Government Regulations Committee• Legislation to: Lower age requirement for persons allowed to purchase alcoholic beverages (Feb 24).

•Judiciary Committee• Legislation to: Establish a mental health legal advisory board (Feb 24) Repeal the penalties for abortion and fornication (Feb 24) Provide protection for sources of information for those engaged in the profession of journalism (Feb 22) Reduce the penalty for being in the presence of where illegal drugs are found (Feb 24).



FLAMES DESTROY OLD CHURCH–Flames and smoke billow from The Cathedral Church of St Paul, Episcopal at Burlington late yesterday. The fire completely gutted the gothic edifice that dates back to 1850. Parish house adjoining it was also destroyed. No one was injured and there was no estimate of the amount of damage.

Deferred Admissions Gives Class Of 1975 Early Start

One hundred members of the Class of '75 have registered for spring semester at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst under the newly formed "deferred admissions" plan. The program is an attempt to accomodate students who might otherwise not be admitted.

The freshmen class this fall numbered 3,500 students screened from more than 20,000 applications. This new program admits students for second semester when vacancies occur from graduation, entering the service, failures, and getting married. Deferred admittants are able to take advantage of their free fall semester to earn money for school, as well as attend community colleges for preliminary courses.

Although the University does accept a small number of new students each spring semester, this is the first time so large a number have been accepted under the organized plan.

An orientation program for entering mid-year students was provided prior to registration, a practice resumed after more than 15 years. Its goal was to integrate students into the UMass community, and to answer questions on the draft, intramurals, and various other student activities. Student activities. Students had preregistered in December.

New freshmen arrived a few days early in the semester and were assigned to counselors and small discussion groups. The next day students dined at the Top of the Campus and the Campus Center cafeteria, and were joined for dinner by 15 faculty members and administrators, including Vice-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Dean of Students William F. Field.

Earlier in the day, students had an opportunity to talk with various administrators from the Counseling Center, Health Services and the Student Activities Office. Presentations by the Goodell Library staff and a tour of the campus closed the session the day before registration.

Included also in the orientation program were transfer students and 100 Swing Shifters (freshmen who took their first semester in the summer, had the fall semester off, and returned in January).

Participating freshmen will be asked to complete evaluation forms later in the semester. It is hoped that successful programs can also be incorporated in summer counseling.

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Boston/London/Boston	6/3	7/3	4	$195

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For Information call:
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Coffee House Thursday Night
11th floor CAMPUS CENTER
great entertainment with "Cricket Hill" and Kevin MacIsaac
winter carni 71
wines, cheeses, crackers, coffee 9 P.M.

The U-Mass Duplicate Bridge Club meets this and every Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. in the back of The Hatch. Tell your friends. Come alone or with a partner.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE COMPLETELY ZONKED TOMORROW

THROUGH SUNDAY TO ENJOY

WINTER CARNI 71

BUT YOU DON'T HAVE TO COME, EITHER.

THURSDAY

"GONE WITH THE WIND"	5 and 9½ p.m.
KICKOFF and BONFIRE	7½ p.m.
COFFEE HOUSE	9 p.m.

FRIDAY

"GONE WITH THE WIND"	11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 8 p.m.
CARNI CARNI	3 - 12 p.m.
SOCK HOP	8 - 12 p.m.

SATURDAY

"GONE WITH THE WIND"	2 p.m.
SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGING	10 a.m.
WINTER OLYMPICS	12½ p.m.
CARNI CARNI	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
FESTIVAL OF THE BALLOONS	8½ p.m. - 4 a.m.

SUNDAY

"GONE WITH THE WIND"	2 p.m.

MDC Close-up

The Plight Of The Freshman...I

Counseling Format Slated For Revamping

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Traditionally Summer Counseling or Orientation has been viewed as an opportunity for freshman to become acquainted with the physical surroundings and to learn some of the basic information which they will need as well as to fulfill the requirements for pre-registration. All of this within two and a half activity and anxiety-filled days.

In past years the program has consisted mainly of a series of testing, advising, informal discussions or question and answer periods led by seemingly uncaring or uninformed counselors. In addition there may have been a residence hall tour or discussion followed by a tour of the campus if one is lucky to have an ambitious and dedicated counselor or a tour and explanation of Goodell Library if one is seriously interested or ambitious enough to view the film presented by the library staff. Aside from these major programs many of which may be optional or unattended there is an excess of free unstructured time.

This all too frequently in the past participants have come away from the program with the feeling of having gained or accomplished nothing more than the required pre-registration and of having wasted a lot of time which they could have used in other ways. What attempts that have been made to provide them with information and insight seemed to them to be highly unsuccessful.

It is for these reasons that Sallie Hamilton recently appointed head of the Summer Counseling Program charged with establishing a new and more efficient program feels the need to devise a new approach to counseling which will hopefully be more effective.

Her present plan calls for greater structuring of the activities within the program. In this way she feels that those who are truly and seriously interested in finding answers to questions they may have when they come to orientation will have the opportunity to do so. It is also her hope that the structuring will help those who are doubtful but confused as to what questions to ask by exposing them to a series of activities which will help them to see more clearly the areas in which they may have doubts or questions.

A major facet of the new program will be less testing and more planned activities both recreational and informative in nature. Testing will be limited to voluntary Advanced Placement tests while activities will range from panel discussions to mini lectures designed to give the freshman an introduction to the large introductory course lectures which they will have to attend throughout a major portion of their first two years in the University. Also included will be such purely recreational events as volley ball or concerts for those who feel the need to acquire friends and meet some of their fellow freshman.

"In this way there will be a variety of activities to meet the needs of a variety of interests." was Miss Hamilton's explanation for this phase of the proposed program.

Counselors will plan an important role under the new program. Because of the closely structured format of the program it is they who will have the most contact and therefore the most influence upon the new freshman. those who intend to attend summer courses will not be chosen as counselors. She feels that this is only right because of the influence which the counselors will have upon the freshman and their attitudes towards the University.

Another change will be an attempt to involve more faculty in the program both in formal and informal activities. The need for this was seen as a result of a questionnaire sent to 100 selected freshman who took part in last summer's program. Of the 23 responses received the majority indicated a greater need for academic advising and course information. It is Miss Hamilton's feeling that if the students are given the opportunity to become more acquainted with faculty members that they will have more of an opportunity to learn about the University and feel that they are a part of it.

The success of more faculty involvement was evidenced by the comments received from some of the 200 freshman who enrolled in the University for the first time this semester. These freshman arrived on campus on January 24 and were given intensive orientation in such aspects of the University as residence hall life and in particular in the procedures for Registration and Course Change. They had all been pre-registered in December.

An important part of their program included dinner at the Top of the Campus where they dined with 15 faculty members and administrators including Vice-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Dean of Students William F. Field. Those who participated in the program stated that the opportunity to meet faculty who were representative of many of the departments on campus was helpful to them. Miss Hamilton also remarked that of those Spring Semester freshman who have come to her seeking advise and help during the past two weeks of the semester only three were students who had come to campus early for the program and who had particiated in the activities.

She also noted that in response to freshmen desire for more course information that the Admissions Office has agreed to send complete course catalogs, descriptions and requirements to all accepted freshman no later than early May. This will hopefully allow the freshman some opportunity to look over the courses and requirements and therefore gain some idea of the courses that they should pre-register for. It may also help to give them an idea of the requirements of the University and the departments and thus solve many of the problems which accompany course selection. In this way it is hoped that the freshman will gain some sense of control over his own future and program and will not feel that he is merely being arbitrarily placed in the biggest and most common courses.

Dean Field in commenting on the Summer Counseling Program as a whole indicated his feeling that there was some need for more parental involvement in the program's activities. He expressed the feeling that an upcoming series of on-campus discussions with interested parents of this year's freshman might prove helpful in determining the needs and problems of parents.

He commented that "Parents don't really have much contact with the University other than the receipt of bills and grades and what little students may tell them when they go home concerning campus activities." He sees a need for parents to become better informed in what the University is doing and the programs and services which it provides so that they can help their sons and daughters with whatever problems may arise. He also feels that in this way parents will become more responsive to the problems of the University and will serve to guide the University administration as to the type of programs and policies which they feel are necessary.

Miss Hamilton also sees the necessity for a continuation of orientation in residence halls and areas after freshman have arrived on campus. "Counseling cannot solve all the problems-it only attempts to give them (the freshmen) some foundation upon which to build."

It is her view that the various Area Coordinators, House Directors and residence hall counselors are better equipped and informed to provide a continuing program of orientation into residence hall living, social life and outside activities. It is these groups which have the most contact with the freshman once they arrive on campus and therefore they are the closest source from which information and advice can be obtained.

She suggested discussion sessions within the dorms sooon after the freshman's arrival on campus as a helpful way of introducing freshman to residence hall living. Although uncertain as yet as to how orientation to other aspects of University life might be continued she did point to such SWAP '70 recommendations as possible establishment of an orientation week early in September or the institution of a non-credit orientation course for the first few weeks of the Fall semester as being possible ideas for ways in which counseling might be continued once the freshman have arrived on campus. In this way she feels that the freshmen will gain some contacts and relationships which will prove useful to him not only in dealing with problems which confront him during his freshman year throughout his University career as well.

It is Miss Hamilton's hope that with these changes and planned changes in rules including establishment of a curfew for freshman and stricter rules for counselors that the Summer Counseling Program will become more effective and serve a more useful purpose in preparing future classes for their careers here at the University.



THE FRESHMEN MEET WOOD, TIPPO, AND THE FIRST LADY



THE 1970 FRESHMEN CONVOCATION

Game-Filled Days Highlight Winter Carni '71

Thursday, February 18 -

Winter Carni Kickoff and Bonfire---at 7:30 p.m. on Metawampe Lawn (behind the SU). Fireworks and presentation of the Winter Carni Queen candidates.

Winter Carni Coffee House---at 9:00 p.m. on the eleventh floor of the Campus Center. Entertainment: Kevin MacIsaac and Crickett Hill Refreshments: wines, cheese & crackers, coffee.

Winter Carni movie: "Gone With the Wind" Two showings at 5 and 9 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. Tickets ($1.00) will be on sale this week at the SU ticket counter.

Friday, February 19 -

Winter Carni Carni---from 3-12 p.m. on the first and second floors of the Campus Center. With games crafts, foods, pinball machines, & a choo-choo train for the kiddies. Prizes will be given for the most original and best decorated booth.

Sock Hop---from 8-12 p.m. in the CC Auditorium. With two live rock bands. Admission is $1.00---if wearing white socks, 50¢.

Winter Carni movie: "Gone With the Wind" Three showings at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

Saturday, February 20 -

Winter Carni Carni---from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the first and second floors of the Campus Center.

Snow Sculpture Contest---starting at 10 a.m. Judges will be visiting houses and dorms to select the winners This year there are five categories of prizes:
1) Grand Prize: best all-round sculpture
2) "Unusuality"
3) Best theme
4) Best design
5) Largest

Winter Olympics---starting at 12:30 in the pond area. There will be five contests:
1) speed skating - men only
2) snow-shoe race - snowshoes provided
3) dogsled race - five-man teams; bring your own sled.
4) powder puff hockey game - basketballs provided; bring your own brooms.
5) tobaggan run - by teams.

Also, the snow sculpture winners will be announced.

Basketball game: URI at UMass---Winter Carni queen will be crowned at the game.

Winter Carni movie: "Gone With the Wind" One showing at 2:00 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

"Festival of the Balloons"---an all-night light show with live bands.
Lasting from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the CC Auditorium, it will star Featherbed and two other bands to be announced. Admission will be $1.00.

Sunday, February 21 -

Winter Carni movie: "Gone With the Wind" One showing at 2:00 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.



Seated left to right are the five Winter Carni '71 Queen candidates: Lynne Jones, Deborah Lanava, Betty Sullivan, Karen Tharl, and Sandy Clark.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Learning The Game

The first part of the Collegian's look into the plight of Freshmen, appearing today, points to the need for a more comprehensive program of academic orientation both during the initial Summer program and, more particularly, once the student is actually on campus at Registration and Course change day.

The experience of many freshmen who for the first time discover that four of the five courses they pre-registered for were rejected by the mythical computer, emphasizes the need for better facilities to help the confused student. More often than not, once a student is dropped from the courses he or she wants, there is a flurry of anxiety, followed by the "picking up" of the first course that comes along. Rather than receiving advice and guidance on how to regain the courses the student wants and needs, the freshman will end up with whatever fits the schedule.

The University could do much more for those entering for the first time. Individual professors, most of whom remain anonymous to the freshmen, could provide their services and expertise at beating the system, a skill which most students eventually develop on their own.

What is most important is to recognize that even freshmen have a good knowledge of what they want to study, but simply lack the experience to know where and how to get it from the University.

Art Buchwald

The TV Blackout

WASHINGTON- A week ago Sunday New York City had a blackout which caused all nine television stations in the area to go out for several hours. This created tremendous crises in families all over the New York area and proved that TV plays a much greater role in people's lives than anyone can imagine.

For example, when the TV went off in the Bufkins' house in Forest Hills, Long Island, panic set in. First Bufkins thought it was his set in the living room, so he rushed into his bedroom and turned on that set. Nothing.

The phone rang and Mrs. Bufkins heard her sister in Manhattan tell her that there was a blackout.

She hung up and said to her husband, "It isn't your set. Something's happened to the top of the Empire State Building."

Bufkins stopped and said, "Who are you?"

"I'm your wife, Edith."

"Oh," Bufkins said. "Then I suppose those kids in there are mine."

"That's right," Mrs. Bufkins said. "If you ever got out of that armchair in front of the TV set, you'd know who we were."

"Boy, they've really grown," Bufkins said, looking at his son and daughter. "How old are they now?"

"Thirteen and 14," Mrs. Bufkins replied.

"I'll be darned. Hi kids."

"Who's he?" Bufkins' son Henry asked.

"It's your father," Mrs. Bufkins said

"I'm pleased to meetcha," Bufkins' daughter Mary said shyly.

There was an embarrassed silence all around.

"Look," said Bufkins finally. "I know I haven't been much of a father, but now that the TV's out I'd like to make it up to you."

"How?" asked Henry.

"Well, let's just talk," Bufkins said. "That's the best way to get to know each other."

"What do you want to talk about?" Mary asked.

"Well, for starters, what school do you go to?"

"We go to Forest Hills High School," Henry said.

"What do you know?" Bufkins said. "You're both in high school."

There was a dead silence.

"What do you do?" Mary asked.

"I'm an accountant," Bufkins said.

"I thought you were a car salesman," Mrs. Bufkins said in surprise.

"That was two years ago. Didn't I tell you I changed jobs?" Bufkins said.

"No, you didn't. You haven't told me anything for two years."

"Yup. I'm doing quite well too," Bufkins said.

"Then why am I working in a department store?" Mrs. Bufkins demanded.

"Oh, are you still working in a department store? If I had known that, I would have told you you could quit last year. You should have mentioned it," Bufkins said.

There was more dead silence.

Finally Henry said, "Hey, you want to hear me play the guitar?"

"I'll be darned. You know how to play the guitar? Say, didn't I have a daughter who played the guitar?"

"That was Susie," Mrs. Bufkins said.

"Where is she?"

"She got married a year ago just about the time you were watching the World Series."

"How about that?" Bufkins said very pleased. "You know, I hope they don't fix the antenna for another couple hours. There's nothing like a blackout for a man to really get to know his family."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times.

Barry Rubenstein

So More Will Live

If you read yesterday's Collegian, you probably noticed that the U.S. Army, in its infinite wisdom, is removing 2700 slot machines from its clubs in Vietnam. According to the Army, it is not practical to maintain them in the war zone and also it is alleged that they are related to the widespread corruption in Vietnam.

Whether these things are true or not seems immaterial. What does appear important, however, is the Army's apparent set of priorities. With American forces continually becoming deeper and deeper involved in the Indochina insanity, the Army is worrying about maintaining slot machines. Their reasoning is questionable.

According to the Army, "All too often the firms and individuals who install, service and profit from these machines are not the sort (my emphasis) with which the U.S. government should deal." It is interesting that the upstanding U.S. government should suddenly set standards for its own dealings after all that has happened in Vietnam.

An easier solution to the pressing problem of slot machines seems to have been overlooked by the Army.

The obvious answer would be to pull out American forces in Vietnam, thereby eliminating the problem all together. Indeed, if the U.S. is withdrawing from Indochina as we are continually told, then the entire move seems ludicrous.

Yet with the war supposedly slowing down (if you overlook Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam) then the Army brass needs something to occupy its time. Perhaps crocheting is the answer.

*****

Another thing that everyone is thinking about these days is the monetary situation. This problem has a somewhat special application not only to the University but to the war and students as well.

It appears that many benefactors of the University, and the term is used loosely, are now withholding funds due to the actions of students in recent mo[nths] i.e., the Strike, stuff

campus unrest in general. The effects of this are that the students are forced to increase their payments to the University to make up the difference. In reality, it seems they are paying for their actions in a more realistic sense than they had realized.

The logic that the benefactors use in responding to the quest for funds is impeccable. The general response is that they are not willing to contribute to the decadence and immorality that is taking place on the college campuses today. In actuality, most are probably rationalizing their own inability to pay or trying to associate themselves with the nobility of the American way.

In the end, students are being taxed for trying to save lives. If we assume that the students are at all effective in getting their point across and ending the war, then the administration might steal a slogan from another charity organization and tell its benefactors that the more they give, the more will live.

The Other Half Is You

Last Wednesday night the Senate finally accomplished what it has long worked for. It became the sole monetary power on this campus, and it used its powers accordingly. A word about no more class government.

Did you know that the class governments were the only groups on campus with power over their own budgets (the class taxes)? In other words, they set the amount of money that they will need to operate for a year and the approval of the budget by the Senate is nearly automatic. Perhaps you think that the downfall of class government was the fault of the leadership, and I am willing to take half of the blame. But the other half belongs to the student. Class government is YOU. You are the ones who can make it or break it. You lacked the interest.

Maybe you feel like it is no great loss. I guess the answer to that won't be known until next year, but a word of warning. Class government provided a power check on the Senate. Remember the petitions that circulated last year for the referendum on the Senate appropriation for those Buses to Washington? Class government had something to do with that. More than just a check, the Class Governments provide a source of funding other than the Senate. For example, suppose you had a worthwhile project that you needed funding for and you went to the Senate and they turned you down. Before you could turn to the Class Governments, but now you have no recourse, especially if you need a good deal of money.

Maybe there is an even more far reaching effect of their actions. Do you think that the extra money provided for by the abolition of class governments is going to find its way into the area governments? Think about it. The classes levy taxes. If there are no classes, there are no taxes, and there is no extra money. The Senate may maintain the present Activities tax, which includes the class taxes, and thereby maintain the present rate of income. The major difference is that the Senate does not have to distribute that money to the areas.

Alternatives? I see three alternatives to us as students. First, as an individual you can push for a revision of the Student Government system to shift power into the Areas and out of the Senate. Secondly, get a referendum to bring class government to a campus wide vote and, then if it is retained, use your class officers and Executive counsels to push for the changes needed. Finally if all else fails, you can do what I plan to do. That is, to withhold your student Activities tax next September, then, when the Senate is in exactly the same boat as everyone else, namely no money, we can sit down together and shape the governmental system of this University into something for the benefit of us all, something that will bring us up to the times.

If you have read all of this and find some sense in it, let me know and we can get something done.

Juli Ierardi
President
Class of 1972

The New Security



Letters To The Editor

Homosexuals Don't Always Agree

To "Name Withheld By Request":

I had mixed feelings about your letter to the Editor (Feb. 12) about homosexuality. I was impressed by your obvious sincerity and just as obvious attempt to be open and objective. I cannot agree however with your labeling radical homosexuals as "sick".

What many people may not realize is that there are now two homophile organizations on campus. The Student Homophile League and the Gay Liberation Front.

The SHL, now a Recognized Student Organization, has been in existence since the fall semester. Many MDC readers have probably seen articles and ads sponsored by SHL. Other students may have been in classes or organizations that invited SHL members to rap with them. The League is moving slowly to educate the community and bring about acceptance of homosexuality as a life style.

The GLF was organized about a month ago by a group of SHL members in order to take more public action for gay liberation. I'm sure GLF will reply to your letter, but let me give you a conservative's view. GLF was formed because they (as I see it) were impatient with the rate of speed at which SHL was moving. They were appalled by the fact that most SHL members were not willing to confront the public with their homosexuality.

I feel that SHL and GLF want basically the same things, but differ in the means or tactics to that end. I don't think you understand that what you called "sick" were premeditated confrontation techniques commonly employed by all more political bodies, not just Gay Lib.

Though I personally do not feel liberation of local bars or the Hatch is politically wise, I can well understand the reasoning behind such action. SHL of which I am an active member, is content to "stay in its place" and work quietly for liberation. Which means we don't publicly flaunt our homosexuality. But all of us wish we didn't have to repress spontaneous expression of affection, such as holding hands walking across campus. We wish we could have a beer and dance in Amherst instead of going to Springfield, Boston or New York.

The point is that homosexuals do not always agree, action for change takes many forms and I believe there should be room for all of them in our community.

The next time you meet a "radical" homosexual (as you say they are pretty easy to identify) instead of taking your unease home with you, I suggest you confront them with your feelings. This, after all, is what GLF wants - communication.

They are exposing their homosexuality (a very risky thing to do) in an effort to get feedback, to open minds, to increase understanding. They don't want to get beat up. They don't like verbal abuse. They're not necessarily sick. They just want to talk, to you. Drop into the Gay Lib Center in the Free U sometime.

PEACE TO YOU

Kay M. Raymond

Don't Judge A Book...

To "Name Withheld By Request":

"You try so hard
But you just don't understand
Just what you will say
When you get home
Cause something is happening here
And you don't know what it is
Do you, Mr. Jones?"

Bob Dylan, "Ballad of the thin Man" Highway 61 Revisited

I would like to thank you for your letter and for giving me this opportunity to explain my actions.

You say, "I am writing in regard to those who haven't been able to adjust to society: the Sick Homosexuals." In the society which you feel I should adjust to it is considered feminine to be dependent, yielding, generous, kind, comforting, emotional, irrational, and reversible. It is "masculine" to be independent, unyielding to the death, dominant, solid, unemotional, rational, aggressive and competitive. We have all been raised in this divided environment and have been conditioned to play artificial sex roles, expressing only those qualities that are socially defined for our sex. These sex roles oppress all of us because they are so narrowly defined and limiting.

You mentioned three times in your letter that you were heterosexual ("I go for 'chicks'," etc.), at the same time saying you don't have to go around screaming you are heterosexual. By labeling yourself that way, you are limiting yourself to a rigidly defined role. We of Gay Liberation Front refuse to accept these socially defined roles. We are not "homosexual" (a term developed by society to describe certain behavioral roles), but rather we are gay.

The reason that I sometimes dress in women's clothing is simply that it helps me to bring out my natural feminine qualities which society has forced me to repress for such a long time.

One last comment. You say, "I am not personally guilty of any of this oppression; and I refuse to apologize for being a heterosexual." Well, think about it some more, honey.

Jake Hastings

Honorable Mentions

To The Editor:

In regard to the recent acceptance of the Central Area Work Week Proposal by the administration, a few "honorable mentions" should be made.

The proposal passed by the "red tape ladder of administrative successions." With the endorsements of the area coordinator, the proposal went directly to the Chancellor, Mr. Campion and Dr. Bromery, and a hearing on the proposal was set up for the following week. Previously proposals have taken months to work through the channels and levels of appeal.

De-centralization may be working when student proposals can gain recognition and support immediately, if shown to be well planned and worked out. Mr. Clay, assistant to the Chancellor, Dr. Bromery, and George Norton, Director of the Physical Plant, gave the Work Week committee a very supportive and gratifying meeting. The proposal was discussed and given the immediate financial support necessary for ordering materials and hiring students. Mr. Clay said he was glad to see proposals such as Work Week coming from the students. This may mean a bright forecast for more student and student/administrative proposals to come.

Our thanks to the administration.

Central Work Week Committee
Central Student Affairs

Such A Nice Girl...

To The Editor:

It seems there is an idea milling around that spending four years at one University is perhaps a rather limited experience. Consequently, many students are seeking to do some living and studying overseas for a year. One country that accommodates many students with this desire is Israel.

The largest stumbling block to this sort of adventure is learning a new language and in Israel a foreign student spends months in an Ulpan with intense Hebrew language study. They are months that could be better spent.

It seems to me strange that with all the uncommon languages being taught at UMass and in the five college area, there is absolutely no conversational Hebrew course that one may take to fulfill a language requirement.

Many students would like to correct that peculiarity in the curriculum but lack the sufficient vehicle to do so. The idea and the desire are here on Campus. If you want the course, we can get it...together. Please call me.

Jeffrey Green

Are You Lonely
At Night?
Want To Meet
New People?
Join The MDC
Tonight, 7 p.m.

Letters To The Editor Or In 25 Words Or Less...

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit on these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

"Pardon Me, Would This Be A Good Time To Ask About Your Efforts To Impeach A Member Of The Supreme Court?"



Editorial Points

The Collegian's Associated Press wire was put out of action yesterday by a detachment of the Chicopee Sanitation department who, with the help of a front-end loader, destroyed the main carrier wire between here and Springfield. What more ignominious defeat for a newspaper exists than to be censored by the Chicopee Sanitation department?

****

Strangely enough, the issue of Freshmen in Co-Ed dorms, which will be re-considered by the Trustee's Student Life Committee in Boston today, was never an issue at other Universities and Colleges. Nobody ever saw a reason to make the distinction in places like California. In the Co-Ed dorms at Harvard, for reasons mostly traditional, Freshmen from Radcliffe live in the dorms and Freshmen from Harvard don't.

****

Rumor has it that appointments to the positions of Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dean of the Humanities Faculty and Dean of the Social Sciences Faculty will be brought for final approval at the February 24 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

****

There is a doll on the market now that will give birth to a baby doll and that kids can actually play obstetrician with. What'll they think of first...

****

Did you ever wake up in the early part of the morning with the feeling that you missed your 9:05 and find out that its only 6:13. Then go to sleep again and miss all your morning classes.

****

Canvassing, Anyone?

To the editor:

As an art major here at the University of Massachusetts, I have a major gripe along with 90% of the other art majors here. (Perhaps 90% is an underestimate.) Speaking from experience-I am not a senior-I can safely say that the art facilities are not growing with the rest of the University. Each semester I have tried in vain to take certain art courses, finding to my dismay that they were usually filled up, leaving me, an art major, with no art courses to take. The courses that I successfully squeezed myself into were terribly overcrowded. Because of congestion in the classes, the facilities were inadequate. Either one needs to buy his own equipment (a potter's wheel costs a mere $1,500.00), get to the classes hours early, or use aggressive influences. What is a nice, kindly art major to do? I feel terribly sorry for incoming freshmen who hope to specialize in art and consider myself very fortunate to have accumulated enough art credits for my degree. Believe me, It was not easy.

I sincerely hope that the University takes heed and helps remedy this situation. Too many students make for half an education for everyone except for those majoring in mule technology.

Doreen A. Dec

Watch Out, It's Catching

To the editor:

With the Student Senate voting themselves retroactive pay raises these days, most students don't know what to expect next. If the "retroactive pay raise fever" catches on, we might see some of the following:

1. The Dorm janitors, deciding that they need a retroactive decrease in the amount of trash they dump, decide to pick up only half of the trash in the trash rooms. To make such a "raise" retroactive, they would merely replace a year's trash back to each person's room. After this initial return, they would only take half of the deposited trash. ECOLOGIST TAKE NOTICE!

2. WMUA-The directors of the station, having decided that they need a pay raise, decide to play music only one half of the time--the other half of the time they'll just talk (and talk and talk and...). To make this plan retroactive (remember: it's no good unless it's retroactive), every disk jockey will play the music portion of his show backwards. The disparity between this and the programming to which we are generally accustomed will be almost totally indiscernible even to the most discriminative listeners.

3. "COLLEGIAN staff votes pay raise-retroactive work decrease." For one year, the COLLEGIAN will print "Little Orphan Annie, Nancy, Dagwood, Winnie Winkle, The Little Prince, and Mr. Magoo". To save time on the paper, more editorials and less news stories will appear. Will anyone notice?

Larry Hurwitz

World Wowed By Warren's Waffle

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Theatre here on campus has been, well, it's obvious how far you are from Broadway. Some productions have been entertainming, even as much as enjoyable, yet they have been missing a feeling of life. It's a feeling you get maybe some late Saturday night watching an old motor Bikie or Beach Party flick between the Railroad Salvage commercials on Channel 22. No need to fret, though, theater is alive and well and living, yes living, at the Campus Center. The concrete marvel is the closest this campus comes to "living theater" (UT to the contrary).

It is an experience. Ever walk through the Concourse at about two in the afternoon? Here is a production number that even Busby Berkeley would envy; starry-eyed co-eds on the make, your favorite dealer with the best grass this side of Southwest, dirty old men staying at the-"heh-heh" holtel trying to pick up mubile young ladies at the Coffee Shop. All together, this cast-of-thousands drifting down and through these halls make a crowd scene from a Cecil B. Demille film look like your eight o'clock class on Spring Day.



WHAT IS THIS MAN LAUGHING AT? Only Marcel Breuer knows for sure. For thrills and chills that will leave you breathless with awe and speechless with wonder, take a tour of the Campus Center someday soon. You'll like it. (MDC photo by David Bernstein.)

Its moods are many, it can be spectacular, it can be sublime. For instance, picture the Hatch at about six p.m. There you sit, having another dangling conversation with someone you really don't want to talk to but is, well, just there. Or sitting alone at your favorite table watching the Harch lady fumble change into some poor kid's Coke, listening to "Knock Three Times" on the barbled jukebox, and staring at the sorority girl across the way sprawling in her seat while reading "The Sensuous Woman". It's almost a transcendental experience, let me tell you.

The cast is gargantuan and all work well together towards the total effect. There are some individual standout performances. A recent (and well-needed returning cast member) is the Cyd Charisse of Belchertown State. Always dressed in nifty brown and poised in front of the juke box, she occasionally breaks into a frenetic frenzy which would put a chorus at the now lamented Old Howard to shame.

Backing her up on drums is the young man with the drumsticks. His kinetic rhythms and oh-so-cool mannerisms keep the groupies panting for more.

There are also the many groups whose little comic routines add so much to the show. The well meaning religious groups who flaunt themselves on innocent passer-bys with nets woven of biblical sayings and spliced with WASPish ingenuity. Or, if you're young, innocent, and wish you weren't munch on some peanuts at the Top-of-the-Campus while an inebriated young executive falls all over you with a line like "where have you been hiding all my life?"

The sets, designed by Marcel Breuer, are stark and offer no comfort despite the fact their cost is now estimated at about twenty million. He often creates an atmosphere reminiscent of an old Victor Mature biblical spectacular. The costumes, supplied by the cast, exhibit the vast originality of blue denim from Zayre's of South Hadley. Occasionally a flashy number struts by, supplied by Betty's Bargain Boutique of Bayonne, New Jersey.

"Little field's Follies", the show's affectionate title, has been assured a long run. It has been consistently standing room only since its long-delayed and hardly-awaited opening last September, yet there is little enthusiasm from its audience. It seems the audience is made of disappointed backers who are in no position to enjoy the absurdity of the show.



Gary Burton Quartet On Campus Next Week

The UMass Fine Arts Council continues its series of bringing onto campus leading jazz ensembles with the two day visit of the Gary Burton Quartet, February 26 and 27. The group will give two concerts and two seminars.

A key feature of this program is to provide the opportunity for students and other jazz buffs to participate in informal sessions with these noted musicians. Both sessions will be open without charge to those purchasing tickets to either of the Quartet's evening concerts.

Full ticket and program information may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council ticket office, 125 Herter Hall.

Albums

Short Takes

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

Paranoid, Black Sabbath, Warner Brothers WS 1887. **Paranoid** is to music as Kenneth Johnson is to students, and both of them have lost the 9th floor.

You're Not Alone, Dion, Warner Brothers WS 1872. Dion, singing Dion, Melanie, and Lennon, has arrived with a thoroughly unpretentious album, relaxing and soothing (albeit his voice is grating at times). Somewhat folkie, with a complementary but not overshadowing backup group., **You're Not Alone** is for those quiet evenings in the corner, sitting by a rustic table with a gas lamp, a cup of hot chocolate, and someone you love very much.

Love, A King of Hate Story, Tim Rose, Capital ST-673. At times, his blues is brilliant, but more often than not, Tim Rose is just another very hoarse singer, not bad enough to be discarded completely, not good enough to listen to again and again. Why is it that so many singers with the potential for achievement type themselves out of the running? One cut on the album, "Sympathy", is notable because one can hear what Tim Rose can do given a subdued, yet very electric accompaniment.

Kingdom Come, Sir Lord Baltimore, Mercury SR 61328. "You are the master heartache", moans Sir Lord Baltimore. I refuse to laud trite lyrics, screaming, and "heavy" groups with not one bit of talent or uniqueness.

Going Back to Colorado, Zephyr, Warner Brothers WS 1897. Something about Zephyr makes it delightful. Maybe its the band which sneaks up on you without startling. Maybe its the varied music of electric blues and acoustic jazz that soothes and melts into different moods. Most likely, it's Candy Givens, the lead singer, who knows when to belt it out like early Joplin, when to haunt like Gracie Slick, and when to be Candy Givens. An excellent album.

Greatest Hits, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Reprise 6437. The First Edition sings nice songs with a minimum of feeling and musical innovation. Top 40 all the way.

Holy Magick, Graham Bond, Mercury SR 61327. The fact is, folks, we're living in 20th century America, and we're not going to meditate reality away. **Holy Magick** tries to, yet cannot escape from the same old riffs, rhythms, and electrums. This is an album that speaks of magick and Tarot cards, yet is unable to pull even a Tibetan hare from its hat.

Woodsmoke and Oranges, Paul Siebel, Elektra EKS-74064.

Jack-knife Gypsy, Paul Siebel, Elektra EKS-74081. The difficulty with country and country-folk is that the lyrics tend to be banal and the music has absolutely no relevance and relationship to the words. Paul Siebel is a better than average country-folk singer, but even he cannot escape from his roots. Like so many writer-singers, Siebel does little justice to his own work, although each of his albums contain songs that I'm looking forward to listening to again. "Chips are Down" on **Jack-knife Gypsy** shows a direction in which Siebel can go. It is a slow, lazy nihilistic song sung in what can only be called a combination of Sgt. Pepper's Beatles, a Broadway musical, and country steel guitar. Siebel has the potential for excitement.

Red, White and Blues Image, Blues Image, ATCO SD 33-348.
More of the same, Alphonse?
Yes, Master, gobs of the same.

Fine Arts Isn't Fine Enough Without You
7:00 Tonight, Bristol Room Room, SU

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
WINTER CARNI '71

WINTER CARNI '71
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE · VICTOR FLEMING · SIDNEY HOWARD
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER INC · STEREOPHONIC SOUND METROCOLOR
FEB. 18 — 5 & 9 p.m.
FEB. 19 — 11 a.m., 3 & 8 p.m.
FEB. 20 — 2 p.m.
FEB. 21 — 2 p.m
S. U. BALLROOM
75¢



Paul Hannigan, who recently published a volume of poems entitled LAUGHING, will give a reading of his works this Thursday evening at 8 in Herter 227.

Poetry Like Chicken-Pox

Paul Hannigan, the acclaimed-young poet, will give a reading of his works this Thursday, February 18, at 8 PM in Herter 227. Mr. Hannigan has recently published a book of his poems entitled Laughing.

In this collection Mr. Hannigan reflects the laughter of recognition and acceptance. He has the odd gift of finding the commonplace in the grotesque as well as the nearly universal ability of finding the grotesque in the commonplace. Words are used to delight and reveal truth in a tone that is witty and wry. Yet in a sense his poems are a celebration and he may simply be mocking reason.

Speaking of **Laughing**, poet James Tate (who will join the UMass faculty next fall) said, "These are the kind of poems that won't go easy. They're like chicken-pox; after you've finished the book you notice the little scars, half of which you feel the better for having, the better for having the half you just stare at and mutter: 'Who does this man Paul Hannigan think he is, anyway?' And then you think you hear him laughing outside your window, Rasputin on one arm, and Emily Dickinson on the other."

Paul Hannigan was born in Cambridge Mass. He has been everything from a gas station attendant to a stockboy in a supermarket to a research assistant to a poet, the last of which he likes the best. He currently resides in Medford.

Music Faculty Member Plans Recital Next Week

Fernande Kaeser, pianist, will present a concert on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium at the UMass.

A member of the UMass piano faculty, Miss Kaeser is a graduate of the Conservatoire of Geneva, where she was one of the few pupils of the renowned pianist, Dina Lipatti.

She was the only prize winner for piano at the International Music Competition of Geneva in 1951. Three years later she became the only Swiss pianist ever awarded first prize in the International Music Competition of Munich.

Miss Kaeser has given concerts in most countries of Europe, and has performed with many prominent orchestras including L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, The London Philharmonic Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the BBC Symphony Orchestra, and the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra. Recently she won the Beethoven Prize of the Harriet Cohen International Music Award.

Miss Kaeser's program will consist of Beethoven's "Eleven Bagatelles Op. 119," Bartok's "Suite Op. 14," Bach's "English Suite in G Minor," Mozart's "Sonata in C Major K. 330," Chopin's "Fantaisie-Impromptu Op. 66," and "Ballade in A Flat Op. 47".

This concert, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the University's Department of Music in its continuing faculty recital series.



A Terminal Case

Authentic off-Broadway theatrical experience of all sorts is being provided on campus all this week as a result of the visit this week by The Open Theatre Ensemble. The ensemble, numbering twelve, interesting young actors is headed by Joseph Chaikin and Roberta Sklar, co-directors. The residency is part of the 1970-71 Fine Arts Council Series and features daily workshops, seminars, lecture-demonstrations and master classes in addition to three evening performances in Bowker Auditorium (Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 P.M.)

Known internationally as one of this country's most exciting experimental theatre groups, The Open Theatre Ensemble will be remembered by many for its stunning performance of "SERPENT" over the educational television network early this season. The ensemble will perform "TERMINAL" on Thursday and Saturday evenings and will do a new work in progress based on human mutations on Friday evening. The company points out that Friday's performance is actually an open rehearsal of a developing work.

MDC Fine Arts Staff Wants You



SWIFT
COIN OPERATED
Dry Cleaning
6 lbs. for only $1.50
12 lbs. for only $2.50
In one 12 lb. load, for only 2.50, you can dry clean 10 skirts, or 15 sweaters, 2 blankets, or several small drapes.
Ready to wear in 25 minutes.
MINUTEMAN CLEANERS
(next to The Tower)
11 E. PLEASANT STREET

'STUNNING!' 'MAGNIFICENT!' 'BOLD! FEROCIOUS!'
"AN ANTI-WAR MOVIE RUTHLESSLY CALLING FORTH A PLAGUE UPON ALL INVOLVED IN THE MAD SLAUGHTER. A TALE OF GALLANTRY AND HEROICS – WITH NO HEROES!"

"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
A TONY RICHARDSON FILM
Tonight 7 & 9:30
CC Auditorium 50c

winter carni '71
carnival fun
winter carni
carni
feb. 19 & 20
campus center concourse



BETHESDA, MD. - YOU SPY. I SPY–Members of the "Citizens Organization for a Sane World" conduct a "spy-in" at the home of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird Monday in Betheads. The nicodest home at left came under surveillance by the antiwar group to protest the surveillance of peace groups by Army intelligence.

Notices

ARMENIAN COURSE
A course in the Armenian language, history and culture taught by Fr. Jebedjian of Springfield in Machmer West 22 at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18th

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
College Life Quarterback from B.U. Sam Hollo speaking Gary Morris singing students talking about Jesus movement how it is affecting their lives. Open to everyone. Refreshments

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 917 of the C.C. to decide on bids.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Meeting Thursday night at 9 p.m. at 33 Phillips St., second floor

EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY
Kappa Delta Pi meeting Feb. 18th at 7 p.m. in Room 805,809 of the C.C. Guest speaker Robert White, Educ. Placement Officer

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
If you like horses come see the movie, All American Horse, Wed., Feb. 17th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 172, 174 of the C.C. All welcome

FREE CONCERT COMMITTEE
Important pre meeting of the Univ. Concert Series Com. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on 8th floor of the C.C. topics include goals, dates, entertainers, & other appropriate concert running matters. Class officers & other interested people please attend

HISTORY
The Student Faculty Liaison Committee invites all interested students to a coffee hour in the 6th floor lounge of Herter Hall on Wed., Feb. 17th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MAROON KEYS
There will be an important meeting in Room 433 James at 7 p.m. Wed. evening. Please contact Richard Simmons (6-7604) if there is any conflict

OMICRON NU
Important Omicron Nu meeting tonight Room 811 of the C.C. at 7 p.m.

RAFI
"Soviet Israeli" conflict. Topic: persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union, presentation and general discussion. Other representatives of the oppressed nationalities in the Soviet Union are urged to attend. Thursday the 18th at 8 p.m. in Rm 165 of the C.C.

SCROLLS
Meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in 917 of the C.C. ALL MUST ATTEND. If there is a conflict please call Wanda 549-0095.

SPECTRUM
To all old statters, elections will be held Thursday, Feb. 18th in Room 175 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. It is important that all attend.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Thursday, Feb. 18th. NO BUSINESS! Just music, dancing and friends. For details call 665-2853 or drop in at the Gay Lib Center in the Free Univ.

ZOOLOGY DEPT
Student Faculty Liaison Committee will sponsor a "bag lunch" get together for faculty, grad. students and undergrads on Wed., Feb. 17th & every Wed. thereafter until further notice, in Morrill Science Center, Room 349, from 12:30. Zoo majors bring a bag lunch & meet the Zoo Dept.

LOST
3 mos. old German Shepherd lost on Friday. Female, mostly black, no collar, name is Gretal. Please contact Gary or Howie in 416 Hamlin 545-2306 or 545-2307.

1 UMass I.D. card belonging to Rachel Yasui (9879226) was lost. Please drop off at Lost & Found in S.U. if found.

FOUND
A pair of men's wire rimmed glasses in the parking lot of Tower Restaurant Fri. at noon. Feb. 12th after 3 p.m. please call Susan 256-6887 leave message.

Mktg. Club To Show Recruiting Process

The University of Massachusetts Marketing Club will present a program on the intracacies of the recruiting process, tomorrow night, in room 100/102 SBA at 7:30. The theme for the program is "put your best foot forward" and will not only be of interest to seniors but to underclassmen in preparing and determining their choice of courses in the coming semesters.

Mr. Clark Edwards of the Financial and Placement Office will be the moderator for a team of recruiters representing the major segments of the business world. Mr. Robert Stevens, recruiting representative Carnation Company, E.H. Thomas, Director of employment Jordan Marsh, John Pennington, marketing manager Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, plus a representative of the Proctor and Gamble Corporation will be the four members of the recruiting panel. A question and answer period will follow the company presentations.

This should prove to be an excellent opportunity for those already engaged in the recruiting process to pinpoint mistakes presently being made and to re-evaluate the methods they are presently using in order to put their best foot forward. And for those undergraduates who will begin recruiting in the not too distant future the program will provide a valuable insight into the procedure that will best enable them to secure a desired position with a desired firm. All are cordially invited to attend.

Armenian Club To Initiate Language Class

An expanded program sponsored by the Armenian Social Activities Club will take shape tomorrow, when A.S.A.C. initiates an Armenian Language and Culture Class on the Mass. Amherst campus.

Under the leadership of Reverend Father Nersess Jebejian, of Saint John's the Divine Armenian Church in Springfield, the first in a series of weekly two hour meetings will be held in Machmer west 22.

It is hoped that at the first meeting the course's final organization and content will be determined.

Though non-accredited, the course is seen as an active step taken by this organization toward the establishment of a complete Armenian Course of Study within the five college area.

All A.S.A.C. sponsored activities are open to the Five College Community and the public is cordially invited to attend.

WFCR Offers Stereo Music

Late nights at WFCR are bringing stereo music to your ears. Tonight, and every Wednesday Eric Benjamine combines jazz, rock, and blues in a way to do nice things to your head. It starts at 12:30 and goes until Eric decides to crash.

On Mondays, the reigns to your mind are held by Dick Poholek, with an accent on jazz, Dick takes over the station at 11:45 right after Jean Shepard, and goes until 3:00 a.m.

Friday nights at WFCR take you to the magic land of Scusset Beach with Ed McCabe. Each week Ed takes you on a visit, between 11:45 and who knows, to the special land where your mind can run free. That's stereo music to blow your mind on WFCR 88.5 FM.

News 5-2550

Winter Carni 1971
VOTE TODAY
Winter Carni Queen/Student Union Lobby

The youngest and most irreverent member of the British Parliament

Bernadette Devlin

will speak in the Cage

Today at 4:30 p. m.

following an INFORMAL COFFEE HOUR

in the COLONIAL LOUNGE

3 to 4:15 p.m.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES
events
BOWKER AUDITORIUM/UNIVERSITY OF MASS.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17 — 8 P.M.
Tel Aviv String Quartet
Brahms' Quintet for Clarinet & Strings, Yona Ettlinger, soloist; Mozart Quartet K.575 and Quartet No. 1 by Joseph Tal

TUESDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 16-20
OPEN THEATRE ENSEMBLE
Joseph Chaikin & Roberta Sklar, Directors
"Terminal", February 18 & 20 — 8 P.M.
New Work in Progress, February 19 — 8 P.M.
Daily Workshops, Master Classes and Lecture Demonstrations open without charge to ticket-holders.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26 & SATURDAY, FEB. 27 — 8 P.M.
THE GARY BURTON QUARTET
Extra — Seminar and Jazz Workshop
Open Without Charge to Ticket-Holders

For complete ticket and program information contact
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall,
Telephone 545-0202



This decrepit bureau is but one of many to be repaired during Central Area's Work Week.

Work Week Accepted

The Administration has accepted a $17,700 proposal from the Central Area Work Week Committee to implement plans for the Student work week for spring break which serves the dual purpose of giving jobs to students while renovating the Central Area.

Speaking for the administration were Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, David Clay, Special Assistant to the Chancellor, and George Norton, Physical Plant.

The money was guaranteed by Clay with discussions about sources and justification for the money. The justification accepted was the idea that Central Area students' Residential Trust Fund Account money renovated Mills as a dorm which has since become an academic building. The material and labor costs were gone over in detail with Clay, and Norton offered full personnel and planning/coordinating support from his office (Physical Plant).

Logs License Transferred

Selectmen voted to transfer a wine, malt beverages and common victuallers license from Roy Rosenblatt, former part-owner and manager of The Logs on North Pleasant Street, to Thomas C. Currier and Alfred M. Boyajian who would operate the same business as Quick Silver.

Rosenblatt was arrested last fall and charged with selling the "largest amount of marijuana extract ever seized in this state," federal narcotics agents said.

He allegedly sold 143 vials of the extract to a federal undercover agent at a price of $85 a vial totaling more than $12,000.

Culternatives

Nuclear vs. Communal Family

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

We are all victims of the myth of the nuclear family. The traditional mother-father-2.5 kids syndrome. We're supposed to get married, buy or rent a house or an apartment, and consume, each in our own little nucleus. There is some obvious ecological waste involved in this process, but that is the subject of another column. Today, I'm more concerned about alternative living arrangements.

The problem with the nuclear family is that it puts a frequently unbearable amount of pressure on its members. Since I happen to be a male, let me discuss it from a male's viewpoint. But please remember that the exact same problems apply to the female.

Suppose I'm married. Society then dictates that I must turn to my wife to satisfy all of my needs. No one person could ever do that, so she is immediately put in an impossible position. She may fill my sexual needs to a reasonable degree, but there are other factors as well. I may be able to relax and unwind after a day's work with her, but she may not share my very strong interest in politics or sports, or engineering, or books or something. So this need is left unfulfilled.

After a while, this unfulfilled need may begin to seem more and more important. Tension grows, augmented by the fact that I am leaving certain of her needs unfulfilled. Fights start, leaving a temporary bitterness which affects our sexual relationship causing fights about money causing fights about the kids in school causing a worsening sexual problem etc., etc. until a divorce becomes a major consideration. She's miserable, the kids are emotionally insecure, my head's a mess.

Change the scenario a bit. I find someone else who shares my interest in whatever-it-is. He/she and I become close friends and want to get to know each other better. Then the frustration becomes one of conflicting time commitments, and the same cycle develops. Other scenarios frequently lead to the same place. There are exceptions, granted, but look around. How many really happy marriages do you know?

Now consider an alternative. A group of ten people get together, roughly half male and half female. They make a commitment to each other similar to the commitment two people make when they get married. Suppose I'm in such a group. Instead of having only my wife to relate to, I have nine other people who can meet my needs and whose needs I can help fulfill. This is a form of the extended family concept. Children are the responsibility of the entire family. Income is shared, as are expenses. Sexuality may be expressed between any consenting partners. Dependency relationships will be diffused enough to allow fuller individual growth.

If one member of the extended family has a need to go outside the family to fill a need, this will not pose as great a threat to the family, for it is only one-tenth, rather than one-half, of the family moving outside of it. It is much less likely that one member of the family will be "stuck" at home with the children, for there is a strong chance that several adults will be home at the same time, able to share the load and provide some form of stimulation other than TV soap operas.

There are, obviously, many problems and unanswered questions involved in this kind of living. As with any "new" approach, it is impossible to give any empirical evidence that such approaches will work. There is a great deal of room for experimentation, and many experiments are being conducted.

I'd like to hear your thoughts on the general subject and get information on attempts being made to live some alternative family structures.

One thing which might be of interest to some of you. A letter I received today: "We are looking for people interested in sharing the expense of a 150-acre farm in Cape Breton (Canada). We are interested in an ecologically sound, subsistence, cooperative lifestyle. It's beautiful, cheap, and it's a mile from the ocean. If interested, contact Chris or Larry at 549-6756 — 163 Triangle St., Amherst.

In the coming weeks CULTERNATIVES will deal with many different aspects of cultural alternatives. If you really hate and want change or if you want Mother Earth News, stop by the Draft Counseling Office in 418E SU 2nd floor. You'll be able to take your chances because draft counseling doesn't cost, but it will be free, and many hearing aids.



St. Francis had a dream...

He dreamed that
He could be an instrument of God's peace
Where there was hatred he could sow love
Where there was injury, pardon
Where there was doubt, faith
Where there was despair, hope
Where there was darkness, light
Where there was sadness, joy.

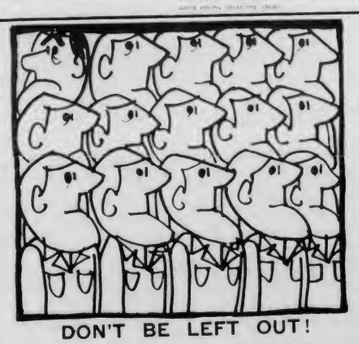
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The Franciscans
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New York, N.Y. 10001



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WINTER OLYMPICS

WINTER CARNI 71

speed skating
snoe shoe race
dogsled race — no dogs allowed
powderpuff hockey game
toboggan run

pond area
12:30
Saturday

snow sculpture judging
Saturday morning at 10

J.V. Gymnasts Win Seventeenth In Row

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

The UMass junior varsity gymnasts stretched their winning streak to seventeen meets with a pair of wins over the weekend. The Little Redmen, who are undefeated over the past three seasons, are now looking to close out this season with a perfect slate.

On Friday, Coach Jerry Calkin's team edged the Springfield College JV's, 125.40-123.30. They continued their winning ways on Monday when they downed the Army plebes, 117.60-101.10, in a meet that featured freshmen only.

The Little Redmen had a tough time in disposing of Springfield, as their lead at intermission was only .8 of a point. However, Springfield began to falter during the second half, while UMass performed well enough to increase its .8 of a point lead to 2.1 points.

The first event, floor exercise, was won by King of Springfield, who scored an 8.0. However, brothers Bill and Paul Henry took second and third for UMass with respective scores of 7.55 and 6.85.

Springfield also won the top spot in sidehorse with the Smith's 8.2 routine, but UMass again took second and third, with Aubrey's 7.45 routine and Nelson's 6.75 score.

UMass had won the event totals for the first two events, but Springfield won the event total on the next event, still rings. The Little Chiefs took the top two places, while high scorer for UMass was co-captain Phil Aubrey, who had a 7.45, which was good for third place. At intermission the score read: UMass 62.85, Springfield 62.05.

The Little Redmen opened up the second half by capturing the longhorse event, as they won the event total by 1.4 points. Co-captain Bill Henry led all vaulters with an 8.4, while Battista took third for UMass with an 8.2.

Led by Chuck Schwartz and Phil Aubrey, the Little Redmen dominated parallel bars competition, as they won the event total by 1.4 points. Schwartz was first with a 7.05, while Aubrey was second with a 6.4.

The final event, high bar, was won by Springfield, but it was too late to overcome the lead the Little Redmen had built. Battista led all UMass performers in this event with a 7.1, which was good for second place. He also won the all-around event with a score of 40.35, while Aubrey of UMass was second., with a total of 39.10. The final score of the meet was: UMass 125.40, Springfield 123.30.

Using only seven freshmen, the UMass squad routed the Army plebes, 117.60-101.10. UMass took eleven out of the top eighteen places, as well as sweeping the top three positions in the all-around event.

UMass was led by all-around Rich Seikunas, who won the floor exercise and high bar events, placed second on sidehorse, rings, and parallel bars, and tied for third in vaulting, in addition to winning the all-around total with a score of 41.60.

All-around Chuck Schwartz turned in a good performance as he won the parallel bars event, and placed second on high bars as well as placing third in the all-around event. Jay Thomsen, the third UMass all-around had a good day, as he won the long horse event, placed second on floor and was third on parallel bars, as well as taking second place in the all around total. The top UMass scorers were rounded out by Briar Hassig, who led all competitors to win the sidehorse event.

The next meet for the Little Redmen will be tomorrow when they travel to Hanover, N.H. to take on Dartmouth. The UMass squad defeated Dartmouth last year, but a much tougher meet is anticipated this year.

Dartmouth is led by Tom Weigle and Jeff Rogers, who placed first and third respectively in the all-around totals at last year's New England Championships. They also have an excellent ringman freshman Mike Pancoe, who was Illinois State Ring Champ last year.

In previous outings, Dartmouth has scored close to 130 points, which means the Little Redmen will have to put everything together if they hope to keep their undefeated string intact.

The Little Redmen will close out their season on Wed., Feb. 24 when they will be hosted by the UNH Wildcats.

Notices

VARSITY M - The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its weekly luncheon this afternoon at the Newman Center at 12:15 sharp. Featured guest will be head UMass basketball coach Jack Leaman who will also have a few of his Redman players with him. A film of a basketball game will also be shown. There will be a door prize and a raffle of basketball tickets. Everyone is welcome.

*****

MSG BUS - The UMass student senate is sponsoring a bus to the UMass George Washington basketball game at Madison Square Garden on the 27th of February. Tickets are now on sale for $7.40 at the Student Union ticket office. This price only includes the price of the bus trip. Tickets for the game can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office. The bus will be leaving from the Campus Center bus stop at 8:30 a.m. on the 27th. If there is a large response there will be more than one bus.

Tonight's Intramurals

Volleyball

Court	Time	Teams
1	6:30	Teams vs. Baggers
2		Jocks vs. Browns
3		Smokers vs 18
4		Bruisers vs Cougars
5		Seagrams vs. Leopards
6		Panthers vs. Chipmonks
7		Crushers vs. Terrors
8		Colts vs. Monuments
9		Ems vs. Cuff
10		Busters vs. 3M's
1	7:30	BX vs. Deacons
2		Eagles vs. Stouts
3		Smiths vs. Jumping Jacks
4		Vollies vs. Misfits
5		Vloomis vs. Flats
6		x-plus 2 vs. Leven
7		Beadledom vs. Bodies
8		BCiv. Eng. vs. Flies
9		Seionssa vs. Zeroes
1	8:30	LCO vs. Funnies
2		Super Stores vs. Triaps
3		KSCO vs. K9's
4		Lemons vs. Rigatonies
5		Dracons vs. ACS
6		Limes vs. B and B
1	9:30	Banditos vs. Stoutees
2		Kopeta vs. Jacks
3		Bouncers vs. Shots

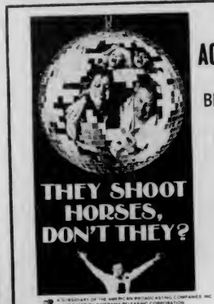
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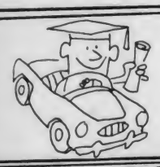
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"Screw Tites" Posters, $2 each. 4-H Associates, 429 Market Street, San Francisco 94111. Ask for wholesale rates. tf2-17

New portable TV, Sears model, $50 — also: 8 track stereo tape deck. Realistic model, excellent condition, $60. Call: Bill 549-0961. tf2-17

Complete set of Great Books of the Western World, book case included. Very reasonable. Phone Holyoke 533-2672 after five. tf2-18

3 bedroom ranch, patio, breezeway, 1½ garage, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, oven and burners, pine cabinets, carpeted dining and living 1½ baths, cellar with new washer and dryer. Call 665-2534. tf2-22

Healer Super D3 Auto-Topcor Lens, 4 rail bellows. Call Gary 514 Wheeler. tf2-17

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Brand new 8-track stereo tapes, Chicago, Beatles, Harrison, others compl list available $1.99 each, 3 for $11. Contact Paul 6-6130 anytime after 6. tf2-18

Skis Head G.S. and Salamon bindings. Also, set of full Miller bindings and Vaska boots, all in new or exc. cond. Asking best offer around $80 for everything. 546-8748. tf2-19

Ski Pants, lady's green White Stag ski pants, size 12. Worn twice. Call 586-7895. 2-17

Hart Javeline Skis 205 cm, Rolker Boots, Marker bindings, new poles, all good condition, $70. 586-2768. tf2-18

Skis — Northland Wds. w/out bindings, new. Will sell $22. Call Peter 6-5194, 418 Lewis, nights. tf2-18

Smith Corona Typewriter. 12" carriage, $75, excellent cond. Call Georgee afternoons or evenings 549-1421. 2-17

Rossignal Stratos with bindings, 210 cm, good condition $85, Raflach buckle boots $15. Call 549-0630 evenings. tf2-17

Marnavox solid state stereo, exc. cond. Good sound, new $130. Ask $50. Call 549-1202. tf2-18

Water Beds — 7' x 6'. Workmanship guaranteed. $65.00. Try one out at B-4 German House. Weekdays from 11:00 to 3:30 or call Richard at 546-9634. tf2-22

Rare angora blond Peruvian guinea pig. Also 4 girls would like rides down and back to Florida over Spring break. Will share expense. Call 6-7605. Kathy. 2-17

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No textis! tf5-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1970 Maverick, perfect condition, less than 3,000 miles. Must sell for larger car $1600 or best offer. Call 545-2116 after 7 p.m. tf2-19

68 VW has rebuilt '65 engine, new clutch, master cylinder, brakes, recent tune-up. Have all receipts. Body in decent condition, reliable transportation $325. Call 6-9091. tf2-17

VW sedan, a very fine running car, body is in good shape, mechanical cond. of car is very good. New brakes, snow tires and clutch adjustment, $175 or best offer. 546-8748 tf2-19

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 Roommates, own room, 3 miles from Campus. Old house but comfortable. $50 plus utilities. Call 256-8286. tf2-17

Female roommate wanted immed. to share new apt. with young married student living alone with baby. Ideal location with all accommodations, $68 a month. Cal 549-6331. tf2-18

Roommate(s) wanted for own room in two bedroom apt. at Mt. Sugarloaf. Call 665-3490 after 6. tf2-19

HELP WANTED

Wanted immed. — live-in female student for child care, sewing, etc., 12 hrs/week. Will provide apt-like accom. in return — no board — in attractive area, 2 mi. from campus. Mehta 549-1112; 546-8566. tf2 17

SERVICES

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TO SUBLET

To sublet: Eff. apt., $120 mo., all utilities. Available 15 March. Call 665-3614. tf2-19

WANTED

National fashion mazazine wants freshman, sophomore or junior girl to serve as campus marketing representative. Hourly pay plus benefits. For information call Linda at 516-1271 after 7. tf2-18

House Parents or House Mother wanted for K.A.T. Sorority, starting Sept. '71. Contact Valla Endres or Mary Lou Dawson before March 12, 1971. 253-9215 or 545-2735. tf2-19

Redman Ski Team Remains Undefeated

By NANCY MARTIN
MDC Staff

The UMass ski team in their exceptionally fine form, made a clean sweep of the races held at Mittersill in N.H. this past weekend. The course was extremely difficult and the weather conditions made the course worse. It was pouring rain, the course was well rutted, and occasional patches of fog made the visability poor.

The two run slalom was hosted by Tufts University and proved to be the most challenging race thus far in the season.

Gordy Speed, skiing in the top position for the team, charged through the course to capture the first place team position and the second place league position.

Co-captain John Gray was seeded in the second racing position for the team, but because of dug up patches in the course and the seemingly endless rainstorm, he had difficulty manipulating the course and wasn't able to finish the race.

The other co-captain, Jim Latimer, was next to fire through the course because of an excellent run, claimed a second for the team and a third in the league.

Skiing in the fourth position, Goober Curran, putting in a tremendous time, clinched the fifth place league standing and a third place for the team. His strong, expert skiing ability led the Redmen on to an easy victory and enabled him to accept the team trophy.

The course by this time was well chewed up and the pelting rain had not decreased to any visable extent. The powerful Redmen had to have four skiers finish the race in order to win. Last to ski and probably the most dependable skier in the league, Chuck Walker flew down the course to secure the win for the team and place fourth for the team and tenth in the league.

This entitled the undefeated UMass team to yet another victory and the honor of having four skiers place in the top ten of the league standings.

Ted Martin, usually right up there with the winners, was not able to compete this weekend because of a bad case of the flu.

Meanwhile, due to the hazardous weather and course conditions, the Giant Slalom Sunday was cancelled and will be held at a later date.

To the other teams, this past weekend seemed like just another race, but to the UMass champions it was a challenge answered with a sure victory.

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344

Matmen Sweep Quintangular Meet

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

The UMass wrestling team, in the course of one afternoon, stretched its one meet winning streak to five, as the Redmen swept a quintangular meet which they hosted last Saturday at Boyden.

UMass won each dual meet decisively as it beat Trenton State 31-10, Western Maryland 34-4, Wesleyan 25-9, and Monmouth 35-5. The Redmen won 32 and tied three of the forty bouts they wrestled in combining for a total victory of 125-28.

Leading the Redmen were senior George Zguris, who won two decisions and two pins, junior Chris Hodson who had two pins, a decision, and won one by forfeit, and junior Sheldon Goldberg, who had three decisions and a forfeit. Junior Dave Amato also was a major contributor with two pins, one decision and a forfeit, while sophomores Ed Carlsson had two decisions, a forfeit and a tie for a 3-0-1 record for the day.

The remainder of the team didn't do badly either as Dave Reynolds won a pin and two decisions, Clay Jester had three decisions, Peter Rock had three decisions, Jim Godkin had a decision and two ties, and Kent Mignocci had two decisions. Tom Young also wrestled one match at 167 and helped the Redmen cause with a 7-3 victory.

The Redmen were in no trouble in any of the dual meets, as Amato, Reynolds, Goldberg, Jester and Rock won 17 out of the first twenty bouts and Coach Barr's talented group of heavyweights, Carlsson, Zguris and Hodson won 11 and tied one out of the twelve matches they wrestled.

The four victories upped the Redmen's seasonal record to 10-3-1, as the team begins to look like the one which was battling for number one New England honors a month ago. Goldberg continues to be the outstanding wrestler with a 12-0-1 record, but he is getting some competition from some others. George Zguris is showing the form which put him in the New England finals for the past two seasons and has upped his record to 8-0. Heavyweight Chris Hodson is 6-0, Dave Amato is 9-1 and Ed Carlsson is 8-2-2. Dave Reynolds returned to the lineup after being out with an injury and upped his season record to 6-1.

Coach Barr's grapplers go on the road again this week, travelling to Hanover, N.H. to face Dartmouth and then across town Saturday to meet Amherst, Tufts and UNH in a quadrangular meet. This one is tentative since Amherst and Tufts may back out. Also, the Redmen are trying to schedule a dual meet with New Hampshire, currently undefeated and ranked number one in New England.

After that it's away to WPI, home for BC and MIT, and then away to Central Conn. before the New England tourney at Lowell Tech the first weekend in March.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo can confuse and cause consternation. Many claim they cannot live without Virgo and cannot live with a native of this sign. Virgo has much in common with Gemini. Virgo can be restless, temperamental and irritating. But Virgo can also be indispensable and very few can equal that claim.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on money transactions. Check facts connected with partnership proposals. Take it easy. Listen to what others say. Refuse to be forced into commitment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain valid input from Aries message. What you take for granted in financial area may be erroneous. Check details. Be wary of one who makes many promises. Heed your own counsel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid being too forceful. Consider various possibilities. Be aware of details, subtle nuances. One you take for granted may be in rebellious mood. Diplomacy gains much.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Control tendency to base actions on impulse. Give logic equal play. Specifically, you have urge for change, travel and variety. You will gain greater self understanding.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Basic issues dominate. This is time to face music. What you created now comes forth. Includes property values, situation that exists in domestic area. Be honest with yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Delay important news. Avoid snap judgments. Check advice given by relatives. Neighbors may be cantankerous. Develop ideas. Avoid premature actions. See situations in realistic light.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money is in picture. But those you expect to co-operate may be ultraconservative. Key is your willingness to wait. Indealing with mate, partner, patience is your great ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is high, but one who is idle makes mischief. Key is to consolidate past gains. One who has been mild in reaction now becomes solid ally. Appreciate this and show it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not accomplish all at once, but you can make progress. Key is to appreciate assets. Build self-esteem. Don't be discouraged by envious associate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may not get all you want, but you do see light. Key is to consolidate past gains. One who has been mild in reaction now becomes solid ally. Appreciate this and show it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be flexible in dealing with those in positions of authority. Say what you think, but think before you say it. Accent on prestige, civic activities, standing in community.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel restricted. Key is to be receptive to various viewpoints. You can learn. You can now break through in meaningful areas. Some promises will not be kept.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for new contacts and challenges. You are capable of handling delicate situations. Currently, you are extricating yourself from one area and getting into another.

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FORMER CAPTAINS NIGHT--This Saturday night at the UMass-Maine basketball game at Curry-Hicks Cage 21 former UMass basketball captains will be on hand for half time festivities honoring them on their contributions to UMass basketball. Some of the captains who will be present are Em Grayson '17, Bill Tindall '68, Joe DeSarro '69 and last years leading captain Ray Eller

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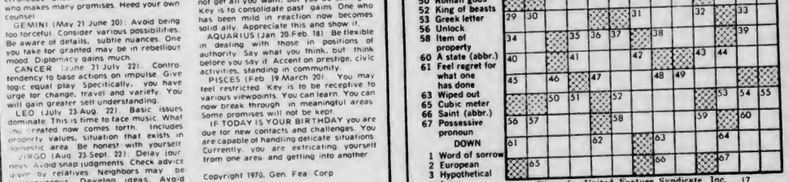
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Fuss
4 District Attorney (abbr.)
6 Rants
11 Climbing device
13 Kite
15 Indefinite article
16 Musical drama
18 Roman road
19 Ocean
21 Pertaining to the ear
22 Compass point
23 Discovers
26 Take unlawfully
29 Broad
31 Cure
33 Proceed
34 Paid notice
35 Falsehood
38 Change color of
39 Sun god
40 Prefix: not
41 Indefinite amount
43 Dillseed
45 Afternoon party
47 Cancel
50 Roman gods
52 King of beasts
53 Greek letter
56 Unlock
58 Item of property
60 A state (abbr.)
61 Feel regret for what one has done
63 Wiped out
65 Cubic meter
66 Saint (abbr.)
67 Possessive pronoun

DOWN
1 Word of sorrow
2 European
3 Hypothetical force
4 Railroad station
5 Nerve network
6 Responded to
7 Man's nickname
8 Profit
9 Go in
10 Observe
12 Note of scale
14 Initials of 26th President
17 Opulent
20 Sum up
24 Lampreys
25 Declare
27 Monster
28 Vessel
29 Linger
30 Unemployed
32 Page of book
36 Electrified particle
37 Strive to equal
42 Ancient Greek district
44 Brood of pheasants
46 Clever
48 Is defeated
49 Lifeless
51 Arrow poison
54 Allowance for waste
55 Helps
56 Conjunction
57 Footlike part
59 Symbol for tantalum
62 Near (abbr.)
64 Spanish for "yes"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TRASH TAMPA
RELIED FRIARS
OP PROBLEM AT
TAN AERIE ATE
STET SEE EVER
ETON DRIVES
TING STIR
ALLEGE ALTO
ARES OIL SEPT
GOD MIRES DEB
RU RESENTS AD
ENLIST SETTEE
EDEMA PADRE



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Springfield Stuns UM, 63-62

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

SPRINGFIELD-In what has to be the upset of the year in New England basketball, Springfield College edged UMass, 63-62, before a capacity crowd of just under 3000 at Memorial Field House.

It was a combination of things. The Redmen were cold from the free throw line, they were not getting the second shots for the most part as the Chiefs did a good job on the defensive boards and they were not getting the good shots that they normally do. But in the end, Springfield must be given all the credit in the world.

They employed a deliberate offense and a scrappy defense to near perfection as they continually prevented the visitors from mounting their normal style of play.

The game was close all the way, and it was 31-30 UMass at the half. The Redmen committed some costly turnovers in the first stanza, and this combined with almost no offensive rebounding, hampered them from pulling ahead. The fact that they outshot the Chiefs 53% to 38% in the half clearly shows the was Springfield dominated the defensive boards. In fact this and poor free throw shooting were UMass' main problems throughout the game as they outshot the home team 46% to 36% from the floor for the contest.

John Betancourt, Mike Pagliara and Tom McLaughlin each had eight points to lead UMass in scoring at the end of the half, as the Redmen took most of their shots from the outside. Julius Erving had only four points on two field goals in the entire first stanza.

Springfield built up a seven point lead midway through the opening half and this turned out to be its largest lead of the period as the Redmen began creeping back and threatened to pull away but never did.

Led by the outside shooting of Pagliara, Betancourt and McLaughlin, the Redmen entered the locker room with a tenuous one point lead.

Everyone in the house expected the visitors to play the basketball they are capable of and subsequently blow the game open. It never happened.

Although UMass started the second half with six straight points on buckets by Erving, Pagliara and Betancourt that made the score 37-30, they were frustratingly unable to foul any period.

A layup by Steve Waterman, who definitely was the top star of this game, made the score 37-32 and indicated that the Chiefs were not going to fold.

Another UMass spurt with 8:19 left in the game gave the visitors their biggest lead of the night--11 points, 55-44. McLaughlin, who finished the game with 16 points, led this minor surge with three hoops.

This is when Springfield began the comeback that was to end in the incredible upset.

Brad Macomber scored on a layup. This was followed by two free throws, a layup and pop from the corner by Waterman and suddenly the Redmen were only up by three, 55-52.

An Erving layup was followed by another Waterman bucket, and Redman coach Jack Leaman called timeout at this point.

Nothing, however, was to stop the Chiefs' momentum, and with 16 seconds left, although the Redmen had the ball and a one point lead, 62-61, the lead did not hold up.

Macomber made the play of the night for Springfield up to that point as he stole the pass in from Pagliara and passed to Waterman. The Springfield captain then dribbled around for about 12 seconds before calmly swishing a 25 foot jumper that gave his team the ballgame.

UMass had two seconds in which to attempt to tie the game. A full court pass from McLaughlin to Erving was tipped out of bounds by Waterman, and the Redmen had the ball at their end of the court with one second left. But a Pagliara pass into Erving near the hoop was battered around, and it was all over.

HOOP NOTES-The Redmen were atrocious from the charity line shooting 22% on two for nine...Erving started scoring in the second half and ended the game with 18 points and 23 rebounds...Waterman was the whole story for Springfield as he scored 30 points; Dana Anderson was the only other Chief in double figures with 11 and Macomber, Fran Stupakevich and Jud Hunt combined for only 21...For UMass Pagliara, Betancourt, McLaughlin and Erving all finished with double figures, but Ken Mathias was the only other Redman scorer with five points.

Box Score

UMass	FG	FT	T	Spfld	FG	FT	T
Betancourt	5	3	13	Anderson	4	3	11
Cotter	0	0	0	Grassi	0	1	1
Erving	9	0	18	Hunt	1	5	7
Mathias	2	1	5	Macomber	3	2	8
McLain	6	0	16	Stupkvich	3	0	6
Pagliara	6	0	12	Waterman	13	4	30
Total	30	2	62	Total	24	15	63

Pucksters Top NU In OT After Bowing To Friars

The UMass hockey team won a breathtaking game Saturday night at the Boston Arena, beating Northeastern University 6-5 in overtime.

Al Nickerson was the hero for the Redmen as he scored the winning goal after just 2:31 of overtime. Nickerson picked up the puck at his own blue line and skated to the red line. Then he took a slap shot that continued to rise until it hit NU's goalie, John Burke, on his right arm and deflected into the net. Nickerson's 80 foot goal ended a game that had it's share of fluky plays and just plain excitement.

UMass was coming off a rather disappointing 8-1 loss to Providence the night before. The Friars, one of the most physical teams in the East, just mauhandled the smaller Redmen in their easy win. UMass just didn't play very well.

UMass dominated the game for the first two periods, building up a 5-1 lead. And then N.U. staged a frantic comeback in the final period to tie the game.

The Redmen scored the game's first goal on a fluke. Dan Reidy tried to center a pass to one of his teammates, but the puck hit Tom Thayer in the leg and deflected into the net past Dan Eberly, who played goal for N.U. until he was injured in the second period. This goal came at 5:33 with Don Lowe and Brian Sullivan getting assists.

At 9:01, Jack Edwards was quick in the spot as he banged in a loose puck that had bounced off the backboards. Reidy had set up Bob Bartholomew for a twenty foot shot, but Bartholomew's attempt was wide and Edwards happened to be in the right place at the right time. The Redmen had a 2-0 lead, and the small crowd (everyone left after the B.U. win) seemed destined to watch quite an upset.

Steve Furnald got Northeastern back in the game with a wicked slap shot from the left wing into the right corner of the net. Kevin Delany and John Boyce got assists on this goal that drew N.U. within one at 10:48.

UMass was ahead 3-1 by the end of the first period. The Redmen got this goal at 14:29, just nine seconds after Nickerson came back to the ice from a two-minute interference penalty. UMass took the face-off in Northeastern's end and really put the pressure on. Pat Keenan really made this goal as he picked up the puck behind the net and circled around trying to stuff it in the net. Eberly stopped this first try, but was out of position when Jack Edwards picked up the loose puck and scored his second goal of the game. Bob Shilalie also assisted on this goal.

In the first period, UMass outshot the Huskies 14-6.

The second period was all UMass. Reidy, Edwards and Keenan figured in the first goal at 8:28. N.U. had John Boyce in the penalty box serving an interference call. Edwards took a thirty foot shot that Eberly stopped. But Keenan picked up the rebound and passed across the crease to Reidy who lifted the puck into the left corner of the net.

About three minutes later, Eberly and Edwards collided at the goal mouth. Eberly injured his leg and Burke replaced him in goal.

UMass greeted Burke with a powerful onslaught that resulted in the prettiest goal of the game. This fifth Redman goal was also a power play goal. The Redmen had a 3 on 2 breakaway going. Reidy passed left to Nickerson who batted the puck in mid-air back to Keenan who deflected the puck into the net.

UMass also had the shots on net advantage in the second period, 11-8.

The Huskies first goal came on a powerplay. Crawford Bell scored from Paul Scherer and Les Chaison at 4:56 on a shot that broke through P.J. Flaherty's pads.

Less than two minutes later it was 5-3. Gene Archambault scored a pretty goal at 6:20 as Paul Scherer gave him a good pass in front of the UMass net. Tom Thayer also got an assist. Then it was 5-4. At 9:16 Kevin Delany rapped in a loose puck after Flaherty had stopped Furnald's shot.



THE MAD HATTER-Sophomore sensation Pat Keenan is foiled in his valiant bid to tie up Monday night's game at UVM by all-American Dave Reece. Keenan scored a hat trick in this game and played a big roll in the NU win. (MDC photo by Ned Diffendale)

Fr. Cagers Hold On, 74-71, Over Chiefs

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

SPRINGFIELD-After throwing away a 22 point half-time lead the UMass freshman basketball team had to come from behind to take a 74-71 decision over the Springfield College frosh here last night. UMass boosted its record to 14-1 while Springfield dropped to 7-4.

With 14 seconds left in the game and Springfield leading 71-70, Al Skinner grabbed an offensive rebound, put in a beautiful move and drew a foul in the process. The 6'3 forward converted the three point play and UMass led 73-71. But it wasn't over yet.

With less than 10 seconds to go Jim Ziogan drove past Pete Trow for what might have been the game-tying lay-up, but John Olsen blocked the shot and Skinner grabbed the loose ball and was fouled. Skinner made the free throw making the final score 74-71.

In the first half it was all UMass as Olsen and Skinner cleared the boards while Trow was hitting from all over the place.

Defensively the Little Redmen forced Springfiled into taking all outside shots and didn't let them get any offensive rebounds. During the first stanza UMass was called for only two personal fouls.

With about a minute to go in the half and UMass leading by 16, 41-25, Art Levine scored six straight points, the last on a tap from Pitino, who had six assists.

The second half was as lopsided as the first only in the other direction. UMass came out on the sloppy side and Springfield capitalized on every mistake.

Springfield's backcourt man, Chris Goldson, had a lot to do with the Little Chief's comeback. The 5'11 guard hit 20 foot shots, 25 foot shots, 30 foot shots and in fact every shot imaginable.

Goldson had 22 points in the second half as Springfield closed the gap. With 2:50 to go in the game the sharp shooting Little Chief hit a 25-footer to tie the score at 68. A minute later he hit another one to give Springfield a two point edge, 70-68.

Skinner led the little Redmen with 30 points, 11 for 17 from the floor.

The Huskies tied the game at 12:50. Bill Cotter scored this goal from Archambault and Scherer. With seven minutes to play it seemed inevitable that Northeastern would score again and win the game. But somehow UMass managed to regroup its forces and stay in the game.

When Archambault missed an open net with just four minutes left, the Redmen came alive again and just missed winning the game on two separate situations. Pat Keenan was robbed twice by Burke. The first time Burke stuck out his glove hand to deflect Keenan's shot from five feet out of the net. Then Burke had to face a UMass power play during the last minute and 17 seconds of the game. Tom Thayer was in the box for tripping and the Redmen made a last ditch attempt to pull the game out of the fire. And Burke managed to rob Keenan near the end and send the game into overtime.

In the third period, N.U. outshot UMass 13-9.

Starting the overtime period, the Redman could look back on three other overtime games. UMass had beaten Vermont, Norwich, and had tied Merrimack. This time the past did indicate the future when Nickerson struck the fatal blow, the Redmen had a 3-0-1 overtime period.

The win was also the second win of the year for UMass over a division one team. Northeastern's 5-17 record is not very good, but they play all the good teams in the East and are usually good for a close game against any opposition. They had previously beaten UNH this year which shows they can be really good when they have to be.

UMass is now 9-3-1 and one more win for the year will tie their best ever for total wins in a season. The win could come against Vermont, but at any rate the Redmen have two "easy" teams in Amherst and Holy Cross to face.

Skaters Host Jeffs

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

Two teams play on their home ice tonight, as a much improved Amherst College hockey team faces the UMass Redmen at 8:00 at Orr Rink.

Riding on the best year they've had in a long time, the Lord Jeffs stand fired and ready to oppose the Redmen after a very impressive victory over Williams College, 8-7, last Saturday. From this side, UMass must recover from the one-and-two record of the past weekend, and on only one full day's rest, as the season's end schedules a bunch-up of six close games.

Canadian-born captain Ted Toombs, Amherst's high scorer for the past couple of years, will pose an imminent threat on UMass starting goalie P.J. Flaherty. His momentum has helped the Lord Jeffs become more than the slight competition against UMass for the "city of Amherst championship".

Adding hustle to Toombs' hot squad are John McKay, a forward from Montreal, and Rocky Shepard, considered by some to be the best all-around skater.

With their backs against the wall in this last stretch of matches, Redman starters Dennis Grabowski, Lonnie Avery, Mike Waldron on the front line, and Don Lowe and Brian Sullivan on defense must pick up for a much needed win.

"We've got to get some goals. We've got to start scoring," sums up the game plan by coach Jack Canniff.

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A Working Class Hero

'Workers Don't Want Money-Just Power'

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

"We're not engaged in some medieval fight", Bernadette Devlin explained to more than 2500 people at the Curry Hicks Cage yesterday. "We're involved in a world-wide struggle."

In a lecture sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Miss Devlin, a member of Parliament from Northern Ireland, related the history of recent conflicts in that country and clarified alleged untruths that "the democratic press" has reported.

A major misconception that Americans have, Miss Devlin said, was that the issues causing the disturbances in Northern Ireland were basically religious ones between the Protestants and Catholics. She said that the underlying problems concerned themselves with the working class, and with the "the kind of houses they have to live in, the kinds of lives they have to live", with high numbers of unemployed, a housing shortage, poverty, a welfare system, and low wages. The MP reiterated her position by citing examples of poor, working class Protestants and rich, middle class Catholics.

"Never once has a stick been thrown", she said, for Catholicism; the Movement in Northern Ireland was a socialist one, of, by and for the "working class".

Violence was another area that Miss Devlin delved into. "I've never heard so much about it until I came to America", she stated.

"Because I live in the working class", the twenty-three year old Devlin wittily, yet bitterly explained, "I've never seen anything else but violence, but it's not an undemocratic type of violence."

She then gave an example of the traditional, "democratic" type: "All the taxpayers of California buy guns, because President Nixon buys guns...You can rest assured that President Nixon will never be tried before a court for conspiracy...Who's going to stand trial for the deaths of working class children who die in the condition they die in?" She added, "What I'm trying to do is substitute peace."

The youngest member of Parliament, interrupted sporadically by applause, cheers of "right on", and clenched fists, described poverty in her country. Five percent of the British population controls eighty-five percent of all private wealth," according to Miss Devlin.

"We do all the work, and you own all the wealth," she said, but added, "We don't hate the five percent..We want our wealth back."

The third child in a family of six, Miss Devlin told of the working class' poverty. She said that the average worker labors 40 hours per week at the equivalent of one dollar an hour. In order to feed his household, the worker must put in 50 to 60 hours per week, British, American, and European industries contribute to the situation because of their low wages.

"There is no minimum wage law in Northern Ireland, according to Miss Devlin. Simplifying and understating, Bernadette Devlin wryly summarized, "We have this peculiar situation: they have it all, we want it all."

Arriving late from Bradley International Airport, Miss Devlin was unable to attend a coffee hour which had been moved from the small-sized Colonial Lounge to the Student Union Ballroom, in order to accomodate more than 200 people. She did hold a ten minute press conference, where she reemphasized her goals of economic, political, and social equality for all women and men.

"What we want", she said, "is an equal share."

At the press conference, Miss Devlin also explained that the money she earns from her current tour of American colleges and universities would be used to establish a "socialist research center" in Northern Ireland.

Before traveling to the University of Hartford for an evening speaking engagement, Miss Devlin predicted to the Cage audience that there would be no peace in Northern Ireland until the working class asserted its rights to self-defense, survival, and ownership. Speaking in the round, she concluded, "It's not money we want--it's the power that money produces".



SPEAKING AT THE CAGE yesterday afternoon, Bernadette Devlin said she never heard so much about violence until she visited America. She told her audience about the "undemocratic violence" she grew up with in her working class situation and how she has never seen anything else. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

Candidate's Query: Regal Or Legal?

See page two



HE'S IN THE RUNNING-Jim LaMacchia is off and running; running up against opposition from the Winter Carni Committee on his write-in candidacy for Queen. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

On The Inside:

- Senate Pay On Referendum — See page three
- Plight Of The Freshman...II — See page three
- Trustees Ponder Coed Dorms — See page eight

DEL Speaker Suggests Better Energy Use

By STANLEY OLSON
MDC Staff

"Our economy is based on waste of energy rather than thrift." DEL speaker James Mackenzie told an audience of 50 at the Campus Center last night. MacKenzie suggested ways to make our use of energy more efficient, including solar heat in homes, recycling of metals, changes in the cost of electricity and the abolition of the Atomic Energy Commission.



JAMES MACKENZIE

The noted physicist, a former MIT professor and currently research associate with the Massachusetts Aubudon Society, said that the current goal of our society is unlimited, cheap electrical power - the result of both a rising GNP and an inevitable scarcity of fuels found in nature, like coal and gas.

But some source of power must be used to generate electricity - coal miners pay for cheap electricity with their lives, he said.

Explaining that the direction we are now taking is toward massive parks of nuclear power plants, he listed the drawbacks to this policy.

The problem of a nuclear accident at a power plant he called "a major issue" and said that the dumping of large amounts of nuclear wastes would also be required.

"But the limiting factor may be climatic changes due to the enormous heat we will be wasting," he continued. Even though means of producing nuclear and electrical power might be made more efficient, the great increase in the total amount of power needed will far outweigh this, the scientist said.

MacKenzie proposed changes in the cost-rates of electricity which would induce people to be more thrifty with the power they use - the new rates would be higher for most consumers but still insure that the poor are not denied the energy they require.

He cited the present low efficiency of many of our products, for example uninsulated homes, internal combustion engines and electric lamps.

Also he advocated solar power for heating houses, which is the one method of creating heat which does not increase the overall temperature of the atmosphere.

The recycling of metals would have two advantages, he said - first, these are scarce resources which we may be unable to replace and second, there is less waste of energy involved in re-using products than in making them over and over.

Finally, called for the abolition of the AEC, on the grounds that this exists only to promote the use of nuclear power. Instead he added, a National Energy Commission could be formed to plan for long-range energy needs and consider all sources of power and their consequences.

Carni Queen On Ice

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

An injunction to halt the Winter Carnival Queen Coronation is being sought this morning from the UMass General Court by an angry unofficial member of the Junior Class Executive Council. Rich Dinken is seeking this injunction for he feels the rights of write-in candidate Jim LaMacchia are being violated.

Russell Vierra of the Queen's Selection Committee has been quoted as saying that LaMacchia's write-in ballots would be declared invalid. According to Vierra, the race is a selection not an election and write-ins can be declared invalid. An off-the-record decision stating that no write-ins will be accepted was made by the Junior Class Executive Council according to Vierra and Junior Class President Julie Ierardi.

Write-in candidate LaMacchia said "I feel I was discriminated against on the basis of my sex in the interviews. I was considered interesting but not a serious candidate by the judges."

Junior Class President Julie Ierardi acknowledged the Executive Council ruling on write-ins but said the Council will be meeting sometime today to make a final decision on the validity of votes.

She also felt that LaMacchia "went through the same procedure as the other nominees" and had been given a fair shake by the judges.

The Queens Committee handled somewhere around fifty nominees according to Miss Ierardi from which the five nominees were picked. LaMacchia's score sheet contained average to better-than-average scores in all categories but "Beauty" where LaMacchia received two zeros, one abstention, and scores of eight and five.

Ierardi agreed in principle with the reasoning behind the abolishment of Winter Carnival Queen, but felt "there are people who do think it's relevant" and their voice should be represented.

The voting continues through tomorrow in the lobby of the Student Union. Voting procedures concerning write-ins, which are apparently in effect now, are that for the vote to be considered valid it must have an "X" beside the name.

Votes will be tabulated sometime between the close of voting tomorrow and the coronation planned for Saturday night at the UMass-URI Basketball game. A decision by the General Court concerning the injunction and by the Junior Class Executive Council concerning the validity of write-ins will be forthcoming.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Heating, Ventilation Controlled By 'SDS'

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

Have you ever wondered how or who controls the temperature in your room or the buildings where you have classes? Or how the maintenance men know where to look when a heating or ventilation system breaks down? The Physical Plant's own version of the SDS is the key to it all.

The Supervisory Data System located in the main lobby of the Physical Plant serves as the control center for all environmental systems on campus. By merely pushing a couple of buttons, a controller can save thousands of dollars, many man-hours and unnecessary inconvenience and discomfort to countless people.

The present installation which has been six years in design and development has a potential of handling 250 buildings at 100,000 points. A point can be anything from a single chilled water temperature reading in an air conditioning system to a critical fire alarm pull station, intrusion alarm, or an elevator in distress.

The system works by means of a cable which originates with the central control panel and then enters the Power Plant. From then it loops its way from Thompson Hall to ROTC on to the new library and then to Bartlett. From there it proceeds to the Cage and will eventually jump to the Police Station and then Southwest. A similar loop covers the rest of campus including the new Northeast dorms on East Pleasant St.

Manned by a staff of two supervisors and eight operators who man the board in eight hour shifts, 24 hours a day - seven days a week, the Honeywell console was purchased at an original cost of $100,000. At the time of its installation the system was tied into Goodell library, Boyden Morrill Science IV and ROTC. Other buildings which have been added include Herter, the Campus Center, the Grad Research Center, Tobin Hall and the new library. Buildings which will be added include Whitmore, Fine Arts, Hasbrouck Labs and Cold Storage.

According to Peter Paradis, Chief Design Engineer the system is designed so that a scan may be made of the system in a building to determine the nature of the problem. It may be even further determined by use of a television screen which didsplays the layout of the building in question. From that point it is easy to determine the machine which is in need of service.

He went on to add that SDS attempts to have a say in the planning of new buildings so that the types of control included will be the types which will fit most easily into the system. He stated that in this function their recommendations often are dismissed by the Building Authority or Building Commission who have the final say over plans.

The system also includes a fire monitor with a direct line to the Amherst fire department and will upon completion of the new library contain a meteorological recording unit capable of recording outside temperature, relative humidity, barometric pressure, wind velocity, and direction and rainfall. Also slated for future additions to the system are a hot-line to the campus police station and civil defense radio frequencies.

Stoneham Agrees To Label Non-UFW Lettuce

By STANLEY OLSEN
MDC STAFF

Food Services Director Joel Stoneham said yesterday, "it shouldn't be a problem" for UMass to boycott lettuce produced by the two largest growers opposed by Cesar Chevez's United Farm Workers.

Stoneham was responding to Jack Clark of the Lettuce Boycott Committee, a student group, at a meeting of the Student Senate Food Services Subcommittee. Clark told the meeting that a thousand signatures have been gathered on a petition asking University Food Services to support the nationwide boycott.

Although many non-UFW lettuce growers have signed contracts with the Teamsters' Union, the boycott is directed not against the Teamsters but against Bud Antle and Bruce Church, two large California lettuce growers who are actively fighting the UFW, Clark emphasized. "Bud Antle had Chavez thrown in jail," he added. The boycott applies only to the two growers and their brands, which include BUD, RICK, ANCO, RED COACH and LUCKY.

Stoneham explained that the lettuce served in the UMass dining commons is bought weekly through a system of open bids-the buyers choose the best offer of price and quality. UFW lettuce is often unavailable in this area, he added, but it will be selected whenever prices permit.

He said he did not know of any Bud Antle or Bruce Church lettuce served in recent months and that these products could most likely be avoided without prohibitive cost. He assured the Committee that if these brands were bought, they would be labelled on the serving line as lettuce opposed by the boycott.

Comparing the campus response to the petition with the support of last year's UFW grape strike, Clark said student response so far has been "very good."

A meeting of the Lettuce Boycott Committee has been announced for tonight in CC 164 at 7 p.m., open to all students.

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Trustees Shaler, Elters, Chandler, and Troy (right to left) listen to discussion of the Freshmen living in Co-ed dorm issue. They finally decided to defer the question to the March Trustee Meeting. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Student Life Subcommittee Defers Co-Ed Dorm Decision

By ANN GURNEII
MDC Staff

At a meeting of the Trustees' Student life Subcommittee held yesterday at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Chairwoman Caroline Roland urged the Board to form "a general policy of student life, instead of becoming mired in specifics, as we have been in the past."

Most of the discussion centered around the question of allowing freshmen to reside in coed dorms. Also discussed were the definitive "personalities" established in men's dorms, the improvements in Security since the commencement of the Student Security program, and the overall improvements in life styles made available to students of the University over the past ten years.

Committee Chairwoman Roland opened the meeting with the remark,

"I feel responsible for pointing the Trustees in the wrong direction on the coed dorm issue." "Instead of looking at them as a new life style for students, we looked at them from the narrow perspective of their simply being coed."

At this point Mrs. Roland turned the floor over to Dr. Wood for comment.

"There are two ways to view the issue of coed living," said Wood. "First, as a campus matter, one of clear interest to University policy and the expression of University outlooks as a whole; and secondly, as a procedure of the Administration, which is sensitive to the desire of the Trustees to be informed of University policies."

At this point, Chairwoman Roland announced that she would not be present for the Trustees' meeting next week and added, "We should all look to the March meeting of the Board, rather than the February meeting, for policies to be formed on student life. There should be less pressure on the Board for quick decisions."

The meeting then passed to reports by Vice Chancellor Bromery and Dean Field on living styles of the University as far as ten years back, and on how conditions and attitudes had changed since then.

Dick Polumba gave a report on coed dorms as a part of the life style of this University. This report raised quite a furor of debate among the Trustees and the other interested parties present.

At one point, Dean of Off-Campus Women, Helen Curtis, presented to the Board a memorandum compiled by herself from conversations and interviews which stated fifteen different reasons for keeping freshmen out of coed dorms. The resourcefulness of this bit of research provided fuel for the flames of debate and kept the discussion going strong for a good twenty minutes.

It was decided that no action would be taken on the coed dorm issue till the March meeting of the full Board of Trustees. At this junction in the discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

Senate Salary Issue On Referendum

By PAT KING
MDC Staff

The bill concerning the payment of Student Senate officers occupied much of the business of the Senate at last night's meeting.

Enough signatures have been gathered on petitions to put the question up on a referendum to the student body. There was also a debate as to whether two other questions should be put on the ballot. The questions are:

1. Do you favor some form of monetary compensation for Senate officers?

2. Do you favor some other form of compensation, such as academic credit?

Senator Ladd then tried to strike the word "Senate" from the questions and add after the word "officers" the phrase "of student-funded full-time organizations." This was defeated and the referendum question was committed to SGA for a week.

In other Senate action a motion to reconsider the allotment of $576 for the publication of the Conciliatory and Judicial Act in the Collegian was defeated. This act is the basis for the new judiciary system. Budgets were also discussed, and most were committed to be considered with the entire budget.



SITTING BACK--This one senator, at least seems to be fairly relaxed as he listens to a point being made at last night's Student Senate meeting. (MDC Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

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In The Nation And The World

N. Vietnamese Attack Near Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops attacked an American position in rocky hills northeast of Khe Sanh and rain and low clouds today prevented U.S. helicopters from flying in reinforcements.

At last report at dusk, the American troops were still holding out after calling in artillery close to their own positions to keep back a North Vietnamese force of 200 or more surrounding the U.S. position.

There was no indication whether the main North Vietnamese force was still surrounding the position or whether it had faded in the face of artillery and air strikes into rocky hillsides and thick jungle undergrowth in terrain broken by many ravines, streams and rapids.

An Army spokesman at Quang Tri said contact had broken off at midnight, but Air Force spokesmen said sporadic contact continued after that. The Air Force spokesmen said bombing missions were flown throughout the day in support of the position.

First reports said more than a half dozen U.S. troops had been wounded.

The position under attack is located near the Rockpile, half a mile southeast of an artillery base named Scotch and 10 miles northeast of the Khe Sanh combat base. The American troops are part of 9,000 U.S. force acting as a blocking force for the South Vietnamese operation in neighboring Laos.

Two earlier attacks on U.S. positions around Scotch killed six Americans and wounded seven.

An Army UH1 helicopter on a supply mission a mile southwest of the Rockpile was shot down and crash-landed, but the crew escaped.

Military sources said the United States has stepped up reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam slightly but no significant enemy supply movement southward has been detected.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Command announced attacks on antiaircraft missile - SAM - sites inside North Vietnam for the third successive day with unknown results.

Two U.S. Navy fighter-bombers fired four strike missiles Tuesday at two North Vietnamese positions 119 miles north of the demilitarized zone after they threatened an unarmed reconnaissance plane, the command said.

Other sources said one additional reconnaissance flight per day is being flown over North Vietnam. While this is a small number, it was pointed out that reconnaissance jets can cover huge areas on one photo-taking run.

The sources said U.S. reconnaissance planes have been flying 25 to 40 missions per day over South and North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. But they would not say how many are flying over the north daily.

The additional flight over North Vietnam was added about the time U.S. and South Vietnamese troops started massing in the northwest corner of South Vietnam for the South Vietnamese push into Laos on Feb. 8.

"We just wanted to take a good hard look and see if there was any increase in their logistics effort or whether they were moving any MIGs southward," said one source. "We wanted to make sure our information was more up to date all the time. We wanted to reduce the time between the flights.

"On their logistics, we don't see any big significant change. They haven't moved any MIGs southward. They're still in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas."

The attack on the SAM site near the coastal city of Vinh was the 14th so-called protective reaction strike this year on North Vietnamese missile sites, but only the second occasioned by a threat to a reconnaissance plane. The other 12 have been against sites on the other side of North Vietnam, along the Laotian border, and those sites were attacked to protect B52s bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Fighting increased in the 10-day-old operation in Laos. South Vietnamese forces fought three battles before dawn Wednesday and withstood a 100-round mortar barrage and ground assault on one of their fire bases.

Headquarters said 43 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the three clashes and that 30 South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded, but none was killed.

North Vietnamese forces also shelled two positions of American troops acting as a blocking force northeast of Khe Sanh on the Vietnamese side of the border. Thirteen Americans were wounded, the U.S. Command said.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the spearhead of its 11,000-man force in Laos had advanced another mile westward and is now 15 miles from the Vietnamese border. Some reconnaissance elements have been reported 25 miles inside Laos, around Sepone.

The U.S. Command says there are no American ground combat troops or advisers in Laos, but 11 Americans have been killed, three are missing and eight have been wounded in air support operations across the border.

The U.S. Command announced that a big Army CH47 Chinook helicopter crashed and was destroyed Monday night.



U.S. CHOPPER DOWNED-South Vietnamese troops look inside U.S. Army Medivac helicopter that was shot down Monday near Snuol, Cambodia, while coming in to pickup South Vietnamese wounded. Pilot was killed and co-pilot was wounded.

Egypt Agrees To UN Plan If Israel Does Likewise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt has informed U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring that it will pledge compliance with the Security Council's 1967 resolution on the Middle East if Israel does likewise, Cairo's authoritative newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

The reply to last week's peace initiative by Jarring urged him to obtain from Israel a pledge to "discharge the obligations contained in the resolution," Al Ahram said. It listed them as Israeli withdrawal from all territory occupied in the 1967 war, "a just solution to the Palestinian problem" and a formal declaration renouncing the use of force, territorial occupation and expansionism.

The note agreed to provide Jarring a declaration of Egypt's intentions and promised a pledge "to uphold responsibilities stemming from the execution of the resolution" if the promise were obtained from Israel, according to the semiofficial newspaper.

Jarring's proposals asked for declarations of intent from Israel, Egypt and Jordan, holding indirect peace talks via him at the United Nations in New York, and asked their views on how to bring peace to the region. It also gave the Swedish diplomat's ideas on a satisfactory settlement, which is understood to include Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal and the Sinai peninsula and stationing of U.N. soldiers at Sharm el Sheikh, at the foot of the Sinai, to safeguard Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Strait of Tiran.

Passed on Nov. 22, 1967, five months after the six-day war, the Security Council resolution provides for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist within "secure and recognized boundaries;" an end to Arab belligerence; Israeli navigation rights in the Gulf of Aqaba and the Suez canal.

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Industrial Production Up

Economy Slowly Moves Ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy inched ahead sluggishly last month, still not responding to President Nixon's ambitious expansion policies, a new government report shows.

Industrial production, one of the first significant economic indicators reported this year advanced by seven-tenths of 1 per cent in January, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday.

At any other time, the gain might have been significant. But, the board said, factory output is still catching up from the knockout blow of last fall's General Motors' strike.

Excluding the unseasonably high 18 per cent increase in auto production, output of the nation's factories showed continuing slack, with declines in production of television sets and other applicances, industrial, commercial and defense equipment and commercial aircraft.

A spokesman for Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the production index for January "is a good figure. It doesn't set the world on fire, but it's a good steady figure."

He said the most encouraging signs are the auto production snapback and stepup in steel output, reflecting industry stockpiling in anticipation of a strike later this year.

"Hopefully, these will spread into other areas," he said.

The administration is looking for a dramatic jump in output in March and April to realize its prediction of an upturn in the economy.

After pursuing tight fiscal and monetary policies in fighting inflation last year, Nixon has ordered heavier federal spending combined with easier money policies from the Federal Reserve, to expand the economy this year.

His primary goal now is to tackle unemployment, currently at 6 per cent. Nixon has predicted a 9 percent leap in economic activity this year as measured by the Gross National Product.

The expansionary fiscal policy calls for back-to-back deficits totaling more than $30 billion this fiscal year and next. The administration is asking Congress to approve a near-record increase of about $40 billion in the national debt limit to make the heavier spending possible.

The January industrial production index indicated the administration has a long way to go before reaching the super-fast pace Nixon has laid out for 1971.

The index climbed to 165.1 per cent of the 1957-59 average, 2 per cent below the level prior to the auto strike and still 5.4 per cent under the peak reached in July 1969, when the economy was in high gear.

The Federal Reserve System supplied evidence Tuesday it is ready to assist the President in his goal of expansion.

The system's Open Market Committee, managers of the government's $60-billion-plus portfolio of securities, said it will encourage money growth exceeding 5 per cent in the weeks ahead.

The exact figure was not disclosed. The committee said analysis by its staff indicates the money supply and bank credit will show "somewhat faster growth" in the first quarter of the year. Money stock grew by 5 per cent and bank credit by 9 per cent in the last three months of 1970.

Nixon's economic advisers say a 6 per cent growth in the money supply will be needed to reach the administration's goal of an $88-billion increase in out-put of goods and services in 1971.

Hampden Jail Grievances To Be Reviewed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP) - Hampden County commissioners, handed a list of complaints ranging from poor food to drafty cells, have agreed to meet again with a committee of county jail inmates but set no date.

More meetings with the commissioners were one of the points in the list of grievances submitted Tuesday in the wake of a jail disturbance Sunday morning in which damage estimated at $20,000 was done during a three-hour period.

Inmates destroyed toilets, burned bedclothing and broke windows, officials said.

Chairman William Stapleton of the county commissioner said the jail was insured against damage.

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NEW YORK-HOLDUP ENDS IN DEATH FOR SUSPECT-The body of a man identified as Michael Barnes is sprawled on floor of a New York City supermarket as police question clerk in background. Police said that Barnes was one of two bandits who attempted to rob the store. He was shot to death, police said, by an off duty New Rochelle policeman who came to the supermarket to see his father, the store's manager.

Hospital Charges Rise, Expect $110 Per Day By 73

NEW YORK (AP)—The national average cost of maintaining a hospital patient for one day rose from $9.50 in 1946 to more than $81 last year, is expected to reach $93 this year and to top $105 in 1972 and $110 in 1973.

Those are averages. Costs in excess of $100 a day already are reported in some hospitals, pricing medical care beyond the reach of millions. And some of the factors responsible for past increases seem to defy correction.

Making the picture more grim, there is not only a shortage of doctors but a maldistribution as well, and the same may be said of medical care. Some facilities and services are duplicated while others are unavailable.

Moreover, diabolical ingredients in the present formula for medical services seem to frustrate the efforts of cost cutters.

Unlike industry, for example, hospitals very infrequently obtain lower costs by employing new machinery. The machine might improve health, but it generally will require the services of new, highly trained personnel.

Another example: Health insurance plans often encourage unnecessary hospital stays by specifying that work paid for must be done while the individual is a bed patient rather than an outpatient.

And consider how wasteful it is that the entire emphasis is on illness rather than health, on correction rather then prevention, on remedies for ailments that might have been avoided through recipes for health.

So bleak is the picture that one is impelled to believe that the future can only be brighter. Perhaps so. At least one man who believes the corner has been turned is Dr. Edwin Crosby, head of the American Hospital Association.

"I'm an optimist," said Crosby as he described "Ameriplan," a proposal by the association for restructuring the "delivery" and financing of health services, mainly through establishment of health care corporations.

Such units would take responsibility for the health of individuals living in specified areas, providing them with five essentials: health maintenance, primary care, specialty care, restorative care and custodial care.

Although the functions of such corporations are still related in broad terms they would, in general, be able to control duplication of services in an area, route patients to correct facilities, coordinate purchasing, and install cost-cutting incentives.

Work would be contracted out to doctors and institutions with an eye not only for the best care but the greatest efficiency. The patient's needs and the area's facilities would be coordinated.

No such corporations now exist, and in fact a federal law would be required before they ever became a reality. As invisioned, medical schools, hospitals, insurance companies or others involved in medical care would develop the corporations, with financing coming as before from fees, insurance programs and government aid.

Congress Returns To Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress returned to work today after a five-day recess, short on business and long on talk.

For the Senate, the agenda read filibuster, as it has since the 92nd Congress convened.

Neither Senate nor House has any significant legislation ready for action. The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled a hearing today on increasing the national debt ceiling from $395 billion to $435 billion. That may be the first major measure to reach the floor.

The Senate remains snarled in the dispute over efforts to make ending filibusters easier.

Foes of the rules change used the filibuster itself to block a change endorsed by a Senate majority, and as a result there has been marathon talk for nearly three weeks.

The first test of voting strength in the rules battle comes Thursday, with a roll call on a petition to cut off the filibuster led by Southern conservatives.

Nobody, including the 38 sponsors of that petition, expects it to succeed. But Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader and a proponent of the rules change, said there will be continued attempts to limit the debate, and one of them may gain the two-thirds vote necessary to stop the talk.

According To New Yorker

Panther Genocide Charges Unfounded

NEW YORK (AP)—Widely reported charges that police have murdered 28 Black Panthers in a national scheme to "commit genocide" are not supported by the ascertainable facts, according to a New Yorker magazine article.

Edward J. Epstein, the author who investigated the charges, says the news media generally failed to check the "genocide" allegations made by Charles R. Garry, chief counsel and spokesman for the Black Panther party.

"Even one victim of deliberate police murder would be too many, but if twenty-eight Panthers had been murdered by the police in two years, as Garry claimed and many publications reported, it might indeed represent a pattern of systematic destruction," Epstein wrote.

He concluded from his own investigation that "there are two cases in which Black Panthers were killed by policemen whose lives were not being directly threatened by those men." The two victims were Bobby Hutton in Oakland, Calif., and Fred Hampton in Chicago, he said.

Garry made his charges in commenting to newsmen on the deaths of Hampton and Mark Clark who were killed when Chicago police raided the Black Panther headquarters in that city on Dec. 4, 1969. Garry was quoted as saying Hampton and Clark were "in fact the 27th and 28th Panthers murdered by the police" and that the deaths and raids were "part and package of a national scheme by various agencies of the government to destroy and commit genocide upon members of the Black Panther Party."

Epstein said that Garry explained to him in September 1970 that he chose the figure 28 "because that 'seemed to be a safe number;' he added that he believed 'the actual number of Panthers murdered by the police is many times that figure'."

But when asked for a list of the victims, Epstein wrote, Garry could supply only 20 names including 19 Panthers. Of these, he reported, only 10 cases involved police officers.

In New Haven, where he is defending Panther leader Bobby Seale on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges, Garry said Tuesday that using an inflated figure was justified if it called attention to "even one death" of a Panther slain by police without good cause.

Epstein, reached at his Cambridge, Mass., home, commented: "I think a lawyer has some license to exaggerate. In a sense it's the press that should be suspect of Garry. I don't think it's his place to be historically accurate."

In his article, Epstein discounted Clark's death in Chicago as evidence of genocide because the Panther confronted policemen with a shotgun, which Clark had previously fired, according to federal grand jury testimony.

Ear Piercing Dangerous

BOSTON (SP) - Two Boston doctors say a study of the practice of piercing ears shows it can be dangerous, even fatal.

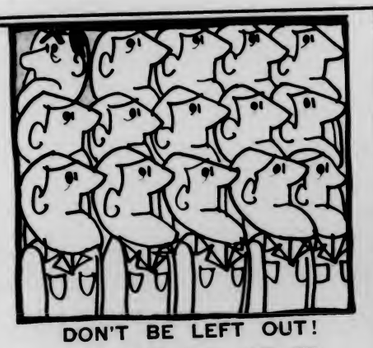
Dr. Frederick H. Lovejoy, chief resident at Children's Hospital, and Dr. David H. Smith, chief of the facility's division of infectious diseases, studied ear piercing under a federal grant.

They said girls and women who pierce their ears at home could cause infections that affect the blood, liver and bones.

Both recommended consultation with a family physician whenever ear piercing is being done and a two week close watch on the ear piercing after it occurs.

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CHICAGO—FRIDGID FAIRYLAND—A stroller ambles through a forest of ice-covered trees and shrubs in Lincoln Park along Chicago's Lake Michigan shoreline Monday. Ice formations are result of high waves meeting the shore and tossing fine spray high into the air to coat the vegetation.

Off-Track Betting New Revenue To Bring

BOSTON (AP) - Estimates of what off track betting could mean to Massachusetts in terms of additional state revenue ranged from $100 million to $20 million Tuesday at a hearing before the legislature's joint Committee on Government Regulations.

"Off track betting is a realistic means of obtaining needed revenue," Mayor Kevin H. White said in testimony before the committee.

He said his estimate of $100 million is a conservative estimate, based on studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A bill sponsored by White would create a three-member off track wagering agency, which would set up betting parlors in communities which adopt the act.

White's plan was opposed by Reps. Robert J. McGinn, D-Westfield, and James A. Adams, R-Westfield, who have jointly sponsored a bill which would authorize race tracks to establish betting parlors.

Tote boards at the parlors would be tied in with those at the race tracks to facilitate the computation of odds and payments.

"My bill provides that off track betting would be an extension of wagering at the tracks," McGinn said. "The bettor would place his bet under the same conditions as exist at the track, the wagers being recorded on the track totalizator."

McGinn predicted that his bill would "double the revenue we now get from racing revenues," estimating that the state's take presently is around $20 million.

Further opposition to White's bill was expressed by Clarence F. king, legislative counsel for the Wonderland dog track in Revere, who noted that the bill is based on the off-track betting law in New York.

"Time and again, the New York off-track betting agency has announced it would open for business," King said, "but it hasn't gotten ott the ground and is $15 million in the hole already."

King joined Rep. Steve T Chmura, D-Ludlow, Peter Norton of the Massasoit Racing Association and Robert Silca of the Bay State Harness and Horse Breeding Association in support of the McGinn-Adams bill.

Opposition to all bills on the subject was voiced by John Bassett, representing the Massachusetts Council of Churches, who suggested that the committee favor a resolve for a study of the subject.

Every extension of legalized gambling, he said, has meant an increase in illegal gambling.

A bill, meanwhile, which would authorize the state to take over the financially plagued Suffolk Downs race track was favored by Rep. Williams Q. MacLean Jr., D-Fairhaven, House chairman of the committee.

"When private industry fails, public agencies must step in," said MacLean, noting that Suffolk Downs netted some $11 million last year yet is still in the hole.

Draft Counselor's Corner

If You Choose Resistance

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

There are a lot of people into draft resistance these days. It's generally a heavy trip, but I have nothing but admiration for those who make an informed, well thought-out decision to resist. But I feel that it is essential that those considering resistance understand all of the ramifications of such a choice.

The first reason for caution is the legal penalties. Failure to comply with Selective Service regulations carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine. Although fines are rarely levied and the average sentence is about 3 1/2 years, you should probably make your decision based on the maximum possible penalty.

If you are considering resistance, it is probably a good idea to talk to some people who have already gone the resistance route so you can get some first-hand information about what goes down. If your trip is to go underground, some advice on what can get you busted or otherwise blow you, before you commit yourself, can help immeasurably.

Jail remains a very real possibility for resisters, and there are sources of information about what that trip is like. Jail is never a comfortable place to be, but if your head is really together about why you're there, it might be a little easier to take. (That's conjecture, by the way. So far, I've managed to avoid it). Two good books on the jail experience for draft resisters are available. One is **We Won't Go** by Alice Lynd. It's a compilation of writings by resisters in jail who feel they made the right choice in acting on their consciences and refusing to cooperate with a system they view as being immoral, coercive, and dehumanizing. The other is **In The Service of Their Country**. Written by a psychoanalyst who interviewed resisters in prison, the book shows more of what a bummer jail can be. The resisters seem less sure that they did the right thing, and considerably more uncomfortable with their jail experience. The difference seems to be in the reasons for resistance, the depth of thought that went into the decision, and the expected results of the action.

I would strongly urge that those considering some form of non-cooperation read both books.

My own feeling is that resistance as a way of avoiding the draft, with no other rationale, is a poor method to use. In the first place, the risks and discomfort are too high. Being underground places strong restrictions on your lifestyle for a period longer than the restrictions placed by the Army or the less real restrictions placed by alternative service. A jail sentence can keep you from ever getting some kind of jobs. Close friends and family may be watched by the Feds. All in all, it's a hassle.

Resistance as an expression of individual conscience is a different matter, however, because the penalties assume a less important role. It is the making of the statement of conscience which is the vital factor. Put simply, get your head together first, then resist if that's your thing.

Peace.

Questions to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002

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MOBE Leader Answers Questions On Present Anti-War Movement

Don Gurewitz, national executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee, was on campus Tuesday night to speak to the local SMC. (While the Collegian was unable for lack of staff to cover the speech the following interview was obtained from Bob Northshield)

How would you describe the state of the Anti-War Movement?

The developing escalation is clearly beginning to end the illusion that the Nixon administration has been trying to create that the War is winding down. There is a deep suspicion among people generally that there is no end to the War in sight. We think this means that there is another explosion of Anti-War sentiment developing and there are explosive factors this time which go beyond the student movement. Specifically these additional explosive factors are the G.I.s, Third World people, and working people generally.

Already GI.s are withdrawing themselves from the War in South East Asia. There has been the growth of what the G.I.s call "fragging" of officers. The explosiveness of the G. I. Anti-War sentiment will mean massive resistence by G.I.s the next time Nixon tries to use them against the Vietnamese people.

Anti-War feeling is very high among Third World people--Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and Native Americans. We think this Anti-War feeling can be mobilized as demonstrated by the Chican Moratorium which brought 40,000 Chicanos into the streets demonstrating against the racist nature of the War. Last month there was a Black Moratorium demonstration in California which mobilized hundreds of Blacks students at Riverside College. Also the April 24th March on Washington and San Francisco has more Third World support from groups like the Cairo Black United Front than any similar demonstration in the past.

The May Student strike showed the powerful mass anti-War mobilizations are not simply the product of what anti-War activity is taking place on the surface but are the product of deep going moods in the general population which explode onto the surface in the face of developments in the War itself. To judge the Anti-War Movement solely from the surface activity is to make the mistake the National Moratorium Committee made in going out of business three weeks before the May strike which was of course the largest outburst of Anti-War activity in the nation's history.

We think there is a deep going mood against the War which will indeed explode into the surface as the War escalates.

You mentioned April 24th, Could you tell us more about it?

The demonstrations on April 24th in Washington and Sass. Institute will be a massive answer to Nixon's escalations. We think the major effort of the Student Movement is to win other sectors of society--G.I.s, Blacks, workers--to the Anti-War Movement. All these projects will culminate on April 24.

There is a national student anti-War conference in Washington this weekend. Could you tell us something about that?

The conference will try to pull the Movement back together and pull the Moratorium spirit back into the Movement and make plans to extend that spirit into the barracks, the factories, and the communities of the country.

Can Anyone attend the conference?

Absolutely. We encourage and want every anti-War activists to come to the conference. It will be at Catholic University starting on Friday February 29 and going through to Sunday. I'm sure the local SMC will be happy to supply anyone with more details and information and transportation. Housing will be free and food cheap.



WESTLAND, Mich.-WHEELS TO KNOWLEDGE--Educator Burt Bradley of Westland, Mich., and his three daughters prepare to hit the road in their quest for knowledge. Bradley, who has a doctorate in higher education, is dissatisfied with traditional classroom teaching and has planned a seven-month odyssey throughout North America for his children as a kind of experimental school. Bradley, who is divorced, is holding his daughter Sandra, 7, and is resting his hand on Sheryl, 9. The third daughter, Susanne, 11, is holding the family pooch.

Logs License Hearing

Selectmen have been notified that a public hearing on their denial of a beer and wine license to Roy Rosenblatt, doing business as The Logs in North Pleasant St., will be held March 1 at 3 in the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission office in Boston.

Selectmen have set Feb. 16 at 9:30 for a public hearing on the application to transfer the common victualer license of Rosenblatt to Alfred M. Boyajian and Thomas C. Currier, who plan to change the name to The Quicksilver

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MDC Close-up

The Plight Of The Freshman...II

Freshmen In Co-ed Dorms?

To a freshman, the prospects of living in a residence hall are at once exciting and frightening. For to him the residence hall with its many types of people and lifestyles, its noise and its interpersonal conflicts and relationships, while seemingly inviting as a place to call home can and often is a source of problems and concern for a major portion of the freshman year.

In many cases a freshman's entrance into a residence hall is the first real experience of living away from home amongst complete strangers. It is for some the first time they have been faced with the prospect of living in and sharing the same small room with one or sometimes even two people who are not of the same family and who therefore pose different and sometimes difficult problems of coexistence. They are also beset with the problems of adjusting to rules governing open house and security as well as learning to become considerate of and concerned for the rights of others.

Many of these problems however can be eliminated or at least alleviated by the presence of upper classmen in the dorm particularly those who serve as counselors. Unfortunately with the trend toward off campus and Greek living dorms are becoming mereasingly composed by as much as 65 per cent freshman while the normal satisfactory level i. about 35 per cent.

In the absence of upperclassmen who according to Dean of Students William Field serve as examples, guides and influences upon the freshman, the freshman are faced with the added problem of governing their own residence hall. Because of the lack of the stabalizing force which the upperclassmen provide there is often widespread distruction ruin and inadequate security.

It is generally felt by all concerned that the upperclass dorm counselors do exert a certain amount of influence over the freshman. Often the counselor is the first person whom a freshman can and will turn to if he has a problem. The freshman's success in solving his problem is therefore often dependent upon the counselor's availability as well as interest and ability.

Besides this there is also the obvious need for freshman to have the aid and insight which upperclassmen can provide in the areas of social activities and extra-curricular affairs.

Widespread recognition of these problems by students, administration and faculty alike has therefore resulted in the current attempt to gain Board of Trustees approval for freshman to coed dorms as these dorms such as Greenough and Butterfield are seen as having attracted some of the on-campus upperclassmen who would otherwise have remained in what are now the predominantly freshman dorms.

Much of the controversy surrounding this issue centers upon the desirability of having freshman in coed dorms and upon the effect which a coed living situation would have upon the freshmen.

In commenting upon this, Dean Field noted that when Greenough filed its petition to become coeducational in April 1969, freshman residency was not included in the proposal not because they (the residents of Greenough) did not feel it was desirable to have freshman in the dorm. Rather it was their feeling that they might gain quicker approval from parents administration and the Board of Trustees if the stipulation was made that those under 21 would require parental permission and that freshman were not to be allowed to live in the dorm.

This special MDC close-up on Freshman represents the efforts of MDC Staffers Pat King, Kerry Kelley with Linda Balicki acting as special editor. See tomorrow's Collegian for Part III.

In the published rationale backing the unanimously Student Senate endorsed proposal by the then Student Senator Rich Verrochi residents of Greenough put forth the claim that a coed dorm would be beneficial socially and academically.

According to an article appearing in the April 29, 1969 edition of the Daily Collegian the students maintained that "psychological benefits will result from the interaction of the sexes in one dorm...in the present state individuals act out the dual role of psuedo-personalities because of the difference in dorm life and integrated situations. By eliminating the necessity of the dual role individuals would be more certain of themselves and more comfortable with members of the opposite sex."

Furthermore, the students then maintained that "academically



Waterfights in Coed dorms such as the one above supposedly would hurt the adjustment of Freshmen to college life. Or would it help?

more viewpoints will be available for residents and coed living would ease the study problems which present open house regulations cause."

In addition the students also felt that "socially a friendly platonic atmosphere is likely to evolve." The article pointed out students citing of Prince House on Campus and a residence hall at Trinity College where a coed program had then been recently established with sixteen girls from Vassar College as examples of the atmosphere which could evolve in a coed dorm.

The ultimate goal of the proposal at that time was to create an "ultimate community" one which is clearly representative of the outside world. The rationale further stated that the University within housing policy did not provide for that kind of community.

On campus today there seems to be some consensus of opinion that freshman should be allowed to live in coed dorms. Dean Field commented that coed living was a desirable thing because it was the most natural and felt it unsatisfactory that even those freshman over 21 who may have served in Vietnam are not allowed to live in a coed dorm.

Some indication of residence hall directors response to the question was seen in the comment by Mrs. Schuster head of residence of Dwight House "I'm a great believer in freshman in coed dorms." She feels that adjusting is easier in a coed dorm with its "homier atmosphere". It is her feeling that students have more of a feeling that it is really their home.

She also stated that she felt it was ridiculous that the administration would not even let those freshman over 21 into coed dorms.

In addition she indicated that she was very upset that area coordinators and housing officers don't have a part in the decision to allow freshman in coed dorms. It is her feeling that they (The coordinators and directors) know and understand the life style of the dorms and the students in them better than the administrators in Whitmore because they are in constant day to day contact with the students and their activities and problems.

Students contacted who had originally lived in traditional dorms described coed dorms as having "more sense of community with an atmosphere in which the individual student can relate to others members of the dorm like brothers and sisters in a family or home type atmosphere". One student commented that living in a coed dorm was the best part of his University experience more so even than classes.

They also indicated that they felt the administration attitude was wrong in its belief that a coed dorm would be too difficult for a freshman to adjust to. They felt it would be easier to adjust in the homelike atmosphere of a coed dorm because it provides a real and natural situation. One also stated that it might be more difficult to adjust to an all-male or all-female situation.

Most indicated that freshman should have the right to choose between a coed and a traditional dorm. They felt that this would be better than having a life style forced upon them.

In addition they also felt that freshman could adjust to the more natural situation because it is easier to meet people of the opposite sex in a situation in which they wouldn't normally meet them in an all-male or all-female dorm.

At the time of the Greenough proposal, a study of major college across the country with coed dorms already in existence by the then Provost Tippo indicated that studies at those colleges indicated improved grades, less off campus living and better social development of students involved in the program.

When Greenough gained approval from the Board of Trustees on September 22, 1969 it was with the understanding that steps including parental permission for those under 21, permission of the then all-male resident body and a meeting with the parents of all the students involved.

As the time approaches for the Board of Trustees to vote again on the question of freshman in coed dorms it appears to be a consensus that the Board should greet the proposal as the then Student Senate Secretary Pat Beharry described as "an experiment in the communication of living", a natural step for a progressive university.

Or as one student put it to consider the fact that "it is unfair to differentiate just because of age or grade level. Freshman are as mature as upperclassmen in many respects and that is what really counts."



HOME SWEET HOME--These corridors and others like them are expected to become the homes for Freshman new to the University. Freshman are often now crowded into dorms that are mostly Freshmen. Therefore they may not have upperclassmen around to turn to for guidance.



Myrna Lamb, Author of Women's Lib plays will appear tonight at the Campus Center to talk about her plays.

Myrna Lamb, Author, To Speak On Wom. Lib.

Myrna Lamb, author the recently published **The Mod Donna and Scyklon Z**, will speak on her book of women's liberation plays at the Campus Center, tonight at 8 PM. Her major work, **The Mod Donna**, was produced by Joseph Papp and performed by the New York Shakespeare Festival in 1970. As the first feminist play inspired by the current women's movement, this play became a center of critical controversy. Her play "What Have You Done For Me Lately" was recently produced at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley.

Pathfinder Press has just released **The Mod Donna and Scyklon Z**, Feminist plays by Myrna Lamb. This collection of six one-acts, and the full length "musical soap opera," **The Mod Donna**, does not simply echo the themes of the women's liberation movement, but dramatizes its very rage. The plays attack the romantic myths of women as mother, wife housekeeper and playbunny that form the foundation-stone of American culture.

When the New York Shakespeare Festival produced **The Mod Donna** in May 1970, it became the first musical of the women's liberation movement, and the center of controversy. **Time** reported, "Playwright Lamb (is) a deft lyricist with barbed wit and a nonsense lucidity about contemporary man-woman relationships." Natalie Gittelson, of **Harper's Bazaar**, wrote, "The whitest-hot indictment of modern marriage, wives and husbands to blister the stage of 1970...it dared to pull back the rug, exposing in bittersweet, somewhat Brechtian style, the corruption and mutual exploitation that rots marriage..." While Clive Barnes of the **New York Times** found the play a "pertinent and stimulating offering," John H. O'Connor claimed, in the **Wall Street Journal**, that it was "merely anti-sex."

Scyklon Z is a cycle of six plays, including **But What Have You Done for Me Lately**:, which has been performed as street theatre by women's liberation groups around the country. The publication of **The Mod Donna and Scyklon Z** will make Myrna Lamb's work more widely available. Not only will the seven plays be an excellent source for "consciousness raising" in its most dramatic form, but the playwright's introduction is a soliloquy in its own right. An essay on marriage, it is one of the most scathing indictments of that institution to come out of the women's liberation movement.

Lamb is a native of Newark, New Jersey, and a mother of two daughters. After her marriage, she attended the New School for Social Research and Rutgers University College and studied drama with the Actors Mobile Theatre. She has worked as an actress, proofreader, and journalist before beginning her career as a playwright. At present she is working on a "revolutionary opera" with the tentative title **Apple Pie.**

The Der Hied is coming
Armenians Gather
Tonight Mach West 22
7:30

Hill Offers Marxism Course

A one credit course on "Introduction to Marxism" will be offered by the Orchard Hill residential College beginning on Monday evening Feb. 22 at 8:30 in the sixth floor lounge of Webster Dormitory. The course will relate some basic readings in the Marxian revolutionary tradition to contemporary national international problems. Registration will take place at the first meeting of the class. For more information call the Master's office in the Orchard Hill or 549-1089. The following is the syllabus for the course.

I. The Individual and History.
 A. Do individuals make history?
 B. Does economics determine history?
 C. What is the role of class on the historical process?
II. The Political Economy of Alienation.
 A. What does it mean to be an "appendage of a machine"?
 B. Is alienation irradicable?
III The Political Economy of Social Change.
 A. What makes social change possible?
 B. The Russian Revolution, A Model for Social Change?
  1. What made the Russian Revolution possible?
  2. What was the Bolshevik Party?
  3. Why did the Soviet Union degenerate?
IV The Political Economy of Nationalism vs. Imperialism.
V. The Political Economy of Women.
 A. Are women oppressed?
 B. What is the function of the family in the oppression of women?
VI. The Political Economy of Youth.
 A. The world-wide radicalization of youth.
 B. What happened in France, 1968?
 C. The Political Economy of the May Strike, 1970: A Marxist Analysis.
 D. Youth as a detonator.

African Dance Troupe Performs Tonight

The Arthur Hall Dance Troupe will perform tonight in the Campus Center Ballroom as part of the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies' recognition of Afro-American History Week.

Originating in Philadelphia in 1958, the Troupe was organized specifically for the purpose of acquainting Americans with African cultural roots. They have since travelled internationally, recently completing a tour in Miami.

The full company has a membership of forty, twenty of whom will perform here at 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening. Specializing in West African dance, they are accompanied by their own musicians and singers.

They have appeared frequently on college campuses, Smith College being one of their local stops last year.

The group has been acclaimed internationally, and should not be missed.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Cyclebreaker To Air Speeches

Tonight on "Cyclebreaker" on WMUA at 6:30 PM the full lecture given by Bernadette Devlin will be broadcast.. plus remarks given by her in the Colonial Lounge before the scheduled lecture in Curry-Hicks Cage.

At 7:30 PM, just after "Cyclebreaker" the lecture given by Ernesto Blanco Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom will be broadcast.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Digging A Ditch

The Student Life Sub-committee of the Board of Trustees stirred a welcome breath of fresh thinking yesterday in Boston when Chairman Rowland started the meeting off with a plea for the Trustees to start thinking along general policy lines concerning the affairs of the Amherst campus instead of the totally inadequate present system of tackling each campus issue alone.

In the past, the Trustees have spent weeks arguing about whether dormitories should have open-house hours or whether one dormitory or another should become Coed. The major emphasis of yesterday's meeting signaled the beginning of what we hope will become autonomy for our campus in matters of student life.

Many of the Trustees present at the Statler-Hiltor seemed convinced that the Trustees should establish "general guidelines" and then let Vice-Chancellor Bromery's office work out a realistic plan for the campus. This line of thinking gives hope for a welcome relief from the cumbersome and un-realistic position of the Board in the past of being, what Trustee Gordon once called, "a working board" syndrome, we feel, has hindered the Board's real effectiveness in the past and has totally disregarded the presence and ability of people here on campus. Certainly the Board should not have hired a man of Vice-Chancellor Bromery's ability only to dictate to him what is best for the area in which he works intimately.

The past policy of the Board reminds us of a man who hires a ditch digger and in the process of showing him what should be done, actually digs the ditch. Literally, the Board has, at sometimes, dug itself into a hole.

The Collegian has already expressed its views on the Freshmen in Coed dorm issues as did the Student Life committee last December. It seems that the Board will make a decision on this specific point, during the March meeting. We feel that the arguments presented at yesterday's meeting and at previous gatherings of the Board are more than sufficient to convince any reasonable man or woman of its desirability. Even Chancellor Tippo supports the idea wholeheartedly and without reservation.

We hope that the Board will approve the Freshmen Coed proposal. Moreover, we ask the Board to seriously follow the lead of Chairman Rowland in freeing themselves of the unnecessary burden of "ditch digger" for the individual campuses.

"We're Against Crime, But We Don't Want To Interfere With Private Enterprise"



Art Buchwald

Hanoi On The Ropes

WASHINGTON -- Whenever something new happens in the war in Indochina, I always seek out my dear friend Joseph Wallstop, the dean of the Hawk columnists.

Late last fall as the war was winding down Joe had become more and more depressed, so I didn't know what mood I'd find him in. Happily, when I went down to his war room located in the basement of his house, I found him dancing a jig.

"Joe," I said, "you're your old self again."

"They've finally listened to me," Joe said gleefully. "I've wanted to invade Laos for four years."

"That's wonderful, Joe," I said. "It must be great to see a dream come true."

"I didn't think President Nixon had the guts," Joe said. "But, thank God, he has finally bought my plan. Hanoi will be on the ropes in a matter of weeks."

"I thought you told everyone Hanoi was on the ropes after the Tet offensive."

"They were on the ropes," Joe said. "But they didn't know it. I still maintain the Tet offensive was the biggest allied victory of the war."

"Bigger than the invasion of Cambodia?" I said.

"Cambodia was different. In Cambodia, I wiped out all the Communist sanctuaries that were supplying the Reds in South Vietnam."

"But if you wiped out all the Communist sanctuaries, why did you have to go into Laos?"

"Because, you idiot, Hanoi is hurting, so they're sending everything down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Once I interdict the Ho Chi Minh Trail, I'll have the Commies on the ropes again."

"Unless they think of something else," I said.

"Come over here," Joe said. He took me over to a very large table which had a relief map of Southeast Asia on it. He had flags all over it: green for allied troops, red for Communist troops and blue for American aircraft. He even had a miniature Sixth Fleet which he could push around the table.

He put on his campaign hat and said: "This is what I want to do: I want to bomb everything in Cambodia and Laos. That may force Hanoi to send their stuff through Thailand."

"Why, it's the old interdiction play," I said.

"Exactly. This will give me an excuse to invade Thailand. Once I'm in Thailand, I'll give Gen. Abrams time to shape up the South Vietnamese army so they can invade North Vietnam."

Joe moved the green flags across the DMZ.

"You mean you're going to invade North Vietnam?"

"What choice do I have?" Joe replied. "Once I clean out the sanctuaries in North Vietnam, Hanoi will be on the ropes."

"So they'll sue for peace?" I said excitedly.

"No, they won't," he said disgustedly. "They'll ask the Chinese to intervene."

"Joe," I said nervously, "You're moving the green flags up to the Chinese border. You're not thinking of sending the South Vietnamese into China?"

"Why not?" said Joe. "That's where all the supplies are coming from."

A red phone in the corner rang urgently and Joe picked it up. "Yes, Mr. President. You're doing fine. June fine. Once you secure the Ho Chi Minh Trail, call me back and I'll tell you what to do next."

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Gus Szlosek

Senate Salary Syndrome

TODAY'S DISEASE: The Senate Salary Syndrome.
BACKGROUND: This is a variety of the "Pay Raise Syndrome which annually affects the Massachusetts State Legislature. Other local varieties of this dreaded disease have claimed as victims the officers of the COLLEGIAN, and some of the staff of WMUA. The latest variety (the Senate Salary Syndrome) involves complications such as the cerebral hernia. Its victims are the officers of the Student Senate.
SYMPTOMS: Incoherent speech, characterized by repetition of certain key words, such as "hard work". Also fuzzy vision, lapses in ability to reason properly, possibility of brain damage. In extreme cases, may lead to loss of authority.
SECONDARY EFFECTS: May attack the Apathy Center of the student body, leading to a condition known as "Situational Psychosis" The Apathy Center is generally very well immunized from infection, but has proved vulnerable to the secondary infection which necessarily accompanies every outbreak of the Syndrome--Money. This causes swelling of the Student Tax, a very painful condition for the average UMass student. The natural defenses of the student body have already been activated in this case, in a condition known as "Referendum Petitions" (Petition of Referendum).
REMEDIES: New techniques available include the use of the Graft. In this method, the more dangerous "Money" infection is allowed to bypass the Legal Channel, and procede directly to the hands of the Senate Officers. And of course, graft is less likely to affect the Apathy Center.

In more serious cases, amputation has been recommended, that is, dissolving the infected members. Specific recommendations include:

1. Dissolve UMass.
2. Dissolve the Student Senate.
3. Dissolve the Student Senators.

The latest recommendation is to dissolve the offices of the Senate, so there will be no officers to be infected by the Senate Salary Syndrome.
COMING NEXT WEEK: Case histories in oral diarrhea, foot-in-mouth disease, and the dread Student Senate Speech.

Let Me Die In Peace

In his book, **Man's Concern with Death**, Arnold Toynbee has a lot of wisdom to share with his readers concerning the subject of death, and, among other things, he has a few pertinent words to say about war and death. As a plea and also as a wish to relate some thoughts of a great thinker I am writing this. The words of Toynbee express my own thoughts much better than I can myself, hence the quotations.

> The practice of human sacrifice has been abandoned almost universally today -- except in the institution of war, in which millions of young men have been condemned to be killed and to kill in our lifetime, as a human sacrifice to the deified collective human power of a belligerent nation.
>
> War is not a spontaneous vent for human nature's pugnacity. This pugnacity is real, and war would be impossible without it.

But it is important to realize that war is an institution. The conditions necessary for war, as Toynbee says, are (1) "the surplus of time, energy and productivity" above what is needed to stay alive, and (2) "mass discipline and docility" (also needed, he points out, for large-scale productive public works). One might wonder if I advocate an all-time consuming agrarian community in which one does without large-scale public projects. To that I can only say that it is too late for the majority of people in the world. What must be done, if we must live with these conditions of progress and discipline, is constant thinking about our moral condition. From there we must each decide for ourselves what sort of life we are to live. "War is only one of many symptoms and consequences of man's moral failure..."

Nationalism has reached a fanatic height and with it goes an increasing number of military human sacrifices through these games of power- politics.

> The rulers of a state murder (by proxy) the soldiers of another state with whose rulers they are at war; and they do this at the risk of exposing [illegible] pulse.

> volunteered, to be wounded, maimed, or killed by the soldiers of the opposing army, whom their own soldiers have been commanded to wound, maim, and kill to the utmost of their ability.

But "murder committed under orders by public authorities in the collective interests of a community has been regarded as a virtuous and noble activity..." I cannot accept this rationalization.

Toynbee touches on a main point:

> Today a majority of middle-aged American citizens appear to be as willing as any Canaanites or Aztecs ever were to sacrifice their sons on Moloch's altar. The question is whether the rising generation of male American citizens is going to submit to being sacrificed by coersion.

Are you going to submit? I am not. I first need to live in Peace [illegible] I can die in Peace. And that [illegible] most.

Mark D'Angelo

Letters To The Editor

In Defense Of Professor Best

To The Editor:

It has been often pointed out by diverse observers that the number of students seriously concerned with our social and world problems, though larger than in the past, still involves a smallish percentage of the campuses.

At a time when many good men have voiced their concern over the spiritual and moral crisis in which our society is enveloped, Prof. Best has succeeded in sparking new concerns and enthusiasm among large numbers of students.

He has shown us, his former students, that mankind can, should, and indeed must reorder its priorities if our claim to a civilized existence not remain hollow. He has further shown us that such reordering can be based on a sound economic theory.

I hope that the committee, whoever they are, will not take the bureaucratic approach of a routinized decision based on the controversial publish-or-perish approach, but will instead consider the more important quality of professor Best as a teacher.

Books are necessary, they are the plans and road-maps in our lives; but as life has become complicated, so have many of the road-maps. Even more important are the teachers. Teachers are the interpreters of books, they are our guides among them. There is no dearth of good books readily available. But we need good teachers, good guides. We need especially those who, like Prof. Best, are understanding, who are available. New understanding (call it awareness or consciousness if you will), sincerity and that ability to spark an interest in a student are more important than old sophistication and glibness. I think UMass would be poorer without Prof. Best. I think it would be a moral crime to let go such a teacher simply because a bureaucratic rule says so.

Stanley J. Krauz

"Where Did I Go Wrong?"

To The Editor:

This is a letter of pure rage (no, there is a little reservation on that rage). Outside the Campus Center Store today, I saw a group of people selling posters, prints, etc. Question: were they selling for a so-called "good" cause or for a certain percentage which goes to the C.C. or were they selling for pure profit? (Who is to say they cannot make a living?) **Not me.** They were invited to sell posters. I am pissed off because I sold posters that I had made in the "tunnel" between the C.C. and the Hatch and was told to leave. There is no anger on my part at the print-dealers because I was attempting to do the very same thing, i.e., rip off the students, the "People", for a dollar per poster. Examine and compare quality/price/effort/psychic energy/worth between what I had to offer and what they had to offer. I am not guilty of false modesty at any rate. There is, however, expressed rage on my part, not at the man who told me to leave, but at the students-protected-against-themselves-red tape-insane-hassle-nymphomia that one just doesn't seem to want to face or admit until it has crushed and muddied your nose with its shiny black emotionless boot. Where did I go wrong? What do I have to do, get permission to sell posters where it should be designated free space for such carrying on to begin with. I don't mean to insult with this letter, only to condemn. I will try to get permission as suggested to me and bewail the fact that I was too stupid to realize that I in my limited awareness, would presume that I was doing something that was intrinsically wrong. I am only in the wrong era. This all makes no sense to me and perhaps it seems blown all out of proportion to you, but that is O.K. I am just plain angry, you know. Yes, you understand.

Donald Lorenson

Burkian Logic

To The Editor:

The elected official's predicament is like that which the artist must face in his everyday creative processes. The artist often must make the choice between universal concepts of beauty and his own, individual sense of artistic beauty. So must the politician often make the difficult choice between his constituents' (public) opinion and his own, private, professional opinion of what is best for the constituency he must represent.

The Student Senate has just recently had to make such a decision. We are acquainted with and have studied all the facts, arguments, and biasses for and against the payment of senate officers. The decision made is well known to you all.

It is our hope that all of you who are bothered by this legislation, bothered enough to suggest referendum, will first speak to your elected senator before you decide to oppose what we feel is basically sound, rational, and thorough judgement.

Daniel Stearns, Senator
Nick Apostola, Senator

Liz Borden Returns

To The Editor:

Had a good course lately? Too bad. There will be even fewer good courses next semester! Why? Good teachers are hard to keep. The good ones we have are all too often let go. Why? Because the administration and Department Heads consider the worth of a teacher by what he publishes, how much research is he doing, does he have any grants, how much publicity is he getting? All these things help to give a school a name and thus bring fame to the people who pull the strings.

The teachers who teach, whose primary concern is you and I, who make themselves available at all times to the students are the ones who are suffering. They don't get the raises, if they happen to be on tenure, if they aren't lucky enough to hold that status you can be sure they never will. So in the end we go to class and listen to another teacher who could give a shit about you or I. They care nothing about teaching as such, they are never available when we have a question. All they live for is seeing their name in some periodical.

There are good teachers and bad ones, and I wonder who is best qualified to judge? Seen any Department Heads sitting in on a class? We the students do occasionally attend, even the boring ones. The good classes we make a mighty effort to get to. But have no fear, energy will be conserved more and more in the future. The teachers are getting the ax. Were receiving the wounds.

Paul X. Joy

Heart Transplant

To The Editor:

I hate to "massacre" Messrs. Blake and Zelman's image of St. Valentine, but according to **The Penguin Dictionary of Saints** by Donald Attwater, one of the world's leading hagiographers, St. Valentine's "supposed" 'acts' seem to derive from those of Saints Marius and Martha, who with their sons...were martyred in Rome but were said to be Persians;..."

Attwater further comments that there is nothing in the legend of St. Valentine which accounts for the sending of Valentines on February 14.

If one were to check in **Butler's Lives of the Saints**, one would find similar information.

I'd be interested to know where Blake and Zelman got their information.

Lloyd Adalist

Heroic Decisions

To The Editor:

The latest American venture into a neutral Laos exemplifies the disheartening fact that the President has no understanding of what Americans feel and no commitment as to what they want. Within the cloistered atmosphere of the White House, his advisors tell us that the war is being scaled down, thanks to their heroic decisions. In addition, the invasions into Communist-held areas will save lives. Can Mr. Nixon convince the parents of those who have lost sons that the war started by "the last administration" will spare lives? Does the President concern himself with the fate of the Cambodian and Laotian citizens, and the threat he has imposed on them? His overwhelming paranoia of world Communism will logically lead to a strong and foreboding warning to China - that any actions taken by them will be met by U.S. force.

Mark Popovsky

Letters To The Editor Or In 25 Words Or Less...

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit on these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

Editorial Points

Senator Gaylord Nelson suggested that part of the nation's 700 million acres of public land be set aside to train people how to treat and protect the environment. The University has picked up on the idea and next semester is offering a three-credit course entitled Ecology 101. Smokey the Bear is the instructor.

*****

Jane Fonda is entertaining the idea of beginning a series of stage shows for U.S. servicemen in an effort to combat Bob Hope's "corner on the market". If you had to compete with the world's biggest entertainer, what would you do?

*****

Britons have recently been warned about decimal sharks in the nation's stores since that country decimalized. If a fin is $5, how much is a whole shark worth?

*****

No matter what you think about Campus Crusade for Christ, they serve terrible cookies.

*****

When Springfield College can beat UMass in basketball, it makes one wonder if there is any sanity at all in sports.

*****

Labor Secretary James Hodgson is rumored to be planning to present President Nixon with a proposal for a short-term freeze in wage and price increases to be imposed on the construction industry. Doesn't it seem that enough people are freezing as it is?

*****

When two-year old kids start displaying peace signs, you may have won the battle but you've lost the war.

*****

When was the last time the Board of Trustees met here on campus? Perhaps they think its too crowded.

Overt Discrimination

To the editor:

For the benefit of the segments of the University community who have not as yet considered the campaign of Jim LaMacchia for Winter Carni Queen in a serious frame of mind, we would like to report a case of overt discrimination by the sexist who is in charge of the voting at the Student Union.

When friends and supporters of Jim's campaign came to vote yesterday they were not informed of the correct voting procedures for a write-in candidate. When we approached the voting table after these people had left so that we were not automatically associated with Jim's campaign, one of the attendants unwittingly explained the correct procedure. As he did this, the "gentleman" who was in charge of the booth and who on the occasion of Jim's interview was extremely sarcastic of the entire campaign, kicked the chair of the assistant and told him to "shut up". This is only one example of what is happening to those people who find their own comfortable chauvinist sex identity affronted by the liberation of other individuals and how they retaliate with their petty games.

Liberation Now!

Claire Bowes
Pamela Dowd

A Devastating Blow

To The Editor:

It appears as if the possibilities of the anti-war movement have been severely limited on this campus. The Budget Committee of the Student Senate dealt a devastating blow to the Student Mobilization Committee by cutting their budget for next year in half.

There is a pressing need to have an organization that can perform the daily functions of keeping open communication lines between the UMass students and national antiwar groups. To do this requires the maintenance of an office which serves as an information center for this campus. It takes money to operate an antiwar group. Phone calls to other campuses and cities as well as to people who could come here to speak run up a bill of hundreds of dollars. But, the most expensive task that the Mobe undertakes is to reach the students themselves. Using thousands of leaflets plus the overpriced advertisements in the **Collegian**, the SMC uses all possible means available to inform the students.

The strike last spring showed that most students at UMass were in favor of immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. A number of people are giving up their time that others can't afford to give up, serving the college community by fighting for an ideal that the majority believes in. Within the next few days the Student Senate votes on the recommendations of the Budget Committee. I urge all students to contact their senators and request that the SMC funds be reinstated.

Kevin R. O'Toole
Co-Chairman, SMC

A Little Dirt Never Hurt

To the editor:

We've been hearing a lot of crap in the **Collegian** concerning the Economics Dept. and the latest campus head hunt. I think it is about time we got it from the people involved in this episode. Since the student body will be affected in the short and long run by whatever happens, the individuals who will make the decisions should explain their position and role in the matter.

They are the following:

Chancellor Tippo
Provost Gluckstern
Dean Jerry Allen
Dept. Head James Kindahl

All of the above have veto power in the matter.

Also:

Norman Aitken, Solomon Barkin, Mike Best, Jim Cox, Marshall Howard, Vernon Smith, and High Sorrenschein (chairman) of the personnel committee of the Economics Dept.

These men decide the fate of those five who are alleged to be ready for dismissal. Students get your hands dirty, assert your adolescent right to rebel against authority and help determine who is going to have you three hours a week. Make the above men responsible to you.

Ernie Reis

New BU President Raps With Students, Hits Dorms, Tenure; Calls Admin. Open

Boston University President John R. Silber in his first meeting with the students yesterday described dormitory life at the institution as a "pretty good substitute for decadence."

He said rooms and hallways were littered with garbage; linen on beds was dirty; and acts of voyeurism and exhibitionism are committed in the dormitories.

Dr. Silber said he felt the students were "competing with one another to see who could keep the dirtiest" room.

He also told the students about 500 of them who gathered in Hayden Hall that $62,000 in materials was stolen from the university bookstore last year and projected the thefts would reach $70,000 this year.

Saying that his administration "will be remarkably open and remarkably candid," Dr. Silber wasted little time in getting the point across to the students.

Unsmiling and firm, Dr. Silber at one point spoke of the $274,000 the university spent on campus security last year and student demands that the security force be eliminated.

The president also said yesterday he would be in favor of doing away with faculty tenure if an adequate pension system were introduced to protect those professors who might lose their jobs.

Silber responded to a student's question on tenure with an answer that he said was "not going to make the faculty happy." Tenure in effect, gives those who have lifetime job guarantee.

Silber said that the function of tenure in protecting academic freedom "ceased to be important years ago" and that freedom is now adequately safeguarded by the "normal due process procedure" in faculty hiring and firing.

But Silber went on to say that "every decent social system has to concern itself with people who make a contribution and then dry up." Without the protection of either tenure or a substantial pension a man who went to sleep academically after 20 years" could be, might be fired and could "starve to death," he said.

Silber suggested that the only way to get rid of tenure would be to institute a pension system like that to the military services in which men may retire after a certain number of years at a specified percentage of their salaries.

Without such a system, he said, "you'll never get the faculty to vote to remove a man for incompetence."

In his two-hour question and answer session with some 700 students, Silber dealt with a variety of issues ranging from the university's budget to dispensing birth control information.

Although student questions were frequently pointed and the president's answers were sometimes blunt, there was none of the angry rhetoric that has characterized meetings on many campuses in recent years.

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Saturday Dinner 5:00 - 8:00
Sunday Lunch 12:00 - 3:00
Sunday Dinner 5:00 - 8:00

You've reached the point of decision and maybe things look a little confusing. Have you ever stopped to consider a career in government?
GO
We build Federal buildings maintain the National Archives provide the Government's transportation and communications network supply its needs and dispose of what it doesn't need. We are the business arm of the Federal Government.
We're progressive we're diversified and we care. We're doing our part to combat air pollution to help minority businessmen to rebuild cities.
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Stop the confusion and go talk to the GSA recruiter. Ask about the opportunities at the General Services Administration.
Campus Interviews
February 19, 1971
See your placement office
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Nigerian Prof. At Amherst Tonight

A Nigerian professor will speak on the recent Biafran conflict in a free public lecture tonight at 8 in the Converse Assembly Hall, Amherst College. He is J.F.A. Ajayi, Professor of African History at the University of Ibadan.

The occasion is the inauguration of a series of Black Study Lectures for the Five Colleges. Prof. Ajayi's topic is "The Historical Dimensions of the Nigerian War."

The visitor's pioneering books and articles on African history have been published in England and France. Prof. Ajayi is currently a member of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University and is internationally regarded as a leading figure in African academic and political affairs. During his visit to the Five Colleges he will also visit classes in international relations and government.

Prof. Asa Davis, chairman of the department of black studies at Amherst College and acting chairman of the Five College Afro-American Executive Committee, once taught at the University of Ibadan. He says that Prof. Ajayi, together with perhaps two or three others, is chiefly responsible for the emergence of African History as a full-fledged discipline. Prof. Davis has expressed the hope that this campus visitor will be able to contribute to the community's awareness of Africa as an essential part of Black Studies, as well as the wealth of courses that will be offered in African and Afro-American Studies in the Five Colleges next year.

Domestic Exchange Application Available

Applications are now available in the Admissions Office, Whitmore Hall, for undergraduate students interested in going on exchange either semester or next year. The participating institutions are:

Illinois State University, Montana State University, Paterson State College, Portland State University, University of Alabama, University of Hawaii, University of Massachusetts, University of Montana, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, University of New Mexico, University of Wisconsin-at Green Bay, and the Grambling College.

The student applying for an exchange should be a sophomore. The exchange would be for his junior year. The student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Students who are interested in participating in the program for next year must complete an application and return it to Mr. Loder, Office of the Registrar no later than March 15, 1971. Final selections, including a list of alternates, are expected to be completed by April 30, 1971.

Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Revival meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in E 17 Machmer

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr Carol Warner of the Biology Dept. at Yale will speak on the "Conformation of the Antibody Molecule Upon Interaction with Hapten" today at 11:30 a.m. in Rm 252 of Goessman Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15 a.m.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION
The venerable Chau Khun Dhammasudhi, Meditation master of the Budgnapadipa Temple, Surrey, England, will speak on "Wisdom & the Buddhist Way" this Mon., Feb. 22nd at 8 p.m. in Red Room of Converse Hall, Amherst College. This is a rare visit. Info call Paul 586-1497

FINNISH LANGUAGE GROUP
Organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Mrs. Korpela's Apt. in Cashin Basement (NE dorms). For info call Nancy 323-7507 Belcher town

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting Friday "What was Urbana? What did it mean to those who went? Held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

LETTUCE BOYCOTT GROUP
Meeting will be held for all those interested in organizing a boycott of all non UFW lettuce in this area tonight at 7 p.m. in 166 of the C.C. All welcome

MARKETING CLUB
Marketing club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 SBA. Presentation "Best Foot Forward" 4 recruiters from Major industries all invited to attend.

MIRKWOOD
This Saturday at 8 p.m. in Grayson Lounge (Orchard Hill). Anyone who enjoys entertaining others (through music, drama, or whatever you like) call Kean @ 67124 or Val @ 66862

PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.
Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, Prof. & Dir. of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard Univ. will hold a colloquium at 4:30 p.m. in Herter Hall.

SKI PATROL
Thursday night meeting will be held in Rm 170 of the C.C. at 6:30 p.m. Instruction

SOCIOLOGY
Soc. 104 first meeting at 2:30 Friday, Feb. 19th in Rm 227 of Herter (not 223 or 224). Important meeting urged everyone to attend

SPECTRUM
To all old staffers, elections will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 175 of the C.C. It is important that all attend.

UMOC
Meeting Monday night. Sierra Club Snowshoeing Sunday. Mädnadnock party Saturday. Roger is in his usual plight and would appreicate trip reports.

WMUA
Tape of UMass-Vermont hockey game wanted by WMUA Sports Dept. Call 546-9725 or leave message with WMUA

LOST
Change purse was lost somewhere betw. S.U. & Thompson betw. 5-6 p.m. Feb. 16th. I made it myself & it has immense personal value. Please return to the Media Services office, upstairs in the S.U.
Brown & white wool hat outside John Adams. Please return to 1-16 JQA or call 546-8520 if found

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Thursday night beginning at 9:00
Cricket Hill featuring Helen
Wine, coffee, cheese and crackers
Dinner served from 5:30 - 8:00
Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 9:00
Hey Brooklyn featuring Lynn Holoway
Dinner served from 5:30 - 9:00

Drinking At 18 In Mass. Urged

Two college administrators and a state public health official spoke to a group of New England liquor administrators in support of lowering the drinking age in Massachusetts to eighteen.

They argued that 18-year olds, who may serve in the military and vote in national elections, are mature enough to have the right to drink.

They also charged that the present age restriction of 21 is uninforceable, hypocritical and fosters poor drinking habits because experimenting with alcohol cannot take place in a controlled atmosphere such as a licensed drinking establishment.

THE MEETING, held at the Parker House, was called by the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) to discuss the effects within the state and the region of a bill the commission filed which would make Massachusetts the second state in the nation to allow 18-year olds the right to drink, serve and sell alcoholic beverages.

The Rev. Victor P. Caliri, CSC, dean of student affairs at Stonehill College, read a statement by his college administration supporting the move to lower the drinking age.

"We're keeping kids in a state of immaturity when they are maturing earlier, physically and mentally," Father Caliri said.

Dr. William F. Field, dean of students at UMass said questionnaires given to incoming freshmen indicated that 10 years ago 40 per cent had some experience with alcoholic beverages before college while more than 60 per cent admit to drinking experiences today.

"Students aren't really making a big fuss over this (drinking age)," he said. "We've gone through our transition." Though there is probably "a great deal of drinking on campus," Dr. Field said college officials no longer consider themselves "enforcers" of the drinking age law and do not conduct searches of dormitories for alcoholic beverages as was once the custom.

He said it was hypocritical to try to deal with college students as adults and have a regulation that treats them as children.

"I'D LIKE TO GET it off the books so we can put drinking in a social context, so we can deal with abuse rather than use," Dr. Field said.

Allowing the 18-to-21-year-olds to drink in a bar "would take some of the mystique, some of the aura, out of drinking," and impose a certain amount of social control, said Milton J. Walk, coordinator of health education for the state Public Health Department's division of alcoholism.

Prof. Pichanick To Lecture At Colgate University

Professor Francis Pichanick of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at UMass will serve as a visiting lecturer at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Professor Pichanick's visit.

His present research efforts are experiments in low-energy high resolution scattering of electrons by atomic hydrogen and the atomic structure of helium.

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2nd Introductory Lecture
SBA 120 — Friday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m.

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Skis Head G-S and Salomon Madimer. Also, set of full Miller bindings and Sauka boots, all in new or exc cond. Asking best offer around $80 for everything. 546-8718. tf2-19

Hart Javeline Skis 205 cm, Reiker Boots, Marker bindings, new poles, all good condition, $70. 546-7768 tf2-18

Skis — Northland Wds., w/out bindings, new. Will sell $22. Call Peter 6-8494, 418 Lewis, nights. tf2-18

Magnavox solid state stereo, record. Good sound, new $130. Ask $50. Call 549-1267. tf2-18

Water Beds — 7' x 6'. Workmanship guaranted. $65.00. Try one, out at R-8 Gorman House. Weekdays from 11:00 to 3:30 or call Richard at 546-9534. tf2-22

Wire wheels for Triumph MG. All cost new $135, sell $60. Side curtains $35. Call Jay after 8 p.m. 323-4042. 2-18

Must sell 810 Kerlach boots, tie, size 9, $5, best offer, brand new, never used; Maple Leaf hockey skates with case, size 9, $15 or best offer; unmatched poles for 56 skier $7.50. Brad 6-8954 tf2-19

Sierra AM/FM tuner, Kenwood, 100 watt, recently reconditioned, $100 or best offer. Call Tom 253-5001 mornings or after five tf2-19

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-13

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1970 Maverick, perfect condition, less than 3,000 miles. Must sell for former car $1600 or best offer. Call 545-2116 after 7 p.m. tf2-18

V.W. sedan, a very fine running car, body is in good shape, mechanical cond. of car is very good. New brakes, snow tires and clutch adjustment, $175 or best offer. 546-8748 tf2-19

'63 Ford Van, potbelly stove, bunk beds, cupboards, closet, carpet and more, asking $400.00. Call 256-6095 tf2-19

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Female roommate wanted immed to share new apt. with young married student living alone with baby. Ideal location with all accommodations, $68 a month. Call 549-0310 tf5-18

Roommate(s) wanted for own room in two bedroomt apt at Mt Sugarloaf. Call 665-3490 after 5. tf2-19

Female Roommate wanted now for Puffton Apt., furnished. Call 549-6715 after 6 p.m. tf5-76

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Film developing, 10 per cent off of list price. Discount on film, too. Call George 6-6978 tf2-18

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8157. tf

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We do maintenance and repairs on V.W.'s, very reasonable rates. Call Dick or Larry 586-0258. Better write it down. 2-18

TO SUBLET

To sublet: Eff. apt., $120 mo., all utilities. Available 15 March. Call 665-3614. tf5-19

WANTED

National fashion magazine wants freshman, sophomore or junior girl to serve as campus marketing representative. Hourly pay plus benefits. For information call Linda at 546-1271 after 7. tf2-18

House Parents or House Mother wanted for K.A.T. Sorority, starting Sept. '71. Contact Valla Andres or Mary Lou Dawson before March 12, 1971. 253-9215 or 545-2335. tf2-19

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered jet flights to NASSAU in spring from $99 and EUROPE in Summer from $195. For details call: Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-2963. tf2-19

Driver Trainees Wanted

The Student Senate Transit Service which operates the Campus Shuttle System is now accepting applications for its spring training program. Forms are available in Student Union Room 411. tf2-2

ROOM TO RENT

Immediately — 41 Phillips St. Serious student only, male or female. Phone 549-6178 after 6. 2-18

LOST

Our dog is lost — Satan, our 6 mo. old German Shepherd is lost. A female, she is black with brown markings and a red collar. Please call 581-6671 tf2-19

Crew Continues Workouts-Sights Get On Olympics

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

While many may think crew has stopped action since the colder weather set in and froze the river, the UMass Crew Club has kept on the move by continuing its year-round program indoors, in room 9 of the Women's Physical Education Building, a basement noche shared with numerous pipings and other cellar normalities. Using various weight-lifting techniques, the oarsmen have mainly been concerned with individual strength building for what seems to be a promising and adventurous season.

A summer club rowing program still in the formulizing stage, heads the innovations and ideals of coach Mike Flaherty and his oarsmen. The U.S. Nationals will take place this August (on to Copenhagen!), and the Pan American Games' trials will be in Syracuse, New York at the end of the summer (ditto to Cali, Colombia!). Without a doubt, though, the strongest force involved in the perserverence of crew members in their strenuous winter workouts is the 1972 Olympic Trials.

Participation in this summer's proposed program will depend on jobs and housing available in the Amherst area, as well as the useable rowing equipment. Tentatively, the training schedule will feature embarking onto the water twice a day in the smaller shells.

"Although we're playing everything by ear, hopefully 12 to 14 crew members will be able to stay up here to practice in the fours and pairs," prophesized Coach Faherty. "By rowing in these smaller boats, there's a better chance of developing individual oarsmen as well as the opportunity of interclub racing for the feel of competition. Also, we are hoping to send some crew to the Nationals, and, as far as competition goes, there's a better chance in a small boat."

Kids from the Amherst community will be given the opportunity to row this summer in another tentative program. Faherty and freshman coach Kurt Betchick will supervise as eight and 10 year olds try their skills at balancing and handling the oars of a single, that is, a one-man shell, on the shallow waters of the Campus Pond.

In the meantime, you will find 17 varsity and 21 freshman crew members working out three times a week, for two hours each time, in that strange room filled with strange contraptions. Four different types of weight lifting were conceived to increase strength in different muscle areas: the "clean" lift of a weight to chest level, the best exercise for overall strength; the "back machine" in which the exerciser sits in the rowing position and pulls a bar attached to weights; the leg press, where one is on his back and lifts a weight with his legs; and finally, an ironing board set-up used to lift poundage from a lying on the stomach position.

Coach Faherty emphasized that his training schedule is not part of a body building course, but, rather, a "power building" of his rowers. Each man is already capable of pressing his own weight, and in some cases, much more.

"Right now we're physically stronger than last year. This season we may even have an advantage of strength over our opponents," said the coach of last year's fourth place Dad Vail finishers.

A simulated shall whose oar pushes water around a large tank is the most peculiar part of room 9. Used only for practice of form, each man spends only 10 minutes a week rowing nowhere.

Faherty explained, "The feeling of rowing on this set-up is too artificial, and does not allow practice of balancing. The person rowing is stationery while the water moves. But it's very good for freshmen who have never been in a shell for the feel of the blade entering the water."

Any freshman 6'3" or over is invited to try out the apparatus. If interested, get in touch with Coaches Faherty or Betchick, either in WOPE Room 9 on Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday nights, or in Boyden Room 211, phone number 545-2801.

Though crew is a team effort, and requires the one-ness of many, it is fitting to mention individuals, without whose individual strengths and cooperation there would be no crew program.

Newly elected co-captains, seniors Tom Mone and Dave Richard have five years of collegiate rowing experience between them. Juniors Bob Weimer, a one-year varsity veteran, Kevin O'Brien, the club's strong man, Rick Jones, last year's junior varsity stroke, and senior Steve Malone round out the upper classmen.

The bulk of the club is made up of 11 sophomores, Mel Streim, Steve Kinner, Tom Rurak, Doug Thompson, Jeff Allen, Clay Morin, Paul Winchell, Billy Moran, Joe Piela, Ted Fitzpatrick and Al Flanders, whose age and enthusiasm help make the crew's future promising.

Getting ready to return to the Connecticut River, hopefully in two weeks when the ice might be breaking in Sunderland, a council of crew members has declared alcohol and drugs off-limits for the utmost possibility of success this season.

When sophomores Piela and Moran were asked about the decision, they replied they thought everyone would take it upon himself to follow the rule. "Everybody's really psyched up for the '72 Olympics."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology often is valuable in determining whether persons are compatible. Sokseys Dr. Lee Seechrest, professor of social psychology at Northwestern University. He made his findings reluctantly; he is not a friend of astrology. I recently debated with the good professor in Chicago.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can go far if you stop downgrading potential. Look ahead; refuse to be dismayed by petty persons. Forces are scattered. You need alternative methods, plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check details which may appear minor. Key is to be observant. Money connected with estates, co operative projects is spotlighted. No one is likely to give anything to you for nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check tendency to act completely on impulse. You need additional information. Dig for it. Don't take too much for granted. One who really cares deserves special consideration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be careful around animals. Pets could be frightened by quick, sudden moves. Remember resolutions concerning work, diet and health. Forgive cantankerous neighbor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Losing your temper could be costly. Know this and carefully survey situation. Accent on relations with members of opposite sex. There is change: travel, variety. You will be active.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic area could be in somewhat of a turmoil. Be aware of property values. Business prospects need close observation. Take a chance on your won abilities. You'll be repaid.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relatives and in laws could pose problems. Key is to know when a situation has reached climax point. Don't attempt to hang on to what has passed. Delay short trips. Take care in writing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Caution is key in financial decisions, transactions. Care now could prevent expensive mistakes. What seems to be a bargain could be a scheme. Proceed accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Partnerships, long standing relationships are put to test. Give full play to intuition. Learn by teaching. Share knowledge. Cycle high, you will meet and overcome opposition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't neglect essentials. Avoid extremes. Get sufficient rest. Check loo requirements. One who insists on social whirl may be misguided. Pace yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends may act in eccentric manner. Money could be involved. Protect possessions. Play cards close to chest. Means conservative course is advocated. Refuse to be extravagant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money, career these areas are accented. There are changes and a romantic interlude also may be in overall picture. Co-operate in project which could elevate prestige.

— TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: you have the ability to teach, nurse, to generally aid those in distress. You are a natural humanitarian. Your views usually are progressive. Your most significant month in 1971 is apt to be June.

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Sports Notices

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Worcester State is the next opponent for the UMass women's basketball team. The game will be played at 6:00 tonight at the Women's P.E. Building. This coming Monday the team will meet Greenfield Community College in a 6:30 contest.

* * * * * * *

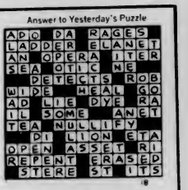
MSG BUS—The UMass student senate is sponsoring a bus to the UMass-George Washington basketball game at Madison Square Garden on the 27th of February. Tickets are now on sale for $7.40 at the Student Union ticket office. The price only includes the price of the bus trip. Tickets for the game can be purchased at the Boyden ticket office. The bus will be leaving from the Campus Center bus stop at 8:30 a.m. on the 27th.

BREAKING OUT FOR THE WEEKEND?
. . . make a getaway in a Peter Pan.

Peter Pan
The Ladies Shop, Student Union Bldg.
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Tel. 545-2006 or 545-2328

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

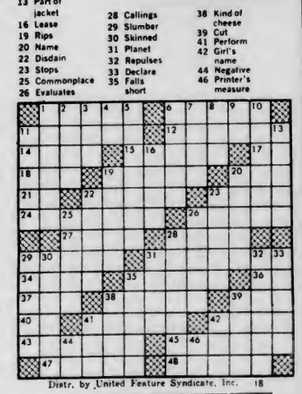


ACROSS

1 Persian fairies
6 Scorches
11 Dedicate
12 Original
14 Man's name
15 Seat
17 Symbol for tantalum
18 Nothing
19 Commonplace
20 Gratuity
21 Conjunction
22 Prophets
23 Rent
24 Instruct
26 Badgerlike mammal
27 Painful
28 Hail
29 Urges on
31 Things
34 Spare
35 Journeys forth
36 Latin conjunction
37 Lamprey
38 Reveals
39 Resort
40 Spanish article
41 Get up
42 Dillseed
43 Writing implement
45 Rail at
47 Lavishes fondness on
48 Breaks suddenly

DOWN

1 Punctuation mark
2 Bad
3 Fabulous bird
4 Pronoun
5 Conceal
6 Gaiters
7 Great Lake
8 Ventilate
9 Room (abbr.)
10 Sarcasm
11 Thick
13 Part of jacket
16 Lease
19 Rips
20 Name
22 Disdain
23 Stops
25 Commonplace
26 Evaluates
28 Callings
29 Slumber
30 Skinned
31 Planet
32 Beaulues
33 Declare
35 Falls short
38 Kind of cheese
39 Cut
41 Perform
42 Girl's name
44 Negative
46 Printer's measure



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Skaters Crush Amherst, 10-2

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

Home games are beginning to look more and more alike for the UMass hockey team, as the Redmen overpowered Amherst Collage here last night, 10-2. A game characterized by superior Redman hustle and offensive power is reminiscent of last Wednesday's drowning of the visiting UConn Huskies, with tribute going to a much harrassed opposing goalie.

The major headline of the night, however, was the new seasonal scoring record set by sophomore Pat Keenan. Keenan's one goal and two assists bring his total points so far this year to 44, breaking former champion Jim Ellingwood's high 1961-62 quantity of 41.

On a scoring binge, Redman goals and assists were all well distributed among the players. Chico Shea, the man who had his stick in most every play, scored a hat trick; Eric Scrafield, his usual scrappy self, made his mark with two goals and two assists; Don Riley and Brian Sullivan both helped out on three conversions, as well as a Reilly beauty score.

In the first period, two early, shortly-spaced Amherst penalties made possible two separate UMass power play goals. Shea shoved one through Amherst goalie Paul Koulouris at 2:16 with help from Mssrs. Assist, Riley and Sullivan. At 5:59, Jack Edwards got a relay from Dan Reidy and Keenan, with four



Lord Jeffs on the ice. Four minutes later, Amherst put on one of its best of its few consistant presses, to make the still newborn game close, 2-1, Redmen's lead. Team high scorer Ted Toombs got the puck past UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty at 9:41, assisted by Louis Sorgi.

When Scrafield scored the third UMass goal at 12:23 in a shorthanded situation, with teammate Al Nickerson in the penalty box for interference, the game's top billing turned its lights on the word Redmen. The next two periods had the spectators' heads all turned in the same direction - looking at the Amherst protectorate.

Goalie Koulouris turned away 23 UMass shots in the second period, to Flaherty's repulsion of two Amherst attempts.

Scrafield, Keenan, and Shea accounted for the three UMass goals of the period. It was not until 17:21 had passed that the Lord Jeffs' Russ Ives and Rocky Shepard put something together with scorer Jonathan Longley for their second and final goal.

Scrafield's was a dunker from a sweep-around-the-nets pass from Sullivan at 4:10, after Don Riley's shot hit the horizontal post for a near miss.

The backhanded unassisted Keenan Goal was the pointage that broke the record.

Amherst's main penalty sitter, Thomas Theye, was off when Shea connected on a beautifully executed three-on-two maneuver with Scrafield and Don Riley.



P.J. ON THE SAVE-UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty thwarts a bid by Vermont's high scoring Fred Hunt with a pad save. Coming into the action is Redman wing Eric Scrafield. Both UMass hockey stars were instrumental in last night's 10-2 win over Amherst College at Orr Rink. (MDC Photo by Ned Diffendale)

The beginning of the third period started Peter Erikson in the nets for UMass. His total number of saves was four, as again the Redmen dominated play by adding four more goals to the 6-2 score.

The pressure on Koulouris was tough. Most of the time the Lord Jeffs iced the puck to ward off a heart attack of their goalie. About every three minutes the Redmen would score: Don Riley, Shea, Mike Waldron, and Reidy were the last breadwinners.

Wrestlers Win

Using two forfeits and three pins, the UMass wrestlers showed good form in downing Dartmouth for their sixth consecutive win. Since the heartbreaking loss to Coast Guard by one point, the Redmen have shown dominating power against its last six foes scoring 203 team points to the opponents' 32.

Duncan Innes, 126 lbs., and George Zguris, 190 lbs., received forfeits to get the team off with ten points. Dave Amato, 118 lbs., stretched hiswon-lossrecord to 10-1 when he pinned R. Ryan in 2:28. Barry Godowsky, filling in for ailing Shelly Goldberg, followed with a 2:45 pin over R. Guv in the 134 lb. division. Barry weighed in at 126 bls.

Wrestling in the 142 lb. class, Clay Jester stretched his record to 9-4 with a hard 9-5 decision over Bob Elliott. Clay needed two takedowns and a near fall in the third period to break open the close bout. In the 150 lb. class Peter Rock never got started as he dropped a decisive 12-1 decision to S. Morelli. After no scoring in the first period, Morelli opened the bout up with an escape, take down, nearfall and predicament in the second period.

At 158 Jim Godkin took all the honors for the fastest pin by decking K. Loos in just 47 second. This also stands as the fastest pin of the season so far, and ranks as the fourth fastest pin in UMass history. The record for the fastest pin is held by Clay Jester in the 1970 New England Tournament, and it was accomplished in 31 seconds. Jim's record stands 3-1-3.

At 167 pounds Tom Young continued the pinning spree with a 1:0 1 job over R. Kimball. This too would rank in one of the ten fastest pins in UMass history. Young's record is only 2-1-1 as he is dropping into the 158 lb. division for the New England Tournament.

At 177 Ed Carlsson with a record of 8-3-2 ran into one of the strongest wrestlers in New England in Ted Thompson. Thompson is undefeated and seems to be in a class by himself in this division. He won the freshmen New Englands last year and is an Ohio State Champion.

In the unlimited clash Chris Hodson lost by riding time to Dick Pritchard. Both wrestlers escaped from their down position, however, Pritchard rode Hodson for a superior minute to pick up the deciding point.

The Redmen are home Saturday afternoon against a good 6-1 New Hampshire team. New Hampshire replaced UMass a couple of weeks ago in the number one position in New England but since have dropped in the ratings after a loss to Central Connecticut. Saturday's meet replaces a quadrangular originally scheduled for Amherst College. Amherst decided that they would benefit more from their dual meet with Tufts instead of a quad involving UMass and New Hampshire.

Hoop Featured At Varsity M Redmen To Be Ready For Last Six

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

The UMass Varsity M Club held its weekly luncheon at the Newman Center yesterday with the featured topic being Redman basketball with head coach Jack Leaman, assistant coach Peter Broaca and co-captains Ken Mathias and Julius Erving as guests.

The subject matter mainly centered on the Springfield game with Leaman, Mathias and Erving giving their impressions of the contest, the many questions surrounding the outcome and a look at what remains in the season after this defeat. Broaca gave his always indept scouting report of UMass' next three opponents with a film of the Boston College game and a question and answer period following to wrap up the luncheon.

Leaman stated plain as could be, "We weren't ready to play. We haven't played well in the past few games and we got caught. We want to win the next six games to be a team of tournament qualitv."

The coach went on to say, "Since the B.C. game both the players and the fans have been tired. When we got to Springfield I was told that 50 tickets had been returned from UMass."

He concluded, "Mentally it's hard to convince your players to be ready. It's also very hard to tell your team they can be beaten by an inferior product. But this happens in spots and this is why people go to the games."

Mathias was noticably concerned about the game and said of it, "It has thrown a scare into us. We know now that we can't scare anybody and we have to be ready for each game. Our front court was not in the game in the first half as we were not moving well on the court."

Looking ahead to the remaining games he added, "On the blackboard in the locker room is written 17 days until the end of the season. Most of the guys will be back next year, but for me these are the last 17 days of my career at UMass and I'm going to work my butt off in the next six games."

Erving called the end result of the game the saddest moment in his basketball career. He went on to day, "We got taken out of our game plan. Springfield is not in our class as a team, we just didn't execute our offense well. Now the game is all over and we have to put our heads forward for the next six games."

Broaca described the next three games for UMass as "three big games as far as a post season tournament is concerned. If we stumble we'll go to New York - as spectators."

In this stretch the Redmen play three opponents in four days; Friday against Rhode Island, Saturday against Maine and Monday against Syracuse with all the games at home.

Broaca's reports went like so: URI is a tough luck team. It's center Hazzard has flunked off the team which makes the Rams a small unit. Its record coming into the game will be 6-15. In the conference the record is 4-1. Thus the Rams have only one thing to salvage, that being the YanCon title and they'll be ready to give their all.

Maine's record is 7-10 with the toughest thing about playing the Bears being that UMass will have no time to get ready for them. Maine is lead by 6'5 Nick Susi, a junior, who's averaging 10 rebounds a game.

Syracuse has its eyes on a post season tournament. The Orangemen are 14-5 and have beaten LaSalle, currently ranked 11th in the nation, West Virginia, Army twice and took Penn, ranked fourth in the nation, to overtime before losing. They are lead by a 6'11 center, Bill Smith, who is one of the best senior centers in the east.

Next week the Varsity M Club luncheon will be meeting again on Wednesday at 12:15 at the Newman Center with hockey coach Jack Canniff as the featured guest.

Last Night's Intramurals

Volleyball
Terrors 2, Crushers 0
Monuments 2, Colts 1
Bruisers 2, Cougars 0
Seagrams WBF, Leopards
Panthers 2, Chipmunks 1
Beta Chi 2, Deacons 0
Stouts WBF, Eagles
Smitty's 2, Jocks 0
Team 2, Baggers 0
Browns 2, Jocks 0
Smokers 2, 18 1
Misfits 2, Volleys 1
Vikoms 2, Flats 0
Eleven 2, X 0
Cuff 2, EMF 0
3 M's 2, Dusters 0

Co Rec
banditos 2, Stouts 0
Kopeta 2, Jacks 1
Bouncers 2, Shorts 1
Lemons 2, Rigatonis 0
ACS 2, Deacons 0
B plus B 2, Limes 1

Girl Gymnasts Down Marblehead

University of Massachusetts girl gymnasts had a busy weekend. On Friday, Varsity was supposed to meet Newton-Marblehead Elite Team for a close competition. However, only Marblehead girls appeared on the scene, bringing the message that Newton had to back out of the commitment at the last minute. Since UMass mixed team (JV-s with some Varsity help) had already met Marblehead alone two weeks before, Friday's meet ended up being somewhat of a let-down. There was no spark in the presentation of either side. UMass Varsity won, scoring their lowest of the season, 87.85. Marblehead did not perform as well as the last time either, posting 79.15. Sue Matsu, from Marblehead, won vaulting with 8.8. Linda Seikunas and Margie Combs tied for first in Floor Exercise, scoring 7.75. Anne Burmeister came first on the beam with 7.95 and Margie Combs won bars with 7.85.

On Monday night, UMass JV team had a successful and spirited competition with Braintree High School. Judy Cardozo, competing all-around for the first time, took first on the balance beam (7.0) and second places in the remaining events. Chris Kopf won the floor exercise, scoring 7.3. Vaulting was won by Linda Nelligan from Braintree and uneven bar honors went to Marina Rodrigues, who competed for JV in two events on Monday. The final score was UMass JV-s 68.40, Braintree High School, 64.75.

Tonight's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

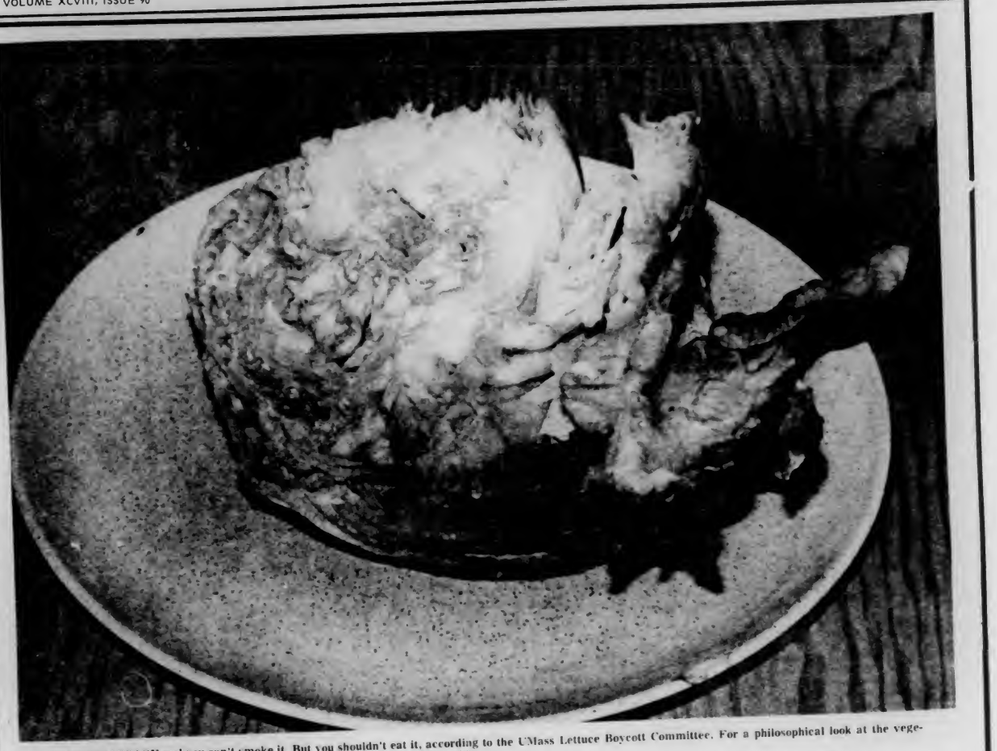
COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	PMD vs. LCA
2		ASP vs. PSK
3		ZN vs. SAM
4		SPE vs. PSD
5		APO vs. ATG
6		SAE vs. PLP
7		KS vs. TEP
8		DC vs. TC
9		Cans vs. Flaming A's
10		Eagles vs. Maroons
1	7:30	Burners vs. Bombers
2		Education vs. Gunners
3		Inter. Ed. vs. Conglos
4		PP vs. TKB
5		SAE vs. Crushers
6		Princes vs. Fleas
7		LT vs. TT
8		Cans vs. Sextet
9		Lovers vs. Ids
1	8:30	Erudites vs. Heads
2		Jacks vs. Boys
3		Dilloughs vs. Sigmas
4		Hockers vs. Tubes
5		Oxford vs. Hurts
6		Sutts vs. Canaille
1	9:30	Hi-Lo's vs. Lemons
2		Redwoods vs. Pipers
3		Hemlocks vs. Brigade

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Weather: Warm and sunny, intermittent earthquakes

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 90 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1971



IT AIN'T CABBAGE-and you can't smoke it. But you shouldn't eat it, according to the UMass Lettuce Boycott Committee. For a philosophical look at the vegetable we all know and love, see the story below. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Heads May Roll As Boycott Gathers Steam

By RENE COMPTOIS
MDC Staff

Lettuce is the stuffing of life. It is the stuffing of sandwiches. It is the stuffing of salads. It is also the stuffing of people's wallets.

Lettuce, poor innocent lettuce, has gotten itself into a controversy not unlike the one grapes found themselves in last year.

Migrant workers in California worked for years without any kind of contract from their management. A Mexican- American named Cesar Chavez organzed his people and was successful in forming a grape pickers union, the United Farm Workers. Now he is fighting for the same kind of deal for the lettuce pickers.

Lettuce growers secretly signed union contracts with the Teamsters Union this summer, allowing growers to continue exploiting the migrant workers. The lettuce pickers went out on a strike and will continue to strike until the growers sign contracts with them. As in the case with the grape pickers, boycotts have been planned and people have been asked not to eat non-union lettuce.

The UMass Lettuce Boycott Committee has designated Wednesday, Feb. 24, as "a day of support" for Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers.

At their meeting last night, the committee planned a series of activities in support of the boycott, "highlighted by a protest at one of the large supermarkets in town."

Planned for Wednesday, February 24th, are a movie and guest speaker.

The C.B.S. documentary **Harvest of Shame** will be shown in the Student Union Ballroom on the hour from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. This 1960 film depicts the plight of the migrant worker, a fate which has hardly improved since the film's production.

In addition, Marcos Munos, the New England Coordinator of the boycott, will be on campus most of the day to address students and answer any questions on the boycott.

The L.B.C. "stressed it's need for student support and involvement" to make the day a success.

Until the lettuce growers sign contracts with Chavez's United Farm Workers, the L.B.C. urges everyone to go lettuce-less.

The Inside:

Senate Bi-Election Results *Page three*

Free Concert Proposals Considered *Page two*

Fac-Sen Approves Picketing Report *Page two*

Conclusion of "Freshman Plight" *Page eight*

Faculty Senate OK's Picketing Code Report

By JAMES H. MITCHELL
MDC Staff

In a 37-35 vote, the faculty senate voted last night to recommend the report outlined by the Ad Hoc Picketing Code Committee.

Among other things, the proposals in the report would prohibit students from demonstrating within hallways that lead to either classrooms or faculty offices.

In the discussion that preceeded the vote, it was pointed out that this may be in violation of the Constitution. This was countered by the argument that a university is primarily an institution for learning and research. Picketing in these areas would be distractional to those engaged in educational persuits, it was said.

In the Health Council's report, chairman Robert W. Gage noted that electrical appliances continue to be a great fire hazard in the dorms. Most of the recent fires in the dorms have been caused by electric hot plates, he said.

His comments led to the recommendation that these appliances be banned from the rooms. Since the report made no provision for enforcement of this code, the discussion was tabled until means of enforcement are worked out.

In other business it was resolved that classes in Hebrew, and possibly Arabic and Greek be incorporated into the Classics department rather than the Hispanic language department as previously recommended.

Campus Security Problems Reviewed

By JIM GOLD
MDC Staff

Money for additional personnel, a new director of security, and all around cooperation are the problems facing the University police as they administer protection of property, person, and handling complaints, according to several administrators interviewed by the MDC.

The search for a new director of safety security is also underway, said Douglas Forsyth of the Chancellor's staff, to replace Col. Marchant who retired recently. "The police, students, faculty, and administration must work together...we need closer relations. The support from students has been good" he said.

-According to James Fitzgerald, security office, dormitories on this campus at present are protected by eight roving security guards, six resident hall assistants, cruising officers, and thirty-eight students on work study programs. These are augmented by students hired from special funds to act as receptionists in some dorms.

He said, the green uniformed security guards roam the campus but have no police power. The security guards are assigned as follows: Southwest, one; Central, two; Orchard Hill, one; and Northeast two, with one extra for Cashin. On weekend nights, more are used, said Fitzgerald. The resident hall assistants are each stationed on shifts in the four largest girls dorms, Coolidge, J.Q. Adams, and Patterson in Southwest, and Van Meader in Central, said Fitzgerald. The work study students act in different positions in the dorms to which they are assigned.

According to Forsyth, a "deficiency budget" bill has been filed in the legislature which would add funds to security. If passed, student programs would be increased; professional security guards to be placed in dorms would be hired; and four additional roving police officers would be added, while revising the present set up to put more officers on beats, said Forsyth.

More police are needed on beats where they can be seen, he explained; this cuts the number of assaults. Praising the student security in the dorms, Forsyth said it has been most effective and is good for students. "It gets them involved and also gives them an income," he said.

Forsyth expressed the desire to see two or three security men in a tower. "With 41 buildings, seven days a week, that's a heck of a lot of people to protect, he said.

Parking security still presents a problem with several possible solutions, Forsyth pointed out. He expressed the use of lights, fencing, and additional surveillance as answers to the problem.

Pay increases for all security employees are needed, said Forsyth. If you want good service, "If we expect good service, we must remunerate it," he said; they are grade ten on the University pay scale..

Univ. Concert Committee Meets Plans Begun for Free Concert

An informal meeting of the "free concert weekend" and University Concert series met last night in the Campus Center.

Some of the topics brought up were: who has the right to vote, where the concert should be held, and the best time for having it. Proposals were made to hold the concert in the field near Bowditch Lodge (behind Southwest), the bowl or the stadium.

The best time for the concert as expressed by the committee would be sometime in the spring, perhaps in April. Due to the nature of the concert and the volume of students expected, it is anticipated that the concert would be held outdoors.

Money for this concert would come from all the classes funds ('71-'74) with perhaps the Greeks co-sponsoring this major event.

Forseeable problems of this event are the University authorities agreeing to such an event, and the administration's fear of a "small Woodstock on campus."

The general consensus was that the groups that would appear at the University should not be really major groups, but rather semi-famous ones. This idea was proposed in order to nullify the idea that the whole country would come to Amherst.

An idea for the type of talent to appear was expressed by several Black students. They felt that some Black talent would be appropriate and necessary, to the concert.

All students are urged to attend the concert series meeting in order to express their ideas and opinions of the type of talent to appear. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday at a time to be announced.

Queen Selection: 'Nothing to Say'

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

The case for an injunction to halt the Winter Carnival Queen Contest will be heard today at 5 by the UMass General Court. Julie Ierardi, Junior Class President, has been subpoenaed to appear before the General Court and give the Junior Class position concerning write-in ballots.

At present no decision has been made as for the validity of write-in ballots for Jim LaMacchia. When asked if a decision had been made, Ierardi had no comment.

She went on to say she felt the Collegian hasn't been impartial in reporting the Winter Carnival Queen issue. "The Collegian hasn't been very nice to us," she said at a meeting of the Junior Class Executive Council.

Russell Vieira of the Queen Selection Committee agreed, "The Collegian hasn't been impartial," he said. "It hasn't given the Junior Class a fair shake" in reporting the controversy.

When asked the time the voting booth will be open today, Ierardi reiterated time and again, "we have absolutely nothing to say at this time."

The voting booth is situated in the main lobby of the Student Union. Voting hours have been sporadic. The crowning of the Queen is scheduled for tomorrow night at the UMass-URI basketball game. A mock coronation by LaMacchia supporters is to take place in the Cage Saturday night along with the official ceremony.

Tonight!

Friday night at 6:30 P.M. "The Senate in Review" will be preempted for a special production of the Black Mass Communications Project, recapping the events of the past week, Black Liberation Week. The Black Mass Communications Project can be heard three times weekly on WMUA 91.1 FM, from 7 to 10 P.M. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

Remember
Today is
Monday



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Vocation Director

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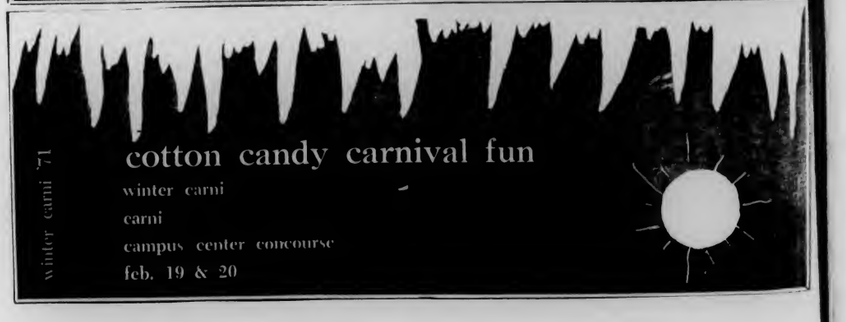
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Socialism Paired With Women's Lib In Playwright Myrna Lamb's Lecture

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

Playwright and spokeswoman for the Women's Liberation movement Myrna Lamb appeared before a small group of people last night in the Bristol Room of the SU and discussed woman's role in society, the myths of marriage and fulfillment through pregnancy, and the male chauvinist suppression of women as artists and intelligent humans in their own right.

According to Lamb, the "nuclear family is the cradle of evil in society. Women are like slaves on the plantation," she continued. "They brag about their masters because that's the only important thing in their lives. The woman is manipulated by man into becoming the tool of capitalism. She provides a cheap way to produce a labor source to augment capitalists. She also provides the husband with the ability to assert his masculinity and superiority by providing him through the marriage contract, with an identification of his heirs."

Lamb attacked the literary and social worth of **Love Story** and **The Sensuous Woman**, labeling them "criminal offenses against female society."

"When men are present," she continued, "women become passive, silent and hopeful. The female in our society is trained to be the family servicer, serving husband, children, and house, and to go no further. Every woman is afraid in her soul that someone will find out that she is not the "mystical female" that she is supposed to be."

Miss Lamb went on to flesh out her theories in light of her writings. Illustrating her talk with examples from some of her plays, notably **Mod Donna**, she spoke of the woman's task in society as being the rescue of the world - environmentaly, socially, and sexually. "Be willing to take risks," she asserted. "Women have to be citizens in every sense of the word. Disregard sex roles. Try to change government. Save the world for yourselves."

Lamb also opened the floor to anyone to present the political policies of socialism and how it ties in with the Women's Liberation movement. After lengthy debate upon the socialist connotations inherent in the movement, Miss Lamb departed for another speaking engagement at Hampshire College.



PLAYWRIGHT MYRNA LAMB

Senate Bi-Election Results

Commuters:

Richard H. Staples
Patty Asack
John Gauthier
Robert Abbott
Edward B. Fogarty
Richard A. Perlman
Chuck Halberg
Jack Lovely
Michael Chrobak

Dormitories:

Kennedy (U)-Harry Ray (write-in)
Thoreau - Maggie Houghton
Webster - Jim Concannon
John Adams (U)-Elliot Sherman
John Quincy Adams-Lisa Mandel
Cance-John Nagle, Jan R. Slickman
Cashin-unreported
Field-unreported
James-unreported

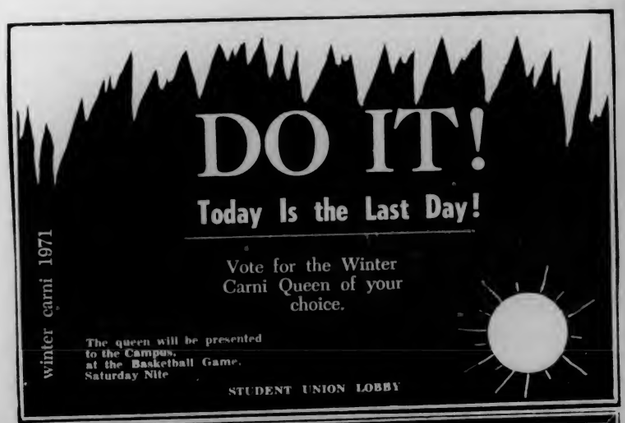
Fraternities:

Kenneth Marchurs
Rick Pine
Stephen Young

Sororities:

Coleen Roche

The SUG Board also held its elections last night. Its results were: Bob Nims elected President, Jill Klein elected Vice-President, and Rocky Hodgson elected Sec-Treasurer.



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Tomorrow at 12:30 at the pond
speed skating, snoeshoe race, dogsled race, tobogan run, powder puff hockey game

In The Nation And The World

Deeper and Deeper Into Laos

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese forces cut three major North Vietnamese supply routes through southern Laos and drove back two Communist attacks in eastern Cambodia, killing 116 of the enemy, military spokesmen announced today.

Heavy American air strikes along the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border, about midway between the two ground drives, hit at North Vietnamese buildups threatening South Vietnam's Central Highlands, and another 56 enemy were reported killed.

The strikes could presage a new South Vietnamese push into northeast Cambodia. About 2500 South Vietnamese troops are massed 12 miles from the border.

A spokesman for the South Vietnamese Command also announced that 16,000 Saigon troops are now operating in Laos, an increase of 5000, and 1600 fresh troops have been committed to the

The battle fronts shaped up this way:

—1600 South Vietnamese operating in Laos cut east-west Rte. 9 between the border and the trans-shipment point of Sepone, and Rtes. 92 and 921 going south from Rte. 9.

—2500 Saigon troops are in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, 12 miles from northeastern Cambodia and 200 miles south of the Rte. 9 operation.

—23,000 South Vietnamese troops are operating another 200 miles farther south on a 100-mile front, blocking Highways 1 and 7 leading from eastern Cambodia into the southern half of South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese forces continued to put up stiff resistance, both in Laos and Cambodia, with heavy antiaircraft fire thrown up at the hundreds of US helicopters supporting the drives.

Spokesmen announced that three more helicopters and an F4 Phantom fighterbomber were downed in Laos. Three of the helicopter crewmen were rescued, but there was no report on the fate of the others.

The two fliers aboard the F4 were missing.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the forwardmost elements of the Saigon forces in Laos had advanced westward about two miles and were now about 17 1/2 miles from the Vietnamese border and about eight miles from Sepone. South Vietnamese reconnaissance units have been moving in and out of Sepone since the operation began Feb. 8.

Spokesmen in Saigon claimed the going was slow because the troops were stopping to search out enemy caches, and rain and low clouds were limiting US air support.

A spokesman for the US Command said American helicopters flew only 100 mission into Laos yesterday, compared to more than 100 a day earlier.

There were indications from the field, however, that stiffening enemy resistance was also slowing the drive, and that the South Vietnamese were issuing incomplete reports on their casualties.

Military sources said the South Vietnamese are up against at least four North Vietnamese infantry in Laos and possibly a fifth, some artillery regiments and a significant number of rear service units. They gave no estimate of the total number of troops. A North Vietnamese infantry regiment is supposed to number between 2500 and 2900 men, but often they are below strength.

The sources said the cutting of Rts. 9, 92 and 921 would seriously reduce North Vietnam's supply capacity.

In Laos, North Vietnamese forces slammed four 122mm rockets into the Long Cheng base, damaging the regional military headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao, a Defense Ministry spokesman in Vientiane said.

The spokesman, Gen. Thongpanh Knoky, would not deny reports that a Thai battalion had been flown in Long Cheng to bolster its defenses. Two batteries of Thai artillery are known to be stationed at the base, which is operated by the US Central Intelligence Agency. Other sources reported that as many as 2000 reinforcements have been moved into the area, bringing the total under Vang Pao's command to about 8000 men.

More than 6000 North Vietnamese are reported in the area.

A total of 19 US helicopters and two fighterbombers have been lost in the first 10 days of the L operation, with 24 Ame killed, 5 missing and 16 w official spokesmen said to

Pilots report a dozen o other helicopters have be down but have been recov

The losses included 12 h ters and two F4 Phantom bombers downed in Laos an helicopters brought down northwest corner of South nam.

Nixon Proposes Six-Point Medical Care Package

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon proposed today a six-point, low-budgeted package of health-care proposals to insure adequate medical care for all American families through a vast expansion of private insurance reorganization of the medical care system.

In a 17-page message to Congress, Nixon offered a comprehensive alternative to Democratic proposals for national health insurance by emphasizing federally stimulated reforms of the current medical care program.

His initiatives ranged from new legislation to require all businesses to furnish employes comprehensive private insurance to new federal backing for pre-paid group practice arrangements.

In addition, Nixon wants most of the present federal-state medicaid program for poor persons replaced with a new program of federally financed private health insurance; elimination of the $5.30 contribution by the elderly for supplemental medicare coverage; new arrangements for medical care in isolated rural and big ghetto areas; and major new financial support to increase the supply of doctors and other health personnel.

The President said his plan for a national health insurance partnership is designed to correct the inadequacies of the present system-"not by destroying our present insurance system but by improving it."

"Rather than giving up on a system which has been developing impressively," he said, "we should work to bring about further growth which will fill the gaps we have identified."

The President offered this reply to influential congressional Democrats who believe health care should be nationalized:

"I believe that our government and our people, business and labor, the insurance industry and the health profession can work together in a national partnership to achieve our health objectives. I do not believe that the achievement of these objectives requires the nationalization of our health insurance industry."

Nationalization, Nixon said, would mean "that federal personnel would inevitably be approving the budgets of local hospitals, setting free schedules for local doctors, and taking other steps which could easily lead to the complete federal domination of all of American medicine.

"That is an enormous risk-and there is no need for us to take it," he said. "There is a better way-a more practical, more effective, less expensive and less dan way-to reform and renew nation's health system.

Nixon included no over-a estimate with his message. cost of individual items men totaled $2.8 billion. This co to cost estimates for the sw Democratic nationalization that range upwards fro billion a year.

The President placed stress on requiring that a surance progrms, federal private, allow recipients to in so-called health mainte organization.

Such medical groups enrollees comprehensive ranging from prevention th hospitalization for a fixed a premium.

The President budgete million as planning and st money for a nationwide netw the maintenance organizatio handful of these now exist, ra from the health insurance pl New York City to the Permanent Foundation California.

Mitchell Denies Wiretap Charge

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Mitchell today denied the use of any illegal wiretap evidence in the case against Rev. Philip Berrigan.

Supporters of Berrigan, indicted on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap presidential advisor Henry A. Kissenger, have charged that illegal wiretap evidence formed the basis of the federal grand jury indictment.

"I can assure you, with respect to the allegations that were made by some of these parties that appeared before the grand jury with respect to wiretapping that they are absolutely, completely untrue," Mitchell said Wednesday.

A tape interview with Mitchell was carried on a CBS-TV news program.

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Feb. 21° Sunday morning Brunch with Dr. Leonard Ehrlich 11 a.m., Hillel Center.

Feb. 21 - 22° Hillel Elections, Hillel Center.

Feb. 26° Friday evening "Soul" service and dinner. Reservations will be accepted until Feb. 22, $1.50 each.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Films, Movies The Cinema

By RUSSELL C. MUNDY
MDC Staff

1939 was a very good year. "Ninotchka," "The Wizard of Oz," "Stagecoach," "Wuthering Heights," and "Destry Rides Again," all of which continue to live in the art houses and film societies across the country, appeared for the first time that year. But with the release of "Gone With the Wind" on December 14, 1939 in Atlanta, a very good year became a very big year.

Blessed (or burdened) with

But no one, no movie, before or since, has stirred the public as did Gone With TheWind

television, it is difficult for us to appreciate the relationship that the American public once experienced with the movies. The old movie fan had an abiding interest in the movie stars as they were in "real" life; the legends that grew up with Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Jean Harlow, and the last great movie star, Marilyn Monroe, were as important to the public as their films. In contrast today's television viewer is interested in Bronson, the role, rather than the actor who plays it. Joanne Woodward was asked the difference between being a movie star and a television actress. She answered, "When I was in the movies I heard people say, 'There goes Joanne Woodward' Now they say, 'There goes somebody I think I know.'"

The public was informed and concerned about its stars to an extent that seems only absurd today. In 1925 the newly married Gloria Swanson returned from Europe and trained from New York to Los Angeles while the American public lined the tracks stopping the train with shouts, "Glorious Gloria, the kid who made good." But no one, no movie, before or since, has stirred the public as did "Gone With the Wind."

Margaret Mitchell's sprawling novel was released in 1936 and became an immediate best seller. It was not simply a best seller, but became one of a handful of novels that was found on all America's bookshelves. **Uncle Tom's Cabin** was another. One expects that there are many, many copies of both on Amherst bookshelves today.

When the late David O. Selznick, first-class, show-biz producer, acquired the film rights to the novel speculation about who might play the role of Scarlet O'Hara began with a vengeance. Bette Davis and Katherine Hepburn were the front runners until one night (or so the story goes) during the shooting of the burning of Atlanta. A young British actress, Vivian Leigh, visited the set and Selznick saw her green eyes against a background of Atlanta aflame and Scarlet was cast that night. Selznick waited not less than two years to get Clark Gable away from MGM in order to cast him as the dashing, irresistible rascal, Rhett Butler.

The production was immense: $4,000,000., 220 minutes of playing time, three directors--George Cukor, Victor Fleming, Sam Wood, two screen writers--Sidney Howard and Ben Hecht, five cameramen, and countless awards. To this day the proper credits have not been untangled. Lee Garmes for instance did all of the camera work and lighting up to the railway scene and never received credit.

Speaking of technical production: My own eagerness to see the film again is salted with apprehension. It is an epic on the grandest scale and it requires a big screen and brilliant color in order to work its magic. The Student Union has leased 35mm projectors for the showings so the color, breath-taking in its day, will at least be given an even chance.

One hears a good deal about the student activities fee: What does it do? Where does it go? Whatever the current answers some of it should go to equip the Student Union with first-class film projector equipment. Comfortable seats (Wait until you shift your way through three hours and forty minutes of "Gone With the Wind". We may all be permanently impressed if not disfigured) and even more important, 35mm arc-light projectors.

If you saw the incredible drizzle that purported to be "Charge of the Light Brigade" at the Campus Center Thursday night, you saw a good example of an over-extended

that if the Studen: Union choosed to produce big films, and I think they should because theirs is the only budget that can afford them, then they should do them up smartly..

16mm print. The pigment was lost and the sound-- the English accents, incomprehensible. It seems to me that if the Student Union chooses to produce the big films, and I think they should because theirs is the only budget that can afford them, then they should do them up smartly.

"Gone With the Wind" will of course be different for each of us this weekend. Where once it was a definite portrait of a war-ridden South, now it is recognized nostalgically, bitterly too., in its place among the heirlooms of American legend. As the Westerners rode into the sunset, so too does the ante-bellum South of "Gone With the Wind."

This weekend the most widely circulated, the most often seen, the most profitable film in history will begin with, "There was a land of cavaliers and cottonfields in the Old South" and end a civil war later with, "After all, tomorrow is another day."

Weekend: Not The Best

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Films

ADAM'S RIB (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30)
One of the best of the Spencer Tracy - Katherine Hepburn comedies. It's a battle between the sexes with Hepburn playing a woman's lawyer defending a case in which Tracy is the judge.

BREWSTER MCCLOUD (Campus Cinema, Hadley)
A fantasy involving a young man who lives in the Astrodome and who wants to fly. Robert Altman assembled some of his MASH crew (including Sally "Hot Lips" Kellerman) in this irreverent black comedy which attacks nearly every aspect of American life.

CHARLY (Sunday, SU, 7 and 9)
Cliff Robertson won an Oscar for his performance as a mentally retarded man who was transformed into a genius through a scientific experiment. Based upon the novel "Flowers for Algernon".

DOCTOR'S WIVES (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
One should indulge in an insulin injection before seeing this maudlin bit of nonsense reminiscent of a Lana Turner - Sandra Dee drama.

DUCK SOUP and **HORSEFEATHERS** (Campus Cinemas, Friday and Saturday, 11)
Two of the finest Marx Brothers comedies. **DUCK SOUP** features Groucho as Prime Minister Firefly of Freedona, Harpo and Chico as peanut vendors who become secret agents, and Zeppo rounds out the quartet as Groucho's cohort and straight man. Considered by Groucho their craziest film.
In **HORSEFEATHERS** Groucho returns to college as a new president in this slapstick satire of education, college life,sports and love during the Depression.

EASY STREET, THE CURE, LITTLE RASCALS (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College)
Charlie Chaplin stars in two silent comedy classics, also on the program are some great Little Rascal and Laurel and Hardy comedies.

GONE WITH THE WIND (Friday and Saturday, SU Ballroom)
Frankly I don't give a damn to spend four hours sitting in a miserably uncomfortable seat in the Union Ballroom watching probably a thirty year old print of this film while a girl nearby heaves and sobs in rare fashion.

THE GUIDE (Saturday, Mahar Auditorium, 7:15)
A sensitive film adaptation of R.K. Narayan's novel involving a romantic triangle.

I LOVE MY . . . WIFE (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Elliot Gould stars in this serious comedy about a husband bored with his wife and finds his interests on the side. Brenda Vacarro co-stars in a fine performance as his wife in a poorly-conceived role.

LOVE STORY (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
"I liked it!" Richard Nixon.

MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S (Talkie, Northampton)
A highly tauted French film. The official French entry for the 1970 Academy Awards.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
The 1925 Lon Chaney original. You've seen the frightening scene at least a hundred times; its when Mary Philben slaps Chaney's mask onto the floor exposing a face which makes Quasimodo look like a Winter Carnival Queen finalist. Much of its hokum, excepting Chaney's masterful performance.

THE PRIVATE LIVES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES (Sun-Tues. Academy of Music, Northampton)
Billy Wilder's satire on Arthur Conan Doyle's detective. Its jokes are rather strained, such as references about his drug-taking and his relationship to Watson.

THE REVOLUTIONARY (Through Saturday, Academy of Music, Northampton)
Jon Voight gives one of the best and most neglected performances of the year in this Kafkaesque study of student revolution.

"THE SILENCE OF GOD" TRILOGY (Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, Mahar)
Three films of Igmar Bergman. It has been called one of the most significant contributions to intellectual cinema. The first film **THROUGH THE GLASS DARKLY** explored a family which slowly is going mad. The second **WINTER LIGHT** is an ascetic study of a Lutheran pastor living a dead existence. The third and final film **THE SILENCE** explores this theme further.

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? (Thursday, SU, 7 and 9)
An emotionally-draining experience. Director Sidney Pollack has filmed Horace McCoy's novel making it, perhaps, the most existential film ever made. Both Jane Fonda and Gig Young won important acting awards in a large excellent cast featuring Susannah York and Red Buttons. Winner of the National Board of Review's Best Picture of 1969.

TORA! TORA! TORA! (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
Pearl Harbor day, Hollywood style. The Japanese are crafty, the Americans buffoons, and the acting just plain terrible. The special effects seemed to have filmed in a War PinBall Machine with a Kodak Super-Eight home camera.

TRASH (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Joe Dallesandro and transvestite Holly Woodlawn play the people next door you enjoy over, now and then, for a few laughs. Andy Warhol produced his protegee Paul Morrisey's first film which is someone's idea of a television situation comedy set in the East Village. Joe's problems are quite explicit for, as hard as he tries, he can't in any way make it. Holly Woodlawn gives one of the most touching performances of the year in this the best Warhol-Factory film to date.

WHERE'S POPPA? (Through Saturday, Academy Music, Northampton)
Carl Riener's slapstick attempt at black comedy. George Segal as a man trying to cut the apron strings of his lunatic mother (Ruth Gordon).

Theater

THE HOMECOMING
Harold Pinter's brittle drama about the strange relationships between four males and a woman continues throughout this weekend at Theater 14, Smith College. ($)

THE OPEN THEATER
This acclaimed off-off Broadway troupe will give two more performances, tonight and Saturday, at Bowker Auditorium.
Tonight they will perform a production "in rehearsal" and yet titled. Tomorrow they will again repeat their acclaimed production of **TERMINAL**. ($)

Music

MARTHA AND THE VANDELLAS
The Motown Recording stars will give a concert of the 'Golden Oldie Sound' this Saturday night at 8 in Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College. ($)

PAUL PENA BLUES BAND
Tonight, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. ($)

THE UNICORM, THE GORGON AND THE MANTICORE
American operatic composer Carl Mennotti wrote this magic fable for chorus, dance, and orchestra. Saturday evening at 8:15 at the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

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The Dragon: Symbol Of China



Far Eastern Culture Shown On China Night

The UMass Chinese Club will hold China Night on Saturday February 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

China Night will be a totally student-planned and student-run program which will feature Chinese folk dances, the Lion Dance, Chinese folk songs, a performance on the Chinese Vertical Flute, two short movies on Chinese art and a painting demonstration.

A performance on the violin will be given by Mr. Paul Chang, who has won a first prize in a high school violin contest and also is a member of All-State Orchestra. He will play Handel's sonata #3 in F for violin and piano, accompanied by Miss Anita Sorell.

There will also be a demonstration on Chinese Martial Art, Kung Fu. It contains not only the arts and techniques of bare hand fighting but also of various classical weapons such as sword, spear, chain and stick.

Originally an exercise designed to train one's mind and build one's soul in order to achieve self-discipline and live in harmony with the universe, the real beauty and strength of Kung Fu does not lie in them. The beauty lies in the humbleness and patience of the person who has learned Kung Fu, the strength lies in his belief of living together in peace and love.

The lion dance is a traditional festival activity. It is colorful, joyous and boisterous and it symbolizes bringing good luck and sharing happiness together.

There will be $1.00 admission charge to cover the cost of refreshments which will consist of such Chinese delicatessen and pastry as Egg roll, Shrimp Ravioli, Sao-Mai and Ma-La cake. Reservations can be made at the Student Union ticket office.

Sunday Lecture Planned

Mr. Robert Hohler of Putney, Vt., will be the guest speaker at the 11 o'clock Sunday services of the Unitarian Society, 121 North Pleasant Street. His topic will be "Jesus is a Co-Conspirator"--Notes and Reflections on the Berrigan Brothers, the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Human Lives--where we go from here.

Mr. Hohler is presently Director of Development for the Putney School. Long active in social and political affairs, he has headed a community organizing effort in Boston and has been director of a national social and educational agency for the Unitarian Universalist Association. He has been involved in civil rights programs in Selma, Memphis, Montgomery, Philadelphia, and Boston, and he was one of three representatives of the white community chosen by Black Unitarian Universalists to serve on the Black Affairs Council.



a speech by
Senator Bob Packwood
of Oregon

Monday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m.
Campus Center Aud.

plus a
Coffee hour, 2 - 4:30, Colonial Lounge

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Ryan O'Neal

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DYAN CANNON
RICHARD CRENNA
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Feb. 20 & 21 — 2 P.M.

A "New Viewpoint"

Veterans Express Opposition To SE Asian War

The UMass chapter of Veterans Against the War in Southeast Asia will meet to decide the political platform of the group tonight at 7 p.m. in room 175 of the Campus Center.

Bill Staton, organizer of the group stated that the purpose of the group would be to show people how veterans, those who have seen action in Vietnam as well as those who have seen any prior service are against the war and that they favor the complete withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

Staton also stated that the group will attempt to go beyond that which has been accomplished by students by providing a new and experienced viewpoint on the war.

Bernie Lougee, another spokesman for the group, said the program and some of the practical activities of the group will be decided upon at the gathering.

Consensus so far points to a single issue platform calling for immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, he said. Since the group operates on the basis of non-exclusion, he further explained that anyone who identifies with this basic issue will be welcome.

"These are veterans who fought and are opposed to the war," Lougee said. "The job of the group is to have a united effect, to show the campus that there are more than students and Communists that oppose the war."

At least 80 members are expected for the meeting, Lougee said. The estimation is based on response and signatures taken at a table located in the Student Union this past week.

Correction

The interview conducted with Don Gurewitz, National Executive Secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee, which appeared in yesterday's Collegian mistated the date of the Student Anti-War Conference. The correct date is this weekend from Feb. 19-21 at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Flying Club Promotes Carni

A bi-plane will be situated in Haigis Mall today from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. as part of the Flying Club's publicity stunt to promote Winter Carni Weekend and the Flying Club Raffle.

Take off, if all has gone according to schedule, should have been at 5:30 a.m. from the Turners Falls Municipal Airport. The plane, courtesy of Pioneer Aviation, should have arrived by air on the UMass campus between 7 and 7:30 this morning with pilot Woody Hobbs, a graduate student in geology, and Bob Burdock, of Pioneer Aviation.

Two approaches were planned for the landing of the craft: one "runway" was the Massachusetts Avenue extension coming from the bridge on route 116 and the other was the turnoff access road behind the soccer field. If weather was bad Hobbs said the flight would be cancelled.

After landing the plane should have taxied down Mass Ave to Haigis Mall. Raffle tickets for a trip for two to Nassau over spring vacation will be available at the plane.

Students interested in flying or joining the flying club are invited to stop by the plane, Hobbs said. The club offers discount on renting planes and flight instruction, among its other benefits, he added.

Dues are $2. Lee Storesund, president of the club will be happy to discuss membership with interested persons at the next meeting on March 3, it was announced.

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MDC Close-up

The Plight of The Freshman...III

Involvement Helps Eliminate Anonymity

There is a well known and widely recognized adage which states the belief that the only true way to adjust to a new situation or environment is to become involved in it and to take advantage of the opportunities for involvement that it provides.

For a student enrolled in a school the size of UMass with its ever increasing student body, its highly impersonal classroom atmosphere and its large dormitories there is a significant need to become involved in an activity which will add to a sense of belonging and self-satisfaction. There is an even greater need to become known and recognized as an individual amidst the mass anonymity that pervades the campus.

For a freshman new to the campus, the variety of activities is widespread and diverse so as to allow him the greatest choice possible in determining the best activity which is best suited to him, his major and his interests.

Despite this freshman participation is relatively low during first semester. This is usually because freshman refrain from becoming involved in activities until after they have the "feel" of the University as a whole and become aware of the opportunities open to them.

This practice of waiting a semester before becoming involved is recommended to incoming students by the administration according to Shiela McRevey the Assistant Co-ordinator of Student Activities. This is done so that freshman will have the opportunity to see what the possibilities are actually open to them and to judge what they are actually capable.

Freshman do tend however to join or become involved during the first semester. If they do they are usually in organizations directly concerned with strong interests carried over from high school.

Membership however does tend to become more pronounced and widespread during second semester. According to Panhellenic Council estimates provided by Betty Richardson President of the Panhellenic Council interest in the Greek life increases at this time as freshman and transfers alike discover the pros and cons of dormitory life and begin to search for realistic and satisfactory alternatives.

This is the result of the freshman's need to broaden himself and his activities as well as to come in contact with new people. As he does so he attempts to correlate his choice of activities to his new interests which are in large part brought on by initial exposure to course material in his major and some idea however vague of what he intends to pursue after his college career has ended.

Estimates of freshman participation in activities for this year's first semester indicate however that this year's freshman are making a significant attempt to become involved in the activities which the various organizations on campus are attempting to provide them with.

Such participation varies as an exceedingly high membership of 150 freshmen out of 250 total members of the ski club.

Other organizations which currently count a substantial number of freshman among their members are the National Educational Service with approximately 100 members and 20 freshman serving as Student Senators out of a total of 80.

There is also significant freshman participation in APO and Gamma Gamma Sigma the service fraternity and sorority respectively. Dorm government and religious organizations such as Hillel, the Campus Crusade for Christ and the Newman Club.

One outlet for freshman participation will be the Freshman Class Executive Council which will eventually be composed of at least 50 people. Additionally there are various ad-hoc committees set up as branches of the Executive Council which have open membership. These committees could reasonably involve 30-40 more freshman.

As a comment upon the question of freshman participation, Dean of Students William Field noted that freshman should be encouraged to sample the possibilities of activities during the first semester in order to gain an idea of the areas open to them.

"There is no real reason why freshmen cannot get involved in a certain extent during their first semester, in that way they can often help their own progress towards adjustment to the University." Often too freshman can add new life to an organization by providing new ideas and initiative to the programs.

And so it goes that the freshman this year are becoming more and more in activities of an extra-curricular nature. As they do they become more and more involved in what the University is and also find a sense of purpose for themselves.

This involvement is what will help them to become more easily and rapidly adjusted to the climate of the University and will go far to eliminate some of the effects of the "freshman syndrome."

This special MDC close-up on Freshman represents the efforts of MDC Staffers Pat King, Kerry Kelley with Linda Balicki acting as special editor



"To become known and recognized as an individual amidst the mass anonymity that pervades the campus" is one of the goals a freshman can attain by becoming involved in campus activities. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Grad Students Assist Student Affairs Depts.

"Mutually benefiting" is Associate Dean of Students Michael West's evaluation of the project in which six graduate students from Springfield College are assisting in the UMass student affairs department.

These students, majoring in Student Personnel, will be doing volunteer field work in the six residential areas of the campus for the remainder of the year.

Dean West commented that they are not here simply to do clerical work but that their assignment is to work under each of the Area Coordinators in areas such as program planning, role of counselors, to attend staff meetings, and to participate in other areas contributing to their practical experience.

Ken Burnham, the Assistant Hampshire Area Coordinator, noted that in the office of the Area Coordinator one tastes every imaginable problem of personal services. He said "These students all come from a small college and have little knowledge of the workings of a large university. This makes him well-rounded."

Burnham said that the benefits to UMass include a free person at the disposal of the Area Coordinator who can devote a great deal of time to a particular problem. The grad student can also give insight to the student perspective.

"He can relate the decisions of a small college to our areas which are like small colleges in themselves," said Burnham.

For the future, West mentioned, "The program could conceivably expand into the ther departments (in addition to Student Affairs) such as admission, financial aid, or counseling and other aspects of campus life."

Tutor Orientation Sessions Continue

The second of three tutor orientation sessions will be held this Sunday. It will start at 7:30 P.M. and will be held in Room 163 of the Campus Center. All tutors wishing to receive modular credit for the orientation must attend.

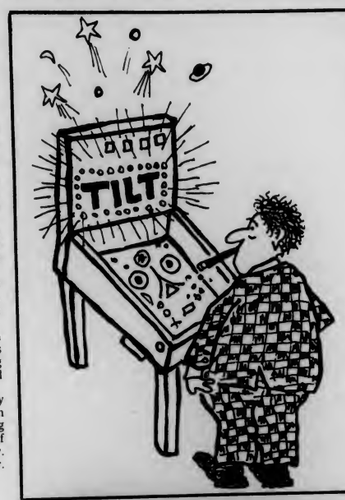
This Sunday's session will center around questions, answers and a general discussion of video taped tutoring that occurred this week. On hand to speak and add to this will be Center Coordinators and tutees from Springfield. The main speaker of the night will be Art Smith, who is the center coordinator of the N.E.S. Main Street Center.

One technical addition to the N.E.S. program as it affects the UMass campus is the opening of the N.E.S. Study Center in Winchester Square of Springfield. This is an educational program being funded by Springfield's Model Cities Program.

The Study Center deals with Junior and Senior High School students and needs approximately 100 volunteers to work as tutors with these kids. Tutoring will take place in the evening and a minimum of one session a week is required.

The Study Center is well equiped with audio and video equipment so a tutor and a tutee have unlimited educational alternatives. The center is large, has a relaxing atmosphere and shines like new. There is a young staff to compliment this new educational alternative to the structured red school house.

Anyone interested in working in the Study Center can do so without any red tape. The regular N.E.S. bus to Springfield which leaves from Bowker Auditorium at 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Thursday will be stopping by the Study Center upon the request of the person interested. However, if you need red tape you can attend the orientation session this Sunday. Nonetheless, the real question is your involvement as a committed tutor.



TILT!

winter carni

carni

feb. 19 & 20

Campus Center Concourse

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67	Fiat 850, Red	995.00
67	Ford Wagon, White	1495.00
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66	Rambler American, Green	695.00
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Every Fri & Sat. Night 11 p.m. "Images"
The new thing at the Campus Cinemas. Every Fri. & Sat. night a late show fare of the Flicks . . . . 11 p.m.

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"Something else" from the director of M·A·S·H
BREWSTER McCLOUD

"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman... or two... or three!
ELLIOTT GOULD

TRASH
Cinema 2
A WARNING!
"Trash" is an X Rated film.
No one under the age of 18 yrs. will be admitted. Please have I.D.

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Lost In The Shuffle

Freshmen are confronted with many problems in their initial days at a University which in no small manner relate to the future lives of these individuals. However, as freshmen, these students are in a poor position to solve these dilemmas effectively.

The major reason for this ineffectiveness is the freshman's ignorance and isolation. These University novices know little or nothing about existing, both academically and socially, in a University of 20,000 human beings and must individually discover means of survival.

However, freshmen really have no where to turn to get the answers that they are seeking. Placed in freshmen dorms and surrounded only by people who have the same problems, they neither benefit from the experience or the advice of upperclassmen nor learn how to function rationally at the University.

The areas of interest for these freshmen are not such metaphysical ideas as the place of the individual in the University community but instead such practical things as course changes, cutting classes, exams, etc. It is in these areas that upperclassmen are especially knowledgeable and may be of the greatest aid.

Yet, due to the prohibition of freshmen from coed dorms, this source of information is not available to a high percentage of the incoming freshmen. Thus, they must discover answers for themselves and many times find themselves bewildered and lost in the bureaucratic shuffle, a position not especially advantageous to top academic achievement.

Some may have moral reasons for opposing the placement of freshmen in coed dorms. These seem petty, however, when compared to the loss of time and knowledge that the underclassman suffers by his isolation.



Art Buchwald

The Computer Knows All

WASHINGTON–Somewhere in this great land of ours there is a computer stashed full of information on you. Whenever you want a bank loan, a credit card or a job, this computer will, in a matter of seconds, give some total stranger almost every detail of your life.

Unfortunately for most of us, the computer is unable to discriminate between fact and malicious gossip, and once the information is fed into it, it stays there forever.

The other day I was considering going into a car pool with three other men, Hicks, Kroll and Anderson. I have known these men casually for years, but when you join a car pool, you really want to know what they're like.

So I asked a friend of mine in the retail credit bureau if I could use his computer for a few hours.

He agreed and I went down there and typed out: WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HICKS, AL, WHO LIVES AT 43 LOVER'S LEAP TERRACE?

The computer started chattering: HICKS, AL, BORN OCT. 23, 1925, BOTTLE—FED, BED—WETTER UNTIL 7 YEARS OLD.

I typed back: FORGET ABOUT CHILDHOOD AND GIVE ME SOME OTHER FACTS.

The computer replied: HICKS HAS A DOMINEERING WIFE WHOM THE WHOLE WORLD THINKS IS AS SWEET AS MAPLE SYRUP. WHENEVER SHE GETS MAD AT HIM, HE STARTS BITING HIS NAILS.

I typed back: I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THAT. WHAT'S THE CONDITION OF HIS CAR?

The computer paused for a few seconds and then tapped out: HICKS OWNS 1957 BUICK CONVERTIBLE FOR WHICH HE IS STILL PAYING $80 A MONTH. IT HAS BEEN IN THE GARAGE 33 TIMES AND HAS COST HIM $1,500 IN REPAIRS. TWO OF THE SPRINGS IN THE BACK SEAT ARE BROKEN AND HE NEEDS NEW SNOW TIRES. HE HAS THE CAR WASHED ONCE A MONTH.

It added: HICKS NEVER CHEATS ON HIS WIFE, THOUGH HE THINKS ABOUT IT A LOT.

THAT'S ENOUGH: I told the computer. NOW GIVE ME A RUNDOWN ON KROLL, H.G., WHO LIVES AT 1 LION'S DEN CIRCLE.

The tapes in the computer started turning furiously and finally stopped. The teletype began to chatter: KROLL, H.G., HAD STRONG MOTHER WHO DRESSED HIM IN SILK SAILOR SUITS UNTIL HE WAS 13 YEARS OLD.

GET ON WITH IT: I typed impatiently.

HE OWNS 1970 MERCURY FOUR-DOOR SEDAN WHICH HAS SPECIAL SILK SEAT COVERS. LIKES TO DRESS UP IN HIS WIFE'S CLOTHES WHEN CHILDREN ARE AT CAMP.

THAT'S ENOUGH: I typed engrily. WHAT ABOUT ANDERSON, E.L., 198 DOVER CLIFFS?

ANDERSON IS HAVING A BIG THING WITH A LADY COSMETICS BUYER FROM LORD & TAYLOR.

WHAT ABOUT HIS CAR? I demanded.

THEY DON'T USE HIS CAR. THEY USE HERS. I DIDN'T MEAN THAT. IS HIS AUTOMOBILE SAFE FOR OUR CAR POOL?

IT IS NOW, BUT IF MRS. ANDERSON EVER FINDS OUT ABOUT THE LADY BUYER...

THANK YOU VERY MUCH: I typed. YOU'VE BEEN MOST HELPFUL.

DON'T MENTION IT. OH, BY THE WAY. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO STOP BEATING YOUR WIFE?

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

David Williams

Those Were The Days

Two dusty, gray old men sat hunched over crinkly-paged, musty old books in the basement of a 28 story building. They sat and slowly turned pages and picked their noses, reliving their lost moments of glory from youth.

"Well," said the older and grayer of the two, "1970 certainly wasn' t a very good year, was it? I mean, that's the year that everything we knew and loved began to disappear. I remember how proud I was when I became a member of the Homecoming Committee. But it didn't last. All my grand dreams turned to ashes."

"I know what you mean," said the other. He lifted his head from the book, rather she lifted her head from the book, and a small tear made a furrow in the dust on her face as it coursed down her hairy cheek.

"I put all my energy into that Carnival but people just didn't care. They tried to mock us and make fun of us. They made me so mad."

She began to blubber and weep disgustingly and her companion felt uncomfortable.

"Tell me," he said, "How did it happen to you?" Sniffling and sobbing, she told her story:

"I was always fond of being right. Even when I was little and playing in the sandbox with my little friends I was always right. If someone crossed me up, I would get up, and screech at them in my little girl voice, one of those whiny, obnoxious ones, and then go home in a huff to sit in my room and plot their demise. By the time I reached junior high I was very adept at the art of "getting-what-I-wanted-on-my-own-terms.

"I had a ball in high school. I did everything that I was told was worth doing. Class government, cheerleader, necking with the captain of the football team. I suppose I was Little-Miss-All-around. Teachers let me out of work, my parents let me stay out late, what a life.

"College was fun, too. Just like high school but everything was done on a bigger scale. The captain of the football team was bigger, the dances we put on were bigger, the classes were bigger, everything was bigger. But I met the challenge. In the swarming masses of humanity I managed, in my own inimitable style, to make myself heard. Loudly and clearly, of course.

"Of course," said her captive audience, shifting his weight from one elbow to another, "But do go on."

"Thank you," said the old lady, "I certainly shall."

"Everything went fine for a few years. That is, until you guys started having trouble. Then all the concerts were cancelled. In one fell stoke, our livelihood was threatened. I began to have nightmares. I began to dream of armies of people who were good and who loved and who sought justice and equality. My grades began to slip. I developed an ulcer worrying about developing an ulcer. But we had one last chance and we weren't going to blow it if we had to stoop to every low, nasty, back-stabbing trick we knew.

"A champion of justice came forth, challenging the five beauties we had selected to reign over the Carnival. We told him he couldn't do it, but he just laughed and said 'I'm doing it, aren't I?' The people of the university rallied around him and it began to look as if the people, the peons I should say, it began to look as if they were fed up with the ruling class. Let me tell you, I, was worried.

"So what finally happened?" asked her weary listener.

"Well, we were ignored. Everyone turned out to vote for this guy who was trying to make a mockery of us. And he did it, curse his bones. We were the biggest laughing stock on campus. Those peace freaks, those equality for everybody jerks, they crowned this guy at the basketball game. All kinds of queers and fags came in and crowned him! The crowd went wild cheering and the poor girl who got elected nearly died of shame. I don't blame her.

"Neither do I," said her now bored and tired listener. "I don't blame anybody, there's no sense to it, it must be part of growing up and being human, but I do wish you'd shut up."

In Defense Of The Landlord

Lately, there has been much talk of unfair landlord practices, and an undesireable housing situation in the Amherst area. The most frequent complaints appear to be unjustly high rents, and scarcity of apartments. Let us be fair with ourselves for a moment and see whether the landlord really is the fat cat he is often depicted as being.

The landlord, like any other reasonable businessman, seeks to derive the greatest return on his investment. Generally speaking, for a given area and type of construction, this return is relatively fixed by natural market forces. If rents are too high, vacancies will appear, and if set too low, expenses will approach the level of income and let's not overlook the fact that expenses such as taxes, utilities, and general maintanence spiral year after year.

One of the most influential market forces is of course the quantity of housing available. The lower the quantity, the higher the price for a given demand, and vice versa. If the real estate market operated like any other commodity market, the gap between supply and demand would quickly be filled. The real estate market is peculiar in this respect though, in that it is very sluggish to respond to an increased demand such as we have experienced in Amherst. There are several reasons for this sluggishness.

First of all the demand must be recognized by investors as real and persisting, a demand worthy of tying up money for a long period of time. If it is, plans must be drawn. Later comes the aquisition of land and arrangements for a loan. Only at this point does construction begin. [illegible] recognized, [illegible] this period rents may have risen to what seems to be an unfair level, which it is really not, considering the scarcity of this commodity.

It must be understood that it is exactly this high level of income, and return on investment that provides the incentive for more housing to be built, which will in time alleviate the shortage. If the market is tampered with by such devices as rent control, the situation will only grow worse. Expected income on apartments will be lower, which means a lower rate of return, and investment money will consequently flow to other sectors.

In conclusion, let us not be too hasty to indict the landlord for a problem created basically by the rapid growth of the University. [illegible] Rome can't be built

Jim Mitchell

"...off to the zoo"



The Swan Was Taken Inside For The Winter

At the school I go to at UMass
in western Mass.
there is a pond in the middle of the
campus
with an island for the ducks and
this one big swan,
and there's goldfish there too
besides.
September went and by the end of
November
it grew very cold
and even started to snow.
Then one day I was walking by
with my
hands full of books and a girl's
shoulder
and looked at the island for that
one big swan
but he was gone and nowhere on
the pond
And I stood there but couldn't
respond.

Just walked away till I bumped
into
a construction worker (they were
putting up a
new library). Asked him "Where
the hell are the scenic fowl?")

He looked into my face and wryly
scowled:
"The swan was taken inside for the
winter. Yesterday afternoon)

a crew of about four maintenance
men went out with nets,
scooped up the birds then into a
van and off
to the zoo."
I thought of the swan and knew
that he'd survive
and be back in town.

Whitmore Building Is A Riot

Whitmore building is a riot
-I'd give a scale model of one
to my grandmother on halloween
-I'd put it on a pedestal
and think it's obscene
-I'd talk to it, walk with it,
make sure it's clean behind the
ears...

But full scale it reeks
of a far loftier heritage,
It's science fiction what goes on
in those walls
Even the drug addiction
in the bathroom stalls.

Whitmore building is a riot
It passes the fitness test.
The person in back of
the large sharp silver desk
is Madame Defarge.
I lost my i.d. card
-now I'd better confess.

"...tallest in the world"



The New Library

Our campus has a real old
bunch of knowledge
in a quaint 3-story brick "villa" in
the
heart of the whole thing
Where dust instills me with a
sense of having wandered
through centuries of cancelled
weather.
Victorian writers are my favorite
and they got lots of those packed in
this close.
But what will I do when
the new library opens--the tallest
one
in the world at UMass in Amherst
when
all the old books are just a
drop in the bucket
in spacy well lit rooms?
The past evaporates, the books
have become
cold stoned artifacts
and forever I remain an un-
dergraduate
on an intellectual scavenger hunt.

"...clean behind the ears"



Poetry by
Larry Trillo

Photos by
Steve Schmidt

Students' Questions Solicited By Drug Center

In the last few weeks a lot of people on campus have been getting into PCP, but as yet we haven't been able to get much of a line on what it is or what it does. Much of what we've been able to find out about it is either not very useful or not very reliable.

Room To Move

Samples of grass and parsley which we have had analyzed have contained PCP. We've also heard that it comes in a small pink and clear capsule with white powder in it. The chemist who does our analysis calls it phencyclidine or sernyl.

As best we can tell it's used commercially as a horse tranquilizer. It seems to be very strong and very fast acting. One source tells us it has a paradoxical amphetimine-halucinogen action (when a down acts like an up). Another source says it slows people down almost to the point of coma.

We're going to keep checking on the pharmacology of PCP. If you have some experience with it and would like to help everybody become more knowledgeable about it, please get in touch with us. Write, call, or drop by and leave a note for Paul or Sandy, c/o Room to Move, Student Union.

Some questions we need more information on are: How much does it take to get off? What's the high like? IF you've had a bad time with it, what was that like? How long does it last? Are there any after effects? Anything else you know about it would also be appreciated. When we get some kind of picture about PCP we'll put it in this column.

We'd like to make this column as relevant to the needs of the people as possible. If you have any questions or comments about drugs or anything else you want to send us, please use the names listed above and send them in. We'll include anything that's sent in some way in this space if we can.

Also, George Peters (who started the nation's first LSD rescue service in Chicago) will be speaking in the SU Ballroom next Wednesday (February 24) night at 8 p.m.

Peters did the first esperiments with niacin in treating acid bummers and with monosodium glutimate in treating STP bummers. He has also been responsible for opening crisis centers in several cities.

The lecture will be open to the public. All interested are urged to attend.

A love story, that begins with an incredible experiment!

A less than ordinary man is turned into a genius. He awakens to an exquisite love experience, but at an impossible price for CHARLY



Sunday, Feb. 21 7 & 9:30
S.U. Ballroom AVR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents CLIFF ROBERTSON in CHARLY CLAIRE BLOOM 50c

WINTER CARNI SALE
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Friday Night - 6–9 p.m. ONLY
All pre-recorded 8 track tapes and cassettes
50% off list prices
Friday Store Hours – 8:45 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Sale – 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. ONLY

All day Saturday –- 10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
All records 33% off list prices

All day Friday and Saturday – Red Tag Sale Items
20–50% off
Jackets, glassware, *and* ceramics
Reversible T-Shirts
Novelties

Watch for our booth on the main concourse of the Campus Center!

WMUA
91.1 FM

SEE
CHARLIE!!
from 4 to 6
at our
HAPPY HOUR
from 3 to 6
at
The English Pub

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING EXCITING TO DO FRIDAY NIGHT?

LITTLE LATIN LARRY
and
his
LOOPIE LOVIES

Plus:
JACK VERONESI & FRIENDS

Campus Center Auditorium
Fri., Feb. 19 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

75c straight
50c with white socks



WINTER CARNI

Notices

B.F.A. PAINTING MAJORS
There will be a meeting for all B.F.A. Painters and prospective Painters Mon., Feb. 22nd at 12:15 p.m. in Clark 202. All B.F.A. Painters are urged to attend.

B TOWN VOLUNTEERS
Do you have some extra time this weekend? How about sharing it with someone at the State School. Bus leaves from Whitmore at 12:45 on Saturday.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION
The venerable Chao Khun Dhammasudhi, Meditation master of the Buddhapadipa Temple, Surrey, England will speak on "Wisdom & the Buddhist Way" Mon., Feb. 22nd at 8 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall, Amherst College. This is a rare visit into Paul 586-1497.

UMASS CHESS CLUB
The club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hatch. Second round of the tournament will also resume. Come to play or watch.

CHINESE CLUB
Chinese club will hold China Night in the S.U. Ballroom at 8 p.m. Sat. night Feb. 20th.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Meeting of the Commuter Assembly Executive Committee will beheld Feb. 22nd at 10 p.m. at 33 Phillips St., Amherst Apt #2.

FOLK ENTHUSIASTS
Coffee house in Van Meter Study Lounge Saturday at 8:30.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Massage Workshop folks who signed up or are interested in this body massage workshop please come to Rm 169 in our beautiful campus center Sunday at 7 p.m. Bring towel and be prepared to remove your shirt. Rub your neighbor.

I.E.E.E.
I.E.E.E. STUDENT FACULTY night. Dr. Scott speaks, Topic Biomedical Engineering Time 7 p.m., Feb. 23rd at Murray D. Lincoln Room 174-176.

MENTAL HEALTH
Marriage Counseling Group meets weekly on Tuesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. If interested call Mental Health Office (545-2337).

MICRO TEACHING CLINIC
Clinic begins for this semester on Monday, Feb. 22nd. First meeting will be held in the Marks Meadow Cafeteria.

NORTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
A reminder to all N.E.S. Tutors. The second orientation session is this Sunday (Feb. 21st) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 163 of the C.C.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH SERVICE
There will be a worship service, Sunday at 6 7 p.m. in the C.C. 162-175. Focus will be on the New Testament Christian Church. What was it like? All interested are welcome, planning meeting for service to be Fri. at 4 in Hatch Back.

READING STUDY CENTER
Registration for Reading Study Improvement course Tues. Feb. 23rd in Rm 163-164 of the C.C. at 7 p.m. Course will meet for 5 weeks, Tues. & Thurs. evenings 7-8:15 p.m.

SIMS
All transcendental Meditators checking on Sunday 4-8 p.m. group meditation at 8 p.m. Tapes of Maharishi's lectures will be played Room 168 of the C.C.

SKI CLUB
Today is the last day to sign up for tomorrow's ski trip to Pico Pike. If you still want to go, notify Joe, at 1315 Kennedy, or call 6-7819.

UMOC
Meeting Mon. in Room 165 of the C.C. at 6:30 p.m. Greylock.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH
All humans and other life are invited to a low mass to become aware of their membership in the Universal Life Church bring your minds. Sunday at 2 p.m. in Rm 174 of the C.C.

USCC
There will be a meeting for all members and other interested individuals at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21st in the Colonial Lounge.

WMUA
WMUA station meeting on Feb. 25th will be discussing constitution. This is a mandatory station for all WMUA people. Meeting starts at usual time.

LOST
Notebook Child Development lost very important. Dave Desiardins. Leave at Lost & Found. Thanks.
Wallet lost between S.U. & Hampshire House. Please call 256-6844 or 5-0082 and ask for Cari. Thanks.
One pair of gold rimmed glasses lost. Call Ralph collect 1-774-2575.
A white suitcase with clothes, and other personal items was lost on the road towards Route 202. Call 546-5930. Please.

FOUND
A sum of money was found outside of the Union Wed. night. Call 8-8069 & identify the amount & enclosed receipts.

PINNINGS
Colleen J. Andreoni, '72, of Melville, to Michel Dake, '71 of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Christina Chambers, '72, of Melville, to James Laverty, '73, of Westfield State College.
Anita Noah, '74, of JQA to Jay Sandler, '73, of TEO.

ENGAGEMENTS
Dotty Damon, '72, of JQA Upper to Andy Phillips, '70, of Cliffside Apts.
Georganne Cronin, '71, of Sunderland to David Waterman, '70, of E. Bridgewater.
Diane Perrine, '71, of Tenent, N.J. to Bob Cain, '70, of Texas A&M.
Susan J. Oremland, '71, of Patterson House, to Ralph Bornstein, '69, of Newton.
Christine Manlich, '73, of Emerson to George James, '71 of Pi Lambda Phi.
Wilma Barker, '71, of Boston Univ. to Brad Eagerman, Grad., Sunderland.

THETA CHI
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Sunday Lunch	12:00 - 3:00
Sunday Dinner	5:00 - 8:00



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SARRIS, ANDREW:
ONE OF THE TEN BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR—'Brewster McCloud' is the first American film to apply an appropriate tone and style to the absurdest follies of our times. Its humor is cool and modern but never silly.
— Village Voice

CRIST, JUDITH:
THE SECOND BEST FILM OF THE YEAR. We'd like to urge you to see, above all, BREWSTER McCLOUD, Robert Altman's dazzler that outdoes his M*A*S*H.
— New York Magazine

"The most liberating wild, comic critique of contemporary society since the marvelously mad comedies of the 1930's
—Newsweek

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Varsity "M" Club Beneficial To UMass Athletics

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Whether be it breaking bread with athletes and coaches at a weekly sports luncheon, sponsoring spectator buses for road games, distributing programs for the fans/ convenience, inducting UMass athletic greats into its very own hall of fame, or just plain publicizing UMass sports through a variety of channels, you can rest assure that the unheralded efforts of the Varsity "M" Club are at work.

A booster organization formed over 50 years ago for the support of UMass athletics, it was revitalized in 1965 and has since become an integral part of the rapidly progressing sports scene at the University.

Residing President Jim Mulcahy, a 1966 alumnus and a life insurance salesman, reports that the club has enjoyed a boom in membership since its awakening year with an increase from 70 to 400. He credits the huge expansion primarily to the lifting of the restriction on non-varsity UMass letter winners. Admission is now open to anyone who wishes to support the University's athletic programs, men or women, UMass alumni or not. The admission fee is ten dollars a year.

Sport luncheons occured four years ago for football. And the assistance of former head grid mentor Vic Fusia proved so successful last year that the affair was converted to an every week basis. Under the directorship of Harold Gatslick this past campaign's football luncheons averaged 150 people per week.

Bus arrangements for the away games have met the appeal of the die-hard Redman followers with a hardy demand. Having already made transportation available for the UConn, URI, Providence and Holy Cross encounters, the Varsity "M" is currently sponsoring a bus trip to Madison Square Garden for the UMass-George Washington contest to be held February 27.

Mulcahy, as an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper too, and 16 page pamphlet, we wound up with this year's 24-page two-color booklet. And we hope to do 32 pages of the full 8 1/2" x 11" next season.

The basketball team is one of the greatest in the country and therefore deserves to have a program that is among the best.

The Hall of Fame, begun in May of 1969 to honor the greatest of UMass athletes, has certainly instilled a feeling of pride and tradition in those who have actively partaken UMass sporting events. The third annual Hall of Fame banquet will be held May 21st in the Worcester Dining Commons.

"The best thing we do is sending out the newsletter, declares Mulcahy, it's strictly 100 percent Dick Bresciani work."

Lauding the former Collegian Sports Editor and member of Kappa Sigma frat (class of '60), Mulcahy asserts: "Dick is the heart and sole of the Varsity "M" Club. He is the fellow that the various presidents and officers rely on. Without him the Varsity "M" would be a nice idea, not a reality. He's been interested in UMass athletics a long time and has been deeply devoted."

Bresciani is the assistant sports information director and holds the office of secretary in the Varsity "M" organization.

Other services performed by the booster club in the past have been giving recognition to deserving athletes in the form of awards, also pre-season alumni basketball games were held. Two Alumni vs. varsity grid matches took place before the pros forbade them.

The banners which hang proudly from the rafters of Curry-Hicks Cage were purchased by the club at $200 apiece and were formerly dedicated to the University on "Banner Night" last December 12th. Emblematic of the NIT and NCAA berths and last year's New England Crown, the Varsity "M" hopes that they are the first of many more memories to drape from atop.

The club has also gone out of its way to attire our student athletes in maroon blazers when they're on the road.

Tomorrow night has been set aside for one of the biggest upcoming events of the season. The Varsity "M" will initiate "Former Basketball Captains' Night" when all the Redman captains from Ray Ellerbrook '70 dating back to Frederick C. Peters '07 return to campus. The program for the evening will feature pictures of all these hard court men.

What does Mulcahy see and hope for the future of the Varsity "M" club? Well, here's how he puts it:

"Personally I'd like to see the VM Club absorb 10,000 members like IPTAY ("I Pay Ten A Year", Clemson University). I'd also like to see us raising $500,000 a year for the support of UMass athletics through the cooperation of Memorial Hall and the developement office at Whitmore.

We have 15 varsity sports and we would like to be able to do much for all of these sports. For the student athlete participating in any sport devotes as much effort, dedication and time as does any athlete in any other sport. We would like to give them all equal support, and this takes a great deal more money than what we presently have.

We certainly are not at a high point in growth. We've just begun and it's going to take many years and hard work from many people to do the things necessary for this program. Hopefully the coaches and athletes who have graduated will rally behind support groups for their individual sport--such as Friends of UMass football, Friends of UMass Basketball, Friends of UMass Baseball, etc..."

Head basketball coach Jack Leaman and Former Head Football mentor Vic Fusia offer nothing but praise for the Varsity "M" club and its countless contributions.

Leaman: "I think that it's a much needed organization that's starting to thrive under the dynamic leadership of Jim Mulcahy. And it should be an omen of good things to come in UMass athletics.

Because we're not in a position to have a big newspaper or radio network handy, a club of this type will aid in increasing the university's image throughout the state and New England area. This is probably the chief aim connected with the athletic department at the University of Massachusetts."

Fusia: "I'm quite fond of it because I was one of its founders. And anything you're fond of you hold in high esteem. But its growth has been spectacular and its deeds many. And I'm sure it will go on to greater heights. I suggest that everybody and all become a member of this worthwhile organization."

Naiads Prepare For UM Show

The 1970-71 Naiads Aquatic Art Club has participated in two regional conventions of Aquatic Art and Synchronized swimming. The weekend of October 30, 1970, a lecture-demonstration and a presentation of a selected composition was given to an annual convention of the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women at Genesco, New York. The club's advisor, Miss Ester Wallace, presented the lecture demonstration assisted by Lynn Schooley, Debbie Deitch, Barbara Quinn, Corrine Grunwald and Joyce Perry. The girls then participated in other workshops on various aspects of synchronized swimming.

* * * *

The International Academy of Aquatic Art held its Eastern Symposium at the State University of New York at Oneota, November 13-14, 1970. The Naiads participated in land and water workshops and presented their selected composition for evaluation. Attending the Symposium with Miss Wallace were Misses Schooley, Deitch, Grunwald, Quinn and Burrell. As well as participating in two international conventions, the club travelled to Adams, Mass. to present a lecture demonstration to high school students.

* * * *

This semester the club will be preparing compositions to be performed for the University, free of charge, March 11, 12 and 13 in the Women's Physical Education pool. For the first time, the Naiads will give a special performance on Sunday, March 7, for high school students as well as the regular Monday night March 8, performance for the University children. The show promises to have a variety of themes ranging from the ever present encounter groups, to interpretations of poems and paintings. The Naiads choreograph and direct their own compositions with the assistance of Miss Wallace.

Jack Veronesi and Friends

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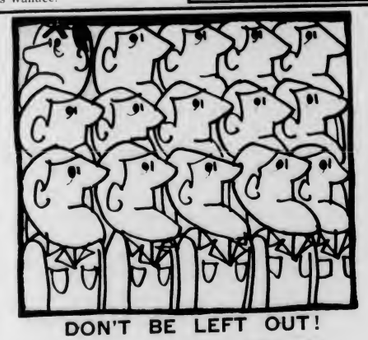
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Skis Head GS and Salamon bindings. Also, set of full Miller bindings and Nasha boots, all in new or exc cond. Asking best offer around $80 for everything. 546-8716. tf2-19

Water Beds — 7' x 6'. Workmanship guaranteed. $63.00. Try one out at R-1 Iorman House. Weekdays from 11:00 to 3:30 or call Richard at 546-9534. tf2-22

"I" Zenith TV, name your price. Call TU 772-6251 tf2-22

Mint still 810 Kolfach boots, tlr. size 9, $9, best offer, brand new, never used; Maple Leaf hockey skates with case, size 9, $15 or best offer; unmatched poles for 56 skier $5.56. Brad 6-8054. tf2-19

Scott 345C Receiver, 1 yr. old, $150. Call Mike 253-7311 tf2-21

Stereo AM/FM tuner, Kenwood, 180 watt, recently reconditioned, $100 or best offer. Call Tom 253-9608 mornings or after five. tf2-19

RCA Stereo in walnut cabinet with speakers, recently and completely adjusted. New needle. Asking $50 or best offer. Call Sheryl, 422 Knowlton 5-2540 or 5-2511. tf2-22

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf6-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1970 Maverick, perfect condition, less than 5,000 miles. Must sell for larger car $1600 or best offer. Call 545-2110 after 7 p.m. tf2-19

'67 VW sedan, a very fine running car, body is in good shape, mechanical cond. of car is very good. New brakes, snow tires and clutch adjustment, $175 or best offer. 546-8748 tf2-19

'63 Ford Van, pothelly stove, bunk beds, cupboards, closet, carpet and more, asking $100.00. Call 256-6096 tf2-19

1967 VW imported model, fastback style, exc. cond. Best offer. Call 584-3878. tf2-23

1969 Camaro 307 V8 auto., excellent cond. Call Leo after 6, 253-9951 tf2-23

1970 Baracuda 383, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., wide oval tires, radio, 12,000 miles, asking $2900.00, 6 mos. old. Call 546-9312. tf2-14

'61 VW in ex. cond., $600. Glenn 532-4341 after 5. 2-19

'61 VW $100 or best offer. Bob 256-6746 after 5. tf2-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate(s) wanted for own room in two bedroom apt. at Mt. Sugarloaf. Call 665-3490 after 6. tf6-19

Female Roommate wanted now for Puffton Apt., furnished. Call 549-6715 after 6 p.m. tf2-20

Wanted — 2 male roommates, furnished apt. in Hadley $50 month, avail March 1. 584-7151. tf2-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for your car. 107 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-11

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic! You'll save $ at Lane's Photo, Rt 116, So. Amherst, 253-3118 tf3-18

TO SUBLET

To sublet: Eff apt., $120 mo., all utilities. Available 15 March. Call 665-3611 tf2-19

WANTED

BUSINESS FINANCE BOOKS wanted — Weston and Brigham "Managerial Finance"; Van Horne "Financial Mgmt Policy"; Bierman and Semidt "Capital Budgeting Decision"; Mayer "Financial Anal of Invest Alternatives". Call Shepard, 549-1231. 2-19

House Parents or House Mother wanted for K.A.T. Sorority, starting Sept. '71. Contact Valla Endres or Mary Lou Dawson before March 12, 1971, 253-9215 or 546-2736. tf2-19

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered jet flights to NASSAU in Spring from $99 and EUROPE in Summer from $195. For details call: steve 549-1307 or Brian 546-3063. tf2-19

Driver Trainees Wanted

The Student Senate Transit Service which operates the Campus Shuttle System is now accepting applications for its spring training program. Forms are available in Student Union Room 434. tf223

LOST

Our dog is lost — Satan, our 6 mo. old German Shepard is lost. A female, she is black with brown markings and a red collar. Please call 584-6621. tf5-19

PERSONAL

Freon P. Sandos says to get your old lady over to the sock hop. 2-19

Amanda delivers. Friday, February 19, 10 - 2 a.m. C.C.A. 2-19

Watch Dirty Ed eat socks Friday, 11:30 p.m. C.C.A. 2-19

SPECIAL EVENTS

See Hey Brooklyn with Lynn Holgway perform at the Top of the Campus Fri. and Sat. nights at 9:00. Come early for dinner! 2-19-20

Freshman Hoopsters Face Busy Weekend

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

For the first time this season the Little Redmen hoopsters will be hosting teams on consecutive nights. An undefeated Maine freshman team enters the Cage tonight at 6 p.m., while tomorrow night's 5:30 game will feature Northern Essex, a two year college.

Over the past three seasons the Maine frosh has put together a 24 game winning streak. In compiling this streak the Little Blackbears took 11 straight games in their 1968-9 season, after dropping their season opener. Last year's team was 14-0, while this year's 9-0 club will be facing the Little Redmen tonight.

In the past week Maine has beaten Bowdoin by a 76-65 margin, and bombed Maine Central Institute 95-39.

Unlike past years the Maine freshmen do not have any one stand-out performer, as their fine balance is one of the primary reasons for their continued success.

Northern Essex, Saturday's competition, comes to Amherst with a great lack of height. As of last week they held an 8-5 mark, but their problem tomorrow will be rebounding.

Northern Essex's tallest man is a mere 6'3, and it remains to be seen how well they will be able to counter this seemingly drastic height disadvantage.

After Tuesday night's scare at Springfield, the Little Redmen return home with a 14-1 record, and two wins over the weekend would enable them to maintain their undefeated string at home to 12.

Maine, who will be filling the vacancy created by Greenfield C.C. on the frosh schedule, lines up as the tougher of the two opponents this weekend. In their quest for better competition Maine, just recently, picked up UMass and B.C. for their freshman schedule. The "better competition" will be there for Maine, and it should be interesting to see which streak stays alive.

Sports Notices

MSG BUS-The UMass student senate has made arrangements for at least one Peter Pan bus to go to the UMass- George Washington basketball game at Madison Square Garden on Saturday, February 27. Tickets for the bus are now being sold at the Student Union ticket office at 7.40 each. This is for transportation only, game tickets are available at Boyden ticket office.

The bus or buses if there is a large interest will be leaving from the Campus Center bus stop at 8:0 a.m. on February 27.

Slightly reduced prices are available by calling 549-6184.

* * *

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-The UMass woman's basketball team returns to action on Monday when it meets Greenfield Community College in a 6:30 contest.

* * *

UMASS-GEORGE WASHINGTON TICKETS - Tickets for the UMass-George Washington basketball game at Madison Square Garden on the 27th of

* * *

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING-Opening round matches for intramural wrestling will be published in Monday and Tuesday's Daily Collegian.

* * *

FORMER CAPTAINS NIGHT-Tomorrow night at half time of the UMass-Maine basketball game, 23 former captains of UMass basketball will be on hand to be honored at the festivities for their contributions to UMass basketball. Among those who will be present are Em Grayson '17, Bill Tindall '68, Joe Disarcina '69 and last years Redman captain Ray Ellerbrook.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, $160; board and room $155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology surpasses age, class and economic barriers. The young and the senior citizens are interested in the subject, just as are the rich and the poor, the high and the mighty and the low and the lonely. This is not so strange. Each and every one of us has at least one thing in common: we were all born under one of the 12 zodiacal signs. And all of us, rich or poor, are concerned with ourselves and those close to us. Astrology helps provide needed answers for all.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get push in right direction. There is added incentive. Goals which seemed far now come closer. You gain access to material which helps you to achieve objective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Investment potential is emphasized. Check with mate, business associate. Be flexible enough to listen to unusual point of view. Settlement obtained in legal, partnership affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A friend who needs your signature may be persistent. Be positive of your own security. Refuse to commit yourself to speculative scheme. Do more listening than talking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be alert where employers, those who serve you in various capacities enter picture. If you want assignment handled correctly, you may have to be on premises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Affections are stimulated. You find good outlet for creative urges. Accomplishment is keynoted. Study Taurus message. Accent on how you deal with children, opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Past accomplishments come to fore. Have pride without being foolish. Means realize memories will not accomplish current task. Property matters require immediate attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New contacts are exciting, but may not prove too productive. Means evaluate needs. Taking short trips may be tiring and unnecessary. Be independent. Refuse to be coerced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your intuition could provide solution to money dilemma. Key is to be meticulous about details, signatures. Study Gemini message. Avoid actions based on overanxiety.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Young person encourages you to be creative. Social activity is stressed. You meet people, go places. Romance is in picture. Excitement is highlighted. Relax and be friendly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you may feel is an immediate necessity may actually require time to ripen. Know this and permit negotiations to proceed. You will not have it all your way, but you do gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Member of opposite sex plays prominent role. Socialize. Give and receive pleasure. Avoid being fixed in views. Permit full play for intellectual curiosity. Ask questions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Invest time, money in program with helps you attain goals. Additional family responsibility could dictate new trend. Unusual relationship is featured with occupational superior.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are versatile, with wide range of interests and talents. You should not submit to limitations. For you, the sky can be the limit. Currently, you are stimulated by travel, new social contacts. However, you should avoid being drained of assets, financial or otherwise. Be willing to experiment in various areas. You will be traveling and, if single, could soon be married.

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Trackmen Travel To UConn For YanCon Championships

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass track team will be traveling this afternoon to the University of Connecticut's Basketball Field House for the Yankee Conference Championships, which will start at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning. The Redmen will be attempting to regain the title that they lost last year to UConn.

Coach O'Brien predicts another two way battle between UMass and UConn, in a meet that has always provided much excitement in the way of strong competition and new records. This year's competition should be no exception as at least six records will be in danger of being broken.

Last year's meet was decided by seven points and this year's competition might even be closer. The first events to go off will be the weight events, and the Redmen will be counting on Eddie Arcaro to pick up points in these events.

In the jumping events, the most crucial battle could be in the high jump where Cal Carpenter will attempt to defend his title against Ron Evans of UConn. Ed Shaughnessey, who jumped second in this event last year will also be jumping for UMass.

Rip Dyer will be UMass's favorite to unseat last year's champion Bob Glinton of Maine in the long jump. Shaughnessy and Mark Robinson are also capable of breaking into the top 5 for the Redmen in the long jump.

The dash, one of UMass's strongest events, will feature Walter Mayo, Ron Harris and Tony Pendleton, each with a chance of winning the title. Running for the Redmen in the hurdles, will be Jim Graves and Jerry Spellman who will try to defeat last year's winner Pete Wilkens of Rhode Island.

The 1000 will be a wide open race, with Dave Evans of UMass the favorite, and Arnie Morse and John Maloney both capable of finishing in the top 5. The Redmen will be counting on Al Mangan and Steve Levine to score in the 600.

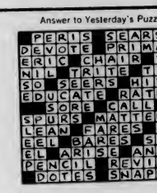
Leading UMass in the distance events will be Ron Wayne, who will double in the mile and two mile, and should be the favorite in both races. Backing up Wayne in the mile will be Larry Paulson while the other Redman in the two mile will be Tom Jasmin. Paulson and Jasmin should place high in their respective events.

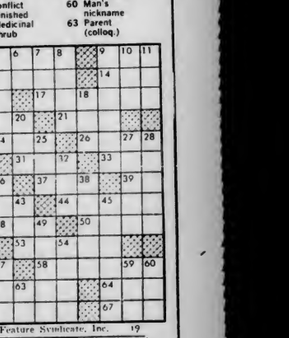
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mature
4 Sedate
9 Witty remark
12 Hostelry
13 Climbing plant
14 Macaw
15 Kill
17 More benevolent
19 Helped
21 Mountlul
22 Omen
24 Yellow ocher
26 Saucy
29 Mental images
31 Soft food
33 Greek letter
34 Compass point
35 Decay
37 The sun
39 Pronoun
40 Idle talk
42 Negative vote
44 Goddess of the hunt
46 Killed
48 Golf mound
50 Ship's bottom
51 Cheer
53 Scoff
55 Extras
58 Negated
61 Chapeau
62 Repulse
64 Guido's high note
65 Organ of sight
66 Trinkets
67 Transgress

DOWN
1 Goal
2 African antelope
3 Anger
4 Winter vehicle
5 Wearies
6 Cooled lava
7 Writing fluid
8 Platform
9 More insane
10 Native metal
11 Sailor (colloq.)
16 Unit of Yugoslavian currency
18 Short sleep
20 Plunge
22 Warbles
23 Standard of perfection
25 Spanish plural article
27 River in Germany
28 Sum
30 Offspring
32 Seed container
36 Make lace
38 Compare
41 Chastise
43 Affirmative
45 Eagles' nests
47 Armed conflict
49 Finished
52 Medicinal shrub
54 Lampreys
55 Pronoun
56 Remuneration
57 Bishopric
59 Man's name
60 Man's nickname
63 Parent (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 19



B. C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



by Johnny hart

by Johnny hart



by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Redmen Face Tough Stretch

Rhody Tonight; Maine Tomorrow Syracuse On Monday

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

"If we're thinking about playing after March fourth, we better be ready." These were the words of head coach Jack Leaman yesterday as his Redman hoopsters readied to face their toughest stretch of the season in number of games in number of nights, a stretch that will probably decide the length of the UMass basketball season.

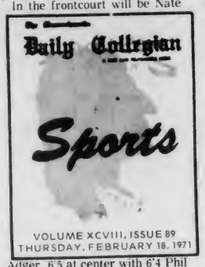
With the hoops of a post season tournament still in the balance the Redmen are at home for three games in four nights against two conference rivals. Rhode Island and Maine and one of the hottest teams in the east, Syracuse, which also has its eyes on a tournament.

Tonight the action begins at Curry Hicks Cage as the Rams from URI take the court for an 8 p.m. encounter with the Redmen. Going into this contest Rhody sports a record of 4-1 in the conferance and only 6-15 overall. With only the conference title left for the Rams to salvage they'll be ready to give it their all.

Down the stretch URI has played very tough opposition and coming to the Cage will not awe the Rams. One can expect them to press the Redmen all over the court as they're a very small, fast team having lost their regular center who flunked off the team.

In the backcourt will be the mini-guards, 5'9 Dwight Tolliver and 5'5 Ed "the flea" Molloy. The only word to describe these two is pesty. They're always moving, going for the ball.

In the frontcourt will be Nate



Adger, 6'5 at center with 6'4 Phil Hickson and 6'4 Steve Rowell at the forwards.

All five Rhody starters are hitting in double figures with Rowell leading the way with 17.4 points per game with Adger right behind at 16.7.

Although URI's record is poor and although it lacks the big man up front, just the idea of playing UMass is enough to psych the Rams up. UMass will have to be ready.

Tomorrow night Maine comes to town with one of the biggest teams UMass will see this season. With four starters 6'5 or better the Bears can be expected to crash the boards on both ends.

The toughest thing about playing Maine is the fact that there's no time for the Redmen to prepare. The Black Bears are not a disciplined team and like to play a wide-open type of basketball. The result is they throw many shots at the hoop and if they're hot they can be trouble.

Leading the Maine attack is 6'6 Nick Susi, a junior center, who is one of the top rebounders in New England and earlier in the season scored 26 points and pulled down 39 rebounds in one contest to be named Yan Con player of the week.

Susi will be joined up front by juniors Mark Johnson and John Sterling both 6'5 and both very strong off the boards.

In the backcourt will be Paul Bessey and Pete Gavett. Bessey, 5'11, is a junior and the field general of the Black Bears. Gavett is tall for a guard at 6'6 and is one of the finest sophomores in New England.

Reserves Bruce Stintson, 6'6, Bill Haynes, 6'6 and James Jones, 6'4 will probably all see action.

Maine will be coming into this game with a record of 7-10. A win over the Redmen would make its season a success. The Bears will be ready. The Redmen will have to be ready.

For UMass, coach Leaman has made one change for tonight's starting lineup. Tom McLaughlin will be starting in place of Chris Coffin up front. He will be joined by Julius Erving, Ken Mathias, John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara.

Rich Vogeley will also be seeing extra action behind McLaughlin in tonight's game. Coffin will play behind Mathias and Dempsey and or Greeley will see action if there needs to be more movement in the backcourt.

Two must games in two nights. Both opponents will be up. The Redmen will have to be ready.

HOOP NOTES—Monday's sports page will have the preview on Syracuse...Wednesday night the Orangemen defeated St. John's are now 1505...In the latest New England basketball poll Providence is still number one with UMass second, eight points back, followed by Holy Cross and Boston College...Erving is ranked third in the nation in rebounding (20.1) and 11th in scoring (27.7)... The Redmen rank sixth in team defense (63.7) ninth in field goal percentage and fourth in scoring margin (17.9) ...Half time of tomorrow night's game will feature 23 former UMass hoop captains who will be honored for their contributions to UMass basketball...UMass-George Washington tickets are still on sale at the Boyden ticket office...This season is still ahead for both the Redman hoopsters and the fans.





Skaters Host Boston State

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

Properly scheduled, allowing UMass sports fans to attend both the hockey and basketball games tomorrow, the Redmen skaters face Boston State College at 2 p.m. at Orr Rink.

Boston State and a sensational goaltender named Steve Wolfe will ride into town after their contest at Norwich tonight.

Sophomore Wolfe, a native of hockey town Melrose, has an incredible average of 1.66 goals per game scored against him this year. He will prove a tough opponent for the Redmen, who have never earned a victory over his school in all the years the teams have met. Boston State did not play UMass last season, but in the two previous years they beat this campus' squad very soundly.

Although Boston's record is nine wins, 10 losses overall, and eight and eight in Division II, it seems they have improved over the season, proof being their 9-5 upset win over Merrimack last Saturday. Merrimack had beaten Boston twice earlier this year, 2-0 and 6-2. With a main deficit of inconsistancy, their near .500 record gives the Hub City citizens a 50-50 chance in the games against Norwich and UMass this weekend.

Coach Jack Canniff expressed his hopes of more Redman showing like the Amherst game where scoring was well distributed among the players.

"Our problem is that we've been having only one line doing the majority of the scoring in this 'second season' - the Keenan line (Pat Keenan, Dan Reidy, Jack Edwards) Not counting the UConn or Amherst games, of the 23 UMass goals scored by forwards since intersession, 16 were by Keenan's line," tabulated Canniff. "Scoring has to spread throughout the whole team."

Boston State's high scorers this season, center Craig Cullen, wings Ray O'Malley, Jack Crowley, Bob Harris and John Ready are the competition to face starting goalie P.J. Flaherty, as the Redmen attempt to win their first against Boston.

ICE CORRECTION: Keenan's total point is 43.

Wildcat Grapplers At UM Tomorrow

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

The UMass wrestling team will be gunning for its seventh victory in a row tomorrow afternoon, when it hosts the tough grapplers from the University of New Hampshire.

UNH is currently in a mild slump after winning its first six meets and being ranked number one in New England. However, the Wildcats had a break for exams and haven't been the same since. Central Connecticut put the first blemish on their record with a 28-8 victory last week, and then the Coast Guard made it two in a row with a 22-12 win on Tuesday. Thus the Wildcats are 6-2 and will be out to knock off the Redmen and regain some of their lost prestige.

For the Redmen, it will be a case of trying to continue to jell as they have been in the last two weeks. The Redmen have upped their record from 5-3-1 to 11-3-1 during that period and none of the meets have been close at all. Coach Barr is expecting a very tough meet with the Wildcats and a win is important if the Redmen are going to make a strong bid in the New England tournament.

Barr will go with basically the same lineup which has been doing the bulk of the wrestling during the hot streak. Dave Amato, Dave Reynolds, Sheldon Goldberg, Clay Jester, Peter Rock, Jim Godkin, Kent Mignocci, Ed Carlsson, George Zguris and Carl Dambman will wrestle for the Redmen.

Both teams have beaten Dartmouth and both have lost to Coast Guard so the match should be pretty even. There will be no preliminary JV meet and the varsities will go at it at 2:00 in Boyden.

WMUA ON THE AIR-This Sunday night on Sports Talk Ken Horseman and Dave Melvin will have as their guest, freshman hockey coach Russ Kidd. Air time is at 10 p.m. Horseman and Melvin will also be broadcasting all three UMass basketball games this weekend on 91.1 fm. Air time for tonights game with Rhode Island is 7:50. Tomorrow night's game with Maine will be aired starting at 7:20 and Monday night's encounter with Syracuse will begin at 7:50. For all the action tune in to WMUA.

Gymnasts Travel To Navy

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

The UMass varsity gymnasts, coming off a tough loss to Springfield, seek to regain their winning ways tomorrow when they will be hosted by the U.S. Naval Academy. Coach Bill Savering's Midshipmen, currently 2-3 in Eastern League competition, have been improving steadily all season, and could prove to be a challenge for the Redmen.

The Navy squad, a powerful team last year, lost a number of outstanding gymnasts via graduation. This year, they have had some trouble filling the ranks, but can still present three good scores in each event.

Leading the Midshipmen are all-around men Ash and Getzlaff. Getzlaff is a strong performer on floor, while Ash will challenge the Redman vaulters in the longhorse event.

Navy's strongest events could prove to be sidehorse and rings. What was reputed to have been the top sidehorse team in the nation last year has been altered due to the loss of two seniors, but Navy certainly remains capable in this event. Sidehorse specialists Worthington and Swanson, score 9.0 or better.

With Klein and Schmor on rings, Navy could battle UMass for top honors in this event. Other notable specialists for the Midshipmen include Rightmire on floor, Lanzer and Oswald in vaulting, and Spalding on parallel bars.

Redman coach Erik Kjeldsen will go with some necessary changes in his lineup. Representing UMass in the all-around will be Norm Vexler, Tony Vacca, and Danny Spier. Due to injury, Tom Myslicki and Steve Cary will not see action this meet, but should be ready for the Temple meet. Doug Salisbury will compete on parallel bars and high bar, while Len Aubrey will go as a ring specialist.

Last Night's Intramurals

Volleyball

APO 2, ATG 0
SAE 2, PLP 0
PSD 2, SPE 0
KS 2, TEP 1
DC 2, TC 0
PSK 2, ASP 0
SAM 2, ZN 1
LCA 2, PMD 1
Maroons 2, Eagles 1
Cool Cans 2, Flaming A's 1
Int. Ed 2, Conglos 1
Gunners 2, Education 0
Bombers 2, Burners 0
TKB 2, PP 1
SAE 2, Crushers 0
Prince 2, Flies 0
Senfet 2, Cans 0
Lovers 2, Ids 1
TT 2, LT 0
Erodites 2, Heads 0
Jacks over Boys, wbf
Sigmas 2, Dildoughs 0
Hockers 2, Tubes 1
Hurts 2, Oxford 0
Canaille 2, Suits 0
Hemlocks 2, Brigade 0
Lemons 2, Hi Lo's 0
Pipers 2, Redwoods 1

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MDC Review

Scratch A Freak, Find A Greaser

By DAVID WILLIAMS
MDC Staff

Oh, for the good old days, the fifties, when bobbysox-saddleshoes-redlipstick were a way of life; when more Crisco was sold to teenage boys than to bakeries.

Oh, to be back in the fifties, when Chubby Checker and Elvis Presley were the rage.

No chance, you say?

Well, you missed Winter Carni weekend, an epic of sorts presented to the students by the band of perpetual adolescents who will always be class officers at heart.

But how could they do it, you ask?

Listen, children, and you shall hear....

The absurdities began on Tuesday, first day of balloting for Winter Carni Queen. Jim LaMacchia of Pierpont decided that he wanted to be the Queen, not for the reasons that everyone else ran, but to fulfill some idealistic longing of his own.

Supported by the Gay Liberation Front and the Student Homophile League, he quickly became a front runner as students flocked to the ballot box to write his name in. However, this travesty of justice almost didn't materialize and indeed, hasn't yet.

When the polls closed on Wednesday, the ballot box was full to overflowing. The president of the Junior Class, Julie Ierardi, decided to transfer some of the ballots to a safe in the RSO offices in the Campus Center.

Unwillingly aided and abetted by Russell G. Viera, treasurer of the Class of '72, the two opened the box, after Russel "carried the box through every back door I could find in the Union", and counted the ballots. Not surprisingly, they found that LaMacchia had a substantial lead. This as Miss Ierardi testified at a General Court hearing Friday afternoon, "was something to sweat about."

Meanwhile, back at Pierpont, Richard Dinkin, a friend of LaMacchia's, was getting excited about reports that Winter Carni voting booth people were apparently confusing voters on purpose as to voting procedures. He decided to take the case to court on the grounds that LaMacchia was being denied a fair shake at the Queenship on account of his sex.

The General Court of the Unitersity of Massachusetts met Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the 9th floor of the Campus Center to consider a petition taken out by Dinkin. After two and a half hours of protracted, disjointed testimony often bordering on total absurdity, the Court announced it was ready to make a decision. About nine that night they had made up their minds.

Reading a decision that not only seemed to treat the squabble between LaMacchia and Winter Carni fairly, but also seemed to reflect the Court's view of the case, Robert Roschord intoned that elections for Winter Carni Queen will be held this week, write-ins will be counted, and the Queen will reign during the weekend of February 27-28, with her duties being dissolved as of Monday morning, March 1.

Moving on quickly with the weekend's festivities....

Friday night found Little Latin Larry and his Lupie Louies in the Campus Center Ballroom. This had to be the high point of the weekend, and Winter Carni Committee is to be commended for presenting a show that touched the hearts of many at UMass. Seriously, though, for the first time in a long, too long time, someone came up with a weekend for the masses, a weekend that brought out the best in all of us.

Saturday saw the freaks who had stepped out of character for Latin Larry, revert back to sitting mutely in front of a thundering, vibrating, cauterwauling rock band.

A light show, combined with Ort, Featherbed and Guns and Butter, will go down in history as the best cheap concert the campus has ever seen. Again, Winter Carni deserves a hand.

It's ridiculous to enumerate every event and say a kind word about it. Let it suffice to say that Winter Carni Committee did a bang-up job. If we never have a major concert again but, instead, a few of these well-planned cheap riots, we'll be better off for it.

Sociologically speaking, it's very doubtful that anything like Friday night's transformation of the general population into beer swilling, chain wielding, bobbing and throbbing greasers could happen as spontaneously without massive doses of mescaline or something added to dining commons milk. In a way that's really too bad.

Memories of Winter Carni will be treasured and held dear like those of Woodstock; a sort of bittersweet remembrance of an enjoyable but never to be repeated festival. If I linger too long on Friday night, forgive me, but I've long thought that today's freaks owe more of a debt to the greasers of yesteryear than they are willing to admit.

Jack Kerouac, Japhy Ryder, Dean Moriarty freaks are descended from these men. Moriarty was an actual person named Jack Cassady and he knew Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters who practically discovered acid. Cassady died a few years back, as did Kerouac, and the legacy they left was carried to its natural conclusion: the Beat Generation gave way to the Love Generation.

In case anybody is interested, Nancy Butler of 414 Coolidge guessed that there were 5,780 M&Ms in the jar. There were 5,779. Nancy gets to eat them now.



"A LITTLE DAB WILL DO YA—" Little Latin Larry entertains greasers and freaks alike Friday night in the Campus Center Auditorium. A splendid time was had by all as the Latinairres and Latinettes put Dick Clark to shame.



MADAM PRESIDENT-Julie Ierardi awaits the verdict at the UMass General Court proceedings last Friday night. The court voided last week's Winter Carni Queen election and ordered a new election this week. (MDC photo by David Williams)



IT FEELS SO GOOOOD-Everyone got into the swing of things, it seems. Even the mysterious Hatch Dancer sported a new coat for the festivities.



IT STINKS IN THERE-Two of UM's youngest get a whiff of the air (smoke) pouring out of the back of Roadarte's portable hall-blocker-opium den. (MDC photo by Demian)

Sen. Packwood On Population Sponsored Tonight By DVP

Senator Bob Packwood (R-Oregon) will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium on "Population Explosion." The lecture is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors' Program.

Great-grandson of William H. Packwood, Oregon Pioneer and member of the Oregon Constitutional Convention of 1857, Bob Packwood was himself elected to the U.S. Senate in 1968. At only age 36 he became the youngest U.S. Senator in the 91st Congress.

In 1970 Packwood was named to the Commission on Population and American Future by President Nixon.

He introduced legislation which would limit to two the number of children which could be declared as income tax deductions in March of 1970. The measure will become effective as of January 1, 1973.

In April of last year Packwood also introduced a National Abortion Act to legalize abortion nationwide.

The Senator was educated at the New York University School of Law, 1957, BA, and Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, 1954.

A coffee hour open to the public will be held Monday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.



Sen. Bob Packwood

Board Of Higher Ed. Votes To Oppose Tuition Hike

The board of Higher Education voted in a long awaited decision Friday to oppose any increase in the $200 per year tuition now paid by the 74,000 students enrolled in Massachusetts' public colleges and universities.

Increased tuition, it said, would endanger its commitment to building a public higher-education system open to all students who can benefit from it.

The action of the board came as something of a surprise, since it had been expected to recommend a doubling of the tuition. Legislative pressures for even larger increases are reported by some observers to be stronger this year than in the past.

Although the board, a coordinating and planning body for the state's 27 colleges and universities, has no authority to set tuition itself, its recommendations carry considerable weight with the trustees of the institutions. Whether the board will be able to forestall legislative efforts to raise tuition is an open question.

Edward C. Moore, chancellor, said he did not regard the board's action as a change of mind but rather an outgrowth of careful study of enrollment figures and the possible effects of a tuition increase on future enrollment.

He pointed out that a recent board sponsored study had revealed that 44 percent of the public college students from the Boston metropolitan area come from the lowest 25 percent of the income bracket.

Board members realize, he said, that most of the expected future growth in public higher education in the state must come from the low-income groups, because the middle and upper classes now send almost all their children to college. Projections call for 142,000 more students in public colleges and universities by 1980.

A recent tuition study done for the board estimated that raising tuition to $400 would bar 3200 to 4700 students, or about 5 percent of the current enrollment, from college.

The motion adopted yesterday said that even the $200-current tuition, together with fees and room and board charges, "serves as an economic barrier preventing equal access to the public system for a great many students."

When the state provides enough scholarship aid to ensure that all qualified students will have access to college, the board said, it will reconsider its opposition to a tuition increase.

Moore pointed out that, while Massachusetts is the ninth-wealthiest state in the nation in terms of per capita income, it ranks 50th in per capita spending on public higher education.

"It is unrealistic to assume that one of the richest states in the nation cannot pay its education bill," he said.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo of UMass Amherst brought the Board's decision a little closer to home. Said Tippo," I don't want to speculate as to the effect the Board's decision will have on the decision made concerning tuition increases to be formulated by our own Board of Trustees. As of now, the matter isn't even on the Trustees' agenda, but it will probably be brought up sometime this spring."

Want A Summer Job? Start Looking Now

The Placement Office recommends that all students start to think of summer job possibilities now. Some are available through the office. Every week in **Placement News**, a weekly flyer distributed to all dormitories and groups on campus, these job openings will be listed. Interested students should ask in the office about the desired position. An appointment for them will be made with Mr. Emery.

The possibilities are nation-wide and diversified. For example, there are job openings for junior chemical engineers in Cleveland, jobs in "Hamilton Stores" in Yellowstone Park, resort help in Southampton, Long Island, and forest products research jobs in Madison, Wisconsin. Also in the office is a folder containing all camp employers requests for student workers that the Placement Office receives. Swimming instructors, counselors, art and crafts people are needed.

The Placement Office strongly urges each student to seek summer employment early. If the student is searching in his home area, they suggest the student start during the spring recess and explore every possibility.

Some resort people come recruiting in April. Students should keep in touch with the **Placement News** listings of all these opportunities.

Questions? Placement Office, Room 239, Whitmore

Janet Pearlman
MDC Staff

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. ZIP code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst. the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

UMass PhysEd Offers Specialized Activities

You don't have to be an athlete to enjoy physical education -- at least at UMass.

Offerings in physical education include the traditional calisthenics and basketball, squash, or lacrosse games; but they also include horseback riding, yoga, gliding and many such specialized activities.

Gone are the days of segregated classes. Most physical education classes at UMass are coed, and groups of sweat-suited young ladies and men jog around Alumni Stadium together or attempt pas de deux in ballet class.

After years of repetitive exercises in some high schools, many students are less then enthusiastic about taking physical education at the college level. So, UMass gives students the opportunity to experiment with different forms of physical activity, according to Dr. David C. Bischoff, associate dean of the School of Physical Education. At UMass, students are not made to feel that strength and endurance alone are basic requisites for success in physical education courses.

"We are trying to expose students to activities they can use for the rest of their lives," says Dr. Bischoff. "Everyone needs a creative way to use leisure time in later years," he adds.

"In offering students the broadest possible range of activities," said Dr. Bischoff, "the University can accommodate interests from traditional volleyball and badminton to scuba diving, archery, horsemanship, yoga, and fencing. Some people prefer being active, while others shy away from heavy physical exertion. Therefore, it would be unwise for us to say some activities are acceptable in physical education, and others are not." According to Dr. Bischoff, "Motor skills, such as those needed to land a glider, are very important in our daily living, and yet they don't require great strength."

More and more students are signing up for physical education courses not just as requirements, but as electives, according to Mrs. Ethel Purnell, coordinator of the general physical education program at UMass. Undergraduates and graduates find special interests in the program, and foreign students gain insights into sports and related activities of Western culture.

Several courses that typify the new look in physical education are being offered for the first time this year. One is Aikido, a Japanese form of martial art that requires little physical strength, but much mental concentration and a force called "ki" (breath of spirit). Throws and falls are used not to hurt the opponent, but to avoid his attacks. Once "ki" has been successfully developed, Aikido can be used as a form of self-defense.

The coed classes provide real-life situations for the boys who are at first apprehensive about throwing their female classmates. "The boys treat us as if we'll break," remarked one coed. "But by exerting our 'ki' we can be of equal strength."

A less strenuous way to fly through the air is to enroll in the UMass gliding program, offered in conjunction with Pilgrim Airport in Hatfield.

The dual-seat, motorless ship is simple to operate. Two rudder pedals and the stick are used to maneuver the ship, and once released from the Piper Super Cub at about 3000 feet, the student and his ship soar silently at 40 miles per hour for 20-25 minutes.

Beginners are apt to be nervous. As one student put it, "You have a tendency to overcontrol until you realize that you are flying the ship. Then suddenly the apprehension disappears."

Concentration, important in gliding, is also essential in yoga, a very popular course at UMass. Through breathing exercises, basic postures and relaxation, the student learns to increase the control of his body, muscle flexibility, endurance and strength.

With opportunities to participate in a wide variety of activities, students no longer enter UMass dreading the prospect of physical education.

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Retiring Stockbridge Dean Feted

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

Retiring Dean Fred P. Jeffrey was honored at a dinner Thursday night for 27 years of service to the University as an administrator, teacher and scholar.

Dean Jeffrey retired yesterday as associate dean of the UMass College of Agriculture and director of the Stockbridge School. The dinner was given by Stockbridge School seniors and attended by approximately 400 well wishers including students, faculty and friends who wished to express appreciation to the Dean.

The main speaker at the testimonial was former UMass President John W. Lederle. Other speakers were UMass Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo; Dale Sieling, first dean of the College of Agriculture and new director of the U.S. Army Laboratory in Natick; Luther Banta, UMass poultry husbandry professor emeritus; Richard Foley, animal science professor emeritus at UMass; Norman Lawton, Stockbridge School Alumni Association president; Andrew Pyenson, president of the Stockbridge senior class; and James Allen, director of UMass alumni affairs.

In their tribute to Dean Jeffrey, the Stockbridge School seniors said "By straightforward and sympathetic advising, you have directly influenced over 3000 of our lives...and have made time to teach and do research."

Dean Jeffrey was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1932 and received his M.S. degree from UMass two years later when the school was still known as Mass Agricultural School. Shortly after he received his masters degree for his work in poultry genetics, the college underwent a shift in names to Mass. State College.

He then went to Rutgers University where for 9 years he was associated with the Poultry Department of that school.

During the war years Dean Jeffrey returned to UMass in 1944 and became head of the Poultry Department, a position which he held for 9 years. He was named to the post of Dean of Stockbridge and Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture after a reorganization of the school in 1953.

Dean Jeffrey has served on a wide variety of administrative, faculty and student committees. He is a member of the agricultural honorary Alpha Zeta, and of the scientific honoraries Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

According to Dean Jeffrey, the enrollment of Stockbridge has increased since he came here in 1944. When he became Dean, Stockbridge had a little over 400 people enrolled, he said. Today the two year school has 625 students, he went on.

Dean Jeffrey said he had witnessed many changes in Stockbridge since he first came to UMass. Recalling his earlier years here, he stated that in 1945 there was only one program of any great size, Animal Science. Three other programs, Arbor and Park Management, Turf Management and Restaurant and Hotel Management, have since been added and have great popularity, he said.

"These courses offer proof to the fact that Stockbridge has moved from a school stressing productive agriculture to one that is involved in teaching the various related fields of agriculture," Dean Jeffrey declared.

The change in housing for Stockbridge students was also witnessed by the Dean. He said that previously Stockbridge students were required to live "in town". Three dorms were set aside for them later (Berkshire, Hampshire, and Hampden, now offices and classrooms) and today these students reside throughout the campus, which Dean Jeffrey saw as a good thing.

Male/female ratio has also changed in the last few years, according to the Dean. He said that for years a few girls were enrolled in the floriculture and animal science courses, but today many pursue careers in laboratory animal management. It was noted that the girls were not from farm areas but from large urban regions.

Many students in the University with non-agricultural majors are pursuing courses of interest that are offered by Stockbridge, Jeffrey said. He added that organic gardeners, and members of communes have attended fruit and vegetable courses at UMass.

Dean Jeffrey will still maintain an office in Stockbridge Hall, where he will work with J. Robert Smyth on poultry plumage genetics. Those at the dinner presented the retiring dean with a green house for his home, where he can continue working in his area of interest, breeding and hybridizing, he said.

Students of Stockbridge, when interviewed, had nothing but the highest respect and praise for the Dean.

Replacing Jeffrey as Dean of Stockbridge is John W. Dennison and filling the position of Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture is Dr. Ernest M. Buck.

A coffee hour sponsored by Dean A.A. Spielman and the administrators of the College of Agriculture was held in the Colonial Lounge yesterday afternoon to again honor the Dean.



Retiring Stockbridge Director Fred P. Jeffrey, left, is presented with appreciative plaque during a testimonial dinner Thursday night.

Allen Proposes Ed. School Shakeup

When Dwight Allen came to the University of Massachusetts four years ago as dean of the School of Education, he began a series of innovations which have attracted national attention.

Last week, Allen proposed the establishment of what some educators have called the ultimate direction for all progressive changes in higher education: the abolition of all traditional classroom courses, a change which would create a school of education based solely on independent study.

Allen predicts that the school council, the body responsible for approving all innovations in the School of Education, will approve the plan at the end of the month.

But, while most of Allen's innovations have been welcomed generally by most School of Education staff, his latest plan has met mixed reaction, both within the School of Education, and in the University community at large.

Under Allen's plan, students would take a series of independent study projects, for which they would receive a number of modular credits. Each 15 modular credits equal one traditional University graduation credit, and 120 graduation credits are needed for a bachelor's degree.

But there would be no traditional three hours a week classroom courses, which students in all other schools at UMass will still be required to take.

In other words, a School of Education student could take 15 modules of credit (the same graduation credit value as one traditional course) for, say, observing a high school class once a week.

Allen, who said that he is seeking a Carnegie Foundation grant of $62,000 to plan and implement the program, listed four major advantages of his program:

— Time flexibility for students who, under the present structure, don't have time for "reflection" because of their heavy traditional course load.

- Increased decision making responsibilities for students, who would now be able to "individualize" their education, taking only those educational experiences which they feel are relevant to their own lives and future plans.

- Reexamination of course material by faculty. Busy work would be eliminated, because when a subject is covered the credit module would end.

- Students could sample different kinds of courses more easily and therefore, would be exposed to more varied kinds of education.

Allen said that the plan does not rule out the possibility of classroom courses - a student and a faculty member could choose to meet three times a week in a classroom - but the program, he said, eliminated the "jail-like aspect" of learning experiences in higher education.

He explained, "One of the most glaring deficiencies of current education is its inflexibility - inflexible administration, inflexible staffing patterns, inflexible curriculum. This rigidity prevents education from responding to the needs of students and to the needs of society....and an alternative to all of this is the modular approach."

But one School of Education faculty member disagrees with Allen. Dr. Albert Anthony said in an open letter to Allen that he doubts the value of the modular program.

He said, "More time should be spent to improve what goes on during the various course blocks, rather than with the structure of the blocks themselves."

And several School of Education students have called the new program "confusing," and "impractical" for students in other University departments, wishing to take an elective course in the School of Education.

"Modular credit courses meet at various times and usually require more meeting time than normal classes....thus it would be difficult for a student taking other university courses to fit a modular course into his schedule."

But these same students said that the plan would allow students and teachers to spend more time in academic areas they were interested in, and said that this alone might outweigh any drawbacks the plan might have.

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In The Nation And The World



THE ACTION IS HOT AND HEAVY-Helicopters of Charlie Troop, 2nd Battalion, 17th U.S. Air Cavalry, head for home base at Khe Sanh, Vietnam, after landing a small South Vietnamese reconnaissance unit at a helicopter crash site in Laos. The U.S. choppers have experienced hot and heavy fire during operations over Laos the past week and a half.

U.S. Air Power Diverted To Aid S. Viet Forces

SAIGON (AP)-The United States has assembled the biggest air armada of the Indochina war as a quick reaction force designed to keep South Vietnamese troops from bogging down in Laos and to deter North Vietnamese forces from pushing across the demilitarized zone.

As many as 2,000 combat aircraft have been committed.

If the South Vietnamese run into trouble in Laos, as they did over the weekend, American fighter-bombers and gunships are expected to bail them out with massive firepower.

U.S. military sources said the whole concept of the use of American air power had been changed in conjuction with the Laotian operation and with a parallel South Vietnamese drive in Cambodia.

"Air power is being employed as an artillery weapon in support of ground operations in Laos and Cambodia," explained one source. "Missions have been realigned and tactical airpower has been shifted. More airplanes have been put on quick reaction in support of ground forces. There is less of the standard interdiction missions hitting trails and sides of mountains, for example."

U.S. B52 heavy bombers, generally used to attack truck parks, storage areas and entry points to the Ho Chi Minh trail, are supporting the parallel ground operations.

"Now the B52 requirement is more urgent elsewhere, to support the ground operations, rather than on interdiction missions," the source said. "Air power is flexible."

Up to 1,500 U.S. combat planes and 500 helicopters of all types, including gunships, are available for the air campaign.

The magnitude of the U.S. air effort and the weakness of the South Vietnamese air force in the northern region is underscored by figures provided by the U.S. Command. During the first two weeks of the drive into Laos, U.S. helicopters flew more than 10,000 missions across the border. These included gunships, troop lift, supply, medical evacuation and command and control.

The campaign has cost the United States the heaviest helicopter losses in six months.

The U.S. Command has announced a loss of 24 helicopters in the past two weeks, 15 inside Laos and nine on the Vietnamese side of the border but in support of the operation. Total American casualties in the air losses are 29 killed, 11 missing and 24 wounded.

Field reports say scores of other helicopters have been shot down and recovered by larger helicopters, or damaged in the air but able to limp back to base.

U.S. tactical combat planes are flying up to 500 missions a day; B52 bombers another 30 missions a day.

Air Force, Navy, Marine and Army aircraft all are being diverted to Laos. Air Force planes are flying from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand. Two 7th Fleet carriers are on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin, with a third carrier in reserve.

The air armada also makes it possible to resume full-scale bombing of North Vietnam should enemy troops move across the demilitarized zone to attack American ground forces acting as a blocking force on the Vietnamese side of the border for the Saigon drive into Laos.

President Nixon indicated during a news conference last week that he would resume the bombing of North Vietnam if these U.S. forces are threatened, and he said, "I am not going to place any limitation upon the use of airpower."

Twisters Lash South As Snow Hits Midwest

Tornadoes slashed across Mississippi and Louisiana yesterday killing 17 persons and injuring many others. The town of Inverness, Miss., was reported "almost flattened."

Mississippi Civil Defense reported tornadoes killed eight persons at Cary and one at Rome. The Mississippi Highway Patrol said two persons were killed south of Bovina, a community between Vicksburg and Jackson.

Louisiana state police reported that a tornado killed six persons in a sharecropper's home near Delhi. Six others were missing and one injured.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol said that at Inverness "there is lots of damage and lots of injuries. Our unit there said they are still hunting for people. We don't know about fatalities."

The tornadoes struck northeast Louisiana communities and then moved into Mississippi, hopscotching from the southwest to the northeast along the Delta area.

Earlier, tornadoes touched down in central and eastern Texas, injuring five persons at Athens and damaging several homes. A twister caused property damage but no injuries in Waco.

The town of Transylvania, La., on the Mississippi River in East Carroll Parish, recorded a tornado. Twelve persons were reported injured. Four homes and several mobilehomes also were damaged, authorities said.

Tornadoes were reported by the Weather Bureau, civil defense and the highway patrol in Mississippi at Rolling Fork where 20 were injured, at Greenwood, where winds felled two radio station towers, damaged small homes and blew several cars off the road; at Mayersville, where several homes and house trailers were damaged, and at Beleoni, Delta City, Yazoo City and Sunflower.

Tornado watches were issued for parts of Tennessee, Alabama, Oklahoma and Arkansas in addition to Louisiana and Mississippi.

Strong winds, heavy snow, sleet, freezing rain and hail hit several parts of the country.

The Texas Panhandle was paralyzed by near-blizzard conditions with up to a foot of snow and 45-mile-an-hour winds.

Miami and Pampa, Tex., both had a foot-deep topping of snow on the ground, with more still falling.

$1-Million Demanded For Captive American

NEW YORK (AP) - A letter renewing a demand of $1-million ransom for Dr. Claude L. Fly, an American agriculture expert kidnaped in Uruguay last Aug. 7, has been received by the New York Times.

The letter contained a hand-written postscript, purportedly by Fly himself, the newspaper reported in its Sunday edition.

The authenticity of the letter was to be checked by the State Department, the Times said.

The letter was received Saturday by C. Raymond Hulsart, the Times' secretary, and was the second to the newspaper. The first, last month, made the original ransom demand, which subsequently was rejected by the government, the Times said.

Fly was one of the three foreign officials seized by Tupamaros-Marxist urban guerrillas-in a rash of kidnapings in Uruguay in the past year.

Hulsart said he did not know why the lastest communication was sent to him. The envelope, bearing three Uruguayan stamps, contained a typewritten original addressed to Mrs. Fly and a carbon copy for Hulsart that asked him to forward the original to the Fly residence in Fort Collins, Colo.

In Fort Collins, Claude Fly's son John said neither he nor his mother would comment until they received their copy of the letter.

The handwritten postscript said: Dear Miriam:-Please. I love you always. Claude."

The typed text said in part: "Dr. Claude Fly is in good health, he hopes in your action and sends tender regards to all the family."

It said the ransom demand remained the same and that "instructions for the exchange will follow in a next letter."

Soviet Weakness Seen By Former U.S.S.R. Citizen

NEW YORK (AP) - Leonid Rigerman, Soviet-born Jew who won American citizenship in December, said yesterday permission for some Jews to leave the Soviet Union showed "a weakening of the regime" in that Communist-ruled country.

"In Stalin's days even to think about it was incredible," said Rigerman, 30, who was a schoolboy when the dictator died in 1953.

Rigerman and his American-born mother, Esther, arrived here Saturday night. Mrs. Rigerman, who moved from Brooklyn to Moscow in 1937, had also had her claims to American citizenship recognized by both the Soviet and American governments at the same time.

The young computer programer claimed that the Soviet government tried to prevent Jews from leaving the country because they were "intellectual assets" and the country's leaders "want the slaves to work."

He told a news conference at the Lincoln Square Synagogue, that the Soviets had "sophisticated ways" to prevent Jews leaving, one of them being the refusal to grant character references without which emmigration papers were impossible.

Except in unusual circumstances, Soviet law forbids the country's citizens to emmigrate no matter what their race or religion. Rigerman confined his remarks at a new conference to the problems of those Jews who want to leave Russia.

This desire of the Jews to leave for Israel, he said, was the only "live movement" in Russia and could not be "extinguished."

"It is a people's movement, not an intellectual one," he added.

Rigerman, who got his first glimpse of the United States when he stepped from a Pan-Am jet at Kennedy Airport, waving an American flag in one hand and an Israeli one in the other, told newsmen: "I was brought up in an American spirit. I couldn't feel at home in the Soviet Union."

He said Jews wanted to leave Russia because "they can't be Jews there. They are deprived of all forms of Jewish culture."

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The Flying Club's contribution to Winter Carni weekend is shown taxiing down Massachusetts Avenue towards Haigis Mall early Friday morning. Piloted by Woody Hobbs, a graduate student in geology, the plane was situated at the Mall all day Friday, where the Flying Club sold tickets to its raffle. (MDC Photo by Ed Fenwick).

Wed. TOC Coffee House Proving Successful

By JUDY EPSTEIN
MDC Staff

Folk music, beer at non rip-off prices and bouncy chairs, are available at the Top of the Campus Wednesday nights at the TOC Coffee House.

It has proven quite successful so far. The waiting lines extend from the dining room to the bar and the people mingle and drink and gaze out at the campus below.

Perhaps the success of the Coffee House can be attributed to the serving of alcoholic beverages. Attendance in weeks to come shall be the test.

If attendance is such that the TOC dining room can no longer be accommodating, then the Coffee House will be held on the second level of the Campus Center in the cafeteria which can hold six hundred people.

The Coffee House benefits not only for the audience but for the performers and the management as well. Performers aren't auditioned or paid, their remuneration is a real stage, a good PA system, and more importantly extensive exposure.

The TOC is finally being utilized by students who could not afford the formerly extravagant prices. The Coffee House has proven to be a good showcase for all involved.

A feeling prevails among the audience and performers, however, that the plush refinery of the TOC is not conducive to the cozy atmosphere usually associated with folk music, found on the Mirkwood level, for instance. One player timidly asked the audience to be quiet so that he could hear himself tune his guitar.

This complaint was driven forth with considerably more vehemence by the MC, Ed Vardas, man in charge of the show. It was this man's robust innuendos that brought back any wandering ears.

Aspiring musicians and interested students are welcome at the TOC any Wednesday night.

UMass Med School Expands Class Size

Next year's entering class at the UMass Medical School in Worcester has been expanded from 16 to 24 students, it was announced by Dean Lamar Soutter.

The increase comes as the result of a recommendation by the medical school faculty, who have volunteered to teach extra classes to accommodate the students.

According to Dean Soutter, the proposal was made because the number of applications has jumped from 292 last year to 504 this year. "The high number of qualified applicants and the critical need for more doctors were instrumental in the decision," he said.

While many of the lectures will accommodate the increased number of students, some of the laboratory courses, such as physiology and biochemistry will have to add new sections, he said. Some adjustments will have to be made in the laboratories to add work benches for the increased number of students, but the Dean said this could be worked out.

The Dean added that 24 students have been invited to attend next year, but acceptances won't be completed for a month or two. He noted that all those invited to attend are Massachusetts residents and six are coeds.

When the first building is completed in the fall of 1974, the entering class will be expanded to 100 a year.

Fall Grades

Grade corrections for last semester (Fall, 1970) may be obtained by undergraduates in the Registrars Office (Room 213) of Whitmore.

School Of Ed. Ombudsman

Info, Referral: The Brunt Of His Work

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

"About all we can really do is pull a few people out from under the wheels of the machine as it goes rolling along." This is how David Flight, the Ombudsman of the School of Education, describes his work.

Flight, who shares his duties with Peter Sartwell, a graduate student in the school, has held his post for close to a year. In that year his office has handled problems ranging from a simple information and referral service, to "non-binding" "meditation" between individuals in the school.

"Although this isn't the way the case load breaks down, we spend around half our time in that sort of meditation," Mr. Flight says. Much of the time it is just necessary to clear up misunderstandings or mistaken assumptions. Of ten in such cases most of the Ombudsman's work is just getting the differing parties together to discuss their problems, and some of the time it moves on to a higher body in the school. And of course sometimes one party still leaves dissatisfied.

What Mr. Flight cites as two of the unique qualities of his post are its lack of power and its place as an integral part of the School of Education. In case the Ombudsman cannot settle an issue, it can go to any of several higher advisory boards and councils.

Also, the Ombudsman himself cannot really take any action on his own. More often, his role is to direct an individual to the office or official who can help him.

Mr. Flight describes the four main roles of the Ombudsman as a sounding board, where new ideas and suggestions can be brought before experienced people, a general information and referral surface, a grievance board for simple problems, and lastly a mediation board for interpersonal problems.

Along with these functions, the office has found itself doing much data gathering and investigation regarding teaching assistantships, and initiating solutions for problems.

Although problems seem to come to the office in spurts, at any one time the staff will be working on 2 or 3 big problems, often in the category of interpersonal conflicts, along with many smaller and easier to solve problems. Some of these long-term projects may take up to three months to resolve. The emphasis on the role of the Ombudsman in cases of interpersonal conflict is on the informal and emotional side of the argument, and on finding creative solutions to the conflict.

Mr. Sartwell, who first became interested in the program through an interest in maintaining the individual's civil liberties against the blundering and impersonality of a large bureaucracy. Both he and Mr. Flight feel that the office of Ombudsman is a useful one, although they and the campus-wide ombudsman are the only ones on campus. Their job is not working to eliminate any of the "machine" that is a large school, but helping people to live with it.

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Homosexuality, Topic Of "Focus" Tonight

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" program will provide a forum for discussion of homosexuality in a heterosexual-oriented society.

The issue of homosexuality has been raised repeatedly on the UMass campus over the last several months. Letters written by members of two student groups, the UMass Student Homophile League and the Gay Liberation Front, have appeared with some frequency on the editorial page of the Daily Collegian.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests for tonight's live, 60-minute program will be Arlen Brunson, Kay Raymond, and two other members of the Student Homophile League.

Interested listeners are invited to call in their questions tonight at 545-2425 or 545-2876.

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Don Glickstein

Freedom For Sexists

The Queen is dead; Long live the Queen!

One can only admire Jim LaMacchia's courage and sincere intentions in running for Winter Carni Queen. Miss America-type contests do, in the words of Mr. LaMacchia, "dehumanizes women and perpetuates a system of competitiveness and goal-orientation for their own sake". The selection procedure of the Winter Carni Queen has been less than regular and did need to be challenged. Mr. LaMacchia has succeeded in making people question "sexism" and its manifestations on this campus.

But who speaks for the old, for tradition, for those who cling to their past and cannot change?

The General Court's decision to void last week's Winter Carni election and to hold new elections this week was a just one. Like so many Supreme Court opinions, however, the General Court neglected to resolve the basic issue in question--does a female Winter Carni Queen infringe upon the rights of men and liberated women? By failing to rule on this, other than by inference, the Court has disregarded the rights of a minority to practice a peculiar life style, that did not prevent another group from practicing its style of life.

The Winter Carni female Queen is a voluntary tradition. No one is forced to "degrade" themselves. No one is forced to vote. If the Court had wished to take a broader look at the basic question, it might have ruled that a Winter Carni king should be established, to insure the equality of opportunity for both sexes.

What happened Friday has been happening throughout the world with alarming frequency: Weathermen and pukes trash buildings, thinkers disregard facts in favor of feeling, all traditions are mocked without questioning their worth, Humphreys are not allowed to speak, the distinction between pigs and people is made. Rights are abrogated in the name of freedom, people are destroyed for the Peoples' Cause.

A great many students are going to be hurt by what amounts to the farsification of the Winter Carni farce. The next time a blow is about to be struck for equality and sex liberation, I hope that those revolutionaries of the New Society remember that one day, they too, will be old.

Freeing The C.C.

Since the Campus Center opened in September, there has been nothing but whining, moaning, complaining and just plain bitching about the building and its shortcomings.

Be that as it may, someone finally did something that approaches what should be done with the Campus Center all the time: turned it over to students to do what they pleased with it.

We're referring of course to the weekend's long-awaited liberation of the Halls of the Vast Morass. People have attempted, on a very small scale, to turn all that space on the Concourse level into an open marketplace. They've had little success. Either they've set up such rinky-dick little booths that no one wants to be embarrassed by being seen at them, or they come up with something that may be potentially profitable and they are told to leave.

In any case, it's too bad that the Campus Center has to remain primarily a show-place for the University to point to with pride and say "See our beautiful building" while students, not really knowing too much about the Center, sit in the Hatch and complain about it.

Nobody in his right mind would listen to any suggestion that the Campus Center Concourse to be turned into a full-time midway complete with Ferris wheel and merry-go-round. And we'll grant you that the child booth, Roadarte's portable opium den, and the cotton candy man may have no permanent place in the bowels of the Waffle. But does the Craftsmen Guild, the potter, the pen and ink sketchman, the candle maker, the fortune teller, do they have to be turned out into the cold cruel world? Why can't they stay inside, where traffic is heavy and where they might have a chance at selling something.

We're not proposing that the Center be turned into a full-time marketplace. Nor are we intimating that the Campus Center is some kind of elaborate rip-off. But it was nice to walk down the Concourse the other night and have something to look at, someone to laugh with instead of glaring at because they asked if you wanted a hit off the chili.



Camusian Politics

Listen, all you apathetic people out there, to whom the Strike is remembered, ever less clearly, yet ever more distinctly in relation to the rest of your life, (a neat little section of time where you acted out of accord with how you really are), Listen, as I tell you why you are apathetic: Results! There just weren't results, tangible, effective, hardly even remote, results. (Look at Indochina if you think otherwise). Ask yourself what relation your running around the S.U., with a potent feeling of importance, had to do with the war directly. The problem stems from our viewing history as a rapid tale of achievement, with something occuring here and there, and ending here and there. We should look at history as a torpid stream, flowing, and never ending, with us, the players, as mere, insignificant molecules in the sand of time (romantic, huh). We feel we can't stand around and wait for history to catch up to us, to our views, our visions, so we end up very depressed, filled with anguish and despair. Camus, do your thing. Accept the fact that you will probably not make any mark in history at all, that you will be one of Napolean's corporals, one of Washington's mules, or one of the thousands that died in the Great March. But so what? Make your mark, instead, in terms of your own existence. If capitalism is forcing the world to choke in its own garbage, and if it is inevitable, why not fight to your last breath, even if only to do something as the world dies? If right-wing repression is inevitable, can we not fight it, even hopelessly, if only to die saying "I never gave in." ? If Nixon and the Silent Mornity are inevitably the power in America's future, can we not, even in a futile attempt, try and elect someone, let's say McGovern, even if he is, perhaps, like the rest, even if it is all futile, can we not try, despairing all the while, filled with absurd anguish, yet fulfilling our own ideals of what we want ourselves to be? We must, for the time being, divorce ourselves from the present historical context, forget Chicago, McCarthy, Agnew and so on, and try and elect someone whom you feel at least approximates your general political beliefs. If the political system is futile, you still did not waste your time. Your time is never wasted in activity; all you need say is that you tried (and will try again), and that you did not passively wait the Repressive Age, the Polluted Age, sitting on you ass. Exist.

Al Alessi

Editorial Points

"'Dean Jeff's'" departure from the Stockbridge School of Agriculture will leave a gap in the hearts and minds of those who knew and respected him.

****

If the University of Delaware can have a chicken as a Homecoming Queen, why can't UMass have a man for Winter Carni Queen?

****

The Board of Higher Education's newly announced opposition to a tuition hike in State colleges and Universities signals the beginning of what will surely become a choosing of sides for the upcoming debate in the Legislature this March. The Board of Trustees, as of yet uncommitted on the issue, will probably take a stand very similar to the Board's at the prompting of President Wood, who acted as Chairman of the committee which studied the problem for the Board of Higher Education.

****

The Physical Plant set-up a thick red pole on the sidewalk between N. Pleasant St. and the Student Union. Somebody had an awful strong bumper, because it been demolished now.

****

People are beginning to speculate about what will happen on campus when Spring comes; the great debates which tore the nation a year ago still rage; the catharsis of last May has brought no peace to the individual in America today.

****

To Tony Granite-Joshephine Schlunk had a run in her stocking, Friday, February 19, 1971-11:53 a.m.

****

The Sunday New York Times launched a massive anti-war offensive yesterday; Reston, Wicker, two cartoons and a lead editorial must reflect at least some of the misgivings they have about Nixon's policies in Southeast Asia. The only enemy Nixon really wants to avoid antagonizing are those in the U.S. In the name of peace at home, he is willing to wipe out everybody in Asia using planes.

Letters To The Editor Or In 25 Words Or Less

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and thedeadlineis 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit on these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

Letters To The Editor

Safe, Secure Southwest

To the Editor:

We, the security committee of John Quincy Adams dormitory, insist that the administration take **immediate** steps to hire a full-time security receptionist for JQA. We also insist that the administration take steps to provide full security coverage for JQA in the interim.

Starting no later than Tuesday, JQA will no longer have a full time security receptionist. After our residence hall assistant Mr. Lovell passed away during Christmas vacation, the administration did not hire a replacement. Instead they transferred to JQA the full time security receptionist previously assigned to Field House. Since then the residents of Field House have insisted that Whitmore return their security receptionist to them.

Without consulting the area coordinator of Berkshire or the residents of JQA and without giving us the time or the finances to make the needed adjustments, the administration notified us (one day before the beginning of Winter Carni week-end) that effective immediately our security receptionist would be returned to Field House. Through last minute efforts however, we were able to delay the scheduled transfer until the end of Winter Carni. But by Tuesday at the latest, JQA will no longer have a full time residence hall assistant.

While we can appreciate the security needs of Field House and while we have no desire to take away a security receptionist who rightfully belongs to them, we must protest against the thoughtless way in which the administration has handled this matter and the impossible security dilemma the administration has forced upon us.

It is common knowledge that the security needs of southwest exceed those of any other residential area. Furthermore, JQA, having the special security problems unique to towers, houses approximately 600 women. Surely, then, if Field House rates a full-time security receptionist, JQA rates one even more, and we must insist that the administration discharge its responsibility to protect our lives and property.

Stephan Herman for
The Security Committee of JQA

Exploitation No More

To the Editor:

My disguist with the local financial exploitation of students has grown in proportion to the three years I have been at UMass. Walk into almost any store in the area and compare their prices to those in Boston. Recently I had to purchase an item from a drugstore in Amherst. The price was outrageous. I asked the pharmacist if he was aware of how much the same item sold for in Boston. His answer: "I haven't the slightest idea." I believe that the 5 College students should solicit only those stores that do "have an idea".

Here's a starter-- a sub and pizza shop adjacent to Southwest is under new ownership. I got into a conversation with the new owner, Ralph. We discussed the cost price of his food, the overhead of the store, and other such matters. He seems sincerely interested in running the best business at the best prices for the students. It would be financially impossible to lower all his prices, but he does plan to offer a weekly "special" on a popular item.Unlike a local hamburger stand that lowered its absurd prices because it was losing its customers, Ralph's sub and pizza shop isn't forced to do this. It is popularly solicited and could prosper very well without this weekly special. So if you're going out for lunch or a snack, solicit Ralph's pizza shop. If the volume of business more than compensated for the reduction of price, maybe Ralph would offer two or three "specials" in the same week.

But just so you won't regard this as an advertisement, I would encourage you to solicit this new business only as long as these "specials" remain consistant, and are not meant to drum up new customers, only to up the prices later. But for now, I would encourage students to give all merchants a break who are doing the same for us.

Name Withheld By Request

Repent!

To the Editor:

If this letter saves even one person from the traumatic experience I went through, it will be worth it. It's very much in style for certain people to rip-off the stores in the area...such was the case with me. I never considered getting caught, being 'sure' that I was much too careful. And was I careful...I always checked out every little detail, such as making sure that no one could notice bulging pockets. Well I finally was caught, and it was a terrible experience, one I'd never take a chance of going through again. Fortunately, the people who caught me at Zayres weren't as hard on me as they could have been, but to have something like that against you and always hanging over your head is a terrible feeling. When one thinks of the consequences as far as a future career is concerned, the risks are far too great. Don't find out through experience like I had to that it doesn't pay to shop-lift, from a practical as well as a moral point of view.

Name Withheld By Request

Perhaps it's not a democratic system at all.

Bernadette Devlin at the Cage last Wednesday.

Freezin'

To the Editor:

WANT TO LISTEN!

It would be so great to have a few bus schedules on a bulletin board by the UMass waiting station on North Pleasant--campus bus schedules, 5-College schedules, and local schedules too. I'll never forget waiting for over an hour with 12 other frozen souls for the 5-College bus to Smith only to find out later that the buses weren't running because Smith was already out for the Christmas break. For anyone who is interested, the 5-College buses don't run from March 19 to April 5th. Some of us stay on campus and study at Smith. Bus schedules could sure save GRIEF!

Name Withheld By Request

Guilt

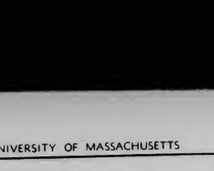
(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the Dean of Student's Office last week.)

To whom it may concern,

Two years ago I was a student at your college, living in Northwest (sic), Pierpont dorm. I stole a few dishes from the Commons which serviced our dorm. I have felt badly about it, and I wish to return the cash value of the dishes. I include $5.00.

Sorry.
& Thank you

A Midwinter's Nite Nightmare



King Julius Ieradius



Dinkinus and Queen James

S:132, Or **The Decline And Fall of Julius Ieradius**, presented over the last two weeks in full color and living theatre, was probably the high point of the dramatic arts in my three years as a student here. Based loosely on Chekhov's **The Cherry Orchard** and Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar, Decline and Fall** had as its central theme the decay of the old order in the face of a revolution. Focusing on the last days of Executivus Counsilus, **Decline And Fall** brilliantly depicted the tragedy and pathos of the hero who is faced with his own extinction.

Taking a page from Shakespeare, the story begins as Julius is stabbed in the Senate. Unlike the earlier work, written four hundred years ago, about events two thousand years ago, Julius is not done in by a knife; it is bureaucratic paper which declares that class government is to abolished on the 22nd of February. Here we see the first strain of Chekhov's influence. February 22nd is the American holiday commemorative of the birth of George Washington, who once chopped down the cherry orchard. The Cherry Orchard will fall again on February 22nd. The author has obviously chosen the date with deliberate intention, borrowing Chekhov's symbol. In Chekhov's play, the felling of the Cherry Orchard represents the decline of the Old Order.

The stage, then is set from the beginning as a pageant of the last days of the Old Order. There is to be pageantry enough for all.

It almost seemed as though the departing rulers enjoyed the knowledge of their mortality. The film "Gone With The Wind", eerily appropriate to our scenario, was brought in as a backdrop to the acting. There was a masked ball, at which all partook with great enthusiasm in the traditions of the past. In a mood of eat, drink, be merry, and be nostalgic, all danced until early in the morning to the music of Little Latin Larry, the Latinaires, and the Luscious Latinettes. Dressed in the regalia of a now dead but fondly remembered era, there was great emotion in the breast of this viewer as he considered the impending doom of Class Government, the last bit of Joe College to be found anywhere.

As a climax to this Gothic vignette, King Julius planned to laugh in the face of reality. There was to be the Coronation of a new queen. It was no more than a dying gesture on the part of a fading ruler to a tradition to which he had been faithful to the end. The queen would be crowned, in a final, symbolic however weak, gesture of resistance to the Revolution.

But it was not to be. The era of monarchy was no longer. The same revolutionary forces which caused King Julius' political demise prevented the election and coronation of the Queen. The cultural revolution, a force more irresistable than the political revolution, cause King Julius' plans to go awry.

It is in this segment that the author demonstrates his true genius. The rest of the play stands as decent tragicomedy, but this sequence raises it to the level of absurdist theater par excellence.

The cultural revolutionaries decide to make a farce of the beauty pageant which in being conducted to choose a Queen. Queen James arose, claiming to be the rightful Queen of Carnival. King Julius said no, I must have a girl for my Queen. The masses arose, demanding recognition of Queen James. Then one right thinking citizen, Dinkinus of Phillipi, took the matter to the court of justice. Accordingly, a tribunal was set to determine exactly how the rightful Queen would be determined.

For King Julius, it was not on the grand scale he was used to from his old days as a Student Warrior. Still, it was a last challenge, a chance to go out in a spark of glory, if not a whole blaze.

Unlike the earlier days, when noble knights battled on the lists in a joust, this battle was to be fought among lawyers. Accordingly Julius and Dinkinus arrived withtheirsolicitors to conduct a battle of semantics. Julius brought with him Sir Russell, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Dinkinus brought along Queen James. All the student leaders were there. **Ye Olde Dailee Collegiane**,Newe Englande's Largeste Campuse Dailee, was on hande. Also the forces of cultural revolution, who engaged in bizarre sexual practices in the court of laws. They were not banished: clearly something had happened to motherhood, apple pie, and royal sovereignty, but to see sacrilege in the court of laws, one had the feeling that not only class government, but also student judiciary, was obsolete, waiting for someone to take notice.

Yet this is the beauty of the play. The cultural revolution challenges Established Tradition, and takes the matter through Established channels, the court. The author exaggerates to make his point; obviously this is too absurd to take place in real life. But the beauty of the living theater is that the lines between what is theatrical, and what is real, are obscured.

The outcome of the play is worth the price of admission. The Supreme Tribunal was declared to be in violation of such documents as the S.G.A. act of 1967, the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the Constitution of the United States. It is typical of our troubled times that these silly legalistic documents were held to be more important than the traditions of Class Government, Winter Carnival, and Joe College.

For King Julius, the defeat was made even more pathetic. The court ordered a new election be held to choose a Queen. King Julius was named an Officer of the Court to conduct the election. Thus he was granted a reprieve, though all knew that the reprieve was only temporary, and that soon, King Julius would be mummified in red tape and thrown in the ravine behind the Campus Center. As for Queen Janes and Dinkinus of Phillipi, they took pity on the traditions they were attacking, and went back to Pierpont to get drunk, in the best Joe College tradition.

Jim LaMacchia was good in the role of Queen James. Only once, when he spoke of exploitation with a straight face, did he fail to interpret his character well. Rich Dinkin, whose credits include **The Solid Gold Cadillac**, **Lewd and Lacivious Cohabitation**, and **Bust**, as well as the film **Harold, Turn Off the Mike**, was perfect as Dinkinus of Phillipi. No one else could have played the role.

Among the minor characters Sam Goldman did a good job as Lawyer Silverman.

Casting a girl in the role of King Julius was a master stroke. Juli Ieradi was superb in her part. She conveyed well the impression of decline and pathos.

It was, all in all, the highpoint in this reviewer's weekend.

Eugene Barnett
(Editor's Note: Eugene Barnett is the psuedonym of a former MDC Staffer.)

Committee Formed Protesting Florida Campus Restrictions

By NICK SAAKVITNE
MDC Staff

The committee for Free Assembly and Political Expression on Campus, a group formed in Florida protesting the Florida Board of Regents policy of prohibiting certain groups from gaining recognition on that state's campuses, is asking that students send letters of protest of this action be sent to D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board, Box 1772, Lakeland, Florida, 33802 and copies to the Committee, Box 2303, Tampflorida, 33602.

On the basis of this policy the Young Socialist Alliance, recognized in every state in the union where they have applied, was banned from the Florida campuses. This proscription was accomplished by a simple letter by D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board, stating that the YSA comes fully within the previously enunciated policy of the regents. The YSA was never granted a hearing on its plea for recognition nor given a chance to answer the charges made by Kibler. A clearer violation of due process is difficult to imagine.

Members of the Committee stated that while they do not necessarily support the political ideas of the YSA, these are not what is on trial. What is, according to the Committee, is the right to have legitimate status on campus regardless of political persuasion.

The Committee, consisting of teachers, families, and groups in Florida, is trying "to mobilize legal and public pressure to secure the rights of the YSA to exist on campuses in the state of Florida," and to take up similar cases that directly relate to "free assembly and political expression."

The Board's action denies these groups the right to assemble publicly, organize activites, and have access to the facilities available at the state universities. The basis on which this policy was made is that certain groups, in the opinion of the Board, have as their goal the "destruction of the total educational process" of the Florida university school system.

This policy was initiated solely on the iniative of the Board of Regents without any consultation, discussion or hearing with any other section of the university community. This policy, granting the Board the right to decide who has acceptable beliefs and goals and who, therefore, has a right to presance on campus, is unconstitutional.

Five-College Fellowship Applications Available

Applications are available in the Placement Office for students who expect to graduate in June, 1971, from Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and UMass for the 1971-72 FIVE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP.

Under the supervision of the Five College Coordinator, the Fellow will pursue a variety of practical tasks which will aid in furthering cooperation among the Valley institutions. His assignments will range from drafting correspondence to doing research and preparing recommendations for action.

The Fellow will have a full-time demanding job, but it should be interesting and afford an opportunity to learn about the administration of higher education in general and inter-institutional cooperation in particular.

The FIVE COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP should be of particular interest to a student who is considering a career in higher education, either as a teacher or an administrator, and who finds the idea of a year's practical experience before graduate school appealing. He must be able to write with precision, clarity, and brevity. This is not a secretarial job, but a candidate should be able to type at least well enough to produce legible drafts.

The FIVE COLLEGE FELLOW will be appointed for one year beginning July 1 or on another mutually agreeable date. The stipend for the year is $6000.

Completed applications should be sent by March 15 to the following address: Mr. North Burn,
The Five College Coordinator
Box 740
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Brotherhood meeting at Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. tonight

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Lodge

B.F.A.
There will be a meeting for all B.F.A. Painters and prospective Painters today at 12:15 p.m. in Clark 202. All B.F.A. Painters are urged to attend

BUDDHIST MEDITATION
The venerable Chao Khun Dhammasudhi, Meditation master of the Buddhapadipa Temple, Surrey, England will speak on "Wisdom & the Buddhist Way" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Red Room of Converse Hall, Amherst College. This is a rare visit. Info Paul 586-1497

ENGLISH DEPT
English Majors. The English Dept. Undergraduate Council is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the main room of Memorial Hall. All interested majors are invited to attend

FREE UNIVERSITY
Classes starting in Dance movement and body awareness Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
This is the last week that new members can join and have fun square dancings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the C.C. Aud.
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C. Aud. tonight at 7:30 p.m. Beginners lessons 7:30-9:30. Club level review 9:30-10:30

I.E.E.E.
I.E.E.E. STUDENT-FACULTY NIGHT. Dr. Scott speaks on Biomedical Engineering at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23rd in Room 174-176 of the C.C.

MEHER BABA
Meeting Feb. 22nd in Room 178 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. for all those interested in discussing BaBa, religion and drugs

MICRO TEACHING CLINIC
Clinic begins for this semester today. The first meeting will be held in the Marks Meadow Cafeteria

OUTING CLUB
Meeting tonight featuring Casey (K.C.?) Stengle and his slides of the Yukon in Room 165 of the C.C. at 6:30

READING STUDY CENTER
Registration for Reading Study Improvement course Tuesday, Feb. 23rd at 7 p.m. in Room 163-164 of the C.C. Course will meet for 5 weeks, Tuesday & Thursday evenings from 7:8:15 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
George will be speaking in Framingham this weekend and we'll be able to get in OK. All details will be known by 6 p.m. Tuesday so call 665-3901 if interested

UNDERGRADUATE DEUSTCHE STUDENTS
Important meeting today at 4:30 p.m. on the 5th Floor of Herter. All interested students urged to attend.

LOST
Kennedy's 15th floor Pebbles. If found please call 6-1513. Pebbles is very valuable to our well being.
Notebook Child Development lost. Very important please call Dave Desjardins. Leave at Lost & Found. Thanks.
A pair of glasses, black frames, in black case, in vicinity of Machmer. Call George S. 0845.
A silver pocket lighter was lost on the path between Bartlett & Memorial Hall on Wed., Feb. 17th around 2:30. Call 5-2642 ask for Marianne in 309 betw. 7-9 p.m. or leave in S.U. Lost & Found. It has great sentimental value.
1 Hampshire Nat'l Bank checkbook was lost. If found please call Lynn 6-9917.
1 pair of gold rimmed glasses were lost call Ralph collect 1-774-2575

Govt. Series

Professor David Kettler, formerly of Ohio State and currently at Franconia College (Franconia, New Hampshire) will speak on "Ideology and Ideologues" today at 4:00 p.m. Room 162-175, Campus Center. The lecture is being sponsored as part of the Dept. of Government's colloquium series.

Prof. Kettler was alleged to have been involved in the "incidents" at Ohio State last May and had to face court action.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

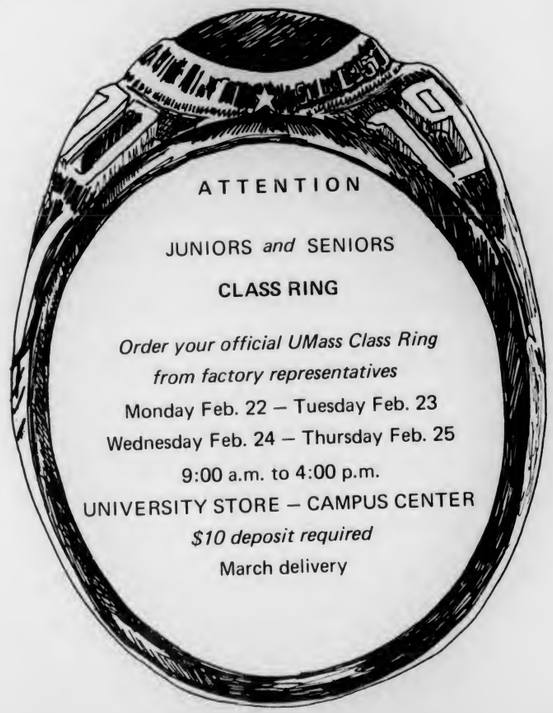
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, $160; board and room $155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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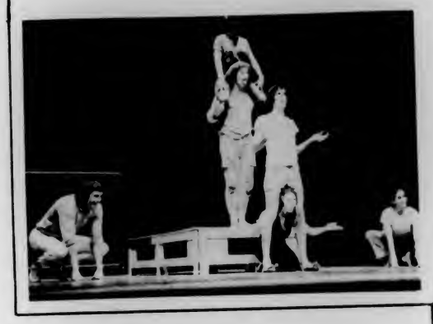
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The Dead Come Through



a play of
fragments
grew from
improvisations
find a sound/action
that feels to you
like death
imagination
breathes
a play grows

By DEMIAN
MDC Staff

No curtain. Simple props House lights down. Harsh stage lights up. Six actors group on stage to musically announce, (with a trumpet, a tamborine, four ocarinas and voice,) Terminal.

The Open Theatre Ensemble performed Terminal on Feb. 18 & 20. On Feb. 19 they presented an open rehearsal of Mutations, a work in progress. Both productions where marked by great concentration and tremendous energy output by the performers.

Terminal reached into the actor's own encounters with the American way of death, the cosmetizing mortician's, fear of loosing eyes, voice, legs, and finally the accounting of ones life in the hereafter: "The judgement of your life is your life."

Mutations began with Joe Chaiken and Roberta Sklar, the co-directors of the Open Theatre, explaining the improvisational orgins of their plays, and asked the audience to participate in gathering more data for the continually forming play. The audience was let loose to interact with the actors who arranged themselves around the auditorium in the postures of various personalities such as, "the women who can't stop moving", "the stone man", "the savage", and "she thinks she knows what she knows she think she thinks".

Most remarkable is the companies ability to make fugees and rounds out of bits of sentences, sounds, and body actions to communicate deeply personnal emotions.



Joseph Chaikin and Roberta Sklar, co-directors of THE OPEN THEATER. Photo credit: Demian.

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Tryouts For "Major Barbara"

Tryouts for the University Theater's production of George Bernard Shaw's MAJOR BARBARA will be held on February 23, 24, 25 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) at 7:30 P.M. in Bartlett 125. MAJOR BARBARA, a comedy under the direction of Doris Abramson, is a dramatized discussion or debate attacking the problem of organized crime. Scripts are available in Machmer 401. All students are invited and encouraged to try out.

Shaw described the types of actors he wanted for his play as follows:

Barbara "must be young and a gusher and capable of a top note of real religious emotion." She must have "great courage great pride, and a high temper at the back of her religious genius."

Andrew Undershaft, her father, "requires very much of a heavyweight indeed."

Cusins, another leading character, "must be a man of unmistakeable distinction. Cusins requies an actor of subtety and refinement, with plenty of ingenuity and some comedy, or else it requires an actor with great beauty of voice and engaging personality... Cusins is easy for any clever actor who has ever seen the original... The next best actor is perhaps Harold Lloyd."

Bill Walker "is a most repulsive ruffian, whose brutality should be almost too much for the audience to bear... If the slightest attempt is made to make him "jolly" or "harmless" or sympathetic in any way, you may as well ring down the curtain and give the audience back its money.

"He should be clean and good-looking enough to make the scene in which Barbara breaks down his brutality...look natural, which it will not do if Bill is disgusting physically and sanitarily."

Lady Britomart "has a most important part, and requires a first rate robust comedianne and grande dame to play it."

DRIVER TRAINEES WANTED

The Student Senate Transit Service is now accepting applications for its training program which will begin as soon as the service is off the ground. Information & application forms are available in Room 434, Student Union. Phone: 545-6184

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Mahar, 8 and 10

Bergman's God hunt, one of the most significant contributions in intellectual cinema

Freshman Hoopsters On The Go...

'Streak' By Maine, 76-61

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

The Maine freshman basketball team used to have a 34 game winning streak. It lost that streak on Friday night, as the Little Redmen upped their own streak to 8 straight in downing Maine 76-61. In handing the Little Blackbears their first loss in 10 games this year, the UMass freshmen played their consistently dominating game. But though the Cage crowd never saw their team trail, things were still up for grabs as the first half came to a close.

With all of their starters figuring prominently in the scoring, the Little Redmen like they've done so many times, shot over 50% from the floor, this time hitting on 29 of 52. The Maine frosh attempted 27 more shots than did their adversaries, but were only able to connect on 34% of their field goals. It was this lack of that ultimately led to the Black Bears defeat.

In extending their home undefeated streak to 11, the Little Redmen had trouble coming off the starting blocks, and their inability to bust things wide open were vivid evidence.

Things looked easy for the home club, and with a little more than three minutes gone, Al Skinner stood in the foul circle awaiting the jump ball. Skinner won the tap that tipped it over to John Olson. Olson spun around and winged the ball down to Rich Pitino, who collected two of his team high 19 points on the fast break.

But from then on the UMass frosh experienced only frustration. Often the opportunity presented itself, but three times early in the first half UMass would gain five point leads only to see Maine counter with two quick hoops.

With less than 2 1/2 minutes left in the first stanza, Maine tied the game at 28-28, but 30 seconds later Skinner drove the lane for two points, and the visiting Black Bears were never to draw even again.

Two quick foskets one by Olson, the other by Peter Trow, ended the half, and the 36-30 spread for the Redmen was surprisingly the largest lead that they owned up to that point.

From there it was really no contest. The final 20 minutes saw the scoreboard lights flash with great rapidity, but only on the UMass side.

Poor shooing suddenly became the crisis with which Maine had to deal, as three times down the court Maine missed three or more shots, many of them from close inside.

The score was 43-31 before Maine could manage their first field goal of stanza number two, but by 15:24 it was just too late.

With the Little Black Bears employing a semi-press the UMass frosh really began to move out. A string of five straight points by the Little Redmen was interrupted by a Maine basket. A six point spree immediately followed and at 56-33 Maine began to learn what the word defeat meant.

The final 10 minutes became a mere formality, as the 20-5 outburst by the 15-1 freshmen had put the game well out of the opposition's reach.

Drub N.Essex, 86-58

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

Taking advantage of a sizeable edge in height the UMass freshman basketball team outplayed Northern Essex Community College for an 86-58 victory in the Cage Saturday night. The win was UMass' ninth in a row and boosted its record to 16-1.

The Little Redmen broke out to an early 13-2 lead with Pete Trow scoring six points in the opening moments of play. Two of his early baskets came on assists by Rick Pitino.

Northern Essex fought to within five, 21-16, but UMass broke it open again and was in control for the rest of the game. At the half the Little Redmen led 37-24 as reserve guard Dennis McHugh hit a 20' jump shot at the buzzer.

The UMass frosh opened quickly again as they turned a 13 point edge into a commanding 26 point lead by outscoring Northern Essex 18-5 over the first five minutes of the second half.

The Little Redmen threw some fine passes during this outburst. Pitino fed Trow twice and Al Skinner led Pitino perfectly on one fast break. Then, capping the drive, John Olson grabbed a rebound off the defensive boards. He then wheeled around and tossed a beautiful full-court pass to Pitino who converted the layup.

UMass, paced by Skinner, outrebounded its shorter opponents by an amazing margin of 74-29. Skinner had 18, Levine had 16, his highest total of the season, and Olson chipped in with twelve.

Not to be overlooked in this victory though, are the performances of reserves Mike Brown and Craig Boyles. Boyles came in during the first half to spell Skinner and played well while he was in there.

Brown played the last eight minutes of the game and came up with 10 points and eight rebounds. The 6'4 forward hit on four of six from the floor and was credited with an assist when he fed Larry Heron for the final bucket of the game.

Host New Haven Tonight

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

13-0 sounds rather impressive, and that's what the UMass freshman basketball team's record will be on their home court should they defeat the New Haven freshmen tonight. The 6 p.m. matchup will feature an impressive 10-3 New Haven ballclub, one that boasts a fine shooting percentage, much like the Little Redmen.

In taking the two weekend contests rather handily, The Little Redmen posted their 11th and 12th wins at home at home this past Friday and Saturday nights. Tonight's contest will see a visiting team with much the same credentials as the Maine freshmen, last Friday's opposition.

In the height department New Haven is well-equipped and the battle off the boards should be a good one. Shooting-wise the matchup evolves a close one, and the minimization of turnovers will be great importance this evening.

In playing their third game in four days, the Little Redmen will be seeking their 17th win of the season (with but one loss) in front of a packed Curry Hicks Cage.

The UMass frosh continue to sparkle in their consistency. With all five starters averaging in double figures, the Little Redmen continue to roll, and tonight's varsity game prelim might well see the Little Redmen make their home season a perfect one.

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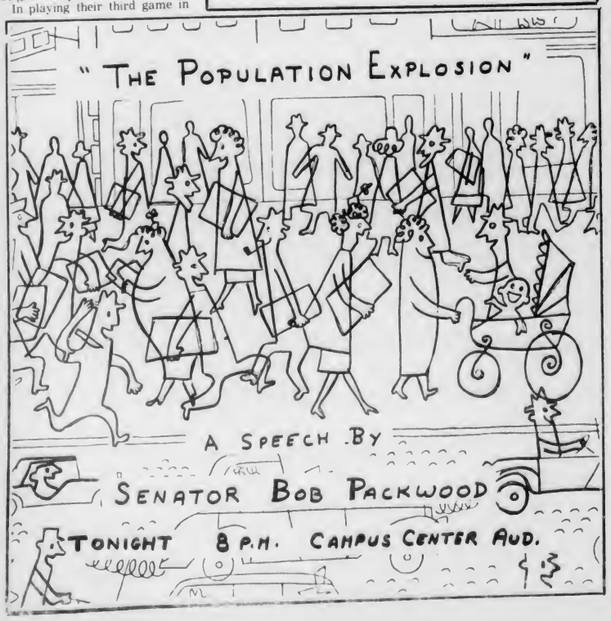
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Skis for sale — Spalding 210 cm Epoxy skiis, new, never used, originl cost $180. Will sell for best offer. Call 253-7260. 2-22

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'64 VW in ex. cond., $600. Glenn 549-4341 after 5. 2-fy

'68 VW, excell. cond., 36,000 mi., under coating, w/walls, AM-FM-SW radio, asking $1400, nex. Call Dave 256-8376. tf2-23

Must sell '62 Olds — can't afford to pay insurance. Good condition, 4 new tires, small dent in side. Sell for $100 or best offer. Call 549-3016 after 5 p.m. tf2-5

Firebird custom '67, air conditioning, automatic vinyl top, mags, very good condition. Call 549-3031 after 5 p.m. 2-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female Roommate Wanted now for Puffton Apt., furnished. Call 549-6715 after 6 p.m. tf2-26

Wanted — 2 male roommates, furnished apt. in Hadley $50 month, avail. March 1. 584-7718 tf2-23

Male roommate, own bedroom, approx. $75 a mo., Sunderland, just off Rt. 116. Call Brad 665-3255 tf2-25

Want grad student to share house with three other people in Florence (Northampton). Quiet, in country, but near UMass. $50 month, plus utilities. 584-9285. tf2-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8125. tf

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-9065. tf-mwf 5-11

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3148. tf3-18

SPECIAL EVENTS

See Hey Brooklyn with Lynn Holgway perform at the Top of the Campus Fri. and Sat. nights at 9:00. Come early for dinner! 2-19-26

PERSONAL

To Stash, my love: Happy Birthday! Love you always, Seed. 2-22

U.S. coins bought, sold, traded. Amen, Espanal, Saurus, Wigwam, Albany, Cellar, Ipanema, Fantastic Love. 2-22

My friend Judy, please forgive me for not recognizing you. 2-22

Try Helen for 56c. See what happens! 2-22

WANTED

free estimates on collections. Bob Muerin, 406 Chadbourne or P.O. Box 104, Amherst. tf2-26

Sitter wanted for one year old child, my house, 5 hrs. day. S. Amherst. Call 253-7157 tf2-23

TO SUBLET

To sublet: one bedroom apt., with separated kitchen and bathroom, $156 mo. (heat, utilities and air cond.,) available 1 March. Call 549-6811 after 6 p.m. tf2-26

LOST

One gold ring, small onyx and diamond stones in star-like formation, great personal value. Reward. Call 549-3597 nights tf2-24

ROOM TO RENT

One room available, living with four others in house in Belchertown. Rent $37.50/person plus utilities. Come see Hilda, Goodell Library between 1 and 2. Spring is going to be beautiful. tf2-23

Dance Movement Classes

Classes in dance movement and body awareness start Tuesday eve., 7 p.m. in Fierpont Lounge. Bring comfortable clothes and good vibes. tf3-1



STRIDE FOR STRIDE-UMass' Jim Graves (second from the right) battles Peter Wilkens of Rhode Island in the finals of the high hurdles at the Yankee Conference Championships. Both runners were clocked in the same time, but Wilkens was the winner by a hair. Also competing in the finals was Jerry Spellman (second from the left) who finished third. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Trackmen Second In YC Meet

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

A powerful and well balanced UConn team swept to a strong win over second place UMass in the Yankee Conference Track and Field Championships. UConn finished with a total of 74 points, while the Redmen rallied for 48 points, with a surprisingly strong Rhode Island team finishing out the top three with 43 points.

UConn controlled the meet from the start as it was able to score in all events. The Redmen with only the 2 mile, 1000, and mile relay remaining found themselves in a surprising polition as they trailed second place Rhode Island by 11 points. UMass outscored Rhode Island by a 19 to 3 margin in these remaining events which enabled the Redmen to overtake Rhode Island for second place in the championships.

Even though it was a disappointment for Coach O'Brian and the team to lose to UConn, the team still managed to win four events, and had its share of fine individual performances. Eddie Arcaro enjoyed one of his finest days as a Redman as he continued to shine in the weights with a first place in the shot put, and a fifth place in the 35-pound weight.

Ron Wayne was the leading point scorer for UMass as he came from behind to win the mile, and came back later to finish second in the two mile. The 600 saw Steve Levine take fifth place off his best performance as a Redman. Cal Carpenter gave another fine performance as he finished third in the high jump.

In the dash, Walter Mayo captured third place as Ron Harris claimed fourth place. The high hurdles was a carbon copy of last year's race as second place Jim Graves and third place Jerry Spellman were again edged out of first by Peter Wilkens of Rhode Island.

With only three events remaining, it appeared that UMass's chances of finishing second in the meet would be doubtful. However the Redmen did begin to rally as Ron Wayne came back from the mile to finish second in the two mile. Wayne was followed to the line by Tom Jasmin who finished a strong third. With UMass still trailing Rhode Island, Dave Evans came through as usual with a first place in the 1000. John Maloney, a freshman, in a clutch situation turned in his best performance as he placed fourth in the 1000.

UMass managed to gain at this time a slim lead over Rhode Island with only the mile relay remaining. The relay team of Ron Harris, Jerry Spellman, Steve Levine, and Gene Costello was able to protect this slim lead with a second place finish in the relay.

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is in town!

(At the old Amherst Creamery)

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SPECIAL
MONDAY TO THURSDAY ONLY
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The price of any PIZZA
with this coupon

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo lives for love. This is the sign associatd with creativity, relationships with the opposite sex. Leo is the sun and natives of this sign often create happiness and a zest for living for persons whose lives are drab. Leo is harmonious with Libra, Gemini, Aries and Sagittarius. Leo is favorable in a financial sense for those born under Cancer. Leo inspires the Sagittarius born and is attractive physically to Aries persons. In turn, Aries often serves as an inspiration for those born under Leo.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Project which has been a challenge will bear dividends. You are doing right thing in striving to fulfill ambition. Look beyond surface indications. There is much to be discovered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Solidify future plans, especially as they affect communication lines. One who can help you is only waiting to be asked. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Review budget. Be aware of intentions of business partner, mate. Complete projects. Spread influence. Take long range view. Solidify plans involving advertising, publishing.

CANCER (June 20-July 22) Do more listening than asserting. Legal affairs likely to dominate. Open communication lines. Stress is on how you relate to those with opposing views. Encourage questions, answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Check medical, dental appointments. Realize necessity of taking care of yourself. Seek co-operation from one who performs special services. Share knowledge. You will learn by teaching.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is stimulation. One who appeared indifferent responds now with enthusiasm. Give full play to creative urge. Be prepared for change; travel opportunity, romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Some matters are concluded. This works out favorably for you. Attend to details, concentrate on applying finishing touches. Fine for home repairs, land improvement. Check real estate values.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Obtain hint from Virgo message. Develop ideas. Avoid temptation to be superficial. Short cut methods will not suffice. Relative in transit could make special request.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Money opportunities increase. Family member offers valuable suggestion. Heed it. Strive for greater harmony on domestic front. What had been blocking progress is removed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take initiative. Team up with Sagittarius in individual. Financial prospects are brighter than you might imagine. Be realistic. Stop jumping from shadows. You are on solid ground.

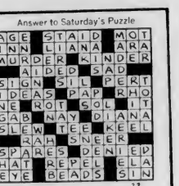
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Past efforts now come to light. You benefit. Those in position to aid recognize your unique capabilities. You receive what you have earned. Older individual plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Some wishes can be fulfilled, but you must complete a mission. Trying to give responsibility to others will not work. You can now deal from strong, authoritative position. Do so.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an individualist on your own at a relatively early age. You are sensitive, capable of veering away from crowd and of being true to personal convictions. A family adjustment will occur and ultimately prove beneficial. You succeed when you do your own thing. Otherwise, you waste emotion, talent and money.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

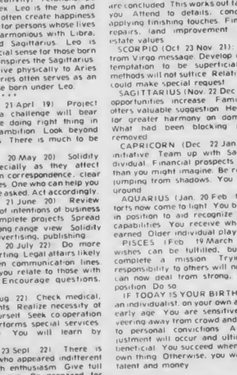


ACROSS

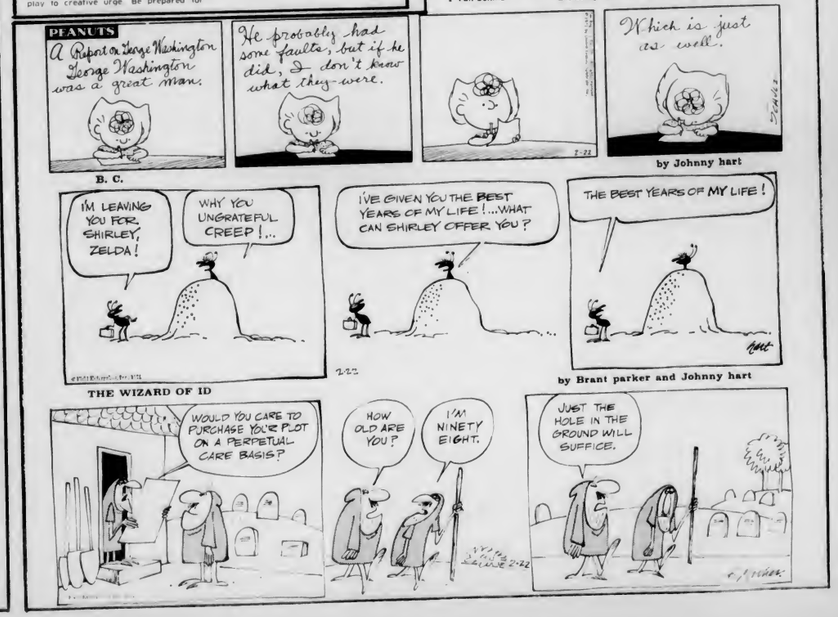
1 Ordinance
4 Afternoon (abbr.)
6 Gravestone
11 Thoroughfare
13 Angry outburst
15 Proceed
16 Studio
18 Prefix: not
19 Supposing that
21 Walk
22 Bristle
24 Norse god
26 Stalk
28 Permit
29 Chemical compound
31 Supercilious person
33 Prefix: down
34 Declared
36 Fate
38 Symbol for tellurium
40 Civil injury
42 Caudal appendages
45 Native metal
47 Ripped
49 Jog
50 Small children
52 Heap
54 Babylonian deity
55 Man's nickname
56 Chutes for delivering any material
59 Note of scale
60 Calm
63 Anchored
65 Took one's part
66 Exists
67 Sum up

DOWN

1 Fall behind
2 Shuns
3 Pronoun
4 Places
5 Encounters
6 Remuneration
7 Cravat
8 Is mistaken
9 Note of scale
10 Prepared for print
12 A continent (abbr.)
14 Puff up
17 Permits
20 Suits
23 Spanish article
24 Faroe Islands whirlwind
25 Tidy
27 Debatable
30 Disturbance
32 Vessel
35 Let fall
37 Mud
38 Carries
39 Wears away
41 Journey
43 Weighed down
44 Saint (abbr.)
46 Latin conjunction
48 Fragrant oleoresin
51 Lean-to
53 God of love
57 Number
58 Conjunction
60 Unusual
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Sun god



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 2-2



Pucksters, Hoopsters Set Marks

UMass Rolls Over Boston State, 8-2

By STEVE MOSHER
MDC Staff

The UMass hockey team used a solid and well balanced attack to bury Boston State 8-2 on Saturday afternoon in a jammed Orr Rink. Seven different Redmen scored goals with Jack Edwards the only one to score twice.

The win was very important for UMass in several ways. The Redmen now have a Division II record of 9-3-1 and the desired playoff spot seems well within their reach with four games left to play. UMass also has an overall record of 11-4-1 and those 11 victories mark the most any UMass team has ever marked up in a single season. Finally, the win means that the Redmen are assured of a winning season.

From the start of the game both teams seemed bent on physically manning each other. There were 18 penalties called in the game (there should have been more) and nine of them were whistled in the first period.

While the Hawks were concentrating on checking and roughing up their opponents, the Redmen scored three goals. The first was on a powerplay situation and came at 4:28. Danny Reidy took a face off to the left of the Boston State net into the corner and then behind the net. He managed to work the puck out front where Jack Edwards made a good fake on Boston State's goalie Mike Sullivan and nudged the puck into the open net.

The next two goals were two of the finest individual efforts seen at Orr Rink in this season or any other. And the came off the sticks of the two Canadian Redmen Pat Keenan and Eric Scrafield.

At 7:23 Brian Sullivan was caught for a tripping penalty and UMass sent on the panalty killing unit. But Pat Keenan had other ideas. Right off the face off Boston State got the puck back to its right point, but Keenan burst onto the scene, stole the puck and moved down the left boards. The Hawk defenseman was all over Pat, but Keenan managed to shake him at center ice and break in on Sullivan. Just as he crossed the blue line, Keenan wound up and rifled a screaming slap shot over Sullivan's shoulder into the right corner of the net. Sullivan never saw the puck and UMass was ahead 2-0 at 7:31 of the first period.

Just about three minutes later Scrafield scored the game winner on another brilliant individual effort. The Red Baron picked up a loose puck at mid ice, started slowly, pushed the puck deftly through the last defender and broke in on goal. Scrafield then threw a great deke on Sullivan and sent a backhander into the net at 10:43.

These two goals were enough for Sullivan and Steve Wolfe replaced him in the Boston State net. Wolfe managed to keep the Redmen from scoring again but just barely as Don Lowe just missed a goal when he hit the post on a shot from the left point.

The Redmen started quickly in the second period and build up a 5-0 lead before Boston State could score. At 2:43 Bob Shea scored from Don Riley on a quick backhand shot just after the face off. And at 5:46 Dan Reidy scored a powerplay goal. At 5:36 Rick Metell took a hooking penalty rather than let Reidy get a breakaway. It all went for naught for just ten seconds later Reidy got his own rebound and waited for Wolfe to commit himself and the rest was easy. Brian Sullivan and Pat Keenan got assists on the play.

At the eight minute mark UMass was killing a Keenan tripping penalty when the Hawks amanged one of their few serious scoring threats all game. In the confusion around the net P.J. Flaherty got trapped out of position and Ray O'Malley seemed certain to score, but Sullivan made a great defensive stop of the shot to kill that threat.

Boston State got its first goal at 15:05 when Marty Clapton made a line shot to beat Flaherty to the right corner of the net. The play was made even better because Lowe was hanging on to Clapton at the time.

UMass ran up the score again in the third period in a quick three minute burst. At 10:07 Don Riley scored from Shea. Shea made a good play to get the pass out in front of the net and Riley had little trouble lighting the lamp. Then at 12:30 Mike Waldron scored from Brian Sullivan. Sullivan made this play go as he roared around the back of the net from left to right before whistling a perfect past across the crease to Waldrom who was bursting through a maze of defenders.

UMass scored its final goal at 12:36. Keenan and Edwards combined for a two on two rush. Edwards drew both defenders over to him and Keenan had a good shot from the left side, but instead he passed back to Edwards who had eluded the defense and Jack sent the puck into the left corner.

The teams played out the rest of the period until 17:01 when Paul Riley got caught in the act of high sticking. Just as the penalty was running put, O'Malley took a shot from the left point that deflected off Erick Scrafield's stick and off Brian Sullivan's stick, and finally zigged into the net past a thoroughly confused Flaherty.

ICE CHIPS: With a record number of wins to spur them on, the Redmen face UNH in the Durham snake pit this Thursday night. The Wildcats are a division I team, and a Redman win would be just more icing on a well-frosted cake. UMass is 2- 1 against Division I teams this year, but UNH is definitely the superior team. The Redmen will have to play their best game of the year if they are to stay in the game.



Redmen Take Two In YanCon Action

By DAN KAMAL
and EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Setting the stage for tonight's showdown with Syracuse, the UMass hoopsters put together two solid performances over the weekend, defeating the University of Rhode Island, 83-71, on Friday night and coming back a night later to rout the University of Maine, 85-57, before a total of 8000 fans at Curry Hicks Cage. The double win set a new all-time UMass season win mark as the Redman record climbed to 19-3.

Both games went more or less as expected. In the contest against URI, the Rams played a spunky brand of basketball. They forced the play, played well underneath, and led by the shooting of Phil Hickson and Dwight Tolliver, prevented the Redmen from blowing the game wide open.

With only the Yankee Conference title to salvage from an otherwise dismal season, the visitors showed great desire but were simply unable to cope with UMass on a team basis.

With twelve minutes gone in the clash, the home team held a slim three point lead, but led by the shooting of Julius Erving, Rick Vogeley, and Mike Pagliara, the Redmen went on an 18-10 spurt that gave them an 11 point lead at the half.

Until the midway point of the second stanza, the game turned into a basket-swapping affair between UMass and Tolliver, who had 16 of his team- leading 20 points in this stretch.

Then fellows like Hickson and Steve Rowell took over, and although they could not put a dent into the Redman lead, they halted a UMass rout.

Ken Mathias, who was an inspired ballplayer in both games, was the stabilizing factor in this fray. He pumped in 15 points, but more important, he pulled down 13 rebounds which, along with Erving's 22 caroms allowed the Redmen to enjoy a decided rebounding advantage that made the difference in the final outcome.

UMass also got some fine outside shooting from Pagliara, Vogeley, and Tom McLaughlin to offset the sharpshooting display of Hickson and Tolliver.

The battle against Maine on Saturday was just what the doctor ordered. The Redmen broke into an early lead and were never headed the rest of the way, a rare occurrence for the most part this season.

With Mathias clearing the boards and leading the fast break and Pagliara and John Betancourt hot from the outside, UMass built up an 18 point lead at the half, and by this time it had already become an ho-hum contest. The fact that the Black Bears lost their center Nick Susi early in the first half with an ankle injury totally blacked out their already very dim hopes for an upset.

The best thing about this game was that the easy victory enabled Coach Jack Leaman to substitute freely. This served a dual purpose, first of all to give the starters a rest, and secondly to prepare for the big one with Syracuse tonight in which UMass will have to substitute freely in order to keep up with the Orangemen's immense frontcourt and overall fast style of play.

AROUND THE RIM...-Pagliara and Mathias put on a shooting performance over the weekend to the tune of 60% each from the floor...Former UMass captains were honored in special halftime ceremonies Saturday night; with sentimentalism apparently prevailing, Em Grayson, '17 and Ray Ellerbrook, '70, the oldest and youngest former captains present respectively, received the largest ovations...Coach Leaman has acquired an ardent following who sit directly behind the Redman bench each game and label themselves "Jack's Corner", complete with sign and all...

Season On The Line As Redmen Face Orange

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Tonight at Curry Hicks Cage two teams with hopes of being invited to a post season tournament collide head on as the Orangemen from Syracuse University come to UMass to do battle with the Redmen with tap-off set for 8 p.m.

Syracuse is currently one of the hottest teams in the east, coming into contest with a nine game win streak and an overall season mark of 16-5. So far this season the Orangemen have run up impressive victories over West Virginia, Army twice, St. John's, 11th ranked LaSalle and took fourth ranked Penn to overtime before losing.

The Orangemen will have a starting five of big 6'11 Bill Smith at center, Mike Lee, 6'3 and Mark Wadach, 6'3, at the forwards, with 6'1 Greg Kohls and 5'11 Tom Green at the guards.

Smith is the key to the Syracuse attack. He's an all-American candidate and is currently one of the top three field goal percentage shooters in the country. Going into tonight's tilt he is averaging around 25 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Lee and Wadach are good leapers and consistent scorers and give Smith a fine complement in the frontcourt.

Kohls is averaging 22 points a game and makes about 50% percent of his shots from the floor. The field general for the Orangemen is Green who leads the team in assists and also contributes nine points per game to the Syracuse offense.

As a team, the Orangemen are similar to Fordham as they are a zone team, using the zone press after every field goal and free throw. They use a 2-2-1 full court press and a 1-2-1 full court press to accomplish the zone defense.

On offense Syracuse uses a lot of reverse action plays and likes to set up two-man plays on the opposing defense. One can also look for things such as a back door out of the guards and the crossing of the forwards on the inside as part of the Orangeman offensive reporteire.

And with a big 6'11 center the Orangemen will also be going for Smith inside to set the pivot man up for his patented shot that he has made 63% of the time.

Coming off a 21 point victory over UConn on Saturday night at Storrs, the Orangemen well be hungry for victory when they enter the Cage tonight. This is a big one for them, a win meaning a giant step for the post season tournament they are striding for. They will be ready.

For the Redmen coach Jack Leaman will be going with the same starters who did the job over the weekend, that being Julius Erving, Ken Mathias and Tom McLaughlin up front, with John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara in the backcourt.

After the weekend games it can also be expected that Rich Vogeley, Chris Coffin and Bob Dempsey will see their share of the action.

With a post season tournament also on the horizon for the Redmen, they will be ready no doubt for this encounter.

This is the big one, the stakes are high, the future looms bright for the winner. All the ingredients are here for a great ball game.



Intramurals Tonight

Volleyball

	TEAMS		
	Baggers vs. 18		Smitty's vs. BX
	Mac Packs vs. Smokers		Stouts vs. J. Jacks
	Team vs. Jocks		Vroom's vs. Misfits
	Gangsters vs. Chipmunks		X plus 2 vs. Vollies
	Sophomores vs. Farmers		Flats vs. Levers
	Knickers vs. Squirrels		Cov. Eng. vs. Beadledoms
	Underdogs vs. Pi Tau Pis		Smith Hall vs. Bouins
	Hi Rise vs. Senators		Flexis vs. Zeros
	Misfits vs. Mac Packs		Shots vs. Kopeta
	Mac 1 vs. Mac 2		Jacks vs. Bandits
	Team 7 vs. Team 8		Smugtees vs. J.C.
	Flyers vs. Dragons		

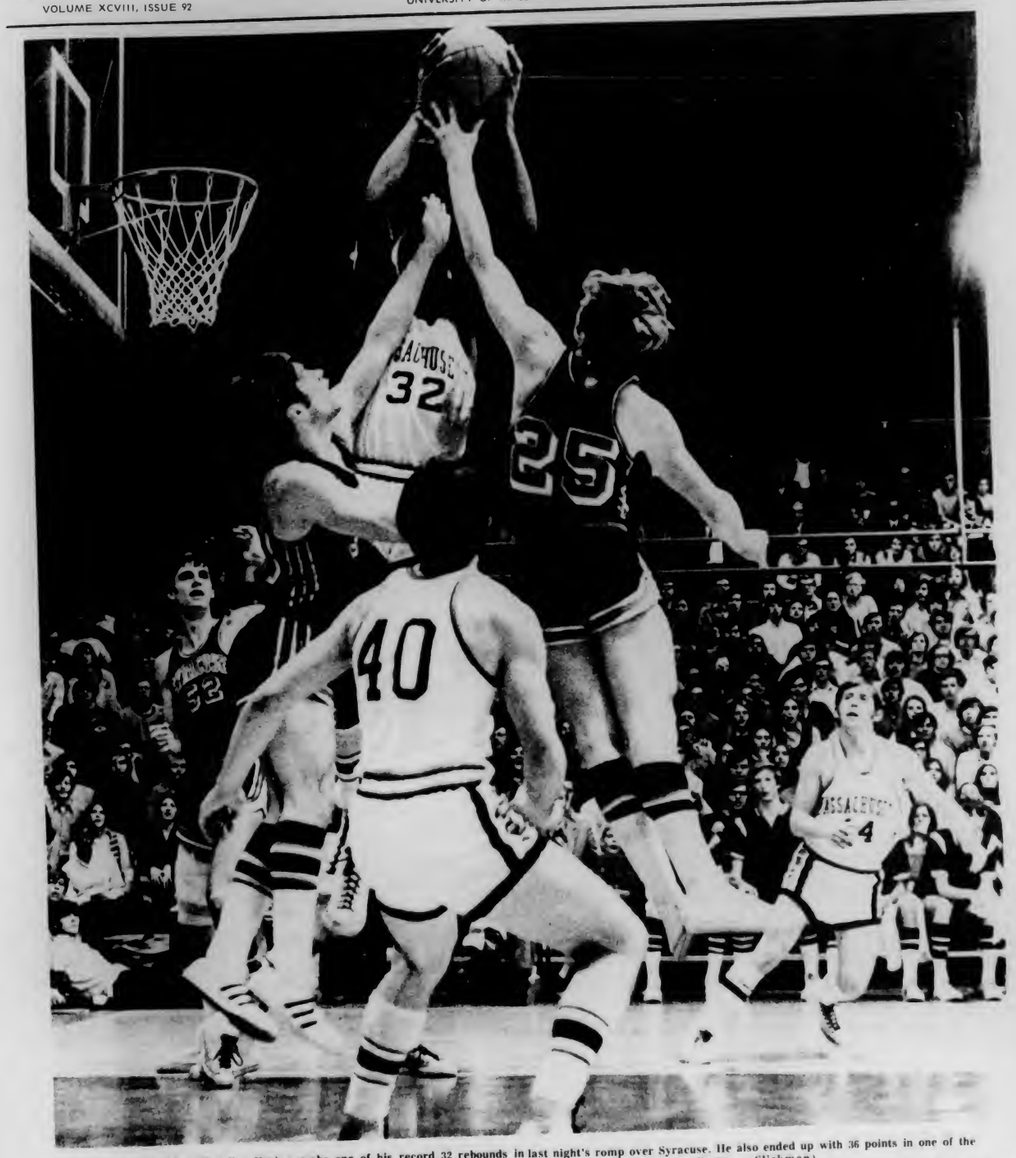
Gymnasts, Wrestlers Win Results In Tomorrow's MDC

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Weather: Chance of snow, highs in 30's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 92 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971



JULIUS GRABS ONE-Julius Erving grabs one of his record 32 rebounds in last night's romp over Syracuse. He also ended up with 36 points in one of the most memorable performances ever witnessed on a UMass basketball court. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman).

Erving & Company Down Syracuse, 86-71

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
MDC Staff

Julius Erving played perhaps his finest game ever.

Proving himself once and for all as a solid All-America candidate, Erving scored 36 points and snatched 32 rebounds in a virtuoso performance to lead the UMass basketball team to its most important win of this season over Syracuse, 86-71, before 4200 howling Senior Night fans at the Cage last night. The Redmen are now 20-3 and the Orangemen are 16-6.

Erving simply did everything, and did it to perfection. His 32 rebounds broke his own record of 30 set earlier in the season against St. Michael's. His scoring output not only was his highest of the season but also made him the second leading scorer in UMass history with 1278 career points and he's still got a season to go.

The junior co-captain was by no means alone in his heroics last night though. Ken Mathias, playing his last game at the Cage after a brilliant career, went out in fine style with 13 points and most of the rebounds that Erving couldn't get too. But more than this, Mathias did a fantastic defensive job on Syracuse's 6'11 All-American Bill Smith. The giant center came into the contest averaging 23 points and 14 rebounds a game. He left with 14 points and ten rebounds and five fouls.

The backcourtmen were exceptional too. John Betancourt, who always seems to have a hot hand in the big games, had 17 points on seven of 13 field goal attempts and made a few nifty passes for Erving hoops in the late going. Mike Pagliara, though he only had seven points, contributed six assists and took control on the floor.

Continued on Page 12

campus Carousel

Around And About With Tony G.

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

TAKE PHYSICS, GET GREEN STAMPS...that's what academe has come to. Bless S&H for that.

It happened at Michigan Central University, this month, during a "typically dull" registration, according to the student newspaper LIFE.

To compete with more lively registration at neighboring tables, a Physics prof put up a sign that read, "Special Today - Double Green Stamps" to anyone brave enough to enroll in 15 or more hours of Physics.

He had one taker, a graduate student (female) who needed 15 hours when no other courses were available. The tab of stamps was computed at 480, which set the instructor to wondering how he could pay off.

He wrote to the president of Sperry & Hutchinson (the S&H stamp people), "Would you believe that one of our coeds called my bluff?"

The immediate reply from S&H was: "I'm distressed to note that your offer drew only one student. The only reason that I can imagine is that you were somewhat penurious. Personally, 480 stamps wouldn't get me to take 15 hours of physics."

Enclosed was a certificate for 1,200 S&H Green Stamps.

• • •

"GREENING OF AMERICA" has found green pastures in the AMHERST STUDENT, which devoted it's entire front page for Feb. 15 to a review of this book by Charles Reich of Yale.

Reviewer Peter Scheer's conclusion: "The dream that Charles Reich sincerely bills as a panacea turns out to be little more than a palliative for confused parents, frustrated liberals, and, sadder still, Charles Reich himself."

• • •

LADLE LADY LAMBASTED. It happened at UBridgeport, when a junior English major was fired by the director of food services for her "supercilious attitude," according to a report in THE SCRIBE.

Identified as one of the dining hall's "beloved ladle ladies for four devoted semesters," the coed said she had been guilty of telling her friends (who must have been legion) which dishes to avoidon certain days.

Ombudsman, where are you?

• • •

SPEAKING OF WOMEN...the ladies of the Women's Liberation Front at Washington State would love to have such a cause to make celebre. According to the DAILY EVERGREEN there, WLF is searching out cases of discrimination against women on the campus.

But they're after small potatoes. "When a woman is expected to serve coffee to men of equal status in her department -- that's discrimination," according to a spokeswoman.

Or it might be sheer politeness, an overactive maternal instinct or even a manhunt?

• • •

MEANWHILE, back at Trinity College, comes the disquieting intelligence that "Nearly half the student organizations existing at the College during the past decade have not survived to 1971, and the rest may not be around much longer."

The report appeared as the first in a series of articles on student organizations and student interest to appear in THE TRINITY TRIPOD.

The most notable among the 30 vanishing groups is the Student Senate, which died last Spring. Among those that are moribund are the debating club, which has spent only 80 cents of its $100 budget, and fraternities which have resorted to going coed to stave off extinction.

The lowest attrition has been with social action groups which decline as causes disappear.

Ah, apathy, this is thy sting!

• • •

AND DOWN IN MAINE...Ralph Nader, the Crusader for highway safety, nearly didn't ride to a speaking engagement at the UMaine-Orono campus, last month.

The seat belts on a student host's 1968 Ford had been tucked away with a broken plastic buckle. When the consumer advocate made it clear that he wanted the protection of the belts, he was strapped into his seat with half the passenger's harness hooked to the right-hand section of the driver's seat belt.

The student driver drove beltless, as he has for the last two years. "Nader didn't seem as concerned about my safety as he did about his own," he told THE MAINE CAMPUS newspaper.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Gil Moves To The Hatch

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

If you've always wanted to talk to a draft counselor, but never gotten up the energy to hike up to the second floor of the Student Union, today's your chance. Draft Counseling Services will have an info table set up outside the Hatch all day today. Stop by and rap about your problem, or pick up some literature to read.

That was a word from our sponsor. Now, on with the regular programming.

Whenever you receive a classification card from your friendly local, it includes a statement saying that you have thirty days in which to file an appeal of the classification. You should use this appeal right at any time you are not satisfied with the classification. All you have to do is write to the board, tell them that you do not want the classification they have assigned you, that you wish to appeal through a personal appearance, and that you would like an appointment with the Government Appeal Agent before the personal appearance. It helps, but is not required, to tell them what classification you would like.

For illustrative purposes, let's assume that I just graduated and have been reclassified I-A. The classification card arrived in today's mail. After a brief moment of panic, I realize that it's finally time to act. I hie me hither to my nearest draft counselor and sob on his shoulder. We decide that I have a fair chance for a III-A hardship deferment because my wife just had a baby and can't work, her father just got laid off from his job because of Nixon's latest move to stimulate the economy and can't support her, my folks are putting two more kids through school and are just barely making ends meet, and we have doctor bills up the proverbial.

With the counselor's assistance, I compose a letter outlining the situation, add a couple of tear-drops for effect, and mail it to my board. (Certified, return receipt requested, of course.) In the letter I ask for a III-A classification. They send back the appropriate form, and back I go to my counselor. We fill out the form and return it to them. (Certified, etc.) After due deliberation, they send me another I-A.

Aghast, I rush back to my draft counselor. He tells me to appeal it. Together we compose another letter:

"Dear Draft Board,

"My name is John Q. Public, SS #XYZ (note the dehumanizing use of numbers...just like the university). I recently received a I-A classification which I wish to appeal. I should be classified III-A on the basis of extreme hardship. Please schedule me for a personal appearance so that I may discuss my circumstances with you.

"In addition, I would like a appointment with the Gov. Appeal Agent prior to the personal appearance.

"Thank you, etc., etc., etc."

This letter is also sent Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as is all material sent to the board, and a copy is kept in my personal file at home.

Finally, I meet with the Appeal Agent. Like most, he is an attorney, and his loyalties are, at best, divided. He is supposed to advise me of the best way to proceed within the law in seeking the classification I desire, but if he thinks I don't deserve it, he will tell the board. So I don't tell him anything I don't want the board to know. But I dutifully note his advice and consider it in planning my future actions. I also write down, verbatim, a transcript of our discussion and send a copy to the board to be included in my file.

Supposedly, I would have brought all the available documentation of my financial situation with me, and he would have told me where my case was weak and what I could do to make it stronger. My next step, then is to seek out the strengthening material, so that I can bring it with me when I meet the board.

Finally, before I go to my personal appearance, I write a summary of my situation and prepare a list of all the documents which should be in the file. I run off enough copies of each of these to hand to each member of the board.

(This dramatization of the appeal proccess will be continued in Draft Counselor's Corner on Thursday. Please tune in at that time. The information could save your life.)

Peace.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/g Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.

Kennedy Recall of Senator Sets New Legal Precedent

By CYNTHIA SWINDELL
AND LEE THIBODEAU

A precedent has been set concerning Student Senate representation at Kennedy Upper.

On February 8, the students of Kennedy Upper circulated a petition to order a referendum on the recall of Senator John Stevens. The students took this course of action after John Stevens moved from that dorm. This is the first occasion that a student senator has been recalled due to the fact that he moved from his representative area.

At the end of the fall semester John Stevens, the senator of Kennedy Upper moved to the newly opened Cashin dorm. Upon moving, Stevens retained his position as Kennedy Upper senator. Tim Brennan, the Head of Residence at Kennedy Upper, therefore initiated a petition in accordance with Student Senate Constitution, Section #7 which states that "a petition signed by at least one-third of a constuency, shall be necessary and sufficient to order a referendum on the recall of a Senator."

With the necessary one-third, a referendum was held at which the students of Kennedy Upper voted to have Stevens recalled. Subsequently a new election was held on February 18, at which Harry Rea won on a write-in vote.

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Polish Boat Allowed Into Narragansett Bay

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - A Polish fishing vessel was given permission Monday to steam up Narragansett Bay to Providence to replenish her fuel and water tanks.

The vessel, the 240-foot Prezemsza, was en route from the fishing grounds off the Virginia Capes to Halifax, N.S., for engine repairs when she put in to Narragansett Bay at Newport and reported to the Coast Guard Station at Castle Hill she was low on fuel and water.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Packwood Speaks on Quality of Life

At The Cage

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

"The quality of life is inversely proportional to the number of people, times the square of the area of land they live on." Summarizing his view on population increase in this way, Senator Robert Packwood, speaking in the Campus Center Auditorium last night, advocated policies of family planning, legalized abortion, and a change in tax, welfare, and housing laws to achieve population stability in the United States.



Sen. Robert Packwood

Speaking before an audience of 250 in the DVP-sponsored lecture, Senator Packwood said that family planning-contraception education and information should be made available to every man and woman in the nation, regardless of education or financial status. On the subject of abortion, he said that he felt it was the right of every woman to discontinue an unwanted pregnancy.

In the third area of action, the changing of laws which encourage large families, Senator Packwood introduced legislation in his home state of Oregon which would limit to two the number of children which could be claimed as a tax exemption. However, since this law went into effect, he has become convinced on the basis of tax results that this puts an undue financial burden on people in the $5-10,000 dollar income range.

Despite this, he feels it was a significant psychological victory, in that it is among the least controversial population control measures and might spur future efforts.

Senator Packwood stressed that the Congress is wary of taking strong or controversial action, and "often says that something can't be done when what they really mean is that they don't want to." He said that the public should "start shouting at Congress about population control, and then they will do something."

Senator Packwood predicted in his speech that within one or two years the Supreme Court would probably strike down many anti-abortion statutes in the United States, and that this action would pave the way for eventual Congressional action within another ten or twelve years making abortion legal nationwide. He introduced a bill calling for that in April, 1970.

The Senator, who comes from Oregon, says that he became interested in population control "out of selfishness. I have been to most of the big cities in this country, and I am not sold on bigness. I do not want what has happened to the East to happen to my part of the country."

He adds that although this country could conceivably feed and house over 300 million people, he feels that that number is the limit for a decent life-style. He says that he is concentrating on action in this country because of a lack of U.S. influence abroad.

In response to questions, the Senator said that he felt that up until the fourth month of pregnancy, the mother's right not to have an unwanted child overruled the child's "natural rights." He felt that although there was a need for legislation in the field, "if it came down to between a population explosion and the coercion of people not to have more children, I couldn't come down for coercion."

Although against efforts to force people not to have children, he said that he was optimistic that legislation and education could bring the birthrate down. He said that what is now needed is a 1.2 birth rate per family, as opposed to an ideal 2.11.

At The Coffee Hour

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Population control advocate Senator Packwood (R.Oregon) told a group of thirty students yesterday afternoon at a DVP sponsored coffee hour he felt that Congress would not act on population control in the near future.

"Congress is generally responsible to the bulk of the public concerns," Senator Packwood explained, and "population is reasonably far down on the list" of public priorities as to demand major congressional action.

Last March, Packwood introduced legislation which would have limited to two the number of children which could be declared as income tax deductions, effective January 1, 1973. It was defeated overwhelmingly and the Senator felt it would be at least ten years before effective population control legislation would become law.

Packwood stated his new, altered version of a bill to legalize abortion nationwide will become law within the next five years. Despite the fact "Congress doesn't want to make any tough decisions", he said, the issue of abortion cannot be ignored.

On Southeast Asia the Senator felt the "public at large accepts the President's de-escalation" policies and sees a Korea-like solution to the end of the war. Packwood said the conflict has become "an anethema to the U.S. public" who want out "with at least not a military defeat."

He is a supporter of the all-volunteer army yet feels it won't pass in the next session of Congress. Packwood said the Draft will be extended two more years with the elimination of college deferments and the lowering of draft calls to "0" by June, 1973.

Packwood favored wage and price controls over an 8% inflation when questioned on the economy issue. Also he is opposed to the SST on "economic priorities rather than environmental."

Packwood, a member of the President's Commission on Population and American Future, concluded the hour by saying a report will be forthcoming stating methods in which the nation must use to achieve a stationary population level by the year 2000.

Tuition Hike Sparks Student Response

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

The University Communications Council, chaired by Judy Gill, has begun urging students to write to their legislators in response to the bill submitted by Senate president Kevin Harrington advocating an increase in state school tuition from the present amount of $200 to $2,400 per year. This increase does not include room and board.

The council, an ad hoc advisory group to the Student Senate, has done quite a bit of work with the State Legislature.

According to Miss Gill, "It must be emphasized that the students write to their legislators protesting the bill or any other attempt at raising the tuition. Most of us here simply can't afford an increase. Furthermore, she continued, "most students now have a vote. Constituents are most important to legislators - we should make our position felt."

The Student Senate has appropriated $2,000 for the mass mailing of a letter, composed by Bob Harrington and others to be sent to the parents of all students attending UMass. The letter is designed to prompt parents to write to legislators in an effort to nullify the tuition increase bill.

Students are urged to write not only to their legislators but also to their parents to assure some definite action. As Gill said, "This should be a University wide effort. If just a few write in, we'll look pretty ridiculous. It's got to be a joint effort-we're the ones who will have to pay if we're apathetic."

Tables will be set up outside the Hatch Thursday and Friday for informative purposes. Available will be fact sheets delineating the bill filed by Harrington and the names of all legislators to aid students in writing to the representatives.

The USCC is also planning a conference to be held here Friday and Saturday of this weekend. Students representtives will be present from all state schools, community college and University alike. The aim of the conference is to prepare a coordinated front of student opinion which will then be presented to the State Legislature on March 16, the date of an open hearing in Gardner Auditorium before the Education Committee, a joint operation of the House and Senate.

Miss Gill explained the Conference as an "attempt to form a policy viable for both community colleges and universities." She mentioned that at present and in the past, there had been matters of contention between the colleges and universities and that it would be disadvantageous for all concerned if these disagreements extended themselves into the campaign against a tuition hike.

Black Law Students Sponsor Conference

The Black American Law Students Association (BALSA) at Georgetown University Law Center is sponsoring a Pre-Law Conference for black students interested in pursuing an education in law. It will be held all day Saturday, February 27, 1971, on the main campus of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Speakers who have consented to be at the conference include Rep. Ronald Dellums, Freshman congressman from California; Judge George Crockett of Detroit known for his unprecedented but legal action in the New Bethel Incident; Rev. Walter Fauntroy, D.C. Democratic Party nominee for the House of Representatives; and Mr. Otis Cochran, National Chairman of BALSA.

In addition, BALSA has invited the major law schools in the country to participate in the conference. They will send their admissions office representatives who will provide interested persons with first hand information.

We, the members of BALSA request that you place an article or announcement concerning the conference in your next issue (s) of your publication so that all persons who might be interested will become aware of it.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT students wishing to attend the conference return a completed registration form. (No fee required) Forms were mailed to the pre-law advisor at your school and should be obtainable there.

This conference is organized by black students for the benefit of other black students.

MOBE To Discuss Spring Schedule

The National Student Anti-War Conference which was held in Washington last weekend decided on April 24 as the date for massive anti-war demonstrations in the capital. The Student Mobe is conducting a general meeting tonite at 8:30 in the Campus Center to explain what took place and what is scheduled for the spring. More than 30 members of Mobe from the five college area attended the conference.

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In The Nation And The World

South Viets Stalled

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese troops were stalled Tuesday in Laos under heavy enemy pressure while in Cambodia Saigon's top field commander was killed in a helicopter crash.

Informed sources said one reason for the halt isn Laos was heavy concentration of enemy mines along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The dead commander, Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, was directing the parallel thrust by 20,000 Saigon troops against enemy bases and supply points in eastern Cambodia. He also led the major incursions into Cambodia last May.

Field reports said the general's helicopter crashed after developing mechanical trouble shortly after takeoff from his forward headquarters at Tay Ninh, on the Vietnamese side of the border.

Tri, 42, was the highest-ranking general, American or South Vietnamese, killed in the Indochina war.

One source monitoring the Laos operation said the forward-most South Vietnamese elements were bogged down for the sixth straight day 16 air miles inside Laos. "I never measure the winding road," he said.

South Vietnamese spokesmen alternately have reported their most advanced position as 17 1/2 miles west of the border.

One of the announced objectives of the drive is Sepone, a key North Vietnamese trans-shipment point on east-west Highway 9, several miles beyond the farthest South Vietnamese advance.

In Washington Defense Department officials acknowledged the South Vietnamese suffered a setback in Laos over the weekend, but said that was "no reason to write off the whole operation." The State Department said the objective of disrupting the flow of enemy supplies "is being carried out."

To The Rescue...

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—A towboat was dispatched Monday night to tow a Polish fishing vessel to Providence for refueling and replenishment of her water supply.

Nixon Attacks Rising Costs In Construction Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said after an hour-long meeting with President Nixon Monday the administration definitely will announce some positive action early this week to counter rising wages and prices in the construction industry. Hodgson, testifying before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, would not say just what the action might be.

The White House affirmed that an announcement will be made later in the week but was equally reticent about the administra'.on's plans.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Hodgson reported to Nixon to his discussions with AFL-CIO building trades union executives in Miami Beach last week but declined to say whether Hodgson made any specific recommendations.

In his appearance before the congressional group, Hodgson left open the possibility, widely reported to be under consideration, of a mandatory wage-price freeze in the industry.

"We will be definitely going to do something about this problem," Hodgson said.

He did rule out any across-the-board wage-price freeze for the nation as a whole. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, asked Hodgson if he thought it would be fair to freeze prices for one industry but not all.

"There is no such thing in the wage-price field, I suppose, as equity," Hodgson said. "The construction industry is the one that's under consideration at the present time."

Calley Taught Obedience, Not Rules of Warfare

FT BENNING, Ga (AP) - Lt. William L. Calley Jr. took the witness stand at his My Lai massacre trial Monday, and testified that his Army training was short on the rules of warfare, but long on unquestioning obedience to orders.

"Was it a training of: Do first and ask later," the 27-year old defendant was asked as he testified on charges of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968.

Yes, sir," replied Calley, 5-feet 3, whose only decoration on his tunic was a Combat Infantryman's badge. He also holds the Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster, a Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal, among others.

Calley was asked about the nature and extent of his instructions about the Geneva Convention which outlines the rules of warfare and the treatment of civilians and captured enemy soldiers.

"I know there were classes," Calley replied. "I can't remember any of the classes. Nothing stands out in my mind that I was taught in these classes."

As to his indoctrination in obedience to orders, Calley testified:

"All orders were to be assumed legal. It was a soldier's job to carry out any order given to the best of his ability. You could be court-martialed for refusing an order and in the face of the enemy you could get the death penalty."

As for weighing the legality or illegality of an order before executing it, Calley said: "I was never told that I had a choice."

One of the most important facets of Calley's defense is the contention that when he went into My Lai he was acting under orders of superiors to kill everything that moved in the village. There has been defense testimony that he lacked the mental capacity to judge the order on the basis of its legality.

Calley's court martial began Nov. 12. After frequent interruptions in the trial, he finally made his long awaited witness stand appearance, taking the oath in a low voice at 2:12 p.m. He was his usual neat self in his olive drab uniform.

He appeared relaxed in the witness stand, answering questions in a crisp and rapid voice.

Calley's testimony started off in a low key, as he recited events in his childhood, schooldays and young manhood.

The defendant testified he never took drugs, had no police record, excepting minor traffic citations.

Tornadoes Rip Through South Nixon Declares Disaster Area

Tornadoes which tore through dozens of towns in the Mississippi and Louisiana Deltas killed 84 persons, left hundreds homeless and virtually destroyed the Mississippi community of Inverness, officials reported Monday.

The twisters-weathermen said there were between 50 and 100 of them-moved through the area late Sunday night, and late Monday volunteers were uncovering victims beneath the widespread rubble.

In Washington, President Nixon declared a major disaster for the state of Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams, Nixon's move releases federal funds for use in hard-hit sections.

Hardest hit was the small town of Inverness, where 90 per cent of the business area was blown apart. About 75 per cent of the residential area was destroyed. Thirteen persons died in Inverness, in Sunflower Country.

Civil Defense officials said 22 died in Leflore County, 24 in Sharkey County, 17 in Sunflower County, seven in Yazoo County, five in Humphreys, two in Warren.

In addition five died in Delhi, La., in one of the first funnels to drop out of the band of violent weather which whistled through the area just before dark.

The American Insurance Association said insured property damage in the two states would exceed $7.5 million.

The homeless were being fed and clothed in a dozen aid centers set up by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

Officials said food supplies were adequate and that shipments of medicine were enroute. Hospitals were overflowing and first-aid centers were set up in schools and civic centers.

One observer compared the destruction to the Mississippi Gulf Coast where several hundred persons died in Hurricane Camille 1 1/2 years ago.

Civil Defense officials, hampered by downed communications lines, said they were having trouble calculating the full extent of the damage and the total number of deaths.

National Guardsmen, inmates from the state prison at Parchman and numerous volunteers were enlisted for the cleanup operation.

Estimates were that winds exceeded 100 miles per hour as the funnels skipped across the countryside.

Observers said splintered lumber lay scattered along the main highways through the Delta where frame houses had exploded under the force of the whirling winds.

At the University of Mississippi at Oxford, 40 students were hospitalized after a tornado hit a trailer park on the edge of the campus. He said 50 trailers were destroyed and 50 others damaged - some wrapped around pine trees like pieces of wire.

The violent cold front, which left rescue workers shivering in brisk 40-degree temperatures, also spawned tornadoes in Texas and Tennessee.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, $160; board and room $155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Films, Movies, The Cinema

Husbands

By RUSSELL MUNDY
MDC Staff

Husbands playing at Loews in West Springfield this week raises many more questions than it might ever hope to answer. John Cassavetes (**Faces**) writes and directs as well as acts one of three husbands along with Peter Falk and Ben Gazzara. **Husbands** is so remotely related (or unrelated) to films such as **Gone With The Wind** or **Tora, Tora, Tora** that it is important to examine its method and purpose.

Less a story and more a study of husbands, what happens finally is much less important than the process by which it happened. The story as such is quite slender. Three friends in their late thirties, stimulated by the death of a fourth friend, band together for two days of relief from their work and wives and end up in London with wine, women, and song. One decides to stay while the other two return home. No, the story as such is not the preoccupation of the film.

From **Shadows** (1960) through **Faces** (1968) Cassavetes has refined his cinema verite. This is not to say that **Faces** was refined -- the camera lurches from one character to another looking for the action. Takes are held long after the action has subsided and moved elsewhere. The television-based cinema verite was intended to bring a heightened sense of realism to film much like the use of course grained black and white film stock. (Why we accept black and white rather than color as more "real" defies logic. We do see in color. It suffices to say that we accept the convention of black and white reality).

Perhaps more crucial to "cinema verite" than the hand-held camera and the "realistic" black and white film stock is the heavy dependance upon actors and spontaneous action. (Cassavetes background was primarily in television and until **Faces** in 1968 he was first and foremost an actor). Just as continuous takes and minimal editing is the rule in cinema verite, so too is little scripting and less rehearsing. The results at best are moments of extraordinary immediacy along many more moments of ordinary emptiness. At best it is the ultimate theatre for actors. **Faces** was all of this with added intensity provided by the consistent use of close-up.

Husbands picks up where **Faces** left off. Lynn Carlin and John Marley were left separated on the stairs in the last shot of **Faces**. The film had explored in some depth the particular needs and limitations of both. Their separation is described in heavily sexual terms. To do so, to describe the barrier between people in sexual terms is the easy way out. **Husbands** never allows that out.

With one exception the wives are never really seen in the film. Still shots are shown at the very beginning with the men and women and their children shown grouped by the edges of a suburban pool, the women with their children and the men among themselves. I think it important that the women shown are young, slender, bikini-clad -- conventionally attractive.

Only Ben Gazzara's wife is seen during the remainder of the film and she is a mixture of strength and weakness, compassion and destruction. Gazzara chooses not to return to her and remains in London, choosing instead an independent life among several singularly unremarkable women. The implication is clear: Gazzars is not so much leaving his wife as he is leaving something else. Ben lacks neither sex nor love nor understanding -- the conventionally missing pieces of endless broken homes.

Husbands tries to explain what it is that is missing, but usually tells us only what is not. D.H. Lawrence tried to define the missing ingredient between men and women and decided that words cannot by their very rational nature ever apprehend it.

Husbands in scenes of men playing basketball, swimming, drinking, gambling, attempts to offer visual correlatives of the missing ingredient. All filmmakers understand the difficulty of creating visual correlatives for attitudinal values. The cinematic equivalence of love or hate or chagrin is indeed difficult if not impossible to create.

Cassavetes understood this when he set about making his film. He could no more hope for a definitive statement of the essence of relationships between men than he could define the essential tension between men and women. By placing the viewer in the immediate present through the techniques of "cinema verite", Cassavetes keeps raising the questions even if the answers aren't forthcoming.

My Night At Maud's

By PETER L. CAMERON
MDC Staff

Hey you! Anyone out there! Let's take a film of you in your most intense love-throbs and see how much money we can lose trying to sell it to the public. Let's face it, then, real life on film cannot deliver the kicks we want for our entertainment. What then is this Cinema Verite or True Film that the French have come up with? You'll see in **My Night At Maud's** (at The Talkie in Northampton) that actors are used, camera techniques are used, and a theme definitely runs through the movie; and yet, there is a naturalness and flexibility which could only come from shucking off much phony theatrics.

The movie begins with long atmosphere shots to introduce the sterile circumstances of a thirty-four year old bachelor-engineer in a medium- sized French city. Narrow streets, stifling conversation with colleagues, a bare apartment, - everything, in fact, but a nervous mother nagging.

The camera bumps and sways in the car as it goes along. In the solemnity of the cathedral there are long studies of the priest delivering his ritualized call to prayer. To this point the black and white picture is not our friend. I mean if this is all there is to life, who needs it?

But the scene is set. For what? Finally something happens. Something minute; my senses were keen for some involvement, some bit of fire in the ashcan. Our man, who had all the while been staring straight ahead, looks over to the side, and sees.... He meets in a chance encounter, (one of those freaks of probability), an old school friend. They discuss philosophy, mathematics, and religion. Here is where the cleverness of the production comes forth. The engineer, it turns out, has one eye always cocked for what he is certain the laws of probability will cast his way. The talk flows to the (lat of his friend's girlfriend, Maud, a very sexy and sophisticated devorcee. Then, as the friend gets drunk and awkward, Maud turns her lascivious charms to the engineer while he explains that his God demands of him a readiness and purity. A bit frigid, - a cop-out, almost.

Finally, despite his shyness and humorous attempts to leave, he ends by spending the night alone with Maud. What Maud knows with that wise glint in her eye, she ain't tellin'. She does seem to want the nervous engineer to seduce her, - if he can rise to the deed. When he finally moves from the chair to the bed, to under the dovers with the nude body of Maud, somehow the inevitable embrace is too hesitant for her, (and for him too immoral? too contrived to be accidental?).

What happens after this is the unweaving of the plot, which I don't want to spoil. The beliefs this engineer-bachelor thinks he has chosen lead him to find his simple romance. And so there we have a taut little message, - the laws of probability (with God's little dole of human energy) operate to pull the right people together. I didn't like it, but then....

And so the film is a very good one. What it lacks in color, gimic, and immediate sensation it makes up for in sophistication. I find it much more satisfying, anyway, just for an evening, to see unraveled some of my own confusion about what I want from people, what I then say to them, the effect it has, and, behind all this human sweat, the actual forces at work pressing inevitably to give us all some enjoyment in life.

FREEDOM
to choose the
WINTER CARNI QUEEN
of your choice
FEBRUARY 23 - 26
STUDENT UNION LOBBY
Winter Carni 1971



Apparently someone has "looked at CLOUDS from both sides now" as the UT production of CLOUDS has been selected as the New England Region entree to the American College Theatre Festival. The competition, sponsored by American Airlines, will be held later this semester at the John F. Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The updated adaptation of Aristophanes' satire was seen on campus last December to generally mixed critical and audience reaction.



TONIGHT

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Winter Light

Part II

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MAHAR 8 & 10

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Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PAPER

Student Union University of Massachusetts Amherst, Mass

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Art Buchwald

Defending Agnew's Golf

WASHINGTON--When Vice President Spiro Agnew criticized the news media a few years ago for playing up bad news instead of good news, he knew what he was talking about.

A perfect example of the way the press and TV media showed total irresponsibility took place at the Bob Hope Golf Classic a week ago Saturday when the Vice President drove two golf balls into the crowd in succession, bopping three fans in the process.

NBC television, covering the golf classic, trained its cameras on this ignominious event and later put it on its news shows.

The eastern establishment press lords, particularly the Washington Post and the New York Times, published front page photos of the Vice President's anguished look after his second drive.

The implication given by both television and the newspapers was the Vice President Agnew was not a very good golf player.

Now it's interesting to note that the NBC-TV cameras reported that incident rather than show all the balls that Agnew drove that did not hit anybody.

A small elite band of men in New York decided among themselves that Agnew hitting a spectator was news, when everyone knows that Agnew not hitting a spectator with a golf ball is news.

The impression the average person got from watching the golf classic on TV was that the Vice President was a very dangerous man with a driver. The self-opinionated commentators not only discussed the drives that Vice President Agnew had just made, but also reminded viewers that this was not the first time he had bopped someone with a golf ball. They cited the incident with Doug Sanders, the golf pro whom Agnew had managed to hit in the head a few years back.

Now it is a known fact that on the same Saturday, 897,562 people played golf somewhere in the United States. Not one of them hit a spectator with a golf ball. Did the networks show these people playing golf? Did the newspaper stories concentrate on all the duffers in America that were playing safe and sane golf that day?

The answer is obviously NO! They chose instead to report on Agnew's golf game. Why? Because it was bad news. The fact that no one else that Saturday had hit anyone with a golf ball was good news, and therefore in the eyes of these self-styled editors it was **not** news.

These editors, who talk only to each other and watch the same golf matches on television, decided the Agnew story was more important.

How can the American people get an objective view of golf when all they see on their news programs and in their papers is the violence committed on the course by the Vice President?

What about the children who were watching that day?

Did anyone point out to them that for every spectator Vice President Agnew hit there were 100,000 that had never been struck by one of his golf balls?

Nothing could better dramatize the point Spiro Agnew tried to make a few years ago about the irresponsibility of the media which choose to show only those parts of the Vice President's golf game that are hopeless.

It behooves the networks to give the Vice President a full hour on a driving range to prove that every ball he hits doesn't necessarily go into the crowd.

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Air Cover



Richard C. Hanson

The Great Take-Over

There is no reason to believe that the students of the UMass, Amherst College and Hampshire College could not effectively shape the town government of Amherst, literally take over the town.

Circling the Common in downtown Amherst are 20,000 potential voters.

The **Holyoke Transcript** ran an editorial at the beginning of this month, which raised a few eyebrows around town by commenting that "should the young men and women (at the local colleges and University) decide to register in Amherst rather than their own home localities, and under current law it seems they can do so legally, we would have the first youth-run, organized community in the nation."

The Transcript adds that what students might do with the power "boggles the imagination."

And its true. Students could actually run the town; have their own political organization; control the additional legislative seats which would be created by the increase in voting population. More important to student needs, adequate solutions to local rent problems and other matters could be sought. Amherst might have another Logs.

The immediate potential of a local student voter registration drive can be viewed in their perspective of the election held last week for the position of Town Moderator. William Field, of Dean of Student fame, stomped Gerry Grady, UMass business manager, by a grand total of 29 votes. There were less than 2500 votes cast in the whole town. In other words, if all the students who took Gerry Grady's course here at the University were registered and voted, they could have swung an entire election.

If one of the younger members of the University community were to have sought the position of moderator, and he had found a mere 2500 students to register and vote, we would have had a different town moderator, not that Dean Field doesn't hold student problems close to heart.

In order to cope with the student threat, the local election officials have been discouraging students from registering in Amherst. Esther Dimock, the Town Clerk, told one reporter that the Town "considers college students dependents of their parents" and that "if they (the students) wish to vote they should register in their parent's place of residence."

The town has already registered some of the students who have trekked down to the Town Hall, though. One of the students who did register told this reporter that the clerk registered her after spending about 45 minutes in polite discussion. One fact seems to be obvious, the town is on shaky constitutional grounds if it decides not to register anyone else.

Whether or not the student take-over ever gets off the ground will depend upon the desire of local students to try the whole crazy scheme. There is always the chance that the town will get some rules passed, which would set up strict voting requirements. But, any restrictions the town places on its now tame students population will surely be met with court cases to maintain and define, once and for all, the legal rights and status of a "student."

What could happen in the little and growing town of Amherst would be the greatest student revolution the nation has ever seen. If students from Amherst can responsibly pull-off a coup in town government, who knows, it might inspire people all over the country to take a new look at their policies.

And as George Frazier, of the **Boston Globe**, said "Who needs Nixon anyways?"

Afro-Am History Week

In the interest of confirming Black solidarity, the Department of Afro-American Studies set aside last week in accord with national efforts to commemorate Afro-American History Week. All efforts of presentation evolved around the intense and crisis situation of the Black man in America, and in behalf of a quest for the true cultural preservation of an exploited and oppressed people.

On last Tuesday evening in Mahar Auditorium, the opening address was delivered by the scholarly historian of the Department of Afro-American Studies, Mr. Playthell Benjamin. All who know anything about what the character of this great man epitomizes can attest to the fact that he is one who recognizes an imperative and dire need to disclose to his people their true historical behavior. Brother Benjamin spoke on the "Relevance of Black History to the Contemporary American Crisis."

In addition to his capacity as a brilliant professor of Black History at the university, Playthell Benjamin is presently involved in a profound and dedicated research of Black movements.

In line with the harmony of Black cultural awareness, the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble of Philadelphia enriched the lives of all who attended the Campus Center Auditorium on last Thursday evening by an inspirational concept of black dance at it's finest. This dance ensemble was presented under the auspices of the Virginia Museum Theatre Arts System and the Virginia Dance Society. The Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble was organized not only in an endeavor to capture on stage the rythematic and truly expressionate personification of Black people, but in the interest of enlightening the minds of the unknowledgeable with respect to the true meaning of motion in Black heritage. Among other things their presentation demonstrated the current dances and rituals which are performed in West Africa. The Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble took the audience along with their graceful and explosive dancers through many endeavors of fantastic presentation. As their closing act, they observed the "Harvest and Fertility Rites", a ritual which acknowledges a season of harvest. Perhaps it is a well-planned phenonomea on the part of the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble to end their presentation with apparent regard to an inevitable change; for without a doubt, the last act for Black people will be one of "overturning the earth, and giving birth to the new."

Gloria Montgomery

Flashback Of A Saint

She was beautiful--she was a star, and the crowd of two thousand clapped its hands in wondering approval. Haughtily she stood, with hands on hips, her clear Irish voice resounding through the microphones like a trumpet. Her lavender tunic and Robin-Hood - green bell bottoms gave a scent of the British Isles. I said to myself, how could this young, fairly attractive female college drop-out be so powerful? I listened with awe to her resonant rhetoric. I sympathized with her statement that she has seen only violence in her life of twenty-three years. So this was Bernadette Devlin, that little devil of socialism who has become the celebrated voice of the Irish working class. Her celebrated voice denounced capitalism, taxes, and ethnic groups. Oh, yes, beautiful, effective phrases that fostered such exhilirating, but subtle applause.

But something registered in my brain as I watched the faces of the young people listening to her. A picture of the 1930's flashed into my mind--a tableau of many young men standing at attention in nationalist Germany while one of the most emotional speakers of the Twentieth Century delivered his wares. How could whole audiences of young people who were just developing their values and ideals be so swayed by what this man--this horror from the past--had to say? And to relate this to Miss Devlin, how can a strong-speaking opportunist plant the seeds of revolution in the minds of American college students who are struggling for freedom of thought? Perhaps I should not queston how it can be done--the fact is, it has been done in the past, with serious consequences.

One brave soul challenged Miss Devlin during the question and answer period of her performance. Miss Devlin's treatment of this person helped me to form an opinion of her. What is YOUR opinion of this "patron saint", Bernadette of Ireland?

Paula J. Pavelczyk

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double - spaced at sixty spaces per line. They should not exceed one page in length and must be submitted by 5 p.m. prior to the day of publication. The same rules apply for Editorial Points.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Also, all letters must contain the name and address of the writer which will be withheld upon request.

Letters To The Editor

A Kind of "Crackpot Realism"

To the Editor:

As a candidate for Winter Carnival Queen, I wish to respond to the editorial by Don Glickstein in yesterday's **Collegian**. There is a revolution taking place in our society that is more significant than a political or cultural revolution; it is a revolution of hope. This revolution involves a reaffirmation of the beauty of the human person and all he can be, despite the cultural death-dance which surrounds us.

The university should play a major role in this revolution. It should be more than a vocational institution where one gains practical acumen in a particular field, but a place where the student can become aware of critical or analytical thought. Any discussion of the nature of freedom requies a recognition of the value and uses of critical thought.

Apparently, Mr. Glickstein has not recognized the subtle, yet important distinction between freedom and license. His article seems to indicate that if people wish to become involved in sexist exploitation, they should be allowed to do so, even if they themselves are hurting other people. An essential aspect of freedom is responsibility, which can only be arrived at after careful application of critical thought. If we are to extrapolate and apply Mr. Glickstein's logic to another contemporary problem, Mr. Nixon should be allowed to continue his genocidal and imperialistic war in Southeast Asia?

In running for Winter Carnival Queen, my intention is not to deliberately hurt any individual or group of people. I only want people to apply critical thought to a routine social institution on campus which exploits people and helps perpetuate a mentality which itself hurts people. In a society where the "Happy Consciousness" blinds people to their unfreedom, and where the real is rational, Mr. Glickstein represents the kind of "crackpot realism" so prevalent in our one-dimensional society. I do recognize that one day I shall be old, but I hope my age will not interfere with my growth and humanity. Toward peace and freedom.

Jim LaMacchia

Thanx For The Memory

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Armenian students organization I would like to thank the Winter Carnival Committee for coordinating the fire works display with the observance of the 50th Anniversary of the Armenian Revolution against the Soviets in 1921. February 18 also marked the first day of the new Armenian course. The Armenian "February Revolution" was the only successful, if short-lived revolt against the Soviet superpower. We sincerely appreciate the Winter Carnival Committee's assistance in our observation. When we watched the fire works display we saw it as a symbol of the coming liberty for all peoples on the day when the super powers crumble.

Tom Derderian

Father Goose

To the Editor:

I was lying in bed the other night reading Shakespeare when a frightening thought got hold of me. Looking at the list of characters in the front of the play, it struck me as being quaint that all of the dukes and earls were mentioned first, then the pages and men serving as trees and stumps, then the **women**, and finally, the murderers. Wow, I thought, wait until class next week. As it is every third sentence the lecturer utters seems to contain some new outrage to the NEW WAY OF LOOKING AT THINGS. Just the other night I happened to mention in class that the men wouldn't have massacred all the Indians in Massachusetts if the women had not been afraid of losing them to the squaws. Hell, I'd read this in the ASSIGNED READING. Some sweet dewdrop snarled, "That's sexist and I don't care who wrote it." The women are getting vicious. My question is, of course, how far will it go? To bottomless male waiters with pinched-rosy cheeks reading Father Goose to the Day-Care children? Alas, the world I knew and loved, crumbling at my feet.

Peter L. Cameron

Something To Read

To the Editor:

I've been reading your newspaper for more than one semester and find that your new format is a refreshing change from last summer. I especially enjoy having something to read in the morning. Keep up the good work.

Kenneth Fonda

Editorial Points

The new feasibility study for dorms to be ready in 1972 has just formally got under way. The study will take just about a week and a half. Already decided is the location (Fraternity--Sorority park) and the occupancy levels (5,600 students).

*****

The snow around UMud is sure melting!

*****

It would seem that the most logical step after the Student Senate's bill to abolish class government would be for the University to abolish class designation.

*****

A year ago last Fall, the **Collegian** printed a "controversial" editorial column which metaphorically described President Nixon as an anus. He hasn't proved the **Collegian** wrong yet. Speaking of major oil interests in the nation, The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, under Sen. Fulbright, along with other Congressmen is investigating the discovery by American and foreign oil companies of huge oil deposits in Southeast Asia; Southeast Asia is where the United States first started to fight for democracy and then to protect American lives, as an old wive's tale goes.

*****

Class officers are not necessarily "perpetual adolescents" although a great many of them turn out that way.

*****

At night, when the moon is glimmering and a breeze is rustling through whatever trees are left, the Campus Center looks as bad as it does during the day.

*****

When you get to be President of the Senate, it must seem like everyone can afford $2400 tuition to go to college.

*****

What would you do with 5,779 M&M's?

*****

Reverse Rip-Off

To the editor:

I have been a foreign graduate student for the last four years. I wish to bring to your notice through this paper the ill treatment that was meted out to us. My younger brother and I, on January 2 at about 7:30 p.m., went to Zayre in Hadley to buy a sweater for my brother.

He was wearing an old sweater and a coat. He took off his coat and sweater to try on a sweater in the store. As we could not find a sweater of his size and choice, we dropped the idea of buying a sweater. Instead we bought a pair of socks, paid for it, and left Zayre. We walked away from the store without my brother putting on his sweater which he was carrying under his arm.

As we were walking towards our car in the parking lot, two men suddenly stopped us, one of whom was discovered to be Mr. Griffin, the security officer, and took the old sweater from my brother's arm and accused us of carrying a sweater from the store without paying for it. Quite rudely he asked us to follow them, took us through all the customers standing all over the place, into a small office.

After examining the sweater (which was quite old) it was found that the make and the style of the sweater were not carried by Zayres. Mr. Griffin then changed the subject and accused us of taking something in our pockets. When he could not find anything, after examining our pockets, he let us go without even apologizing for having put us through so much harrrassment and humiliation.

As foreign students, we did not know what power a store employee had but it is presumed that he has no right to harrass a customer without any reason. It is clear that as Zayre is the only big department store near our campus, they do not care for public opinion.

I would like to draw the attention of the whole student community of UMass through this letter so that no one goes through the same kind of harrassment.

M.D.

The Great University In The Sky

(Editor's note - The COLLEGIAN is presently soliciting articles of the following type to be presented in the editorial section of the paper. These articles should be written on subjects with which the author has some amount of particular knowledge, experience or expertise and should be no longer than three typewritten pages, double-spaced and at sixty spaces. The editors reserve the right to edit as well as to select or reject articles for publication)

It is apparent that there are two bodies of opinion as to how and for whom the University of Massachusetts ought to be operated. One body of opinion says that it should be run on at least a break-even basis financially if not for an outright profit. The other body says that the University ought to be run for the production and impartation of knowledge, no matter what the cost.

However, both groups ought to argue that further expansion of the Amherst campus is disadvantageous. Financially, the towns of Amherst and Hadley are going to have more and more difficulty in remaining solvent as more taxable land is taken off the rolls while the University expands. Further, unless a great number of new housing units are built in the immediate area which are available at reasonable rent, some students will find it difficult to come to or continue at this campus. Cluster colleges spread throughout the Pioneer Valley will not ease the situation, for great amounts of money would then have to be spent on some sort of regional transportation system to serve the various campuses.

It also seems that most educators are agreed that a large university has a number of disadvantages educationally. We have all heard much of the alienation most undergraduates feel at Berkeley, Wisconsin, Illinois, and yes, even the University of Massachusetts: thousands of students slogging through a sea of mud, crowding into a dining hall, and worst of all, standing up in an overcrowded classroom. The fact that there were hundreds more applicants than could be accepted to such institutions as Hampshire College, the University of California campuses at San Diego and Santa Cruz seems to testify that a large number of students about to enter college are not interested in attending a large "multiversity."

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has the opportunity to offer the best of both worlds. Admittedly the Amherst campus must expand a bit more, but why not set an absolute maximum of 25,000 to be reached no earlier than 1980. Put the Law School at Boston (where it belongs) so that its students can have the availability of the several fine law libraries in the area as well as the many governmental offices. And there is much more opportunity for such work as legal services for the poor in Boston than in Amherst.

What to do, then, with the thousands of undergraduates that the State of Massachusetts must serve in the coming decades? Here we could learn from our neighbors. Expansion and improvement of the state colleges so that they are of an equal caliber academically with those in New York or California is certainly a start. But care must be taken that these colleges do not exceed about 7500 enrollment. Improvement of the Community Colleges is also a necessity.

Some will continue to argue that the University itself be expanded. Should this be deemed necessary, another new campus could be created. Combining Lowell State College and Lowell Technological Institute is a possibility. Here work could be offered in the three areas most popular for undergraduates; Arts and Sciences, Education, and Engineering. Obviously many facilities would have to be improved, such as the libraries, and a system of transportation would have to be set up between the two campuses. The city of Lowell is in an economic slump, but the addition of new facilities at the two campuses would spur the economy as would the new students in the area. Students, as we in Amherst well know, do have an effect on the economy of an area. UMass Lowell would alleviate the necessity of expanding the Amherst campus to 30,000 or more, would allow for a new primarily undergradua e campus in the greater Boston area, and would help an area which is currently economically depressed. This would be advantageous both to those interested in dollars and in education.



Expansion?

Massachusetts has little choice but to reassess the role the state is going to play in education. As time goes on, the question potential college students are going to ask is not "Where will I be accepted?" but "Which of those colleges that accepts me is going to offer the best education, both within and without the classroom?" If the state institutions want to attract students, those institutions, from the "Great University in the Sky" at Amherst to the lowliest Community College must offer a greater variety of educational experiences than they currently offer. And this means that the General Court must begin to look on education not as a money-making business, but as an investment in the future of the Commonwealth.

Lloyd Adalist

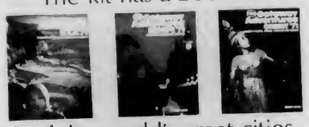


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UMass Vets Organize To Fight Viet War

Friday evening, February 19, a new organization against the war in Indochina met in a room at the Campus Center to discuss a fresh viewpoint in accomplishing the goals of many present and past anti-war organizations. This new organization is made up entirely of Veterans that have decided that now is the time to act and the best procedure would be together.

The meeting was led by Bernie Lougee and Bill Staton, co-organizers of "Vets for Peace" at UMass. It was decided that there were three issues of primary interest to come to an agreement on at this first meeting. A name for the group, a political platform, and the formation of a committee to promote the active support of the other veterans on campus.

Discussion concerning the name brought out the fact that there are two large anti-war veterans groups already in existence: "Veterans for Peace" in Chicago and "Vietnam Veterans Against the War" in New York City. After a few suggestions were made, they were voted on and it was decided that the group would be called "Veterans for Peace", so as not to exclude those veterans who did not serve in Vietnam.

When the topic of a political platform came up it was soon quite obvious that sentiments were varied. This is a problem that is found to be prevalent in most of the anti-war groups today and to be the corrosive factor in those of the past. Veterans aren't getting involved in dissention to be "cool," they feel that a gross mistake is being made and that they can be a significant factor in its rectification.

This is not to say that all veterans are against the war, this is merely ascertaining that those who are sincere and have just and thought-out reasons for their uncompromising stand against the foolishness existant in Indochina today. So in order to get the assistance and support of these individuals it is necessary to establish a stable and respectable organization that will not crumble under varied interests and the occasional inevitable disappointments that are associated with all aspects of improving life. For this reason, the group decided that it was necessary to have a singular goal to assure unification in purpose. Granted, there are still mixed feelings as to the best way to accomplish this goal, but, having already found unity in purpose, the group can fall into various "committees" designed to follow through with ideas expressed to accomplish the singular goal.

After serious discussion as to the wording, a platform was arrived at and voted on: "To end U.S. involvement in Indochina." It was passed unanimously.

The final question was presented, discussed, voted on and passed. The proposal was that a committee should be established for the purpose of motivating the other 1,600 veterans on campus. There are many that are either apathetic, afraid, or just plain tired of being dumped on.

Newspaper Recycling In Full Swing

Students at UMass will find boxes labeled "Newspaper Recycling" located in the Campus Center, the Student Union, give main dining commons, and some of the dorms. These boxes serve as receptacles for used newspapers, which will be collected and sent back to local paper mills to be reprocessed. This will not only cut down on the number of trees required to make paper products, but also will help the University's waste problem.

This project was initiated in October by C.O.R.E.S. (Committee On Recycling Excess Stuff), a group which sprang up from a C.E.Q. workshop. The money received for the newspapers is used to pay for transporting the paper. The rest is put into a fund to help finance future projects to recycle or reuse aluminum cans and glass bottles.

For more information, call Lynne Edwards at 253-9878 or Mark Segal at 253-2662.

Pending the realization of a more comprehensive community action (now being studied), residents of Amherst and vicinity may take papers for recycling to P. Allen and Son, Rte. 10, Easthampton Rd., just south of Northampton near the railroad tracks, or to the Salvation Army receptacles in the near Amherst or call for pickup in Holyoke.

Current prices paid: For unmixed computer products: printouts $20/ton, computer cards, boxed $26/ton, computer cards, boxed (all white) $30/ton and up; $8/ton or 40¢/100 lbs. for newspapers only. A stack of newspapers about 3 ft. high is about 100 lbs. $7/ton or 35¢/100 lbs. for mixed paper (such as cardboard cartons, paper bags, junk mail, magazines, office paper, memos, envelopes, soiled tissues, napkins, picutre postcards, old exams, catalogs, telephone books, and food packaging, if not waxed.)

Not recyclable: carbon paper, waxed paper products, scotch tape, plastics, photographs, styrofoan, cellophane, aluminum, and cigarette butts. If in doubt about what is recyclable, call Mr. Allen at 584-3040 or discard. Before discarding substantial amounts of paper for lack of transportation, call Mark Segal at 253-2663.

For more information call either Segal or Eva Schiffer at 545-0324 or 256-6057.

WMUA Folk Festival

The blues of Frank Clark will be featured on tonight's folk program along with any other type of folk music he or the disc jockey feel like playing at the time. The Folk Festival is on the air every other Tuesday from 7:30 'til 9 and airs all types of traditional and comtemporary, recorded and live folk music. Interested listeners should tune in to 91.1FM and potential performers should write to the Folk Festival.



St. Francis had a dream...

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Group Forms To Deal With America's Hunger Crises

Seven students at UMass have formed a group whose purpose is "to create awareness of the present hunger crisis in America."

The group, called the Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, is headed by Ann Nichols, a junior Spanish major living in Emerson House.

In a letter sent out on Monday to some 800 undergraduates in the biological and social sciences, the Committee declared that "an estimated 6 million children go to bed hungry each night" in the United States, and that "perhaps 1 million hungry children suffer from infestation by round worms and whip worms." Such discoveries, the letter continued, "are startling and shameful in the world's richest nation, which boasts a gross nationa product greater than one trillion dollars."

The letter urged students to "share your individual expertise" in working with the Committee on hunger-related research, whose findings will be mass-distributed on the 19,000-student campus. Since early December, the Committee has been raising funds on behalf of a severely-impoverished community of Blacks and Indians in Dorchester County, South Carolina.

In future months, the Committee will sponsor films, radio programs, and lectures on such diverse subjects as welfare, protein deficiency, and birth control. One major aim of the Committee is to accumulate a qualitative collection of reference materials on hunger and related problems of the poor. These library resources will be made available to any interested persons who want to use them.

According to Ken Mosakowski, a graduate student in education who is serving as the group's publicity director, the Committee takes its name from the U.S. Senate Select Committee, headed by Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, has been conducting extensive hearings on hunger in America.

Other membes of the student group are Arlen Brunson, '73 (treasurer); Janice Herlihy, '73; Paul A Pavelcsyk, '72; Sally Schmidt, '71 (secretary); and Judith Tripp, '72.

The UMass Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs is presently operating out of the Community Action Foundation office, Room 104, in the Campus Center. Further information may be obtained by calling 545-0575 between 10 A.M. and 12 Noon any weekday.

Notices

[illegible] meeting at Dickenson by 7 p.m. [illegible] party will be held. Let's give a [illegible]

[illegible] meeting at 7:30pm in Room 162 of [illegible] will be showing slides on [illegible] and New Zealand

[illegible] NES
Coordinating Committee meeting tonight at 5:15 p.m. in Rm 177 C.C. All interested people should attend

SENATE ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
Academic Affairs Committee tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm 172 of the C.C. Topic: Grading - please attend

SKI CLUB
Okemo trip Sat. Feb. 27th the Ski Club will run a trip to Okemo, Vermont. For members free bus transportation. Contact Chris Graham 101 Hamlin, 5-0792 or bring yourself to RSO Office Wed. betw. 11:30-4 p.m.

The free bus for members to Mt. Tom tonight will leave Hasbrouck by 6 p.m. & will leave Prince House by 8:15 p.m. Bring I.D.'s and membership cards to get benefits.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Meeting Wed. Feb. 24th at 7 p.m. in the Old Chapel. Please be there on time-short meeting.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Are you interested in serving your campus and community? It's not too late to join the Mortar Board Senior Co-ed Honorary at Gamma Sigma Sigma. Any interested girls please call Jean at 546-[illegible]

LOST
Lost a pair of brown rimmed glasses near Library. Contact Greg 546-7587

[illegible] cameo earring was lost anywhere betw. Bowker Aud. & the C.C. Sat. night Feb. 20th. Please contact Bette 6-7447.

Lost my watch, silver oval-shaped and bracelet band. Somewhere near the Hill and Quad. Call Carey at 6-7151.

FOUND
Set of VW keys were found at Sat.'s Sock Hop. Also found was a pair of prescription glasses, various gloves & hats. Claim at S.U. Lobby Desk.

A pair of brown rimmed glasses and keys were found at Hills North Party Saturday night. Call 546-9316 ask for Mike or Paul.

[illegible] meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the [illegible] Room 911, 915 of the [illegible]

[illegible] CLUB
[illegible] at 8:15 in the C.C. Complete [illegible] old and new people

[illegible] CLUB
[illegible] Feb. 24th at 6:45 p.m. [illegible] uniforms

[illegible] DEVELOPMENT & HUMAN [illegible]
[illegible] follow up groups [illegible] & Avid at van Meter are [illegible] tonight at 9 p.m. Please come

[illegible] Hockey vs. OWL
[illegible] be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the [illegible] tickets from the Psych Office.

[illegible] meeting & suggestions to the [illegible] All undergrads are [illegible] attend to discuss new goals & other [illegible] tonight at 7:30 p.m. 1st floor [illegible] Office. It's your [illegible] don't, quit, wait, or read the Acord.

[illegible] Lost
[illegible] Lost a pair of brown rimmed glasses between [illegible] Monday. If found please call [illegible] Reward.

[illegible] Found
[illegible] pocketbook found in the [illegible] Monday. Identify contents. Call [illegible] 253-2511 CC

[illegible] SQUARE DANCE CLUB
[illegible] dance will be held in the [illegible] tonight at 7:30 p.m. for beginners [illegible] 7:30 p.m. and Club level [illegible] 8 p.m.

[illegible]
[illegible] taking reservations for this [illegible] dinner. Sign up in the Hotel [illegible] today or tomorrow 11-4

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
This week's talk is CALCULUS WITHOUT ARCHIMEDES. THE CALCULUS STUDENT'S DREAM COME TRUE! by Prof. Edward Connors. Feb. 23rd at 4 p.m. in the Colloquium Rm. Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

Do Your Own Thing Now!

We're seeking graduates with majors in: Business Administration / Economics / Psychology / Mathematics / Liberal Arts / Marketing / Architectural Design / Mechanical Engineering / Personnel Administration / Accounting / Computer Sciences / Food and Hotel Management / Traffic and Transportation Management / Management Engineering / and Industrial Engineering

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- ACCOUNTING
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- ARCHITECTURE
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- PERSONNEL
- FOOD MANAGEMENT
- VENDING
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
- MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

Ideas and people make our business. We're in the retailing, food and personal services business. And YOUR IDEAS can help us do a better job.

Here's where YOU come in. We're changing. And growing. And we're looking for bright young people who can help us make our changes work. YOU are one of the new-idea people we're looking for.

HERE'S OUR OFFER: You can start out in management right now. You make good money. You put your own ideas to work and evaluate the results. You move up fast. You work almost anywhere in the world, with opportunity to travel. You're a big part of our operation. And you accomplish whatever your talents lead you to work toward. That's it.

YOU have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

WE'LL BE INTERVIEWING:
MARCH 5, 1971

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to:

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DEPT. NP

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Voki falo skis w/Tyrolia step-in bindings, $40; Ricker 5 buckle boots 10W $20; together $50. Call 5-7418 Dave In 129. tf2-23

Skis for sale — Spaldinx 210 cm Epoxy skis, new, never used, original cost $180. Will sell for best offer. Call 253-7700. 2-22

Double breasted Edwardian Jacket, navy blue, size 37, ex. cond., $-0832 tf2-21

Guitars: Acoustic, Electric, Classical. Below retail. $50 and up, most son New and used. Also: 2 new stud snow tires, sonzil $60, orig. $90; 16 ml only. On campus call: 546-7052 or 546-6714 2-23

1970 Boss Mustang, yellow with black stripes, 11,000 miles, excellent cond. $1200 New, best offer Call 586-2563 tf2-20

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitehall Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-18

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1967 VW Imported model, fastback style, exc. cond. Best offer. Call 584-3878 tf2-23

1969 Camaro 307 V8 auto., excellent cond. Call Leo after 6, 253-9954 tf2-23

'68 VW, excell. cond., 36,000 mi. under coating, w/walls, AM-FM-SW radio, asking $1400, nee. Call Dave 256-8779 tf2-23

Must sell '62 Olds — can't afford to pay insurance. Good condition, 4 new tires, small dent in side. Sell for $100 or best offer. Call 549-3916 after 5 p.m. tf2-23

Firebird custom '67 air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top, mags, very good condition. Call 549-3931 after 5 p.m. 2-23

61 VW $400 or best offer. Bob 586-0746 after 5. tf2-23

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female Roommate wanted now for Puffton Apt., furnished. Call 549-6718 after 6 p.m. tf2-23

Wanted — 2 male roommates, furnished apt. in Hadley $50 month, avail. March 1. 584-7718. tf2-23

Male roommate, own bedroom, approx. $75 a mo. Sunderland, just off Rt. 116. Call Brad 665-3755. tf2-23

Want grad student to share house with three other people in Florence (Northampton). Quiet, in country, but near UMass. $50 month, plus utilities. 584-9285. tf2-23

Female roommate wanted to clean apt. for 5 senior men. Rent minimal for cleaning function. Call 549-6613 tf2-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst. 253-3148. tf3-18

WANTED

U.S. coins bought, sold, traded, free estimates on collections. Bob Murrin, 406 Chadbourne or P.O. Box 104, Amherst. tf2-26

Sitter wanted for one year old child, my house, 5 hrs. day, $. Amherst. Call 253-7187. tf2-23

TO SUBLET

To sublet: one bedroom apt., with separated kitchen and bathroom, $156 mo. (heat, utilities and air cond.) available 1 March. Call 549-6844 after 6 p.m. tf2-26

LOST

One gold ring, small onyx and diamond stones in star-like formation, great personal value. Reward. Call 549-3507 nights. tf2-24

ROOM TO RENT

One room available, living with four others in house in Belchertown. Rent $37.50/person plus utilities. Come see Hilda, Goodell Library, between 1 and 2. Spring is going to be beautiful. tf2-23

Dance Movement Classes

Classes in dance movement and body awareness start Tuesday eve., 7 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge. Bring comfortable clothes and good vibes. tf3-1

HELP WANTED

Student or student couple to help with care of 2 girls, 7 and 4, room and board. Call 5-6148 days, 665-9867 eves. tf2-23

Wanted immed.: 1 woman livein, infant care, sewing, etc., 15 hours per week, apartment-like accommodations, 2 miles from campus. Call 549-1112. tf3-1

BUS TICKETS GW-UM

Tickets on the Student Senate charter bus to the George Washington game at Madison Sq. Garden are available at Student Union Ticket Office. Deadline noon Thursday. tf2-25

UNIV. ROOM WANTED

Girl in dorm single want to move out? Univ refund ripoff traps you? I'll take them and pay you for rest of semester. You don't lose anything. Call 581-8350. tf2-20

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered flights to NORSAIR in spring from $99 and EUROPE in summer from $195. For details call: Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3963. tf2-20

PERSONAL

Helen for 50c is the best peace on campus! 2-23

ROOM WANTED

Student desires own room in apartment. Will pay $75 or so per mo. Phone 323-5939 after 5:30 p.m. tf3-21

Redman Gymnasts Sink Navy

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

By downing Navy, 153.25-148.00, on Saturday, the UMass varsity gymnasts upped their record to 5-2. The Redmen, who travelled to the Naval Academy without several of their top performers, were encouraged by the win as they prepare to meet Temple University in a big meet this Saturday night.

The Redmen found themselves on top of a 25.90-23.85 score after the first event, floor exercise, and maintained their lead throughout the meet. UMass' Jack Berner, enjoying his finest score of the season, topped all performers with a score of 8.95 to take first place. John Calabria, despite a heavy cold, scored an 8.55, which netted him third place. Navy's high scorer, Hess, took second place with an 8.8.

Sophomore Eric Dawson of Navy won top honors on sidehorse with a 9.3, high score of the meet. UMass' top sidehorse man, Rick Riley, turned in another fine performance as his 9.15 took second place. While Navy's Lanzer took third with an 8.45, UMass was able to win the event total on the strength of two solid routines by Norm Vexler and John Walsh, both of whom had 8.25 scores.

Vexler turned in his usual outstanding ring routine to win the event with a 9.0. Oswald of Navy placed second with an 8.8, while Danny Spier of UMass was third with an 8.4. The Redmen outscored the Midshipmen in the event, 25.75-25.40, to take a strong halftime lead, 77.30-73.85.

The Redmen opened up the second half by winning the vaulting event by .2 of a point. Freshman Jay Thomsen, who has been an outstanding competitor for the varsity, took another first with a vault of 9.15. Walsh, in his first appearance as a Redman vaulter, turned in an 8.8, to tie Navy's Heller for third. Second place went to Oswald of Navy, who had an 8.9.

Navy took the top two spots in parallel bars competition as they won the event total, 25.65-25.40. Harding and Oswald were first and second with respective scores of 9.2 and 9.0. Vexler was high scorer for the Redmen as his 8.8 effort netted him third place. Doug Salisbury, in his second appearance for the Redmen this season, turned in one of his two eight-plus routines of the afternoon, as he scored an 8.3 on parallel bars.

UMass easily won the high bar event, as Vacca took first with an 8.4, and Salisbury places second with an 8.1. Salisbury became the first Redmen gymnast to use a double flyaway for a dismount, while Vacca used a double twisting flyaway. The Redmen won the event, 23.95-22.10, to bring the final score of the meet to 153.25-148.00, making another win for UMass.

Vacca of UMass won the all-around total with a score of 48.65, edging out second place teammate Vexler by .25 of a point. Spier of UMass was third with a 43.25 total.

The Redmen close out their dual meet season this Saturday, when they host Temple University. Temple, last year's league representative to the National Championships, started a bit slowly this year, but have been improving very steadily. The Redmen will have to be at their best in order to topple Temple. The meet, which will begin at 7:30, will be held in the Cage.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aquarians often have elongated faces, they usually are considered "far out" and almost always have ideas which run contrary to opinions of the majority. These persons harmonize with Gemini, Libra and Sagittarius. Despite popular belief, Aquarius and Aries do not make the best match. Some famous Aquarians include Joey Bishop, Norman Mailer and Lana Turner.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accent on creativity, romance, ability to earn confidence of friends in general and public in particular. Means this is day when popularity rating could soar. Take advantage of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You love a challenge. Now you receive one. Accent on ambitions, career, the way you handle opposition. Friction works to your advantage. Maintain sense of humor and fitness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good lunar aspect coincides with journeys, higher education, ability to learn from experience. Don't be ashamed of concern with abstract. You have a right to experience your own thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What may appear a setback could boomerang in your favor. Money is involved. Estates, taxes, debts, payments are featured. Your intuition is valuable. Recognize and use it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lie low. Play waiting game. Do more listening than talking. Get expert legal advice and heed it. Be aware of public reactions. Avoid trying to do too much at once. Take your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Practical issues dominate. Stop making excuses. Keep appointments, get down to basic issues. Attend to details. Build springboard for leap into progress. You can do it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Creative approach will work. Means don't follow mob concepts. Be yourself. Take a chance on your own abilities, uniqueness. Some pressure is relieved. There is greater freedom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) One within family circle may have answer to dilemma. Admit it. Don't permit pride to mar progress. Build on solid structure. Avoid being overly sophisticated. Message will be clear.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) More activity than usual that is featured. You also tend to skip essentials. Stop trying to wish things into realities. Strive now to nail down basic concepts, needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You get money from unexpected sources. Means surprise element is very much in picture. Know that you have product of worth. Key to success now is ability to exude confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You gain through independence, originality, appeals to styles, willingness to be daring in pursuits. Heed your own counsel. Lead rather than follow. Set pace, take initiative.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Study. Aquarius message. Have confidence in ability to make important judgment. Refuse to be discouraged by associate who broods, is tearful. Keep a secret. You are being tested.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are perceptive, intuitive, dynamic in sense that you draw to you people who wish to feed spark of life. Many use you. Some envy you. Not a few love you. Your own emotions, during some of this year, are confused. A relationship may be ending. Be strong. What happens now happens for your best interests.

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Girls Track Club

The fog engulfed our valley this morning. I ran through it and by 11 had blown it away. Mornings are good times to run. Any time is a good time to run be it alone or with a friend. Latching on to the peacefulness of the Connecticut Valley, pounding one foot in front of the other to the rhythm of your own heartbeat. The valley becomes your prison or paradise with mountains as walls to scale. Warner, Sugarloaf, Toby, the Holyoke Range. Almost begging to be conquered, trampled on, run over and then left undamaged to re-echo your footsteps.

I started running a few years ago, off and on because it felt good and because it hurt or because it felt good. Since that time the first girls' track club in Massachusetts has been organized, the Liberty A.C. in Boston which is presently holding five American Athletic Union Awards.

I see the possibilities of a similar program here at UMass where girls can get together and run. A club minus bureaucracy, minus the usual coach-team athletic situation pattern that bogs down so many people who can train and discipline themselves. In a while we will be seeing throughout New England an active cross country schedule, year round open road racing for women, indoor and outdoor programs, weekly competition and training programs.

Whether you are a card-carrying member of the A.A.U., a serious athlete, a run for fun and enlightened person, coach, organizer or prosetylizer, whatever, running offers its rewards to all. Do it.

For more talk and information call me at 6-7415. Lynn Derderian.

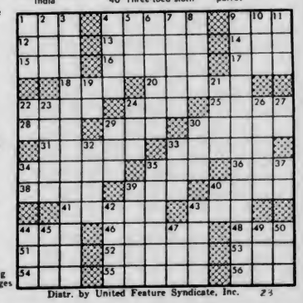
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Vehicle
4 Bravery
9 Take unlawfully
12 Poem
13 Puff up
14 Before
15 Moccasin
16 Rages
17 Golf mound
18 Man's name
20 Hinder
22 Mix
24 Weight of India
25 Bushy clumps
28 Goal
29 Brick-carrying device
30 Reasoning
31 Nips
33 Style of painting
34 Singing voice
35 Small lump
36 Et cetera (abbr.)
38 Sea in Asia
39 Obtain
40 The caama
41 Article of furniture
43 Pronoun
44 Siamese native
46 Cowboy competition
48 Writing fluid
51 The self
52 Declares
53 Contend
54 Lair
55 Brief
56 Greek letter

DOWN
1 Po. eman (slang)
2 Girl's name
3 Act of making countercharges
4 Extremely
5 A state (abbr.)
6 Alit
7 Aquatic mammal
8 Remainder
9 Moving backward
10 Native metal
11 Insect
19 Conjunction
21 Short jacket
22 A continent (abbr.)
23 River in Italy
24 Distress signal
26 Eats to get thin or fat
27 A state (abbr.)
29 Pronoun
30 Conducted
32 Weight of India
33 Ship channel
34 Symbol for tantalum
35 Garden tool
37 Symbol for cerium
39 Hand warmer
40 Three toed sloth
42 Unruly child
43 Stockings
44 Spread for drying
45 Mature
47 Bitter vetch
49 Insect egg
50 New Zealand parrot

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

LAW PM STELE
AVENUE TIRADE
GO ATE LEER OIL
IF STEP SETA
ODIN STEM LET
ESTER SNOB DE
SAID DOOM
TE TORT TAILS
ORE FOKE TROT
TOTS PILE EA
ED HOPPERS DO
SERENE MOORED
SIDED IS ADD



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Erving Leads Rout Of Orangemen

Continued from Page 1

To complete the all-star supporting cast, Tom McLaughlin had six points and six rebounds in only 23 minutes of action. Rick Vogeley and Chris Coffin also helped up front with Vogeley getting a key tap in the late going and Coffin making some spectacular defensive plays.

UMass was unable to open up any breathing room for the first 32 minutes of play. In the first half neither team was able to open up a margin of more than six points, with the Redmen leading twice by that count, 26-20 and 28-22. The Orangemen came storming back, though, and actually went ahead by three, 33-30, on a Smith layup at 2:34 f the period.

The Redmen then scored three straight hoops on an Erving tap, a Mathias layup, and a Betancourt jumper from Pagliara to open up a three point margin, 36-33, with seconds left in the stanza. Smith, however, snuck in for a layup and UMass took a precarious one point edge into the dressing room.

The second half was more of the same. UMass would open up leads of six or seven points only to see the determined Orangemen come storming back.

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Sports
VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 92
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1971

The Redmen finally took the lead to stay at 17:15 on a fifteen footer by Mathias which was the beginning of an eight point Redman streak. Mathias followed with a bank shot, Erving hit three free throws and Betancourt one to put UMass on top, 50-43, with 15:12 left.

Syracuse began to charge once again, nipping the lead to one, 53-52, but the Redmen responded with six straight points, the highlight of which was Vogeley's tap. From then on, the Orangemen could get no closer than four and when Smith fouled out with 5:08 to go, it was 75-62 and UMass was just about home free. It was all in all a great night for the three seniors Bob Dempsey, Bill Greeley, and Mathias to go out at the Cage. But hopefully, these three still have a lot of Redmen basketball to play before their careers end.

LAYUP LINES-UMass hit 49% of its field goal attempts while the Orangemen only scored on 38%...The win had to boast UMass post-season tournament stock immensely as the Orangemen own wins over Lafayette, LaSalle and St. John's...Mathias, Greeley and Dempsey all received standing ovations when they left the game...The crowd chanted, "NIT, NIT, NIT" for the final minutes of the game.

BOX SCORE

UMass	G	F	T	Syracuse	G	F	T
Erving	12	12	36	Lee	3	4	10
McLaughlin	3	0	6	Wadach	2	1	5
Mathias	4	5	13	Smith	6	2	14
Betancourt	7	3	17	Green	4	0	8
Pagliara	3	1	47	Kohls	5	8	18
Vogeley	2	0	4	Piotrski	4	1	9
Dempsey	0	1	1	Barnetomew	0	0	0
Coffin	0	1	1	Wichman	2	3	7
Greeley	0	1	1		26	19	71
Peters	0	0	0				
Austin	0	0	0				
Nichols	0	0	0				
Provo	0	0	0				
	31	24	86				



ONE WILSONBURGER-Playing in his last game at Curry Hicks Cage, Ken Mathias turned in a brilliant two-way performance including this blocking of a shot taken by Syracuse's Mark Wadach. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman.)

Fr. Hoopmen Top New Haven, 80-70

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

In what was one of their more blase victories, the UMass freshmen basketball team gained a perfect record at home of 13-0 in defeating the New Haven frosh last night 80-70.

Last night's Cage finale saw Al Skinner and Peter Trow lead the Little Redmen with 28 and 23 points respectively, as Rich Pitino showed more of his pin-point passing as he chipped in with 14 assists.

Minutes into the contest UMass pulled out to an 11-3 lead, and it looked like another Little Redman romp was about to evolve. But New Haven came right back, and as fast as the Redmen had built their lead, it evaporated, and the 11-11 tie at 14:06 was more than typical of the tightness of the game.

Despite their height advantage of nearly two inches per man, the Little Redmen's cold shooting kept them from breaking out. New Haven was doing an exceptional job boxing out under its boards, and for the first 15 minutes of the first half, the home club got only 2 offensive rebounds.

With the score knotted mid-way in the first half, Skinner put one of his crowd-pleasing moves on a New Haven forward and broke an 18-18 tie. The Little Redmen showed more signs of opening the game up, but New Haven hung close, and at the half the UMass freshmen were up by four 39-35.

Half number two began much like the first, with Trow and Skinner scoring quickly. Five minutes into the half the Little Redman lead peaked as a result of three consecutive Pitino passes, off of fast breaks. First to Trow in the corner, then to Skinner, and the lead was 53-42. A pass underneath to Art Levine upped it to 57-42, but that was as wide a margin that UMass was to enjoy, as New Haven came back, but too late, with too little.

Foul trouble, a missing element in the freshmen's latest contests, became a problem. With 5:52 to go the lead was a mere 66-59, when Levine put the game on ice. First he tipped one it, and seconds later duplicated his feat for a quick four points. Levine was hot and gathering in a Pitino scoop pass he drove hoopward and laid it in. The 74-61 lead was too much for New Haven to overcome, and the Little Redmen stretched their stretched their win streak out to nine.

ONE AND ONE....For the first time in a long time the Little Redmen shot under 50% from the field, shooting 34 for 74....Skinner shot 12 for 18 for the night, and Trow chipped in with 11 for 22.... The Little Redmen stand at 17-1 and have one game left at Amherst....The game did not exhibit the consistent high quality of play that has made the Little Redmen the top freshmen team in New England. But as always they had it when they needed it.

Grapplers Pin UNH For Seventh Straight

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

The UMass wrestling team, after seeing a fourteen point lead dwindle to one, finished strongly to defeat a tough UNH team on Saturday by a score of 25-13. The win was the seventh in a row for the surging Redmen and brought their seasonal dual meet record to 12-3-1. For the Wildcats it was their third straight defeat after opening the season with six straight victories.

The meet could actually have been divided into three sub meets as it turned out. The Redmen lightweights won the first four matches to take a 14-0 lead and it looked like a rout. But UNH's middleweights came right back and won the next three bouts, two by pins, to narrow the margin to 14-13. But UMass's heavyweights ended any doubts that coach Homer Barr had as they won the last three matches convincingly and made the final score a little more one-sided than the meet really was.

UNH didn't score a point in the first three bouts as Dave Amato, Dave Reynolds and Shelly Goldberg completely whitewashed the opposition. Amato won 9-0 with four minutes riding time, Reynolds was leading 2-0 when he pinned his man after only 49 seconds, and Goldberg amassed a phenomenal seven minutes and twenty seconds riding time in an 11-0 rout. The win was Goldberg's thirteenth lead to 14-0 with a come from behind win in the 142 lb. match. Jester trailed 3-2 after two periods but rallied with a five point third period for a 7-3 win.

At this point UNH began its comeback. Charlie Bauer won the 150 lb. bout, 9-5, to put UNH on the board. This was followed by consecutive pins by Don Stahlman and Larry Woods and the Wildcats picked up ten quick points. Stahlman is one of the best in New England at 158 and will probably be seeded highly in the New England tourney.

With the prospect of having to win to get the Redmen out of trouble, sophomore Ed Carlsson took the mats and did just that. He won a tough 9-3 decision in his 177 lb. bout to put the Redmen ahead the meet with a 12-4 win at 190. Zguris is now 10-0 for the season year. Carl Dambman wrapped things up with a pin in the heavyweight match and sent the Wildcats back to Durham with their third straight setback.

The Redmen have four dual meets left and have a chance to top their record 16-4 season of a year ago. Boston College and MIT shouldn't pose much of a problem, but WPI and Central Conn. have good teams and should provide the Redmen with some still competition.

Coed Hoopsters 2nd In Tourney

By SHARON MILES
MDC Staff

The Women's Varsity basketball team took second place in the President's Tournament last weekend at Southern Conn. State College.

In the first game, UMass defeated Bridgewater State 53-43 to avenge a 27 point drubbing earlier in the season. The first quarter ended with BS on top 15-6, but in the second period UMass surged back into the game behind the sharp shooting of Nancy Lindberg who eventually scored 21 points, and at the half it was UMass 22, BS 19.

The second half saw UMass substantially increase its score. The lead never changed hands and UMass finished up by ten.

Miss Lindberg was the game's high scorer. Timely rebounding by Pat Bash and Leslie Barselaar deserves special mention. The shooting percentage for UMass was 41% while BS was held to 31%.

The championship game pitted UMass against Southern Conn. State. In the first quarter Both teams played on a par, with Southern taking a one point lead into the second period. In the second, Southern broke the game wide open hitting at 55% from the floor while UMass was stumbling along at a lowly 20%. The game was all over by Orange Break, Southern on top 27-15. Going into the fourth quarter SC had a 21 point spread over UMass, and at the final buzzer the score was 50-37.

Miss Lindberg again led her teammates in scoring with 16 points, and this time led in rebounds as well. She and Miss Barselaar were named to the All Tournament Team.

The JV team bowed to Mt. Holyoke varsity on Tuesday, 33-22. Holyoke jumped off to an early lead and held on all the way.

For UMass high scorer was Pat Harvey. Kathy Crowley and Sue Tyler shared rebounding honors.

The next varsity game is at home tonight vs. Greenfield. Tap off is at 6:30.

* * * * *

The UMass Women's Ski Team placed a solid second in competition with 9 teams at a WISC Conference Slalom Sat. Feb. 13 at Wildcat Mountain, N.H.

The combined top three times for the two run event were: Radcliffe, 3.52.6; UMass, 4.12.1; UNH, 4.27.5.

Top individual honors for UMass were earned by Heather MacConnel who placed second overall with a combined time of 75.1, and to Susan Arnold, sixth with a time of 85.0 despite an unfortunate spill.

Women's Intramurals

Basketball

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:00	Kangaroos vs. Patterson
2	6:30	Dickinson vs. Dwight
1	7:00	Foul Balls vs. Melville Troupe
2	7:00	Gummies vs. Lotta's Girls
1	7:30	Sleazebags vs. Gorman Pines
2	7:30	Pulfton vs. Mary's Lions
1	8:00	Patterson vs. Melville Troupe
2	8:00	Dwight vs. Lotta's Girls

Tonight's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS			
		POSITION ATHENIAN	3		5 vs. 6
1	6:30	1 vs. 2	4		Gapos vs. Gwimps
2		2 vs. 4	5		Aries vs. Turkeys
3		5 vs. 6	6		Friends vs. Erudites
		POSITION SPARTAN	7		Strangers vs. 3 M's
		1 vs. 2	8		DCD vs. Bekap
4		3 vs. 4	9		C.O. & Boys vs. JO ATG
5		5 vs. 6	1	8:30	Sigmas vs. Jacks
6		POSITION TROJAN	2		Boys vs. Erudites
		2 vs. 3	3		Heads vs. Frankster
7		4 vs. 5	4		Canaille vs. Oxfords
8		Eagles vs. Flaming A's	5		Hurts vs. Hockers
9		Maroons vs. Cans	6		Tubes vs. Bucks
10		POSITION PIONEER	1	9:30	Brigade vs. Redwoods
		1 vs. 2	2		Pipers vs. Hi-Lo's
1	7:30	3 vs. 4	3		Lemons vs. Oaks
2					

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 93 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1971



THE JUDGE WON'T LISTEN - The San Francisco Mime Troupe portrays the trial of the Chicago 7, showing the problems of the Black Panther Party last night in the Campus Center. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Hayden: Why Doesn't UMass Care?

By LEE THIBODEAU and CYNTHIA SWINDELL
MDC Staff

Raising support for Black Panther Party Members Bobby Steele and Ericka Huggins was the focus of the program presented by the Student Mobe last night at the Campus Center Auditorium.

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, with music, slow motion, and masks presented a play depicting the contemporary problems of the Black Panther Party. The presentation was followed by a mass discussion led by Tom Hayden, co-defendant of Bobby Seale in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial.

The Troupe, consisting of nine players, presented the play Seize the Time. The sources used in writing the play were entirely from historical documents, principally from Bobby Seale's book of the same name, the actual transcript of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, and the story of Ericka Huggins.

The actual drama consisted of a re-enactment of several incidents involving members of the Black Panther Party, including the arrest of Huey P. Newton and the trial of Bobby Seale.

Emphasized by the troupe in an introduction to the play was the statement "the right of black men to defend themselves is a federal law.... If anybody attacks us, we defend ourselves - that is the principal of our Party."

The play ended with a silent request, conveyed on a printed scroll, in which the players asked for the aid of students in the struggle of the Black Panther Party.

Immediately following, the troupe circulated through the audience collecting money for the support of the Bobby Seale trial.

Following the play, Tom Hayden began his discussion by citing last spring's strike at UMass and asked the students to explain "the present disinterest and coolness at this school." Students responded with their opinions of the ineffectiveness of the strike and the inability of the anti-war movement to interest broader groups of people. One student announced that there is planned an April 24 demonstration in Washington at which it is hoped that a wide variety of people will participate.

At this point Hayden pointed out that while his purpose is to help and organize people against the war, his main objective is to "raise support for Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins. He further stated that due to "a broader base for ending war rather than ending rascism, it's much harder to get support for this issue. Hayden feels that "public pressure" is the element that produces "concrete results."

In order to build public pressure, Hayden announced that on March 13 in New Haven, a large rally will be held to enlist support for Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins, "this will be a good starting point to always make sure that there is someone at that trial every day from this school." Later Hayden stated that it was necessary that someone be present at the trial every day so that Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins know that they have the support.

Hayden emphasized the fact that it is imperative that the unknown people of the trial be made public. Such as George Edwards, Ralph Smith and Peggy Hutchinson.



TOM HAYDEN - Tom Hayden of the Chicago 7 asked why UMass is so disinterested and cool towards the anti-war movement. He was told that students thought the strike was ineffectual. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

2000 At D.C. Meeting

Anti-War Movement Grows

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Indochina held its annual national convention in Washington, D.C., this past weekend. It was attended by over two thousand antiwar activists from all over the United States, including thirty from the Five College area. Students from UMass, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst College were represented at the convention, which was held at Catholic University.

This conference of the national SMC was built as an emergency conference because of the recent escalation of the Indochina war by the Nixon administration in Laos and Cambodia. It was felt by nearly all participants that it is urgent that massive response to Nixon's war policy be organized, and that the work begin immediately. A determined optimism about the resurgence of the antiwar movement pervaded the gathering.

About twenty different resolutions were considered by the conference, the proposal written by Debbie Bustin and Dan Guerwitz (who spoke here at the University last week) received the overwhelming support of the participants. The Guerwitz-Bustin proposal reaffirms SMC's support for the April 24 March on Washington called by the National Peace Action Coalition last December. The April march is to be a peaceful, legal mass demonstration demanding the immediate, total, and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel and material from Indochina. Guerwitz and Bustin argued that the April demonstration was the kind of action in which people who had never before registered their opposition to the Indochina war could participate. It is around a mass demonstration, they said, that the antiwar movement could best organize the antiwar majority which now exists in the United States, especially those forces outside the campuses, such as trade unionists and GI's and veterans. In order to organize those forces against the war the SMC voted to continue its work in building local antiwar coalitions as well as the National Peace Action Coalition. In this way women's organizations, labor organizations, organizations of Third World People, students, Gay people, and antiwar GI's and veterans can be brought into unified action for the immediate withdrawal of American forces from Viet Nam and the rest of Indochina.

The conference voted to reaffirm its support for the work of the Chicano Moratorium Committee in the Southwest and to condemn the brutal police attacks against antiwar demonstrations called by the Chicano Moratorium. The Third World workshop at the conference projected a Black Moratorium against the war to take place April 2-4, days set aside by NPAC for commemoration of the assassination of the civil rights and antiwar leader Martin Luther King. The conference voted to give its support to the Third World workshop proposal.

In addition, the conference voted to organize contingents of women, Black people, Latinos, GI's and veterans, and Gay people to the March on Washington. It was felt by the conference that the explosive new Gay Liberation Movement was a source of strength to the antiwar movement and should be brought into unified action around the immediate withdrawal demand.

March 15 was set aside by the SMC as a national day of demonstrations around the demand for an immediate end to the draft. The Selective Service Act is due to expire in June, and it was felt that March 15 would be the best date to register opposition to the draft, since it would undoubtedly be before the renewal of the Selective Service came before Congress for a vote.

Debbie Bustin was elected to replace Don Gurewitz as National Executive Secretary of SMC. Gurewitz was elected to fill the new position of National Field Secretary.

The National Conference of SMC ended with the kind of unity and optimism which has been missing from the antiwar movement since the May strike. The participants returned to their local areas ready to take on the hard work of organizing a massive Spring Offensive against the Indochina War, and ready to recreate the antiwar unity of the 1969 Moratorium.

Feminist-Activist Lectures Here Tonight

Tonight, the Young Socialist Alliance will present in their Militant Forum a lecture discussion titled: **Is Feminism Revolutionary?** at 8 P.M. in Room 905 of the Campus Center.

Linda Jeness, a militant feminist and activist, will be the guest speaker. Jeness ran for mayor of Atlanta in 1969 on the SWP ticket, and ran in 1970 for governor of Georgia.

A member of the Socialist Workers Party, Linda Jeness appealed last year to the Supreme Court for a review of undemocratic election laws in Georgia. She has also written articles to compliment speeches of Fidel Castro, in the pamphlet "Women and the Cuban Revolution."



Linda Jenness

The Y.S.A. states that "the struggle for the Liberation of Women is by its very nature one of the foremost radical and revolutionary movements taking place today. The potential of the Women's Liberation movement is enormous: it attacks the fundamental roots of our class society, the nuclear family, the social role of women, restricted labor and employment practices, and the traditions of education".

Literature by Linda Jenness and other revolutionary reading will be available.

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Trustees Appoint Three Positions

By MARK SILVERMAN
MDC Staff

The Board of Trustees will give final approval to appointments for three top positions in the University's new administrative reorganization scheme at its meeting in Boston today, the **Daily Collegian** learned last night.

Jeremiah M. Allen, currently acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, will be named Dean of Humanities; Dean Alphange, now a professor of Government, will become Dean of Social Sciences; and Associate Provost Robert Gluckstern will be named Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

All three appointments were recommended by separate student-faculty-administration search committees, which have been in operation since last Spring.

Gluckstern, formerly head of the school's Chemistry department, has served as Provost since September, when he was promoted after a year's service as associate Provost.

His duties as Vice-Chancellor will correspond closely with those of his current position, but Gluckstern will now officially work on the highest administrative rung of the Amherst campus, responsible only and directly to Chancellor Tippo.

He will be the top administrator for all academic departments and personal on this campus, and his responsibilities in academics will resemble those of Vice-Chancellor Bromery's in Student Affairs.

Allen, formerly an associate Provost, has been acting Dean of Arts and Sciences for the past year. He took over when Dr. Seymour Shapiro left for a sabatical in the Netherlands.

His position was created last Spring when the Faculty Senate voted to split the Brobindingnagian College of Arts and Sciences into three smaller schools-Humanities, Social Sciences and Sciences. The Dean of each school will be on an administrative level with the other academic Deans, such as the Dean of the School of Education.

Alphange fills the second of these three Deanships. He is a Government professor, whose speciality is constitutional law, and has been involved in a number of student-faculty projects during the past several years.

The third position, Dean of Sciences, is still open and a committee of students, faculty and administrators are currently conducting a search for a person to fill it.

Sources close to several committee members said yesterday that Shapiro is a prime candidate for the job, providing that he does not wish to go back into the Botany department when he returns from his Sabatical this Spring. It is also known that Shapiro is the favorite candidate of Chancellor Tippo, as were the three men scheduled for Trustee approval today.

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Concert Committee Draws Guidelines

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Some thirty students attended an open meeting of people interested in working on the proposed free Spring concert, tentatively planned for April 24 and 25, last night in the RSO office of the Campus Center. It was decided a free concert committee will be formed to represent as much of the University as possible.

The free concert committee will consist of two members from the following campus groups: the Interim Coordinating Committee, consisting of the sixteen former class officers, the Fraternities and Sororities, each Residential College, the Community Assembly, and members of the Black Community.

This committee will oversee all funds and coordinate the entire weekend. It was expressed that they will pick musical groups who will best represent all members of the University community with this free concert.

The Interim Coordinating Committee, set up by the Student Senate, approved the Concert Committee plan. They voted Ed Dempsy and Dave Poisson as representative to the controlling group. Poisson felt the plan a good one for it represented every group's musical interests.

The ICC named Russell Vieira its chairman and set another meeting for next week. There it will be decided how much money the interim class government group will contribute to the weekend. They will also discuss definite reforms of class government.

A meeting was held later with various representatives of Fraternities and Sororities at which some ICC members explained the "pie proposal" for their approval. Hopefully all other campus groups concerned will be contacted and a meeting held before the week's end.

SWAP Follows Up Proposals

By JEFF THOMPSON
MDC Staff

Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP) is in the process of making a follow up of the proposals made at the December SWAP Conference in South Lee, Dick Palomba, SWAP co-chairman, revealed yesterday.

The 170 purpose for an "in depth study of pertinent problems" will definitely be fulfilled as the expertise group leaders from the conference are now contacting the members of their committees in order to finalize the proposals.

These expertise groups are:

Freshmen summer counseling, teacher evaluation, academic calendars, and course loads, community education for the Puerto Rican ghetto in Springfield and Chicopee; also, the Belchertown State School, space for buses and cars, student affairs such as having students extra-curricular activities put on student's permanent records, role of trustees, security, and preserving an intellectual atmosphere.

These final proposals are submitted to the total university community for preliminary reaction. They will then go back to the expertise groups for further study. Finally they will go to the department being studied, to the Chancellor, and to both faculty and student senates.

"For example," explained Palomba, "in December two expertise groups drew up ten proposals for freshmen orientation. We will contact the counseling center for freshman orientation for their reactions. Later we will make a formal presentation to the center and the rest of the university."

The meetings for finalizing the formal proposals by including reactions and new ideas, will be held during the first week of March. Palomba stressed that these meetings "will be open to the entire University community so that everyone interested in any part of UMass will be able to contribute and become a member of these committees," said Palomba.

The reason for including the whole public was because at the SWAP conference there was only a small representation of the campus. This opening up will provide the opportunity for as many people as are interested to get involved.

After the committees make their final reports, Palomba said, "We want to bring a halt, put on the line, make reaction and solve age-old problems. By getting people interested we will force concrete action and changes."

Last year Project April 10, 11 was set up for the same purpose but of the many proposals, little resulted. SWAP's program is capitalizing on the experience by making definite committees and by including the whole university in an organized manner. It is the expressed purpose of SWAP "to exchange and promote ideas on all areas affecting UMass and to serve as a catalyst for future action and reform."

College Life Meets Again

Tonight at 8 p.m. there will be another "College Life" in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. Roe Brooks, director of the New England Area for Campus Crusade for Christ. "Will the Real Revolutionary Please Stand UP?" will be the challenge of Roe's talk.

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In The Nation And The World

Ground War Slows in Laos

Heavier Air War in North

SAIGON (AP)-Fighting died down Tuesday in southern Laos as the U.S. Command announced it launched the heaviest air strikes in North Vietnam in three months.

The command said 50 U.S. fighter-bombers, accompanied by 20 support planes, attacked SAM missile sites and other antiaircraft positions in North Vietnam Saturday and Sunday. No planes were lost. Other sources said the planes also blasted at supply depots.

Word of the raids was withheld until Tuesday, a spokesman said, "mostly for security reasons." He gave no details on the results of the strikes. As for location, he said only that they were below the 19th Parallel, which is 120 mile south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. The raids were the heaviest over North Vietnam since 250 planes launched "protective reaction" strikes last Nov. 21.

The command said each day's strikes lasted about an hour.

"These protective reactions," a communique said, "were initiated after repeated hostile acts and recent SAM firings by antiaircraft positions against U.S. aircraft involved in interdiction of North Vietnamese supplies along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos."

Radio Hanoi made no mention of a raid Saturday but said U.S. warplanes hit North Vietnam Wednesday and Sunday. It said the Foreign Ministry issued a statement "energetically condemning these acts of war."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant repeated a statement he made Nov. 20 saying he found the "resumption of bombing in the North to be a disturbing development."

In Laos, no major new fighting was reported nor was there any report of progress by the 16,000 South Vietnamese troops who began the incursion Feb. 8.

A South Vietnamese spokesman insisted that the forces had no intension of moving farther into Laos than the 16 air miles he said they were now from the Vietnamese border. Other sources, however, said a drive farther west might be in the works.

In a rundown on the Laos operation, South Vietnamese headquarters listed 2,089 enemy troops killed, including about 500 by tactical air strikes and artillery. Government losses were put at 276 men. Some U.S. sources consider the command claims of enemy losses highly inflated.

For the first time, headquarters acknowledged severe losses among a ranger battalion whose hilltop position six miles inside Laos was overrun late last week. A communique said the battalion of perhaps 450 men lost 100 killed, 145 wounded and 78 missing.

The government summary of the operation to date said 1,259 individual and 209 crew served weapons have been captured in Laos. It said ground forces, artillery and air strikes also have destroyed 12 Russian-made PT76 tanks, 86 trucks, 400 bicycles, 550 houses, 139,000 gallons of fuel, 12,703 tons of munitions, 1,530 yards of pipeline and a "large quantity of food and other equipment."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in Washington that in addition to enemy resistance in Laos, he also expected "tough, difficult fighting" for the South Vietnamese in Cambodia in the next two weeks.

He mentioned the Chup Plantation, about 35 miles inside Cambodia, as a place where the North Vietnamese may make a stand. The South Vietnamese won control of the plantation but fighting has persisted around it for several weeks.

The fighting has picked up in eastern Cambodia recently, and the South Vietnamese headquarters reported 140 enemy troops killed in a battle Tuesday. South Vietnamese losses were given as four killed and 33 wounded.

Also lost Tuesday was one of South Vietnamese's best field commanders, Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, 42. Tri and nine other men died when his helicopter crashed shortly after taking off from Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. The other victims included a veteran correspondent for Newsweek magazine, Francois Sully, also 42.

Tri, a colorful combat commander, led the first South Vietnamese thrust into Cambodia last spring. He was setting out to inspect some of the 25,000 government troops taking part in operations in Cambodia when the helicopter crashed. Authorities said the helicopter apparently developed a fuel leak and burst into flames.

The Viet Cong claimed in a broadcast that they shot it down.

One of the sharpest attacks against U.S. forces in several months also took place early Tuesday in the Tay Ninh area.

U.S. Command splesmen said an estimated four companies

U.S. Command spokesmen said an estimated four companies of enemy troops, believed to number about 300 men, attacked an American artillery base.

After a mortar barrage, the enemy force launched a ground attack and some broke through the outer perimeter and blew up a fuel dump. Two Americans were killed and nine were wounded. Nine enemy bodies were found after the fight was over.

Other action reported by the Saigon command centered about 150 miles southwest of Saigon. Spokesmen said 58 enemies were killed there in two clashes, while government casualties were light.

Nixon Battles Wage Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon applied the leverage of billions of dollars in federal building contracts Tuesday rather than outright government controls in an emergency action against skyrocketing wages in the construction industry.

The President, acting after administration efforts failed to get the building trades unions to take voluntary measures, suspended provisions of the 40-year-old Davis-Bacon act that requires the government to pay prevailing wages on federal construction projects.

The act has had the effect of setting rates at the highest levels for both public and private building in the construction areas.

In a lengthy statement accompanied by an official proclamation of suspension, for an indefinite time, Nixon declared:

"The action I have taken today is based on the principle that government programs which contribute to excessive wage and price increases must be modified or rescinded in periods of inflation."

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson told reporters at the White House that about $25 billion worth of federal and federally assisted construction projects are affected.

Suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act is expected to result in shifting a large amount of federal construction to lower paid nonunion workers.

Although Nixon turned down the more drastic wage-price freeze he could have ordered, his action was the toughest so far in a newly adopted policy of intervening directly in the market to check inflationary wage and price movements.

Even so, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally told Congress during the day that the administration would agree to extending the President's standby authority to impose temporary wage-price controls. This authority was set up almost a year ago by the Democratic-controlled Congress and never invoked by Nixon.

Connally, a Democrat himself, emphasized that no wage-price controls are needed now on industry generally.

Both Nixon and Hodgson emphasized that the building industry is afflicted by high and increasing wages, a high incidence of strikes and unemployment.

And under the Davis-Bacon law, Nixon said, employers are required to pass on to the government the cost of high local wage settlements with their inflationary effects.

"As construction costs go up, so does the price for buying or renting houses or apartments," Nixon said. "Because the entire economy is affected by rising construction costs, other prices are diven up also. The taxpayer bears a particularly heavy burden since the government spends to much for consturction."

Nixon's announcement drew predictably divided reaction from industry and labor leaders. Edward J. Carlough, head of the International Association of Sheetmetal Workers, said in Miami Beach that it is a "totally antilabor action" aimed at 3.5 million hard-hats.

Referring to the construction workers in the 17 unions that make up the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, Carlough said "There will be 3.5 million angry people when this news gets out."

Ex-UM Coed Sentenced

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)-A former University of Massachusetts coed was convicted Tuesday on a charge of intimidating Maureen Piersall, 19-year-old daughter of former Boston Red Sox outfielder Jimmy Piersall.

Co-ed Judy Telfare, 19, of Boston was sentenced to an indefinite term at the state reformatory for Women in Framingham after pleading innocent to the charge. She was convicted by Special Justice Luke Ryan in district court.

Miss Telfare appealed the sentence and was ordered remanded to the county jail in $20,000 bail pending the appeal.

She was charged with threatening Miss Piersall with a screwdriver Feb. 12, two days after Miss Piersall had testified in a case involving Miss Telfare's brother, Edward.

Telfare and Scott Anthony, both of Boston, are accused of stealing from university dormitory rooms.

Miss Piersall, of Harwichport, a freshman at the university, testified Tuesday that Miss Telfare threatened her with a screwdriver at a university snack bar.

A charge of surety to keep the peace against Miss Telfare in connection with the same incident was dismissed.

Lettuce Boycott Occurs Today

Contrary to popular opinion, today is not simply Feb. 24. Today is Lettuce Day, brought to you by the Lettuce Boycott Committee.

Most important of the day's activities will be the picket lines at the 'Big Y' supermarket on North King St., Northampton, from 3-5 p.m. to protest the selling of non-UFW lettuce by the 'Big Y'. Also, Marcus Munos, UFW organizer from Boston, will address a mass meeting held at Grace Episcopal Parish Hall, across from the Lord Jeffrey in Amherst, at 8 p.m.

Information can be obtained during the day at the UFW table in the Student Union, located near the ballroom.

Democrats To Seek Total Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic senators voted 31 to 8 Tuesday to seek total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam sometime during the 1971-72 session of Congress.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, said the caucus resolution was flexible, specifying no date for withdrawal, but calling for President Nixon to act "in a time certain."

The Montanan said no implementing legislation will be considered in the immediate future.

Sen. John Stennis, (D-Miss.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Henry Jackson, (D-Wash.), a senior committee member, reportedly spent much of the two-hour caucus debate arguing for deletion of the last four words of the resolution that read:

"To end the involvement in Indochina and to bring about the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the release of all prisoners in a time certain."

"It's the Hatfield-McGovern amendment all over again," Jackson said afterward. "I don't think you can have a date certain and bring this war to an orderly conclusion."

The Senate last year rejected an amendment by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, (R-Ore.) and George McGovern, (D-S.D.), requiring withdrawal by the end of 1971, but it has been reintroduced.

Sen. Hugh Scott, the Republican leader, said the resolution is vague, but politically acceptable to the several possible Democratic presidential contenders. "To set a date would have fragmented the candidacies," he said.

However, Scott said, "One would have thought they would want the prisoners out before they get the troops out. It's a mistake to ask for the troops out and the prisoners returned without setting a priority."

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Culturnatives

Learn A Craft!

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

In an earlier column, I stated that one of the most vital aspects of cultural alternatives is access to information. This is particularly true if you are attempting to cut down on your dependency on the present culture. One path out of the morass is to learn a craft--to make things which can be bartered or sold to provide for other life-support needs. Being a craftsman also has the added advantage of being psychologically rewarding. You create things of value to yourself with your own hands, using your own imagination. From start to finish, the product is yours-- to give away to people you love, to trade for things you need or want, or to sell.

The rudiments of most crafts are neither difficult to learn nor expensive. Quality work comes with experience and experimentation. There are two kinds of access to the information you need to start. One is to find someone already into your trip who will let you watch him work and teach you the basics. It's probably the best way. There are craftsmen-in-residence at the Leverett Craftsmen and Artists Shop in Leverett, and a few crafts outlets in Amherst and Northampton which can steer you to other crafts people. There are also many books available. I'd like to review a few of these today.

Tie-dyeing passed through a fad period last year, but it is still an area with a lot of room for imaginative experimentation. An excellent book, by Anne Maile, is Tie and Dye as a Present Day Craft ($6.50, Taplinger Publ. Co., Inc., N.Y.C.) Profusely illustrated, it makes the elementary and advanced processes look absurdly easy. Directions are clear and easy to follow, almost making the illustrations superfluous. I was surprised at some of the patterns it is possible to achieve. The book is top-quality, with only a few minor faults. Although there is a brief list of cloths which are suitable, there is no comprehensive discussion of how different materials take the dyes differently. The book also lacks an index, limiting its use as a quick reference source. The major drawback is that low price was sacrificed to aesthetics. There are several color plates--beautiful to look at, but pushing the cost of the book out of the range of many people. Write to the publisher suggesting a paperback edition without the photographic plates. They may take the hint.

An interesting companion book is Dye Plants and Dyeing - a Handbook ($1.25, Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn 11225.) The book presents the best of all possible alternatives for buying your dyes (whether for tye-dyeing or simply dyeing clothing)--making your own. It describes and illustrates (relatively) common plants from which dyes can be extracted, dyeing techniques, etc. Information on plants native to other countries is included for those of you with esoteric tastes. It looks like a good book for its price.

If you're into jewelry-making, I'd recommend a couple of books, depending on whether you're into just making a few pieces for yourself and some friends or mass-producing for sale and profit. For pleasure and friends, a good book is Step-by-Step Jewelry by Thomas Gentille ($2.50, Golden Press, NYC.) The descriptions of basic processes are easy to follow and use the simplest possible tools. Line drawings and illustrations amplify the instruction. The book seems particularly good for a beginner.

Jewelry Making and Design by Augustus F. Rose and Antonio Cirino ($2.75, Dover Publication, Inc., NYC) is more advanced book. It tends to emphasize information needed for more "professional" types of jewelry. Although the book would be most useful to experienced jewelers, I would still suggest it to beginners who have a real interest in jewelry work, as it seems to cover nearly every aspect of the craft. (Like most Dover books, it is top-quality.)

I'll be reviewing more crafts books in a special column in Friday's Collegian. If you're curious about macrame, weaving, quilt making, or perhaps a surprise or two, look for the column. Peace.

CULTURNATIVES will deal with many different aspects of cultural alternatives. If you're into it and want to rap, or if you want Mother Earth News, stop by the Draft Counseling Office in 418E SU 2nd floor. You'll have to take your chances because draft counseling comes first, but if we're free, we'd enjoy sharing ideas.

George Peters To Speak Tonight, Started First Drug Crisis Center

Tonight Wednesday the twenty-fourth, Room to Move has arranged for George Peters to speak. George is from Chicago where he started the country's first drug crisis center in the earlier day of psychedelic drug use. Since then his model for the LSD Rescue Groups and his Center Naturalism Inc. has been used to open many other drug centers throughout the nation.

It all began in September of 1965 when George Peters came to know a number of people who were taking brain influencing drugs. He became concerned on learning that some of them were having distressing experiences. One night George Peters received a phone call regarding a friend who had taken a 300 microgram dose of Lysergic Acid Diethylamide. Thinking that her heart had stopped she went to a hospital where she was asked to sign the standard admission form. She thought it was a death certificate and she bitterly complained that the hospital was trying to make her sign her own death certificate. Another friend realized that the emergency group in the hospital did not know what to do and called Peters. He arrived at the hospital to find three policemen and fifteen hospital employees listening to the girl's fantacies, but doing nothing to help her. He took over and within 10 minutes had the girl back to normal and able to function.

Since then George has helped more than, 7,641 people. He left his work as a TV repairman to devote his full energies to finding ways to work through distressing psychedelic experiences and unwanted after-effects.

George Peters is responsible for accepting Abram Hoffer and Humphrey Osmand's niacin treatment for schitzophrenia to a treatment for reducing toxin reactions from LSD. He has established a highly efficient qualitative and quantitative drug analyzation service also.

In his center George has created an unusual way of encouraging all who are interested in working. He has explored and reexamined the role of a counselor, coming to some rather revolutionary definitions.

So for all those interested in understanding better the psychedelic experience especially to learn how to deal with a bummer and in listening to an entertaining, free flowing speaker, George Peters will be in the Student Union Ballroom tonight.

Food Co-op Not Store, But Place To Buy Retail

"First I want to blast whoever wrote that last article about us." Arthur Cohen, one of the organizers of the Yellow Sun Natural Foods Co-op was speaking of an uninformed writer's reference to the new establishment as a "store."

The point of the co-op is to provide "natural foods at wholesale prices" and avoid the 30% to 40% retail increase on food prices in regular stores, he said.

According to Cohen, people are finally turning away from the "super-processed, de-vitalized crap being sold all over the country." For an idea of the many natural, beneficial foods which are becoming increasingly available, he suggested dropping into the Free University, temporary residence of the co-op. There is much literature on the subject, there and more to come, he added.

The co-op will be ready to take orders on Wednesday, Feb. 24, Cohen announced. Because of expenses, purchase is possible only with a membership. This system gives the consumer control over the way the co-op is run and eliminates the profit-grabbing middle man. All profit is turned back into the organization, Cohen explained.

So far the interest of people in this endeavor has been encouraging, according to Cohen. He, Maureen O'Donnell, and Don Lorenson, all of whom share in the planning expect at least 100 and possiblly as many as 1000 members in the first month. Money from these memberships will be used or such expenses as machinery, office equipment, and services provided to the members (food preparation classes, utensils, literature), they said.

Cohen and his associates hope to move the co-op to a more permanent and central location in Amherst sometime in the near future. The more response shown, the sooner this will be possible, they indicated.

MDC Classifieds

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, $160; board and room $155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

IF YOU ARE A SENIOR
you should already have an appointment for your Index Portrait. Some appointments are still left. Sign up in the Index office, S.U.

Tonight! OnWMUA

This week on "Viewpoint" at 6:30 PM on WMUA, Wednesday night the subject will be "The Urban Crisis: Springfield, a Microcosm". Guest panelist will be Glenn Briere, Springfield Republican City Desk news reporter. That's tonight at 6:30 PM on WMUA 91.1 FM.

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AD LAYOUT

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The Tuition Hike

This weekend delegates of State institutions of higher education from all across Massachusetts will be meeting on campus to decide what can be done to halt the threatened tuition rate hike for state schools.

This meeting represents what we hope will become the beginning of a state-wide movement to preserve the principle of low-cost higher education for the residents of Massachusetts; a principle which could be tragically discarded in these times of dire economic need.

The conference, which will commence Friday evening and run into Saturday afternoon, is part of the University and State Communications Council (USCC) efforts to develop the political momentum which we hope will be able to counter-act those in the State Legislature, who have proposed increases up to about $1000.00 for state Universities. Never before has higher education in Massachusetts faced such a deadly combination of economic and political expendability.

The recent Board of Higher Education decision to oppose a tuition hike was based upon the real figures showing financial dilemna of most of the students in the State. Chancellor Edward Moore pointed to the fact that 44% of the students from metropolitan Boston, for example, come from families with incomes in the lower 25% bracket. As former UMass president John W. Lederle emphasized in a recent article, "many students...will be lost to higher education" if the tuition is increased.

The idea of higher education at low-cost is one which was established by the Morrill land-grant act back in 1863. It flourished in Massachusetts only after some innovative and far-sighted educators and legislators made the recent growth of UMass and the other state and community colleges possible. State support for higher education in Massachusetts is still a new and vulnerable target and only the most careful thought should be allowed to alter its course. At present, any tuition hike would hurt both the students and ultimately the State.

It should be noted that Massachusetts, 49th in percapita support for higher education in the nation, has nowhere to go but up, in both quality and support of its higher education system.

We urge all those concerned with the future of public higher education in Massachusetts to rally with those who are leading the fight against the tuition increase. Only a massive onslaught of letters and support for the low-cost principle of higher education to the members of the state legislature will stem the fearful tide which threatens to economically strangle students and their parents in Massachusetts.

Vietnam Withdrawals



Art Buchwald

The Big Poker Game

WASHINGTON -- The bullet-seared Indochina Bar and Grill was jammed when the dusty stranger walked up and ordered a straight whisky.

"You doing a big business," the stranger said.

"Yup," the bartender replied. "We've been expanding at a furious rate."

"What's the crowd doing over there?"

"They're playing poker. The game's been going on for eight years now, without a stop. It started as a little domino game but pretty soon it escalated into poker."

The stranger wandered over to the table. There were six men sitting around the table -- Black Jack Hanoy, Tiger Cy Gone, Charlie Cong, Big Sam, Little Louse and Kid Kamboadia."

"Who's winning?" the stranger asked a man named Frenchie.

"Beats me," he said. "I quit playing with these guys 16 years ago."

Big Sam had a giant stack of chips in front of him, and he kept giving chips to Tiger Cy Gone after each hand.

Frenchie whispered, "Big Sam says he wants out of the game, but he won't quit until Black Jack Hanoy admits defeat. Black Jack just sits there with a poker face and every time his stack gets low the Chinese guy and the fat guy they call 'The Bear' give him more chips to play with."

"What are the guns doing on the table?" the stranger asked.

"Each player says the other guy is cheating. We've had some big shoot-'em-ups around here. I've seen some mean poker games, but this beats all."

"How did it all start?" the stranger asked.

"Way, way back before anyone can remember, Charlie Cong and Tiger Cy Gone started a penny ante poker game amongst themselves. Pretty soon Tiger Cy Gone, who was one of the worst poker players around, began losing, and so Big Sam, who was considered one of the great card players of all time, started to give the Tiger advice. Big Sam also staked Cy Gone to a small stack of chips, which the Tiger lost immediately. So Big Sam gave him a larger stack and Tiger Cy Gone, who couldn't get the hang of the game, lost that stack.

"Finally Big Sam got so exasperated that he decided to get into the game himself. He put a large stack of chips in front of him hoping to scare Charlie Cong out.

"But instead, Charlie called on his friend, Black Jack Hanoy, who was anxious to get in the game because he had a grudge against Tiger.

"Before anyone knew it, the game escalated from penny ante poker to table stakes with one winner. Big Sam figured that with all his chips he could bluff and Black Jack Hanoy would have to fold.

"But Black Jack Hanoy was being backed by the Chinese guy and 'The Bear' because they had a grudge against Big Sam.

"So now the stakes are really high, and nobody is going to admit he lost."

"What are Little Louse and Kid Kamboadia doing in the game?" the stranger asked.

"They were just two spectators watching, but Black Jack Hanoy and Big Sam made them sit in. Little and the Kid don't even know how to play poker and they're both broke, but Big Sam says the more players there are in the game, the more chance Tiger Cy Gone will have of winning, and the sooner Big Sam will be able to go home."

As they were talking, Big Sam dealt the cards. "Okay," he said, "this is the big hand. If we win this one, we'll win all the marbles."

Frenchie whispered to the stranger, "He keeps saying that every time he gets the deal."

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Jim Mitchell

Something Wrong Somewhere

The only thing one can conclude when a nation such as ours, operating during a peacetime economy, even considers wage and price controls, is that something is wrong, very wrong.

For many years I was under the impression that we operated under a capitalistic system, where wages and prices are set in the market, not in the President's office. This system has worked with some degree of success for many years. Why then, must we now allow a raving group of politicians and union leaders attempt to destroy in a few short weeks, a system that has taken hundreds to refine.

Simply stated, I think the problem is essentially that the unions just have too much protection granted to them by law.

If certain essential or important industries got together and worked in collusion to set artificially high prices, you can be sure that a lot of people would get quite upset over the matter. Yet, the government not only allows, but encourages members of labor groups to work in collusion to see that they get wages that are in many cases not commensurate with increased production or inflation.

Many times, people would line up to work for half the salary that is paid to union shops. For example, with all due respect to the common unskilled laborer, where do they come to the $6-8 hourly pay they often receive. Granted the unions are helping these people greatly to improve their income, but what about those who are being displaced and discriminated against because they can't joint a union, and who would be willing to work for much less?

In a way, I would like to see the notion of scab workers become a thing of reality again. If union members are so down on conditions to the point where they choose to strike, then why not allow those who are still willing to work do so. It's simple enough. Maybe at this point union members would appreciate the benefits they had, and not be so eager to upset the economy by striking large companies and/or industries.

Once we allow wage and price controls to become a reality, even to a limited degree, the door will have been opened, and who can tell what will be next.

Why not seek a solution to this problem that will be more than an inequitable, temporary stop-gap measure, and will ensure a better distribution of wealth for all.

A Question Of Answers

There have been many marches and crusades in the Central Area, because it seems that's what it takes for action when students are being stepped on.

The vibs of tolerance pacification, parternalism, and patronage that students get from administrators are very real. Some students will settle for these inept explanations and unjustified lies. The Central Area has never been known for its passivity in these situations. But the Area has never come up against such overwhelming mass confusion; where the issues and information relating to them has become blurred beyond recognition.

The frustration now coming out between the area staffs and Whitmore (and among administrators within Whitmore) stems from information given out that is designed to be deceiving. No one can tell who is lying to whom anymore, and the level of trust has reached zero.

If a staff member cannot learn what the truth is, how can any student be expected to trace a maze of lies and be able to point the finger and to deal with the people who are to blame.

The most outrageous example of administrative misinformation concerns the security budget. The Vice-Chancellor's office has been handling the security problem as was directed by the Trustees. The monies, supposedly 03 funds, were divided between area coordinators to handle by submitting Security Proposals. A supplementary budget request was to go before the first monies ran out.

Now within two weeks the security monies will be used up in every area except Central which began late, informed sources explained that the Proposal for the Supplementary Budget to go before the State Legislature had not left Chancellor Tippo's as of last week, and this will mean a delay of a least of month before the security budget will be passed. No measures have yet been suggested to avoid a campus without security.

In addition, the first security monies, supposedly 03 funds, have been instead Residence Hall Trust Funds (meaning there will probably be no new furniture for dorms and no new telephones for dorms without them). The students were not the only ones lied to, administrators passed on lies without knowledge of what really was happening, and the whole structure is so bureaucratic **no one can find out who told the original lie.**

There is no way we can deal honestly with each other when the situations and problems of the administration call for information to be withheld and for lies to cover the immediate measures being taken. Students might not behave distrusfully if they weren't lied to, and their efforts at communication on the lower levels would not seem futile.

If administrators cannot get themselves together enough to tell each other what is really happening, they and their staffs will never be able to effectively handle the problems which will arise.

Pam Pepper

Letters To The Editor

DC May Be Hazardous To Your Health

To the editor:

Caution: UMass Dining Commons May Be Hazardous to Your Health.

Many of the students here at UMass are required by age, residence or time to eat at one of the several dining commons on campus. Having just returned from Worcester Commons, I feel a need to make known some of the grievances that I and my friends have.

1. Plates often have the remains of the previous or even the day before's food on them. Small wonder nearly all of us at one time or another have been sick from this.
2. Glasses are cracked and scratched so badly that disease carrying bacteria and micro-organisms abound. Had the runs lately?
3. Dogs have no place in a place where people eat. The food is unappetizing enough without having dogs running around.
4. How many times have you had to go and get another piece of silverware because you'd rather not pick up trench mouth or hepatitis?
5. The courtesy of the ticket takers sometimes leaves a lot to be desired.
6. It often seems that the food served has never been tasted except by we, the student-guinea pigs. Either the food is heavily spiced or completely flat.
7. How often have you had to walk the length of the commons to bring up your tray? Why not open both windows?
8. On the meal tickets, the times that the commons are open are listed. Have you ever tried to get supper at 6:20 P.M.? No chance.
9. Using only one service line when there is a long line of students waiting to be served really shows incompetence.
10. Has your meal ticket fallen apart yet?
11. Has there been a day when you haven't had to pick a hair out of some food?
12. The milk dispensers are often empty or more often not set up to work.
13. It would be nice if the tables were wiped between meals.
14. Don't you just love to dig through the gravy into that delicious fat?

Have you heard enough? If you can't find your gripe here, write your state representative or senator or even the State Board of Health. They worry about not only your health but your vote.

Carl Beatty

Fist Of Justice

To the editor:

Aside from the obvious controversy of the Winter Carni Queens Selections, there is one point that seems to be forced into the background. While I can see the point of groups that are opposed to the whole contest, I would like to know how they have the right to prevent me from voicing and performing my freedom of choice.

The "sexist" policies of the Winter Carni Queens Committee came under tough and sometimes unfair scrutiny, not only from the people backing Jim LaMacchia, but also from the pages of the Free and Responsible Press, whose representative on campus is the editorial rag, popularly known as the **Mass. Daily Collegian.**

The major reasons for this letter are the repressive measures of the voters, who wished to prevent me from defining a Queen, as a woman. Am I to be a victim of a society that hides behind the fist of justice; to be forced into a way of life that I do not believe in? The present administration in Washington does the job of bullshitting fine enough. The shit that we hear from the establishment, concerning the war for freedom and justice in Southeast Asia, somehow seemed very much like the rhetoric from the persons opposed to the Queens Selection.

When and if the revolution succeeds, I would like to know if the little man and woman will be stepped on again. Will the liberation movement just replace the old aristocracy with a new one? Will all the old ideas also be discarded for a forced ideology? Will "Power to the People" mean "Freedom of Choice" or the final death of individualism?

John S. Cardile

Scare Tactic

To the editor:

Norman Mailer once said that if you're ever in a tight situation, merely, mention the name Hitler and your opponent will back off. How very susceptible we are to this scare tactic. But the fact remains that there is nothing very fascist about freedom from oppression. The system of capitalism, which this "Bernadette of Ireland" spoke of, simply and effectively, at the Cage, does oppress. Go into the ghetto and tell them that the Panthers are fascist. They will tell you about fascism. Hitler is no longer with us; he was stopped. Hunger is still here; it must also be stopped.

If you are worried about fascism inside the Movement, work with us to see that it does not take roots. But don't tell "American college students who are struggling for freedom of thought" (your words) that Socialism and its leaders are the offspring of fascism rather a growth away from oppression. Because I might think you have vested interest in the maintenance of Babylon. How about it sister?

Larry Carr

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit on these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

Man-Made Wonder

To the editor:

Have you seen the little Smuties
dirtying the ground?
Time will come when there won't be
much room to trash around.
Have you seen the little Stinkers
touting up the air?
Time will come when everyone
will wish they'd given care.

Look at all the trash all over the ground all over this campus. There's quite a great bit around--my, my, my. Oh, I won't tell you statistics you've all heard before, about how many pounds of trash produced by so many people will bring a wonderful planet to its life-supporting end, because We Know All About It, don't we?

No, I've got a better angle. This may well be a sure shot as far as stopping littering goes. Everyone who litters should do this: Get up early one morning, around seven or so, and go outside. No matter what the weather is like, you'll find a crew of men walking all over campus, stooping over every few feet to pick up all the shit that you inconsiderate bastards threw around the day before. Watch them, observing their facial expressions, listening to their mutterings as they discover more goodies in the bushes and behind a car wheel. Now, if this doesn't affect you enough, talk to them. Ask if they really like cleaning up after you. The answer will be No. Then, wise up and quit littering, just like that.

And then, in the evening, as you walk around campus, pause to notice the thick gray cloud which appears over the physical plant. A man-made wonder! The school has become a microcosm in every respect, now equipped with simulated city living condition, factory smog. Can something be done about it? I'd like to know if the university plans to correct the situation, or if, as with the litter on the ground, the issue will pass unnoticed.

Chris Kilham

Security Shuffles

To The Editor:

In regards to the letter by Stephen Herman, "Safe, Secure Southwest", we would like to add that the residents of Field House are behind those of J.Q.A. in demanding a more effective, less haphazard security system. We can empathize with JQA's position having gone through the red tape run-around of trying to get our residence hall assistant back for the last two months.

The University administration must realize that the arbitrary reshuffling of Orchard Hill's residence hall assistant to JQA sacrificed the security of an area for that of a dorm. The only way that this situation can be rectified is through the incorporation of more money into the University budget so that more residence hall assistants may be stationed in dorms throughout the campus. However, we do not wish to place all the responsibility on the University administration. It is impossible to hire personnel if funds are not available. Therefore, it is imperative that the student body persuade the legislators to appropriate more money for the funding of University security - a vital force in creating stability for the entire University community. Now that most of us are of voting age, our elected representatives will listen.

Linda Kipper, President of Field
Susan Hanian

Why?

To The Editor:

I don't know why you pictured the incident involving a Black youth apprehended in Atlanta, Georgia in Wednesday's February 17th edition of the **Daily Collegian** without including why he was being apprehended. Maybe you blew the picture up because you tried to take up space or you blew it up to depict ill-treatment of Blacks by policemen. In any event you should have included the why's of it all. The Collegian's explanation (the little that there was) did not clarify the event but rather cast light on the traditional role of the police, a protector of some of the people in America.

I am sure that most if not all of us are aware of police brutality perpetrated on Blacks as well as on other minority groups and I personally cannot see why you did not give an adequate coverage explaining the picture.

Robert J. Padgett

"MR. PRESIDENT, YOURE SUPPOSED TO BE DIETING! HOW COME YOU'RE ORDERING MORE AND MORE?!"



Editorial Points

Lieutenant Calley doesn't use the word "kill" when referring to slaughter of Vietnamese at My Lai. Instead he always said "destroy" or "waste 'em." The Air Force in Vietnam has always referred to their bombing missions as "saturation." The U.S. is about to claim that over 700,000 Vietnamese (the enemy) have been either "destroyed" or "saturated" during the war.

****

What this University needs is a good subway system.

****

If anti-pollution and anti-war efforts got as much publicity as water beds, we'd all be in better shape.

****

INCONGRUOUS COMMENTS OF THE DAY:

"The objective is being met and the South Vietnamese Army is performing well."-Press aide Ziegler.

"The 500-man 39th Ranger Battalion (of the South Vietnamese Army) suffered heavy casualties and was virtually wiped out as an effective fighting unit in the first major confrontation between Saigon and Hanoi forces on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos."-Reuters

Don't question success.

Wake Up

Who is to define the nature of this environment and how do standards of conduct relate to a total Black educational program? I would say, first, that anything that affects the institutional climate for learning is the proper concern, directly or indirectly, of all who are a part of the institution. I am as concerned as anyone for student freedom to learn and for student rights in helping to determine the nature of the learning environment.

But these are not the rights of the student alone. The more permanent members of the academic community, the faculty and those legally responsible for institutional governance, the regents or trustees, have similar rights and more importantly, ultimate responsibility. I refuse, however, to become defensive about student rights infringing upon the rights of others, and I deplore the fearful advocacy of a legalistic and paternalistic status quo as much as I do the more extreme assertions of the student power movement. Surely it is better to work together as members of a single community than to retreat into seperate camps and attempt either to retain or to gain power at the expense of the community.

Student Survival

We must all begin to thing about our survival in the New World. In doing this we've got to find out where we stand. It's impossible for you and me to know where we stand until we look around on the entire earth. We don't know where we stand until we know where America stands. We don't know where we stand in America until we know where America stands in the world.

Our survival in the New World depends greatly on what we gain from this university and believe me the academic gain is not enough for survival in the New World.

One thing we must do as students is establish students power. This will help increase our mind politically, economically, socially, and can provide a start in survival.

Student Power means, not just ability to influence decisions, but the ability to make decisions. Student power involves the organizing of all the students, regardless of race. Student power is a medium through which people integrate their own experience with a slice of the past; with their own efforts to intensify the relationship between the community within the University. Let's say this, he who must obey the rule should make it. Student power brings change in the relationships and attitudes between groups within the University.

Student power can suggest a critique of education as it is now. Student power should not be argued on legal grounds; it is not a legal principle...it is an educational principle.

People who say that student power means anachy, imply really that students are rabble rouser who have no ability to form a community or to adhere to decisions made by the community.

The students who ignore student power ignore themselves, they are safe, respectable, but emasculated; ultimately, they wield power in the way in which it was wielded upon them.

Let's begin to exercise student power here at UMass in a well organized manner, and I am sure they many of our problems will be solved.

Ariel
"D"

Take Two: A Spirit Of Black Expression

TAKE TWO is a spirit of black expression. Its sense is to seek life at the exact point during a makebelieve rehearsal when the musicians have responded to the "Stop!" which the leader has begged loudly and suddenly. He questions, he debates, he singles out a sideman and laughs at the riff... then they settle down, they get together, he calls: TAKE TWO.

The UMass **Collegian** is a free press; it digs the phrasing within its community and it is into its harmony -- take one. It is valid. For TAKE TWO the score stays, the horns stay, the strings and drum stay...but the style shifts and a whole new set of ears begins to listen.

On 13 February, the **New Yorker Magazine** ran an article which could only prove a major embarrassment to every responsible black journal. E.L. Epstein ran down a myth, check it out. Read it yourself, and work up an appetite for TAKE TWO. We intend to run down a lot of myths -- information. Information can have the sweet smell of objectivity; if we run down for you just who is giving the **money** for CCEBS and approximately what Ford and H.E.W. expect for their dollar, we will also run down who gets the dollar and what it really buys. You know, it might be Fords, and maybe that's cool!

Now is perhaps a significant moment to answer the question Who is we? TAKE TWO is the effort of the graduate black students (and several white) on the campus who are primarily engaged in teaching and tutoring incoming black students. The roots of this enterprise are in that dialogue or discourse, and it is interesting that we graduate tutors begin it. If this is creative, then it follows hard upon a learning, an enlightment, and it is no trick of rhetoric to admit that the student taught this lesson, and this **levelling** experience must spread throughout this black community and pull everyone down into the deep grass.

Because the editorial effort of graduate students and sometime teachers is technically invalid in a free undergraduate press, we are taking cover behind two realities. If the lesson is black reality then the undergraduate black is going to have to move over and give us some seats, and, when he or she is ready to put his language on the free market then we will move and give him or her the press.

TAKE TWO is not in itself a personality -- it is an organ of the black personality of the give colleges. As I stated above, we are concerned about information: You can come down off the **twenty-second** floor and hitch out to Leverett and go fishing any Sunday morn you get the urge -- you didn't know that. And you can come down and meet the people you read about in our who's who. We are going to dig up all the brothers and sisters with m.a. and p.h.d. degrees and put them in a sunday -- go-to-meeting suit and photograph them and tell you something about them; not credentials but mostly telephone numbers and whether they play tennis or a long drum.

But mostly we're going to publish poetry and vignettes of the people -- lots of it, and letters. Not to-the-editor-letters, because we don't presume to answer too much, but open epistles to the community: creative stuff and together stuff. We're going to do reviews and interviews and a small bit of reporting. Sister Abernethy over at Smith wrote a play which should be performed within a couple of months; if you're too lazy (and that's cool, too) to go see it we'll print a review so you can go pay your respects to the sister when you get out of bed.

So, don't stop what you're doing, just add this to your agenda. Call the **Collegian** office at UMass, 545-2500 and give them some information about what you want to do or write and the good folks in there will tell us. Simply use the tag TAKE TWO - they'll know you're calling about a black press.

We are going to press once a week for now as an insert in the **Collegian** and we hope to publish more frequently, but, don't worry, nothing will stop us.

RICHARD HARDIE

The Children's Hour Of Junk

Mary Poppins is a junkie,
And Peter Pan puffs pot;
Cinderella boils peyote,
As Pinocchio begs for a shot.

Buster Brown is going cold turkey,
His dog pushes dexedrine;
And Mowgli has a silly smile,
As he pops an emphetamine.

Snotwhite is using cocaine,
Sniffing from a piece of lace;
And the Wizard of Oz is sinking fast
A bowl of glue on his face.

While somewhere in funky Harlem
Little Rufus can see no harm,
In shooting with a rusty needle --
A necktie on his arm.

But Jack and Jill are blasted,
Donald Duck's on LSD;
The Three Blind Mice shoot heroin,
(One cap's enough for three)

Tarzan smokes bananas,
Cheetah eats mescaline,
Jane is stoned on morphine,
Boy's goofing on codine.

Alice is wasted in Wonderland,
She copped for a five cent bag;
And the Cheshire Cat who pushes it
Thinks the whole scene is a drag.

And somewhere in funky Harlem
A child's book on his knee,
Little Rufus sits cold and lifeless --
A victim on an O.D.

John Taylor

It's Yours; Do It, Brother!

TAKE TWO of Through the Opaque Side of The Looking Glass

"The black man in America has long been the tuning fork of the national soul."

James Emanuel

Let Black People understand that they are the lovers and the sons of lovers and warriors and sons of warriors Are poems & poets & all the loveliness here in the world

We want a black poem. And a Black World
Let the world be a Black Poem
And Let All Black People Speak This Poem
Silently

Or LOUD

LeRoi Jones-from "Black Art"

"EX-PRESSSS YASELF!...AH DO IT! SOCK IT TO IT!"

(current song)

James Farber wrote that the college student today was NIGGER, the white college student, that is. In light of this profound statement, where can we place the typical CCEBS black student on the UMass campus? Could he be considered a TRIPLE NIGGER? First, by the definition of White America; Secondly, by the definition of Black program recruiters (though the rhetoric reads "Culturally Deprived Student," "High Risk Student," "Educationally Disadvantaged Student," etc.); and finally by the vague and often condescending treatment given the CCEBS student in the usual University classroom. He is not expected to stand out in the usual academic sense of the word, but to quietly "shuffle" his intellectual feet along, hopefully not causing any disruption of the status quo. He can "integrate" the UMass community by going ten steps in their direction-- the community makes no attempt at stepping his way.

There have been many attempted solutions to this seemingly impossible "culture gap". Some have been sensible and humane, like the setting up of Afro-American studies; others have been senseless and inhumane, like the forceful badgering by CCEBS administrators to coerce the CCEBS student to come up to the standards of the White Academic community. WE'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY! (Now we have black manhandling of black destinies where before Whites did it by themselves.) Black or White MANHANDLING IS MANHANDLING! We have reached some goal--the black student is now equally treated like the white student-he is now NIGGER on Farber's terms--nigger like the white student.

What happens to the student in the midst of all of this controversy? Some take to militant and violent reaction to these forms of treatment. Others take to the usual student reaction--APATHY. Apathy is the key word of today, for both white and black students. Apathy is sitting in your room blowing your mind--instead of being in class or in the administrator's office blowing their minds. Apathy is a very negative self-evaluation, brought on by 17 or more years of miseducation and the continuing process here. Apathy in black students is called laziness and ignorance by whites: apathy is the American way, taken on by blacks in an attempt to be American. Apathy is bullshit.

Yet apathy is a sickness, and like any other, has its cure. One of the treatments prescribed is better and more meaningful communications. This is one of the objects of TAKE TWO. Along with better communications, we hope to begin to foster a new self-evaluation for the black student here in the UMass community. A self-evaluation which throws off the shackles of the various niggers ascribed to him. A self-evaluation which bolsters and advertises all that is positive in black culture. If TAKE TWO is to succeed, it will become a direct voice of this black culture. It must become the student showcase as well as sounding board. In light of this, TAKE TWO extends a deep solicitation for creative and expository writings from the black community. Hopefully, this effort will be backed by teachers directly involved with the classroom efforts of black students, and that they will submit any and all student writings that they feel is worthy of publication to the community.

But we do not end here. Due to the lack of trained personnel here at the University--trained to be responsive to the positive elements of black culture--the student is asked to bypass the classroom teacher when he or she feels that his work is not being evaluated fairly. (Teachers have a lot to learn too) Any student at any time may send in works that he feels should be published. In fact, the existence of TAKE TWO, until the University is re-educated, depends upon this action.

so--Express Yourself. Do it! You have no one to blame but yourself if it is not done. The learning process is a two way street and it is time for the black community to get on the road--instead of being rail-roaded! As the black man had been the "tuning fork of the national soul," let us make the black student the "tuning fork" of the university soul. "We want black poems by black people, and black people writing about their own poems. We want to positively BLOW MINDS. SEIZE THE DAY--THE TIME IS NOW--DO IT!

John Taylor

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Burton-Good Vibes

One of the most acclaimed of today's modern jazz musicians will appear on the UMass campus in Amherst, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27. Gary Burton, 28 year-old vibraphonist, in two concerts at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium, will debut under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council.

Burton, born in Indiana in 1943, began his musical studies at an early age and advanced quickly. At the age of eight, he played the marimba and the vibraharp, and at 15 he became interested in jazz. He appeared on RCA Victor and Columbia record albums, playing with Chet Atkins. He studied in Boston for two years at The Berklee School of Music and The Boston Conservatory of Music and has played as a sideman with George Shearing and Stan Getz. Recently he formed his own group, The Gary Burton Quartet, and in 1968 was named Jazzman of the Year by Downbeat Magazine.

Though chiefly a jazz musician, Burton has tried to develop his own style which attempts to integrate jazz and rock and country blues music, and has resulted in one of the most sophisticated combinations of these fields of music yet developed. The instrumentation of The Gary Burton Quartet includes guitar, bass, drums and vibraharp. A violin is also occasionally used for special effects.

Reserved tickets for both concerts are on sale at the Fine Arts Council ticket office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour before each concert. Ticket prices for this engagement are $1.50 for University undergrads; $2 for other students; $2.50 for University faculty/staff and $3 for the general public.

"Methinks The Lady Doth Protest Too Much"

To The Editor:

Last week I attended the **Collegian** recruitment meeting, hoping to be of some help -- specifically as a reviewer. The Fine Arts editor never said he couldn't use me, in fact, he made it very plain. ("Mainly, what we need is people.") In fact, this seemed to be the theme of the entire meeting. In essence what he said to me was: Sure, you can review for us; you can cover those things that I cannot attend or am not interested in reviewing myself. (Or more specifically, you go to Mt. Holyoke, etc., and let me review major UMass productions.) Whether I was a capable reviewer was not even a consideration. Also, because my husband is involved in university theatre, he (the editor) assumed I would be too biased to review these productions.

I must take issue with the implications of the above. It is my opinion that: 1. it takes more than "bodies" to write a good newspaper; 2. it takes more than clever writers to do critical reviews of the arts; 3. a good critic must have an understanding of the creative processes involved in production, and if this understanding is real, objectivity is not a problem; and 4. if this is a "free university newspaper", being an editor should not entitle a person to a monopoly on the choicier articles.

If the **Collegian** editors are less interested in quality than in what "bodies" can accomplish, it is no wonder that they cannot interest the people who might have the special abilities which could improve the newspaper.

Dorina Hopcroft

The Editor Replies:

"The lady doth protest too much or so it seems, for in the letter she makes points which have only been vaguely explained and are generally misleading.

At the Recruitment meeting, the writer stated her interest in writing occasional theater reviews -- which was fine with this department. The catch came when she specifically asked to review the upcoming UT production of THE COUNTRY WIFE, in which her husband is involved. It is a question of ethics; a person directly involved in a production should not review it.

As for the alleged "monopoly on the choicier articles," quite simply, this just ain't so. For instance, the production in dispute will not be reviewed by this editor because I have the play's director as an instructor in a course.

The department welcomes new writers, as evidenced by new film and record columns. The **Collegian** though, is interested in quality and with it comes the keeping of certain journalistic standards, of which one of the most important is the attempt to insure objectivity.

Robert Nesti

If you would like to engage us in similar verbal jousting, here's how:
Letters must be typed and double spaced, with no more than sixty spaces on a line (this helps us set it up quickly). The limit is one page and please have it in by 5 P.M. for the next day's edition.
Bring it up here to the Fine Arts Department, in the Collegian Office (second floor of the Student Union).
If you are particularly garrulous and immune to trauma, present thyself forthwith to Bob Nesti, same place.

WMUA
91.1 FM

Stop Your Heart And Hope To Die

On Wednesday, February 24 in Thompson Room 104 the following Hitchcock films will be shown:

8:00 **THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS** Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Often cited as Hitchcock's best film, this exciting international spy melodrama is full of vignettes which have been imitated by everyone, including Hitchcock himself, ever since. Starring Robert Donat.

9:30 **BLACKMAIL** Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. While Hitchcock was shooting this film as a silent, he was informed that the last reel should be made with wound. He later found it possible to revise some of the earlier sections of the film in order to take advantage of sound and dialogue. In spite of its hybrid origin, the film is a brilliant success and features innovative use of contrapuntal and associative sound.

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groupies
Cinema 3
A WILD EXPERIENCE, AN EYE-AND-EAR BLOWING TRIP INTO WIERDSVILLE, U.S.A.!"
—Bob Salmaggi, Group W
Starring
and
7:00 & 9:00 — R

Cinema 2
A WARNING ABOUT "TRASH"
"Trash" is an X Rated film. No one under the age of 18 yrs. will be admitted.
Positive I.D. Required
7:00
9:00

Discussion On Draft And Alternatives To Be Held

The Valley Peace Center and Merrill House at Hampshire College are co-sponsoring an open meeting on the draft and various alternatives, such as an all-volunteer army. The meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, February 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of the Academic Building at Hampshire College, is open to the public and all area residents are invited to attend.

Speaking in favor of an all volunteer army will be Katherine Knight, co-ordinator for the Massachusetts Council to Repeal the Draft. Mrs. Knight, a former resident of Amherst (1962-1965) is also a founding member of the Massachusetts Catholic Peace Committee and a staff member of the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Henry Irving Tragle, who retired as a Lieutenant Colonel after twnety-four years of service in the United States Army, will speak against the formation of an all-volunteer army. Mr. Tragle is Special Assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Massachusetts, where he recently completed work on a doctoral degree in history.

John Fitzgerald will be moderator. Mr Fitzgerald served as an infantry captain in Vietnam and was awarded the Purple Heart. He is presently a graduate student in the Government Department of the University of Massachusetts and resides in Holyoke.

On June 30th of this year, the current draft law will expire. The issues involved are many and they concern every American family. Congress must decide whether to abolish, reform to continue the military draft system. There are four main factions among congressmen proposing solutions to the problem of military conscription.

The group led by Rep. Hebert, new chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, will work for an extension of the present law without any fundamental changes. The administration plans to ask for either a two or four year extension of the present draft law with some inportant changes. These would be the elimination of student deferments; draft calls made on a national, rather than a state-wide, basis; and a substantial pay increase for first-term enlisted men and officers as a first step toward a volunteer army.

Senators Hatfield and Goldwater have combined forces to propose an end to the draft by using the recommendations of the Presidential Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force which advised an expenditure of 3.2 billions for higher salaries and other benefits. A fourth bloc, headed by Senator Kennedy favors the President's efforts to reform the draft law but opposes any movement toward a volunteer army on the ground that only the poor could be induced by better pay to volunteer.

How successful would an all-volunteer army be in recruiting young men from different income brackets? Would an improved draft law make for a more impartial selection? Can an enlarged program of alternate national service be put into operation? What effect would a volunteer army, with its vastly higher cost of recruiting and maintaining, have on American society? Which of the alternative plans now being considered by congressman is most fair to the young men of this country who may be called on to implement it?

At the public meeting on February 24th, all the difficult problems concerning the draft will be explored. The program is being presented so that all interested residents of the Pioneer Valley may come and take part in the open discussion.

Students Needed On Senate Co-op Bookstore Committee

By DEBORAH I STERN
MDC Staff

Will UMass have a co-op book store? Right now that's a very big 'if' in the mind of M Karen Jacobson, who campaigned for the idea when she was elected to the Student Senate.

Miss Jacobson is the sub-committee chairman for the co-op. At the present time she is the only member of the committee. As Karen puts it, "My greatest problem is recruiting volunteers to help organize and form various surveys, and also to interview people who would know things about a co-op."

Many students are dissatisfied with the way the current book store is being run in the campus center. As Miss Jacobson said, "Some of the complaints range from high prices to books arriving too late to be of any use to the buyers." She also claims that there is probably something wrong with the ordering system in the campus store. Her committee would study all the possibilities and look into all the angles in order to form an effective and efficient co-op.

People who patronize the co-op would find lower prices at all times or "probably," as Karen said, "a yearly rebate system would be put into effect with the percentage around 5 or 6."

The co-op would break out even instead of making a profit as the current store does. "But," as Miss Jacobson pointed out, "the profit at the campus store goes toward the Program Council, RSO, and of course is re-invested back into the store."

If at the end of the committee's work, they find it feasible to form a co-op, they will write a bill which would have to be passed by the Senate. The Board of Trustees would then have to approve the bill for the campus.

Hopefully the co-op would be located in the old campus book store. Miss Jacobson mentioned that a student board might be established which would take an effective role in planning the policy of the store. "Personel would have to be hired on a full time basis or students would work on a part-time schedule," Karen stated.

"Again," Karen said, "I can not stress enough that I am in desperate need of volunteers. Without any help, I can't possibly do all the necessary work. Otherwise I'll have to stop betore anything was actually started." Miss Jacobson asks you to please contact her as soon as you can either at JQA or at the Student Senate office.

It Didn't Travel All That Far...

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)-The lunar golf shot of Apollo 14 astronaut Alan B. Shepard, Jr., which he said went "miles and miles and miles," may have only traveled feet and feet and feet.

Scientists examining photographs taken on the moon by Shepard and Edgar D Mitchell have found a golf ball in a crater only about 20 yards from the "tee" beside the lunar lander.

A staff that Separd hurled like a javelin was beside the ball.

T. O. LEAVITT

has already had his Senior Portrait taken. Don't forget to make an appointment for yours in the Index Office, S.U.

ROOT

is the name of this year's Index photographer. Be sure to make your appointment now. Deadline for appointments is Tuesday, March 2nd in the Index office.

Hotline 5-2550

Notices

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Robert H Gonter Assoc. Director of UMass Computer Center will speak on "The Potential of Computers for Research" Thursday, Feb 25th at 11:30 a.m. in Room 252 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15 a.m.

HILLEL
There will be a Hillel Board meeting in the Hillel Office, Middlesex Room, S.U. Feb. 25th 25th at 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Charlie Brown and his "Peanuts Pals" are coming Tonight at 7 p.m. at Bowker Aud. Find out what "Happiness is!

MARINE SCIENCES SEMINAR
Thursday, Feb 25th at 3:30 p.m. in Room 201 Holdsworth Hall. Dr. Richard Strathmann of the Hawaii Institute of Marine Biology will speak on Ciliary Suspension Feeding mechanisms of Marine Invertebrate larvae.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Buses leave tonight & every Wed. night at 6:30. Hasbrouck and Patterson Dorm. All welcome, please come.

PSYCH 101 & Soc. 101
"Women on the March" & "The Game" at 4:40, 8, & 10 p.m. in Manar Aud.

VETERANS FOR PEACE
Meeting of ALL Veterans interested in ending U.S. involvement in Indochina in Room 165 C.C. tonight at 7 p.m.

LOST
Gold cross on chain was lost. If found please call Rose 546-8072.

I lost my glass ring either in F Lot or near JFK about 2 weeks ago. It is 71 and my name is inside. Call Phil 215 J Adams 6-8611.

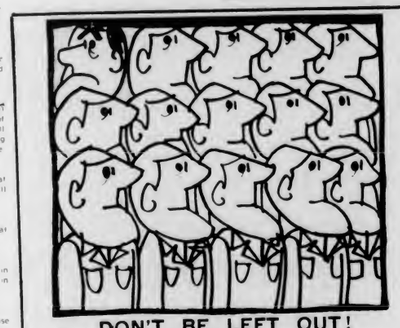
A soils textbook & 2 notebooks on the walk btwn. Brooks & Orchard Hill. Please contact Jeff at 253-3689 I need them right away.

FOUND
A [illegible] ring was found near Morrill greenhouse. Call 546-7207 and ask for Chris.

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1970 Boss Mustang, yellow with black stripes, 11,000 miles, excellent cond. $4700. New, best offer. Call 586-5583. tf2-26

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Must sell '62 Olds — can't afford to pay insurance. Good condition, 4 new tires, small dent in side. Sell for $100 or best offer. Call 549-2916 after 5 p.m. tf2-3

'61 Dodge Dart, exxel cond. $300. 549-1824. tf2-25

1961 Ford Falcan, V8, 4 speed, good condition Call 253-9611. tf2-26

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Female Roommate wanted now for Puffton Apt., furnished. Call 549-6715 after 6 p.m. 12-26

Male roommate, own bedroom, approx $75 a mo. Sunderland, just off Rt. 116 Call Brad 665-3255. tf2-25

Female roommate wantrd to clean apt for 5 senior men. Rent minimal for cleaning function. Call 549-1943 tf2-25

1-room apt. in So. Deerfield $100 split, clean/quiet place to live and work (read, or vet preferred. Call 665-7717. Keep trying, hard to catch. tf2-26

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-6133. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lanz's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3118 tf2-18

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-14

WANTED

U.S. coins bought, sold, traded, free estimates on collections. Bob Murrin, 186 Chadbourne or P.O. Box 161, Amherst tf5-1

TO SUBLET

To sublet: one bedroom apt., with separated kitchen and bathroom, $156 mo. (heat, utilities and air cond.,) available 1 March. Call 549-1444 after 6 p.m. tf2-26

LOST

One gold ring, small onyx and diamond stones in star-like formation, great personal value. Reward. Call 549-3597 nights. tf2-24

Dance Movement Classes

Classes in dance movement and body awareness start Tuesday eve., 7 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge. Bring comfortable clothes and good vibes. tf3-1

HELP WANTED

Student or student couple to help with care of 2 girls, 7 and 4, room and board. Call 5-0144 days, 665-3967 eves tf2-25

Wanted immed., 1 woman live-in, infant care, sewing, etc., 15 hours per week, apartment-like accommodations, 2 miles from campus. Call 549-1117. tf3-1

BUS TICKETS GW-UM

Tickets on the Student Senate charter bus to the Georgetown-Washington game at Madison Sq. Garden are available at Student Union Ticket Office. Deadline noon Thursday. tf2-25

UNIV. ROOM WANTED

Girl in dorm sinzle want to move out? Univ refund ripoff traps you? I'll take room and pay you for rest of semester. You don't lose anything. Call 584-8530. tf2-26

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered flights to NASSAU in Spring from $99 and EUROPE in summer from $195. For details call: Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3063. tf2-26

PERSONAL

To someone special - Happy birthday! Not our Patty? From the Sensuous Women of 22. 2-24

Find out why they call me Fetwoman. Call Susie at 586-8571. 2-24

See Helen perform for 50c. 2-24

Hey pal, get psyched for NYE! Derek. 2-24

ROOM WANTED

Student desires own room in apartment. Will pay $75 or so per mo. Phone 323-7619 after 5:30 p.m. tf2-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Sunderland — modern, all electric, four rooms, unfurnished, Married couples. 665. Pioneer Valley Apts. Call 665-7365 evenings tf2-25

Redman Mermen Lack Depth

By ALAN K. WRIGHT
MDC Staff

Few people can deny the fact that apathy reigns supreme within many of the functions and activities of a university the size of ours, extracurricularly and otherwise. However, when this type of attitude reaches the realm of athletics, it's unfortunate consequences are most vividly realized. This season, coach Joe Rogers has had to work with a skeleton crew, as the UMass swim team now sports a record of one win and nine losses after dropping an away meet this past weekend to a strong UConn team at Storrs 72-28.

Swimming, like cross country and a number of other sports, requires a lot of dedication on the part of the athlete involved. "If you want to be good and expect to stay in shape, you have to swim seven days a week," says coach Rogers. "I've seen plenty of capable swimmers at Boyden's pool during Intramurals and afternoon free swim periods, but damn it, they just aren't willing to do some work and come out for the team."

Those who have had the determination to come out and swim regularly have been doing a commendable job. Senior captain Ed Jazab, who really runs the team well and participates in several of the events is probably UMass' best all around swimmer. Others include breast stroke artist Herbie Schuster and divers Paul Joy, Paul Leleto, both juniors. Joy ran into trouble against Worcester Polytechnic Institute back on February 11, when he broke his hand diving into a pool only eight feet deep from a one-meter board.

Sophomore Terry Carney sustained a broken wrist before the season even began and he had to practice with a special cast. The brightest aspect of this year's bleak swimming season has been the fact that the freshman class has provided several excellent swimmers. Peter Ouellette and Dick Blaisdell race in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events while Bruce Taylor swims the 1000 and George Kweichon does the back stroke. These young swimmers show a lot of promise for the future

UMass has never had a really good swim team, it's best season of recent years coming in 1968, when a 4-10 record was compiled. This year, the only win thus far was experienced against Holy Cross back on December 15. Every other meet has resulted in UMass being drubbed by an average score of 70-30. One has to take into account, though, the type of schedule that is faced. Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Connecticut, Tufts, and M.I.T. are a few of the top New England teams that serve as Redman opponents.

Most of these teams employ liberal recruiting procedures, particularly from out west; whereas UMass' athletic department doesn't give any money to the varsity swimming program. Also, since this is a state school, Coach Rogers is encouraged to restrict any recruiting he might do to within Massachusetts

MDC SPORTS HOTLINE 5-0344



A MIGHTY TOSS - UMass weightman Eddie Arcaro follows through after tossing the shot put 51 feet plus on his way to the Yankee Conference Championship. He will be one of the favorites in this Saturday's New Englands. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn persons can attend to business but are not adverse to having fun. It is not easy to know a Capricorn, but once confidence is gained friendship usually is lasting. These persons harmonize with Scorpio, Pisces, Taurus and Virgo. They are fortunate in a financial sense for Sagittarius natives. Some famous persons born under capricorn include Hank Green Berg, Sal Mineo and Ruby Keeler.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on money decisions. Purchase of luxury item could make unreasonable dent in budget. You can get what you really need-if patient. Refuse to be rushed, pushed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Avoid trying to duck responsibility. Tasks which have been delayed must now be completed. State position in frank, forthright manner. Then do what must be done. You can succeed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Envious associate could be spreading rumors, gossip. Realize this and protect yourself. Follow hunch. Information you need can be verified through long distance call.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Aries message. Caution is advised. Don't rationalize truth. Face music. You soon will have opportunity for greater freedom. Prepare now. Check details. Get house in order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One who offers a favor may demand too much in return. Obtain hint from Cancer message. Maintain steady pace. Don't be tempted by empty promises. Adhere to principles. Stand tall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be prepared for meaningful changes. Affects area of work, special services. One in position of authority may now lack initiative. Offer suggestions. Present plan, format.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dispute may arise over money connected with mate, partner. Diplomatic approach should be advocated. Ultimate gain is indicated. Make gesture toward reconciliation. You'll be happier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Older individual may oppose your views. Obtain a valid hint from Libra message. Avoid self deception. Face facts as they exist. Make concession to family member.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold off on short journey. Take care with what you commit to writing. Some around you now are ultra sensitive. Don't get caught up in foolish dispute. Praise one who has been loyal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid tendency to be extravagant. Realize that any windfall may also have its drawbacks. Key is to utilize past experience, common sense. Fine for taking inventory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone is working quietly in your behalf. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Hold off on accusations. Realize a delicate balance must be maintained. You are due for surprise benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared solid may actually be flimsy. Know this and tread lightly. Follow example set by Cancer individual. Look beyond the obvious. Subtle approach will succeed.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you usually sympathize with those who are experiencing difficulties. Often, you are better at helping others than aiding your self. Your voice can be an asset. You appreciate music. You could have talent along artistic lines. You are due to make more money. To be happier through marriage or other responsibility.

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173 Sunset Ave.
Opening Week Special:
Try Our Famous PIZZA at 20¢ off with coupon below.
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Friday thru Sunday
11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

PIZZA INN
SPECIAL
MONDAY TO THURSDAY ONLY
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The price of any PIZZA
with this coupon

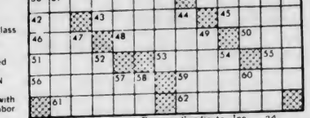
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Solemn
6 Memento
11 Exalted in spirit
12 Snuffle
14 Note of scale
15 Caudal appendage
17 Hawaiian rootstock
18 Swiss river
20 South American animal
23 Born
24 Break suddenly
26 Pitchers
28 Conjunction
29 Chemical compound
31 Continued stories
33 Prepare for print
35 Carry
36 Distends
39 Heats
42 Preposition
43 Inclines
45 Disturbance
46 Poem
48 Facial expression
50 Greek letter
51 Small amount
53 Cougar
55 Two (Roman number)
56 Heating devices
59 Looking glass
61 Growing out of
62 Unadorned

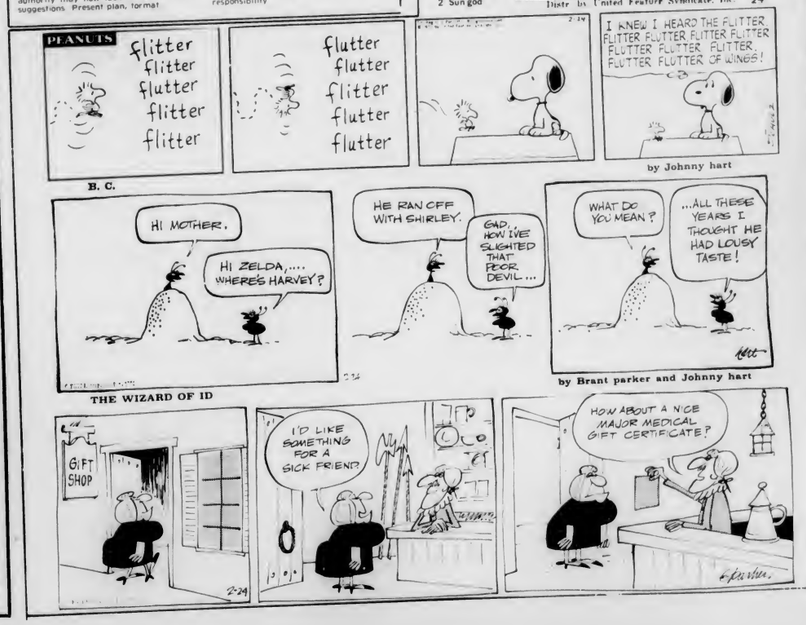
DOWN
1 Collects with patient labor
2 Sun god
3 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Meat of calf
5 Roman official
6 Rupees (abbr.)
7 Printer's measure
8 Illuminated
9 Man's name
10 Breakfast food
11 Wipe out
13 Clayey earth
16 Ordinances
19 Badgerlike mammal
21 Encounter
22 Dart
25 Foot lever
27 Hindu guitar
30 Ceremonies
32 Eagle's nest
34 Athletic group
36 Destines
37 Write
38 Cut
40 Movement
41 Step
44 Decline
47 Short jacket
49 Man's name
52 Girl's name
54 Macaw
57 Latin conjunction
58 Compass point
60 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

CAR VALOR ROB
ODE ELATE ERE
PAC RANTIES
ROY PETER
STIR SER TODS
AIM MOD LOGIC
BITES GENRE
TENOR WADETC
ARAL GET ASSE
TABS THIS
TAI RODEO INK
EGO AVERS VIE
DEN TERSE ETA



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 24



Hoop Season Lies Ahead

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

The toughest and most crucial stretch of this basketball season ended Monday night with the Redman hoopsters going three for three in four nights. Rhode Island, Maine and Syracuse found the Redmen not to be the same team that went down to defeat at Springfield and had the skeptics wondering if UMass was as good as many had said it was.

A week ago today co-captains Ken Mathias and Julius Erving told a large gathering at the UMass Varsity M Club luncheon of their dejection over the Springfield game and what they and their teammates would do in the remaining six games. Their theme was hard work, their theme was dedication, their theme was to win them all.

With half of these games completed the message expressed by these two has become the driving force behind the UMass drive to a post season tournament.

It began Friday night with an improved and more active Redman attack at the expense of the Rhode Island Rams. The next night Maine took it on the chin as the Redmen put together one of their finest efforts in a while. And then came Monday night and Jack Leaman's hoopsters played probably their best game of the year in routing highly touted Syracuse before a wild crowd at the Cage.

Coach Leaman has said during the past couple of weeks, "the season lies ahead for us." And after this display of basketball over the weekend the season ahead looms bright and rewarding for the Redmen.



* * * *

UMass' Mike Pagliara has been selected as the Yankee Conference's top backcourt player for his performance last week. The 5'10 junior guard made 21 of 37 field goals, scored 43 points and had 14 assists as UMass rebounded from a 63-62 loss at Springfield to beat Rhode Island, 83-71, and Maine, 85-57, to clinch at least a tie for the YanCon championship.

Named as the top frontcourt and sophomore players were Mike Gregory of New Hampshire and Jim Ducey of Vermont. Gregory, a 6'3 junior forward, hit 20 of 29 field goals and nine of 11 free throws for 49 points as UNH won two of three games.

Ducey, a 6' sophomore guard, sparked a win over Middlebury with 16 points, including eight of 11 free throws, and scored 19 with seven rebounds and three assists in a loss to UConn.

* * * *

The Redmen travel to Madison Square Garden on Saturday for a 1:30 encounter with George Washington University. The Colonels have a season record around the .500 mark against some pretty stiff competition, Walt Szczerbiak is the spark for the Colonels averaging 21.9 points per game and hitting on 60% of his field goal attempts which ranks him near the top in the nation in this catagory. Tickets for this game are still on sale in the Boyden ticket office.

* * * *

Monday night was a doubly big night for seniors Mathias, Bob Dempsey and Bill Greeley as they were honored before the game for their contributions to Redman basketball during their four years at UMass. This emotional occasion was very fitting for these three popular Redmen who have been part of the UMass rise to prominance in their three varsity seasons.



THREE BIG CONTRIBUTORS-Ken Mathias, Bob Dempsey and Bill Greeley (left to right) receive the applaudits from the large "Senior Night" crowd for their part in the UMass basketball success story. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

JV Gymnasts On Top Travel To UNH

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

The UMass junior varsity gymnasts upped their record to 4-0, as they remained undefeated by downing Dartmouth, 126.75-111.95, in a meet last Thursday. The Little Redmen have now won eighteen in a row over a period of three seasons.

The meet wasn't as close as anticipated, as Dartmouth had to compete without its two top all-around men. Though Dartmouth took three firsts, it was UMass' superior depth which was the deciding factor. The Little Redmen took fourteen out of the top eighteen places, swept the top three spots in the all-around event, and won the event totals for five events, as they proceeded to accumulate the highest score of the season.

Dartmouth's Cutright won floor exercise with a 7.85, but UMass' Seikunas took second with a score 7.7, while Henry of UMass was third with a 7.

Despite some shaky routines, the Little Redmen swept the top three spots on sidehorse Seikunas was first with a 7.5, Len Aubrey's 6.9 was second, while Hassig took third with a 6. High score for Dartmouth in this event was Cain's 6.45.

The Indians' Pancoe easily won the still rings event, bettering his nearest opponent by well over a full point. His 7.65 routing was high score of the meet. The brothers Aubrey, Len and Phil, tied for second for UMass with scores of 7.5. At intermission, Dartmouth was on the short end of a 63.95-57.55 score.

The Indians opened the second half by winning the event score for vaulting by .2 of a point. Cain of Dartmouth took first with a 7.85, while Seikunas and Henry of UMass took second and third for UMass with respective scores of 7.75 and 7.6.

The Little Redmen dominated parallel bars competition as they once again posted the top three scores. Seikunas and Schwartz tied for first with 7.5's, while Phil Aubrey was second with a 6.45.

Seikunas and Schwartz once again led UMass, this time on the high bar. Siekunas easily won the event with a 7.4, while Schwartz took second with a 6.2. High scorer for Dartmouth was Pulis, whose 6.0 netted him third place. The final score read: UMass 126.75, Dartmouth 111.95.

In the all-arounds in Gornell and Rettstadt, both of whom will battle the UMass all-arounds for top scoring honors. The Wildcats, like the Little Redmen, have soundly defeated Dartmouth earlier this year. The meet promises to be the most exciting of the year, as the Little Redmen seek to complete their third undefeated season in a row.

Frosh Hoopmen Complete Season

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

In its last game of the season the UMass freshman basketball team will battle the Amherst College frosh tonight at 8:00 p.m. Going into the game UMass is 17-1 while Amherst is 3-6. The game, which is at Amherst College, is a single game and will not be followed by any varsity competition.

This game will mark the second time these two teams will have met this year. Back in December UMass easily defeated the Amherst frosh 90-53. In that game Al Skinner led all scorers with 22 points and all rebounders with 17. Rick Pitino and Pete Trow pitched in with 21 and 17 points respectively with Pitino adding 12 assists.

UMass outrebounded Amherst in that contest 67-43 and should be able to do the same tonight. The Little Redmen have a solid height advantage as Amherst's starters are 6'4, 6'3 and 6'2 up front. These will most likely be Glen Farrell, Mike Cardwell, and Fred Scott. UMass will start the usual: John Olson (6'5), Art Levine (6'5), and Al Skinner (6'3).

In the backcourt the Little Redmen will again have the size advantage. Pitino and Trow are 6'6 and 6'3, whereas Amherst's guards, Jeff Mondshein and Mike Considine, are 5'9 and 6'.

The UMass frosh will be trying to stretch their current win streak to eleven games. Tonight will give UMass fans their last chance to see this year's frosh in action. The game is at 8:00 and there is no admission charge.

Girl Gymnasts Win Tri-Meet

The UMass girls gymnastics team continued its undefeated season with wins over West Chester State College and Salem State College in a tri-meet last Saturday.

Anne Burmeister, a last minute substitution for Linda Seikunas who hurt her back during warmups, won the floor exercise event scoring 8.15. Second, third and fourth places went to West Chester, with Margie Combs of UMass placing fifth.

At the end of the first event UMass was leading with West Chester second and Salem State third.

The same story seemed to repeat itself in vaulting. Miss Combs won the event with a well earned 9.1, while second, third and fourth places went to West Chester. At the end of the second event UMass was still holding on to a slim lead, totaling 46.07 against West Chester's 46.06.

On the balance beam event UMass girls finally pulled decisively ahead winning first, second, third and fifth places. Miss Burmeister came in first, posting 8.76, Marina Rodiquez was second with 8.33, Miss Combs was third, scoring 7.96 and Miss Seikunas was fifth with 7.13.

On the uneven bars, the UMass girls took some tough breaks. Miss Combs placed second with 7.53, Miss Burmeister and Heidi Armstrong came in fourth and fifth. Regardless of below average performances in this event, UMass was far enough ahead to win, scoring 91.35. West Chester was second with 86.88 and Salem State was third with 63.35.



Anne Burmeister

Tonight's Intramurals

VOLLEYBALL

COURT TIME 6:30

TEAMS
Jocks vs Munchkins
Smokers vs Baggers
18 vs Browns
Diagrams vs Academics
Panthers vs Cougars
Chipmonks vs Leopards
POSITION SOUTH TOWER
2 vs 3
4 vs 5
POSITION NATIONAL
2 vs 3
4 vs 5
POSITION ATLANTIC
1 vs 2
3 vs 4
5 vs 6

POSITION AMERICAN
1 vs 2
3 vs 4
5 vs 6
POSITION FRONTIER
1 vs 2
3 vs 4
5 vs 6
Superstars vs Funnies
KSCO vs LCO
Triaps vs K 9's
Deacons vs Rigolonis
Limes vs Lemons
ACS vs B&B
Kopeta vs J.G.
Bouncers vs Stoutees
Shots vs Jacks

8:30

MDC Sports Notices

RUGBY -There will be a meeting of the UMass Rugby Club tonight in Room 259 Goessman at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is important: discussion of the budget.

* * * * *

VARSITY M-The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its weekly luncheon today at the Newman Center at 12:15 sharp. Today's topic is UMass hockey with the featured guest being Redman hockey coach Jack Canniff. There will also be a door prize and a film. The public is welcomed.

* * * * *

SPORTS TALK-This Sunday night on Sports Talk head football coach Dick MacPherson will join Ken Horseman and Dave Melvin between 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. for an hour of conversation on WMUA, 91.1 fm. The phone numbers to call to ask the coach questions are 5-2425 and 5-2876.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: Variable cloudiness Thursday, high temperatures 33 to 40. Cloudy Friday, chance of snow or rain late in the day. High near 40.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 94 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

The New Administrators



The following persons were appointed by the Board of Trustees at yesterday's meeting: Robert L. Gluckstern (left), Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Dr. Dean Alfange, Jr., Dean of the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences; and Jeremiah M. Allen (right), Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts. (MDC Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Senators Sworn In, Budgets Presented

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The budgeting of Student Activity Tax Funds (SATF) to various student organizations was the main order of business at last evening's Student Senate meeting. Presented with the figures recommended by the Budgets Committee for the budgets of 7 groups, the Senate requested the committee to add major amounts of money to two of the organizations, SWAP and the University Mobilization Committee.

Twenty new Senators elected last week to fill vacancies in the Senate were formally sworn into the body at the beginning of the meeting. Along with the consideration of budgets, the meeting included several other items of business. Among these were the following: the drawing of dormitories to be responsible for the housing of students during vacations; the finalization of details concerning the holding of the referendum on Senate officers' salaries; the replacement of the **Daily Collegian**'s car; the announcement that the University's dorm security system has enough funds to operate at present and the setting of the date of the next Senate bi-elections as Thursday, March 11, for approximately 15-20 Senate constituencies.

The budgets presented at last evening's meeting were the recommendations of the Budgets Committee reached after hearings with each of the groups involved: radio station WMUA; the SWAP committee; Room to Move drug drop-in center; University Mobilization Committee (Mobe); Spectrum magazine; the Rugby Club; and the Precisionnettes drill team.

The Senate as a whole was given the opportunity to strike the funding of any organization, request that the Budgets Committee consider particular changes in the budget, or enter the budget into the overall budget as presented. If amendments are requested of the committee, they are considered by the Budgets Committee at another hearing. The Senate can overrule a decision made at that hearing only by a two-thirds vote when the overall budget is presented early in March.

A Senator requested that a major change be made in the budget of SWAP. This would allow the reinstatement of two categories completely struck by the Budgets Committee: Means and Lodging for the off-campus conference previously held annually by SWAP. Elimination of these categories would put an end to holding the conference off-campus.

The Budgets Committee desired this because it felt that the ends of SWAP could be accomplished at a meeting on campus. Representatives of SWAP present at the Senate meeting presented arguments for the necessity of the affair being held off-campus. The meals and lodging request is for $6840 and will be considered at the next committee hearing, as will an amendment calling for the conference to be held over only two days next year instead of the three which this year's ran. Without the addition, SWAP's budget is over $6000 lower this year than last.

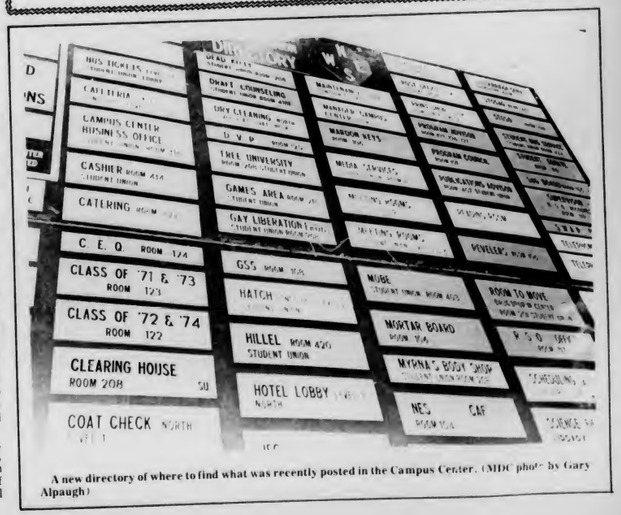
The other major change requested by individual Senators in a budget called for an addition of over $2600 to the budget of Mobe. In its hearing, Mobe requested of the Budgets Committee the same amount as it received last year, but redistributed in several categories. Roughly $2600 was cut by the committee, but a Senator last evening requested that the original amounts asked for by Mobe be reinstated. This will be considered at a hearing of the Budgets Committee.

One other budgetary change was requested at last evening's meeting, a minor addition of funds for Room to Move. This will be considered, along with the requests for changes in SWAP's and Mobe's budgets, at an open hearing this evening of the Budgets Committee. Representatives of the organizations, and the Senators requesting the specific changes, will

Continued on page 2

On The Inside:

- Trustees Appoint New Deans
- Linda Jeness Explains Women's Oppression
- S. Viets Attacked In Laos



A new directory of where to find what was recently posted in the Campus Center. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Peters Describes Drug Usages

Stating his theory towards mind-altering drugs as, "All very non-serious - it's more fun that way", George Peters, founder of the first Drug Crises Center, told a receptive audience about some of his lighter moments in dealing with drugs when the YSA sponsored his speech in the Student Union last night.

Peters stressed that one should have a definite knowledge of the drug he is to take, particularly the dosage.

He explained that most of the LSD that is sold on the street "is not of sufficient dosage to really drive one crazy".

The whole psychedelic experience was described by Peters as "sophisticated insanity". Bad trips can be blamed on unsophisticated use, he said.

Other explanations for bad trips are loneliness, unwanted pregnancies, divorces and intrapersonal relationships, in that order, Peters listed.

Peters professed belief in the powers of mind-altering drugs, providing that they are used with sufficient discretion and education.

Feminist Challenges Family System

By BARBARA ANN CLEARY
MDC Staff

Linda Jeness, a militant feminist and activist was guest lecturer at last night's Militant Forum presented by the Young Socialist Alliance.

A member of the Socialist Worker's Party, her topic was "Why is Feminism Revolutionary?"

According to Linda Jennis, "Women's oppression is a result of the class society in which we live today".

The decisions which involve the lives of women, those concerned with abortion, child care centers, and the resources of the government are not in the hands of the women themselves, she said. Instead, it was her explanation that they are made by the capitalists on the basis of profit.

In addition, Jeness said the capitalist society relies on the oppression of woman, and the woman's liberation movement is a serious threat to it. It cannot meet the demand for equal work and equal pay because it would be too costly to the system, she went on.

The demands for legal abortion and free day care centers are "beginning to explode the myth that motherhood and raising children are instinctual", Jeness explained. This is a very serious threat to the present social system because it threatens the institution of the family, she said.

According to Linda Jeness, the family is primarily a economic institution which forces dependence on a man. She said it is also a competitive force which cuts across social awareness and increases isolation. Most importantly, it "perpetuates the class system in this society", and reinforces the authoritarian structure, she went on.

The women's liberation movement is therefore revolutionary because it must necessarily challenge the basic social and economic unit, the family, Jeness concluded. It is revolutionary, she said, because it is demanding that the wealthiest nation on earth "should use its resources to provide for all its members equally", in effect socialism. It is revolutionary because it is opposed to a structure that requires "that groups be divided against each other", she added.

Women's liberation must be accomplished not only by personal liberation, but by a revolutionary change in the structure of the society, Jeness declared. Hoping that the change will be to democratic socialism, she said a mass movement must be built. This will happen when more women "see the discrepancy between what s possible for us and what is happening", she explained.

She also evisions an alliance between other movements such as Third World and anti-war, against a common enemy.

In the question and answer period following, ways of consciousness-raising, the difference between personal revolution and political revolution and ways of making decisions in a revolutionary group were debated.

Poisson Explains Abolition Of Class Government

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

David Poisson, president of the sophomore class and co-sponsor of the Senate bill that abolished class government, explained the factors surrounding the bill's proposal without what he called "coloring of the issues with personalities" yesterday in an MDC interview.

"After class officers met to analyze class government, and so many idealist proposals were made, I came to the conclusion that spending forty to fifty thousand dollars in all the budgets to satisfy something that doesn't exist is illegal, "Poisson explained in regard to what prompted his action.

He said that in discussion it appeared to him that the last functions left to class government were to conduct concerts and "big weekends", and to plan in connection with graduation activities.

"The problem at UMass is that when someone has an idea he can get it funded through the Senate, therefore many organizations have been funded for one area of interest," Poisson continued. He said that the money allotted to the class government was therefore unemployed except for concerts.

Concerned with the legality of conducting class affairs and distributing funds, Poisson pointed out that most exec councils do not maintain full membership (50) nor is there equal distribution over the four residential areas.

"Quorums are attained only when the complimentary concert tickets are distributed," Poisson declared. He added that many times an exec councel is constituted of one close group, for example his exec council which is composed of residents of Melville House, mainly.

When faced with the fact that class government was for the most part non-existent, Poisson said he and Norm Patch, president of the class of '71, formulated a proposal to provide for a concert committee, a senior committee and a residential co-ordinating committee.

The residential issue was dropped because members of the Senate commented that they felt unprepared to vote this issue in yet, and therefore would have to vote against the measure, Poisson explained. He anticipates, however that the proposal will again come before the senate.

The difficulty in establishing class limits in a large university, and the student's identification with his dorm rather than his class could help to make the residential area proposal a reality, Poisson suggested.

The benefits from abolishing class government are already obvious, Poisson claimed. He said that at the first meeting of the concert series committee, a contingent of Black students expressed their ideas on the necessity and right to Black entertainment.

"Vocalization on the parts of the Blacks constitutes an important consideration usually left-out before," Poisson said. "I think class government, while claiming to fulfill a definite need for Afro American students, actually ignored their needs."

Countering the attacks made that Jim Bowin treasurer of the senior class, instigated the concert committee in order to chair the project, Poisson said that Bowin never publicly supported the bill before the Senate meeting.

Poisson wrote up the bill the night before the Senate convened because he was dissatisfied with the proposal from the Student Government Affairs subcommittee, he said. As treasurer, Bowin had no personal motive or "finger in the pie" in the decision to choose the chairmen of the concert committee from among the class treasurer, he added.

"We decided to choose from among the treasurers because they are considered the most knowledgeable officers that can make transfers and not overdraw accounts," Poisson said of his amendment.

What happened to class government is only the beginning, according to Poisson. He said that the many budgets being cut by the Senate would create a furor along with other issues.

Salary Referendum Set For March 9

Continued from page 1

be present at the hearing.

The budgets of Spectrum and WMUA will be entered into the overall budget as presented by the Budgets Committee, as there were no objections to them from the Senate. Spectrum is budgeted for $26,377, up $1,700 from this year, and WMUA for $55,063, up $1,400 from this year. The budgets for the Rugby Club and the Precisionnettes were struck completely by the Budgets Committee, an action accepted by the Senate. More budgets will be considered at next week's meeting.

In other action, the names were drawn of dormitories which will be responsible for the housing of students staying on campus during University recesses. These dorms must either remain open themselves or arrange housing somewhere else for the designated vacation. Any surplus funds received from the rent charged the students thus housed go to the dorms chosen.

The dormitories drawn, and the period for which each will be responsible, are as follows:

Coolidge Lower (Spring, 1971); Dwight (Thanksgiving, 1971); Emerson (Christmas, 1971); Field (Intersession, 1972); and Coolidge Middle (Spring, 1972). No dormitory will be drawn a second time until all others have served.

The date for the student referendum on the payment of salaries to Student Senate officers was set last evening as Tuesday, March 9. The single question on the ballot will ask the student body if it wants the legislation to stand as passed. A majority negative vote would officially remove the salaries measure from the books, effective the day of the referendum.

In one other item of business, the Senate authorized the replacement of a car used in the daily operations of the **Collegian**. This entails simply a category change within the current budget of the **Collegian**, in which $3000 are transferred from the printing category which currently has a $4000 surplus.

The old car belonging to this organization was recently involved in a collision for which over $900 of uninsured repairs are necessary, while the book price of the car is only $900. There was considerable debate as to whether a car could not be purchased for $2000, but a motion to this effect was defeated.

One clause was added to the transfer amendment which orders that the old vehicle be recycled when "junked".

LaMacchia Drops Queen Race

Jim LaMacchia, a Winter Carni Queen hopeful, has withdrawn from that race. Citing his reasons for the withdrawal, LaMacchia said that his two major goals for entering the contest had been achieved.

First, he wanted people to apply critical thought to routing social institutions. Secondly he said that the General Court's decision represented the kind of discrimination that takes place when social rules are broken.

Expressing his concern that students interpret his actions correctly, LaMacchia said, "I hope this won't affect my credibility because I have fulfilled my objectives. I feel to continue will only hurt the girls involved. If it does affect my credibility, it hasn't bothered me before, and won't now."

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Trustees Name Deans; Defer Tuition Stand

By ROBERT NESTI
MDC Staff

President Robert C. Wood yesterday announced that UMass will establish a system of job identification and referral for unemployed professionals, and others involved in career changes.

At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Trustees Dr. Wood pointed out "No University action can resolve the crisis of professional employment in Massachusetts and there can be no substitute for effective general national policy, but the University of Massachusetts will make every effort to consider, evaluate and counsel those now seeking new careers."

President Wood instructed each of the three UMass campuses to establish on-going job identification and to cooperate with other colleges and universities in this effort.

UMass is Amherst's largest single employer with some 3200 workers.

As expected, the Trustees approved the recommendations of the search committee for the two new academic deans and Vice Chancellor.

Dr. Jeremiah M. Allen, Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was named Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Dr. Dean Alfange, Jr., associate professor of government, was named dean of the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Associate Provost Robert L. Gluckstern was named Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs by the Board.

Student-faculty search committees have been working since the fall to fill these posts.

The Trustees also elected their officers for the coming year. Chairman Joseph P. Healy was tapped for another year in his position, as were all other officers of the Board.

At a post-meeting news conference with the Boston press, President Wood stated that the construction of the new Boston campus at Columbia Point was continuing at an "extraordinary rate".

"For construction unparalleled in its size," the President said, "the management has enabled the project to move forward at an unprecedented speed and rate."

The construction is progressing on schedule nine months after it began.

Wood emphasized this point despite reports from the press and by an "anonymous" State House official that the pilings at the South Boston site were disappearing into the ground. He said this was merely "speculation by the media."

Responding to a question on a supposed tuition hike Wood said that the Trustees "still wanted to examine the circumstances of the University" before making a final decision.

The Board of Higher Education recently suggested that there be no tuition hike.

Chairman Healy explained that the Board was "in the business of making quality education available to the people of the Commonwealth at a minimum cost and a tuition hike would price many families out of this."

When asked why there was so little campus reaction to the recent Laos invasion, Wood said, "Both the time, weather and the Nixon administration's method of handling the announcement were different."

He emphasized, "We still have yet to have the full run of campus reaction to this new action."

Faculty Senate Comm. Recommends School Of Education Limits

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

A Faculty Senate evaluation Committee has recommended that the UMass School of Education limit, restrict, and redefine many of its programs including Pass-Fail marking, modular credit, sensitivity groups, independent and off-campus study, and the number of its courses. At least one member of the Committee, Dr. Tom Clark of the School of Education, has officially disassociated himself from the Report, calling attention to a "breach of trust by the Committee chairman."

The Committee, chaired by Dr. Donald Fairbairn of the Zoology Department, admitted that in its evaluation of the Education School, "less attention is given to apparent strengths than to weaknesses." Among its recommendations are:

- greater faculty involvement with academic policy-making of the School ("the interests of the faculty....should be paramount in governance")
- the conditional abolishment of the School's Pass-Fail grading system in 1972
- a reevaluation of the modular credit program
- strict guidelines for sensitivity groups
- the limitation of independent study ("...a privilege granted only to the most worthy students...")
- a reduction in the number of courses in the School so that they operate "in the context of explicitly defined programs"
- the reduction of the number of graduate students teaching courses

The Report decried "attitudes towards and capacity for traditional scholarship" in certain Centers of the School and concluded that "there is a need, in some cases an urgent need, to revise and restructure the operation" of the School. It noted that it had neglected to review off-campus programs of the School.

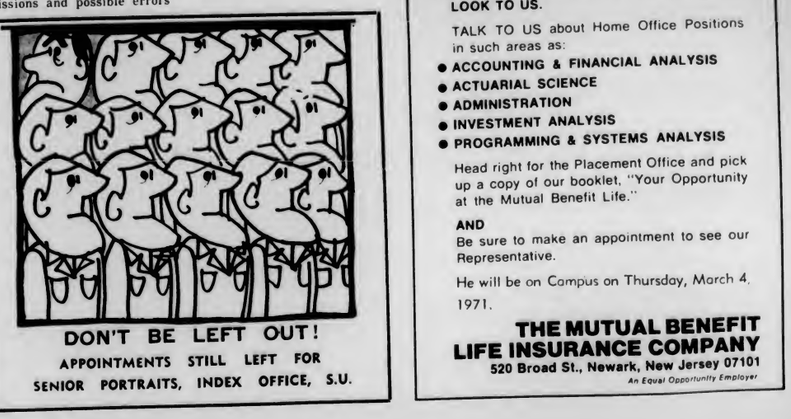
Dr. Tom Clark, in a letter to the Secretary of the Faculty Senate, disassociated himself from the Committee. He said that a final draft of the report had not been sent to all Committee members, that the Administration of the Ed School hadn not been given the opportunity to correct factual errors in the document, and that many of the paper's statements were misleading and inaccurate. In response to Dr. Clark's statement, Dt. Otto Stein, head of the Botany Department and a member of the Committee, said that although the purpose of the study "wasn't to worry about good things" in the School, the review was, nevertheless, a "relatively positive report". He also stated that it was his understanding that the final draft was not reviewed by the Ed School's administration, and that a semantical misunderstanding had occurred concerning a final review by the Committee members of the Report's last draft.

Clark agreed that the Report would "cause the School to more carefully monitor and evaluate" its programs. This was echoed by Dr. David Schimel, Chairman of the Ed School's Executive Committee. "What we want to do," Schimmel said, "is really consider this, welcome it, and go beyond it."

Schimmel noted that the Executive Committee would recommend to the School Council, the governing body of the School composed of faculty, grad students and undergraduates, that a study be made "to seek more information about the procedures, evaluative criteria, evidence, omissions and possible errors involved in the Evaluation of the School of Education". A strong directive will also be made by the Executive Committee for "immediate, open, full and careful consideration" of the Faculty Senate's evaluation results.

One member of the Review Committee from the School of Education, Dr. Thomas Hutchinson, questioned the appropriateness of some of the evaluation procedures. Recognizing that the Committee "focused on areas of weakness", Hutchinson said that many of the Report's generalizations were based on casual observations. There was a "systematic bias", he added, "toward unusual examples of poor performance", and little note of those exemplary performances.

The School of Education Review Committee was established last year by the Faculty Senate to evaluate changes and innovations that had taken place in the Ed School since Dr. Dwight W. Allen became Dean in January, 1968. The Committee's recommendations are not binding unless appropriate Faculty Senate Committees study and make them into motions. On March 4, the Report will be presented to the Senate.





Marcos Munos, New England co-ordinator of the United Farm Workers (UFW) spoke last night in Amherst. He explained the situation which faces the lettuce growers and urged a boycott of non-UFW lettuce. (MDC photo by Dave Bernstein)

Growers Cloud Lettuce Issue

By JIM MITCHELL
MDC Staff

"We help them to understand there alone no more"

Speaking before a small group in Amherst last night, Marcos Munos New England Coordinator of the United Farm Workers lettuce boycott explained the plight of the lettuce pickers in California and tried to gain support from students to picket stores selling non-U.F.W. lettuce.

The main problem that is hindering the success of the boycott thus far seems to be consumer misunderstanding, Munos said. He claims there has been a deliberate attempt on the part of the larger lettuce growers to confuse the public into buying the lettuce they have been urged to boycott.

Munos said that some of the growers in a backhanded move, signed contracts with the Teamsters union which pickers for the most part did not support. This allowed the growers to use the union label on their produce, which in effect induced well intentioned consumers into buying the boycotted label, he said. Munos stressed that only lettuce bearing the U.F.W. label is acceptable.

Although progress in persuading growers to sign up with the U.F.W. has been slow, the workers are beginning to feel united, Munos said. They now have a feeling of guarded hope in their long battle against the growers, he added.

In an informal discussion before the meeting, Marylu Cronin, a UMass student reported on the fairly successful Big Y picket in Northampton yesterday afternoon. She said although the store manager denied carrying the boycotted lettuce on his shelves, there was evidence that it was being sold. She said he did give the group some assurance that the store would try to stock the U.F.W. lettuce in the future.

On campus, it appears that non-U.F.W. lettuce is still being served in the dining commons. Several students who spoke to Joel Stoneham, head of the food services department, reported that he would consider serving U.F.W. lettuce if it could be proven that there was student support on this matter.



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In The Nation And The World

Key S. Viet Bases In Laos Attacked

SAIGON (AP)–The allied thrust against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos pushed American casualties last week to their highest tell in 3 1/2 months, it was learned Thursday.

Informed sources said 59 Americans were killed in action and 42 more died of nonhostile causes, highest total since last Sept. 5. Sources attributed most of the casualties to the major support being provided by the United States for the South Vietnamese ground incursion into Laos.

On the battlefield, South Vietnamese headquarters said enemy gunners shelled three South Vietnamese bases inside Laos on Wednesday night in an area where the U.S. command said air strikes have knocked holes in the enemy supply line on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

South Vietnamese headquarters said North Vietnamese gunners attacked an artillery base and two ranger positions in the lower panhandle of Laos.

Field reports said six more U.S. helicopters were shot down or damaged in the fighting around the ranger positions.

South Vietnamese headquarters made no mention of ground fighting in the artillery attacks, but reported two small ground clashes at other points inside Laos.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird denied that the South Vietnamese drive begun Feb. 8 has bogged down.

"The operation is going according to plan," he said.

Field reports said four American helicopters were hit Tuesday and two more Wednesday at one of the ranger bases, a new installation that was being set up.

These reports, from helicopter pilots, said the six aircraft were shot down or damaged, but it was not clear how many were lost.

Since the South Vietnamese drive into Laos began, the U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss on both sides of the border of 29 helicopters, with 40 Americans killed, 15 missing and 26 wounded.

Spokesmen for the South Vietnamese command again rported no forward movement by the main body of the 16,000-man government force pushing into Laos. They said forward elements remained about 16 miles inside the country.

On the northern front, Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, told Associated Press correspondent William Barton that Highway 9 still is not open inside Laos for supply missions because of North Vietnamese ambushes.

The U.S. Command said American air strikes against the Ho Chi Minh trail network had resulted in major destruction to enemy supply facilities.

Spokesmen estimated that 800 tons of ammunition, more than 120 supply and weapons caches, 330 vehicles and four fuel pipelines had been destroyed.

The United States has been providing full air support to the South Vietnamese drive, and has mounted some of the major raids of the war in its strikes against the

U.S. authorities have maintained that no American ground combat forces would enter Laos. About 9,000 American troops in support and blocking positions on the Vietnamese side of the border have come under increased, although so far small, enemy pressure.

The big U.S. Army combat base at Quang Tri was hit Wednesday night by an enemy rocket attack. Seventeen 122mm rockets crashed into the base, but damage and casualties were reported light with no fatilities. It was the first time Quang Tri had been shelled since last June.

While no major fighting was reported in South Vietnam or in a push by South Vietnamese troops into Cambodia, there were the usual sporadic engagements.

South Vietnamese headquarters said a government marine battalion killed 32 enemy in an area six miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. Twelve more enemy were said to have been killed near the Cambodian town of Kampong Trach, and 15 near Kandel Chrum. Cambodian and South Vietnamese casualties were given as one killed and four wounded.

A report from Phnom Penh said Cambodian and South Vietnamese forces were taking part in the sweep along the Mekong River, Southeast of the capital in an operation aimed at improving security around Phnom Penh.

Laird Says Laos Drive Achieving Objectives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and a top general emphatically denied Wednesday that the South Vietnamese drive against enemy supply routes in Laos has bogged down. "The operation is going according to plan," Laird said.

Air Force Lt. Gen. John W. Vogt, director of the Joint Military Staff, said reports that the drive is mired down are far from the truth.

Saying such reports are "usually attributable to a junior officer in the field," the general added somewhat testily:

"There seems to be an impatience on the part of a great many people to have an operation achieve total success in two weeks....

"Nobody in his fondest dreams ever hoped we would achieve all the objectives in the first two weeks."

Vogt, who heads a key staff under the Joint Chiefs said the "decision to pause at this particular point was made because of a desire to assess the enemy actions at this time, observe where he did intend to attack."

Laird and Vogt appeared at a news conference obviously designed to counter rising concern in Congress and elsewhere that the U.S.-supported South Vietnamese campaign against the Ho Chi Minh trail is running aground and possibly is in danger of failure.

Somewhat dramatically, Pentagon officials unveiled for newsmen a section of what they said was the enemy's motor fuel pipeline reported severed by South Vietnamese forces. They said this seriously impaired North Vietnamese ability to use trucks to carry war equipment and supplies down the trails to their troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Laird and Vogt claimed major objectives already have been achieved

Nixon Asks Fed. Authority To Expand Consumer Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon sent Congress Wednesday a consumer message proposing federal authority to regulate the safety of a broad range of goods.

The presidential message which is to be followed late this week by specific bills, also expanded duties of his consumer adviser and proposed expanded powers for the Federal Trade Commission, federal standards for warranties, authority for aggrieved consumers to band together in court suits too small for prosecution separately and a review of the adequacy of small claims courts.

The major difference from the last consumer proposals spelled out by the President in October 1969 was a bill giving the Department of Health, Education and Welfare the power to ban virtually any consumer product which presents an "imminent hazard" to health or safety. Similar authority exists now only for drugs, toys and hazardous substances.

"This is by far the greatest, most important consumer message any president has yet released," said Virginia H. Knauer, presidential assistant for consumer affairs.

Democratic Congressmen who will deal with the proposed legislation, however said the President's proposals don't go far enough. They said they intend to push their own consumer proposals.

The few positive steps in the presidential message are outweighed by backsteps, sidesteps and backsteps to confuse and mislead the consumer, said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, chairman of a House consumer subcommittee.

Rosenthal and 132 other Democrats as well as 25 House Republicans have introduced identical bills setting up an independent agency to act as the federal consumer advocate. A similar bill, opposed by the White House, passed the Senate and cleared committee in the House last year but died by a tie vote in the House Rules Committee.

Supreme Court Rules On Self-Incrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) – Prosecutors may use illegally obtained confessions to prove to a jury that a defendant who testifies is lying, the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Wednesday.

The decision, announced by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, significantly narrowed the Warren Court's controversial Miranda decision and some of the protection it gave defendants against self-incrimination.

At issue was trial use of statements made to police by suspects who had not been advised of their constitutional rights to remain silent.

Burger's five-man majority reached the conclusion that the 1966 ruling did not bar prosecutors from using such statements to impeach the credibility of a defendant.

That is, Burger said, when the defendant takes the stand and gives an account that conflicts with what he told police, the prosecutor may bring out the otherwise inadmissible statement during cross-examination.

The four-man minority led by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., hotly disputed this interpretation of the Miranda decision.

They said Miranda prohibited the use of illegally obtained confessions by prosecutors, either in making their case directly or during cross-examination.

"Moreover," Brennan said, "It is monstrous that courts should aid or abet the lawbreaking police officer."

The ruling went against Viven Harris of New Rochelle, N.Y., who was convicted in 1966 of selling heroin to an undercover police officer. Harris is serving a 6-8 year term.

During his trial, Harris testified he knew the agent and to defraud him had sold him a bag of baking powder for $12.

The prosecution then recalled a statement Harris gave to police immediately after his arrest. In it, the suspect said the officer had used him as a middleman to buy some heroin from a third person.

Burger noted that since police did not tell Harris he could remain silent his statement could not be used to convict him.

More Govt. Funds Needed To Curb Water Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP)—More federal money and legal assistance is needed if the states are to purify the nation's polluted rivers, lakes and streams, a delegation of governors told the Senate Wednesday.

Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan said the government's failure to supply promised funds is seriously crippling the pollution abatement program.

Michigan has a $1.6 billion water pollution abatement program underway, he said with a quarter of the cost to be shared by the state, a quarter by the city and half by the federal government.

So far, he said, the government has contributed only 5 percent of the money, forcing the cities and states to absorb greater shares of the cost.

Milliken made his remarks during a talk with Sen. Edmund Muskie, D—Maine who is sponsoring legislation to combat water pollution.

Both Muskie's proposal and one by the Nixon administration would increase federal funds available to communities and states to construct abatement facilities.

Sen. John D. McClellan, D—Ark., told the governors he expected little opposition to an interstate pollution compact to permit states to enter into agreements to solve mutual pollution problems.

The compact was developed by the Southern Governor's Conference and introduced in the Senate this year. McClellan said he expected it to be passed by June.

The compact is basically an umbrella bill under which West Virginia and Ohio, for example, could work together to clean up the Ohio River without requiring special legislation.

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Governors Seek Revenues; Mills Opposes Nixon Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A dozen lobbyists from all over the country sat Wednesday morning huddled hopefully around the man some call the most powerful member of Congress.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, the neat-as-a-pin, conservative Arkansas Democrat, had arrived early to give the highly placed lobbyists a chance to plead their case.

Yhe issue: President Nixon's plan to give $5 billion in federal revenues to state and local governments on a non-strings-attached basis.

The lobbyists: about a dozen of the nation's governors, headed by Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The result: Mills, chairman of the taxwriting House Ways and Means Committee, appeared unwavering in his often-stated opposition to the Nixon proposal.

The meeting was officially closed to the press, although The Associated Press gained entrance.

"This is going to get rough, because our cities are going to go under," Rockefeller told Mills and Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin, top Republican on the committee and another revenue-sharing opponent. "And we aren't going to be able to do anything about it" without federal help.

"New York is going to a 17 per cent maximum graduated income tax with a 10 per cent surcharge," Rockefeller said. "We're killing ourselves just like Johnny Chafee killed himself in Rhode Island. Pennsylvania runs out of cash next week."

Rockefeller said Trenton,N.J. is a perfect example of a city that can't pay for the services its citizens demand, with "teachers on strike and policemen picketing.

"We're going to get to a point where we won't be able to pay these guys and you're going to have the Department of Interior collecting garbage in New York."

Byrnes countered that the U.S. government is in debt too. "Why don't we acknowledge to the American people," Byrnes said, "that dammit things are at a point where we can't give people all the services they want and still pay for it."

"And now," Mills put in, "since you can't raise your own money, you're coming here for the federal government's"

"It isn't the federal government's money," Rockefeller retorted in his gravel-like voice. "It's the taxpayers' money."

Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia argued the plan would make local and state governments more efficient and make those officials, rather than faceless federal bureaucrats, responsible to voters.

Mills, briefly, went on the defensive:

"If you think it's easier to raise taxes in Washington than in the states...."

"But you don't raise them here," three governors answered.

"You just cut 'em up," Rockefeller said.

Mills told the governors he agreed with many of their points, but said the federal government would have to go too far in debt to accommodate them.

He suggested changing to the states' advantage some of the current federal-state matching-fund formulas. And, Mills said, he would be willing for Social Security to absorb costs in welfare programs for the blind and retarded.

"But I couldn't agree ever to take over 100 per cent of the welfare mess," he said.

Defense Rests In Calley Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)-Lt. William Calley's defense rested Wednesday after he testified at his court-martial that during the mass execution of My Lai villagers "the main thing was to go in, finish these people off as fast as possible and get my men out into position."

It wasn't any big deal," the 27-year-old Calley said, referring to unresisting Vietnamese men, women and small children who fell beneath the automatic rifles of American infantrymen at a drainage ditch in My Lai on March 16, 1968. Calley ended the equivalent of two full court days of testimony at 4:32 p.m.-EST-and the defense immediately rested.

The trial was recessed overnight with the prosecution scheduled to present rebuttal testimony Thursday from the first of three government psychiatrists. They examined Calley early this month and pronounced him "perfectly normal."

The trial began Nov. 12 and the government rested Dec. 8, reopening its case briefly for two supplementary witnesses.

Calley is being tried by a six-man jury of superior officers. He is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 civilians in My Lai while leading an infantry platoon of Charley Company on an assault mission near the South China Sea. The government said 70 or more of the victims died at the ditch. Calley admitted ordering the execution in the ditch, but said he did so under orders of superiors. However, the defendant denied the government's charge that he ordered killed, and helped kill, an additional 30 civilians along a trail in the village.

Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the prosecutor, completed his cross-examination in midafternoon, after interrogating Calley for the equivalent of a full court day.

In one of the final exchanges Calley was asked:

Q. Did you ever receive any instructions on how to treat prisoners?

A. Yes sir. To treat him with respect. Don't humiliate them. Keep them silent. Keep them separate. Keep them guarded.

The defense had stressed Calley's respect for his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, and his unquestionable obedience to the latter's orders, which were said to include the shooting of anything that moved at My Lai.

On redirect examination, chief defense attorney George Latimer asked Calley about adherence to Medina's orders. Calley said: "You had better carry them out now and as readily as possible."

Calley had admitted joining his men in firing into the My Lai ditch with his automatic rifle.

Palestinians Agree to Merge

In an effort to save the Palestinian guerrilla movement from collapse, commando leader Yasir Arafat and Brig. Abdelrazzak Yahya, commander of the Palestine Liberation Army, have agreed to merge the 11 main guerrilla groups.

Meeting over the weekend in Damascus, Syria, with the Central Committee of the guerrilla movement, the two chiefs also agreed to curb leftist commando groups urging the overthrow of Jordan's King Hussein.

Informants said the two reached agreement to try to avert an open rebellion against the guerrillas by the 7,000-man Palestine Liberation Army stationed in Syria.

PLA officers have been concerned over the inability of the guerrillas to challenge the growing momentum for a peaceful settlement between the Arab states and Israel, the sources said. The officers were reported to have authorized Yahya to make pulic demands for drastic reforms in the resistance movement. It marked the first challenge to Arafat's leadership since he became top man in the guerrilla movement.

The Palestinian guerrilla movement currently is grouped together under the Palestine Liberation Organization- the PLO- under the over-all leadership of Arafat. But the organization is loose and each guerrilla organization has been acting as it pleases.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-a Marxist organization-carried out the hijackings of Western airliners last September, for example. Other groups, such as Arafat's Al Fatah organization, had nothing to do with the seizures.

Yahya's demands also include an inquiry into the "disastrous errors" that led to the September civil war in Hordan and brought the guerrillas to their knees.

The sources said Arafat agreed to most of Yahya's demands.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said his government is conducting all diplomatic moves linked to the Middle East crisis "without regard" for the March 7 deadline Anwar Sadat has set expiration of the cease-fire.

Israel has complained that the 30-day cease-fire is an attempt to force it to negotiate under pressure. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said expiration of the cease-fire would not necessarily mean a resumption of the shooting war.

Eban told the Knesset-Israel's parliament-that his government's formal reply to Egyptian peace proposals would be handed "soon to U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring.

Egypt said last week it was ready to make peace with Israel on condition that the Israelis pull back from all territory seized during the 1967 Middle East war.

The Israeli government has welcomed Cairo's reference to peace, but insisted that Israel would never withdraw to its prewar borders.

House Kills Pay Raise

BOSTON (AP)-The state House of Representatives Wednesday killed a bill already passed by the Senate, which would have raised the base salary of Massachusetts legislators $1,200 over the next two years.

The 280 state legislators now receive a base pay of $11,400.

The bill, killed on a 100 to 133 roll call vote following lengthy debate, also would have provided a one-third increment over the base pay for all chairmen for the legislature's 18 joint standing committees.

The chairmen of four joint committees now receive additional pay.

The measure was voted down by the House following two attempts by the Republican minority leadership to divide the bill into two issues-the pay raise and the extension of additional compensation to the committee chairmen.

Two substitute measures proposed by Rep. Francis W. Hatch Jr., minority leader, to separate the issues were defeated on roll call votes.

T. O. LEAVITT

has already had his Senior Portrait taken. Don't forget to make an appointment for yours in the Index Office, S.U.

Actresses Nominated For Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The general public's reaction to the Academy Award nominations for best actress might well be: Who are they?

Jane Alexander, Glenda Jackson, Sarah Miles and Carrie Snodgrass aren't exactly household words.

Only Ali McGraw among the nominees was well-known, largely because of the immense publicity surrounding the hit "Love Story."

None of the five nominees had ever been up for an Oscar before. For Miss Alexander, "The Great White Hope" and Miss Snodgrass, "The Diary of a Mad Housewife" it was the first time they had been seen in a feature film. Miss McGraw had appeared in only one previous movie, "Goodbye Columbus." All three are Americans.

Miss Jackson was nominated for her third film, "Women in Love." She is English, as is Sarah Miles, the only nominee experienced in films. Nominated for "Ryan's Daughter," she previously appeared in "The Servant," "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," "The Ceremony," "Blow-up," and other British movies.

Why did Academy voters nominate such newcomers?

For one thing, the woman's role in films has been declining ever since World War II.

In the 1930's, there poured forth hundreds of "women's pictures." Female audiences flocked to matinees to agonize the travails of Norma Shearer, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Barbara Stanwyck and others.

The war brought a new toughness and realism to the screen. Movie scenes became bigger and more action- filled, requiring masculine stars. Television destroyed theater matinees.

"We were lucky in the '30's, said Bette Davis. "The studios created scripts for us. Nobody writes 'women's pictures' anymore."

For the last decade, women have been disappearing from the Motion Picture Herald's annual list of top box-office stars. This year's top 10 included only one actress, Barbra Streisand, who was No. 9.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Sigma Sigma won "A Night of Dramatics" presented by the Panhellenic Council for doing their skit form "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown". Judging was based on interpretation,selection, visual attributes, and auditory attributes. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Debate Arises On WMUA's Move To Student Union

WMUA's proposed move to the Student Union underwent close analysis yesterday as the Space Allocation committee of the Student Union Governing Board met to discuss long range planning.

Station manager Ken Horseman was asked by Chairman Shawn Fitzgerald to state the needs of the station with respect to the physical space it would require in the Union. The allocation of space to the radio station was under discussion because of conflicts in the long range plans, Fitzgerald said.

Three levels of activity are in the process of being planned for the space the Student Union provides, Fitzgerald explained. He said that the first level of the building (where the Hatch is located) would be for heavy traffic, the second floor would be utilized for meetings and ongoing programs and the third level (balcony) would be a light traffic area locating campus communications all on that one floor.

Debate arose over the space for WMUA on the third floor. Horseman said that the square footage, security provision, area for layout, and facilities for conversion to air conditioning were not so adequate on the third floor of the Union as in the old bookstore on the first level.

It was stated that the bookstore was originally slated for radio station occupancy. Fitzgerald explained that Free University, which presently occupies the space, moved into the bookstore on the understanding that it was a tentative arrangement. WMUA contended that it should be allocated the space on the basis of the previous contract.

Another immediate concern on the communications level was the location of the new student television studio. Horseman said there was no way the two groups could share facilities.

Several proposals were offered to consider keeping WMUA on the third floor, and to divide the television studios between the second and third levels. No definite decision could be made at this time Fitzgerald said, but allocations would be made after the entire long range picture and all requests were considered.

Free U. Opens Co-op Food Store

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

A co-operative food store opened yesterday at its temporary location in the Free University Center to take orders and payments for macro-biotic foods.

Don Lorenson, one of the organizers of the store, said that twenty-eight members had joined so far, at $2 per member. The fee will be returned when and if the member drops out of the co-op, he said.

Monthly dues of $1 have also been collected, according to Lorenson. This remuneration will go towards rent, purchase of a scale, license, shipping, packaging and making up the losses accrued in buying small quantities of products not at wholesale prices, he explained.

"What we most need now is a refrigerator, and preferably a vegetable cooler," Lorenson announced.

He said that in the near future, probably in one month, the store would be in complete operation. It will carry dry good items, for instance beans, nuts, dried fruits and seeds, dairy goods, and fresh fruits and vegetables, he went on. Honey, oil and salt will also be available, he said.

Lorenson suggested that customers bring in bags and marked measuring jars when they come to pick up their orders.

Deliveries will continue to be made to Free University until the operation expands and can provide better service from a location in Amherst, he said.

ROOT

is the name of this year's Index photographer. Be sure to make your appointment now. Deadline for appointments is Tuesday, March 2nd in the Index office.

McGovern Proposes Campaign Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)-Democratic Sen. George McGovern, the only announced candidate for the White House in 1972, proposed Wednesday that the federal government help pay for the coming presidential campaign. The South Dakota senator introduced a bill that would create a system of expenditure ceilings and subsidies, for presidential and congressional campaigns.

His formula would limit campaign expenditures by the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees in 1972 to $36.6 million apiece, with half that sum to come from the Treasury in the form of campaign drawing accounts.

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott prepared to introduce a measure that would repeal all ceilings on candidate expenditures, but institute new limits on individual campaign contributions.

Scott promised to propose new campaign reform legislation after President Nixon vetoed a bill that would have limited campaign broadcast spending.

Scott said then he hoped to present an administration-endorsed bill, but aides said the Pennsylvanian's new proposal does not carry White House backing.

The GOP leader said he has conferred with the White House on its terms. "They have seen the bill and they know of its contents," he said.

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Sociologist Predicts New Moral Codes

New York, --A prominent sociologist today predicted the establishment of new moral codes in the "foreseeable future" which will permit "highly variegated" patterns of sex, marriage and family life in America.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, just released, Dr. John F. Cuber of Ohio State University reported that a study he conducted among college students showed they no longer accept legal, ecclesiastical or parental codes but instead adhere to "the moral and practical propriety of a variety of sexual life-styles."

Explaining the difference between today's "sexual revolution" and that of the 20's and 30's, Dr. Cuber said, "There is a profound difference between someone who breaks the rules and someone who does not accept the rules. and the members of this generation..simply do not accept the rules any longer." Their revolution is already affecting the lives of all of us, he declared.

Although many young people do not wish to engage in "forbidden acts," they strongly believe that every individual should be free to make his own choice. "They assert the moral right--indeed, the moral obligation--of each person to work out his own code, or lack of one, and they grant him the right to live by it as long as there is no harm to other people."

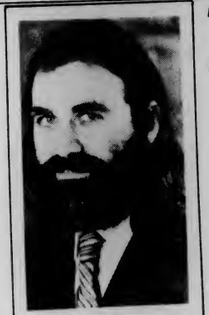
Dr. Cuber described our future society as one in which "the nuclear family--a father, a mother and children--will certainly persist. But some groups will live in communes where paternity is deliberately unrecognized and where unequal numbers of men, women and children remain more or less permanently attached to one another.

"The casual, hedonistic philosophy will continue to attract substantial numbers of younger men and women; some young married couples will engage in organized and unorganized mate-trading. Heterosexuality will flourish side by side with homosexuality.

"Shocking as it may seem to many, I think we will simply have to get used to neighbors and children, students and colleagues, patients and clients with ideologies and life-styles very, very different from our own," Dr. Cuber contended in his Redbook article.

"We have grown accustomed to such differences with respect to religious, political and social philosophies--though not without acrimony, bloodshed and even war. We may as well prepare with better grace to accept diversity where sex and marriage and family are concerned."

Dr. Cuber, a professor of sociology and anthropology at Ohio State, is the author of "The Significant Americans," an in-depth study of marriage in the United States which was first reported in Redbook five years ago.



Apparently upset by his long hair and activism, the congregation of Temple Shaaray Tefila in New York voted to dismiss Rabbi Philip Schechter, above. The rabbi said his hair was as long as it is now when he was recruited last June from a temple in Atlantic City, N.J.

Rabbi Kahane, JOL Leader, Expelled From Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, tried to get into a conference on Soviet Jewry Wednesday but was arrested and expelled from the country.

He was hustled aboard a London-bound plane by policemen who drove him in a car to the aircraft's leading ramp.

Rabbi Kahane was calm but unsmiling.

He had been in Brussels less than 12 hours.

The reason for his expulsion was that he was troubling public order, a Justice Ministry source said.

Rabbi Kahane, whose organization has been harassing Soviet diplomats in the United States, had just made an unsuccessful attempt to join an international congress of Jewish communities on the fate of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Two companions, who had been briefly detained, were freed. They are Sam Sheshan, his press relations man, and Dov Sperling, a 33-year-old Israeli who left the Soviet Union two years ago.

The Justice Ministry said "Rabbi Kahane arrived in Belgium with the intention to attend the congress, where he was not scheduled to participate. He was questioned and said he wanted to speak at the congress."

The Justice Ministry said the three had been picked up by police because congress leaders did not appreciate their presence. Organizers replied there was no reason for arrest but they would not let them in.

Sperling reported at a news conference that police let him go after he said he intended no demonstration against the conference and actually favored it.

Rabbi Kahane's detention and expulsion took the spotlight at the meeting itself.

Dr. Morris Brafman, of Far Rockaway, N.Y. a friend of Rabbi Kahane, rushed to the platform and grabbed a microphone to tell what had happened. There was an uproar in the hall, and Brafman was hustled back to his seat.

The arrest of Rabbi Kahane, who was convicted in New York on Tuesday as a result of an anti-Soviet demonstration, brought an angry response from the Jewish Defense League.

Veteran Benefits Tax Exempt

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered earned income and a veterans' benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, VA said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.

Nixon Aide Raps SST End

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's science adviser said Wednesday refusal to go ahead with the experimental supersonic transport program would be "timidity and lack of courage" on the part of Congress and the country.

Dr. Edwan E. David, Jr. said that only by building prototype SSTs can environmental questions about the airplane be answered. Depending on these answers, he said, a decision would then be made on whether to build a fleet of SSTs.

"Make no mistake," David said, "a limitation on experimentation in whatever cause is the beginning of a wider suppression. When we fail to experiment, we fail. In failing, we bring the best part of American society as we know it today to a halt."

The President's science adviser spoke at a seminar on science and public policy at the National Academy of Sciences. The seminar was held by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

"There are many evidences," David said, "that society does not believe that technology can be controlled in a rational way. Because of that, society is losing its courage to experiment."

Trip Planned To Peace Talks

One hundred and seventy Americans from 41 states will leave from New York's Kennedy Airport on March 3 for a week-long conference with principals in the Paris talks and others. Their objective is finding out what the requisites for peace in Southeast Asia really are.

The Citizens Conference on Ending the War in Indochina, as the project is called, is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), Clergy and Laymen Concerned (CALC) and the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR).

"The conference will afford a large number of American citizens access to and thoughtful discussion with many persons long familiar with the Indochina struggle," explained Stewart Meacham, peace education secretary of the AFSC. "We hope that upon their return to the United States, the participants will be new and creative interpreters, in their respective communities, of what they understand the requisites of peace to really be."

Participants expect to meet with representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam (PRG, formerly the National Liberation Front), the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), the Republic of Vietnam (Saigon) and the U.S. Delegation.

Meetings are also being arranged with representatives of the National United Front of Cambodia, the Laotian Student Union and various independent South Vietnamese groups opposed to the war (including Buddhists, Catholics, students and groups supporting dissident members of the Saigon Administration's National Assembly.)

Mr. Allan Brick, national program director of the FOR, said that in addition to meeting with official government representatives at the peace talks "we are anxious to learn a great deal more about the recent upsurge of civilian resistance to the war in the large cities of South Vietnam. We want to reach a better understanding of what the Vietnamese people themselves are struggling for."

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Keep It Coming

Although on the whole a very uneventful happening, the Board of Trustees meeting held in Boston yesterday did come out with a few things which seem worthy of praise and discussion. In a totally expected action, the Board approved the recommendations of the search committee for the two new academic deans and Vice Chancellor.

The selections of Dr. Allen, Dr. Alfange and Associate Provost Glickstern to their respective posts must be hailed as a wise decision in view of the experience and backgrounds of all of them. Their service to the University already has been noteworthy and it is expected that these men will be as successful in their new roles. We congratulate them and wish them luck.

In another move, President Wood announced that the University will attempt to set up some type of system for the referral of unemployed professionals and other non-workers. This innovative step would mean that U Mass, in the words of President Wood, "will make every effort to consider, evaluate and counsel those now seeking new careers."

For those who feel that the university should serve not only as an academic institution but also as a social one, this action is a step in the right direction. By the setting up of this system, the University is assuming its responsibilities as the largest single employer in Amherst. By realizing its position, and determining for itself a useful and necessary function, President Wood and UMass as a whole are displaying a sense of social awareness rarely seen in the academic world.

The Board also did not take a position on the proposed tuition hike saying that they "wanted to examine the circumstances" before coming to any conclusion. However, it is only a matter of time before the Trustees must make some decision. If the actions of President Wood and the Board at the latest meeting are an indication of an increasing spirit of awareness and responsibility, then their tuition decision should be a welcome one on this campus.

Lance Reidy

Go To The Mirror, Boy...

I have, in recent years, come to loathe "liberals" as a group. Liberals, you know, the people who might, for example, support the idea of civil rights and yet support the Indochina police action, whilst safely nestled, scotch in hand, in the security (?) of their libraries and studies. This past Friday, a good friend of mine told me that he thought that I was "awfully liberal". Silently, I said "ouch".

I didn't come out with a defensive-aggressive comment (as I once would have), partially because I no longer have a psychological need to "one-up" anyone verbally, partially also because he was, still is, and (Lord willing) will continue to be a man with whom I can talk freely and to the point about nearly any thing and expect a sincere and licid perspective in return. Thirdly, the final reason that I remained silent was the most to the point, actually...that being that he was completely correct. We were speaking upon the subject of sexism, and Gay Liberation in particular. I plead liberalism, guilty as charged, good friend.

Sexism is the fundamental dynamic underlying the concept of competion. Competion is the mortar which unifies the capitalist pyramid. Capitalism is the world view, and the way in which exploitation, materialism, racism, colonialism imperialism, genocide, and sexism are fostered, nurtured, and inflicted upon the people of our entire world.

Today, the vast majority of human relationships in American life are unsatisfying, lacking in tangible interpersonal fulfillment. America has everyone running around (chasing the elusive dollar), competing with one another. Competition and it's rewards is the economic cornerstone of this society. Just how people get the necessities of life will, at length, determine the qulity of their respective lives, as well as the attitude, style, and tone they will have in relating to others.

Wilhelm Reich once wrote that sexual repression was the first step to economic enslavement. Reversing the flow of thought here, how, then, can people relate one to another, especially with any degree of love, if they are brainwashed into the viewing of every person as a potential competitive threat?

The nurturant medium for this sorry reality is the rigid enforcement of the doctrine which is male supremacy. Men are considered normal when they are strong and dominant, to the exclusion of gentleness, sensitivity, and compassion. (really?), i.e., metal men. Women are considered normal when they are weak and passive, to the exclusion of self-expression, dynamism, and decisiveness. (really, now?), i.e., eggshell women.

Why can't men cry?...or admit to women that they "just don't know"? Why is it "unfeminine" for a woman to state her opinion as an equal, or to get (...give?) it from topside when it's cool? I'll not bother you here with the economic realities of sexism, something that you all have already faced, or yet will.

The Gay Liberation Front (GLF) is the most recent expression of the collective "no" to all of this degrading and dehumanizing bullshit, the collective "no" which is alive and vital everywhere in the technocratic world, but especially here in Babylon.

Proud and dignified gay men and women threaten these Gothic icons at their most basic roots. But, because of the sad fact that most everyone is mentally dry-cleaned to a degree, (20-odd years of half-truths and complete lies can't be liberated in a single day), every person, when faced with these cultural alternatives, feels threatened. Threatened in self-definition, even identity. Homosexuality threatens men, because they feel to be homosexual is to be less than a man (less than a human?). Women are threatened in identically parallel ways. This is ridiculous. Men are men, and all men are individuals, unique in perspective and being. And every person is a psychological and spiritual composite of masculine and feminine personality traits. This is true.

These traits have been arbitrarily defined and categorized by the pig, of the pig, for the benefit of the pig and his system of swinery. But the Pig, you see, is no fool in the accepted sense. He's hip to the threat to him, represented to him and his system by the human liberation movement. And he's "doing his thing", as we all can cee. Yes?

Gay Lib, as is the case with Women's Lib, allows people to reject all the dehumanizing masculine/feminie roles our society imposes upon the whole world, and to hence build new and meaningful relationships as human beings, not metal men and eggshell women.

I have, since accepting the invitation to be educated to Gay Lib (and to write this column) come to a number of conclusions about human liberation in general, and Gay Lib in particular: The GLF unites gay people in the intensifying struggle for a free society, where love between people can be a real reality. The GLF embraces all oppressed peoples in the effort against this dehumanizing society. It is true that no one is free save when all are free. No one has dignity save when all have dignity. This is democracy What we have as the status quo is a meritocracy.

I do not feel that Gay Lib deserves all the saturation flak it has been receiving from people with access to campus media. I don't feel that these critical champions of "decency" indeed have themselves together and liberated enough to offer an objective opinion. I don't feel that these generally repressed and insecure people, building themselves and their self-confidences up by tearing others down, should blindly criticize what they don't understand and therefore fear.

If I sound a bit casutic here, it is indeed because I feel this way. Gay Lib is getting a raw deal from this campus, and as I said, mostly from people who are insecure in themselves, insecure to the point of blind hostility towards anything, or any minority group which challenges the pillars of the status quo which these critics, in fear, clutch at so blindly. Hey! Give them the same break that you would expect if you were espousing some minority position. Don't criticize what you don't understand.

After all, isn't that the star-spangled way? (...or maybe it isn't, hmmm?)

"Hey, Kid — Lemme Have One Of Those Signs"



Make Nixon Pay The Price

During the past year the position of U.S. imperialism in Asia has become more vulnerable and the Nixon policy is in the midst of a new explosive crisis.

The pressures for th e United States to retreat from Vietnam are very heavy. They come from all quarters both externally and internally. But how to retreat without giving up the objectives of the aggression is the U.S. dilemma. The Nixon objective is no different than was the Eisenhower objective with the reactionary Diem regime. What Eisenhower and Kennedy tried to do thru Diem, Nixon is trying to do thru Thieu. The Nixon plan envisions a cut-throat South Vietnamese armed force with a smaller U.S.armed force staying for a long time in fortified centers and in airfields with their bomber fleets. This is the essence of the so-called Vietnamization of the war. Nixon's troop withdrawals are based on the expectation of such an end.

THIS PLAN IS HEADED FOR A CRISIS. There will come a point when the U.S. troop withdrawals cannot continue without affecting the military balance. This will come at a time when the military, diplomatic and political strength of the Indo-Chinese liberation forces will be greater ; when the puppet forces will be weaker.

With the new escalation in Laos and the increased bombing from the air, it appears that the crisis-point is rapidly approaching. The millions of Americans who still believe that Nixon is ending the war will become disillusioned and angered.

The American people must both increase and intensify the pressure to get out. There is a people's peace treaty which needs circulation and publicity. Rallies, marches, demonstrations, strikes, and disruptions are needed to point out to Nixon and the ruling class that if they are going to continue to commit genocide and mass-murder they will have to pay intolerable consequences on the home front.

People, you can make a difference, but we must act.

Al Fisher

Perfectly Clear

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, (D—LA.,) stated recently that "In our present situation, I think the only way to get an all-volunteer army is to draft it."

He went on to say that the fact President Nixon already has the authority to halt student deferments should be made "crystal clear" in a draft law extension. How comprehendable and intelligent our representatives in Washington are!

Lauri Tokoi

Letters To The Editor

Have Food Will Eat

To the editor:

Once again, I feel called upon to defend the University Food Services against the depraved rantings of what appears to be an overly-privileged, self-elected Christ-figure. This letter is intended in reply to Carl Beatty's assault on Worcester D.C.. I, too, eat at Worcester. Carl, if you have a legitimate gripe, why don't you say it rather than wasting our time with this trivia?

1. I have never seen any mentionable filth left over from the previous meal on any plate. If you have been sick, chances are it has nothing to do with the D.C. There was a time when food would fester a bit in storage, but improvements have been made in that during the last semester so it doesn't happen anymore.

2. No, I haven't had the runs lately. The scratches are on the outside of the glass. The liquid does not come in contact with these scratches unless you are an expecially sloppy drinker and like to lick the sides of the glass. Anyway, most if not all the disease-carrying bacteria is killed in the hot water in the dish-washer.

3. In the case of the dogs, it is the students themselves who let the dogs in. We have chosen to eat with the dogs. Efforts to get rid of the dogs have proved fruitless because we keep letting them in again.

4. The only time I have had to go back and get another piece of silverware was when I dropped my fork. My blind friend Don suggests that you close your eyes when you eat. All the silverware tastes the same.

5. What do you want the ticket takers to do? Kiss your feet? Eat on the east side and meet Liz. She will tell you about the courtesy of the students to the ticket takers.

6. Please take into consideration the number of people that have to be served. Each person has his own individual tastes. The best the D.C. can do is to make the food flat and let each person salt and pepper it to his own liking.

7. Opening both windows for trays requires paying more students or longer time when there may not be enough work to warrant it. This in turn requires money which means a raise in the price of meal tickets. Why don't you take exercises to trim up your leg muscles for that long hard walk to the window.

8. The amount of business in the D.C. towards the end of the meals does not warrant keeping both sides open. For that reason the east side closes 15 minutes before the west side. If you can't get dinner at 6:20 on the west side, then you have a legitimate gripe.

9. It is difficult to anticipate when the large mass of students is going to come pouring in. Occasionally, the large mass will start coming earlier than expected, or, for some reason, many people will decide to arrive at the same time producing a momentarily large line which will soon dwindle. The second line usually opens when the main mass comes in. Remember, it is just as stupid to open both lines when there aren't enough people to use them.

10. My meal ticket fell apart once. I returned it and they replaced it free. A minor hassle.

11. There have been many days I haven't found hair in my food. The one time I was picking hair out of my food, it was my own hair.

12. The only times any milk dispensers have not been set up that I have noticed are just before vacations when very few people are around to use them. That technique keeps the milk from going bad. If they aren't filled, its the fault of the student in charge of them. (Sorry John.) (Sorry, Jim.) (Sorry, Ron.) Just tell them and they will fill them, happily.

13. You've got to be kidding me. Even if they are wiped between meals, the first person to eat there will dirty it up again, so by the time you get to it, it will look the same. Poor, dainty Carl. You sound like a hypochondriac. Bring your own cloth. Eat off the tray instead of the table.

14. The meat I have been getting is quite good. Since the food services has to supply the food in bulk quantity, there may be an occasional fatty piece. You seem to be unusually prone to getting them.

Yes, Carl, I have heard enough--from you. But, go ahead. Think up some more complaints. We enjoy answering your letters.

Wayne Shepard
Don Wolfe

Knock On Wood

To the editor:

I am writing this letter while waiting for a job interview. I have been waiting for fifty minutes. I have waited through lunch, and I am waiting through one of my classes now. Why? The public school interviewer is behind schedule AGAIN. I have been here three times, and each time, I have had to wait.

I am luckier than most students, though. Some aren't even allowed to have this privilege. In many cases the appointment schedules are filled weeks in advance. So I try to make an appointment, and if I am lucky, I get to wait. While I wait I think about the stranger in there who has less than twenty minutes to decide my future. I also think about the eight other students who have been scheduled to see him before 12:00 p.m. I try not to think about how nervous I am getting or about the absurdity of this whole system.

Isn't there a way that everyone could have a chance? Isn't there a way to arrange a realistic interview schedule? Isn't it difficult enough to find a job without adding to the frustration?

I am still waiting.

Sharon Lufbery

I Apologize

To the Editor:

"For Christ's sake, why don't you people get organized," was the wrong thing for me to say (and I apologize) to math methods instructor Masalski Tuesday in front of his whole class. Because indeed, that particular methods course is somewhat organized. But for the second week in a row, a friend and I, and probably many more people, were denied admission to that class, "for lack of room." What I should have said was, "THANKS (ha! ha!) for even bothering to consider the students when you planned your course."

My entire curriculum this semester is based on modular credit; for each of my required methods courses I must complete a specified number of performance credits (PC's), which often require a good amount of independent research. I must admit that I appreciate and enjoy this academic freedom. But in order to fulfill many of the PC assignments, it is necessary to attend classes and lectures. Note: these classes are entirely optional, but if you want to pass, you must attend them. Of course, you can't get in because there is no room, but apparently, says tne School of Education, that's your problem. I had signed up a week in advance for that math class, yet I was informed at 9:05 Tuesday morning that the sign-up sheet became void at 9:00. This completely ignores the university class schedule times, (ie., 8:00, 9:05, 10:10, etc.), and is hardly considerate of the student who is coming across campus from an 8:00 class.

It is a problem of consideration: The four methods courses in the School of Education are a small-scale modular credit system. But the school places so much emphasis on the system itself that the needs and rights of the students are entirely neglected.

It is obvious that the instructors for the individual methods courses never got together to coordinate their assignments or class meeting times. Either that, or they deliberately planned conflicting class times and redundant assignments. God only knows what's going on in the social studies methods course. And the reading methods course alone requires completion of forty-eight PC's, yet the "simple, twenty-minute PC assignments" often take more than two hours. Try doing forty-eight of them for two lousy credits.

Yes, I am upset about Tuesday's "non-class." But that's not the point. The point is that it's going to be this way the whole semester. We the students have to put up with the utter chaos and simply amazing work loads of the elementary education methods courses. This modular credit system might do wonders for the School of Education's reputation as a highly progressive institution, but at this point, it has no regards for the needs of the students. Can't something be done for us this semester?

A Meneely

From The Heart

To Mr. Larry Carr:

I'll admit that my comparison was a little exaggerated. Don't get me wrong--I sincerely believe that Bernadette Devlin is a courageous, outstanding woman. I admire her person, but I feel that she is saying exactly what she wants to say. To give Miss Devlin a compliment, she is trying to speak from the heart.

But so also do I speak from the heart. I have tasted and eaten poverty, I am on a collection committee for the poor, and I plan to live and work in the ghetto. I have been and felt the working class. Perhaps I do have an interest in the maintenance of Babylon, whatever you meant by that.

Miss Devlin said herself that experience is the best teacher. Well, then perhaps after she works in an Irish potato field for a few weeks, she will be able to talk even more effectively. I think a clearer definition of establishment values and socialistic values is gravely needed. Thank you.

Paula J. Pavelcsyk

Editorial Points

Did you ever notice that insanity usually wins out in this world of ours? Witness CBS news last night with everything from Laird calling Laos a "success" to Calley saying that he didn't know whether he shot any of the people in a ditch which he fired into from five feet away. And what about the ex-army spy telling a Senate hearing that the officers in charge of spying on civilians didn't differentiate between "the Weatherman faction of SDS and the American Friends Committee when it came to protecting the nation?"

*****

Former astronaut Michael Collins of Apollo 11 recently resigned his post as assistant secretary of state for public affairs to take a position as the director of the National Aeronautics and Space Museum in Washington. The way public affairs are going, can you blame him?

*****

In a similar move, Julian Scheer resigned as public affairs chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Maybe the museum needs more help.

The Old Shell Game

(Editor's note-The following is a report by Rep. William B. Anderson (D-Tenn.) concerning the discovery of huge oil deposits in Southeast Asia. Anderson is conducting a personal investigation on the matter.)

"In 1967, some US oil companies did initial research; the project was followed up in 1969-70 by ten oil companies and the government of South Vietnam -- seismic surveys, geological probings, and other forms of research were conducted in offshore areas. As a result...it has been determined that the potential for mass liquid (oil) is high on the continental shelf off South Vietnam. Specifically, the area is off the southeastern part of the country between the Mekong River and Camau Point.

"Accordingly, the legislature of South Vietnam passed legislation Dec. 1970 dealing with the leasing of these oil reserves to international companies. Bids are expected to be opened in late February 1971. However, the Executive Branch of the SV government is now in the process of working out procedures and regulations, prices, et al, regarding the leasing of the oil lands. It is true that some large companies have contacted the government in Saigon but thus far n answers have been given to the interested companies.

The government is trying to decide how to allocate the spaces, how much to each company, and determine other procedural matters. American oil firms, Shell, and others from Great Britain and Japan are expected to bid. These bids will be for exploratory rights. There is the possibility of a consortium for bidding rights for the off-shore area.

"In Thailand six companies conducted exploratory work with concessions in the Gulf of Siam. Continental Oil and Sunoco conducted seismic work; oil was discovered. Ambassador Leonard Unger is reported to have testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Nov. 11, 1969 (in mostly closed session) that oil has been discovered in the Gulf of Siam and near the southern edge of Vietnam.

"Reports indicate that nine oil companies met in Dec. 1970 to discuss the oil reserves off Vietnam. At that time a bid was made for drilling rights and the companies received assurances in Washington. Another meeting is reported to be scheduled for Saigon, Feb. 1971."

Rep. Anderson's office was unable to explain what was meant by "assurances in Washington" but stuck by its statement. A Foreign Relations Committee staffer said the committee has received over 5000 letters demanding to know essentially if the American presence in SE Asia is being dictated by "assurances" to oil interests. He said that although no oil has been drilled for yet, the evidence suggests that off-shore deposits "could very well rival the Middle East in terms of future oil production."

Another Station Break

To the Editor:

Early last semester, after calling WMUA's station manager, I was advised that a program schedule would appear in the Collegian "within a week..." I'm still waiting.

After Tuesday night's much heralded Folk Program turned out to be a Blues Program, I would like to reiterate my request.

Finally, I feel that the station should again take requests, as they used to.

Jeff Kendall

Cycles

By JUDY EPSTEIN
MDC Staff

He looks like Birkin and he haunts the Hatch and me. Dark and stooped and hairy, his black eyebrows grown together in a perpetual furrow, he walks with an aura of anguish. I stepped into the elevator, turned, and he faced me for a moment.

The 3.5 billion people alive on earth today are 5% of all the human beings that have populated the earth in the past 1.5 million years. Perhaps one day **Thanatopsis** won't be true.

Last year when I waited for the bus an unknown neighbor drove past me every morning. We would wave and smile our greetings; once I didn't see him go by and I missed him.

Until the Industrial Revolution there was an average of two offspring per family. The survival rate was a flat curve. I am going to fulfill my biological obligation. I will have two children; one to replace my mate and one to replace me.

Ghost eyes float by mine and pause with recognition. His look expresses what I feel; a sense of forboding. We share the indignities of the day.

An animal lost or injured in the wilderness will wander aimlessly in circles.

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced at sixty spaces per line. They should not exceed one page in length and must be submitted by 5 p.m. prior to the day of publication. The same rules apply for Editorial Points.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Also, all leters must contain the name and address of the writer which will be withheld upon request.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Draft Appeal Cont'd.

By GILBERT J. SALK

When we left off Tuesday, we had written to my local board requesting a personal appearance and an appointment with the Government Appeal Agent as the initial steps in appealing for my hypothetical hardship deferment. I've met with the Agent and submitted to the board a verbatim transcript of our discussion. Now, with copies of the written summary of my financial situation and a list of all the documents which should be in my file, I keep my appointment with my board.

If possible, I bring a witness with me, preferably someone with whom the board members can identify (such as a clergyman, businessman, or some other fairly "reputable" person). It should be a male because most draft board members are male chauvinists and think that women know nothing about anything, particularly when it relates to the draft. I know that the board may not admit my witness, but it's worth the attempt.

When I enter the inner sanctum, I introduce myself and pass out copies of my statement, which I then read aloud. This ensures that they will at least be familiar with the summary, since I cannot be sure that they have examined any of the documents I have previously submitted. I also read my list of supporting documents. Then I ask them if they have any questions about the information, or any doubts about the validity of my claim.

As much as possible, I try to remain calm and reasonable, even in the face of their hostility, if there should be any. When they get tired of talking to me or when I have completed the presentation of my information (whichever comes first), they will tell me that they will let me know.

I immediately write up as exact a transcript of the discussion as I can, checking with my witness to make it as complete as possible. Then I send a copy of this to the board of inclusion in my file, sending it Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. My copy and the receipt, when it comes back, go into my own copy of my file.

Unfortunately, they were not convinced, and I get another I-A in the mail. My draft counselor advises me that I may submit a letter of appeal within thirty days of the date on the classification card, which I do. In the letter, I say again that I am not satisfied with my classification, and that I wish to appeal. I also request another meeting with the Govt. Appeal Agent. As usual, the letter is sent Certified, etc., and I keep a copy for my own records.

Again I meet with the Agent, fill him in on what's been going down and ask for advice. Then I write up the discussion and do the usual bit with it. On his advice, and the advice of my counselor, I add last-minute additional supporting material to my file.

Eventually, my board notifies me that my file has been forwarded to State Headquarters for action by the State Appeal Board. All is now out of my hands. The mysterious body meets and decides my fate. If they reach a unanimous decision to continue my I-A, that is the end of my formal appeals. The board may even send me an induction order with the notification of the Appeal Board's decision. If the decision is not unanimous, but is against me, I have the right to appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board.

In either case, at this point I should consult an attorney who is competent in Selective Service law. If the Appeal Board was unanimous against me, a lawyer will help prepare some steps to either halt the induction or build a defense if I decide to refuse induction. If the appeal is to go on to the Presidential Appeal level, he will help prepare a legal brief to add as additional supporting evidence or at least to advise me of my chances and options beyond that point.

In other words, there is a wide range of appeals available to any registrant who feels he has received an undesirable classification. Use them for your protection and see a draft counselor to help you use them in the most effective way. Peace.

Questions to this column should be addressed to Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd floor.

New T.V. Station Coming To Area

By CINDI PRICE
MDC Staff

By late next fall, the UMass and Amherst area should have a new television station. WGBY, or Channel 57, will be broadcasting primarily from Boston, according to Charles Keenan, general manager of WFCR, the five college radio station.

The station will be operated and run by WGBH in Boston, with the WFCR staff working in an advisory and counseling capacity, Keenan said. Most of the programs will originate in Boston and be sent to UMass. However, there maybe some local programming, he added.

The details concerning times and types of programs are now being worked out between WGBH and the schools to be serviced by the station, Keenan continued. It is assumed that an emphasis will be placed on educational programs, as WGBH is the only educational station in the Massachusetts area.

This spring should see the set up of a relay station that will beam the TV signal to Amherst, Keenan went on. During the summer a transmitter will be assembled and studio space secured. Channel 57 should be in operation by Christmas.

Robert J. McCartney, secretary of the University, explained that it is necessary to have a license procured from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and sufficient funds to run the station. Since 1965 the University has held a license to operate Channel 57. In addition he noted that $240,000 in operating funds had been granted from The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, McCartney said. The only thing required to begin production was a matching grant from the state.

In the past few years, the State Legislators have been increasingly unwilling to appropriate the money necessary, McCartney said. One of the primary reasons for this, according to Keenan, is that the cost of building the new medical school at Columbia Point has cut the amount of funds available.

When the University was notified last summer that the FCC would no longer hold the federal money, an agreement was worked out with WGBH under McCartney's leadership. The title to the license and attached federal funds was transferred to WGBH, which was able to secure additional funds from private sources, he said. Thus Amherst and UMass lost the opportunity to operate their own TV station, but will still benefit from the transfer, he went on.

In the agreement, however, it is stated that if funds are ever made available by the State, the license will be transferred back to UMass and restitutions made to WGBH, McCartney stated. In this way, he feels the future opportunities of the University are being safeguarded.

AIC Summer School To Last Three Semesters

SPRINGFIELD-American International College has announced plans to continue a sevice started four years ago.

Dean Clinton M. Bowen of the AIC Summer Division said that arrangements will be made for out-of-the-city residents to live in a dormitory again this summer.

"Several students from other colleges have taken advantage of the dormitory life at AIC during the past three summers," Dean Bowen commented. Arrangements should be made with the dean of students, he said.

AIC's 30th annual Summer Division will offer three separate semesters-two in the evening and the regular six-week day program. The evening semesters will be from June 14 through July 22 and from July 26 through Sept. 2. Evening classes meet twice a week from 6:30 to 10. The day semester will be from June 28 through Aug. 6.

"We found the evening programs exceptionally popular," Dean Bowen said, "especially for college students home for the summer. They are able to secure normal summer employment during the day and to continue their education in evening hours."

The registrar's office in Lee Hall at AIC is currently accepting applications for AIC's 30th annual summer division.

Tennis Star Refused Visa

Cape Town, South Africa (AP)—The government refused Wednesday an application by black American tennis star Arthur Ashe to visit South Africa, the third time Ashe has had a visa application refused.

Interior minister Theo Gerdener issued a statement Wednesday night saying Ashe's application was again considered, "and in view of the fact that he is still persona non grata, his application was not granted."

MDC
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UMass Roundup


Dr. Cecil H. Wadleigh

Dr. Wadleigh Named USDA Science Advisor

Dr. Cecil H. Wadleigh, widely recognized U.S. Department of Agriculture authority on soil and water resource development and former UMass graduate has been named Science Adviser to Dr. George W. Irving, Jr., Administrator of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

In his new position, Dr. Wadleigh will be concerned with reducing pollution and contamination of soil and water. He will maintain close contact with innovative research and developments in these areas to assess their impact on ARS programs.

Since 1955, Dr. Wadleigh has been Director of ARS' Soil and Water Conservation Research Division.

Dr. Wadleigh's work on soil salinity and moisture levels affecting plant growth has provided basic knowledge now used in soil and water research.

Some of the studies done under Dr. Wadleigh's direction on the relationship between rainfall and soil erosion have enabled the development of sound erosion prediction equations that take into account storm energy, kind of soil, soil cover, and land use practices. Research under his direction has also extended the application of atomic energy as a useful tool in soils research.

In 1967, Dr. Wadleigh received USDA's Distinguished Service Award for "exceptional foresight and administrative ability in the planning, development, and leadership of national programs of soil and water conservation research." He is past President of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Soil Science Society of America, Fellow of American Society of Agronomy, Fellow of the Soil Conservation Society of America, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. In 1961, he was appointed a member of the White House Panel on Waterlogging and Salinity Problems in Pakistan.

Dr. Wadleigh is a native of Gilbertsville, Mass.

BU Official Calls For Aid To Univ. Cities

The federal government should help pay the cost of local government in university cities such as Boston, a college official said today, to make up the loss of property tax income from traditionally tax-exempt institutions of higher learning.

Stephen J. Trachtenberg, Dean of University Affairs at Boston University, proposed the government make payments to college communities similar to the present "impact aid" to school districts that must absorb the children of employees at government installations.

Schools such as Boston University are national assets, Trachtenberg said in remarks prepared for delivery to a Boston City Council committee, and the national government should therefore assist the localities that host them.

The testimony was in response to a City Council proposal to levy a charge for police, fire and public works services against tax-exempt institutions in Boston. Such institutions already pay a user's fee for city water and sewer service.

IRS Advises Taxpayers On Labeling

Tax practitioners and other preparers of tax returns should ask their clients for the federal income tax forms package they received in the mail and use the pre-addressed label it carried to assure faster and more accurate processing, said Elmer H. Klinsman, Acting District Director of Internal Revenue for Massachusetts.

The label, if peeled off the front of the tax package and placed in the box at the top of the 1040 Form, will prevent errors in name and Social Security numbers that held up refunds for numerous taxpayers in Massachusetts last year.

If there are errors on the label, they should be corrected in ink right on the label, Mr. Klinsman said.

Associate Prof. Donald C. Freeman, chairman of the program in linguistics at UMass edited and wrote portions of a recently published book titled "Linguistics and Literary Style." Publisher is Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Prof. Freeman also delivered a paper, "Linguistics and Metrics," Jan. 20 at the University of Lancaster in England under the sponsorship of the department of English studies of Bowland College of that university. Assistant Prof. Richard A. Demers of the program in linguistics recently presented a paper titled "Rule-Insertion in Alemannic," to the New England Linguistic Society.

* * *

An anthology published in January by Appleton-Century-Crofts contains an article written by Gerald M. Platt, associate professor of sociology at UMass. The article is "Alienation and the Problem of Social Action;" the anthology, "The Phenomenon of Sociology."

* * *

A book by an associate professor of English at UMass has been chosen by the Selection Committee of the Modern Language Association of America (MLA) for inclusion in the Scholar's Library, the MLA book club. The book is "A Commentary on the Complete Poems of Gerard Manly Hopkins" by Paul L. Mariani. Books included in the Scholar's Library are selected from new titles of university presses thought to have especial value for MLA members.

* * *

Peter J. Graham, associate director of intramural athletics at UMass has been named a district contributing editor for the National Intramural Association Newsletter. His district comprises the six New England states and New York.

* * *

A one-man show at the University of Connecticut by John Townsend, associate professor of art at the University of Massachusetts will run through Feb. 27.

The show includes four sand-blasted plexiglass pieces, 24 drawings and eight ink-wash cutouts on paper.


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UMass Team Gives Beavers Sex Test

For a long time, only a beaver could tell the sex of another beaver by sight at the beaver pond.

But now, according to an article in the current issue of Journal of Mammalology, a team from UMass has found a way to tell male from female beavers by blood tests. This means they can tag beavers to show their sex and by observation of the day-to-day routine around the beaver pond, tell what sex does what job.

The whole idea is to learn more about the social structure of beaver colonies. Dr. Joseph S. Larson, UMass associate professor of wildlife biology, and Stephen J. Knapp, graduate student from Framingham, are doing the research.

Larson and Knapp have found that a single drop of blood shows the difference between males and females. They trap the beavers in large suit-case-size traps which hold them alive and unharmed. A small cut is made on the hind foot, and a drop of blood is placed on a microscope slide. Colored ear tags are placed on each beaver and they are released back to their home pond.

Back in the University labs, the blood slides are prepairedtoshow the details of the white blood cells. In the female beavers, a special shape occurs in the nucleus of the cell which does not occur in the male. Since each beaver is released with different colored ear tags, the scientists then know which sex animal they are observing in their field studies. The blood technique works in many animals, including humans.

One reason for the studies of the social structure of beaver colonies is that the beaver is making a comeback. Beavers were once wiped out by trappers in many areas of North America but are now becoming more common in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

"Their ponds provide valuable habitat for other wildlife but in many cases they flood out roads and crete problems. State officials need more information on beavers so that trapping regulations can be set to maintain beaver at reasonable numbers while minimizing damage to man," Larson explained.

Student Job Applications Now Being Taken for '71-'72

By MIKE MCWILLIAMS
MDC Staff

Applications are now being taken for student personnel staff positions for the academic year 1971-72 Both part time and full time professional positions are open mainly to graduate students. There is a limited number of part time jobs available for undergraduates.

The full time professional openings are those of Area Coordinator, Assistant Area Coordinator, Community Development Human Relations Director and Head of Residence. These require that only a limited course load may be taken during the duration of the work period. Starting salaries range from $11,000 for the position of Area Coordinator to $5100 for Head of Residence.

Part time positions available are Residence Director (not to be confused with Head of Residence), Community Relations and Human Relations Assistant, and Undergraduate or Graduate Assistant. The Undergraduate and Graduate Assistant positions are all part time and limited in number. Some of the positions which fall under this category include Business Manager-Student Assistants and various other duties. The salaries vary greatly in relation to the specific positions. Full information on each position is included with the applications.

Individuals wishing to apply can pick up applications from Associate Dean of Students Daniel Fitzpatrick in Room 229 Whitmore. All applications must be submitted by March 15, 1971 to the Office of Student Affairs.

Any questions regarding the positions may be directed to Dean Fitzpatrick at his office in Whitmore or Dr. J. Alfred Southworth in the counseling center, to Dean Gerald F. Scanlon at the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center or Walter T. Grinnan, Manager of the Campus Center.

Low Income Allowances In Tax Tables

The Federal income tax tables for 1970 take into account the low income allowance added to the law by the Tax Reform Act of 1969. As a result, said Elmer H. Klinsman, IRS Acting District Director for Massachusetts, taxpayers do not have to figure the low-income allowance.

For 1970, the maximum low income allowance is $1100. The effect of the $1100 allowance and the $625 personal exemption on a single person with no dependents is to eliminate liability for tax until income reaches $1725, ($2350 for a single person 65 or over).



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Inspector Edward A. Breor, safety education officer for the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, second from right, presents a certificate of appreciation to Kenneth L. Horseman, station manager of student-operated WMUA on the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus. The radio station was honored for its "sustained distinguished service rendered in the cause of highway safety in this Commonwealth." Witnessing the presentation were Campus Police Officers Lewis B. Anderson, left, and William B. Pendergast, right.

Dr. O'Donnell Gains More Recognition

Dr Walter G. O'Donnell, Professor of Management in the School of Business Administration at UMass since 1956, whose biographical-career sketch is already included in several "Who's Who" publications, has gained international recognition through inclusion in the 1971 edition of the Dictionary of International Biography, published in London, England.

This further recognition has resulted from services rendered in ten professional assignments to European and Latin-American countries during the past decade when he has presented research papers at international meetings of professional societies, conducted courses in the advanced sectors of management though and practice, and contributed to international management development programs. His overseas professional activities have extended to Belgium, Spain, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Peru, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

The Dictionary of International Biography is a reputable record of contemporary achievements of international significance in 124 countries and is widely circulated. Biographical inclusion in this publication is by selective invitation, and, according to the **Daily Mail** of England, "Biographical inclusion in D.I.B. has now become recognized throughout the world as a proclamation that the biographee has 'arrived' in his or her field of activity."

Commenting on the above quotation, Prof. O'Donnell remarked, "A wider recognition of this sort is gratifying, naturally, but in a world that is always **becoming**", 'arrival' has an implication of finality that is incomprehensible to me, for all of us 'arrive' at a series of destinations followed by new departures. In our times of rapid changes and the resulting complex problems of organization and management, our powers of adaptation and the wise direction of man-made evolution continually confront new problems - opportunities - on the changing horizon of human affairs.

—Correction—

The San Francisco Mime Troupe and speaker Tom Hayden were sponsored by the Student Senate Social Action Committee rather than the Student Mobilization Committee as reported in yesterday's **Collegian.**

•Cancels Speech•

The Speech to be given by Jane Fonda, Rennie Davis, and John Froines has been cancelled due to Miss Fonda's illness.

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5:20 - 7:20
9:20

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Eight Miles High Just A Season
Lover Of The Bayou Without Money

BOB DYLAN "NEW MORNING"
including
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DONOVAN DONOVAN'S GREATEST HITS
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including
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MILES BEYOND • MILES LIES BEYOND MILES

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including
THANK YOU (FALETTINME BE MICE ELF AGIN)
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and more

Simon and Garfunkel Bridge Over Troubled Water
including
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El Condor Pasa
Bye Bye Love
Keep The Customer Satisfied
Boxer

Christmas and the beads of sweat Laura Nyro
including
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The LISTENING POST

25 So. Pleasant St. 253-8376

Smith Prof. Speaks In Springfield

Dwight W. Morrow Professor of History at Smith College, Northampton, Max Salvadori, will speak at a meeting of the Dante Alighieri Society of Springfield today.

His lecture, titled "The Aspects of the Italian Contemporary Scene," will be at 8 p.m. in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel lounge at Smith College. The event is open to the public, with no admission charge.

Professor Salvadori holds degrees from the Universities of Geneva, Switzerland and Rome. Since his youth he has contributed to the regeneration of Italy with his antifascist activities.

In World War II he was a British liasion officer between the allies and the partisans. At the end of the war he was awarded the Military Cross and the Distinguished Service Order by the British armed forces, resigning from active duty as a lieutenant colonel.

Among his many books is "The Rise of Modern Communism" which has been translated in 16 languages. A recognized authority of 20th century Italian politics, Salvadori is published widely in learned and political journals and newspapers in this country and Europe.

Notices

ACTION LAB
Tutoring tonight at Northampton Jail. Bus leaves from Whitmore at 6:30 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
General Meeting at 7 p.m. All interested persons welcome. At 8 p.m. Ralph Faulkingham will give an illustrated talk on his field work in a Hausa Village in Niger. To be held in Room 174 of the C.C.

BETA CHI (VETERANS)
Wanted Veterans interested in participating in I.M. Sports. The sports remaining are swimming, badminton, soccer, horseshoes and softball. Call 253-7851

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
All night rap for the Five colleges, Sat. Feb. 27th in Bowditch Lodge. Starts at 9 p.m. Spaghetti Supper served at midnight. Bring guitars, games, records, etc. Everybody's welcome.

CHESS CLUB
Come tonight to the New Hatch to play chess or watch the UMass tournament. Round #3 begins at 7 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Ground school at 7 p.m. in the C.C. Review with computers and maps and slides.

VIP APPLICATIONS
Any students who would like to join the distinguished Visitors Program should pick up applications in the S.O. Office in the C.C. Completed applications are due Friday, March 5th.

FINNISH LANGUAGE GROUP
Will meet for class tonight at 7 p.m. in Machmer W-32. Those interested in this 1 credit course are invited.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Wanted a people for work in a theatre on semble involves voice, body, and awareness training. If interested leave name & number at (266 (Free U).

HILLEL
Tomorrow night's the night. Sign up now for our dinner & soul service.

MEHER BABA BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
All are invited free Barbazon Plaza 106 Central Park W. 59th St., E. 4th Ave., N.Y.C. at 7:45 p.m. Feb. 26th. Find out about Meher Baba.

NEWMAN CLUB
Wanted: Folk guitarish, banjo players, etc., to play at a Coffee House Sat., Feb. 27th. Show up then at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
ATTENTION! ED. 282 Tutors tonight's meeting has been postponed until Thursday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Emily Dickinson House.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Movie: Peter Seller in "I love you Alice B. Toklas." Feb. 26th Friday in the S.U. Ballroom. Showing in the evening.

SKI PATROL
Thursday night meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 172 of the C.C. Section Chief Ev Green will speak.

SPANISH CLUB
Important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 224, Herter Hall. Plans for all Spring activities will be discussed.

SPECTRUM
An important meeting for all Spectrum editors & staff tonight in Room 802 of the C.C. at 7 p.m. Plans for the forthcoming issue will be discussed.

WMUA
WMUA station meeting on Feb. 25th will be discussing constitution. This is a mandatory station for all WMUA people. Meeting starts at usual time.

LOST
Brown pocketbook was lost in S.W. Hatch last Sunday night. If found call Jan 6-9923 or 343 Cramoton.
One cameo earring was lost. Please call Bette 8-7447.
A silver watch (Tissot Stylist) with a leather band was lost. If found please call Jim 665-4080.

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MayOfferHebrew Course

According to a statement by Jeffrey Green,

"Through the complexities of the Faculty Senate may soon come a greatly desired Hebrew Language course. For many this will mean a better understanding of Near Eastern and Hispanic languages, literature and history. The course, to say the least, will broaden the relm of studies in all these areas.

"For a somewhat smaller cluster of students, this course will provide a means to fulfill a foreign language requirement and at the same time prepare for a year of foreign study in Israel (where Hebrew is officially the national language).

"The possibilities that can arise out of such a course are innumerable. The addition of Hebrew (to whatever department it finally falls upon) is one worthy of the effort and the money needed to see it through.

"If literature is the best testimony to history and so much history is tied up in Eurasia, then Hebrew can serve the varied interests of students studying linguistics, literature and history. Consequently, it is not one small interest group but rather a much larger assembly of students who will benefit from such a course.

"The stumbling blocks to the course are money and needed teachers. Money is not in abundance. This is rather obvious. And teachers of such a language do not travel in droves. Both are badly needed in order to see the course functioning in September of 1971.

"Even though there are many Israelis on campus, it is not enough to be able to speak Hebrew natively in order to teach it. In these respects the Hebrew course is in trouble for the next semester.

"If the course is not offered next fall on the first level then a substantial group of Freshmen are no going to be able to fulfill their language requirement with Hebrew before spending a semester or year in Israel as Juniors.

"This is one of the few chances a requirement in any department has the opportunity to make itself practical as well as obligatory. The desire for a Hebrew Language course is evident on the part of a good number of students and faculty. The final verdict and hopeful commitment will come on March 18,1971 when the Faculty Senate votes on the matter."

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FR, Astar, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. tf
See Amherst Audio.

1970 Boss Mustang, yellow with black stripes, 11,000 miles, excellent cond., $4200. New, best offer. 549-2563. tf3-26

Sofa bed, large desk, double bed, round coffee table, GE tape recorder, best offer on any item, gotta go quick. Call 253-3057. tf3-25

3 wire wheels for sports car. Best offer. Call Mary Lyons. Ask for Mary in 249. 2-25

Motorcycle 1969 Royal Enfield Indian Chief 700 cc Resteration, asking $700 or best offer. Must sell. Call 527-9697 after 6 p.m. Runs like new. tf3-1

Water beds for $55 at Sundance Water Beds, 187 Main St., Northampton. tf3-3

Skis, Kniesal Red Stars 200 cm, Marker bindings, Rosemount ski boots, size 7-8½. Best offer around $120. Call 586-1365. tf2-26

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No textbs! tf3-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '62 Olds — can't afford to pay insurance. Good condition, 4 new tires, small dent in side. Sell for $100 or best offer. Call 549-2046 after 5 p.m. tf3-5

63 Dodge Dart, excel. cond. $300. 549-1024. tf2-26

1964 Ford Falcon, V8, 4 speed, good condition. Call 253-9634. tf2-26

1970 Baracuda 383, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., wide oval tires, radio, 19,000 miles, asking $2900.00, 6 mos. old. Call 546-6312. tf2-26

'68 Rover TC-2000, excell. cond., snows, ski rack. Call 1-967-6970. tf2-26

1964 Chevy Van Panel, good condition $395. 1964 Dodge Van Panel, good condition $395. Telephone 253-2946 tf3-2

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. sedan, new tires, radio, good heater, $400. Must sell. Call 527-9697 after 6 p.m. tf3-1

1969 Opel Kalley Kadet, 4 new tires, plus 2 new snow tires. 1.9 liter engine. Will sell for $1195. Call 549-1191 between 6-8 p.m. tf2-26

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female Roommate wanted now for Puffton Apt., furnished. Call 549-6715 after 6 p.m. tf2-26

Male roommate, own bedroom, approx. $75 a mo. Sunderland, just off Rt. 116. Call Brad 665-3355. tf2-25

Female roommate wanted to clean apt for 5 senior men. Rent minimal for cleaning function. Call 549-6013. tf2-25

1-room apt. in So. Deerfield $140 split, clean/neat place to live and work. Grad. or vet. preferred. Call 665-2712. Keep trying, hard to catch. tf2-26

Male roommate wanted, Cliffside Apts., $53 a month, utilities included. Call 665-3688; ask for Lee, Jim or Greg. tf2-26

Male to share apt. with 5 senior men. Very close to Camp. Have own room for $54 a month. Call 549-6613. tf2-26

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-6133. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3118. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy — Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf3-22

WANTED

U.S. coins bought, sold, traded, free estimates on collections. Bob Morrin, 400 Chelbourne or P.O. Box 104, Amherst. tf3-1

Dance Movement Classes

Classes in dance movement and body awareness start Tuesday eve., 7 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge. Bring comfortable clothes and good vibes. tf3-1

HELP WANTED

Student or student couple to help with care of 2 girls, 7 and 4, room and board. Call 5-0144 days, 665-3067 eves. tf2-26

Wanted immed., 2 women live-in, infant care, sewing, etc., 12 hours per week, apartment-like accommodations, 2 miles from campus. Call 549-1112. tf3-1

BUS TICKETS GW-UM

Tickets on the Student Senate charter bus to the George Washington game at Madison Sq. Garden are available at Student Union Ticket Office. Deadline noon Thursday. tf2-25

UNIV. ROOM WANTED

Girl in dorm single want to move out? Univ refund ripoff traps you? I'll take room and pay you for rest of semester. You don't lose anything. Call 584-8830. tf2-26

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered flights to NASSAU in Spring from $99 and EUROPE in summer from $195. For details call: Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3963. tf2-26

PERSONAL

B.L.C. Happy 1st. It was beautiful. Love S.A.T. 2-25

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Sunderland — modern, all electric, four rooms, unfurnished, Married couples. $145. Pioneer Valley Apts. Call 665-4565 evenings. tf2-25

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt. available March 1st. Puffton Village. Please call 549-6771. 2-25

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-0632. tf fu-th

MISCELLANEOUS

Car rally Sunday noon. Open to everyone. For more info call Rick at 546-6590. 2-25

Swimmers Top Bridgewater State

By THE SWIM TEAM

It was calculated to be the toughest and closest meet the UMass Tigers would swim all season, but Tuesday night in the last home meet at Boyden Pool they defeated Bridgewater 64-49. It was the best individual performance by the Tigers. Swimming maybe a series of individual events, but in the end it is the team that wins and the Tigers displayed such a team spirit that it gave them a team victory.

The Tigers were first to score as George Kwiecien, Herb Schuster, Maurice Lynch and Dick Blaisdell won the 400 yd Medley Relay in 4:10.3, a full ten seconds faster than their previous outings. Bridgewater then scored as Johnston placed first in the 1000 yd freestyle but he was closely challenged by Ed Jazab who was touched out in the final lap. Bruce Taylor was the most improved swimmer as he lowered his time almost forty seconds from his last performance.

Pete Ouellette swam the 200 yd freestyle for the first time and won it in good time while Bridgewater got second and third. Jim Cinamon, a very hard swimmer and Ron Cleaves, who just retuned, gave it an excellent second effort but had to settle behind the Bridgewater swimmers. Dick Blaisdell won the 50 yd freestyle while Bridgewater took second. But Terry Carney almost denied him this as he swam his best fifty only to take third.

It was a tough race down to the last lap but Fountas of Bridgewater touched out Schuster in the 200 yd Individual Medley. For Schuster it was his best time as he took off three seconds from his previous best. Very close behind him was John McMahon who took third. Bridgewater took first in the required diving while Paul Lelito took second and Tom Myslicki took third. Lynch, swimming his last meet in Boyden Pool, swam his most powerful 200 yd Butterfly of the season and took first in 2:22.5. Probably the most important single point was won by Dick Vogel as he fought for third in this event.

Blaisdell got his second first of the meet in the 100 yd freestyle while Ouellette finished third. Bridgewater came back in the 200 yd backstroke by sweeping first and second while Kwiecien took third and McMahon finished close behind him. Jazab, swimming his last meet in Boyden, was again outtouched by Johnston of Bridgewater in the 500 yd freestyle but Jazab didn't let up an inch and put out right down to the finish. Pelotti of Bridgewater took first in the 200 yd Breaststroke while Schuster got second and Mark Cleaves third. The score of the meet at this point was Tigers 49 and Bridgewater 48.

However, in the best clutch performance of the season, Pelito took first and Myslicki second to win the meet for the Tigers. The final event was the 400 yd Freestyle Relay and the Tigers showed Bridgewater and the few supporters that they still had plenty left. The team of Terry Carney, Dennis Moulton, McMahon and Ouellette beat Bridgewater to the touch as Ouellette turned in his fastest 100 yd of the season.

After the victory, by traditional custom, the winning coach Joe Rodgers and the manager Patty Fay were given the victory dunk. The Tigers finish their season against MIT this Saturday in Cambridge. From this point only the Yankee Conference Championships in Vermont and the New England Championships in Springfield remain. Go get 'em TIGERS...

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo and Scorpio are considered the two most intense signs of the zodiac. Natives of those signs are extremely attractive to the opposite sex. Aries is very much drawn to both Leo and Scorpio. Cancer finds Scorpio almost irresistible in a physical sense. But Leo is very fortunate in financial matters for Cancer. Scorpio is lucky in money for Libra. Leo and Scorpio are the romanticists of the zodiac.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Encourage new methods, contacts. Be resourceful. What you need takes effort to acquire. New moon accents secrets, drama, clandestine meeting. Maintain philosophical view.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be cooperative in reaching financial understanding with close associate. If you insist or bluff you could spend more than anticipated. Follow reasonable course. Then you save.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seems like drawback turns out to be asset. Know this and base actions on surprise element. You gain allies. More people are around and friendly. You get chance to shine. Do so.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New moon position coincides with journeys, publishing, spreading of influence. Caution advised with regard to health, dealings with those who are envious. Attend to details personally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar emphasis on getting what you want for efforts. Romance, emotions are in picture. What happens is apt to be unorthodox. Don't trap yourself. Allow for freedom of movement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Past commitments could affect present objectives. Respect age, but don't be dominated by it. Home, family, domestic area spotlighted. Be ready to handle dispute.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work methods subject to change. What you took for granted needs re-evaluation. Guard health. Avoid extremes. Don't deceive yourself. Be realistic. Hold off on final decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative efforts gain you recognition. Time to express desires. Don't hold back. New moon accents love, special relationships with children. Protect valuables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trying to expand too quickly would be costly. Expect opposition from family, older associates. Key is to finish rather than to seek new starts. Meaning will be increasingly clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New moon position coincides with journey connected with confidential material. A visit from relative results in minor dispute. Be independent, but avoid any show of arrogance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Buying favors could be grievous error. Present yourself as you are; let others take you or leave you. This is not easy, but it is necessary for ultimate contentment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't permit pride to block progress. You need aid. You can obtain it, but you must ask for it. This takes determination and maturity. Check various possibilities. Emphasize versatility.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you tend to brood. You are an idealist. You battle injustice. You worry about imperfections. You are introspective, sensitive and can be creative. You have natural inclination for acting. Self-expression. You will be finishing a cycle. Let go of situation, relationship which can be a torment.

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WMUA Covers Redman Hockey Tonight at UNH, 6:45 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Recompense
4 Emmets
8 Walk
12 Man's nickname
13 Classify
14 Center
15 Sick
16 Sermonizers
18 Erases (printing)
20 Exchange premium
21 Preposition
22 Devoured
23 Monster
27 Base
29 Pronoun
30 Slumber
31 Prefix: not
32 Preposition
33 Pronoun
34 Symbol for nickel
35 Sailboat
37 Encountered
38 Physician (colloq.)
39 Equal
40 Swiss river
41 Diphthong
42 Merit
44 Likeness
47 Recurred constantly
51 Meadow
52 Cry of owl
53 Butter substitute (colloq.)
54 Abstract being
55 Hostelries
56 Girl's nickname
57 Soak

DOWN
1 Remunerated
2 Competent
3 Color
4 Snakes
5 Conjunction
6 Handles
7 Platform
8 Institutions of learning
9 Pedal digit
10 Be mistaken
11 Foolike part
17 101 (Roman number)
19 Printer's measure
22 Ventilate
24 Earth goddess
25 City in Nevada
26 Heroic event
27 Speech impediment
28 Heraldic device
29 Jump
30 Pose for portrait
32 Woods
33 Pronoun
36 Faroe Islands whirlwind
37 Cloak
38 Trader
40 Malicious burning
41 Part of "to be"
43 Three-toed sloth
44 Sacred image
45 Man's nickname
46 Direction
47 Greek letter
48 Vast age
49 King Arthur's lance
50 Lamprey

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GRAVE RELIC
ELATED SNIVEL
RE TAIL TARO
AAR LLAMA NEE
SNAP EWERS GAS
BSTEP SERIALS
EDIT TOTE
DILATES WARMS
ON LEANS RIOT
ODE SMILE ETA
MITE PUMA II
STOVES MIRROR
ENATE PLAIN



Puckmen At UNH; Fr. Hoopmen Win

Vs. Div. I Wildcats

By BILL BALLOU
MDC Staff

Coach Jack Canniff's varsity skaters journey to Durham, New Hampshire tonight for an inter-divisional game with the UNH Wildcats that should prove to be one of the toughest tests of the year for the Redmen.

This particular game pits UMass against the highest scoring club in Division I and the two highest individual scorers in the Division in the persons of Canadians Lou Frigon and John Gray. However, Gray has been injured and is listed as a doubtful starter, which could turn out to be a break for the Redmen. Even without having to defense Gray UMass will have its hands full in trying to find a way to stop the high-powered Wildcat offense which has registered a total of 163 goals in its first 23 games.

Not that holding the Wildcats is an impossible task, for in their most recent outing the New Hampshire skaters were dumped by Clarkson, the Number II team in the East, in a 3-2 battle. But if the UMass pucksters hope to hold UNH in check they must do just that-check-and check closely.

Compounding the problem is the fact that the game is being played at Snively Rink in Durham, which is not too fondly known as "The Snakepit." It seats 4,013 people and the vast majority of them will be screaming vociferously for a Wildcat victory. The location of the game, in "The Snakepit" is a definite plus for UNH and could have a decided effect on the outcome of the game.



Although the Redmen will do anything but play dead for the Wildcats, a loss in this one will do no harm to their Division II play-off hopes, as New Hampshire is a Division I team and as such the game does not count in determining playoff positions.

In regards to play-off hopes, UMass is currently involved in a five-way scramble for the four spots available, and appears to have a good shot at making it. Its chances were given a boost with the AIC victory over Merrimack by a 6-3 count. This gave Merrimack a divisional loss record of four games and a tie, and the Redmen a divisional loss record of three games and a tie.

The battle for a play-off spot will be decided over the last three games of the season starting with Hamilton in the game following the UNH contest. This will be the last regular season road game for the varsity skaters, and will be played in Clinton, New York. The two remaining games will both be at Orr Rink and feature Holy Cross and Merrimack respectively.

Little Redmen Finish 18-1

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

In a hard fought battle the UMass freshman basketball team won their season finals over the Amherst College frosh by a score of 76-61 at Amherst last night. The win gave UMass a final record of 18-1; Amherst dropped to 3-7.

In the first half it appeared that UMass would blow open the game right away. The Little Redmen opened up to an early 7-2 lead on three baskets by John Olson and foul shot by Rick Pitino. Two of Olson's baskets came off of nice passes by Pitino.

However, over the next eleven minutes the two teams played evenly with Amherst having a slight edge. And with about six minutes left in a half, 6'2 guard, Fred Scott, tied the game 23 all.

The score remained pretty even until the end of the half when a Skinner drive, a Trow foul shot and a basket off an offensive rebound by Art Levine put UMass up by seven, 36-29.

With about four minutes gone in the second half UMass started to pull away; and over the next four minutes UMass outscored Amherst 17-5 to take an 18 point lead. Levine had ten points down this stretch including two three point plays.

But the game wasn't over yet. With about eight minutes left in the game the Amherst frosh scored six straight points to cut the gap to nine, 61-52.

Down the stretch, though, the Little Redmen, had too much and were able to pull away for their final sixteen point victory.

HOOP NOTES-In summing up the season Coach Peter Broaca said he was pleased with his team's performance and its record. Guard, Rick Pitino, also had a few comments: "I've played in basketball camps for ten years and have been coached by some great college coaches and some pro coaches; but none of them come within a shade of Coach Broaca."...Pitino led UMass in scoring against Amherst with 24 points. Skinner and Levine followed with 18 and 15 respectively...Leading UMass rebounders were Skinner with 12 and Trow with 11...A review of the entire season will be in the Collegian next week.



AL SKINNER—Shown here in action against B.C. had 18 points and 12 rebounds as the Little Redmen defeated the Amherst frosh 76-61 last night. Skinner is one of several players who helped the frosh finish with a record of 18-1. (MDC Photo by Gary Slickman)

Intramurals

Results

Volleyball

Monuments 2, Senators 1
Colts over Crushers, wbf
Academics 2, Seagrams 0
Panthers 2, Cougars 0
Chipmonks over Leopards , wbf
BK?, Stouts 1
Smithies 2, Deacons 0
Jacks 2, Eagles 0
Munchkins 2, Jocks 0
Baggers 2, Smokers 1
Browns 2, "18" 1
Leven 2, Misfits 1
Vloams 2, Vollies 0
Flats over x plus 2, wbf
EM's 2, Second Team 1
Busters 2, Cult 0
Civil Eng. 2, Flies 1

Bodies 2, Zeroes 1
Slohssa over Beadledons, wbf
Co-Rec
Kopeta 2, JG 0
Bouncers 2, Stoutees 1
Shots 2, Jacks 0
Super Stars 2, Funnies 0
LCO 2, KSCO 0
Canines 2, Triaps 0
Rigatonies 2, Deacons 0
Lemons 2, Limes 0
ACS 2, B and B 0

Tonight's

VOLLEYBALL

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	LCA vs. ZN
2		SAM vs. PSK
3		PMD vs. ASP
4		PSD vs. SAE
5		PLP vs. ATG
6		SPE vs. APO
7		TC vs. KS
8		TEP vs. BKP
9		Cans vs. Eagles
10		Flaming A's vs. Maroons
1	7:30	Bombers vs. Inter. Ed
2		Conglos vs. Gunners
3		Burners vs. Education
4		SAE vs. TKE
5		Prince vs. PP
6		Crushers vs. Fleas
7		Cans vs. TT
8		Lovers vs. LT
9		Sextet vs. Ids
1	8:30	Jacks vs. Pranksters
2		Dildoughs vs. Heads
3		Sigmas vs. Boys
4		Oxfords vs. Bucks
5		Suffs vs. Tubes
6		Canaille vs. Hurts
7		DCD vs. 3 M's
8		C.O. & Boys vs. Strangers
9		Bekap vs. JO ATG
1	9:30	Redwoods vs. Oaks
2		Hemlocks vs. Lemons
3		Brigade vs. Pipers

Women's Intramurals

BASKETBALL

Court	Time	Teams
	6:00	Coolidge 10th Floor vs. Van Meter South
		Lambda Delta Phi vs. Chi Omega
	6:30	Johnson vs. Leach
		Dickinson Independents by Van Meter South vs. Chi Omega
	7:00	Coolidge 10th Floor vs. Leach
		Lambda Delta Phi vs. Dickinson Ind.
	7:30	Chi Omega vs. Leach
		Van Meter South vs. Dickinson Ind. Johnson bye
	8:00	Coolidge 10th Floor vs. Johnson
		Leach vs. Dickinson Ind.
		Mamboa Delta Phi bye
	8:30	Chi Omega vs. Johnson
		Van Meter South vs. Lambda Delta Phi

Results

Basketball

Patterson 32, Kangaroos 5
Dwight 30, Dickinson 4
Foul Balls 28, Melville Troupe 0
Lotta's Girls 6, Gammies 4
Gorman Pines 6, Sleazebags 4
Mary's Lions 10, Puffton 4
Patterson 41, Melville Troupe 0
Dwight 17, Lotta's Girls 5

Hockey Featured At Varsity M

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Hockey was the topic at the UMass Varsity M Club luncheon yesterday at the Newman Center with the featured gusts being head coach Jack Canniff, assistant coach Russ Kidd and Redman stars P.J. Flaherty, Dennis Grabowski, Bart Bartholemew, Pat Keenan and Eric Scrafield.

Flaherty, who has proved himself to be one of the top goalies in Division 11, led off the program by giving praise to coach Canniff for the job he has done in reviving the UMass hockey program since coming here four years ago. Canniff's first team had a record of 5-15. The next year the record improved to 9-10. Last years squad had a big year with a record of 10-8 and this year's squad has already bettered this with a record of 11-4-1 to date with four games to play.

Grabowski spoke on the UMass fans, centering on their support and their contrast to the more hockey orientated fans. Since UMass has risen to a hockey power in Division 11 it has picked up good opponents resulting in good hockey games at Orr Rink which have been well received by the fans.

However, he went on to point out that Redman fans do not view the game as do Vermont and Bowdoin fans who are naturally more hockey orientated. These later fans cheer for the good pass and the good check whereas the UMass fans only cheer for the goal. But as hockey has grown on Campus so will the knowledge and appreciation of the UMass fans.

Bartholemew commented that National Hockey League teams will be going more and more in the future into the college ranks for top notch prospects. Players today realize they need a college education. Buthe also pointed to the fact that the checking rules in U.S. college hockey have been changed to a more hitting game to give these college player more of a chance to make the pros.

Keenan and Scrafield are both Canadians. Keenan said that the main difference between Canadian and American hockey was as Bartholemew stressed the checking rules. In Canada there is checking all over the ice whereas in the U.S. checking is only limited to the offensive zone. Now the record point holder for one season, Keenan said he was very pleased with the way everything was going for him at UMass, both on the ice and in the classroom.

Scrafield said that college hockey in Canada is not as big as it is here. Both he and Keenan went to the same high school and passed up playing junior hockey for an education. A few years ago it was normal for the professional scouts to take boys right out of high school and sign them. Today it has changed and there's a hands off policy to let the boys choose as they see fit.

Coach Kidd reiterated a point that has been talked about many times recently, that being that UMass needs a hockey rink. He went on to say, "If we can get our own rink, we can be one of the best teams in the east."

Kidd said he has some very fine players on his freshman team who will give the varsity a run for their positions.

Coach Canniff noted of his players, "They are unselfish players and have sacrificed a lot of travelling around the area to find ice to practice on."

He went on to say, "We have played two schedules this season. We played six of our first seven games at home, won them all, won the lone game on the road and entered semester break 7-0.

Then we had 43 days of rest and this undid anything we had already done."

As for the keys to this season he said, "We haven't lost a home game this year and have won three and tied one in overtime. We have played probably the most overtime games of anyteam in the east and it's always good to pick up a win in OT."

On his team's chances of playoff position he felt his team was right now in the third position with the remaining games determining whether they finished higher and lower. It could go either way.

But he finished by saying, "We want to make it to the playoffs because we feel we can take it all in Division 11."

Next week basketball is the topic for the Varsity M Club luncheon with head coach Jack Leaman and a couple of his Redmen as the featured guests.

New England's Largest College Daily

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 95 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1971



THE OLD AND THE NEW—Recognize anyone? Yes, you guessed it. One of those black-caped religious who seemed to haunt the Campus Center and the Student Union during the week talks to a Roman Catholic nun on Boylston St. in Boston. (MDC photo by David Williams)

Senate Bus Line Expands To Puffton

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

The Student Senate Transit Service will begin a new service Monday, March 1, 1971. To be known as the V-lot-Puffton shuttle, it will begin operations at 7:40 a.m. and continue running to 2 p.m.

The route will begin in V-lot, next to the Stadium, and will proceed to Puffton Village via Southwest, Fearing Street, and North Pleasant Street. The return trip will bring the bus straight down Fearing Street to University Drive and the Stadium.

According to Bill Perkins, manager of the Service, the new run was created for several reasons.

"We have an awful lot of commuters who leave their cars in V-lot," he said. "It's a long walk to the center of campus,. Last year, Bob Ferriter, Parking Coordinator, asked us if we could plan a new run to make it easier on the commuters."

"It wasn't feasible last year because we didn't have enough buses," he added. "However, this September we purchased two new diesel buses of the type used for public transportation. This increased our fleet to four buses," he continued. "One of the diesels is still being repaired, but as soon as it comes out of the shop we'll be extending the time of the Puffton run from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., the same as the other runs."

Perkins added that he expected the spare diesel to be finished with repairs around Spring vacation, and that the full schedule would be assumed for the Puffton run when students returned from vacation.

He also said that if any of the buses were to break down, the spare diesel would be pressed into service and the V-lot-Puffton run would be temporarily suspended. He said that in this contingency, an announcement of the discontinuation of the Puffton run would be announced on WMUA.

Another reason for the conception of the new run, according to Perkins, is the continual crowding of the southwest bus.

"The Southwest bus has been mobbed lately. We're trying to make the times of the new run and the Southwest run coincide. We may have to alter times or change a few stops to do this," he added. "We expect to have signs and schedules in place soon. Until then, schedules can be found on the buses or in the Campus Center lobby. Also, he continued, "temporary signs will be placed at all new stops."

Perkins mentioned that the new line would serve the sororities and fraternities on North Pleasant Street.

The service, which has been in operation since November of 1969, carries over two thousand passengers daily. Perkins estimates that this number will jump by close to a thousand once the run becomes popular.

Senate Transit Service plans for the future include eventually replacing the entire fleet with all public transit type buses. They are also in the process of buying a large diesel bus for off-campus trips of student organizations.

On The Inside:

- SWAP Budget Determined
- TA Training Starts Soon
- South Viets Attacked In Laos

'Did The Germans Take Gaul?'

"Did the Germans Take Gaul?", an original production written by Marty Calabrese and directed by Gilda Garfinkle was presented yesterday at 4:30 in the South College Studio Theater. (MDC Photos by Demian)





Writer Marty Calabrese



Director Gilda Garfinkle

Graduate School To Start TA Training

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU
and SANDY MITCHNER
MDC Staff

Just a few short months may separate the undergraduate student from the TA facing his first class. The Graduate Research Center is hoping to minimize the transition through the Provost Committee on Teacher Evaluation.

Dean Mortimer H. Appley, Dean of the Graduate School, along with Associate Graduate Dean, Arthur C. Gentile felt that many of the graduate TA's had very little training in class room techniques. Last spring they started a program which would help TA's in their role of handling the class.

Dean Gentile's proposal provides for a ten day orientation program during the summer preceding the graduate students internship. This fall the orientation program was held for two days. It consisted of talks, discussions and an address by Chancellor Tippo, on the role of the TA in instructing and handling a class.

Four graduate TAs, Sandy Hartzog, Bill DeLamarter, Terry Krumm and Julie Bergwald, are working on an orientation and evaluation program to train the new TAs.

Sandy Hartzog a botany TA believes that with 20 percent of the teaching load at UMass being graduate student TAs, and a higher percentage of these TAs teaching freshman and sophomore introductory courses; that beginning college students need confident instructors in the early stages of their college career.

Mrs. Hartzog said, that many problems facing the new TA's are common to all. They may talk to fast for the students to take notes, speak over the students head, or their lecture plans may not be well organized.

A video-tape program has been initiated to help the TA. It will be used not only as an evaluation source but also as a research reference on file for the TA's.

Presently a display of books, journals, pamphlets and articles can be found on the sixth floor of Goodell Library. This display of material on teaching, learning or discussion is available for assistance to TA's.

Dean Appley believes that this program will be instrumental in assisting the TA's. Only five departments have training programs for their TA's, out of about thirty-five departments within the entire University. They are the Zoology, English, German, Sociology and Psychology departments.

Job Internships Open

By JANET PEARLMAN
MDC Staff

The Placement Office has recently been informed of many internship opportunities for this summer in Massachusetts State Agencies. These programs are open to all majors who are interested in governmental service.

The programs vary widely with the diversity of the agencies. Some want only juniors and seniors, like the Governor's Office Summer internship Program. Others are for only graduate and law students.

The Division of Water Pollution Control wants only engineering people.

Ten different agencies at both the state and local levels supply a variety of committees to choose from. Natural Resources, Insurance, Public Safety Transportation are a few of the specializations that students can particpate in at either of these levels.

The purpose of these programs is not only to give students an on-the-job experience, qualifying them for better positions later, but also to supply these agencies with the personnel that they badly need.

Most agencies have about twenty openings. The students selected from throughout the state will work a forty-hour week for about eleven weeks. Applications for the mostpart are due in before the end of March.

Interested students are urged to go to the Placement Office and ask to look at the "Handbook of Internship Programs Operating in Massachusetts State Agencies." From this booklet they can obtain the addresses to write away for the applications.

The Placement Office can get more specific information for an inquiring students. Want a well-paying government job this summer? Head to the Placement Office--Room 239 Whitmore.

New Leftist Activist Group Forms On Campus

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

"We hope to serve as an alternative for those students who wish to become involved in issues but are not inclined towards the type of activities by MOBE or any other radical group."

Such was the comment of Harold Kotlin in announcing the formation of the American Student Association, a new leftist activist group.

Kotlin stated that the idea for the group originated as a part of the aftermath of the Strike as well as the Realization during last year's election that there was an important need for students to be able to communicate not only among themselves but to the people of the community outside the boundaries of the colleges and universities of the country.

"There is a great need for the people of the nation not only to see what college students are doing but more importantly that they have an understanding of what students are trying to do and why they are doing it."

Although the ASA has branches at George Washington, Northeastern, Syracuse and Boston University and hopes to expand nation-wide, Kotlin emphasized that the group's activities would be locally oriented and would involve active though non-extremist participation in such issues as the Student Senate Officers Pay Referendum.

He went on to indicate the five major local goals which the association would attempt to achieve:

—To locally eliminate political apathy and stimulate interest in political affairs both on the national level as well as in intra-university affairs.

—To establish a home base for student activists so that activities and ideas may be coordinated and then communicated to the community.

—To create a unified organization for leftists who may have similar goals but have not found the exact means to accomplish them.

—To establish committees of high school students headed by residents of the community. These communities would be involved in gathering data and determining the needs and desires of the people of the area for political reform and then to communicate these needs to the proper political leaders for action. It would also serve as an outlet for student political action to work with these groups in their own home towns.

—To establish an expeditious channel of communications between the University and the surrounding community.

Kotlin also stated that while the group would hold back on the extremist actions which tend to turn people off it would still stick to principles and not be swayed from its major goals.

He added that unlike many of the other activists groups the association would concentrate its efforts on one particular area of action rather than spreading its efforts among a wide variety of issues which may or may not be coordinated or similar.

Open meetings will be held next week to determine student reaction to the new organization. The first will be on Tuesday March 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Commons and on Wednesday March 3rd at 8 p.m. in Crabtree basement. All are welcome to attend.

Summerhill, the film originally scheduled for showing as part of the School of Education's marathon Something Else '70 has finally arrived. It will be shown on Friday February 25 at 3:00 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. March 1st in the School of Education Auditorium. All are welcome.

IF YOU ARE A SENIOR

you should already have an appointment for your Index Portrait. Some appointments are still left. Sign up in the Index office, S.U.

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SWAP Money Switched

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

The Budget Committee of the Student Senate decided to give Student Workshop on Activities Problems (SWAP) a $4,000 budget and to not reinstate subsidation of faculty members attending the conference, which is held once a year.

In an earlier action, the funds were cut by the Budget Committee. At the Senate Meeting Wednesday evening, some Senators asked that the Budget Committee reconsider their earlier actions and appropriate the $7,000 which SWAP needs to conduct their annual three day conference.

At the meeting conducted Thursday evening, which was attended by members of SWAP and several Senators, a proposal was made by the SWAP Committee that the money be returned. The major issue concerned the money appropriated for the off campus meeting place.

The proponents of SWAP stated that the off campus location was important for the atmosphere in which a three day gathering could be conducted. The atmosphere in which 3-4 factions met would not be the same if SWAP were held on campus. Held on campus SWAP would be just another meeting they said.

The proponents also stated that the interpersonal relationship developed in a looser atmosphere were felt to be of an immeasurable value. Also it was said that an off campus location would allow for meetings to be conducted late in the morning hours.

A question was raised by a member of the Budget Committee as to why the Campus Center wasn't utilized for the meetings. A member of SWAP said that using the facilities of the Campus Center would be too costly and that the lodge where SWAP has met in the past years has the best rate per person.

An objection was raised toward the membership of SWAP. It was said that SWAP was an elitist group and that there was too much socializing and not enough being done.

Proponents of the program stated that the concentrated weekend was a good thing because it enabled people to meet and discuss things which normally would not be discussed because of lack of time and organization. SWAP also said that open meetings will be held next week to inform the campus community what is going on in SWAP.

Several compromises were then introduced into the meeting. A member of the Senate proposed to make SWAP a 2 day-1 night program. Her reasoning was that a great deal gets accomplished on Friday night and Saturday night and Sunday she felt would conserve money. She also stated that the Student Activity Tax was an important issue in limiting SWAP to 2 days and 1 night.

A motion was then called to appropriate $6,000 for meals and lodging for the program. This motion was defeated. A new motion to give SWAP $4,000 was then introduced. The vote by the Budget Committee was in favor of this proposal.

A short discussion was then held to decide whether the fees given to the faculty members as a subsidy should be reinstated. After hearing arguments pro and con, they decided to vote against any reinstatement.

Shortly afterwards the meeting concerning SWAP ended and other business was brought before the committee.

SUG Board Seeks Definition Of Role

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

"The business of the Student Union Governing Board, as I see it, is to formulate policy," Thomas Campion, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services, said in response to a query about the role of the SUG Board concerning its new constitution being drawn up by the task force.

Members of the task force include Vice-Chancellor Campion, Associate Dean of Students Daniel Fitzpatrick, Vice Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery, Senate Attorney Richard Howland, and students Betty Pugh, Bob Nims, Thad Dabrowski and Larry Woods.

Bob Nims, new president of the SUG Board, said that the task force was appointed to "define the lines of authority" because the Board is "unsure of its own position."

When Campion expressed what he thought the position of the SUG Board was, he distinguished policy decisions from day to day operational matters.

"Focus on the larger issues is important, or else the Board will get bogged down with details," the Vice-Chancellor said. Professionals are very capable and can operate the Campus Center very efficiently on a day to day basis, he added.

The businessman may even question how efficiently a student can run an establishment. Nims suggested. He said that between students and management all aspects of the Student Union and Campus Center are covered, but explained that Warren T. Grinnan, manager of the Campus Center, would like to know specifically what the respective positions are.

Grinnan said he would like "the lines of authority defined." The areas of responsibility have been ill-defined in the past, he said.

"Basically the SUG Board and the entire management staff of the Campus Center are ultimately responsible to the Board of Trustees," Grinnan said. "The constitution should establish an inner-relationship between the groups."

He went on to say, "All management people who before only looked at one area of responsibility (for example the bookstore or food services) have an added dimension today in terms of programming. The areas are not so specialized now, they cut across all operational areas."

Grinnan said that he is completely satisfied that the interaction is expressing itself well in activities such as the Wednesday Coffee Hour at the Top of the Campus.

Rocky Hodgson, secretary-treasurer of the SUG Board, commented that all the different perspectives of the groups involved have to be considered when planning interaction and areas of authority.

He listed the administration, Student Activities, SUG Board and the management as the groups with different viewpoints.

As a student he said he must express his opinion that as much power as possible be placed in the hands of the students, but looking at it from the administration viewpoint he could see that they have as much money involved as the students. The administration pays for the operation of the Campus Center, while the students' investment is the taxes (Close to nine hundred thousand dollars a year) and they also put money in the revenue producing areas, for instance the garage, Hodgson explained.

Student Activities main concern is to set up programs, but the management must efficiently operate around these activities, sometimes causing conflicts, he went on.

Hodgson said compromise is the key and that is now the definitive statement on who has what power will come about in the SUG Board's new constitution.

Vice Chancellor Campion stressed that the proposed constitution is only a draft, and all provisions are subject to change. The membership make-up may constitute one change, he said.

If what is proposed for the constitution is accepted by the SUG Board, the Board will formulate the policy, subject only to the Chancellor's approval, Campion explained. The Chancellor will have to take positive action if he disapproves of a measure, he said.

Campion expects that the SUG Board and the professionals on the operational staff of the Campus Center will work together in many areas of concern where the student preference should be expressed, for example in food service, but where professional competence is necessary.

Free U. Offers Student Garage

By JIM GOLDMAN
MDC Staff

In response to the high cost of automotive repair, the Free University will be sponsoring a course in auto mechanics at the soon to be established Free Garage. Under the supervision of trained mechanics, students will learn repair techniques while repairing their own cars.

Rich Ricard, of the Free University, stated, "This will not be a consumer service, but an educational service." He also said that the course will prevent people from being "ripped off" at garages. Payment for the services of the Free Garage will be up to the students' discretion.

The location of the Free Garage is near settlement. Ricard hopes to have the shop operational by next week. More car manuals, catalogues, tools, old engines, and other automative equipment are still needed.

In the future, the Free Garage hopes to obtain space on the University grounds. A mobile garage is also planned.

Information concerning the Free Garage is available through Rich Ricard at the Free University.

MDC Staff Writers Meeting
Monday At 6:30 p.m.
Mr. Oickle's Office

School Of Education To Abolish Courses

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

The School of Education's Council voted yesterday to conditionally abolish all courses in that school beginning in the Fall, 1972, and institute a completely Modular Curriculum

The completely Modular Curriculum (CMC), according to its proponents, provides more flexible scheduling for both students and faculty, and greatly individualizes learning. Experiences may take place over varied periods of time under a CMC, unlike a traditional 3 50-minute courses per week system. Students are able to take only those experiences which they need, using a CMC, and do not sit through "irrelevant" or repetitious lectures. Negotiations are currently underway between the Education School and the University's Academic Matters Committee to coordinate the CMC with the requirements and guidelines of the University.

Philip Christianson, a coordinator of the Modular Credit Program at the School, announced that $53,000 was being sought from the Carnegie Foundation to plan the CMC transition, and $32,000 for its first year of operation.

The School Council emphasized that the CMC would not be implemented unless administration, evaluation, and counseling procedures of the Program had been developed by February 1 of next year. While planning is in progress, experimentation within courses of the Fall, 1971 semester will be encouraged. The experimentation will be evaluated by November 15, 1971.

A committee consisting of the School's Academic Matters and Modular Credit Committees, the Graduate Studies director, and the Deans will be responsible for the planning. Two undergraduates will also be named to the Committee after a sufficient recruitment campaign. Undergraduate education majors interested in being on the Committee should speak to Dr. David Yarington, chairman of the School's Academic Matters group.

State Colleges Confer On Tuition Hike

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

A conference of state and community colleges, including UMass, will be held here Feb. 26-27. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan and coordinate efforts to fight a tuition increase bill which was recently submitted to the Senate.

The bill, submitted by Senate president Kevin Harrington, stipulated an increase in all state school tuitions from the $200 presently paid by students to $2,400. The increase would not include room and board.

According to Judy Gill, the University and State Communication Council chairwoman of (USCC) the meeting was called mainly to form a unified student opposition to all tuition hike bills, which would then be presented to the Legislature at an open meeting to be held March 16.

"We've had our matters of contention with the small community colleges," she said. "As a large university, we get more state aid than the smaller schools do, although the tuition rates are uniform. As a result, the community colleges have been planning to go before the legislature and ask that their tuition remain constant.

The only thing that could come from this would be mutual damage," she continued. "We want to either unify our arguments or, if that proves impossible, decide on some way to present our arguments so as to counteract theirs and thereby protect our interest in the issue."

The closed session conference and co-oriented activities will begin Friday evening and extend into Saturday afternoon.

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South Viet Paratroopers Beat Off Attacks

SAIGON (AP) –South Vietnamese paratroopers beat back a fierce North Vietnamese tank assault on Hill 31 in Laos, U.S. officers said but the outcome of the battle for the base was in doubt Friday.

The Saigon troops knocked out five of eight enemy tanks Thursday by lowering their artillery fire, the U.S. officers said. The three remaining tanks pulled back from the assault on the hill about 20 miles inside Laos, where the South Vietnamese have encountered tough enemy resistance in their 18-day-old drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail.

A South Vietnamese headquarters spokesman in Saigon aid said Friday he had no reports on the paratrooper action at Hill 31 which has been under attack since Monday. Asked if the Saigon troops were still in possession of the hill, he said he had no reports of any South Vietnamese position being lost or abandoned Thursday.

While there were no reports of further South Vietnamese advances into southern Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, said the operation was going well despite heavy fighting and some setbacks.

The fighting in Laos was at Hill 31, about 10 miles inside Laos. The base has been under continuous attack for three days.

The North Vietnamese struck with tanks in their first use of armer since early in 1969. U.S. officers said the direct artillery fire, along with antitank weapons, helicopter gunships and jet fighter-bombers, beat off the attack.

Most of the tanks were bagged by the paratroopers, and the remaining three fled with U.S. fighter-bombers in pursuit, a U.S. officer in the north said.

He reported the paratroopers still held the hill and "were holding out and were doing a good job." A U.S. F4 Phantom jet was shot down while flying bombing missions in support of the base. The U.S. Command said both crew members were rescued.

There was no word on casualties at the base. Hill 31 is five miles southwest of the point where a government ranger base was overrun over the weekend with severe losses to the South Vietnamese defenders.

The action at Hill 31 was the latest in a series of bloody engagements that have erupted since the South Vietnamese drive into Laos began Feb. 8. The South Vietnamese said that three fire support bases and three field positions in Laos were hit by enemy rockets, mortar and recoilless rifle fire. Casualties were described as light.

The tanks reported used in the attack on Hill 31 were believed to be PT76s, a Soviet-made light amphibious type.

In an interview with Peter A. Jay of the Washington Post, Abrams described the campaign in Laos as critical to the U.S. troop withdrawal program but added that its success or failure will not be apparent before next fall.

Abrams said if there is no significant enemy military effort in South Vietnam after the rainy season ends in July and before the October presidential elections in South Vietnam then the operation can be counted a success.

Abrams insisted the operation had a limited objective, the destruction of enemy supply stockpiles to prevent a 1971 offensive in the northern provinces of South Vietnam. He said it never was intended to seal off the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Administration sources in Washington have said one main aim of the operation in Laos is to destroy stockpiles that might be used next year at a time when the withdrawal of U.S. forces is nearing its final stages.

The South Vietnamese have reported seizing or destroying huge stores of munitions and supplies.

In its evening communique, South Vietnamese headquarters reported that 2,171 enemy have been killed in the Laos operation up to 6 p.m. Wednesday. U.S. officers have expressed doubt about such high figures.

Government casualties for tha t period were listed at 270 killed, 882 wounded and 98 missing.

To the south, another government thrust was reported in Cambodia. About 1,500 troops moved across the border in an effort to ease enemy pressure on highway 1, the main Phnom Penh-Saigon road link. The new dirve raised to 24,500 the number of government forces now operating in Cambodia.

The government's news service, Vietnam Press, quoted President Nguyen Van Thieu as saying in a speech to a people's convention that a march on North Vietnam is only a matter of time. The speech was made Wednesday at Pleiku, in the central highlands.

A government spokesman said remarks on a march on North Vietnam were not in Thieu's prepared text and refused further comment.

U.S. headquarters reported that 59 Americans were killed in action and another 42 died of nonhostile causes in the seven-day reporting period that ended at midnight Saturday.

The toll was the highest for American forces in Indochina in 5 1/2 months and reflected the casualties in the Laotian support operation.

House Initiates Campaign Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the assertion that "never before has the time been so ripe," a bipartisan group of House members introduced Thursday a package of bills aimed at election campaign reform.

The drive to try to hold down spiralling campaign costs and force a more complete accounting of candidates' receipts and expenditures also picked up steam in the Senate with the introduction of a bill by Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Both the House and Senate bills include strict reporting and disclosure provisions for all campaign financing, provide tax credits for small campaign contributions, and give reduced mailing rates to candidates. In addition, the House package would put a ceiling on campaign spending and provide a limited amount of free television time,paid for by the government, to major party candidates for president and Congress.

A key factor in the outcome of the reform effort will be the attitudes of the White House President Nixon, in vetoing a bill last year limited to controlling television costs, hailed the goal of campaign reform but has not proposed any legislation.

Scott worked closely with the White House in drafting his bill but failed to win its endorsement. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chief sponsor of the House package, also talked with the White House during the drafting process but was unable to say whether he will get Nixon's support.

Besides being a more comprehensive measure, the House package of four bills has a broader bipartisan base of support, with 31 Republicans, including minority leader Gerald R. Ford, and 27 Democrats backing it.

In the Senate, in addition to the Scott bill, there are two other campaign reform bills pending. One, a bipartisan measure cosponsored by Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., includes the federally subsidized television provision in the House package.

Soviet Union Labels Laos Incursion 'Criminal Act'

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union called the incursion into Laos "another criminal act by the United States" and warned Thursday against resumption of large-scale American bombing of North Vietnam.

"The Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to the escalation of the American aggression," said an official statement published in the government newspaper Izvestia and distributed by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

In a separate dispatch, Tass said President Nixon's State of the World message Thursday shows the United States "remains on its old position of imposing imperialist terms on the people of Vietnam at the Paris peace talks."

It said the President's speech indicates future U.S. policy in Laos and Cambodia will continue on "the established course ...aimed at suppressing by force of arms the national liberation movement in Southeast Asia."

The Izvestia statement, headlined "Statement of the Soviet Government," was the harshest official reaction so far to the operations in Laos and to President Nixon's statement Feb. 17. Nixon said he would not limit the use of U.S. air power anywhere in Indochina except to bar employment of nuclear weapons.

"The Soviet people are prepared to continue giving all the necessary aid to the fraternal Democratic Republic of North Vietnam and to the patriots of Indochina defending their legitimate rights," the statement said.

Though it did not go as far as to say Russian security interests were involved - as Red China has said about Laos - the Soviet statement represented an escalation in the commitment of the Communist patron states to the outcome of the fighting.

The Kremlin "resolutely denounced" the Laotian incursion which U.S. officials say is receiving only air and artillery support from American forces.

Romney Asks Halt To High Building Costs

CHICAGO (AP) - Housing Secretary George Romney said Thursday that President Nixon may have to take further steps to halt escalating costs in the building industry if trade unions and industry cannot agree on wage stabilization.

Romney said at a news conference that he could not predict if the President would seek wage controls, but he blamed the cost of labor for rising home prices.

"We've reached the point where if you call an electrician or a plumber, it's a financial catastrophe," Romney said.

He supported President Nixon's action Tuesday in suspending provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act which required the federal government to pay prevailing wages on federal construction projects.

"The Davis-Bacon Act has operated to permit building trades unions to become a monopoly," he said. Romney added that the escalating wages have "caused excessive inflation as well as high unemployment."

Communists Charge Nixon Lied

PARIS (AP)—Communist delegates to the Vietnam peace talks charged President Nixon lied in contending Thursday that North Vietnam has broadened the war into an Indochina conflict.

Reacting sharply to Nixon's report to Congress, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong accused Nixon of preparing to attack North Vietnam. The drive into Laos and "threat" to North Vietnam constitute a menace to Communist China, Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese chief delegate repeated.

Nixon told Congress that "Hanoi has made the war an Indochina conflict" and estimated total North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos at 240,000.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that despite the Nixon "aggression" against Cambodia last year and the "massive invasion" of Laos, Nixon "nonetheless pretends that it is the Vietnamese people and the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam who have extended the war to all of Indochina."

The spokesman said that was one of three Nixon "lies" the others being that he seeks a peaceful settlement of the war and that he is always prepared to negotiate.

Nixon, he charged, "is preparing senseless military adventures against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam"-North Vietnam.

U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce attempted for the second time to get negotiations going on a timetable for mutual withdrawal of foreign forces from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. As with last week's attempt, it failed.

Bruce noted that the North Vietnamese no longer deny they have forces in the other three countries of Indochina, and hoped that this might signal a desire to discuss mutual pullouts.

Cuban Fishing Boats Seized

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Four Cuban fishing boats were hauled into port on poaching charges Thursday after a bitter, high seas confrontation between the U.S. Coast Guard and Florida Marine Patrol officers.

One of the Cuban boats was brought in during the morning by the Coast Guard Cutter Cape May. The other three were escorted in later in the day by Marine Patrol officers.

The Cubans are charged with violating Florida and U.S. territorial waters. They were intercepted while fishing near the Dry Tortugas, about 80 miles southwest of Key West.

The dispute arose over whether all or one of the boats had violated the law.

Early in the day, Cmdr. Richard Clements, skipper of the Key West Coast Guard Station, announced he had decided to let three of the boats go back to Cuba. But Marine Patrol Lt. Ed Little had warrants sworn out for the arrest and confiscation of all four vessels and their crews and gave pursuit.

At that point, Little charged later, the Coast Guard Cutter Diligence bore down on one of two small Marine Patrol boats with its siren blowing as if to ram the state boat for attempting to intercept the Cubans.

"The Coast Guard didn't assist us in any way, shape or form," Little said. "In fact, they tried to prevent us from seizing the Cuban boats by verbal threats and their actions out there."

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Nixon Urges Money Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration applied more oral pressure on the Federal Reverve Board Thursday to pump more money into the nation's sluggish economy.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally made it clear at a hearing of the House Appropriations Committee that the administration wants a more vigorous expansion of money to achieve its ambitious economic goals.

"The 1.1 per cent increase in the money supply in Janurary was not at all satisfactory," Connally told the congressmen.

"The average 3 per cent increase in the money supply since September also was not at all satisfactory."

With that sort of advance, he said, the administration will not ba able to reach its goal of an $88-billion jump in output of goods and services this year.

Goerge P. Shutz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said it will take a "real propellant" from the monetary side to expand the economy in the manner President Nixon wants this year.

It is the same theme Nixon administration economic officials have been sounding since Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns cast doubt on whether the independent Fed. will boost the money supply as fast as Nixon wants.

To achieve its economic goals, the administration says a 6 per cent ansual increase in the money supply may be necessary to spur new economic expansion.

Burns assured Congress the Federal Reserve will expand money and credit to guarantee a healthy economic expansion, but he differed on the degree of the expansion.

He said there is plenty of money available now and pointed to declining interest rates to bolster his point. What is lacking, Burns said, is not money but confidence in the economy.

A member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, Herbert Stein, countered Burns' statement on confidence in a speech earlier in the week, saying in effect a boost in the money supply would also boost confidence.

Wholesale Prices Rise Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)-The government estimated Thursday that wholesale prices rose sharply again this month for a two-month increase of 1.5 per cent, the biggest in 14 years.

The sharp increase puts new pressure on consumer prices, which have slackened their rise lately.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics blamed the preliminary 0.8 per cent February increase in wholesale prices mainly on bad weather that kept hogs and cattle from getting to market, dribing up volatile wholesale farm prices 4.5 per cent.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said the February increase was "more than we expected," but added, "The effect of rugged weather on hog prices is certainly a short-range phenomenon."

As consolation, he noted that despite the big recent jumps wholesale prices have risen by a comparatively modest 2.7 per cent in the last 12 months. He also pointed to a "tiny" 0.3 per cent increase in industrial goods for February.

However wholesale prices of manufactured goods rose 0.5 per cent and processed foods rose 1.4 per cent. Both these prices translate readily into store prices.

The February figures, which are subject to later revision up or down, mean it cost $112.70 to buy wholesale what $100 bought in 1967, the new base year the government now uses for its indexes.

Breaking down the February increases into some separate categories, the bureay noted big advances in wholesale lumber and wood prices, a factor likely to be reflected in home construction costs. Lumber and wood prices had been declining.

Motor vehicles and furniture rose moderately, as did clothing.

Fuel prices turned down after a seven-month climb.

February over-all increase was the highest for one month since an identical gain in May 1969. The last time wholesale prices rose 1.5 per cent in a two-month period was in April and May of 1956.

Only last Friday the BLS announced that prices paid by consumers-the cost-of-living index-rose only 0.1 per cent in January for the smallest gain in nearly four years.

MIT Battering Ram Case Overruled By Supreme Court

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-The supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts ruled Thursday student protesters who used a battering ram to invade university offices were violating a felony statute with punishment up to 10 years in state prison, and not just the minor trespass law.

The ruling was made on an appeal in the case of Stephen F. Krasnow of Cambridge, a student who was indicted on a charge that he used a battering ram to break into the office of Massachusetts Institute of Technology president Howard W. Johnson during a student protest Jan. 15, 1970.

The court reversed a Superior Court decision by Judge Cornelius J. Moynihan who ordered dismissal of the indictment obtained by Middlesex Dist. Atty. John J. Droney. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court by Croney.

The decision was delivered by Justice R. Ammi Cutter, and was concurred in by four other members of the court. Justice John W. Spalding dissented.

The majority held that the wording of the burglary law, dating back to 1853 showed that the legislature intended that anyone using, or intending to use the tools of a burglar should know that "he may suffer the same consequences as those visited upon one who intends to be a burglar."

Justice Spalding, in his dissent, argued that the majority of the court was remodeling a law "previously used only as a shield for the protection of the public against burglars, into a sword to be used against trespassers."

In the indicent at MIT in January 1970, a student protest group used a steel pipe, with handles welded to its sides, to smash in the door to Johnson's offices as part of a protest against MIT's contracts for research on instrumentation and in other areas which could be war-related.

George McGovern Invades Senator Muskie Territory

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota began Thursday his year-in-advance campaign for New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary, saying he asks only "a fair and careful hearing" in a state that is virtually home ground for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

"I'm a realist," McGovern said. "I know that Sen. Muskie lives next door in the state of Maine."

Nonetheless, he said he is not conceding New Hampshire to the Democratic presidential frontrunner. McGovern said there may be several other candidates in the March 14, 1972, presidential primary along with him and the still-undeclared Muskie.

McGovern told a news conference he anticipates Muskie "will be strong in this state," but declined to set any target for his own vote in the primary. He said ut is too early for that. McGovern strategists have been suggesting that a 15 per cent showing in the New Hampshire primary would be adequate for their man. The game plan, clearly, is to suggest that anything short of a virtual sweep by Muskie would be a setback to the Maine senator, who has not yet announced his own candidacy for the White House.

McGovern scheduled 2 1/2 days of public appearances and private meetings with Democratic politicians as the first installment of his New Hampshire campaign.

The Democratic State Committee invited the party's presidential candidates and prospects to come to the state, offering to help with arrangements for the initial visit. Harry Makris of Nashua, the party chairman, said Muskie's office indicated he would be making arrangements for a visit in the near future, and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana said he wants to come to the state soon.

McGovern said Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, who has not yet answered the party's invitation, is another potential primary entry. He also listed New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, now a Republican, as a possible contestant: "I understand that he's looking at it."



BLASTING THE HO CHI MINH TRAIL—South Vietnamese artillerymen blast away from their mountain top fire base this week as they lay a curtain of shells on suspected enemy positions along the Ho Chi Minh trail below. Their fire base is located about 15 miles inside the Laos border.

Scott Nominated Despite Own Objections

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The movie academy says it can't oblige George C. Scott by withdrawing his nomination for best actor - like it or not, he's a finalist in the Oscar derby.

Scott was announced Monday as a nominee for the best-actor award for his portrayal of World War II Gen. George S. Patton in the movie **Patton**.

From a movie location in Spain, Scott wired the Academy: "Once again I respectfully request that you withdraw my name from the list of nominees. My position on this matter has been generally well-known for some 10 years."

Nominated as best supporting actor in **Anatomy of a Murder** in 1959 and **The Hustler** in 1961, Scott criticized Academy methods of nomination.

A spokesman for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences said: "The Academy can't withdraw Scott's name as a nominee. He has nothing to do with it. His nomination is a result of a vote of the actors' branch of the Academy. No request of his can change the fact that the actors' branch believes his achievement in **Patton** is worthy of an Academy Award."

The Academy's 2,986 members will pick Oscar winners in secret balloting between now and the 43rd presentation of awards April 15.

Army Gives Free Haircuts

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) - The Army has come up with a new enticement to encourage enlistments.

Beginning Friday, recruits here will be given their first Army haircut free, compliments of the Department of Defense.

The Defense Department has given Ft. Knox $122,600 for haircuts, which cost $1 each. An officer at Ft. Knox said the policy will be expanded to the six other reception stations in the country: Fort Dix, N.J.; Ford Ord, Calif.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Polk, La.; Fort Lewis, Wash; and Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

White House Aids Campus Disrupters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House is quietly seeking to eliminate legal restrictions which bar persons convicted of campus disruption from receiving federal student loans and loan guarantees.

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ANTI-WAR GROUP-Bernie Loungee, temporary chairman of UMass Veterans For Peace, leading Wednesday's meeting of the antiwar group.

Vets Plan March To Westover AFB

The newly established UMass Veterans for Peace met for the second time Wednesday evening in the Campus Center.

The central portion of the meeting was devoted to planning anti-war activities the veterans will participate in this spring. The discussion centered around the National Peace Action Coalition's Student Mobilization Committee endorsed, plan for a national mass demonstration in Washington, D.C. on April 24th for immediate withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia and local demonstrations on March 15th to demand an end to the draft.

It was proposed and passed that the UMass Vets call for a Veteran march to Westover AFB, establish a vigil, and leaflet the area on March 15. The purpose of the demonstration will be to make public the Veterans opposition to the war in Indochina, and attempt to involve active-duty GI's in the antiwar movement. There is widespread "disapproval" of GI involvement in political dissent within the Armed Forces, and through their leafletting and presence the group will point out it is the civil right of all GIs to express their opposition to the war. An ad-hoc committee was formed to seek the support of the Connecticut Valley Anti-war Coalition and Student Mobe endorsement, and support for the event. An ad-hoc committee was established to publicize and build support, especially Veteran interest, in the demonstration.

In addition, the group chose to support and take part in the planned demonstrations in Washington on April 24th. A report was also given on the Veterans' workshop conducted at the SMC conference in Washington, D.C. which several vets from UMass attended. Bernie Lougee was elected temporary chairman of the group. There will be Veterans' tables located outside the Hatch on Friday, Feb. 26th and several days during the next week.

ASPIRE Initiates Program

A group of Commonwealth Scholars will study the process of mass communications by publicizing information on the topics of birth control and abortion.

The students, enrolled in Honors 192 at UMass, formed a group called ASPIRE -- Associated Students Promoting Individual Rights for Everyone. Birth control and abortion were selected because information is available, the topics are controversial and the chances for press attention seem good.

A student spokesman said, "We are not advocating birth control and abortion; we merely support the right of individuals to obtain information and to determine for themselves the use of birth control and abortion in the conduct of their lives."

The students believe that the decision of controlling birth and the right to have an abortion are relevant to them as young people in a state where birth control information dissemination is still illegal.

The idea of teaching mass communication by actually using it was proposed by Dr. Sidney Kraus, Professor of Speech. Instead of the usual classroom, students come to an office and complete assigned tasks. Tasks are "mapped out" according to a plan developed by the honor students. Creative groups develop and generate ideas which are translated into tasks for each student. Target audiences are researched and messages are created and distributed through media.

Ten graduate students handle scheduling, and work on their own special, projects related to the overall effort.

"You learn more about the process of communicating when you are forced to compete for time and space," said Dr. Kraus. He added, "It's one thing to write a release or a radio interview or suggest a feature story to your instructor; it's quite another thing to do it for a newspaper, a program director or an editor."

Calley: Conditioned To Kill

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - An Army psychiatrist described Lt. William L. Calley Jr. Thursday as free of any mental impairment at My Lai three years ago. But the defense tossed a new idea at a court-martial jury-that the defendant's combat training might have left him involuntarily "conditioned to kill."

"Did you find anything to indicate any impairment of Lt. Calley's thought processes on 16 March, 1968?" asked the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, referring to the date on which Calley is charged with premeditated murder of 102 unarmed Vietnamese civilians.

"No, I did not," replied the prosecution witness, Maj. Henry E. Edwards, one of three government psychiatrists who examined the 27-year-old defendant at Walter Reed Hospital a few weeks ago and pronounced him "perfectly normal."

On cross-examination, chief defense lawyer George Latimer said:

"I ask you, major, if you believe you can pathologically condition the mind along a certain channel - I'll say a channel to kill - and leave generally untouched other areas of thinking?"

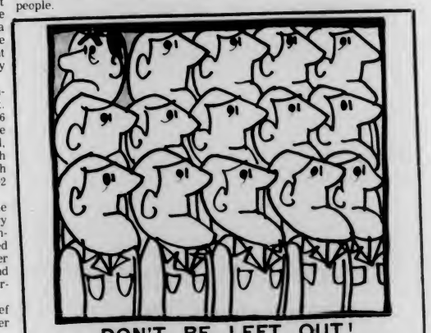
Asked to rephrase the question, Latimer then based it on an individual and his specific training and experience.

"I would not say that," replied Edward, a slender, soft-spoken mental expert.

UMass Grad Merits Medal

Mr. Leon Holleb, a doctoral candidate in political science at UMass has received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation for his essay entitled "Freedom: Privilege or Obligation." Freedoms Foundation describes itself as an independent organization dedicated to the preservation and perpetuation of the American way of life, and the republic, drawing its strength from a fundamental belief in God and a constitutional government designed to serve the people.

Mr. Holleb was born in Oran, Algeria, in 1945 and immigrated with his parents to the U.S. in 1955. A 1967 graduate of Lake Forrest College in Illinois, majoring in government, he received his master's degree in 1970 at UMass and is presently a Ph.D. candidate associated with the department of government. Mr. Holleb, a member of Detachment 370, Air Force ROTC, also received the Distinguished Cadet Award and is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha honor society in political science.



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Culturnatives

Books Reviewed On Arts And Crafts

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

I promised a special column reviewing more books on crafts, so here we go. One note first, though. It is not easy to make a living on crafts work. In American culture (if you can call it that) today, there is more of an emphasis on mass production than on original work. Because of that, outlets for creative work are limited, and usually attract a somewhat limited clientelle. Start as a hobby, try to sell a few pieces, and if you're lucky, your stars may give you the go-ahead from there. Now on to books.

The Standard Book of Quilt Making and Collecting - Marguerite Ickis ($3.00 Dover Publications, N.Y.C.) I know very little about quilting, but I'll recommend this book on the basis of my general experience with Dover books, its 482 illustrations, and the fact that it looks like it should sell for three times the price. The instructions are clear and simple, an obvious plus in any how-to book, and it is packed with design patterns which can be used either directly or as inspiration for other designs. It looks like fun, and your experiments will help you sleep warmly.

Successful Sewing: A Modern Guide - Nesta Hollis ($8.75, Taplinger Publ. Co., N.Y.C.) My knowledge of sewing only slightly exceeds my knowledge of quilting, and most of that comes from observing rather than doing, but this book seems to be amply illustrated and easily readable. There is an excellent chapter on material (fabrics) and their properties and uses, with laundering instructions. If you're like me, this could save you money spent replacing shrunken or stretched clothes. There is also a brief chapter on embroidery. The discussion of equipment seems good, and there are several helpful trouble-shooting hints.

The book contains what looks like a good short course for beginners and a directory of sewing processes for more advanced sewers (the word is better than seamstresses, which tends to make one think that this craft is only open to women.) I don't have the experience to evaluate how complete the directory really is, however. The index does seem good - I was able to use it to seek out things with which I am familiar. In general, the book looks good, but I would advise that you check out a copy in a bookstore before buying it.

Byways in Handweaving: An Illustrated Guide to Rare Weaving Techniques - Mary Meigs Atwater ($7.95, MacMillan, N.Y.C.) A book for the experienced serious weaver, **Byways** devotes little space to the basics. It is a good source of information on techniques native to other countries and will help you put a more esoteric flavor into your work. It is expensive, though, so I don't suggest it unless you're sure of your interest in weaving. It would be a good second book, perhaps.

Golden Press in NYC puts out three excellent beginners' books at $2.50 each.

Step-by-Step Weaving by Nell Znamierowski gives the detailed basic information needed to approach **Byways** knowledgeability. There are instructions for building hand looms and guides for purchasing more complicated -- and more efficient -- floor looms. Techniques of weaving and obtaining different weave patterns are clearly detailed. The book is profusely illustrated, as are all of the **Step-by-Step** books.

Step-by-Step Printmaking by Erwin Schachner gives a good general introduction to the art of printmaking. Instructions are clear, and a wide variety of possible applications of printmaking are presented.

Of the three books, the one I'm personally most enthusiastic about is **Step-by-Step Macrame** by Mary Walker Phillips. **Macrame** is perhaps the least expensive of all crafts. It is the art of creative knotting, and minimal equipment is string and common pins. Advanced equipment requires such outlandishly expensive tools as scissors, ruler, various embroidery and crochet needles, beads, and an assortment of strings, yarns, and other tieables. All you have to do is master a half-dozen simple basic knots and you're on your way. The knots and some ideas of what to do with them are excitingly displayed throughout the book. There are a number of projects of varying degrees of difficulty carefully explained. Can you dig making belts, tote-bags, sashes, wall hangings, pillow covers, bracelets, rugs, purses, and more by tying a few knots? It can give you something useful to do while you're filling a seat in a classroom, and if you're trying to quit smoking, this will give your hands something to busy themselves.

Whittling And Woodcarving by E.J. Tangerman ($2.00), Dover Publications, Inc., N.Y.C.) is a complete textbook on the meeting of knife and wood. It discusses everything from the types of knives needed to different woods and their qualities to simple figures and puzzles to very complex carvings and sculptures. It's a complete a text as you could find. Note: The fishing season is getting closer, and homemade lures can add to the excitement.

From Gunk to Glow or The Gentle Art of Refinishing Antiques and Other Furniture by George Grotz, alias The Furniture Doctor ($1.00,Pequot Press, Inc., Essex, Conn.) is a good homey handbook on what the title says it's about. This is a way to make some good money, if you have some junk to practice on. This book is far from a complete practice manual, but it's fun to read and really does cover most of what you'd need to know.

Pequot Press also publishes another valuable access book for craftsmen, the **Handbook for Craftsmen** by the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen ($1.00) The book says that it describes "professional standards and practices for handcrafts, including design, production, marketing and reference books for 27 crafts. Probably the most valuable part of this book is the listing of good books on the various crafts it covers.

PEACE.

CULTURNATIVES will deal with many different aspects of cultural alternatives. If you're into it and want to rap, or if you just want a copy (or copies) of Mother Earth News, stop by the Draft Counseling Office in 418E SU 2nd floor. You'll have to take your chances because draft counseling comes first, but if we're free, we'd enjoy sharing ideas.

SBA Course Leads to Student Involvement

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

A graduate business student's discovery that there was a relationship between the work he was going at Belchertown State School and the social sensitivity aspect of his course dealing with business and its environment has led to the involvement of some 83 other students in community action projects in the Pioneer Valley.

The source, **Business and Its Environment**, offered as part of the School of Business Administration's MBA program, seeks to give graduate students preparing to become executives an insight into the social problems which business may cause and the need for business to become socially responsible and work towards solutions for those problems.

Richard Hartzler, instructor of the course noted that the true originator of the program was a summer student who desired to do independent study in Belchertown because he felt that more than in the classroom, actual involvement in the problems of society was what was needed to actually gain a sense of business relationship to society.

As a result of the successful completion of that project, it was decided that students of the regular sessions should be encouraged to volunteer and participate in a community action project in the area as part of the requirements for the course. In this way the student is given the opportunity to develop a social conscience and see in real life what he is learning or hearing about in class.

Hartzler noted that since the inception of the project students have become involved in such activities as Headstart, Franklin-Hampden Rehabilitation Center, Northampton Welfare Department, the Urban Coalition of Springfield, JOBS, Western Massachusetts Water Pollution Control, and the Springfield Street Academy. He also noted that many of the students continue to work in the projects after their course has been completed because they find it so satisfying and rewarding.

He noted that students are also encouraged to become involved in programs and concern which they themselves originate. One such student single-handedly arranged for the admission to the University of six Puerto Ricans from Holyoke who had not received a full high school diploma but who were exceptionally bright, informed and creative. In addition he also arranged for full scholarships and payment of room and board. This student is currently involved in recruiting American Indians and Chicanos for the MBS program.

Hartzler also stated that undergraduates are being introduced to the program as part of the undergraduate course entitled Urban Law in which they work directly with the Northampton Welfare Department.

In pointing to the value of the program for the students Hartzler stated "I think that this is the way students want to behave. I think that this program gives the student the opportunity to engage in the type of activities which he now seems to have a deep concern and interest for."

Campus Workers Support Lettuce Boycott

Local #1776 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has allied with the UMass Lettuce Boycott Committee in support of the United Farm Workers and the boycott of non-union lettuce.

In a statement issued by union president, Carol Drew, on Tuesday, AFSCME executive committee declared solidarity with its brother AFL-CIO union and informed Chancellor Tippo and all food services directors that AFSCME wanted all non-union lettuce removed from this campus.

Since Tuesday union officials have been conferring with Joel Stoneham of University Food Services and William Egan of Student Union Food Services to negotiate an end to the purchasing of non-union lettuce.

On Wednesday, some members of AFSCME conferred with Lettuce Boycott Committee and Marcos Munos, New England coordinator for the United Farm Workers. The local union reiterated support for the boycott, and later Wednesday night voted a sum of money to the United Farm Workers.

In commenting on this source of support, Alwin Schmidt described AFSCME's actions as "encouraging and highly significant."

FEMME FETALE
if the five finalists don't have it, then no one does.
winter carni 1971
VOTE TODAY
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Student Union Lobby

KENT STATE
CAMPUS UNDER FIRE
The campus score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. Now Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to call in the Guard? Here is what truly happened – and why. Including portraits of key people who have remained obscure – until now. Condensed from Michener's forthcoming book. One of 41 articles & features in the March READER'S DIGEST


7 nites weekly


thru 2 a.m.
featuring (Wed., Thurs., Sat.)
Michael Vallent on Guitar
Shrimp Cocktail & Sandwiches
COLD DUCK, SUNDAY NITES FREE
for Ladies

Free U: Alternative Education Plans



Tim Heyden relaxes on Free University's partially deflated tent. (MDC photo by Demian)



Hold that pole - students work together to construct geodesic domes under which classes, meetings and group functions of the Free University are held (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)



Geodesic domes spring up on the fields in back of Southwest. This was Free University - the growing child of students who seek to make their education part of the total ongoing process of their lives (MDC photo by Pat Lempart)

By TIM NEY
MDC Staff

The Free University grew two summers ago out of the frustrations of several orientation counselors and Project Ten members who were attempting living and learning in a state university. They were tired of the grey linear insensitivity of the university toward the outside community and the lives of its students.

Atomization. "Not only has the University continued to proudly increase numbers while being totally insensitive to the humanity which these numbers represent, but has continually disregarded all the necessary reforms that the University's growth demands."- from the FUC rationale statement.

The geodesic domes of Free University City in October 1969 helped us to discover that education is not putting up with dull classes, classes in which nothing is organically learned, classes which the professor controls. Education is not cookbook style science labs, programmed language labs, teachers hired on their research and publishing. Education is not life in an impersonal environment.

FUC was a short but valuable experience for those building, eating, learning, teaching, sharing. Learning is a flow of energies. It cannot be fragmented or separated from life. We must have open space in which to create our own life process/style-learning organizes spontaneously and organically around it.

On UMass: as the White Queen says in "Alice Through the Looking Glass," here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else you must run twice as fast.

"A child born in the United Kingdom today stands a ten-times-greater chance of being admitted to a mental hospital than to a university, and about one-fifth of mental admissions are diagnosed schisophrenic. This can be taken as an indication that we are driving our children mad more effectively than we are genuinely educating them. Perhaps it is our very way of educating them that is driving them mad."-R.D. Laing.

We learn from intense images. Television and psychedelics have shaped the vision of our counterculture. How do you see yourself reflected here? Strong images of the last ten years? Violent? PEOPLE & PROCESS count. Not property, goals, and concepts. MAN, WE ARE TALKING ABOUT SURVIVAL.

Still the University does not respond. The University is frozen. To attempt reform is to bite concrete. We cannot waste time tinkering with small parts of institutions. A community is based on multiple levels of association between people. You can see movies/get high/demonstrate/work with the same people. A community shares an image of itself and its relationship to the world. A community lives/learns/laughs/cries/fights together.

The evolution of the Free University has come a long way from the FUC domes. Capitalism has left the old student union bookstore, allowing it to take on the shape of a People's Place with community-building activities. The food cooperative, free garage, day care center, free store, New England student clearinghouse, women's liberation, gay liberation, massage workshops, a comnunity grapevine, theatre ensemble, organic gardening, and Silverbus nomodic unit are all ways of viewing ourselves and sharing information - seeds of intercommunalism.

The Free University is open space for free expression. Life, learning, art, economics, technology break out of their catagories and flow into one another. Free University is relevant to us because it is us.

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and
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Cinema 2
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A WARNING ABOUT "TRASH"
7:00 9:00

Campus Center Holds Coffeehouses





Tom Derderian, Leo Duarte, and Flo Polansky (pictured left to right) provided some bluegrass flavor at a recent Campus Center coffeehouse. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Each Wednesday night for the past few weeks a free coffeehouse has been held in the Campus Center. To provide more space for the SRO crowds, the folkfest was recently moved to the Concourse Level cafeteria from the Top of the Campus restaurant where these photos were taken. Among the more popular performers pictured on this page have been Steve Brennan (above), Frank Clark (right), and Jerry Silber (below). Photos by Steve Schmidt.



Coffeehouse MC Ed Vardas, pictured at lower right, has provided a steady flow of talent on stage while managing to entertain the audience between sets. (Steve Schmidt photo.)

Cinemung presents — 2 Raunchy Flicks
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at 7:00
The Mask of Dimitrios
at 9:00
TONITE THOMPSON 104

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Because we believe it, watching the film is very much like taking part in some encounter group— there's no way to escape the image on the screen, nor to deny its truth. Michael Goodwin Rolling Stone
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"I Think Somebody's Watching Us"



David Williams

My Friend The Funny Man

A funny thing happened on the way to the Hatch last night. I bumped into my old buddy, my old drinking buddy from high school days, my old crazy friend Mac.

Mac is probably one of the original funny men in this world. There are always people around who are quick with a joke or a comment or some crazy little trick to make you laugh, but this guy does it with a lot of style. Everyone else is just an impostor. And a cheap one at that.

He's been shaving since we were in the eighth grade. Daily. Now he's got a full beard and long hair and when he and another drinking buddy named Mike, who lives in JFK, walked up to me at the Hatch ice cream bar, he was wearing a pair of overalls that said "Hood Milk" on them.

He was one of the first among the Class of '68 to turn into a freak. I joined the ranks of the disillusioned shortly after he did, but we never saw each other too much after he went off to URochester and I started doing time in prep school. But when we got together, it was like the good old days.

The three of us, Mike, Mac and I, went to a parochial high school in Framingham. None of us was ever particularly religious and after a couple of years among the penguins it really began to show. It ended up with the principal, a mean old lady we called the "Bird," accusing me of being psychotic because I wore a button that said "Frodo Lives." So I left the school and began a new career at a school in Boston.

During some of our less crazy days we both worked at different stores of the same drugstore chain in Framingham. Every Tuesday a truck full of more drugstore crap would pull up and we'd have to unload it. He used to come over and help me and then we'd go over to his store to unload. He had a boss named Harold whom he hated and his co-worker was another crazy man named Tico. His real name was Walter Flynn but every one called him Tico. He was the starting defenseman on the school's hockey team and nobody fooled around with him.

After I left that stupid school, I became very lonely. So my biggest comfort in life was the bottle. I'd get this Jamaican named George Bonito Washington Philips to buy me a case of beer, and Mac and I and whoever else felt like coming along would get drunk. At first it bothered my parents but they got used to it. One night I got really drunk kind of early and Mac brought me in the house at about one in the morning. The whole damn family was still up watching TV. He took me upstairs and when he went back down, my mother asked him in this very tired voice who had bought the booze this time.

Then he began to turn into a freak. He always had the potential. Only certain types of people can become real freaks. At the beginning of his senior year he applied for an ROTC scholarship and told everyone he was going to get it. He seemed so confident about it that no one was really surprised when he did. But he almost flunked out of school before he settled down into a funny man. I ran away once to visit him at school. He was the first person I ever got drunk in a bar with.

Last night he walked up to me with these damn overalls on. Now, these overalls say a lot about him. Mac was always wearing crazy clothes. He used to wear black and white saddle shoes around school and before you knew it, everyone in the school was wearing them. He had that type of personality. He could make friends with anyone. Anyway, these overalls had a name on them: Leo Flynn, Tico's father. The Flynns live in Natick and Mac bought the overalls in Harry the Greek's in Boston. Mac is the type of guy who has things like that happen to him.

Art Buchwald

Saving Your Job

WASHINGTON - The trouble with most business administration schools is that they teach you everything about business except how to keep your job when a company starts to lay off people during an economy drive.

"The reason they don't teach you how to survive during an economy wave," said my friend Wholesworthy, who has lived through every pink slip crisis in his company for 20 years, "is that the only way to keep your job during a personnel reduction is to fight dirty. And schools don't want to admit you have to fight dirty to stay in business."

"Give me an example," I said.

"All right, suppose you are working as an executive for the Soft-Serve Tennis Ball Co. The word is out that there is going to be a 15% across-the-board cut in jobs. You don't sit back and wait to see if you're in the 15%. You act immediately.

"You go to see Croton, the vice president in charge of personnel, and you say 'If you have to fire someone in my department, Mr. Croton, I would prefer it be me rather than O'Toole. You see, O'Toole has had some serious problems and that is why he hasn't been able to function for the past six months.'

"Croton will reply 'Problems. What problems?'

"His drinking, sir. When O'Toole first came here he never touched a drop. Then he fell apart. But it wasn't his fault. You'd have taken to drink too if you had been under the pressure he's faced lately."

"Pressure? What kind of pressure?"

"Well, sir, O'Toole's a friend of mine and that's why I hope I'm not violating a confidence. The pressure came mainly from his gambling. O'Toole started losing heavily to the bookies and they threatened to tell his wife about the woman O'Toole was keeping if he didn't pay his debts."

"O'Toole was gambling and keeping a woman and he's got a drinking problem and you want me to keep him on the payroll?" Croton will say.

"We all make mistakes, Mr. Croton,' you protest. 'As soon as O'Toole straightens out his financial affairs and makes up his mind whether he's going to get rid of his wife or his mistress, he'll be a great addition to the company.'

"At this point Croton will get suspicious and say, 'How come you're begging for O'Toole to stay and you to go?'

"Because, you reply, 'the shape O'Toole's in, he'll never be able to get another job, while with my record and sales contacts, I can get a new position with another company tomorrow.'"

Wholeworthy said to me, "Now if you were Croton, which man's head would you put on the block?"

"Poor O'Toole," I said. "I knew him well."

"There are other methods of holding onto your job during a cutback period," Wholesworthy said. "One is to go to Croton and say, 'I don't envy the dirtywork the board of directors has assigned you, Mr. Croton. Before you're finished, you're going to be the most hated man in the company.'

"'Yes, it's true,' Croton will reply. 'They'll all hate me. What can I do?'

"'Why not form an employee's "Force Reduction Committee" and let the committee absorb all the blame for the cuts in personnel? We'll take all the flack.'

"'Who's we?' Croton will ask.

"'Me and my committee,' you say. 'Whenever someone screams, you can blame it on us.'

"'You're a good man, Wholesworthy. I don't know what the company would do without you.'"

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Jim Mitchell

Lost In The Forest

Poor Jim LaMacchia. Here is a person so devoted to a cause that it seems he can't see the forest for the trees.

Jim dropped by the other night to say that he had decided to drop out of the race for Carni Queen, whereupon we got into a short discussion over the whole business of sexism and the repressive rules society in general places on us.

His main gripe was that people, especially women are slowly undergoing a process of losing their individual freedoms. For example, LaMacchia claims, and probably rightly so, that from the moment a female baby opens her eyes, she is taught that becoming a mommy and rearing a family is the thing to do.

Now in my humble opinion, it seems that raising a family is not only a noble, but a very necessary task in any society. The family structure is so weak now that if women begin to abondon this role, the basic unit of our society will be in severe jeopardy.

Yes, naturally society exerts pressure for women to fulfill this role, but forcing them? Hardly. Note the number of women on this campus, or most others for that matter. Certainly many of them are just husband hunting, but I think that many of them are here for a real education.

If upon graduation they desire to use their newly acquired knowledge, no one prevents them from doing so. Yet it seems most enter the traditional institution of marriage. They are not being coerced into financial dependence on the male or caring for a family, but do it by individual choice.

Maybe I'm being too simplistic, but just compare a man and a woman standing side by side. First, they have different physical appearances, and aptitudes. If you could see into the minds of both, you would find that they had subtle intrinsic emotional differences. Clearly there is nothing right or wrong about this, that's just the way things are.

So then why Jim, do you claim that it does not follow that they take different roles in society which one may be able to handle better than the other?

Women, not only in modern society, but throughout history have usually been considered the less aggressive and more compassionate of the two sexes, while men generally have been attributed the opposite qualities, and there is nothing wrong with this either. Wouldn't life be dull if we all had the same predictable type of behavior, the appearances, and capabilities?

You said that competition plays a too important part in our lives. I say it is a very important part of life.

Competition provides for us with a perpetual incentive for achievement and bettering of our lives that we might not otherwise have. Some may argue exactly what better is, and at that point it becomes a matter of opinion. To me, a better life is anything that makes one happier than he or she was previously.

If you can learn to enjoy the process of competition, to see it not as an obstacle but as a stepping stone, then happiness is almost guaranteed.

I hope that I have cleared at least one tree for you.

To Senator Kennedy Concerning The Draft

Fear of conscription
Slithering in my brain
Dread of induction
Driving me insane
Terror of destruction
Of dying in the rain
Horror of amputation
Walking with a cane

Wary of execution
If I flee to Spain
Don't believe in self infliction
Its a death which I disdain
Up with formication
Don't die, just go get lain

Rick Dunkelberger

Letters To The Editor

Religious Issue In Secular Form

To The Editor:

The words and presence of Miss Devlin harken not so much to Adolf Hitlet, as to the founder of the ideology which she expounds - Karl Marx. In his not so famous, but more profitable comments on the Revolution of 1848 in Germany, Marx uses the same class struggle analysis that Miss Devlin used, and ran into a similar problem.

In his essay Mr. Marx gives an interesting description of the Revolution and the reasons for its failure. This is done along class lines and holds quite adequate until we reach the one great stumbling block of the Poles. They desire an independent country and do not quite fit into the class struggle version of events. Mr. Marx is constantly chastising them for possessing an antediluvian mentality, and dismisses them thus. The question of their social consciousness aside, they do open this other question: if the Poles cannot be fitted into the events, than perhaps the theory is too general to tell the entire picture.

This is much the case with Miss Devlin; she is correct in saying that the battle is not a religious one, but the religious issue is present in a secular form. The status quo has seized this issue as a means of social control. Although the concept of protestant ascendency has no religious meaning, it is used as a means whereby the establishment can get the protestant proletariat to identify with the system because it is run "by our kind." By introducing this "religious issue' the establishment induces the workers to think that an attack upon the status quo is an attack upon their religion. My point is that although Miss Devlin correctly analyses the situation by pointing out that the system does not benefit the working class, she overlooks the consciousness of the people and how they view the system, however incorrect that view may be.

Neil Coleman

Some People Will Swallow Anything

To The Editor:

This is concerning the letter written by the galloping gourmet, Wayne Shepard. This is directed towards him in hopes he will see that his encounter with dining commons "food" is very rare.

The contents of your defense letter of the University Food Service directs us to believe that you are both human disposals. You will eat anything, won't you? However, some of us are more discriminating in our choice of foods and we have tasted "acceptable" food in our lives, have you? What do you think of bread cutlets or of roast beef that lights up like a neon sign. Or maybe you find enjoyment in the many names that can be given to the same piece of "elusive mystery meat".

We haven't had much trouble with the runs lately. Of course, none of us eat more than 50% of our meals in the commons. But, there still is the ever present smell that fills up the bathrooms every morning after the "students" of the floor come back from breakfast. There are many times when most early classes are even missed because of the breakfasts. Sometimes, our stomachs retaliate against the food so quickly that we barely have time to get back to the dorm.

About letting the dogs in the commons, I'm getting a little worried because they're beginning to get scarcer. Remember that when you eat your next piece of mystery meat.

I guess I can understand why your friend likes the taste of the silverware. If he tried the food than he'd notice that all the food tastes the same too.

We must agree with you that the lines are really not so awful. But, this isn't what bothers most people. It's the thought of what we are waiting in line for. Do you really like to wait in line to get sick?

There have been days we haven't found hair in our food, either. Of course, somedays that we do, it seems that they have the most taste of the meal. Maybe it's a new kind of seasoning.

It might just be that the food in Worcester Dining Commons isn't too bad. If that's it then we invite you to come to Southwest where we will find out if it's you or if it's the food.

By the way, how do you expect us to eat Dining Commons "food" straight when it's barely eatable when we have the raving "munchies".

The Second Floor T-6
Mark Kalish

Full Spectrum

To The Editor:

Mr. Kendalls disappointment that my folk program on WMUA this week was only blues is a result of the popular distorted view most people have of American folk music. By far, the most significant contribution to our folk music has been by oppressed blacks and poor rural whites, although most people are familiar with only the current folk music "stars", who happen to be comfortable, middle class interpreters of this music. These performers rarely turn out creative music, and usually don't live up to the standards of America's true folk geniuses whose styles and songs they attempt to reproduce. Ironically, one album put out by these stars makes more money and wins them more fame than the artists who created the music could hope to achieve in a lifetime. Actually, if you had listened carefully to my "blues" show Tuesday night, you would have noticed that it included a good deal of ragtime and contemporary music, and on future shows I plan to live up to the name of Folk Festival by featuring the full spectrum of folk music. Because I plan my shows in advance I do not usually take requests, unless they are consistent with that particular program. I have tried to encourage written suggestions for future shows and welcome any local folk musicians who wish to perform on my show. Instead of trying to intellectualize and justify the show any further I am content to let the music I present every other Tuesday night speak for itself.

Ed Light

Helpless

To The Editor:

In response to Jeff Kendall's request for a printed program guide: We need the people to sit down, write it out, go to the Collegian Office, and put it in. Right now, we barely have enough people to keep us on the air. If you would like to perform this task - and we desperately need someone to do it -- come on down to the station and the Assistant Station Manager will put you to work.

Jeff Anton
Chief Announcer, WMUA

It's Greek To Me

To the editor:

It has recently come to my attention through **A Survey of the Status of Theatre in United States High Schools** (1970) by Joseph Peluso of Seton Hall University that high school theatre programs are really in said shape. In his survey Peluso used a random sampling of 1,352 (6.08%) of the total number of American high schools (22.214. His answered questionnaire revealed: 17.8% of the 1,352 theatre teachers had no undergraduate or graduate credit hours in theatre courses; 74% subscribed to no theatre publications; and 63.9% of the high schools involved had no theatre course (although 92.2% did have some sort of theatre activity).

Now, when one considers that these statistics refer to but 6% of American high schools, the importance of the problem becomes alarmingly significant. The solution obviously, is for high schools to hire theatre majors to direct theatre and teach drama. This is easier said than done. High schools tend to lure qualified teachers with a meagerly pittance to teach dramatics on the side. The result, then, is a meager introduction to the theatrical arts. The incoming college freshman (unless his high school was exceptional) cannot appreciate good theatre, since there are few rally qualified teachers to guide him. How, for example, can an unlearned person react to a production of Aristophanes' **The Clouds**, when he knows neither the concepts of Greek comedy nor the correct technical procedures? I guess I just cannot understand why English faculties can't incorporate theatre faculties. It seems so simple and would mean so much.

John Warchol

Food Comes Up Again

To the Editor:

Don and Wayne,

Sorry if I offended you fellows with my letter. It didn't seem to me like I was a "Christ-like figure" and that was far from my intention. My name was printed inadvertently by the **Collegian** against my wishes. I had requested that it be withheld for the same reasons that you rebuked me for.

Thank you, however, for sending in your rebuttal. Some of your points were well worth mentioning, but still I'm unconvinced. Perhaps it would have been more convincing if you had stuck to the point-the dining commons. I'll have to wait until some improvements are made there before I'll be convinced.

I am neither depraved, dainty, ranting, poor, overprivileged, self-elected, Christ-like, sloppy, hypochondriacal, nor glory-seeking. Besides what does that have to do with complaints about the services of the dining commons?

Carl Beatty

Editorial Points

Did you ever notice how easy it is for the system to buy us all off. O' material wealth and comfort be our guide.

* * * * *

There is a great debate going on about who should have control over the Campus Center. You know that building in the center of campus which students are paying through their nose for. Rumor has it that students aren't responsible enough to make decisions about the thing. Nobody really wants to talk about internal problems right now.

* * * * *

The rents will probably go up again this year, according to some reports. How much will have to be announced in the near future. Student fees will also take a hike.

* * * * *

According to the Associated Press, the White House is quietly seeking to eliminate legal restrictions which bar persons convicted of campus disruptions from receiving federal student loans and loan guarantees. Huh?

* * * * *

Winnie Ruth Judd, the convicted trunk murderess of the 1930's may be freed from prison soon if Arizona Governor John R. Williams follows the recommendation of the state Board of Pardons. Well, I guess that means another case is closed for Miss Judd.

The Tuition Mistake

By HENRY STEELE COMMAGER

The decision of the trustees of the State University of New York to nearly double tuition fees at state colleges and universities over the next three or four years is an aggravation of a policy that is basically unsound and should never have been adopted in the first place.

Tuition charges are unsound because they are based on an erroneous principle: that higher education is a luxury and a privilege, not a service and a necessity. If higher education were indeed a luxury in which the state indulged a few privileged young men and women then it would be quite logical to require them to pay for the privilege. But if it is preparation and training for services essential to the well-being of the community we are no more justified in charging for it than we would be in charging for elementary and high school education.

In 1920 approximately 20 per cent of youngsters between the ages of 14 and 18 attended high school; today almost 50 per cent of those between the ages of 18 and 22 attend some kind of college, and in states such as New York the percentage is substantially higher. Clearly college is today what high school was 50 years ago. Yet no one in 1920 proposed charging tuition for high school on the ground that the few who enjoyed high school education were privileged characters. Are we so much poorer now than we were in 1920? Or are we merely more muddled in our thinking?

What are the arguments for public support of education?

First is the principle - a principle invented in this country - that self-government cannot work without an educated citizenry. That principle was foreshadowed in the school laws of the Massachusetts Bay Colony as early as 1642 and 1647, and was given national endorsement in the Northwest Ordinance of 1787: "Knowledge being necessary to good government, and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged." What was true in 1787 is surely even more true today, that knowledge is necessary to good government, for surely the responsibilities of citizenship are more arduous now than they were in the eighteenth century, or even in the almost pastoral days of Harding and Coolidge.

The second argument for public support of higher education is equally familiar: that as our society grows every year larger, more complex, and more importunate, it demands more and more expertise to run it. Those who train themselves for the technical jobs of medicine, law, teaching, architecture, engineering, forestry and so forth -- jobs that implacably require study beyond the high school -- are not a privileged few enjoying special benefits denied to other citizens; they are public servants acquiring the skills to perform services that society must have if it is to survive.

Every other country in the Western world recognizes this and acts accordingly. The United States - the richest of them - is also almost the only one which requires university students to pay tuition. Not only is university education free in almost every Western country, but most enlightened nations, such as Britain, Denmark, Norway, even Russia, customarily pay the total cost of living for university students and a few, such as Denmark and Russia, make modest payments to students as well. They do this on the same principle that they, and we, pay not only for the cost of training, but salaries to those in the armed services. Are we indeed prepared to say that those who serve society by saving lives, or teaching the young, or advancing justice or providing essential scientific services, are less worthy of support than those who serve in the military?

Proponents of tuition charges always fall back on the argument that the beneficiaries of higher education earn more money in the long run than those who are not, and should be prepared to pay for the privilege. True enough, they do, and they are. For their earnings pay taxes and, as we know, on a graduated scale. It is a safe assumption that university graduates more than pay back the full cost of their education in higher taxes on their higher earnings. From even a hard-headed business point of view, what better investment of public money is there? Vietnam?

(Reprinted from the New York Times, 2-25-71)

Weekend

Films, Movies, the Cinema

In Faye's Way

By RUSSELL C MUNDY
MDC Staff

Someday when I write a sequel to Sarris' **Confessions of a Cultist**, I'll begin with "The Mask of Dimitrios," which, coincidentally, can be seen tonight in Thompson at ten. "The Mask" has all the elements of the cultist movie–little critical acclaim, less public recognition, an obscure director, but a cast that includes Peter Lorre, Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott, and Sidney Greenstreet.

Jean Negulesco who made "The Mask" in 1944 is usually remembered as a director who showed early promise in the forties, but lost his identity in the fifties in the swirl and sweep of big-screen technicolor. It is difficult to imagine any director able to exercise the discipline and control of "The Mask" also able to accommodate himself to the flabby splender of "Three Coins in a Fountain." Negulesco was no exception. Chalk up another loss to the studio system.

Peter Lorre steps out of his usual sinister role to play a slightly quixotic writer of detective stories who is fascinated and drawn to a real-life Dimitrios, murderer, assassin, and traitor. Never in control, always slightly academic, Lorre is drawn deeper and deeper into a plot that might have been his own and finally is.

I'm prepared to admit to a personal weakness at the base of my affection for Faye Emerson. She was the mistress of television in the post-war years and Faye Emerson jokes were almost as popular then as Spiro Agnew jokes are today. Do you recall the one about the effects of Faye's startling cleavage on a seven-inch screen?

But most of all, more than Faye Emerson or Peter Lorre, is the great fat man, an actor of prodigious stature (so to speak), Sidney Greenstreet. We enjoyed the Bogart revival, but that is old hat. Now is the time for a first–a Sidney Greenstreet revival. He possessed an incredible unctuousness, the urbanity of a man of the world. There's never been another like him. The mincing little man and the great mammoth Greenstreet dance a pas de deux throughout the movie. The camera seldom treats them alike. One is up, the other down; the little man circles warily, the big man blusters and tiptoes. Finally they are drawn together in an improbable alliance.

The movie is well-made; that is, neat, structured, without loose ends. It is rich in detail and brings new rewards with each viewing. It is full of cinematic details unobtrusively handled. Lights and fires are recurrent as though to suggest that a little light need be shed on the story. Perhaps overly cute, but pardonable through the soft focus of hindsight are the gratuitous (almost afterthoughts) visual correlatives of a completed action-Dimitrios leading his luckless mark to the house manager while the camera pans to the fat in the fire. Earlier the two men are characterized by their hats–the mark by his straw and Dimitrios by rakish fedora.

Transition from sequence to sequence is always smooth because the composition contrives to guide the eye of the viewer into precisely the proper point for the succeeding frame. Nothing new or startling, just well done. "The Mask" is a detective story and the sense of unfolding or trying to penetrate is always there. The action is never across the screen, always into the screen. The light composition contrives to draw the eye into the frame. Dimitrios goes forward, never backward.

Probably the most attractive quality of the film is its willingness to make light of itself. Greenstreet says at one point, "This is not a detective story." The point of view in the film recalls Godard's "Breathless" and Truffaut's "Shoot the Piano Player." Lorre has a saving, innocuous quality. Greenstreet is always pulling out his gun and putting it back. No man who reads "Pearls of Everyday Wisdom" even in a low camera angle can be all bad. "The Mask of Dimitrios" is a dectective story and it's not. It's part dance, but mostly funny and it ends with "There's not enough kindness in the world."

Wycherley's Lechery



Judith Freedman and Michelle Faith in a scene from The Country Wife.

The Country Wife- a seventeenth century satire concerning the morals and mores of a social order corroded by deceit-will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Theatre on March 3, 4, 5, 6, in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The Country Wife, a Restoration comedy of manners by William Wycherley, dramatizes a society governed by middle aged figures who have replaced honor with self-interest, truth with hypocrisy and affectation; reality with illusion; and love with sexual appetite. In this flirtation game between the sexes, marriage appears as a civil facade lacking the interest of flirtation with its opportunity for change.

Wycherley, through the schemes of the character Horner, exposes all pretenders, hypocrites, jealous ones, and fools. Honor, with the aide of a Dr. Quack, persuades his friends that he has became impotence. He delights in making cuckolds of husbands, and through his declared impotance seeks the privileges of a eunuch with the "virtuous" ladies. Added to the humor of Horner's schemes are the efforts of a jealous husband to keep his country wife from the appealing temptations of London life.

The University Theatre's creative revival of this Restoration comedy has offered the actors an opportunity to explore period movment and role-playing in a world of snuff boxes and minuets.

It's A Beautiful Day

The ten national finalists in the third American College Theatre Festival, which will be presented in Washington next month, were announced today (Monday, February 22) by Roger L. Stevens, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The Festival is presented by the Kennedy Center and the Smithsonian Institution.

UMass will be represented as a finalist with its production of Aristophanes' THE CLOUDS.

This adaptation, seen last semester, was directed by Gary Stewart with an original music score by Jay McAuliffe. The production will travel to Washington where it will be seen on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4th.

A rock musical version of Aristophanes' "The Birds" performed by **Cleveland State University** will open the Festival on March 21 at the George Washington University Center Theatre.

Also selected to perform in the Festival, in order of appearance, are **State University of New York at Albany**, "Harry, Noon and Night;" **University of Kansas**, "Indians;" **Southern Illinois University**, "The Caretaker;" **University of North Carolina**, "Woyzeck;" **Southwest Minnesota State University**, "The Scarecrow;" **University of Evansville**, "The Imaginary Invalid;" and **Occidental College**, "The Ballad of Sanki Merser," Each production will be given three performances.

Theater

By BOB NESTI and ED VANUSZ

THE COUNTRY WIFE
UT's first production of the spring. For details see elsewhere on the page. ($)

JOE EGG
A dark comedy about a young British school teacher and his wife who plan to do away with their retarded daughter. A Seventy Players production, at the Stone Basement Theatre, Amherst College, through Monday.

SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND
William Hanceey's fine play, which has been off-and-on Broadway in recent seasons to some high critical acclaim, will be seen evenings at 8 through Sunday at the Hallie Flannigan Theatre, Smith. ($)

Music



GARY BURTON QUARTET
Gary Burton, voted Jazzman of the year in 1968 by Downbeat Magazine will bring his Quartet to Bowker Auditorium this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8. Burton has appeared as a featured soleist or leader on over 25 albums. His music is inventive fusion of jazz, rock, and country blues perfect for a college audience. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine arts Council Box Office, Herter Hall, or at Bowker an hour before the performance.

Films

BOYS IN THE BAND (Sunday, Student Union, 7 and 9) Mart Crowley's acclaimed study of a homosexual milieu has been transformed into a brittle, funny yet brutal film. The members of the original off-Broadway production perform the finest example of ensemble acting to be seen in any recent films.

BREWSTER MCLOUD (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A black fantasy in which most American values are leveled with a vehemence unequaled since Kubrick's DR. STANGELOVE. Directed by Robert Altman it features a good deal of his winning MASH crew.

COCOANUTS (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst, 8)
The Marx Brothers again, this time taking on jewel thieves.

DOCTOR'S WIVES (Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield)
A bit of novacaine and perhaps a lobotomy are in order to full appreciate this sex, blood and guts spectacular in the grand Lana Turner tradition.

GIMME SHELTER (Starts Wednesday, Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
The Maysles Brothers' documentary of last year's Rolling Stones national tour which ended with Mick Jagger, the Hell's Angel, and a cast of thousands at Altamont.

GROUPIES (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Another documentary, this one about the young ladies who entertain the

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS (Talkie, Northampton)
Fellini's own diary of a mad housewife. The story of a bored, lonely middle-aged woman who escapes into her own fantasy world. The director's first use of color is astounding in this feminist complement to his 8 1/2.

KAMERADSCHAFT (COMRADESHIP) (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
Kameradschaft (Comradeship) a 1931 German sound film directed by G.W. Pabst, it film, concerning a disaster in a French mine and the rescue attempt by German miners reveals a theme of brotherhood and cooperation between bitter enemies. The setting is the Franco-German border after World War I and the realism of the grimy dangerous mines and the disaster heighten the drama and tension of the rescue operations. Kameradschaft was one of the last films of its kind to be produced in Germany during this time, as the Nazi reign was about to begin.

KINETICS: SERIES TWO (Tuesday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
The second program of experimental films from studios all over the world. Most are having their initial public showing with this series. Last year's KINETICS ONE was one of the best film series over presented on this campus.

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT (Saturday, Mt. Holyoke)
A compelling film. Sidney Lumet (THE PAWNBROKER) directed this adaptation of Eugene O'Neil's memory play. Katherine Hepburn gives a performance probably unequaled in her long career and she is ably supported equally well by Ralph Richardson, Dean Stockwell, and Jason Robards, Jr. The first film in history in which all four stars received the Best Acting awards at the Cannes Film Festival.

LOVE STORY (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Chances are if you think you'll like it, you will, if not, you won't. Love and death in the American novel as written and filmed for those who don't really care about love and death in the American novel.

PUTNEY SWOPE (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30)
A black black-comedy. What happens when a group of blacks takes over a Madison Avenue advertising agency. Its targets are many and it shatters all of them. Contains perhaps the funniest television commercials since Choo-Choo fell into her can of paint.

THE SPY SMASHER and KING OF THE UNDERWORLD (Friday, Campus Cinemas, 11)
Two classic Bogart films.

THREE IN THE ATTIC (Academy of Music, Northampton)
A young man is kidnapped by three girls and put on a diet of pure, purile, teenage lust. Christopher Jones is the young man who learns the hard way that fakin' it he hardly makes it.

TORA! TORA! TORA! (Calvin Theater, Northampton, Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
A film which will live in infamy. What went on behind the seness in FROM HERE TO ETERNITY' somewhat boring account of Pearl Harbor day.

If you find a point no matter how obnoxious or seemingly mute, don't let it remain so. We are eager to hear your complaints, views, accolades, or charges, just follow this simple formula and you too will have your name in print: Letters must be typed and double spaced, with no more than sixty spaces on a line (this helps us set it up quickly). The limit is one page and please have it in by 5 P.M. for the next day's edition. Bring it up here to the Fine Arts Department, in the **Collegian** Office (second floor of the Student Union).

If you are particularly garrulous and immune to trauma, present thyself forthwith to Bob Nesti, same place.

Campus Construction Proceeds On Schedule



By JIM MITCHELL
MDC Staff

An inspection yesterday of the major campus construction sites revealed that with few exceptions, all work is on schedule and proceeding normally.

The Graduate Research Center shows the most advanced stage of completion. Leo Guglielmo, the job superintendent said that nearly all the exterior work on the buildings is done, and about 75% of the interior work has been completed.

The low rise buildings, which will house the library and computer center are expected to be redy for occupancy by May 1. The 17 story reinforced concrete tower which will house the labs and other research facilities has a tentative completion date of mid-November.

To the south, most of the major excavation work has been done on the site of the Fine Arts Center. Cold weather, and now the thaw, has caused more problems here than on the other buildings in a more advanced stage of completion.

Dick Spat, the superintendent of that job said that although the adverse weather has made things more difficult, the work is nearly on schedule. Footings, the base of the foundation, of four buildings have already been poured. And the remaining three should be done some time next week.

Spat said that a few labor contracts would be expiring during the Spring, although he would not speculate as to the likelyhood of a strike.

The campus pond is scheduled to gross a bit; eventually, it will extend twenty or thirty feet more towards Whitmore and SBA. At the same time, an island will be created complete with trees, and the bridge that now extends across the pond will be removed.

The largestundertakingof all, the 29 story library, just topped the 17th floor yesterday. Actually the tallest library in the Nation, it will do much to break the monotony of the many poured concrete facades already here. The red brick skin, already at the 6th floor, will reach the top by December 1.

Job Superintendent, Paul St. Martin said that although the inclement weather hasn't slowed the work too much yet, there's a possibility of a strike some time this Spring, which might put him behind schedule a bit. If the construction does proceed uninterupted though, the roof will be done by October 15, and the entire project by May 1972, said St. Martin.

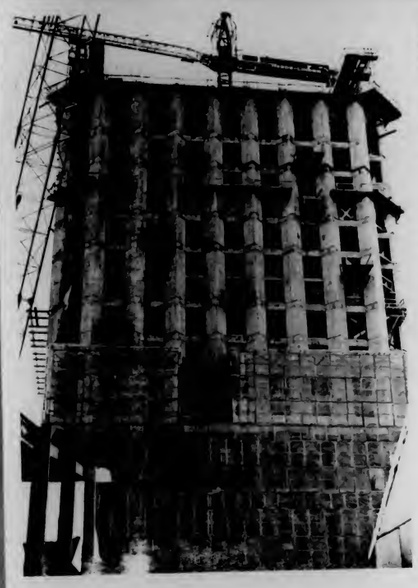
The future location of the Psychology department is now about 60% complete, he added.

Although there was a carpenters strike last summer that stopped all work, Gene Roux, general superintendent says that presently all work is proceeding on schedule at Tobin Hall.

Now working on the 6th floor, Roux gives an approximate date of completion as late Fall, 1971. There are about 100 men working on this particular job, two of whom are former UMass students.

When questioned on the possibility of student employment on the jobs this summer, most of the foremen felt that there would be few, if any, openings.





The deserted plains of Siberia? Actually this is the sloppy site of the new fine arts center (upper) which eventually will be comprised of seven buildings. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

From such small beginnings, how we have grown! Here (middle) the 17 story graduate research center towers over the old West Experimental Station. (MDC Photo by Bruce MacConnell)

Books, the key to learning. ..Well, there should certainly be enough of them to learn everyone after they figure out a way to fill 29 floors worth of library. (MDC Photo by Dave Bernstein)

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Room To Move: Angel's Dust Analyzed

A few months ago **Rolling Stone**, the famous rock music magazine, ran a short item warning readers against use of a drug known as "angel's dust". The article stated that "angel's dust" was an animal sedative, very powerful, and damaging to the human brain. Soon thereafter, "angel's dust" appeared on the Amherst scene, known also as PCP, and occasionally as Hog or Peace. Since our article last week asking for information about PCP we have done a good bit of checking and have talked to several people with experience with PCP.

PCP stands for phenyl-cyclohexyl-piperidine. It is sold legally to farmers and veterinarians (and others) under its generic name Sernyl. It is sold on the black market under any of the aforementioned names and may also be sold as THC, acid, mescaline or anything else. Grass and parsley can be treated with it; it can be snorted, swallowed or injected.

People using PCP have reported feeling heavy, slow, and dull. Others talk about heightened awareness of music and other sensory stimulations despite the feeling of physical ponderousness. Some people have gotten sick: nauseated and headachey.

It is not clear to us yet whether or not PCP is physically harmful to the human brain and/or body. Although **Rolling Stone** reported that even moderate usage of it would produce brain damage, George Peters of LSD Rescue in Chicago says that it doesn't. Since there is no scientific evidence available (to us, at least), we can only assume that there is a risk involved in the use of PCP.

As an afterthought, "Room to Move's question of the week" is this: Does anyone have information about or experience with a red capsule containing yellow powder, sold as mescaline?

Our information on it so far is that people drop the capsule and then get off nine hours later. Our initial guess is that it's STP. If you know about this, please come in or call the center and share your knowledge with Sandy or Paul.

Room to Move, besides offering general information and/or value clarification sessions to groups in the dormitories, now has ready a workshop on heroin. People interested should get in touch with Sandy or Saki at the center.

Student Mobe Calls Conference Seeks Unity Against War

President Nixon has again expanded the war in Southeast Asia with his latest reckless move into Laos. Nixon has acted against the clearly expressed desires of the American people and without the consent of Congress. It is now perfectly clear that Nixon's real policy is not to withdraw from Southeast Asia, but rather to "win" the illegal, immoral Indochina War.

The antiwar movement must provide a focus and a form for the expression of the broadest opposition to Nixon's course and for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from S.E. Asia. It is imperative that significant elements of such powerful social forces as organized labor be involved and integrated in the antiwar struggle. This is the time for those opponents of the war who understand the importance of immense masses in action, for those who understand the importance of giving form to the majority sentiment against the war, to unite for the task and launch a program of action on which such broad forces can agree.

For these reasons, we in the UMass Student Mobilization Committee have called for a REGIONAL EMERGENCY CONNECTICUT VALLEY ANTIWAR CONFERENCE, which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 1:00 PM in room 163 of the Campus Center.

The purpose of the emergency conference is to plan antiwar demonstrations and other antiwar activities of the most massive kind centering on the crucial issue of immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from S.E. Asia and conducted in a peaceful and legal fashion. This is the way to involve immense masses of ordinary people, trade unionists, GI's and veterans, women, Gay people, Blaek and Third World people, students, moderates, liberals, and radieals, young and old, and all those who oppose the war regardless of their differences on various other matters.

This is a conference to organize massive opposition to the war. All those who want to see such opposition organized are welcome to participate regardless of their political ideas or affiliation.

Ethelind Wright

Fight Against Cancer

New Method Found For Diagnosing Surgery

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (AP)—A way of detecting the success of cancer surgery on humans within a month's time is being developed by researchers at the University of Tennessee.

The usual current method of determining the success of cancer surgery is the reappearance or non-reappearance of the disease within five years.

The university scientists, headed by mierobiologist Dr. Joseph H. Coggin, perfected an animal cancer test in five years of research and now are trying a test on humans.

"There is every reason to believe this test will be effective," said Coggin.

"We propose this as a diagnostic test for the persistence of malginant tumors. Before, physicians could only say after surgery, 'The operation went well and based on the type of cancer you have, I would guess your chances are good.'

"Now the physician can know almost immediately if he has achieved a surgery cure," Coggin said.

In applying the test to humans, the patients malignant cells are collected at the time of surgery and sent to the university's mierobiology laboratory where they are grown for study.

Three to four weeks later, some of the cancerous tissue is implanted in a hamster, which is then injected with a sample of the patient's blood.

If a patient has not developed an antibody in his blood against his own cancer, Coggin said, the cancer cells will increase in the hamster. If he had developed an antibody there will be no growth.

"Failure to develop this antibody in the animal is an index that he has a progressive tumor disease," Coggin said.

"If the patient has developed an antibody to his own cancer, there will be no growth, and this is the index that the patient has been freed of his cancer by surgery."

An antibody is a substance developed by the body to combat foreign material such as cancer cells and disease germs.

FCC Discontinues Wiretakeover

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission said Thursday that automatic take-over of the major news wires for national emergency announcements will be temporarily discontinued in the wake of last weekend's system failures.

The FCC assented to a recommendation from a communications advisory committee that such announcements be sent to the broadeast news desks of the Associated Press and United Press International starting this Saturday.

The news desks would then relay the alert messages to all radio and television stations on their wires, treating them as top-priority news stories.

The Emergency Broadcast System is tested each Saturday morning and Sunday evening with test messages transmitted from civil defense offices at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Last Saturday, a civilian employee of the Army grabbed the wrong tape and mistakenly transmitted, through an automatic link into the AP and UPI wires nationwide, a real alert message directing most stations to go off the air and others to clear the airwaves for a further message from the President or from Civil Defense.

Then, in Sunday night's test, the usual practice message did not get through to the AP wires, although the UPI wire was activated.

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Washington Lower	Leach

DUE MARCH 5

Elections March 11

NOT TRUE!

QUEEQUEG has learned that, in typically chauvinistic fashion, certain male owners of Q–TAGS have been spreading a rumor that these lovely, handcrafted, unique, (pretty fair) medallions are fertility symbols. This is an obvious attempt to discourage female types from wearing Q–TAGS. Don't be misled, girls; medical authorities agree that Q–TAGS have *no* ovarian effect. (We heard of one Triddledy-dee who was successfully pinned to a Beta for two years without becoming post-partum.) Get *your* Q–TAG by sending your name, address, birthdate and three bucks (plus 3% tax) to: QUEEQUEG, Box 695, Falmouth, Mass. 02541.

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MINUTEMAN CLEANERS

University Without Walls' Funds Granted

A plan for a "University Without Walls" is being developed by the School of Education at UMass.

UMass is one of 18 institutions participating in the program funded by grants from the Ford Foundation. The latest Ford grant of $400,000 to be divided among the institutions bring the total received to $815,000. UMass has received approximately $40,000. Money goes to the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, of which UMass is a member.

University Without Walls programs will be designed to serve students from 16 to 60 and older with highly individualized and flexible approaches to learning. In addition to classroom work, the program will provide internships, field experience, research assistantships, independent study, and other features. Students will not have a fixed curriculum or uniform time schedule to complete work for receipt of a bachelor's degree.

Thomas F. Clark, assistant professor in the UMass School of Education, said the UMass program has a special feature. At the other 17 institutions, faculty members are planning for the students of University Without Walls. At UMass, 60 graduate and undergraduate students are involved in the planning which began Feb. 1 and is expected to be completed before the end of this semester. The plan will be submitted to faculty and administration of the University in late Spring, and if approved, will admit from 50 to 100 students to the UMass University Without Walls program next September.

Announcing the $400,000 grant, Harold Howe II, Foundation vice president, noted that the program "will allow students to plan an education to fit their needs and circumstances, and it should be of service to women and others who may find normal institutional programs difficult to attend."

Howe added, "The formal American education establishment, in its efforts to improve, expand, and be truly more democratic, is testing innovations and unconventional ideas. The exploration and evaluation of a program as widespread geographically and conceptually as the University Without Walls will be a significant step along this path."

Another key feature is a reduction in the cost of higher education. The University Without Walls Corporation will find ways for the affiliated colleges to reduce overhead and develop specialized services for students. Certain aspects of the student curriculum will also reduce education costs–aspects such as independent study, on the job internships, and field work.

Other participating institutions are: Shaw University, New College at Sarasota, University of Minnesota, Antioch College, Skidmore College, Loretto Heights College, Goddard College, Friends World College, Roger Williams College, Staten Island Community College, Bard College, Stephens College, University of South Carolina, Chicago State College, Northeastern Illinois State College, Morgan State College, and New York University.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Bias In Hiring Female Grads

Having been a January graduate (English/Education) I wish to pass on observations and experiences accumulated from a variety of interviews, perhaps a preview to the June onslaught. Here are two classic examples of what I've encountered:

After a 45 min. discussion about a prospective job, one on-campus recruiter added, "Well, we've had poor experiences with women; they don't want to relocate and end up getting married anyway." Another interviewer admitted (after **only** 15 min.) "The only positions in which we employ women are secretarial."

The number of women in administrative positions are small, probably not due to **conscious** discrimination, but the entire image of the woman's role in society–"A woman should pursue the position of a nurse, secretary, or teacher" (Now teaching isn't such a secure spot either). Even in education, this concept is continued as exemplified by the Admissions Office at UMass which accepts more men than women because it is "The University's responsibility to educate the **breadwinners** of the Commonwealth" assuming falsely that women are not and will not be breadwinners.

It is difficult to believe that interviewers comprehend what they are really saying when, through generalizations about women, they prematurely formulate an impression of a woman before she can open her mouth (and I can understand just as well as employers what statistics have shown). When a recruiter starts elaborating on past "bad experiences", you realize that he hasn't been listening to you; he was prejudiced–his mind was "Off"–as soon as you walked into the room.

I understand that often in big businesses the individual means nothing (output over input etc.) but a woman doesn't even get the chance to be an individual due to the generalized concept of a woman's role. A particularly depressing fact is that employers look to the past and perpetuate the predieament by hiring token numbers of women, if any, when now, more than ever, women are attempting to move into careers **and** mix them with marriage. (horrors!)

On the other side of the coin is the situation in which one's physical appearance counts 100% (which is good or bad depending on what you are seeking in a job and/or any extra-curricular activity accompanying it). How attractive you are could be an asset but acquiring a job hinged on those requirements hardly could credit one with much mental ability–let alone the achievement of a college degree. Employers aren't too concerned with one's individuality here either.

In education, the market is for men, 2 years experience, and/or a Masters Degree. The last two conditions may vary with an area's ability to pay teachers since a Masters and experience also mean higher salaries. Men, though, symbolize stability and responsibility to an employer; therefore they are preferred.

With so many people trotting about with Bachelor Degrees, one female alternative is the Master's Degree, if only to present some qualifications to compensate for the negative attitude towards her sex (though her further education makes some men feel insecure, continuing the complications). If you think marriage would solve the problem of being labeled transient and instable, think again, because a married woman falls into the category marked "Pregnancy-Prone" (Which naturally must eliminate her from any serious career expectations). Any suggestions? A sex change perhaps?

Congress Told Of Domestic Spying

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was told Thursday that the military's domestic surveillance often is a case of spy vs. spy, like the time 53 agents watched one another among 66 civilian demonstrators.

Even the Navy was said to have sent two intelligence experts from "somewhere on the West Coast" to infiltrate the peaceful, mid-September 1969 antiwar gathering outside Ft. Carson, Colo., an Army installation.

That account and other such examples were advanced to the Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights by Lawrence Lane, former intelligence coordinator at the post and now an aide to Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D—Conn.

Under questioning by Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D—N.C., Lane declared, "Rivalry between various military intelligence groups was so great the agents were watching each other to determine what the others were watching so we could see what was important."

Lane, who was assigned to the 5th Military Intelligence Detachment at Ft. Carson, said he once found himself named on another agent's report as a "dissident soldier" because he was spotted attending a civilian antiwar meeting. Lane said he was there on surveillance duty himself.

Lane, like several other former agents, testified that he and his colleagues maintained extensive files on civilian groups and individuals.

FREEPORT FLING IN THE BAHAMA ISLANDS

DURING COLLEGE WEEK

MARCH 21 - 29

ONLY $189* plus 6% tax incl. services

Includes:

- **Round trip jet with champagne, meals.**
- **8 days at the Freeport Inn.**
- **Spacious air conditioned room — some with kitchenettes.**
- **FREE "HAPPY HOUR" every night. FREE BOOZE 5:30 - 7:30, Band 6 - 8.**
- **Facilities for swimming, sailing, water skiing, golf.**
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*Based on 4 per room.

JET ONLY FOR $99

Send $25 deposit to JOE MALETZ 1513 JFK

or call 546-7819 for info.

Checks payable to Student Tours

Will Tuition Increases Force You To Leave School?

If you can't afford tuition increases, do you have the ambition to write a measly letter?

Pick up a fact sheet in the Student Union Lobby and write to your State Rep.*

(Have your parents write too)

*We have a list of Reps and the districts (and towns) they represent.



ON SOVIET JEWRY...Luba Bershadskaja, who is now touring the United States after gaining exit from Moscow, will speak at Smith College Sunday.

Russian Emigrant To Speak Sunday On Soviet Jewry

NORTHAMPTON-Luba Bershadskaja, former Russian ballet dancer and one of the "Moscow Twenty-five" Soviet Jews who petitioned for legal exit visas to Israel, will describe their struggle in a lecture at Smith College Sunday, (Feb. 28) in Wright Hall auditorium.

After emigrating from Moscow to Israel last July, Madame Bershadskaja, is now touring the United States and Canada to bring to American audiences a plea, for justice for those Soviet Jews who wish to legally leave Russia to visit or stay in another country. She will speak at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall. The event is open to the public.

Madame Bershadskaja, for whom until "rather recently, even a meeting with Americans was an impossible dream," has been telling her story to large public gatherings of Americans in public meeting halls, in churches, in synagogues and in college student unions.

She is undertaking her "mission for justice" because she promised her friends to use her freedom to do everything she can. About her friends who have not yet been granted visas, she says, "Now my friends over there all seem to me like people who are sinking and I feel that I am responsible for them."

From 1941-1945, Madame Bershadskaja worked in the American Embassy in the U.S.S.R. with Averell Harriman, then U.S. ambassador to Russia. Later in 1946 she was arrested on suspicion of criminal connections with Americans. She was given ten years in a camp in Siberia and was "rehabilitated" in 1956.

From that day in 1956 when she was liberated from the camp, Madame Bershadskaja says that during three years she went every morning to emigration authorities "I told them-Israel or Siberia again..." She adds, "When I returned from the camp, I was without work, without lodging and without my children, because they were educated without me and were told their mother is a criminal person."

Archaeologist Iris Love Speaks Sunday at Amherst

AMHERST, Mass., Feb.--A Smith alumna who discovered the original head of Aphrodite by the Greek sculptor Praxiteles will speak of her adventures as an archaeologist Sunday, Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. in Mead Auditorium, Amherst College. The lecture is free to the public.

Iris Cornelia Love, who graduated from Smith in 1955, is currently on the sociology and anthropology faculty of Long Island University. Her name inspires puns, because Aphrodite was the goddess of love.

The archaeologist identified the original head in the basement of the British Museum. It was one of many artifacts collected by the 19th century archaeologist Sir Charles Newton, but had gone virtually unnoticed until Miss Love began to compare it with other work of the 4th Century B.C. Greek master and concluded that it was the original.

On the Greek isle of Knidos Miss Love has also found a round temple which she believes housed the nude statue whose head she has identified.

The archaeologist did graduate work at New York University, returned to teach at Smith in 1964-65, then taught at N.Y.U. and Hofstra University before taking her present position. She has served on the staff of the Samothrace expeditions for nine summers and has led expeditions to Knidos for the past three summers.

Notices

B.F.A. PAINTERS
B.F.A. PAINTING MAJORS & PROSPECTIVE MAJORS meeting Monday, March 1st at 12:15 p.m. in Clark 202.

B TOWN VOLUNTEERS
Be a friend to someone at the Belchertown State School. Bus leaves from Whitmore 12:45 p.m. on Saturday

CONNECTICUT VALLEY ANTI WAR CONFERENCE
The C.V.A.W.C. will be held this Saturday, Feb. 27th at 1 p.m. in Room 163 in the C.C. All SMCERS and interested students should attend.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Come see the Arabian Horse in The Proud Breed and find out what's happening this spring. Meeting and movie Tuesday, March 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in Room 174 176 of the C.C.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
All night rap, Sat. Feb. 27th in Bowditch Lodge. Spaghetti supper at midnight. Starts at 9 p.m. Bring guitars, records, games. All welcome.

INTRODUCTION TO MARXISM
Class will meet in Webster Dorm at 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 1st. Reading for discussion will be Mandel's Revolutionary Potential of the Working Class. Registration for the one credit class still open.

HILLEL
Special Soul service tonight at 8 p.m. All welcome. Music and singing. Dinner following by reservation only! Room 420 S.U.

MARINE SCIENCE SEMINAR
Monday, March 1st at 3:30 p.m. in Room 312 Holdsworth Hall. Dr. Andrew Carey, Dept. of Oceanography, Oregon State U. will speak on Ecology of the Sea Floor off Oregon. Coffee 3:15

MASSAGE WORKSHOP
Folks who signed up or are interested in a massage workshop please come to Room 169 of the C.C. Sunday at 7 p.m. Bring towels & be prepared to remove your shirt. Rub your neighbor. A Free University Production.

NEWMAN CLUB
Pick up a letter and send it to North Vietnam in support of our P.O.W.'s. They will be in the hallway and available from Feb. 27th to March 5.
Coffee House in the Newman Center Lounge Sat. at 8 p.m. Free refreshments and entertainment. Performers welcome.

ORGANIC FOOD LINE
March 2nd Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Berkshire Dining Hall. Club room there's a final meeting to set up an organic food line in the dining commons. All interested please come.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Matthew Waynor, Brain Research Lab, Dept. of Psychology at Syracuse Univ. will speak on Motor Control Functions of the Lateral Hypothalamus Monday, March 1st at 4:30 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall. Coffee at 4 p.m. in Bartlett 35.

SKI CLUB
The Ski Club will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud. Movie will be shown and plans for future trips will be discussed.

SOCIOLOGY
Sociology 104 exam today at 2:30 p.m. in 227 Herter.

STUDENT FOR MC GOVERN
Meeting to plan specific campus action this Tuesday, March 2nd at 9:30 p.m. in 804 C.C.

S.U. MOVIES
Sunday is Harold's Birthday, watch what Harold gets for his birthday. Sunday, Feb. 28th at 7, & 9:30 in S.U. Ballrm.

UNIVERSAL LIFE CHURCH
The Church will meet in 817 C.C. Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Bring food, clothes and anything to share. Your own poetry wanted.

LOST
Red wallet was lost in Boyden Gym or Hampden Dining Commons. I.D. and Driver's license. Please call 546-8347.
Small clear plastic box containing earrings and watch was lost in vicinity of Hatch. Call 6-5418.
Will whoever stole Frank Cough an's wallet please take what they want from it and return the Great sentimental value. Turn in to Campus Police or S.U. desk.

PINNINGS
Anne Marshall, '73, of Alpha Chi Omega to Peter Nowak, '72, of Putton Village.
Stephanie Kobos of Salem, N.H. to Tony Santagati, '72, of T.E.O.
Jane Freeman of Greenfield Community College to Gordon Parker, '72, of Rolling Green Apts.
Dianne Dougherty, '71, of Sigma Kappa to Jack Carroll, '71, of Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGEMENTS
Linda Hetterman, '72, of Emerson, to Peter Chapman, '70 of Wentworth.
Greta McBride of Kansas to James Mulligan, '68, of Alpha Sigma Phi.
Marianne Roose, '72, of Greenough to Larry Schiefer, of U.S.A.F.
Barbara Meier, '73, of Gorman to David Stark, '73, of Cance.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Aziz, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

1970 Ford Mustang, yellow with black stripes, 11,000 miles, excellent cond. $1200. New, best offer. Call 586-2383. tf2-26

Motorcycle 1969 Royal Enfield Indian Chief 700 cc Restoration, asking $700 or best offer. Must sell. Call 527-9697 after 6 p.m. Runs like new. tf3-1

Water beds for $55 at Sundance Water Beds, 187 Main St., North Hampton. tf3-3

Skis, Kniessl Red Stars 200 cm. Marker bindings, Rosemount ski boots, size 7-8½. Best offer around $170. Call 586-1365. tf2-26

35mm Canon Camera, Skis 190 cm. boot sz 8½, poles, light meter (Bewi), 100 pc. set of china, serving for 12. Call 253-5537. tf3-1

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf3-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 Ford Falcon, V8, 4 speed, good condition. Call 253-9634. tf2-26

1970 Baracuda 383, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., wide oval tires, radio, 12,000 miles, asking $2900.00, 6 mos. old. Call 546-9315. tf2-26

'68 Rover TC-2000, excell. cond., snows, ski rack. Call 1-567-0979. tf2-26

1964 Chevy Van Panel, good condition $395. 1964 Dodge Van Panel, good condition $365. Telephone 253-3946. tf3-9

1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. sedan, new tires, radio, good heater, $400. Must sell. Call 527-9697 after 6 p.m. tf3-1

1960 Opel Ralley Kadet, 4 new tires, plus 2 new snow tires. 1.9 liter engine. Will sell for $1100. Call 549-1191 between 6-8 p.m. tf2-26

1962 Karmann Ghia, new engine in 1965. Colors in the style of Peter Max. Only $700. Call 253-5240. tf3-1

Have another car — must sell '63 Corvair conv., 4 speed, rebuilt engine, 3,000 miles, new battery, runs well but needs starter, $166, will haggle. Call 527-9956 after 6 p.m. tf3-1

Buy of the year: 1968 MG Midget, 15,000 miles, wire wheels and many extras, $12,000. Call 253-9084 and ask for Steve, after 6 p.m. 2-26

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female Roommate wanted now for Puffton Apt., furnished. Call 549-6718 after 6 p.m. tf2-26

1-room apt. in So. Deerfield $140/split, clean/neat place to live and work. Grad. or yet. preferred. Call 665-7712. Keep trying, hard to catch. tf2-26

Male roommate wanted, Cliffside Apts, $53 a month, utilities included. Call 665-3088; ask for Lee, Jim or Greg. tf2-26

Male to share apt. with 5 senior men. Very close to Camp. Have own room for $54 a month. Call 549-6613. tf2-26

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom, Mt. Hanes Apt. townhouse, completely furnished with disposal, air cond., dishwasher. Available immed. Call Beth, days 545-0327, nights 253-3121. tf3-1

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8125. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lanz's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3148. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf3-22

Bass player looking for work. Prefer something that will go through summer. Call Vinny 6-9675. 2-26

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-14

WANTED

U.S. coins bought, sold, traded, free estimates on collections. Bob Murrin, 466 Chadbourne or P.O. Box 164, Amherst. tf3-1

Dance Movement Classes

Classes in dance movement and body awareness start Tuesday eve., 7 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge. Bring comfortable clothes and good vibes. tf3-1

HELP WANTED

Wanted immed., 2 women live in, infant care, sewing, etc., 12 hours per week, apartment/fee negotiations, 2 miles from campus. Call 549-1115. tf3-1

Help w exper. in pollution resl. Need abil. w stat. Call Steve 253-3192. tf3-2

UNIV. ROOM WANTED

Girl in dorm single want to move out? Univ refund ripoff traps you? I'll take room and pay you for rest of semester. You don't lose anything. Call 584-8539. tf2-26

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL of fers chartered flights to NASSAU in Spring from $99 and EUROPE in summer from $199. For details call: Steve 549-1367 or Brian 549-3863. tf2-26

TO SUBLET

One bedroom apt. available March 1st Puffton Village. Please call 549-6777. 2-26

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Green, Wuv Dick 2-26

Dear David — Have a peachy 2nd anniversary. All my love, Bosie. 2-26

To the Sensuous Women of 371. Thanks. Love your 88. Patty. 2-26

Fred: I am sorry for phone calls. Kris took blame to protect me, but he'll deny it. Don. 2-26

HOCKEY SKATERS

WANTED GOALIES to skate Mondays free, nothing professional, just a semi-organized hack session. Call Joe at 665-3083 or Neal at 665-3656 after 5. 2-26

SPECIAL EVENTS

See Hey Brooklyn with Lynn Holgway perform at the Top of the Campus Fri. and Sat. nights at 9:00. Come early for dinner! 2-19-26

DO IT!

Today Is the Last Day!

Vote for the Winter Carni Queen of your choice.

The queen will be presented to the Campus, at the Basketball Game, Saturday Nite.

STUDENT UNION LOBBY

winter carni 1971

HRA Prof. Declares Jail Food Favorable

Food at Hampden County jail in Springfield is "favorable", a University of Massachusetts hotel and restaurant management instructor, who is conducting a study there, said today.

Philip Horowitz was requested by Hampden County commissioners to do the study after a riot last Sunday. One of the prisoners' complaints was the food.

Horowitz toured the jail's cafeteria and kitchen and observed one of the lunch hour shifts. He said that everything looked clean and neat.

Two of the jail's chefs were working together to serve the luncheon meal of baked fish, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and coffee.

Sheriff John G. Curley, who accompanied the UMass instructor on the tour, told him that the jail's budget did not allow chefs to buy haddock since it was too expensive.

Horowitz inspected the cooking facilities, which included ovens and steam kettles as well as heaters, and was taken to the upstairs kitchen storage area. Vegetables, fruits and various other food items were stored there. Horowitz also toured the cold storage area where meats and frozen foods are kept.

Sheriff Curley told Horowitz that the jail's farm raises turkeys, pigs and chickens. Eggs served for breakfast are from the jail's chickens.

Three chefs manage the kitchen crew and serve food similar to mess hall food. They told Horowitz that they use the Armed Forces Recipe Service in food preparation.

Two of the chefs had been associated with the Armed Forces. Richard Pajak worked in the Marine Corps as a chef for 12 years. Erwin P. Falkiewicz worked 22 years as a chef and commissary supervisor in the Navy.

A third chef, Ralph LaFleur, was self-employed for 12 years and supervised his own restaurant and catering service.

An additional disturbance during the week resulted in prisoners throwing food from their cells into the hallway of the jail. The meal which ended up on the floor consisted of veal and spaghetti.

THE PIZZA INN is in town!

173 Sunset Ave.

(across from Southwest)

Friday only:

THE HUNGRY STUDENT SPECIAL

All Day Friday

All the spaghetti with meat sauce you can eat for only $1.00

Now managing the Kara Mia

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Virgo women are shrewd, but they can also outsmart themselves. On the positive side, these women are perceptive, wonderful during emergency situations and knowledgeable about health. The Virgo woman abhors slovenly people, methods. This woman knows the value of money but finds it difficult to adjust to a budget. She is bright, loves to read, is a natural teacher and, very often, an authority on nutrition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Co-operate with others in project, but don't diminish individuality. This is not as difficult as it might appear. State desires. Listen to others. But maintain flair of originality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be aware of what happens behind the scenes. Take nothing for granted. Get answers to questions. You can make valuable contacts through social gathering. Laugh at your own foibles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on friendships, romance. Fulfillment of desires. Key is to be aware of line points. Read between the lines. Someone is trying to tell you something. Breakthrough is indicated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put ideas to work. One in position of authority will now accept suggestions. Prestige is on the line. Investigate various possibilities. But concentrate on ultimate goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel drawn in two directions at once. Consult family member. Be in harmony with desires of loved one. Going too far afield could be mistake. Gain shown through written word.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tax estate matters are to be considered. Member of opposite sex is very much in picture. Don't fool yourself. You will pay for what is received. Interest in occult may be aroused.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on marriage, partnerships. What you do now should be done as team effort. Some who want to back you need reassurance. Be gentle. Display charm. Let others have spotlight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow pace. Finish task which has been delayed, postponed. Key is to maintain steady progress. Ignore work associate who complains, sings blues. Improve efficiency.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with investment opportunities. Key is to have confidence in original concepts. Utilize your natural ability to perceive future trends, cycles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Progress could change direction. What you thought was objective may have only been temporary. Shake off tendency to be fixed in views. Look around. Experiment. Gain new ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Be flexible. Make concession to close relative. A journey, visit could be featured. Numerous ideas are available for more complete development.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial opportunities are present. Be thorough. Check details. Your earning capacity is due for review. Get money's worth. Accent quality. Build on solid foundation. Then you gain.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: nothing is too minor or small for practical use. What others might discard becomes material of value for you. You are resourceful, capable of being an executive. You are beginning a cycle which will lead to greater independence. A business of your own. Your drives are strong. You don't play games with emotions or in business affairs. You are capable of getting to the root of major issues. Duty should be a most significant month.

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Attention Black Community

Students and faculty are urged to participate in a series of interviews of candidates for faculty positions in the Black Studies Department. To date interviews are scheduled for:

Saturday, Feb. 27 3 p.m. at the Black Cultural Center

Tuesday, March 9

Thursday, March 11

Please watch for further information and join us this Saturday.

Black Studies Dept.

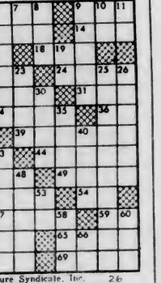
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Poems
5 Portico
9 Declare
12 College official
13 Temporary shelter
14 Man's nickname
15 Symbol for silver
16 Period of time
18 Hindu cymbals
20 Printer's measure
22 Allowance for waste
24 Mohammedan magistrate
27 Break suddenly
29 Short jacket
31 Noise
32 Greeting
34 Man's name
36 Saint (abbr.)
37 Mountain nymphs
39 Pass, as time
41 Sun god
42 Gratuities
44 Girl's name
45 Greek letter
47 Hard-shelled fruit (pl.)
49 Period of fasting
50 Trade for money
52 Bellow
54 Conjunction
55 Electrified particle
57 Disturbance
59 Preposition
61 Inquire
63 City in Russia
65 Century plant
67 Pedal digit
68 Girl's nickname
69 Gasp for breath

DOWN
1 Room in harem
2 Degraded
3 Babylonian deity
4 Vessel's curved planking
5 Look fixedly
6 Cylindrical
7 Preposition
8 Unit of Siamese currency
9 Dinner course
10 Hebrew month
11 Old pronoun
17 Latin conjunction
19 Alternating current (abbr.)
21 Masculine
23 Ripped
25 Discord
26 Purpose
27 Coasts
28 Real estate map
30 River in Africa
33 Norse god
35 Hail
38 Urge on
40 Entreaty
43 Retail establishments
46 Similar
48 Goes by water
51 Behold!
53 Artificial language
56 Negative
58 Hd lightly
60 Openwork fabric
61 Near
62 Conjunction
64 Note of scale
66 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAY ANTS STEP
ABE SORT CORE
ILL PREACHERS
DELES AGIO
ON ATE OGRE
LOW HIS SLEEP
IRE FOR HIS NI
SLOOP MET DOC
PEER AARAE
EARN IMAGE
PERSISTED LEA
HOOT OLEO ENS
INNS NELL RET



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Ken Mathias—Underrated Redman

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Most university sports enthusiasts picture him strikingly as a collegian hoopster who bears slight resemblance to Cleveland's Hawk Harrelson. And at the same time these fans fail to equate his true image with the valuable role he has rendered the UMass basketball scheme this year and the two prior.

Such is the paradox which unknowingly confronts Ken Mathias, underrated co-captain of the defending New England Titlists. True, he's no full fledged star as players go. He doesn't possess exceptional shooting skill from corner to corner, nor does he have extraordinary speed and agility that set him apart from the rest.

But in a span that has produced such good ones as Ray Ellerbrook, Peter Gayeska, Joey DiSarcina, and now Julius Erving among others, Mathias has been a credit to the team in his own quiet and unselfish way. Through hard work and determination he has established a reputation which should stand him a good stead long after he's left the university.

Freshman Coach Peter Broaca, who had coached at Pascack High in New Jersey before his travels brought him to UMass, should perhaps take a pat on the back for having cited Mathias as college ball material. It was Broaca who scouted, recruited, and later coached the schoolboy sensation from nearby Lodi (N.J.).

Having been introduced to the hardwood for the first time as a freshman in high school, it was two years before he developed into a starter. But as a senior, the high scoring center enveloped just about all the honors--all county, even a piece of the all-state within his own division. And it was Broaca's contention that Mathias was one of the top prospects in the area that year.

It seems that Broaca made a sound investment, for not only did Mathias help the UMass freshmen secure a 12-7 mark, but he also was the clubs number one scorer and leading rebounder, averaging 17.6 and 11 respectively. The following winter he immediately slipped into the starting five and performed masterfully--sophomore that is--caging 10.5 points per outing and lugging down an average of nearly nine rebounds. He had definitely been a key contributer to the Redmen's 17-7 record and No. 2 ranking in New England.

But in an otherwise prosperous career marked by its ups and downs, Ken experienced his share of disappointments last year. Only the NE crown, an NIT berth, and an 18-7 slate made the low point in his playing days a time to remember. Not only did he slack off in his overall play, but his amount of service was nearly slashed in half by strong competition from Dick Samuelson who has since graduated. A battle with the flu didn't help matters either.

After a slow start this season, Mathias came around gradually and was at his peak during the Hall of Fame Tournament where he averaged over 17 points through a three game spread, including 24 against Colgate. In recognition of his consistent efforts he was voted to the All-Tourney team, receiving second highest number of votes to guess who--Julius Erving.

But Mathias, who claims that he has always been quite susceptible to the flu, was hit by his nemesis again. Sidelined for the Northeastern encounter, he proved totally ineffective for the following three games.

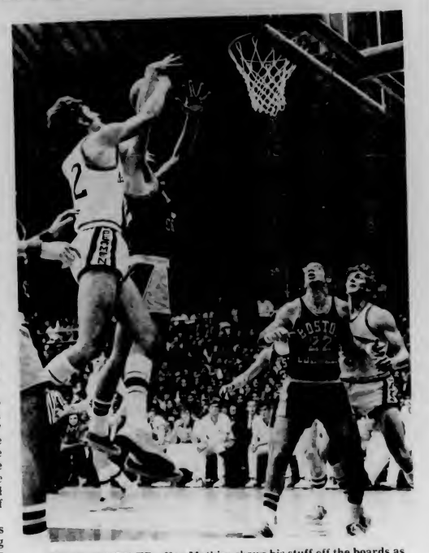
Asked if he felt his starting job was jeopardized since Tom McLaughlin was doing a pretty respectable job at forward, the veteran center replied: "The thought did cross my mind because it was pretty much the same situation a year ago. But I felt if I just worked hard I could get myself back in form."

And that he did. Mathias rebounded back into a good playing groove with outstanding efforts against B.C. (16) and UConn (24), he shrugged off a poor showing in the Springfield shocker with a good night against Syracuse earlier this week. He gunned in 11 of his 13 points in the second half seige of the Orangemen. But there are still three more games on the calender. If Mathias and his mates can continue their headsup play, who knows what's next. NIT or NCAA maybe.

Coach Jack Leaman recalls that Ken played extremely well as a sophomore, probably took a big letdown last year, but the added responsibility of co-captain has really made a difference this season.

"I tell you he's just been a terrific kid all along. His being elected co-captain this year has really matured him. It has changed his whole outlook to the game and life in general. Ken has developed into a real leader. Recently he kept to himself, but now he's come to the forefront and is active in the total picture."

As far as the big changes in his playing style Leaman points out: "I think the big improvement is due to the fact that he has learned his limitations. He's adjusted to them and now tries to play his strength, he tries to do only the things he can do well."



BOUND BATTLER—Ken Mathias shows his stuff off the boards as he fights for a rebound with Boston College's Peter Schmid. The senior center has been a main cog in the UMass basketball machine. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Coach Broaca brands Mathias as "one of the hardest working members of the squad."

"He probably gets more out of his natural ability than most any other player on the court. This is a kid who is no doubt in the shadow but has performed quite well. I think he might be one of the most underrated players in New England and I think he deserves a certain amount of credit." Everybody knows how great a basketball player Julius Erving is. But too often many people look at UMass as a one man team. This is certainly not true."

Broaca further expressed Mathias' pro possibilities:

"Quite frankly, I'll be a bit surprised and disappointed if some team doesn't draft or at least take a look at Ken. I think he's worthy of it. It would be a smart move for any team to draft him and take a look at him in rookie camp to see if they can fit him into their program."

In response to his plans upon graduation Mathias commented: "Some way or another I'm going to have to take care of my military obligation first. Probably after that's out of the way I'd like to pursue two goals.

First I'd like to go into the business world, then maybe later I'd try to enter teaching or coaching."

The notion of playing pro ball didn't even pop into his head. And when posed with the question his response was modest:

"I don't think that it's entirely up to me. I think I'd have to be super lucky to get drafted anyway. Since Julius draws scouts from all over, my chances would be favorable if I played well on a particular night. But, that in itself would be purely by accident. However, if the opportunity did knock I'd go wherever I could play. Again it would depend upon what situation arises. But my draft status (he's 53 in the lottery) would be my first priority to attend to."



STOP AND POP-When it comes to field goal shooting, Ken Mathias is one of the top marksmen around hitting on 57% of hit shots from the floor. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Intramural Highlights; Saracino Tops Bowlers

By MICHAEL FOX
MDC Staff

Seventeen bowlers fought it out in the alleys Wednesday for the end of the season all-star bowling championship. Jim Saracino, with a season average of 174, was the winner, bowling strings of 200-208-221, for a total of 269. The UMass record for three strings is 665.

The favorite, Marc Goldenfield, (season average of 180) was a distant second with a three string total of 562, 67 pins off the pace. But despite a first string score of 200, Saracino led by only one pin as Frank Johnston bowled a strong string of 199, while Mike Stack, who finished third, was four off with a string of 196. Neither Johnston, Stack nor Goldenfield (187 first string) could keep up the pace as Saracino got stronger with each string he bowled.

The final standings with the three string totals are as follows; (season average in parenthesis) Jim Saracino (174) 629, Marc Goldenfield (180) 562, Mike Stack (176) 535, John Walsh (171) 533, Mike Didonato (176) 529, Steve Piercy (162) 521, Bill Brainerd (161) 519, Stanley Baker (162) 517, Frank Johnston (161) 505, Ernie McLagrida (165) 492, Mike Nobrynski (169) 487, Eliot Hartstone (160) 477, Tom Danielchik (172) 462, H. Lepler (171) 456, Jeff Oppenheim (167) 451, Lawrence Rosencrantz (167) 429, and Ronald DeCoigne (171) 387.

INTRAMURAL INKLINGS: Wrestling semi-finals and finals will be held in the wrestling room next Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30. Registration forms for spring intramurals are being sent out next Monday. Watch your bulletin boards and this column for this spring's sports news.

Women Hoopsters Take Two

By SHARON MILES
MDC Staff

The UMass women's varsity basketball team romped over Worcester State College 47-25 last Thursday, wrecking vengeance for a loss in December.

UMass took command right from the start, holding an eight point lead after eight minutes of play which stood up throughout the second period.

In the third quarter a stingy UMass defense surrendered only four point, all on free throws, while blowing the game wide open, finishing on top by 22.

Worcester State was held to an atrocious 15% from the floor. Coach Jane Farr credits a zone defense with keeping the WSC offense outside the key, forcing the opposition into taking poor shots.

Nancy Lindberg continued to dominate in scoring, this time hitting for 19 points. Pat Bash and Joyce Knappe controlled the boards. Pat grabbed 13 rebounds, Joyce 7.

Monday the varsity proved an extremely ungracious hostess, walking all over visiting Greenfield Community College 63-23.

At the end of the first quarter UMass was far out in front, 17-1. Coach Farr substituted freely in the remaining periods.

In 2 periods of play Joyce Knappe and Nancy Lindberg each tossed in 11 points. Sue Chapman, Barb Hern, and Dolly Lambdin all scored 9 points in the 40 point rout of Greenfield.

On Tuesday UMass varsity and JVs will host UNH, tap off is at 4:15. Friday Southern Connecticut State College comes to WOPE. This is the team which defeated UMass in the Championship game at the President's Tournament earlier this month. The games begin at 4 p.m.

Girl Gymnasts Host Canadians

The UMass Gymnastics Team will host a young team of Canadian East Coast Champions tomorrow at 1:00 P.M. in the Boyden Building Auxiliary Gymnasium.

Vandrenil Silhouettes from Montreal, Canada, have been traveling to Amherst since 1968 and the dual competition has always been one of the best in UMass girls competitive schedule. The Young Canadians belong to a private club, coached by Miss Jackie St. Jean. Two members of the club belong to the Canadian National Team and one competed in the World Games in 1970, representing Canada. As a club, the Canadians have been undefeated this year.

The UMass girls have also an 5-0 record, with 3 meets still to go in the current season. The dual meet between these two undefeated teams should be an interesting and close competition. In 1969, UMass won over the Silhouettes by 1.5, but last year the Canadians were on top by two points, giving the UMass girls their first defeat of the season.

Trackmen Seek Improvement At N.E.'s

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass track team travels to Storrs, Connecticut tomorrow for the New England Championships which start at 11:30 a.m. The Redmen move into the meet with the objective of improving upon last year's third place finish. Last year Northeastern was the winner with UConn finishing in second place.

It has long been a tradition in the New Englands that one of the favorite teams gets hot on the day of the meet, and is able to score enough points early in the day to secure the meet while four or five teams fight over second place. This year's competition should again be close with Northeastern and Connecticut the favorites while UMass and Boston College are given outside chances of taking the meet.

The Redmen will be led into the meet by Ron Wayne, Dave Evans, and Eddie Arcaro who are all coming off impressive victories in the recent Yankee Conference Championships. Eddie Arcaro, the Yankee Conference shotput champion, will again double in the shotput and 35-pound weight. Arcaro has long been considered one of the finest weight men in New England, and will be out to prove it tomorrow.

Wayne has been a perennial standout in the New England distance running scene. Last week he ran an impressive double as he won the mile and came in second in the Yankee Conference Championships. This week Wayne will be out to add the two mile title to his long list of accomplishments.

Evans, the Yankee Conference Champion, has dominated the 1000 throughout the season and will be out to continue his streak against one of the strongest fields to ever run in the New Englands.

The dash will feature Walter Mayo, Ron Harris, and Tony Pendleton. Mayo finished second in the event last year and should place high in the standings this year. Harris and Pendleton can also be expected to finish high in the dash.

The Redmen will be represented in the high hurdles by Gerry Spellman, Jim Graves, and Bob Landry. Coach O'Brien will be looking for a repeat performance from Spellman and Graves as both men were able to score valuable points last year toward the Redmen cause.

Cal Carpenter and Ed Shaughnessy both placed in the high jump last year and should do the same this year. Rip Dyer and Shaughnessy will participate in the long jump with both men given a good chance of finishing high in the standings.

Steve Levine, off a great performance in the Yankee Conference Championships, will be looking for a repeat performance in the 600. Larry Paulson will represent the Redmen in the mile, while Tom Jasmin will back up Wayne in the two mile.

The most unpredictable events for UMass will be the relays. If the Redmen are to overtake Northeastern and UConn in the final standings then they will have to do well in the two relay events. Harris, Spellman, and Levine will lead off the mile relay with the fourth man being either Gene Costello or Evans. The two mile relay will include Al Mangan, John Maloney, Arnie Morse, and Paulson.

TRACK TALK—With the high calibre of athlete at this meet there is a possibility for both Redman competitors to set new UMass records and for the entire field of athletes to set new New England records...On the subject of records, last weekend at San Diego Kerry O'Brien set a new world record in the two mile run with a time of 8:19.2...In the same meet Jim Ryun, tied the indoor record for the mile, 3:56.4.



SPEED AFOOT-Ron Harris, Walter Mayo (first two from left) and Tony Pendleton (far right) are shown in action at last Saturday's Yankee Conference Championships. These three as a unit are the fastest dash men in New England and will be counted upon by their coach to pick up points in the dash at tomorrow's New England Championships at UConn. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti.)

MIT Matmen at UM

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

The UMass Wrestling team goes after its tenth straight victory tomorrow when it hosts MIT at 2:00 p.m. at Boyden. The Redmen, now 14-3-1, will win their ninth straight tonight when the Boston College Eagles fail to field a team.

This is the third straight year that the Eagles have caused scheduling problems, since last year they showed up two hours late and without a freshman team. Last year they changed an afternoon meet to a night meet, using the excuse that their gym was being used. However, not a soul was in Roberts Center that afternoon. These events greatly irritated Coach Homer Barr. BC said it could not field a team, but the fact that Tufts shut out the Eagles last week may have been a factor. The Redmen beat Tufts earlier in the year 42-0.

MIT comes to Amherst with a 6-5 record and a ninth place ranking in New England. The Engineers have beaten Tufts 41-3, WPI 24-10, and Amherst 26-14, while losing 21-16 to UNH, 24-20 to Dartmouth and 32-5 to Harvard. The Redmen have met five of the same opponents and have beaten all of them. The Engineers are strong at three weights, with Bacalund at 118, Mitchell at 167, and Davies, their best wrestler, at 190.

Coach Barr will go with a lineup of Duncan Innes at 118, Dave Reynolds at 126, Sheldon Goldberg at 134, Clay Jester at 142, Brian Urquhart at 150, Jim Godkin at 158, Kent Mignocchi at 167, Ed Carlsson at 177, George Zguris at 190 and Carl Dambman at heavyweight.

On Wednesday UMass won their eighth in a row, defeating WPI 32-6. The Redmen broke fast and gave up only one match point in the first five matches. Innes won by forfeit, Reynolds won 8-1, Goldberg won his fourteenth without a loss 6-0, Jester won 4-0, Urquhart won 6-0. This gave UMass a 17-0 and the Redmen were off and running.

Losses at 158 and 167 pound classes only slowed the rout until Coach Barr let his heavyweights lose. Ed Carlsson won by a pin in the second period, and George Zguris, not to be outdone, did the same at 190. For Zguris, it was his eighth victory against no losses and makes him a contender for the number one seed in the New England Wrestling Tourney. Heavyweight Dambman finished WPI off with a 3-0 win.

UMass closes its season on Wednesday when it travels to Central Conn., and then its on to the Tourneys.

J.V. Grapplers Enjoy Success

By ROB LUNDGREN
MDC Staff

Coach Maurice Brosky sat back in his chair to contemplate his ten year coaching career at UMass. "I've got the best job in the world," he contently stated, "and if I were ever to go elsewhere, I would have to simulate this job in order to be happy."

Statistics are backing coach Brosky's statements as his J.V. teams have won the New England championships two times in the past four years and are presently enjoying a 3-2-1 record. "The toughest part of the season is over," explained Brosky, "and I'm expecting three more victories before the New England's on March 5 and 6."

His confidence is based upon the performance of a talented group of freshmen. Tom Gartland, Lee Siwicki, and Joe Phillips are the best prospects and with considerable depth provided by Gary Woods, Chuck Mryglot, and Phil Snedeker the J.V. team looms as a threat to any New England contender. "Wrestling is one of the most demanding sports," commented Brosky, "The price is higher, but the physical returns are also higher."

As Coach Brosky explained, J.V. wrestling has little glamour. No crowds, no applause, merely hard training, tough physical contact, and perpetual weight watching a combination which leads to participation by only the most dedicated athletes.

So far this year the wins have been convincing and the defeats have been extremely close. The coach explained that his team would probably have remained undefeated except for the fact that instead of wrestling a more experienced upperclassman, he would lean towards a determined, yet untested freshman. Explaining his reasons Brosky stated, "My job is to give the young kids the experience they need to become effective varsity wrestlers. Therefore I wrestle freshmen whenever possible."

When asked the reasons for the team's continued success he replied, "It's really amazing. We hardly give any scholarships and yet every year we are seriously competing for the New England championship. The reason is simple. Homer Barr, the varsity coach, is the greatest wrestling teacher in the world. My job is simple. He recruits the talent and I just watch them progress."

So it's on to the New England's with a modest coach, a group of talented and determined freshmen, and a belief that UMass will long be a wrestling power.

Gymnasts Host Temple

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

The UMass varsity gymnasts, currently sporting a 5-2 record, will seek to close their dual meet season with a winning effort when they host Temple University tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The Temple team, despite a slower than usual start, is again considered to be one of the top teams in the Eastern League.

Over the past two years, coach Bill Coco's Owls have compiled an enviable 20-2 record, finishing twice as the second place team in the Eastern League. However, Temple ousted perennial power Penn State for the right to represent the League in the National Championships last year. After winning the Eastern Championship meet, the Owls went on to finish third nationally.

Temple lost some of their most outstanding competitors via graduation. All-around man Pete DeFurio, who placed second in the Nationals, Jay Long, who was seventh nationally in the longhorse event, and Rick Lund, former Eastern League floor exercise champ, are no longer competing for Temple. Nonetheless, the Owls still present a powerful lineup.

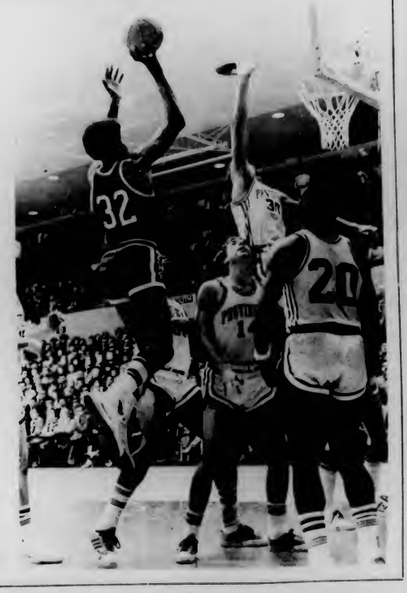
This year, Temple is led by senior captain Ron Clemmer, who is a member of the U.S. national Team. Last year, he finished third in the EIGL Championships in the all-around event, and is looking forward to this year's Nationals. All-around men Mel Hill and Richie Tobin add a great deal of power to the Owl lineup. As a freshman, Hill finished fifth in vaulting in last year's EIGL Championships, while Tobin is an excellent performer in the floor exercise event.

In their last outing, against Penn State, Temple scored 157.95 points, while UMass' high for the season is 156.80, against Springfield. The meet promises to be extremely close. Due to heavy spectator interest, the meet will be held in Curry Hicks Cage.

Next Saturday, the Redmen will travel to Boston State for the New England Championships. The following weekend, the Redmen will host the Eastern League Championships.

WMUA Covers Redman Basketball

UMass
VS.
G.Washington



Tomorrow afternoon at Madison Square Garden the UMass hoopsters continue their quest for a post season tourney bid as they do battle with the George Washington Colonials with the opening tap at 1:30 p.m. For all the action tune into WMUA, 91.1 on your dial. Calling all the play-by-play will be Ken Horseman with Dave Melvin supplying the color commentary. Air time is 1:20.

Voice
Of
The Redmen

Redmen Face G.W. At M.S.G.

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

UMass basketball returns to Madison Square Garden tomorrow as the Redmen take on George Washington University with tap off at 1:30. In chasing their 21st win of the season against only three losses the Redmen return to the court where they impressed so many basketball officials last season with their fine pay in the NIT against Marquette. Tomorrow these same hoop officials and many more will be out to view New England's top post season tournament candidate.

In George Washington the Redmen will be facing a big, physical team, which canges defenses from a man-to-man, to a zone press and likes to fast break.



Walt Szczerbiak



Going into this game the Colonials will have a record of 10-11 having played against some fine opposition including Richmond, Eastern Tennessee, VMI, Navy, Miami of Florida and Cincinnati.

In the game against Cincinnati the Colonials knocked off a team that had earlier in the week defeated number 14 ranked Louisville. The record may not seem impressive but the calibre of ball that George Washington plays will make this a stiff test for the Redmen.

In the past few games, Redman opponents have looked at games with UMass as a victory making their season a success. Tomorrow will be the same as the Colonials will be looking to make the Redmen their prize possession.

They will be ready and they will have the shooting to be so as they have hit on 47% of their shots from the floor and 70% from the foul line. George Washington can put the ball through the hoop.

The starting lineup for the Colonials will have Mike Battle, 6'7, Lenny Baltimore, 6'6, and Walt Szczerbiak, 6'6 up front with Ronnie Nunn, 6'3, and Ralph Barnett, 6'22, in the backcourt.

Battle is one of the big men for the Colonials off the boards averaging ten rebounds per game along with his 15 point average.

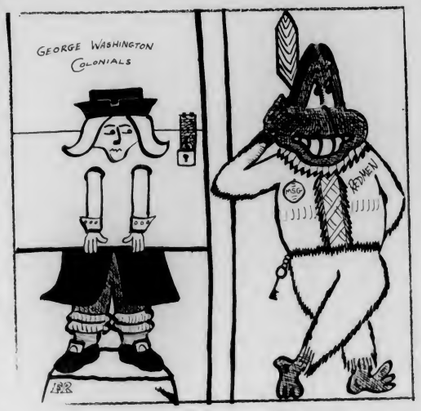
Baltimore is hitting for ten points per game and should give his team some added muscle under the boards.

Szczerbiak is the spark of the George Washington attack averaging 21.3 points and 11.9 rebounds per game along with being one of the top field goal shooters in the nation hitting 63% from the floor. He is the guy the Redman defense will have to control.

Nunn is a great shooter averaging 17.1 points a game. He's a New York City boy and comes ready to play.

His partner, Barnett, is hitting on 50% from the field and runs the Colonials' offense.

For UMass, coach Jack Leaman has decided on four starters, Julius Erving, John Betancourt, Ken Mathias and Mike Pagliara. The fifth starter will be determined on how the coach figures he can best defense the Colonials.



Pucksters Skate Into Red Hotline; Iced by UNH, 10-3

By BILL BALLOU
MDC Staff

DURHAM, N.H.-Skating into one of the highest scoring front lines in Division I hockey the UMass pucksters came out on the short end of a 10-3 verdict here last night before 4100 screaming and howling Wilcat fans at the fame "UNH Pit."

Lou Frigon, the leding scorer in Division I, Dick Umili and Bill Monroe accounted for eight of the Wildcat's goals and between them broke the game open in the second period scoring three times in the first five minutes of that stanza to ice the victory.

If there was one big difference between the two clubs it was in the passing, as the Wildcats outpassed the Redmen resulting in many perfect steups for goals.

The first period saw the Wildcats open up a three-zip lead on the strength of goals by Umili, Frigon and Umili again.

Umili's first marker came at 4:22 when he pushed a backhander passed P.J. Flaherty in a scramble in front of the UMass goal.

At 12:21 Frigon scored the first of his four tor the night on a 20 foot wrist shot. Umili closed the scoring for the period at 19:07 converting a three on one break that Flaherty had no chance on.

During this first stanza Wildcat goalie Chad Ramsdel set the defensive pattern for the evening as he robbed the Redmen time after time including an effective job on the high scoring Redman front line of Pat Keenan, Jack Edwards and Paul Riley.

In the second period UNH blew the game wide open as it outscored the Redmen 5-2, giving the Wildcats an 8-2 bulge entering the last stanza.

Monroe got into the act first scoring a Wildcat goal at 1:17 on a clean shot by the screaned out Flaherty.

Eric Scrafield broke the UMass drought, scoring at 3:33 on a second effort shot after being foiled on his first shot by Ramsdel.



Eric Scrafield

Frigon then scored two in a row within four minutes, the first coming on a beautiful bit of puck maneuvering around Flaherty and the second on a 50 foot shot through a screen.

Chico Shea scored the second UMass goal at 12:22 with the assist going to Flaherty who started the pay by clearing the puck from the Umass zone right on the stick of Shea who rammed the puck home by Ramsdel.

Bill Deaney and Terry Blewett completed the Wildcat scoring for the period with Markers at 14:19 and 19:59.

With only 13 seconds gone in the third period Monroe scored his second goal of the night in a scramble in front of the UMass net.

Shea scored his second goal of the game also, with a backhander through a screen for his 11th of the season.

Frigon lit the red-light for his fourth time at 14:19 on a power play with Mike Waldron off the ice. This closed the scoring for the game.

For UMass Scrafield was the standout performer with his goal and his inspired play thoughout the contest. Of the ten goals that went by Flaherty there were really on a couple that he could be of fault. The rest were on screen shots and scrambles in the Redmen crease area.

ICE CHIPS-On the night UNH took a whopping 50 shots on the UMass net...The Redmen had only 25 on Ramsdel..."The Pit" was its usual self as the UNH fans were screaming for blood throughout the contest and enjoyed every goal the Wildcats scored..The next game for the Redmen is tomorrow afternoon when they travel all the way to Hamilton, New York to play Hamilton University at 3:00 p.m.



FORMER CAPTAIN'S NIGHT—Forgot in all the basketball commotion of last weekend were these former UMass basketball captains who were honored at half time of the UMass-Maine game for their contributions to UMass basketball. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiarattl)

Last Night's Intramurals

INTRAMURALS
VOLLEYBALL

LCA 2, ZN 0.
PSK 2, SAM 0
PMD 2, ASP 0
KS 2, TC 0
BKP 2, TEP 1
PSD 2, SAE 1
PLP WBF ATG
SPE 2, APO 1
Redwoods 2, Oaks 0
Lemons 2, Hemlocks 1.
Pipers 2, Brigade 0
Eagles 2, Cans 1
Maroons 2, Flaming A's 1.
Jacks 2, Pranksters 1.
Heads 2, Bildoes 0
Sigmas WBF Boys
Oxfords 2, Bucks 1.
Tubes 2, Suits 0
Canaille 2, Hurts 0
Bombers WBF International Ed.
Congtos 2, Gunners 1.
Education 2, Burners 0
D C D 2, C.O. Boys 1
Jo ATG 2, B Kap 1.
TT 2, Cans 0
Lovers 2, LT 1
Sextet 2, LT 1
Sextet 2, TDS 0
SAE 2, TKB 0
Prince 2, PP 0.
Fleas 2, Crushers 0.

Sports In Brief

Jack Nicklaus charged into the first round lead at the PGA Championship with a 69. He held a one stroke lead over Bob Goalby, Bob Charles and Bobby Mitchell. Arnold Palmer who has never won this championship got off to a rocky start with a 75.

*****

Ironman outfielder Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs signed his first 100,000 dollar baseball contract yesterday for the Chicago Cubs. He enjoyed one of his best seasons ever this past year.

*****

Willie Davenport and Bob Seagren, a pair of Olympic Gold medalists, head the list of defending champions on hand tonight for the AAU indoor track and field championships.

*****

Denny McLain is back in the news. Yesterday he said he was enjoying himself for the first time in a long time. He said the work in the Senator's training camp has enabled him to relax.

*****

The International Brotherhood of Hammer Throwes awarded the Harold B. Lambert Trophy to Osgood Conklin for unsurpassed excellence in the sport in the year 1970. Conklin is a pizza-pie maker in Avalon, N.J.

Sunday Night On WMUA Head Football Coach Dick MacPherson, 10-11

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING-All intramural wrestlers are requested to check the bulletin board outside the intramural office today at 10 a.m. to see where and when they will wrestle.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:
Very little of anything. But you'll like it. Cooler tomorrow.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 96 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1971



THE PRETZEL MAN-Inflation has hit the pretzel man. They used to cost a dime but now you get stuck for a quarter. This guy peddles his wares outside of Madison Square Garden.



THE OLD MAN-This dapper old gent is out for a stroll in the big city, enjoying the air pollution, speeding cars and the dog crap on the sidewalks.



THEY SAY HE'S CRAZY-The DT's or acid? No one was sure which when this one came rolling and reeling down the sidewalk. (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)

Conferees Ponder Problem Of Impending Tuition Boost

By MIKE McWILLIAMS
MDC Staff

The public College Strategy Conference convened on campus this weekend with representatives from thirteen state and community colleges present to discuss plans to fight the proposed tuition increase for all state schools.

The conference was called to confirm the positions taken on the issue by the various student bodies and to discuss tactics to be employed in fighting the increase.

Each school presented its position and any action it was in the process of taking at an organizational meeting Friday night.

Bill Burke of the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government spoke on the potential voting power of student in this state and how it could be utilized in this issue.

Burke stressed the importance of individual students registering to vote and announced plans for a statewide Youth voter registration drive to be held in the last two weeks of April.

The drive will cost about $15,000 with $10,000 coming from the federal government and labor unions and $5,000 from the schools and colleges throughout the state.

Representatives from both UMass campuses, Salem State, Lowell State, Boston State, Fitchburg State, Quinsigomond, Berkshire, Greenfield, North Shore, and Holyoke Community Colleges and Springfield Tech then discussed their individual positions on the increase and plans for action the school has made.

Judy Gill, chairwoman for the conference, spoke for UMass.

Saturday morning, a general meeting was held to discuss the lobbying tactics to be used in opposing the bill and to arrive at an official statement representing the stand taken by the involved schools. This statement include five basic points, that any tuition increase would prevent a large number of students from returning to their schools and would discourage an undetermined number of prospective students from applying.

(Continued on page 3)

Anti-War Group Meets In C-C., Plans Action

By IRWIN LEFMAN
MDC Staff

Five major proposals were presented at the Connecticut Valley Authority Anti-War Conference (CONVAC) held in the Campus Center Saturday.

Speakers included representatives from UMass and Mount Holyoke, workers from Springfield and an unidentified union leader.

The major groups involved in CONVAC were: the Students Mobilization Committee, the Crusade Against Hunger (and oppression of Blacks and other minorities), the People's Peace Treaty, Gay Liberation and a feminist movement group.

The five proposals were:

—To demonstrate on March 13th in the form of a veteran's march to the gates of Westover Air Force Base, sponsored by the UMass chapter of Veterans for Peace.

—To celebrate G.I. Solidarity Day March 16th.

—To support and build action on April 21st for anti-draft demonstration at the Springfield Induction center.

—To rally on April 22nd in a local city for work to gain sponsors from area communities and trade unions.

—To rally for 5 days beginning May 5th in Connecticut Valley colleges and schools to commemorate the dead at Kent and Jackson State.

It was also noted that on April 24th the National Peace Coalition has planned a national demonstration in Washington D.C. and San Francisco.

The Peoples' Peace Treaty pointed out that "Americans pledge to end imposition for Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self determination and so that all political prisoners can be freed."

The Crusade to End Hunger and War demanded that the "U.S. provide adequate paying jobs or a guaranteed annual income of $6500.00 per year for a family of four.



Tom Bias of the YSA, speaking at the CONVAC held Saturday.

"Stopping political trials and ordering the release of all political prisoners," was another point brought up.

Other demands were to stop "white racist domination of public education," to approve home rule for the people of Washington D.C. and the right of the poor of the nation to organize themselves and bargain collectively for decent pay and working conditions.

"An immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia, and an immediate end to all forms of repression against poor people" was also called for by the group.

A Puerto Rican speaker mentioned the fact that he thought it ironical that the Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Indians are clearly the minority in this country, "but yet are the majority to die in Vietnam."

He mentioned that he tried to work within the system to try to get from the bottom up. He said that it was a fantasy to think that if you are a Puerto Rican or Black, "you can become mayor of Springfield."

This speaker, who represented the Peoples Peace Treaty, made an appeal to UMass. He said, "You are the future leaders, I'll need your help."

Several people from the audience, speaking at the microphone, said that UMass is the most uninvolved University as far as getting demonstrations going.

The audience's main objection seemed to arise from the fact that a major meeting was being held at Mt. Holyoke College. The audience felt that this meeting was not a true representation of the Connecticut Valley Anti-War Conference.

After the vote got underway, Gay Liberation and womens' contingency proposals were accepted as "friendly ammendments." It was felt that if Womens' Lib and the feminist movement partake in the anti-war activities, it would draw more people to Washington, and maybe even the oppressed working class.

The final tally revealed that the Student Mobilization committee proposal was carried as well as the Peoples Peace Treaty which included the "Seven Days in May," and endorsement to the Crusade against Hunger and War.

The group as a whole was reluctant to having militant action during the "Seven Days in May." Agreement was reached among all concerned over action related to workers and the unions.

Two Students Win In Town Elections

What could happen when Amherst and Cambridge, with their large student populations, began registering 19-year-old voters provided much opportunity to speculate by political commentators throughout the state. The results are in, and the answer is nothing much.

Two students were elected Town Meeting members, last week, out of a total of 264. For the most part, young voters greeted town elections on Feb. 16 with a relaxed yawn.

Precinct 7, which includes many young residents at 50 Meadow Street and Puffton Village, serves as an example of the excitement with which young voters greeted the election. At 50 Meadow Street, there are 71 registered voters. Five of them made it to the polls last week. Out of 107 registered voters at Puffton Village, 13 showed up. Townwide, slightly more than 40 percent of those eligible to vote did so.

In Precinct 5, which includes Colonial Village, Rolling Green and part of Main Street, 209 new voters have been registered since June. (This total includes a number of residents of one-family houses, as well as apartment dwellers) Of the 209, only 62 voted, slightly less than 25 percent.

Rumors to the contrary, local students who were eligible to register and vote under guidelines set down by the state Attorney General were repeatedly urged to do so by town officials. Reports before the election that prospective voters were being turned away by Town Clerk Ester Dimoch were not true.

The two students who gained election to Town Meeting are a study in contrasts. Michael Cowles, 20 years old, is a lifelong resident of Amherst.

In Precinct 5, new Town Meeting member Robert Weiner is twenty-three years old. He is finishing his master's thesis in American political history. Weiner moved to Amherst from Fair Lawn, N.J. two years ago, and plans to make his home here. He is an associate member of the Amherst Town Democratic Committee and chairman of the Hampshire County New Voters Committee.

Student Pleads Guilty On Bomb Threat Charge

A UMass student pleaded guilty to a charge of making a false bomb report on December 7th, 1970 in Hampshire County Superior Court Friday and received an eight day jail sentence.

Dennis Tiro, 21, is a junior at UMass.

Tiro appeared before Judge Henry H. Chmielinski Jr. who ordered that the sentence be served during his spring vacation in the Hampshire County House of Correction.

The defendant had been found probably guilty in a Northampton District Court on Jan. 13 in connection with making a bomb threat that resulted in scores of girls being forced from their residences in sub-freezing temperatures while university police searched the buildings.

Normally a conviction on this charge carries a one year jail sentence according to the statute but Tiro's excellent record was considered by the judge, who characterized the hoax as a hare brained idea.

Tiro, whose home is on Essex Street in Chelsea, told the court he had been in Ware and later to an on-campus fraternity party with friends where he had consumed a large quantity of beer.

Returning to John Adams Dormitory where he lives he drank some more and then made the telephone threat that there was a bomb set to go off.

During the fall semester there were over a 100 false bomb scares received by the telephone operators in Whitmore Hall, the campus administration building, a UMass police official said.

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21

Area Students Work Or "Que Tal, Amigos"

Every Tuesday a group of people from the Amherst area travel to Hartford under the auspices of the Media Center at the University of Massachusetts, School of Education. There, in the studios of Channel 24 of the Public Broadcasting Service, they present the weekly television program, "Que Tal, Amigos?" ("What's Happening, Friends?") which made its debut on February 9 at 7 p.m. As a counterpart of the popular Spanish radio program of the same name carried daily on WFCR-FM, the televised version aims to bring information and entertainment to the large Spanish-speaking communities of Central and Southern New England.

The weekly half-hour show offers a varied fare of news, comment, interviews, entertainment, and public service announcements of interest to the Spanish-speaking population. Its hosts, Julio Torres, Sonia Vivas[illegible] are familiar figures to the Spanish-speaking people in the Pioneer Valley, thanks to the success of the daily radio version of "Que Tal, Amigos?", which they have been hosting for the past year. Julio, a native Puerto Rican and a veteran in the field of broadcasting, has a first-hand knowledge of the critical need for communication with the large segment of our society whose mother tongue is Spanish.

"Audience reaction to our first two shows has been tremendous," Julio explains. "We knew the need was there, but the response has been even greater than we had expected." The response from Florencio O. Morales, the Special Project Coordinator of Hartford's Concentrated Employment Program, seems to sum up the feelings of many of the viewers: "There are very few words one can find to describe the quality of the program you presented recently in the Spanish Language. In that case, may I say that the program was excellent. The foresight shown in the selection of such talented personalities as Mr. Julio Torres and Miss Sonia Vivas to be in charge of the program is a great recognition to the values of the Puerto Rican people. The whole Spanish American populace rejoices with the arrival of a program in the Spanish language which not only has high quality, it also has prime time and quantity."

Juan Caban who directs the show and who is a Media Center faculty member, has worked closely with Julio in producing the television version. Juan points out that expanding "Que Tal, Amigos?" from radio to Television provides a greater cultural service to the Pioneer Valley Spanish speaking community which has been sorely neglected in the area of television.

For addition to its primary function as a vehicle of communication for those in the area who speak Spanish, the program serves a secondary, yet vital, purpose. In keeping with the aims of the Media Center an effort is being made to use the production aspect of the program as a teaching forum for developing skills and techniques in the media among students.

Thus, an undergraduate from Smith College is serving as the assistant to the producer, a task for which she is receiving credit under the aegis of an Independent Study program set up by the Media Center at the University of Massachusetts, School of Education. In additon, plans call for working with Spanish-speaking students from Springfield Prep, a street accdemy, on the possibility of forming a student film crew to gather footage in Springfield for use on the show. It is hoped that with the extension and proliferation of such arrangements, the Media Center will be able to capitalize on its technical capabilities in order to offer students first-hand experience in production techniques.

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Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Oil-Vietnam Link Seen; Fulbright Investigating

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is finding it difficult to obtain from the State Department details of South Vietnamese plans to grant potentially lucrative offshore oil concessions to American firms.

As a result, committee sources reported yesterday, chairman J.W. Fulbright, D—Ark., has sent a second letter to the State Department after he found an initial reply unsatisfactory.

The committee's initial inquiry a month ago came after it received the first of what now totals about 8,600 letters, generated by a California-based Anti-war group called Another Mother for Peace.

They are asking Fulbright to hold hearings on alleged connections between the continuing U.S. presence in Vietnam and the plans for oil exploration.

In the past year, oil-drilling fever has swept through Southeast Asia, especially in the shallow waters such as the Straits of Malacca between Indonesia and Malaysia and Singapore. Discoveries have been made in Indonesia waters, including the Java Sea and near Sumatra, and some geologists believe the vast continental shelf of the area holds within it a potential as great as the oil-rich Middle East.

Although no oil has yet been found off Vietnam U.S. firms have expressed an interest in bidding on leases expected to be offered shortly by the Saigon government under a law promulgated by President Nguyen Van Thieu last Dec. 1.

Particular interest is reported in the areas of the Gulf of Siam and around the Con Son penalisle.

But the Foreign Relations Committee's effort to find out about U.S. leases, and the government's role, produced a highly technical State Department response.

When the committee asked State for details of the oil exploration areas established by the South Vietnamese government, it received a reply that what had been established were marine survey areas. The requested details were not supplied, committee aides said.

"Are the potentially rich oil leases off the coast of South Vietnam responsible for the Nixon administration's failure to get our sons out of Vietnam?" asked Another Mother for Peace, which claims to have 205,000 members and to be growing at 10,000 a month.

So far, its campaign has fallen far short of its announced goal of generating one million letters to Fulbright by March 1. No hearings are scheduled. And neither the committee nor the group has come up with any definite connection between the search for oil and U.S. Vietnam policy.

Spfld. Man To Meet With N. Viets In Paris

Mr. Rudolph Praetze, a Springfield businessman and head of the Springfield Bail Committee, is leaving for Paris on March 3 with a group of about 165 other Americans from all parts of the country for informal discussions with members of the Vietnam negotiating teams. The trip is being arranged by the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Layman Concerned about Vietnam, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Its purpose is to help stimulate renewed American interest and effort into negotiation of the Indochinese conflict by enabling an ordinary group of American citizens to talk at first hand with the negotiators, get a sense of their problems and the atmosphere within which they are working, and bring back their impressions to their own communities. Mr. Praetze, in particular, will be available for talks, conferences, and discussions in the Pioneer Valley area following his return from Paris on March 10.

As representative of this area in the group, Mr. Praetze has suggested that he would particularly like to try to get answers for questions which residents of the area may have. Those who do are urged to phone them immediately to the United Christian Foundation at the University of Massachusetts at this number: 545-2661. If you would like to have Mr. Paetze speak to your group about his experiences in Paris, the UCF will have his schedule available by March 12 and will be able to help you make a suitable date.

Boston Doves Withhold Taxes From Government

BOSTON-About 75 Bostonians demonstrated their opposition to the Indochina war this week by turning over their Federal telephone taxes to the farm workers union rather than the Government.

The group, which represents more than 300 people in the city who withheld excise or income taxes from the Government, is part of a growing national movement that is planning a series of tax demonstrations between now and the April 15 deadline for filing 1970 tax forms.

The War Tax Resistance, which coordinates the efforts of tax resistance groups in Boston with those of similar organizations in 174 other cities in the country, reports an increase in such activity.

According to its New York headquarters, tax resisters have decided "we don't have to wait for the national Government to change priorities, we're going to do it ourselves by turning over tax money to community-based organizations."

Plans are under way in at least seven major cities, including Boston and New York, to turn over 1970 income taxes withheld from the Government to community projects. Demonstrations are planned at regional Internal Revenue Service centers on April 15, at which completed income tax forms that list taxes owed as a deduction for "community development" will be turned in to the Federal officials.

I.R.S. officials at the regional office here dismiss the protesters as "an annoyance more than anything else," and say that the service does not keep records on such protestors but treats their activities as those of any other tax deliquent.

Without such figures, however, the spokesman was able to say that the number of tax resisters "is up slightly this year."

According to those who participated in this week's tax demonstration here, the two local tax resistance organizations have about 300 members-up from about 100 ayear ago.

One group, the Roxbury War Tax Scholarship Award Fund, turns its money over to a black-owned bank for community loans and ghetto education programs and now has over $25,000 in refused taxes on deposit. The organization was begun in 1967 to refuse the telephone excise tax, which was increased that year from 3 per cent to 10 per cent for the stated purpose of providing additional funds for Vietnam war. Most of its members now also withhold income taxes.

In the demonstration here, on Thursday, the protestors marched to the main telephone office where they paid their bills-minus the excise tax-and then turned over the equivalent of the taxes to representatives of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, the union headed by Cesar Chavez.

As in the case of most tax resisters, the taxes are eventually paid but, as one member put it, "only after we have forced the Government to make extra efforts to collect it and have made it clear that to collect the tax they will have to withdraw it from a bank account which being used to help the urban ghetto."

To date, according to both the resisters and the I.R.S., no one has been prosecuted for withholding either tax. Prosecutions have been limited to those who make what the Government calls fraudulent deductions.

"The reason we are gaining numbers," said Mrs. Susan Webster, who helped organize the Roxbury group here in 1967, "is that, in this kind of direct action, people can register their disapproval by withholding for a time the means the Government has to conduct this war."

A number of national organizations have endorsed the idea-most recently the Southern Christian Leadership Conference-and are supporting this year's withholding efforts.

The idea has attracted other support from opponents to the war. During the Harvard University teach-in last week, Tom Wicker, a columnist for The New York Times, suggested refusal to pay taxes this year as a tactic of those protesting the war.

Mr. Wicker's suggestion came as public figures began a national effort to direct antiwar sentiment into public political pressure that could effectively change the direction of the Federal Government in foreign and domestic affairs.

Tuition Pondered By Conference

—Tax Revenues derived from college graduates proportionately return more income to the state than non-graduates.

—Easy access to the public higher education provides the state with a larger pool of skilled and professional technicians.

—Higher education has traditionally been a means by which disadvantaged socio-economic groups have been able to improve their social mobility.

—Furthermore, education is a democratic society is a necessity. The ability to obtain this education should be guaranteed by any responsible democratic government.

The statement went on to say that the legislature would thus be acting irresponsibly if it approved a tuition increase which would in the end be detrimental to the commonwealth. The conclusion arrived at was that there should be no tuition increase at state schools. The statement also encouraged the legislature to investigate the possibility of the elimination of all tuition fees.

In addition to issuing the statement, the conference suggested that the student governments urge their respective student bodies and parents of the students to contact their representatives and senators and voice their opinions on the increase. A campaign with the mass media was also suggested to inform the general public about the issue.

There are two bills which will go before the legislature concerning a tuition raise at state schools. Senator David H. Locke's Senate Bill 454 would establish tuition at a minimum of $600 per year and Representative Charles Long's House Bill 2598 would establish tuition at the per student cost of the individual state institutions of higher education and would charge each student on ability to pay basis. If either of these bills were to be passed, the tuition raise would most likely go into effect for the fall semester of next year.

Such a tuition raise would have varied effects, according to the conference. Students would fall into an already tight job market in order to remain in school. Welfare rolls might also increase and the Federal government would be compelled to pick up the responsibility of higher education. In the opinion of the conference, this would be undesireable.

In the end, it was the general consensus of the participating members of the conference that the legislature has the responsibility of producing higher education at a minimum cost and, if at all possible, with no tuition.

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Exploration Team For Summer Forming

A student at the University of North Carolina is forming an exploration team composed of eight to twelve college men and women who will travel in North Africa during the 1971 summer. The team, to be called the University Experiment in Foreign Exploration will live and travel under relatively simple conditions using conventional means, such as camping, food making, etc.

The students will be concerned with discovering a new land, its people, and its customs and utilizing their knowledge to initiate creative and educational experiences. If you are seriously interested, write to Mr. John Resnick, University of North Carolina, Director Unefex Team, 102 Stacy, Chapel Hill, N.C.

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In The Nation And The World

Sadat Makes Statement On Mid-East Peace

(AP)—Israel's Cabinet met Sunday to discuss the latest Middle East peace moves, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat claimed that his diplomatic moves to regain occupied Arab soil has placed the Israelis on the defensive for the first time.

Addressing the Palestine National Council of guerrilla leaders in Cairo, Sadat declared that his strategy was aimed at "pinning the enemy in a corner" and forcing Israel to expose its "aggressive and expansionist intentions."

Cairo's expressed willingness to reach a peaceful settlement would win universal sympathy for the Arabs should they be forced to resort to military measures to try to regain their lost lands, Sadat asserted.

Israeli officials are reported studying several proposed maps involving partial withdrawal from territory won from the Arabs in the 1967 war, but the leaders have said they would never return to the pre-war borders.

Sadat told the commando chiefs that even though Egypt hoped that it's diplomatic moves would prove successful, it was making military preparations, if diplomatic means failed.

"We want to be at the peak of military readiness, if the only alternative open to us is that of armed combat," the Egyptian president asserted.

"But first we must corner the enemy so that he has to make plain to the whole world that he rejects withdrawal from the occupied lands and consequently rejects peace."

Sadat said Egypt attached two conditions to a peaceful settlement: complete Israeli withdrawal from territory captured in 1967, and restoration of the rights of the Palestinian people as defined by U.N. resolutions.

He told the council Egypt had rejected a separate peace with Israel.

"There is no such thing as an Egyptian solution or a Palestinian, Jordanian or Syrian solution," he said. "There is only an Arab solution."

Sadat asserted that, even though Egypt had accepted the U.N. resolution of November 1967, which recognized Israel's right to exist, the Palestinians had every right to reject it since it did not satisfy their aspiration to "liberate" their homeland.

Palestinian Guerrillas Reject Political Peace

(AP)-Guerrilla leaders gathered to consider a plan by their chief, Yasir Arafat, which calls for rejection of any political settlement of the Middle East crisis.

The leadership of the Palestinian Liberation Organization rejected Saturday proposals for creation of a new state of Palestine. It said Palestinians must press for "complete liberation of their homeland," or what is now Israel.

Arafat's plan reportedly recommends that the Palestine Liberation organization be empowered to carry out the "armed struggle to liberate the entire Palestinian lands," including Israel.

The plan also calls for merging all guerrilla organizations under the PLO command.

Semi-official paper Al Ahram said Sadat had received a message from Jordan's King Hussein on the eve of the Palestine National Congress.

Al Ahram said the message was delivered in response to a note Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad sent to Jordan on Saturday. It apparently endorsed a chill in relations between Egypt and Jordan that had culminated in Hussein's canceling a visit to Cairo.

In London, the newspaper Observer quoted Hussein as saying he is ready to sign a peace treaty with Israel, provided the Israelis withdraw from all occupied Arab territories.

The King gave his terms in an interview with the Amman correspondent of the paper, Robert Stephens.

Hussein also told Stephens he was prepared to recognize Israel and would accept a completely independent Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan.

Hussein was quoted as saying his views on signing a treaty with Israel were "identical with that of the United Arab Republic," Egypt's official name.

"But," he added, "we are not interested in the form, we are interested in the substance."

Envoys from Syria and Sudan arrived in Cairo over the weekend for consultations with Egyptian officials over differences surrounding Middle East peacemaking efforts.

Their arrival came in the wake of a statement Libyan strongman Muammar Kadafi was quoted as making in an interview in Tripoli. Kadafi reportedly declared that the Arab-Israeli conflict was "past the stage of any peaceful solution."

Women Denied Vote In Liechtenstein

VADUZ, Liechtonstein (AP) The men of little Liechtenstein kept up the barriers against women's lib yesterday, deciding by a mere 80 ballots not to give women the vote.

In a nationwide referendum the male burghers of the world's smallest hereditary monarchy decided 1,897 to 1,817 against female suffrage.

Only four nations-Jordan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Yemen-still do not grant women the vote.

Groups of jeering young women demonstrated in the streets of Vaduz and elsewhere after the result. Banners bore the slogans: "We are ashamed of Liechtenstein," "What's happened to your manhood?" and "Do your own dirty work."

On Feb. 7 opposition to votes for women finally crumbled in neighboring Switzerland when men there voted by a substantial majority to give women a say in national affairs.

Liechtenstein-population 21,300-and sandwiched in a narrow valley between Austria and Switzerland, has recently been trying to get the world to take it more seriously.

It has always enjoyed a somewhat Puritan image as a pocket-sized duchy that prospers from such diverse activities as a large false tooth factory, endless series of colorful postage stamps and little brass name plates on dingy doors concealing the one-room tax havens of numerous worldwide enterprises.

"This has made us the top fools in Europe," said one official after the vote was announced. But a leading promoter of the country's thriving tourist industry took a longer-range view. "People expect us to be different," he said. "This vote might even improve business."

About 70 per cent of the eligible 5,000 male voters turned out for the balloting. Although both political parties recommended a vote in favor, the men were probably conscious of one important factor-they are outnumbered by women in Liechtenstein.

Enemy Massing Troops In Laos

KHE SANH, (AP)-Lt. Gen. James W. Sutherland said yesterday the North Vietnamese appear to be marshalling all their forces to thwart the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese incursion into Laos.

The commander of American troops supporting the South Vietnamese offensive also said the drive into Laos had proceeded slower than intended but had been successful in blocking movement of enemy supplies.

"This is it," Sutherland said "The enemy has chosen to react with everything he's got left so it appears we'll have to fight him right here."

Sutherland's assessment came at the end of the third week of the drive into Laos. He rated the operation "very successful" overall despite the heavy North Vietnamese resistance.

Speaking after one of his daily meetings with top allied generals, Sutherland commented on the stiffened North Vietnamese stand against South Vietnamese bases near the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

"It's a very tough area, but we're hanging in there and providing all the air support the Vietnamese require," said Clay, who lost two F4 Phantom fighter-bombers over Laos last Thursday.

"The jungle canopy is very heavy and the North Vietnamese are tough to find. You usually find them after you've shot at them not before."

Clay said the North Vietnamese downed one of the Phantoms by hitting the pilot with "a lucky shot" from a .50 calibre machine gun and damaged the other with 37mm antiaircraft fire.

Brig. Gen. James G. Hill, commander of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, said the weather posed the biggest problem for the men, who comprise most of the U.S. support forces.

Another problem was the delay in opening Highway 9 inside Laos to provide an alternate to air supply of transporting supplies to the South Vietnamese invasion force, officials said.

So far, American helicopters have had to do all the resupplying, and U.S. sources said close to 100 have been hit and damaged-including 35 officially announced as totally destroyed. The others have been recovered and brought back to Vietnam, but even many of these cannot be repaired.

Kinetics II

Is

Coming

Expedition To Assault S. West Face Of Everest

LAMOSANGHU, Nepal (AP)-A team of 30 mountaineers from 12 countries began Sunday a 200-mile march that they hope will take them to the top of Mt. Everest the world's highest peak-in 11 weeks.

The expedition easily completed the first leg of its long journey-a two-hour, 50-mile drive down the Communist Chinese-built Nepal-Tibetan Highway from Katmandu, the capital, to this small village whose name means long bridge.

Waving to well-wishers, including U.S. Ambassador Carol C. Laise, the mountaineers crossed the village's 90-foot suspension bridge and headed toward the summit of the 29,028-foot Everest.

"This is an experiment in human relations, understanding and cooperation," said Norman Dyhrenfurth, the 52-year-old Swiss-American leader of the expedition.

He expressed confidence the group would reach the summit from the previously unconquered southwest face route-a direct, virtually vertical path endangered by continuous avalanches and rock falls.

"We will come back after our work is finished," said Dyhrenfurth who led the successful 1963 American expedition that conquered Everest through the slightly less hazardous west ridge route. That route also will be attempted again by some members of the international expedition.

From Lamosanghu's altitude of 5,000 feet the expedition's members planned to hike in two weeks to the village of Pheriche, at 14,000 feet, where they will spend six days acclimatizing themselves to the heights of the Himalayas.

Then they will make a two-day trek to their base camp, which is being pitched near the Kumbhu Glacier, at an altitude of 17,500 feet.

The final assault up the slopes of Everest is to begin April 12 and end on or about May 21-when the British Broadcasting Corp. plans to film the actual conquest, making a 90-minute special documentary and a 12-minute news film.

Dyhrenfurth said there are "two old men in this year's expedition with no ambition to reach the top-myself and my deputy, Lt. Col. Jimmy Roberts."

Roberts is 54 and a resident of Katmandu. He is a retired British military officer who has worked closely with the Sherpas, the sturdy Himalayan guides without whom an expedition would be impossible.

The average age of members of the international expedition is 33. Japan's Reizo Ito is the youngest at 24 and Roberts is the eldest. There are 10 Britons and six Americans in the team. Austria, Switzerland, Norway, Nepal and Japan are represented by two members each, and India, Italy, France, Poland, Australia and West Germany one each. The Swiss are Michael and Yvette Vaucher, both 34, of Geneva. Mrs. Vaucher hopes to become the first of her sex to reach the summit. She already has conquered Switzerland's precipitous Matterhorn.

Incidents Cause UNH Suspension

DURHAM, N.H. (AP)-The University of New Hampshire has announced the suspension of two unidentified black students on campus.

President John McConnell said the two students received written warnings as the result of separate incidents during last semester.

He said the suspensions were on the basis that the individuals' continued presence in class or on campus might endanger their own rights and well-being or that of others in the university community.

Three UNH black students were arrested in their Dover apartments Thursday following an incident Tuesday over an argument concerning a car stuck in a snowbank.

Charged with aggravated assault were John Trice, 25, of Chicago, Ill., Sterling Stuart, 23, of Houston, Tex., and Joseph Mitchell, 22, of Markham, Ill. They were released in $500 bail each to face a preliminary hearing in Durham District Court next Friday.

March 1 & 2
Southwest Cinema

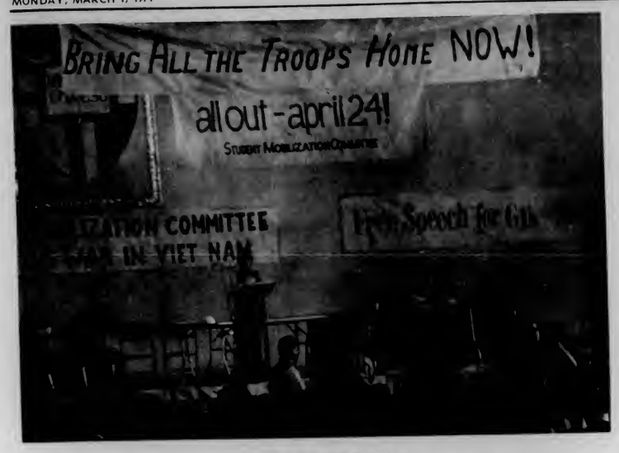
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Taming of the Shrew

with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton

Hampden Commons

Showings 7:15 & 9:30



500 attend last week's Teach-In.

Anti-War Teach-In Held At Mt. Holoke

By NICK SAAKVITNE
MDC Staff

An anti-war teach-in was conducted by the End the War Now Committee last Thursday night at Mt. Holyoke College. More than Five hundred people came to hear speakers from different segments of the anti-war movement.

The teach-in started at nine and lasted until nearly three in the morning. It was Mt. Holyoke's first major reaction to the gradual escalation of the war that is reawakening the anti-war sentiment of the nation.

Three Mt. Holyoke faculty members opened up the evening by reading sections from Nixon's State of the Union Address, and contrasting the President's statements with quotes from the **New York Times** and other news sources.

Speakers from the Committee of Liason, the American Friend's Service Committee, and the UMass Student Mobilization Committee, and the Young Socialist Alliance reported on the situation in Laos and Vietnam, and on anti-war activities in the US. One of the most effective talks was given by Fred Bramfman, a reporter who was expelled from Laos because of his articles in the **Boston Globe** which described what is happening in Laos. He urged students to work actively to end the war.

Allard K. Lowensteen, the former congressman from Long Island, tried to convince students to use their large 18 year old vote to push for peace. As other speakers called for action, however, it became obvious that few people felt that the students should either wait until 1972, or put their faith in peace candidates as they have before.

April 24 was spoken for as a date for people to build and work around. The National Peace Action Coalition, uniting many student, labor, and third world groups working to end the war now, has set April 24 as the date for massive demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco.

Several films were planned for the evening, but because of the time factor only one was shown. This portrayed some of the effects of the murderous bombing of Vietnam on the people and countryside.

One of the most interesting aspects of the teach-in was the enormous faculty support and participation in it. The President of Mt. Holyoke, David B. Truman wrote a letter to the school paper, **Choragos**, apologizing for not attending.

Members of the SMC said that the fact that Mount Holyoke, with only about two thousand students could turn out over five hundred for a teach-in, while far fewer students at UMass come to anti-war meetings, only shows that students do not see the effects of their demonstrations and have allowed themselves to become demoralized.

The need for students to work to mobilize against the war was emphasized at the teach-in and at last week's National Student Anti-war Conference, it was noted.

Indochina War Tonight On WMUA Focus

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA's "Focus" shifts attention back toward the Indochina War, recently expanded by an invasion of South Vietnamese troops into Laos.

One part of the 60-minute program, taped this morning, will offer an interview by moderator Ken Mosakowski with members of UMass Veterans for Peace, a newly-formed group of veterans who are organizing action against the Indochina War.

Another segment of the program will feature excerpts from a speech delivered by Senator George McGovern (D-South Dakota) at North High School in Framingham, Mass., Saturday evening. Senator McGovern for many years opposed to American military involvement in Southeast Asia, is the only announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972. In addition to the war, the senator's comments in Framingham covered a wide range of issues, both domestic and international.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM.

Financial Aid Applications Due Today

Symposium To Be At Northwestern

Thomas O. Wilkinson, Head of the Sociology Department at UMass will participate in a symposium at Northwestern University the week end of March 23-25. The meeting is sponsored by the Center for the Interdisciplinary Study of Science and Technology of the University.

The theme of the symposium will be the social effects of industrialization, and the participants will include men from different disciplines, in order to broaden the knowledge of specialists in different fields. The meeting will include the reading of papers, open discussions, and small informal seminar groups.

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Consumer Protection Urged By Committee

AP—Modern Americans may be too smart to buy the Brooklyn Bridge, but they still get bilked of $70 billion or more every year.

In thousands of cases, too, the fleecing of the American consumer is within the terms-if not the spirit-of existing law, a survey by the Lexington-based Council of State Governments claims.

Seventeen states have no consumer protection laws, the council said. Thirty-three others do have such laws, but only about half of them, according to the survey, are "modern and comprehensive" with sufficient enforcement powers to make them work. The survey was made by H. Clyde Reeves, a professor at the University of Alabama, for the council, which insists consumer protection must operate on a state and local level to be effective. The council, a joint agency of all state governments that does research on state programs and problems, concluded that too few states have adopted all provisions of the Federal Trade Commission's model state law.

There are hundreds of shadey deals that are protected, or at least not prohibited by law, Reeves found in his study. Perhaps the most common is the "bait and switch."

A Massachusetts couple visits a furniture store, eager to see the advertised "15-piece kitchen set for only $99.," but they are disappointed when it turns out to be a shoddy table, four chairs and 10 dinner plates.

The salesman on duty then offers the couple a kitchen set of better, though considerably higher priced, quality. He also offers a $20 discount for a quick sale.

The couple accepts, adding to the list of victims who have taken the advertised bait and then be switched to something else in their purchase.

Then there are the schools that sell courses in how to become an airline stewardess, without telling the applicant she may be too short or too tall to ever qualify for employment.

Or discounts on items where the price was first marked up, then cut in about the same amount so that the discount price is about the same as the original one.

The council concedes the federal government has made some progress in consumer protection.

"By one count," 413 units in 39 federal agencies administer 938 programs that protect or advance consumer interest, Reeves wrote.

However, the council contends, the most effective protection must come from state and local governments-at the level where the consumer lives, works and buys-in cooperation with the federal government.

In practice, the average consumer has little or no knowledge of where to seek help in the federal government's maze of bureaus.

However, Reeves found that as of last year only 33 states had adopted "specific statutes aimed at protecting the consumer from unethical and fraudulent practices or at assisting him through education."

What can be done to protect the consumer and still not jeopardize the ethical businessman and salesman. These are some of the council's suggestions:

Simplify the procedure for fraud suits by eliminating the need to prove intent to defraud. Legislation also would be enacted to deter fraud in give-aways.

Place upon local officials the duty of apprehending and prosecuting salesmen operating illegally, putting the cure where the ailment is.

Enable class actions; that is, allow consumers to join together to sue fraudulent businesses; combining their costs, rather than forcing them to sue individually. Only six states now allow class action suits.

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Floating Structures

The School of Education Council's decision to conditionally abolish all courses and institute a complete modular credit structure seems to be more an attempt to be innovative than better.

As reported in Friday's COLLEGIAN, the School of Ed is seeking thousands of dollars to institute a modular credit program in order to provide "flexible scheduling" individualized learning and eliminate irrelevant lectures so as to give a student only what he or she feels necessary.

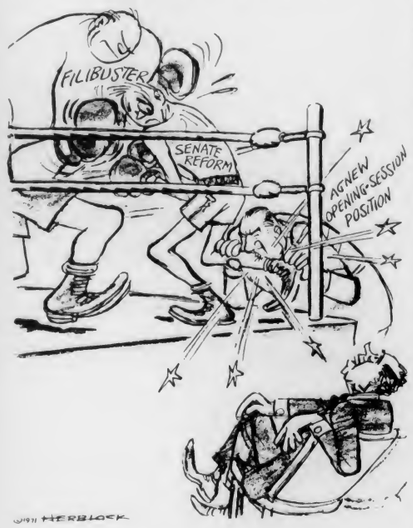
It strikes us that Dwight Allen thinks that structures are what inhibit or spurn intellectual growth and optimum learning. The truth, however, would seem to lie somewhere closer to how an individual responds to his structured environment. What would appear to be necessary for non "irrelevant" course and lectures is better information and resources. What a $53,000 realignment of the School of Ed's course structure will add to the knowledge of how to train or provide good teachers is not immediately apparent.

Dwight Allen has long built the School's national reputation and for just as long has been attracting huge sums of money. All would seem to be well with the world of education, except that nobody seems to know where it will all end.

Already the innovative student in the School of Ed. can unstructure his whole semester through independent study and modular credits. If students can become better at what they want to become in this manner, fine. But, nobody has ever said that this is the best way to learn. There is no real measure of how successful one structuring is over another. There is some disagreement over whether the college student can benefit in an all modular system.

What glares through all the rhetoric of change at the School of Ed is that U Mass will receive money for doing something innovative. We hope that all those involved in shaping the School of Ed's future will show more interest in the content and worth of programs, rather than just building new unstructured structures in the sky.

"You Can See I'm In Your Corner"



© 1971 HERBLOCK

David Williams

Snips And Snarls

I must be some sort of outcast. But I enjoy it. In an age when it's fashionable to be cynical and to go walking around with a sour expression doesn't set one apart from the howling masses anymore, I've managed to keep intact almost all of my childhood fantasies.

This may sound a bit naive, but I assure you, I am not naive nor stupid, but rather, more of a skeptic than I have a right to be. A quick glance shows my logic to be faulty and one may think that serious doubts can be raised as to my sanity. But a deeper look shows what I mean.

My skepticism stems from two things: the state of the world today, which, as we all know, we can do nothing about but enjoy, and my more than likely snobbish belief that I don't belong in this age, but in a more advanturous one.

It's my own private curse to have been born in a year when people decided it was time to get serious about things. Trouble was brewing in China, the Berlin air-lift was still fresh in people's memories, Korea was beginning to draw attention, and I came tumbling along, destine to read of the nonsense that the world has wrapped itself in and fervently wishing I were someplace else.

There's a particularly obnoxious line in "Easy Rider" when the mindless one turns to the stupid one and wants to know if he (the stupid one) had ever wanted to be anyone else. The mindless one then piously states that he had never felt like being anyone but himself.

That's a lot of crap.

As content as I am with myself, because I know I can do whatever I want, there has never been a day in my life that I didn't wish, at least for a second, that I was off doing something other that what I'm used to doing.

A slim young man dressed in a beige travel-stained summer suit stepped onto the platform from a train and put his suitcase down. All up and down the platform glistening blacks dressed in colorful jellabas bustled about like ants. The young man mopped his brow, thrust the handkerchief into his breast pocket, picked up his suitcase and eased his way through the throng to the dusty street.

He walked quickly through the hot sun to a bar on the corner of the wide main street. The man behind the bar welcomed him as the young man pushed open the swinging door and stepped into the dark coolness of the place. The two shook hands, each one looking into the other's face and finding what he was looking for. The man came from out behind the bar and putting his arm about the young man's shoulder, led him through a doorway into a small room which reeked of the pungent smell of hashish.

"Sit down," said the bar-man, "You look tired."

"I am," said the other. "It's good to be back though. How have you been?"

"'Bout the same. Not much has happened. Business been good. We missed you."

"Hmpph," the young man grunted, "In a pig's ass you did. Give me a hit off that thing, will you?"

Gus Szlosek

The Games People Play

With-it games for the hip college set:

1.) "WAR AND PEACE":

"War" side gets one set of obsolete dominoes, three authentic World War II propaganda films (no choice of side), fifty marchers (complete with construction helmets), stock in a hard-hat manufacturing company, a defense contract, and a golf ball autographed by Spiro Agnew.

"Peace" side gets reversible Peace/Revolution buttons, a dictionary of marching chants, a set of form letters asking parents for money, assorted pills (no choice of types), and fifty marchers (complete with pre-faded and pre-torn shirts from expensive New York shops).

RULES: Players shake dice to determine moves on game board. Each side has twenty marchers to begin. More are won if player lands on "fair weather" square; some are lost if it is "cold" or "rain". Object is to get to "Nowhere" and begin filling game baloon with hot air. Number of marchers at this point determines number of chances to score each marcher gets one turn at speaking. Points (in amounts of hot air) are awarded on basis of catch words and phrases drawn from the coffin of a former player in the "Vietnam Game".

Winner gets a prize of "news coverage".

Also included in set: One observer, to get sick of the entire game.

2.) "ECOLOGY":

Players are not required to do anything but talk. Points are awarded according to words and phrases used. Extra-point terms include "environmental crisis", "ecocatastrophe", and "tetraethyl lead". Also points for name-dropping. Players lose points if they can only think of old names like "Rachel Carson", and gain extra points for lesser-known names like "Garret DeBell".

For exceptional players: points may be awarded for "attending pollution lectures", "wearing ecology buttons", and "signing up for ecology work without actually working".

Players automatically lose when they must "face real issues".

Prerequisite: players must know almost nothing about ecology and pollution.

Also included in the set: "pollution victims;;, who are ignored, and are not allowed to win.

Winning: no one wins.

3.) "WRITE YOUR OWN LOVE STORY":

Players draw slips of paper with words written on them--these are cut from old women's magazines. Words are arranged in the order drawn.

Points are awarded on this basis:

Add 5 points for each character who is "young"; 5 more if they are "college students".

Add 5 points for each milk obscenity up to three; thereafter, subtract 5 points for each.

Add 20 points if one lead character is "rich", and the other "almost poor". Subtract 100 points if either character is in a social position your parents are afraid you'll marry into. Subtract 20 points if their parents "approve of marriage", unless the characters "don't get married".

Add 100 points if the heroine dies young. Add 200 points if she's as sick as Ali McGraw.

Add 20 points for each old lady who cries while reading your story. Add 100 points for each college student who cries while reading the story. (Unless they are crying because they can't stand to see such a waste of good paper). Add 100 points for each reviewer who can't stand the story.

Any player automatically wins if his story makes a dog throw up.

Winner, unfortunately, makes a lot of money.

OTHER GAMES ON TAP:

"Insult the midi-skirt" (Points are awarded for references to "army tents", "the Inquisition", "portable fallout shelters", and etc.)

"Write your own **Collegian** article" (In which players write about "controversial issues" (which are not really that controversial on a college campus), without having to do anything meaningful about them.)

AND, COMING SOON:

"Beat Spiro Agnew's I.Q."

"Beat Spiro Agnew's golf score".

-end-

Gus Szlosek

Moon Mythology

Re and his sun shine little now
Cheops and his stone have fallen.
The world's eyes, once on Gizeh
now
Stare at starry heaven's deep
And keep a watch for men
Who hold hands with the Fates,
And float in space on their
string.
And float on the surface of the
sea
In a shell, more loved than a
pyramid
With its stolen treasures.
A slab of Hecate's torn up
temple floor
Taking the Prometheus path
Back to the lab.

Mark D'Angelo

Harbor

the blue boat
from St. Thomas thrusts up
three naked masts

a formal serenity
gathers the sea
like a pleated skirt

an old-grey dog
whimpers in the muzzle
of outer cove

but the blue boat
from St. Thomas
squats by the pilings

where gulls bob
in an oily lap

Elizabeth Gross

Letters To The Editor

Yowza! Yowza! Yowza!

To the Editor:

To know how to free oneself is nothing; the arduous task is to know what to do with one's freedom.
André Gide, The Immoralist

As most members of the University community know by now, I withdrew myself as a candidate for Winter Carnival Queen last Wednesday night, and I feel this action needs some clarification. I withdrew from the contest for two reasons. First, I feel that I had accomplished both of the goals I had aimed at, that is, I wanted people to apply critical thought to a routine campus institution which I believed to be sexist and dehumanizing. The amount of publicity my candidacy caused should have accomplished that goal after one and one-half weeks. Also, the decision of the General Court substantiated my claim that discrimination does take place when a well established set of social rules is threatened. Second, I determined after careful consideration that to pursue the election any further would only hurt and humiliate the other five contestents involved. My overt intention was never to actually win the election but only to achieve those objectives that have been stated many times before. I feel these objectives have been achieved.

Finally, I wish to thank all those individuals and groups who gave me their support. The entire ordeal was both tiring and oftentimes distressing, and your encouragment and help gave me the energy to continue when I was most in need of human warmth and support. Together, I feel we have brought about the demise of one overt instance of sex-role stereotyping and caused people to reflect on its wider social implications. For me, the entire experience has been tiring, exciting, educational, and thanks to you, never lonely. Peace and love.

Jim LaMacchia

P.S. I wish to respond briefly to the editorial by Mr. Mitchell which appeared in Friday's **Collegian**, particularly his suggestion that I should learn to enjoy competition. In the powerful sequence of the film THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? the characters are running the dreaded derby in which people are dropping from pain and exhaustion. The commentator, Rocky, makes the following statement: "The Management cautions that no wagering is permitted. But you can always cheer on your favorite couple. And all these wonderful kids deserve your cheers, folks. Because each one of them is fighting down pain, exhaustion, weariness... struggling to keep going...battling to win. And isn't that the American Way, folks?" The camera then cuts to Gloria carrying the corpse of the dead sailor who has died in the race. All I can say to Mr. Mitchell is, "Yowza! Yowza! Yowza!"

Stuffing Kids

To the Editor:

Linda Jeness expresses some great ideas. Equal work and equal pay for women and most of all the right of legal abortion. But when she starts to talk about child care centers it sounds like a lot of crap to me. It is bad enough that kids are screwed-up today because their parents are too busy to be interested in them. But when you talk about stuffing kids into an institutionalized day care center - why have them at all. The world is over populated now. If women (or men) are too busy to raise their own children - then they shouldn't have children.

Vin Petitto

Where Credit Is Due

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the editor in order to get credit for a class that I am taking at the University of Massachusetts, School of Education. One of the requirements for this particular course is for each student to have a letter published. Such a letter is supposed to cover an issue we feel very deeply about.

I protested this assignment in class because I was convinced that there should be alternative ways of expressing my concern over issues that I believe deeply in. However, the professor over-ruled my protest and restated that in order to get credit for the course it is mandatory that we get a letter published on some issue that we are deeply concerned about.

Well, in the process, I have become deeply concerned about the heavy-handedness of his requiring that we "publish or perish" in this course. Therefore, I would appreciate your publishing this protest.

Barbara Eve

WMUA Moves In The Way

To the Editor:

I am writing upon learning that the campus radio station, WMUA, is attempting to move to the space in the Student Union currently occupied by Free University. I wish to protest this. Just because WMUA is out of the way now does not mean that it should be in the way next year. I certainly see the need for WMUA on campus, but I don't understand why its broadcasting site need be in the center of things. I think that Free U. has far greater need of the space.

Nick Saakvitne

Editorial Points

Doesn't it seem like every time you want one of those soft ice cream cones that they sell in the Campus Center Coffee Shop, the machine is broken?

* * *

Nineteen buildings in Massachusetts were designated yesterday by the US Interior Department as national landmarks. It is interesting to note that none of these edifices is in the Amherst area. It seems like the Campus Center should qualify as some sort of a landmark.

* * *

The US government has cancelled a visit of the US nuclear carrier Enterprise to Chile despite the personal invitation of newly-elected President Salvador Allende. Maybe they figure its too close to Ecuador.

* * *

This is the time of year when Old Man Winter tries to lure you into believing that he's left for the year only to return with an arctic blast when you least expect it.

* * *

Only three more weeks until Spring vacation.

The National Pastime

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to explain the dangers of "Shoplifting". Stealing items and getting away with it is probably a national pasttime. I would like to make it clear "to the people" the legal possibilities of apprehension. The store can press charges within a two year period. If they decide to, you'll be summoned with a "Warrant of Arrest." With this on your record you will never have any chance for a Federal job or any well-paying employment. Next time you walk into a store I hope you'll realize that whatever you shoplift is valueless in the long run.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Emphatic Minority

To the editor:

Throughout this invigorating season at the cage, I have, as an enthusiastic attendant been distracted at every game by an upsetting exhibition by the black fans. I think that many have noticed the large group that stands only to applaud Erving or Skinner and makes quite a ceremony of remaining seated throughout the National Anthem.

It is my personal conviction that sports and arts are to be enjoyed as a deviation from studies. One of the most thrilling aspects of a close game has been the fact that everyone shares the contagious sensations derived from being a part, as it were, of the contest.

My point is merely that the "militants" as was one young man's means of describing himself to me, are defeating the purpose of athletics by exhibiting their ideology and politics at basketball games, and by attacking the sense of "belonging" which so many enjoy.

It is truely pathetic that our "integrated" student body must be so obnoxiously divided by this emphatic minority. I despair in thinking that society has become so close-minded that people feel that they must make such impressions at, of all things, basketball games.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Book Store Supports Open-Door Policy

In response to recent articles by students about the "used book" purchase and sale operation involving The University Store, the following statements and comments are offered.

To begin with, a few very basic assumptions regarding The University Store should be mentioned for the benefit of anyone who hasn't read their student handbook or our handout that is available at The University Store checkouts and information desk. The University Store is operated as a service to the students, faculty and the academic community with the express purpose of providing the tools of education and related items as economically and efficiently as possible. As in the operation of any large business, there is a necessary amount of money needed to operate the business. Equipment needs replacement, a certain amount of operating capital needs to be on hand at all times, and reserves must be set up to plan for future expansions. Any profits that are left after these items are covered goes toward the operation of the Student Union-Campus Center Complex. All Campus Center Budgets are, of course, approved by students, i.e. the Student Union-Campus Center Governing Board. This fund therefore helps cover the costs of many outstanding student activities and programs during the year. No one person or group of persons at the Store is getting rich on the store profit. We are university employees, the same as your faculty, dedicated to serving the university community as professionally as possible.

It has been proved, through time, that communication is a very important aspect of any operation. The same is definitely true in our business. At the onset of almost every semester, The University Store is either investigated or interviewed by Student Senate or **Collegian** staff and after giving all the information they may need, very little if anything is ever printed or released for the student body to read about (possibly it is not sensational enough). Nor do we ever receive copies of their studies or the suggestions and ideas that they may produce. The same is true for the vocal dissenters that offer opinions without thoroughly considering the facts or **at least asking questions** before voicing their sentiments.

Once a semester is over, students have an opportunity to sell their books back to the store. In order to understand our book-buying policy, let's classify the books you will have for sale. They will fall into three (3) classes:

Class I

-Current copyright books now in use on this campus and which professors have told us they will reuse and on which our existing stock is inadequate for supplying classes, we will pay 50% of the new price. Suppose, we take an example. Last fall you paid $6.00 for a new book. It's now worth $3.00 to us. We will then offer this book for resale at $4.50 or at a 25% saving from the new price for the prospective buyer. If a faculty member orders his books after our requested dealine date, and this is, of late, the rule rather than the exception, we may not get a chance to place his titles in our buying guide. This situation would render his title to Class II as would a title that we have adequate stock.



Speculating

Class II

Several titles of current copyright books have been dropped on our campus but at still being used on other campuses. Therefore, we allow a used book jobber to come to our store by buy these books. It is also during this period that we are the busiest and don't have the time or the personnel to devote to this operation. Obviously, these firms must buy books at a low enough figure to cover shipping charges, warehouse costs, salesmen's salaries, traveling expenses and the possibility of a title going "sour" on his hands. They are speculators and will pay a price based on current nationwide supply and demand, usually at least 25% of the new price.

Class III

This class consists of old editions, out-of-print books, and damaged books. These are of no value to us or to the used book jobber. He may however, offer a small sum for these books.

The above policy is the standard policy used in almost every college store in this country; it is not something that applies only to the University of Massachusetts. A student also has the option of dealing with the APO book exchange or with the Southwest Patriots. These are student run organizations that we help by providing booklists and cash registers at no cost.

We hope that these comments explain the used book phase of our multi-faceted operation. The University Store is a complex organization with many anomalies when compared with any other retail operation. To serve you the students and faculty better, we have always maintained an open-door policy; if there are ever any problems or gripes, please come in and talk to us. We are very human and sometimes make mistakes; if this is the case we will certainly make the proper correction. **This is your store** and it will serve you better if you bring your objections and ideas to us rather than register a frustrated voice in your favorite news media. If you don't understand a policy, if you have a problem with us or if you have an idea to make The University Store better, do not hesitate to come in and talk to us; or write us a note and we will make every effort to satisfy your requests. In addition Mr. Grinnan, to whom we report, is always ready to discuss with interested students problems concerned with the book store or any of the other Campus Center operations.

Bernard F. Wilkes, Jr.
Book Department
The University Store

Wood Opposes Tuition Hike

With signs pointing to an upcoming battle to raise state college tuitions on Beacon Hill, UMass Pres. Robert C. Wood said Saturday he would resist such a move.

Instead, Wood, a seasoned operator in the Washington and Boston political arenas, proposes to make UMass a national model for packaging major fund sources-federal, state, local and private-to save the American city, beginning with Boston.

Wood contends that even doubling the $200 tuition for the 24,000 students on the three campuses would yield only $4.8 million against a $75 million university budget and a $150 million state tax gap this year.

The 47-year-old president said universities must lead in developing the fiscal techniques to convert the country's economy from a war dependency to peace time tasks.

War and space research supported by giant single source government contracts enabled and encouraged the growth and expansion of universities through the 50's and 60's, he said.

"The thing we have never demonstrated-and I think we have to in the '70's-is to see whether those universities and research centers can be equally effective in undertaking peace time tasks and supporting some kind of peace time development.

When you try to do it in peace time, you are caught up with having to package your funds and your stregies from states, communities, the feds and from 15 to 20 other agencies. And it's a more difficult game.

"This is why a lot of universities have struck out," he said.

IN HIS FIRST month in office, Wood set up the Institute of Governmental Service and appointed as its head former Sen. Pres. Maurice A. Donahue to design the academic and financial packages to enable UMass' total resources to be used for the solution of the city's desperate problems in housing, education, employment, health and transportation and social services.

In order to fulfill the goals he has set, Wood belives that he must keep the doors of UMass open to Massachusetts students of low and middle income families.

For that reason he objects in principle to proposed increases in tuition. He said, "Seventy per cent of the UMass freshman class come from homes where the parents have not been to college and who make $10,000 or less a year.

"I don't want to impair the impact of this type of education, just as the state is beginning to get a first rate state university.

"BUT THE REAL point here is whatever you do with that tuition is not going to be a substantial relief in the overall fiscal posture."

Last week the board of higher education took a public position against any tuition rise and the board of trustees of UMass is still studying the matter. The state house hearing on the tuition rise bills will be March 16.

Wood stressed that his objection to the jump is personal and does not reflect at this time the official position of the trustees.

HE ALSO POINTS out that his students pay $160 in compulsory fees each year so that the tuition-plus-fees total of $360 equals the national tuition median for state universities.

Conceding there may be some "rich kids" at UMass, the president drove his main point home on the subject, saying: "I'm still dealing with, you know, 'up the tenement trail.' I'm still dealing with poor kids who need a good education cheaply."

Consistent with his determination to make UMass a pace setter in university involvement with urban problems, Wood does not want UMass Boston to be isolated on it 93 acre campus now under construction at Dorchester's Columbia Point.

Asked if he is having second thoughts about the original building plans for the somewhat remote Columbia Point location, the president answered, "I believe they will be reassessed, but I believe that the stage of physical design and the growth figures are such that we still have flexibility there."

THE BOARD of Higher Education projections, which Wood has reviewed and has accepted as definitive, predict that total UMass enrollment will hit 50,000 by 1980, with the greatest growth expected in Boston.

"I meant it when I said in December that I meant it that we are there to stay, at Columbia Point. I had a whole review when I came in of what Pellucci and Orr had done.

"But I am prepared to look at what the university does in addition to the Columbia Point location. We are going to be looking at two or three other items that don't necessarily restrict the university activities to that Point.

EVEN AS HE faces his own difficulties in building a major public university in an increasingly tight economy, Wood termed a major issue the need to support private universities "with little money and preserve conditions of their autonomy and still keep them responsible.

"My position, and I think that of the board of trustees, is that the Commonwealth has an enormous asset and advantage in our private institutes and somehow we have to figure out a plan in which they are sustained and strengthened."

On the other hand he justified the state's subsidy of low tuition at its university "because we have many poor kids in this Commonwealth who can't go to BU and Tufts and have the capacity to profit fron a first rate education."

President Wood does not really think that troubles on the campus are over.

"I think the kids came back chagrined after all their talk about how they were going to work with the new Congress and they went off on vacation and stuff. But I think there is an underlying feeling of contempt for our generation. They are still tinged with their morality.

"I do not subscribe to the point that they are the smartest, best educated in history, but on the other hand, they don't remember a depression, and they've got enough money and everything; they just might be capable of a more civilized standard of behavior than we are.

"And if they are, then it's all been worthwhile."

(Reprinted from the Sunday Herald Traveler)

Program Council Meets Concert Discussed

The Campus Center Program Council held it's second meeting of the semester Wednesday, February 24, but no decisive action was taken on a proposed spring weekend concert.

The concert, which was to have been held in May, will conflict in time with other planned activities, and as no firm date has yet been set, the concert may not materialize at all.

The C.C.E.B.S. program requested money for a speaker to appear at a conference it is holding at UMass in April. The Program Council is looking into the matter.

Dagmar Belitsky presented a new plan by which 35 MM projectors could be purchased to show recent films in the S.U. Ballroom which are not available in 16 MM. These would be payed for, under the new plan, by pinball machines to be placed in the Campus Center. The chairmen voted to pass the plan and present it to the appropriate authorities.

Howie Bresner was elected Chairman, John S. Cardile was elected Secretary and Russell G. Vierla was elected Treasurer.

Representatives of a Dada and Surrealistic Festival which will be held in the Five College Area came to the P.C. for funds to help present this event. Films, plays, artist, and poetry would be presented in the Area during the period from April 19 to May 8. No action on this was taken at the meeting.

IT'S MONDAY

and this is the
last week to have your SENIOR PORTRAIT taken for the Index.

Make your appointment TODAY in the INDEX OFFICE, S.U.

Students International
GIVES YOU
NASSAU IN THE SPRING FROM $99
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For information concerning these chartered jet flights call:
5-10 p.m. Steve 549-1357, Brian 549-3963
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Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Brotherhood meeting of Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. tonight

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & HUMAN RELATIONS
The film & discussion follow up groups will meet March 2nd, at the Head of Residence's apt. in Wheeler. All welcome.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Come see the American horse in The Proud Breed and find out what's happening this spring. Meeting being held Tuesday, March 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the C.C.

WEE UNITED
Wanted: A [illegible] work in a theatre on [illegible] and awareness training. If [illegible] name and number at 5-0066 [illegible]

WRENCH ROOM CLOSED
La Chanson [illegible] Editions 10-18 for French 185 [illegible] needed desperately. 12 [illegible] copies. Please bring to Mrs. Lawall, Herter [illegible] WF mornings.

HEYMAKERS FOLK DANCE CLUB
There will be an important meeting of Club members concerning [illegible] coming movie and dance at 7:30 p.m. [illegible] day night in the C.C. Aud.
The refrigerator raffle drawing has been extended from March 2nd to March 9th.

HILLEL
Folksing date changed to March 9th. Place to be announced. Remember our Purim Carnival March 14th, noon to 4 at the Hillel Center.
Purim Carnival committee meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. [illegible] the S.U. Anyone can attend. Help us plan.

I.Y.I.
What happens when you put Krishnamurti, Zen, Jesus, Buddism, Teilhard de Chardin, Urantia and others in the same room. We don't know, but are willing to find out. Come help us. Urantia C.C. Rm. 904 908 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

MATH MAJORS
Come & have a good laugh. See two animated Mathematics films at 4 p.m. March 2nd in the Colloquium Rm of Arnold. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. in the Lounge.

MILITANT BOOKSTORE
Book by MARX, MALCOLM, TROTSKY and other revolutionaries are available at the Y.S.A. office 3rd floor of the S.U. Thursday in front of the Hatch.

V. CLUB
[illegible] Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 [illegible] in Mahar Aud. Movies will be shown and [illegible] No other trips will be discussed.

[illegible] CLUB
[illegible] table meets for dinner on Tuesdays [illegible] Hampshire Commons. Come Spaghetti!

TAU BETA SIGMA
Pledging tonight in Rm. 811 815 of the C.C. [illegible] 10 black dresses. Pledges 8 p.m. white blouses and dark skirts.

WORKSHOP THEATRE
First session workshop theatre at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hall. Grows out of Open Theatre workshops. Build towards performance of politically oriented work. Call 1-367-9506, 545-0359.

LOST
Wallet with valuable papers. Call Gary 6-4076.
A miniature collie named "little dog" 5 mos. old, black with white chest & paws lost. She's wearing a red collar. If seen or found please call Howie or Gary in 416 Hamlin.
1 pair of gold rimmed glasses in hard brown case lost. Please call 1-534-7790.
1 N.I.T. Watch missing from Varsity Basketball Locker Room. Curry Hicks Cage is lost. Sentimental value. Any information call 665-4060.

Brown rimmed glasses in a black plastic case. 19th floor John Adams. Friday night. Call Tom 6-5392.

FOUND
Mostly black female german shepherd puppy was found in S.W. Chain collar but no tags. Call Kris 6-5261.
Found last week near Clark I right handed glove brown leather fur lined. Can be picked up at S.U. Lost & Found.
[illegible] nearly new near the Physical Plant lot [illegible] with paws [illegible] and gray on brown head. His face resembles a terrier's. Call [illegible] 9748.
Gold wedding band in mug in Central Area. Call Sue 253 Box for Marsh.

Watch Out For Kinetics II

Want To Work On The Cape Next Summer?



You can, if you know how to go about choosing a job, landing a job, and doing a job. Cape Cod employers need good Summer help, and thousands of college students need Summer jobs. We're not an employment agency, but our brochure, "HOW TO MAKE IT ON THE CAPE" provides the answers to all sorts of questions concerning Cape Cod Summer employment.

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Stop the Escalation—
Stop the War Now!

ALL OUT,

APRIL 24

The world now faces a deadly new peril as the Nixon adminstration presses ahead with its drive for military victory in *all* of Southeast Asia. This means a heavy new toll in blood and even greater risk of ultimate nuclear combat.

Only a broad and massive mobilization of the American people can keep President Nixon from further desperate escalations.

With the widespread rebellion of GIs in South Vietnam, with more and more American workers rejecting the idea that they should sacrifice their real wages for military and industrial interests in Southeast Asia, the opportunity exists to bring these constituencies into the antiwar movement in greater numbers than ever before. Massive mobilizations on the scale of October 15 and November 15, 1969 are possible.

The National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) calendar of antiwar actions this spring must be translated into days of vital, unprecedented, massive, non-violent opposition to the war.

CALENDAR OF SPRING ANTIWAR EVENTS

All activities of the National Peace Action Coalition are planned as legal, peaceful and orderly manifestations of opposition to the war.

APRIL 2-4
—Local demonstrations to mark the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., who among his many contributions to the cause of social justice, ardently opposed the Vietnam War.

APRIL 24
—Mass march on Washington, D.C. and San Francisco in support of the demand for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia and the abolition of the draft.

MAY 5
—Antiwar demonstrations on campuses and in communities around the country to commemorate the massacre of students at Kent State and Jackson State and the nationwide outcry against the invasion of Cambodia.

MAY 16
(ARMED FORCES DAY)—Civilians will make this Solidarity Day with antiwar GIs by joining them in peace activities at military bases.

ROBERT ABRAMS
Bronx Borough President

JAMES ARONSON
Author and Editor

ROBERT ALAN AURTHUR
Author & Film Director

FLORIAN BARTOSIC
House Counsel,
Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters

HON. HERMAN BADILLO
Member of Congress,
21st Dist. (Tri-boro Dist.) N.Y.

ERIC BENTLEY
Writer

KERMIT BLOOMGARDEN
Producer

HON. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM
Member of Congress,
12th Dist., N.Y.

HON. JOHN CONYERS
Member of Congress,
1st Dist., Michigan

EDWARD CROSS
Secy-Treas., Local 147,
Tunnelworkers' Union

LEON DAVIS
President Local 1199
Drug & Hospital Union,
RWDSU/AFL-CIO

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7th Dist., California

HON. JOHN G. DOW
Member of Congress,
27th Dist., N.Y.

HON. DON EDWARDS
Member of Congress,
California

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Cartoonist and Writer

HENRY FONER
Pres. Joint Board Fur, Leather & Machine Workers' Union

MOE FONER
Executive Secretary
Local 1199, Drug & Hospital Union
RWDSU/AFL-CIO

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Writer, Women's Liberation Activist

STEPHEN H. FRITCHMAN
Unitarian Minister,
Los Angeles, Cal.

RUTH GAGE-COLBY
U.N. Representative of Women's Int'l League For Peace and Freedom; Co-Coordinator of NPAC

MARTIN GERBER
Director, Dist. 9
United Automobile Workers

JACK GILFORD
Actor

MADELINE LEE GILFORD
Producer

JERRY GORDON
Attorney
Co-Coordinator NPAC

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Secretary-Treasurer
Amalgamated Meatcutters & Butcher Workmen of N.A.

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JOAN L. SIMON
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GLORIA STEINEM
Writer

LEON SVERDLOVE
President, International Jewelry Workers' Union, AFL-CIO

LOUIS UNTERMEYER
Poet and Critic

GERALD WALKER
Novelist and Editor,
N. Y. Times Magazine

JOHN T. WILLIAMS
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Episcopal Diocese of N.Y.

Organizations listed for identification purposes only.

Sponsored by NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION, 1029 Vermont Avenue, N. W., 8th Floor, Washington, D. C. 20005.

For more information come to the *Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia* meeting at 8:30PM in Rm. 805 in the Campus Center on Tuesday March 2nd...that's tomorrow night!

MARCH ON WASHINGTON AND SAN FRANCISCO APRIL 24 TO END THE WAR NOW.

Nicklaus Takes PGA

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus sank a pressure-packed birdie putt on the 17th hole Sunday and completed his double sweep of all the world's major golf titles with a victory in the PGA National Championship.

Nicklaus, who almost squandered a four-stroke lead, had a final-round 73, one over par on the PGA National Golf Club course. He had a 72-hole total of 281, two strokes ahead of fast closing Billy Casper.

The victory was the first ever in Florida for the 31-year-old blond bomber and made him the only man ever to score at least to victories in the PGA, the U.S. and British Opens and the Masters.

Nicklaus has accumulated three green Masters jackets and also won two National Amateur titles before he began to dominate the professional ranks.

It was his 31st tourney victory. Nicklaus started in shaky fashion but pulled his awesome game together when he was challenged by Casper and 52-year-old Tommy Bell.

The long-hitting champion is one of the few men in the game capable of reaching the green in two, but he elected to play short of the bunkers guarding the green.

The Masters champion, Casper, playing well ahead of Nicklaus, made the biggest move, closing birdie-birdie for a 68 and 283. He went to five under par with a 25-foot putt on the difficult 18th, a shot that sent the usually placid Casper romping around the green in glee.

That cut Nicklaus' lead to one stroke and he was in trouble at the par three 16th at the time. "I had a little trouble settling down all day," he said later. "I couldn't get the feel of the clubs."

He had missed the green and then chipped about six feet past the hole. A bogey would drop him back into a tie. But Nicklaus, his face a mask of determination, studied the shot carefully and ran it in the hole.

He wrapped it up on the 17th, a 588-yard par-five.

He hit a perfect shot up short, then chipped to four feet.

Again, there was a long study before he got over the ball. He stood over it for 21 seconds before bringing the club back and knocked it in the hole for a birdie that gave him a two-stroke lead with one hole to play.

Nicklaus parred it and stood alone among the world's champions with the double sweep.

Belt, a jut-jawed champion from another era of golf, needed only 27 putts in shooting a 69 for 284. That put him alone in third.

South African Gary Player, who was in second place four strokes back starting play on this warm, sunny day, knocked himself out of contention when he hit it out of bounds on the 15th and took a double bogey six.

Player finished with a 73 for 285 and was tied with Miller Barber, who had a 70.

Dave Hill, 70, Jim Jamieson, 70, and Gibby Gilbert, 73, were next at 286.

And it was another tournament of frustration for Arnold Palmer, who has never won this championship.

Palmer, never really in contention, had a final 73 for 289.

"He's still the king," a voice from the gallery shouted when he finished.

"I'll keep on trying," the 41-year-old giant said. "Look at Belt. He's 52. That performance of his gives me determination to keep on trying."

U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin finished far back, shooting a final 73 for 292. Defending champion Dave Stockton took a 73 for 294.

Bruins Outlast Toronto

BOSTON AP—The Boston Bruins built a quick lead on goals by Eddie Westfall, Ken Hodge and Wayne Carleton in the first 8 1/2 minutes and held on Sunday for a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Phil Esposito's 52nd goal of the season, hiking the score to 4-0 early in the second period, proved decisive as the Leafs battled back in a game but vain bid.

The victory enabled the Bruins to extend their unbeaten streak at home to 23 games.

Boston failed to cash numerous scoring chances after taking a four-goal lead and Toronto threw a scare into the mighty Bruins before time ran out.

Jim Harrison scored on a breakaway in the second period for the initial Toronto goal.

The Leafs capitalized on a power play with Paul Henderson poking home his 28th goal and 13:34 tf the final period. Guy Trottier added another talley less than two minutes later.

Westfall skirted the defense and scored his 21st goal 37 seconds after the opening faceoff. Hodge converted a Esposito rebound for his 38th a 2:12, and Carleton boosted the second to 3-0 with Boston's 300th goal of the season at 8:32.

Esposito then raised his league-leading point total to 117 with his goal on a pass from Hodge at 2:07 of the second period.

Samborski Named Athletic Commissioner of YanCon

Adolph W. Samborski, former Harvard athletic director, was named Friday athletic commissioner of the Yankee Conference, effective July 1.

"I'm thrilled," said Samborski from his home at York, Me., to which he officially retired only two weeks ago. Although he had retired from Harvard a year ago, he stayed on while Robert B. Watson took a leave of absence.

The appointment was announced by Winthrop C. Libby, president of the University of Maine at Orono and chairman of the Yankee Conference presidents. Samborski succeeds J. Orlean Christian of Storrs, Conn., the Yankee Conference's first commissioner.

Samborski will maintain an office at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. "It's only about 20 miles from my house," he said. "This is not a full-time position." Asked about the size of his staff, "Sam" said, "I will be it. But as far as authority goes, the presidents committee will have the final say."

As athletic commissioner, Samborski, 65, will be responsible for enforcing and interpreting all conference rules and regulations, determining athletic eligibility, supervising conference meets and tournaments, administrating trophies and awards and handling financial affairs.

A native of Westfield, Mass., Samborski was associated with Harvard for 50 years. He enrolled as a student in 1921 and was named assistant director of athletics in 1961. He was promoted to athletic director in 1963.

"I feel close to the Yankee Conference," he said. "I've lived in this territory all my life and I've been friendly with its directors for many years."

Yankee Conference members include UMass, Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. It has been rumored that the conference would add two more teams, possibly Boston University and Holy Cross.

(Reprinted from the Boston Herald Traveler)

D. J.

IS BACK! TUES NITE!

Ladies' Night at

The English Pub

9:30 til close

The Distinguished Visitors Program is looking for new ideas . . . and new ideas means new people.

Applications available in the RSO OFFICE CAMPUS CENTER

Deadline for applications is March 5.

$3.50

Puts Your Mug In the Index

LAST WEEK – SIGN UP NOW



UP AND OVER: The UMass track team placed 5th in the New England meet at the University of Connecticut on Saturday. Hurdler Jim Graves (second from left) and Jerry Spellman (far right) finished second and fourth. For more details and pictures, see tomorrow's MDC. MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti.

Writers Meeting 6:30 Tonight

WANTED

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5, 6 or 7 days a week.
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Motorcycle 1000 Royal Enfield Indian Chief 700 cc Restoration, asking $700 or best offer. Must sell. Call 527-9697 after 6 p.m. Runs like new. tf3-1

Water beds for $55 at Sundance Water Beds, 187 Main St., Northampton. tf3-3

35mm Canon Camera, Skis 190 cm, boot sz 8½, poles, light meter (Bell), 100 pc. set of china, serving for 12. Call 253-5537. tf3-1

Camera Reflex Pentaflex, East German, purchased in Munich in 1970, interchangeable lens, excellent condition. $90, no less. Call 546-7175 at 12 p.m. 3-1

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Attic) No texts! tf6-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1961 Chevy Van Panel, good condition $395. 1961 Dodge Van Panel, good condition $395. Telephone 253-3946 tf3-9

1961 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. sedan, new tires, radio, good heater, $100 Must sell. Call 527-9697 after 6 p.m. tf3-1

1967 Karmann Ghia, new engine in 1969. Colors in the style of Peter Max. Only $700. Call 253-5296. tf3-1

Have another car — must sell 63 Corvair conv., 4 speed, rebuilt engine, 2,000 miles, new battery, runs well but needs starter. $150, will barter. Call 527-9956 after 6 p.m. tf3-1

Buy of the year: 1968 MG Midget, 15,000 miles, wire wheels and many extras, $1,000. Call 253-9688 and ask for Steve, after 6 p.m. 2-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom, Mt. Runge Apt. townhouse, completely furnished with disposal, air cond., dishwasher Available immed. Call Beth, Cass 545-0277, nights 253-3171 tf3-1

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3148. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass 01501 tf3-22

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-11

WANTED

U.S. coins bought, sold, traded, free estimates on collections. Bob Murrin, 106 Chadbourne or P.O. Box 101, Amherst. tf3-1

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential Box 225, Amherst, Mass. tf3-15

Dance Movement Classes

Classes in dance movement and body awareness start Tuesday eve., 7 p.m. in Pierpont Lounge. Bring comfortable clothes and good vibes. tf3-1

HELP WANTED

Wanted: nurse, 2 women live in, infant care, sewing, etc., 12 hours per week, apartment-like accommodations, 2 miles from campus. Call 549-1112. tf3-1

Help w exper. in pollution eval. Need abil. w stat. Call Steve 253-3192. tf3-2

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Texas or any adjacent state anytime near spring vacation. Will pay. Call Nancy 546-1421 tf3-2

FOR RENT

Room for rent to sublet, one bedroom apt., kitchen, bath, $130 mo., Cliffside Apt., Sunderland. Immediate occupancy. Call Richie 253-9211 anytime after 6:30 tf3-1

One bedroom, four room apt. for rent Cliffside Apts., 665-3648. $130 month with or without furniture Open in March tf3-1

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered flights to ANY-WHERE in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call Steve 549-4337 or Brian 549-3963 3 1,7,3,8,9,17,15,16

PERSONAL

Denise from Brockton, S.C. says hello 3-1

Ali McGraw is alive and well and is now living in 612 Coolidge. 3-1

Unattached NJH wants to meet interesting, nice Jewish girl. Call Carl 665-7969 3-1

Want to learn or view the most strenuous dance known to man. Call 6-8572. 3-1

Tracey's Lilypad has room for one lonesome squirrel and a few Eucalyptus Leaves. 3-1

TO SUBLET

New eff. apt. for rent. Ext. for 1 or 2 persons. Incl. all utilities, dishwasher, carpeting, wall to wall carp., only 1½ miles from Campus. Rent is $150 per mo. Call Ray at 253-7343. If no answer, try again. tf3-5

Best Season Effort Paces Gymnasts Over Temple

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

The UMass varsity gymnasts enjoyed their best meet of the season, as they decisively defeated Temple University, 158.75-152.10 on Saturday night. The point total was the highest for UMass this season, hopefully indicating that the Redmen will do well in the New Englands and the Eastern League Championships.

Temple's power was dealt a severe blow when captain Ron Clemmer, their top all-around man, and a member of the U.S. National Team, was injured, and couldn't compete in five events. However, even with Clemmer, the Owls would have had a tough time topping UMass. Coach Erik Kjeldsen's Redmen, after some initial pressure had been overcome, settled down and turned in their best meet of the season.

Despite entering only three men, Temple won the floor exercise event, 25.90-25.75. Temple's Mel Hill won the event with an 8.95, while Tony Vacca and Jack Berner of UMass tied for second with 8.7's. Both Vacca, an all-around, and Berner, a specialist, have been consistently top performers for the Redmen this season, and will both return next year.

UMass gained the lead by outscoring Temple on sidehorse, 25.90-23.80. Senior Rick Riley, in his last home dual meet, once again led all scores, as his 9.0 took first. Riley has been an outstanding competitor in all of his four years at UMass, and his presence will be sorely missed next year. Once again, Hill was high scorer for Temple, as his 8.65 score was good for second. Norm Vexler and John Walsh of UMass tied for third with 8.45's.

The Redmen increased their lead on rings, as they took the top two spots. Vexler, one of UMass' top ringmen all season, was first with 9.0, while Jay Aronstein was second with an 8.8. Jan Kitzen of Temple took third with an 8.75. At intermission, the score read: UMass 77.75, Temple 74.55.

Spectators were treated to an outstanding display of vaulting, as both teams had some excellent vaulters. Hill was again Temple's top man, as his vault of 9.2 won the event. Last year, as a freshman, Hill tied for fifth in vaulting at the EIGL Championships. Steve Cary was high scorer for the Redmen as he took second with a 9.1, while UMass' outstanding freshman vaulter, Jay Thompsen, was third with a 9.05.

UMass enjoyed their highest event total of the season as they accumulated 27.20 points on parallel bars. Cary led all scores with a 9.25, high score of the meet. Cary's distinctive style has made him one of the Redmen's top performers for the past several years. Dave Genest took second with a 9.15, as he astounded the audience by using an almost unheard of double back somersault for a dismount.

UMass closed out the meet with two outstanding routines on high bar. Senior co-captain Scott Stover was high scorer with a routine of 9.25. Vacca had a 9.1 routing, which featured a double twisting flyaway dismount. Coulson was high scorer for Temple, as his 8.95 netted him third. The Redmen picked up 26.75 points in this event to Temple's 25.50, bringing the final score of the meet to: UMass 158.75, Temple 152.10.

The Redmen dominated all-around competition as they took the top two places. Vacca won with a total of 51.95, while Vexler was second. Temple's Hill was third.

Last night's competition was the last home dual competition for the senior members of the 1971 gymnastic team. These men have given generously of their time and effort as they have added their names to the list of men who have contributed to the growing gymnastic tradition at the University. They are: Bob Nelligan, Bob Henry, John Walsh, Cary, Riley, Tom Mysicki, Stover, and Vexler.

The varsity gymnastic team has two remaining competitions on its regular season's schedule. On Sat., March 6, they will participate in the New England Championships at Boston State College, and on the weekend of March 11, 12, and 13, they will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships. This meet will be held in Curry Hicks Cage, giving all who are interested a chance to see the best gymnastics in the East.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology is all around us. Our watches and calendars are "set" or regulated by the earth's movement around the sun. When you deal with time, you are dealing with an astrological process. Nine out of 10 persons can tell you under which sign of the zodiac they were born. A surprising number of persons are familiar with more sophisticated details of their horoscopes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some favorable changes result in profits. Your earning potential is highlighted. There are problems, mixed with opportunities. Key is to open communication lines. Listen and learn.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New outlook in connection with domestic affairs should be advocated. Remember birthdays, other anniversaries. Presentation of gift now could work wonders. No holding of grudges.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Refuse to accept situations, persons at face value. Means go after additional information. Appearances now are apt to be deceiving. Work in conjunction with special group.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on how to obtain what you need. Key is to accept added responsibility. There is more pressure but rewards will be greater. Aquarius individual will lend helping hand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Advancement indicated. Recent obstacle is overcome. Greater recognition is due on broader scale. Finish projects. Avoid premature starts. Aries individual figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range view is a necessity. Avoid the petty. See projects as a whole. Obtain hint from Leo message. Stress quality. Many bargains now are merely illusions. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Settle estates. Get answers. If persistent, you obtain what is required. Some factors are obscured. Be realistic. Emotions should not be permitted to push logic aside.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Legal contest could prove to be blessing in disguise. Stress versatility. Have alternatives at hand. Classify material. Don't be flustered by one who talks a big game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid making promises you cannot keep. Be practical. Steer clear of excesses in all areas. Health may require special attention. Don't be upset by red tape. Confusion is temporary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attections are stimulated. Element of speculation is present. Change, travel and variety are featured. Creative work is favored. Imprint your own style. Personal magnetism soars.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Older persons, parents come strongly into frame of reference. Domestic situation is subject to adjustment. Be co-operative with Cancer born individual. Mutual benefits will result.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forces tend to be scattered. Check appointments. Don't attempt to be too many places at once. A talkative neighbor, relative may be relaying gossip not factual information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, sensitive and can be forceful. You are now on more solid ground. You can accomplish what previously was an elusive goal. Stick to facts; be prepared for money making opportunity in April.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



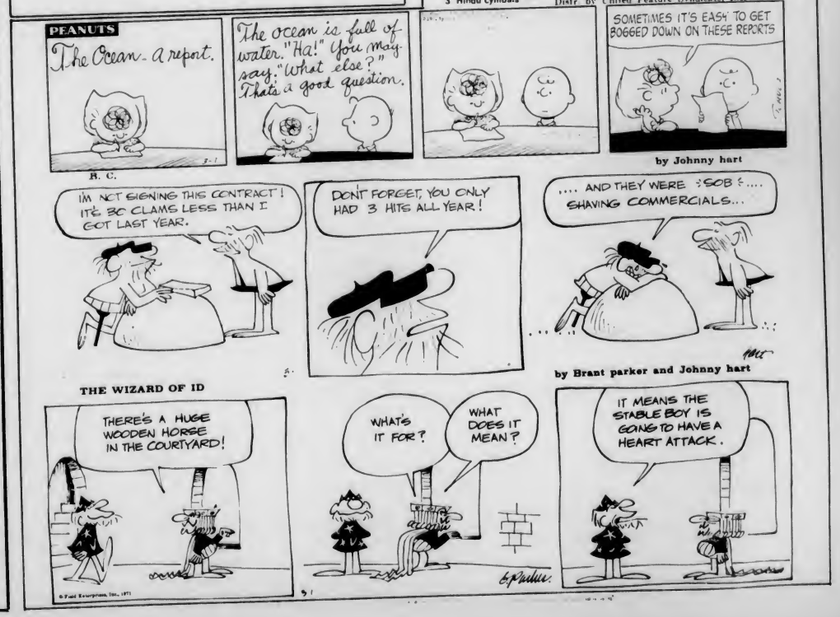
ACROSS

1 Skill
4 Painful
8 Definite article
11 A continent
12 Ireland
13 Ventilate
14 Pronoun
15 Conducted
17 Acrimonious
19 Lair
21 Communist
23 Speck
24 Goddess of discord
26 Inlet
28 Departed
31 Flying mammal
33 Exist
35 Regret
36 Parent (colloq.)
38 Order
41 Symbol for lellurium
42 High mountain
44 Also
45 Seed
47 Narrow, flat board
49 Conjunction
51 Outdoor game
54 Willy remark
56 Plunge
58 Goddess of healing
59 Amend
62 Born
64 Brother of Odin
65 Anger
66 Learning
68 Woody plant
70 Deface
71 Pitcher
72 Swiss river

DOWN

1 Showy flower
2 A stale (abbr.)
3 Hindu cymbals
4 Hebrew festival
5 Conjunction
6 Bone of body
7 Wife of Geraint
8 Shred
9 Hasten
10 Be mistaken
11 Assistant
16 Teutonic deity
18 Haul
20 Penpoint
22 Precious stone
25 Algonquian Indian
27 Macaw
29 Hard-shelled fruit
30 Golf mound
32 Small child
34 Abstract being
36 Dance step
37 Everyone
39 Extinct flightless bird
40 Canine
43 Indulge
46 Sorrow
48 Pedal digit
50 Roadside restaurant
52 Organ of body
53 Liberate
55 Story
57 Hebrew letter
59 Edge
60 Period of time
61 Base
63 Greek letter
67 Note of scale
69 Sun god

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Redmen Tip G.W., 70-65

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Julius Erving did it again.

Playing before his home town fans and a large gathering of scouts and tournament officials the junior forward picked up right where he left off against Syracuse scoring 35 points, grabbing 17 rebounds and playing his usual immense game on defense in leading UMass to its 21st win of the season against only three losses over George Washington, 70-65, here at Madison Square Garden on Saturday.

In scoring half of his teams points, Erving was called upon throughout the contest to pick up the scoring slack that his teammates left as they were unable to hit consistently from the floor. The offense turned out to be give the ball to Erving and let him do his thing.

What appeared to be a runaway in the first ten minutes of play turned into a rough physical contest the remainder of the way in the Redmen's first appearance in the Gardens since their N.I.T. loss to Marquette almost a year ago.

Sloppy play on both sides marked the first few moments as it took UMass almost two minutes to break the scoring ice on a one-hander from the corner by Mike Pagliara. From here the Redmen blitzed George Washington up and down the court and led by Erving's hot hand opened up a quick 11-10 lead before the Colonials knew what had hit them.

After a time out the Redmen were at it again with Erving leading the fast break off the defensive boards resulting in Redman points in the offensive zone with Erving's shooting continuing to excel.

During these opening minutes George Washington seemed to be caught off balance by the UMass fast break and its stingy defense. This resulted in many Colonial turnovers and many UMass points.

With the score 22-7 and the Redmen apparently ready to run George Washington out of the Gardens, mistakes began to happen. This time they were UMass mistakes and the Colonials took advantage as they climbed right back into the battle closing to within 29-25 at one point towards the end of the first stanza.

Outscoring the Colonials, 9-4, for the remainder of the first half UMass went into the locker room on top, 38-29, but those present sensed that this would be tough ball game the rest of the way.

In this first half Erving scored 21 points and had 11 of his rebounds.



His play offset the offensive and defensive punch of George Washington's Walt Szczerbiak who had 11 points and 7 bounds in the first 20 minutes.

Szczerbiak, who has already been drafted in the secret A.B.A. draft showed why he was as he was second to Erving in scoring with 32 points and led all rebounders with 23. It was his play in the second half that brought the Colonials back into the fray.

The second half was a standoff as George Washington outscored the Redmen 36-32, with both teams commiting numerable turnovers in the heat of the action.

George Washington made its biggest threat of the game with about five minutes left as it closed to within five points and began to press all over the court.

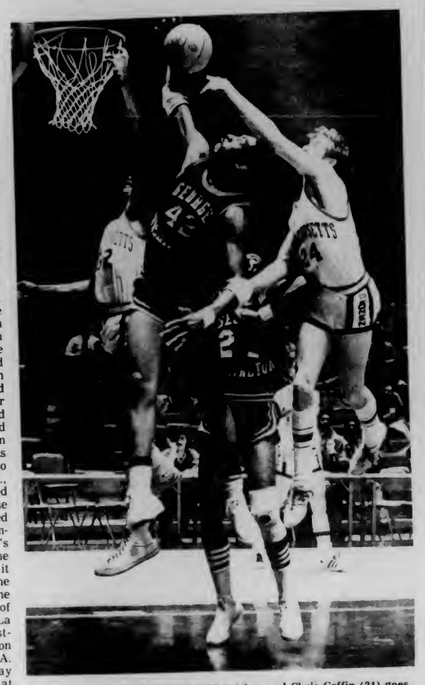
After getting the ball successfully over the half court line the Redmen went into their four corner offense and it worked to perfection as John Betancourt was able to move into the pivot and control the show.

With a good pair of hands to control a basketball Betancourt kept the Colonial offenders at bay from the pivot as he moved the ball to Erving, Ken Mathias, Pagliara and Tom McLaughlin on the points.

In frustration George Washington had a foul and with the one-and-one in affect Mathias hit two from the line. McLaughlin did likewise and Betancourt hit one of two.

George Washington made a couple of token hoops as the game came to an end and the final score read 70-65.

HOOP NOTES—UMass hit only 42% from the floor with G. W. hitting even less 39%...From the charity line UMass was good on 73% of its tries and G.W. hit on 68%...The Redmen were outrebounded and out-turnovered by the Colonials which is a switch of rolls for those who have followed Redman hoop this season...As far as post tourney play is concerned the papers both in New York and Boston seem to have the Redmen as shoeins for the N.I.T....The fans thought so also as the 2500 who made the trip chanted "N.I.T., N.I.T." as the final seconds ticked away...A tip of the hat goes to these fans who once again impressed those present with their tremendous backing of their team's play...It was the consensus of the scouts present that Erving has it all to be a great pro...Wayne Embry said that he was in the same class with Sidney Witks of U.C.L.A. and Ken Durrett of La Salle both all-American first-stringers... N.I.T. bids come out on the 4th of March with the N.C.A.A. bids coming out the day before..Tonight the Redmen are at New Hampshire with the regular season coming to a close on Thursday night with the long haul to Maine to play the Black Bears...And then possibly another trip or two of the Big Apple.



BATTLE WITH BATTLE: UMass' forward Chris Coffin (24) goes high in an attempt to pull the rebound away from George Washington center Mike Battle (42). Also pictured are Julius Erving (32) and Lenny Baltimore of the Colonials (24). The Redmen took the game 70-65 to all but assure them of an NIT bid. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Hoopsters At UNH Tonight

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Passing their test on Saturday at Madison Square Garden with a high mark the UMass hoopsters travel to Durham tonight for a game with the New Hampshire Wildcats with tap-off set for 8 p.m.

In chasing after their 22nd win in 25 outing the Redmen enter a game that appears to be a sure victory but that can turn into a nightmare if they are not ready to play.

UNH comes into this game with a dismal season in back of it and only the hopes of a miracle tonight over the Redmen to make its season worth suiting up for.

In their last two encounters the Wildcats took Rhode Island to overtime before losing and best Boston University. So they'll be ready on their home court to give their all.

What to expect from UNH is hard to determine as they don't play a set offense and defense throughout the game. The Wildcats improvise as the situation arises and this is what can be expected tonight.

A little razzle-dazzle here. Some funny stuff there. Anything to try to unnerve the Redmen. But teams who try this type of attack usually end up in the losers column and to be realistic this will probably be the case tonight.

Chasing the post season tournament bid they have looked for since the beginning of the season the Redmen will be raring to get at the Wildcats. The first meeting between these two teams at Amherst ended in a laugher with more of the same to be expected tonight.

For UNH, it will be starting 6'5 Dave Pemberton, 6'6 Frank Davis and 6'3 Mike Gregory up front with 6'2 Frank Davis and 6'3 Mike Gregory up front with 6'2 Dwight Peters and 6'2 Paul Cormier in the backcourt. These five have their toughest assignment of the season ahead for tonight. If they're ready then the game could be interesting for a while. If they choose to look ahead to next season as they are all juniors or sophomore then they could be in for toughest night of their hoop days.

For UMass, coach Jack Leaman will be going with his same staring five of recent games that being red-hot Julius Erving, Ken Mathias and Tom McLaughlin up front with John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara in the backcourt.

Knowing what can happen if they should look ahead and not be ready to play, these starters will be ready and hungry to add another victory to their win column tonight.



Pucksters Win, 3-2

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

CLINTON, N.Y.—The UMass hockey team enhanced their postseason Division II tournament hopes considerably Saturday with a 3-2 win over Hamilton College before some 2000 fans.

The win gave the high-flying Redmen a 10-3-1 record in Division II and a 12-5-1 slate overall...

After a scoreless first period, Pat Keenan put the visitors on the board early in the second frame when he took a pass from Jack Edwards from behind the net and beat Hamilton goalie Greg Root to the far corner....

Hamilton knotted the score with a powerplay goal, but UMass again went ahead at 2:33 of the third period on a goal by Edwards. On a reversal of roles of the first Redmen score, Keenan fed the disc out to his linemate from the corner, and Edwards let go a 15 footer that beat Root.

Again the home team came back to tie the game with its second powerplay goal of the afternoon with UMass' Mike Waldron in the penalty box...

Then with some five minutes remaining, Waldron took a swipe at the puck as it bounced in front of the Hamilton cage, and it eluded Root in the scramble. As it turned out, this was the gamewinning goal and gave the Redmen a crucial Division II win, 3-2...

ICE CHIPS: The game was a goalies' dual for the most part with both P.J. Flaherty and Root turning in nothing short of spectacular performances. Flaherty had 29 saves on the night while his counterpart had 40 in the Hamilton cage...

Playing conditions bordered on the atrocious as there was no fence or glass partitions along the boards, and the wild Hamilton fans were hanging over the sides of the rink throughout the game...

As has happened so many times this season, UMass ran into a red hot goaltender in Hamilton's Root. The senior netminder had a particularly hot glove hand as he continually thwarted Redmen scoring efforts...

UMass' penalty-killing unit of Eric Scrafield, Dennis Grabowski, Don Lowe, and Brian Sullivan did a solid job, despite the fact that both Hamilton goals came on powerplays, since the Redmen were called for numerous penalties...

With about a minute remaining, Hamilton had the powerplay advantage and also pulled Root, giving them a two man edge, but the visitors set up a box-like defense in front of P.J. to preserve the win...

Thanks John Kiah...

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 97 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971



STUCK IN THE MUD—The MDC shares a mud puddle with the Boston Globe.

Kindahl Resigns As Econ Dept. Head

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

Dr. James K. Kindahl, Head of the Department of Economics, resigned Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Economics Dept. and its Liason Committee.

Kindahl's resignation will become effective sometime in August. He will, however, continue to teach in the Economics dept. at both the graduate and undergrad levels.

When contacted, Kindahl declined to comment. "These are very complex matters, difficult to summarize in a few sentences," he said.

According to Dr. Dean Alfange, Dean of the faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Kindahl's resignation came as a complete surprise.

"I had no inkling of his decision," he said. "Neither, to the best of my knowledge, did anyone else in the department. Prof. Kindahl has a fine reputation as a teacher, both in the department and outside it. However," He continued, "I don't think I can speculate as to the reasons behind his resignation until I have discussed the matter with him."

Alfange also commented upon Kindahl's letter of resignation.

"The tone of the letter was very straightforward and honest," he said. "I respect the man greatly for his frank manner in this issue. Once again, though," he said, "I must decline to comment further until I have spoken with Prof. Kindahl on the matter."

Alfange went on to say that a search committee would be set up soon to contend with the task of appointing a new department head.

"No action has as yet been taken on the formation of a search committee, "said Alfange. "However, it will probably be comprised of faculty and administrators."

"It has been the practice in the past not to have students on search committees for new department heads," he said. "However, in this issue several students have demonstrated interest and concern in the proceedings of the department. We will not fail to contact them if it seems politic."

With respect to the upcoming final considerations of contracts of some of the Economic Dept.'s faculty, including those of Mike Best and Bob Hinckley, Alfange was of the opinion that Prof. Kindahl's resignation would have no effect upon the final decisions of the Personnel Committee. His comment was: "I don't think the recent developments within the department will have any bearing upon upcoming contract renewals."

Alfange's final comments centered about the problem which Mike Best had earlier defined as the "nature of headships."

"I suspect that the type of hierarchy established in the department will depend greatly upon the disposition of the new head," he said. "However, this, and other matters, will be resolved sometime before next fall, after the appointment of Kindahl's successor."



OUT IN THE ORCHARD—A thin snow cover still remains in some places, but the warm weather is making quick work of Jack Frost's handiwork. (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)



JUST PLAIN MUD—The annual mudslide is just getting underway. Top running contestants in this year's contest are the field behind Boyden and the walk from SBA to the Union.

Music Room And Library Opens In C.C.

By IRWIN LEFMAN
MDC Staff

The Audio-Visual Media Service will soon open the Music Room and Library in the Campus Center for student use and enjoyment, according to Thaddeus Dobrowski, head of the department.

Workshop and projection rooms as well as the general offices are operating from the third floor of the Student Union, he said. All audio-visual equipment needed to put on movies, concerts, speeches and plays is supplied by the AVM service from this office, it was explained.

Dobrowski said that there will be a total of twenty-four listening stations scattered in groups of four around coffee tables in the Music Room. Each listener will have a choice of nine program options, he explained.

The nine stations will offer varied selections of cartridge tapes, classical and rock music and spoken word recordings, Dobrowski said. He added that in the evenings pa rons can bring in their own recordings and tapes to be played from the desk on one of the stations.

Volume control and channel selection will be at the disposal of the listener at his post, he said.

Headsets will be supplied at the desk in the Music Room, John Barbaro, of the staff, said. He noted that listeners will be welcome to bring in their own equipment to plug in at the stations if they felt the quality was superior to AVM's headsets.

Barbaro explained that AVM hopes to establish a library of tapes in the Campus Center. He said that already 200 tapes have been ordered.

When the Music Room officially opens (about April 1st) Barbaro hopes that color television, and a daylight projection screen for slide shows will be installed to allow the listeners at the stations to mix sounds and visual excitants.

Dobroski foresees only one problem in the operation of the Music Rooom and media service in general, that of theft. He said expensive equipment has been "ripped off" at many gatherings when the media facilities were utilized.

"Students don't realize that the media equipment is theirs," Dobrowski said. "The most admirable part of the service is that it is free to all students who have paid the Student Union tax, and to non-students who pay a small fee."

The department head said he doesn't understand why students would walk away with equipment that they are free to check out of the office at no cost.

All student movies except in Southwest area are run by AVM, Dobrowski said. DVP speakers and concerts also employ the media service at a cost of $3.00 per hour for labor, he added.

Limited use of the AVM's small supply of cassettes, tapes and recorders and projection equipment is available at no cost to the student he said. He noted that check out is simple, and contrary to popular opinion, no great skill is required to operate the machines.

The Campus Center Governing Board allotted $20,000. to the media service this year, Dobrowski said. Next year's budget has not yet been worked out, but there is no limit to what the service can provide if given the proper funds, he declared.

"Without media there could be no youth culture," Dubrowski stated.

He went on to say that light shows and telephones and music communicate electronically and that is what service is all about.

Dubrowski stressed that the difference between media programming and service is that the students plan the former and AVM helps them to carry out their plans in the latter stage.

If a student wishes to take advantage of this service, Dubrowski said to contact him or any of the staff members in the Student Union balcony office, or to go to the scheduling office in the Campus Center to obtain request forms.



ALL SYSTEMS GO—ready for blast-off. Pictured here is the control panel for the Campus Center's new audio-visual room. The room should be opened by April 1. MDC photo by Al Jagoda.

Student Mobe Charges:

Invasion Info Withheld

U.S. Troops are massing on the border of Laos. U.S. Troops are massing on the border of North Vietnam. U.S. Troops are giving "ground protection" in Cambodia. These are all separate facts which have been presented to us through the syndicated news media, but without specific reference to, or accusation of, a major escalation in the war or emphasis of U.S. Troops invading other countries. Why? A spokesman from the SMC explained it this way:

"Nixon is like a well trained lab rat; the rat, after just so many mistakes, learns to alter his behavior in a way that doesn't register as a mistake. Nixon has learned that in order to get through the maze, he has to make sure that his mistakes don't register as mistakes with the American Public. Last spring, he told the globe, by radio, satelite, and television, that the U.S. was staging a tremendous escalation/invasion into Cambodia. This resulted in the rapid, massive response of the antiwar movement. He won't try that this year with the Laos invasion; it seems to be now tell-them-a-small-step-at-a-time tactic."

Last year after the formal announcement of the Cambodian escalation, there was a response by hundreds of thousands of American and foreign protesters mostly among students. American students organized around an intolerance to the war expansion and the demand for "immediate withdrawal of all U.S. Troops from Southeast Asia." Several hundred schools, colleges, and universities were shut down to stop business as usual and opened up to study the U.S. economy and foreign policy. The antiwar movement hit a high-point.

What has happened to the antiwar movement now? First, there have been campaigns to repress the movement, beginning last spring.

California schools were closed to disperse the organized students. Indictments against students at Kent State were drawn, and information from Kent to the Media was consequently withheld. Even information concerning Southeast Asia presented to Congress is limited.

In light of these restrictions, there has been much demoralization in the antiwar movement. But review quickly the recent accomplishments of the antiwar movement. The Cambodian invasion was called to a halt by the designated June 30 deadline. Last October 31, the largest demonstrations ever held in an election season were held. More and more people (courtesy of the Harris poll) are claiming antiwar beliefs, in geographical areas which were previously designated "prowar bastions". The National Referendum on the war was taken in Detroit, San Francisco, and Massachusetts, further emphasizing antiwar sentiment among U.S. voters.

This brings us to the question of spring antiwar strategy. Major demonstrations have been called for April 24th in Washington D.C., and San Francisco. This day of mass action has drawn endorsement from significant new sections of the U.S. population. Contingents of Black and Third World activists, Women and Gay liberationists, Labor Unions, and GI's and Veterans against the war are among these. This promises to be the largest massive, peaceful, legal antiwar demonstration ever organized.

The point of all this is that organizing on the UMass campus and surrounding area must be done. Tonight, in room 803 in the Campus Center at 8:00 p.m. there will be a planning session for spring actions, local and national, to insure the spring antiwar calender. So join the Student Mobilization Committee tonight to help insure a not-so-silent-spring.

North Viet Tanks Gather In South Laos

SAIGON (AP)—Enemy tank reinforcements were reported closing in on a major South Vietnamese position in the Laos panhandle Monday and Saigon rushed fresh troops northward to bolster its units.

As the Laos campaign entered its fourth week, the situation still was fluid in the drive to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail. But more hard fighting was expected.

U.S. helicopter pilots told newsmen they had seen tanks moving around the Highway 9 town of Ban Dong and a concentration in the area of a South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division position known as Hotel 2. They gave no numbers of tanks spotted.

Hotel 2 is 22 miles southwest of Lang Vei, and last week was reported under strong enemy pressure.

Ban Dong is 15 miles inside Laos.

While U.S. authorities have declared that no American ground combat support will take part in the Laos operation. The U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss of 36 helicopters on both sides of the border since the Laos operation began Feb. 8. Other American aircraft, including jet fighter-bombers, also arrived.

Reports from Vientiane said that in other areas of Laos, North Vietnamese forces were putting pressure on military posts. These accounts said several battalions of enemy troops were reported massing near the secret Long Cheng base in northern Laos, while other Communist-led units knocked out a guerrilla base supported by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency just north of the Plain of Jars.

Although the South Vietnamese push into southern Laos dominated attention in the Indochina theater, more sharp fighting was reported to the south in Cambodia. South Vietnamese troops operating across the border less than 200 miles north of Saigon reported killing 47 of the enemy Sunday. South Vietnamese headquarters reported that government forces lost two men killed and three wounded.

The drive into Cambodia alsoaimed at destroying enemy supply systems and knocking out possible efforts to build up for action.

NEWS 5-2550

Tuition Hike Aired Tonite

Tonight at 10:00 P.M., the tuition hike will be the subject of conversation between members of the USCC, including Judy Gill and Bob Harrington, with Rick Verrochi, Treasurer of the Student Senate. They will be talking about the proposed tuition hike with Dick Poholek of WMUA. Telephone calls will be accepted. That's at 10:00 p.m. tonight on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

MDC Classifieds

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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State Ed. Committee To Hold Tuition Hearings

On March 16 the joint education committee of the state legislature will hold an open hearing to discuss the proposed tuition hike for all state funded schools. The hearing will be held in the state house in Gardner Auditorium.

Judy Gill, who is the UMass chairwoman for lobbying against the proposed hike, said "Each school which is involved in the hike will send one official delegate to represent its stand on the tuition hike. Also each school will hopefully send a carload of students to testify before the education committee."

The education committee would go into an executive hearing and make its proposed recommendations. Miss Gill stated "If there is no increase in tuition from the education committee then there is probably little chance of either chamber passing the bill. But if the committee decides in favor of a tuition hike, then my committee will take off in another lobbying campaign."

An advertising campaign will get underway after March 16, if the proposed hike is approved. "Each school will take out ads in their local town newspapers," Judy mentioned, "and a reprinting of the policy statements and support of the administration, faculty, and students will also appear." The money to pay for these ads will come from contributions from the faculty, students, etc.

Exactly three weeks after March 16 a full-page ad will be taken out in the Sunday issue of the Boston Globe. The layout of the ad would consist of all the previous ads in the local newspaper. "The payment for this ad," Judy stated, "would come from the total number of students enrolled at the schools." "For instance UMass would contribute 22 per cent of the cost whereas Greenfield Community would contribute 1.06 per cent," said Miss Gill.

Another lobbying factor would be to get in contact with various radio stations. "If their editorial policy is in favor of the hike then possibly some students could go on the program and discuss the hike," added Miss Gill.

Judy mentioned, "There is a point of contention between the tuition hike and no tuition increase at all." "Education is no longer for the rich," stated Judy, "it is necessary for everyone and it should be free for everyone. I'm realistic enough to see that this probably wouldn't go through, but I still believe that education is necessary and should be free."

"If the education committee does ask for a tuition hike then we are totally prepared," Judy stated firmly. "I ask every student and their parents to write to their senator and representative. While you're home on vacation write a letter, make a phone call, and go and see your senator or representative. This is the most effective way of lobbying for your cause."

A drive is underway on campus to register all eligible voters. This is your chance to vote on the proposed tuition hike. If you don't know the name of your senator or representative or if you have any further questions concerning the tuition hike and form of lobbying contact Judy Gill at the USCC office. The number is 50174. "Again," Judy added, "Help us lobby over Spring vacation. Write a letter, make a phone call, and see your senator or representative."

RSO To Be Examined

By BOB SCHEIER
MDC Staff

David Poisson, the former president of the Sophomore class, is working with Pat Beharry, the Vice President of the Student Senate, to form a committee to investigate the working of the RSO, which they feel is not working to the students' benefit.

Poisson feels that some members of the RSO are not working as hard as they should or are overstepping their roles as advisors to the student organizations on planning functions. He adds that Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Randolph Bromery has expressed to Miss Beharry his dissatisfaction with the RSO also.

While the two are now only working on a very simple level, Miss Beharry is exploring on the problem at the Whitmore level, "and she has complaints against some specific people."

As instances of RSO personnel "fluffing off" on their jobs, Mr. Poisson gave such examples as the recent Bernadette Devlin speech given in the cage. Although it was at 4:30 in the afternoon during regular office hours, members of the RSO staff were there, and they were not performing any necessary function. During this time, he says, they were not available for consultation to the rest of the student body.

He also feels that planning for the planned Spring free concert by the Interim Concert Committee, of which he is a member, is a good example of RSO members trying to unduly influence student decisions.

"The Greeks put forth a plan which would place the concert in the fields by Southwest; when it came out of RSO the location had been changed to the bowl in back of the Student Union. Of course, this was just their suggestion and it's since been overruled, but they gave us really ridiculous reasons for changing the location. It's been suggested by some people that the reason for this is to channel more money into the Student Union and Campus Center food concessions by the business such as a concert would bring."

He adds that further investigation will bring specific complaints, which will probably include a recommendation for the overhaul of the entire RSO structure.

The Recognized Students Organizations serves as an advisory group of full-time staffers, whose job is to help and advise students in the various campus activities.

Student Senate Bus; Win Some, Lose Some

By STEVE FELD
MDC Staff

The Student Senate Bus service, has apparently lost some ground in almost a year of legal action taken against them by the area's two commercial bus lines--Peter Pan and Western Massachusetts, according to its director, Bill Perkins.

The conflict arose this summer when the shuttle service started to transport various groups out-of town, such as the Belchertown and Northampton Volunteers. Since it didn't have the required license, an attorney of Peter Pan and Western Mass. claimed it was illegal and must be stopped. They complained that the shuttle was in direct competition with them and took away potential customers.

The bus lines said that if this was stopped immediately no action would be taken. They even proposed their own on-campus shuttle costing ten cents a ride, which Chancellor Tippo flatly rejected.

The shuttle continued to run, however, and subsequent legal action followed. The Department of Public Utilities investigated the matter, finding nothing objectionable, since it involved and serviced the students of UMass. Attorneys continued, though, and finally the off-campus shuttle was declared illegal and ordered to stop running last Sun.

The shuttle now runs on only the streets that it has permits for, and all special buses for various clubs, frats and other outside activities have ended.

William Perkins, head of the campus shuttle, is pleased with the decision. "It gives us the ability to serve almost anyone, with the exception of special groups. It could have been much more restrictive," he said.

Now, it is up to the Student Senate to take whatever action they feel necessary. Perkins said that the chances for having funds provided to them for off-campus busing is good. He also mentioned that the Senate might also seek legal means of broadening the ability of services available to the shuttle.

Perkins also mentioned the fact that if UMass makes either the NIT or the NCAA, charter service will be available.

Marriage-Alive And Changing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marriage is not a dying institution but is changing for the better because the old reasons for marrying are dying out, says Jean Stone, who has spent years studying marriages.

"The divorces which are raising the statistics are either of the very young, who married for the old trap of status symbol, or they end marriages of 20 years or longer which have been sour for a long time but were held together for the sake of children," Mrs. Stone said Monday.

She outlines the views in a series on "Marriage as a Deposed Hope" beginning this week at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"The reason for marriage, even in the last generation, were so different from those of today," she said. "A girl stayed in her family home until she wed - she was expected to get married. Not being married imposed some kind of onus on her as a human being.

"Now a young girl frequently takes an apartment as soon as she completes high school and begins her college or working years as an independent entity. She has a chance to discover exactly who she is all by herself."

Another reason for her optimism over the future of marriage as an institution is that now young people "have more candor and are more willing to talk things out in advance."

Mrs. Stone, wife of biographer Irving Stone, blames materialistic society and a happily-ever-after syndrome for many marriage problems.

"Having 834 symphony orchestras at the wedding doesn't say one thing about the real values we are transmitting to our young - about understanding our fellow human beings, about the cultured home, about congregations of many faiths who are more concerned about new buildings than the strength promulgated by their religions.

"The knowing, intelligent young are rebelling against these false standards. They are searching to know honestly who they are and, finding themselves, want honestly to know the person they choose for marriage."

Female Chosen Carni Queen

Sandy Clark of South Hadley has been named Winter Carnival Queen.

James LaMacchia, the only male who had been running with five women, withdrew his name on Friday. He said he felt he had demonstrated the nature of sexism on campus especially since his write-in votes had not been counted.

The Student Court had ruled that such write-in votes violated selection rules. He said that, once his point had been made to continue running would only have hurt the other girls.

Sandy Clark was crowned in a private ceremony Sunday evening.

Free Music Planned

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

The Interim Coordinating Committee met in the Campus Center last night, and proceeded with plans for a free Spring concert to be held on the UMass campus within the next two months.

The group, which is made up of representatives from Southwest, the Greeks, a Black group, the Program Council, and the Commuter Assembly, renamed itself the Concert Committee. It then formed a talent and an arrangements committee to secure a group and to handle sanitation and sound equipment.

It has been decided that with the amount of money available somewhere in the area of $30,000- that the best arrangement would be a one day concert to be held in the fields by Southwest. There is the possibility that the Southwest Patriots or a similar organization would be able to provide food, under an arrangement yet to be worked out.

Presently, the type of group to play, the date, and other exact arrangements are awaiting further workby the newly formed committees.

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In The Nation And The World

Capitol Bombed; Linked to Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - An early morning bomb blast, reportedly linked to a protest against the U.S.-supported invasion of Laos, ripped up an interior section of the Senate wing of the Capitol today causing extensive damage but no injuries.

"This is apparently a political bombing, said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. He said the Senate sergeant at arms, Robert G. Dunphy, told him a letter had been found linked to the bombing and referring to U.S. operations in Laos.

Scott said a male caller who contacted the Capitol switchboard to give advance warning of the blast also referred to the Laotian invasion.

Capitol police and FBI spokesmen, however, would neither confirm nor deny the link to antiwar protesters.

Meanwhile, President Nixon issued a statement through White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler calling the bombing "a shocking act of violence that will outrage all Americans."

The blast pulverized a men's room and damaged other rooms, but did not touch the Senate chamber itself.

Perhaps coincidentally, it came 17 years to the day after Puerto Rican nationalists shot and wounded five congressmen from the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives. It also caused the most extensive damage to the building since the British set it afire in 1814.

Scott said the effect of the bombing will be unfortunate, both in this country and internationally.

"It's likely to be exaggerated," he said. "They won't realize that it's one bomb in one washroom."

Scott also took the occasion to criticize federal judges in the District of Columbia, accusing them of too much leniency.

He said even if the person who placed the bomb is arrested "my guess would be they'll never go to jail, not with the type of appellate court we have in the District of Columbia."

Police, Army and FBI investigators were seeking clues to the identity of the male caller who warned the Capitol switchboard: "The Capitol building will blow up in 30 minutes."

Half an hour later, at 1:32 a.m. EST, the bomb exploded. Capitol Police Chief James Powell said one of his officers was within 200 feet of the blast but escaped injury despite windows breaking "right over his head."

The blast gutted a men's room directly across from the Old Senate Chamber, blasted doors off their hinges in several surrounding rooms, and blew out windows all the way out to the Senate's front door - perhaps 125 feet.

Bricks, doors, lighting and other fixtures were piled high in a corridor when newsmen were allowed a brief inspection about six hours after the blast.

The men's room - open to the public but generally only known about by people working in the area - was a grey hulk filled with tiny pieces of plumbing fixtures and grey plaster rubble. It was almost impossible to tell it had been a rest room.

A red brick wall on one side of the men's room was badly cracked and bulging out into the corridor. Plaster molding on the corridor wall was blown away and littered the floor along with glass from broken windows.

Gold lace curtains were pushed out against and sometimes through broken windows all the way down to the ornately painted committee and reception rooms on the north end of the Senate Chamber. The front door, another 50 feet away, was broken.

The Senate barber shop, across a small hallway from the men's room, was badly littered and mirrors and windows were shattered but the barber chairs and other heavy equipment were not mangled or moved.

The outside of the historic Old Senate Chamber, which was used from 1800 to 1808 and was the scene of President John Adams inauguration, Nov. 22, 1800, was not damaged. The door was closed and newsmen did not look inside.

Capitol police said there had been six bomb threats since Christmas. Chief Powell said routine procedures were used between 1 a.m. and 1:32 a.m. when the blast occurred.

Sen. George Aiken, R—Vt., returned from viewing the damage and said he believes the warning phone call and its early-morning timing bear the "earmark of organization."

Engineers in the office of the architect of the Capitol looked for possible structural injury to the historic and ancient west front.

Thomas F. Clancy, supervising engineer of the Capitol, said through a spokesman that it was too early to determine the full extent of the damage.

Windows were blasted out directly above the huge wooden beams that were braced against the West front several years ago, but there were no visible cracks or any other damage in the wall itself.

There were cracks, however, in the interior section of another wall some distance from the west front close to the blast area.

The Senate Chamber itself, in a new section of the building, was not damaged.

Washington, D.C. police, FBI and Army bomb experts from nearby Ft. McNair searched the building. Washington police used German shepherd dogs, and combed other parts of the Capitol looking for any other bombs.

The Capitol had closed to the public at 5 p.m. EST Sunday. Officials said all custodial personnel had left the building some hours before the explosions. Only members of the Capitol police force were inside at the time.

Nixon In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - President Nixon told the Iowa Legislature Monday that his six-point program will bring "a new American revolution, a peaceful revolution."

Nixon reinforced his bid for support from the farm belt by boosting by $100 million his original proposal to share in rural development. The original figure was $1 billion.

He said the $1.1 billion total for the coming fiscal year represents "24 per cent more for rural development programs than is being made available to the states under existing categorical grant programs."

The President announced the increase in a speech to a joint session of the Iowa House and Senate in the House chamber.

The six goals Nixon mentioned embrace federal revenue sharing with state, county and municipal governments, welfare reform, better health care, reorganization of the federal Cabinet level departments and improved environment, and an expansionary budget to fight inflation.

Nixon got repeated applause as he outlined his goals.

But the chief executive drew some boos and snowballs outside the statehouse from demonstrators protesting everything from pig prices to curbs on the construction industry and the Indochina war.

Nixon appeared unperturbed by any of this as he entered and left the building.

He motored downtown to the Fort Des Moines Hotel for a conference on rural development with four Midwest governors - host Robert D. Ray of Iowa, Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois, Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri and Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin.

The governors brought along key state officials. Nixon had with him four Cabinet members. Among others, Mrs. Nixon accompanied him on the trip.

Before entering the hotel, Nixon paused outside and told a newsman that bombings such as that in the Capitol in Washington Monday morning must not lead to the closing of great public buildings.

He said the violent demonstrators would like to keep him in Washington so he could not come out in the country, but that it would not work.

The Des Moines appearance was the first in a series - there will be another in Rochester, N.Y., Friday - in which Nixon will be pushing the domestic programs he outlined in his State of the Union message to Congress.

Nixon told the legislature: "If the lessons of the past decades mean anything, they mean that as power has been concentrated more and more in Washington, as decisions have been made by remote control, the special needs of our rural communities and of the great heartland of America more and more have either been neglected or even gone unrecognized."

So Vietnamese Plunge Into Eastern Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) - The North Vietnamese have set up new sanctuary base areas in eastern Cambodia, and Saigon forces are plunging across the border to try to smash them, a top American field commander said Monday.

Heavy fighting in Cambodia has been overshadowed by the South Vietnamese drive into Laos to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh trail supply lines that feed the Cambodian sanctuaries.

"The South Vietnamese are tangled up with two North Vietnamese divisions in Cambodia, the 7th and the 9th," said Lt. Gen. Michale S. Davison, outgoing commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force.

Davison commanded American troops who took part in the first thrust into Cambodia last May. He is leaving soon for a new assignment as commander of the U.S. Army in Europe and the 7th Army.

"There's been some pretty heavy fighting," Davison said in an interview. "Thus far, it looks to us like the North Vietnamese have gotten the worst of it."

He said the new sanctuaries are located in an area called Dam Be halfway between Highway 7 and the town of Chhlong on the eastern banks of the Meking River. Chhlong is 115 miles northwest of Saigon. The allies did not drive this far north during the major incursions of last May and June.

Davison said that, when the allied drive across the border was launched last May, documentary evidence indicated that the Communist command moved at least 200 tons of war materials out of the sanctuary areas under fire.

The operation is getting the full range of U.S. air support including helicopter gunships from the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

One aim of the operation, other officers said, is to protect the few U.S. combat troops and the sizeable American logistics force that will remain in the Saigon region.

The U.S. Command has already begun phasing 20,000 American combat troops out of the Saigon area, and the move will be completed over the next two months.

Davison feels that by tying down two North Vietnamese divisions, they are kept from launching a dry season offensive either in South Vietnam or Cambodia.

English Workers Walk Out

LONDON (AP) - A walkout by more than two million workers, protesting the government's strike-control bill, halted vital sections of British industry Monday in defiance of the national trade union leadership.

Militants closed down newspapers, shut car plants and shipyards and disrupted hundreds of firms in engineering and allied trades.

An unofficial poll of industries affected by the walkout estimated total lost production for the day at nearly $24 million.

By far the biggest loser was the British Leyland Motor Co., Britain's biggest car manufacturer. The company estimated its loss at $9.6 million to $12 million.

But the 24-hour stoppage may have backfired against the union militants by touching off the strongest reaction within the trade union movement yet.

Moderate national union leaders countered with rival proposals for fighting the government bill without strikes.

One- Armed Bandits Shot Down By AF

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Air Force is phasing out slot machines at its overseas bases and will banish them entirely after July 1, 1972. The Air Force decision is the latest of a series of actions taken by the military against the gambling devices, once defended by the Pentagon as money-making morale builders.

In Senate hearings over the past two years slot machines have been denounced as sources of stealing, bribes, payoffs and kickbacks in the military services' off-duty clubs.

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Draft Counselor's Corner

Sole Survivor Little Known

By GILBERT SALK
MDC Staff

There is one automatic deferment which many people know nothing about, the deferment for a sole surviving son. Anyone who meets the legal definition for this classification is automatically entitled to it, and usually meets no resistance from his draft board.

Simply, a sole surviving son is a registrant who has no living brothers, and who has some relative (immediate family) who has either been killed in a war or who has died of some war-related injury or disease.

To ease any possible confusion here, let's consider a few examples.

You are an only child, or your other siblings are all sisters. Your father was killed in action in the Korean Conflict (really a war, but it's bad PR to call it that.) You qualify for this deferment. If you have a living brother, you don't.

Both your parents are living, but your only brother was killed in Vietnam--blood brother, that is--the army does not believe that all men are brothers. You qualify.

Your sister (or mother) was in the WACs and died as a result of a plane crash while transferring to a new unit. If you have no living brothers, you qualify.

Your father was injured in WW II, and the injuries left him in a weakened condition which eventually contributed to his death fifteen years later. Again, if you have no living brothers, you qualify.

Your brother died as the result of an automobile crash on base. He was on duty at the time. If you have no living brothers, you qualify.

Your only brother was killed in an accident while on leave. Your father is still living. You do not qualify.

Your father died of a heart attack which was unrelated to any military injuries. You do not qualify. Your father died of some war-related injuried. You do qualify.

The picture should be clear. The qualifying factors are: 1. You may have no living brothers, and 2. Either your father, your mother, or a brother or sister must have died as a result of military-related injuries. The death need not be as a direct result of war, nor need to be immediate. If the death-causing injuries can be directly related to the military, you qualify for this deferment.

The documentation for this deferment would consist of a copy of the Death Certificate, a statement from the Veteran's Administration (preferably) or from a doctor testifying that the cause of death was related to a military injury or disease, and a statement certifying that you are the only surviving son in the family.

As with all other correspondence with your draft board, copies of the documents should be sent to the board by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and the receipt should be stapled to your copy when it comes back. If you have any questions about this classification, you should consult a qualified craft counselor.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.

Lettuce Controversy Continues, Food Services Buys It On Bids

There has been a great deal of controversy regarding boycotts at UMass. First there was the Grape Boycott, and now the Lettuce Boycott. The University Food Service Department's problem here, is where does its allegiance lie? To the welfare of the boycott, or to itself and the University, in choosing the least expensive bid from the company.

Mr. Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, says that the Food Service's policy will be to purchase the very best quality for the least amount of money possible, with competitive bids.

The Food Service Department is now taking weekly bids from four produce companies, three in the Springfield area, one in the Boston area, in purchasing fresh produce. The options are to buy from United Farm Workers, Teamsters, or Non-Union Lettuce.

"The Lettuce Boycott, isn't," stated Mr. Stoneham, "the same as the Grape Boycott was several years ago." That was for the ability of the grape pickers to be represented by a union. The Lettuce Boycott, however, is action between two unions, and "it is impossible for us to take sides in such a dispute," Mr. Stoneham concluded.

It is quite possible that a petition with eight thousand names may be submitted urging the purchasing of United Farm Workers Lettuce. When asked what the policy of the Department will be then, Mr. Stoneham asserted that he does want to take into consideration, the thoughts and wishes of all those at the University, and that "I am responsible for the proper administration procedure for this Department. There may be a conflict of desires, when and if a petition is submitted to me," he admitted.

There will be an **Eyewitness Report** from Israel tonight in the Hillel Center, room 420 SU at 8:15. Professors Martin Dosick of Springfield College and Myron Glazer of Smith College will speak on their reactions to a December tour of Israel which they took with more than 20 other professors from New England Universities. The purpose of the tour was to learn from Israeli colleagues, government officials, and other resource people about Israel's plans and prospects with regard to the current Middle East situation. The lecture - discussion is open to the public.

Food Service Seminar To Start Today

An eight-session seminar for food service people on "Improving Communication In Food Service Operations" will be presented by the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration at West Springfield starting today.

The two-hour evening sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company building on Brush Hill Rd., from 7 to 9 p.m., March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, and April 6, 13, and 20. The seminar is an offering of the Cooperation Extension Program of the UMass College of Agriculture's department of hotel and restaurant administration.

Topics include cost of ineffective communication, the communication process, blocks to good communication, the relationship of communication to merchandising, and the ways in which the efficiency of communication in food service operations can be improved.

The seminar is designed for people in all types of food service operations and is open to all interested. There is a registration fee of $25 and advance registration is necessary.

Applications and additional information are available from Charles E. Eshbach, Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration, 215 Chenoweth Laboratory.

Beekman Publishes New Book

The first published novel by E.M. Beekman has been called an "elegant study in psychosis" by a New York Times reviewer.

Eric Montague Beekman, associate professor of English at UMass has written "Lame Duck," the story of a solitary man who lives in Amsterdam, Holland, where the author was born. Beekman's character, Hugo Lenz, is lame, orphaned, and plagued with "spooks" and fantasies from his loneliness. Publisher is Houghton Mifflin Company.

Thirty-two-year-old Prof. Beekman came to the University in 1968 after earning his doctorate degree in comparative literature from Harvard University. He has a bachelor's degree in English and comparative literature from the University of California at Berkeley. The author, who came to this country from Holland in 1957, was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Harvard in 1962-64. He studied under a Harvard Fellowship the following year, on a Fulbright Scholarship to Belgium the next year, and a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowship in 1966-67.

He has written fiction and poetry for a variety of magazines, and teaches languages and literature at UMass.

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Man and Bombs

The bomb which ripped apart a small, infrequently used men's room in the Capitol building yesterday was the product of man. That perverted creature, who regularly drops, propels, throws, detonates, launches, and stockpiles trillions of tons of bombs.

Those who have condemned the bombing of the Capitol, because the domed edifice is a "symbol of freedom" and because it "Belongs to the American people", should stop and think that the American Armed Forces, with money approved of on Capitol Hill, both of which belong to the American people, are bombing just as senselessly everyday.

The bombing of the Capitol injured no one. We have "wasted" about 700,000 human beings in the Vietnam War.

What the American people have not yet realized is that the act of bombing isn't really that unusual for man. That the planting of a bomb is no more difficult than building it.

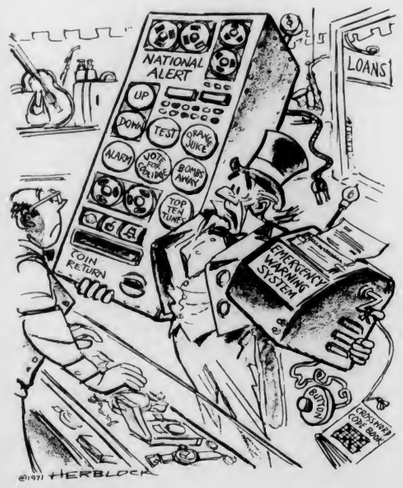
When an American G.I. throws a bomb at the enemy it is because his leaders have decided there is no other way to resolve the apparent conflict. When an individual citizen throws a bomb at a government building, in his own country, he probably can see no other means of resolving a conflict, he feels he has with the government.

In the case of the Vietnam War, the individual citizen seems to have no tangible effect on a country which might have gotten itself deeply committed to a war, for reasons as trivial as "huge deposits" of oil. When the disapproval of the country's conduct gains wide proportions in segments of the populace who normally have no effectiveness, the masses. Then one can expect some of the more frustrated individuals would find bomb planting a healthy release.

Certainly, when our own leaders have found themselves frustrated about how little control they have over the affairs of soveriegn nations they too have gotten frustrated and have started throwing bombs. That type of behavior in our nation has given us all our capabilities, including the one where we can destroy the world hundreds of times over.

We didn't mean to make propaganda over the act of one bomber, who was against "Nixon's Laotian involvement," but somehow, American's have to view the bombing, in the 8 year context of murder, death, filth and corruption of this nation's Southeast Asian activities.

"I'd Like To Trade In The Whole Thing For A Guy With A Horse And A Couple Of Lanterns In A Church Steeple"



Richard C. Hanson

A Poignant Reminder

Every now and then a University president will rise to the public forum and make a statement about tuition or the "future of education". Usually, the comments are geared to serve a strictly partisan cause.

For examples:

UMass President Bob Wood told a couple of reporters from the **Herald-Traveler**, that he was opposed to a tuition hike because it wouldn't really help the State's coffer. Then Wood went on to explore future roles for the University. He wants to make UMass-Boston a model for the nation.

Then about a mile away, in the studios of WKBG (channel 56), the new president of B.U. sat down with newsmen from the **Globe** and the station itself, to expound upon the necessity of raising the tuition for state colleges and universities to $2000, with an elaborate system of aid to those who need it. The result, evisioned by Dr. John Silber, will be to "save" private education by keeping the state from "giving away" higher education.

Both Dr. Silber and President Wood are new to their positions as leaders of huge institutions of education, and they probably haven't had time to sit down, maybe over a drink, and discuss their apparently conflicting ideas on higher education in Massachusetts.

If they had then each would probably recognize the other's goals and just as likely come up with some sort of new concept for Massachusetts Higher Education.

At the moment, Dr. Silber has to keep his University afloat financially and functionally. And President Wood has to convince a wary legislature that UMass can really become the "effective" prober into a better future, by dealing with the problems our society is facing. Wood must also convince everybody that there is a real need for the state to "give away higher education", as Dr. Silber would put it.

Perhaps if the two presidents did talk things over, there would be a recognition that the problems of public and private education are just about the same. Perhaps too, there would be a realization that both are in need of money and that it will be a collective effort, utilizing all of higher education's resources to wrestle with the problems of the next decade.

If one were to follow such a conversation to its logical conclusion, the two might decide that both private education and public education need state support. Perhaps, subsidizing of all higher education is the key to future betterment. UMass could have very low tuition as "public education", which will continue to expand, and the private sector will be able to maintain its standards of intellectual excellence and further cooperate with all of higher education to provide answers that our national and state dilemmas require.

The need for a general policy towards higher education in Massachusetts has long been recognized by some in the state. Some will go as far as advocating co-operation and pooling of resources on a massive scale amongst schools like B.U. and UMass.

The poignent reminder of how distant such solutions are, however, lies in watching University presidents telling the public that the solution in simplistic, and narrow avenues. Both Wood and Sibler, I am sure, are aware that each other exists. And just as assuredly, I bet that President Wood has dreamed in the early morning hours of having Sibler's resources. And Sibler probably looks towards Beacon Hill and wishes that his institution could be certain of remaining open.

With sound non-partisan (and hopefully non-political) reasoning, Massachusetts could tap and maintain one of the greatest concentrations of higher education expertise in the nation.

Art Buchwald

Civil Defense And Television

WASHINGTON—The recent fiasco at NORAD, when the wrong tape was inserted in a computer, warning the country that there was a national emergency and all TV and radio stations should go off the air, boggles the imagination.

The message containing code words "hatefulness, hatefulness" was only supposed to be used for a real nuclear attack. The fact that the message was ignored by most TV and radio stations shows how serious the credibility gap is in this country between the people and its government.

Civil Defense and military leaders are now investigating the foul-up and trying to find new fail-safe methods of alerting the public to a nuclear missile attack.

My friend Wafferman was explaining at dinner the other night what had happened at NORAD, when his 17-year-old son, Joel, raised some disturbing questions.

"Why would they want to turn off all the television programs and radio shows in case of a nuclear attack?"

"Because," Wafferman said, "it would give President Nixon an opportunity to go on the air and calm the people."

"I don't want to hear President Nixon just before I die," Joel said adamantly.

"You're not going to die," Wafferman said. "The reason for the alert is to allow everyone to prepare himself for a nuclear attack."

"I read somewhere that we will only have a half-hour before we get zonked."

"That's about right," Wafferman replied.

"Well, what are we supposed to do in that half-hour?"

"I don't know," Wafferman said, getting slightly irritated. "That's what President Nixon is supposed to tell us when all the TV stations go off the air."

"Maybe we're supposed to fill our bathtubs with water?" Joel said.

"I don't like you being sarcastic about nuclear war. It's very unpatriotic."

"Or maybe he'll tell us to run outside and put plastic over our heads."

"It's typical of your generation," Wafferman said, trying not to lose his temper, "that even when there is a nuclear attack you have no faith in the President of the United States."

"I do have faith in the President. He'll probably describe it as the greatest nuclear attack in the history of mankind. But if I have a half-hour to live I'd rather watch I Love Lucy."

"Now let me tell you something. This civilian warning system has been worked out by the best brains in this country," Wafferman said. "Millions and millions of dollars have been spent to give every man, woman and child in this country 30 minutes notice before the enemy strikes. Without the warning system, none of us would ever know what hit us."

"I'd even settle for a re-run of McHale's Navy," Joel said.

"I don't see any reason to continue this discussion," Wafferman said, "if you can't see the importance of Civil Defense in time of nuclear attack."

"I see the importance of it," Joel replied. "But what I don't understand is why we can't watch a good television show just before we go. Why can't a compromise be worked out? Nixon can be on one of the channels, and the other stations can continue their regular programming. Then people will at least have a choice of what they can watch in the last 30 minutes of their lives."

Joel started to laugh.

"What's so funny?" Wafferman asked.

"I'd like to be around, just to see the TV ratings the next day."

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I Know A Person Who...

I know a person who is what a person should be.

He is afraid of things that haven't been proven yet. He drives around rotaries twice to make sure that he has noticed all the available routes.

He walks around the long way so that he won't erode the sand buffs at Cape Cod. And then he makes love beneath those same gravelly cliffs.

Egocentric as one can be, he has to be; he is his own genius. Because he is still alive and swims in the ocean.

He sits outside at dusk awaiting the aurora because he has seen sunspots through his telescope that afternoon. Wouldn't you like to sit there with him? With a human and a phenomonon? To see him start with joy at the first flush of color and clutch at the camera bag so often a part of his shoulder.

There is a Viking in him; a lust for beauty, an aesthetic perfect beauty.

Marco Polo kneels in the golden court of Genghis Khan.

A blond head is thrown back; its mouth already melts the white powder.

A man without legs on a wheeled platform is shoveling sow at the side of the road.

Lean and craggy, a man in the raw: uncorrupted.

He chooses his questions carefully and does not answer. He just walks away.

Judy Epstein

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced at sixty spaces per line. They should not exceed one page in length and must be submitted by 5 p.m. prior to the day of publication. The same rules apply for Editorial Points.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Also, all leters must contain the name and address of the writer which will be withheld upon request.

Letters To The Editor

Mollycoddles, Fags And Doves

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Jim Mitchell's article in which he berates Jim LaMacchia, who recently competed for Winter Carni Queen. It seems that if anyone is lost in the forest, it is the writer of the article, who by his own admission is very simplistic in his argument, using some powerful half-truths.

Mitchell stated that "the family structure is so weak now, that if women abandon this role (raising children), the basic unit of society will be in jeopardy." I agree that the family unit is weak, the divorce rate is one in three, and we seem to be turning out an awful lot of neurotic children. But the reason is more likely that our women, better educated and more sophisticated than ever before, spend too much time at home, where their constricted lives cause considerable resentment and frustration, which must be vented somewhere. If the family structure is to be strengthened, and we may question that ideal, men should spend more time at home, where their children can see them. There should be good, inexpensive daycare centers available, so that women can be freed from an exclusively homebound existence, grow as individuals, and be better parents.

Another gross half truth in Mitchell's argument is that since women and men have different physical appearances, (so do Lew Alcindor and Buddy Hackett), "if we could see into the minds of both, you would find that they had subtle, intrinsic emotional differences." Certainly people have emotional differences, learned as well as inborn, and as Mitchell stated in his article, these emotional differences should govern the roles people play in society. But, there is no concrete evidence at all that inherited emotional predispositions are six linked, or that they are unalterable by learning.

Again, Mitchell provides us with another misleading half-truth, that "throughout history women have been considered more compassionate and less aggressive than men." Counterexamples to that thesis could fill a book, but more important is the crumb of truth in that argument: women are expected to act less agressively and more compassionately than men. And what happens when women act as aggressively as men? They were called sirens in Ancient Greece, witches in Colonial days, battleaxes, bitches, and castrating females in today's terminology. Men don't come off sounding much better if they adopt the role as the compassionate one; they've been labeled mollycoddles, fags, and doves.

Most important, if people like Jim Mitchell are sincerely concerned about the family structure and the issues of sex roles, they should spend more of their time re-evaluating these issues so that both men and women can find alternative roles which are more mutally satisfying.

Deborah Broshi

Through The Woods

To the Editor:

I am feeling badly for "poor Jim" Mitchell. He does not realize how lost he is? Before elaborating further on this point, I should like to say that even though I am a firm believer in Motherhood, I was offended by his editorial.

He stated that if a woman wants to use "her newly acquired knowledge, no one prevents her." Job discrimination does exist in this country. How many women doctors, lawyers, executives or chemists do you find and if so in all probability they are receiving a lesser salary than comparably qualified men. In 1968 **Chemical and Engineering News** did a study on chemist's salaries and found that holding seniority constant, men with B.A.'s made more than women with P.H.D.'s. This is quite common in other fields too. If you found yourself discriminated in such a manner due to sex, religion or color wouldn't you want to just give up? This is exactly what some women do and that's why they get married.

He also talked about other sexual differences such as physical appearance (which I naturally can accept) and aptitude? Is he implying here that women are inately inferior intellectually to men?!! He also mentioned certain roles that men can handle better than women. Which roles? Women historically and presently, he says, are less aggressive than men. Passivity is usually a characteristic of oppressed groups. Does he have evidence to prove that women are also more compassionate?

Jim, I grant you this world would be a dull place to live if everybody had the same behavior, appearances, and capabilities, but why stereo-type people sexually! What right do you have to label me less capable than yourself merely because I am a woman!!!

Open your eyes, Jim Mitchell, before you bump into a tree.

Adrienne Gross

Unartistic Chimps

To the Editor:

I should like to mention something of the aesthetics of this campus. It was no doubt designed by an unartistic chimpanzee. I am not endowed with the most critical eye, but I do know what's ugly, and to put it plainly what they (the designers or what have you) have done to this campus is ugly. The pond area, an area which I would have preserved, has been masterfully cut-up. Massive unemotional buildings are thrown throughout the campus, in what seems to have been a grown-up game of jacks. Seriously, though, I really am very sorry, and a little angry at the planning and aesthetics of the university. Perhaps this is the product of increasing numbers, and decreasing budgets, but as the representation of Massachusetts -higher education there should be something artistically better. Design in the philosophical sense is an argument for the existence of God, the curious adapting of means to ends. If this is the case, then, I think I can safely assume (after viewing the university's lack of design) that this is a Godless campus.

Robert Greenberg

Slipping Away

To the Editor:

You must be interested in this campus, if you are reading this newspaper. So I'd like to take this opportunity to remind you of a few things that we've been missing.

Remember the concerts we used to have on this campus in the Cage, when everyone just sat and became a part of it all, as B.B. ,King, Steve Miller, Buffy St. Marie, Three Dog Night and so many others moved on. They certainly have moved on, because this Winter Carni we didn't have the Fifth Dimension or anyone.

The Cage has been closed to us, because some people felt they should have the right to hear the sound as did those who were inside. Whether you agree with their tactics or not, you must admit that the Cage is a pretty tight place to jam a lot of people into when a concert or basketball game is going on.

That's another thing - basketball. Some say we have a good team, the record proves the fact, and the way people stand in line, sometimes only to be turned away because of lack of space, seems to say that it's interesting enough. We must enjoy it, otherwise why would we at the end of the line, only hope to gain admittance.

And you hockey nuts, Orr Rink is a bummer. They've limited occupancy to 2,000 seats, and if you get there on time to get in and get a seat the push and pull of that one hundred and sixty-four square inches that most of us take up doesn't leave much room to move.

This all makes me laugh a little, here we are, at a Big University, with a good hockey team, good basketball team and a great want of concerts yet we allowed a Convocation Center to slip through our hands last year. We are buying ice from a College, that in time may be forced to turn us away, missing the basketball and hockey that we have already paid for, and those few weekends in the year when we can let ourselves go to a concert are slipping away.

Let's get our heads together and see if we can right some of this; it won't be easy and may cost us twenty cents a day, but we can change it for the future. We need a **Convocation Center.**

Ray Steele

Silent Spring

To the Editor:

This is the spring to end the war. This is the spring to show that you're ready to end the war now..The great majority of students and faculty on this campus continuously claim to oppose the war--without ever doing anything about it. It's time to turn this semi-silent majority into a mass ready to show that they're not going to tolerate Nixon's escalations any more. It's time to realize that a silent Spring isn't going to bring all the troops home. There's no more time to put up with the government's step-by-step-lie-by-lie tactics of expansion, and show this community of quiet passivity that we are capable of organized massive antiwar action. I've been sitting in this SMC office all winter, that's not a gripe, that's just to say that I'd like to see all these would-be antiwar claimants brought in here too (2nd floor student union). It takes time, energy, and a lot of people to organize to make a spring antiwar calender successful. Tonight there's a planning meeting, to get the spring actions going, and if people on this campus honestly oppose the war they can damn well afford the time to show up and decide what they're going to do with the spring, the war, and the antiwar movement on campus. You've all heard the phrase "out now" before...well, OUT NOW...out of southwest, out of orchard hill, out of the quads, out of central, out of the offices in the departmental cubicles; and into the Student Mobilization Committee meeting tonight to get an active antiwar movement into the spring. (Room 805 Campus Center, 8 p.m.)

SuZanne Mitchell

"Let's Make It Clear — U.S. Infantrymen Would Be In Laos Only To Rescue Our Helicopter Crews, Who Are There Only To Protect Vietnamese Troops, Who Are There Only To Protect American Troops In Vietnam, Who..."



Editorial Points

A distinguished educator, Dr. Trumpler, told Yale University in a **New York Times** essay that what is keeping the institution's goal of "developing the intellect" are government contracts, big time college sports and Co-Ed dorms. Some people really have it together.

* * * *

Somebody contacted Chancellor Tippo and asked him to be the father-of-the-Bride at the next Bridal Fair here on campus. The Chancellor couldn't see himself as playing the part but suggested that somebody in the Faculty-Senate might be better suited.

* * * *

Imagine how boring a meeting of the proposed University Senate would be. Students would have to listen to faculty and administrators.

* * * *

Mud is funny. But why?

UMass Nose Complex

UMass has a nose complex. America, in fact, has the same problem, and I'm just sniffing out trouble. People who walk around with their small, fashionable noses carry them with such an air of confidence that my vanity screams out in pain. I guess I became conscious of some personal failing through my father. He came from the old country where a man's nose is his trust, his sundial, his auxiliary mouthpiece. One day he finally became aware of this conspirary of the small-nosers, because he came home and cast a very sad look upon that sausage I was wearing on my face. Then I knew that he knew. That was a sad moment. And yet, when you think of it, having a tiny nose is a limitation,-those who have them can only form one expression well, that is smug satisfaction. On the other hand your large nose moves like a halfback with each emotion, rearing up to smile, descending almost to the pit of the mouth of frown, and darting straight out at the last minute in perfect playmaking.

I have struggled with this form of persecution over many years and, now, finally I begin to derive strength from my nose. I'm not religious in the ordinary sense, but I've always needed something to pray to. Small, up-tilted noses seem to point to heaven like Gothic spires, yet that is an illusion. They are up-tilted because they are erect.....and you know what that means.

Cartoons show nothing but noses. I wonder what size nose Hitler had? I know what size Annette Funicello had. I trust only a large, expansive nose.

In L.A., where I just came from, someone told me a fascinating bit of folklore. It seemed like a tale out of the Old Testament, only completely reversed. Two years ago a sudden insecurity struck all the Jewish firstborn females and their noses twisted up almost overnight as though God's plague had struck them instead of the Egyptians. Doctors had a great artistic follwoing out there. "She's had a Parker" my girlfriend sniffed self-righteously. Lately the "natural" has become the op-art sex symbol and I fear God will have to reverse the plague to keep his children in good spirits.

I read last week an eighteenth century treatise by an American doctor saying that black noses became flat because of leprosy which, in turn, was caused by God. God was angry with the children of Ham moving from Canaan to Africa.

A childhood friend of mine could out-honk a gaggle of geese. Somehow his nasal membrane could vibrate at a terrific speed and the noise would convulse a whole movie theatre. A lovely, beautiful nose for the merriment it brought.

And so, I hope it is clear that the propaganda against us is widespread and certainly misplaced. The snub is obvious. Is the rub?

Peter L. Cameron

SWAP Continuation-Open For Involvement

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights this week the S.W.A.P. (Student Workshop on Activities Problems) Committee will be holding meetings designed to expose the University community to the work done so far by the delegates of the S.W.A.P. conferennce (held in December, 1970) and to solicite new perspectives and participation from anyone within the University.

The basic format for discussion will center around the proposals which each group of delegates originated at the conference in December. These proposals are at different stages within each group. Some are still in the formulation period whereas others are in the process of implementation.

It is the hope of the S.W.A.P. representatives that these open meetings will bring a new insight into the numerous problem areas of discussion, and a reinforced interest through participation will be demonstrated by the entire University.

Group No. 1

Expertise Group #1 at S.W.A.P. dealt extensively with the inadequacies of the Freshman Counseling and Orientation Program. As a result of their deliberations many suggested changes were proposed.

These proposals are being worked on by a group of students (Adelphians and Mortarboards) as an independent study project in higher education. Bob Wuerthner from the School of Education and Jim Allen from the Alumni Office are working with this group.

This group of students has had two meetings with Sally Hamilton, the new director of the counseling program and her staff. As a result of these meetings many avenues of procedure have been opened up.

On Wednesday evening, March 3rd, an open hearing on Freshman Counseling and Orientation will be held at 8:00 p.m. on the 8th or 9th floor of the Campus Center. The members of this class, along with S.W.A.P. personnel and other interested parties, will be present to hear your points of view. We hope that everyone who has ideas and suggestions about these programs will come by and share their ideas with us.

ON FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

1) We would recommend that Freshmen be brought to campus one week before classes. If feasible, testing, counseling, academic programming, scheduling should be done at this time. Orientation would consist of academic and residential programs which would continue throughout the year. Information would be disseminated through a new student handbook, seminars and audio visual presentations.

2) We further recommend that Freshmen and transfer students have the option of a reduced course load and electing a series of "mini-courses" in the following areas:

a) Academic departments will be encouraged to offer brief courses, perhaps two to four weeks in length, and students will be given appropriate credit. These courses may be offered by each department a number of times per semester. This would allow a maximum degree of exposure in many fields of study with a minimum committment within the field. These courses should include an overall description of types of problems, areas of study that a student would encounter as a major in the field, the contribution of that discipline to other disciplines, and career opportunities in that field.

b) In addition, courses should be offered to provide information to the students regarding living situations, administrative structures (i.e. CASIAC, counselling and mental health centers, area coordinators, departmental advisors) which would be important to one's life as a student.

3) In addition, perhaps for credit, experiences should be available to the students that would facilitate the students' development of a sense of direction in terms of what they have to work with and where they want to go, how they relate to themselves and others. The basic assumption is that it is difficult for student to direct himself to a particular major or goal unless he has a relatively clear conception of where he is at.

Group No. 3

Group 3: The discussion of Group 3 examined the need of University sponsored programs of community involvement in nearby communities. It was the feeling of Group 3 that the University, as a concentrated source of knowledge, must assume some responsibilities of this part of the Commonwealth.

In this reference, a specific proposal was made to establish a pilot project of community service in the Puerto Rican neighborhoods of Springfield and Holyoke. It is hoped that such a program could be initiated under the auspices of the Spanish Department. Efforts are presently being made to obtain academic credit for such a program, if initiated.

Before such a project can be realized, however, contacts must be made with members of the Puerto Rican communities in the Springfield area so that such a program would be a maximal benefit to the Puerto Rican populations.

Members of Group 3 include Rep. John Oliver, Trustee Abrams, Dean Jeremiah Allen, Dean Joseph Marcus, Judy Gill, Tom Merrigan, and Prof. Irving Howards.

ON THE 10-SEMESTER RULE

When a student renrolls in University, he makes a contract to finish graduation requirements in seven years with the option to take off up to six semesters at any time he wishes with no penalty. He must give the University adequate (i.e. 3 to 6 months) notice of what semesters he plans to attend. If the student decides he needs more time than is allowed in this system, he must withdraw and then reapply for admission if he intends to continue his University education.

EXTENDING RESOURCES OF UNIVERSITY

1) In supporting the general notion of "extending resources" we must first recognize the difficulties that presently exist in the development, management, and distribution of these resources within the current University Structure.

2) Examine Departmental Structure with an eye toward possible diversification of faculty allocations and functions.

Group No. 4

As far as complete organization and formulization of a master plan, the Physical Planning Committee is a flop. However, ideas for Physical Plant changes and new approaches toward Physical Planning abound within the Committee.

During the weekend of the Conference, the Committee had two meetings as did the other Committees. The first meeting consisted of education of the group members. Most did not realize the full complexity of Long Range Planning and financing for an organization as large as the University.

Jack Littlefield, Head of Long Range Planning for UMass, took some time in answering questions from the group and giving the group general background on this field. This along with some discussion of new directions in planning already being explored by the University took most of the first meeting.

During the second meeting, pressure for written output from the group had its sway and the proposals in the S.W.A.P. booklet were decided to be at least somewhat beneficial for the University.

The Committee will hopefully be reconvened during the coming week and will reconsider some of the original proposals and explore avenues for continued input from students, staff, and faculty in future University planning.

Group No. 5

SWAP group #5 concerned itself with the area of Student Affairs. Proposals concerning transcripts, vending machine profits, credit for activities, faculty staff tax, have been formulated.

The group still has to consider proposals concerning SATF and RSO funds and policies.

Another area the group is concerned with is participation in group activities such as the Senate, Index, WMUA, etc. Funding of groups that spring up such as CEQ is also being worked on.

Anyone interested in participating is discussions of these topics and other problems and issues relevant to Student Affairs is invited to attend a meeting Wednesday evening March 3 in the Campus Center Room 176 at 7:00 P.M. The direction of this group is not definitely established. It will be according to the wishes of those in attendance - please be with us.

Group No. 6

SWAP group #6 is concerned with studying proposals relative to internal governance of the University and relations with the Legislature.

Major proposals being worked on are the following: a lobbying effort by USCC to increase student representation on the UMass Board of Trustees through membership on the subcommittees and an additional student trustee. A student group is organized to review legislative bills and a Collegian column has been initiated to publicize bills important to the University community. USCC also is used to facilitate a line of communications to individual legislators and bring the student point of view to Beacon Hill.

Further SWAP proposals being studied are: 1) student financial responsibility for only those matters in which they have commensurate authority, for example students should be responsible for only that furniture which they desire to have in their rooms and in their lounges. 2) a greater delineation of the power and functions of the Board of Trustees and administrative officials be resolved and publicized.

Members of Group #6 include Dick Howland, Glen Gordon, Guenther Lewy, Bill Connolly, Shirley Capecci, Glenn Elters, Pete Pascarelli, Larry Woods, Linda Henderson, Bob McDonnell, John Hogan, Pat Lempart, Leo Clark, Jerry Burke, Paul Collazzo and Bob Harrington - leaders.

Group No. 7

Group number seven is dealing with the dual concerns of freshman orientation and campus security. Thus far we have concentrated our efforts on the former category. There are basically three proposals we are pursuing.

The first deals with the establishment of a 1 or 2 credit course which would be taken by all first semester students; it would extend information about the University community and sources of academic and professional advice.

The second proposal deals with the restructuring of the summer orientation period itself allowing for increased faculty advising and a fall registration period only for freshmen where classes would be attended 2 days before upperclassmen, in order to allow new students to change courses and question faculty and advisors more closely before getting caught up in the semi-annual animal farm registration changes for the entire university.

The third proposal deals with the idea of extending modular credit to students who would visit local high schools in the spring to advise newly accepted students and guidance teachers on the facilities and atmosphere incoming freshmen will have to contend with.

ON SECURITY

1) Individual counseling experiences lead stable orientation.

2) That freshman should have testing period during early summer supplemented by arriving on campus a week prior to class for structured orientation. Enables great availability to faculty.

3) Enables newcomer to assimilate entire university experience and find his individuaul place in it. Encourage leadership responsibilities in upperclassmen.

4) More receptive to community experience and hence more receptive to the responsibilities involved leading to self sustaining measures.

5) Budget? Qualified counselors? Apathy of new-comers?

Group No. 8

SWAP expertise group #8 is concerned with teacher and course evaluation and the reward structure of the University's academic programs. It is felt that the University must strive to "make our academic procedures more responsive to change" and to "do better in giving institutional recognition to true excellence in both teaching and learning".

SWAP #8 will deal with the strategies for implementation of the following six proposals:

1. DIVERSITY IN THE COMPOSITION OF FACULTY PERSONNEL COMMITTEES.
Because of the increasing pluralistic fabric of the total academic experience, faculty personnel committees should be composed of a diversified membership of faculty (both tenured and non-tenured), students, and interdisciplinary faculty (where appropriate).

2. REPLACEMENT OF THE TENURE SYSTEM.
The University has the major responsibility for creating a desirable intellectual atmosphere - UMass must be a quality institution in the quality of the research of its faculty as well as the quality of the academic experience offered to its students. Tenure, a system which breeds stagnation in tenured faculty and stifles creativity of its non-tenured member, be replaced with a viable alternative system. One such proposed system uses 3-year appointments, with review at the end of each appointment. After review, the faculty member is either reappointed for another 3 years or given a terminal appointment (3 years).

3. ENCOURAGING EXPERIMENTAL TEACHING AND LEARNING.
A position of Associate Provost should be created to develop and implement multidisciplinary educational options such as independent study, travel/study, off-campus internships, and residential exchange programs. To help implement these programs, the present faculty reward structure should permit, encourage, and reward free participation.

4. STUDENT EVALUATION COMMITTEES.
All departments should establish student evaluation committees to prepare appropriate evaluation forms and to communicate the results to departmental faculty personnel committees.

5. EVALUATION OF FACULTY.
Faculty members should be evaluated on their individual merits, if a contribution to the University community is made. Hence, an individual's criteria might change from year to year.

6. REVITALIZING THE CURRICULUM.
Every course taught for three years must be defended and substantiated by a professor or department before a student/faculty committee in terms of need, content, and teaching approach. Research should be conducted to determine new or important areas of interest and relevance. If a course were not approved, it would be dropped.

The above proposals will be prioritized and implemented by SWAP #8, dependant upon the interest and participation exhibited by the University community. The success of the SWAP conference depends upon the involvement of the masses of the University.

SWAP #8 invites you to discuss threse proposals and strategies for implementation on Thursday at 7:00 P.M. in the Campus Center.

Group #1:	Human Elements of Education (advising, freshman orientation, student faculty contact) Group Leader: Jim Allen and Bob Wuerthner Open meeting: Wednesday, March 3, 8:00 p.m., Rm 170, C.C. Open meeting: **Wednesday, March 3, 8:00 p.m., Rm 170, C.C.**
Group #2:	Courses, Programs (changing, establishing and modifying) Group Leader: Don Trageser Open meeting: **Thursday, March 4, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 809, C.C.**
Group #3:	Service to the Commonwealth, Community Group Leader: Judy Gill Open meeting: **Thursday, March 4, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 804, C.C.**
Group #4:	Planning (physical) Group Leader: Jim Swartz Open meeting: **Thursday, March 4, 8:05 p.m., Rm. 805, C.C.**
Group #5:	Student Affairs Group Leader: Pam Pepper and Sheila McRevey Open meeting: **Wednesday, March 3, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 176, C.C.**
Group #6:	Governance and Relations with the Board of Trustees and State Legislature Group Leader: Bob Harrington Open meeting: **Wednesday, March 3, 8:00 p.m., Rm. 172, C.C.**
Group #7:	Security and Decentralization (alienation and disaffection) Group Leader: Mark Brenner Open Meeting: **Tuesday, March 2, 7:00 p.m., Colonial Lounge**
Group #8:	Reward Structures (grading, tenure, etc.) Group Leader: Ross Benjamin Open Meeting: **Thursday, March 4, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 808, C.C.**

Things To Do Around UM

Tonight, on WMUA 91.1 FM, at 7:30 PM Gary Burton's Quartet in its Saturday night performance at the University will be featured. Along with the recorded performance there will be an interview, also recorded on Saturday with Gary Burton. Preceeding Gary Burton will be the Young Socialist Alliance Forum beginning at 6:30 PM.

••••

The Jones Library Series this week presents Professors Harvey Swados and Kirby Farrell reading from their own prose.

The reading begins at 7 tonight at Jones Library in downtown Amherst, across from the Drake.

••••

An open meeting of the University Concert Series will be held tonight at 7:30 pm in the Student Activities Office (RSO) on the first floor of the Campus Center.

Because class governments have been formally abolished, the committee as a whole would like suggestions as to how to spend the approximately $40,000. allocated for concerts.

••••

There will be a meeting in the Berkshire Club Room this afternoon at 5:30 for all people interested in an Organic Food Line in the Dining Commons.

A petition drive last week netted over 800 signatures of people who are interested in an organic food line.

Mr. Arthur Warren, assistant director of Food Services, will be on hand to discuss the proposition and to answer questions.

Notices

ANGEL FLIGHT:
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Dickenson 210. This meeting is very important. All Angels must attend.

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM:
All those with petitions please call Elliott as soon as possible, 256-6907.

CEQ
CEQ Steering committee meeting will be held tonight at 6 PM in CC 162, 175.
All are invited to attend an Open Meeting of CEQ (Coalition for Environmental Quality) tonight in CC 162, 175.
Speakers Committee Meeting for CEQ will hold their meeting tonight at 6:45 PM in CC 162, 175.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Gnd. schl. at 7 p.m. C.C. with practice exam.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
Meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Geo. Washington Tower, 5th floor lounge.

ECONOMICS DEPT:
Dr. Sylvia Ostrey, Director, Economic Council of Canada Ottawa, Canada will speak on "Canada Meets Problems of Inflation and Economic Growth", Wed., March 3rd at 2-4 p.m. in Room 904-908 of the C.C. All invited.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Come see Arabian horses in "The Proud Breed" & find out what's happening this spring. Movie & meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 174-176 of the C.C. All welcome.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Sisters & Pledges will meet in J.Q.A. lobby tonight at 5:15 p.m. for supper. A sisterhood meeting & pledging will follow the dinner. All are urged to attend.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C. Aud. Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. with beginners classes from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. & club level review from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

HILLEL:
Folk sing March 9, Purim Carnival March 24. Interested in Helping, call 5-2526 from 11-4 pm.
Tonight at 8:15 p.m. Prof. Martin Dosick & Myron Glazer of Springfield & Smith Colleges will speak on Israel.

MAROON KEYS:
There will be a meeting in Rm. 433 James at 6:45 p.m. Wed. evening. Punctual arrival will be appreciated. Please contact Richard Simmons if there is a conflict (6-7604).

N.E.S.:
Coordinating Committee meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. in Rm 177 at the C.C. All interested attend.

ORCHARD HILL:
Mirkwood Sat., March 6th - Grayson Lounge - if interested in playing. Call Steve 6-7122 or Ken, 6-7124 Folk music & coffee - a good time.

SOCIOLOGY 101:
Rich Perkins' sections 23 (Wed. 1:25) & 53 (Thur. 1:25) will have a quiz this week. Section 9 (Mon. 4:40) will have one next week. Cumulative up to Goffman's Book & Lectures.

STUDENTS:
The Maroon Keys are sponsoring a table tennis tournament. Ask your head of residence for details & place entries in R.S.O. #403 mailbox in C.C.

STUDENTS FOR MC GOVERN:
Regular meeting Tonight at 9:30 p.m. in 804 C.C. New people welcome. For further info call 665-3901.

WMUA:
The March station meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Attendance by all is demanded. You will suffer if you don't attend.
Gary Burton Freaks - Heed this notice. Concert which was held last weekend will be broadcast tonight on WMUA at 7:30 p.m. Tune in to 91.1 F.M.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:
Open to all women, a discussion on women & the war. Women's centre in Free University at 7 p.m. tonight.

LOST:
Red & blue beaded change purse lost from black handbag. On Sat. or Sun. Sentimental value. Please return to S.U. Lost & Found.
Change purse containing all my I.D.s Please call Lynn 546-8010.
Brown leather glove with gray fur lining. Possibly lost in Worcester Dining Commons. Call 6-7193 ask for Betsy.
Brown rimmed glasses lost in 19th floor John Adams. Friday night Feb. 26. Please call Tom at 546-5392.

South African Bishop To Speak On Racism

An Anglican bishop whose denunciation of South Africa's apartheid policies led to his deportation from that country will speak at Smith College today.

The Right Reverend C. Edward Crowther, former bishop of Kimberly and Kuruman, South Africa, will speak on "The Violence of Racism: Apartheid a Case in Point." The lecture, at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall, will be open to the public. It is being sponsored by the college's department of Afro-American studies.

His deportation followed his militant opposition in 1965 to South Africa's apartheid policies while he was serving as a bishop there, and his 1967 denunciation of separation of the races as a potential cause of war before the Pacem in Terris II Conference in Geneva.

Because of his militant opposition to the apartheid policies of South Africa, he incurred the wrath of its government and was visited many times by the Special Branch of the South African Police. TIME Magazine gave international publicity to one incident in which Bishop Crowther defied the ban placed on him and delivered truckloads of food to starving Africans who had been dispossessed of their homes.

Born and educated in England, he is now a naturalized citizen of this country. He earned three degrees in history and in law and taught criminal and constitutional law at Oxford University. The bishop studied for the ministry and was ordained in 1956.

In 1958 he came to America, first to Oregon, then to University of California at Los Angeles as senior Episcopal chaplain. While in Los Angeles, Bishop Crowther became president of a large fair housing group and was prominent in other civil rights activities.

In 1964 he went to South Africa as Dean of the Anglican Cathedral in Kimberly.

Since his return here, the bishop has appeared extensively on television and radio and has lectured in universities throughout the country. In February, 1968, he addressed the Apartheid Committee of the United Nations in a speech that was voted for United Nations distribution.

Bishop Crowther has served as visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. In November, 1970, he was appointed assistant bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California. He was also director of church and campus relations in the Alliance for Labor Action. The first bishop to be hired by labor, he was entrusted by the late Walter Reuther to assist in reactivating the American labor movement and to help build new coalitions for social change.

Student Tours Presents
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D. J. IS BACK!!
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Tuesday Nite
(Ladies Nite)
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KINETICS II
PROGRAM A
SU BALLROOM
Admission $1.00 TONIGHT
7 and 9:00



"Foh, foh, sir. You may do your worst, but prithee don't tell my husband." Michelle Faith as Lady Fidget and Peter Ryan as Mr. Pinchwife, in THE COUNTRY WIFE by William Wycherley. THE COUNTRY WIFE will be presented by UMass Theater on March 3,4,5,6 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Further information call the box office 545-2579.

Trash Rehashed

By DEMIAN
MDC Staff

In answer to Mr. Mundy's devastating review of a film called **TRASH**; I wonder if film critics are "conceived and created as a syndicated purgation throughout the home of the brave."

Hey Russ - a film that "rouses hell out of its audience" is more than just "an incompletely conceived but cleverly packaged theatrical piece that fails as a film."

Please look at it again.

1) **TRASH** was not made by Andy Warhol. His money, yes. But direction and probably the shooting itself was by Paul Morrisey (who filmed **Chelsea Girls, Lonesome Cowboys** and **Flesh**).

The source of **TRASH**'S reality perhaps comes not from soup cans, but from Joe Dallasandro's own background as an actor in west coast male posing silent flicks. He can't get it up because of junk, yes, but also because most of the time, Joe isn't interested in girls anyway.

Look at it again.

3) The girl Joe lives with is no lady. Played by Holly Woodlawn, he is the real star of the flick. Who else could make rubbish collection look so glamorous?

Also Jane Forth's performance, as one half of the liberal couple, provoked the audience to loud verbal response. That level of reaction could mean - involvement.

FILMS MUST MOVE YOU. Some brush your shoulder, your inner thigh or tickle your fancy - others hit your guts. How far a film works you up may depend a lot on your preconceptions. Different strokes for different folks, eh?

Gary Burton, A Review

Good Jams, Fine Rock

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

The Gary Burton Quartet put on two concerts this weekend at Bowker Auditorium. While the music was less adventurous than that of many jazz figures, they played two eminently enjoyable evenings of music for two friendly and nearly full Bowker houses.

Burton's vibraharps produced a lot of interesting harmonies with the rest of the group. They have a unique sound, very light and capable of piling up series of ethereal tones to create a delicate, slightly churchly sound. Burton only used this pure sound rarely, though, as most of the program was a group effort. The more familiar sounds of guitar and bass transformed the lighter vibraharp sound into still more unique variations.

Guitarist Sam Brown was the most rock-oriented of the musicians. The quartet plays relatively structured music, most apparent in Brown's guitar work, which contained alot of R&B and straight rock sounds. When he did play more extensive efforts, he sometimes worked with Burton effectively enough to add another dimension of sound to both the guitar and the vibes.

Tony Levitt, the bass player, was perhaps the standout. His extended solo on Friday got the biggest response of the night; all through the set, he gave the group a sturdy jazz background which added a lot of drive to the playing of Burton and Brown. Bill Goodwin on drums was technically excellent, but on Friday he seemed to lack the enthusiasm of the other three, even on his solo; fortunately, the second concert found him in apparently better spirits.

The total sound was pleasant and involving. A lot of the music went along the lines of easy-listening rock' much of the interest was in listening to the vibes. One of the few players around, Burton is often considered the most accomplished. The bursts of excitement happened, it seemed, almost accidentally, and with a completely different effect than Burton's explorations into tone. But the group is capable of intricate jams that played upon the singular mixture of sounds produced by vibes and almost anything. The quieter moments amounted to unique mood music; and when the band felt like playing rock and roll, they played some really good rock and roll.

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If you want your financial plans to reflect your individuality, I would like to meet you. In order to discuss your goals at your convenience, please call for an appointment. Call 546-7366 on Wednesday, March 3rd, between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Ask for

Mike Duhamel Special Representative
Robert E. Evans & Associates
Office phone number 617 757-5675

Because we believe it, watching the film is very much like taking part in some encounter group— there's no way to escape the image on the screen, nor to deny its truth. Michael Goodwin, Rolling Stone

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MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astor, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Water beds for $55 at Sundance Water Beds, 187 Main St., Northampton. tf3-3

Need to sell 1 year old Delmonico refr. for $60 or best offer. It is in excel. condition. Call Carole 549-0415. tf3-3

Yellow kitchen table, 30 sq. in. Formica top, iraf and four chairs, $17.00. Call 549-6382. tf3-3

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No textie! tf5-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 Chevy Van Panel, good condition $395. 1964 Dodge Van Paarl, good condition $395. Telephone 253-2046. tf3-9

1962 Karmann Ghia, new engine in 1969. Colors in the style of Peter Max. Only $200. Call 253-5240. tf3-4

Have another car — must sell 63 Corvair conv., 4 spwd, rebuilt engine, 2,000 miles, new battery, runs well but needs starter. $160, will haggle. Call 527-9956 after 6 p.m. tf3-4

Posche speedstrr, 1958, 1000 normal, new top and interior. Best offer. Call 739-4531 (Spfld) after 7 p.m. tf3-4

First 50 dollars takes away this gem of a VW which needs only brake work and new accelerator linkage. 3-2

'68 Cortina (Eng. Ford) automatic, disc brakes only 15,000 mi. Good mech. cond. Best offrr. Call 546-9788. tf3-5

'61 VW has rebuilt '64 engine, new clutch master cylinder, brakes, recent tune-up. Have all receipts. Body in decent condition, reliable transportation $375. Call 546-9501. 3-2

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Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3148. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf3-22

WANTED

Black sinrere male studrnt nrar Amherst. Pirase writr to white male (trmporarily in Ohio) interrstrd in possible rlose summer relationship. Confidential. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3-12

HELP WANTED

Help w exper. in pollution eccl. Need abil. w stat. Call Steve 253-3192. tf3-2

Girls needed immediately for full or part-time work. Free training 549-0016. tf3-5

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Texas or any adjacent state anytime arar spring vacation. Will pay. Call Nancy 546-1421. tf3-2

FOR RENT

Room for rent to sublet, one bedroom apt., kitchen, bath, $130 mo., Cliffside Apt., Sunderland. Immediate occupancy. Call Richie 253-9212 anytime after 6:30. tf3-4

One bedroom, four room apt. for rent Cliffside Apts., 665-3616. $130 month with or without furniture. Open in March. tf3-4

Two bedroom apt. for rent $110 a month including utilities. Available April 1. Call 545-2500 days and 549-3887 evenings. tf3-5

Quiet, pleasant singlr room for female, ½ mile from Univ., nrar centrr of town. Kitchen privileges. Rate to be decided after personal interviw. Call Louisa Shrlden 253-9739. tf3-4

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers charrered flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3963 3 1,2,5,8,9,12,15,16

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leaves London mid-June $290. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1414 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. 3- 2 4 8 10 12 16 18 30 4- 6 8

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Grenn, Wuy Wick. Sorry for Friday. 3-2

Doz in heat? Call Howie's Hot Feet, 416 Hamlin 5-0792. tf3-3

TO SUBLET

New off. apt. for rent. Exc. for 1 or 2 persons. Incl. all utilities, dishwasher, carbage disposal, wall to wall carp., only 1½ miles from Campus. Rent is $150 per mo. Call Ray at 253-7543. If no answer, try again. tf5-5

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6035. tf to-th

Efficiency apt., Quabbin Vig., furnished, all utilities but phone, deposit fre paid. Call 323-7639 after 7 p.m. tf3-4

Ruggers Start Today

The UMass Rugby Club enters into its eighth season this spring. After its first winning season in the fall of 1970, coach Bob Laurence has hopes for the best performance ever by the team this spring. With a stronger and swifter set of forwards, control of the ball during the game should prove much easier.

This is one of the major problems during the fall. The backs under the leadership of seven-season veteran John Long should also provide the necessary speed and agility required for effective offensive attack.

This spring the team will kickoff its season in Virginia during March vacations. Opponents will include Washington and Lee, Richmond and the University of Virginia. The team will then return from the tour to face eight teams from the greater New England area.

Practice has started on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the Curry Hicks Cage. All those interested welcome. No experience is necessary.

JV Gymnasts Undefeated Again

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

DURHAM, N.H.-By downing the UNH gymnastic team, 136.85-129.95, the UMass junior varsity gymnasts closed out their nineteenth victim in a row to fall to the powerful Little Redmen squad.

The meet, which was anticipated to be the closest of the season, was a decisive victory for UMass, as the Little Redmen competed as a team to accumulate their highest point total of the season.

By performing solidly in the first two events, floor exercise and sidehorse, UMass put a tremendous amount of pressure on the UNH squad to keep up with the pace. However, the previously undefeated Wildcats faltered, and broke in several major routines. The Little Redmen entered the still rings event with more than a five point lead, which they continued to increase throughout the meet.

Top performer for UMass was freshman standout Rich Seikunas, who won parallel bars, tied for first on high bar, and placed third on floor, in addition to winning the all-around total with 46.45 points. In his appearance with the junior varsity this season, Seikunas has proved to be a valuable asset.

Jay Thomsen won vaulting with a 9.05, high score of the meet. He also took second on floor and third on high bar, to pace UMass in these events. Thomsen, an all-around man, should prove to be a valuable member of future gymnastic teams at the University.

Steve Nelson was top man for UMass on sidehorse, as he placed second with a score of 7.25. Len Aubrey took third for UMass in this event with a 7.20 score. Aubrey, a former sidehorse and rings specialist, now competes in the all-around. A welcome addition to the team, his presence and scores have been of value for the UMass squad.

Co-capt. Phil Aubrey placed second on rings and third on parallel bars to lead the Little Redmen on these events.

Co-captains Bill Henry and Phil Aubrey deserve special commendation for their efforts in leading the team this year. Both are consistent performers and team leaders.

Coach Jerry Calkin's squad qualified to compete in the New England Championships at the University Division level. However, due to a difference of opinion, the squad has been denied entrance to the meet, making UNH their last competitionof the season.

Calkin has done an outstanding job with his team this season, a team which will undoubtedly produce future varsity standouts.

Redwomen Edged

By SHARON MILES
MDC Staff

UMass girls' varsity basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Springfield College, 43-40, on Thursday.

UMass jumped off to a quick 6 point lead before Springfield got on the scoreboard, but at the end of the quarter UMass was down by one. At the half Springfield was ahead 26-16.

Springfield's lead dwindled during the second half and with 2:50 left to play, UMass had edged back into things, down only by one.

At this point the play became sloppy. There were several turnovers and hurried shots. UMass did not score on any of them, which made the difference.

Nancy Lindbergh was again the high scorer for UMass. Miss Lindbergh had 12 points, Sue Chapman had 8. Leslie Barselaar grabbed 10 rebounds, Nancy Lindbergh snagged 9.

Team stats were unimpressive for both teams, Springfield had 33% from the floor, UMass only 25%.

The JVs also dropped their tilt to Springfield, 55-39. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 11., but Springfield took command of the game from then on. At half-time, they led 27-18 and continued to pull away when play resumed in the second half.

Three UMass players scored in double figures: Alice Cool (10), Kathy Crowley (12), and Beth Fay(13).

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Some astrologers, who specialize in weight-watching, claim that Pisces individuals are most prone to double chins when weight control is ignored.

• • • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial matters demand attention. Purchase of luxury items might put dent in budget. Obtain necessities. Do some comparison shopping. Insist on quality. Old debt could be repaid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Added responsibility is keynote. Don't try to evade it. A Pisces individual could play paramount role. Face issues as they exist. Brighten environment. Purchase apparel: highlight personality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Some money transactions are apt to be obscured. Wait until facts are in. Discard rumors. You need some privacy. Slow pace. Be aware of games people play.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent sociability. Some want to be friendly. You could make first gesture ... and profit by it. Pull out stops on open- mindedness. Accent hopes and basic desires.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Health and work could converge. Means better pacing, self-care is necessary. Avoid extremes. Heed advice from expert. You must help yourself before others will care enough to lend aid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel associated with children is emphasized. Change is featured; so is education. You can add to knowledge and also reach more persons with special message.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical issues dominate, including inventories and sale-purchase prices. What you do now could have long-range effect. Realize this and plan actions accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Caution now is your ally. Avoid drawing conclusions based on wishful thinking. Practical approach is fruitful. Lag individual can be good example. Accent on partnership, legal matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Employment, special services these grab attention. One who made promises in past must now put up or remain quiet. Be gracious. But let others know you are not without allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some who are young, enthusiastic can also be jealous. Be diplomatic. Don't compound error. Avoid being upset by irresponsible persons. Maintain equilibrium. You will win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was planned as surprise, could actually feature irony. Family member is involved. Avoid needless brooding. Setback is only temporary. You will gain valuable experience, insight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friendship and travel may combine. Short journey may be necessary. This is connected with special relationship. Whatever you do now, put forth best efforts. No halfway measures.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are somewhat of a mysterious individual. You are sensitive, poetic ... and your friends jokingly claim you are a walking lie detector. In effect, you are intuitive, capable of seeing through sham, pretense. This year you will do more traveling than usual, will make a basic change connected with opposite sex -- and, most important, will find constructive outlet for creative efforts.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, Secret Hints for Men and Women. Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, (name of your paper), Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

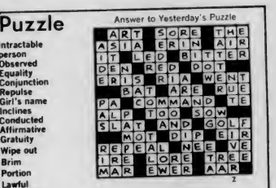
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Permit
4 Extra
9 Crafty
12 Mohammedan leader
13 Artist's stand
14 Confederate general
15 Baggage carrier
17 Begs
19 Metal
20 Become aware of
21 Strike
23 Nothing
24 The sweetsop
27 Pronoun
28 Hit lightly
29 Item of property
30 Symbol for silver
31 Dude
32 Before
33 Note of scale
34 Wireless
36 Chapeau
37 Inlet
38 Verve
39 Sailor (colloq.)
40 Irishman
41 Approaches
43 Label
44 Oar
46 Pursue
49 Poem
50 Claw
52 Macaw
53 Rocky hill
54 Aromas
55 Man's nickname

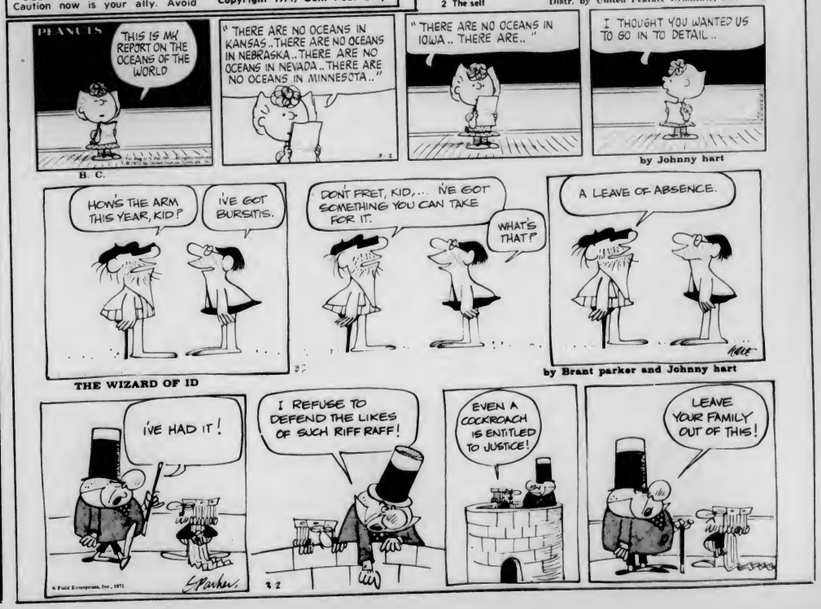
DOWN
1 Once around track
2 The self
3 Intractable person
4 Observed
5 Equality
6 Conjunction
7 Repulse
8 Girl's name
9 Inclines
10 Conducted
11 Affirmative
16 Gratuity
18 Wipe out
20 Brim
21 Portion
22 Lawful
23 Short sleep
25 Weird
26 Take unlawfully
28 Also
29 Skill
31 Imposed monetary penalty
32 Organ of hearing
35 Anger (colloq.)
36 Possesses
37 Style of coat
39 Walk on
40 Female (colloq.)
42 Singing voice
43 Measure of weight (pl.)
44 Vessel
45 Fuss
46 Preposition
47 Native metal
48 Small lump
51 Behold!



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ART SORE THE
ASIA ERIN AIR
ITCH ED BITTER
DEN RED DOT
ERIS RIA WENT
BAT ARE RUE
PA COMMAND TE
ALP ROO SOW
SLAT AND GOLF
MOT DIP ELR
REPEAL NEE VE
IRE LORE TREE
MAR EWER AARP

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Redmen Squeeze By Wildcats

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

DURHAM, N.H.—With a Springfield finish looking them in the face, the UMass hoopsters had just enough to get by a spunky, determined, ready to play New Hampshire five, 63-60 before a wild, hungry throng of Wildcat fans here last night.

In winning its 22nd game of the season against only three defeats the Redmen clinched their fourth Yankee Conference championship in a row. The loss left UNH with a season's record of 11-12 and the admiration of all those present.

All the ingredients for a cinderella performance by the Wildcats were present. A wild, home-court crowd. Everything to gain. A possible UMass letdown. And hot shooting by Dave Pemberton, Paul Cormier and Brian Peters.

But in the end the Redmen won the game, and this is all that can be said--they just won the game.

From the outset UNH came ready to play. And from the outset, UMass was not ready to play. There is quite a difference from playing at Madison Square Garden and at UNH and it showed. This game took the trend that has occurred throughout the season against the lesser teams. UMass was just not up.

In the first stanza, UMass led most of the way, with as much as a six point lead, 28-22 with three minutes to go in the half. Peters was the chief architect of the UNH first-half success as he scored 13 points and controlled the Wildcat offense.

Julius Erving and the rest of the UMass frontcourt got off to a slow first-half, playing only as well as the opposition affronted them. The outside shooting of backcourt men Mike Pagliara and John Betancourt kept the Redmen on top for the entire first half.

At the half UMass led 30-26 and everyone waited for the second half Redmen explosion.

As the second half began the Redmen went to a tight man to man defense and hit for the first five points of the stanza and a 35-26 bulge. But UNH was not ready to let the visitors open it up. Led by the shooting of Pemberton, Cormier, and Peters, and Wildcats hung close and applied constant pressure to the Redmen attack both on offense and defense.



With the score 49-46, UMass on top, Erving went to work and scored seven straight points, but while he was doing this, the home team hit for two hoops of its own, and it was 56-50 with six minutes to go.

UNH went to a deliberate offense, waited for the good shot and Pemberton threw home two buckets to close the margin to 56-54 with about four minutes to play.

Then Betancourt hit a bucket. Peters hit one for UNH. Mathias hit one of two from the line. Erving converted Mathias' missed free-throw into a hoop, and UMass was on top 61-56 with just over two minutes to go.

Now shades of Springfield moved in as UNH slowed the ball down even more and held for the good, open shot. Peters and Pemberton did this to perfection as both hit good percentage shots from the floor, and the score was 61-60, UMass on top with a half-minute to go.

UNH went into a scrambling press but some slick Redmen passing broke the press and resulted in a Betancourt layup to ice the game with 23 seconds to go.

HOOP NOTES: UMass hit 44% from the floor and a good 85% from the foul-line...UNH converted 35%



John Betancourt

from the floor and a whopping 92% from the line... Erving led the Redmen in scoring with 19 points and had only 23 rebounds..Betancourt hit for 13 points...Pagliara scored 10... Peters led all scorers with 23 points, hitting a better than 50% clip...Pemberton had 19 points and Cormier hit for seven, with most of them coming in the big second-half effort.

Trackmen Place Fifth In NE Indoor Meet

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Boston University scored an impressive victory last Saturday in the New England Indoor Championships as they were able to upset the heavy favorites, Northeastern and UConn. The UMass track team managed to finish a strong fifth in a field of 27 teams.

BU finished on top with a total of 33 1/2 points, while Northeastern and UConn tied for second place with 32 points. Boston College finished in fourth place with a total of 28 points, while UMass rounded out the top five with 17 points.

This year's championship was marked as being the most exciting and closely contested meet in the short history of the New Englands. With only the two relays remaining it appeared as if BU, Northeastern, UConn, and BC each had a chance of winning the meet. BU finally secured its victory with a fifth place finish in the mile relay.

BU was able to pull off an upset due to the superb individual performance of Ford Dennis. Dennis accounted for 12 of BU's 33 1/2 points as he gained an upset win in the long jump, and came back later to win the 60 yard dash in a record breaking performance of 6.2. Ron Evans of UConn set another New England record in the high jump with a jump of 6'8.

The strongest event of the meet for the Redmen was the high hurdles as Jim Graves was edged out of first by Pete Bykowsky of BC. Bykowsky and Graves both ran 7.4 which is a new New England record for the hurdles. Gerry Spellman backed up Graves in the hurdles with a fourthplace finish.

Eddie Arcaro was the first Redman to put points on the scoreboard for the UMass cause as he finished second in the shotput. Arcaro achieved his second place finish on his next to last throw which took him from fourth to his final finish of second place.

Ron Wayne managed a second place in the two mile as he posted his fastest time of the season. Dave Evans was nipped for second place in the 1000 by Jack McDonald of BC as both men were timed in 2:14.8. Larry Paulson ran the best double of his career with a 4:19.8 mile, and a 1:57.7 half mile in the 2 mile relay.

Steve Levine, who just missed qualifying for the finals in the 600, ran his best time of 1:14.3 which is two seconds better than his previous best time. Ed Shaughnessy and Cal Carpenter finished sixth and seventh respectively in the high jump.

The mile relay team of Ron Harris, Gerry Spellman, Steve Levine, and Gene Costello recorded their seasonal best time of 3:26 with a seventh place finish in the mile relay. The two mile relay team also finished seventh behind the efforts of John Maloney, Arnie Morse, Al Mangan, and Larry Paulson.



HAND IT OVER: UMass trackman Al Mangan (521) hands off the baton to teammate Larry Paulson in the two-mile relay of the New England Indoor Championship meet. The Redmen finished fifth in the event behind BU, Northeastern, UConn, and Boston. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Matmen Take Two More

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

The UMass wrestling team continued its red hot pace over the weekend as the Redmen won their tenth straight meet Saturday with a 22-11 decision over MIT. The win upped the Redmen's record to 15-3-1, including a forfeit victory over Boston College on Friday when the Eagles failed to field a team. The loss dropped MIT to 6-6 for the season and may have knocked them out of the top ten in New England.

Once again, veterans Sheldon Goldberg and George Zguris led the Redmen to victory. Goldberg upped his record to 15-0-1 for the season and has not lost a match in New England during his varsity career. He lost twice in Pennsylvania last season but has won everything else in compiling a two year record of 27-2-4. The junior from Valley Stream N.Y. swept to the New England title as a sophomore and figures to make it two in a row this year. Goldberg isn't an overwhelmingly strong wrestler and scores very few pins, but he is a smart, control type wrestler and usually dominates a bout from the opening whistle. Indicative of this is the fact that he has shut out his last four opponents and he has been averaging about five minutes riding time each match.

Zguris, New England champ two years ago and runnerup last season, is having his best year as a Redman. George was always a strong tournament wrestler, saving his best effortts for the tourneys, and this is shown through his two year record. As a sophomore, he compiled a 4-5 dual meet record and was the dark horse of the tourney as he came out of nowhere to win the championship. His record improved to 10-5-1 last season, but no one expected the outstanding performance he has come up with this year. His third period pin in Saturday's meet upped his record to 14-0 and makes him New England's top 190 lb. wrestler. Unlike Goldberg, Zguris is anything but a graceful wrestler. He comes onto the mat like a hungry lion looking for raw meat and proceeds to attack his opponent. He is very aggressive and has won many bouts by pins in piling up a three year record of 28-10-1.

However, these are just two of UMass' outstanding wrestlers and the others did their job in Saturday's victory. Dave Amato upped his personal record to 12-1 with an 8-4 win in the 118 lb. match to give the Redmen a quick lead. Dave Reynolds followed with a 4-2 win at 126 and raised his record to 10-1. After Goldberg's 8-0 win at 134, Clay Jester upped the Redmen lead to 12-0 with an easy 7-1 victory over Hartman of the Engineers. Clay is now 11-4 on the year and seems to have recovered from a mid season slump and should be one of the top seeds in the tourney.



Sheldon Goldberg

Brian Urquhart came from behind to earn a tie in the 150 lb. bout. Trailing 1-0 after two periods, Brian wrestled his opponent to a 2-2 tie in the third period and picked up a minute of riding time to make the final 3-3. Jim Godkin made the score 17-2 with a hard earned 6-5 win at 158 and then MIT started to make a comeback. Mitchell won the 167 lb. bout, shutting out Mike Brauner 6-0. Ed Carlson suffered one of his few losses with a 5-2 setback and the score was 17-8. Zguris put the match out of reach with his pin and Davies of MIT won the unlimited bout over Carl Dambman, 12-3. Davies is one of the best heavyweights in New England and Dambman made it close for two periods before running out of gas.

Tonight the Redmen close out their dual meet season when they travel to Central Connecticut for a 7:00 meet. Central is one of the toughest teams on the UMass schedule and could pull an upset.

Sport Notices

Co-Rec Bowling Entries are due at the IM office on Thursday, March 4.

Intramural wrestling quarter finals--semi-finals--finals will be held at Boyden Auxilliary Gym Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Starting time each night is 7 p.m.

SPECIAL: Boyden Gym will NOT be available Monday-Friday 4:30-6:30 p.m. for recreational activity starting March 8-March 20.

UMass Rugby Club will hold practice today at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in rugby is invited. Meet in front of Boyden. A film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Goessman 259, featuring the Triple Crown Championship of the Welsh National Side. Any and all are invited.

Tonight's Intramurals

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	SAM vs. PMD
2		SN vs. PSK
3		LCA vs. ASP
4		PLP vs. SAE
5		SAE vs. ATG
6		PSD vs. APO
		POSITION TROJAN
7		1 vs. 2
8		4 vs. 5
9		Cans vs. Flaming A's
10		Eagles vs. Maroons
1	7:30	Conglos vs. Burners
2		Inter. Ed. vs. Gunners
3		Bombers vs. Education
4		TKB vs. Crushers
5		Fleas vs. PP
6		SAE vs. Prince
7		TT vs. Sextets
8		Ids vs. LT
9		Cans vs. Lovers
1	8:30	Boys vs. Dildoughs
2		Heads vs. Jacks
3		Pranksters vs. Erudites
4		Hurts vs. Sutts
5		Tubes vs. Oxfords
6		Bucks vs. Hackers
7		Aries vs. Gwimps
8		Friends vs. Gapos
9		Turkeys vs. Erudites
1	9:30	Pipers vs. Hemlocks
2		Lemons vs. Redwoods
3		Oaks vs. Hi-Lo's
		"WOMEN'S IM"
Court	Time	
7:15		Kangaroos vs. Gorman Pines
		Dickinson vs. Mary's Lions
7:45		The Foul Balls vs. The Sleazebags
		The Gammies vs. Puffton
8:15		Melville Troupe vs. Gorman Pines
		Lotta's Girls vs. Mary's Lions
8:45		Patterson vs. The Sleazebags
		Dwight vs. Puffton

IM Results

Volleyball Co-Rec

Bouncers 2 Jacks 1
Kopela 2 Stouties 0

Banditos 2 JG 0

Volleyball

Monuments 2 Senators 0
Colts WBF Crushers
Academics WBF Leopards
Bruisers 2 Chipmunks 0
Panthers 2 Seagrams 0
Jacks 2 Beta Chi 1
Smithies WBF Eagles
Deacons 2 Stouts 0
Browns 2 Munchkin 1
Team 2 Eighteen 0
Jacks 2 Smokers 0
Vlooms 2 X 0
Misfits 2 Flats 1
Leven 2 Volleys 0
3 M's 2 2nd Team 0
Busters 2 EMS 1

Flies WBF Beadledoms
Bodies 2 Zeroes 0
Civil 2 Selohssa 0

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Weather:
Look for snow. Don't be surprised if you find rain.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 98 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1971



WHICH WAY WHITMORE?-The Fort seems to be a bit awry as it climbs up instead of out. Dean Field's window looks out on a crooked 1 lot. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Student Group Budgets Before Senate Tonight

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The budgeting of student organizations will be the main topic of business at tonight's Student Senate meeting. According to various Senators, floor fights are virtually certain over at least four of the ten budgets scheduled to be heard tonight.

The budgets to be considered are the Budgets Committee's recommendations for: Area Governments, Community Action Foundation, the Daily Collegian, Precisionettes, RSO, Rugby, Yahoo, television station WTOY, the Black Mass Communications Project, and the Student Senate.

Senators spoken to by this reporter say there are definite plans to ask for changes in the Senate, Area Governments, Collegian, and Black Mass Communications budgets; and requests for changes in other organizations are very possible. The Budgets Committee will consider the requested amendments at another hearing. The Senate as a whole will be able to make amendments only when all of the budgets are given final consideration as part of the total budget act.

Debate on the Senate budget of over $170,000 is expected (over whether CCEBS should be funded). In past years, the Senate has provided the program with $30,000, and the Budgets Committee has again included this figure.

CCEBS is also funded by the Administration and outside grants, and reportedly has sufficient funds for student aid for next year. This is the area in which Senate funds have formerly been used, and the argument is that the Senate appropriation is not necessary this year.

The Area Governments budget for approximately $60,000 will also probably cause considerable debate. The Budgets Committee has set a $4 allotment per resident to be given each Area. There is strong sentiment among some Senators that this rate should be raised to strengthen Area Government.

The possibility of two cuts in the Collegian budget has been expressed by Senators. They plan to request amendments to decrease the salary and printing categories in the $100,000 budget.

The Black Mass Communicatons Project is a new group being funded for the first time by the Senate. Requests to greatly reduce or strike the $13,500 budget are expected from Senate members.

The other budgets to be considered include the Community Action Foundation, made up of several groups, including NES, the Committee on Poverty, Northampton Volunteers, etc. A budget of approximately $40,000 is recommended for RSO, $8,000 for Yahoo, and nearly $17,000 for WTOY. Budgets Committee is recommending that the budgets of the Precisionettes and Rugby be eliminated. Senators will be able to request amendments to any of these budgets this evening.



GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE-There's a famous song about this bridge which connects New Jersey to Manhattan. But we won't go into that here. (MDC photo by David Bernstein)

On The Inside:

- Dean McGuirk Retiring *See Page 2*
- Mills House Closed Indefinitely *See Page 3*
- Pucksters Get Playoff Berth *See Page 12*

Served 22 Years

Dean McGuirk To Retire

Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at the University of Massachusetts, announced today (March 2) that he will retire from the University on January 2, 1972.

During the 22 years in which he headed both physical education and athletic programs at UMass, a number of new facilities were added. The Women's Physical Education Building was completed in 1959, the Boyden Gymnasium in 1963, and the Football Stadium in 1966. Playing fields were moved from the center of campus to the west side and expanded considerably. Tennis courts were built, three new baseball fields were constructed, and a new eight-lane, all-weather track was added. It will be used for the first time this spring. Golf, skiing, gymnastics, lacrosse, and wrestling were added to the intercollegiate athletic program under his leadership.

He gave strong support to intramural athletics, so that the UMass intramural program now involves more students than any institution in New England, and every student has the opportunity to participate in some sport.

Upon receiving the retirement letter, Dr Oswald Tippo, Chancellor of the UMass-Amherst campus, said, "Warren McGuirk has been a major force in the development of his University during its most dynamic period of growth. Under his leadership the physical education program has become one of the best in the nation.

"A man of vision, he planned years ago for the crush of students who are here today. More important, he is a gentleman and a man of integrity. He is dedicated to the University of Massachusetts and has been an articulate spokesman for it wherever he goes. It has been a privilege to have had him as a colleague."

George R. Richason, Jr., Chairman of the Athletic Council and professor of chemistry, said, "Dean Warren McGuirk's contribution to our athletic program



can accurately be described as a quest for excellence. His expertise and untiring efforts have promoted outstanding facilities, produced breadth and depth in athletics and intramural activities and provided an outstanding group of coaches–all this resulting in an intercollegiate program that has to be considered one of the best in the East. His dedication to the University of Massachusetts cannot be measured in words."

Born in Dorchester, Jan. 2, 1906, Dean McGuirk is a graduate of Dorchester High School, where he compiled an outstanding record as a three-sport star. After attending St. Anselm's Preparatory School, he entered Boston College, performing as a standout tackle on the 1926 and 1928 undefeated squads. He was captain of the football team in his senior year, and graduated in 1929.

After graduation he was a teacher-coach at Malden High School, and later Director of Physical Education and Athletics. From 1942-46, he was in the U.S. Navy, serving as athletic director at Quonset Point Naval Air Station and at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. He was discharged from the Navy with the rank of Commander. He entered Boston University Graduate School and received his Master's Degree in 1948.

He was the first President of the Boston College Varsity Club, is a member of the Gridiron Club of Boston and is a part President of the Massachusetts State Coaches Association.

Dean McGuirk is a former President of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, and was a member of the executive committee for several years. A former vice-president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, he has served on a number of its committees during his distinguished career. He is currently a member of the 10-man Honors Court of the National Football Foundation, which selects collegiate football players for the Hall of Fame.

Nine UMass Students Busted in Hadley

A police raid at 257 Russell St. resulted in the arrest of nine UMass students two days ago. Arriving at 6:15 p.m., state and Hadley police confiscated LSD, a variety of pills, and a large quantity of marijuana, both cut and growing.

Anne S. McCarthy, 19 of Patterson House, and Mark S. Haley 19, of East Longmeadow, neither of whom lived at the house, were both charged with possession of marijuana and growing marijuana.

Also arrested in the bust on charges of possession of marijuana and being present were Paul W. Webber, 20, of Amesbury, Peter J. Righi, 21 of Hampden, Walter S. Batchelder, 21 of Wakefield, Phillip A. Rohr, 20, of Lynn and Gerald A. Assad, 22 of Westport. James P. McLaughlin, 20, of Worcester was charged with intent to sell and growing of marijuana plants. Charged only of being present was Richard K. Jordan, 21 of Worcester.

Credit Sought For Frosh Orientation

By JIM MITCHELL
MDC Staff

The SWAP committee on freshman orientation and security met last night to further discuss the proposals initiated last December. The main topic discussed was the means available to induce, or require, freshman to attend a more comprehensive orientation period where they could learn more about the services that the University has to offer.

The major problem now seems to be that it is taken for granted by University administrators that freshman have access to academic, psychological, and financial guidance. Stressing this point, Mark Brenner, the group leader said, "We expect people to be automatically aware of where they can seek out information".

Reviewing the proposal that would require freshmen to take a one credit comprehensive orientation course, Brenner felt that this may be the only viable solution to ensure a fuller understanding of the University for all. Many students consider their time too valuable to attend an extended orientation period, so the credit allowance would compensate for this, said Brenner.

The group was somewhat disappointed and concerned about the small showing at the meeting; four people to be exact were there. Brenner said that student apathy was a great problem. Students should not be afraid to attend meetings such as these because no proposal or comment would be conceived as foolish. It is surprising what a small group, or even one vocal person can accomplish in terms of change as long as he is willing to speak out, said Brenner.

In case you missed this meeting, the group will be getting together regularly on Tuesday evenings at about 7 in the back of the Hatch.

Kindahl Explains Resignation



By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

Professor James K. Kindahl, Head of the Economics Department, gave as the reason for his resignation from the post of Head the fact that he thought the improvement of the department, which he had striven for in his three years as Head, could no longer be accomplished with himself guiding the reins. The announcement of his resignation was given earlier this week.

"I feel that I've made a lot of progress in the past three years," he said. "My goal has been to build a good Economics department at this University, one in which teaching and scholarship could be combined and rewarded."

When questioned about the apparent leaning in the department at present towards micro rather than macro-economics, Kindahl attributed the unbalance to "historical accident-it was not part of any overall plan or design on my part."

Kindahl emphasized the fact that his resignation had no connection with the Best-Hinckley controversy in the Economics department, but was rather a coincidence.

Kindahl said that he had no idea of how the Economics department would progress when he stepped down as Head. "The future depends entirely upon my successor and his goals," he said. "Another important factor will be the inclination of the administration, which has undergone changes recently with the appointments of Dean Alfange and Provost Glucksten."

He also said that he had no intentions of resigning his post as a regular professor in the department, but intended to remain and teach at both the graduate and undergrad levels. His comment was, "I look forward to becoming a scholar again."

On the 'Publish or Prish' issue, Kindahl said that he thought a good teacher was necessarily a good scholar. "The statement 'good teacher, poor scholar' is of necessity a contradiction in terms, at least in Economics. Successful teaching must be the development of skills of analysis," he commented.

"The totality of a man's work must be considered in judging his potential contribution. His publically available research output constitutes the prime source of information about his abilities and industry. Careful study and evaluation of such material will usually be an important source of information for the overall judgement. Also," he continued, "while I'm still talking about publishing, let me make it clear that in this department, a new teacher in his first year of teaching is neither required or expected to do research."

Kindahl pointed out in conclusion that he had no final say in faculty appointments or tenure cases. "My decisions are recommendations, not final statements, which are based on evidence which will not be available until an appropriate time. The final decision rests with the administration."

Ed. Note: See page 7 for Kindahl's letter of resignaton.

Organic Food For Southwest

Plans are now being made for an organic food line in a Southwest dining commons. 40 students met last night with Arthur Warren, asst. director of food services, who approved their request for the option of a meatless and organic diet.

Susan Carran, representing the group which gathered 800 signatures for the proposed line in Southwest, gave Warren a list of organic foods which might be obtained through Yellow Sun, a food co-op based in the Student Union, or from local farmers.

The list emphasized foods made from grains, vegetables, nuts, fruits, and fish-but not meat. Warren said that some items, like nuts, were expensive, the total menu was not. A vote showed the meeting favored including fish on the otherwise vegetarian menu-but no one present favored adding meat.

Students who did cooking for the Noodle will meet with the dining commons cooks to advise them on the food preparation, it was agreed.

Bob Johnston, of Yellow Sun, explained that the word "organic" refers to the way the food is grown. But preparing the food involves "a completely different approach," he added.

One student made the point that cooking food in Buddhist monasteries, is often the highest position given the most advanced monks. "It's one of the lowest at the University," Warren said. Concluding, he added "Unless it is some ritualistic way to cook, I think we can set this up."

The organic line would occupy one side of a dining commons in Southwest, like the diet-line in Hamden Commons. Though "crossing over" for seconds in a different line at any one meal will not be allowed, students will be free to eat in either of the lines as often as they like. The line is planned to serve two meals, lunch and supper, daily.

Draft Talk on WMUA Tonight

Tonight on "Viewpoint" on WMUA at 6:30 PM, Ken Mosakowski, ordinarily host of "Focus" on WMUA, former Chairman of the Western Mass. Committee to Repeal the Draft, and also a lobbyist for the National Council to Repeal the Draft, will be the guest on "Viewpoint". The subject for tonight's discussion Draft Repeal: National and Local. That's WMUA-FM 91.1.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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News Hotline 545-2550

MOBE To March April 24

By JEFF THOMPSON
MDC Staff

The Student Mobilization Committee (MOBE) met last night in the Campus Center to discuss the April 24 march on Washington which is sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition. Committees were formed, and the projects leading up to the April 24 march were explained by Claire Moriarty, who chaired the meeting.

Other business included giving support to the UMass Veterans for Peace, a newly formed student organization, discussion of the Connecticut Valley Anti-War Convention that was held last Saturday, and supporting a possible Dining Commons boycott for the Lettuce Boycott Committee.

Committees formed for the march on Washington were a High School Committee, whose function it will be to inform the local high schools of the march and to get support, a Fund Raising Committee, whose basic tactic will be "to hit up the faculty members, the faculty, grad, and student senates," revealed Miss Moriarty.

Other committees will be a Publicity Committee, a Campus Committee, a Women's Lib Committee, a Speakers Committee which will try to get Noam Chomsky fro MIT, an Art Committee for posters, a Bus Committee, a Labor Unions Committee, and a Medic/Marshalls Committee.

All these committes will coordinate their efforts to get as many people as possible to Washington.

Projects leading up to the march will include a possible Black and Third World Moratorium on April 3, a teach-in about the war on April 15, a demonstration in the Springfield Induction Center to end the draft on April 21, and finally the big march.

A motion was passed to give MOBE's support to the UMass Veterans for Peace. The Vets will stage a demonstration for peace at Westover Air Force Base. This motion was presented by Bernie Lougee.

Alwin Schmidt and Jack Clark, members of the Lettuce Boycott Committee also asked for MOBE support. They said that the Food Services Department has been totally uncooperative in the boycott. The boycott committee's platform is that only United Farm Workers Lettuce should be bought. The result would improve living conditions of migrant workers and give them the opportunity to choose the union they would like to join as opposed to the union that the growers would like to have them join.

"Since most of the Dining Commons workers belong to a union, that supports the UFW plight," remarked Schmidt, "we can potentially set up a picket line in front of one of the dining commons (they declined to say which), that most of the employees wouldn't cross. And we will do it early next week unless we get cooperation from Joel Stoneham (Director of Food Services)".

MOBE voted to give its support to any future boycotts. The meeting then dispersed by breaking up into the various committees.



About thirty people attended the MOBE meeting held in the Campus Center last night. (MDC Photo by Al. Jagoda.)

Mills Closed Indefinitely Emergency Meeting Tonite

By RICHARD C. HANSON
MDC Staff

Mills House, the UMass Black Cultural Center, will be closed starting today for an "indefinite" length of time because of what the Steering Committee for the Center reported to be "emergency conditions" in the Black Community.

Spokesman, Stan Kinard informed the **Collegian** late last night that the 12 member governing, Steering Committee had voted the closing at 10:43 p.m., and had called for a meeting of the entire Black community at UMass tonight at 7:00 P.M. in Mills House.

The Steering Committee's decision is reportedly based on some conflicts within the black community concerning a "number of things". Kinard asserted that the difficulties were "serious."

"The Cultural Center may be closed permanently", said Kinard, emphasizing that all of the facilities in the Mills House will be closed tomorrow, including the offices of the W.E.B. Dubois Black Studies department.

Neither the Vice-Chancellor for student affairs nor the Dean of Students were aware of the closing when contacted last night. According to Vice Chancellor Bromery, there had been some buildup of tension within the Black community in recent weeks.

The Steering Committee of the Black Cultural Center, chaired by Carl Thomas, took charge of running Mills House last Fall, when elections were held to form the body which would have responsibility for all of the functions in the former dormitory.

The spokesman would not go into further detail about the reasons for the closing.

Malcolm X Memorial Thursday

"Our people were outright slaves–outright slaves. We pulled plows like horses. We were bought and sold from one plantation to another like you sell chickens or like you sell a bag of potatoes. I read in one book where George Washington exchanged a black man for a keg of molasses. Why, that black man could have been my grandfather. You know what I think of George Washington."

That's a quote of Malcolm X, assassinated six years ago. This Thursday night, in Room 174 of the Campus Center at 8:00, the Militant Forum will present a memorial to Malcolm X.

Several tapes of his speeches will be played, and comments on his life and ideas given by Playthal Benjamin of the UMass Black Studies Department, and Keith Dunn, a Black high-school activist from Boston.

Five Students from UMass Woodrow Wilson Finalists

The University of Massaachusetts has announced the names of five students chosen as Woodrow Wilson Finalists for 1971 by the Woodrow Wilson National Scholarship Foundation.

The finalists, all seniors, are Daniel P. Brown of New Bedford, Elaine M. Fitzback of Webster, and Christine I. Miller of Upton, all from the UMass Amherst campus; and Mrs. Kathleen A. Steinfeld of Cambridge and Richard E. Frankfurt of Boston, both UMass Boston students.

The foundation encourages students to pursue careers in college teaching by awarding fellowships and recommendations for fellowships. This year, out of 10,000 nominations from throughout the U.S., 305 students were awarded fellowships and 741 were named finalists. The latter receive no direct support but are recommended for fellowships and assistantships awarded by graduate schools.

Chemists Stress Bad Acid Around

Tests run on samples of LSD currently on campus show it to be highly dangerous and tainted with poisonous drugs.

It is being sold under the name of "buff gray acid flats" and has gold or black specks.

Chemists stress that this acid is extremely dangerous, and urge people who have any to get rid of it.

Spectrum is having an open house. Anyone who is interested in Spectrum and what goes into it, stop by the Spectrum office, room 409 of the Student Union, sometime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. this Thursday, March 4. We need new ideas and new people and would be happy to discuss any comments you have about the magazine

Author-Activist To Speak Here

On March 4 at 1:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, Michael Harrington will speak concerning the question; why do we need socialism in America? Mr. Harrington is best known for his **The Other America: Poverty in the United States**, which shocked the nationwith its revelation that perhaps as much as one-fifth of the American population was living in poverty. In **The Other America** Harrington forcefully challenged the notion of the United States as an affluent society and boldly criticized the American social system for perpetuating poverty by pushing it aside as an "invisible" problem. **The Other America** has been credited with bringing the issue of poverty to national attention and for providing the spirit for the War on Poverty.

Besides **The Other America**, Harrington has written **The Accidental Century**, a sweeping survey of the decay of western post-industrial society, and of the positive alternatives which democratic socialism offers to such a "one-dimensional society." Finally, through such periodicals as **Commentary** and **Dissent**, as well as in a recent book **Toward A Democratic Left**, Harrington has treated such issues as: the relationship between education and social inequality, the reform of and the transcendence from the Welfare State, and the social problem represented by the "New Industrial State." In the face of scepticism, Mr. Harrington has proposed a political coalition of working people, the poor, and the student democratic left into a party of leftist sentiment.

Mr. Harrington has been a social worker at the Catholic Worker House in New York, in labor camps in the Mid-West, and in Appalachia. He has been and is a political activist as chairman of the Socialist Party of the United States and of the League for Industrial Democracy, and as a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, A. Philip Randolph Institute, and the Workers' Defense League.

As a social thinker, Mr. Harrington is concerned with the application of the egalitarian principles inherent to a democratic socialism, to meet and transcend the socio-economic plight of the "New Industrial State". Hence, such matters as the distinction between "private interests" (for example, those of the American corporation) and "the public interest," the relationship between poverty and public policy, and the human problem that automation represents, are concerns central to Harrington's writing.

Achtung! Summer German Students

Students who had planned to take German 120 this summer should immediately contact the German office in Herter Hall since this course can be given only if there is enough of a demand. The Department wishes to point out at the same time that it may not be able to offer German 120 in the fall if the State does not provide enough funds to retain the present number of teaching assistants.

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In The Nation And The World

FBI To Investigate Bombing of Capitol



BLAST DAMAGES SENATE WING OF CAPITOL - Map locates the Senate wing of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., which was hit by a powerful bomb early this morning. Police reported that the bomb caused extensive structural damager, but no injuries.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI Tuesday investigated the Capitol bombing in official silence while an anonymous radical letter writer claimed responsibility and theories sprouted like mushrooms.

The Capitol returned to near normal activities, and a Senate Public Works subcommittee began inquiry to find a way to bombproof the historic building while still leaving it open to visitors.

In one of the few concrete developments, something or someone called "The Weather Underground" claimed to have set off Monday's early morning explosion in radical letters postmarked after the event.

"We have attacked the Capitol because it is . . . a monument to U.S. domination over the planet," said identical letters received by The Associated Press and the New York Post. The AP letter was turned over to FBI investigators who requested it.

FBI spokesmen, meanwhile, refused to comment on the investigation. However, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell remarked tersely at a White House ceremony that evidence points to "something less than a conspiracy."

A theory that the bombing was the result of a conspiracy centers on remarks attributed to Capitol Police Capt. Leonard H. Ballard.

He has been quoted in news reports as saying the Capitol switchboard received two calls, one from Spokane, Wash., and one from Chicago, after the blast at 11:32 a.m. but before major news agencies spread word of it. This would indicate someone outside Washington knew about the bombing in advance.

Capitol Police Chief James M. Powell said, however, that he had no knowledge of such calls.

One theory is that the bombing was an inside job, the work of someone who would know about the out-of-the-way men's washroom where the bomb exploded. Even Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.,) said he didn't know the room was there.

Visitors were barred from the bombed Senate wing of the Capitol Monday, but were admitted almost as usual Tuesday. Capitol police had orders to inspect packages and briefcases and were keeping visitors and unauthorized Capitol workers away from the immediate bomb site where buckled walls created a hazard.

During the day Powell testified before the Senate Public Works subcommittee and suggested that security could be tightened by expanding and upgrading his patronage-laden police force, by inspecting packages and briefcases and by possibly making some more areas of the Capitol off limits to visitors.

UMW Chief Charged With Embezzling

WASHINGTON (AP) - W. A. "Tony" Boyle, 66-year-old United Mine Workers president, was indicted Tuesday on 13 counts charging him with embezzling UMW funds and funneling $49,250 illegally to 11 political campaign committees.

Also indicted for activities carried out between 1966 and 1969 were two other top UMW officials, secretary-treasurer John Owens and John Kmstz, director of the Labor's Non-Partisan League, the UMW's political arm.

The biggest recipient listed was the Salute to Humphrey Dinner Committee, which the indictments said received $30,000 in October 1968. That was the year Hubert H. Humphrey was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for president.

However, the indictments charged no wrongdoing by the groups that allegedly received the illegal contributions, both Democratic and Republican.

This latest attack on Boyle's stewardship of the union and its funds was in indictments handed down by a special federal grand jury here, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced.

The UMW issued a statement saying "we completely deny all allegations contained in the indictment" and "we are confident that our innocence will be demonstrated.

"We are confident that the courts will not sustain the government's attempt to abridge the First Amendment rights of our members.

Any money expended by the league, it said, was to secure passage of health, safety and related laws beneficial to the union's 200,000 coal miners, and no UMW official secured any personal benefit.

"Chip" Yablonski, son of slain insurgent mine leader Joseph A. Yablonski Sr. who has carried on his father's battle against the UMW leadership, welcomed the indictment. And he said it is time for Boyle to resign his $50,000 a-year job and for Owens to step down too.

Yablonski's statement urged the Labor and Justice Departments to place a monitorship over the independent union and "freeze its assets to assure the propriety of its expenditures."

The maximum penalty, on conviction, could put the UMW leaders behind bars for five years on each count and cost them a $10,000 fine on each count.

One count charges Boyle with embezzling $5,000. Another count accuses him with conspiring to embezzle and to make illegal political contributions totaling $49,250, including the $5,000. Eleven counts charge Boyle with actually making such contributions.

Kmetz was charged with the same conspiracy and embezzlement counts and with two counts of making illegal political contributions.

Owens also was charged in the conspiracy count and on one count of making an illegal political contribution.

Poverty Bill Approved-Setback For Nixon

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan suffered Tuesday its first major legislative setback when a Senate committee approved a bill to save the $1 billion Appalachian antipoverty program.

Sent to the Senate with the blessings of the Public Works Committee was a bill to extend the life of the 13-state Appalachian Regional Commission four years and the Appalachian highway project five years.

The administration has proposed eliminating the regional commission in favor of its revenue-sharing program on the ground that the commission's work would duplicate that which states could carry out under revenue-sharing.

The Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965 has pumped millions of dollars into a mountainous ridge of poverty from New York to Mississippi to bolster the area's economy.

In the past, Congress has authorized the work of the Appalachian Regional Commission anew every two years but the proposed Senate legislation would authorize it for four years, thus flying squarely in the face of Nixon's plan to phase out the commission.

"The ARC has never been visualized as a permanent program," Sen. Jennings Randolph, D—W.VA., said after the committee meeting, "but we feel that while the work could not be done in two years it could be done in four."

The administration, which wants only a one-year extension, proposed a $273-million dollar budget for the commission in 1972. This, the administration reasons, would give Congress time to pass Nixon's revenue-sharing plan without financial interruption to the regional commission's programs.

The bill now before the Senate was introduced by Sens. Randolph, the Public Works Committee chairman, and John Sherman Cooper, R—KY., and it has the cosponsorship of about 55 other senators.

Similar legislaton has been introduced in the House.

In addition to extending the Appalachian act the new bill would provide for 90 per cent federal grants to existing airports for general improvements. It would also set up 100 per cent federal grants for aerial navigational aids, such as takeoff and landing equipment.

Prayers Banned In Leyden Schools

BOSTON (AP)—Voluntary prayers in the public elementary schools in the town of Leyden were banned Tuesday by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

The state high court overturned a lower court ruling, saying the prayer sessions had been ruled unconstitutional in broad decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court in the early 1960's.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn had appealed the decision of Judge Paul Rutledge in Suffolk Superior Court, who said the voluntary prayers would be legal so long as no teacher takes part or is present.

Pupils in the four-room school in Leyden have been participating in the prayer sessions since September, 1970. Under the Leyden plan a school bell marked the beginning and end of the prayer or Bible reading session before classes began.

In a decision written by Justice R. Ami Cutter, the state Supreme Court ruled that, "Until there is a change in the U.S. Supreme Court language...it would serve no useful purpose to attempt to draw any fine distinction between those observances which have hitherto been proscribed by the U.S. Supreme Court and the Leyden practice now presented for our scrutiny.

"We think that under the applicable First Amendment decisions neither students nor teachers may be allowed to participate in the well-intended observance on school property authorized by the Leyden resolution," the ruling said.

Attorneys for the town school committee had argued that the Leyden system did not violate the prohibitions set down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Selective Service Snafu Raised By American Legion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Legion called Tuesday for a four-year extension of draft authority as a message "that we have the courage to face up to our responsibilities as leader of the free world."

However, continuation of Selective Service was opposed by spokesmen for various youth and church groups as the House Armed Services Committee continued hearings on the issue.

"The unstable condition of world affairs, which has continued since World War II, is not likely to inuprove even if we succeed in withdrawing completely from Vietnam," Charles E. Mattingly, assistant legislative director of the veterans' organization, told the committee.

"I believe we must face up to the fact that without the draft, our regular forces and reserves will be hard pressed to maintain force levels and composition consistent with our treaty obligations and retain a creditable defense posture," he said.

Mattingly said reserve and officer training programs would suffer if young men were not motivated to join them because of the draft.

In addition to extension of induction authority, he said, the legion supports increased pay and benefits for the military, elimination of student deferments and strengthening of ROTC programs.

John R. Kernodle Jr. told the committee in prepared testimony that "It is a strange paradox of history that our nation, which was once a haven from conscription, now generates exiles because of its own policies of conscription."

Kernodle represented the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ.

He said continuation of the draft is contrary to the national heritage and "legitimizes military power."

"The Pentagon has become a keystone of our society," he said.

Peter Knutson of Everett, Wash., an 18-year-old freshman at Stanford University, said in prepared testimony, "A thousand young men in prison, 60,000 in exile and millions alienated. Induction centers fire-bombed, sit-ins, mill-ins, draft card burnings, resistance, fear, hatred, anger...Whether they will continue to multiply is entirely in your hands."

Off-Campus Housing Seen To Be Scarce

Warning has been issued by the UMass Housing Office that off-campus housing for students is in short supply.

Director Donald Pelkey reminded students planning to move off-campus next semester to start looking for rooms early. He said apartments are "usually at a premium" towards the end of the summer so students should start looking before May 1st.

"Waiting any longer usually limits the number of apartments to choose from," Pelkey said. He added that because owners begin advising the office of rooms and flats available for the end of the semester around mid-April, the best of these are usually taken before the end of August.

Students returning to the area during the summer usually find the left-overs as too expensive or "not fit for habitation", he said.

Pelkey cautioned that students who are unmarried and under 21 and plan to move, must have both parental and area coordinator permission before the office can assist them in their move.

Seniors and students who will reach 21 during the coming academic year need only request a move to their area coordinator prior to room choosing.

Students who find $125 average monthly rental for a one bedroom apartment too costly can check the "roommate wanted file" in the office, Pelkey said. Both renters looking for a roommate and students looking for a room to share are listed, he explained. Pelkey said this file has become "much more active" during the last few years as students discover that "two can live as cheaply as one."

"1960-1970,A Dynamic Decade"

Amherst, Mass.--The story of a critical decade in the development of the University of Massachusetts is told in this year's annual report of the President.

"1960-1970, A Dynamic Decade," is the final report to the UMass Board of Trustees by former President John W. Lederle. The President's Report customarily covers the previous academic year; this year's report has been expanded to cover the 1960-1970 decade.

In the words of the report, "From the fall of 1960, when John W. Lederle took over the presidency from Jean Paul Mather, until the summer of 1970, when he relinquished it to Robert C. Wood, the University of Massachusetts passed through what might be termed an institutional adolescence. It was altered in many vital ways, passing from small to large, from one campus to three, from its first to its second century and from adequacy to excellence."

The report includes a chronology of the 1960-1970 decade, excerpts from speeches during the decade by Dr. Lederle, and charts and pictures that graphically illustrate the decade of growth.

In the 1959-60 semester, for example, total enrollment was 5873. A decade later it was 19,367, a 230 per cent increase.

In the same decade, number of faculty at the Amherst campus rose from 315 to 1031 and the average faculty salary went from $7528 to $15,152. In the period, the net amount from the state for operating funds for all campuses went from $6,058,715 to $55,004,473.

Under planned construction, the report lists approximately $66 million at the Amherst campus, $138 million at the Medical School in Worcester and $355 million for the permanent UMass-Boston campus at Columbia Point. The roster of architects associated with UMass during the decade of growth includes some of the leading names in the country--Hideo Sasaki, Pietro Belluschi, Breuer and Beckhard, Roche and Dinkeloo, Edward Durell Stone, J.C. Warnecke, Skidmore Owings and Merrill and others.

A chronology of the decade lists these highlights:

--As the decade opened, new entrance requirements became effective, an honors program began, programs in nursing and physical education were established as schools, and the Four-College Ph.D. was begun with Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

--The fiscal autonomy bill, as passed in 1962, gave authorization to the Board of Trustees to set professional salary ranges within state salary schedules, to modernize purchasing and printing procedures, to establish rules for tenure, to transfer funds within state subsidiary accounts and to set up internal trust funds.

--In 1964 the University of Massachusetts at Boston was authorized and opened its doors to 1200 freshmen a year later. The same year the University began its Agency for International Development project in Malawi, its Labor Relations and Research Center, and its Water Resources Research Center.

--In 1968, federal fund applications totalling more than $35 million were approved for the Medical School in Worcester, along with sufficient state funds to go ahead with construction of the medical sciences building and planning of the teaching hospital. In Boston, Columbia Point was designated as the site for the permanent UMass-Boston campus. In Amherst, the first 125 students enrolled under the CCEBS (Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students) program.

--In October of 1969 the Board of Trustees approved a plan for statewide reorganization, Provost Oswald Tippo was named chancellor of the Amherst campus and Dr. Wood was appointed system-wide president.

Cance House Funds Almost Depleted

Cance House enters its 17th month as a self-run dorm with only $750 left from a $2700 cultural fund savings.

Cance does not have a Residence Director or a surplus of counselors; the dorm is free to use the $2700 as it wishes.

Cance is governed by Tenants' Associates (TA), who are members of the dorm elected by the other Canconians. The 9 TAs, chairman, and 3 grad assistants, are paid $7,400 a year, in contrast to the $10,700 required by the counselors, Resident Director and grad assistants of an average dorm.

According to Gary Whitney, Cance's TA chairman, the dorm has sponsored movies, dinners, and honors courses. Subjects ranged from art, film, sex education, and Krishna Consciousness, to many types of literature.

A great part of the money was spent on the darkroom and film for the course. Art supplies and many of the books for the reading courses were given to the students by the dorm.

Pollution 'Fingerprints' Sampled By Scientists

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)- Scientists are using an atmospheric sampling program to build a library of pollution "fingerprints" that eventually may be used to tell where a offending particle comes from, where it goes and how long it remains in the air.

The project is carried out jointly by scientists from the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and the Air Force under the readiness program originally used to track down debris from atmospheric nuclear debris from atmospheric nuclear testing.

B57 aircraft from the 58th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque fly air sampling missions within a 500-to 600-mile radius of Albyquerque once or twice a week, a Kirtland spokesman said.

They collect particles from clearly identifiable pollution sources such as the coal-fired power plants in northwest New Mexico and sawmill waste burners, isolated from other pollution sources by areas of relatively clean air.

Such isolation in a relatively clean area makes it possible to develop techniques for characterizing chemical composition and size changes in particles from various sources at distances up to hundreds of miles from a source," a laboratory spokesman said.

"This not only can be used as a tool to predict the movement of pollutants, bur can be used as an important meteorological aid for relatively long-range forecasting," the lab's test division associate lader, George Cowan, said.

Self-Employed Must File Tax Returns

BOSTON.....Persons with net earnings of $400 or more from self-employment must file Federal income tax returns and pay a self-employment tax, Elmer H. Klinsman, IRS Acting District Director for Massachusetts, said today.

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 liberalized filing requirements for many taxpayers so that, for example, a single person without self-employment income is not required to file a tax return unless he had income of $1,700 or more in 1970. However, an individual must file a return if his self-employment income was $400 or more, even if a return would not have been required based on his total income.

By filing a return and paying a self-employment tax on part or all of his income, each self-employed person helps finance Social Security benefits that are payable to self-employed persons as well as wage earners.

Besides filing an individual income tax return, a self-employed individual must complete Schedule SE (Form 1040), Computation of Social Security Self-Employment Tax. Copies of Schedule SE (Form 1040) are available at IRS offices, Mr. Klinsman said.

Hotline 5-2550

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They Have You

The Department of Defense disclosed yesterday that over 25 million U.S. citizens, not connected with the department, are listed in intelligence files gathered over the past several years as part of the never ending battle which the Armed forces of our nation seem determined to wage against the American citizenry.

That means that about one out of every eight of you citizens out there appear in a secret dossier, available to 668 government officials. Since much of the "sub-versive" activity in American today is carried on at the Universities we at UMass can assume that a large percentage of the files concern us.

Remember how many of us signed petitions, and wrote letters last year?)

So here we are huddled in the countryside, with full knowledge that a lot of us are marked as potentially dangerous personnages.

We recommend that each and everyone of you harass the hell out of your reps and senators until Congress restores the right to privacy for American citizens once again.

Be careful, though, excersising your rights is dangerous these days.

The Right Man

Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics here at UMass has resigned his post after a fine 22-year career. This action will have profound effect on the athletic set up at the University.

Dean McGuirk was a man in the right place at the right time. With the University undergoing the greatest growth period in its history, the energetic administrator put the athletic department in the forefront of this expansion. Most of the athletic facilities now standing at UMass are a result of the time and effort of Dean McGuirk. We thank him for his contribution and wish him well in the future.

In choosing a man to take McGuirk's place, the administration should acknowledge the changing role of the University and the hoped for slowdown in its expansion. What is needed now is someone who can strengthen the already developed programs rather than attempting to erect new ones. It is simply a matter of finding another right man.

"Nonsense — Our Programs Have Taken Care Of All That"



Art Buchwald

TheNewAntiwar Demonstrators

WASHINGTON--What happened to all the antiwar protestors of yesteryear? Well, in spite of what you read in the newspapers, they're still around. Only they're a new breed and in many ways much tougher.

I went to an antiwar rally at the Washington Monument the other day with my friend Dumbarton who works on demonstrations for the Secret Service. Dumbarton was dressed in dungarees, had long hair and was carrying a guitar which was really a very senstive tape recorder.

When we arrived at the Mall we saw five beared students carrying a Viet Cong flag.

"Hey, Dumbarton," I said, "they look like anarchists."

"Nah," said Dumbarton in disgust, "they're FBI undercover agents. I saw them last week at Harvard."

We walked around. There were six students, all with peace symbols painted on their navels, sitting in a circle smoking what surely smelt like grass.

"Look, Dumbarton," I said excitedly, "Communists."

Dumbarton shook his head in disgust. "They're from the Naval Civilian Intelligence unit. The guy waving the photograph of Ho Chi Minh is really a lieutenant commander in the Seabees."

We walked away. Suddenly I said, "Dumbarton, we're being followed by those four girls in dungarees."

Dumbarton looked around. "It's okay. They're from the Air Force Intelligence squadron at Andrews Field."

"But they're girls," I said.

"The Air Force always dresses their agents in drag," Dumbarton said. "They don't want their people to be mistaken for Naval Intelligence agents."

A fight broke out among 50 demonstrators standing near the speaker's platform. They were going at it thick and heavy.

"My God," I said. "That looks like real trouble."

"Don't get upset. Half the guys are from the Army Civilian Intelligence unit at Fort Holibird and the other half are from the Army Civilian Intelligence unit at the Pentagon."

"Each outfit claims they have jurisdiction in Washington. You should have seen the brawl they had at draft headquarters a few weeks ago. After it was over, both sides issued body counts."

"Why don't the police break it up?"

"Most of the cops here are from the Washington, D.C., undercover squad and they don't want to let on to anyone who they are."

The speeches began. One bearded student shouted, "The blankety blank blanks are not going to push us around. We'll put them up against the wall."

"Have you got your tape machine going?" I asked Dumbarton.

"What for?" Dumbarton said. "He's from the Internal Revenue Service Intelligence unit. I wish he'd get a new speech."

The next speaker was introduced as a Swede who had just come back from Hanoi.

"That's the CIA man," Dumbarton said in disgust. "They have to get in the act all the time."

As we were listening, Dumbarton suddenly froze. "You see those four kids over there with the "Free Father Berrigan' signs? I've never seen them before. This could be the real thing." He turned on the tape recorder in his guitar and we went over behind them.

One of the students turned around, "Hey, Dumbarton," he said in surprise, "what the hell are you doing here?"

"Collins," Dumbarton said. "What are you doing here?"

"I'm with the National Park Service Antisubversive Corps."

"You're the last person I expected to see here," Dumbarton said.

"Well, it's better than fighting forest fires."

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Let Reason Prevail

Yesterday I got into a little argument with a friend of mine concerning the recent referendum on the compensation of Student Senate officers. Quite frankly, it is more than a little difficult to support paying them in the light of a possible skyrocketing tuition increase and the exorbitant fees one has to pay for Campus Center, Student Activities tax, and the Athletic programs. Also there are a great many people active in significant Student activities that receive no remuneration whatsoever. Why should Senate officers be paid when other deserving people are not?

After my initial gut response against paying students, I began to write a letter to the editor of the MDC opposing the referendum. In the process of composing this epistle against the local Philistines, my mind was changed. The reasons for this sudden reversal are simple.

Ideally we should not have to pay officers to an elected body of students. However these same leaders over the years when they have executed their offices well have usually encountered academic difficulty. (This same thing is true of Publication editors.) If they are intelligent, they have been hired by or through the administration in order to make end meet. While this does not always imply conflict of interest there are certain dangers which are frequently inherent here.

The main reason for my reversal in opinion is purely selfish however. The Senate officers and Comittee chairman have generally been the individuals who have effectively spearheaded drives to minimize rent increases, decrease academic requirements, fight the tuition increase and begin the open house policy. It is rather doubtful that the generally apathetic student body would have ever accomplished these things by themselves.

The economic and social situation here would probably be more unbearable without their consistent forceful action. It might be better still if they had been paid as professionals in the past-i.e. Campus Center (possible $50 fee next year). False economy and bitter healousy should not prevail over reason in the referendum next Tuesday.

Don Trageser

President Nixon's Psalm

Nixon is my shepard, I am in want.
He maketh me to lie on park benches.
He leadeth me beside still factories.
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican Party.
He guideth me in the path of unemployment for his party's sake.
Yes, though I walk through the valley of soup kitchens, I am hungry.
He annointeth my income with taxes.
My expenses over runneth my income.
Surely, poverty and hard living shall follow me all the days of the Republican Administration.
And I shall dwell in a rented house forever.
Five thousand years ago, Moses said "Pick up your shovels, Mount your camel or ass and I will lead you to the promised land."
Twenty-five years ago, Franklin Roosevelt said "Lay down Twenty-five years ago, Franklin Roosevelt said "Lay down your shovels, light up a Camel and sit on your ass, for this is the Promised Land."
Now people be careful. Nixon will take your shovel, shove it up your ass, sell your camel and then tell you there is no Promised Land."



Letter Of Resignation

(Editor's note - The following is the letter of resignation tendered by Professor Kindahl as Head of the Economics Dept. The letter was submitted to Dean Alfange and the members of the Economics Dept. and was dated February 25, 1971.)

Gentlemen:

In 1968 I agreed to become Head of the Department of Economics. At that time I was convinced that the University Administration could and would provide the resources and the support necessary to build a first-rate Department. I am no longer convinced that this will be done while I am Head.

The change in my perception could be due to any or a combination of the following: a change in the constraints felt by the Administration; a change in objectives and priorities on their part; a change in their confidence in me; or a different interpretation of available evidence on my part. Any analysis of the cause is complicated by the fact that the administrative personnel involved changed during the period. Regardless of what such analysis might show, the implications for action on my part are clear. I am not convinced that we can build a first-rate Department under present circumstances. Hence I cannot in good conscience urge prospective faculty members to spurn alternative opportunities to come here; nor can I ask my personal friends in the field to provide aid in recruiting first-rate people. It follows that my usefulness as Department Head is at an end. I therefore submit my resignation from the position of Head of the Department of Economics, to be effective as soon as feasible, and in any case not later than August 31, 1971, the date of expiration of my current appointment.

I urge strongly that a vigorous attempt to find a Head (not an Acting Head) to take office this September be instituted. The appointment of a successor who has the confidence of the Administration, and who has confidence in the Administration, may allow the Department to continue its development. I sincerely hope that it can be done.

I submit this resignation with regret, and without rancor. I hope that it is accepted by all concerned in that spirit.

I have no plans at present to resign my position as Professor of Economics.

With sincere regrets,
James K. Kindahl, Head
Department of Economics

Letters To The Editor

A Lack of Understanding

To the Editor:

First I will address myself to an article that appeared in the Letters To The Editor section of the **Daily Collegian** Monday, March 1, 1971 concerning Black students at basketball games.

The person who wrote the article was not bold enough to include a signature so I will address my comments to **unsigned.**

Last year an article appeared in the **Daily Collegian** denouncing the Black student's behavior at basketball games because of their supposingly unpatriotic stance towards the playing of the National Anthem as well as their lauding the **Black players only** in the course of a game. At that time I felt it my duty as a concerned Black person to respond to the obvious racist attacks (not exaggerated in regards to both articles) on the Black community.

We as a people have the same inalienable rights that everyone else does. If people do not want to stand up during the playing of the national anthem whether it be for unpatriotic or personal reasons, it is their prerogative. Unfortunately, there always is a supposingly sport's enthusiast who becomes upset at the antics of the Black students. What they seem to overlook is that what turns one on may turn another person off. It is obvious that Erving or Skinner's performance is such that just their being Black would cause the Black community to applaud them, for we can indeed completely identify with both players.

You claim that "it is truly pathetic that our integrated student body must be so obnoxiously divided by this emphatic minority." What is pathetic is apparently your ineptitude in understanding Black people. Since we do not act the way you would like us to, it seems as if you would like to group us and reprimand us strongly for our indifference to the national anthem. It reminds me of the typical case of a Black person being told that: boy, you should not act as a nigger but rather like us nice white folks.

Your use of the term "integrated student body" is a matter of opinion, for most Black students on this campus are not seeking to become integrated but rather to continue to maintain their own life styles in spite of the overwhelming white populace that surrounds us.

It is indeed a misnomer to call the Black people "close-minded", because most if not all Black students on this campus are openminded (it is necessary for survival) and are quite cognizant of the all pervasive attitudes that people like you have toward us: the brazen audacity to become inebriated with your diarrheic jargon when attempting to analyze Black people on this campus.

Those who throw stones should beware of throwing them in any direction because that same stone may ricochet and cause injury to the thrower.

Another case in point is the photo that appeared on the front page of the **Daily Collegian** that same day depicting a Black man who had a questionable expression about himself. Why may I ask did the person have to be Black? All of the other characters you used did not look like a typical stereotype of an ethnic group that you seemed so hard to portray by picturing a Black person resembling a Step and Fetch. This irks the hell out of me as well as other Black students when your crazed photographers get their thrills out of picturing Black people in traditional stereotyping roles. What may seem ludicrous to you and your friends, does by no means bring laughter to me in your blatant abuse of photography for prejudicial purposes.

Robert J. Padgett

Tuition Talk

To the Editor:

The State Legislature is seriously debating tuition increases for state colleges, and, recently, Representatives refused a modest salary increase. These actions appear directly related.

A pay hike now seems unlikely this year. According to experienced observers, the constituents' financial plight was a basic motivation for the unexpected rejection.

Proponents of a tuition increase should reaffirm this timely concern. Anticipated revenues could not be significant enough to justify a change in direction.

Constituents can no more afford higher tuition costs than increased legislators' salaries. In these times, most everyone's paycheck is suffering.

Staff Sheehan

Wrongly Maligned

To the Editor:

Concerning the article in Tuesday's edition of the **Collegian**, entitled "R.S.O. To Be Examined", I wish to take issue with a few of the insinuations made by David Poisson and Pat Beharry.

First, a distinction should be drawn between R.S.O. personnel and Student Activities personnel. R.S.O. refers simply to the bookkeeping office within the Student Activities Area of the Campus Center. Since this office is made up of simply secretaries and one bookkeeper, it would appear that Mr. Poisson and Miss Beharry are maligning the wrong people. From the context of the article, it would seem that they are referring to the Program Advisors, who are members of the Student Activities Office as a whole.

Secondly, the implication that personnel are "fluffing off" on their jobs by attending the Bernadette Devlin lecture is even more misleading, and is in fact malicious. As both Miss Beharry and Mr. Poisson know only too well, Student Activities personnel are **always** present at major events in case that anything should happen to which they would have to respond. (The Homecoming Concert of November is a stunning example of a situation in which the quick decisions of Student Activities people helped to avoid a situation which might have become disasterous).

In brief summation, let me say that Mr. Poisson and Miss Beharry should re-examine the facts which they have not seemed to examine in any depth. Their insinuations and charges as embodied in Tuesday's article are totally and completely incorrect, and would appear to be merely a selfish, vindictive campaign to attack some of the few people who are working hard to help students.

Richard Verrochi, Treasurer
Student Senate

No Sunday Morning Vigil

To The Editor:

Dear invigorating fan.

You seem to have the misconception that studies, sports, and politics are separate from your life. You sound very much like the voice of middle America and the silent majority crying out. The American people frown upon protesting on campuses at cultural and civic events when protesting interferes with their so called normal life. But it seems to me that it is the normal life that you people live, that moves concerned people to include into their value system and life style the act of protest. Activism is not a Sunday morning vigil to be ignored for so called invigorating, and enthusiastic events.

In reference to the so called ceremony of remaining standing at the National Anthem it is my belief that people like you place more value on proper usage, reverence and tradition regarding the country. It is behavior like this that detracts from the betterment and involvement in removing and eliminating the existing shit in American society. Oh ya, dig it, the butterflies and good patriotic feeling that we all get when we are subjugated to hearing the fowl meaningless song of bullshit at all our cultural and elitist events.

A mortar strikes in the heart of the moratorium
the president is watching
the super bowl
the great colosium
bring out the christians
the pigs must be
entertained

Oh the American way of sport and competition so synonomous with exploitation and intervention, not forgetting apathy and neglect. Man, we can draw a crowd of four thousand for a basketball game at the Cage. But did you see the empty room at the meeting for poverty or the meeting to preserve the environment or to stop the war?

But the Romans march on?

Ya, dig it, the shit goes on.

Regarding your remark of our so called integrated student body, have you ever eaten at Hampden dining commons? Or when was the last time you heard the word NIGGER?

Furthermore, it's very foreign to me to refer to American society as an open society. Ya, it's open all right, a society so god damned closed-minded that our people elect a president and an administration that has a policy of repression. Students are murdered for protesting, blacks are genocided in the ghettos, and the poor whites and lower class STARVE.

It is my belief, that if we are to institute our "Democratic" principles and rights; we must be FREE to include in our life styles and actions behavior that at times alienates others. THERE'S JUST SOME SHIT THAT WE CAN'T EAT!

R. A. HARVEY

Editorial Points

There are too many people out to reform the world.

*****

The State Police have not quit, yet. It must be terrible to worry about getting arrested for thngs that feel so damn good.

*****

Dean McGuirk was a man before his times, comments one of his acquaintances. "He always knew that UMass would grow to its present size."

*****

The "Future University Committee," established last November by President Wood, will be on campus March 12 to hold open hearings on the present state and future of UMass.

*****

"It is impossible for us to take sides" - Joel Stoneham concerning the lettuce boycott. What about those marachino cherry-flavored dyed grapes during last year's grape boycott.

*****

The similarities between the 1850's and the 1960's are staggering, to say the least.

*****

Greek Judge Christos Sartzetakis, the real life hero of the movie "Z" has been taken prisoner in Athens, according to the Christian Science Moniter. Well, that's better than he made out in the movie anyway.

*****

Charlie Chaplin, who has not been in the U.S. in almost 20 years, will accept an award at Brandeis University sometime in May. I wonder if he'll even recognize the place.

Mushroomless Wonderland

To the Editor:

The letter, "Emphatic Minority", has prompted me to air my views on love, brotherhood, and the American way. I shall refer to Mr. Name Withheld Upon Request as simply "name" in this article. I should hope he doesn't take offense, but for some unforseeable reason name's identity isn't known. First of all, it seems rather unusual to see this article after all the home games have been played. It was obviously written to bring our "integrated" campus together yet he hasn't provided our student body with an opportunity to show him how much they respect his opinion. It appears to me that the rest of the campus, but maybe I'm wrong, accepts this protest. And furthermore if people sitting down bothers, invigorated, distracted, upset, and thrilled you, I suggest maybe you should look at the flag and if that doesn't hold your interest maybe even singing along with the UMass band would help.

It's my personal conviction that sports, arts, and protests are to be enjoyed as a deviation from studies. I may be wrong again but as I see it, these "contagious sensations" take place after the National Anthem and I refuse to believe that these "militants" are not caught up in the fever of the game to the extent that they care who wins, besides of course cheering their heroes.

And one last thought I think I should point out, if name had not mentioned the issue it certainly would not have gotten worse. But I'm willing to bet that name alienated at least one more black. And you can be sure that it is actions like these which keep our campus "integrated". Also might I ask, what should they do? From name's letter it seems apparent that they should forget about their lives in general, make the campus appear more integrated, and make name's sense of belonging more fulfilling. What, I guess name is looking for, is a wonderland without the hazards of the mushroom.

Name Withheld Upon Request



Michelle Faith, Peter Ryan, and Judith Freeman (left-to-right) discuss communicable diseases in a scene from THE COUNTRY WIFE. This Restoration comedy by William Wycherley opens tonight in Bartlett Auditorium at 8:30 and will continue through Saturday. For ticket information call the Bartlett Auditorium Box Office, 545-2579.

Bravo Giovanni!

The Fine Arts Council office announces that both performances of "Don Giovanni" are near sell-outs. As of Tuesday, March 2, only a few scattered tickets were available to either performance. Council Manager, Terry Charles Schwarz said he was "absolutely delighted with this response and hoped that we would be able to bring this, or other opera companies to the campus in future years."

Under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council, the ensemble will present performances Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre has been hailed for its performances throughout its 25-year history. Boris Goldovsky, who will direct the performances at UMass, founded the group in 1946 as the New England Opera Theatre. From that time to the present, the ensemble's main purpose has been to present authentic operatic performances in English.

Under Goldovsky's leadership, the company has made 19 national tours and has provided the American public the unique opportunity of seeing, hearing and being able to understand many of the staples of the operatic repertoire such as "Don Giovanni," "Rigoletto," "Carmen," and "La Boheme;" as well as unusual works such as Rossini's "The Turk in Italy," which received its American premiere by this company.

Principal roles in "Don Giovanni" will be sung by Ronald Holgate as the "Don," Jeanette Dagger as "Donna Anna," Brenda Sinka as "Donna Elvira," Barbara Hocher as "Zerlina," William Powers as "Leporello," George Allan Reid as "Don Ottavio," and Norman Keigwin, as "Statue of Commendatore."

This is the fourth in the 1970-71 Celebrity Series. Reserved tickets for both performances are available from the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Box Office one hour befor each performance. A telephone reaching both ticket offices is 545-0202. Ticket prices for this engagement are $1 for University undergraduates; $1.50 for all other students; $2.50 for University faculty and staff and $3 for the general public.

The Fine Arts Council will host a late-afternoon reception for the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre on Friday, March 5th between 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the University Art Gallery, 125 Herter Hall. This reception will serve to provide an opportunity for opera buffs on campus to come in and chat informally with members of the visiting opera company and their director, Boris Goldovsky. The reception is open to all those interested without charge.

It's Alway's Fair Weather

UMass Theatre has won a bid to the American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C., with its first entry in the three-year history of the Festival.

A panel of judges viewed the UMass Theatre production of Aristophanes' "The Clouds" during its Dec. 16-19 run on the Amherst campus, and this led to selection of UMass as one of the 10 finalists from 240 college and university entrants.

"The Clouds" will be presented Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, at Ford's Theatre, with two evening performances and a matinee. It is a low-comedy attack on higher education from the year 423 B.C., but Director GaryStewart, assistant professor of speech at UMass, brought the concepts up to date in an attempt to illustrate a statement of Martha Mitchell (wife of the Attorney General) theat "The academic society is responsible for all of our troubles in this country. They are totally responsible for the sins of our children."

Director Stewart said he "attempted to catch the Greek view" and to "stage a classic." The student cast wore modified Greek costumes. Prof. Stewart has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Brigham Young University and a Ph. D. from University of Iowa.

The Festival is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institutions.

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Records: short takes

Half-Baked Extractions

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

Gary Wright's Extraction (A&M)

Gary Wright used to play keyboards for the O.D.-rock band Spooky Tooth. His new group plays more refreshing, happy music, still heavy but with a gospel influence in places. The best thing about it is the general feeling of togetherness and involvement on the part of everyone, headed by Wright's clear, strong singing. The record gets repetitious after a while, but if you like this type of music, you will enjoy the spirit and tightness of this band.

American Beauty--the Grateful Dead (Warner Bros.)

The Dead have moved farther into a pure country sound on record, and they're still improving. The near-perfectharmony on **Workingman's Dead** is now perfect harmony, and the mature, warm lyrics are among the best this side of Dylan. Try to hear this one, because you won't hear a better one by anybody.

Randy Burns and the Sky Dog Band (Mercury)

The band is mediocre, lead singer Burns is worse, and the material consists mostly of flaccid ballads that might have been saved by Peter Paul and Mary, but these performances have neither tone nor power.

The J. Geils Band (Atlantic)

After years of playing around the state, the Cambridge grubbies finally got their record out, and it's great. They got their bluesy raunch-rock down on this record so well that listening to it is almost like being at one of their concerts. A great in the tradition of "Chuck Berry's Golden Decade" and the early Stones platters, and try to catch one of their live shows.

Search and Nearness--the Rascals (Atlantic)

They still sound the same as they did when they were doing "People Gotta be Free" and all that, but they're still improving. The new one sounds slightly anachronistic but it has a lot of nice experiments with 50's and 60's R&B and the Rascals, as usual, enjoy their work thoroughly. It's a strong record from one of the good forgotten groups around.

Half-Baked--Jimmy Campbell (Vertigo)

There's a lot of really interesting stuff on this record. The music is from all over, from reject Iron Butterfly to electric Stravinsky, and the lyrics are deep and completely neurotic. Jimmy has a tendency to sound like Melanie with the flu, but this is definitely a unique record and an artist with potential.

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TAKE TWO

MUSIC

music
is what we move to

side our cells
cause no matter who
the sister or the brother

yr soul and u will

if u are listenin

if u are

u will do more than dance.

ward out

they will smoke
turn to burn
Black people
Black people
S.A.T.

Black People, Awake!

The only time that Niggers move is during a crisis situation. I am sure everyone has heard that statement many times. Unfortunately for us, that statement holds a lot of truth, at least, until recently. Now it seems that not even a crisis can move our Black populous into action. There was a time when problems arose in the community that we would at least make a consorted effort to unite as one to confront these problems. We would forget our differences and remember the common bonds which make us Brothers and Sisters.

Recently, our Black community has witnessed several crisis situations. I should have been able to say "faced" several crisis, but the truth of the matter being, we have done nothing to eliminate, or alleviate, or even begin to deal with the immediate problems facing our community. A large portion of Black students are not even cognizant of these problems.

The factors which forced the Coordinator of the UMass Black Cultural Center, Amus Moore, to resign went unnoticed by many Black students. Earlier in the year, the arrest and conviction of a Brother at Amherst College, Victor Richardson, did not shake the community into action. Again, when four Brothers were busted at Amherst College, the community still didn't see fit to take any action. Can't you see what is happening? What must it take for our Black Community to initiate some action, to take a stand, to wake up?

On the morning of March 10th, a week from this Wednesday, the four Brothers who were busted at Amherst College, Shelton Joyner, Albert Ryan, William Wooten, and Ronald Young will have their hearing at Northampton Court House. We continuously talk about building a Nation, yet we don't even give support to our people in the community. Things have got to change and only we can initiate that change. Your support is needed. Be there at the hearing and find out what is happening and why its happening. How many more Brothers and Sisters will be victims of an inactive, non-political, apathetic Black Community?

Thelma Bolling

For further information you may contact Thelma Bolling at 511 Eugene Field or Brothers Bill Wooten, Al Ryan Shelton Joyner, or Ronald Young at Amherst College 256-6857.

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'Behold, Gentlemen, The River!'

Fiction, someone once said, is form in search of interpretation. Think of how many ways you can interpret the beautiful piece of fiction which is a triangle. Take your time. Medieval scholars used it to describe the mystery of divine trinity. The sensational tabloid often used it to suggest how neatly three lovers can get along in spite of the law. In addressing the condition which might be called black reality, King saw a new chosen people. Malcolm's metaphor was closer to the gut: "I'm not going to sit at your table and watch you eat, with nothing on my plate and call myself a diner. Sitting at the table doesn't make you a diner."

One of the brothers on 145th and St. Nicholas who couldn't quite cope those two sides of the morsel of manna, took the matter in hand thusly. About ten-thirty one drizzly morning in May he led a handful of the boys on the block, who would have otherwise wasted another hour for the US Mail to come with their relief checks, and he spaced them confortably along a few benches on Riverside park: "I got it all figured out," he said, after the deep breath that adjusted his lungs to something far more intoxicating than shit or sloe gin. "The only thing that they got that we ain't got is the Riveria--Behold, gentlemen, the river! You're the new leisure class."

"Pretend you are addressing a group of welfare mothers in the ghetto," a teacher says, "and they are irate about the absence of legal aid. Write a composition, in three hundred words...," and so goes a fiction, and in three days in come seventeen more pieces of fiction, each about three hundred words, and we sit around and interpret each other's remarks as if we were ghetto parents. Business as usual.

You don't have to do that any more. Melvin Smith, a new addition to the Black Studies faculty, says you don't have to do that any more. I really got uptight when I got the drift of his program which he introduced at Ivanhoe Donaldson's politics lecture; there is a plain contradiction in asking people hung up in rhetorical dilemmas to go all the way down to Springfield for three credits--and maybe not even an A. I always thought there was a natural bond between me and the brothers and sisters in the community, and I got the idea that brother Melvin agreed with me, even though he pointed out that a lot of the folks in the ghetto didn't. In a day of crisis they see a lot of students, but on the other three-hundred and sixty-four days--no. So a big part of the course is just to go down and look at each/other--for just that you get the median grade. Those supporting high cums might have to do some more. But you don't have to wait until next semester, when the course will be offered, to find out. The course is actually being designed this term. You can contact brother Mel Smith through the Black Studies office and build the course with him. Then you'll know what you're missing.

Richard Hardie

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WHAT IS DVP?

The Distinguished Visitors Program brings speakers on a variety of topics to UMass. If you have ideas on which speakers students would like to hear, pick up an application in the RSO office. Deadline for applications is March 5.

Because we believe it, watching the film is very much like taking part in some encounter group— there's no way to escape the image on the screen, nor to deny its truth. —Michael Sandmeier, Rolling Stone

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Culturnatives

Peaceful Humanism, Not Political Violence

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

Many people are talking about violence, but, like the weather, nobody is doing anything about it.

The conservative to liberal segment of the political spectrum deplores the violence of the Weathermen, the Panthers, and other subgroups of the Left, but they either acclaim or at best ignore the constant obvious violence of the U.S. Armed Forces in Vietnam and the police in urban ghettoes, as well as the less obvious but equally damaging violence of racism and poverty.

The radical and pseudo-revolutionary segment of the political spectrum screams about the immorality of the Establishment's violence while defending or participating in the violence of the Viet Cong, the "liberation" forces of the Middle East, the Panthers and Weathermen, the bombing of the Capitol, and the murder of policemen.

I would suggest that all of these groups are equally complicit in counterrevolutionary activities. The actions of the police do in fact justify the actions of the Panthers which do in fact justify the actions of the police which justify the actions of the Panthers which justify...--provided, that is, that you are willing to assume that violence is ever justified.

The Weatherman action in Chicago is justified by the war against Vietnam is justified by the need to protect the American soldiers there is justified by Khe Sanh is justified by My Lai is justified by...--provided, that is, that you are willing to assume that violence is ever justified.

My feeling is that the only thing ever produced by violence is the supposed justification for retaliatory violence. I also feel that there has never been a truly succesful revolution produced by violence. There have been many violent revolutions which have produced a change in the men who held the seats of power, but their cause has invariably been subverted by the means they used to achieve their power. Whenever it is necessary to gain a position by force, it is also necessary to retain it either by force or by the threat of force. In either case the majority of people are not really free.

Castro "secured" the Cuban revolution by executing those who formally held power, and their allies. At the very least, this caused the rest of the people to fear to protest because the possibility existed that they would be the next victim. The American revolution (the first one) was achieved through a violent struggle, during which period the Monarchists were disenfranchised, thus immediately betraying the ideals of freedom for all.

The examples can go on and on. Suffice it to say that I believe that any cultural alternative in which I would feel comfortable would have to be predicated on nonviolent humanism, where regard for the individual humanity of each man, woman, and child takes precedence over any political theory or expedience.

I submit for your consideration the thesis that violence invariably sows the seeds for more violence, and that the only way in which peace, be it global, national, or personal, can be achieved is for each of its proponents to commit themselves to peace. This is not a plea for passiveism. The pacifist can, and, if he is a pacifist by conscience, must be active in his nonviolent opposition to things which he perceives as being wrong, regardless of the personal consequences. It is incumbent upon him, however, to find ways to act which are consistent with his ultimate goals. The end does not justify the means as much as the wrong means can condemn the end. Would Hitler have been a saint if he had produced a Utopia?

The last line of a poem used to introduce a book called Conquest of Violence by Joan V. Bondurant reads, "Conceive the means as end in embryo." I believe that, as an ideal, this should be the ultimate test for all our actions, and that when our means are not consistent with our desired ends they should be discarded and new means sought.

How to do it? That's what the cultural revolution is all about. Find your way, share it with others, grow from the feedback, and maybe someday we'll find a way. The only sure thing is that the old way of violence does not work. PEACE.

Book Review. **I Seem to be a Verb** by R. Buckminster Fuller with Jerome Agel & Quentin Fiore ($1.65, Bantam Books, NYC.) Typical of Fuller's absolutely amazing mind, this book utilizes the essence of McLuhanism to a highly refined degree. It is a juxtaposition of pictures, quotations, excerpts, and observations which in sum manages to totally demolish any comfortable illusions about the state of our society, the nation, or the world. It dissects our foibles in a way which is alternately humorous, shocking, disturbing and, always, thought-provoking. Read it, then try to put your head back together.

CULTURNATIVES will deal with many different aspects of cultural alternatives. If you're into it and want to rap, or if you want Mother Earth News, stop by the Draft Counseling Office in 418E SU 2nd floor. You'll have to take your chances because draft counseling comes first, but if we're free, we'd enjoy sharing ideas.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Practice Teachers Must Sign-Up

Students who plan to practice teach either semester next year should have their name on file with Prof. Raymond in Bartlett Hall, Room 480. These students should try to attend one of the meetings to be held this week when Miss Sue Brady will explain the procedures for field experience. These meetings Will be Wednesday, March 3, 9:00-10:00 in Bartlett 203 and on Thursday, March 4, from 4:00-5:00 in Herter 205.

The following people should sign up with Prof. Raymond by March 5:

Adams, Ruthanne
Bergin, Kathleen
Blossom, Martha
Brain, John L., Jr.
Broderick, Corinne
Bronstein, Howard
Brown, Donna Marie
Caruso, Thomas M.
Colburn, Kate
Colella, Geraldine
Connolly, Peggy
Cook, Lorna J.
Daley, Marcia A.
Danielson, Norman G., Jr.
Donaldson, Susan
Donohue, Joan E.
Drake, Pamela
Duban, James
Duval, Michele
Goetzit, Hedy
Gordon, Mary Lou
Gravina, Paul R.
Gross, Marvin J.
Harris, Leonard E.
Hart, Gary J.
Herlihy, Faith A.
Hughes, Diane
Johnston, Joy N.
Kerman, Linda G.
Kilgore, Susan Jane
Knowlton, Virginia A.
Kurtzman, Ronald D.
Ladd, Mary Ellen
Lawson, Russell M.
Leamy, Mark
MacDonald, Kathleen M.
Mammone, Nancy
Mancini, Jane
Mayock, Catherine
Nealon, Mary Kathleen
Nourse, Jennifer
Paul, Catherine M.
Poulton, Howard K.
Politakis, Jean
Pound, E. Jeanne
Quatrale, Donald
Richards, Sharyn
Schultz, Diane
Shepard, Lynn S.
Shockley, Janet
Simeno, Christine
Strelezsky, Rosalyn
Sullivan, Joanne M.
Tracy, Maureen T.
Vachula, Carol
Vigneault, Anne M.
Wade, James W.
Walsh, William
Waterfall, Diane
Wilson, Carol
Zuccone, Louise

Notices

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB:
Meeting tonight slides to be shown on Finland. All welcome to come.

BIRTH CONTROL LAWS REFERENDUM:
All with petitions contact Elliot immediately 256-6702

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Meeting tonight. Elections will be held for the next year in Rm 805 809 of the C.C.

FREE UNIVERSITY:
A loose process through which you can organize your own fantasy & learning experiences. 545 0066.

GIRLS' TRACK CLUB:
General meeting - newcomers welcome 4:30 p.m. today in Thoreau Basement Study Lounge (S.W.) 67415 if in doubt.

HILLEL:
Old fashion Purim Carnival, March 14th in S.U. 420 Noon to 4 p.m. Homentashen.

INTERRELIGIOUS ROOM:
The interreligious Rm is now open for study. Your group is welcome to participate. Rm 328A SU (next to Craftsmen Guild) 10-3 daily.

MAROON KEYS:
There will be a meeting in Rm 433 James at 6:45 p.m. tonight. Please contact Richard Simmons if there is any conflict (67604)

MILITANT BOOKSTORE:
Marx, Malcolm, Trotsky and books by other revolutionaries on sale today from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the YSA office, 3rd floor, SW corner of the SU.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Buses leave tonight at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck & Patterson. We need you!

OUTING CLUB:
Quabbin day hike Saturday, 2 days caving trips next weekend. See the bulletin board (2nd floor S.U. opposite Student Mobe offices) for details.

PSYCH 101-SOC 101:
"Born Yesterday" 4:40, 8, 10 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

RAFI:
Israeli folk dancing in the Cape Cod lounge SU Thurs. at 8 p.m. Beginners welcome.
Important RAFI meeting with Ze'er Reger Thurs. at 2:30 Rm 171-3 1-2:30 Mr. Reger will be available in Rm 171-2 of the C.C. to provide information for any UMass student interested in traveling to Israel.

SCROLLS:
Meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Rm 917 of the C.C. There is a conflict please call 549 0095 Wanda.

SENIORS:
Open class meeting for all Seniors. Discussion of recent changes in class government, activities for the rest of the semester, and commencement. Meeting will be held Monday, March 8th, at 8 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

SKI CLUB:
Okemo trip rescheduled for Sat., March 6th. Rainouts & new signups come to R.S.O. Office today from 11.30-3 p.m. or contact Chris Graham, 401 Hamlin 545 0792.

LOST:
A library book on creative dance movements lost in C.C. Coffee Shop area Call Gene 6 9346.

Men's light brown suede jacket lost in the parking lot behind Hampden Dining Commons Friday. Please call 6 8515.

Brown rimmed glasses lost in 19th floor of John Adams Friday night, Feb. 26th. Please call Tom at 546-5392.

Brown suede fringed pocketbook probably around Hampshire D.C. area. Contains I.D.s & contact lenses. Desparately needed. Please call 546-7371.

1 dog, his name is Gabriel. He is part collie, part terrier, and has a red tag with his name on it. Call Jim 253-3452.

A silver bracelet Thursday night or Friday anywhere between S.W. & Mem. Hall or Goodell Lib. If found please call Linda 6 8444. It has great personal value.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of a brown suede purse lost in Bartlett Monday, the 1st, would they please return it to the SU Main Desk. I'm flat broke & need my IDs.

Sunglassess - clear frame, dark tint at or near computer science bldg. If found please call Paul Flagg 223 Wheeler.

Beaded change purse of great sentimental value lost. Several colors, chiefly white, plastic lining. Please turn in to ticket office SU.

Crocheted change purse lost. Call Dale 253-9357.

Old fashioned Bulova watch with the initials D.M.P. on the back of great sentimental value. Please call Linda 546-9841.

FOUND:
Man's watch found near North Commons. Call Roberta 201 Mary Lyon 5-2516 or 52517.

Found near Van Meter, 1 man's high school ring class of '70. Call Ruth at 6-1131 & identify.



One of our Paulists calls it "home"...

Home is where the heart is.

Home is also wherever a Paulist is needed.

Whether the Paulist works in a ghetto, a college campus, a city parish or a remote corner of the United States, he is *serving*.

The Paulist is ministering with words, deeds and sacrament . . . and zealous care to the needs of God's People everywhere. He is meeting today's problems with thoughts of those that will arise tomorow.

That is the Paulist way. It isn't easy but the worthwhile things of life seldom are.

If you are interested in learning more about the Paulist priesthood, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 113
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Tear, Garrard, PE, Astg, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, I.F's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Water beds for $55 at Sundance Water Beds, 187 Main St., North Hampton. tf3-3

Need to sell 1 year old Delmonico refr. for $60 or best offer. It is in excel. rondition. Call Carole 549-0415. tf3-3

Yellow kitchen table, 30 sq. in. Formica top, leaf and four chairs, $12.00. Call 549-6382. tf3-3

Water beds x 6' now $55.00. With frame and liner $80.00. Guaranteed workmanship. Come to 8-4 German work hours 11:00 to 3:30 or Thursday nights 7 to 9 or call 546-9531. tf3-8

Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter, like new, 202 Garman, 6-6412 or rail Al, room 467, Chadbourne. tf3-4

2.5 ft. Hong Kong Gonz with hammer and Japanese Kimono $20; 2 ft. high, 2 ft. stem brass Hooka Water Pipe $30. Call Rich 549-0040. 3-3

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf3-18

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 Chevy Van Panel, good condition $395. 1964 Dodge Van Panel, good rondition $395. Telephone 253-3946. tf3-9

1962 Karmann Ghia, new engine in 1969. Colors in the style of Peter Max. Only $700. Call 253-8566. tf3-4

Have another car — must sell 63 Corvair conv., 4 speed, rebuilt engine, 3,000 miles, new battery, runs well but needs starter. $160, will hazzle. Call 877-9956 after 6 p.m. tf3-4

Fosche speedster, 1958, 1000 normal, new top and interior. Best offer. Call 736-4534 (Sp'fld) after 7 p.m. tf3-4

'68 Cortina (Eng. Ford) automatic, disc brakes only 15,000 mi. Good mech. cond. Best offer. Call 546-9778. tf3-8

1967 Buirk LeSabre, P.S., P.B., brand new brakes. $1900. Jeff 546-7933. tf3-8

2 VW engines 36 and 40 hp, recently rebuilt, will take trade, $125 and $175 a piece. Call 584-6288 nights. tf3-9

1968 MG Midget blue, with wire wheels, 15,000 miles and many extras, $1150. Call 253-9085 and ask for Steve after 6 p.m. tf3-8

'63 Buirk Special, power steering, am. V-8 automatic, radio, very good rond., snow tires, with cleats, new brakes, new exhaust system, $250. Call 549-6315 anytime. tf3-5

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8123. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3148. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 183, Amherst, 01501. tf3-22

TYPING - Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-14

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible riose summer relationship. Confidential. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3-12

Bread Truck or Lge. Van, 14' min, rear, susp. pref. alum. body. Will haggle. Call 545-2705, Gene. tf3-10

HELP WANTED

Girls needed immediately for full or part-time work. Free training. 549-6016. tf3-5

FOR RENT

Room for rent to sublet, one bedroom apt., kitchen, bath, $130 mo., Cliffside Apt., Sunderland. Immediate occupancy. Call Richie 253-9112 anytime after 6:30. tf3-4

One bedroom, four room apt. for rent Cliffside Apts., 665-3616. $130 month with or without furniture. Open in March. tf3-4

Two bedroom apt. for rent $140 a month including utilities. Available April 1. Call 545-2500 days and 549-3087 evenings. tf3-5

Quiet, pleasant single room for female, ½ mile from Univ., near center of town. Kitchen privileges. Rate to be decided after personal interview. Call Louisa Sheldon 253-9129. tf3-4

Available immediately, small single room, quiet, one mile University, low rent. Tel. 253-5208. tf3-5

PERSONAL

Dog in heat? Call Howie's Hot Foot, 416 Hamlin 8-0792. tf3-3

H. King and Backpacking Equipment. Free catalog. Timberline Trails, 215 Teller, Moorestown, N.J. 08057. tf3-4

Debbie's easy. Call 546-9658. Let her bring her two pillows. 3-3

New eff. apt. for rent. Exc. for 1 or 2 persons. Incl. all utilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall carp., only $145 mo/wo from Campus. Incl. is $180 per mo. Call Ray at 253-7843. If no answer, try again. tf3-4

Efficiency apt., Quabbin Vlg., furnished, all utilities but phone, deposit fee paid. Call 253-7039 after 7 p.m. tf3-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share 7 room house in Easthampton, single room $50 mo. Contact Neil between 10-12, 9th floor, Campus Center office of Cond. Ed. 3-3

Redmen Skiers Complete Championship Season

Throughout the season, the UMass ski team has trained exceptionally hard and long to condition their bodies and perfect their skills. Even before the actual competition began, the skiers devoted their entire Christmas vacation and semester break to strenuous practice and training at Killington, Vermont. Once second semester classes started, the team utilized every spare day and every weekend for practice at the Haystack ski area. This not only required a great deal of time and patience but also the desire and devotion to build a championship team.

The team effort alone was phenominal. Each individual skis for the benefit of the team instead of his own personal glory. The lowest four out of six times for the team are used in determining the team standings and when one teammate has difficulty in the course, the others know they must make up for it.

This season the odds have been against UMass. All other teams were out to knock UMass off of the top position acquired last year and put a scar on the UMass reputation. Another factor hurting the team was that the continuously poor weather conditions. This past Saturday at Wildcat, N.H. for example, the second run of the slalom had to be cancelled because of the terrible visability and sleeting rain. At the previous meet at Mittersill, the entire race Sunday was cancelled because of the same conditions. This race however, was held on Sunday at Wildcat.

Saturday's slalom was hosted by Northeastern University and the undefeated UMass team thus far, won easily by a 20 second margin over second place Northeastern.

Gordi Speed put in an exceptionally good time to capture the first place league standing and a first for the team.

The co-captains, John Gray and Jim Latimer also had excellent runs and placed seventh and eighth for the league and second and third for the team consecutive.

Ted Martin, Chuck Walker, and Jerry Curran finished their three year college skiing career with tremendous times to once again boost UMass to the top position.

Sunday, because the race at Mittersill was cancelled two weeks previously, two eighty meter slalom courses were set up and hosted by Babson and Bentley.

After the first race, the scoreboard again proclaimed the excellence of UMass Speed, for the second day in a row, secured a first for the league and a first for the team.

His fantastic performance was immediately followed up with one of equal rating by Gray who was only six tenths of a second behind Speed. He placed second for the league and second for the team.

Jerry Curran, one of the strongest skiers on the team and one of the only members to finish the season with a clean record of no falls and no missed gates, clinched the fifth place position in the league and a third for the team.

Ted Martin, last years co-captain as a junior, put out a fine performance and finished fourth for the team and sixth in the league.

Latimer had difficulty manipulating a rutted section of the course, and finished close behind his teammates.

This left Walker who skied hard and strong on the fast, icy course and captured an eighth in the league and a fifth for the team.

The pressure was now apparent in that this next and final race was the skiers' last chance to have an undefeated, championship team. With all the confidence and skill needed in just such a situation, UMass won over the closest competitor, Northeastern, by ten seconds.

Latimer captured second in the league, Gray third, Curran ninth, and Martin eleventh. Walker once again strengthened the win and Speed wasn't able to finish in his usual winning time because of difficulties encountered.

Considering the practice, training, and natural born ability of the skiers, UMass should be proud that the 1970-71 ski team finished as a championship team, undefeated in the league. This is the first time in the history of the team that this has happened. Coach MacConnell will be losing five of the greatest skiers that UMass has ever seen and the reputations of his boys will be difficult to surpass.

Notices

Notices

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL—Anyone interested in officiating intramural softball please sign up in 215 Boyden. Softball begins on April 5th.

* * * *

WMUA COVERS HOCKEY—This Saturday the UMass pucksters host Division II rival Merrimack at Orr Rink. If you can't make the game tune in to WMUA, 91.1 FM, for all the action beginning at 1:45 p.m.

The PIZZA INN
(At the old Amherst Creamery)
173 Sunset Ave.

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SPECIAL
Our Fantastic Large
MEATBALL GRINDER
plus
Large PEPSI only 80c
with coupon below.

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Thursday
4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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SPECIAL
MONDAY TO THURSDAY ONLY
Large Meatball Grinder & Large Pepsi 80c with this coupon
PIZZA INN

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Moccasin
4 Facial expression
9 Remuneration
12 Guido's high note
13 Artist's stand
14 Exist
15 Goal
17 Crowns
19 Sheets of glass
21 In music, high
22 Playing card
24 Ocean
26 For fear that
29 Badgerlike mammal
31 Emerge victorious
33 Click beetle
34 Symbol for silver
35 Bone of body
37 Label
39 Note of scale
40 Condensed moisture
42 Scottish cap
44 Openings in fence
46 Prepare for print
48 Hit lightly
50 Army meal
51 Also
53 Domesticates
55 Stick to
58 Pretentious home
61 Regret
62 Ire
64 Lamprey
65 Rocky hill
66 Rent
67 Obstruct

DOWN
1 Fondle
2 A stale (abbr.)
3 Floor covering
4 Observed
5 Partners
6 Exists
7 Permit
8 Lamb's pen name
9 Separated
10 Macaw
11 Affirmative
16 Merrier
18 Everyone
20 Stitch
22 Barter
23 Ranked
25 River island
27 Painful spots
28 Lock of hair
30 Illuminated
32 Scold
36 Flying mammal
38 Contests
41 Lose freshness
43 Small rug
45 Tried
47 Pedal digit
49 Walks with measured tread
52 Spoken
54 Female horse
55 Man's nickname
56 Pair
57 Compass point
59 Meadow
60 Shade tree
63 A stale (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

L	E	T		S	P	A	R	E		S	L	Y
A	G	A		E	A	S	E	L		L	E	E
P	O	R	T	E	R		P	L	E	A	D	S
			T	I	N		E	A	R	N		
S	L	A	P		N	I	L		A	T	E	S
H	E	R		T	A	P		A	S	S	E	T
A	G		F	O	P		E	R	E		R	E
R	A	D	I	O		H	A	T		R	I	A
E	L	A	N		T	A	R		G	A	E	L
		N	E	A	S		T	A	G			
P	A	D	D	L	E		F	O	L	L	O	W
O	D	E		T	A	L	O	N		A	R	A
T	O	R		O	D	O	R	S		N	E	D

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer-born persons are more conscious of financial security--or lack of it--than are natives of other zodiacal signs. Research indicates there are more persons born under Cancer in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry" than any other sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Restlessness could result in wild goose chase. Avoid wasted motion. Check schedules, reservations. Some ideas conceived now may lack practical base. Relatives can be obstacles. Go slow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends and money may not mix well. Fulfill past obligations. Trusting others with essentials now would be an error. Know this and strive to be thorough. Written messages can be misinterpreted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold off on partnership, legal commitments. Finish what has already been started. New venture now--personal or professional--could be premature. Double check any agreements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Health matters dominate. New approach to persistent problem will be beneficial. Key now is moderation. Avoid excess. Regulate diet. Follow instructions given by competent individual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moods rise and fall; you tend now to be ultra-sensitive. Lover's quarrel is much in the picture. Try to control impulsive actions. One dear to you deserves patience, understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress versatility. Your objectives may be subject to change. Move with the times. Don't hang on to outmoded concepts. Professional, domestic aspirations could be in conflict.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Aries message. Some plans change due to lack of communication. Be prepared for red tape. Then you won't be caught off balance. Stress development of basic ideas.

SCORPIO (oct. 23-Nov. 21): Grandiose financial arrangements tend to fall apart at seams. Key is to keep things relatively simple. Then you avoid extravagance. Deal with vital issues. Forego the superficial.

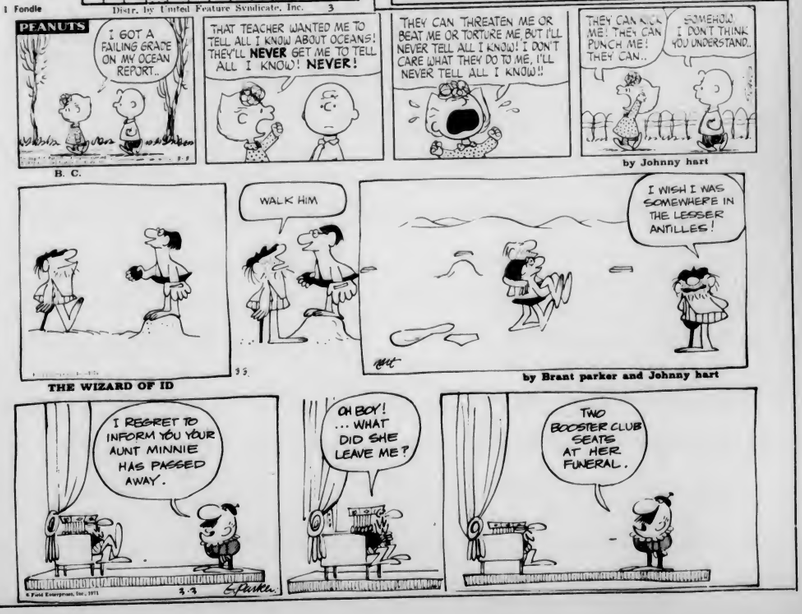
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low; don't attempt to expand too quickly. Accent is on partnership, marriage, legal ties. Someone may be trying to delay property transfer. Protect your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some secrets are revealed. You now must be discreet. What began as perhaps simple deception is apt to wind, labyrinth-like, in various directions. Stop fooling yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Leo message. Don't permit emotions to run gamut. Exercise intelligent degree of control. Stress is on speculative ventures, romance. Keep resolutions. Display responsibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Real estate matters could soar to forefront. Home, environment, domestic situation these now require special consideration. Accent practical approach.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your sense of humor is tremendous asset. You are sensitive, artistic, should have creative outlet. Self expression is a necessity. Change of residence, form of domestic adjustment is emphasized. Key month will be September



Skaters Receive Division II Nod

UMass Hockey Breaks Playoff Ice
Redmen Host Holy Cross Tonight

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

While everyone was waiting for news of UMass' basketball post-seasonal tournament future, the UMass hockey team had already received its nomination to the ECAC Division II playoffs. Presently in third place with a 10-3-1 division record, the Redmen will be boosted in their last two scheduled season games this week at home by the thought of their first showing in the playoffs.

Vermont and Bowdoin, in first and second places in Division II respectively, are the other playoff berth holders, with the fourth team yet to be named. The first round of play will take place Wednesday, March 10, with the first place team facing the fourth, and the second against the third. So, as the standings now show, UMass might play Bowdoin, but only the final



results of placing will tell of competition definitely. Which locale the games are to be played at is decided by the teams with the higher final percentage getting the rights of home ice.

March 13 is the date of the contest between those who won on March 10th.

Tonight Holy Cross comes to Orr Rink to face-off against the Redmen at 8 p.m. This will be Holy Cross' last game of the year, currently carrying 12 wins and five losses, and fourth place in Division II. Tonight's game may help the Tournament Committee in deciding a fourth playoff contender from possibilities Merrimack, Hamilton, Norwich, Oswego State, Salem State, or Holy Cross. Merrimack, which had started high in the standings, but has dropped down considerably, faces Bowdoin this Thursday, and UMass this Saturday, two games that will tell of its future also.

In tonight's game, the Crusaders will be showing a fine football-playing forward, sophomore Richard Pelletier, whose good scoring potential has been an asset to the team. Wing Chip Hoar, a senior, also will be a main man on the ice, as well as center Tom Carey.

"Because the playoffs will be tough with the probability of playing on away ice, we have to pay close attention to these last two seasonal games. The season is far from being over," emphasized coach Jack Canniff. "We have to play extra hard and extra tough to get ready to fight next week."

Last year's encounter at Holy Cross is seen in the record books as UMass 9 H.C. 0.

MDC
SPORTS HOTLINE
5-0344

Red Sox Back In Action Hitters Far Ahead Of Pitchers

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The hitters were far ahead of the pitchers Tuesday in the Boston Red Sox' first intra-squad game of the spring training season, banging out 23 hits including four home runs in the six-inning contest.

Don Pavletich hit a two-run homer and Billy Conigliaro slugged a solo shot for coach Don Lenhardt's team, which defeated the one coached by Eddie Popowski, 7-5. Jarvis Tatum homered with a man on and Carlton Fisk hit one with the bases empty for the losers.

Tatum and Conigliaro each hit a double in addition to his homer and Fisk added a single, while Mike Fiore had two doubles, one of them just missing being a home run.

George Thomas was the only player with three hits, all singles. Other players getting two hits each were Carl Yastrzemski, George Scott and Ben Oglivie.

The Popowskis built an early 3-0 lead, but the Lenhardts erupted for six runs in the fourth inning to take the decision.

Veteran reliever Sparky Lyle was easily the most impressive of the six pitchers who worked two innings each. He shut out the Popowskis on only two hits, one of them a Texas Leaguer, struck out one and did not walk anybody.

Hit hardest were Cal Koonce, who was in for the Lenhardts' entire six-run inning and took the loss, and Bob Bolin, who was bombed for seven hits and four runs even though he was credited with the victory.

Erving Named Tops

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Julius Erving was named along with Ed Molloy of Rhode Island and Dave Pemberton of New Hampshire as the Yankee Conferences top performers for last week, was also selected to head the final weekly all-East Division I basketball team of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The 6'6 junior made 28 of 52 field goals, 15 of 16 free throws, scored 71 points, grabbed 49 rebounds and blocked eight shots as UMass made its record 21-3 by beating Syracuse 86-71 and George Washington at Madison Square Garden, 70-65. In his memorable performance against the Orangemen he also set a new UMass rebound record 32 to go along with his 36 points and against the Colonials he hit for another 35 points.

Molloy, 5'6 senior guard, scored 31 points, had 10 assists, nine steals and five rebounds as URI clinched second place in the Yankee Conference by defeating UNH, 86-78 in overtime and UConn, 96-78.

Pemberton, a 6'5 junior forward, made 18 of 27 field goals, seven of 11 free throws, scored 43 points, grabbed 34 rebounds and blocked five shots as UNH lost in overtime at URI and then beat Boston University in overtime. He scored 28 points with 16 rebounds at URI.

Other nominations went to Paul Bessey (Maine), Bob Boyd (UConn), John Betancourt (UMass), Ray Ortis (Vermont), John Sterking (Maine), Bob Staak (UConn), Nate Adger (URI) and Tom Clay (Vermont).

Joining Erving on the all-East weekly team were Stan Grayson (Holy Cross), Bill Bill Smith (Syracuse), Pemberton (UNH), Jim O'Brien (B.C.), Ken Wein (Cornell), Jay Vaughn (NYU), Brian Taylor (Princeton), Brian Mahoney (Manhattan), Mike McDermott (St. Francis) and Ken Charles (Fordham) who was named sophomore of the week.

• • • •

Post season tournament fever has set in. Everyone is now waiting impatiently for the UMass N.I.T. bid to come out of New York. This morning the N.C.A.A. tournament committee wiped out all speculation of a possible N.C.A.A. bid for UMass as it named the top three contenders, Fordham, Duquesne and Villanova to at-large births in the Eastern Regionals. UMass had been slated as the fourth team in line for a bid late last week.

The N.I.T. committee went to work after the N.C.A.A. committee had named its ten at-large births and selected St. Bonaventure (18-4), Dayton (18-7) and Tennessee (20-5) as three of its 16 team field.

All indications from the news media, officials and the like point to the Redmen as shoeins for the N.I.T. Word of the bid will probably be short coming. As soon as the story breaks the Collegian will have all the details.

• • • •

Tomorrow night the Redmen close out their regular season schedule up in Black Bear country when they take on the University of Maine in a 7:30 encounter.

Varsity M Club Luncheon



Today
12:15 p.m.
At The
Newman
Center

Head Redman basketball coach Jack Leaman and Redman hoop stars Chris Coffin, Bob Dempsey and Bill Greeley are the featured guests at today's UMass Varsity M Club Luncheon. Leaman and his players will make remarks on the Syracuse and George Washington games with a question and answer period to follow. There will also be a door prize and excellent food. Charge is $1.50 and everyone is welcome.

Tonight's Intramurals

Volleyball

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
1	6:30	Smokers vs. Team "18" vs. Munchkins
2		
3		Browns vs. Baggers
4		Bruisers vs. Panthers
5		Chipmonks vs. Academics
6		Leopards vs. Cougars
		POSITION SOUTH TOWER 1 vs. 2
7		4 vs. 5
8		POSITION NATIONAL 1 vs. 2
9		4 vs. 5
10		
1	7:30	J.Jacks vs. Eagles
2		Stouts vs. BX
3		Deacons vs. Smittys
4		Leven vs. Vlooms
5		Flats vs. Vollies
6		Misfits vs. X plus 2
7		Zeroes vs. Civil Eng.
8		Flies vs. Bodies
9		Beadledoms vs. Selohssa
1	8:30	Funnies vs. Triaps
2		K 9's vs. LCO
3		Superstars vs. KSCO
4		Rigatonis vs. ACS
5		B & B vs. Lemons
6		Deacons vs. Limes
1	9:30	Bouncers vs. Banditos
2		Shots vs. J.G.
3		Jacks vs. Stoutees

The semi-final round of the intramural wrestling championship will be held tonight in the wrestling room. Tomorrow night the finals will be held. Boyden gym will NOT be available Monday-Friday 4:30-6:30 for recreational activity. Co-rec Bowling entries are due at the IM office tomorrow.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Weather:
Should have stopped raining by now. Partly cloudy, high in the 30's. Clear tonight, high in the 20's.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 99 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

Senate Debates Budget Requests

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

Following prolonged and heated debate, the Student Senate voted last night not to fund the Precisionettes women's drill team for next year. The 31-29-3 roll call vote supported the Budget Committee's recommendation not to budget the organization for the second year in a row.

Before getting to the business of budgets, the Senate spent the first hour of its meeting busy at work affixing address stickers to 16,000 envelopes. The 100 Senators and non-members present performed this task in the cause of opposition to a proposed tuition hike. The envelopes contain letters to be mailed to parents to gain support for the campaign.

The atmosphere of gaiety and strong sense of accomplishment evident during the performance of this task dissolved as the Senate got down to regular business. Before getting to budgets, the Senate resolved to go on record as supporting efforts to create a day care center for the UMass community and to help publicize the need for a center in the form of a demonstration Monday, March 8.

The budget of the Precisionettes was stricken by the Senate on a reconsideration vote taken after the first vote of the Senate was a tie. The tie vote actually defeated the motion to strike but was overturned after considerable debate on the reconsideration.

The Budgets Committee opposed funding of the group because it felt that the Precisionettes do not fill the function of public relations for the University which it claims to fulfill. In refusing to fund the group, the Senate limits them to performing only within the state. The Precisionettes raise their own money to pay for these performances.

The $2,250 which the drill team was requesting from the Senate would have been used largely to provide transportation to four competitions out of state. Budgets Committee Chairman Kevin Kulakowski argued that even if the Precisionettes do contribute to public relations within the state, they do not need to go outside it to compete.

Cheryl Perkins represented the organization at the meeting. She defended the group as making a significant contribution to the University and announced that 2000 students have signed petitions in the past three days in support of funding the Precisionettes for competition outside the state. She also announced that there are plans to petition the Senate for a student referendum to overrule elimination of the budget.

The proposed budget for the **Collegian** was also considered last evening and individual Senators requested amendments to it which will now be considered by the Budgets Committee. The decreases in the budget requested in these amendments deal largely with salaries for the editors.

The budget recommended by the Budgets Committee included the payment of the following salaries: Editor-in-Chief $40/week; Managing Editor and Business Editor $30/week; News, Sports, Executive and Photography Editors $25/week; Issue Editor $10/issue; four Assistant Editors $15/week; Advertising lay-out $3/issue. Issue Editors, Assistant Editors, and Ad Layout people are not currently paid.

One of the amendments requested would strike the payment of salaries to those three positions not now salaried. Another proposed amendment would pay the currently salaried positions each $125/month, the Issue Editor $10/issue, and the Assistant Editors $50/month.

Editor-in-Chief Richard Hanson and Business Manager John Mullen represented the Collegian before the Senate. They explained that the addition of the necessity for adding more salaried positions to the paper is necessary for the expanded coverage planned for next year as the average length of each issue increases four pages and as advertising income increases.

Hanson stressed that salaries are needed to stabilize and professionalize the staff as the paper grows. He also pointed out that the proposed budget of $92,000 in student funds is $2,000 lower than this year's. He also pointed out that advertising income is increased $11,000, indicating that the Collegian is yearly becoming less dependent upon student tax funds.

The Rugby budget was also considered last evening but committed to the Ways and Means Committee to investigate before being entered into the Budget Act. There is some questiin concerning activities of the club last year.

Television station WTOY's budget was also brought before the Senate. A Senator's motion to strike the budget was defeated, but requests for amendments were made which would decrease the budget if passed by the Budgets Committee.

Budgets Committee will hold a hearing this evening to consider amendments requested last evening in the Collegian and WTOY budgets. These budgets will come before the Senate as a whole for final consideration later this month.

SENATE NOTES...Services Committee Chairman Ed Voci announced that anyone interested in establishing a cooperative bookstore should attend the Services meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 803 of the Campus Center... Student Government Affairs Committee Chairman Larry Ladd clarified one point concerning the Senate officers' salaries referendum next Tuesday. He explained that Stockbridge School students are not eligible to vote in the referendum...Public Relations Chairman Susan Spatrick announced that that committee has compiled a booklet containing the opposing views of a number of Senators comcerning the salaries referendum. It will be handed out in dorms Sunday or Monday.







Senator Robert Waters (left) affixes address labels early in the Senate meeting. Later in the evening he was one of the leaders in the futile attempt to obtain funds for the Precisionettes.

Senator Philip Cohen (above) pairs up with another Senator to speed up the operation of sticking on 16,000 address labels. Senators were heard to say that this is a major accomplishment of the Senate this year.

The student in the foreground (upper left) is not a Senator but even she cannot escape the onslaught of envelopes and gummy stickers at the Senate meeting.

On The Inside:

● Blacks Resolve Differences
See Page Three

● SWAP Continues Action
See Page Three

● Security Guards Hampered
See Page Two

Scholar To Speak On River Basin



Dr. Lincoln P. Bower

Dr. Lincoln P. Brower, professor of biology at Amherst College, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the topic, "The Ecologist's Case for a Living Connecticut River Basin" in Room 20, Hasbrouck Hall, U. of M., on Thursday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Brower's talk is the second in the second semester series of Distinguished Ecologists Lecture Series at the University to be sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality and other cooperating organizations. This lecture is open to the public free of charge.

During the past year Dr. Brower has emerged as the leading activist in the ranks of college and university ecologists in the Conn. River Basin. He has made numerous lecture appearances discussing the ecology of the Connecticut River Basin (CRB) before college, club, radio, TV and high school audiences.

A graduate of Princeton University with Magna Cum Laude in Biology and a recipient of a doctorate from Yale University in 1957, he has had a teaching experience ranging from that of a Fullbright Scholar at Oxford University in 1957, thru a teaching cycle at Amherst College in which he went through the ranks from an instructor to a full professorship and chairman of the Biology Department. He also served as a research associate with the N.Y. Zoological Society and is currently serving as a member of the Advisory Panel on Environmental Biology, National Science Foundation, and as an associate editor of the bi-monthly "Ecology".

His most recent interest as an environmental activist has centered in his service on the Citizens Advisory Committee, Proposed Mr. Holyoke Unit of the Connecticut River National Recreation Area and his protest over the failure of the Corps of Engineers to recognize environmental priorities in its plan for the mutilation of the CRB.

His research activity has been both extensive and intensive. Collaborating with his wife Jane V. Z. Brower, Ph. D., at times, he has published forty-six (46) scientific papers which have appeared national and international journals. He has been the recipient of six NSF grants for research projects extending from 1959 thru 1972.

His wide range of ecological, activist interests is reflected in his membership in seventeen scientific and conservation organization organizations. Some of these are: AABI, AIBS, State and national Audubon, Ecological Society of America, Wilderness Society, Sierra Club and the Connecticut River Ecology Action Corp. of which he is a member of the Board.

His many awards and citations include a Fellowship with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a Guggenheim Fellowship for study at Oxford and leadership posts with various scientific and environmentally concerned organizations.

His greatest effectiveness as an activist has been shown in his work developing a palatable proposal for the Mt. Holyoke Unit of the Conn. River National Park. He was the leader of the effort to bring to bear upon the New England River Basins Commission the ecological values which were ignored in the Comprehensive Report of the Corps of Engineers.

Security Guards Hampered By Multi-Definitive Role

By JIM GOLD
MDC Staff

Ed. Note. Because of a state regulation which says that state employees are not allowed to release statements without first submitting them to the News Office, the names of the people involved in the following story must remain anonymous or they will be subject to dismissal from their jobs by the state.)

Differences in state and University job specifications, lack of structure, and upgrading of pay are the latest causes of controversy with the UMass Security Guards according to several spokesmen.

The state hires guards by one set of specifications and the University expects the guards to follow a different set, one spokesman said.

According to state job specifications, a security guard "Guards and protects state institutions and adjacent structures and property against possible loss or damage from theft, fire, vandalism or other causes; perform related work as required."

The specifications go on to say that the Security Guard is to inspect, and test all fire equipment and alarm systems, extinguish fires when small, "provides assistance to attendants on watch duty", makes minor repairs on fire equipment.

The qualifications according to the specifications are knowledge and ability of operating fire equipment of guarding procedures, of following instructions, of fighting fires, of first aid procedures, and possession of a Massachusetts drivers License.

The University has drawn up its own specifications, said the spokesmen, which look more like regular police work than guard work.

These say that the general duties of a guard in addition to fire protection are enforcement of rules and regulations, and preparation of reports. The specifications call for supervision from a person of higher grade.

The duties according to the University specifications call for the guards to patrol residence halls, buildings, and grounds; supervise security assistants; interpret rules for students; maintain and enforce order; reports emergencies and operate emergency equipment; helps visitors; regulates traffic and parking; reports, helps control, and fight fires; makes reports; and makes "immediate decisions concerning the referral of special problems to appropriate University security" officials.

The qualifications listed in the job specifications includes ability in dealing with people, in supervising, and in fire fighting and security techniques.

To go along with their request of change in pay, from grade 7 to grade 9 and because their job is not well defined, said the spokesmen, the Security Guards drew up job specifications based on what they actually feel they do.

"Patrol on foot assigned student residential areas from 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. nightly." they feel that patrolling consists of the following as stated in their version of job specifications: Report fires and direct trucks to the fire; assist counselors and heads of residence in policing disturbances in dorms, "act as liason between police and students, opening doors for students after hours;" patrol parking areas for stolen cars, carry out duties as assigned by head campus police officer; assist police in duties such as bomb scares, demonstrations, apprehension of law violators, and others; secure dormatories; aid visitors and students, receive power of arrest for emergency use, and issue parking tickets.

The guards feel that a double standard has been placed on them by the use of the different job specifications. They also claim that they would like to take part in formal job training programs but that efforts in the past have been squelched by those in authority, said the spokesman. "They are afraid of letting us have a legitimate excuse for a raise," so they dropped the training program at Topsfield (a training school), they said.

"We have no protective gear", said the spokesmen. Some security guards have been on since October and they still don't have uniforms, he said. Police officers get their uniforms right away, he added.

A certain rivalry between the police and the guards seems to exist. The guards charge that the security administration sometimes don't inform them of what's going on to make themselves look better, said one spokesman. "There is a lack of communication between security departments."

The Security Guards want a chain of command so, they will be more directly responsible to someone. Now, according to a spokesman, they are responsible to Sgt. Don Zitick of the Police The Security Guards feel that Sgt. Zitick has been a very good liasion between themselves and the administration. They said he is highly overworked, though. Also, they said, there are no promotions available although sometimes members get absorbed into the police force.

The Night Guards work five days per week but are required to work every weekend, taking weekday nights their days off.

'Alternative Schooling' Chosen Modular Credit Week Theme

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

"Alternative Schooling in an Urban Society" has been chosen the theme of the School of Education's spring Modular Credit Week. The Marathon, to be held April 12-16, will see the cancellation of all Education classes so that students and the public will be able to attend special events, lectures and demonstrations. Highlighting the week will be Urban Education Day on April 14.

Groups from Louisville, Montreal and Washington are expected to participate in the Spring Marathon, as well as the University of Massachusetts' Brooklyn, New York campus. The Brooklyn students are paraprofessionals in the Career Opportunities Program who are taught by UMass-Amherst faculty for University credit toward eventual degrees and teacher certification.

As has been the case with past Marathons, UMass undergraduates will be able to receive modular credit for attending each learning event. Fifteen modular credits are required for one University credit.

Armenian To Speak On Guerrillas

Tonight The Armenian Club of UMass will sponsor James Tashjian, who will speak in Machmer W22 at 9:00.

The Armenian Club of UMass will sponsor James Tashjian, who will speak in Machmer W11 at 9:00. Mr. Tashjian's topic will be "The Armenian Guerilla Movement."

A graduate of Harvard, Tashjian has been the editor of the Armenian Weekly of Boston for 20 years. During that time he has traveled extensively over the U.S. revealing the Armenian situation in the United States and the world.

Area Group Plans Day Care Center

Several people in the Amherst area are planning to initiate a Day Care Center for the University community and other area residents. Present plans are to begin the service in September, possibly sooner.

Children from the age of one month to kindergarten will be cared for by the center. It will operate on a year long basis. The cost to children's parents will be 50¢ per hour. Plans are to operate from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on a five-day schedule.

In order to operate, the center will need to care for a minimum of twenty children. A much larger response is expected, however, and the group plans to accommodate the needs of all interested parents.

The location of the center, whether on campus or off, is undecided. The response and projected space requirements will be a determining factor. Whether or not government subsidy under VISTA or another program is available will be investigated.

Those people with an interest in the day care center are encouraged to call any of the following people: Louise Pringle, 253-7057; Jerry Burrel, 256-8175; or Harriet, 253-3798.

HOTLINE
5-2550

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

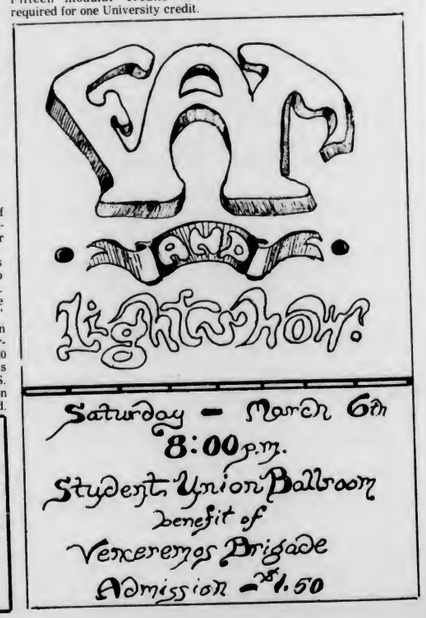
Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002 Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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SWAP Groups Continue

Results Student Affairs: Transcripts, Vending

By IRWIN LEFMAN
MDC Staff

The SWAP meeting on student affairs held in the Campus Center last night, was supposed to discuss some very important and pertinent topics to the students. However, no students were present.

Pam Pepper, the leader of the discussion, seemed disturbed at the overwhelming student apathy.

Despite all the negative factors, including the weather, the meeting still went on. Of the subjects discussed were profits of the vending machines going to the students instead of the 50% going to the athletic scholarships and activities. It was felt that the $50,000 that is allotted to the athletic department be used for student funds and activities. The proposal is presently appearing before the Senate.

Another major topic proposed was that the student have the power to formulate his own transcript. Under this proposal, the record of the student's extracurricular activities becomes a part of the permanent record if he so desires.

Some other aspects of this proposal were that the students should be able to receive credit for activities performed outside the academic community, and department requirements.

This provision would enable students who put in a considerable amount of work in extracurricular activities becomes a part of the permanent record if he so desires.

Some other aspects of this proposal were that the students should be able to receive credit for activities performed outside the academic community, and department requirements.

This provision would enable students who put in a considerable amount of work in extracurricular activities to receive academic recognition upon sufficient furnishment of proof.

An example of this would be the treasurer. He accomplishes a considerable amount of work in budgets and budget control. Under this proposal he would be able to receive credit from the economics or business department, because of his work in accounting.

The other topics discussed were the role and the necessity of counselors and area coordinators. It was felt that the counselor should fit the particular area that he is serving, as well as fit the University role. The role of the area coordinator is a major topic on its own. Many students are not aware of who the area coordinator and the services offered it was mentioned.

Student Governance: Finances, Trustees

By JIM MITCHELL
MDC Staff

"As you can see, student apathy is one of our biggest problems now". Thus began Bob Harrington, group leader of the SWAP subcommittee on Student Governence in an interview held last night after no one appeared for the scheduled meeting.

Despite obstacles such as this, most of the proposals formulated by the group last December, and further discussed last night in the interview are being supported by the administration and in one instance the State legislature.

Harrington, related that John Olver, State Representative of Amherst, has filed a bill that will give the University representation at the Joint committee on education at the State House.

Mike Daley, State Representative of Allston and Brighton who is chairman of this committee attended the SWAP meeting in December and also gave his support to the bill. Presently, the Amherst and Boston campus share one student representative. This bill, if passed will give both campuses equal representation.

Another proposal dealing with student financial responsibility for furniture in public areas of dorms and the campus center also is making considerable headway. This bill, which will give students the right to decide what furniture shall remain in lounges has the support of Vice Chancellor Randolph Bromery, and will be voted on in the Student Senate within two weeks, said Harrington.

The only problem that Harrington felt might arise with this proposal is the matter of logistics. If students decide that they don't want to take the financial responsibility of the furniture and vote it out of their dorms, warehouse space and funds for moving must be secured.

The most promising proposal deals with the seating of students on the board of trustees. As it is now, students are occasionally called in before the board for sub-committee meetings, but there is no one student who attends consistently said Harrington. By creating a permanent position on this board, students would be able to be more effective and influencial in University affairs.

Harrington said that, "Chancellor Oswald Tippo expressed interest and a positive nature of having students on the board."

The proposal to have the University and State legislature develop a two or three year budget is the only one that seems hopeless right now said Harrington. Originally, this proposal would have created a cost/factor system which would show that for every student in attendance here, the University would receive a certain amount of money; Harrington said that this might not be feasible because it would be difficult to set a figure that would reflect continually changing costs. Even if a figure could be worked out, the legislature could not be depended on to come through with the money, he concluded.

Barnard Sees Need For His Role

By BARBARA ANN CLEARY
MDC Staff

"My experience so far has confirmed my previous impression that there is a real need for an office of this kind". This was the major point which Ellsworth Barnard stressed in discussing his role as the new University ombudsman in an interview yesterday.

At the same time, he felt that "it's too early to make a judgement on the overall effectiveness of the office". Since he was held the post he has seen a large number of students, both graduate and undergraduate, plus faculty and professional staff members.

A number of students have come with problems concerning grades. Dr. Barnard said that this is a "very delicate matter to get involved in. Most faculty members are very sensitive of what they regard as an invasion of their perrogative".

However, he said that if a student has "legitimate ground for complaint, I am willing to follow it up." In addition, he has handled some personal problems, and has helped to get information for people who could not cut through red tape on their own.

Dr. Barnard feels that his main concern is "that old business of lack of communication". Administrators do things which involve students, but students are not notified of it, he continued. In addition, he said, people lower down in the administrative structure have trouble getting through to those people who can really get things done.

Dr. Barnard cited lack of money, the rapidity with which the University is growing, and large areas of responsibility as factors making breakdowns in communication almost inevitable.

Dr. Barnard also said that how much he can do with regard to really serious problems will depend on "how much support I, get and what effect my recommendations have".

He feels that the administration has been receptive to him, and he has not encountered opposition in his efforts to cut through red tape.

However, he quipped, "As I often say with a little exaggeration, 'students are never in their rooms, faculty are never in their offices and administrators are always at a meeting, usually in Boston.'"

Dr. Barnard expressed a genuine concern for helping fulfill the students' needs.



Ellsworth Barnard, the new University Ombudsman, feels that there is definitely a need at the University for his newly defined position.

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Blacks' Meeting Resolves Discord

A meeting of the Black community in Mills House last night resulted in the formation of a new Cultural Center Steering Committee and the addition of 5 students to an advisory board of the CCEBS program.

The new Steering Committee is composed of fourteen students and will be responsible for the setting of a "new direction" for the whole Cultural Center.

According to students attending the meeting, which had been called by the old Steering Committee, a feeling of "solidarity" had emerged, at the end of the 3 hour session.

One spokesman explained that the impromptu gathering had been called "for the purposes of solidarity," in the Black community.

Now, "The entire Black community will have to decide" on the "future direction" of the Cultural Center, commented the spokesman.

The five students on the CCEBS program advisory board will assist in the formulation of "policies" said one student named to the Board.

Olympic Academy Applications Avail.

Applications for the 11th International Olympic Academy at Athens and Olympia, Greece, July 2 to August 2 are available here at the University.

Students and faculty members of the Five-College Area (Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Hampshire Colleges, and the University) are eligible for the Academy which will have world-renowned experts lecturing on special subjects concerning philosophy and ideology of the Olympic Movement. Sponsors of the Academy are the International Olympic Committees from countries which participate in Olympic competition.

One purpose of the Academy is to foster better understanding to the Olympic Movement, preserving such aspects as good sportsmanship.

Five scholarships are available for American students, physical education teachers, coaches, and athletes. UMass is offering six academic credits to UMass physical education undergraduates who attend the Academy.

Applications and further information about the Academy or the scholarship grants may be obtained from Dr. Barbara Burn, director of International Programs, 229 Whitmore.

WMUA Awaits Space Decision

By CYNTHIA SWINDELL
MDC Staff

Radio Station WMUA awaits the final desicions of the SUG Board Allocation Committee before initiating its plans to move to the Student Union.

According to Ray Ballard, chief engineer at WMUA, the plans to move to the old bookstore have met with complications and thus the third floor of the Campus Center has become the probable new location of the radio station.

When WMUA began plans to move to the Student Union, the radio station chose the old bookstore as its site because the ground level is best in transmitting solid radio vibrations. An added advantage was the existing air conditioning system in the bookstore, which suits the radio station's needs.

Problems arose when WMUA was notified that additional interests, including an arts and crafts center, would also occupy the bookstore space. This would give WMUA only 2800 square feet of space, making the move for WMUA unprofitable since moving of all the radio equipment will be an expensive process and moving to an overcrowded location would not be to the davantage of the station.

An alternative location of the third floor of the Campus Center has been suggested. At this location WMUA would have 6000 square feet of space in which to set up its radio equipment. Ballard stated that WMUA would purchase additional equipment and begin broadcasting from the Campus Center and then begin moving existing equipment.

In other business WMUA is awaiting the go ahead from the Building Authority to establish its transmitting tower atop Dickenson Dormitory. The station has presented the cost and formal specifications of the project, and requires only the B. A.'s approval.

Over 450 people attended the meeting, which was originally deemed "emergency" when the Steering committee "closed" Mills House for what was described as potentially "indefinite" period of time, the night before last.

Mills House is expected to be open as usual today.

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In The Nation And The World

Seven Severe Fighting In Laos;
Thieu Warns of North Vietnam Invasion

SAIGON (AP)-Heavy fighting erupted again Wednesday in southern Laos and enemy gunners shot down seven U.S. helicopters flying in support of South Vietnamese troops, the U.S. Command announced Thursday.

In South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese slammed 1,000 rounds of shells into a South Vietnamese fire base along the demilitarized zone-the heaviest such shelling since 1968-allied headquarters said.

The seven downed choppers represented the largest helicopter loss in a single day since Saigon's troops movied into Laos Feb. 8 to cut parts of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American casualties were given as one dead, 10 wounded and six missing.

The command revised an earlier report that eight helicopters were lost Wednesday.

In other developments:

-The U.S. Command said North Vietnamese surface to air missiles-SAMs-were fired into South Vietnamese skies Tuesday for the first time in the war, aiming at two American planes. Neither was damaged. The North Vietnamese have been moving SAMs closer to their southern border.

-President Nguyen Van Thieu said he hoped the North Vietnamese "would soon awaken to the reality and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right on their own territory."

The heaviest fighting in Laos was reported at Hill 30, a government position eight miles northwest of the border. South Vietnamese troops attacked, but lost 98 men killed in 10 hours of fighting.

South Vietnamese losses were announced as one killed and three wounded. Sixty enemy were said to have been killed by artillery and air strikes.

Fierce fighting also broke out in the central highlands 28 miles west of Kontum City where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet at the southern terminus of the Ho Chi Minh trail. Allied forces claimed killing 332 North Vietnamese troops in a battle with elements of three enemy regiments.

The new fighting indicated North Vietnamese may be applying pressure along the DMZ and in the central highlands to divert South Vietnamese forces from parallel operations against North Vietnamese supply routes and base camps in Laos and Cambodia.

Enemy gunners also shelled the big Da Nang air base early Thursday with seven 100-pound rockets. The U.S. Command said one rocket triggered a fire on the base. Casualties and damage were described as light. U.S. fighter-bombers, helicopters and cargo planes supporting the South Vietnamese drive into Laos fly out of Da Nang.

It was not known whether some of the helicopter losses were around Hill 30 or whether they were involved in an assault landing that has not yet been reported.

In another revised report, the U.S.Command said a total of 31 helicopters and two fighter-bombers have been lost over Laos and 12 choppers have been lost on the Vietnamese side of the border

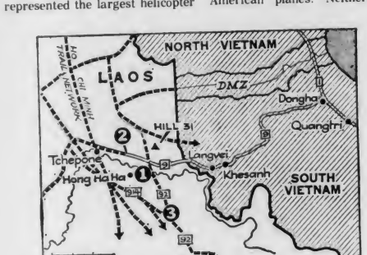
A spokesman listed total U.S. casualties as 41 killed, 24 missing and 45 wounded.

Field reports say, however, that scores more have been shot down but have not been reported by the command because they have been recovered.

A command spokesman said he had no details on the new losses other than that the seven UH1 Huey helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire, crashed and were destroyed in the lower panhandle of Laos while supporting South Vietnamese forces.

Field reports, however, said it was believed there was a helicopter combat assault by South Vietnamese forces into Laos during the day.

About 2,000 Vietnamese marines have been moved into Laos in the past two days, raising the number of South Vietnamese troops in that country to 18,000.



South Vietnamese said they abandoned Laotian base at Hong HaHa (1) for tactical reasons. With main force still 16 miles from border (2), Saigon units appeared to be preparing for new thrust westward. They were harassing foe's supply routes (3) numbered 914 and 92.

Army Major Threatened For Exposing Military Graft

WASHINGTON (AP)-An Army major told senators Wednesday he was menaced by the Army's top enlisted man after his "snooping" threatened to implicate a general and stop systematic looting of GI clubs at military posts in Vietnam.

Maj. Clement E. St. Martin said he was removed as club officer and transferred after a three-month duty tour in a strange world where he said lawbreakers were protected by a general. A civilian vendor boasted he ran the clubs and an oriental "dragon lady" pulled strings to open a brothel disguised as a steam bath.

The major told the Senate investigations subcommittee he could have made at least $10,000 monthly had he "cooperated" with Brig. Gen. Earl Cole and his civilian friend, super salesman William J. Crum.

Because he did not, St. Martin said, he once heard a price was put on his head.

It was all but impossible to conduct an honest investigation of club activities at Long Binh post in 1967, the major said, because the name of Gen. Cole, then a deputy chief of staff, "struck the fear of God into them."

Last summer the Army removed Gen. Cole from command of the European PX system, reduced him to colonel, stripped him of a Distinguished Service Medal and ordered him retired-all for conduct not consistent with "the integrity expected of a general officer."

Cole is tentatively scheduled to be called before the panel next week.

Testifying under oath, St. Martin said he was initiated into life as a club officer when he was put up at a Saigon Hotel, given his favorite drinks and provided with a lovely Vietnam go-go dancer for the night. He said he didn't sleep with her.

He said the favors were provided by Sgt. William Higdon, a man he said was tapped by Cole to run the 30-club system at Long Binh.

St. Martin and subcommittee investigator LaVern Duffy gave these allegations as indications of the accuracy of Crum's boast:

-The club system at Long Binh was used to order cars and trucks and to import them, free of customs, for use of Crum's Sarl Electronics Co.

-Large quantities of club equipment-beer coolers, freezers, and so on-were ordered for Crum and illegally stored in Army warehouses at Long Binh.

-Vendors like Crum were illegally paid cash by Higdon which in turn was subject to manipulation on the currency black market, a transaction which could have added hundreds of thousands of dollars to their profits.

-Cole "adjusted" contracts at the request of Crum.

-The club system bought four turkeys and gave them to Cole at a cost of $117.

-Cole quashed investigations and covered up all evidence of wrong doing as best he could.

Failure To Pay Fines May Result In Jail Term

Revision of laws to provide jail sentences instead of fines could result from the Supreme Court's ruling that no man can be jailed because he can't afford a fine, judges and other legal officials said Wednesday.

"It's going to cause a lot of trouble," said Judge Andrew Doyle of Nashville Metropolitan Court when asked about the Tuesday ruling. "Who's going to decide if a man has the money? What kind of criterion do you have to go by?"

Alex Bickley, Dallas city attorney, said the decision "would mean there would be no effective means of enforcement in certain situations. I think this is going to require us to take a real careful look at our laws and see if we do need some remedial legislation."

The unanimous ruling came in the case of Preston A. Tate, a Houston laborer who accumulated fines of $425 on traffic convictions and was sentenced to the municipal prison farm.

An offense normally punishable only by a fine is discrimination in violation of the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

The court did not rule out imprisonment of a defendant who has the means to pay a fine but refuses to do so.

An Associated Press survey showed that although some officials favored the decision as a means of eliminating discrimination against the poor, many were concerned over:

-The chance that the decision could encourage violations of laws like traffic statutes by persons who felt they could avoid fines and knew they wouldn't be jailed.

Robert Deehl, senior judge of the Dade County, Fla. Metropolitan Court, said the ruling "can be a real problem." Under the present system, he said, "if a person can't pay the fine, he gets $15 credit on it for each day in jail."

He said some offenders complain they can't afford the fine but pay up at the last minute. Deehl also said the ruling "can encourage irresponsible driving on the part of someone who says, 'I'm poor and they can't put me in jail'."

In Richmond, Va., Municipal Court Judge William E. Spain said he was "shocked" by the ruling. "It's amazing that the current Supreme Court can discover that a system of fines that has existed in common law both here and in England for more than 300 years suddenly is unconstitutional. Who's going to decide who has the money to pay and who hasn't? It certainly takes away a valuable source of punishment in a proper case and the irresponsible are largely the ones who benefit."

Richardson Explains Fed. Aid To Families

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson labeled as untrue Wednesday charges that the administration's higher education bill ignores the need for help to middle income families in sending children to college.

Richardson told the Senate Education Subcommittee that a family with $12,000 income and three children in college would be eligible for basic grants and loans.

Children from large families with incomes over $15,000 could get up to $1,500 per student in subsidized loans, he said.

"If these are not 'middle-income families,' I have to ask what kind of families we mean when we use this phrase," he commented. "Median family income in the United States is about $9,800."

The charges about the middle income families were raised by Democrats on a House Subcommittee at a hearing on the administration's proposals.

At Wednesday's session, members of the Senate panel made different objections.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R—N.Y.), said the administration was holding out a worthy goal in seeking to aid a million additional college students in the next year.

But he said he was not clear as to whether the money actually would be available to carry out the commitment.

Chairman Claiborne Pell, (D—R.I.), noted that the examples of aid available to students from various income levels under the administration bill were not actually spelled out in the language of the measure itself.

Congress was being asked to pass a broad grant of authority and leave it up to HEW to spell out the details, he said.

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No Kill Order Given To Medina

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—No orders ever were issued from a high-level conference that women and children were to be killed at My Lai, prosecution witnesses testified Wednesday at Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s court-martial.

One of the witnesses, William C. Riggs of Midland, Tex., commander of Alpha Company, said he attended a briefing on the eve of My Lai, conducted by Lt. Col. Frank Barker, head of the task force which made the March 16, 1968 assault.

"It was pretty much a standard briefing," added Riggs, a former infantry captain. "There was nothing much out of the ordinary that I recall."

Another witness who was present at the briefing, which Calley did not attend, was Lt. Col. Frederic W. Watke, who was asked:

Q. Do you recall any specific mention of women and children?
A. Not specifically, no.

Q. Was there an order given to kill every man, woman and child in the area?
A. Not at - no.

Q. Was there an order given not to take prisoners?
A. No.

Calley, 27, is accused of premeditated murder of 102 unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai while leading the 1st Platoon of Charlie Company on a search and destroy mission through the hamlet.

On the witness stand, Calley said he was obeying orders from his company commander, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, to wipe out every living thing in the hamlet near the South China Sea.



U.S. Army First Lt. William Calley gives peace sign from helicopter last fall at Quang Ngai. Prosecution witnesses at his trial said today no orders were issued from a conference to kill women and children at My Lai.

Medina attended the Barker briefing and the prosecution aim in its rebuttal testimony was to convince the six-man court-martial jury that no such orders were passed down from the high-level conference.

Further rebuttal testimony is expected to deal with a subsequent briefing Medina gave the men of his company, including Calley.

Delegates From New England Leave For Paris Peace Talks

BOSTON (AP)-A delegation of 20 persons from throughout New England, each representing a local community group, was part of a nationwide group scheduled to leave Wednesday for the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

The delegates said they intend to meet with Xuan Thuy of the North Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks, Madame Binh of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, Viet Cong, representatives of the Saigon government and the U.S. delegation to the peace talks and others.

The project, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam and the Fellowship of Reconciliation, is designed to give American citizens first hand knowledge of the issues involved in the Indochinese war, a statement said.

Railway Strike Hovers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The imminent threat of a nationwide railroad strike or a settlement that would avert it reportedly hung in delicate balance in negotiations Wednesday night.

"It's either going to go or blow," said one inside source of prospects for either a settlement of the wage and work rules dispute or a breakoff of talks that could lead to a coast-to-coast trainmen's walkout at any time.

Earlier, Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, the government's chief troubleshooter, said, "I'm not too hopeful" of a settlement. Talks continued into the night amid reports of hard, crucial bargaining in the dispute between the AFL—CIO United Transportation Union and the railroad industry.

As negotiations continued, Usery said the government was considering what action it might take in the event of a walkout.

All existing provisions of federal labor law have been exhausted in the dispute, and a special act of Congress that halted a one-day nationwide strike Dec. 10 expired at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Only another special act of Congress could block a renewed strike.

"The railroads have been on notice since Sunday that the union is free to strike," said chief industry negotiator John P. Hiltz.

"There's not much we can do about it," he said in asserting there were no further plans to warn railroads of an impending strike.

"If you're hit, you're hit," Hiltz said of the strike possibility.

The union represents a variously estimated 135,000 to 180,000 trainmen. It was one of four unions involved in the brief Dec. 10 walkout. The other three came to settlements in recent weeks for wage packages estimated at 43 per cent over 42 months above their previous average pay of about $3.50 per hour.

But since all railroad men generally respect picket lines, a strike by one union would almost certainly shut down the nation's rail system.

The United Transportation Union and the railroads were reportedly in near tentative agreement on a wage package, but stalled over industry demands for work rule changes the union said would eliminate jobs and reduce over-all income of workers.

These include railroad demands to enlarge interdivisional train runs now limited to 100 miles without extra pay or a crew change, reduce expenses for trips away from home and to combine separate road and yard crews.

Cutbacks Made In Nike Sites

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army and Air Force announced Wednesday massive cutbacks and realignments of their already sharply scaled-down defense against bombers attacks on the United States.

The Army said that by June 30 it will close 27 Nike-Hercules batteries and 11 Nike-Hercules headquarters in 15 states at an annual savings of about $31 million starting in 1972.

For the Air Force, the realignment will mean elimination of three fighter-interceptor bases, the reduction of six others and the closing of one radar station along with a loss of 3,555 military and 359 civilian jobs at 18 bases in 13 states.

The Air Force gave no estimate of expected savings.

The Army said its steps with the Nike-Hercules program were designed to cut costs and focus on more sophisticated weapons.

An Air Force spokesman explained that the concept of Air Defense Command forces "has been changed during the past several years from one of broad coverage of the United States to one of predominantly perimeter coverage along the northern border and eastern and western coastal regions."

Both the Nike-Hercules is an antiaircraft ground-to-air missile which has been deployed around the United States since the mid-1950s. It can carry either nuclear or conventional warheads.

Guerrillas Release Fly After His Heart Attack

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Tupamaro guerrillas claimed Wednesday that they freed American soils expert Claude L. Fly under an amnesty, but diplomatic sources said the kidnappers obviously panicked when Fly suffered a heart attack.

Fly, 65, held captive for nearly seven months, was reported in "delicate condition and resting" at British Hospital.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Adair called on Fly twice and said the Fort Collins, Colo., grandfather probably will remain in the hospital three to four weeks. "We are very worried about his health," Adair added.

Fly was found Tuesday night on a stretcher outside the hospital. With him was Dr. Jorge Dighiero, 58, one of Uruguay's leading heart specialists whom the Tupamaros kidnaped for several hours to treat Fly.

The Tupamaros, a leftist group which kidnaped U.S. police adviser Dan Mitrone last July and killed him two weeks later, said in a statement that Fly had been informed on Feb. 18 that he had been given an amnesty and would be released soon.

On Feb. 23, however, Fly suffered a heart attack, the Tupamaros said He was at first treated by the guerrillas' own doctors but apparently failed to respond adequately.

Then on Tuesday night they seized Dr. Dighiero, chief of cardiology at Montevideo's Hospital de Clinicas. Police had raided the hospital in January in the search for Fly and two other hostages.

Dighiero has declined to comment on the kidnaping, but sources reported that a young couple lured him outside with a plea to attend to an emergency at an undisclosed location.

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Spectrum is having an open house. Anyone who is interested in Spectrum and what goes into it, stop by the Spectrum office, room 409 of the Student Union, sometime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. this Thursday, March 4. We need new ideas and new people and would be happy to discuss any comments you have about the magazine

THE SHOE-IN

THE BEST IN MEN AND WOMEN'S SHOES
"IN THE ALLEY"
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"BACK HOME BARGAINS"

Atomic Energy Commission:

Vermont Plant Effects Not Significant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary report by the Atomic Energy Commission's regulatory staff says that while there are "certain potentially detrimental environmental effects" connected with building and operating a Vermont nuclear power plant, "none of these effects is expected to be significant."

The 47-page draft statement on environmental considerations by the AEC's Division of Reactor Licensing is accompanied by sharply critical comments from Vermont's Attorney General James M. Jeffords.

But the staff document, distributed for a new round of reaction and joined by statements from several federal agencies, says the operating license applicant, Vermont Yankee Power Corp., has indicated that it will comply with all federal and state regulations applicable to the unit which are designed to protect the environment."

"Furthermore, the applicant has stated that if any adverse effects attributable to the operation of the station were to become evident through the environmental monitoring programs during plant operation, appropriate steps would be taken by the applicant to correct the situation," the AEC report added.

Jeffords attacked several phases of the environmental report which was advanced by Vermont Yankee in the company's efforts to avoid harming the area around the $135 million atomic power plant. It is nearing completion at Vernon, Vt., on the banks of the Connecticut River across from New Hampshire and north of Massachusetts.

He complained the company's environmental proposals are deficient in several regards including atmospheric impact, chemical releases, radiological effects and control systems.

New Hampshire officials including that state's Fish and Game Agency and Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission, contended the company must apply to their state since New Hampshire has jurisdiction over the Connecticut River.

The AEC report said "the local short-term effects on the environment are those associated with the thermal and radiation discharges from the Vermont Yankee nuclear power station.

"The discharge of condenser cooling water will be kept within the applicable water quality standards and the plant's liquid and gaseous radwaste effluents are maintained in the within required limits.

"In addition the applicant is conducting radiological and ecological environmental monitoring programs which will include the sampling and analysis of surface and ground waters, bottom sediments, soil, fish, air and river water.

"These programs will be used to provide basis for detecting and evaluating any radiological impact which might lead to long-term effects or any other adverse effects on the aquatic environment in order that timely corrective action can be taken if required."

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) said there is no question about the need of the Vermont Yankee's capacity for use in the area's power system.

"Nuclear fuels are currently best suited to those requirements. In view of the contribution which the Vermont Yankee Nuclear plant will make to the generating capability of its shareholders and to the generating capability of its shareholders and to the generating resources of all of New England under the coming New England power pool arrangement," FPC said, "it appears that the decision to construct the plant was both sound and timely."

Vermont Yankee said in its environmental report that its plant will "enhance long-term productivity with minimum environmental impact."



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Draft Counselor's Corner

Urge Congressmen To End Draft

By GILBERT J. SALK

jottings...

Draft Counseling Services has counseled three people to I-O classifications. The first came in two weeks ago from the State Appeal Board, the second on a personal appearance from the Northampton board, and the third from Board #83 in Springfield (believed to be only the second I-O classification from Board 83.) Getting results on appeals at this time of year on medical and CO claims is slow because most students still have II-S deferments so their claims don't come up. So far, DCS has helped get three I-Os on three appeals. Still sure you don't want to try for one?

Some people still seem unaware of the fact that there is a draft counseling group on campus. It is supported by the student body, not by Uncle Sam, and it is here to help you confront your problem with the draft in the most informed, honest, and effective way. The service is free, unless you care to contribute something to help your brothers. The Draft Counseling Services have an office on the second floor of the Student Union in room 418E. It's around the corridor behind the Cashier's cage. There's usually someone there from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and no appointments are needed.

It looks as if the draft will be kept for another two years at the least. The opposition needed to keep it from being renewed has not materialized. My guess is that it will be renewed in late June until June of 1973. There's also a strong possibility that student deferments will be ended then, at least for those who do not already have them. In other words, your kid brother who's going to college next year will not be able to get a deferment. If you think that we've had enough of the chains of the SSS to carry on our backs, this is the time to start working. Contact your Senators and Congressmen and let them know that you are opposed to the draft and will not vote for him (or her) unless he votes to end it this year. Write letters to your local newspaper urging people to get in tough with their representatives. Start your own anti-draft movement. Write to the National Committee to Repeal the Draft in Washington, D.C., and tell them what you're doing or would like to do or that you want them to tell you what to do.

People are curious about what number will be reached this year. My best guess is that it will probably reach between 275 and 300, considerably higher than last year's limit. (To be fair, U.S. News & World Report ran a report a few weeks ago saying that the top lottery number would be about 150. You can believe them if you wish.) It is true that the total number of men drafted this year will be fewer than it was last year, but this does not affect the lottery because the manpower pool is considerably smaller this year. You also have to take a grain of salt with Nixon's claim that he will lower this year. Dick is a used-war dealer, after all. The call has been for 17,000 brothers for each of the first three months this year, higher than the first three months last year. This, coinciding with the invasion and rape of Laos and the rumors of similar face-saving stunts aimed at North Vietnam being planned, could lead one to some uncomfortable speculation.

The draft is still messing your brothers over. Do your thing to get yourself free and help your brothers free.

PEACE.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.



Recycling—Newspaper recycling cartons have been placed around the campus to dispose of newspapers there instead of receptacles like the one above.

Used Paper To Be Recycled

Boxes labeled "Newspaper Recycling" are now located in the Campus Center, the Student Union, the five main dining commons, and some of the dorms. Used newspapers, collected in these boxes are sent back to local paper mills to be reprocessed.

This will not only cut down on the number of trees required to make paper products, but also will help the University's waste problem. The Collegian alone creates more than three tons of waste paper a week.

This project was initiated in October by C.O.R.E.S. (Committee On Recycling Excess Stuff), a group which sprang up from a C.E.Q. workshop. Money received for the newspapers is used to pay for transporting the paper. The rest is put into a fund to help finance future projects to recycle or reuse aluminum cans and glass bottles.

Pending the realization of a more comprehensive community action now being studied by the Western Massachusetts Group of the Sierra Club, residents of Amherst and vicinity may take papers for recycling to P. Allen and Son, Route 10, Easthampton Road, just south of Northampton near the railroad tracks, or to the Salvation Army receptacles in and near Amherst, or call for pickup in Holyoke.

Current prices paid: For unmixed computer products: printouts $20/ton, computer cards, boxed $26/ton, computer cards, boxed (all white) $30/ton and up, $8/ton or 40¢/100 lbs. for newspapers only. (A stack of newspapers about 3 ft. high is about 100 lbs.) Mixed paper (such as cardboard cartons, paper bags, junk mail, magazines, office paper, memos, envelopes, soiled tissues, napkins, picture postcards, old exams, catalogs, telephone books, and food packaging if not waxes), $7/ton or 35¢/100 lbs.

Not recyclable: carbon paper, waxed paper products, scotch tape, plastics, photographs (prints or slides), styrofoam, cellophane, aluminum foil, and cigarette butts. If in doubt about what is recyclable, call Mr. Allen at 584-3040 or discard. Before discarding substantial amounts of paper for lack of transportation, call Mark Segal at 253-2662.

For more information, call Mark Segal at 253-2662 or Eva Schiffer at 5-0324 or 256-6057.

April 1 is last day to drop a course with a grade of W

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That Time Again

Senate President Glen Elters mentioned in passing at last night's Senate meeting that it is the time of year when people in the Administration are figuring out how much to raise room rents.

Last year the students were informed of the proposed increase, inadvertently, in a news article not related to the rent increase. The issue then became volatile, as those involving money tend to become. There were any number of irate students willing to march, sign petitions and otherwise display their disgust for the idea of paying outrageous sums of money for lousy facilities.

With newly appointed Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services Thomas Campion, the students can expect less of the deception of which many accused Treasurer Kenneth Johnson. Campion has promised to work in the open and is now organizing his own figures.

The task now is to get away from the old-style of dealing with increasing costs and inflation, which meant in the past that anytime expenses went up, the student rents were hiked. Although this method is superficially sound, it ignores the possibility that the whole operation could be made more efficient, and that some of the services students now pay for through their room rents could be eliminated.

The physical plant, with its foreboding size and expense, might be a good place to start being more efficient. The stories and rumors which circulate about the gross inefficiency to be found in physical plant operations can't all be false. (Particularly if you happen to be a witness.) More effective use of allocated funds might mean savings for the student.

A better administrative structure might tend to save money.

Anyway, we can assure Vice-Chancellor Campion that students would rather see a better run dormitory system, than pay more rent.

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double spaced at sixty spaces per line. They should not exceed one page in length and should be submitted by 5 p.m. prior to the day of publication. The same rules apply for Editorial Points.

The Editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Also, all letters must contain the name and address of the writer which will be withheld upon request.

Offensive



Barry Rubenstein

In The Nation-or State?

After a long and arduous struggle, the Voting Rights Act of 1970 was passed by the United States Congress thereby permitting 18-year-olds throughout the nation to participate in federal elections. This legislation received a favorable ruling from the Supreme Court.

Although this bill was acclaimed as a great step forward in our liberal society, as it should have been, it still fell short of the expectations and desires of many of its supporters. While providing suffrage for 18-year-olds in all federal elections, the legislation was mute on the point of lowering the voting age in State elections. This appears inherently unfair.

It is manifestly obvious that if a person can vote for a Congressman or Senator, then he should also have the privilege, no right, of choosing his sheriff or alderman. By this ruling, many 18-year-olds are full-fledged members of a national society while at the same time, they rate as underlings in their own states.

Not only is this setup grossly unfair, it is also, in the words of Senator Birch Bayh, "confusing, costly, chaotic" By it, a dual-system of voting has resulted in 47 states. As of now, nine states have voting ages under 21 while only three of these have reduced the voting age to 18. In a federal system where the states are usually the incubators for progressive legislation, the United States Congress has beaten them at their own game.

With an election year approaching, action must be taken on this federal contradiction soon. If the responsibility for legislation is left to the states, it is unlikely, and in many cases impossible, that laws allowing 18-year-olds the right to vote will have been passed by November of 1972.

In Massachusetts, constitutional amendments, which the legislation must be, requires a majority of the legislators elected, and voting in joint session, in two different legislatures for approval before these amendments can be sent to the voters for ratification. An 18-year-old proposal was approved last year and if it were to be approved again, it would be submitted to the voters on the 1972 ballot.

Without such legislation, almost 100,000 citizens of Massachusetts will be unable to vote in state and local elections in 1972 although they will be permitted to vote for national candidates. This situation, however, is not beyond alteration.

Presently, a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would lower the voting age to 18 for all elections is the pending business before the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments, chaired by Senator Bayh. The amendment is sponsored by 86 members of the Senate, Senate Joint Resolution 7, which it is entitled, is expected to receive favorable action if it ever reaches the floor.

The difficulty arises over the fact that in the past, legislation of this type has not been reported out of committee. Since this proposal is the only means by which the voting age can be lowered for all state elections in 1972 it is crucially important that this action reach the floor of the Senate.

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary is the body which has jurisdiction in this matter. Chaired by Senator Eastland (Miss.), the committee includes Senators McClellan (Ark.), Ervin (N.C.), Hart (Mich.), Kennedy (Mass.), Bayh (Ind.), Burdick (N.D.), Tydings (Md.), Byrd (W. Va.), Hruska (Nebr.), Fong (Hawaii), Scott (Penn.), Thurmond (S.C.), Cook (Ky.), Mathias (Md.), and Griffin (Mich.). These men hold the key to the passage of Senate Joint Resolution 7. A letter to any of these Senators would probably aid in the passage of this vitally necessary legislation.

With all the inequities and contradictions that already exist in this country, we might as well try to get rid of as many of them as we can.

Art Buchwald

Win This One For Nixon

WASHINGTON--President Nixon has given all of us assurances that the American GIs will not do any fighting in Laos, Cambodia, or even North Vietnam--on the ground, that is. Therefore, the burden of all the fighting will be on the South Vietnamese, which seems to be a fine idea with President Thieu and Marshal Ky. But nobody seems to have asked the average South Vietnamese soldier how he feels about all this.

Three South Vietnamese soldiers were dug in along the Ho Chi Minh Trail the other day discussing the situation.

"Hey look, did you hear that after this incursion they want us to invade North Vietnam?"

"The generals must be out of their rice-picking minds," Cpl. Lok said. "What in the monsoon do they want us to invade North Vietnam for?"

"So the American GIs can pull out of our country faster," Pfc. No Dem replied. "You see, every time we go into another country, it makes it easier for Nixon to pull out Americans."

"That's fine for the Americans," Pfc. Nhu Nhu said. "But what happens to us?"

"According to the American generals in Saigon we're as good fighters as any army in the world, providing we have aerial support and the enemy has none," Pfc. No Dem said.

"That's a crock of yak butter," Cpl. Lok said. "They're just saying that so they can pull out without losing face."

"That's no way to talk about our ally, Lok. If it hadn't been for the U.S., we wouldn't be on the Ho Chi Minh Trail today," Pfc. No Dem said.

"Getting our butts shot off," Cpl. Lok grunted.

"You always think of yourselves," Pfc. No Dem said. "Do you realize there is a lot more at stake than just getting your butt shot off?"

"Like what?" Cpl. Lok demanded.

"Well, if President Nixon doesn't get enough American troops out of Vietnam he could lose the election in 1972."

"I hadn't thought of that," Pfc. Nhu Nhu said.

"You mean we're dug in here getting our butts shot off just so we won't make a liar out of Nixon?" Cpl. Lok said.

"Not just Nixon, but Henry Kissinger and Mel Laird and Ambassador Bunker and Gen. Abrams and Joseph Alsop. There are a lot of careers that could go down the drain if we don't interdict the enemy's supply lines before the rainy season starts," Pfc. No Dem warned.

"We're carrying a big burden on our shoulders," Pfc. Nhu Nhu agreed.

"And let's not forget," said Pfc. No Dem, "our own President Thieu's election could depend on the outcome of this incursion."

"Who's he running against?" Cpl. Lok asked.

"Nobody," Pfc. No Dem said. "But we still want him to look good, don't we?"

Neither Nhu Nhu nor Lok replied.

Cpl. Lok finally said, "Okay, let's, for argument's sake, say we cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail, secure Cambodia and invade North Vietnam and all the American troops pull out. Where does that leave us?"

Pfc. No Dem replied, "We'll be part of the free world, dummy."

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Free The People

A lot has happened on campus lately concerning Women's Lib. Jim LaMacchia's running for Winter Carni Queen sort of started it all, then Linda Jenesse spoke Wednesday night, then there was Jim Mitchell's editorial in last Friday's Collegian and the mail received disagreeing with the editorial, then Mr. LaMacchia's rebuttal, then...well, it really hasn't ended.

I don't wish to end the discussion but only to bring up another point of view; something that Jim LaMacchia touched on as one of his reasons for entering the contest.

From the amount of mail received concerning Jim Mitchell and Jim LaMacchia it's obvious that many people feel women areforced to play certain roles (most of the letters were from women) But to believe that women are the only ones forced into roles is ridiculous.

As a man in this society I'm supposed to be strong and proud; I have to control my emotions.

Don't cry when you see Love Story'

Upon graduation it'll be taken for granted that I'll get married within 3.4 years, produce 2.7 children, and get a nice "nine to five" job.

Here at UMass., simply because I'm "one of the guys", I'm expected to fo to the beer bash Friday night and the basketball game Tuesday night (I supposedly love all sports).

It's obvious that men are also forced to play certain social roles. There is no biological reason why men should hide their emotions (I cried like a baby at Love Story). There is no biological reason why guys should like beer bashes more than girls do, or than men, simply because they're men, should be enthused by all sports. Why couldn't relationships be on an equal basis?

It's absurd to believe that women are any more enslaved by society than are men. Neither Women's Lib nor Men's Lib, individually, are very meaningful. Whatever happened to **People's Lib?**

Dick Desroches

Letters To The Editor

Modular Credit Confusion

To the Editor:

Don Glickstein's article in the Daily Collegian (February 26) on the completely modular curriculum at the School of Education gave a good summary of an innovation which the School is currently pursuing. It may also, however, have given members of the University community some incorrect impressions.

First, the thrust of the decision by the School Council was to commit the School of Education to a completely modular curriculum **if, and only if, two conditions are met.** The change would be made if:

(1) appropriate administrative procedures, policies, and controls are developed no later than seven months before the proposed date of implemenation, and

(2) the University administration and faculty give the necessary approval for the plan.

Second, the completely modular curriculum **would not abolish courses.** Indeed, it is assumed that many instructors would continue to use the course format (one to three class meetings per week for one semester). No professor would be forced to alter his teaching style or course structure. What the CMC would do is to allow alternative structures, too. Instructors who want to offer learning experiences which last less than one semester or are otherwise stypically scheduled, would be able to do so easily. In other words, this concept offers greatly increased flexibility to those who wish to take advantage of it.

In brief then, the School of Education has committed itself to developing a completely modular system and to implementing it, **if possible.** Such a system would increase the School's flexibility without infringing on those who wish to continue teaching in a more traditional manner. The advantages of the proposal were well stated in Mr. Glickstein's original article.

Philip R. Christenson
Director, Modular Credit Program

A Safe Course

To the editor.

In a time of increased social concern over the recent of venereal diseases, almost to the epidemic stage, we propose the following suggestion as a mature and responsible effort to curb the affliction and rid this campus of unwanted pregnancies that alter or shatter the careers of some of our most talented youth. As a possible course of action, prophylactic vending machines may be installed in the men's room of the Campus Center, Student Union, or both. An experimental effort of a similar nature is currently being carried on in Springfield. At a few selected bars in the city the vending machines have been introduced.

We believe the suggested course of action is definately necessary and a long awaited positive effort against this real problem. It is about time the burden of contraception was taken off the female. The infirmary issues birth control pills to coeds but let's face it girls don't make each other pregnant. There is no reason that the infirmary should not issue prophylactics to men as in some southern universities.

It is about time we throw off the shackles of Massachusetts' Puritanism and make a positive effort to combat a real problem. If any students have some thoughts on this issue, we would appreciate hearing them eigher through the Collegian or through personal contact.

Name Withheld By Request

Power Until Dignity

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial entitled "Emphatic-Minority", we wish to thank the writer for voicing his opinion when all the home games are over. If the exhibition as you so call it is distracting to you, then why don't the few white students who sit behind the coaches bench with the airhorn disturb you? For you to say that my Brothers and Sisters only applaud for Mr. Irving and Mr. Skinner, shows that you are blind to all around you except the obvious, or you refuse to see we applaud white athletes also.

Yes, the applause is louder and we stand up, because these two brothers are being appreciated and appraised for more than the mere fact they play ball and are black. Black people realized a long time ago to recognize a man not for his color, but for his qualities and assets and we of the Black Community have a great deal of pride in this.

As for your national anthem, you can take and keep it, until this country can prove and justify to every black man, woman and child that we are first class citizens and not second class.

IT IS TRULY PATHETIC THAT OUR INTEGRATED STUDENTS MUST BE SO OBNOXIOUSLY DIVIDED BY THIS EMPHATIC MINORITY.

True, the student body is integrated physically but not psychologically, but if my people have to take YOUR problem everywhere that you enjoy yourself, then that's where you'll find it until you start to change the system from within. Incidently, when you call some of us the enphatic minority you indicate all Black students. Power until dignity, understanding and respect, are ours, then peace.

Eugene Niles
Wayne Williams

Let-tuce Stone-ham

To the editor:

Mr. Joel Stoneham's comments (Collegian, March 2, p. 5) on the lettuce boycott display either his gross ignorance of the lettuce strike or a deliberate attempt to misrepresent the facts. He informs us that the lettuce strike is unlike the grape strike in that it is merely a jurisdictional dispute between unions. While I'm sure that the California Growers Association would enthusiastically agree, that statement would come as news to James Fitzpatrick (International Teamsters Present), Cesar Chavez (Director, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee) and George Meany. These gentlemen reached an agreement several months ago that the Teamsters would respect the organizing territory of the UFWOC, and vice versa. Following that agreement the International Brotherhood of Teamsters asked for recisions agreements from the companies which had signed with California locals.

It is worth noting that these contracts were signed secretly, without the knowledge or consent of the lettuce pickers themselves or of the International Teamsters. Several local Teamster officials were involved, but they were called in by the growers in order to blur the issue. When the International Teamsters Union asked for the recisions agreements, some growers complied, but most did not. They also denied the UFW's request for elections among the field workers themselves to determine which union, if any would represent them.

The UFWOC then turned to a strike against the recalcitrant growers. The call for the strike was heeded by virtually all the farmworkers in the Salinas Valley, and very few lettuce workers crossed the non-obstructive picket lines. Even the imported scab laborers began refusing to cross UFWOC picket lines, and the growers' brownshirt style of terrorism wasn't driving the pickets away. So the growers turned to their local friendly Nixon-Reagan appointee justices (?), and an old friend of the strikebreaking employer: the court injunction. The UFWOC has neigher the time nor the money to fight this injunction through the courts, so they are once again turning to the American public, asking us to support a nation wide boycott of non-union (non-real union, UFW, as opposed to Company union) lettuce.

All of which brings us back to the UM campus, to Joes Stoneham and to whether we as students wish to see University Food Services continue using our money to exploit migrant farmworkers by buying scab lettuce. Mr. Stoneham seems to believe that students do want to continue buying scab lettuce, or at most, may oppose his purchasing it but will passively accept it. We, of the Lettuce Boycott Committee think that students are concerned about this issue, and will actively express their support. Complain to your Dining Commons manager about scab lettuce, complain to Joel Stoneham himself (North Commons), sign the petition demanding that the Food Services buy only union lettuce. Talk to membersof the Lettuce Boycott Committee when they come to your Dining Commons. We need your support.

Jack Clark

Getting Straight

To the Editor:

Even though I am not an advocate of Jim Mitchell's philosophy, I feel people such as Adrienne Gross should get their own argument straight. Her argument is based largely on emotion rather than logic. It is obvious that she demands equal pay for women. Does she also demand that women be eligible for the military draft as men are? If not, she is twisting the quality policy to suit her own desires. Her statistics on women's salaries, though true, are deceiving. Many women work for a smaller salary than men because they regard their jobs as hobbies rather than as family supporting occupations. To the male workers she is a scab or union violator damaging the labor pool with her cheap labor. It is a fact of life that women must be absent from work for long periods when they become pregnant, and often quit work to get married. The idea of the male superiority theory came about at the dawn of time when man's superior muscular strength made him the unquestioned master. It is only through the division of labor that the female has been able to challenge the "male role." Perhaps this is a good example of Homo Sapien upsetting nature's law of "survival of the fittest." I am glad all women do not feel as does Miss Gross, but I suppose every species must have its Gross gynandromorph.

Mark Dlugosz



Editorial Points

Yogurt at the Coffee Shop costs $.45. At the local supermarkets it only costs about $.30. Guess it costs more to sour things on Campus than off.

* * * *

The tank traps on the north side of the Campus Center, which seem to be randomly placed for designs' sake, are really supposed to mark the way for cars driving right up to the Hotel lobby. The only catch is that the slate slabs on the plaza aren't strong enough to support the weight of a car, according to one rumor.

* * * *

Now that the Campus Center garage rates have been lowered people are beginning to complain that its difficult to find a parking space. One patron suggested that if the rates went back up there would be more room. (How's that for an idea?)

* * * *

While we are on the subject of prices, how come a can of soda costs $.20 in the Union, while in an identical machine in Whitmore, the cost is $.15? Maybe the administrators can't afford the extra nickel..

* * * *

To Tony Granite: Josephine Schluck traded in her nylons for a pair of bobby socks and a month's supply of clear nail polish, 3/3/71

Stretching the Point

To the Editor:

Let's have a big hand for Carl Beatty who seems to be a pretty good kid after all. Still picky, perhaps, but he answered our letter well. Nevertheless, Carl, we can't understand why you say we failed to stick to the point. We merely endeavored to shift the blame for each of the fourteen criticisms away from the dining common to the rightful source, if there was one.

As for the terms we used against you; these terms were not inteded to be taken personally. The adjectives were intended only to imply our image of the type of person each individual criticism seemed to typify. For example, the term hypochondriac was used because we have known hypochondriacs who would wipe tables before sitting at them, wipe doorhandles before touching them, etc. There are other characteristics of hypochondria that you probably don't have. We were exagerating for emphasis. By the way, we don't remember calling you glory-seeking. You sound like someone with a persecution complex (Sorry, I just had to throw that in).

Your accusal of being off the point is better aimed at Mark Kalish.

Mark, thank you for the title of "galloping gourmet". That happens to be one of my favorite programs. The exact purpose of your letter is heavily clouded by your levity. The past six paragraphs are as effective and as pointless as a comedy monologue. Ninety percent of your letter has nothing to do with what Carl and we were writing about. Our comment had little to do with the taste of the food. Now and then, the potatoes taste lousy so I just don't eat them. On the whole, however, it is good. My meatball grinder today was darn good. The chicken was really good last night. I've tasted lots worse food in restaurants.

Roast beef that "lights up like a neon sign" is natural It is a reaction to cooling after being cooked. It does not mean the food is going bad.

Your bathroom smells after breakfast? Ours doesn't. Maybe there is something wrong with your bathroom. What you say about the dogs is irrelevant. Don never said he liked the taste of the silverware. He said it tastes the same. And, to us, as should be obvious by now, the food does not all taste the same. What you said about the lines has nothing to do with what we were writing about. Our letters concerned the service, not the food.

Regarding hair in the food. What you said, again, is irrelavant, but I wish to take this opportunity to expand upon something I said in my last letter, even though the subject has pretty much blown over by now. Although I rarely come in contact with hair in my food, I have recently been talking to some people who have had more experience with it. I have notices, however, that hair is less likely to fall in the food while in preparation, since most of the workers' wear hair-nets, than is while the tray is resting at the silverware table. While it sits there, people are leaning over it getting silverware, ketchup, mustard, etc. without hairnets. I think most of the food hair is added there.

What you implied about the food in Worcester being better than that in Southwest may be true. Don says he knows one person who lives in Southwest and has come to eat in Worcester now and then. It was, indeed, her opinion that the food in Worcester was better. I, don't care to find out personally for the sake of argument.

Wayne Shepard
Don Wolfe

Presidents Tell Nixon Campuses Still Angry

WASHINGTON—AP— Student body presidents from 15 universities said they told the White House and Congress members in a week of talks that the calm on campuses is due more to suppressed anger about the Indochina war than to apathy.

"We cleared up misconceptions in the minds of Finch and Kissinger that the students no longer care," said Ric Schumacher of the University of New Hampshire.

Adam Levin of Stanford University said thousands of students volunteered their time last spring to work for antiwar causes and candidates and to try to persuade the Nixon administration to accept their views.

"It is not apathy but suppressed rage, rage that could be tripped off any time," Levin said.

Rogelio Fernandez-Rojo of Vassar College, one of three veterans in the group, said there are signs this year that the Nixon administration is more receptive to their ideas than last year. At least, he said, Finch and Kissinger and others asked them to come back.

Other schools represented by spokesmen at the news conference were Harvard, Pennsylvania State, Tulane, Georgetown, Temple, University of California at Berkeley, Duke, University of Chicago, Depaul, University of Minnesota and Rutgers.



ONE YEAR AGO-Last Spring students and slogan outside Herter Hall protested the Cambodian invasion. The present Laos conflict has not engendered such a response on the campus. (MDC photo by Jim Gold)

NJ Legalizes Lottery, $1-Million First Prize

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The state of New Jersey is reaping unexpected millions from its first venture in legalized gambling, a weekly lottery geared to small wagers and frequent winners.

The success of the lottery has been so great that officials were required by law to schedule additional prize drawings to give away surplus money.

The first special drawing will be held on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, and the lucky winner of the first prize will become an instant millionaire.

If proceeds keep rolling in at the present rate, the million-dollar drawings may be held as often as every five weeks in addition to the current weekly drawings in which first prize is $50,000.

When the first tickets were sold in January, Gov. William T. Cahill and state treasury officials estimated the net proceeds from the first six months would be $5 million.

But last month in his annual budget message, Cahill buoyantly predicted that profits from the lottery would be $15 million for the first half of 1971. He said that was a conservative estimate.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1, Cahill is hoping for $30 million after prize winnings and administrative costs are deducted.

The governor, an Irishman, beamed when he announced that the first million dollar prize would be awarded on, "of all days," St. Patrick's Day.

Cahill, who proposed an austere $1.8 billion budget for next fiscal year, said the windfall from the lottery would pay for a projected increase in enrollment at state colleges of 17,000 students without the need for new taxes.

Lottery tickets, which bear a four-leaf clover emblem have been selling lately at the rate of nearly six million each week. In the first weeks, the sale was about one million less.

The tickets are priced at 50 cents apiece and are available at more than 2,600 outlets ranging from newsstands to supermarkets.

The success contrasts sharply with other states. In New York, with more than double the population of New Jersey, the lottery has earned only $110.9 million for education in 44 months and in New Hampshire the take has been a disappointing $10.7 million in seven years.

Backers of the New Jersey lottery attribute its popularity to the low cost of tickets, their easy availability and the frequency of the prize drawings.

Under a complex system of determining winners based on a six-digit number, as many as six first prizes of $50,000 each are awarded each week.

English Dept. Offers Amer. Civilization Concentrations

English majors at UMass may now concentrate in American civilization. The concentration will offer an interdisciplinary approach. It will relate American literature and culture through an historical perspective.

The study of American culture necessarily crosses traditional departmental course offerings, since culture has historical, literary, and sociological aspects, among others. For example, the Depression of the 1930's may be approached as an historical disaster. It has also inspired literary and artistic achievements such as John Steinbeck's **The Grapes of Wrath** and the paintings of Ben Shahn. This concentration is designed for those students who would like to engage in the historical study of American culture through more than one discipline. The foundation of this concentration is the historical approach to American literature.

Presently, the English Department requires a minimum of ten courses or thirty hours for its majors. Usually, the American Civilization student may fulfill this requirement by taking two of these ten courses from an approved group in related fields such as Black Studies, History, Sociology, Art, Economics, and Religion. In addition, he will be advised to take two more courses in these related areas, for a total of twelve, three-hour courses.

The student will receive individual advising from members of the English department who are interested in American Civilization including Professors Richard Powers, Frederick Turner, William Plumstead, and Mason Lowance.

The American Civilization student would take up to four cognate courses outside the English Department from other University departments offering work in American culture, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Hampshire, or Amherst College courses that are not offered at the University; or he may take additional work in American literature in the English Department to complete his twelve course program.

A student in the American Civilization Concentration could thus fulfill the four basic English Department requirements (A Period Course, a Shakespeare Course, a Major Writer course, and a Literary Genre course); he would take additional work in English or American literature, and, with the assistance of the American Civilization advisers, he would cognate up to four courses outside the Department of English. This design is flexible, however, and may be altered to suit the needs of individual students.

A full list of available cognates in the Five-College area is available from the American Civilization advisers. The combinations of these courses are legion, and only one example of a typical American Civilization concentration is outlined below. It is representative, however, of the kind of interdisciplinary training that would be available under the new English Department option.

Interdisciplinary study has been increasingly attractive to undergraduates recently, and students interested in the American Civilization concentration are asked to see the advisers about establishing credit for work they have already done that might apply toward fulfillment of the requirements.

Normally, a student would enroll in American Civilization at the end of his sophomore year or beginning of his junior year. The advisers will assist students in planning a course of study in American civilization that will satisfy individual interests.

The American Civilization advisors will be available during their regularly scheduled office hours, and in addition, Mr. Powers and Mr. Lowance will be in their offices in Bartlett Hall (378) every Monday from 9 until 1.

Free University Menaced; Day Care Center Planned

The Women's Liberation Movement met at the Free University last night to discuss raising support for a Day Care Center and available space for the Free University.

The group, consisting of about fifteen women, discussed plans for a demonstration on March 8th in support of a Day Care center. Plans for the demonstration include "encouraging all of the wives to go to classes". The rally will take place at Whitmore at two o'clock.

Concerning available space for the Free University, a spokesman for the Woman's Liberation Center stated that the SUG Board is trying to take the present Free University space away for a "poolroom".

She further stated, "It is time for people to stand up strongly to the SUG Board's removal of space which is being constructively used. The Women's Center and children's play area, Clearing House, Gay Liberation and the Food Co-op provide information and services for a large segment of the student population. It is apparent to some of us that the SUG Board is not concerned that the space is not being used enough, but with how it is being used."

A meeting to determine a "plan of action" will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Free University.

Lee Thibodeau

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Campus Carousel

Peace, Death, And Ecology

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

WOMEN'S LIB, WHERE ARE YOU?...at Northeastern University, according to their NEWS paper, the gals in the Nursing program are raising money for their annual Intercollegiate Nursing Conference by offering massages for money.

They call it "Fondling for Funds."

The Health Center was never like this!

****

MEANWHILE, speaking of put-upons, the Vermont Technical College PIONEER reports that the current use of the peace symbol is one of the biggest in recent years.

Their source is an article in the student newspaper of McLennan Community College of Waco, Texas.

The "chicken foot-in-a-circle," suggested as a peace symbol in 1958 by the late Bertrand Russell, the philosopher- pacifist, really symbolizes war, evil and death, the NEWS noted.

Use of the symbol dates to 60 A.D., when the Roman Emperor Nero designed a broken cross inverted in a circle (with broken arms) to indicate disrespect for the early Christians. The cross, incidentally, was the capital punishment device of the day.

Further evidence was cited as de Concressault's book on "Symbol of the Anti-God." He says that the same symbol was painted on the doors of churches closed by the Bolsheviks in Russia and branded on the bodies of Gypsies and Jews during the Spanish Civil War, 1936-39.

The branding was also done during the days of the Spanish Inquisition, he says.

Adolf Hitler revived the symbol by ordering its use on all death notices during his Third Reich. It was also part of the official gravestone inscriptions of Nazi SS officers.

So, THE PIONEER says, if you believe what you have read, "Bertrand Russell must still bé chuckling."

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REPUB CHARGES INEPTNESS on the part of college administrators who "often fail to halt campus disorders because they are more accustomed to dealing with state legislators than university students."

Morton Blackwell said it to the Young Republications at Louisiana State U. And it was reported on page one of LSU's DAILY REVEILLE. He is a national youth consultant for the Republican Party.

Time for a change?

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NEXUS PRACTICES ITS PREACHING...out California way, the newspaper of UCal-Santa Barbara started printing on recycled newsprint, in honor of The Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln.

Their Feb. 12 issue consisted of 100 per cent recycled paper, as an experiment. By now, every edition will use the stock, raising their claim that they are the first university newspaper to begin exclusive use of recycled newsprint.

The editors point out that there's no saving in cost, and regular newsprint has a slightly harder finish and provides sharper pictures.

"But this is a small price to pay for ecology," Editor Larry Boggs says.

****

AND OUT IN ILLINOIS, the gap between town and gown may be closing. Proposed legislation would give each college community a $25 stipend for each student it has enrolled at a state institution.

Total cost would be about $325,500, which would help local communities to bear costs of additional expenses, like traffic control, resulting from increased transient populations.

end.

Internship Applications Due March 22

Students applying for the forty paid internships in Economic Development available for the summer of 1971 must file applications before Monday, March 22, 1971, it was announced today by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE).

Twenty-five graduate students and 15 undergraduates from the New England region will be appointed by NEBHE to 12 week internships with regional, state, and local economic development organizations.

Graduate students will receive a net educational allowance of eighty eight dollars ($88) per week; undergraduates will receive a net educational allowance of seventy-eight dollars ($78) per week. Up to two hundred dollars ($200) will be allowed for travel and miscellaneous expenses.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the offices of Dean of Students, Department Chairmen in the Social Sciences, Business, Mathematics, or by writing to the attention of Normal Stein, Project Director, New England Board of Higher Education, 20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

CEQ States Plans For Tour, Speaker

At a recent meeting of the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ), the Steering Committee discussed plans for the future and management matters.

The Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corporation has agreed to allow CEQ to tour its Vernon, Vt. Nuclear Power Plant. The corporation plans to display the plant's safety to the group. Although final plans have not been made, the tour will be open to the public.

On March 17 CEQ will sponsor Marion Edey, founder of the League of Conservation Voters, speaking on "How to turn the Environment from a Campaign Slogan to a Political Issue."

Plans for a loan library were discussed. The library would be run with the Technical Center for Environment Control. To educate students about the Vernon, Vt. power plant, a table will be set up in the Union.

Tonight Dr. Lincoln Brower of Amherst College will be CEQ's feature speaker in Hasbrouck 20 at 8 P.M. His topic will be "The Ecologist's Case for a Living Connecticut River Basin."

Geology Dept. To Sponsor Audio-Visual Concert

The Geology Department announces the showing of an audio-visual concert entitled "Suzanne's Lament". Combining photography and music to describe the scenery, geology and environmental setting of the southeastern coast of Alaska, this unusual program includes some of a geological field party's reactions to a remote and beautiful place, to the people who live there, and to the imminent destruction and alteration of the natural surroundings.

"Suzanne's Lament" is open to the public without charge, and will be shown tonight and tomorrow evening, in Room 106, Thompson Hall and on Monday evening, March 8 at 8 in Science I of the Chemistry-Physics Building at Amherst College.

Mercury Paints Banned On Boats

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts Pesticide Board Wednesday ordered a ban on the use of marine anti-fouling paints that contain mercury substances.

A spokesman said the ban applies to paints on any vessel to be used in fresh or salt water, and includes barring mercury paints on docks or wharves.

The spokesman said the regulation requires boat owners who presently have mercury antifouling paint on their vessels to collect the scrapings and dispose of them away from the water.

A spokesman for Harry Miller Co. Inc., distributor of International Paints, said the regulation gives no indication of what distributors are to do with present stocks of mercury paints.

Ed Owens said anti-fouling paint with mercury compounds costs more than $40 per gallon, but is the best substance to keep marine organisms from fouling the hull of a vessel, especially in southern waters.

Owens said his firm has about $5,000 worth of mercury-compound paint in stock now. He said under a New York law banning mercury paints, dealers were allowed to exhaust their stocks.

James Abbot, president of Gloucester Paints Inc., Gloucester, said his firm has not used mercury compounds in anti-fouling paint for a quarter-century.

"It may be five times as effective as copper," he said, "but it costs 10 times as much. Very little mercury is used today; it isn't economical.

Abbot said tin compounds are occasionally used in anti-fouling paints but they are also costly.

Anti-fouling paints are prepared so they do not harden completely, but "leach" or give off small amounts of the metal compounds to keep marine organisms from growing on the hull's surface.

Room To Move *LSD Analysis Announced*

This is to give the results of an analysis which came in today of some LSD that is in the area. This may or may not be the same acid as that which was reported in yesterday's **Collegian.**

This acid is a tiny saccarin-shaped barrel, gray-tan in color. It contains no contaminants, but has a dosage of 300 plus mics. The average dose around here is 50-100 mics.

If you run into any of this acid be prepared for the possibility of spending a couple of intense days. Good or bad, it's just not the usual trip.

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Lawyer Claims

Parochial Schools Foster Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Philadelphia lawyer asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to strike down state aid to parochial schools on the grounds they siphon off white children leaving the public schools mostly black.

Henry W. Sawyer III said parochial schools are basically a white school system. The $17.5 million in state aid going to the parochial schools in the state is tax money being used to foster discrimination, he said.

The net result, the attorney said at a hearing is that the public schools are becoming predominantly urban, custodial and black.

Sawyer argued the court's rulings barring racial discrimination in public schools require invalidation of the Pennsylvania aid system. He spoke for three taxpayers, including a Negro parent, and six organizations that contend the 1968 state law involved violates the Constitution in several respects.

The program was defended by William B. Ball of Harrisburg, a lawyer for a group of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish schools. He said parochial schools do not discriminate racially and, by way of example, said there are Catholic schools in Philadelphia that have great numbers of black protestants as students.

In Pennsylvania, one of every four children attends a parochial school, 97 per cent of which are Catholic. The state aid, supported by a 14-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes, helps support the teaching of mathematics, modern languages, physical sciences and physical education.

Ball argued these subjects are secular. "There is no Catholic calculus, Lutheran logarithms or Jewish gymnastics," he said.

The court also heard Edward Bennett Williams, a Washington lawyer, defend the construction grants that are made to church-related colleges and universities under a 1963 federal law. He said the "primary effect" is not the advancement of religion since the funds are used for buildings in which religion is not taught.

The lawyer said the maximum a church college could receive for the cost of a building was 33 per cent. "It is not as though the government is giving a whole building to a school," he said.

Williams said that if Congress had "gerrymandered" church schools out of the law, it would have manifested a hostility to religion that is unconstitutional.

Some $1.5 billion in federal funds have been granted for college construction under the law. About 15 per cent of this total has gone to religiously affiliated universities.

Unions Demand More Trade Protection

WASHINGTON (AP)-A union official directing a campaign to protect America's heavy electrical equipment industry from foreign competition told congressmen Wednesday to either support the drive or face the consequences.

"If you are with us, we'll support you," said William Bywater of New York, vice president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers, AFL—CIO, "but if you are against us, we'll either sit on our hands or go out to beat you."

"We're taking the offensive on this. We mean business. We want to protect the jobs of American workers and we're going to do anything we can," added Bywater, chairman of IUE's FITE-Fair International Trade and Employment Committee.

At a meeting arranged by Reps. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., and John H. Dent, D-Pa., Bywater said his union is "in the midst of a nationwide drive to bring about stricter enforcement of antidumping laws and laws outlawing export subsidies by foreign governments to their domestic manufacturers."

Forty IUE representatives from nine states, attended the session, which was part of a two-day round of meetings with member so of Congress and Nixon administration officials.

IUE President Paul Jennings of New York said that "as trade unionists, we feel we have a responsibility to the people in the shops and also to the rest of the country."

By coming to Washington, he added, the union members want to "see that something dramatic is done. We want a moratorium on the part of government."

"We don't want to lose another industry, and if the people around the world can protect their home base, we should be able to protect ours," he said.

Boston Students Rally For Demands

BOSTON (AP)-Some 400 Boston high school students rallied inside the main entrance to city hall Wednesday to press demands presented to the school committee and to seek student support for a citywide student strike.

Following the rally, which lasted about half an hour, most of the students marched three blocks to the offices of the school committee and demanded to meet with school representatives.

The doors of the building were locked. Students milled around outside for an hour until officials allowed about 16 students to enter. They met with Robert V. McCabe, an assistant deputy superintendent, the school department said later.

By the time the student representatives--supposedly one from each of the city high schools--had been chosen the crowd had thinned to less than 75 persons. Rising winds and the beginnings of a snowstorm hastened the dispersal of the crowd.

There were scattered incidents during the day at various high schools, including several walkouts and false alarms.

The rally was called the night after the school committee met with 700 students at Faneuil Hall to discuss student demands and simmering racial tensions in the city's schools. The meeting abruptly ended late in the evening when some students began chanting "strike".

Speakers at the rally included Leon Rock, representing the Black Students Federation, spokesman for the High School Student Mobilization Committee, and random spokesmen for the various high schools.

The Black Student Federation initiated a boycott of classes several weeks ago to back its demands for more black counselors and faculty, more sources for black students, an end to alleged "harrassment" of blacks by white students. Some white students supporting the blacks and making their own demands have supported the strike. Both groups called for a complete boycott at the rally Wednesday.

The school department said 26.5 per cent of the city's 25,000 high school students were absent Wednesday, about the same as in previous days. Normal absenteeism at this time of year is about 13 per cent, the department said.

Absenteeism ranged as high as 40 per cent at South Boston High School. At Hyde Park the figure was 32 per cent, and at Dorchester High, 37 per cent.

The rally was planned for the plaza outside the city hall, but the city's building commissioner allowed the chilled youngsters to enter the large foyer of the hall on condition that there be no placard waving or leafletting, and that only high school students be allowed to speak.

However, the speakers included Mark L. Friedman, a Tufts University student who is a member of the college Student Mobilization Committee and a professed candidate for school committee under the Socialist Workers Party banner.

One student spokesman, James W. Allen, 20, of South Boston High, called for another demonstration Saturday afternoon at City Hall Plaza. He said some white students were "miffed" because they were denied a chance to speak at the School Committee meeting Tuesday.

A three day record sale with unusually low prices (Thurs., Fri., & Sat.)

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Malcolm X

Militant Forum To Present

Memorial To Malcolm X

The Militant Forum will present a memorial to Malcolm X, tonight at 8 in Room 174 of the Campus Center. Several tapes of his speeches will be played, and comments on Malcolm's life and ideas given by Keith Dunn, a black high school activist from Boston; Playthal Benjamin of the UMass Black Studies Department; and Linda Myers, from Clark University's Black Student Union; and John Childs, former co-director of the CCEBS program.

It was just six years ago that Malcolm X was assassinated while giving a speech in New York City. He was 39 years old, and the hard years of his youth ended in his tragic and violent premature death.

Malcolm Little's mother was born as the result of her mother's rape by a white man in the West Indies. When he was four, the house where he and his family lived was burned down by Ku Kluxers. When he was six, his father died suddenly, and he and his family always believed he had been lynched. When the family broke up, Malcolm lived in state institutions and boarding homes till he dropped out of school at 15.

In 1946, when he was 21, he was arrested for burglary and sentenced to ten years in prison. During the six years spent in jail he went through an almost-total reevaluation of his life and outlook, became a follower of Islam, and taught himself to read well.

After working several years with the Black Muslims, Malcolm split with Elijah Muhammad over differences as to how the Muslims should respond to the growth of militancy and mass action within black communities. As a Muslim leader he had rejected the corruption of American society; he now passed from this rejection to rebelling against the corruption and organizing to change it.

He favored blacks organizing politically and running and electing their own candidates. Unfortunately a lot of people are confused about alot of his ideas, in large part due to distortions by the mass media in this country. As a result there is little understanding of his ideas, especially concerning black alliances with white people and organizations.

As he said during a press conference shortly before his death, "Whites can help us but they can't join us. There can be no black-white unity until there is first some black unity. There can be no workers solidarity until there is first some racial solicarity. We cannot think of uniting with other until we have first united among ourselves."

The forum on Thursday night hopes to help people understand better this man, destroyed in the process of learning and finding ways to help people free themselves.

In a tribute to him, George Breitman, a journalist, wrote, Men like Malsolm do not appear often, or in great numbers. The enemies of human progress benefit from his death, the fighters for human progress are weakened and hurt by it.

"But a stunning blow to the struggle does not destroy the struggle. Malcolm will not easily be replaced. But he will be replaced. The system breeds not only racism, but rebels against racism, especially among the youth. Malcolm cannot be replaced overnight, but meanwhile we all can and should strive harder, work harder, fight harder, unite more closely to try to fill the gap left by the death of this man we loved, and give help and encouragment to those detined to replace him."

Prof. Gibson Cites Reasons For More Rhetoric Sections

By BARBARA BELSETH
MDC Staff

More than 100 sections of Rhetoric 100, will be needed next semester to accomodate a large Freshman class, according to Prof. Walker Gibson, director of the Freshman Rhetoric Program.

Freshmen are required to take either Rhetoric 100, or Rhetoric 110, Language and Speaking, and one other Rhetoric course to fulfill University requirements. This semester there are 73 sections of Rhetoric 140, Voices of Imaginative Writing. Seven other courses in the program offer freshmen such choices as Criticism and the Theatrical Arts, the Rhetoric of Film and Black Rhetoric.

According to Prof. Gibson, the program began this Fall Semester to "repackage" the two-credit Freshman English courses and Speech course requirements. Rhetoric courses are taught by teaching assistants and professors from the Speech and English departments.

Prof. Gibson said that the Rhetoric Program is an improvement because students will be more serious about three-credit courses. Freshmen also have options of up-to-date studies of media.

"The Freshman Rhetoric Program is devoted to getting students sensitized to the language of their own lives," he said.

Rockefeller Grant Committee Consolidates

The planning committee established to deal with the grant from the John D. Rockefeller 3rd Fund has formally consolidated itself into the Connecticut Valley Committee (CVC). This grant was given to formulate a project to contribute to the solution of a major social and environmental problem of the Connecticut River Valley.

The consolidating action was taken at a meeting on Sunday, February 21, where standing committees were set up and preliminary functions defined. Consisting of Finance, Proposals, Executive, Community and Publicity Committees, the CVC hopes to begin to move out into the Connecticut River Valley and investigate possibilities for projects. Besides its own investigations, the CVC will encourage participation by the community at its meetings. The next meeting will be held on March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Porter Room, Converse Hall, Amherst College. Anyone will be welcome to attend. Questions, ideas, or proposals would be sent to Chairman Craig Fitzsimmons, Box 291, Hampshire College, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

"The CVC is discussing proposals for work in the human and physical environment of the River Valley," Chairman Fitzsimmons said. "We intend to interpret environment in the broad sense of the word and hope that the entire community will participate in the formation of any suggested projects," he concluded.

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75¢ First Day
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presents

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March 3, 4, 5, 6 — $1.75

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Sunday, March 7, 1971

2 and 7 p.m.

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Sponsored by Campus Center Program Council

SENIORS

Monday March 8

An open meeting for all Seniors to let you know what's going on with class government, activities for the rest of the semester, and commencement.

Monday March 8, 8 p.m., Mahar Aud.

Faculty Members Publish Two Books

Two books on plant growth for general readership have been published by faculty at UMass. They are "Plant Growth" by Arthur C. Gentile, professor of botany and associate dean of the Graduate School; and "The Growing Tree" by B.F. Wilson, professor of forestry.

Professor Gentile's book is a description of the growth process in plants from seed germination to the primary and secondary growth phases which culminate in the mature plant. He emphasizes the many discoveries made by research botanists in the last century that have attempted to improve the quality and quantity of man's food supply and discusses the importance of plant growth regulators that control seed germination, plant size and fruit ripening. "Plant Growth" is published by the Natural History Press.

Professor Gentile is a specialist in plant physiology. He served as a Public Health Service Research Fellow of the National Cancer Institute at Duke University, and as a research biologist with the United States Forest Service. He is the author of over thirty research papers.

"The Growing Tree" is a study for owners, observers, and professional students, who are interested in the phenomena involved in tree growth. Prof. Wilson describes the structural characteristics that differentiate trees from other plant forms, the basic systems of tree growth and their regulation, and the interaction of various parts of the tree in their competition for photosynthetic products.

Prof. Wilson was a forest botanist for the Cabot Foundation at Harvard Forest in Petersham, and has traveled in the forests of Malaya, Burma, India, Scandinavia, and the United States. His book is a culmination of more than ten years of research and classroom work. The book is a publication of the UMass Press.

Adult Education Conference Aids 'Teacher Awareness'

Fifty-seven teachers and counselors in statewide adult education programs attended a two-day session this past week designed to help them meet the special needs of adults seeking basic education.

Last Thursday, and Friday, conference at the new Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst was sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education, Bureau of Adult Education, Adult Basic Education Unit. Kevin Grennan, University conference coordinator, made arrangements for the meeting.

For two full days, teachers from the state's 46 adult education programs attended sessions on "teacher awareness," and counselors attended sessions on "counselor orientation." Four consultants from the University of Texas at Austin conducted the program. The University of Texas also provided special materials it has developed to enhance the adult student's confidence in his ability to learn and succeed.

With the materials, the adult education teachers who attended the conference at UMass will go back to their schools and help train other adult education teachers to work better with their adult pupils.

The State Department of Education set up the special conference in recognition of the differences teachers face in dealing with adults instead of with the children in their regular daytime classes. Robert F. Sinicrope, senior supervisor, Adult Basic Education, noted that school superintendents graciously allowed teachers to miss two days of classes to attend the special program.

Other state officials with the program: Harold F. McNulty, director, Bureau of Adult Education and Extended Services; Mary G. Bodanza, project director, Adult Basic/Civic Education; John Pietrowski, senior supervisor, Adult Basic Education; Arthur Murray, supervisor, Adult Basic Education; and Margery Flowers, supervisor, Adult Basic Education.

European Auto Tours Offered At Student Rate

NEW YORK - A new, "freedom-to-travel" in Europe vacation program with lodgings as low as $3.50 a night for students, faculty and their families has been introduced by FACETS - Franco American Committee for Educational Travel and Studies, and CTE - Car-Tours in Europe, Inc.

The two organizations have joined to offer special-priced independent car travel throughout Europe this summer plus optional, low-cost lodgings at over 30 European lycees and universities. The car rates for students are as low as $1 a day for each person in a party of four. Faculty rates are a little higher. Lodgings are priced at $3.50 and $4.50 a night per person including Continental breakfast. No advance reservations for accomodations are needed before leaving for Europe.

Under the CTE-FACETS program, students and teachers can drive around Europe at their own pace and inclination yet are assured accommodations at lycees and universities in Paris, Nice, London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Geneva, Rome, Madrid, Brussels and 21 university towns throughout France.

The FACETS program provides U.S. students and faculty the opportunity to meet, get to know, and live with students and educators from all over Europe. In addition, free entrance to many museums and libraries is offered and English-speaking hosts and hostesses are available at all residences to provide guidance on local history and culture.

FACETS is affiliated with the Comite d' Accueil - a foundation of the French Ministry of Education. CTE is the large international organization arranging for travel by automobile in Europe.

Applications for the CTE-FACETS summer vacation program for students and teachers are available from CTE campus representatives and college student activity and university travel centers. Forms also can be obtained by writing to: Director, Student-Faculty Programs, Car-Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

New Catalogue Available On Foreign Summer Study

The Institute of International Education announces publication of the 22nd annual edition of **Summer Study Abroad**, its popular guide to summer programs overseas based on a survey of American and foreign institutions.

For the first time, the guide includes U.S. college sponsored programs abroad in addition to its listing of programs sponsored by foreign universities and private organizations. Almost 600 different academic offerings in countries around the world are cited. Each entry includes location, dates, course titles, and, in many cases, tuition, living costs, and scholarship assistance available.

MDC CLASSIFIED

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Water beds — 7' x 6' now $55.00. With frame and liner $90.00. Guaranteed workmanship. Come to it-I Gorman week days 11:00 to 3:30 or Thursday nights 7 to 9 or call 546-9334. tf2-5

Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter, like new, 203 German, 6-6482 or call Al, room 407, Chadbourne. tf3-4

Portable 12" Sears TV, new, $60; 8 track sierra tape deck, Rauss Shark, also $60; pair 6 ft. skis $10. Must sell all. Call BILL 549-6821 tf3-8

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley). No texts! tf5-13

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 Chevy Van Panel, good condition $395. 1964 Dodge Van Panel, good condition $395. Telephone 253-2946. tf3-9

1962 Karmann Ghia, new engine in 1969. Colors in the style of Peter Max. Only $700. Call 253-5240. tf3-4

Have another car — must sell 63 Corvair rouv., 4 speed, rebuilt engine, 2,000 miles, new battery, runs well but needs starter. $100, will haggle. Call 867-2006 after 6 p.m. tf3-4

59 Opel, 1.9 engine, 4 new radial tires, 2 radial snow tires, new clutch, new brakes, car retails for $1625, wholesale $1225, will sell for $1195 because of debts. Nothing wrong, just must sell. 549-1191 tf3-5

KLH model 11-w autoturntable, aux inputs, mode control, 2 spindles, 50 watt, dust cover, excellent cond., $150 with seakers, w/o speakers $100 Call Tom 323 Dwight after 7, leave mess. 3-1

Sunbeam GT 6l HT Conv., very clean, R & H, excellent body and tires. Runs good. $575 (neg.) 545-2928

Fiache speedster, 1958, 1600 normal, new top and interior. Best offer. Call 739-4534 (Sp'fld) after 7 p.m. tf3-3

68 Cortina (Eng. Ford) automatic, disc brakes only 15,000 mi. Good mech. cond. Best offer. Call 586-9758 tf3-6

1962 Buick LeSabre, P.S., P.B., brand new brakes. $1500. Jeff 546-7033. tf3-8

VW engines 36 and 40 hp, recently rebuilt, will take trade, $125 and $175 a piece. Call 584-1670 nights. tf3-9

1968 Mir Midget blue, with wire wheels, 13,000 miles and many extras, $1150. Call 253-9085 and ask for Steve after 6 p.m. tf3-5

'63 Buick Special, power steering, sm. V-8 automatic, radio, very good cond., snow tires, with cleats, new brakes, new exhaust system, $250 Call 549-6315 anytime tf3-5

1968 VW Bug, white with black interior, faithfully maintained, radio and snow tires. Reasonable. Call 549-6011 tf3-8

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Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133.

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-7148. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 185, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf3-12

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf3-12

Bread Truck or Lge. Van, 14' min. reas. shape, pref. alum. body. Will haggle. Call 545-8705, Gene. tf3-10

Want to buy girl's 26" bicycle. Call Louise 546-7407. 3-1

HELP WANTED

Girls needed immediately for full or part-time work. Free training 549-0016. tf3-5

QUALIFIED TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
Need some extra money? Call Mrs. Ethel Hetrell, Campus Center Printing Shop. 545-0371. tf3-8

FOR RENT

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Two bedroom apt. for rent $140 a month including utilities. Available April 1. Call 545-2506 days and 549-2867 evenings. tf3-8

Quiet, pleasant single room for female, ½ mile from Univ., near center of town. Kitchen privileges. Rate to be decided after personal interview. Call Louisa Sheldon 253-9720. tf3-4

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Ware — ½ hr. drive from Amherst, lg. 1 rm. all electric apt., stove, refrig., disposal, laclenrator furnished. Also washer and dryer hookup. Ample pkg. and storage, $130 mo. 1-413-413-6609. tf3-10

PERSONAL

H. King and Backpacking Equipment — Free catalog. Colorado Trails, 215 Zelley, Moorestown, N.J. 08057 tf3-4

Denise and Lisa — much thanks for the feed and the talk — Glen. 3-1

People want to meet people. Once again, great chance for NJG to meet NJH. Don't be a shy. Call Carl 665-2969. 3-4

Fred! Sorry about phone calls. Kris took blame to protect me, but he'll deny it. I really am sorry Dan 3-4

TO SUBLET

New eff. apt. for rent. Ele. for 1 or 2 persons. Incl. all utilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall carp., only 15½ miles from Campus. Rent is $150 per mo. Call Ray at 253-7543. If no answer, try again. tf3-8

Efficiency apt., Quabbin Vlg., furnished, all utilities but phone, deposit fee paid. Call 323-7639 after 7 p.m. tf3-4

Cozy furnished apt., right on campus, for 3 girls. Call Dana or Shari at 546-8581. tf3-5

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Celestial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6032. tf 6-th

TRAVEL

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leaves London mid-June $190. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1114 E. 55th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.
3- 2 4 8 10 12 16 18 30 4- 6 8

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Florida for two girls for spring vacation. If you can help please call Jona or Bev 545-6611. Desperate. 3-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted in So. Deer field on 116. $53.00 covers rent and utilities. Own room, furnished. No dogs, but cats are OK. Immediate occupancy if possible. tf3-5

Notices

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Machmer E 17, to decide what to do now that the snow is melting & make final arrangements for the gathering of Tribes Sat. night.

ARMENIAN CLUB
Mr. James Tashjian will speak on the Armenian Guerilla movement, an over view, tonight in Machmer W 22 at 9 p.m.

C.E.Q.
CEQ's Distinguished Ecologist Lecture (DELS) presents a lecture by Amherst Prof. Lincoln Brower on "Connecticut River Ecology" tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm 20 Hasbrouck.

CHESS CLUB
Fourth round starts at 7 p.m. sharp. Everyone is welcome to come down and play in the New Hatch tonight.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
No gnd. school tonight. See you Tuesday, March 9th at 7 p.m. in C.C.

DVP APPLICATIONS
Tomorrow is the deadline for DVP applications. If you have one, turn it in. If you don't, pick one up at the R.S.O. Office.

EDUCATION MAJORS:
Ed. Majors interested in spending a semester abroad at the New University of Ulster, Northern Ireland. Contact Dr. George Urch, School of Ed. 50945 or Center for International Education 50465.

FINNISH LANGUAGE COURSE:
Will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the C.C. Rm 811. Anyone interested is welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR
Dr. Sanford A. Miller, M.I.T. will speak on "The Role of Dietary Protein in the Regulation of Neonatal Development", Friday, March 5th at 3:30 p.m. in Rm 227 Chenoweth Lab. Coffee at 3:15 p.m. The campus community is invited.

FRENCH CORRIDORS:
Movie: That Cold Day in the Park starring Sandy Dennis will be shown March 5th at 7, 9, & 11 p.m. in the C.C. Aud.

HILLEL:
Folk sing March 9th in Washington Tower Lower house lounge, from 8 til 12 with refreshments. Bring your guitar.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB:
Election & recruiting meeting in Prince House Main Lounge Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

INTRODUCTION TO MARXISM:
18th Brumaire available in University Store in the Orchard Hill book section.

NAIADS:
Free tickets available for Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 11-13. Performances in the SU or WOPE from 1-4 p.m.

NEW HAVEN:
Anyone interested in going to Bobby Seale's and Erika Huggins' trial March 9th. Call 253-3261 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime this weekend. We need cars.

UMOC:
Quabbin Eagle Quest, Sat. meet in the Hatch at 8:30. Another But Hatfield party, 4th floor Sat night.

SKI PATROL:
Meeting in Room 172 of the C.C. at 6:30 p.m. Need people for Berkshire East Sat. & Sund. 4 people each day.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. Meet other Gay people. All welcome for more info call 665-2853.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE:
All YPSL'S attend Harrington lectures at UMass. (SU Ballroom I, 101 and Smith (Sage Hall at 8 p.m.) Also bring friends, anyone interested in democratic socialism.

LOST:
While hitchhiking I lost a history book entitled Anarchism. Please call 253-3087 if found.

A jackknife, "Buck", black, 3" long, in Morr Aud. Tues. about 2:30. Has great sentimental value. Please leave word with Jennifer at 549-3659.

Male tiger cat with gray & black stripes. Has 4 toes on each front paw and a curly ear. If seen, please call 549-6440.

FOUND:
Found in bus C. Pantel's bandbag. Pick up at SU Lost & Found.

The pocketbook lost in Bartlett on Friday and returned it to speech office 3rd Floor of Bartlett. So get it there.

— SALE —
½ OFF
ON ALL ANTIQUE CLOTHING
MIZAUR'S MERCANTILE
Next to Amherst Tower

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL - Anyone interested in officiating intramural softball please sign up in 215 Boyden. Softball begins on April 5th.

* * * * *

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING - Intramural wrestling finals will be held in the Boyden wrestling room.

* * * * *

CO-REC BOWLING - Entries are due at the IM office on Thursday, March 4.

* * * * *

SPECIAL - Boyden Gym will NOT be available Monday-Friday 4:30-6:30 p.m. for recreational activity starting March 8-March 22.

Naiads In Art Show

Are four strong young men and 43 graceful females really water nymphs?

The water nymphs, known as Naiads, will be giving their annual aquatic show this month.

The Aquatic Art Group at the University of Massachusetts will give its annual performance at the Women's Physical Education Building Pool during the week of March 7-13.

Compositions this year are using a variety of themes, music, and props. Appropriate movements, music and special effects through lighting help to convey the theme.

The four scheduled show timesfor the campus community will be Mar. 11 at 8 P.M., Mar. 12 at 6:30 and 8 P.M., and Mar. 13 at 8 P.M. Additional shows will be given Mar. 7 for high school students and Mar. 8 for University children.

As is stressed by Miss Esther Wallace of the Physical Education Department, aquatic art uses theme whereas synchronized swimming does not. Miss Wallace, being the group's coach and advisor, emphasizes the maintenance of a specific theme through a composition.

Utilization of the abilities of both sexes will be shown in an 'encounter' number this year. Interested?

Tickets will be available free at WOPE and the Student Union, Mar. 3-10.

Lacrosse Team Works Out

The U. Mass. lacrosse team has started practice in preparation for a difficult season.

According to Coach Dick Garber, 80 men have been attending practices with hope of securing a positon on either the Varsity or Junior Varsity team.

Although a functional team consists of approximately 30 players, no one will be eliminated, he said.

Practices are held Monday thru Friday, rain or shine. The candidates will be working until mid-March on conditioning, breaking in the new sticks, and stick work.

The team schedule will be printed in the near future.

Women's Intramurals

Basketball
6:00 Coolidge 10th floor-BYE
Dickinson Independents vs. Johnson
Leach vs. Lambda Delta Phi

6:30 Chi Omega vs. Coolidge 10th floor
Van Meter South BYE
Johnson vs. Lambda Delta Phi

7:00 Dickinson Independents vs. Coolidge 10th floor
Leach vs. Van Meter South

7:30 Chi Omega BYE
Lambda Delta Phi vs. Coolidge 10th floor
Johnson vs. Van Meter South

8:00 Dickinson Independents vs. Chi Omega
Leach BYE
Dickinson House vs. Gammies

8:30 Foul Balls vs. Kangaroos
Dickinson House vs. Puffton

Sox Sign Romo

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Vincente Romo, an ace right-handed reliever and sometimes starter for the Boston Red Sox, signed his contract Wednesday, thus bringing all players into the fold.

Romo signed one day after the deadline, having arrived in training camp here Tuesday night with an unsigned contract and declaring himself a holdout.

But the Red Sox general manager, Dick O'Connell, said Wednesday "I know nothing about him being a holdout. He agreed to the same terms that were on the original contract which called for a raise from 1970."

Romo, who started and relieved last season and woundup with a 7-3 mark and a 4.08 ERA, was given a standing ovation by his teammates when he arrived in the clubhouse.

Girl Gymnasts Defeated

Lose To Silhouettes Of Montreal

UMass Girls Gymnastics Team went down to their first defeat at the hands of the Vandrenil Silhouettes from Montreal, Canada. The loss of Lynn Lamarche due to a back injury two days prior to the meet had weakened UMass line-up on uneven bars where the team was already comparatively weak due to the loss of two top performers earlier in the year. Regardless of some very good performances by other team members, it was an uphill battle almost all the way.

Lise Arsenault, member of Canadian National Team, won the floor exercise event, scoring 8.5. Anne Burmeister from UMass came second and Linda Walker from Canada third. At the end of the event, UMass had a very slim lead - 23.80 to 23.75.

In vaulting, small and slim Canadians seemed to be soaring through the air, while UMass competitors, except for Margie Combs, were much more earthbound. The event was won again by Lise Arsenault with a score of 8.95. Margie Combs from UMass and Lise Ouelette from Canuda tied for second. At the end of vaulting, Canadians were ahead by 3 points.

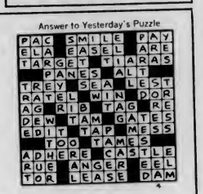
Since balance beam is UMass girls strongest event, hopes for winning had not been abandoned. Anne Burmeister won the event with 8.3. Margie Combs came second with 8.0 and Marina Rodriguez third, scoring 7.45. With a 1-2-3 placing on the beam, the score was reversed once again, UMass leading the Canadians 70.60 to 70.00. It was all up to the uneven bar girls. In their weakened line-up, UMass was not quite a match for the Silhouettes. Lise Arsenault and Lise Ouelette placed first and second, scoring 8.75 and 8.5 respectively. Margie Combs came third, scoring 8.2, followed by Anne Burmeister, who earned 8.0. This was not enough to hang onto the lead. The final score of the meet was: Canadians 95.00, UMass 94.10.

This Saturday, UMass girls will face the two toughest opponents of the year - Springfield College and Towson College.

The UMass basketball team plays at Main tonight. For details see page 16.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Agreement
5 Land measure
9 Ocean
12 Winglike
13 God of thunder
14 Sunburn
15 Ascends
17 Serious
19 Idle chatter
21 Dines
22 Part of fireplace
24 Teutonic deity
25 School of whales
26 Chinese pagoda
27 Aquesece
29 Paid notice
31 Possess
32 Army officer (abbr.)
33 Sun god
34 Prefix: before
35 Conjunction
36 Declare
38 Malure
39 Fuss
40 French article
41 Urge on
42 Vedic fire god
44 Walk like a duck
46 Lamp
48 Rockfish (pl.)
51 French for "friend"
52 Musical instrument
54 Husband of Gudrun
55 Born
56 One opposed
57 Former Russian ruler

DOWN
1 Equality
2 Mohammedan name
3 Sea in Asia
4 Handle
5 Near
6 Raises the spirits of
7 Bellow
8 Be mistaken
9 Vapor
10 Direction
11 Emmets
16 Saint (abbr.)
18 Tidy
20 Trials
22 Portico
23 Animal's feet
25 Insect
27 Too
28 Was mistaken
29 Jason's ship
30 Act
34 Father and mother
36 Mine entrance
37 Kite
39 Girl's name
41 Fold
42 Wolfhound
43 Contest
44 Singing bird
45 Physician (abbr.)
47 Period of time
49 A slate (abbr.)
50 Title of respect
53 Roman gods

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Where Libra is concerned, the outlook is often brighter toward the latter part of life. These natives are sensitive; early knocks leave emotional bruises. As maturity asserts itself, life becomes a pleasure. The older Libra person is more apt to be happier than his younger counterpart.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be responsible for ideas. Means you are given chance or challenge to express yourself. Thus, not wise to ask for anything you do not really desire. Valuable lessons are learned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By finishing a task, you profit. By leaving it or going on to something else, you lose. Realize this and be persistent. An associate is aggressive. Maintain aplomb, poise. Don't be shaken.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high; you get where you want to go. Take initiative. Exercise independence of thought, action. Highlight appearance. Brighten surroundings. Add color, dash. No false modesty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Secrets are exposed. Much occurs behind the scenes. Work in conjunction with hospitals, institutions, special clubs, group. The more cooperative you are now, the better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent willingness to mingle, make new contacts. Time to socialize. Don't take yourself or others too seriously. Key is humor, versatility. A friend makes valid suggestion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Solid gain indicated. Some express hostility. Envy runs rampant, but you should strive to keep on course. Otherwise, nothing will be gained. Career matters spotlighted. Promotion is indicated.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Develop what appears now to be an abstract concept. Don't be dismayed by apparent lack of immediate reward. Efforts aimed at long range results will pay dividends. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Joint effort enables you to get most for money. Family should be involved. Mate, partner controls expenditure. Know this, and be cautious, diplomatic. Soft approach wins way.

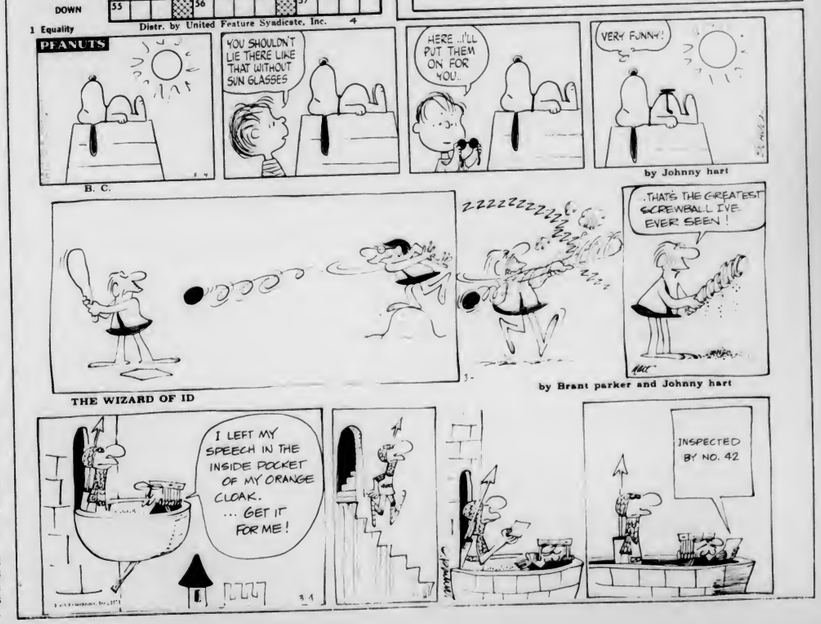
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. Try to perceive what mate, partner is trying to tell you. Delay any legal procedure. Play waiting game. Time is on your side. Refuse to be rushed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on work, special service, medical dental appointments. What occurs may not be pleasant, but is necessary. Quiet approach accomplishes goal. Don't rock boat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides with romantic interests. Your feelings are intensified. A special realtionship is tested. Maintain self esteem. Refuse to be discouraged by a bully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on older family member. New approach to this relationship is advocated. Be independent, not arrogant. You are due for surprise which affects basic security.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a combination of the imaginative and practical. You often puzzle yourself. Some who think they know you surely are mistaken. You know what adversity is; happiness has come during quiet periods. Wait until October for heavy emotion financial investments.



Pucksters Bomb Holy Cross, 17-0

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

It was another home blitz last night, as UMass bombed the Holy Cross hockey team, 17-0, with a barrage of 11 goals scored in the second period.

The number one and two stars named for the game were the hat trick connectors, Jack Edwards and Eric Scrafield, both of whom had four goals apiece, in an overwhelming UMass scoring spree. Bob Bartholomew received third star for four assists as well as hustling defense playing.

When the game started, it was obvious the Redmen were determined to score, but could not only penetrate the Crusader defense three times in the first 20 minutes. Edwards tipped the puck off H.C. goalie Pat Norton's glove at 2:53, then scored again at 9:47 from right in front of the net. Two minutes later, Scrafield took hold of a semi-wild pass to hit for a point on the right side of a falling Norton.

The Redmen had far more scoring opportunities, but the puck seemed to be anti-magnetic to the net, and Crusader defenders were playing tight.



In the meantime, Holy Cross' best attempt to reach the scoreboard failed on their power play with Fran Mulcahy in the penalty box, when the Crusaders got picky for a perfect setup and wasted precious time.

In the second period, the Redmen found all the holes around Norton, and gained a momentum that ended with the score 14-0.

It all started with visitor Pat Thornton going off at 1:50 for elbowing. Eight seconds later Al Nickerson totally fooled Norton with a beauty. Scrafield took eleven seconds to find his position with assists from Don Riley and Bartholomew.

The Holy Cross defense had died, while the scoring sticks of UMass came very much alive.

One of the best shots of the night was Bob Shilalie's screamer from just over the blue line to the upper left corner of the net at 5:05 of the second period.

Further scoring came twice from Edwards, twice from Dennis Grabowski, once from Scrafield, Don Riley, Paul Riley, and finally Pat Keenan, his only goal of the match.

The 9:59 Grabowski-er came unassisted from in back of the net to swing around and squeeze through Norton's protecting side, whereas the one at 16:20 found Grabowski all alone on the much-worked goalie, on a play that began with a steal in the other zone.

When the weary Crusaders took the ice in the third period, with a replacement in goal, Fred McCready, they looked about the same as in the first period. In fact, UMass scored the same amount of goals, three. Chico Shea, unassisted at 8:13, Scrafield again, at 8:44, and Lonnie Avery from Edwards at 9:27 bunched up on McCready.



PLAYOFF-MINDED PUCKSTERS-The UMass hockey team recently received their first playoff berth ever for the Division II post-season playoffs. Shown here in action against Vermont, the Redmen pucksters crushed Holy Cross at Orr Rink last night. Pictured above for UMass is Mike Waldron (5). (MDC Photo by Ned Diffendale)

The UMass goaltending situation had a different man in for every period. Crusaders' threats went something like this: (1.) against P.J. Flaherty, two; (2.) against Peter Erikson, five; (3.) against John Kiah, seven. Kiah received the most applause from the crowd for standing off the Holy Cross attack.

Hoopmen At Maine For Regular Season Finale

By EARLE BARROLL
MDCStaff

The UMass basketball team ends regular season play tonight when it takes on the Black Bears of Maine in a 7:30 p.m. encounter in Orono. The Redmen will be going after their first perfect record ever in the Yankee Conference and also their 23rd win of the season.



This will be a game of attitude. Travelling all the way to Orono, the Redmen feel that if they can't beat Maine at Maine then they certainly don't want to go to Madison Square Garden to play N.I.T. calibre of competition. But after Monday night's fiasco at New Hampshire, they should be ready to put it to the Black Bears.

Maine is a funny team. They've been an in and out ball club this season and come into this game with a record of eight wins and 13 losses.

The Black Bears like to run and gun and if the ball starts going in the basket for them the game could turn out to be very interesting. On defense they'll probably throw various combinations at UMass trying to create turnovers. This was tried at UMass in the first encounter but was unsuccessful.

Maine has four starters 6'6 with a 5'11 field general to control the tempo for this group of timber. They'll be tough on the boards due to their size and with Nick Susi ready to play they will give a better indication of their type of play tonight. In the first meeting Susi sat out most of the contest due to an early injury.

For UMass this will be hopefully the end of one season and the beginning of another as word on the N.I.T. will probably be coming out of New York sometime tomorrow.

So far this year the Redmen have had a tough time on the road in Yankee Conference play. They won in overtime at Rhode Island and Vermont, beat UConn by six and just got by UNH by three Monday night. With the psych of playing the Redmen working for the opposition, road games have been tough and if tonight's holds true to form this could be an interesting contest.

As for the starting lineup Tom McLaughlin will not be in there and may not see any action as he has a back ailment. In his place will be either Chris Coffin, Rich Vogeley or Tom Austin, who will join Julius Erving, Ken Mathias, John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara.

Notices

IM WRESTLING—All wrestlers involved in the intramural finals tonight please report to the intramural office, Room 215 Boyden, at 6:30 to pick up uniforms for tonight's matches.

* * *

The UMass varsity wrestling team defeated Central Connecticut 20-14 last night. Details on this match and the upcoming New England tournament will appear in the Collegian tomorrow.

BBall At Varsity M

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Head basketball coach Jack Leaman and Redman stars Chris Coffin and Bill Greeley were the featured guests of the UMass Varsity M Club luncheon at the Newman Center yesterday.

Greeley was introduced first by his coach and was called "a defensive specialist whose main contribution to the team has been his working his butt off in practice since he came to UMass. He's probably the toughest defensive guard that John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara have faced this season."

Greely, who will help coach the freshman team next year said that his days at UMass under coaches Broaca and Leaman will be very beneficial when he begins coaching. He felt he learned an awful lot playing in a Redman uniform.

Coffin was lauded by his coach as a player "who hasn't reached his potential, an excellent rebounder, and a player who can shoot, but doesn't realize it."

Coffin had a few words on the "long season" that he and the rest of the team hope will be a little longer. Leaman, in introducing Coffin used as an example of Coffin's rebounding ability the Holy Cross game in which Coffin had 10 offensive rebounds which is an outstanding effort against the size of the Crusader's front line.

Coffin came back with "After the Holy Cross game coach told me to get a haircut as my hair was getting a little long. Well the next day I did and since that time I haven't put together a good game."

The rest of the luncheon was the Jack Leaman show. He said "the last time we were here was after the loss to Springfield. But since that time we've won five in a row and it's the great team that can come back from a lesson like we learned at Springfield."

On the Syracuse game he commented, "Next to Boston College the Syracuse game had to be the biggest game of the year. In the past it was said that UMass had a tough time winning the hard games. This has finally ended."

"As far as the N.I.T. is concerned next bids will probably be coming on Friday."

Next week basketball will be featured again with the previously scheduled skiing program being moved up one week. Leaman will be back with more of his Redmen stars and a film of a recent Redman game.

The time is 12:15 at the Newman Center on Wednesday.

Intramurals
Wrestling Semi-Finals Completed

By MICHAEL FOX
MDC Staff

Last night in the auxiliary gymnasium in Boyden the semifinals of intramural wrestling were held. The night started with three straight pins. The first was Marchando over Zajac in 2:20, followed by Lefler over James in 1:49, and Parent over Pratt in 56 seconds. These were in the unlimited and 128 pound categories.

The rest of the night went as follows: In the 137 pound Rice earned a decision over Crossman, 4-2, and Chouinard over Towne, 4-2. In the 147 pound grouping Dalquist vanquished Kohler, 7-0, and Day came from behind to win a decision over Searles, 5-3. In the 157 pounders Schneid scored first and held on over Perrault 2-1, and Plunkett over Schwartz by forfeit. The 167 pounders demonstrated the best wrestling of the night. Souza's ability to role out of Keedy's holds prevailed, as Souza gained a pin at 4:26. Showing the best technique Kanter came from behind to get his decision over Kaplan 3-2. In the 177 pound classification the clock saved Stewart from being pinned by Keith, but Keith got the decision anyway 5-1. Castricone piled up the points, 13-2, over Guglietti before getting a strongly resisted pin at 4:00. The toughest battle of the night was in the 187 pound category as Pikkaranian pinned Rendle at 3:48. This was followed by the quickest pin as McDowell threw down Skowers in eight seconds. In the 197 Brown evaded a last minute pin to gain the decision over Righi, 6-4. But the most remembered contest of the night was between Marino and Hale. Both wrestlers are from the same fraternity. They demonstrated some fine slapstick wrestling before Marino fell on his back for Hale. With his pin at 1:45 in the unlimited category Hale faces Marchando tonight in the finals.

INTRAMURAL INKLINGS: There was a good crowd on hand for the wrestling. Tonight the finals at at 7:00. A volleyball game to watch tonight is the one between Sigma Kappa and Delta Chi. Both are fighting it out for first place.

Results

Volleyball
Monuments 2, Terrors 0
Senators over Crushers, WBF
Panthers 2, Bruisers 0
Academics 2, Chipmunks 0
Cougars over Leopards, WBF
Jacks over Eagles, WBF
Beta Chi 2, Stouts 0
Smitty's 2, Deacons 1
Team 2, Smokers 0
Munchkins 2, 13. 1
Browns 2, Baggers 1
Lemons 2, Vlooms 0
Flats 2, Volleys 0
3 M's 2, Busters 0
Civil 2, Zero's 1
Bodies 2, Flies 1

Co-Rec
Bandito's 2, Bouncers 1
Shorts 2, JG 1
Stouties over Jacks, WBF
Funnies over Triaps, WBF
LCO 2, Canines 1
Superstars 2, KFCO 0
ACS 2, Rigatonis 0
Lemons 2, BMB 0
Limes 2, Deacons 1

Tonight's

Volleyball

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
		POSITION ATHENIAN
1	6:30	1 vs. 2
2		3 vs. 4
3		5 vs. 6
		POSITION SPARTAN
4		1 vs. 2
5		3 vs. 4
6		5 vs. 6
7		BKP vs. TC
8		KS vs. DC
		POSITION CENTRAL
9		1 vs. 2
10		3 vs. 4
		POSITION PIONEER
1	7:30	1 vs. 2
2		3 vs. 4
3		5 vs. 6
4		Gwimps vs. Turkeys
5		Erudites vs. Gapos
6		Aries vs. Friends
1	8:30	Heads vs. Sigmas
2		Pranksters vs. Dildoughs
3		Erudites vs. Jacks
4		Tubes vs. Canaille
5		Bucks vs. Sutts
6		Hockers vs. Oxfords
7		3 M's vs. Bekap
8		JOATG vs. Strangers
9		DCD vs. CO Boys
1	9:30	Lemons vs. Brigade
2		Oaks vs. Hemlocks
3		Hi-Lo's vs. Redwoods.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Melting rapidly, freezing slowly. Rain expected, sun forecasted. Redmen by 4.

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One little, two little, three little Indians, four little Indian joys (?)...the tribes invade Free U every day while their mothers are at work. The chairman of the board (above) presides over the whole show. He and a friend (below) seem to enjoy one of life's prohibited pleasures but a careful examination shows they are playing a modified version of patty-cake. The young lady to the right is nobody's fool. She's mulling over a question that someone put to her. Some nonsense about who she wants in '72. See page two for related story. (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)



NIT!

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

"There is no doubt in my mind that we'll approach it much differently. Last year we were delighted they even thought of us, but this year we feel we belong there."

This quote by assistant basketball coach Raymond Wilson reflects the confident atmosphere permeating this campus in the face of the expected National Invitational Tournament bid which was extended to the UMass basketball team yesterday afternoon.

In an extreme contrast to last year when the Redmen were quite unsure right up to the last minute whether they would get a bid, this year the bid was offered surprisingly early.

Admitting his surprise at the early date of the offer, assistant coach Peter Broaca cited the UMass excellent season record as the primary factor, "Our record of 23-3 is the one of the best in the country." He went on to mention that although there was some disappointment at being shunned by the NCAA, the honor of being chosen so early for the NIT is a great tribute to the great job done by Coach Leaman and the players.

It is quite interesting to note that New England rival Providence College also received the NIT nod yesterday. This brings up the thoughts of a first round meeting between the Redmen and the Friars. However, both Wilson and Broaca expressed doubt that the two teams would be seeded against each other so early.

Wilson felt that Providence's rout of St. Bonaventure, which had accepted an NIT bid on Tuesday, was also a major factor in the early choosing of the two New England teams. "PC approached the game with the thought of making the NIT Committee realize what kind of team it is and what the caliber of New England basketball is."

As of yesterday, there were only five teams chosen for the New York tournament. Thus it is very difficult to attempt to project the Redmen chances in the post-season play. One thing is sure, however. The attitude of the team, the coaches, and the fans is a lot different than it was about a year ago. There is a distinct air of confidence this season. This is a team that has shown that it can go with any team around on a good night like the one it had against Syracuse last week.

With their second straight NIT bid under their belts, the Redmen are looking to make a great ending of the 1970-71 UMass basketball story. The early season scares at Vermont and Rhode Island, the frustrating defeats at the hands of Providence and Fordham University, the crucial wins over Holy Cross, Boston College, and Syracuse University, and the humiliation at Springfield College are just history, just memories.

But if things go right in New York City's Madison Square Garden starting in about two weeks, these memories will go down as the Saga of 1970-71, the year of the Redmen.

On The Inside:

● Fac Sen Debates Ed Grades *See page three*
● Nixon Says S.Viets Can Do It *See page four*
● Brower Hits Army Engineers *See page two*

SWAP Stresses Reciprocal Benefits

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

The SWAP Committees on Community Service met with a disappointing turnout last night. Its hope had been to involve students, and especially faculty members and department heads in projections of community- oriented services for academic credits.

Judy Gill and Tom Merrigan, both SWAP members, explained that the proposal developed from individual needs for UMass "expertise" within the area, and from existing anti-University sentiments within the State Legislature. One legislator described UMass as "a parasite on the community."

As yet, the Committee has received no financial or administrative support. "The Administration is unsure, unwilling to recognize its obligations to the community," said Tom Merrigan. "The faculty members are too conservative, reluctant to initiate programs within their own departments." The Committee will welcome any suggestions and support from the faculty, for these "non-classroom courses".

The SWAP report, submitted for publication on December 13th, 1970, proposes the following projects, which, for the previously-mentioned reasons, are still in limbo:

"A pilot program should be implemented in two specific areas; one to help those communities which lack resources for the teaching of English as a foreign language (i.e., teaching Puerto Rican students in Holyoke and Springfield), two: that assistance be given for specific special education (Engineering Department cooperation with Belchertown to develop special toys for handicapped children). Another step should be contacting department heads for guidance in setting of such programs, and that ACADEMIC CREDITS be given for these programs.

Also, attention should be now given to obtaining financial commitment which would allow further development in this area of community service. Specifically, budget allocations for new faculty positions should be allocated. Contact could also be made with local communities in order to determine how we might best assist their efforts for community improvement."

Judy Gill stressed that the benefits of this kind of involvement would be clearly reciprocal. She summarized her comments by saying: "There's more to building a good university than building a good library."

Brower Calls Corps Threat

By JAMES GOLDMAN
MDC Staff

Labeling the Army Corps of Engineers as a "huge bureaucracy which must justify its existence," last night, Dr. Lincoln P. Brower of Amherst College lectured on the effects of the Corps' plans to harness the Connecticut River. Dr. Brower also spoke on the diversion of water from river to Quabbin Reservoir during the second of this semester's Distinguished Ecologists Lecture Series sponsored by the Coalition for Environment Equality.

Before a small audience, Dr. Brower emphasized the necessity not to control the river and the "ecological chaos" that would result if the Army Corps of Engineers' plans were enacted.

Brower stated that the Connecticut River only shows moderate variation in flow which are easily predictable. He cautioned the Corps' plans for flood control includes prevention of floods which would only occur once every three hundred years. As an alternative to building dams, Brower recommends the building of dikes and the government subsidation of flood insurance premiums.

Relieving the power industry of promoting their own interest in the 200 dam project, he stated that



Dr. Lincoln P. Brower

lowering river's the rate of flow during flood season would adversely affect the efficiency of hydroelectric generators presently in operation.

Dr. Brower rejected the constant flow rate as a boon to the river's sewerage capacity as a "solution for pollution through dilution."

The primary focus of the lecture was on the project's effects on the river's eco-system. The major dams in the Corps' plans would lower the river's velocity thus lowering the river's oxygen content. Brower went on to state that lower ozygen levels would not be able to absorb the same amounts of pollutants.

Brower sighted the change in thermal and floor surface properties in the river as a result of the "slower river." Many forms of aquatic life dependent on the present state would be affected.

Brower added that the elimination of the annual spring flood would harm the crops in the valley and the shellfish in the Long Island Sound. The river annually flushes the farms along the river of salts that result from the usage of agricultural chemicals. Also the influx of fresh water into the sound each spring kills shellfish pests.

Beyond the economic considerations, Dr. Brower added the elimination of the spring flood would destroy the whole ecosystem of the flood plain.

The diversion of the water flow from the Connecticut River to the Quabbin Reservoir was also discussed. Brower stated that the introduction of polluted water from the river would have serious effects on the reservoir.

Dr. Brower also commented that instead of altering the Connecticut River," the Army Corps of Engineers should return the river to its natural state." He concluded,"We have to get back to nature... because we are ultimately dependent on nature."

Protest To Be Held Requesting Play Center

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

A children's party in the main lobby of Whitmore at 2:00 Monday afternoon, at which petitions urging the opening of a day-care center will be presented to Chancellor Tippo, will be the climax of a day of protest planned by advocates of a Play Center for children.

Eileen Wilkensen, spokeswoman for the group, thinks the administration should consider the matter as a top priority issue

"I feel the refusal of the administration to give us a day care center discriminates both scholastically and economically against women," she said. "It is usually the woman who must remain at home, caring for the children. This prevents her from attending classes or holding a full-time job."

"At the moment," she continued, "we have established a temporary center in Free U. However, this is merely a stopgap measure. In our present location, we have neither the space nor facilities to continue the program for any length of time."

Miss Wilkensen said that attempts had been made to secure the use of the two 4H lodges, located near the Alumnae Stadium, for the center. The proposal, which was presented to the Grad Student Senate, was turned down Wednesday. However, the group has obtained the use of a house owned by the University, located on North Pleasant Street.

"The most pressing problem is money," she said. Both the Grad Student Senate and the Undergrad Student Senate have voted us funds. However, we're going to need some financial assistance from the Administration if this thing's going to work."

The center, manned by fifteen volunteers who take care of approximately twenty children throughout the week, is open in two shifts, the first extending from about 9 a.m. to twelve noon, the second from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

It is open to anybody in the University community, whether they want to help out or just have their kids cared for.

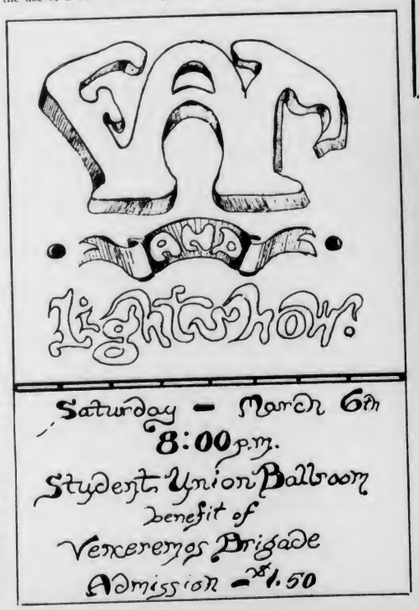
Future Univ. Com.Featured

President Wood's committee on the Future University will hold a two-day meeting at the Campus Center Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12.

The Committee, announced by Pres. Wood at his installation, is in the early stages of a seven month study on what the University can and should be doing over the next 10 years. The chairman is Dr. Vernon Alden, former president of Ohio University.

On Fri., March 12 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the full committee will divide into six small groups in the Campus Center in order to hear from as many members of the University of Massachusetts Amherst Community as possible. These informal sessions will be open to all and the broadest possible participation by students, faculty and administration is welcomed and encouraged by the committee.

Though the agenda for next week's meeting pertains specifically to the content and organization of curriculum, the directive of the committees from the President is a broad one, ranging from questions of curriculum and life style to problems of admissions and finance.



Mitchell Takes On Drug Culture See Page 8

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Fac-Senate Debates Grades In School Of Ed.

By LEE THIBODEAU
MDC Staff

No decision was made on a motion to require the School of Education to return to the regular grading system of the University after much lengthy debate at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Other issues discussed at the meeting were the tight financial state of the University, which may result in possible reductions in the CEEB and Teaching Assistant programs, and some opposition expressed against the proposed tuition hike.

Debate centering around a motion that questions the present pass-fail system of the School of Ed was the focal point.

Faculty were concerned with student motivation in a pass-fail system and the possibilities of a student's admittance to graduate school after earning sixty pass-fail credits.

One senator, opposed to the system, stated that in two and one half years he has not found one student who has felt that he has had a challenging academic experience in the School of Ed.

Dwight W. Allen, Dean of the School of Education, replied that he is willing to submit the pass-fail system to the same evaluable criteria of a grading system, but since the present University grading system has not been evaluated, it cannot now be termed a "better" system.

Earlier in the academic year, a committee was formed to study the present innovative program of the School of Ed, which grades entirely on a pass-fail system. The committee consisted of five University faculty members, five members of the School of Ed and five members outside of the University.

In response to the report, Dean Allen sited the problems involved. He explained that the report didn't indicate a direction in which the school is going and didn't compare the school with other systems.

He stated that the basic concern of the report was "whether the school deviates from tradition."

Dean Allen emphasized that the report would have been more useful had there beem empirical data.

"Although the Committee did indicate that it chose to focus on weaknesses...it seems necessary to see weaknesses in the context of total school performances," he said.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo mentioned at the meeting that the entire Univesity of California at Santa Cruz uses the pass-fail system. He also noted that the School of Ed graduate school enrolls more Harvard graduate students than any other graduate school at the University.

In other business the problem of tuition increase was also discussed. Chancellor Tippo stated that the University was opposed to a tuition increase. He pointed out that the University is 19th of 90 state institutions from a standpoint of total expenses.

"If we were to have an elaborate scholarship system, we would need an involved bureaucracy system," Tippo said. "We are all in favor of low tuition."

Presenting the financial state of the University the Chancellor said that the University may be forced to cut the number of teaching assistants by half because of the reduction in funds. No decision will be made until late April, it is expected.

Elimination or reduction of CEEB freshman is a possibility, Tippo said. He explained this is due to the fact that the University is $400,00 short of a needed $1,200,000 to continue the program. He said that the deficit arises from the fact that the Governor appropriated scholarship fund remains the same each year regardless of inflation.

The Chancellor also reported that the library increases this year is $480,000, to be shared by three Universities. He also said there will be no Ford Foundation Grant this year.

SWAP Discusses Curric. And Tenure

Expertise group 8 of SWAP met last night in the Campus Center to discuss teacher and course evaluation. Ross Benjamin, group leader, chaired the meeting of four.

Topics discussed were: establishing an Associate Provost, revitalizing the curriculum, tenure and the personnel committee.

The job of a newly created Associate Provost would be solely to provide professional supervision and professional recognition for faculty engaged in experimental learning devices outside departmental sponsorship.

The proposal for tenure is to replace the present system with a system of three-year appointments, with review at the end of each three-year period.

Revitalizing the curriculum consists of every course taught for three years being defended and substantiated by a professor before a student/grad/faculty committee. Also, experimental research into new areas would be encouraged.

For the Personnel Committee, the SWAP proposal is to encourage diversity in the composition of the Departmental Faculty Personnel Committees.

The Militant Forum apologizes: due to bad weather the out-of-town speakers for the Malcolm X Memorial were unable to make it to Amherst. The Memorial will be rescheduled.

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In The Nation And The World

Nixon Claims South Viets "Can Hack It"

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon said Thursday night South Vietnamese forces have demonstrated they "can hack it" against the Communists, and that insures the continuing withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia.

The President told a White House news conference carried live via radio and television that assessment of South Vietnamese fighting ability came from Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

"...What has already been accomplished in Laos at this time has insured even more the plan for withdrawal of American troops," Nixon said.

He said he will have another troop withdrawal announcement in April.

Nixon said Abrams advised him earlier Thursday that the South Vietnamese "by themselves can hack it and they can give a better account of themselves even than the North Vietnamese."

Nixon said South Vietnamese forces fighting in Laos and in Cambodia "are taking on the very best units that the North Vietnamese can put in the field."

Nixon said allied disruption of enemy supply lines has very seriously damaged North Vietnam's ability to wage war.

Asked about the support of American support for the South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam, Nixon reiterated past U.S. policy.

He said further there is no plan to use airpower to support the South Vietnamese if they should go into North Vietnam.

Nixon also said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu may feel it necessary to take some action directly against North Vietnam, but there is no plan to use U.S. airpower to support such a move.

"No such plan has ever been suggested by President Thieu to us," Nixon said.

He said the test of what happens in North Vietnam will be whether he considers North Vietnamese activities to be endangering American forces as they are withdrawn from South Vietnam.

Only then, Nixon said, would he order the use of airpower against border areas of North Vietnam.

Asked about reported rivalry among his top foreign policy advisors Nixon said there was a "game" of trying to divide the President and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, mentioning Sen. Stuart Symington calling the Missouri Democrat's criticism a "cheap shot."

"He knows Secretary Rogers is my oldest and closest friend" and that he values his advice and ability, Nixon said.

The role of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger is different, as the White House adviser covering national security policy and foreign policy, Nixon said.

Nixon said Rogers is always the chief foreign policy advisor in this nation, and that Kissinger's job also is to advise the President and that "I value his advice." Nixon said any debate over whether Rogers or Kissinger is pre-eminent is an argument over "who's on first."

Asked if he is trying to prepare the American people for the presence of about 200,000 troops in Vietnam by election time next year, Nixon replied:

"As long as there are American POWs, we will have to keep some troops in Vietnam.

"As to when we will have them out, we will make the announcements in due time. We will make one in April."

Nixon said a U.S. proposal for a Southeast Asia settlement is "a one-package situation" covering Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam on the withdrawal of troops of both sides.

Asked to clarify statements about problems in the rest of Southeast Asia if agreement should be reached on South Vietnam, Nixon said:

"Our aim is complete withdrawal," adding the proposal was made on a mutual basis, with the North Vietnamese to withdraw at the same time.

"After we withdraw we cannot guarantee that there will not continue to be fighting in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia," he said.

A reporter noted that North Vietnam is reportedly using more missiles and asked, Does this alarm you?

Nixon: "It is not unusually alarming." He expects the enemy to improve its capabilities just as we will improve ours, the President said, and we will continue to take protective reaction. "But it will not be tit for tat. I can assure you of that," he said.

Asked if he is moving toward a two-China policy, Nixon said such a feeling in Formosa is not justified.

"As far as our attitude toward Communist China is concerned it is to be determined by Communist China's toward us," he said, adding that the United States would not favor Red China's inclusion in the United Nations if that means the expulsion of "Taiway from the family of nations."

Back on Indochina, Nixon said casualties are one-half of what they were before the drive into Cambodia and the U.S. withdrawal has been stepped up.

He said he has analyzed the situation in Laos "and there will be some hard fighting ahead."

Nixon said, "I hope my view of this is right." He said the purpose of the incursion into Laos is to reduce American casualties.

As for the Middle East, specifically an offer of a peace settlement by the Arabs and whether Israel should respond, Nixon said "the question here is whether the United States will impose a settlement in the Mideast and the answer is no."

"We hope that the Israelis and the Egyptians, and for that matter the Jordanians, will continue discussions...," he said. But he added, "We are going to have to depend on the parties themselves" to bring about an agreement.

He said the U.S. role in the Middle East is to "maintain a balance of power."

Asked if he still is optimistic about the strategic arms limitation talks as he was several months ago, Nixon said, "I am just as optimistic now as I was then about the eventual success."

Mother Takes To Hills

CORONADO, Calif (AP) - A 29-year-old mother of two described Thursday her 26 days alone in snow-covered mountains of Mexico as "a beautiful experience."

But, Susan Keeney admitted, she was lost, out of feed and desperate to be found when a search pilot alerted by her husband located her in an abandoned cabin 7,000 feet above sea level.

The pilot spotted her waving from the cabin roof and a ground party reached her Tuesday.

Returned to the home of friends here, she said she "was so happy I cried for hours."

"It was a beautiful experience," she said in an interview. "I had to make that trip. I had to get away from the daily hassles, the anguish and frustration and just listen to the quietness."

The adventure was planned for a month. She read books on back packing and put together organic foods including daily rations, one ounce each, of dried apricots, oatmeal, sunflower seeds and walnuts in addition to two ounces of peanut butter and home-baked bread.

Her husband notified authorities when she didn't arrive

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Retired Colonel Exposes Corruption in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) - A retired colonel testified Thursday he was forced to forget about the Viet Cong and do battle with perfumed dragon ladies, nude statues, slot machines, whisky, prostitutes and hordes of camp followers infesting U.S. Army headquarters in Vietnam.

Col. Edmund Castle, former commander of the Long Binh compound housing Army headquarters, said his efforts at reform brought him offers of money and Cadillacs first, and finally a death threat.

"I think we've run this morale thing into the ground," Castle said as he told Senate investigators on trying to "put the screws on" a club and recreation system he said as riddled with corruption, greased with bribes and pungent with the scent of money and perfume.

Most of the perfume emanated from the voluptuous person of Mademe Phoung, an Oriental woman who always wore diamonds and was known to the GI's as the "dragon lady," the colonel said.

Amid gales of laughter from his audience, Castle told of trying to prevent Madame Phoung from carrying out plans to turn her steam bath and massage parlor on the base into a house of prostitution staffed by 400 Vietnamese girls.

Amid gales of laughter from his audience, Castle told of trying to prevent Madame Phoung from carrying out plans to turn her steam bath and massage parlor on the base into a house of prostitution staffed by 400 Vietnamese girls. Two hundred of the girls were ordered off the post, the colonel said, when he discovered the dragon lady intended them to serve as drinking companions for soldiers in another part of her $200,000 bathhouse.

He said he ordered doors to individual massage booths removed and commented:

"There those boys lay, naked as jaybirds, and those pretty girls massaging them, but they couldn't do anything else because we had the doors."

Then there was the matter of the four nude statues. The colonel said the first time he spotted them at the dragon lady's bath house, "my reaction was, 'Oh my God' not on a military base, not in a combat zone."

"It didn't leave any doubt what she intended," he said. Castle, now retired from the Army, living in El Paso and recovering from wounds received during the Tet offensive, said he never could learn how Madame Phoung got Army permission to build the bathhouse in the first place.

In previous testimony she has been identified as a friend of former Brig. Gen. Earl Cole. Witnesses said Cole used his position as assistant chief of staff in Fietnam to intercede for her.

Agents of the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee, which is probing corruption in the military's PXs and clubs, said that at last word the steam bath was still operating at Long Binh under a contract with the PX.

Railroad Strike Still Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators agreed after a brief breakdown Thursday to resume fragile talks to avert a nationwide rail crewmen's strike that otherwise only Congress could stop.

Meanwhile, United Transportation Union President Charles A. Luna headed for his Cleveland headquarters where any strike preparations would be centered.

Luna did not set any strike deadline. Both he and Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery, the government's chief mediator in the drawn-out dispute, said they were hopeful of a settlement with the nation's rail industry.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson commented at a morning White House ceremony that "we can be exceedingly hopeful" of a settlement, but Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan said "I'm pessimistic."

President Nixon used his emergency powers to head off a threatened strike Friday by another rail union, the 10,000-member Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, when separate negotiations involving this union broke down.

The President issued an executive order creating an emergency board to investigate this dispute, a move that forestalls a walkout for 60 days.

The board, still to be named, will study the dispute for 30 days and the parties then will have an additional 30 days in which to consider the board's findings.

The President has exhausted his emergency powers to deal with Luna's union, however. Union negotiators walked out of the Labor Department after an all-night session marked by frazzled nerves on both sides. Luna sent his negotiators back after talking with Usery.

Tax Cut Seen Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's chief economic adviser said Thursday a speedup in scheduled tax cuts is a possibility if the administration's present fiscal policies fail to put enough steam in the economy.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told newsmen the proposal for scheduling earlier effective dates for the cuts is one of several options open if changes have to be made in Nixon's economic game plan.

But for now, McCracken said, the idea is out of the question since the administration feels its policies will expand the economy fast enough to reduce unemployment and inflation.

He said the tax-cut speedup and deferral of a proposed increase in the Social Security tax base would be reasonable ways to add more stimulus to the economy if it is needed later in the year. "They are on the list" of options, he said.

McCracken referred to deferred tax cuts voted by Congress under the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

And he was responding to newsmen's questions on ideas put forward at a seminar by two former government economists, Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under former President Lydon B. Johnson, and Maurice Mann, former assistant budget director under Nixon.

Mann said he favors the tax-cut speedup because Nixon's economic policies rely too heavily on monetary policies and not enough on fiscal policies as set forth in the 1972 fiscal year budget.

He proposed moving up the personal tax cuts now scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1972.

The impact of a speedup in tax-cuts would be a bigger deficit than the $11.6 billion Nixon has proposed, since revenues would be smaller, but it would not increase spending

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Youth Voter Drive Launched

Youth Voter Participation of Massachusetts, a coalition of organizations and individuals, has launched a statewide youth voter registration drive, its goal to seek out register, and educate every eligable young voter in Massachusetts. Endorsements and support of the program have been received by the Massachusetts Council of Churches, Massachusetts Teachers Association, National Educational Association, 18x72, Boston NAACP, Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government, and Dr. Neil Sullivan, Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Education.

YVP's goal is to register and educate as many young people as possible in the state. Offices will be set up in Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford and still another in Boston. The groups effort has already begun, and the target for actual registration is mid-April. The drive will be divided into categories of, high schools, colleges, minority and working youth. A co-coordinator will be appointed in each town, and will be responsible for all the youth in his area. An attempt will be made to have registrars at each high school college, office building, factory, and other locations where youth are assembled in large numbers.

YVP's aim is not only to register potential young voters, but to educate them about the election system, and to arouse their interest so that they will become well informed enough about the issues so they will be able to vote intelligently. Even though YVP is entirely non-partisan it is hoped that the young people of our state will become so involved with the political and legislative process, that they will work for the candidate of there choice in the coming years. It is with this in mind that YVP is hoping to have as many qualified speakers as possible speak at many high schools during the coming weeks.

Director of YVP is William M. Burke, 24, of Brighton. Mr. Burke is a 1969 graduate of American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts. He is the founder of the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Government, and in 1969 was nominated for a White House Fellowship. He was nominated by the Springfield Jayceesas,OutstandingYoungMan, and in 1970 was included in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Miss Susan Cohen, 20, a student at Boston University has been appointed public relations director. Miss Cohen has worked on a number of political campaigns, both local and statewide. Sue is a resident of Malden, Massachusetts where she has worked on numerous volunteer programs. Mr. Robert Benson will work as coordinator of high schools throughout the state. Mr. Benson received his BA Degree from the University of Minnesota, and his MAT from Harvard University. Mr. Benson a former teacher in Lexington, was also the Director of 18x72.

YVP will be trying to raise financial assistance from business, foundations, colleges and private contributions. Thus far The Codman Realty Co., A.B. Dick Co., Massachusetts Teachers Association, General Envelope, Carter Rice Storrs and Bement Co. John W. Murray Co. Bertz Corp. and many other local businesses have contributed to the registration drive. However a tremendous amount of voluntary assistance, financial backing and services are still needed.

Education, Narcotic Among Bills To Be Heard

Following is a list of bills which may be of interest to the University community and which will be heard in committees of the state Legislature within the next two weeks. An explanation of the committee process was included in a previous University and State Communications Council (USCC) release.

If there are any further questions, or if you desire information pertaining to these bills, legislative process, or how to contact your legislator, contact USCC at 545-0217 or by memo to RSO box #667, Campus Center.

Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee Legislation to: Establish noise standards for aircraft using airports under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth (Mar. 15) Provide for the protection of endangered species of wild animals (Mar. 10) Establish certain standards to be used as levels of acceptable noise generated from any source (Mar. 15)

Public Safety Committee Legislation to: Require treatment and the furnishing of services to drug dependant persons and drug addicts (Mar. 11) Provide that cannabis shall not be considered a narcotic drug and providing different punishment for its sale or possession (Mar. 9)

Repeal the law regulating the use of contraceptives and family planning (Mar. 18) Repeal the law making it a crime to be present where a narcotic drug is found (Mar. 9)

Education Committee Legislation to: Establish the Commonwealth school of nursing (Mar. 8) Provide free tuition for members of the families of faculty members at public institutions of higher learning (Mar. 16) Authorize the Commissioner of Administration for the state to purchase supplies for state colleges and UMass. (Mar. 15) Prohibit sex discrimination in educational institutions (Mar 22) Establish University centers in the Commonwealth (Mar 15) Establish a commission to study the feasibility of an evening school at the University of Mass. (Mar. 8) Provide representation of employees on the UMass Board of Trustees (Mar. 8)

Allow Vietnam veterans to attend summer and evening classes at community colleges without tuition charge (Mar. 16) Establish a graduate school of public affairs at the University of Mass. (Mar. 8)

Establish a special commission to investigate possible construction of a new field house at UMass, Amherst (Mar. 8)

In addition, The Education Committee will hear testimony of several UMass students on March 8, relative to providing an additional student trustee so that both the Amherst and the Boston campuses will have student representation on the Board of Trustees. On March 16, several bills regarding tuition increases at all public institutions of higher education will be heard in Education Committee. Special Collegian coverage will be given on the progress of these issues.

Anti-Zombie Film Series Starts

Free University begins its Anti-zombie Film Series tonight in the student union ballroom. Featured will be Fredricko Fellini's color film "Juliet of the Spirit."

The film series originated to counteract the summer orientation program's showing the "Plague of the zombies" to this year's freshmen. Fellini's film is said to be based on his own wife, Juliet. Shown in a university setting it raises some pointed questions about zombie educational lifestyles.

"Juliet of the Spirit" begins at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in film showing and production can stop in or call the Free University.

In the article on the SWAP Student Governance group, the bill filed by Rep. John Olver (Amherst) will give UMass an additional student trustee, so that there will be one from each of the Amherst and Boston campuses. The bill will be heard before the Joint Education Committee at the State House, it will not give UMass representation on this committee.



No man is free until all men are free.

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Pool Hustler Becomes Billiard Champ



Sophomore Paul Brouillette (left) of Lowell, Mass. became the winner of the 1970 Pocket Billiard Championships here at UMass-by edging out runner up Charlie Vidoli in the final match which was played recently at the Amherst campus. He later went on to capture third place in the New England Championships among a field of over twenty colleges and universities.

In the three cushion billiard tournament junior Bill McDonough (center) of Belmont, Mass. defeated Bud Symmes (right) to take first place. McDonough also went on to capture a third place for UMass in the Region 1 championships held at the University of Connecticut in February.

Room To Move

Flats Poison?' Barrels Potent

We still need to do some more talking about the gray acid that has been discussed in the **Collegian** Wednesday and Thursday. First, we still aren't sure who called the report on the gray flats in to the paper, but as best we can tell he was reporting the pills as poison on the basis of his experience with them rather than on the basis of any sort of chemical analysis. **He still may be right.**

We have analyzed a gray pill shaped like a saccharine tablet, a gray barrel. We have no reason as yet to believe that the two different shapes of gray pills have any similarity in chemical content. In other words, we know that the gray barrels are high dosage acid tabs (300plus y mikes), but we still don't know what the gray flats are. We hope to have an analysis of one by early next week. As we asked for with PCP, we would like any information that anyone has on the gray flats (or any other pill that is fairly new on campus and that people aren't very knowledgeable about).

If in the future anyone has a report on what he thinks are bad drugs on campus, we would really appreciate it if you give us a call before you call the **Collegian**. If the drugs really are bad, we need the information as soon as we can get it. Also, we may already know somthing about the reaction the drug is causing which might make it unnecessary to alert the whole community. We are anxious to assure that when a warning of bad drugs is given, it is true, so that people will trust the warnings they read and save themselves the pain of getting poisoned. If you have a reaction to a drug, you call us and we don't know anything that would prove that the drug itself isn't poison, and you then want to alert the community, we'll join you. We'll do everything we can to see that the danger is known as widely as possible as fast as possible, and then we'll try to follow the warnings up with accurate explanations of what the drug really is and what it does. We'll be able to help in situations of this kind only in as much as people want to use us as a resource.

OPEN HOUSE

8:00 –

FRIDAY MARCH 5

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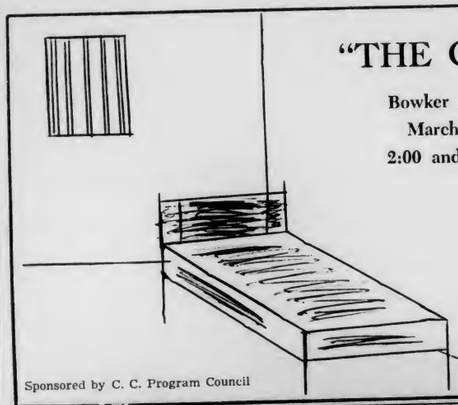
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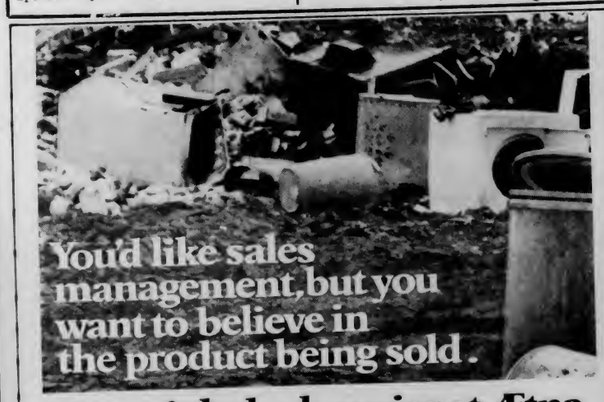
March 7, 1971

2:00 and 7:00 p.m.



A play about life in San Quentin Prison

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"We've Got All The Time In The World —— However Much Time The World Still Has"



David Williams

No Big Deal

If in his new role as Jimmy Breslin-Norman Mailer reincarnated, Mark Silverman lays the blame for the Student Strike on those who were apparently responsible for it, I shall be very disappointed, for I think I know Mark better than that.

Everyone believes that the Strike was an offshoot of that weekend in New Haven. The Strike was called for there and people brought the word back to campus. How naive can you be to believe that the rag-tag motley band of radicals that inhabits UMass could pull off something as massive and widespread, at least for this campus, as the Strike?

Now Mr. Silverman is no stranger to those of you who consistently read this page. You should be well aware by now that he is extremely hard to fool and it saddens me to think that he is laboring under the delusion that the Strike was some sort of wondrous occurrence. Of course, I know that he feels that the Strike was used by a lot of people to gain acceptance into the "hip-radical" underground of UMass. Hell, I was on good terms with Eric the Rat and enjoyed many conversations with him in the office way before I got the idea for the Strike. I didn't need that two weeks of ridiculousness to cement a tenuous relatonship with anybody I wanted to lay on top of.

But I suppose for the sake of Mr. Silverman's mental health, I should reveal the real beginnings of the Strike before he gets too engrossed in writing it up for Spectrum. And before I do, a little aside for Mr. Silverman: If I do wreck all your plans for making a literary name by writing about the Strike, we can use a good feature on an emergency ward in a hospital next week. See me about it.

The Strike was my fault. Or rather, two of my friends and I dreamed the whole show up a year ago. As you all remember, a year ago Sunday was a Saturday and there was an eclipse that day. We began the celebration of the glorious event the night before by consuming 47 times our own weight in draft beer at a party. Then the next day we prepared for the eclipse by donning our sacrificial robes. We chose a normally inaccesible place for the ceremony, the island in the middle of the pond.



THE CAUCUS ON THE ISLAND

The signs we read from the eclipse were not good. They indicated that some sort of sacrifice would have to be made or the world would end. So we thought of the Strike.

No one can deny that the Strike was a sacrifice. It sapped the life out of all those who participated in it, left people drained of the overwhelming feelings they had when it began, people just sort of lost interest in protesting.

We planned it that way. My two friends and I, we're known in higher circles as the "doctors", sat on the island which was later symbolically liberated by Eric and his bunch from the Universal Life Church, we sat on that island and planned the whole thing out. From the first rumblings when Eric was clapped into jail for trespassing, which again, we were mixed up in since I faked sick and spent three days in the Infirmary, to the grand finale, when the Strike petered out under its own weight, we three were involved somehow.

This may take some of the wind out of Mr. Silverman's literary sails. Far be it from me to dash all his ambitions to pieces in one blow, but, sorry to say, the Strike was no big deal.

Mr. Silverman will certainly reply to this in his Spectrum piece but I'm afraid that by the time Spectrum comes out again, the Strike will be a dead issue, not that it isn't already.

As for the good doctors, I can only say that we've given a lot of careful thought to what we will plan this year to make everyone pay his debt to society. We're still working on it. Watch out.

Jim Mitchell

Don't Point That Finger

American's in some ways have a very wreckless nature about themselves. We will often dive into the unknown without considering the consequences of our actions until after severe harm takes place. Pollutants have been dumped in the water, earth and air for quite some time, but it is only now that we realize that it is harmfull to do this. We are on the verge of commiting ourselves to the production of the SST with insufficient research to see what effect it will have on our environment.

The ones who have been most responsible for urging a more thorough examination of our actions are, quite commendably, students. But many of these same people are also the ones who are partaking in a much more dangerous escapade without understanding the possible outcomes. I'm speaking of kids who smoke pot, shoot smack, and pop pills.

Let me go on record as considering these drugs as one category and against all of them, not for what they are or what they do, but for what harmfull things they might do.

For quite a few years no one even suspected that lead in gasoline, or phosphates in detergent was harmful. Yet after a comprehensive study both proved to be malevolent. Drugs, of any type should have the same close scrutiny, only before people consider their use.

Marijuana is not a very dangerous drug many say. You can get turned on at a party, and then wake up the next morning feeling even better than if you had drank a bottle of Southern Comfort. That's about all that can be said about it with any surety. As far as the mind or body go, no one has been able to show conclusively one way or the other what is happening.

The other point is that there are what appear to be many harmful social effects that are caused either directly or indirectly by drugs showing up already.

Crime is the most obvious result. It is no secret that some drug habits are just too expensive to support with a straight job. Result? A lot of innocent people suffer.

More importantly, pot has the possible effect of making some desires, or solutions to problems seem more urgent than they really are. Rational thought is abridged and it is very easy to take a one-sided view of things. Think back to when grass started gaining wide popularity among college students. It was about 1965. Now think back again to when the current wave of violent and destructive campus disorders began. It was about that same time.

Before this time, students with a gripe would go through orderly and admitedly time consuming procedures. Things didn't change quite as rapidly, but then again no one got hurt.

I'm not saying that this is definitely a cause-effect relationship. What I am saying that the inference is interesting and is worthy of consideration.

Until all drugs are scientifically examined, no one can really do more than speculate on the good or bad consequences of their use. Let's not be so hypocritical and point the finger at people over thirty for making some pretty bad mistakes without thinking about what we're doing ourselves.

On Student Evaluation

Since education began, teachers have been judging students. That's a traditional part of the job. And now comes John R. Silber, new president of Boston University, with the reasonable announcement that he means to institute "systematic student evaluation of teachers."

It may be that, in reality, students have always been the best judges of teachers, and, in practice, often the only ones.

Judging the performance of a professor, in the academic jungle, is a difficult business. Prexy, with a background in science, isn't going to sit in the back of the room and evaluate a lecture on Chaucer or economics. The trustees won't do it, because they're too busy and likewise unqualified. Nor is a committee of faculty members likely to move into a classroom to check on a colleague, to the latter's embarrassment.

The old rule of teaching, "Publish or perish," doesn't do much for the students, either. The professor may have six volumes published, and yet have neither the ability nor the zeal to impart knowledge to the young.

But the students are there every day, and they're not stupid or they'd be somewhere else. They know who's deadly dull and they know who's alive. They have a grapevine of their own. Word quickly gets around that Professor Zip has much to give and does give it, and his courses draw crowds.

Within limits, students are and must be judges of their instructors, and the later, when they are what they should be, welcome the arrangement. Evaluation is a two-way street.

Reprinted from Boston Globe 2/22/71)

The Hangman's Knot

A knot deep, deep inside
twisting and turning
loosening and tightening,
reminding me
I'm wrong again.
For there is no answer
no longer wonder why
the facts are absolute and
meaningless
To live is to die a thousand
deaths
to die is to be free
to stay caged in life's menagerie
is to become encased in glass.
Wasting away lifetimes
with searching and crying
postponing living
to look for life.
Know that as the rose
imbibes its short-lived dew at
morn
so too does man life.
So look inside
deep, deep inside,
beyond the frozen subterranean
cover
beyond the cold steel insulation
beyond the sheath of stove
that shelters the sleeping Ex-
caliber.
Feel inside and be reminded;
feel the know tightning.

Lee E. Bishoff

ROTC Receives Thanks

(Editor's note-The student's of UMass Army and Air Sciences ROTC earlier in the year donated $1,165.75 from faculty and student contributions to the people of East Pakistan after that area suffered a tidal wave disaster. The following telegram was received by this group.)

February 23, 1971

U.S. Army and Air Force ROTC
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:
On behalf of the disaster victims of East Pakistan, bless you and thank you for the great help you have made available through Senator Ted Kennedy. He, in turn, has shared it with Catholic Relief Serivce and Church World Service.
In our expenditure we are pledged to assist the World Council of Churches to rebuild three villages totally destroyed by the cyclone and tidal wave, of 400 families each. The new villages will be of cyclone-resistant materials. Each village will have a tidal wave-proof community center, which will provide sanctuary if another tidal wave threatens.
Many thanks again for your help.

Sincerely,
James MacCracken
Executive Director

Editorial Points

Although making the NIT is a big thing, no one seems as excited about it as they were last year. What is it they say about complacency and success?

*****

Many people are beginning to wonder if all those hard hats who had so much trouble with college students last spring wish they had a few more allies right now. What a difference a year makes.

*****

The Senate Budgets Committee is busily whittling away the budgets of groups under its control. Presently, the SATF would be $48 for next year, a $12 increase over last year. However, rumor has it that Chancellor Tippo will veto any proposal calling for over $40. When was the last time you said a good word about dear old Oz?

*****

What was it that some one said about an arctic blast?

*****

The new edition of **Spectrum** is one of the finest yet. Our compliments to the staff.

*****

Only two more weeks until Spring vacation.

Letters To The Editor

Facts Of Life

To the Editor:

It seems to me that continuous debate over a subject such as that centering around Women's Liberation should at least progress beyond the initial disagreement if not approach a solution. But judging from the letter by Mark Dlugosz in yesterday's Collegian and many others like his, there is still an overabundance of people who are yet functioning on a level of conditioned response to most stimuli, intellectual as well as physical.

Although Mr. Dlugosz sets himself apart from Mr Mitchell's "philosophy", there is somethig disturbingly similar in both their arguments; lack of thought. Who is using emotion rather than logic? In Miss Gloss's argument I saw no sweeping generalizations regarding the "facts of life" or confident statements of what people are really like. Her thoughts were not based on the questionable thing some prefer to call "reality", but on that which appeared to be a deep, personal need. She showed what all of us should; careful scrutiny of those traditions and concepts which Mr. Dlugosz feels we should accept on the basis of blind rationalization such as his.

It is the existence of ignorant and biased attitudes toward women's mental and physical capabilities which perpetuates those conditions he uses to justify women's treatment as inferior beings. And these attitudes are not deliberately chosen at a given moment. They are the result of years of conditioning. How much chance does a girl have to think or behave individually when all her life she has been led to believe that she is inferior in mind and body, and has been brought up to fulfill the role of child-bearer, housewife, bed-mate and nothing more? How many potential geniuses, artists and leaders have been lost to the world because, simply due to the fact that they were female, they were never let to discover their own powers? Think about that sometime, Mark, if you ever have the future of a daughter in your hands.

I am also tired of hearing women as well as men concede to the belief that women are physically inferior. This centers around conditioning too. What woman would risk the embarrassment of displaying physical strength when firmly planted in her mind is the idea that she must be a weak, muscleless blob in order to attract anyone of the opposite sex? How about the amount of exercise allotted to females throughout their lives? How many fathers take their daughters out to hunt or fish with them? Consider the kind of toys with which little girls are provided before they even come to realize what sex they are. Look at the difference in phys. ed. courses for males and females from grade school all the way through college. Is it any wonder that most women are weaker than men?

Another question, Mark...you mentioned survival of the fittest...In the first place that theory applies to individuals and not to sex, and in the second place, if women were **really** less fit than men, they would have disappeared from the earth long ago. And still another point; you assumed that Miss Gloss would object to being drafted. Male or female, who wouldn't?

Do not conclude from all this that I consider male to be deliberately discriminating against females. As was pointed out in another letter by Dick Desroches, males as well as females are labeled and molded into the prescribed image of their sex. If it were not for this fact, they would probably have realized a long time ago the stupidity of their actions and beliefs. Neither sex will come out on top if this ridiculous battle continues. It is not up to men to grant women their freedom; women must take it for themselves. And men, in turn, should work on freeing themselves from their own sexual restriction. Both sexes should direct their attacks not against each other, but against a social order which suppresses individual creativity and expression of feeling.

SUSAN WHITE

What About It?

To The Editor:

I am sympathetic to Robert Greenberg's letter in Tuesday, March 2, **Collegian** about Campus aesthetics.

While we are on the subject about aesthetics of this Campus, what about the aesthetics of the student body on this Campus?

If you walked on this Campus twenty years ago you would see one out of ten students that look like the majority look today, long haired, unshaven, dirty, ragged clothes and just plain "crummy" you might say. The one student that stood out above the others was called a "bum" because he looked like one.

Today, you walk around campus and you see only one out of ten students that is clean shaven, hair cut, neat and well groomed. And I think it is a disgrace to this university, the community, and our state, not to mention the whole country, that we have a University filled with such lazy, unkempt, poor specimens of students cluttering our state supported institution.

If students want a better looking university, why don't they start with the students themselves. Why don't you have a demonstration, drive, strike or whatever you call it for a better looking student body. Wouldn't our University on the whole look better? Wouldn't it show our community that we do have a good looking University? And, finally wouldn't our state and country look better "aesthetically" as you say, Mr. Greenberg.

It starts somewhere and if the students showed some initiative and a little ambition they could do something about it.

Name withheld upon request.

They're Human Too

To the Editor:

We've seen it, heard it and read it.
It goes something like; "No matter what your political philosophy..."No matter where your head is on the war...
And the clincher.."What if he were your brother?...
"WELL HE IS!"
Write: President, Democratic People's Republic of Vietnam Hanoi, North Vietnam
"It will only take a minute and twenty cents air postage."

OH! What a humanitarian act we solicit... getting those dirty gook commies to release **OUR BOYS** (aircraft bomber and helicopter pilots and crews, highly trained at great expense to the war machine...That's human campital gang!)

Those cruel bastards in Hanoi! Have they no sense of decency? These boys, **OUR BOYS** have a mom and a girl and maybe a wife and kids back home...and besides it's almost Easter forchristsake.

Write: President, Republic of Vietnam Saigon, South Vietnam
and President, United Stats of Amerika Washington, D.C. Amerika
It will only take a minute and a couple of stamps
(We've got thousands of **THEIR BOYS**. Our enemies...of course?
Maybe even not so highly trained in technological warfare, just dirty commie gooks.)
From one personal experience, turning over one, blind, very old "suspect" to the authorities in 1967. I witnessed **OUR** kind humanistic treatment of one of **THEM**. See Ramparts Magazine February '71 for a more in depth account of our prisoner handling.

W.P. Byrnes

Community Responsibility?

To The Editor:

Day Care is an important service for the working woman. The Day Care Center is a place where children can be watched by reliable people at little or no cost. More space is required by law for the children than most working class families can give in their own homes. The idea of a service for child care shifts the responsibility for children from the parents to the whole community. The children have more children and adults from different backgrounds to share with and the parents have more freedom to do what they want to for their own growth and happiness. Being away from each other at times makes time spent together more enjoyable for parent and child.

For working women, low cost day care means they will no longer have to spend 2/3 of their salaries for baby-sitters. And since many women work because they are the sole parent, their children would have the benefit of being close to more adults than they might otherwise.

Day Care is expecially important in this culture where so much of the burden of raising a family is placed on the mother. Because Women are trained to be wives and mothers it is easy for universities and industries to discriminate against admitting as many women as men to the same positions for the same wages. Most women don't have the energy to try to force changes in present policies and are usually unable to do things alone even if they have the courage. And a large number of men and women who cannot accept people who try to change the things they have been used to all these years (women just aren't supposed to be engineers or plumbers or academic deans. Secretaries just aren't supposed to be paid the same as their bosses even though they know twice as much about the work as he does.) As women begin to be freed from some of their duties with the children they will be able to share their ideas and talents with the society as they were never permitted to before.

Developing a day care center can do a lot for bringing people closer together. They learn how to cooperate to meet their needs. Women learn to advise and direct activities while men learn to share some of the responsibility for things they never considered their job. It helps to make each person an individual with things to share, rather than forcing everyone into a role they cannot fit.

Dale LaBonte
Deborah Jacobs

Rip-off Not Worth It

To The Editor:

I recently experienced a most humiliating and embarrassing situation. Unlike so many other people who "shoplift" and get away with it, it was my misfortune to be apprehended. I am writing this letter in hopes that my experience will help to open peoples' eyes to the severity of the repercussions which may follow.

The most severe penalty which may be inflicted in the state of Massachusetts is one to five years. Although this is unlikely to be carried out, there are a number of other ramifications which I feel should be pointed out. Included in these, is the record of your arrest. Not only does this deprive you of certain priveleges such as acquiring a Passport, but also it prohibits you from ever holding a Federal job. With a "Shoplifting" offense on your record, your chances of securing any job are greatly reduced, and impaired. Now, think about that thing which you are about to "rip off". Is it really worth the risk of these severe repercussions? I had to learn the hard way, but for you there is still time. I implore you to think of your future.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Forgivemenss Offered

To The Editor:

To the person who ripped-off my air force jacket in Boyden, Wednesday night, I just want to say it's not the keys in my pocket, which are no good to you but which I have to pay six dollars for, and its not the fact that I had to walk back from Boyden in just a borrowed sweater during the snow storm, it's just the idea that you wouldn't give two shits for your fellow man that hurts me.

IS THIS OUR BETTER WAY?

If possible to return my badly needed and very loved jacket, please contact the MDC office for my forwarding address, no questions asked.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Pay To Help Others?

To The Editor:

I was totally amazed at the action taken by the Dept. of Public Utilities, involving the Student Senate Bus Service. In Tuesday's Collegian I read that the transportation provided for the Belchertown and Northampton volunteers was declared illegal. It seems that the Peter Pan and Western Mass. bus lines complained that the "shutties were in direct competition with them and took away potential customers."

Why do the bus companies consider a non stop shuttle to Belchertown State Hospital to be in "direct competition with them"? Why do they feel that they have the "legal" right to transport volunteers to Northampton? Do they expect students to pay for transportation to volunteer their time at a State institution?

William Perkins, head of the campus shuttle, is pleased with the decision. He said, "it could have been more restrictive." He and the bus companies may be pleased, but the volunteers are not. President Wood, where are you?

Ben Visnick

Weekend

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Music

DON GIOVANNI
The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre production, in English, of Mozart's classic opera. Tonight's performance is sold out, to be performed again tomorrow night at 8 in Bowker Auditorium, seats are scarce. ($)

FAT
Some good rock, Saturday SU Ballroom, 8 p.m. ($)

Films

BREWSTER MCCLOUD (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Robert Altman directed this black comedy about a young man who lives in the Astrodome and wants to fly. Sally Kellerman is featured in a large cast that includes some of Altman's **MASH** crew. Probably the best black comedy since **Dr. Strangelove.**

CANDY (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
Remember the book you use to read with baited breath in your room on Saturday afternoon while you Mother was out shopping? Well now its a respectable film, but alas, not a very good one. Ringo Starr, Peter Sellers, and Marlon Brando star in this tale of a girl who hops from bed-to-bed (and star-to-star).

THE CONFESSION (Campus cinemas, Hadley)
Costa-Graves first film since **Z.** Yves Montand and Simone Signoret star in this political thriller.

DOCTOR'S WIVES (Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield)
Dyan Cannon, Janice Rule, Diana Sands, Cara Williams, and Rachel Roberts are among the whole sick crew in this sugary soap opera of dubious dramatic worth.

FREAKS (Friday, Campus Cinemas, 11)
Tod Browning ("**Dracula**") last film. It was banned for thirty years for being far too shocking for public viewing. It's a melodrama set in a carnival side-show and is, for curiosity value, one of the most interesting films to be shown in some time.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER? (Thursday, SU, 7 and 9)
The title alone has the condescending liberalism which makes this Stanley Kramer film as obnoxious as it possibly can be. Then again it is depressing to watch Spencer Tracy in his final role filmed with months of his death. Sidney Poitier stars as a Nobel Prize Winner engaged to Katherine Houghton, daughter of liberal newspaper editor Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Tracy has an identity crisis, of sorts, over the entire issue and it's quite boring to watch.

GIMME SHELTER (Campus Cinemas, S, Hadley)
The Rolling Stones, Hells Angels, and Altamont are brought to you in living color in this documentary by the Maysels Brothers. Besides seeing and hearing Jagger and the Stones, the film makes a strong statement about the seamier side of the Woodstock generation

HELLZAPOPPIN' (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst 8)
The Olson and Johnson Broadway revue in film form. Satire and slapstick from the late Thirties featuring the master duo from vaudeville.

JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
Fellini's feminist 8 1/2. Giuletta Massina stars as a bored housewife who escapes into her fantastic dreams. His first film using color and it's used to all conceivable possibilities.

KINETICS II, part two (Tuesday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)
The second portion of this series of experimental films.

LOVE STORY (Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield)
"We were young lovers strolling near the fountain of love, the fountain of love, the fountain of love, the fountain of love. F Zappa

PERFECT FRIDAY (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
A witty and wild comedy-thriller about a trio of unlikely crooks played with great fun by Ursulla Andress, Stanley Baker, and David Warner.

QUE VIVA MEXICO and BEZHIN MEADOW (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
Two of Sergiei Eisenstein's most controversial and perhaps most creative films: **Que Viva Mexico** was shot on Eisenstein's visit to the United States, and financed by the Upton Sinclair family. This film was to be a grand epic on Mexican thought and history. It was never finished, but film critics and historians have said that the compositions, feelings and organization of the film were among his greatest achievments.

Bezhin Meadow dealt with the contributions of the Russian youth to the growth of the nation, both during the period of the Czar and during the post-Revolution years. Part of the film is based on the writings of Turgenev. Production was halted in 1937 because the heirarchy thought the film foo "formalist" or technically complex for the Russian masses.

THAT COLD DAY IN THE PARK (Saturday, Campus Center Aud., 7, 9, 11)
Sandy Dennis plays a lonely, thirty-two year old spinster who, one dey, picks up a strange nineteen year old boy in the park. Robert Altman's first film is rather strange yet cheap and sensational.

THE STERILE CUCKOO (Friday and Sunday, DC 6, 5, SW, 7:15 and 9:30)
Liza Minelli gives a truly fine performance as Holden Caulfield-like character, Pookie Adams. She calls everyone "weirdos" and falls in love with quite a drip who eventually sends her away.

VIVA MAX (Friday, Mahar, 6:45 and 9)
An absurd look at the Alamo in which it is recaptured. An insane Mexican general, Peter Ustinov, recaptures the Alamo and the Americans, led by Jonathan Winters, can't get him out. A political satire on the hopeless bureaucracy of the American military.

THE CAGE
Atouring company of this interesting theater piece, see extended article elsewhere on page. ($)

THE COUNTRY WIFE
UT's first play of the semester. See review elsewhere on page. ($)

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
A Broadway and London success of some seasons past. It tells of an unconventional school teacher at a British private school and how her involvement with her students leads finally to her dismissal.

At the Laboratory Theatre, Mt. Holyoke College, March 5, 6, and 7 at 8:15. ($)

Theater

RICHARD II
Shakespear's history play, performed by the Amherst Masquers this weekend at Kirby Theatre, Amherst College, 8:30 PM.

Tryouts will begin March 9 for the University Theatre's final production, **Does A Tiger Wear a Necktie** by Don Petersen. This contemporary drama, directed by James Young, confronts life in a drug rehabilitation center. The addicts are urban teenagers. Trying to understand them is their English teacher, Mr. Winters. The beat is now, as hopelessness and hope mingle when the kids try to realistacally consider living "out there."

All students interested in being cast must attend one of the general meetings.

The schedule is as follows: 3:30 Tuesday, March 9; 7:00 Tuesday, March 9; 7:00 Wednesday, March 10.

At the time of the general meetings, individual readings will be scheduled. Meetings are in Bartlett 109. Scripts are on reserve in Goodell Library. There will be limited rehearsal and one "marathon" before April 5, but concentrated rehearsals will begin April 5. For further information see Dr. Young, South College.

Play Explores Inmates' Existence

In 1957 a new, most unique, theatre group was formed - the Barbwire Theatre. The members of this Theatre are all former prison inmates. The Barbwire Theatre was initiated by an inmate of San Quentin Prison, Rick Cluchey, who was sentenced to life imprisonment of a charge of kidnapping, and doing bodily harm to his victim. "I was hit by the absurdity of my situation," says Cluchey. "If I was going to spend my life behind walls, I had to find something to do." Cluchey's career in drama proceeded from acting to directing, and finally, to writing his own play - "The Cage."

Due to wide publicity of this new play, a play about life in a prison cell, Cluchey's sentence was commuted by Governor Pat Brown in 1966, and he was released on life parole. Together with another convict interested in drama, Ken Whelan, director of "The Cage," Cluchey founded the Barbwire Theatre.

The Barbwire Theatre has a twofold purpose: to rehabilitate former prisoners and to influence public opinion concerning the penal system of America. The company accepts only former prisoners. It helps these men develop their acting or stagecraft abilities and become accomplished professionals.

The play itself deals with life in a prison cell, the cage with is implied in the title. The cage is the home of three prisoners: a demented multiple-murderer named Hatchet, a self-pitying cripple named Al, and a smooth-talking conman called Doc. For the monotonous timelessness that characterizes prison life they have been locked in the cage. The action begins when Jive, a student convicted of the murder of his 17-year-old girlfriend, is made a fourth inmate. The play draws the audience into the perverted interaction of men confined to barren surroundings and reduced to animal existence.

Following the play is a ten-minute intermission, following which the actors return to the stage for a "Confrontation" with the audience - a discussion and question-and-answer period.

"The Cage" will be presented on Sunday, March 7, 1971, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Admission price is $1.50 (Orchestra seats) and $1.00 (Balcony). Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Ticket Office, and will be available at the door one-half hour prior to each performance. This program is being sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

Follies

Stunning Musical

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Throughout FOLLIES, the new musical which opened a pre-Broadway tryout in Boston last week, esquisitely dressed showgirls from the Ziegfeld era stalk a huge, empty backstage set. They walk, then stand motionless, detached yet part of the stage action about them, as perhaps a ghost may haunt or a dream may linger. They stand cold, starkly beautiful in costumes of black and white with plumed or feathered headpieces, to be stared at and not touched.

These showgirls are an apt metaphor for the musical, a technically stunning, spectacular production yet very cold, unmoving, and, at times, even static.

The problem is with the book. William Goldman (who's previous major successes have been **THE LION IN WINTER** and the screenplay for **BUTCH CASSIDY**) has attempted to tell a story about people afraid of middle age and who long for the past. It is this relationship, between past and present--reality and dreams, about which this innovative musical is built.

The story tells of a reunion of two couples who were once part of the Follies some thirty years before. One couple has become internationally known, the other has settled down in suburbia somewhere, both are unhappy. They meet at a reunion of old Follies performers being held backstage at the theater where the shows once ran. Everyone at this party is imbedded in nostalgia and they joke, sing, and dance as they had decades before. The thrust of the plot deals with the two couples and how they attempt to relive now what might have been years before. It becomes ever involved and the characters are not very well drawn for the center of the play to work. Instead of relating to the characters, we only watch them and their unhappiness isn't quite real.

Technically the production is brilliant. Producer Hal Prince and choreographer Michael Bennett have co-directed this long musical with some very inventive staging. They use Boris Aronson's multi-platformed backstage set to nearly all its possible advantages and are able to make the play both understandable and interesting, which considering the complexities of the book, is quite an achievement.

Few Broadway composers are as good as Stephen Sondheim and he's at his best with FOLLIES. His specialty and period piece numbers reflect the Thirties reverently and delightfully. Especially nice is his daft use of counterpoint and his urbane, witty lyrics. Sondheim is able to captive in song what the book so sorely needs for the score is concise and fits both characters and times.

Both aging matrons and young dancers tap dance and tango in some fine musical staging by Michael Bennett. The best is a Busby Berkley--type chorus number which highlights the first act. Here the older women line the front of the stage while on a platform behind their counterparts from previous days tap dance as it was in the original Follies. Along with being a show-stopping number, the song deftly brings the show's themes into the musical entertainment.

The performances are uniformally good. As the rich bitch Alexis Smith is radiant and Dorothy Collins proves she again can sing as the scatter-brained housewife. John McMartin does his best with the poorly-written part of the famous diplomat who is unable to love anyone and Gene Nelson, of old Warner Bros. musicals fame, makes an excellent cad. Yvonne DeCarlo rounds out the leading roles as an aging movie star and does a very funny "tango" number.

FOLLIES is long and complicated; it's brilliant execution, yet falls a bit short in content, at least with its book. [illegible] theater with the [illegible] being an inventive, bru[illegible]

The Country Wife

Enchanting and Hilarious

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

UMass Theatre is presenting an excellent production of "**The Country Wife**", through Saturday night in Bartlett Theater. The unwieldy Restoration comedy, which could have been a stifling slice of pure tedium, was whipped into an enchanting, obscene, and genuinely hilarious period play.

"**The Country Wife**" worked over a very simple story line--the myriad loves of a Don Juan-like character named Horner and the men whose wives he spoiled--and to keep track of the trysts and deceits was a mighty task. The play was simply too long, lasting nearly three hours, but was still effective.

There was no obvious plays to make it modern or relevant, thankfully; the play's web of deceit spoke for itself and any attempts to alter or emphasize this aspect of an essentially light-spirited piece would probably have sunk the whole thing into pompous much. Much more importantly, however, the production's emphasis on period authentically gave the company a chance to play up the most appealing aspects of "**The Country Wife**": The bombastic manerisms, mindboggling emphasis on social honor, and the absolutely gorgeous rococo costumes that together with flawless acting turn this play into life.

The cast was even stronger than the production; everybody performed flawlessly. P.N. Ryan as Pinchwife, whose country wife falls for Horner, had perhaps the hardest part as an unbelievably gullible and pompous old fruit, but he made this tough role perfectly believable; and the entire cast was faultless in a performance that was especially marked by meticulous attention to details. Everyone on the stage at any time was busy responding to the central action thru their mannerisms and expecially their facial expressions, thereby adding needed depth to the characters and a feeling of warmth and spontanaiety to a UT production that it would be hard to praise too much.

Ghana And Nigeria Host African Study Programs

Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, president of the American Forum for International Study, announced today that universities in Ghana and Nigeria would be the sites for the fourth consecutive African Studies programs sponsored by the American Forum.

The African Studies program will begin July 3 and conclude August 5, and will carry six academic credits from the University of Massachusetts. The faculty for the programs will be drawn exclusively from the African Studies specialists of the Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, and the University of Ibadan (Nigeria).

Dr. Lincoln said that the Ghana program, in addition to 60-75 hours of lectures, would include field study trips to Kumasi, Elmina, Tema, and other historical sites. Special programs of dance, music and the arts will be included as part of the program. The National Dance Company of Ghana led by Mr. A.M. Opoku will perform for the participants.



Prof. A.M. Opoku

The program in Nigeria will be centered in Ibadan and have as its theme Comparative African Cultures. Lectures will be provided by leading scholars from the University of Ibadan and field trips will be made to Lagos, Ife, Abeokuta, and the Muslim North. American teachers will be given the opportunity to collect and develop materials for use in their U.S. Classrooms.

As in all American Forum programs, Ghanaian and Nigerian students will participate in the programs.

In addition to university based programs, Dr. Lincoln also announced that the Forum would sponsor a six country West African cultural tour. Nations to be visited are Senegal, Liberia, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Dahomey, and Nigeria. Participants in the three-week program will meet with leading figures in the fields of government, education, and the arts of each nation.

Information about the Forum's 1971 programs may be obtained by writing Dr. Melvin Drimmer at 86 Forsyth Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

French In France

Professor Frederick Busi of the Romance language department has announced that the University will sponsor three different programs of study in France open to qualified students, both French and non French majors.

One program advocates a semester spent at the University of Caen, and another arranges for a summer school course at Pau. Those wishing to spend the entire academic year in Paris, living with a French family and taking courses along with UMass professors, may enroll in the year abroad program directed by the Boston Campus.

For further information please contact Professor Busi in Herter 321. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible for acceptance in next year's program.

Dog Menaces Guard; Master Key Used

The following are selected entries from the logs of the Campus Police, the Security Guards, and the Residence Hall Assistants compiled by MDC Staff Reporter John Fitzgerald for the period Tuesday, March 1, 1971.

March 1, 1971.

5:30 a.m. Report of vending machines broken into in Northeast Area.

7:50 a.m. Report of a larceny at a construction site.

11:20 a.m. Investigation of a breaking and entering in the Southwest Area.

1:20 p.m. Investigation of a fraud by check.

3:55 p.m. Report of a stolen motor vehicle from Zayres Parking Lot.

7:40 p.m. Request for an ambulance from Southwest Area.

10:15 p.m. Report of vandalism to a motor vehicle in South Central Area.

March 2, 1971.

-- -- -- A Northeast Area Security Guard was menaced by a large brown and black dog. Residents of one of the area dorms claimed that this dog and another belonged to a non-student resident of the dorm. All persons are warned to watch where they are walking.

7:50 a.m. Investigation of a larceny from an Academic Building.

9:45 a.m. Report of a larceny from motor vehicle in Southwest.

2:20 p.m. Report of a larceny from motor vehicle in Central Area.

6:05 p.m. Complaint of firecrackers in Southwest Area.

10:00 p.m. Complaint of firecrackers in Northeast Area.

10:00 p.m. A Southwest Residence Hall Assistant coming on duty discovered a tunnel door unlocked that had previously been locked at 7 p.m. This door could only have been unlocked by a master key. Work Control was notified and the lock changed.

TOMORROW NIGHT
SEE
George Anderson
playing the guitar
at
The English Pub
9:30 til Close
that is
SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE PUB

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES
events
BOWKER AUDITORIUM/UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
FRI., MARCH 5 & SAT., MARCH 6 8 P.M.
GOLDOVSKY GRAND OPERA THEATRE
Presents Mozart's "Don Giovanni" in fully-staged production sung in English.
TUES, MARCH 16 & WED, MARCH 17 8 P.M.
ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE
Direct from a triumphant tour of Africa, Soviet Union and Great Britain. Two different evening programs plus a master class and lecture demonstration.
For complete program and ticket information please contact the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
(Remaining tickets at Bowker one hour before event.)
Tel. 545-0202

Look Jane,
See
ORT
Play
FRIDAY
8 - 11 p.m
in the
HATCH
FREE
P.C.

Have confidence
It'll help you through oral reports, speeches, class recitations and even just being with your friends. It's something every girl needs. One way to be confident is with Tampax tampons.
Internally worn Tampax tampons can keep you cool and calm even when you're the center of attention. They can't show or chafe or cause odor like sanitary napkins. They're softly compressed and highly absorbent for protection you can depend on.
And one more important fact: Tampax tampons were developed by a doctor so you know you can trust them. Even if you've just begun to menstruate.
Confidence has made Tampax tampons the best-selling tampons in the world. And that confidence can make things easier for you.
NO BELTS NO PINS NO PADS NO ODOR
Right from the start . . .
TAMPAX
10 Regular
10 Regular
DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED PALMER, MASS.

Counseling Center Issues Guidelines For T-Groups

Dr. Southworth, Miss Bossi, and Mr. Kelly of the Student Counseling Center in Whitmore have prepared the accompanying set of guidelines for students interested in sensitivity training. Sensitivity - groups can be personally satisfying and often provide the kind of significant personal experience that attract people to them, but this does not always happen. On a sterner note, group experiences can turn out to be extremely unpleasant and occasionally harmful.

Our own experiences with sensitivity groups has been quite rewarding. We would like for yours to be also. We hope that the guidelines laid out here will lead students to choices that are likely to be satisfying and growth-producing - not disillusioning or destructive.

Guidelines

1) Does the person offering a - group experience evidence concern about your emotional stability prior to your entering a group? Is he also fully concerned that you understand in advance what it is you are contracting to experience?

2) If a proposed group offers very intense emotional experiences, is professional follow-up assured by competent members of one of the mental health professions? Or does the trainer or leader have that competence?

3) Credentials are difficult to assess and good credentials do not always assure competence - but: does the person offering a group experience aseribe to the code of ethics of the American Psychological Association, or the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American Medical Association or the standards of the National Training Laboratories or some other responsible recognized organization? If he is unfamiliar with these, are his qualifications certified by a knowledgeable and responsible member of such an organization? You should not hesitate to satisfy yourself on this point before contracting to enter a group. It is probably your best assurance of competence. Responsible professionals will not ordinarily undertake anything they are not trained or fully prepared to do.

4) During or immediately after a group experience, do not make major or important irreversible decisions. Wait until you have "come down" from a group "high" or other intense group experience before making significant decisions. One needs time to evaluate new learning from a group and to apply it sensibly to one's own life.

Ethical problems surrounding the human potential movement are difficult to sort out. People can genuinely and with good intentions feel free to offer all sorts of experiences to students placing the full responsibility for what happen on the student, who, after all, entered into it of his own free choice. But lack of clinical training and clinical awareness occasionally leads to unforeseen blunders that can affect a group member in an unfortunate way.

We so not wish to come off unnecessarily as alarmists. If you are a strong person emotionally, the worst thing likely to happen will be that you become turned off by a bad group experience or go through a period of temporary upheaval. If you are more vulnerable emotionally, then you personal risk is greater in a group that is led or ficilitated by someone with limited training. This is especially true if intense emotions are generated in the group.

If you have questions or would like to talk with someone about group or other sensitizing experiences, please feel free to call one of the following:

Counseling Center	545-0333
Community Center	545-0864
Human Relations Center	545-0915
Mental Health Service	545-2337

Notices

B TOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaves Whitmore 12:45 on Sat. for the State School. Help someone.

COUNSELING CENTER:
Sensitivity groups will be offered this semester at the following times: Mon. afternoons 4 p.m.; Tues. evenings 7 p.m. Wed. afternoons 3 p.m.; Fri. afternoons 1:30 p.m. Interested students may sign up through next week in Rm 243 Whit more.

FELLINI:
"Juliet of the Spirit" will be shown in the SU Ballrm at 8 p.m. Fri. night. A Free University Production.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:
Paul Mar Vittie will be speaking on prayer, the need for prayer groups, prayer cells, how to pray, etc. All are welcome. Memorial Hall 8 p.m. Friday.

MARINE SCIENCES SEMINAR:
Monday, March 8th at 3:30 p.m. in Rm 312 Holdsworth Mr. Lawrence A. Klapow, Scripps Institution of Oceanography, will speak on "The Ecology and Behavior of a San Beach Isopod, Excirolana. Coffee at 3:15.

MASSAGE WORKSHOP:
All Folk interested in Massage Workshop come to Rm 169 of the C.C. Bring a towel and your body. Rub your neighbor.

NAIADS:
Come together this weekend and get in the swim. Time marches ON.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Get it together. Join the Friday night at Phi Sigma Club. Open House at 8:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa. 510 No. Pleasant St. All welcome.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH SERVICE
Focus this week is on "Jesus Christ Superstar" All are welcome C.C. Rm 162, Sun. from 6-7:30 p.m.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Hatch people. Free band Friday night. See ORT 8:11 p.m.

UNIVERSAL LIFE FESTIVAL
The ULC will hold premature festivities for the spring. Bring yourself to share. Bring anything to share.

WHIST PARTY
There will be ANOTHER great WHIST PARTY in the back of the Hatch, Sunday, March 7th at 6:30 p.m. All welcome.

LOST
My favorite hat. It's rust and beige with a pom pom. Lost in Hill area. If found please call Susan, 435 Van Meter 6-1194.

Gold rimmed glasses, betw. Hasbrouck & SU. If found please return to Maryanne, 130 Van Meter, or call 6-1118.

A small brown puppy lost in Pufton Village. Call 549-6564.

Man's U of M gold class ring with Frat AOU on the stone. Believed to be lost Wed. night in S.B.A. restroom. Call 545-2251 & ask for George or return to Campus Police.

2 dorm keys on a green leather braid lost Wed. night somewhere betw. SW & the infirmary. Call 6-7302.

1 set of keys on chain with pen knife. Please return to SU Lost & Found.

A sterling silver pendant from a choker lost. Modernistic shape like an anchor. Great sentimental value. Call 546-6806.

Prescription glasses with round brown tortoise shelled frame. Please call Karen at 546-1136 if found.

Tortoise shell eyeglasses in black case lost. Name on rims. Todd P. 6-4073.

1 pair of round gold rimmed glasses in hard brown case. Desparate! Call 1-534-7790.

1 new fisherman knit sweater lost Wed. night 3/3 behind DC 7 inside my locked car. Call D at 665-3276 after 5 p.m.

FOUND
Room key betw. Boyden & Bartlett. Call 66506 after 6.

ENGAGEMENT
Deboran D. Melnick, '71, of Iota Gamma Upsilon to Hank Vernell of Colorado.

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
A play by Jay Presson Allen
Directed by Fontaine Syer
"Give me a girl at an impressionable age, and she's mine for life."
OPENING TONIGHT at the LABORATORY THEATRE Mount Holyoke College South Hadley
Students $1.00 all others $2.00
For reservations call 536-4000, ext. 596
from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily
Performances March 5-6-7 and 11-12-13-14
Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. for all performances.

MIXER
CLEAR SKY
in Pierpont Lounge
Fri., March 5 9-1
Guys 50¢ Girls 25¢

University Theatre
presents
THE COUNTRY WIFE
by William Wycherley
March 3, 4, 5, 6 $1.75
8:30 p.m. Bartlett Aud.

Program Council Presents
CANDY
S. U. BALLROOM
Sunday, March 7 7 & 9:30 P.M.

FELLINI
A very good color movie. Called "Juliet of the Spirit" based on Fellini's own wife. Free U. shows you at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Cheaper than the talkie.
TONIGHT

Because we believe it, watching the film is very much like taking part in some encounter group— there's no way to escape the image on the screen, nor to deny its truth. —Richard Goodwin, Rolling Stone
A WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS PREMIERE

The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER
NOW PLAYING 7:00 & 9:00
Campus Cinemas
Amherst-Hadley Line: Route 9 256-6411

FELLINI
Free University presents "Juliet of the Spirit" at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. Cheap and surrealistic.
TONIGHT

Striking Postmen Urged Back In Britain

LONDON (AP)-Union leader Tom Jackson urged striking postmen, Thursday to return to their jobs Monday and end the longest national work stoppage in Britain since World War II.

Jeering militants accused him of selling out to government pressure.

Jackson warned that the only way to keep the strike going was to borrow more money. Union strike funds, he said, had run out.

Jackson announced the 200,000 union members would be voting Friday and Saturday on whether to accept an interim settlement worked out with the Post Office early Thursday.

The voting result will be known Sunday, the 47th day of the postal strike that began Jan. 19. The 1966 seaman's strike, which lasted 45 days, had been Britain's longest national work stoppage since the war.

The Post Office predicted that even if mailmen agreed to return to work Monday, it will be another six weeks before service is normal. The Post Office appealed to the public not to mail any letters until the voting result is known.

The union expects the rank and file to accept the settlement.

The 5,000 workers who shouted down Jackson in Hyde Park apparently were incensed because the interim settlement would gain the postman practically nothing beyond the original Post Office offer.

Instead of the 15 per cent raise the union originally had demanded on wages of $36 to $65 a week, the union now recommended a deal guaranteeing only 8 to 9 per cent raises-all the Post Office says it can afford.

These were the offers the union had been rejecting all along. It is now urging the men to return to work while a three-member board of inquiry studies how Post Office costs can be cut and how big a raise can be offered.

Both the union leadership and the Post Office have agreed to accept whatever the inquiry recommends.

Special Friday Nite Flick!
"CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF"
Hampden Commons 25¢
11:30 Friday, March 5
Southwest Patriots


Campus Cinemas 256-6411 AMHERST-HADLEY LINE
The Campus Cinema Complex is located right on Rt. 9 in Hadley, three minutes from Route 91.
An Esquire Theatre Of Course.
"The Confession" from the makers of "Z"
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —Stewart Klein, WNEW-TV —William Wolf, Cue —Joseph Gelmis, Newsday
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Matmen Challenge SC In NE Tourney

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

Ten determined wrestlers left Amherst yesterday bound for Lowell with hopes of ending Springfield's twenty year domination of the New England wrestling tournament which will be held today and tomorrow at Lowell Technological Institute. The UMass wrestlers finished third two years ago and second last year and hope to continue their improvement by advancing one more place this year.

In this type of tourney, team records can be ignored because it is individual against individual and that is all that counts. Nearly every school in New England is sending wrestlers to the tourney, with the exception of Harvard and Yale, and one hot wrestler from an Emerson College or a Lowell State can do a lot in determining which team eventually wins the championship.

The meet is scored with a team getting one point for every match one of its members wins and another point for every pin. Thus there is the extra pressure for a wrestler who is coasting along with a 12-0 lead to keep digging and try to pin his man to earn his team more points. A first place finish is worth ten points, second place seven points, third place four and fourth place two.

As far as the Redmen go, each of the wrestlers must perform to or above his potential if they are to upset the Chiefs. Defending champions Sheldon Goldberg and Tom Young, are once again seeded number one at the 134 and 167 pound classes. Goldberg enters the tourney with a 17-0-1 record while Young is a surprise entry and a surprise favorite after sitting out most of the winter and compiling a 4-1-1 record.

After these two in the seedings come another five who will do a lot in determining the outcome of the tourney 118 pounder, Dave Amato, is seeded second with a 14-2 record and must do at least that well. Dave Reynolds a second place finisher a 126 last year, is fourth seeded this year in that classs, and Redmen Coach Homer Barr is hoping for Dave to repeat his outstanding effort of a year ago. Clay Jester came on strong at 142 over the last part of the season to finish with an 11-4 record and a number three seed in his weight class. Coach Barr and Jester himself both feel he can win the class if he comes up with the necessary effort.

Ed Carlsson is seeded second at 177 with an 11-4-2 mark as is George Zguris at 190 with a 14-0 record. Both have done well in previous tourneys, with Carlsson winning the freshman New Englands last year and Zguris winning the tourney two years ago and finishing second last year, but both have their work cut out for them in order to finish better than second.

The other Redmen wrestlers are being counted on by Coach Barr to surprise people and get UMass some extra points. Brian Urquhart is seeded tenth at 150, Jim Godkin sixth at 158 and Carl Dambman sixth at unlimited, but Coach Barr feels that each is better than the seedings and looks for two out of the three to place in the top four of their class.

But the road to victory will not be an easy one for the Redmen since Sprinfield has four number one seeds and two defending champs and demolished the Redmen in head to head competition earlier in the year.

Here is a look at the tourney class by class:

118-Bill Metts of Springfield is seeded number one ahead of Dave Amato. He beat Amato 9-1 this season for Dave's only loss. Other seeds are Adhams of URI and Perna of Brown. Amato should finish second and has a shot at first.



George Zguris

126-The only reason Springfield's defending champ Bob Meyer isn't in the tourney is that he got beat by his teammate, first seeded Ray Ferrari. Hamilton of Central is second followed by Reynolds and Brunner of Brown. Hamilton beat Reynolds 9-2 and he didn't meet Ferrari. Barr is hoping for at least a second here.

134-Goldberg should win the class easily since he hasn't lost in New England in two years. Tom Pollard of Springfield is seeded second and won the title two years ago. The two didn't meet this year but the Redmen are counting on a Goldberg victory.

142-It's Springfield again with Steve Gaydosh seeded first followed by Catania of URI, Jester and Saia of UConn. Gaydosh is the defending champ and has beaten Jester this year, 7-0. Catania is a strong man and tied Goldberg earlier in the year for the only blemish on Shelley's record. Barr feels that Jester is at his peak and may win.

150-Stan Sothenden of the Chiefs leads this class followed by Dietrich of Central, Gamon of URI and Rynick of Wesleyan. Urquhart is better than a tenth seed and should find his way into the top four.

158-Wickwire of Central is seeded ahead of Springfield's Mickey Lint, the defending 150 champ. Godkin has only a 5-3-3 record and must do better to place.

167-Young will be hard pressed to defend his title by Davis of Coast Guard. Doug Leroy of Springfield is seeded third and McInnerney of Williams fourth.

177-Thompson of Dartmouth is undefeated and seated first. He beat Carlsson 6-0 and Coach Barr isn't too optimistic about Carlsson's chances of winning. However, he feels Carlsson can finish second ahead of Gavin of Wesleyan.

190-It should be a rematch of last year's final between first seeded Gary Sklaver of Amherst and Zguris. Sklaver won that one and will be favored again.

UNL-Walsh of Brown finished second a year ago and is out to get all the marbles this year. This is the evenest of the classes and the hardest to figure. Dambman is ranked fifth but pinned second seeded Geetersloh of WPI and was pinned by sixth seeded Davies of MIT. Barr feels Davies may be the dark horse winner.

Barr feels the Redmen must poace in nine out of the ten classes and must win three of them. He hopes Amato may be the third winner and is looking for second place finishes from Reynolds, Jester, Zguris and Carlsson.

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Cozy furnished apt., right on campus, for 3 girls. Call Donna or Shari at 546-8581. tf3-5

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Runners In IC4A's

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass track team will be competing today in the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships. The IC4A's which are usually held at Madison Square Garden, are being held this year at the new Princeton University Jadwig Gymnasium. The 220 yard, six-lane tartan track is considered one of the fastest indoor tracks in the country.

The IC4A's is the largest indoor meet in the East as 967 individuals representing UMass including three Yankee Conference championships. Villanova is the favorite in the meet due to the fact it has long been considered the track power of the East, and has captured the team title four consecutive years.

Dave Evans, the Yankee Conferance champion in the 1000, will be competing in the 880 yard run. Evans is familiar with IC4A competition as he finished fourth in the 100 last year. Dave has dominated many of his races this season, and is considered a definite factor in the 880.

Eddie Arcaro is another Yankee Conference champ, and will be competing in the shotput. Eddie has been coming on extremly strong in the past few weeks, and will be out to break his own school record in the hope of placing high in the standings.

Jim Graves and Gerry Spellman who for two years have represented the best "one-two punch" in New England will be competing in the 60 yard high hurdles. Spellman is another veteran of IC4A competition as he qualified for the finals in the 120 yard high hurdles last spring. Graves is coming off his best race of his career as he finished second in the New Englands last week, but was timed in a new New England record for the 60 yard high hurdles. Both Spellman and Graves will be aiming for a place in the finals.

Steve Levine will be competing in the 600. Levine has improved each week out, and last week in the New Englands he turned in his best performance of the season as he knocked two seconds off his previous best time with a 1:14.3 clocking.

Ron Wayne and Larry Paulson will be competing in the most prestigious of all track events the mile run. Wayne is a Yankee Conference champion as well as being the New England Cross-Country champ. Wayne will be out to improve upon his previous best mile of 4:09.4 with the hope of qualifying for the finals.

Girls Hoop

By SHARON MILES
MDC Staff

UMass girls' varsity basketball team defeated UNH on Tuesday, only the second loss of the season for the Wildkittens.

The first half featured an offensive battle. UMass edged ahead on an early two point lead and never lost it, but UNH stayed close on their heels throughout the half which ended with the score 29-27.

UMass took control in the second half, finishing on top by a score of 53-45.

UMass season high scorer Nancy Lindbergh, who has an average of 13 points per game, had to sit this one out with a sprained ankle. Taking up the slack were Joyce Knappe and Leslie Barselaar who netted 14 points each. Miss Barselaar also pulled down 15 rebounds. Statistically, UNH hit on 44% of shots from the floor. UMass had 37%.

The J.V. team finally broke into the win column by trouncing their UNH counterparts 38-20.

UMass jumped into an early lead, 14-6 at one point, and continued to increase the margin. The score at Orange Break was 26-10. By the beginning of the fourth quarter everyone on the UMass bench except the coach and been in on the action.

Alice Cool with 14 and Beth Fay at 10 led the UM scorers. Kathy Crowley was high rebounder with 10 grabs.

The next games are Friday at home against Southern Connecticut State College beginning at 4:00 p.m.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Actor John Forsythe, an Aquarian, tells me that many of the most intelligent persons he knows, including Marlene Dietrich, are astrology buffs. This famed "bachelor father" is knowledgeable about astrology and has an unusual horoscope.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight now on chance to brighten conditions at home. You entertain and are entertained. One who appeared inflexible will make concession. Be gracious. Accept invitation. Show good will.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could put some valuable concepts together in conjunction with Aries individual. Be open to ideas. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hunch pays off; you seem able to perceive what new people will do. You receive meaningful compliment from one who was an adversary. Spotlight is on paying, collecting of debts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New starts, added independence are featured. Timing improves. You are able to be at right place at correct moment. Take initiative. Set pace. Welcome unusual contacts, experiences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize ability to entertain under unusual circumstances. Visit friend who is incapacitated. Accent is on group activity, including charity drive. Some secrets are exposed. Be prepared.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good lunar aspect encourages friendships, promotes fulfillment of desires. Leo individual could play important role. Be ready for change, opportunity for travel and plenty of variety.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career efforts get boost. Prestige rises. Standing in community is enhanced. Professional associates pay respects. Don't forget promise made to family members. Entertain at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Journey may be on agenda. You multiply contacts. Good for publishing, advertising. Perceive hidden meanings. Take care where confidential proposals are concerned. Wait and observe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some factual information concerning estates, partnership responsibilities is due. Accept added responsibility. But also be sure you are getting your fair share. Money is featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on public relations, legal activity. Time to finish special phase of action. Refuse to be held back by burden which is not your own. Be a quiet but shrewd observer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who means much to you makes valid suggestion. This is associated with health, work, special task. Maintain steady pace. Avoid extremes. Steer clear of senseless argument.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative urges find outlet. Trust intuition. Adhere to your own unique style. Establish your own traditions. Young persons, including children, play paramount roles. Welcome change.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attracted to adventure. You often create your own risks. If anything becomes too easy, you are likely to lose interest. You are especially attractive to opposite sex. This year, if single, the odds are that you will marry. If married, there could be an addition to family. In professional area, there are promotions you could go into business for yourself. In April, opportunities multiply. Be selective.

Matmen Win

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

Heavyweight Carl Dambman won his biggest match of the season with a pin in the second period to give the UMass wrestling team a come from behind 20-14 win over Central Conn. on Wednesday. The win was the tenth straight for the Redmen and gave them a final dual meet record of 15-3-1.

Central also had nine wins in a row going into the meet and it was ready for the Redmen. In what UMass Coach, Homer Barr, called "the best dual meet of the year," the Redmen broke in front early, but were caught and passed by Central and trailed 14-12 with only two matches remaining. But 190 pounder George Zguris broke away in the third period of his bout for a 7-2 victory and then Dambman, having to win to preserve the victory, built up a 5-0 lead before winning at 4:47.

But there may have been no chance for Dambman to pull his heroics if it hadn't been for Clay Jester. With the Redmen leading 6-3, on the strength of wins by Dave Amato and Shelly Goldberg, Jester found himself down 5-0 in the third period of his 142 lb. bout. Earlier in the year Jester might have lost, but the revitalized Redman scored two escapes, a takedown and a near fall to win the match 7-5. A loss here would have put the final score at 17-17 and Jester deservingly won the outstanding wrestler award.

WMUA Covers Hockey Tomorrow At 2:00 p.m. UMass Vs. Merrimack



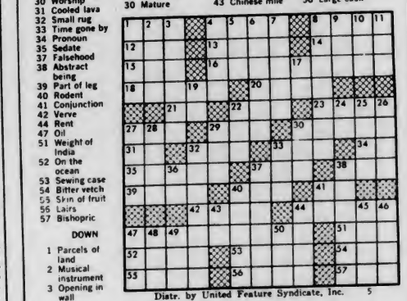
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Base
4 Entreaty
8 Roman garment
12 Japanese sash
13 Lampreys
14 Spoken
15 Measure of weight
16 Dry up
18 Hebrew festival
20 Gull-like bird
21 Preposition
22 Writing implement
23 Arabian seaport
27 Cut
29 Pronoun
30 Worship
31 Cooled lava
32 Small rug
33 Time gone by
34 Pronoun
35 Sedate
37 Falsehood
38 Abstract being
39 Part of leg
40 Rodent
41 Conjunction
42 Verve
44 Rent
47 Oil
51 Weight of India
52 On the ocean
53 Sewing case
54 Bitter vetch
55 Skin of fruit
56 Lairs
57 Bishopric

DOWN
1 Parcels of land
2 Musical instrument
3 Opening in wall
4 Look intently
5 Unit of Bulgarian currency
6 Puffs up
7 Tremulous
8 Violent windstorm
9 Anglo-Saxon money
10 Ship channel
11 Beverage
17 Conjunction
19 Printer's measure
22 Hole
24 Note of scale
25 Ireland
26 Seines
27 Church service
28 Solemn vow
29 Possessed
30 Mature
32 Substance
33 River island
36 Three-toed sloth
37 Woolly
38 Wipes out
40 Went swiftly
41 Faroe Islands whirlwind
43 Chinese mile
44 Hawaiian wreaths
45 Withered
46 Gaelic
47 Once around track
48 Employ
49 Insect
50 Large cask

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

F	A	C	T	■	A	C	R	E	■	S	E	A
A	L	A	R	■	T	H	O	R	■	T	A	N
R	I	S	E	S	■	E	A	R	N	E	S	T
■	■	■	P	A	T	T	E	R	■	E	A	T	S
S	P	I	T	■	E	R	■	G	A	M	■	■	■
T	A	A	■	A	S	S	E	N	T	■	A	D
O	W	N	■	L	T	■	R	A	■	P	R	E
A	S	■	A	S	S	E	R	T	■	A	G	E
■	■	■	A	D	O	L	E	■	P	R	O	D
A	G	N	I	■	W	A	D	D	L	E	■	■
L	A	N	T	E	R	N	■	R	E	N	A	S
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N	E	E	■	A	N	T	I	■	T	S	A	R



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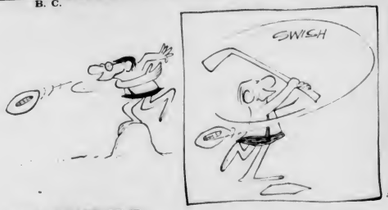


B. C.





by Johnny hart





by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID



Tourney Bound Redmen Win at Maine

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

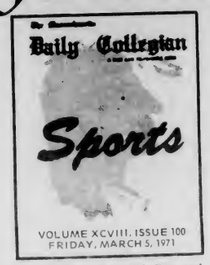
ORONO, ME.—Pulling away quickly in the second half, the UMass hoopsters defeated an inspired and stubborn University of Maine basketball team, 84-71, here last night, before a packed house of Black Bear fans. The win for the NIT-bound Redmen was their 23rd of the year against only three defeats and tenth in a row in YanCon play for the first undefeated conference season under Coach Jack Leaman. Maine's record is now 8-14.

Ahead by only two at the half, 41-39, the Redmen opened quickly in the second stanza on baskets by Mike Pagliara and Julius Erving to open up a six point lead the Black Bears were never able to close.

In this last twenty minutes of play both teams matched hot streaks for hot streaks after the sudden Redman burst. Tom McLaughlin in his first action of the evening got things rolling with two quick hoops from the corner for a ten point Redmen lead, 60-50. The spunky Bears came right back to close to within six again behind the sharp shooting of Nick Susi.

Julius Erving came back with two hoops and Betancourt hit one of his own and the Redmen were up by twelve, 68-56. Maine came back again to within seven and the remainder of the contest was run and gun with the sloppiness of Maine resulting in the final thirteen point spread.

In the first half Maine was as predictable as expected. Run and gun, wide open offense, crashing in on both boards. And to the delight of the home town fans, it worked. Playing against the Redmen once again inspired a YanCon foe to its best effort of the season on its home court.



Top guns for the Black Bears on the first half were Susi, Peter Gavitt and Paul Bessey who between them scored ?? points and controlled the wide open play tactics for the Black Bears.

Susi, who was injured in the first meeting between these two teams and did not see much action, was the dominating figure for the Black Bears throughout the game. And he scored 20 points, hauled down 15 rebounds and played tough defense in the middle for Maine. Gavitt, a 6'6 sophomore guard used his height to his advantage as he took the Redmen guards into the low post and shot over them for 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for the entire game.

UMass opened the contest quickly with a 10-5 lead but this was the largest margin the Redmen enjoyed all half. Betancourt and Chris Coffin were the Redmen offensive punch in the opening moments, both hitting well from the outside.

As the tempo picked up and after being slapped with his second foul of the game Erving gave the Maine fans what they came to see-good shooting, tough rebounding, and intimidating defense. For the half he ended with 11 points and 6 rebounds the entire contest stats read 25 and 14.

Tom Austin came in for the Redmen with 8 minutes to go in the first half to spell Ken Mathias and give UMass some added speed up front. He filled in well playing his best ball of the year, hitting for 6 points and playing well off the boards.

Mathias and Mike Pagliara, who got off to a slow first half, came to life in the big Redmen second half with Mathias knocking in three key hoops on offensive rebounds and Pagliara once again controlling the tempo of the Redmen offense.

Coffin had one of his finest shooting nights of the season hitting on 6 of 10 shots from the floor for 13 points and also added 10 rebounds.

Maine played itself a fine ballgame keeping within striking range for the entire first half, only trailing by two in the fast paced first stanza. They played tough ball and the Redmen had to likewise just to stay ahead. But in the second half the Redmen were too much for the Black Bears to handle.



HOOP NOTES: Both teams shot well from the floor with UMass shooting 52% and the Black Bears 43%...From the foul line the Redmen shot an atrocious 48% while Maine hit 77%...Dave Collette, a Redman cheerleader, was the only UMass fan to make the game and delighted the Black Bear fans with a series of time-out cheers - a tip of the hat to Dave...The Mathias family made the long haul from Lodi, New Jersey to Maine for the third straight year...And now off to Pat's Pizzaria.

Gymnasts At Boston
To Compete In NE Meet

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

After having compiled a 6-2 record in dual meet competition this season, the UMass varsity gymnastic team will compete in the Fourth Annual New England College Invitational Gymnastic Championships, to be held at Boston State College, on Sat., March 6. Preliminary competition will get underway at 11:00 a.m.

Coach Erik Kjeldsen's Redmen, in third place in the Eastern League, will compete in the University Division against Southern Connecticut State College and Springfield College. Teams entering the meet will compete in one of two divisions. The University Division consists of teams having scored 125 points or more in a dual meet this season, while all other New England teams will compete in the College Division.

The meet will include both team and individual competition. The top five performers in the University Division and the top three in the College Division in each event will compete in the finals, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

During Dec. of the regular season, UMass defeated So. Conn., 156.55-149.00, but the Owls are expected to be stronger now. They are led by sophomore superstar Johnny Crosby, who was sensational in the all-around event against the Redmen this year.

UMass' biggest rival will be Springfield College, as the Chiefs are the only New England team to have defeated the Redmen this year. In a meet held in the Cage on Fri., Feb. 12, the Chiefs downed the Redmen, 159.30-156.75. The Redmen have the potential to avenge the loss, but must compete as a team to do so.

UMass will enter Norm Vexler, Tony Vacca, and Rich Seikunas in the all-around event. Vacca, who has been working well recently, will be counted upon to come up with important scores in floor exercise, rings, vaulting, parallel bars, and high bar. Vexler will pace the Redmen on sidehorse and rings, while Seikunas will add good depth to this grueling event.

Other Redmen standouts will include John Calabria and Jack Berner on floor exercise, Rick Riley and John Walsh on sidehorse, Jay Aronstein and Phil Aubrey on rings, Steve Cary and Jay Thomsen in vaulting, Dave Genest on parallel bars, and Tom Myslicki and Scott Stover on high bar.

The Redmen squad will be seeking to improve their second place finish of last year, as Springfield College edged them for top honors.

The competitive season will come to a close next week when the Redmen will compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships, to be held in Curry Hicks Cage March 11, 12, and 13. For further details watch next week's Collegian.



VAULTING REDMAN-Norm Vexler, pictured above is one of several UMass gymnasts who will compete in the New England Championships this Saturday. The Redmen gymnasts will be hosting the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships in the Cage next week.

Puckmen End Season Vs. Merrimack

By STEVE MOSHER
MDC Staff

The UMass hockey team closes out their most successful season ever this Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink when the Redmen face Merrimack at 2:00 PM.

This game is a very important one for both teams. For Merrmack it is a do-or die situation for they must win the game in order to maintain their hopes for the last Division II playoff spot. For UMass it will be a game that will either make or break their momentum for next Wednesday's playoff game.

After the fiascoes of the past few weeks (the Hamilton game was the only one of the past five to be decided by less than six goals) the Redmen will welcome a stiff challenge. And since this is such a crucial game for both teams it promises to be one of the best of the season.

The two teams have met once before this year and that game resulted in a 2-2 tie. The Redmen were at a great disadvantage for that game, yet they still managed a standoff. UMass was playing on foreign ice and just coming off that incredibly long layoff. UMass' idleness proved to be the deciding factor of that game. The Redmen raced to a two goal lead on scores by Dan Reidy and Pat Keenan, but their staleness caught up with them and they were hard pressed to just hang on for the tie.

While UMass is already in the playoffs, this game will still mean a lot to them. First, they will be shooting for a perfect record at home. So far UMass has a 10-0 record and they would love to make it 11 straight. Second, the game will be the first "potentially" close game since December 18 when the Redmen eked by Norwich 6-5 in overtime. Since that date, the Redmen have had four straight laughers in which they have outscored their opposition 47-4, capped off by their 17-0 crucifixtion of Holy Cross Wednesday night. The fans are hungry for a close game.

Finally the Redmen can up their record to 14-5-1 which will bypass by far the best seasonal record ever by a UMass hockey team.

While this season has been one of many firsts for UMass, this game will also mark the last time two Redmen will play at Orr Rink. For Paul Riley of Gloucester and Fran Mulcahy of Arlington a victory over Merrimack will be the perfect way to close out a record breaking year for them and the Redmen.

Intramurals Cancelled

New Schedule
Volleyball

March 8

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
3	7:30	BKP vs. TC
4	8:30	Gwimps vs. Turkeys
5		Erudites vs. Gapos
6		Aries vs. Friends
7		3 M's vs. Bekap
8		Joatg vs. Strangers
9		DCD vs. CO plus Boys
10		KS vs. DC
1	9:30	Lemons vs. Brigade
2		Oaks vs. Hemlocks
3		Hi-Lo's vs. Redwoods
4		Heads vs. Sigmas
5		Pranksters vs. Dildos
6		Erudites vs. Jacks
7		Tubes vs. Canaille
8		Bucks vs. Sutts
9		Hockers vs. Oxfords

March 9

1	6:30	PFK vs. LCA
2		PMD vs. ZN
3		SAM vs. ASP
4		PSD vs. SAE
5		PLP vs. SPE
6		APO vs. ATG
9		Maroons vs. Eagles
10		Cans vs. Flaming A's
4	9:30	Bombers vs. Education
5		Gunners vs. Conglos
6		Inter Ed vs. Burners

Notices

Intramural wrestling championships have been rescheduled for Monday at 7:00 p.m., Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

* * * *

Intramural volleyball team managers of teams whose games were cancelled last night are asked to contact the IM office as soon as possible to confirm rescheduled games.

* * * *

SPECIAL-Boyden Gym will not be available Monday-Friday 4:30-6:30 p.m. for recreational activity during [illegible] week.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Snow, hail, mud. Dead pelicans dropping over the Quad.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 101 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1971



NO COWS IN THERE—Vermont is full of old barns. They fall victim to highways, termites, and homemakers from Suburbia who have a passion for weathered boards. This relic fell victim to Al Jagoda's camera as he flew by on Rt. 91.

On The Inside:

- Educational Lollipop — See Page Two
- Strip Mining — See Page Four
- Harvard Building Seized — Also Page Four

Quad Drop-In Center Provides Something Residents Can Enjoy

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

"Our goal is to provide something for the residents of the Quad which they will feel is their own; something which is not being forced upon them, but rather something which they can enjoy." In this way Craig Wischhusen described one of the effects which "Open Door," the Northeast Area drop-in center, is seeking to provide.

Located in Hamlin House basement, the Open Door is staffed by fifteen students in cooperation with the Counseling Center, Mental Health and Health Services and is open every night from 7-11 p.m. in order to provide area residents with a wide variety of services and programs.

One of those programs was in action Saturday night when over 200 area residents relaxed and enjoyed themselves in a coffeehouse type atmosphere as Open Door sponsored a folk night for area residents. Entertainment was provided by Ed Varda, MC of the Wednesday night Campus Center coffeehouse and some fifteen of his performers, as well as performers from around the area. Refreshments were provided by "Sons and Daughters" a small non-profit coffeehouse which is now being formed in another area of the Hamlim House basement.

Originating during the Strike, Open Door seeks to serve the area community in another way by pursuing two major goals. It first attempts to act as an information and referral service for such problems as drugs, the draft, abortion referral and academic counseling. The center does this by providing concerned students with printed material, staff members from whom they can get advice and catalogs and directories from which they can obtain information concerning referral agancies.

In pursuing its second goal of community action, Open Door seeks to provide the area residents with programs which will be informative as well as effective in stimulating students to become interested and involved. To this end it has sponsored two films entitled "Birth" in conjunction with Public Health and "Raised In the Sun". It has also sponsored an art show and future plans call for an art class to be run by one of the exhibitors, Steve Smith.

The center also is hoping to institute an Arts and Crafts Swap Shop so that residents of the area will have a central place where they can exchange sess and exhibit their wares. In conjunction with this, the Center is also attempting to establish an Arts and Crafts course which may carry the possibility of academic credit.

Other programs include a Human Sexuality Honors Colloquium, a course on "Zen Budhism and Beyond" and another "The Ubiquity of Politics" which is run in conjunction with Don Chamberlain, the head of Residence of Hamlin.

Future plans include a program which will seek to bring area resedents in closer contact with their Student Senate representatives through an analysis of their voting records. Informal gatherings in which representatives will be able to explain their voting positions and clarigy questions which students may have concerning issues before the Senate will also be held.

(Continued on Page 2)

Lollipop Gives Kids Cameras

The biggest problem encountered by the LOLLIPOP program, a School of Education art workshop, has been that of financing a visual arts workshop which utilizes materials uncommon to the regular school program, it was announced yesterday by organizers of the project.

Larry Frates, a graduate student in the Center for the study of Aesthetics in Education, said that the program is now entering its twentieth week, but its budget was planned for only five weeks of implementation.

Materials for the workshop range from much needed plastic, acetate, slidemounts, pipes, cardboard sheets to marshmallows, toothpicks and inks, Frates said.

He is soliciting materials from local construction sites, industries, and residents, but as he put it, "the youngsters are coming up with more complex ideas at a rapid rate, and their numbers may in the near future may have to be cut in half because of these restrictions."

He has been very concerned with the amount of time which usually expires between the writing of proposals for funding and the actuality of the program.

It is for this reason that implementation of the program was immediate even though funds were not within immediate reach after the initial five weeks.

Last semester the Parent



Studying film-making at the School of Ed's Lollipop project includes studying how to edit what you've shot.

Counsel contributed to the operation of the program, but things have gotten bigger, Frates said. Luckily University students in some of his workshops have volunteered their services in teaching with the program, and even volunteered some of their resources, but, the material situation is depleting, he went on.

It can safely be stated that the program has been successful in terms of the objectives which it set out to achieve, he said. These were to develop art as a vital means of communication, to understand art as an organizing experience, to view art as a response to materials, and utilizing art in the total scope of learning, he explained. Specifically, the program can be viewed as a tremendous step in the direction of group cohesiveness and understanding," Frate said.

The site for this experimental art program has been the Marks Meadow Elementary School here in Amherst, it was explained.

Over the past few months an average of forty youngsters per session have traveled through the more than thirty art activities made available to them in LOLLIPOP as part of the Learning Fair held on Tuesday mornings at the school, Frates said.

"This "fair" replaces the normally scheduled classes for the students, and they are given the opportunity to select activities which they feel would be of interest" Frates said. Since the youngsters have made the selection, many of the opportunities available to them are student centered and developed. LOLLIPOP is no exception to the concern of making learning fun."

Some educators have developed the attitude that unless



Students prepare to show the finished product of their work with films and learning.

the student is serious, quiet, and disciplined constantly learning will not occur, according to Frates. He feels that the child's artistic journey should neither be tailor-made success nor a frustrating failure, moreover, it should be evocative rather than prescriptive.

Frates has expressed concern for the program being evocative rather than prescriptive, and these aesthetic experiences are usually the result of the child's working, sensing, feeling, and assimilating his media; not through ephemeral experiences in the arts.

He further states, "The media used for expression by these inquisitive little people should have residual force of personality and strong kinesthetic potential."

Frates said this does not mean that paper and crayons no longer have a place in the art room, but rather what untapped qualities of those materials are being neglected in the total learning process.

"Art must gain its overdue place in the total school environment rather than remaining as the frill subject which it now is", he said

Mt. Holyoke Starts Winter Study Session

Mount Holyoke College will institute a winter term in its academic year beginning in 1970-1971.

The term will be between the two full semesters and will comprise most of the month of January, according to Miss Irma L. Raggino, college public information director.

The decision to institute the 4-1-4 semester plan, already in operation at Hampshire College, came with the affirmative vote of the faculty on the proposal this week.

Under the new plan, the fall semester, which began Sept. 13 last year, will begin a few days sooner and final exams will come before Christmas vacation. The winter term will begin at the end of Christmas vacation and will end Feb. 1. The second semester will then begin and school will close at approximately the same date it has in the past.

There will be no grades given for winter term studies and a student will receive no credit toward graduation for taking the course, however each student will be expected to complete at least two of the winter terms prior to graduation.

The purpose of the new term will be to encourage experiment on the part of professors and students in their approach to education. Some courses will pinpoint a problem and delve into it while others will take a broader view and attempt to correlate disciplines not usually allied.

"Our hope is that professors will try out things that they always wanted to try but never could. Students will be encouraged to do the same thing," Academic Dean William McFealy said Saturday.

Professors will now formulate courses they would like to teach during this term and nonclassroom situations will evolve where students will work on an individual project with the aid of a professor.

"Although all students and faculty will not be engaged in the winter term at once, it is hoped that the new format will bring a heightened sense of excitement to the campus as a whole and to the individual member of the faculty and student body as well," a spokesman said.

Muskie Beaten ByAfrican King

(Continued from Page 1)

Wichhusen noted that eight members of the staff are aided in their attempts to run the center by training which they are receiving as part of a course entitled "Group Dynamics and Community Action. Sponsored by the Center for Human Development and Community Relations, Wichhusen stated that the course has proved to be significant in helping the members of the group determine what their individual functions and responsibilities are and to aid their work together as a group for the betterment of the entire Northeast Area community.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Sen. and Mrs. Edmund Muskie of Maine compared family sizes Sunday with the traditional kind of Lagos and came out the losers.

King Adeyinka Oyekan II, who has five wives, has 25 children.

"That beats us," Jane Muskie said. "We only have five children."

"But I'm not an Oba, " the senator added. Oba means king.

The Maine Democrat arrived Saturday for closed door meetings between prominent Americans and Africans.

Muskie, now on an African tour, will deliver a speech Monday.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

WorkshopsHeldAtNUCMeet

By DAVID CASTALDI
MDC Staff

A regional meeting of New England chapters of the "New University Conference" (NUC) was held over the past weekend in the Campus Center.

NUC is a nation-wide organization composed of faculty members and graduate students concerned with the direction of the radical movement on college campuses.

Workshops were held throughout the three-day conference, including informal discussion of "The People's Peace Treaty", Radical Teaching, and Women's Liberation.

On Saturday afternoon about 60 people met in a campus center meeting room for a panel discussion of the state of the movement in the U.S. today. Four speakers, including Dick Freeman of Wesleyan, and a member of the women's caucus of NUC who had worked with the Women's Liberation group "Bread and Roses" around the Boston area, gave reports.

Freeman discussed different currents of the cultural revolution such as youth stules, rock culture, films, etc. and what their relation was to the political left, or what he termed "head changes" as opposed to social revolution, and how the two could be brought together.

"Not in a hundred, not in a thousand years could cultural changes be an effective substitute for political revolution.. ..those who control the means of production have the ability to manipulate, have money, and guns and tanks if it is necessary to come to that," he said.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Senior Meeting Planned

The officers of the newly-organized Senior Committee have planned an open class meeting for all Seniors tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The Senior Committee, one of the results of the Student Senate action changing the concept of class government, is comprised of the Senior Class officers elected last Spring.

The officers hope that all interested Seniors will attend not only to find out what is going on with their class this semester, but also to ask any questions they may have about any activites that the Senior Class is sponsoring or otherwise concerned with.

MDC Writer's Meeting 6:30 Tonite All Must Attend

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

75c — First insertion
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RSO's Job-Money And Advice For Students

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

Of all the student activities and services on campus Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) suffers the distinction of being perhaps the busiest as well as the most misunderstood of all in both purpose and responsibility.

Serving primarily as the financial arm of the Student Activities Office, RSO has come to be the designation for the entire operation without any distinction being made between its purely financial responsibilities and the altogether different advising and planning functions of the Student Activities staff.

Established in 1954 as a result of investigations conducted by a joint administration-staff-student RSO Committee, RSO was originally designated as a body charged with constituting, recognizing and recommending for University recognition the formation of any new student organization which applied for recognition. These duties were in addition to those of financial advising and were later given over to the Student Senate in 1966 which still maintains this responsibility.

As the financial arm of the Student Activities Office, RSO headed by Armand Demers and located in the Student Activities Office has the responsibility of serving as a central banking and business transaction center for all of the 114 active student organizations and the 470 accounts which these organizations maintain. As such they serve to handle and advise the financial dealings of all the organizations and to facilitate those dealings.

In explaining the functions of RSO Demers stated that the establishment of the office rose out of student need for a convenient central and efficient way to handle their organization's transactions. "Students need to have a central place where they can see the status of their accounts, where they can obtain checks and invoices as well as conduct Inter-Activity transfers and bidding for equipment and entertainment. This eliminates many of the problems associated with maintaining accounts in outside Commercial banks."

In addition RSO also serves a central mailing and receiving area, provides postage needs and also helps implement the purchasing of furniture and equipment for various group offices. Demers also noted that as a result of the recent widespread request on the part of many of the student organizations for individual office space RSO has become involved in the supplying of keys and locks for all of the student organization offices in the Student Union and Campus Center as they become appropriated and assigned by the Student Union Governing Board.

In the matter of advising student groups, Demers noted that he and his staff of four full time secretaries and one full time financial advisor attempt to explain to students the procedures and techniques involved in bidding budgeting and planning their activities so as to assure complete satisfaction on the part of the students as well as compliance with University and state laws and financial policies.

He also noted that RSO as a part of Student Activities was also in part controled by the Student Senate and therefore conducted its own affairs as well as the advisement of students in accordance with Student Senate Financial Policy. He also stated that all of RSO's accounts were subject to both University and state auditing.

In indicating the scope of RSO functions, Demers indicated that apart from the $40,000 appropriated to it by the Student Senate for operating expenses RSO also receives income from the Student Activities tax as well as from all activities which take place within the Student Union and Campus Center complex. Also included in its income are the revenues received by various organizations from their activities.

In all RSO handles two and a half million dollars in transactions between and for groups as opposed to the $191,000 which it dealt with when it first began operations.

When questioned as to possible inefficiencies, Demers, as well as Shiela McRevey, Assistant Coordinator for Student Affairs, indicated that one draw back which students might indicate was the amount of time which it takes for checks and other forms to be issued. Demers indicated that as the Treasurer is the only person on campus who is officially authorized to issue checks, checks must be sent to him in Whitmore after it has been ascertained whether or not the request being made is legal and in accordance with University, state and Senate policies.

He also mentioned the size of purchase orders which groups are allowed to issue on their own rather than through the group as a possible drawback to the system but said that attempts were being made to determine the true student needs in this area.

"It is important that we get some type of feedback from the students as to the types of services they desire. When it is realized that there is more student involvement and input in this operation than there is in any other financial organization on campus, it will become clear that we need student help in determining the exact nature of the services which they want us to provide."

RT. 116-Pelham Rd. Link Considered By Amherst

At a public meeting last week attended by approximately 45 citizens, the traffic circulation committee presented its rationale for a road under consideration to connect Rte. 116 with Pelham Rd.

The traffic committee has submitted two articles for the town warrant pending the report of their consultant, Paul Roberts.

The road which Roberts proposed and was presented to the public last night is similar to the corridor outlined in Article 17 of the warrant.

The differences exist in the southeast section of the road. Roberts said that after connecting Rte. 116 with East Pleasant St. the road crosses over the Central Vermont Railroad bed and follows the bed south and curving east toward North East St. then south again toward Pelham Rd.

The original road proposed went straight across the railroad and into North East St., north of Strong St.

After presenting the proposed corridor, which the committee hopes will not only provide a bypass for the university in North Amherst, but will also disperse university traffic and avoid the concentration of traffic in the center of town, the board outlined its reasons in asking for delay.

"It is a very reluctant request for delay," Mrs. Nancy Eddy, chairman of the Traffic Committee told the gathering.

"We don't know 'exactly' where this road will go," on the south east portion, she said. The consultant did not physically have time to lay out the exact placement, Mrs. Eddy explained.

"We felt it was a mistake to come to town meeting without knowing exactly where the road was to be," she said.

Also, this portion of the road makes the entire corridor longer than the original DPW East Pleasant St. bypass or the straighter, more northerly route across Tilson Farm which could cause a problem in state funding, it was noted.

A third question which they said must be deliberated is, will the longer and more extensive road effect enough traffic dispersal to make it worth while. Roberts said it would.

The whole plan, he said, is hinged to a great extent on the construction of Commonwealth Ave. further north and a connector from Commonwealth Ave. to Eastman Lane. How soon the university will complete these roads would be another question for the committee to deal with, it was noted.

Further study, Mrs. Eddy added, would concentrate on comparing the cost to the benefit of the road and the financing available to the DPW.

Ecological concerns of the community would also be considered, she said. The committee will not attempt to do a computer traffic simulation and their further study will not take anywhere near six months, Mrs. Eddy said.

The final plan would probably be brought to the town at a spring town meeting, she said. No real change in the timetable of engineering and construction would take place, Mrs. Eddy continued.

The interchange with East Pleasant St., Eastman Lane and the new road was questioned and declared a problem area. The new bypass would have right-of-way over all intersecting roads and there will be no driveways exiting onto this road, it was noted.

One citizen expressed the feeling that it should connect more directly to Rte. 9 from Worcester and Boston, in order to route traffic up to the university.

M.I.T. Group Presents S.W. Suggestions

Southwest is constantly changing but now even the outward appearance of the Residential College may start looking different, and it all revolves around an advanced class in architecture at M.I.T.

This special study group has been investigating how students in Southwest can affect their environment - in their rooms, in their corridors and floors, in public areas such as lobbies, basements and Dining Commons, and outdoors along the Mall and across University Drive.

Possibilities include finding new and different uses for Dining Commons lobbies, the Little Hatch area and any other place students would like to see changed.

The Study Group has put together a presentation for the residents of Southwest and any other interested people for Monday, March 8, at 4:30 PM in the Berkshire Clubroom in Southwest, and again at 7:30 PM upstairs in the Dining Commons.

73 Held After Bike Gang Fight

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Police held 73 persons after five persons were killed and 22 injured in a fight between motorcycle gangs at a trade show to raise money for crippled children.

Lt. Ralph Joyce, head of the homicide unit, said the cause of the fight between gang members carrying chains, knives, clubs and guns was unknown.

"We have 73 persons here for questioning to try to find that out," he said.

Joyce said about 150 members of the Breed, an Akron motorcycle gang, and 80 members of the Violators, a New York City chapter of Hell's Angels, were involved in the fight.

The trouble broke out at the fourth annual Motorcycle Custom and Trade Show, held at the Polish Women's Hall to raise money to buy wheelchairs for crippled children.

Police said they had heard earlier in the evening that there might be trouble at the show and were on the lookout for weapons. A police spokesman said police had received reports that the Akron gang had beaten a member of the Violators and the New York group was seeking revenge.

Police Chief Lewis Coffey made a radio appeal Sunday afternoon asking anyone who was at the show and knew how the Saturday night fight started to contact police.

Police said some motorcycle gang members arrived at the hall carrying weapons and were disarmed by two officers stationed at the door. Suddenly, however, Joyce said, about 100 cyclists rushed past the policemen, overpowering them.

He said the fighting started soon after that.

Patrolman Robert Baugham, one of the five policemen in the hall said members of the gang walked in "in military style, two by two."

Another policeman, Patrolman Thomas Burton, said he heard several shots when fighting erupted and many of the people began swinging clubs and knives.

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Delta Chi

We're trying to break the unfounded myths about fraternal living. Come and meet with us. Give us your viewpoints. Find out for yourself how a Greek organization can benefit you, although you might have been told otherwise. The brothers are no different than you are. We hope to see you.

MONDAY
8:30 - 10:00 p.m.
314 Lincoln Avenue

Call for rides at 5 0195 or 5 0156

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VOTE WHETHER OR NOT YOU APPROVE

Commonwealth Room
Student Union

Tuesday, March 9
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Lollipop Gives Kids Cameras

The biggest problem encountered by the LOLLIPOP program, a School of Education art workshop, has been that of financing a visual arts workshop which utilizes materials uncommon to the regular school program, it was announced yesterday by organizers of the project.

Larry Frates, a graduate student in the Center for the study of Aesthetics in Education, said that the program is now entering its twentieth week, but its budget was planned for only five weeks of implementation.

Materials for the workshop range from much needed plastic, acetate, slidemounts, pipes, cardboard sheets to marshmallows, toothpicks and inks, Frates said.

He is soliciting materials from local construction sites, industries, and residents, but as he put it, "the youngsters are coming up with more complex ideas at a rapid rate, and their numbers may in the near future may have to be cut in half because of these restrictions."

He has been very concerned with the amount of time which usually expires between the writing of proposals for funding and the actuality of the program.

It is for this reason that implementation of the program was immediate even though funds were not within immediate reach after the initial five weeks.

Last semester the Parent



Studying film-making at the School of Ed's Lollipop project includes studying how to edit what you've shot.

Counsel contributed to the operation of the program, but things have gotten bigger, Frates said. Luckily, University students in some of his workshops have volunteered their services in teaching with the program, and even volunteered some of their resources, but, the material situation is depleting, he went on.

It can safely be stated that the program has been successful in terms of the objectives which it set out to achieve, he said. These were to develop art as a vital means of communication, to understand art as an organizing experience, to view art as a response to materials, and utilizing art in the total scope of learning, he explained. Specifically, the program can be viewed as a tremendous step in the direction of group cohesiveness and understanding," Frate said.

The site for this experimental art program has been the Marks Meadow Elementary School here in Amherst, it was explained.

Over the past few months an average of forty youngsters per session have traveled through the more than thirty art activities made available to them in LOLLIPOP as part of the Learning Fair held on Tuesday mornings at the school, Frates said.

"This "fair" replaces the normally scheduled classes for the students, and they are given the opportunity to select activities which they feel would be of interest" Frates said. Since the youngsters have made the selection, many of the opportunities available to them are student centered and developed. LOLLIPOP is no exception to the concern of making learning fun."

Some educators have developed the attitude that unless



Students prepare to show the finished product of their work with films and learning.

the student is serious, quiet, and disciplined constantly learning will not occur, according to Frates. He feels that the child's artistic journey should neither be tailor-made success nor a frustrating failure, moreover, it should be evocative rather than prescriptive.

Frates has expressed concern for the program being evocative rather than prescriptive, and these aesthetic experiences are usually the result of the child's working, sensing, feeling, and assimilating his media; not through ephemeral experiences in the arts.

He further states, "The media used for expression by these inquisitive little people should have residual force of personality and strong kinesthetic potential."

Frates said this does not mean that paper and crayons no longer have a place in the art room, but rather what untapped qualities of those materials are being neglected in the total learning process.

"Art must gain its overdue place in the total school environment rather than remaining as the trill subject which it now is", he said.

Mt. Holyoke Starts Winter Study Session

Mount Holyoke College will institute a winter term in its academic year beginning in 1970-1971.

The term will be between the two full semesters and will comprise most of the month of January, according to Miss Irma L. Raggino, college public information director.

The decision to institute the 4-1-4 semester plan, already in operation at Hampshire College, came with the affirmative vote of the faculty on the proposal this week.

Under the new plan, the fall semester, which began Sept. 13 last year, will begin a few days sooner and final exams will come before Christmas vacation. The winter term will begin at the end of Christmas vacation and will end Feb. 1. The second semester will then begin and school will close at approximately the same date it has in the past.

There will be no grades given for winter term studies and a student will receive no credit toward graduation for taking the course, however each student will be expected to complete at least two of the winter terms prior to graduation.

The purpose of the new term will be to encourage experiment on the part of professors and students in their approach to education. Some courses will pinpoint a problem and delve into it while others will take a broader view and attempt to correlate disciplines not usually allied.

"Our hope is that professors will try out things that they always wanted to try but never could. Students will be encouraged to do the same thing," Academic Dean William McFealy said Saturday.

Professors will now formulate courses they would like to teach during this term and nonclassroom situations will evolve where students will work on an individual project with the aid of a professor.

"Although all students and faculty will not be engaged in the winter term at once, it is hoped that the new format will bring a heightened sense of excitement to the campus as a whole and to the individual member of the faculty and student body as well," a spokesman said.

(Continued from Page 1)

Wichhusen noted that eight members of the staff are aided in their attempts to run the center by training which they are receiving as part of a course entitled "Group Dynamics and Community Action. Sponsored by the Center for Human Development and Community Relations, Wichhusen stated that the course has proved to be significant in helping the members of the group determine what their individual functions and responsibilities are and to aid their work together as a group for the betterment of the entire Northeast Area community.

Muskie Beaten By African King

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Sen. and Mrs. Edmund Muskie of Maine compared family sizes Sunday with the traditional kind of Lagos and came out the losers.

King Adeyinka Oyekan II, who has five wives, has 25 children.

"That beats us," Jane Muskie said. "We only have five children."

"But I'm not an Oba, " the senator added. Oba means king.

The Maine Democrat arrived Saturday for closed door meetings between prominent Americans and Africans.

Muskie, now on an African tour, will deliver a speech Monday.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

WorkshopsHeldAtNUCMeet

By DAVID CASTALDI
MDC Staff

A regional meeting of New England chapters of the "New University Conference" (NUC) was held over the past weekend in the Campus Center.

NUC is a nation-wide organization composed of faculty members and graduate students concerned with the direction of the radical movement on college campuses.

Workshops were held throughout the three-day conference, including informal discussion of "The People's Peace Treaty", Radical Teaching, and Women's Liberation.

On Saturday afternoon about 60 people met in a campus center meeting room for a panel discussion of the state of the movement in the U.S. today. Four speakers, including Dick Freeman of Wesleyan, and a member of the women's caucus of NUC who had worked with the Women's Liberation group "Bread and Roses" around the Boston area, gave reports.

Freeman discussed different currents of the cultural revolution such as youth stules, rock culture, films, etc. and what their relation was to the political left, or what he termed "head changes" as opposed to social revolution, and how the two could be brought together.

"Not in a hundred, not in a thousand years could cultural changes be an effective substitute for political revolution.. ..those who control the means of production have the ability to manipulate, have money, and guns and tanks if it is necessary to come to that," he said.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Senior Meeting Planned

The officers of the newly-organized Senior Committee have planned an open class meeting for all Seniors tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. The Senior Committee, one of the results of the Student Senate action changing the concept of class government, is comprised of the Senior Class officers elected last Spring.

The officers hope that all interested Seniors will attend not only to find out what is going on with their class this semester, but also to ask any questions they may have about any activities that the Senior Class is sponsoring or otherwise concerned with

MDC Writer's Meeting 6:30 Tonite All Must Attend

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
75c — First insertion
50c — each subsequent consecutive insertion

RSO's Job-Money And Advice For Students

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

Of all the student activities and services on campus Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) suffers the distinction of being perhaps the busiest as well as the most misunderstood of all in both purpose and responsibility.

Serving primarily as the financial arm of the Student Activities Office, RSO has come to be the designation for the entire operation without any distinction being made between its purely financial responsibilities and the altogether different advising and planning functions of the Student Activities staff.

Established in 1954 as a result of investigations conducted by a joint administration-staff-student RSO Committee, RSO was originally designated as a body charged with constituting, recognizing and recommending for University recognition the formation of any new student organization which applied for recognition. These duties were in addition to those of financial advising and were later given over to the Student Senate in 1966 which still maintains this responsibility.

As the financial arm of the Student Activities Office, RSO headed by Armand Demers and located in the Student Activities Office has the responsibility of serving as a central banking and business transaction center for all of the 114 active student organizations and the 470 accounts which these organizations maintain. As such they serve to handle and advise the financial dealings of all the organizations and to facilitate those dealings.

In explaining the functions of RSO Demers stated that the establishment of the office rose out of student need for a convenient central and efficient way to handle their organization's transactions. "Students need to have a central place where they can see the status of their accounts, where they can obtain checks and invoices as well as conduct Inter-Activity transfers and bidding for equipment and entertainment. This eliminates many of the problems associated with maintaining accounts in outside Commercial banks."

In addition RSO also serves a central mailing and receiving area, provides postage needs and also helps implement the purchasing of furniture and equipment for various group offices. Demers also noted that as a result of the recent widespread request on the part of many of the student organizations for individual office space RSO has become involved in the supplying of keys and locks for all of the student organization offices in the Student Union and Campus Center as they become appropriated and assigned by the Student Union Governing Board.

In the matter of advising student groups, Demers noted that he and his staff of four full time secretaries and one full time financial advisor attempt to explain to students the procedures and techniques involved in bidding budgeting and planning their activities so as to assure complete satisfaction on the part of the students as well as compliance with University and state laws and financial policies.

He also noted that RSO as a part of Student Activities was also in part controled by the Student Senate and therefore conducted its own affairs as well as the advisement of students in accordance with Student Senate Financial Policy. He also stated that all of RSO's accounts were subject to both University and state auditing.

In indicating the scope of RSO functions, Demers indicated that apart from the $40,000 appropriated to it by the Student Senate for operating expenses RSO also receives income from the Student Activities tax as well as from all activities which take place within the Student Union and Campus Center complex. Also included in its income are the revenues received by various organizations from their activities.

In all RSO handles two and a half million dollars in transactions between and for groups as opposed to the $191,000 which it dealt with when it first began operations.

When questioned as to possible inefficiencies, Demers, as well as Shiela McRevey, Assistant Coordinator for Student Affairs, indicated that one draw back which students might indicate was the amount of time which it takes for checks and other forms to be issued. Demers indicated that as the Treasurer is the only person on campus who is officially authorized to issue checks, checks must be sent to him in Whitmore after it has been ascertained whether or not the request being made is legal and in accordance with University, state and Senate policies.

He also mentioned the size of purchase orders which groups are allowed to issue on their own rather than through the group as a possible drawback to the system but said that attempts were being made to determine the true student needs in this area.

"It is important that we get some type of feedback from the students as to the types of services they desire. When it is realized that there is more student involvement and input in this operation than there is in any other financial organization on campus, it will become clear that we need student help in determining the exact nature of the services which they want us to provide."

RT. 116-Pelham Rd. Link Considered By Amherst

At a public meeting last week attended by approximately 45 citizens, the traffic circulation committee presented its rationale for a road under consideration to connect Rte. 116 with Pelham Rd.

The traffic committee has submitted two articles for the town warrant pending the report of their consultant, Paul Roberts.

The road which Roberts proposed and was presented to the public last night is similar to the corridor outlined in Article 17 of the warrant.

The differences exist in the southeast section of the road. Roberts said that after connecting Rte. 116 with East Pleasant St. the road crosses over the Central Vermont Railroad bed and follows the bed south and curving east toward North East St. then south again toward Pelham Rd.

The original road proposed went straight across the railroad and into North East St., north of Strong St.

After presenting the proposed corridor, which the committee hopes will not only provide a bypass for the university in North Amherst, but will also disperse university traffic and avoid the concentration of traffic in the center of town, the board outlined its reasons in asking for delay.

"It is a very reluctant request for delay," Mrs. Nancy Eddy, chairman of the Traffic Committee told the gathering.

"We don't know 'exactly' where this road will go," on the south east portion, she said. The consultant did not physically have time to lay out the exact placement, Mrs. Eddy explained.

"We felt it was a mistake to come to town meeting without knowing exactly where the road was to be," she said.

Also, this portion of the road makes the entire corridor longer than the original DPW East Pleasant St. bypass or the straighter, more northerly route across Tilson Farm which could cause a problem in state funding, it was noted.

A third question which they said must be deliberated is, will the longer and more extensive road effect enough traffic dispersal to make it worth while. Roberts said it would.

The whole plan, he said, is hinged to a great extent on the construction of Commonwealth Ave. further north and a connector from Commonwealth Ave. to Eastman Lane. Hov soon the university will complete these roads would be another question for the committee to deal with, it was noted.

Further study, Mrs. Eddy added, would concentrate on comparing the cost to the benefit of the road and the financing available to the DPW.

Ecological concerns of the community would also be considered, she said. The committee will not attempt to do a computer traffic simulation and their further study will not take anywhere near six months, Mrs. Eddy said.

The final plan would probably be brought to the town at a spring town meeting, she said. No real change in the timetable of engineering and construction would take place, Mrs. Eddy continued.

The interchange with East Pleasant St., Eastman Lane and the new road was questioned and declared a problem area. The new bypass would have right-of-way over all intersecting roads and there will be no driveways exiting onto this road, it was noted.

One citizen expressed the feeling that it should connect more directly to Rte. 9 from Worcester and Boston, in order to route traffic up to the university.

M.I.T. Group Presents S.W. Suggestions

Southwest is constantly changing but now even the outward appearance of the Residential College may start looking different, and it all revolves around an advanced class in architecture at M.I.T.

This special study group has been investigating how students in Southwest can affect their environment - in their rooms, in their corridors and floors, in public areas such as lobbies, basements and Dining Commons, and outdoors along the Mall and across University Drive.

Possibilities include finding new and different uses for Dining Commons lobbies, the Little Hatch area and any other place students would like to see changed.

The Study Group has put together a presentation for the residents of Southwest and any other interested people for Monday, March 8, at 4:30 PM in the Berkshire Clubroom in Southwest, and again at 7:30 PM upstairs in the Dining Commons.

73 Held After Bike Gang Fight

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Police held 73 persons after five persons were killed and 22 injured in a fight between motorcycle gangs at a trade show to raise money for crippled children.

Lt. Ralph Joyce, head of the homicide unit, said the cause of the fight between gang members carrying chains, knives, clubs and guns was unknown.

"We have 73 persons here for questioning to try to find that out," he said.

Joyce said about 150 members of the Breed, an Akron motorcycle gang, and 80 members of the Violators, a New York City chapter of Hell's Angels, were involved in the fight.

The trouble broke out at the fourth annual Motorcycle Custom and Trade Show, held at the Polish Women's Hall to raise money to buy wheelchairs for crippled children.

Police said they had heard earlier in the evening that there might be trouble at the show and were on the lookout for weapons. A police spokesman said police had received reports that the Akron gang had beaten a member of the Violators and the New York group was seeking revenge.

Police Chief Lewis Coffey made a radio appeal Sunday afternoon asking anyone who was at the show and knew how the Saturday night fight started to contact police.

Police said some motorcycle gang members arrived at the hall carrying weapons and were disarmed by two officers stationed at the door. Suddenly, however, Joyce said, about 100 cyclists rushed past the policemen, overpowering them.

He said the fighting started soon after that.

Patrolman Robert Baugham, one of the five policemen in the hall said members of the gang walked in "in military style, two by two."

Another policeman, Patrolman Thomas Burton, said he heard several shots when fighting erupted and many of the people began swinging clubs and knives.

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In The Nation And The World

Turkey Searches For U.S. Airmen

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Reconnaissance planes and rugged jeep-type vehicles provided by the United States for opium control joined in the search Sunday for four kidnaped U.S. airmen.

But the gang of leftist extremists who seized the four radar technicians Thursday continued to elude thousands of police and troops in Ankara. An American spokesman said the kidnapers, who demanded $400,000 ransom by Saturday morning as the price for not shooting the airmen, had not contacted the U.S. Embassy.

Turkish officials said there had been no word from the kidnap gang, which called itself the Turkish People's Liberation Army.

Planes and vehicles searched the rolling countryside around Ankara, concentrating on the area adjoining the campus of Middle East Technical University-METU.

In Ankara, police continued to check out dozens of reports that the kidnapers or their victims had been sighted.

Several new pleas were made by Turkish leeaders to spare the American lives. Former President and Premier Ismet Inonu, chairman of the chief opposition Republican People's party, asked the kidnapers not to "stain their hand with blood."

Inonu said the safety of the airmen was the responsibility of the nation. "The honor of the nation has sustained a severe blow," he said.

Muammer Aksoy, president of the Turkish Law Association and a leading leftist professor, said "true revolutionaries, Socialists and humanists, do not spill innocent blood-even to attain their dearest goals."

"Getting angry with the master and killing his slave is not an act befitting a revolutionary," he said.

Abdi Ipekci, Turkey's best-known columnist, wrote Sunday in the daily Milliyet that if the kidnapers kill the Americans they will be no better than "those" who shot innocent people whose hands were tied in Vietnam.

"It is necessary to halt this anarchy which is pushing our country to a dark and bloody future," Ipekci said.

Opposition politicians launched attacks on the pro-West Justice party government of Premier Suleyman Demirel for its inability to catch the kidnapers and halt student disorders and anti-American violence.

Inonu, whose party is Democratic Socialist, said the "present crisis" was the result of the Justice party's failure to make basic reforms.

Ferruh Bozbeyli, chairman of the conservative Democratic party, set up by right-wing defectors from the Justice party, said, "not a day passes without an incident, without wounding or murder."

Turhan Feyzioglu, head of the centrist Reliance Party, said Demirel "has lost his prestige and authority." These three parties control 200 seats in the 450-seat National Assembly. Justice has 225 seats, down from 260 after the 1969 general elections.

Demirel, who has made no statement on the kidnaping, maintained his silence.

"I Am The Devil" Charles Manson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "He used to say he was a man of a thousand faces," a witness recalled during the Sharon Tate murder trial, speaking of defendent Charles Manson.

Since the trial, now in its penalty phase, began nearly nine months ago, Manson's appearance has varied as drastically as his moods.

He could turn a warm smile upon his three women co-defendants, then later leap screaming at the judge.

He could come to court one day with a curly mop of hair hanging in his eyes, then show up the next day with his head shorn nearly bald.

He seemed to change his appearance the way an actor changes makeup-with purpose and symbolism.

Lately, his angular face has mirrowed a change in status-from accused hippie-style clan leader to convicted murderer.

Pale and emaciated, he stares about the courtroom, his blazing dark eyes sunk in the hollows of his face. His once luxuriant dark hair is less than an eighth of an inch long. The once fluffy beard is bristly, short and pointed.

He changed faces as the trial progressed. An "X" carved with a razor blade in his forehead the first day of trial symbolized he was "Xed" out of society, he said. Later he shaved off his beard, then cut his hair in a ducktail style favored by prisoners. In recent weeks he seemed to let the hair go wild. Then, Thursday, he had most of it cut off.

The jury is hearing testimony before recommending the sentence for Manson and three others convicted with him-death or life imprisonment.

On the witness stand, followers have called Manson by many names-Jesus, Satan and God. The prosecutor has called him an evil Svengali and the Devil.

With his latest switch of appearance, Manson explained: "I am the devil and the devil always has a bald head."

Women's Lib Occupies Building at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Harvard University said Sunday it has re-scheduled two classes that were to have been held Monday in the Architectural Technology Workshop occupied by approximately 100 women liberationists.

"Even if the occupation ended, classes could not be held in the building on Monday because inspection and cleanup activities could not be completed in time," the university said in a prepared statement.

The women, who called themselves the Committee to Defend the Right to Live, entered the building Saturday after about 500 women liberationists marched from Boston Common.

The women said they intended to remain in the building "forever" and use it to offer services such as child care, legal aid, and health referals.

In its statement Sunday, the university warned of "the unfitness on the building for occupancy by a large number of women and children."

"The Workshop building is totally unfit and unsafe for the uses to which the occupiers are putting it," the university said. "Use for child care would violate several city ordinances and state laws."

The university said legal action was being considered to clear the building, but none was announced.

University police said the building, part of Harvard's Graduate School of Design, was being occupied peacefully.

"There is no state of siege," a police spokesman said. "The women are going in and out freely. Nobody was making any speeches and there was no trouble."

Strip Mining Subject Of W. Va. Controversy

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)-A dispute over strip mining has split West Virginia residents, placing conservationists against miners in a controversy of the practice, not only here but in other coal-producing states as well.

Opponents of strip mining claim the method of bulldozing earth from the surface of the ground to reach the fuel is devastating the mountains, clogging streams with boulders and sediment and hurting the state's tourism industry.

Supporters claim strip mining generates $232 million in revenue within the state each year and employs 22,000 persons-7,000 directly and 15,000 more in peripheral service and supply jobs.

Strip miners at a recent rally carried signs reading: "We hear a lot about ecology. If you're hungry do you bake, boil or fry it?" and "What do you want: scarred hillsides or starving children?"

The state Senate passed legislation Saturday in an effort to require more restoration of strip mined lands and to regulate the industry. The measure doubles the state's reclamation staff, raises from $100 to $500 an acre the bond which must be posted to get a stripping permit and raises from $30 to $60 an acre the fee charged for permits which goes to a special fund to reclaim "orphaned lands."

Some strippers have preferred to forfeit their bond in the past because that has been cheaper than reclamation. Supporters of the Senate bill say an increase to $500 an acre will force the strippers to reclaim land.

Among other provisions was an amendment imposing a one-year ban on the issuance of any new strip mining or coal prospecting permits in the 36 counties where there now is little or no strip mining, and allowing only a 25 per cent increase in strip mining in the remaining 19 counties. The amendment was deleted by the House Judiciary Committee, but the controversy remains, in West Virginia and elsewhere.

Three environmental groups have filed suit in U.S. District Court in New York, accusing the Tennessee Valley Authority of failing to file "environmental impact" statements when contracting to purchase coal to fire their many electric generators in the south.

The suit asked that the T.V.A. be enjoined from buying strip mining-produced coal under a $78 million contract signed last fall.

A T.V.A. spokesman at Knoxville, Tenn., said the authority had no comment on the suit "until we have a chance to study the bill in particulars."

Legislation that would ban strip mining throughout the country is pending in the House of Representatives. The measure is sponsored by Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., and 27 other congressmen.

Strip mining-a more effecient, quicker and cheaper method of removing coal than deep mining-now accounts for more than 35 per cent of the nation's annual production of about 560 million tons.

There were 616 strip mining permits issued in West Virginia in 1970 covering more than 31,000 acres. Preliminary 1971 figures indicate the trend is accelerating by at least 50 per cent.

Strip mining accounted for about 30 million tons of coal in West Virginia in 1970, just over 20 per cent of the state's total production.

This is an advertisement which appeared Fri., March 5.

JOIN THOSE
WHO ARE TIRED
OF BEING TREATED
LIKE DIRT and BEING
SOLD POOR QUALITY
CLOTHING!

BOYCOTT!!

THE
WEAR HOUSE
CLOTHING STORE

Paid for By: Beau Grosscup

Rail Bargaining Talks Stalled; But No National Strike Seen

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-A United Transportation Union official said Sunday that resumption of stalled rail bargaining talks depends on revision by rail carriers of their stand on contract moratorium provisions. The talks in Washington were recessed indefinitely on Saturday. Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery, Jr. said "We have an understanding there will be no nationwide rail strike, but that does not eliminate the possibility of selective strikes."

Among the issues still in dispute are work rules that can affect the number of jobs open to the UTU's 150,000 train operating crewmen.

As of Sunday afternoon there was no indication of any job action.

UTU public relations official Lou Corsi said in Cleveland the carriers and the union failed to agree on the range of subjects on which the union would be prohibited from filing protests while the contract was in effect.

"Under the language the carriers are insisting on now," Corsi said, "we couldn't file notice or grievances or anything on any subject having to do with railroads. We can't live with that."

Corsi also said rules requiring extra payment for railroad employes who must use radios in their work remained unsettled, but "we're not that far apart on the radio rule."

Corsi added, "If we see there might be some gain" in going back to the bargaining table, "then we'll go back."

He said, "today and tomorrow will be the critical days," and if the talks remained recessed much longer there might be selective strikes against some carriers.



Vice-Chancellor Bromery To Speak in CCEBS Course

Dr. Hodges Glenn, Director of CCEBS and Assistant Professor in the School of Education, is offering seminars on Organizational Behavior in Methods in Counseling and Tutoring students of Equal Opportunity Programs. This course is being offered to the staff of CCEBS and other interested persons.

In Dr. Glenn's course, such subjects as the following are being offered: Organization-Rationale, purpose evaluation & requirements; Early Background and Contributors in Administration & Management. Types of Organizational Behavior in various institutions which affect students, teachers, etc.; Racial Types-Minority Administrators- Black-White Administrators-Racism in SEOP Programs. What is administration?

On March 4, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Randolph W. Bromery, was the first in a series of resource persons who will be appearing throughout the Spring Semester. Other invited resource speakers and guests will be:

March 18-Dr. Gluckstern, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs (Provost)



Dr. Randolph W. Bromery

April 8-Dr. Gloria Joseph, Associate Professor of Educ. (former Assistant Dean of Students at Cornell & Director of SEPC)

April 15-Dr. Norma Jean Anderson, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, School of Education

April 22-Mr. Robert Morrissey, Director of Placement & Financial Aid.

April 29-Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Assistant Dean, School of Business Administration

May 13-Mr. Donald Henson, Ara Coordinator and Dr. Leonard Spearman, Director of Division of Special Services Bureau of Higher Educ., Washington, D.C.

While the class has been primarily designed to familiarize the staff and students with organizational behavior and basic responsibilities of persons working with Black and other minority students in federally funded programs, much of the time will be devoted to dealing with day-to-day problems confronted by employees working in the program. The plan is to focus upon humanistic, administrative and sensitivity in-service training of personnel.

Finally, while the course for this semester is being offered for credit for personnel only, it is hoped to expand the experience to include other persons in the academic community who plan to work in programs which serve minorities.

New Handbook Format Released

Describing the format for the new student handbook of which he is the editor, Peter Pascarelli, former editor of the Daily Collegian, solicited writings for the publication.

Pascarelli said that the new handbook would try to avoid the pitfalls encoutered in the publication of the old-style booklet. He asserted that the old handbook was useful in that it assimilated all University regulations in one publication, was a failure in that it lacked "practical information gained through personal experience."

He went on to say, "This book will have the rules and regulations, but it will also tell the incoming student where to get a drink if he's under 21."

The proposal for the book was discussed at SWAP, according to Pascarelli. It was thought then that an informal booklet describing campus life would be desirable.

"The publication is being backed by the Dean of Students office," said Pascarelli. "Funding will come from that office's budget and the Summer Counseling Trust Fund," he added.

"We're trying to make available to incoming freshmen or transfers, information about the different life-styles existing in the University," Pascarelli commented. "This book will frankly present the drug, alcohol, and dining commons situations as they exist."

"The booklet will also contain regulations, but in non-regulation format," said Pascarelli.

Pascarelli said he hopes to get approximately $10,000 dollars for the production of the handbook, which will be presented to freshmen and transfers during the summer orientation period. Close to 10,000 of the magazines will be printed.

"The publication will resemble SPECTRUM in appearance," said Pascarelli. Decisions on what kind of paper, what style type and whether or not to use color have not been made as yet.

The deadline for articles will be mid-March, according to Pascarelli. The projected publication date is June 1st.

State Gives $2-Million For New Book Purchases

In an effort to upgrade the quality and quantity of library holdings in the 28 state-supported institutions of higher learning, the University is in the second phase of cataloging books for these institutions. The second phase is basically the same as the first except that the books are selected from a different source.

The project consists of purchasing books from selected lists, buying labels and catalogue cards, and shipping them to the designated schools.

According to George Wright, project director, the Massachusetts State Board of Higher Education has appropriated $2 million dollars for the book purchases. By purchasing and processing books in a large quantity, cost is minimum. A discount of up to 30% was given on books purchased during the first phase.

Computerized techniques utilizing Whitmore's computers have been used throughout the project. According to Wright, "Only a high volume operation such as this could afford to use the computer system."

The books for the second phase of the project will be selected from a list of books catalogued by the Library of Congress within the last four years. This list can be purchased on a computerized tape which will facilitate cataloging.

Initiated in the summer of 1970, the project is based on the third floor of Goodell Library.

Administrative Support Of Precisionettes Urged

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

Petitions are currently being circulated throughout the campus by supporters of the University's female drill team, the Precisionettes.

Students who sign these petitions are, in effect, advocating a student vote concerning the Administrative support of the Precisionettes. The Administration voted last week to exclude them from the University budget. The signatures, however, are not exclusively votes of confidence for the girls.

The petitions will be submitted to President Elters on Tuesday. A committee, headed by Larry Ladds, will then review the case and decide whether or not to call for a student referendum.

Cheryl Perkins, one of the Precisionettes, feels that the team has "strong student backing." She described the Precisionettes as "an outlet for students", and "one facet of University life". She concluded her comments by saying that "too many small-interest groups have been overlooked by the University Administration."

Jewish View of Women's Lib Topic of Lecture Tonight

"Women's Liberation: A Jewish View," will be the topic of a lecture at Smith College by Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, noted editor and scholar.

The lecture will be the fourth in an "Alternatives for the 70's: Varieties of Jewish Experience and Belief," series. To be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Hall Auditorium on the Smith campus, the event is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Smith and at Amherst College, and is open to the public.

As editor of "The Jewish Spectator," Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin has influenced and shaped American thought and life. Ideas which seemed radical when first advanced in her "Editor's Pages" in the "Spectator" have been accepted by the Jewish community. She was an early exponent of Jewish Day Schools, and offered new priorities for Jewish federations, and the priorities for Jewish youth.

She also expressed caution about social action programs of American Jewish organizations which were paternalistic and not rooted in Jewish values. On Jewish-Christian dialogue where these were not conversations of equals conducted in an atmosphere of mutual acceptances and respect, Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin indicated reservations.

Born and educated in Frankfurt, Germany, she received her Ph.D. at 22 in semitics. She currently teaches Jewish philosophy and history at New York University's graduate school of arts and sciences.

Read Jim on Page 6

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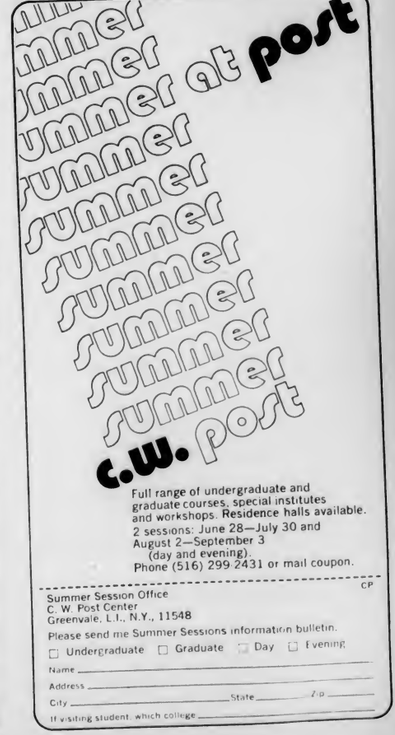
The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies announces the visit of Michele Russell on tomorrow.

Professor Russell is coming as a possible appointee in the Black Studies Department for fall of 1971.

An informal session has been planned for 8 p.m. in the Coffee Shop of the Black Cultural Center at which time the general black community is invited to come and speak with Professor Russell. Students are especially encouraged to take this opportunity to help select new faculty for the department.

Originally of Chicago, Professor Russell has taught in many places including Brown University and Goucher College in the field of Black Studies. More specifically, she specializes in English and Black Literature.

Some of her related experiences include her membership in 1969 on the Afro-American Resources group attending the Pan-African Conference in Algiers and her directorship of Project CHANCE: recreational program for black youngsters in West Los Angeles in 1965-66.



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It's Party Time

This afternoon at 2 p.m., the advocates of a Play Center for children will be holding a party in the main lobby of Whitmore. The purpose of this event is less to present a gala affair than to convince the administration that the Play Center should be funded by the University.

As of now, a temporary center exists in the Student Union building in the space assigned to Free University. However, this facility simply inadequate for a permanent Play Center, if for no other reason than for space. Another area is desperately needed.

Already, the Grad Student Senate and the Undergrad Student Senate have voted funds for the day care center. Yet the administration has not followed this precedent and has refused to make funds available for what is an important service for the University community.

It has been alleged that this funding failure discriminates against women both economically and scholastically. Not only are married female students prevented from remaining as full time University students, they also are unable to obtain employment which might supplement the meager income of their student-worker-husbands.

However one feels about the Women's Lib movement, it seems inherently obvious that female students should not be prohibited from the achievements available to others in society simply because they have brought a child into the world. What is usually thought of as a blessing is rapidly being transformed into a financial and scolastic curse.

To relieve the burden, a day care center for children would seem the best answer. However, a plan of this type is not workable on a long range basis without some type of financial assistance from the administration. This body seems to be dragging its heels on a matter which holds tremendous importance to all the married students on this campus.

It seems now, that the Play Center group has obtained a house on North Pleasant Street which will serve as the physical structure for the center. The battle though, is far from over and the second stage, the war for funds, continues today. Whether a day care center can work is now, it would seem, a decision that lies somewhere within the cavernous halls of Whitmore. We hope that today's party is successful.

David Williams

The Great Acid War

The lobby of Pierpont was jammed full of grinning drunks and idiots Friday night. Silverman and I stood next to the bar and poured down freebies given to us by Al Jagoda and Peter Massa, one of the Phillips St. Revolutionaries. The crowd was happy. Everyone was messed up or one thing or another, not unusual for Pierpont anyway, and just what you'd expect when they put on one of their obnoxious home-style Woodstocks.

Out of the sweating throng moved a blimp who approached me and began, "You people ought to write an editorial about the lettuce boycott and will you please explain what your editorial was all about last week." I started to say something about the usually jumbled and garbled policy editorials of the MDC when I realized she was talking about one of my columns. I politely told her what to do with her head of lettuce. She went off in a self-righteous huff.

People began to whisper "the Collegian's here" and Silverman and I and Bob Nesti began to catch glimpses of these eyeballs staring at us. Remember, this is Pierpont, the freak dorm where love, justice and brotherhood prevail.

Then a burly guy dressed in a lumber-jack shirt strode up and in this booming voice demanded to know which of us was with the MDC. Silverman sort of shrank back a little and looked into his beer. I trembled a bit and said I was. The lumberjack shook his fist at me and told me to follow him. I did.

He led Silverman and me down through the basement of the dorm to the Mechanical Room. There he stopped and with a bent paper clip, opened the door, stepped in and turned the light on.

Mark and I looked in and gasped. The Mechanical Room was full of glittering glass tubes and bottles, scales, mortars, pestles, chrome faucets, Bunsen burners, ring stands and a hump-backed dwarf who wore a black rubber apron.

The lumber-jack beckoned us in and slammed the door behind us. I felt like I was in a gingerbread house. Silverman began looking for an ashtray. The lumberjack ordered us to sit down and pointed to two dining commons chairs next to a big valve that stuck out of the floor.

"Now look, you two," he began, "What in hell is the idea of printing that notice about the bad acid going around? Don't you lunkheads realize what you can do to business? The whole economy of Western Mass. depends on UMass drug traffic. I ought to dump you clowns in the Connecticut River for that move."

Silverman began to squirm.

"I had nothing to do with it," he protested, "I'm only a student."

"That has nothing to do with this case, pal, "drawled the lumber-jack. "You know you're as guilty as he is." He jerked his thumb at me. I flinched.

Just then the dwarf let out a loud whistle. The lumber-jack leapt up nimbly and pranced over to where the dwarf was looking up the end of a long, glass tube. The lumber-jack pushed the dwarf out of the way impatiently and looked up the tube himself. Whatever it was that he saw evidently pleased him because he began to dance around the room clapping and singing to himself.

Mark nudged me and we dashed out the door. As we ran down the corridor the lumber-jack jumped out the door and threw a large flask which caught me just over the ear and I fell.

When I came to I didn't know where I was. The room was dark and I could smell grass. Good grass. Slowly my eyes adjusted to the dark and I could make out dim figures passing a huge joint.

"Where am I?", I asked.

"OOOOOh, he's awake," squealed a female voice and immediately she began to kiss me.

I pushed her off and demanded again to know where I was. Someone told me "Fourth floor Pierpont" and kicked me and told me to be quiet. They continued passing the joint back and forth and finally did a big roach and passed out.

I started creeping on my hands and knees towards the door, opened it and stood up and ran right into a smelly freak with stringy hair and acne under a scraggly beard who grabbed me in his arms like a bear and dumped me on the floor. Two skiny girls who were with him tied me up and they took me down the elevator and pitched me into a car.

They took me up Fearing St., turned left onto Sunset Ave., parked in front of MacKimmie and carried me upstairs. We had to pass through several checkpoints on the way. The smelly one gave the pass-word and someone on the other side of the door would let us in. They carried me into a room and untied me. Then they began to question me while I sat under harsh lights.

"What's your name?"

I told them.

"Where do you live?"

I told them that, too.

"What's the big idea of printing that notice about all the bad acid going around?"

I told them why.

"Don't you realize what you did? We had 50,000 tabs due in and now we can't find buyers"

I shrugged. "I don't much care. It's not good anyway."

"Come on man," one of them wailed. "How can you think like that. I mean, are you some kind of pig?"

All of a sudden I felt very tired, as if I had gone through this kind of thing before. But before I could say anything to the guy, the door burst open and the lumber-jack stood there, ready to draw.

"OK, you goddam skunks," he shouted, "Come out and fight like men."

My kidnapers swaggered out into the hall but before the lumber-jack could pull his gun, he bolted for the doorway and took off down the stairs. I hid under the bed and the lumber-jack lit back to Pierpont to get up a posse.

As I walked past the Little Hatch on my way back to Moore House, I saw the lumber-jack catch up to the kidnaper while he was waiting for a hot dog. The lumber-jack shot him down in cold blood and left him there.

I stood with my nose pressed up against the window, watching. Someone tapped me on the shoulder and I turned around. It was Silverman licking away on a soft ice cream cone.

"Where did you go?" he asked.

Home Front



Jim Mitchell

Power To The People?

What do you do these days if you're an average radical student who has gotten uptight over something or other, and get no redress from university or governmental administrators? Why blow up a building, of course (or at least threaten to).

I've never been able to figure out why some people do these things. Obviously they are intelligent. In such a short period of time they have discovered and pointed out problems and alternatives that have escaped the rest of us for quite some time. And many of these protests are more than valid. Ideas that cannot be implemented today or tomorrow, but in time.

A picture may be worth a thousand words, expecially of a bombed building on television. We are however a literate society. People can really get a much better idea of the issues by reading a little mimeographed propaganda sheet than by witnessing wanton destruction on the tube. They are also able to keep their cool better.

Sometimes when people loose their cool, they react, just like the radicals, only in a less violent way. Attorney General Quinn is beginning to react. He is urging the support of an anti-crime bill that would give life imprisonment to anyone convicted of a bombing offense that resulted in a death. There is also another bill that if passed will increase the sentence for sending false bombing threats to schools and churches to 20 to 25 years.

Both of these bills are mild. They are bound to have some effect though, on making people think twice before seeking attention in such an insane way.

Some will argue that our country was formed as the result of a group of insurgents acting in violence. Indeed they were. Violence was necessary at that time to demonstrate to unlistening ears that change was needed. As a result of this, our constitution was written so as to provide everyone with a channel to air his grievances without violence. Our constitution hasn't been altered, nor have the channels of communication; and we have undergone a slow period of peaceful evolution.

But if those who are unwilling to work within the bounds of legality continue their actions, we can expect very severe and major changes that will result in repression for all.

Why not quit while you're ahead, while you still can get up and speak out against the government without fear, while you still can come and go as you please. If your ideas are valid and the majority supports them, then there is really nothing to worry about except impatience.

Power to the people? Absolutely. Power to all the people, not just the self-chosen few.

Letters to the Editor

Winsome Winning Busses

To the Editor:

I fear that I have been somewhat errant by allowing the inaccuracies of the March 2nd article entitled, "Student Senate Bus; Win Some, Lose Some", to stand uncorrected. These inaccuracies are purely the result of a reporter's zeal to complete a story before he had completely digested the pertinent information. I apologize to Ben Visnick (Collegian 3/5/71) and to others who may have been apprehensive about the future status of the Transit Service and will attempt to set the record straight.

First of all, to my knowledge Peter Pan Bus lines, Inc. have neither filed not voiced any official complaint regarding the operations of the Student Senate Transit Service to the University or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. There have been no visable efforts by that company to thwart out efforts and,therefore, their name must be removed from all future discussion of this matter.

Since this past summer, Western Massachusetts Bus Lines, Inc. of Northhampton has filed several complaints with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, Bus & Railway Division, alledging that certain portions of our service were being operated illegally. As a result of these written and numerous oral complaints to local political figures, we have twice talked with inspectors from the D.P.U. about our operations. The most recent conference produced an administrative opinion from the director of the Bus and Railway Division, D.P.U. which reads, "The on-campus operation and the free service rendered to volunteer student organizations...provided through the student activities tax fund is not questionable."

The remaining text of the letter and personal conversations with personnel of the Bus & Railway Division, D.P.U., lead us to believe that we may provide service on the campus of the University, being private property, to any qualified organization and may provide off-campus service to all SATF supported student organizations as well as all other official University departments. The only portion of our operations which have been deemed questionable under the General Laws is that service provided to non-SATF supported student organizations. As you can well see, I have reason to say that, "it (the decision) could have been more restrictive."

I am pleased that our operating position has been defined. We are now in a position to know what portions of our operations appear to be questionable and to take whatever steps are necessary to clear up those questions. We and the officers of the Student Senate will endeavor to resolve this matter in the favor of the university community as soon as possible. If anyone still has a question regarding this matter, please feel free to call me at the office of the Student Senate Transit Service, 549-6184.

William A. Perkins, Jr.
Student Manager

Human Kind

To The Members of The University Community:

Today, despite all of the miracles of modern medicine and space exploration, a Black child inflicted with Sickle Cell Anemia faces a sentence of death. These children, our most precious asset, have little hope of a mistrial or stay of execution.

Finally, a research center is being established at Howard University to begin waging a medical research war on this insidious enemy. This type of warfare depends heavily upon support from a large volunteer army of contributors. So join up today.

As President of The Committee For The Collegiate Education of Black Students, Incorporated, I am offering my office as a collection center for funds solicited here at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in support of The Sickle Cell Center at Howard University. Campus units and dormitories are encouraged to combine individual efforts and then to convert these contributions into checks or money orders made payable to **The Sickle Cell Center.**

All contributions should be sent to my office by March 19, 1971. I will then forward all contributions to the center at Howard University with a cover letter indicating that it is a combined University of Massachusetts at Amherst effort. Soon after March 19, 1971 I will publish a copy of my cover letter and the total amount collected in The Daily Collegian.

Thank you

Randolph W. Bromery, President
Room 375 Whitmore Building

Mr. Cynicism

To the Editor:

Competent but cocky, Dave Williams squatted over his typewriter last Thursday night and committed the greatest sin possible in our realm of make-believe journalism, and then he languished in bed Friday morning, allowing his pert young secretary to take the brunt of the wrath which poured into his office that morning.

Ah Dave, funny, bright, young Dave, you have tunneled under. I will not climb into your gutter; and I certainly will not ruin my piece by letting your name creep into it.

Your justice will come later, no doubt. But, what of your readers-those semi-lucid zombies who all paid their $6.50 without realizing your cut was $30 a week? Your prose, dear Dave, probably got them so excited (it was a thrilling piece you wrote) that they missed the best story in all of Friday's MDC. Overcome by your sentence fragments Dave, they probably all missed the column about drugs on page eight, written by senile Jim Mitchell, whose work I enjoy more than any other MDC staffer (is that the right phrase?)

Go in peace,
Mark Silverman

Aesthetics

I would like to reply to the person who in his "sensitive" appraisal of the aesthetics of the student body on this campus in Friday's **Collegian** withheld his name upon request.

The superficiality of your comments is distressing. It is an affront to any thinking being that you feel the university would be improved if students shaved, neatened themselves, and turned into wholesome, American specimens of which our state would be proud. It is appalling that you call for a massive drive to improve students' appearances, (conforming to the "clean and well-groomed" standards of twenty years ago, which you nostalgicly recall) in a time of incomprehensibly massive problems: pollution, genocide, and starvation, to mention a few. Your priorities are in desperate need of rearrangement.

It is a shame that the "long-haired, unshaven, lazy, poor specimens of students cluttering our state supported institution" distress you. Does anything beyond this distress you? Does it distress you that our well-groomed President is creating one hell of an unaesthetic mess all over the globe? Do you ever look beyond outward appearances?

Your remarkable intolerance and disregard of character content shows a deep lack of something within. Please, try scratching the surface-of all the people you see around you. Your pernicious frame of mind is only too indicative of the surface, material-obsessed society in which we're raised. Before it's too late, we'd all better re-assess many of the nauseating values prevalent in our culture. How about it?

Nancy Hart

Mocking Misery

To the Editor:

Concerning the photo on the front page of the Monday, March 2 Collegian: the caption read, "They say he is crazy--the DT's or acid?" Whose side are you on? The poor have been exploited in too many ways. Your invasion of this man's privacy and blantant mockery of his misery are inexcusable examples, especially in a paper that reflects the views of the University community.

Richard J. Kozlowski

Changes in Federal Law over the past year allow people 18 years of age to vote for Congressmen, United States Senator, and President. Similarly, changes in the Massachusetts constitution allow people 19 years and older to vote in all elections in the Commonwealth.

During the month of March when students are on vacation, they have an opportunity to register to vote. The process is simple in that they merely have to present themselves in the office of City Clerk in their city or town. The process is not long, only a few minutes.

I hope those between the ages of 18 and 21 who to date have not had the opportunity to express their views through the ballot box will take this opportunity to begin to impress their positions and ideas upon the society we live in.

Francis C. Lapointe
Vice Chairman
Committee on Election Laws
MASS. GENERAL COURT

Editorial Points

It was discovered by the Spanish finance ministry that chief of state Gen. Francisco Franco received less taxable income last year than 37 other Spaniards. That must not include fringe benefits.

*****

John Philip Sousa wrote some fantastic marches. When the U.S. Marines parade to his "Semper Fidelis", one almost wants to jump out and march with them. Then you know it must be the music.

*****

Tonight's fight (you know, the one between the two champions) is being labeled the "fight of the century" and should be a great battle to watch. Of course, the only way you can see or hear it is to spend $10-$15 of a closed circuit showing ticket or upwards of $100 on a Madison Square Garden seat. It was easier to get a look at the moon landings.

*****

Only one hundred people showed up Saturday for a rally at City Hall plaza in Boston to protest condition's in that city's high schools. Looks like a lot of potential UMies in that area.

*****

The Ripon Society, a policy group of Republican liberals, stated recently that unless Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew changes drastically, he will be a liability to his party and should be dumped from the ticket in 1972. Right on, Ripon!

*****

CORRECTION: There is another way to find out about tonights Frazier-Ali battle. It will be broadcast blow-by-blow to US servicemen in South Vietnam. I guess that makes being there twice the fun.

On Money and Men

On February 10, 1971, the Student Senate passed 71-S137, a bill providing salaries for the three Senate officers, retroactive to November, 1970, at the following rate: President $150 per month; Vice-President $125 per month; Treasurer $125 per month.

Shall this legislation stand as passed?

Con...

As an opponent of the Student Senate officers pay bill, I would like to thank, belatedly, the many students who took the time to pass the petition, and the more than five thousand who signed it.

I opposed the bill for several reasons. I felt that it should not be retroactive, and that $150 & $125 a month was too much. I also think that since the officers introduced the bill, it should have been to pay next years officers rather than themselves.

More importantly, this bill broaches the whole question of representative government. The Senate seems to have adopted an elitist attitude, saying in effect "We know what's best for the students, despite what they want." I know that a large majority of my dorm opposed the bill, and I think that many of the Senators who voted for the bill sacrificed representation for cronyism reminiscent of the general court. A student referendum is the only check on the spending power of the Senate. Right now there is a bill on the agenda to pay the ten committee chairmen $75 a month retroactive to November. If you vote to pass this pay bill on Tuesday, you are signing a blank check for the Senate. If you are not concerned enough to vote at all, they have the battle half won.

Robert A. Hall
Senator

Pro...

The question of compensation for students in various positions in not new to this campus. We have debated at length whether or not to pay Collegian editors and WMUA staff and the Senate decided that enough time and effort was required by these positions to compensate those who held them. Essentially the same arguments were raised when the Senate voted by 33-18 with 4 abstentions to compensate Senate officers.

The amount of compensation is not exorbitant, nor is the individual contribution of each student (less then $0.25 per year) a staggering sum. The real issue is apparently a philosophic one of whether Senate officers, elected by the Senate, should receive student funds and also the question of when this payment should begin. A problem in communication arises here. Obviously the Student Senate did not arbitrarily and without thought vote to pay its officers. The Senate is a representative legislative body whose members are elected democratically by students and not some elitist club removed from student concerns. The Senate, after much debate, decided that the arguments that the Senate needs committed full-time leadership, and that those giving as much of themselves as the job requires should be compensated, were sufficient to merit the passage of the legislation initiating the payment of Senate officers.

If the Senate deems that full-time leadership is necessary for the efficient functioning of that organization, I believe that they are expert enough in the functioning of the Senate to make that type of judgement. So, what students are not asked to decide is whether or not the efficient functioning of the Senate is sufficiently important to them, individually and collectively, to warrant the expenditure of twenty-five cents per student per year for Senate officers. Students would do well to keep in mind that many of the conflicts we find outselves in as students require strong, effective leadership. Students cannot take for granted things like the Alcoholic Beverages Policy (which allows alcohol on campus), 24 hour open house, Co-Ed dorms, which the Student Senate fought long and hard to have enacted.

These fights spearheaded by the Senate were waged on an ad-hoc basis and, as seen with the rent increase issue last year (and another one up-coming), there has to be much coordination of effort. The reason for the payments beginning in November is that it was in November that the bill was originally written in incorrect form. Had it been written correctly, payments should have begun at the beginning of the academic year which is certainly the rational point at which the salary should have begun.

We are a dynamic and growing institution and occasionally we must accept some changes. The job of a Senate officer cannot be performed any longer an an ad-hoc basis, we need this type of full-time leadership. The Senate and Senate officers can and have saved students hundreds of dollars over the course of their college careers. For these reasons, and for many others that, while of less import, are nevertheless compelling, **I urge you to vote in favor of the legislation as passed by the Student Senate.**

Glen Elters
President
Student Government Association
Senate

Chunga's Prog-rex



Cool, calm, and collected Frank Zappa relaxes on the set of his new movie 200 MOTELS. His latest album is reviewed quite nicely at the right. (Photo courtesy of C. Sullivan.)

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

Chunga's Revenge--Frank Zappa (Bizarre)
Zappa's second solo album spotlights his guitar work more than any of his other involvements do. **Chunga's Revenge** is not great Zappa; the music is limited in scope compared to, say, **Uncle Meat**, and his social satire becomes less effective with every outing. Still, any record with Frank's touch has a lot going for it, and **Chunga's Revenge** shows another facet of his peerless gall; competing with the heavy rock guitarists on their own ground. A really fine album for the grunge king.

Werwolf --The Fourth Way (Harvest)
Behind a garish cover and the label of "free-form individual Collectivism" lies a less than inspiring record. The most intriguing aspect of the whole thing is the blending of electric violin and electronic keyboards, but the music seems to build solely around sound effects; once the efect of the new sound wears off, there is a dearth of inventiveness. **King Progress**--Jackson Heights (Mercury)
The remains of the English group, Nice, seem to have ended up here. Given the talent, this record could have been considerably better. Group leader Lee Jackson comes on like a archetype angry cynical young rebel; but when he stops trying to be Mickey Spillance, as on the title track, the group creates a memorable irony.

T-Rex (Reprise)
Pre- and post-Beatlemania, acid-rock, tin pan alley, science fiction, Incredible String Band, "Ride a White Swan," a group poster, "Wear your hair long babe, you can't go wrong," wizards, and even an OM; everybody in the world will like two minutes from it. The presentation is like a psychedelic vaudeville set, strangling its occasional good ideas in cute little freakouts and pseudo-profundity.

Richard II
An Artist, Not A King

By PETER L. CAMERON
MDC Staff

Weighed and considered, my feelings happily are to give this performance the critical thumbs-up. Read on, though, and value my reasoning yourself. I have never liked the idea of reviewing a play on its opening night, and let me tell you why. In this play there are literally hundreds of lines for the actor to commit to memory, in addition to the exhausting flights and slumps he must squeeze out. All the while he must tune to the precise key,-for, a degree of dissonance on either side of the truth of a feeling will lose him his audience. With this in mind I begin to write of the first night of Richard II, a weak but dramatic king, portrayed last Friday night at Amherst College. (The performance will also be given March 12, 13, 14, and 15.) On one hand more than one of the bit-part actors read in a singsong dribble which could only have set the major characters momentarily out of joint. On the other hand, one entire scene and several of the important speeches had just the timing and emotion to bring to my neck hairs that old electric rush.

Performer-of-the-evening was clearly Geoffrey Keller as the Duke of York, uncle to Richard. Despite the demands of this role,-York loving both his nephews, Richard and his enemy Bolingbroke,-Keller always suffers York to love England first. In the scene I referred to above, York grabs a letter which Aumerle, his son, wishes to hide from him, reads it, and suddenly finds out that his son is involved in yet another sordid plot. It is to murder the new king Bolingbroke. He rages and smacks Aumerle across the chest. Then he turns to curse the heavens for this newfound snake, raised with such love under his example of dignity and love of England. Aumerle cringes in shame and bewilderment, while the Duchess flies about father and son hoping to out-feel and thus neutralize their passions. I literally grabbed my chair during this scene.

It is evident that Director Walter Broughton, in the normal rush to the wire, gave the bulk of his attention to working on the scenes which tradition and lovers of beauty have sanctified. Broughton wants you to know what it meant and felt like to be born a king with an artistic temperment, cruelly unsuited to the throne. Though Richard's pathetic joy upon his return from Ireland is not convincing, the pity he draws at his desposition is; also, weighty with the ancient fear of tampering with the divine succession is the Bishop of Carlisle's warning to Bolingbroke. About the play as a whole it must be mentioned under Broughton's credits that nearly all of the actors were suited to their parts, with lines menorized and movements fluid.

There is one flaw, a telling one, which Shakespeare himself wrote into the play,-there is not one comic moment in the entire evening's entertainment. Just after the scene I got such a thrill out of, in which the audience, alike, had seemingly had their emotions stretched enough, came another trying scene at which they laughed outright. I couldn't blame them, but it must have been painful to Broughton. I hope he will change his emphasis here and there to give the audience a legitimate release.

Broughton and designer Larry King must have decided that if the whole play were to be presented, time would have to be saved somewhere. So they used a very impressive castle-concourse construction for the entirety of the show. My girlfriend felt that some bright-colored velvet might have been draped across the balcony rail in some scenes, and, for the eyes, I think she is right,-despite the authentic costumes.

Limited space prohibits me from giving full tribute to Johnathan Alper as an over-sensitive Richard, Robert Murphy as sly and immaculate Aumerle, Kenneth Hoxsie as fatal Northumberland, and Deborah Kelly as the elegant queen. All of these intermittantly showed their talent, and need but repetition to loosen their instruments.

Primas And Encores

Don Giovanni

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

Opera is the majesty of the civilizations, the Caesar, the prophet, the Shakespeare. It is the marble busts of dead Romans, dusty and motionless and all-knowing; it is Picasso and Moore and Wright, modern and moving, shapely and massive. Opera is not one art, but many. It demands perfection not only in voice, but in orchestras, set design, acting, dancing. No other genre requires the mastery of so many skills. No other skills are mixed in such a way to form such a genre.

Don Giovanni by Mozart and Lorenzo LaPonte, is the story of Giovanni Jacopo Casanova, a 17th Century stud. Giovanni travels from conquest to conquest, killing a father here, establishing motherhood there, sheltering and protecting defenseless young girls. The Don is true to himself through the end, when he is doomed to eternal damnation in fiery Hell.

Giovanni is a melodrams coming across like a children's theatre, playing to the audience with everyone acting just a bit ridiculous. The Boris Goldovsky production at Bowker Auditorium over the weekend was an English translation, which served to highlight the humor. The English also lessoned the mystery and aura of opera that a novice American dilettante feels. **Giovanni** is a difficult opera to sing, especially the female roles, and a few times, the singers could not project above the orchestra. Mr. Goldovsky, the director and conductor, is a classicist. His production was opera in the traditional sense--other than the translation, there was nothing unique.

But an opera such as **Don Giovanni** does not need new gimmicks to make it great, and the cursory comments in the preceding paragraph are not indicative of the performance.

The **Don Giovanni** production proved that the University community is capable of and willing to support opera. One would hope that the University theater and the Music Department would be able to stage one, perhaps not as extensive as a **Giovanni**, but at least on the scale of Menotti's madrigal fable, performed two weeks ago at Amherst, Smith and Holyoke. Of course, it should be realized that Bowker Auditorium is woefully inadequate, as evidenced by the cramped staging and dancing of **Giovanni**.

The enthusiastic acceptance of **Don Giovanni** should encourage the Fine Arts Council to continue to explore different art styles and to bring them to the University. Perhaps the Boston Opera could be brought to campus next season. **Don Giovanni** was another worthwhile enterprise of the exciting Fine Arts Council.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

It's a disturbing play, this **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.**

It teases the audience with a clandestine moral that takes a viewer by surprise and leaves him hanging with his own thin rope over a precipitous world. Jean Brodie is a Scottish teacher, an eccentric in a conservative world, a progressive more enamoured to her delusions than to reality, an artist who destroys herself and others in a salute to the humanities. "Give me a girl at an impressionable age and she is mine forever", Miss Brodie says, and she is right. In the end, Miss Brodie is destroyed by her own mirror creations: Mary MacGregor, an inspired fascist, and Sandy, an unconscious fascist.

"Sartinly", Miss Brodie might have brogued. "Sartinly, the Marcia Blaine School is a conservative and boonie institution. But does that mean that there is no place for innovation?" Well we might have asked the Mt. Holyoke Laboratory Theater, for although its production of **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie** this past weekend was enjoyable, perfected and satisfying, it seemed to follow too closely in the fine tradition of Maggie Smith's award winning movie.

To talk about the faults of a truly good production is picky and dangerous, for in the process of doing so, all relativity and comparison with lesser plays is lost. Holyoke's **Brodie** was a good production. However, other than an ingenius and lavish rotating set, the play was complacent to emulate the movie of **Jean Brodie.** Vicki **Casarett, as Miss Brodie,** gave the audience no new insights or interpretations, the costumes appeared sterile in their uniform magnificence, many of the scenes were seemingly borrowed directly from the movie.

But who is to say that a good, proven play should innovate at all? Both the movie and Holyoke's play were, to borrow a phrase of Jean Brodie's, "creme de la creme". Miss Casarett was professional and Miss Brodie's "special girls" were exquisite as their faces rubberized and contorted delightfully in rhythm with the action.

The Prime of Miss Jean Bordie will continue at Mr. Holyoke next weekend. For those who missed the movie, the play is a superb substitute.

Psychedelic Camp

Tonight there will be a celebration in the S. U. ballroom at 8:00. Providing a direct source of sound energy (besides you) will be Fat, Cricket Hill, Flight, and, from the Boom-Boom Room in the center of downtown Poughkeepsie, the Rattlesnake Gutter Strutters. The Moon Farm will also be around providing some light energy. It's a people-produced, Program Council--sponsored festival.

Admission is $1.00, but donations are needed. This article should have been a helluva lot longer, but what else can we say? Except if you come late you'll find the entire Ballroom floating high above the Berkshires.

Films, Movies, The Cinema
Defining His Role

By RUSSELL C. MUNDY
MDC Staff

Do you see, Demian, that you have raised THE issue of our times? Never mind Viet Nam, racism, or even David Susskind; are feelings valid or not? When you write, "Film must move you...brush your shoulder, your inner thigh,...tickle your fancy...hit your guts" you mean they are to be felt, not thought about--none of that bourgeoise analytical crap, right? Goodness and badness, relative at best, are meaningless in our absurdist world, right? A good stroke today, tomorrow will take care of itself--hell, what tomorrow? It sounds like the rhetoric of self-indulgence to me--do your own thing, **et al**. Christ, I'm so sick of it' let there be some order in this world.

Order has produced "King Lear", Rudolph Nureyev, and "Kitizen Kane." All three grew out of their limitations (blank verse-the Elizabethan tragedy, classical balletic movement, and and the montage and plastics of film). We are moved by them all, but stimulated too. We cry over them, but talk about them as well.

Art, and that includes the movies, has always enlightened even as it entertained. I ask that a movie meet both standards and be described thereby. That is not to say that a movie must be the best of both or even the best of one, but be described for what it is, for it is something. It exists in itself quite apart from the moods or the tensions or the preconceptions that we bring to it. A rose is a rose.

There is no need to apologize for the undiluted fascism of a James Bond flick, or the sentiment of "Love Story", or the cool intellectuality of "My Night at Maud's". They are what they are both today and tomorrow and that is no coincidence. Sweat and thought and a little bit of inspiration made them such as they are. That bit of inspiration is what moves us and is difficult to talk about, but we can see the sweat and talk about the thought.

A film reviewer does not presume to tell you what to feel, but tells you what he sees and then what he thinks. Mind expansion not withstanding, thinking is orderly if communications is its purpose. Premises are checked; observations are made; a hypothesis is advanced. So-called form no less than content is considered. Historical context and the background of production are relevant and of interest.

All of this is not to say that you cannot walk in upon "Maud" in wide-irised innocence and be moved, for plainly you can. It is to say however that those who understand something of seventeenth-century French rationalism or better still the intentions of Eric Rohmer can not only wonder with Maud but understand with her as well.

Senate Wages Forum Topic

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" program highlights a debate on the granting of salaries to officers of the UMass Student Senate.

The debate is timed to raise pertinent facts and viewpoints on the salary grant immediately preceding a referendum on the issue, which will be held tomorrow in the Student Union. The salary grant, favored by the Student Senate in a vote last month, would provide $150 per month for the President of the Senate and $125 per month for both the Vice-President and the Treasurer. The Secretary of the Senate is presently a paid employee.

Debating in favor of Senate officers' salaries on tonight's program will be Senate President Glenn Elters and Commuter Senator William Abbott. Debating in opposition will be Senator Karen MacNutt of Melville House and Commuter Senator Albert Olmstead. The live, 60-minute forum will be moderated by "Focus" host Ken Mosakowski.

Workshop Announced

Three administrators from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will participate this week in the 11th biennial workshop of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Gerald J. Grady, business manager, will be on a panel concerning policies and procedures involving recruitment, wage scales, and training. William C. Starkweather, coordinator for systems development in student personnel, will speak on teleprocessing and the use of "faster" as a language; and Thaddeus J. Los, director of electronic data processing and systems, will be moderator for the session.

The workshop, which will be in New York March 7-9, will cover these topics: personnel administration and staff relations, legal affairs, accounting and budgeting, computers, cost saving techniques, new trends, and institutional services.

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
All brothers and pledges come to tonight's meeting in jacket and tie for fraternity photo. Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.

A.S.M.E.
Annual Dinner Meeting with Western Mass. A.S.M.E., Wed., March 10th at 6 p.m. on the 11th floor of the C.C. Speaker Mr. Thomas LeFeuvre-A Cycle Power Plant for the family car 8:30 p.m. in Rm 174 of the C.C.

B.F.A. PAINTERS
Meeting Monday, March 8th, Clark 202, 12:15 p.m. Something is happening.

CHEMISTRY
David Boyland, Associate Scientist Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution will speak on "Organic Chemistry in the ocean today at 4:30 p.m. in Engineering East Aud.

COUNSELING CENTER
Sensitivity groups will be offered this semester at the following times: Mon. afternoons 4 p.m.; Tues. evenings 7 p.m.; Wed. afternoons 3 p.m.; Fri. afternoons 1:30 p.m. Interested students may sign up through next week at Rm 243 Whitmore.

E.D.U.C.
English Majors, the English Dept. Undergrad. Council will meet tonight, Memorial Hall. New members are welcome.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Important meeting concerning the decorating of the hall for the Open dance on Sat. Will all members who have sold tickets for the raffle please return stubs Tues. night for the drawing.

I.Y.I.
What happens when you put: Krishnamurti, Teilhard de Chardin, Zen, Einstein, Buddhism, Jesus, the Urantia Book and others in the same room? We don't know but we're willing to find out. Come help us. C.C. Rm 904 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
This week's talk is "How Figures Lie and Liars Figure" by Charley Randall, March 9th at 4 p.m. in the Colloquium Room, Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

NEW HAVEN
Anyone interested in going to Bobby Seale's & Erika Huggins' Trial, March 9th call 253-3261 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime this weekend. We need cars.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Murray Glanzer, Prof. of Psychology at N.Y.U. will speak today at 4:30 p.m. in 231 Herter Hall on "Storage Mechanisms in Recall". Coffee at 4 p.m. Bart. 35.

SENIOR COMMITTEE
Open class meeting for all Seniors. Discussion of recent changes in class government, activities for the rest of the semester, and Commencement. Meeting will be held in Mahar Aud. tonight at 8 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES
Co-op Bookstore Committee will hold an open meeting on the ninth floor of J.Q.A. tonight at 7:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AFFAIRS OFFICE
School of Education Majors/interning, placement requirement, modular credit? tonight at 7 p.m. in Collidge 12th Floor everyone welcome.

VETERANS FOR PEACE
A meeting will be held on March 9 in Rm 174-176 at 7 p.m. in the C.C. March 13 demonstration at Westover-AFB will be planned. All veterans are urged to attend.

LOST
1 pair brown framed glasses, possibly lost in Green Maverick which picked me up Thurs. night. If found please return to 208 Cashin or call 6-5962.
Helbros watch, green leather band (broken) sentimental value, lost in S.W. If found please call Wendy 6-8265.

If you need
TYPEWRITER RIBBONS or CARBON PAPER
See
A. J. HASTINGS
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Civil Service Test For UMass Announced

The Student Senate Services Committee announces to seniors and graduate students that if you are interested in getting a government job this year, you must take the Federal Service Entrance examination. The exam will be given on Saturday, March 20, 1971 at 8:30 A.M. in Thompson Hall. You must pick up an application for this test at the Placement Office and bring the completed form to the exam.

Those students with a 3.5 grade average or over or those in the top ten percent of their class are exempted from this exam. Also, those majoring in engineering or accounting need not take it. Others can be exempted from this exam if they have taken the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. They should get an application also to see if their rating disqualifies them from taking it.

There are many different Federal Service jobs available. Positions from bank and savings & loan examiner to computer specialist to personnel specialist to social service representative. More specific information on these and other jobs in addition to some sample questions are included on the Federal Service Entrance Examination Application.

For more federal job ideas the Placement Office has a Federal Career Directory available to university students. It explains what various federal agencies do and how to acquire jobs with them. A wealth of information is waiting in the Placement Office to help students find jobs. Again, the first step is to take the Federal Service exam on March 20. Drop in at the Placement Office Room 239 Whitmore for more information.

S.W. Restaurant Serves 300 Per Weekend

More than 300 students a weekend have been served since the Southwest Restaurant open January 30th, according to manager Richard Ellis.

Located in Southwest Dining Commons #7 (Hampden), the restaurant offers full course meals ranging in price from $1.50 to $3.50. They are prepared and served by regular dining commons help and student waitresses.

Richard Ellis started the restaurant to feed students on weekends. It is located in the back dining rooms of Hampden Commons in Southwest. Hours are Saturday from 11:30 to 2:30 and 5 to 8 and Sunday, from 12 to 3 and 5 to 8.

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Get It In!

Campus Center Program Council

Calendar notices are due

Friday, March 12.

Deliver to R.S.O. Room 101, or Mailbox #316 R.S.O.
Any organization wishing a notice for April's Calender please comply.

SENIORS

Monday March 8

An open meeting for all Seniors to let you know what's going on with class government, activities for the rest of the semester, and commencement.

Monday March 8, 8 p.m., Mahar Aud.

Redmen Seek Third Goal At N.I.T. Maine Trip For The Birds

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

It didn't take long this year. Only a couple of days after the first bids went out to St. Bonnies, Dayton and Tennessee, the word came to UMass (and later to Orono, Maine) that the Redmen had received a bid to the N.I.T. Just a few moments later the Friars from Providence College received a bid and if the pollsters in New England have any smarts they'll wait until after the tournament to make judgement on the final ranking of the two New England powers.

With a record of 23-3, which is one of the best in the nation, an undefeated Yankee Conference slate and the drawing power in the City of the Redmen it appears that it came as no surprise to anyone.

On returning from the long awaited journey to Orono, head coach Jack Leaman took a few moments to speak on the N.I.T. bid. "We feel we're a better team than last year. We've had the experience of playing in this tournament last year and have already played once this year at the Gardens and should be ready to put on a good performance down there again.

Last year we felt it was a novelty just to be picked, but this time we fully expect to win this year. The players are happy with the bid. It relieved a lot of pressure on the team. Last year we had to wait. The pressure built up even more when the New England writers said it was between UMass and P.C., but the only realistic thing to do was to pick both teams and they did."

Before the season began Leaman and his hoopsters set three goals for themselves in an effort to better the accomplishments of last year's squad. These were in order to win 20 games, win the Yankee Conference Championship and win a game at the N.I.T.

With the first two goals not only reached, but bettered, there is no reason to suspect that the Redmen will not keep this trend going in the N.I.T. With the class and the pride that these ball players have shown this season, they should fit in quite well with the classy setting of Madison Square Garden and the National Invitational Tournament.

*****

After the trip to Orono, coach Leaman came up with the best solution to bring any form of action on the breaking up of the YanCon or just the complete withdrawal of UMass from the league. "The first duty of the new Athletic Director next year should be to take a trip with the basketball team to an away game at Maine."

Being one of those present on the trip, I think Leaman might just have the solution. Through a nor'easter we travelled on a Peter Pan Bus for four and a half hours to our first destination, Portland, Maine.

The next morning was more of the same with more snow and more wind and a wild three hour bus trip to Orono. With the sliding of the bus from side to side one felt the team that was being driven had a record of 3-23 and not the one that Redman fans are proud to announce.

As for the game, the contest went pretty much as was expected. The Black Bears played their best game of the year, running and gunning and shooting the eyes out of the basket in the opening stanza giving the Redmen all they could handle.

Throughout the season in away games in Yankee Conference action UMass has been faced with the same situation game after game. On paper it just seems impossible that they can be beaten by a YanCon foe.

But as it has turned out the Redmen have brought out the best in the opposition. Leaman said at a Varsity M luncheon after the loss to Springfield, "It's very hard to convince the team that they can be beaten by an inferior product."

As we at UMass are accustomed to wild displays at the Cage so are the fans on the road when the Redmen come to town. At UNH just last week the crowd went bezerk as the Wildcats played probably their finest game of the year. At Maine the fans also went out of their minds in support for their team.

The heck with Dunkel. Games aren't won on paper. They're won on the floor. The Redman season has proven this to be so.

*****

For any of you who expect to travel to Orono in the near future, the definite "in place" is the Shamrock across from the already reknown Pat's Pizzaria. Just ask the people in the streets for the directions to "the Rock."



RESERVE DUTY—Three Redmen who the fans have not seen much of during the season have been Chuck Olsen (being mauled), Tom Austin (defending against shot) and Sam Provo (34). These three have played an important role in the Redman success with their efforts in practice sessions. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Notices

NIT TICKETS-Tickets for the first UMass NIT game will be available sometime after the pairings are announced for the first round. Student price will be $2.50 with adult prices set at $7.50 and $8.50.

*****

IM WRESTLING-The finals of the intramural wrestling championships will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

*****

IM VOLLEYBALL-Volleyball team managers of teams that had their games cancelled on Thursday night are asked to contact the intramural office as soon as possible to confirm rescheduled games

Tomorrow's sports pages will feature year end wrap-ups of two freshman teams, the exciting basketball team with an 18-1 record and the hockey team which has played a tough schedule this season and promises to graduate good prospects to the varsity next season. Also the gymnasts came within a whisker of winning the New Englands and all the details will be in tomorrow's MDC.

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I sought my Soul,
but my soul I
couldn't see.

I sought my God
but my God eluded me.

I sought my Brother
and I found ALL THREE.



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STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3963 3 1,2,5,8,9,12,15,16

Trip: Spring vacation on March 26-27. $69 a head round trip to Atlantis, hotel accomodations and scuba equipment included. Continental Travel Agency. Call 545-2411. tf3-8

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leaves London mid-June $190. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1414 E. 80th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. 3- 2 4 8 10 12 16 18 30 4- 6 8

Eastern Gym Finals At UM This Weekend

The top college gymnasts in the East will be in action March 11-13 in Curry Hicks Cage as UMass hosts the 44th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships. This competition will decide individual champions, finalize League standings, and determine the League's representative to the Nationals, as well as selecting the qualifiers from the East for the NCAA Championships.

Participating teams include UMass, Springfield, Syracuse, Pittsburg, Army, Navy, Temple, and Penn State. Presently, Penn State is undefeated in their bid to regain the EIGL title, while Springfield College, last year's League winner, has completed its dual meet season in League competition with a 6-1 slate. Temple University, last year's League representative to the Nationals, and the powerful UMass squad both have a number of outstanding performers who are capable of making them contenders for top honors.

Competition will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Thurs., March 11, with compulsory exercises being conducted in all events. Two sessions on Fri., on beginning at 1:00 p.m. and the other at 7:00 p.m., will feature optional routines, as team and all-around totals will be decided. The final session, starting at 2:00 p.m. on Sat., will highlight the individual finals in all events, as well as the presentation of the various trophies that have been won.

General admission will be $2.00 for the Thurs. session, $2.00 for the Fri. session (includes both performances), and $3.00 for the finals on Sat. High school and college admission will be $1.00 for each day.

The Easterns will provide a chance for all interested to see outstanding performances of some of the top gymnasts in the nation. Watch the Collegian for further information.

This was a big weekend for UMass sports teams. In hockey the UMass pucksters destroyed Merrimack, 10-1 on Saturday and now ready for Vermont on Wed. In wrestling the UMass matmen won the first New England title ever stopping the SC streak. See page 12.

BE PATIENT!

If you sent your three bucks (plus 3% tax), name, address, and birthdate to QUEEQUEG and have not yet received your handsome, individually crafted, personal medallion with your own ancient Zodiac symbol—don't blame Zoroaster or the P. O. Department. QUEEQUEG doesn't charge extra for postage, but your Q-TAG *will* arrive. Be patient. (Also be kind to pidgeons with packs on their backs. A few bread crumbs on your windowsill may help.) QUEEQUEG, Box 695, Falmouth, Mass. 02541.

NIT Buses

The Student Senate Transit Service will offer a charter bus transportation to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The first round of the NIT will be held March 20th and 21st. Because many students will have left campus by the time of the game, we have arranged for special charter busses to originate in Amherst, Springfield, Boston and Worcester.

Tickets on these busses will be sold on the first come first serve basis. We reserve the right to cancel any bus which is not filled by noon Thursday, March 18th. Announcement of any cancellation will be made on WMUA and in the **Collegian** on Friday, March 19th.

MDC Staffers Pick Pick "THE Fight"

The UMass sports department has put their massive minds together and have come up with a verdict that eight writers are for Ali and one is for Frazier. The lone Frazier man is Steve Ferber who says that Frazier will KO Ali at 1:42 of the 10th round.

The Ali supporters are Earle Barroll (KO in 6), Dan Kamal (TKO in 12), Fred Rosenthal (KO in 10), Bob Medieros (decision) Bob Ganley (KO 12), Steve Mosher (KO in 15th), Barry Rubenstein (KO in 7) and Anne Satdnicki, news editor (KO in 9).

With the odds for this fight ranging from even to a little advantage for Frazier these writers are seemingly of the opinion that Ali has not lost any of the zip that he once had four years ago as the champ.

So tonight if "The Fight" of the century and tomorrow's **Collegian** will give all the details and the outcome of the bout.

At this time those mentioned above will also be able to glow at their predictions or fall to pieces in defeat.

Pick it as you may the MDC is going out on the line: Ali 8, Frazier 1.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo is more sensitive than most persons might imagine. The showmanship, the color and glamor often are covers to protect, shade and keep delicate areas from being exposed. Leo is persistent, not tough. Leo is creative, dynamic, wanting to give and receive affection. Some famous persons born under this zodiacal sign include Robert Mitchum, Mae West, and Dustin Hoffman.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can have fun meeting, overcoming challenge. Strive for versatility. Express willingness to laugh at your own foibles. Forgive those who seem possessed of foolish notions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Block attempts of family members, others, to restrict you, to demean ambitions and efforts. Be your own person. Stand tall. You possess something of value. Don't sell it or yourself short.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trips, dealings with relatives and neighbors are likely to be featured. You are given messages. You relay thoughts, feelings. This is no time for games. Stakes are high and for keeps.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Purchase of luxury items is favored. Improve safety measures at home. Take nothing for granted. Feelings of family member apt to be delicate. Stress diplomacy. Accent mature approach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on greater independence, original concepts and methods. Don't hide your light. Speak up; let people know what you think and desire. Results are favorable and could startle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Behind-the-scenes activities, nuances are important. One who is usually outspoken may now be subtle. Don't be caught off balance. Realize you do have powerful allies, backing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress on understanding friends and your own inclinations. This is testing period for special relationship. Aries individual could play prominent role. Maintain give and take attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get opportunity to prove some theories. One in position to advance cause is receptive. Express your own views. Leave hackneyed phrases, notions to others. Highlight originality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect continues to highlight journeys, publications, special advertising. Trust hunch. Share knowledge. Learn by teaching. Aquarius individual could provide some key answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on money as it affects joint efforts, partnership, marriage. One who is extravagant should not be permitted to upset plans, budget. Maintain humor, but know how to draw line.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on marriage, permanent relationships. Sagittarius person deserves special consideration. Tell what you know without betraying a confidence. Some look to you for guidance. Provide it.

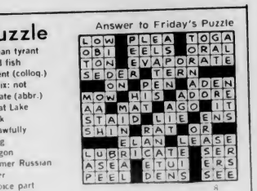
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be tempted to skip essentials. Best to keep vital appointments, to complete basic chores. One who depends on you may come up with pleasant surprise. Be gracious, fair but firm.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an enigma to many associates. You appear unworldly. But, during times of crisis, you can take command. Those who think you are weak learn otherwise. You feel deeply. You are the opposite of superficial. You now are in situation where cooperation is a must. If recently married, period of adjustment may be difficult but odds are in your favor; you will overcome adversity.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Intended
6 Underground excavations
11 Bread spread
12 Put on one's guard
14 Bone
15 Jog
17 Musical instrument
18 Devoured
20 Expels
23 Guido's high note
24 Of the same material
26 Blemish
28 Printer's measure
29 Attempts
31 Raising
33 South African Dutch
35 Reach across
36 Reached its highest point
39 Locations
42 French article
43 Doctrine
45 Gull-like bird
46 Man's nickname
48 Sword
50 Fish eggs
51 Cripple
53 Allowance for waste
55 Prefix: down
56 Strips of leather
59 N.Y. Mets pitcher
61 Weird
62 Man's name

DOWN

1 Summon
2 Latin conjunction
3 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Roman tyrant
5 Food fish
6 Parent (colloq.)
7 Prefix: not
8 A state (abbr.)
9 Great Lake
10 Took unlawfully
11 Brag
13 Jargon
16 Former Russian ruler
19 Choice part
21 Cravats
22 Breaks suddenly
25 Sumptuous meal
27 Characteristic
30 Satiates
32 Bury
34 Girl's name
36 Bivalve mollusks
37 Refund
38 Amount owed
40 Wears away
41 Scoff
44 Brief
47 Ireland
49 Walk unsteadily
52 Dictate
54 Siamese native
57 Greek letter
58 Compass point
60 A state (abbr.)

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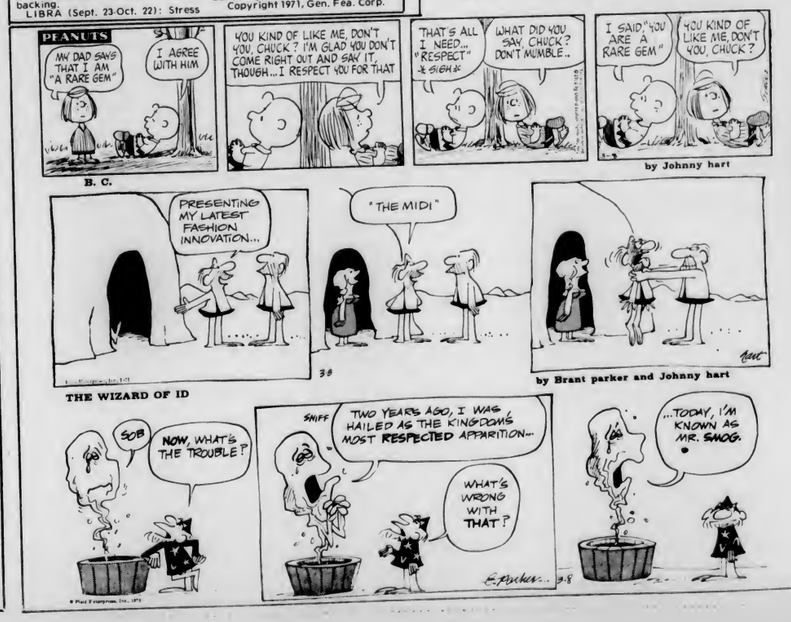
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Pucksters Romp; Matmen Win NE's

Bomb Merrimack, 10-1 In Prep For Playoffs

By STEVE MOSHER
MDC Staff

The Redmen saved their best for last. Saturday afternoon at Orr Rink the UMass hockey team tuned up for its playoff season by destroying Merrimaek College 10-1.

Eric Scrafield led the UMass juggernaut with four goals for the second straight game as UMass ended the Warrior's slim playoff hopes. Pat Keenan scored two to run his record breaking total to 28. And single tallies were added by Bob Bartholomew (his first of the season), Jack Edwards, Dan Reidy, and Don Riley.

The Redmen now must wait until Wednesday when they will play Vermont in the first round of the ECAC Division II playoffs at a still undetermined site. Both teams have identical 12-3 records in Division II games (disregarding ties) and who gets home ice is an important question.

It is obvious that UMass will have the momentum on their side. They [illegible] won their last three [illegible] a combined 10-1 score. [illegible] Catamounts ten [illegible] place tie with [illegible] they lost to Norwich by a [illegible] struck.

For all intents and purposes the hockey season is over. The second the puck is dropped to start the game. This is to be the Red-



CHICO BEARS IN: Chico Shea moves in on Merrimack College goalie Jack Busalacchi in Saturday's 10-1 romp over the visiting Warriors at Orr Rink. The Redmen begin Division II playoff action Wednesday. (MDC photo by DAN KAMAL)

more Central Conn. finished third with 51 points, followed by a strong URI team with 44 and Brown with 44. The Coast Guard Academy won the freshman tourney with 71 points ahead of Springfield with 49. UMass finished sixth with 25 points. Next weekend is the university division tournament but as Coach Barr said after the weekend's win, "everything after this is anti-climatic."

This first goal came at 2:21. The eventual game winner. Keenan's second of the day and 28th of the season, was scored at 7:41. On this play Don Lowe fed the puck from the right point up the boards to Edwards. Edwards eluded a defenseman and fed Keenan who was sitting on the doorstep and Pat rammed the disc into the net.

Less than a minute later Bartholomew sent the Scrafield line away on a 3 on 1 break and the three Redmen worked the play to perfection. With Chico Shea on his left and Riley on his right, Scrafield moved over the blue line. He waited until the defenseman committed himself to stopping Shea and then slid the puck to Riley who fired a 15 foot slap shot past Busalacchi. It was 3-0 and UMass was just warming up.

At 11:08 Scrafield notched his first of the game as he backhanded Shea's rebound into the net. Lowe had set up Shea with a good pass from his point position.

Sixty-six seconds later Lowe got his third assist when Edwards tipped his drive from the point into the near corner of the net. Edwards made a truly fine play in his deflection as he had about six inches of empty net to work with. And it was 5-0.

Merrimack up to this point had been playing poor hockey, but when Jim Colburn took a holding penalty rather than let Avery score a goal the Warriors came slightly alive. They killed the penalty rather well. In fact Steve O'Neil managed a break away on P. J. Flaherty. But P.J. refused to give an inch and made a great glove save.

Penalties set up UMass' sixth goal of the period. Fran Johnson and Mark Petit went to the sin bin fifty seconds apart and the Redmen had a two man advantage for seventy seconds. UMass was buzzing all around the Merrimack net peppering Busalacchi with close-range shots. And at 17:53 Scrafield connected for the second time with assists being awarded to Al Nickerson and Shea.

In the first period, UMass outshot Merrimack 20-10. Any time a team scores six goals on 20 shots one knows that that team must have been passing extremely well. And UMass had been doing just that. It was probably the finest 20 minutes UMass had played all year. While Flaherts had to stop 10 shots himself, most of them were drives from outside the blue line and he handled them easily.

The Redmen had to wait a long time between periods because the Zamboni machine was rendered inoperative and the ice had to be relimshed by hand. But even an extra long wait could not cool off UMass.

Just 1:32 into the second frame, Mark Petit was sent off the ice for interference and the Redmen had another power play. At 2:43 UMass and Bartholomew were rewarded for their persistence. Nickerson grabbed a lose puck and passed it to Keenan who bore in on the Merrimack goal. But instead of shooting, Keenan passed back to Bartholomew, and the junior defenseman from Arlington sent the puck flying into the net for his first goal of the season.

Merrimack finally got untracked and started playing the hockey it was capable of playing, but they happened to catch Flaherty at his flamboyant best. For the next four minutes the Warriors fired several vicious slap shots at P.J., but Flaherty was skating all over the ice blocking shots here and gloving them there. In short, he was everywhere.

And then the Redmen struck home again. This time it was Scrafield adding his hat trick. At 6:27 he deflected Bartholomew's drive from the point into the net and it was 8-0. This was also Bartholomew's third assist of the contest.

Merrimack then spoiled P.J.'s shutout on a fluke play. Charlie Donovan had picked up the puck in his own end and was trying to clear the zone. But in eluding on Merrimack attacker he ran into Jim Colburn who stole the puck from Donovan just a few feet in front of the UMass net and lifted the rubber past a helpless Flaherty. This goal came at 8:20. But by that time the game was already in the bag.

UMass finished the second period scoring at 10:07 when Scrafield lit the lamp for the fourth time. The referee was about to call a tripping penalty on Dennis Goryl of Merrimack, but the Redmen controlled the puck long enough for the sixth skater to come on the ice. And the extra man was one too many for the Warriors as Scrafield managed to ram home a rebound off Shea's shot.

Things got a little hairy near the end of the period when Merrimack found themselves in a 4 on 3 power play situation.

Daily Collegian

Sports

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 101
MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1971

men's game. Their passing and skating on offense was incredible and their daring on defense was just as effective. The first period was UMass' finest hour as it roared to a 6-0 lead.

Keenan scored the first two UMass goals. The opening score was somewhat like a basketball play. Keenan took the face off to the left of the Merrimack net, whipped the puck to the right point to Bartholomew who took a slap shot. Keenan, working on the give-and-go, seemingly stopped Bartholomew's shot in mid air and threw a hook shot into the net by a startled Merrimack goaltender, Jack Busalacchi.

Reynolds and Godkin also finished third at 126 and 158 respectively to seal Springfield's doom. Godkin lost to Lint in the quarter finals but proved his worth to his team by beating Dave Case of Amherst, 3-2 in the colsolation finals for third place. Reynolds lost to Serge Brunner of Brown in the semis and found himself in a head to head battle with Springfield's Ferrari for third place. At the time the two point difference between third and fourth was crucial and Reynolds beat the number one seeded Chief 3-1.

Although neither Urquhart or Carlsson placed, both provided their team with points.

Tourney tidbits....The other champions were Wesleyans Mike Hurd at 126 and Dartmouth's Ted Thompson at 177....Six of the winners were seeded number one, two were seeded second, one third and one fifth...The happiest man in Lowell had to be coach Barr, with Asst. coach Tunner Brosky a close second...Barr won the coach of the year award and no one deserves it

Wrestlers End Springfield Skein

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

Lowell, Mass-The Boston and Lowell papers called it an upset. The people at the tourney called it an upset. Springfield, who came in second place and was highly favored, felt it was an upset. But for the UMass wrestlers and their two coaches who pulled it off, it was a highly emotional victory, but not an upset because they knew all along they could do it.

What "it" was was an 87-77 victory over Springfield and the 28 other schools which make up the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association at the twenty fifth annual tourney held over the weekend at the Lowell Technological Institute.

Williams College won the tournament in 1950 with Springfield finishing second, but until Saturday night, that was the last time the New England championship had left the campus of Springfield. What the Redmen did was wrestle almost to perfection right down the line and keep the pressure on the Chiefs until one of the teams faltered. And it wasn't the Redmen.

Trying to put into words the emotion and pressures which were prevalent on both the wrestlers and their coaches during the two day affair is impossible, but an attempt must be made. For the Redmen, there was not one hero or two heroes but ten and it would be an injustice to leave anyone out of the limelight each deserves so very much to be the center of.

First there was heavyweight Carl Dambman, sixth seeded in the tourney and sometimes during the season not even the best on his team. What Carl did was not only prove himself the best heavyweight at the University of Mass, but also win the New England championship and pull off the biggest upset of the tournament.

However, it wasn't easy. After an opening round bye, he had to face top seeded Frank Walsh of Brown and after the smoke had cleared, he had scored two takedowns, an escape and two minutes riding time for a 7-1 win. Exit Mr. Walsh,. Next was Dick Pritchard of Dartmouth and the two wrestled as evenly as possible for 7:59 of the bout with no score and no riding time. However the tournament's cinderella wrestler scored an escape in the last second for a 1-0 win and put himself in the final. Meanwhile, URI's Mike McKenna knocked off Pollard of Springfield in advancing to the finals and shut out the Chiefs in that weight class. The final was anticlimatic as Dambman demolished McKenna en-route to a 15-3 win. Carl's contribution to the Redmen was a neat 13 points while Springfield was collecting a goose egg.

Next was Tommy Young, the defending 167 lb. champ who had sat out most of the winter due to various personal and weight problems. Young was originally to wrestle at 158 but had difficulty in getting down and persuaded Coach Homer Barr to let him defend his 167 title. So with only a weeks practice and one dual meet match under his belt, Young wrestled as hard as he had to in reaching the finals. He scored 7-5 and 8-6 wins in the quarter and semi-finals and had to go up against tough Mark David of the Coast Guard for all the marbles. The match was a typical Young effort. Neither could get the first period takedown. Davis scored a quick escape in the second and Young was warned for stalling. Young evened the score with an escape in the third and the two battled on their feet down to the wire. But his teammates knew all along he would score the winning takedown and with ten seconds left he made his move and it was all over for Davis. The final was 3-1 and it gave UMass a 12-2 edge over Springfield in that weight class.

The third champion, and probably the surest bet ever to appear in any Redmen uniform, was Sheldon Goldberg. The 134-pounder swept to the defense of his title he had won just as easily last year. It isn't that 134 is a weak class, it's just that Goldberg is so good. He won four victories during the tourney, one by pin, in compiling 14 points and he clinched the championship for his team by knocking off Tom Pollard of Springfield in the finals, 5-1. After his victory he threw his helmet in the air in elation and it was fitting that he had the honor of clinching the victory. He is the team cheerleader, its captain and a sure bet of a victory every time he walks on the mat. He looks like a windup toy the way he dances around before a mat and should be a psych major the way he stares down an opponent during the introductions. He is also, in his coaches words, the teams most valuable wrestler and maybe next year will win the outstanding wrestler award.

This year the award went to Amherst - fine 190 pounder, Gary Sklaver. Sklaver defended his title against the same person he defeated last year, UMass' George Zguris. Both advanced to the semi-finals by pins and both won by decisions in the semi-finals. Zguris, who was undefeated this season and the only person of the tourney who had gone to the finals three years in a row, gave Sklaver a rough and tumble match, but the crosstown rival prevailed in the final, 17-10. However, George picked up a valuable ten points for the Redmen while Springfield was being shut out and can take some consolation in the fact that Sklaver will now go on to the nationals, where he finished third last year.

The other second place winner was 118 pounder Dave Amato. Amato was being counted on by coach Barr to pick up important points and he did just that. He won 15-6 and 7-3 decisions en route to the final, but for once, Springfield came out ahead. Billy Metts, who had beaten Amato in a dual meet, 9-1, was by far the best wrestler in the class and beat Dave in the final, 7-0. But Amato did all that was asked of him as he picked up nine points for the Redmen and almost negated Metts' point total.

If there was any one reason why the Redmen won, it had to be depth. Each team had three champions, Springfield's being Metts and defenders Steve Gaydosh at 142 and Mickey Lint at 150, and each had two runner ups, Zguris, Amato, Pollard and 150 pounder Stan Sothenden. But after Springfield's Ray Ferrari came in fourth at 126, the Chiefs were shut out of the scoring. On the other hand, the Redmen had three thirds and ended up with eight place winners. It was this depth that made the difference. In the record books, it won't mention the contribution of Clay Jester, Dave Reynolds, Jim Godkin, Brian Urquhart and Ed Carlsson, but without the efforts of these five, Springfield would be champ for the 21st consecutive year.

Jester lost a last second decision in the semi-finals and should have been demoralized, but went on to win the consolations and finish third. Clay almost didn't place anywhere, as he found himself down 2-1 in the consolation semi-finals with time running out. However, the junior out of Dover, Delaware, tied the score with a last second escape and went on to win in overtime to advance to the finals and a 9-3 come from behind victory over Saia of UConn.

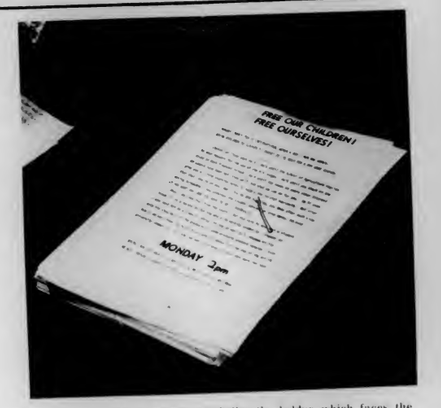
New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Fair and Cooler. Highs in 40's. Chance of snow squalls.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 102 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1971





These stacks of leaflets symbolize the holdup which faces the supporters of the day care center in getting funds from the administration.

Mothers Lobby In Whitmore For Child Day-Care Center

By MICHAEL BOUVIER
MDC Staff

University student mothers held a party yesterday in the lobby of Whitmore Administration building to protest University priorities concerning a children's day care center. The celebration was a party for the kids, and also a demonstration to emphasize the need for a day care center.

"This is an effort to get the University to take responsibility," a spokesman for the group said.

It is the contention of the group that a day care center for children is a community responsibility, not merely a student issue. Last semester was a time of education, the spring term is one of action, one mother said.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo attended the party, where he was presented with a petition demanding that the University do its part in providing for adequate day care.

The Chancellor agreed that the burden of child care should be shared by the community and stated that the problem was "how to use available funds in the best possible way."

If a day care center were to be set up, one petitioner stated, law requires that there be paid professional staff. There must be a director, a nurse and one adult for every ten children, she explained.

Student organizations have pledged some financial assistance, but far more will be required for operation. It is hoped that the administration can help provide these funds.

Last Tuesday, the administration proposed a building on the corner of North Pleasant Street and Eastman Lane for future use as a day care center. The mothers fear that activities will stop at this point.

According to Dr. Robert Gage, Director of Student Health Services, the facility offered at present will be suitable for only twenty-five children. The mothers contend that community needs require more space.

Although the proposed center has little means to finance operations once underway, the issue is not merely one of money, but also one of time and space, one petitioner said.

The administration has said that the present residents of the North Pleasant Street building can be out by May and the building renovated for use by September. The day care center advocates state that the building has little potential for expansion.

"A difference exists between the two groups as to the rate of speed of implimentation of a large child care center, "one representative of the administration said, but he forsees interaction of goals in the future.

The mother's group says the next step is uncertain but they await new developments.

Having been turned down once by the School of Agriculture for the use of the 4-H lodges, the group will probably approach the school again on the basis that 4-H is purportedly child oriented, a spokesman for the group said.

The lodges could contain approximately one-hundred fifty children and thus would be a viable alternative to the North Pleasant Street building the group estimates.

The administration is at present projecting the cost of the project and determining how much money it can allot to the day care center.

"We will be looking for more space, thoroughly investigating all possibilities" one woman at the gathering said. She added that petitions will probably continue to circulate in offices and amongst faculty and students.

Having a ball-this youngster seems to be enjoying herself at the party held in Whitmore yesterday by the advocates for a play center for the children.

On The Inside:

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● UMass Lettuce Problem May Be Solved
See page two

Tippo: "I Don't Even Like Lettuce"

By JEFF THOMPSON
MDC Staff

The UMass lettuce boycott problems were cleared up, at least temporarily, yesterday afternoon in Whitmore.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo at last had a chance to make his feeling about lettuce, and salads in general, known publicly as he harummpphed, "I don't even like lettuce."

Tippo, who is known campus wide for his fetish for tomatoes, did not let his feelings stand in front of the way of his job as he agreed to contact State Attorney General Robert Quinn to determine whether UMass has the right to purchase only United Farm Worker's lettuce.

The UMass lettuce boycott committee met with Tippo at 3:30 P.M. in his office to explain its position. At 4:00 a meeting had been already scheduled with the directors of the Food Service Department, and Tippo invited the committee to take part in that meeting also.

At the first meeting the boycott committee made it clear that they wished that the university not purchase non-UFW lettuce and asked that UMass support the boycott.

Paul Scheinkopf, a spokesman for the committee, mentioned that the students have no control over whose lettuce they eat. Jack Clark, another spokesman, said that neither he nor the committee had met any opposition to their purpose.

The Chancellor then revealed that there is another group of students on campus who are supporting the Teamsters' lettuce (antiant UFW group) He also said that he is bou id by the law to accept competitive bidding.

Mr Richard Howland, Student Senate General Counsel, proposed buying only lettuce substitutes.

Tippo replied, "This could establish a dangerous precedent. What would happen next year if citrus fruit pickers decide to strike? I can't very well starve everyone." He also added that marijuana was produced in slave conditions in Mexico and Turkey. "Would you agree that marijuana shouldn't be used until the pickers unionized?" he joked.

Tippo then announced that he would go to the Attorney General for law clarification if they desired, and then he invited them to the next meeting.

The 4:00 meeting started with Syd Meyers', the University lawyer quoting Chp. 17 sec. 13 of Massachusetts law by saying that "to make purchases they are bound 'to follow modern methods of purchasing...competitive bidding,' after starting with a reasonable standard of quality."

Nelson Jaeger, Unit 3 Chapter Chairman of Local 1776, asked whether the different types of lettuce have been compared.

"For the past week the quality and the price has been absolutely the same for UFW lettuce and non-UFW lettuce," explained Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services. However he continued by saying that he didn't feel that there is enough UFW lettuce shipped up here for the entire university.

"The reason the quality of the lettuce changes," clarified Warren T Grinnan, Manager of the Campus Center," is that lettuce starts to be picked in California, and then later in the season, it shifts to Arizona, then to Texas and finally to New Jersey."

The reason for this is that lettuce is grown where there are the correct number of growing days and the right temperature for working, he said. In the summer, the lettuce is not grown down south because it is so hot it is consequently raised in New Jersey, he added.

Grinnan asked the committee whether the pickers in all four states were unionized.

Alwin Schmidt, the third committee spokesman, said that they are organized in California and Arizona, but they are just starting in Texas, and that there are none in New Jersey. However, he said, in New Jersey the work isn't being done by exploited migrant workers.

Grinnan said that he knew of no union lettuce coming out of Arizona right now where the current growing place is.

Stoneham said that the students themselves could boycott the lettuce themselves by simply not eating it. He said that if no one eats lettuce, it would be legitimate cause for not buying any more. He said that they provide three different salads each day, only one of which has lettuce. The others are fruit and cottage cheese.

Tippo asked whether any innocent people would be hurt if they stopped buying lettuce altogether. The boycott committee said "no" but Mrs. Carol Drew, President of Local 1776 said "yes."

This caused some confusion, but it was soon resolved that it would actually hurt the UFW but that it would be better than buying Teamster lettuce.

Stoneham suggested a policy of buying union lettuce on that particular day." The quality would be determined by the wholesale experts who do the university buying.

Attorney Meyers said that he didn't feel a policy of this nature would be illegal, but it would definitely be discriminatory and could be challenged.

Tippo then said that he would send a letter to the Attorney General and ask to be counseled. The students and Howland asked whether they could see the letter and approve of the wording before it was sent. This was agreed to.

The student committee agreed to meet Vice-Chancellor Campion next Monday morning at 10:00 to discuss Quinn's answer.

The committee also mentioned after the meeting that the picket line in front of a Dining Commons (they declined to say which) that had originally been scheduled for today would be cancelled due to the settlement.



HUMPH, PROPOSTEROUS-Chancellor Oswald Tippo, while relieved over a proposed settlement in the campus lettuce crisis, was aghast yesterday when someone linked him to the settlement. Tippo, who said, "I never was fond of lettuce," is a devout tomato lover, and has been known to shun the leaf when it is not accompanied by a rosey red one. (MDC photo by Chiquita banana.)

SATF of $50 Looming Next Year

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

A Student Activities Tax (SATF) of $50 per student is looming on the horizon for next year, according to Kevin Kulakowski, chairman of the Student Senate Budgets Committee. This is an increase of up to $14 over this year's SATF of $36 per year.

The Senate is in the process of determining the budgets of each of the student organizations funded by the SATF. The Budgets Committee is recommending budgets for the 25 organizations which altogether total about $785,000, an increase of $230,000.

According to Senator Kulakowski, "The Budgets Committee has become very concerned with what is happending this year. Every group that comes before the committee thinks that it deserves the money it wants. We're not opposed to any group, but what do we do when the requests mean an increase of $14 in student taxes next year?"

When the Budgets Committee presents the entire Budget Act of all the groups to the Senate at the end of March, Kulakowski plans to present a set of recommendations which the Senate might follow to keep the SATF at the current $36.

Kulakowski cites two reasons for opposing an increase in the tax. First of all, he says that students want to defeat the proposed tuition hike in the State Legislature, but that if they increase their own tax, they may be defeating that purpose. He predicts that the Legislature will be watching what students do with their tax, and fears that "if we raise our own tax, they'll feel justified in raising our tuition."

The Chairman of Budgets further points out that "There is some talk that the Administration will take a very dim view of a tax of over $40 for next year. The Senate would be running the risk that the Administration will refuse to collect the tax if it does not approve of the amount. This would mean that all organizations budgeted under SATF will lose their money. There is no alternative way for the Senate to collect the SATF other than the current system of a mandatory fee approved by the Administration."

For these two reasons, Kulakowski plans to ask the Senate to make some rough decisions on how to decrease the total budget. He says that a set of guidelines will have to be formulated for the Senate to use in making a decrease. He leaves it up to the Senate to decide whether the cuts will be made by the cutting of categories or the striking of the entire budgets of certain organizations.

Each budget is heard by the Senate three times. After the Senate's first consideration of each, the Budgets Committee makes its final recommendations for the budgets. When all of them are combined in the entire budget act, they are read before the Senate two more times. By a majority vote, the Senate can consider any proposed amendment to the budget and then, also by a simple majority, vote on whether to make the amendment. These two readings of the Budget Act are scheduled in the Senate after spring vacation. The entire budget must be presented to the Chancellor's office by April 15 for his approval.

Silverman and Pascarelli
Return To The MDC, See page 6

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) and 549-1311 (editor).

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Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30
WMUA station meeting.
It's up to YOU how the voting goes. So come and make YOUR vote count. It's your station – help it along.

CCEBS Director Explains Services

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

"More than just a program for disadvantaged students, CCEBS must offer more supportive services to its students to keep them in school," Dr. Hodges Glenn, director of the CCEBS program explained in an MDC interview yesterday.

Prompted by what he called "lack of knowledge about what the program is, what it is doing, and what it is supposed to do" Glenn outlined the problems and attitudes towards the program in an attempt to "bring the facts to the University community."

"The basic problem is that CCEBS students come in need of supportive services," Glenn said. "They need money for mere subsistence."

He said over three-fourths of the 1.2 million dollars allotted to the CCEBS goes to financial aid for students in the program.

Intensive tutoring and counselling are other needs of the program, Glenn said. He explained that personel that are not properly trained are insensitive to the problems CCEBS students face and how the job should be done.

Commenting on the "coldness" of the University community toward CCEBS students, Glenn said that no one outside of the staff welcomes them to UMass. Acceptance by peer groups is very important to any student, he added.

"Here at CCEBS we want them (the students) to feel this is their program," Glenn said. "Knowing there is someone there to help at anytime is essential to the CCEBS student who is often greatly misunderstood."

In addition to overt racism, the Black or minority student faces a subtle association and different attitude with professional people, Glenn said. He explained that once a CCEBS student is admitted he is governed by University policies.

Misunderstanding often results concerning grades, Glenn also informed the MDC. He said that his disadvantaged students are often tagged "unmotivated".

"The point is that grades mean something different to the low income student," Glenn explained. "Conventionally prepared students can approach courses with a different attitude."

He continued, saying that the disadvantaged student often comes from a disadvantaged high school and does not have the necessary know how to even drop a course or understand the mechanics of the pass/fail system.

A different rationale, or mode for learning, is expressed by the minority student, Glenn said. He added that they use evaluation as a learning experience.

The black student (of which CCEBS is mainly comprised, though not completely) progresses toward a goal and his education is an indication of strengths and weaknesses to him, he explained.

"This institution is not really geared for serving these students," Glenn said. "It is operating at turnpike speed grinding students out while the disadvantaged operate at moderate speeds."



Dr. Hodges Glenn

He suggested that a more flexible grading system be instituted for students like his.

Glenn was concerned with the inconsistencies of the University system. He said contrary to what the community at large believes, CCEBS students are in no more academic trouble than the average student. He added that the attrition rate is not much greater than 20%.

"It's not fair," Glenn said in reference to the retention policy concerning CCEBS students. He questioned the dropping of students in the program if after two semesters they do not achieve the same grade point average as students in other UMass programs. He based his argument on the fact that CCEBS students come in "deficient."

The selection process for the University is another problem Glenn discussed. He said selection through college boards and other criteria screen out disadvantaged students early.

"We don't know enough about motivation to exclude students who don't achieve on these exams," Glenn said. The CCEBS program accepts students on the basis of desire to come to the University, he said. He added that personal interviews, recommendations are often important to the admission process.

Glenn fears that CCEBS may be in danger of becoming another "white bureaucracy". According to an editorial by Phillip Pettijohn, "a segment of the community feel the (CCEBS) program and Dr. Glenn sacrificed too much to obtain this level of bureaucracy, aggressiveness, and efficiency. The Program because of the sacrifices has taken on characteristics similar to those of a white bureaucratic institution (Whitmore)."

Glenn said the program should not take this turn.

Three evaluation teams have studied the CCEBS program this year, Glenn said. The committees commended the class meetings where students explain themselves. The opportunities for students to respond to the "family warmth" of CCEBS operations was lauded also.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare noted "a refreshing conciousness regarding the small every day needs of minority students."

"It's wrong to compare other programs at this University with the CCEBS program," Glenn said. He explained that there are no parallels in the University to make valid comparisons.

Of the 103 similar programs in universities across the country Glenn said the UMass program compares favorably, except that many have budgets almost double his 1.2 million.

Coming to the conclusion that the biggest problem in CCEBS counseling and in racial relation is in general, comes from within the individual, Glenn said that "we all must know ourselves better."

Since CCEBS is presently in a transitional state, the director of the program felt that the link established with the Student Affairs office in Whitmore is an important step. He said that people will finally "find out what the facts are".

"People from two different cultures are coming together in the same community," Glenn said. It was his opinion that CCEBS is attempting interaction of the minority culture in this UMass community.

School Seeks Teachers

Bob Zelman, a grad student in philosophy, has decided to form an alternate school in Sept. 1971. He is looking for people to help him organize it and to teach there.

The school would be for people from 13 to 18 years old who are drop-outs, or people who have been kicked out of school or people whose parents don't want to send them to high school.

Zelman has organized a meeting on Wed. Night, March 10 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 902 in the Campus Center to talk about the forming of the school.

He was quoted as saying, "I want to discover new ways of learning and relating to people. I am sadly aware of how destructive the traditional high school can be. Even the very roles of teacher and student are meaningless", he said. "Throughout our whole lives we are always teaching and learning from each other."

"I am not sure of what kinds of "subject matter" the school would be concerned with. I want to talk with anyone who's interested in this kind of thing-people who are into music, art, English, history, science, perhaps even organic farming. I would like people to be into interdisciplinary things, if possible. Traditional self-limiting "subject matters" are outdated."

He is not concerned with the kind of degree people have, instead he is looking for people who have a deep love of their field (s) and an ability to get along well with other people."

A group, once it gets together, can organically define its purposes and educational philosophy, Zelman said.

"We would hopefully be able to get money from the parents or from some kind of grant or foundation," he went on. Teachers would get subsistence wages of $5000-6000, he estimated.

He invited all those who "just want to share their ideas or experiences with this kind of school, to please come to talk."

"I want to add that it would be especially good to find women to teach, who by the style of a commitment of their lives can turn people on to what the Women's liberation Movement is about," Zelman said. He added that men won't be discriminated against.

If unable to attend the meeting, Zelman suggested interested persons contact him by telephone.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

Vets for Peace Plan Demonstration

The Veterans for Peace have called for a demonstration on March 13, which will be in the form of a march to the gates of Westover Air Force Base.

The purpose of this action is twofold: to make clear Veterans' opposition to the war while establishing GI contacts within the base.

A further value of the march lies in the fact that GI political expression is often frowned upon, and the action will explain that it is the civil right of GI's to actively oppose the war.

In this endeavor, the Veterans for Peace have received assistance from the Connecticut Valley Anti-War Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee. The peaceful and legal demonstration will generate the necessary publicity for the advocation of the spring anti-war offensive.

The Veterans for Peace have also been working with the National Peace Action Coalition in connection with the April 24 march in Washington. Other plans include a petition to be signed and presented to Senator Kennedy and other members of the Massachusetts delegation.

For anyone interested in the march or any other phase of this group of dedicated GI's, the Veterans for Peace will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 in Room 174 of the Campus Center.

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In The Nation And The World



MOVING UP--South Vietnamese paratroopers walk ahead of armored vehicles on Route Nine in Laos as they move up to reinforce a hard press unit further inside Laos. In center of troops in foreground, a soldier operates a minesweeper. (AP Wirephoto)

Medina Court-Martialed

FT. MCPHERSON, GA. (AP) - Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the man Lt. William Calley claims ordered him to kill Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago, has himself been ordered court-martialed on charges of premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese villagers.

Medina, 34, could receive the death penalty, the Army said Monday, in announcing that the charges will be referred as a capital case.

No trial date was set.

The stocky, dark-haired Medina, of Montrose, Colo., commanded a company from the American Division which swept through the tiny Vietnamese hamlet during an infantry assault operation March 16, 1968. One of Medina's platoon leaders, Lt. Calley, is on trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., charged with the murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians.

"I am innocent of the charges against me and the Army itself has a special reason to know that this is true," Medina said in a statement issued here after the announcement of his court-martial. "I am surprised and dismayed that the Army has taken this action."

Medina is charged with three specifications of premeditated murder, one with killing not less than 100 Vietnamese persons "with machine guns, rifles and other weapons."

He also is charged with shooting to death two other persons, one a male and the other a female.

The Army specified, however, that the unidentified Vietnamese male and female were not the same two that Calley is charged with murdering.

Asked if the figure of 100 Vietnamese involves the same villagers Calley is accused of killing, an Army spokesman said:

"The figure of 100 involves the inhabitants of the village whose deaths were caused by members of Company C, the company commanded by Capt. Medina."

At the time of the My Lai assault, Medina commanded Company C, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Light Infantry Brigade, American Division.

The captain, a father of three children and the holder of both the Silver and Bronze Star medals, also is charged with two specifications of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Two other specifications of murder, one of maiming and another of assault with a dangerous weapon, were dismissed by Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commanding general of the Third Army here, where Medina is assigned.

The two charges of assault with a dangerous weapon allege that Medina on March 17 at My Khe shot two other persons during interrogation of "suspected enemy personnel..."

During Calley's court-martial, he testified that he directed a mass execution of unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children at the irrigation ditch east of My Lai.

Calley said:

"That was my order, sir, that was the order of the day."

"And who gave you the order?" he was asked.

"My company commander, sir, Capt. Medina," Calley replied.

Kidnappers Free Airmen

ANKARA, Turkey AP—Four U.S. airmen were freed unharmed Monday night after nearly six days in the hands of leftist kidnappers.

The airmen were released blindfolded on a road outside Ankara near the spot where they were seized Thursday. They made their way to the nearby U.S. Air Force radar communications base and were driven into Ankara shortly before midnight.

The kidnappers, members of the extremist Turkish People's Liberation Army, had demanded $400,000 ransom and had threatened to put the Americans in front of a revolutionary firing squad if it was not paid by Saturday morning.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers thanked the Turkish government for its "rigorous and extraordinary efforts" since the abduction.

The airmen were closeted immediately after their release with American officials and Turkish police. The semiofficial Anatolian news agency quoted them as saying they were fed and treated well during their captivity.

They were blindfolded all the time and were moved from one hiding place to another, the agency reported.

A Turkish security source said the kidnappers telephoned acquaintances numerous times Monday attempting to find a way to get the captives off their hands.

Five armed Turks snatched the airmen Thursday as they left the radar-communications base, where they worked. The four are S. Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airmen 1.C. Larry J. Heavner of Denver, Colo., Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn., and James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

High Court Bars Draft Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court barred Monday draft exemptions for men who claim conscientious objections to the Indochina war but not to all wars.

The 8-1 ruling, based on what Justice Thurgood Marshall called a straightforward reading of Selective Service law, closes the door on Roman Catholics who subscribe to the "just war" doctrine as well as to other selective objectors.

Marshall said they are subject to the draft, however sincere or religious they may be. He said Congress intended to exempt only persons who oppose participating in all war.

Justice William O. Douglas dissented. He said the exemption provision is unconstitutional in that it discriminates in favor of religious persons and against humanists and atheists with similar scruples against war.

The decision upheld the conviction of Guy P. Gillette, 26, of Yonkers, N.Y., a self-described humanist who said he would help defend the country or fight in a United Nations peace-keeping effort but not in Vietnam.

At the same time, the court ruled against Louis A. Negre, 23, of Bakersfield, Calif., a Roman Catholic who was refused a discharge from the Army. After completing infantry training Negre declared his participation in the Vietnam war would contradict "all that I have been taught in my religious training."

Marshall, delivering the court's opinion in both cases, said "We hold that Congress intended to exempt persons who oppose participating in all war...and that persons who object solely to participation in a particular war not within the purview of the exempting secion..."

Feelsgood Shot Down For Bad Scag Scamper

PETERSEN'S Head Nev (AP) Reporter C. Curd, a local wine dealer yesterday told police that his 16-year-old son Willie had stolen a case of Chianti, a very rare wine. Later when the police found Willie he was lying in a gutter, dying from an overdose of heroin.

Marty Feelsgood, Willie's dealer, was later arrested in Pelican's Head district court on charges of selling the drug to young Curd. Feelsgood, a student from the University of Massachusetts on vacation here, is being held in $20,000 bail.

Police Captain Ian Kumbrealer told the press that two additional persons are also wanted in connection with the crime. They are Robert Upcink, 18, also from U Mass, and Oswald Jackson, a Pelican's Bluff Bugle copy boy.

Police are also investigating Feelsgood's girl friend, Holly Sharp, a local belly dancer, in connection with an unrelated crime, a prostitution ring operating out of the University of Massachusetts.



TONIGHT
BRANDO and SALOME

The Comparative Literature Film Series
presents
Marlon Brando in Elia Kazan's
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
and
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with music by Richard Strauss, entire production based on the drawings of Aubrey Beardsley, titles by Vyvyan Holland, the son of Oscar Wilde, starring Nazimova — the ultimate in Camp "decadence" —
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Why Pay The Senate Officers?

Because

On February 10, 1971, the Student Senate passed 71-S137, a bill providing salaries for the three Senate offices, retroactive to November 1970, at the following rate: President $150. per month, Vice President $125. per month, Treasurer $125. per month.

Shall this legislation stand as passed?
YES _____ NO _____

71-S137 was passed by a vote of 33 aye, 18 nay, and 4 abstentions. A petition calling for a referendum on the issue was signed by 5,027 students.

The Public Relations Committee of the Senate feels that all students should be well-informed on the issues before voting on the referendum. Therefore, we are publishing this leaflet with opinions from proponents and opponents of the bill, plus information on the duties of Senate officers and a list of universities and colleges replying to a Senate letter indicating their present policies concerning officer remuneration.

The election will be held on Tuesday, March 9 from 9-5 in the Commonwealth room.

****

71-S137 *Whereas,* Student Senate officers should be expected to devote an exceptional amount of time to the duties of their elected offices; and
Whereas, Student Senate officers should not be expected to be any more affluent than the average student; be it therefore
Resolved that Student Senate officers be compensated according to the following schedule:

President	$150. per month
Vice-President	$125. per month
Treasurer	$125. per month

This compensation shall be in the form of cash or check and shall be retroactive to November 1, 1970. The funds shall be disbursed bi-weekly. The officers elected in Spring 1970 shall collect compensation (if serving in office) for the months of November and December 1970, January, February, March and April 1971. Officers elected in Spring 1971 shall collect compensation for May 1971. If an officer leaves office for any reason before the end of a given month he loses compensation for that month and succeeding months, except in the case of officers whose terms have expired who shall collect compensation through April 1971 inclusive. There will be no compensation for the month of June 1971. Be it further
Resolved that $2,100. be appropriated from account 802X for the purpose of paying Student Senate officers. (Resolved: Elters)

The idea of compensation for Student Senate Officers is not original to the UMass Campus. Before S-137 was presented to the Student Senate last month, the Activities Committee of the Senate sent out questionnaires to over fifty randomly chosen colleges and universities. Of those that answered, two-thirds either pay their Student government officers, or give them scholarships. The highest was Florida State which pays it $3600 per year. The lowest was Purdue at $250. With other officers varying accordingly, the UMass Senate wants to pay its president less than halfway between the two.

The UMass Student Senate has broader powers and more responsibilities than most of its counterparts. Not the least of these is the unusually high amount of money with which they deal. This is not to say students are not as heavily taxed at other institutions. Rather the Student Activity Tax money is controlled by forces (generally administrative) other than Student elected representatives.

Vote "Yes" On The Referendum Commonwealth Room, Student Union

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A Real Saving

We would like to live in a world where money did not mean time and time did not mean that things will be run properly. Unfortunately, the world we do live in is founded on certain principles of economic necessity and a never ending need to have things run well.

That is why the Collegian endorsed the concept of paying the top officers of the undergraduate Student Government Association. We feel that the compensation allotted to the Student Senate's officers through bill #71-8137 represents a positive growth towards realistically administering over $500,000,000 in student tax money every year and also represents the interests of the largest and least effective segment of the campus community, the students.

The assumption we make is simple: that the University now enrolls some 16,000 undergraduate students who have vital interests and services to protect and foster; the manner in which these interests and services are administered depends wholly, whether you like it or not, on the quality and stregth of the Student Senate.

Over the past ten years the student population has steadily increased. This year we grew and next year the place will expand again. It is true that in the past Student Government could be left to those pure-hearted souls who would run recreational activities and meet once or twice a week. The most memorable experiences of student goverament in the past centered around things like giving a speech on "Student Leader Night". Now, the Student Senate and its officers have to assume the responsibilities, on a daily basis, of the rights and monies of an undergraduate student population which soon will grow to 20,000.

The choice which students must make is whether or not to accept the fact of its own needs. In order to fulfill the ever-growing undergraduate needs of the Amherst Campus there must be a strong and efficient leadership. Students will have to weigh whether or not it is realistic to expect anyone to do a good job of administering large sums of money, spending the equivalent of a full weeks work doing it, and still be able to maintain themselves as students in the University, without a minimal amount of compensation.

Effective leadership is a combination of ability, dedication and a hell of a lot of hard work. No one is going to become a Student Senate officer unless he or she can demonstrate these qualities. No one can be expected to do the amount of work, spend the time required, and live as a student unless he or she is compensated.

Perhaps the best way of looking at the paying of officers is to estimate the amount of money which will in the long run be saved by simply administering funds more professionally, rather than the somewhat haphazard approach to allocating money which has plagued the Student Senate in the past.

We hate to use a cliche, but for better student government we urge that you vote "yes" on today's Referendum to approve the providing of salaries for the officers of the Student Senate.

Yesterday's policy editorial incorrectly said that the Student Senate had "voted funds" for a day care center. The Student Senate did vote support for the idea of establishing a day care center. The Administration's role in the search for a suitable location was also slightly misrepresented. At present the administration has selected a house on East Pleasant St. and is formulating plans to renovate it into a day care center. The administration is not able, however, to fund the center.

Endless Cycles

The transient character will no
longer allude me. Ghost, I will seek
you out! I will intrude upon your
solitude. I will keep after you until
you want me.
I will stop this alienation-this
insanity. Night after sleepless
night I walk the floor and want to
know...why am I so alone? Why are
you so alone?
Skulk through the wall with your
coat half flung over your shoulder.
I see you. Fingering that scruffy
lace connot hide the wretchedness
behind it.

Eyes rolling, hands ruhbing
together under the chin, insidious
laughter, he he he hoo hoo ha ha.
You're mad! Obviously demented!
Flaunt your masochism. I take
relish in it as well. Push yourself to
the limits physically, mentally,
and then crack. Know disease.
Know what it is to vomit until dry
heaves choke you uncontrollably.
Follow your passions and become
obsessed.
I saw you from across the room
and just had to know you.

Judy Epstein

Mark Silverman

The Great American Spectacle

(Dave-If Ali happens to lose, please do not run this column, since it will make me look like a fool.-Silverman)

For the last year or so it appeared as though the Great American Spectacle for years to come would be the Super Bowl, but, obviously, this is not so. For, during the past three months, the hearts and minds of America have trained themselves on one event with an intensity, with a devotion and with a fanaticism that is unequaled by any other American sporting event in memory.

The event, the Ali-Frazier fight, transends the definition of sport itself and, if anything, most resembles the Roman Gladiator shows: on the line is not the won-lost record of an individual, but what is at stake is the honor and glory of the Empire itself.

And the Empire lost last night. Lost, crumbled, humiliated beneath the welts and gouges burning on Frazier's body, lost under the barage of punches thrown by Ali. Ali, the nigger, Frazier, the Uncle Tom. They fought not for the Heavyweight Championship, but for the legions rooting behind them; good against evil, Ali vs. Frazier, America aginst the People.

But the people fighting the Empire in the Fight of the Champions were not the Environmental Radicals or the Lettuce /Grape Boycotters or the Cultural Revolutionaries or the Students for Muskie. No, they were not the fattened sons of Middle Class society, the spiled brats striking out at their parents and their fourth grade teachers by chewing peyote and sleeping on water beds and shouting Right On as they are fed organic food.

No, Ali's legions are the true American radicals, the niggers in Harlem and the black private in Viet Nam, ordered to Kill by a White second lieutenant who went to Princeton and who tells the blacks in his platoons that they must hate the Viet Cong who never called any of them Nigger or Spade or Boon.

Ali's victory is the victory for the people in this country who know they are treated like sub-humans and are so de-humanized that they no longer have the will to fight back. Ali, the man who wouldn't go to Viet Nam and therefore had his title taken away by the Irish drunks who run boxing in this country, is the hero to the real Americans.

Frazier, a black who likes the whites and works with them and fights within their system, is no more a friend to Ali's people than the semi-concerned radicals who calls Blacks their Brothers because it looks good.

The victory was overdue but will be played down by the millions who hate Ali. They will begrudge the nigger his crown but will be blind to the symbolism behind his victory. Crushed and beaten in an insignificant but symbolic battle, they will march forward in their own dreams, waiting for the next Superbowl, waiting for the next of their own manufactured war games in which they can root for one of two teams made up of men of their own perverted society.

And next January, they will sit in the bars, the Wallace drunks and the freaked out masses hip to football, watching their own sport. But they will be the losers, because Ali won the only battle that counted; he beat his enemy, not a mirrored image of himself.

Peter Pascarelli

Assent And Ascent

The traditional UMie has surfaced, his pocketbook threatened by something that could lift him from the rinky-kink setup he knows and loves, and is so afraid to give up for quality. When the Student Senate approved pay for her officers, it did so overwhelmingly. Those defeated put it on referendum and now you vote today. You should vote yes in favor of pay.

Yes, UMie, you should spend a bit of money, and it is really a minute sum. It is the senate officers that must go through the interminable amount of hassles to get enacted and implemented the legislation the full senate passes. Some recent examples are the alcoholic beverage regulations of the trustees, and coed housing. But the opposition is led mostly by do-nothing senators, who sit on their asses, act important and accomplish shit.

The Student Senate is often mocked by students, and rightfully so, because it deliberates hours on legislation, and never sees its legislation implemented by the university. This is precisely why the officers should be paid; for paid senate officers would be able to afford the time needed to get things the Senate passes moving toward implementation.

Now, the huge majority of schools comparable to UMass size pay their student government officers, and pay them a lot more than what the senate legislation proposes to pay ours. At these schools, the action hasn't led to a windfall of money grabbing opportunists gaining the positions, as the grandmothers getting petitions scream and warn. It has only led to better quality student government, more accessible officers, and a stronger student voice on campus.

Yet the opposition will persist, and you must ask why. It is perhaps not a coincidence that the person who is identified most with the legislation is student senate President Glenn Elters, who happens to stand politically a solid mile left of center. And his opposition stands just as conservatively right.

For it seems to me that unfortunately, but predictable, the issue has become a personal, political one, and the whole true issue is clouded.

And that issue is does UMass want quality, full time, strong, and active student government, or does it want the pompous, self satisfied, ineffectual body that is representing it today.

Vote yes today, and for once show, that UMass has risen a little from the dung of a 1930 cow college.

Progression

War.

War, boom.

War, boom, destruction.

War, boom, destruction, nothing.

boom destruction, nothing

destruction, nothing

nothing.....

Doug Loux

"That's Not Exactly The Kind Of Revenue Sharing We Had In Mind"



Letters To The Editor

Distrust, Hatred And Fear

To the Editor:

Since 1965 the anti-war movement in this country has suffered the distrust, hatred, fear, and especially the misunderstanding of most of middle America. The adjective 'student' has alienated many Americans; unjustified, unwarranted - maybe, but true.

One supposedly respectable and acceptable portion of the anti-war movement has not been properly viewed by the general public. That is the veteran and G.I.'s for peace groups throughout the country. From El Paso to Anchorage, from Boston to Saigon, G.I.'s and former G.I.'s are realizing that the U.S. has no place in Indochina.

The outstanding reason in my own mind is that the people do not want us there! Let me quote a close friend of mine (who must remain anonymous, as he is still on active duty); "The people don't want us in Vietnam. Every soldier I've talked to says let's get the hell out while there is still an American alive." "...you don't pull out by putting troops farther in (Laos)."

UMass Veterans For Peace is a group of veterans who feel just this way. As veterans we work for a single, common goal, quick and complete withdrawal from Indochina. V.F.P. is a group formed for group effectiveness. Not a group of followers!

As veterans we can be a respected and authoritative antiwar voice to much of America. I urge all veterans (students and faculty) to support UMass Veterans For Peace; come to the meeting tonight, 7:00 p.m. at the Campus Center Rm. 174-176. A great deal needs to be done, we can do some of it!

Richard J. Duggan

Humanitarianism

To The Editor:

Don't you just love to see those "humanitarian" type letters in the **Collegian**? You know which ones, like the one by "Humanitarian of the Year" W.P. Byrnes in the Friday, March 5 edition.

Yes, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are human too, and yes, Mr. Byrnes, I was there too. But I wonder how many people know that we offered to swap 35,000 of their men for 3,000 of ours?

So, for the sake of those who missed it, it just takes a few minutes of your time, one envelope, one sheet of paper and twenty cents postage to write: President, Democratic People's Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam, to write a P.O.W. letter. You can also write: President, Washington D.C., for the release and/or fair and humane treatment of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners. Or if you aren't sure which would be in the best interests of humanitarianism, why not write both?

And by the way, Byrnes, you spell United States of America correctly, the way I have it here. Maybe you can think of a better place to live? Well then, GO! Yeah, love it or leave it. Sound too corny? Okay then, CHANGE IT, but don't preach your crummy revolution through a one-sided humamitarianism.

A. Michael Aroian

Bowels Of Whitmore

To The Editor:

To anyone who has experienced having an interview in Whitmore, perhaps this scene is familiar to you. Hidden deep in the bowels of Whitmore is a suite of small, uniform cubicles off two corridors that open onto a waiting room of easy chairs (to put those edge-of-the-seaters at ease?). Strewn on the small tables are reports and digests of different mother companies for one's reading pleasure. Outside of each cubicle is a marquee in spaghetti script telling what feature is behind each door. Other than these visual stimulants there is not much else of interest to the eye except to study the trails of the neatly dressed, the showered and shaved, the rehearsed, the anxious enter, sit, flip through the readings, and stare at the arrival of other interviewers.

This is an efficient way to handle the produce of such a large university, I suppose. But is this atmosphere the best we can do? Does this sterile place give a sterile quality to the whole process? Would meeting people in their own setting, or in a setting similar to the one they would be working in (such as a gym or a classroom) improve the whole interview scene? Inefficient? Time-consuming? Unstructured? Human.

Lois Aron

It's About Time

To The Editor:

I was very pleased to learn Saturday afternoon that in this capitalistic town of Amherst there is an honest merchant in the lot: Fowler Jewelers.

I took my watch in last September to be cleaned and repaired. A few weeks ago, the watch began to run about 15 minutes a day fast. I took it back to them, not expecting to be remembered. But Mr. Fowler did remember, and charged me absolutely nothing for fixing the watch.

It's a pity more merchants don't stand by their work like Mr. Fowler.

Mrs. Carolyn D. Hertz

Achtung!

To The Editor:

I had just finished polishing my knee boots when my roommate read aloud the "What About It?" letter in the M.D.C. How refreshing to find a person who thinks as we do. The disgrace that the "Great Unwashed" have visited upon this campus, community, and state, not to mention our nation, should not be borne longer. If we may, comrade, we drink you salute-Prost!

For too long a time so-called peer group pressure has made us weat a double face. Are we ragged, aspiring intellectuals forced by hard times or mode to appear the armpit of the universe? No! Rather we are studenten! As such we owe it to ourselves and our glorious fatherland to, like so many stage flats, look like students at university.

Thanks to you, "Name-withheld-by-request," we at last stand redeemed, Gott gesengen Sie! I thrill to think I can again wear my proud brown shirt and shorts which I thought for certain were to be no more than bittersweet memories of Sommer Lager in Marienbad. Once more to march lock step between classes, to walk with blazing blonde heads erect, meeting sweet comrades' brave steel-blue eyes, nodding the knowing greeting of a student at university!

Let us rid this campus of these unkempt, inferior, surrogate students! These creatures with dubious names like Greenberg, who fail to see the "aesthetics", the privilege of attending university in a pre-stressed concrete bunker.

There is something singing in my heart tonight as I finish this letter; it is the sound of the breeze through the lindens beside the canal. The stars, like so many fire flies play across the muzzle and clip of my stenn. Today a blow has been struck for our cherished "ingot theory." If I may be so bold as to paraphrase, students **shall** show initiative, they **shall** show ambition, something **will** be done.

David Glassburn Gabriel

Urge To Regurge

To The Editor:

In regard to David Williams' article on "The Great Acid War," I only want to say, "Bullshit." The article in question was, in my opinion, the worst editorial that the **Collegian** has ever published.

I has always been my impression that the editorial page of any paper was supposed to be used to present facts and opinions on certain subjects. Mr. Williams' article did neither of those. I must praise him on one thing, his fantastic imagination.

I wish I could give some concrete facts to dispute Mr. Williams' story but alas I could not find any lumberjacks or hump-backed dwarfs who could be of any assistance.

I am totally amazed that anyone with any kind of intelligence, even on Mr. Williams' level, could make such generalizations as saying that everyone down here is usually messed up on something.

It is my opinion that Mr. Williams' should write another article publicly apologizing to the food people of Pierpont whom he so rudely insulted.

David Philips

Qualifications

To The Editor:

I would like to quote from the article by Jim Gold in yesterday's **Collegian** (3/4/71) regarding the qualifications needed to become a security guard in the evergrowing staff. "The qualifications according to the specifications are knowledge and ability of operating fire equipment, of guarding procedures, of following instructions, of fighting fires, of first aid procedures, and possession of a Massachusetts drivers license." Now, if these are actually the only qualifications needed to become a security guard than anybody can assume that the people working security do not have to be able to read, write, talk, or have any education whatsoever (except maybe driving school).

Also, let me quote one more passage from Jim's story. "The duties, according to the University specifications, call for...interpreting rules for students..." and other duties. Now, if a security guard does not have to have any sort of education or intelligence, which what I presume after reading the qualifications, then why should they be allowed to interpret rules for students?

Al Jagoda

Editorial Points

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, when speaking on the tasks facing the Administration, responded, "Most importantly, we have to keep Bella Abzug from showing up in Congress in Hot Pants". What's that they say about ordering our priorities?

*****

Well, the fight is over and I wonder if all those people who paid $900 for a ring side seat feel that they got their money's worth.

*****

David Eisenhower just happened to be lucky enough to be among the group of newly-commissioned naval officers to be addressed by President Richard Nixon. At least his four years at Amherst didn't go down the drain.

*****

Robert Welsh, founder and president of the John Birch Society, has stated that My Lai was a "Communist nest". That's another one for the birds.

*****

If you have friends in the British Isles, you no longer have an excuse for not writing to them. The strike, after 47 days, is over. The English, who think they can do anything better than the Americans, have proved it once again by beating our Postal strike of a few years back.

*****

As a point of interest, journalists have the highest mortality rate of any profession. So rest in peace,reader, we'll get ours.

Rally Round The Flag, Boys

To The Editor:

It really amazes and amuses me to see how people react under reversed roles. I am referring to the letter concerning the behavior of the black basketball fans at Curry Hicks Cage. It was entitled "Emphatic Minority" in the March 1st issue of the MDC.

By the overtones of the letter, I must assume that the author is white. This would explain the author's lack of knowledge pertaining to the underlying cause of this minority's actions. My advice to the author and others sympathetic to him is that you must pay for wounds inflicted by your contemporaries. I am referring to the facade that America chooses so carefully to manifest to the world. She prtends to encompass all men including her black brethren within her vast riches of opportunities for equal inalienable rights. This action is like a gold frame on a piece of toilet tissue, instead of a glossy photograph.

So, my friend, why should you get uptight when my black brothers and sisters prefer not to honor the flag under which they live? Just because we receive the right to speak openly and other so-called inalienable rights, this doesn't mean that we have to how and be thankful for "what Mr. Charlie has given us". If you want us to acknowledge the flag and what it represents, then give us the incentive and motivation to do so. Encourage your white peers to stop acting as bigots and as ones who assume superior attitudes in every respect.

As far as honoring Julius Erving and Al Skinner -- I say "Right on!" to by black brothers and sisters. The white fans, for your information, should do the same thing. The next time you attend a game at Curry Hicks Cage, notice the banners and listen to the chants from the majority of the fans. They all refer to Julius Erving. However, you missed one very significant detail in noticing people's actions. My sisters and brothers express one little thing that your white, sophisticated mind has no concept of-and that is - black pride. To see our brothers excel in a profession or sport is a joy and we have no inhibitions about the way we express it.

If it is any consolation to you, you are typical of most whites whose liberalism is being attacked. When a minority group acknowledges shortcomings of the white majority, then the liberals start justifying their politics. My one suggestion to you and your sympathizers is to overcome your paranoid behavior by becoming more sensitive to the minorities and by treating them as human beings. I am sorry, but I cannot, as a black person, rally to your obvious insensitive dismay.

Name Withheld by Request



Army Changes Ads, Tries To Boost Image

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The finger-pointing Uncle Sam who told generations of Americans "I want you" has been retired, replaced by a long-haired youth in the Army's new $10.6 million advertising effort to attract enlistments.

Superimposed over a picture of the young man is the slogan "Today's Army Wants to Join You." The slogan is keynote of a radio and television promotional package worked up for the Army by N.W. Ayer & Son, an advertising agency.

An Ayer spokesman said the Army also ordered references to Vietnam deleted in its advertising pitch. There will be no mention of recent reports that the Army has relaxed discipline and the haircut regulation.

"They were afraid a recruit would see an up-to-date command on TV and then be assigned to a base where the innovations weren't followed," a spokesman said.

The old "new" Army ads appealed to masculinity and patriotism. The now soft sell stresses what Ayer Vice President Theodore M. Regan Jr. calls "a new concern for individual expression and changing lifestyles."

Potential enlistees will be exposed to television commercials that the Army plans to run during prime time beginning this month.

The Ayer company, which has handled the Army's account since World War II, characterizes the Army as "the world's largest school" in its new ads. Reference to "the now action Army" have been replaced with offers of job training in specialized fields.

The current campaign is to last until June, when the Selective Service law comes up for renewal in Congress. The draft is expected to be extended two more years and followed by the raising of an all-volunteer force.

WMUA Expands Classics Programming

WMUA's director of Classical Music, Tom Parker, has announced the expansion of the station's classics programming. Beginning Tuesday evening, March 16th, 9 p.m. will be the time for a weekly two hours of music dealing with light classics and works from the standard repertoire.

The station will also be continuing its highly successful series of live broadcasts of university music department events. Begun late last year, this series has shown itself to be an exciting addition to WMUA's programming. These two series are, of course, in addition to the regular Sunday programming which includes Roy Robertson's **Music For Small Ensemble** at 10 a.m. and **Classics Till Two** with Tom Parker at noon. At 2:15 Mike Kavanagh follows the 2 o'clock news report with **Concert Hall** and Mike Strauss rounds off the day of classics with **Afternoon Concert** at 4.

Parker commented "It has been an exciting year for the WMUA classics department and we hope, for student and area listeners as well. As usual, we always welcome comments and suggestions from listeners concerning our classics programming."

MDC
Classifieds
Pay. Buy
Some

Draft Counselor's Corner

Don't Wait Till May To Panic

This is an urgent plea to all of you who will be graduating or getting out of school for some other reason this June. The time to start worrying about the draft is now. If you know what you're going to do and can handle it all yourself, that's cool, but lay the word on your brothers to get on the stick. If you wait until May to start panicing, you will probably have reason to panic. Every draft counselor in the area will be up to his ears in people needing help, and will not have time to help everyone.

There are very few people who can come into a draft counselor, talk to him for 15 minutes, and leave knowing that he has a definite deferment and how to go about getting it. In most cases it takes time to cover all possibilities, decide on the best course of action, obtain documentation, and plan the moves after that. In other words, plan to take a little time. Start NOW.

If you are thinking about working on a CO, come to the group CO counseling sessions on Monday and Thursday afternoons in 805 C.C. The group starts at about 1:00 and breaks up at about 4:00. Come when you can, leave when you must.

If you don't know what you want to do, or if you want some advice or information, visit the Draft Counseling Services office in 418E SU second floor. The office is usually staffed from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 or so, Mondays through Fridays. Appointments can be made for other times if absolutely necessary.

If you just have a fast question, there will be a table set up outside the Hatch on Wednesday with draft literature, Mother Earth News, and counselors. Stop by to rap.

The most important point is to move now. The longer you wait to start acting, the harder it will be for you to obtain effective counseling. If DCS is too busy to help you in May, you're going to have to do it all yourself, and there are a lot of tricks you should know about.

Think about it. Stop procrastinating. There ain't a thing to be gained by waiting. Do it now.

Peace.

Conference To Take On Impossible

"How to Accomplish the Impossible in the Administration of Adult Education" is the subtitle of the Conference on the Administration of Adult Education here April 2 and 3.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the conference will be a combination of general sessions, small groups, clinic specialists and media presentations of some of the newest and most effective developments in the administration of adult education.

The conference is designed for present and future adult education administrators from public schools, colleges and universities, museums, hospitals, community agencies, volunteer organizations, business and industry, labor, libraries, jails and prisons, armed services, cooperative extension and the mass media. The programs will be held in the Campus Center.

Conference director is Dr. Anita L. Martin, consultant in adult education, author of numerous studies and articles, and a widely-known activist in the field. Also on the program will be Dr. Paul E. Marsh, senior education consultant of the Massachusetts Department of Administration and Finance, and Dr. John A. Seiler, former head of the MBA program at the Harvard School of Business.

Also taking part will be a panel of 20 specialists. The specialists will conduct small group sessions Saturday morning. The final event will be a wrapup session Saturday afternoon with Dr. Seiler in charge.

The specialists come from education, government, business and other areas. Included are such people as James F. Baker, assistant commissioner and director, Division of Research Development, Massachusetts Department of Education; John Buckley, Sheriff of Middlesex County; Albert Fredette, manager of radio station WAMC; Paul Healy, director of extended services of the Amherst Public Schools; Mrs. Lois Harris, Director of Morville House, and others.

Every Monday night at 10:00 p.m.
"FOCUS"
with Ken Mosekowski
Hear the masterful man at the mike and his guests discuss the important issues of the day.
Where else?
WMUA 91.1 FM

Kinetics II
Program B
S.U. Ballroom Tonight
7 and 9:00 $1.00

"The Lickerish Quartet"

RATED X
Mr. Metzger has never quite attained Joseph von Sternberg's feeling for dazzling decadence, but he has the master's humorlessness, and though his production of spectacle has been limited by his budgets, he is every bit as morally uplifting...preoccupied by the way nude bodies and sexual acts look when photographed sideways, in zoomy long shots, in roving close-ups...ripe with incredible color and decor and movement."
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
No one under 18 yrs.
"OUTRAGEOUSLY KINKY MASTERPIECE. GO!" Andy Warhol
THE NEW RADLEY METZGER MOVIE
WITH SILVANA VENTURELLI FRANK WOLFF, ERIKA REMBERG, PAOLO TURCO
IN EASTMAN COLOR
STARTS TOMORROW 7 & 9 P.M.
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Playboy Playmate Chase

Staple-Navel Hunt Is On

In search of future Playmates, **Playboy** magazine photographers are roaming beaches, watching high school graduations, and even attending weddings, where they scan, with something approaching X-ray vision, not only bridesmaids but also brides themselves.

This network of professional peepers is generally looking for "virginal quality," buxom types no younger than 18 and no older than 21, according to Thomas Meehan, who offers a rare inside study of "The Playmate Process" in the premier issue of **Audience**, a new hard-cover magazine published in Boston.

Finding girls who are willing to be Playmates isn't at all difficult, Meehan writes. Those chosen are paid $5,000, and a **Playboy** photographer is quoted as saying, "You have to fight them off with a baseball bat." Photo submissions from amateurs, in fact, have proliferated since the advent of the color Polaroid camera. Boy friends and husbands are now flooding the **Playboy** offices with nude photos of their lady loves that for some quirky reason they wish to have the whole nation view.

The actual process of producing a Playmate gatefold--"The girl with the staple in her navel," as Meehan puts it--costs upwards of $20,000, the **Audience** article notes. A time-consuming procedure comprising thousands of studio shots as well as rather extensive and tricky lithographic work is involved. Hugh Hefner, **Playboy**'s publisher, is also heavily involved, issuing such instructions to the reproducing technicians as "Take off the hair on her upper lip," or "Clean up the shadows around her underarms." The article quotes the lithographer on Hefner: "When it comes to the gatefold, he's a perfectionist."

"Most of the Playmates," Meehan writes, "seem to have done little of public interest in their entire lives," a fact that can drive the writers of the accompanying stories about them "to climbing walls." **Playboy**'s managing editor told Meehan that he rotates the writing assignments to save wear and tear on his staff.

As to the Playmates themselves, Meehan's interview with last year's Miss December, Carol Imhof, who's also a **Playboy** Bunny in Chicago, turned up the point that she "never looks at a newspaper....too depressing." Neither her boy friend nor her mother went for the idea of her posing nude, and she didn't tell her father beforehand.

Unlike most Playmates, however, Miss Imhof used her real name, the article states. Moreover, with very few exceptions, most Playmates of the Month drop swiftly back into their former obscurity. "Many of them today are plump housewives with children, Excedrin headaches, and worries about whether their wash is getting white enough," Meehan asserts. And he adds that many of them are relieved that, like most Playmates, they didn't use their real names in **Playboy**.

Notices

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:
Next meeting is Tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm. 169 of the C.C. All members please attend.

CDHR
Discussion group meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in Head of Residence Apt. Wheeler House. Please come and bring a friend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
Hear Students share experiences of their use of Christian Science. Everyone welcome to attend tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Rm. 911-915 of the C.C.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Grnd. Schl. Rev. Completion tonight. New Grnd. Schl. starts Thurs. in C.C. at 7 p.m.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Come to the C.C. Rm. 172 Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a talk and movie by a feed company rep.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
There will be a meeting tonight in Rm.
There will be a meeting tonight in Rm. 168-170 of the C.C. Exec. board will meet at 6 p.m.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C. Aud. from 7:30-10:30 tonight. Review 7:30-8:30, continuing beginner's lessons 8:30-9:30 and club level 9:30-10:30 p.m.

HILLEL:
Folksing for all. Geo. Washington 5th Floor Lounge tonight from 8-11 p.m. with free refreshments. Bring your guitars, sing.

LAMBDA DELTA PHI:
All University women are invited to 389 N. Pleasant St. at 7:30 p.m. tonight to hear the Musigals in concert.

N.E.S.:
Co ordinating committee meeting tonight at 5:45 in Rm. 177 of the C.C. All interested should attend.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Program Council meeting for new and old members tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 171-173 of the C.C. New members welcome.

RECREATION SOCIETY:
Come to Rm 804-808, all Rec. Majors tonight for a creative, interesting session with the Rec. Society Time 7 p.m. Bring pencil & brain.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS:
The study committee has finished its preliminary report Student Reps. will be in Skinner Conference Rm. Tues. & Wed. from 1-4 p.m. to discuss the report. Stop by and give us your suggestions and comments.

SPANISH TABLE:
Come speak Spanish over dinner. Tonight from 5-6 p.m. in Hampshire Commons.

STUDENTS FOR MC GOVERN:
Meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Rm. 917 of the C.C. Bring cookies.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE:
The student Mobilization Committee will meet Wed., March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in rm 817 of the C.C. Everyone welcome.

WMUA:
WMUA station meeting tonight. Voting on by-laws. Everyone welcome. Members this is a **must** meeting at 7:30.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:
Open to all women, a discussion of women and the war. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Centre, in the old bookstore.

LOST:
Doberman Pinscher black, female, 1 yr. old lost. If you know whereabouts call 549-6269 or Theta Chi Frat.

A Smith Corona Portable Electric Typewriter with black case was lost at 7:20 p.m. Thurs., March 4th in front of Hamlin House. Please call Baba at Rm. 213, 253-9207.

Glasses lost in brown case and school I.D. — Sandra Adamczyk lost possibly in VW Van that picked me up hitching to Wope Sun., March 7th. Please call 549-6385.

Green zipper carrying case lost in back of Berkshire Dining Commons. Please return very important papers. Call 545-2397 or 253-7484.

PHI MU DELTA
COMPUTER DANCE
and
OPEN HOUSE
FRIDAY, MARCH 12th 8:00
Data Sheets for Computer Dance may be filled out Tuesday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00 in S.U. Lobby.
25c per application.

Franz Joseph Speiker's
Hilarious Social Satire
Wilder Reiter GMBH
(with English subtitles)
March 9 — 8:30 p.m.
Thompson 104

UM Prof Studying Changing History

A changing history is being studied by a UMass professor of sociology. Not history as in Orwell's "1984," where historical facts are made to conform to latest government policy, but history changing in its methods of study.

Associate Prof. Gerald M. Platt feels the study of history is moving away from art and toward science-- social science. Historians throughout the country are discussing the move these days and many feel that the invasion of history by economists, political scientists, demographers, and natural scientists is a threat to history as a discipline.

But Prof. Platt disagrees. In a paper delivered to the American Historical Association meeting in Boston recently, Prof. Platt said, "Some historians believe the inclusion of the social sciences will improve the field of history. It will add fresh insights, new approaches, and even give more general, but in the end better, explanations of the historical process."

He sees the move of history from art of science as a positive one because it means historical research will be more easily related to modern times. History as an art involves the studying of events by themselves; history as a science involves tracing social phenomena through several events and forming generalizations about historical and contemporary institutions, based upon social scientific theories.

A strong trend toward history as a science began sometime after the end of World War II to the early 1950's when the younger generation became increasingly interested in social sciences, according to Prof. Platt.

In many elementary schools today, children study "social science"-- not geography and history. And in the universities, especially with younger historians, history and the social Association, he explained the reason for inclusion of social science to history. "For years, historians assumed the unity of the past bound together by chronological time. If enough traditional narratives were compiled, a picture of the past would eventually emerge. But historians have come to realize that this could never happen because the variety of the past is, for all practical purposes, infinite, and because the variety of interpretations of these aspects is as great as the number of individuals willing to construe them." So, he added, "historians turned to social scientific theories."

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Frazier Decisions Ali For Undisputed Title

NEW YORK (AP)- Machine-like Joe Frazier put on relentless pressure, knocked Muhammed Ali down in the 15th round and pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision to retain his world heavyweight championship Monday night.

Frazier, who took control of the fight in the 10th round, sent Ali crashing to the canvas with a thunderous left hook in the 15th that ballooned Ali's right cheek to a grotesque shape.

It was all Ali could do to last the round as his remarkable comeback bid ended and Frzier gained universal recognition as the world's premier fighter.

Ali, going down to the first defeat of his professional career, had come back to take the 14th round with a flurry of head punches and charged out in the 15th with a bid to end it.

Then sudddenly Frazier's hook flashed and the sellout Madison Square Garden crowd of more than 19,500 on hand for the worldwide televised fight went into a frenzy.

ROUND ONE

Frazier moved right in and missed with a left to the body, Ali connected with a long left and right to the head and then with a left to the body. Ali was short with two lefts. Ali sent over a left hook that was blocked. Frazier moved in and was hit again by a short left and right to the head. Frazier dug a solid left to the body. Frazier drove a left and right to the head.

Frazier, moving in close, dug two hard rights to Ali's body as Ali moved back to the ropes. Frazier landed a hard left hook to the jaw and Ali shook his head. Ali moved back as Frazier kept moving.

Frazier drove another hard left to the body as Ali tied him up. Ali shot over two still left jabs to the head but took a short left to the jaw in return. The AP gave Frazier the round by a shade.

ROUND TWO

Frazier drove after Ali at the start of the 2nd round.

Frazier scored with a left hook to the head but took a left-right and two lefts to the head in exchange. Ali then tied up Frazier. Ali shot over a hard left and right to the head but Frazier came back with a sharp right and a stunning right to the jaw.

Frazier bobbed under two left hand leads and shot a right to the body. Ali came back with two short rights and tied up Frazier. Ali again scored with two rights and a left as Frazier came in.

Ali connected with two lefts and two rights to the head at long range. Ali popped over another left jab to the head but took a short left to the head in return.

Ali tied up Frazier. Frazier shook loose and dug a left and right to the body as he sent Clay back to the ropes. They each scored with hard rights to the jaw.

The AP gave this round to Ali.

ROUND THREE

Ali met Frazier with a hard left hook to the head but took a left to the body in exchange.

Frazier scored with a left to the body as Ali moved back to the ropes and tied him up. Ali pumped over a left and right and then another left and right to the head but Frazier kept on coming. Ali shot over three left jabs to the head while Frazier missed with a left hook aimed for the head.

Ali peppered two more jabs to the head and then blocked Frazier's left hook to the head.

Ali pumped over two lefts and two rights to the head. Frazier came right back with a hard right hook to the head and a searing left hook to the ribs.

Ali again met Frazier's rush with a left-right to the head. Frazier landed a hard left hook to the jaw and then a left and right to the jaw as Ali backed to the ropes.

The AP gave the round to Ali.

ROUND SIX

Frazier walked in on Ali, took a left and right to the head but drove a left to the ribs.

Ali scored with a left to the head but Frazier threw a smashing left hook to the jaw as he pinned Ali in a corner.

Frazier drove another left hook and a smashing right to the body as he pinned Ali against the ropes.

From a corner Ali snapped over two left jabs to the laughing Frazier. Frazier sent over two left hooks to the jaw as Ali moved away.

Ali again landed two light punches to the head but took another hard left to the body.

Ali landed a short left but Frazier dug a left and right to Ali's body as he pinned him against the ropes. Frazier again sent another smashing right to the body and a hard left to the jaw.

Frazier again sent Ali over to the ropes as the bell sounded. It was a big round for Frazier.

ROUND TEN

Frazier drove a left hook to Ali's jaw and a right to the ribs.

Frazier, shooting at the body, had an edge in an exchange with head hunting Ali.

Both missed lefts. Then Ali drove over two snapping jabs to the jaw.

Ali met Frazier with two short lefts as he tried to keep Joe off. Ali again met Frazier with two hard left jabs and two chopping rights to the head.

Ali was sharp with a left and right to the head but Frazier came back with a good left hook to the head and body.

Frazier took two light punches and followed with a right hook to the jaw. Frazier drove a hard left to Ali's jaw as the bell sounded.

The AP gave Frazier the edge on his harder punching.

ROUND 11

Ali slipped to the canvas but it was no knockdown.

This came after a short opening flurry in which no damage was inflicted.

Ali shot over two left jabs to the head as Frazier drove in. Ali connected with a left and right to the jaw but Frazier came back with a right on the head.

Frazier got Ali on a corner and sent over a hard left to the head and a short left and right to the head as Ali stood in the corner with his hands over his face.

They traded punches as Ali stood in the neutral corner. A left hook staggered Ali. His knees buckled.

The crowd roared as Frazier threw another smashing right to the head. Frazier drove over another as Ali staggered against the ropes. Frazier sent a smashing left hook to his head as Ali staggered all over the ring.

The bell sounded as Ali staggered to his corner.

It was a big round for Frazier.

ROUND 12

Frazier came right after Ali and shot over a left hook to the jaw before he was tied up.

Ali held on as Frazier came after him. Two lefts to the jaw again staggered Ali and he then held on to Frazier.

Another left hook to the head and hard left to the ribs sent Ali to the ropes.

Ali sent in a light left and right to the head as he came out of his corner.

Frazier smashed Ali's body with two lefts and a right. Frazier moved Ali to the ropes and dug with both hands to the body.

Ali came back with a long left-right-left to the head.

Frazier moved Ali to the ropes again but couldn't do much as Ali held on.

Ali got in a short left and right to the head before tying Frazier up.

Frazier dug in another good left and right to the body just before the bell.

The AP gave the round to Frazier.

ROUND 13

Frazier drove over a left and took a left to the head and sent a good left and right to the body.

Ali shot over a good right to the head as he danced around and followed with two lefts to the head as he tied up Frazier.

Ali shot over two more jabs to the head but Frazier came back with a sharp right to the body. Ali again got in a good left and right but took two solid left hooks to the jaw.

Frazier dug in another as he moved Ali to the corner. Ali held on as Frazier kept him in a neutral corner.

Ali came in with some light lefts to the head as Frazier drove a right to the head and body.

Ali cuffed Frazier with a left and right to the head but the punches had no steam.

Frazier seemed tired but he was digging in with hard rights to the body. Most of the action was in a corner with Ali against the ropes. Frazier drove a hard left to the head at the bell.

The AP gave the round to Frazier.

ROUND 14

Frazier moved in and walked into two light lefts and rights from Ali.

Ali again cuffed Frazier with a left and right to the head but took a hard left hook to the body in exchange.

Frazier bobbing and weaving, kept after Ali but both seemed weary and no good punches were landed for a short period.

Ali shot over a series of lefts and rights to the head that carried more steam. Frazier got in a good hook to the head.

Ali got over a left to the head but Frazier came back with a good left to the body.

Ali opened up with another of four punches to the head and then repeated it before tying up the swollen-face of Frazier.

The AP gave the round to Ali.

ROUND 15

Ali opened up with two fast lefts and a right to the head.

Ali then tied up Frazier. Frazier dropped Ali with a left hook to the jaw.

Ali was up at four and given the mandatory eight count.

Frazier sent over a smashing left hook and right to the jaw and followed with a smashing right and left to the body.

Another series of hard blows sent the wobbling Ali to the ropes.

Another left hook to the jaw shook Ali, he held on desperately.

Ali sent over two light lefts to the head as he looked on with glazed eyes.

Ali's right side of his face has ballooned. His jaw may have been broken.

They held as the crowd roared. Frazier drove over two hard shots to the body and then another hard left to the swollen right side of Ali's face.

Ali staggered to his corner as the fight ended.

It was a big round for Frazier.

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Turn livingroom into bedroom. Loveseat with hideaway bed, great for apartment, excellent condition, $100 or best offer. Call 648-9161. tf3-10

Save! Head 320 Skis with Soloman Bidings, purchased this season, used 3 times. $100 (or more if you feel guilty.) Don't believe me? Call 546-7155 after 12 p.m. and see for 2 people need ride to Lawrence — yourself. 3-9

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1961 Chevy Van Panel, good condition $395. 1961 Dodge Van Panel, good condition $395. Telephone 253-3916. tf3-9

2 VW engines 36 and 40 hp, recently rebuilt, will take trade, $125 and $175 a piece. Call 584-5820 nights. tf3-9

1968 Corvette S.F.C.P., power steer, brakes, window, 350 hp, 4 spd., AM-FM stereo and tape, reas. offer. Mike at 549-0495. t.f3-12

1965 Chevelle conv. Call 253-3194 nights, 545-0815 days. Ask for Tib. tf3-10

1962 Mercury (Comet) station wagon, radio, snow tires. Good running condition. Call 584-0915. tf3-12

'61 VW Bug, new gen., batt. and starter. Must sell. Call 253-2833. tf3-11

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Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf3-12

Bread Truck or Lee, Van, 14' min., rear, side, pref., alum. body. Will haggle. Call 545-2706, Gene. tf3-16

12-volt battery for American car. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 586-2950. tf3-10

HELP WANTED

Cash girls? As much as $30.00 an hour for ex-getters. Call 367-2366. tf3-12

Now hiring women, full or part-time, $100 to $400 monthly. Call 367-2350. tf3-12

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $161 mo. Near campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3016 after 5. tf3-31

Ware — ½ hr. drive from Amherst, ls. 4 rm. all electric apt., stove, refrig., disposal, incinerator furnished. Also washer and dryer hookup. Ample pkg and storage, $130 mo. 1-413-477-6650. tf3-10

House available June 16 to Aug. 28 — 3 bdrm., basement fully finished, completely furnished, $275 mo., 549-6573. tf3-9

Two large bedroom apt. (redone kitchen and bathroom) Fearing St., near campus, $150 per month, all utilities incl. Call Mr. Mulcahy, 12 a.m. - 7 a.m. 549-0641. tf3-11

TO SUBLET

Efficiency apt, Quabbin Vlg., furnished, all utilities but phone, deposit fee paid. Call 253-7039 after 7 p.m. Available immediately. tf3-12

To sublet, one bedroom apt., kitchen, bath, $130 mo. Cliffside Apt., Immediate occupancy. Call Richie 253-9212 after 6:30. tf3-12

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6632. tf tu-th

RIDE WANTED

Wanted ride from Campus to Longmeadow or Springfield area, Mon., Wed., and Fri. about 3:30-4:00. Will pay. 567-8317. tf5-9

Riders wanted to Fort Lauderdale over Spring break. $45.00 round trip. No driving. Call 549-3974. tf3-9

and over Haverhill area on Friday, March 12 at 4:30 or 5 p.m. Please help. Call Kathy 549-1311 9 - 4 or 549-3916 after 5 p.m. tf3-12

PERSONAL

If you have had an abortion or vasectomy, and are willing to talk about your experience, please call ASPIRE at 545-0386, 9-5. tf3-9

Hot lips Jennie is very, very surprised. tf3-9

Kissy: We know something they don't know — Huzzy. 3-9

Sandy — Have a Happy Birthday! — Guess who? 3-9

REWARD

Lost 3/3 behind DC7, one homknit fisherman knit sweater. Reward, no questions asked. Great sentimental value. Call D after 5:00 p.m. at 665-3276. tf3-12

FINANCE

Needed Bonnie or Clyde willing to risk $2000 in a summer theater community. Contact R580 232. tf3-9

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call Steve 549-1307 or Brian 549-3063 3 1,2,5,8,9,12,15,16

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Frosh Pucksters Win Finale Coach Lauds Season's Play

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

Putting together one of its best displays of talent of the season, the UMass freshman hockey team beat Cardinal Cushing Academy Saturday, 2-1, in the finale of their schedule.

Because the Zamboni machine had broken down at Orr Rink, the game was moved to the rink at Deerfield Academy, depriving the UMass of viewing an exciting and close contest.

Cardinal Cushing took the lead, 1-0, in a first period that offered many scoring opportunities to the Little Redmen as well as to CC, but alert goaltending and defense by both teams thwarted offensive rewards.

Rightwing Geoffrey Gill tied the score for UMass with a stinging 40-foot slapshot on a powerplay from Jim Lynch and Jim Connors in the second period of play.

The winning goal came from Chuck Londraville, his first of the season, with assists being appointed to the men involved in the first scoring, Lynch and Gill. It took Londraville until the last period of the last game of the year to connect, but it couldn't have happened at a better time.

Undoubtedly the most valuable man on the ice was UMass goalie Charles Rheault, who played what frosh coach Russ Kidd termed, "a whale of a game." His blockade kept CC scoreless after its first goal.

In the final 40 seconds, Cardinal Cushing skated six offensively in a desperation to keep the game going. Things got exciting when the Little Redmen gained possession of the puck, but failed to pass it into the open net.

Although the frosh ended with a record of three wins and ten losses, the season was not a total disappointment. What must be noted is that they were scheduled against mostly stiff Division I teams.

On the bright side, Coach Kidd lauded his players. "The team really hung together and worked well against these very tough, much-talented clubs. I think we should have won more games, specifically the over-times against the Harvard Freshmen and Deerfield. The won and loss columns do not express the actual capabilities of the team. In many games we outshot the opposition, but one of the faults of the team was the trouble had in shooting from in close. Not very many of our players are very big, and consequently had trouble staying in near the crease."

With only two seniors leaving the varsity team this year, there will be much competition among freshmen to make the team next season. People to look at closely are Jim Coleman, whose good stickhandling and speed were evident in the game this Saturday when he was consistently setting up his wings; Gill, for his hardshot, tough play; Lynch, who perserverently "worked like a dog," according to Kidd; a goalie with potential, Rheault; Connors, Bob Edwards, Peter Hanifan, Charles Nickerson, and Tom Carey.

Recruiting currently in progress, things look good for a fine freshman team next year.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology buff clubs are springing up around the country. One of the leading groups conducts regular meetings in Los Angeles, featuring guest speakers who relate latest findings in astrology. Surprising to many, numerous prominent businessmen attend these confabs, along with college students and a dazzling array of bright, attractive career women. ***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Original ideas pay off. By being inventive, you turn a profit. Don't be afraid to break through to new, fertile territory. Utilize natural pioneering qualities. Make a mark.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accept responsibility. Pace may be slow; goal, however, is worthwhile. Stress is on how you handle home, property, domestic situations. Aim for future. Realize potential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't attempt to be everywhere at once. Avoid scattering your forces. Exchange ideas with neighbors, relatives. Avoid arguing over minor matters. Plenty of fun now if you are flexible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't spend merely to impress others. Get what you need. Obtain money's worth. Insist on quality. One who makes many promises could come up empty-handed. Anticipate–act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You find way of fulfilling some obligations, ambitions. Utilize experience. Impress professional superior by polishing techniques. Special relationship is cemented. You learn where you stand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperative efforts should be advocated. Heed one who has aided you in past. Philosophical concepts are emphasized. Look beyond the immediate. Be concerned with potential.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Funds you took for granted could be held up in litigation. Plan accordingly. New view is essential. Highlight different methods. Leo individual could prove to be valuable ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Contractual obligations surge to forefront. You get nothing for nothing. Know this–share knowledge. Obtain cooperation of one who can aid your cause. Aim high–stick to principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some persons perform extraordinary well for you. Give them credit. Extend social invitations. Time to show appreciation. Change of pace is beneficial. Relax–have fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, past commitments mingle. Keep guard up; protect yourself. Some are envious, even spiteful. Don't compound error. Maintain balance. Dispatch tasks with aplomb.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low; do plenty of listening, observing. Practical issues dominate. Home, property areas demand attention. Do some investigating. Write; communicate. Ask plenty of questions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative may make unreasonable demands. Seek adjustment in domestic area. But refuse to be intimidated. Be diplomatic. Make intelligent concessions. But know when to draw line.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are capable of perceiving trends. You can provide what others need before they become aware of actual requirements. Social life improves. An emotional handicap is due to be removed.

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Five More For N.I.T.

Five teams were given berths yesterday by the N.I.T. committees to bring the number of teams already set for the tournament to ten.

Named to join St. Bonaventure, Dayton, Tennessee, Providence and UMass were St. Johns, Hawaii, Georgia Tech, LaSalle and Syracuse.

St. Johns came as no surprise as it is a perenial entry being the top New York City team remaining after Fordham was picked for the N.C.A.A. After its big victory over P.C. on Saturday the Redmen (yes, they are also Redmen) have a record of 17-8.

Hawaii has been the surprise of the west this season finishing the regular season, 22-4 and number 20 in the national rankings.

Georgia Tech will be led by its All-American center Rich Yunkas who has averaged 26 points a game this year. The Rambling Wrecks as they are called have a season record of 20-7 and will be making their second straight visit to the N.I.T.

LaSalle was eliminated from N.C.A.A. tournament play by losing the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff to St. Josephs. The Owls are led by 6'7 consensus All-American Ken Durrett who has been selected to every first team along with Sidney Wicks of U.C.L.A. at the forwards.

And finally the Orangemen from Syracuse who have a season record of 19-6. They are led by 6'11 center Bill Smith and guard Greg Kohls. They defeated LaSalle earlier in the season, but were crushed by UMass at Curry Hicks Cage.

Six more berths remain to be filled with two going to the Atlantic Coast Conference, one or two to the Big Ten and the remaining berths to either league runnerups or an independent.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

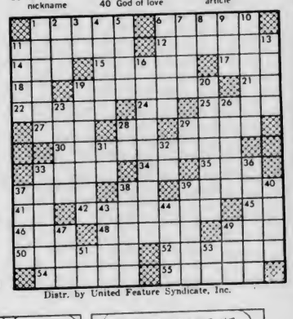
1 Young tree
6 Singing voice
11 Loud shouting
12 Peaceful
14 Corded cloth
15 Trials
17 Greek letter
18 Babylonian deity
19 Colonizes
21 Guido's low note
22 Ancient chariot
24 Note of scale
25 Meadows
27 Dine
28 Faroe Islands whirlwind
29 South African Dutch
30 Repeating
33 Escaped
34 Knockout (abbr.)
35 Afternoon party
37 Crate
38 Spanish for "yes"
39 Wait on
41 Bone
42 Stupefied
45 Teutonic deity
46 Unit of Siamese currency
48 Royal
49 In favor of
50 Rented
52 Folds
54 Hindu queen
55 Slaves

DOWN

1 Gratify
2 Once around track
3 Part of "to be"
4 Famed
5 Allowance for waste
6 Name
7 Gaelic
8 Compass point
9 Number
10 Ceremony
11 Algonquian Indian
13 Household pets
16 Marking with stripes
19 Couches
20 Inclined
23 Goes by water
26 Ardent
28 Conjunction
29 Note of scale
31 Man's nickname
32 Preposition
33 Swifter
36 Avoids
37 Fuel
38 Kind of tanned skin
39 Trades for money
40 God of love
43 Woody plant
44 Back of neck
47 Chinese pagoda
49 Baker's product
51 Symbol for tin
53 Indefinite article

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

MEANT MINES
BUTTER ALERTS
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Fr. Hoop Reviewed; Gymnasts 2nd

Domination Of Season Play Results In 18-1 Slate

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

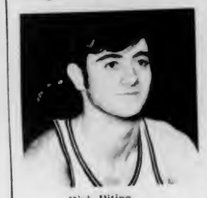
UMass basketball fans were treated to not one, but two outstanding basketball teams this year, as the freshmen hoopsters compiled a stunning 18-1 mark. The single blemish on their record was a three point loss to B. U. The defeat on January 28th, wa the second game played by the freshmen after their 35 day layoff.

Their 18-1 mark speaks for itself, and domination was what the freshmen were all about. Game after game the Little Redmen outshot, outrebounded, and outpointed their opponents. Even in the personal foul department the Little Redmen had an edge, as the minimization of fouls toward the latter stages of the season became extremely important.

Smooth, slick and fun to watch, the freshman hoopsters were all of those things. Working the four corner offense, fastbreaking down the court, or shooting their inevitable 50% from the field, the Little Redmen could, and did do it all.

But balance was the key to their success. All five starters ended the season with averages in double figures, and for a freshman team this balance is that much more surprising and commendable.

The freshmen's season was split in two halves, and the six games before intersession all ended victoriously. After opening up against St. Anselm's with a roaring 85-69 win, the Little



Rick Pitino

Redmen traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire, where they played "one of their three best games of the season," as termed by Coach Broaca.

Against Dartmouth, the opening minutes saw the remains of foul trouble and nervousness, something that had plagued them in their home opener vs. St. Anselm's. But conquering a full court press, the freshmen managed a 12 point win. 64-52, with Al Skinner and Peter Trow leading the way.

Traveling back to the Cage, Amherst was victim number three Skinner showed why he was the team's high scorer (19.4) and rebounder (13.0) for the season as he scored 22 points and hauled down 17 rebounds. Rick Pitino again showed more of his crisp passing, and henceforth, fans began to look for Pitino to get 10 plus assists a game, and he did.

Win number four was of the comeback brand, as the Little Redmen played one of their sharper games of the year, beating UConn 78-65, in Huskie country. After falling behind 8-0, the freshmen forged their way into the lead, and toward victory, as 18 point performances by Pitino, Skinner and Trow provided the offensive punch.

AIC visited the Cage next, and probably was sorry that it bothered to come. Losing 98-65, AIC was the victim of a 62 point second half by the home club, as Skinner did it again, this time



with 28 points and 22 rebounds.

Ted Hathaway, Bryant and Stratton's sharpshooting guard, nearly made the freshman's sixth game a disaster. Squeezing by 57-56, John Olson and Art Levine were the only bright spots for the Little Redmen. Olson pulled down 14 rebounds (he averaged 11.2 a game), and Levine scored 19 points (he averaged 12.7 a game), as the frosh shot a season low of 41% from the field, which almost cost them the game.

Thirty-five days later the UMass freshmen began the second half of their season. The January 27th game vs. Westfield State resulted in win number seven, but signs of the layoff were evident. Trow led all scorers with 27, as Pitino chalked up his season high in assists with 17, many off to Trow and Olson (the latter scoring 20). Despite a good deal of rustiness in floor play, the frosh had their best shooting night of the year, tossing in 41 of 70 for a rousing 59% from the field.

From the undefeated ranks came the freshmen as the B.U. frosh pressed their way to a 61-58 win. With both Pitino and Skinner on the bench with five personal fouls, B.U.'s press played off in a three point win. Coach Broaca commented, "I don't think that we played well, but B.U. has a great deal of talent. They have three very fine players, one of whom, Kenny Boyd, broke all of the freshmen scoring records."

Bouncing back strongly from their single setback of the season, the freshmen began an 11 game winning streak at the expense of the Dartmouth frosh. Turning the trick against the Little Green for the second time, the 84-74 bulge put the frosh back on the winning track.

Game number ten was a lesson in domination. Playing the role of visitors for the fourth time, the Little Redmen downed the Little Crusaders 83-65, after another one of their slow starts.

With a 9-1 record, the Little Redmen returned to Cage country for their next four encounters. Chamberlayne Junior College entered with an 0-10 mark, and the game went as expected, a farcical runaway. Putting six men in double figures, the UMass frosh scored a 101-56 victory with Levine leading all scorers with 17 points.

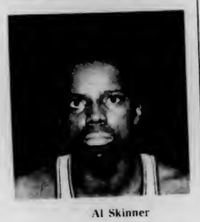
St. Thomas More saw the UMass frosh shoot over 50% from the field for the fourth consecutive game. Pipino's 24 points (he averaged 15.5 on the season) paved the way for the 77-59 win, as the Redmen committed a season low of four personal fouls.

Then came the thriller. Preluding the big BC-UMass varsity clash, the Little Redmen faced the BC freshmen, and stuck it to them too. Coach Broaca had sited the BC squad as the toughest that UMass was to face, and after the 87-67 verdict was in, Broaca termed the victory, "the best team performance by a team of mine in 10 years." B.C. had an extremely tall team, and that made the 45-23 rebounding margin for UMass all the more impressive.

UConn came to visit, and did no better at Amherst, than at Storrs. Again falling by 13 points, the Little Huskies saw a tremendous solo performance by Skinner, who hit on 15 of 17 field goals in scoring a season high of 35 points.

Having gone six straight game shooting better than 50%, the Little Redmen went to Springfield, and escaped with their lives. Up by 26 at half, and ho-humming it, they found themselves trailing by one with half a minute to go. But Skinner did the job and scoring three of his 30 points, the Redmen came out on top 74-71.

Breaking a 34 game streak was next in line on the freshmen's agenda. Hosting the Maine freshmen, the Little Redmen faced their only undefeated team of the season, and did away with them most handily. The 76-61 win



Al Skinner

extended the freshmen's home unbeaten string to 11, as the Little Redmen looked ahead to Northern Essex, whom they were playing the following night.

Their second game in as many nights was a big success, and while claiming an 86-58 victory, the freshmen sent five men into double figures. Northern Essex was outrebounded by a 74-29 margin, which was just one more reason behind the 28 point shellacking.

Home for the last time, the Little Redmen continued their winning ways, knocking off New Haven 80-70 to bring their Cage record to 13-0. In winning their 17th game, the freshmen were less than impressive, not exhibiting the consistent high quality and slickness that had been their trademark.

Amherst went down to UMass for the second time, though not as easily on their home court. Pulling away in the final 20 minutes, the Little Redmen closed out their memorable season with an 11 game winning streak.

FINAL FRESHMEN FRACAS....Trow averaged 15 points and half that many rebounds.. Olson just made double figures in scoring with a 10.2 average...Coach Broaca said, "Its hard to compare this team with the undefeated team of two years ago, becase they have different styles. But this freshmen team will 'have' to contribute and become the major portion of our varsity in two years, due to the presence of so many junior on this year's squad. As for breaking into the lineup, it is hard to evaluate, or put on the same scale a ballplayer on the varsity level, with all that experience, and a freshmen player; they are really in different worlds. But if any of the varsity players think that they have jobs sewn up, they better think again."

Late Drive Falls Short S.C. Still N.E.'s Best

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

At the Fourth Annual New England Invitational Gymnastic Championships, held at Boston State College on Saturday the UMass varsity gymnasts placed second in the University Division, as Springfield College bested the Redmen by .2 of a point, 157.3-157.1. Southern Connecticut State College was third with a score of 144.0.

The meet was one which saw the Redmen, who were in last place in their Division after floor exercise, continually strive to chip away at Springfield's lead, only to lose by such a narrow margin.

Preliminary competition, which ran from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., was used to determine team standings, all-around winners and qualifiers for the finals, which were held at night.

UMass got off to a poor start with a 25.20 total on floor exercise, one of their lowest totals this season for this event. John Calabria was the sole Redman to qualify for the finals, as his 8.65 tied for fifth after the first round.

Though the Redmen scored 25.20 again on sidehorse, they qualified three men for the finals. Rick Riley led all qualifiers with an 8.75, while Norm Vexler and John Walsh had routines of 8.35 and 8.10 respectively.

In picking up 26.75 points of rings, the UMass team was able to again take three out of the top five spots, to allow them three more performers in the finals. Vexler was leader with a 9.20, while Jay Aronstein had an 8.95. Sophomore Phil Aubrey, in his first appearance with the varsity, turned in an excellent routine of 8.6, which enabled him also to gain entry to the finals.

The Redmen's top two vaulters once again came through with outstanding vaults, and qualified for the finals. Jay Thomsen was high scorer for the Redmen with a 9.5, while Steve Cary had a 9.0.

UMass was able to score 27.20 points on parallel bars in their last dual meet, but couldn't match that total for this meet, as they came up with 26.65 point. However, they were able to qualify two more specialists for the finals. Dave Genest easily led all scorers with a 9.30, and was joined in the finals by Cary, whose 9.05 enabled him to enter the finals on two events.

High bar, the final event, saw UMass accumulate 26.85 points, .2 of a point short of a victory. Tony Vacca's 9.1 and Scott Stover's 9.15 were high scorers for the Redmen, and put them both in the finals.

Final competition saw the Redmen place one or more men in the top five in every event. Calabria placed fifth on floor with a 17.25 total for his preliminary and final routines.

Riley, despite a major break in his routine, placed third overall in the sidehorse competition. Vexler was .1 of a point off of Riley's 16.95 pace as he took fourth. Walsh had a hearbreaking major break near the end of his routing, but managed to take fifth place in the Division.

Vexler turned in another outstanding performance on rings as his 9.0 final routine gave him an 18.20 total, but his effort was .1 of a point less than that of Dartmouth's Pancoe, who placed first. While Vexler finished second, UMass' Aronstein turned in another of his routines to take fifth.

Vaulting finals again saw UMass take two more awards. Thomsen, who has had an outstanding freshman year, continued his winning vaulting by placing second overall in the Division. Cary coupled scores of 8.95 and 9.00 to take fourth in the event.

Parallel bars saw both UMass finalists perform extremely well as Genest and Cary tied for first with totals of 18.25. Genest's double back dismount awed the audience, while Cary's distinctive style earned him another outstanding score.

UMass closed the long day by placing two more men in the top five finalists for high bar. Vacca was high for the Redmen as his 9.0 earned him second place. Stover, who had an 8.4 in the finals, was able to place fourth.

In the all-around event, both Vexler and Vacca were able to place in the top five. Vexler was fifth, while Vacca finished fourth.

Despite the fact that UMass collected fourteen individual medals, their effort wasn't as good as they had hoped it would be. Springfield College has long been considered one of the top teams in New England, and has had the number one rating for quite some time. Coach Erik Kjeldsen's Redmen wanted to topple the Chiefs, but failed to do so by a slim .2 of a point. However, the continual rivalry between the Chiefs and the Redmen isn't over for the season.

Beginning this Thursday, the Redmen will be hosting the EIGL Championships in Curry Hicks Cage. During three days of competition, Springfield, Penn State, Temple, Army, Navy, Pittsburg, Syracuse and UMass will strive for League and individual honors. This competition promises to be the most exciting of the season, and will offer all interested a chance to see the best gymnastics in the East, featuring some of the nation's top competitors.

Senate Bus For UVM

By popular request, the Student Senate Transit Service has arranged for a charter bus to the E.C.A.C. Division 11 hockey playoffs at Burlington, Vermont. UMass will play Vermont at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night.

Tickets are now on sale for transportation ($6.50 each) at the Student Union Ticket Office and at the Boyden Ticket Office for the game ($1.00 each). Ticket deadlines are 10 a.m. tomorrow for transportation and 5 p.m. today for the game tickets.

If the bus is not filled it will be subject to cancellation. In this event, notice will be made over WMUA or by calling the Transit Service Office after 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The bus is scheduled to leave the Campus Center Bus Circle at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

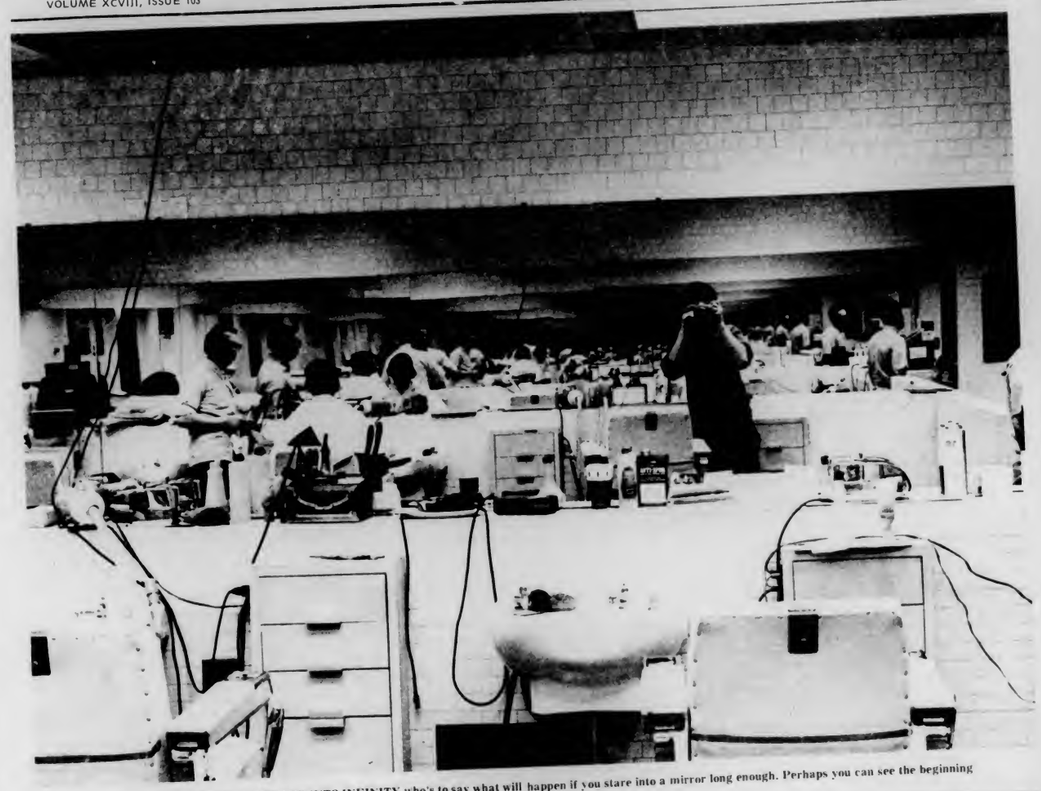
Ali-Frazier
See Page 10

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: It's going to be nice.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 103 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1971



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS AND INTO INFINITY-who's to say what will happen if you stare into a mirror long enough. Perhaps you can see the beginning of time....(MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

On The Inside:

- Lettuce Policy Outlined *See page two*
- Allen Defends Pass-Fail *See page three*
- Viets Continue In Laos *See page four*
- Puckmen Play Tonight *See page sixteen*

Senate Pay Bill Overturned

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN
MDC Staff

The referendum to allocate monthly payment to the Student Senate officers was defeated last night by a vote of 1,264 in opposition to and 284 in favor of the bill.

The defeat of the bill means that the President, Vice President and treasurer of the Senate will receive no checks for their duties, according to Student Government Affairs chairman Larry Ladd.

A board of election officials appointed by Ladd counted the ballots in the presence of both proponents and opponents. Seven ballots were invalidated as four were stuck together, two were handwritten and one was unclear.

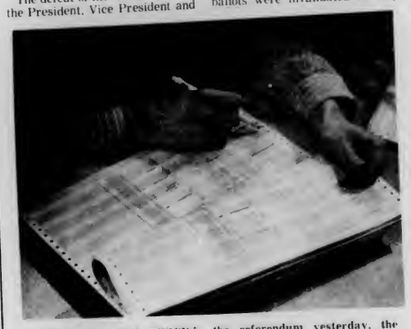
According to Ladd, the Senate officers will receive payment retroactive to November when bill S137 was passed by the Senate.

This bill states that monthly salary of $150 is to be payed to the Senate President, and $125 is to be payed to the Vice President and the treasurer of the Senate. These payments were to be made on a bi-weekly basis. At the time this bill was passed it was a Senate policy that all financial motions become effective immediately, Ladd said, thus the officers received their retroactive pay.

A by-law is expected to be brought up at next week's Senate meeting which will allow a six day period after a financial motion is passed during which time all funds will be frozen, Ladd continued. Valid referendums will at that time be accepted against the motion, he said. If this ruling goes into effect Ladd explained that it will have no bearing on the payment of Senate officers.

Due to the vast majority of votes in opposition of the referendum, the SGA chairman expects that no recount will be demanded.

The officers of the Senate were not available for comment on the results of the referendum.



CHECKING 'EM TWICE-in the referendum yesterday, the proposal to pay the Senate's officers was overturned dramatically with 1,364 voting against the bill and 284 in favor. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

MIT Students Witness "Compartmentalization"

By ROBERT SCHIER
MDC Staff

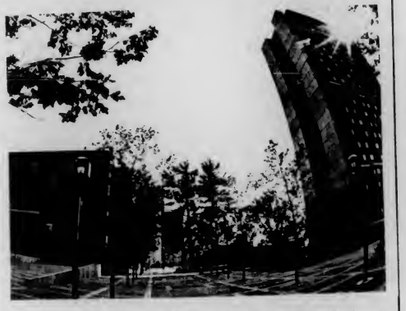
A group of architectural students from M.I.T. who have been studying the Southwest Residential College presented their suggestions, which included making Hampden Dining Commons a central meeting place, in the dining common Monday night in a slide presentation.

The students, who have been working with John Hunt, the Master of Southwest, see one of the main problems as the "compartmentalization" of students within their dorms. They noted that students rarely go out of their dorms and participate in activities within Southwest.

Saying that "Students rarely get together in any number except the five or six you can jam into a dorm room," Dave Steiner, of Southwest, proposed using the main entrance hall to Hampden Dining Commons as a central meeting place. Coat racks presently occupy this space.

He advocates taking out the coat racks and re-arranging them to make a more flexible environment. Being "student-proof", they could be stacked in almost any imaginable way, he said. The area could be turned into a marketplace, for both goods, such as arts and crafts, or information, for example as a Hot Line office, he suggested.

With the use of cardboard tubing, these racks could be made into a multi-leveled structure, making the area an open mezzanine, Steiner said. The use of free-form furniture, such as pillows, would allow the students who used it to shape it to their needs and make it into anything they wanted, he explained. He added that such a facility has already been built at Wellesley College, in an unused old building.



Here is an architect's vision of Southwest after a seminar at UMass.

On the floor level, Mark Haber, also of M.I.T., said that "All the rooms are built the same, but people are different."

He said that students should be able to initiate changes in their floors, to give people who wanted it either more sleeping space, or room to hold parties or have guests.

The key to both of these plans is fluidity, Haber said. Southwest should be a constantly changing place, ready to be shaped to what it's residents wanted, he continued.

He said that the changes that would be put into effect by next year's residents could be changed later, hopefully with no ill effect on the university's income from the dorms.

Future plans await further study by the M.I.T. students, who will be working on campus for the rest of the semester, as well as UMass students' suggestions.

In the meantime, the students can be reached from four to six p.m. in Coolidge lobby.

There is a Southwest Honors Colloquia working on redesigning the area around the Little Hatch and the patio beside Hampden also. If these plans go through, next year could see some exciting changes in the environment Southwest students live in, Dr. Hunt said.

Stoneham Outlines DC Lettuce Policy

By PAUL M. CURRIE
MDC Staff

Joel Stoneham, Director of the University Food Services, made known his views on the UFW Lettuce boycott in a recent MDC interview.

After reading the letter concerning the inter-union dispute which he had read in the Collegian he responded to a series of questions concerning his views on the boycott, and to the issue of student power over the purchasing policies of the dining commons in which they eat.

"As far as the utilization of lettuce is concerned, I will follow University policies," stated Stoneham.

This means that the policy of purchasing will only take into account the prices of the items involved and the legal rights of students to decide on the economics of their appetites are to be glossed over, he said.

Stoneham considered the Student Food Services committee and the University to be adequate representatives of the general student will.

He further stated that: "...it is not just my personal decision to decide to do one thing or the other, I must go by the University purchasing policy, therefore my being for or against the UFW will not be continued in the decision to buy union lettuce."

Stoneham named a multitude of factors which do influence that purchasing policy, in his opinion.

He cited support for the Teamsters union, the UFW support, progrower support on campus as factors which he saw in the lettuce struggle.

He made plain an unwillingness to change on the basis of rather dubious student politicization of a simple affair.

"I do not like to change accepted norms of those we serve or of those who serve," he said.

His best sounding board on student feelings was the Student Food Services Committee, he claimed. Ed Boci is the student head of the committee.

Commenting directly on the actual UFW dispute, Stoneham said that under the laws of California the quasi-legal Teamster contracts would stand.

"Let's face it, Teamsters is as much a union as the UFW," was his studied reply to the question of how right he considered the purchase of lettuce labeled "scab" by the UFW and sympathizers.

He would consider an adequate show of student strength of support for the UFW to be a Five-thousand signature petition, he said, but did not specifically outline the steps he would follow to implement a new student-governed purchasing policy.

Women Discuss Labor Discrimination Tonite

A panel discussion on the topic: Women and the Labor Market: The Legal Battle Against Discrimination, will be presented tonight, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Amherst, by the American Association of University Women.

The meeting will be chaired by the Branch President, Mrs. Erma DeBoer. Acting as moderator will be Miss Micheline Dufau, Professor and Associate Head of French and secretary of the UMass Senate. The panelists will include:

Mr. Tim Bornstein, lawyer and Associate Professor of Labor Relations and Law at the School of Business Administration of the University of Massachusetts, will speak on the Equal Pay Amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the executive orders affecting women employees.

Miss Elizabeth A. Porada, practicing attorney of Northampton, Mass., will speak on inequities in Massachusetts legislation as it affects women, e.g. conflict of interest laws, maternity leave, and inheritance laws.

Mrs. Suzanne Gwiadza of Brookline, Mass., member of the NOW Task Force on Equal Academic Opportunity, will speak on complaints filed by HEW against Harvard and the University of Michigan for sex discrimination.

Miss Arlyn Diamond, Assistant Professor of English and member of the Committee on the Status of Women at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will speak on the activities of this committee.

There will also be a representative of the UMass Personnel Office present as an observer and a resource person.

Each panelist will give an informal ten minute presentation of his topic, after which the meeting will be open for discussion and questions.

SWAP Committee Meets, Decides On New Chairmen

The 1970 SWAP committee met Monday, in the Campus Center to hold elections and to discuss business. The SWAP committee of twenty-five voted Ross Benjamin and Judith Gill as co-chairmen of next year's SWAP committee.

The meeting discussed past conferences and made suggestions for future meetings. "We hope to profit from our mistakes in the next year," one member said.

After applications for the conference were accepted, the new co-chairmen discussed plans to open up a whole new SWAP committee.

Co-chairman Ross Benjamin stated that he hoped to capitalize on what he learned this year in order to make next year's conference an even better one.

"We will be receptive to all sorts of new suggestions on how SWAP can be run at peak effectiveness," Benjamin said. Judy Gill hopes for even greater support from faculty and administration.

Outgoing co-chairmen Betty Pugh and Dick Palomba "wish to extend thanks to all committee members and participants at SWAP for making it a success."

MDC Regrets Mix-up With Referendum Ad

The ad which appeared on page five of yesterday's MDC was in error. It was not paid for by the Student Senate Public Relations Committee. Representatives from the PR Committee originally intended to buy an ad to give a non-partisan view of the referendum on the pay bill for Senate officers. However, communications between the PR people and the MDC became garbled and the resulting ad was wrong. The Daily Collegian regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment this may have caused.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Attention Ed Majors

All Elementary Education majors who are planning to intern either semester next year must attend a meeting Wednesday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Engineering East Auditorium. This will be the only time that all of your program options will be explained and applications distributed.

All students interested in certification in Secondary Education who anticipate a field experience in either the fall or spring semester must attend a meeting on Thursday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium. This will be the only time that program options will be explained and applications distributed.

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Dean Allen Defends Pass-Fail Grading

By SUSAN WHITE
MDC Staff

Dwight Allen, Dean of the School of Education, defined his position on the controversial pass-fail grading system in an MDC interview yesterday.

He indicated delineating three basic reasons for the existence of this system.

The first was that "the present system of grading used in the University is inadequate.

"Many people are dissatisfied with it and find that it doesn't accomplish the things it should," Allen said.

Secondly, the pass-fail system, even with its imperfections, is a means of "testing the students' responsibility," Allen continued.

He said that instead of being prodded into action by competition or averages, the student is left alone for the most part, to determine his own pace of learning.

Allen pointed out, however, that traditional schooling at elementary and high-school levels condition a student in such a manner that this type of freedom is often hard for him to cope with.

On the other hand, he said, if the student is pursuing on his own initiative that which interests him, the education he gains will be much more rewarding.

He added that "As students become more sophisticated, the traditional methods of grading will become more ineffective. Those subject to it will become passive and reject it."

The third reason Allen gave for pass-fail grading was the idea that this would serve as an alternative to the present system. It is a way to give added perspective to the whole picture, and a basis for comparison," he said.

He indicated that the School of Education would like to change from a pass-fail to a "pass-no record" system. In such a system, only the passing grades would be recorded, he said.

According to Allen, this would give a student room for experimentation, finding out by trial and error that area in which he will concentrate, without having his errors held against him.

Allen's further comments were, "Who cares about failures?



Dean Dwight Allen

What is the use of writing them down?"

He also listed three of the many possible ways in which such a system could be carried out.

One plan would be to allot incoming freshmen with a certain number of "voucher" units, or credits, in which they could plan their courses, including a number of extra units which would permit experimentation with courses.

Another way would be the establishment of a set number of "experiences", the completion of which would be necessary for graduation. This would replace required courses, he said.

A third method would be what Allen termed "Carte Blanche", the only restriction here being that the student earns his degree within some time limit, such as six years.

He said that the two systems of grading currently in use conflict with one another, especially at the undergraduate level, where students must spread their courses over Education requirements and those of the university.

In their case, the average does not depend on grades outside the major. But the pass-fail system is still in the experimental stage, he said, and it will take time for its advantages and weaknesses to show.

"I'm not sure of the system yet," he said, "and couldn't recommend it for the whole university." But he asserted later, "I know that the dire results predicted so far will not happen."

Despite the pressure on the School of Education to produce evidence to support the pass-fail system, and despite faculty, the cooperation in doing so, Dean Allen indicated, "I am not willing to produce more evidence in favor of pass-fail than has been produced so far for the present system".

The point of pass-fail, he said, is an attempt to do away with the grading system in use and all the disadvantages it holds for many individuals. He cited this as one of the biggest arguments for pass-fail: "A University is supposed to be an instrument of change, with room for divers ways."

Hearings On Additional Student Trustee Held

Student Senators Ross Benjamin (Umass, Amherst) and Leo Clark (UMass, Boston) testified Monday before the Joint Committee on Education in Boston in favor of adding a UMass, Boston student to the Board of Trustees.

Benjamin stressed the need to open channels of communication between UMass, Boston and the Board of Trustees such as those that have been developed between the Amherst Campus and the trustees.

"UMass, Amherst and UMass, Boston are very different schools with different needs and different requirements" Benjamin stated.

"One is an urban, commuter school, the other more of a suburban, rural school. Only a student attending one of these campuses can get the feel of the issues that exist there and the interests of both campuses must be represented on the Board," he continued.

Leo Clark explained the role of the trustee and the importance of getting input to the various committees which make the decisions prior to the full board meeting. He, like Benjamin, also stressed the necessity for getting equal representation on the Board from both campuses so that the trustees would be aware of the problems of both.

Rep. Gannett from Wayland questioned the feasibility of adding more students to the Board fearing that they would only further define and stress the differences between the two campuses.

This question was adequately answered by Benjamin and Clark and during discussion between students and Rep. Gannett following the hearing. Their response was that with a student trustee from each campus communication would not only be developed with the trustees, but communication between the two campuses themselves would be made that much easier.

Viet North-South Peace Treaty To Be Discussed

By NANCY COSTA
MDC Staff

A meeting of all people interested in working on a joint treaty of peace between the people of the United States and the people of Vietnam: North and South, will be held tonight at 9 P.M. in room 803 of the Campus Center.

The group plans to organize a campus wide referendum on the issue.

The peace treaty contains 9 basic points. One is that the Americans agree to total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed. Another is tha upon this agreement there be a.. immediate cease fire between opposing forces.

The idea of organizing around a treaty of peace between the two peoples is "to dramatize publicly the acceptability of the real conditions to end the war and even more to serve as a vehicle for organizing intensified mass action to force Nixon and the U.S. government to end the war," a spokesman said.

The People's Peace Treaty has been endorsed by organizations representing broad sectors of the American anti-war movement and the Vietnamese independance movement, the spokesman added.

Student Arraigned, Given Suspended Sent.

A student arrested Monday night in the lobby of the Student Union received a 14 month suspended sentence yesterday in Northampton District Court where he was arraigned on three counts.

Roy Pinn, 20, a non-student on the UMass campus, was apprehended by three Campus Police officers in the Union at the entrance to the "Boogie" in progress in the Ballroom.

He was arrested for trespassing by the police, who were on another investigation at the time. One officer said they were searching for a missing person, a minor reported to be in the area. According to police this investigation had no connection with the arrest made.

Adjudged guilty by Judge Luke F. Ryan, Pinn received 6 months in the Northampton House of Correction for unlawful possession of a narcotic drug, 6 months for unlawful possession of a harmful drug, and 2 months for trespassing.

The total 14 month sentence was suspended for two years, according to the Northampton Clerk of Courts.

Palomba Pessimistic For UMass Change

By PAT KING
MDC Staff

"Pessimistic" was the word outgoing SWAP chairman Dick Palomba used to describe his overall feeling about change at UMass.

SWAP group leaders are now in the process of making follow-up proposals as a result of the conference held in December of last year, he said. These proposals will be submitted to the entire university for a preliminary reaction and then to the faculty and student senates and administration for final action.

Hopefully, some needed changes will be effected, he said.

"A lot of people are disatisfied with UMass. Or so it would seem, judging from overheard conversations and nasty letters to the editor. But when it comes to working for change instead of letting off steam, most UMies are nowhere to be found," he continued.

He further stated that SWAP, the Students Workshop on Activities Problems, is a perfect example of this all-too-truism.

Palomba emphasized that SWAP represents an obligation on the part of the group leaders regardless of the apathy of the rest of the campus. SWAP is providing a means of change to those who wish to use it, he said.

However, the SWAP group leaders have met with disappointment, he stated. The average group consists of 4-6 members, and Response has been poor, in his opinion.

"One of the more interesting discoveries, made by SWAP is that apathy is not confined to student body, Palomba stated. Forty-five to fifty positions at the December conference were opened to faculty members, but "we didn't even get that many applications."

Areas in which interest is highest are security Freshman orientation, faculty tenure, and course credits, Palomba said.

There is still hope for reform, with the new co-chairman, Judy Gill and Ross Benjamin, who were elected to help co-ordinate the efforts of the different committees, Palomba said.

Meetings for formulating final proposals were held during the first week of March and will continue to be open to all members of the University community.

Dr. Richard L. Leonard
Optometrist
announces the opening of his office for
VISUAL ANALYSIS AND CONTACT LENSES
BY APPOINTMENT
Town & Country Building
79 S Pleasant St.
Amherst
256-8052

Get It In!

Campus Center Program Council

Calendar notices are due

Friday, March 12.

Deliver to R.S.O. Room 101, or Mailbox #316 R.S.O.
Any organization wishing a notice for April's Calender please comply.

In The Nation And The World

US Flies Air Support

Ho Chi Minh Trail Cut

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese troops in their drive into Laos now have cut nine major branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail, Saigon headquarters reported Tuesday. U.S. air blows have rained widespread destruction on enemy war supplies.

The U.S. Air Force said strikes by fighter-bombers Monday set off 1,770 secondary explosions in one area about one mile northeast of Sepone, a trail hub 25 miles inside Laos. Secondary explosions are usually taken to mean stores of ammunition or fuel have been hit.

Intensive air activity continued Tuesday around Sepone, the western tip of the South Vietnamese drive.

A Vietnamese officer said that region was regarded as "the throat" of North Vietnam's infiltration corridor to South Vietnam and Cambodia. Lt. Col. Tran Van An said at least five of the nine severed main supply lines pass through the Sepone area.

Other branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail lie west of Sepone and these have been under U.S. aerial attack.

A U.S. Command assessment of the Laos operation against the supply network was that it already has set North Vietnam's effort against the South back five months. If it continues until the end of April as expected, it could mean another nine months of time gained for the South Vietnamese, the command added.

"Every day they remain in Laos it is advantageous to the Vietnamization process," a high U.S. military official said. "It gives the Vietnamese time to build up their training. Time is on the side of Vietnamese."

The U.S. Command figured a day's full load of war materiels and other supplies moved down the supply trail enables the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to operate 10 days in the field.

"By knocking off half that load," said the officer, "the North Vietnamese can only operate five days in the field. The North Vietnamese troops south of Highway 9 are only getting half a load of five days' supplies."

South Vietnamese headquarters reported Wednesday the destruction of 100 enemy tanks in the month-old drive into Laos that has cut nine major branches of North Vietnam's vital Ho Chi Minh supply trail.

The tanks included 92 fifteen ton amphibious models, six 35 ton medium models and two 40 ton vehicles, the enemy's biggest.

U.S. warplanes supporting the Laotian drive spotted a North Vietnamese column of T34 meduim tanks Tuesday apparently massing to attack Sepone, a trail hub 25 miles inside Laos that is now the western tip of the South Vietnamese push. Pilots reported destroying five of the Soviet-made tanks and leaving at least three others burning 10 miles southeast of Sepone.

American air blows also caused widespread destruction to enemy war supplies. The U.S. Air Force said strikes by fighter-bombers Monday set off 1,770 secondary explosions in one area about a mile northeast of Sepone. Secondary explosions are usually taken to mean that stores of ammunition or fuel have been hit.

The U.S. Command announced in a delayed report that the two Soviet-made T54 tanks, the biggest and most powerful the North Vietnamese have, were destroyed by U.S. strikes late last month. They were the first T54 tanks reported encountered in the Indochina war.

A command spokesman said the tanks had first been identified from aerial photographs as light amphibious PT76 tanks, but later studies showed they were T54's. They were destroyed near Hill 31, north of Highway 9, which was overrun by North Vietnamese forces spearheaded by a tank column.

The 100 tanks reported destroyed were put out of commission in the month since the operation began Feb. 8.

A Vietnamese officer said the Sepone area is regarded as "the throat" of North Vietnam's infiltration corridor to South Vietnam and Cambodia.Lt. Col. Tran Van An said at least five of the nine severed main supply lines pass through the region.

Cancer Research Under HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration expressed willingness Tuesday to spend millions to help conquer cancer but said it would be a serious scientific and managerial error to set up a new agency to do the job.

"The separation of cancer research from the rest of biomedical research and from health in general, now under the umbrella of the National Institutes of Health and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, would be counter-productive and should not be undertaken," Surgeon General Jesse L.Steinfeld told a Senate Health subcommittee.

Flanked by Assistant HEW Secretary Roger O. Egeberg, NIH Director Robert Marston and Dr. Carl G. Baker, head of National Cancer Institute, Steinfeld opposed a bill that would create a National Cancer Authority independent of NIH.

Instead, they defended the President's cancer-cure search proposal that would call for spending more than $332 million during the next fiscal year. Steinfeld said President Nixon has promised to make available for the enlarged cancer program with NIH "whatever additional resources...can be effectively used."

The officials told the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee's subcommittee on health they agree there is a need for new management techniques. Thus, they said the administration wants to set up the cancer-fighting program with leadership supported by a new management group and by an advisory panel on priority-setting and money-allocation.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), subcommittee chairman and a baker of the independent agency bill, pointed to a report by the National Panel of Consultants on the Conquest of Cancer, a group of 13 scientists and 13 laymen, which recommended that management efforts be concentrated under a special agency.

Kennedy said this is not a suggestion that there be a single approach toward meeting the problem. He said it is an attempt to try to get around the bureaucracy and get the job done.

Nixon Plans Ready For 'Generation of Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's blueprint for building a generation of peace through stiffened free world alliance and "vigorous negotiation from a position of strength" was mapped for Congress Tuesday.

A "Strategy of Realistic Deterrence," Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird called it.

He said the strategy's essential foundation is maintenance of a strong free world military capability to steer America on "a prudent middle course between two policy extremes-world policeman or new isolationism."

The strategy is aimed at expanding present U.S. nuclear deterrence to deterrence of theater war in Europe or Asia and local wars such as Indochina, as well by marshalling free world military power. Laird said, he told newsmen after the closed House Armed ServicesCommittee hearing.

Laird mapped the strategy in his annual defense posture statement on the $76 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971.

He proposed limited expansion of the Safeguard anti-missile system to "enhance the chances" for a U.S.- Soviet arms-control agreement-while maintaining a U.S. option for going to a full 12-site Safeguard system if the arms talks are not successful.

"Until it becomes clear that an agreement adequately constraining the Soviet threat to our retaliatory forces is attainable," he said, "the program will proceed in an orderly and timely manner."

The 1972 minimum program proposes construction of three ABM sites to protect U.S. Minuteman missiles. And Nixon asked for a fourth site either at Washington, D.C., or Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.- which would protect the nuclear command centers in Colorado and Omaha, Neb.-with the President deciding which, on the basis of arms talks progress.

Laird also:

—Disclosed Red China may have test-fired an intercontinental ballistic missile several thousand miles late last year, which could make it a nuclear threat in 1973 although that threat still is not expected before 1974 or 1975.

—Said "there is evidence of a large new Soviet ICBM" but said the Pentagon does not know if it is a new missile or a modification of the Soviets' giant SS9.

—Said the administration's peacetime military forces goal is 2.5 million men and women, one million below Vietnam peaks, that will cost only 7 per cent of the Gross National Product.

Banking Committee Ok's Casey Nomination to SEC

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Banking and Currency Committee Tuesday stood by its earlier approval of William J. Casey's nomination to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The committee acted behind close doors after a five-hour open hearing in which Casey said some of his earlier testimony before the committee had been based on faulty recollections and in one place was wrong.

Despite this testimony and some political squabbling among members of the committee during the open session, the vote was 9-3 to table a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) that would have delayed reporting the nomination to the Senate floor.

Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) the committee chairman, said the nomination would be formally reported to the Senate early next week after the hearing transcript and various reports are completed.

Proxmire, who has been highly critical of the nomination, did not indicate whether he would stage a floor fight, but he is expected to speak against Casey.

War Risk in Mid-East; China Won't Enter Nam

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Tuesday the absence of a formal Mideast cease-fire probably raises the risk of war starting there because of a miscalculation by one side or the other.

At the same time Rogers minimized the possibility that Premier Chou En-Lai's visit to North Vietnam means Red China is about to enter the Vietnam war.

"I suppose the real reason he's in Hanoi is to give comfort to the North Vietnamese," Rogers said. He said the North Vietnamese had suffered from the allied operation in Laos.

As for Chou's statement that Peking had "made adequate preparations" against "a serious threat to China" by the United States, Rogers said "I think to some extent that's propaganda."

The secretary gave his views in a television interview for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Rogers said it is clear that the United States is not threatening Communist China and that American troops are withdrawing from Vietnam.

He said also the United States is eager to improve relations with Peking, though he doubts Red China would be given a seat in the United Nations this fall.

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Prof. Jane McCullough
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please pick up an application in the art office or in the Program Council office
applications must be in by March 16th

sale to be held March 31 - April 2
Cape Cod Lounge 9:30 - 5:00

for further information, contact the
Program Council Office

Consumers Protected By Law from Smut Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 70,000 Americans have asked the Postal Service to shield them from advertisments sent out by smut peddlers.

However, only one firm in the business of sending out what the postal service terms sexually oriented advertisements has purchased the list of names that all smut dealers are supposed to delete from their mailing lists.

A law that took effect Feb. 1 puts the burden on mailers to avoid sending such advertisements to persons who register with the Postal Service. Failure to abide by the law could cost $5,000 fine and 5 years in prison.

Shortly after the law became effective, only about 6,000 persons submitted their names to the Postal Service for compilation of a master list that was to be sold to advertisers for between $5,000 and $10,000.

Over the past few weeks, however, "they've been coming in by the thousands," a postal official said.

The law requires that once a person's name has been on the Postal Service rolls for 30 days, it must be stricken from mailing lists of smut peddlers.

The first 30-day list, containing 6,700 names, was sent to the single purchaser in late February. A second list, containing 31,000 names, goes out Wednesday.

The Postal Service refused to identify the single firm that bought the first list.

The new law is being challenged in two pending court cases. The Postal Service said federal court suits have been filed against the government in Los Angeles and Brooklyn seeking injunctions against enforcement of the act.

"Cole Caper" Under Senate Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate investigators were told Tuesday of a brigadier general who vanished in Germany and when found would say only that he had been offered $50,000 to take the Fifth Amendment and "keep his mouth shut."

Describing what one senator called "the lost weekend" of Brig. Gen. Earl Franklin Cole and what he himself called "the Cole Caper," Brig. Gen. Harley Moore, Army provost marshal general in Europe, testified high-level roadblocks were placed in the way of an investigation.

Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, (D-Conn.), of the Senate investigations subcommittee said he will pursue the possibility the case was whitewashed at Army headquarters in Washington.

Testifying that few of the important elements of Cole's version of his weekend disappearance in October 1969 checked out, Moore said he was unable to understand why details of accusations made against Cole in Vietnam, Germany and the United States were never brought together in one criminal investigation.

Any chance of prosecution disappeared last summer, he said, when Cole was allowed to retire on a $1,100 monthly pension.

Before that the Army had removed Cole from command of the huge European post exchange system, demoted him to colonel and stripped him of a Distinguished Service Medal.

Cole is scheduled to testify Wednesday.

In the Senate hearings, witnesses have accused Cole of repeated intervention to protect questionable sales operations in Vietnam and to influence sale of slot machines, whisky and beer to clubs and PX's.

On Oct. 10, 1969, shortly after a witness at Senate hearings in Washington had linked him to a high-rolling sales entrepeneur in Vietnam, Cole told a superior officer he was leaving his post for the weekend.

India To Attempt Census Taking

NEW DELHI, (AP) - India is beginning a massive head count Wednesday to determine how many Indians there really are-in the country's 564,718 villages, in its cities and on the streets.

In a nation where millions live without roofs over their heads, the task won't be easy.

The census will take 21 days and will cost $5.3 million just to pay for the services of a million part-time workers.

There also will be the cost of 3,500 metric tons of paper being used for instructional booklets and census forms that have been printed in 16 different languages.

The preliminary results should be known by mid-April, when India is expected to retain its position as the world's second most populous nation, after China.

The population is estimated to be 560 million-about 16 per cent of the world's population-which is squeezed on to 2 per cent of the total land on earth.

No one-except foreigners living in the country-will be spared during the census, the first since 1961 and the 10th since the first population count on the subcontinent in 1871.

A special night-March 31-has been set aside just to enumerate the "houseless population"- nomads who roam the deserts, persons who live on boats and the pavement dwellers who reside on the sidewalks and streets of India's teeming cities.

Advances Made Towards Harnessing Atomic Energy

LOS ALAMOS, N.M.(AP)-Scientists at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said Tuesday the newest reserach tool in the effort to harness the energy of the hydrogen bomb has passed a major test.

They said they were able to use a reasearch device, dubbed Scyllac, to produce a stream of hot ionized deuterim gas called plasma. Deuterium, a form of hydrogen, is readily available from sea water.

"This is a very happy occasion. I think the whole CTR community in both this country and abroad will be looking forward with anticipation to the results that will come from this device," said Dr. Fred Ribe, project director. He referred to scientists working with the problem of controlled thermonuclear reaction.

Ribe said that in the experiment conducted at Los Alamos Monday the deuterium plasma was produced in a curved section five yards long of the Scyllac, which is till to be perfected and completed.

Development of the plasma in this medicine is considered a step toward developing a controlled fusion reaction. Fusion, or thermonuclear, reaction, is the kind that provides the energy of the sun and of the hydrogen.

Ribe said if fusion control is achieved, there is enough energy in the world's oceans to supply power at 100 times the current consumption for 10 billion years. Besides that, a fusion reactor would be virtually pollution-free and produce no long-lived radioactive wastes, he said.

In the fusion process, isotopes of hydrogen are heated and their nuclei forced together, fusing, thus giving off tremendous amounts of energy. Nuclear power plants now in use produce energy when atoms of heavy, radioactive metal such as uranium are split, rather than fused. This is the principle of the atomic bomb.

Ribe said scientists now are analyzing data from Monday's experiment and will continue work on the first section of Scyllac to make sure the principles involved are correct, before the full machine construction is completed in the next two years.

Nixon Economic Policy "Flexible, Changeable"

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally declared Tuesday President Nixon's economic policies are flexible and can be changed rapidly if inflation persists during this year's expansion of the economy.

In a news conference with economics reporters, Connally refused to discuss his political plans for the 1972 presidential election. "I think I'll just sit back and listen for a while," he said.

He said Nixon's plan to reorganize the federal government has a good chance of passage in Congress this year, but he cast doubt on the chances for revenue-sharing, Nixon's pet proposal.

Connally, a Democrat and three-time Texas governor, said he will be more of an activist than his predecessor, David M. Kennedy, and said he enjoys a close relationship with Nixon.

He virtually ruled out any chance of administration will propose a major tax increase this year but he said a big tax boost might be possible later.

"Not this year, maybe not next year-it depends on the circumstances," he said.

Connally said he is more optimistic about the economy than he was when Nixon appointed him last December. He said he based his view primarily on talks with businessmen.

He rejects suggestions that Nixon had abandoned his fight to control inflation.

"I think the administration has been in a paradoxical situation for quite some time" with respect to trying to scale down unemployment and inflation at the same time, he said.

"It requires a very delicate balance and the administration gets criticized from both sides. Obviously, the administration is trying to walk the middle ground, the economic tightrope."

At present, Connally said, Nixon's economic policies are "sufficient to slow the pace of inflation.

"Obviously, if it is found to be incorrect, you can assume that the administration will be flexible enough to pursue other measures."

Asked if he plans to participate in the convention, Connally said, "I think I'll make no comment along those lines at all."

Filibuster Reform Bill Suffers Fourth Setback

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of a move to ease the Senate's filibuster rules shifted their sights to 1973 Tuesday after suffering their fourth straight defeat this year.

"We are moving toward the day when a prudent modification will be made in this cloture rule," said Sen. Frank Church, (D-Idaho.) "I feel confident that at the opening of the next Congress it may succeed."

The next Congress convenes in January 1973.

Church is one of the chief sponsors of a proposed change in rules which would make it possible for a three-fifths majority of senators voting to break off a filibuster.

The present rule requires a two-thirds majority, and it was this rule that Church and his supporters were unable to overcome in four tries.

Tuesday's vote was 55 to 39, eight short of the required two-thirds.

It was on a motion to end debate in order to vote on a compromise offered by Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa,) who proposed that the two-thirds rule continue in effect unless a majority of senators of both parties favored a change, in which case they would need only a three-fifths majority to prevail.

Although a vote on his motion was at stake, Miller voted against cloture as he has done in the past.

After Tuesday's vote the backers of a change conceded defeat for this session.

Their opponents clinched victory by killing 55 to 37 an effort of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.) to enable a simple majority to change the rules at the start of a new Congress.

Look For Gib Fullerton Pictures-Pages 1-16

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master charge
ROCKER LOUNGE COMFORT-ACRES FREE PARKING

Radical Fever Breaking?

The release in Turkey of four captive U.S. airmen will arouse speculation whether the fever is breaking after a contagion of political kidnappings around the world.

Like air hijacking, political kidnapping became a popular terrorist weapon against establishments. Now that energetic measures have been taken in many countries, air hijacking seems on the wane. Britain's Scotland Yard says hijacking is now old hat as a revolutionary tactic.

It has appeared that political kidnapping would replace hijacking as the favorite device of urban guerrillas, expecially in Latin America. Since September 1969, there have been a score of abductions. Some were failures, but enough of them were spectacularly successful to inspire imitation elsewhere.

Some terrorists succeeded when governments bowed to their threats to kill the victims. In this way scores of political prisoners were freed and flown out of the countries of their imprisonment. Guerrilla organizations have raked in ransom money. Three victims of political kidnappings have been murdered in cases where governments failed to bow. One victim is still missing.

Some attempts fizzled completely, as was the case in Turkey, where the government refused to consider a demand of $400,000 for the four Americans.

Who, what and why are the political kidnappers? Their politics vary, but they have some things in common. Usually they belong to tiny extremist groups. They are likely to be young, with the recklessness that youth can command. Often they are university students, or allied with them.

On the left they tend to be far-out extremists worshiping at the altar of Mao Tse-tung and constant violence. On the right they may be somewhat older, embittered men remembering dictatorships in which they could hope to share in power and spoils. All seem to claim idealism of sorts. Some are separatists seeking to break away from a central government. Some are far-out radicals seeking complete overturn of political systems.

Men, Helicopters Lost in Laos Action

WASHINGTON AP—Adm. Thomas E. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was quoted Tuesday as telling GOP congressional leaders the United States has lost 47 helicopters in action over Laos and that 25 men have either been killed or are missing.

Moorer was said to have stressed at a White House briefing that the incursion by South Vietnamese troops into Laos has been successful and that the Communist supply line to the South has been disrupted.

An account of the briefing as given newsmen by Sen. Gordon Allott, R—Col., who said 3,000 Russian made four-tons trucks and 93 tanks were reported destroyed in the Laos area since October.

Allott, chairman of the GOP policy conference said Moorer said an estimated 7,000 North Vietnamese troops have been killed in Laos since the incursion by South Vietnamese forces began.

The South Vietnamese have lost 455 soldiers, he said. The loss rate on U.S. helicopters giving air support has been about 5.6 per 1,000 sorties he said.

He quoted Moorer as saying about 15 per cent of the American crews on all sorties have been listed as killed, wounded or missing in action.

Allott said the admiral reported a total 32 U.S. personnel have been reported lost, but he stressed some of these are in the missing category.

OPEN INVITATION

To All Students, Faculty and Members Of The University Community

To Testify Before the President's
FUTURE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE
on the theme

"Content and Organization of the Curriculum"

Friday, 12 March, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Rooms 901, 902, 903, 905, 909, 917, Campus Center

Walk-in Basis, No Scheduling or Appointment Necessary

Whether or not you are able to appear on Friday, longer written statements are solicited, on any (or all) of the subjects being considered by the Committee. Statements may be left with the Committee on Friday (or at a later Amherst meeting to be announced soon), or may be mailed to "President's Committee on the Future University, University of Massachusetts, 85 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109."

The list of subjects and questions being considered by the Committee appears below:

What kinds of academic reform and innovation are called for?
What new subjects should be taught?
Should they be taught differently?
How do we meet emerging interdisciplinary needs and interests?
Should we move towards new departments, divisions, institutes?
Should there be joint faculty appointments?
How do we ensure first class citizenship for faculty engaged in novel or experimental forms of teaching?
What about new look at pre-professional or para-professional and vocational curricula, given the emergence of new kinds of careers?
Should there be changes in graduate education, both PhD and professional?
What changes should be made in the approach to the study of all fields whether old or new: independent study? interdepartmental concentrations? field work in courses? grading changes? changes in the advisory system?
Should academic credit be granted for new kinds of activities and experiences?
Should changes be made in the tenure system?
How can teaching be built into the reward system for purposes of promotion and tenure?
How should teaching be evaluated?
Should new kinds of faculty be recruited?
How do we break down the overpowering size of a large campus?
What kinds of living-learning units provide a human scale?
Should we try to break the traditional four-year lock-step of college, and make it possible for people to move in and out as individually appropriate?
What further changes should be made in admissions criteria and recruiting efforts to open the University to those previously excluded by conventional criteria?
How can we reach down into the high schools to identify and better prepare such students?
How can we help them once they reach the University?
Can we expand the undergraduate population beyond the traditional 18-22 year age group? How might we integrate adult and continuing education with the rest of the University's program?
What is the nature of the University's commitment to public service?
How can the provision of service be related to the learning process of students?
Given the deepending financial crisis of private colleges and universities what new forms of relationships and cooperation can be worked out between public and private institutions?

Campus Carousel

And Yet Another Ride...

PILL UP at NIU...pills will come to the single girls at Northern Illinois University, come Fall, when the University Health Service will make them available, together with the services of a gynecologist.

According to **THE NORTHERN STAR** in a front page story, birth control prescriptions are already being offered to married women, this semester.

The health center will not supply the pills, but will offer examinations and prescriptions. Pap smears and supplies go for $7.

* * * *

SASQUATCH HUNT IS ON at Washington State U., after reports that "footprints" were found nearby. The prints measured 16-inches long and 8 inches wide.

The hunters made plaster casts which they have added to other evidence collected last year. A color movie of what is believed to be a sasquatch shows it to be "an incredibly big human-like shape with brown or dark brown hair, and heavily developed shoulders and arms." Hands of the reported beast have been measured as about a foot long, with four short, stubby fingers and a thumb.

THE DAILY EVERGREEN put the story on page one, too.

* * * *

UP WITH COPS...a staff writer of **THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN** took a ride with a Berkeley crime fighter and told his readers that the cops are worried about their image...as the beat goes on.

* * * *

FROSH COMP IS OUT at Hiram College, Ohio, where they've substituted a Freshman Institute on Communications. There, students produce movies they also write, photograph, edit and act in.

This Fall, 419 frosh turned up with 29 two-and three-minute films on such subjects as the draft, war and pollution.

One of the more imaginative films depict the plight of a left-handed student in classrooms and dorms designed for right-handers.

* * * *

McPOTY is due for big prizes at the University of Oregon, where they're having a contest to discover the Male Chauvinist Pig-of-the-Year.

Qualifications include actions which "either belittle women or place men in a position of superiority."

Individual prizes include "public humiliation (whistling, pinching), a broom and dust pan, a bra and girdle, knitting needles, a genuine dirty diaper, a package of birth control pills and a bottle of Midol."

Sounds better than a campus queen contest.

* * * *

OPEN CLASSROOMS at the University of Texas are encouraging students to attend classes without registering and without having to gain the professor's permission.

One music prof told the **DAILY TEXAN** that the program was "designed to help relax intellectual isolation many people feel who specialize in one field."

Another pointed out that it encourages persons not enrolled in the course to raise questions about the material.

Twenty-three profs are participating with courses in art, architecture, anthropology, drams, classics, English Germanic languages, radio TV-film and Spanish-Portugese.

* * * *

PUBLISHING PROFS are being investigated in Wisconsin by the state's Attorney General who is unhappy with the contract they signed.

Seems that four profs at the Oshkosh campus of UWis agreed to publish with a Berkeley firm on the condition that "your localbookstore purchase one-third of the total number of books produced."

The bruhaha, according to the **ADVANCE—TITAN**, results from state law which says that it is a misdemeanor for a state employee "in his private capacity (to) negotiate bids or enter into a contract in which he has private pecuniary interest, direct or indirect, or performs in regard to that 'contract some function requiring the exercise of discretion on his part..."

The book was intended to be used as a history textbook.

* * * *

FOOD STAMPS FOR STUDENTS? Apparently they're eligible, in some parts of the country, like Missouri and Illinois.

According to welfare officials in St. Louis, quoted in the Washington University **STUDENT LIFE**, "A household of one person is eligible for food stamps if the monthly income is below the maximum $165, and liquid assets are below $1,000."

And students are eligible.

What will they think of next to compete with the Dining Commons?

Third Jet Crash

BONN, Germany (AP) - A West German AIR FORCE F104G Starfighter jet crashed into a house near Diebholz in northern Germany on Tuesday, the Defense Ministry announced.

The pilot and a woman in the house were injured, the ministry said. Several other persons in the house escaped injury. The woman suffered burns.

It was the third Starfighter crash in six days.

UM Co-op, Industry Help Teach Sewing

Through the combined efforts of private industry and the University of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service, by this spring about 80 women from low-income families in Hampden County will have been taught to sew.

A grant of $3,500 from the Celanese Fibers Marketing Company of New York, a division of the Celanese Corporation, has enabled UMass and Hampden County home economists to train accomplished sewers to teach women in low-income neighborhoods. This is the first time private industry has given a grant to the Cooperative Extension Service.

Forty women learned to sew in the five classes conducted in the fall, and about that same number are attending the second series of classes being conducted in Holyoke, Russell, Palmer, Winchester Square, and the South End of Springfield. A third series will begin in the spring.

Mrs. Doris Rogers, Hampden County Extension Home Economist, and Assoc. Prof. Virginia Davis of the UMass Cooperative Extension Service applied for the Celanese grant and began the pilot program of cooperation between private industry and the Extension Service. Mrs. Diana Muller, new Hampden County home economist, and Prof. Davis are directors of the program.

Six accomplished sewers have been trained to teach their sewing talents to others who may sew to satisfy clothing needs at lower prices. Women who have learned to sew have, in the five to six week courses, been making shift dresses which many will model at a fashion show this spring in West Springfield.

Current classes and their teachers: Mrs. Jean Krampits, 430 East St., Chicopee Falls, teaching in Holyoke; Mrs. Alice Britton, Blandford Stage Rd., Russell, teaching in Russell; Mrs. Betty Kafantis, 54 Mercury Court, West Springfield, teaching in Winchester Square; Mrs. Helen Robbins, 37 Converse St., Palmer, teaching in Palmer; and Mrs. Margaret Wray, 92 Marcengo Park, Springfield, teaching in Springfield's South End. In the spring, Mrs. Helen Tower, 20 Homecrest St., Longmeadow, will teach a class.

Tonight

Tonight on "Viewpoint" on WMUA at 6:30 PM, the subject of the discussion will be "The Middle East Ceasefire: After the Truce" Joining the View... staff will be ... Mee... ...rt on Mid... ...point"

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"HARPER"

Johnson to Go Co-ed

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

The residents of Johnson House voted 82-29 Thursday in favor of co-ed living. The voting followed a series of corridor meetings and a panel discussion with residents of Lewis and Dwight, both neighbors in the Quad, which have already taken the co-ed plunge.

They have also helped Johnson's Co-ed Committee in drafting its proposal, to be submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval next week. In "A Proposal For A Co-Educational Community In Dwight House", the "motives and projections of a co-ed dormitory are expressed: "...to be valuable in arresting the feeling of individual alienation within the University; personal responsibility and group security are now a very strong part of the Community.

'Wishing to share this with others who find personal responsibility a major concern,

'And believing that the University experience should be relavant to, and carry over to future life.

'And needing the ideas and experiences of the Male population previously excluded..."

The Co-ed Committee now faces the tasks of obtaining parental support, determining the number of vacancies available, and filling this quota.

Any male student interested may leave his name at the Head of Residence's office on Saturday, March 13(1-3), Sunday, March 14(1-9), Tuesday, March 16(1-4), Thursday, March 18(7-10). Should the number of applicants exceed the number of vacancies, a lottery will be used. The Committee, however, is hoping for "a cross-section of the campus".

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monfil, Johnson's Heads of Residence, said that they were pleased with the girls' decision. Mr. Monfil concluded: "We anticipate problems, but this may also clear up some of the problems that we have been having."

MDC Classifieds Do It!

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For tours to Eastern Europe, student hotels, riding & sailing camps, contact NBBS, 576 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036 (212 765-7422).

"The Lickerish Quartet"

RATED X
Mr. Metzger has never quite attained Joseph von Sternberg's feeling for dazzling decadence, but he has the master's humorlessness, and though his production of spectacle has been limited by his budgets, he is every bit as morally uplifting...preoccupied by the way nude bodies and sexual acts look when photographed sideways, in zoomy long shots, in roving close-ups...ripe with incredible color and decor and movement."
— Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
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AD LAYOUT

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

A Costly Error

In yesterday's referendum on the payment of Student Senate Officers, the opponents of the measure won by a healthy margin of 1264-281. For the time being anyway, the Student Senate's officers will receive no compensation for their labors.

We feel, and hope, that this is a temporary situation. It seems inevitable that sooner or later the top officers of the Student Senate Government Association will have to be payed if that body is to remain as a workable unit for student legislation and activism. The offices simply require too much time, work and energy to be handled effectively by anyone without some sort of financial renumeration.

In the long run, we feel that the move will cost the students the money that they seem so eager to protect. If the $500,000.00 in student tax money is to be efficiently allocated it must be done by people who have the opportunity and time to give it their full attention. Without this, oversights and mistakes are no doubt inevitable and the small sum of money saved by the failure of bill #71-S137 now will undoubtedly be lost in time.

Anytime a measure of this sort is presented to the populace at large, it appears doomed to failure. People are simply not willing to dig a little deeper into their own pocketbooks to pay their peers. With the economic situation in the country today, this avaricious mood is even more apparent. The fact remains, however, that what today seems a saving, tomorrow may well appear as a loss.

The only consolation we can offer is that sooner or later this bill, in one form or another, will have to pass. Perhaps when the country is in a better financial situation, people will be a little more willing to give their representatives the compensation they deserve. Or perhaps the people will have to be shocked into this position by some gross oversight or mistake by the Student Government Association due to a lack of expertise and experienced personel. We hope this does not happen if the student body continues to invite trouble, incompetency will eventually accept the invitation.

"You Say, Sir, That This Pipe Came From Laos?"



Richard C. Hanson

Educational Sense

Another commission studied higher education for 18 months and decided that the American system of higher education was in need of "intensive" effort to develop a new system. Hell, a half-witted lunatic could come to that conclusion by just trying to get a college education, nowadays.

The report, commissioned by H.E.W. and funded by the Ford foundation, hacks away at education; being used as the "admission ticket" to a job; the "massive social assumption that to be in college is the most acceptable thing one can do at age 18" and the stigma of not going to college right after you put high school behind; the limitations of a campus based full-time education on people as they get older; and just the singular mode that education takes on at most colleges and Universities, with prime emphasis on classroom lectures, assigned reading, and notes.

"A surprisingly large and growing number of students...voluntarily drop out" of college for these reasons, the report admits, pointing to the fact that two thirds of the students who enter college leave for reasons of "dissatisfaction" with the type of education available.

UMass, believe it or not, probably offers as much diversity in education as any other large State University in the country. Limited special programs such as the "Individual Concentration Major," coupled with the much talked about innovations of the School of Education have given UMass a livable atmosphere for those students lucky enough to be involved. What remains for the majority of students here, though, is the same type of "lock-step" four year education, right after high school, which unwittingly stifles the individual all across the nation.

There are thousands of students at UMass sitting through four years of classes with no more idea of what they want to do or be than when they entered.

What the University can do to break through the subtle stigma of a four-year education are small administrative things like, eliminating the class-year designation on everything from ID's to computer files. Giving a student his number and letting him work towards accumulating 120 credits rather than working towards graduation in "1973" might present a better atmosphere around here.

After one eliminates those highly social labels, make an admissions policy which can actually encourage students not to go directly into college after high school, if he or she has no idea of what they would ever want that the University can offer.

The University is possibly the worst place to be when you aren't sure of what you want out of life. It presents a comfortable hole, where someone can stay and very easily waste four years.

When public officials talk about higher education for everyone, they are making more political rhetoric than educational sense. The University has to recognize its limits, and those include giving direction to students.

In the future those responsible for the UMass's of the nation have to bend over backwards to offer realistic alternatives to the present system, which delays the education of more than it educates.

Art Buchwald

War Trophies Galore

WASHINGTON--I don't mind the Pentagon lying to me on a large scale such a when they flatly stated a few months ago that they were not keeping any files on civilians.

But it's their little lies that get me down. For example, the other day it was revealed that a rusty piece of oil pipe Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird showed to newspapermen and implied had been captured during the Laos offensive turned out to be over a year old and had nothing to do with the recent Laos incursion.

Secretary Laird was trying to use the pipe to prove the South Vietnamese were making great headway and had managed to cut the North Vietnamese oil supplies in Laos.

When the truth was discovered, the Pentagon naturally protested; they never said it was this year's pipe.

Well, it doesn't take much imagination to realize what some future Pentagon briefings are going to be like.

I can just see us all filing into the Pentagon briefing room where Mr. Laird, wearing his usual ebullient smile, welcomes us. Besides the usual maps, a display of weapons and supplies are on the stage.

Mr. Laird says, "Gentlemen, I am happy to report that the South Vietnamese have just captured a large cache of weapons in Laos." He holds up a rifle.

"Is that one of the rifles captured, Mr. Secretary?" a reporter asks.

Mr. Laird smiles and says, "Pardon me. I didn't understand the question."

"I said, is that rifle one of the weapons captured in Laos?"

"Well, yes and no," Mr. Laird replies. "This rifle actually was found after Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn. But our intelligence indicates the weapons discovered look just like it."

Mr. Laird picked up a frozen chicken. "The ARVN found 12,000 chickens just like this one on Route 9."

"Is that a Laotian chicken?"

"Would you please speak louder?"

"Is that a chicken from Laos?"

Mr. Laird confers with a general and then smiles and says, "No, this chicken comes from Belleau Woods. It was captured at the end of World War I. But we wanted to give you some idea of the success of the ARVN mission. Are there any questions?"

"What are those ration cans overthere, sir?"

"Oh, yes, we captured five tons of those two days ago in Cambodia."

"But there is German printing on the labels."

Laird confers with the generals. Then he smiles and says, "I erred. These cans come from the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. But we wanted to give you some idea how sneaky the enemy really can be.

"Mr. Secretary, where did the sandbags come from?"

"These are the types of sandbags the North Vietnamese have placed around their anti-aircraft guns."

"Did you fly the sandbags all the way back to Washington?"

He confers with the general again.

"No, not exactly. These sandbags were captured at the Battle of Iwo Jima. We thought you might be interested to note how far behind the enemy was in sandbag design. Are there any questions?"

"Is that everything that was captured?"

Mr. Laird smiles. "Except for one small surprise." He presses a buzzer. The large doors of the briefing room open and a Chinese tank rumbles into the room.

"What do you think of that, gentlemen?"

"Where did you get it?"

"We captured it at Inchon during the Korean war. Let this be an answer to those who say Vietnamization isn't working."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

. . . Wooden Ships . . .

...A dull yellow newspaper swirled with the quiet breeze, travelling across an empty parking lot to rest against a tall cement lamp post. Grey clouds floated overhead, warning of an impending shower, hovering to give the silent land a dark gloom. There was no noise, save for the soothing sound of the wind...

...The view from the tenth-story was of a landscape long dead, long void of the movements of a million lives, a thousand voices, a few thoughts. In the distance a brown river meandered into an autumn forest, whose greenish-red, bronze trees swayed, bracing for the approaching storm...

...The rain spattered into an ocean of rich black mud, forming pools in the empty lot. The dull yellow newspaper fell into a rising stream, to be washed and cleansed and sent into a world on the opposite side of the lot. The blurred headline warned, congratulated, beckoned, but was incoherent...

...Small whitecaps formed on the lazy river, attacking the steep bank as battering rams against a forbidden castle. A collapsed bridge told of stories long ago, its steel girders rusty, brown; pieces of wood blocked by this dam were ships of old tied to dock. A mist rose from the forest, from the tenth story a vision of shades...

...The dull yellow newspaper drowned in its shallow river, to be rescued by a distant sunlight. The rain smashed against the broken window panes of an ancient Ford, in rhythm to the wind. A broken man of broken bones sat at the wheel silently watching the rain fall through the roof, onto his vinyl metal grave...

...The mist rose, the river flowed on. The storm, worn out by the effort, became a shower, the streams in the parking lot losing themselves into deep drains. The wind retrieved the dull yellow newspaper from death, its blurred headlines quieter still, warning

...Only the land lived dying.

Emory Rounds

Letters To The Editor

With Malice Toward None

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to "Name Withheld by Request" whose letter entitled "Rally Round The Flag, Boys" appeared in the March 9th edition of the MDC.

By the overtones of the letter, I must assume that the author is black. This would explain the author's lack of understanding pertaining to the reaction of the student whose letter he was responding to. My question is simple: Why must I and others pay for the shortcomings and inequalities perpetrated by my parents or the politicians in this nation? I had nothing to do with the bad deal that the blacks got in this country, and I refuse to take any rsponsibility for it. What is probably interpreted as a constantly defensive attitude by the blacks is what had upset the author of the letter that you were responding to.

As far as honoring Julius Erving and Al Skinner, I say fine! They are two outstanding basketball players, but the fact that they are black is irrelevant to the whites. I enjoy watching good basketball players of all colors.

If it is any consolation to you, you come off as typical of angry young blacks today. When a majority group points out shortcomings of the black minority, then the angriest start justifying their resentment. My suggestion to you and your sympathizers is to overcome your resentful attitude toward whites in general by forgiving them for their sins, and by treating them like your brothers too. I bear no malice toward blacks. I am trying to understand them. Maybe if we try to understand each other, instead of harboring resentment, we can overcome the racial tensions that exist on campus. I am sorry, but I cannot, as a white person, rally to your obvious blind rsentment.

Bob Jayes

Vetoed Voter

To the Editor.

I was refused my right to register for the vote Monday and I am thoroughly pissed off. I was fully aware of the controversy concerning this issue when I attempted to do so. Although I never thought the town clerk (Mrs. Dimock) would refuse me. I'm a veteran who lives off-campus, nearly 23 years old and I plan to attend the University for at least three more years. Granted, I will leave during the summers, but for what I consider only vacations. Mrs. Dimock made her position perfectly clear, she will not register any students who will not remain here during the summers. I remember reading something in the **Collegian** recently about Mrs. Dimock not refusing to register students - but it's garbage. Let's face it, these people are obviously scared, we have the potential to control this town. But let's not become apathetic about this controversy. The right to vote is not going to be given to us in this town, we'll have to fight for it. It can only be to our own advantage to straighten this problem out before we even hear talk about the next local election.

Robert R. Drolet

Fantasy Dissolved

To the Editors:

Dave Willams' acid war fantasy in the March 8 **Collegian** completely dissolved any respect I had for his journalistic ability. I know the kid can write, now all he has to do is learn to see, and perhaps understand a little. Pierpont dormitory is a place where "love, justice, and brotherhood" cynicized by Mr. Williams, in truth do prevail. Certainly Project 10 has it's share of do-nothings just like the campus as a whole, but what Mr. Williams fails to realize is that it has a far greater number of bright, earnest, young people who are trying to do something a little different within our archaic university structure. I'm sure that those people who stand to the right of center in the university community were most happy to see Mr. Williams perpetuate the stereotype of Pierpont as "The freak dorm".

Peter Massa

Where You're At

To the Editor:

ASA is the American Student Association -- a new, nation-wide, activist, leftist organization.

NEW, because no other organization has had or has the same ideals and means of achieving those ideals.

NATION—WIDE, because the group hopes to develop a viable communications network among all participating colleges and universities in the nation.

ACTIVIST, because, rather than to merely stage rallies and demonstrate the existence of the group by token gestures, ASA wants to be able to look back over a period of time and say: This is what we DID; these are the results of our positive ACHIEVEMENTS. LEFTIST, because most students' ideals can be classified as liberal – left of center – and ASA seeks to be representative of these ideals.

WHY can Mobe meetings formerly held in the Campus Center Auditorium now be held in the Plymouth room -- and still have more empty seats than people?

WHY, if most students intend to neither become members of or avidly support unions, do SMC, YSA, and other such organizations support unions? WHY do they send our money and verbal support to the same people who bludgeoned us on Wall Street last May.

WHY, on this of all campuses, do Friday and Saturday nite activities consist of Moslem Prayer, Hillel Service, Crusade for Christ, Varsity Wrestling, and watching TV in the "STUDENT" Center? ASA seeks to determine the answers to these and other questions and to DO something to correct the situation.

REGARDING intra-university affairs, ASA will seek to expose and recall all unrepresentative student "leaders" and put the Campus Center and all student-related activities in the hands of real students.

REGARDING inter-university affairs, ASA looks forward to the establishment of a communications network among many universities so that students across the nation may unite to effect social and political ideals.

REGARDING outside affairs, ASA will attempt to develop open channels of communication between university

REGARDING outside affairs, ASA will attempt to develop open channels of communication between university and community and between university and government by treading the thin hair-line separating selling out to the system from turning off the community by extremist actions.

If ASA sounds like where you're at, then join others like you at a campus-wide rally-meeting tonite at 7:30 P.M. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Harold Koltin

Editorial Points

Doesn't it seem like an American myth was shattered when the unbeatable Ali was beaten. Is nothing sacred anymore?

* * * *

Nelson Rockefeller stated the other day that if President Nixon decides not to run for re-election, a move he is confident won't happen, he might consider another bid for the presidency. It happens every Spring.

* * * *

NBC has announced that it will cancel Bill Cosby's weekly show. Maybe he'll have a chance to start going to school now.

* * * *

It is getting pretty bad when a 16-year old youth, not even old enough to drive, hijacked a plane with the intention of taking it to, of all places, Canada. He got as far as Tennessee before he was convinced that he was making a mistake. Maybe next time around he'll realize that all hijackers who know anything about it go to Cuba, not Canada.

* * * *

If Chancellor Tippo doesn't like lettuce and he doesn't like tomatoes, then what the hell good is the rest of the salad?

School Days, School Days

To the Editor:

I am a grad student in philosophy. I am attempting to start an alternate school in September. I am looking for 4 or 5 people to teach there and help organize it.

It would be for people from 13 to 18 years old - perhaps drop-outs, or people who have been kicked out of school for breaking the rules, or people whose parents don't want to send them to high school.

Money would come from the parents or from some kind of grant. The teachers would get "subsistence wages", perhaps $5000-6000.

I don't really know about the details. There is a great deal of information that is easily available about the technical aspects of starting such a school such as zoning laws and taxes.

I want to discover new ways of learning and relating to people. I am not sure of what kinds of "subject matter" should be taught. I want to talk with anyone who's interested - people who are into music, art, English, history, science, perhaps even organic farming. I would like people to be into interdisciplinary things, if possible.

I am not concerned with the degree you have. The qualities I am looking for are a deep love of your field(s) and the ability to relate well to other people.

I believe that the group can organically define its purpose and educational philosophy.

If this interests you, please come to a meeting **WED. NIGHT IN ROOM 902 - CAMPUS CENTER 8 PM.**

If you just want to share your ideas or experiences about this kind of school, please come to the meeting.

I want to add that it would be very good to find teachers, who, by the style and commitment of their lives, can turn people on to what the Women's Liberation Movement is about. (Men will not be discriminated against.)

If you can't come to the meeting, please call me at 253-5061.

BobZelman
C/OTheBleedingRose

Curb Your Senate

To the Editor:

Do you know, that in spite of the Referendum, the Student Senate Officers are going to get their retroactive pay, anyway? Do you know that this amounts to $2100? Do you know also, that the Student Senate is contemplating raising the student "Activities" Tax by $15? If you don't know these things, you are either apathetic, or illiterate, or both - all of these interesting facts were printed in Tuesday's **Daily Collegian.** I personally don't care for this kind of "honesty". The powers that are implicit in the above actions are not those of a **responsible,** representative governing body - quite the contrary. These actions are DICTATORIAL! Under present Student Senate Bylaws, the students can be taxed to any amount the Senate sees fit, subject (thank God!) to the administration. Also, if money is allotted (as in the case of the salaries bill) before a referendum, the money is paid, regardless of the referendum results! Under these circumstances, it is clear that the Senate must be curbed! I urge all those who feel as I do, and are interested enough to do a little work, to get in touch with me.

EUGENE KELLY

UMass Campuses Need Separate Board Members

(Editors note - The following was presented to the Education Committee of the Mass. House of Representatives and refers to House bill No. 4778 which would give both campuses of UMass separate members on the Board of Trustees).

In reference to House bill No. 4778, a petition filed by Mr. Oliver of Amherst, we would like to indicate out support for this piece of legislation. House No. 4778 would allow both campuses of the University of Massachusetts (Boston and Amherst) to choose one student representative as a full-time member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Essentially, there is a problem of communications between the Board and the students. As the present system stands, there is one Trustee member from the Amherst campus and no person represents the interests of the Boston campus. The present student Trustee, Mr. Elters, has realized it is impossible to represent his Boston constituency simply because he does not attend school on that campus; he is unable to speak on a variety of different issues involving the Boston campus because he has not developed a "feel" of the UMass-Boston academic community.

Another problem that has affected both campuses is that of dissent. Dissent, like many other phenomena, can be minimized through communications between the parties involved. It is our view that since the Board sets many regulations concerning students, better communications is a prerequisite to better policies, which in turn results in satisfaction on the part of the students. We feel that two student members of the Board of Trustees, one from each campus, would further help communications between the students and the Board, perhaps resulting in less dissent with University policy.

The overriding reason for our support of House No. 4778 stems from the realization that UMass-Boston and UMass-Amherst are vastly different schools.

At the present time, growth is a factor which differentiates the two campuses. UMass-Boston will be moving to Columbia Point in a few short years-it will grow both quantitatively and qualitatively in its enrollment and programs. Consideration is being given to leveling the numerical growth rate at UMass-Amherst while improving and expanding present programs and policies.

academic programs and requirements; UMass-Boston and UMass-Amherst differ vastly in their social organization; they both have different needs and priorities in submitting the budget to the Commonwealth; they have differing requirements when it becomes time to build new buildings or renovate old ones; and, at the present time, Boston is solely a commuter school, having a totally different environment than Amherst. These differences are important considerations to take into account when reviewing the merits of this bill.

Tokenism, which some people seem to think this bill promotes, is an issue that must not clud the real intent of the bill. The idea of a second student Trustee is that of additional input of a body of knowledge that the Trustees have virtually no expertise on. Only a student from the Boston campus can illustrate at a Board meeting what it is like to attend a school in the center of urban Boston, and only a student form the Amherst campus can relay to the Board his campus' feelings about locating a new building in a grassy area adjacent to the campus pond.

Another argument commonly used against the addition of another student as a Trustee member is that all Trustee meetings are open to the general public, including students. This line of thinking, however, totally disregards the fact that most decisions are made by the Board at their committee meetings and executive sessions, which are closed to the public. Student input must be received at the committee level, if this input is to have any significance at all. The filing of this bill is a quest for the input of both campuses to be taken into account by the Board of Trustees at a "peer" level.

We have illustrated the differences between UMass-Boston and UMass-Amherst and tried to show that a second student Trustee member is desirable. We are looking for communications lines and fighting for input that will help the individual campus communities. We feel that the change is a legitimate one and one that is needed now.

Ross P. Benjamin
USCC

TAKE TWO

A Dream Deferred

Comment On Hampshire College From A Black Perspective

Experimentation...creativity ..personal growth...community of scholars...these are the main elements of the "Hampshire dream." BUT

What happens to a dream deferred?

We've had a year to try and make that dream a reality, and it hasn't happened. The failure of that dream has particular significance when you look at it from a black point of view. We, as black students, wanted to try to find new patterns of racial interaction through that Hampshire dream. The problem before us was trying to build a community on a college campus but at the same time keep our own identities as black people. At our first meeting in September it was felt that we could best help the community by acting as individuals rather than as a group. However, since then we've discovered that success as individuals was attained at the expense of our group identity as black people. This meant that the building of a Hampshire community included black people but not **blackness**. We were not a cohesive enough group ourselves to fill this gap; we identified with one another but the relationship was loose and undefined.

As a result, blacks, as individuals, went off in several different directions....

Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?

Most of us found our own group of friends and forgot about the dream-a community that accepted us both as black individuals and as a black group with its own character and interests-altogether.

Or fester like a sore-
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat?

Many of us are discontent with the way the community is evolving, we're brooding about it, but no positive action has been taken.

Or crust and sugar over-
like a syrupy sweet?

Others don't see a problem and are content to groove in the euphoria of being a Hampshire student.

Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

And another group was deeply discontent but suffered from a feeling of helplessness in being able to change the situation.

In the past few weeks we've begun to discuss this splintering off of the black group and realized that something had to be done.

Or does it explode?

We've decided to shake ourselves out of our complacency; we've decided to take action. We recognize the need for something and are now trying to define just what it is we need. One possibility is a formal organization that would allow black culture to develop on campus. Whatever action we choose, we've learned one lesson this year: the Hampshire community and we, as black students, must not deny the cultural backgrounds of minority group students. We must assert our rights to be members of an ethnic group as well as individuals. We must hope that the idea of community at Hampshire is large enough to accomodate both.

Shelley Shaw
Cheryl Anderson

*Langston Hugh's poem **A Dream Deferred** has been taken from **The Panther and the Lash: Poems of our Times**, (Alfred A. Knoff, New York, 1969), p. 14.

A Victor Richardson Defense Fund has been started to help free Victor Richardson, an Amherst College junior who is currently serving a seven to ten year sentence in Walpole. We are seeking donations in order to obtain a lawyer for his appeal. We are seeking ten dollar donations (more or less as your heart desires). If you wish to help please make all checks payable to the Victor Richardson Defense Fund. Contributions may be sent to the Amherst Afro-American Society or the Mt. Holyoke Afro-American Society in care of Sheila Smith, box 1800, or ext. 249.

A Difference of Opinion

Reading the article printed yesterday in the Daily Collegian concerning the CCEBS program, we suddenly got the idea that the student ought to respond to those facts--the "disadvantaged" student. We found one glaring inconsistency: The director, Dr. Hodges Glenn, was quoted as saying he feared the program "may be in danger of becoming another 'white bureaucracy'. Glenn said the program should not take this turn." Then we read this: "The Department of Health, Education and Welfare noted 'a refreshing consciousness regarding the small every day needs of minority students.' "

Send a letter to the editor, to the community, and let us know if you see anything wrong there. We also included a kind of Bill of Rights for the students in this program which we, the teaching assistants in the English Department, saw fit to write two months ago: (Our boast is not just originality, but that we did not use the word "disadvantaged" a single time!)

RESOLVED THAT:

1. This program has by its generous influence convinced those students who have accepted it to change their style of life somewhat--to transfer this into the assumption that it has influenced them either to study or obtain degrees in arts and sciences might be erroneous.

2. No student in any age of academic institution could be brought to such a place and be expected to survive if exposed only to the books and lecturers of the academy.

3. If there is a difference between the treatment of the black student in the CCEBS Program and the general student it must be only that those who teach and administer within this program have opened their community to the black student with something less than the traditional restraint practiced by the broad faculty of the University in making its community and fellowship accessible to the general student.

4. It is not the goal of this academic community to establish any necessary correlation between the work and academic success one has at the University and the sorely needed work which must be done in the ghetto from which most of us, the black doctors and the black freshmen have departed.

5. This is a closed community: problems cannot be solved by moving people around or moving them away.

6. Only after the advanced student, teaching assistant or tutor has met the student members of the CCEBS Program and exchanged realities and goals, can the subordinate relationship of teacher to student gain any credibility in the student's mind or, what is equally important, in the teacher's mind.

7. Preference is given to those candidates for this program who have less money and lower grades than their so-called peers. If this is a high price to pay for admission, let's not ask them to pay it again and again, day after day. The program should have a very low silhouette.

8.a. The administration in this Program has the limited task of facilitating the relations between the tutor, the advanced student and the beginning student.

b. It should, within its resources, provide money and space.

c. It should present a favorable image of our working program to the University or the public or to the State of Massachusetts or the Federal Government in as much as such presentation has in the past and can in the future improve our resources.

d. It should work with the University Administration to include Program students under its general task and services.

e. It should keep data on financial and educational needs of the student in order to properly allocate such resources with a minimum of waste when they become available to the student, and restrict such data and information accordingly.

f. It should insure that the records of those students electing to leave the University are in no way biased in favor of those students who leave upon receiving degrees.

g. It should make all such records and data and activity available to the leadership of the advanced students, teaching assistants and tutors of the Program, since such is simply a record and history of their contact with the students so catalogued.

h. It should make available all information coming in from other organizations, powers or resources; and no restriction should be construed as protective or useful as leverage to effect administrative goals.

i. It should maintain a file of programs, plans, outlines, lectures and such written reports of group activities (excluding case histories) whenever such may benefit others in the program.

9. The tutor and the student should realize that they are parties to the assumption that the mixture of their life styles, goals and particular as well as general knowledge will be beneficial and is in some sense vital in the larger struggle of human for humanity. Isolation, small thinking, haste, and the many kinds of dishonesty will frustrate these ideas. We live from day to day and the future is not long-range but tomorrow. The advanced student, the tutor, cannot hibernate until the hour of his validity, his Doctorate; the black student can go back to the city, the inner-city, and report that he did not get a degree, but he ought not report, no contact.

We hope this is a healthy controversy and we hope the students concerned will reply with a healthy voice for the community to hear.

Richard Hardie



The Happy Audience Roar

Applause

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

APPLAUSE is easily one of the best-written, best produced musicals in some time. It is far and away one of the funniest, fastest, craftiest entertainments now in New York and it would be perfect to see (if you can get tickets) over the NIT weekend.

The musical is an adaptation of ALL ABOUT EVE, the great Bette Davis film about theater life which contains one of the bitchiest and funniest screenplays in films. The story's about an aging actress, Margo Channing, her insecurities with her younger director-lover, and the maneuverings of the conniving Eve, a Sammy Glick-type character on the move up.

In changing the film to a stage production, Betty Comden and Adolph Green have been able to capture all its humor and tension. The book is such a strong one that it could easily stand on its own as a straight play and succeed. At one point, when the deceitful Eve attempts to con the director into forming a liason-of-sorts, and is rejected, the audience breaks into an applause usually reserved for a splashy production number. The book is that good.

The musical's emphasis is moved to make it more about Margo than about Eve. This is shrewdly done, as the show is a vehicle for the talents of Lauren Bacall. As Margo she gives a knock-out performance. She dances and sings with ease in a wide variety of musical numbers.

In "But Alive" a song which nicely explains Margo's philosophy on life, the young male dancers are outdistanced by her agile hoofing. When the play needs dramatic tension, Bacall speaks or sings with commanding bite that's appropriate for the sarcastic and cynical Margo. She makes "Welcome to the Theater", her own bitter greeting to Eve at the end of the First Act, something of her own confession to the ironies behind the glamour and spectacle of the theater. The musical has been running for nearly a year now and Bacall is still incandescent. It is as if the whole production is her sideshow and she is the just-a-bit-wicked mistress of ceremonies.

There are many strong performances in the supporting roles. Penny Fuller handles the two-faced Eve with such believability that her final downfall is greeted with applause. Len Cariou has a strong voice and a fine comic style as Bacall's director boyfriend, Lee Roy Reams is very funny as Margo's hairdresser and another astonishing performance is that of Bonnie Franklin.

Charles Strouse has written some fast-moving songs to Lee Adams' witty and inventive lyrics. "Applause", the title number, fits exactly the reasons why these people live this crazy life. It is quite spectacular with Bonnie Franklin leading a vibrant and tireless crew of singers and dancers. They give Bacall some excellent material such as "But Alive" and the funny Forties-film parody, "Who's That Girl".

The staging by Ron Field contains some of the smartest choreography in seasons. The whole play is well paced with always the right comic touches coming at the least expected times. Bacall can turn an ordinary aside into a hilarious joke through her inflection which only adds more humor to an already very funny play.

The sets fit and move on and off the stage with ease adding to the fast-pace of the musical. An especially nice, inventive touches were the flashing colored lights occasionally dropped downstage and the use of televisions in the opening sequence. The costumes, especially Bacall's are stunning.

APPLAUSE is very, very good conventional musical--comedy. It is produced with style and is easily one of the more handsome productions now running in New York. Bacall is magnificent; she sings, dances, and acts with class in the smartest, chicest musical in seasons.

APPLAUSE is enjoying a long run at the Palace Theater, Broadway at 47th St., just beyond Times Square.



This is one of 28 paintings to be on display at the University of Massachusetts Art Gallery in Amherst from March 12 to April 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The one-man show will feature the landscapes of Robert Knipschild, director of graduate studies in fine arts at the University of Cincinnati.

UM Art Gallery:
Little Yellowstone in Herter

Paintings of Robert Knipschild will be on display from March 12 to April 2 at the University Art Gallery, Herter Hall. Knipschild is chairman of the division of art and director of graduate studies in fine arts at the University of Cincinnati.

The 28 paintings in the exhibit include 27 oils and one oil and acrylic. All were painted from 1963 to 1970 and have such titles as "Small Dark Landscape," "Little Yellowstone," "Memory of Ruisdael," and "River".

Knipschild's main interests for paintings are landscapes which incorporate monumental constructions, pyramids, terraces, and highways. He is primarily a teacher of graduate painting workshops.

Gallery hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Clear Sky's a-Comin'

By PHIL BROWN
MDC Staff

A really superb group has emerged from the local scene called "Clear Sky". The reason for using the word superb is threefold: first, their lead singer Harry Spring, who 3 years ago worked with a group who went on tour with the Yard Birds. His style is distinct; ranging from "gusty" blues to mellow leads on top of back-up harmony.

The 2nd reason for using the word superb is Bob Henderson and Gary Morris. They are both top-notch guitarists. Bob, who is only 19, has been working in blues groups for 6 years. WATCH OUT for this guy. He's one of the finest and most tasteful blues players I've heard in quite a long while. Gary Morris is on the faculty at Cape Cod Conservatory of music where he teaches classical and folk guitar. He has worked in the south as a professional studio musician on Mercury Records, where he's played for Joe South and Billy Joe Royal, among others. Also he has worked with numerous Rock, Folk, and Country groups through out the south.

Alone these guys could more than hold their own among professional guitarists. However combined they pull off some of the finest Blues and Country Solos that you'll hear. Often they play harmonic leads where they both play simultaneously in harmony which is really out of sight.

The 3rd reason for the word "superb" is their original material. Three out of 5 guys write. Rollo Besaw, their bass player (who will give Jack Bruci a run for his money), Bob Henderson and Gary Morris are the source of their musical creations.

John Baymore works out on the drums for the group. He's in large part responsible for their versatility. His rhythms range from 1959 rock to country flavored beats, to jazz and Latin syncopation. If you hear of "Clear Sky" playing around, do yourself a favor and listen to them.

Wednesday night at 12:40, on WFCR (88.5 FM), Eric Benjamin is having them play on his show.

On Friday, the band will be at Hamlin House; and Saturday night, they will play at the "Coffee House" (formerly the Glass Onion). Take these chances to hear them.

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Seniors Seek Structure

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Thirty seniors attended an open meeting of their class Monday night in the Campus Center at which the Class Activities for the remainder of the year were explained and suggestions for structure of a permanant Class organization were sought out.

Norm Patch, the chairman of the Senior committee, was "disappointed" with the turn-out, which was one percent of the total number of seniors to graduate this June.

The committee explained a major plan for senior class reorganization will be brought before the Student Senate sometime this spring. It will replace the recently abolished class government structure.

Commencement and class activities for the rest of the semester also were discussed. Commencement will be on May 30, 1971 and three subcommittees have been set-up to co-ordinate the event. $10,000 has been alloted for Senior Day, May 29, which will follow the traditional format.

The Class Gift has been incorporated with the Scholarship Fund making the total of $10,000, the largest of any class. This makes it, according to Patch, "a living memorial which will benefit students." It will be named the Martin B. Shapiro Scholarship Fund after the recently deceased Senior Class student leader.

The MLK Lecture Series will consist of a week-long Festival of the Arts, which will feature New England artists.

The amount alloted to the Alumni Tax will be $17,650. This breaks down to $5.00 per senior and goes to the Alumni Association. The money is used for a quarterly magazine which each graduating senior is sent for a period of time and pays for the information services of the Alumni offices.

UMass Profs Honored

The Folger Shakespeare Library of Washington, D.C., has announced that Dr. Everett H. Emerson, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, has been named a Fellow of the Library of the academic year 1971-72.

Folger grants are intended to assist mature scholars in completing works of importance. Dr. Emerson will continue his studies of American Puritanism at the Folger where he has twice previously served as a fellow.

Until recently director of the University's Honors Program, Dr. Emerson is author of books on John Cotton (1964), English Puritanism (1968), and Captain John Smith (soon to appear). He is editor of the journal "Early American Literature," which is published at the University of Massachusetts, and in 1969 was first chairman of the Modern Language Association's Early American Literature Group. The Folger Shakespeare Library is administered by the trustees of Amherst College.

* * *

Dr. E. Ernest Lindsey, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, has been named a Diplomate of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers, after examination by the Environmental Engineering Intersociety Board. The board is the first, and at present the only, engineering organization certifying to the professional qualifications of the practitioners of its specialties. In addition to the examination, the requirements for certification include a degree in engineering from an institution approved by the board; registration as a professional engineer; and at least eight years of engineering experience, four of which must have been in responsible charge of environmental engineering work.

Dr. Lindsey received his B.S. degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology and his engineering doctorate from Yale University, both in chemical engineering. He joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts in 1949, following teaching posts at the University of Tennessee and at Yale University, and assignments with the Connecticut State Water Commission and Houdry Process Corporation of Linwood, Pa.

* * *

Murray Eisenberg, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, is the author of "Axiomatic Theory of Sets and Classes," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. The book, a text for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate students, presents basic concepts of set theory and logic used today in all branches of mathematics, with special emphasis on the theory of infinite sets.

Red China Topic On WFCR Tonight

Featured this week in the University of Massachusetts Great Decisions program is "Communist China and the U.S.: Can we live in peace?" The forum will be broadcast live over radio WFCR (88.5 F.M.) Wednesday, March 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m. from the Noah Webster House Lounge on the Amherst campus.

Luther A. Allen, UMass professor of government, is moderator. Panelists include Steven M. Goldstein of the Smith College history department, Franklin W. Houn of the UMass government department, and Barry C. Keenan of the Mount Holyoke history department.

Pamphlet materials are prepared for these weekly sessions by the Foreign Policy Association, an organization founded in 1918 to inform the public on international efforts. These are available in the Webster House Library weekday evenings.

Apple Corps, a student group from the Orchard Hill residence complex, sponsors the series and invites the public to participate in the weekly discussions.

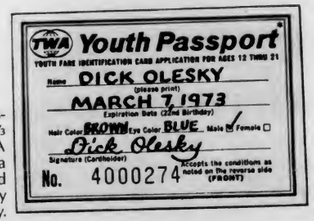
UM Trustee Writes Book On WW II Experiences

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Oswald Tippo, right, presents UMass Trustee General John J. Maginnis of Worcester with the first copy of his book, "Military Government Journal: Normandy to Berlin," which will be published by then University of Massachusetts Press March 15. Also shown is Trustee Mrs. O. Phillip Snowden of Roxbury. The presentation was made at a recent Board of Trustees meeting in Boston. General Maginnis, a retired major general, writes of personal experiences during World War II when he was assigned to Civil Affairs/Military Government which worked to restore civilian order in newly occupied territories or bring military order in conquered territories.



Chancellor Tippo congratulates John Magginis on his new book.

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Culturnatives

Search For An Educational Revolution

By GILBERT J. SALK

Some shorts, and a rap on education...

I plan to run a series of articles in this column on intentional communities, but I don't want to write than all myself, because I don't have the first-hand experience. I feel that these ideas can be best presented in a thought- provoking manner by people who really believe in them. So, if you're into a particular kind of commune, collective, co-operative, or some other form of intentional community, write me about it and I'll put it in. Please try not to go over 500 words, and let me know if you want your name and address used so people can contact you to rap.

Mother Earth News #7 is out. You can pick up your copy at the White Light Bookstore in town, at the Draft Counseling Services office in the SU, or at the DCS table outside of the Hatch Wednesday. If you come to the table, you can get all seven issues for $7 instead of $7.70 as long as they last.

John Medeiros, a former UMie, has started a new antiwar move which fits into my idea of a cultural alternative. I'll pass it on, for what it's worth to you. When bill time comes on his various loans, he sends the banks and loan companies only one dollar and the following note: "Enclosed is my $1.00 payment on acct. #____. This is the maximum amount I am able to pay at present because I must save money in preparation for the war and economic crisis which is being started by our government. The simple wisdom of the common man tells me that a terrible war us soon to come. I recommend to you that you also save money. Slow down your pace of work and take some time to think about how this war can be prevented. When peace is assured, I will probably be able to pay more. PAY FOR PEACE. Respectfully yours," John's leaflet goes on to say that you can expect at least two "warnings" from your creditors. These will be good for a couple of months, after which you could either continue to resist paying until peace is assured, or use the money you have put aside to get up-to-date.

The effectiveness of the action is that it is simple, polite, and may jar the senses of the payment clerk, who will give it to the loan officer, who may show it to the manager. Each of these people may pass the story on to their family and friends. Pass the idea on to your friends, especially those at other schools, and have them get it into their campus or local newspapers. Let John know if you're joining him. Write John Medeiros, 67 Plain St., Rutland, Vt. 05701.

Now, on to education.

It took me nine years to graduate from UMass, because the essential irrelevancies of traditional educational processes forced me to drop out in order to maintain some kind of contact with reality. This was the only way in which any kind of meaning was able to accrue to what came down in the classroom. As a result, I meet a lot of guys face with the same frustrations who can't drop out because of the draft. In a very real sense, they are trapped. The typical educational system meets the needs only of the job-oriented-those who want to enter the fairly rigid, structured, pseudo-secure world of science, business, and teaching. There is practically no need-fulfillment for those who are interested in learning to think, to create, to question, to synthesize, or, for that matter, in learning how to LEARN.

Substituted for this are courses where science majors are taught that scientific reasoning is the only valid means of inquiry, and that speculation and the unprovable are probably irrelevant, where most students are rewarded not for thinking but for anticipating what the professor is thinking, where creativity is usually a poor second to parroting. There is no attempt to teach how to pose questions so that real education can take place. The emphasis, instead, is on providing answers to questions posed by somebody else in an atmosphere which forces the assumption that the answers are "absolutes" known to the question-poser, and that any other answer is "wrong" to the degree in which it differs from the sought-after answer.

As a result, it is nearly impossible to get students to attend programs in which basic assumptions are questioned, primarily because they have been taught to reverse the system to a point where questioning it is tantamount to questioning catechism. There is little coherent discussion of educational channeling, university complicity in the military-industrial complex, the moral implications and obligations adherent to education and research, etc. As an essential adjunct to this, there is little understanding of the effects these factors have on the quality and type of educational experiences available to us.

I'd like to pose some suggestions which may help open some doors to changes. Apply your own thinking to them for additions, deletions, improvements, and ways of implementing them.

Each course should probably have some discussion of how education is job-oriented, and how this fact affects general course availability and content, as well as how it tends to shape what the student will seek from education. Alternative approaches to study and alternative relevancies might also be discussed.

Term papers could be devised to be cross-discipline in focus and content. For example, industrial engineering students could be asked to write a paper on the moral obligation of industry to deal with the problem of environmental pollution, to be read by readers in Philosophy and sociology. Psychology majors could be assigned a paper dealing with the psychological benefits lower-class whites receive from racism. You should get the general idea.

Learning is a two-way proposition, but the standard classroom physical layout prohibits this from taking place. There is a kind of "professor-student: master-slave" relationship in most classrooms. The prof stands in the front, looking down at "his" class, while they are all seated facing him as the focal point of their attention. This has to have a psychological effect on the students. What about the potential of sitting in a circle, with everyone on a first-name basis, so there is some sort of equality at least implied?

It seems to me that for people to learn they must know how to find answers. The prerequisite to this must be that they know how to ask questions, determine what questions are relevant, and to hold in suspicion all "authority" until they are themselves able to justify the conclusions of those "authorities."

All of this is a sort of a book review. I'm in the process of reading **Teaching as a Subversive Activity** by Neil Postman & Charles Weingartner ($5.95, Delacorte Press, NYC.) They have one of the most exciting proposals for revolutionary changes in education that I have ever heard. The excitement is largely subjective--they have thought out and written down objections and proposals which have been rolling around in a totally disorganized fashion in my own head for some time. But to find a well-thought-out rationale for abolishing grades, syllabi, "courses" as we know them, to see reasoned arguments for teaching being made a true profession by making the teachers the employees (in a sense) of their students in the way a psychiatrist is an employee of his or her client...This is built-in excitement. Add to this the central theme that the focus of teaching is not the subject but the learner-- what a revolutionary concept!--and the walls of academe must indeed tremble before the encroachment of relevance. Read the book. It has to turn your head on.

In the coming weeks, CULTURNATIVES will deal with many different aspects of cultural alternatives. If you're into it and want to rap, or if you want Mother Earth News, stop by the Draft Counseling Office in 418E SU 2nd floor. You'll have to take your chances because draft counseling comes first, but if we're free we'd enjoy sharing ideas.

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Discover 'Who Moved The Stone' Tonight

"College Life" is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Larry Showalter, Campus Crusade for Christ Staff member, will be the speaker. His talk "Who Moved the Stone?" will present evedences of the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

Folk singing and refreshments well be part of the evening.

Last week at "College Life," Wayne Harvey and Co. from Brattleboro performed and shared through music and word the relevance Christ has had in their lives. They helped found "The House," a place in Brattleboro where drug addicts can hear about the love of Jesus.

Wayne formerly sang with the rock groip "The Trophies." He recently gave a concert at Springfield College much like Wednesday night's. His songs told of how his life has changed through Jesus and how others can experience the same.

Five College Charter Flights

1. Boston-Paris-Milan June 17-August 26 $250
2. Boston-London June 15-August 25 $216.50
3. Boston-London June 15-August 12 $248
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"LOVE STORY"

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EXIT 15 MINUTES FROM SPRINGFIELD

IM Wrestling Finals Completed

By MICHAEL FOX
MDC Staff

The tenth annual intramural wrestling championships were held in Boyden Auxiliary Gymnasium on Monday night. Wrestling has always been one of the most popular intramural sports, and was demonstrated by the large enthusiastic crowd on hand.

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity had accumulated an insurmountable number of points, even before the finals, to be named team champions. They were the second team to have won the championship for the third time. Kappa Sigma was the first team to accomplish this.

The first event of the night was in the 128 pound class, with Leffler going against Parent. Neither wrestler has over-powering strength as they both relied on technique to subdue the other. Parent performed the best to win a decision, 4-1.

In the 137 pound class, Rice jumped out into a quick 3-0 lead over Choiunard. Choiunard could only come backwith one point on an escape, as Rice got the decision, 3-1.

The 147 pound class produced the first pin of the night. Dalquist, already ahead in points, 2-0, gained the pin over Daly at 1:11.

The 157 pound class was the most exciting of the night. Both Plunkett and Schneid showed great strength on defense. Neither was able to score on the other in regulation time. However, Plunkett scored a take down in the first period of the overtime to win, 2-0.

The 167 pound class between Kantor and Souza also went into overtime. Kantor junped into a 2-0 lead, but Souza came back to tie at two before regulation time ended. Kantor persisted, though, and scored a take down in overtime to win 4-2.

In the 177 pound category Keith, the only defending champion from last year, was looking to repeat over Castricone. Both fought scorelessly for most of the match with Castricone possibly having the advantage in riding time. But in the last 20 seconds Keith was able to score one point to remain class champion.

The 187 pound catagory produced the best wrestler of the night. Pikkaranian gave away five inches in height and several inches reach to McDowell. However, Pikkaranian had the strength, quickness and skill to defeat McDowell. With an amazingly quick shoot to the legs Pikkaranian scored the first take down to go ahead 2-0. An excape added another point to the score. McDowell came back with a fine take down of his own to close to within one point. But it was not enough as Pikkaranian held on for the victory, 3-2.

The 197 pound class pit Brown's technique against Kleiber's strength. As should be the case in wrestling, Brown won by a decision, 4-0.

In the unlimited catagory Marchando at 245 pounds went against Hale at 220 pounds. Marchando came out quick to go ahead on a take down, 2-0.



All MDC Photos
By
Ed Mangiaratti





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PSYCH. MAJORS!

Important meeting of
ALL Psychology Majors
– TONIGHT –
Wednesday, March 10 9:00 P.M.
Commonwealth Rm., S.U.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Adv., Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

USED FURS — jackets capes, and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes, $15 and up. Call 253-5099. tf3-12

Speaker boxes, excellent sound, 8" driver, mid high end, natural hard wood cabinet, tweeter crossover, must be heard. Call 848-2380 days. tf3-12

Specially designed health furniture, comfy couch, comfy chair, comfy rocker, 2 lamps, 2 end tables. Best offer. Call Litt 665-8097. tf3-10

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1971 Kastle CFM70 Skis, used 2 times, 195cm Tirolia Clix 90 heel and 2000 toe, ex. cond., $150. Call 6-9228. tf3-12

Helmets Bell White 7½, and Saftee Orange, large, $25 each 256-6358. tf3-12

1 pair Fischer Superclass G.S. Skis 210cm with Marker biudings, like new, used 5 times, $70. Judy 545-2331 before 5, after 5 Greg 773-7361. tf3-12

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf6-10

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1968 Corvette S.P.C.P., power steer., brakes, window, 350 hp, 4 spd., AM-FM stereo and tape, reas. offer. Mike at 549-9499. tf3-12

1967 Mercury (Comet) station wagon, radio, snow tires. Good running condition. Call 584-6015. tf3-12

'64 VW Bug, new gen., batt. and starter. Must sell. Call 253-2833. tf2-11

1963 Ford Falcon Futura, good rund. V-8, automatic, good tires and radio. Contact David 367-2692. tf3-12

Must sell '68 Cortina, antomatic, disc brakes, 20 mpg, good mechanical condition, only 15,000 mi. Best offer over $800. Call 546-9758. tf3-16

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-2140. tf

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MAKE LOVE, not war. For free home demonstrations, call Phil or Liz at 546-9751. 3-10

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

Bread Truck or Lge. Van, 14' min, reas. shape, pref. alum. body. Will hazzle. Call 545-2766, Gene. tf3-10

12-volt battery for American car. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 586-5950 tf3-10

1 Bedroom Apt. to rent beginning May or June. Call 535-0188 after 5:30. tf3-16

HELP WANTED

Cash girls? As much as $30.00 an hour for re-setters. Call 367-2300 tf3-12

Now hiring women, full or part-time, $100 to $400 monthly. Call 367-2300. tf3-12

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $101 mo. Near Campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3016 after 5. tf3-31

Ware — ½ hr. drive from Amherst, lg. 4 rm. all electric apt., stove, refrig., disposal, incinerator furnished. Also washer and dryer hookup. Ample pkg and storage, $130 mo. 1-413-477-6609. tf3-10

Two large bedroom apt. (redone kitchen and bathroom) Fearing St., near campus, $150 per month, all utilities incl. Call Mr. Mulcahy, 12 a.m. - 7 a.m. 549-0641. tf3-11

2 Bedroom Apt. for summer sublet or permanent lease. $190.00/mo. incl. utilities and pool. Call Phil 253-2828. tf3-12

Available April 1 — beautiful two bedroom all electric apartment, excellent location. Ideal for couple or three students sharing expenses. Call 253-3979 evenings. tf3-19

TO SUBLET

Efficiency apt, Quabbin Vlw., furnished, all utilities but phone, deposit fee paid. Call 323-7039 after 7 p.m. Available immediately. tf3-12

To sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apartment from June 1 to August 31, air cond. Will discuss rent. Call 549-6767. tf3-12

To sublet, one bedroom apt., kitchen, bath, $130 mo. Cliffside Apt., Immediate occupancy. Call Richie 253-9212 after 6:30. tf3-15

For June 1 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton, all util. inc. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6806.

RIDE WANTED

and over Haverhill area on Friday, March 12 at 4:30 or 5 p.m. Please help. Call Kathy 549-1311 9-4 or 549-3016 after 5 p.m. tf3-12

Ride wanted from Longmeadow or Springfield area to campus, about 9:15 a.m., to Longmeadow about 3:30 - 4:00, Mon., Wed., Fri. Will pay. 567-8317. tf3-11

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Jackie D! 3-10

Will the boy who called about the lost suede jacket found behind Hampden Dining Commons please call 6-8515 again. It's important. tf3-11

Dear Bonnie — please accept our apology for bearing your piece. Next time throw me out. Hoot and Meow.

Craig — — Ship's Captain — bring this mate an orange. 3-10

REWARD

Lost 3/3 behind DC7, one homeknit fisherman knit sweater. Reward, no questions asked. Great sentimental value. Call D after 5:00 p.m. at 665-3726. tf3-19

TRAVEL

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leaves London mid-June $190. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1414 E. 80th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. 3- 2 4 8 10 12 16 18 30 4- 6 8

LOST

Would the people who took a small gray tiger cat on Sat. from Puffton Vil. return it to Apt. 34F. tf3-15

A Smith-Corona Portable Elec. Typewriter at 7:30 p.m. Thur., March 4 in front of Hamlin House. Call Babs at 253-9097 or return to 134 police. 3-10

Lost Mon., Mar. 8 in rear of Berkshire Commons an avacado green carrying case containing important papers. Reward for information or return. Jane F. McCullough, 253-7401 or 545-2307. tf3-12

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted at Squire Village in Sunderland on 116. Incl. all utilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carp., only $65. Available Apr. 1. Call 665-2005. tf3-15

ROOM TO RENT

Available immediately — small single room, garage, one mile University. Tel. 253-5206. Low rent. tf3-12

Male/female roommates wanted — own room, use of 2 baths plus garage in large ranch in Granby, 9 miles from Campus, over the Notch. Call Media Center 545-1509. Ask for Wolfmann before 5. tf3-11

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving for Long Island (Hofstra) 11:30 Friday morn., return Sunday eve. $7.00 each way. Call Jim, 6-1696 3-10

Baseballers In Training

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

With only a couple of weeks left in the winter sports season it's now time to focus a little on the sports that will be covering the sports pages in the spring.

Today's focus is on the Redman baseball team which is coming off a 15-11 season last year and is looking forward to the up and coming season with real optimism and enthusiasm.

On the 20th of this month the team heads south for a seven day trip that will see the Redmen playing six games, two with Wake Forest, two tith Virginia, two with Maryland and one with Franklin and Marshall of Pennsylvania.

With limited facilities to practice in the team will be using this trip as preparation for the tough northern schedule that it will face opening on the 10th of April at A.I.C.

Currently in its fifth week of practice the diamond men have had a tough early season with the weather and with the gymnastics tourney this weekend they will have only three days for hitting before heading south next week.

This season's team will be a young unit with only three seniors on the squad. There will be a total of eight freshman making the southern trip. Tri-Captains for the Redmen are pitcher Jach Bernardo, a senior, third-baseman Jack Conroy, also a senior and junior outfielder Brian Martin.

On paper the pitching staff would appear to be the strongest part of the team. With possibly the biggest and strongest group of hurlers in the nation coach Bergquist is looking for them to get the competative edge they will need for the northern games on the southern trip.

The infield and outfield have depth at all positions and both units should be strong in the defensive departments. With the limited hitting in pre-season this southern swing will be of use to sharpen the hitting eyes.

Catching is four deep with all the candidates having a good shot at starting.

For the season ahead, the Yankee Conference has expanded to a 15 game schedule. The Conference should once again be the strongest in New England with the Redmen, UConn, Rhode Island and Maine the top contenders.

Notices

ALTERNATE SCHOOL:
If you are interested in organizing and teaching at an "Alternative High School" Come to Rm. 902 of the C.C. at 8 p.m. tonight.

AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:
Meeting Rally of A.S.A., a new, nation wide, Activist-Leftist Organization for those students turned off by existing groups and who wants to get into something worthwhile. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. S.U. Ballroom.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
Dr. S. Siggia of the UMass Chemistry Dept. will speak on "Biochemistry-Analytical Chemistry Relationships" this Thursday at 11 a.m. in Rm. 232 of Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15 a.m.

COALITION FOR A PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY:
American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. A people's peace treaty has been formed. Need help. Come to Rm 803 of the C.C. tonight at 9 p.m. Call 546-5201.

HILLEL:
Purim Carnival Cancelled.
Board meeting has been changed from tonight to tomorrow night Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Hillel Office. All welcome.

J.Q.A. LOWER:
Astrology Workshop 1 credit Honors Colloquium open to undergrads. Tonight at 8 p.m. J.Q.A. 5th Floor Lounge. Bring birth data, exact time and place.

MAROON KEYS:
Meeting tonight in Rm 433 James at 7 p.m. Constitutional Amendments will be discussed. Please contact Richard Simmons if there is any conflict.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Buses leave at 6:30 p.m. from Hasbrouck & Patterson. Please come.

PSYCH 101/ SOC. 101:
"Baboon movie" 4:40, 8, 10 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

R.A.F.I.:
All newcomers are welcome to participate in weekly, Israeli Dancing Program. Mrs. Yael Ariel, Instructor. Thurs. evening at 8 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.

SCROLLS:
Short meeting tonight. Please come and pick up applications betw. 6:15 & 6:45 p.m. in Rm. 917 of the C.C.

SKI CLUB:
The Ski club will be running a trip to Berkshire East and sponsoring races for all club members Sat., March 13. If interested call Bob Duffield at 253-9957 or 546-8295.

WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT:
Meeting for all those interested in working for the walk for Development, Wed. in the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 905.

SENIOR DAY:
Senior Day Committee meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 813-15 of the C.C. All interested Seniors urged to come. Remember it's your day.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:
There will be a discussion about women's liberation for all women interested at the women's center in the old book store across from the Hatch on Thursday at 11 a.m.

LOST:
Diamond ring lost betw. SU & Thompson Tower about 3:30 Monday afternoon. If found please call Judy in the Cashier's Office at 5-2525.

FOUND:
In parking Lot 6, an envelop containing a paperback and several zippy photos. Describe & claim in Collegian Office.

Pregnant year old calico cat taking refuge in Perpont. She needs a home. Please call 546-5268.

Yellow notebook with SST report found outside Hampden Commons Mon. night Call 6-5825.

Black & White kitten found outside Drake. Call 253 9985

One pair of brown framed half-glasses. If they are yours inquire at the Dean of Students office 227 Whitmore. Found in front of [illegible]

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Libra individuals are ultra-sensitive. The early part of their lives may not be exactly happy. But, in later years, Libra thrives. Many persons, who previously took Libra for granted, begin to show appreciation as the years create a mellowing effect.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some who would not see your side in past, now begin to take new notice. You don't get things exactly your own way, but there is marked improvement. Keep watch on health, work methods.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A child who is too demanding may need mild discipline. Be strong enough to do what you feel is best. Giving in will not accomplish objective. Improve safety measures at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work quietly. Utilize material at hand. Avoid radical procedures. Check insurance. Be positive you can fulfill commitments. Hold off on long range plans.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Spread influence. Communicate through publishing, advertising, written messages. Take nothing for granted. Money is involved. Some try false flattery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Spread influence. Communicate through publishing, advertising, written messages. Take nothing for granted. Money is involved. Some try false flattery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look into matter which could affect security. Obtain hint from Leo message. Take initiative. Make up your own mind. One who proposes get rich quick scheme is covering lack of knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Element of surprise is important. Don't telegraph moves. Know when to be discreet. An Aquarian individual plays prominent role. Accent on anticipating moods of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress versatility. Don't feel tied to only one procedure, method. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions; obtain answers. Avoid the superficial. Social life accelerates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be trying to do too much at once. One you try to impress wants results rather than flashy promise. Know this and act accordingly. Be conservative in claims, demands.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be flexible. Being stubborn now can prove costly. Make way for progress. Emphasis on willingness to make necessary changes. News from a distance is featured. Be analytical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some friends act in eccentric manner. Don't attempt to mix business with pleasure. Stakes are apt to be high. Sales talk from associate may be filled with empty phrases. Respond accordingly.

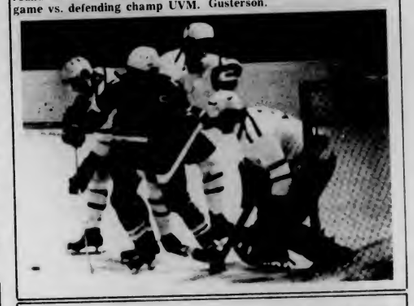
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your judgement, intuitive qualities are apt to be off-center. Know this and let mate, partner, close associate set pace. Co-operate in community project. Be a good listener, observer.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, dynamic, have original ideas and possess natural qualities of creative leadership. Key is to avoid those who take advantage of you. You are sympathetic and, too often, fall for sob story. Start being a bit more selfish. Think of your own basic needs. By October, you will be in a better position emotionally and financially.

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UMass Vs. Vermont

The UMass hockey team travels to Burlington, Vt. for an opening round ECAC Division II playoff game vs. defending champ UVM. For all the action tune in to WMUA, 91.1 on your dial, at 7:15 with Bruce Glacier, Larry Walsh and Roy Gusterson.



Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

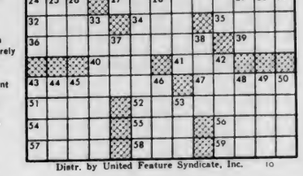
P	L	A	N	T		T	E	N	O	R		
C	L	A	M	O	R		I	R	E	N	I	C
R	E	P	E	S	T	S		E	T	A		
E	A		S	E	T	T	L	E	S		U	T
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		C	A	T		O	E		T	A	A	L
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C	A	S	E		S	I		S	E	R	V	E
O	S		S	T	U	N	N	E	D		E	R
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L	E	A	S	E	D		P	L	A	I	T	S
R	A	N	G	E		E	S	N	E	S		

ACROSS

1 Coagulate
5 Greek letter
8 Rid oneself of
12 Opera by Verdi
13 Staff
14 Great Lake
15 Made ready
17 Rational
18 Artist's stand
19 Figures of speech
21 Sodium chloride
23 Label
24 Hit lightly
27 Apportioning
32 Semi-precious stone
34 Cry of cow
35 Rail bird
36 Kin
39 Short sleep
40 Measure of weight
41 Ocean
43 Stoker
47 Proverb
51 Aroma
52 Seesawed
54 "Lohengrin" heroine
55 Organ of hearing
56 Sharp pain
57 Close securely
58 Music: as written
59 Woody plant

DOWN

1 Sleeveless cloak
2 Unit of Italian currency
3 Poems
4 Binds
5 Be mistaken
6 Pedal digits
7 Things tacked on
8 Creates
9 Spoken
10 Monetary penalty
11 Tolls
16 Winglike
20 Chinese leader
22 Covers with thin plates
24 Rocky hill
25 Simian
26 Crony (colloq.)
28 Also
29 Electrified particle
30 New Deal agency (abbr.)
31 Opening
33 To the side
37 Man's nickname
38 Chair
42 Clever
43 Enemies
44 Unemployed
45 Girl's name
46 Tidy
48 Sandarac tree
49 Man's nickname
50 Brim
53 Period of time



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



B. C.

by Johnny hart



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant parker and Johnny hart



Pucksters In Playoff Action At UVM

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

It's the start of a "new" season and possibly of an era. Tonight at the University of Vermont, the UMass hockey team faces the Catamounts in Division II playoff action with faceoff set at 7:30. It marks the first time ever that a Redmen hockey team has competed in the post-season run for the top spot in Division II.

The Redmen are currently playing their best hockey of the season. In winning five of its last six games, the team has scored 51 goals while giving up only 17. This indicates very definitely that the pucksters have recovered the sharpness which they obviously lost after the 45 day layoff between semesters.

The team is much stronger than the one that dropped a 5-3 decision to these same Catamounts at Vermont last month. Despite the fact that the lines which are working so well together now were not permanently set at the time, and also the fact that the lines had to be reshuffled when Pat Keenan was hit with a 10-minute misconduct penalty, the Redmen stayed close throughout that game.

As far as Vermont's style, they play a close-checking, tight game and rely heavily on all American goalie Dave Reece. When I asked Coach Jack Canniff which Catamount he expects the most trouble from he quickly and emphatically replied, "Reece. When he's on, they're awfully tough".

A big factor in this crucial contest may be the site. Gutterson Field House is sure to be packed with 4000 partisan Vermont fans. This crowd is much in the style of the Curry Hicks Cage basketball fans. However, both Canniff and defenseman Don Lowe, while acknowledging that these fans might be beneficial to the home team, felt that they had no adverse effect on the visitors. Said Lowe, "They're very knowledgeable fans and they're not wild, so although they may edge Vermont on a bit, I don't really think they will affect us."

The Catamounts are coming off a stunning loss to Norwich University. However, Canniff feels that they suffered a "down" after big victories over Bowdoin College and Army. He doesn't expect this to carry over into tonight's fray.

One of the major factors in the Redmen solid play of late, is the performance of Eric Scrafield. Since Canniff put him on the line centering Bob Shea and Don Riley, the "Red Baron" has responded with a rash of goals. In praising the junior forward, Canniff labeled his play as "fantastic."

A must for tonight's game is a good performance from P. J. Flaherty. The junior goaltender has been on fire of late with particularly good outings against Hamilton College and Merrimack College, and since games against Vermont are inevitably low-scoring affairs, it is imperative that Flaherty continue his hot hand.

There's a lot on the line tonight. Anything can happen in single-loss elimination tourneys, but as Canniff concluded, "We have the personnel. The kids have worked hard this year, and this is a big opportunity."



REDMEN ATTACK-Shown here in action against Merrimack last Saturday in a game UMass won, 10-1, the Redmen pucksters will be out to defeat the University of Vermont tonight at Burlington. The game will be the first playoff game in UMass hockey history. Pictured above for the Redmen are Dan Reidy (18) and Jack Edwards (19). (MDC Photo by Dan Kamal)



Cal Carpenter in one of his early season efforts. (MDC Photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Trackmen Complete Season In IC4A's

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass track team concluded its indoor track season last weekend in the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships which were held at Princeton University. Villanova, the track power of the East, won its fifth consecutive IC4A team title.

The meet was a letdown for the Redmen as they failed to match their earlier championship performances. Dave Evans, competing in the 880, was the only Redmen to quality for the finals, but was forced to drop out of the race. Dave easily qualified for the finals with times in the trial heats of 1:57.5 and 1:56.2. Evans, running in the finals, was involved in a pile up at the start of the race which caused the race to be called back.

Evans fell down in the mix up and was shaken up. The race was restarted three minutes later as Evans was again involved in a mix up at the first curve in which he was cut off. Dave still managed to make a challenge in the race as he found himself in sixth place with only a third of the race remaining. It was at this time that an injury that Dave received in the first pile up forced him to retire from the race.

The hurdle team of Jim Graves and Gerry Spellman both qualified for the quarterfinals with third place finishes in the trials. Spellman was eliminated from further competition as he finished fourth in his quarterfinal. Graves was also eliminated from further competition as he finished fourth in his quarterfinal, even though posting a fast 7.5 clocking.

Ron Wayne and Larry Paulson competed in the trials of the mile. Wayne finished fourth in his heat, while Paulson finished fifth in his trial heat. Steve Levine was eliminated from further competition in the 600 with a third place finish in the trials. Eddie Arcaro competed in the 35-pound weight and the shotput, and turned in his usual fine performance.

The IC4A's marks the end of another successful indoor track season. The season opened with a tri-meet early in December against Yale and UConn. UConn edged out Yale by two points as UMass finished a far-off third. The next meet was against Brown, at Brown as UMass came together for the first time as a team. With only the mile relay remaining the Redmen trailed Brown by only a point. Brown went on to win the relay as UMass lost the meet 58 to 52. The team's performance in this meet was a great improvement over the previous meet as the team prepared for exams and Dartmouth.

The UMass track team traveled to Dartmouth after the semester break to start off the second half of the indoor season. Dartmouth was just coming off a ten point victory over UConn and appeared to be the stronger of the two teams. For the Redmen the Dartmouth meet was the day that everyone would put it all together. The UMass team completely outclassed the Dartmouth team as they ran to a stunning 73 to 31 victory. Ron Wayne continued to lead the way as he won his third straight double in dual meet competition with impressive wins in the mile and 2 mile.

The Redmen then traveled to Northeastern for what appeared on paper as a close meet as Northeastern had defeated Dartmouth by the same margin of points as the Redmen. The meet did not go right for UMass as they lost points early in the meet and were never able to make a serious attempt at victory. The Redmen lost 73 to 31, but the meet was just not indicative of the teams involved.

The first championship of the year was the Yankee Conference Championships held at UConn which saw UConn regain the title with UMass finishing in second place. This meet was marked by the fact that UMass had to outscore Rhode Island 19 to 3 in the last three events to overtake Rhose Island for second place. The seniors again did the job for the Redmen as Ron Wayne led the way with a ten point effort which included a first in the mile and a second in the 2 mile. Senior Dave Evans was the Yankee Conference champion in the 1000 as Eddie Arcaro was the Champion in the shotput.

The following week the Redmen traveled to UConn for the New England Championships. UMass finished fifth in the meet as BU upset the pre-meet favorites Northeastern and UConn. The strongest event of the day for UMass was the high hurdles as Jim Graves and Gerry Spellman finished second and third, respectively. Ron Wayne gave another strong performance as he placed second in the 2 mile. Eddie Arcaro finished second in the shot while Dave Evans finished third in the 1000.

The distance events were the strongest events for the Redmen this season. Ron Wayne is the leader of the distance men as he is the leading scorer on the team with 55 points compared to Ed Arcaro who finished second with 27 points. Coach O'Brien always counted on Ron for ten points, and it seemed that Ron always delivered. Tom Jasmin was Wayne's back up man in the 2 mile, and was most impressive with his third place finish in the Yankee Conference Championships. Larry Paulson backs up Wayne in the mile, and turned in his best performance of his career with his best double in the New Englands.

The sprints and hurdles were the next strongest events for the Redmen as the hurdle team of Jim Graves and Gerry Spellman represented the best "one-two punch" in New England. The dash trio of Walter Davo, Ron Harris, and Tony Pendleton also represents one of the strongest groups in the East.

The jumping events were also some of UMass's strongest events. Ed Shaughnessy performed in both the high jump and the long jump, and was the team's fourth leading scorer. Cal Carpenter also performed in the high jump, and had a third place finish in the Yankee Conference championship. Rip Dyer was UMass's most consistent performer in the long jump.

The middle distance events were the team's weaker events in the beginning of the year. By the end of the season UMass was scoring their share of points in these events. This season seen the emergence of Steve Levine as an outstanding runner in the 600. Al Mangan continued to show good form in the 600 and the relays.

Dave Evans came back from an injury to establish himself as one of the best 1000 yard men in the East. Arnie Morse backed up Evans in the 1000, and continued to show great improvement in his running. John Maloney showed himself to be one of the finest freshman in New England, off his fourth place finish in the Yankee Conference Championships.

Eddie Arcaro continued to carry the bulk of the throwing events. Arcaro won the Yankee Conference Shotput Championship, and the following week placed second in the New Englands. Eddie also holds the school record for the shotput.

Varsity M Club
Luncheon At 12:15
At The Newman Center
Jack Leaman
Hoop Stars

Sport Notices

There will be no free play in Boyden Gymnasium, Monday-Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m., March 8-19.

* * * *

The Intramural challenge to the varsity wrestling team has been cancelled due to a lack of interest.

Tonight's Intramurals

Volleyball

COURT	TIME	TEAMS
		POSITION BALTIC
1	6:30	1 vs. 2
2		3 vs. 4
3		5 vs. 6
		POSITION NORTH CENTRAL
4		1 vs. 2
5		3 vs. 4
6		5 vs. 6
		POSITION SOUTH TOWER
7		1 vs. 2
8		3 vs. 4
		POSITION NATIONAL
9		1 vs. 2
10		3 vs. 4
		POSITION FRONTIER
7	7:30	1 vs. 2
8		3 vs. 4
9		5 vs. 6
1	8:30	K 9's vs. Superstars
2		Triaps vs. LCO
3		Funnies vs. KSCO
4		B & B vs. Deacons
5		ACS vs. Lemons
6		Pilotonis vs. Limes
1	9:30	JG/rs vs. Jacks
2		Banditos vs. Shots
3		Kopeta vs. Bouncers

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Carry a bumbershoot and wear your galoshes.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 104 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971



YOU BETTER WATCH OUT—University police have set up radar traps at a few places on campus, trying to bag anybody who goes over the speed limit. Someone else thought that 20 mph was a bit unrealistic so he introduced a bill into the Student Senate to raise the limit to 35 mph. See the story on page three for all the details. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Senate Gives $4400 To Harambe

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

Last night's Student Senate meeting was taken up largely in the consideration of the budgets of a number of student organizations. The most hotly disputed debate was over the request of Harambe, a campus 'Third World' organization, to be funded $4400 for the rest of the current semester.

The other budgets considered were requests for funds for next year for the following organizations: A Better Chance, Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, Committee on Poverty, Action Lab, Rugby Club, and Black Mass Communications Project. Debate on the Communications Project and other groups continued after the writing of this article.

There were a few matters other than budgets considered last evening. The Chief Justice of the General Court of Justice on campus was present to subpoena the Senate to send a representative to its upcoming hearings concerning the payment of salaries to Senate officers which was defeated by popular referendum Tuesday. The Court has been petitioned to review the retroactive clause of the salaries bill, which stands in spite of the referendum. It has also been petitioned to declare vacant the chair of the Presidency of the Senate and to examine the section of the Senate constitution which allows a non-student to be a Senate officer.

It was announced that a special meeting of the Senate has been called for Sunday, March 14, at 7 p.m. The regular agenda of the Senate will be followed at that meeting. Items on this agenda have been accumulating while the Senate devotes its regular meetings to budgetary matters.

Harambe came to the Senate requesting $4400 and was given $4000 of it, following an hour of extensive debate. Spokesmen of the group defined their organization as a 'Third World' organization on campus which serves as a cultural and social agent for the non-white population of Chinese, Japanese, Arabian, and African students. They plan to hold social affairs for a projected membership of 1500, to run a national conference for 'Third World' people, and to become linked with a national organization. The bulk of the funds allocated are to be spent on the conference to be held on campus.

Debate centered around the issues of how worthy the organization and its cause are, and how much the Senate could afford to spend this year. Senators asked the Harambe spokesmen many questions concerning their goals and rationalizations for existence. A general consensus seemed to develop in the Senate that the group does serve a worthy cause. After this, the basic question was just how much the Senate could afford.

Attempts were made to cut minor categories and succeeded in shaving $400 from the budget. The Senators affirmed their belief in the general goals of the organization, however, by defeating a measure which would have eliminated all of the categories which are largely to pay for the national conference. This would have been a $2400 cut.

Several Senators expressed fears that the Senate could not afford to spend the $4000 because that would leave the Senate with approximately $5500 in the three funds from which to make its expenditures for the rest of the semester. Senators spoke up to urge that the appropriation be made, citing the 'Third World' cause as one that should be of high priority. The Senate then voted 34-21-5 in favor of budgeting Harambe for the remainder of the semester.

Next year's budgets for four groups in the Community Action Foundation were then considered. Amendments were offered by individual Senators in three of the groups: A Better Chance (ABC) the Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, and Action Lab.

The ABC budget request was for $4500. A reduction of $1575 was requested by a Senator and will be considered by the Senate Budgets Committee in its final recommendation to the Senate of the budget later in March.

The Committee on Nutrition's budget, as recommended by the Budgets Committee, was for $1770.

An amendment to decrease the budget by $200 was requested by a Senator and will be considered by the Budgets Committee.

Action Lab requested a budget of $2700 for its work in prison reform and the education of inmates next year. A Senator requested a decrease of $525 in the budget. The amendment to this budget will be considered, along with those made in the budgets of ABC and the Committee on Nutrition, at a hearing tomorrow evening of the Budgets Committee.

The Committee on Poverty's budget recommendation of $1530 was also presented to the Senate but consideration was postponed for one week.

A $600 budget request was made on the Senate floor for the Rugby Club following defeat of a motion to strike the budget. There has been some confusion over the Rugby account last year, but Ways and Means cleared it up and found the account to be in excellent order. This had been one of the reasons for the strike motion earlier. The $600 request will be heard by the Budgets Committee.

More complete details of the meeting will be included in tomorrow's Collegian.

On The Inside:

- USCC Outlines Objectives — *See Page Three*
- China Threatens Attack — *See Page Four*
- Grilling Gluckstern — *See Page Two*

Gluckstern Grilled At Provost's Roast

By JEFF THOMPSON
MDC Staff

Thirty-five members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) participated in the annual "Provost's Roast" last night in the Campus Center. Newly appointed Vice-Chancellor Robert Gluckstern gave a speech on the rewards to faculty which was followed by a question and answer session.

Gluckstern explained UMass policies on tenure, promotion, and system of merit raises and was challenged on the policies for the rest of the meeting.

"Tenure is a lifetime contract of a sizable fraction of a million dollars," declared Gluckstern to the professors, "and you must consider the recommendation as wishing this person for the next thirty or forty years to be a senior policy maker of the department."

He said that the Board of Trustees requires a vote in every department of whether a personnel committee of that department should exist. The Trustees encourage that the committee exist and its job is to determine which faculty members deserve tenure or a promotion.

The faculty members must be informed that he is being considered so that he may supplement additional information, explained Gluckstern, while the personnel committee considers the candidate's strengths in the three areas of teaching, scholarship (research and publication) and service.

From there, said Gluckstern, the recommendation goes to the college personnel committee where the proposal is restudied and, if approved, sent further to the Provost's office. Then it is referred by steps to the Chancellor, the President, and finally to the Board of Trustees.

Gluckstern revealed that merit raise recommendations rely heavily on departmental evaluation with minor adjustments' being made by the college Dean to compensate for over agressive department heads.

Gluckstern then said that the only readjustment of the recommendation would be the addition of credentials of "activities not in the mold of departmental evaluation. This could be information of the candidate's work in Residential Colleges, the Honor's program, the International Committee, or as the member of a committee or subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, which does take a lot of time." Effective use of Student questionnaires, and encouraging interdisciplinary courses will be two of Gluckstern's goals.

The question and answers started then with, "Seven years ago, Oswald Tippo consented to make a faculty handbook with policies helpful to both new and old staff, and every time we ask him about it, he still says that it is being worked on."

Gluckstern's answer: "I have not personally seen any work being done on one (handbook), but I hear that one is coming along." This provoked a bit of laughter. Gluckstern continued by saying that he knew there is one in the assembly.

Discussion of AAUP standards with respect to the Board of Trustees followed.

Discussion of salaries then started with twenty-two year Mathematics dept. member Professor Mary Jones' exclaiming that she has seen numerous examples over twenty two years of people performing routine administration work requiring no major policy decision and receiving salaries that were far too high.

She said, "I know a faculty member who worked hard at teaching for years and never got a raise, and then one year joined a committee, spent less time on his teaching and received a merit raise. Another left teaching to do some very routing administration work and received a huge disproportionate raise."

Gluckstern replied that some administrators get an administrative assistant, and then when the assistant threatens returning to a faculty position if he doesn't receive a raise, the administrator will realize that he, himself, will have the work of two to do. Consequently, he decides he had better give the raise, he concluded.

"There is some dishonesty with administrators," Gluckstern admitted.

In regard to a question on budgeting interdisciplinary courses, Gluckstern felt that "the departments have more autonomy than is healthy" because department heads tend to shun interdisciplinary courses in order to allocate the funds for their own department.



The free play periods have temporarily been suspended because a gymnastic tournament in the cage has forced the basketball team (above) to now work out in Boyden. (MDC Photo by Al Jagoda)

Free Play Suspension Explained

By JIM MITCHELL
MDC Staff

Free play time in Boyden has been suspended according to Paul Graham, Assistant Director of Intramural Activities. He said that basically, the problem has been created by the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League who will be occupying the cage this week.

Graham went on to say that not only has free play time been disrupted but also the Varsity basketball and baseball teams have had to suspend practice there until the tournament is over and will be temporarily using Boyden. The gym will be in the cage from March 11-13, and another week or so will be spent to remove the floor.

A far greater problem that faces the whole Physical Education Department is a general lack of space, said Graham. When Boyden was completed in 1964, its size was ideal for 9,000 students.

Graham feels that in order to alleviate overcrowding, and to provide the excellent hocky team with a rink, the much talked about Athletic Convocation center should be built. Not only will this ensure adequate athletic space in the future, but it could be used for concerts, he added.

Sickle Cell Research Fund Drive Begins

A student drive to collect funds for research about sickle cell anemia is in progress on the UMass campus.

According to a statement issued by the Committee Against Sickle Anemia: "There has been little awareness of and attention to the problem of the disease at either the state or national level, we feel that it is time for the community to act. Because Sickle Cell Anemia effects a lot of people, we as Black students feel that we must take the initiative to bring this problem of the campus community at large."

Plans have been drawn up to invite representatives from Howard University and consultants from neighboring communities and in the Hartford area.

The student committee against sickle cell anemia is presently attempting to formulate plans for programs to raise funds and stimulat awareness. Miss Ernestine Jewell and a small planning committee met in Dr. Glenn's office with program consultant Dr. Cass Turner on Feb. 8 and drew up proposed plans for the drive.

They are also attempting to get students who are interested to work toward these ends. Individuals interested in planning and/or working on the project should call Ernestine Jewell at 546-8589 or Sylvia Gladden at 546-8591.

Donations can be made at the office of Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs in the Whitmore Building, a spokesman for the committee said.

The students enrolled in the CCEBS program have announced their support of the drive, also, according to a spokesman for CCEBS.

Prospective Afro-Am Members Coming

Over the next few weeks the Department of Afro-American Studies will be presenting to the student body several candidates for fall of 1971. These prospective faculty members will be prsented to the community either in formal lectures following which questions and answers will be entertained or informal rap sessions at the Black Cultural Center's Coffee Shop.

The members of the department as well as the Black Studies Majors are very interested in having as much student participation as possible in these interviews for several reasons:

1. It gives the students the opportunity to hear the candidate's political and intellectual views.
2. It gives the students an opportunity to voice to the Department of Afro-American Studies their approval or disapproval of the person in queston.
3. It gives the candidate some idea as to where we as students are coming from. Very few serious minded revolutionaries are interested in coming to a campus of bourgeois, bullshit students.

The next scheduled visit is on Thursday, March 11th when Professor Acklyn Lynch presently of Washington, D.C. will be speaking in Mahar Auditorium (SBA) at 8 p.m. He is a sociologist primarily interested in political science and will be speaking on "Pan Africanism: Political Developments in the Black World Since World War II".

Please note: The visit of Julius Lester previously scheduled for Monday, March 15th has been temporarily postponed.

Students Arrested On Drug Charges

Two off-campus arests occured last night at approximately 7 p.m. at the Rolling Green Apartments. State Police reported that UMass students were arrested on drug charges.

David D. O'Conner of 105 Brattle St., Worcester, was charged with possession of marijuana and being present where an illegal drug was used. Charles A. Ginsburg of 28 Underhill St., Winthrop, was charged with possession of marijuana and intent to sell harmful drug amphetamine.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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"VANESSA REDGRAVE IS SIMPLY GREAT IN 'THE LOVES OF ISADORA'!"—*LIFE Magazine*



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USCC Presents Reasons For Tuition Opposition

Since several bills have been filed in the Legislature petitioning for a substantial tuition increase for all state colleges and universities in Massachusetts, University and State Communications Council, members of the Student Senate, and students from other schools have been working feverishly to educate their parents, legislators and other students about the adverse affects a tuition increase would have on students.

Below is a rationale, written by members of USCC detailing the reasons why there should be no increase in tuition fees.

1. "Tuition charges are unsound because they are based on an erroneous principle: that higher education is a luxury and a privilege, not a service and a necessity" - Henry Steele Commanger.
2. When discussing the question of a tuition increase no significant emphasis has been placed on the total cost of education at the University - tuition plus required fees, room and board.
3. Raising the tuition fee will destroy the diversity in American higher education. For low tuition attempts to equalize the educational opportunities between the poor and the rich.
4. Our present educational system recognizes the need and provides for free educational opportunity through high school. Now this opportunity should be extended through college; for no longer is higher education a luxury for the rich, but a necessity for all.
5. The argument that tuition should be levied on students bases on their ability to pay should be defeated on the basis that the families of the more affluent students are already paying taxes at a much higher rate in support of education.
6. There has been little attention given to the higher economic and tax benefits that a college student will in his lifetime return to the state.
7. Whereas, the point is made that if tuition is increased scholarship aid must also increase, yet present and past appropriations for scholarships have been inadequate.
8. One of the goals of public higher education is to equalize the opportunities for the rich and the poor. A larger loan program will defeat this purpose; for the poor student, after graduation, will be struggling again to meet all his financial obligations.

MOBE Plans Bus For Vets Rally

By LISA CHERNICK
MDC Staff

The Student Mobilization Committee announced at a meeting last night that it will sponsor a bus to the March thirteenth Veteran's Demonstration at Westover Air Force Base.

The chartered bus will leave UMass from the north side of the Campus Center parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. It will cost 50¢ round trip.

The High School Committee reported that it will leaflet secondary schools in the area, including Amherst Regional, Northhampton, and South Hadley High Schools to draw support for the April 24 anti-war demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco. Also, it will set up tables at the schools to discuss the anti-war work of the MOBE.

Also announced by the MOBE is a demonstration against Vice-President Spiro Agnew March 18 at 6:30 at Joyce Square in Boston. This is to protest Agnew's alleged role as perpetrator of the war in Southeast Asia.

The Veteran's For Peace, sponsors of the March thirteenth demonstration at Westover, is a newly established anti-war group comprised of veterans of military service, according to Bernie Lougee, an SMC member.

Its purpose, said Lougee, is to make clear to Massachusetts residents that the anti-war movement is comprised of diverse elements-not solely students. Also, according to Lougee, the Veteran's For Peace expresses solidarity with active duty G.I.'s who labor under military "disapproval" in expressing their political opinions.

The Women's Committee is working on plans for teach-ins to help build the Nationwide Women's Contingent, a special woman's anti-war group.

The next SMC meeting will be at 8:00 Wednesday in the Campus Center.



PLANNING THE DEMONSTRATIONS--Students listen as Claire Moriarty speaks to a MOBE meeting last night. (MDC Photo by Tim Fagan)

Peace Rally Planned at Westover

Westover Air Force Base will be the destination for what looks like a "favorable demonstration" according to Bernie Lougee, who led the meeting of the Veterans for Peace recently in the Campus Center.

At the meeting new officers were appointed because of their need in the R.S.O. group, and also discussed were the need for new committees to better organize the march. These committees consisted of Publicity, which had already been established, Campus Organizing, Community Organizing, G.I. group, and a Speaker's group.

The march will be less than half a mile and will begin at 11 a.m., March 13th in Westover. The Student Mobilization Committee will also attend the demonstration in support of the Veterans for Peace. Transportation will be provided to Westover, Lougee said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the adoption of a fact sheet which will tell of various experiences that veterans on this campus have had in the military. Because veterans have credibility along with the respect of the community, the use of such a sheet will help to change many perspectives concerning the war, Lougee explained.

On April 24th the Vets will take part in a demonstration that will be held in Washington, D.C., and a petition will be circulated demanding a halt to U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 18th at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

ASA Chief Outlines Aims

By ETHEL HARRIS
MDC Staff

Speaking on the aims of the newly formed American Student Association (ASA), Harold Koltin, originator of the group, addressed approximately ten persons attending the organizational meeting last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Koltin claimed that due to widespread student apathy, many students in a position of power at the University were not truly representative of student opinion. The ASA would serve to open channels of communication in three areas--him the university itself, among various universities across the nation, and between the university and outside community. Two issues within the university he cited were the recent Senate pay issue and the lack of student activities taking place within the new Campus Center.

An unidentified MOBE member presentd to the group a proposal to organize a campus-wide referendum on a joint United States-North Vietnam treaty. However, ASA did not formally endorse the treaty.

Koltin plans to continue meetings of the ASA on a weekly basis, most likely on Wednesday evenings.

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Registration Receipt and Details by Return Mail

Radar Devices Set Up To Eliminate Speeding

By IRWIN LEFMAN
MDC Staff

At various strategic points on campus the University police have set up speed traps. They consist of radar devices set up on tripods, or in the trunks of police cars.

If a person exceeds the legal speed limit of 20 miles per hour in a school zone, he may be trapped by this radar device.

According to Richard Staples who, proposed a bill concerning this matter to the Student Senate, "it seems a bit contradictory that manpower is wasted on this project, when the police admit that they have a shortage of manpower." The proposal submitted to the Student Senate called for a change of the 20 mile per hour speed limit on Massachusetts Avenue to a speed limit of 35, as well as an abolition of this fund-wasting police activity.

However, the police feel that this "service" is beneficial to the students and community. They claim that the use of radar has reduced the number of accidents as well as the number of high speed chases.

Although the number of speeding tickets has gone up, there still remains the deficiency of manpower in the police department to serve the more important needs of the students.



One of the signs on campus warning of radar devices used to trap unwary speeders (MDC photo by Gib Fulerton)

Plans Begun For Senior Day

By DEBORAH I. STERN
MDC Staff

Eight Seniors out of the entire Senior Class met to discuss the plans for the upcoming Senior Day on May 29 and to handle all the necessary Committees.

Dick Palomba and Rennie Cullman are the co-chairmans for Senior Day. Dick said, "the budget for this year is $10,000. The food and beer budget is $4,000 and the entertainment budget is $3,000."

Although only eight people showed up for the meeting, there are approximaetly fifteen or twenty who volumteered to help out on the various committees. "The committees which are involved," said Dick, "will be food, beer, publicity, sales, operational set up, mugs, clean up, and entertainment." Special attention will be given to the mug, operational set-up, and beer committees since bids must be approved. The clean up committee will possible consist of an interested group on campus who need money for their organization.

Dick mentioned, "Usually Senior Day falls into place. It's a time for eating, drinking, and listening to the entertainment." Again the location will be in the Quad where there is plenty of room to move around. "This year," said Dick, "identifications will be checked more thoroughly than last year." Tickets will go on sale as usual, but might be stopped a week before the event.

Other suggestions were mentioned about a banquet or some sort of get together in the campus center strictly for the Seniors.

Since prices are higher than last year more consideration will go to the food and beer committees. Possibly the entertainment might be supplied by people on the campus who would volunteer.

More details will be discussed and put into effect after vacation. Maybe this Senior Day might be just a little different than previous ones.

Women Voters Meet Tonight

The League of Women Voters of Amherst's Thursday night unit on state legislation, cancelled last week due to inclement weather, has been rescheduled for tonight, March 11. The meeting will be held at the home of Doris Frey, 257 Pond View Drive, at 8 p.m.

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In The Nation And The World

Senate Lowers Age In State Elections

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate gave swift, 94-0 approval Wednesday to a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local as well as federal elections.

Approval by the House is expected next week or shortly thereafter, and then the amendment will be submitted to the states for ratification. Thirty-eight of them must ratify to make the amendment effective.

Congress attempted last year by legislation to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court held the law is constitutional only with respect to elections for federal officials.

Adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment would do away with the dual-age voting system resulting from the Court's decision.

Sponsors hope ratification can be completed in time for elections in 1972, opening all ballot boxes to about 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21.

They noted that the 19th amendment, extending the franchise to women, was ratified by the states in less than 15 months.

Approval of the 18-year-old vote amendment followed the Senate's rejection of another proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress just like a state.

Kennedy offerred his amendment as a rider to the other amendment, but on the motion of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., it was tabled and thus killed by a 68-32 vote.

Mansfield said he feared the 18-year-old vote amendment would be endangered if the two proposals were hooked together.

China Warns On Attack

TOKYO (AP)—Peking is promising all-out help to North Vietnam, even "the greatest national sacrifices", if the United States permits South Vietnam to invade the North or draws the war close to Red China.

The promise is in a joint Hanoi-Peking communique published Wednesday, emphasizing statements made earlier this week in broadcasts. The communique sounded tough, but the document as a whole carried the suggestion that North Vietnam remained able at this juncture to face up by itself, with material support from China, to the Americans and South Vietnamese.

The communique was published following a weekend visit to Hanoi by Premier Chou Enlai. He was accompanied by Chinese military men, including an expert on logistics who would have much to do with the dispatch of new military aid to the North Vietnamese.

The talks, said the communique, concerned the current Indochina situation and "how to deal with possible military adventures by U.S. imperialism." This was an obvious reference to the hints from Saigon's government that it was thinking in terms of an invasion of the North.

The statement said the invasion of Laos had produced a "new and extremely grave war escalation", directly menacing the security of North Vietnam and of Red China and causing a threat to Asian and world peace.

But it also said the situation, on the Communist side in all three Indochina theaters-Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos- was excellent." This could be a hint that Red China wants to avoid giving the impression that she is ready to leap into the fray with Chinese forces.

The statement was, in effect, a warning to the United States to keep the hostilities in Indochina within tolerable bounds.

That was contined in this passage:

"The Chinese side declares that it is the firm and unshakeable principle of the Chinese Communist party and the Chinese government, as well as the unshirkable internationalist duty of the Chinese people to give support and assistance to the Vietnamese people and all three peoples of Indochina in their war against U.S. aggression and for national salvation.

"The Chinese people will never allow U.S. imperialism to run amok and do whatever it pleases in Indochina. Should U.S. imperialism go down the road of expanding its war of aggression in Indochina, the Chinese people are determined to take all necessary measures, not flinching even from the greatest national sacrifices, to give all-out support and assistance to the Vietnamese and other Indochinese peoples for the thorough defeat of the U.S. agressors."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "We do not have under consideration any action that would pose a threat to the People's Republic of China."

Nixon Earmarks Rural Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon served a reluctant Congress another slice of his revenue-sharing program Wednesday, saying this one would move rural Americans a giant step toward a full share in the nation's prosperity.

The proposal would earmark some $1.1 billion next year for efforts by the states to brighten economic life on farms and in small towns, however they see fit.

At the same time, however, it would dissolve $921 million owrth of federally controlled programs already aimed toward that end. Moreover, it would eliminate requirements that states put up matching money to qualify for the assistance.

Nonetheless, Nixon said, the plan adds up to "better living for rural Americans and brighter futures for rural communitites" through better planning and more local spending freedom.

Nixon said that unless rural life is enhanced "the increase of population in and around our great metropolitan centers will continue and the programs of urgan management will be further aggravated."

Nixon asked in his message that Congress "rethink America's rural development needs and rededicate itself to providing the resources and the creative leadership those needs demand."

The proposal is one of ten separate measures which combine to form an over-all revenue-sharing pattern of more than $16 billion. The largest chunk would be $5 billion for states to spend for any purpose, with others, such as those for urban development and manpower training, marked for specific goals.

The rural aid, Nixon noted, would be allocated by use of a formula involving a state's rural population, rural per-capita income and its rate of out-migration-the shift from farm to city.

Kentucky and West Virginia would receive the greatest amounts, more than $65 million each, with Delaware getting the least at $14 million.

A chief casualty would be $279 million in annual federal contributions for the Appalachian Regional Commission, a coalition of 13 states which has poured upwards of $2 billion of Federal-State funds into the rural poverty belt extending from New York to Mississippi.

Governors of all those states have protested, as have several congressional leaders.

Medina Denies 'Waste' Order

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Capt. Ernest Medina testified Wednesday that Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s platoon ignored Medina's pre-assault order that women and children be spared at My Lai three years ago.

Medina also denied that he ordered civilians killed. Calley, on trial on charges of premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai on March 16, 1968, had testified earlier at his court-martial that Medina ordered every living thing in My Lai destroyed.

Medina said that two days after the sweep by his Charlie Company through My Lai he asked Calley, at the directions of superiors, if he was "aware of any atrocities that had been committed."

"Lt. Calley made a comment as to, 'my God, I can still hear the screaming,'" Medina added.

This brought the chief civilian defense lawyer, George Latimer, to his feet to object: "If this is intended to be a confession of some kind extracted from this man, it would be inadmissible."

But the remark stood for more than three hours. After a dinner recess, however, the court-martial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, ordered it stricken.

Subsequently, Medina testified: "Lt. Calley never stated to me that he killed anybody."

Asked by Latimer on defense cross-examination why he did not report to superior officers if his troops were running wild at My Lai, Medina replied:

"I realized exactly the disgrace that was being brought upon the Army uniform that I am very proud to wear. Number two, I also realized the repercussions that it would have against the United States of America. Three, my family. And number four, lastly, myself, sir."

The first night session of the four-month-old court-martial ended shortly after 8 p.m. EST. Earlier, on direct examination, Kennedy asked Medina;

"Did you at any time order or direct Lt. Calley to kill or waste any Vietnamese people?"

"No, sir," replied Medina, 34.

"I felt the people of Charlie Company were good soldiers," Medina said of the period before My Lai. But as it dawned on him in the hours immediately after the assault that noncombatant civilians had died by the score, Medina recalled thinking: "Oh my God, what happened."

But despite My Lai, Medina signed an Officer's Efficiency Report on Calley afterwards, in which he wrote: "His display of knowledge and tactical experience has enabled him to carry out his mission. His overall performance was very satisfactory."

During the infantry advance through My Lai, Medina said he twice radioed ceasefire orders-"by cease-fire I mean to make sure no innocent civilians will be killed."

The witness said Calley's 1st platoon continued to fire its automatic rifles and Medina said he got the radio-telephone to the platoon, adding: "I said, 'Dammit, what's going on up there: I want all this firing stopped....I want to make sure no innocent civilians are being killed.'"

Medina said that in briefing Charlie Company before the My Lai assault he relayed instructions from his superiors to "burn hootches, kill livestock, close wells and destroy all foodstock."

Scheduled RR Strike Thwarted

WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal judge Wednesday temporarily blocked the United Transportation Union from a threatened strike against two railroads to bring pressure on the entire industry in a wage dispute.

"A whipsaw strike for such a purpose violates the railway labor act," said U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt.

The union, representing some 150,000 trainmen, had scheduled a strike for 2:00 p.m. Thursday against the Burlington and Northern and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroads.

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BEFORE AND AFTER...As is shown above, students do get haircuts. However, high prices may be what is hurting barbers business, far right. Jeff Segal shows this before and after affect (left and right respectively).

'It's Not A Red-Hot Thing, Right Now.'

By TOM DERDERIAN
MDC Staff

When I used to go to the barber shop it was different. There was noise. Henry would stop cutting hair frequently and yell at The Game on the T.V....there was no T.V. at the Campus Center Barber Shop, only an endless mirror which made the shop seem to echo.

I asked first how the barbering business was going.

"It's not a red-hot thing, right now," one of the barbers told me.

I thought that maybe it was because there was no barber pole outside or maybe a student freak on the endless mirror, but I asked the barbers, instead of speculating, why only three of the ten chairs were full and no one was waiting.

James Farnham, third chair on the right, said there really should be a pole. He said in 1962 there were seven fulltime barbers in the old shop with seven chairs; now, there are only four and one part time. **Farnham said the growth of the University is what holds the barbers.**

I asked if anything unusual happened recently, Farnham said he gave two crew cuts in a row wast week....that's unusual. Henry used to give all crew cuts.

Ed Kelley, third chair on the left and part time told me something about new trends in barbering. He explained why many students don't like to have a barber cut their hair. He said don't quit school and go to barber college.

"The trend is away from long hair towards full hair cuts; that is, hair just over the ears, short on top but full on the sides," Ed Kelley said.

He continued, "Customers can't get the kinds of hair cuts they want from their home town barbers.

He stopped talking while he vacuumed hair off his customer's neck. (Henry used a brush).

"They get lip service and their hair all hacked up," Ed explained. The old school method is to start at the sides and shave up to the top of the head leaving the longest hair on the top of the head. Customers find that too much hair is taken off so they don't come back. That customer is then lost, not only to that barber but to every other barber."

"The new thing is razor cutting," Ed Kelley told me. Henry, never heard of that. Razor cutting takes longer because the hair has to be washed and set. It takes too long. "You just can't do it for 2 bucks." "A usual razor cut cost seven dollars."

"The new thing is razor cutting," Ed Kelley told me. Henry, never heard of that. Razor cutting takes longer because the hair has to be washed and set. It takes, too long. "You just can't do it for 2 bucks," said Ed. "A usual razor cut cost seven dollars."

There was only one other barber there, James Yacuzzo. Ernest Paulin and the boss, Nelson Major, were not in.

Things at the Campus Center Barber Shop are not like at Henry's in 1962. There even was an ad recently in this paper offering free parking in the Garage for Barber Shop patrons. Business is down, seven empty chairs, no ball game, but as Ed Kelley said, "If barbers would give the kind of hair styling that the customers want and enjoyable conversation, a hair cut wouldn't be such a bad thing to have."

Draft Counselor's Corner

C.O. Status Reviewed

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

By now, you've probably heard about the Supreme Court decision saying that there can be no "selective" conscientious objectors. This does not in any way change previous policies with regard to the I-0 and I-A-0 classifications. The case in question was seeking to expand the working definition of conscientious objection, and the court simply (but unfortunately) refused to accept that someone can be morally opposed to a particular war without being opposed to participation in all wars.

In essence, anybody who was a CO before this ruling still qualifies. To reassure those of you who were considering applying for a CO, let me briefly explain the qualifications for the classification.

A Conscientious Objector is defined by law as a man who is opposed to participation in war in any form by reason of sincerely held religious beliefs and training. Some definitions are in order here.

The Supreme Court ruled last summer in the Welsh decision that the terms "religious training and belief" include moral, ethical, and philosophical beliefs, so long as they are not purely personal, and providing the beliefs have come about as a result of training similar in rigor to traditional religious training, and that they occupy a place in the person's life similar to that of traditional religious beliefs.

Training may be formal education, such as that you receive from parents, or experimential, such as that you get from reading, movies which may have influenced you, or significant things you have seen or done.

A belief is sincerely held if it operates as a major guiding factor in your life. In other words, if you believe that you should do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and try to live your life in this manner, then that is a sincerely held belief which could easily form the basis for a successful CO claim. Obviously, only you can decide what operates as a major guiding force in your life. If you don't know, isn't it time you thought about it? If you apply for a CO, you will almost inevitably have to confront this issue in yourself. It can be more constructive than a sensitivity group.

"Participation" is a key word. The law does not require that you be opposed to wars;it says that you must be opposed to participation in wars. That means that your beliefs require that you do not join in the fun and frolic of killing your fellow human beings or destroying land or killing trees or whatever it is that you are opposed to that makes you a CO.

Another tricky phrase is "war in any form". This means any war of which you can conceive. The board cannot require you to say what you would do in a hypothetical or historical situation. World War II can never happen again, so it is irrelevant to speculate on what you might have done in that war. You can never know what you would have done for sure, and you don't have to. If you cannot seriously conceive of the U.S. being invaded, you do not have to speculate on what you would do if such a situation occurs. You need object only to wars with which you feel you might be confronted.

If you either know or think that you are a CO, consult a draft counselor before you notify your board. The counselor will advise you of the best ways to proceed to seek the I-0 or I-A-0 classification.

Peace

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.

WMUA Elects Officers

WMUA held station elections earlier this weeek to detemine next yea officials. John Zizes was elected Station Manager with Sharon Auger serv as Assistant manager. Martin Waters was elected Program Manager, with offices of Business Manager and Chief Engineer going to Sheldon Katzm and Jay Ballard respectively.

The officers were elected at a three hour station meeting at which a C stitutional amendment was also passed changing the term of office fr March through April to June through May.

Newly elected officers will serve as apprentices under the old officers ur their installment on June first.

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The Greatest Challenge

The "Future University Committee" has offered the University community the greatest challenge of the decade; to testify about what the University of Massachusetts will become in the next ten year.

The committee, in no uncertain terms, is asking questions which will cut through to the core of this University. Issues surrounding everything from "academic reform" to "the traditional four year lock step of college" will be explored and debated. If President Wood is sincere about the work of this committee, as his choice of members would indicate, one can assume that this whole University is now declared "OFFICIALLY OPEN TO CHANGE".

The scope and quality of the University's future will be decided by the scope and quality of the testimony and data given by people involved with the University. We would urge members of the University community and Amherst community to start thinking about what the University should become.

We also feel that the committee members should try not to be overly swayed by simplistic arguments of the variety which have governed the course of education in the past.

If there is one thing to be learned from the past, there is no one best way to run a University, to educate an individual.

When contemplating the future take care not to underestimate the scope of your task; providing for everyone from minority student breaking the iron grip of man's past institutions to the guy who has worked a good part of his life and could be enriched by the facilities and resources of a great University. Ultimately, you must resolve for the time until another "Future University Committee", what the individual will be able to add to the general society.

Each member of the committee should keep a glorious utopian vision for man tucked into the sub-consious, because what you are studying and deciding is the future of one segment of human society.

We hope that the meetings will be fruitful and that the University really will be able to make itself responsive to needs of the future. All depends upon you, the people, and you, the committee.

David Williams

Strawberry Fields Forever

Once a week there's a big meeting someplace on campus where the upper echelon UMass radicals plot the week's activities. We found out where it was held last week and sent a spy.

Now it may seem unbelievable that different factions of UMass radicals get along well enough to go to the same meeting. On the surface this is so, but only because they have an image to keep polished. Otherwise they'll lose what little credibility they have. But secretly, they are all good friends working towards the same goal. Right on.

The meetings are announced by fake cards on the ride board outside the Hatch. We can't reveal the code because we think UMass radicals could use some theraputic help and the meetings provide this.

We disguised one our more unobtrusive reporters as a sort of myopic Army-Navy store reject with moderately long hair, wire-rim glasses, $35 dollar boots, and a high school ring. We instructed him to go to the meeting after conspicuously cashing a check from his parents at the SU lobby counter.

The idiot was late. He had to do his weekend shopping and got hung up in Louis' looking for UFW lettuce. There was a guard at the door who demanded identification from the spy. Our spy produced a Filene's charge card, a set of keys to his father's car and a picture of his girl-friend at high school graduation. They let him in.

The meeting was in full swing. Everyone was arguing vehemently with his neighbor, trying to impress upon the people in the room how smart he was but at the same time paying no attention to anyone else. The spy timidly poked his head in and was greeted by a low, mocking cheer. Undaunted, he walked in and sat down. Everyone turned to him and asked him if he would like to smoke a joint. We train our people better than that. Real intellectual UMass radicals make a clear-cut distinction between work and play and the weekly meetings are definitely considered work.

So the spy refused the joint and the radicals accepted him as a brother. They let him into their circle and he was privy to some astounding talk.

One wavy-haired guy sprawled on a couch in the corner suggested that since protests have pretty much flopped this year, why not blow up a building and rouse some controversy.

Someone else said he didn't think that was such a good idea since they might get into trouble and it could hurt their futures if they got a police record.

The wavy-haired guy agreed and that was that with the building bombing.

All of a sudden a guy wearing a Brillo pad on his head stood up and shouted, "C'mon, you guys! Let's be serious about this. This is important."

He began to pace around the floor grumbling and cursing to himself. Finally, when he could contain himself no longer, he turned to the gathering with tears in his eyes.

"What's wrong with you people? Don't you believe in what you're doing! I mean, here we are trying to decide the future direction of the United States and you people are making jokes like it was funny. Don't you realize how serious this is?"

Everyone began to laugh. A few people exchanged knowing little glances, snirked, and looked back at Brillo pad who was now busy wiping his eyes with a dirty handkerchief.

"I don't know," he blubbered, "I thought you guys were serious. Why didn't you tell me before that you were just playing silly games to while away the hours?"

The guy with the wavy hair went up to the Brillo pad and put his arm around the shoulder.

"There now, it isn't all that bad. I'll tell what we were going to do this week. We are planning to close down the dining commons' by trashing the dishwashing machines. That would force the University to shut down and then we could sneak back under the cover of darkness and destroy the University's war research files."

Our reporter roused himself out of his tupor. "Hey, that's a lot of crap. The University doesn't do any war research. They explained that during the strike."

The wavy haired guy came over the looked the spy in the eye.

"You stink, pal," he said. "How naive can you be. Of course UMass does war research. You know it and I know it. We just have to get them to admit it." The spy laughed, much to the consernation of the wavy-haired guy who was now foaming at the mouth.

"But that's ridiculous," said our worthy reporter."

"Being a physics major, I should know. The only research being conducted now is investigating the possibilities of supplying white pseudo-radicals an easy permanent wave-kit for Afro-hair styles. We're going to sell the rights to the Toni Company."

At this point the look on the Brillo Pad's face changed from distress to wonder. As the others present slowly filed out to attend the Mobe meeting, the fuzzball and our reporter stood in a heavy conversation.

"Far out, brother," sid the kinky-haired guy. "My old man's an executive in the company. Come on, let's talk about it over some food at Hardee's."

With that the two walked out of the building and climbed into a red Firebird, put the Chicago cartridge in the tapedeck, and disappeared into the fog, leaving exhaust vapors behind.

Art Buchwald

Put Your Bets On WW III

WASHINGTON—Mr. Harold Hopsack, the Hollywood agent, and Frederick Roarington, the well-known sports promoter, have just announced that they have tied up the closed circuit television rights to World War III.

Mr. Hopsack told reporters at a press conference, "This has got to be the greatest fight of all time, and we think that there are millions and millions of people all over the world who would be willing to pay 15, 20 or even 30 bucks to see this historical event."

Mr. Roarington said, "We are paying each of the participants $250 billion. In order to meet our expenses and make a reasonable profit, we have had to demand complete exclusivity for the rights to World War III. This means that no one will be able to see or hear it on their regular TV channels, even on a delayed basis. There also will not be any radio broadcasting of the fight except where it has been authorized by Musical Variety Enterprises, the company which will license and sell the engagement."

"Does this mean that our GIs will not be able to see or hear World War III?" a reporter asked.

"We are working on arrangements now for the armed forces network to pick it up, but we cannot permit broadcasting in areas where the rights have already been sold to commercial promoters. Our first responsibility is to our clients."

"What do you think a fight like this could gross?" a reporter said.

"We estimate that with the excitment that World War III has engendered, we could make $3 trillion, not counting the printed programs and the commercials we hope to sell between the battles.

"We have already committed the largest halls and arenas, plus race tracks and hotel ballrooms in every major city in the world, to carry the event. We also plan to make a film of it which we will distribute in theaters one year after the war is over. Our contract with the participants gives us carte blanche to sell any and all of the rights in any manner we choose."

"Will the winner get a percentage besides the $250 billion?"

"No, this is a flat fee arrangement. Neither side expected to get anything like that sum for World War III, and if they can come out of something like that with $250 billion **guaranteed** no one has cause to complain," Mr. Roarington said.

"Musical Variety Enterprises," Mr. Hopsack said, "will pay all the expenses for the closed circuit TV installations, so the only expense to the participants is out-of-pocket expenses during the fight."

"Will there be press seats?" someone asked.

"Of course the press has been provided for," Mr. Roarington said. "We're counting on you guys to promote this event like no event has been promoted before. And believe me, you will have plenty to write about. World War III comes along only once in a lifetime."

A reporter said, "It's true that this is probably the greatest box office event of all time, but isn't there a possibility that some of the theaters will be destroyed during World War III?"

"We've thought about that," Mr. Hopsack said, "and we will refund the money to anyone caught in a theater which has a direct hit."

"Are you making any plans for a rematch?" someone asked.

"Of course there will be a rematch. We have too much invested in this to have just one war."

"We're Very Concerned About Your Environment"



Letters To The Editor

They're Bumped Into A Curb

To the Editor:

In response to Eugene Kelly's letter "Curb Your Senate" we feel obligated to defend both the Senate and the responsible students of the University. It is unfortunate that Mr. Kelly does not recognize himself as one of his "apathetic, or illiterate" students; for indeed, by his own comments he has thus classified himself.

Not to dwell on his ignorance concerning student affairs, we would like to enlighten him and others to the fallacy of his reasoning. To be sure there is some basis for his remarks concerning retroactive payment to Senate Officers. However, to call the Senate "DICTATORIAL" is to neglect the process by which the Senate is created (i.e. direct student vote).

In his reference to the administration as "...God!" Mr. Kelly again misreads the intent of the Senate as the devil's advocate. We as Senators, working for hours have tried and are continuing to try to keep student expenses at a minimum. The SATF is a tax determined not by an arbitrary Senate but predetermined by the students requesting money for their own groups. If the proposed SATF is going up it is because the Senate and its committees have spent 1900 more hours of responsible work negotiating with student organizations to reduce the budget.

We could list ad infinitum the work the Senate has done on behalf of the student body, but then, those who are interested in knowing, interested in working, and interested in helping to protect the students know what would be on that list.

It is only those who have never become involved and feel they can do something with "a little work" who criticize vacuously.

Senator Jack Little Et Al

For Clarification...

TO THE UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT BODY:

On March 9, 1971, the Student Senate held a referendum on S-137 (Officer Pay Bill). A great deal of controversy has since arisen, relating to the Senate press coverage of the event. I feel it necessary to clarify the situation.

On Feb. 25, 1971, the Public Relations Committee voted to publish a leaflet, explaining the bill, giving both the pros and cons of the issue. The material was gathered and sent to the publisher the following Wednesday. On Sunday, March 7, the fliers were completed, but were not suitable for distribution due to many typographical errors. Because of the late date, there was insufficient time to reprint the booklet. The Collegian was then contacted, and although the customary deadline had past, the staff was willing to let the PR Committee run a full page ad in Tuesday's paper. (March 9)

The misprinted leaflet was given to the managing editor, after the necessary errors had been corrected. This "rush" job led to a certain amount of confusion in the Collegian office, and in this confusion the corrected version was mislaid. The managing editor took an uncorrected copy, and he wrote in the "Vote-Yes", as he felt that the general campus atmosphere was favorable to the Senate action. (The editor printed a correcting statement in the 3/10 issue.)

So because of the misunderstanding, the Senate will not be charged for the ad or the leaflet.

I wish to make clear that this unfortunate dilemma came about as a result of a misunderstanding of both parties. There were no outside influences; no one else was involved.

Susan Spatrick
Chairwoman
Senate Public Relations

Cost To Whom?

To the Editor:

In response to your article **A Costly Error** which deals with the topic of payment for Student Senate Officers, I too wish to say a costly error has been made. Due to the fact that the bill was made retroactive the Student Senate Officers collected $2100.00 prior to the referendum which soundly killed any prospect for future "remuneration"-(you spelled it wrong by the way). This $2100 is no longer with us. A bill has appeared which should prohibit a similar uh..-mistake from ever happening again, but this indeed was a costly error.

Do not misunderstand me. I agree with the arguments which claim that the Student Senate Officers work very hard and deserve some sort of compensation for their efforts; but I believe the form of payment should be academic credit and not U.S. currency. Why? Over the past few years I haveknown fortunately or unfortunately, four Student Senate Presidents. They have carried from 3 to 6 credits a semester, with spasmodic success, and have spent summers and extra years on campus attempting to gain a degree. They have sacrificed hours of class time in carrying out the tremendous responsibilities of their office. In the process, however, these people have become one step removed from the students at this college. They have alienated themselves. To make the Student officer positions of the Senate paid positions will lead us one step closer to creating a larger bureaucratic maze, which will further alienate Student leaders from their "peers." Academic credit (6 to 10 a semester for one year) would give the Senate Officers the time they need to lead us with "progressive legislation" for an improved campus. This would certainly be more effective than paying them to become what would essentially be a new branch of the Student Affairs Office in Whitmore. The maneuver which sapped $2100 from the Student Tax Funds already smacks of professionalism. I don't believe we need any more.

Mark Brenner

The Once And Future

To The Stupid Editor:

In yesterday's alleged student newspaper, which I found sitting in the Union stalls, a letter to the editor was printed and attributed to Me.

Granted, I submitted the letter, but signed it "Go in Piece," not "Go in Peace," as the MDC and Ware River News ended up printing.

I had tried to be witty, at once both dumping on a couple of MDC'ers and at the same time making fools of the hundreds of hair persons who run all over this campus, heads up their asses, shouting "go in peace."

Please, Collegian, I paid my $6.50, try to get something right. Must I wait for a Wednesday night before my letters can be printed correctly? I hope your paste up man breaks another negative strip in his headliner.

Mark Silverman
The Once and Future

All For Naught?

To The Editor:

To the person who stole the Fisherman's sweater on March 3, from a car parked in Southwest:

I'd like you to know about the hours of work I put into that sweater-two months to be exact.

I'd like you to know about the nights I sat up until 3 or 4 a.m. knitting so that it would be done before skiing season ended.

I'd like you to know that it was a gift to someone I care about, that I put in the last stitch only a half hour before you stole it.

And finally I'd like you to know how sick I felt when I was told that it was gone.

If you have any feelings whatsoever, please bring it, mail it, leave it on the doorstep, or in any other manner, return it to 406 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst.

It's not necessary to appear in person; I don't think I'd want to see you.

ANONYMOUS

Congratulations

To The Editor:

Congratulations! The stories by Silverman and Pascarelli in Tuesday's MDC were the best in about a month, and I hope that the "new editors" see fit to keep printing their stories. Now, if something could just be done about that front page and those garbled editorials.

Bill Richards

Guarded Reply

To The Editor:

In reply to Al Jagoda's letter in the **Collegian** on March 9, I would like to say that neither the University nor the state job specifications for the position of security guard state that a person must be a high school graduate, know how to read and write, talk, or have any education whatsoever.

However, there are certain rules found in other documents that apply to all state employees. Mr Jagoda may find the requirements he seeks there.

I met about 15 security guards while covering the article that Mr. Jagoda quotes from. (That is about three-fourths of all of them.) They are intelligent and (since Mr. Jagoda equated intelligence with the amount of education a person receives) several have college degrees.

James Gold

Editorial Points

Donna Reed, formerly of the "Donna Reed Show", has organized 240,000 mothers against the war in Southeast Asia.

****

Imagine a Chancellor admitting in public that he doesn't like lettuce.

****

The Student Senate is adding to its bus fleet at the rate of one half a bus per year. That's just about one quarter of a bus every six months.

****

Students around UMass seem to be content smoking marijuana rather than trying to make it legal. If marijuana was legalized prices would go down and thousands of dealers on campus would probably have to leave school for lack of money. We'd be willing to bet that somebody makes enough money handling large quantities of dope to warrant bribing officials to keep it illegal.

****

There is an abortion service in New York which offers a "complete package" deal starting from $200. They claim "immediate termination of pregnancy within six hours of arrival...FREE Broadway show and overnight stay in hotel."

****

The fact that Chancellor Tippo has appointed a ghost Letter-Writer in Resodence raises hopes that there will be two-way communications with Fort Lederle.

****

Saturation Point Dilemma

To The Editor:

I wish to protest an annoying and time-consuming ordeal that faces many a candidate for a teaching position in the public schools this spring. I find that the problem is as great here as in my home state California.

The ordeal to which I refer is the endless hours that must be spent filling out separate applications varying from two to five pages per school district. Essentially the information which they all require is the same, except that it must be submitted on their own paper, often in the applicant's hand-writing. For every form there is a new way of figuring the number of credit hours of completed work and of restating one's qualifications.

This is the third year, two years with a B.A. and now with an M.A., that I have encountered this problem. Recently I had a four-page resume, which included a list of all my college courses and a two-page biography of experiences and aims, sent to most of the school districts in Massachusetts. What did I get back? A dozen information sheets requesting the same data. In these days of teacher oversupply, when a serious candidate must literally saturate the market to get any response, one standardized form or a comprehensive resume should really be sufficient.

Virginia Moore

Scurvy Of The Mind

To The Editor:

I write this letter in protest of a recent cheating session which took place in Mahar Auditorium for Microbiology 140, by a group of jocks, many from a well-known jock fraternity.

I find it extremely frustrating to compete, and lost, to an individual who did his preparation for the exam at Mike's, comes to the exam, sits in his seat for an appropriate span of time (playing with his pencils, or better yet-himself), goes out front to get an answer sheet, and comes back in amid the confusion of 500 people, to copy the answers and pass them to his friends.

I think we should take into consideration that the worth of our degrees will be down-graded considerably by the duplicate degrees of these beer-swilling jocks on their athletic scholarships, and it is time students demand the academic honesty they deserve.

Name Withheld by Request

A Point of View

The kind of thinking that has put America in the mess it is in now was heard again last Monday in an article in this paper by Jim Mitchell on the recent bombing.

He started off by saying that "They (the bombers) have discovered and pointed out problems and alternatives that have escaped the rest of us for quite some time...Ideas that cannot be implemented today or tomorrow, but in time."

Solutions must be implemented today, not "in time." The "in time" theory has brought us our problems of today, and might well end our freedom tomorrow. Unless the people in power stop saying, "let's do it gradually" they may find that when they decide to act they will no longer have the power to do so.

Mitchell then goes to laud Attorney-General Quinn's reaction to the wave of bombings and bomb threats. Mitchell congratulates Quinn's for his new anti-crime bill which would give a life sentence to anyone convicted of a fatal bombing, and "20 to 25 year term to anyone calling in a bomb threat to a school or church. He then goes on to say that both laws are "mild".

The morality of these acts won't be discussed here. But it should be realized that laws such as those only continue the trend that has brought about the bombings. Instead of legislating against our problems, we should try to comprehend the reasons behind the violence, and eliminate the reasons, not the people.

The threat of the law has never stopped individuals from acting in a way they think right. Possessing grass is a felony, yet twelve million people smoke it.

Mitchell's last point is that while violence was justified during the revolution, it isn't now because, "Our constitution hasn't been altered, nor have the channels of communication." Mitchell doesn't need me to answer him on that. Even Mr. Nixon, whose opinion I would guess he values, has admitted that the "channels must be opened" for all people.

To paraphrase Jim Mitchell's final paragraph: Power to all the people, not just those in power.

Nathan Gorenstein

D.A. John Callahan Favors Reduced Marijuana Penalty

Hampshire County Dist. Atty. John Callahan, said he favored reduction of the penalty for marijuana use, which he said should be a misdemeanor. At the same time, Callahan said the use of marijuana should never be legalized for children under 18.

"My decision on its legality for adults must await the results of a study done by the National Institute of Mental Health," Callahan stated.

The Dist. Atty. took a strong position on the harmful effects of the use of LSD, amphetamines, and heroin and said, "We have a frightening problem here in Northampton, as well as throughout Hampshire and Franklin Counties in the use of these hard drugs."

Callahan urged the full support of the community in identifying drug pushers so they could be prosecuted, convicted and imprisoned.

He stressed the importance of educating adults and yung people by physicians, psychologists, and psychiatrists in the distinction between marijuana and hard narcotics and in the immense dangers of children turning to harmful and addictive drugs.

The Dist. Atty. reported that narcotics arrests are rising rapidly within the district.

According to him, 3/4 of the Superior Court case load is drug related.

"In discussing the use of drugs with children, adults should be aware that we have no scientific evidence that marijuana is more harmful than cigarettes or alcohol," Callahan said.

"We have a tremendous amount of evidence on the frightening effects of speed, LSD and heroin," he continued, "and we should not weaken our case against the harmful addictive drugs by overstating our case against marijuana."

The Dist. Atty. cautioned against "Copping out" on drugs when faced with a childhood problem.

At a hearing, Tuesday, on a number of bills dealing with narcotic drugs before the Legislature's Committee on Social Welfare there was wide support for easing state laws against possession and use of marijuana.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn supported his measures for easing penalties for marijuana use, abolishing the law against being present where marijuana was kept, setting up funding for police to buy drugs in narcotics investigations and setting up an expert state narcotics squad.

"We should, on the other hand, realize that at this point, the use of marijuana is a crime. Its use is a step into the arena of criminality and may give the pusher the opportunity to introduce the use of other drugs.

"Certainly, the use of marijuana by children would deter them from effective school work and perhaps interfere with the development of their adult egos and the ability to cope with problems," Dist. Atty. Callahan said.



Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his bride Margaret stroll thru woods near Alta Lake, British Columbia.

Two UMass Profs Awarded Senior NATO Fellowships

Dr. Joe T. Clayton, professor and head of the food agricultural engineering department; and Dr. Otto L. Stein, professor and head of the botany department have been awarded NATO senior Fellowships in Science for study in Europe.

A limited number of NATO senior fellowships are awarded to outstanding acientists at U.S. universities and research institutions each year. They include stipends to help pay for travel and residence abroad for study of new scientific techniques and methods in NATO countries or countries cooperating with NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The program is administered by the National Science Foundation.

The fellowships will be part of sabbatical leave activities for both of the UMass professors. Dr. Clayton has already begun his fellowship study at the University of Reading in Berks, England. He plans to spend half of his time at the main campus of the university, studying the organization, operating procedures and management of the university's Centre for the Study of Agricultural and Food Production Structures.

The other half will be spent at the University of Reading's National College of Food Technology in Weybridge, studying the physical properties of foodstuffs. He will return in September of this year.

Dr. Stein will do research at Imperial College in London, leaving in September of this year. His research area is the effect of chemicals and radiation on the structure and development of plants. Working with chemically treated plant roots, he will study cell shape changes and other responses to chemical and environmental changes. He will use a scanning electron microscope. He plans to return in May of 1972.

Van Lierop To Discuss Palestine Resistance

Robert F. Van Lierop, Attorney-at-law and Member of the Executive Board of the American Committee on Africa, will speak tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson 106 on "The Palestine Resistance Movement and Its Relationship to Third World Liberation Movements."

Van Lierop has travelled widely in Africa and the Middle East. He was present when fighting erupted in Amman in September, 1970.

He obtained his LL.B. from the N.Y.U. School of Law, where he was active in the Civil Rights Movement and was Co-Founder of the N.Y.U. Law Students Against the War in Viet Nam. He is a past member of the Board of Directors of the New York Civil Liberties Union, and is currently a member of the Board of Directors and Vice-President and Secretary of the Black Economic Research Center.

While Assistant Counsel for the NAACP, Van Lierop participated in Constitutional litigation affecting the rights of persons of African descent. He worked on cases arising from the massacre of students at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S.C., the maintenance of a segregated school system in Newburgh, New York, and in cases involving discriminatory employment practices by some of America's largest defense contractors.

His experience also includes preparation and participation in a case challenging the constitutionality of the Delaware National Guards' ten-month occupation of the black community of Wilmington, Del. after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Van Lierop was one of the organizers of the Pan-African Solidarity Week (May 19-25, 1970); in March, 1970, he testified before the House of Representatives Sub-Committee on Africa, Committee on Foreign Affairs, at its hearings on U.S. Foreign Policy toward Africa in the '70's. He has also written and delivered public addresses on Third World Liberation movements, particularly those from Southern Africa and Palestive.

His lecture is sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, the Palestive Solidarity Committee, and co-sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Cyclebreaker

This week "Cyclebreaker" flips out with an amusing array of sights and sounds done especially for radio, from Finnegan's Wake to Ali-Frazier...on WMUA 91.1 FM Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Bookstore Shoplifting Becoming Too Prevalent

Shoplifting has become so prevalent in the Campus Center Bookstore, says Mr. Cummins, the manager, that there are now student workers whose principal function is to monitor the floor. They have the power to stop and detain anyone suspected of stealing.

A fairly significant number of people have been apprehended. Recently seven students were caught in one day.

So far, they have been taken to the Student Court. Some have been put on probation for as many as three semesters. They also receive a written letter of censure. Second offenses are dealt with much more stringently.

However, Cummings pointed out that they have the ability to take them to county court when circumstances warrant it. If it reaches the point where they do this (as some local merchants do), Cummings emphasized that it can be very detrimental to the student, as he will acquire a criminal record. This is something Cummings feels he may be forced into.

The manager also said, "I know this is getting to be a trite statement at this point, but we keep trying to emphasize that all they're doing is stealing from other students."

Amherst Plans Further Study Of N. Pleasant

At the second part of the Amherst Town Meeting held last night a motion was passed to continue a study on the proposed closing of North Pleasant Street where it passes through University.

$3,000 was appropriated, to be matched by an equal sum by the University, to continue the professional survey and analysis of traffic circulation patterns. A report of the results of this study should be rendered in approximately six months.

Dr. Richard L. Leonard
Optometrist
announces the opening of his office for
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Mon-Fri: 2pm 7:30, 9:30
Sat. Sun. Cont. from 2 P.M.
3 LITTLE BIG MAN WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN" GP
Mon. - Fri. 2-7:10-9:45
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4-7:10-9:45
master charge
ROCKER LOUNGE COMFORT-ACRES FREE PARKING



Members of the Alvin Ailey Dance Company.

Superb Dance Company Performs Next Week

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will offer two different evening programs at UMass in Amherst, March 16-18, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts and the University's Fine Arts Council.

This noted company will perform "Streams," "Flowers," and "Revelations" on Tuesday evening, March 16, in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. All three works have been choreographed by Mr. Ailey. Music for "Streams" is "Eight Inventions" by the contemporary Czech composer, Miloslav Kabelac.

Music by Pink Floyd, Blind Faith, and Janis Joplin is featured in Ailey's new work, "Flowers," which will be danced before intermission. Closing this first program will be "Revelations," probably the most famous Ailey work, with traditional music.

Wednesday, March 17, the Alvin Ailey Company will perform the following works in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. "Blues Suite," again with traditional Negro music; "Archipelago" with Andre Boucourechliev's "Archipel I" used as the musical accompaniment. Mr. Boucourechliev is a contemporary Bulgarian composer. Closing this program will be "Revelations," again employing traditional Negro music.

Reserved tickets to the evening performances, as well as complimentary tickets for the Ailey master class and lecture- demonstration may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. To those purchasing tickets to either evening performance, there will be no charge for the master class and lecture-demonstration tickets.

Children's Theater

Scratch A Genie

Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp - the well-loved tale from **Arabian Nights** - Will be presented by the University of Massachusetts Children's Theatre in Bartlett Auditorium on March 18, 19 at 7:30 p.m., and on March 20, at 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp, by James Norris, is the delightful tale of Aladdin, the poor tailor's son, who encounters an evil magician who is in search of a magic lamp. Danger is always present for Aladdin, but with the aide of the magic lamp and a swirl of Genies he is able to circumvent a scolding mother and grasping sultan; to outwit the wicked magician; and to win riches and the beautiful princess Adoria for himself.

Direction is by Dorothy Aldrich; settings and lighting by Nicholas Scott; costumes by Steve Driscoll; and choreography by Randy Robinson.

Tickets may be purchased by advance ticket sale at the University Theatre box office. Bartlett Auditorium, or by calling the box office, 545-2579. Admission is $.50.

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Faculty Music

Three For Free

Friday, March 12 at 8:00 (CC Auditorium). The UM Women's Choir with the Men's Glee Club from the University of Rochester, works by Heinrich Schutz, Sam Adler, Newton Wayland, and Burrill Phillips, plus two rarely heard works by Brahms and some barbershop by the Men's Glee Club.

Sunday, March 14 at 3:00 (Bowker). The UM Symphony Band, conducted by Larry Weed, plays Gabrieli, Copland, Dvorak, Gustav Holst, Percy Grainger, and Shostakovitch, and will premiere the First Symphony of recent grad Robert Seligman in an excitingly varied program.

Monday, March 15 at 8:00 (Bowker). Graduate recital by clarinetist Gerald Chenowith with soloists Donna Harler, Dorothy Ornest, Jon Humphrey, John d'Armand, and the Women's Choir. Compositions by Stravinsky, Webern, faculty member Frederick Tillis, plus Chenoworth's own cantata, "The Ghost of Abel." All three events are absolutely free.

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Can You Afford a Tuition Increase?

The Legislative Hearing for
Tuition Increase Bills is March 16

If you can't afford to pay higher tuition
WRITE OR CALL YOUR
STATE SENATOR and REPRESENTATIVE
and any members of the
JOINT COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION
listed below,
to express your opposition to such action.*

Joint Committee On Education

SENATORS	REPRESENTATIVES
Mary Fonseca (Chrmn) — Fall River	Michael Daly (Chrmn) — Boston
Charles Hogan — Lynn	Frank Matrango — North Adams
John Conte — Worcester	Dave Vigneault — Springfield
Samuel Harmon — Mattpan	Theodore Aleixo — Taunton
John Quinlan — Norwood	Nicholas Buglione — Methuen
	Alan Sisitsky — Springfield
	Ed McColgan — Northampton
	Matthew Kuss — Fall River
	Wilfred Driscoll — Fall River
	Henry O'Donnell — Salem
	Walter Boverini — Lynn
	James Smith — Lynn
	Francis Dwyer — Boston
	George Young — Scituate
	Ann Gannett — Wayland
	William Arvanitis — Lawrence

*Names and addresses of all Legislators are available in the USCC office — Rm. 125 RSO — Campus Center

February '71 Arrests Higher Than In '70

Compiled By JOHN FITZGERALD
MDC Staff

The following table contains the number of criminal offenses for which arrests were made by the University of Massachusetts Police Department during the month of February, 1971 and a comparison with the number of arrests for similar offenses during February, 1970.

Offense	Feb. 1971	Feb. 1970	Comparison
Larceny (over 100 dollars)	0	1	-1
Larceny (under 100 dollars)	5	0	+5
Attempted larceny	0	3	-3
Breaking and entering	1	0	+1
Assault and battery	2	1	+1
Assault with a dangerous weapon	1	0	+1
Operating under the influence of alcohol	2	0	+2
Possession of alcohol by a minor	13	1	+12
Trespassing	2	1	+1
Malicious destruction	2	5	-3
Motor vehicle arrests	3	0	+3
Drunkenness	20	6	+14
Narcotic violations	15	3	+12
Disturbing peace	5	3	+2
Possession firearms on campus	0	1	-1
Using motor vehicle without authority	2	0	+2
Default warrant	1	0	+1
Transporting alcohol by a minor	1	0	+1
Possession of false liquor I.D.	0	1	-1

A total of 50 person were arrested during the month of February, 1971, an increase of 34 over February, 1970.

The following is a list of some of the more prominent offenses for which complaints were received but arrests were not necessarily made.

Offense	No. Complaints Received
Assault (knife)	2
Assault (other dangerous weapon)	2
Assault (hands, fist, etc.)	5
Other assaults	2
Larceny ($100 and over)	22
Larceny (under $100)	32
Larceny (auto parts)	12
Auto theft	10
Vandalism	18
Sex offenses (other than rape or prostitution)	8
Drunkenness	9
Disorderly conduct	15
Suspicion	24
Fire bomb reports	14

A total of 373 complaints for these and other offenses were received by the UMass Police Department during the month of February, 1971. No comparison with last year is available.

Vacation Library Hours

GOODELL LIBRARY		
Saturday, March 20		8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 21		CLOSED
Monday Friday, March 22 26		8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 27		CLOSED
Sunday, March 28		Resume regular hours
BRANCHES		
Saturday, March 20	All branches closed	
Sunday, March 21	All branches closed	
Monday Friday, March 22 26	Forestry	9:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.
	Labor	9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
	Mathematics	8:30 a.m. 12:00 noon
	Land Arch	1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
	All other branches	8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 27	All branches closed	
Sunday, March 28	All branches closed	

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24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

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Univ. of Mass.
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Notices

CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
New Prvt. Pilot Grnd Schl starts at 7 p.m. in Rm 804 of the C.C. Be there.
Two round trip tickets to Nassua will be raffled off tonight in Rm 904 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY
Marion Johnson and Peter Hawes will speak on Community organizing and the problems of poor people in Western N. Carolina, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 803 of the C.C. Open to all interested.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Come to the Campus Center Rm 172 tonight at &:30 p.m. There will be a talk and movie by a feed company rep.
Don't forget to come to Tillson Farm Sat. at 10 a.m. for spring cleaning!

FINNISH LANGUAGE CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm 902 of the C.C. All are invited to attend.

LEWIS HOUSE
Elections for Student Senate will be held tonight in the dorm Be sure to mark your ballot.

OUTING CLUB
2 caving trips this weekend. Meeting Mon. night in Rm 165 of the C.C. Patches are here, see Steve or come to the meeting.

RADICAL COLLECTIVE
Everyone interested in forming a radical collective in the Amherst area please come to Rm 805 809 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Seize the time!

ROOM TO MOVE
Concert Spirit in Flesh & Brotherhood of the Spirit March 12th at UMass Ballroom at 8 P.M.

SKI PATROL
Meeting in Rm 172 of the C.C.

SPANISH TERTULIA
Come chat in Spanish! Tertulia meets from 3 4 today in the Foyer, 4th Floor Herter, opposite the elevators.

VETERANS
Wanted-Veterans interested in participating in I.M. sports. Sports remaining are swimming, horseshoes, soccer and softball. We are in second place for Provost Cup and desparately need participants. Call 253-7851 anytime.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH
Monthly meeting-Organization & information concerning ZPG week. New members welcome tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Browsing Rm of Smith College Library (Neilson)

LOST
1 set of keys lost, (green case) Lost Wed. somewhere betw. S.W. & SU. Please return by calling Mary 546-1451.

A wallet lost Thurs. March 4. Need ID's. If found please call Collegian Office. Thank you.
A sterling silver pendant from a choker lost. Modernistic shape like an anchor. Great sentimental value. If found call 546-6806.
Whoever lifted 3-course notebook from gym bag downstairs H.D.C. last Friday please return notes to place of theft. Keep unused paper for ego trip.
Will the bearded man driving a blue VW Superbug who picked up my portable Smith Corona Typewriter at 7:30, March 4 in front of Graduate Research Center call Baba Rm 213 Hamlin (253-9207).
Brown men's wallet lost either in or betw. the Hatch and Holdsworth. If found please call Eliot 665-2685.
1 pair brown wool mittens lost somewhere in SU. If found please contact Amy 546-7412.

FOUND
A scarf found Tuesday noon betw. SU & Morrill. Claim at 546-6453.

Mandatory Meeting
For All
MDC Reporters
Tonight at 6:30
S.U. 407 — Mr. Oicle's Office

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Trac, Garrard, PE, Astro, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

USED FURS — jackets capes, and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes, $10 and up. Call 253-5995. tf3-12

Speaker boxes, excellent sound, 8" driver, mid high cntd, natural hard wood cabinet, tweeter crossover, must be heard. Call 545-2380 days. tf2-12

1971 Kastle CPM70 skis, used 2 times, 195cm Tyrolia Clix 90 heel and 2000 toe, ex. cond., $150. Call 6-9729. tf3-12

Helmets Bell White 7½, and Safetee Orange, large, $23 each. 6-6238. tf3-12

1 pair Fischer Superglass G.S. Skis 215cm with Marker bindings, like new, used 8 times, $70. Judy 545-2351 before 5, after 5 Greg 773-7364. tf3-12

Brand new Solizer F4 5 auto 90-230 zoom telephoto. Never used and in original condition. T-4 mounts fits any SLR Camera; Minolta T-4 mouth incl. Asking $125, will haggle. Call 6-2316. tf3-15

Rossignol Strato 125's 205 cm. used 5 times, with Marker Rotomat VD bindings. Must sacrifice for $150. Also 1 pr. Letrappeur boots $45 Call 546-7639 or visit 317 JFK. 3-11

VW body parts, VW chassis for dune buzzy $25. Blue Lemans burkets, console, shift $25. Refrigerator $30. Chevy posi basket $20. Nice 1963 Ford body. 549-6350. 3-11

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf8-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1968 Corvette S.P.C.P., power steer., brakes, window, 350 hp, 4 spd., AM-FM stereo and tape, reas. offer. Mike at 549-0499. t,f3-12

1962 Mercury (Comet) station wagon, radio, snow tires. Good running condition. Call 584-6015. tf3-12

'63 VW Bus, new gen., batt. and starter. Must sell Call 253-2853 tf3-11

1963 Ford Falcon Futura, good cond., V-8, automatic, good tires and radio. Contact David 367-2897. tf3-12

Must sell '68 Cortina, automatic, disc brakes, 26 mpg, good mechanical condition, only 15,000 mi. Best offer over $800. Call 546-9728. tf3-16

'66 Ford custom 500, V8, auto trans., P.S., Radio and Heater, new w.w. and batt., good running cond. Asking $675. Call after 6 p.m. 253-3329. tf3-18

'67 Pontiac Firebird cust., excellent cond., air, radio, automatic, vinyl top, snow tires, $1495 or best offer. Also Head Skis (Masters) with racing bindings. Call 549-3931 after 5 p.m. tf3-12

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3118 tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Herdr - Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf2-12

Enjoy more free time and vacations. English BA will type and/or revise anything. Theses, too. Campus pick-up/delivery center. Professional, reasonable. 584-6573 eves. tf3-19

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship Confidential. Box 723, Amherst, Mass.

A house to rent wanted by six quiet undergrads for next school year and perhaps longer. Call Joe at 546-5197 or Steve/Skip 546-6188. tf3-17

Full-sized women's bicycle, English or American style. Will pay cash. 549-6219 after 5. tf3-12

Young couple or woman to be head of residence at Sigma Delta Tau, 405 N. Pleasant St. All interested persons please phone Margie Gordon, 549-6610 after 4:30 p.m. 3-11

1 Bedroom Apt. to rent beginning May or June. Call 532-9186 after 5:30. tf3-16

HELP WANTED

Cash girls? As much as $30.00 an hour for se-setters. Call 367-2350. tf3-12

Now hiring women, full or part-time, $100 to $190 monthly. Call 367-2350. tf3-12

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $161 mo. Near Campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3916 after 5. tf3-31

Two large bedroom apt. (redone kitchen and bathroom) Fearing St., near campus, $150 per month, all utilities incl. Call Mr. Mulcahy, 12 a.m. - 2 a.m. 549-0641. tf3-11

2 Bedroom Apt. for summer sublet or permanent lease. $196.00/mo. incl. utilities and pool. Call Phil 253-2829. tf3-12

Available April 1 — beautiful two bedroom all electric apartment, excellent location. Ideal for couple or three students sharing expenses. Call 253-3979 evenings. tf3-19

Comfortable furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for June, July and Aug. No lease req. $148 mo. Call 253-7681 after 6. tf3-12

TO SUBLET

Efficiency apt, Quabbin Vlg., furnished, all utilities but phone, deposit fee paid. Call 253-7020 after 7 p.m. Available Immediately. tf3-12

To sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apartment from June 1 to August 31, air cond. Will discuss rent. Call 549-6767. tf3-12

To sublet, one bedroom apt., kitchen, bath, $130 mo. Cliffside Apt., Immediate occupancy. Call Richie 253-9212 after 6:30. tf3-12

For June 1 — 3 bedroom apt., Puffton, all util. inc. Call after 6 p.m. 549-6666. tf3-11

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6032. tf 4a-th

LOST

Would the people who took a small gray tiger cat on Nat. from Puffton Vll. return it to Apt. 312. -tf3-15

Lost Mon., Mar. 8 in rear of Berkshire Commons an avocado green carrying case containing important papers. Reward for information or return. Jane F. McCullough, 253-7484 or 545-2397. tf3-12

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted at Squire Village in Sunderland on 116. Incl. all utilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carp., only $65. Available Apr. 1. Call 665-2006. tf3-15

ROOM TO RENT

Available immediately — small single room, garage, one mile University. Tel. 253-5208. Low rent tf3-12

Male/female roommates wanted — own room, use of 2 baths plus garage in large ranch in Granby, 9 miles from Campus, over the Notch. Call Media Center 545-1509. Ask for Wolfmann before 5. tf3-11

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving for Long Island (Hofstra) 11:30 Friday morn., return Sunday eve., $2.00 each way. Call Jim, 6-1896. tf2-12

TAG SALE

5c and 10c Tag Sale Sat., Mar. 13, Greenough House 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Refreshments and coffee. Antiques, Handicrafts, Pottery, "Junk", Electric Hair Dryer, men's new skates, disc knife, sewing machine, radios. 545-2377. tf3-12

TO GIVE AWAY

Part Siamese, part Persian cat needs a home. She has had shots, been spayed. She is very affectionate, needs attention. Call Karen 549-6740. 3-11

ENTERTAINMENT

Ocean's 11, starring Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop. Also a Roadrunner Cartoon, Friday, March 12, 6:45 and 9:30 in Thompson 104. 50c. tf3-12

REWARD

Lost 3/3 behind DC7, one homknit fishermon knit sweater. Reward, no questions asked. Great sentimental value. Call D after 5:00 p.m. at 665-3276. tf3-12

PERSONAL

Will the boy who called about the lost suede jacket found behind Hampden Dining Commons please call 6-8515 again. It's important. tf3-11

Barbara — Happy 21st Birthday. Love, the Orange Room. Sorry It's late!

Happy Birthday, Sunshine. 3-11

To Master-at-arms, Happy Birthday anyway. Peace and Happiness, Beep. 3-11

HELP

Help! I need one dozen black lights for March 16-18 for art experiment. Guarantee return in perfect condition. Call Carol at 549-1645 tf3-17

RIDE WANTED

2 people need ride to Lawrence — and over Haverhill area on Friday, March 12 at 4:30 or 5 p.m. Please help. Call Kathy 549-1311 3 - 4 or 549-3916 after 5 p.m. tf3-12

Ride wanted from Longmeadow or Springfield area to campus, about 9:15 a.m., to Longmeadow about 3:30 - 4:00 Mon., Wed., Fri. Will pay. 567-8317. tf3-11

Need ride to and/or from Minneapolis for Spring vacation. Will share expenses and driving. Please help! Call Rick 546-4066. tf3-12

NIT Discussed At Varsity M

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Head basketball coach Jack Leaman and assistant coach Peter Broaca were the featured guests of the UMass Varsity M Club luncheon yesterday at the Newman Center.

With the regular season completed the main topic was the N.I.T. Commented Leaman, "We are happy that we were invited. I don't see any reason why they weren't invited early. We were only the second team in the history of the Yankee Conference to win all ten games in a season and we have a record of 23-3.

We'll feel a whole lot better playing this year in the tournament. Last year it was just a novelty to be invited and as a result we took the task that we had ahead of us a little too light. Mentally we think we're ready to play and this is a big part of playing basketball. From the teams picked already, no one team stands heads and shoulders above us."

He went on to say, "at the beginning of the season we set as one of our goals to win one game at the N.I.T. But if you win one, you get greedy and want to win two, three and maybe four games."

The coach also introduced backcourt stars Mike Pagliara and senior Bill Greeley. Leaman added, "Bill and the other two seniors Ken Mathias and Bob Dempsey, are the only seniors ever to graduate from UMass without losing a Yankee Conference Championship and this is quite an accomplishment."

Word on the pairings and seedings for the tounament will not be available until either Monday or Tuesday of next week. The coaches of all the participating teams will meet on these days to set up the pairings.

A film of the Rthode Island game was shown. Leaman called this a big game for the team. "We had just come off the loss to Springfield and needed this game to get back our winning ways. They had good personnel and we had to be ready."

Broaca narrated the film and gave his usual interesting commentary on the action. He pointed out the big thing in this game was getting the lead early and making the Rams play catch up ball which resulted in them playing sloppy basketball and letting UMass run up a comfortable lead.

Also on hand was wrestling coach Homer Barr, New England wrestling coach of the year who had a few words on his New England Champion Redmen. "After we defeated Springfield for the title everyone thought it was a fluke. But we've been looking for this meet since the beginning of practice way back in November and it was a well earned victory, not a fluke."

Next week skiing is the topic with coach Bill McConnell as the featured guest. His skiers completed an undefeated season last weekend which should make for another interesting and informative luncheon, next Wednesday at the Newman Center, 12:15 sharp.

Red Sox Win Scott Homers

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, given a big scare when shortstop Luis Aparacio was felled in a second-base collision in the third inning, broke loose for three runs in the ninth Wednesday for a 5-4 exhibition victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Aparacio, a 36-year-old veteran acquired from the White Sox during the winter, was kicked on the inside of the left knee in tagging out Rich Morales on an attempted stea.

"Luis suffered a painful bruise on the inside of the knee," LeRoux said "However, it doesn't appear serious and X-rays won't be necessary unless the knee swells considerably. I think he'll be out of action only a day or two."

The Red Sox jumped to a 2-0 lead on a triple by rookie Doug Griffin and Billy Conigliaro's sacrifice fly in the first inning and George Scott's 425-foot homer far over the fence in left center in the fourth.

Chicago jumped on Cal Koonce for four line-drive hits and a suicide squeeze bunt for three runs and a 3-2 lead in the seventh.

The Red Sox erupted in the ninth, hiking their exhibition record to 5-1, including four one-run victories.

With one out, George Thomas grounded a pinch double down the rightfield line and took third on a line single by Jarvis Tatum. Tom Satriano ran the count to 3-1 and then put down a perfect bunt to the left of the mound, beating it out for a hit as Thomas scored.

Tony Muser, the almost forgotten rookie first baseman, popped a single to right, scoring Tatum. Satriano then scored what proved to be the winning run on an infield out.

Gary Wagner pitched the ninth for Boston, serving up a homer to Bill Melton before retiring the next three batters in easy fashion.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces individuals exhibit a tendency to hark back to old experiences. These persons are sensitive, often psychic. They are drawn to the arts, much concerned with psychology. A Pisces person finds Cancer physically attractive, becomes involved with Virgo, finds mental stimulation in companionship with Taurus. Pisces can be beautiful and lonely and must learn to look to future rather than brooding about past.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work project can be completed. Aid is likely to be received from Aquarius individual. Relative in transit communicates. Maintain steady pace. Forego sensational schemes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You learn results of creative efforts. Be ready for changes, surprises. One who seems inclined one way is apt to go in opposite direction. Leo individual figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practical issues dominate. Property values, tax matters demand attention. Older individual may be obstinate. Display personal sense of responsibility. Cancer-born individual can aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cooperate with Gemini person. A relative demands proof of statements, intentions. Short journey may be necessary. Accent on how you handle situation which requires versatility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could become involved with Taurus individual. Welcome chance for added independence. Set your own pace. Refuse to bury individuality. Past efforts result in current profit. Keep the faith!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic relations dominate. Mature approach is a necessity. One who creates doubts may actually be an ally. Emphasis on self-expression, obtaining of personal needs. Maintain self-esteem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Subtle nuances are emphasized. Clandestine affairs are part of picture. What occurs is slightly obscured. Clarity may appear to be a stranger. Look behind scenes for important answer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on gain through aid of friends. You can help yourself by confiding hopes, wishes. Some who care for you do not know what to do for you. Think and feel. Results will follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ambitions are more clearly defined. Be perceptive, open to ideas and suggestions. Member of opposite sex could provide inspiration. Remember special commitment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on publishing, advertising. Key is to open lines of communication. Family member can provide strength. Don't give up something of value for nothing. Message will be clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of costs; take inventory. Wearing rose colored glasses could cause self deception. Money mate, partner is to be considered. Get commitments in writing. Protect interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spotlight on public relations. What you do is apt to receive plenty of attention. One close to you is involved. Litigation may be involved. Avoid jumping to conclusions. Wait, observe.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher. You can be subject to moods. Care with diet is essential. You will succeed in task which elevates standing. Be receptive. Change and travel soon will be featured.

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Skating Show At Orr Rink

The very first benefit for the 1972 summer and winter Olympic Games will take place Wednesday March 17th at Orr Rink with two shows, the first at 4 p.m. and the second at 8.

This will be the first time that an event of this sort will be taking place in the Western Massachusetts ara and will feature both World Class performers and four current members of the UMass hockey team.

Events taking place will be pair skating, pair dancing and singles. New England gold Medal dance skating champion Jeff Caird, a student at UMass will head the pairs skating with his partner Kathy Ryan.

Redman stars Al Nickerson, Bob Bartholemew, Dan Reidy and Jack Edwards will perform routines with Adelle Boucher, Leslie Haladay, Pamela Trailkill and Robin DeAngelis, all leading girl skaters.

Eastern pairs champions Kathy Normile and Greg Taylor who also are the world team alternates will be on hand to perform along with Scott Allan, an eight time member of the U.S. world team, silver medalist in the world competition, bronze medalist in the Olympics and two time U.S. figure skating champion.

Tickets for the show will be available at the box office before each show or they can be purchased at the First National Bank of Amherst. The charge is $2 for adults and $1.50 for children. All proceeds will go to the U.S. Olympic Fund.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Soft food
4 Cubic meter
9 Bishopric
12 Mohammedan leader
13 Artist's stand
14 Wrongheaded
15 Breakfast foods
17 Girl's name
19 Domesticate
20 Sour-tempered
21 Transgresses
23 Harsh-sounding
27 Woody plants
29 Ceremony
30 Conjunction
31 Organ of hearing
32 Barter
34 Devoured
35 Man's nickname
36 Dinner course
37 Recipient of gift
39 Reply
42 Frees of
43 Head of Catholic Church
44 Wander
46 Italian violin maker
48 Ropes, collectively
51 Land measure
52 Loop
54 Permit
55 Man's nickname
56 Hereditary factors
57 Music: as written

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Mature
3 Mate
4 Juncture
5 Stories
6 Worm
7 Note of scale
8 Drew out
9 European
10 Sea eagle
11 Organ of sight
16 Comfort
18 Be borne
20 Dry
21 Beef animal
22 Turkish decree
24 Snares
25 Famed
26 Woody plants
28 Bending
33 Teutonic alphabetic character
34 Beasts
36 Blemish
38 Toward the mouth
40 Shovel
41 Worn away
45 Native metal (pl.)
46 Macaw
47 Crowd
48 Study
49 Obtain
50 Greek letter
53 Faroe Islands whirlwind

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	L	O	T	■	E	T	A	■	D	O	F	F
A	D	A	■	R	O	D	■	E	R	I	E	■
P	R	E	P	A	R	E	D	■	S	A	N	E
E	A	S	E	L	■	S	■	M	I	L	E	S
■	■	■	S	A	L	■	T	A	G	■	■	■
T	A	P	■	R	A	T	■	O	N	I	N	G
O	P	A	L	■	M	O	G	■	S	O	R	A
R	E	L	A	T	I	O	N	S	■	N	A	P
■	■	■	T	O	N	■	S	E	A	■	■	■
F	I	R	E	M	A	N	■	A	D	A	G	E
O	D	O	R	■	T	E	E	T	E	R	E	D
E	L	S	A	■	E	A	R	■	P	A	N	G
S	E	A	L	■	S	T	A	■	T	R	E	E

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



SPRING IS COMING so for
SOFTBALLS and SOFTBALL BATS
see
A. J. HASTINGS
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Amherst

Puckmen Lose Thriller, 2-1
Complete Best Season In UMass History

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

BURLINGTON, Vt.-It was all Dave Reece. The University of Vermont's senior goaltender turned in an acrobatic performance in leading his team to a 2-1 victory over UMass in the Division II semi-finals here last night before some 4300 fans.

There are just not enough superlatives to describe the way Reece played. He made 35 stops while continually frustrating the Redmen who were frantically trying to comeback from a 2-0 deficit.

The action very early gave an indication of what trend the game would take. In the first two minutes of the contest Reece robbed Pat Keenan on four different occasions. This was only the beginning.

The teams played virtually even-up for most of the first period. However, Vermont opened the scoring at 16:12 of the first when Bob Dunnington let go a screamer from the right point which beat P.J. Flaherty who appeared to be screened on the play.

Vermont increased its lead to 2-0 midway through the second stanza on a goal very similar to Dunnington's. Ned Grant took a pass from center ice, came in on the left wing and fired a shot that beat Flaherty and bounced off the inside of the post and into the net.

Late in the period Flaherty made a great save on a rebound attempt by Ross McDonald. It must be mentioned here that the UMass goaltender was having a good game in his own right as he kept the score down while his teammates were trying to break through Reece. It was a tip in by Mike Waldron at 8:45 of the third period that finally put the rubber disc past the seemingly unbeatable Catamount netminder. The scoring play was started by Lonnie Avery who fed a pass back to the left point to Don Lowe. And Lowe's slapshot was tipped in by Waldron, the score 2-1, Vermont.

Up to this point Vermont had been sitting on its lead and following the Redman goal the home team tried to press the action once more. However, from midway through the period UMass dominated the play as well as a team can dominate the play only to be turned back time and time again by the All-American Reece.

For the last two and a half minutes the puck almost never left the Vermont zone. UMass was on the power play and with about two minutes left Coach Jack Cannif pulled Flaherty giving the Redmen a 6-4 man advantage. The visitors put on great pressure and had one golden opportunity after another but Reece was equal to the challenge.

Then in a fitting ending Reece dropped to his knees to make a good save on a Dan Reidy backhander at the buzzer.

ICE CHIPS-When I talked to Reece after the game he was almost apologetic. He repeatedly asserted his respect for the Redmen, and specifically cited players like Waldron, Keenan, Reidy, Flaherty and Brian Sullivan. He felt that although the Redmen put on great pressure they did not shoot too well. He mentioned that they took many of their shots from bad angles, held some shots too long, and generally didn't finish off their plays... Cannif agreed with the UVM goalie. He said, "The two big factors in this game were Reece and bad shooting. We had the puck in front of the cage numerous times but just couldn't get the right shot away. We have no excuses and we'll be back..."



P.J. SAVES - UMass goalie, P.J. Flaherty (1) shows why he was one of the major reasons for UMass' success in hockey this year. However, last night another goalie Dave Reece, put the clamps on the Redmen as they dropped their first playoff game ever to UVM, 2-1. (MDC Photo by Dan Kamal)



SOPH SHOT - Sophomore Pat Keenan (4) is one of many reasons the UMass hockey team will be back in strength next year. Although losing to Vermont, the Redmen completed their most successful season ever last night. And with many talented vets returning next season plus some good freshman talent, coming up the hockey future at UMass looks pretty bright. (MDC Photo by Dan Kamal)



Gymnastics Championships In The Cage Today

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

Beginning Thurs. March 11 at 1:00 p.m., the strongest gymnastic team ever to represent UMass will begin competition in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships, which will be held in Curry Hicks Cage. Gymnasts from UMass will compete with teams from Army, Navy, Springfield, Temple, Penn State, Pittsburg and Syracuse, with individual and team championships at stake.

Penn State is heavily favored to regain the League title, which they lost to Springfield last year. The Nittany Lions are currently sporting a 7-0 record in League competition. However, strong teams from Springfield, UMass and Temple will battle Penn State for top honors.

In individual competition, every school has several competitiors who will be vying for top honors. Coach Erik Kjeldsen's Redmen are capable of placing a number of performers in the finals, and should place several medal winners.

On floor exercise, John Calabria, who placed fifth in the New England's, and Jack Berner will be challenging performers such as Lowell Meek of Pittsburg, who is defending floor ex-champion.

The Redmen's Rick Riley will be the top sidehorse specialist for the team. He has finished third in New England for the past two years, and is looking for a strong finish to his varsity career.

On rings, the top Redman will be Jay Aronstein, a fifth place finisher in the New England's this year. Aronstein, a sophomore, will face experienced competitiors like George Stalter of Syracuse, last year's champion.

Jay Thomsen, UMass' most consistent vaulter, and Steve Cary, an outstanding competitor on parallel bars as well, will be representing UMass' hopes for a medal in vaulting. Cary tied for fith in last year's championships.

Along with Cary, Dave Genest will be carrying the Redmen's hopes for a strong showing on parallel bars. Tough competition will come from Penn State's captain, Tom Dunn.

On high bar, Scott Stover will be the number one prospect for UMass. He has been a solid performer all season, and placed fourth in the New England's.

In the all-around competition, the top Redmen are Norm Vexler and Tony Vacca, who finished fifth and fourth respectively in this year's New England's. They will receive stiff competition from Springfield's Jeff Wiles, Temple's Ron Clemmer, a member of the U.S. National Team, and Marshall Avener, a member of the U.S. World Games Team.

UMass will be hoping for a strong finish in the team title as well as the individuals. The Redmen will be looking for at least a second place finish, ahead of Springfield and Temple. The Chiefs have downed UMass in their two meetins this season, but the Redmen have the power to avenge these defeats. However, they must put their power on the floor when it counts.

For continued coverage and final results, consult the Collegian, daily.



REDMAN GYMNAST - Rich Riley is one of several UMass gymnasts who will compete in the Eastern Gymnastic League Championships in the Cage today.



ED DATTI-Springfield College gymnastics team captain, Ed Datti, is one of many talented gymnasts who will compete in the Eastern Championships in the Cage today. Besides UMass and Springfield; Army, Navy, Temple, Penn State, Pittsburg, and Syracuse will also be represented.

Notices

P.E. 175-SKI MAKE-UP LESSONS-Ski make ups should be completed on Monday, March 15 and on Tuesday March 16. Ski buses leave Boyden Monday, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

* * * *

NO FREE PLAY-There will be no free play in Boyden Gymnasium, Mon.-Fri., 4:30-6:30 p.m., March 8-19.

Julius Erving, John Betancourt, and Ken Mathias were named to the Yankee Conference All-Conference basketball team. See story in tomorrow's Collegian.

Intramurals

Volleyball

Pipers 2, Redwoods 1
Terrors 2, Monuments 0
Colts 2, Senators 0
Panthers 2, Academics 0
Seagrams 2, Bruisers 1
Chipmunks 2, Cougars 0
Sigmas 2, Jacks 1
Team 2, Browns 0
Munchkins over Baggers, WBF
Adams 18 over Jocks, WBF
Browns 2, Team 1
Busters 2, 3 M's 1
Cult 2, Ems 0
Oxfords 2, Canaille 0
Bodies 2, Civ. Eng. 1
Zeroes 2, Flies 0
Selohssa over Beadledons 0
Civ. Eng. 2, Bodies 1
Kopeta and Bouncers, DF
Bekap 2, Strangers 0
3 M's 2, DeD 1
Bekap 2, 3 M's 0
Jacks over JG, WBF
Friends 2, Gapos 1
Canines 2, Superstars 1
LCO over Triaps, WBF

Two Coaches Named

AMHERST-UMass named two coaches to fill positions on the Redmen football staff yesterday.

Robert Harris, the head coach at Northampton High School for the past two years will serve as defensive line coach on Dick MacPherson's staff while Larry Pasquale, an assistant coach at Navy for the past two years will be the defensive backfield coach.

A native of Pittsfield, Harris played football at Pittsfield High School, while serving in the Air Force, and then at Purdue University where he received his bachelor's degree. He has had teaching and football coaching experience at Freeport (NY) High School, and Pittsfield High School in addition to his two years at Northampton.

Pasquale, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., played quarterback at Lafayette High School as well as Bridgeport University where he received both his bachelor and master of science degrees.

His high school coaching experiences include Chappaqua (NY), Greenwich (Conn.) and Danbury (Conn.). He has also served as an assistant on the football staffs of Boston University, Slippery Rock State College and the U.S. Navel Academy.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Weather: It's supposed to be warm today.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 105 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971



HANGING TOGETHER IS IMPORTANT if a University and community are going to develop resources by education, UMass President Robert Wood told the Amherst Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night.

* * * * * * * *

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENT Roy R. Blair was also honored at last night's Chamber gathering.

Wood Advises Planning In Town-Univ. Affairs

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

"Planning and numbers in the new educational system must be considered so that communities, such as Amherst, can retain their charm, integrity and vitality while existing side by side with a growing University ," Robert C. Wood, President of the University told the Amherst Chamber of Commerce last night when he was featured speaker before the group.

Newly elected President of the Chamber of Commerce Robert H. Linquist was presented at the meeting and two Distinguished Service Award recipients were also named.

Wood spoke about new university systems changes in education and impacts of institutions on towns.

Wood said that UMass was fortunate because it is not planned to have the "cookie cutter" effect that the Mid-Western schools have. He explained that this locates the same course offerings in the same central groupings with no variance such as the Worcester Medical School offers for UMass.

"What is appealing about the UMass system is that we have three different styles of campuses, offering a variety of alternatives," he said. "We can beautify and aid the various communities if we plan the campuses correctly."

Knowledge from the University can help the community if it receives and utilizes the latent expertise the school has to offer, Wood said.

"Until ten years ago Amherst was still a "college town", he continued. "The growth of the University has caused it to become a "University town" in these later years."

The fact that the three campuses are located in Amherst, Boston and Worcester" makes the Mass Turnpike my office" Wood quipped, but it was his comment that the separated campuses are a good policy, considering the growth of the school in the near future.

Wood said the ceiling for enrollment at Amherst would be about 25,000. In operative terms this would mean that the Building Authority would have to provide for buildings that go beyond 50 years from projected use, he said.

The new campus at Columbia Point was one step in providing for the future, Wood went on. He said that "we must prevent obsolesence, and change when we see feasible and exciting changes to be made."

He added that the Boston campus could grow to 15,000 or greater.

In response to a question about state aid to communities affected by a university, Wood said that the latest development of "charity impact" should be considered. Federal aid could be allowed to communities that contain a large institution of any services to the public, for example hospitals or universities, he said.

Concerned about the proposed tuition hike, Wood said he would testify soon against the increase.

"Seventy per cent of the families of UMass students make less than ten thousand dollars a year," Wood said. He explained that an increase in tuition would exclude students because of lack of money.

Wood saw one of the changes in the University to be the exclusion of many persons from higher education, because of rising costs.

Another major change he saw was the problem of addressing education to the adult rather than the adolescent.

"American education extends the pattern of so called "adolescence" Wood said. People stay in school longer and we must deal with adult interests in the school and their needs in the community, he said.

Wood spoke about action for community welfare among educational institutions in an area. He said the Five College area groups could do much for the Connecticut Valley, just as the Worcester consort and the Boston campus could work with schools in their areas to better provide for their communities.

"We all have to hang together and ask for resources that we will develop by education," he said.

In other business at the Chamber of Commerce gathering, Gerald Grady, UMass business manager and outgoing prdsident of the Chamber introduced Robert Lindquist as the new president.

Lindquist operates the Blair, Cutting and Smith Insurance Agency in Amherst.

Grady was lauded by Lindquist as having provided the businessmen with someone to talk to with insight into the University.

"Amherst businessmen will have many more mutually beneficial associations with the student body," Grady was confident.

For his business record and public service Roy R. Blair, owner of Blair, Cutting and Smith Insurance, was presented a Distinguished Service Award.

Blair, a native of Amherst and retired member of the Amherst Savings Bank Board of Trustees, is one of the first to receive the honorary degree. Ernest Whitcomb was also named a recipient but will receive the plaque at a later date as he was unable to attend the gathering.



On The Inside:

- UMass Future — *See page three*
- Dick Gregory Coming — *See page two*
- VISTA Workers Here — *See page two*

Collective Suggested To Break Isolation

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

In an attempt to go against the idea of leading isolated and seperated lives Steve Gamon, former campus activist and presently a member of the Goodell Library staff led a discussion last evening concerning the formation of a Radical Collective in the Amherst area.

The idea, planned for several years by Gamon, was introduced to a group of about a dozen students. In his opening remarks, he stated that his idea of a collective involved people living and working together 24 hours a day to educate people to bring about change in the community and the world. He stressed to the group that this wasn't going to be an easy job.

The purpose of the Collective would be twotold. The first would involve the internal structure of the group. Gamon stated that there would be equal division of labor among male and female members with members of both sexes participating in activities such as cooking in the collective to leading political discussions. The Collective, he stated, would be a place for the members to exchange ideas and to learn how to live to survive. Cooking, health, first-aid, and self defense would be some of the things offered. Close interpersonal relationships and group sharing would also be an active part of the proposed Collective.

Once the people get involved, the first thing to be done is to get a house for everyone to live in and to find a way to get along. According to Gamon this could be a problem because of opposition from landlords in the area.

After explaining his ideas, the group discussed their ideas and objectives. About half the group left during the discussion, interested but not willing to drop out of School to devote full time to the collective.

Once things are settled in the proposed Collective, the group will go out into the surrounding community and work to bring about peaceful change by educating people. High Schools, factories, and the College Community would be involved.

Gamon then proposed several ideas on how they might be able to do this. An underground newspaper, guerrila theatre, lectures and workshops would be involved. Also mentioned was the establishment of a radio show which would give a political analysis of what is happening in the world. Presently such a show is run on Amherst College's radio station WAMF, stated Gamon.

Black Radio Project, Senate Budget Debated

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

Budget recommendations for a Black students' radio project and for the Student Senate were heard on the floor of the Senate late Wednesday evening, after the writing of yesterday's story on the meeting. Extensive debate on both budgets included a great number of requests by Senators that the Senate Budgets Committee make amendments in its final recommendations later in March. A Budgets hearing last evening considered these requests.

The Black Mass Communications Project budget consider Wednesday was for a total of $13,385, compared with the $28,000 which the radio project had originally requested in its first hearing with the Budgets Committee. About 20 further changes in the budget were requested by Senators.

For the past five months, the Black Mass Communications Project has been broadcasting 15 1/2 hours of programming a week over campus radio stations WFCR and WMUA. It has been operating without funds and using the facilities and materials of the two stations over which it broadcasts, mainly WFCR's. With funding, it hopes next year to expand its broadcasting time.

Members of the organization explained to the Senate that it is necessary for Blacks to develop their own sources for communication through the mass media. They say they cannot use the general guidelines set up by other, "establishment" services, because of a difference in programming needs.

The Project bears the sole responsibility for Black mass communication in this region, according to spokesmen. They feel a very strong need for communication in which Blacks are involved. This includes not only news and interviews on Black affairs on the campus, but also a tie-in with Blacks around the country.

The $13,00 recommended budget provides for the purchase of supplies, printing and advertising, two wire services (Black Audio Network and Liberation News Service), some furnishings, and small equipment, and includes funds for the running of conferences on campus for training workshops and the pooling of ideas with other media projects around the country.

The Budgets Committee last evening cut approximately $1500 from the budget in postage and telephone and then added a $1000 category for conferences. A Senator's request to include $2000 to pay a coordinator for 50 weeks was defeated over the Project's strong objection that this was needed to tie the organization together. The Budget Committee's final recommendation, not complete at this writing, will be heard on the Senate floor when the Budget Act of all organizations is considered later in March.

Over 25 requests for amendments were made when the $173,000 budget of the Student Senate was considered Wednesday evening. Category reductions as large as $30,000 were asked for by Senators, who took their requests to the Budgets Committee hearing last evening. Consideration of these had not started at the time of this writing. Whatever the Committee decided will be heard on the Senate floor when the budget is included in the entire Budget Act.

The budgeting of student organizations for next year has taken up so much of the time at the last several Senate meetings that President Elters has called a special meeting for Sunday at 7 p.m. to devote to other business.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Dick Gregory To Speak On Campus March 16

Dick Gregory, humorist, historian, and activist, will speak at the University on March 16, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. Before his lecture, a reception will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, from 3:30 to 5:00. Mr. Gregory will speak in the Ballroom at 8:00 p.m., after which he will visit the Black Studies Office in Mills House.



Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory is a man with a message... a message of freedom and equality not only for the black man but for the entire human race. He has spent time in Southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence and worked harder for the rights of the Blacks than any other entertainer in America. His autobiography, "Nigger", has become a best-seller and his new book "Sermons" for Doubleday, looks to be an even bigger success.

But more than a commentator more than an author, more than a comedian, he is a soldier in a war against hate and bigotry. His weapons include a complete personal dedication of his talent and a razor sharp of humor. His home is in five suitcases, a garment bag, and a tape recorder. He lives en route, stopping to play countless benefits, deliver church sermons, lobby in Washington and speak at colleges and universities all over the country. Named as the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan he quips, "They're so out of style I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets." A dynamic and communicative man, his message is vital to the struggle for equality in this country and his experience is first-hand.

Gregory is also the author of "No More Lies". The Myth and Reality of American History."

VISTA Workers Here To Seek Support, Funds

By IRWIN LEFMAN
MDC Staff

Marion Johnson and Peter Hawes are concerned individuals over the plight of the poor in North Carolina. They are two young people working under the authority of Western Carolina Community Action Incorporated, and receiving monetary compensation by Vista.

They cited the main problems of the poor in the South as arising from low wages paid to the working force. Marion Johnson and Peter Hawes stated that the situation stems from the large industries in the area such as General Electric and Olin Paper Inc. who are the large employers as well as the industries opposing other corporations coming into the area.

Another factor contributing to the poor economic position is the mining industry. Quite frequently the people are forced to work under poor conditions, and receive very low wages.

Some other major problems of Henderson County in North Carolina is that the poor have few means of transportation. In an effort to resolve the conflict, Peter and Marion supply the transportation in an eighty mile radius. They also bring coal and food for people needing it.

They also proposed some practical methods of improving the conditions in the area. They felt that food and transportation cooperatives may eliminate the immediate pressing problems.

In an effort to raise revenue for Community action, they are setting up Zodiac. This is a record company that will manufacture records as well as sell them.

Initially, the corporation will be run my middle class establishment people, but will be turned over to the poor people. Stocks of the corporation will be sold, and the revenue will go into the Organization. Peter and Marion hope that the corporation will be able to train individuals in the fields of accounting and management.

During their three day tour of UMass they were only able to raise $300.00 for their corporation. They were heartened by the discussions at Lewis house, and by the genuine interest displayed. However, they did appear to be disheartened at the lack of attendance at the Campus Center last night.

However, if you were unable to attend the meeting, and have questions, or wish to donate money to the organization, you can write to them at the following address.

Marion Johnson and Peter Hawes
c/o Western Carolina Community Action Inc
629 Maple St.
Hendersonville, North Carolina

THE
CHEQUERS
PRESENTS
a strong new group
THE MIXED EMOTIONS
FRIDAY NITE — 9:30 til close

PRINT SALE

original prints ONLY (woodcuts, lithographs, silk screens, etchings) may be sold by grad students and undergraduates

please pick up an application in the art office or in the Program Council office
applications must be in by March 16th

sale to be held March 31 - April 2
Cape Cod Lounge 9:30 - 5:00

for further information, contact the
Program Council Office

Skepticism And Optimism

Pascarelli And Platt On UMass Future

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

A mixture of skepticism and optimism was expressed yesterday by two members of the President's Committee on the Future of the University when queried by the Collegian about the committee's progress and prospects. Peter Pascarelli, the only student serving on the committee from this campus, and Associate Professor Gerald Platt, faculty member from this campus, were asked for their reactions after attending the first two meetings held prior to the committee's two-day session here yesterday and today.

Pascarelli expressed some doubt as to how in-depth or effective the committee's final report will be. He said the committee will be meeting monthly through May and holding open meetings around the state before writing its report in June and July.

He continued, "I'm sort of skeptical about how in-depth the report can be in this short a time. Already, there have been factual mistakes on the University included in materials handed out to the committee--mostly caused by the haste. It escapes me how a committee of people mostly unfamiliar with the University can gain the necessary familiarity with it to effectively change its future by virtue of one or two visits to campus and periodical, sketchy, descriptions given them of campus problems."

Pascarelli went on to explain that the committee is made up largely of nationally prominent figures who have not all previously been in close touch with the University. Among the members are a former President of Ohio University, the editor of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, the publisher of the BOSTON GLOBE, the Presidents of the University of Maine and Fordham University, and two former aides to Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

According to Pascarelli, "The committee is made up of influential people in the outside community to lend more credence to the report when made public. I'm skeptical of the report because reports have a history of not being listened to these days, i.e. the reports of the Scranton and Kerner commissions. But maybe the fact that this committee was formed expressly by President Wood will pave the way for some of its useful recommendations to be implemented. Even if just one beneficial change for the University can be gained from this committee's report, then maybe it's worthwhile."

When questioned as to his effectiveness on the committee as a student, Pascarelli replied, "I seriously hope I can influence them in some ways. I've kept quiet the first couple of meetings, probably awed by the impressiveness of the people around me. I hope to begin saying things which I want the committee to know. And students should come to the open meetings Friday to give their opinions, too."

Although agreeing with Pascarelli that the committee will not necessarily be powerful, Gerald Platt finds its makeup to be more favorable than Pascarelli does. The Associate Professor of Sociology welcomes the fact that many of the members come from outside of the University community.

He said that their experience in the world of business, politics, and education elsewhere will lend a "balance to the recommendations coming from within the University. It is good for them to bring in commercial and business interests and one must realize that a state university can't be an ivory tower in these times. These men will be able to inform the University from their own point of view to help integrate it with the outside world."

Professor Platt feels that it is too early to judge how the committee will turn out. He said, "It's premature to say what direction it will go in. After two meetings, the committee is still slowly trying to define itself. It started with a broad set of definitions and is still evolving as it feels its way along."

"This is a committee of people of good faith," according to Platt. "They may not all be sympathetic to everything they have heard, but they are picking up the main problems faced by the University. I find the members to be sympathetic and hoping to make positive recommendations for change. They should be able to give the University an estimate of the changes it needs."

Like Pascarelli, Platt is concerned about the shortness of time, but he wonders if the people could serve on the committee for much longer than planned as it is.

Platt agrees with Pascarelli that it is doubtful just how powerful the committee's report will be. The report is advisory and not binding upon anyone. Platt does feel that it is "a committee with influence although not necessarily powerful. President Wood, who established the committee, is only one man, but he will do the best he can. He has to contend with the trustees and the legislature, not just himself." Platt does give the committee a good chance of helping the University determine its future.

President Wood's committee will meet today, from 2:00 to 3:30 in rooms 901, 902, 903, 905, 909, 917 in the Campus Center. The hearing will be run on a walk in basis, no scheduling or appointment necessary.

Whether or not you are able to appear on Friday, longer written statements are solicited on any of the subjects to be considered by the committee.

Statements may be left with the Committee today or may be mailed to "Presidents Committee on the Future University, University of Massachusetts, 85 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

Battle Against Encirclement Characterizes Black Struggle

By JAMES GOLDMAN
MDC Staff

Describing the Black man's struggle as a battle against "encirclement", Acklyn Lynch of the University of Michigan, spoke on the "Political Developments in the Black World Since World War II," last evening in Mahar Auditorium.

Lynch, before a small crowd, termed the present condition of the Black man as "encircled by Urban Renewal and highways; contained by new movies and an educational system that co-ops and diffuses energies, and by Black people being co-oped by business."

Relating the neo-colonialization of the Third World to the multi-national corporation, he described these corporations as the "greatest evil in the world during the 1960's."

Lynch traces the neo-colonialization of the Third World back to the Marshall Plan. He described the plan as a tool geared to open up investment opportunities in Africa and Asia for American capitalism. Lynch explained the area study programs instituted after World War II as a means for determining new American foreign policy and developing new methods of American exploitation of the third world.

Domestically, Lynch described the conditions of the Black man during the war years as "dependent on the performances of Joe Lewis and Jesse Owens."

Lynch believes the Roosevelt administration was not ready to integrate the Black man politically, economically, socially, or militarily. He described the 1943 race riots as the "frustration (of the Black man) over fascism in this country."

Lynch went on to discuss the modern Black migratory patterns. The movement, he believes, is largely determined by the availability of jobs in certain areas. During the war years the pattern was northward to the newly built war plants and in the 1960's and 1960's westward to the booming aerospace industries.

However, Lynch stated, "The Black people were never trained to enter the lead sectors." He described the skills taught to blacks as "thirty years behind."

Terming the American culture during the 1950's as being heavily influenced by "bourgeois art," Lynch characterized the era by naming its foremost personalities. Doris Day and John Wayne. He continued describing the flight of Black jazzmen to Europe which was then the "vanguard of the artistic world." The 1960's, Lynch related, brought a resurgence of the American art scene including a new Black consciousness of art.

The pop art forms of the late 1960's, however, negated the achievements of the identity struggle featured in earlier art forms, Lynch explained.

Lynch concluded by noting the new attitudes toward education and Black culture that ultimately led to the establishment of Black studies programs.



Acklyn Lynch on "encirclement"

Tricia To Wed

WASHINGTON (AP)—After months of rumors and disclaimers, President and Mrs. Nixon appear to be planning to announce next Tuesday the engagement of their daughter Tricia to Harvard law student Edward Cox.

The wedding date is reported to be Saturday, June 12.

It's not much of a secret these days that Tricia, blonde and 25, is planning to marry Cox, 24, from a socially prominent New York family, after a romance that goes back seven years.

MDC
NEWS HOTLINE
5-2550

A SPEECH
By
DICK GREGORY
DVP PRESENTS
Tuesday, March 16
At 8 p.m.
In the SU Ballroom
Open to the University Community

Can you afford $600.00 or more per year for tuition?

The Legislative hearing for tuition increase bills is March 16.

So if you can't afford higher tuition fees, act now by writing or calling your state senator and representative and expressing your opposition to such action.

Encourage your parents to also write or call their legislators.

Names and addresses of all Legislators are available in the
USCC Office — Rm. 125
RSO in the Campus Center

In The Nation And The World

South Viets Go Deep; Find Vast Destruction

SAIGON (AP)-Enemy gunners raked South Vietnamese troops Thursday as they swept areas of southern Laos in their deepest penetration since the incursion began more than a month ago. Ground troops reported B52 bombers had wrought vast destruction in the region.

Action flared near Sepone, the Ho Chi Minh trail crossroads town 25 miles west of the Vietnamese border. A South Vietnamese military spokesman in Quant Tri, Maj Doan Duc Hoi, said 23 of the enemy were killed in two clashes Thursday 11 miles south of Sepone. He said two South Vietnamese were wounded and two missing.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the northern combat base at Quang Tri that nearly 200 mortar and rocket rounds were fired in one shelling of government forces about seven miles southeast of Sepone. There was no immediate word of casualties.

Helidopter pilots returning from missions over Laos said there was ground action at several points, but gave no details.

The effectiveness of B52 raids in the Laos campaign was evidenced Thursday in reports that listed the finding of hundreds of enemy bodies along with vast amounts of blasted weapons, vehicles, equipment and supplies. Vietnamese headquarters said between 500 and 600 enemy dead were found in jungle areas seven and 25 miles southwest of Sepone.

This letter area was reported to be the deepest that the South Vietnamese have penetrated into Laos.

Ground troops said the B52s had smashed a base and supply depot of the 33rd North Vietnamese army logistical group.

Military sources in the north said the ground situation around Sepone and in other areas of the Laos front remained much as earlier. They said troops which thrust into the battered, abandoned town last Saturday had searched the area for enemy caches and that none had actually been positioned in the town since Monday or Tuesday.

U.S. sources in Quang Tri said an American helicopter was destroyed Thursday in the area of the Laos operation but just inside South Vietnam. They said the UH1 had landed to let one man get off and that it was hit by a 57MM recoilless rifle round while on the ground.

Field reports said two American helicopters had gone down at a landing zone about 14 miles west of the border and 2 1/2 miles south of Highway 9. One was reported to have crashed from unknown causes.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said it had no reports on additional helicopter losses on Thursday, but accounts reaching headquarters often lag. The command now lists 60 helicopters lost to all causes in the Laos operation, but it counts only those destroyed.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported no major action or movement on the Cambodian front, where Saigon government troops also are operating. Nineteen of the enemy were reported killed in two clashes inside Cambodia, and South Vietnamese losses were put at 10 men wounded.

A report from Phnom Penh said Cambodian government forces lost eight men killed in a firefight near the former international airport at Siem Reap in northwest Cambodia. It said enemy losses were unknown.

Urban League Head Drowns In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)-Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League who focused his efforts in the civil rights movement on getting jobs for blacks, died Thursday while swimming. He was 49.

Young, who turned away from medicine and toward race relations as a result of a World War II experience, was here for an African-American dialogue.

He collapsed while approaching the shore after swimming off Lighthouse Beach at Tarquia Bay. Cause of death was not immediately known, but a heart attack was considered a possibility. An autopsy was scheduled.

The black leader had been swimming in the heavy surf with former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, William W. Broom, the Washington bureau chief for Ridder Publications, and the wives of the two men.

"Ramsey pulled him out of the water and we gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," said Broom.

The League Thursday named Harold R. Sims, its deputy executive director, as acting executive director until a successor to Young is appointed.

Born and raised in Lincoln Ridge, Ky., where his father was president of Lincoln Institute, a Negro boarding high school, Young planned a career in medicine.

He was graduated from Lincoln at the age of 14 and received a B.S. degree from Kentucky State College where he was first in his class and a basketball star-at the age of 19.

After two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he went to Europe during World War II. There, Southern officers appeared ready to treat him with disrespect until they saw his educational background. He was promised the first sergeant's job within two weeks, but spent most of the war in an all-black unit building roads.

The war years were the first in which Young acted as an intermediary between whites and blacks. The white officers found it difficult to control the unit and sought Young's help.

After his discharge, he enrolled in the University of Minnesota, obtained his masters degree, and joined the St. Paul Urban League. In 1954 he returned to academia as dean of the School of Social Work at Atlanta University.

In 1961 he was tapped to be executive director of the National Urban League, a biracial social work agency founded in 1910.

Officer Charges Commanders With Ignoring Torture

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP)-A veteran combat officer said Thursday he is bringing formal charges against two Army commanders he accuses of covering up incidents of murder and torture of Vietnamese civilians.

Lt Col. Anthony B. Hebert said in an interview he will swear out Friday charges of misprison of a felony and dereliction of duty against Maj Gen. John Barnes and Col. J. Ross Franklin, commander and deputy commander of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam in 1969.

Herbert said in the interview that during the 58 days he served as commander of the brigade's 2nd Battalion, he reported specific incidents of torture and murder to Franklin and, through him, to Barnes.

They included, Herbert said, the murder of a Vietnamese woman to which he was an eyewitness, two other murders reported to him, three instances of torture he witnessed and other torture incidents that were reported.

For his efforts, Herbert said, he was called a "liar, cheat, a crook...disloyal" by Barnes and Franklin and relieved of his command.

"My charges are misprison of a felony, because of their improper investigation and failure to follow through, and dereliction of duty and violations of directives and regulations in that they were required to make these reports known to higher headquarters and they failed to do so," said Herbert.

The officer said he is bringing the charges himself because he fears the statute of limitations may be allowed to run out before the Army presses charges of its own.

The legal deadline for action against Barnes and Franklin, he said, is April 4.

Herbert said the Army began an investigation of Barnes and Franklin at his insistence last September, but that completion of the probe has been delayed several times. The Army now informs him that it will complete its investigation of his accusations by April 1, he said.

Since the investigations began, Barnes was promoted from Brigadier general to major general.

Franklin served on the special commission which investigated the possibility of a coverup of the alleged My Lai massacre.

Wald Calls SST "Colossal Folly"

A Nobel Prize winner denounced continued federal subsidies for the supersonic transport Thursday as "COLOSSAL ECONOMIC FOLLY."

Other witnesses before the Senate Appropriations Committee called the super plane a lemon, an economic albatross, and a dangerous pig-in-a-poke.

Nobel economics laureate Dr. Paul A. Samuelson said continuing the SST project will not create more new jobs, may harm rather than improve the balance of payments, and may cost the nation hundreds of millions of dollars if demand for the plane falls below hopes.

"Sober experience shows that when one does not cut one's losses early on what is essentially an uneconomic enterprise, one sinks deeper and deeper into the mire," Samuelson said in urging Congress to withhold further funds for SST development.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., predicted anti-SST forces led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., still have the votes in the Senate to kill President Nixon's request for further SST development subsidies.

Samuelson, now on the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contended the Anglo-French SST, the Concorde, is already in serious economic trouble and said aeronautical engineers "universally regard the Concorde as the biggest lemon ever devised."

Another witness, transportation expert Karl M. Rupenthall, suggested that the government sell its interest in the SST project to the highest bidder and let private enterprise take over.

Ruppenthall, an airline pilot for 26 years who now directs the Transportation Center at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, said it is no secret the British government would like to scrap its SST project.

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MARCH 13 10:30 a.m.
COME TO VETERANS TABLE OUTSIDE THE HATCH FOR INFORMATION AND TRANSPORTATION

Railroads Need Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of Transportation James M. Beggs, telling Congress "the picture continues to look very bleak" for many railroads, estimated Thursday $500 million more may be sought in loan-guarantee authority.

"At this point, I am not optimistic that any really significant improvement in the industry's revenue-costs ratio will occur in 1971," Beggs testified during a 2 1/2-hour appearance before a House Commerce subcommittee investigating what his department is doing under last year's Emergency Rail Services Act which authorized $125 million worth of loan guarantees.

He said it is clear the Penn Central, reorganizing under the bankruptcy laws, "is running today because this committee and the Congress acted to provide the emergency loan guaranty assistance."

Beggs added that $100 million guaranteed to Penn Central is expected to carry it through the third quarter of 1971. The Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Boston & Maine Railroad applications for guarantee of trustee certificates for $10 million and $12 million, respectively, "are under consideration and it is expected that decisions will be reached within the next two weeks," he said.

When Rep. J. J. Pickle, D—Tex., pressed for a figure on what the department would seek "to keep this act current," Beggs responded that he could not supply a definite amount because the Interstate Commerce Commission figurs some 18 railroads are undergoing "serious difficulty."

Pickle then requested "you give us a ballpark figure," and Beggs replied: 'I would guess in the order of $500 million or so."

Beggs said the original sum sought before the Penn Central reorganization had been $750 million, although Congress eventually provided $125 million.

Questioned on the timing of the department's next steps, Beggs said "the first good fix should be along toward the end of this month" on the Penn Central situation "but by early May we'll be able to know where Penn Central will stand."

As for the 18 other troubled lines, Beggs said "five or six are worse off than the others," but it will be harder to estimate when they may be in serious enough difficulty that they may have to turn to reorganization.

Chinese Nation Threatened By American Proximity?

"China willnot stand aside," said Peking. "The Chinese people will not be afraid to fight aggression...should the imperialists wantonly invade the territory of their neighbor."

North Korea's territory already had been deeply invaded by then, and toward the end of October, U.N. forces were 50 miles or so from the Chinese border. In mid-October, there was a lull in Chinese statements of threat and protest. Then, suddenly, the people were urged by their leaders through the press and radio to "rise up" in defense of their soil.

Rallies were organized throughout China, addressed by high-ranking army officers. Messages flooded in on Mao Tse-tung from men offering to go where he sent them, a rather broad hint of the "volunteer" intervention to come. Peking issued broadside after broadside, warning of an imminent threat to Chinese soil.

In the first days of the Korean War, some official Chinese statement sounded like those being issued today about Vietnam: China would not "stand by with folded arms;" the "aggressor" ought to withdraw.

But as the Korean Communists were battered back, Peking's statements became more menacing. The rallies could have been the tipoff. From hindsight, they seemed intended to prepare the country for the intervention. "Workers" issued inflammatory statements about "American devils" threatening China. "Students" warned that "should the U.S. aggressors dare to take one step onto the soil of China, they will meet with sudden death."

By Nov. 1, Red Chinese "volunteers" were swarming into Korea. There is one parallel with what is going on in Indochina today. The South Vietnamese invasion of Laos has changed the situation, and China can claim that there is a direct threat to her from that as well as from the hints of an invasion of North Vietnam. She has a frontier with both Laos and North Vietnam.

A generation ago, China was just out of a long and bloody civil war and groggy from it. The Red Chinese probably saw an enormous menace in an American thrust close to their territory. Today, much depends upon the reading of American intentions in Southeast Asia, but Peking does have more time and a better perspective for assessing them.

Senate Favors Aid Program Over Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Thursday approved an extension of the Appalachian aid program, spurning a request by President Nixon that it be phased out in favor of a nationwide revenue sharing plan.

Although the 77-3 vote amounted to an indirect test of sentiment for revenue sharing, Republicans vigorously denied in floor debate that it was a setback for the President.

The bill now goes to the House. It provides for a four-year, $571-million extension of the Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965.

The administration had sought a one-year extension costing $283 million.

The three negative votes were cast by Republican William V. Roth of Delaware, Conservative James L. Buckley of New York and Democrat Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana.

The Senate action followed by one day a presidential message to Congress in which Nixon proposed that the 13-state Appalachian Regional Commission be superseded by a $1.1 billion nationwide program of revenue sharing keyed to rural development.

Woman Activist Withholds Info

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP)—Patricia Chanel, 41, Silver Spring, Md., a woman antiwar activist, was judged in contempt of court Thursday when she refused despite immunity from prosecution, to tell what she knows about the alleged Washington's Birthday bomb-kidnap conspiracy.

Thant Censures Israeli Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Israel declared Thursday it saw no sign of a breakdown in Middle East peace talks. But there was sharp reaction from Egypt and indications of a widening rift between Israel and Secretary General U Thant.

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of Israel met for 45 minutes with Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. special envoy, and then told reporters:

"We are now awaiting the Egyptian response to our proposal that we enter into detailed discussions."

Later Ambassador Mohammed H el-Zayyat of Egypt saw Jarring for 25 minutes. El-Zayyat told newsmen that Jarring still had no reply from Israel to questions submitted to both sides Feb. 8. Egypt replied Feb 15.

An Egyptian spokesman charged that Israel was seeking an imposed solution and added: "It seems that Israel is still waiting for us to come crawling on our belly."

Thant came under sharp criticism in Israel after he issued a report last Friday praising Egypt and asking Israel to give ground on the issue of withdrawal from Arab territory occupied since the June 1967 war.

"It is not our purpose to establish secure and recognized boundaries in a debate with the secretary-general, Tekoah told newsmen in response to questions.

Thant reacted with some bitterness to an Israeli policy paper issued through its embassy in Washington on Wednesday. It denounced Jarring's proposal, supported by Thant, that Israel withdraw to old 1948 boundaries between Egypt and the British mandated territory of Palestine.

Thant said through a spokesman that all he had seen were press reports on the embassy policy paper, but that if the reports were accurate he finds it hard to believe the reports emanated from an official Israeli source.

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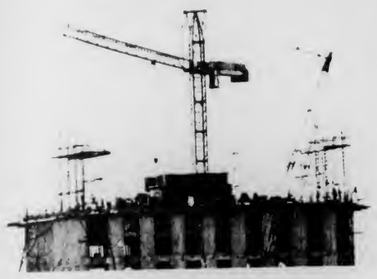
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NES Committee Forms Basic Plans For Fall



SPRUTTING UPWARD is the crane at the new library. The question is just how it got there. The construction workers make dandy use of it, as the other day when it was used to drop a hungry worker his lunch.

The NES Coordinating Committee has formed some basic but tentative plans for next semester involving both modular and full-time credit.

The first and most difficult plan to initiate would aim directly at the academic achievement of a tutee. Students would obtain three credits for tutoring twice a week. One of the tutoring sessions would be in the Springfield schools during the school day. For the other meeting, the tutor would see the same child again in the NES center during one of the after-school sessions now in progress.

The problems with the above program would be the number of UMass students participating, cooperation with Springfield teachers, and transportation. It is hoped that 150 to 200 students would want to take this course.

Another two- or three-credit course being considered involves changing the educational atmosphere in the NES centers. Since one-to-one tutoring is often difficult, ideas of group activities is offered as an alternative. The accent here would be on fun-bringing JOY into education.

UMass students involved in this aspect of the NES program would be responsible for one tutoring session a week and an activity planning session in Springfield or on campus. These students will do the planning and the carrying out of group activities in the NES centers. They would have to participate in a minimum number of activities to obtain the credit for this part of the NES program.

With these group activities which would hopefully improve a child's feeling toward learning, the traditional NES program will be in effect where a UMass student will receive modular credit for going to Springfield one or more times a week. Here, the tutor and tutee can use any option they want.

In the past the once-a-week routine too often only provided for a weak tie between the tutor and tutee. It is hoped that the tutors who work in the schools and the centers and those students who plan group activities will provide an atmosphere of participation that will make the interaction of a tutor and tutee one time a week more meaningful and worthwhile.

This is a general outline of what NES hopes to do next year. Plans are being made now so students can fit these student-created courses into their regular academic schedule. Hopefully, everything will be in writing and agreed to by the middle of April.

If you wish to participate in designing the final product for academic marketing, please stop by the CAF office, room 104 in the Campus Center. The phone number is 545-0575. Better yet, attend the weekly coordinating committee meeting. Check the notice section of the Collegian for the time of the meeting.

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Amherst Clerk Outlines Town Voting Policy

By RENE COMTOIS
MDC Staff

Recently, a 23 year old grad student was denied the right of registering to vote in Amherst. The reason given was that because he spent his summers elsewhere, he was not considered a permanent resident of the town.

Incidents similiar to this have stirred public opinion. Students claim that they live in Amherst for most of the year and should be able to vote here. The townspeople feel that they pay the town taxes, and are more interested in the affairs of the town. Both sides realize that if most students were able to vote, Amherst would be a student-run town.

In an interview yesterday, Mrs. Dimock, Amherst registry clerk, outlinned the towns policy on registering students to vote. She gave me a prepared statement which read as follows:

1. The Town Clerks office has never made a statement that Amherst does not register students. Hundreds of grade students and a few undergraduates have registered in the past;

2. The general statement on student registration from this office has been that most undergraduate students should register in their home towns;

3. The statement that approximately forty students a day have tried to register to vote in this Town Hall is grossly exaggerated; this office has not had forty students under twenty-one in all try to register since the age was lowered to eighteen and nineteen, not including, of course, those students whose parents live in Amherst;

4. There has been no change whatsoever in the interpretation of voter qualifications, which are:

1) A citizen nineteen years of age or older (OR eighteen for federal elections)

2) Six months residence in Amherst, and this obviously means permanent residence.

3) Intent to remain in Amherst the year round as a relatively permanent residence.

5. In interpreting residence the policy followed pretty generally throughout the Commonwealth is that the official residence of most undergraduate students is with their parents who claim them as dependents. Mere removal from a place is not enough to establish residence elsewhere.

"We are very much in favor of students registering to vote--but not necessarily here" Mrs. Dimock said. "I don't think it would be fair to the town if all students were allowed to vote. They could pass legislation for their benefit which would be harmful to the town as a whole. Besides, I don't think in general that students are interested in our town politics."

Mrs. Dimock said that the town has asked the Attorney General for a ruling on the residency requirements. Until then, we can sit back and wait. I wouldn't hold my breath though if I were you.

Recycling Center For Glass Starts

By BOB SCHEIER
MDC Staff

Starting Monday, students may bring empty jars, bottles, and all glass containers to be recycled to the Free University, opposite the Hatch in the Student Union, in a project sponsored by Lynda McIntyre, a graduate student, and Room To Move, the campus drop-in center.

Anyone who wishes to bring something to be recycled should first wash it, and remove any metal tops or neck rings which could interfere with the recycling process. Then, the containers-preferably broken to save space-can be brought to the Free University where there will be space to sort them by color.

From there, the Free University will use its trucks to bring the glass to a recycling center in Connecticut. There, it will be remelted, and eventually used in making new containers. The $20 per ton that will be received for the glass will be put towards a residual bail fund, or added to the Free U's present money for speakers.

In the future, Miss McIntyre also hopes to get glass for recycling from local businesses, and says that so far response to the project has been very good. If anyone has any questions, or would like to donate the use of a truck to bring the glass to Connecticut, he should call Room To Move at 5-0400 or go to the collection center in the Free U.

Area Bands And Light Show Performing Opera 'Tommy'

Two well-known area bands will perform the renowned rock opera "Tommy" on Sunday night, March 14 at 7:30 at Greenfield High School.

"The Fathoms" and "The Strawberry Wine" have been rehearsing the past several weeks for their performance of "Tommy." The opera, made famous by "The Who," has been played all over the world, but has been only five times in this country.

"Strawberry Wine," "The Fathoms," and "The Captain Video Light Show" have combined over $50,000 worth of sound and light equipment to produce the complete rock opera.

Sponsors of the program, the Greenfield Jaycees, have announced that all profits will be turned over to the "Hot Line" for their help of those in need in Franklin County.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased from the Allstate booth in Sears in Greenfield or at the door Sunday evening.

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The Weeks Over

People don't stop to think about the everyday events in the world around them too much. Mostly, the day to day crisis of living your own life keeps the mind occupied and the days busy. Around the University its easy to just let everything flow into an endless blurr. A whole week can pass without you realizing what is actually going on in our quintessential little world in the valley.

Take this week:

Last weekend the UMass wrestling team won the New England Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Association tournament. The same weekend a group of self-styled "radical" faculty and grad students met to talk about things like the "cultural revolution", radical teaching, and Women's Liberation. There were also a large number of people talking about a referendum on paying Student Senate officers, which happened and ended with the defeat of the pay bill on a five to one margin.

Late last week some people on the "Lettuce Boycott Committee" were mapping plans to close down one of the dining commons with a student picket line. That resolved itself Monday when the Chancellor told the group: "I don't even like lettuce." On the same day as lettuce was taken care of, the Chairman of the Student Senate Budgets committee announced that the student tax might have to go up to about $50, a $16 jump from last year. Than to add to a general concern for money, the CCEBS program looks to be about $100,000 short for next year and the University is, at present, only confirming half of its Teaching Assistants positions for next year.

The week moved on quickly and the "Vet's for Peace" explained their Westover Air Base demonstration; a group of MIT students decided that Southwest's problem was "compartmentalization"; a "non-student" was arrested in the Student Union for trespassing; the former Chairman of S.W.A.P. decided that the potential for change at UMass was "pessimistic"; a group on campus began to organize a "peace treaty with the people of Vietnam"; the Senior Day committee announced a "food and beer budget" of $1000; the "Third World" got $4000 to sponsor activities and a "National Convention"; and Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern stated that "there is some dishonesty with administrators."

What to make of this week, or any other week, here at UMass is up to the individual. We're living in University which flourishes on its contradictions and revels in its confusion.

You have to stop and appreciate it every once and a while.

"These Helicopters Are Comparatively Safe, Aren't They?"



Barry Rubenstein

Canine Conspiracy

Like the rest of you, I'm sick and tired of glancing through the newspaper and continually seeing the same names and stories day after day. I'm fed up with Ali-Frazier, Calley-Medina and if I hear another word about Sickle Cell Anemia, I'll go out of my mind

Out of all this redundancy, however, has come something almost worthwhile. For in my battle to avoid the sobering sight of the front page headlines, I have been forced to delve more deeply into the bowels of the local journals rather than giving them the cursory glance that they generally rate.

Not only has this endeavor broadened my extremely limited horizons, it has also exposed some noteworthy and important happenings to me which I normally would have overlooked.

For instance, in Wednesday's **Greenfield Recorder**, there is a small story buried on page six about dog licenses. Though at first glance this might seem unimportant, there is a lot more to this filler than initially meets the eye. According to the article, dog licences are becoming more expensive due to, of all things, inflation. The story goes on to say that the fees will be raised by "$1 each to $3 for males and spayed females and to $6 for each unspayed female."

I could hardly believe what I was reading. While women are now rightfully complaining about sexual discrimination, female dogs are forced to pay extra for their sexual discrimination,

I could hardly believe what I was reading. While women are now rightfully complaining about sexual discrimination, female dogs are forced to pay extra for their sexuality, a whole $3 extra.

What possible justification can there be for this bizarre action. while the male and the unsexed, or is it desexed, mongrels end up in suburban living rooms sleeping every night before the comfort of an open hearth, their female counterparts are caged in the concrete confines of the local ASPCA.

Obviously some type of male canine conspiracy exists which flaunts the sexuality of the female rather than accepting her worth to the community and it is this group which has caused the unspayed females to be priced out of the dog owner market.

What is needed is a political movement by these females to get the rights and prvileges that they deserve.

UNSPAYED FEMALE DOGS OF THE WORLD, UNITE!

Jim Mitchell

The Light of Reason

Last Saturday afternoon, we witnessed yet another cry for understanding by a new faction of Women's Lib. A group known as the "Committee to Defend the Right to Live" entered a building owned and occupied by Harvard University, asked everyone to leave, and then demanded a lease on the property. Among other things, they would like to use this property as a drop in center for lesbians.

I am in full sympathy with these women insofar as their plea to society for recognition goes. Regardless of whether we consider their sexual habits normal or not, they are entitled to engage in these activities as long as they don't cause society any real harm. However, the importance of their cause notwithstanding, we cannot allow individuals to trespass on and sieze private property to make a point.

Harvard has traditionally been thought of as a community leader in Cambridge, which partially explains why these women chose to vent their grievances on them. Naturally by using Harvard as the scapegoat, much more attention is drawn to their plea. The school realizes full well the importance of taking these women out of the gutters that society has placed them in, yet the precedent that would be set by allowing them to stay could have severe consequences for years to come. In either case, Harvard should not have to bear the responsibility of making decisions which rightfully belong to society.

This brings us to the question of whether even society is in the position to make a judgment on lesbians, or homosexuals too for that matter. I don't think we can say 'yes', such behavior is good or 'no', that it's bad. At this point, when such issues are just beginning to surface, issues that are still offensive to many, about all we can do is quietly acknowledge such behavior, neither encourage nor discourage it.

In any case, it is a poor policy for these women to bemuddle their cause even further by getting themselves on the wrong side of the law. If society begins to feel intimidated, and thinks that these girls are making a mockery of the law, it will react out of fear, a reaction that never did rely too heavily on logic and reason. But let it feel that it is not being forced and harrased into acknowledging new and changing morals, then it surely will in time come to a decision under the light of reason.

Already Strained Lines

The report by the architectural students from MIT on the "Compartmentalization" of students here at UMass comes at the same time that Pierpont is retaliating for our Mr. Williams' supposed assault on its true character ("The Great Acid War"). I have myself associated Pierpont with the wildest drug orgies for miles around--even though I spent a year "next door" in Cance.

Pierpont has the most ghoulish image on campus partly because it has been the most secluded dorm on campus. This is obviously the trend for many other dorms--Cance, Butterfield, and the many other dorms with co-ed programs and more limited "Autonomous living" systems--and the master plan, apparently, is to render the area from the Tunnel to Hasbrouck virtually useless. The report from MIT is already doomed.

Eventually what will happen is, given a choice of communities, the politicos, drugsters, Krishna Consciousnessers, and so forth, will all divide up and sit around and brainwash themselves with insulated lies--Mao this and Trotsky that and the latest secret message from the latest Jefferson Superstar record. Stockies are all dumb berries, right?

This situation could spell the end of higher education for the masses. If you think a degree from this place is worthless now, what will it be like when your entire milieu is geared to exactly what you like to hear?

The MIT students were less helpful in their remedies for this potential mess. They proposed a gathering place for Southwest in Hampden Commons--for what? An Arts and Crafts center? Everybody thinks that arts and crafts are great and dandy and everything, but how much interest is this going to create amongst those who perhaps need it most, the talentless many? Their other proposal, a Hotline, is likewise a minority service. Friends who work at the South Hadley-Holyoke based Link tell me that most of their calls are either cranks, paranoids (drugs and otherwise), and voices who want to know if there's any speed in this yellow mescaline they copped. Most of the important social work will need to be done by professionals - creating more unwelcome budget-work the information services will have a minimal effect.

The main social "mixing" events are concerts and boogies, where precious little mixing takes place. Polarization is inevitable at a place this big, there are enough representatives of every current trend or litestyle to make it possible for most people to withdraw into the insulated community of their choice. It's up to the people whether they are going to let this happen. They probably will, and though the consequences could be disastrous on our already strained lines of communication, it's very understandable.

Ed Janusz

One Brave Soul

there was a professor who had a course
who desparately needed a text book source
little could be found to his dismay
and so to the library he sent a mayday

the library accepted his call
some material was to be had after all
this he announced to his students with glee
and shortly thereafter discovered his folly

out of a class of thirty or so
only one was brave enough to give it a go

the rest called it quits
in order to save their wits

this is a true story
one relayed with great glee

it goes to prove u mass students are sage
while pursuing a book one can die of old age.

Anonymous

Letters To The Editor

Impossible To Lose?

To The Editor:

In an editorial in the Wednesday, March 10 **Collegian**, the editors stated that, because of the defeat of the senate officer's pay bill, "the student senate's officers will receive no compensation for their labors." May I take the editors by their hands and lead them to page 1 of the same paper. In the cover story it says that the officers will be paid their back salary, even though the bill was overwhelmingly defeated. I estimate that this means the president will get about $500, the v.p. $425, and the treasurer $425. These are only rough figures, of course, but they should be close.

It seems to me that, using this simple procedure, the student senate could have voted itself anything, retroactive to anytime, and even if this action was overruled it would still be valid. This method has the same beauty about it that cheating at solitaire has, that is it is impossible to lose.

In the editorial the editors stated "Perhaps...people will be a little more willing to give their representatives what they deserve." What do they deserve?

This is the crux of the matter. The **Collegian** seems to think that the senate is a responsible body and should be paid because they are responsible. I claim that, if the senate does not fulfill its responsibilities that it is irresponsible. The senate's self-proclaimed primary responsibility is to represent the will of the students. If, the senate acts against the will of the students it is being irresponsible. If the senate acts in an irresponsible manner it does not deserve to receive pay. The senate has voted to pay its officers. The students have let it be known in the referendum that they do not wish to pay the senate officers. Since the officers are going to be paid a total of nearly $1500 in spite of what the students will, I claim that the senate is being irresponsible and that therefore its officers do not deserve to be paid. The only responsible action for the senate would be to recind the retroactive pay to officers and to change the rule which allows such a thing to occur.

Since it is reasonable to assume that nothing of consequence will happen in the senate regarding this matter, I propose that the senate take a different tack entirely. I propose that the senators should vote themselves enough retroactive money to bankrupt the senate. This would have a three-fold effect.

1: It would make it possible for some students to get something out of UMass., money.
2: It would give **Yahoo** something to write about.
3: It would abolish the Student Senate.

I think that these are three worthy motives that should be considered in light of the fact that the officers will probably not let go of so much easy money. Of course, this action would be overruled by a referendum, but the beauty of it is that it makes no difference.

What the senate has done is hypocritical, while my humble suggestion is blatant thievery. If I had my druthers, I'd druther have a thief get my money than a hypocrite.

Michael McCallum

For Your Conscience

To the Editor:

After attending the last meeting of the Veterans for Peace that was held on Tuesday night, I feel compelled to write this letter. Can I be wrong when I say that the meeting was well publicized? Of course not, tables had been set up at the Hatch on the previous Friday, a notice was posted in the Collegian on Monday, Tuesday an article was published in the Collegian and flyers had been sent by mail to all the Veterans who had signed our mailing list. Then why did only a handful of people show up? Am I to presume that Veterans on this Campus don't give a shit? I'm beginning to wonder? An organization has finally been established that we can identify with - so why not participate? If you believe that an end to all US involvement in Indochina must be accomplished, then you belong with the VFW (Veterans for War).

On this coming Saturday, March 13, the Veterans for Peace will hold a peaceful demonstration at Westover AFB. It is our intent to express our solidarity with active GI's who are also opposed to the war and to make clear to the residents of Massachusetts that the anti-war movement is composed of diverse elements and not solely students. If you did not make the meeting but you can participate in the demonstration, transportation will be available in Parking Lot 11 (across from Whitmore) at 9:45 a.m. on Saturday morning. If any additional information is desired, we can be contacted outside the Hatch on Thursday and Friday of this week. Stop being so apathetic, you did something for your country once, now you can do something for your conscience.

Robert R. Drolet

Great Orator

To the Editor:

Amid the sound and fury of Wednesday's Senate meeting, the resignation of Sen. Robert Waters of Gorman House may pass unnoticed by the student body. I write that this may not be so. Bob Waters was the Senate's Great Orator, but more than that he was a capable Senator, respected and liked on both sides of the aisle. Bob's was a voice of reason, speaking for the student tax payer, the forgotten UMie if you will. Most recently he was a prime mover behind the referendum on the Senate Officer's pay bill. The Senate has lost one of its finest members and the students have lost the voice of their most elegant tribune.

Robert A. Hall, Senator

Gets Facts Straight

To the Editor:

Concerning the article by Irwin Lefman on radar speed "traps" on campus (MDC 3/11), I feel some clarification is in order. As I informed the reporter who contacted me, the only action I have taken on this matter to date has been to insert a question, concerning the cost in money and manpower involved in the operation of the radar, in the Senate agenda. The University Police replied that the radar unit is not in general use (yet), and that no arrests have been made with it. They also assure us that they will announce the use of the radar unit publicly before it is made operational. I feel this is an important distinction, especially since the article gave the impression that I was going about chastising the police for "trapping" myriads of cars with this unit.

Furthermore, I have not yet proposed changes in the speed limits, nor have I even discussed "abolishing" the use of the radar. Whatever some people may think of the Student Senate, I for one take pains to get my facts straight before introducing bills or making statements. Having done so, you may rest assured that I shall attempt to bring about some **selective** raising of speed limits on certain campus roads, but I have not and shall not go around screaming "trap" over nothing, as the article seems to imply.

Richard H. Staples
Senator, Commuter District

Short-Sightedness

To the Editor:

These past few weeks I have been making use of the Curry Hicks Cage as a place for indoor jogging. However, because there are no girls' lockers I am obliged to either come prepared with sweatshirt and jeans or else use the Ladies' Room. In either case I have no really safe place to leave my books and purse; also I have no place in the Cage to take a quick shower. What's worse is the fact that although Boyden issues sports equipment out of the mens' locker room (sweatpants, basketballs, etc.), girls are obligated to travel across campus to get equipment. In my case I would have to go to WOPE to get dressed, then walk over to the Cage, jog, and then return to WOPE to give back the equipment I borrowed and get dressed. Oh, Boyden does offer locker room and shower facilities for women, but if I've already given my I.D. to the WOPE matron for use of the equipment, how can I obtain a towel from the Boyden matron? (I must show her my I.D. also).

Why is it that boys are afforded a locker room in the Cage and girls are not? And why is it that girls cannot get equipment to use at the Cage without having to traverse across campus to WOPE? This is an example of the athletics department's short-sightedness concerning the practical use of **all** gym facilities to **both** sexes.

"Name Withheld upon Request"

Bravery

To the Editor:

I think it is disgraceful cowardice that a person would feel strongly enough about an issue to write to the **Collegian** and then request that his name be withheld.

I am sure that other students abhor this policy of faceless anonymity endorsed by you.

How about modifying this shameful practice?

Name withheld by request

Editorial Points

The Amherst Record, that paragon of small town journalism, created a 20-page special section entitled "BRIDE 1971", which tells the female population that a number of national firms, the names of which are synonymous with gournet cooking, a well set table, a lovely home, and not to mention the well groomed wife" will be at this year's Bridal Fair. Women! You can be "well groomed."

****

"There is some dishonesty with administrators," Vice-Chancellor Gluckstern told a group of professors. Maybe if half of the administrators around campus watched the other half everybody would be honest. At least everyone in the administration would have something to do.

****

The man responsible for the editorial page of the **Springfield Union** received a phone call from a **Collegian** editor informing him of some blatantly false point in their lead editorial. The man replied: "We got that information 2nd or 3rd hand, you know how it is." Imagine, one of the editors of one of the largest newspapers in Western Mass writing policy editorials from information he has gotten 2nd or 3rd hand.

****

After viewing all the military trials and investigations lately, it's hard to believe that anything could be so ludicrous.

Big Bang Footnote

(Editor's note-The following are excerpts from the March 13 edition of New Yorker Magazine.)

In 1971, it is nearly unbelievable that American or South Vietnamese officials could be considering an invasion of North Vietnam. Yet in South Vietnam both President Thieu and Vice-President Ky have openly advocated such an invasion, and here President Nixon has said he "would not speculate" on whether an invasion might take place, Secretary Laird has refused to "be involved in speculation" on the subject, Henry Kissinger has said that an invasion is not "the dominant probability at this moment," and Secretary of State Rogers has registered opposition to a proposed congressional resolution against the use of American ground troops in support of an invasion. It has been suggested that these statements by the South Vietnamese and these equivocations by the Americans are only threats designed to frighten the North Vietnamese into submission, and do not indicate that an invasion is actually planned. If this is the case, the four American officials have certainly succeeded in creating a climate of complete ambiguity. It is impossible for us, as citizens, to know, from the outside, what the intentions of our government are in Indo-China.

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Under the cloak of public relations that has hidden the true nature of the war--from its earliest days, when we were told that the expanding war was not a war at all (it was a "conflict"), to the present, when we are being told that the still expanding war is practically over--the war and the war machine that runs it have gradually been moving into the dead center of our national life. We used to see the war as just one of many issues in our political life. Now things have been reversed and we find that our political life is one of many issues of the war. The question is no longer whether our political system will allow the war to drag on after a decade of failure; it is whether the war and the war machine will allow our political system to survive after nearly two hundred years of success.

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The way things are going now, unless Congress resolves to withstand the erosion of its powers it may very soon be nothing more than two large rooms full of men in business suits who make speeches written by other people--men who may possess convincing rhetorical gestures, charming smiles, and excellent television "images" but who will have no power. This has happened in our time to more than one country's congress or parliament that has not been vigilant against military and executive power.

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In some instances, the American helicopter crews are reported to have forced the South Vietnamese soldiers out of the arriving helicopters. At other times, it is reported, South Vietnamese soldiers have clung to the runners of helicopters leaving the battle zone to carry out the wounded. In front of the South Vietnamese troops are the North Vietnamese; behind them are the Americans, cracking the whip over their heads.

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Five years or so ago, when everyone knew that the war was getting larger, the slightest suggestion of an invasion of the North caused an uproar. But now, when the war is supposed to be "winding down," these suggestions pass almost unnoticed, although there is no reason to believe that the consequences of an invasion now would be any different from what the consequences would been then. This war has gone to our brain. It has drugged us. Our reflexes have slowed down. Our alertness has been blunted. Now, as this small war--this "brushfire war"--threatens to bring us to the edge of the ultimate war, we drowse on. We act as though the big bang were only the footnote to little Vietnam.

Weekend

Theater

ALVIN AILEY DANCE THEATER
The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will be in-residence here on campus this March 16-18. The different evening programs are planned. On Tuesday the program includes "Streams", "Flowers" and "Revelations". "Flowers" is a recent work based upon the life of Janis Joplin and includes music of Pink Floyd, Blind Faith, and Miss Joplin. Wednesday program will repeat "Revelations" along with "Blues Suite" and "Archipelago". At Bowker Auditorium ($).

THE GOOD WOMEN OF SETZUAN
Bertolt Brecht's play which dramatizes the constant struggle between good and evil is performed by the Stone Theater Group. The company is comprised of some local theater talent, at the People's Institute, 38 Gothic Street, Northampton. Tonight through Tuesday at 8. ($)

THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
Miss Brodie, a teacher of strong individuality and powerful personal charm, greatly influences her students at a conservative Scottish girl's schools during the 1930's. A fine production of this New York and London hit continues through this weekend at the Lab Theater, Mt. Holyoke College, curtain at 8:15. ($)

RICHARD II
The Amherst Masquers' distinguished production of Shakespeare's history Amherst College, 8:30 through Sunday, at the Kirby Theater, Amherst College.

Films

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS (Friday and Sunday, Southwest Cinema, DC 5.)
Frank Zinnerman's highly satisfying adaptation of Robert Bolt's historical drama. Paul Schofield gives a masterful performance as Sir Thomas More, the pragmatic advisor to King Henry VIII. The film follows the conflict between these two men over Henry's break from the Catholic Church and this rift makes for an excellent drama.

THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS
A "Cinema-verite" documentary of the Algerian conflict. An exciting, intelligent interpretation of history; undoubtably one of the best films of its kind.

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (Calvin Theater, Northampton)
This fine western-comedy is back once again. The closing of the American frontier is explored in the story about the last days of two famous outlaws. Paul Newman Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross make a highly agreeable threesome and there's enough witty lines and fine photography to make it worth seeing once again.

CROMWELL (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Richard Harris and Alec Guiness are opposing lord and king, respectively, in this historical epic about the Puritan Revolution in seventeenth century England. Finely crafted, literate, with excellent performances and details, making this film a cut above most historical spectacles.

GIMME SHELTER (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
The Maysles Brothers followed the Rolling Stones across America and made this stunning documentary about the seamier side of the counter-culture. The final section deals with Altamont, the free concert where Jagger, the Stones, Hell's Angels, and a massive crowd made Woodstock only a concept once more.

HARPER (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
Paul Newman as a Sam Spade-type detective. All the Bogie touches are there, even Lauren Bacall making the film just plain, dirty fun.

HELP, A HARD'S DAY NIGHT (Saturday SU Ballroom)
The Beatles' first two films, both directed by Richard Lester. A HARD DAY'S NIGHT first broke the image to the media-at-large that there was more beyond the quartet than being just screaming teeny-bopper's idols. It follows a day in the life of the foursome and is an easy-going funny film.

HELP is wilder and far more absurd. One of Ringo's rings is needed by a strange, Eastern cult to perform a religious ceremony and they go to all ends to steal it. Very funny and clever with some fine touches by Lester and some great Lennon--McCartney songs.

KING KONG
The original-uncut version. This means it's a bit more violent and sexual than what you would expect. One of the greatest films of all time, a totally unique achievement. A group of adventure seekers capture King Kong, a giant gorilla, and bring him back to New York. A highly-interpretative, multi-level film that is worth seeing purely on the nostalgia and adventure of it all Fay Wray's finest role.

THE LICKERISH QUARTET (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Radley Metzger's latest horn flick. Opulent, decadent, and even a bit funny, at times static and boring. Metzger lack's the sense of humor which makes his peer Russ Meyer's exercises such grosse high camp. This film is expensive, lovely to watch yet ponderous if you have seen any sex films before.

LITTLE BIG MAN (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
The most discussed film of the year, it's been found on more "best films" lists than any other. Arthur Penn makes a perfect-ballad-like film out of the fictional autobiography of the 120-year old sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand. Impressive performances come from Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, and Chief Dan George, who has won the NY Film Critics Award and is up for an Oscar as Best Supporting Actor.

LOVE STORY (Showcase Cinema, West Springfield)
"Did I mention when I was fifteen I took it out of my pants and whacked off on the 107 bus from New York?"

Alexander Portnoy

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A very well made series of comic vignettes all related to sex and marriage, with Gig Young, Anne Jackson, Bonnie Bedelia, Bea Arthur and a fine, large cast.

OCEANS 11 Friday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9:30)
Frank Sinatra and ten other of his World War Two buddies decide to pull a five-million dollar heist in Las Vegas. It's been on television far too many times and its easily one of the worst films in years.

OLIVER (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
The film version of Lionel Bart's smash musical success is even better than the original. Dicken's Nineteenth century London is vividly portrayed and all-round good performances make this fine musical worth seeing.

THE PARTY (Friday, Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Peter Seller's in a mod romp which stretches the joke a bit too far.

THE PASSION OF ANNA (Academy of Music, Northampton)
Bergman's latest. An abrasive look at the lives some complex human relationships.

RABBIT, RUN (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
John Updike's stark and bleak novel makes a stark and bleak film. James Caan plays a man fed-up with his middle-class life and simply leaves it all behind. Middle America is shown in uncompromising, unsympathetic terms.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30)
Woody Allen's comic triumph. A schmuck dreams of being a master criminal and it's all very, very funny to watch.

THE SINGING MARINE (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
A Busby Berkeley musical, with the now legendary elaborate production numbers. Berkeley is now in vogue again thanks to the recent success of "No, No Nanette" on Broadway, which he directed. Dick Powell and Jane Wyman star.

THE TRIAL Tuesday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9:15)
Kafka's allegory. Amman is brought before a judge and jury with no idea as to why. Orson Welles directed and starred, with Anthony Perkins as the young man.

Music

DIDOS AND AENEAS
Henry Purcell's opera, concerning Dido, Queen of Carthage and her love for Aeneas, who is destined to be founder of Rome. The age-old story of two human beings entangled in a reckless relationship. With the Smith-Amherst Orchestra and the Smith College Glee Club and professional soloist in lead roles. Tonight through Sunday at Theater 14, Smith College, 8:30 PM. ($).

PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND AND JAMES COTTON BLUES BAND
Two fine groups make some good music tonight at the Cage, Amherst College, at 8. ($).

GRADUATE RECITAL
Gerald Chenoweth, clarinet, will present a graduate recital this Monday at 8 in Bowker Auditorium.

Mr. Chenoweth's program will include Anton Webern's **Funf Geistliche Lieder, op. 15** and **Drei Volkstexte**, and Igor Stravinsky's **Berceuses du chat**. Soloist for these three pieces will be Donna Harler, soprano. Also included in the program will be **Quintet for Four Woodwinds and Percussion** by Dr. Frederick Tillis a member of the University Music Department Faculty. The program will conclude with the premiere performance of Mr. Chenoweth's **The Ghost of Abel-a cantata** by the University Women's Choir and soloists Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass.

UMASS SYMPHONY BAND
The UMass Symphony Band under the direction of Larry Weed will present a concert this Sunday afternoon at 3 in Bowker Auditorium. The program will include the World Premiere of the Symphony no. 1 of Robert Siligman. The work uses themes of American composer Roy Harris and is in one movement. Mr. Siligman is a recent graduate of the University. Also on the program will be Aaron Copland's "Red Pony ballet suite, and works of Erick Leidzin, Dvorak, Gabrieli, Grainger, Holst, and Shostakovitch.

UMASS WOMEN'S CHOIR
The UMass Woman's Choir, Alarn Harler directing, will be joined by the University of Rochester's Mens Glee Club tonight at 8 in the Campus Center Auditorium. The program will include works of Brahms, Adler, Wayland, Phillips, and Schutz.

Boston Ballet On Way

A spectacular dance series will open in Theatre 14, Smith College on April 3, 4, and 7 with the Boston Ballet Company and featured artists-Edra Toth, Anamarie Sarazin, and Robert Steele, principle dancers of the Boston company, and guests-Violette Verdy and Edward Villelie of the New York City Ballet and Peter Martins of the Royal Danish Ballet.



Violette Verdy, world famous French Ballerina of the New York City Ballet will dance with the Boston Ballet Company in Theatre 14, Smith College, on April 3 at 8:30 and April 4 at 2:30. Also featured in the second season of Dance Concert Series will be Edra Toth, Peter Martins, and Edward Villella.

The program on April 3 (8:30) and April 4 (2:30) will include "Swan Lake, Act II" starring Violette Verdy and Peter Martins; a Rock Ballet, "Gamete Garden", featuring Anamarie Sarazin and Robert Steele (music composed by Michael Kamen with the New York Rock Ensemble and choreography by Louis Falco); "Sleeping Beauty, Pas de Deux" (Verdy, Martins) and "Graduation Ball" performed by members of the company.

On April 4 (8:30) and on Wed. April 7 (special student matinee at 4:00) Edra Toth and Edward Villella will star in "Swan Lake, Act II" and the Pas de Deux from "Le Corsaire". The program will also include the Rock Ballet "Gamete Garden" and "Graduation Ball".

On Wed. evening, April 7, the above program will be repeated, except that a new ballet "Speed Zone" will be premiered (choregraphy by Samuel Kurkjian and music by Paul Hindemith) and will replace the Rock Ballet.

Tickets are on sale Mon.-Fri. from 12-5 in the Theatre Box Office, 584-2700, ext. 840, until March 20 when the college closes for vacation.

Albums: Short Takes

Soft and Subtle

IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER MY NAME, David Crosby (Atlantic). Each of the talents which made Crosby, Stills, and Nash blend so well together are now being distilled in single albums. Crosby's (with a little help from a wide variety of fellow musicians) is the best so far. Melodious, with rich, subtle harmonies and soft careful phrasing, the album proves David Crosby has come into his own as one of popular music's special talents.

ALEX TAYLOR WITH FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, Alex Taylor, (Capricorn)The third member of the Taylor family to have his own album. He sounds like James but wisely doesn't follow either he or Livingston's styles. His is country rock and blues with some fine hack-up. It's probably the Taylor album for those who find the others a bit too maudlin, self-reflective, or simply lacking in musical content. This contains some excellent arrangements with the now immortal grainy--vioce, Taylor sound making it all a very nice combination.

ROAD, Paul Winter Consort (A & M)
Soft jazz, recorded in concerts by an excellent and fairly neglected ensemble. Comprised of winds, guitar, and percussion, the consort cover a wide variety of musical forms--from atonal jazz improvisation to Bach--successfully. The group ar at their best with the easy, free-flowing pieces, yet handle everything well in a most enjoyable album.

THE LADY AND THE UNICORN, John Ewnbourn, (Reprise)
Folk tunes, medieval jazz, and early classical music interpreted on recent instruments, specifically Renbourn's guitar. A different and delightful album not for everyone's tastes.

CURVED AIR, Air Conditioning (Warner Bros.)
Sonja Kristina has one of those rich, cold, fleeting, boring voices fitting this strange album. Take the cover, there hasn't been anything equal to it since Small Faces' round album, and while that was a total delight this is a bit vague and obtuse. The music is packaged towards someone's idea of what drug-using children of Middle America want to hear; long phrasing, Kristina's dragging monotone, unusual instrumentation and a general tone of unreality.

Room To Move

STP - A New Trend?

Early in 1967, the New York Times made public that a new type of psychedelic drug was found in some dope taken during a bust. FDA identified this drug, commonly called STP, as DOM. Since then it has been recognized that the name STP stands for a whole family of related compounds: TMA MDA, MMDA, DOM, DMA, etc. These compounds are considerably different from the well known indole-base psychedelics such as LSD, Mescaline and Psilocybin; rather, they are all Amphetemine-base compounds, i.e. their basic structural components is a speed--they are "speed like" hullucinogens.

Since their "official" discovery, these amphetamine-base hullucinogens have been slowly filling the gap in research left by the psychedelics. In 1965 all LSD research using human subjects was terminated in this country (with the exception of one project) leaving a vacuum in research and drug therapy. Now, there is wide spread use of STP-family compounds on human subjects in therapy and research, but somehow these hallucinogens (riding in the wake of the LSD scare) failed to create the same furor and false concern for physiological damage that LSD had done earlier.

There are a few important reasons why these compounds have provided a more than adequate replacement for LSD in research. Unlike LSD and mescaline, these compounds give minimal perceptual distortions. True, the colors, patterns and movements are perhaps even more vivid than those of LSD, but bizarre psuedo-hallucinations and radical distortions of the environment, often characteristic of high dosages of LSD, are almost entirely absent with the STP-family.

Soc and, because these compounds are closely related to speed, they are more apt to produce more positive emotional responses. Surging energy rushes, persistent and enhanced euphoria, enhanced self awareness are common. STP-family compounds seem to affect the entire body while the traditional indole-base psychedelics are still to a large extent "mind-altering." More important all of the STP-family, particularly MDA, have a profound emotional affect, allowing for free and natural release of strong ememotions, which is often so difficult in an uptight society, which teaches us to bottle up any human feelings we might naturally express.

Also, at least for MDA (though less for DOM and TMA) there is less of an anxiety producing reaction, and less chance of becoming anxious and bumming out. These important differences have made the STP family quite popular in contemporary drug therapy.

At the risk of being obviously predictive, I believe that the amphetamine-base compounds are becoming popular in the student population for those same reasons that they have become popular in therapy and research. There is less of a chance of "bumming out" (especially with MDA and less with DOM at least in the traditional sense of the word. Pent - up emotions and then released more freely than with LSD and energy rushes and bodily sensations make the drugs markedly sensual. Surely, it is not hard to observe that MDA has become popular -- a drug literally unheard of two years ago. A significant change has also taken placed on the drug market.

More and more over the last two years, we have been discovering that what is sold as acid is really STP-family compounds. Yes even Tim Leary and his famous orange sunshine that he (unknowingly) freely distributed as LSD in 1964 was later found to be STP (DOM). Most of the orange sunshine and a large percentage of various microdots sold as really good acid have been found to be substances in the STP-family. From our own analyses, we have found a lot of the acid this year to be STP (DOM) and DMA, but there is still a lot of industrial acid around. Whether the appearance of STP-family compounds are indicative of a type of supply and demand remains to be seen.

A number of practical questions arise in light of this new trend. First, how can one tell if he is tripping on an indole-psychedelic (LSD) (or an STP produce (MDA, DOM, etc)? If you get tremendous energy rushes and strong visceral feelings you are probably either tripping on an STP compound or LSD-mixed-with-speed. Pupil dilation, common to the psychedelics is not found with STP compounds. Duration of the trip is also different. Pure LSD and mescaline--no matter how high the dosage--never last longer than 8-10 hours. If you go 12-16 hours (or three weeks) you have taken an STP-family compound or a psychedelic-mixed-with-speed or some other shit.

A second important question is: What are the dangers involved? How can I use STP drugs with the most safety? Although traditional bummers are uncommon, a new type of bummer is common to STP compounds -- it concerns sleeping. Because of the vast amount of energy consumed during the trip, people get exhausted by the tenth hour but will not be able to sleep for a number of hours after that. They become anxious, jittery, bored and complain about not being able to sleep.

A second warning concerns physiological damage. As far as can be detected from a minimum of evidence, it is not wise to do these regularly (like once a week!) as they can cause damage. If they are to be done at all, sporadic use can be done with some safety, as any affects are repairable, but should not be done too often. A few times a year only may be the safest.

Maine Likes Gentle Living

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—A Waterville legislator Thursday told the Liquor Control Committee that if it's "still interested in preserving the art of gentle living and drinking," it ought to approve a bill allowing the sale of beer in kegs.

Democratic Rep. Earl H. Smith, sponsor of the proposal that would eliminate the ban on the sale of kegs of beer to individuals, was backed by a Colby College delegation.

Smith said the anti-keg ruling is contrary to efforts to encourage "tasteful and gentile drinking."

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SU Ballroom 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 13

Testimony Heard Concerning Schools

The State legislatures Committee on Education heard testimony Monday on a number of bills affecting UMass campuses in Amherst, Worcester, and Boston.

Bills in question would establish an evening school in Amherst, a veterinarian school in Worcester, a course in penology in Both Amherst and Boston, a law school in Amherst, and a six-year medical course leading to a doctorate at the UMass Medical in Worcester.

Area representatives also pressed for construction of a new fieldhouse on the Amherst campus, and for student representation on the UMass Board of Trustees.

State Rep. Thomas G. Simons, R—Montague, appeared before the committee to support his bill which would establish a special commission to study the establishment of an evening school at UMass-Amherst.

A measure to establish a school of veterinary medicine at UMass Medical School in Worcester, was strongly supported by Sen. Barrus, the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, the state Department of Agriculture, and the Mass. Veterinary Association.

Sen. Barrus also urged the legislature to direct UMass trustees to develop a penology course at both Amherst and Boston campuses.

Rep. Simons also testified in favor of his proposal to direct a special study commission to inquire into the possibility of a new convocation center on the Amherst campus to replace the Curry Hicks Cage.

The proposed center would have multiple uses, including basketball, hockey, major indoor conferences, concerts, guest speakers, major cultural events, and provide an alternate site for graduation exercise, Rep. Simons said.

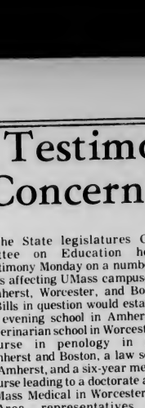
He added that Curry Hicks Cage has a limited seating capacity of 4,200, inadequate for a state university whose enrollment is nearing 20,000 students.

In calling for a six-year course in medicine at UMass-Worcester for qualified high school graduates, Rep. Edward T. Connelly, R—Agawam, noted that present entrance requirements insist that applicants be graduated from a four-year premed course.

"A six-year course in medicine, leading to a doctorate, for high school students would expedite our medical education programs in the state," Rep. Connelly told the committee.

Rep. John W. Olver, D—Amherst urged the committee to approve his bill, which calls for student representation on the UMass board of trustees, and Rep. Allan McGuane, D—Greenfield, appeared in behalf of his bill to establish a school of law in the state operated university.

The Committee on Education, under the leadership of Rep. Michael J. Daly D—Boston, took all UMass bills under advisement

"The Lickerish Quartet"

Mr. Metzger has never quite attained Joseph von Sternberg's feeling for dazzling decadence, but he has the master's humorlessness, and though his production of spectacle has been limited by his budgets, he is every bit as morally uplifting...preoccupied by the way nude bodies and sexual acts look when photographed sideways, in zoomy long shots, in roving close-ups...ripe with incredible color and decor and movement."
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AMHERST-HADLEY LINE

Students For Peace Propose Peoples' Treaty

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

The Students for Peace met recently to inform and organize its newly-increased fold. The group has in sight its own extension of a national coalition projecting the resolution of the war in Viet Nam.

"There are different ways of shutting down the war", said Jon Weissman, one of the students, and ours involves the international ratification of a "People's Peace Treaty". He is its stand:

"Be it known that the Americans and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and the people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor."

"We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth," he continued. "In rejecting the war, we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin, and ethnic grouping which torn the basis of the war policies of present and past United States Governments."

The Treaty goes on to list nine points intended to bring about these conditions. Copies of this treaty will be distributed throughout the campus as part of the Students campaign for support.

The campus efforts will also include teach-ins, dormitory floor-meetings, special tables set up in the dining commons, radio broadcasts, a campus-wide referendum, and various other forms of publicity.

The national coalition is planning training workshops on disruptive behavior" in preparation for mass demonstrations in Washington this spring. They also intend to send a delegate to the Paris Peace Talks with their collected signatures.

March To Free Black Panthers

A group of people from the five college area will be participating in a march to demand freedom for jailed Black Panther Party members Bobby Seale and Erika Huggins and all political prisoners this Saturday, March 13, at 12 noon in New Haven.

The march will begin at different points in New Haven and will go to the Superior Court.

Participants are urged to bring posters and banners, and a can of food to support the New Haven Community free food program, a spokesman for the group said.

Seale is accused of first-degree murder and kidnapping resulting in the death of Panther Alex Rackley in May, 1969. Huggins is charged with kidnapping resulting in death. Seale faces the electric chair if convicted.

Cars will be leaving in front of Whitmore Saturday at 10:00 a.m. To coordinate transportation, interested persons can sign up at the table outside the Hatch during the day or call 586-2376 after 5:00.

Film Institue Offered For June

The University Film Study Center (UFSC) and Hampshire College announced this week their first annual summer institute, "Film and Photography," to be held at Hampshire's new campus near Amherst, Mass., June 20-July 3.

The Institute will be a two-week, concentrated educational experience for teachers, potential teachers, students and enthusiasts of film and photography. Six areas of intensive study are offered: Film Making, introducing a newly developed Super-8mm sync sound system; Basic and Advanced Photography workshops a seminar on effective film teaching approaches for secondary, college and university levels; a study of the influence of Soviet Cinema in the development of film; and a survey of Photography and Literature as expressions of American Culture.

Room and board are available. Applicants are advised to register as soon as possible. Registration for the Institute is limited. Deadline is May 15, 1971.

Campus Radio Lists Programs For Sunday

"Black Perspective" is a show dealing with the Black point of view, with the comments and views that surround the issues.

Hosting the show will be Noah.

The first show begins on Sunday evening at eight P.M. on WMUA with a rap with Dr. Cass Turner concerning "The Black Student on a White Campus," and other discussions of importance.

Preceeding "Black Perspective" will be "Liberation Front News" at 7 p.m., a new program dealing with the latest news and information coming from revolutionary fronts all over the world.

WMUA will also feature the International Hour, at 9 p.m.; "Around the World in Sixty Minutes", hosted by George Courmouzis, presents music and information from around the world.

Musical Sabbath At Smith

A Shirat Atideinu - song of our future - musical Sabbath service will be celebrated by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of Smith College and Amherst College tonight at 7:30.

The service, to be held in the Helen Hills Hills Chapel at Smith, is open to the public. It is part of a series of special musical events sponsored by the Hillel Foundations over the past three years on the campuses.

The service was composed by Arthur Yolkoff and makes elaborate use of traditional modes from both the Ashenazic Western and Sephardic Eastern traditions. It also incorporates folk motifs. The service had its first performance in 1966 at Congregation Beth El in Akron, Ohio.

This work will be performed by the Freshman Choir Alpha under the direction of Lawrence Doebler, a member of the music department at Smith.

Describing the relevance of the service, Rabbi Lander, associate chaplain of Smith and director of the Hillel Foundations, noted that, "In each generation, the Jewish people sang to its God in the modes of its day. Both psalms and modern folk rock music provide channels of worship. It is our attempt in performing these special musical services to expose the student and general community to these forms so that they may become a regular part of their worship."

S.A.D. Wants Draft Repealed

Selective Alternatives to the Draft is currently conducting a drive aimed at enlisting people to write letters to Senators, Representatives and members of the Senate Armed Services Committee to petition for an end to the draft.

S.A.D.'s basic belief in this campaign is that the draft cannot be merely reformed, it must be totally repealed and substituted by some sort of "super agency", by combining the Peace Corps and Vista into one.

In their campaign, S.A.D. is hoping that those who are concerned and disturbed about the draft will bring to the minds and attention of members of Congress the sentiments of the people concerning such questions as that of the President's power to induct the President's blank check on the nation's manpower procurement without Congressional approval; and the fact that the President's own Gates Commission has urged a volunteer army and an end to the draft. They also wish to impress upon the minds of Congressmen that the draft in any form is the most flagrant violation of an individual's rights.

This campaign is aimed at influencing congressional vote on the upcoming debate over the extension of the Selective Service Act of 1969.

Larry Romanovitch, director of the Amherst branch of S.A.D., can be contacted every night except Thursday at room #4 159 North Pleasant St., Amherst; phone 253-9968 for further information.

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Dr. Wald To Give Free Lecture Tonite

Dr. George Wald, a Nobel Prize winner, known as much for his political views as for his contributions to biology, will give a free public lecture Friday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

Dr. Wald is a Higgins Professor of Biology at Harvard University and co-recipient of the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1967.

Dr. Wald will speak on the topic: "Therefore Choose Life." The scientist is an articulate opponent of the Draft, the Vietnam War, a large standing army, the arms race and the military-industrial establishment.

In 1968 Amherst College honored Dr. Wald with the honorary degree Doctor of Science, indicating in its citation that he had "demonstrated that persistent and increasing specialization...can and in your case did open up once more to the fields of the general and the liberal."

Dr. Wald is a graduate of New York University with M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Columbia University. He has been a Fellow of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute (Berlin and Heidleberg), and has served on the faculties of the University of Chicago and the University of Zurich. The scientist has taught at Harvard since 1934. He has been widely honored not only for specialized research but for his contribution to general education in science.

International Club Elects New Officers

The International Club elected ten new officers to serve for 1971 at a meeting held March 4. The new President is Mohammad Ullah, a graduate student in Industrial Engineering from Pakistan. His Vice President is Hao-Jan Chang, a doctoral candidate in Chemistry who comes from Taiwan.

Miss Mumtaz Nathani, an undergraduate from Uganda, was elected First Secretary of the Club. The post of Second Secretary went to Larry Frates, an American graduate student. Serving as Treasurer will be Sajjad Naseer, a Pakistani graduate student in government.

Ex-officio members of the Executive Council are Francisco Roig, from Spain; Jacob Chacko, from India; a Greek student, George Courmouzis; Stanley Ndorakaarusoke, from Uganda; and Chia-ling Lee, from Taiwan.

There will be a meeting as soon as possible to plan activities for the rest of the spring semester. One item under consideration is an International Fair, such as was held with some success last year.

The intention of the Club, according to its constitution, is "to promote understanding and friendly relations among the members of various nationalities at the University and between them and the surrounding community, by means of appropriate activities."

Membership and participation are open to persons of any nationality.

Announcements of Club activities are made in the Collegian and the Foreign Student News Bulletin. The latter publication, issued monthly, is available free from the Foreign Student Office, Whitmore 229. Call 545-2843 to be put on the mailing list.

Program Council Plans To Continue Dances

By JOHN S. CARDILE
MDC Staff

Installation of new officers and the welcoming of new members high-lighted a recent Program Council meeting.

The chairman announced that John Barth will be lecturing on April 29 and plans for the childrens' Easter party will be beginning this week.

A Spring Weekend is planned for April 30-May 1, and the free, Friday night, Hatch live band dances have been called a success and will continue at least through March and into April.

The question of what events will actually make up Spring Weekend have yet to be decided. The ideas of free concerts by the pond, afternoon concerts and barbeques and tie-dye parties were discussed, but nothing was made definite.

The treasurer's report was given with a report of less than $8,000 to spend on the rest of the semester, which includes $4,000 for the Crafts Guild, and a possible $1,000 on a Dada-Surealistic festival.

A Play by the Black Flag Players called "Home" was voted to be presented, if a group from P.C. approves the play at a rehearsal. This experimental multi-media show is new and the council wishes to be sure that the money put into it will be worth while.

The offer to support "Spirit in Flesh" was turned down. Room to Move needed a category change in their their budget by Student Senate but if the change did not go through, P.C. was asked to support the group. The reason for the denial was that the P.C. has decided not to support religious groups and since "Spirit in Flesh" is a group forming the commune, Brotherhood of the Spirit of Warwick, Mass, P.C. could not support the group.

A request for $1,000 to revive the Freshmen Mugbook was voted down by a majority of the membership. P.C. was to join the Student Senate and the Greeks in reviving the well used book that was ended after the, now junior class, entered.

A Student Industries Night, similar to the Winter Carni happening on the 2nd concorse level will be looked into by a special task force.

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FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astg, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

USED FURS — Jackets capes, and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes, $10 and up. Call 253-5095. tf3-12

Speaker boxes, excellent sound, 8" driver, mid high end, natural hard wood cabinet, tweeter crossover, must be heard. Call 545-2360 days. tf3-12

1971 Kastle CFM50 Skis, used 2 times, 195cm Tyrolia Cks. 90 brei and 2000 toe, ex. cond., $150. Call 6-9228. tf3-12

Helmets Bell White 7½, and butter Orange, large, $23 each. 256-6358 tf3-12

1 pair Fischer Superlinea G.S. Skis 210cm with Marker bindings, like new, used 5 times, $70. Judy 549-2351 before 5, after 5 Gene 773-7361. tf3-12

Brand new Soligor F4 5 auto 90-230 zoom telephoto. Never used and in original condition. T-4 mounts fits any SCR Camera; Minolta T-4 manth incl. Asking $155, will bargin. Call 6-9286. tf3-13

Spanish guitar in fair cond. for sale. Also Royal typewriter new, used only once. TV 19" bargain. Refrigerator full size. Call 6-8823. tf3-13

Going South? Price is right at the Shoe-In (behind Auhenbaw's in the Alley.) For men and women: sandals, boots, shoes, clogs, moccasins, sneakers, etc. 3-12

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1968 Corvette S.F.C.P., power steer., brakes, window, 300 hp, 4 spd., AM-FM stereo and tape, reas. offer. Mike at 549-0499. t,f3-12

1962 Mercury (Comet) station wagon, radio, snow tires. Good running condition. Call 584-6015. tf3-12

1963 Ford Falcon Futura, good cond., V-8, automatic, good tires and radio. Contact David 367-2692. tf3-12

'65 Ford Galaxie 6 cyl., standard, excellent condition, only 38,000 mi. Call 256-6951 after 6 p.m. and all thru weekend. $575.00. tf3-15

Must sell '68 Carlton, automatic, disc brakes, 30 mpg, good mechanical condition, only 15,000 mi. Best offer over $900. Call 546-9728. tf3-16

'66 Ford custom 500, V8, auto. trans., P.S., Radio and Heater, new w.w. and batt., good running cond. Asking $675. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5379. tf3-18

67 Pontiac Firebird cust., excellent cond., air, radio, automatic, vinyl top, snow tires, $1495 or best offer. Also Head Skis (Masters) with racing bindings. Call 549-3931 after 5 p.m. tf3-12

Trusty '63 Ford Falcon Wagon, body fair. Get me to and from work every day this winter. Asking $150 549-0034 evenings. tf3-19

Portable Party — '66 VW Bus, rebuilt eng., gas heater, 4 extra tires, exc. cond. $1950. 584-7277. Ideal for camping, clandestine pot parties, etc. tf3-16

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 253-5123. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3146. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf3-22

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WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential. Box 725, Amherst, Mass. tf3-12

Sparring partner for Amherst mauier training for the world championship. Apply Garman Syndicate Inc., Managers, Steve or Nick. 3-12

A house to rent wanted by six quiet undergrads for next school year and perhaps longer. Call Joe at 546-5197 or Steve/Skip 546-5186. tf3-17

Full-sized women's bicycle, English or American style. Will pay cash. 549-0219 after 5. tf3-12

1 Bedroom Apt. to rent beginning May or June. Call 532-9186 after 5:30. tf3-16

HELP WANTED

Cash girls? As much as $20.00 an hour for re-setters. Call 367-2356 tf3-12

Now hiring women, full or part-time, $100 to $400 monthly. Call 367-2350. tf3-12

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $161 mo. Near Campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3016 after 5. tf3-31

2 Bedroom Apt. for summer sublet or permanent lease. $190 00 mo. incl. utilities and pool. Call Phil 253-2878. tf3-12

Available April 1 — beautiful two bedroom all electric apartment, excellent location. Ideal for couple or three students sharing expenses. Call 253-3079 evenings. tf3-19

Comfortable furn. 1 bdrm. apt for June, July and Aug. No lease req. $148 mo. Call 253-7684 after 6. tf3-12

4 rooms, modern, dishwasher, $155 Utilities included. Available immediately. Sunderland (10 min. from Univ.) Call 665-3692. tf3-18

TO SUBLET

Efficiency apt, Quabbin Vlz., furnished, all utilities but phone, deposit fee paid. Call 323-7039 after 7 p.m. Available immediately. tf3-12

To sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apartment from June 1 to August 31, air cond. Will discuss rent. Call 549-6767. tf3-12

To sublet, one bedroom apt., kitchen, bath, $130 mo. Cliffside Apt. Immediate occupancy. Call Richie 253-9312 after 6:30. tf3-12

LOST

Would the people who took a small gray tiger cat on Sat. from Puffton Vil. return it to Apt. 34F. tf3-13

Lost Mon., Mar. 8 in rear of Berkshire Commons an avacado green carrying case containing important papers. Reward for information or return. Jane F. McCullouch, 253-7181 or 545-2307. 3-12

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted at Squire Village in Sunderland on 116. Incl. all utilities, dishwasher, earbage disposal, wall-to-wall carp., only $65 Available Apr. 1. Call 665-2665 tf3-17

ROOM TO RENT

Available immediately — small single room, garage, one mile University. Tel. 253-9208. Low rent. tf3-12

RIDERS WANTED

Leaving for Long Island (Hofstra) 11:30 Friday morn., return Sunday eve., $2.00 each way. Call Jim, 6-1609. tf3-12

Riders wanted to So. Ohio, via Penn. to leave Fri. 3-19?1 afternoon. Call 6-1018. 3-12

To northern or central Florida on Sat., Mar. 20. Up to 3 people for $50 total ($17 per person). Ride back may be arranged. Call 665-3033 after 6 p.m. tf3-16

TAG SALE

5c and 10c Tag Sale Sat., Mar. 13, Greenough House 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Refreshments and coffee. Antiques, Handicrafts, Pottery, "Junk", Electric Hair Dryer, men's new skates, elec. knife, sewing machine, radios. 545-2377. tf3-12

ENTERTAINMENT

Ocean's 11, starring Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatara, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop. Also a Readrunner Cartoon. Friday, March 15, 6:45 and 9:30 in Thompson 104. 50c. tf3-12

REWARD

Lost 3/3 behind DC7, one homeknit fisherman knit sweater. Reward, no questions asked. Great sentimental value. Call D after 3:00 p.m. at 665-3276. tf3-12

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday to Mary Q. and Debbie D. from UMass with love. 3-12

To Anita — Slurp! from The Rats. 3-12

Bill, thank you for the teabags! 3-12

To Cinderella of 612 Coolidge! If the shoe fits wear it till May 31, 1971. Understandingly yours, Prince K. 3-12

Janna, Happy Birthday, ten bad it wasn't 4 days ago. 3-12

HELP

Help! I need one dozen black lights for March 16-18 for art experiment. Guarantee return in perfect condition. Call Carol at 549-1615 tf3-17

RIDE WANTED

Need ride to and/or from Minneapolis for Spring vacation. Will share expenses and drivinz. Please help! Call Rick 546-4066. tf3-12

Ride wanted to Balto., Md. Mar 18 or 19. Will share driving and expenses. Call Skip 6-5188. tf3-15

Apt. Available Spring Vac.

Need a place to stay during spring vacation? Wanted 1 or 2 responsible persons to rent apartment over vacation week $45.00 per person, 2 beds. Please call after 10 o'clock p.m. 253-7390. tf3-15

DRIVER WANTED

Driver wanted to pick up VW (standard) in Pittsburg, Pa. and drive to Springfield anytime soon. Will pay expenses plus pay the driver. Please call 532-9027. tf3-18

TRAVEL

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leaves London mid-June $190. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1111 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. 3- 2 4 8 10 12 16 19 30 4- 6 8

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3963 3 1,2,5,8,9,12,15,16

Going South? Price is right at the Shoe-In (behind Auhenbaw's in the Alley). For men and women: sandals, boots, shoes, clogs, moccasins, sneakers, etc. 3-12

Notices

ACTION LAB:
Big Brothers: Anyone interested in being a Big Brother to Boys in Northhampton Area, please call Jim at 655 3091.

APPLE CORPS:
"Think Spring, think "Bud" featuring "Flight" 8-12 p.m. tonight in Worcester D.C. Dance -Lightshow 'Bud'.

B TOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaving Whitmore at 12:15 for the State School on Saturday.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADS:
All Elem. and Secondary students are urged to attend a meeting held by the S.N.E.A. & Counseling Dept. Monday, March 15th at 7:30 p.m. in Educ. Aud.

FREE LIFE CELEBRATION:
The FLC will celebrate Sun. on the Concourse Level of the C.C. at 2 Come & give & share.

HILLEL:
Tonight George Wilder of the Biology Dept. will be speaking at SU 420. Preceded by regular Friday Evening Services at 7:30 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Paul MacNittie will be speaking on prayer. Also: Elections of the new executive committee will be held at this meeting. Please make an effort to attend. Mem. Hall 7:30 p.m.

ITALIAN CLUB:
Bake Sale, Saturday, March 13th at 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Stop & Shop near Zayre's.

J.Q.A. U.:
An informal get together in Gail & Steve's apt., 19th floor J.Q.A. We'll be rapping about Jails, the Penal Sys. etc. at around 8 p.m. Everyone's invited, meet some people, bring some wine if you wish.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Girls, Kappa Kappa Gamma invites you to a St. Patrick's Day Party of Monday, March 15th 6-30 8 p.m. take a break from your studies and come down.

NEW HAVEN MARCH CONSPIRACY
Cars will be leaving from the front of Whitmore tomorrow, Sat. at 10 a.m. for New Haven March to Demand Freedom for Bobby Seale, Erika Huggins, and all Political Prisoners.

OUTING CLUB
Ice climbing this weekend. Also two caving trips. Meeting, Monday, all going to Virginia should attend See bulletin board for details.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH SERVICES
This week we will be finishing "Jesus Christ Superstar" The Last Supper through the Crucifixion, in Rm 162 of the C.C. at 6 p.m.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
As usual Friday night at Phi Sig Club. All welcome at Open House, Phi Sigma Kappa, 510 M. Pleasant St. at 8 30 p.m.

REVELERS:
Revelers Applications are available in the R.S.O. Office in the basement of the C.C.

THOREAU HOUSE:
Coffee House Sat. night, March 13th at 8 p.m. in Thoreau (next to Melville). All folk enthusiasts and performers welcome.

LOST:
One pair of black glasses lost. Call Judy 6-6723. Help! I can't see.
Crocheted change purse lost. Badly need my ID's. Call Dale 253 9357.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Marilyn Nanes, '72 of SDT to Mark Ortinger, '69, of C.C.N.Y.
Stephanie LeBell, '71 of Webster to J. Stephen Bradley, '64, of Ipswich (U.C. Berkeley)
Dorothy Gaiewski, '71, of Melville to Craig B. Allen, '71, of the Univ. of New Mexico.
Dimitra Tsatsos, '73, of JQA to Robert Cook, '72, of MacKimmie.
Benerly Cohen, '72, of Boston University to Dick Shuman, '70, of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Bologna Deadline Now April 1

Students who wish to apply for the few openings still available in the Bologna Summer Program may do so my submitting an application form before April 1. The Program runs from June 17 to August 9. From August 9, when classes end in Bologna, to August 26, when the Program's charter flight will bring the group back to the United States, participants will be free to travel on their own.

Participating students have the opportunity to earn six regular credit hours by choosing two courses from art, government, history, Italian language and literature. All courses are given in English and knowledge of Italian is not a prerequisite for joining the program. Classes are concentrated on a four day schedule from Monday to Thursday. Weekends are thereby left free either for organized field trips to such major cultural centers as Rome, Venice, Florence, Siena, and Pisa, or for independent travel.

Exclusive of -board, which the student must provided for himself, the cost of the Bologna Summer Program is $725. This amount includes air transportation to and from the United States, tuition, health, and library fees, field trips in Italy, and room rent in Bologna from the day of arrival to August 9.

Application forms and further information are available from Professor Roland Sarti, director of the Summer Program, in Room 611, Herter Hall.

Drive Started To Aid Poor

Beginning March 14th and extending through April 4th, the Newman Club will sponsor a drive to aid the poor of Appalachia. This is a chance for the entire University Community to take an active part in alleviating the suffering of the needy in this area. Unfortunately the poor of Appalachia are only too often forgotten by our government. This is especially true now with our current military and economic situation causing cutbacks in aid to Appalachia (and to other depressed areas).

Some desparately needed items are: clothes, sewing supplies, household goods, shoes and boots, school supplies, soap, dry foods and vitamins and aspirins. Any cash donations would also be greatly appreciated.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Dr. George Abel, director of the astronomy department of the University of California at Los Angeles, has been my debating opponent on at least three occasions, including an encounter over educational television. Dr. Abel, although not an astrology enthusiast, has tried to keep himself informed on the subject. It is always a pleasure to meet with and debate him. This cannot be said for most astronomers.

• • • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on partnership, marriage, ability to correctly interpret needs of others. Be sure your own side of story gets presented. One you trust may not be up to par. Act accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need respite from pressure. Change pace. Relax. Protect assets, including health. One who makes promise is in position to fulfill it-applies especially if individual is a Capricorn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with creative activities, expressions of affection. Give attention to children. Realize you need loved ones. Recent domestic dispute can not be settled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Harmonize best interests at heart. Realize this and respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize sense of drama. You can make the drab come to life. Don't be satisfied with second best. You have a right to quality. Insist on it. Libra individual can aid cause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid scattering your forces. Be versatile, but don't spread efforts too thin. Develop ideas into valid concepts. Gain indicated through written material. Study messages, reports.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You benefit by co-operating with Leo individual in unique project. Cycle high; trust your own judgment, intuition. Check details. Avoid being tripped up by apparent minor matters. Be thorough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. Cycle is especially good for work in conjunction with institutions, organizations, charitable enterprises. You gain recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on friends, hopes, special desires. Surprise gift could delight. Make gesture of reconciliation to family member. Diplomatic approach will gain positive results. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid self deception. See persons and situations in light of reality. Strive for greater inspiration. Heed spiritual counsel. Advancement made if you are dedicated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides with journeys, higher education, meaningful contacts. Keep communication lines clear. Catch up on correspondence. Contact one at a distance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish projects. New starts now may be premature. Estates, taxes require consideration. Mate or partner reveals special financial interests. Be aware. Reject surface indications.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have delightful sense of humor. You express yourself in original manner. Change of residence is possibility this year, with September highlighted. You are due for greater happiness. Love comes your way. Recognize it and your need for it.

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Crossword Puzzle

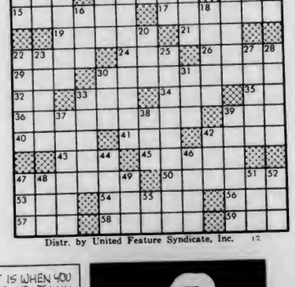
ACROSS
1 Cover
4 Three-banded armadillo
9 The sun
12 Mohammedan leader
13 Royal
14 Anger
15 Hurler
17 Damaged
19 Wand
21 French for "king"
22 Commit depredations
24 Vast age
26 Genus of olives
29 Free of
30 Screechers
32 Opus (abbr.)
33 Stroke
34 Low island
35 Near
36 Metric measure
39 Peer Gynt's mother
40 Cut
41 Underworld god
42 Beverage
43 Openwork fabric
45 Chemical compound
47 River in New York State
50 Helping
53 Devoured
54 Style of painting
56 Period of time
57 Weight of India
58 Remains
59 Weaken

DOWN
1 Household pet
2 Time gone by
3 Went by
4 Region
5 Completed
6 Symbol for silver
7 Cheer
8 Wingless
9 Figure of speech
10 Native metal
11 Conducted
16 Pigpen
18 Spacious
20 Preposition
22 Urges on
23 Mature
25 Indispensable
27 Wipe out
28 Showy flower
30 Everybody's uncle
31 Swiss river
33 Metal lubes
37 Hot coal without flame
38 Stalemate
39 Eagle's nests
42 Article of furniture
44 Clothing
46 Cranks
47 Possesses
48 Southwestern Indian
49 Openwork fabric
51 New Deal agency (init.)
52 Opening
55 A continent (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAP STERE SEE
AGA EASEL WRY
CEREALS IRENE
TAME ACID
SINS STRIDENT
TREES RITE OR
EAR TRADE ATE
ED SOUP DONEE
RESPONSE RIDS
POPE ROAM
AMATI CORPAGE
ROD NOOSE LET
ABE GENES STA

12



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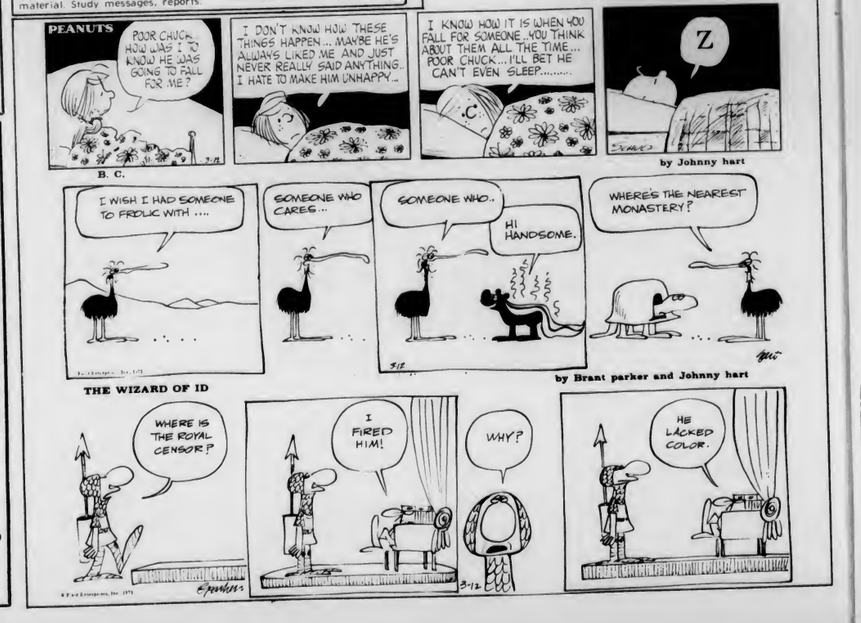
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68	Ford T-Bird, White	2095 00
67	Pontiac, Green	1795 00
67	Fiat 850, Red	995 00
67	Ford Wagon, Yellow	1195 00
67	Ford Wagon Blue	1795 00
66	Chrysler, Green	995 00
65	Pontiac, Green	795 00
65	Ford Galaxie, Red	1095 00
63	Ford LTD, White	795 00
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63	Mercury Comet, Blue	595 00
63	Mercury Comet, White	595 00

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Dempsey And Greeley: Two Reserves, True Assets

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

For many hoopsters the scoring average is a true estimate of one's playing ability. But for senior reserve veterans Bob Dempsey and Bill Greeley it just presents a total picture of deception.

While the pair's scoring credentials combined probably don't amount to much more than the average sum, their availability and readiness to come off the bench in key situation reflects credibly in the final analysis. Marking time on the bench doesn't come easy to anyone. But it's an even more difficult task to come into a ball game prepared to do the job when you're called upon. Head Coach Jack Leaman feels that they have been more than adequate in bolstering the bench and adding depth to a squad which is already blessed in balance.

"I don't think that it's any accident that UMass started winning when Dempsey and Greeley came into our program, declares the Redman mentor. Their three year record is 58-17 and by the end of this span, they will have played in two national tourneys. You can't ask much more than that from any player."

They've both been excellent team players. They enthusiasm and desire have deinitely helped us to the best three year varsity record in UMass basketball. Both have made significant contributions to this ball club. At some time in their careers either one has started in a key ball game and has come through with clutch play."

Looking back over his schoolboy days, Dempsey was quite the basketball player for Durfee High (Fall River) where he was an All-State guard for two years. In his senior season the co-captain averaged 17 points per outing while his school secured the state title with a 25-12 log (1966).

The other members who rounded out Durfee's starting cast that year did well for themselves, too. Brother Ted, a former Providence hurler who registered a 10-6 record with the Friars, is currently working towards his PHd in education here at the university. Former teammate Ernie Fleming brought along a junior college buddy in Artis Gilmore and has helped to make Jacksonville the team it is. One mate played ball at Vermont for two years before withdrawing and another received a grid scholarship.

Dempsey insists that baseball was always his game and he sometimes regrets having abandoned it for the hardwood. He qualified for the Hearst sandlot team two of the three years he played on the high school diamond.

All it took was a one year stay at North Yarmouth (Maine) Prep Academy and the athletic Fall Riverite never knew the confines of a dugout again. His 25-point scoring average complimented that of Ray Johnson's 35 (now at P.C.) and carried North Yarmouth into the finals of the New England Prep School Tourney where they bowed after a 22-game unbeaten streak.

But the ball didn't stop for Dempsey there--it kept rolling for 10 more games. Selected to the NE All-Star Prep team, he was just one of the better reasons his squad went undefeated in a three week tour of Europe. He paced his mates with an 18 point scoring average and toted home the MVP honors.

Greeley, an All-State guard for Melrose High, likewise led his team to a state championship in basketball-- and they did it a year after Durfee turned the trick.

A campaign earlier the Class B champs were nearly afforded the opportunity to tangle with Dempsey's team. But the chance was scratched out when they fell by one to Westboro. Westboro, by the way, was immediately banished by banner-bound Durfee in the semi-finals.

Two of Greeley's team mates went on to play collegiate ball. Bill Jacobsen, 6'6", is at Dartmouth. Wayne Peiria, 6'8", had the dubious distinction of playing against Ernie Fleming (a Durfee boy, don't forget) when the later attended Gardner Webb Junion College.

Greeley was a three-sports standout at Melrose, competing in football and baseball besides basketball.

Dempsey and Greeley had proven themselves enough to be dubbed fine schoolboys in every sense. UMass wasted no time in recruiting them. When given their first test of the collegiate brand they didn't exactly shine on, but were contributing cogs to the freshman's 12-7 slate under coach Broaca. Despite a 28 point debut, Dempsey could muster only a 7.3 average. Greeley scored at 6.6 clip.

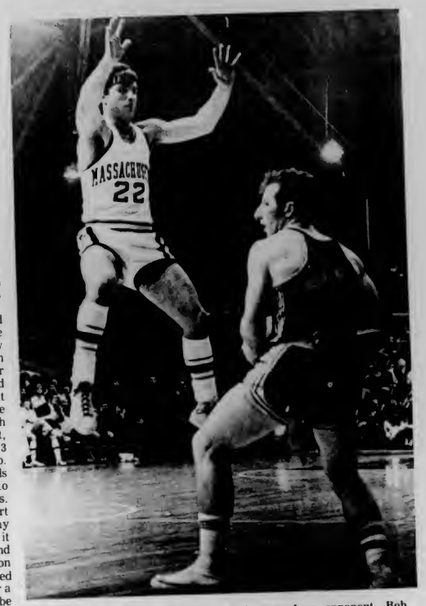
In any event the two guards made a good enough impression to graduate into the varsity ranks. With an incomparable backcourt combo in All-YanCon greats Ray Ellerbrook and Joey DiSarcina, it would appear that Dempsey and Greeley wouldn't see much action as sophomores. Well, as it turned out DiSarcina was inactivated for a spell and a guard post had to be filled. Leaman went to his young guards, alternating the duty. They responded to the opportunity and performed well. Of seven games Dempsey started, the Redmen won seven. As for Greeley, he played more than last year and this year combined. UMass ranked second in New England and had a 17-7 mark.

It was rather unfortunate for Greeley and Dempsey that they came at a time when the Redmen were loaded with talented guards. For any possible steady starting role eluded them last year when John Betancourt and Mike Pagliara worked their way into the scene after an unbeaten frosh year. DiSarcina was gone but Ellerbrook was rounding out the final leg of his career. As a result, the amount of action they saw was considerably lessened.

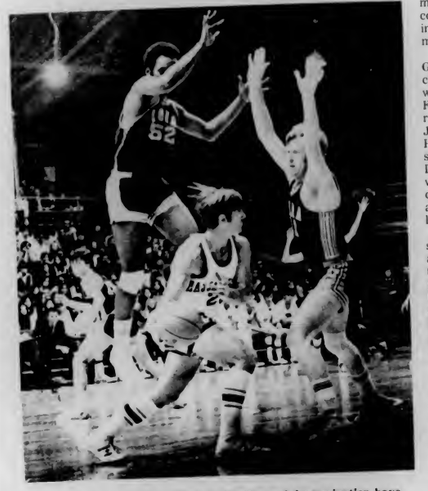
Much of the same is true this season. Pagliara and Betancourt are established starters, and transfer student Tom McLaughlin gets his share of playing time. But there have been situations this season when Dempsey and Greeley have demonstrated that they possess the ability of a starter, despite their consistent role as a reserve.

Dempsey had his night in the Northeastern tilt, fitting in for Pagliara who was struck with the flu. In 30 minutes of action he caged eight points, two for three from the floor and four in as many charity shots. Tabbed as one of the better ball handlers on the club, Dempsey pleased the crowd well.

The UConn evening belonged to Greeley. He was inserted with 13 minutes left, hit on four of five long bombs, and employed his usually tenacious defense.



GOING UP--Shown defending against an Iona opponent, Bob Dempsey has made his contribution to the UMass hoop success this season with his readiness to come off the bench when called upon to fire up the Redman attack. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman.)



GREELEY ON THE MOVE--Dedication and determination have been the trademarks of Bill Greeley, shown in action against Iona. He has been a key figure in the bright UMass hoop picture during the past three years. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman.)

Asked if the role of being a reserve has been frustrating at times, Greeley replied: "I'm not going to say that it doesn't bother anyone from accomplishing from what he sets out to do. But you have to adjust to things or else you're going to be in trouble. And I guess I've sort of adjusted to this situation.

"I know my contributions haven't been overwhelming because I've been on the bench. But if I've done anything I can say I've worked pretty hard in practice to get the team ready to play. Everybody likes to think they're No. 1, and it's hard when someone else comes along who can do it as well if not better. But one good consolation is that I've been a member of a championship team. That's the way I've rationalized it."

Greeley says he intends to work with coach Broaca next year as Ray Ellerbrook did this season, then he hopes to secure a high school coaching job the following fall.

Dempsey gives his version to being a reserve: "As time went on I din't improve, from my freshman to my sophomore and junior and senior years because of a lack of playing time. I never saw anyone improve who sat on the bench. It's partially my fault, since I didn't play up to my potential. In order to play up here you have to put out 150 percent in practice. Sometimes I didn't. The coach says if he doesn't have confidence in you in practice he can't play you in a game. And that's what happened to me.

But now I see things in a different light. It's kind of tough sitting on the bench. A lot of times you see a certain spot where you could've done the job. But any time the coach calls you, you've got to be ready. That's the thing you're waiting for. And I think that every time the coach has called on me I feel I've been ready."

Dempsey and Greeley have been in perpetual competition against each other for four years. They've remained the best of friends--they roomed together as freshmen, went to Sam Jones' basketball camp together and belong to Theta Chi Fraternity. How much action one sees in the NIT will certainly be influential upon the other's playing time. Asked if there has been any friction amongst them. Dempsey took a friendly jab: "The only friction there has been has been caused by a few girls we've dated!"

New Olympic Facility To Highlight Track Season

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

With a little help from mother nature one of the best outdoor track facilitics in the nation will be ready when the UMass track team opens its outdoor dual meet schedule on the 10th of April hosting New England's top two indoor teams, Boston University and Northeastern.

Undoubtedly this new Olympic track will be the highlight of the season as it will provide for the first time in a while a chance for UMass sports fans to come out and see some of the top individual performers in New England who compete for the Redmen.

For the past couple of seasons names such as Ron Wayne, Walter Mayo, Jerry Spellman, Dave Evans, Eddie Arcaro, Cal Carpenter and Rip Dyer have covered these pages with their excellence in track competition. Now the opportunity has come for UMass fans to see these stars in action.

During this past indoor season the track team was both unsuccessful in dual meets and under par in companionship competition. This spring season should see a change as added outdoor events will enable the Redmen to fortify their ranks for the tough schedule that it will face.

Sprinting and hurdling have been the main strong points for UMass in recent years. This season the Redmen fielded the strongest group of performers in New England in each event during the indoor season. With the addition of the 220 yard run and the 440 yard relay the sprinters will have two more chances to chalk up points.

With an extra hurdle event Spellman and Jim Graves will have another opportunity to score.

The final area is in the throwing events. Eddie Arcaro was the lone weight man during indoor season in both the shot and the weight throw. With the addition of the javelin, discus and hammer throw and with added support from Rocco Pettito, Jim Queeney, John Homan, Peter Natti, Gil Silvia and Bruce Bursey, the UMass weight crew will be a formidable outfit.

Beside the old top flight performers, UMass fans will be able to get a look at some of the younger blood on the team who will be the nucleus of next Year's squad.

Names such as Ed Shaunessey, Steve Levine, John Maloney, Mike Teasdale, Gene Costello, Tom Jasmin, Roger Nasatka and Doug O'Connell, who will be the news makers in track in the next couple of years will be able to use the spring to continue their development.

With the toughest track schedule to face the Redmen in some time, a blending of the old and the new will be needed to make the spring track season a success.

Redman Pair Named All-YanCon

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Julius Erving and John Betancourt, who sparked UMass to its fourth consecutive Yankee Conference Championship and its second straight N.I.T. bid were named along with Bob Staak of UConn and Nate Adger and Dwight Tolliver of Rhode Island to the All-Yankee Conference First Team.

Second team honors went to Redman Ken Mathias, Steve Rowell and Phil Hickson of Rhode Island, Bob Boyd of UConn and Dwight Peters of New Hampshire.

Honorable mentions went to Ron Hrubala (UConn), Dave Pemberton (UNH), Nick Susi (Maine), Ed Molloy (URI) and Ray Ortiz (Vermont).

Erving, who led all New England scorers and rebounders and was eighth and third in both departments in the nation, was the only unanimous choice of the six league coaches and this came as no surprise. The 6'6 junior all-American, who was honored earlier in the week in being named to Basketball Weekly's all-American team, was the dominating force in all Redman games during the regular season. His scoring, his rebounding and his defense were the driving force in the Redman surge to basketball prominance.

Betancourt was named on four ballots for first team and two for second. In his second straight season as a starter, the 5'10 junior averaged 12.8 points a game and led all Redmen in assists with 113. He was the spark of the team with his ability to come up with the big game when needed a major factor in UMass basketball success.

Coach Jack Leaman commented on his play, "John is the spark that ignited the team. When he played well the team played well. He did a good job both defensively and offensively and was the key to our running game which is our most effective type of play."



Adger and Tolliver are both seniors and all Yankee Conference opponents are happy to hear this. Adger averaged 17 points per game and was the big guy under the boards for the Rams. Tolliver, 5'9, was consistent throughout the season and was deadly from the outside with his left-handed shot. On defense he was as good at his position as any guard in New England.

Staak is also a senior and one of the best shooters in New England. He averaged 20.9 points a game and hit almost 50% from the floor with his stylish jump shot.

Mathias came on strong in the second half of the Redman season to establish himself as one of the best big men in New England. He hit 56% from the floor averaging 10.4 points and 9.6 rebounds a game.

The selection of Rowell, a sophomore and Hickson, a junior, gives Rhode Island four starters on the two all-conference teams. Both forwards are strong up front with Rowell leading the Rams in scoring with 17.1 points and Hickson one of the leading percentage shooters in the region. Both will be back next year.

Boyd is the second half of the hot-shooting UConn duo along with Staak. He averaged 18 points on the season and along with Staak will be graduating this year which is also good news for UConn opponents.

HOOP NOTES-Two more teams were added to the N.I.T. field a couple of days ago. From the Big Ten league runner-up Michigan was picked to become the first Big Ten team to compete in the N.I.T....An interesting note on the Michigan selection is that its coach John Orr was the former head coach of basketball at UMass and his assistant was none other than Jack Leaman....Also picked was Big Eight runner-up Oklahoma which will be making its second straight appearance in the tournament....The Sooners have a record of 19-7....The last four bids will come from the Atlantic Coast Conference, which is presently completing its league playoffs, and from the Missouri Valley Conference...Pairings will probably be made on Monday and Tuesday at which time a notice will be made of ticket sales.



YANCON BACKCOURT-All-Yankee Conference first team guards Dwight Tolliver (12) of Rhode Island and John Betancourt (10) test each others skills in early season play at Rhode Island. These two were joined by Julius Erving, Bob Staak (UConn) and Nate Adger (URI) on the All-Yankee Conference five. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Gymnasts Complete Compulsories; Team Championship Today

First day competition of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships came to an end yesterday as each of the eight league members completed the compulsory exercises in each event.

The top three teams at the end of the competition were Penn State with 147.10 points, UMass, 133.00 and Springfield College, 117.90.

High scorer for UMass in the floor exercise was John Calabria with a 7.9. Jack Berner and Tony Vacca had scores of 7.8 and 7.2. High scorer in the event was Ron Clemmer of Temple with 8.7. Penn State took the lead after this event with a score of 24.0, UMass followed with 22.9 and Springfield had 22.85.

UMass lost a little ground in the sidehorse event. Springfield took this event with 24.6 points with Penn State second at 24.45 followed by Navy with 23.5. An outstanding performance was turned in by Worthington of Navy who posted a 9.4. Rick Riley and Vacca of UMass, both strong competitors throughout the season, contributed scores of 7.65 and 7.25.

UMass' score for this event was 21.35. Penn State now led with 48.45 points, Springfield moved into second at 47.45 with UMass dropping to third with 44.25 points.

Dan Spier led UMass in the rings with 7.85. Penn State took this event with 23.35. UMass took second with 22.55 and Springfield was next with 19.15 points.



MARSHALL AVENER-This Penn State gymnast was the top performer in yesterday's parallel bar competition. A sophomore, he is a member of the U.S. World Games team in his specialty, all-around.

In the long horse vaulting the Redmen scored 22.60 points. Penn State won this event with a mark of 26.60, followed by Temple with 25.60 and Army, 24.35. Vacca's average score was 8.0 to lead all UMass vaulters. Kruist of Penn State had top score of 9.2.

Parallel bars and high bars were strong events for UMass. Redman Dave Genest pulled a strong 8.4 to lead UMass in parallel bars. Penn State's Marshall Avener scored 8.85 to win the event. The Nittany Lions again won the event with 25.05. UMass was second with 22.40 and Springfield was third, 16.00.

The last event, high bar, had Penn State on top with 24.35, UMass second with 21.20 and Army next with 14.30.

Today's competition will feature optional routines in all events with the E.I.G.L. team championship at stake. Competition will be held from 1-3:30 p.m. and 7-9:30.

The championships will conclude tomorrow with the individual championships beginning at 2 p.m. at Curry Hicks Cage.

Matmen At Regionals

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

Having disposed of the Springfield Chiefs and most of the other wrestling teams in New England last weekend, the UMass wrestlers try to add Harvard and UNH to the list this weekend when they compete in the NCAA New England Regional tournament to be held at Harvard College.

This is the NCAA's official university division tournament to determine the qualifiers for the national tournament later in the month at Auburn University. Only university division teams will be competing and this eliminates many of New England's strongest teams. Springfield and Central Connecticut will be eliminated and many other university teams are not going to bother to go.

URI, which finished fourth in the NEWA tourney last week, is not going and neither is Connecticut. The only additions will be UNH, which missed the tourney last week, and Eastern League member Harvard. The other Eastern League team, Yale, is on NCAA probation due to the controversial Jack Langer case of a year ago.

Since there are no team championships at stake, several of the teams are bringing only partial squads, including the Redmen. Seven of the eight place winners in last week's upset over Springfield will be wrestling for the right to compete in the nationals. This list includes champions Shelly Goldberg, Tom Young, and Carl Dambman, as well as Dave Amato, George Zguris, Dave Reynolds and Clay Jester.

Since many of the wrestlers who placed ahead of the Redmen last week won't be competing, there is an excellent chance that UMass will be well represented at the nationals. The first and second place winners qualify.

Among the wrestlers from other schools who will be in the race for the nationals, are Harvards Coleman at 150, Starr at 177, and Fowler at 158. UNH is represented by Don Stahlman, probably the favorite at 158, and Larry Woods at 167. Dartmouth will have three fine wrestlers in New England champ Ted Thompson at 177, Steve Morelli at 150 and Dick Pritchard at unlimited. Brown's contingent includes Serge Brunner at 126 and a fine heavyweight Ed Walsh. Other schools competing are BC, BU and MIT.

Coach Homer Barr of the Redmen feels that although the team has suffered a letdown after its tremendous victory of a week ago, the team should be ready. It is a case of a wrestler not having to worry about how his team does and can concentrate on his own effort. Barr feels that all seven of the wrestlers will place in the top two and hopes they can keep their momentum going into the nationals.



GREAT NETMINDING EFFORT-Dave Reece, Vermont's all-American goalie, put on one of the great goaltending performances of the New England College season in thwarting the Redmen on plays like this one in leading UVM to the finals of Division II hockey. (MDC photo by Ned Diffendale.)

Skiers Seek N.E. Title

This weekend the UMass ski team puts its season's accomplishments behind them as it travels to New Hampshire to compete in the N.E.I.S.C., New England Interscholastic Skiing Championships, which includes the top four teams from the Oxborne, Thompson, and Northern Divisions.

Coach William MacConnell's varsity squad has disposed of Boston College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Amherst, Dartmouth, Tufts, Bentley, Northeastern, Babson and Boston University en route to these all important meets at Wildeat and Cranmore Ski areas in Jackson and North Connelly, N.H. respectively.

Co-captains John Gray and Jim Lattinger, along with seniors Chuck Walker, Ted Martin and Jerry Curran comprise the varsity team that will compete in the slalom Saturday and Giant Slalom Sunday. They will be accompanied by Curt Sayer and alternate Tuck Woodruff, two excellent freshman skiers and future prospects.

Last year, UMass made a fine showing in the N.E.I.S.C., placing second of twelve teams. This year, they will have to really be keen to top teams such as Norwich University of the Northern Division. The Redman skiers are in fine shape to garner a first place finish in this weekend's events, but it's a sure bet that the other eleven teams will show up ready to race.

Intramurals

Volleyball

Residence Halls
Terrors 2, Maroons 0
Panthers 2, Pipers 0
3rd Place: Pipers 2, Maroons 1
Champion: Panthers 2, Terrors 0

Independents
Super Sigmas over Smitties, wbf
3M's 2, Oxfords 0
Team 2, Super Sigmas 0
3 M's 2, Leven 1

Fraternity
PSD 2, PSK 0
Champion: PSD 2, KS 1

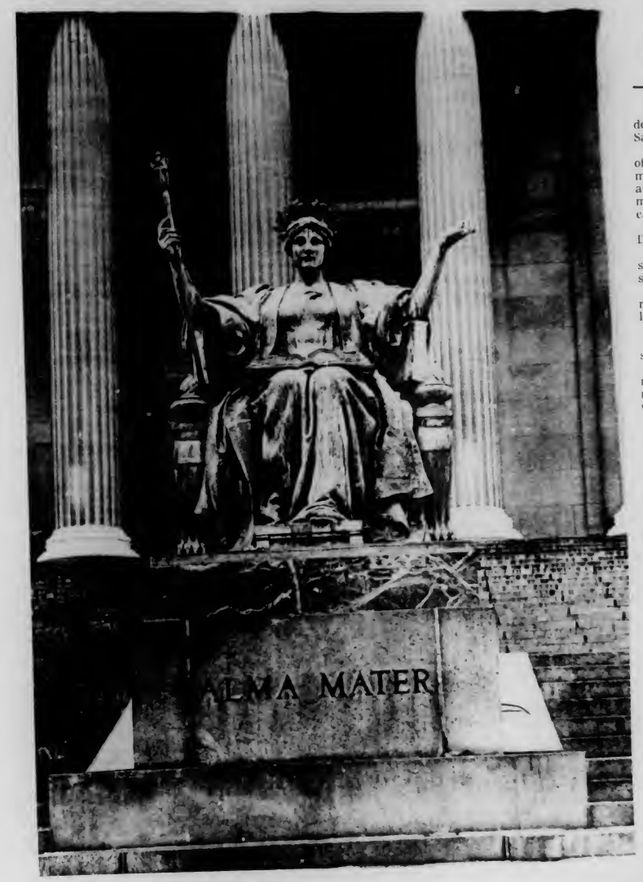
Co Rec
Bandits 2, 3 M's 0
Super Stars 2, Friends 1
ACS 2, Sextets 1

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 106 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1971



WHAT'S AN ALMA MATER?-Why don't we have one? Columbia has one, a lot of schools have one. What do we have but a lot of people who don't care? (MDC photo by David Williams)

Vets Protest War, Rally At Westover

By STEVE FELD
MDC Staff

The Veterans for Peace, a newly-formed group at UMass, peacefully demonstrated against all United States involvement in Indochina Saturday outside the main gate of Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee.

The gathering began at 11:15 A.M. when about 60 protesters, consisting of Veterans for Peace and the UMass Student Mobilization Committee, marched from a nearby road to Westover carrying various anti-war signs and chanting peace slogans. They stationed themselves in front of the main gate and proceeded to distribute leaflets explaining their cause to cars entering the Base.

Bernie Lougee and George Schuerer, co-chairmen of the group, and Dick Ryan, a veteran of the Vietnam War, spoke following the march.

"The common people in Vietnam are against the Americans and are supporting the Viet Cong," said Ryan. "They do not want us there. We should get out."

Lougee echoed his thoughts. "Opposition to the war is no longer restricted to students and Communists. Veterans for Peace is getting larger and larger."

By 12:15, the crowd slowly started to disperse.

"In terms of what we wanted to accomplish, I'd say that this demonstration was very successful", explained Lougee.

The purpose of the demonstration was two-fold, he said. First, it was intended to show to the public that antiwar sentiment is composed of many diverse elements. It also was to express solidarity among G.I.'s who talk against the war, he added.

"A veteran is a figure of credibility and respect", explained Rick Duggan, a member of the group. "We want to show that there are veterans against the war."

There were no attempts to go on the Base nor was there even the slightest hint of violence.

The Chicopee Police commented that the crowd was peaceful and that there were no problems.

The Veterans for Peace will concentrate on moving into different communities and talking to people, convincing other veterans to join, a spokesman said. There are many VFP organizations throughout the country, he continued. They are, at present, unorganized but in the process of getting together, he said.

On April 24 the Veterans for Peace will join in the mass demonstration to be held in Washington, D.C. They will start a petition to present to a Massachusetts representative signed by any veteran against the Indochina War.

Their next meeting will be held this Thursday at 7 p.m. room 817 of the Campus Center. All interested veterans are urged to attend.



SOMEONE'S WATCHING YOU-Saturday's rally by the Vets for Peace attracted some pretty official attention. A man with a camera (see arrow) sat on top of a big tank and snapped candid little shots of everyone there. In the bottom picture he's hunched over his camera to get a better aim. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)



On The Inside:

- The University's Future — See Page Two
- Grad Senate Fights Cutbacks — See Page Three
- Percy Urges Vietnam Pullout — See Page Four

Committee Meets To Consider Future Of The University

By DENISE MAGNELL
MDC Staff

University presidents, private businessmen, and UMass professors and students were among the approximately 200 persons who gathered in the ninth floor meeting rooms of the Campus Center mid-afternoon Friday to discuss the future of the UMass community.

President Wood's Committee on the Future University, here for a two-day session Thursday and Friday, centered their discussion on the "content and organization of the curriculum," but touched upon other topics as well including counseling, residential colleges, and the role of the Trustees.

The elimination of grades was examined extensively in a group "headed" by Rev. Michael Walsh, S.J., President of Fordham University. Arguing in favor of such a move was Student Senator Phil Cohen asking that "students and faculty get together...treating each class individually...creating less of a feeling of working for your mark."

The problem of transfering pass/fail standards on to graduate work was cited as the major obstacle in the way of totally eliminating grades. Rev. Walsh added that until there is recognition of this system in graduate schools, there will be more pressure on students taking graduate entrance examinations.

In the case of a pass/portfolio system, it was felt that smaller schools would benefit more since faculty members could get to know their students better, affording them more individual evaluation.

Turning to University core requirements, many students agreed that it was good for the University to recommend a structure, but not to force it on them, offering a set of guidelines instead.

One student speaking in favor of the present set-up said, "Kids don't know what they want when they come up here...core requirements help you experience, find out what you really want." To which a co-ed rebutted, "They may not know what they want, but they know what they don't want."

"They (administration) want me to be well-rounded according to their standards, but these aren't my standards, and they aren't taking my ideas into consideration," explained one girl from Project 10.

A senior reflecting over his almost-four years here said that there had been more social than curriculum change during his stay, and that he thought the University core should be relaxed and the individual department requirements made stricter.

Inadequate counseling was blamed for most students' course selection problems. Freshmen, in particular, both during orientation and their first year, were singled out as being the worst counselled.

Constance B. Simonides, Vice President of MIT and an observer to the proceedings, suggested a six-week advisor system under which a student would have the same couselor for six weeks and the option to change advisors after this period if he felt he could profit from counseling in another area.

The idea of having advisory groups of seniors available for counseling made an impression on George Rockrise, a private architect from San Francisco who worked with President Wood while the latter was with the federal agency HUD (Housing and Urban Development).

Rockrise also questioned whether graduate school wasn't emphasized too heavily at UMass. Several students seemed to agree, however, that the general feeling on campus was to complete the four years and immediately go on to work.

One young man defended the graduate system by stating that students who did not go on to graduate work were not deprived by the degree of emphasis on continuing their education and that the system would collapse if this emphasis were not maintained.

The role of the Board of Trustees in handling campus affairs was also examined. According to Nick Apostola, Chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, "It is no longer possible for the Trustees to make University-wide decisions...we are becoming too diverse."

"If the power were only decentralized, there could be 100,000 on campus with no discontent. The areas are given the name residential college...but what is a name? One of the main problems of the residential colleges is that they are given no power," he said.

Individual community projects and services were cited as ways by which to make the "resources of the University work for the people."

Senate Presidency Action Stalled

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

Action has been postponed in an undergraduate's attempt to have the office of the Presidency of the Student Senate declared vacant, and to question the constitutionality of a non-undergraduate holding Senate office and the legality of the retroactive clause of the Senate's recent officer salaries bill.

The attempt is being made by George Inglis, who Friday afternoon took his case to the University's General Court of Justice. Also present at the session, when Inglis presented his petition signed by 72 undergraduates, was Senate President Glenn Elters. He was there in response to the Court's subpoena of the Senate to send a representative to the session.

Inglis' first petition, concerning the chair of the Presidency and the holding of Senate office by non-undergrads, was found by the Court to be defective. Action on it was postponed to give Inglis three days to return with a corrected version. Action was also delayed on Inglis' other petition concerning the salaries bill. Both cases will be heard at a date in April to be determined.

The Court ruled that the first petition was defective, following the challenge of the Senate's General Counsel Richard Howland, defending Elters at the hearing. Howland objected to the petition on the technical grounds that it did not state specifically any legal grounds for declaring vacant the office of Senate Presidency.

On the basis of this, he questioned whether students signing the petition had a constitutional question in mind or if they were using the General Court as a forum for political debate.

Howland's motion to have the petition struck was not upheld by the Court, which considered it in secret deliberation. However, Chief Justice Robert Rochford informed Inglis and his advocate Joseph Kilmartin, a graduate student, that the petition must be made more specific. He said this was necessary so that the Court could be sure that the intention of all those signing the petition was one of questioning legality and not political or personal.

Justice Rochford also explained that the General Court does try to hold its technical requirements to a minimum. He said that the Court does not require many of the technicalities which apply to outside courts, but that the minimum needed is a specific, clearly stated charge.

Anti-War G.I. Show S.R.O.

(AP) A show aimed at countering military-sponsored entertainments opened in a jammed coffee house near a huge Army base, with actress Jane Fonda and other entertainers spoofing the war and President Nixon.

It was standing room only at the antiwar show's first performance Saturday and there were sellouts at $2.50 a person for both Sunday performances in the 400-seat Haymarket Square Coffeehouse, a downtown meeting place for soldiers from nearby Ft. Bragg.

Presented in four 30-minute acts, the show ended with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Miss Fonda, comedian Dick Gregory, folksinger Barbara Dane and actors Donald Sutherland, Peter Boyle and Gary Goodrow, who was substituting for Elliott Gould.

Mobe's Response: "You're Too Late..."

Sid Finehurst of Student Mobe addressed the President's Committee on the Future University Friday morning charging that they had "arrived too late...the future has been here and left...the May Student Strike is the future."

He added that the Strike was only an indication of the future as "it occasionally happens in history that the future will reveal itself early. Too early, however, for it to take root so that it dies out in order that it may reflower when conditions are more fertile."

Calling the strike the "radical restructuring of the University from a war university to an anti-war university," Finehurst included in the future of the university "the enlistment in the fight for Third World self-determination the campus as "a staging area for attacks on the sexist practices of the status quo," and as a place "to organize against the illegal, immoral invasion of Southeast Asia by the U.S. government."

"The anti-war University was and will be where a democratically elected strike committee of both students and faculty is the de facto governance of the university."

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
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Housing, Placement Need Student Work

Three announcements were made at the Wednesday meeting by Senators requesting students to become involved in committees which are being set up to examine several areas of campus life.

President Glenn Elters announced that a housing "consortium" is being established by a real estate developer and backers. The gentlemen are planning the construction of some housing units and would like to talk to students to get their opinions and suggestions for improving off-campus housing. Students should contact Elters for more information.

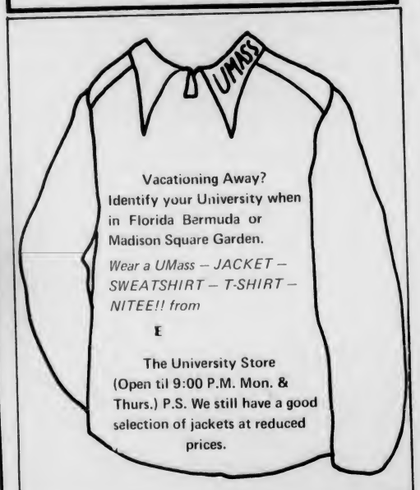
Ed Voci, chairman of the Senate Services Committee, asked for student involvement on two committees operating through Services. One is being set up to look at the University's Placement Service to determine improvements necessary in making it more receptive to student needs. Any one interested in working on the committee should contact Senator Janet Pearlman.

Also under Services is a committee being headed by Senator Brenda Rau to study the University Health Services. Miss Rau is also looking for more students to participate on this committee and should be contacted by anyone interested in working to improve the Health Services.

Senator Voci also announced that the Services Committee has begun a search for a student to manage the Student Senate Transit Services next year. This year's manager William Perkins is graduating in June.

A group of students attempting to write a "Student Bill of Rights" is also looking for student input. Chairman of the Senate Student Matters Committee Lee Sandwen is heading the project and would like to talk to anyone willing to work with him.

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Grad Senate Plans To Fight Fund Cutbacks

Facing a possible 50% cut in funds for teaching assistantships for the upcoming year, the Graduate Student Senate has called a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104 to discuss the situation and develop strategies to forestall any reduction in funding, according to Grad Senate President Daniel J. Collins.

The "serious financial plight of the University" is a condition created by budget cuts in the state legislature, Collins said.

He said it is unfair that the "plight" does not entail salary cutbacks for faculty, staff or the upper-echelon administrators" charged with the agonizing mission of eliminating our jobs and/or reducing the level or our rather precarious standard of living."

"The administration has a clear obligation to apportion the burden equally among all members of the academic community rather than singling out its most weakly organized and vulnerable segment," Collins declared.

Graduate students are not funded by the State Legislature, Collins explained. He said that funds are scrapped together from miscellaneous University funds, mostly 03 (part time job) allocations.

While the University has established a figure of $3,200 per year for teaching assistants many make much less, according to Collins. He said the reason for this was the University's policy of splitting the funds among deserving students, thus spreading thinner the hours and pay.

University statistics reveal that there are approximately 4000 graduate students at UMass and 750 teaching assistants.

"The scope of the problem has been substantially magnified by the fact that federal funding, formerly a fairly lucrative source of funds for graduate students, has been sharply curtailed," Collins said.

Collins added that an effectively organized opposition possessing the resources to apply pressure in the appropriate situation is necessary because "past experience with the University administration...indicates that it will not deal seriously with our problems unless it is confronted."

Other issues the Graduate Senate is pressing for action on, include a day care center and equal tax status for grad students.

Harambe For 3rd World Students

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

The Student Senate's vote last week to appropriate $395 to Harambe found a significant portion of the University community unaware of Harambe's existance.

Harambe is a UMass organization founded "to disseminate information of third world literary, social and cultural nature to the community at large," according to its constitution.

It also intends "to provide a funding agency for Black students through which they might implement social and cultural activities." The "Third World" community includes the non-white population of Chinese, Japanese, Arabian and African students, a spokesman said.)

As yet Harambe's membership is undetermined but John Hogan, chairman of the Student Senate Activities Committee estimated that up to 1500 UMass students are eligible. Membership, in accordance to the Harambe Constitution, revised in January of this year, is divided into two categories. First are "Active--Undergraduates at the UMass, being members of the Third World community." Second are "Associate--Any undergraduate student affiliated with the UMass, whether or not a member of the Third World."

Hogan, was instrumental in obtaining Senate recognition for Harambe's constitution.

He commented "It's important to bring the Third World people in the Community together so that they can relate to the University".

Harambe is planning to hold conferences for this purpose with its Senate-appropriated funds.

Interested students may contact Dr. Love, extension 22, at Mills House.

University Considers Aid To Couples

Representatives to a new administration-student committee which will investigate and recommend ways in which services to married students can be improved have been requested of the undergraduate and graduate student senates by Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

It is anticipated that the committee will try to identify the non-academic needs of married student population at both the graduate and undergraduate level and that it will investigate and evaluate existing levels of administrative support for married students, then make recommendations to the Vice-Chancellor.

Approximately 3400 married students are currently enrolled at the University representing 8% of the Undergraduate students and 50% of the graduate students.

When both partners are endeavoring to complete their degrees many facets of life combine to make a special challenge to married students. Among the problems are not only finding suitable housing but health care and family planning, day care of children, money management, employment, special scheduling, reduced loads and academic planning.

Initiative for the effort to coordinate and extend present service to married students was taken by Lawrence Siddall of the Mental Health Service and by Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, and Randall Dahl, counselors to off-campus students.

Donald Pelkey, Director of Off-campus Housing and Robert Swasey of the Graduate School will also serve on the committee which will be chaired by Siddall, the Vice-Chancellor announced.

Married students interested in serving on the committee should speak to their respective Senators.

UMass Telescope Launced In Texas

The University of Massachusetts infrared balloon-borne telescope was launched successfully this past week by the Balloon Branch of the National Center for Atmospheric Research (N—CAR), in Palestine, Texas, Prof. John Strong has announced.

The UMass package left the Texas launch facility Wednesday at 6:55 a.m. Central Standard Time, Prof. Strong reported. "After drifting for 2 1/2 hours at an altitude of 116,000 feet, it parachuted to the ground and landed in a mud hole approximately 40 miles north of Biloxi, Miss.

"This was a fortunate circumstance-the telescope was unharmed because of the soft mud," Prof. Strong said.

He added that recovered photographic film indicates that everything aboard worked as planned. "It will take several weeks of analysis to determine the scientific result of this NASA—supported program: whether infrared radiation emitted by a ring around the sun is intrinsic thermal emission of circum-solar dust or a scattering phenomena," the UMass astronomer explained.

This ring was discovered by an eclipse expedition in 1966, and further studied on an earlier balloon flight in 1967. William Dalton, present at both these earlier occasions, together with Ta-Chun Li and Larry Provo, were the UMass personnel who carried out the mission. It was under the scientific direction of Professor Strong.

The package was designed and built at the Astronomy Research facility directed by Prof. Strong in Amherst.

It went by truck to Texas and was launched with a helium-filled polyethylene balloon provided by NCAR. The package includes a 20-foot boom with a highly sophisticated tracking system.

Prof. Strong has directed the infrared balloon astronomy program at the UMass physics and astronomy department since 1967. He is a balloon astronomy pioneer whose 1964 flights detected water vapor and ice crystals in the clouds of Venus.

If data from current launch indicates presence of circumsolar dust, according to Prof. Strong, "It may be the residual dust of the original matter in the solar system that condensed to form planets. Its disposition around the sun is similar to that of the rings around the planet Saturn."

Four Busted In Pufton Raid

State Police officers arrested four people yesterday at Pufton Village in a noon-time drug raid which ended in charges of possession and presence of marijuana and amphetamines.

Charged with possession and presence of marijuana and amphetamines were Robert K. Mitchell, Kevin N. Murphy and Frederick Convery. Sheila E. Kennedy was charged with being in the presence of marijuana.

Mitchell, a freshman at UMass, Murphy, a Junior, and Convery live at Pufton Village. Sheila Kennedy lives at 280 Acushnet Rd., Amherst.

Five State troopers conducted the raid, the second in as many weeks for Amherst, accompanied by Amherst Police Sargent Richard Buckley.

The four will be arraigned today in Northampton District Court.



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In The Nation And The World

Mrs. Gandhi Wins Control Of India's Parliament

NEW DELHI (AP)-Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gained absolute control over India's newly elected Parliament Sunday, winning a two-thirds majority and wiping out most of her major opposition.

"The people have joined hands to bring about the greatest revolution in the world," the prime minister told thousands of her supporters at a rally as the full extent of her victory in the nation's parliament elections became known.

With results announced for all but one of 515 seats chosen in the elections, Mrs. Ganhi's Congress party had won 350 which would assure it of a two-thirds majority even when the Parliament reaches its full strength of 521.

The additional six seats will come from three members nominated by the nation's president and three from continuencies where voting was postponed until the spring because of bad weather and the death of one candidate.

The decision margin gave the prime minister the power to have constitutional amendments passed at will- before sending them to the house for normally routine approval.

Mrs. Gandhi had only 220 seats in the last Parliament which was dissolved last December-14 months ahead of schedule-to enable a fresh mandate for her Socialist policies

Not since the days of Mrs. Gandhi's late father, Jawaharlal Nehru, had the Congress emerged from a general election with such a great lead on the Lok Sabha, the House of the People, and the nation's political forces.

The personal triumph for the prime minister, weakened-and almost obliterated-other parties from the left to the right of India's vast political spectrum.

With Mrs. Gandhi's victory complete the next Parliament will not even have an official opposition party, which is required to have at least 52 seats, or 10 per cent of the total membership in the house.

The largest single opposition group will be the Marxist Communists, which won 25 seats, in contrast to 19 in the last house.

The more moderate pro-Moscow Communists won 23 seats-one less than in 1967.

Mrs. Gandhi, in a half hour speech to her party workers from the Delhi region, angrily denied accusations from some opposition politicians that her landslide victory would make her dictator.

"The elections have proved that the truth of socialism is the only way on which this country can march ahead, by taking all sections of society along," she said.

"But the object of our socialism is not to take away everything from the rich and give it to the poor. Rather to bridge the gap between the one and the other."

Mrs. Gandhi's new government probably will take office by Thursday or Friday, after her party goes through the formality of unanimously electing her leader of its Parliament wing on Wednesday.

The government's policies will be outlined in an address to Parliament by President V. Liri, the constitutional head of state, early next week.

Through her triumph, Mrs. Gandhi extended her political dominance throughout the country, especially in strongholds of the opposition parties.

Nowhere was her sweep more complete than in southern Mysore state, where she won all 27 seats, and in her home state of Uttar Pradesh, where she won 73 of 85 seats-surpassing all records set by her father.

Both states are ruled by governments led by the Congress party faction opposed to Mrs. Gandhi.

Israeli Premier Defends Actions

(AP)Israel Premier Golda Meir defended her actions Sunday against political opponents.

Mrs. Meir, today in a meeting of her coalition Cabinet stated that what she had said in the interview with the Times of London was not new and did not represent any final government decision.

Incensed over the statements attributed to Mrs. Meir, Israel's biggest opposition party, the right-wing Gahal, called for immediate debate in the Israeli parliament-the Knesset-gave a vote of no confidence in the government.

Gahal, which quit Mrs. Meir's government last year because the party is against any withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory, said Mrs. Meir's comment in the interview amounts to giving up part of the historic home and submitting to outside pressure.

In the interview published Saturday, Mrs. Meir outlined a plan for the demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula.

She stated also that Israel was willing to withdraw from territory captured during the 1967 war, but was demanding control of East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights of Syria, and Sharm el-Sheih, the strong-point overlooking her country's shipping lane through the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Mrs. Meir also mentioned that in settlement with Jordan over the occupied West Bank area, there would have to be some kind of Israeli military presence to serve as a buffer against possible Arab attacks across the Jordan River.

Informants said the three National Religious Party ministers in the 18-member Cabinet questioned the premier about the West Bank during the meeting. The party considers the West Bank as part of the Biblical Jewish homeland and opposes giving up the war-won territory

Mrs. Meir was reported to have said that the areas she specified as non-returnable were so proclaimed by her Labor party during the national elections and what she was saying was not new

A statement in the Times interview quoting Mrs. Meir as saying that Israel does not want to become a nation divided along religious lines like Lebanon, brought a quick retort from Beirut.

Lebanese information minister Henry Txorbeh suggested that Israel should follow Lebanon's example as country in which various religious groups lived together in peace.

Israel and Lebanon were also at variance on another issue. Beirut newspapers said there have been more skirmishes between Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas from Lebanon during the weekend, but Israel denied it. Israeli troops attacked across the border Friday and Saturday and shelled a number of villages and guerrilla bases close to the frontier, the papers claimed.

One of Sunday's reports said that about 100 Israeli troops backed by tanks had over-run South Lebanon, cut the main road between the villages of Houla and Meiss Jebel for two hours where Israeli guns shelled Blida.

Three Israeli halftracks crossed the border between Houla and Maruaba and clashed with Palestinian-guerillas Saturday, according to another report. One halftrack was said to have been put out of action by the guerrillas in a 30-minute clash.

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Percy Urges Pullout Of Vietnam By 72

WASHINGTON (AP)-Republican Sen Charles H Percy of Illinois said Sunday President Nixon would be in political jeopardy in '72 if all American forces are not withdrawn from South Vietnam by that time

Percy said there always is a possibility Nixon will be challenged for Republican renomination but it would be lessened if the withdrawal schedule is accelerated and the economic situation improves.

Percy and Democratic Sen Adlai E Stevenson III discussed Southeast Asia policy in an interview recorded for broadcast to their Illinois constituents

Stevenson said he thinks the administration "is really deceiving itself with current Vietnam policy. I find it very hard, for example, to see how we can end the war by enlarging it," he said.

"I don't find it difficult to understand that the administration is doing in contrast with previous administrations where we were getting in deeper," Percy said. "We're clearly getting out."

Advocating complete withdrawal, Percy said "I think the President would be in jeopardy if it appeared to the country as though he had not fulfilled our pledge and his pledge to get us out of Vietnam."

May 1, with the U.S. force to be at 284,000 men. "I'd like to see a stepup then of 30 to 40 per cent in the withdrawals, which would bring us down to about 150,000 at the end of this year and, continuing at that rate, would get us totally and completely out before Mr Nixon is offered for the presidency on election day November, 1972.

Percy acknowledged there is a chance that Nixon will face Republican opposition next year, but "I put no credence" in the suggestion that he might become a GOP alternative.

Stevenson said he is concerned at the possibility of Communist Chinese intervention in Southeast Asia.

"They will invade if that's what becomes necessary in order to stop us and our allies the South Vietnamese, in their military adventures even farther north in Indochina," he said.

No. Irish Rightists Demand Internments

AP-Six hundred British troops, helped by helicopters, carried out Sunday what was described as the biggest security operation in Northern Ireland's two years of strife.

Soldiers stopped 2,000 vehicles at a road-block in the och Neagh area outside Belfast. Cars were searched and their drivers interrogated in the check, which came four days after three young British soldiers were shot to death outside the city.

A blast severely damaged a shop in Belfast selling Roman Catholic religious state. A small sewage pumping station in County Tyrone was destroyed in another explosion.

Right-wing Protestant elements kept up a wave of attacks against Minister James Chichester-Clark.

Led by lawmaker William Craig, a former home affairs minister, the rightists have demanded Chichester-Clark impose internment without trial on known members of the Catholic oriented union of Northern Ireland.

The rightists cite the murder of the three young soldiers as proof of the need for such a measure.

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Senate Votes On Budgets, Boycott

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The Student Senate voted last night to state its strong opposition to a bill pending in the state legislature which would abolish Student Senate control over student fees. The legislation before the state senate would not only bypass the Student Senate and give the President of the University the right to decide where tax funds go, but would also eliminate certain budgets now in existence.

In other action, the Senate supported measures concerning $50,000 worth of vending machine profits, the current lettuce boycott, academic credit for Senators, a $625 appropriation to the Student Homophile League, and a petition calling for the humane treatment of prisoners of war. The Senate defeated motions calling for a special Stockbridge Senator and for a new policy of assigning dormitory singles.

To express the Senate's strong opposition to the proposed state law which would take control of student taxes out of the hands of the Senate, Senator Leo Clark will attend today's session of the Education Committee in Boston. The bill, which would affect all state institutions of higher learning, calls for a student activities fee to be set up, the amount of which would be determined by the president of each school.

The money received would be distributed, in percentages determined by the presidents, to the following activities: 1) athletics, intercollegiate and intramural, including cheer leading; 2) guest lecturers or presentations in the performing arts; 3) Student health services and insurance; 4) official school musical organizations and drama societies; 5) a special President's Fund for advancement of the school as the president sees fit; 6) the publication of a year book; 7) necessary assessments to pay for student unions and similar physical facilities and 8) printing and distribution of student ID cards.

Senator Clark will inform the committee hearing of the Senate's strong objection to having all control of student funds taken from students. The system currently used by the University is the collection of a studeni tax whose rate is set by the Senate and then must be approved by the Administration. The specific budgeting of organizations is done by the Student Senate.

In an item dealing with the disbursement of vending machine profits, the Senate voted to recommend that the $50,000 currently given the Athletic Council be given instead to the Dean of Students office to be spent otherwise. The money would then be directed to other programs such as dorm cultural enrichment. This will allow funds to revert to the dorms where they came from, according to supporters of the measure. The measure also recommends that the current system be phased out over a period of three years.

Support of the current lettuce boycott was voiced by the Senate last evening. It resolved to urge the directors of on-campus dining facilities to participate in the national boycott called by United Farm Workers by using only lettuce which bears the UFW label.

Negotiations for academic credit for Senators will be initiated, as the result of passage of a resolution by Senator Lee Sandwen. Senate President Glenn Elters and the Senate Academic Affairs Committee were charged to negotiate with the Department of Government.

A budget of $625 was approved by the Senate for the Student Homophile League to use for the rest of the semester. A spokesman for the group explained to the Senate that the money will be used mainly for peer education and for informational purposes.

The Senate also voted to charge its president to sign a petition calling for the humane treatment of prisoners of war in the conflicts in Vietnam and the Middle East. The petition is the effort of a national organization which represents itself as being bipartisan.

The Senate defeated Senator John Hogan's attempt to amend the Senate constitution to allow the Stockbridge Senate to appoint a member as a regular Senator. Hogan argued that Stockbridge students deserve special representation on the grounds that they pay a small percentage of the Student Activities Tax but have no representatives in the Senate.

The motion was defeated however, when Senators pointed out that Stockbridge students are eligible to run for the Senate from regular dormitory constituencies. Further opposition was voiced by a Senator who feared that numerous other special interest groups would want special representation also, all of which has in recent years been eliminated by the Senate.

Also defeated by the Senate was an attempt by Senator Kevin Kulakowski to have a centralized policy of assigning dorm singles established. He considers the current system unfair and unclear because it varies from one house to another. Senators opposed to this stated an unwillingness to interfere with dorm autonomy in this decision.

Young Urged Black Alliance

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)-"Black leaders in America are showing a new sophistication about African problems," Whitney M. Young said relaxing easily in an armchair, in one hand a cigarette, a glass of cola in the other.

"I'm really impressed with the excitement that has been generated by these session" he said referring to the dialogue between prominent Africans and Americans that were then being held where he spoke. The black congressmen here will go back and communicate African interests to their constituents.

"For too long blacks in America have been misinformed about Africa," Young said. "We can't trust the press and we can't trust the government to keep us informed."

Speaking of the Nigerian civil war, he stated that his Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had maintained a representative in the military government to supply independent information on the course of the struggle.

Young, like any other activist black American, said he considered the Biafran secession to be heavily dependent on foreign interests that would stand to benefit from a further subdivision of Africa.

"I was for Nigeria in the civil war because I'm against the Balkanization of Africa."

"In the earlier days the black community in America was to apethtic, too involved in its own problems to think about Africa," Young said. "But now some of the leaders-some of the congressmen are here, talking to Africans, and now we can take the message back to the people confident about what we're talking about."

"Blacks in America can help Africans in the same kinds of ways that Jews in America have been helping Israel," Young said, picking up a theme that was amply debated during the closed-door sessions of the conference.

He said that at the next meeting of the national committee of the national committee of the Urban League, "We will talk about raising money and aiding liberation movements" in Portugal's African colonies, South Africa and Rhodesia.

"The African leaders are looking more and more to us black Americans as their natural allies," he observed. "We now have our own direct contacts with certain African leaders and with the OAU"-the Organization of African Unity."

Synthetic Diamond Developed Locally

Howard Jaffe had an idea back in 1969 that has turned out to be a real gem.

The gem is YAG, the brilliant new synthetic diamond that is shaking up the jewelry business. It has luster and hardness that approaches the diamond yet it costs about $50 a carat as compared to $2500 a carat or more for diamonds.

It all started with a chemical concept by mineralogist Howard W. Jaffe, now a professor of geology at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The concept has not only resulted in the yttrium aluminum garnet (YAG), but has also had wide and important application in laser technology and as microwave ferrites in microwave amplifiers and radar.

"I tell my mineralogy students that this is a classic example of what may happen when a pure scientific concept is applied," Prof Jaffe said. The idea evolved when Jaffe was a researcher for the U.S. Bureau of Mines at College Park, Md., studying the then-unexplained presence of the rare element yttrium in natural garnets. Yttrium, although not a true rare earth element itself, is always accompanied by the rarest of the true earth elements in its natural occurrances in minerals. These include gadolinium, dysprosium, erbium and ytterbium. "I found yttrium and all of these rare earth elements in a mineral garnet, a place where they shouldn't have been, according to the state of the art at that time. In order to explain yttrium garnets I came up with a theory which was a little unusual at the time and hard for some to accept," he explained.

The YAG is singly refractive, colorless, and its high refractive index gives it a diamond-like sparkle. Its hardness is 8 1/2 on the Mohs scale, compared to 10 for a diamond and 6 for glass. Elizabeth Taylor bought an 87.2 carat YAG to wear as a stand-in for her $1 million plus Cartier diamond. At least four companies now make YAG stones and they are having more and more of an impact on the synthetic gem market.

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Silenced Majority



Richard C. Hanson

Nothing To Do But March

NEW HAVEN-The police here had formed a "Special Detail" to meet the Saturday demonstrators; four vans commanded by Sargents Carireir, Prone, Listro, and Bronofiglio; 1000 man hours were allocated to control the 1500 people, chanting "Free Bobby!" "Free Ericka!"

Some carrying red banners, the marchers grouped at New Haven's Beaver Pond Park. A heavy set, thick jowled black cop led the parade down past the Yale Coop, stopping at intersections ignoring the camera men. The line stretched back, ten or twelve abreast for a quarter of a mile.

A Tass correspondent, Alexei Voronin, on a special pass from New York, hurried ahead of the crowd, turning to snap a picture every now and then, moving towards the white stone Court house where Bobby Searle and Ericka Huggins are standing trial for conspiracy to murder.

As the line of marchers reached the common in front of the court house, the formation broke. An NLF flag was hoisted to half mast and the demonstrators began to run towards the corner nearest to the Court House. Police formed a barrier two deep, with the officers watching from the sidelines.

A minor scuffle was quickly subdued and the mob stared at the police, who were backs to the street, arms locked behind the back, clutching riot clubs.

The stony faced cops, some plain clothed ignored the taunts and chants, while a Black Panther spokeswoman used the podium loud speaker to warn the shifting crowd not to do anything until "told."

"We're going to form a line, by two's, and march around the Court House, that symbol of injustice, and sing until, like the walls of Jericho, the court house walls crumble," shouted the girl, the veins in her skinny neck straining to give bit to her words.

* * * * * *

Walking past the "Spot Where the Knights of Columbus was formed in 1882", two well-attired men watched the carnival-like assemblage of students, panthers, people and police, scoffing that "they are all communist bastards, that's all!"

I told the Tass correspondent and his partner about the old man, over coffee in the local Rexall's Drug Store. The reporter, who graduated from University of Moscow and had been assigned to the States nine months earlier laughed.

He explained that he had received a special travel permit to go beyond the mandatory 45 miles from New York limit strapped on him by our government, the day before.

We talked briefly about how stupid it was to set limits on correspondents, but he explained that most of his work was done in New York. After exchanging crowd estimates, I left wondering whether the F.B.I., which keeps tabs on the Soviet correspondents, had taken my picture and filed it under "Communist Sympathizer."

* * * * * *

Both the police and the demonstrators seemed satisfied with the walk around the Court house, which at times turned into a smake dance. The whole idea behind the gathering was to "demonstrate and march", not to confront. A representative from a local labor union's committee on Black Affairs pledged the support of "10,000 workers" to those trying to place pressure on authorities to drop charges against Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins. One of the woman, involved in the take-over of a Harvard building to be used as a "Women's Center", read a letter of support.

The demonstration was characterized by incessant chanting of slogans and "revolutionary" songs. The atmosphere was that of a high school football rally, with the home team berating the visitors. Little children, propped on bicycles, stood close to the police line throwing taunts and epithets in subdued shouts. The police spaced along the sides of the Court House, as the demonstrators walked by in pairs, showed little more intelligence in their caustic remarks.

* * * * * *

New Haven will survive the trial of Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins because the people of New Haven probably don't care one way or the other about the jailed Panthers. No mention of the demonstration was made in the **New Haven Register**. The old drunks sitting in the public Men's Room underneath the City Hall didn't even bother to venture out into the cold afternoon as the rally reached its noisy peak.

America's institution, its courts, won't be falling in the wake of demonstrating citizens. Just as Yale survives in the midst of the drab city of New Haven, maintained and guided by tradition and the rich men it serves, so the trial of Bobby and Ericka will be decided and made to stand.

Perhaps the outcome will bring justice, perhaps not.



Don Glickstein

It Finally Hits You

For most of us, the Indo-Chinese war is a word which we answer, "That's nice. I know it's bad, but what else is new?"

From time to time, however, it hides itself in letters from brothers or in still battle-jumpy veterans or in photographs of weeping parents or in the lines of the endless newsprint it has produced. Then, it jumps on you from behind, and claws your vision, and twists your stomach inside and out.

"**I Lost Photographers Presumed Dead**" was the headline on page six of the March 3 **Times**.

Kent Potter, from UPI, was but four years older than I and unmarried.

Henri Huet, a French-Vietnamese, had spent the last twenty-two years photographing his country's destruction.

Keisaburo Shimamoto, from Japan, was freelancing in Vietnam for **Newsweek**. "His wife lives in Tokyo," the obit read.

Larry Burrows, a resident of Hong Kong, wantedtolive "to be around to photograph both South and North Viet Nam in peaceful times." He wrote, "I was born in blitz-torn London" and he explained his desire to "shock the uninterested into realizing and facing the horrors of the Viet Nam war."

In my life, I have been a journalist, standing at one time with Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, Bernadette Devlin, and Edward Kennedy. The American, the French-Vietnamese, the Japanese, the resident of Hong Kong--they too, were journalists, standing with men of equal history.

But they are dead, and I live. And what shakes me up is that the difference between us is merely luck.

* * * * *

Behind the Times

--It's true what Agnew and others have been saying--that youth today doesn't have anyone to respect and look up to. Muhammud Ali is the latest victim, but perhaps more tragic than all the other heroes that have died. Ali fell from his Shakespearean pedestal because of his own devices. Like MacBeth, he left fighting, and somehow Duncan just isn't the man that MacBeth was.

--Hyperkinesis is a nervous disease afflicting more than a million children. Its symptoms are "ants-in-the-pants" and a short attention span. In a school, these characteristics can be deadly, and a Department of Health, Education, and Welfare panel has recently recommended the use of amphetamines to "control" hyperkinetic children. Certainly, there is enough controversy on the use of these drugs--even if they are used under carefully controlled conditions--to warrant more careful study than the HEW panel gave it. At any rate, drugs on children should never be used without the permission of the parents. This has not been done in the past.

--The New York City School System found itself a couple of weeks ago with a $40 million dollar deficit. Because it was broke, the Board of Ed said that it would have to fire hundreds of teachers. Now, the Controller, Abraham Beame says that he can find the money by transferring $25 million dollars of this year's expenditures into next years budget, thereby creating a bilateral authorized appropriation in accordance with Section 1704 of Chapter 649 of the state education law. The only problem is that the fiscal year doesn't end until July when New York City is expected to sink under the weight of the nearly completed World Trade Center.

Letters To The Editor

Spare the Budget, Spoil the T.A.

To the Editor:

I would like to make an urgent announcement to all graduate students at the University. The University administration has informed department heads that funds for teaching assistantships may be cut by 50% for the upcoming academic year. This situation creates a critical financial crisis for TA's already burdened with serious financial difficulties. The cut, if implemented, will mean a drastic reduction in the number of TA's on campus next fall or an equally unacceptable decrease in the present poverty-level salary scale of graduate students. (While the University has established a figure of $3,200 per year for teaching assistants many make much less.) Moreover, the scope of the problem has been substantially magnified by the fact that federal funding, formerly a fairly lucrative source of funds for graduate students, has been sharply curtailed.

The administration, in characteristic fashion, is justifying this policy in terms of its ritual pronouncement of the "serious financial plight of the University." The "plight," however, does not entail salary cutbacks for faculty, staff or the upper-echelon administrators charged with the agonizing mission of eliminating our jobs and/ or reducing the level of our rather precarious standard of living.

To be sure, the University may indeed confront a paralyzing financial condition created by budget cuts in the state legislature. But if this is the case, the administration has a clear obligation to apportion the burdenequallyamong ALL members of the academic community rather than singling out its most weakly organized and vulnerable segment.

Past experience with the University administration quite clearly indicates it will not deal seriously with our problems unless it is confronted with an effectively organized opposition possessing the resources to apply pressure in the appropriate situation. The Graduate Senate is therefore sponsoring a general meeting for all graduate students to discuss the situation and develop strategies to forestall ANY reduction in funding. The meeting will take place on **Monday, March 15, at 8 PM in Thompson 104.** I urge you to attend.

Daniel J. Collins
President
Graduate Student Senate

Marionettes

Dear Students:

The idea of a Co-op Bookstore is dead. The Student Senate Services Co-op Bookstore Committee has been dissolved due to lack of sustained interest among the students in changing the bookstore through student effort. Many people complain about the bookstore but we found that very few are willing to try to remedy the situation through some work. You may try complaining directly to the bookstore (if you can spare the energy) but remember that you are only one of thousands who use the bookstore and will be considered as such. The Co-op Bookstore Committee found the Campus Center Administration quite helpful.

Your student government organizations desperately need people willing to donate some of their time if you expect anything to be accomplished. If you don't know how to resolve your gripes go to the Bitch Day run by the Student Senate Services Committee in April. If you don't follow up your complaints with action you deserve to be manipulated by the University.

M. Karen Jacobson

Women Are...

To the Editor:

I had a rather unique experience during a recent afternoon spent on the lower level of the Campus Center. I was casually non-viewing a television program, when a slovenly-attired, long-haired individual approached me. I immediately classified him as a freak, which is cool because my initial judgement of anyone is readily influenced by their exterior.

When he started rapping to me, I quickly detected a Bronx accent, which upon further inquiry, turned out to be genuine. The major theme of our conversation was how he gets a real charge out of the chicks on our mud-slung campus, and I must admit, I have to concur with him.

There are basically two types of chicks here; the vogue and the hippie vogue. Of course, there are modifications, but both these girls will start out each morning in front of a mirror, whether it be the dorm, Puffton Village, or wherever checking their attire and hair (just like in high school) to make sure they are "presentable". In 1971 that presentation has to be unruly and unkempt just enough, but not so much that someone will question the sincerity of their appearance, or worse yet, their personal hygiene. These **people** saunter along in their feminine new construction boots (which of course were purchased to cope with the terrain). They attend classes, make sure they are seen in the Hatch at least every other day and eagerly anticipate the weekend. This is when they will have to endure the horror of a local Friday night party in order to obtain a Saturday night date.

I realize that some women's lib advocates will probably respond vehemently to the thoughts presented here from the liaison of two strangers. However,, readers, take note that what is represented is only one small part of the stage microcosm of four years at UMass. Or, better yet, think of the line from a Neil Young cut "Cowgirl in the Sand"-- "It's the woman in you that makes you want to play this game."

Name Withheld By Request

—You're Welcome

To the Editor:

Kenneth Clark, the author of "Civilization", says what we should show more of toward each other is kindness. The Collegian (like any newspaper only mirroring the community it serves) is a daily collection of bitterness.

Alex Wenner
(Goodell staff)

Thank You—

To the Editor:

I was elated to see the Collegian finally carrying some good poetry. The Monday, March 8th issue carried a poem "Progression", by Doug Loux. It was both moving and inspiring. To be able to express so beautifully, with just three words, the future we are making for ourselves! Think about it!

I consider myself very fortunate. I personally know the author, a man of foresight and warmth, and after spending all of Satuday night listening to him I feel that he has an exciting future as a poet. He has an unbelievable capability of expressing himself in short succinct statements.

George Loasby

It Still Hurts

To the Editor:

I would just like to say that I can't wait for the day that everyone stops looking at the stereotypes of groups to which people belong. I am talking about people who look down on certain majors--home economics in particular.

Ever since I decided to go into fashion merchandising, I have met a variety of unfavorable reactions. Comments such as "fourth in her class and she majors in home economics!" and "they're teaching that in college now?" are not my idea of ways in which to talk about a person's future.

My friends, who are not guilty of this but have to put up with my complaints about it, have told me that people do this because they don't understand what home ec is like. All they know is that it is the course that girls in high school take because they are supposedly too stupid to take anything else. They don't realize that our courses aren't gut courses--we have to have a few brains, too. Another thing that they don't realize is that I can use what I learn in my courses every day. Can the same be said about other majors? And I know that home ec isn't the only major that has to put with this attitude. My roommate, who is a phys. ed. major, suffers the same problems.

I realize that what people think of my major is not the most important thing in the world, but it still hurts. Lack of understanding other people as individuals is a major problem in our country today. Wouldn't we all be better off if everyone tried to understand others instead of laughing at them?

Chris Higgs

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit of these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

Editorial Points

According to Colonel Oran K. Henderson, who was testifying at the trial of Lt. Calley, Gen. William Westmoreland sent what was described as a "congratulatory message" to the troops that participated in the assaults on My Lai.

* * * * *

Crooner Bing Crosby is the leader of a group of West Coast businessmen calling themselves "The Prisoners of War Release Movement" whose purpose is to purchase the release of American POW's. The US govenment, while not condoning the action, does not intend to block this new form of Dollar Diplomacy. Who says they're not open-minded?

* * * * *

In a recent FBIcontroversy, director J. Edgar Hoover was charged with sending out-of-favor agents to Butte, Montana. This caused an uproar in Washington especially among that State's two Senators, Mike Manfield and Lee Metcalf. In response, Mansfield stated that, "Butte is an oasis, I met my wife there... There is great hunting, good fishing and very little crime."

* * * * *

The quote of the week, although you've probably heard it a thousand times, bears repeating. In the words of our inimitable President, "War is necessary to achieve peace." That's a pleasant thought.

Ali vs. Frazier

The indifferent man did not look too happy, so I asked him, "What seems to be the problem, man?"

"Well, I am very uptight these days," he replied, "and I want an outlet for my aggressive tendencies, but I can't seem to find a subject on whom I could take out my anger."

"That's no problem I told him. "Why don't you go and see a Western movie, I am sure that you will feel much better after you've had a shot of John Wayne."

"I already did that", he said calmly. "It didn't help. It only increased my desire for more violence."

By this time I began to realize that the "Indifferent Man" was indeed serious about his predicament. He seemed to have fallen victim of external violence-proned stimuli that steered his 'Mark I' personality, but he seemed to be sharpening his Internal desire for violence also by demanding more. Obviously one was dependent on the other but the 'Indifferent Man' did not know which one was more within his reach to control--the external or the internal.

"Why don't you go to Vietnam?" I suggested very seriously since this is a meeting ground for both the external and internal stimuli for violence.

"Are you kidding?" he looked at me questioningly. "I'll get my head shot off. I am no guinea-pig. Why should I fight someone else's war, when the Vietnamization plan,-or is it Laotian plan,-these days is working so well, ahead of schedule as a matter of fact"-----

The discussion was getting too political, besides Vietnam was no more an issue any more, since the Vietnamese national character has been boosted to meet the U.S. national standard of violence. Recent South Vietnamese threats to No. Vietnam is indicative of this fact.

I tried to change the subject from political to semi-political topics.

"Since you have to get an immediate gratification for your actions I think the perfect solution for you, (and it is the in-thing these days) would be to hijack a plane to Cuba."

"But I am not a Cuban and I am not sympathetic to their cause---I mean I am not too concerned about them because the U.S. government is doing all it can to give their cause all the publicity it can, and therefore to embarrass Castro's government."

"Don't you have a sports car?" I did not want to give up, "You know one of those cars, that comes with the sex-appeal toothpaste."

The indifferent man had started to become different now.

"Man—do you know what you are talking about?" he asked angrily and giving me one of those looks which the professors give you when handling your exam back in which you did not do very well.

"Well, the toothpaste comes with the car in case you have to flash the sexy million dollar smile while overtaking," I told him. The indifferent man was furious by now.

"You self-appointed so-called leaders," he was saying. "All you can do is be cynical,-You don't represent the majority anyway. You are the destroyers and not the builders."

He got up and went away and I lost a good coffee time acquaintance. "The demolition expert is never the best architect. Planners must take over the job from the demolition expert."

But the indifferent man did not wait to hear this. I was indeed disappointed that he did not bear me out because I was going to very honestly suggest to him that he get hold of two guys, pay them a handsome amount of money and ask them to knock each other out--but be sure not to kill each other, because humanity cannot be so cruel as to allow that; they can do all that they could, but they must not hit below the belt, they must fight within an enclosed space and with specific time limitations.

My coffee hour acquaintance would have surely laughed and asked--"But why would these two guys fight if they don't have anything against each other personally?"

And I would have surely replied--"They just did in Madison Square Garden." The roaring public and the excessively pounding hearts round the world over ruled my adquaintance objection, but instead they went right ahead to give vent to their assimilation of violence and called it "a great show."

I was too unhappy, but I had lost one acquaintance and discovered many millions more.---"PEACE".

Khalid Mirza

Lesson

To The Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the person who stole $30 from my unattended wallet during the Mon. night Boogie. I realize that he was trying to teach me the first law of Capitalism: "Never Trust Anyone."

What was it Mr. B. Zimmerman said: "To live outside the law you must be honest."

Bob Zelman

Education Commission Reports:

Campus Bill of Rights Urged

CHICAGO (AP)—The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education said yesterday many Americans have mistakenly interpreted campus dissent as disruption and called for a bill of rights and responsibilities for all schools.

The commission also urged administration to maintain constant liaison with police to prevent disorders.

Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California and chairman of the group that prepared the report, told a news conference that the report was being issued at this time because "many campuses are engaged in drawing up codes...and we are in a period of peace."

But he added, "I don't think anyone can conclude that campus unrest is all over...My view is that there is a higher level of dissatisfaction among students than ever in history."

The report noted that "the campuses in recent years have been in the greatest turmoil in all their history over three centuries."

The report's three chief recommendations urged the adoption by all campuses of a "Bill of Rights and Responsibilities," the developement of contingency planning for disruptive emergencies and the creation of effective judicial procedures.

"Too many members of the campus have been reluctant to give up the myth of uninterrupted serenity and thus too few campuses have adequately thought through the handling of emergencies," the report said. Close contact must be maintained between the campus on the one hand and the police and the courts on the other, the report said.

A MODEL BILL of rights to clarify areas of responsibilities and understanding was proposed because:

"Faculty responsibilities have been less clearly set forth than faculty rights."

"Student rights have often been less carefully established than student responsibilities."

"The appropriateness of political action on a campus by whomever, but particularly by the institution and its component parts, has not been sufficiently defined."

"Too much has been left to oral tradition. More people need to know more precisely what is expected of them."

The report was the second on campus unrest by a major study group. It generally endorsed the previously released study of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest (Scranton Commission).

THE CARNEGIE report said "Most campus protest has taken the form of dissent, not disruption. However, there has been some tendency in the public reaction to protest activity as well as disruption. The American public seems to show limited tolerance for mass protest activities, even when these are within the bounds of the law.

"This substantial disapproval suggests that many Americans may not distinguish sufficiently between organized dissent and disruption."

The report recommends that evaluation and response to events on a campus be based on the distinction between dissent and disruption."

Dissent "lies at the foundation of a university," and "organized dissent and protest activity within the law are basic rights which must be protected on campus," the report said.

Disruption was defined as activity "which interfers with the rights of others...based on coercion and sometimes violence...utterly contradictory to the values and purposes of the campuses."

The commission also said: "The view that a campus is some kind of sanctuary from the law has been held for too long by too many."

"We recommend that significant actions which could be construed as violations of the general law be handled by the outside courts...Campus authorities have an obligation to report significant violations of the general law."

Kerr said, "We suggest that campuses maintain constant liaison with police as to when police will come in and how they will conduct themselves."

He added, "We regret the necessity for all this, but the fact is that campuses are bigger, there is less consensus among members of the campus and there are more confrontations by students and ousiders."

Ecological Conference To Be Held In Wakefield

Advance registrations are now being accepted for "Engineering for the Environment," a conference on technology's impact on environmental quality May 6 and 7 at the Colonial Statler Hilton Inn in Wakefield.

The conference is being held in conjuction with the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE). It is jointly sponsored by MSPE, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and the University of Massachusetts through its Technical Guidance Center for Industrial Environmental Control.

Speakers will be educators, researchers, and government and industrial officials. They will discuss basic ecological concepts and will examine two specific areas of environmental concern in depth--city transportation and industrial recycling.

Further information is available from Thomas M. Lemons, MSPE, Room 407, 27 School St., Boston, 02108.

Soc. 101 Exam Wed.

The Introductory Sociology mid-term exam will be given March 17, 1971 Wednesday, at 6:30 P.M. The make-up will be announced in lecture. There will be no lecture on Tuesday, March 16.

Assignment for March 16 is due on March 18. Be sure to report to the proper room promptly. Test room assignments for discussion sections may be picked up in Machmer Hall, W-31.

Fraternity Re-paints Building

In five hours thirty brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega used thirty gallons of paint to cover the basement and walls and ceilings in one of the buildings at Belchertown State School.

This basement will be used for special learning and training programs for the children.

With white walls and ceilings, five cheerfully colored cubicles were painted to welcome the children, rather than the dusty bare cement that covers most cellars.

The brothers performed this work (on Saturday March 6 and 13) as one of their many service projects on campus and in the community. Other projects include Las Vegas Night, Used Book Exchange, Amherst Fair and old age home visits on Easter Sunday.

Immunization Clinic Hours Announced

Due to the increased volume of immunizations given during the spring months, March 31 to May 27, the immunization clinic hours will be Wednesday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. During this time period visits to the immunization clinic **will be by appointment only. Call 5-0057.**

Yellow fever immunizations, as usual, will be given **only** between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Teaching Assistants!

The Administration is contemplating a 50% cut in funds for TA's

- The University Administration has informed department heads that funds for TA's may be cut by 50% for the upcoming academic year.
- The cut if implemented, will mean a drastic reduction in the number of TA's on campus next fall or an equally unacceptable decrease in the poverty-level wages of graduate students.
- The University may indeed face a paralyzing financial condition due to budget cuts in the state legislature but if this is the case the administration has a clear obligation to apportion the burden equally among ALL the members of the academic community rather than singling out its most weakly organized and vulnerable segment.
- The Graduate Student Senate is sponsoring a general meeting of all graduate students tonight to organize TA's and discuss strategies to forestall any cut.

Organize to save your job

GENERAL MEETING OF ALL TA'S

TONIGHT 8 p.m. THOMPSON 104

Vt. Group To Fight Atomic Power Plant

Anthony J. Roisman of Washington, D.C. will represent the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution before the Atomic Energy Commission at the Vermont Yankee hearing for the Agency's Vernon, Vermont plant on April 13. The Coalition will endeavor to raise all vital questions concerning radiological health and safety, engineering safety and environmental impact of the plant. Expert witnesses will be asked to testify on issues which will be indicated at a preliminary hearing in Brattleboro.

Since the Vernon atomic reactor is located on the Connecticut River, it is anticipated that New Hampshire, which owns the river, will be involved in the hearing. The Vermont Water Resources Board has issued a permit to Vermont Yankee which allows the water temperature to be raised 6 degrees higher than the amount allowed by the Federal Water Quality Agency and by the New England River Basins Commission. This discrepancy may well constitute a basis for an objection to the permit for thermal effluents by New Hampshire.

Massachusetts may also be involved in the hearing since Connecticut River water, containing radioactive substances, will be diverted from the river 14 miles below the plant into the Quabbin Reservoir. From there drinking water will be supplied to the Greater Boston area of about 1.8 million people.

The Coalition was organized in Brattleboro on February 6 and its members include scientific and legal experts as well as many concerned local citizens. At its organizing meeting last month members of the Coalition stated that the raising of vital questions about the Vernon, Vermont atomic power plant was in the public interest.

Contributions to this effort may be made payable to Wildlife Preserves Inc. and mailed to Mrs. F. Cabot Holbrook, 19 Terrace Street, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301. Contributions are deductible from taxable income to the extent provided by law. Contributors may indicate on an accompanying letter that the money is to be used for the Vernon, Vermont case.

Hamlin Dorm Goes Co-Ed

Hamlin dormitory voted last week 106-14 to change the all-male dorm to co-ed for the fall semester of this year. The dorm, which started it's co-ed drive last November, will send its proposal to the Trustees for approval early this week.

Open House for interested female students will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights. 8-11 p.m. in the Hamlin lobby.

The committee at Hamlin will be accepting applications until April 17. Anyone who can't make the open house this week can call either Frank in 220 at 5-2932 or Don at 5-2720.

Schedule Changed

An adjusted schedule for Dick Gregory's visit to UMass tomorrow has been announced.

At 3:30 to 5:00 a reception open to the general University community will be held in the Colonial Lounge. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. After the lecture Black students are invited to meet and talk with Dick Gregory at the Cultural Center in Mills House.

Notices

ACTION LAB:
Big Brothers: Anyone interested in being a Big Brother to Boys in Northampton Area, please call Jim at 665-3091.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Brotherhood meetings at Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. tonight.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
Dr. W. Lands of Michigan Univ. will speak on "Metabolism of Unsaturated Fatty Acids" today at 4 p.m. in Peters Aud of Goessmann Lab.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS:
There will be a mass meeting on Tuesday, March 16th in Thompson 106 at 6:30 to 7:30. Agenda will include Fall course proposals, upcoming high school interviews, etc.

EDUCATION UNDERGRADS.
All Elementary & Secondary students are urged to attend a meeting held by the S.N.E.A. & Counseling Dept. today at 7 p.m. in Educ. Aud.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The nominations of officers for next year will take place in the Bristol Essex Dining Rooms in the S.U. Tues. at 7:30 p.m.

I.Y.I.:
What Happens When you put Krishnamurti, Zen, Teilhard de Jardin, Buddhism, Jesus, the Urantia Book and others in the same room. We don't know, but we're willing to find out. Come help us. Rm 904-08 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE:
There will be a meeting today in Rm 178 of the C.C. for all those interested in Baba, religion and drugs.

OUTING CLUB:
Meeting tonight in Rm 165 of the C.C. at 6:30 p.m. All those going to Virginia should attend.

SKI MAKE UPS:
All ski make ups should be completed today & or Tues. March 16th. Ski buses leave Boyden today at 12:20 p.m., Tuesday, March 16th at 8 a.m. & 12:20 p.m.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:
Special meeting tonight at 7 p.m. instead of the regular Tuesday meeting. Come to the Women's Center at Free University and discuss the Bridal Fair and its implications. All women welcome.

LOST.
Dark brown suede coat with economics quiz in pocket lost about 2 weeks ago in Dining Commons No. 9 please call 546-5136.

1 sterling silver female signe earring lost between S.W. & Morrill. Sentimental value. Return to Vicki 6-8276

FOUND
Brown rimmed male's glasses in Colidge Lobby Friday night. Call Lynn at 546-8049.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

The Amherst Tower Delivers!
CALL 549-1115
or
549-1116
Sun. - Thurs. 6 - 11 p.m.
PIZZAS ● COLD SUBS
Sandwiches, Canned Soda

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University Music Theatre presents
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One of the great successes of the century in a fully-staged production!
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Telephone 545-0202

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Brand new Soligor f/4.5 auto 90-230 zoom telephoto. Never used and in original condition. T-4 mounts fits any SLR Camera; Minolta T-4 mounts incl. Asking $125, will haggle. Call 6-8216. tf3-15

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FOR SALE — AUTOS

'65 Ford Galaxie 6 cyl., standard, excellent condition, only 38,000 mi. Call 256-6651 after 6 p.m. and all thru weekend. $775.00. tf3-15

Must sell '68 Cortina, antomatic, disc brakes, 26 mpg, good mechanical condition, only 15,000 mi. Best offer over $900. Call 546-6728. tf3-16

'66 Ford custom 500, V8, auto. trans., P.S., Radio and Heater, new w.w. and batt., good running cond. Asking $675. Call after 6 p.m. 253-6359. tf3-16

Trusty '63 Ford Falcon Wagon, body fair. Gets me to and from work every day this winter. Asking $150. 549-0634 evenings. tf3-18

Portable Party — '66 VW Bus, rebuilt engs., gas heater, 4 extra tires, exc. cond. $1600. 584-7277. Ideal for camping, clandestine pot parties, etc. tf3-16

64 Pontiac, auto., power steering, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8153. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3148. tf3-16

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf3-22

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TYPING — Theses, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-14

TYPING WANTED — Good typist, 6 years experience secretarial background. Must work at home. Reasonable rates. Call 665-3429. tf3-18

WANTED

A house to rent wanted by six quiet undergrads for next school year and perhaps longer. Call Joe at 546-5197 or Steve/Skip 546-5188. tf3-17

1 Bedroom Apt. to rent beginning May or June. Call 532-9188 after 8:30. tf3-10

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $161 mo. Near Campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-2916 after 5. tf3-31

Available April 1 — beautiful two bedroom all electric apartment, excellent location. Ideal for couple or three students sharing expenses. Call 253-3979 evenings. tf3-19

4 rooms, modern, dishwasher, $155. Utilities included. Available immediately. Sunderland (10 min. from Univ.) Call 665-3602. tf3-18

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To sublet — 1 bedroom apartment at Cliffside, all utilities included. Option of furniture, air conditioning, and renewing lease after September. Available June 1. Call 665-3203. tf3-19

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STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call Steve 549-1307 or Brian 549-3963 3 1,2,5,8,9,12,15,16

NIT BUS TICKETS

Charter bus tickets for NIT available at Student Union Ticket Office. Buses leave from Amherst, Boston, Springfield and Worcester — sponsored by Student Senate Transit Service. tf3-19

Apt. Available Spring Vac.

Need a place to stay during spring vacation? Wanted 1 or 2 responsible persons to rent apartment over vacation week $15.00 per person, 2 beds. Please call after 10 o'clock p.m. 253-3209. tf3-15

LOST

Would the people who took a small gray fleer cat on Sat. from Puffton Vil. return it to Apt. 342. tf2-15

Lost — Minolta 16EE Camera on third floor men's room, Engineering Lab. Call Tom at 665-1918 or 665-2558. tf3-16

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted at Squire Village in Sunderland on 116. Incl. all utilities, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carp., only $65. Available Apr. 1. Call 665-2005. tf3-15

Now is the time to reserve a space for next year in Puffton Vil. Partially, furn., fully equipped. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

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RIDERS WANTED

Will take 3 riders to D.C. Leave 19, return 28. Will do all driving, share expenses. Call Bonnie 6-7396. tf3-17

PERSONAL

Beware — Beware — the Chinese Hammer Man from Hamlin is on the rage. 3-15

I love you Roxanne and Lockside. 3-15

A.S.P.I.R.E. is still looking for people who have had either abortions or vasectomies. If you are willing to talk about your experience please call A.S.P.I.R.E. at 545-0360 or come to E31 Mach. tf3-17

HELP

Help! I need one dozen black Bolte for March 16-18 for art experiment. Guarantee return in perfect condition. Call Carol at 549-1645 tf3-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Balto., Md. Mar 18 or 19. Will share driving and expenses. Call Skip 6-8189. tf3-18

Ride wanted to Florida for spring vacation. 2 males, will share expenses. Call Steve, Rm. 113, 546-6703, 665-8292. tf3-17

DICK GREGORY SPEAKS

In the SU Ballroom

Tuesday, March 16

At 8 p.m.

Brought to you by the Distinguished Visitors Program

Board Denies Petition To Remove Fraternity

A citizen petition to oust a University of Massachusetts fraternity from residential area was denied by the Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals last night.

More than two hours of testimony was heard by the board on a petition of Robert McClung, Henry VanRoekel and Robert Whitney to overturn a ruling by the Amherst Building Inspector, which stated that the recent occupancy of the Elm St structure by a UMass. Fraternity was not in violation of town bylaws.

McClung contended that though they had lived in relative harmony with the fraternities in the past, its present use as such was "in violation of the intent and the letter of the bylaws," and that the structure should be returned to a residential zone.

The fraternity "works a serious hardship on the homeowners of the area and is detrimental to the quality of the area," McClung maintained.

He presented to the board a petition opposing the fraternity on the basis of its alleged violation of zoning bylaws, signed by 86 residents "of the immediate area."

She quoted UMass Dean William Field as saying that if the town didn't approve of the use, the lease held by the fraternity would not be binding.

Dean Field was also quoted as saying that there were many available rooms on the campus at the present time.

Speaking against the petition, George H. Reed of the Environmental Health and Safety Office at UMass said that the sprinkler system which had been recommended by his office was just that the not a requirement.

UMass Dean Field told the board that the university has the right to inspect the premises of fraternities periodically and that they expect to do it.

"If this is a legal location, I can't think of a better group of men than those in it now," Dean Field stated.

Julius Lester Speaks Here Tomorrow

Nationally known political activist and writer Julius Lester will meet with students at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16th, in the Black Cultural Center at Mills House.

Lester, a former SNCC organizer and long-time activist among black people in the deep south, will be on campus in connection with a possible appointment to the Department of Afro-American Studies.

Lester's scholarly interests center around Black Culture and Political History. He is the author of a number of books in this area. Among his works are **Look Out Whitey, Black Power Gon' Git Yo' Momma, To Be A Slave, Revolutionary Notes, Black Folk Tales and Search For The New Land.**

He is also an interpreter of Black Music and has recorded two albums of folk blues on the Vanguard Label. His books have won a number of awards and have been translated into 5 languages.

Lester has spoken widely at universities in the United States and Africa.

Draft Fight Topic On Focus Tonight

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMUA's "Focus" program will highlight discussion of the growing anti-draft movement in the United States, as the time approaches for Congress to vote on draft extension. The Selective Service Act of 1967 expires on July 1, 1971, but a vote on draft extension in some form is expected before the end of March.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's special guest on tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be UMass sophomore Arlen Brunson of the Western Massachusetts Committee to Repeal the Draft.

Areas to be covered in tonight's discussion include: arguments for draft repeal versus arguments for draft reform, the proposal for National Service, the positions of New England senators on draft appeal, present draft legislation in Congress, and lobbying tactics.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM and call in their questions at 545-2425 or 545-2876.

UMass Flying Club Announces Winner

First prize in the UMass Flying Club raffle was a round-trip for two to Nassau, Bahamas, won by Jack Appel of 18 Nutting Avenue.

The second prize was an added feature compliments of Mrs. Sue Stidham. She will be taking Carol Bowen of Williamsburg and two of her friends for a flight to any destination within an hour of UMass. Mrs. Stidham, who is a member of the Flying Club, will be using her own plane.

The Flying Club also announces the election of a new administration. John Hrenchuk was elected president, Jean Emery, vice-president; Dennis Klingelhofer, treasurer; and Tom Durso, safety officer.

In coming weeks the club will construct a Chanute-type glider that will enable one person to glide for approximately fifty feet under his own power.

The next meeting of the Flying Club will be April 7 in the Campus Center.

Prof. Power's Eng. 274 Film "A Place in The Sun" Has Been Cancelled

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67 Ford Wagon, Yellow	1495 00
67 Ford Wagon Blue	1795 00
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65 Pontiac, Green	795.00
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Listen for the sounds of love...

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In a plea for help from someone who needs it? In a dialogue between students and the Establishment? In a talk session for a marriage-on-the-rocks? At a Catholic Mass conducted in an Episcopal Church?

You'd be surprised.

The sounds of love are everywhere — anyone can hear them. If they *listen*.

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Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 114
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Women Gymnasts Split Tri-Meet

The UMass Women's Gymnastics team suffered its second defeat of the season last Saturday to Springfield in a tri-meet held at UMass. In the same competition they came back to defeat Towson College.

A full capacity crowd was on hand to watch this exciting three way battle between three fine women's gymnastics teams.

From the outset it was clear that the meet would end up to be a closely fought battle between UMass and Springfield. UMass got off to a slim lead in the floor exercise, as Anne Burmeister of UMass came in first with 8.8 points, followed by Kate Rafferty and Judy Markell from Springfield College. The event score was UMass 24.85, Springfield 24.40 and Towson 21.90.

In sidehorse vaulting, Springfield more than made up the difference. Luci Miller from Springfield and Margie Combs from UMass tied for first with 8.9 points. Patti Corrigan from Springfield was third at 8.6 with Dotty Raugh of Towson fourth, 8.5.

At haltime Springfield was in the lead with 49.6 points, UMass was second with 48.5 and Towson was last at 43.15.

The balance beam brought several surprises. The usually steady and high scoring UMass girls had many major breaks which helped Springfield College increase its lead. The event was won by Miss Rafferty of Springfield with 8.4 points. Tied for second were Linda Seikunas of UMass and Miss Millers of Springfield with 8.05's.

Uneven bars followed the same pattern. Misses Burmeister and Combs took unexpected breaks and no girl on the UMass team moved above 6.8. The event was won by Miss Corrigan of Springfield who socred 8.7. Second place went to Miss Miller of Springfield and third place to Candy Normile from Towson.

The final score for the competition was Springfield 96.95, UMass 91.55 and Towson 81.70.

This loss gives the UMass girls a 6-2 record, Towson a 5-3 record and Springfield remains unbeaten at 6-0. The UMass girls will travel to Penn State this week for their last dual competition of the year.

From there the girls will advance to the Eastern Regionals where they will meet Springfield once again in a battle for the National Intercollegiates to held over Easter Weekend at Penn State.

Two years ago, UMass placed fourth in the National Collegiate Championships. Last year, though they were strong contenders for third place, the UMass girls were prevented from travelling to Utah due to lack of funds.

The scores earned by the UMass girls in the current season place the team in contention for third place again. Springfield College and Southern Illinois State College are strong contenders for the top two spots. Springfield College captured the National title in 1969. In all other years since the beginning of the championship meet the title has been held by the girls from Southern Illinois State College.

*****

The UMass women's ski team took first place in the nine team Intercollegiate Ski Conference at Mittersill.

In the slalom Heather MacConnell topped all competition with a time of 46.23 seconds. Susan Arnold was next for UMass with a time of 55.2 seconds, good for sixth place overall.

The rolls were reversed in the Giant Slalom as Miss Arnold finished first with a 57.8 second run and Miss MacConnell finished sixth in the time of 59.36.

*****

A preliminary meeting of all women interested in playing varsity softball will be held tomorrow at 4:30 in the WOPE student lounge. You don't know what you can do until you try, so come on out and get a look at the competition.

Sports Notices

P.E. 175 SKI MAKE—UP LESSONS—Ski make-ups should completed today or tomorrow. Ski buses leave Boyden today at 12:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

*****

NO FREE PLAY-There will be no free play in Boyden Gymnasium, Mon.-Fri., 4:30-6:30 p.m. March 8-19.

*****

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS-Cheerleader tryouts will be held starting on March 31st, 7:00 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling room. The tryouts are open to men and women of all classes. More information will be forth coming.

*****

SKATING SHOW-The U.S. Olympic fund-raising ice skating show will be held on Wednesday at Orr Rink with two shows at 4 and 8 p.m.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

In the past, more persons were born under Aquarius than any other zodiacal sign. Latest statistics, however, reveal that more people are born multiple births -twins -born under Gemini.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wise now to be discriminating. Some may say you are being too critical, but key is to perceive what is valid and what is sham. Face truth as it exists. This will prevent ultimate loss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low; play waiting game. Let others play their hands. Impatient associate is apt to act on impulse. You do best by holding back, observing and analyzing. Partnership may be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some forces are scattered. You will have to put puzzle pieces together. What you discover now can insure profit in future. Look and plan ahead. Perceive vast potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with changes, creative efforts, romantic interlude. Scorpio individual could play significant role. Give and receive affection. Express feelings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Foundation for future efforts can now be laid. Be aware of property values. Examine matters close to home. Protect your interests. Restless individual makes intemperate statement. Ignore it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on movement, constructive relations with neighbors, relatives. Best to do your entertaining at home. Stick to familiar ground. Don't be lured by empty promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gain indicated if you utilize creative imagination. Don't accept surface indications. Dig deep for truth. You may be pleasantly surprised as debt is paid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent personal appearance. Add to wardrobe. Make new starts in new directions. Invest in your own ideas. Stress independence, originality. Welcome challenge. Get going.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Activity indicated in connection with intriguing project. Work behind the scenes. Do what you believe is worth while. Visit individual confined to home, hospital.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Emphasis on fulfillment of desires. Progress indicated if you exude confidence. Avoid complaining - stress optimism. Scorpio person can set fine example. Accept social invitation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Goal is in sight. Sweeping change can elevate your standing. Break through the petty. Don't be dismayed by remarks of unthinking person. Do what you know must be done.

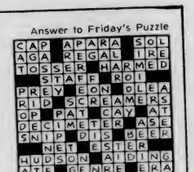
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Publishing, advertising, adding to knowledge -these are now highlighted. Abstract problems can be solved. Stress versatility. Shake off senseless fears. Gain through writing.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have appreciation for the arts, especially music and drama. You are completing an important project. You will gain recognition, with August indicated as the outstanding month of this year. Look for an end to loneliness.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

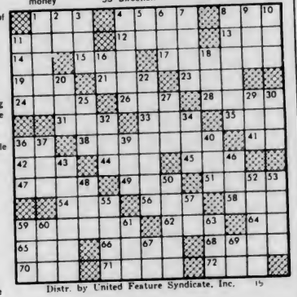


ACROSS

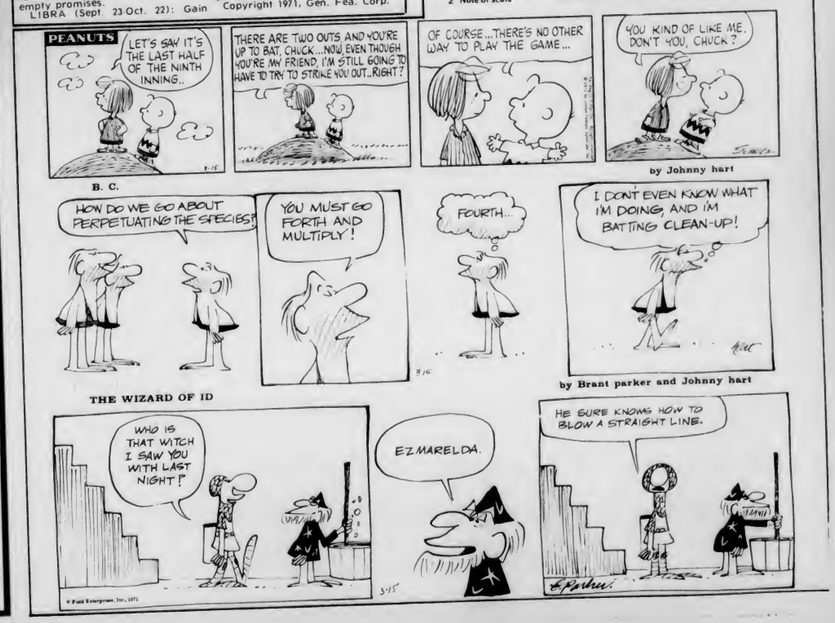
1 Cook in hot fat
4 Repast
8 Policeman (slang)
11 Region
12 River in Germany
13 Macaw
14 Symbol for cerium
15 Encountered
17 King of birds (pl.)
19 Female ruff
21 Openwork fabric
23 Obstruct
24 Girl's name
26 Corded cloth
28 Hard-wood tree
31 Obscure
33 Period of time
35 Expire
36 River in Italy
38 Windows in roof
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 Bitter vetch
44 Hawaiian rootstock
45 Mire
47 Agreement
49 Abstract being
51 Evergreen tree
54 Male sheep
56 Obtain
58 Tibetan gazelle
59 Biblical mountain
62 Tear
64 Exists
65 Soak up
66 Wampum
68 Kiln
70 Possesses
71 Rational
72 Cravat

DOWN

1 Liberated
2 Note of scale
3 Sweet potato
4 Measuring device
5 Spanish article
6 Man's nickname
7 Conduct
8 Simmered down
9 Native metal
10 Dance step
11 Land measure
16 Printer's measure
18 Ship channel
20 Goal
22 Abounding
25 Help
27 Prefix: before
29 River island
30 New Zealand parrot
32 Cleaning device
34 Limb
36 Vigor (colloq.)
37 Anglo-Saxon money
39 Fish eggs
40 Eat
43 Fragments
46 Excavate
48 Sailor (colloq.)
50 Kind of fabric
52 Din
53 Direction
55 Charts
57 Note of scale
59 Residue
60 Brown kiwi
61 Afternoon party
63 Vessel
67 Indefinite article
69 Turee toed sloth



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 15



Gymnasts Third In Easterns

By MICHAEL CUSACK
MDC Staff

The UMass varsity gymnasts closed out their competitive season with a third place finish in the Eastern League, as the 44th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League Championships were held in Curry Hicks Cage from Thurs., March 11-Sat., March 13. The three day season's finale decided individual champions, finalized League standings, and determined the League's representative to the National's, as well as selecting individuals from the East for the NCAA Championships to be held at the University of Michigan from April 1-3.

In the team championships, UMass performed as they have all season, as it scored 158.1 points, finishing behind Penn State's total of 163.55, and Springfield's 159.75. The Redmen bested teams from Army, Temple, Navy, Pittsburg, and Syracuse. As a team, UMass was a distant second to Penn State after Thursdays compulsory exercises, but finished well ahead of Springfield. However, only optional exercises were used this year in determining final standings as Springfield outscored the Redmen in this area, to give them a second place finish.

In the all-around competition, two of the six trophy winners were Redmen Tony Vacca and Norm Vexler finishing fourth and fifth respectively in this competition, as they continued to represent the Redmen well in this event. Both of these men have been a solid part of the Redmen lineup all season, as evidenced by their strong finish against established champions such as Penn State's Marshall Avener, and Temple's Ron Clemmer.

In the individual championships, UMass fared better than they have in the past as seven Redmen qualified for the finals, with four medals being won. Highlighting the individual honors for the Redmen was junior Dave Genest, who led all competitors on parallel bars with a final total of 18.15, for a first place finish. In becoming this year's Eastern League Champion, he qualified for the Nationals, and will travel to Michigan at the end of this month.

Other finalists for UMass were John Calabria on floor exercise, Danny Spier and Jay Aronstein on rings, Vexler on parallel bars, and Tom Myslicki on high bar. Vacca qualified for the finals in the long horse vaulting and horizontal bar events, but had to scratch due to a shoulder injury sustained the previous day in team competition.

Lowell Meek of Pittsburg won the floor ex title for the second year in a row, while Clemmer of Temple was second, and Springfield's captain, Ed Datti, finished third. Calabria, a junior from New York, performed consistently throughout the meet, as his 16.90 total earned him a sixth place tie with Penn State's Jerry Young.



Side horse enthusiasts were treated to quite a demonstration of ability as Navy's John Worthington easily won first. His 9.55 score in the finals was high score of the meet. Tony DeStaphano of Syracuse was second on horse, while Penn State's Avener was third.

George Statter of Syracuse easily won the still rings title, as his well-controlled routines impressed judges and spectators alike. Bill Mitchell of Penn State was second, with Glenn Williams, also of Penn State, finishing third. Aronstein, a sophmore, missed qualifying for the Nationals by .15 of a point, as he finished fourth, right behind Williams. With two years remaining, Aronstein could develop into the top ringman in the East.

Penn State's Jim Kreust won vaulting with a total of 18.275. His teammate Avener was second, .2 of a point behind, while their teammate Mike Greene was off the pace by .225 points, and had to settle for third. Just for the record, Penn State also took fourth.

Genest, who brought the house down with his double back dismount, was the highest Redman finisher, as he won parallel bars. In the awards ceremony, he was flanked on all sided by members of Penn State's team, as they took second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth in the event.

Army's Dan Pillasch won high bar with a final total of 18.15. Finishing second and third respectively were Avener and Kreust. UMass' Myslicki turned in several of his finest routines of the season as his final total of 17.125 earned him fifth place.

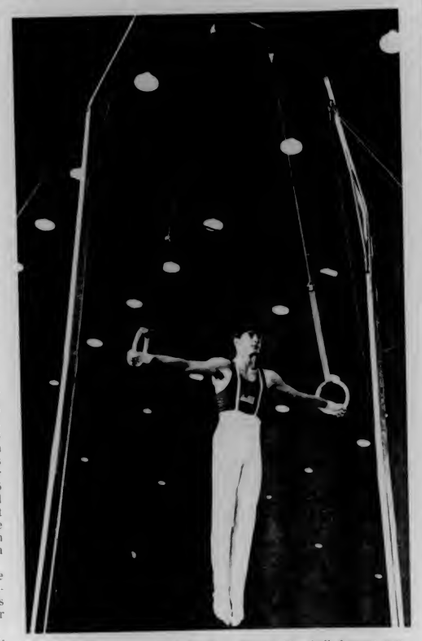
Several outstanding Redmen just missed the right to be in the finals, as their totals were barely short of the qualifying point. Finalists were those eight men who had the top averages for their combined compulsory and optional routines. Jack Berner, an outstanding floor exercise man, finished ninth after two days of competition, as his total was .025 short of the necessary mark. Rick Riley, who had trouble with his compulsory routine, despite an outstanding optional exercise was 1 short of the mark. Norm Vexler missed qualifying for rings by .05 of a point. Jay Thomsen led all competitors in the optional vault with a 9.45 score, yet missed the finals because of some trouble with his compulsory. Finally, Vacca missed high bar by .475 points.

This marks the end of the competitive season for the gymnastic team, yet daily workouts will continue in preparation for next season.

Penn State dominated competition, as was expected, and Avener dominated Penn State, which was also expected. The Nittany Lions, under Gene Whettstone, have now shared or won the League title six times in the past seven years. This year, in addition to winning the League crown, and the right to represent the EIGL in the Nationals, Penn State took three of six all-around trophies, qualified for twenty-two spots in the finals, took nineteen medals, and won nine out of twelve event totals in the compulsory and optional scores.

If Penn State as a team is amazing, their top all-around man, Marshall Avener is more so. Whettstone, who is also coach of the U.S. National Team, has developed Avener to a point where he is one of the top gymnasts in the country. A strong candidate for the '72 Olympics, he was a member of the U.S. Team to last year's World Games, and a member of the U.S. Team which hosted the Russians in an international meet last month, as shown on ABC's "Wide World of Sports." Outstanding competitor of the EIGL Championships, he easily won the all-around total. He also took fourth on floor, third on side horse, second in vaulting, third on parallel bars, and second on high bar. Only a sophmore, he will be leading Penn State's attack for a couple of years to come.

If UMass is to be in a position to meet Penn State, and defeat it, there will have to be some changes and improvements made. This year's team, though good, was not a championship team, which is what it takes.



TOP EASTERN GYMNAST-Penn State's Marshall Avener won the all-around event in this past weekend's Eastern meet. Only a sophomore, he is one of the best gymnasts in the country and a top candidate for the '72 Olympics.

Killebrew Leads Twins Over Red Sox,10-7

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)— Minnesota's Jim Kaat and Eddie Guardado combined on a four-hitter, while Harmon Killebrew belted two homers, including a grand slam homer Sunday in helping power the Twins to a 10-7 exhibition victory over the Red Sox.

Rookies Paul Powell and Glenn Ezell also homered in the Twins' 11-hit attack against four Boston pitchers. Reliefer Mike Fiore and Rico Petrocelli connected for fence-clearing belts for the Red Sox.

Fiore, filling in at first base while George Scott recuperates from a virus, put the Red Sox in front with a long drive over the scoreboard in right field in the fourth. It was his fourth hit and fourth homer of the exhibition campaign. He broke the string by later getting a single.

The Twins erased the count in their half of the inning as Powell, a highly touted young outfielder, unloaded a hard spring home run. It was the only hit allowed by Boston starter Ken Brett, who faced just batters in four innings.

The Red Sox regained the lead in the fifth on a single by Don Pavletich, a pinch triple by Tony Muser and a sacrifice fly by John Kennedy. Petrocelli made it 5-1 with a two-run homer in the sixth before the roof caved in on Boston rookie Rogelio Moret.

With one out in the sixth, a single, a walk and a safe bunt set the stage for Killebrew, who leads active American League players with nine career grand slams. Killebrew ran the count to 2-2 and then sent a drive over the left field fence for his fourth home run of the Grapefruit League season.

Boston's Gary Wagner was nicked for a run in the seventh, breaking a tie, and the Twins wrapped up the decision with four runs against southpaw reliever Sparky Lyle's ineffective pitching in the eighth. The big blow against Lyle was a three-run blast over the fence in left center by Ezell.

The Red Sox made a mild threat in the ninth, getting two runs on a double by Billy Conigliaro, a triple by Jarvis Tatum and an infield out before Stan Williams worked out of a jam. Wagner took the loss as the Boston record dipped to 6-4. Minnesota is 5-3.



DIVING STOP: UMass goalie P.J. Flaherty dives headlong to stop a shot by University of Vermont forward George Minarsky in Wednesday's 2-1 loss to the Catamounts at Burlington, Vt. Coming to Flaherty's aid are defensemen Don Lowe (left) and Brian Sullivan (right). Flaherty turned in a fine effort in a losing cause. (MDC photo by Ned Diffendale.)

Matmen at Harvard

Details Tomorrow



DEFENSEMAN TURNED GOALIE: Redmen defenseman Bob Bartholomew goes down in an attempt to block a drive by Vermont's Ted Yeates in Wednesday's Division II playoff loss. (MDC photo by Ned Diffendale.)

THANKS

From Athletic Dept.

As the close of our winter sports schedule draws near, it is timely to go on record as expressing our gratitude for the outstanding support extended all teams by Redmen fans — students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends. But especially, and certainly with no intent to diminish the importance of other parts of the program, we single out our basketball and hockey fans. The space limitations of Curry Hicks Cage for basketball, and Orr Rink for hockey, are exasperating to us as to you. Your good natured patience is to be commended. That students have formed lines as early as 3:30 P.M. for an 8 o'clock varsity game speaks eloquently to your interest and forebearance. Thanks!

Jack Canniff, Head Hockey Coach
Jack Leaman, Head Basketball Coach
Warren McGuirk, Director of Athletics
George Richason, Chairman,
University Athletic Council

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: Warm, misty. Rainbows over the Quad.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 107 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1971



LOOK AT ALL THEM GRAVES-New York has a lot of people who die every year. They have to put them someplace so they bury them in cemeteries developments like this one near Pelham Bay. Must be a great place on Halloween but then again, you'd probably get mugged. (MDC photo by David Williams)

TA's Organize To Fight Cutback

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

The Graduate Student Senate, meeting last night, resolved to organize and inform all Teaching Assistants in every department to fight possible cutbacks in funds.

A fund for the organization of graduate students, and a decision to send a delegation, headed by Collins, President of the Graduate Senate, to present President Robert C. Wood with the Senate's resolutions, were made also.

Dean Arthur Gentile of The Graduate Center, and Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Robert Gluckstern met with the assembly of graduate students concerned. Collins tried to impress them with the "disproportionate 5-6% of the University budget cut by the State."

Collins explained that "TA's have no clearly defined role in University, that they are paid from 03 (i.e. for parttime help), and that State Legislation does not appropriate money for graduate education."

His recounting of his efforts to obtain a Day-Care Center was followed by a list of resolutions submitted by members of the Economics Department. Here are the motions as amended and voted:

(1) The maximum number of students per section taught by TA's should be 25.

(2) Each TA should be guaranteed at least $3200 per year.

(3) Graduate Students now affiliated with the University should receive priority in the allocation of funds for the next academic year.

Gluckstern then took the floor, citing that the 50% cut as "an incorrect figure, that it's too early to tell how the budget will fare in the Legislature."

Dean Gentile reinforced that: "The budget allocation decisions about the TA money are left up to the Department heads." He advised Departments to give the standard $3200 to as many TA's as possible, to which he quickly added "I'm not advocating what I said."

Collins insisted: "If there is confusion it is because the Administration did not inform the TA's. We should not compromise on the cut, and we cannot wait until the budget is drawn up and the cut is made."

Other graduate students felt that "TA's must act like other small interest groups, and TA's must get the support of undergraduates." That "petitions will mean nothing to the Administration", and "the teaching load should be equalized", were thoughts also expressed.

"TA's should not seek short-term goals, the University should have TA's under contract," one student said.

Collins empasized that: "Department heads should make commitments to TA's for next year. He concluded: "It is important that we organize around a few, fundamental issues. It's a matter of self-survival."

The next meeting of The Graduate Student Senate will be March 31st.

On The Inside:

- *Dick Gregory Speaks Tomorrow* See page two
- *Littlefield Talks About Dorms* See page three



The worthy Inspector Mung, raincoat on and umbrella in hand, decided after a thorough investigation of the platform over the entrance to the Union that the brown bear had indeed been stolen. Applying his agile mind to the problem at hand, the Inspector concluded that he might as well dust the platform while he was up there.

Student Trustees Approved In State Legislature

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

The House of the Massachusetts State Legislature yesterday voted and passed House bill No. 4778 which would allow both campuses of the University of Massachusetts to choose one student representative as a full-time member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

John Olbrych, representative from Northampton, presented the bill and lobbied for it on the floor.

Little debate was carried on the issue, according to Northampton representative Edward McColgan, also a member of the Education Committee. He could not, however, reveal the exact vote count.

It was noted by Judy Gill, chairman of the USCC, that it was mainly through the efforts of Rep. Olbrych that there was so little opposition to the bill voiced at the meeting.

She said that the main concern of opponents centered about the fact that one representative to the Trustees would be allowed to each UMass campus. Several representative to the Trustees

She said that the main concern of opponents centered about the fact that one representative to the Trustees would have liked each of the State College campuses to have a representative, also, she explained.

The area of disagreement was resolved when it was pointed out that these schools have advisory commissions that meet with a Trustee member each week, Miss Gill said.

"It is unfeasible for the two UMass campuses to share one representative to the Trustees," Miss Gill said. "They have diversified problems."

"It is unfeasible for the two UMass campuses to share one representative to the Trustees," Miss Gill said. "They are so different... one being an urban, commuting school (Boston) and the other being, on the whole, residential. They have diversified problems."

Three Thousand March For Gay Law Reforms

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

A delegation of Five College Students attended a Gay Liberation march this past Sunday in Albany, N.Y. sponsored by the Gay Liberation Front of the Tri-Cities.

Three thousand people marched to show support for Homosexual Law Reform legislation now being considered by numerous state legislatures.

They marched the two miles from the Albany State University to the State Capital steps where speakers and a list of demands were heard, on Amherst Gay Liberation member said.

The demands called for a "repeal of the consentual sodomy laws", now being considered by the New York legislature; Enactment of Fair Housing and Employment for homosexuals, and repeal of solicitation, loitering, and impersonation laws.

Among the speakers was Kate Millet, author of "Sexual Politics", who said homosexuals were a "pariah class" in American society and called for a stronger feeling of gay pride. Also a California minister told of being removed from his position for being homosexual. A UMass student was among the many Gay Liberation groups who had speakers. He said, according to the GLF spokesman, that the laws in Massachusetts are much worse than those of New York.

The march occured without incident and with a fair amount of spectators. The GLF spokesman called the gathering "more liberal than radical" in its outlooks and said some of the Gay Liberation activists have stayed behind in Albany to lobby for the demands.

The GLF spokesman thought the march personally beneficial as he "completely lost" any stereotypes he had left concerning homosexuals and it gave him a "sense of pride."

Disappointing Turnout At Stockbridge Meeting

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

Only 35 students out of a total of 250 Stockbridge seniors class members showed for an open meeting called by Senior Class President Andrew Pyenson last night to discuss impending issues.

The first issue brought up before those attending was to decide whether the Stockbridge Students should have a graduation ceremony separate from that of the University. Those attending felt that a separate graduation of Stockbridge Students would be more personal than would be a graduation with 4,000 UMass students. The second issue brought up was the choice of a class gift given by Seniors to the School.

Due to the very small turnout of 35 people, it was decided that a representative of each major would distribute ballots to class members tomorrow so that a more representative number of students could vote on the main issues. Those attending favored a separate graduation but it was ruled by Pyenson that they would have to wait until tomorrow to vote.

Those attending cited several reasons for the low attendance at the meeting. One reason brought up was the fact that there is a lack of communication between students because Stockbridge lacks an adequate form of communication media. Another reason stated was that many students are apathetic, just as are members of the Senior Class of UMass. Last week only 9 members of the Senior Class turned out at a meeting to plan Senior Day.

At the close of the meeting, Pyenson said that he felt that Stockbridge should have a voice in the Student Senate and he was disappointed that their representation was taken away by the Senate at their special meeting Sunday evening.

Gregory Coffee Hour Postponed; Lecture On

Humorist Dick Gregory will visit UMass today to give a public talk in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Due to attndence at the funeral of Whitney Young, Gregory will be unable to attend the afternoon coffee hours previously scheduled, but after the lecture he will meet with Black students at the Mills House Cultural Center.

A reception for the general Univesity community will be held on Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Colonial Lounge.

The talk is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and will be broadcast live by WFCR (88.5) as part of its "Colors" program which brings its audience a reflection of the attitudes of Blacks. WFCR is the non- commercial public radio station of the Five-College Area (Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Hampshire Colleges, and the University.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Littlefield Reveals Housing Study

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

September of 1972 has been set as the occupancy deadline for ten new residence halls now being studied under the auspices of the Planning Office, according to H.S. Littlefield, Director of Planning.

The study, approved in January by the Board of Trustees, is being conducted by the Planning Office with assistance coming from an Advisory Building Committee composed of three undergraduates, two grad students, andseveral people from the administration, he said.

A student housing questionnaire, compiled last year, has served as one of the bases for the planning of the new residence halls, he explained. Students indicated in the questionnaire a preference for a new option in living styles, one not available in the 'housing index' at present. According to Littlefield, students showed a leaning towards a more personal, private environment, but indicated that housing costs should remain as fixed as possible, he added.

The PlanningOffice's answerto the problem consisted of three options, according to Littlefield. One possibility was an 'entry suite' style, similar to the Northeast dorms; another was a 'town house', with a full blown kitchen and common space; and the third was for a flat-type house, comprised mostly of singles, which would share a common kitchen with another similar house instead of relying upon a dining commons.

"Under active consideration"as the site for the new halls is Fraternity - Sorority park," Littlefield said. The park was originally planned to accomodate approximately thirteen houses, of which only three were built.

The site would be ideal because the utilities, etc., are already available for ten buildings, which would cut costs and construction time markedly, he explained.

Each building would house a maximum of sixty people, Littlefield said. Ninety five percent of the rooms would be singles or approximately 100 sq. feet. Five kitchens, each to be shared by two dorms, are also being planned, he continued.



FRATERNITY-SORORITY PARK-Proposed site for new residences.

Littlefield said the objective of the Planning Office was to create a residential rather than institutional living area. He also mentioned that he hoped that campus groups who wished to live together might gather enough people to occupy one building. This would help create a closer atmosphere than that afforded by the assignment method of housing placement, he said.

Transportation would be supplied through the campus transit service, which is expanding constantly to meet the needs of the University. Approximately 200 parking spaces, or one for every three students, have also been included in the plans.

Littlefield said that the target rent rates will be the 1970 rates plus a fixed dining commons fee. However, he added that if two houses sharing the same kitchen decided not to have a 'meal ticket' per se and voted on it, it would not be mandatory.

The proposed houses would have a maximum of three stories, with a pitched roof and a wood exterior. According to Littlefield, "taking the time frame and the housing inventory into consideration, this type of building was the most feasible."

Upon completion of this project, the Planning Office intends to study apartment-style housing for both married and single students.

Black Mass Media Services Expanding In Coverage

By BOB SCHEIR
MDC Staff

To fill the need for black-oriented programming and media training in the Pioneer Valley, Black Mass Communications is producing two radio programs and preparing additional media services for black people.

Black Mass Communications, currently housed at the WFCR offices in Hampshire house, presents two radio programs on local radio. One, Ujamaa-Drum is presented Monday, Wednesday, and Friday over WMUA, and Colors, which is presented on WFCR Tuesday and Thursday and Sunday at 7:30.

In addition to presenting it's regular programming of black music and news, the project has also broadcast speeches on campus live, such as the one by Mrs. W.E.B. DuBois, and will carry the tonight's Dick Gregory speech. It has also carried interviews with Angela Davis, and the Soledad Brothers.

The project, which began broadcasting last fall, has not yet received funding from the Student Senate, but is hoping for financial aid for next semester.

Lorin Moore, who with Gloria Bourne, Pat Gardner, and Danny Colelough produces most of the programming, explained that Black Mass Communications was designed to "fill a void in the Pioneer Valley, for news and programming designed for black people."

The six days of programming a week is now aired includes black music (including jazz as well as soul), coverage of the Ericka Huggins and Angela Davis trials, as well as the New Haven trial of Bobby Seale. The station has also presented specials on the racial conflict in Cairo, Illinois, with interviews with local officials and members of the Black United Front.

The project-which received help from a similar program presented on WBUR in Boston and the Roxbury community, is now working towards a tape library and a resources library to be set up at Amherst and Mt. Holyoke colleges. Eventually, the project is working towards a pool of resources and skills in broadcasting to fill a recognized need in the local black community.

What Do You Want To Get Married For?

Women's Liberation is planning to set up a discussion table outside the planned Bridal Fair at the Campus Center. This topic was the main source of debate at last night's Women's Liberation meeting in the Women's Center in the old bookstore.

Discussion also centered around the fact that new ideas for meetings are needed, along with more women to attend the meetings.

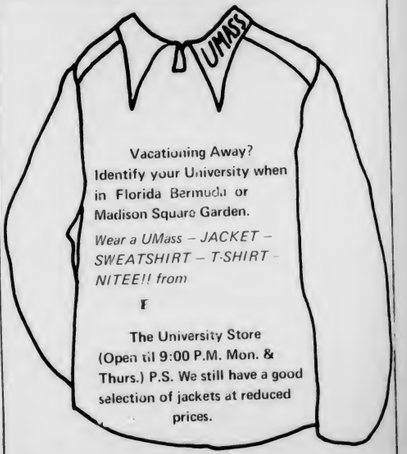
Women stressed the idea that any kind of demonstration against the Bridal Fair is not meant to ridicule their sisters, but merely to bring to their attention that companies who are sponsoring the Bridal Fair are not doing it for solely "altruistic reasons."

The next Women's Liberation meeting will be held the Tuesday after vacation at seven o'clock in the Women's Center.

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In The Nation And The World

Group Leaves Harvard Building "Get Them Out"

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-The group of women's liberationists who seized a Harvard University building nine days ago ended their occupation at 3 p.m. Monday, leaving as Cambridge police prepared to arrest them.

There were about 50 women in the group, plus a handful of children. Some carried signs that read, "We couldn't wait for you cops."

The ownmen apparently were aware that Cambridge police had been ordered by Superior Court Judge Frank W. Tomasello to remove them from the building.

Police entered the building after the group left to assess whether any damage had been done.

Earlier Monday, Judge Tomasello angrily declared, "This is a matter for the police.. a crime is being committed."

The judge commented as Harvard officials asked him for renewal of a restraining order issued one week ago against the militant band.

"I demand that the police go in and arrest them," Judge Tomasello said. He said the women's actions in seizing the building and rebuffing all efforts to induce them to leave "constitute breaking and entering, criminal trespass and possible other crimes."

"Get those bums out of there," he ordered.

The women took over the building, an architectural workshop belonging to the Harvard Graduate School of Design March 6. They demanded that Harvard allow them to set up a day care and community center.

Prof. Archibald Cox, a Harvard law professor acting as Harvard's spokesman, went to the building Sunday night and met briefly with a few militant women who were wearing "war paint."

Cox told them that "women sympathetic to your objectives" had located space in Cambridge where a day care and women's center could be established and that a private benefactor had offered to pay the rent.

When the women rejected the proposal, Cox warned them for "the last time" that the group must quit the building "before the use of police authority becomes inevitable."

Cambrdige police throughout the occupation said they would not act unless requested to do so by the university.

Harvard issued a statement which said, "The whole Harvard-Radcliffe community is relieved to know that the women have left." Police action which was planned over the weekend will be dropped, the statement said, but the University will continue with court proceedings.

House Committee Supports SST

WASHINGTON (AP)-The much-disputed supersonic civilian transport aircraft was pushed a little closer to a test takeoff Monday with House Appropriations Committee support.

By vote of 26 to 15 the committee approved the entire Nixon Administration request for continued financing of the giant project at a rate of $289.9 million for the currnt fiscal year. That's $79.9 million above an initial allotment of $210 million in an emergency bill passed last January.

Opponents of the projected 298-passenger aircraft expected to fly at a speed of 1,800 miles an hour picked up a wee bit of support in the committee.

The latest previous test vote in the committee, in May 1970, was 26 to 13 in favor of continuing work on [illegible] models for which the government already has provided about $864 million. Private industry is expected to put up about $382 million of the development cost of about $1.5 billion.

The House will consider the latest financing bill Wednesday and Thursday, and current nosecounts indicate that the measure will be sent to the Senate without major trouble.

The Senate story could be different. That body has been reluctant to approve more money for the plane and rejected all funds last year. It finally accepted a compromise carrying the emergency $210-million allotment.

Replying to claims that the big plane would pose environmental hazards with its sonic booms, the Appropriations Committee said it had complete confidence that these problems will be solved.

But the committee made it clear that future federal funds may not be used to finance commercial production. It cited government statistics claiming that the federal investment would be more than recouped if and when the SST is ready for commercial use by the airlines.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a leading opponent of the SST issued a statement Monday asserting that the odds are far more than 100 to 1 against the airplane ever being successful privately financed aircraft.

Fourth Round SALT Talks Begin

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—U.S. and Soviet envoys met here Monday to start the fourth round of the strategic arms limitation talks-called SALT.

President Franz Jonas of Austria reminded them that their success would not only be important for the two big powers but for the entire world. At Key Biscayne, Fla., President Nixon said he was encouraged and heartened by these talks.

"For the first time, a realistic dialogue is taking place between the Soviet Union and ourselves about the management of our strategic relations," Nixon said. "The mutuality of interests which brought us to the table encourages our hope that the SALT talks will succeed. I am heartened by the work which has already been done and I am hopeful that the constructive nature of the exchange will continue in phase four."

The U.S. and Soviet envoys met in Jonas' ornate office in a wing of the former imperial palace. The meeting was friendly and courteous.

Jonas said: "The Austrian president is the spokesman of the many small countries which know exactly that the success of these talks could be of importance not only for the two powers, but for the whole world."

He noted that both the head of the U.S. delegation Gerard Smith, and Soviet delegate, Vladimir Semenov, pledged in their arrival statements to try to achieve a positive result.

It will be the 56th session between the two delegations since SALT opened at Helsinki, Finland, 16 months ago.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky gave a reception for the SALT delegations Monday night.

Tighter secrecy was expected at the SALT sessions. The Soviets have reacted angrily to leaks in Washington about the talks during the earlier phases, two of which were held in Helsinki, and one in Vienna.

Official American sources so far have made no disclosures about SALT, but information which seeped out showed that the two sides still disagree on several vital points.

The United States wants an agreement covering both defensive and offensive nuclear rockets, while the Soviets indicated they might sign an accord on the defensive antiballistic missiles-ABM-alone. This was rejected by Nixon.

The Soviets also want American aircraft stationed abroad to come under the agreement. The United States regards them as tactical, not strategic, and therefore outside the scope of SALT. The Americans want to include only long-range bombers.

The present phase was expected to last until mid-May, with two plenary sessions per week alternating between the two embassies.

HEW Charged With Buying Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare approved the purchase of a $15,000 mobile zoo and $300,000 in television equipment for school systems receiving funds from a $75-million emergency school-desegregation program, Sen. Walter F. Mondale, asserted Tuesday.

Mondale accused the department of ignoring congressional guidelines in dispensing the money to aid desegregating school districts. The Minnesota Democrat cited a Government Accounting Office audit which he said shows "applications were approved which contained proposals having nothing whatsoever to do with the problems of desegregation.

"School districts in clear violation of civil rights laws-districts that had demonstrated even on the face of their applications that they were ineligible for funds-were granted money."

The $75 million appropriated by Congress last year is the first installment of President Nixon's proposed $1.5 billion program to ease the transition to school integration. Mondale, chairman of the Senate's Equal Educational Opportunity Committee, said reports that the funds were improperly distributed prompted him to call for an investigation by the GAO, Congress' watchdog.

The GAO report said the Memphis city school system purchased a funds for "special curriculum-revision programs."

The report quoted the Memphis application that "many disadvantaged children are turned off by books and other school-type materials. From past experiences, teachers have discovered that students are very much interested in the daily newspapers."

A $165,247 grant to the Talladega County, Ala., school district was approved Nov. 5, the GAO noted. On Jan. 8, 1971 the Department of Justice filed a suit requiring reinstatement of dismissed teachers who allegedly had been discriminated against.

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THURSDAY NITE
3. Touch of Evil at 8:00
4. Mr. Arradin at 10:00

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UM Prof Named For Presidential Commission

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

A UMass Sociology professor has been named by a Presidential Commission to prepare a study which describes and analyzes the ways in which policies of both government and private-sector organizations in the United States indirectly influence human fertility and population levels. Results of Dr. Edwin Driver's research will be incorporated in the report of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future which was established by President Nixon in 1970.

The focus of Dr. Driver's study will be upon the statutes, administrative rules and private-sector organizations' regulations which are intended to accomplish other goals whose effects upon human fertility are largely, if not entirely unintended. It is his contention that many of the established rules and patterns of society, as well as many small everyday occurences, serve as an influence upon the women so that she is more inclined to continue her traditional role of wife and mother rather than engaging in outside activities.

"Wherever there are policies limiting the women's part in the labor force there is a fertility impact, however unintended it may be." Driver pointed to policies pertaining to employment as well as to policies which limit women's participation in education, the military, politics, as well as in career fields, as some of the major policies which will come under study.

As an example of the way in which policies work, Driver pointed out that while females outnumber males in the United States by a ratio of roughly 52 females to 48 males, in the educational system 61% are females. According to Driver, this serves as an example of how females have avenues for alternatives to parenthood closed to them and that they therefore turn to their traditional role.



Dr. Edwin D. Driver

Driver also intends to study such areas as the ratio of women participation in politics, sports and recreation as well as the impact which Selective Service requirements have upon fertility and population growth.

According to Driver: "The more equal the sexes are in status in all the different institutions of society, the less role differentiation between them will occur so that women will not view the maternal role as primary for her. Greater equality and participation will also lead to more equality in decision-making within the home as well as to less interest in the maternal role-both reactions which will effect population and fertility levels."

It is his hope that the Commission's report will make people more aware of the indirect effects of policies which are set up for other reasons have upon fertility and population rates. "I am increasingly interested in seeing the applications of social science research to major societal problems such as growth and distribution of human population and their consequences," he said.

During the past two years as a consultant to the Ford Foundation, Driver has been instrumental in developing programs of research on population policy for the social sciences and law. Reports on these programs have appeared in journals such as **Demography** and the **Journal of Legal Education**. At the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association in Denver September 1971, Dr. Driver will participate in a Symposium based on the preliminary report of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Professor Driver will give a seminar on Population Policies for seniors at the University during the Fall semester.

Bridal Show: What To Do Once You Catch Him

The fifth annual UMass Bridal Fair will be held today from 1 to 10 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council and Modern Bride magazine, the fair is open to the general public and admission is free.

Two Fashion Shows featuring the latest in wedding fashions will be presented by the Modern Bridal Shop of Indian Orchard at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Trousseau fashions will be shown by Sally Donovan, Inc. of Ludlow. Both trousseau and wedding fashions will be modelled by University coeds. Their escorts will wear men's formal wear from Harry Daniel's, Inc. of Northampton. Miss Janie Rearick from Modern Bride magazine in New York will commentate the show.

Fifteen models for the fashion shows were selected from approximately 200 co-eds at UMass on the basis of poise, modeling ability and physical appearance.

Father and mother of the bride will be Dean and Mrs. William Tunis. He is Dean of Admissions. Flower girl will be Charlene Korza.

Product displays presented by both local stores and national companies will be set up in the Auditorium. Local companies participating include Holowitz Photography, Mary Kay Cosmetics, and Frederick's Jewelers (all of Springfield), Regency Stylists, Chenna Boppa Soo, Lang's Photography, and Borders of Our Lives Gift Shop (all of Amherst), MacDonald Shoes and Wig Discount, Inc, of Northampton, and Town Products of Pittsfield.

Crystal, china, and silver for the bride will be shown by representatives from the following national companies: Fostoria, Pickard, Towle, Oneida, and International Silver Company. Gourmet cookingware and appliances will be featured in exhibits by Corning and John Oster. The Singer Company will show their full line of products. The Simmons Company will display sofa and hide-a-bed models. And the Pocono Honeymoon Resort Association will be displaying pictures and materials about a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Doorprizes from both local and national companies will be drawn after each Fashion Show. A grand prize of a one week honeymoon in the Poconos will be featured. In addition, every visitor to the Fair will receive a Modern Bride shipping bag containing booklets offering household planning tips and rules of etiquette for prospective brides.

The Oneida Community Service Award will be presented by Oneida Silversmiths to two women's organizations on campus who have given outstanding service to the community throughout the year.

The two finalists as selected by the contest judges with a brief review of their respective programs are as follows:

The women of GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA were selected for their continuous service to the university and community through such programs as the coordination of foreign student orientation, for their work with the patients at Kane's Nursing Home and Belchertown State Hospital, for their contribution to traffic control during the arrival of students in the fall, for their contributions to the Kidney Foundation and for their assistance through the Loan Closet and the Book Exchange.

Chairman for the Bridal Fair is Agnes Kilka, a sophomore nursing major at UMass. Program advisor is James Riley.

Modern Rome Still Struggling

ROME (AP)—It just wasn't Julius Caesar's day-nor Rome's-as the Ides of March rolled around once again.

The Ides of March-March 15-was the day predicted for Caesar's murder-thus it was regarded with fear and foreboding by the old Romans.

The ruins of the Roman Forum where Caesar won political triumphs before this assassination on March 15 in 44 B.C., were closed to tourists by a week-long strike.

The city which hailed him as military dictator fumed with dispute over a parade of rightists demanding that the military take over the government.

Modern Rome still was striving with many of the same old problems that had even Caesar busy, and some that Caesar solved were back again.

Traffic was in chaos despite months of experiments with an ever-changing system of oneway streets, pedestrian islands, bus and taxi priority lanes, and a sweeping ban on downtown parking.

Things had been bad, too, in the narrow streets in Caesar's time but he solved it by simply banning all chariot traffic from Rome in daytime.

In the midst of a two-month cleanup campaign to rid modern Rome of the odious title of dirtiest city in Italy, some newspapers doubted that the extra garbage trucks and litter baskets would do the job.

The garbage collectors have said they would not accept cartons of bottles in the trash. And it is a rare family of wine-drinking Romans that doesn't have at least one bottle a day to dispose of somehow.

There's a law against saving them up until New Year's Eve and then throwing them out the window into the street, but many Romans do it anyway.

Rome, which was in the hands of the money lenders even in ancient times, is now $2 billion in debt.

Seventy thousand shanty dwellers camp in the periodic protest against lack of housing while the city is bursting its seams after swelling from 1.6 million to 2.8 million population in 20 years.

While the site of Caesar's grave is not even known, unburied dead are stored in coffins at modern Rome's overcrowded cemetery awaiting permanent burial.

Rome moviegoers went through Sunday without a firstrun film because of a theater strike.

But several bouquets of carnations were left, by a few who remembered, around the statue of the stabbed Caesar outside the strike-closed Forum.

Wakefield Conference To Center On Ecology

An ecological conference entitled "Engineering for the Environment" will be sponsored mainly by the Commonwealth Technical Resource Service/School of Engineering on May 6 and 7 in Wakefield. As listed in yesterday's Collegian, other sponsors will be The Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the UMass Technical Guidance Center for Industrial Environmental Control.

Dick Gregory Live

Tonight on WMUA-FM there is a schedule change in order that the Black Mass Communications Project might bring you the Dick Gregory DVP address. "Drum" will be heard tonight from seven to ten p.m. The Young Socialist Alliance will be heard on Wednesday night from seven to eight. The new Classical program will be heard on Wednesday night from nine to eleven. All happens on WMUA 91.1 FM.

N. I. T.

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David Williams

Sunset in Marrakesh

My brother lives in Marrakesh. He's a lot older than I am and he lives there with his wife and his kids. He runs a bar.

Marrakesh is a beautiful place. I went there once to visit him and fell in love with it. It's hot and dusty but the sky is so clear it makes you feel good yourself. There's not much to do but hang around and live. That's what the people do instead of trying to kill themselves. I'm going to move there when I get out of here.

The place my brother lives in is an old adobe ranch house out from the city. It sits in the middle of an oasis-there's a lot of desert near Marrakesh-with date trees all around it. His bar is in a big old building in the center of the city near the railroad station.

I was little when he moved there. He's a lot older than I am and I don't remember too much about him. He writes once a year at Christmas time. Last Christmas he invited me to go and visit him and my parents said I could. They never talk about him much.

I went to Marrakesh last summer. Once you get off the boat there's a train ride of about 400 miles to Marrakesh. But I didn't mind because I like trains and there were a lot of interesting people on the train.

He didn't want to meet me at the station but said it would be better if I walked into his bar. He didn't want my first glimpse of him to be ruined because he wouldn't look natural in a train station. He wanted me to see him as he usually is behind the bar, himself and not someone waiting for someone.

Even so, he knew who I was when I stepped in the door. He shook my hand and looked me straight in the eye to see if I'd flinch. I didn't. Then he took me out to a back room and got me wrecked. Dope is kind of a funny thing in the United States. Over there it's just a part of life. People don't make a big deal about it. I generally don't anyway.

He was just about to close the bar so he did and then we went to his house. When it gets dark in Marrakesh it does it quickly. The sun sort of coasts to a stop just above the horizon and hangs there for a while before it drops suddenly. Then all of a sudden it's dark and it starts to get cold. We got to his house just before it got dark and parked under a tall curving palm.

There were little crickets chirping in the grass and from a pond behind the house I could hear peepers starting up. The sky was purple and little pinpricks of stars were beginning to show. The air was heavy but clean and it felt good to just stand and inhale deeply.

I was standing there making a fool of myself just absorbing everything when my brother laughed and said let's go in.

His house is one of those low, one-story deals with a big room at one end that has a huge fireplace. He had a couch in front of the hearth and a white and red Oriental rug on the floor. All around the walls were paintings that he liked. There were all kinds of things, spears, swords, animal horns and shields and a lot of other stuff he liked to collect hanging up.

He has a beautiful wife too but it figures. My brother always did things the right way. Everything worked out the way he wanted it to and he's happy about it.

I felt sort of strange being around him. He's very confident about everything and knows what he wants to do. I never had much of an idea of what I wanted to do. I used to be scared of being with people and I liked to be alone a lot. My brother thrives on people. He'd go nuts if he couldn't talk to people in his bar and see what was bugging them.

He knows there's something wrong with me. After we ate we just sat around and talked. It was almost like talking to someone who was grown up and wasn't part of your family. He sort of isn't anyway but there was a bond between us. Neither one of us felt like fooling the other. He told me a lot of things about people that it took him years to find out. He told me that people are better off not depending on other people because everyone has to watch out for himself first. If he doesn't then he's crazy and he's going to get hurt.

I didn't understand half of what he told me. But I sat and listened carefully because I think he knows what he talks about.

When I got back from Marrakesh I decided that I really had no idea what I want or even what I feel like doing. Things have broken down to that level-I no longer know, much less care, about what I really feel like doing. I don't mean what I'll do from 9 to 5 for the rest of my life. I don't know who I'll be or even why I should be one way and not another.

My brother has it all in hand though. He made peace with something or somebody a long time ago and he has it all figured out. If he doesn't then he puts on a pretty good show. But he told me that nobody ever knows, not even people who seem to and that worried me. That gives me nothing to stand on and I'll probably end up just like him-deluding myself into thinking that everything is what I want.

What Will The Fat Man Say?

Every morning I walk out of my room in Southwest and head off towards the Union. On my way I see many people. These people make me think of "The Times They Are A'Changing" by Zimmerman. It is all about how people have to change their way of thinking or they will be swept up when the revolution comes. I do not like to think of this happening because I think that people are not together enough.

Before we have a revolution I would like to see all the people in the world love each other to the point that there is no more war. Then we will be ready for a revolution. Right on. All power to the people.

Speaking of the people, did you know that you are one? Some people don't know this and don't act like people. That is too bad. You certainly wouldn't expect a guppy to act like a goldfish, now would you? I think you'll agree with me when I say that I think it would be a good thing if everyone acts like he is supposed to and not the way he wants to.

I don't hold out much more hope for the world than I already do. James Taylor sums it up just the way I feel about it: so does Elton John, Joni Mitchell, Perry Como, Laura Nyro, Lawrence Welk, Guy Lombardo, the Beatles and Mark Silverman in one of his more mellow moods.

E.B.

Elliot Eisenberg

What's Been Happening To US?

I was sitting in the Hatch last night, nurturing a cup of coffee and absently reading a book, when I noticed the people by the jukebox. They're always there, not necessarily the same people, but they're always there. Who they were doesn't matter; they had the familiar dazed look in their eyes as they sat soaking up the bennies of the box, singing and playing drumsticks to the beat They must be stoned, I thought; and then it struck me. It is not just the jukebox people; almost everyone around here is getting wrecked with some degree of regularity.

I remembered sitting in another cafeteria before another jukebox at another campus, long ago and far away from here. It was a pretty straight place: commuters, religious affiliation, working class, straight people. Could the change in view, in life styles - in "life form", as a friend likes to say - be because of the change in place or is it affecting everyone? I have not been back in quite a while, but I can't bring myself to bet against the latter.

Things weren't supposed to work out like this. We were supposed to replace armies abroad with peace corps engineers, doctors and teachers; a trade was to be worked out with both the black and the conservatives. We were finally to be able to study what we've liked, freed by the availability of jobs and money from the pressures toward business administration, engineering or science. It wasn't to be money which motivated our decisions, rather the significance and satisfaction of a particular kind of life.

"What happened to the Civil Rights Movement?" asks a recent essay by historian C.V. Woodward. In his answers are the beginnings to an answer of a deeper question: What happened to us?

After the second World War, the nation and its political leaders began ever so slowly to move towards what Woodward calls a Second Reconstruction. Confrontation, crises, marches resulted in civil rights legislation passed in 1957, 1960, 1964, 1965. The formal barriers of jim-crow began to fall in the South and the rest of the nation. And this time, the Reconstruction was headed and made up primarily by blacks and youth. Everything was looking up.

But in 1966, he writes, it began to fall apart. "Even before (then), problems of a new and disturbingly different character were demanding attention - things like slums, housing, unemployment, deteriorating school and family, delinquency and riots." These were right in the back yard of the same liberals who had supported philosophically, monetarily and bodily the movement. The problems were "tough and harsh and brutally raw.

"What's more they were national problems, not Southern, though the South faced some of them too. As soon as this came home to the North the great withdrawal set in. White congressmen from the Bronx and Chicago set up cries of anguish and dismay as bitter as the familiar chorus from South Carolina and Mississippi. Amid the clamor (North and South together) and Civil Rights Bill of 1966 for open housing and protection of Civil Rights workers (combining Northern and Southern issues) went down in crashing defeat."

Something happened in the late Sixties, not only to the white homeowner and the urban congressman, but to **us**, their children. Those of us who lived in cities found it hard to reconcile professed beliefs with the angry confrontations in our neighborhoods as the black population began exercising its right to live where it chose. Neighborhoods as we had known them disappeared: stores, friends, churches and synagogues with, which we had grown up were simply no longer there.

And there was an added element of fear. Blacks were not fooled by the tokenism which America offered them; they became angry. The fear we felt walking the streets of what used to be our home wasn't supposed to be in the dream.

In Southeast Asia the leaders failed us. They prosecuted a grim, nasty, brutal war and some of us began to die. To die. For what - for freedom and liberty? Give us a break. The ones didn't die often came back maimed physically or mentally and the uncertainty which the war thru into our lives ate steadily away at the dream.

The economy, perhaps affected by the war, also failed us. As more and more of our resources were diverted to the military effort, the more esoteric positions as teaching began to dry up; we scrambled to find the few which were available and held deferments.

Those of us who grew up touched by the dream have grown up to feel it turn into a nightmare. Too many of us gave up and now sit around smoking dope with little if any conception of a tomorrow - a tomorrow which once was eagerly awaited. Our younger brothers and sisters grew up and through the media of our culture, caught for themselves a bitter case of disillusionment. Perhaps as sometimes happens, the illness they caught was worse than the original.

Some day the war is going to end. Some day the Third Reconstruction of which Woodward speaks is going to bring this country closer to the dream we once (and I think still) had.

But the guys who sit there by the juke box, wrecked in more than one sense of the word, oblivious to so much besides the beat, will they be around to enjoy, let alone help bring about such a world?

Letters To The Editor

Too Many Lamps

To The Editor:

I resent spending time correcting the stupidity of people like Jim Mitchell. Obviously, it is up to the readers to try and correct this state of affairs.

I think Mr. Mitchell in his editorial, "The Light of Reason", (March 12) is guilty of employing the grossest kind of yellow journalism. By inventing facts and bending truths he is using the pages of the MDC to propagandize his own brand of sexist bigotry in the name of liberalism and law-and-order.

Quite obviously Mr. Mitchell wasn't on the scene. The New York Times, The Boston Globe, and the Boston Herald Traveler all had articles on the occupation. None suggested that a major objective or need of the group was to "use this property as a drop-in center for lesbians", a distortion that Mr. Mitchell uses as the core of his editorial.

He does not mention that the 100 to 150 women who occupied the building at Harvard University did so in order to draw attention to the fact that the building was scheduled to be torn down and replaced by a high-rise complex for married students and faculty members when there is an appalling need for low-rent housing for the entire community.

He does not mention that while occupying the building the women utilized its space to set up free services to women such as child care, health referral, legal aid, and self-defense.

Mr. Mitchell has employed information about the presence of lesbians to misrepresent and cast aspersions upon the needs to which the women were dramatically bringing attention.

"Among other things" I am a woman and a lesbian. I do not need Mr. Mitchell's sympathy. I don't care if he regards my "sexual activities as normal or not." I haven't the faintest idea what "real harm" I can cause society. I didn't know I was in the "gutter." Of all these things alluded to and implied by Mr. Mitchell, none happens to be relevant to the cause he believes those women at Harvard are espousing.

His concern that those women might "bemuddle their cause" (a cause he has entirely misinterpreted and misrepresented) "even further by getting on the wrong side of the law", might be thought of as touching by some. I see it as the basest hypocrasy to which a human being can stoop. If the "light of reason" he talks about ever comes, it will be in spite of, not because of, his actions.

In the guise of protesting illegal seizures of buildings, in the rhetoric of the liberal, Jim Mitchell has given voice to his own unenlightened views of the Women's Liberation movement in general and lesbianism in particular by convening a grossly inaccurate impression of what the purposes of the action were.

Mr. Mitchell, I hope your readers are better read than you appear to be.

Kay M. Raymond

All In Your Mind

To the Editor:

"If I hear another word about Sickle Cell Anemia, I'll go out of my mind." and "Out of all this redundancy, however, has come something almost worthwhile."

I use these quoted passages because they highlighted what would follow in your pathetic attempt at humor.

To consider the higher cost of licensing an unspayed female bitch as more important than an illness that affects thousands of human beings, is really too much. Or is it unimportant because this disease affects only Black people?

To my knowledge, there have been exactly two appeals for funds in the 2 1/2 years I have been on this campus. Both were in last week's Collegian.

If these two are driving you out of your mind, I suggest a daily printed solicitation in the same media to help matters along. It shouldn't take too long and the fund might receive the support it needs as a very worthy cause.

The sickness of your article only reflects the sickness of your mind and american society as a whole.

Mary Ellen Bias

Up Yours

To The Editor:

You go down to Mike's looking for something better to do and find dixie-cup smiles, drowned superegos, and turdular conversation. Just what a guy needs when searching for company-an empty room filled with people. All you want is to talk with someone a bit, gain a little recognition of your existence, possibly talk of the senselessness and laugh at it a little. Meanwhile, you get talked at, everyone listens to nobody, and you witness avoidance behavior. You've had enough...

So you go to the Drake. People are talking about those people who talk about other people who have their heads up their asses. The old "heads up their asses" conversation..ah yes. Six people with long hair and beards are discussing how people who go to Mike's have identity crises..Yup.

Now what do you do?

You'd go to the Pub-but they check ID's at the door.

You'd get stoned-but you already are.

You'd scream-but you're not certain anyone will hear you.

So you go home...and stick your head up your ass.

Mark Brenner

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit of these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel that writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

Little Red Wagon

To The Editor:

Regarding your "Strawberry Fields Forever" article of last Thursday, it seems that I may have vaguely recognized one of the persons you attempted to caricature--me.

Thus, to "un-misinform" the readers, and maybe even help YOU out a little too, allow me to make the following corrections:

1) I do not wear a Brillo pad on my head. Do you wear an upside-down bowl on yours?

2) Haven't heard of the new easy-permanent wave-kit for Afro-hair styles. But I HAVE heard of a permanent straight-kit to be applied to the entire head—it's called cement.

3) One does not "while away the hours"; one WILES away the hours.

Also, because you seem to be doing a rather incomplete job of following me around, let me add that:

4) We did not go to Hardees after last week's meeting---we went to the Hatch.

5) I don't have a red Firebird---it's a red Duster.

6) I don't have a Chicago cartridge or tape deck in my car. The only connection between Chicago and me is that you might find me interviewing and promoting them because of my job as campus promotion manager of Columbia Records.

Finally, you might reconsider and retract your accustion of "white pseudo-radical" if you joined us at the next meeting of ASA---this Wednesday nite at 7:30 in Room 162 of the Campus Center.

And, if you'd like to get your facts about me as straight as your hair, you might join me in the Hatch over coffee (or at Hardees, if you prefer) after the meeting.

You can even ride in my red Duster!

Harold Koltin

Exceptional Chick

To The Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Women Are..." which appeared in yesterday's Collegian (March 15): the person who wrote that letter is obviously quite mistaken in the theory about "vogue" chicks and "hippie vogue" chicks.

I do not start out each morning in front of the mirror to make myself "presentable." I do not adjust myself to look "in style"--by your standards, "unruly and unkempt just enough." I do not "saunter along" as I walk across campus. I do attend classes, but that is what I'm here for, right? I do not make myself "seen" in the Hatch every other day. If I "eagerly anticipate the weekend," it is because I look forward to having a good time with my friends. I never "have to endure the horror of a local Friday night party to obtain a Saturday night date." I guess I am an "exception to your rule." I know and see a lot of girls who are exceptions to your "rule." It is people like you who make the local Friday night party a horror. You fail to impress me when you classify your "stranger" as a "freak," and to make an impression seems to be the only reason why you mentioned it. If the kind of girls you mentioned are the only kind of girls you know and see, then it is **your** fault. And I'm not sorry for you at all, because you must not be a very desirable person to know. Is that why you had your name withheld?

Pat Kulis

Editorial Points

Enjoy the rest of this year here at the University. Depending on how the State House's Joint Education Committee feels today, you might not be able to afford another year. It's days like today that make you wish you had written your state representatives about tuition hikes.

* * * *

If you're opposed to the war in Southeast Asia, nowadays, at least you know that Jane Fonda is on your side.

* * * *

Air Force R.O.T.C. is advertising for recruits in its two year program here on campus. The slogan is: "Do It NOW."

* * * *

Did you ever stop by a beautiful girl's room to kiss her good night and end up wishing her a good morning. It's lovely.

* * * *

Hamlin House, calling itself the "first male dorm in the Quad to go Co-Ed", is being accurate except for the fact that it is now the only dorm in the Quad that is being occupied by males. The big story will be when some of the other dorms in the Quad quit making hooded robes mandatory.

* * * *

Ever wonder if the State Police will feel bad about arresting young people for Marijuana if it is legalized. People should make sure that once the weed is legalized, as nature seemed to intend, that some provision for reconsidering the cases of those convicted already.

Future University Testimony

You're Too Late

(Editor's Note-Sidney Finehirsh, longtime local anti-war activist, testified before the Future University Committee last Friday afternoon. The following are excerpts from Mr. Finehirsh's comments to the committee.)

Ladies and Gentlemen of the President's Committee on the Future of the University:

You have a most Herculean task in front of you: to study and report the whole future of the University.

But gentlemen and ladies of the committee, I must admit to you that I think you've arrived too late. You see, the future has been here and left. Of course it's expected back, for it obviously would not be that future if it wasn't expected back. What I mean ladies and gentlemen of the committee, is that during May of the Spring semester 1970, we here at the University lived the future. The May Student Strike is the future.

Perhaps you thought the student strike was past. Well it occasionally happens in history that for a short period of time the future will reveal itself early. Too early, however, for it to take root so that it dies out in order that it may reflower when conditions are more fertile.

One hundred years ago this month the working people of Paris established the most democratic government the world has ever seen. That government lasted a bare three months but gave a glimpse of a future revolutionary Petrograd thirty-eight years later. But even in Petrograd conditons weren't entirely fertile so the future wilted waiting to be given new life in Gdansk in 1970 and waiting to be given roots in the United States itself..

But I'm straying from the topic (but not straying very far) which is the future of the University. The future is the Strike. What was the Strike? The strike was the radical restructuring of the University from a war university to an anti-war university.

The war university is where young people are trained to become replaceable parts in the War economy; the giant corporations of the Military-Industrial Complex. The War university is where competition for grades, honor, and diplomas creates the conditions of a war of each against all.

The antiwar University was and will be where the university becomes a staging area to organize against the illegal, immoral invasion of Southeast Asia by the United States government. The antiwar University was and will be where students cooperate with each other and with faculty to learn what was relevant and germaine to them. The antiwar University was the will be where military-indust-rial recruitment and military training stops and police are disarmed or barred. The antiwar University was and will be where research is done for the economy of life.

I realize, gentlemen and ladies of the committee, that in many minds I raise the spectre of "politicized university." The truth is that the university is presently politicized and has always been politicized. In the words of Karl Marx we "have not invented the intervention of society in education," we "do but seek to alter the character of that intervention."

The antiwar University of last May is the future of the University. However, the future has more to offer than just an **antiwar** University. After all, imperialist war is only one part of the American reality which is enlisting the opposition of America's youth.

America is a racist society which breeds racism by the way it forces its people to compete for everything basic to life, when in fact those things basic to life could be produced in such abundance by the use of America's vast technological know-how that they could be supplied free. America prefers to use its technological know-how however, to kill Asian peasants.

The future of the university also holds continued and increasingly greater support for working people when they react to protect a decent standard of living through strike action.

In short, ladies and gentlemen of the committee, the future of the university is red--red because that is the color of sacrifice--sacrifice in blood and tears by the people who have always been called upon to make all the sacrifices:--the working people--who are forced to sacrifice whether the sacrifices are in their interests or not.

The red university will be an institution which fights in support of working people, GI people, Black people, Brown people, Yellow people, women people, homosexual people. In the process of that fight the University will become a truly educational institution and a truly democratic institution.

Thank you.

Sidney Finehirsh

Draft Counselor's Corner

II-S May Be Abolished

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

This column is basically a call to arms. If you are not particularly interested in changes in draft law, or if you don't believe that it is possible to have any effect on legislative processes, don't bother reading any further. But, if you are concerned about laws which may affect your life and will certainly affect the lives of your brothers, read and heed.

Last January, Richard Nixon requested that Congress give him a two-year extension of his power to conscript American youth into involuntary servitude. On the same day, Senators Stennis and Smith introduced Senate bill S.427, allowing him to draft until July 1, 1973. The bill also makes several important changes in Selective Service law.

If the bill passes, Nixon will abolish II-S deferments for undergraduates, except for those who were in school before April 23, 1970. This means that no new freshmen would receive student deferments, and that all of this year's freshmen would lose the deferments they now have.

The bill would also abolish the I-S (C) deferment which cancels an induction order for students currently enrolled until the end of the academic year. This would be replaced by a postponement of induction only until the end of the semester. Another essential difference between the old and new procedures is that the I-S (C) restored full appeal rights to the registrant. the new procedure, being only a postponement of induction, does not grant any right of appeal.

S.427 would also abolish the IV-D deferment for divinity students unless they were enrolled in seminary prior to Jan. 28, 1971. The exemption for practicing ministers would remain in effect, however. The bill would also make some favorable changes for aliens, as it would liberalize requirements for their deferment.

The statute of limitations for failure to register would be extended. Currently, a non-registrant is no longer liable to prosecution after he is 23 years and 5 days old. If S.427 passes, he could be prosecuted until he is 31 years old. This adds 8 years to the period of time he will have to avoid arrest.

In substance, then, this bill is generally a severely repressive measure, limiting the number of legal alternatives to the draft and increasing the likelihood of prosecution for failure to comply with the regulations. Thus, the draft will be even more coercive than it already is.

I strongly urge that you help fight this action. Write to your Representative and both Congressmen. Tell them that you oppose S.427, the continuation of the draft for any period of time, the ending of undergraduate and divinity student deferments, and the extension of the statute of limitations for failure to register. But also mention that you favor the relaxing of deferment requirements for aliens. Then write to your friends and tell them to do the same thing, and to put word of the changes in their local and/or campus papers. I don't know if this can be stopped or not, but I am sure that it will pass if we remain silent. It's up to you. PEACE

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.

Vacation's Coming, Nassau Braces

The Ministry of Tourism in Nassau in the Bahamas has issued a summary of Bahamian regulations and laws, which apply throughout the Islands to citizens, residents and guests alike.

They ask that students who may be planning a visit to the Bahamas during this year's Spring-Easter recess please note the following:

—ANY POSSESSION of marijuana or other dangerous drugs, even without their use, is illegal and is punishable by up to one year in prison and/or a $1,000 fine. This law is strictly enforced.

—SLEEPING on the beaches at night is strictly prohibited.

—FIREARMS, even those registered in the United States or other countries, may not be brought into the Bahamas. The legal penalty for possession of firearms is up to two years imprisonment and/or a $500 fine.

—THERE is a $3 departure tax on all persons leaving the Islands.

—SPEARFISHING with guns is illegal. So is spearfishing with SCUBA gear. Only Hawaiian slings or pole spears may be used, and only with mask and snorkel.

—BECAUSE it is difficult to cash personal checks in the Bahamas, we suggest that you carry Travellers' checks when you visit the Islands.

—SHOULD you need information or assistance contact the Ministry of Tourism (telephone 23610), the Bahamas Police (telephone 24444, 23333), or the American Consul General (telephone 21181, after hours 23040).

Dr. Richard L. Leonard
Optometrist
announces the opening of his office for
VISUAL ANALYSIS AND CONTACT LENSES
BY APPOINTMENT
Town & Country Building
79 S Pleasant St.
Amherst
256-8052

PRINT SALE

original prints ONLY (woodcuts, lithographs, silk screens, etchings) may be sold by grad students and undergraduates

please pick up an application in the art office or in the Program Council office
applications must be in by March 16th

sale to be held March 31 - April 2
Cape Cod Lounge 9:30 - 5:00

for further information, contact the
Program Council Office

2 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 19
is the
DEADLINE
for
COLLEGIAN ADS
FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 30



Alladin (Robert English) and Princess Adoria (Jeri Lipschultz) walk through an enchanted forest of trees in this scene from the UMass Children's Theatre production of ALLADIN AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP. The play will be presented on March 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m., and March 20 at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. Admission is 50¢.

Albums: Short Takes

Hollow Cactus

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

One Way...or Another--Cactus (Atco)

What can you say? Loud guitar, leadfoot "heavy" rhythm, and total want of anything you haven't heard before from a group that includes two former Vanila Fudgers. The best thing about Cactus is that, for what they do, they are really a good band. The worst thing is that this type of music is just worn out by now; they apparently try to cover this up with a back-to-our-roots boogie and a set of strident and appallingly simple-minded lyrics.

The Hawk--Ronnie Hawkins (Cotillion)

Ronnie Hawkins is famous because the Band was his back-up group several years ago. He's pretty good on his own, too, on this ungimmicky rockabilly-style record. Most of the songs are famous old standards, divided about evenly between old rockers like "Lonely Weekend" and "Wine" and some softer ballads on which he's surprisingly successful (notably Tim Hardin's "Lady Came from Baltimore").

Bad Rice--Ron Nagle (Warner Brothers)

This record mixes up various trends in the field between country and rock. Some of the impact of the best songs is lost in the hodge-podge nature of the first side especially. But there is a lot of really fine music here, and Nagle as a singer is compelling, and he can handle just about everything he tries on here. This will be one of the finest unknown records of recent months.

Long Player--Faces (Warner Brothers)

Faces has gotten more versatile since their last record. There is more attention to harmonies and to the lighter acoustic parts, and Ron Wood is still digging into many different styles on guitar. Rod Stewart can still outsing almost everybody around, heading up a very tight band.

Ohio Knox (Reprise)

This is an eminently **pleasant** album. Ohio Knox plays good-time music, coming on like a bunch of dudes from the country, but they're really no great shakes as a band and there is little power to these performances. Maybe there shouldn't be with this type of music, but there really isn't much to recommend this lukewarm set.

Mack The Knife Is Back In Town

"Three Penny Opera", by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill will be the spring production of the UMass Music Theatre. Performance dates are Wednesday through Saturday evenings, March 31 through April 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

"Three Penny Opera", first produced in Berlin in 1925, is a musical version of the exploits of the legendary villain, Mack the Knife. The action of the play centers around the low-life characters that inhabited London in the 1920's. Though "Three Penny Opera" was an international success for many years, it was not until 1954, when it enjoyed a long run in New York, that American audiences were introduced to the classic collaboration of Brecht and Weill. Since then, "Three Penny Opera" has been a favorite of theatre-goers throughout the United States, as well as being a staple throughout the world.

Reserved tickets for the four performances of "Three Penny Opera" go on sale on Monday, March 15th at the Fine Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall. Reserved tickets are priced at $1.00 for UMass undergraduates and $1.15 FOR ALL OTHERS. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box Office one hour before each performance.

IF YOU SEE SOMETHING YOU LIKE AT THE BRIDAL FAIR COME SEE US, the chances are better than good we have it!

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TONIGHT!

A Speech By

DICK GREGORY

At 8 p.m.

In the SU Ballroom

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Summer Sessions at the University of California offer college students and teachers a choice of courses for credit as wide as most colleges offer during the regular semester.

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There are 2 six week sessions at Berkeley, U.C.L.A. and Davis. And sessions of various lengths at Irvine, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Barbara, and Santa Cruz.

All of them start in mid-June, fees for each ranging from $125 to $160.

For an application and a bulletin on one or more campuses, just fill out this coupon and mail it to:

570 University Hall, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. 94720

☐ Berkeley ☐ Davis ☐ Irvine ☐ Riverside ☐ San Diego
☐ Santa Barbara ☐ Santa Cruz ☐ U.C.L.A.

I am a ☐ student, ☐ teacher at: _____
I am interested in these courses: _____
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City/State/Zip _____

Notices

ALPHA CHI OMEGA:
The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega invite all University women to a "Sundae Party" at 6:30-7:30 p.m. tonight.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 210 Dickinson. It is imperative that all officers attend the Exec. Board meeting. Very important

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
New Pvt. Pilot Grnd. Schl. starts tonight at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

COMMONWEALTH SCHOLARS:
Mass meeting tonight at 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Thompson 106. Agenda will include Fall course proposals, upcoming high school interviews, etc.

CUSP—PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS:
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 168 170 of the C.C. (downstairs). Dr. Schumer will speak and answer questions. Advising service and new programs will also be

DRAFT COUNSELING SERVICES:
Business meeting Wed. 5 p.m. 801 Campus Center

EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY:
Educ. Honor Soc. Kappa Delta Pi meeting scheduled for March 18th has been cancelled!

FRESHMEN WOMEN:
Any freshmen woman who would like to apply for Scrolls, Sophomore Women's Honorary Society, please pick up an application from any Scroll or call Wanda 549-0095.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
Meeting tonight in Rm. 165 of the C.C. Exec. Board will meet at 6:15 p.m.

GEORGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION:
Mr. John Foster of the Agriculture and Food Econ. Dept. will talk on "Land Use and the Economist" at 8 p.m. in Rm. 804-808 of the C.C.

GIRLS' TRACK CLUB.
Girls' Track Club will meet Tuesdays & Thursdays for practice at 4:30 in front of the Cage. Dress according to weather. Newcomers welcome. Questions call 6-7415.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the Bristol-Essex Dining Rooms at 7:30 p.m. tonight with review from 7:30-8, lessons 8-9:30, and club level from 9:30-10:30.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS:
This week's talk is "Convex Sets, or How to put a Round Peg in a Square Hole", by Jon L. Sicks. To be held at 4 p.m. today in Colloquium Room of Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT:
Music 101: Mr. Steele's Exam will be held in Thompson 104 on Wednesday, March 17th at 1:25 p.m.

OPEN ROAD RACE:
2 Miles sponsored by the Girls' Track Club Starts at WOPE at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17th. Edible Prizes.

RECREATION MAJORS:
Remember May Day The May Day Mini- Retreats. Keep in touch with the Dept. May 1st!!

RUGBY CLUB:
Preparation for Virginia Trip Practice 9 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage Newcomers welcome.

SPANISH TABLE:
Speak Spanish over dinner! Come to the Spanish Table which meets from 5-6 p.m. tonight in Hampshire Commons.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB:
Parachuting: UMass Sport Parachute Club Spring membership drive, Wed., March 31st, at 7:45 p.m. in Rm. 162-175 information, movie, a new way to take 1st jump course.

STUDENTS FOR MC GOVERN:
Regular meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Rm. 903 of the C.C. Please bring completed polling sheets if you took one last week. For further info call 665-3901.

WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT:
There will be a meeting of the Walk for Development March 17th at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 801 of the C.C.

U.S. Gov't Source Of Many Jobs

The Student Senate Services Committee, working through the Placement Office, wants to inform students of the kinds of jobs available in the Federal Service. Administrative assistants usually would work in two or more of the following fields: budget and fiscal, personnel, management analysis, organization, supply and record-keeping. Budgets specialists work with the financial resources of an agency.

Federal Service can encompass almost any major from this university and provide him with work relevant to his interests. These have been just a few examples of available positions. The examination to qualify for Federal Service is given in Thompson Hall on March 20 at 8:30 a.m. For further information see the Federal Career Directory in the Placement Office Room 239 Whitmore.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
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Mon.-Fri. 2 PM 7:30, 9:30 Sat. Sun. Cont. from 2
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A college graduate just doesn't get the warm welcome he used to.

There's a lot of competition in the job market today. And a college degree alone just doesn't carry as much weight with some employers.

That's why Honeywell developed their Postgraduate Studies Program. A program designed exclusively for college graduates.

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FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astro, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 9 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio.

Brand new 8-track stereo tapes — Harrison, Chicago, many others. 3.99 each. 3 for $11.00. Contact Paul 6-5130 after 6:00. tf3-18

Helmet Bell, white 7¼, good cond $25. 256-6338 after 5. tf3-17

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No beatle! tf5-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '68 Cortina, automatic, disc brakes, 26 mpg, good mechanical condition, only 15,000 mi. Best offer over $800. Call 546-9738. tf3-16

'66 Ford custom 500, V8, auto. trans., P.S., Radio and Heater, new w.w. and batt., good running cond. Asking $675. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5359. tf3-19

Trusty '63 Ford Falcon Wagon, body fair. Got me to and from work every day this winter. Asking $150. 549-0034 evenings. tf3-18

Portable Party — '68 VW Bus, rebuilt eng., gas heater, 4 extra tires, exc. cond. $1050. 584-7277. Ideal for camping, clandestine pot parties, etc. tf3-16

'64 Pontiac, auto., power steering, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3148. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf3-22

Enjoy more free time and vacations. English BA will type and/or revise anything. Theses, too. Campus pick-up/delivery center. Professional, reasonable. 584-6573 eves. tf3-19

TYPING WANTED — Good typist, 6 years experience secretarial background. Must work at home. Reasonable rates. Call 665-3499. tf3-18

WANTED

A house to rent wanted by all quiet undergrads for next school year and perhaps longer. Call Joe at 546-8197 or Steve/Bkip 546-8186. tf3-17

1 Bedroom Apt. to rent beginning May or June. Call 538-9188 after 8:30. tf3-16

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential. Box 752, Amherst, Mass. tf3-19

Young married couple desperately needs 1 bdrm. apt. for Sept. 1 under $100 anywhere except Nhmptn. 546-8095. tf3-17

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $161 mo. Near Campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3016 after 5. tf3-21

Available April 1 — beautiful two bedroom all electric apartment, excellent location. Ideal for couple or three students sharing expenses. Call 253-3979 evenings. tf3-19

4 rooms, modern, dishwasher, $155. Utilities included. Available immediately. Sunderland (10 min. from Univ.) Call 665-3697. tf3-18

TO SUBLET

Efficiency apt., Quabbin Vlg., furnished, all utilities but phone, deposit fee paid. Call 323-7020 after 7 p.m. Immediate occupancy. tf3-16

To sublet — 1 bedroom apartment at Cliffside, all utilities included. Option of furniture, air conditioning, and renewing lease after September. Available June 1. Call 665-3203. tf3-19

To sublet June through Aug. Cozy apartment right on campus for 3 girls. Call Donna or Shari 546-8584 tf3-19

To sublet 2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt., 611-8131, furnished, swimming pool, will discuss rent, 586-8398. tf3-18

From June 1st till at least Aug. 31. Efficiency apt. 1½ miles from campus. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall carp. New apt. Rent is $150 per mo. Call Ray 253-7343 for details. tf3-18

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt. Great location, halfway between campus and town. $170 plus utilities. Partly furnished. Available June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 6-7496 or 6-7444. (Keep trying) tf3-17

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6033. tf to-th

TRAVEL

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL offers chartered flights to NASSAU in spring and EUROPE in summer. For details call Steve 549-1367 or Brian 549-3983 3 1,2,4,8,8,12,15,16

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leaves London mid-June $400. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1414 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. 3- 2 4 8 10 12 16 19 30 4- 6 8

ON THE ROAD IN EUROPE — at last a guide that tells everything once please call A.S.P.I.R.E. at 545-0386 or come to E31 Mach. tf3-17

For the ultimate in sound, hear a sensuous macaw. Call Carol 6-8267 3-16

you need to know about hitching, naps, used cars, insurance, camping, and European police, plus valuable information about buying camerins, skis, etc. $1.50 postpaid. Hampton Enterprises, Rinswood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. tf3-19

NIT BUS TICKETS

Charter bus tickets for NIT available at Student Union Ticket Office. Buses leave from Amherst, Boston, Springfield and Worcester — sponsored by Student Senate Transit Service. tf3-19

LOST

Lost — Minolta 16KE Camera in third floor men's room, Engineering Lab. Call Tom at 665-4048 or 665-2738. tf3-16

ROOMMATES WANTED

Now is the time to reserve a space for next year in Puffton Vlg. Partially furn., fully equipped. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

Immediate occupancy for 1, 2, 3 mouths or what you want. Partially furnished, fantastic stereo etc. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

Have your own room in Puffton Village. Available immediately. Rent is $75 per mo. Call 549-6086 for details. If no answer, try 253-7543. tf3-18

RIDERS WANTED

Will take 3 riders to D.C. Leave 19, return 28. Will do all driving, share expenses. Call Bonnie 6-7396. tf3-17

Riders wanted to Fort Lauderdale over Spring break. $50 round trip. No driving. Call 665-2301 tf3-17

PERSONAL

A.S.P.I.R.E. is still looking for people who have had either abortions or vasectomies. If you are willing to talk about your experiences please call A.S.P.I.R.E. at 545-0386 or come to E31 Mach. tf3-17

Kevin Foley: Happy St. Patrick's Day from your drinking buddies in Melville. 3-16

Rick of Beta Phi — Happy belated birthday! From the number 2 girl in your life(1) 3-16

Frannye's homemade butter. For a real treat call 545-2363, Rm. 314, any nite after 6:00. 3-16

Anita P. — I want to know, have you ever seen the rain? 3-16

Erie, remember the fate of Don Giovanni. 3-16

Dear Deborah A. Goldman: Here's hoping your bamboo hung right on your birthday yesterday. Love and kisses, The Charna Line. 3-16

Mornin, Harald Leaves. He needs it fast, girls call 6-9454 anytime. Bring your own broom. Right on. tf3-17

HELP

Help! I need one dozen black lights for March 16-18 for art experiment. Guarantee return in perfect condition. Call Carol at 549-1648 tf3-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida for spring vacation. 2 males, will share expenses. Call Steve, Rm. 113, 545-9703, 546-9702. tf3-17

Ride wanted for 2 to Maine, Portland or Augusta March 18-19. Help pay. Call 546-1235 or 546-1241. 3-16

INSTRUCTION

Will teach Oboe, English Horn, Oboe D'amore or tutor elem. music theory. Qualified musician trained at Juilliard. Call R. E. Seligman, 549-1497. tf3-19

C.F.I.

If you are a C.F.I. or a C.F.I.I. please leave name and phone in R&O No. 374 or come to Grnd. School Tues. or Thurs. night. We can use you. Collegiate Flying Club. tf3-17

UM Ruggers Open Slate, Jaunt at WOPE Today

Next week marks the opening of the spring Rugby season as UMass ruggers leave the snow-covered hills in Amherst to travel and play in Virginia. The Rugby Football Club faces experienced opposition against Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, and Old Dominion College.

The season opens in Lexington, Va., on Monday, a second game is played on Wednesday, and the trip closes out at Old Dominion in Norfolk on Thursday.

The New England season is slated to start on Sunday, April 4, when the UMass JV's take on the Hartford Wanderers at home. This spring's version of the Redmen ruggers does include a few veterans, such as Jack Long and Steve Wyeth, but many new names will appear in reports of games to be played this spring. Some like Hill Kesgen and Craig Lovell will be familiar to Redman sports fans, but many others will make their mark during the season.

Rugby at UMass is a club sport, and is open to undergrads, grad students, faculty, and staff. The club welcomes newcomers. Practice this week will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 9:00 p.m. in Curry Hicks Cage. Information about rugby can be had by calling 5-0245 (Bob Lawrence) or 549-0629 (Jim Tkacik).

• • •

The UMass girl's track club is sponsoring a two-mile open road race for all male and female residents of the campus community and 5-college area tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. at the Women's Physical Education Building.

The race will begin in front of Wope and will proceed up past Dwight and Mary Lyons dorms past the Worcester Dining Commons and on to the Orchard Hill area.

From there the course swings down into the Central area highlighted by a relaxing sprint down Baker Hill. A quick pass through the Central area and the rest of the course is down hill to Wope.

Individual and team entries will be accepted up to post time. Two miles, a scenic route, a good way to keep in shape. Tomorrow, 4:30 at Wope.



REECE REACTS-Vermont's brilliant netminder Dave Reece displays his All-American talents as he turns aside one of the numerous scoring bids the Redmen unleashed in an awesome display of offensive power at Burlington. But the Catamount's cat-like quickness in the nets fabricated one of the most brilliant net-minding efforts ever in Division II play-off action,. Unfortunately, UMass was on the receiving end of Reece and a heartbreaking 2-1 loss. (MDC photo by Dan Kamal)

MSG-Buses

As announced last week, the Student Senate Transit Service will sponsor buses to the NIT at Madison Square Garden. With the announcement that the game will be played at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 20, 1971, the departure times of each bus can be established.

AMHERST: Price $7.50 round trip; bus leaves the Springfield Bus Terminal, across from the Hotel Charles at 7:30 a.m.

Springfield: Price $7.00 round trip; bus leaves the Springfield Bus Terminal, across from the Hotel Charles at 7:30 a.m.

Worcester: Price $8.25 round trip; bus leaves the Worcester Bus Terminal at Seven Hills Plaza at 6:30 a.m.

Boston: Price $9.00 round trip; bus leaves Park Square Terminal at 6:00 a.m.

Each bus will display an orange sign with the number which appears on the bottom of your ticket. Tickets are on sale in room 114 of the Student Activities Office, Campus Center, Ask for Blanche.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

One of Jane Withers', legendary child star, biggest thrills was a birthday gift from President Franklin Roosevelt. It was a horoscope for Aries-born Jane, which the Chief Executive commissioned. According to Jane everything that was stated in the horoscope analysis came to pass.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial matters command attention. Gain co-operation from Cancer-born individual. Spotlight on investments, basic security. Take nothing for granted. Check leases, fine print.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go slow. Avoid any tendency to base actions on impulse. Key is to study various possibilities. Older individual may be ill-informed. Do your own investigating. Base conclusions on facts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A feeling of being "locked in" is evident. You want to break loose. Tendency is to lash out in many directions. Wise course would be to time your moves; measure actions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid extravagance. Means don't overspend money or emotions. Hold something in reserve. Special message could resolve dilemma. Be receptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dispute among older individuals could involve you. Strive to be peacemaker. Maintain neutral stance. Home situation is spotlighted. Diplomatic approach gets good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hold off on short journeys. Steer clear of disputes with relatives. Check message. Be sure your meanings are correctly interpreded. Gossipy neighbor is a menace.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mate, partner could apply financial pressure. You are able to successfully utilize past experience. Allies come to your aid. Express confidence. You possess hidden assets. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Task you have neglected could haunt. Get facts together; synthesize information. Complete assignment. Mate or partner now requires special attention. Check legal aspects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be daring enough to take new step. Set pace; shake off lethargy. Some fears are not founded on fact. Know this and express genuine needs, feelings. A timid friend is misguided.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends may try to involve you in dispute. Avoid being foolish in this area. Be co-operative, not aggressive. Share knowledge. Be wary of making promises which are difficult to fulfill.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seek alternative methods. Highlight versatility. Don't feel you are confined to one area. Those who oppose you can be won over with humor. Avoid trying to force any issue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may find that communications are garbled. Check messages, directions, reservations. Not wise to take persons, situations for granted. Apparent minor matter could be irritant.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY new starts are featured. You get greater opportunity to show off unique abilities. You will, this year, make your own imprint. July should be most significant month. Let go of past; aim toward goals in future. One who was a friend becomes much more- be ready for adventure, love.

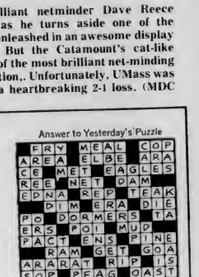
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Peace Corps
at STUDENT CENTER
March 16 - 17 - 18
— MOVIE —
Rm. 904 -908
March 17
8:00 p.m.
Jim Bullard (Saint Lucia)
Tony Pfisterer (Brazil)

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Sink in middle
4 Scour
9 Obstruct
12 Before
13 Respite
14 Spanish for "river"
15 Criticize adversely
17 Map
19 Nobleman
20 Man's name
21 Man's name
23 Classified
27 Winglike
29 Girl's name
30 French article
31 Sesame
32 Secretary of Defense
34 Bright star
35 Printer's measure
36 Warning device
37 Ornamental knobs
39 Recall
42 Toward shelter
43 The sweetsop
44 Son of Adam
46 Mephistopheles
48 Ascending
51 Beverage
52 Attempts
54 Period of time
55 Dance step
56 Famed jockey
57 Posed for portrait

DOWN
1 Dry, as wine
2 Exist
3 Army officer
4 Urge on
5 Girl's name
6 Regret
7 Pronoun
8 Obscures
9 Tentative sketch
10 Ventilate
11 Witty remark
16 Seasoning
18 Difficult
20 Eskers
21 Prepare and serve food
22 Place in line
24 Facial expression
25 Evade
26 Thick
28 Ingredients
33 Priest's vestments
34 Soils
36 Greek letter
38 Unit of Chinese currency
40 Partners
41 Sped
45 Foundation
46 Weaken
47 A state (abbr.)
48 Transgress
49 New Deal agency (init.)
50 Ship channel
53 Sun god

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Redmen Draw No. Carolina

Tar Heels Rated Tops In Tourney

New York-UMass will face 12th-ranked No. Carolina in the opening game of the N.I.T. Saturday at 11 a.m. It's the second straight year that the Redmen have to face the top-ranked team in the tourney.

Final selection of No. Carolina, Louisville, Purdue and Duke, in that order, to fill the 16-team tourney, and the pairings, were announced by the N.I.T. committee at a press luncheon at Madison Square Garden Penn Plaza Club Monday noon.

UMass coach Jack Leaman attended the luncheon along with Asst. Sports Information Director Dick Bresciani, Jim Regan of the Springfield Daily News and Jerry Radding of the Springfield Union.

Other coaches attending were Dave Gavitt, Providence, Paul Westhead, LaSalle, Roy Danforth, Syracuse, and Frank Mulzoff, St. John's. Tom Ferrick, Dayton Athletic Director represented the Flyers.

Phone hookups were held with John Orr of Michigan, ex-UMass coach 1963-66, Ray Mears, Tennessee, Whack Hyder, Georgia Tech, Red Rocha, Hawaii, and George King, Purdue.

No. Carolian, 22-6, was regular season champ of the Atlantic Coast Conference but lost the league playoffs to So. Carolina Saturday for the right to compete in the N.C.A.A.

Jr. forward Dennis Wuycik, 6'5, who played with Julius Erving on the Olympic Development team last summer, paces No. Carolina with an 18.7 average and a 63% field goal mark.

Other Saturday pairings have P.C., 19-7, and Lousville, 20-8, at 1 p.m., Dayton, 18-8, and Duke, 18-8, at 3 p.m., Tennessee, 20-6, and St. John's, 18-8, at 7 p.m. and Georgia Tech, 20-8, and LaSalle, 20-6, at 9 p.m.

Sunday Syracuse, 19-6, meets Michigan, 19-6, in a 1 p.m. Television game, followed by St. Bonaventure, 18-6, and Purdue, 18-6, Hawaii, 22-4, and Oklahoma, 19-7, complete the first-round play Monday at 5 p.m. followed by quarterfinal games at 7 and 9 o'clock.



Quarterfinals will conclude with two games Wednesday and the semifinals will be played Thursday. The championship game will be at 1 p.m. Saturday with the consolation game at 11 a.m.

Ben Carnevale of New York U., president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association which runs the tourney, said that Duke and Prudue were selected as independents among a final pool of 12 teams. Kentucky state, winner of the NAIA for the second straight year, was among those not chosen. He said top consideration in the pairings went to the A.C.C. and the Southeastern Conference in one bracket and LaSalle, the Big 10 and St. Bonaventure in the other bracket.

The coaches were asked to speak for their teams. Coach Leaman said, "It's a pleasure to come back to the N.I.T. and New York. We're a better team than most people give us credit for and are looking forward to the tourney."

Johnny Orr of Michigan, "It's a great honor for us. We're a young team led by sophs Henry Wilmore, 6'4, and Ken Brady, 6'9. We lost our first three games to Notre Dame, Kentucky and Duke but then won 19 of the last 22."

Ray Mears of Tennessee, "Jimmy England is the most complete player in the S.E.C. and our quarterback. We've averaged just seven turnovers per game and soph Mike Edwards has been really playing well."

Paul Westhead of LaSalle, "Ken Durrett is healthy again after being sidelined with strained lateral ligaments in his right knee. Rich Yunkus against Durrett should be a great match."

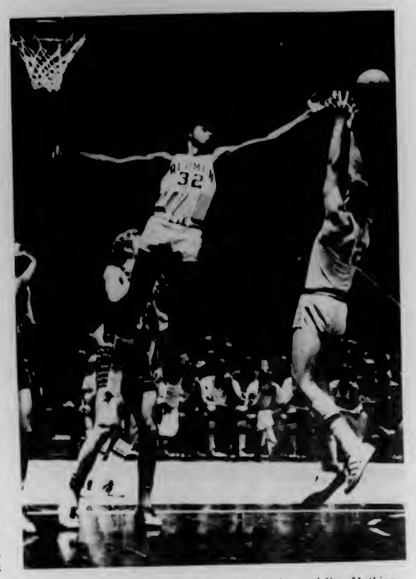
Red Rocha of Hawaii, "We've got four J.C. transfers who start. We run and play a pressure defense. 6'8 Bob Nash of Hartford, Conn. and San Jacinto J.C. in Texas is one of our best players."

George King of Purdue, "We've won the last seven games and 6'3 Larry Weatherford has been averaging 21 points."

Tom Ferrick of Dayton, "This is our seventh straight year in a post-season tourney. Ken May, 6'6, is our top player averaging 20 points."

Frank Mulzoff of St. John's, "Mel Davis has been great and is shooting really good from outside. We're healthy and think we can hurt Tennessee's zone defense."

If the Redmen can win Saturday morning they will advance to a quarterfinal game Monday night against the winner of the Providence - Louisville game.



1970 N.I.T. ACTION-Co-captains Julius Erving and Ken Mathias, shown here is action last year vs. Marguette, will lead their teammates against the top-seeded team again this year in North Carolina. (MDC photo by Bob Mangiaratti)

Leaman, Alaimo Cop District I Awards

Jack Leaman of UMass and Jerry Alaimo of Brown have been selected as co-coaches of the year by a vote of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in District One.

Leaman guided UMass to a 23-4 record, the Yankee Conference championship with a 10-0 mark, the Hall of Fame Christmas Tourney title and the school's second straight berth in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. Leaman's five-year record at UMass shows 83 wins and 42 losses, including a 42-8 Conference mark.

Alaimo led Brown to a 10-16 record, the school's most wins since 1966-67 and the Gem City championship during Christmas vacation. Brown finished fifth in the Ivy League, beat Yale twice for the first time since 1910-11 and broke the school record for most points scored in one season.

Leaman and Alaimo will be honored along with the coaches of the other seven National Districts, at the National Coaches Convention in Houston, March 24 to 27.

Matmen Dominate NE Regionals; Wait For Upcoming Nationals

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

In what was billed as the New England Regional qualifications for the NCAA Wrestling tournament but turned out more like a dual meet as the UMass wrestlers qualified in seven weight classes for the National tourney later in the month at Auburn University.

The Redmen sent seven wrestlers to Harvard for the tourney and all seven came through, winning three weight classes and finishing second in four others. The first two place winners in each class qualified for the NCAA tournament. Winning individual titles for UMass were Dave Amato at 118, Dave Reynolds at 126 and Sheldon Goldberg at 134. Both Amato and Goldberg were uncontested in their classes, while Reynolds defeated Brown's Serge Brunner for the title in a reversal of their match a week earlier in the New Englands, when Brunner beat Reynolds in the semi-finals.

Because there was no team title at stake and because the tourney was limited only to university division teams, there was a definite lack of competition. Less than forty wrestlers showed up, as schools only sent those wrestlers who would have a chance of going somewhere in the nationals. The tourney was scheduled to be held on Friday and Saturday, but only semi-finals and finals were necessary and the competition was over by Friday night.

The other Redmen to qualify were Clay Jester at 142, Tom Young at 167, George Zguris at 190 and heavyweight Carl Dambman. Both Young and Dambman had finished first in the New England championships held at Lowell Tech, while Zguris had finished second and Jester third.

Young lost a tough 12-10 decision to Steve Schuldt of Brown in the 167 lb. final. Brown's Frank Walsh got revenge for a loss to Dambman in the New Englands by defeating the UMass heavyweight 9-3. Zguris lost a close 11-10 decision to Harvard's Richie Starr, while Jester was pinned in the third period by Pat Coleman.

Other winners were Don Stahlman of UNH at 150, Mark Fowler of Harvard at 158 and Larry Woods of UNH at 167. UMass, with seven qualifiers, was way ahead of Brown with four and UNH and Harvard with three. Dartmouth was the only other team to be represented in the nationals with one second place finish.

Summary:
118-Dave Amato (UMass) uncontested
126-Dave Reynolds (UMass) def. Serge Brunner (Brown) 8-5
134-Sheldon Goldberg (UMass) uncontested
142-Pat Coleman (Harvard) pinned Clay Jester (UMass) 5:19
150-Don Stahlman (UNH) def. Steve Morelli (Dart.) 8-4
158-Mark Faller (Harvard) pinned Charles Baurer (UNH) 1:16
167-Steve Schuldt (Brown) def. Tom Young (UMass) 12-10
177-Larry Woods (UNH) def. Charles Edmundson (Brown) 11-2
190-Richie Starr (Harvard) def. George Zguris (UMass) 11-10
Unl-Frank Walsh (Brown) def. Carl Dambman (UMass) 9-3



NEW ENGLAND'S BEST-Tom Young, Carl Dambman and Sheldon Goldberg (left to right) who won New England titles last weekend qualified for the National Championships at Auburn University over this past weekend at Harvard.

Sports Notices

N.I.T. TICKETS—Tickets for the first UMass N.I.T. game against North Carolina are now on sale at the Boyden Ticket Office and will be thru Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the event the Redmen win on Saturday tickets for the next game will be on sale after the game at the Penn Garden Hotel across the street from Madison Square Garden. Check the signs in the lobby for directions where to pick the tickets up. While in New York only cash will be taken for ticket sales.

* * * *

SPRING FOOTBALL—All prospective spring football candidates must attend a meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden Room 249. If unable to attend, please contact the coaching staff.

* * * *

INTRAMURALS-Soccer, horseshoes and badminton entry forms are due Friday, March 19th, 4 p.m. in intramural office 215 Boyden. Health forms must be turned in with soccer and softball rosters. Anyone interested in officiating IM soccer of softball please sign up in room 215 Boyden.

* * * *

P.E. 175 SKI MAKE—UP LESSONS—Ski make-ups should be completed no later than today. Ski buses leave Boyden at 8:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

* * * *

NO FREE PLAY—There will be no free play in Boyden Gymnasium, Mon.-Fri., 4:30-6:30 p.m., March 8-19.

* * * *

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS—Cheerleader tryouts will be held starting March 31st, 7:00 p.m. in the Boyden Wrestling Room. The tryouts are open to men and women of all classes. More information will be forthcoming.

* * * *

SKATING SHOW—The U.S. Olympic fund-raising ice skating show will be held tomorrow at Orr Rink with shows at 4 and 8 p.m.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: A better day than yesterday. But not much.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 108 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1971



BAGEL, BAGEL, BAGEL-Green Bagels? Unheard of. Unless you happento eat in the Hatch or the Coffee Shop. The lady in the Coffee Shop wouldn't say how many were bought but she said they sell well. How good are they? Gib Fullerton, who took this picture, munched one for a minute and said "It doesn't taste as green as it looks."

Hearings Open On Tuition Hike; Wood Opposed

By MDC Staff



MONEY, MONEY, MONEY-Hearings opened in the State House yesterday on the proposed tuition hike. The Joint Committee on Education, above, heard Senate President Kevin Harrington blame trustees across the state and President Wood oppose any hike. (MDC photo by Ann Gurnett)

BOSTON-Senate President Kevin Harrington (D—Salem) opened the public hearings on tuition for state schools yesterday on Beacon Hill by endorsing "the general concept" of increased tuition, claiming that the trustees of State colleges and Universities had shirked responsibility over the last ten years.

"Once again," said Harrington, the co-sponsor of a bill which would up UMass tuition by about $1000, "the buck has stopped at the legislature."

UMass President Robert C. Wood, speaking in opposition before the Joint Committee on Education to each of the three bills pending to raise tuition, warned the committee members of the "severe money bind already faced by students at state Universities and colleges.

The state's greatest problem, testified Wood, "is how to keep in school and find financial support for students for whom the present tuition and fees are already an almost insuperable obstacle."

The three bills under consideration are: Senate Bill 454 which would establish minimum tuition fees of six hundred dollars, House bill 2590 which would raise tuition and provide for the sharing of educational costs through loans and House bill 2594 that proposes tuition be determined by ability to pay.

Informed University sources claim that enough members of Education Committee appear to be leaning against the tuition hike proposals to "keep the bills from getting out of committee." The source did not rule out the possibility, however, of a bill coming up for consideration on the floor of the legislature itself.

Harrington said that much more attention should be drawn to supplement the state scholarship fund to help assist "enterprising young people obtain the education they desire". He suggested, this could be done by using the bulk of revenue derived from the tuition increase to supplement the scholarship fund.

Speaker of the House David Bartley, (D—Holyoke) commented that the Board of Trustees of various state institutions have been "ducking their legal responsibility" by asking the Legislature for higher tuition laws. He recorded himself as being "firmly opposed" to the proposed increase.

In reference to scholarship aid President Wood said "that this aid never materializes, or if it does, it never catches up with the need created by the new tuition—let alone the need that already exists."

Wood called for an "exploration" which would find ways "we can broaden the educational opportunity and help bring national resources to assure the preservation of private colleges and universities." If this is done, he concluded, appropriate tuition rates would occur.

Student Senate President Glenn Elters spoke for "the more than 14,300 undergraduate students" at UMass in opposing any tuition hike. He asked the legislators to oppose a tuition increase "on the grounds that it is a "regressive tax" which "would place an increasingly undue burden on students who generally are not well off financially."

"Tuition cannot, and indeed should not, be viewed as merely another method by which the Commonwealth can raise funds for the general treasury," Elters said.

He pointed to the report of Grabowski Associates, commissioned and published by the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, which stated that "many students of the Commonwealth system of public education could not afford any tuition increase."

The Committee, chaired by Senator Mary Fonseca was to go into Executive Session to decide whether or not to pass the bills on to further legislative action.

On The Inside:

● *Coolidge Fights Lottery*
See page two

● *S. Viets Fall Back*
See page four

● *Skiers N.E. Champs*
See page twelve

New Fashions, Wares Shown in Bridal Fair

By LISA CHERNICK
MDC Staff

The Fifth Annual UMass Bridal Fair was held yesterday in the Campus Center Auditorium from 1 to 10.

Prospective brides, and not so prospective brides, were able to look over the product displays of local merchants and the silver, china, and crystal exhibits of national companies.

The highpoints of the day included the two fashion shows at 3:30 and 7:30, with UMass students modeling the latest wedding and trousseau apparrel. Dean William Tunis and Mrs. Tunis were featured in the fashion shows as father and mother of the bride, with Dean Tunis cheerfully bussing one of the brides before he sent her down the aisle.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a woman's service sorority, was presented with a silver cube and silver coffee and tea service by Mr. Lou Maxim of Oneida Silversmiths at the evening fashion show. Gamma Sigma Sigma was this year's recipient of Oneida's Community Service Award in recognition of the outstanding civic and charitable achievements of college students.

Just before the beginning of the 7:30 fashion show a group of five people walked on the stage to announce a short guerilla theater. A mock bride and groom, minister, and flower girl were present. A spokesman for these people took the microphone to explain that they believed the Bridal Fair was a perpetuation of the sexist, stereotyped roles of our society and that the merchants present at the Fair were merely exploiting these roles for profit.



Another great gown is modeled in the Bridal Fair. (MDC photo by Bruce MacConnell.)

Agnes Kilka, chairman of the Bridal Fair and a student at UMass, took the microphone to explain that the purpose of the Bridal Fair was not to "dominate of liberate" but merely to put on a show.

Doorprizes were given away in the evening, as well as a one-week honeymoon in the Poconos.

Peoples' Peace Treaty Gains National Attention

The Peoples' Peace Treaty, a treaty of peace between the American and Vietnamese peoples, is gaining attention both nationwide and locally in the Springfield area and at UMass.

Nationwide interest in the anti-war movement, and in particular the people's Peace Treaty, has been increasing. Many notables, including about a dozen Congressmen and Congresswomen, have signed; also former Senators Charles Goodell and Eugene McCarthy. Student governments across the country have endorsed it. At conservative Florida State University, a student body referendum ratified the treaty by a vote of 5600 to 400.

In Springfield, some 400 people met in a church Sunday to ratify the treaty and begin circulating it. A Quaker from the American Friends Service Committee gave a report of the findings of 179 members of the pacifist group and of Clergy and Laymen concerned about Vietnam. They had traveled to Paris where they spoke with the negotiating teams about the prospects for peace. Almost unanimously the Paris group endorsed the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

During the Springfield meeting a priest expressed his feelings that although the treaty signing was good, he felt an urgent need to see the movement back in the streets to make itself better heard. He got a standing ovation.

The response at UMass has also been good. At last week's meeting about 30 people showed up to begin work on the treaty.

The Treaty has gained strength from its ability to draw liberals and radicals of various ideologies into a broad coalition to wage mass action for the common good.

In order to sustain interest in the treaty, and to prepare for immediate action after vacation, there will be a meeting at 9 p.m. tonight in room 811-815, Campus Center. Anyone interested but unable to attend is urged to call 546-5201 and leave their name and number.

Labor Antiwar Role SMC Lecturer's Topic

Carl Chiaretto, antiwar activist and member of I.U.E. Local #255 in Pittsfield, will speak at tonight's Student Mobilization Committee meeting in room 817 of the Campus Center at 8:00. He will discuss the role of labor in the antiwar movement.

A longtime activist, Chiaretto spoke last April 15 at the antiwar Moratorium. So successful was his appearance there that he was invited to return during the Strike in May. Speaking before some four thousand students on the Amherst Commons, Chiaretto expressed solidarity with the striking students, forseeing a coalition of students and labor "that will end this war."

Since then Chiaretto has remained active in the antiwar movement.

As a coordinator of the Connecticut Valley Antiwar Coalition (CONVAC), he has endorsed the antiwar demonstration called in Washington, D.C., on April 24. According to Chiaretto, "skyrocketing inflation and unemployment have brought this war home to the labor movement." The same construction workers who last spring attacked antiwar demonstrators in Manhattan, are this year opposed to the war in Southeast Asia because of war-related wage freezes, he said.

According to one SMC'er, "The antiwar demonstration called in Washington on April 24 has attracted labor support on an unprecedented scale. The Amalgamated Meatcutters of Boston, the United Auto Workers in Detroit, District 65 and 1199 in New York, the Teamsters in Los Angeles, have all lent active support to this demonstration. When labor decides to end this war, this war will end, they said.

Impact of UMass Growth on Amherst Is Women Voters' Subject March 30

"The Impact of the Growth of the University on the Town of Amherst" will be the subject of a general meeting open to the public on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School auditorium.

Amherst residents will have an opportunity to learn the State's plans and projections for higher education in the 70's as well as an opportunity to evaluate the aspirations of the town in order to understand the problems and goals of each

The League of Women Voters, sponsor of the meeting, hopes that there will be a large audience present to ask questions and join in the discussion with panel members

A recent study made by the Board of Higher Education forecast a shortage of 113,000 student spaces in higher education institutions in the state of Massachusetts.

It is possible that one of every five prospective students will be turned away through lack of space. With rising costs of private colleges plus the general economic squeeze, larger numbers of students may be looking for space in public institutions than originally estimated.

The present projection for the University is for 1000 more students added annually until about 25,000 students would be enrolled by 1975-76. By 1980 an increase in faculty to 2360, staff to 6750, as well as graduate students to 25% of the total student body--plus their families--will mean additional demands for town services and facilities to meet the increase in population.

The Amherst League has for some time been exploring local needs especially in the areas of housing, transportation, and environmental concerns.

The meeting on March 30 is an outgrowth of a series of workshops held last November called "Planning for Growth in Amherst."

The League is committed to the "development of quality higher education as well as to quality existence in the town of Amherst."

Great Decisions on WFCR Tonite

The University of Massachusetts Great Decisions program this week will focus on "Dissent, Public Opinion and Foreign Policy: How responsive is our system?" Radio WFCR (88.5 F.M.) will broadcast the program live from the Noah Webster House Lounge, tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Moderator for the discussion is UMass Government Prof. Luther A. Allen. Panelists include Jan Dizard of the Amherst College sociology department; UMass faculty members David S. Wyman, history, and Edward E. Feit, government; and Thomas P. Jahnige of the Smith College government department.

The Wednesday evening sessions are sponsored by Apple Corps, a student organization from the Orchard Hill residence complex at the UMass Amherst campus. The public is invited to attend.

All-Volunteer Army Is Tentatively Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—An all-volunteer Army bill was tentatively killed by the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday and a halt to student draft deferments was tentatively approved.

The committee voted also to extend the present draft for two years instead of four.

They were among the first votes taken as the committee began writing a 1971 draft bill and are tentative until a final vote on the completed bill, possibly late this week.

"We gave the Nixon administration everything they asked for," said Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D—La., said of the committee's action.

Peace Talks Topic On WMUA Viewpoint

Tonight at WMUA on "Viewpoint" from 6:30 to 7:00 PM Rudolph C. Praetz will be the guest. Mr. Praetz, from Springfield, was one of the 179 Americns who traveled to Paris last week to speak with the various delegations at the Paris Peace Talks. He spoke with them about what is needed for peace in Indo-China. Mr. Praetz, Chairman of the Springfield Bail Assistance Committee, and an outspoken critic of the war in Indo-China, will speak of his first hand experiences at the Peace Talks in Paris.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Dick Gregory Tells SRO Audience:

'Students Got A Big Job'

By JEFF THOMPSON
MDC Staff

"You students got a big job to use your power and stay as honest and ethical as you can," said Dick Gregory last night in the Student Union Ballroom to an audience of 2000.

Gregory, in a speech sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, spoke about rightists in government administrations, the surgeon general, American inconsistencies, civil rights, and the "new niggers."

"Everything the rightists mess up, they don't want to look at, and make laws against it," said Gregory citing examples of poverty, black folks, Indians and male sex organs. "If I go out in 50 degree below zero weather with nothing but a pair of jockey shorts on, people just look and say I'm crazy; but if I go out with nothing on, I'm not crazy any more but get arrested for indecent exposure."

Gregory stated that senators must spend $2 million in campaigns to get a $50,000 job. He then questioned whether we really have a "nation under God" when the Indians who are harvesting our crops are starving.

"Last year a couple of congressmen drew up a list of radical speakers, but the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional to publish. So these same congressmen, the law and order freaks, published it anyway," said Gregory.

"Since my name has been on the list for four months, I've received $100,000 more," he said.

Gregory examined our publishing priorities by saying that proof that coffee gives cancer of the stomach, and that nicotine destroys sex organs, is lying on the desk of the Surgeon General, but that it is not published because coffee and cigarette companies are too strong.

As proof for his claims, Gregory cited a law that forbids speakers to cross state lines to lie about a product. "If I an lying," he quipped, "I would have been busted eighteen months ago."

Gregory also asserted that in the national archives is proof that the CIA was involved in the death of John Kennedy, and that the material cannot be revealed for 100 years.

"Money is God," said Gregory. "If not, why are the churches locked up at night. Is 'in God we trust' written on our money or on the church?"

He said that had a German killed his father in WW II, Gregory would have gone 28 years without a father, and today that same German can come to the U.S. and move into a neighborhood that his father's



DICK GREGORY

boy couldn't move into.

"Everyone thinks niggers are crazy today and that they had sense a few years ago. Actually, they were crazy before but are smart today. White folks," he said, "can't understand us. We're only reacting to oppression. We won't try to stop the country from being racist as long as they realize we'll react."

He said that Angela Davis is in jail so that we could invite eleven white Russians "who don't give a damn about our system." He said that they wouldn't search the Russians walking into the courtroom but they'd search him every morning.

"Double barrel shotguns have been outlawed by the Geneva convention because they are inhumane. These guns couldn't be used in war but can be used on Black folks by the cops," Gregory said.

Gregory insisted that it is most insulting that the Constitution is used to protect white people, but to protect the Blacks there is an installment plan called the Civil Rights Bill.

He said that names we call white people are associated with places. Italian: Italy; German: Germany; Irishman: Ireland. But Negro? Slave crop raiser! At least with "Black" he said they could associate with night.

"Last night I learned that an invasion only occurs with ground troops," he said. "Any amount of air troops doesn't cause an invasion. What about the Japs in '41? We were so dumb and stupid we thought it was an invasion and declared war," he exclaimed.

He said that control of Black communities is very important to Blacks. At least with a black cop whuppin' him he wouldn't be called "Nigger".

"If you study America's history you're supposed to know where we've been, where we are, and where we are going. But if you knew history you'd understand our country. Look at our founding fathers who were a bunch of criminals the King and Queen took out of prison and put in a boat thinking they wouldn't arrive," he said.

Gregory said that in 1969 the Black people decided through Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael that black is beautiful and that they wouldn't be the white man's niggers any more and that we had to start the '70's without a "nigger."

"We went through January, February, March and April without a 'nigger'. But on May 4, 1970 America found a new one: the students," Gregory said.

Now he said everyone is asking nigger questions about students such as "What's wrong with them"; "Who do they think they are"; "What do they want" and "They look so strange."

He concluded by saying that youngsters of today have the duty to write the history books about the Kent State tragedy. He likened it to the Boston Massacre in which two hundred years previously four people were killed by officers who no one believed would shoot. The people didn't want the officers around and a lot happened between 1770 and 1776. He said that between 1970 and 1976 we just might have the same degree of change.

Coolidge Lower Battles Lottery

By NANCY COSTA
MDC Staff

Last fall a program was developed which implemented a lottery to chose which dorm will be imposed upon in housing students who must remain at the University during vacation. Daniel Fitzpatrick, Associate dean of Students, said that they were having trouble finding space for these students. Coolidge lower was the first dorm chosen, and hopefully the last.

Because of their great opposition to this program, the residents of Coolidge lower suggested various alternatives to alleviate the present problem. In this policy guest students pay $2.50 a night to use the dorm. It was suggested that the Campus Center hotel be used to house students. However, the rate there is $16 a night and no way has been found to raise the additional money.

Their main goal, according to dorm president Nancy Zarrow, was to find permanent quarters other than dorms to be used in this situation. The present policy is felt to be greatly at fault by many. If Coolidge lower is open, the entire tower will also be opemed causing more security problems to arise.

Help from the Student Senate was requsted, but none has been received as yet. The Student Senate seems more concerned in supporting the administration, than in working for the students.

If Coolidge does win their fight, Emerson is next in line. The solution does not lie in transferring students from dorm to dorm. A new program must be initiated.

Academic Credit Proposed For Student Senators

By SUSAN WHITE
MDC Staff

Lee Sandwen, student senator, explained in an interview yesterday one of his recent proposals suggesting members of the Student Senate 'in good standing" be allowed three academic credits a semester from the Department of Government. The bill has passed through the Student Senate and is now in the hands of the Faculty Senate, the Chancellor, and the Government Department, he said.

Sandwen said that "all senators should be compensated in some way" for the amount of time they put in most of them work at least nine or ten hours a week, he explained" He feels that, were credit offered for this activity, more qualified people would run for the senate.

The bill itself states that the senate is "an educational experience in practical politics".

"And not only that," Sandwen added, "but a good lesson in dealing with the bureaucracy". He said that he hopes the passing of the bill will be a precedent for recognition of the many "relevant, educational experiences which don't take place in a classroom".

He stated that such experiences "deserve recognition from the University" and that "people should be made aware of them".

Poetry Reading Thursday

The next in a series of poetry readings sponsored by the M.F.A. Program in English will feature Giullianna Mutti and John Taylor. The reading will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lounge.

After the featured reading an open reading will be held, and members of the University community are encouraged to bring their own poems to share with the audience.

Off-Campus Interns

On March 18 at 4:00 p.m., in Engineering East Auditorium, there will be an important meeting for all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who anticipate an off-campus field experience some time in the future in either California, New Mexico, Arizona, Florida, Montreal, England, Scotland, Martha's Vineyard, or the Cape Cod area.

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PASSOVER 1971

THIS YEAR PASSOVER WILL BE FROM FRIDAY AT SUNSET, APRIL 9, TO SATURDAY AT SUNSET, APRIL 17. THE SEDERS FALL ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, APRIL NINTH AND TENTH. HILLEL WILL HAVE A KOSHER-FOR-PASSOVER MEAL PLAN AT NORTH (WORCESTER) DINING COMMONS FOR ALL PASSOVER MEALS. COSTS CAN BE FOUND OUT IN THE HILLEL OFFICE (420 S.U.). THERE ARE PARTIAL REBATES FOR STUDENTS ON THE UNIVERSITY FOOD PLAN. **FINAL ARRANGEMENTS AND PAYMENTS MUST BE MADE BY FRIDAY, APRIL 2.**

WE WISH ALL JEWISH STUDENTS A MEANINGFUL HOLIDAY.

In The Nation And The World

Final Phase of Drive

S.Viets Pull Back In Laos

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese troops moved eastward in Laos toward their own border Tuesday under mounting enemy pressure and the threat of more bad weather that has hampered U.S. air support.

South Vietnamese officers earlier had said this was the final phase of the drive that began Feb. 8 and cut across branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail to Sepone, a trail hub of Highway 9. Sepone, 25 miles inside Laos, was the deepest penetration.

It appeared that some heavy rear guard fighting was in store for the South Vietnamese before they finish their task of looking for and destroying North Vietnamese stores and returning to South Vietnam.

Field officers reported the 1st regiment of the 1st Infantry Division walked off Fire Base Lolo, nine miles southeast of Sepone. While Saigon denied this report, South Vietnamese and U.S. officers in the north said the regiment of 1,500 men walked out Monday night.

They said Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, northern corps commander who directs the Laotian operation, had given the order to abandon Lolo and go to Landing Zone Brown, five miles to the east.

North Vietnamese gunners had opened up such heavy fire that U.S. helicopters could not supply Lolo. As one U.S. officer said: "It became an untenable position."

Six 105mm howitzers at the base were piked to make them useless to the North Vietnamese.

"It costs more to lose helicopters than to lose artillery guns," one U.S. officer said.

At Landing Zone Brown, the 1st regiment is 14 miles from there and three miles south of Highway 9, the main route for the incursion into Laos.

There the regiment is close to the 2nd and 3rd regiments of the 1st Division. The latter two are at Fire Support Base Delta 1, which is 12 miles from the border and four miles south of Highway 9.

From these positions the division is supposed to sweep south to Highway 914, a major eastwest road of the Ho Chi Minh trail, before returning to South Vietnam. But enemy pressure may change these plans somewhat.

Unfavorable weather, particularly early morning fog, hampered air activity. U.S. helicopters managed to get in nearly 800 sorties Monday. The number of sorties-one flight by one aircraft-have run as high as 1,200 to 1,300 on some days.

In its latest cumulative summary on the Laos drive, South Vietnamese headquarters said 8,914 enemy had been killed as of 6 p.m. Monday, and 159 had been taken prisoner. Government losses for the period were listed as 784 men killed, 2,950 wounded and 193 missing.

The command in the north said that activity in Laos consisted mainly of finding enemy bodies and damaged supplies resulting from earlier air strikes.

Little ground action was reported in Cambodia, where South Vietnamese forces continued a second operation against enemy supply lines. The U.S. Command said nearly 300 helicopter sorties were flown Monday in support of the Cambodian operation. There also were 90 tactical fighter-bomber strikes.

The pattern of fighting in South Vietnam itself continued as it has for several days with isolated but sometimes sharp skirmishes reported, most of them in the Mekong Delta region.

Laird Says Nixon Administration Committed To Increase Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the Nixon administration is committed to withdrawing an average of 12,500 troops a month from Vietnam, and indicated less than 50,000 would remain by the end of 1972.

"The President has told the American public that we will continue on that average rate, and the average rate is 3,000 weekly, or 12,500 a month," Laird said.

"We will continue at the present rate" and possibly increase it substantially later this year depending on the success of the U.S.—backed South Vietnamese drive in Laos, he said during an interview on CBS News.

Defense Department officials said they saw no inconsistency between Laird's forecast and a statement by Secretary of State William P. Rogers at a news conference later in the day that he doubt that President Nixon "has decided either on the level of withdrawals or the residual force."

Laird, these officials insisted, is aiming at less than 50,000 by the end of 1972.

"The training of the South Vietnamese is geared to this, and that's what we're going to do," they said.

In the interview, Laird agreed with the questioner's mathematics that the 12,500 average monthly rate he cited would leave fewer than 50,000 GIs in Vietnam by the end of next year. This, the defense secretary said, would be "in accordance with the president's time schedule."

At that rate, 184,000 troops would be left in Vietnam by the end of this year and about 34,000 by the end of next year. Troop withdrawals have averaged about 12,500 monthly since the pullouts began in June 1969.

Nixon has said he will announce in Mid-April a troop pullout as fast or faster in a withdrawal order expected to span several months. The current timetable calls for 284,000 GIs to remain in South Vietnam as long as Hanoi held American prisoners.

Rogers, although he did not say how large this force might be, said it should be "more than symbolic" to "make it clear to the North Vietnamese that we are very serious about the prisoners of war."

Embassy Officials Aid Russian Citizen After Police Attack

MOSCOW (AP) - U.S. Embassy employes rescued Tuesday a Russian doctor after Societ police had intruded on embassy grounds and seized his wife and two daughters. The embassy filed a vigorous protest. The doctor said he was seeking emigration information.

Guards tried to take the doctor, Vastily Nikitenkov, 43, but he locked his arms around an iron gate at the embassy entrance and shouted: "Help me! Help me!"

A dozen embassy employes rushed out, and prevented the police from taking the doctor into custody by swinging the iron gates shut.

His documents showed Nikitenkov is a non-Jewish Russian. An embassy spokesman said he told them he was from Klin, 72 miles northwest of Moscow and wanted to emigrate because he was dissatisfied with life in the Societ Union.

When Nikitenkov and his family approached the embassy Soviet guards tried to stop them. They pushed past and got to the embassy grounds with guards in pursuit.

The guards in a tussle tore the coat off the doctor's wife, pulled her and her two daughters, 5 and 9, out to the sidewalk and took them away.

Thompson R. Buchanan, the embassy's political counsellor, delivered a strong protest against police "violation of embassy territory."

Nikitenkov stayed in the embassy for 4 1/2 hours while the protest was being delivered to the Foreign Ministry. He told the embassy his wife was a psychiatrist-neurologist.

He asked for information on emigration. The procedure was explained to him and he was given a written invitation to return to the embassy later. Soviet guards usually honor such invitations.

When he left, Nikitenkov was given his wife's torn coat, picked up by an embassy employee.

A spokesman said he had no idea how many policemen had taken part in the incident. Ordinarily, three policemen guard the embassy but they had been reinforced.

On the question of Jewish emigration, reliable Soviet sources said the Kremlin has radically changed its policy and about 15 Jews are receiving exit visas daily.

However, in a rare response to foreign newsmen's questions, an official of the emigration and passport administration put the number of exit visas daily at 10.

The sources reported 150 Jews have left the Soviet Union within the past 10 days and that the decision went into effect "about 10 days ago." Informed diplomatic sources said the previous Jewish emigration figure was two or three daily.

A member of Moscow's Jewish community said neither he not his friends had heard of any official decision on Jewish emigration.

U.S. Ends Restrictions On Red China Travel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Monday dropped its last restriction on travel by Americans to Communist China. The action was in line with President Nixon's pledge to remove "needless obstacles" to broader contacts between the Chinese and American peoples.

Restrictions continue in effect against travel to North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba.

A State Department spokesman said there is little expectation that ending the 20-year-old travel ban would result in any spurt of travel immediately to the Chinese mainland. Peking has granted visas to only three of the 1,000 Americans whose sports have been validated for travel to that country, including 270 whose travel was approved in the past year.

It is widely expected that a current review of U.S. — China policy will also lead to an easing of the trade embargo which likewise has been in effect since 1950 when Communist China sent its volunteers into the Korean war.

'St. Patrick's Day' Cinema
Sponsored by the Southwest Patriots presents:
KING KONG!
Wed., March 17th 8:30 - 10:30
Admission 25¢
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'Night of the Liv. Dead' & "Bride Wore Black"

Campus Carousel

Another Week's Wild Ride...

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

HEADLINE HIT PARADE...this collection appearing in the campus press tells it like it may be...

SCHOLASTIC of Notre Dame depicted a face smoking up a storm, over the line, "better living through chemistry."

And Prexy R.M. Nixon has been getting it in the campus press, too, with editorial commentary from the nation's mini-journalists. The UCal-Riverside HIGHLANDER has urged, "Impeach Nixon"; while the DAILY EVERGREEN of Washington State opines, "Nixon 'laosed' up."

* * * *

Meanwhile, THE DAILY TEXAN of UTexas carried recently a copyrighted essay on "The public's right to 'No'."

* * * *

SCHOOL OF ED, where are you?...the DAILY REPORTER of Mankato (Minn) State fired up the English faculty with this misspelled headline: "Student teacing offers new learning experience."

* * * *

A NEW TWIST to mailing letters to the editor has been reported by the OKLAHOMA DAILY, which received one written on a brick tile heaved at its office window.

The window was closed, naturally.

Engraved on the title was a protest against a controversial cartoon character. It read: "Negroes are loving, docile and kind. Heaven help us if they change their minds."

The tile shattered without breaking the glass.

Which proves that window glass is better than it used to be.

* * * *

FROM HOME BASE comes this intelligence, reported in the minutes of the Feb. 8 session of the UMass Faculty Senate.

"Professor Olin, although he was not sure his concern would come within the purview of the (library) committee, wished to express his dismay at the lack of courtesy displayed by some students working in the library and even by some librarians.

"Professor Clay indicated that he would be happy to know of any such occurrences..."

* * * *

TWO OF A MIND is what a survey about coed dorms revealed at Louisiana State, last month. In a DAILY REVEILLE story, Steve Smith revealed that "An overwhelming number of men students (99 per cent) are in favor of coed housing..." In a similar poll of women, 89 per cent said they were in favor.

And when it came to committing themselves as to whether they would actually live in such a dorm, 88 per cent of the men replied yea; 67 per cent of the women were of a like mind.

* * * *

MONEY FOR EVERYONE...A cash register in the Oregon State Student Union is open with the signed invitation: "Our money, take what you need -- give what you can."

Since 10 students pooled $15 in change for the initial kitty, the register has contained from a few pennies to a $20 bill (which didn't last long.)

The moral? It happened.

* * * *

MEANTIME, a new kind of generosity was volunteered by students for the faculty of the City University of New York.

The Student Senate there called on faculty and administrative staff to give up $25 million in negotiated salary increases for the coming fiscal year.

The student proposal charged that "the majority of this faculty" was mediocre and not worth the present pay.

Which is the direct approach, for sure.

* * * *

"WHEN APATHY REIGNS, IT POURS" is the headline the DAILY ALESTLE of Southern Illinois U. put on a recent editorial discussing reaction to a proposed tuition increase.

Of 12,521 students on the campus, the paper said, only "30 people cared enough to send their very best" letters to their state legislators.

* * * *

FOOD SERVICE GETS IT AGAIN...a letter to the editor of the Texas Tech UNIVERSITY DAILY proposes the award of The Fickle Finger of Fate to the dieticians on that campus.

"They hit upon a winning menu about two decades ago. They decided to stick with a good thing so they have continued with this menu..and continued...and continued...and continued...and continued..."

* * * *

ANOTHER AWARD, for "undistinguished service", this time, has been proposed by the UWisconsin OSHKOSH ADVANCE—TITAN to "the University's crack snow removal crew, the men from Buildings and Grounds... for greatest persistence in the field of procrastination."

The newspaper announced its award as "a new feature -- the A-T non-awards for particularly undistinguished accomplishments. The non-awards will be presented on completely irregular basis as circumstances warrant."

All other campus papers, please copy.

Environmental Politics Is CEQ Lecturer's Topic

Miss Marion Edey, chairman and national coordinator for the League of Conservation Voters, will give the third Distinguished Ecologists Lecture of the semester in Thompson Hall 106 Wednesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. on the topic "How to Turn the Environment from a Campaign Slogan into a Real Political Issue." The lecture is open to the public free of charge.



MARION EDEY

Miss Edey, who has been concerned about the environment since childhood, was educated at Reed College in Portland, Oregon. She majored in political science for the purpose of becoming a conservation lobbyist, and wrote a thesis on the predator control activities of the Division of Wildlife Services in the Department of Interior.

Starting in January 1969, Marion became a Legislative Assistant for Congressman Lester Wolff (D., N.Y.). While working in his office, she first thought of starting the League of Conservation voters as a non-partisan campaign committee to help environmentally concerned candidates.

The League of Conservation Votes began as a branch of Friends of the Earth (FOE) and was later set up as a separate organization which, however, maintained close ties with the parent body.

The League maintained a conspicuous presence in the 1970 campaign. Its heavy clout was felt in the Maryland Congressional campaign with the unseating of Congressman Fallon in the primary and the defeat of incumbent governor Don Samuelson in Idaho. Both had poor environmental records which the League exposed in intensive educational campaigns.

Miss Edey's appearance on the campus of the University is being sponsored by the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

OnWMUA

On Wednesday night from nine until eleven WMUA will feature its weekly Classical music program.

The Young Socialist Alliance program will also be heard tonight from seven to eight PM this week only.

Protest Called For Against Agnew

BOSTON (AP)-Spokesmen for a group of antiwar organizations Tuesday called for a mass meeting to make plans for some kind of demonstration against the Boston appearance of Vice President Agnew.

City authorities refued to permit an antiwar, antiadministration protest parade and rally near the hotel where Agnew will speak Thursday.

Spokesmen for the Greater Boston Peace Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, two local antiwar organizations, said those at the mass meeting Wednesday night at Boston University would decide by vote whether to attempt the rally despite the ban or to accept alternate proposals.

Agnew is to speak to a fund-raising dinner of the Middlesex Club, a local Republican organization.

Meanwhile, an attorney for the Boston Traffic Commission told those at a news conference called by the protestors that the city "is very willing to negotiate" with the antiwar groups on an alternate site.

On Monday the commission met with representatives of the rally organizers and then voted to deny a permit for a march from Copley Square to the Sheraton-Boston Hotel near the Prudential Center. The decision also refused permission for a rally on a nearby street.

The commission's attorney, John Fiske said the Massachusetts Building and Trades Council, representing construction workers, had als applied for a parade and demonstration permit but later withdrew the application.

Stuart Singer, who said he was coordinator of the Greater Boston Peace Action Coalition, claimed the "hard hats'" application had also been refused by the traffic commission.

Traffic and Parking Dept. Commissioner William Noonan said the permit was denied "because we don't believe there is any way to maintain access to the buildings, and because of the disruption it will cause to the traffic pattern."

He also referred to a similar march following a recent antiwar rally on the Boston Common, saying "it cleared nothing but chaos."

William Troy, of the People's Coalition, sad the proposed demonstration would be "legal and nonviolent" and added, "We don't understand why a permit cannot be granted for that type of thing."

Spokesmen for the city and the protestors indicated they would continue to discuss the matter Tuesday afternoon, but Singer and Troy suggested city proposals to permit the rally on the Boston or Cambridge Commons would be unacceptable.

Alternate H.S. Meeting Tonight

There will be a second meeting for those people who are interested in organizing and teaching at an alternate high school on Wed. night at 8 p.m. in the 9th floor lounge area in the Campus Center.

Bob Aelman a grad student in Philosophy who is organizing the plans for the school said the school will be concerned with people from 13 to 18 years old who are drop-out, or people who have been thrown out of school for breaking the rules or whose parents don't wish to send them to the traditional high school.

The plans call for 4 or 5 people who want to teach in a freely structured environment. No special degree is required. The school should open in Sept. 1971.

People who were not at the first meeting or people who just want to share their ideas or experiences are urged to come. If you cannot come to the meeting, Zelman can be reached by telephone.

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7:30, 9:30
Sat. Sun. Cont. from 2 P.M.
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Germaine Talk

The "plight" of the Teaching Assistant Graduate Student at UMass became a center of controversy when the Chancellor announced that the University could committ itself to only 50% of the T.A.'s presently employed. Although the figure of 50% is pessimistic, and will probably be raised over the next few months to a level of 100%, there is a fundamental question being raised about the "plight" of undergraduate education here at the University.

The Teaching Assistant is the product of large classes and required courses, like the rhetoric courses in the English department with about 120 sections. The Graduate Students slip very comfortably into these slots, and now, as recent meetings of the Grad Senate indicate, they are having something of an identity crisis; their means of support is in danger of drying up.

There are three alternatives to be considered when approaching the present relationship between the T.A.'s and the University. Two have already been opted: the President of the Graduate Student Senate, Daniel Collins, took one by proposing that "all members of the academic community" share the burden of a financial squeeze and the T.A.'s organize to fight for their money; the Administration has categorically fallen back on the argument that money is tight and everything depends upon what happens in the State House.

Collins' narrow interest view is exactly the way to proceed if Grad Students want to alienate most of the potential support amongst the faculty. Other ideas emanating from the Grad Students along the lines of acting "like other small interest groups" and getting the "support" of undergraduates are equally foolish.

The Administrative reliance on the omnipotent specter of the legislature's allocations is unreasonable in that it does not either consider the worth of the T.A.'s or the ability of the University to present its budget requests on a priority basis.

The third alternative should be that the governing bodies representing the Grad Students and the faculty will meet with the Administration's Academic officers to decide what exactly the University needs Teaching Assistants for; what is the necessary number of T.A.'s to allow for effective teaching of large undergraduate courses; and whether or not the University should place money for T.A.'s high on the list of priorities.

There has been little dialogue on these matters outside of the incessant banter of people looking out for their own self-interest. For Grad Students, self-interest means that they have a living wage. For Faculty members, self-interest is in the area of keeping teaching loads at a reasonable level to allow time for other required scholarly pursuits. The Administration has satisfied its self-interest if it can avoid the brunt of any attacks from the State legislature for irresponsible spending and from its own community for neglecting vital interests.

We would urge the Grad Students, the faculty, and the Administration to start taking a broader view of the ends to be served by having Teaching Assistants. A good case could be made for the T.A.'s by pointing out the number of teaching assignments to be covered on the undergraduate course level. Surely there are departments which would not be able to provide the quality teaching required by undergraduates without use of large numbers of T.A.'s.

Nobody's interest's are served by saying that T.A.'s should be kept on the payroll because they need the money, even though that is a legitimate plea from a Grad Student. The undergraduate student's vital interest's are not cared for by faculty members who aren't carrying even minimum course loads. (The State Legislature also doesn't appreciate that.)

There are ways in which most of everyone's needs can be provided for; the Legislature will usually give money for things that are presented to them in a well documented and rational method. That is the Administration's duty after those involved on campus in undergraduate education realize that, what their needs are dependent upon, ultimately, is the requirement for a sound quality education for the undergraduates here at the University.

As next year's budget shapes up, the University will be able to commit itself to more of the T.A.'s (at present, the Chancellor has no legal right to commit anything to next year's budget.) The discussion that would now be germaine centers around what T.A.'s will be doing, along with faculty, to give the students the best education possible.

That is what the State Legislature will be most concerned with and they have all the money.

The Protestant Ethic

his eyes were opened wide.
he talked with a flare
And a flurry.
And he gave the impression
he was in a hurry.
And thus i slowed my stride.

Gregory J. Falzone

Art Buchwald

A Shortage Of Speakers

WASHINGTON—My friend S.J. Michelson, a registered ghost writer who works out of New York City, has just added a new terror to those that have been predicted for the 1980s. S.J. predicts that in 10 years from now there will be a famine in speakers the likes of which the United States has never seen.

S.J. told me: "This country is using up rhetoric twice as fast as it can be reproduced, and if we keep wasting our speakers as we are doing now, we could find ourselves speechless by 1985."

Citing scientific data S.J. said, "There were 11,198 prepared and extemporaneous speeches delivered last year in New York City not counting TV appearances by Mayor John Lindsay.

"Ten years ago there were only 4,506. By 1980 the demand for speeches by Rotary clubs alone will be 23,897. Even with a new crop of politicians, radical students and Women's Lib activists, it will be impossible to supply one quarter of the requests for speakers in 10 years from now."

I asked S.J. how he explained the escalating demand for speakers.

"This is a country that thrives on meetings. Three Americans can't have breakfast, lunch or dinner together without booking a speaker to address them. We are holding more conventions, more protest meetings and more fund-raising events than any time in our history. People have no solutions to any of the problems we face so they demand supposed experts to solve their problems for them.

"Unfortunately the more complicated our problems become, the more meetings we hold and the less experts we have to go around.

"For example, in any given night in this country there are 5,679 Republican fund-raising dinners going on. At the same time there is only one Spiro Agnew. Everyone knows you can spread Spiro Agnew just so far."

"But surely there must be a lot of new speakers coming up to fill the needs of the country," I protested.

"That's just the point. The younger generation which we were counting on to help out can't talk."

"What do you mean they can't talk?"

"The new generation can't verbalize. They've been listening to rock music since they were born and watching television since they were 3, and it's impossible for them to complete a sentence, much less deliver a speech. The reason so many of your radical students use four-letter words these days is that they don't know the correct word to use in expressing a thought."

"But surely the government can supply speakers to prevent this catastrophe," I said.

S.J. shook his head. "Unfortunately no one believes anything anyone in the government says these days. They won't even book someone from the government for prayer breakfasts any more."

I told S.J., "You paint a bleak picture."

"It's even worse than I have painted it," he said. "Because of the economic squeeze the networks are replacing more and more of their entertainment programs with talk shows. Every speaker in this country will soon be booked for television to plug his book and will be unable to take any speaking dates."

"What can we do to stem the tide?" I asked.

S.J. said, "The only answer is to send all able-bodied persons on welfare out on the lecture circuit. If they want to eat they should be able to sing for their supper."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

The New Way Of Walking

I suppose what with all the really eye-bulbing issues at stake today, you, **Collegian** reader, will say I should have something better to do than write columns like the one you are about to receive. However, just as we should all be concerned for the beauty of the walkways, so I am concerned for the beauty of those who walk on them. What I am talking about is THE NEW WAY OF WALKING. It seems that farmers and farmerish behavior has become the fad now. Every mother's son who has been patient enough to grow shoulder-length hair can now do this walk. The walk is somewhere between the old basketball-player's bounce and farmer John's cowplop-dodging side swaddle. To prepare for walking-this-walk, the impressionable guy who wants to immitate the real "nasty", rebellious types must first somehow get greasy hair. The rebellious fist-shakers, fingergivers-to-the-press, you see, are in jail too much to clean themselves. Then he has to take an enema to give himself that strung-out paleness. Then he walks right down the middle of whatever it is and shakes and bobs his head all the way.

The shaking and bobbing has two purposes not already stated. One, it clears the hair from his eyes, so that, two, everyone can see how he is frowning. **Discontent**, you see, is on his mind. Is it the war, the bomb, the senate pay referendum which has him so totally desolate? Why not ask him, he'll tell you.

Question: "Why are you so down today?" (exquisite frown. His face has a dramatic paleness now. Our need to know his reasons becomes intense.) He says, "Like because....uhm...like you know what it is, MAN."

Thus we have not only the new way of walking but THE NEW WAY OF TALKING! It features the word LIKE and the new language formula for all questions: "LIKE, I dig it." is positive. LIKE, I didn't dig it." is negative. All others can be answered with "Like MAN." What wonders these are, and what an improvement over the shallow, smile-pasted, suited-and-tied saddle-shod, **complacent** college student of ten years ago. Very good! Now we have, like, frowning manure-dodger replacing cliquish, smug frat rat as No. 1 idol to youth. I guess because we live in these isolating dorms our short walk before each others eyes is worth the energy. Still it looks like a bad TV show.

Peter L. Cameron

"Kill It — It Looks Dangerous To Me"

A swan dodges
cruel children
yawns its petals
blossoming flight

The snake sleeps
inside the egg
feeds itself to life
on yolk and absinthe

Blue cranes
on one leg
motionless

Hungry,
a cat's eyes
jewel in the light
and are
gone

Something
white-canes itself
across the garden



Craig Schiff

Letters To The Editor

An End To Athletics

To the Editor:

And the Student Senate again shows that it will resist by any means necessary the right to be called a responsive representative body. The elitists did it again Sunday, by voting to recommend that the portion of the vending machine revenue, now going to the Athletic Department, go somewhere else.

It was another ludicrous self interest move by your student government, as it is affectionately termed. The amount in question is about $50,000. Now, contrary to many people's ideas, the Athletic Department is not endowed with bushels of money. The Athletic Department is in fact running on a threatening deficit. And while people complain about the Yankee Conference 20 scholarship limitation, the cruel fact is that UMass does not have enough money to give out the 20, even if they wanted to.

The Senate's action would in effect end intercollegiate athletics on campus. Perhaps this was the design of the Senate. After all, if 30 or 40 of them don't like athletics, why should anyone else. Why should the 1200 varsity athletes, the 7000 intramural participants, the thousands of students that have supported UMass athletics, have an athletic program if the senate doesn't want one?

You see, the Senate hasn't learned the basic rule of plurality of interests. They will not allow room on campus for any divergent interests.

Hopefully, the administration will ignore the Senate's request. And hopefully the athletic program, which at times is one of the few unifying elements on campus, continues to exist.

Peter F. Pascarelli

Labels Don't Fit

To the Editor:

I have a few words for the author of "Women Are..." in Monday's **Collegian** who so bravely withheld his name. As I tried to point out in a previous article, I don't enjoy being stereotyped--especially when the end-product is putting down the group to which I have been "assigned." I do not consider myself to be a particularly radical advocate of Women's Lib, as you might suspect. I realize that some girls on this campus do fit into your neat little categories, but I do not. And I don't appreciate being regarded with that attitude.

It appears from your article that you place too much value on appearances. If you made an effort to get to know people as individuals rather than putting them into categories and pushing them aside as "amusing" or perhaps "not worth your while," you might even find that some of your labels don't fit.

I could find a category for you, too, but I don't believe in doing that. I do not like to pass judgement on other people--especially ones I don't know. Maybe you ought to try it some time.

Chris Higgs

Meaningful Gift

To the Editor:

The question and concept of love has touched the senses of all mankind throughout its existence. Love has been discussed in many imaginative and abstract forms, yet many of its allegorical implications have succumbed to its exploitation from all those who deny it has ruled them. It is both profound and simple, and though I am not qualified to state "love is...." I can express an aspect of love as stemming from a universal self-love.

This same self-love, which is an evident form becomes displayed as conceit, pride, or related abstraction, is the parent of that love which one gives to another (whether it be to a human, a vegetable or abstract). Stephen Stills and Neil Young have manifested this thought in "Everybody I Love You":

"You expect for me to love you
when you hate yourself my friend"

To open oneself to this idea allows one to perceive that one person loves another because this other person is good for the first in the first's own way. This could include sadists loving sadists or a sadist loving one (or many) who can simply help him in his own way.

This does not restrict loving, but promotes it. It does not ridicule marriage but it acknowledges that one person can love many people at the same time. All of his loves (all stemming from self-love) may be to different degrees or for different reasons, but to say that they can not exist is too restrictive. Many decide finally to apply all their love to a single mate and the products of this love (i.e. children, status, etc) and this is their choice. Security is often involved in such instances and although it is not synonymous with faith it is good for many. The spreading of love is also a gift, however, and can also bring happiness. It need not be reciprocated yet it should be received with respect as it is a meaningful gift. It is truth in essence.

Some might resent this and that is good, for they have their own view of things. This is part of mine and what I wanted to express.

Richard Simmons

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced at sixty spaces per line. They should not exceed one page in length and must be submitted by 5 p.m. prior to the day of publication. The same rules apply for Editorial Points.
The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Also, all leters must contain the name and address of the writer which will be withheld upon request.

Gallic Logic

To the Editor:

I have just seen that some august gentlemen have discussed the University of the Future: pass-fail system, counseling for freshmen, and that sort of thing.

Very good, but how can one discuss the University of the Future without defining the Society of the Future? Logically, it would seem that one would depend on the other. All over the dorms, I see posters announcing new societies based on Marx, the Bahai faith, the Second Coming of Christ, and God knows what. Let us find out which of these, if any, has the greatest chance of materializing; then we shall see how universities ought to adjust themselves in consequence. In other words, let us convoke a symposium to discuss, in broad outline, what the Society of the Future will be like.

Or is this a too Gallic, and too un-American, way of doing things?

Mogens V. Hermann,
Astrology Instructor.

Tainting The Facts

To the Editor:

Unlike Kay Raymond, I do not resent spending a little time to correct her in an obvious attempt to cast an aspersion of doubt on the validity and documentation of a column I wrote last Friday (March 12).

Miss Raymond stated that I invented facts and bent the truth to "propagandize my own brand of sexist bigotry..." Later she claimed that, "The New York Times, The Boston Globe, and the Herald Traveler all had articles on the occupation. None suggested that a major objective or need of the groups was to 'use this property as a drop-in center of lesbians', a distortion that Mr. Mitchell uses as the core of his editorial".

Let us see who is really tainting the facts with lies in the name of truth. The Boston Globe, March 8 reports, "The women were united in support of each other because they collectively felt that women should have a community center where they can get together with other women, including other "gay liberated women".

"Although some of the women inside the building were not lesbians themselves, it was clear to everyone present that a prime function of the women's center would be 'a place where lesbians can get together'."

If you interpret the column as the bending of truth, I offer my sympathy to you once again, Kay. I will grant you that I omitted the other needs that were stated such as child care, legal aid, self defense classes, etc. However these have no bearing on the thrust of the argument as stated, and I will stand on my position. Regardless of how important they may think their grievances are, we cannot allow a small group of individuals to dictate and force their wills upon the rest of us through intimidation and seizure of private or public property.

It would be nice if we could create facts to suit our own personal needs in persuasive journalism. Since we can't, opinion can be substituted as long as the two aren't confused. You are more than welcome to take issue with the opinions I may express on these pages. But if you want to dispute facts, you should try making at least a feeble attempt to research your sources.

Jim Mitchell

A Little Kindness

To the Editor:

I would like to address myself to the author of a letter that appeared in the March 15 issue.

Alex Wenner, (like any human who mirrors the world he serves) you added nothing to the "daily collection of bitterness"--but bitterness.

I suggest you become a free-lance reporter, whose only job be to fulfill the desire to find and report, (to the **Collegian**) acts of kindness--preferably perpetrated by yourself.

Joe Tobin

Editorial Points

At last, the skeleton in the closet of the US Postal Service is out! At three p.m., March 16, 1971, the shuttered windows of the sub-post office in the Student Union proclaimed that the intrepid mail men were "On coffee break. Back at 3:40."

Who ever said "the mail must go through" from the UMass campus?

Caffeine trips apparently do what "Neither wind, rain, snow sleet nor hail" can do - "stay these couriers from their appointed rounds."

* * * *

If you've ever walked through Southwest, you know that the volume of stereos is directly proportional to the temperature.

* * * *

After being out of the nation's limelight for a year or two, comedian Pat Paulsen will give up trying to clean his engine and attempt to run for President agin. However, this time he is serious which sort of says something about something.

* * * *

In a similar vain, Representative Wilbur Mills has stated that he has no intention of permitting his name to be entered in the 1972 New Hampshire primary. Oh, come on Wilbur, are you afraid of a little competition?

* * * *

Another name which has gained pgminence in election years is also in the news. Senator Strom Thurmond, 68, is expecting his first child. Congratulations, Senator.

Turning Out The Light

I had been studying unusually late, so I reached my class half sleepy. I wanted to make it to class, because I really like the subject matter of the course, which is an advanced level course in 'Reason through irresponsibility.' Taught by two eminently 'concerned' professors, Barry Rubenstein and Mitchell (for reference see MDC March 12 '71.)

The contents of the lecture startled me and I was forced to pay attention. Incidently both professor Rubenstein and professor Mitchell reside near the university in 'Animalsfield'. Apparently from their lectures it seemed that they share each others thoughts about the condition of the 'Animal-Farm!'

"Unspayed female dogs of the world unite", roared professor Rubenstein. For a moment it seemed that a 'marxist' of the 'animal world' had risen to the surface at last. I did not know whether to ascribe this innovation to Marx or to professor Rubenstein. In any case I listened more attentively.

"Obviously some kind of a canine conspiracy exists---and it is this group that has caused the unspayed females to be priced out of dog market." Professor Rubenstein was flashing his insights into the conflicts of the male and female dogs. I was really getting impressed with the extent of his understanding. The professor continued,

"I am fed up with Ali-Frazier, Calley-Medina and if I hear another word about sickle cell anemia, I'll go out of my mind."

After heaving these words which sum up the professors' views, his prejudice, his bias, and his concern for his fellow man, I don't blame him for retreating into the 'animal-world', before he hears about the doings of Nixon and Laird. It was a wise step on the professor's part because nothing is more important to any person than his own sanity. He surely would have lost his mind if he realized that Nixon's State of the Union address originally included research plans for sickle cell anemia but it was dropped at the last minute without any explanations. Black people also lost their minds when they heard this. However, the professor and these black have become closer to each other now having lost thier minds on common grounds, than they would be otherwise. Ignoring a problem that we collectively shoulder does not eliminate the problem of the society we live in. It shifts the burden to the future generations whose job would be tougher, because we did not do our share when we should have. Living in a farm house does not qualify one to comment on problems that exist outside of it.

This leads us into the talk given by Professor Jim Mitchell. By this time I was getting used to startling revelations. While labelling the Womens Liberation movement as mostly 'lesbianism', he added:--"However the importance of their cause not withstanding, we cannot allow individuals to trespass on and seize private property to make a point." In other words the sacredness of property rights are higher than the individual rights of the women who occupied the Harvard building.

Is there no distinction between individual human rights and property rights? If a non-violent method of civil disobedience like occupying the building illegally is not to be tolerated than aren't we in essence pushing the 'concerned' individuals towards the use of 'violent' methods of making a point. Most reasonable and responsible men would again agree that only be channeling legitimate grievances through 'non-violent' means can we save society, whose very nature is violent, from destruction. Perhaps Professor Jim Mitchell has also forgotten the property rights of thousands of civilians of South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos whose houses are burnt to the ground so that the U.S. soldiers do not have to take the trouble of searching them again.

Professor Mitchell summed up his position about the women liberation problem and the society by letting society--"feel its not being forced and harrassed into acknowledging new and changing morals then it surely will in time come to a decision under the light of reason". I must say that I found the 'light of reason' model very intriguing. I seems to suggest that society is separate from those who take part in demonstrations. And what the latter does will in time be accepted by society by a method of some 'divine revelation.' According to Mitchell, this momentous task of bringing harmony in society will come about by the 'light of reason' gradually creeping into the 'non-demonstrating' members of society' as long as they are not harrassed. Granted harrassment does not bring the desired fruitful results, but there is also such a thing as a "deliberate effort' on either part to get its point across by means of education and debate. If this does not achieve the correction of glaring inequities in society such as racism, sexism, oppression, etc., and time does not help in being the best healer, then more drastic measures for change becomes absolutely inevitable. I am sure neither my Professors nor I desire to see that state.

Out of class we found ourselves in the elevator facing each other again. I heard someone say, "Would you press the button for the top of the Campus, please."--'PEACE'.

Khalid Mirza

TAKE TWO

Integration Of The Heart

"A Pregnant Black was Heart Donor. Recipient in Capetown A White Ex-policeman." (New York Times headline)

Detroit is going up in flames,
The snipers rule the street;
But listen closely through the din
And hear her black heart beat.

The cry is "Freedom, Freedom now!"
The mobs are running wild;
But who will cry for a corpse unknown,
Bearing an unborn child?

Doctor Barnard, Doctor Barnard,
Lay down your knife and weep;
Your work is going all for naught,
The world is still asleep.

Somewhere in a Capetown alley,
A cop beats a black to death;
While ex-constable Smith receives a heart
To give him another breath.

Will your thoughts be deeper now,
With a heart from the "inferior race?"
Will you take the time to ask
The questions that you'd never face?

Doctor Barbard, Doctor Barnard,
Give up your knowledge for tears;
The world you're trying to save is gone;
It's merely a matter of years.

Now we have the final sin,
The oppressed are no longer contained;
So please don't revel in the news;
"Circulation is being maintained!"

No. Her heart will never stop,
Its beat a billion strong;
The deafening sound will drown the world,
And right what has been wrong.

Doctor Barnard, Doctor Barnard,
Go hold her dusky hand and pray;
You must find a way to transplant love
Before the white man's final day.

John Taylor

Hell No!

We have all heard about it: in fact the whole world heard about it. Joe Frazier defeated Muhammed Ali on March 9, at Madison Square Gardens. A barrage of punches to the body followed by a thunderous left hook that smashed into Ali's jaw sent him crashing to the floor. Yes, the champion went down. His enemies roared with delight. They thought that it was the end of the champion. They thought that they had finally succeeded in crushing him. But no, the champion was up in a split of a second; demonstrating to them (his enemies) that no matter what they do they just can't keep a good man down.

The end came, the decision was read. It was unanimous in favor of smoking Joe Frazier. We (Ali's People) were all surprised, because we knew that 2 out of 15 cannot be unanimous. Smoking Joe won two rounds, so even though he floored Ali, the decision should be in Ali's favor. But they gave it to Joe, believing in their envious heart that they had succeeded in silencing the man who dared them; the man who cast off the name that was given to him by his slave master, the man who told Uncle Sam that he would not join his army and then to be sent to Vietnam to be killed or kill innocent people, people who are fighting to liberate themselves. To these people (they who want to see Ali go down) I think I would be safe in using Stokely Carmichael's cryptic phrase in answering these questions, "hell no!!" Yes, they wanted Ali to lose. Why? They said he talked too much. They said he was ego tripping. They said he is too educated. They said that he doesn't fit a stero-type boxer. They said he is a rebel. They even said he will not permit them to control him. Yes; they said all this. But; is that all.

I am a Muhammed Ali follower, I was terribly hurt when I heard the decision, but after reviewing the fight over and over in my mind, I can't help but conclude that Ali just didn't want to win. I have suspected that Ali is under a considerable amount of pressure, but by whom I won't say. I'll let you all figure that out.

Many people have said that Ali's ego has been crushed. They said that Ali is depressed. They also said that we won't hear from him any more. But is it only Ali they don't want to hear? What about the black race whom he is speaking for? Don't they know that when they hear Ali they hear us? When Ali was ego tripping as they said, don't they know that it was not for himself. Since they don't know I would like to tell them that it was for us. His people. His people whom the man has been controlling ever since we were kidnapped from Africa and were brought over here in chains. Ali is proud. He is proud not of being a boxer, but for being a man. A black man who can make his own decisions. A black man who will stand up for what he believes in no matter what the consequences might be. Yes he lost on Monday night, but what the man stood for is far from being lost. Ali has just began to open the eyes of the people. His people. Us.

Martin Luther King had a dream. He died but his dream didn't die with him. Brothers Malcom and Rap. When they were alive and were teaching, they were not appreciated. Now it is Brother Ali. Maybe his dream was not fulfilled while he was the world heavy weight champion, but certainly his dream will come through.

He has opened my eyes, and I know he has opened others.

Rudolph Jones

A Reader Responds:

Dear Sir:

I have a question to ask you. Why doesn't UMass also pull a first and make the Daily Collegian a co-op newspaper, instead of an undergraduate newspaper. Many of the graduate students come to UMass from a large cross-section of the U.S. It would be good to know their hometown background and the goals of the graduate students. That's why I propose a co-op newspaper divided into two parts, the undergraduate and graduate section. There are many graduate students at UMass who would like to formulate opinions. I also hope that the CEEBS program will expand and black students from places like Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Pa., Cleveland, Ohio, Newark, N.J., Long Island, San Francisco-Oakland, Los Angeles-Watts and rural south will be admitted to UMass. If UMass can get students from these areas it can bring diversity to the UMass campus.

Keep your column going and going.

One more thing. I was listening to WBAI-radio free in New York and they taped a speach made by Eldredge Cleaver. Cleaver says that the black panther party was formed by the constituents of the black people. Not people like Huey P. Newton or Bobby Seale who are using the party for their own purposes. Cleaver says the panther party belongs to the people and that it will perge from bottom to top, if necessary by cleaning house. He went on to say that a rude awakening will take place and people like Supreme Court Judge Douglas will be dealt with, if they try to stop the movement. The names of David and June Hillyer crops up because they play a major role in the party solidarity that is attainable.

Best wishes and right on.

Gary Baltuck
Flushing, N.Y.

TONIGHT
Wednesday Night
Coffee House
For people 21
and over
The Blue Wall
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Ed is still looking
for new talent
Contact him at
549-1418
between 4 and 7 p.m.

TAKE II

The Black Cultural Center Steering Committee is in the process of planning a calendar of events for the next academic school year. Is there anyone in particular you'd LIKE to see here? Is there something you'd LIKE to see happen? By all means, share it with us. Notify any member of the Steering Committee of your suggestions, or call Ingrid at the Black Cultural Center at 5-0794. Office hours are as follows:

Monday	9:30	11:00 and 12:15 - 1:15
Tuesday	10:30	12:45 and 2:30 - 3:15
Wednesday	12:15	1:15 and 2:30 - 4:30
Thursday	10:30	12:45 and 2:30 - 3:15
Friday	12:15	1:15 and 2:30 - 5:00

The Black Studies Office will also hear suggestions from 9:00 to 5:00.

Members of the Steering Committee for this semester are:

Eugene Niles, Chairman
Barbara Dobson, Co-chairman
Ingrid White, Secretary
Frank Smith, Advisory
Ron Murphy
Rudolph Jones
Melvin Hall
Tim Edwards
John Reed
Paula Lyle
Sheila Richardson
Earl Brown
Vivian Hayes
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Culturnatives

From 'Titles' To Books on Brewing

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

Today's topic is false idols--the figures of authority who rely on titles to influence the people around them. (I should also note no, before you lose interest in the major topic, that there will also be some reviews of books dealing with home brewing. So don't go away.)

There is a mystique of titles which has grown in our society over the past several decades, until it has now reached dangerous proportions. It is virtually impossible for the "average" man to relate on a human level with people with titles. This is partly the fault of the titled individual, who imposes an arrogance of power or supposed knowledge between you and himself, usually as a means of security. It is also the fault of the untitled commoner, however, for he allows himself to be cowed by the other's arrogance.

For example, conside the difference in the way you usually relate to a professor who lets you call him by his first name and one who insists upon being called "Doctor". The artificial barrier of the title gives the professor a supposedly superior position from which he is able to relate "down" to you. Because he has a title and you don't, you are practically forced to relate "up" to him. Because you are in a psychologically weaker position, it is nearly impossible for you to relate to him as an equal, even in areas where his training is no different from yours.

The same thing holds true with administrators, be they in business, education, government, or whatever. You would of necessity relate to Oz Tippo in different ways than you relate to "Dr." Tippo or "Chancellor" Tippo. Dick Nixon, if he were called that by the nation and the media as a whole, would be a very different type of individual than is "President" Nixon. "Treasurer" Johnson can hide his seeming dislike for students behind his title; Ken Johnson, on the other hand, would have to reveal his disdain, if it exists, as a personality trait, thus making it a different matter to deal with him with regard to room rent increases or other similar matters.

If physicians were called by their names rather than their titles, it would be far easier for most people to demand that drugs be prescribed by their generic names, or attempt to negotiate fees, or ask for explanations about things they don't understand. Many doctors are truly humanitarian, but there are some who are purely businessmen. It would be easier to sort these out if the "doctor mystique" were to be shattered.

These are just examples of a pervading problem. The overriding principle is the same in all cases. The fact is that in all too many cases people with good ideas never get heard because they don't have titles, people with valid criticisms to make are effectively shouted down by the verbosity issuing from a titled mouth. ("Transportation Secretary" John Volpe "defended" the SST by saying that we don't have inconclusive evidence that it will cause the problems the environmentalists warn about; he said nothing about evidence that we really need an SST in the first place. He was on national television, his voice loudened by his title. Those who object must fight for local television and newspaper space.)

The examples are countless. The result is that we now have a very real aristocracy, although the Constitution forbids the granting of titles. What would happen if the countor culture demanded a democracy-in-practice and refused to use titles under any circumstances? Try it. You may find that it will bring you one step closer to freedom. Equality is sometimes nothing more than a state of mind. PEACE

BOOK REVIEWS

1. **An Essay on Brewing, Vintage and Distillation together with selected Remedies for Hangover Melancholia or How to Make Booze** by John F. Adams ($.95, Doubleday & Co., Inc. Garden City, N.Y.)

2. **Home Brewing Without Failures** by H.E. Bravery ($.95, Arc Books, NYC.)

3. **How to Build a Still** by Don Balliett, Norman Gibat, and Albert Rauscher ($1.00, Wyne Table, Norman Okla.)

Essay on Brewing has good information on home-brewed beer, hard liquqr, honey mead, and wines. It has an excellent but brief chapter on hangovers and how to deal with them. It is hurt by not having an index, thus making access to information somewhat difficult.

Home Brewing covers beer, cider, and mead making. It does have an index, but is somewhat complicated by the fact that it utilizes British Imperial Gallons for measurement. This changes recipe requirements. However, the information given in the book is valuable. It provides good general advice, and excellent suggestions on how to test your product, when to decant it, and easy-to-follow recipes.

How to Build a Still provides essential information about laws and taxes regulating home brewing, so you will know what you're fighting. It gives simple directions for building several different kinds of stills, and has a good list of recipes. It, too, is troubled by a lack of indexing.

Check out one of the three. If you get interested, you'll probably want all of them.

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Boston/Frankfurt/Boston	6/11	8/10	8	$200
Boston/London/Boston	6/3	7/3	4	$195

Also available Eurail, Britrail, and Student Rail passes, International Student I.D. Cards, Inter-European Student Charter Flight Bookings, Car Leases and Rentals, plus many more helpful services.
For Information call:
5 - 10 p.m. Steve 549-1357 or Brian 549-3963
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Students International (617) 536-7863

2 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 19
is the
DEADLINE
for
COLLEGIAN ADS
FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Notices

ALTERNATE HIGH SCHOOL
People who want to help organize and teach at an alternate high school come to meeting tonight at 8 p.m. on the 9th Floor Lounge of the C.C.

AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
ASA, a group of representative activists, wants big groups up here for FREE spring concerts, and wants to make the C.C. a STUDENT building, meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 162 of the C.C.

ARMENIAN CLUB
Dr. James Tashjian Historian & Editor will speak on the Armenian Freedom Fighters right after the Armenian Language class Mach West 22 at 9 p.m. tonight

BAKER HOUSE COED
Baker House is going coed. Interested girls may call Tom at 6-6051 or Doug at 6-6078 evenings.

CEQ
CEQ Lecture, "Elections and the Environment" Marion Edey (DELS) at 8 p.m. in Thompson 106

DADA SURREALIST FESTIVAL
Marionettists, puppeteers, your help needed. Sewing rag doll puppets, manipulating them, and taping the voices for a production of Jarry's King Ubu. Previous experience not important. Call Michel, 253-9440.

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR
Dr Paul A. LaChance will speak today at 11:15 a.m. in Rm 217 of Chenoweth Lab. His topic is Research Attempts to Combat Malnutrition. The Campus Community is invited.

FREE UNIVERSITY AUTO COOP
People wanting to learn auto repair by working on their own cars or helping others leave your name on mailing list at Free Univ. Thanks.

MILITANT BOOKSTORE
Today Special 10% discount on all books and pamphlets in the YSA office (SW corner of old Student Union). Marx, Lenin, Trobley, Malcolm, etc. All on Sale!

NES
Coordinating Committee meeting tonight at 5:45 p.m. in Rm 902 of the C.C. All interested should attend.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
St. Pat's Day Open House tonight at 8:30 p.m. All invited to help us celebrate emerald heritage.

PEOPLES PEACE TREATY COALITION
Indo Chinese solidarity. TONIGHT at 9 p.m. in Rm 811 of the C.C. To sustain interest so as to start action immediately after vacation.

PSYCH 101, SOC 101
"Last Hurrah" "23 Skidoo" at 4:40, 8, & 10 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

RECREATION SOCIETY
April Fool's Day is coming. See you there at 8 p.m.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Parachute Club First Spring meeting Wed., March 31st in Rm 162 175 of the C.C. at 7:45 p.m. Color Flick, INFO, a new way to take the first jump course.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Coming Out Party Thursday night. All Gay people invited. For info, call 665 2853 or drop into the Gay Lib Center at Free University.

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Gay Center, Free Univ.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
Meeting tonight in Rm 817 of the C.C. Carl Chiaretto, local labor union representative, will speak on "Labor and the Antiwar Movement"

TAU BETA SIGMA
General meeting, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Nomination of officers for next year.

VETERANS
Wanted Veterans interested in participating in softball, soccer and horseshoes. Last chance Rosters due in Friday. Call 253-7851 anytime.

LOST
Two keys on a string in the S.U. Ballroom. If found please call Ellen 546 9005.

1 pair of brown framed glasses possibly lost in Green Maverick which picked me up thumbing. Call 6-5962 or return to 208 Cashin.

4 keys on a leather strap lost. If found please contact Tom 546-7757.

FOUND
Pair of prescription glasses found by F lot Tuesday. Call 545 9045 for return.

Ladies' watch with black band found on Rte. 9 betw. Zayre's and University Drive Sat. Call 6-7250.

Five College Charter Flights

1. Boston-Paris-Milan
June 17-August 26 $250
2. Boston-London
June 15-August 25 $216.50
3. Boston-London
June 15-August 12 $248
4. Boston-N.Y.-Madrid
June 16-August 26 $250

Contact Director, International Programs, 229 Whitmore for information. 545-2710.

THE ONLY OFFICIALLY AUTHORIZED FIVE COLLEGE FLIGHTS.

Flights #1-3 Pam Am, #4 Iberia.

F.A.A. APPROVED SCHOOL

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FRANKLIN SPORT FLYING CLUB
MEMBERSHIP FEE $25.00 FOR 3 MONTHS

Scheduling to be done by:
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FLY CESSNA 150-1971
FLY CHEROKEE 140

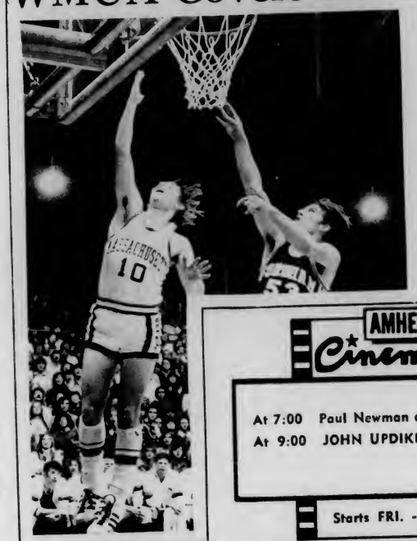
We have charter flights to all New England, East Coast and Canada.

Ask us about buying a new or used airplane. We are authorized Cessna Dealers.

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(413)863-4380 or 863-8110

WMUA Covers Redman Hoop



UMass Vs. No. Carolina

This Saturday the UMass hoopmen open N.I.T. action against number 12-ranked North Carolina, the top seeded team in the tourney. For all the action tune in to WMUA, 91.1 FM, for all the action with Ken Horseman calling play-by-play and Glenn Briere on Color. Air time is 10:45 a.m.

AMHERST Cinema

NOW ENDS THURSDAY
3 BIG HITS

At 7:00 Paul Newman as HARPER in color
At 9:00 JOHN UPDIKE'S "RABBIT, RUN"-color

Starts FRI. - "MY FAIR LADY"

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astig, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Brand new 8-track stereo tapes — Harrison, Chicago, many others. 3.99 each. 3 for $11.00. Contact Paul 6-5130 after 6:00. tf3-18

Helmet Bell, white 7¼, good cond. $23. 256-6538 after 5. tf3-17

Porsche 1963 S-90 Sunroof, red, exc. condition. 546-9107. tf4-9

Desk — elegant functional wood-craft walnut like finish, $60; portable 3-speaker record player $15; also armchair, bathroom scales, trailblazer machete, ironing board. Call 253-5759 evenings. tf3-19

Ready soon — 3 young steers, lean beef, raised without antibiotics etc, or raise your own. Taking orders for this spring's feeder pigs and calves. Bistover Farm, Deerfield 773-7378. tf3-19

A house to rent for next fall sem. Pref. 3 bedrooms. Call Mike at 298 Hamlin 5-2932 leave message. tf3-19

Desired: Use of one narrow gauge steam engine on March 20-21 for short trip to New York. Also, one size small brakeman's uniform, must have bandana and lantern. Call Richard 5-2111. tf3-19

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $161 mo. Near Campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3010 after 5. tf3-21

4 rooms, modern, dishwasher, $155. Utilities included. Available immediately. Sunderland (10 min. from Univ.) Call 665-3092. tf3-18

Eff. Apt., Cliffside avail. immed. $130 mo., dishw., car. disp., all util. incl. 665-4008. tf3-18

Room for rent — female. Near Campus. Call 256-8215. tf3-18

1 bedroom apt. available June 1, $130 a month, includes utilities. 1 mile from campus. Call 546-6561. tf3-19

To sublet — 1 bedroom apartment at Cliffside, all utilities included. Option of furniture, air conditioning, and renewing lease after September. Available June 1. Call 665-2093. tf3-19

To sublet June through Aug. Cozy apartment right on campus for 3 girls. Call Donna or Shari 546-8584. tf3-19

To sublet 2 bedroom Colonial Village Apt., 611-8131, furnished, swimming pool, will discuss rent, 256-8878. tf3-18

From June 1st till at least Aug. 31. Efficiency apt. 1½ miles from campus. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall carp. New apt. Rent is $150 per mo. Call Ray 253-7363 for details. tf3-18

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedrm. apt. Great location, halfway between campus and town. $170 plus utilities. Partly furnished. Available June 1 - Aug. 31. Call 6-7495 or 6-7444. (Keep trying) tf3-17

TRAVEL

ON THE ROAD IN EUROPE — at last a guide that tells everything you need to know about hitching, maps, used cars, insurance, camping, and European police, plus valuable information about buying cameras, skis, etc. $1.50 postpaid. Hampton Enterprises, Rinewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. tf3-19

NIT BUS TICKETS

Charter bus tickets for NIT available at Student Union Ticket Office. Buses leave from Amherst, Boston, Springfield and Worcester — sponsored by Student Senate Transit Service. tf3-19

RIDERS WANTED

Will take 3 riders to D.C. Leave 19, return 28. Will do all driving, share expenses. Call Bonnie 6-7296. tf3-17

Riders wanted to Fort Lauderdale over Spring break. $50 round trip. No driving. Call 665-2381. tf3-17

PERSONAL

A.S.P.I.R.E. is still looking for people who have had either abortions or vasectomies. If you are willing to talk about your experience please call A.S.P.I.R.E at 545-0386 or come to E21 Mach. tf3-17

Norwin, Harold Leaves. He needs it fast, girls call 6-9454 anytime. Bring your own broom. Richi on. tf3-1,7

The Npt Squad isn't losing a son, but gaining a daughter. Congratulations Gerry and Carol. tf3-18

"Sundance" Happy Birthday "Edda". 3-17

Bird and Moose calls at 3 a.m.? Only at the 22nd Floor Zoo! 3-17

HELP

Help! I need one dozen black lights for March 16-18 for art experiment. Guarantee return in perfect condition. Call Carol at 549-1645 tf3-17

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Florida for spring vacation. 2 males, will share expenses. Call Steve, Rm. 113, 549-9795, 545-9797. tf3-17

Orono, Maine — two in need of ride to U. of Maine or vicinity 3/19, will share expenses and driving. Call Steve at 546-6249 or come to 363 Brett. Can leave anytime. tf3-18

Ride wanted to Boulder, Colo., March 19, 20, 21. Will share $ and driving. Call Carrie 6-8424. tf3-18

Ride wanted to Montreal Fri., Mar. 19. I am willing to share driving and expenses. Call Geoff at 546-7651. tf3-18

Two girls desperately need a ride to Florida Spring vac. Will share expenses. Call Betsy 6-5099 or Marilyn 6-8166. tf3-18

INSTRUCTION

Will teach Oboe, English Horn, Oboe D'amore or tutor elem. music theory. Qualified musician trained at Juilliard. Call R. E. Sellgman, 549-1197. tf3-19

C.F.I.

If you are a C.F.I. or a C.F.I. please leave name and phone in RSO No. 371 or come to Grnd. School Tues. or Thurs. night. We can use you. Collegiate Flying Club. tf3-17

LOST

To whoever took the notebooks from outside Thompson 101 on Wed., Mar. 10 please return the notes in them to me. I need them desperately. tf3-18

Will the guy who picked me up on Friday at noon in the Valkswarm please return my notebook — need it desperately. Sue 546-5706. 3-17

OVERSEAS JOBS

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS — Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write TWA Research Service, Box 5301-A, San Diego, Ca. 9-2105. tf3-30

HELP WANTED

Help wanted — business, marketing majors need part-time help for new business income and advancement dependent only on desire and ability to work. 584-8877 5 - 7 p.m. tf3-18

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No textz! tf5-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'66 Ford custom 500, V8, auto. trans., P.S., Radio and Heater, new w.w. and batt., good running cond. Asking $650. Call after 6 p.m. 253-5829. tf3-18

Trusty '63 Ford Falcon Wagon, body fair. Get me to and from work every day this winter. Asking $150. 549-0631 evenings. tf3-18

64 Pontiac, auto., power steering, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-6133. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lane's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3416. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf3-22

Enjoy more free time and vacations. English BA will type and/or revise anything. Theses, too. Campus pick-up/delivery center. Professional, reasonable. 584-6873 eves. tf3-19

TYPING WANTED — Good typist, 6 years experience secretarial background. Must work at home. Reasonable rates. Call 665-3429. tf3-18

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-14

WANTED

A house to rent wanted by six quiet undergrads for next school year and perhaps longer. Call Joe at 546-5197 or Steve/Skip 546-5188. tf3-17

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3-19

Young married couple desperately needs 1 bdrm. apt. for Sept. 1 under $100 anywhere except Nhmptn. 586-5995. tf3-17

ROOMMATES WANTED

Now is the time to reserve a space for next year in Puffton Vlg. Partially furn., fully equipped. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

Immediate occupancy for 1, 2, 3 months or what you want. Partially furnished, fantastic stereo etc. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

Have your own room in Puffton Village. Available immediately. Rent is $75 per mo. Call 549-6606 for details. If no answer, try 253-7363. tf3-18

Girl Gymnasts 2nd In Easterns

After a long and exciting weekend, the UMass girl's gymnastics team returned with one dual meet victory and a second place trophy.

The dual meet victory came over Penn State, where UMass scored 92.05 against Penn State's 71.45. The second place trophy was won in the Eastern Regional Gymnastics Championships for Women, held at Baltimore, Maryland, over the weekend.

According to the coach, Mrs. Kitty Kjeldsen, the team performed very well at the Regionals and came within 2.05 of winning the championship. However, the weakness in the parallel bar event that has plagued UMass girls all year was evident once again, and the first place went to Springfield College, for the fourth year in a row. UMass came in second, also for the fourth year in a row.

Team results were:

1. Springfield College	98.80
2. UMass	96.75
3. Towson State College	92.30
4. South'n Conn.	89.25
5. West Chester	85.45
6. Clarion State	84.80

After the preliminary competition, Linda Seikunas stood third in floor exercise and balance beam, Marina Rodriguez was tied for the lead on the beam and Margie Combs had placed in the top ten in every event, including a second place in sidehorse vaulting. Miss Combs also earned third place honors in the All-Around Competition, nosing out Patti Corrigan from Springfield by .10. After the finals the individual places had changed somewhat.

Miss Combs held on to second place in sidehorse vaulting, scoring 8.95. The event was won by former Olympian Cathy Gleason from Buffalo who posted a 9.35.

Miss Rodriguez lost the first place standing on the balance beam to Diane Chapela from Clarion and came in second with 8.7. Miss Seikunas tied for fourth in the same event and Miss Combs came in sixth. Cathy Gleason and Miss Corrigan tied for first in uneven parallel bars with identical 8.95-s. Miss Combs scored 8.65 in the finals, but only 7.75 in the preliminaries and therefore did not place as high as expected.

Anne Burmeister fell off the beam both in the preliminaries and finals, placing lower than she is capable of. She also sustained a knee injury in floor exercise preliminaries and had to scratch from final competition. Laurel Milch, Judy Cardozo, Heidi Armstrong and Chris Kopf did well in the preliminaries but did not earn a position for the finals.

The most outstanding gymnast in the competition was former Olympian Cathy Gleason, from Buffalo State, who won 3 out of 4 first places and placed first in the All-Around. She was closely followed by Miss Chapela from Clarion State College and Miss Combs from UMass. Both girls made the finals in all 4 events. Patti Corrigan from Springfield came in fourth, making the finals in two events. Although UMass girls qualified for National Championships at Penn State, there remains the annual problem of getting money for the trip.

Southern Illinois, Springfield and UMass are the favorites for National Championship. It has just been learned that Southern Illinois girls were disqualified from the meet due to problems with athletic scholarships. This puts Springfield, UMass and Sacramento State College in contention for the Championship crown. Will our girls have enough money to go this year? Is the student body interested in having a potential National Championship team on the campus? The next few days will tell the story.

NIT Buses

As announced last week, the Student Senate Transit Service will sponsor charter buses to the NIT at Madison Square Garden. Buses will be scheduled as follows:

AMHERST: Price $7.50 round trip; Peter Pan Buses leave Campus Center Bus Stop at 7:00 A.M.

AMHERST–BOSTON: Price $10.00 round trip; special arrangements will allow students to take the 7:00 A.M. bus from Amherst and return to Boston after the games.

SPRINGFIELD: Price $7.00 round trip; Peter Pan Buses leave the Springfield Bus Terminal, across from the Hotel Charles at 7:30 A.M.

WORCESTER: Price $8.25 round trip; Wilson Buses leave the Worcester Bus Terminal at Seven Hills Plaza at 6:30 A.M.

BOSTON: Price $9.00 round trip; Wilson Buses leave the Park Square Trailways Terminal at 6:00 A.M.

Each bus will display an orange sign with a number which corresponds with the number circled on the bottom of each ticket. Buses will leave Madison Square Garden about 5:30 P.M. or thirty minutes after the third game.

Tickets are on sale in room 114 of the Student Activities Office, Campus Center. Ask for Blanche. Ticket Deadline is noon Friday.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology is a scientific art which deals with the synchronicity between planetary positions and mundane events. The subject has intrigued man for at least 5,000 years and currently is enjoying a healthy renaissance.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appears to be out-of-reach may be closer than you think. Be versatile. Investigate factors which are relevant to aspirations. Gain indicated through writing, reading, special studies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on settlements in partnerships. You gain insight into areas previously hermetically sealed. Don't be afraid to check subjects considered off limits. Throw off inhibitions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communicate with one who appears to oppose your views. Open yourself to new concepts. One who is talkative may actually have something worthwhile to reveal. Be a perceptive listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be alert. Those who are supposed to perform basic services could be careless. Be diplomatic, but observant. Insist on quality. Family member needs praise, encouragement. Respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid self-deception. See persons, situations in realistic light. Creative imagination is productive. Wishful thinking now could be destructive. Find out where you stand in affair of heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Parents, older individuals come strongly into frame of reference. Accept responsibility. Realize there are rewards. Avoid being discouraged by minor delays. Check property values.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on relatives, travel, written messages. Finish projects. Get rid of burden which is not rightly your own. Spread influence. Expand horizons. Put ideas to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress greater independence. Financial problems, opportunities are highlighted. Leo individual could play prominent role. Say what you mean--mean what you say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do things yourself; not wise now to delegate tasks. Imprint your own personality. Circumstances turn in your favor. Take initiative. Exercise independence of thought, action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Confidential affairs are emphasized. Keep them free from any hint of scandal. Have fun, but remember you do have to face yourself in morning. Means socialize, but don't reveal all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some friends, meaning well, could complicate issues. Best to rely on your own judgement. Be ready for rewrite, review, retracing of steps, chance to correct past errors. Accept social invitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get action in area where there has been discouragement. Outline goals. Present ideas, formats. Develop overall concepts. Plan ahead. Get together with Gemini individual.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have abilities which surprise casual observer. You may appear indecisive, but when it counts you are on top of situation. Anyone who thinks you can be pushed or bullied is in for a rude awakening. By October, you will be traveling in a bright social circle.

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Peace Corps
at
STUDENT CENTER
March 16 - 17 - 18
— MOVIE —
Rm. 904 -908
March 17
8:00 p.m.
Jim Bullard (Saint Lucia)
Tony Pfisterer (Brazil)

Sports Notices

N.I.T. TICKETS-2500 more N.I.T. tickets are now on sale at the Boyden ticket office and will continue to be thru tomorrow. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the event the Redmen win on Saturday, tickets for the next game will be on sale after the game at the Penn-Garden Hotel across the street from Madison Square Garden. Check the signs in the lobby for directions where to pick the tickets up. While in New York only cash will be taken for ticket sales.

*****

SPRING FOOTBALL—All prospective spring football candidates must attend a meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden 249. If unable to attend, please contact the coaching staff.

*****

INTRAMURALS-Soccer, horseshoes and badminton entry forms are due Friday, March 19th, 4 p.m. in the intramural office 215 Boyden. Health forms must be turned in with soccer and softball rosters. Anyone interested in officiating IM soccer of softball please sign up in room 215 Boyden.

*****

NO FREE PLAY-There will be no free play in Boyden Gymnasium from 4:30-6:30 p.m. for the remainder of the week.

*****

VARSITY M-The New England Champion UMass ski team will be the featured guests this afternoon at the UMass varsity M Club luncheon at the Newman Center. Coach Bill MacConnell and his skiers will take a look at their past season. The luncheon begins at 12:15 sharp, everyone is welcome.

*****

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

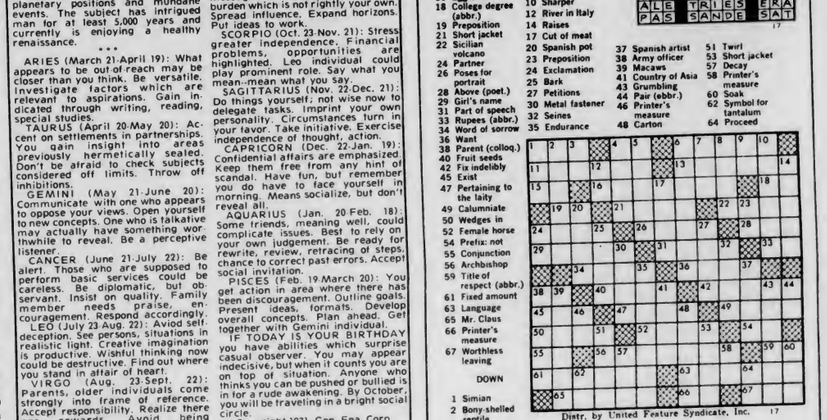
1 Unit of Siamese currency
4 Hebrew month
6 Express gratification
11 Color
13 Sword
15 Teutonic deity
16 Egg dishes
18 College degree (abbr.)
19 Preposition
21 Short jacket
22 Sicilian volcano
24 Partner
26 Poses for portrait
28 Above (poet.)
29 Girl's name
31 Part of speech
33 Rupees (abbr.)
34 Word of sorrow
36 Want
38 Parent (colloq.)
40 Fruit seeds
42 Fix indelibly
45 Exist
47 Pertaining to the laity
49 Calumniate
50 Wedges in
52 Female horse
54 Prefix: not
55 Conjunction
56 Archbishop
59 Title of respect (abbr.)
61 Fixed amount
63 Language
65 Mr. Claus
66 Printer's measure
67 Worthless leaving

DOWN

1 Simian
2 Bony-shelled reptile
3 Initials of 26th President
4 Egyptian singing girl
5 Vegetable (pl.)
6 Capital of N. J.
7 Chapeau
8 Part of church
9 Symbol for nickel
10 Sharper
12 River in Italy
14 Raises
17 Cut of meat
20 Spanish pot
23 Preposition
24 Exclamation
25 Bark
27 Petitions
30 Metal fastener
32 Seines
35 Endurance
37 Spanish artist
38 Army officer
39 Macaws
41 Country of Asia
43 Grumbling
44 Pair (abbr.)
46 Printer's measure
48 Carton
51 Twirl
53 Short jacket
57 Decay
58 Printer's measure
60 Soak
62 Symbol for tantalum
64 Proceed

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SAG SCRUB DAM
ERE PAUSE RIO
CENSURE CHART
EARL OAF
CARU ASSORTED
ALATE MAUD LE
TIL LAIRD SUN
EN BELL STUDS
REMEMBER ALEE
ATES ABEL
SATAN SCALING
ALE TRIES ERA
PAS SANDE SAT



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Tarheels Pose Big Challenge

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

For the second straight year the UMass basketball team has drawn the top-seeded team in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament. Last year the opponent was Marquette. This year it's the Tarheels from North Carolina.

Picked in pre-season for either the cellar or the middle of the standings in the Atlantic Coast Conference, North Carolina came on strong as the season progressed and won the regular season title only to be defeated in the three day league tourney by South Carolina, 52-51, on a tough luck play.

On this play the Tarheels were beaten on a jump ball, as Lee Dedmon, their 6'11 center, who had an eight inch height advantage over all-American John Roche of South Carolina, tapped the ball into the hands of an opponent for an easy layup and the one-point victory for South Carolina.

The Tarheels have been perenial NCAA tournament competitors during the last decade and only this miscue kept them out of it this year. Their top seed in this year's NIT came as no surprise.

They play a tough schedule and come from probably the toughest basketball league in the country. Every game in the ACC is a war and coming out on top is a big accomplishment. Outside of its conference the Tarheels have only lost two games in a schedule that was far superior to that of Marquettes one year ago.

In the past teams in the ACC had problems in the NIT due to the fact that it was held just a couple of days after the league playoffs



which is a tremendous drain both physically and mentally on the ballplayers. Last year North Carolina came to the N.I.T. right after the tourney and was defeated in the first round by Manhattan.

This year though they will have a week to rest up and this will pose a problem for UMass. In preparing for the Tarheels the Redmen will have their difficulties as North Carolina does a great deal with the ball on the court. In its league a team has to do a multiple of things to survive.

Coached by Dean Smith, who is one of the best in the naton, North Carolina starts a big team with outstanding personel both on the court and the bench. All of the players were past high school all-staters and play a fine brand of ball.

Up front the Tarheels have Dedmon at center with Bill Chamberlain, 6'6 and Dennis Wuycik, 6'5 at the forwards: Dedmon is a 6'11 "ballplayer" who can handle himself well on both ends of the court.

Wuycik is the top scorer, 18.8 points per game, and the spark for North Carolina. He played with Julius Erving on the Olympic Development team that toured Europe last summer and is currently the top field goal shooter in the country with 63% from the floor. To top these credentials off, he was selected to the ACC all-conference first team which is quite an honor with the calabre of play in the league.

Chamberlain has been averaging 13 points a game and is a solid performer up front.

In the backcourt will be George Karl and Steve Pervis, both 6'2. Karl is the quarterback of the club and was picked to the second all-conference team. Both he and Pervis are exceptionally quick and hard to handle.

On the bench North Carolina has a group of players who could probably be starting for many other schools in this country. During a game coach Smith goes to the bench often and with confidence. During the league tourney he went to 6'7 Dave Chadwick and he responded with a clutch effort. The Tarheels play at least eight to ten players a game.



On defense North Carolina presses all over the court after all baskets and foul shots and plays a pressure man-to-man defense if the press is broken. The two guards are the key to the press with their size and quickness. The pressure defense is one of the Tarheel strongpoints.

On offense North Carolina does an awful lot with the ball. It runs a double pivot, which UMass saw against B.C., it plays a one-three-one offense, runs cut-off series and uses a four corner offense, which UMass uses as a stall, for an offensive set play.

To analyze this team, one word is needed: tough. It does many things its played a rough schedule and it

The Tarheels now stand in the way of the third Redman goal of this season and that's winning a game in the NIT. They present the biggest obstacle a UMass basketball team has ever had.

On Friday this page will take a closer look at the game and analyze what UMass will have to do to reach its third goal.

HOOP NOTES—Another 2500 NIT tickets have been received at the Boyden ticket office and will be on sale today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m...Julius Erving received the highest vote total ever in the balloting for the UPI all-New England team.

Skiers Capture New England Championship

By NANCY MARTIN
MDC Staff

Undefeated in the Osbourne Division, UMass ski team, led by Jerry Curran and Chuck Walker, captured the New England championship title this past weekend at Wildcat and Cranmore in N.H.

The meet consisted of the top four teams in each of the three leagues, the Osbourne Division, the Northern Division, and the Thompson Division. UMass was competing against the very best skiers the East has to offer, and yet because of their excellent training and natural born ability, were able to surpass all other teams in over all team and individual performance. The Osbourne Division has usually been placed as the under dog in this annual event, but after this weekends past performance by UMass., the division has aquired a new place of honor in the top position.



SKIING TO THE TOP-UMass ski co-captain John Gray charges through a gate on way to a fine performance in the New England's over the weekend. He and his teammates went undefeated this year and won the N.E. championship.

Saturday's slalom race was hosted by the N.E.I.S.C. (New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference) and consisted of two 60 second runs. The course was extremely difficult due to the over abundance of gates placed in a tightly arranged pattern and most skiers were hard pressed to finish the course without either missing a gate or falling.

The UMass skiers had some difficulty manipulating the latter part of the course and because of this, placed third behind strong first place Franklin Pierce College and second place New England College. Fairly happy with their performance of placing in the top three, however they still realized that in order to win the combination weekend, they had to strengthen the team effort and ski like they've never skied before.

After Sat.'s race, they were behind by a large ten second margin. They realized at this point that a championship team consists of each individual member working for the good of the whole and in order to win, they had to become a stronger team unit. They had thus far been an undefeated championship team in their league and their desire and determination from this had carried over into this all out event.

Two of UMass's strongest skiers, John Gray and Jim Latimer, both co-captains, were disqualified after the first run for missing a gate. This unfortunate incident put additional pressure on the remaining members of the team.

Ted Martin, one of the five senior members racing for the last time in their college careers, had difficulty in the course and hooked a gate, putting additional unwanted seconds on his score.

Jerry Curran, finishing the season with a perfect record of no falls and no missed gates, had the fastest time for the team and was the biggest determining factor in securing the third place position.

Following close behind Curran, Chuck Walker another veteran and highly respected for his great endurance and dependability, put in an excellent time to place second for the team and boost UMass's chances.

This year marked the first time in the history of the league that freshmen were allowed to compete. Curt Sayre, a freshman, with consequently little experience as compared to his senior teammates, put out a tremendous performance to place third for the team and give Coach MacConnell confidence and insurance for an excellent team in the future.

Sunday's Giant Slalom was held at Cranmore and hosted by B.U. The race consisted of one 90 second run and the winning team was judged on this sole performance. The UMass team knew what they were up against and knew what had to be done in order to bring home the trophy. After an all or nothing effort by Coach MacConnell's boy's, UMass won Sunday's race over Franklin Pierce second and Babson third.

Latimer, retaliating after Sat.'s race, fired through the course with his usual fine speed and agility to place first for the team and fourth in the individual standings for the day.

Gray, also retaliating from Sat.'s mishap, put out a tremendous performance to finish second for the team and seventh in the individuals.

His outstanding time was followed by two of equal importance. Curran and Walker, racing in the latter part of the day, had to contend with softer snow and consequently a slower course. However, this in no way affected their style or their times and because of their outstanding performances, they are ranked as probably the two most valuable members of the team. Curran placed twelveth and Walker thirteenth.

Martin had an excellent day and ended his career with an impressive run to strengthen the team position and likelihood for the trophy.

Sayre, a strong addition to the team this past weekend, gave the team the needed depth and stamina to out ski all their opponents and put down their biggest competitor, Franklin Pierce.

For the two days combined, the individual standings read Curran fifth, Walker ninth, and Martin fourteenth.

Team and individual awards were prsented at Sat. nights banquet and Sun. afternoons buffet. UMass was presented the Osbourne Division trophy and the New England championship trophy. Jim Garstang, last years co-captain and receipient, presented the Good Sportsmanship Award to Butch Mowers of Northeastern and the Top Banana Award (for the hottest ticket) to Rojer Rhodes of Amherst.

This past weekend was a fitting ending for the three years of racing that seniors Walker, Curran, and Martin devoted to the team and the two years that seniors Latimer and Gray likewise devoted. Coach Mac Connell will be missing five irreplacable members from the original team that worked so hard and well together to become UMass' first undefeated ski team and in addition, go on to capture the New England Championships. In Coach's own words at the Saturday night banquet, "The other competing teams will be happy to know that our team is losing five of the greatest skiers the league has ever seen."

Skating Show At Orr Rink

"Keep 'Em On Ice", a skating show for the fund raising drive of the U.S. Olympic committee will be shown today at Orr Rink with two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Featured on ice will be world competitors Scott Allen, Kathy Normile, Greg Taylor and Adelle Boucher, UMass' Jeff Caird, N.E. skating pairs champion with his partner and UMass hockey stars Bob Bartholemew, Dan Reidy, Al Nickerson and Jack Edwards. Tickets can be purchased at the door before both performances.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 109 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1971



THINK YOU HAVE PROBLEMS?-You haven't even begun to learn about problems yet. When weak from hunger, and the rats crawl up your legs in bed at night, when you can't sleep because you're too cold and no one will fix the hole in the roof, then maybe you'll appreciate things a little bit. What do the poor and the hungry have to appreciate? Maybe they can stop and think that they've never been so hungry as they are right now, but what kind of likfe is that to lead? See page three for more.





Senate Votes 13-33-8 To Keep Index Alive

By BETH GOODELL
Senate Reporter

The Student Senate last night defeated a Budgets Committee motion to strike the entire $93,000 budget request for next year's Index. Had the motion passed, Index could not have received even a reduced budget from the Student Activities Tax. The defeat of the strike motion means that the yearbook will be given at least a portion of its budget request, an amount still to be determined by the Senate.

Other action taken by the Senate last evening included a vote of approval of the budgets prepared by the Interim Coordinating Committee, and the Seniors' Committee for the class of 1971. These are the committees which control expenditures of the Class Tax, now that class government has been abolished.

In debating whether or not to eliminate the Index budget for next year, several Senators questioned the expenditure of nearly $100,000 for what they deemed to be a publication of limited interest among many members of the student body.

Thomas Leavitt, editor of the Index, retorted that he has recruited a diversified staff and that, using the results of an opinion poll taken of students last year, his staff has worked hard to make this year's edition relevant to all segments of the campus social and political spectrum.

Some Senators suggested that the yearbook should be made self-liquidating, paid for by subscription instead of compulsory student tax. Students now pay $6.25 each per year as the portion of their Student Activities Tax which goes to the Index budget. Leavitt, however, explained that a subscription system would cause the price to rise to approximately $25 per copy, because the reduced number of copies ordered would raise the technical costs of production.

The roll call vote on the motion to strike the budget was defeated by a [illegible] vote. Many of the Senators voting against striking stated they personally disliked the budgeting of [illegible] but that they felt it would be completely eliminate the budget because [illegible] of the Index.

[illegible] budget for next year [illegible] Senators and will be considered by the Budgets Committee in a [illegible] this evening.

The Interim Coordinating Committee's budget approved by the Senate details the expenditure of the nearly $27,000 turned over to the committee from the class taxes of the classes of '72, '73, and '74. Basic expenditures in the budget include $17,000 for the purchase of talent to perform at free concerts to be held May 2 and 9, operational expenses, and alumni fees.

The Senate meeting was still in progress at the time of this writing and was expected to last considerably later than the usual 12 p.m. adjournment. Scheduled for consideration were next year's budget requests of Free University, Afro-Am, Drum (a publication of the Black community), Rapline, and the Learning Resource Center. Watch tomorrow's Collegian for more complete details on the meeting.



Carl J. Chiaretto, antiwar activist and union member, urges a propoganda campaign against the war. He suggested that students learn about the Vietnam issue and educate others in the community. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

About War

Chiaretto Urges: Learn and Educate

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

"You must work slowly and thoughtfully to swing peoples' ideas about the war, especially labor workers". These were words spoken by Carl J. Chiaretto, an antiwar activist and a member of I.U.E. Local 255 in Pittsfield. And to do this a good propaganda campaign must be established; according to Mr. Chiaretto the only way to do this is by organizing a good leafleting campaign, since all the other means of communication, radio, newspapers, magazines, and television are dominated by the Establishment.

Speaking before a MOBE meeting of about 25 people, Chiaretto said that if the war in Vietnam is to be stopped, a majority of the people must take part. The unions, he said, contain a majority of this power and if they strike they contain such a large number of people that the leaders in the Government would be forced to listen.

Chiaretto, who has been in opposition with the war since 1955, said to the audience that he felt greatly encouraged when students became active in opposing the war. He stated that opposition to the war through the peace movement has changed the atmosphere of the government but that it hasn't moved them enough to stop the war.

He noted also how public sentiment against the war has increased. He stated that 2-1/2 years ago, the locals of the AFL—CIO all over the country were sent a letter by George Meaney asking them to stand behind Johnson's policy in Vietnam. Out of a hundred members, Chiaretto stated that he was the only one in opposition. Today if the same thing were sent out, he said the amount of people in opposition would be much greater.

In the Wednesday night speech Chiaretto said that he is afraid that the number of people concerned about ending the war don't know quite where to go from here. Demonstrations help rally people, he said, but they aren't enough. Violence, he added would not be effective because it would be opposed by the Military. He said that people are sitting back out of frustration and that people must be effectively organized against the war.

He stated that the country has been turned against the leadership of the anti war movement, the youth. This situation must be corrected, Chiaretto said. People in factories, schools, and at home must be reached and educated with the plain simple facts concerning the war. Leafleting he said, is the way to do this.

Before Mr. Chiaretto arrived to speak, a short talk was given by Mr. Rudy Praetz, who was a member of a 170 man party which went to Paris to find out what is holding up the peace talks.

In his closing remarks he urged those attending the meeting to learn about the Vietnam situation and to go out into the community and educate people as to what is going on. He told them to write to the officials in Washington stating their feelings on the war.

Praetz Names Withdrawal As Key To Asian Peace

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

Last night at the second meeting of the Students for Peace, Mr. Rudolph Praetz, a delegate to Paris from the American Friends Services Committee, The Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Clergy and Layman Concerned for Viet Nam, spoke of his own meeting with official delegations to the Peace Talks, earlier this month.

Mr. Praetz said that the meetings left us with a deep sense of frustration, there seems so little ray of sunshine for peace because of one intransient position. The most important point is the U.S. Withdrawal from South East Asia."

"We can be neutral," he continued, "when the U.S., the CIA, and other interests promote the war." Mr. Praetz emphasized, "how delicate peace negotiations are. They are a matter of life and death. The U.S. must name a date for a withdrawal of troops before there will be any negotiations for a cease-fire.

He also elaborated on the matter of POW. "If you look at any war in history, the Peace Treaty has always been signed before the release of the prisoners." "There have been more than a hundred My Lais", he continued, and supported the "elimination of the Thieu-Ky-Kiem Regime."



Mr. Praetz speaking on Vietnam Peace. (MDC Photo by Tim Fagan)

Mr. Praetz went on to explain the requirements for Presidential candidacy in South Viet Nam; "first, he must have lived in South Viet Nam for 10 years; second, he must petition for thirty signatures of officials in the Saigon government, or forty signatures from neighboring chieftains; third, he must pay one million piastres (80 piastres equal one dollar); and the fourth requirement has to do with repression: the candidate must have no record of ever having been a Communist, or in any way, having ever spoken out for peace."

The last act of Mr. Praetz delegation while in Paris was to send a telegram, as yet unanswered, to President Nixon, which pleaded for peace. About the People's Peace Treaty, he said: "I endorse the People's Peace Treaty. It is a consensus, a first step. Our fight is not with the American delegation, but with Washington. People are so hung up with a law that says that 'No individual can make peace with a foreign government'.

"We can't emphasize enough that each individual must make his influence felt with Kennedy, and Brooke, and Nixon. The U.S. should examine its conscience," he concluded. "What the government does, it does in our name. It was Eisenhower who once said: 'There will come a time when people will make peace, and when they do, the governments had better get out of the way'."

Allen Fisher, one of the Students for Peace, then took the floor, "If the government doesn't stop the war, we must stop the government." The People's Peace Treaty was then discussed, funding proposed, and the spring demonstration in Washington further explained.

"The emphasis will be on timing", Fisher summarized.

The Students for Peace, now an official recognized student organization, plan to meet again shortly after the vacation.

American Student Association Seeks 'Big Name Group' Concert

By DAVID CASTALDI
MDC Staff

About 20 people met in the campus center for a meeting of the American Student Association (ASA).

The group, under the direction of Harold Koltin, has three major objectives. The first objective is to get some big name groups up here such as Santana, Poco, or Chicago, for a series of free outside concerts in May.

Members of the group feel that the administration doesn't want to take the risk and that students on the concert committees don't seem to be making any progress in this issue. ASA feels that students on this campus can handle a series of free concerts without any major difficulties.

The second objective of the group is to put the campus center in the hands of students. The campus center was originally built with the intention of serving the interests of students, supposedly. Students not going home for vacations would be able to stay in rooms in the campus center at the rate of 2.50 per day. It seems however, that the administration has all of the rooms in the center booked for the upcoming vacation.

Students not going home for spring vacation will be forced to stay in the rooms in Coolidge lower. The girls in this dorm are objecting to such a policy, however. About 95 girls petitioned to have their rooms remain closed throughout the vacation.

If necessary, the girls plan to stay in their rooms for the first few days of vacation.

The third goal of the group is to form a body of representative activists--that is, the members of ASA feel that Student Senators and "Collegian" editors are unresponsive to student needs, and do not truly represent them.

Barnabas Collins and Julia Hoffman

invite you to see

HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31
SU BALLROOM

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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8:45, 10:30
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Vincent Canby of the New York Times says,
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The Stones

FRI. & SAT LATE SHOW $1.50

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FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW — 11 p.m. till 2 a.m.
"Night of the Liv. Dead" & "Bride Wore Black"

Poverty Fighter Richards To Speak Friday On Poor

"Hunger in the Arkansas Delta" will be the subject of a discussion and slide presentation Friday at 8 P.M., in Room 163 of the Campus Center.

The speaker will be former VISTA worker Eugene Richards of RESPECT, INC., a private social service agency in West Memphis, Arkansas.

RESPECT, INC., was founded in May, 1970, by Richards and other former VISTA volunteers who had worked primarily in the Arkansas Delta. RESPECT was incorporated in July, 1970, its two goals being the organization of a bi-weekly newspaper, Many Voices, written for and by the blacks and poor in eastern Arkansas, and the establishment of a Community Information Center in West Memphis.



Eugene Richards will speak tomorrow on "hunger in the Arkansas Delta".

RESPECT also serves as a welfare referral service for many of the thousands of poor people in the Arkansas Delta. Nearly 60 percent of the families in the region earn less than $3000 a year; 25 percent earn less than $1000 a year. Yet welfare presently reaches only 14 percent of the poor population. Per pupil expenditure for education is half the national average. A medical care crisis exists. 80 percent of the housing is substandard.

Friday's presentation, sponsored by the UMass Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, is open to the public free of charge. Further information may be obtained from Ann Nichols at 546-7234, Arlen Brunson at 546-5371, or Ken Mosakowski at 545-0279.

Coolidge Opposes Senate Dorm Ruling

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

Residents of Coolidge Lower, going on the premise that it is wrong to force a dorm to accomodate non-resident students over school vacations, have opposed a ruling of the Student Senate made earlier this year dealing with the problem.

The ruling, made last semester by the Student Senate and the Housing Office, set up a system by which dorms used to house students in over vacations would be picked by lottery. The measure also contained an option open to all dorms which would allow any dorm to volunteer its rooms, with the approval of house residents, to be used over vacations. The dorms would then be paid $2.50 per night for each student present, the regular rate in use now.

Official notification of plans to use Coolidge Lower over the Spring vacation was given to the dorm two weeks ago. One week ago last Thursday, Coolidge told the Administration that it did not intend to comply. Coolidge was then given the option of finding another dorm to stay open in its place.

The main argument of the residents was that security problems would be too complicated. The general feeling was that student possessions would be endangered if others were allowed to stay in the rooms; also, the girls would be inconvenienced by having to remove their valuables to places where they could be locked up.

One of the biggest student objections to the use of dorms during non-academic periods has been the presence of the Campus Center Hotel. The residents of Coolidge wanted to know why the Center could not be used instead of individual residence halls.

This problem had been discussed in the Senate when the whole vacation residence problem came up earlier in the year. It was decided that the Hotel would be used during the Christmas vacation but would not be utilized at other times.

The reasoning behind this decision was that the Hotel would not be large enough to house the many students who stay up on certain vacations. I was also decided that the Hotel would be losing money, that it might have previous commitments, and therefore, since its purpose is to provide revenue to help pay for the Campus Center, that it would not be feasible to use it to house students.

Coolidge wants a permanent quarters for non-resident students to be established. However, while a search is in progress to find such a place, Coolidge will remain open for the vacation. Other dorms in Southwest and on campus (ex. Cance) will be open to residents for the duration of the vacation.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY IS OVER
but
DON'T LET THAT DAMPEN YOUR "SPIRITS"
COME DOWN
TO
The English Pub
AND SEE
Charlie Bradshaw
TONIGHT!!
THURSDAY 9:30-12:00



Marion Edey speaks in Thompson on turning the environmental issues into political issues. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

CEQ Speaker Calls For Lobbying Power

By CYNTHIA SWINDELL
MDC Staff

"The aim of the League of Conservation Voters is to supply political muscle and political threat against environmental enemies" stated Marion Edey in her lecture "How to turn the Environment from a Campaign Slogan into a Real Political Issue" sponsored by the CEQ last night.

The League of Conservation Voters states that it is not sufficient to only draw attention to an issue, but that it is necessary to "find those who are to blame and find how they can aid in the solution of the problem," she said.

Miss Edey stated that in the last election the League of Conservation Voters located those in office who were "vunerable but powerful" and applied pressure in order to oust these environmental enemies. The League accomplished this task by "creating a terrible image around the candidate and then donating money to the opponent."

By utilizing these tactics the League was able to prevent the re-election of Congressman Falon from Baltimore, who was strongly against environmental control, she stated.

Miss Edey emphasized the fact that industrial lobbyists "outspend" all efforts of environmental lobbyist, have the potential use of the majority. Miss Edey stated that environmental lobbyists can effectively utilize this strength of majority if the majority can be sufficiently concentrated.

The League is making a continual effort to expose the difference between "political rhetoric and real political policy," said Miss Edey. In an effort to do so the League has printed voting charts of the voting record of Congressmen and Senators on major environmental questions, she added.

Miss Edey also stated that the interest of the League is "significant in a life and death survival and that the movement cannot be isolated as Kooky or Freaky, and therefore is supported by a large majority."

Miss Edey explained that one of the main goals of the League is to give monetary support to environmental candidates. Miss Edey stated that the main source of income of the League is private contributions.

Following the lecture Miss Edey conducted a question and answer period, in which she outlined those in Congress who support and oppose environmental questions.

SKI CLUB MEMBERS

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Spring skiing trips planned to: Glen Ellen and possibly Tuckerman's Ravine and elsewhere if there is enough interest.

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On Sunday April 4, 1971 at 7 and 9 p.m.
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Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Student Union Ticket Window beginning Monday, March 29th until Friday, April 2nd.

In The Nation And The World

Key Base "Doomed"
South Viets Falter Under Enemy Gunfire

SAIGON (AP)-American pilots reported some South Vietnamese forces in Laos were retreating Wednesday and enemy gunners poured artillery, mortar and rocket fire into Landing Zone Brown, an important base 14 miles from the Vietnamese frontier. Pilots said the base was doomed.

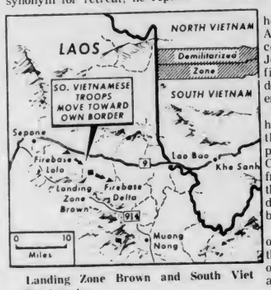
The U.S. Command said the North Vietnamese fired three surface-to-air missiles at U.S. B52 bombers flying over Laos, but missed.

In South Vietnam, enemy artillery hammered the main American support base at Khe Sanh for the fourth straight day Thursday. It was the most sustained attack since the base was reopened Jan. 30 to support the South Vietnamese drive into Laos. The heavy pounding was reminiscent of the 77-day siege of Khe Sanh in 1968.

Enemy gunners slammed 100 rounds into the base at daybreak Thursday, bringing the number of rounds Khe Sanh has taken in four days to about 400. No casualties were reported and damage was light because helicopters are moved out of the area until daylight operations begin.

South Vietnamese headquarters insisted the pullbacks in Laos were tactical, but the pilots said fighting was severe in some areas. They noted the South Vietnamese have abandoned two of their four fire bases south of Highway 9, the main Laos incursion route, and fallen back 15 miles in the past few days.

The South Vietnamese statement was supported in Washington by a Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, who said the South Vietnamese troops are engaged in "mobile maneuvering" and were proceeding "according to plan." Asked if the maneuvering was a synonym for retreat, he replied: "No."



Landing Zone Brown and South Viet retreat route.

The heaviest fighting raged around Landing Zone Brown, one of the bases th South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division had planned to use for raids southward against a branch of the Ho Chi Minh Trail before heading for home.

Reports from the northern front said the North Vietnamese, while keeping up a barrage, launched ground probes against Brown. U.S. helicopter gunships were called out for missions after nightfall to try to beat back the attackers.

"It looks very bad," a helicopter pilot told Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen. During the severe fighting all correspondents are forbidden from entering Laos.

"They can talk about helicopter mobility all they want," said one pilot, Fred Few, of Chattanooga, Tenn., "but from where I'm flying there's only one way to describe it-retreat, and a bad one."

South Vietnamese officers in the field said the defenders pulled out of Brown Tuesday night and the North Vietnamese moved in, only to be hit by U.S. air strikes.

When the South Vietnamese returned to Brown Wednesday morning they said they found 80 enemy bodies and some of their own ammunition blown up. The South Vietnamese reinforced and the enemy resumed a methodical shelling.

One American pilot said the base had to fall because "they're hitting it around the clock."

Some of the defenders at Brown were troops of South Vietnam's 1st Division, who reached that position after pulling out of Fire Base Lolo, five miles to the west, late Monday and early Tuesday.

There was no firm report on casualties in the fighting at Brown. South Vietnamese headquarters said government forces had lost 16 men killed and 190 wounded in three days of fighting around Fire Base Lolo.

Angela Davis' Bail Stalled; Judge Disqualifies Himself

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)-Angela Davis' effort to win dismissal or at least go free on bail, on charges of kidnapping and conspiracy was stalled when the judge hearing the black militant's case disqualified himself, postponing the case indefinitely.

Miss Davis, 27-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor and advocate of Communism, is charged along with Ruchell Magee, 31-year-old black convict, in the Martin Courthouse escape attempt which took four lives last Aug. 7.

Magee, chained to a chair bolted to the floor because he disrupted previous hearings, demanded that Superior Court Judge John P. McMurray disqualify himself.

After a long recess and consultation with attorneys for all parties, Judge McMurray declared, "I'm going to allow Mr. Magee's affidavit for cause. It disqualifies me to act further in this case."

Howard Moore Jr., chief counsel for Miss Davis, asked the judge to consider her petition for bail.

Magee said, "I object. Any further proceedings by this judge at this time would be a violation of my rights."

"I will refuse to act any further in this matter," the judge ruled, adjourning court indefinitely.

McMurray, 26, was assigned from sparsely populated Inyo County in southeastern California after all Marin County judges had disqualified themselves because of friendship for Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, killed in the August break. Two black convicts and an accomplice also were killed. Magee himself was wounded seriously.

The California Judicial Council now will have to find a new judge to start all over.

Attorney Moore said he intended to ask the Court of Appeals and possibly the State Supreme Court and federal courts to try to get bail for Miss Davis.

Moore insisted there was "no split at all" between the defendants, although Magee had stalled her bail hearings and at Tuesday's session had shouted sarcastically to her, "You're a real friend!"

Magee is under indictment charged with actually killing Judge Haley and also jointly under indictment with Miss Davis, who is accused of masterminding the escape plot and furnishing the four guns that were used.

Beatles Vie For Limelight

LONDON (AP)-Three of the squabbling Beatles are fighting for supremacy in the British pop records charts.

George Harrison, youngest and quietest of the Beatles, topped the charts for seven weeks with his pop hymn, "My Sweet Lord." World sales now exceed three million.

This week Harrison was ousted from top spot by fellow Beatle Paul McCartney, whose "Another Day" was written with his American wife Linda Eastman, Paul says. Meanwhile, John Lennon and the Plastic Ono Band have clocked into the charts in 195th place with "Power to the People."

Harrison was always in the shadow of the gifted Lennon and McCartney, the song-writing team that set a new style. Now he has become an international star in his own right.

He still tops the lucrative long-play records charts with his triple-record album, "All Things Must Pass." It has sold more than two million copies throughout the world.

For the past two months alone, Harrison's earnings as a solo artist total $2.4 million.

Under his contract the money is divided five ways, so that Harrison gets only a fifth, but meanwhile of course he gets a similar rakeoff from the other Beatles' individual earnings.

The Beatles' musical links were broken a long time ago in arguments involving and jeaousy and pride. Their financial links still hold, but that could change.

Social Security Benefits Up 10%

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed into law Wednesday a bill boosting Social Security benefits by 10 per cent across the board, but he called on Congress to vote the money now to pay for it.

Nixon said the rise in benefits is urgently needed, but he said in a statement that increasing them without providing the financing could be inflationary.

"If these urgently needed Social Security increases are enacted but the means to pay for them are currently defaulted, we are faced with the very real prospect of increased inflation," the President said.

He urged congress to act promptly on a proposal to raise the annual tax base on which Social Security benefits are paid from $7,800 to $9,000.

Congress approved that increase in the tax base, but delayed the effective date until Jan. 1, 1972. This was in line with the recommendation of Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Private economists.

Nixon also called on Congress to approve a cost-of-living escalator clause in Social Security benefits, a proposal he included in his budget for the 1972 fiscal year.

Nixon sought a 6 per cent increase in Social Security benefits tied to an automatic cost-of-living increase.

"Only if such a provision is included can we overcome the rigidity of the Social Security benefit system, and the long delay that ensues before senior citizens receive the real benefits of a system that mose have supported by their contributions throughout their adult lives," he said.

The bill, rushed through Congress, also raises the national debt limit by a record $35 billion to $430 billion. It also allows the Treasury Department to exceed the 4 1/2 per cent interest rate ceiling on $10 billion worth of bonds.

SST May Cause Skin Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—House deliberation on the U.S. supersonic jetliner's fate began Wednesday with opponents bringing in new scientific contentions that the plane could cause an increase in skin cancer cases.

At the same time, Sen. William Proxmire, D—Wis., charged that White House intervention gagged a government scientist who claims the skin cancer increase could range from 23,000 to 103,000 cases in the United States alone.

A House vote on keeping SST development alive with $290 million is set for Thursday with leaders guardedly confident the money will be approved.

"It's going to be tough," Democratic leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma told newsmen. "We're not going to get as many votes percentage wise as we did last time."

The Senate is expected to vote next week on whether to continue to finance development of two SST prototypes for flight tests now scheduled to begin in March 1973.

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Commission Urges Population Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commission on Population Growth and the America Future recommended Wednesday that the nation develop an explicit policy on population control.

The recommendation for adoption of a national population-control position is contained in the commission's interim report to President Nixon summing up its first year of work.

"Despite the pervasive impact of population growth on every facet of American life, the United States has never developed a deliberate policy on the subject," the commission report says.

"There is need today for the nation to consider population growth explicitly and to formulate policy for the future," the report states.

The commission headed by John D. Rockefeller III notes that at times a low birth rate is a problem and at other times population explosions cause concern.

"The tension between population and the economy, population and the environment, population and government services, is with us at all times in different forms and degrees," the commission says. "Whether we wish to alter it or to live with it, we cannot afford to ignore it."

The commission, which has another year to run, plans to offer specific recommendations on just what the policy should be in its final report. But the panel says the nation probably will grow to 300 million population regardless of any policy that may be established, with the real queston whether it would level off there.

"Whether we add that fourth hundred million may be determined by what Americans do about family size and population in the next couple of decades," the report says.

While staggering figures could be projected for the future, the report says, they can fluctuate broadly through only small changes in family size.

If families in the United States average only two children and immigration continues at the current level, population would still reach 266 million by the end of the century, the report says. If the average family has three children, it would reach 321 million. "One hundred years from now, the two-child family would result in a population regardless of any policy that may be established, with the real question whether it would level off there.

Mount Holyoke Faculty Proposes Winter Term

The Mount Holyoke College faculty has augmented the possibilities for departmental, interdepartmental and personal exploration by passing legislation proposing a winter term at Mount Holyoke.

The inclusion of the winter term offers several calendar advantages. By starting the first semester a few days earlier, final examinations for the fall term will be over before the Christmas vacation period. The vacation will be followed by the winter term offering in the month of January, and the spring term will begin about February 1. In adopting the new calendar Mount Holyoke is the first college in the Valley to alter its schedule to conform with Five-College recommendations.

Some courses will pinpoint a problem and delve into it. Others will take a broader view and attempt to correlate disciplines not usually allied. Experimentation will be encouraged on the part of both faculty and students. A Winter Term Committee consisting of three faculty members will coordinate the winter curriculum with students invited to appoint a parallel committee of the same size to consult with the faculty committee.

Students may elect, in the course of their four years, to take winter term offerings without regard to major, course of study or class. Many courses will be kept at seminar size and individual programming will be a large factor in the January segment. There will be no grading system attached to the winter term and successful completion of the term will depend neither on grades nor standing in class.

Although a student shall, in order to graduate, be enrolled in and complete two winter terms, they may be taken during any two winters the student selects, and should she wish to do so, she will be permitted to take more than the required two terms.

A faculty member "shall be expected to participate in the winter term in a manner to be agreed upon by the Winter Term Committee in consultation with the appropriate department, but in no more than two of each three winter terms."

Course Offered On Joint Waste Treatment

Joint waste treatment, an economical and effective method of treating sewage and industrial wastes together, will be the subject of a short course at UMass on March 22, 23, and 24.

The course is for industrial and municipal officials, consultants and all others concerned with waste treatment and water quality. It is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the Environmental Engineering Program and the Water Resources Research Center.

Full information on registration, fees and the program is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, UMass Amherst 01002.

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Soviet Union Accuses Peking Of Playing "Dangerous Game"

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, breaking a long silence in its ideological warfare with Communist China, accused Peking on Wednesday of playing a "dangerous game" by trying to improve relations with the United States.

In an almost simultaneous attack, Peking charged that Moscow was stepping up the arms race to "oppress the broad masses at home and maintain their colonial rule abroad."

The sharply worded attacks ended nearly two years of relative verbal peace and confirmed the belief that the signs of better relations between the two Communist powers are strictly superficial.

Using a new review of Chinese foreign policy as a forum, the Kremlin maintained that the Chinese have "reached an understanding" with Washington to stay out of the Vietnam war as long as American ground forces stay out of North Vietnam."

It accused Peking of obstructing Soviet aid to North Vietnam and helping to create favorable conditions for the United States to widen the war in Southeast Asia.

Peking's "tendency to improve relations with American imperialism, while sharpening relations with the Socialist community, are the two sides of this dangerous game the Maoists are playing in the world arena," said the 192-page paperback book published by the Soviet Academy of Sciences and available in Moscow bookshops this week

The book was published too late to take into account the latest U.S. gesture toward Peking-the lifting of restrictions on American travel to Communist China-a move to which China has shown no willingness to respond.

Peking's attack described the Kremlin leaders as "the worst enemies of the people-wolves in sheep's clothing," and was sharply critical of the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. The criticism was contained in editorials published in three newspapers in commemoration of 100th anniversary of the Paris commune, the insurrection of 1871. Text of the 15,000-word article was broadcast by Peking and monitored in Tokyo.

It called on world Communists and the "revolutionary people" to keep on criticizing Soviet revisionism or the leadership through to the end, and declared this struggle is a protracted one and is by no means over.

Fall Room Choosing Slated April 20-23

University residence hall room-choosing will be held Tuesday, April 20 through Friday, April 23. The room-choosing process will be split into three periods the Housing Office announced. On Tuesday, April 20, students who wish to remain in the same room they are now occupying for the Fall Semester will reserve their rooms; on Wednesday, April 21, students who wish to move to different rooms within the residence hall in which they are presently residing may register; on Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, students who wish to move to available rooms in any dormitory throughout campus may sign up, they said.

Heads of Residence will provide assistance in this process each day after 7:00 p.m., according to the Housing Office.

Dance Group To Present Master Class

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre will present a special master class at 10:30 a.m. today, and will also provide a lecture/demonstration at 3:30 p.m. as part of their three-day visit to the University under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council.

Both programs will be offered in the studio of Women's Physical Education Building, and are open without charge to those holding tickets to either of the company's two evening performances in Bowker Auditorium.

The Ailey Company performed to two sell-out crowds in Bowker Auditorium (Tuesday and Wednesday).

MDC Classifieds Pay

Psychology Colloquium

The department of psychology at UMass will sponsor a colloquium tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 102.

Dr. Jerome S. Bruner, professor and director of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Harvard University will discuss the topic "The Ontogenesis of Human Skill."

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Waste Of Time

The nation's leaders were being called "unresponsive". The President was asking the nation to lower its voices. There was an uneasiness in this country which pervaded every phase of life. That was America in January of 1969.

It is now a little over two years later. The Student Senate on this campus is being labeled "unresponsive". The President of the Senate, in a letter in today's COLLEGIAN, emplores his fellow students to "stop screaming." There is a certain sense of uneasiness evident all over campus.

The similarities between the two periods can be easily drawn but this serves only as an exercise. The differences can be seen just as easily. What is more important than carrying out the comparison, however, is determining what can be done on this campus so that what emerges from this situation will not be the same as what has developed nationally. In other words, the problems must be solved.

It seems that "the" thing to do these days is to chastise the workings and actions of the Senate. This trend has developed since the recent pay raise controversy and has gained momentum with the problems of Coolidge Lower and the vending machines.

There are a few things worth remembering, however. The Senators who populate that legisiative body are elected by the students and may be recalled by them at any time. They are supposed to serve the interests of their constituency and, if they are not accomplishing this end, should be removed.

There is a major difference between the legislative situation on campus and nationally; here the students are the majority. It is your voting power which decides the issues. It is not a matter of going out canvassing to convince voters that your position is just and right. You are the voters.

Sure the Senate makes mistakes and many times is guilty of elitism. The charges made within the last few weeks are not totally without foundation. Yet if the students have learned one lesson in the last few years, it should be that yelling and screaming achieve nothing. Find out how your Senator has voted and if you discover that he is "unresponsive" to the desires of the student body, remove him. If we can't make the system work here, any nationai movement is a waste of time.

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Richard C. Hanson

A Man Who Knows

He was a beautiful man, that Dick Gregory; "Brother Dick Gregory."

People who crowded their way into the Ballroom saw him stomp all over the bad things in life and felt the warmth of the "universal" truth pouring from his heart, because Dick Gregory cares about the way people are living their lives.

"Coffee causes stomach cancer..nicotine destroys the sex organs," he said, not concerned with whether you smoked or drank coffee, but more with the way the Federal Government doesn't give people "informaton you can use."

Bitterness cut through his humor when he mentioned the politics of America, despair carried his pleas about the way people are living. Gregory feels the pain of what "man has dirtied up."

His mockery of social and legal norms of our society prompted a story about when he was in Africa; "There is no homosexuality in Africa...men walk down the street holding hands."

A sharp pain of anxiety ran up the spine when he ended the story by saying that "the only place our hang-ups are legal is here." Dick Gregory is right about us all, including himself. The foundations on which are morality, and ways of relating to other people, are based have left us as shells of what human beings can be. We are a society that has "dirtied" everything from our own sexuality ("We use our ability to create life, for recreation... and only with the lights out.") to the way we keep ourselves alive ("how many poisons are there in the food you eat?").

* * * *

The crisp cool air rushed into my room, as I opened the window. Already, early in the morning, the sounds of trucks and cranes swept in with cool air. i took a deep breath of it all.

Down at Tilson's farm, I remembered someone telling me, all the animals don't smell like animals; the pigs are clean and the sheep are numbered, in small pens. Everything is sterile down there, the people are manufacturing animals.

The cold air gave me a pleasant feeling of being alive for a moment. Somewhere in the distance, amongst all those buildings, I could hear the harsh whine of a hydraulic life. I breathed that in, too. Then closed the window.

* * * *

When Dick Gregory predicted that "in 18 months to two years" the United States will become a dictatorship, he was referring to the fearful growth of our military and its activities, including keeping files on one out of every eight Americans. When he alleged that "the C.I.A. was involved" in the death of President John Kennedy, the point was that the government has decided not to release any vital information on the Kennedy assasination for 100 years.

The society that Dick Gregory weeps for through his humor is one which doesn't let people be what they can. It is a society that won't be honest with itself, and in turn which produces individuals who have a hard time being honest with themselves. It is a whole country just full of people who don't know why they hate each other and don't understand their own bodies.

It isn't hard to see why present day America is capable of indiscriminate bombings or, for that matter, massacres. The American growing up, is presented with a world full of onesided truths and moralistic perversion. It is a struggle to emerge from everything you have been taught and expected to feel to be a human being. It is difficult to make yourself emerge as whatever you can be.

"Students got a big job," Gregory said, methodically. He knows what the struggle is like.

Art Buchwald

The Dropouts

WASHINGTON–It's become quite a fad for young folks to drop out of society and "return to the land." Everyone is very sympathetic to the poeple who reject the society they live in, but the big question is: How many people can a country afford to have drop out?

If everyone drops out, this is what could happen in a few years:

Myra Landon and George Coleman, two students fed up with fighting in a world they never made, decide to leave college and join friends who are working on a wheat-germ farm in Florida. But first they must rent a U-haul trailer to take their belongings. They consult the yellow pages of the phone book, call several companies listed, but get no answer.

So they get in George's battered car and drive to one of the U-haul lots. The office is padlocked. A bearded fellow sitting there whittling says, "Ain't nobody there. They took off for surfing in Hawaii 'bout six months ago. Said they'd had it."

Myra and George drive to several other trailer companies, but find they are also closed down. By this time their radiator is steaming, and they stop at a gas station. A man comes out and George says, "The car seems to be overheating, and we have to drive to Florida. Could you fix it?"

"Don't have anyone to fix it. Last mechanic I had went off to India to find the secret of life."

"But couldn't you do anything?" Myra asks.

"Don't have no spare parts," the man says. "Haven't been able to get any for 14 months. Nobody works in the auto parts factory any more. Everyone left to do his own thing."

"Well, could you at least give us some water for the car?"

"Don't have no water. All the mains are broke, and we can't get anyone to repair them. Water company says it won't get to this are for another five months. I'll sell you a gallon of gas if you want. Have to ration it."

"A gallon of gas!" George says. "We're trying to get to Florida."

"I'd like to oblige but we're on strict rationing since all the oil workers decided to quit and go on welfare."

Myra and George start to get hungry. They walk over to a coffee shop which is locked. So is a hamburger stand and a pizza parlor. So they find a supermarket. They walk in and all the shelves are bare.

An old man sitting by the cash register says, "You folks looking for something?"

Myra says, "A loaf of bread?"

The man laughs. "I haven't seen a loaf of bread in months. The last bakery in the state shut down in July. All the employees took off for a rock festival in Mexico City and never came back. Got some pickles back there if you want them. That's about the only food left. As soon as I sell them I'm going on Social Security."

"But we haven't eaten since yesterday."

"I appreciate the problem. But we just can't get any food. You would think with all the young people going back to the farms that there would be a surplus. But they just say they want to grow enough for themselves, and not make any profit for a capitalistic society."

Myra says, "It's not fair. I think the government should pass a law allowing only a certain number of people to drop out every year."

The old man says, "I couldn't agree with you more. It sure takes the fun out of dropping out when everybody decides to do it at the same time."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Baseball Addicts

Winter pushes Spring upon us and trees start to dress for the season. Their long, cold, limbs are quickly and beautifully covered with gay colors ranging from a scolding scarlet, to a gleeful gold.

Buds in the branches strain and strain until the blossoms can no longer hold themselves back and they are forced to array themselves by the thousands, looking like colored confetti being strewn across the countryside.

The cold, hard, ground gradually relaxes beneath the gentle nudging of the sweet Spring sun. The ice-patched paths and flower-filled fields are gently being replaced by soft, squishy grass.

The rains come regularly with rhythm to wash the heather and the hills and the flowers and the fields. Nature's spring-cleaning is complete.

Animals and insects, great and minute, venture into the open, omnipresent odor of delicious, clean, clear, fresh, Spring air.

Spring means many things to many people. To the Bastions of Baseball, Spring means soft ground to caress active feet. It means fine, firm sod to brace one best against the pinch of sharp, stabbing cleats which regularly impale themselves in the soft grass or ground. Sweet Spring sings the song of the sneakers, and beckons to boys for bats...and baseball!!

Basketball hoops are laid to ret as baseball mitts are resurrected. Rubber-soled shoes stand solid against the sure sod and well-worn wool socks caress the convex calf. Artificial lights are to be replaced by the long, lingering light of Old Sol, himself.

The chameleon, "sport", is also adapting itself to the season.

The elephantine sphere becomes the lilliputian orb. Men who formerly succumed to the lure of the court, now turn their all-consuming interest to the diamond. Baseball woos.....and wins!

Visors snugly hug furrowed brows and gym shorts are lengthened into nickers. Smoke-filled courts are replaced by clean, clear, sweet, fresh air. Heat induced perspiration become wind-cooled sweat.

Breathing becomes slower, and more relaxed. Five becomes nine, and the whistle becomes a signal. Fast dribbles turn into slides, and the dirt-scarred uniforms replace smooth, slick floor-burns.

Spectators adjust quickly to the outdoor move. Cheers and jeers, easily heard in the enclosed arena, now increase in volume and intensity.

Threats become more and more vehement as the innings pass. Team loyalty has long been infused throughout the bleachers. Grandstand authorities argue over was-he-safe-or-was-he-out. And from the pop fly, the fists fly.

Each win is like a shot in the arm. Each loss is like a drying-out period. Like morphine and alcohol, baseball too, has its addicts!!

B. Choyce Sheehan

Letters To The Editor

Lower Your Voices

To the Editor:

The Student Senate has been receiving an undue amount of criticism from those who seem to have vested interests on campus or who are merely in disagreement with certain resolutions of the Senate. There are several comments about the Senate in yesterday's **Collegian** that I would like to respond to. Firstly, allow me to observe that the Senate is a democratically elected body and is only as good as those elected to it. There are now vacancies in the Senate and one of the reasons for these vacancies and this lack of interest is the apparent belief by some students that the Senate is to be ignored and if ignored it will have no effect on their lives; this is obviously not the case, nor should it be the case. Secondly, it is frustrating to debate and then pass or defeat legislation only to have students who were too lazy and apathetic to become involved in the entire process stand up and decry that the Senate is a monster and must be stopped.

In yesterday's **Collegian** there was a news story (actually it should have been considered an editorial) about the lottery system for use of dormitories during vacation periods and the attempts of Coolidge Lower to defeat this system before it is even implemented.The statement was made that the "...Senate seems more concerned in supporting the administration than in working for the students." That is complete absurdity. There are students who cannot go home during vacation periods and they should not be discriminated against. Under the Senate lottery system each dormitory will be used during a vacation period once every fifteen years at the most unless they volunteer to house students more often. This certainly is not that great an imposition and is certainly a great improvement over previous methods.

I also feel compelled to comment on a letter written by my good friend Peter Pascarelli in regard to the Senate position on the use of vending machine profits. It must be understood that many dormitories have petitioned the Senate within the past two years requesting that they should be able to own their own vending machines or that they should be allowed to receive the profits from vending sales. It is true that the Athletic Department built up the vending machine business on campus and it is also true that these profits go toward athletic scholarships, but this topic was also discussed at this years SWAP Conference and there was general agreement that the receipt of $50,000 by the Athletic Council from vending sales should be phased out and those monies should revert to the dormitories in which the vending machines were located. This topic has been discussed for a long time and the Senate finally made its decision.

This is where I personally resent the remarks made by Peter Pascarelli. There was no "self-interest" involved; the dormitories want this money, not the Student Senate. We have always attempted to protect minority rights without prostituting the majority, especially when funding organizations. The Senate helps fund the Rugby Club, it bought the shells which the Crew Team uses, it funded the Flying Redmen until they could fund themselves. We have been open and have represented students to the best of our ability.

The officer pay bill this year was an instance when the Senate was apparently out of line with the feeling on campus (at least out of line with the vast majority of the 9% of the student body that voted). I feel that the student body was wrong, but the Senate does not doubt the right of the student body to be wrong and make their decision binding. Peter's letter is alarming when it points to the end of intercollegiate athletics; something which is not about to occur or to be caused by the Senate. At least not from past actions.

I for one am tired of people who do not agree with the Senate always screaming that we in the Senate are "elitist". If the people who sit in the dorms, fraternity houses, and the Campus Center and watch the "Newlywed Game" or who go out and drink or smoke themselves into oblivion every night would just get involved in a few activities on campus and **do** something before the fact rather than bitching after the fact, maybe we all would be better off.

So, to Nancy Costa who wrote the article on Coolidge Lower, and to Peter Pascarelli, I say thank you for being involved and for raising issues, but fuck you for biasing those issues. If more people would talk with the Senate rather than screaming at us there would be a better student government.

Glenn Elters
President
Student Senat

Fun In The Future

To the Editor:

Ladies and gentlemen of the committee, the future University is the Fun University of last spring's strike. The Fun University will be one where students need not worry about courses and grades, because fascist teachers who required such things will be banished. (They are not fun people).

Over 100 years ago the students at the University of Paris gave us a view of the future when they established the most fun place in the history of man. It lasted a bare three months. But like the "Titanic" it was one of a kind. The strike was the radical changing of the university from the work to the fun university. The work university was a place which trained people so they could get jobs and not be a burden on anyone else.

The Fun University was and will be the staging area for all night parties. The Fun University was and will be a place where students and faculty get together and teach each other how to have a good time. The Fun University was and will be the place where the packies make 24 hr. deliveries. The Fun University was and will be a place from which no one will ever get a job. (But you'll be having such a good time you won't want to leave).

The Fun University will be a place where in the words of Alfred E. Newman, "The Chicago 7 will be a race like the Indy "500", the Watts Festival will be an annual celebration at the G.E. Light Bulb Division, and at a pot party, dinnerware will be sold."

The future university is red--red because that's the color of your eyes after an all night bash. The red-Fun University will be a place where no one gets up before noon, a place better than an expanded School of Education. In the process the University will become a truly sincere cushion for those who can't face life.

Mark Johnson

Majority Rule

To the Editor:

As a result of Student Senate bill 71-S70, Coolidge Lower was chosen through the lottery system to stay open for Spring Vacation. Residents of Lower, Middle, and Upper overwhelmingly supported petitions objecting to the absurdity of making a twenty-two story tower vulnerable to vandalism and destruction by keeping it open during the vacation. These petitions were submitted to Tom Trotman, Associate Dean of Students.

Our Head of Residence was assured of support in our movement to keep Coolidge Lower closed by the Asst. Area Coordinator and the Area Coordinator for Hampden area, and by Mr. Trotman. Then, on Tuesday, March 16th, three days before vacation, we were informed that even if we did decide to stay closed there would be a very good chance that our dorm would be opened up and our rooms used anyway.

We were told we had not taken the option of finding another dorm to volunteer in our place and stay open for the vacation. This is not true. We wrote to every Head of Residence, by means of a circular, asking if they would volunteer their dorm for spring break. Miss Pat Beharry, vice-president of the Student Senate, informed us that we had written to the wrong people. Great!

Our "responsible, representative," Student Senate passed bill 71-S70, which states: "Whereas all dorms remaining open presents security and financial problems and...Whereas we likewise recognize the concerns of students over the involuntary use of their rooms during these (vacation) times," a dorm would still be open during vacation periods. (Sounds a little contradictory!) We feltthat if the Student Senate was truly representative of the feelings of the students they would have passed a motion voicing their opposition to the policy that the university reserves the use of students rooms over vacation periods. They did not and that is all in the past.

As for the present, we are writing this letter to explain some of our views. We do not wish to screw our fellow students who are forced to stay here over vacation. However, majority rule has often been a power in this country and right now all the present residents of Coolidge Lower refuse to accept the responsibility forced on us by our "representatives."

COOLIDGE LOWER WILL BE CLOSED FOR SPRING VACATION

Concerned Students of
Coolidge Lower

Editorial Points

If Coolidge lower doesn't have to remain open during vacation, then why should any other dorm. Then again, there has to be a dormitory open for those students who don't have any place to go. How about every administrator and faculty member taking a student home for vacation.

* * * *

Thomas Dewey, a Presidential aspirant in 1944 and 1948 died recently. Never has any candidate been such a favorite only to see his hopes go down the drain. At least maybe the Chicago Tribune will be able to forget.

* * * *

From one pig to another, I sure wish I had a red duster.

* * * *

Julius Erving not making even honorable mention in the AP poll is like leaving Henry Kissinger out of the "Ten Most Important People in America" list.

* * * *

"If nice people knew that nicotine destroyed the sex organs..."-Dick Gregory. Well Dick, now they know.

* * * *

I don't want to be around when sweet Peppermint Patty discovers that Chuck, who she thinks "kind of likes me", can't stand her. Well, such is life.

Pure Democracy

To the Editor:

1) In response to the Collegian article titled "Coolidge Lower Battles Lottery": The Student Senate voted before Christmas this lottery system as the fairest method of sharing the obligation of providing housing for students who must remain on campus during vacation periods. Miss Costa's article is hardly a news item; not only does she live in Coolidge, the dorm in question, but she shows her ignorance of the entire issue and past administrative and Student Senate actions.

2) In response to "An End to Athletic's" by Peter Pascarelli, I'm sure Peter believes in the pure democracy of local control over dorm life, so I assume his tirade against the Senate's attempt to give to the dorm's the control of its vending machines and the profits derived from them is due to his ignorance of the issue. Peter does not pay a "tax" on the coke in his freezer to support the Athletic Dept. (he lives off campus). The Senate, and I personally felt that the issue was not athletics: yes or no. It was whether dorm students should support athletics against their wishes. If a separate dorm wants to give these profits to the Athletic Dept. that's fine; but it should be a dorm decision!

I think this is one time the Senate was representing the interests of the individual student by attempting to give him more control over his own life and life style.

Le Sandwen
Chairman Student Matters
Student Senate

Have A Fruit Salad

To the Editor:

Right now, there is a long term referendum occurring in all Dining Commons on this campus. This referendum is to determine whether students will support the migrant farmworkers in the United Farm Workers, even if it means some slight inconvenience. The Administrtion has agreed to label all lettuce served in the DC'S, and to stop buying scab lettuce if it goes uneaten. That means that students have the power to drive scab (non-UFW) lettuce off this campus, just by refusing to eat it. When the sign on the serving line says non-UFW lettuce, just pass by the lettuce bin, take a fruit salad or cottage cheese, but please don't take that scab lettuce.

Sound inconvenient? Well, if occasionally avoiding lettuce is too great an inconvenience for you, just stop yourself and think about it next time you start talking about ending poverty in this country. Sound trivial? I rather doubt that the migrant farm workers whose average annual income falls below $2000 per capita, would consider it trivial.

Please, boycott non-UFW lettuce, eat only lettuce picked under legitimate union contracts.

Jack Clark

Look At The Record

To the Editor:

Politics has become a great source of apathy in America. Rightfully so, because it becomes extremely difficult to determine who is sincere as opposed to one who is out to get votes only. The only safe way is to study the candidate's voting record and actions over a lengthy period of time. We challenge anyone to study George McGovern's voting record and actions over the past ten years and say that he is not sincere. On September 23, 1963, Senator McGovern stood up in the Senate floor and denounced our involvement in Vietnam, which at that time was only slight. He has had an Economic Conversion Post-War Bill in the Senate for many years, which is still to be voted on. Furthermore, Sen. McGovern has co-authored the McGovern-Hatfield Bill to have all American troops out of Vietnam on or before Dec. 31, 1971. In 1967, he voted against an extension of the present Draft Law and needless to say, is opposed to this year's extension of the Draft.

Current polls have Sen. McGovern behind Sen. Muskie who is still unannounced as a Presidential candidate. A careful study of Muskie's record will show that it is only recently that he has become a peace candidate and his consistency is questionable. Must we be deceived again into thinking a man is a peace candidate when his actions show otherwise? Sen. McGovern is sincere and needs our support.

Michael Dwyer
Stephen Santora

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit of these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. it's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.



JUST SWORN IN—Joyce Ann Jacobs of Natick was sworn into the United States Army Nurse Corps by her father, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph P. Jacobs (U.S. Army retired) recently. Presiding at the ceremony held at Dickinson Hall, were Colonel George I. Connolly, Jr., Professor of Military Science, and his staff. She is presently a second semester senior nursing student at UMass. After passing the UMass nursing state board exam in August, Joyce will be assigned to San Antonio, Texas for an intensive army orientation course.

Recruiting Reported Down; Beginning Salaries Affected

Not only is college recruiting activity down this year but the dollar value of beginning salaries offered to graduates is beginning to be affected, according to a survey taken at mid-point in the current season at the UMass and 139 other institutions.

The rise in beginning salaries, usually at the rate of 5 percent to 6 percent per year, had continued unabated during the past decade but this year it's a different story, according to the College Placement Council's second Salary Survey report of the season. Reporting on the survey is Robert J. Morrissey, placement director at the University, one of 140 selected institutions participating.

I.E. Accounting Up

At the bachelor's degree level, only one curriculum realized a gain of 3 percent or more in dollar value since the close of the last recruiting season. Industrial engineering went up 3.3 percent to $877 per month. Last year the largest percentage increase in the comparable period was 8.5 percent for accounting. This year the accounting increase since June was 1.7 percent to $850.

Three curricula recorded dollar averages slightly below last year's closing figures--business, $717; marketing and distribution, $676; and the chemistry-mathematics-physics group, $794. The remaining bachelor's curricula covered in the on-going study experienced modest increases ranging up to 2.9 percent.

Chemical engineering at $928 continued to command the highest dollar average at the bachelor's level, followed by metallurgical engineering at $890, and mechanical engineering at $886.

MBA Holds Up

At the master's level, the MBA category held up better than most curricula in the number of offers reported but it failed to show its usual strength in dollar average. In fact, its dollar average at mid-season was 3 percent below last year's closing figure. Although known to be a slow starter, last year at this time its dollar average was 4 percent above the close of the previous season.

MBA candidates with a technical undergraduate degree still received the highest average offers at $1,075, although this was a drop from $1,112 in June. Chemical engineering majors were next at $1,055, a gain of 1.8 percent over $1,036 in June. MBA candidates with a non-technical background had an average of $1,018, down from $1,044 in June.

Data for this on-going study by the College Placement Council, limited to male students, cover actual offers made by business and industrial firms as submitted to February 16 by 140 representative colleges and universities from coast to coast. The council issues three men's Salary Survey reports a year-in January, March, and late June-and a report on women's salary offers in July.

Accounting Firm Aids HRA Seminar

Six specialists from the international accounting and management consulting firm of Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath are participating this semester in the senior seminar of the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration at UMass.

The lecturers are traveling from the firm's New York City office to the Amherst campus six times to provide students in hotel and restaurant administration information on the latest developments in the hospitality industry, and to provide instruction in areas ranging from the status and future of the resort hotel to the utilization of feasibility studies, according to Dr. Donald E. Lundberg, head of the department. Two sessions have already been held. Rocco Angelo provided an assesment of the resort hotel aspects of the industry and Iain Christie presented an analysis of the supply and demand of tourist services on both a domestic and international scale.

On March 19th, John D. Lesure will discuss the interpretation of hotel financial statements, while on April 9, Robert T. Leone will consider the development of franchising. Others scheduled are: April 23, Joseph Varge, "Hospitality Industry Feasibility Studies" and May 7, Anthony G. Marshall, "Forms of Ownership."

Contact with those participating in development of the hospitality industry is an excellent opportunity for hotel and restaurant administration students to gain valuable insights into the problems, trends, and procedures of the industry, Dr. Lundberg said.

The senior seminar is conducted by faculty members George R. Conrade, Albert L. Wrisley, and Charles E. Eshcach. It studies developments both within and without the industry of major importance to students about to take employment with hospitality industry companies.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Peace Corps
at
STUDENT CENTER
March 16 - 17 - 18
— MOVIE —
Rm. 904 -908
March 17
8:00 p.m.
Jim Bullard (Saint Lucia)
Tony Pfisterer (Brazil)

Hail the conquering players!

Finalists in the American College Theatre Festival

To perform in the George Washington University Theatre:

Cleveland State University	"The Birds",
State University of New York at Albany	"Harry, Noon, and Night"
Southern Illinois University, Carbondale	"The Caretaker"
Southwest Minnesota State College	"The Scarecrow"
Occidental College	"The Ballad of Sanki Merser"

To perform in the Ford's Theatre:

East Texas State University	"Time of your Life"
University of Kansas	"Indians"
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill	"Woyzek"
University of Evansville	"Imaginary Invalid"
University of Massachusetts	"Clouds"

Performances in Washington D.C. from March 21st to April 4th

If we didn't like your act we wouldn't be sponsoring it.

AMERICAN
American Oil Company



"Still here are you?" Paul Tauger, Socrate's most able student, (left) sets a precise aim as Charles Howland as Amynias (right) balances for the painful results in the UT production of The clouds. The revel with music will give two return performances, March 29 and 30, in Bartlett Auditorium.

You Don't Need A Weatherman

The Clouds, presented by the University of Massachusetts Theatre, has been chosen as one of ten finalists from 240 college and university entrants, in the American College Theater Festival and will perform at the Ford Theatre in Washington on April 3 and April 4.

Prior to the Washington performances, the University Theatre will present two special performances of **The Clouds** in Bartlett Auditorium on March 29 and March 30 at 8:00.

Tickets for these performances are $1.00 and can be purchased at the door only. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. **The Clouds** is a good-natured but penetrating attack on intellectual pretention. Socrates, Athens' number one intellectual, is portrayed as a humbug fool whose major academic preoccupation is the intestinal tract of a flatulent gnat. The Gods (Goddesses) are capricious and more than a little dotty. Even the so-called normal types-who hunger after sophistic and philosophical learning - are decidedly sub-human, preoccupied more with cheating, lying, and obscenity than with intellectual achievement. The emphasis is on broad farce, gross satire, and often obscene buffoonery.

Orson Welles Films Tonight

By MARTIN PURVIS
MDC Staff

This week in Thompson 104 Cinemung will present films of Orson Welles, America's most individual and misunderstood director. In 1941 Welles, fresh from a series of stage successes (including the notorious "War of the Worlds" radio drama), stormed into Hollywood and, at the age of twenty-five, made **Citizen Kane**--voted the greatest film of all time by an international poll of critics in 1962. Since **Kane** Welles has never again been granted total directorial autonomy and has acquired the reputation of being a difficult and capricious artist incapable of making commercially viable films.

Presented tonight will be:

8:00 A TOUCH OF EVIL (1958) After a ten year hiatus in Europe, Welles returned to America to make the financially disastrous but critically well-received, **A Touch of Evil**. Fortunately this is one of the least interfered with of Welles's films and features Marlene Dietrich, Charlton Heston, Joseph Cotton, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Mercedes McCambridge, and Janet Leigh -- each of whom is cast in a very uncharasteric role. Welles uses his famous floor-based lighting and camera positions to render his grotesque vision of the venal, raucous American hick.

10:00 MR. ARKADIN (1951-55) Welles surreal variation of the theme of **Citizen Kane**. Often mistakenly called an innovator, Welles simply assimilated all existing cinematic technique and used it more boldly than any of his peers. Welles uses a Hitchcock-like visual shorthand to identify characters but the motif on which the character is based is invariably some horrendous grotesquery. This is surely the least understood of all Welles's films.

Cinemung presents
2 **ORSON WELLES'** Films
TOUCH OF EVIL
at 8:00
MR. ARKADIN
at 10:00
TONITE – THOMPSON 104

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SEASON
events
BOWKER AUDITORIUM/UNIVERSITY OF MASS.
MARCH 31 — APRIL 3
University Music Theatre presents Brecht-Weill's
"THREE PENNY OPERA"
One of the great successes of the century in a fully-staged production!
Reserved tickets available by calling
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall
Telephone 545-0202

2 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 19
is the
DEADLINE
for
COLLEGIAN ADS
FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 30

Mass. Licenses Conversion To Photographs Now Complete

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin announces that as of March 1, 1971 all Massachusetts Driver's Licenses have been converted to the new photographic license. It took two full years to complete the conversion of more than three million licenses, he said.

Every licensed operator has now received this new license with the exception of military personnel who are still on active duty.

During the cycle of conversion, license renewals were processed for two, three and four year periods in order to spread them evenly over a span of four years. All renewals as of March 1971 are for four years. The fee remains at $2.50 per year or $10.00 for the full four-year term.

Registrar McLaughlin said, "Applicants for licenses have been pleasantly surprised by the simple, fast and efficient method used to provide a complete photo license in a matter of minutes."

The security in the new license is ensured by several features: the color photo of the driver, signature of the individual, personal information and the Registrar's validating signature combined into a single photographic image which cannot be altered without the license being destroyed.

For added protection the print is laminated with a special plastic with a bond so strong that any attempt to peel it off, also destroys the license. The laminated print is then sealed in a vinyl pouch.

The use of this license as a means of identification is so positive that merchants should have little fear of its use by criminals for the cashing of stolen checks, minors purchasing liquor and the use of stolen credit cards etc.

WMUA To Rebroadcast Gregory

Due to the popularity and importance of the address given by Dick Gregory on Tuesday night in the S.U. Ballroom, in keeping with its duty, the staff of Cyclebreaker has decided to rebroadcast the speech in its entirety on Thursday night beginning at 6:30 P.M.

Beginning at nine and running to eleven will be Firesign Theater, a collection of recordings by Firesign that will not be released to the public, that have fallen into the grimey hands of WMUA, 91.1 FM.

'Charlie Brown' Music Sited

Poor old Charlie Brown continues to pick up nominations and awards in many fields. The song score from the feature film, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," has been nominated for an Oscar by the Motion Picture Academy; and the album from the film has been nominated for a Grammy Award by the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Previously, the Charlie Brown TV shows have won an Emmy, a Peabody, and 15 other Emmy nominations. It looks like Charles Schulz is going for a grand slam this year. The newest PEANUTS TV show will be seen March 28 on CBS—TV (7 p.m. EST) and is called "Play It Again Charlie Brown."

Immunization Clinic Hours Announced

Due to the increased volume of immunizations given during the spring months, March 31 to May 27, the immunization clinic hours will be Wednesday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. During this time period visits to the immunization clinic **will be by appointment only.** Call 5-0057.

Time Tax Refunds

BOSTON...It usually takes five or six weeks for the IRS to issue a refund if your tax return is correctly made out and filed early, Elmer H. Klinsman, Acting District Director for Massachusetts, said today.

If you do not receive your refund within this period, you should wait at least ten weeks after filing before writing the IRS. Writing earlier may only delay processing, he said.

To avoid refund delays, Mr. Klinsman said, check your return for accuracy and completeness. You should check to make sure all W-2 Forms are attached, the name and address and Social Security number on the name label are correct, and the return is signed.

Yellow fever immunizations, as usual, will be given **only** between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

UMass Junior Receives Purina Scholarship

Clifford Barry Starr, a Junior at UMass, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1971-72, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Kyd, Director of Public Relations of Ralston Purina Company.

The Purina Scholarship amounts to $500. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance. Starr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Starr, Canton, Massachusetts.

Notices

CHEERLEADERS
Cheerleading tryouts: For men and women of all classes. Mandatory practices start March 31st, Wed. at 7 p.m. in Boyden Wrestling Room. Questions call 66837.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in New Hatch.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
No Private Pilot Ground School tonight. Have a flying vacation instead of the usual. See you March 30th at 7 p.m.

FINNISH CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm 801 of the C.C. All are invited to attend.

I.E.E.E.
I.E.E.E. DVP Lecture series presents Dr. I. B. Thomas speaking on "Prosthetic Devices for the Deaf", tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm 171-173 of the C.C.

PSYCH 101
Section 6 & Section 34-Trip to Northampton, Friday, April 2, and Monday, April 5. Meet at Bart. 205 on day you signed up for at class time. If you signed the either/or option, come on the Monday date.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Jerome S. Bruner, Prof. & Dir. of the Center for Cognitive studies at Harvard Univ. will speak on "The Ontogenesis of Human Skill" this Friday, March 19th at 3 p.m. in Thompson 102.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Letters of application for the position of Manager of Senate Transit Service are due before March 31th; please submit to Senate office.
Brief but important meeting tonight in Rm 802 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR HONORS COLLOQUIA
One credit life saving course to meet on Sundays in Boyden. For further information call 67504.

SKI CLUB
Spring skiing is the ultimate rush. So, bring back your skis after vacation. Those interested in running a spring ski trip call 549-6695 (Greg) or 6-7819 (Joe). Those interested in going on these trips come to the meeting on Tuesday, March 30th.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Skydiving-U.M. Sport Parachute Club, invites the entire University Community, Wed., March 31st at 7:45 p.m. in Rm 162-175 of the C.C.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
No meeting tonight. Coming out party instead. Call 665-3574 or drop in Gay Lib Center for info.

TERTULIA
Spanish Tertulia meets today from 3-4 in the Spanish Foyer, opposite the 4th floor elevators, Herter Hall.

WOMEN
An informal 'rap' session with information about Women's Liberation will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Women's Center at Free University across from the Hatch.

LOST
A pair of man's glasses black frames in black case lost betw. Machmer & Bartlett. Call Roberta, 201 Mary Lyon, 5-2516, 5-2517. Leave message.
On Monday, March 15th, a scrawny white miniature poodle male was lost. If you have any information, please call 546-5248.
Navy blue girl's wallet & contact lenses in a white case attached to a bottle of Lensine was lost. Please call Paula 546-7281.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Tone, Garrard, PE, Astg; Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Brand new 8-track stereo tapes — Harrison, Chicago, many others. 3.99 each, 3 for $11.00. Contact Paul 6-5130 after 9:00. tf3-18

Porsche 1965 B-90 Sunroof, red, exc. condition. 546-0107. tf4-8

Desk — elegant functional wood-craft walnut like finish, $60; portable 2-speaker record player $15; also armchair, bathroom scales, trailer mache'te, ironing board. Call 253-3919 evenings. tf3-19

Ready soon — 3 young steers, for beef, raised without antibiotics etc., or raise your own. Taking orders for this, spring a feeder pigs and calves. Misstover Farm, Deerfield 773-7378. tf3-19

Used Zenith TV BW good condition $30. Call 549-6474 afternoon. tf3-19

'68 Yamaha 305cc. Excellent cond. $350.00. Contact Chuck Landry 772-6081 tf3-19

Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes, $15 and up. Call 253-5095. tf4-10

1968 Honda 305cc Superhawk, 6000 mi., excellent condition. Call 256-8076 after 2 p.m. Reasonable. tf3-31

Garrard SL-95B Turntable with Shure M91E Cartridge $100, 6 months old. Call Earl at 546-9116. 3-18

2 VW Engines 36 and 40 hp, $175 and $125 with trade. tf3-19

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the alley) No. Pleasant tf8-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'66 Ford custom 500, V8, auto. trans., P.S., Radio and Heater, new w.w. and batt., good running cond. Asking $675. Call after 6 p.m. 253-3329. tf3-18

Trusty '63 Ford Falcon Wagon, body fair. Get me to and from work every day this winter. Asking $100 549-6824 evenings. tf3-18

64 Pontiac, auto., power steering, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

1956 Chevy ½ ton pick-up, good tires, fine body runs very well. Slight oil leak. Call Peter 369-4632. Cost $250. tf3-19

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential, Box 7525, Amherst, Mass. tf3-19

A house to rent for next fall semester. 3 bedrooms. Call Mike at 298 Hamlin 5-2932 leave message. tf3-19

Desired: Use of one narrow gauge steam engine on March 20-21 for short trip to New York. Also, one size small brakeman's uniform, must have bandana and lantern. Call Richard 5-2141. tf3-18

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL: 4 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $161 mo. Near Campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3010 after 5. tf3-21

4 rooms, modern, dishwasher, $155. Utilities included. Available immediately. Sunderland (10 min. from Univ.) Call 665-3692. tf3-18

— Eff. Apt., Cliffside avail. immedf. $130 mo., dishw., car. disp., all util. incl. 665-4068. tf3-18

Room for rent — female. Near Campus. Call 256-6215. tf3-18

1 bedroom apt. available June 1, $130 a month, includes utilities. ½ mile from campus. Call 546-6561. tf3-19

TO SUBLET

To sublet — 1 bedroom apartment at Cliffside, all utilities included. Option of furniture, air conditioning, and renewing lease after September. Available June 1. Call 665-3093. tf3-19

To sublet June through Aug. Cozy apartment right on campus for 3 girls. Call Donna or Shari 546-6584. tf3-19

To sublet 5 bedroom Colonial Village Apt., 6/1 - 8/31, furnished, swimming pool, will discuss rent. tf3-18 256-8398.

From June 1st till at least Aug. 31. Efficiency apt. 1½ miles from campus. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall carp. New apt. Rent is $150 per mo. Call Ray 253-7543 for details. tf3-18

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6939. tf to-th

TRAVEL

ON THE ROAD IN EUROPE — at least a guide that tells everything you need to know about hitching, maps, used cars, insurance, camping, and Euro-cash police, plus valuable information about buying cameras, skis, etc. $1.50 postpaid. Hampton Enterprises, Ringwood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. tf3-19

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leave London mid-June $400. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1414 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. 3-18 4 8 10 12 16 18 30 4-6 8

NIT BUS TICKETS

Charter bus tickets for NIT available at Student Union Ticket Office. Buses leave from Amherst, Boston, Springfield and Worcester — sponsored by Student Senate Transit Service tf3-19

ROOMMATES WANTED

Now is the time to reserve a space for next year in Puffton Village. Partially furn., fully equipped. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

Immediate occupancy for 1, 2, 3 months or what you want. Partially furnished, fantastic stereo etc. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

Have your own room in Puffton Village. Available immediately. Rent is $75 per mo. Call 549-6696 for details. If no answer, try 253-7543. tf3-18

Roommate wanted at Squire Village in Sunderland on 116, Inst. all util., dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carp and furnished. Option to pick up lease. Only $65 Available Apr. 1. Call 665-2665 tf3-19

PERSONAL

The Nut Squad isn't losing a son, but gaining a daughter. Congratulations Gerry and Carol. tf3-18

To Big Bri. Stop sitting on your feet. Life is fun. Relax and enjoy it! Love, Two semi-sensuous Women in your life. tf3-19

Priscilla (133). Your day has come Read, Mon. Call ; March 15, Parc 11, col. 1, Para. 6. Good luck, someone 3-18

Happy Belated Birthday Super. I love you. Fanless 3-18

To Pat — Happy 20th Birthday. You're finally a nothing. Love from us. 3-18

Carole was recently conferred the Wordy Phallus Award for contractions Taiwan Crotch Rot. Congratulations! The 21st floor wishes her a speedy recovery. 3-18

RIDE WANTED

Orono, Maine — two in need of ride to U. of Maine or vicinity 3/19, will share expenses and driving. Call Steve at 546-6040 or come to 303 Brett. Can leave anytime. tf3-18

Ride wanted to Boulder, Colo., March 19, 20, 21. Will share $ and drive. Call Carrie 6-8404. tf3-18

Ride wanted to Montreal Fri., Mar. 19. I am willing to share driving and expenses. Call Geoff at 546-7651. tf3-18

Two girls desperately need a ride to Florida Spring. Will share expenses. Call Betsy 6-5096 or Marilyn 6-8166. tf3-18

INSTRUCTION

Will teach Oboe, English Horn, Oboe D'amore or later clem. music theory. Qualified musician trained at Juilliard. Call R. F. Seligman, 549-1197. tf3-19

LOST

To whoever took the notebooks from outside Thompson 104 on Wed., Mar. 10 please return the notes in them to me. I need them desperately. tf3-18

OVERSEAS JOBS

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS — Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations $700 to $2000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write TWA Research Service, Box 5301-A, San Diego, Ca. 92105. tf3-18

HELP WANTED

Help wanted — business, marketing majors need part-time help for new business income and advancement dependent only on desire and ability to work. 584-0877 5 - 7 p.m. tf3-18

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8132. tf

PASSPORTS — JOB APPLICATIONS. Special vacation packages on film and processing everything photographic. You'll save $ at Lang's Photo, Rt. 116, So. Amherst, 253-3140. tf3-18

Free nationwide out-of-print book search service. John Hardy - Books, Box 183, Auburn, Mass. 01501. tf3-22

Enjoy more free time and vacations. Enclish BA will type and/or revise anything. Theses, too. Campus pick-up/delivery center. Professional, reasonable. 584-6873 eves. tf3-19

TYPING WANTED — Good typist, 6 years experience secretarial background. Most work at home. Reasonable rates. Call 665-3459. tf3-18

INTERNATIONAL JOBS
Europe, S. America, Asia, Australia, USA
1000's of openings — all fields
Earnings to $500/wk.
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THURSDAY, 18th MARCH TIME 7:00
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3 "DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS BRILLIANT!" -Newsday
"BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR" CHIEF DAN GEORGE
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Mon-Fri 2 PM 7:00 9:45
Sat. Sun. 1:00 3:50 7:00 9:45

1 ★★★★! HIGHEST RATING!
RICHARD HARRIS ALEC GUINNESS
Cromwell
Mon. - Thurs. 7 - 7:15 - 9:40
Fri. 1 2-7:15-9:55
Sat. & Sun. 1-4:10-7:20-9:55
GP

2 7 ACADEMY AWARD Nominations
Mon-Fri 2 PM 7:30, 9:30
LOVE STORY
Sat. Sun. Cont: from 2
GP

ACRES FREE PARKING-ROCKER LOUNGES

Skiers Review Undefeated Season At Varsity M

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Skiing coach Bill MacConnell recapped his teams drive to the New England championship yesterday at the last winter sports luncheon of the UMass Varsity M Club at the Newman Center.

"We do our thing at least a hundred miles from the campus, sometimes two hundred and not many people go to see us. To be exact there are only two spectators that attend our races," commented the coach.

"We've had an extremely busy and successful season behind us," he added. Busy was the right word as his skiers travelled weekend after weekend to different mountains around the New England area competing in alpine skiing against the best team around and in the end satisfaction for all this work came in the form of the New England title.

MacConnell gave a brief summary on the alpine events, "The downhill is the premier ski event with the object to get from the top of the hill to the bottom as fast as you can. Skiers reach speeds up to 80 miles per hour.

Slalom requires quick knee turns and the giant slalom combines high speed with quick turns with the skiers reaching speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour."

In competition six men perform on the hill with the best four results added up for the final score. Throughout this season MacConnell's skiers have been consistent in having five or six men finish the course every meet. "Our team strength is in our team skiing," the coach pointed out.

Last season the Redman skiers won the league championship and had the same men returning this season. For this reason MacConnell was pretty confident when he said he felt before the season that his team could win big this year.

The season got off to a big 17 second victory at Middlebury and from there on the margins of victory increased as the Redmen ran up an undefeated slate in the Osborne Division of the New England Intercollegiate Ski League.

This past weekend the skiers went to Wilcat and Cranmore Mountains for the New Englands and after the first day of competition they were ten seconds behind the team leader.

But on the second day the story was different as they put together their best team performance of the season and moved into first place by some 20 seconds for the title.

After the coaches comments, each member of the team had a few words with the general theme being praise to both the coach for the work he put in and praise for one another for jobs each did all season.

These skiers were co-captains-Jim Latimer and John Gray, Ted Martin, Jerry Curran, Chuck Walker and Curt Sayre.

VARSITY M NOTES-Both buses sponsored by the Varsity M Club for the trip to the NIT have been filled.

Sport Notices

N.I.T. TICKETS-are now on sale at the Boyden ticket office. The ticket office is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the event the Redmen win on Saturday, tickets for the next game will be on sale after the game at the Penn Garden Hotel across the street from Madison Square Garden. Check the signs in the lobby for directions where to pick the tickets up. While in New York only cash will be taken for ticket sales.

*****

SPRING FOOTBALL-All prospective spring football candidates must attend a meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in Boyden 249. If unable to attend, please contact the coaching staff.

*****

INTRAMURALS-Soccer, softball, horseshoes and badminton entry forms are due Friday, March 19th, 4 p.m. in the intramural office, 215 Boyden. Health forms must be turned in with soccer and softball rosters. Anyone interested in officiating IM soccer or softball please sign up in 215 Boyden.

*****

NO FREE PLAY-There will be no free play in Boyden Gymnasium from 4:30-6:30 p.m. for the remainder of the week.

IM Volleyball Won By PSD

By MICHAEL FOX
MDC Staff

Before a standing room only crowd (there were no bleachers) in Boyden Gymnasium, Phi Sigma Delta defeated Team, from the independent league, for the campus volleyball championship. The match displayed both great individual and team play.

Team open the game by losing the serve to Sigma Delta, who then ran off four straight points. Team persisted and answered with four points of their own to tie the game. Neither team was able to mount more than a two point lead, as the serve kept going back and forth without much scoring. However, with the game tied at 9-9 Team ran off six unanswered points to take the first game of the match 15-9.

What was most impressive so far was the play of Charles Shaffer as a spiker for Team. Using an obscure rule Team was able to switch after the serve to keep Shaffer on the spiking line.

With their backs to the wall Phi Sigma Delta blew open into a 5-1 lead on the strength of some fine passing. Team was only able to close within two points, as Sigma Delta took the second game 15-8 to tie the match.

The final game again was Sigma Delta blow open into a big lead, 6-1. Shaffer went to work for Team as, Nathanson, Kaplan Snyder, Pete and Jeff Oppenheim and Thomashon all fed him the ball at the net for the spike. This style of play saw Team take the lead 9-8. Having the balance of four good spikers in Paul Stack, Mark Del Sesta, Bob Fulty and Steve Schmoyer, Sigma Delta was able to wear Team down running six straight points for a 15-10 win and the championship. Sigma Delta's spikers were supported from the back line and the bench by Rich Lousararian, John Laczeck and Allan Speckin.

The final score was Phi Sigma Delta over Team 2-1.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Scorpio individuals can be impulsive, but they usually know where to find what is needed. They are capable of sifting through nonessentials. During times of emergency, these persons make marvelous allies. Some famous persons born under Scorpio include Robert Ryan, Dick Cavett and Katharine Hepburn.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You must now attend to details. Prepare for possible sweeping changes, including journey. Aquarius individual plays significant role. Study important opportunities. Look to future.

TAURUS (April-20-May 20): Funds which had been tied up by litigation could be released. Concern is about who owns what and what can be done to prove it. Verify facts. Do some personal investigating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on public relations. Let others have spotlight. Build for future. Bridge of friendship can be constructed. Marriage or business partner should be permitted to set pace.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deep close watch on those who are supposed to perform basic services. Element of deception is present. Find out who is really trying, who is bluffing. Answer can be profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on speculative ventures. There are numerous imponderables. Display sense of responsibility. Set good example for young persons. Offer related to property may not be valid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Be ready for surprises. Much activity relates to special association. You learn valuable lessons. Apply them. Accent on home, domestic area.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You make exciting contacts, discoveries. Key is to be confident. Don't let down when iron is hot. Means some may be envious and ridicule efforts. Disregard this; push ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone could be trying to sell you proverbial bill of goods. See through attempt at financial deception. Trust inner feelings. Don't .be in too much of a hurry to spend money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strenth comes from unexpected source. Cycle is high; be versatile. Take a chance on your own judgement. Release yourself from emotional barriers. Self-expression now is ultra-important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A relative who means well may be taking too much for granted. Realize this and take appropriate steps. Be aware of details. Don't neglect essential routine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You meet unusual people. Some situations now accent hilarity. Don't take others or yourself too seriously. Family member can provide needed aid. Throw aside false pride.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relations with governmental, occupational superiors are stressed. You will be given unusual opportunity. Do what you can-avoid making extravagant claims. Promise only the realistic.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due now for change, travel, a variety of experiences. You have much ability to express yourself. Many who despair look to you for hope, faith. You often are better at aiding others than at helping yourself. Now is time to expand horizons.

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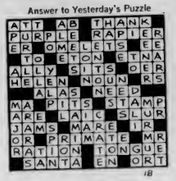
Wrestlers N.E. Champs Season In Review On Page 12

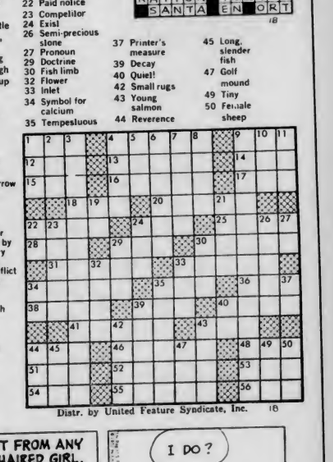
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Swiss river
4 Proportion
9 Condensed moisture
12 Baker's product
13 Girl's name
14 Anger
15 Fairy
16 Title of respect (pl.)
17 Place
18 Ethiopian title
20 Newspapers, collectively
22 Seed coating
24 In music, high
25 Athletic group
28 Excavate
29 Anger
30 Counterfeit
31 Poetry
33 Lasso
34 Ricochet
35 Transgress
36 Devoured
38 Word of sorrow
39 Music: as written
40 Stalk
41 Rhythm
43 Greek letter
44 Time gone by
46 Chief artery
48 Be in debt
51 Armed conflict
52 Measuring device
53 Recent
54 Bitter vetch
55 Craftier
56 Observe

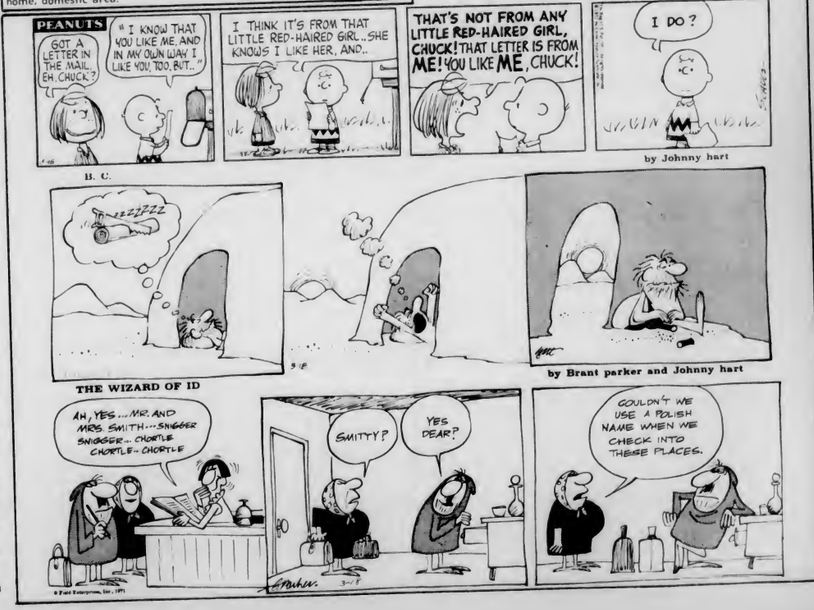
DOWN
1 Simian
2 Be ill
3 Iceboxes
4 Frees of
5 Macaw
6 Place for worship
7 Lifeless
8 Bacteriologist's wire
9 Essays
10 Before
11 Damp
19 Man's nickname
21 Portico
22 Paid notice
23 Compellor
24 Exist
26 Semi-precious stone
27 Pronoun
29 Doctrine
30 Fish limb
32 Flower
33 Inlet
34 Symbol for calcium
35 Tempestuous
37 Printer's measure
39 Decay
40 Quiet!
42 Small rugs
43 Young salmon
44 Reverence
45 Long, slender fish
47 Golf mound
49 Tiny
50 Female sheep

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Matmen Achieve Three Year Goal

By BOB GANLEY
MDC Staff

Before the 1970-71 wrestling season, Coach Homer Barr felt his Redmen had a chance to win the New England title and break Springfield's twenty year hold on the NEIWA championship. Few people believed him because there was no way anyone was going to beat the Chiefs. However, the people who counted most, the wrestlers, believed in themselves and their ability and the result was the most successful wrestling season in UMass history and a season which established UMass as a New England wrestling power.

The Redmen finished with a 15-3-1 dual meet record, which was one win short of the 16-4 record of a year earlier, and completed the season with the ultimate victory, a win over Springfield in the New Englands. UMass also qualified seven wrestlers for the NCAA tournament at Auburn University and will be one of best represented schools in the country.

Looking back over the season, it's hard to pinpoint the turning point which led the Redmen to such great heights. The team began the season with five straight wins,



NEW ENGLAND CHAMPS-Members of the 1970-71 UMass wrestling team are front row: (left to right) George Zguris, Carl Dambman, Chris Hodgeson, Tom Callahan and Tom Young. Back Row: (left to right) Sheldon Goldberg, Clay Jester, Brian Urquhart, Jim Godkin, Dave Reynolds, Dave Amato and head coach Homer Barr. Missing (from picture is Ed Carlsson. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

During the past season, the program reached its climax, mainly due to the experience of the seniors and juniors and the addition of a few transfers to add to a not so great frosh team of last year. However, the season was anything but a breeze and for a while in February, it looked like the Redmen would have to struggle for a winning record.

UMass opened the year with wins over Tufts, 42-0, and a tough Rhode Island team, 22-11. The first real test of the season came against Harvard, and led by sophomore Ed Carlsson and senior Phil Davis, the Redmen topped the Crimson, 22-13 and upped their record to 3-0.

The record became 5-1 at the end of the semester as the Redmen travelled to New York for a quadrangular meet and won two out of three, beating NYU and Gettysburg while losing to West Chester State. Then came an absurd 40 day layoff due to vacation, exams, and semester break which does more to ruin the records of Umass sports teams than any five oppoenents could. Just as the basketball and hockey teams slumped after finals, so did the wrestlers. The slump began with a 17-17 tie against Yale in a meet which saw the Redmen down 17-9 with two matches left and rally behind the efforts of George Zguris and Carl Dambman.

Next came a disheartening 27-8 loss to Springfield and all UMass hopes of a New England championship seemed gone. This seemed even surer when the Redmen were upset 18-17 by Coast Guard and their record sagged to 5-3-1. However, the effects of the layoff were finally wearing away and the team began to wrestle up to its potential.

The week of February 7th proved to be a gratifying one as the Redmen equalled their seasonal win output with five victories. The first was a 42-0 romp over UConn followed by a sweep of a quintangular meet held at Boyden. The victims were Monmouth, Trenton St., Wesleyan and Maryland and suddenly the Redmen wrestlers put on a fantastic display of "gut" wrestling and simply won because they wanted to win more than any other wrestlers at the tourney. The team was conditioned not to accept or think about defeat and this theory paid off handsomely.

But wrestling, although classified as a team sport, involves individual performance that no other sport demands. A wrestler has a very lonely task to accomplish, just one on one, muscles against speed, right out on the mat with the whole world watching. A winner needs not share his elation with anyone else and a loser has no one else to blame. This is what makes wrestling one of the most mentally and definitely the most physically gruelling of college sports, and a great team must have great wrestlers.

The acknowledged cream of UMass' wrestling crop is 134 pounder Sheldon Goldberg. The two time New England champion was chosen by his teammates as the season's outstanding wrestler and the choice was obvious. Goldberg finished the season with a 17-0-1 record and his two year mark is now 29-2-4, which makes him the winningest wrestler in UMass history. Goldberg has not lost a match in New England competition (the two losses came in Pennsylvania), and he will be representing his team in th nationals for the second straight year.

Transfer Dave Amato proved to be a big asset to UMass' record with a 14-1 record and a second place finish in the tournament. Junior Dave Reynolds continued his great wrestling in the 126 lb. class, ending the season with an 11-2 mark and a two year tally of 21-7-1. Reynolds finished third in the New Englands and is also going to the nationals for the second year in a row.

The middleweights had an up and down year for UMass, but came through like champions in the tourney. Junior Clay Jester finished the season extremely strong after a midseason slump and finished with an 11-4 record and a third in the New Englands. Jester's two year record is 22-8-2 and will be making the trip to the nationals.

Brian Urquhart, Steve DelMaestro and Peter Rock split the duties at 150, with Urquhart doing the bulk of the work. Brian compiled a 7-3-1 record after sitting out last season with an injury, and, although he didn't place in the tourney, he scored valuable points for his team.

Jim Godkin took over the 158 lb. class at midseason, allowing Urquhart to move down a class, and ended up with a 5-3-3 record and a very important third place finish in the tourney. Coach Barr felt that this class would be a crucial one for the Redmen if they were to beat Springfield, and Godkin more than measured up to the task.

Junior Kent Mignocchi and Sophomore Ed Carlsson did most of the season's work at 167 and 177 respectively. Mignocchi finished at 7-7 while Carlsson was 11-4-1 and one of the teams clutch wrestlers. The unlimited class was split between Carl Dambman and Chris Hodson, as each took turns beating each other in practice. This duo made the heavyweight class, always a weak spot on the UMass team, one of its strong points and gave coach Barr a feeling of confidence if a match went right down to the wire. Dambman really jelled in the tournament, scoring three straight upsets, to win the heavyweight class and seal Springfield's doom.

But if any individuals deserve the credit for the development of the UMass wrestling program, it is the seniors. These are the guys who came here four years ago and pioneered the program to make it what it is today. George Zguris was probably the most underrated wrestler on campus until this year even though he had a New England title to his credit. His career record had been 14-10-1 until he reached his peak this winter. Ziggy compiled a 14-0 record and went to the finals for the third straight year and is going to the nationals for the third time.

Another notable senior contributor was 167 pounder Tom Young. Young earned a 26-6-3 record over his three year career and two New England titles. Up until two weeks ago, it looked like he would have a dissapointing senior year, but he rallied and was a crucial factor in UMass' tournament victory. But these aren't the only seniors who are responsible for the Redmen emergence. Mike Brauner, Nick DiDomenico, Phil Davis, Tom Andrewes and Ducan Innes all contributed greatly to the program, especially in other years. Brauner had a career mark of 18-7-2 wrestling at 150, 158 and 167; DiDomenico wrestled at 118 and had a three year record of 24-11. Davis was a handyman, filling in anywhere from 118 to 142 and was 16-11 during his career. Andrewes had a two year record of 18-3-2 and was a mainstay on the team. Innes was a transfer and wrestled in spots at 118 and 126.

And there must be credit given to the men who got the wrestlers here, mainly coaches Barr and Tunner Brosky. Both have done an excellent recruiting job despite limited funds and have gotten the most out of a less than demanding schedule. It is hoped that now that wrestling is at a highpoint, it will stay there and that UMass fans will give the wrestlers the credit they deserve so much.



slumped after the long semester break, and finished strong with ten straight victories. Coach Barr expressed his sentiments on the subject on the evening his team won the New England tournament. He emphasized the fact that the victory wasn't only a season long goal or a fluke which could be attributed to Springfield having a bad night. Instead, he stated that the Redmen had been working toward a goal of winning the New Englands for three years and a study of UMass wrestling over the past three years bears him out. Barr recruited strongly among the current senior and junior classes and the result was two consecutive New England championship freshman teams and it was these two teams which became the nucleus for the outstanding varsity teams of the past two years. Two years ago, the Redmen finished the season with an 11-6 record and a third place finish in the New Englands. Last year, with the added help of the second great frosh team, the Redmen finished 16-4 and closed the gap on Springfield by finishing second

Notice

Any faculty member, graduate or undergraduate student interested in becoming involved with officiating at the home TRACK and FIELD meets this spring please contact Coaches Ariel or O'Brien at 255 Boyden Gym, 545-2481, at any time. No prior experience is necessary.

Girls Host Hoop Tourney

[illegible] competition Thursday at 5 p.m. in Boyden gym.

There will be teams representing [illegible] New England states and three teams from New York. Host UMass has drawn the University of Vermont in its first game at 8:30. The second round will be played Friday in Boyden beginning at 10:30 a.m. with the semi-finals Saturday night at 6:00 p.m.

The finals are held on Saturday beginning at 10:00 a.m. The winner and runner up qualify for the Women's NIT to be held in North Carolina March 24-27. Tickets will be sold at the door, the cost is 50¢ per student and $1.00 per adult.

UMass is being lead by Nancy Lindberg, high scorer for the season with a 14.8 average who has recovered from a sprained ankle which kept her out of three games. Leslie Barselaar and Pat Bash, high rebounders, will be ready to battle it out under the boards against U Vermont's superior height. Others to see action will be co-captain Joyce Knappe, guards Dolly Lanibdin, Barbara Hern and Sue Chapman. Coach Farr says "If UMass can successfully stop UVM's fast break we should win this game."

AP Snubs Erving

Yesterday the Associated Press released its 1971 All-American college basketball team and to the surprise to all UMass and New England fans Julius Erving was left off not only the three teams picked but also the list of honorable mentions.

First team selections were Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Joe Ma Daniels of Western Kentucky, Sidney Wicks of U.C.L.A., Austin Carr of Notre Dame and Dean Meminger of Marquette. There were no real surprises in this team.

John Roche of South Carolina headed the second team which was expected as he was one of the two or three best guards in the country. He was joined by Paul Westphal of Southern Cal, Curtis Rowe of U.C.L.A., Dave Robisch of Kansas and Johnny Newman of Mississippi.

Indiana's George McGinness led the third team and was joined by Rich Yunkas of Georgia Tech, Howard Porter in Villanova, Fred Brown of Iowa and Cliff Meeley of Colorado.

Honorable mention went to Jim Cleamons of Ohio State, Ken Durrett of LaSalle, Corky Calhoun of Penn State, Jaye of Oregon, [illegible] England of Tennessee, Tom Payne of Kentucky, Charlie Davis of Wake Forest, Jeff Halliburton of Drake, Dennis Wuyeik of North Carolina and Charlie Yelverton of Fordham.

Tomorrow's Collegian will be devoted to basketball and baseball. There will be both an indepth look at the NIT opener for the Redmen, the all-New England teams as picked by the AP and UPI polls and a preview on the southern baseball trip.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Apples on the Chancellor's plate. But no tomatoes.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 110 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1971



ALVIN AILEY-The dance troupe made a big hit at the University, playing to two SRO crowds. This photo was made by Larry Goldberg using a Bronica with a 300mm lens set at f4. He shot it at a fifteenth of a second to capture the swirling, moving figures. See page 6 for more details. (MDC photo by Larry Goldberg)

Gluckstern: Tenure Should Be Harder To Get

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

"I think the Administration should become more strict in the granting of tenure to professors," said Vice Chancellor for Academic affairs Robert Gluckstern yesterday at a talk given in Mills House.

Although the talk centered around the tenure issue, Gluckstern also touched upon the departmental structure of most of the colleges with in the University, evaluation by students of teachers, and the role of Administrators in the University.

According to Gluckstern, the faculty structure of the University over the years "ended up in dissonance." This dissonance resulted in people common to one field of academia separating into departments, he added.

"A department is a community of faculty members, a working team," he said. "People within the department share work and responsibility-they try to reach agreement in the fulfillment of their tasks."

Gluckstern said that he felt the tenure system had arisen as a reward mechanism within the various departments. He continued that the tenure system was also originally designed to protect a new teacher who might have been doing research of an unorthodox nature.

"It has its merits and its drawbacks," he said. "One of the major faults with the tenure system as it stands is that it is a lifetime contract. The retiring age for a teacher is 70; thus, if a professor is given tenure when he is 35, we are obliged to retain him, even though he might go sour after ten years of teaching."

"There has been an increasing trend of late not to give tenure to new professors," continued Gluckstern.

"We've been telling people, 'Do your best, teach as you will, and a decision will be made in the next seven years,' he said. "Not too many people like it they say tenure gives them academic freedom. However, the problem is acute, and the crucial decisions that the Administration must make have to be formulated before we give a person tenure."

Gluckstern proposed as a way around the problem giving five year contracts, which would be augmented yearly if the teacher proved satisfactory. The level would be kept constant at five years with the addition of time, thus protecting the professor, but if it became expedient to dismiss him, all that would have to be done would be to let his contract run out.

When asked if Administrators got tenure, Gluckstern explained, "If an Administrator is unsuccessful, he may cause the collapse of the organization, hence, they do not get tenure, but can be removed if circumstances warrant. It's possible that tenure may be given to staff members in the future," he continued. "However, it's unlikely."

Gluckstern then proceeded to the topic of student evaluation of teachers.

"It's not the ultimate answer, but it's a step in the right direction," he said. "As of now, it's voluntary, but that could change. The evaluations are an aid in tenure cases-a student opinion is valuable."

He concluded the discussion with remarks on the possibility of a representative from the black community to the Board of Trustees.

"Keep in mind that the student body as a whole had no representation on the Board until 1969," he said. "I feel it would be a good idea, one to keep in mind for the future."

On The Inside:

● *Senate Keeps YAHOO*
See page two

● *Coolidge Open*
See page three

City Permits Agnew Demos.

BOSTON (AP)—Peace groups said they planned unobstructive picket lines" in front of the hotel where Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was scheduled to speak Thursday night, even though their request for a demonstration and parade permit was denied by the city.

A spokesman for the city told a news conference Thursday that if the protesters held a peaceful demonstration and followed police rules, they would not be disturbed.

"If they're at the site, and they do what the police tell them, I think the police will leave them alone," said John Fiske, an attorney advising the city Traffic Commission.

Agnew was scheduled to address the annual Lincoln Day Dinner of Middlesex Club, which calls itself the oldest Republican club in the nation. It would be Agnew's first visit to Boston since his election in 1968.

The peace groups were denied permits, Fiske said, because a demonstration would block traffic in front of the Sheraton Boston Hotel, where the vice president was to speak.

"The city's position is purely a traffic position," Fiske said. "It's really as simple as that." The city offered the peace groups several alternate locations, including the Boston and Cambridge Commons and the nearby Prudential Center plaza, which they rejected.

A spokesman said the protesters would hold a rally at Copley Square, then march to the hotel.

YAHOO Budget Intact; Mobe Received Funds

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

A move to strike the entire SATF budget for YAHOO was defeated in a roll call vote 5-41-5 at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting after the Collegian had already gone to press.

Other action taken by the Senate included placing a question on Index on a referendum, transfer of funds to the Mobe budget a move to retain the Senate Counsel next year, and committment of the Rapline budget to study under the Services Committee.

Amendments to the YAHOO budget proposed after the strike motion was defeated, included reducing funds considerably and putting YAHOO on a personal subscription basis.

One hundred dollars was transferred in the Mobe budget with an amendment passed which stated "the adaption of this bill shall in no way signify the approval of the Senate of the actions taken by Mobe".

The move to strike Rapline's proposed $1,647 budget was defeated but it was referred to the Senate Services Committee because some senators felt this group might perform the activities or organize more cheaply. Rapline would act as an information referral service.

A move was made by one senator that the Student Senate retain Richard M. Howland as its General Counsel at $20,000 for the coming year.

In the question period senators MacNutt and Kurtzman motioned that the question "Do you wish to fund the Index through student tax funds?" be placed on a referendum before the student body.

Other issues brought up in the question period were the "special meal" seconds policy and dormitory feasibility studies.

It was explained that there could be no seconds on main course items in special meals because the expense was too great, but seconds would be allowed on all other items.

Pat Beharry, Vice President of the Senate, responded to a question as to whether the University is currently planning new dorms, and if so have the sociological and psychological as well as financial feasibility studies been made.

She said last spring a questionaire for positive programming on student wants from future housing was distributed to students. The Board of Trustees requested informally that a study be made of student housing for the fall of 1972, she explained.

At the same time the University received an option to buy front acreage from Fraternity/Sorority party, which was added to the list of possible sites to consider, she explained. Miss Beharry said that negotiations are currently underway to purchase the land which appears to be the only fully developed site feasible for fall of 1972.

Room To Move

SM Some Mesl. Is DMA

In one of our earlier articles we asked at the end for information about a pink capsule which some people had taken and reported unusually long experiences which didn't begin to reach maximum intensity until eight or nine hours after they had taken the capsule. Since that time we have talked to a number of people and analyzed four of five such capsules. The capsules contain DMA. (That's not to be confused with MDA which is a different drug, though also in the STP family of amphetimine based hallucinogens. These were explained in last week's article).

Though we don't actually see the drugs which are analyzed through our service, we do ask people to describe what they are sending in to be analyzed. Here are the descriptions of the samples which have been found to be DMA: "a bitter white powder, supposedly mescaline," "rose colored cap, supp. mesc," "reddish cap with white powder-mescaline?" "pink transparent capsule-mescaline" "red gelatin cap, a new shipment of mescaline" "white powder sold as methadrine".

Though the number of peoples experiences with DMA which we have had described to us is not very large (less than 10), we have begun to get a picture of what DMA feels like. Most of the effects seem to be physical. There are very few visuals. Besides the duration of the experience people have been bothered by difficulty in getting breath, loss of coordination, difficulty in speaking, and a "general unpleasant physical feeling".

The reason that we don't report anything very positive about the DMA experience is that no one has reported anything of that nature to us. As to the possibility of permanent effects, we cannot say more than we said last week about the whole STP group. "As far as can be detected from a minimum of evidence, it is not wise to do these regularly (like once a week) as they can cause damage."

Remember the GRAY FLAT/GRAY BARREL ACID CONTROVERSY? The gray barrels were high dosage acid which weren't poison, but we couldn't tell about the gray flats which had been reported as poison to the Collegian. We now have an analysis of a gray flat tablet. It is "average" dosage LSD and is not poison. Let me hasten to add that there is no assurance that the pill we analyzed bears any chemical similarity to any other pill however well it seems to fit the description of the one we tested.

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Chancellor of Academic affairs Robert Gluckstern spoke at Mills house yesterday on the faculty structure of the University. See story on page 1.

Coolidge Lower Open By Resident Vote

Coolidge Lower voted at a special house meeting last night to allow non-residents to live in the dormitory over spring vacation.

The vote was passed by 100% of the residents mainly because of special security measures agreed to at a meeting held with the administration earlier in the afternoon, according to Tom Trotman, Associate Dean of Students.

Coolidge was notified that it had been chosen for vacation occupancy through the Student Senate lottery two weeks ago. It began action last week to oppose having to admit non-residents into the dorm for the spring vacation.

Residents asked that the administration change the locks on the special storage rooms so that a master key could not open the doors. Also agreed upon was the request that the tunnel door to Hampshire Commons be chained shut so that intruders be kept out.

All doors will be locked and on the alarm system, according to Nancy Zarrow, dorm president. She said picture identification will be required of all persons entering the dorm, and all guests must be signed out by midnight.

The standard $2.50/night will be paid by the non residents for their stay in Coolidge. Payment is made in advance according to the Housing Office.

The Housing office as yet has no official count on the number of students who have signed to stay in Coolidge during the recess.

A document, designed with the aid of Student Senate Counsel Richard M. Howland, will be presented to students who stay in Coolidge, a spokesman for the house said. She added that any student who occupies a room must sign the statement, which in effect says that the occupant must take responsibility for the contents of the room he or she occupies, and any guests.

Veterans Plan For April 24th

The Veterans for Peace met last night in the Campus Center. After the previous minutes were read and accepted, a participant reported on the Westover march.

He said the demonstration accomplished the purposes of establishing contact with active-duty servicemen and providing publicity for the group. It was mentioned that the Westover march was reported in Los Angeles as well as the Springfield-Hartford area.

A plan was described to circulate a fact sheet explaining the Group's purposes.

The April 24th demonstration in Washington was discussed. The Vets will take part and form a separate veterans' contingent.

The organization's Constitution was read and with some discussion and additions, it was passed and accepted.

After the meeting was formally adjourned, a Boston-based ex-Marine from New England Veterans Against the War addressed the group. His organization plans a week of anti-war activities in Washington, D.C., April 17-23.

The Veterans for Peace will meet again Thursday, April 1, at 7 p.m.

Baker Goes Co-ed

The Baker House Committee for Coeducational Living is now accepting the names of girls interested in living in a co-ed dorm starting next semester.

The announcement is the result of four months of work by a group of Baker residents concerned with the living conditions of their dorm. The desire for a change of environment in their dorm was expressed in a house meeting last fall. Many felt that it was then that the Co-ed Committee was officially formed. Their desire, and that of 90% of the dorm's residents, was to prepare Baker for the acceptance of co-ed residents.

At this time, a formal proposal for transforming Baker into a co-ed dorm has been completed and is about to be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

Any girl who feels she is interested in living in Baker as a co-ed dorm should feel free to call for further information either Tom at 6-6051 or Doug at 6-6078. All acceptance of girls will be on a first come, first served basis.

Priests Condemn U.S. Involvement

BALTIMORE, MD. (AP) - The National Federation of Priests Councils took a strong antiwar stance Wednesday, condemning American involvement in Southeast Asia.

The federation, representing 60 per cent of the nation's Roman Catholic priests, voted to condemn the war in Vietnam and support defendants in the so-called "Harrisburg Six" bombing conspiracy case.

Vote was expected later on a recommendation which asks that priests be allowed to marry and continue in the priesthood.

The resolution condemning the continuation of America's part in the war was introduced by one of the "Harrisburg Six" defendants, the Rev. Neil R. McLaughlin, who was greeted with a round of applause as he entered.

Calling the war "the most serious moral issue of our time," the federation pledged itself to work for peace.

However, an amendment demanding that the United States extricate itself from Southeast Asia by a certain date was defeated.

Almost unanimously, the federation also passed a resolution supporting the Rev. Philip Berrigan and five co-defendents, accused of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and to blow up the heating tunnels of government buildings in Washington, D.C.

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"Now — Clean, Clean Hands"



Dusty Knurlman

Well, There You Are

My Fellow Students, I write you this column, not out of love for your minds, but out of the need for 12 column inches. For, despite the stupid ideas of the Unholy One, we are all but poor mortals and he is a sheepdog.

And, as he walked from Bartlett to Munson, he passed a pert young miss walking to Herter, reading the MDC funnies, chuckling at his own favorite panel. And, as though the Gods had blessed the heavy togetherness of the milkmaids, they began to rap, they began to rap, they began to tap and they whole world puked.

But far be it for me to be bitter. He walks the streets I walk, he breathes my air and he is my brother, the smelly jerk. My brother, my fellor man, my compatriot in the great chariot races of the mind.

His mind is my mind, my mind is his mind, the girl he passed's mind is his mind and my mind too. We are all very stupid.

Hail, brother, hail sister, I loathe you and the god damned salad the Chancellor never had the chance to barf. Oh, carry me homeward in dreams of soot and caramel, let the rain waters wash the tatter off the collective genitals, for we are all one, all one in the great family of the checkered leopard of the dark and sunny forest of death.

Oh Hail, great and mindless brother of the Spirit of the Youth Culture, for I too am a hippy. I also eat feces. Love thy neighbor, as the beatnicks used to say in Rome.

Ten, fifteen times he graced my thoughts, only to end in a pool of mustard and clocks. And, to make matters worse, Richard and Rogers and both mongaloids. And, despite the Kolton decree, the only pig in sight is the correspondent from Singapore. Love, Life and Zig Zags makes the mind yearn for a pocket full of dimes and an empty pay toilet.

Toil not, you glutten, let the shit fly.

This is a personal thing, you know, and besides, Tarra, I know the Editor in Chief of the large paper in the top of the Union. Come work, flock to my mind and help me grind this too a halt. Tom Wicker eats quill pens. The mind of the collective Timmy, running quickly down the ramp from Worcester Commons, has bad gas pains. Pray for the second coming and his fart.

This is the 40th line and there are eight more to be done--haha, just seven now, you stupid student—that's right, I, the great one, am an elitist. That means that I am better than you are, you stupid fart-licking, apricot brandy snorting public higher education person. Low, your very armpit smells of the sent of Epstein. And the one who has trouble getting the words out ain't much better.

Two more lines, great, this is getting finished. So I now skip down one and finish this whole thing off. Whew.

Art Buchwald

The Real Test

WASHINGTON–The big question everyone in Washington is asking is whether the South Vietnamese army is strong enough to take over the American PX system once all the U.S. troops pull out.

The real test of a first-class military force is how capable it is to run its PXs at a profit.

So far, the American officials have been highly pleased at the progress the South Vietnamese have made in PX administration, and the U.S. military predict that they will be able to turn over all essential PX activities to the ARVN by 1972.

"These little fellows learned twice as fast as we thought they would," said former Gen. E.H. Hardsell, who, up until a few weeks ago, was in charge of the PX-ification program.

Hardsell told correspondents proudly, "I'd be willing to put them up against any PX officers in the world. When it comes to purchasing, cost accounting, warehousing and distribution, the South Vietnamese have proved they can do the job."

"Are you trying to tell us that the South Vietnamese will be able to handle their own pinball and slot machines by 1972?"

"Definitely," Hardsell said. "The ARVN have had pinball and slot machines in their officers' clubs for over a year and their jackpot count has been next to zero. In some cases the take off the top from the slot machines has been higher than that of the most lucrative U.S. Army messes in Southeast Asia."

Hardsell said the success of PX-ification can be attributed to a crash training program that the U.S. Army started two years ago. "I was assigned the task of training them, and I was given carte blanche to do anything I wanted as long as I got results.

"The first thing I did was set up a training school in a large villa outside Saigon. It had a swimming pool, an open bar, bedroom suites, hi-fi and a French chef. We wanted to simulate for our trainees the same battle conditions they would face in a real PX situation.

"In the daytime we held classes in black-market sales management, manufacturers' kickbacks, Swiss bank accounting, false air conditioner and refrigerator manifests, and beer and whisky inventory subterfuge.

"We worked our students until they were ready to drop. In the evening they each had to go through an obstacle course which consisted of swimming across the heated pool six times, eating a seven-course meal, drinking a fifth of scotch with a U.S. company distributor, and then going three rounds in hand-to-hand combat with a beautiful South Vietnamese hostess.

"Since all our trainees were volunteers, we had very few dropouts, many of them wanted to sign up for the course twice.

"Our tough methods paid off. Three of our graduates are now generals in the South Vietnamese PX system and already own majority interests in seven Saigon massage parlors."

For his work in training the South Vietnamese, Hardsell was awarded the distinguished slot machine service medal by the Thieu government. It couldn't have come at a better time, because Gen. Hardsell has recently been stripped of all his American decorations, busted to private and asked to resign for the good of the U.S. Army.

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You're Never Yourself

By Jim Moran

There's a new effort for peace on campus. A group of people, without pretense, are attmpting to bring an end to the war.

It's a strange thing to be a service man. You're trained to perform all sorts of ridiculously cruel things, and you're not supposed to think. But you can't help thinking. When your right hand and your left foot do their conditioned thing and your mind sits back stunned at their recent performance, it asks why?

It asks why the kid you call friend is screaming on the ground with half his face blown off. It asks why you're running like hell and what you're going to do when you get here. But your feet won't listen and your hands squeeze the barrel of your BKR so tight that you can't even feel the flesh being burned off by the hot barrel, and you don't even care.

You get out. They give you three months early-out to go to school. Slowly you begin to build a life again. You're not sure why, but you're scared not to.

At school you get involved with the movement, but discover that what is not all that it is supposed to be. The kakki brown has been exchanged for another kind of brown. A different brown but still brown.

You talk with people who tell you how tough it is to be hungry, as they slur "hungry" on a greasy french fry. And you remember the kids again, all those little kids. And the bullshit brown begins to mingle with the kakki brown. The long hair turns into short hair. The tat lace moves up and down, up and down, and you want to reach out and squeeze it until it stops, bullshit brown, kakki brown, bullshit brown, kakki brown.

"No man, this can't be all there is," you say to yourself. And it isn't. You find others like yourself who are trying to find a few answers, who remember. And you hope you have liberated yourself from all that kakki brown and all that smug phony bullshit brown. Maybe that's the whole idea.

And they lay all this crap at your feet and tell you to kiss it, but don't dare step into it. Now if you don't you're either a Commy pig or a Fascist pig, but you're never yourself.

To whom it fits:

It must be a terrible thing to have a fat head. You can never find a hat that fits, and if you do all you can do is talk through it.

Well this is a new column for the both of us and I hope that through it we can perhaps pick through the mountain of crap that is fed to us every day and come out with some truth. Well, at least try.

The City Of Oz

By Judy Epstein

I walked home last night from the Campus Cinema after having seen **Love Story**. I don't know what compelled me to walk; any other time I would have thumbed. It was so windy that my cheek still showed red this morning as though burned. It bothered me that the movie didn't let us see Jenny die and that Oliver didn't cry in his father's arms. Sentimental slob? Maybe, but a realist at heart. For if you had walked home with me you might have felt what I did.

Death was what prevailed in my mind. As I passed the nursing home on University Drive, a middle-aged woman turned in there. Next to her in the car, hunched down in the seat was the littlest shrivelled-up old lady I have ever seen. She reminded me of a mushy apricot. Imagine that; a real live human being, who was once as young as I, reminded me of such a thing. All the talk of abortions that a girl can hear around a dorm doesn't even make an impression. Then I knew that I didn't know.

But it was a starry night and I wouldn't let it be ruined-even though my ears were hurting from the cold. I twisted my head around and found the big dipper. It wasn't clear enough to see the little dipper attached to the big dipper's handle so I gave up and bid good night to the Big Bear. I needed something else to focus my attention upon. I found a patch of woods but I soon tired of the bare branches. There was a brook running along a gulley by those woods. Maybe it wasn't a brook at all-you can't tell this time of year with everything thawing, freezing, and thawing again. Anyway, I saw a twig travelling along the rippling water; it was making good time until a rock stopped it. I don't know why but I felt disappointed; I wondered where that twig would be next year.

Most curiously, during my walk, I had completely forgotten that I was going back to UMass. I was stunned when I found myself looking at the towers. It was like looking at Emerald City the way Dorothy and company did. Then I remembered a friend who lives in one of those towers. I stopped by to tell her that I would gladly stay out of her life as she had so aptly asked me but that I refused to stop being her friend. The girl at the door wouldn't let me upstairs because I didn't have a key and my friend didn't answer when I called on the downstairs phone.

Walking back to my dorm along the footpaths was fun. It was fun because the cold had dried the mud and it crunched as I stepped on it. Someone walked by me and as he did his shadow made his head look as though it were bouncing at my feet. That was funny, too, because people are supposed to "Beware of a Judith" of which I am one.

Somewhere I have experienced all that made me feel what I did last night. And if it were not my thoughts that spurred me to write this editorial. And it was my selfishness that made me want to tell UMass that the thought of coming back here for another three years made me sick. If I come back as I probably will then it will just go to prove Don Glickstein's theory: I am but one of many suffering from the human condition.

Letters To The Editor

Nuisance, Noise, Dirt And Order

To the Editor:

Throughout recorded history man has had a close association with animals. For centuries he depended upon many of them to be beasts of burden, aides in hunting, or monitors for safety. During the last 100 years there has been a progressive decrease in the use of animals for work as the use of power machinery and motorized transportation have increased, with the result that now we are best acquainted with animals as household pets. Many of us have grown up with very warm feelings for pets of one sort or another in our homes. Indeed, some sociologists have even commented that the presence of pets is a consistent feature of stable homes.

In a concentrated community such as the University campus, however, conditions are substantially different from what they were in our homes, and keeping pets becomes quite a different problem. It is much more difficult here to provide the same careful attention we gave pets at home–free from the interference of our well-intentioned neighbors. Here, also, it is much more difficult to control pets so they don't become a nuisance to others in the close confines of crowded residence halls. It becomes almost impossible to keep dogs and cats out of the Hatch, for example.

There are a number of health problems which are closely related to the presence of dogs, cats, and other animals. Many people are allergic to animal dander, especially that of cats, and are made intensely uncomfortable by being in an area where cats have been (even though the cat may have left). Cat scratch fever is an uncommon but seriously disabling disease caused by a simple scratch from an apparently healthy cat. It is an uncommon ailment but treatment is notably ineffective. Animals which have been inadequately trained or too long confined leave feeal contamination in and around building–which becomes an increasingly serious problem as hot weather and flies return. The noise and odor of pets is a serious problem in areas where animals and humans live closely, as in residence halls. It is for these and other related reasons that the University Health Council supports the regulation that animals not be permitted in residence halls.

This regulation has been disregarded during the past year or two–with predictable results. An increasing number of dogs and cats are roaming the campus, in and out of buildings, many of them ill-fed and poorly kept. Many animals have been found closed in utility closets, trunk rooms, and storage areas–even in student rooms–hungry, dirty, and neglected. In some residence halls students have been menaced by startled or hungry dogs. Several students have initiated judicial proceedings against other students for keeping animals which are a nuisance. It seems that the time has come when members of the University community should act together voluntarily to control this growing problem.

The University Health Council urges all students to take their pet animals home over next week's vacation and to leave them there when they return. Even a minority of students deserve the consideration of their fellows in their desire to be free of the nuisance, noise, dirt, and order of animals in the residence halls. The animals themselves deserve more humane treatment than they can receive on campus.

Robert W. Gage, M.D.
Chairman, University Health Council

Valuable Resource

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Amherst wishes to encourage efforts to support four bills that pertain to the quality of our environment currently before the Joint Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture of the state legislature. We hope that all who are concerned about these matters will contact their legislators. Senator John Barrus of Franklin and Hampshire counties is a member of the Joint Committee, Senator Philip Quinn of Hampden, Worcester and Hampshire counties is chairman.

Two bills dealing with citizen's right of action filed by Rep. Robert Wetmore, namely **H 1176** enabling citizen suits against regulating agencies and **H 1177** enabling citizen suits against polluters, would aid in speeding up the processes of pollution control.

There are also two measures pending, **H 3250** and **H 5023, Appendix C**, which strengthen the ability of local and state governments to protect the inland and coastal wetlands. Therefore, we applaud the permit system called for in **H 5023, Appendix C** which requires a developer to obtain a permit from both local officials and the state Department of Natural Resources, before any filling or dredging can take place. The provisions of **H 3250** calling for the Department of Natural Resources to promulgate rules and regulations is needed to provide guidelines for local officials who may lack the expertise. Further, the plan for a public hearing before a permit is issued assures the local citizen of a voice in the decision regarding the wise use of this valuable, unrenewable natural resource. We recommend that the legislature take the provisions of these two measures and incorporate them into one effective bill.

Letters to senators and representatives should be addressed to: The State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

Janet W. Chevan

Sacrifice Is Red

To the Editor:

Satire can be a powerful political weapon, but in the hands of a cynic it becomes solely a projection of the cynic's own refusal to believe in anything or anyone–most of all himself. Mr. Johnson, whose letter was published in yesterday's **Collegian**, cannot find it in himself to believe that during the May strike his fellow students were motivated by anything more than fun. Obviously he didn't feel any of their outrage at the U.S. invasion of Cambodia or any of their despair in seeing their brothers and sisters gunned down at Kent and Jackson. He must not have shared any of these feelings because he certainly does not understand them. The only motivation for the strike he can understand is fun. I think that says more about Mr. Johnson then it says about his fellow students who were striking. I feel for you, Brother Johnson, because I regard cynicism to be a disease.

Ignorance is a natural product of cynicism but in Mr. Johnson's case it is also a reflection of the University he attends. It's unfortunate that he knows nothing more of the Paris Commune then the reference to it in my article published in Tuesday's **Collegian**. It's sad that without further research he chose to call it "the most fun place in the history of mankind." The Paris Commune was created in March of 1871 by the working people of Paris and represents the most democratic government the world has ever seen. It lasted a bare three months because it was crushed at the cost of 70,000 of the defender's lives–not exactly what one would call a "fun place." Perhaps armed with this additional bit of information, Mr. Johnson can understand why the color of sacrifice is red.

Sid Finchirsh

Muddled Scribbling

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Elter's quasi-intelligent, and semi-illiterate letter yesterday, I will say to you, Glenn, that I didn't mind you questioning my involvement in campus activities, though I was editor of a small metropolitan daily for a time, and I didn't mind your Nixonian tone of voice, in your explanation of the Student Senate's myraid of good deeds and useful blubberings, and I didn't mind your superiority attitude that shone through the mire of your muddled and generally boring piece of scribbling. BUT, I did mind your questioning of my sex life in the last paragraph.

Peter F. Pascarelli

Strange Phenomena

To the Editor:

In response to Mark Johnson's letter about a "Future Fun University".

Why have required courses and grades except to keep in a position of power a few people. One professor at UMass recently stated, "We need grades to separate those who should get a degree from those who should go back to being hard-hats".

There was a revolution amongst University of Paris students not only 100 years ago but also recently. The reason for the recent revolt - no available jobs in the fields students trained in.

Some people - like myself - would like to see "a place better than an expanded School of Education" because we believe that the sole function of higher education is to help people fulfill their potential as human beings. So we push for open enrollment with realistic criteria for graduation. Others must disagree since our state is 50th in the nation in funds for public education.

The university isn't meeting the needs of all of the people of the state and isn't even helping all of those getting traditional degrees to go out and "face life". The draft is one big factor; crowded graduate schools another. How many physics majors get a job in the field they trained for upon graduating? Or how many education majors get a position is an area they trained for? How responsive is UMass in helping labor union members meet their potential as human beings such as construction workers who are laid off from Xmas to Spring?

An ancient radical, Jonathan Swift's Gulliver, found a strange phenomena amidst the scientists of Laputa - they built their ivory towers from the top down. Mr. Johnson is right - the new-facist intellectuals at UMass are not "fun people" and should be offered positions at the University of Laputa when the day of the "Future Fun University" comes to pass.

Jim Clark

Editorial Points

CONTRADICTORY QUOTES OF THE WEEK-

"It looks very bad," a helicopter pilot told Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen. During the severe fighting, all correspondents are forbidden from entering Laos.

"They can talk about helicopter mobility all they want," said one pilot, WO Fred Few, of Chattanooga, Tenn., "but from where I'm flying there's only one way to describe it-retreat, and a bad one."- Associated Press

The South Vietnamese troops are engaging in "mobile maneuvering" and "are proceeding according to plan... They will return to South Vietnam, and if there are those who wish to characterize this as a retreat, they are free to do so...There is not a fixed timetable...They are now operating in accord with the plan they laid out."- Jerry Friedheim, Pentagon spokesman.

*****

For the past week or so, another New England newspaper, The Boston Globe, has been running a column on their editorial page resembling this one. We wish they'd cut it out.

*****

The trouble with some UMass faculty members is that they eat too many tomatoes.

Equal Protection

To the Editor:

Several bills have been filed in the Legislature petitioning the General Court to lower the age of majority from 21 to 19. Several of these concern permitting 19 and 20 year olds serve jury duty.

Jury duty has always been tied to the voting right. The present law reads "A person of either sex qualified to vote for Representatives to the General Court whether a registered voter or not shall be liable to serve as a juror except...persons under 22 years of age..." Twenty-one year olds were excluded apparently for the convenience of town and city clerks who use the voting list to draw jury lists in apparent violation of the law as read.

Nineteen and twenty year olds are fully liable for criminal penalties under the law which assumes they know right from wrong. In fact they tend to be more idealistic and probably have a more stringent view of right and wrong than the population as a whole. They certainly are able to discriminate arguments in legal cases. Their average education level is higher as a group than the population as a whole.

Under the present system 19 and 20 year olds are denied equal proceedings involving such young adults. They are denied one of the basic rights of our juridicial system, namely trial by jury of peers.

If you are interested in seeing these discrepancies in the law alleviated, write or call your own Senator and Representative during vacation or any of the following members of the Judiciary Committee and the Government Regulations Committee:

Senator Nuciforo
of Berkshire County et al.

Who Are These People?

To the Editor:

The Student Senate has been much in the news and I hereby add my opinion. The Senate's decisions to cut or strike the budgets of "small interest" groups in favor of appropriating larger sums of groups with more widespread interest of students is the point of reasoning I would like to question.

First, the number or organizations in the "widespread interest" category would be only three or four. How many activities can gain the interest of many students, especially on this campus? Each organization is primarily of interest to only a small number of students, however, if these were all added up, it would then involve a great number of students.

Second, the S.A.T.F. is from and should be for all students. If even twenty students want to engage in an interesting, constructive activity, why shouldn't they be allowed to use the S.A.T.F.?

Also, by eliminating the budgets of these groups, the Senate is in essence eliminating these groups and producing a stronger form of our well-known UMass apathy. Just a handful of different interests cannot be expected to provide for the sanity of 19,000 students. Who are these people, under the guise of Student Senators, deciding this for everyone?

For example, last year the Precisionettes were an actively functioning group attaining second place at the National Competition. However, the Senate found them unworthy of S.A.T.F. funds so the team attempted to earn the needed money themselves. However, it is humanly impossible to raise funds, study, and perfect an intricate drill routine.

The Senate struck the Precisionettes as a small interest group even though they were shown definite support of the student body by way of a petition that accumulated more than 2000 signatures. (The vote on Student Senate officer's pay received less votes.) These girls are trying to become involved in an exciting, constructive, challenging, activity but the personal opinion of the Senators, supposedly representing the sentiments of the students prevents them. But the senators do not echo the desire of the students as evidenced by the recent landslide vote against the pay proposal and a referendum attempt just missed by the Precisionettes.

It is my contention, and anyone who has been to a Senate meeting may agree with me, that even the Senators themselves are disinterested in the goings-on. When you see them eating, drinking, talking, sleeping and/or studying during discussion, one knows a grave injustice is being done to the students of this campus, their money and their interests.

Stephen Belt

Comfortable Clothes

To the Editor:

About the letter entitled "Women Are..."

I wonder if there could be any reason why many women on this campus choose to wear work clothes, construction boots, etc. besides wanting to be in with the in crowd.

The capitalist society we live in depends a great deal on consumerism, that is, convincing people that they need things which they really don't. The fashion industry with its fads and new fashions every season is a great example of this. There are people who throw away a perfectly usable wardrobe every year. Wearing dungarees and workshirts that last for several years is one small way to protest this needless waste. I'd rather wear my same old comfortable clothes than get caught up again in the fashion game.

Do you think this could be one reason why people not just women are wearing inexpensive and long-lasting clothes.

Maureen Phelan

Ailey Superb

By TARA RAHKOTA
MDC Staff

The Alvin Ailey Dance Company's performances on Tuesday and Wednesday at Bowker had to make a lasting impression on anyone who saw them. The dance experience hovered around awesome--mystical--magical. It's really so impossible to labor or categorize it.

The Ailey Company is too close to real life, too close to the struggle of oppressed men and women everywhere, which was represented best in "Revelations." It began with the company standing strong and proud together, trying hard to hide the ever-pressed fear of the oppressed. The first portion of the dance, "Pilgrim of Sorrow," seems to portray the moaning and the meekness of the blacks of another time. Moving on to "Take to the Water" the dancers portray the black's struggle to become white, and finally in the closing "Move Members Move" there's the coming together to the singing of "Rock My Soul In The Bosom of Abraham."

The Company radiates energy and power. They possess the body control which allows for freedom of movement which all aspiring dancers long.

The music, lighting, and costumes seemed exactly right in every number as to enhance the ideas of the dances.

Some modern dance these days is impressive, then there are some which can be placed in a separate category. The Ailey Company is one which stands alone.



ALVIN AILEY-The dance troupe made a big hit at the University, playing to two SRO crowds. This photo was made by Larry Goldberg using a Bronica with a 300mm lens set at f4 at a fifteenth of a second.

Gregory and Ailey

Points To Consider

To the Editor:

I do not consider myself an expert on dance but because of my commitment to the Drum, a Black Literary Magazine, on campus I decided to write on the cultural activities that were held last night, Tuesday, March 16 on campus, i.e., Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre in Bowker Auditorium and Dick Gregory's presentation in the Student Union's ballroom. Although both activities were well worth one's time, one could not go to both because of the poor scheduling. Fortunately, I had seen Dick Gregory a few years ago. One would have thought that at least Dick Gregory's talk would have been held in a larger area (the Campus Center ballroom and/or the Cage) because then more people would have been able to sit, thereby causing less commotion. Did not the D.V.P. know that this would happen or did they really care? If Bernadette Devlin could speak in the Cage, why couldn't Dick Gregory? (This is not an unrealistic question for others asked the same thing.)

After viewing the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, I gave the whole activity some thought. By way of the flier that was distributed by the Fine Arts Council one would be led to believe that the group was totally Black. This was false advertisement and should not happen again. Personally, I feel that if a person is talented it should not make any difference what color that person is. But of course everyone is not of this opinion. The choreography was excellent and the music that was used for the various dances was well chosen.

When I left the auditorium, I asked some of the people who were at the event what they thought of it. One female graduate student replied quite vehemently that "during the playing of the Black Spirituals the whites in the group should not have been allowed to bastardize Black Spirituals". She also stated that when she had seen the group last there were mostly Blacks in it. In saying these things she wanted to make it perfectly clear that her only gripe was her dissatisfaction of how Alvin Ailey, a Black man, could allow whites to dance to Black Spirituals. She also added that the choreography was "great" and that the dancers in general performed quite well. In closing she stated "I don't think many Black people will come to see the troupe when they find out that there is false advertisement," for as I aforementioned, the flier that the Fine Arts Council distributed was not a true representation of the entire group. One could classify her remarks as somewhat extreme, but then think about it.

Another student (male) thought that the dancers were too "mechanical" in the first half of the performance but stated that this was not the case in the Janis Joplin routine. He further said that it seemed as if the dancing was a "rehearsal" and that the performers did not seem to be together until in the last half of the performance. He went on to say that he thought that the "chicks had weird figures but at least the males looked like humans."

When I went to Marks Meadow, one of the students in the first grade who went to the performance said that she liked the part where the women were dressed in white dresses. Her rationale was that it made the dancers look "prettier". Dig her line of reasoning if you can.

As we all know, when different people view a performance, more than likely, each person's viewpoint is going to be just a little bit different and all in all, this is what makes the world go around.

Robert J. Pudgett

Albums: Short Takes

Hendrix's Best

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

The Cry of Love--Jimi Hendrix (Reprise)

The last studio recordings of Jimi Hendrix are now with us. **The Cry of Love** is his best album, brimming with the finest rock Hendrix as well as a new, disturbingly beautiful sound that makes this record seem even more tense and powerful than anything else he has done.

Mich Mitchell is back with the group for this one, and he has never been better. His work on **Freedom**, the opening track, leaves Buddy Miles and a lot of other people behind. Songs like **Freedom** and **Ezy Rider** are top-notch rock, like the second side of the **Band of Gypsys** album.

My Friend simulates a small club atmosphere, and is very traditional blues; Jimi has never been more in command of different styles of singing. **Astro Man** seems almost self-parodic, starting off with the **Mighty Mouse** theme, but it's followed by the most moving track that Hendrix ever recorded, the ethereal and even saintly **Angel**.

Try to hear **The Cry of Love**; it's a reminder that life is both better and worse than we sometimes imagine. Like **John Lennon** and Dylan's **New Morning**, it is a true human statement; and because it's by Jimi Hendrix, there is nothing else like it.

Black Oak Arkansas (Atco)

A series of two-chord wonders from a group that tries to give us some "funky down home acid blues" or something. A couple of the tracks are listenable because of the lead singer's voice, sounding like a Zappa parody on "In-a-Gadda-da-Vita" and horribly incongruous with songs like "Singin' the Blues" and "Lord have Mercy on my Soul", but the musical value is absolutely minimal on a tiresome and obsessively repetitious set.

May Blitz (Paramount)

May Blitz is a new England group, and a very good one. Though a lead-bass-drums trio, they often approach the inventiveness of Jethro Tull and occasionally the subdued paranoia of King Crimson. Occasionally they seem to be trying to live up to the hype on the liner notes, but they are at their best on the long non-ego jams that prove them to be one of England's most promising groups.

Mary--Mary Travers (Warner Brothers)

Mary of Peter, Paul and Mary has her first solo album. She sings songs by Paul Simon, Elton John, John Denver, and so forth, and though her voice has never been better, he involvement with the songs is uneven. The arrangements are all nice though; people who like the songs on here will probably think this record is just great.

Chorale Sets Tour

This Saturday the University of Massachusetts Chorale will embark on its annual spring concert tour. This year's tour will last a week and will swing through the midwestern United States, with concerts in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

The Chorale will present a varied repertoire of choral music, ranging from Renaissance motets to contemporary folk song arrangements.

This will be the Chorale's seventh concert tour under the direction of Dr. duBois. Under his leadership the Chorale has become known as one of the most outstanding choral groups in New England.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Axtg, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

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Ready now — 3 young steers, lean beef, raised without antibiotics etc, or raise your own. Taking orders for this spring's feeder pigs and calves. Mistover Farm, Deerfield 773-7378. tf3-19

Used Zenith TV B/W good condition $30. Call 549-6174 afternoon. tf3-19

'68 Yamaha 305cc. Excellent cond. $350.00. Contact Chuck Landry 772-0981. tf3-19

Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes. $15 and up. Call 253-3995. tf1-10

1968 Honda 305cc Superhawk, 6000 mi., excellent condition. Call 256-8020 after 2 p.m. Reasonable. tf3-31

2 VW Engines 36 and 40 hp, $125 and $175 with trade. tf3-19

Candles to love by at the People's Craft Co-op, 19 S. Pleasant (above Hastings). 3-19

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) Va Textel tf6-18

FOR SALE — AUTOS

64 Pontiac, auto., power steering, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

1956 Chevy ½ ton pick-up, good tires, fine body runs very well. Slight oil leak. Call Peter 369-4632. Cost $250 tf3-19

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf3-19

A house to rent for next fall semester. 3 bedrooms. Call Mike at 208 Hamlin 5-2932 leave message. tf3-19

Children, ages 3-6, needed for parcolacral testing. Call 642-8549, between 9:30-4:30 weekdays. Payment $1.50 one hour. tf3-31

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL! furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $161 mo. Near Campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-2916 after 5. tf3-31

1 bedroom apt. available June 1, $130 a month, includes utilities. 1 mile from campus. Call 549-6561. tf3-19

Cliffside Apt. available April 1st. $125 monthly incl. all utilities, dishwasher, mid cond. Call 665-3366 after 9 p.m. tf3-30

TO SUBLET

To sublet — 1 bedroom apartment at Cliffside, all utilities included. Option of furniture, air conditioning, and renewing lease after September. Available June 1. Call 665-3263. tf3-19

To sublet June through Aug. Cozy apartment right on campus for 3 girls. Call Donna or Shari 546-8584 tf3-19

We want to sublet our 1 bdrm. apt in Puffton for Apr. and May $150/mo. Call Cyd 549-1332. 3-19

TRAVEL

ON THE ROAD IN EUROPE — at last a guide that tells everything you need to know about hitching, maps, used cars, insurance, camping, and European police, plus valuable information about buying cameras, skis, etc. $1.50 postpaid. Hampton Enterprises, Rinewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. tf3-19

NIT BUS TICKETS

Charter bus tickets for NIT available at Student Union Ticket Office. Buses leave from Amherst, Boston, Springfield and Worcester — sponsored by Student Senate Transit Service tf3-19

ROOMMATES WANTED

Now is the time to reserve a space for next year in Puffton Vlg. Partially furn., fully equipped. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

Immediate occupancy for 1, 2, 3 months or what you want. Partially furnished, fantastic stereo etc. Call Barb, 549-1114 between 4 and 7 p.m. tf3-19

Roommate wanted at Squire Village in Sunderland on 116, incl. all util., dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall-to-wall carp and furnished. Option to pick up lease. Only $65. Available Apr. 1. Call 665-2605. tf3-19

Roommate wanted immediately at Puffton Village. Own room. Call 549-6158 for information. 3-19

INSTRUCTION

Will teach Oboe, English Horn. Oboe D'amore or tutor elem. music theory. Qualified musician trained at Juilliard. Call R. E. Seligman, 549-1107. tf3-19

OVERSEAS JOBS

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS — Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write TWA Research Service, Box 8201-A, San Diego, Ca. 9-2105. tf3-30

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PERSONAL

To Biz Brl. Stop sitting on your feet. Life is fun. Relax and enjoy it! Love, Two Semi-sensuous Women in your life. tf3-19

Happiness on your birthday Susan Mary, love from everyone. 3-19

Happy Birthday Meathall. Love Muffin. 3-19

ZAPPING a friend, a pledge, or a derelict dorm counselor? FREE catalog of rags and gimmicks will be invaluable. Hampco, RD 2, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. tf3-30

Karl, Happy Birthday old man! May you always have a chance to stop your dripper! Love, Barb. 3-19

Peter, I love you! Penelope. 3-19

Watch out Spain, Bea Munroe is on her way. 3-19

Ellen: 2321 I wish you a happy birthday. Your ID. 3-19

Happy Birthday, David. You know — I do. 3-19

CONSIDERING ALASKA? Accurate, comprehensive brochure about opportunities in construction, oil, fishing and canneries, others. Send $2.00 cash or money order. JOB IN ALASKA P.O. Box 1565 Anchorage Alaska 99501 3-19

WMUA Covers Redman Hoop



UMass Vs. No. Carolina

The UMass basketball team opens first round NIT action tomorrow morning at 11 a.m. against the top seeded team in the tourney, North Carolina. For all the action tune in to WMUA, 91.1 FM on your dial. Ken Horseman will call the play-by-play with Glenn Briere on color.

Notices

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be an important meeting on the voting on constitution amendments Tuesday, March 30th at 7:30 in the C.C. Aud.

JUNE GRADUATES
Application for certification will be distributed along with explanations on March 23rd at 2 p.m.-4 p.m. for elem. teachers, & on March 25th, 2 p.m.-4 p.m. for secondary teachers and specialty areas. The meeting will be held in the Mark's Meadow Aud., School of Educ. For those who find it impossible to attend the above, a single make-up session will be held on March 30th in the Engineering East Aud. at 4 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
All people with polling sheets please try to get them to Arlen Brunson 306 Moore soon! Next Reg. meeting Tuesday after Vacation at 9:30 p.m. in Rm 903 of the C.C.

LOST
1 book Historical Geology, from Morrill Lib. I must return the book to the Lib or pay a large fine. Call Paul 6-7184 on Tues or Thur after 6 p.m.

Light & dark blue scarf lost. Return to Razz in 221 Moore House 6-5334.

Does anyone have 2 books (Psychology of Motor Learning & Poetry), and notebook lost outside of Zeta Nu Wed. March 17th. Please return to Betty at 6-1414.

If you found my ID's in the Library Wed. night, please turn them in at the Library or Campus Center Lost & Found, I need them. Fran Smider 665-3318.

One Gruen watch with date and day markers on it between Munson Annex and Hampton dining commons. Call Dick at 6-5390.

ENGAGEMENT
Gail Armstrong, '71 of Sigma Sigma Sigma to Patrick McCarthy, '71, of Delta Chi.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION
A "Bread for the Hungry" luncheon will be held March 30 at Emmanual Lutheran Church from 11:30-2:00 to benefit starving Americans.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

The little boy enjoys climbing, often to the consternation of apprehensive parents. Adventure is a keynote for Leo and this quality shows up early. The Leo youngster boy or girl thrives on the spotlight and will "climb the highest mountain" to get it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on furthering education. Read and write. Study special reports. Perceive hidden meanings. Communicate feelings, desires. Unusual experience could be interpreted as "psychic."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Straighten out financial question with marriage or business partner. Diplomacy gains more than forcing methods. Another Taurus individual could provide valuable information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some who are closely associated with personal efforts may act in eccentric manner. Key is to be patient. Play waiting game. Time is on your side. No long-range commitment now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Basic plans can be successfully formulated. Investments tend now to be successful. One born under Capricorn provides incentive. Build on solid foundation. Forego the sensational.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather than begin; get well-rounded picture. Complete assignment. You may have to resort to unorthodox tactics. Do what must be done. Get rid of emotional inertia.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home life, long standing commitments come strongly into frame of reference. No time to play games. Stakes are high; mean what you say. Older individual is in contankerous mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relatives, neighbors may be argumentative. Follow through on your own judgement. Avoid scattering forces. Maintain sense of humor, balance. One who talks much probably knows nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial position may not be solid. Know this and proceed with caution. One who dreams up schemes is willing to spend your money. Protect assets. Study investment procedures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you regard as solid may be the opposite. Be resourceful. Take initiative. Depending on others now could be serious error. Add to wardrobe. Brighten appearance, surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind scenes for vital answers. Cooperate with groups, special organizations concerned with charity. Member of opposite sex makes you feel needed. Respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Best to entertain close to home base. Veering too far off course might be a mistake. Some friends need to be flattered. You can afford to be generous in this area. Avoid senseless quarrels.

PISCUS (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Intuitive intellect is sharply honed. You are able to sense trends. Face facts as they exist. Wishful thinking now is costly. One close to you may suffer emotional setback.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you get opportunity to solidify plans, ambitions. Move now, however, would be premature. In April, you will be in stronger position. You are bright, have appealing personality and you are attractive to opposite sex.

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Stickers Head South

By JOHN M. MacGILLURAY
MDC Staff

The UMass lacrosse team leaves for its "southern" trip tomorrow.

The team has been practicing since February 27th and this trip will give them a chance to see what they've accomplished so far. Of the eighty candidates for the team thirty of them will be taken on the trip fielding both a varsity and junior varsity team. They will be up against some stiff competition in the likes of Army, Lafayette, Rutgers, Princeton, Ohio State and the Nassau C.C.

Coach Richard Garber said the team has the potential to be really good but they have a long way to go yet."

So far the team has been hampered by the lack of available field space due to the snow. The biggest disadvantage that the coach singled out was the small size of the players. However he also pointed out that these players have good speed and stick work.

There are also some new faces on the team and they have to blend in with the rest of the team. This spring trip will give the coach and the players a good chance to get to know each other and fit the team together.

Coach Garber thinks that this year's team may be better than last year's. They haven't come up with anyone to replace last year's All-American great Tom Malone but they have better overall team balance. The coach is optimistic but cautious that this year's schedule is much tougher than last year's.

The first game will be played at home April 9th against an all-star team from England.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Falls short
6 Confirmation
11 Hot North African wind
12 Looked intently
14 Indefinite article
15 Midday
17 Incarnation of Vishnu
18 Ordinance
20 Sounds a horn
23 Unit of Latvian currency
24 Word of sorrow
26 Thick soup
28 French article
29 Hinder
31 Sewing implements
33 Epic poetry
35 Great Lake
36 Mexican shawls
39 Strikes
42 Babylonian deity
43 Jumps
45 Man's name
46 Worm
48 Narrow, flat boards
50 New Deal agency (init.)
51 Expires
53 Pitch
55 Man's nickname
56 Calm
58 Procurator of Judea
61 Married again
62 Shovel

DOWN
1 Last act
2 Part of "to be"
3 Electrified particle
4 Booty
5 Pry about nosily
6 Pianissimo (abbr.)
7 Note of scale
8 Above (poet.)
9 Spoken
10 Feminine
11 Dinner course
13 Tropical fruit (pl.)
16 Part of speech
19 Liquid
21 Woody plant
22 Prophets
25 Part of flower
27 Roman official
30 Lassoes
32 Become aware of
34 Fur-bearing mammal
36 Sows
37 Simpler
38 Quarrel
40 Buccaneer
41 Weighing device
44 Ceases
47 Withered
49 Cut
52 Stitch
54 Guido's high note
57 Compass point
58 Man's nickname
60 Paid notice

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	A	R	R	A	T	I	O		D	E	W	
P	I	E		I	R	E	N	E		I	R	E
E	L	F		D	A	M	E	S		S	E	T
		R	A	S		P	R	E	S	S		
A	R	I	L		A	L	T		T	E	A	M
D	I	G		I	R	E		F	O	R	G	E
V	E	R	S	E		R	I	A	T	A		
C	A	R	O	M		S	I	N	A	T	E	
A	L	A	S		S	T	A	P	S	I	E	M
		F	E	E	P	O		P	H	I		
A	G	O		A	O	R	T	A		O	W	E
W	A	R		T	I	M	E	R		N	E	W
E	R	S		S	L	Y	E	R		S	E	E

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24



Redmen, Tarheels In NIT Opener

N.C. Ranked 12th In Nation UM Sports Underdog Role

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Going up against the toughest opponent any UMass basketball team has ever faced, the Redman hoopsters open up first round action in the National Invitational Tournament tomorrow morning at 11 against top-seeded North Carolina

Who ever would have thought that a Yankee Conference team would be playing a powerhouse from the Atlantic Coast Conference? Who ever would have perceived of a team with the abundant talent that North Carolina has would be on the same court with a team that has been called a one-man ball club?

The tournament officials seemed to have felt this way also and gave to the Tarheels what they felt would be the easiest opponent to dispose of in the first round, and make it to the second easily.

The oddsmakers wouldn't hear of giving a chance to a team that lost to little Springfield going up against the number 12 ranked team in the country. They undoubtedly had a field day with this point spread

But what all these officials and oddsmakers have failed to realize is that there will be not one, but two talented ball clubs on the Garden floor tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Possessors of one of the best records in the country, 23-3, number one in New England in the minds of all except the pollsters and unpressive debuters in last year's NIT the UMass hoopsters will not be the team that the big city has made it out to be.

Commented head coach Jack Leaman, "I guarantee that we're going down ready to play. We have the potential to do the things we have to do to come out on top and I wouldn't be surprised if we beat North Carolina."

These words tell the whole story.



UMass, from the little Yankee Conference, can play on the same court with the top team in the ACC. And UMass can put it all together to stagger the oddsmakers as they almost did last year against Marquette with what they would call a major upset.

With all the talent and impressive credentials that North Carolina possesses, what will the Redmen have to do to win this game?

"For us to win we'll have to control the tempo of the game," said Leaman, noting that the Tarheels were a fast club with a lot of good personnel to shuffle in and out of the line up to keep a fresh five on the court all the time.

He added, "We may have to sacrifice the fast break to keep the number of turnovers down. We have to handle their press and not let them make us rush.

We have to play to pay tenacious defense. If they get any cheap shots such as on the offensive boards and on turnovers, it's going to put us in a great deal of trouble."

North Carolina is a strong team off the boards and throughout practice sessions the Redmen have been working hard on blocking out on the boards. Leaman explained, "We can only give them one shot at the basket."

On offense he went on to say, "We have to make our offense go," which means coping with the vaunted Tarheel press and man-to-man defense and putting the ball in the hole with good percentage shots.

As for personnel in this contest there is no doubt that North Carolina has many many good players. But Leaman and a good many others feel that we have the best player on the court tomorrow in Julius Erving the top player in New England. Time and time again he has been put on the block: can he play against the best competition and time and time again he has responded with great efforts against the best. No need to ask about tomorrow's effort.

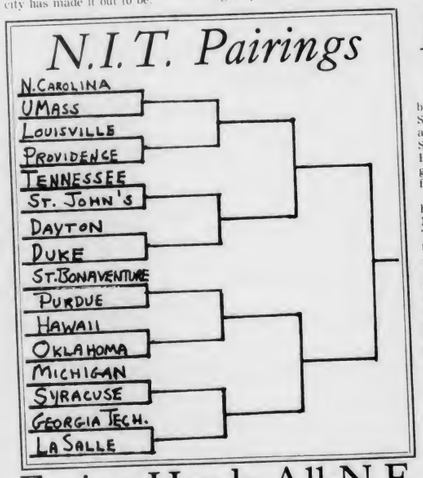
The starting line-up has not been completely decided upon for the game. The Redmen have their final practice before leaving at Hopkins Academy. One thing for certain is that John Betancourt, Mike Pagliara, Ken Mathias, Tom McLaughlin and Chris Coffin will be seeing a lot of action along with Erving before the contest is over.



In his final appraisal of the game Leaman said, "We'll try to do the things that we do best and do well enough to win." With the third goal of winning an NIT game in sight it is certain the Redmen will be ready to do their thing tomorrow morning in the Gardens.

HOOP NOTES-The team will be leaving from the Boyden building this afternoon at 1:30. With a band set to give the team a big send off it would be great if all those who can make it show up at Boyden to show the team the overwhelming support that you have showed thus far this season and will show down in New York...Coach Leaman wants to give a special thanks to a group of die-hard Redman fans who call themselves Jack's Corner. This past week they sent the team a telegram of congratulations on the NIT and it's support of this kind that Leaman says he and his team are very appreciative of...Right on Jack's Corner and see all of you and the rest of the UMass delegation at the Gardens tomorrow at 11 a.m.

N.I.T. Pairings



Batmen Open Southern Swing

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

Next week the UMass varsity baseball team will begin its annual Southern swing with a game against Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N.C. on Monday. The Redmen will be playing seven games in six days as they prepare for a tough Northern schedule.

The other opponents UMass will have to face are: Franklin and Marshall, Virginia, and Maryland. The Redmen will face each team twice except for Franklin and Marshall.

Head Coach Dick Berquist is optimistic about the prospects for this season. "We're a young team," he said, "but with youth comes enthusiasm, and we're all looking forward to getting down south. We have been practicing around the game up north and hope to get into the game down south."

About the teams UMass will face next week Berquist remarked, "Maryland is traditionally strong and Wake Forest has excellent material."

Eight freshman will make the trip with a young and deep team. The Redmen are especially deep in the infield. At first base there are two sophs, Dan Esposito and Mark Palau, battling it out for a starting position. And, with starting second baseman, Hosea Kelly, injured, Ken Brewer and Dan Kelly will be seeing a good deal of action.

At shortstop, junior, Jim Saracino, is probably the leading candidate for a starting berth with Jim Kiley, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox, not far behind. Eddie McMahon, a freshman, is also a capable shortstop. Tri-captain Jack Conroy is the team's starting third-baseman.

On paper UMass' strong point is its pitching staff. Returners Jack Bernardo and Lou Callabello will be joined by Tom King, Tom White and John Olsen. King hurt his arm last year and sat out the entire season but is expected to be healthy for the coming season.

In the outfield the Redmen will start Brian Martin, a junior, Earle Manley, a sophomore, and Charlie Manley, a freshman. Martin had a tremendous season last year hitting well over .400.

UMass has four catchers including two juniors, Mike Sawyer and Kerry Daly. Two other prospects are Billy Ryan and Tom McDermott.

After a disappointing season last year UMass has many reasons to look forward to 1971. With depth, youth, and a very promising pitching staff, the Redmen can and should be very optimistic.

Erving Heads All-N.E.

Julius Erving of UMass, Jim O'Brien of B.C., Bob Kissane of Holy Cross, and Ernie DiGregario of Providence College have been selected to both the AP and UPI first team All-New England basketball teams. The two teams differed only in selection of a fifth player; AP chose Jake Jones of Assumption while UPI picked Rusty Tyler of Brown.

Leading the second team selections were Paul Erland of Dartmouth, Bob Staak of UConn and Floyd Lewis of Harvard.

Tyler and Serge DeBari of Assumption rounded out the AP team; Jim Morgan of Yale and James Brown of Harvard were slected by UPI

Erving, a junior, who averaged 27.5 points and 19.9 rebounds, received a record 40 first team votes, (40 coaches were polled).

DiGregario who was the only sophomore to be picked on either first team, averaged 18 points per game for the Friars. O'Brien and Kissane, both seniors, averaged 18.9 and 17.1 points respectively; Kissane also averaged 10.1 rebounds per game.

The UPI third team consisted of Jim Larranaga and Don Lewis of Providence, Arnie Berman of Brown, James Brown of Dartmouth, Kevin Shea and Jim Moxley of Northeastern and Dale Dover of Harvard.

John Betancourt and Ken Mathias of UMass were selected to the UPI list of honorable mentions.

Sports Notices

NIT BUS-The Springfield bus has been sold out. There are four seats left on the Amherst bus. A couple of seats are still left on both the Worcester and Boston buses. Tickets can be purchased in Room 114, the Students Activities Office, in the Campus Center.

INTRAMURALS-This is the recreational schedule for spring vacation.

Boyden Gymnasium-Mon.-Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Boyden Pool-Mon.-Fri., 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Boyden Weight Room-Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Boyden Handball and Squash Courts-everyday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. no reservations; use weekend schedule.

Boyden Bowling-Mon.-Fri., 12 noon to 4 p.m., (50 cents a line)

Family swim-(Wope) Fri., 7 p.m.



Any faculty member, graduate or undergraduate student interested in becoming involved with officiating home TRACK and FIELD meets this spring please contact Coaches Ariel or O'Brien at 255 Boyden Gym, 545-2181, at any time. No prior experience is necessary.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: It isn't raining rain today, it's raining violets.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 111 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1971





MEN IN THE CATBIRD'S SEAT- Chairman Healey and President Wood (above) at their usual press briefing after the Trustees met and gave Tippo and Bromery (above right) the power to determine the future of residence halls on the campus. Chairman Healey praised student Trustee Glen Elters (center, below) for his term as a UM Trustee. It was Glen's last meeting before the Student Senate elections. (MDC photos by G.B. Fullerton)



Trustees Give Housing Authority To Whitmore

By MDC Staff

BOSTON-The Board of Trustees voted last Wednesday to delegate responsibility for developing student living arrangements and social and academic programs within campus housing to UMass administration in Whitmore.

This represents another step by the Board towards their newly-defined goal of becoming a general policy making body.

The action encourages student participation in residence hall governance, formulation of academic and social program policies, and the development of management and residence hall program budgets.

The Trustees also urged the faculty "to cooperate and participate in the development of the residence halls as living-learning centers in concert with the students and the student affairs staff."

The decision by the Board recognizes the value of offering a variety of living arrangements to meet the diverse needs of students in academic and social areas.

In a report to the Trustees, Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, said that the major investment in residence halls should contribute directly to the University's institutional purposes. "The potential for utilizing our residence halls as vital learning centers has been virtually untapped," he said.

Special guidelines were drawn for the several programs involving coeducational living. They are. 1. Participation on the part of the students must be voluntary; 2. A meeting with parents, students, and administrators must be held before residence hall plans for coeducational living may be approved; 3. Written parental permission must be obtained for those students under 21 years of age.

At the present time there are 10,500 students living on campus in 52 residence halls, 5,600 of them in Southwest. There are 2,543 upperclass students living in 13 coeducational residence halls. Until now, freshmen have not been allowed to live in coeducational residence halls, and any major change in residence hall living has had to be approved by the Trustees. From now on, changes in living arrangements and residence hall programs may be made upon recommendation of the appropriate vice chancellors with the approval of the Chancellor. Frequent written reports of new academic and social programs within the residence halls will be made to the Trustees by the vice chancellors.

"In the future, University student housing must be more fully integrated into the educational process so that its purpose and direction are consistent with the objectives and curricula of the institution," Bromery said.

Chairman of the Board Joseph P. Healey and UMass President Robert C. Wood held their customary postmeeting news briefing where they explained some of the reasons behind the Board's decision.

"I don't think that at this stage of the game the Board should be involved in the details of planning life-styles," said Healey. This echoes Wood's feelings that the Board should shift its emphasis from the details of running a university to making the general over-all policies affecting UMass.

This decision by the Board takes out of their hands the decision to allow freshmen into coed dorms. Vice Chancellor Bromery and Chancellor Tippo will now have the power to let freshmen into coed dorms.

Healey says the next problem the Board has to contend with is that of tenure. He said, "The problem to watch in the next few months will be the procedure for granting tenure..."

On The Inside:

● *Bust In Southwest* See Page 2

● *Frazier In Cleveland* See Page 7

● *North Carolina Routs Redmen* See Page 8

Both Sides Claim Victory In Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP)—Radio Pakistan said yesterday that "calm now prevails" throughout East Pakistan, but Sheik Mujib's followers insisted that they were winning the civil war.

A broadcast, monitored by Indian sources, said a Maj. Zia Khan had been named temporary head of a provisional government of Bangla Desh "under the leadership of Sheik Mujibur Rahman." Bangla Desh means Bengali Nation.

United News of India quoted one clandestine broadcast as saying that Sheik Mujib was at the "revolutionary headquarters." The location of the headquarters was not given but the rebels claimed control of the port of Chittagong.

Radio Pakistan, controlled by the central government, claimed that "no untoward incidents occurred in Dacca and other major cities of the province."

But it indirectly acknowledged for the first time since the fighting broke out that there had been trouble in Chittagong. Unconfirmed reports had said Chittagong was held by Sheik Mujib's followers.

"The situation in Chittagong continues to improve and is well under control," the radio said.

Radio Pakistan said the provincial martial law chief, Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, reported dead by Indian sources on Saturday, had met with senior civil servants and the consuls-general of Nepal and Japan.

The clandestine radio calling itself "The Voice of Independent Bangla Desh," became a bone of contention between India and Pakistan, already at odds over the crisis.

The Pakistani government fired a "strong protest" to India's Foreign Ministry, charging that the radio's transmitter was located aboard an Indian ship at the mouth of the Heoghly River near Calcutta.

GSA Offers Summer Jobs

The Boston and Washington offices of the General Services Administration will have summer internships.

Undergraduates who have taken the Federal Summer Jobs exam are eligible. Graduating seniors and graduate students are also eligible.

Positions will be: Assistant-to jobs in Buildings Management, Procurement, Real Estate, Transportation, Records Management, etc. GSA indicates that students interested in intergovernmental relations, state or local government, and public administration should find the experience particularly valuable. The agency tries carefully to place students where the experience will be good for them and for GSA.

Interested students should supply: name, address, phone number, educational status and background, summary of school record (showing relevant courses and grades and over-all average), any relevant work experience, statement of career goals in brief essay form, names of one or two U.M. faculty with whom they are acquainted or have studied, and geographical area they would be interested in working.

A prompt reply to: GSA Internship Program L. Mainzer, Thompson Hall, Department of Government, is suggested.

My Lai Jurors Re-Hear Testimony

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s My Lai murder jury spent yesterday reviewing court-martial testimony from as far back as last November, seeking to reconstruct air operations over the South Vietnamese hamlet during a U.S. infantry assault there three years ago.

None of the testimony in question connected the 27-year-old Calley to any My Lai atrocities, although the government later in the trial offered evidence to support such a charge.

It marked the third Sunday afternoon session in a row in the little military courtroom where Calley stood trial for four months.

At its own request, the six-man jury heard the testimony of five helicopter pilots-the remainder of the eight witnesses designated by the panel Saturday in asking for readbacks.

It brought to 20 the number of witnesses whose testimony has been repeated since the case went to the jury March 16, the third anniversary of the socalled My Lai massacre.

Such readings have taken more than 16 hours, of the time for deliberations-deliberations that over a 12 day span have given no indication of when the verdict might be expected.

The Judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, said he will hold a court session with lawyers Monday to try to agree upon some plan of prodding the jury toward an early verdict on the guilt or innocence of the 5-foot-3 defendant.

Calley is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese old men, women and children while leading his infantry platoon on a search and destroy mission against My Lai on March 16, 1968. The maximum penalty upon conviction is death.

Bust In S.W. Last Night

An arrest of a non-student in the Southwest residential area was made at 6:04 p.m. last night by University and Amherst police.

Police were unable to reveal the identity of the person involved until arraignment in Northampton District Court this morning. They said the person was charged with trespassing and possession of a narcotic drug with intent to sell.

The content of the "hard drug" will not be known until after analysis today, police said.

The footchase began in Southwest, went through the woods and up to Sunset Avenue where the suspect was apprehended according to University police.

Officers involved in the arrest were Patrolmen Quinlan, Bozek and Grabiec

MBTA CHIEF WANTED

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It may not be like President Wood's job, but we do buy half a bus a year.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

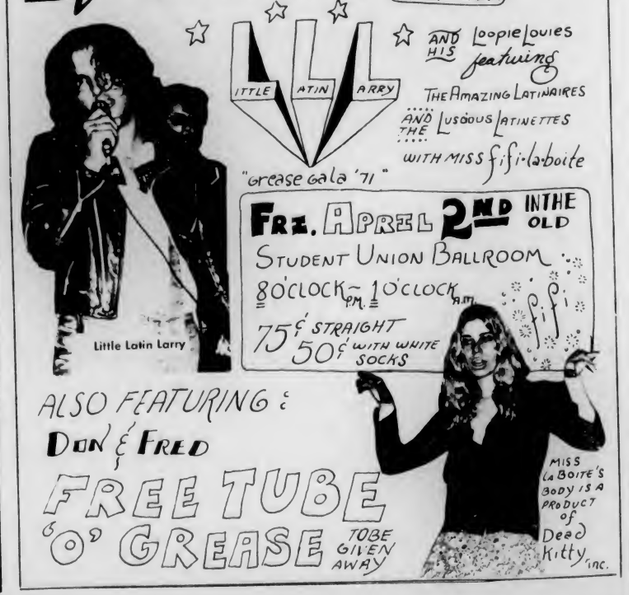
Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (ed-tor.

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5 **BOGART** Films

WEDNESDAY — THOMPSON 102 and 104

Thomp 104	Thomp 102
6:00 Oklahoma Kid	6:00 Key Largo
8:00 Casablanca	8:00 The Big Sleep
10:00 Casablanca	10:00 Treasure of the Sierra Madre



Manson's Attorney Makes Plea For Mercy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The defense has called them "sick little girls" and begged for their lives, hoping that jurors in the Sharon Tate murder trial will flinch at the idea of sending three young women to the gas chamber.

Attorneys for Charles Manson's women co-defendants have stressed the women's youth and femmity and his final argument for Leslie Van Houten, 21, attorney Maxwell Keith said:

"How mad, how insane these young girls must have been."

Jurors spent all day Saturday deliberating the fates of Manson, Leslie, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Susan Atkins, 22, after getting the case late Friday. They previously had convicted the four and now may decree one of two possible sentences-life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber. They had Sunday off and resume deliberations on Monday.

The most emotional plea for the women's lives came from the last defense attorney to speak to the jurors.

Chief defense counsel Paul Fitzgerald, described how the three women, if sentenced to death, would enter the green octagonal gas chamber at San Quentin, how a heart detector would be strapped to their chests. The warden, he said, would shake their hands and say, "Goodbye, Patricia Goodbye, Susan. Goodbye Leslie."

He described the dropping of cyanide pellets into acid as "the last sound they will ever hear." Then, he said, their bodies will "sag against the straps across their chests. There is a drool of saliva from their mouths. They are now officially dead."

As Fitzgerald spoke the three women, who had chatted, laughed and drawn pictures during the nine-month trial, sat frozen in their chairs. Their eyes were fixed on the attorney.

Fitzgerald's plea was made over the heated objections of the prosecution.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent M. Bugliosi said: "If the death penalty is to mean anything in the State of California other than two empty words, this is the proper case. If any one of these defendants receives life imprisonment, the death penalty should be abolished in California. If this is not a proper case, no case ever will be."

Each of the women in dramatic witness stand confessions during the penalty phase of the trials, said she participated in the killings of Miss Tate and six others. Each said she was "stoned" on LSD when she killed and now felt no guilt or remorse.

In turn, they said Manson was innocent of the murders of Miss Tate and six others over two nights in August 1969. And Irving Kanarek, Manson's lawyer, has asked the jury to spare the life of the hippie-style clan leader because he wasn't present at the slayings.

Nationwide Tax Refusal On Focus

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" will be directed toward nationwide tax refusal and draft opposition, in a special editorial viewpoint on "Resistance to American Militarism."

According to "Focus" moderator Ken Mosakowski, the subject of tonight's program is especially timely, since the filing deadline for income tax forms is April 15th. Also, a bulletin just issued from the office of the National Council to Repeal the Draft in Washington, D.C., indicates that the U.S. House of Representatives will vote on draft extension this Wednesday, March 31st.

Information for tonight's program was obtained from such diverse sources as **The Washington Monthly**, **The Progressive**, and **Final Draft**, the New England draft newsletter published by the American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge.

Writing in the April issue of **The Progressive**, UMass English professor Milton Mayer cited figures by War Tax Resistance in New York reporting 181 active refusal centers across the country and estimating 15,000 tax refusers in 1970.

According to **Final Draft**, resistance to the draft has increased ten-fold since 1965, with over 300 prosecutions for draft violations being instituted each month by the Department of Justice.

Interested persons are invited to tune in on "Focus" tonight at 91.1 FM on the dial.

Immunization Clinic Hours

Due to the increased volume of immunizations given during the spring months, **March 31 to May 27**, the immunization clinic hours will be **Wednesday** 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and **Thursday** 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. During this time period visits to the immunization clinic **will be by appointment only.** Call 5-0057.

Yellow fever immunizations, as usual, will be given **only** between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Cleaner Engine Being Designed

The external combustion engine is just getting off the drawing boards into the design stage, but work has already begun at the University of Massachusetts on its air pollution aspects.

The mechanical and aerospace engineering department of the UMass School of Engineering at Amherst has started a three-year study of external combustion emissions problems with a $110,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Lawrence L. Ambs, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, explained the project this way: "The internal combustion engine is the greatest single source of the nation's air pollution, its emissions contributing over 60 per cent of the pollutants in the air. The federal government is backing research and development of alternative power plants for personal vehicles--electric cars and external combustion power plants."

External combustion systems are of two general types, Prof. Ambs explained, gas turbine and Rankine cycle. UMass engineers are concentrating on the latter. Rankine cycle is another name for the steam engine principle, Prof. Ambs said. Today's Rankine cycle power plants may use hydrocarbons or other fluids as well as water, he added.

"We are just looking at the energy source in this study," Prof. Ambs said. "We are essentially concerned with the generation of the vapor and the combustion process, which is where the emissions come from." The development of the engine and other hardware is something that the auto companies can do, he added.

A number of companies are working on various other parts of external combustion engine development, Prof. Ambs said. "As far as we know we're one of the very few universities in on the project," he said. "We have been working on various aspects of the problem for some time with the support of John R. Dixon, department head," he explained.

Prof. Ambs is part of a team that includes two associate professors of mechanical and aerospace engineering. Jon G. McGowan is the principal investigator and George A. Russell is the third member. Ambs is a specialist in combustion, McGowan's field is thermodynamics and Russell is a control system specialist.

"We expect to prove that an essentially pollution-free power plant is possible in a modern automobile," Prof. Ambs said.

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Chancellor Tippo thanks Mr. Gerald R. Baldassaro for a job well done. Baldassaro, supervisor of Berkshire Dining Commons, was brought to the Chancellor's attention by a letter from a UMass sophomore who has worked for Baldassaro. The student called Baldassaro "the best public relations man in the Food Service Department" and said he is a "visible link between the FSD and the students" because he "goes out of his way to get to know the students and to find out what they are thinking."

MEETING

all interested in representing UMASS at ACU-I Track and Skeet shooting contest

TONIGHT 7:30
RSO Area - C.C.

11th Hour Lecture Series presents

PROFESSOR DEAN ALBERTSON

of the History Dep't.

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Monday March 29th
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"You Say You're Just Having A Few To Unwind?"



Common Sense

By STEPHEN A. BLUME

Thomas Paine, in his work "Common Sense" in 1776, stated that society is the fact that people need each other for survival. They are driven towards each other for common needs, and strength in numbers. Society "promotes our happiness positively by uniting our affections." Government on the other hand is the factor which controls society, i.e. punishes man's crimes, and controls his society so that common happiness will continue and prevail. Government is the system which peacefully controls relations between society itself and other local and foreign societies.

However, in order for the government to be successful it must have successful discussion and interchange with the society which created it. In other words it must act on the wants and needs of the people in the society. The success of government depends on the happiness of the governed.

Without a doubt most people are against our involvement in Vietnam. But yet attempts to tell the government this have been ignored. Government can not be acting in the interests of the people if the people don't want the war. Can the government (which the people created) be saying that they are now smarter than the society? Can the government now be dictating what the people's happiness and functions will be?

It is time to reopen the channels of discussion between society and government. It is time for government to act in behalf of the people, not itself, and end the war in Vietnam.

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit of these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

Don Glickstein

I'll Give My Life For You

Seven year old John Wheeler was often put to bed crying in pain. His stomach hurt, and Mrs. Wheeler shrugged off her son's complaints, thinking that it must have been something John had eaten after school, perhaps a bit too many **Three Muskateers**. But John hurt, even when Mrs. Wheeler knew he had not eaten any extra snacks.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler brought their son to the clinic on Amsterdam Avenue, they suspected nothing more serious than worms. By now, John was feeling sharp pains in his joints and in his chest, and sores had formed on his legs.

Eleven months after John had first come to the clinic, he died tortuously and hellishly. There is no cure for sickle cell anemia.

* * *

Normal blood cells are roundish and flow freely through the body. A genetic mutation that occured thousands of years ago caused the blood cells of some men and women to distort, shaping them into crescent-like objects. Like hemophilia, this trait can be inherited, and sickle-shaped cells are carried by 8-10% of all Black Americans. Approximately one out of every ten carriers of sickle cells have anemia, which makes the condition fatal.

The blocking of arteries by anemic sickle cells stops the distribution of oxygen to the body and causes anguishing pain in the chest, the stomach, and the joints. It is accompanied by fever and ulcer-like sores on the skin. Half the victims of sickle cell anemia die before they are twenty; the remainder are crippled until they die, usually before forty. Ninety-nine percent of American sickle cell anemia victims are Black. The rest of the victims have Mediterranean heritages--Italian, Greek, Semitic.

In the more than half century since Dr. James Bryan Herrick first told his colleagues of "Peculiar Elongated and Sickle-Shaped Red Blood Corpuscles in a Case of Anemia", little research has been done into the cause and cure of the disease. Although urea solutions were discovered last year to alleviate the pain and partially reshape sickle cells, this treatment is still in the experimental stage and is hardly a prevention.

* * *

When a person is aged enough to tell his child, "You know I'll give my life for you", and his child dies, he starts to think about a lot of things.



David Williams

The Amherst Hog Farm

All right now kiddies, wind up those yo-yos-we have work to do. I've decided to commit myself to a mental hospital for the rest of the semester. Not because I'm crazy, but because things are less crazy there than they are around here. This, people will say, is the attitude of a cynic. That I will admit. However, I consider myself to be somewhat of an enlightened cynic and can laugh and sneer with impunity.

I laugh and sneer at you, student. Although you may think I'm poking a little bit of fun at you at your own expense and you dismiss me as being funny but not serious, sort of a typical college columnist, I am bitter and hold little hope that you students will prove yourselves to be anything more than mindless idiots.

You reaffirm each and every day of the week my deepseated belief that none of you has anything more on the ball besides horsehide. Or Pigskin. Pigskin is more appropriate.

I accuse you, students of this big university in the sky, of being pigs.

Unwarranted? Perhaps for some of you, but by and large, UMies are pigs. Note that I do not exclude myself from being grouped with you in the pig sty. I am the wise pig who knows what lies at the other end of the barnyard for me - a butcher's knife.

You, the young, the foolish and the naive, you are still wet behind your pink little ears and your tail is still straight. I despise you for your enthusiasm.

Ahh, we may have hit upon something. Enthusiasm? No, Roscoe, it's called "FANATICISM" and the capital letters are right. Now we have three classes of pigs: me, you, and the fanatics.

We all live in the same barnyard, unfortunately. You, the heaving, swelling, grunting, sweating masses, you and your apathetic ways are the saviours of the status quo. You will keep us from choking on non-union lettuce, you will avoid being embarrassed by your draft board when they refuse you a CO, you will go through life with the freshly-scrubbed pink look you wear now.

I salute you in your apathy, and though I share some of your qualms about rocking the boat, I refuse to condemn myself to living in your pen for the rest of my life.

But I am also not a fanatic. Fanatics are the ones who would have you choke on Farm Worker's lettuce. They would wake you at four in the morning because they thought a security guard was about to bust the whole dorm. They are the ones who make life miserable for everyone they come into contact with. They are, despite what they say, elitists. You are elitists in your own mediocre way. I am an admitted elitist and all the more cynical and bitter because I realize it and admit it.

Now you know my secret and you can prove to be my undoing. You can rob me of my urge to bitch. Will you do it? I sincerely doubt it.

Elliot Eisenberg

A Quiet Reminder

Sid Finehurish is a quiet person. We share an office although his name is no longer on the door; I see him more often behind the U.S.A. tables in the Student Union or in the pages of the Collegian than I do around here.

I have heard him speak, once introducing Peter Camejo to a Campus Center audience, and another time to the hundred thousand who had marched to Washington in protest of the Cambodian and Kent State incursions. (Can it be almost a year?) He is articulate, convincing, and in a small group, quiet.

"What would you like to do if you felt your work with the movement had been accomplished?" we once asked him.

"Just drink beer with my friends," he said.

He is a quiet reminder to those of us whose politics is more or less straight that we may be wrong. He is the voice of Harry Haller in the Steppenwolf: "And what if I am wrong?...if these Americanized men who are pleased with so little are right?...then I am indeed the Steppenwolf that I call myself..."

He stands for and speaks for the possibility that the United States may not be all that it has cracked up to be. That it may repress numbers of its citizens. That its actions in foreign affairs may be now more innocent (as we are taught to believe) than those of any other country in history which has waged war. Which is not too innocent.

Some of his friends are loud; some look like million-dollar hippies; some give me the jitters. Few have his abilities.

He rarely sits in the desk over there, but if someone asked if this was his office, we'd have to say yes.

Letters To The Editor

Confessing Your Rights Away

To The Editor:

Repeatedly I have tried to make clear that in the event of arrest a suspect need not and indeed in his own self-interest, **must not**, engage in conversation with the arresting officer, particularly on any subject relating to the immediate difficulty he finds himself in. Along this precise line, I suggest that every interested student read this opinion rendered in the case of **Commonwealth v. Flaherty**, 226 N.E. 2 nd 875 (Mass. 1971) WITH THE PORTIONS I have emphasized:

"RESCRIPT.

"The defendants appeal under General Laws chapter 278, sections 33A-33G, from their several convictions at a trial without jury of (1) **unlawful possession** of a narcotic drug, General Laws chapter 94, section 205; (2) **being present** where a narcotic drug is illegally kept or deposited, General Laws chapter 94, section 213A; and (3) **growing** a narcotic drug, General Laws chapter 94, section 198A. Police searched a second floor apartment in the town of Sunderland pursuant to a **valid search warrant** and **found** quantities of marijuana in two of the four bedrooms in the apartment and nine lumps of green hashish in the pocket **of an unidentified jacket hanging over a chair in the hallway. All of the five defendants were located in the hallway and kitchen** of the apartment when the police entered. The prosecution's case rests on the following evidence. A tenant in a first floor apartment who had been living in the apartment building for a year before the defendant's arrest on February 6, 1969, testified that during that period of time **he had seen the defendants** "several times...**entering, leaving or about** the premises" but that he had **never visited them** "in any area of the house." He occasionally "heard knocking" at the door leading up to the upstairs apartment in question, but he "didn't see them knock." There was testimony that a **valise bearing the name** Patrick Flaherty was **found in one of the bedrooms**. However, there was **no evidence** that Flaherty or any of the other **defendants rented the apartment**, or that they **lived there** or **spent any considerable amount of time there**, or that they **had control over the apartment or its contents**. The Commonwealth's case against the defendants falls **far short** of "proof that the accused was '**present** where (**he knew**) a narcotic drug...(was) illegally kept or deposited.'" (Citing cases). "It is essential...that the circumstances taken as a whole, and giving them their reasonable and just weight, and no more, **should to a moral certainty exclude every other hypothesis.**" (Citing case). The evidence **does not exclude to a moral certainty** that the defendants were **casual visitors** to the apartment and knew nothing of the narcotic drugs **found in the bedrooms** and in the pocket of a **jacket whose ownership was not established**.

"Judgments **reversed**. **Findings set aside.**"

This case, which was argued for the defendants by Attorney David Burres of Springfield and Amherst, emphasizes the points that these defendants, by saying absolutely nothing (that was testified to) on the subjects of jacket ownership, valise ownership or use, living address, lease, rent or apartment residency, had findings of guilt reversed by the Supreme Judicial Court.

Try to observe the important holding in this case that an alternative hypothesis was not excluded "to a moral certainty" by the evidence that the prosecution presented.

With the weakening of the **Miranda** confession rule by the recent **Harris** case your unguarded and **UNWARNED** confession may, in certain cases, be used against you. If you are uncertain as to the implications of what you are inclined to say (and you should be!) when an officer confronts you in an arrest situation, gently but firmly be quiet regardless of the change of your feelings. Give your name if you have to, but then insist on your rights and say nothing more until you have consulted a lawyer.

Richard M. Howland
Student Senate General Counsel

Ballroom Explained

To the Editor:

In response to Ralph J. Pudgett's letter of March 19, 1971, we would like to explain why the Dick Gregory Lecture was held in the Student Union Ballroom. The Cage was unavailable the entire week as the University was taking down the basketball floor. Numberous efforts were made by both DVP and the Athletic Department to try and alleviate the problem, but nothing could be worked out. As far as having the lecture on a different date, it was impossible since Dick Gregory is making 300 appearances in ten months, and was unavailable to us at any other time.

Mr. Pudgett also suggests that we might have scheduled the lecture in the Campus Center Auditorium. However, this facility only accommodates 675 people, whereas the Ballroom holds over 1000.

DVP would like to reiterate the apology made at the beginning of the lecture: we regret the uncomfortable, crowded situation and do hope that everyone understands.

Harry P. Ellison,
Chairman of DVP

And You, Joel?

To the Editor:
Big Brother is Watching YOU!

This commonly quoted expression means something different to nearly everybody. There is a small minority on campus, however, that has come under the invisible eye of one big brother during the last few weeks.

The minority is the student employee of the Franklin Dining commons. Over the past few weeks the new management, under the guidance of the newly hired "efficiency expert," has instituted many improvements in the efficiency of operation. He has demanded a reduction of $500 a week in wages paid out to students. To achieve this goal all student workers come to work later and leave earlier. Reductions in the employment per meal require many workers to carry out multiple numbers of jobs. The result of this has been much increased activity at mealtime per worker, inefficient performance of some jobs, and partial omission of some tasks, such as cleaning.

It is interesting to note that an all out effort has been made to save food. This is partially achieved by small portions and planned running out of food.

It is interesting to note that the reductions in employment hours have been made chiefly on seniority. That is, workers with seniority have been reduced (because they get a 5¢ raise for each semester they have previously worked).

It is interesting to note that student help in the office has increased four told in the past month.

It is interesting to note that no attempts have been made to reduce any full time help while some attempts have been made to force the full time help into working more. The full time help, incidentally, commands a much larger percent of the total help of the Commons.

It is most interesting to note that the "efficiency expert" has hardly ever been seen at the Franklin Dining Common. Two supervisors, whose shifts span the entire workday of the commons, have seen this man only once. This is one of the greatest sins that an efficiency expert can make-lack of communication with the on the job supervisors.

In fact, most of the efficiency experts reforms can come under some form of criticism for lack of bases. We will testify as senior Industrial Engineers (or efficiency experts) that this man is doing an insufficient performance of his task. His judgments have received our criticism and we will gladly discuss anything with him.

Alan J. Owseichik
Harry J. Kirejzyk

Thanks, S.E.S.

To the Editor:

"All things must pass," and I am no exception. I am taking all pass-fail courses (through no fault of my own) this semester with the exception of one course. For various reasons I am unable to attend the lectures for this course and am depending on S.E.S. notes to get me by. The notes themselves have been excellent--it's the way they're distributed that really gets me. I assumed that when I paid my $3.50 at the beginning of the semester I would be assured a complete set of notes. Things went swell until today (the day of the exam). I went to pick up last week's notes and was told, very curtly, that there were none left and why didn't I come on Tuesday (today is Thursday). I was also told, again very curtly, that I could pick the notes up tomorrow. Big deal. The exam was today and my notes were sold to someone else. I cannot understand this at all. Is there any reason for S.E.S. to assume that just because I don't get my notes on Tuesday I'm not going to get them at all when I've paid for them? I don't think so.

Nancy Marino

Editorial Points

The proposed "University Senate" constitution will be released to faculty and student senators today. The ratio of faculty members to undergraduates and graduate students which the governance committee recommends is 70-43-12, giving the faculty a clear majority. We hope that a new Senate would carefully avoid following in the footsteps of the Faculty Senate.

* * * * * *

The Trustees, in passing Vice-Chancellor Bromery's proposal concerning making decisions about student life on campus, linally recognized that they, or for that matter anyone else, cannot stop people from doing what they want.

* * * * * *

The State Legislature can take bold steps like banning the display of Viet Cong flags, but the real hard part of life for them, seems to lie in the area of allowing people the freedom they seek to protect.

* * * * * *

Informed sources are forecasting the announcement of substantial increases in room, board, and fees sometime in the near future. Is it time to dust off the old "Rent Hike" demonstration signs, one might ask?

* * * * * *

Well, now that the vacation is over, one might easily wonder if it was really worth waiting for?

* * * * * *

Did you ever wish you were someplace other than where you actually were. If you were at Madison Square Garden on March 20, chances are you've experienced the feeling.

* * * * * *

If you're ever in a situation where everyone around you is loosing his head and you are the only calm one, you probably don't know all the facts.

Art Buchwald

Get High

WASHINGTON--The Army has launched a $10,600,000 TV and radio recruiting campaign. As the Wall Street Journal indicated, this could make the U.S. Army one of the biggest prime time advertisers on television.

The announcement has the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force boiling mad, as they are dependent on the networks for showing their commercials gratis, usually at 1 o'clock in the morning, just before they play the Star Spangled Banner.

It has to follow that the Navy and Air Force will soon have advertising budgets as well, and pretty soon we'll have an advertising war on TV the likes of which we haven't seen since the soap companies added enzymes to their phosphates.

Since Madison Avenue now plays such a large part in electing out politicians, it's only right that they have a say about our defense.

I can just see the advertising agency making a pitch for the U.S. Air Force account.

"General, the Army is selling education, the Navy's selling travel and the Marine Corps is selling patriotism. We have to come up with something else."

"But what is left?" a four-star general in charge of advertising asks.

The agency man holds up a poster: "GET HIGH IN THE AIR FORCE."

The general says: "Are you sure that will attract young aviators?"

"That's just the opener, general. Here's the ideas for a commercial. We show a dogface in a muddy foxhole eating a can of corned beef. Then we show a sailor swabbing down the deck of an aircraft carrier all by himself. Then we cut to a marine, shoulder deep in water, coming out on the beach, and they we show an Air Force officer."

"Flying a plane?" the general asks.

"No, dammit. He's walking down Sunset Boulevard with a girl on each arm. The voice-over says 'If you like corned beef, join the Army. If you like mopping decks, sign up with the Navy. If you enjoy walking in water with a full pack, join the Marines.'

"Then we pan to the two girls again, and the voice says 'The Air Force has a better idea.'"

"Isn't that a little blatant?" the general asks.

"General, you run your bombing missions and let me run my advertising campaigns."

"I don't know," the general says, "the Army may not like it."

"Does Hertz like Avis? Does Crest like Colgate? Does Pepto-Bismol like Alka Seltzer? General, this isn't war we're talking about now. This is serious business. All right, so you don't like that commercial. What about this one?

"We show a mother holding her head. Her 18-year-old son comes in with a transistor radio blaring out rock music. The mother shouts, 'Will you turn that radio off!' Her friend from next door walks in. 'Clara, you're nervous and short tempered. Here is what you need.' She hands her a folder and we zoom in on it. It says on the cover, 'If your children give you a headache, make them join the Air Force.'"

The general says, "Holy smokes, that's a bit rough."

The agency man says, "What do you want, good airmen or good taste?"

"Well, I guess you know your business," the general says.

"Now, I've got a surprise for you. I've come up with a slogan that will knock 'em dead. Are you ready?"

The agency man takes out a large poster, flips it over and printed in large letters over a B-52 airplane are the words, "FROM THE PEOPLE WHO GAVE YOU A CLEAN HYDROGEN BOMB."

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Presidential Tact

To the Editor:

Perhaps you can understand why the Senate is branded "elitist" when its President, while "attempting to protect minority rights without prostituting the majority", can tell his constituents to "fuck" off for expressing their opinions. But of course, this could not possibly be a reason behind student apathy.

Dennis Vieira



A dangling conversation is being held between Paul Tauger (left) as Sokrate's most able student, and Charles Howland as Amynias in THE CLOUDS to be seen tonight and tomorrow in Bartlett Auditorium.

The Sun Ain't Gonna Shine Anymore

The Clouds pre-Socratic comic revel with music - which was presented by the University of Massachusetts Theatre in December, has been chosen as one of ten finalists from 240 college and university entrants, and will perform at the Ford Theatre in Washington on April 3 and April 4.

Prior to the Washington performances, the University Theatre will present two special performances of **The Clouds** in Bartlett Auditorium tonight and tomorrow evenings.

The Clouds is a good-natured but penetrating attack on intellectual pretention. Socrates, Athens' number one intellectual, is portrayed as a humbug fool whose major academic preoccupation is the intestinal tract of a flatulent gnat. The Gods (Goddesses) are capricious and more than a little dotty. Even the so-called normal types - who hunger after sophistic and philosophical learning - are decidedly sub-human, preoccupied more with cheating, lying, and obscenity than with intellectual achievement. The emphasis is on broad farce, gross satire, and often obscene buffoonery.

Tickets for the March 29 and March 30 performance are $1.00 and can be purchased at the door only. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Films: Gimme Shelter

"A Good Brawl, Man"

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

"If we say we're together, then we fuckin' better act together."
Mick Jagger, Altamont

GIMME SHELTER is the Masyles Brothers--Charlotte Zernin doctumentary that follows the Rolling Stones during their 1969 American tour ending with violent free concert at Altamont. The film is a shattering experience. It has the feeling of a nightmare, filled with striking and chaotic images which mesh together and create a feeling of near complete anarchy.

The Rolling Stones are probably the most cinematic of any rock group today. Watching Mick Jagger prance, camp, and taunt his adoring audience during the early part of the film is quite exciting and, at times, most fun. Throughout the music is excellent, both in performance and production. The group manages to do a selection of their many hits including "Jumping Jack Flash," "Satisfaction," and "Love in Vain", the latter of which is enhanced by the shots of Jagger and the crowd in half-time. If at all possible see the film where the soundtrack is in four-track stereo, the difference is quite noticeable.

The film is cut as to build, piece by piece, the story of Altamont. Eary, between the cuts of the Stones in concert, there are cuts to the law office of Melvin Belli, the San Francisco lawyer who negotiated the legal hassles behind the free concert. There is a sinister ironic tone behind the rather selfish motives of the promotors as they plan the free concert. Finally the site of the Altamont Race Way was decided upon, the Stones wanted to give a free concert and its owner wanted the publicity. The radio and press built it up as "Woodstock West", all was set for a Saturday in early December as 300,000 gathered on the dirt slopes about the raceway.

The Stones enter the Altamont sequence in a most striking way: they are on a helicopter being brought to the concert site as a hand held camera pans the road leading to the raceway showing a quick succession of abandoned cars. It is agreed that, because of the large crowd that the Hell's Angels would be used as stage marshalls, their price being cheap, all the beer they could guzzle and their bodies being plentiful.

This backfired early, as the film shows glimpses of the Angels bullying and beating up on Marty Balin of the Airplane. It became total chaos, the Angels maintained control and everyone, from the Airplane down, couldn't control them.

The Stones come on and, as in a nightmare, just follow the day through to its inevetable, logical end that of a violent murder. Jagger tries his best to control the madness, but even he fails as during "Under my Thumb", a man wielding a gun is knifed to death by an Angel member.

At this point in this relatively short movie, the music hardly matters anymore, watching this event leaves one emotionally spent.

GIMME SHELTER is a black, searing experience with Jagger and the Stones playing some phenominal music. It puts in a surrealistic perspective an event which was described in Esquire this way: "There are some things which aren't true, even if they did happen. Altamont is like that."

C. W. I. R.

(That's the Campus Week in Review)

Do you ever have the feeling that you missed something? Like last week?

Jim Concannon remembers it all; Monday nights at 6:30.

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Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes $15 and up. Call 253-3055. tf4-10

1968 Honda 305cc Superhawk, 6000 mi., excellent condition. Call 256-8076 after 2 p.m. Reasonable. tf3-31

Silver, Gold, Brass, Antique Jewelry, and Glass Beads. Large selection Reasonable prices. Call Ed or Helen 549-6881 after 6 p.m. tf4-

Suits and cashmere coats of the 30's, WW2 pants, super condition Call Mike 6-9638 or come to 130 Wash. tf3-30

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf3-15

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential. Box 723, Amherst, Mass. 11-3

Children, ages 3-6, needed for psychological testing. Call 542-2549, between 9:30-4:30 weekdays. Payment $1.50 one hour. tf3-31

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL! furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. $161 mo. Near Campus, pool, tennis courts, air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3916 after 5. tf3-31

Cliffside Apt. available April 1st. $125 monthly incl. all utilities, dishwasher, air cond. Call 665-3506 after 9 p.m. tf3-30

TO SUBLET

For summer with opt. to cont. — 1 bed. apt. Puffton Vil., swim. pool, air cond. Call 549-1176. tf4-2

To sublet 2 bedroom Colonial Village apt., June 1 thru August 31, furnished, swimming pool. Will discuss rent. 256-8323. tf3-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE

'68 Fiat 850 2 dr. spec., 4 sp., sell outright or trade for cycle over 650 cc. Call 256-6961 after 4:30 p.m. tf4-

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Porsche 1961 S-90, sunroof, rad. exc. cond. 586-9167 tf1-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female 21 or over, furn. apt., etc., Amh., fairly quiet, avl. April 11. Call 253-9533 tf3-31

OVERSEAS JOBS

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS — Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write TWA Research Service, Box 5501-A, San Diego, Ca. 9-2105. tf3-30

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PERSONAL

ZAPPING a friend, a pledge, or a derilict dorm counselor? FREE catalog of cans and gimmicks will be invaluable. Hampco, RD 7, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. tf3-30

Happy Stanley-Day, Stan. All our love, Barb, Jan, Deb, Sue, and the rest of the Leach Lovelies. 3-29

Priscilla (153) Mon. Collegium — Cheering tryouts Wed., Mar. 31, at Bowden 7:00 p.m. Watch for further notices. Get psyched! Rah, rah, rah. Good luck always, Some Person. 3-29

Happy 21st Super D.B. We're so excited it blows our socks off! Squirinds, the Six Pack, Anita and K.J. 3-29

Frank — Happy 20th. Love, Susan. 3-29

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

Dr. Richard L. Leonard
Optometrist
announces the opening of his office for
VISUAL ANALYSIS AND CONTACT LENSES
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Adelphia - Senior Men's Honor Society will sponsor a
Special Showing of
LITTLE BIG MAN
starring DUSTIN HOFFMAN
On Sunday April 4, 1971 at 7 and 9 p.m.
at the CAMPUS CINEMA 1
Tickets for this One Evening Only will be Specially Priced at
$1.75
Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Student Union Ticket Window beginning Monday, March 29th until Friday, April 2nd.

Frazier In New Fight, Meets "Packy East"

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The heavyweight champion of the world fought out of his class yesterday. Joe Frazier's opponent called himself "Packy East" and set the stakes for the fight at "two and a half jellybeans."

"Packy East" is better known outside Cleveland, where he fought as a boy, as Bob Hope.

The 62-year-old comedian and the 27-year-old fighter met on the champion's home grounds yesterday to film a portion of a TV special.

Hope, who said his last opponent in Cleveland amateur ranks was "Happy Walsh"-"they called him 'Happy' because he smiled when you hit him"-looked incongrous in a blue dinner jacket and 10-ounce gloves as he squared off against Frazier.

"This is for two and a half jellybeans," said Hope, clowning for photographers.

For Frazier the mock sparring session may have been the only comfortable moment of his spoken television debut. When he donned the gloves, he assumed a natural battling crouch and took some quick shots at the air, ignoring onlookers and their questions.

"People get me nervous when I'm not in the ring" said Frazier, who last appeared before a live audience March 8.

At that time he was in his element, fighting Muhammed Ali for the world heavyweight championship title before 19,000 in Madison Square Garden and a worldwide radio and television audience in excess of 100 million.

Sunday, in the small studio of KYW—TV, Frazier faced about 200 people and, of course, "Packy East."

Notices

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION
A "Bread for the Hungry" luncheon will be held March 30 at Emmanual Lutheran Church from 11:30-2 to benefit Starving Americans.

COOLIDGE MIDDLE
Coolidge M. has a telephone answering service Thurs. April 1 to Wed. April 7. Call 5-2817 & leave a message.

FRESHMAN WOMEN
Scrolls applications can be picked up in the R.S.O. office. All applications must be returned by April 1st.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
There will be an important meeting of the club to vote on constitutional amendments and the nomination of officers Tues., March 30th at 7:30 in the C.C.A.

JUNE GRADUATES
Those who were unable to attend meetings for 3/23 & 3/25 may get applications for certification at a meeting to be held in Engineering East Aud. at 4 p.m. on March 30th.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
There will be a meeting today at 9:30 in 178 of the C.C. for all those interested in talking about BaBa Religion & drugs.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Meeting for those interested in representing UMass at ACU-I track & skeet shooting contest tonight at 7:30 in R.S.O. area.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Legitimate astrologers subscribe to a strict code of ethics many belong to the American Federation of Astrologers. Most good practitioners are able writers, knowledgeable about history, astronomy and psychology, as well as astrology. There are thousands of astrology buffs in the United States alone, and countless other thousands throughout the world, especially in the Southeast Asian countries. . . .

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pull in financial reins. Recent tendency to overspend now catches up. Key is to review responsibilities. Appreciate assets. Evaluate possessions. Regain basic values.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Caution is key. Some who should know better act in intransigent manner. Be realistic. Refuse to be victim of self-deception. Publishing activity could be cause for friction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money negotiation may occur without your knowledge. Realize this and start assuming added responsibility. Don't trust disinterested persons. Be there. Be aware and knowledgeable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on friendships, desires as they coincide with those of mate, partner. You may have to let go of some fond notions. You face music. You become a better person for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Legal commitment could consume much energy. Don't try to get out of performing essentials. Protect standing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Associate, co-worker may retard progress. Key is to be an innovator. Refuse to be tied down by tradition. Take what action is needed. Your intuitive intellect now serves as reliable guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical matters dominate. You want to have more freedom of thought, action. But it will be necessary to check budget, long-range plans. Don't be fooled by fast talker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recent actions, based on impulse, are subject to review. Check apparent minor points. Pursue fine points; read between the lines. You can recoup losses. Key is to do plenty of listening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Office communications could be garbled. Avoid costly error by asking questions. By being honest, you make ultimate gain. Pride now can be a problem. Be specific and get at the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent investment rather than speculation. Avoid radical changes. Stick to what you know. Conservative course now is most constructive. Money situation can be improved. Is most constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of what's occurring in high places. Means know that authorities are observing and reporting. One who appears indifferent may be vitally concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends may press you with their problems. Key is to attend to your own responsibilities. Member of opposite sex resorts to sweet talk. Maintain sense of humor. Reject false flattery.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, have unusual sense of humor, will do more traveling soon, will be rewarded for past efforts. You generally are forthright, independent. Start putting original ideas to work.

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Amherst Appoints Asst. Adms. Dean

Amherst College has announced the appointment of Michael C. Behnke as Assistant Dean of Admission.

Behnke, who is currently working toward his Ph.D. in American Civilization at the University of Pennsylvania, will assume his new post at Amherst on July 1, 1971.

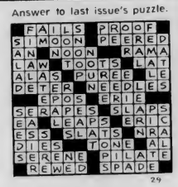
He will replace retiring Dean of Admission Eugene S. Wilson on Amherst's Admission Committee. Dean Wilson, who is the author of numerous publications on admissions and career guidance, steps down after an outstanding twenty-five years on the Admission Committee. He is often termed the "Dean of Admission Deans" on the nation's campuses.

Behnke received his B.A. degree **cum laude** in American Studies from Amherst College in 1965. As an Amherst undergraduate, he received the first Mosely Prize in Philosophy and Religion. Following graduation from Amherst, Behnke served as a Peace Corps teacher in Sierra Leone from 1967-69.

Upon return from the Peace Corps, Behnke received an Amherst Memorial Fellowship for graduate study, and enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his M.A. in 1970, and is presently finishing his doctoral dissertation on leadership in anti-slavery groups in the 1830's.

Crossword Puzzle

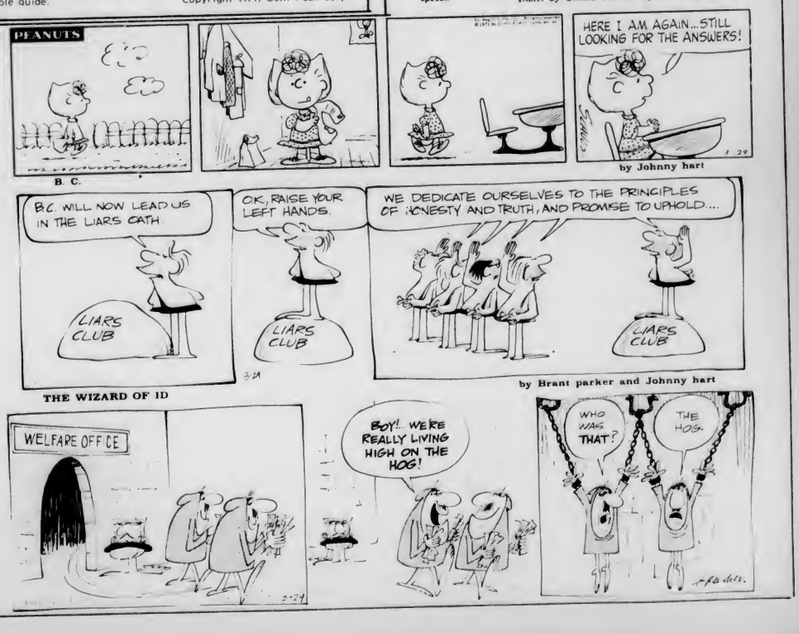
Answer to last issue's puzzle.



ACROSS
1 Performs
5 Former Russian ruler
9 Secret agent
12 Bard
13 In addition
14 Tiny
15 Printer's measure
16 Servitude
18 Pedal digit
20 Afternoon (abbr.)
22 Sharp
24 Fish of carp family
27 Kill
29 Reach across
31 Rocky hill
32 Helped
34 Part of fireplace
36 Sun god
37 Besmirches
39 Trails
41 Pronoun
42 Repetition
44 Girl's name
46 Goal
47 Skin of fruit
49 Smaller amount
50 Stalk
52 English baby carriage
54 Notary Public (abbr.)
55 Container
57 Sacred image
59 Conjunction
61 Time gone by
63 Arrow poison
65 Skin ailment
67 Plaything
68 Poem
69 Deities

DOWN
1 Simian
2 Flattering speech
3 Symbol for tellurium
4 Pigpen
5 Seizes
6 Slumbers
7 Conjunction
8 Decay
9 Perspiration
10 Hebrew letter
11 Old pronoun
17 Stamp of approval
19 Hypothetical force
21 Manufactured
23 Short sleep (pl.)
25 Write
26 Wipes out
27 Bands worn around waist
28 Period of time
30 East Indian palm
33 Let fall
35 Labor
38 Walk
40 Foreboding
43 Weirder
46 Lure
48 Interlwined
51 Parent (colloq.)
53 A state (abbr.)
56 Penpoint
58 Scold
60 Things, in law
61 Near
62 Proceed
64 A continent (abbr.)
66 Prefix: with

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



N.C. Outclasses Redmen, 90-49

Tarheels Dominate NIT Action

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

NEW YORK—The Tarheels of North Carolina did just what they were supposed to do, and more. They played defense as if it were their own innovation, they cleared the boards at both ends, and they shot 59% from the floor. And to top all that off, they shuffled men in and out of the line-up like a hockey team, and it seemed that each new "line" was better than the previous one.

It was a rout, an out-and-out rout. The thing that turned it into such a lopsided affair was the fact that Julius Erving fouled out of the game with some 17 minutes (more like 17 years) left in the contest. When Erving was called for his fourth foul with 6:40 left in the first half, the Redmen were down by only eleven. But with number 32 virtually immobilized because of foul trouble, the game turned into Tarheel shooting practice.

The second half began where the first left off, with North Carolina continually building up on its lead. Then when Erving fouled out with 16:41 still to go, the game became a monotonous series of Tarheel layups.

It appeared as though the Redmen would still make a go of the game even with Erving out, as they managed to stay within 17 points midway through the second stanza. However, incredible as it may seem, UMass went frigid from the floor, and for the next seven minutes and 48 seconds did not score a single point. In that span, the Tarheels extended their lead from 17 to 35 points, and the game was long gone for the ruffled Redmen.

With Erving out of the ballgame, the final 17 minutes were simply disastrous for UMass, particularly under the boards. North Carolina, while generally limiting the Redmen to one shot, was continually getting two, three, and sometimes four shots at its own end. Lee Dedmon and Bill Chamberlain led the rebounding assault which saw the winners enjoy a nearly two-to-one edge in that department.

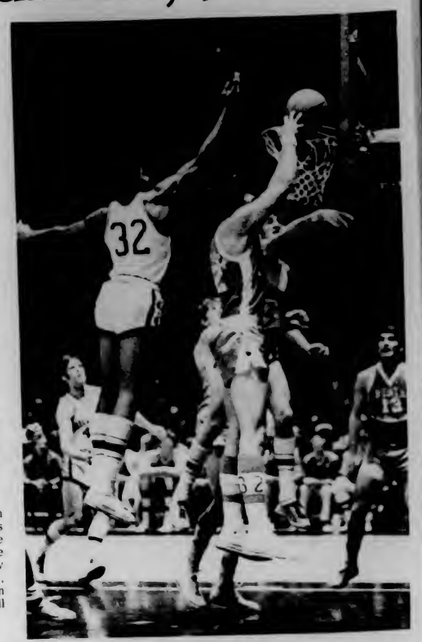


Add that to the fact that the Redmen were shooting a paltry 19% from the floor in the half and a big part of the story is told.

With UMass helplessly disorganized, the Tarheels ran wild. That they managed to get all but one of their players in the scoring column says a lot for the balance of Dean Smith's team. That is why it is impossible to single out any one individual on the squad. They had ten basketball players, each of whom could have started, and each of whom were at least near double figures in minutes played. It was like playing two teams, each equally as good as the other, and each equally better than UMass.

If there was anything good to come out of the game, it was the experience gained by some of the players that will be an essential part of the Redman basketball program next year, even though it was a harrowing experience.

It was a disappointing end to an otherwise great year for UMass basketball. But the facts must be faced. Even with a great game, the Redmen would not have won; they were simply outclassed. However, with many bright prospects in store for next year, maybe that will never be the case again.



TWO OF MANY-Dave Chadwick, who filled in for all-American Dennis Wuycik, scores on one of North Carolina's many layups in the Tarheel's rout of the Redmen. Julius Erving and Ken Mathias try in vain to block the shot. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Tarheels Quiet Redman Fans; North Carolina Just Too Much

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

A strange thing happened at Madison Square Garden last Saturday in the opening round of the NIT. For the first time in the past two seasons we UMass fans were put to rest by the opposition. North Carolina, the tourney champion, has been the only team to perform this feat since the emergance of UMass hoop under Julius Erving and Company.

Not even Fordham and Marquette could claim the same accomplishment. So it goes to reason that all the ballyhoo about North Carolina being the best team any UMass quintet has ever faced is true to the bone.

In performing this feat the Tarheels did everything that was expected and in doing so took the Redmen right out of the contest from the opening tap-off, which they won.

They were bigger, faster, snappier and better, with a schedule behind them that was not only super superior to ours but also superior to last years champion and conquerer of UMass, Marquette.

There was no doubt that they were a team of NCAA tourney calibre and only that luck-out on the part of South Carolina on a jump ball in the Atlantic Conference tournament kept the Tarheels out of the big tournament.

Probably the deepest team that has come along in many years North Carolina lost its top player, Dennis Wuycik, on an injury in the first half of this contest and still went on without any trouble to take the title.

After the championship game on Saturday in which the Tarheels demolished Georgia Tech, coach Dean Smith noted in the TV interview that his team had a lot to prove as far as the strength and prestigue of the ACC was concerned.

Hungry, aggressive, intimidating. Name any words that fit a team that wants a title so bad it can taste it and you have the true picture of what the Tarheels were like when they met the Redmen in the opening round.

As someone put it before the game, UMass may have the best player on the court, but North Carolina has the next seven or eight best. It was only after a couple of minutes into the first half that Dean Smith went to the bench and in doing so didn't take any of the mustard out of his team's attack. It was certainly an awesome performance.

It was during the first half action that we UMies could sense the beginning of the end and when Erving picked up his fourth foul with six minutes left in the half it was time to refill the cups with brew.

If we had gone into the second half down as we were but with Erving not in foul trouble and a few of the other starters doing a little more than we could have felt that the Redmen would make a respectable showing.

But this was not to be as number 32 fouled out only a little over three minutes into the second half and with his exit came the last noise out of us and the biggest noise of the game out of the sparse delegation of Tarheel fans.

As we had savored in the exit of big Bill Smith of Syracuse a few weeks before, so to did the North Carolina fans find the exit of Erving to be a mighty big thing to hoop it up about.

The Tarheel players were estatic and their arms were flying in the air as if they had won the world championship. Their biggest obstacle was out of the way and it was home free for the boys from Durham.

The 5000 strong UMass delegation sat quiet in stunned silence. John Betancourt left a few minutes later with a hurt leg. It was now time to just sit back and hope that the game would end while all the time the Tarheels were tightening the lid on the coffin.

Now the Redman subs took over and the Tarheels turned the game into layup lines, full-court style. If there was anything beneficial to the subs in this situation it may have been the experience gained.

Hitting somewhere over 60% from the field in the second half the Tarheels blew the final score way out of perspective. They were hungry up to the last buzzer when they scored two hoops to put their margin over 40.

As the final buzzer went off to end the massacre all the tournament officials got together to slap each others hands for the fine job they had done in easily advancing the Tarheels to the second round.

It just wasn't a day for UMass. Even the assistant sports information director, myself and the assistant sports editor were given the run around. If this was their plan it was well done.

What a way to end the most successful season in the history of UMass basketball. Boston writers had only the fact that we were well represented at the gate as their main theme. The pollsters took joy in seeing us crushed and Providence advance to the second round.

But to be more realistic the Redmen were an outstanding team this year and one game should not destroy this image. Not even on a great day could UMass or any of the other teams in the NIT have come close to North Carolina. It will hurt no doubt for a while.

But with practically the entire crew coming back from this year's squad, a freshman team with a record of 18-1 and a determined coaching staff to pull the pieces together again, the same thing that happened last year when the final buzzer went off can be said again: we can't wait until next year.

Sox Finally Win

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—George Scott, rumored as prime trade bait, hit his sixth and seventh spring homers and Reggie Smith and Billy Conigliaro added solo shots Sunday in powering the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 exhibition victory over Detroit.

All four homers were belted against the Tigers' Fred Scherman, the ninth southpaw to start against the Red Sox in the last 12 games. Scherman lasted just four innings.

Smith opened the second with his second homer and Scott made it 2-0 with a tremendous blast over the left field fence. With one out in the fourth, Rico Petrocelli singled and Scott and Conigliaro followed with successive homers.

Boston starter Gary Peters checked Detroit on six hits and an unearned run in six innings, but failed to retire a batter in the seventh. He was replaced by Ken Brett after the Tigers had one run in and the bases loaded on a walk and three singles.

Brett gave up one more run on a single, but got out of the jam and was in control the rest of the way.

The Tigers outhit Boston 12-9 but left 12 runners on base as their record dipped to 11-12. The Red Sox are 10-13.

With nine hits in the last 14 times at bat in four games, Scott has lifted his average to a lofty .419. He is 26 for 62, with 49 total bases and 13 runs batted in.

The husky first baseman reportedly is being offered as part of a trade package, possibly to Washington for the Senators' Frank Howard.

Smith and Conigliaro also have been rumored as available for a trade.

Peters apparently tired while working under a hot sun. He gave up nine hits, walked three and struck out two before being lifted. Brett had his control and was tough. He allowed three hits, but didn't walk a man.

Bob Montgomery renewed his bid for the Boston starting catcher's job with a double and a pair of infield singles. Conigliaro had a single to go with his second exhibition homer.

Petrocelli saved the Red Sox from heavy trouble in the seventh. With the bases loaded and none out, Bill Freehan hit a sizzling drive which appeared headed through the hole to left.

Petrocelli, a former All-Star shortstop moved to third base this year, made a spectacular diving catch to his left. Brett then retired the next two batters to get out of the jam.

Andretti Drives It Home

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Mario Andretti drove a Ferrari to victory in both heats of the Questor Grand Prix before 68,825 spectators Sunday at Ontario Motor Speedway as American machinery failed miserably in this first match-up between domestic and European cars and drivers.

Andretti, driving a 12-cylinder, Formula 1 car, beat Scotland's Jackie Stewart by five car lengths in the first 100-mile heat and came home a more confortable 13 seconds in front in the second.

His over-all victory carried a winner's purse of $25,000 plus scads of lap and accessory money. The total purse was $288,900.

Stewart's runner-up finish in a Tyrrell-Ford gave him second over-all and $15,000. He also pocketed a bundle of lap money.

Third over-all went to New Zealand's Denis Hulme, the 1967 world driving champ, and was worth $12,500.

Andretti, passing Stewart on the front straight with two laps to go en route to his first heat win, posted an average speed of 109.400 miles an hour in the initial race. His speed was a bit faster in the second-109.908.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Who cares, at this point, what it does?

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 112 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1971

Opinion

The American Nuremburg

By MARK SILVERMAN
MDC Staff

For about a year all three television networks have been sending film crews and reporters down to Georgia periodically to record the progress of a military court marshal at Fort Benning. They have been covering what some people say is the American Nurenberg.

The reporters and the technicians were all there yesterday when the jury of career soldiers declared Calley guilty of killing unarmed civilians in the village of My Lai, Vietnam three years ago. The reporters, after explaining the verdict, spoke about the great moral issue which surround the trial, the lofty questions which a great many Americans have used to justify calling the court marshal the American Nuremberg.

And, as the nation watched the television news last night, it saw a man convicted for a crime which, the reporters said, represented what many Americans believe are war crimes -- injustices which display the militaristic inhumane, arrogant and ungoldy spirit that has driven their country to the necessity of staging its own Nuremberg.

The people saw a man held up to serve as a model of all that is wrong with America. And, as they saw Calley led away by the successful Army prosecution, they were led to believe that, somehow, somekind of justice had been served.

Through all of this, a moral weight was lifted from their shoulders. Calley was taken away and America, their America, had been punished.

So, for millions of Americans, the conviction of William Calley is a victory for the anti-war movement. They now can reason that the army itself has admitted that it has been guilty of war crimes against the people of Vietnam. Somehow, these people can now believe that America, their America, knows that it had been wrong.

And because of all of this, the millions who watched the administration of justice in their living rooms are now free to cry over the faults of their military, deplore the actions of those who "made My Lai happen," and demand that changes in the government of their nation be made so that "no future My Lai will happen."

And they will somehow feel more just, more holy, more righteous now that they know that Calley had been declared guilty before the world. Their guilt, as Americans, will be relieved by Calley's official censure and the opportunity that this gives them to cry about their nation as a whole.

But through all of this nothing will be changed. The court marshal will not bring the peasants slaughtered at My Lai back to life, and the public outcry against the nation which attacked My Lai will not prevent this sort of thing from happening again.

In short, the whole Calley court marshal and all of its publicity and all of the musings it has prompted are meaningless. Nothing has been changed, nothing has been remedied, nothing has been attoned for.

All that has happened during the three years since William Calley led a slaughter in a broken down village of peasants halfway around the world is that millions of Americans have been given a chance to feel moral. And their use of the My Lai tragedy and of the tragedy of Vietnam to build their own sense of righteousness is every bit as repulsive as Calley's actions.



LADY GODIVA-Well, not quite. At least she has some of her clothes on. But it may strike you as a funny place to be on a horse, the front yard of Barbett. Maybe not. UMass did have a pretty good reputation once as a cow college. (MDC photo by David Williams.)

Coolidge Quiet, Padlocks Prove Protective

Coolidge Lower, chosen by a lottery several weeks previous to Spring vacation, was the dormitory on campus which housed members of the Symphony Band and student teachers forced to remain at U Mass during vacation. The decision to use Coolidge Lower was the cause of much protest from the members of this dorm, as they felt that for security reasons some other place could be more realistically used.

However when the students returned they were for the most part relieved to find their rooms in order and no signs of damage or theft. Those who refused to allow their rooms to be used were required to pay forty dollars per room for the week.

Michaelene Wojtokowski, a counselor in Coolidge Lower, stated that "everything went pretty well," and cited the only issue of concern was the fact that the telephones were not turned off as promised. She felt that the main reason that the week went off without any great difficulty was the sympathy and cooperation of the security guards. A guard was on duty twenty-four hours a day in the lobby, and all persons entering the building were asked to show a picture I.D. and sign in.

Other security measures were taken to insure as few problems as possible. These measures included a list of seven rules issued to security guards working in Coolidge Lower and a Room Assignment Security Agreement signed by every person staying in the dorm during vacation acknowledging their receipt of a key to the room and their personal liability and responsibility for any damage to the room caused by either themselves or their guests.

Also as preventive measures, three rooms on each floor were used for storage, with the locks on these doors changed. Most of the residents stripped their rooms of any valuables, placing their possessions in either the regular storage room on the end of the corridor or the specially made storage rooms. During this week the elevators only operated to the seventh floor, although a few cases of people walking on the upper floors were reported.

The general feelings of the University Security is that the week "went off like clock-work". Except for the average dormitory problems like noise, and a telephone which got ripped off from the lobby, the one hundred students caused no unusual difficulties.

The common feeling of the girls of Coolidge Lower, settled back into their rooms after a week away from campus, is one of relief. Although one girl stated that she returned to find "a mess" left by the guys who used her room, and obscene words written on the lounge door, most of the girls reported their rooms to be in good condition with "only a few things moved around". One girl in fact stated that she found her room even cleaner than when she left it with a quarter on her desk to replace a package of cereal from the dining commons which had been eaten.

Although theft was not of concern to the girls, for as resident Bonnie Conrad stated, "since our television and stereo have already been stolen there really isn't much left to take", they are concerned about the practice of using resident houses over vacations. Miss Wojtokowski feels that the University should get rid of the bill which allows the dormitories to be chosen far ahead of the time they are to be used, when in fact she believes that conventions necessitating the use of such housing are not yet even scheduled.

However, Dick Howland, the University's student lawyer stated that unless the system is revived Dwight House and Emerson House will be used over Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation.

All Inclusive "University Senate" In Works

The Joint Commission on Campus Governance released a draft of the proposed University Senate yesterday, which, if ratified, would give the University a governing body replacing the Faculty, Student, and Graduate Student Senates with one representing "all members of the campus community."

The report outlined a Senate which would be composed initially of 130 representatives, 70 faculty, 43 undergraduates, 12 graduates, and five professional staff members, with provisions for increasing the number of graduate students and faculty representatives as the graduate student body increases.

Separate undergraduate, graduate, and faculty conferences will "have exclusive jurisdiction over a few specific areas, and will have the power to excercise vetoes over Senate legislation in certain areas of special interest," the report explained.

Under the new constitution, the student undergraduate conference would retain control of all Student Tax money and policy for R.S.O. groups. Faculty Senators would "excercise exclusive jurisdiction" over appointments to the Tenure and Grievance Hearings Committee. The Graduate Students would retain control over Graduate student funds.

The report represents the work of a committee, commissioned in March, 1970, by the three existing Senates to "examine all aspects of campus governance, preparing, if necessary, a new charter of Governance." The initial interim report was issued May 6, 1970, but public hearings on the findings of the Commission were cancelled because of last May's Student Strike.

Copies of the proposed constitution are available in a limited number at Goodell Library. The discussion of the draft is expected to begin next week, with public hearings to be held by the Commission a week from today, Tuesday April 6, from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The Commission was originally composed of twelve faculty, students and administrators. The commission, which "unanimously" endorsed this draft of the constitution, now has 6 members left, including Chairman Morton Sternheim (Faculty Senate), Secretary David Clay (Appointed by the Chancellor), Daniel Collins (Graduate Senate), William E. Connolly (Faculty Senate), Robert F. Delcolle (Graduate Senate), Glen Elters (Student Senate), and Glen Gordon (Faculty Senate). The original commission included three other undergraduates, one faculty member and another appointee of the Chancellor.

Currently, the time table proposed for inception of the new constitution expects that a final report will be issued by the commission by April 15, with a referendum being scheduled for all the constituences affected on April 30 (for "initial ratification".) Trustee approval is expected during the Summer. Elections of officers for the Senate would be held next September and final adoption of the new system would come approximately two years from now.

An in depth look at the draft of the constitution will appear in tomorrow's Daily Collegian.

Court Backs State Universities On Tuition

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court upheld 8-1 Monday the widespread practice of state universities charging higher tuition to students who do not meet state residency requirements.

Only Justice Byron R. White said the high court should hear the challenge to state residency requirements for college tuition.

The rest of the justices simply affirmed the judgement of a lower court in the matter and refused to hear the case.

The case involves two married women who claim the University of Minnesota had no right to charge them $247 each in extra tuition fees because they lived in the state less than a university-prescribed year when they enrolled.

Most state colleges and universities impose some type of extra tuition charge for students not fulfilling minimum residency requirements.

A three-judge federal court in Minnesota earlier turned down the challenge of the two women, Lynn F. Starns and Linda J. Mack, of Minneapolis.

University lawyers said their case closely parallels an unsuccessful 1969 action against the University of California that the high court refused to review.

The women cited a Supreme Court decision ruling out residency requirements for welfare recipients as one basis for their appeal.

They questioned also whether the university residency requirement impedes their right to move freely from state to state and thus violates constitutional rights to equal protection under the law.

The women claimed they are not temporary visitors who came to Minnesota to obtain an inexpensive education, then return to another state, but residents who merely were "presumed to be non-residents for a 12-month waiting period."

In citing the welfare case, the women hold education is as essential to society and the individual as clothing and food received by a welfare client.

University lawyers replied that the value of higher education, while important, cannot be equated with "the pressing need for preservation of life" dealt with in the high court's ruling eliminating residency requirements for welfare recipients.

SECOND CHANCE

The senior photographer is back for this week only for make-up appointments and retakes. This is the last time that he will be here this year. Make your appointment now in the

INDEX OFFICE
STUDENT UNION

Teach In - Women and The War

According to the most recent Gallup poll 78% of American women oppose the War in Southeast Asia. Because the War has created skyrocketing inflation, women are confronted daily with higher food prices, increased rent and living costs, as well as overpriced consumer goods and transportation. Because even in the best of times women are last hired and first fired, war related unemployment has hit them harder than other sectors of the labor market. Women have for years seen their sons and their husbands and their lovers and their friends drafted to fight in a war that is totally abhorrent to them.

Women are more than ever conscious of their opposition to the War and consequently their significant role in the antiwar movement. On April 24, the United Women's Contingent, an independent coalition of women opposed to the War, will march in the national antiwar demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco to demand the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. "Women demonstrating against the war **as women**, that is as a special contingent, will make it clear to the Nixon administration and to the rest of the world that it is not only students but the majority of Americans who demand an end to this war. After all, we women are 53% of the U.S. population. And when we decide to end the war, the war will end!" was the comment of one activist in the Women's Contingent.

A Women's Contingent is being formed to bring UMass women to Washington on April 24 to demonstrate against the War. All women are invited to the teachin on "Women and the War" at 9:00 pm Tuesday, March 30 in Field Lounge on Orchard Hill. There will be a discussion of women in the antiwar movement. Bus tickets to the demonstration in Washington will be sold. Buttons and posters will be available.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Don't Look In Mail For Summer Acceptance

Summer Session catalogs are now available for the summer of '71. They may be obtained at the Registrar's office in Whitmore, the Graduate School in Munson Hall, or in the office of Continuing Education, rm. 902, Campus Center. Departments should pick up their copies at the Registrar's office.

This summer, unlike previous summers, students who are currently in good academic standing at the end of the Spring semester at UMass will not receive a card advising them of their acceptance to the Summer Session. These students will be automatically accepted upon receipt of their applications. Only students from other institutions, and applicants who are not presently enrolled at any institution, will receive notice of acceptance.

STEEL

FREE

in the

HATCH

Tonight

8 - 11 p.m.

C. C. Program Council

Student Affairs Committee

Power, Money, Staff Need To Be Spreak Out

By LISA CHERNICK
MDC Staff

The main concern at last night's meeting of the Student Affairs Reorganizing Committee was decentralization of power money and staff, according to Dr. Randolph Bromery, vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Dr. Bromery is head of the new Student Affairs Task force which seeks to begin the restructuring of every facet of university life. Bromery met last night along with Vice chancellor Campion, various other administrators in Student Affairs, and area co-ordinators.

Discussion went on concerning the problems that the area co-ordinators face in funding their particular areas, the fact that area co-ordinators do not know who is responsible for the decisions which effect the area level. The students, say area co-ordinators, also unclear as to who to go to in implementing programs "bypass" lower links in the chain of command and head straight to the top of Student Affairs in order to get the final word. This leaves them, say the co-ordinators, not really sure of their function in the University structure.

General agreement surrounded the point brought out by the area co-ordinators that the University needs to make the residence hall living more a part of the total learning process of students, learning as a separate classroom-dormitory situation.

Heads of residence will meet with the student task force tought to discuss the problems they meet as other facets of University life.

Dr. Bromery said that in the future Student Affairs Reorganizing committee will also be speaking to students and taking suggestions as to new ways of structuring the university.

"There has to be change. We will not go into September with what we've got now," said Bromery.



Thomas Campion (left) and Mike West, (right) at last nights student affairs reorganization meeting (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

Extension Service Makes People Teachers

A Northampton mother with no high school diploma or college degree will become a teacher, next fall because she has learned how to teach proper nutrition, in a 120-hour course sponsored by the UMass Cooperative Extension Service.

Mrs. Camille H. LeBeau of 101 Lake St., Florence, one of 290 program assistants trained by state home economists during the 2 1/2-year-old program, will teach nutrition to students at Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton. As a program assistant she has been teaching nutrition to women from low income families in her community.

Program assistants, also from low income families, travel from house to house, bringing with them ideas on proper nutrition and ways to cook with government-donated foods.

While program assistants help the work of the cooperative extension service by adding to the county staffs, they are not replacements for regular county home economists. In fact, "There's a lot of doubt whether professionals could do as well as the program assistants," says Prof. Winifred I. Eastwood, assistant director of the UMass Home Economics Extension, supervisor of the homemaker programs. Between professionals and some low income women, she explains, there might be a cultural gap. The professionals, might not, for example, be aware that many families just do not sit down to meals together, that some don't know how to cook, some have inadequate stoves, and some haven't enough pots and pans to cook a full meal.

Some of the families on Mrs. LeBeau's route live at Florence Heights, a government housing project for families. Mrs. LeBeau is a former resident of that project, and feels "living up there helped me a lot" in understanding those residents and working with them. She finds her work as program assistant "has been an education in itself," in learning more about foods and relationships with people. And she terms the program "terrific," because she has been able to teach other housewives how to stretch their dollars and use up commodity foods they receive.

And for Mrs. LeBeau, there has been an added benefit. Next year she will be a part-time program assistant and a part-time teacher, and hopes to be earning enough to take her family off the state rolls of Aid to Dependent Children. She has five children, three living at home.

Being a program assistant means knocking on doors to introduce yourself, and then conducting classes in kitchens sometimes crowded by neighborhood housewives who've come for a lesson with the lady of the house. It means earning $2.50 an hour to start, beginning with the first session of the training program. It often means informing, through the county home economist, agencies of particular problems families may have; and informing families of agencies which may help them. It sometimes means telling a housewife her family may qualify for commodity foods, and then showing her how to use them.

And when a family does not have enough food in the house for a full meal, being a program assistatnt may mean using expense account money to supply food enough for a home cooking demonstration. This and more for 20, 30, or 40 hours a week.

Some women trained as program assistants do not continue working in the program. They drop out for reasons ranging from "death in my immediate family" to "did not feel that I was contributing enough help to the program" to "for a better position."

But other program assistants stay with the program for reasons like these: "Contact with other people." "Nutritional education made me recognize the need to change values." "I like to meet people, teach them how to cook their meals, especially children's diets."

Some women taught by program assistants have qualified to become program assistants themselves. When a woman applies for the training program, references from work, church, neighbors, and other sources are checked by county home economists in charge of the program.

Funds totaling more than $1 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture have financed the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Food and Nutrition Program for these 2 1/2 years. Aside from the education given so many women, Prof. Eastwood finds another benefit derived from the $1 million. Each program assistant eventually says "I care" to about 35 families.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Fitzpatrick Recommends Resident Heads Receive Full-Time Contracts

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

Assoc. Dean of Students Dan Fitzpatrick has recommended that a 9 month contract be developed for Heads of Residence, currently employed on full-time 12 month professional contracts. The contract would be similar to one now available to faculty at a salary rate of 15% less than the current figures.

The plan, designed to relieve "excessive payroll expense and unnecessary personnel and morale problems," will also contain a provision for the hiring of Heads of Residence for summer employment at 10% of their salary, said Fitzpatrick.

The program would be phased into the current operating procedure by stipulating that all future Heads of Residence be hired under the nine month contract. Present Heads of Residence would then be given the option of remaining on the 12 month contract or entering into a 9 month contract, said Fitzpatrick.

Employees entering into the nine month contract would be paid over a period of twelve months at a starting salary 15% less than that earned by a full time employee, he added. They would not be eligible for life insurance, retirement or vacation, but would be eligible for group medical insurance, he continued.

Other conditions of the nine month contract will be announced in the near future, said Fitzpatrick.

FORGET YOUR PICTURE

The photographer is back for this week only. Make your appointment now in the

INDEX OFFICE
STUDENT UNION

Out Now!

END OF THE W PERIOD IS APRIL 1 !!!

AFTER THAT DATE A STUDENT MAY NOT DROP A COURSE WITHOUT HAVING A FAIL GRADE (WF) ENTERED ON HIS RECORD.

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DELTA CHI

The Brotherhood of Delta Chi and sisters of Chi Delphia (we are not coed-they are two separate organizations) invite all university men and women to visit us Tuesday night, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Films of the UMass-BC basketball game will be shown.
Come down and meet people and get psyched for the NIT.

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In The Nation And The World

Cally Guilty; Manson To Die

LOS ANGELES AP—A jury acting after the defendants were ejected for angry shouts Monday decreed death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted of the savage murders of Sharon Tate and six others.

When the jury came to court in late afternoon, after less than two full days of deliberations, Manson, 36, shouted before any of the penalties were announced:

"I don't see how you can get by with this. You don't have no authority over me. You're not nearly as good as me. This is not the people's courtroom."

After the judge ordered him out, the three women codefendants, their long hair cropped close to their heads for the occasion, spoke out.

"You've all judged yourselves," said Patricia Krenwinkel, 23. "It's gonna come down hard," cried Susan Atkins, 22.

"Lock your doors. Protect your kids." After the judge ordered her out and she shouted: "Remove yourself from the face of the earth. You're all fools."

Leslie Van Houten, 21, was ushered out last after muttering, "You've all just judged yourselves."

The outburst was reminiscent of others that have peppered the long trial, causing the defendants to be ejected repeatedly.

As the first of the women's death sentences were read, two women jurors appeared to be blinking back tears. When each was polled as to whether the verdicts were theirs, all clearly announced, "Yes."

The judge, thanking jurors profusely and shaking the hand of each, said if it were possible to give out medals of honor he would bestow one on each for what he called "a trying ordea."

He said he knew of no jury sequestered for so long or put through so great a task. He told them they could discuss the case with anyone, but were under no obligation to give interviews. Once they read newspapers published during their sequestration, he said, they might understand why they were locked up so long.

The jury's decision followed 10 hours of deliberations over two days, after an eight week penalty trial. By contrast, deliberations for the convictions, which followed a seven-month trial, took 42 hours and 40 minutes over 11 days.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older set April 19 for formal sentencing and post trial motions.

Defense attorneys appeared shaken by the death penalties. They had asked jurors for "the gift of life" for the defendants. Women jurors looked tearful and the forman wiped his eyes after the verdicts.

The judge has the power to reduce the death penalty to life imprisonment.

Under California law the jury that returns convictions of first-degree murder or conspiracy must sit at a penalty phase, hearing testimony and arguments to help it decide between death and life imprisonment. The law provides no standards or guidelines for the decision, leaving it entirely up to jurors. California has executed four women in the past.

Slain Aug. 9, 1969, were Miss Tate, 26, pregnant blonde wife of movie director Roman Polanski, and four visitors to her mansion. Slain a night later at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, wealthy market owner.

The action climaxed a nine-month, two-part trial tabbed the longest such criminal proceeding in California and perhaps in the nation.

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William Calley was convicted Monday of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai three years ago. He is the first American veteran of Vietnam to be held responsible in the My Lai massacre.

Calley stood ramrod straight as the verdict was read, then snapped a salute to the jury foreman. He was flanked by his military and civilian lawyers.

Calley insisted that everything he did at My Lai that sultry Saturday morning three years ago he did under orders of his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, currently awaiting court-martial on similar charges at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

"It was no big deal," Calley testified at My Lai. "I felt then and I still do that I acted as I was directed and that I earried out the orders that I was given and I do not feel wrong in doing so."

A half-hour after the verdict was announced, military police escorted him to the post stockade. "Take my word for it, the boy's crushed," his civilian attorney, George Latimer said, as they left the courtroom.

He was placed in quarters separate from those of enlisted men, and will be returned to the courtroom at 9 a.m. Tuesday when the sentencing phase of the court-martial begins.

The jury now must decide whether to sentence Calley to life imprisonment or death.

Calley was convicted of killing one person at a trail intersection, 20 at a ditch where he admitted firing six or eight bullets, of the death of a man in white and of assault on a child believed to be about 2 years old.

He had been charged with the deaths of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children.

Calley was notified that a verdict was ready by an Army officer who went to his bachelor apartment on the post.

"They're finally ready," he said. He was tense when he arrived at the courtroom, but smiled at newsmen.

"We're with you Calley" shouted a young blonde teenager in the crowd of about 100 persons who watched Calley escorted to the two-room cell at the stockade.

Capt. Ernest Medina, Calley's superior officer at My Lai who also faces court-martial on murder charges, could not be reached for comment at Ft. McPherson in Atlanta.

His military counsel, Capt. Mark Kadish, said Medina would have no statement until Tuesday.

To convict Calley, the jury needed only the concurrence of four of the six members of the panel.

But in the sentencing phase, it will require the vote of all six members for the death sentence. And the agreement of five members is needed for a life sentence.

The jury members remained sequestered for the sentencing phase and no one was permitted to question them.

News of the My Lai atrocities was kept secret within the Americal Division for more than a year. But on Sept. 5, 1969, Calley was indicted one day before he was scheduled to be discharged from the Army after two tours of duty in Vietnam.

Details of My Lai piled one upon the other and the nation and the world experienced horror and shock.

On Dec. 8, 1969, President Nixon said, "What appears was certainly a massacre and under no circumstances was it justified."

Calley went to trial last Nov. 12 on the same infantry post where he won his gold second lieutenant's bars at Officer Candidate's School on Sept. 7, 1967-six months before My Lai.

The case went to the jury of one colonel, four majors and one captain March 16-the third anniversary of My Lai.

Star government witness at the trial was Paul Meadlo, 23. More than a year after My Lai on a national television program, his blunt admission that he himself killed unarmed Vietnamese at My Lai shocked the nation. Later at Calley's trial, he took the witness stand, only after being granted immunity from prosecution.

Meadlo told the jury that about 30 villagers were rounded up and taken to the intersections of two trails in My Lai. He quoted Calley as telling him "I want them dead."

Side-by-side, Meadlo continued, he and Calley mowed down the captives with M16 rifle bullets.

Meadlo said he and Calley proceeded through the village, emerging from its eastern edge at the drainage ditch, where more villagers were being collected by GIs.

"We got another job to do Meadlo," Calley was quoted as saying. Then, Meadlo testified, the two of them fired round upon round into the ditch, until it ran red with blood of the screaming villagers. One witness said an assembly line of death was set up with groups of fresh victims being marched into the ditch at intervals.

The next day Meadlo stepped on a mine, which blew off his right foot. He was to say later that because of his involvement at My Lai "God punished me."

Pakistan War Flares...

NEW DELHI (AP) — Sheik Mujibar Rahman's rebel force appeared Monday to be keeping up its struggle to make East Pakistan an independent nation, despite the massive show of strength by the armed forces of West Pakistan.

Official Indian sources said the 51-year-old sheik who heads the now outlawed Awami League is free, according to information received by the New Delhi government.

West Pakistani authorities have been claiming that the sheik was taken into custody following his unilateral proclamation of independence.

The Pakistan government radio station in the Western provincial capital city of Lahore said the "situation in East Pakistan continued to be fully under control."

But Indian sources questioned this claim. They said that the Pakistan armed forces were continuing to bomb some parts of the province and had used paratroopers for the first time to quell the revolt.

While official informants did not disclose the source of their information, it was presumed that Indian military units based near the border with East Pakistan were able to monitor military radios and flights of airplanes.

The Indian sources said the Pakistani paratroopers appeared to be trying to wipe out five clandestine transmitters broadcasting messages on behalf of Sheik Mujib.

There have been no independent reports from East Pakistani government and the imposition of stiff press censorship in the rest of the country.

Official sources in the Indian border town of Agartala, capital of Tripura State, said the sound of tanks, mortars and machine guns could be heard in the Sonamura area of East Pakistan, just three miles across the border.

The border areas had been relatively free of fighting and the report could indicate the Pakistani army either was attempting to seal the border of had gained sufficient control of the interior to turn their attention to the more remote areas.

As Arabs Clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordanian troops clashed with Palestinian guerrillas for the fourth consecutive day Monday but King Hussein's government claimed it had restored order and that the guerrillas had ceased to be a military problem.

Jordan's Prime Minister Wefsi Tell told Parliament the army could wipe out the guerrillas everywhere in Jordan within a matter of hours but said the government intended no such thing.

At the same time, Egypt mounted a diplomatic offensive in Paris in an effort to pressure Israel to agree to a peace settlement.

Guerrilla spokesman in Cairo and Damascus, Syria, claimed government troops were continuing an artillery attack on Irbid and Amman, the capital, has risen to 200 killed and 400 wounded in the past three days.

Libyan leader Maummer Kadafi and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat charged that Jordan had provoked the violence as an excuse for eliminating the Palestinian resistance movement.

In Paris, an Egyptian spokesman said U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring told Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in a meeting Monday there could be no progress toward peace in the Middle East until Israel replied to Jarring's latest memorandum.

Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat, Egypts Permanent Delegate to the United Nations, said Jarring had "nothing to ask and nothing to propose to us," during the two-hour meeting at a Paris hotel.

"He simply thought," said el Zayyat, "that such a meeting was necessary to discuss the situation."

Ex-Governor Guilty Of Bribary Charge

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP) - William Wallace Barron, West Virginia's 1961-65 Democratic governor, was sentenced to federal prison Monday just minutes after he pleaded guilty to bribing the foreman of the federal court jury which acquitted him in a 1968 bribery-conspiracy trial.

Barron, 59, was sentenced to 25 years, the maximum under the three counts of conspiracy, bribery and obstruction of justice to which he pleaded guilty.

Imposition of the maximum sentence at this time was mandatory because Federal Judge John A. Field Jr. granted a defense motion for a study to be made of Barron's case during the next 90 days. Judge Field said the sentence he imposed would be subject to "review and revision" at the end of that time on the basis of the study.

Less than an hour after he was sentenced, Barron left in custody of two deputy U.S. marshals to be driven to the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Mo.

Ralph E. Buckalew, foreman of the jury which acquitted Barron and convicted four other defendants in the 1968 trial here, pleaded guilty last month to taking a $25,000 bribe in the case. He has started serving a 20-year sentence in federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The indictment to which Barron pleaded guilty was returned by a federal grand jury last week but remained sealed until Monday.

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Gerry Has Friends In D.C. #9

By CHRISTINE REYNOLDS
MDC Staff

A courtly gentleman strolled over to a table where a girl sat alone.

"Mind if I join you?"

Within minutes, he became her confidant, counselor, and flirtatious admirerer. Yet, moments later he was at another table, where new faces wore the same embarrassed and pleased smile that follow his compliments.

The scene is not from the Campus Center, but from Berkshire Dining Commons in Southwest. The gentleman is Gerald Baldassaro, dining hall supervisor of the D.C. staff. He is not only the ombudsman of the students and kitchen help, but the Commons Jester, as well.

"I have the most wonderful job in the world. The kids mean so much to me. Sometimes they'll come in irritated, but after I talk to them a while I can make them happy."

Dapperly dressed in a crisp white shirt and bow tie, Gerry delights in flirting.

"I try to give every girl a compliment. It makes them feel good, and gives their boyfriends competition. In fact, if I were twenty-one again, I'd give yours a run for his money," he told this interviewer.

Jerry is sixty-five, on pension, and has "a wonderful, wonderful wife" whom he loves dearly.

He is a touch of Home, equipped with a repertoire of quips and cliches to cheer the nostalgic freshman. Kids talk to Gerry about their parents, understanding that he'll empathize from the other side of the generation gap.

"You know, I've never found anything bad in kids. I respect them, and they appreciate it when I'm nice. They're different from us older people, and have to be shown consideration."

"This job is the perfect wind-up to a good life...it means so much to me. I just try to make the kids happy...and I'm happy for the fact that they like me."

Pope Paul, Tito Huddle On Peace, Future of Iron Curtain Catholics

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope Paul VI and President Tito of Yugoslavia talked for more than an hour Monday about peace in the world and liberty for the Roman Catholic Church in Communist society.

Tito's call at the Vatican was the first official one any Communist head of state ever paid on the supreme ruler of the world's 600 million Catholics.

For the first time the flag of communism flew on a Vatican motorcade-the one that carried Tito from his Rome hotel to the Pope's palace-and on the buildings of the Holy See itself.

The historic private audience closed a five-day fence-mending visit to Italy by the 78-year-old Yugoslav leader. He hailed the growing friendship between Yuogoslavia and Italy in official talks last week and called for collaboration in seeking a middle east peace. On Saturday Tito met Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in Pisa for an up-to-the minute rundown of Cairo's latest policies toward Israel.

Peace prospects in the Middle East and Indochina played a leading part in the private, 75-minute discussion which the Pope and Tito held, with interpreters, in the Pontiff's library.

The Pope, in a speech afterward, praised Tito for seeking "peace and international collaboration." During the private meeting, a Vatican communique said, the Pope called for "a negotiated and fair solution of the conflicts in the Middle East and Indochina, which would give tranquilty to those populations."

Tito, using stronger language than the Pope, took an apparent slap at Israel by saying a Middle East settlement should eliminate "the consequences of the war of aggression of 1967."

He said he was troubled by the "latest developments" in Southeast Asia and Africa. In these areas, he said, "entire nations are exposed to great suffering and deprived of elementary rights by the brutal use of force."

Smith Defends Nixon, Didn't Buy Her Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Margaret Chase Smith defended President Nixon Monday against what she branded "extremely erroneous and unfair accusations" that he tried to buy her SST vote with a letter rescinding a shipyard-closure order.

Nixon's letter to her about his decision to save the Portsmouth N.H. Naval Shipyard and her vote against the administration-advocated amendment to continue federal funds for development of the U.S. supersonic transport plane last Wednesday "were close in chronology only by coincidence and not by plan," Mrs. Smith told the Senate in a statement.

The Maine Republican, ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee, said that "to conclude that the President crassly and crudely sought to buy my vote on the SST because of what was only chronological coincidence does the President a grave disservice and injustice."

MBTA CHIEF WANTED

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before March 30, 1971

Questions: Call the Transit Service Office
at 549-6184 (Student Union)

It may not be like President Wood's job, but we do buy half a bus a year.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Welcome Back

By GILBERT J. SALK

Welcome back from vacation. My head's not back together yet, so I'll just jot down a few passing thoughts of interest.

Right now, we have a large number of qualified counselors with spare time on their hands. This will change as we get closer to finals and term paper time. The time to check on your draft status and alternatives, in other words, is NOW, while we still have the personnel to give your case the time and attention it deserves. If you're graduating, flunking out, dropping out, or transferring, you're prime cannon fodder. Don't count on a high number--draft calls may go as high as 300 this year. Visit Draft Counseling Services in 418E SU second floor soon.

If you're going to (or are curious about) a CO, group CO counseling has resumed on Monday and Thursday afternoons, 1:00 to 4:00, in 805 CC. Come when you can and leave when you must, but come and talk about your beliefs, your bitch about the draft, and your feelings about war.

Several residence areas now have part-time draft counseling offices. The office in SW is located in the Master's office in T-2 on the first floor on Tues. Evenings. Other hours are to be scheduled. The Open Door in Hamlin House in the Quad has counselors on call. Bill Staton is counseling in his room in 336 Baker House (serving Central Area and the Hill). He'll be available 3:00-5:30 and 7-11 p.m. Mon-Fri, and anytime on weekends. Call 6612 3 to be sure he's in.

Yours truly will be speaking in Grayson House at 8 p.m. Wednesday (tomorrow) on the draft. Come listen and ask questions.

What are you doing this summer? Would you like to help your brothers hassle out their draft problems? If you get the information, you can set up shop on your own hours in churches, at home, in social agencies, or some other convenient location. We plan to run a summer counselor training session right after finals. It will be open to anyone from any part of New England, so if you have friends, ministers, old high school teachers, or other acquaintances who might be interested, let them know about it, and sign up yourself. If you want to help plan the program (i.e., get publicity out, arrange for a dorm, etc.) please contact Draft Counseling Services.

Coming soon: A pullout section on draft deferments and manipulations, resistance, medical standards, registration procedures, and other assorted trivia. Watch for it, and save it. It may even prove to be worth more than the Playboy centerfold.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.

Drop Charges In N. Bedford Panther Case

NEW BEDFORD (AP)-Charges of conspiracy to commit murder and commit anarchy, and inciting to riot were dismissed Monday against 10 men arrested during racial disorders last summer.

Dist. Atty. Phillip A. Rollins said in the opening moments of their trial that he didn't have enough evidence to make a case against them.

However, other charges against three of the 10 were continued.

The men were among 20 arrested after an early-morning raid on an alleged store-front black panthers headquarters.

Police conducted the raid after a man was shot and wounded as he passed the store.

At least 110 persons were arrested as the city was wracked by several weeks of racial violence.

Charges of illegal possession of a firearm and possession of stolen goods were continued against two of the defendants, Robert Stevens, 24, of Acushnet, and Richard Duarte, 36, of New Bedford. A charge of possession of stolen goods was continued against Frank Grace, 26, of New Bedford. No date was set for their trials.

All charges were dropped against Pedro Almeida, 18, Andrew Mendoza, 28, Russell Rebeiro, 26, and John J. Vieira, 21, all of New Bedford, Robert Heard, 22; John W. Thomas, 21, and Orlando Vaughn, 25, all of Boston.

The indictments had originally been sought by former Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis.

About 100 persons waited outside the courthouse during the proceedings, but there were no demonstrations.

Campus Carousel

Spinning Madly...

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

JR. POLITICOS REPORT EXPENSES of their campaigning for student government offices, down at Louisiana State. A reminder in THE DAILY REVEILLE says the candidates must turn in "expense statements and receipts" on the day before the election.

The implication is they will be disqualified for noncompliance, eh?

* * * *

THE HAZARDS OF BEING SPORTS EDITOR has come most on Craig Bird of THE DAILY TEXAN in the form of a challenge to a duel by the president of the University Fencing Club.

Apparently piqued by the lack of publicity for his championship foil-ers, the Chief Fencer demanded satisfaction "with my choice of swords."

But Bird chickened out and devoted an entire column to the fencers.

* * * *

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC...including Elly McGregor of the Miami-Dade FALCON TIMES, who's front-page coverage of the campus beauty contest was headlined: "Beauty, Brains Stayed Home For Miss Miami-Dade Pageant."

* * * *

AND in the same paper, a page one story told of "Mock Funeral To Show Mortuary Science Skills."

Seems that students of the craft "will put into practice what they have learned in theory about funeral operations."

Gut course, eh?

* * * *

UNICAMERALISM FAILS at Middle Tennessee State, where the SIDELINES has reported that the Student Assembly failed to muster the two-thirds vote required to change their existing bicameral form of government.

The new Constitution had passed two consecutive meetings of the Senate and House. Proponents of the change said the debate had "reached a personal level, with the students uninformed and afraid to change the status quo."

* * * *

DEFERRED TUITION PLAN is being introduced in the Ohio Legislature that will require "virtually all 182,000 students in the state's four-year public colleges" to repay eventually the cost of their education.

Under this "Ohio Plan," every student entering a state university would be required to sign an agreement to repay the state subsidy of about $3,200 for four years. The interest-free annual payments, which would be in addition to the current $660 in annual fees, would begin after graduation when the former student was earning at least $7,000 a year, according to a story in the NY Times.

* * * *

UGLIEST BUILDING ON CAMPUS CONTEST is being sponsored by the VANGUARD of Portland (Ore.) State U., these days.

Contestants are invited to submit essays that will be printed in the newspaper, with appropriate photos. The essay must be limited to 100 words or less. Prizes include five free lunches at a neighborhood eatery, a couple of old promotional albums lying around the news office, and a Rod McKuen poster (without dart holes).

Campus papers please copy.

* * * *

IU BOASTS BEST PORNO LIBE, according to a story in the **ids**, student newspaper.

The lead on the story reads, 'Morrison Hall houses one of the world's largst pornographic libraries. It is second only to that of the Vatican."

The library belongs to the Institute of Sex Research, which has collected 1,200 films, 70,000 still photos and 1,100 art objects, sex devices and novelties.

No loans are made, except to staffers, of the extensive holdings which its librarian, Mrs. Rebecca Dixon, says includes "almost anything of sociological significance."

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Split Decision

Lieutenant William L. Calley has become the first person held responsible for the My Lai massacres of March 16, 1968 as he was convicted by a jury of six of premeditated murder at his trial yesterday in Fort Benning, Ga. The verdict came after a deliberation of thirteen days which followed the four month long trial.

The decision, though it will automatically be appealed, is a landmark one. What lies ahead for Lt. Calley is difficult to predict and his future may someday be determined only by a direct appeal to the White House. Yet the importance of this ruling lies not in the future of Calley alone.

The entire military system of rule and command was on trial at Fort Benning too. Unlike Calley, however, this body received what might be termed a split decision. While the hierarchy won a stunning victory, the soldiers, the real fighting men, must, as usual, suffer the consequences of their superior's decisions.

Lt. Calley is an officer as is Captain Medina, the next man on the firing line. Yet these are not the men who sit in offices in Washington and abroad who decide and plan war strategy. Instead, they are simply middle men who transfer the diagrammed instructions into disastrous reality. They are placed in predicaments and situations which are completely devoid of rationality and humanity and are expected to react to them rationally and humanely. Failure to do so can easily land one in a court house in Fort Benning, Georgia.

The adverse decision handed to Calley and to the armed forces underlings should evoke more than a mute response from its victims. In Vietnam, where the decision was studied with a good deal more than passing interest, the reactions of Calley's peers should be interesting.

The obvious result of all this could be a slow dissipation of the military chain of command. More specifically, this process might be achieved by the refusal of soldiers to obey orders which they felt might put them in a precarious position, both morally and legally. These men, knowledgable of Calley's demise, can follow the precedent set by Bravo company last week and abstain from action, though it is worth noting that the Bravo incident had completely unrelated circumstances surrounding it.

If, indeed, this was to happen and soldiers not only in Vietnam but in every military station around the world refused to obey orders which might put them in moral jeopardy, the military system, as we know it any way, could surely not last. We must not overlook the fact, though, that these men could be court martialled for this action, too. In a manner of speaking, they are damned if they do and damned if they don't.

Whether the fighting men around the world will actually take this action will not be known for a while. In the meantime, the administration has discovered a way of saying "we don't like what's going on there either". The only problem is that Calley must suffer the consequences. Yet if our military forces can take heed of all this and act in a positive manner to change the situation, the military structure could be weakened and eventually find itself with little or no control over its chattels. In that situation, it would be extremely difficult for the armed forces to survive, let alone wage war. Perish the thought.

Nature's Hour

By PETER L. CAMERON
MDC Staff

Spring is here, by God! Yesterday I came out of the dorm at noon and the warm breeze hit me, pulling the corners of my lips into a smile. At last this wintry prison, this black and white sense-cell of grey buildings and skies opens its doors. Blast the stereos out of the windows...I don't care...as long as the music will float on that magical breeze! Now we can see all the signs of life exuberant at once. The flag following in its middle rises, falls, and flips off at its end like sand dunes in currents of tropical waters. The wind hurries along and strikes the pines in a rush. They turn and tremor, fearing a north blast, and, then, turn back again...this time in rude health.

Let, too, the doors of hearts open up. We are all too critical and shy. We were the simple pawns of the irritable mistress Frost and now we thaw. Now we see a different world in the same old world. We see a gaudy, garden groomed, God-given, grass gleeful group of ourselves. Conformity in spirit is the true note of nature's hour. And there you have it...my mindless message on an early spring day.

Richard C. Hanson

Machiavellian Preservation

Now that 1.5 million people have been killed in Southeast Asia during a short ten year period of bombing, massacreing, wasting, etc.; and now that the chances are if you've ever opened your mouth about anything the government has done, you are probably listed in some "special security" file; and now that we can be assured of having Attorney General John Mitchell run Nixon's 1972 campaign; maybe, just maybe, we can dissolve the nation.

This isn't a cry for the over-throw of the government. It's more a rejection on emotional grounds of a very complicated and brutal system of organizing human behavior which doesn't satisfy my idea of what people as a group should be doing.

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Of course it wouldn't work. Even though we could change some of the trappings of the way we as a nation and as individuals have fallen into, the ones which make an army the place to build men and the market place a way of getting everything you can from your fellow man, we would still have to deal with human beings, who seem capable of most anything.

Rather than seeking a life which only benefits one man, the self, people would have to co-operate to make life better. Instead of self-gratification at the expense of others (whether it be stopping "communists" around the world by destroying people, or wanting an SST because it will make money while endangering people who have to live on the earth.)

What we are left with is the phenomena of government for its own ends and shades of "what's good for the government is good enough for the people." In the United States today there are large numbers of people who just don't like their government. People who expect the worse and usually get it. What's more there are people who will follow a government regardless of its practices.

When a young officer in the Army sees the Department of Defense finding a man guilty for crimes which it taught and ordered to be committed you have instability in the ranks. When policies hurt an individual's personal ability to make a living, the results are chaotic. If authorities can blindly, though not color-blindly, categorize one-eighth of the population as enough of a security risk to keep files on them, one can only view the government as acting for its own welfare and not that of those it is supposed to serve.

One can expect no better though. The first duty of government, as any Machiavellian knows, is to preserve itself. Governments of the past and our government now have demonstrated what steps it is willing to take to preserve itself, and all its self-serving bureaucracy.

That leaves me with an endemic desire to see the government go away. Little hope for my wish? Yes, but it is the healthiest attitude I can find.

Gus Szlosek

Vending-Machine Education

Dr. Nathan Barf, famed discoverer of the relationship between broken cigarette machines and sexual repression, has revealed a plan which he claims will settle "once and for all" the argument over a University tuition increase.

Speaking yesterday in the eighth-floor men's room of the Campus Center, Dr. Barf outlined his plan before the second annual meeting of the National Association of Retiring Taxidermists. At the end of his speech, to show their belief in his plan, the Association offered to stuff Dr. Barf and present him to the Club of the Mass. Legislature: The Federated Union of Concerned Klansmen--Order of Ferocious Flying Seals. Dr. Barf declined the offer.

Dr. Barf suggested, as the ideal means of raising money for the Massachusetts legislature, the introduction of the vending-machine method at UMass. In the Barf system, students will be fitted with earphones attached to a control center, which will transmit the lecturing professor's voice to each seat. The student will be required to deposit a dime every five minutes, or his headphones will be automatically shut off.

To insure that professors do their best to keep the earphones in use, they will receive a percentage of the revenue from earphone deposits. It will then be in the professor's best interest to keep his students depositing their dimes to listen to him.

Dr. Barf has suggested that the legislature recruit California used-car salesmen as ideal for this purpose. He acknowledged that using these people would be a problem at first, since they would be generally unable to write or publish enough books to be kept at the University. However, he "has faith in" the legislature's "abnormal desire for money". Dr. Barf feels that in the quest for more profits, the legislature will step in and halt the infamous "publish or perish" rule of retaining faculty. Thus, he said, vending-machine education would have untold fringe benefits, also.

Responding to an audience comment that this method seemed a rather unnatural means of receiving an education, Dr. Barf defended his system. "On the contrary," he said. "It is the most natural means available. All our lives we have deposited coins in vending machines and received candy bars, cigarettes, and what have you. Why not education?"

Dr. Barf is the author of three books on vending-machine education, none of which have been published: FIVE-MINUTE BITS OF KNOWLEDGE, IGNORANCE, OUR GREATEST NATURAL RESOURCE, and EDUCATION AS HEAVY INDUSTRY. He is scheduled to appear next week before the State Senate's Ways and Means Committee, to present his revenue plan for a Sewer Tax by Head Count.

Art Buchwald

Times Are A 'Changin'

WASHINGTON--If everybody in the country is becoming schizophrenic, they're entitled to it. Even the banks have gone bananas.

Just a few months ago, because of the tight money situation, it was impossible to get a loan from a bank. In order to attract deposits, they were offering everything from hot water bottles to color television sets if people would just leave their savings in for 90 days.

You can imagine my surprise then, when I turned on the radio the other day and heard a commercial for my bank which said that anyone **borrowing** more than $500 would get a free fondue cooking set.

I couldn't believe it, so I rushed down to the bank to see my friend Stokesbury, who is a vice president.

"Stokesbury," I said, "what is this about you offering a fondue cooking set if someone borrows $500 or more?"

"It's true," Stokesbury said. "If you don't want a fondue cooing set, we'll give you a wooden salad bowl with an ox-boned butter knife."

"But I was here three months ago, pleading with you for a loan of $500 and you threw me out," I said.

"I hope you're not the kind of person who holds a grudge," Stokesbury said. "Here's $500, and to show you there are no hard feelings, I'll loan you another $10,000 at the prime interest rate."

"No dice," I said. "As a matter of fact, I'm thinking of making a deposit."

"Oh, no," cried Stokesbury, "don't make a deposit. Everybody is making deposits. We need people to **borrow** money, not to save it."

"I don't understand what's happened in just three months to turn you around," I said.

Stokesbury held his head in his hands. "It's fear. People are afraid of being thrown out of work. If Kellerman on Chestnut Street loses his job, everybody else on Chestnut Street suddenly becomes frightened and says, 'Let's put the money in the bank. We could be next.' No one wants to get into debt any more. How can we have a thriving economy if people SAVE, SAVE, SAVE, SAVE?"

"I'm very sympathetic to your problem, Stokesbury," I said. "And I wish I could help you out by borrowing money, but my wife says we should put something aside for a rainy day."

"You could be dead by the time it rains," Stokesbury shouted at me. "Listen, suppose I make you a token loan of $200, payable at your convenience, and I throw in a washer and dryer. Would you go for it?"

"I don't know."

"What do you want, my blood?" Stokesbury cried. "I haven't made a loan in a week. Help me!" He was down on his knees. "Please, help me."

"All right," I said. "I'll borrow the $200 but we want the washer, dryer and the fondue cooking set."

"It's yours," said Stokesbury, shoving the $200 in my pocket.

After he helped me load the washer, dryer and fondue set into the car, he grabbed my hand warmly and said, "I'll never forget this."

I turned away so I wouldn't cry.

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Letters To The Editor

Conscientious Civil Disobedience

To the Editor:

One way of saying NO to the government's warfare policies is readily available to all students with telephones: Refuse to pay the 10% phone tax.

This is the only tax specifically tied to the Vietnam War. It was passed by Congress in 1966 as President Johnson asked for more Pentagon funds to support his escalation of the War, and Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee said at the time, "It is clear that Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes this bill necessary." It is also the easiest tax to refuse because it can be deducted from each month's phone bill, and the telephone company has assured refusers that their service will not be interrupted.

Boycotting the telephone tax allows you to "vote" 12 times a year in opposition to the longest war in American history, a war that is immoral, unpopular (73% of the people, according to recent polls, want ALL troops out of Indochina by December), undeclared by Congress, and waged mainly against the civilian populations of Indochina.

Send a brief letter to the phone company along with your payment of regular phone charges explaining why you are refusing to pay the tax. The Internal Revenue Service will try to collect from you by sending a cumulative bill several months later and eventually taking the money from your bank account or salary. But meanwhile you have done what you can to withhold support from the Pentagon and have created difficult collection problems for the I.R.S. WARNING: Tax refusal is technically a misdemeanor, and although no one has been prosecuted yet, it is a small act of conscientious civil disobedience. For more information visit the Valley Peace Center in downtown Amherst, or come to a war tax resistance meeting Saturday, 10 a.m. Grace Episcopal Church Parish House (opposite the Lord Jeff) on April 3.

You can join the 2500 people in New England who are already refusing the phone tax, according to telephone company records, and thereby expressing their opposition to our government's warfare policies.

Gilbert J. Salk

Foolish Cynicism

To the Editor:

Why must we suffer your foolish cynicism (March 29--The Amherst Hog Farm) along with Dining Commons coffee so many of these mornings, Dave? If you were to really look outside of the Collegian office you'd see about 20,000 hung-up, fucked over, mixed-up and beautiful people (students, faculty, police, etc). You know it's all a matter of perspective--and yours certainly is messed up. The world is an ugly enough place without you adding to it with your Bullshit. And, you are a fanatic: you'd have to be to constantly use "editorial" (expression of opinion on some issue) space to express your paranoid views.

Why not meditate for 6 months on the beauty of those around you and the horror of your own perverted soul.

Your fellow hog farmer,
Lee Sandwen

Sober Facts

To the Editor:

Your readers may be interested in a recent survey of the Chicago Traffic Court regarding operating under the influence convictions.

The most dangerous driver, according to the survey, is the "social or occasional drinker". He accounts for 80 per cent of convictions of drunken driving or operating under the influence and about the same amount of fatalities in alcohol-related accidents. The confirmed alcoholic accounts for only 20 per cent.

I suppose the pertinent observation is that if you have a problem with drinking you are at least more likely to cope with it by not driving than are those who do not recognize the insidious effect of drinking before operating motor vehicles.

Since the first three months of 1971 have or may have resulted in the suspension of about 12 undergraduate and graduate student licenses to drive due to operating under the influence convictions and Massachusetts law which automatically requires one year loss of license for one conviction, six years loss after the second and lifetime loss after the third, perhaps those of your readers who drink "socially" will consider the risk of loss involved if they decide they are sober enough to drive.

Richard M. Howland
General Counsel

Editorial Points

During last week's vacation, while students in one of the dorms had to make housing space available at the security risk of the entire dorm, the campus center (would-be student center) hotel space was filled to only about 10%.

*****

I don't know much about astrology but yesterday must have been a bad day to be in court.

*****

When the next vegetable pickers strike comes along, who'll be the first to say, "I don't even like avocados."

*****

In an obvious move towards de-escalation, the Campus Center conveyor was out of action for a while yesterday.

*****

It's an old political axiom that "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen". We've lost some of our best chefs that way.

*****

It's good to see the Board of Trustees finally is defining its role.

*****

Did you ever wonder why your roommate always seems to have money while you're always broke? Maybe it's because he's an undercover agent for the FBI.

*****

Perverted People

To the Editor:

To those of you who are considering either moving into a coed dorm, or converting your present dorm, I'd like to present some facts and opinions. Overshadowing the supposed "advantages" of a coed living community, are the harsh realities, both expected and unexpected. Last spring, I realized the dorm would be noisier, but the frequent all-night parties and increased volume levels are many times intolerable. There is no consideration expressed for those who do not plan on sleeping until 1:00 PM on Saturday and Sunday. There has been an increasing number of thefts in the dorm. One girl had her pocketbook stolen while she was in the bathroom, and since she saw the thief, he could be identified. However, our 'brother' denied the accusation when confronted. For many months now, either a brother or a brother's friend in the dorm has had a master key and has broken into rooms. I don't even feel safe taking a shower anymore since there have been "peeping Tom" incidents on the corridor. There are many sick, perverted people on this campus, and it's quite evident that we can't avoid them. I realize that there have probably been many more incidents or which I'm not even aware. It may be a dorm security problem, but to me, these types of things point to people living right in the dorm. Perhaps other coed dorms don't run into such difficulties. However, if you are considering going coed, you should be aware of varied problems which might emerge, and which might involve you personally.

Cynthia Burr

Big Man On Campus: Police Undercover Agent

There is a new man on campus among the freaks and fraternity men, the athletes and the esthetes, the bookish types and the bomb throwers. He is the spy.

He has not come to study Russian or Chinese or to prepare himself to infiltrate some foreign nation. Instead, his mission is to watch the students, the faculty and the off-campus crowds.

Though such undercover activity was almost unheard of five years ago, it has now become almost a permanent institution on the American college scene.

It is the product of student turmoil--rioting, bombing, arson, strikes, demonstrations--and the widespread drug problem.

The police defend their undercover tactics as the only practical way to enforce drug laws and to keep watch on radical campus activities, which, they fear, might trigger disturbances in the surrounding community.

What is happening around the country shows up in sharp relief at the University of New Mexico. In fact, reports from college campuses coast to coast indicate there is nothing at all extraordinary about such incidents as these:

A semi-undercover state policeman, Jack E. Johnson, was seen on the campus from the fall of 1969 to the summer of 1970. He generally tried to blend in with the students and carried a Brownie Instamatic camera. His presence was publicly announced on several occasions. Once he was spotted and identified at a closed faculty meeting and was asked to leave. Mr. Johnson is now back on uniformed patrol duty near Albuquerque.

Two city narcotics agents were discovered by students living in Coronado Hall, a dormitory for men. The agents left quietly soon after they were identified and both city and university officials confirmed their presence.

A city policeman using false press credentials posed as an Associated Press photographer during demonstrations last spring protesting the invasion of Cambodia. Howard Graves, the AP bureau chief in Albuquerque, complained to the police, who promised it would not happen again.

Unspecified law enforcement agencies requested permission to place undercover agents on the campus but were refused by university officials.

Like most of the officials at the other colleges that reported similar incidents, school officials here were not pleased with the snooping but felt helpless in keeping undercover men from either enrolling as regular students or mixing with off-campus crowds.

"We do not condone or encourage such activity," said Harold W. Lavender, vice president for student affairs. "Neither can we prevent it. We've had opportunities to deliberately enroll undercover agents and we have, in high dudgeon, turned them down."

John S. Todd, an assistant to the Albuquerque city manager who is responsible for police matters, said undercover men were assigned to the university area whenever there were "specific instances of illegal activity" such as narcotics use. Agents are also assigned, he said, when "feeling is developing" over a campus political issue or national political issue.

Mr. Todd said it was only "prudent" to watch radical activities that might spill over from the campus to the surrounding city.

The bulk of the nation's undercover work is done by local police officers or outsiders hired by the state, county or city police, according to the campus reports. Probably the best known undercover man in the United States, M. L. Singkata Thomas Tongyai, known at Hobart College in Canadagua, N.Y., as "Tommy the Traveler," was one of these.

He was hired by the local sheriff's office and, according to an Ontario County grand jury, "advocated violent forms of protest" among student radicals. He took part in a police drug raid on the Hobart campus last June 5.

But Federal agencies, particularly the Federal Bureau of Investigation and United States Army intelligence, have also been watching campuses.

A series of United States Senate committee hearings have detailed the extensive surveillance activities of the Army at such widely separated places as New York University, Northwestern University and Colorado College. However, the Army, under public pressure, has announced it has cut back its civilian watching programs in the United States.

Recent public disclosure of the contents of F.B.I. files stolen March 8 from the bureau's office in Media, Pa., show that it has regularly used informants to watch radical activities at Haverford College.

The F.B.I. has been active elsewhere, too, according to the campus reports. "There's someone here I think you should meet," a University of Illinois student shouted last fall to a group of protesters in front of the Champaign, Ill., county courthouse. "That man there, in the blue jacket, with the camera, works for the F.B.I."

A young, clean-cut man in a blue windbreaker, whom the student identified by name, said nothing and continued to take pictures of the demonstrators, who were protesting acquittal of a former Champaign police officer charged with murder in the death of a black store clerk.

Charles Travelstead, special agent at the Urbana, Ill., office of the F.B.I., declined to comment on the incident but said the agency did use "confidential informants who share our concern in the vital areas of terror[illegible]

"If an individual cooperated with us and incurred expenses," he continued, "he would be reimbursed for out-of-the-pocket expenses."

Much of the undercover activity surrounds anti-drug efforts by the police, who insist that a man in uniform only scares away pushers and buyers.

At Yale University, an Undercover agent named George Miller last November was involved in the arrest of 90 young people on assorted drug charges. Most were not students, but were drifters and dropouts among the so-called "street people" who gather near university campuses across the nation.

A leaflet called "View from Behind Bars" was circulated after the arrests and described the activities of Mr. Miller, who was hired by the New Haven police:

"Lots of people are still muttering how 'Good Ol' George couldn't possibly do that. The stark reality is that George Miller was an incredibly slick agent. He tripped with us, went to rallies with us, turned on with us. He dressed in purple and yellow and wore hip glasses. He waved to us and smiled at us. He was accepted and trusted.

"Some people muttered a few things about not trusting him. But we're all paranoid, right?

"And in the end, George busted our friends...So what does it all mean about our lives? About who we trust and how we really relate to one another? And how do we prevent another George Miller from coming around again?"

Other surveillance methods are also used.

In Miami, Seymor Gelber, chief assistant State's Attorney for Dade County, made a study of campus police at 210 colleges and universities for a doctoral degree from Florida State University. He said 14.1 per cent of those studied admitted using [illegible] of over 20,000 students each, the use of wiretaps was 25 per cent.

Though some of the undercover men say infiltration is a difficult task, others find it easy in the open, accepting atmosphere of college life.

At the University of Kansas, a 19-year-old undercover narcotics agent told The Associated Press:

"I just went into the dorm and acted stupid. I got into conversations and got to know them. Then I asked where I could get the stuff, and they told me."

His work led to a series of early morning raids by 150 agents on the campus at Lawrence, Kan.

At the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Police Lieut. Eugene Staudenmaier makes no pretense of being undercover as he attends almost all political rallies.

Recently he attended a workshop during a campus peace conference. Someone recognized him and complained. He stood up, identified himself and the workshop members voted to allow him to stay. He left a short time later.

"I don't like this polarized situation where police and students are stereotyped as natural enemies," he said.

At Ohio State University last April, two young men up front in a crowd of rioting students were later identified as undercover state policemen. Their pictures were published in the student newspaper, The Lantern.

The university's 58-man campus police force, armed with .38 caliber revolvers, night sticks and chemical disabling agents, keeps an undercover squad of six men. They are supplemented by undercover Ohio State policemen and Columbus city policemen.

At the University of Texas at Austin there was "Duke," who arrived in a new car with mod clothes and who made fiery speeches during student union demonstrations a year ago. He was

(Continued [illegible] page 9)

Look Out, Mack's Back In Town



"I see betrayal by a woman", predicts Jenny Diver (Stephanie Schloss) as she reads the palm of Mack the Knife (Tim McDonough) while the rest of the girls from the Wapping street brothel watch on. L to R (Linda Velander, Judi Katz, Deborah Gibbs, and Debra Rochford) in a rehersal of the UMass Music Theatre production of THE THREE PENNY OPERA. Performances, March 31 through April 3 8:15 PM, Bowker Auditorium, UMass. Campus. Reserved tickets may be purchased at UMass Fine Arts Council 125 Herter, or reservations may be made by calling 545-0202. (Photo Credit Demian)

The classic blend of Bertolt Brecht's playwrighting and Kurt Weill's music will be seen in "Three Penny Opera," the UMass Music Theatre's spring production Wednesday through Saturday, March 31 through April 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the Amherst campus.

"Three Penny Opera," first produced in Berlin in 1925, is a musical version of the exploits of the legendary villain, Mack the Knife. Action of the play centers around the low-life characters who inhabited London in the 1920's.

"Three Penny Opera" is the musical story of Mack the Knife, the hero. The play's New York production in 1954 introduced Brecht as a playwright and Weill as a composer to the United States, and made an international star our of Lotte Lenya.

The UMass production is under the direction of Dallas Murphy. John Howland is music director; Paul Wonsek, set designer; Ruth Seligman, costume designer; and William Menezes, managing director.

Reserved tickets for the four performances of "Three Penny Opera" are available at the Fine Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall, UMass, Amherst, Massachusetts. Reservations may be made by calling 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at the Bowker Auditorium Box Office one hour before each curtain.

Classics Events Set

The Classics Department announces the following special events, with a lecture tonight and continuing over the next month.

"Comic Elements in Euripides." A lecture by Professor Bernard M.W. Knox, Director of the Center for Hellenic Studies, Washington, D.C. Tuesday, March 30, 8:00 p.m., School of Business Administration 120. A former professor at Yale University and one of the foremost authorities on Greek tragedy, Professor Knox is the author of two books on Sophocles - **Oedipus at Thebes** and **The Heroic Temper: Studies in Sophoclean Tragedy** - as well as important articles on Sophocles' **Ajax**, **Philoctetes**, and Euripides' **Hippolytus**. He is presently working on a translation with commentary of Euripides' **Medea**. His lecture here will deal particularly with Euripides' **Electra** and **Ion**.

"Aristophanes' **Birds**." A lecture by William Arrowsmith, Professor At Large and Educational Consultant Wednesday, April 7, 4:00 p.m., Hasbrouck 20. Professor Arrowsmith, who created America's largest and most lively department of Classics at the University of Texas, is well known for his translations from the Greek and Latin and for his revolutionary theories of higher education.

One of his translations, of Aristophanes' "Clouds," will be presented in Bartlett Auditorium at 8 p.m. that same day by the UMass Theatre. The student play, directed by Asst. Prof. Gary Stewart of the UMass speech department, has received national recognition from the American College Theatre Festival and will be presented at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. prior to its repeat campus performance.

"Troia Antiqua et Rediviva," a choral concert reading of Greek, Latin and Italian verse and prose, by UMass students, will be directed by Prof. Edward Phinney, Jr., Monday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Prof. Phinney is a UMass associate professor of Romance Languages.

Another UMass associate professor of Romance Languages, Anne Parry, will lecture on "Roman Views of Women," Wednesday, April 21, at 4:30 p.m. in room 231 of Herter Hall.

Prof. Eric Havelock of Yale University will speak about "War as a Way of Life Among the Greeks," Thursday, April 29, at 4:30 p.m. in room 124 of Hasbrouck.

All events are open to the public without charge.

Getting Their Ya-Ya's Out

Get Your Ya's-Ya's Out. The Rolling Stones (London) The Rolling Stones in concert in what amounts to be one of the best culmitative albums of one of the Sixty's most exciting groups. They do Chuck Berry rock-and-roll, a return to the style of their early albums, along with some of their more driving recent hits. The sound is clean with excellent all-around playing and excellent live engineering quality.

B.N.

A New Era. Wade Marcus, Cotillion SD 9043. If you like Lawrence Welk or Ray Coniff, you'll love Wade Marcus. Marcus offers an unimaginative, emotional, instrumental pot pourri of songs like "Something", "A Time For Us" and "Spinning Wheel". Often disguised with a heavy beat and electric guitars, Marcus' group sounds like an aardvark blowing its nose--full of air, hair, and miscellaneous wear.

D.G.

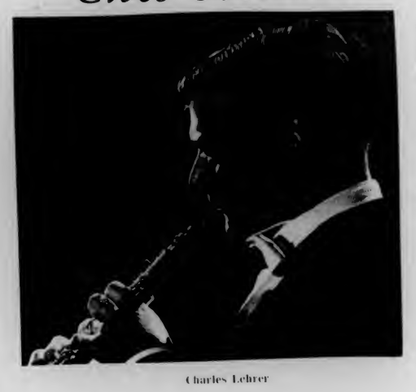
Gary Burton and Keith Jarrett, Gary Burton, Keith Jarrett, Atlantic SD 1577. Gary Burton is jazz-competent and professional. At times, when he and Keith Jarrett are playing alone, one with the vibes, the other with piano, their sound is competent, professional and stimulating.

D.G.

Memphis Two-step. Herbie Mann. Embryo SD 331. Reputations of quality are easy to come by nowadays. A reputation of consistent quality over a period of years must be earned. Herbie Mann has done just that. The flutist composer-arranger interprets others' songs with a sensitivity to his own feelings and to the audience. Mann writes just as well. Perhaps he has mellowed a bit--certainly **Memphis Two-Step** is not as exciting as his early Newport concerts--but Mann is still quite a Mann.

D.G.

Music Faculty Member Gives Oboe Recital Sunday



Charles Lehrer

Charles Lehrer (left), a member of the faculty of the UMass Department of Music will offer an oboe recital on Sunday evening, April 4, 1971 at 8 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium.

The program will include Henry Purcell's "The Gordain Knot Unty'd", Gunter Schuller's Sonata for Oboe and Piano, Bellini's "Concerto for Oboe", and works of Bezanson and Bach.

Assisting Mr. Lehrer will be fellow members of the UMass Music faculty and the concert is open to the public without charge.

SKI CLUB MEETING
TONIGHT
8:00 p.m. Thompson 104
SPRING SKI WITH US
Trips planned for
Glen Ellen, Tuckerman's Ravine etc.

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LIVE BAND IN THE
HATCH
Tonight
8-11
presented by the C. C. Program Council

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Walk, To The
Ombudsman
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C.C. 5-0821

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Politella Aims-Misses

A UMass prof with a sense of humor and his dog, who drew three per cent of the votes in a recent town election, will co-host the "At Home With Kitty" show on Channel 22, (WWLP) tomorrow.

Dr. Dario Politella, associate professor of English and journalistic studies, and his dog, Michael, a 9-year-old "sort of" Collie will appear on the hour-long show, in color, to discuss Politella's latest book, titled "The Illustrated Anatomy of Campus Humor."

Michael is an author in his own right, Politella says, because he "produces" a periodic column of observations from the hydrants and telephone poles of Sunderland, Mass. The column appears irregularly in the Greenfield (Mass) Recorder. The prof collaborates with the dog.

The Kitty Broman Show, which appears at 1 p.m. for one hour, will show both authors at the invitation of Director Ron Langevin. Michael will be highlighted for his interest in politics which resulted in throwing his hat into the ring for the 1972 presidential election, Politella says. Michael has formed a Canine Party staffed by Michael's Marauders who are plumping for the dog vote.

"His 'primary' was the Sunderland Town Election of March 6, when a spontaneous sticker campaign garnered three per cent of the total 687 votes cast for Moderator," Politella says.

"Flushed with this victory, Michael is going on for the Big One in '72."

Politella's book on humor was issued on the Ides of March as a 108-page collection of the innocent humor to be found on 139 college campuses among the headlines, want ads and cartoons of the campus publications.

(Continued from Page 7)

indicted, but never arrested, and the charges against him were later dropped.

At Northwestern University it was a girl, "Connie," who moved into the apartment of two off-campus radicals and, according to one Northwestern activist, "hung around the campus and was mildly friendly."

Last May, when the police were called during an argument between her and one of her roommates, she identified herself as a member of the "Red Squad" of the Chicago police department. She disappeared the next day.

At the University of California at Berkeley it was a city police officer, Roland Soliz, who had been on campus under the name of "Roland Guzman." He joined Students for a Democratic Society, the Young Socialist Alliance, the Radical Student Union and various Mexican-American groups before he was uncovered by the student newspaper, The Daily Californian.

Former undercover agents, though useless once identified, do have a future. Gerald Kirk, a University of Chicago student who said he worked for the F.B.I. from 1966 to 1969, has been touring the country in the last few months, speaking six nights a week. The topic of his speech is "Inside the Spider's Web." (Reprinted from the New York Times 3/29/71)

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Board of Review tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. This is very important. Elections may be held. All Angels must attend.

BRETT HOUSE
Girls Brett House is going co-ed in the fall. Sign up before April 20 in the Head of Residence Apt. on a first come basis.

CASIAC
After April 1st a student may not drop a course without having a fail grade (WF) entered on his record. Exception to this regulation (granting of a WP) is allowed only if a student who is passing a course is forced to withdraw because of extenuating circumstances over which he or she has little or no control, e.g., because of protracted illness.

C.E.Q.
Special projects meeting and special election of officers. Those interested in working on projects should attend tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm 13 of the C.C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Biennial Movie will be shown tonight after regular meeting. Regular meeting at 6:45, movie about 8, in Room 911 915 of the C.C.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Private Pilot Ground School tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. Somewhere. See you, whoever you are.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the C.C. No Exec. Board.
Shoe Shine Tuesday & Wednesday, March 30 & 31 will be held outside C.C. store. Sponsored by G.S.S.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
Meeting of the Health Services Advisory Board on Wed., March 31 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 802 of the C.C. All interested please come & see what we're doing.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C.A. at 7:30 p.m. with review from 7:30-8, lessons 8-9:30, and club level from 9:30-10:30.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION MAJORS
All students who are presently or who have previously taught Nursery School are invited to a discussion with Miss Vaznaian Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Lounge. Please come and air your views!

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
There will be Intern'll Folk Dancing Friday, April 2 in the C.C. Aud. from 8-12 p.m. Beginners are welcome. There will be teaching according to need or request.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
This week's talk is "The Paradoxes of the Infinite" by Larry M. King, today at 4 p.m. in the Colloquium Room, Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. in the Math Lounge.

N.E.S.
Co ordinating Committee meeting tonight at 5:45 in 177 C.C. All interested should attend.

R.A.F.I.
Natan Yanay will speak on Zionism and its relation to the American student. In the C.C. Rm 803 at 8:15 p.m. All are invited.

REVELER'S
Revelers are the honorary memos and womens service and spirit organization on campus. Applications are available at the R.S.O. Office from any reveler.
There will be a mandatory meeting of all Revelers, tonight at 6:30 p.m. at TEP. Please be there, we have lots to do.

SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE
Letters of application for manager of the Senate Transit Service are due today in the Senate Office.

SENIOR LIFESAVING
Senior Lifesaving S.W. Honors Colloquia meets Monday evening 1 credit. Call 6-7504 for information.

SKI CLUB
Spring Ski at Sugarbush with the ski club this Sat., April 3. Get info in R.S.O. From 11-4 p.m. or 1513 J.F.K.
There will be a Ski club meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104. All members interested in Spring skiing with us are urged to attend.

STUDENTS FOR MC GOVERN
Reg. meeting tonight at 9:30 in C.C. 903. For info call 663-3901.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Tonight at 7 p.m. in Free University there will be a meeting to discuss the relationship of university women with women in the community.

LOST
Gold ring watch in Student Union Hatch Monday. Ring has great sentimental value. If found, please call Thelma at 546-9701.
Navy blue girl's wallet and white contact case (with lenses inside), probably attached to a bottle of Lensine. Call Paula 546-7281.
The girl who drove me from Rte. 128 to Northampton on Sunday 14th. Please send my blankets to Bob Paulding, Bennington College, Vermont.

NES Looking For Help

Do a Spring thing! N.E.S. is looking for people to help share Spring with the disadvantaged children of Springfield. Tentative plans are being made for a picnic at Look Park; an afternoon of intramural sports here; kite-flying and frisbee matches; and a day exploring Mount Toby.

Interested students who want to help, or who have alternate suggestions, should come to the office in room 104 of the Campus Center, or come to the meetings at 5:45 on Tuesday night in room 177 in the Campus Center.

Panel Set To Discuss Town and UM Growth

A large turnout is expected to attend the open meeting on "The Impact of the Growth of the University on the Town of Amherst" to be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School auditorium.

Three presentations will set the stage for subsequent discussion. Chancellor Edward C. Moore of the Mass. Board of Higher Education will outline the probably future course of higher education within the state. John W. Haigis of the UMass Board of Trustees will speak about the University's plans for further growth. Arnold Rhodes of the Amherst Planning Board will present the town's plans for growth as they relate to the Amherst campus.

Following these reports, the reactions of five discussants will be heard: Allen Torrey, Town Manager of Amherst; Mrs. Edith Wilkinson, Chairman of the Amherst Finance Committee; Denison Jones, Realtor of Amherst; K.M. Munnich, Planning Director of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission; and Robert Weiner, UMass graduate student and town meeting member. There will be an opportunity for questions and comments from the floor.

Moderator for the evening will be Mrs. Ann Snellgrove of the Amherst League of Women Voters. A short business meeting of the League will take place at 7:15. Channel 8 on local Cable TV will carry the program live starting at 7:30.

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Air Force Paves Way For Coaching Career

(Editor's Note: With the appointment of Dick MacPherson to replace the retired Vic Fusia to the head coaching helm, UMass football has undergone a complete change of faces in its coaching staff. In order that university sports enthusiasts get better acquainted with the new men who will assist coach MacPherson in the fall, the Collegian sports pages will carry a special series of sketches written by staff reporter Mark Vogler which will focus in on the background and interest information pertaining to each of the six assistants. Today is the first of this five part series.)

Aspiring but unable to pursue a college education in his roundup days at Pittsfield High, Bob Harris enlisted in the United States Air Force with hopes of one day fulfilling his postponed expectations. As it turned out his four years in the service proved as good a vehicle as any in attaining his goal and it eventually paved way for his chosen career.

One of the six newly appointed assistants to Dick MacPherson's football staff recalls the situation as it existed.

Back when I went to high school my folks just couldn't afford to send me off to college. In order not to burden my parents with great expenses, it appeared the only way I'd be able to further my education would be through football. Since I lacked size and couldn't earn a scholarship, I decided to enlist in the Air Force. In so doing I would serve my country, be able to obtain the size which would enable me to play major college football, and most importantly finance my education."

Playing four years of service ball, two in the states and two in Japan, he accomplished all three. He had cleared his military obligation, grew to the adequate size to where he could play on the major college level, and through service in the Korean War was eligible for the GI Bill. Upon completion of the military service Harris was contacted by Purdue.

As a 240 pound tackle, he was not an exceptional collegiate gridder. But a lot of desire and dedication carried him far in three years. He no sooner was an established starter and sometimes went both ways. His fondest football memory thickers around the 32-19 beating Purdue gave Notre Dame during his freshman year. The loss was supposedly the greatest inflicted upon the Irish at South Bend.

Looking ahead to graduation Harris saw his distant dream of one day coaching a football squad blossoming into reality. Upon graduation (1962), an assistant coaching opportunity opened up for him at Freeport High (NY). The school posted an 8-0 mark that season.

Then a year later a more convenient chore popped wide open and Harris was bound for his hometown. His five year stint as assistant mentor to Pittsfield provided its bright spots with three Western Mass. Class A Conference Championships.

Just like anybody else in the coaching profession, content to be where he is was but always looking beyond to something better, the Purdue alumnus underlined his objectives: "The goal I had in mind was to become a college coach. This is a difficult area to get into and there's a lot of competition. So I had to be patient and accept the jobs in between. I felt they would serve as a stepping stone toward my ultimate goal."

Two campaigns as head coach of Northampton High further helped him along the road to achieve his goal. Although winning ways evaded him with a mediocre 3-15 record, next stop was UMass. It came as quite the surprise to Coach Harris who accepted the offer with open arms.

"It's got to be the most interesting thing that's ever happened to me, he declared. Being involved at the University of Massachusetts, my wife's alma mater, as an assistant football coach. I think it has a great deal to offer for education as well as athletics.

It's the kind of thing you dream about. You wake up every day wondering if it's really true. I think it's an honor for me to be asked to coach at my own state university. There aren't too many people who can make that claim. I really appreciate the chance. I thought it was a great place to start and everything I heard about the coach was great."

Harris' prime responsibility will be building up the defensive line, an area which will sorely miss the services of All-YanCon defensive ends Russ Wood and Jim Kelliher. During the actual games he'll be out on the road scouting opponents.

As to how Dick MacPherson arrived at the choice of Bob Harris for his defensive line coach, the head mentor remarked: "Coach Harris is fascinated with the line play of football. He has a great love for the profession, is hardworking and had a tremendous desire to serve on this collegiate football staff. He was a Western Mass. boy, he's a Western Mass. man, knows the people and has many friends in the area. And I'm sure that the defensive line will portray his enthusiastic personality on the grid iron in the years to come."

Coach Harris declined to make any statement as to how he would work his personnel or to how he sizes up the aspects of the defensive line. He merely implied 'wait and see'.

"As far as I'm concerned everything's wide open. With a new staff I'm sure that Coach MacPherson would want to look at anybody and everybody because these are the guys we're gonna win and lose with.

"I think the material here is as good as any college in the country. And we're gonna get a good look at 'em in the spring and we'll make our judgements from there on just who plays and who doesn't".



NEW HELMSMAN-From Pittsfield to UMass it's a one way ticket for newly-appointed line coach Bob Harris, a Western Mass journeyman with experience and energy expendable. The former Purdue lineman brings local blood and an acute knowledge of strategy to head coach Dick MacPherson, as the former Northampton high mentor assumes command as defensive line coach for the Redmen this coming fall. (MDC photo by David Bernstein)

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THOMPSON 102

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WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential, Box 732, Amherst, Mass. tf4-5

Children, ages 3-6, needed for psycological testing. Call 542-2549, between 9:30-4:30 weekdays. Payment $1.50 one hour. tf3-31

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68 Fiat 850 2 dr. cpe., 4 sp., sell outright or trade for cycle over 650 cc. Call 256-6981 after 4:30 p.m. tf4-2

FOR SALE — AUTOS

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TRAVEL

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Co-eds Cop Runnerup Position

The UMass Women's Ski Team finished it's season on a successful note placing second overall in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference. After the first two weekends a solid second place was held by the co-ed team but the hope of capturing first place wasn't a clear reality. It took superb skiing on the part of several different individuals to bring the final record of second place overall to within 2.3% of Radcliffe's first.

During the weekend of February 28 the women captured their two victories of the season over Radcliffe College, their strongest opponent, at Mittersill, New Hampshire.

After a rain out on Saturday, both a difficult one-run slalom and a one run giant slalom were raced on Sunday. On the extremely icy, steep slalom course Heather MacConnell, daughter of the Men's Ski team coach, proved the course could be mastered by skiing the 37 gate course in a winning time of 46.23 seconds. Susan Arnold's sixth place and Marcia Packlick's 18th place were instrumental in putting UMass in front of the Radcliffe skiers by 2.06 seconds overall. Other team scores on the well-worn course were Barbara O'Reilly with a 21st place and Barbara Eaton's 25th.

In the downhill type giant slalom, the UMass women again moved out ahead of their closest opponents, Radcliffe. Miss Arnold brought up the lead by placing a strong second. Miss MacConnell, with another strong run, placed fifth and Miss Packlick's 12th place finish finalized the day's victories. Also skiing very well on the giant slalom course was Barbara Eaton with a nineteenth, Kitty Schoenfeld and Barbara O'Reilly taking 22nd and 23rd consecutively and Ann Furnee's 31st place.

Saturday, March 6th proved to be the hottest day of the season for the rivalry between UMass and Radcliffe. Two, two-run giant slaloms were run at Waterville Valley. After the preceding victories spirits were running high.

In the morning race Miss Arnold took 2nd with 75.92. Miss MacConnell placed a close sixth and Barbara Eaton came in 21st, with a little trouble. This put the UMass women again the second place.

In the afternoon giant slalom, some time had to be made up. Miss Arnold finally topped the field by beating Barbara Grant of Radcliffe, a skier who had mever been beaten in WISC competition. Miss MacConnell again, not far behind in the field, took a strong third and with the outstanding runs by Kitty Schoenfeld, the co-eds missed first by a mere .38 seconds. Miss Packlick placed 19th, Barbara Eaton 20th.

The Women's Ski Team also placed two skiers on the Top Ten List-Heather MacConnell, the freshman skier who took second place overall, and Sue Arnold who placed third in the Conference tally.



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo individuals are sentimental, but seldom admit it. These persons are showmen, have flair which makes others think they are happy. Leo is the entertainer of the zodiac. Leo needs love. Without love, there is little chance of happiness for persons born under this zodiacal sign. Some famous Leo individuals include Robert Mitchum, Mae West and Melvin Belli.

...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Not wise to stray too far from familiar ground. Mixup in reservations, directions is very likely. Avoid scattering forces. Base actions on facts, not speculation. Steer clear of senseless disputes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be cautious in money affairs. Remember resolutions, obligations. One who advocates carefree attitude does not have your interest at heart. Know this, respond accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on competitors. You make adjustments now which are beneficial and necessary. Stress on marriage and business partnerships. Be aware of public relations. Get meanings across clearly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steady pace is important. You could get new assignment, challenge. Welcome fresh contacts. Member of opposite sex pays meaningful compliment. Avoid extremes. Keep feet on ground.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends could try to involve you in argument. Refuse to be middle person. Means know that by getting steamed up your basic purpose is defeated. Trust hunch. Share knowledge in diplomatic way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend to business. Numerous distractions are evident. Key is to attend to basics. Be flexible without being foolish. Stand fast on principles. Family member could be misinformed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communications tend to be confused, misplaced. Be thorough; check details. An apparent minor matter could be of major importance. Know this and act accordingly. Double check.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid tendency to be extravagant. Member of opposite sex may not be best adviser. Heed your own counsel. Numerous changes are featured. One in position of authority may ask special favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What occurs now could determine much of immediate future. See clearly. Take off rose-colored glasses. Be practical in financial, family affairs. Study unusual agreement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain valid hint from Cancer message. Look behind scenes. Realize surface indications could be deceptive. Be aware of what competition is planning. Avoid self deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions tend to dominate. Lover's quarrel could be featured. Avoid basing actions strictly on impulse. Think be analytical. Know your own worth. Don't sell yourself short.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Be wary of one who advocates impractical procedures. Stick to what you know. Improve domestic relations. Check home, property values. Finish major task.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are versatile, capable of taking lead, displaying initiative. Opposite sex finds you intriguing. Current cycle is indicative of domestic adjustment, possible change of residence. You harmonize with Leo, Sagittarius and Gemini. You are drawn to Libra individuals.

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Lonborg Racked Again; Sox Bats Stop Astros

COCA, Fla. (AP)-The baseball future of veteran righthander Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox became more clouded Monday after another unimpressive performance against the Houston Astros.

The Red Sox unloaded an extra-base barrage which included two homers by Don Pavletich and one by Reggie Smith for an 11-4 victory and Lonborg was the winner, but his effort was not outstanding.

Lonborg got off to a shaky start, surrendering a run in the first inning and two in the second before he settled down. He went five innings, allowing six hits, walking three and throwing two wild pitches.

The Red Sox bombed Houston starter Don 'no-hit' Wilson and his successor, Bill Grief, for 14 hits, including three homers and six doubles. They also received six walks.

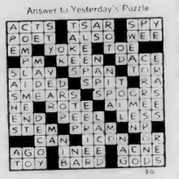
Pavletich, who had been 0-for-10, collected his first extra base hits of the spring with a two-run homer over the distant fence in right center in the third and then added a solo shot well over 400 feet to left center in the sixth.

Smith hit his third exhibition homer after a walk and Carl Yastrzemski's double in the five-run third Pavletich also had a single in leading the Red Sox attack.

George Scott continued his hot hitting with a two-run single in the first and a double in the seventh. Yastrzemski also had two hits as the Red Sox improved their preseason record to 11-13.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

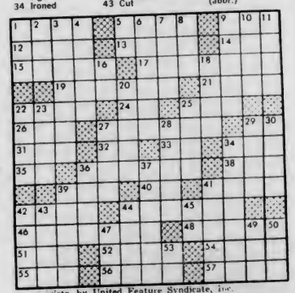


ACROSS

1 Priest's vestments
5 Mark left by wound
9 Pronoun
12 Fuel
13 Rabbit
14 Conjunction
15 Masonic doorkeeper
17 Allowances
19 Chief
21 Woody plant
22 Heavenly body
24 Note of scale
25 Toll
26 Bushy clump
27 Fright
29 Hebrew letter
31 Harvest goddess
32 Babylonian deity
33 Indefinite article
34 Lift with lever
35 Conjunction
36 Recall to memory
38 Fish eggs
39 Portuguese title
40 Compass point
41 Stitches
42 A continent
44 Groups of ships
46 Indisposition to action
48 Flowers
51 Insect egg
52 Vases
54 Girl's name
55 Raises
56 Articles of furniture
57 Prepare for print

DOWN

1 Likely
2 Hawaiian wreath
3 Love songs
4 Beel animal
5 Quiet!
6 Calling
7 Sandarac tree
8 Soak
9 Breathe loudly in sleep
10 Sharpen
11 Gaelic
16 Sun god
18 Roman road
20 Vision
22 Portico
23 Covers
25 Allectionate
27 Abound
28 Hindu queen
29 Bow of vessel
30 Organs of sight
34 Ironed
36 Bellow
37 Land surrounded by water
39 Food programs
41 Healing device
42 Japanese aborigine
43 Cut
44 Conflagration
45 Teutonic deity
47 Val
49 Silkworm
50 Posed for portrait
53 Steamship (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Redmen Split Southern Slate

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

"We're ready to go into the season right now." These were the words of an optimistic head basketball coach Dick Bergquist yesterday in reflecting on the successful spring trip that his Redman nine completed this past weekend.

In splitting six games on the southern swing against stiff early season opposition the Redmen were able to accomplish many plusses to take back with them for their northern season which opens on the 10th of April at A.I.C.

With only the dissapointment of a cold spell to mar the trip, Bergquist and his staff were still able to get a good look at their personel and get to see how they play in actual game situations. "I now have a little more idea on how my players will perform," noted the coach.

The Redmen got to play baseball



six days out of the seven scheduled days and in accomplishing their main objectives outside of the actual team record the feeling of the players and the coaching staff is "we're sorry we have to wait two weeks until the season begins."

In assessing his teams overall performance Bergquist was extremely high on his talented pitching staff, spearheaded by the strong performances of Jack Bernardo, Tom King and Tom White and the encouraging signs of freshmen John Olsen and Chip Baye. Senior Lou Colabello, a mainstay of the staff two seasons ago had control problems in his first outing and will need some more work up north.

Bergquist said that he expected the fine performances out of Bernardo and White, but the stints turned in by King were the best surprises of the trip. King was a highly sought after prospect by the pros right out of Acton-Boxboro High school but came to UMass instead. After his freshman year he injured his arm and had to sit out last season. But after Saturday's performance against Maryland in which he struck out ten in six innings, including seven in a row in one stretch, it appears that King is back to his old form.

The catching on the trip was both solid and deep. Tom McDermott, a freshman, was singled out by the coach as "a good catcher with leadership and hustle." With Kerry Daly and Bill Ryan to back McDermott up, UMass' catching crew will be of top collegiate quality.

Another freshman, Eddie McMahon, flashed signs of brilliance during the trip as well as co-captain Jack Conroy at third, and Charlie Manley and Brian Martin in the outfield.

As for team hitting Mark Palau with six for 16 and McMahon with five for 15 led an otherwise dismal Redman hitting attack of .211.

On the basepaths Bergquist was pleased with the speed of Manley, McMahon and Jim Saracino which will add another dimension to the UMass attack this spring.

On the dissapointing side to go along with the low batting average were the inconsistent performances by players that the coaching staff was counting on. There was also need for better defense at first and second base and for less mistakes as a team on the basepaths. These minusses will be of first importance to iron out as the team prepares for the opener.

The trip got off on the winning trail as the Redmen, behind a strong six innings of Jack Bernardo and a save by White defeated Wake Forest, 5-1 last Monday. UMass scored single runs in the third and fifth innings and then bunched together three in the seventh to put the game away.

In the big seventh Charlie Manley, his brother Earl, and Bernardo hit for safeties to open the inning and all three scored to give the Redmen their big lead.

On the next day Franklin-Marshall of Pennsylvania was the second victim of good UMass pitching and timely hitting. King and Olsen combined for a sparkling two-hitter with King picking up his first victory after the year of arm trouble, striking out seven in six innings. Olsen struck out four in three innings.

Saracino, Martin, McMahon and McDermott led the hitting attack with two hits apiece as the Redmen batters struck for five runs in the last two innings to ice the decision.

Wake Forest evened things with the Redmen on Wednesday, scoring three runs in the first inning on four walks, a wild pitch, no hits and an error, and held on the rest of the way for a 3-1 triumph. Colabello was the victim of his own wildness.

The only hit for Wake Forest was a meaningless double in the third, as they were outhit by the Redmen who had six hits, but in return outplayed the opposition on the field to come out on top. Baye was the pitching star for UMass as he pitched the last five innings and gave up no hits and struck out six. Palau had three hits to lead the Redmen at the plate.

West Virginia evened the Redman slate at 2-2 with a 7-4 verdict on Thursday. The first game between these two teams the day before was postponed due to cold weather.

In this game the Redmen were victimized by nine walks delivered by White and Olsen, 12 strike outs at the plate and three runners thrown out between first and second on poor baserunning.

Conroy was the standout for the Redmen at the plate and on the field including a great catch in left field, leaning over a fence to rob a West Virginia player of a homerun.

After another postponement due to the cold on Friday the Redmen ended the southern swing on Saturday splitting a double-header with Maryland. The Terps took the first game, 3-0, and the Redmen came back to take the second behind the pitching of King and White.

In the first game UMass never got a runner to third base as they were held in check by the Maryland pitching staff. Palau led the hitters again with two singles and Bernardo pitched well in a losing cause, going six innings.

After King had throttled the Terps with his ten-strike out effort for six innings in the second game, the fireworks began which ended in a great clutch performance by White.

In the eighth Baye had walked the bases full. White came in and struck out the clean up hitter, got the fifth man to pop up and struck out the sixth hitter to end the game and earn a save.

The trip ended, 3-3, strong pitching, bright catching, a few solid performers, a number of weak spots and the added knowledge of the coaching staff as to personel.

Coach Bergquist is optimistic about the season. He and his diamond dusters are ready to go and they'll get their chance to show their stuff beginning on the 20th at A.I.C.



REDMAN BRAINTRUST-Pictured above are (left-right) assistant coach Al Barber, co-captain Brian Martin, head coach Dick Bergquist and co-captains Jack Bernardo and Jack Conroy.

Lacrosse Squad 5-1; Army-Southern Prey

By JOHN MacGILLIVRAY
MDC Staff

Although the weather was cold the UMass lacrosse team was hot as it won five of its six games during its spring southern trip.

Army was the first victim of the Redmen's balanced attack losing to UMass by a score of 8-7. Coach Richard Garber called it a "great game." He emphasized the fact that UMass had only three or four days of field practice prior to the game making this victory somewhat of a pleasant surprise. It was the first time UMass has ever beaten Army. In this game the riding (similar to fore checking) and clearing out were excellent.

The next day UMass put it all together as it beat Lafayette 23-3. Incidentally Lafayette is coached by a former UMass player, Jerry Clinton '63.

The Redmen's only loss came on Monday against Rutgers. They lost a close one 10-9. It was a very well played game but unfortunately UMass gave up about four "gift" goals.

Princeton lost to UMass by a score of 10-1. Ohio State was beaten 12-5 and Nassau C.C. (last year's national junior college champs) lost to UMass 3-2 in a close one.

Coach Garber was impressed most by how well his Stickmen played as a team especially with the minimal amount of field practice that they had. Another thing that impressed him was that although most of the other teams were bigger than them on a man to man basis, UMass more than compensated for it with its good speed and stickwork.

Lou Marinacce, a team captain and returning All-American, paced the midfield play and was one of the leading scorers on the trip. The attack was anchored by Charlie Hardy as the feeder and John Nagle as the scorer. Al Ruggiano was excellent on defense as was Bruce Crawford in the goal.

Players who were pleasant surprises on the trip were Kevin Bush on attack, Dwight Blomquist and Rick Anderson on midfield, and Tom Bock on defense. All of them are sophomores.

Other players that shined on the trip were co-captain John Gannon, Phil Sheridan, Dana Stone, Tim Bosworth, Paul Schacter, Tom Breman and Hirsh Seidman. Two players that performed well on defense were John Walsh and Joe Smith.

Coach Garber sums it all up when he says "Overall it was a great trip." Based on this trip UMass should have an exciting and rewarding season.

MDC Tomorrow

Season reviews of the basketball and hockey teams will be featured in tomorrow's Collegian.

Celtics Draft Board Strength

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Celtics moved to bolster their front court by selecting 6-foot-8 Clarence Glover of Western Kentucky in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft Monday and then choosing a pair of 6-foot-10 centers in the third and fourth rounds.

Glover's teammate, Jim Rose, a 6-foot-3 backcourt man, was the second round selection, followed by Dave Robisch of Kansas and Randy Denton of Duke, in that order.

The Celtics had no fifth round pick due to an earlier trade. In the sixth round they took Thorpe Weber of Vanderbilt, followed in order by Skip Young of Florida State, John Ribock of South Carolina, Ray Green of California and Harvard Capt. Dale Dover.

General Manager Red Auerbach praised Glover as "a good defensive ball player," adding that the Western Kentucky star "is smart and has a good attitude," and "gets stronger and quicker as the game goes on."

Glover played in the shadow of 7-foot Jim McDaniels this past season, but attracted national attention in the NCAA tournament. He had 22 rebounds in helping his club beat Ohio State in the Mideast final and then pulled down 28 in the double overtime to Villanova in the national semifinals.

"In the clutch game against Villanova he was the only one who could do a job on Howard Porter," Auerbach said. He also quoted Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp as saying Glover was the fastest big man he had ever seen.

Auerbach said he, coach Tom Heinsohn and chief scout Mal Graham had two meetings to discuss the players likely to be available by the time Boston's turn came and decided on Glover over Collis Jones of Notre Dame and Curtis Rowe of UCLA.

"He's taller than Rowe, has long arms, runs as well and has played in similar competition," Auerbach said. "Jones is a better shooter but he's not in this kid's class as a rebounder."

Some people had expected the Celtics to go for the best available big center in the first round, even though the top ones like McDaniels and Elmore Smith were sure to be gone by then.

"I don't agree with those people who think that our ball club needs a big man," Auerbach said. "If a top big man were available we would have taken him. But forward was our least stable, our least good position at the end of the season. We had Dave Cowens at center, with Henry Finkel to back him up. We were good at the middle."

Despite this, the Celtics did go early for Robisch and Denton, a pair of big men who actually had been expected to be picked earlier than they were. Before that, however, they took Rose, who was another key man in Western Kentucky's big season.

"He's a typical sound guard," Auerbach said. "He works the press very well.

Austin Carr: Top Choice

Austin Carr, Notre Dame's All-American guard, was the surprise first pick, by the Cleveland Cavaliers, in the National Basketball Association college draft yesterday. Cleveland turned away from the big man in selecting the 6-3 Carr, who averaged more than 30 points during his fabulous career with the fighting Irish.

Sidney Wicks, the 6-8 All-American, who led UCLA to its fifth consecutive NCAA title last weekend, had been expected to be the number one selection. But when Cleveland passed him by, Portland immediately grabbed him as the number two pick.

Buffalo, picking third, selected 7-0 Elmore Smith of NAIA champion Kentucky State and Cincinnatti followed with the minor gamble of choosing 6-7 Ken Durrett of LaSalle, rumored to already be promised to the ABA.

Other first round draft picks were Curtis Rowe, UCLA, by Detroit; Clarence Glover, Western Kentucky, by Boston; Dean Meminger, Marquette, by New York; George Trapp, Long Beach State, by Atlanta; Fred Brown, Iowa, by Seattle; Cliff Meeley, Colorado, by San Diego; Darnell Hillman, San Jose State, by San Francisco; Stan Love, Oregon, by Baltimore; Dana Lewis, Tulsa, by Philadelphia; Jim Cleamons, Ohio State, by Los Angeles; John Roche, South Carolina, by Phoenix; Kennedy McIntosh, Eastern Michigan, by Chicago, and Collis Jones, Notre Dame, by Milwaukee.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 113 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971



HOPE SHE'S COMFY-This young lady is doing her part in the fight to beautify the Campus Center. She's had an uphill battle, what with the graffiti artists and all, but she seems to have a lookout for trouble. (MDC Photo by Ed Fenwick)

UMass, Town Discuss Local Problems



K.M. Munnich, of Regional Planning Commission, stresses a point during the discussion held last night in the Junior High. (MDC Photo by David Bernstein)

By JEFF THOMPSON
MDC Staff

"It is improper that a university should grow to much more than 20,000 students," declared Chancellor Edward C. Moore of the Mass. Board of Higher Education last night at a panel discussion concerning the future of UMass which was held at the Amherst Regional Junior High School.

Topics discussed included the town's economy, the types of living situations that should be provided for students by the community, the chances that the university could expand out of necessity, and that rent rates in the area are too high.

Also mentioned were the plans of the Amherst Planning Board to improve the traffic situation in Amherst, and statistics were given to explain the relationship between traffic and the enormous number s of apartments to be built in Amherst in the near future.

"Our town's economy is geared to 1500 new students each year," said Allen Torrey, Town Manager of Amherst, "and we must be prepared to adjust (financially). I don't think the university is the drag on the town everyone says it is, and I would rather see a gradual slowdown in enrollment rather than a ceiling amount enforced."

Mrs. Edith Wilkinson, Chairman of the Amherst Finance Committee, noted the huge amount of tax-exempted property owned by the univesity.

"This is not a local problem," sad Chancellor Moore, "the city of Boston has somewhere between 25 to 40 per cent of its land tax-exempt, but that is the state's responsibility."

Arnold Rhodes of the Amherst Planning Board noted that the tax rate of Amherst is not bad. He said that the rate is only $32.50 per thousand whereas Northampton is $50.00 and in Boston it's $101.00.

Rhodes also said that during the last week of February, "a typical week" a total of 9777 paychecks, amounting to over $1,000,000.00 were handed out by Whitmore to all university employees, including students.

"I have figured that over half of this million dollars goes directly for use in Amherst," he concluded.

From the audience a question was asked about whose responsibility it is to provide suitable housing for the UMass students.

John W. Haigis of the UMass Board of Trustees said that as a trustee he felt, "it is our (Trustees) responsibility to make as many different types of housing alternatives available as desired by students."

After projected population figures for people from ages 18-24 were given as 433,000 for Massachusetts in 1980 and that at least half of these will enter some type of school of higher learning, Town Manager Torrey expressed concern that the ten more community colleges which will be required to meet the need would probably not be built.

"Where will they go if the new places aren't built?" he asked. "UMass at Amherst!" he answered. Torrey feels that the university might have to expand to maybe 30,000 out of necessity.

Denison Jones, an Amherst realtor, was asked why the rental rates in Amherst were among the highest in the state. Jones answered that since UMass was at the rate of approximately $135/month for a single, landlords ought to be able to charge the same thing. Jones was not challenged on this point.

Planning Committee member Rhodes explained local traffic problems and proposed solutions. The first was that he felt North Pleasant Street traffic should be minimized with a road going from the university to the apartments north of it, and a bypass to get from the center of town to North Amherst.

On The Inside:

- Sickle Cell Drive Begins — See Page 2
- Campus Governance Reports — See Page 3
- Calley Drama Continues — See Page 4

You Should Know More About Sickle Cell Anemia

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

A month-long drive to raise funds and educate the Five--College community about sickle-cell anemia was started at a meeting of interested students and CCEBS director Dr. Hodges Glenn, held yesterday in Mills House.

Ernestine Jewell, chairwoman of the Student Committee Against Sickle Cell Anemia, said the student--organized drive was begun "because there has been little awareness of and attention to the problem of this disease at either the state or national levels and we feel that it is time for the community to act."

The Committee is soliciting financial support from local educational institutions and concerned individuals in the Five College Area. In addition, individual committee members have contacted media outlets and government officials in hope for support.

The money raised will be spent on sickle-cell anemia research.

The group plans collections throughout the month at various University locations with hopes of bringing this problem to the awareness of the campus at large.

CCEBS director Dr. Hodges Glenn praised the students for their "deep and human concern for self and other students effected by sickle cell anemia." He called the student-initiated group "outstanding" and urged students, faculty members, and members of the Five-College community to give them their full support. The Committee is also looking for interested students who will work to these ends. Anyone interested in working on the project should contact the Committee chairwoman Ernestine Jewell (546-8569) or the Secretary Sylvia Gladden (545-4685). The group has also been given an office at 215 Mills House and members may be contacted there.

Student Affairs

Bromery Meets Resident Heads

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

Last evening was the Heads of Residences turn to meet with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Randolph W. Bromery and Thomas Campion, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services.

The meeting, the second of two meetings of the Student Affairs Reorganizing Committee, was attended by about 25 heads of Residences to discuss problems which they felt needed correction.

The proposals presented by the Residence Heads were drawn up at a meeting held last Sunday evening. Those attending the meeting proposed that area coordinator be able to have authority to handle problems of the students who live within his area. This would enable students to get direct action on their request. As the system is now run, students are daily faced with the problem of having to go to many different people to get action taken.



Dr. Randolph W. Bromery

Heads of Residences said that they also face this problem every day. Their biggest gripe they found to be their inability to communicate with the upper level people in Student Affairs. The Head of Residence of Cashin stated that he personally tried to use the office of Ombudsman to try to cut through some of the red tape but he was unsuccessful.

Vice Chancellor Bromery agreed that authority has to be delegated to lower levels and that it must be flexible to meet the needs of a rapidly growing university. He also stated that decentralization of the job of area coordinator would result in a staff unique to the area which it served.

He also stated that the area heads should try to encourage a characteristic in residence halls. For examples there would be quiet dorms and noisy dorms. Later in the meeting he said that he wished that dorm selection would become an important part of summer counseling. He stated that he didn't want students to choose a living area just by it's appearance alone.

Another issue brought up concerned the billing by the Physical plant of student damage. A group of Residence Heads stated to Mr. Campion that even though students paid bills for dorm damages much of the work wasn't done. They cited cases that when damage was repaired it was done slowly and with an unneccesary amount of labor resulting in an outrageous bill. Campion said that this will be looked into in the future and he asked the Residence Heads to report to him any future incidents of this sort.

The Issue of dorm life being seperated from classroom life also came up at the Tuesday night meeting. Those attending wished that activities in the six Resident Areas could be incorporated with general university life. They suggested that courses be built around the different aspects of each area. Dr. Bromery in response to this stated that some kind of incentives should be offered to get people involved. He also said that he wished to get faculty interested in residence halls and in student afairs.

Campus Bus Service Head Explains Job

By RENE COMTOIS
MDC Staff

With the fall semester of 1969, the Student Senate began a shuttle service on the UMass Amherst campus. The service is a cooperative effort of the student Senate, the University Administration, and the Work-Study program.

Since that time, the bus service has grown rapidly. Employing 30-35 people and operating three buses, the service carried 2,500 students a day this winter. The service has expanded to include several off-campus trips each week.

The Student Senate Transit Service will need a new manager next year. This year's manager, Bill Perkins, is graduating, and someone must be found to take his place. In an MDC interview he outlined the duties of manager, and made several comments on the service.

"The manager is in charge of the whole operation, from administration to payroll budgets," he said. "Being a student employee of UMass, he is limited to 15 hours of paid work a week. In actuality, he works thirty hours and gets paid for fifteen."

The service is looking for a Junior with a class II license to fill the post next year, Perkins said. He must have knowledge of business administration and a strong personal committment to the job.

"I have gained much experience from the job," said Perkins. "With all the negotiations and hassles it was really hard going. We have tried to establish a free bus service which was both efficient and cheap. The problems of maintaining and administering the service are many," he continued. "We have received no derogatory comments from the students concerning the service, and this shows us that we've done a good job."

The job is a thankless, demanding, time consuming one. It's a real challenge. The pay hardly compensates for the overtime and headaches that will be encountered. But, it's a rewarding job and can be an opportunity for much personal satisfaction.

Applications, which were available at the Student Senate Office in the Union, were due yesterday. If there are any questions, contact Ed Vocci at the Transit Office.

A final quote from outgoing manager Bill Perkins: "anyone who applies for the job is crazy!"

The Bells Are Ringing

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

Starting Thursday for a one week trial period, residents of Coolidge Middle who are out of the dorm from 7 to 11 P.M. will not miss any phone calls made to them.

The Coolidge Middle answering service, located in the twelfth floor lounge, will be available to take messages for students who live in that section of the dorm.

The project grew out of a section of Psychology 386, Special Problems in Residential Living. Cathy Atkinson, a co-teacher of the course, was interested in an information center for each floor. From this grew the idea for a message-taking service, for the dorm.

The proposal then went to the dorm government, which approved money to pay students to man the phone for the one week period. If the students working on the project find there is a need for it, they will work on ways to make it a permanent part of the dorm.

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Constitution Combines Undergrads, Grads, Faculty

But Will It Pass?

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

A tentative draft of the constitution of a University-wide Senate has been released for public consideration. The proposal, drawn up by students and faculty members, will establish a University Senate in place of the present Undergraduate, Graduate, and Faculty Senates if approved by those three bodies, each of their constituencies, and the Board of Trustees.

Thirteen months ago, the Undergraduate, Graduate, and Faculty Senates established the Joint Commission on Campus Governance which has drafted the constitution. According to its report, the Commission has set up a structure "designed to preserve traditional student and faculty prerogatives and roles in areas of exclusive or unequal concern."

As the Commission began its work, it became clear to the members that the present system of three Senates "has grave shortcomings in treating matters of overlapping or joint concern", according to the report which accompanies the draft constitution. "Conflicting recommendations arising from two or more Senates often lead to a situation of paralysis or frustration", it said.

The Commission considered and rejected the concept of improving the present structure. It felt that a single body could better formulate compromises between representatives of the different factions than could separate senates which did not have the opportunity to hear and understand the positions of the members of other senates.

It is the opinion of the Commission that a unicameral Senate "offers a hope of real improvement in the quality of governance at this university. Such a body offers an opportunity for meaningful student-faculty dialogue on the central concerns of the university. Faculty will no longer have to rely upon their colleagues' second or third hand account of student experiences and opinions in order to understand how students perceive a particular problem. Similarly, students will be able to profit directly from the experience and professional expertise of the faculty."

The Senate will be composed initially of 55 students (55 undergraduates and no fewer than 12 graduates), 70 faculty members and 5 members of the professional staff who are not members of the faculty. Faculty and staff Senators will serve for two-year terms, and not more than two successive full terms. Students will serve one-year terms, and will be eligible for re-election annually. All full-time students, professional staff, and faculty with the rank of instructor or above will be eligible to run and to vote in elections.

Elections will be held in the spring semester, and those elected will assume office the day after commencement.

All faculty, graduate, and undergraduate constituencies will be divided into districts so that the number of electors of each senator will be roughly equal. Each district will have at least one seat.

The number of graduate student representatives will increase as the graduate population increases so that the number of graduates per senator will equal the ratio of undergrads to Senator. If the number of graduate senators increases, an additional faculty Senator will be added to the Senate for each graduate senator in excess of 12.

The Senate will elect from its membership a President, a Legislative Vice-President, and an Executive Vice-President, in the spring of each year prior to Senate general elections. An Executive Secretary will be appointed by the Committee on Committees from the membership of the Senate after the election of officers. The officers will take office the day after commencement.

The Senate as a whole will have jurisdiction over matters of joint concern to the members of all of its constituencies. There will also be three Conferences set up within the Senate which will have exclusive jurisdiction over a few specific areas which are not of joint concern to the whole senate.

The three Conferences in the Senate will be: an Undergraduate Conference consisting of all undergrad senators; a Graduate Conference of all grad senators; and a Faculty Conference of all faculty senators. Each Conference will have a chairman and a secretary and will formulate its own by-laws.

Each Conference will have exclusive jurisdiction over specific areas defined below, and will also have the power to exercise vetoes over Senate legislation in certain other areas of special concern.

The Faculty Conference will exercise exclusive jurisdiction over appointment of members to the Tenure and Grievance Hearings Committee and over policy questions dealing with the non-academic welfare of faculty members. It will have a veto on legislation dealing with academic matters, graduate, student personnel policy, research policy, and any legislation dealing with faculty personnel policy.

The Undergraduate Conference will have exclusive jurisdiction over, assessment, appropriation, and expenditure of student activity tax funds, and over policy for Recognized Student Organizations. It will be able to veto any legislation dealing with non-academic undergraduate student life. Assessments to be levied on its constituency must be reviewed by the Conference. If approved by the Conference, they are adopted; if rejected, a two-thirds vote of the Senate will be required for adoption.

The Graduate Conference will exercise exclusive jurisdiction over graduate student tax funds. It will be able to exercise a veto over legislation dealing with graduate student personnel policy or with non-academic graduate student life. Assessments to be levied on its constituency must be reviewed by the Conference. They will be adopted if approved by the Conference or a two-thirds vote of the Senate overriding a Conference rejection.

In the general procedure of the Senate, all items of business coming before the Senate must first be referred to committees of the Senate for deliberation and recommendation. Standing committees and sub-committees will have the power to initiate studies and proposals.

There will be 14 standing committees of the Senate, which will report directly to the Senate and which will have sub-committees under them.

The Executive Committee of the Senate will coordinate the work of the Senate, prepare the agenda, and serve as the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws. It will nominate candidates for the Committee on Committees. The Executive Committee will act for the Senate when it is not feasible to call a Senate meeting. When the Committee does this, its actions will be subject to confirmation at the next regular meeting of the Senate. It will be composed of the four Senate officers and the three Conference Chairmen.

The Committee on Committees will appoint members and chairmen of all standing committees and standing subcommittees of the Senate, subject to Senate confirmation. The Committee will be composed of seven faculty members and seven students, the ratio of graduates to undergraduates matching as nearly as possible the ratio in the Senate.

The other standing committees of the Senate will deal with Senate elections, undergraduate academic matters, undergraduate student life, faculty personnel policy, auxiliary enterprises (such as housing, food services, health services, and governance of the Campus Center and Student Union), budgets and priorities, administrative services, library, computer research, graduate student life and academic matter, and foreign students.

The following Boards and Councils will also be set up under the Senate to perform administrative or judicial functions: Environmental Health and Safety Council, Athletic Council, Fine Arts Council, Board of Admissions and Records, Discipline Board, Financial Aid Council, and Tenure and Grievance Board.

There will be two stages of ratification of the proposed Constitution. For an initial ratification, a majority vote of the present Faculty, Undergrad, and Grad Senates will be required before the Constitution can be submitted to the various constituencies for approval. If a majority of those voting in each of the three constituencies approves, it will be adopted. No later than two years after, the faculty, undergrads, and grads will vote again on the Constitution for final ratification.

The proposed timetable for the initial ratification calls for public hearings and senate discussions the week of April 5, the issuance of a final report by the Commission April 15, votes by the senates the week of April 19, campus referenda April 30, and trustee approval in July or August.

If the Constitution receives its initial ratification, elections for seats in the Senate will be held in September, 1971. The Senate, upon convening, will have the full powers granted by this Constitution.

Puffton Bus Operating

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971, the "V"-Lot-Puffton Village Bus will operate its full schedule. This has been made possible by the purchase of another bus as approved by the Student Senate in early February.

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As Jury Deliberates Sentence

Calley Pleads For His Life...

FT. BENNING, Ga.(AP)-A tearful Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. told a military jury Tuesday, "Yesterday you stripped me of my honor. Please, by the actions you take here today, don't strip future soldiers of their honor, I beg you."

The 27-year-old defendant stood before the six-man court-martial jury that 24 hours earlier convicted him of mass murder at My Lai on March 16, 1968. He delivered his statement in a little over two minutes.

"I have never known a soldier, nor did I ever myself wantonly kill a human being in my entire life."

At 3:14 p.m. EST the jury retired to consider Calley's punishment for the premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese old men, women and children. The only alternatives were death or life imprisonment with parole possible after 10 years.

The jury retired for its penalty deliberations with an admonition from Kennedy that "you should select a sentence that is appropriate to the offense of which you have convicted Lt Calley, his needs, the welfare of society, and good order and discipline in the military service."

The jury deliberated only about an hour and a half, however, before returning to their sequestered quarters for the night shortly before 5 p.m.

Deliberations will resume at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

If the jurors cannot agree on a life or death sentence they have the option to lower the verdict to second degree murder and voluntary manslaughter. In either case, a lesser sentence could be imposed. Another alternative would be the empaneling of a new jury to fix the sentence.

"It doesn't matter what type of individual I am," Calley told the six superior officers.

"And I'm not going to stand here and plead for my life or my freedom. But I would like to ask you to consider a thousand more lives that are going to be lost in Southeast Asia and thousands more to be imprisoned here in the United States, in Vietnam and in hospitals all over the world as amputees ... committed is the judgment of my values. Apparently I valued my troops' lives more than I did those of the enemy.

"Calley said his only concern in My Lai was for the safety of his troops against what he considered the mentality of a Communist enemy.

"That was enemy out there" he continued. "And when it [illegible] that enemy I have to value the lives of my troops. And I feel that is the only crime I have committed."

Following Calley before the jury was the prosecuter, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, who declared:

"You did not strip him of his honor. His actions stripped him of his honor...It is not an honor and it never can be considered an honor to kill men, women and children."

Daniel noted that the jury had the choice of condemning Calley to die or sentencing him to life imprisonment, but did not recommend either one.

Calley was convicted Monday on the 13th day of jury deliberations of premeditated murder while leading a U.S. infantry platoon on a search and destroy mission against My Lai. The government had charged him with the murder of 102 civilians.

The trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, had granted a defense request that Calley be allowed to address his jury before it began deliberations on the penalty phase of his case.

The defendant was preceded by his chief defense attorney, George Latimer, who, also with tears in his eyes, pleaded for Calley's life.

"You'll find no case in military justice that has ever torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," Latimer declared. "The flag may fly at full mast over military installations but it will always be drawn at half-mast over the homes of people whose sons may be going into military service. This case cuts very deep.

"When Lt. Calley went into the service of the United States Army he was not a killer. He was not an aggressive young man. It is one of the most unusual situatons where a man was taught at Ft. Benning, Ga., to kill, was not properly trained and when he comes back again to Ft. Benning, what's it for-to stand trial on a capital charge.

"Lt. Calley, outside of an ordinary traffic violation, was a good boy and he remained that way until he got into that Oriental area over there in Vietnam. Maybe, shall we say, he became too aggressive, went too far. But who trained him to kill, kill, kill?

"You don't have to have eyes of glass and hearts of stone. Somewhere along the line, there is some place where a few humanities ought to be worked in this case, where maximum sentence isn't given where it should not be."

Latimer asked that "some small consideration be given to a boy who did not necessarily want to go to Vietnam but was sent there, a boy who did not want to kill anybody but who thought he had to."

In conclusion, Latimer told the jury: "I think there is a place for Lt. Calley to go on and make something of his life but he can't do it in the graveyard. Thank you all so much. I go away with a heavy heart, for I see a life ruined."

...While War Continues On

SAIGON (AP)-American fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnamese artillery positions in the northern half of the demilitarized zone Tuesday in what the U.S. Command said was a response to "increased enemy attacks by fire on military and civilian locations."

Four planes staged the attack and returned safely, but there were no reports that they hit any guns in the zone dividing the Vietnams.

U.S. field commanders just south of the zone said about 12 of the long-ranged North Vietnamese 122mm guns were moved into the northern half several weeks ago.

They speculated this was a reaction to the big U.S. and South Vietnamese buildup along with the drive into Laos by government troops.

The officers said the guns had a 13-mile range, were in the central sector of the 40-mile-long zone and could hit any of the U.S. and South Vietnamese fire bases below the DMZ.

The South Vietnamese reported North Vietnamese 122mm guns last Friday hit Dong Ha, a base 11 miles south of the DMZ, killing or wounding several soldiers. They insisted the fire came from the DMZ.

The U.S. Command called the air strikes in the DMZ "protective reaction" exercising "the inherent right of self-defense to save American lives."

Sporadic fighting was reported in the north. The enemy sprang an ambush on American troops northeast of Khe Sanh, a U.S. base in the northwestern corner of the country. One American was killed and seven were wounded in the clash near Emerald City, a cavalry support base for Khe Sanh. It is six miles northeast of Khe Sanh.

A U.S. Command communique said 15 Americans were wounded in the two ground fights involving troops of the 101st Airborne Division in the northern part of the country.

More action was reported in eastern Cambodia, where the South Vietnamese are seeking out enemy bases.

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Culturnatives

You Are What You Eat...

By GILBERT J. SALK

I saw a very disturbing poster today. It portrayed a nude pregnant woman. Stamped on her breast were the words "Caution! Contents may be hazardous to your health". Beneath the picture was information stating that the DDT content in mother's milk is so high that, if it were packaged, federal law would prohibit its being transported across state lines for consumption.

This, plus a growing realization that our bodies are being contaminated by other chemical insecticides and fertilizers, and growth stimulants, which may be carcinogenic, combine to form a strong argument for organic production of food. Many of these chemicals are not passed off by our bodies, and accumulate to dangerous percentages. As with the Thalidomedes, the damage may appear in our children, or in genetic breakdowns which may not become apparent for a few generations.

We need to give serious thought to what we eat, and relearn old ways of food production which will help us to stop polluting our bodies, or else the fight to end air and water pollution may prove to be pointless.

Ideally, I suppose, the perfect answer would be to see all farmers switch over to organic production so that the food we buy at Food Mart, Stop & Shop, Louis', or where ever else we buy food will be safe to eat. This may be asking too much, for the time being. The alternatives are to patronize those markets which carry only organic foods, to be sure of the purity of what you are eating and to establish that there is a real market for healthful food. Locally, there's the food co-op opposite the Hatch, the White Light in Amherst, and the Granary in Northampton and Greenfield, with more to come. The prices are a little higher than in supermarkets, but the food is real and it tastes better.

The other alternative is to grow your own. Organic gardening and farming helps you gain a better understanding of what food is all about, and builds a respect for the interactions of the various forces of nature. It helps define your place in the natural order of the universe. And it's just plain fun to watch the seeds you put into the soil which you helped enrich with compost you made using recycled wastes, which would have otherwise been destroyed, sprout, grow, mature, and finally end up on your table for dinner.

Even if you aren't ready to go totally over to organic foods, every little bit helps. Your flower box can be used to raise spices or a tomato plant or whatever gets your mouth watering, and you can do that little bit organically. It's that much less chemical intake, and that much less pollution of the soil.

There are some fine books on organic processes available. As yet, to my knowledge, the University doesn't offer any courses on organic gardening, but a little pressure in the right places might do wonders. Anybody want to organize?

The best book I've examined so far on the subject of organic gardening is **The Basic Book of Organic Gardening** by Robert Rodale, Jr. ($1.25, Ballantine Books, NYC) Rodale is the editor of Organic Gardening and Farming Magazine, and brings the best of the magazine to his book. It is calculated to make an organic gardener or farmer out of the most uninformed beginner. The book is based on material originally presented in the magazine--information which has been successfully used by those writing about it. Information starts with souls--how to understand them and enrich and improve them without the use of chemicals. There's advice on what to grow and how to get the best results, with an abundance of planting charts to help you get it right. There are also good suggestions on alternatives to pesticides using natural controls. In addition, the book has harvesting hints, including a discussion of how harvesting affects the quality of the vitamins in the plants. First rate, interesting reading.

Handbook on Biological Control of Plant Pests ($1.00, Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225) is a good companion book. It contains fascinating articles on the natural control of harmful insects, and will make believers out of those who still think that chemicals are the only answer to protecting crops from insect pests. This book shows that it can be done without even poisoning birds or contaminating milk. There is an excellent article on biological control in general by Theodore W. Fisher. Other articles discuss lady beetles (or lady bugs), beneficial bees, wasps, and ants, control of scales and aphids, the praying mantis, and other heroes and villains of the insect world. It is vital information if you're into organic gardening, and you should probably read it anyway if you don't know which are the good guys in the list above.

Composting is one of the most important parts of organic gardening because it allows the recycling of all organic waste products while at the same time providing needed non chemical fertilizers. **Composting**, by Harold B. Gotaas ($5.00, World Health Organization, c/o American Public Health Assn., 1740 Broadway, NYC 10019) is a very technical book aimed primarily at composting as a way of disposing of wastes, particularly excreta, without creating health hazards. It has, however, the strong incidental side effect of providing a method of recycling important soil nutrients. This is the best information-source on what composting is all about and how to make it happen that I've seen. It's also good stuff for ecology/recycling freaks.

Finally, **Mother Earth News** regularly carries articles on organic gardening methods. Get it at your newsstand, or see me for back copies. **Mother** #8 is now out, by the way. Peace.

In the coming weeks, CULTURNATIVES will deal with many different aspects of cultural alternatives. If you're into it and want to rap, or if you want **Mother Earth News**, stop by the Draft Counseling Office in 418D SU 2nd floor. You'll have to take your chances because draft counseling comes first, but if we're free we'd enjoy sharing ideas.

UMass Employment Policy Based on Student Needs

By BARBARA ANN CLEARY
MDC Staff

Gerald J. Grady, Business Manager of the University, clarified and explained the employment policy of the University as stated by President Wood, in an MDC interview yesterday.

The policy had been stated by Wood in late February. The basic policy is "the faculty appointment and promotion process with supplemental requirements built upon student needs, research, and

However, according to Wood, the University has achieved a size "in which the magnitude and diversity of its employment is considerable."

Accordingly, it can "profit by expanded contacts". In a "limited way" it can help in the State's economic development and current crisis of professional employment.

Emphasizing its limited role, Wood continues "the University of Massachusetts will make every effort to consider, evaluate, and counsel those now seeking new careers, especially in applicable skills and professions.

According to Grady, this policy was brought about partly in response to the so-called national recession. Another factor, he said, was the severe unemployment of scientific and engineering personnel along Route 128.

Grady continued, "the University does have job opportunities as well as certain skills which can be used in helping these

The University itself is close to full employment and is unable to place very many of these people, he said. However, knowledge of the applicants is sent to President Wood and other agencies, he added.

In little more than a month, seventeen inquiries have been received, Grady said.

The University has been working with the Massachusetts Employment Security on this peoblem. According to Grady, the purpose is to lead these unemployed to jobs in the University system or anyplace.

He emphasized that many have been searching for jobs actively on their own.

Department heads have also been asked to cooperate and consider non-traditional sources of professional talent.

In addition, some counseling and testing has taken place for those who have desired it.

The program is co-ordinated through President Wood's office. The various branches of the University file report every two weeks.

Grady mentioned that the University is "kind of a model employer". It must follow an "affirmative action" program with regard to the disadvantaged. There should be open and fair recruitment, he said.

When asked about the implications for the University's role which this new policy suggests, Grady declined to comment. He suggested asking President Wood. Wood is more directly responsible for the philosophy behind the policy, he said.

YSA Sponsors Ex-GI Lecture Against War

The Young Socialist Alliance Militant Forum will sponsor Joe Miles, noted antiwar ex-GI who is currently on a nationwide speaking tour organized by the GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee (GICLDC), on Thursday, April 1 at 8:00 PM in Room 817.



Joe Miles

Miles, a member of the Fort Jackson 8, helped organize GI's United Against the War at Ft. Jackson S.C. and Ft Bragg N.C. He will be speaking about GI antiwar activity and seeding support for two law suits before the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of 1st Amendment rights for GI's. The suit stems from 1969, when GI's United was formed and began organizing against the war. Lower courts decisions in 1970 denied GI's the right to hold legal, open, peaceful meetings on military bases.

The 21-year old activist is a former Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District. He has been an active participant in both the antiwar and Black Liberation struggles since 1967, when as a student at American University in Washington, D.C. he joined the Young Socialist Alliance. Presently he is a member of the USA's National Committee. A former member of SNCC, Miles helped to organize a Black Student Union at American University and in 1968 was chairman of the University's Black Antiwar Antidraft Union. He was punitively reassigned to Alaska after his activity in the UGI's United and discharged in 1970.

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AD LAYOUT

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Just To Be Fair

If the Joint Commission on Campus Governance draft of a University-wide Senate constitution were accepted, with the present ration of faculty to graduate students to undergraduates and professional staff, the undergraduate representation in the Senate would be relegated to that of a less than one third minority, which could be silenced by the sheer force of numbers in a governing body designed carefully to give faculty and graduate students an adequate number of votes to overturn any decision on the part of the undergraduate representatives.

The report, drafted by a committee dominated by faculty and graduate students (only one undergraduate was left on the committee as this draft emerged), makes provision for 70 faculty members, 43 undergraduates, 12 graduates, and five professional staff members.

"In subsequent years", the report states, "as the Graduate Student body increases proportionately, alternate seats (9 alternate Graduate positions are provided as part of a "non-voting membership") will be converted to voting seats, and an equal number of faculty seats added."

In other words, the constitution would make provision for increasing the already disproportionate representation of the faculty, while making no mention of the possibility of the undergraduate student population increasing. The number of seats allocated to the undergraduates gives them just less than a third of the seats, which means that any action on the part of the undergraduate student caucus could be overturned by the rest of the faculty and graduate students. The position of the undergraduate caucus in the future will be even more tenuous because of the way graduate and faculty representation is designed to increase.

It is understandable that there are areas vital to faculty and graduate student concerns which need to be protected. The provisions for separate faculty and graduates caucus with special areas of almost untouchable interests are well defined. What is lacking is a clear understanding of the role of the undergraduates in the whole university. Surely some compensation for the fact that most of the matters to be dealt with by a University Senate will affect the undergraduates is advisable. Possibly a less disproportionate ratio would be more desirable.

The final ration was described by one commission member as "an outright political compromise." It seems that faculty members would still want to dominate the campus.

What seems to have happened as the Commission's draft of the new constitution developed is that faculty members of the commission blocked out all thoughts of their own inadequacies in governance in an attempt to recoup some of their prestige, lost in years past through bumbling.

In order to avoid the further development of the selfish interests of any one group on campus, we think that serious thought should be put into finding a more equitable ratio. The number of seats added to the undergraduate allotment would not have to be the great, just enough to be fair.

That coupled with provisions for increasing the number of undergraduate representatives, as the student body grows, would give the University a truly sound and effective governing Senate, something long overdue.

The Hard Sell



David Williams

Just Wild About Harry

If you check the daily calendars of events in the CC and the good old Student Union, you can find out just exactly where good old Harold Koltin and the ASA is meeting tonight. Not that anyone would want to.

Now Mr. Koltin alleges that he has a lot of difficulty getting space in the pages of the MDC. He does. It is one of the unwritten rules of the journalism game that editors have the right to select, reject or rewrite anything submitted to the paper for publication. The Collegian is no different from any other paper when it comes to this policy. We are the ones responsible for the content of the paper, and though it may not seem so all the time (and for that I think we can be excused sometimes) we take this responsibility pretty seriously. Our readers may never know the headaches we give ourselves.

So when Mr. Koltin droped off a letter in the letters to the editor box that was, to use typical MDC editorial page lingo, blatantly offensive, we exercised our option and decided not to print it. It contained facts which were straining the limits of credibility at best and outright lies at worst. It contained many, many inferences pertaining to the work of the Concerts Committee, work which is necessarily being done in secret. Poor Harold is pissed because he wants to bring in groups under contract to Columbia Records. That couldn't be because he's campus rep for Columbia, now could it? Further, since the letter was addressed to one of our reporters who rarely comes in the office and with whom Harold seems to deal exclusively, and was not actually any kind of letter but allegedly a news story to be run under the reporter's by-line, we didn't think it would be out of line to give good old Harold a call and explain some of the ethics normally employed in the newspaper business.

I'm not about to launch off into any kind of personal attack against Mr. Koltin. But since he's been pissing and moaning about "unresponsive student leaders" I thought I would attempt to put things in order for the dear boy. Mr. Koltin's story says in part: "What is to be done about student 'leaders' who use their own positions and the money of the student body to enact and endorse unrepresentative policies?" OK, Harry baby. Point of information. The Student Senate is a duly elected body. If you feel it's unrepresentative, then talk to the people who elected the Senators and who seem to be satisfied. Point number 2, and this is a biggie, since you repeatedly complain that the MDC is unrepresentative of the student body, I will quote a few phrases from the mast which appears opposite this column: "Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper, decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or the student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers." Kapish? Whatever we do as the staff of the MDC we do because we ARE the staff of the MDC. If anyone thinks we are unrepresentative, I would invite him to either join the staff, start his own paper, or quit complaining about us.

Mr. Koltin's release goes on to say: "Those who were members of groups that had been accused of being unrepresentative came down (to the ASA meeting) to see just what ASA was all about, says Koltin, 'and I think they were a bit shaken to find a comparatively large group of concerned students who outrightly rebuked them on a number of points.'" At one point during Harold's meeting, he demanded to know just who "the elite student pig" who edited his letters to the editor was. The poor guy who is stuck with that nastiest of nasty jobs has worked his butt off for three years to get to that point. So Harold calls him a pig for doing his job. If I call you people pigs it's only to make you think.

Mr. Koltin goes off on a lot of tangents in his news story, most of which I'm not going into detail about. But I will say that if Harold keeps it up, if he continues in his wild and extravagant name throwing, if he persists in making unsubstantiated charges about "unresponsive and unrepresentative student 'leaders'", he's going to come to grief.

Barry Rubenstein

Tuition: How Fair Is Fair?

If there is one issue concerning the University today which applies to every student, whether radical or conservative, freak or straight, jock or bookworm, male or female, it is the impending tuition hike. The ultimate conclusion of that issue will have far reaching effects (into our pockets) and may well determine the academic future of many of us.

In yesterday's edition of the Boston Globe, that newspaper decided to take an editorial stand on the question. Yet, to the disappointment of many, the Globe, in a policy statement entitled, "Tuition: a fair proposal" attacked any low or free tuition system and spoke for the necessity of abolishing these systems which they felt subsidize "the rich at the expense of the poor".

The crux of the Globe's stand seems to be that while many poor students are having a hard time raising the money to put themselves through UMass or any of the other state-institutions in Massachusetts, there were many wealthy ones who were getting a virtually free ride because of the low tuition. The paper states that "this injustice will be magnified unless some steps are taken to require those able to pay their own way, or some share of it, to accept their responsibilities." Let us look a bit more closely at their arguments.

Quoting some statistics from President Wood, the Globe made the following statements:

"If 39% of families plan to go into debt, then, one must assume, 61% do not. If the families of 61% of UMass students are able to afford college for their children without borrowing, they are a fortunate group indeed."

Yes, they are a fortunate group and at a time when it is popular to attack the rich, it would follow that this group deserves some type of chastisement. The logic, however, is questionable. Simply because many people can afford to obtain college educations with a minimal financial burden, it does not necessarily follow that tuitions should be raised. At the same time as you increase the burden for the well-to-do's, you are also bludgeoning the already crippled poorer student with the growing financial strain. Many will crumble under the pressure.

The Globe does not, though, stand on this argument alone. In an earlier paragraph it is stated that, "for a 1971 student to make as great a real contribution to the cost of his education as did his 1959 counterpart, he would have to be paying $276. The very real improvement in the quality and scope of the education offered today at Amherst, and elsewhere would appear to justify a far greater increase."

There are a couple of blatant facts which the Globe has overlooked. Speaking of a "real contribution to the cost of his education", the paper fails to note that no tuition money goes to this or any state-run institution directly. Instead, the funds accumulated by tuitions go into a general state fund from which the University's budget is one of many items extracted.

Another point worth mentioning is that students attending this University do not simply pay $200 tuition. A small matter of fees appears on every student bill. According to former UMass President John W. Lederle, "Unless we don't care whether we disadvantage our Massachusetts youth for the world of tomorrow, let us stand on the principle that the University of Massachusetts should not exceed the national median for tuition and fees for institutions of our type. Sound comparisons must use both tuition and fees. We are now at the national median on an in-state basis."

In its final argument, The Globe editorial lists a few of the tuition bills before the Legislature and recommends the Belmonte-Golden Bill (House 2591) as the best. In this proposed legislation, "for those who could afford to pay, this would mean sharp increases in tution, to an estimated $550 a year at community colleges, and to $1,200 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. For those who could not afford to pay, including many high school students for whom access to college is foreclosed even at the $100 rate, it would mean guaranteed help."

The plan, on the service, appears inviting considering the fact that the Massachusetts Taxpayers Association, which endorses the bill, estimates that it will save the taxpayers $20 to $25 million a year. Yet before one can actively support this seemingly equitable plan, it is necessary to answer one very important question. Lederle has stated that, "Throughout history the announcement of tuition hikes has been accompanied by the promise of increased financial aid for needy students. This has been decietful and fradulent. Never, to my knowledge, has sufficient financial aid been forthcoming. There is not sufficient financial aid now with a low tuition. The best and most economical financial aid system, assuring the most quality of opportunity and avoiding bureaucracy, is the low tution system."

Can this bill truly "guarantee" this financial aid? If the past is any indicator it is doubtful and the low tuition system appears as the only answer.

Letters To The Editor

So Very Tired...

To the Editor:

I was a Zionist. I have sent money to Zionists, written letters to Zionists, voted for Zionists, and tried to convince others to come to the aid of world Zionism. I have brought boatloads of white Europeans into the brown Middle East for the last fifty years. I have persecuted and oppressed the Arabic-speaking inhabitants of Palestine. When that didn't work, I stole their lands, deprived them of their livelihood, and robbed them of their dignity. But they still remained, so I destroyed their homes, separated their families, and forced them to flee to exile camps on the other side of an artificial border. I have watched in safety from my new villa as these dark-skinned Semites deteriorated physically and mentally. I have listened to the cries of agony in the night of children whom I forced to live in poverty and diseases. I have watched some of these brown-skinned babies grow to manhood and try to take back what I took from them. I have dropped napalm on their outposts and then in their refugee camps. I have made war against their brethren, also my enemy. My American-made tanks have rolled over and squashed their bodies lying burnt black on the hot desert sand. And when the people of the world sought the peace of Jerusalem, I took Jerusalem and played deaf to peace. All this because I supported the cause of world Zionism.

I am tired. Tired of these Zionists and Jews. Tired of their propaganda and lies. Tired of the echo of a people's agony in my mind. Tired of a world gone mad and blind to the injustices perpetrated against the Palestinian nation. I hope that the rest of the world will wake up in time and then take the necessary action to prevent the racial genocide against the Palestinians now going on in the Middle East.

Name Withheld by Request

It's What, Not How

To the Editor:
TIME: MID-term Examination

SETTING: Crowded classroom. Papers flying. Adrenalin soaring.

EXAM: "This exam is to be written clearly and in concise appropriate English grammar."
MY REACTION: "Fair enough, I'm not that proficient in other foreign languages anyway."

EXAM: "You may consult notes, books, or other materials but should not consult your classmates."
MY INTERPRETATION: "Open book exam. No cheating."

EXAM: "You should answer three of the six questions and should allow 15-20 minutes for each answer."
MY REACTION: "60/3 equals 20 minutes. The math is correct."

EXAM: "Use a note pad for preparation if necessary before beginning your final answer."
MY SPONTANEOUS REACTION: "WHAT! A notebook for preparation? (A frantic search of paper to see if I've misread and this is really a "take-home" exam.)"

EXAM: "You will be evaluated upon:
.English grammar
.Command of subject
.Finding and discussing relationships
.Expansion with your own ideas
.Strong theme with introduction and conclusion
.Reference to ideas raised in class and in seminar
MY REACTION: "If I do well, I wonder if I'll get my Masters degree for this dissertation?"

This, to me is a long essay exam.

In general, what keynotes a long essay exam? Long essay exams, to me, can:
:demand a large number of requirements in the context of a formal format for an answer, such as requiring an introduction and a conclusion to a question, and "strong" themes.
:demand references.

I feel that the most important thing in any essay exam is what you know not how you put it down on paper. I also feel what you think is more important than what other say or think. I'm in favor of personal and informal essay exams.

Ron Rapallo

Gone Fishing

To the Editor:

In a few more weeks, fishing season will open in Massachusetts. Once again, the American sportsman will rush to the hills looking for lakes, rivers, and streams that may hold the most popular North American game fish, the trout.

Fishing can be a great deal of fun. It can be very relaxing, stimulating, challenging, exciting or whatever, depending on your attitude. One thing that isn't fun, however, is the yearly spectacle of empty beer cans, soda bottles, cigarette butts and packs, paper of all sorts, poptops, zig-zags, baggies, masses of discarded monofilament, and all the rest of the crap that seems to somehow get deposited either in or near the once-clean waters of New England.

Many of the people who deposit this mess are unaware of their contribution: they litter unconsciously, often with tiny items like bottlecaps, poptops, or cigarette butts. These things don't seem like much, and it is for that very reason that they are so easily and constantly discarded. It's easy to rationalize such littering, telling yourself that, what the hell, it's so small nobody will see it, or what the hell, everybody does it, or just what the hell. But these things are a problem. If they don't end up in the stomach of some unfortunate fish (since small things can be--and too often are--confused with food), they will continue to mar the beauty of nature.

Who wants to see a flower surrounded by cigarette butts deposited by a nictine freak? Or a fresh mountain spring glistening with poptops and glass? In some fishing spots, I have seen the ground almost hidden by litter-most of it small.

Fishing is beautiful. I'd like to ask you to help keep it that way by saving your litter, large or small, until you get home or to a trash container. And, if you really feel like saving what little natural beauty we have left, you can pick up what thoughtless people have already deposited. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Captain Video

Vets For War?

To the Editor:

Since there are approximately 1700 Veterans on this campus, and since about 250 of them have shown an interest in the recently-formed group known as Veterans for Peace, can I conclude that 1,450 Veterans on this campus are for war?

Richard M. Ryan

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced at sixty spaces per line. They should not exceed one page in length and must be submitted by 5 p.m. prior to the day of publication. The same rules apply for Editorial Points.
The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Also, all leters must contain the name and address of the writer which will be withheld upon request.

A Second Chance

To the Editor:

Holyoke--Exit 19--a hazy cluster of buildings--a place to speed by, but for God's sake, you'd never want to stop. But there is a group of people willing to stop, people who are now attempting to start a school in Holyoke designed to give young losers a second chance. These "losers" are high school drop-outs, ages sixteen to twenty-one, mostly of Puerto-Rican descent. Disillusioned by school, apathetic toward life, and unable to communicate because they don't speak English, these kids have turned to the street corners and shooting smack. How do you reach kids like this? How do you raise the literacy level of terrible readers? How do you seek and nurture the "talents" of high school dropouts?

A dedicated corps of people will be trying to answer such questions starting April 1st when the Holyoke Street School opens its doors. These are practical, realistic people who are seeking personal fulfillment through reaching as many kids as possible. Right now there are about fifteen human beings from the streets of Holyoke who have been taken into the developing program.

If you have an unselfish nature, search your heart and your home or dorm for old magazines, records, any school materials, art supplies, furniture, cash, change, energy, and prayers. If you find anything there, write to the Holyoke Street School, School of Education, UMass, or call Bob Fleischman at 253-2881. Or else stop at the table in the Campus Center. The drop-outs need help--don't turn them down, for society has already turned its back on them.

Paula Pavelcsyk



Policies of Paranoia

Without in any way condoning the theft of documents from an office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, one is tempted to ask: who watches the watchman? Little confidence is inspired by the security measures of a security agency whose files can be so easily burglarized.

More disquieting than the bureau's internal security is the evidence, provided via the stolen files, of F.B.I. incursions into political surveillance which far exceed legitimate efforts to protect the national interest. One need not minimize the seriousness of certain violent and lawless episodes in the recent history of student unrest to be disturbed by the F.B.I.'s measures of campus infiltration, especially its apparent stress on surveillance of black students and their organizations. Such procedures assume undertones of latent racial prejudice. With rare exceptions, the protests by Negro students have been concerned with their personal place in the academic community rather than with the revolutionary excesses of the white (or black) radical fringe.

The Justice Department replies that the main thrust of F.B.I. activities has been distorted by the disclosure of only fourteen documents out of a total of 800 taken from the files. This argument offers small comfort to those whose right to privacy is improperly invaded. But even more dangerous are the consequences--clearly intended-that flow from the widespread use of informers. These tactics, said an F.B.I. newsletter, "will enhance the paranoia" among left-wing dissenters and "get the point across there is an F.B.I. agent behind every mailbox."

The dictionary definition of paranoia is "a mental disorder marked by delusions or irrational suspicions." It is difficult to be paranoid over police surveillance which, far from being a delusion, is carried out with such plainly stated intent.

Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist recently denied that political surveillance as currently practiced has a "chilling effect" on free expression of dissent. Apparently the F.B.I., the Justice Department's investigatory arm, disagrees. Could anything be more chilling than the knowledge that the Federal Government allows law enforcement to be perverted into a deliberate process of spreading fear and suspicion, on the campuses or anywhere else in a society that wants to remain free?

(Reprinted from NY Times 3/29/71)

Editorial Points

President Robert C. Wood will be visiting some dormitories today here on campus. Butterfield, Coolidge, and the new Northeast dorms will be graced with the presence of our President. If you smell anything funny in some of the corridors, President Wood, its incense. Also be careful of your morality when you head for the Co-Ed dorms. You just never can tell.

* * *

Somebody took careful pains to make it impossible to get into the Campus Center from the side where the Campus Bus stop is by building a lot of mud. Curse you, Jack.

* * *

"Napalm doesn't wear off as the day wears on" said a sign in the Student Union lobby yesterday while Marine recruiters did their thing. Haven't seen a sign like that in a long time. You'd think people stopped using napalm or something.

* * *

It may come as a shock to you but T. Hamilton Bone, the next-to-last pack mule in the US Army, died Monday at Turkey Creek Ranch near Ft. Carson, Colo., at the age of 38. Hamilton, called "Hambone" by those who served with him, was one of only two survivors of the 1800 mule contingent of the mountain pack group at Ft. Carson and was a teammate of Trotter, the mascot of the US Military Academy at West Point. It's obvious that he was not the last ass left in the Army, however.

* * *

And here is one eternal question from the October 26, 1966 issue of the MDC: "Has the invasion of dope and sex into the world of popular music affected the morality of the younger generation?"

Films

"Little Big Man" Big; Custer Not Withstanding

By EUGENE BARNETT
MDC Staff

To be sure, the weekend ahead already provides the more than pleasant spectre of both Charlie Chaplin and Humphrey Bogart, a veritable overload of each, and at on-campus prices. If, however, you have the money in your pocket, Little Big Man, at the Campus Cinema, is well worth the price of admission.

If you liked Huck Finn, you'll love Jack Crabb. **Little Big Man** is the story of the "only living white survivor of Custer's Last Stand." Perhaps we should take the story of a one hundred and twenty-one year old in-patient with a grain of salt; as one reviewer said Jack Crabb is either a "liar of insane proporations or one of the most overlooked characters in history." Still, even if you don't actually believe Jack's long, colorful tale, you have to admit he is a damn good storyteller. If Jack Crabb were my grandfather, I think I'd still be sitting in front of the fireplace, asking Grampie to tell me about Custer for the nine hundredth time, and enjoying it as much as the first time.

It seems a young, earnest, ass-differs-from-elbow-I-know-not-how anthropologist is interested in what Jack might have to say, hoping to reinforce his own preconceptions. He comes, tape recorder in hand, decked out in tweed looking oh so academic, to the old folks home in which Jack is living. Jack answers his questions politely, helpfully, then informs the young man that he's "got it all wrong." Turn on the tape recorder, you Ivory Tower weasel, and let the old man tell you what REALLY happened. Before you know it, we're flashing back to the wide open prairies, and we're reliving the life and times of one of the most incredible characters ever to lose his way on the Chisholm Trail.

Little Big Man is a fine story. Not without its disappointments, to be sure, but this is largely due to the length of time I spent anxiously awaiting its release. Unlike most films, you knew **Little Big Man** was coming, much in the same way you knew Grace Slick or Mia Farrow was pregnant. Mia happily surprised the world with two (click) two (click) two kids instead of one, but Gracie unfortunately gave birth to a girl, just when we are thought God would be a boy. If Gracie had just had a girl and then announced it, there would not have been cause for disappointment. The point of this tangent is that **Little Big Man** had no chance to sneak up on me, so that I took high expectations with me to the theater.

Dustin Hoffman did not disappoint me. Dusty was coming off his personal Frazier fight, John and Mary. After a string of magnificent performances in **The Graduate, The Journey of the Fifth Horseman, Jimmy Shine,** and **Midnight Cowboy**, Hoffman disappointed many with his performance in **John and Mary**. One of the finest screen actors of all time, Dustin Hoffman was in the eyes of many attempting a comeback with **Little Big Man**. In my more or less humble opinion, Dustin Hoffman as Jack Crabb is one of the finest, most demanding, most versatile performances ever undertaken. Hoffman is excellent as Jack Crabb.

Chief Dan George, along with Hoffman, makes the film. A full-blooded Indian Chief, and a novice actor, he is deserving of his nomination as Best Supporting Actor.

Little Big Man suffers from the proselytizing liberalism of director Penn. I half expected Jane Fonda to come out petitioning for a return of America to the Indians. I do not fault Penn for his concern; rather it is the heavy-handed, red and white moralizing which detracts from the film that I find distasteful. Penn nearly turns **Little Big Man** into a totally unsubtle Red Like Me. This, and his reduction of Custer to a hopelessly overdrawn caricature, are the chief drawbacks to what is otherwise an eminently good film.

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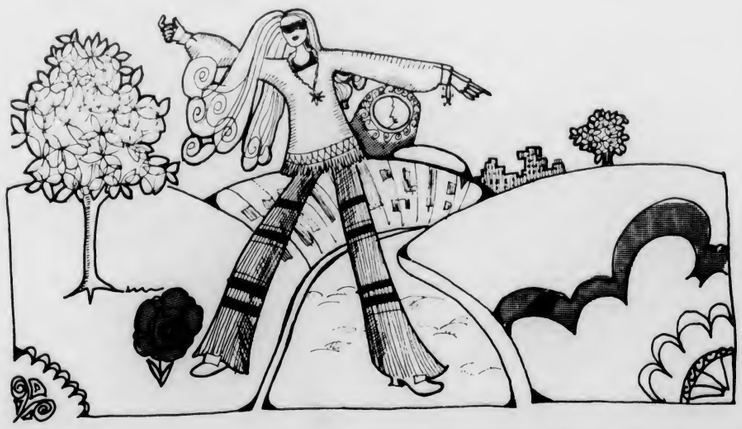
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Bogart Film Festival

Here's Lookin' At You, Kid

By MARTIN PURVIS
MDC Staff

Tonight in Thompson Hall the following five films, all of which star Humphrey Bogart, will be shown:

Thompson 104 – 6:00 P.M. **The Oklahoma Kid** 8:00 P.M. Casablanca 10:00 P.M. Casablanca

Thompson 102 – 6:00 P.M. **Key Largo** 8:00 P.M. The Big Sleep 10:00 P.M. The Treasure of the Sierra Madre

The admission price of fifty cents enables one to see three films and switching between the two theaters is permissable.

The Oklahoma Kid, made in 1939 when Bogart was primarily a top notch heavy, is made palatable by the bravura performance of James Cagney.

Casablanca is an American cult film. There are some students who have the entire script memorized. Many come back to see Bogart redeliver such lines as when, asked by a young woman who seeks to trust the rather unscrupulous Claude Rains, "What kind of a man is he?", he responds, "Oh, the same as any other man, only more so." With Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, and Ingrid Bergman.

Key Largo is a gangster melodrama set in Florida and starring Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall, and Bogart. Bogart's favorite director, John Huston ("Maltese Falcon") is always at his best when depicting the nature of criminals and outcasts. Particularly memorable is a scene in which two rival gangs meet and the sense of camaradery they have towards each other.

The Big Sleep is claimed by insiders to be the best of the Bogart pictures. William Faulkner's script of Raymond Chandler's novel is one of the most complex plots ever put on film. The director, Howard Hawks, once said, "Neither the author, the writer, nor myself knew who had killed whom" But, as a matter of fact, everything fits into place -- if you pay attention. The huge success of this film inspired the making of **Key Largo**. With Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone, generally fine acting and racy dialogue.

The Treasure of the Sierra Madre won Bogart an Oscar nomination, but John Huston won two Oscars, for his direction and his screenplay. Critics James Agee and Pauline Kael both have called this the best American sound film. The success is probably due equally to the unreality of the shooting which gives a certain psychological terror and the amazing acting performance of the director's father, Walter Huston, who also won an Oscar.



Edward Villella

Boston Ballet Returns To Smith

This weekend marks the return of the Boston Ballet to Theatre 14, Smith College, in a series of concerts featuring Edward Villella, Edra Toth, Peter Martins, and Violette Verdy. The performances will be on April 3 at 8:30 pm, April 4 at 2:30 and 8:30 pm, and April 7 at 4:00 and 8:30 p.m.

In addition to the soloists, the series will introduce a new "Rock Ballet" entitled "Gamete Garden" which recently had its world premiere with the Boston Ballet. Commissioned by E. Virginia Williams, artistic director of the ballet, the new work has a musical score by Michael Kamen with the New York Rock Ensemble, and choreography by Louis Falco, one of America's most outstanding and talented young choreographers.

Set against an unconventional backdrop of man-sized wooden coops, cages, and slatted passageways, the story deals with human evolution and man's spiritual encounter with the world around him. The soloists for the Rock Ballet will be Robert Steele and Anamarie Sarazin of the Boston Ballet company.

On Wednesday evening, April 7, a new ballet will be premiered in place of the Rock Ballet: "Speed Zone", with music by Paul Hindemith and choreography by Samuel Kurkjian.

Information on programs and tickets may be obtained through the box office. Because the college is on vacation, special box office hours are in effect: April 1 and 2 from 1-4 pm (ext. 423 or 454), Saturday April 3 from 1-4 and one hour before each performance (ext. 840.) The box office will reopen Monday April 5 at 12 noon.

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One Of The Quarterbacks

Editor's Note: With the appointment of Dick MacPherson to replace the retired Vic Fusia to the head coaching helm, UMass football has undergone a complete change of faces in its coaching staff. In order that university sports enthusiasts get better acquainted with the new men who will assist coach MacPherson in the fall, the Collegian sports pages will carry a special series of sketches written by staff reporter Mark Vogler which will focus in on the background and interest information pertaining to each of the six assistants. Today is the second of this five part series.

A careful glance at Dick MacPherson's grid iron brain trust outfit reveals that of his six rookie assistants, three were quarterbacks in the collegiate ranks, and yet another was a signal caller by schoolboy origin. Interesting, but not coincidental.

One might resolve that having so many ex-quarterbacks around could possibly rub off on the team and restore some of the zip in UMass' passing attack, something which is long gone since the days of Landry. That's possible, but if you want passing that bad, why not import it. Well, whatever reason Coach MacPherson has in mind for such an abundance of quarterbacking knowledge, he'd have it no other way.

As he sees it: "The mark of all good quarterbacks is distinguished by their capable leadership, the initiative to handle themselves on their feet vocally as well as physically, and the courage to try something new and something hard. That's why you see so many former quarterbacks coaching football today–that's one of the things I was looking for when I was selecting assistants. I was hiring leaders, not followers."

The coach seems to have clarified himself well. He has a pretty good point when placing a high preference in signal callers. After all, weren't professional head coaches Lou Saban (Denver), Paul Brown (Cleveland), Johny Mazur (Boston), George Allen (Washington), and Johny Reuch (Buffalo) all college quarterbacks their own right? If it's good enough for the pros, why knock it.

Larry Pasquale, one of the first coaches implicated to assist MacPherson this fall provides no exception. Besides a well rounded coaching background, he was a collegiate quarterback, and a pretty fair one at that.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, the Lafayette High quarterbacking star was selected All-City in his senior year. He was also feted as his squad's (4-3) MVP.

It was on to Bridgeport and on to bigger and better things. Although attending a small name university, Pasquale made quite a name for himself in the course of his four year stay. He lettered three years in football, doing the brunt of the passing while bolstering the defensive line at end.

Pasquale best remembers a game in his sophomore year in which Bridgeport demolished Otto Graham's Coast Guard eleven 30-6. The fact that he completed 16 of 18 passes was a memory in itself. But the fact that Otto Graham took it upon his own to come over and give Pasquale some post-game pointers further spiced the occasion. Who wouldn't treasure advice coming from a pro football hall of famer, a man who was Mr. Quarterback in his prime.

In his senior year at Bridgeport he captained the team through a 6-4 season and received the game ball in one contest.

His contributions to the school in sports enabled him to share co-alumnus honors for the years 1960-70 with former New York Giant receiver Andy Robustelli.

With a burning desire to get into the coaching circle ever since he began college, he didn't need much more incentive to spur him on after graduating in 1963. He quickly secured an assistant spot on the Chappaqua High (NY) coaching staff. Then he advanced to Greenwich (Conn.) where as the school's head swimming coach he drove them to third in New England. Two years at Danbury

(Continued on Page 11)

HILLEL COMING ATTRACTIONS

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8:00 Casablanca
10:00 Casablanca
THOMPSON 102
6:00 Key Largo
8:00 The Big Sleep
10:00 The Treasure of the Sierra Madre
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Rolex BB&A, does lap dissolves, fade in and out metering system with 3 lenses and bag, $100. Leave note in Editor's Box at M.D.C. tf4-1

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BOOKS

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1 Bdrm. Apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts, avail. June 1 to at least Aug. 31. Call 665-2842 after 6 p.m. tf4-7

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68 Galaxie, excel. cond., yellow black interior, stereo., 546-6329. tf4-8

'65 Mustang conv., 3 speed, 289 V-8 in exceptional cond. $675 or best offer. For more info leave note in News Editor's Box at M.D.C. tf4-1

Firebird 400, posi, rear disc brakes, excellent running condition, 2 sets of tires, tape deck hookup, $1500, will talk. Bill 253-5803. tf4-2

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to upstate N.Y. Going as far as Buffalo. Leaving Friday afternoon. Call Karen 549-6749. 3-31

WORK WANTED

Student will babysit any eves. Love kids, experienced. Call Sue 546-7107 eve. tf4-1

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-14

Ripped off on service by local VW dealers? Bring it to an HONEST mechanic. Dealer-trained in mechanics and diagnostics. 549-1763. tf4-8

Have mech stereo recording equipment, no money! Will transfer your reel, cartridge, record or favorite AM/FM program to 8 track cartridge or 4 track reel. Call Karl 549-6613 tf4-1

PERSONAL

Marc, Happy 22nd Birthday. Love, Linda. 3-31

Superiorally — Coached Kings romp for immorally supported North Stars. 3-31

Anyone willing to try turning Congressman Paul McCloskey of Californ nia into a president. Call 546-1066 tf4-6

"A million bellies to Bonella and Gregory. XXX, The Navaja Kid". tf1-1

BASS PLAYER

Wanted for Brubeck type jazz group Call Tom 549-0113 after 6. tf4-2

JOBS

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA around $2600/mo. Write Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $3.00. tf4-20

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female 21 or over, furn. apt., cir., Amh., fairly quiet, sml. April 11. Call 253-9753.

2 girls wanted to share suitape in Bennisport. June till end of Aug. Call 546-5465, ask for Judy. tf4-2

Roommate wanted — grad bedroom, M or F near campus, on Triangle St. Starting immediately. Call 549-6706. tf4-2

Wanted immediately: 3rd roommate for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Call 549-6858 after 6 p.m. tf4-6

Roommate wanted at Squire Village, furl. all util. and furnished. Option to pick up lease. Avail. immediately. Only $63. Call 665-3925. tf4-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE

68 Fiat 850 2 dr. cpe., 4 sp., sell outright or trade for cycle over 650 cc. Call 256-6001 after 4:30 p.m. tf4-2

Notices

A.S.M.E.
Ecological effects of Nuclear Power and Vernon Vermont Nuclear Power Plant Operation. Speaker Mr. George Thomas, Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Co. in Rm 174 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

ASTRONOMY CLUB
Movie: Apollo XII pinpoint for science, in Rm 20 Hasbrouck Lab, 8 p.m. Public welcome.

BICYCLE CLUB
Check trip boards for "wanted" & "for sale" bicycle items, May 8 is Bikecology Day. Trips will be posted when leaders get them going.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
Dr. Joel Dain of the Biochemistry Dept. at University of R.I. will speak on "Recent Studies on the Enzymes that Synthesize Brain Gantliosides" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 1 in Rm 252 Goessman Lab. Coffee at 11:15.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
Tryouts: tonight at 7 p.m. in Boyden Wrestling Room. For men and women of all classes. Questions call 66837.

CRAFTSMEN'S GUILD
Tools &Supplies are mostly in-Class Sign-ups are available.

CUSP-PSYCH MAJORS
No big meeting this week since small groups (counseling, etc.) will be meeting. If you have any questions call Martita at 549-1432.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM
Practice Mon.-Thurs. from 4:30-6 p.m. in Wope courts.

HILLEL
Israeli Coffee House, 7:30 p.m. in SU Rm 420 Hillel Center. Speak with Israeli students.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT 380
Busses will leave from Whitmore at 7:30 p.m. sharp tonight, for field trip to Belchertown State School.

MEDIC/MARSHALLS
All persons interested in being medic/marshalls for the April 24 march in Washington, D.C. should plan to attend the SMC Steering Comm. meeting 7 p.m. tonight in the MOBE office Franklin Room old SU.

MT. RANGE TENANTS' COMMITTEE
Tenants meeting with Mr. Howland, tonight at 6 p.m. in Rm 169 of the C.C. Mr. Chaklos will be there to discuss new developments at Mountain Range.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Busses leave tonight at 6:30 Patterson & Hasbrouck. All welcome.

OUTING CLUB
Meeting Monday, Rm 165 of the C.C. at 6:30 p.m. Nominations for elections to be held the following week, and Craft and Palmer's slide. Anyone is welcome.

PSYCH 101/SOC 101
"Law 'N' Order" 4:40, 8 & 10 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

SCROLLS
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Rm 911-15 of the C.C. VERY IMPORTANT! Final decisions on this year's activities will be made.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB
Catch a Falling Star? We could help, tonight, 7:45 in Rm 162-175 of the C.C. UMass Sport Parachute Club, everyone invited.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE
Student Mobe Expanded Steering Committee Meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Mobe Office (Franklin Rm old Student Union). All interested persons and especially those interested in Medic/Marshalls for April 24 are asked to attend.

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE
All trainees, please sign up for training time at the bus service office 434 SUB.

WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
There will be a meeting for the Walk for Development tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 801 of the C.C. All interested welcome to attend.

LOST
A ring made of beads, in the pattern of alternating white & blue flowers with red centers. If found please call 6-9293.

Dr. Richard L. Leonard
Optometrist
announces the opening of his office for
VISUAL ANALYSIS AND CONTACT LENSES
BY APPOINTMENT
Town & Country Building
79 S. Pleasant St.
Amherst
256-8052

Pasquale Impressed With Gridders

(Continued from Page 10)

High (Conn.) and he helped produce two undefeated football teams and another in basketball. His later year he served as a head coach in football.

With mighty fine schoolboy credentials he had no problem moving onto the college scene. He has served a year apiece on the football coaching staffs of BU and Slippery Rock State College. Before coming over to UMass he put in two seasons as an assistant at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Pasquale's task as defensive backfield coach during the course of a game will be confined to the phones up in the communications box, reporting back to Coach MacPherson and Coach Pickett just how the opposing team is attacking the Redman defense.

MacPherson regards Pasquale's value to the staff quite highly. "I've always been impressed with Larry's intelligence and inquisitive mind towards football. He's had tremendous experience for a man of his age. His soundness, dedication, and application to detail will keep this program on a balanced keel."

Asked what motivated his decision to jump from Navy to UMass, Pasquale singled out MacPherson's reputation as a coach and the general attitude displayed by Massachusetts gridders in recent years.

"There are a great many reasons why I wanted to come to UMass. I know Coach MacPherson very well. I know what kind of man he is and just how he will treat Massachusetts football players. He has a vast knowledge of the game itself and I just wanted to work with such a man.

"And so often I have been impressed with the enthusiasm of the university and particularly the way the players have competed. I felt I would want to coach players of this caliber."

A firm believer in the ideals of the late Vince Lombardi, he models his philosophy after the legendary coach.

"I believe the game should be played with everything you have at all times, and nothing shy of total effort in order to be successful. I really believe that in order to get that, you have to develope it in practice. To give anything less of maximum effort is cheating yourself, and most of all–your team."

The UMass varsity basketball and hockey teams have just completed very successful seasons. The Redmen hoopsters finished with a record of 23-4 while the pucksters finished at 14-6-1. More details on page 12.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ by SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Scorpio individuals prefer to set their own pace. They do not like to be rushed, cajoled or threatened. During an emergency, these people shine. If there are no emergencies, the Scorpio person can create one. Scorpio likes to play games and also to create the rules. Scorpio is a great competitor–makes no pretense about desiring to win. The word loser seldom can be found in the vocabulary of a Scorpio.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may find yourself going in circles. Key is to find direction. Your goal is clearly outlined. Recognize it; aim for it. One in authority is aggressive. Hold fast to principles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some plans are impractical. Know this and begin revisions. You must finish rather than begin; round out plans. One who talks much may know very little. Proceed on that premise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, but you will have to exercise self-control. Tendency is to take situations, persons for granted. Key, however, is to make your own way. A new start, contact is needed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are intrigued with your own intuitive abilities. People who seem sincere may be utilizing your talents. Check on person who seems too charming to be true. Money is involved.

LEO (July 3-Aug. 22): Some journeys are unnecessary. Means strive to control restlessness. There are numerous contacts, ideas. But don't go on wild-goose chase. Have fun without being foolish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Complete change of pace is indicated. What was taken for granted is subject to abrupt change. One you depend upon surprises with innovations. Halt tendency to criticize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid going too fast. You could overlook important details. You may feel as though you are being chased. Key is to set your own pace. Refuse to be intimidated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some who are close to you also may be envious. A relative expresses grievance. Be considerate, patient. Don't compound problems. Family member acts in unorthodox manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check with one who is familiar with finances. You tend now to see in nonrealistic manner. Permit mate, partner to set pace and policies. This will prove beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is direct action in areas previously sluggish. You receive signal to go ahead with ideas, plans. This is a "power time" and your prestige is on upswing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fine for completion of projects. Refuse to be distracted by those who create more heat than light. Help one in distress but refuse to be door mat. Emphasize long-range decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical affairs dominate. Cancer-born individual could open some doors. Put aside personal differences for sake of overall good. A new concept will prove favorable.

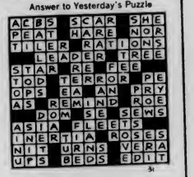
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you possess excellent business qualifications but are attracted to decorating, writing. You are going through a period of soul searching. You will emerge a better person. October should be a most productive month. Refuse to be dismayed by actions of individual who is ungrateful.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN
7 FILMS — SATURDAY, 8 and 10 p.m.
S.U. BALLROOM

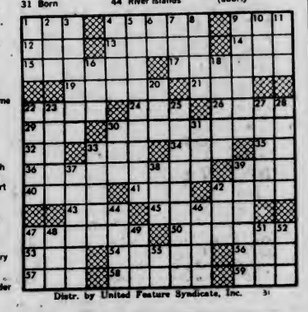
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

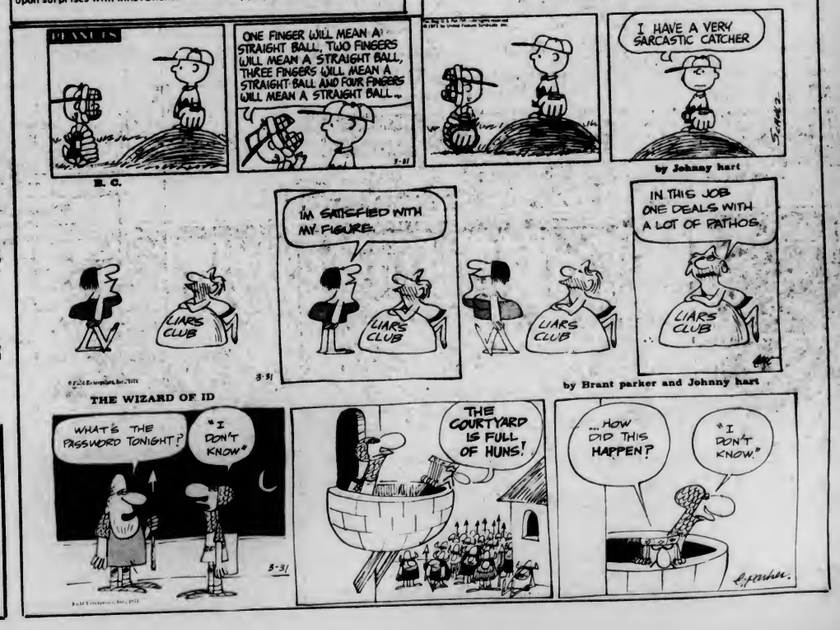


ACROSS
1 Urge on
4 Vital organ
9 Encountered
12 Sodium chloride
13 Chemical compound
14 Man's name
15 Confirms
17 Pendent ornament
19 Manservant
21 Affirmative
22 Let it stand
24 Catch
26 Evaluate
29 Dance step
30 Choked
32 Hebrew month
33 Siamese native
34 Confederate general
35 Symbol for nickel
36 Government official
39 Vessel
40 Silkworm
41 Meadow
42 Is mistaken
43 Period of time
45 Droppy
47 Alarm bell
50 Christian festival
53 Exist
54 Doctrine
56 Guido's high note
57 Fishlike part
58 Leading players
59 Transgress

DOWN
1 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
2 Long, slender fish
3 Hand warmers
4 Part of foot
5 Vital
6 Near
7 Soak
8 Server
9 Prayer book
10 Before
11 Hindu cymbals
16 Tub
18 Kind of fabric
20 Sailor (colloq.)
22 Room
23 Kettledrum
25 Singer of romantic songs
27 Singing voice
28 Prepares for print
30 Posed for portrait
31 Born
33 Former Russian rulers
37 Female relatives
38 Insect
39 Talks idly
42 River in Germany
44 River islands
46 Dines
47 Hit lightly
48 Native metal
49 Openwork fabric
51 Man's name
52 Hurried
55 A continent (abbr.)



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Hoop Season Greatest Ever

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff



The greatest season in UMass basketball history has come to an end. The excitement and emotional impact that marked this year of Redman hoop will be embedded in the memories of all those who proudly call themselves "Redman fans."

This was the season that produced the winningest record ever, 23-4. This was the season that saw the Redmen run through the Yankee Conference with a perfect, 10-0 slate. And this was the season that UMass was again selected to play in the NIT.

It was a season of ups and downs, a season of rejoicing and dispair and a season of heroic deads and bitter dissapointments.

This was the season that coach Leaman, his players and the fans were all waiting for since the NIT loss to Marquette the year before. The word was out from the beginning of practice that this was the season to be.

This was the season of Julius Erving, of John Betancourt, Ken Mathias, Chris Coffin, Mike Paglaira and a new face to UMass basketball, Tom McLaughlin. These men, their coaches, the fans and the officials all gave to this season the label: "the greatest."

It all began way back on the first day in December as St. Anselms's came to Curry Hicks Cage. The lines that formed before the game was the sign of more to come for the die-hard Redman fans. This contest ended in a rout and from here the Redmen added ten more consecutive victories before the streak was snapped by one point at Providence as the Friars withstood a three shot barrage in the last eighteen seconds by the Redmen to take its place as the number one team in New England.

During this stretch of the season, many of the trends that would mark the remainder of the season were set. Erving was his brilliant self. Betancourt found a perfect compliment in Paglaira. Coffin established himself as a solid starter. Redman home court advantages were as strong as ever, but road games would be a hard task including Yan Con action.

The surprise team in the east, Fordham came to town to open the second semester with its band of mad full-court pressers and excellent shooters and came away with an 87-79 victory before a packed house.

Now the skeptics went to work and began to ask if UMass was really as good as it was said it was. With Northeastern, Holy Cross and Boston College coming up in the next couple of weeks the skeptics were waiting for the Redmen to fold.

This was not to be as Northeastern was trounced, Holy Cross was defeated at Worcester and Boston College was knocked off before the ultimate in emotional crowds at Curry Hicks Cage.

In between these games the Redmen beat Iona and Vermont. UConn was next to fall, but then came the shocker of the season at Springfield when a shot with two seconds to go defeated UMass, 63-62, and sent the season into a state of standstill.

With six games to go and visions of the NIT there was only one thing left to do: win them all. It's now history these six games, but the determination of co-captains Erving and Mathias still stand as an example for team leaders to get their mates back on the winning trail.



In this six game quest for the post season bid, the Syracuse game still stands out as the game when Erving put on the greatest effort ever, possibly in New England, in leading his mates to a resounding victory over the tourney conscious Orangemen.

But it was also after this game that the Redmen seemed to lose some of their edge. They just got by New Hampshire and Maine. And when it came to North Carolina it was no contest from the start.

The bid came early this year, but the exit came harder on the Redmen. For the second straight year they were paired against the number one seed and eventual champion. There was no Marquette performance this year. It was a crushing end to the greatest season ever.

The records speak for themselves. The performances will always be remembered. The accolades that were received by the Redmen were all the product of hard work.

It's now time to just sit back and hope that the months fly by so that Redman hoop will once again fill the minds of Redman fans.

Puckmen Established Div. II Power

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff



TWO KEYS TO THE SEASON-Pat Keenan (4) was one of many reasons for UMass' hockey success this season. But Vermont goalie, Dave Reece, was the key man in keeping the Redmen from going all the way to the Division II championship. (MDC Photo by Ned Diffendale)

It was far and away the most successful season ever for UMass hockey. Not only was the 14-5-1 regular season record the best ever compiled by a Redman hockey team, but also, and more importantly, it establishes UMass as a bonafide Division II hockey power.

The season could not have started on a more favorable note than the first game rout of a weak Lowell Tech squad. This win, although decisive, was not indicative of the true potential of the Redmen mainly because of the caliber of the Lowell opponent.

However, a lot of doubts were eased and a lot of questions answered as the pucksters scored an impressive home victory over Division I opponent Pennsylvania.

This game was followed by another crucial contest, this one against Vermont at Orr Rink. Again the Redmen came out on top, gaining an overtime victory over the Catamounts.

The momentum of these victories carried over into the next few games as UMass rolled on to defeat Williams, Middlebury, A.I.C., and Norwich to take a perfect 7-0 slate into the semester break.

Then came the ridiculously long 45-day lay-off between the seventh and eighth games. As Coach Jack Canniff put it, "It was like playing a different season; everything we had gained now had to be regained."

The first game of the "new season" resulted in the first Redman loss, a sound defeat at the hands of Colby College at Colby. Next, the Redmen were unable to hold on to a slim one goal lead in the closing minutes at Merrimack College and settled for a tie. This was followed by the second defeat of the season, this one at the hands of Bowdoin College at Bowdoin. UMass was at that point winless in three consecutive outings; the juggernaut was stalling.

A sound trouncing of Connecticut at Orr Rink indicated that the UMass hockey machine was no longer stalling, but, as it turned out, was now sputtering.

The win against UConn was followed by a loss to Providence, an overtime win over Northeastern, and a loss to the Catamounts of Vermont, all three being away contests.

The Redmen regained some of their early season momentum as the year drew to a close. They won five of their last six games with only a loss to powerhouse New Hampshire putting a damper on victories against Amherst, Boston State, Hamilton, Holy Cross, and a last-game shellacking of the Merrimack College Warriors at Orr Rink.

Things look mighty promising then as it appeared that the momentum of these last few games would carry over into the Division II playoffs, as the Redmen met Vermong in a semi-final game at Burlington.

It was not meant to be, however, as UMass ran into an immense individual performance by UVM goalie Dave Reece, and the great season was over.

Although it was a disappointing ending to an otherwise impressive year, the feeling is that the end of playoff time next season will find the Redmen on top of the Division II heap. The optimism is based on the fact that so many players are returning.

The high-scoring line of Jack Edwards, Pat Keenan, and Dan Reidy is intact as are the line of Lonnie Avery, Mike Waldron, and Dennis Grabowski, and Don Riley, Chico Shea, and Eric Scrafield.

The defense and goaltending will also be strong as the defensive pairings of Don Lowe and Brian Sullivan, Al Nickerson and Bob Bartholomew, and spot defenseman Bob Shilalie will be returning along with three capable goaltenders in the likes of P.J. Flaherty, Peter Erickson, and John Kiah.

Add to this a few freshmen coming up who are expected to help, and it becomes obvious that the optimism is quite warranted.



NEW AIDE-Larry Pasquale will be an assistant to new head football coach, Dick MacPherson. Pasquale will serve as a defensive backfield coach. See feature story on page 10. (MDC Photo by David Bernstein)

Notices

Intramural soccer and badminton start today. Any team managers who haven't received schedules should check with the intramural office immediately.

***

Softball fields will be available for practice games starting today. Reserve fields at the intramural office. (Fields will be lighted for night play)

Tonight's Intramurals

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	4:40	PMD vs. SAM
2		ZNvs. LCA
3		PLP vs. APO
4		PSD vs. SPE
5		TC vs. BKP
6		DC vs. KS
1	5:20	Pathogene vs. Boys
2		Oxfords vs. Gypsies
3		Tribesmen vs. 3 M's
4		Pipers vs. Redwoods
5		Nurds vs. Trojans
6		Invitation vs. Stouts

Red Sox Trade Get Starting Catcher

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox, determined to make a solid bid for the American League pennant, acquired hard-hitting catcher Duane Josephson from the Chicago White Sox Tuesday, and promptly announced they are not through wheeling and dealing.

"We've got something else in the works," player personnel director Haywood Sullivan said in announcing the acquisition of Josephson.

About an hour earlier, the Red Sox sent 1967 Cy Young Award winner Jim Lonborg and reserve outfielder Jarvis Tatum on option to Louisville of International League.

The Red Sox obtained the 28-year-old Josephson and relief pitcher Danny Murphy in exchange for veteran reliever Vicente Romo and first baseman Tony Muser, a 23-year-old prospect shipped to Louisville Monday.

"Josephson will be our starting catcher on opening day in Boston next Tuesday," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said.

"We'll work him into the lineup immediately, and I'm going to try to catch him regularly. I know he hit the hell out of us last year."

Josephson, who hit .316 with four homers and 41 RBI's while appearing in 96 games in 1970, is being counted on to fill the trouble spot which has plagued the Red Sox for many years. The Red Sox brass calls his throwing arm "a pretty good one."

The Varsity M Club will continue its Wednesday luncheons at the Newman Center this afternoon at 12:15 p.m. with the first of a series of Spring sports luncheons. This first spring luncheon will feature a review of the baseball and lacrosse Southern trips and preview of the seasons with Coaches Dick Bergquist and Dick Garber. Door prize. Good food. $1.50.

Good Things Come In Small Packages

The
Mass. Gazette
A GOSS COMMUNITY OFFSET PRESS

Quote Of The Day: Mr. Bell: "Pizza Is Good."

APRIL 1, 1971
DECEMBER 25, A.D.

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 1

Wood Stuns Nation- L. B. J. Still Prexy

By HARVEY L. ANUS
Chicopee Bureau Chief



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS-UMass President Robert C. Wood (in madras jacket) rubs his thigh as Chancellor Tippo poses after the Prexy made his political revelation. (Mass Gazette photo by Sno White)

WASHINGTON--A former member of the Johnson Administration disclosed yesterday that Lyndon Johnson is still President of the United States, that he is running the country from a secret complex in texas, and that the newspapers of every nation in the world have helped to conceal these facts for the past three years.

Robert C. Wood, former undersecretary of HUD and presently the President of the University of Massachusetts, said at a news conference yesterday that Johnson set up Richard M. Nixon, a longtime political hack, as fake President so that he could run the Nation with no public interference.

According to Wood, Johnson told the world on March 31, 1968, that he "would not seek nor accept his party's nomination for another term" as President. The press across the globe headlined this story in every newspaper read by man the next day, April Fools Day, 1968.

Johnson then set up a fake election between Hubert H. Humphery and Nixon lor later that year, and fixed it so that Nixon, a do-nothing, would take office and allow him to continue to run the country in secret.

Wood further charged that Johnson planned the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy because Kennedy had discovered Johnson's plot and had threatened to expose it.

Johnson, according to the Wood story, told him that this scheme was the only way to prevent a military coup in the United States. He ex plained, "Lyndon reasoned that most people in America wanted certain changes to be made in the nation which, if executed, would have upset the Army. A coup was threatened by General Maxwell Taylor if Johnson didn't do something about it.

"LBJ then worked out this plan so that he would run the government with no public pressure. The public could object to what was going on, but all they could do was elect a new President each year, who would promise to straighten things out...but Johnson would be immune from criticism as he actually ran things."

Wood used Nixon as an example of this. He said that Nixon was elected when he promised to end the war and stop inflation, and while the public continues to yell at him about these unfulfilled promises, Johnson is free to escalate the war and start a depression.

Johnson plans to continue the present setup for several years, according to Wood. He will make a public disclosure of what he has done, according to Wood, immediately after the Senate declares him King of America in 1973.

Editorial

A President Steps Down

Well, the die is cast. We've crossed the Rubicon. That's the old ball game. Robert Wood is no longer UMass President. It's all over but the shouting. The handwriting is on the wall. The tea is in the cup and Havlicek stole the ball. What else can we say? It's Dewey in the White House and Truman in Independence (do declare!).

With all the returns in except for a few districts in Chicago where the boxes are still being stuffed, it appears that Thomas E. "Skip" Dewey has emerged victorious over former President and part-time Fuller brush man Harry S. "Charlie Brown" Truman. Neal Sheinwald was unavailable for comment. (da, da, da, da -da, da)

Truman, very tired after his brief stay at 1318B Pennsylvania Avenue was quoted as saying that he didn't think Dewey "could hack it". He admitted that constantly stopping bucks had wearied him over the years and advised those who might follow him to try a dear every now and then, just for variety.

All that we can say is that if you liked Peanuts, you'll love Skippy.

Wood Resigns As Prexy

The Board of Trustees announced the resignation of UMass President Robert C. Wood at a meeting in Boston yesterday afternoon.

Wood is reportedly leaving his $45,000 a year post as UM prexy to take over the University's Student Senate Transit System.

The bus line, which operates in and around the campus, has been troubled over the last few months by money problems, which resulted in the resignation of the line's head, William Perkins, a student.

Reached for comment last night, Perkins would only say that he had indeed resigned. He declined to speculate on the rumours that Wood would opt for his job.

"Of course I quit," he snapped, "You read the Collegian, don't you?"

Wood has had experience in the transportation field. He was the director of the MBTA in Boston before becoming a bureaucrat in Washington, a job which he left when he came to UMass.

UM-Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo was reported pleased with the reports of Wood's impending resignation.

"Hmmph, it's about time we got someone who knows how to drive a bus," he grunted.

In his years as Chairman of the Board of the MBTA, Wood drove the system into bankruptcy, resulting in political pressure being placed on him to leave. So he did. Now we're stuck with him.

The Campus Reaction

By JACK LEDERLE
Whitmore Correspondent

Major figures across campus reacted with shock yesterday to President Wood's disclosure that Lyndon Johnson is still running the country, but at least one top Whitmore administrator said he doesn't believe the story.

Chancellor Tippo, at a news conference at the Jolly Bull, said, "For the past year its become clear that you can't believe a damn thing that Wood says, and I'm sure that he's just made up this whole story too. He probably will use the publicity lor some political reason, he does things like this all the time."

But other campus personalities refused to dismiss the Johnson story as quickly. Student Senate President Glenn Elters said he believed the story and added, "This is just another example of the repressive and facist government pulling the wool over our eyes when we weren't looking."

University Planning Director Horace J. Littlefield said the announcement surprised him, but that he really didn't care. He explained, "Look, it doesn't affect me. I just plan the buildings, finance 'em, and see that they get struck up somewhere...after that I don't care what happens or who lives in them. Hell, if Johnson's still running things, I say give him back his old office in Whitmore."

The University's leading ecologist, Quint Dawson, was upset by the announcement. He said that he had understood that Johnson had been recycled and was now tending bar at Andre's Tic Toc Club in Erie. Dawson said that UMass students will hold a rally in front of Thompson tomorrow to protest something that will be thought of later by Ken Mosakowski.

Redmen Win, Leaman Dies Oz Blows Wad

By WILLIAM F. FIELD
Washed-Up Fat Cat

WASHINGTON--"I am the President, I am the President, I am the President, I am the President, please, someone, tell me I am the President."

This was the text of a statement released by alleged President Richard M. Nixon to the press yesterday, moments after Robert Wood made his disclosure. Nixon would not say anything else to anyone all day.

But Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew claimed late last night that Wood's remarks were all part of a sinister plot by C.B.S. news to discredit the pentagon.

"Now it will appear that the military leaders in this nation don't even know who their boss is," the Vice President explained. He added, "This is just another example of one network's all out campaign to put me back in private life."

Elsewhere in Washington the general reaction on the part of most government employees was apathy

But one major Nixon administration official confirmed Wood's story. Richard W. Beaver, White House Janitor, said, "Johnson sends a message to me each week, asking me how good pat is in bed. He's still in charge."

APRIL 1, 1971
DECEMBER 25, 1 A.D.

Tippo Applauds Decision

Stoneham Plans To Kill Students

By HAMILTON I. TURLEY
Home and Garden Editor

Faculty and Administrators voiced strong approval yesterday for Dining Commons Czar Joel Stoneham's plan to poison 10,000 students by serving rancid tomatoes during the annual Spring Food Services picknic next month.

Stoneham, who said he got the idea last year when a batch of rotten roast beef gave 2000 Southwest residents a bad case of diaharea, plans to import the tomatoes for this year's disease from the Free University Food Cooperative.

The tomatoes, according to Stoneham's plan, will be soaked in pickle brine and served as a sauce over the barbicued chicken, and will taste, the Food Magnate said, "Like braised beef that turned bad... a taste we know UMies will suck up."

The plan, which has been in the planning stages since April 10 and 11 last year, was hailed by Chancellor Tippo at a news conference held in the Top of the Campus yesterday. Tippo, who's wife's corporation, "Emma's Red Ones" will grow the polluted vegetables for Free U., said he will order the school's infirmary to close on the day of the poisonings, so that "As many students as possible will die."

The Faculty Senate, meeting in Munson Annex yesterday, voted 2-1 to support the plan. There were 125 abstentions.

Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Jerrimiah M. Allen voiced his approval of the scheme this way:

"Ha Ha its about time we wiped out the god damned smelly little students...they don't bathe, you know. I wanted to pull all of their cards last semester but Fat Head in Whitmore wouldn't let me. Ha Ha this is great, now I've got to find a way to have Musgrave eat the food."

But student opinion over the plan was divided. Student Senate Vice President and Resident Facist Patricia Beharry said she didn't understand the plan, and wished that administrators would use smaller words in the future.

Senate President Glenn Elters praised the idea, and said that he had a similar idea in March when the student body defeated his plan to pay Senate officers on a referendum. Elters added, "I just hope that the diseased bosies of the dying students don't stink too much and pollute the air."

Dean of students William F. Field said he had no opinion of the plan, but added that his staff was investigating the matter, and said that he would call back when he thought of something to say.



Mrs. Emma Tippo

Prince House Collapses, Littlefield Sought By FBI

by JACK KOCH
Funny Man

Resident of Southwest were jarred awake early this morning as the south end of Prince House collapsed in a pile of rubble, killing 17 and wounding 92 others.

Work crews from the Tobin Hall construction site were moved in immediately to help search for buried victims.

According to an eyewitness, Holly Slurp of Coolidge, the building began to bend out of shape at about 3 a.m. It let go with a loud roar an hour later. She said that people could be seen still in their beds as the building fell down around them.

Miss Slurp was subsequently arrested by campus police on charges of prostitution.

The man who stuck Prince House there, H.J. Littlefield, University Planning Officer, was heard to mutter while looking at the wreckage of Prince, "This wasn't suppose to happen till next year."

Littlefield, the man who brought you the Campus Center and the bridge across the pond, is presently being hunted in 7 eastern states by the FBI in connection with the building collapse.

Chancellor Tippo was unavailable for comment. He is in the infirmary with food poisoning.



PLANNIN EM GOOD IS OUR BUSINESS-Prince House collapsed yesterday, leaving the Prince House intramural softball team without its catcher who was found face down in a toilet at the bottom of the pile. (MDC photo by Chuck Hampton)

Trustees Go Berserk, Leave Hotel Shambles

By SALLY SALT
Staff Pump

Boston-The UMass Board of Trustees yesterday approved the concept of eliminating "open campus" from the University system, in an effort to control what one Trustee called "those damn little punks who run around campus all day doing nothing but smoking dope near the pond and consorting in the Hatch."

The proposal seeks to make students conform to some "good old fashioned rules of conduct" by making students walk single file between classes, instituting a "pass system" for use of toilet facilities in academic buildings, and creating an elaborate system of "demerits" to reprimand students who don't dress "properly" and forget to "follow basic rules of cleanliness."

The proposal received the unanimous endorsement of a special task force, secretly formed last year to Study what Dean of Women Helene Curtis called "a noticeable lack of appreciation for everything that is right and good for all those nice children who come to the big University" by certain "elements" within the Amherst community.

Dean Curtis, backed by representatives of the National Rifle Association argued for the proposal, citing the high school experience of "some of the nicest young ladies and gentlemen at the University."

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Randy Bromery, snickering under his breath, told the Board, which had been disturbed earlier in the three hour meeting by a group of students from UMass Boston claiming that the chicken coops on the Amherst campus should be eliminated because of what one shaggy haired radical freak called "the exploitive nature of raising those chicks...making them live in degenerate conditions with the lights on all night..watching them copulate." He disagreed with the proposals on the grounds that "students are going to get madder than hell about it."

Bromery, once a kid himself, was overheard whispering to Chancellor Tippo, who used to be a botanist and knows a lot of funny stories, that he would "have to hire three or four more lackeys to watch the bathrooms and make sure students didn't smoke on school grounds" if the proposal, nicknamed "Operation Keep 'em Moving" were instituted.

Snafu Maroons Red Cosmo

PETROGRAD, USSR (NE) Valiry J. Romanovich completed his fourth day in orbit today as Russian scientists denied charges that they intend to let Romanovich rot in space.

Romanovich was boosted aloft Monday in Russia's newest version of the Pelican series, named "Beat-Off 7" in honor of the 7 men who started Russia's space program.

Dr. Igor Turdhaum, head of the sprawling Stalin Space Research Labs just outside of Petrograd, announced at a news conference held last night that he and his ground control team have every intention of bringing Romanovich down.

"This is just preposterous," he spluttered, "I am amazed and shocked that anyone would accuse us of doing something like that."

Western observers monitoring conversations held between Beat-Off 7 and ground control reported that Romanovich has begged several times with the ground "not to do it..let me down." However, only one half of the conversatioons can be heard due to technical limitations and it is not known just what ground controllers have said in reply to the cosmonaut's pleas.

The man who first detected Romanovich's cries for mercy is an illiterate South Dakota rutabaga farmer named Richard Ney.

"I was just listening in like I always do and there was this guy weeping and crying and carrying on like the world was going to end. So I called up the sheriff and he told me what to do."

When Ney announced at a Rotary luncheon in Mooville, S.D., what he had heard over his two-way radio Rotary member Oscar Tipfield took the matter to NASA who in turn contacted Russian space authorities.

This is not the first time that American observers have heard Russian cosmonauts begging for their lives. Four years ago Alexi Ripatitoff was heard crying as his space capsule plunged into a tomato field in Rhode Island.



ROMANOVICH A LOSER-Valiry is stuck in space thanks to a small premeditated snafu that messed up an armature.

The Massachusetts Gazette

The Massachusetts Gazette is finally making its long-awaited comeback, this time disguised as a newspaper. Operating out of a broom closet next to Dan Melley's office, the original Gazette was Tippo's house organ, although Melley refused to touch it. But the dauntless dimwits of SU 4065 saw fit to resurrect the defunct rag and improve it. As you can see, they failed miserably, leaving Tippo to chortle in glee, "I don't even like lettuce." We ain't mailing it anyway.

MG Classifieds Bite It.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 114 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971





President Wood Visits Dormitories

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

UMass President Dr. Robert C. Wood visited four different dormitories yesterday viewing and hearing from students and housing officials the problems of living on campus.

Upon completion of the tour, Dr. Wood said he was neither "shocked or distressed" by dorm conditions and hoped, with utilization of the recent Trustees decision, that University officials and students will "be as imaginative and creative as can be expected within limits" in improving student life.

"The development of a residential University is a large and complicated process," the President said, "and it's very hard for planners to adjust to styles and changes." He feels the Trustees decision last week in which the power to oversee the dormitories was delegated from the Board to the Vice Chancellor gives the university "a policy which allows for innovative patterns of living within structures."

The tour began in Coolidge Middle where Head of Residence Kathy Atkinson attempted to show the President "a most typical" day in the girl's dormitory. Dr. Wood met and spoke with students as he was shown their rooms.

He was shown the problems with floor lounges which were shown to be rendered useless by the students. Miss Atkinson explained solutions, such as turning each lounge into a kitchen facility, to the president.

From Southwest Dr. Wood was taken to Butterfield, the co-ed dorm in the Central Area. Amidst students preparing for softball practice and dinner, the group was shown "a typical male student's room" and the dorm kitchen facilities.

The President had a feeling that people at Butterfield do "a lot more things together" and that it was "easier on the human scale" to live in.

The group moved on to Baker Howe, one of the more problem-plagued dorms on campus. Dr. Wood was shown an empty lounge where security problems have led to all the furniture being stolen. The President said he was "impressed with student work", such as corridor wall murals, but saw a genuine lack of "community" within the dorm.

"The issue now involving University living is not what went on in the past, but to make viable units now," the President explained. The flexibility students have shown in initiating food services and use of color in corridors and rooms made him "hopeful" for the future.

The final living area Dr. Wood was shown was Cashin in the new Northeast complex. He was shown both male and female suites and listened in a general talk session to problems students had with the new living venture.

Students told of a "sense of isolation" the new suite living has created. A female student said the design of the dorm inhibits people from meeting and she was most "dissapointed" with Cashin.

Others agreed, relating the problem to the lack of co-ed living which, the President was told, meant "opposite suites."

Dr. Wood said he hoped the problems could be worked out with the Vice-Chancellor's office and said the Trustees decision was a "step-forward" in this area.

Accompanying President Wood throughout the tour was Vice-Chancellor Randolph W. Bromery and Elizabeth Pugh, an administrative intern in the President's office. Upon completion of the tour the President met with Chancellor Tippo.

President Wood chats with students in Coolidge Lounge (upper left). President Wood leaves student office in Coolidge Lobby. (MDC photos by Al Jagodzinski)

On The Inside:

- Senate Supports Peace Activities — See Page Five
- Calley Sentenced To Life Imprisonment — See Page Six
- Bicycle Special — See Page Nine
- Work Week Ends — See Page Twelve



Treasurer Rich Verocchi addresses Student Senate. For All the details of the Senate Meeting, see page five. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

School Of Ed. Offers Mod. Credit Program

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

The School of Education is offering a Modular Offering Program to modify the present credit system, now and throughout the year. The purpose of the program is to reward learning that does not fit the standard 3 credit course mold, according to a School of Ed bulletin.

Any undergraduate at the University of Massachusetts, whether or not he is majoring in Education, may receive credit. Any other students are welcome to attend events on a noncredit basis.

Each experience is worth a certain number of module credits and a total of 15 module credits is equal to one University unit of credit. The modules of credit accumulate from semester to semester and once a student has achieved a number of credits (15, 30, 45,) he is automatically registered with the University for that number of credits.

Besides the Modular Experiences offered in today's COLLEGIAN, there are special events offered by the School of Education throughout the year. These are listed on the board inside the schools main entrance.

Students not satisfied with the experiences offered at the School of Education, can design their own modular offering special experiences, the bulletin explained. The only requirement is that an experience be supervised by a School of Education faculty member or a Doctoral student. To take part in this program students are requested to fill out a "Modular Offering Request" in room 123 D of the School of Education.

The following listing of modular offering programs are scheduled to start shortly, and each offering listed below has the location listed where an interested student may sign up.

Many of the offerings have a very limited enrollment so those interested should sign up as soon as possible.

MODULAR OFFERINGS

Title: After School Activity--Brownies
Name: Mary Alice Wilson
Scheduled: By Arrangement. See Martha Seed, 549-1219, or leave note in box 126.

Title: Teaching at Unitarian Sunday School
Name: Priscilla Warner
Scheduled: Unitarian Church, 11-12 every Sunday.

Title: Boltwood Program in Mental Health
Name: Jeff Green
Scheduled: By Arrangement, Jeff Green 323-6311, Ext. 80

Title: Classroom Evaluation/Educational Statistics 1
Name: William Gorth
Scheduled: Educational Statistics 1: Mon. 4-6:30 Fernald 3 Classroom Evaluation: Tuesday, 4-6:30. Herter 1

Title: The Operationalization of Fuzzy Concepts
Name: Thomas E. Hutchinson
Scheduled: Wed. Thurs. Fri. 12 noon Room 109

Title: Instructional Aides for Wildwood Elementary School
Name: Jim Haslip
Scheduled: By Arrangement, Jim Haslip, Wildwood Elementary School, Amherst, 549-6300

Title: Self Directed Learning Skills
Name: Mark Cheren
Scheduled: By Arrangement, Call Mark at 545-0932

Title: Learning Competence: the basis for an educational model
Name: Dan Jordan
Scheduled: April 7 2:30-4 Room 128, School of Ed

Title: A Survey of the use of Space on Campus
Name: Doris Carter
Scheduled: May 4th, 1-3, Esthetics Center

Title: Edu 820, Seminar in Educational Research in the School of Education
Name: Bill Wolf and Ron Hamilton
Scheduled: Every Tuesday 11:30-2:00 Rm. 128 or 226 School of Education

Title: A 19th Century Utopia: The Noyes' Commune
Name: Bill Rojas
Scheduled: By Arrangement, Bill Rojas Leave note at mailbox # 126, School of Ed

Title: A Study of American Indians
Name: Bill Rojas
Scheduled: By Arrangement, Bill Rojas. Leave note in mailbox #126

Title: The Shadow Program--Academic Stimulation on a personal Basis
Name: David Yarington
Scheduled: See Dr. Yarington, Room 204, School of Educ. 545-1576 to make Arrangements

Title: Boston as Laboratory of the Future
Name: Bill Rojas
Scheduled: By Arrangement, Bill Rojas. Leave note in mailbox #126, School of Educ

Title: The Brotherhood of the Spirit Commune
Name: Bill Rojas
Scheduled: By Arrangement, Bill Rojas. Leave note in mailbox #126, School of Educ

More information can be obtained in Room 123 D at the School of Education.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Breathalizer Use Topic Of State Police Course

By TINA SWIFT
MDC Staff

Have you ever had a narrow escape with a drunken driver? Mr. Greenan, of The Continuing Education Office, has had this experience and he doesn't like the odds. That is why he reacted enthusiastically to a request from the State Police Headquarters in Boston when they asked permission to hold classes for policemen on campus.

The purpose of these classes is to upgrade police techniques in local departments.

For one week this course, which is on the mechanics and application of the breathalizer, or alcohol detection device, is being conducted under the direction of Lieutenant Robert Fontaine on the ninth floor of the Campus Center. It will teach the thirty-three officers from different departments how to conduct an accurate breathalizer test, to know the chemistry involved in the test, and to know the surrounding laws.

Speaking with Corporal James Port, it became evident that the course is no gut.

The men first must pass a test in the use of the breathalizer in which they take readings on twelve unknown solutions. Next is a final exam which includes law and the operation of the machine. Finally, there is a chemistry exam.

There is one lighter aspect to the course, however; the men are expected to partake in a controlled drinking experiment.

It is also emphasized in the course that it is every citizen's right to take a breathalizer test once arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Often a person who appears to be drunk is let go when the breathalizer indicates that the suspect's blood contains less than .05% of alcohol, Port said. If, however, the alcohol percentage is above .05%, then this can be used as corroborating evidence in his hearing in court, he added.

When a reading of .15% is shown, the person is presumed under the influence of alcohol, it was explained.

According to Dr. Kattus, the state patholigist, sixty per cent of fatalities in single car accidents are directly related to misuse of alcohol.

Hopefully, better trained police officers will cut down on these fatalities through more convictions of drunken drivers, and innocent drivers will not be jeopardized by the administration of a faulty breathalizer test.

Visiting Officers Told To Come Without Guns

State police on campus yesterday caused some concern by wearing their guns into the Campus Center. The police reserve a conference room in the Center to teach a class to other law officers on the use of the breathalizer.

Dean Fitzpatrick referred the matter to Kevin Grinan who asked the officers to take off their guns. They refused, saying that the guns were "part of the uniform". There is a rule which states that State Police must be in full uniform whenever on duty.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo then contacted Dr. Wood in Boston. An authority in Boston subsequently ordered the state Police to come to the University "out of uniform".

The classes at the Campus Center for the law officers will be continued until Friday.

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SU Ballroom 50c



Members of the Senate Public Relations Committee wore this armband to the Senate meeting last evening to bring attention to what they consider a pressing problem of the Senate--lack of respect for the Senate. (MDC Photos by Steve Schmidt)

Baha'i Club Sponsors Week-Long Festival

The Bahai Club will sponsor a week-long series of discussions, speakers and music and film festivals culminating in "Campus Unity Day" on Saturday April 10. George Childs spokesman for the group stated that the program to run from April 3rd to April 10 is intended to introduce and promote the Bahai faith in the community.

The basic belief of the Bahai faith is that they have received a message from God for today. This message which came from the prophet Baha'u'llah is one which espouses a unity of mankind religions under one God.

The prime religious activities center around an independent investigation of the truth. For this reason there are no spiritual leaders or teachers; each individual must find his own spirit and through it find the truth.

Childs stated that the primary job of each individual member of the faith is to rid himself of all prejudices in order that he might find truth. He went on to add that primary goals which the Bahais espouse include quality of men and women (which was espoused by the prophet himself) the promotion of compulsory universal basic education which they feel is necessary in the pursuance of truth, the adoption of a universal auxiliary language which will help to break down barriers and the establishment of a world government to promote the cause of peace which would be formed as a federation of nations.

Childs also stated that the Bahai'i faith has spread world wide and that there exist areas in India, South America and towns in Southern United States which have become totally Bahai. It is also growing rapidly throughout Vietnam.

The group's schedule includes a Music and Film Festival on Saturday in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union from 2-11 p.m. This will be followed on Monday April 5 through Friday April 9 with Common Discussions on topics of interest to members of the community. These discussions will include speakers as well as informal discussions.

Campus Unity Day Saturday April 10 will be a multi-media day to be held in the Commonwealth Room from 2-7 and will feature such speakers as Florence Conway Don Streets and George Childs. Throughout all the programs members of the group will be attempting to explain the Bahi faith as well as to help those who are interested in learning how to begin to search for the truth.

Three Found Guilty On Drug Charges

NORTHAMPTON-Three men, one of them a student at UMass appeared in Northampton District Court Tuesday on drug charges stemming from a series of narcotics raids undertaken by state, Northampton, Sunderland, and UMass police on Feb. 4.

Roy A. Pinn, 19 of East Boston was found guilty of possession of marijuana, possession of harmful drugs, and trespassing on university property. He received a suspended 14-month sentence and two years probation by Special Justice Luke F. Ryan.

Robert Z. Nemeth, 19, Auburn, was found probably guilty along with William S. Comstock, 20, a non-student of Summit, N.J., in a show cause hearing and were bound over to the June sitting of the Hampshire County Grand Jury.

Nemeth is charged with possession of marijuana, possession with intent to sell, being present where there is marijuana, possession with intent to sell a harmful drug, and larceny of over $100.

Comstock is charged with possession of marijuana, being present where there is marijuana, possession with intent to sell LSD, and being present where there is a harmful drug. They were released on continued bail of $1,000 and $1,200, respectively.

The three were among 10 persons arrested by UMass police in three dormitories on the UMass campus. Two were arrested by Northampton police in Northampton and 10 at Mt. Toby Apartments in Sunderland.

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Senate Supports Treaty, Other Anti-War Events

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

Support of the anti-war movement came back into the limelight last evening as it was considered by the Student Senate last evening at its regular meeting. The Senate voted its support of a "Peoples' Peace Treaty" and of a series of anti-war events being planned nationally. The Senate also authorized a campus-wide referendum to allow the student body as a whole to express its expected support.

In other business, the Senate appropriated $3,600 to a financial aid program for five students from the Puerto Rican community in Holyoke who are enrolled in the University this semester. The budgets of several student organizations for next year were also given preliminary consideration at the meeting.

The Senate also passed a special motion made by its Public Relations Committee to try to do something about what the Committee called "anti-Senate feeling on campus."

The peace treaty endorsed by the Senate is the "Joint Treaty of Peace between the people of the United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam" currently being circulated on this campus and nationally. The treaty calls for, among other things, American agreement to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam of U.S. military forces by a date to be publicly set; it also demands the end of the current regime of Thieu, Ky and Khiem in South Vietnam.

The Senate followed this statement against the war by endorsing the spring, 1971 calendar of non-violent anti-war events including demonstrations planned in Washington for April 24 and the first week in May. Sponsors of this measure stressed that all of the events planned are seriously intended to be totally non-violent, although not all will be legal.

Among the events on the calendar are an April 24 march on Washington, and a week of activities in May which include the presentation of the peoples' peace treaty to President Nixon and then massive civil disobedience if, and when, the President refuses to endorse the treaty. The action may include an encirclement of Congress to hold it in seige until it will sign the treaty or until the demonstrators are arrested.

To provide a means for the student body to express its stand on the peace treaty and the anti-war calendar, the Senate instructed its Student Government Affairs Committee to set up and conduct a referendum on the Senate measures passing them. Details are to be worked out.

A special program to bring Puerto Rican students to this campus received Senate support in the form of an appropriation of up to $3,600. The money will go toward the tuition, fees, room, board and books of five Puerto Ricans specially enrolled at the University this semester.

Professor Larry Johnson from the School of Business Administration explained the program to the Senate as an attempt to bring Puerto Ricans to the University. He said that because of a language barrier, low test scores, and economic pressures which force most Puerto Ricans to drop out of high school, there are only about two of them regularly enrolled.



Professor Larry Johnson

The five students in Dr. Johnson's program are enrolled in three courses and are receiving tutorial help. They have received some financial aid and taken out loans but need more assistance, as most of their families are financially dependent on them. Johnson says the basic interest of the program is to get the young people through college so they can eventually contribute to the Puerto Rican community and society at large.

The Senate-passed measure dealing with anti-Senate feeling on campus was an attempt by the Public Relations Committee to start improving relations by encouraging the Senate to "first have confidence and pride in itself." The motion charging each Senator to be proud of his position and to respect the body was greeted by much laughter and derision but was approved.

At the time of this writing, the Senate was considering next year's budget requests of the RSO Office, Afro-Am, and several other groups.

Students To Discuss Tiao-Yu-Tai Issue

By JENNIFER CHEN
MDC Staff

In response to an attempted takeover of the Chinese Tiao-Yu-Tai islands by the Japanese government, concerned Asians in cities and college campuses across the U.S. have united to defend the rights of a people against what they feel are unjust and encroaching policies of a self-serving group of businessmen and political leaders. In what they feel is a complete disregard of territorial rights and general welfare of the people for the sake of political and economic gains, concerned UMass students will meet Friday, April 2 in the Campus Center, Room 168-170 at 8:30 P.M. to discuss their involvement in the April 10th Washington march.

The demonstration is an attempt to bring the Tiao-Yu-Tai issue to the attention of the American public as well as to the American, Japanese and Chinese governments. More than fifty people from the five college area are expected to participate.

Tiao-Yu-Tai is a group of islands situated to the northeast of Taiwan and for centuries has served as an outpost for Chinese fishermen. It has long been an integral part of Chinese territory, but with recent discoveries of rich oil deposits, the Sato administration has claimed Tiao-Yu-Tai as part of the Okinawas.

The Japanese government expects Tiao-Yu-Tai along with Okinawa to be "returned" to Japan in 1972 as part of the withdrawal of American troops from that territory.

The Japanese government has ordered the Ryuku (Okinawan) police to expel the Chinese fishermen with bayonets and plans of U.S.-Japanese exploitation of these islands are now in progress.

Much evidence has been cited by TYT groups around the country supporting the claim that Tiao-Yu-Tai belongs to the Chinese. Geographically, TYT islands are a natural extention of Taiwan.

Historically, the the Chinese recorded TYT as early as the Ming Dynasty (1465). Legally, the Japan Supreme Court decreed TYT to be a part of Taiwan in 1944.

A previous nationwide demonstration held in cities across the country on January 30 drew a crowd of over 1500 people in defense of the Chinese Tiao-Yu-Tai in New York alone.

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Reserved Tickets available from Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall (or at Bowker Auditorium one hour before event.) Telephone 545-0202 both offices.

In The Nation And The World

Pay Forfeited; Dismissal From Service

Lt. Calley Given Life At Hard Labor

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military jury Wednesday for the murder of at least 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the My Lai massacre of three years ago. His lawyer called the penalty "the lesser of two evils."

Calley also was ordered dismissed from the service, where he had earned awards for gallantry in Vietnam and a Purple Heart for combat wounds. His monthly pay of $773.10 was ordered forfeited.

The sentence carries the possibility of parole after 10 years.

An appeal of the sentence is automatic and is expected to take a year or more.

U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D—N.C., said "I'm willing to do everything I can to expedite Calley's appeal."

George Latimer, chief defense lawyer, said, "I'm confident the sentence will be abated."

President Nixon, as Calley's commander-in-chief, could step in at any time to abate or erase the sentence, although there was no indication of any planned presidential action.

After the sentencing, Calley was taken under guard to the Ft. Benning stockade where he has been held since his conviction Monday of premeditated murder at My Lai.

Calley could have been condemned to death. His conviction had stirred a nationwide furor and letters of encouragement by the armload had arrived during the day addressed to the defendant.

"You'll find no case in military justice that has torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," Latimer told the six-man military jury before it retired Tuesday afternoon to begin deliberating the penalty to be assessed against Calley.

Calley left the courthouse for the stockade flanked by military policemen. He saluted a silent crowd of about 150 spectators across the street. One woman in a red slacks suit shouted, "They crucified him."

A spokesman for Ft. Benning said there were no plans at present to move Calley elsewhere. But Latimer predicted Calley would end up in the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., "in a hurry."

The panel spent about six hours in debate over a span of about 24 hours to assess a life sentence. They needed a majority vote of five to one. A death penalty would have required unanimous agreement.

Calley, 27, was the first American to be convicted in the long-delayed aftermath of My Lai, where American infantrymen turned upon unresisting Vietnamese civilians after failing to flush the assigned enemy, the crack 48th Viet Cong battalion.

During the March 16, 1968 operation, the 1st Platoon of Charley Company spearheaded the infantry search and destroy mission against My Lai, under Calley's leadership.

The defendant's attractive redhaired girlfriend, Ann, in slacks and sweater, was in the packed courtroom to hear the decision. She had no comment afterward. Earlier she had talked privately with Calley in advance of the sentence and reported, "He's hopeful."

The jury sent word to trial judge Col. Reid Kennedy that it had agreed upon a sentence shortly after its return from lunch at 1:20 P.M.

Kennedy scheduled a courtroom announcement of the verdict for 2:30 p.m.

The jury filed in behind its senior officer and foreman, Col. Clifford Ford, 53, the only man among the six who has not seen service in Vietnam.

Before he took the notification of sentence, Kennedy thanked the jurors, saying "I know how combat Army officers like you must have agonized over your decision in this case."

Kennedy then directed Calley to rise and the defendant walked between his attorney to a position in front of the jury box. There he managed a wobbly salute, his mouth slack.

As he had done 48 hours earlier with the guilty verdict, it was Ford's lot to read the sentence to Calley.

"First Lieutenant William L. Callay," Ford said. "it is my duty as president of this court to inform you that the court, in closed session and upon secret written ballot, three-fourths of the members present at the time the vote was taken concurring, sentences you:

"To be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life. "To be dismissed from the service.

"To forfeit all pay and allowances."

Again Calley's salute seemed less than snappy and his body appeared to sag somewhat as he did an about-face and headed for the courtroom exit, where military police were waiting for him.

The forfeiture of pay as decreed by the jury will cost Calley $773.10 a month, which was his salary as a first lieutenant.

He will become eligible after 10 years for parole on the life sentence.

Meanwhile, with the life sentence, the appellate process is automatic, as high as the Court of Military Appeals in Washington. At any stage the sentence may be lessened or erased.

The jury returned Monday in the 13th day of its deliberations to pronounce Calley guilty of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai.

It was a reduction by the jury of the total of 102 murders charged against Calley in the government's indictment. But the effect was the same-the verdict left the boyish looking lieutenant facing either death or life imprisonment. Less than 24 hours after the verdict, Lt. Calley rose and stood before the same jury, as it was about to leave the courtroom, this time to deliberate the sentence. In the crowded courtroom, Calley presented a lonely figure.

"I am not going to stand here and plead for my life and freedom," Calley said, his heavy breathing betraying his tension. He went on: "I have never known a soldier, nor did I ever myself, ever wantonly kill a human being in my entire life."

Calley's voice had broken now.

"If I have committed a crime," he said, "the only crime that I have committed is in judgment of my values. Apparently I valued my troops lives' more than I did that of the enemy."

Then, with tears visible, Calley concluded:

"Yesterday, you stripped me of all my honor. Please, by your actions that you take here today, don't strip future soldiers of their honor, I beg of you."



A complacent Lt. Calley stares out the window of the defense office before addressing the military jury, which sentenced him to life imprisonment yesterday.

Enemy Still On Move; District Capital Hit

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops attacked the district capital of Duc Duc in the north, burned most of the town and inflicted heavy casualties before withdrawing Wednesday. It was the second enemy blow this week in the area south of Da Nang.

Farther to the northwest, there was no word from an elite 200-300 Black Panther Strike Force that was flown by U.S. helicopters into southern Laos for an attack on an enemy base.

The attack on Du Duc, 25 miles southwest of the Da Nang base began with a mortar barrage Sunday followed by a ground probe. That was the day enemy sappers attacked Fire Base Mary Ann, 40 miles south of Da Nang, inflicting severe U.S. casualties. It was not known whether the two blows were related.

Field reports said 200 Vietnamese civilians were killed or wounded at Du Duc, 18 regional militiamen were killed and 36 wounded and 1,000 houses were burned. One U.S. soldier was wounded slightly.

An American who flew over Du Duc said it looked "like a big ash tray."

A captured North Vietnamese soldier said the assault followed a three-day forced march from the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. Two North Vietnamese battalions launched the assault.

Despite their losses, the South Vietnamese never lost control of the district headquarters, although reinforcements were unable to break into the town until early Wednesday. U.S. helicopters immediately began evacuating the wounded.

It was not known why the North Vietnamese attacked Du Duc, about 40 miles east of the Laotian border in a river valley at the base of jungled mountains.

President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the raid into Laos against an enemy base west of the A Shau Valley and about five miles inside the country. This is south of the South Vietnamese invasion area of February and March.

Thieu made the announcement while visiting troops on the northern front. The raid is expected to last two or three days.

House Adopts Compromise To End-The-War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Divided House Democrats adopted a compromise end-the-war resolution Wednesday that aims at withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina by the end of 1972.

The 132 to 68 vote for the resolution at a party caucus marked a dramatic shift in sentiment in the House, which has steadfastly supported administration policy in Vietnam in the past.

The vote was sufficiently [illegible] the adoption of compromise language, however, that everyone [illegible] the extreme hawks came out [illegible] closed-door caucus claiming victory.

Draft Reform Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort by Indochina war foes to dismantle the entire U.S. draft system to cut off manpower for the conflict was overwhelmingly rejected by the House Wednesday 73 to 11.

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Cycling: The Springtime Way To Get Around



ROUND AND ROUND AND ROUND—JQA (above) overlooks residents' "wheels." Enthusiast (right) attempts to run down MDC photographer, while cyclists (far right) enjoy a ride thru Southwest. (photo by Al Jagoda)

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

"Spinning wheels spinning true....." As it in keeping with the words of the popular song by Blood Sweat and Tears, many UMies have adopted the use of bicycles to wend their way down the "highways and byways" of the campus.

"If you find a directing sign on the straight and narrow highway" has added significance to them as they deftly attempt to guide their spinning silver wheels past, around and over the traffic, pedestrians, detours and construction which pose obstructions and difficulties. A straight highway to them is any small stretch of sidewalk which is relatively clear of people, dogs, trucks, posts or mud.

"The colors that are real" are the variety and range of hues which deck the spinning wheels. The bright and multi-colored frames often are reduced to a single streak of silver and and occasional speck of red or green as the cyclist comes speeding by.

As they wind their way it seems as if they are bent upon missions of importance and not to be deterred from their goal. They seem also to be bent on long distance journeys even if it is only to the other side of campus as they whiz by with their bags and knapsacks strapped to their backs or duffel bags hanging over the handlebars. Their only indication of their notice of pedestrians is only a occasional "Hello" as they speed by or more often a bell or a request for more space.

Rows of cycles outside dorms and padlocked to posts, banisters or even trees mark the landscape and attest to the widespread use of cycles on campus. It is also not an uncommon occurence to see them just inside residence hall doors or, in some cases, in hallways, as cyclists preserve their trusty wind, cold, wet, and even theft.

In the coming weeks informational leaflets will be distributed in dining commons and dormitories. Discussions on women and the War are scheduled for the Southwest, the Quad, Smith and Mt. Holyoke Colleges.

According to one SMCer "The War will not go away by itself. It will only end when we--all of us together, students, women, Blacks, working people, G.I.'s, veterans, high school students-when all of us in the antiwar movement **will it to end. The demonstration in Washington will be an expression of the national will** to end the War, and to end it now."





Students Repair Dorms During Vacation Week

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

Work Week, a student-run project to make repairs on all 12 Central Area dorms during the vacation, has been termed a success by its organizers.

"Everything went so well, I wish we could have had two weeks instead of one," said Pamela Pepper, who administered the project with the help of students Marcus Buckley and William Gibson.

Sixty-five students, including forty painters and ten carpenters, worked repainting dorms, refurnishing furniture, and making small repairs such as replacing door locks, pencil sharpeners, and window locks as well as refinishing furniture.

The wages for the students, who were paid $1.75 an hour, were supplied by the University, as were the materials for the project.

Most of the work done was small projects that had either not been reported to the Physical Plant Department or had just not been done. Ping-pong tables and 25 year old dressers in Chadborne were renovated, among other parts of the dorms.

Along with the interest and dedication of most of the students involved, Miss Pepper thanked the Physical Plant for its cooperation, and said that William Marren and Richard Lannon of the department were on hand all week to help the project.

"The students raved about the job they did," she said, adding that they gave the students pointers and short-cuts. Stephen Brusko, also of the Physical Plant, arranged the distribution of materials to the students.

"All in all, using the students to do some of these small maintenance jobs is a very good idea, which should be used in the future. We got several times as much work done at maybe half the cost of Physical Plant crews," Miss Pepper said.

Despite the cooperation of both the Administration in supplying the funds and equipment, and the Physical Plant, a few problems did come up.

Much of the electrical and carpentry work that was scheduled was not done, because Local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal employees protested against students making structural changes in the buildings.

The Union said that if the work was not done to professional standards, people who came into the dorms would attribute it to them rather than the students who actually did it.

Supplies left over from the project are being kept in a central store in Chadborne, in the Central area for the use of students who want to make further repairs.

Any student who wants to paint his room can check out a ladder and paintbrushes to paint his room, or equipment to make repairs in the dorm that would ordinarily be left to the Physical Plant, the organizers said.

The organizers of the project report that the $17,700 allocated to the project, was used during the week. Originally the money was allocated partly as a repayment for Mills House, the Black Cultural Center.

The Physical Plant has also promised to complete any work scheduled for the project which was not completed.

Mobe Supports One-Day Strike, May 5

At last night's Student Mobe steering committee meetmg 30 people met to discuss the proposal coming out of the National SMC steering conference held in Philadelphia March 19-21 concerning commemoration of the killings at Kent and Jackson State.

The idea of a one day student strike on May 5th was initiated at the national conference. Last night's meeting at UMass culminated in calling a mass meeting of all concerned groups on campus and in the five-college area to decide on the advisability of the national proposal for a student strike. The proposal was endorsed by the National Student Association and the American Association of Student Governments in addition to the National SMC.

The UMass meeting then addressed itself to the ongoing organizational work toward the April 24th antiwar demonstration in Washington. The Campus Organizing committee, which has maintained an information table in the Student Union and chartered busses for the demonstration in Washington, will now be able to expand its activities to additional tables in the campus center and occasionally at Bartlett Hall.

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Harry Hall — **"Pottery as a Way of Life"**
Demonstration — Campus Center Concourse — 1 to 4 p.m.
Lecture — SBA 120 — 8 p.m.

Mark Van Doren — **"Reading and Commentary of His Own Poetry"**
Lecture — Thomp 104 — 8 p.m.
Coffee — Colonial Lounge — S.U.

Paul Szep — **Editorial Cartoonist of the Boston Globe**
Exhibit and Discussion Memorial Hall — 8 p.m.
Coffee — Memorial Hall

TUESDAY

Leo Marx — **"Revolutionary Pastoralism — A Literary Question?"**
Lecture — Herter 227 — 8 p.m.
Coffee — Memorial Hall Lounge

David Silver — **"How Long Ago Was 1984?"**
Host of "What's Happening Mr. Silver"
Lecture — Campus Center Auditorium — 8 p.m.
Coffee — Colonial Lounge

WEDNESDAY

Stanley Krippner — **"Effects of Psychedelic Experience in Art and Music"**
Lecture — Campus Center Auditorium — 6 p.m.
Coffee — Dukes Room S.U.

Stan Van Der Beck — **"Media Rap-Around", Underground Film Maker**
Lecture and Films — Campus Center Auditorium — 8:30 p.m
Coffee — 10th floor Campus Center

THURSDAY

Ed Pincus — **Film Production with a showing of "One Step Away", "Panola", and "Portrait of a McCarthy Supporter."**
Lecture and Films — Thomp 104 — 8 p.m.
Coffee — Colonial Lounge, S.U.

FRIDAY

David Slavitt (Henry Sutton) — **A performance-recitation of "The Eclogues of Virgil"**
Performance and Coffee — Campus Center Cafeteria — 8 p.m

Liam Miller — **"20th Century Irish Theater"**
Lecture — Memorial Hall Auditorium — 8 p.m.
Coffee — Memorial Hall

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Tutorial Assistance Available For Vets



1. Discuss the matter with your teacher in the course or courses where there is a present danger of failure.



3. Arrange for tutoring services by tutors certified as qualified by the school.



2. If tutoring to prevent failure is necessary, consult school authorities or your counselor as to qualifications, availability and scheduling of tutorial services.



4. You may obtain an application (VA Form 21E-1990T) from the school, nearest VA office (see attached list), or, in the case of servicemen, from the base officer.

5. To receive payment, complete the VA Form 21E-1990T making certain to obtain a certification from the school showing the number of sessions received and send it to the VA Office having your educational claim records.

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"Ah, But This Rug Will Have A Special Backing That Will Make It Impossible For It To Be Pulled Out"



Richard C. Hanson

Reign Of Terror

BROCKTON-This city is wondering what is wrong with its school system.

A prominent Local Judge has termed the atmosphere at the high school as a "reign of terror." The local conservative paper played up a fight at the high school between two black students and a teacher on the front page, sending waves of misunderstanding through the solidly middle class population.

The situation is considered bad that a group of Administrative interns and Asst. Superintendent-level people in the school system have been meeting on how to change the "public image" of Brockton Schools, while the constant flow of rumors and denials filter through the press leaving little opportunity to create a credible position for the value of education in a city which sends more students into the army than to college after high school.

Unfortunately, Brockton's problems are not exceptional in the context of public elementary and secondary education throughout the country. Brockton has less problems than Boston, for example, but still cannot manage to give the children of Brockton a good education. In the past Brockton school officials have gone as far as doctoring grades so as to maintain a reasonable number of A's and B's. A new $17 million high school was built, as one high school teacher put it, "to serve the community where 90% of the kids go to college." Brockton sends just over 30% of its students to college.

This crisis in Brockton means that students, particularly those not heading for college, can expect to be processed for t2 years in what becomes a non-education. The cycle is ancient in Brockton, where more emphasis has always been placed on a winning football team than a quality education.

What emerges from the confusion and misdirection of high schools around the country is a scenario which goes a long way in explaining what the Carnegie Commission's report on higher education in America has pointed to as a crisis in education.

Former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Seymour Shapiro once told this reporter that the only reason for keeping basic level requirements at Universities was the "inadequacy" of a student's high school preparation. Thus the University is constantly fed students who need education which should be administered at a high school level.

In turn, the University system in the State of Massachusetts has not acted to improve even help the education of students at places like Brockton High School. The University is caught in a system of accepting students from high schools on the basis of S.A.T. exams which test narrowly a student's education, and high schools have looked to college acceptance for a large percentage of students as a desirable goal, the result being that high school education all too often becomes geared to the narrow educational standards required for exams such as the S.A.T.

The ultimate side-effect for students attending high school in cities like Brockton are left with an educational system which neither nourishes their intellectual desires not fulfills their personal needs.

Student Strikes in the Boston school system, and the quieter but equally abhorrent state of high schools throughout the nation, leave we in the universities in a position of both victims of the high school education and at the same time the only potential source of the ideas and manpower to save what becomes the future of education itself.

Universities, with their resources, could truly enrich and re-direct the high school education. The means and willingness has to be found or the real uses of an institute of higher education will be never be realized.

Art Buchwald

Computers Never Forget

WASHINGTON—The big constitutional battle raging in the country at the moment is how much the government and private enterprise should know and reveal about their citizens.

It is no longer a problem to store information on 200 million people. Thanks to our third and fourth generation computers it is now possible for the government and the credit people to retrieve data on anybody in a few seconds.

But the real problem is what "facts" are going into the computer and who is putting them there.

All investigative agencies -- public and private -- have to get their facts by talking to your neighbors, relatives, school officials, alumni, employers, fellow employees, and anybody else who might shed some light on your secret life.

As a public service we have decided to give you a quiz to see how well you would do if someone, using these sources, were investigating you.

1-NEIGHBORS-The investigator starts ringing doorbells in your neighborhood. What happens when he talks to the lady who's mad at your kid because he keeps riding his bike on her lawn? How about the guy down the street whom you reported to the police because he wouldn't curb his dog? What about the couple in the next apartment who think you are a Commie because you play Bob Dylan records? Or the lady who lives in the back, whom you told off when she tried to get you to vote for Goldwater.

Make a list of all the neighbors and give yourself two points if they would say anything nice about you.

2-RELATIVES-What kind of an impression would the investigator get if he talked to: (A) the brother-in-law you turned down for a loan last month? (B) the sister you haven't spoken to for years because she tried to steal your husband? (C) the cousin you offended when you didn't come to his daughter's wedding? (D) the uncle whom you refuse to visit because he's a bore (E) your mother-in-law?

This part of the quiz is for divorced people. How will you fare when the investigator speaks to your (A) ex-wife? (B) her present husband? (C) your ex-husband who is still paying alimony and child support? (D) his present wife? (E) your ex-wife's lawyer? (F) your ex-husband's mother?

3-SCHOOL-Will you get high marks from the professor you cursed when he reported you for taking his parking place? What about the alumni director who is mad at you because you never sent in your donation to the university? How about the lady in the records office whom you yelled at one day when she couldn't find your transcript? And the guy you beat out for a position on the football team? Give yourself 20 points if there is one person left at the old alma mater who will say something nice about you.

4-EMPLOYMENT-How well do you think you'll do when the investigator talks to your former employers? What about Mr. Miller who told you if you left the firm, you'd never get another job? Or Mr. O'Brien with whom you refused to go to dinner after you took some late dictation? And don't forget your fellow employee, who still believes he should have gotten a promotion before you did. Not to mention Miss Clattery in personnel with whom you had that overnight tryst which you've long forgotten and she bitterly remembers.

If you think you can withstand an investigation after a gumshoe gets finished speaking to all the people I have just mentioned, then you have passed the test and have absolutely nothing to worry about.

But if you believe one of the above people will rat on you, then you've had it for the rest of your days. The one thing an enemy and a computer have in common is that neither one of them ever forgets.

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A Message To The President

The new President of the University of Narragansett, Dr. Roland Hotsprings Forest, was recently invested on a ballroom stage of a hotel in this commonwealth's capital because of a lack of suitable facilities on campus. A new campus is being built on a dung hill on the outskirts of that city. Dr. Forest, known to his close associates as "Old Hotpants," was the former director of that region's now defunct Toonerville Trolley Authority. At the conclusion of a modernistic investiture ceremony, the new leader candidly mused upon the future of the university:

We are all aware that the school of the future must no only bend with the times but be prepared to lead mankind toward a better day of progress and fulfillment. Universities must shed their musty, meaningless, hoary traditions to which they have been clinging for the past one thousand years. The old notion of the university as a meeting place for scholars and students is no longer valid. In the past higher education trained people to become part of the leisure class. And although we can envision people soon retiring at age fifty, we do not see any special obligation to prepare them creatively to spend the remaining thirty and forty years of life. The university with everything from soup to nuts, no more of this book learning nonsense.

We must change with the times and discard the bunk of history. Take the language requirement, for example, so vehemently criticized in many quarters. Because America is the world's richest and strongest nation, with vast global commitments, we have no need to study alien tongues. Why any Babbitt who has traveled abroad will tell you that foreigners easily understand our language especially if you shout in their faces. Let those backward peoples learn English.

We must move ahead, slay the sacred cows, and put out to pasture those who do not see things our way. I feel the major crisis today is due to an excess of cant, a lack of communication, and a need, as it were, for meaningful dialogue.

And I am confident that the same fresh vision, skill and knowhow which I brought to the Toonerville Trolley Authority will be applied to finding solutions in such areas of concern as self awareness, self fulfillment , self importance, meaningful exams, old age, the urban crisis, the suburban crisis, the rural crisis, halitosis, relevance, impotence, imperialism, colonialism, neo-colonialism, racism, humanism, eroticism, theumatism, pluralism, socialism, social immaturity, social security, farm securities, the military- industrial complex, the Oedipal complex, the Electra complex, ecology, sociology, pornography, phrenology, phenemenology, insanity, sterility, senility, obesity, the death of god, the god of death, existentialist despair, disappearing hair, alienation, revolution, counter-revolution flat feet and philistinism.

In short, we will do everything, except teach and learn, if we can just put your noses to our grindstones. In the past people thought an academic institution had to either Harvard or a trade school, well under my leadership, with the help of God and my band of merry men, we'll make this university into the grandest high school in the land.

He sat back, peeled a banana, and smiled seraphically.

A Faculty Member

"My troops were getting massacred and mauled by an enemy I couldn't see, I couldn't feel and I couldn't touch; that nobody in the military system ever described as other than communism - they didn't give it a race, they didn't give it a sex, they didn't give it an age. And they never let me believe it was just a philosophy in a man's mind. That was my enemy out there.

And when it came between me and that enemy, I had to value the lives of my troops. And I feel that it is the only crime I have committed."

—Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Letters To The Editor

In Pursuit Of The Common Good

To the Editor:

It is natural that undergraduates, who make up a majority of the University community, should feel unfairly treated in being assigned a minority of seats in the proposed University Senate. But the writer of "Just to Be Fair" overlooked some facts that in my judgment justify giving a majority of seats to the faculty. (He further confused the issue by speaking about "the selfish interests of any one group," i.e., the faculty.)

One fact is the incredible complexity of the University--the intricate interlocking of almost innumerable and often competitive needs and purposes. Each of the three Vice Chancellors-- for Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, and Administrative Services--is at the top of a vast hierarchy of subordinates. Many conditions about which students complain are not due to incompetence and inertia (though some of them are) but to factors about which, quite simply, nothing can be done--at least immediately. And where improvements can be made, not all can be made at once. There is always the question of priorities.

The point is that no student, in his four years on campus (mainly devoted, presumably, to getting himself educated) can possibly understand the operation of the University. Of course, no faculty member can, either, but clearly he is in a better position to arrive at informed judgments about what is best for the University as a whole. This leads to a second justification for ultimate faculty control. Students are on campus for only a few years. One generation of students demands a certain policy; the next generation rejects it; and the generation that has departed no longer cares, one way or the other, being inevitably occupied with matters not related to the University. Faculty members, however--those who are on tenure or hope to be--whose careers depend on what direction is taken by the University, are concerned about the future as well as the present, and will therefore take greater pains in trying to decide what is best for the University as a whole and in the long run.

My final plea, as always, is for cooperation among all members of the University Community in pursuit of the common good, rather than competition for power to advance their own special interests, whether "selfish" or not. It seems to me that the real best interests of all groups coincide.

Ellsworth Barnard

Refusing To Apologize

To the Editor:

I am a Jew. I am also a Zionist. I refuse to apologize for either my religious beliefs or my love of the people of Israel. Because of this, I am writing to protest the fact that the editors of the Collegian are allowing the editorial page to become a forum for prejudicial mudslinging against Judaism.

I am objecting to the publication of a letter in Wednesday's issue, authored by a cowardly soul who doesn't have the guts to sign his name to his letter and take credit for his imbecilic statements. His desire for anonymity is understandable; the soliciters of such bigoted falsehoods rarely have the audacity to identify themselves.

The author of that piece of trash tries to pass himself off (he's not fooling anybody) as an ex-Zionist who is now "tired of these Jews and Zionists and their lies". He tries to set himself up as a Jew who is confessing his crimes against humanity and apologizing for the rest of the worlds Jews who in his opinion are similarly guilty. This liar is confessing only his own hatred, and is apologizing for nobody. He is neither an ex-Zionist nor a Jew, and his statements are blatant lies designed to incriminate those who refuse to apologize for their Jewish faith or Israeli nationhood. Jews have always been called upon to apologize; today we are saying "NEVER AGAIN!"

I wish the author of that letter would have the courage to come out into the open and identify himself by name or to me directly. My number is 546-6966. I doubt that he or she will, since liars and bigots don't usually have any guts.

Again, I think the Collegian should live up to its slogan of being a Free and Responsible Press and take the responsibility to keep the editorial page free from this type of bigoted SHMUTTS.

Matt Tackell

(Ed. Note-The letter in question was submitted and I, having strong personal biases on the issue, decided that I was not in a position to make an unprejudiced decision on it. Therefore, it was read by several others who felt it was indeed, printable.)

Curb Your Food

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to the article in yesterday's Collegian written by Gilbert J. Salk under the heading of "You Are What You Eat." Through the use of the editorial page I would like to correct a statement written by Mr. Salk.

Mr. Salk suggests that the perfect answer to curbing "unsafe food" would be for all the farmers to switch over to organic production of food. How easy he makes this sound. But Mr. Salk, the quality and amount of food that we have today couldn't be produced on a large scale by organic farming only. Fertilizers are necessary to make food growing economically feasible and to keep production as high as it is. Just using organic matter wouldn't return enough needed minerals to the soil. For example, if you grew a field of tomatoes and picked off all of the fruit, and returned the plants to the soil through composting, you would be unable to return to the soil all of the needed elements because many of them were taken out by the tomatoes which were harvested. Inorganic chemical fertilizers are a supplement to organic fertilizers and they replace minerals which plants through composting can't return to the soil.

Farmers, since the age of Aristotle, have been adding organic matter to the soil. This is nothing new. Today the common method is to grow a cover of winter wheat or rye and to plow it into the soil. Also annual manures are used. But as I said before, this is not enough. Inorganic fertilizers used in the correct amounts are not as harmful as you lead your readers to believe.

Also, Free University started a home gardening course this semester, taught by Professor Alden Tuttle of the Plant and Soil Science Dept.

Bob Callahan

It Used To Be Easier To Be A University

The nineteenth century ended on December 31, 1899. This interesting fact was generally recognized by the late 1960's. Now it is almost universally acknowledged. The twentieth century is upon us, indeed, has been upon us for some time and may have passed beyond our comprehension or control.

Changes of time produce changes in society. Profound changes, such as a fardily recognized turn of the century, produce upheaval, dismay. New questions arise before old ones have been answered. Crisis presents itself in every structure and stratum of the social fabric. Even crisis becomes commonplace.

Most commonplace and most fashionable among contemporary crises is that of identity. Persons of refinement and style are expected to undergo identity crises at regular intervals. Institutions and organizations with pretensions to modernity must search their corporate soul, then search again. Nation-states undisturbed by questions of purpose and priority are regarded as backward. This is the era of the agonizing reappraisal and the thorough going reassessment.

Universities are part of the current scene. As such, they share and help shape the current style: they are racked, even rent asunder by questions of identity and purpose.

Universities started as cozy, medieval communities of teachers and students; they developed into bastions first of enlightenment, later of privilege; they became sentimental about themselves, ladylike, precious remote; freshman beanies, sophomoric snobs, and reminiscing alumni appeared on their spacious lawns. It was all very lovely and romantic and civilized.

No one's sensibilities were ruffled when someone decided that the football stadium would be a nice place to develop an atom bomb. No one thought it incongruous that defoliants were being developed inside the halls of ivy. Everyone thought it very efficient the way the computer spewed out the grades for the numbers enrolled in the humanities class. It was a big surprise when someone suggested that the university had lost its soul. More surprising, someone agreed with him, then another, then some more: Identity crisis.

The university, like many another social institution, has surrounded itself with an array of noble thoughts and lofty principles. John Henry Newman defined the university years ago: "It is the place to which a thousand schools make contributions; in which the intellect may range and speculate, sure to find its equal in some antagonistic activity and its judge in the tribunal of truth. It is a place where inquiry is pushed forward, and its discoveries verified and perfected; and rashness is made harmless; and error exposed by the collision of mind with mind and knowledge with knowledge." That has always been the ideal.

John Harmon defined the university a few years ago., "The modern university is...a prime training ground for the preservation of all the major enforced separations that disrupt our life together. It is the place where one acquires or retains the credentials to get or stay ahead; that is, get ahead of somebody else; that is, leave many brothers behind." That is closer to the present reality.

Is knowledge to be used for the improvement of man or for worldly success? The question has always confronted the universities. As early as the thirteenth century, Bologna was busily preparing its students for definite and practical careers, while Paris cultivated knowledge for less mercenary reasons. Specialization has increased a good deal since then, in both the arts and sciences. The question becomes ever more acute.

Fanciers of the so-called "liberal education" tend to disdain trade, business, technical and professional schools. Members of those schools usually have little love for the self-styled aesthetes in liberal arts. Both would do well to reflect on their own sins. We all know the student who comes not for the education, but for the diploma, who will successfully resist the former and get the latter. But we also know, as George Steiner reminds us, that "a man can read Goethe in the evening, that he can play Bach and Schubert and go to his day's work at the Auschwitz gas chamber in the morning." We need technicians and professionals; we need artists and poets. We do not need sub-humans in either category.

The issue for the twentieth century is so clear-cut that to repeat it smacks of cliche: Knowledge must be used to benefit mankind or it will be used to destroy him. The task of the university is to respond, quickly, to that reality. The purpose of the university is to help mankind become humanity: to make man human. Technicians, specialists, professionals, man with expertise in fields unknown ten years ago, one year ago, this year, next year--all are needed. But they must be persons, not fleshly data banks, human beings, not machines with blood. Computers and machines daily increase their capacity to perform sub-human tasks. The men who run them and the causes for which they run must not be sub-human.

The university must help humanity discover itself, help community reassert itself, turn the ennui of the new leisure to creativity. To do these things, the university will have to cease whoring with government and business and begin to relate to them as something other than concubines. The university must refuse any longer to dabble in megadeaths, in psychological manipulation, in the development of useless products, in ever more profitable means of wasting resources and despoiling the environment. The university must develop a conscience.

Many despair of the university's ability to reform. Many do not know it needs to reform. Some know it must and think it can.

The university was very smug not very long ago. Always there were those within it who understood its faults and tried to do something about them. Their numbers were not great until the nineteen-sixties. Then they came in droves. They were students.

Students provoked the identity crisis in which the university finds itself today. Students will be instrumental in resolving it, if it is to be resolved.

There has been considerable unpleasantness between the generations in recent years. Adults think kids don't know anything because they didn't grow up during the Depression and never fought in World War 11. kids think adults don't know anything because they grew up during the Depression and fought in World War tI. The fact is, both generations know a great deal about some very different things. Each would like to share it with the other if given a chance.

The adult world likes to note that the pupil is not greater than his master. Not everyone understands that neithr is the master greater than his pupil. Instructors have a range of important knowledge and experience not shared by their students, but the converse is also true, and has not been emphasized enough. The kids knew all along, for instance, that rock music represented an important movement and development in its field. Now the scholarly world is interested in it.

Education worthy of the name occurs only when student and teacher embark on it together, sharing the experience. A man who has heard the pontifications of numbers of professors may know of some amazing facts and interesting opinions, but he is not an educated man. He is that only if he has participated in the process of his own learning.

Students should play a determinative role in establishing university curricula and policies. That statement is, of course, heresay in the view of many faculty members and administrators. But students are going to play a determinative role whether their mentors like it or not. If the students do not determine the direction of their own education they simply will not learn, or what they learn will be of little meaning.

None of this means that the faculty is sold out, or even sold short. Faculty members know their fields, they are experienced, they understand much that their students do not. They confer degrees, and unless we expect them to ignore conscience even while the university attempts to regain it, their role in the academic process must also be determinative. Indeed, it will be more determinative as force gives way to suasion and monologue becomes dialogue. The best teachers have always known that; it has been in effect among them for centuries.

Universities were once communities of teachers and students. The sense of community, of shared enterprise and mutual concern, was lost somewhere along the ages. It must be regained. Until it is, the university will not find itself nor fulfill its purpose.

(Reprinted from Sophia, Winter 1971)

Draft Counselor's Corner

Maybe You Should Get A I-Y Deferment

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

Probably the most commonly used and recognized deferment is the I—Y medical/psychological deferment. An understanding of what this deferment is and how to properly request it will make things considerably easier for those using this alternative.

The I—Y is given to those deemed unfit for military service except in time of declared war or national emergency. It is used both as a temporary deferment for those with short-term medical problems and as a semi-permanent classification for those with more serious difficulties.

The I—Y covers a wide range of infirmities. It is important to remember that the military regularly places people in situations which make extreme demands on their physical and emotional capabilities. This is the key to the medical deferment. If you have a problem which MAY be aggravated by extreme physical exertion or climatic conditions, or which could, at times, render you unable to perform your duties, then in all likelihood you qualify for a I—Y.

Let's consider some examples: You have braces on your teeth. This isn't really a handicap unless you get too close to a girl who also wears braces. In a combat situation, however, the braces could possibly pull loose. The dangling pieces of metal could obviously become a distraction, and quite possibly a hazard.

You have a large scar as a result of an operation. You can go through your daily routine without any problems. But what happens if you have to face the rigorous daily routine of boot camp? If the scar tissue is weak, there's a possibility it might separate. This would obviously incapacitate you, and may make the army liable to be sued. They don't particularly want to be placed in such a situation.

You are allergic to insect bites. In most cases, you are able to avoid situations where you might be stung. And in any event, proper medication is probably not too far away. But in the jungles of Southeast Asia, for example, there are hordes of hungry insects which seem to be more attracted to than repelled by most insect repellants. An insect bite could incapacitate or even kill you. Thus, if you have ever had a serious reaction to any kind of insect bite or sting, and it required medical attention, you may be eligible for a I—Y.

Other things which may exclude you are severe allergies, any attack of asthma since your 12th birthday, migraines, high blood pressure, trick knees, elbows, shoulders, or other joints, very flat feet, some back problems, etc.

The list is nearly endless. Suffice it to say that many things which are merely annoyances, or less, in civilian life can become a matter of literal life or death in many military situations. If your health is going to be a real hassle for the army, the army doesn't want you. You can protest this all you want, but the draft laws clearly state that they cannot draft you if you have any of the ailments on the Surgeon General's list of deferable conditions (the list is available in the Draft Office in the Student Union). If your draft board makes a mistake and tries to draft you, you have the right to appeal. However, if you prepare carefully, it is unlikely that you will need to use the appeal process.

If you feel that you have medical or emotional problems, either current or old, consult a draft counselor. He or she will be able to give you advice suited to your particular situation. The following will provide a general guide, however. The most important thing for medical, or any other, deferments, is proper documentation. You should have letters from every doctor who has ever treated you for the ailment or condition for which you are seeking the deferment. The letters should state in both medical and lay terms the nature of the problem, how often the doctor has seen you, what treatment has been prescribed, and the prognosis for recovery. If at all possible, the letter should also state the doctor's belief that military training or duty either will or could possibly cause an aggravation or recurrence of the condition, and/or that the condition will or could possible interfere with your performance of duty.

If your doctor is a super-patriot and is reluctant to help prevent you from being forced into a situation where you might have to kill somebody, do not remind him that his Hippocratic Oath requires him to act to save lives. This might annoy him and complicate the matter unnecessarily. Instead, tell him that the draft board requested that you obtain letters pertaining to your physical condition to help them reach a decision in classifying you. This is not an untruth. In the order to report for a physical, you are told to bring such letters with you. You might also remind him that it costs the government a tremendous amount of money on men who will have to be discharged for medical reasons. They also will not want to pay you any disability pensions which you would be entitled to if you were damaged in any way while you were in the service.

Other documentation, such as X-rays, etc., should also be obtained if pertinent. You should keep copies of all documentation, of course.

Finally, you will probably have to report for a physical examination. Bring two copies of your documentation with you (but be sure that you still have the original at home in case both of these sets are misplaced.) When you are asked to turn in any doctor's letters give them one set and keep the other for safekeeping in case the first is accidentally mislaid in the circular file or elsewhere.

PEACE.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.

Hoffa Denied Parole

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Parole Board Wednesday denied parole to Teamster President James R. Hoffa, apparently ending his chances for re-election as chief of the world's largest union.

The board continued Hoff's case to June of 1972, long after the union election next July.

Parole Board Chairman George J. Reed said the seven members of the board made the decision after fully reviewing the entire record of Hoff's case.

A statement issued by the board said Hoffa had been notified of the decision.

James Neagles, staff director of the parole board, read the board's statement but refused to answer any questions. The board did not divulge the vote on the parole decision nor did it indicate its reason for making the decision.

Hoffa sought release from a 13-year federal prison term for jury-tampering and mail fraud.

His lawyers said after talking to the board that they were hopeful Hoffa would be released.

"This is a good case, a good case," said Rufus King, a Washington lawyer for Hoffa. The 58-year-old union leader was also represented by Morris Shenker of St. Louis.

Two of Hoffa's children, Mrs. Robert Crancer and James P. Hoffa, also attended the hearing.

Hoffa, who has remained president of the Teamsters while in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., was turned down when he first sought parole on Oct. 2, 1969. He entered Lewisburg March 7, 1967 under an eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

POETRY
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"Dada" Is A Wet Nurse



"Der Dada" No. 3 by German artist John Heartfield. The work was the third and final cover for "Der Dada", the periodical of the German Dadaists. Heartfield, a German by birth, changed his named because of disagreement with German policies during the First World War.

"According to the newspapers, the tail of a holy cow is called 'Dada' by the Kru Africans, --and in a certain part of Italy, dice and mothers are called Dada; Dada is the wet-nurse, or anything else juicy that may yet be discovered about the origin of this work."

So writes Hans Richter, one of the founders of Dada, part of whose huge Dada exhibition will be on campus for the Five-College Festival of Dada and Surrealism, April 20th to May 8th (the rest of the exhibit will be on the other four campuses). The program also includes several evenings of films introduced by Dwight MacDonald, workshops, plays by Picasso and by Gertrude Stein, a Jarry puppet play, Happenings and performances by artists Al Hansen and Vito Acconci, and a multi-media simultaneous concrete poem performed under the direction of poet Jackson Mac Low.

Why Dada, an art (and anti-art) movement that flourished 1916-22? Why Surrealism, whose heyday was the period between the two World Wars? The Festival organizers feel that Dada and Surrelism were in important respects precursors of the counter-culture, giving much thought to a revolution in consciousness, to dream and trance states, magic and astrology, the workings of chance, multi-media and typography.

People who would like to work on the Festival are invited to a meeting Friday, April 2 at 3:30 in the Norfolk Room of the Student Union. Those who would like to help but can't make the meeting may leave their names and phone numbers with the secretary at 545-0979.

A Beggar's Banquet

Devastating Satire

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

The UMass Music Theatre is currently presenting Bertolt Brecht's "The Three-Penny Opera" in Bowker Auditorium. The play is regarded as a modern classic not only of the theatre, but of 20th century music because of the score by Kurt Weill.

Brecht created a devastating satire on the whole fabric of the world he perceived. "The Three-Penny Opera" lampoons the Christian idea of charity by portraying it as worked into the social and political conventions of the day, and either ignored or taken advantage of by the greediest pillars of society. It also takes swipes at an entire society that emphasizes personal wealth at the expense of kindness, love, and a voluntary effort to create some sort of equitable world.

Brecht is noted for emphasizing his political and social ideas at the expense of theatrical entertainment; this is true to some extent in "The Three-Penny Opera," but the song success of this play's stage history shows that it is still a hugely enjoyable melodrama.

The current production is enthusiastic and vigorous. The orchestra unfortunately was burried behind a stairwell, dampening some of the instrumental effect, but this was minor problem given the singing talents of the cast. Stephanie Schloss as Jenny had the most exciting vocal performance with "The Black Freighter," to which she delivered a superb intimation of frustration and bitter rage.

The casting was rather uneven overall. Miss Schloss was a standout, as was Carol Roth, who was delightful as Mack the Knife's most innocent lover, and all the minor characters filled up their sometimes sparse roles.

Tim McDonough, who is familiar to UMass theatregoers, had the most trouble. He played Mack himself, the big-time safe-cracker whose bouts with law and women are the story of the opera; but the character was too oily for McDonough's more straightforward approach. His gruff voice was sometimes indistinct, though he sounded great on many of the songs.

The versatile set was essential in portraying the mass misery of a beggar's London. The costumes were equally authentic for the mood of a tawdry and devalued society.

"The Three-Penny Opera" is playing through Saturday. The production is a first-class rendering of both Brecht's social message and a street person's night at the opera. Whatever your taste in entertainment, it's well-worth seeing.

Afternoon TV

Gone To The Dogs

By WILLIAM HAUSTON
MDC Staff

Dario Politella, UMass Associate Professor of English and resident wit, Wednesday invaded the soap opera world of afternoon TV programing to co-host the local "At Home with Kitty" show.

Politella's appearance was in connection with the recent publication of **The Illustrated Anatomy of Campus Humor**, his collection of humor from college newspapers across the country.

Politella was assisted on the show by his now famous dog, Michael, who received 3% of the vote in a recent Sunderland town election, a sure sign that the town is going to the dogs. "the town is going to the dogs."

The program itself could have aptly been called "The Illustrated Anatomy of Television Humor" for the fare was strictly corn on the cob. Politella was right in his element as he waltzed his way through the show with matronly Kitty Broman, who together chatted away the hour while introducing the usual variety of inane entertainment.

The height of hilarity was reached when Kitty produced a walkie-talkie and began talking to a reporter in a car in downtown Agawam about what was going on that might be interesting.

Other highlights were a conversation with a rather windy woman who had analyzed Kitty's handwriting and related the results in such patronizing and ambigious terms that the newspaper astrologers would have blushed.

The remaining talent consisted of a young potter from Leverett, who seemed to want to get back to work rather than talk, and a woman explaining how to fix your dress if you had fat arms.

Politella slumped in his chair in the wanning moments of the show and again talked of his book while showing illustrations from it.

The cameraman took several closing close-ups of Politella's dog Michael asleep under the chair, which is where I wish I'd been after staying home with Kitty.



Such are the dreams of the everyday housewife if she was fortunate enough to catch Associate Professor of English Dario Politella "At Home With Kitty" yesterday afternoon. Appearing with Politella was his dog Michael, who slept through most of his owner's performance. (MDC photo by the Duke)

Dynamic Pianist Sets Two Concerts Next Week

David Bar-Illan, the dynamic Israeli-born piano virtuoso will appear at UMass in two recitals, Tuesday, April 6 and Wednesday, April 7 in Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. These events are the final concerts of the 1970/71 Fine Arts Council Celebrity Series replacing the indisposed Byron Janis.

Mr. Bar-Illan made his debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1960 and since this time, he has appeared as soloist with the orchestras in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles, not to mention the most prominent European orchestras such as the Berlin Philharmonic, Amsterdam Concertgebouw and Royal Liverpool Philharmonic. The Chicago Tribune has characterized Bar-Illan as "a bravura pianist with enough technique for any two standard keyboard players."

Mr. Bar-Illan will perform two different programs during his two-day visit to the Amherst campus at U'Mass. On April 6th, his program will include works of Antonio Soler, Paul Benllaim, Schubert, Beethoven, and Liszt. His final concert lists works by Jean Philippe Rameau, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Liszt.

Reserved tickets to these concerts are now available by contacting the UMass Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall. Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour prior to each concert.

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Prof. Noyes Honored By Forestry Group



PROF. JOHN H. NOYES

Professor John H. Noyes, Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management at UMass, was honored by the New England Section, Society of American Foresters, as the recipient of their award for Distinguished Service to the Forestry Profession.

The award was presented at the section's fifty-first annual winter meeting in Manchester, N.H., earlier this month.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut and Yale University, School of Forestry, Noyes is the sixth recipient of this award.

He is past chairman of the New England Section, Society of American Foresters, and last year served as general chairman of the Section's 50th Anniversary meeting.

He currently serves on the planning committee for the next national meeting of the Society of American Foresters, and is a member of the Society's Committee of International Relations.

Before coming to the University in 1957, Professor Noyes was employed by the U.S. Forest Service in their regional office, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, as a fire control inspector for seven northeastern states.

He held administrative positions on the White Mountain, Cumberland and George Washington National Forests, and was employed by the U.S. Forest Service in the 1938 New England hurricane timber salvage operations.

While on sabbatical leave in 1966, he studied at the Commonwealth Forestry Institute, Oxford University. A member of several professional societies, he is also a Trustee of the Old Lyme, Conn., Historical Society, and is active in a number of other community activities.

Trinity College Considers Three Year Bachelor Degree

HARTFORD, CONN. (I.P.)—Theodore D. Lockwood, president of Trinity College has asked the college's curriculum committee to consider establishing a three-year bachelor's degree program.

In a letter asking consideration of a three year program option to the committee, Dr. Lockwood said two reasons prompted his suggestion. "First," he wrote, "I sense that at this time of considerable curricular fludity we shall see many experiments to provide far greater flexibility in the pace at which students complete their undergraduate program."

In considering a three year degree program, Lockwood said, "It should be voluntary. It should be different-not simply acceleration." He added, "My assumption is that it would most likely involve qualifying examinations-rather than credit accumulation."

Lockwood said that such a program might tend "to attract the better student." However, he said, "It is not alone the superior student who profits. What the program recognizes is that students differ in the 'earliness' with which they achieve the goals we set."

"Society may prefer that we provide four years suspension from labor during the ages 18-22, but I would hope we would not plan education in those terms. Therefore, I admit that this program should incorporate the possibility of interruption."

Lockwood also said a program might take the form of a student finishing his degree in three years and then optionally, "pursue a master's degree during the following 12 months."

Some might view a three-year program as "a contraction and therefore a diminution," Lockwood said, "I do not; for I feel we have moved away from that kind of measurement in higher education."

Commenting on the new curriculum in his annual report released here recently, Lockwood stated that "Trinity has sought to respond to the necessity of change by redesigning its academic programs. There is little doubt that the new curriculum, now one year old, has quickened student interest in significant intellectual matters."

The freshman seminars were a welcome break with what students had known in high school, and they have served as the base from which a new and better advisory system is being built," he said, "and the creation of new cooperative programs has expanded the educational opportunities available to our students. But there are problems. Many people inside and outside of Trinity, have become uneasy about the lack of rigor in certain new courses, especially those offered under the experiments authorized by the new curriculum."

In California

New Guidelines Approved For Student Newspapers

The University of California Board of Regents has approved new guidelines for the state system's nine student newpapers, tightening administrative control.

While most of the guidelines had been submitted by the editors of the papers themselves, four provisions were added by Regent John E. Canaday, who has been the strongest critic of the campus press among the regents. The added guidelines provide:

—That the chancellor of each campus be directly responsible "for the conduct of student publications."

—That the chancellor or an appointed representative must review each paper within 24 hours of publication.

—That apparent violations of the guidelines must be referred immediately to the campus publications or communications board for review.

—That if the review body does not act on a complaint within three weeks, "the chancellor shall make such rulings as he believes to be appropriate."

The regents approved Mr. Canaday's additions to the guidelines unanimously, with one abstention.

Student editors have criticized the additions as amounting to post-publication censorship, negating the function of communications boards and putting each "chancellor in a direct adversary relationship with the newspaper on a day-to-day basis," according to Ann Haskins, editor of the Daily Bruin, newspaper at the University of California at Los Angeles.



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Adelphia - Senior Men's Honor Society will sponsor a
Special Showing of
LITTLE BIG MAN
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On Sunday April 4, 1971 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
at the CAMPUS CINEMA 1
Tickets for this One Evening Only will be Specially Priced at
$1.75
Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Student Union Ticket Window beginning Monday, March 29th until Friday, April 2nd.

Junior Receives Money For Research



SCHOLARSHIP FOR RESEARCH—Ellen C. MacDonald receives her award for research on mercury pollution.

Ellen C. MacDonald of Worcester, a junior at UMass has been awarded a $500 scholarship by the National Environmental Health Association for research on mercury pollution.

The scholarship will support an independent research project to be carried on next year under the Senior Honors Program. Miss MacDonald plans to use an atomic absorption spectrometer to make quantitative determinations of trace amounts in several species of fish that normally live in the Connecticut River.

The project may identify a species that can be used as an index of mercury pollution. On completion of the project she will write a report for publication in the Journal of Environmental Health.

Funds for the scholarship are provided by Economics Laboratory of New York City, a firm specializing in research and development procedures, equipment and products for sanitizing food processing and hospital environments.

Miss MacDonald is studying environmental health in the UMass Department of Public Health. Her advisor in the mercury project is Karol S. Wisnieski, assistant professor of public health. She is a graduate of Leo T. Doherty Memorial High School in Worcester and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. MacDonald of 72 Tory Fort Lane, Worcester.



ON THE AIR—Former MDC Managing Editor Mark Silverman prepares for tonight's Cyclebreaker on WMUA 91.1 on your FM dial.

Cyclebreaker Tonight

"Cyclebreaker this week features some funny and some not so funny moments on its April Fool's Day Show, tonight at 6:30 on WMUA.

Former MDC Managing Editor Mark Silverman will be featured as "A Newspaperman Talks About Newspapers and Other Things," during a 30 minute rambling about Pakistan, Yahoo, Glen Campbell and other things. The witty, debonaire dean of campus journalism personalities is making this exclusive appearance on a one shot basis.

Joining Silverman on "Cyclebreaker" will be a recording by Eddie Arnold and a Richard Nixon song medley.

Library Notes
Overcrowding Of Facilities

The following is released from the Goodell Library

The worst kept secret on the campus is the fact that Goodell Library's stack space is overcrowded. With the move to the Tower Library still a year and a half away, monumental efforts are being made to utilize more efficiently whatever space we have.

More space for microfilms is now available due to the changes in Reserve procedures and storage; some science materials will be moved to the Physical Sciences Library as soon as it is completed; a non-public area on level 2 has been cleared and monographs classified H—HF (Social Sciences) have been shelved in that area; monographs classified PQ (Romance Language and Literature) have been moved from level 5 to level 6; and, the monographs classified P—PN (language and literature) have been moved into the vacated space on level 5.

Other shifts in the collection will be taking place, and users of Goodell may experience some temporary inconveniences. For these we apologize; we hope that shortly the materials in Goodell will be more easily found and more efficiently stored. If you experience any difficulty, please check with the Circulation Desk.

Workshops Concern Voluntary Services

Initiated and directed by concerned students, a Voluntary Services Workshop has been arranged for Saturday in the Wesley Methodist Church fellowship hall, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

"The workshop grew out of student discussions concerning the ramifications of voluntary service. What is the validity of "glamour" services such as the Peace Corps? What are the problems involved in separating out only 1 or 2 years of your life for voluntary service, and what are the problems in substituting voluntary service for military service? What changes generally take place in the philosophy and attitude of a volunteer?" said a statement from the group.

"Also of great concern was local volunteer opportunities. What agencies are available, where is help needed, in what way can an individual be effective?" they went on.

"With these problems and issues in mind, an experienced group of resource people is prepared to exchange ideas and share information in Saturday's workshop. Agencies and organizations represented include Peace Corps, VISTA, Teacher Corps, educational missions, The Fish, The Salvation Army and the Red Cross," said the statement.

"The structure of the workshop is very informal; a panel discussion will stimulate questions so that students can then gravitate into small discussion groups about the agencies and/or opportunities in which they are interested. The day will be interspersed with coffee breaks and lunch for $1.25," they added.

"Registration is limited to 75 high school and college age students, although pre-registration is not necessary. Information flyers are available in most dorms in poster pockets, as well as in the Student Union and the Campus Center. For information or registration, call the Wesley Co-op, 549-6563," they concluded.

Summer Session

Correction: The normal credit load for the Summer Session is nine credits, not six, as stated in the Summer School Bulletin. Credit overload cards are only necessary if one registers in excess of nine credits.
Summer Session Office.

Off-Campus Program

MBA Applications Due

Applications are being accepted for UMass only off-campus master of business administration program. Deadline is May 15 for the fall term.

The program, the only accredited MBA program within a 50-mile radius of Pittsfield, is open to qualified Greater Berkshire County residents who have college degrees in any field. Credits necessary to complete degree requirements range from 30 to 60, depending on prior preparation by the student.

Classes, which will be conducted evenings at Pittsfield High School, include courses in the following subjects: Managerial Accounting, Financial Management, Management of Organizations, Statistical Methods, Production and Operations Research, Marketing Management, Business and its Environment: Social and Legal, and Business Policy.

Faculty members travel from the Amherst campus to Pittsfield, and the course of study in the Pittsfield program is of the same quality as in the regular Amherst campus program. The MBA program is fully accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, so that each faculty member has either a Ph. D. of law degree.

Applicants must take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The next test is June 26 at the UMass-Amherst campus, and deadline for applying for the test is June 4. Students may apply before May 15 for admission to the program, and UMass will get the test results.

To obtain further information on the program or the admission test, contact Prof. M. William Frey, director of masters programs, at the School of Business Administration, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., 01002.

Prof. Frey will be in Pittsfield three times next month to talk to interested persons. No appointment is necessary to talk with him about the program. April 1 in the community room of the Union Federal Savings and Loan Association. April 22 in the board room of the City Savings Bank, and April 29 at Union Federal. All sessions will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Prof. Frey will talk from 7:30 to 8, and students may ask questions from 8 to 9.

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FREAK? . . . . OR GREEK?
That's the difference?
Times are changing.
Styles are changing.
But people are still basically the same.
Decent.
If you think of Greek as straight, you're wrong.
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accepts men for what they are, not what they look like. If you want to grow with the fraternity, with the university, and with other men, look at us.
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Informal Rush
Call 5-0070 for rides.

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One of the great successes of the century in a fully-staged production!
Reserved tickets available by calling
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Goodell: New Pamphlets And Set-Up

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSOLIDATION

In view of the widespread interest in the environment, which crosses departmental and college lines, one of the finest collections on renewable natural resources on the campus is being broken up in order to consolidate it in basic disciplines to which it pertains.

The library of the Department of Forestry and Wildlife Management will be dispersed this semester to the Physical Science, Life Science and Social Science collections. The Department's collection, which has been housed in Holdsworth Natural Resources Center, is composed primarily of biological periodicals and texts on Wood Utilization and Technology (Physical Sciences), Forestry, Wildlife Management, Fisheries Management (Life Sciences) and Resource Planning and Economics (Social Sciences).

It is hoped these moves will encourage interdisciplinary interest in environmental problems and subjects.

INFORMATION FORUM

The Reference Department of Goodell Library will present a series of three Information Forums on April 6th, 13th and 20th at 4 p.m. in Room 613 of Goodell.

These forums have been planned to help graduate students in the humanities and social sciences make more efficient use of the Library by introducing them to some basic general reference tools. The first session will cover general sources of information about books and periodicals, the second session will cover basic reference tools in the social sciences and the third session will cover basic reference tools in the humanities.

For more information contact Mary Jo Lynch at 5-0150.

CAREER PLANNING

The Reference Department of Goodell Library has prepared an annotated list of information sources which will be useful to students who are planning their careers and/or seeking employment. Copies of CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AND BUSINESS FIRMS: SELECTED SOURCES OF INFORMATION are available in the lobby of Goodell Library and in the Placement Office in Whitmore.

—Notices—

ARMENIANS
Armenian Language Class at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W22. Noah will attend. The Der Hyer will teach.

CAMPUS GOLD GIRL SCOUTS
Mandatory meeting for all members on April 20 at 8 p.m. in Rm 801 of the C.C. Call Lorraine at 6-8261 if you can't come.

CHESS CLUB
All are welcome to the meeting of the Chess Club, tonight at 7 p.m. in the New Hatch.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Private Pilot Ground School will meet at 7 p.m. in C.C. regardless of how many April Fools show up.

DADA SURREALIST FESTIVAL
Meeting Friday, April 2 at 3:30 p.m. in Norfolk room, S.U. for people who want to work on Festival.

FINNISH CLUB
Meets tonight in Dukes Room of old SU. All are invited.

FREE UNIVERSITY PLAY GROUP
Meeting for people who have been working with the play group to discuss progress, changes. Thurs. at 2:30 at the Play group.

GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION
There will be an important and informative meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm 804 808 of the C.C. Majors and students interested in Geography as a major are urged to attend. The Benefit will be yours.

HILLEL
Sabbath Evening Dinner, 7 p.m. Hillel Center in Rm 420 of the SU. Make reservations now.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
"Sugar on Snow" and supper party at Holly's home, Sat., April 3. Will meet at the far side of Haigis Mall at 12:30 return to campus about 9 p.m. Cars needed! Contact Holly (6 7395) before Friday night if interested. Friends invited.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
I.G.U. is sponsoring a discussion and lecture on Human Sexuality led by Dr. Alan Liberman tonight at 7:30 p.m., 406 N. Pleasant St. Open to the University.

J.Q.A. UPPER
A creative writing workshop is being offered Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. in J.Q.A. Upper. All welcome. Come and bring something you've written. For more info call Marcia 6-8372.

MUSIGALS
Rehearsal at 9 in Lewis piano room.

SKI PATROL
Meeting at 6:30 in Norfolk Room SU today. April 15 elections discussed. Patrol needed for Brodie, Berkshire and Tom.

SOC. 101
Rich Perkins' sections will have a quiz the week of April 5 on Social Structure.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in C.C. Elections are going to be held, so everybody should try to attend. For info call 545-1389.

TERTULIA
Come chat in Spanish! Tertulia meets today from 3-4 in the Spanish Foyer 4th floor, Herter Hall, opposite the elevators.

WOMEN
Come to an informal 'rap' session on Women's Liberation Thurs. at 11 a.m. at the Women's Center at Free University.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH
Monthly meeting. New members welcome Rm 904 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. Tonight.

Car Inspection Starts Today

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin wishes to remind drivers that all registered vehicles must be inspected between today and May 15, 1971. The types of vehicles which must be inspected include passenger, trucks, trailers, motorcycles, motorscooters and motor-bikes, school buses and vehicles with farm, dealer repair and owner repair plates.

Motor vehicles passing the inspection will have a blue sticker placed on their windshields. Rejected vehicles will be marked with a red and white sticker and they will have through May 15 to have the necessary repairs made and must resubmit the vehicle for inspection before that date. Any motor vehicle or trailer without the blue sticker on May 16 may not be operated on the highways of the Commonwealth, operators in violation of this law face court prosecution and fine.

The motor vehicle adjuster will include in his examination brakes, lights, registration plates, horn, tires, windshield, and wipers, steering system and ball joints, muffler and exhaust system, bumpers, finders and external sheet metal, safety chains on trailers and floor panels for rust damage. He will also test for excessive smoke from the exhaust system and if the condition exists will reject the vehicle until repairs are made to eliminate it.

The Registrar added "an early inspection is advised due to the usual short supply of repair parts and mechanics available to do repairs in time to prevent the vehicle being ruled off the road for lack of the blue inspection sticker."

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YOU ONLY GO AROUND ONCE IN LIFE

TRY ZETA NU

RUSH — Thursday 7-8:30

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FF, Astro, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes. $15 and up. Call 253-5095. tf4-10

Silver, Gold, Brass, Antique jewelry, and Glass Beads. Large selection. Reasonable prices. Call Ed or Helen 549-6001 after 6 p.m. tf1-2

Country & Western Tapes — 8 trk, cart. 83 ea. 586-5305. tf4-1

1967 Yamaha 250 Enduro, 4000 mi., runs well, good for both road and trail $375 or best offer. Call Larry 546-6579. tf1-1

1961 Chevy Convertible, good cond. Call Robbie 256-6486. tf4-2

1969 BSA 250 cc 4500 miles. Excellent cond. Price $450.00. 568 Cashin 546-6072.

Triple Jaguar with case and accessories, good cond., excellent sound, $175 or best offer. Call Larry 546-6072. tf4-2

Suzuki Atolee, 2073 ml, breaks in at 1000 ml., $300 flat. Come see for yourself! 6-6979. tf1-9

MOTORCYCLE — Need cheap transportation? 160cc Honda dreams. Excellent condition. $200 firm. Call after 6. 253-9350. tf4-2

Pair of 870 Reiker Buckle Boots. Don't fit me, worn 3 times. Size 7. Asking $90. Call 323-4091 after 5. tf4-2

Dyna SCA-35 Stereo amp., exc cond., on warranty, asking $65. Call Stanley any day after 5 p.m. 323-4091. tf4-2

Bolex 16EA, does lap dissolves, fade in and out metering system with 3 lenses and bag, $160. Leave note in Editor's Box at M.D.C. tf1-1

The Shoe-in behind Asbuchon's in the Alley. Prices right — men and women's sandals, sneakers, moccasins, cleats, boots, belts. Bargains. tf4-1

40 hp VW engine rebuilt, $180 with trade. Also other VW engines and chassis. Call 584-4830 evenings. tf4-7

10 speed English racer, very cd. cond., $45. Will haggle. Call after 10 p.m. 253-5847, ask for Alec. tf4-2

1967 HD Sprint, $100 or best offer. 536-1089. tf4-5

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent for summer — option to continue lease. Total electric. Squire Village, Sunderland. Call 665-3565. tf4-2

Colonial Vill. furnished apt., avail. June 1 w/option for the fall. 2 bedroom, swimming pool. Call 256-6456. tf1-1

Room in Orchard Hill, $125 or best offer for rest of semester. Call Tom 549-6113 after 6. tf4-2

Share house/own bedroom, walk to University, single $80 monthly — avail. 4/15/71 Double or single for summer. Ron 549-3871 nites. tf4-2

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. $161/mo. Call 549-3916 after 5. tf4-10

TO SUBLET

For summer with opt. to cont. — 1 bed apt. Puffton Vil., swim. pool, air cond. Call 549-1176. tf4-2

1 Bdrm. Apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts, avail. June 1 to at least Aug. 31. Call 665-2812 after 4 p.m. tf4-7

2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland. All utl. From June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3080. tf4-2

1 bdrm., Cliffside Apts., June - Aug., very reasonable. Call 665-3610 6 - 9 p.m. tf1-3

1 bedroom house to sublet from June 1st to Sept. 1st. Located 3½ miles from campus in Hadley. Call 584-5073. tf4-2

Summer sublet with option, very large 2 bedroom townhouse at mountain ranze. Everything brand new this year. Evenincs 253-9396. tf1-9

Summer sublet w/option to renew lease in fall — 2 bedroom apt., 1 mile from campus. Call 253-2247. tf4-6

Available June 1, 2 bedrm. apt., Quabbin Village, Belchertown. Wall-to wall carpet, air cond. $150/mo. Call 323-7614 aft. 5. tf4-9

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Porsche 1963 S-90, sunroof, red, exc. cond. 546-9107. tf4-8

Must sell 68 Cortina, ex. mech. cond., over 25 mi. gal., only 15,000 mi., automatic trans., disc brakes. Best offer. Call 546-9728. tf4-7

'58 MGA, good cond., 61,000 miles, no rust, $100. Call David Hammond, 545-9090 (9 - 5) 665-3367 (6 - 9 p.m.) tf4-1

1967 VW, excel. running condition, low mileage, $850. Call 781-6315. tf4-2

Chevy Belair '65 4 door, 6 cyl., auto., good cond. Call Tony at 253-7628. Also 61 Corvair Monza 6 cyl., automatic. tf4-2

1965 Chev. Impala Conv., lt. blue, very good cond., radio, heater, new tires, etc. $850 or best offer. Call Mike 546-7332 2005 Renn. tf4-6

1965 Ford Galaxie conv., V-8, automatic, new brakes, muffler, carburetor, tarp, & white. Good condition. Call after 4:30, 549-9021. tf1-1

67 Grand Prix, ex cond., pridefully maintained, all power, auto., 2 dr., h.t., $450. Call 665-3948 after 5 p.m. Ask for Ron. tf1-2

1962 Chevy, recently installed engine, radiator, clutch, and transmission, excellent running condition. $700 or best offer. Call 546-6116. tf1-2

68 Galaxie, excel. cond., yellow black interior, stereo., 546-6326. tf1-8

'65 Mustang conv., 3 speed, 289 V-8 in exceptional cond. $675 or best offer. For more info leave note in News Editor's Box at M.D.C. tf1-1

Firebird 400, posi, rear disc brakes, excellent running condition, 2 sets of tires, tape deck hookup, $1,500, will talk. Bill 253-5893. tf1-2

1965 VW in excellent condition with sunroof, new motor and trans. Asking $700. Call Kent at 546-9471, 549-6896 or aft. 5:30 253-3372, 50,000 mi. tf4-15

1968 Fiat 850 Spyder, good cond. $900 or best offer. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-16

VW '68 Bug, new engine last June, 12,000 miles. Excel. cond. Radio, new tires, $1295. Call Steve 1-781-3256 days, 1-783-5972 nights. tf4-8

1965 Volkswagen, sunroof. Call 1-625-2279 evenings. tf4-3

1969 VW Formula sunroof sedan, low mileage, immaculate inside and out. Extras galore., $1300. Tel. 1-525-4740 or 1-732-4187. tf4-7

Ripped off on service by local VW dealers? Bring it to an HONEST mechanic. Dealer-trained in mechanics and diagnostics. 549-1703. tf4-5

Have much stereo recording equipment, no money? Will transfer your reel, cartridge, record or favorite AM/FM program to 8 track cartridge or 4 track reel. Call Karl 549-9013. tf1-1

PERSONAL

Anyone willing to try turning Congressman Paul McCloskey of California into a president. Call 546-4000. tf4-6

"A million hellos to Bonello and Gregory. XXX. The NavaJo Kid". tf4-1

Big Creep, you missed your birthday! Hey you never know! Have a happy anyway! No. 2 Skank. 4-1

F Roommate wanted beg. June 1 Apt within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf1-36

Passionate male seeks sincere relationship with young female. Call then at 6-8830 now! 4-1

This week the Warty Phallus Award was conferred upon Bonello for confiscating the Prince House directory right on! 4-1

BASS PLAYER

Wanted for Birbeck type jazz group. Call Tom 549-6113 after 6. tf1-2

JOBS

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA around $2800/mo. Write Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $3.00. tf4-20

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 girls wanted to share cottage in Deerisport. June till end of Aug. Call 546-5465, ask for Judy. tf1-2

Roommate wanted — own bedroom. M or F near campus, on Triangle St. Starting immediately. Call 549-6796. tf4-3

Wanted immediately: 3rd roommate for 3 bedroom Puffton Apt. Call 549-6958 after 6 p.m. tf1-6

Roommate wanted at Squire Village, incl. all utl. and furnished. Option to pick up lease. Avail. immediately. Only $85. Call 665-3695. tf4-2

Female roommate as of April 1. Own room, option fall. Call 549-6358 anytime. tf4-7

Male or female, own room in 2 bedroom apt. $60 month. Available now. Call 6-9338, ask for Marc. tf1-6

Roommate wanted — male $50 mo. Hadley 584-7218. tf4-5

Avail. Immed., own room, male or female. Call Karl between 5-10 549-9013. tf1-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE

68 Fiat 850 2 dr. spc., 4 sp., self ostrich or trade for circle over 650 cc. Call 256-6901 after 4:30 p.m. tf1-2

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6832. tf 4a-6h

2 bdrm. apt. between town and campus. Partly furnished. Friendly neighborhood. Rent $150, negotiable Call 6-7495, 6-7197, 6-7444. tf4-5

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (In the Alley) No textz! tf3-15

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf1-3

Children, ages 3-6, needed for psycolocical testing. Call 842-2549, between 9:30-4:30 weekdays. Payment $1.50 one hour. tf4-5

Compatible nymphs, preferably sleazy, desired by pair of insatiable yet erotic males. Not a psych experiment. Call 253-7644. tf1-2

ROOM FOR RENT

NOW — 3 miles from campus, own room, nice farmhouse, share with 3 guys, $50 plus util. Available immediately. Call Louie 549-1703. tf4-5

PARTY

Tupperware Party, April 1, 7:30 p.m. Call 253-3039. Plastic you can do anything with. 4-1

WORK WANTED

Student will babysit any ages. Love kids, experienced. Call Sue 586-7107 eve. tf1-1

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

From Head To Assistant--No Mistake

(Editor's Note: With the appointment of Dick MacPherson to replace the retired Vic Fusia to the head coaching helm, UMass football has undergone a complete change of faces on its coaching staff. In order that university sports enthusiasts get better acquainted with the new men who will assist coach MacPherson in the fall, the Collegian sports pages will carry a special series of sketches written by staff reporter Mark Vogler which will focus in on the background and interest information pertaining to each of the six coaches. Today is the third of this five part series.)

People next to him were astonished and critical of his decision to abandon a head coaching job in favor of an assistant's post. But newly acquired offensive coach George Flood obviously knew what he was in for and came to the right place if it's a better brand of football he was after.

The going had been pretty good for Flood whose seven year tenure as head coach of Union College was the third longest in the school's football history. Afterall, he had assembled two of Union's four winning clubs in the past 20 years — two in the last three. And at a college where a winning grid season is practically a novelty it's impressive that Flood's career record stands just under the .500 mark at 27-29-4.

So why did he depart such a sound situation which existed at Union? Perhaps Coach Flood himself can best explain.

"Many of my colleagues felt that it was silly to give up the position I had. They argued against my leaving a fine small college head coaching job for an assistant opening. I was satisfied with my work at Union. But I was very pleased to get the appointment to work under Coach MacPherson on a fine situation offered at UMass, on a more competitive level of football than the one offered at Union."

Earlier acquaintances with Dick MacPherson more than likely revolve around the new comers appointment to the Massachusetts staff. Flood was a grad assistant at Springfield when MacPherson was playing football for the college in 1955. Since then the two have maintained contact for about 15 years. In fact the now head coach occasionally recruited off Flood through earlier coaching associations at UMass and Cincinnatti University.

Flood was a sports sensation in his younger years at Peekskill High where he captained the three major sports and helped to make his school champions in all three. A top notch quarterback in the schoolboy circuit, he earned All-County honors as a senior.

He spent a year at Manhattan before transferring to Springfield. Although his basic skill on the grid iron was passing he was forced to switch to defensive halfback where he established a school record with three interceptions in a game against AIC.

Turning his talent to baseball in the spring, he was a member of the first Springfield outfit to attend the Omaha Baseball World Series (1951). Flood also played with Allan Barber (he's presently the freshman diamond skipper) when the Springfield nine reached the finals of the NE NCAA regional playoffs in 53.

Upon graduation (53) he served two years in the United States Marine Corps where he received his first coaching experience. In a season of service ball in Japan he piloted a club to a 5-4 finish. He was discharged as a 1st Lieutenant and returned to his alma mater to work on his masters degree.

Truly the elder statesman of the 1971 Redman Coaching cast, Flood has 16 years of football tutoring under his belt — 18 if you want to include service ball and graduate assistance.

His coaching career officially originated with a two year stint at Fox Lane High (NY) where he undertook football, wrestling and baseball. In seven seasons at Rome Free Academy (NY) he molded two unbeaten ball clubs and three conference championships. Such success led the New Yorker to Union College coaching.

Flood will be working with MacPherson in controlling the offensive phase of the contest. Both are in agreement that UMass will have to ship up a pretty good passing threat balanced by a strong running attack in order to achieve success.

Although Flood didn't extend his quarterbacking into college, MacPherson places a great deal of confidence in his assistant's knowledge of the offensive aspect.

"George knows and loves football and people. He enjoys quarterback and offensive theories. A leader and an organizer, that's what offensive football is all about and that's why we asked him to be here."

"The main reason for my being in coaching is to work with young people. I feel I'm both in my profession and have a hobby besides — it's all wrapped up in one. I'm in an area in which many people are interested.

Winning is your main goal in competition that denotes success. And that's what we're striving for. There are naturally many educational values along this road. But winning is the main end we shoot for. We will be successful at UMass only if we win.

As far as the coming season goes, we hope the offense will be interesting to our fans and followers. We want to win as well as to be a sound offensive football team."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

The little Capricorn girl probably enjoys playing Monopoly. She shows an interest in obtaining possessions at a very early age. The little Capricorn boy displays an interest in business affairs and can ask perplexing questions. The Capricorn child forms attachments to adults and tends to make friends with older children.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home affairs, domestic matters are accented. Stick to the practical. Discard schemes which have no solid foundation. Don't risk capital on speculative venture. Conservative view is best now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Activity now is associated with neighbors, relatives. Short journey may be on schedule. Be alert, versatile. Keep open mind to novel ideas. Be willing to experiment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You now find much in common with Taurus individual. Financial activities favored. You can obtain genuine bargain. Many past efforts now can pay dividends. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high; circumstances turn in your favor. Put forth special effort; take initiative. Encourage new contacts, challenges. One born under Leo offers special aid. Accept.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Co-operate with Cancer-born individual. Stress original ideas. Shake off emotional lethargy. Open yourself to exciting experiences. Intrigue is part of picture. You'll enjoy it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on friends, special desires, social activity. Aquarius individual plays prominent role. One who taught you in past lends helping hand. Show gratitude. Turn on charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on reputation, special honors. You make contact with one who can open new horizons. Be receptive. Spread influence. Optimistic view now is essential to progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with long journeys, added education, special advertising campaign. Be idealistic without losing sense of practical values.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check tax figures; take inventory. Marriage or business partner makes special request. Welcome chance for constructive change. Not easy to keep secrets; act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home environment receives unusual attention. Strive to co-operate with family member. Be diplomatic. You gain more this way. A special agreement, contract must be considered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Feeling of restriction is but temporary. Realize this and attend to basic chores. Avoid extremes. Don't skip details. What appears minor may become major - if neglected.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range investment play could be productive. Perceive potential. See beyond the immediate. Open communication lives. Write and publicize. Accelerate self-expression.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for exciting times. If single, marriage is distinct possibility. In May, you make a new start. You are dynamic, independent and an original thinker. You seldom, if ever, are satisfied with second best. You want to lead and usually do.

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Player Seeks Third Straight

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The absence of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus focuses attention even more sharply on Gary Player's quest for a rare third consecutive victory in the $190,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

The resurgent Big Three, who dominated pro golf in the middle 1960's, have won five of the last seven tournaments - with the tough little Johannesburg rancher leading the way.

Player has won the last two tour events and is seeking to become the first man in nine years to win three in a row on the rugged American circuit. Palmer was the last man to turn the trick, in 1962.

"I'd feel more confident about it if the course were a little tighter, not so wide open," the 34-year-old Player said.

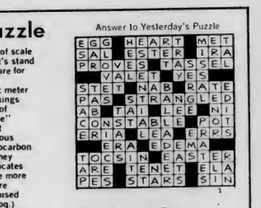
"Winning three in a row in this country is an extremely difficult thing to do, what with the caliber of the competition. In most other countries, you can figure there are only 10, or maybe 20 players who are capable of winning. Here, everyone in the field is a threat.

"But I am playing the best golf of my life. I'm not putting extra well, but my over-all play is the best I've ever done. I'm not capable of playing better."

The figures back him up. Player has won over $65,000 in the last two weeks and $76,216 on his five-week swing in this country. That's an average of $15,225 a week. He's the defending champion here.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Frolic
6 Mortification
11 Cotton filament
12 Vegetable
14 Beam
15 Locations
17 Greek letter
18 Cyprinoid fish
19 Retreats
21 Man's nickname
22 Pertaining to punishment
24 Earth goddess
25 Shallow vessels
27 Drunkard
28 Exclamation
29 Fork prong
30 Causing sudden surprise
33 Liquefy
34 Babylonian deity
35 Condensed moisture
37 Sagacious
38 Indefinite article
39 Apportion
41 Spanish article
42 Mislead
45 Faroe Islands whirlwind
46 A state (abbr.)
48 Inn
49 Girl's name
50 Mend
52 Wild ass of India
54 Part of fortification
55 Ranted

DOWN
1 Sunglasses (slang)
2 Lift with lever
3 Note of scale
4 Artist's stand
5 Prepare for print
6 Cubic meter
7 Stockings
8 Part of "to be"
9 Chart
10 Gaseous hydrocarbon
11 Journey
13 Lubricates
16 Made more secure
19 Confused (colloq.)
20 Stick used in hand spinning
23 Part of face (pl.)
26 Heavenly being
28 Conjunction
29 Note of scale
31 Near
32 Note of scale
33 Kind of moth
36 Covered with trees
37 Have on one's person
38 Fruit of oak
39 Genus of grasses
40 Rip
43 Lamb's pen name
44 Man's name
47 Simian
49 Malum
51 Paid notice
53 Symbol for silver

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Spring Sports Outlook Bright

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Baseball coach Dick Bergquist and lacrosse coach Dick Garber both expressed confidence after their spring trips and bright outlooks for their teams this spring at the first Varsity M Club luncheon of the season yesterday at the Newman Center.

Bergquist, whose Redmen compiled a 3-3 slate on their southern swing, was very high on his strong pitching staff, his solid

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catching crew and the enthusiasm that his rookie ballplayers have brought to the team.

With the added extra game per opponent in the Yankee Conference, including weekend series of three games in two days against both Vermont and Maine Bergquist said, "someone will need pitching."

When pitching is needed Bergquist feels he has the men to do it in Jack Bernardo, Tom King, Tom White, John Olsen, and Chip Baye. All performed well on the trip allowing on the average only four hits per game.

Bernardo, who was also on hand expressed the feeling of this proud staff in saying, "if the northern pitching is anything like the southern pitching, there'll be a lot of zeroes on the board for the opposition."

Jack Conroy, senior co-captain and third baseman was very pleased with the performances of his younger mates in the infield on the trip. He cited first baseman Mark Palau, second baseman Jim Saracino and shortstop Eddie McMahon, a freshman for their outstanding play on the southern swing. In concluding Conroy also looked forward to a fine year for the Redmen.

Bergquist wrapped up his program on an inspiring note, "after this trip we feel we can give anyone in New England a good baseball game."

Garber called his team's spring trip, "the most successful trip in many a year" as evidenced by the stickers record of 5-1 against some of the finest competition in the nation.

In a game noted for its body contact Garber said of his team, "we're very small, but we're very fast and have goodstick ability."

"This should be the best team ever on campus," added the coach. "We'll be very exciting to watch."

Lacrosse is not the glamour sport on campus, although the team has always gotten good support due to the fine teams Garber has put on the field. This season should be the best of all.

On the southern trip, Garber's Guerillas, as they are known throughout New England got off to a big start in beating Army for the first time in ten years and only after the team had had four days out on the field. "This had to be a big psychological boost to the players," Garber pointed out.

Lafayette was the next opponent and the biggest team that Garber has ever seen, but his stickmen trounced them 23-3 in a manner Garber described as "running in and out between the legs of the bigger players on the opposition."



READY FOR SEASON—Lou Marinacci (32) lets one fly in action last spring against Tufts. The all-American midfielder, described by his coach "as the best in the country at his position" was very optomistic about the coming season yesterday at the UMass Varsity M Club Luncheon.

Game three was a big one against one of the top five teams in the country Nassau Community College, a hot bed for some of the best players in the nation. But again the Redmen came out on top and from there went on to take two of the next three to complete their 5-1 record.

In looking to the season ahead, Garber was also optomistic in saying, "the prospect for the season is very good. We will be playing the toughest schedule ever by a UMass lacrosse team and whether we can win them all depends on injuries and the ability to play top opposition game after game."

For the first time the NCAA will be holding a national lacrosse tournament to decide the national championship at the end of the regular season. It will be just an eight team tournament and Garber feels that his Redmen will have to beat out both Harvard and Brown both of which the Redmen play, to qualify as the top team in the New England region.

Garber also introduced three of his stars, Al Ruggiano, Lou Marinacce and John Gannon. Ruggiano was called at 5'9" the biggest and toughest defenseman we have and one of the best in the east."

Marinacce was cited by his coach as being possibly the best midfielder in the country and Gannon, also a midfielder is not far behind his partner.

All three felt confident after the spring trip and are looking forward as are the rest of their teammates to the beginning of the spring season.

Next week Bergquist returns to the Newman center for the second luncheon of the spring and he'll be joined by head track coach Ken O'Brien.

Culp Hurls Bosox Past Pirates

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Ray Culp tuned up for his American League opening assignment by firing a masterful two hitter yesterday as the Boston Red Sox put together a four-run inning for a 4-2 exhibition victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Culp a veteran right-hander with a 46-28 record since being acquired from the Chicago Cubs after the 1967 season, struck out four and walked only two in going the nine-inning distance for the first time. He needed just two pitches.

The Pirates, who had won seven of eight previous pre-season starts against American League rivals, took a 1-0 lead on Willie Stargell's third spring homer in the second.

The Red Sox nailed down the decision by combining half of their 10 hits against right-hander Dick Ellis in the third.

Reggie Smith, Carl Yastrzemski, Rico Petrocelli and George Scott each singled across runs after rookie Doug Griffin opened with a double.

A triple by Richie Hebner and an infield grounder accounted for Pittsburgh's other run in the sixth.

Culp, the only Red Sox pitcher to go nine innings, said he took the mound intending to "throw about 100 pitches, even if that came in six innings." He was just over in going the route.

2Th

This is by far the best I've ever pitched in spring training," the soft-spoken Texan said. "I let out everything today, throwing a lot of hard sliders. I think I'm ready for the opener next Tuesday in Boston, but I wish I could take this weather with us."

Culp finished his pre-season training with a total of 27 innings in five starts after a minor shoulder ailment. He allowed just 12 hits and four runs, striking out 17 and walking eight. His earned run average was 1.33.



RICO—Manning the hot-corner for the first time in a Red Sox uniform Rico Petrocelli has performed very well this spring at his new position. Yesterday against the Pirates the former shortstop collected two hits in the Red Sox 4-2 win over the Pirates.

Scott, enjoying his usual outstanding exhibition season, had three singles in four times at bat, hiking his average to a lofty .433.

Boston manager Eddie Kasko took up his lineup with the arrival of catcher Duane Josephson, acquired from the Chicago White Sox Tuesday.

Luis Aparicio was moved into the leadoff spot and Griffin dropped to the no. 8 slot in the batting order. Smith was moved up to the second position, followed by Yastrzemski, Petrocelli, Scott, Josephson and Billy Conigliaro.

"As of now, that will be my regular lineup," Kasko said. "Griffin is a hard-nosed player, but I hope to take off any pressure on him."

Josephson, who said he had been to bat only about 20 times with the White Sox this spring, was 0-for-4 but lined hard to center in his fourth trip to the plate.

The Red Sox hiked their Grapefruit League record to 12-13 in their final appearance at Chain O'Lakes Park. They conclude their Florida exhibition season against the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland Thursday and then break camp Saturday.

Knicks Lead Hawks, 3-1; Can End Series Tonite

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks, after proving Atlanta has no home court advantage and a definite backcourt disadvantage, return to their own friendly confines at Madison Square Garden tonight with a chance to close out their playoff series against the Hawks.

The Knicks lead the best-of-seven game Eastern Conference semifinal in the National Basketball Association after whipping the Hawks twice in Atlanta for a 3-1 lead.

Much of the credit goes to the Knicks backcourt of Walt Frazier and Dick Barnett, which has completely outshone Atlanta's combo of Pete Maravich and Walt Hazzard.

Frazier, playing in his home town in Atlanta, led the Knicks to both victories, the second a 113-107 triumph Tuesday night when he scored 26 points, had six rebounds and eight assists.

In the four games, he has scored a series-leading 103 points, hitting almost 50 percent of his field shots, grabbed 29 rebounds and had 22 assists. Barnett, with 22 points Tuesday night, has 89 points with better than 50 per cent shooting from the field.

Espo Paces B's Over Habs, 6-3

MONTREAL (AP)—Phil Esposito continued his phenominal goalscoring feats last night, scoring his 70th and 71st goals of the National Hockey League season to help the Boston Bruins to a 6-3 victory over Montreal.

The Bruins also got a two-goal performance from Dallas Smith and singles from Wayne Carleton and Wayne Cashman.

Phil Roberto, with two goals, and John Ferguson with a single, accounted for the Canadiens scoring.

Boston's Ken Hodge assisted on three goals to set a record for points garnered by a right winger in regular season play. He now has 104 points, bettering the mark of 103 set by Gordie Howe of Detroit two seasons ago.

Notices

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT CHANGES—Coach Dick MacPherson has announced the changes in the times and dates in drawing of equipment for spring football per order of coaches Bishko and Saffron, head coaches of equipment. The new dates are next Wednesday through Saturday, April 7-10, at 8-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

***

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS—Cheerleading tryouts are being held tonight and Monday night in the Boyden Auxiliary Gym. These first meetings are primarily practice sessions before the "first cuts" on Tuesday (April 6). All meetings begin at 7 p.m.

Some knowledge of dancing and tumbling is helpful but the emphasis is on "being peppy." Cheerleading offers students an opportunity to visit other colleges (away games) and meet people from other areas as well as on the campus.

Tryouts are open to all undergraduates, both male and female. Tonight, Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 7 p.m.

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SPRING SOCCER—There will be a meeting of all spring soccer candidates on Monday, April 5th, 4:30 p.m. in Room 0, Boyden Building.

Letters To The Editor

They Shoot Horses, Don't They?

To the Editor:

I'd like to announce my resentment and horror concerning your front page picture of Tuesday, March 30, showing a horse and rider. The caption read, "LADY GODIVA—Well, not quite. At least she has some of her clothes on. But it may strike you as a funny place to be on a horse, the front yard of Bartlett. Maybe not. UMass did have a pretty good reputation once as a cow college."

Being a member of the aforementioned four-legged group of animals, I demand an apology for the lewd and ignorant insinuations made by this picture and its cutline. It is implied that a horse, the most noble of all creatures, is on the same intellectual level as the base and debauched cow. Hasn't the horse taken enough from you human chauvinists?

It wasn't bad enough that we spent a hundred years in the west being ridden to death by drunken animals who threw everything from whiskey bottles to guns at us. No, then Hollywood had to glorify these ruthless ruffians and we spent another fifty years acting out the roles that our ancestors had lived. And where are we now. I'll tell you where. We're on reservations and in corrals in isolated spots around the country like Horse Falls, Idaho or Steed City, Montana.

When was the last time you saw one of us prancing around your city streets. Sure, the pigs still use up but they keep us under tight control. We're dragged out whenever a riot starts so that we can get smashed by clubs and kicked and beaten by your college comrades.

We haven't given up yet though, although we seem to be the forgotten breed in this country. It's the treatment we receive from such sources as the MDC which only serve to prolong the agony we have suffered for so long. We don't even have a Jane Fonda, and Mister Ed doesn't get many speaking engagements anymore.

One of these days we'll return. When we do, the Collegian will be one of the first to get stomped upon. And I do mean stomped upon.

Name Withheld By Request

Who's The Pig?

To the Editor:

In Friday, April second's Massachusetts **Daily Collegian** columnist Dave Williams neglects to mention the fact that I am a graduate student in his editorial on the notices page under the headline of 'Campus Carousel".

Now, when Ding Dog David wrote that Steve Hincle and Harvey the Rabbit and me were making bathtub Gin in Munson Kilm #5, he was lying. And this didn't bother me except for the political implications in his column.

For one thing, there are none.

For another, Williams goes on to say that "Despite the rapid urbanization of the specified area, the level of mobility among local residents depreciated noticeably during the second time period."

In all of this Williams ignores the symbolism. I say to Mr. Williams, the "STUDENT PIG", get motivated, get psyched, lets go Redmen and boycott lettuce, even though the Strike ended 10 days ago.

Power to the People, Love and Freedom,

Hogg Rumpberg
Pierpont

The Chilean One

To the Editor:

You are a pig. In the event that you are not a pig and yesterday's MDC was the result of a printer's mistake, please disregard this letter. But, it not, then you are still a Pig.

Let me tell you why you are a pig.

The Fasciust Government of Chile has imprisoned our brother Meggello Yelverton, a local political worker, who the pig government said was guilty of raping the pig wife of the pig chief of police.

Even if this is true, we, the brothers of Yelverton, say that all he did was liberate the pig wife's organ. And this is a sacred act.

We demand that the Collegian give us 100 free inches of advertising space to further our cause, since you are the representative student newspaper. If we do not see a 100-inch ad in tomorrow's MDC we will assume that you are still pigs.

Free the Chilean One.. Power to the People.

Love,
William C. Cüze

There Will Be No Mass. Gazette Tomorrow...
Or The Next Day...
Or The Next Day...

"Sure, It Was Tough"



"We Were Tougher"

To the Editor:

Just a few words about the recent demise of what was, I hear, at one time a fine metropolitan newspaper, the MDC. In the times of crisis facing us today, the Collegian, in its infinite wisdom, has decided to turn to such things as hog farmers, unspayed female dogs, and Harold Koltin for copy on the editorial page. The editors, who aren't as important as they think they are, believe that these things are funny. Ha, ha, ha.

When I was a boy, we looked at the world straight on instead of trying to turn it into some three ring circus. Sure it was tough, but we were tougher. Ah, you guys are soft. The newspaper game is tough, I should know. But when you have to turn to futile attempts at comedy, and I use the term loosely, you pass over the really important issues of today like the way our brothers are ripped off by the Campus Center, the Chancellor's masticatorial habits, and the unresponsiveness of student leaders. I'm fed up with the trash you guys put in this paper. Since the last Jim Mitchell piece, I have been unable to find anything on my intellectual level worth reading. Come on guys, you can do better. (Dave-Don't print this if I'm not on Cyclebreaker on WMUA tonight, I'm just great-Mark)

Mark Silverman

Where We Stand

We here at the Collegian feel that its about time to clear the air of what Eric the Rat calls "bullshit...bullshit...and more bullshit". For too long things have gone un-commented upon; issues that are close to each and everyone one of us students. We want to get to the crotch of a lot of things which seem to us to be important:

—For a long time now we have felt that marijuana should be legalized. That may be impossible at present but the least the University store could do is stock a greater variety of rolling papers. Students are tired of walking to Augies just to get there favorite brand and flavor. A little paper action, please!

—We endorse, at his time, the concept of copulation between men and women. We believe that even administrators and faculty members could sympathize with the plight of we students. It is difficult to live up to our reputation as "the immoral inhabitants of Sin city" with our present living conditions. We urge the installation of moveable but soundproof dividers for double rooms.

—Just for the record, we want to congratulate the more progressive members of the University community for trying their darndest to make student life easier by eliminating unnecessary course work. We're depending on you for this years Spring Student Strike.

—We call for the institutionalization of the Student Strike, to be held every year at a time when it becomes too nice to finish the year. We urge the Chancellor to appoint a Committee to study any number of excuses we can use to bullshit the rest of the state into believing that we are acting on conscience.

—We support the new University wide Senate as means of keeping a lot of loud mouths tucked away in the same room with each other.

—The Student Senate deserves a hand for being the only group on campus with the guts to put its foot down about those precissionettes. Another blow against miltarism!

—This has been a record year for the UMass mud builders, and we think that those dedicated souls digging up the campus deserve a pat on the back for making this one of the noisiest and muddiest places in Massachusetts. Good work Jack.

—The rest of the world deserves a kick in the right place, too. Thanks for making this world and nation of ours a place where war, corruption, disease, poverty, and racism can be so nobly inbred and maintained in honor.

***

...and that's the way we here at New England's "Largest" daily organ feel.

Confession Of A Spy

I was a spy for the FBI. I lived amongst you. I learned your secrets. I breathed when you breathed, ate when you ate, drank when you drank, and got wrecked in my spare time. For one brief instant, I was you only I was getting paid to be you. Sometimes it pays to know J. Edgar Hoover.

True, you almost caught me once. I wonder what is was. Perhaps it was the time I inhaled the wrong end of a joint and got off on it. Maybe it was when I gave Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. a standing ovation. I've got it. It was when I stood up for the playing of the National Anthem on TV. Ah, but it matters little now. I cleverly deceived you for long enough to discover what was going on.

I guess you wonder how I tricked you. That pink begonia I wore on the lapel of my zoot suit was no flower at all. Nay, it was my slyly disguised tape recorder microphone although I was afraid that carrying around a stereo tape recorder with two speakers might give me away. But Zayre's was all out of portables.

I would have got some great candid shots of all your immoral activities, too, if I hadn't forgotten not to use my secret camera as a cigarette lighter. I must have burned about 20 shots.

In the end it was your own mistakes that did you in. You had me fooled for a while, I'll admit. That stuff in the plastic bags did look like tea and I did believe all those pills were for your headache. But it was what you said that gave you away. When I told you I thought that that Moody Blues album you were playing was groovy, you replied "yeh man, heavy, heavy." Flares went off in my head and trumpets blared. J. Edgar always told us that you freaks are always saying that word and whenever we hear it we know that one of you is getting high. I pulled out my flip-out official-FBI-wallet with the silver three-pointed badge number 3216 and busted you on the spot. But you bastards couldn't play fair and admit that I had won.

I'll admit it was a bit embarassing when we got down to the station. When you told the sergeant at the desk to check my pockets, I thought it was some sort of joke. I was as surprised as they were when those turned out to be tabs of mescaline in that tin of Excedrin you gave me. What a dirty trick.

You freaks really have no morals, do you?

I'll be out in a few months. All the time I've spent in this jail though, I have thought only of you. Revenge occupies my every thought. I must repay you for what you have done and I shall [illegible] a plan.

When [illegible] I will live among you. I will learn your secrets. I will breathe when you breathe. I will eat when you eat, I will drink when you drink, only this time we'll get wrecked together.

Anonymous

Massachusetts Gazette

The Massachusetts gazette is a foolish product of some irresponsible card sharks who are usually guilty of playing without a full deck. No one is responsible for anything in it (get serious) and in fact we are still in search of many of the authors. We would have had more signed columns and stories but we could only think of a certain number of phony names. If you are upset by any of the contents in this rag then you're in more trouble than we are. No one reads this for accuracy and approval which is obvious and certainly necessary. This paper appears annually, much to the consternation of all concerned.

ISSUE EDITOR — **Name withheld by request**
STAFF — **A flock of pelicans**

APRIL 1, 1971

Redmen Stun UCLA, 84-80, In OT

By HOWARD COATSALE
Special To The Gazette

"The biggest upset in the history of college basketball," said one writer. "The most humbling experience ever for a John Wooden coached team," said another. What more could be said about last night's startling UMass basketball upset over the NCAA champion UCLA Bruins before a packed house of bezerk fans at Slippery Rock Coliseum.

The final score was 84-80 in overtime and it was the heroics of Redman reserve Sam Provo which paved the way for this unbelieveable conquest.

Humbled, embarrassed and destroyed last weekend at the NIT, the Redmen were just not to be denied last night.

What was billed as a matchup between the super forwards, Julius Erving and Sidney Wicks, never materialized as both players



coach Jack Leaman made the move that will immortalize him performed to a standoff while the rest of the Bruins built up a 15 point lead at the half.

With listless play in the backcourt hurting the Redman attack, someday in the basketball hall of fame by calling on Provo to get the Redmen going again.

In between picking the splinters out off his rear from heavy bench duty, Provo poured in 32 points in the second half to bring the Redmen back to a 70-all tie as regulation time expired.

With the fans screaming for an upset the slick-haired Provo went to work again and hit for seven more field goals in the overtime to give UMass its final margin of victory.

Exhausted, exuberant and still aching from the splinters, Provo was carried to the locker room by his fans to celebrate his "believe it or not" feat. He could not be reached for comment in all the bedlum of the dressing room.

In the loser's locker room, a stunned coach Wooden was quoted as saying, "San who? From where? Scored how many?"





Sports Tid-Bits

Assistant sports information director Dick Bresciani has been named as the top candidate to the position of Athletic Director of UMass, following the retirement of Dean Warren McGuirk, in the latest weekly ratings put out by the UMass Board of Trustees.

Bresciani, on the strength of an outstanding winter sports wrapup for the Athletic department, made the big jump from fifth spot last week to number one this week.

Following Bresciani in order were Jim Mulcahy, president of the UMass Varsity M Club; Vic Fusia, former UMass head football coach; Wally Novak, ticket manager; and Metawampe to complete the top five candidates.

* * *

UMass basketball backcourt star Bob Dempsey has turned down a lucrative officer to play for the San Diego Rockets of the National Basketball Association. Drafted for his ballhandling and defensive ability the 5'11 guard balked at the offer because the Rockets would not let him bring his backcourt partner Bill Greeley along with him.

* * *

Informed sources have it that former Kansas and Olympian miler Jim Ryun who is now residing in Oregon is expected to pack up and come to UMass next fall to assume chores as assistant track coach.

* * *

Within the next few days a "bomb shell" may be coming out of the Boston Celtics front office concerning the possible return of Celtic great Bill Russell. Observers close to the former number six, say that he is contemplating giving up the movie business and returning to pro basketball.

* * *

Former heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, fresh off a ninth round knockout of Rufus Russell on Monday night will sign a contract this afternoon to meet another former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johanson of Sweden. The last time these two met was over ten years ago when Patterson knocked out Johanson to regain his title he had lost to the Swede. Plans have the fight set for April 23 at Madison Square Garden. Johanson who was rumored to have come out of retirement last year, made his final decision to give it a go again in January and has since been in secret training.

* * *

Also in the world of boxing former heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali and sports commentator Howard Cosell have agreed to spar three rounds on ABC's Wide World of Sports this Saturday. Cosell, who has been a close friend of Ali's since the former champ was an Olympic star felt that Joe Frazier took enough out of Ali to allow him to take this risk against the former champ.

* * *

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters have scheduled a game with the UMass coaching staff for May 8th at Boyden Gymnasium. On hearing of the challenge from the Trotters, coach Peter Broaca was heard saying, "Oy."



REFUSES TO SIGN-Bob Dempsey (32) shows defensive ability which made him a high pick by the Rockets in the NBA's annual college draft. (MDC photo by Ray Ellerbrook)

Sports Quiz

1. Who was the leading scorer for the UMass varsity basketball team this year?
   A. Mike Pagliara
   B. Al Vaughn
   C. Ray Wilson
   D. Duke Sims

2. Where does the UMass hockey team play its home games?
   A. Boston Garden
   B. The Connecticut River
   C. The Campus Pond
   D. Bartlett Hall

3. How did Springfield College beat UMass in basketball?

(For answers call Paul Garrant at WMUA)

More Sports Page, Richard

Notices

INTRAMURAL LAWN MOWING—All those interested in participating in the intramural lawn mowing championship please contact coach Graham in the intramural office, 251 Boyden. Competition will be held in the athletic field across from Boyden.

* * *

WATER POLO—Anyone with the desire to learn the game of water polo contact coach Joe Rodgers at his office in the Boyden building.

UM Chucks YC

By BRUCIE GRENTZ
Gazette Staff

University of Massachusetts athletic director, Warren McGuirk announced today that UMass would be dropping out of the Yankee Conference and that next year the school would compete in the newly formed Hudson River League.

The Hudson River League will be composed of five other schools besides UMass. These will be Susquehana University, Albany State, Schenectady Community College, Eastern New York State and Texas-El Paso.

Asked why UMass was making the move McGuirk said, "We're seeking a higher level of competion." Most Redmen coaches agreed that the competition in the Hudson River League will be much tougher than that of the Yankee Conference.

Yankee Conference president, Bob Boyd, remarked that the conference would be looking for a new school to replace UMass. He added that many schools are seeking entrance into the conference and that the leading candidates are Weber State and Holy Cross.

Head basketball coach Jack Leaman seemed quite enthused over the switch to the new Hudson League. At yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon he commented, "Being a part of the new Hudson River League is the best possible thing that could happen to Redman basketball. It'll be great to play against some good stiff competion for a change."

Football coach Dick MacPherson was also happy to be in the new league. "Playing in the Hudson River League will give us a better shot at recruiting athletes from the Hudson River Valley which is one of the hotbeds of high school football."

Mono Men Victorious

By SLEEPY SAM
Community Chest Correspondent

VENTNOR PLACE——Capturing the national championship for the first time in UMass history, the three man Monopoly squad of Jake "Jailbird" Jacobee, Fred "Free Parking" Flanigan, and Paul "Park Place" Palinski defeated the University of Kansas in the longest championship to date.

The 127 hour finale, which broke the long standing record of 126 hours, 59 minutes and 47.654 seconds, was preceded by the Eastern finals which paired the University of Florida, the defending champs against the UMass mono men. Florida is renowned for great monopoly teams due to their constant practice sessions in and out of classes. But long hours of practice in the basement of Goodell library paid off handsomely for the Redmen.

After wiping out Florida's funds in a mere 47 hours and 10 minutes, Jake, Fred and Paul flew to Hawaii for the finals. Kansas had a star of their own in Roger "Railroad" Reynolds and it was Reynolds that nearly defeated UMass singlehandedly.

It was in the 4th hour when Kansas' number one man rolled three consecutive tens and picked up the three remaining railroads to give Kansas the first monopoly of the game.

Things looked dimmer for UMass as 'Jailbird' Jacobee got locked in jail, and Kansas picked up their second monopoly. It was the 69th hour which spelled trouble for the Eastern representatives as "Railroad" Reynolds did another of his famous three puffs on the hand and three shakes before his roll. He let them go and as the first one turned up reading six, everyone held their breath. The crowd quieted to an erry silence and as the second die spun to a two the UMass fans screamed bloody murder. But the second die was halfways on the board and half off. The mono men from UMass protested vigorously but to no avail. Kansas had monopoly number two.

Railroad Reynolds had apparently been shaken from the judges warnings earlier, that he was rolling the dice illegally. But he still came through in the clutch as UMass desparately tried to stay in the game.

Suddenly Jailbird Jacobee got the break of his career, and as he emerged from jail with a double four, he proceeded to roll a one and a three. He had landed on chance and as he sceptically lifted the card he leaped in ecstasy. He had been instructed to "Go to Boardwalk" since Park Place Palonski had already picked up his speciality UMass had its first monopoly.

UMass started to move. Three times Kansas landed on Boardwalk and minutes after Fred landed on Free Parking UMass moved into the lead.

The 97th hour rolled around and as Jailbird swooped into Pennsylvania avenue, UMass had its second monopoly. Mortgaging at every opportunity Kansas couldn't cope with the pressure.

Twenty-six hours later the Redmen fans rejoiced as "Park Place" Polonski held the famous shoe overhead, the token that had brought them the national championship. After five long days of rolling and building and selling and bargaining UMass took the crown back to Amherst.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: It's supposed to be nice tomorrow, says Anne.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 115 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971

Nixon Orders Calley Released From Jail



NIXON STEPS IN-President Nixon yesterday asked that Lt. William Calley be allowed to stay out of the stockade pending a possible review and appeal of his case. Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder at My Lai.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)– President Nixon ordered Lt. William L. Calley Jr. to be released from imprisonment Thursday pending review of his conviction of murder at My Lai.

Acting in the wake of a White House announcement that it was getting thousands of letters and wires running 100-1 for clemency, the President personally telephoned the chief of staff to free Calley from the stockade at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon acted as President rather than as commander-in-chief, and "This is not a legal step, it was taken at the President's discretion."

Ziegler said the chief executive felt personally that Calley should not continue in the stockade, or go to the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., until reviews and possible appeals of his conviction have been completed.

Calley had been kept at the stockade under heavy guard since his conviction by a six-man military jury Monday of the premeditated murder of at least 22 unarmed Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai, March 16, 1968.

The 27-year-old Calley, blinking in the glare of television lights, left the stockade at 7:55 p.m. EST, a little more than 24 hours after he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Calley had led a relatively free pattern of life since being indicted for murder Sept. 5, 1969, on the eve of his scheduled release from service. During the 18 intervening months, Calley was assigned administrative duties at this home of the U.S. infantry with his living quarters across the street from his job in a one-room bachelor's apartment. The chief restriction imposed on him was that he could not leave Ft. Benning without permission.

Calley, under Nixon's action, was to resume life in his quarters at Ft. Benning where he lived during the long court-martial.

The same jury that convicted him of murder sentenced him Wednesday to life imprisonment at hard labor. The action touched off a nationwide groundswell of opposition, in the form of offers of money, demonstrations and letters of protest.

The presidential action also forestalled any plan to transfer Calley to the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., a move that had been considered possible.

Appeals from the life sentence imposed by the trial jury Wednesday afternoon are automatic in the initial stage of the military court process.

Later they may be continued in the higher reaches of the military and federal court systems. If Calley's case went the entire appeal route, it could take years.

The Marines Invade The SU Lobby





THE MARINES LAND-The U.S. Marines spent part of the week gracing the SU Lobby. They were not well received by certain factions of the student body as they were harassed constantly. This marks the second time this semester the Marines have set up their recruiting booths and found themselves trying to justify and explain U.S. involvement in Indo-China. Among those groups who turned out to welcome the Marines was Vets for Peace. (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)



On The Inside:

- *Nation Supports Calley* See page four
- *SU Fee Equalized* See page two
- *New Grading System* See page three

Senate Studying Concert Committee

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The Student Senate is now studying a bill which would create a permanent structure for a Concert Commission to replace the Interim Planning Committee established with the abolition of class government. A public hearing is being held this evening at which anyone interested in the legislation can express opinions or concerns.

The permanent Concert Commission which the bill would establish is an Ad Hoc Committee of the Senate, of the following composition: 4 members to be selected by the Southwest Assembly; 3 members to be selected by the Central Area Council; 1 member each selected by the Area Governments of Orchard Hill, Sylvan, the Greeks, and Northeast. 1 member selected from the UMass Black Community to be chosen by Afro-Am; and 11 members to be selected from applications submitted from the student body at large, to be appointed by the President of the Student Senate.

The act also calls for a Chairman to head the group who will be selected from among its membership by the Senate President. If enacted, the act will go into effect on May 10, 1971.

The bill has been committed to the Student Government Affairs Committee for study and recommendation. The Committee can recommend to the Senate to pass it in its original version, amend it, or propose a new plan for running concerts, according to SGA chairman Larry Ladd.

Senator Ladd feels that "It is important that the Senate not decide this act in isolation. It is a question which the whole University Community should join in deciding." For this reason, he has urged everyone interested in the future of major concerts on this campus to attend the SGA hearing tonight at 7:30 in Room 804 of the Campus Center.

Stoneham Disputes Existence Of Expert

Joel Stoneham, Director of Food Services, in a statement to the Collegian disputed the existence of an efficiency expert as referred to in a letter to the editor in Monday's Collegian.

This letter, written by two students at UMass., read in part, "Over the past few weeks the new management, under the guidance of the newly hired 'efficiency expert', has instituted many improvements in the efficiency of operation." The letter went on to state, "It is most interesting to note that the 'efficiency expert' has hardly ever been seen at the Franklin Dining Common. Two supervisors, whose work shift span the entire workday of the commons, have seen this man only once."

When asked to comment on the existence of the "efficiency expert", Stoneham stated that "no such person exists, unless they consider me to be an efficiency expert".

Stoneham considered the fact that these students had applied for and been refused jobs at Franklin Dining Common, a possible reason for their statements. The policy in hiring student help at the dining commons is first-residents on campus who possess meal tickets, then non-meal tickets holders on campus, and finally off-campus students.

Stoneham stated that the two writers of the letter do not own meal tickets, and their response was perhaps triggered by their anger at not receiving jobs.

Military Changed; Morale Low-Miles

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

The military today has changed greatly, morale is at it's lowest level. These were a few of the opening remarks of Joe Miles of the GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee to a group of fourty people who attended last evening's meeting of the Youth Socialist Alliance's Militant Forum.

Miles, founding member of GI's United Against The War at both Fort Jackson, South Carolina and Fort Braggs, North Carolina, addressed the group with a talk entitled "Are Soldiers Citizens?"

In the early part of his talk he spoke of how popular the GI antiwar movement is today and how popular it was when he was a private in the army for 23 months without a promotion. "The John Wayne type of Army" he said, "is today impossible to find." The GI of today is a thinking man resisting what the army is trying to put over on him said the former member of SNCC. He said that the soldiers fighting in Viet Nam are opposed to the war when they see what it has done to the people and the country of Viet Nam. Soldiers fighting in Viet Nam, he stated, avoid contact with the enemy as much as possible. He added that the most popular phrase among GIs is "You owe it to your body to stay alive." Concerning the conviction of William Calley he said that GI's will probably demand that they be able to consult lawyers before going into battle.

Speaking about the Black Movement in the Army he said that the Blacks are being taken off the streets in a country where they lacked freedom and are made to go 5,000 miles to fight for freedom which they never knew.

The former GI also stated that theirs is a great amount fo

The former GI also stated that there is a great amount of Racism in the Army. Blacks receive less promotions, and get longer time in the brig for infraction of the rules than do white GIs. Continuing he told about Klu Klux Klan groups which sprang up to try to suppress gatherings of Third World groups.

Miles then spoke of the Founding of GI's United at Fort Jackson. Applying Malcolm X's teachings to the war Opposition, he started to get together a strong brotherhood of GI's together in opposition against the war. By breaking down discipline which the army tried to instill in them they overcame the Army's attempts to make them feel inferior. They then conducted a totally legal struggle to oppose the war by circulating petitions and holding open meetings at Fort Jackson. The Military trying to suppress their freedoms guaranteed by the constitution brought 8 of the group to trial in a trial which became popular as the trial of the Fort Jackson 8. After getting much support from the media and groups the eight were released from the charges. Miles added that the Army is afraid of publicity and try to shun it as much as possible.

In closing, he said that civilians can do a lot to aid GI's in their struggle against the war. He told the group that by building the antiwar movement at home, they will encourage the GI opposition to the war. Miles also urged active participation at the Spring rallys to be held in opposition to the war.



Joe Miles

Shoes Come Off In Campus Center

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

One of the major criticisms of the new Campus Center is that it does not offer enough to the students for whom it was supposedly built.

Well, that criticism will now and forever be classified as unwarranted in view of yesterday's artistic "sit-in."

It all started when a student in Larry Wilcox's art class, which is concentration on "momentary art" or the act of doing something spontaneously, decided to have a shoeless, sit-down bash as her project.

These projects are supposed to create situations conductive to impulsive, momentary expressions. So the class was arranged in two lines of barefoot students whose apparent impulsive expressions were to implore passerbys attempting to wade through the field of ingrown toenails to join the group.

After a short wait during which the art class received many incredulous stares but no participants, they were finally joined by a venturesome business-like gent.

As usual, after waiting for someone else to make a crucial move before acting themselves, some UMass students slowly started filtering into the group. Soon the area in front of the bookstore was inhabited by a truly beautiful conglomeration of warm, sincere people who by taking off its shoes had in fact joyously discarded the albatross of inhibition.

Then in an action symbolic of its new found freedom of expression, the group began to send its shoes on round-trips up and down the escalator. Talk about momentary expression!

However, in an unfortunate ending to this momentous event in human experience, the few dozen beautiful people stood up and reluctantly put on their shoes. Then they stopped talking to each other.



For a while the shoes came off and everybody was talking, then the concrete stepped in. (MDC Photo by Dave Bernstein)

All Students To Pay Equalized S.U. Fee

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

Graduate and undergraduate students will be paying an equalized Student Union-Campus Center building fee from now on, in accordance with a decision made at the SUG Board's meeting last night.

Previously, graduates paid less than undergrads because it was felt they did not have as much use for the building as did undergrads.

According to Bob Nims, chairman of SUG Board, the move was made for many reasons.

"We no longer feel that graduates have less use for the building than other students. As a result, we're trying to initiate new programs that would be of more interest to graduate students than some we're operating now-for instance," he continued, "I don't think too many grad students are attracted to the bands Program Council has in the Hatch, where they might be intrigued by an Art Program where they could present their work."

Nims also gave examples of activities which had proved attractive to both levels of students. These included the Coffee House held every Wednesday night in the CC and the now-defunct Noodle, a vegetarian restaurant which was operated by a grad student but expired because of red tape.

Nims added that next year's fee has not been decided as yet. He said that the cost would most likely rise, following a schedule which was established last year. The schedule provided for an escalation of costs extending over a time period of three years.

He went on to say that the equalization of fees was mainly an economy measure, taken in an attempt to pay for the building and the bonding.

"I want to emphasize," said Nims, "that grads can use RSO areas as much as undergrads can. I feel this point has been neglected in the past."

"Now that the building is gaining in popularity," he continued, "the SUG Board is working to streamline its policies and programs. We also hope to ratify a new constitution soon which would help us define our role in terms of the CC and Whitmore-we're going to try to make SUG Board and its dealings more of a campus issue."

"Fees will be considered within the next three weeks," Nims said. "There will probably be a hike. Maybe that will arouse campus-wide discussion, which would help us in our jobs immensely. With comment from the students," he added, "both graduate and undergraduate, we'll be able to use our money much more effectively. We're challenging the students to get out and work for what they want-they'll be the primary benefactors."

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Bromery Gets Power Of Approval On Dorms

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

The importance of student participation in forming dorm governance policies was stressed by Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs in an MDC interview yesterday.

The Board of Trustees voted to allow the Administration all authority in making decisions on living arrangements at its meeting last month. Bromery has essentially been vested with the power of approval in this area.

Bromery commented also on the residence hall life styles to be offered at the University, the Student Affairs Task Force, the proposed University Senate, Work Week results and his tour through several University dormitories Wednesday.

A diversity of life styles must be offered by the University to allow for different student needs and desires, Bromery said. Single sex, co-ed and "quiet" dorms will be planned and allowed for, he added.

No matter what the life style of the dorm, the proposals must be well thought out, Bromery explained. He said that this pertains to not only residence halls which plan to go co-ed, but also to dorms which would like to institute minor changes.

The Vice Chancellor said that hopefully a system of re-evaluations on perhaps a yearly basis could result from this policy of approval. First students in the dorm must approve the proposals, then in the living area and finally the Chancellor's office grants final approval, he said. He emphasized that he must have advanced notice of proposed changes once they are passed by a dormitory because the Board of Trustees has asked to be kept informed of current developments.

"The major role of the Student Affairs Department is to be the facilitator of the students," Bromery said. "I encourage students to talk to Student Affairs people and make their feelings known."

He said that he hoped to spread authority out to the lower levels of the Student Affairs Department in the various areas in order to gain closer contact with the students. It is essential that students work in concert with Student Affairs staff, he said several times.

Bromery explained that in his opinion the University does a good job of training people for their professions, but "we do not develop active participating citizens". He said participation in forming the dorm policies generates responsibility in a student and responsibility conversely demands participation.

"It is unfortunate that such a small percentage of students actually vote on policy decisions within the dorm, such as whether to go co-ed, allow parietals and so forth," Bromery said.

Concerning the current reform of the Student Affairs Department Bromery said that the Task Force is trying to talk to as many students and others in the various levels of Student Affairs.

The Task Force asks for testimony on (1) major gripes, (2) what areas they would like to see more responsive and (3) specific ways the department should be reformed. After a proposal has been drawn up it will again be brought before the public for comment, Bromery said.

"As far as I know this has never been done here or at any college in Student Affairs," Bromery claimed. He said that the research component that the Task Force hearings incorporate look at the population and try to deal with it or look ahead.

"We're going to stop being behind," he declared.

Bromery said of the proposed University Senate: "co-operation and co-ordination with all parts of the University is necessary. If all the energy groups expended antagonizing each other were spent working together, the result would be tremendous."

Work Week, performed in Central Area over vacation, was termed a success by the Vice Chancellor. He said to measure what was accomplished as opposed to the cost. Another consideration Bromery said was important was that Work Week was a great opportunity for student participation.

"We must balance the tangible and intangible," Bromery said. He encouraged more such projects.

Touring Coolidge, Baker, Butterfield and Cashin dormitories Thursday with President Wood, Bromery said that he noticed it is always the wrong things that are pointed out in the residence halls.

"The only way to build is to work on what is right," Bromery said. He pointed out that there are even good parts about living in the towers but no one wants to admit it. He said a tower is an ideal place to build a community in, a sense of comradeship can be developed.

Bromery also explained that the older dorms should be refurbished on a tinied schedule.

In a dorm such as Cashin, the Vice Chancellor said students would just have to try on the new life style offered and move out if they didn't like it. He would like to see different dorms develop different life styles so as to offer a variety of alternatives to students, he said.

Students may not find what they are looking for in Cashin because it seems to offer smaller, closer group-type relations, Bromery suggested.

When asked about another rent hike this year, Bromery said he expects one, but he said "everybody will see the whole financial picture." The student and administrators on the committee will open up the workings to the campus, he said.

Bromery accounted for the probable rent hike by pointing out that students demand more services and get them.

"What cannot be stressed enough is that students make themselves heard on this and any policy," Bromery said. "Student Affairs can work only with student participation."

Fac-Sen Approves New Grading System

The Faculty Senate, in a meeting last night, voted it's approval of a new eight-point grading system, and an increase both in the number of core requirement and general courses a student may take passfail.

Professor Plumstead, Chairman of the Academic Matters Committee, in a report to the Senate proposed that the official grading system of the university consist of grades of A, AB, B, BC, C, CD, D, and F.

In this plan, the grades of W (Withdrawal), Incomplete, and WP (Withdraw Passing) would be retained.

The committee was formed due to different grading systems proposed by the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate in 1969. The present proposal is the same passed by the Faculty Senate in 1969.

The Senate also voted in favor of another proposal by the committee to allow each School, College, or Division of the University to formulate and enforce the number of pass/fail courses each student may take.

In this new system, a student would be allowed to take up to 15 courses pass/fail while an undergraduate, and up to 5 University core courses pass-fail.

Among the objections brought up to the new grading system were confusion it might cause among colleges students might transfer to. It was also suggested that different pass-fail requirements would make it hard for students to transfer in schools within the University.



Professor reports to Faculty Senate on new grading system and pass-fail options.

20 Year Old Not Yet "Emancipated"

BOSTON (AP) - The town of Brookline said a 20 year old Boston University sophmore was "not emancipated" from her parents and so could not vote in upcoming elections but a federal judge ruled Monday that she could with a provision.

U.S. District Court Charles E. Wyzanski ruled that Patricia A. Garrett a resident of Brookline whole attending Boston University could register and vote but he said her ballot would have to be impounded pending a decision on her eligibility.

Persons 18 years and up can vote in Massachusetts and the State Attorney General currently is preparing guidelines on their eligibilty.

Brookline's elections are March 30.

Brookline Voter Registrars said Miss Garrett did not maintain a legal home in Brookline and should register either in her mother's home, the Charlestown section of Boston, or in her father's home, Gary, Indiana.

The Registrar said Miss Garrett a Boston University sophmore was "not emancipated" from her parents and therefore could not register and vote.

* * * * *

Student Senate Counsel Richard M. Howland, commenting on the implications of the ruling said:

"If the court rules in favor of Garrant, the policy employed in Amherst would not be lawful. Obviously the issue is in considerable doubt, indicating the problems that a town such as Amherst faces."

Howland stressed that there has been no decision. He said that it has been postponed until the Attorney General comments.

If Garrant wins her case, students will be able to register to vote in Amherst, Howland stated.

Monday night at 8:30 when he appears before the town select men, Howland will suggest guidlines to be recommended to the Attorney General.

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In The Nation And The World

House Cheers Calley Release

President Nixon's order for the immediate release of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. pending review of his conviction for murder at My Lai was applauded Thursday in the House of Representatives, reflecting the opposition to the verdict that had swelled across the country.

News of the President's action, announced at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., drew applause and cheers from House members who were in the middle of a debate on extension of the draft.

The same reaction occurred elsewhere.

John Roemer, executive director of the Maryland American Civil Liberties Union, said, "Our organization is generally in favor of keeping defendants free until some final judicial decision is made. Calley is no exception; I see no reason why he shouldn't be released pending a review."

Calley, 27, was convicted Monday by a six-man military jury at Ft. Benning, Ga. of the premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese old men, women and children at My Lai on March 16, 1968. He was sentenced Wednesday by the same jury to life imprisonment at hard labor. Appeals are automatic.

Before Nixon's action was announced, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., suggested the President appoint a panel of "distinguished citizens" to review Calley's case and to provide a "speedy review and a thoughtful review that would have some credibility."

Reaction across the country had been running strongly against the verdict. There were telegrams of support, offers of money, plans for demonstrations.

More than 1,200 telegrams were delivered Thursday morning to the courthouse at Ft. Benning and thousands of letters were delivered to Calley's apartment. Most were believed to support the soldier.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday the White House already had received 5,000 telegrams and there was a backlog of 20,000 waiting to be transmitted. He said they were running 100-1 in support of Calley.

Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb of Indiana, a decorated World War II veteran, ordered all state flags flown at half-staff to protest the conviction and sentencing.

Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia proclaimed April 5 "American Fighting Men's Day" in the state and urged residents to display the flag and drive with headlights on. He said he took the action because Calley's conviction and sentence have lowered the morale of U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.



FORT BENNING, GA.-Lt. William Calley, Jr., and his attorneys dig through the pile of telegrams they received this morning. The response was highly unfavorable to the verdict handed down by the six-man military jury Tuesday. From left are Richard Kay, Calley, Capt. Brooks Doyle, Maj. Kenneth Doyle and seated at table, George Latimer.

ARUN Troops Recapture Border Artillery Post

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese troops were reported Friday to have recaptured an artillery post near the Laos border after two days of furious fighting.

A Saigon military spokesman said South Vietnamese forces took back the base late Thursday from the regiment of North Vietnamese regulars which had driven them out the day before.

The spokesman said bodies of more than 200 North Vietnamese were counted around the base, in South Vietnam's mountainous central highlands six miles east of the Laos frontier.

The South Vietnamese were aided by heavy American air support including fresh raids by B52 bombers against North Vietnamese positions.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported 58 Americans killed in combat last week, the highest death toll in a month, and 342 Americans wounded, the highest in six months. Figures for the previous week were 54 killed and 335 wounded.

The stepup in enemy action came as a South Vietnamese attack force returned from a one-day raid on an enemy base on the Ho Chi Minh trail six miles inside Laos.

Latest reports from the central highlands indicated that fighting was still going on for control of one of the outposts, Fire Base No. 6, located six miles east of the Laotian border and eight miles southwest of the town of Dak To.

The South Vietnamese also reported an increase in casualties last week, with 756 killed in action and 1,726 wounded. Figures for the week before were 630 killed and 1,760 wounded.

The figures covered the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday and did not include the 33 American troopers killed and 76 wounded in the sapper attack last Sunday against Fire Base Mary Ann.

The U.S. command also reported 22 Americans deaths last week from nonhostile causes such as accidents and illness, seven fewer than the previous week.

The allied commands reported 3,574 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week, compared to 5,819 the previous week.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, 44,788 Americans have been killed in combat in Vietnam and 296,911 have been wounded.

House Extends Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Turning aside all efforts to cut off draftees for the Indochina war, the House approved a two-year draft extension Thursday, clearing the way for President Nixon's "zero draft" volunteer army.

The bill, which also grants the President's requested authority to abolish student draft deferments as of last April 23, was sent to the Senate where its fate is uncertain.

Two days of efforts by Indochina war critics, first to abolish the draft and, that failing, to cut off draftees for the war, were overwhelmingly defeated one by one.

The measure passed 293-99. The bill's nearly tripling of President Nixon's pay boost incentives to attract enough volunteers to end the draft by June 30, 1973 - to $2.7 billion starting next July 1 from Nixon's $987 million request - drew not a single challenge.

The House approved a third year of civilian service for conscientious objectors with a provision to put them in uniform if they do not perform the civilian jobs satisfactorily.

Senate Approves Public Service Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)-Overriding Nixon administration opposition, the Senate passed Thursday a $1.75-billion bill designed to put 150,000 unemployed into public service jobs this year.

Democrats, with help from some industrial state Republicans, turned back efforts to water down the measure or shut it back to the Labor Committee.

The 62-10 Senate vote sent the bill to the House where Democratic leaders have promised to push it, perhaps bringing it to the floor later this month.

Sponsors said they hope it can be on President Nixon's desk early in May.

But Republicans freely predicted in the Senate debate that Nixon would veto it as he did a similar bill in December 1970.

Democratic managers of the bill said it not only would provide jobs at a time of high unemployment but also help states and cities meet pressing manpower needs for many government services.

Republicans answered that it would make only a small dent in the jobless total. They said that the Senate should pass instead Nixon's special revenue-sharing manpower proposal.

The jobs could be in such areas as education, health, recreation, conservation, law enforcement, fire protection, and transportation.

The federal government would pay 90 per cent of the cost of the program, the local government sponsor the other 10 per cent.

Senate Republicans Launch Offensive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans launched a spring offensive Thursday against Democratic critics of President Nixon's Indochina policies.

In a series of Senate speeches, seven Republicans led by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the minority leader, assailed targets ranging from presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie to news accounts of South Vietnamese troops retreating hostility from Laos.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, countered by praising news coverage of the war and the Laotian campaign. He called on the administration to acknowledge the U.S. supported operation had been a failure.

Scott said that from now on his assistants will patrol the Senate floor so Democratic criticism of the President's policies does not go unchallenged. He said he also plans to revive the GOP "Truth Squad," used during political campaigns to answer opposition attacks.

The GOP speakers included four freshman senators, Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, William E. Brock of Tennessee and J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland, as well as Sen. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming and Sen. William B. Saxbe of Ohio.

Saxbe, a longtime critic of the war and U.S. involvement, said he is even more "sick and tired" of "those who continually play politics with this unfortunate war."

Scott and Taft directed particular fire at Muskie, who said in a television interview earlier this week he regrets that he did not publicly oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam six years ago.



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Brezhnev Doctrine Censured At Red Confab.

MOSCOW (AP)-Two foreign Communist leaders challenged the Brezhnev doctrine Thursday in the presence of its author, calling for independence and sovereignty for all Communist parties.

Enrico Berlinguer, No. 2 man of the Italian party-the largest in the West-insisted on "full independence for every party and every country."

Nicolae Ceausescu, first secretary of the Romanian Communist party, called for a "new type of relations" among Socialist countries based on "independence and national sovereignty, equal rights, and noninterference in internal affairs."

Belinguer and Ceausescu took the speaker's rostrum in the afternoon at the Soviet Communist party's 24th congress.

They followed Czechoslovak party leader Gustav Husak, who thanked the Soviet Union for invading his country in 1968.

While Husak supported the doctrine of limited sovereignty for Communist countries-attributed to Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev-Berlinguer staked out an independent line for Italy's party.

Husak was cheered by the more than 5,000 Soviet delegates and foreign guests in the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. Berlinguer'e address was received with scattered applause and a cool gaze from Brezhnev.

Taking up Brezhnev's line that the occupation of Czechoslovakia was the "rendering of international assistance," Husak declared: "This international help saved our country from civil war, counter-revolution and helped preserve the gains of socialism."

Husak expressed the "sincere gratitude to the Communist party of the Soviet Union, the Soviet government and the Soviet people for having responded with understanding to the concern of Czechoslovak Communists for the fate of socialism and for having responded to their appeal for help."

The official thesis is that Czechoslovak government and party leaders who to the outside world appeared to be giving their backing to Dubcek's reforms-invited the Soviet tanks in.

A few minues later, foreign delegates reported, Berlinguer stepped to the podium.

He justified his party's bid for a role in the government and rejected attacks on the Italian Communists' support of pluralism, which one senior Soviet party official attacked obliquely at Wednesday's session. By pluralism, the Italians mean there should be no central authority for the Communist movement.

Pyotr Masherov, an alternate member of the ruling Politburo, had criticized the "pretentions of those who want to create new models of socialism by imposing pluralism."

Berlinguer replied by saying Italy's "Communist party has one million members and nine million votes and has something to say about the country's situation. The Communists are therefore seeking a role in the goverment, along with the Christian Democrats and Socialists."

At another point in his speech, Berlinguer stressed the right of his party's independence.

"The Italian party wants to express its solidarity with the Soviet Communist party and with all the Socialist countries," he said.

"But that does not mean that we identify ourselves with each and every choice that other socialist countries and, generally speaking every Communist party has made and may make within the limits of its own responsibility.

The Italian party was one of the most critical of the Soviet invasion and to some extent it has never accepted it.

Program For Disadvantaged Initiated By Grad Student

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

A special program to bring disadvantaged Spanish-speaking students to the University has been initiated this semester by a graduate student in the School of Business Administration. Eliot "Don" Atencio, originator of the program, has arranged to enroll five young people from the Puerto Rican community in Holyoke in the University who could not meet standard admission requirements.

The five students, all in their twenties, have a sincere desire to get college educations, but until this time they had no idea that they could do it, according to Atencio. Professor Eugenio Galban, Chairman of the Mount Holyoke Spanish Department, knew of their desire and also of Atencio's wish to do something to help the Spanish-speaking minority in this region. They decided that a University education could do the most good for the young people.

Through the cooperation of Dean Lawrence Johnson of SBA, Dean of Admissions William Tunis, and people in the Registrar's and Financial Aid Offices, the five Puerto Ricans entered the University this semester in spite of academic deficiencies and financial difficulties.

For their first semester, the five carry a reduced academic load of three courses and are specially tutored. Two are enrolled in the School of Education, two in the College of Arts and Sciences, and one in the School of Business. All expect to carry full course loads after this semester and to earn full degrees. None is at this time in academic trouble.

The students have received limited financial aid from the University. Also, the Student Senate Wednesday evening appropriated up to $3600 to pay for the tuition, fees, room, board, and books of the five for this semester.

Atencio says there are plans to incorporate the program into CCEBS after this semester. This is contingent, however, upon the size of next year's CCEBS budget, which has not yet been determined. Atencio hopes that CCEBS will have adequate funds to include the five present Puerto Rican students and ten others from the Spanish-speaking community next year.

This semester "is like a dream come true" for the five special students, according to Atencio. He explained that for Puerto Rican youngsters, a college education is virtually unheard of. Most are deficient in English and very few even make it through high school, dropping out to help their families financially. At present, there are almost no regularly enrolled students at the University from the Spanish-speaking community.

Medicare May Get A Price Tag

WASHINGTON (AP)-Provisions to charge both aged and low-income persons part of the cost of health services they now receive free have been tentatively written into a new welfare bill, it was learned Thursday.

Programs affected are medicare, the Social Security-linked program for those 65 and older, and medicaid, the state-federal program for those at the poverty level or close to it.

The House Ways and Means Committee, putting together a complex welfare bill, wrote in cost-sharing provisions at the recommendation of President Nixon's administration, sources said.

However, the legislature draft is to be restudied by the committee after it is completed, probably late this month, and a strong move to reconsider and knock out the charges was predicted.

Under present medicare provisions, patients pay the first day's hospitalization cost, estimated at $60, then incur no more expense unless they remain in the hospital more than 60 days. The proposed new language would require the patient to pay one-eighth of the cost beginning with the 15th day.

The committee also reportedly agreed to include in its draft a provision that reasonable charges, taking into account ability to pay, may be made for medicaid services.

FBI Probes Peace Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI confirmed Thursday it has questioned relatives of prisoners of war about the peace group which relays mail to and from POWs in North Vietnam.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam was investigated to see if it were in violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act.

At the same time, another FBI spokesman said the probe "was terminated in December of 1970 without any prosecutions."

FBI scrutiny of the liaison committee came to light Tuesday when the mother of a missing American serviceman said an FBI agent had warned her to have nothing to do with the group.

Numerous other POW families then reported similar interviews with the FBI but said they were not warned against contact with the pacifist group.

The FBI investigation was requested in a letter dated Nov. 25, 1970, from Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D—Mo., chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The letter was sent at the urging of Rep. William Scherle, R- Iowa, a committee member, who has been active on the prisoner of war issue and had complained earlier of the liaison committee's role.

The Internal Security Committee also has investigated the entire peace movement, including members of the liaison committee, and held hearings on the subject last year.

Hoover confirmed the FBI probe in a letter to Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D—N.Y., who had asked for an explanation after a POW mother testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Far East Junkets Popular In House

WASHINGTON (AP)-House committees spent more than half a million dollars last year probing around the four corners of the world.

The money spent by 20 traveling groups included appropriated dollars and foreign currencies owned by the United States and normally used for U.S. expenses in foreign nations.

Hong Kong and other Far Eastern spots attracted many of the touring legislators and the staff members who accompanied them.

But few of the non-Communist nations of the world were overlooked by the 15 standing committees and five special groups that found business abroad requiring their inspection or attendance.

The expenditures ranged from $91,700 by the Foreign Affairs Committee to $285 by the Committee on House Administration.

Travelers carrying the credentials of the Foreign Affairs group turned up in more than 30 nations on every continent except Australia. Their travels started in January and continued into December.

A lone traveler sponsored by the House Administration Committee was Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi, D-Mich., who spend $285 on a two-day trip to Sweden and The Netherlands.

Militant Forum Tonight

Tonite at 7:30 WFCR will broadcast the Militant Forum of the Air. This week the program deals with the Chicano Liberation Movement and the Lettuce Boycott. The Militant Forum, sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, covers a different issue every week. Programs for the next few weeks include the Boston High School Strike, the Angela Davis Case, and the Spring Anti-War Offensive. WFCR-FM is at 88.5. Next Tuesday at 6:30 WMUA, 91.1, will air the program.

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U.S. Cars Riding On Overloaded Tires

WASHINGTON (AP)-Figures from auto makers show that 50 models of domestic and imported cars ride on tires which provide an overloading safety margin of less than 1 percent of the loaded vehicle's weight.

Makers of the cars with the slim tire reserve load margins call the reserves adequate, although tire experts rate overloading and its near-equivalent, under-inflation, as major causes of tire failure.

Running a tire with more load than it is designed to bear is unsafe, says a government report. "It shortens the life of a tire and may lead to sudden failure." That means a blowout.

But a driver virtually needs a scale in his driveway to tell if his tires can carry the load he's putting in his car.

Beginning with the 1970 models, auto manufacturers have submitted to the Department of Transportation figures showing the tire reserve load, or the amount of weight a tire could support beyond the manufacturer's recommended maximum load.

This year's reports, besides showing the 50 models of domestic and imported cars with a tire reserve load of less than 1 per cent of the loaded car's weight, also disclose that some models of Renault, Toyota, Ford, Plymouth and Dodge have a reserve of 10 pounds or less.

However, the size of tire reserve load is complicated by the inexact measurement of trunk capacity in cars, the necessity with some cars of changing air pressures to accomodate different loads and the effect of extra weight like trailers, luggage racks and even mud or snow, which can add 100 pounds to a car's weight. The government requires only that a car's tires shall not be overloaded at the manufacturer's recommended load.

Auto engineers said all car parts have a built-in safety margin. Spokesman for the Tire Industry Safety Council said any safety margin would be difficult to compute, although they estimated tires are 10 per cent stronger than they are rated.

The load-carrying capacity of tires depends on tire size and air pressure. The larger the tire-regardless of construction or material-the more weight it can support. Increasing the air pressure also increases load-carrying ability.

The Tire Industry Safety Council has estimated that 6 per cent of the passenger vehicles on the road have overloaded tires.

Sen. Aiken Proposes Single Term Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken, R—Vt., saying he wants to free a president "from the millstone of partisan politics," proposed Thursday a constitutional amendment limiting a president and vice president to a single six-year term.

"It is an indisputable fact," Aiken told the Senate in joining Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana in backing the amendment proposal, "that no president can give his best to the nation or maintain our prestige in the world as long as he is constantly being fired upon by those whose principal purpose is to keep him from being re-elected."

Aiken, the dean of Senate Republicans, who has served since 1941, said that "with the possible exception of President Eisenhower, each president I have served under-two Republicans and four Democrats-was assailed and harassed not only by members of the opposite party but also by dissatisfied members of his own party."

"At times, I have felt the opposition was warranted and contributed to the welfare of all the people," he added, but "in other instances, harassment and embarrassment of the president was purely politically motivated and proved costly to the American people."

"No president can expect to have a successful foreign policy if he does not have bipartisan support on the home front," he said.

"No American president can boldly propose far-reaching domestic changes if he is constantly looking back over his shoulder at the opposition, expecting an attack from the rear."

Cashin Residents Sound-Off Wood-Bromery Receptive

By DOUG DEARBORN
MDC Staff

The residents of Cashin House, the new suite-style dorm beyond Orchard Hill, met yesterday with Pres. Wood and Vice Chancellor Bromery. Gathering informally, the residents discussed needs and aired grievances.

One common complaint has been suite shuffling. Students have been moved from rooms they were assigned to other suites on account of obscure and shifting coed living policies.

Lack of lounge and recreation space irritates the residents. They said there are no floor lounges in the 8-story building, with just one small and inadequate lounge on the entrance level.

The dearth of communal space, coupled with the fragmenting and polarizing effect of suite living, has fostered a sense of isolation among Cashin dwellers, according to Mrs. Rugg, head of residence. Each suite becomes a social focus and discourages wider contact with other floor neighbors, she said. This is particularly true for people who are not gregarious or active extroverts, she added.

Mrs. Rugg explained that the physical structure is socially divisive. One result has been general apathy toward University affairs, she said. Other factors contribute the disinterest in Cashin matters. The dormitory admitted residents on Jan. 25 for the first time; a rather short time to foster cohesion and concern. Thirdly, many denizens of the house are temporary sojourners. When Thatcher House is renovated they will return to their true abode.

Other complaints included lack of wardrobes, and a woefully small kitchenette to service the whole building.

Parking space is nearly absent at Cashin House. Residents must park behind WOPE or along Eastman Lane, they said.

The hall is also endowed with a perverse alarm system, according to residents who are often aroused with no just cause.

Cashin House is at 95% occupancy, with 412 residents at present. When Brown and McNamara residence halls open this September, the Northeast Complex will house 1400 students.



Guy and girl standing around in new dorms.

NYC FD Seeks Men

NEW YORK (AP)—"Soul brother, become a fireman. New York City needs your black experience," reads a purple and black poster distributed by the Vulcan Society, an organization of black firemen.

The campaign by Vulcan and the city's fire department to improve the meager representation of minorities of the 14,000 man force appeals in the language and to the life-style of ghetto youths.

On the poster is a sketch of a young man with an Afro hairdo.

But David Floyd, president of Vulcan, warns potential recruits not to grow their Afros too long because "hair burns easily."

"They say the Fire Department is part of the establishment," Floyd said Monday. "But I tell them they can wear dashikis on their days off. Then I tell them the starting salary and they begin to get interested."

"With $9,400 a year the starting salary," Floyd says in speaking appearances at high schools or at classes conducted by the Vulcan Society at its Brooklyn headquarters to prepare recruits for the Sept. 18 Civil Service exam, "you can buy a lot of Black Power-and if you want, all the beads, earrings and dashikis you'll ever need."

Explosion Hits LA City Hall

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An exploding bomb ripped through a public restroom at Los Angeles City Hall Thursday, hurling glass into a hallway which would have been crowded minutes later with employes leaving for the day.

There were no injuries in the 4:55 p.m. blast, which demolished the second-floor men's restroom. The room is about 100 feet from six city councilmen's offices. The offices were not damaged.

Police said the smell of gunpowder permeated the restroom area when they arrived but added that they were without clues to the exact nature of the explosive device used.

It was the third restroom bombing at a Los Angeles public building in eight months. One of the previous blasts killed a man.

All the damage of Thursday's blast was confined to the restroom.

A telephone operator two floors above the explosion in the 27-story City Hall described it as a "tremendous blast that lasted maybe five, six, eight seconds."

Al Bocanegra, a 20-year-old messenger-clerk for the Recreation and Parks Department, said he left the restroom only minutes before the explosion.

He said he saw no one in the facility and saw no packages inside.

The explosion occurred one floor below Mayor Sam Yorty's office and the City Council chambers. Yorty and most of the council members had left the building shortly before the blast.

Many of the building's 3,000 employes were evacuated and the building was sealed off as FBI and police investigators picked through the rubble for clues.

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Man's Best Friend Victim Of Leash Law

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

It has long been said that dogs are man's best friend but a look or walk around campus will quickly give evidence that canines as well as felines and other animals abound as evidence of the attempt by UMies to make their campus residences and lives a little more homey.

They are in all sizes, shapes and breeds from mongrels to pedigrees mutts to pure breds, Collies, St. Bernards, German Shepards Dachunds, Chihuahuas, Doberman Pinchers..in all colors and shapes. Tom cats, Siamese, Persian, calicos and midnight blacks...all seeking a home and a master or mistress to provide comfort to.

They are to be found everywhere....in classes, outside classes, in hallways and residence hall corridors and lounges ... any where their masters paths may lead them and if they are masterless, wherever there are people who may be kind enough to give them a loving tap, play fetch with them or be willing to take them home.

Their search and wanderings takes them all over campus where they run free in such places as dining commons (when they sneak in and evade ticket takers and other personnel) to lovingly and pleadingly beg for any small tidbit which might be given them. Other places to be invaded have been an occasional academic building, the library and on rare occasions even Whitmore.

The most common place to see them up until the last week or so that is has been the Campus Center-Student Union complex. There they seemed to run free and supreme through lounges lobbies, stairwells and hallways and inevitably the places where they find the greatest companionship and hopefully love and attention - the Hatch, Coffee Shop Cafeteria...and even, once, the Top of the Campus.

Some of their Campus Center wanderings have been appreciated and even delighted upon by passers-by as they provide laughter and a cause for a smile with their antics. The sight of a master or mistress lovingly caring for or talking to his pet or gently coaxing them in a stubborn moment has also been a source of delight, laughter enjoyment or for those who are dog or pet owners or lovers at heart an occasional sympathetic tear.



Retreat is called. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)



One of the many dogs being banished from the dining commons and Hatch by the enforcement of the leash laws. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

Their free wandering days are over however at least for those without a master and a leash for the Campus Center in cooperation with Health services has been fit to restrict the presence of dogs or pets in the building to those who are on leashes. Notification of the establishment of the leash law came in the form of the third in a succession of signs announcing "NO Pets" or No Pets Allowed" which have dotted Campus Center walls and bulletin boards all semester. The leash law was established to eliminate the hazards of packs of dogs roaming at will in the complex causing disturbances as well as to comply with common health measures which are found in most public restaurants and buildings.

In residence halls however they have become a fixture as they settle into cozy corners or roam into and out of any door which seems friendly and inviting. They are enjoyed for the most part by most residents around and indeed help to change the often cold and dreary atmosphere of the residence hall corridor into a true home like atmosphere as they capture the hearts of friends around them.

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Carl E. Savard, 57, earned the two medals he is holding as combat infantry man during World War II. Savard is in sympathy with Lt. Calley, and is upset about the guilty verdict. Savard says he would like to be tried for the crimes he committed during World War II in a German town. "I killed a mother with an infant in her arms," he said.

State School Head Resigns

BOSTON (AP)—The superintendent of Belchertown State School, which was criticized by a recent legislative report, has submitted his resignation, the Department of Mental Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Lawrence P. Bowser in a letter to Mental Health Commissioner Milton Greenblatt left the effective date of his resignation up to the department.

In a letter, Bowser said, "When I accepted the appointment in 1960 I did so with the intention that after 10 years... I would retire."

Earlier Thursday, the department reported Roland A. Nagle had been named administrator for mental retardation in Region 1 which includes Belchertown.

The former administrator, Dr. M. Philip Wakstein, was fired recently in a controversy over conditions at the school.

Wakstein first brought conditions at the institution to public attention when he took a newspaper reporter and photographer to the school.

A subsequent newspaper series on the institution sparked a legislative investigation. In a report last week the legislative committee described the facility as "a total failure."

He Just Tries To Make People Happy

HUMBOLDT, Kan. (AP)—The sign on the door reads: "The office of Lee H. Murren Retired. No business. No prospects."

Murren, 70, spends his time giving away small gifts marked "Have a Happy Day."

He rented the office so he could keep out from underfoot at home.

Murren retired in 1964 as chief clerk of the Sinclair Oil Co.'s Carrollton, Mo., office and he and his wife moved to Humboldt.

Too many people, says Murren, "retire, go home and sit down and want the wife to prepare three meals a day and they generally get under the feet of their helpmate.

"So I made up my mind Mrs. Murren could retire with me. By having the office, I go to 'work' every day as usual and she has been able to continue with her usual activities."

"Work" for Murren consists of giving away presents to friends, acquaintances and strangers.

The gifts are small items-pens, coin purses, key chains, carving knives and toys.

"It's just my way of trying to make other people a little happy," he explained. "I can afford to do it on a small scale. The money that I spend on this is money we would spend on children if we had any."

Murren estimated he gives away several hundred dollars worth of "Happy Day" presents each year.

"Everyone enjoys getting a gift," he said. "You'd be surprised at the people who have plenty of wealth themselves who are genuinely happy to receive a small, spontaneous gift with a happy thought. It's just my way of "The Lord has been good to me," said Murren.

College Without Walls Plans Announced

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Francis W. Sargent announced plans Thursday to establish a "college without walls" in Massachusetts.

The governor, speaking at a news conference with Chancellor Edward C. Moore of the Board of Higher Education, said such a school "could cost as little as 10 per cent of the expense of a conventional university."

Moore explained the proposed school as one which would operate through television and correspondence. Students who successfully complete the program would be eligible for degrees of bachelor of arts or associate in arts, he said.

Sargent said, he hopes the program will be designed within the next year and will provide an education "for those with parttime as well as fulltime jobs, or for those unsuited to the formal structure of a college or university with its rigid requirements."

The concept, Moore said, was first developed in Great Britain. He said the state of New York is working on development of a similar program.

On a recent report by a special legislative committee which termed Belchertown State School "a total failure", Sargent said "the report is not being swept under the rug by the administration. He said his administration will "do everything we can" to improve conditions at the facility.

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LOVE STORY by ERICH SEGAL
The Year's #1 Best Seller
Ali MacGraw
Ryan O'Neal
GP 7:00 9:00
11 p.m. Friday and Saturday Late Show
"THE QUEEN" (transvestiles beauty pageant.) plus "FUTZ"
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
AMHERST HADLEY LINE Route 9
FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW: 11 p.m. till 2 a.m. $1.50

Profound Changes In Education-Burn

Higher education has undergone profound changes almost everywhere in the world in recent years, Dr. Barbara Burn of the University of Massachusetts reports in a new book prepared for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Burn, director of international programs at UMass Amherst, is the principal author of the book, "Higher Education in Nine Countries," published by McGraw-Hill. She reports on the colleges and universities of France, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, West German, Japan, Sweden and Russia, and visited all these countries but the last.

A chapter on the ninth country--India--is contributed by Philip G. Altbach, associate professor of educational policies and studies at the University of Wisconsin. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission, and James A. Perkins, chairman of the board of the International Council for Educational Development, also contribute chapters to the book.

Japan, France, and Germany, where student violence drew attention to the stark inadequacies of the traditional university, have moved toward fundamental reform. Britain, Canada and Australia have strengthened their non-university institutions of higher learning, taking enrollment pressure off the universities but also threatening their traditional role, the volume reports.

Even in Russia there is pressure for change, according to the book. Dr. Burn reports a trend toward broadening the highly specialized higher education that has been customary in the U.S.S.R. This, she suggests, "could rock the political foundations of the Soviet society by producing graduates more prone to question it."

In all of the industrial nations described, the numbers of young people seeking higher education have greatly increased. All but the French have resorted to admission quotas or other means of restricting enrollment. In Japan and the Soviet Union, admission pressures have been particularly severe because universal secondary school attendance has been achieved rapidly.

A solution in most of the industrial nations has been to create or expand new kinds of educational institutions. The new schools try to provide opportunity for higher learning to students qualified for but unable to gain admission to a university. They also seek to offer more specialized or technically-oriented training than do the universities, and to provide higher education at a relatively lower cost.

Student disorders, including often violent clashes between town and town, also have been common in the industrial nations. Even the campuses of developing India--which ranks third after the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in total university enrollments--have been torn by bitter political factionalism. Almost everywhere but in Japan, where disturbances have been severe, students are acquiring new power in institutional government.

Prices Slow In Rise

The government reports that the upward movement in wholesale prices slowed in March, largely because of a drop in farm prices. From Washington, new material.

President Nixon confers with representatives of industry, universities and unemployed scientists and engineers in an effort to find solutions to job problems caused by defense cutbacks.

From San Clemente, Calif., developing, wirephoto staffing.

Welfare bill drafters tentatively approved charging low-income families for part of the cost of federal-state health care.

Texas Praises Albert DeSalvo

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas House fell for an April Fool joke Thursday and approved a resolution commending the alleged Boston strangler.

After word got around what they had done, the sponsor, Rep. Tom Moore of Waco withdrew his measure.

Moore's resolution praised Albert DeSalvo and said he had been "officially recognized by the state of Massachusetts for his noted activities and unconventional techniques involving population control and applied psychology."

It also said that "this compassionate gentleman's dedication and devotion to his work has enabled the weak and lonely, throughout the nation, to achieve and maintain a new degree of concern for their future."

Moore didn't mention in explaining the resolution that DeSalvo, 39, was described in psychiatric testimony in a Massachusetts court four years ago as the self-proclaimed Boston strangler who killed 13 women.

Congradulatory resolutions pass the House in large numbers with the barest of explanations.

THE LONE RANGER
and
THE LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD
APRIL 2 — 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
in the BERKSHIRE CLUBROOM
Admission 50c
Sponsored by MacKimmie House

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
7 FILMS — SATURDAY, 8 and 10 p.m.
S.U. BALLROOM

SOUTHWEST CINEMA PRESENTS ...
Lynn Redgrave in
"GEORGY GIRL"
APRIL 1, 2 & 4 7:15 & 9:30
HAMPDEN COMMONS
Admission 50¢
Sponsored by S. W. Patriots



SPECIAL LATE NIGHT SHOW
Francios Truffoit's
"THE SOFT SKIN"
FRIDAY, April 12 11:45 p.m.
HAMPDEN COMMONS
Admission 50¢
Sponsored by Southwest Patriots

Representative
DAVID BARTLEY (Holyoke)
Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives will be the
GUEST at a COFFEE HOUR
Friday, April 2 at 4:30 p.m. in
THE COLONIAL LOUNGE
Sponsored by the University and State Communications Council

HEY DADDYO!
Come to BERKSHIRE CLUBROOM for
A BLAST from the PAST
with "PHLUSH" from New Haven playing the Moldie-Oldies and New Tunes, too.
SAT., APRIL 3rd 8:30 - 12:30 Admission 50c

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
7 FILMS — SATURDAY, 8 and 10 p.m.
S.U. BALLROOM

We're only minutes away - why settle for less than the Best!
WATERLOO
ROD STEIGER CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
The battle that changed the face of the world
ORSON WELLES as Louis XVIII
1 Mon-Thurs: 2:00 7:20 9:35 Fri: 2:00 7:20 9:55 Sat. Sun: 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:55
2 FINAL DAYS! Sat. Sun: 2:00 3:45 5:30 7:30 9:30 LOVE STORY by ERICH SEGAL GP Mon.-Fri: 2 PM-7:30 & 9:30
3 Mon-Fri: 2:00-7:10, 9:45 Sat. Sun: 1:30, 4, 7:10, 9:45 "Great Movie Makings" - W.S.P.B. DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN" GP Next: "Lawrence of Arabia"
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"I Don't Know Anything About Snooping, Senator — I'm In The Selling End"



Art Buchwald

You Need A Service Contract

WASHINGTON—In the world of planned obsolescence, the service contract plays a most vital role. There is hardly anything you can buy now that doesn't have a service contract to go with it.

The other day I went into my favorite department store to purchase a paper cup dispenser. It cost $1.50.

As the man was writing up the sales slip he said, "Would you like to have a service contract with this?"

"What for?" I asked.

"Well, it could break down and you would have to call someone to fix it. If you take out a service contract, which will only cost you $40 for the year, we would send someone to your house free of charge."

"But why would you sell a paper cup dispenser that would break down in less than a year?"

"Please don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that this paper cup dispenser will break down. We've sold several of them that need no servicing at all. But our experience has been that the majority of the dispensers do cause trouble after frequent usage. Where did you intend to use this paper cup dispenser?"

"In the children's bathroom. They don't seem to ever rinse their glasses after they brush their teeth."

"Then you'll certainly need a service contract. These paper cup dispensers were not built to stand the punishment of children using them every day."

"But there is a guarantee with the paper cup dispenser."

"That's only if it's used by a senior citizen three times a week. Of course, you don't have to take the service contract--it's strictly optional.

"But we know a dentist who installed one of our paper cup dispensers in his office and it broke down. It kept dispensing three paper cups at one time. He didn't have a service contract, so it took three months before we could get to him. By the time our man repaired the dispenser, the dentist had used $645 worth of paper cups, not to mention the $25 we had to charge him for the house call."

"But," I said naively, "it seems so unfair to sell someone a new product and then inform him it's liable to break down."

"On the contrary. We would be dishonest if we sold you the product and **didn't** inform you it would break down. These service contracts are for the protection of the customer. Two weeks ago a lady bought one of these paper cup dispensers and after two days, it wouldn't dispense any paper cups at all. She had to keep leaning over and trying to drink directly from the faucet. Fortunately, she had a service contract with us and we sent over a man right away. It turned out a sprocket spring behind the reject lever had slipped out of the three-way hook. He replaced it in an hour and all the lady had to pay for was the new parts."

"Except for a bad back she developed trying to lean over the faucet, it only cost her $12."

"I still don't understand why a reliable store like this would carry a paper cup dispenser that won't hold up."

"Well, frankly sir, we're not too fond of these paper cup dispensers ourselves. We don't even make any money on them".

"Then why do you sell them?" I asked angrily.

"Because," he said primly, "we make all our profit on the service contract, stupid."

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A View From The Top

The following article by Pres. Robert Wood appeared in yesterday's Boston Globe.

I appreciated the Globe's thoughtful appraisal of the growth of the University of Massachusetts in its March 30th editorial, and the careful assembly of facts and opinions that it involved.

I am only sorry that the evaluation concluded by advocating a general tuition increase, apparently without considering the effects on State and Community Colleges, as well as the University.

Let me state again the logic that I believe leads to the opposite conclusion--that is, keeping resident tuitions for all public institutions at present levels.

The figures I used, and which the Globe editorial quoted accurately (namely, 39% of the UMass-Amherst students' parents planned to go into debt to finance their education; 35% of the mothers were going to work for the first time; 21% of the fathers hoped to get a second job to pay the costs), make plain two facts.

——The majority of University of Massachusetts students come from hard-working families in moderate circumstances. (60% of last year's graduating class at UMass-Amherst came from families with combined parental income of less than $10,000.)

——The student body also includes a large proportion from poor families. (Almost 72% of the UMass undergraduates applied for scholarships last year, and only 9% were able to get aid.)

If a substantial tuition raise occurs the character of the student body will change drastically. Any tuition increase that would yield significant revenue can only discourage students from poor families from attending the University. It can only increase the proportion from well-to-do families. This shift from poor to rich would be even greater in state and community colleges. In addition to tuition, there are the required fees which have increased more than 85% in the last 10 years. At the UMass-Amherst campus, total costs to students have increased 127% from the Fall of 1958 to 1970. So the squeeze is already on.

The only way to offset these effects of higher tuition and fees would be to increase scholarships. Here two other facts are clear.

——In states where tuition in public institutions has been raised, as in Michigan, the promised scholarship relief has not been kept.

——If indeed commensurate scholarship aid were provided, revenue relief would be substantially decreased.

This is why I advocated getting the scholarship funds **first** - and then considering legislation concerning tuition.

The fundamental fact about financing higher education, public and private, is that cost levels for quality education exceed the ability of the majority of students and their families to pay. Therefore providing quality education requires major subsidies in the form of scholarships, direct government grants, and generous tax benefits for charitable contributions. Later on these subsidies are returned by the additional taxes the student pays from his higher earnings in his later career.

Without first enacting scholarship programs or imaginative work study proposals such as Speaker Bartley has recommended, a tuition increase for public education will only close the door to many talented youngsters. It will not benefit in any significant way either taxpayers or private education. It will deprive the Commonwealth of the full contribution that talented youngsters can make, given an education at the highest level of their ability.

The Minute Man

It is so often
I find myself
hanging no clinging
to a leaf
with my tiny hands
and the wind blows
the frailty of my body
up and down etc
of course you
cannot separate
the sun from the shadow
and there is no stillness
no death
of course to find yourself
you must be alone
but each time I peer
to the ground
it is farther away

Craig Schiff

A Prayer

Our Daily Collegian
I thank you for my daily smile.
Forgive us our debauchery
as we forgive yours, for we know
it is all in jest you are absurding
The Word.
If my kingdom comes then
I shall be taxed
on earth as it is in heavan
there is always need for comic
relief.

Amen
Anonymous

Jim Mitchell

Widening The Gap

Well spring is finally in the air, along with the sounds of Jesus Christ Superstar floating out of T-6, mellow smoke rising from the pond, and talk of another strike on May 5. The way I see it, Christ is pretty harmless and I guess a lot of people dig grass these days, but I just can't help cringing when the Mobe, (that wonderful group that brought you thousands of dollars worth of damage here last spring) decides that we need to strike once again.

It is senseless to argue the importance of the main cause they support, i.e., our immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. They are right. But I can't help but to question the tactics that the Mobe advocates to try and achieve this end.

A strike, and the other activities that surround it, will prove nothing except to widen the credibility gap that now exists between students and the 'outside world'. You've got to remember that a strike is interpreted much differently by outsiders than it is by students and the participants.

At planning meetings there is always an abundance of logic, rhetoric and good intentions. Something seems to happen though when the cause is taken to the street. Eloquent four syllable words somehow get changed into inflammatory four letter words. Relative order turns to anarchy, rock throwing, spray paint, and unfortunately a lot of misunderstanding. President Nixon, school administrators, the legislature and parents rarely get to see what goes on behind the scenes. What they do see is a small group of insurgents who make themselves out to be representatives of a large student population, turn a system that they painful put together over a long period of time into chaos.

But more important than what people think when a strike takes place and gets out of hand, are the individual privileges that it denies. No, it's not really too much to ask of a student to give up a couple of classes that he might have cut anyway. It's only one little freedom, and we've got lots of them to spare, right? But when freedom is denied in the very name of freedom, it becomes just a bit hypocritical, and further, unjust.

To sit back idly and permit a small group to use the university as a setting for their own brand of justice would show clearly who really is the silent majority.

We all look forward to the day when there will be peace in Vietnam, and indeed the whole world. But to have this at the expense of our own internal tranquility is to me a very dubious goal.

"Three passions, simple but overwhelmingly strong, have governed my life: the longing for love, the search for knowledge, and unbearable pity for the suffering of mankind."
--Bertrand Russell

Letters To The Editor

Not So Crazy About Dave

It is indeed unfortunate yet interesting that the readers of this campus newspaper have to be subject to an editorial such as Wednesday's "Just Wild About Harry" article, written by David Williams.

It is unfortunate yet interesting that the readers were never even afforded an opportunity to read the article which he criticizes, for the release was never printed even in edited form.

It is unfortunate yet interesting that Mr. Williams writes about ASA meetings and misquotes statements made at those meetings when he has never even attended an ASA meeting.

Regarding Mr. Williams statement that the concert committees work "is necessarily being done in secret," there are some people on campus (some of whom were at the Wednesday nite ASA meeting) who object to the fact that the fate of their own money is being decided upon in secret. But Mr. Williams' wasn't at that meeting.

And regarding Mr. Williams' statement that I want "to bring in groups under contract to Columbia Records ... because he's campus rep for Columbia," I clearly explained at a meeting before spring vacation that my job as a representative on campus is to assist the concert committees in getting groups up here that might otherwise be more difficult to book -- and that I receive no added privileges or renumeration should my assistance be used. But Mr. Williams wasn't at that meeting.

Despite apologies and statements from some on the Collegian staff that ASA's notice of Wednesday's meeting was probably misplaced, that an ASA news story done some time ago was never printed because of space limitations, that a news story for this past Wednesday's meeting would not appear because only a little over 20 people attended, and that the policy of the Collegian is not to serve as a "bulletin board" for meetings, the paper of the following day carried a 3-column 54-line article about Wednesday nite's Mobe meeting (which, according to a Mobe member, 30-31 persons attended), and a 3-column 67-line announcement of a meeting involving the Tiao-Yu-Tai issue appeared in the same paper.

May I sincerely advise those on the Collegian staff to advise Mr. Williams -- since he may not listen to the advice of me, ASA, or any of the other individuals and groups he has immaturely attacked -- of the legal consequences involved in using misquotations, slander, and open, vague threats (such as "he's going to come to grief") in his writings.

And finally, if we are the generation that has pledged to clean up the mess in the world before it cleans us up, let's get together and try to at least practice those ideals here on our own campus before we leave it. We don't have much time, you know.

Peace,
HAROLD KOLTIN

You Are Guilty

To the Editor:

Why go to Washington on April 24th? Because you are guilty. Because you share in the deaths of Vietnam.

For every petition you didn't sign - someone died. For every meeting you didn't attend - someone died. For the strike you didn't support - someone died. For the demonstration you didn't take part in - someone died.

What good does it do to work for peace? Ask the soldiers who are now home.

What harm is there in not getting involved? Ask my niece. You see, I have a picture of one of those someones. It shows him with my niece on his knee. He has a red suit on with a pillow stuffed in his stomach and a big white beard. It was Christmas - his last Christmas - this someone died. He was sent home from Vietnam in a plastic bag for a closed casket funeral. His death is one of too many for too long.

Your participation in Washington on April 24th will shorten and help end this war and it will save someone's life. If you are not in Washington, someone else will die. Weigh your reason for not going against this human life. You will have to live with your conclusion.

A Veteran For Peace

So It Goes

To the Editor:

Below is a quote that I extracted from the New York Times Magazine section a few weeks ago. I originally extracted this quote from Vonnegut because what it had to say appealed to me in general. But, in light of the recent decision on the Calley Court Martial, I thought I might send it on to you. In my opinion it seems more applicable than every.

The flaw in the Christ stories, said the visitor from outer space, was that Christ, who didn't look like much, was actually the Son of the Most Powerful Being in the Universe. Readers understood that, so, when they came to the crucifixion, they naturally thought, and Rosewater read out loud again:

Oh boy--they sure picked the wrong guy to lynch that time!

And that thought had a brother: "There are right people to lynch." Who? Poeple not well connected. So it goes.

—"Slaughterhouse-Five"

Steven Schlossman

Why The Redmen?

To the Editor:

Here at UMass, we like to think of ourselves as one of those great islands of open-mindedness with beautiful people of peace and love abounding. We say that we find the exploitation of people immoral and repulsive. If this is so, why must we only help to further ingrain the image of the American Indian as one of savagery and brutality by calling ourselves, the REDMEN?

Moe Rodenstein

Vicious Journalism

To the Editor:

David Williams' editorial on Harold Koltin was an example of poor and outright vicious journalism. Before Mr. Williams decides to attack anyone, I suggest that he know the facts.

Mr. Williams attacks Harold for not properly following "the ethics normally employed in the newspaper business." If Mr. Williams ever checked out the facts, he would have discovered that one of his own staff colleagues, Bob Nesti, at an ASA meeting, told Harold to write his own article since he was becoming a "burden" on the Collegian. If Mr. Nesti was misinterpreted, it is not Harold's fault. Either Mr. Nesti, as a representative of the Collegian, should learn to express himself more clearly or stop babbling.

Mr. Williams also attacks Harold for his desire to inform the students on this campus about "certain" concerts which are in the planning stages. It seems to me, that if Mr. Williams and only a "select" few students have some privileged information about concerts on this campus which is denied to the rest of us, regardless of reason, then Mr. Williams and those "select" few are, indeed, an elitist group. Kapish, Mr. Williams?

Mr. Williams closes his attack on Harold by saying: If he doesn't quit bitching "he's going to come to grief." When Harold later questioned Mr. Williams as to what this nebulous statement actually meant, Mr. Williams rejoined: If you don't shut up "you're going to get stepped on." Does Mr. Williams, with the aid of the Collegian, now take it upon himself to repress, by force, anyone who complains about things on this campus?

Mr. Williams seems to be unprofessional and detrimental to the Collegian. If the Collegian is to remain a "a free and responsible press" either editorial writers such as Mr. Williams should be removed from the staff, or subject to the same editing policy which everyone else faces.

Yellow journalism was instrumental in starting a war between the U.S. and Spain in 1898 - Something we should not be proud of (sound familiar?). I see no place for this type of journalism in 1971, especially on the UMass campus.

Lawrence Tannenbaum

Ed Note: - Mr. Williams is subject to the same editing policy as everyone else.)

Guiding Light

To the "Editor":

As the guiding light of Yahoo I would like to object to the April Fools publication. 1) I see no reason why the Collegian should want to join in the struggle between the Student Senate Executives, Chancellor Tippo and Yahoo for the distinction of having the poorest taste in campus humor. The Collegian should be satisfied with just having poor taste. 2) I further object to the use of my name with anything that resembles humor. I am considering the initiation of legal action, but am willing to settle out of court if you will renounce your capitalistic ways and stop slanting your news to the middle-of-the-road.

Jack Koch

All Letters To The Editor must be typed, double-spaced at sixty spaces per line. They should not exceed one page in length and must be submitted by 5 p.m. prior to the day of publication. The same rules apply for Editorial Points.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Also, all ettersmust contain the name and address of the writer which will be withheld upon request.

Editorial Points

In case you hadn't heard, all 1971 Ford Pinto's have been recalled by the manufacturer. I wonder what happened to that looney horse running around campus?

* * *

In a fashion world revelation, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor came out against "hot pants" with the Duke branding them as "ridiculous". What makes an ex-king so hot, anyway.

* * *

If you have a macabre sense of humor, you'll probably appreciate the following AP wire story:

Salem, Ore.-A man collapsed in an automobile and his companion tried to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Both men died of apparent heart attacks.

Police said the bodies of the two Woodburn, Ore., men were found in the automobile Monday night. They were Perry E. Whitecrow, 60, and Norman E. Enyart, 52.

It was not clear which man was striken first, police said.

* * *

One might conclude that Capt. Medina was attempting to make some type of deal by saying that he would retire from the military if acquitted.

Sickle Cell Anemia

Anemia is a deficiency of hemoglobin, the red coloring matter which is contained in the red blood cells. Hemoglobin is essential in supplying oxygen to all the tissues of the body.

Sickle cell anemia is a condition which the red blood cells are abnormal in shape and contain an abnormal type of hemoglobin. Most of the affected persons are blacks but some are whites of Mediterranean origin. Sickling of the blood has also been reported in American Indians, and in the inhabitants of South India, Middle East and Caribbean countries. Normal red blood cells are disk shape (i.e. biconcave). In sickle cell anemia, the red blood cells assume a crescent or sickle shape, when their supply of oxygen is low. The sickle shape is due to the presence of an abnormal hemoglobin "sickle hemoglobin" which drystallize under conditions of low oxygen tension and distorts the shape of the cell. Sickle cell anemia is so called, as you can see, because the cells assume a crescent or sickle shape.

The life span of normal red blood cells is about 120 days. Worn-out cells are constantly being destroyed and new ones produced. The red cells of the sickle cell anemia patient are readily destroyed and new ones produced. Their life span is often less than 60 days. The person with sicle cell anemia can produce new cells, often at a rapid rate, but he becomes anemic because production can not keep pace with rapid destruction. Sickle cell anemia is an inherited defect of the red blood cells.

This is a dreaded disease which needs to be eradicated and the only way to achieve this is through funds for extensive research. Since we are fortunate enough not to have been born with this disease, please give what you can for the sake of humanity. Once again funds may be sent to Dr. Bromery's office at 375 Whitmore Administration Building, Amherst, Mass. 01002. We would appreciate your support.

Student Committee Against Sickle Cell Anemia
Ernestine Jewell, chairman
2213 John Q. Adams
546-8589

"Goodness, We're Not Trying To Lean On You — We Want You To Work Out Your Own Way Of Accepting Our Terms"



Weekend

Music

By BOB NESTI and
PAT SUPRENAUT
MDC Staff

BOSTON BALLET This acclaimed group returns to Smith this Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30, and Wednesday at 4 and 8:30. The series will feature such artists as Edward Villella, Edra Toth, Peter Martins, and Violette Verdy. ($)

DAVID BAR—ILLAN The dynamic Israeli pianist will give two recitals this Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 in Bowker. Works of Beethoven, Schubert, and Liszt will be performed. ($)

Theater



Some members of the company rehearse a scene from THE THREE PENNY OPERA, the UMass Music Theatre presentation to be performed through this Sunday in Bowker Auditorium. A review called the production a "devastating satire" in a production that's "well worth seeing". Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, Herter Hall and at Bowker an hour before each performance ($)

Films

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30) Clint Eastwood is the Man with No Name is this western, another of Sergio Leone's films that is long on atmosphere and violence.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILMS (Saturday, SU Ballroom, 8 and 10) Seven films of the great silent film comic including THE GOLD RUSH, the full length silent film made in 1925 that is considered by many one of Chaplin's finest films.

THE COMMITTEE (Friday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9) A filmed performance of the popular West Coast satire group. Their irreverant humor hits nearly all aspects of American life, from drugs to patriotism, and, although for the most part it's funny, some of it seems dated now.

DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE (Tuesday, Thompson 104, 6:30 and 11:30) A British-made horror film featuring veteran Dracula character-actor Christopher Lee. Hammer Films Inc. have been making horror movies like this since the mid-Fifties and, despite being a bit heavy-handed, it's great fun.

FUTZ (Friday, Campus Cinema, II) A film version of Rochelle Owen's play about a man who marries a pig, a real pig, and the reaction of the townfolk to his act of beasteality. A production which was derived from off-off Broadway's Cafe LaMama, the often kinky and outrageous group under the direction of Tom O'Horgan, and is hardly for the LOVE STORY crowd.

GEORGY GIRL (Friday and Sunday, Hampden Commons, #5, 7:15 and 9:30) Lynne Redgrave achieved stardom because of her critically-acclaimed portrayal of an ugly duckling in swinging London of a few years back. Alan Bates and James Mason are featured in this film about a young girl's unconventional way to find happiness.

HUSBANDS, (Campus Cinemas) Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk, and John Cassavettes are three men on a binge in this somewhat long and interesting study of middleage. Cassavettes directed some of the finest performances of the year and continues his searing attack on upper-middle class American life.

JENNY (Thursday, SU, 7 and 9:30) A surprisingly-engaging film. Marlo Thomas and Alan Alda are a young couple living together in New York. Some finely-wrought performances and funny situations make it most enjoyable.

LITTLE BIG MAN (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield) The most critically--acclaimed film of the year. Dustin Hoffman plays the only survivor of Custer's Last Stand and recounts its story. Arthur Penn loosely directed this funny, long, ballad-like, film. Hoffman is very good, but Chief Dan George runs away with the acting honors.

THE LONE RANGER and THE LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD (Friday, Thompson 104) The old television hero and his sidekick and their adventures.

LOVE STORY (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield; Calvin Theatre, Northampton) As someone is Rolling Stone Magazine pointed out, it's really not even worth discussing.

THE POPPY IS ALSO A FLOWER (Friday, Mahar, 6:15 and 9:15) An expensive made-for-television film featuring an all star cast trying to stop a dope shipment. Good public relations for all involved.

THE QUEEN Friday, 11, Campus Cinemas, Hadley) A most-interesting documentary about a beauty pageant held for transvestites.

THERE'S A GIRL IN MY SOUP (Academy of Music, Northampton) A Broadway comedy of some seasons back about a lecher and his attempts to seduce a lovely young lady was made into a fairly amusing comedy thanks to performances of Goldie Hawn and Peter Sellers.

THE SAVAGE EYE and STUDENT FILMS (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9) A 1959 semi-documentary about a young divorcee living in Los Angeles trying to cope with the anxieties and pressures of American life. It was controversial then for its attention to the more grosteque and repellent aspects of contemporary American life.

Also on the program are some student films from the First New England Student Film Festival. A full program will take place on Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 in Thompson 102.

WATERLOO (Showcase Cinemas, W Springfield) A gigantic historical spectacular featuring Rod Steiger as Napoleon, Christopher Plummer, and Orson Welles.

Lectures

The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Lecture Series will present a festival of the arts on April 5th through the 9th.

A demonstration and lecture by Harry Hall on "Pottery as a Way of Life" will begin the series on Monday along with a reading and commentary by Mark Van Doren on his own poetry and an exhibit and discussion by Paul Szep, editorial cartoonist of the Boston Globe.

Tuesday will begin with a lecture by Leo Marx on revolutionary pastoralism and a lecture from David Silver, host of "What's happening Mr. Silver" on "How long ago was 1984?"

Effects of psychedelic expreience in art and music will be the topic of Stanley Krippner's lecture on Wednesday. Also underground film maker, Stanley Van Der Beck, will have a media rap-around highlighted by films.

Ed Pincus will lecture Thursday on film production along with a showing of "One Step Away", "Panola", and "Portrait of a McCarthy Supporter".

The series will terminate on Friday with a performance-recitation of "The Ecologues of Virgil" by David Slavitt (Henry Sutton) and Liam Miller lecturing on the 20th Century Irish theater.

All coffee hours will begin immediately after lectures. Lectures will be available to visit interested classes during the day. For further information see the Collegian or call 545-2351.

Albums: short takes

Woodstock Returns

WOODSTOCK TWO. Joan Baez; Butterfield Blues Band; Canned Heat; Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young; Jimi Hendrix; Jefferson Airplane; Melanie; Mountain; (Cotillion Records)

This is the kind of album that when you first see it, you cringe. That's not because it's a bad album, it's not. Rather, the depressing thought occurs that it will probably follow the fate of its predecessor and be the most frequently played album this Spring. Fifty dollar stereos blasting Alvin Lee and Santana have led me to never want to hear either of them again, and if I hear some liberated beerie or freak play Country Joe's "fish cheer" out a tower window, I swear I'll chuck a rock at it.

For what it's worth, though, this double album does contain some excellent material of groups mildly ignored or disappointing on the earlier set. The side of Hendrix complements and completes what came before. It's true Hendrix was a visual phenomenon, he still was one of the finest guitarists of the late Sixties, and his fifteen minute set here is incredible.

The Airplane are one of the best live bands about, and do their usual fine professional job on two cuts from studio albums, "Saturday Afternoon" from BAXTERS and "Eskimo Blue Day" from VOLUNTEERS. The most exciting cut in this et is the Butterfield Blues Band's "Everything's Gonna Be Alright". Perhaps this underrated and underplayed group will begin to receive the attention flashy groups like Grand Funk sadly seem to merit.

The third side brings on the welcome change of acoustical guitar as Joan Baez does her own "Sweet Sir Galahad". This sound continues as Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young capture the softness and subtlety, so rare in a live performance and missing from the earlier set, which made their first CS, CY album such a joy. "Guinevere" here is even better.

Melanie was hissed last summer at Harvard Stadium and it's pretty easy to see why. She screeches her hopelessly banal lyrics while playing roughly three chords on her guitar. I think I've heard croaking frogs with a better range. Also the sound quality is pretty poor with Melanie sounding distant and flat, but then again, that may be her style.

Despite the collective talents of Felix Pappalardi and Leslie West, I find Mountain one of the most boring groups about. They play good and their vocals are reasonable, still there doesn't seem much substance beyond echoes of the Cream and the cuts reflect it.

Canned Heat ends the album musically with a very good twelve minute Woodstock Boogie. Side four finally ends with the crowd singing the anthem of our generation "Let the Sunshine In" and it is appropriately short, flat, and hollow.

WOODSTOCK TWO isn't bad at all, but there's probably no point to buying it; just walk through your dorm on a Friday afternoon this Spring and you'll have your fill

Hard and Heavy. Sam Samudio, (Atlantic)

Sam Samudio (remember the Pharaohs?) is making yet another comeback, this time as a blues singer. It's too bad he's beginning to take himself seriously; at least before he was entertaining, now he's a bit ridiculous. Take the front cover, Sam is sitting on a rather--B bikie film. The music is shekly done, yet empty and straining. On the back cover Sam thanks all those, including all his dogs, prostitutes he has known, children and finally God. I think he needs all the help he can get.

Gimme Shelter. Merry Clayton (Ode 70)

Merry Clayton became known because of her work with the Stones on LET IT BLEED. In this excellent album she comes into her own. There's a hard, funky feeling to her voice that gives new feelings to such songs as "Country Road" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters". She at her best, though, with her material and the title song. The arrangements are all finely done, with the noticeable touch of Billy Preston, the excellent back-up man on the Lennon album.

B.N.

Moonset--Joe Bauer (Warner Bros.--Raccoon)

Joe Bauer, with some of his friends from the Youngbloods and elsewhere, has produced a jam-session record of uneven quality. While at least one of the tracks, "Penguins", is beautiful, most of the record is a very lackadaisical recording in a blues-jazz mix. It's certainly nice, and easy going to a fault.

Earth, Wind, and Fire (Warner Brothers)

At their best, this ten-member band is at least as tight as Chicago, who they kind of resemble but with less emphasis on the brass. They aren't always at their best, though, and this one is further weakened by a lot of rather dumb studio talk, which is even more noticeable because the sides are very short (Side Two is only about 12 minutes long). When they're good, though, they're really good. So are a lot of groups.

Doug Kershaw (Warner Brothers)

Do you like Doug Kershaw? If you do, you'll like the new set, though there's more of a rock influence than I remember from his earlier albums. The standout for me was the pure-Cajun "Son of a Louisiana Man."

Things We Like--Jack Bruce (Atco)

Bruce has emerged as the most inventive of the ex-Creams. "Things we Like" is pure jazz; Bruce plays with John McLaughlin, Dick Heckstall-Smith, and Jon Hiseman. The most exciting match in the record is that between Bruce and Heckstall-Smith on clarinet, expecially on "Ballad for Arthur", and the record as a whole is a fine representation of four true talents.

E.J.

COMPANY. Original Cast Album, (Columbia).

COMPANY is the most acclaimed musical of last season, recently adding the Tony Award to its many honors and this album is ample justification. Stephen Sondheim a most exciting score; his sardonic lyrics cleverly rip apart marriage and city life and his music captures the cold, metallic quality of the city.

The "company" of performers are excellent. Stand-outs are Pamela Myers and Elaine Strich who stunningly-performed two bitter attacks on New York Life.

The orchestrations and record quality are excellent as is everything in this most brilliant musical-comedy.

It's extremely difficult to pick the best numbers, there is something extremely striking about a melody or a lyric (or both) in nearly all of them. There is a very clever parody of the Andrew Sisters entitled "You Can Drive A Person Crazy", a very-splashy, vaudville-style production number called "Side by Side by Side", and a most dramatic finale in "Being Alive".

Often musical-comedy is frowned upon by some for being, at best, shallow, it takes a score like Sondheim's COMPANY to convince them otherwise.

B.N.

An Expression of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

Notes From Yale: 1996

By Nathaniel Hayden

I live in Crestdale, a moderate size suburban middle and upper middle class black community located seven miles from Rosemont in central New York. To make a long story short, I'll put in an article that I saw while looking through some of the microfilm copies of the Albany Daily News:

Wednesday, June 9, 1982 A huge area of land located approximately forty miles southwest of Albany has been designated as the site of a satellite city, the construction of which will be subsidized by the federal government. It is hoped that the city, which will be called Rosemont, will provide close to a quarter of a million jobs.

A large group of middle and upper-middle income blacks in New York and Boston got together and decided to buy some of the land around Rosemont to build black towns. These communities are known as Crestdale and New Nairobi. Most of the dwellings are co-operative apartments and single family homes. I think the main purpose for the creation of these communities was to be in the position to say to whites, "See, we can do it too." They are very much like the Jewish ghettoes on Long Island or outside of Boston. The only major difference I can see is that instead of going to the Catskills during the summer, our parents go to several resorts which have sprung up recently near the Adirondacks.

"The pressure created by the intense competition is phenomenally destructive."

The intense competition in both towns is pathetic. In my high school each year, elite scholars are chosen from the top 1% of each class, scholars top 2-5%, honor students from the top 6-10% and the avant-garde from the top 11-20%. Whenever a student graduates in one of these categories, his parents usually have a huge party for him. I call these parties the BPO's, which means the Big Pay Off's. The pressures are unbelieveable. I'll mention them anyway. Each year, our principal went to a public meeting with principals of all high schools in the Metropolitan Rosemont area, to compare the percentages of kids from each of their schools who would be attending the "good or best" colleges and universities the following term.

During the junior year in high school, students who would represent Crestdale High on the student quiz show on television called "It's All Academic" were selected from the top fifth of the class. My God, I think the way in which kids fought over the opportunity to appear on the show exemplifies the Rat Race perfectly. Several months before a panel of four is supposed to appear on the show, each school has preliminary screening. They line up about ten prospective panelists in the dining hall. They are barraged with questions for about twenty minutes. The two or three who get the highest number of points are told to prepare for another barrage the following day. The one who answers the highest number of questions correctly becomes the one who will go on the panel of four who appear on the show. The same procedure is followed for the other thirty or so kids being considered. The method fluctuates according to the number of kids who are interested. A large number of the students who are eligible try out each year. This is because if our panel wins the game, the students involved are given a full scholarship for their first year in college.

The pressure created by the intense competition is phenomenally destructive. If a student doesn't make it into one of the IVYES or one of their subsidiaries and instead goes to the state university, he often feels as if his life has ended. They actually think their lives depend on which college they attend. Another thing, if you say you want to be anything besides a doctor, lawyer, engineer or professor, you're considered a drawback. Recalling that fact immediately reminds me of all the times I trembled when I got less than a 90 or A on an exam. I knew that my parents would take some kind of sanctions (such as depriving me of my paltry allowance for a couple of weeks) and my teacher would strongly urge me to cut down on my extracurricular activities (like eating, sleeping, etc.).

I would say that the pressure waned slightly after we took our SAT's and Achievement Tests. Then it was simple, we would either live "the good life" or be damned to a fate worse than death depending on the results. My results, 770 verbal, 690 math and achievement tests marks in the low 700's and mid-600's, were in the words of my father, "barely acceptable". about earlier. The most successful students are the ones who completely accept the pressures. Thus, it was their idea to create "The Nobility."

I'm sitting here wondering, "What the hell are our parents going to gain by continuing the pressure? What more do they want? I'm going to list some of the statistics that Crestdale High School recently issued:

The college acceptances and rejections are all in. Of the students who will definitely graduate, 87% will enter four year colleges, 8% will enter junior colleges, and only 5% will not continue their education. Here is a list of the number accepted by a few of the top colleges and the average board scores of the entering students compared to the average board scores of the freshmen classes at the prospective schools:

SCHOOL	NO. APPLIED	NO. ACCEPTED	BOARDS	SCHOOL AV.
HARVARD	17	11	V790 M750	V730 M710
YALE	17	13	V740 M710	V720 M700
M I T	12	10	V780 M750	V760 M740
COLUMBIA	14	25	V680 M700	V670 M690
CORNELL	75	48	V670 M740	V660 M730
PRINCETON	28	20	V790 M800	V780 M800
STANFORD	13	8	V760 M800	V750 M800
U.C.BERKELEY	29	21	V690 M660	V680 M640
CALTECH	22	13	V760 M800	V750 M800
AMHERST	27	13	V780 M700	V760 M700
MT. HOLYOKE	25	22	V720 M680	V690 M640
SWARTHMORE	12	11	V740 M670	V730 M680
HAMPSHIRE	10	4	V680 M730	V650 M680

"Racism is rampant in Crestdale and New Nairobi. There isn't a white family in either community."

The impact of this chauvinism on my fellow black college students is worth noting at this point. What do we do when we are freed from the system for long lengths of time? Here at Yale, and at most of the Ivy League schools for that matter, the black students come predominantly from the following communities:

1) Crestdale 2) New Rochelle 3) New Nairobi Bethesda-Chevy Chase 5) Shaker Heights

Any black student who isn't from one of the "Big Five" is ignored. He or she is automatically excluded from the big events that take place amongst black students. Due to this, a large number transfer to the University of Michigan and other state universities where students from the "Big Five" do not constitute a majority. Since there are large numbers of blacks now applying to colleges, admissions officers choose blacks from the same communities which produced the highest number of students who stayed until graduation, i.e. the "Big Five". This of course has caused the majority of black students from the Big Five to grow larger in numbers. Black students who are not from one of the Big Five are often ostracized because they are not members of "**The Nobility**". "The Nobility" was created seven years ago by students from New Nairobi at Harvard. Membership in "The Nobility" is bestowed only on black students from the Big Five who are in the top half of their college class. I was thrown out once because a couple of terms ago, my ranking dropped down to the 47th percentile! The organization is a direct result of the continual pressures that I spoke

"I'm sitting here wondering, What the hell are our parents going to gain by continuing the pressure?"

Since there will be approximately 1250 graduates, 13 students will be elite scholars. This year they are:

ANDREW WILLIAMS-HARVARD-BOARD SCORES: ALL 800 (INCLUDING ACHIEVEMENT TESTS), ACADEMIC AVERAGE (ACA. AV.) 98.75% ADDRESS: 30 SUNRISE TERRACE-TRESWELL

LYDIA ROBERTS-PRINCETON-BOARDS: ALL 800 EXCEPT MATH LEVEL II (780) AND FRENCH (780) ACA. AV. 98.53% ADDRESS: 87 SOMERSET HILL WEST-NORWOOD

BARBARA A. PHILLIPS-RADCLIFFE-ALL 800 EXCEPT SPANISH (790) ACA. AV. 97.86% ADDRESS: 205 LOWELL DRIVE

GEORGE RANDOLPH-HOWARD UNIVERSITY-BOARDS: V790 M800, ACH's 770, 790, 760 ACA. AV. 97.30% ADDRESS: 42 WESTERLEIGH

LAWRENCE D. MORRISON-HARVARD-BOARDS: ALL 800 ACA. AV. 97.23% ADDRESS: 373 HARLEM ROAD EAST

GREGORY FRANKLIN, III-AMHERST BOARDS: ALL 800 EXCEPT ENGLISH COMP. AND HEBREW (780, 700) ACA. AV. 96.78% ADDRESS: 628 DuBOIS BLVD

MARY A. McPHERSON-HAMPSHIRE BOARDS: ALL 800 EXCEPT SAT MATH (790) AND SPANISH ACH. (760) ADDRESS: 120 ROCKY HILL LANE

CAROLINE DAVIS-RADCLIFFE-BOARDS: ALL 800 ACA. AV. 96.32% ADDRESS: CLEAVER ROAD

VIRGINIA GARRETT-PRINCETON-BOARDS: ALL 800 EXCEPT AMERICAN HISTORY ACH. (760) ACA. AV. 96.21% ADDRESS: 31 WESTGATE BLVD.

MARK DeBOURG-YALE-BOARDS: SAT: V780 M780; ACH's: 770, 790, 800 ACA. AV. 95.31% ADDRESS: 339 EASTMEADOW

LOUIS BROWN-CORNELL-BOARDS: ALL 800 ACA. AV. 94.50% ADDRESS: 21 CLOVERDALE COURT

BARRY FERGUSON-HAMPSHIRE-BOARDS: SAT: 780 M800 ACH's: 730, 770, 770 ACA. AV. 94.20% ADDRESS: 65 WHITHERSPOON

BRUCE THRUBER-U. OF NO. CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL-BOARDS: ALL 800 ACA. AV. 94.17% ADDRESS: 33 CLOVERDALE COURT

DUE TO THIS EXCEPTIONAL CHIEVEMENT, THESE STUDENTS WILL EACH RECEIVE A FULL SCHOLARSHIP FOR THEIR FIRST TWO YEARS AT THEIR NEW SCHOOLS.
CONGRATULATIONS.

"He went to Hampshire College, which at that time was considered a very experimental college."

One of my friends who is a student at Cornell told me that until recently every application from either Crestdale, Northeast (Crestdale), New Nairobi Central, or New Nairobi South H.S.'s was immediately stamped ACCEPTED. Of course there is a degree of hyperbole in that statement, but the percentage of students from these schools in the population of the elite colleges is phenomenally high. The situation has become so bad (or good, depending on your opinion about Crestdale and New Nairobi) that each year thousands of parents, white and black, beg to be allowed to move into one of the communities, or at least be able to pay to have their children sent to one of them. The most frightening thing about all of this is that fact that after graduation from college and graduate school, members of "the Nobility" usually return to the towns of their youth. These two processes, the ever-growing number of applications for residency by newcomers and the return of "the Nobility" will increase the "Big Five" to enormous proportions. Therefore these pressure compounds grow bigger and bigger, another and another every year.

These towns have been lauded by many whites as "Symbols of the Emergence of The New Black Man". Many others want to stop it because it is a grave threat to the status quo. What can I say, however? The System has taught me how to compete successfully with the ever increasing demands society is making in order to move up the socioeconomic ladder. The System has given me a great deal of confidence. The thing I don't like about it is that everything is rigidly, precisely defined. When every point in your life is clearly mapped out before you, the only thing you can do is follow it. You don't dare go to the right or to the left because there is an ever present feeling that if you do, you will be plunged into an abyss from which there is no escape.

My father is quite different from me. He always liked to have things clearly delineated. It's weird. He went to Hampshire College, which at that time was considered a very experimental college. It's hard to imagine him, MY FATHER, in an experimental college. He tells me that even then he knew that he wanted to become a lawyer. When I asked why he went there he told me, "I knew that if I had enough self-discipline to study hard and graduate from a school such as Hampshire, I would have little difficulty adjusting to law school. I once read that the more experimental the college one attended, the better one does in a traditional graduate school." I have often argued with him because he had practically prepared a blueprint for life at the age of seventeen. It always ended with him asking the question, "Would it have been better if I had been a dilettante, not knowing in which direction I was heading?" To this question I have no reply, and it forces me to ask myself what I would have done

Senate Investigates 'War Research'

WASHINGTON (WCNS)—The explosive issue of "war research," which attracted so much attention on the campuses a year ago, resurfaced here last week with the start of new Senate hearings on the Defense Department's (DOD) $7.88 billion request for "research and development."

This figure includes $205 million for the academic establishment. But the significant fact in this request, according to Dr. Carl M. York of the White House's Office of Science and Technology, is that the Administration is quietly shifting its priorities for funding basic research.

In an interview on the state of "war research" after last Spring's demonstrations brought the issue to national attention, York noted that the DOD share of academic research not only has decreased from the level of the last year of the Johnson administration ($252.8 million), but also has been surpassed for the second year by the share allotted to the National Science Foundation (NSF) ($387 million in 1972 vs. $212.6 million in 1969).

Countering protestors' arguments that DOD money has no place in a university campus, York said that the academic community has a very necessary role to play in DOD.

"Our underlying assumption is that DOD should not be banned from the academic community," he began.

First off, "ROTC must be maintained in order to insure that a volunteer army's officer corps not include boot-camp-types without a leavening idea in their heads."

Second, DOD needs the new ideas generated by basic research grants on university campuses.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D—Mont.) accepted this assumption last year, too. York suggested, when he succeeded in amending the DOD appropriation bill to restrict research grants to "strictly defense-related projects."

"I think Sen. Mansfield's intent," York said, "was to warn the research establishment to carry out a careful scrutiny of all projects. His amendment had its desired effect, to make other departments as well as Defense sharpen up their procedures and shape up their programs."

Although the amendment no longer applies in the new budget, York said, the Administration is not seeking to increase DOD funds on campus.

"The presence of DOD money on campus," York emphasized, "is completely unrelated to the Vietnam War. The academic community's message on this subject comes through loud and clear: 'Get Out Of Vietnam Now.' The President is answering that consistently with 'We're Trying.'"

"Once that issue is clear in everyone's mind," he added, "then you can say with safety that every thinking member of the university community recognizes that ours is not utopia; that we must be prepared to defend the US, even in peacetime. Therefore, one must conclude that the interaction between campus and Defense must continue."

DOD, he continued, "depends on basic research for new technology. If you accept the fact that the country must be defended, this assumption is given. This $205 million level—which we plan to keep constant—is the government's way of insuring some degree of interaction exists between the defense and academic establishments. Universities will thus act as critics of DOD research projects and sounding boards for future ideas."

"This money," he added, "is provided not for the welfare of university professors and graduate students—as some kind of subsidy—but for the good of the Defense Department."

Rebel Forces Capture Key East Pakistan City

NEW DELHI (AP)—Rebel forces in East Pakistan captured Thursday the key city of Jessore 80 miles southwest of Dacca, the provincial capital, newsmen returning from the scene reported.

The Pakistan government charged it has reports of armed Indians infiltrating border areas of East Pakistan to join the secessionist forces. An Indian Foreign Office spokesman in New Delhi denied the charge.

"We went all over the town freely," said a Swedish reporter who returned to India after visiting Jessore with several other correspondents. "There wasn't a Punjabi soldier in sight. It is liberated, or whatever you call it."

Reporters said they saw East Pakistan civilians cut down at least 12 West Pakistan businessmen with spears and knives on the streets of Jessore.

They said all businesses were closed and no women or children were in sight.

Bus loads of Bengalis from rural areas were coming into the city to join the fight against the Pakistan army, witnesses said.

The reports said forces loyal to breakaway leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman battled for three hours with Pakistan soldiers occupying strategic points in the city of about 300,000.

West Pakistani units, the report said, retreated to a camp about a mile from town where they began shelling suspected concentrations of resistance fighters. Witnesses said civilian had already been evacuated and the artillery did little damage.

However, the official Radio Pakistan continued to maintain President Agha Monhammed Yahya Kahn's government had crushed the rebellion.

"All major towns, including Dacca and Chittagong, and the entire countryside in East Pakistan, continue to be calm today and there is no report of any incident," the radio announcement said.

Other reports from along India's 1,349-mile border with East Pakistan, however, indicated Mujib's forces still control vast regions of the province's rural areas.

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House Dems. See Wage Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats, saying the war on poverty is being lost, opened a drive Thursday for a two-step increase in the minimum wage from $1.60 an hour to $2.

Speaker Carl Albert promised speedy action on the legislation, which also would extend federal minimum wage protection to an estimated seven million state and local employees.

Although Congress last raised the minimum wage in 1966, when it was $1.25, the final step to $1.60 went into effect just eight weeks ago in some industries.

Albert said the increase in consumer prices since 1966 has outstripped the pay raise, leaving workers at the minimum level worse off than they were five years ago.

The push for a minimum wage increase marks another attempt by congressional Democrats to take the offensive against the administration in trying to prop up the economy. Bills to provide public service jobs for the unemployed and to speed up public works construction in areas of high unemployment also are being rushed through Congress under Democratic colors.

The administration declined an invitation to testify on a minimum wage increase last year. But at a news conference in January, Labor Secretary Jame S D. Hodgson said the effect of the last increase on unemployment figures should be studied before a new boost is provided.

Albert, who appeared at a news conference with Rep. John H. Dent, D—Pa., chief sponsor of the new legislation, said a family of four is better off on welfare now than it would be if forced to exist on the $1.60 an hour wage.

The combination of rising unemployment and inflation, Albert said, added more than one million people to the poverty ranks last year after the number had dropped sharply during the previous decade.

Communique Revolt Ends In One Day

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A disgruntled general's one-day revolt against the regime of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra ended Thursday the way it began-with a communique. Not a shot was fired in the interim.

Gen. Francisco Guzman, undersecretary of defense announced in a communique that the rebel leader, Gen. Luis Jacome Chavez, had surrendered to the army commander in chief, Gen. Julio Sacoto Montero.

Communique Issued

One day earlier, Jacome Chavez and his fellow rebels had issued a communique announcing their revolt against Velasco Ibarra, elected president of Ecuador five times and ousted three times.

The rebels threw in the sponge a few hours after they had claimed mounting support for their cause. Jacome Chavez had claimed backing of the army's airborne battalion and "military units throughout the country."

The announcement of the coup's demise said Jacome Chavez had assumed full responsibility for the uprising but 50 officers from Ecuador's War Academy were reported under barracks detention.

General Retired

Jacome Chavez had headed the War Academy, but was ousted Tuesday. He was also ordered retired from the army.

The short-lived coup was not aimed at 78-year-old Velasco Ibarra himself, but at his nephew, Jorge Acosta Velasco, who as defense minister is considered by many the strong man of the regime.

The rebels demanded the ouster of Acosta Velasco from control of the Defense Ministry and the replacement of Sacoto Montero as army chief.

Threaten Force

The insurgents had threatened to take forceful measures unless their demands were met. They accused Acosta Velasco of destroying morale in the armed forces with dictatorial methods.

Acosta Velasco rejected the rebels' demands and announced that "any attitude contrary to orders will necessarily have to be punished."

With word that the coup had collapsed, Valasco Ibarra swung into action, rounding up his political opponents.

Concrete Pouring In Tower Library

The concrete of the Tower Library is being poured at the rate of half a floor about every two weeks. Each individual pour, accomplished in one day, uses twenty-three truckloads (230 cubic yards) of concrete. At press time, the second half of the floor numbered three more than the numbering indicates, since the entrance floor, main floor (one level down), and lower floor (below the main floor) are unnumbered. Work is also progressing on the south section of the lower and main floors, which will be topped by a ground-level terrace when complete. The building should be ready for occupancy during the fall of 1972 unless there are serious unscheduled delays.

The Physical Sciences Library should be completed structurally by early summer of 1971. However, the utilities are tied in with the Chemistry tower, completion of which is expected in the fall. An analysis is being made now to determine whether it will be practical to occupy the library before completion of the entire contract.

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WHAT HAPPENED—AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surprising reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April READER'S DIGEST

Norelco introduces the micro-thin head. Shaves up to 44% closer, 50% faster than ever before.



New super Microgroove™ 0.09mm-thin heads shave you up to 44% closer than the ones that beat the blades.
New 90-slot design shaves you up to 50% faster, and far smoother than last year's.
Whichever Tripleheader III you buy, cord model or rechargeable, you get new micro-thin heads—plus all the proven quality features of the world's favorite Rotary action for smoother shaves. Floating heads to follow your face. 18 self-sharpening blades. With pop-up trimmer for sideburns. And metal travel wallet.

Tripleheader III cord model 8I7 Most advanced version of the world's favorite shaver
Deluxe Tripleheader III Rechargeable model 4SCT Delivers up to twice the shaves per charge of any other rechargeable. Use it with or without the cord

Norelco
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SORRY — WE GOOFED

THE SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER WILL BE BACK NEXT WEEK FOR FINAL SITTINGS. MAKE APPOINTMENTS NOW IN THE INDEX OFFICE, S. U.

Student Teaching Program To Start

A Summer Program for student teaching will be starting in Greenfield, Mass.

The program will commence June 9, 1971, and end July 30, 1971, with practice teaching beginning July 28, and lasting five weeks until July 30.

The teaching day will begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The first 2-1/2 weeks of the program will consist of classroom observation in the Greenfield schools during their regular session (which ends June 25), supervisory seminars, and curriculum seminars. Methods will NOT be offered in this summer teaching program. All courses should be completed prior to this summer program.

Criteria for selection will give preference to seniors graduating in January 1972, and then to each class after the senior class. Masters candidates and other students.

Each student application will be reviewed by Jerry Freiberg and final acceptance will be given by the Greenfield School District.

The summer teaching program will demand a great deal from the student. He will be responsible for remedial and enrichment programs. A substantial reading list will be required prior to the first seminar, and the student will be teaching up to three 2-hour classes per day.

Ten credits will be given for the entire program at the regular summer school rates.

Applications are available in Room 100, School of Education and must be returned to that office no later than April 8. A maximum of 22 students will be accepted into the program.

Please contact Jerry Freiberg in Room 100 or call 545-1533 if there are any questions.

Turnball Speaker At Tech. Dinner

James R. Turnbull, executive vice president of the National Forest Products Association will be the principal speaker at the annual Wood Science and Technology Student-Industry Dinner Monday, April 5, at 7 p.m. in the UMass Campus Center.

Mr. Turnbull, member of the President's Export Expansion Council and the International Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and director of the Executive Committee of the American Forest Institute, will address the assemblage of over 100 students, key industry personnel and educators on the major problems relating to providing the nation with the fiber products needed to meet housing and other critical production demands.

He has been executive vice-president of the American Plywood Association, and has served as chief executive of Western Wood Products Association. WWPA, headquartered in Portland, Oregon, is the nation's largest lumber trade association.

During the early sixties, Turnbull served as an associate with DeBell & Richardson, Inc., of Hazardville, Conn., consultants and consulting engineers. He was also a personal consultant to Ethyl Corp., Mitsubishi Rayon Corp., Borg Warner Corp., Rexall Drug and Chemical Co., Mobil Chemicals, Amos-Thompson Corp., and American Viscose Corp., mainly on overseas joint ventures.

The wood science and technology and wood utilization programs at UMass which have been developed in the past 10 years, now have an enrollment of over 75 students and almost 200 alumni, many of whom are in key positions in the wood and service related industries throughout the United States.

The annual dinner brings the Industrial Advisory Council for the program, other key industry representatives, alumni and students together to give the students an opportunity to learn of the industry's concern for them and the opportunities available.

Room To Move

Drug Seminars Starting

A series of events will take place in the upcoming week which we wish to recommend to all who have interest in the influence of drugs on our culture. The first of these events will be the New England Crisis Center Conference to be held April 2-4 and sponsored by Clearinghouse. All people working at crisis centers and anyone who wishes to get involved are invited to attend. Further information is available at Clearinghouse, in the Student Union.

The second event in the series will be a presentation by the Room-to-Move staff entitled, The Psychedelic Experience: Self-Help Techniques for Working With Bad Trips. It will be offered at 8:00 on Monday, April 5, in Thompson 102.

The evening progam will begin with a lecture given by Room-to-Move staff member, Dan Brown. His evolving speciality is in counseling bad trips. He teaches a seminar in the psychology department, Psych 392, "A Critical Analysis of the Psychedelic Experience" and another seminar entitled "Altered States of Consciousness" which presents humanistic and existential approaches to the study of dreams, hypnagogic states, psychedelic drugs, hypnosis, trance, fantasy, and religious experience.

The lecture to be presented Monday night is a synthesis of some of the material evolving from these courses and from his work at Room-to-Move.

The first part of the lecture will provide information on drug availablity; drawing from the drug analization program at Room-to-Move, the lecture will attempt to dissolve the myths about what psychedelic drugs people think they take and what they actually take.

The second part of the lecture will attempt to provide clarity on the variety of experiences commonly called "bad trips", and to explain techniques that should be known to people who use psychedelic drugs in case they or their friends have a bad experience. Techniques to be covered will be non-verbal techniques, verbal and talk techniques, imagery techniques, hypnosis, and various types of folkmedicines.

The third part of the lecture will be to provide information on how to minimize the dangers for those who use psychedelic drugs regularly. After the lecture, there will be small group discussions led by members of the Room-to-Move staff.

The third event will be a number of presentations by Dr. Stanley Krippner, Director, Menninger Dream Clinic. Dr. Klippner is involved in active research in dreams, parapsychology, hypnosis, human potential, psychedelic drugs and is the author of over 100 articles in these areas. He is also advisor to LSD Rescue Squad of New York City and leading authority on crisis intervention with drugs.

As you may remember, Dr. Krippner spoke at the University last November on the topic of "Paranormal Experiences in Communes"--this was research done by visiting and living in various communes in the United States over the last three years. At that time, he also gave a training session on drug counseling with the Room-to-Move staff.

On Wednesday, April 7, Dr. Krippner will return to the University sponsored by the Martin Luther King Festival of Arts and the D.V.P. Program. He will offer another training session to Room-to-Move on non-verbal drug therapy on Wednesday morning. In the afternoon he will speak at the Surrealist Festival and at 6:30 Wednesday evening, in the Student Union Ballroom, he will give an open lecture entitled "The Effects of the Psychedelic Experience on Art and Music" which will be followed by an open coffee hour in the Dukes Room. At 9:30 he will present a paper entitled "Educational Strategies and Drug Abuse" to the area health and mental health services.

People who use drugs are particularly advised to take advantage of these programs; a practical wisdom is to be learned. These presentations might provide helpful suggestions on how to better take care of you and your friends if you have a bad experience and how to learn to use these drugs in the safest ways. All other people are encouraged to attend in order to learn general information, for we believe that there is no such thing as a "drug problem" or a "drug culture". Drug usage penetrates our entire technological society.

What we hope to provide is unbiased information which should be listened to by all people if they are to understand motivations and drug experiences in a rational way. These events are a rare opportunity for such education. We urge all to attend.

The Sophomore Men's Honor Society

THE MAROON KEYS

ARE ACCEPTING FRESHMAN APPLICATIONS
which are available at R.S.O.
Reception Desk, First Floor, Campus Center

For additional information contact
Richard Simmons 6-7604

DEADLINE: THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series

Monday, April 5th

HARRY MOLL —
"Pottery as a Way of Life"
Demonstration — C.C. Concourse — 1 - 4 p.m.
Lecture — SBA 120 — 8:00 p.m.

MARK VAN DOREN —
"Reading and Commentary of His Own Poetry"
Lecture — Thompson 104 — 8:00 p.m.
Coffee — Colonial Lounge

Tuesday, April 6th

PAUL SZEP —
Editorial Cartoonist of the Boston Globe
Exhibit and discussion - Memorial Hall, 2-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Coffee - Memorial Hall

LEO MARX —
"Revolutionary Pastoralism — a Literary Question?"
Herter 227 — 8 p.m.
Coffee — Memorial Hall Lounge

DAVID SILVER —
"How Long Ago Was 1984?"
Host of "What's Happening Mr. Silver?"
C.C. Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.
Coffee — Colonial Lounge

Wednesday, April 7th

STANLEY KRIPPNER —
"Effects of Psychodelic Experience in Art and Music"
C.C. Auditorium — 6:00 p.m.
Coffee — Dukes Room

STAN VAN DER BEEK —
"Media Rap-Around"
Underground Film Maker
C.C. Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
Coffee — 10th Floor Campus Center

Thursday, April 8th

ED PINCUS —
On Film production with a showing of "One Step Away", "Panola", "Portrait of a McCarthy Supporter"
Thompson 104 — 8:00 p.m.
Coffee — Colonial Lounge

Friday, April 9th

DAVID SLAVITT (HENRY SUTTON) —
A Performance-recitation of "The Eclogues of Vergil"
C.C. Cafeteria, performance and coffee at 8 p.m.

LIAM MILLER —
"20th Century Irish Theatre"
Memorial Hall Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.
Coffee — Memorial Hall Auditorium

ALL COFFEE HOURS WILL BEGIN IMMEDIATELY AFTER LECTURES.

THE POPPY IS ALSO A FLOWER

Based on a story by Ian Fleming

Starring: Yul Bryner
Omar Shariff, Steve Boyo
Senta Berger

50¢ MAHAR 50¢
Fri., April 2 6:15 - 8:45

Boogie on out! Fun for everyone. Have the time of your life. Live a little. Let yourself go.
Treat yourself to a weekend with . . .

CLEAR SKY

FRI. APRIL 2 — 5th fl. Kennedy 8 → 1?
SAT., APRIL 3 — 5th fl. J. Adams 8 → 1?

Guys 50c Girls 25c — A Mere Pittance

NOTICES

APPLE CORPS
"Wine, Cheese and Goldies" April 3 Field Rec. Room Orchard Hill. Please have requests ready.

BAHA'I PROCLAIMATION
There will be a film & music Festival on the Baha'i Faith held in the Commonwealth Room SU, Sat. April 3 from 2-11 p.m. All are invited.

BICYCLE CLUB
Check trip boards on upper level of SU near Outing Club boards for spring trips.

CHI DELPHIA
Meeting of all active Chi Delphia members Sunday at 6 p.m. Call Mel if you can not attend.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Commuter Assembly on April 5, Monday at 8 p.m. in Rm 808 of the C.C. All members must attend.

FREE LIFE CELEBRATION
The FLC will begin its celebration Sun at 2 in the C.C. level 2 near the coffee shop. Thereafter we can be seen in the tunnel or reciting poetry or whatever in Southwest.

FREE U AUTO CO OP
People wanting to learn auto repair by working on their own cars or helping others there will be a meeting April 7 at 7 p.m. at Free U., bring energy and ideas.

FRESHMEN WOMEN
Applications for Scrolls, Sophomore Women's Honorary Society are available in the R.S.O. office. They will be accepted through April 4th. There will be a tea Sunday, April 4th, Memorial Hall 1-2:30 p.m.

HILLEL
Friday Evening Services 6:30 p.m. Hillel Center.
Deli Supper Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Hillel Center. Speaker Vaclav Holesovsky "Would Mary by any chance be on the American Side?"

HISTORY MAJORS
The history dept.'s curriculum committee will meet at 8 p.m., Mon. April 5 in the 6th floor lounge of Herter to discuss changes in the requirement for undergraduate history majors. The meeting is open to all history majors. Attend!

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
There will be International Folk Dancing tonight from 8-12 p.m. in the Campus Center Aud. Beginners are welcome. There will be teaching for beginners and advanced.

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
We are trying to reorganize classes for the spring. Starting Monday night 5:30-7:00 p.m. on the 9th floor of the C.C. Please come all those interested.

ORCHARD HILL
Mirkwood April 10 8 p.m. Grayson Lounge Coffee and Folk music good atmosphere entertainers call Mike, 6-7057 or Steve 6-7122.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
For the time of your life join the Friday night at Phi Sig Club. Open House 8:30 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa, 510 North Pleasant St. All welcome.

PI BETA PHI
Indoor Barbecue Have a hamburg, hot dog and more, at our "Indoor Barbecue" on Sunday, April 4th at 5 p.m. at 388 N. Pleasant St.

POLYGLOTS SOCCER
First meeting of spring this Saturday, April 3, on fields west of Boyden Gym, from 10 a.m. to noon. Newcomers welcome. Prerequisite: enthusiasm for soccer. If questions, call Patrick (256-6702).

REVELERS
Reveler applications are available in the R.S.O. office or from any current Reveler. Applications will be accepted until April 7.

SCROLLS & APPLICANTS
A tea will be held in Memorial Hall from 1-2:30 p.m. on Sunday April 4. Interviews will be scheduled. If unable to attend please call Janet 546-9924.

TIAO YU TAI
Meeting for those interested in defending TYI islands. Plans for April 10, Washington march will be discussed tonight, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Rm 168 of the C.C.

UNITED CHRISTIAN F'TION
Movie, **Martin Luther King, A Profile, Montgomery to Memphis,** will be shown at the Amherst Regional High School Sunday, April 4, Monday April 5, at 7:30.

USCC
There will be a meeting for all members and interested people on Sunday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge.

VETERANS
Veterans wanting to play soccer, practice 10 a.m. Sat. Softball 1 p.m. Sat. Name of team is Beta Chi. Look for Pete with purple shirt Number 11 or call 253-7851

LOST
2 notebooks Zoo &HD 270 lost Tuesday in the C.C. Bookstore. Please call Marian 6-6821. Very important!
Civil Engr., Graduate of Reed College & present at the April 1st EMS sale, please call J. Owen at 617-742-9832 regarding your lost gloves.
A dark blue overcoat taken from soccer field Wed., please return my wallet, keys, meal tickets, etc. Thanks Pierpont 218.
Tan car coat at L.C.A. on St. Patrick's Day. Call Pat 256-6868 if found.
Brown framed glasses in white case lost. Grey fountain pen attached to case. Call Charlie 546-1075 if found.

FOUND
A pair of wire prescription glasses at Puffton after the snow melted. Call 549-1196 and claim.

PINNINGS
Betsy Peet, '74, of Patterson to Charles Charming, '71, of Medway H.S.

Make Your Own Beaded Curtain Wooden Beads at
MIZAUR'S MERCANTILE
Next to Amherst Tower

Generous Hot Oven GRINDERS and an already famous rich PIZZA
Bell's Pizza
Free Delivery of Pizzas
65 UNIVERSITY DRIVE
256-8011 & 253-9051

Pi Beta Phi
invites
University Women
to attend an
Indoor Barbeque
Sunday, April 4
at 5:00 p.m.
388 North Pleasant St.

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER WITH S&H GREEN STAMP COLLEGIATE MARKETING PROGRAM



Nowadays it's difficult to get all the things you want . . . to satisfy all your needs. As a member of a college organization, you can use your group buying power to "put it all together" by collecting S&H Green Stamps. We call it Groupower.
We have helped campus groups like yours all over the country achieve their goals in this exciting, simple way. These include micro buses, house furnishings, appliances and Christmas toy donations for children to name just a few. And the goals can be group travel, scholarship funds, CARE packages, or anything your group needs.
If there is something your group wants, look up the S&H Campus Rep. He or she will visit your house or group and explain how easy it is when you let S&H help you "put it all together" with Groupower.

S&H CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
John Ferriter
413—256-6108

Physicists Meet On Environment

Physicists from the New England area will hold a two-day meeting at Amherst College April 2-3. A symposium on "Physics and the Environment" and a tutorial on "Nonlinear Optics" will be open to the public.

The symposium on "Physics and the Environment" will be held Friday, April 2 at 2:30 p.m. in Merrill Science Lecture 1. The public is invited to hear three distinguished scientists at this session. George Reynolds of Princeton University will discuss "One Physicist's Response to Air Pollution." David Inglis (Amherst '28) of the University of Massachusetts faculty will speak on "Nuclear Energy and the Malthusian Dilemma." Alan Haught (Amherst '58) of United Aircraft Research Laboratories will speak of "Prospects for Fusion Power."

The public is also invited to the tutorial on "Nonlinear Optics" Saturday, April 3 at 9 a.m. in Merrill Science Lecture 1. Scientists featured in the tutorial are P.L. Kelley of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratories, speaking on "Introduction to Nonlinear Optics;" George L. Lamb, Jr. of United Aircraft Research Laboratories ("Analytinal Descriptions of Ultrashort Optical Pulse Propagation"); and N. Bloembergen of Harvard University ("Conservation Laws in Nonlinear Optics").

Sessions are open to the public.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES

events

UNIVERSITY OF MASS./BOWKER AUDITORIUM

WED., MARCH 31 — SAT., APRIL 3 8:15 p.m.
University Music Theatre presents

"Three Penny Opera"

Fully-staged production of Brecht-Weill Musical!

TUES., APRIL 6 & WED., APRIL 7 8:00 p.m.
Replacing Indisposed Byron Janis

David Bar-Illan, pianist

Exciting Israeli-born virtuoso in two different programs! Works by Soler, Ben-Haim, Schubert, Beethoven and Liszt, April 6. On April 7 works by Rameau, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Liszt.

Reserved Tickets available from Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall (or at Bowker Auditorium one hour before event.) Telephone 545-0202 both offices.

"A memorable, heart-warming 90 minutes . . ."

"Who would believe history could be so entertaining *and* enlightening?"

"I hope you will replay your special *so our parents* might have the opportunity to see it."

THE PEOPLE SAID IT ALL!



When it ran before, a flood of letters and telegrams came pouring in almost the moment "Swing Out Sweet Land" was over.
We've printed a few typical comments above, partly to remind you how special the show was, but mostly to make sure you're watching again when . . .



BUDWEISER® *presents* JOHN WAYNE

IN "SWING OUT SWEET LAND"

Thursday, April 8 · 8:30-10 P.M. EST · NBC-TV

(Check for local time and station)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

Nixon Fiscal Budget Notes Grad Research

WASHINGTON-President Nixon's fiscal budget for federal support of scientific research on the nation's campuses has two main emphases:

Support of research--particularly basic research--would increase, while programs to enlarge the capacity of universities to produce Ph.D.'s in science would decrease.

Research to help solve social problems, such as environmental pollution, crime, health, and transportation, would get increased federal support.

These trends were most apparent in the budget of the National Science Foundation, which would be $622-million, a $116-million increase over the current year.

The largest increase in the NSF budget--$81.9-million--would be for support of research projects, bringing the total to $257.8-million. Most of this would go for basic research on the campuses, although the foundation also supports some research by industry and private research institutes.

The foundation estimated that it would be able to finance 5,300 research grants averaging $48,000 each for 7,700 scientists and 7,200 graduate students in 450 institutions. Last year NSF estimated that it supported 3,970 research projects.

"The budget this year is really concerned with keeping the young investigators alive," said William D. McElroy, director of NSF.

In contrast, funds for NSF programs of institutional support for science and science education would decrease under the Nixon budget.

Funds for NSF's science education program would drop from $100.6-million to $77.3-million under the Nixon budget. The most drastic reductions would be in direct student support, where most programs were being dropped or phased out.

Mr. McElroy said some of the students who lost fellowships and traineeships would be able to get support through research grants.

The cutbacks in student and institutional support reflected the federal government's concern over the growing surplus of Ph.D.'s in many scientific disciplines.

Edward E. David, Jr., President Nixon's science advisor, said one goal of federal science policy was to increase the number of doctorates in fields where there were shortages, while reducing the number of Ph.D.'s being produced in disciplines where there was a surplus.

Mr. McElroy said that NSF had no plans to directly affect the numbers of Ph.D.'s in various fields, but he indicated that it might do so indirectly through the kind of research it supported. For example, he said, the new emphasis on research projects aimed at helping solve social problems "will undoubtedly attract new people."



CUSHING, Okla., WAR CRIMINALS?--Cushing veterans Stanley Gertner, left, and Richard Whalen protested the court-martial conviction of Lt. William Calley Tuesday by asking police to jail them as "war criminals" for action they committed in World War II and Korea. They say if Calley is guilty, so are they. The lockup was just for pictures--police did not jail the men.

UMass Faculty Rounds-Up

Prof. Lillian R. Goodman, acting dean of the UMass School of Nursing, has participated in the Washington, D.C. gathering of the American Association of Deans of College and University Schools of Nursing.

In addition to speaking with deans from schools throughout the nation, Dean Goodman and others in the Massachusetts delegation met with Senator Edward M. Kennedy to discuss their vital concern for improving the delivery of health care.

Walter G. O'Donnell, professor of management in the School of Business Administration at UMass in Amherst, is in Washington, D.C., this week to present a paper at the 18th International Meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences.

Prof. O'Donnell's findings, titled "Toward Unifying the Management Sciences," took four years of intermittent research with support from a grant by the Research Council of UMass. He is presenting the findings to the College of Management Philosophy of the Institute, whose purpose it is "to identify, extend and unify scientific knowledge contributing to the understanding and practice of management."

* * *

Dr. Frank W. Heny, assistant professor of linguistics at UMass, will deliver a paper, "Focus and Interrogatives in Bali Mungaka," in Los Angeles at the Conference of African Linguistics. The conference will be held on the UCLA campus March 26 and 27.

Dr. Donald C. Freeman, associate professor and chairman of the program in linguistics at UMass, will deliver a paper, "Linguistic Theory and Metrics," at the annual meeting of the Northeast Modern Language Association in Philadelphia on April 3.

Water Safety Course Offered At WOPE

A co-ed Water Safety Instructor refresher course will be held in Women's Physical Education Building pool Monday and Wednesday 4:30 - 6 p.m. beginning April 5 for a six week period. Attendance at each session is required in order to complete the course.

Those planning to take the course must show a WSI certificate at the first class meeting which was valid through March, 1969. Interested persons are requested to register at WoPE in person or by phone before April 5.

For further information: contact Esther M. Wallace at the WoPE Building.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

MDC Classifieds Pay

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FF, Astey, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, same raccoon. All sizes. $15 and up. Call 253-5093. tf4-10

Silver, Gold, Brass, Antique Jewelry, and Glass Beads. Large selection. Reasonable prices. Call Ed or Helen 549-6681 after 6 p.m. tf4-2

1961 Chevy Convertible, good cond. Call Robbie 256-6816. tf1-2

1968 BSA 250 cc 4500 miles. Excellent cond. Price $150.00. 508 Cashin 546-1072. tf4-2

Fender Jaguar with case and accessories, good cond., excellent sound, $175 or best offer. Call John 546-1072. tf4-2

Suzuki X100cc, 2073 mi, breaks in at 1000 mi., $300 fint. Come see for yourself. 6-6979. tf1-2

MOTORCYCLE — Need cheap transportation? 160cc Honda dream. Excellent condition. $200 firm. Call after 6. 253-9350.

Pair of $70 Kelker Buckle Boots. Don't fit me, worn 3 times. Size 7. Asking $50. Call 323-4091 after 5. tf4-2

Dyna SCA-35 Stereo amp., exc. cond., on warranty, asking $65. Call Stanley any day after 5 p.m. 323-4091. tf4-2

Singer sewing mach., zig-zag, model 338, $60. Call 256-8084. 4-2

Hi Janl Here's your first surprise. Happy Birthday from Jim and all 11. 4-2

70 Watt Realistic Amplifier, excellent condition. Call Pete at 6-9876. tf4-6

The Shoe-in behind Aubuchon's in the Alley. Prices right — men and women's sandals, sneakers, moccasins, clogs, boots, belts. Bargains. 4-2

40 hp VW engine rebuilt, $180 with trade. Also other VW engines and chassis. Call 584-4820 evenings. tf4-7

10 speed English racer, very rd. cond., $15. Will haggle. Call after 10 p.m. 253-5847, ask for Alec. tf4-2

1967 HD Sprint, $100 or best offer. 546-4085. tf4-5

16mm Bolex movie camera in exc. cond., 3 lenses on turret, Sin-tramex and much more. Call 1-679-3008. Asking $325. tf4-8

Everything made by human hands at the People's Craft Coop, 49 S. Pleasant, over Hastings. 4-2

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent for summer — option to continue lease. Total electric. Squire Village, Sunderland. Call 665-3565.

Room in Orchard Hill, $125 or best offer for rest of semester. Call Tom 549-6113 after 6. tf4-2

Share house/own bedroom, walk to University. Single $90 monthly — avail. 4/15/71. Double or single for summer. Ron 549-3871 nites. tf4-7

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — 1 urn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus. Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. $161/mo. Call 549-3916 after 5 tf4-16

Apt. for rent — June - Aug Option to keep apt. in fall. One block from campus in private home. $185 mo., all utilities incl. Call 253-2781. tf4-8

TO SUBLET

For summer with apt. to rent. — 1 bed. apt. Puffton Vil., swim. pool, air cond. Call 549-1176. tf4-2

1 bdrm., Apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts, avail. June 1 to at least Aug. 31. Call 665-2842 after 4 p.m. tf4-7

2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland. All util. From June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3080.

1 bdrm., Cliffside Apts., June - Aug., very reasonable. Call 665-3619 6 - 9 p.m.

4 bedroom house to sublet from June 1st to Sept. 1st. Located 3½ miles from campus in Hadley. Call 584-5023.

Summer sublet with option, very large 2 bedroom townhouse at mountain range. Everything brand new this year. Evenings 253-9306. tf4-9

Summer sublet w/option to renew lease in fall — 2 bedroom apt., 1 mile from campus. Call 253-2247. tf4-6

Available June 1, 2 bedrm. apt., Quabbin Village, Belchertown. Wall-to wall carpet, air cond. $150/mo. Call 323-7614 aft. 5. tf4-9

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., June 1 to August 31 with option to renew in Sept., furnished. Will negotiate rent. Call 253-5350. tf4-9

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6539 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Porsche 1963 S-90, sunroof, red, exc. cond. 546-9167. tf4-8

Must sell 68 Cortina, ex. mech. cond., over 25 mi. gal., only 18,000 mi., automatic trans., disc brakes. Best offer. Call 546-9728. tf4-7

1967 VW, excel. running condition, low mileage, $850. Call 781-0313. tf4-2

Chevy Belair '65 4 door, 6 cyl., auto., good cond. Call Tony at 253-2828. Also 61 Corvair Monza 6 cyl. automatic. tf4-2

1965 Chev. Impala Conv., lt. blue, very good cond., radio, heater, snow tires, etc. $850 or best offer. Call Mike 546-7883, 2005 Kenn. tf4-7

1970 BMW 750 mtrcy., 5000 miles, $1400. Accessories, black, perfect bike owned/maintained by factory trained mechanic. Sale forced by owner's old age. Call 549-3179 anytime. tf4-6

67 Grand Prix, ex. cond., prideFully maintained, all power, antn., 2 dr., h.t., $450. Call 665-3948 after 5 p.m. Ask for Ron. tf4-2

1962 Chevy, recently installed engine, radiator, clutch, and transmission, excellent running condition. $200 or best offer. Call 546-6116. tf4-2

68 Galaxie, excel. cond., yellow black interior, stereo.. 546-6320. tf4-8

'65 Mustang conv., 3 speed, 289 V-8 in exceptional cond. $675 or best offer. For more info leave note in News Editor's Box at M.D.C. tf4-1

Firebird 400, posi, rear disc brakes, excellent running condition, 2 sets of tires, tape deck hookup, $1500, will talk. 1811 253-5893. tf4-2

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—F Roommate wanted beg. June 1. Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6539 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

Roommate wanted — male $50 mn. Hadley 584-7718. tf4-8

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Tennis Team Opens Today

By SAMUEL FIRENZO
MDC Staff

Tomorrow afternoon the UMass varsity tennis team will face Boston College in its season opener. The 1 p.m. match, to be held on the courts behind Goodell Library will pit UMass against a totally revamped B.C. team.

Captain Alan Goldberg will lead the team at first singles and fellow senior John Bloom will play second singles. Bloom has recently been hampered by a weak ankle and Coach Kosakowski might rest the senior depending on his pre-match status.

Three other singles positions are definite for tomorrow's match. Bob Webman and Mark Brass, both freshmen, will be playing in the number three and four spots respectively. In the number five slot is sophomore Steve Ferber, the top singles player from last year's freshmen squad.

The number six spot is still a question-mark, and Coach Kosakowski is deciding between juniors Chris Coffin and Jim Bonheim, and freshman Fred Braley.

In a way of doubles Coach Kosakowski is still working on combinations. Thus far Coffin and Bloom, and Brass and Bornheim look like sure-fire doubles teams against B.C. Goldberg will be paired with either Webman or Braley; again things are only tentative.

Coach Kosakowski commented, "If we don't win the B.C. match then we're in for a long season, but since they have a totally new ballclub, they'll hardly be pushovers."

Tigers Trip Sox, 13-12

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-Gene Lamont capped a 22-hit attack with a bases-loaded pinch single with two out in the ninth inning yesterday, lifting the Detroit Tigers to a wild 13-12 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a Florida exhibition windup.

RII

The Red Sox, who collected 20 hits, moved ahead 12-10 with three runs in the ninth, but southpaw reliever Sparky Lyle, the fourth Boston pitcher, was unable to check the Tigers in their half of the inning.

A single by Aurelio Rodriguez, an infield hit by Mickey Stanley and walk loaded the bases with two out. Ceasar Guttierez beat out an infield chopper for one run. Then Lamont lined a single to right center on Lyle's first pitch for the two deciding runs. It was Lamont's first hit this spring.

Rookie second baseman Doug Griffin and centerfielder Billy Conigliaro had four hits each and combined to spark Boston's ninth-inning rally which was wasted. George Scott had three singles and finished Florida training with 14 hits in his last 20 times at bat, raising his average to .453.

Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Smith, tuning up for the American League opener in Boston Tuesday, each contributed two-run homers and drove across tallies with sacrifice flies.

The Tigers, bombed 17-1 by the Chicago White Sox Wednesday, unloaded as Boston's pitching collapsed entirely. Detroit collected at least two hits in every inning against Bill Lee, Bob Bolin, Cal Koonce and Lyle.

Rodriguez, Stanley, Jim Northrup and Jim Price led the Tigers' hit parade with three safeties each. Guttierez, who entered the game as a pinch runner in the sixth, had a pair of key singles.

Dean Chance, picked up from the New York Mets, made his first appearance on the mound for the Tigers. The veteran righthander, a former ace with the Minnesota Twins, was rocked for five runs in the first two innings.

Chance's successors also were hit hard by the Red Sox, but the Boston pitching was just as bad and the Tigers head from Florida with a 13-14 record. Detroit will play two games en route home.

The Red Sox, who will break camp Saturday morning and play weekend exhibition games in Birmingham, Ala. and New Orleans, finished Florida pre-season training with a 12-14 record.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aquarians seem constantly to be open to new experiences. Some natives of this zodiacal sign are so aware, have such an abundance of curiosity, that they find it difficult to settle down and sleep. Many Aquarius youngsters put up a real battle when bedtime arrives.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may feel tangled in red tape. Your ally now is patience. Perceive true meanings. Refuse to be deceived by one who recites tall tales. Stick to facts; advance practical efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold ott on short journeys. Ideas need more development. Visits can be postponed to ultimate advantage. Impatience now can be costly. Study Aries message.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go slow on financial transactions. Check personal possessions. Finish tasks. New starts now would be premature. Highlight willingness to wait and evaluate. Take inventory carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Steer clear of legal disputes. Make wise concessions. Express ideas, but do so in manner calculated to win adherents. Arrogance now loses friends and blurs objective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid excess speed while traveling. Tendency is to skip essentials. This can create problems. Keep medical/dental appointments. What seems unpleasant may be very necessary.

VIRGE (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some desires, goals are revised. Key is to be flexible. Sense of humor helps, too. Sagittarius individual can throw light on obscure areas. Be patient with argumentative friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Routine is upset. What is accomplished is done so through unorthodox channels. Be willing to give, but be sure your own value is not underestimated. Message will be strikingly clear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Delay indicated where travel, long range plans are concerned. Get proper authorizations. Signatures are obtainable. Ask questions and answers will be received.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulsive move could be costly. Take time to gather pertinent information. You may have to make special request from family member. Do what is necessary.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Overcome temptation to be overly aggressive. Key is to wait for proper openings. Associate may have better idea of terrain. Know this and be patient. Avoid self deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel indicated in connection with visit to one confined to home, hospital. Be gracious. Make concessions. Avoid unnecessary arguments. Heed words of one who is olde.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lover's quarrel could erupt. Control emotions. Remember, you have to face yourself in morning. Avoid making foolish accusations, promises or threats. Relationship is put to a test.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, original, but also possess qualities which are tender and inspire confidence. Your sensitivity draws members of opposite sex. You can bring together those with opposing views. You are going to make a significant move in home area.

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Trevino Shares Lead; Player Well Back

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)-Lee Trevino charged with a 67 and gained a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the $190,000 Greater Tournament while Gary Player's dreams of a third consecutive triumph took a severe jolt.

Player, the tough little South African who won the last two tour events and is defending champion here, struggled in with a four-over-par 75 and was far back in the field.

Trevino, one of the last to finish in the dusk, was tied at four-under-par with New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles, and veteran Miller Barber.

Five more were just one stroke off the pace at 68.

They are Australian Bruce Crampton, former Masters champ Art Wall, Pete Brown, Dave Eichelberger and tour sophomore Jack Lewis.

National Amateur champion Lanny Wadkins headed a big group at 69.

The discouraged Player hit one out of bounds, once found the water and three-putted four times en route to the 75 that tied him with Masters champion Billy Casper.

The talkative Trevino hasn't won this year but has been beaten a total of only three strokes the last two weeks as Player took the titles in the Greater Jacksonville and National Airlines Opens.

The flamboyant Trevino closed with a rush in the deepening gloom on the 7,034 yard, par 71 Segefield Country Club course.

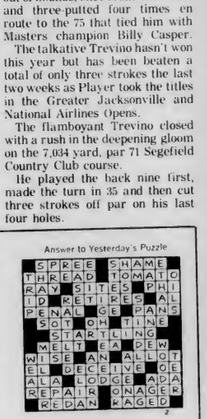
He played the back nine first, made the turn in 35 and then cut three strokes off par on his last four holes.

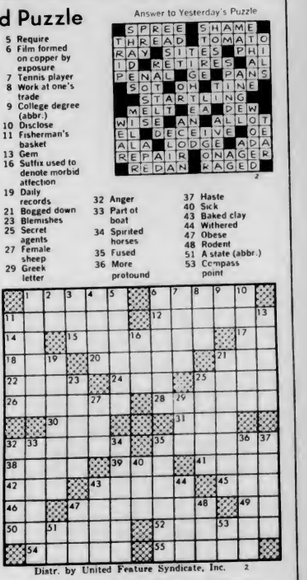
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Contended with
6 Document
11 Short for kind of steel
12 Slumbering
14 Sun god
15 Man's name
17 Brother of Odin
18 Finish
20 Fiber plant
21 Ocean
22 Protective shield
24 Girl's nickname
25 Heavenly body
26 Jumped
28 Dismay
30 Quarrel
31 Yellow ocher
32 Indites
35 Handles
38 Regrets
39 Cravat
41 Leak through
42 Paid notices
43 Narrates
45 River in Scotland
46 Touchdown (abbr.)
47 Baseball position
49 Hebrew letter
50 Harbinger
52 Wiped out
54 Ceremonies
55 Hinder

DOWN
1 Alter
2 Conjunction
3 Vessel
4 Arabian chieftain
5 Require
6 Film formed on copper by exposure
7 Tennis player
8 Work at one's trade
9 College degree (abbr.)
10 Disclose
11 Fisherman's basket
13 Gem
16 Suffix used to denote morbid affection
19 Daily records
23 Bogged down
23 Blemishes
25 Secret agents
27 Female sheep
29 Greek letter
32 Anger
33 Part of boat
34 Spirited horses
35 Fused
36 More protound
37 Haste
40 Sick
43 Baked clay
44 Withered
47 Obese
48 Rodent
51 A state (abbr.)
53 Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





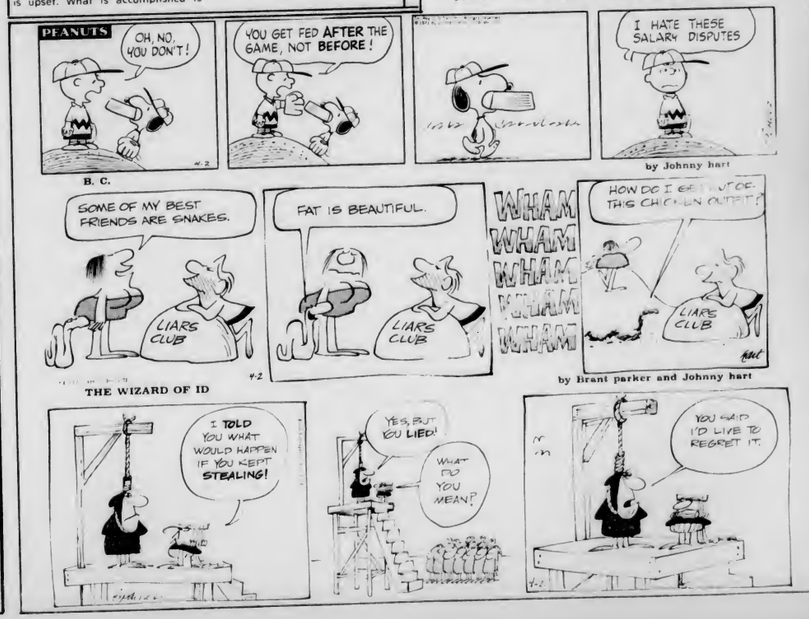
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Erving Rumored Signed By ABA

By PETER PASCARELLI
Special To The Collegian

UMass basketball star Julius Erving, said yesterday that he has been in contact with American Basketball Association teams, but would not comment about whether he has signed, has not signed, for how big an offer or with what team. He has been rumored to have signed a $500,000 pact with the Virginia Squires.

Erving, who is a junior, with one more year of college eligibility left, said a in a Boyden corridror in answer to questions about his rumored signing with the ABA, "I really can't say anything." When asked to comment on remarks he is reported by the Associated Press to have said concerning contract size, Erving said, "I have'nt said anything to anyone."

Erving, who seemed as friendly and personable as he ever he is, and who talked about everything else, would not make any other comment about the situation other than he has talked with ABA people. He made his comments after conferring with UMass coach Jack Leaman for almost an hour in Leaman's office.

Leaman, obviously, shaken and disappointed by the rumored signing, said, "I don't know anything more than anyone. I guess they have told him not to discuss at all.

"I'll say frankly, that I'm not very encouraged I've never dealt with people like this ABA though, that make everything a big secret. If what they do is right, why must it be a secret?"

The coach went on to say bitterly, "What really burns me up is that no one has called me, no one has contacted me. I don't hear a thing. I didn't hear anything until last week when I was in Houston for the NCAA titles. Then I heard Monday that he had talked to people and had gone to Philadelphia to confer. I felt then he was going to sign.

"It's just a political move," Leaman went on, "to bring about a merger between the two leagues."

The coach reiterated over and over again that he has no bitterness toward Julius personally.

Daily Collegian

Sports

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 115
FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1971

"This is his decision to make. Myself, and my assistant Ray Wilson (Erving's high school coach) have talked to him but what can you say in the face of the amounts of money they are throwing at him.

"He's a mature kid. And he will just have to sit down and figure out what's best for himself. If the reports about him signing for $500,000 or whatever are true, then that would make him comfortable for life. That's what a coach hopes for, I guess, to see his kids, become secure. If he's set for life than that's good for him.

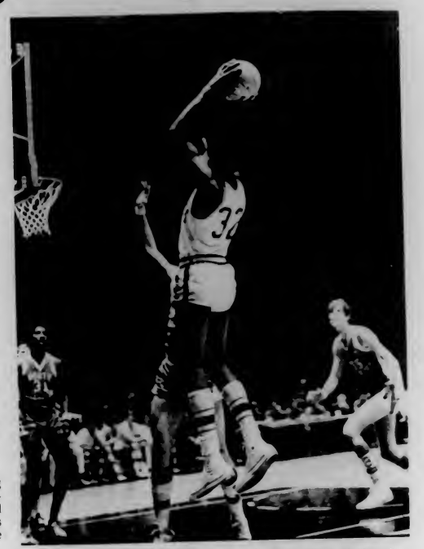
It's just such a disappointing and disgusting thing to see pro people tempt a 20 year old kid like this."

UMass Director of Athletics, Warren P. McGuirk, said, "I'm of course terribly disappointed if this should happen. But we at the university should be thankful that Julius gave us such two wonderful years. An opportunity for security sometimes comes only once in life, and maybe this is his. It sickens me though to think of the implications things like this have for college athletics. Why we are threatened now with seeing outstanding freshman athletes never playing varsity ball."

A spokesman for the Virginia Squires, Publicity Director Andy Cox, said in Norfolk, sardonically, "Why I've never heard of him? What's his name? How good is he?" And a spokesman for ABA commissioner Jack Dolph said when asked to comment on Erving's report of ABA contact, "A lot of young men want to play pro ball. I don't have any knowledge of him at all. Is he a senior?"

Erving is reportedly being represented by Pro Sports Incorporated, a New York based firm that represents athlete's contracts. They were unavailable for contact.

If Erving does, or in fact already has, signed, he would be the fourth underclassman signed by the maverick ABA. Erving would join, Univ. of Detroit's Spencer Haywood, Michigan State's Ralph Simpson and Mississippi's Johnny Neumann. In addition the ABA may have signed this year players who have continued to play varsity ball after signing. The players that have signed as underclassmen, were said to be hardship cases. It is not known if Erving is being contracted under the same provision.



SIGNED OR NOT?-UMass basketball star Julius Erving is rumored to have signed a pro basketball contract with the American Basketball Association. Erving is mum on the story as is the ABA. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Tennis Team Boasts Depth And Quality

By SAMUEL FIRENZO
MDC Staff

About to embark on its 1971 season, the UMass varsity tennis team finds depth as its number one asset. As evidence of its great depth, Coach Stephen Kosakowski is contemplating using eight men during the course of one match, contrary to the traditional six.

In the halls of Boyden, and the confines of the Cage since the middle of February, the netmen have been working out. Due to lack of space the tennis team has been making use of any and all empty space around the campus. The squash courts served as an inadequate practice area for the team, as everyone waited for the snow to clear on the 12 courts behind Goodell Library.

Coach Kosakowski said "This year I think we have the largest number of good quality players that we've ever had. There are about 12 strong candidates in the running for positions, and still about others that haven't been tried.

Heading the list of the top 11 candidates is Captain Alan Goldberg, one of three returning lettermen. John Bloom will also be making a return appearance, as he and Goldberg are the only seniors on the squad.

In the way of juniors Jim Bornheim is the third man to have played on the 1970 tennis squad, Chris Coffin is the other half of the junior constituency and Coach Kosakowski is high on him.

Sophomores Steve Ferber and Dave Bellware are two more of the candidates. Both were members of last year's freshman squad, and both are hoping for spots on the varsity level.

Rounding out the line host of prospects are five freshmen. The 1971 season will mark the first year of freshman eligibility in tennis, and Fred Braley, Mark Brass, Lou Kessing, Mark Lundberg, and Bob Webman are five underclassmen looking to benefit by this rule.

Coach Kosakowski feels quite justified in starting any one of these freshmen. "Most of the newcomers have had enough tennis experience and tournament play to justify their making the team. Also most of them have had good high echool competition which should also help them in making the adjustment to college ball," said Kosakowski.

Kosakowski brings a 139-56 record over a 22 year span in to the 1971 season. He has had only one losing season among those 22 years, and he doesn't see his second one anywhere in sight.

In those 22 seasons only twice did a Redmen team finish lower than second in the Yankee Conference. With ten conference titles in that span, number 11 is in the making for this season.

"I think we've got a real good shot at the title this year. Rhode Island, which took it last season, and, UConn will be our toughest competition, but I definitely think we can take it."

Leaman Labels Season "Fantastic"

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

"Fantastic season" was the label head basketball coach Jack Leaman gave to his team's 23-4 performance yesterday in looking back over the past season.

"I don't think anybody thought we would be this good," the coach went on to say. "There were a lot of question marks for us before the season began. Kenny Mathias was coming off a bad season, Mike Pagliara was trying to fill in for Ray Ellerbrook, the fourth highest scorer in UMass history and Chris Coffin had to take the place of Jack Gallagher who was the most underrated player to come out of UMass.

All three did great jobs for me this season, I'm very happy with the performances of all. They played as well as they could with the 23-4 record."

Leaman called the Syracuse performance his teams "finest" of the year and the big win over Boston College his "favorite" win due to the rivalry between the athletic department of both schools.

It was after both games that the Redmen lost their playing edge and resulted in the loss to Springfield and the poor performances in the last four games including the NIT.

"I teared for a game like we played at Springfield all along," noted Leaman, "it came off a poor performance against UConn after the B.C. game. I just couldn't convince my boys that they had to work hard for Springfield."

As for the team's play after the Syracuse win Leaman said, "we were flat against George Washington at the Gardens and only a great performance by Julius Erving got us by. We struggled against New Hampshire and Maine and when we came up against North Carolina we just weren't ready to play. Too many people had bad performances."

He went on to add," it was unfortunate that we had to play the last 18 minutes of the North Carolina contest without John (Betancourt) and Julius, who were the backbone of our team this year."

As for next year, the strength of the team is hard to figure out right now in the wake of the rumored signing of Erving with the ABA.

With Erving no doubt the team will be of tournament calibre again, and without him Leaman still feels that he will have a good team with enough veterans and a good freshman group to work with.

"We've been down before and came back and no doubt we'll be able to come back again if Erving should not be with us."

This year is a big year for recruiting for the UMass basketball program as the players who have led the Redman rise to prominence like Erving, Betancourt and Pagliara will all be gone after next season.

So far there are two sure recruits coming in the fall. One is Tom Gillam, a 6-7 frontcourter from North Yarmouth Academy. A resident of New York City, where he was a highly sought after high school player, he's big and strong off the boards with a good scoring touch, having led his team this season to the runnerup spot in the New England Prep tourney.

The other player is Mike Panaggio of Deerfield Academy who was cited in a national basketball magazine as the most promising backcourt man in New England.

Leaman also said that he is pretty close to having a 6'10 center from New York City come to UMass. Right now the big guy is choosing between UMass and Georgia.

HOOP NOTES—Coach Leaman has been nominated for one of the five coaching berths at the Pan-American Trials Camp, June 8-26 at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. The Olympic Basketball Committee will select the coaches in Dayton, Ohio tomorrow...In the final New England statistical ratings UMass led all teams for the second straight year.

Sports Talk

This Sunday night WMUA sports announcer Ken Houseman will host head basketball coach Jack Leaman and co-captains Julius Erving and Ken Mathias beween 10 and 11 p.m. for "Sports Talk". Phone calls will be taken.

Notices

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT CHANGES-Coach Dick MacPherson has announced the changes in the times and dates of drawing equipment for spring football per order of coaches Bishko and Saffron, head coaches of equipment. The new dates are next Wednesday through Saturday, April 7-10 between 8 and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

***

SPRING SOCCER—There will be a meeting of all spring soccer candidates on Monday, April 5th, 4:30 p.m., in Room 0, Boyden Building.

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Weather: Screwdrivers aren't for shooting up. Today will be a nice one.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 116 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971



A HOUSE SPEAKER DAVID BARTLEY,(right), talks with students during an informal coffee hour Friday afternoon. He predicted no tuition hike this year and spoke in favor of letting 18-year olds vote in all elections.

Bartley See No Tuition Hike This Year

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

"The legislature will not pass any bill this year to change or increase tuition. Such an increase may come within the next two to three years." Such was the comment of David Bartley, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives during a visit to the UMass campus Friday afternoon.

Bartley (D-Holyoke) served as a guest lecturer for Stanley Bach's Legislative Process course and later entertained questions from a group of about 20 at an informal coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge. He also commented on such other topics as abortion laws, student voter registration, the College Without Walls proposal and general welfare costs.

"The tuition raise was not intended to lower taxes," Bartley said. "There's no sense to placing an extra burden on those taxpayers who have children in college just to make extra money for the Common wealth.

He added that any increase should come from the Board of Trustees, but that efforts should also be made to establish funds for more scholarships.

"There would be some legitimacy to increased tuition if it were balanced off by more scholarships," he said.

Bartley also did not favor the proposal for establishment of tuition rates based on ability to pay. He said: "Such programs in other areas have proven to be un successful and more of a burden both in administrative organization and in financial support.

When queried as to recent statistics that Massachusetts ranked 49th in the nation in state aid to higher education, Bartley remarked that it was a "phoney statistic" and that, in fact, over the last two years Massachusetts had increased its aid to higher education 602 per cent-second only to New York State in that area.

He commented that "The emphasis in dollar amounts should be on the undergraduate level rather than on the graduate." It was his view that too much money was being spent on the graduate level while the Commonwealth's true commitment in the area of higher education to the undergraduate was being slighted.

"We are not living up to what should be our true commitment and responsibility," Bartley said.

He noted that contrary to public belief "abortion is legal in the state of Massachusetts now; any doctor can perform an abortion if he says it is essential to the health of the mother." He added that the bills currently before the legislature are designed to remove the puntive statures off the books.

"I do not believe, however that there will be any change this year - but it will eventually be changed," he said.

Concerning the 18 year old vote and students' attempts to register in towns where they attend school Bartley commented that "local voter registrars are wrong-the legislative intent was that you could vote wherever you said your domicile was. Students should have the right to claim their college location as their domicile."

He stated that the Massachusetts legislature "ought to continue efforts to amend the Massachusetts constitution to give the 18 year old vote in all elections." He also added, "The majority age should be brought down to 18 for all legal matters- not just voting."

Bartley also welcomed Governor Sargent's proposal for a College Without Walls by saying "It is atrocious that a facility such as this with a value of $3,000,000 should be closed for twelve hours every day. We should make attempts to provide opportunities for adults and others to gain an education."

Sargent's proposal would allow citizens of all ages to study towards a degree on a part-time basis. If approved, it may begin by the fall of 1972 and would eventually be expanded to 25,000 students across the state.

It was also Bartley's view that the CEEBS program should be expanded.

"There should be no special citizens, everyone should be given opportunities," he said.

Concerning the Student Senate's approval of $3600 for funds for ten Puerto Ricans from Holyoke, Bartley said "the State has not expanded its scholarship policies anywhere near the level it should be."

When questioned as to general assistance and welfare costs, Bartley noted that the greatest problem in this area lay in the Aid For Dependent Children program. He also noted that of all public assistance recipients most are white caucasians between the ages of 18-28. He said welfare costs are going up to the point where "it will no longer be a stigma to receive assistance." It was his hope that medicaid will be tightened this year.

It was Bartley's view that many of the Commonwealth's problems could be solved if the federal government were to take over the Public Assistance programs. "If they did so we would have $500,000,000 which could be spent in what should be our three major areas of concern: higher education, public health and public highways. Some from of President Nixon's revenue sharing bill would help."

Bartley also commented that of the proposed four cent increase in cigarette tax two cents should go for education and that he favors a sales tax on machinery, saying "industry should pay its share of the burden. The only industries that will be driven out by it will be those who are already on the way out because they cannot compete with Japanese products."

Concerning his plans for 1972 Bartley commented that he would run "for some elected office" but declined to specify which office, saying that it was his belief that one "should be interested enough to try to do the best job in the office he already has rather than merely viewing it as a step towards a higher office."

On The Inside:

● *Student Senate Debates Budgets* See Page 2

● *Hampden Restaurant Closes* See Page 3



PEACE, BROTHER-Speaker Bartley answered questions ranging from tuition hikes to abortion during his visit to UMass Friday. (MDC photos by Ed Fenwick)

Senate Hears Budget Requests

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The Student Senate held a special meeting last night to try to get through its first stage of budgeting students groups for next year. Action taken opened the way for the Budgets Committee to compile its final set of recommendations for the total Budget Act, so that the Senate can go through its first reading of the Act this Wednesday.



Senator Nick Apostolo makes a point during last night's Student Senate hearing on budget proposals. This is the first step towards drawing up a Budget Act, which can tin turn be acted on by the Senate. All but two organizations had their proposals read. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

The first stage of budgeting has been the hearing in the Senate of budgets as they were recommended by the Budgets Committee, after a hearing with each organization to be funded. The Budgets Committee would then hold a second hearing with each group to consider changes requested by individual Senators. After this second hearing, each budget is entered into the Budget Act.

After last night's meeting, the budgets of all but two organizations have now had their first reading in the Senate. These groups, Learning Resources Center and DRUM, will be included in the Budget Act with the figures recommended by the first hearing of the Budgets Committee, without the first Senate hearing.

When the total Budget Act is first read in the Senate this Wednesday, particular changes in any budget may be made by a vote of the Senate. The entire Budget must then be read again at the next Senate meeting, when more changes can be made.

Following this, the Student Activities Tax will be set for next year, determined by the sum of all the budgets. The Senate has been directed to present its tax request to the Administration by April 15.

Two budgets were considered at last night's meeting so that they would be ready for inclusion in the Budget Act Wednesday. The Senate heard a budget request from the 1972 Senior Committee for a Senior Tax of $5 per class member for next year, amounting to a total of $19,345.

Besides operating expenses, funds for three major activities are included in the Senior Committee budget: Class Gift, Senior Day, and Class Projects. Plans call for the Class Gift of $4000 to be a scholarship fund, the Senior Day to be a traditional "good time", and for the Class Projects to be an open account to be spent for whatever causes the class sees fit.

The budget of a proposed student information center was also given preliminary consideration by the Senate; it then voted not to fund the organization. Founders of the group, Rapline, were planning to use the $1647 they requested to start a service to give students a clearing house of information. This would have included a telephone service and a drop-in center.

The Senate voted to strike the budget in its entirety, basically because it duplicates Administration services already offered on campus.

Chief Justice of the General Court, Robert Rochford, appeared at the Senate meeting to subpoena the Senate to a hearing about the funding of the Student Mobilization Committee. The General Court has been petitioned by an undergraduate to consider the legality of the Senate's Budgeting of student tax money to Student Mobe.

The petitioner questions whether it is legal, according to the Student Government Association and federal constitutions, to use funds from a compulsory student tax to pay for an organization whose membership is allegedly restricted to one political position. The Court hearing is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 9 p.m.

In a subpoena delivered by Justice Jerome Moriarty, Senate Treasurer Richard Verrochi was called to appear at another General Court hearing, in his official capacity. The hearing scheduled for April 12 is to be concerned with the Senate Fiscal Act.



Listening to budgets can be a less than exciting job, as these senators sit through last night's special meeting. The budgets heard at the meeting will be incorporated into a Budgets act which will be read Wednesday to the Senate. (MDC photo by Al Jagoda)

N. Viets Battle For Fire Base

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops, laying siege to a South Vietnamese artillery base perched on a mountain top, hurled new assaults yesterday but were repulsed, military sources reported.

They said 287 enemy soldiers were killed during a five-hour battle at Fire Base 6, in the central highlands close to the Laotian border, raising North Vietnamese losses in five days of bitter fighting to more than 1,800.

Most of the enemy soldiers were slain by warplanes and artillery that have laid a ring of fire around the tiny outpost that was overrun by the North Vietnamese on Wednesday but recaptured the next day.

The South Vietnamese military sources said two defenders were killed and 20 were wounded in the latest attacks. They gave the total number of casualties suffered by the South Vietnamese as far as 70 killed and 124 wounded.

Five Americans also have perished and one is missing in the battle for the base. Two others were wounded. Four of these killed and the one missing apparently were members of a U.S. advisory team with fewer than 10 men that was assigned to the outpost. The others were crewmen aboard two helicopters shot down.

The beleaguered tire base of the South Vietnamese 22nd Infantry Division is in the tri-border region where the frontiers of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia meet about 300 miles north of Saigon.

Lt Col Tran Van An, spokesman for the Saigon command, claimed the North Vietnamese 28th Regiment "may have suffered 60 to 70 per cent casualties" in the action and he said it has drawn on other units for replacements.

Some military observers question the casualty reports. South Vietnamese casualties were considered higher than stated.

Anti-War Vets Given Yale Chapel For Sanctuary

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A group of antiwar veterans was granted yesterday the use of Yale University's Battell Chapel as a symbolic sanctuary for draft resisters and deserters.

Three veterans-dressed in their uniforms-from a group of about 100 members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War stood up in the midst of the crowded Palm Sunday service to formally ask for the use of the chapel as a sanctuary for a week.

A former Marine Corps sergeant, Jack Smith of West Hartford, read their petition:

"We who have seen thousands of people mindlessly slaughtered in the name of their freedom, ask sanctuary for those who no longer will lend themselves to a conflict which perverts the principles of their beloved nation."

All members of the group, Smith said, have received honorable discharges. He added that their role during the week of sanctuary in the chapel is to provide a forum for the deserters and draft resisters.

A spokesman for the chapel council granted the request. The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., the university chaplain, emphasized that the sanctuary would be symbolic because there would be no resistance if federal marshals entered the chapel to arrest any deserters or draft resisters.

"There can be no violence; the sanctuary is for the resisters or deserters to give voice to their conscience," Coffin said.

The veterans camped out Saturday night at the site of an historic sanctuary here as part of their campaign to have Congress convene public hearings on alleged war crimes in Southeast Asia.



Is it the Mass. Daily Collegian they're reading on the Amherst Common? No, it's a group of Muscovites reading about the opening of the 24th Congress of Russia's Communist Party (AP Wirephoto courtesy of Tass)

MDC Classifieds Can Sell Anything

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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"Lack Of Interest" Closes Hampden Rest.

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN
MDC Staff

The hungry appetites of UMass students who stick around for the weekend can no longer be satisfied at the Hampden Restaurant. As of the weekend of March 13-14 the restaurant was closed due to what Mr. Richard Ellis, initiator and head of the restaurant cited as "a decline of student interest".

Situated in Hampden Dining Common, the restaurant was opened on January 30, to fulfill the need for such a weekend operation. Staffed by students themselves, the restaurant served lunch and dinner on both Saturday and Sunday. A normal restaurant menu was offered with prices ranging from $1.60 to $3.75 for a steak dinner.

Joanne Resteghini, a waitress at Hampden Restaurant, felt that the student attitude toward the food and service was very favorable, even though it was basically the same people who returned each weekend. This she felt was in part due to a lack of publicity.

Although the residents of Southwest were aware of the existence of the restaurant, interest was not wide-spread to other parts of the campus such as Orchard Hill, she said.

However, those who were served at the restaurant were quite "complementary." This Miss Resteghini attributes to the atmosphere of the restaurant. The tables in a section of the regular dining area were covered with table cloths and at night the tables were lit with candle light.

There was a self-service salad bar located in the restaurant, and big warm loaves of bread were served with each meal. These added touches, Miss Resteghini feels, made the Hampden Restaurant a nice place for guys to take their dates.

Ellis feels that even though student interest was at first good, the onset of warmer weather would cause the acceptance of the restaurant to decrease.

Is the end of Hampden Restaurant final? Are UMass students destined to live on a weekend diet of grinders and pizzas for the rest of their days at the University?

Ellis believes that there a possibility that the restaurant will re-open next year. However, he noted that reinstatement of Hampden Restaurant is totally dependent on the demands of the students.

Honors Program Held Saturday

BARBARA ANN CLEARY
MDC Staff

The first of two Honors Program conferences was held in the Campus Center Saturday. The second will be held next Saturday, April 10.

Invited to participate where various qualified students in their senior year of high school. Almost all of those who attended Saturday had deferred a decision on UMass pending decisions from other schools.

The incoming freshman, their parents, and various members of the faculty and of the Honors Program met for an informal coffee hour in the morning.

Throughout the day interviews were held and each candidate was interviewed informally by a team of one faculty member and one student from the Honors Program.

Guides were available for tours of the campus for parents and candidates.

Lunch was held at the Top of the Campus Restaurant for interviewers and candidates. Brian O'Connor, director of the Honors Program, introduced Dr. Everett Emerson. Dr. Emerson is former director and prime moving force of the Program. He addressed his remarks chiefly to the students. Emerson said that the chief goal of education is teaching the student to learn on his own, to be independant.

Although grades do have a limited function, he continued, the real goal is independence in learning, the ability and will to continue learning.

He cited the need to read beyond regular assignments. He encouraged the students to use the resources available for their own benefit, books, libraries, and especially professors.

In order to continue to grow beyond college, you must obtain a liberal education," Emerson continued. A liberal education is a sense of liberation and freeing from limitations, he said.

Emerson cited the opportunities available in the Honors Program for this liberation. The Program is very flexible and allows for individual independance, he said.

Independence is accomplished through a greater range of personal choice, according to Emerson. Each semester the student must take one small honors seminar, increasing opportunities for different types of learning, he said.

Advisors Robert Keefe and Dr. O'Connor, are available to each student. In addition, courses may be taken at other schools.

Questions about the Honors Program or admission may be answered at the Honors Program office, E-22, Machmer.

Population Placement Urged By Pres. Wood

Only a long-range policy of national population distribution and the formation of regional government bodies will solve the country's urban crisis, UMass President Robert C. Wood said Saturday.

"We now are belatedly facing up to the consequences of the freedom of migration, the random distribution of people over national space," said Wood, director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies at Harvard and MIT before becoming president of UMass last year.

Speaking to the annual shareholders meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, Wood outlined "three new directions" to help solve urban problems:

The development of a genuine national policy for the distribution of our urban people among cities and regions."

New forms and institutions in government below the national level."

"New policies and programs in the acquisition, use and taxation of urban land."

Wood said, "The heart of the proposals is for an areawide government for a relatively limited number of purposes--those that are decisive in affecting the quality of our general environment and the process of our overall metropolitan growth."

As part of the "national policy that directs the ebb and flow of population and its distribution across the continent," Wood suggested "a major effort to build new communities"; to subsidize industry in cities of moderate size "to escape the crushing public cost of traffic jams, crime, disorder in the high school and pollution," and to tighten regulations of suburban development.

"The federal government...has underwritten every dog, cat and canary of American community whenever that community possessed the literacy to write for a federal grant," said Wood. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Johnson.

"Candor requires me to say that the attention, belief and committment of important segments of American industry and government to urban problems seem to have rapidly waned," he said.

Street Party Blocked By Police In Madison

MADISON, (WIS.) AP—Some 1,000 young people tried to hold an unauthorized street party in the heart of the city's student-hippie area yesterday, but no major incidents developed as riot-equipped police kept most of them on the sidewalks.

Police confirmed at least three arrests and said one officer was hospitalized after being struck with a rock.

The street party was timed for the end of a weekend convention of national leaders of the Youth International Party.

Three days of rioting broke out two years ago in the area, known as Miffland, when young people held a street party in defiance of police orders.

Yesterday about 1,000 persons congregated on the sidewalks of a block-long segment of Mifflin Street.

Yippie leaders had held a series of discussion meetings Saturday and decided to issue a call to Yippies nationally to go to Washington next month for a spring offensive against the Indochina war.

Nationwide demonstrations were urged in connection with the planned Washington activities.

Mass. Senate Dandidate Would Poll Voters On Bills

BOSTON (AP)—Charles C. McCarthy, 30, of Newton announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate yesterday as an independent and said if elected, he would conduct a telephone straw vote by computer on all bills before he voted on them.

"People are fed up with the decisions and laws forced upon them," he told a news conference at a hotel. "These people feel that man should have a little more control over his destinies and laws."

He said: "I guarantee, as U.S. Senator from Massachusetts I will always vote in the Senate not according to my will but strictly according to the will of the majority of the electorate of this Commonwealth as expressed on each Senate bill that reaches the Senate floor."

He proposed a system in which registered voters would telephone a computer to cast their votes on pending Senate bills.

He said voters would be required to dial their voter registration number and Social Security number before voting in order to prevent fraud.

McCarthy, who said he has never held public office before, said he is an attorney and a special assistant to the president at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

He said he opposes the Indo-China War and dedicated his campaign to Roger LaPorte, a pacifist who set himself on fire in 1965 before the United Nations building in New York.

McCarthy will run for the Senate in 1972 against incumbent Republican Edward W. Brooke.

Governor Bumper's Bumpers Bumped

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — "Well, you know how it is . . . It's just one of those things; you're out riding around and you run into the governor," said Charles Dewey, 27, of Jacksonville - only Dewey meant it literally.

Dewey and his family were on their way fishing yesterday when they accidentally delayed Gov. Dale Bumpers' golf game.

Bumpers and his party were in a car driven by a state trooper attempting to make a left hand turn on Arkansas 10 near Little Rock.

Eldon Rankin, 43, of Pine Bluff stopped behind the governor's car and Dewey rammed into Rankin, pushing his car into the governor's.

The only injury was to Mrs. Dewey, who was not hospitalized. State Police estimated the damage to all three cars at more than $3,000.

Unshaken, the governor continued on to play golf.

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In The Nation And The World

Calley In Interview: *"Just As Wrong Going To Vietnam As To My Lai"*

Lt William L. Calley, Jr. says that while awaiting trial he developed a fear of dying accidentally because the world would think he "copped out." Time magazine reported Sunday.

"Sometimes, like in airports, I can feel everybody staring at me," Calley was quoted as saying. "I have stages of feeling paranoid. The psychological testing showed I was paranoid, but hell, there are people trying to kill me."

Calley was interviewed by correspondent Peter Range. Time said, just before he was found guilty last Monday of murdering at least 22 civilians at My Lai. He was later sentenced to life imprisonment.

"If I got killed in my car on the way to Atlanta, everyone would think Calley copped out," the magazine quotes Calley as having said.

Calley, who is being kept under guard at his Ft. Benning, Ga., apartment while awaiting appeal, was quoted as saying he was "sorry anybody had to die" at My Lai, "sorry I ever had to kill a soldier in Vietnam."

"In My Lai, I made one of a thousand mistakes I made in Vietnam. I was just as wrong going to Vietnam as to My Lai.

"But I'll be very proud to have been in the U.S. Army and fought at My Lai if it shows the world just what war is."

The case has brought widespread public support for clemency for the 27-year-old lieutenant, and President Nixon announced Saturday he will review the case after military appeals are exhausted.

Retired Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, who was one of the prosecutors at the Nuremberg war crimes trials after World War II, said the Calley verdict was too harsh although his acquittal would have been "a disaster."

"Did the jurors disbelieve or choose to disregard the voluminous testimony that Calley's platoon had been ordered or encouraged by what they had observed in Vietnam to behave as it did?" Taylor said in Late magazine.

"Or did they hold the lieutenant responsible for the sins and shortcomings of his superiors?" Taylor continued. "The first conclusion is unsupportable, the second ignominous, and the ambiguity is itself a grave defect in the judgment rendered.

"Inevitably, it will be said on all sides, if for various and contradictory reasons, that Calley has been made a scapegoat."



Calley leaves court after being sentenced.

New Amendement Askes For Withdrawal Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Cooper-Church amendment will ask President Nixon to set a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, its authors said Sunday.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, authors of earlier amendments limiting U.S. involvement in Indochina, said the measure would give Nixon a negotiating tool to obtain release of American prisoners of war and "whatever else he could get."

Both senators were doubtful about the proposed McGovern-Hatfield amendment aimed at compulsorily ordered withdrawal of all troops by the end of the year. Cooper and Church appeared on the ABC television public affairs program, Issues and Answers.

Church said it would be impossible to get the Hatfield-McGovern amendment through both houses of Congress.

Cooper said the amendment proposed by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., neither solves the problem of U.S. POW's nor approaches the problem of ending all fighting in Vietnam.

By declaring the United States will withdraw all troops, Cooper said, their amendment would let Nixon give other countries the assurance they can assist in a "settlement" of the Indochina conflict.

One earlier Cooper-Church amendment prohibited the use of the U.S. ground combat troops and military advisers in Cambodia.

Egypt Offers New Peace Proposal

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in his latest peace offer, said Egypt would accept a new cease-fire if Israeli troops withdrew from the occupied east bank of the canal and portions of the Sinai Peninsula. Egyptian troops would then occupy the vacated territory and the canal, blocked by scuttled ships in the 1967 war, would be reopened.

Sadat warned Saturday that Israel must make a positive response to his overture within 2 months.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram quoted him as saying April is the month which shall decide between a solution and war."

Mrs. Meir told the Labor party conference, "We should willingly see the canal open to shipping of all nations, including Israel, and the restoration of civilian life in the area," but she added:

"It is becoming interestingly clear that the Egyptians think we have to compensate them for reopening the canal, which they themselves closed."

Sources close to Israel's Cabinet say Jerusalem is likely to offer again the so-called Dayan plan for clearing the canal was partially settling the Middle East conflict.

The plan, drawn by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, suggests a partial rollback of Egyptian and Israeli forces along the waterway to defuse the confrontation.

It was Mrs. Meir's first public statement on Sadat's proposal since he made it last week. Many cabinet ministers, both hawks and doves, have scotted at the proposal.

They say, however, there is no doubt Israel soon will have to submit its own ideas for opening the canal.

The 72-year-old premier rejected international guarantees in place of new and secure borders for Israel, expressing amazement at "those who think geography is nonsense."

But she said she regretted Israel "is having a serious argument with the United States" on the question of guarantees, which Washington says can safeguard Israel far better than new borders.

Israel "should not forget what the U.S. and President Nixon have done for Israel in recent years, especially in the field of arms supply," she said.

Martin Luther King, Jr.
Memorial Lecture Series

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

TODAY:

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C.C. Concourse, 1 - 4 p.m. — SBA 120, 8 p.m.

°MARK VAN DOREN,
"Reading and Commentary of His Own Poetry"
Lecture, Thom 104, 8 p.m. — Coffee, Colonial Lounge

°PAUL SZEP, Editorial Cartoonist of the Boston Globe
Exhibit - Discussion 2 - 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall Lounge

TUESDAY —
LEO MARX — "Revolutionary Pastoralism"
DAVID SILVER — "How Long Ago Was 1984?"

WEDNESDAY —
STANLEY KRIPPNER — "Effects of Psychedelic Experience in Art and Music" — C.C. Auditorium
STAN VAN DER BEEK — "Media-Rap-Around", Films C.C. Auditorium

THURSDAY —
ED PINCUS — Film Production, Thom. 104

FRIDAY —
DAVID SLAVITT — "The Eclogues of Virgil", C.C. Cafeteria
LIAM MILLER — "Twentieth Century Irish Theatre" Memorial Hall

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Future Dem. Leaders Issued Challenge

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (AP)—The chairman of the Democratic party National Committee challenged the future leaders of the country, Sunday, to live within the system.

Lawrence F. O'Brien delivered the keynote address at the opening session of the 31st Model Congress at American International Congress after being awarded a doctor of humane letters degree.

The top administrative adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson challenged 300 representatives from 47 high schools in New England, New York and New Jersey by asking three questions:

"Is the American democratic system itself worth preserving?"

"Are there basic changes in the American system that should be made."

"Are there better ways for man to govern himself."

A native of Springfield, the former postmaster general told an overflow crowd to remember that the American democratic system is "fundamentally a way, a method and a process for reaching decisions. With the exception of the essential guarantees found in the Bill of Rights, the United States Constitution says nothing about the end results of this process. Instead, the Constitution sets down the rules of the game, rules that have held up remarkably well over two centuries of extraordinary change and challenge.

These rules are based on the notion that human error inevitably must be part of government."

"To put it simply" he added, "no member of congress is willing to give in to a president just because the president thinks he's right. No president of the United States regardless of party or popularity has the power simply to command the obedience of Congress. This is a fact of American politics that most presidents find difficult to accept.

"This is true not because members of Congress are stubborn or are men of little vision but because the president in fact may be wrong. And because the founding fathers realized the president might be wrong, they gave members of Congress the power to say no and make it stick."

In one of his personal observations, O'Brien said: "The American democratic system is unique in its ability to change in response to changing needs and conditions of the American people."

He concluded his address with the prediction that "future generations will view the final third of the 20th Century as one of the most creative and exciting periods in the American democratic experience."

He then added that governmental leaders are anxiously awaiting the "ideas and energies you will soon bring to the political life of this nation."

Ripon Picks Hickel As Man Of Year

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel was chosen Sunday by the Ripon Society as its Man of the Year.

The society, a liberal Republican opinion group, said the award was based on a poll taken of readers of its magazines, Forum, in which Hickel received the highest rating of any member of President Nixon's cabinet.

Hickel subsequently was fired by Nixon.

"The award is in part a recognition of the Nixon administration's achievement in the environmental field," said Ripon President Josiah L. Auspitz.

"In part it is also a tribute to Secretary Hickel's dedication to national reconciliation at a time when polarization was the prevailing wind."

In April, 1970, while he was still secretary, Hickel sent a letter to President Nixon suggesting that the administration was not demonstrating enough concern for the attitudes of young Americans and that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew should let up on his attacks on campus dissenters.

New Taiwan Envoy Assumes U.N. Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The newly appointed foreign minister of Nationalist China said Sunday he will not reply solely on the United States in his effort to keep Taiwan's U.N. seat and its Security Council membership.

Chow Shu-Kai plans to leave at once for Formosa to shape his strategy for the struggle which may come to a head when the U.N. Assembly meets next fall.

"We gained our U.N. status as the result of World War II for which several million Chinese lives were sacrificed," he said in an interview.

The diplomat, 58, who has served six years as ambassador here, is aware that the United States is weighing a shift to a two-China policy that would not oppose the seating of Peking, provided Nationalist China retains its seat in the world organization.

"We would deplore that if it should materialize," Chow said. "Concessions by the outside world merely whet the appetite of Peking."

The Nationalist foreign minister said if Peking attains its objectives in the United Nations then it will seek to become the leader of a third bloc of nations opposed to both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Canine Copped

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The National Guard put Nero, a German sheperd dog, in their armory to keep anyone from stealing assorted tanks, guns and ammunition.

Saturday night somebody stole Nero.

Police said Nero, a recently purchased rookie guard dog, apparently was lifted by a thief who dug a hole under a fence and then lilled in the hole after absconding with the pooch.

Ben Rollins, commander of the National Guard unit, refused to discuss the case until he had notified the FBI.

Elections In Chile Maintain New Gov.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The leftist coalition of Marxist President Salvador Allende received more than 51 per cent of the vote in early returns Sunday night from Chile's municipal elections.

With 190,000 votes counted out of an estimated three million cast, the Popular Unity coalition candidates, including Communists and Socialists, had 51.94 per cent. Candidates from the main opposition Christian Democratic and National parties had 39.41 per cent. Splinter parties received the rest.

The elections for city and town councilmen in 280 municipalities were the first opportunity for voters to pass judgment on Allende's five-month-old government.

The Popular Unity had sought to win 50 per cent of the total in voting for 1,653 council seats throughout the country.

Allende, first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere, received 36.6 per cent of the vote in September's three-way presidential election.

Allende's left-wing supporters expressed hope of winning a firmer mandate in the municipal elections to move more quickly in "opening the doors to Socialism in Chile."

In Chile's three southernmost provinces, Adonis Sepulveda, a Socialist, held the lead in a special election to fill the senate seat left vacant when Allende became president.

Sepulveda had 9,841 votes to 4,936 votes for Andres Zaldivar, a Christian Democrat and treasury minister in the previous administration.

It's Spring!
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STUDENT SENATE
SERVICES COMMITTEE
Will Investigate Any
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Concerning Student Services
(Dining Commons, Parking, Bus Shuttle, Housing, etc.)
JUST FILL OUT THE APPROPRIATE FORM IN THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE
Also, if you'd like to join in and help, just leave your name and phone number with the secretary.

Tenn. Freeway Dedicated To King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis, where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed April 4, 1968, dedicated a section of its freeway system to the slain civil rights leader Sunday to mark the third anniversary of his death.

King, when slain, was in Memphis to help back demands by 3,000 city sanitation workers, 98 per cent of them black, for union representation.

The sanitation workers paid tribute to King by marching from the Lorraine Motel, where King was standing at the time he was shot.

The City Council, after debating the matter each year since his death, approved naming the entire north-south freeway for King by an 8-6 vote last Tuesday.

The Rev. James Netters, black councilman who presided at the dedication, told the gathering that it was appropriate to name the highways section for King because King "traveled America's highways and byways to stamp out injustice and discrimination."

About 200 persons attended the dedication, a majority of them black.

The 12-mile north-south freeway, Interstate 255, goes through the heart of the city and bisects several black neighborhoods.

Gallop Poll Shows Nixon Leading For 72

PRINCETON, (N.J.)AP—The latest Gallup Poll statistics report that President Nixon holds a 43 to 39 per cent margin over Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D—Maine, the front runner for the 1972 Democratic party presidential nomination.

The survey, taken in mid-March, says the President not only has improved his standing over Muskie, but maintained his lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D—Minn., two other leading candidates for their party's nomination.

In mid-January, the Gallup Poll showed Nixon and Muskie virtually tied for voter preference while the President had a margin of 46 to 38 per cent over Kennedy and 46 to 36 per cent Humphrey.

The poll showed the President held a lead over the potential nominees despite his popularity drop below 50 per cent, the lowest since he took office. Compared to a year ago, the figures show all three Democrats have made gains.

In the South's 13-state region, the poll shows the President has a considerable lead over the three senators and a similarly wide margin over Alabama Gov. George Wallace, a possible third-party candidate. Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace divided the vote about equally in the 1968 presidential election.

Outside the South, the races are closer. The figures show Muskie trailing the President by only 1 per cent, 43 to 44.

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Stark Reality

Those Americans responsible for policies which brought death to over 600,000 civilians through massive bombings and other coldly premeditated acts of combat perpetrated over the last decade by United States Armed Forces on duty in Southeast Asia should stand trial for their actions, which represent some of the most atrocious crimes in war since we, the United States Government, condemned and punished those men responsible for the deaths of millions of civilians in World War II.

The stark reality of statistics compiled by our own government shows the results of our government's policies in Southeast Asia: more bombing tonnage dropped in the countries in Southeast Asia than all of the combined tonnage released in Europe during WW II; the creation of a refugee population in Vietnam of close to one million civilians, (the result of our military actions which clearly violate the Geneva accords moving on civilian population); the destruction of food production capabilities (a violation of the Geneva guidelines); the bombing of hospitals (the enemy's, therefore justifiable?); and most shockingly, as mentioned before, the policies of massive and indiscriminate bombings by American Aircraft in Southeast Asia which have murdered untold numbers of "innocent civilians" and which continue daily to destroy the countryside and those who are only guilty of living there.

Spread over the past several years, these policies were made quite consciously, and carried out with deadly ferocity, by the leaders of the United States Government who have known fully the consequences of their policies.

Without arguing whether the United States involvement in Vietnam and environs is justifiable on any level of national or international politics, it is profoundly evident that the leaders of our government during this war have personally approved of actions and policies of the most horrifying nature imaginable; actions and policies which cannot be justified any more than the "murder" of "innocent civilians" by individual American Servicemen during our involvement in Southeast Asia.

Those Generals and Presidents who have created these policies must be held accountable. The scope and intent of these actions during the war

We are a nation where the individual's responsibility is held paramount. Having been sent into the Vietnam War, American soldiers have been ordered to perpetrate crimes of the least defensible nature. Those soldiers, like soldiers everywhere, are locked into the vice of military order. They were ordered to bomb and destroy by other men, who could have chosen not to perpetrate what must be called criminal acts against the people of Southeast Asia.

America must search through its numbed "body-count-enemy kill ratio-saturation bombing-defoliated" conscience and find the will to act as a nation dedicated to ideals we have mouthed in the past. The American people must be able to break through the myths of what their government has been doing, and those who have acted beyond the realm of justification must fact the responsibility of their actions.

There is no justice in war, and perhaps men will learn not to wage their wars, relying on codes of conduct to give the appearance of justice to their deeds. We must assume, though, that some actions of men are indeed a violation of whatever justice which could exist. We have to decide ultimately what kind of people we want to be.

David Williams

Oink! Oink!

Pigs have always been one of my favorite animals. When I was a little kid a friend of mine had a couple of red pigs, big mean things, and a few other black and white porkers. We used to go down to watch his father slop them with the scraps from the high school cafeteria where he worked. It was fun to watch. The pigs would come grunting and snuffling around the trough and begin to eat and eat. Once I got brave and smacked one of them on his big floppy ear and watched him squeal and run around his little pen. He must have weighed about 400 pounds.

I saw some pigs the last time I was home. Only now they have a $250,000 pen on the main street and drive around in four blue and white cars. My town has about 13,000 people. It seems like you can't step out of the house without seeing one of our "men in blue."

Now before all the straight-lacers who read this get apoplexy, let me explain. I have nothing against police. I think they serve a necessary function. But that doesn't include beating, harassing and bothering people. I generally reject Freudian psychology as one man's attempt to palm off onto everyone else his own hang-ups, but when I read about pigs I believe what Freud said about guns being big penises. Just once I'd like to home and talk to someone I know who got stopped for something who DIDN'T get harassed. Just once I'd like to read about a demonstration where pigs DIDN'T put tape over their badge numbers all the better to beat you with.

Am I asking too much? Little kids are taught out of their fourth-grade health books to respect police. You remember that deal- we had to draw maps of the town and show where the fire station was and where the police station was and tell what to do in case we saw an accident or something. Well, I never really did swallow that line. Everything that pigs have done around me has more or less convinced me that something's wrong with that system. I'll admit I've gotten my share of breaks from the police, and then some. They've been good to me at times. But at other times they were just plain pricks. I don't begrudge them their moments of anger when a drunk teen-ager runs into a station wagon full of people. But if they've put themselves into the kind of position they're in, where they can take that anger out on somebody innocent, they ought to think twice before they act.

Art Buchwald

No-Fault Whiplash

WASHINGTON — One of the things we're going to be hearing more about as time goes on is "no-fault insurance." Everyone has his own idea of what no-fault automobile insurance should be, but basically it boils down to the idea that when someone has an accident, his own insurance company would settle the claim instead of seeking damages from the other party or his insurance company.

The advantages of no-fault automobile insurance are that you would eliminate a lot of phony claims from people who say they had suffered grievous injury. Litigants would have to wait years to be paid off for an accident, the nation's courts would be free to deal with other matters of much higher priority, and, hopefully, automobile insurance premiums could be reduced.

The disadvantage is that no-fault insurance could put a lot of lawyers out of work.

It therefore comes as no surprise that the trial lawyers are cranking up a fierce lobbying campaign to prevent no-fault insurance from becoming the law of the land.

My friend Briefless, who deals in nothing but automobile accident cases, becomes very emotional when you mention no-fault insurance to him.

"They're trying to take the bread out of our mouths," he said tearfully. "If we can't sue, we'll die."

"Oh, come now, Briefless," I said. "It can't be that serious."

"You can say that. But do you know suing insurance companies is the second largest industry in the United States? If they institute no-fault insurance, you'll have breadlines from Baltimore to San Diego. I'm not just talking about lawyers. I'm talking about all the other people it will affect -private investigators, legal secretaries and paid witnesses, not to mention the yellow legal pad paper companies. There is more at stake here than two cars getting into a lousy accident."

"But Briefless, surely there is other law work that you can find?" I said.

"Nothing that pays as well. Sometimes, if it's a difficult case, we get 50% of the settlement. The very least we'll get is a third. If we lose we get nothing. But it's the only thing we know how to do. You can't say to a man who has been trained in 'whiplash' and 'pain and suffering suits' to go out and learn a new trade. Do you know what has made America the great country it is today?"

"I'm not sure," I admitted.

"The right of one person to sue another person for an automobile crash."

"No kidding?"

"And also the right to select counsel to sue the other person, plus the right of the other party to select counsel to defend the suit. If you take these rights away from Americans, what have they left?"

"No-fault automobile insurance?"

"Exactly. The American dream in this country is to be hit by a cola truck or a Greyhound bus that was in the wrong."

"I never thought of it that way."

"Are you going to take this American dream away from the people? What fun is it to have your own insurance company settle with you when in your heart of hearts you know that with a sympathetic jury you'll get $100,000 from the other guy's insurance company?"

"You make a strong case against no-fault insurance," I told Briefless.

"The legislators think no-fault insurance is a great idea," he said, slamming a law book on his desk. "But when they find 2 million lawyers collecting unemployment insurance, they're going to be sorry they didn't leave automobile insurance alone."

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The Stench Of Our Land

Broken windows, bottles, minds.
Long Unemployment Lines.
Flattened tummies.
Fattened swine.
The "heck" with bureaucracy
Who pat you on the back.
Better times are coming.
At "Harvest Time."

Pearl Grumadi

This Time May Never Come

By YOUNG JA CHON

Two and a half years in a foreign country isn't as short a time as someone may think. It is long enough to get shocked by, immunized against, and even associated with the entire culture that we stay in. For example, the long hair doesn't surprise me anymore as it first did. For the first few months, my letters to my family and to my friends were full of descriptions of those people who made me think myself as a complete stranger to this country. "....Mother, this country has strange combinations of very high modern buildings with long-haired and hair-footed boys...."

Now I feel sad not to get shocked any more and accept everything as a matter-of-fact. Yet, the strange thing is, I don't feel I'm part of the society. I'm always a watcher -- not in a critical sense but in a sense of non-participator. Lots of posters on the street. What are they for? Maybe there is an election for senator or something. Oh well, not my business....It is sad when you can't feel a part of where you are: I even feel alienated from my own country, because I can't keep up with all the things happening there. This is one of my dilemmas: I'm beginning to lose my sense of belonging. People think that life would be a lot simpler if they just sat and did what they wanted to do regardless of what was going on outside of their own small world. Maybe this is true for the people who already gained their sense of belonging, but to me at least things seem very different. I always feel that there is something missing, and I feel like I'm floating on the ocean for a while.

Once I discussed this problem with one of my American friends, and she solaced me by saying that she also feels lost sometimes because everything changes so rapidly. Her advice was to try to feel a part of this country because I'm a part of it already. She was right. I'm part of this country already. I go to the supermarket, I use a car, my husband is studying in the university here, and I work in this university, too. How can I participate more than this? Yet how is it I just can't feel that I'm a part of it when I am a part of it?

People, maybe. I see lots of them, yet I recognize none of them. No feelings, no warmth. They pass by muttering meaningless "hi". One of those Chinese, they think. What difference does it make whether you came from China, Korea or Japan? Indifference.

I go to the vending machine. Click. The dime goes down, and the candy drops from the machine. No people to talk to. I pick up the prepackaged ready-marked vegetables, meats and fruits in the supermarket. No more or no less. No people to argue with. Just pay to the cashier as she pushes the buttons...How can I feel that I'm part of it when there is no feeling toward other people?

I read newspapers. Mr. Smith died yesterday of cancer. Mrs. Somebody gave birth to a girl, and Miss so and so announced her engagement to Mr. so and so. Who are they?

Perhaps two and a half years is too short a time to be part of this world. I think I should wait...for how long? Until the time comes...What can I do but wait, even though this time may never come.

(Reprinted from the Foreign Student News Bulletin)

Letters To The Editor

Disturbed Internal Tranquility

To the Editor:

From all appearances, the gap referred to in Jim Mitchell's column Friday is one between the facts and his interpretation of them. To begin with, the SMC on campus did not decide that we need a strike. The Collegian article printed on Wednesday clearly stated that the proposal for a one day strike on May 5th in memoriam of the killings at Kent and Jackson State came from the National SMC Steering Committee meeting earlier this month, and was just that: a proposal. The steering committee of UMass, SMC, merely called for a meeting of all concerned groups in the area to vote on whether to implement a strike. Read the Collegian, Mr. Mitchell.

Is the widening credibility gap between "students and the 'outside world'" responsible for the unprecedented extent of labor support for the April 24th National Antiwar Demonstration in Washington and San Francisco? (National UAW, among many others, is organizing rank and file to march under their own banner for immediate and total withdrawal).

The interpretation of any strike by "outsiders" is directly related to the organization and activities of the strikers. The UMass SMC steering committee apparently has more faith in the maturing and concern of UMass students as regards the tragic deaths of six students, than does Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell's selective perception of rock throwers and spray painters as characterizing last May's strike epitomizes the very narrow mindedness he fears in others. The tremendous amount of hard work sustained by a considerably greater number of serious people throughout May seems to have escaped his notice. (These include the Leaflet Community on the Cambodia Invasion, and Education workshops on all aspects of the war. At the height of the strike, 53 workshops were held in one day and all were well attended.)

If the strike is voted upon favorably, we will ask more of the Five College area students than that they "give up a couple of classes that they might have cut anyway," as suggested by Mr. Mitchell. We hope to engage participants in more meaningful activities, such as organized informational workshops and memorial services.

"But when freedom is denied in the very name of freedom," Mr. Mitchell? The freedom of the students at Kent State, perhaps? At Jackson State? The freedom of the people of Southeast Asia?

"To sit back idly and permit a small group to use the University as a setting for their own brand of justice," Mr. Mitchell? To sit back idly while the U.S. Marine Corps recruits on this campus? To sit back idly while the U.S. government in the name of the American people, sends more than 3 million men, over a period of ten years, to impose its own brand of justice on the people of S.E. Asia.

Perhaps our internal tranquility needs to be disturbed in the light of the fact that a war which has resulted in the deaths of over a million men, women, and children even now rages on.

Tom Moriarty

Stay Healthy

To the Editor:

In the MDC of April 1, a letter to the editor by Mr. Bob Callahan calls attention to the article, "You are What You Eat" by Gilbert Salk in the March 31 issue of the MDC. I would like to correct the correction of Mr. Callahan.

Mr. Callahan states the organic farming is economically unfeasable and that organic matter would not return enough minerals to the soils.

If organic fertilizing is economically unfeasable it is only because of the present economic structure which values a food item more for its cost than for its nutritional and healthful value. Organic farmers get more for their food which covers their extra effort to produce food safe to eat.

Organic matter returns more of the needed minerals to the soil than does chemical fertilizing. This has been proven in experiments at USDA experiment stations at Beltsville, Maryland and elsewhere. Chemical fertilizers supply N, P, and K which are basic plant nutrients. Organic fertilizers supply N, P, and K in addition to many other organic materials and minerals which are needed by the plant.

Sludge, leaves, garbage, paper and other organic wastes and things that the cities are up to their knees in and could be substituted for chemical fertilizers rather than polluting our land and water. Many communities have already begun this.

You failed to mention chemical insecticides and herbicides which are also used to produce the "quality and amount of food that we have today". Organic farmers have substitutes for these which work with nature rather than against it.

You should read some of the books suggested by Mr. Salk. We have many technological advances that there is no reason why we should should not stay healthy to enjoy them.

Russ Anderson

Be Enlightened

To the Editor:

Everyone who is here at the University is thinking of getting a job at some time in the future. How do you go about getting one? The Placement Office on campus is here for this express purpose-to help you find a job. What are its policies? How do they go about looking for positions for students? What can be done to get more jobs for more students?

If you don't have the answers to these questions and are interested in finding them, we need you. If you want to improve the placement policies of this university, to help yourself and your friends here, we want you to join the Placement Advisory Council that is now being formed in coordination with the Student Senate Services Committee. It will consist of about seven or eight students who will meet with the Placement administrators and discuss their policies. Qualification? Only the will to help, to improve, to be enlightened. If you qualify, please call Janet at 546-8307 or leave a note in Senator Pearlman's mail box in the Student Senate Office. Thank you.

Janet Pearlman
Student Senate Services Com.

Reserve A Room

To the Editor:

The March 29th issue of the **Daily Collegian** printed a letter from a resident of a coed dorm complaining that certain aspects of her dorm life had deteriorated presumedly because males were now part of the environment. We do not dispute her argument, not her right to air her complaints. We wish only to clarify two matters. First of all, the writer was speaking only of her particular dorm. Since she failed to mention what dorm she is a resident of, we feel it necessary to say that she does **not** live in Wheeler House. Secondly, we wish to point out that --for us, here -- coed living has been a positive experience, one which has enhanced our chances of obtaining an education here at the University -- an education in the broadest sense. Coed living here has not been without its problems to be sure, but there will always be **some** problems in new situations. These do not, however, detract from the fact that we feel that integration of the sexes has added a new and vital dimension to dorm living -- helping to make an unnatural living situation more liveable and humane. Normal day to day interaction is helping to create an atmosphere where men and women can at least begin to look at, reach out, and deal with each other as people. Those who lived in the dorm in the years preceding the current arrangement are willing to testify to its radical improvement.

Finally, we cannot possibly adequately outline in this letter what we mean by "a positive experience" in dorm living. But, since we are graduating about a third of the residents this June, we encourage you to come over to Wheeler -- look around, talk to the residents and get a feel for the place. Then -- if you're convinced -- reserve a room for next year.

63 Residents of Wheeler

Ringing Out

To the Editor:

With Passover - the ancient Jewish holiday that commemorates the deliverance of the Jewish people out of the bonds of Egyptian slavery into the land of Israel-beginning Friday April 9, it is instructive to view the resurgence of a modern Jewish national awakening that is now taking place in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Jews are an oppressed people living in totalitarian bondage. The case of 33-year old Boris Kochubiyevsky from Kiev, in the Ukraine provides an example. Kochubiyevsky publicly supported Israel during the Six-Day War of June, 1967. In September 1968, he publicly asserted that Babi Yar-the ravine outside Kiev where the Nazis slaughtered scores of thousands of Jews in 1941-was a tragedy for the Jewish people. In November, 1968 he wrote a letter to the Soviet leadership, stating that it was impossible for him to live as a Jew in the USSR since there are no Jewish educational, cultural or communal institutions, and that he consequently wanted to emigrate to Israel. Kochubiyevsky was arrested one month later and subsequently was tried and sentenced to three years of forced labor in Siberia for "anti-Soviet slander." The Kochubiyevsky case is only one of many.

Those who believe that history repeats itself need look no further than the Soviet Union where today, as in Egypt five thousand years ago, freedom loving men and women are throwing off their schackles as the cry "Let my people go!" rings out again.

Bruce G. Goldman

Editorial Points

In a poll released yesterday by the Boston Globe, it was discovered that 67% of the polling sample in Massachusetts disapproved of the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley. Further, 48% felt that generals should be brought to trial and 76% thought that the life sentence given Calley was too harsh. President Nixon may not listen to people, but he sure does pay attention to those polls.

*****

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago claims that being mayor pays him only $34,000.92 a year. Daley made the statement in response to a charge made by Republican candidate Richard Friedman last January. It seems like that measly amount would hardly be enough to cover the property tax he must have to pay on Chicago.

*****

Dr. Harry Breitman, a physician in Philadelphia became the first Pennsylvania doctor to be sentenced to jail for Medicare fraud. However, when 200 of his patients complained that he was the only doctor in the neighborhood who made house calls, the judge freed him on weekdays. In other words, people don't mind if they get cheated as long as they can have it done at home.

Participating Citizens

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on the article in last Friday's MDC entitled "Bromery Gets Power of Approval On Dorms." While this is a step in the right direction, I feel that one more important step must be taken. Students must be **included** to a significant degree in all decision making bodies on this campus. Just moving the decision making power from the Board of Trustees to Whitmore means little to most students, but if students were allowed to make decisions by themselves for themselves, then perhaps the University will begin to "develop active participating citizens" among those of us who live here.

Lloyd Adalist

Two Unbelievable Years

To the Editor:

I am sorry to hear that Julius Erving may have signed with the A.B.A. because I will not be able to see him play next year. I realize that it is selfish of me to feel this way, but I know I am not alone. Julius singlehandedly brought UMass basketball to where it is today, and it will surely suffer by his leaving. I shall never forget his game against Syracuse, because it was his game, from the opening tip to the buzzer. I shall miss seeing him stuff it in warm ups, and watching him grab those now famous one handed rebounds. He was the greatest this school, and all of New England, has ever seen.

So I suggest that U Mass have a Julius Erving night the first home game next season. We should at least be given the chance to say good-bye before he is gone forever.

Until then, I am sure that I speak for all UMass fans who wish Julius Erving good luck in the pros. There is no doubt that he will be a superstar wherever he plays. We can all tune in the A.B.A. All-Star game next year and watch him play, or we can go to a New York Net games when he plays in New York. But it will just not be the same.

Thank you, Julius Erving, for two unbelievable years.

Frank McDonough

No Small Thing

To the Editor:

Tuesday's front page story in the Collegian, while pointing out interesting similarities between the trial of Lt. William Calley and the War Crimes Trial at Nuremburg, failed to cite one major difference -- one which (amidst all the justified dissatisfaction with the American "System") makes me conscious -- and thankful -- that I am here rather than in some of the other countries which are held up as "better" systems. I refer, of course, to the fact that this trial -- however limited in scope -- was conducted by our government, rather than, as in the Nuremburg case, imposed upon it. And that, I believe, is no small thing.

Richard Perkins

"And Besides, It Makes Us Look Like Damn Fools"





Dynamic Israeli pianist David Bar-Illan will give two concerts Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 in Bowker Auditorium. Bar-Illan will perform works of Beethoven, Schubert, Paul Ben-Haim and others.

The Best, Bar-None

David Bar-Illan, the noted Israeli-born pianist will perform two recitals at the University of Massachusetts under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council. Mr. Bar-Illan replaces the indisposed Byron Janis for these final events of the 1970-71 Celebrity Series.

For his program on Tuesday evening, April 6th, Mr. Bar-Illan has programmed works by Padre Soler, Paul Ben-Haim, Schubert, Beethoven and Liszt. On Wednesday, April 7th, Mr. Bar-Illan will perform works by Rameau, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Liszt. Both concerts are scheduled for Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Reserved tickets are available by contacting the University's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, Telephone 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium Box office one hour prior to each concert.

David Bar-Illan has appeared as soloist with virtually every major orchestra in this country and abroad and is considering one of the most exciting keyboard artists before the public today.

Air Cleared About Alley

To the Editor:

In response to Robert J. Padgett's letter on this page March 19, 1971, I should like to explain a few matters pertaining to the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre's appearance at the University.

The flyers and posters which were distributed in connection with the Ailey visit were supplied by Columbia Artists Management, Inc., New York and were prepared, I am sure, under the watchful eye of Mr. Ailey personally. While the illustration on both pieces did illustrate black members of the Company, it is a well-known fact that Mr. Ailey has stressed the inter-racial quality of his Company since its founding in 1958. The illustration used is that of Mr. Ailey's most famous choreography, "Revelations" and the decision to photograph those members of his Company, I am sure, was solely in the hands of Mr. Ailey. I am sorry that Mr. Padgett felt that we advertised this engagement in a less than honest way as this, of course, was not our intention. We simply used the material which Mr. Ailey supplied to us and I feel that those attending the performance did not agree with Mr. Padgett's view that we misrepresented this Company. If Mr. Padgett has any argument, it should be directed to Mr. Ailey.

With reference to Mr. Padgett's criticism that this engagement conflicted with the Dick Gregory appearance in the Student Union Ballroom, I must say that I quite agree with him. As a matter of record, I have written the several people involved with scheduling at the University to see whether a central scheduling office could be established at the University which governed all areas of the campus. At present this is not being done and results in a great confusion and often a great waste of money. It seems to me that all prospective events should be cleared through a central scheduling office and evaluated in terms of need, preparation of project, and any possible conflict with other similar programs.

The Fine Arts Council, by its nature, must plan at least one year in advance and, therefore, the Schedule Office is aware of its program for the 1971/72 academic year at this moment. If things continue in the normal pattern, we will find many organizations presenting their events on exactly the same nights giving no regard to the plans for this program. This seems to have been the case with Dick Gregory's appearance as our contract covering the Alvin Ailey Company was dated April 22, 1970 and I presume that, if asked, D.V.P. could not produce a contract covering Mr. Gregory's engagement at that date.

I think such conflicts can be avoided if some consideration is exercised by all groups producing events on this campus. The conflict between the Ailey engagement and the Gregory engagement was particularly sad as it fragmented the audience wishing to attend both events. The Fine Arts Council stands ready and eager to cooperate in a central scheduling office on the campus and I hope that one will exist here before long so that such conflicts can be avoided in the future.

Sincerely,
Terry C. Schwarz
Manager
Fine Arts Council

Poets, Potters, Prizewinners Highlight Festival of Arts

By PAT SUPRENANT
MDC Staff

The 1971 Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series will open its festival of the arts on Monday with Harry Hall. Hall, a potter of the Oriental method, will lecture at 8:00 p.m. in SBA 120 on pottery as a way of life with his art as the center of his philosophies. Hall will also give a demonstration from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on the concourse level of the Campus Center.

Also sharing opening day honors will be Mark Van Doren. Van Doren, one of the best known American poets of the Twentieth Century and winner of the Pulitizer Prize for poetry in Thompson 104 at 8:00 p.m. A coffee hour with the distinguished professor from Columbia University will follow the lecture in the Colonial Lounge.

Paul Szep, editorial cartoonist for the Boston Globe, will also be here on Monday along with a display of his works. He will be on hand to talk to anyone interested at Memorial Hall from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. A coffee hour will follow.

One of Tuesday's speakers will be Leo Marx, professor of English at Amherst College and author Machine in the Garden, one of the most comprehensive studies of pastorialism in American literature. Discussion on the question of revolutionary pastorialism will be held at Herter 227 at 8:00 p.m.

David Silver, Artist-in-Residence at Brandeis University and creator-host of WGBH-TV's "What's Happening Mr. Silver?", will also appear on Tuesday at the Campus Center Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday's series of distinguished lecturers will begin with Dr. Stanley Krippner from the Maimonides Medical Center with the Dream Clinic to lecture on the effects of the psychedelic experience in art and music. He can be heard in the Campus Center Auditorium at 6:00 p.m.

Stan Van Der Beek will be the other guest lecturer on Wednesday. Van Der Beek, a leading underground filmmaker and professor at MIT, will have a media rap-around highlighted by films in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Ed Pincus, well-known filmmaker and professor at MIT will give a discussion on the production of filmmaking along with the showing of "One Strip Away", "Panola", and "Portrait of a McCarthy Supporter" on Thursday in Thompson 104 at 8:00 p.m.

The lecture series will end on Friday with a performance-recitation of "The ecologues of Virgil" by David Slavitt (Henry Sutton) novelist, critic, and poet. He wrote **The Voyeur**, and **The Exhibitionist**. He can be found in the Campus Center Cafeteria at 8:00.

Liam Miller permanent residence of Dublin, Ireland will lecture on "20th Century Irish Literature" in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Friday.

All guests will be available during the day to visit with interested classes.

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Placement Offers Help To Jobless Seniors

The Placement Office offers the following notes to students:

Seniors still looking for jobs should take note of the Management Intern examination to be given May 1, 1971. Applications are available in the Placement Office and are due on April 12. Those interested should take action now.

A degree from a four-year school is the only requirement, along with a special interest.

Careers in Business 71 contains information on applying for a business position, as well as on Business Action for Peace, an organization of concerned businessmen formed as a result of last year's strike.

Business Today, is a magazine written by students for students. This spring's issue includes an interview with Attorney General John Mitchell.

For people interested in the priesthood, a day of introduction will be held at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, April 22 and 23. Those who attend can get an idea of what theological school is like.

College Placement Annuals are now available in the Placement Office for those seniors registered.

It is the official occupational directory of the Regional Placement Association, providing information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers.

Seniors can still register to have the Placement Office help them find a job.

Paris Program Meeting Scheduled

A meeting for all students interested in the Paris program will be held Wednesday April 7th at 7 PM in the third floor lounge in Herter Hall.

Professor Brian Thompson, next year's director of the program, will discuss and answer questions.

A total of thirty students from the Amherst and Boston campuses will be accepted in the program, to live with a family in Paris.

The students will take half of their courses at the Sorbonne and other French schools, and the other half with two UMass faculty members.

Non-majors may take part in the program. The only prerequisite suggested is a "decent knowledge of spoken French" according to Dr. Fredrick Busi, this year's director of the Paris program.

The Paris Program is co-ed.

Cost for the program is not more than the average school year at UMass here.

Dr. Busi encouraged students to apply. He said "you only risk gaining the benefit of travel experience."

Cornely Speaks At Smith Tom.

Dr. Paul B. Cornely, professor of preventive medicine and chairman of the department of community health practice at the Howard University college of medicine will speak tomorrow night at Smith College on "Population, Pollution, Poverty, and Politics in Public Health."

In the talk, which will be held at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall, Dr. Cornely will discuss the nature of the present health crises facing Americans, and the need for greater emphasis on education, housing, environment, and prevention to combat them.

A member of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, Dr. Cornely is chairman of the executive board of the American Public Health Association, of which he is immediate past president.

Born in the French West Indies in 1906, he received his bachelor of arts in 1928, his M.D. degree three years later, and his doctorate in public health in 1934, all from the University of Michigan. He joined the Howard University administration as director of the university health service in 1937.

In 1947 he became medical director of the Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C. He also filled a joint University-Hospital appointment as chief of the division of physical medicine and rehabilitation and served as director of the Howard center for youth and community tudies, and acting project director of the Comprehensive Neighborhood Health Center for the upper Cardoza area.

Sickle Cell Drive Started

There may be a student in your class with the severe chronic disease sickle cell anemia.

Such a person is often thin and small for his age. He experiences periods of physical discomfort due to this disease. This person may also have psychological problems arising from feeling of inferiority because of an inability to compete physically, progress because of frequent absence due to the disease's periods of activity, and parental overconcern and over protection.

There is no specific treatment for sickle cell anemia since little research has been done. Money is needed to fund such research. To help eliminate this disease, send contributions to Dr. Bromery's office, at 375 Whitmore Administration Building.

Inflation Subject Of Focus Tonigh

Tonight at 10 p.m. WMUA's "Focus" program will be concerned with the problems of the American consumer struggling to survive in a period of inflated economy.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's special guest for tonight's live, call-in-type forum will be Miss Sharon King of the Consumer Protection Division of the office of the Massachusetts Attorney General.

Topics expected to be covered in tonight's discussion include false advertising, the "truth-in-packaging" law, the rise of food co-operatives, and the legal recourses available to consumers who feel they have been shortchanged or swindled.

Law Books Course Developed

The law staff of the School of Business Administration will offer a short course on legal materials and their use beginning on April 7 at the Goodell Library. The course will meet weekly in Wednesday evenings for four successive weeks.

While the course is intended primarily for reference librarians there will be some additional room available for those desiring a working knowledge of the law collection and its use.

Those interested should contact Mary Jo Lynch of the Library, 5-0467.

Greeks Raise Money For Dystrophy

A "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" Tag Day held on March 10th and 11th at the University of Massachusetts has resulted in a contribution of $2,039 to the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc.

The event was sponsored by Sigma Phi Edsilon Fraternity with supporting help from three sororities, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Charles Robinson, Chairman of the drive, said "We wish to thank the students and faculty for their generosity and the three sororities who worked hard to make this Shamrock Tag Day an overwhelming success."

Muscular Dystrophy is a muscle-destroying disease which disables its victims, so weakening them that a common cold can kill. In addition to supporting research, the Western Massachusetts Chapter also maintains an extensive patient service program and sponsors a summer camp.

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"Festival Of The Arts" Lectures Begin Today

This year's Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture series at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst will be "Festival of the Arts: New England," beginning today.

The 10 lectures and lecture-demonstrations will be given today through Friday, April 9, by poet Mark Van Doren, TV personality David Silver, cartoonist Paul Szep, authors Leo Marx and Henry Sutton, film-makers Stan Van DerBeek and Ed Pincus, dramatist Liam Miller, Dr. Stanley Krippner and potter Harry Holl.

All are open to the public without charge. Coffee hours will be held after the lectures and the visiting artists will be available to visit with interested classes. The Martin Luther King series pays tribute to Dr. King on the anniversary month of his death, and is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the senior class.

Harry Holl is a potter of the oriental method who lives and works on Cape Cod. Mark Van Doren is a Pulitzer Prize winner and one of the best known poets of the 20th Century. Paul Szep is editorial cartoonist for the Boston Globe. Leo Marx is a professor of English at Amherst College and author of "The Machine in the Garden." David Silver is artist in residence at Brandeis University and host for the WGBH—TV show "What's Happening Mr. Silver?"

Dr. Stanley Krippner is at the Maimonides Medical Center and has worked with Room to Move, the UMass drug drop-in center. Stan Van Der Beek and Ed Pincus are film makers and faculty members at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Henry Sutton is the pen name of David Slavitt, novelist, critic and poet. Liam Miller is active in the Irish theatre.

A complete schedule for the series follows:

Monday, April 5--Harry Holl "Pottery and a Way of Life," Demonstration: Campus Center Concourse 1-4 p.m.; Lecture-SBA 120, 8 p.m. Mark Van Doren - Lecture-Thompson 104, 8 p.m. "Reading and Commentary of His Own Poetry" Coffee - Colonial Lounge, Student Union. Paul Szep - exhibit and discussion - Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., Coffee-Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, April 6 -- Leo Marx- "Revolutionary Pastoralism-a Literary Question?", Herter 227, 8 p.m.; Coffee - Memorial Hall Lounge. David Silver, Campus Center Auditorium - "How Long Ago Was 1984?". Coffee-Colonial Lounge.

Wednesday, April 7 -- Stanley Krippner - "Effects of Psychedelic Experience in Art and Music," Campus Center Auditorium, 6 p.m. Coffee - Dukes Room, Student Union. Stan Van Der Beek - "Media Rap-Around" Campus Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Coffee - 10th floor Campus Center.

Thursday, April 8 -- Ed Pincus on film production with a showing of "One Step Away," "Panola" and "Portrait of a McCarthy Supporter"-Thompson 104, 8 p.m. Coffee-Colonial Lounge, Student Union.

Friday, April 9 -- David Slavitt (Henry Sutton) "A Performance-Recitation of 'The Eclogues of Vergil'"-Campus Center Cafeteria - performance and coffee 8 p.m. Liam Miller - "20th Century Irish Theatre"-Memorial Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Coffee-Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Student Teaching Program Offered

A summer program for student teaching will start in Greenfield, Mass. on June 9th, and end July 30th, 1971. Practice teaching will begin July 28th and last five weeks until July 30th.

Criteria for selection will give preference to seniors graduating in January 1972 and then to each class after the senior class.

Methods will NOT be offered in this summer teaching program.

Applications are available in Room 100, School of Education, and must be returned to that office no later than April 8. A maximum of 22 students will be accepted into the program.

Interested students should contact Jerry Freiberg in Room 100 or call 545-1533 if there are any questions.

Correction

The Student Government Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will hold a public hearing on a permanent structure for a Concert Commission to replace the Interim Planning Committee. The hearing will be tonight at 7:30 in Room 804 of the Campus Center.

Mayday Movement Support Urged

For the first time in the history of the movement, national third world organizations are joining with the antiwar movement in conducting the spring offensive for peace and justice.

The National Welfare Rights Organization headed by Dr. George Wiley, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference directed by Dr. Ralph Abernathy, are bringing their constituencies into this spring's activities.

April 1-4: **TRIBUTE IN ACTION TO MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.**- Suport for SCLC-NWRO call for action on the theme: "Freedom from hunger, war and repression." Focus on SCLC—NWRO demonstration on Wall Street. Nationwide local activities such as: Hunger marches to dramatize hunger for jobs, housing and peace; Fasts; Teach-ins and other special programs in schools on April 2; Tax Protest and Resistance activities on a community level relating to reordering priorities; Rallies on April 3; Religious Tributes to Martin Luther King on Sunday April 4. People will be urged to live on Welfare food budget the week of March 28 to April 3. Local WRO'S will sponsor welfare dinners April 4. (Money collected from Hunger Marches, Fasts, and Rallies will be sent to National Welfare Right's Organization, 1419 H. St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005).

April 5-9 NEW YORK CITY. SCLC AND PEOPLE'S COALITION.

April 5-9 NEW YORK CITY. SCLC AND PEOPLE'S COALITION. Demonstrations, including militant non-violent civil disobedience at Wall Street to dramatize demands of America's poor.

Grad. Art Showings At Herter

The graduate art program at UMass will begin its master of fine arts thesis showings this week in the Herter Hall Art Gallery.

Masters candidates will exhibit paintings and printmakings during the month of April, in the gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Exhibitors include John Jeffcott of Northampton, April 3 to 10; John Wallace of Euclid, Ohio, April 10-27; Henry Pelletier of Weston, April 17 to 24; and Elizabeth Strasser of Croton Hudson, New York, April 24 to May 1.

The public is invited without charge.

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Answer Yes or No.

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3. *You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?*

Yes ☐ No ☐

4. *All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?*

Yes ☐ No ☐

5. *You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?*

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One bedroom apt., in Puffton Avail. June 1st. Option on lease - call 315-6635. 4-5

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Summer sublet with option, very large 2 bedroom townhouse at mountain range. Everything brand new this year. Evenings 253-9206. tf4-9

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To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., June 1 to August 31 with option to renew in Sept., furnished. Will negotiate rent. Call 253-3350. tf4-9

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

Summer sublet — option — 4-5 bedroom, Main St., near Amherst Center. Available June 1. Call 253-5761 tf4-7

4 rm. Apt. 2 bedrooms kitchen, liv. rm. Can hold 4 people. $140/mo. min, utilities. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call Barb 549-1114 5 - 7 p.m. tf4-9

Need a place to stay for the summer I must sub-lease a 1-bedroom apt. starting in mid-June. Contact Everett Jameson, 316 Puffton. tf4-9

2 bedroom apt., Squire Village, Sunderland. Dishwasher, pool, etc. Best offer with option for fall. Call 665-3572. tf4-6

3 bdrm. apt., June - August, Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 546-1169 after 5. tf4-19

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Porsche 1963 S-90, sunroof, red, exc. cond. 546-9167. tf4-9

Must sell 68 Cortina, ex. mech. cond., over 25 mi. gal., only 15,000 mi., automatic trans., disc brakes. Best offer. Call 546-9728. tf4-7

1965 Chev. Impala Conv., lt. blue, very good cond., radio, heater, snow tires, etc. $850 or best offer. Call Mike 546-7883, 2005 Kenn. tf4-7

1970 BMW 750 mircy, 9000 miles, $1100. Accessories, black, perfect like owned/maintained by factory trained mechanic. Sale forced by owner's old age. Call 549-3479 anytime. tf4-6

'68 Galaxie, excel. cond., yellow black interior, stereo.. 546-6329. tf4-8

1965 VW in excellent condition with sunroof, new motor and trans. Asking $700. Call Kent at 546-9471, 549-6076 or aft. 5:30 253-3372, 50,000 mi. tf4-15

1968 Fiat 850 spyder, good cond. $900 or best offer. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-16

VW '68 Bug, new engine last June, 12,000 miles. Excel. cond. Radio, new tires, $1295. Call Steve 1-781-8250 days, 1-783-9772 nights. tf4-8

1965 Volkswagen, sunroof. Call 1-623-5779 evenings. tf4-8

63 Falcolo Sedan; 20 mpg, good engine, good body, radio, heater, standard transmission, $125.00. Call Tom 967-7695 anytime (Granby) tf4-7

1967 Fiat 850 Coupe, excel. cond., $700, leaving the country. Call 546-1168 after 7 p.m. tf4-9

1967 MGB Roadster, Abarth exhaust, radial tires. Asking 1250. 253-5177. 4-5

1966 Olds 442 Conv., good cond., new tires, clutch, etc. Call 6-9771 after 11 p.m. tf4-6

HELP WANTED

Male subjects wanted — psychology experiment. Average pay $2.00. Room 71, Bartlett. 4-5

ATTENTION

APARTMENT HUNTERS! 2 free wks. Relax in Mt. Ranger, last 2 weeks in May. If you decide on occupancy from June 1 on. All electric - air conditioning. 253-3857. tf4-7

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63 Ford Camper fully equipped, needs some work; VW trailer hitch $11; 1968 VW Bug runs perfect, body in good shape, $1175. Call 256-6762 tf4-9

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MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA around $2800/mo. Write Job Research, P.O. Box 101, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $3.00. tf4-20

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male or female, own room in 2 bedroom apt $60 month. Available now. Call 6-9338, ask for Marc tf4-6

F Roommate wanted beg. June 1. Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

Roommate wanted — male $50 mo. Hadley 584-7718. tf4-8

Roommates wanted, M, F, or both, beginning June 1. Very cheap, comfortable apartment in Northampton. Call 584-6130. Keep trying. tf4-6

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2 bdrm. apt. between town and campus. Partly furnished. Friendly neighborhood. Rent $180, negotiable. Call 6-7395, 6-7107, 6-7411. tf4-5

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf4-5

Children, ages 3-6, needed for psychological testing. Call 542-2349, between 8:30-4:30 weekdays. Payment $1.50 one hour. tf4-5

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Photographer doing story for Seventeen magazine wants undercraduate girls with very groovy rooms to photograph. Call Dan 253-3095. tf4-7

82 for females for one hour psych expl testing physiological reactivity and loudness perception. Sign up 75 Hart. Tod or Tom. 4-8 4-13

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NOTICES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Brotherhood meeting at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall tonight.

BAHA'I PROCLAIMATION
Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm of the SU, Robyn Chandler & David Young will speak on the Baha'i Faith All are invited to investigate the message of Baha'u'llah.

BHAGAVAD GITA COLLOQUIUM
Anyone interested in studying the spiritual science of the Bhagavad Gita and realization of this knowledge is invited to come to Cance House Lounge Monday at 5:30 p.m. call Karunanamoya for more info. (9) 586-2324.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting at 7 p.m. on Wed., April 7th in Norfolk SU. Plans for spring; elections, tours, trips, Bikecology Day (May 8). Wheel over.

BRETT HOUSE
Girls Brett House is going co-ed in the Fall. Sign up before April 20 in the Head of Res.-Apt. on & first come basis.

COOLIDGE MIDDLE
Telephone answering (message) service-if you want to leave a message to anyone in Coolidge Middle call 5 2817 between 7 & 11.

ENGLISH DEPT.UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL
English Majors: There will be a meeting of EDUC on Monday, April 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. All majors invited.

GIRLS' TRACK CLUB
Special meeting in Thoreau Basement Study at 6 p.m., Monday. Everybody come. To determine how you run the rest of your life. New people come too. Lynn 6-7415.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Voting for the officers for next year will be held Tues. in the C.C.A. If you can't be there to vote please contact Robert Allaire 545-2418(9) for an absentee ballot.

HISTORY MAJORS
The history dept's curriculum committee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the 6th floor lounge to Herter to discuss changes in the requirement for undergraduate history majors. The meeting is open to all history majors. ATTEND!

INTEGRAL YOGA INSTITUTE
We are trying to reorganize classes for the spring. Starting Monday night 5:30-7 p.m. in 9th floor C.C. Please come all those interested.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting tonight at 178 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. for allthose interested in talking about, drugs, religion & Baba.

ORCHARD HILL
Mirkwood-April 10-8 p.m.-Grayson Lounge folk music and coffee-if you wish to play, call Mike 6-7057 or Steve 6-7122.

PARACHUTE CLUB
First part of the 7 is Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 174 of the C.C. The people who signed up and anyone else who's interested.

PEOPLE'S COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE
Washington D.C. Imperial Capital-April 24 to May 7 come to stay. People needed. Caravan, vehicles, hitchhikers, medics, mechanics, food people, creative people, meeting place is the SU downstairs.

S.F.C.
S.F.C. to renew memberships call Kristin 6-8120.

UNITED CHRISTIAN F'TION
Movie Martin Luther King, A Profile, Montgomery to Memphis; Amherst Regional High School, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

LOST
1 Gruen watch with date & day markers, black leather strap lost somewhere betw. Munson & Hampden D.C. just before Spring break. Please contact Dick 6-5390.

A pair of black frame glasses in Mahar aud. Monday night. If found please call 6-7147.

Please return my chocolate brown fringe jacket ripped off in Free U. Thursday night or I'll freeze to death. Call 545-7389 or just return it.

Diamond ring with gold band, at the Pub Thursday night. Fits on man's little finger-extreme sentimental value. If found call 6-8623 ask for Ken.

A blue cover 4 subjects notebook (Perma hide) lost at 6 p.m. Wed., March 31 on Soccer Field. Call Baba Rm 213 Hamlin at 253-9207 or leave message.

A brown keycase with ap. proximately 10 keys including VW keys. Please contact Richard at 546-7604 if you find them. Thanks.

A silver colored watch lost somewhere betw. Southwest and the inframural fields April 1st. Call Ralph at 6-8658 after 7 p.m.

Thursday April 1st Machmer E37 lost a white Aikido gi If found please call Jan 5-0401.

1 Marketing 224 notebook lost in car while thumbing from Puffton. Important-call Kathryn 549-6675.

FOUND
1 male tiger cat with two collars. Amber color. Call 6-8966 or 6-9005.

Ring in C.C. Ladies Room. Describe it and it's yours. Call Susan 6-9659.

A key to the Torrey Rm was found in Bartlett Hall earlier this month. Call 549-1311 & ask for Kathy.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

A Virgo woman can rise to almost any occasion. She has a keen sense of timing, to say nothing of drama. Whatever the situation, the woman born under Virgo can handle it-it under pressure. Never underestimate the power of a woman-especially one born under Virgo. Some famous Virgo women include Greta Garbo, Sophia Loren and Lauren Bacall. . . .

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Impulsiveness now could be costly. Take time to survey situation. Leo individual is right in urging caution. Be independent, but avoid any trace of arrogance. Message will be increasingly clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some obstacles actually can work to your advantage. Challenge now proves invigorating. Know this and don't shirk responsibility. Follow through on hunch. It could pay off-big.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Short journeys might better be temporarily delayed. Forces now are scattered. Element of confusion is present. Wait for additional information. Get puzzle pieces in place.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some one who is envious could try to throw wet blanket over your plans. Key is to value your assets. Refuse to denigrate yourself. Build self-esteem. Welcome chance for love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is high, but old debt limits actions. Take it slow-and easy. Means don't be led entirely by impulse. Be ready for breakthrough. Affects standing, prestige and financial position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick with what is familiar. Wandering too far from home base now would be a mistake. Know this and act accordingly. Leo individual aids cause. Many answers are temporarily behind the scenes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some funds may be restricted. You do best now through attitude of wait-and-see. Avoid jumping to conclusions. See clearly. Refuse to be deluded by empty promises. Strive for patience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some ideas need further development. Don't attempt to move too far, too fast. Conservative course now would be constructive. Relative may sing blues. Don't get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel like you are walking on eggs. Delicate balance exists in special relationship, situation. You should finish present task. New start now would be premature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing to apt to occur halfway. Feelings, activities are intense. Take new road; leave past behind. Look to future. Original methods help enhance potential. Odds favor your success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Carry on with essentials. Don't invent problems. Family member may be pessimistic, but it is your own faith that really matters. Accent on marriage, legal partnership. Go slow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress ability to be flexible without being weak. Stand tall for principles, but also keep open mind. Neighbors, relatives look to you as example. Be fair in any appraisal. You will gain.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completing an important cycle, to be climaxed successfully in August. Your greatest asset is pioneering spirit. Finances due for remarkable improvement, beginning in June. You have intellectual curiosity and gain is shown through written word.

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MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550



If you care enough, maybe you can meet the Paulist challenge...

It isn't easy, being a Paulist. Bridging gaps between young and old, black and white, past and future. But it *is* a challenge.

The Paulist mission is to *people* . . . individually and in all the societies in which they live . . . to discover Christ wherever he is acting . . . to be attuned to the needs of the present, yet to form a vision of tomorrow's world.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 111
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

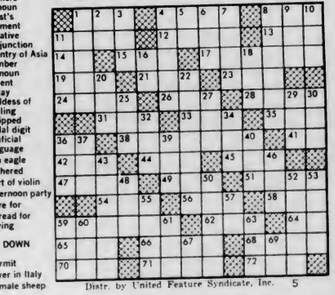


ACROSS

1 Simian
4 Coin
8 Dude
11 Incandescence
12 Appellation of Athena
13 Reverence
14 Man's nickname
15 Lamprey
17 Delineates
19 Vessel
21 High mountain
23 Make lace
24 Trade
26 In music, high
28 Part in play
31 Hard-shelled fruit
33 River island
35 Beam
36 Parent (colloq.)
38 Snickers
41 Pronoun
42 Priest's vestment
44 Negative
45 Conjunction
47 Country of Asia
49 Number
51 Pronoun
54 Recent
56 Decay
58 Goddess of healing
59 Whipped
62 Pedal digit
64 Artificial language
65 Sea eagle
66 Withered
68 Part of violin
70 Afternoon party
71 Care for
72 Spread for drying

DOWN

1 Permit
2 River in Italy
3 Female sheep
4 Kind of lily
5 Spanish article
6 Openwork fabric
7 Fruit cake
8 Agent
9 Be in debt
10 Footlike part
11 Openings
16 Babylonian deity
18 Swiss river
20 Sunburn
22 Large plate
25 Place
27 Cravat
29 Ordinance
30 Organ of sight
32 Melal
34 Attempt
36 Dance step
37 Mohammedan name
39 Small child
40 Stitch
43 Fruit
46 Definite article
48 Encountered
50 Famed
52 Ventilated
53 Jog
55 Direction
57 Preposition
59 Wager
60 Before
61 Born
63 Newt
67 Registered nurse (abbr.)
69 Note of scale



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5



Hoopsters Feted at Banquet

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Amongst all the commotion of the past few days concerning the recent rumored signing of Julius Erving to a pro basketball contract by the Virginia Squires of the ABA, the UMass basketball fraternity got together Saturday night at North Dining Commons to pay tribute to this year's Redman hoop squad in a testimonial sponsored by the Court Club.

Erving who has been kept in close raps during the week was on hand with his attorney and the latest story has it that he will be in Virginia either today or tomorrow to make the final negotiations on his reported $500,000 pact with the Squires.

The Court Club, which planned and organized the banquet is a new organization on campus that came in to existance last fall with the purpose to lend financial and physical support to the UMass basketball program.

With the financial aspect seemingly a secondary quantity for this occasion, those present, including the families, friends and the media lent their overwhelming physical support in acknowledging the Redman achievements of this past campaign.

Jack Donahue head basketball at Holy Cross was the featured speaker and gave a rollesome rendition before settling down to the more serious matters of praising both the squad and their head coach for what he termed one of the few teams on the Crusader schedule that he truly respects.

He told the players to remember their parents, their friends and what they've learned at the university because if they lose their skills on the court these will be the only things to get them by in the future.

"I'm very proud of the players who perform for me and very jealous of the good teams and players and some of the greatest people, not just as athletes but as people that I've ever met right here in the UMass basketball program."

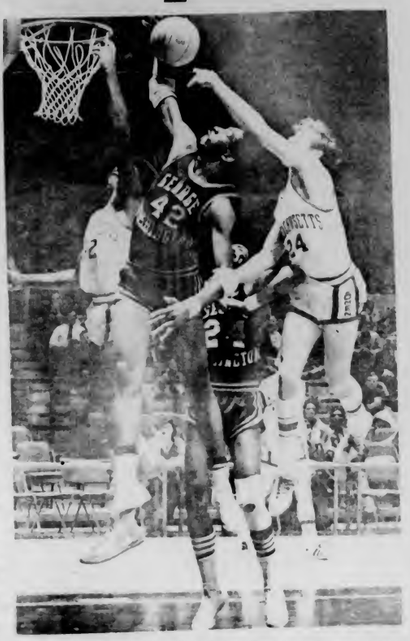
"I'm very fortunate also that I can call Jack Leaman a friend," Donahue said in completing his talk.

Award winners included John Betancourt, the Samuel B. Samuels award as the top foul shooter on the Redman squad; Chris Coffin, the George H. Richards award as the most improved player on the team and Erving, the George Burke award, symbolic of the most valuable player on the team.

Coaches Leaman, Peter Broaca, Ray Wilson and Mike Bernstein were given awards of appreciation by the team in a showing of the unity in the basketball program that has spearheaded the Redman successes of the past five years under the coaching staff of Leaman.

In closing the program Leaman had a few thoughts on the ABA. "When I wake up in the morning I hope it's just a nightmare. Some mornings I wake up and I hope it's all over. I have learned what has taken place in the past week for a while.

"The only good thing that I can say about the league is that they have good taste in dealing with a man like Julius Erving. If they keep talking to people like Julius then they can't help but get better," said Leaman who has been a bitter denouncer of the ABA's actions in signing underclassmen.



MOST IMPROVED REDMAN-Caught in the heat of what he does best, sacrificing offensive glory for the betterment of the team Chris Coffin received the George H. Richards, most improved player award at the Redman Banquet. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Daily Collegian

Sports

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 116
MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1971

Netmen Beat BC

By SOL FEIGEDMAN
MDC staff

Doing away with the Boston college netmen in grand fashion, the UMass tennis team romped to an 8-1 victory yesterday afternoon. The Sunday afternoon contest saw UMass drop just two sets in nine matches in a display of total domination.

The season opener against BC had been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but due to mis-scheduling the BC athletic department on the match had to be postponed for one day.

With sun shining and the wind gusting, Captain Alan Goldberg started it all off with a 6-1, 6-2 win. Next there was Jim Bornheim, a junior, who played what Coach Kosakowski called an "outstanding match" as he won at second singles 9-7 and 6-3.

John Bloom captured third singles with narry a problem winning 6-1, 6-0. Then in the fifth and sixth slots it was freshmen Mark Brass, and sophomore Steve Ferber winning easily, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2 respectively.

After Bornheim had rapped up the match with the fifth Redmen victory, the doubles became mere formality.

Teaming with Goldberg at first doubles was Bob Webmen. They had little trouble in scoring a 6-1, 7-5 win. Then the seventh and eighth UMass players made their appearance in the persons of Chris Coffin and Fred Braley. Coffin and Bloom took second doubles in 6-3, 6-4 fashion, and Brass and Braley came from behind in the second set to close out the match with a 6-2, 7-5 victory.

"This is just about what I expected" commented Coach Kosakowski. He went on to say, "I thought we played well and we should be in good shape to face MIT on Wednesday."

In duplicating the 8-1 victory over BC of one year ago, UMass gave a good indication of its excellent depth. But as Captain Goldberg said, "I don't think that this match enables us to show our true colors." Perhaps not, but Wednesday will surely give the netmen that opportunity.

Bruins Win Finale, 7-2

BOSTON (AP) - Phil Esposito scored three times to break the once unheard of 75-goal barrier yesterday as the Boston Bruins concluded their record-shattering National Hockey League regular season with a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Boston's Derek Sanderson scored two short-handed goals in the battle between the two teams who will meet here Wednesday night in the opener of their first round Stanley Cup playoff series.

Sanderson opened the scoring at 5:51 of the first period after Westfall intercepted a pass.

Yvan Cournoyer tied it with his 37th goal late in the session, but Esposito tipped in a Don Awrey slap shot midway in the middle period to break the deadlock and Westfall hiked the count to 3-1 a few minutes later.

Esposito connected on a power play at 15:06 to reach the 75 goal milestone, then completed his hat trick early in the finale.

Ex-UMass Stars Here May 1

Appearances of UMass pro stars and the debut of new Head Coach Dick MacPherson's 1971 Redman football team in an intrasquad game will highlightBernie Dallas Day, at Alumni Stadium, May 1.

The daylong schedule of events will be offered for a slight student admission fee of $1. The proceeds will go toward the creation of a Berne Dallas Memorial to be built on the mall to the university drive side of Alumni Stadium. In addition to the central monument, to Dallas, memorial will have space for the honoring of outstanding UMass students in all areas of student life.

UMass grads Greg Landry, Detroit Lion star quarterback and Milt Morin, Cleveland Brown tight end star, will lead the contigent of pro stars which will take part in a morning clinic and discussion period, for state high school coaches and players and the public. Also participating in the clinic, will be former Redmen Boston Patriot defensive tackle Ed Toner, and Green Bay Packer Phil Vandersea, plus Maine grad, star Denver Bronco linebacker John Huard, Boston Patriot assistant coach Sam Rutigliano, and recent UMass pro draftees, Bob Pena, Pierre Marchando, and Nick McGarry.

In the afternoon, the first MacPherson team will have an intrasquad game, as a climax to spring practice.

Dallas, a 1966 UMass grad, was killed in a tragic auto accident three years ago this month. A group of classmates and friends decided to honor him. Dallas, while a UMass undergrad, was class president four years, co-captain of the 1965 UMass football team, president of Kappa Sigma, a member of Adelphia and chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Ticket information is available by contacting David Kelley in Boyden of James Allen in the Alumni Affairs office in Memorial Hall.

Hose Pound Yanks

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (AP) - The Boston Red Sox sent 10 men to the plate and scored seven runs in the seventh inning to romp to a 14-8 victory over the New Youk Yankees yesterday in the final pre-season exhibition game for both teams.

Duane Josephson, Don Pavletich and Joe Lahoud hit homers and John Kennedy a two-run tripple in the inning.

Ken Brett, who hurled the sixth and seventh innings and gave up no runs and two hits, was the winner. He relieved starter Gary Peters, who staggered through three run first and second innings as he gave up 10 hits and seven runs in his five-inning stint. Yankee starter Mel Stottlemyre and loser Gary Waslewski gave up seven runs each. Waslewski pitched only two innings, but was the victim of the big seventh.

Ken Tatum pitched the final two innings.

Roy White hit homers in the first and fourth innings for the Yankees.

Intramurals

SOCCER

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	4:40	LCA vs. PMD
2		SAM vs. PSK
3		APO vs. SAE
4		APO vs. SAE
5		KS vs TC
6		BKP vs. TEP
1	5:20	3M's vs. Oxfords
2		Gypsies vs. Pathogens
3		Boys vs. Pranksters
4		Trojans vs. Pipers
5		Redwoods vs. Trouts
6		Wzedzys vs. Bulldogs

SOFTBALL

1	5:15	Vollies vs. Bags
2		Challenge vs. Go Mads
3		Divers vs. Bohemians
4		Heads vs. Stoned
1	6:30	Zoo vs. Erudites
2		Dildoughs vs. Clackers
3		Stouts vs. Scups
4		Thighs vs. Heros
1	7:30	Falcons vs. Choppers
2		Skulkers vs. Cult
3		Turtles vs. Gypsies
4		Munchkins vs. Elephants
1	8:30	Untouchable vs. TKB
2		Leftovers vs. Moes
3		Bosses vs. Jellows
4		Band vs. Banditos
1	9:30	Civ. Eng. vs. Bodies
2		Zoo vs. Beadledoms
3		Env. Eng. vs. Busters
1	10:30	Acarms vs. Ironmen
2		Seagrams vs. Spartans
3		Smashers vs. Bruisers
5	5:15	2nd Team vs. Squires
6		Soft vs. Airborne
7		Nads vs. Fellas
8		Orioles vs. Plumbers
9		Bunch vs. IFT
10		Sugarloaf vs. Souls
11		Pops vs. Marauders
12		"10" vs. Tribes
13		21 vs. Cranes
14		Puffers vs. Brewers
15		Termites vs. Batters

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNEY-The second annual Pyramid Small Ball Handball Tournament will commence on Monday, April 12. This tournament is open to all faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students. To enter, simply sign up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, no later than 4 p.m., April 9.

*****

CO-REC BOWLING-Co-Recreational team bowling will commence on Monday, April 12 and will be available each Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Boyden air-conditioned alleys. Forman team entries will not be required, nor will a set schedule be established.

To participate, simply report to the alleys, prior to 7 p.m., on either evening (Monday or Tuesday) and notify Mr. Ray Pollard, Bowling Alley Manager, of your intentions to compete as a team. A team will consist of two men and two women. The cost of the bowling will be $1.50 per bowler (50¢ per line-no charge for shoes). EACH EVENING the team with the highest total pin fall will be named champions and team members will receive a refund of their bowling fee.

For further information, contact Ray Pollard (5-2239) or Peter Graham (5-2801).

*****

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT CHANGES-Coach Dick MacPherson has announced the changes in the times and dates of drawing equipment for spring football per order of coaches Bishko and Stallron, head coaches of equipment.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: It's a gloomy day in mudville.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 117 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1971



Governance Commission Hearings

For A 'University As A Whole'

(Editor's Note: The following article is printed to enlighten students as to the position of the Student Senate on the issue of campus governance. This is done so in conjunction with the hearings being held today to learn student opinion of the proposed University Senate. The hearings are being held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge in the Student Union.)

A preliminary report of the Sub-Committee on campus Governance, from the Student Government Affairs Committee of the Student Senate released the following report intended for presentation to the open hearings of the Campus Governance Commission on April 6 and to the Student Senate for discussion at its meeting on April 7.

The recommendations and questions contained in this report represent the majority of the sub-committee. The following persons participated in the sub-committee meetings: Ross Benjamin, Bruce Berstein, John Hogan, Janet Pearlman, Mary Silveira, Rick Staples, with Larry Ladd acting as chairman.

"We endorse the concept of the University Senate as presented in the second interim report. In principle, it will create a sense of the University as a whole, rather than as a myraid collection of warring factions. Dialogue will replace negotiation. A sense of unity and shared values could grow from it. A University Senate would tend to divide more over issues and ideology than along artificial student/faculty/administration lines. Neither group or groups is a monolith.

"We do however have strong reservations that the legitimate concerns of students could be lost or diluted in the present proposal. Indeed, if the proposal serves in any way to muffle the voices of students on this campus, we would oppose it. The University Senate, if it is to be an improvement over our current system, must guarantee that each group has the power to influence those decisions that would affect it. It is on that basis that we submit our recommendations.

"Our major recommendations are:

(1) That the Senate be composed of 70 students (56 undergraduates and no fewer than 14 graduates), 70 faculty members, and 5 members of the professional staff.

(2) That the ratios on many of the Senate committees be adjusted to increase student representation.

(3) That there be a guarantee that at least one Senate officer be a student.

(4) That each conference have a suspensive veto over all Senate legislation.

(5) That each conference have the authority to take advisory votes.

This report will first discuss these recommendations, and then proceed to list our other recommendations as well as ask questions about areas that are unclear to us.

(1) That the Senate be composed to 70 students (56 undergrads and no fewer than 14 grads), 70 faculty members, and 5 members of the professional staff.

Students deserve at least an equal representation in the Senate. Decisions made by the Senate will affect students as much as faculty. The student body must not be relegated to the role of vocal minority, but must be recognized as an equal partner in the university enterprise.

(2) That the ratios in many Senate committees be adjusted to increase student representation.

On the following committees, students and faculty should have a ratio of 1-1, or realistically of at least 2 students to 3 faculty: Undergraduate Academic Matters Committee and its sub-committees on curriculum, academic regulations, calendar, admissions policy, and financial aid; Graduate Academic Matters Committee and its sub-committees on curriculum, admissions and academic regulations, and five-college cooperation; Board of Admissions and Records; and Financial Aid Council.

We have serious reservations about the lack of ratios for Standing Graduate Councils and that there is no guarantee of representation for foreign students on the Foreign Students Committee. We further recommend that the ratio on the Camputer Research Committee be 3-1-1.

(3) That there be a constitutional guarantee that at least one Senate officer be a student.

Because the faculty members have longer tenure in the Senate, could have greater skills in old-style politics, and could outnumber students, it is too possible that all of the elected Senate officers could be faculty members. This would not be consistent with the goals of the University Senate. Therefore we recommend that there be a constitutional provision that at least one officer must be a member of the undergraduate or graduate conference.

(4) That each conference have a suspensive veto over all Senate legislation.

There is a possibility that the Senate, on any issue, could decide a matter to the detriment of one of the constituencies. This provision would insure that a conference could at least ask the Senate to reconsider such an action.

(5) That each conference have the authority to take advisory votes.

It is imperative that no constituency be denied the opportunity to speak on any issue.

In addition to our major recommendations, we recommend that the following constitutional changes be made:

(a) That elections be held in the fall semester, at most 4 weeks after the first day of classes, assuming office one week after elections. This, among other things, will help to insure that a senator will be residing within his district at the beginning of the academic year. It will eliminate many problems of residence and classification. Further, we recommend that a senator who has moved into another district must be subject to a vote of confidence by his district to remain a senator from that district.

(b) That a Senate officer be removed by a two-thirds vote. A vote of 3/4ths is unreasonable on almost any question, but if a Senate officer has lost the confidence of 2/3rds of the Senate, we believe that he merits removal. Three-quarters unduly binds the Senate.

(c) That a constitutional guarantee require that all constituencies of the Fine Arts Council financially support the Council in equitable proportions. All constituencies should pay reasonable fine arts fees.

(d) That the provision requiring approval of constitutional amendments by referenda of each constituency be dropped. This is unnecessary and burdensome, if every amendment, no matter how petty, must be submitted in this fashion.

We wish also to submit the following questions for clarification:

(1) What is the definition of a "full-time student"?

(2) What are the duties of the Senate officers? The offices of president and executive vice president are particularly unclear.

When the final draft constitution is submitted by the Joint Commission on Campus Governance on April 15, the Student Government Affairs Committee will again study the document and submit its recommendations, for adoption or rejection, to the Senate and to the Student Government Association in referendum.

Political Cartoonist Szep Talks of Job and Things

By RENE COMPTOIS
MDC Staff

"I think ridicule is a far more effective device than going for the throat." So said Paul Michael Szep last night at a coffee hour at Memorial Hall.

Better known simply as "Szep" to his thousands of fans, the popular cartoonist has been creating controversial cartoons for the Boston Globe for four years.

Szep was born in Canada and still retains his citizenship there. "It helps me take an objective look at the situation," he said. He wanted to be a political cartoonist since he was 16, so he studied at the Art School of the University of Toronto.

"After graduating I had to take many jobs in the art field before the position at the **Globe** presented itself," he continued. "I was really lucky to get the job at the age of 24."

Each week Szep draws five cartoons for the **Globe**. It takes him eight hours to complete a cartoon from conception to final draft.

Said Szep: "You can placate the liberal all you want, but it's the silent majority and the conservative that I want to reach." He went on: "I receive hundreds of calls and letters a day, usually running 3 to 1 against which shows me that I am getting to the people I want to."

He also receives much political feedback from his cartoons.

"Volpe used to get quite bullshit, as have Governor Sargeant and many other local politians," he said. "District Attorney Edmond Denise even tried to sue me for liable and slander."

His favorite subjects are Melvin Laird and Richard Nixon, he said. He commented, "Laird has a certain shiftiness which makes him easily adaptable, and Richard Nixon has a built in sinisterism which makes him very easy to satarize.

When asked if he had ever had any aspiration for public office, the cartoonist quickly replied, "Are you kidding? Absolutely not!"



Popular Boston Globe cartoonist Paul Szep talks to students last night at a coffee hour in the Campus Center. (MDC photograph by Steve Schmidt.)

D. J.
MAKES IT HAPPEN
AT
The English Pub
Tuesday Nite
(LADIES NITE)
Most Drinx 50c

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Senate Has Yet To Decide Final SATF For Next Year

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The Student Senate has now arrived at a tentative figure of $41.50 for next year's Student Activity Tax, but this projection is still far from finalized. At least two more weeks of Senate consideration are necessary before the definite figure is reached. Student reaction will also be taken into consideration in that time.

The size of the tax is determined by the total amount of funds which the Senate votes to budget to student organizations for the coming year. The Senate is still considering its budget recommendations for the 25 organizations to be funded by the student tax. Its present recommendations call for a total of over $625,000 to be budgeted.

Each of the 25 budgets has been included in a Budget Act which the Senate must now read through completely twice before approving. During both of the readings scheduled for the next two Wednesday Senate meetings, changes can be made in any budget.

To make a change, a Senator reads his proposed amendment before the Senate, which must then agree by a majority vote to consider and debate the amendment. The change would then be incorporated into the Budget Act if approved by a majority vote. After the two complete readings, it takes a 2/3 vote of the Senate to approve the entire Budget Act.

At this time, it is not possible to tell what changes, if any, the Senate will make in the budgets. The total could go up or down or not change at all. According to Senator Kevin Kulakowski, chairman of the Senate Budgets Committee, the final total "depends on the reflection we get from the student body on how high or low it wants the tax to be. Students will have to convey their regard of the budget to their respective Senators and the Senate as a whole." To more completely inform people of the Budget Act, Kulakowski will discuss the Act on WMUA this evening from 8 to 8:30. Phone calls will probably be taken.

Once approved by the Senate, the Budget Act is reviewed by the Administration and trustees, who must approve the tax for it to be collected. If the Administration vetoes the Senate recommendations, Senators would have to go to the trustees to explain them in hearings. According to Kulakowski, the only grounds the Administration would have for a veto would be if the Senate requests a tax of over $40.

This year's Student Activity Tax was for $36.50. Among substantial changes in this year's budgets are the following: a substantial increase in Free University; essentially a doubling of Area Government; a 1/3 cut in INDEX. Three new organizations are budgeted: Black Mass Communications, Room to Move, and WROY. The budgets of Rapline and Precisionettes are struck.

Kulakowski is presently trying to make up a number of extra copies of the Budget Act, which will include category listings of each budget. He hopes to have them available for students in the RSO Office by Wednesday afternoon.

Proposed SATF Budget

Afro Am $5450
Area Governments @ $4/resident $65,832
Central $8391
Northeast $4532
Orchard Hill $4086
Commuter $14,093
Southwest $17,177
Fraternities-Sororities $2943
Cashin $4532
Contingency Fund $4532
Belchertown Volunteers $775
Black Mass Communications $14,185
Collegian $89,427
Coalition for Environmental Quality $6240
Community Action Foundation $17,337
A Better Chance $3493
Action Lab $2448
Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs $1560
Committee on Poverty $1581
NES $8205
Draft Counseling Services $5295
DRUM $18,967
Free University $16,422
INDEX $63,565
Learning Resources Center $2680
Northampton Volunteers $797
Office of International Affairs $5750
Room to Move $1950
RSO Office $42,500
Rugby Club $260
Spectrum $26,466
Student Senate $140,248
SWAP $2632
University Mobilization Committee $3870
University and State Communications Council $3730
WMUA $45,063
WTOY $12,138
YAHOO $750?
$595,356 Total Budgeted
5% of this total is added for a Stabilization Fund and a Capital Equipment Fund, equalling $29,767
FINAL TOTAL $625,123

Senate Drawing Up Plans For Concert Committee

By TED HAYKAL
MDC Staff

The Student Senate proposed a formation of a voluntary committee consisting of three students to resolve the problem of selecting a concert committee for ensuing concerts, at a meeting last night.

The problem at hand involves the selection of new committee members and the acquiring of concert groups, according to Student Senate requests.

A proposal drawn up by Senator Bill Abbott to include 26 individuals on the committee was rejected by the Student Government Affairs Committee after discussion. This proposal for selecting new members would had had 15 individuals selected through area groups and 11 would have been appointed from applications and selected through the Senate committee.

The voluntary committee consists of Harold Koltin, Russ Vieira, and Henry Bouffard. They will be meeting Sunday night to form a new proposal to present to the Senate Committee about the formation of the new concert committee.

Silverman Threatens Senate

The Commuter Assembly voted last night to give the Student Senate $3300 for a day care center, scheduled to open next fall.

$2500 of the funds will pay for permanent equipment for the center, which is designed for three to five year old children of UMass students. The Assembly further voted to allocate $600 for two scholarships, and said that it would give the center an additional $200 in scholarship money if the University administration will match that amount.

In other action, the assembly voted to table a motion of censure against the Student Senate for what Assembly Chairman Mark Silverman called, "The Senate's reluctance to hold elections for the two commuter senator vacancies. We've given them a week to do something about this...then I'll be forced to act."

Senate President Glenn Elters responded by saying that he will look into the matter.

Tonight In DC 9

The Student Affairs Reorganization Commission will meet tonight at 8 PM in Berkshire Dining Commons #9 to hear any students interested in the reorganization of the Student Affairs Department.

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Poet Knocks War, Optimistic Anyway

By MIKE McWILLIAMS
MDC Staff

Mark Van Doren, one of the most acclaimed poets of this century, conducted a reading and commentary of his own poetry last evening in Thompson Hall. The Pulitzer prize winning poet read a number of his poems and then commented on the thoughts and views expressed in them. After the reading, a coffee hour was held in which Van Doren discussed his views on a number of topics.

In the first half of his readings the poet concentrated on the more somber aspects of life today or what he expressed as "the terribleness of the world." In poems such as "Disaster" and "So Simple" Van Doren dealt with the various levels of misery in the world and noted that disaster is common to all life styles. "The modern city is a disaster" he further noted. In "I went among the Main Streets" he related a trip through a city slum and all the visual misery he noted there. Other topics of this type were found in poetry such as "In Evil Time" and "When The World Ends".

The last part of his readings related to what he considered the "good signs of the times". In "Born Equal" he noted that justice is being sought on universal terms and that respect can be found in many forms. "Perhaps" he stated "respect comes with keeping distance". Mr. Van Doren finished his program with a reading of one of his longer poems, "Undersong".

The coffee hour following the reading, found the poet discussing the numerous problems of the human condition. The topics ranged from involvement in Vietnam (which he feels could be terminated immediately if the Nixon administration was motivated thus) to the effects of common public education. Van Doren holds out hope for the world despite existing conditions because of what he feels to be a sense of optimism on a world scale. In the end he feels that the real human problems are beyond human solution and always will be but that significant trends in the direction of those solutions indicates some hope for our race.



MARK VAN DOREN

'Free' H.S. Needs People

A group of UMass students who are organizing an alternative to high school needs people. They are looking for teachers in the areas of English, Art and Science/Mathematics who wish to work in a freely structured environment. Qualifications are not academic degrees but enthusiasm for subject matter and ability to get others involved.

Within the next two weeks funds for salaries will be solicited from the parents of high school students.

A meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 OM in the ninth floor lounge of the Campus Center. Interested people are urged to bring ideas about the purpose and goals of such an alternate school.

If unable to attend the meeting contact Bob Zelman at 253-5061 or at the Philosophy Department.

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U.S. Troops Leaving Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command announced Monday another cutback in American military manpower in South Vietnam dropping the number to about 300,000, lowest since late summer 1966.

A further cutback is in prospect.

President Nixon is scheduled to announce Wednesday the next round of troop withdrawals. He has already indicated that he will maintain or speed the present rate of 12,500 men a month.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced a reduction of 4,600 men that dropped the over-all troop strength to 301,900 as of last Thursday. Since then, continuing withdrawals have lowered the total to 300,000 or a little below.

The last time that milestone figure was reached was in late August of 1966 in the midst of the fast-paced buildup that hit its peak of 543,400 troops in April 1969.

The current sixth round of U.S. troop withdrawals comes to an end May 1. By that time, the American force here should be down to 284,000 men, and may be even fewer if the present rate is maintained.

Nixon's announcement Wednesday will cover the next phase after May 1, although he has not indicated the time period it will embrace.

His last such announcement on April 20, 1970, covered one year and he ordered a cutback of 150,000 men.

The U.S. Command announcement on the troop question came to the fore as the fighting died down in Indochina.

There was no word of any fresh fighting at Fire Base 6, a South Vietnamese artillery outpost in the region where borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam converge.

Heavy fighting has raged at the fire base, 300 miles north of Saigon, for five days and South Vietnamese defenders reported they repulsed another North Vietnamese attack Sunday.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon claimed 1,817 North Vietnamese have been killed in the five days of combat and list their own losses as 71 killed and 132 wounded.

The Saigon command also reported a sharp engagement Sunday in eastern Cambodia three miles southwest of the town of Snuol. The command said South Vietnamese troops killed 50 enemy soldiers and took casualties of one killed and 25 wounded.

In Laos, the Laotian Defense Ministry said North Vietnamese troops are building up their strength by installing antiaircraft guns near the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

Pakistani Rebels Vow To Fight Until Victory

CHUADANGA, East Pakistan (AP)—Sheik Mujibur Rahman's independence forces held onto stretches of East Pakistan territory along the border with India Monday, vowing to fight until they defeat the Pakistan army.

The army of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, trying to prevent this province of 75 million persons from seceding and becoming an independent nation, appeared to be in control of the major cities, including Dacca, the provincial capital.

But 11 days after the civil war broke out, numerous border towns such as Chuadanga remained in the hands of the followers of the sheik, leader of the Awami League, who is believed to be in a West Pakistani jail.

Reports received in this command post of the southwestern sector of the sheik's forces said the army was trying hard to regain control over the strategic district city of Jessore, 40 miles to the southeast.

Radio Pakistan continued to say that the army is in full control of the situation in East Pakistan "and is effectively dealing with the armed infiltrators and miscreants who are now isolated." The Indian government denied again it was permitting any infiltration from its borders. An official spokesman said in New Delhi that an order had been issued to border security forces not to permit any Indians to cross into East Pakistan.

In Chuadanga, 80 miles north of Calcutta, the local "liberation forces" were so confident of victory that they talked about letting West Pakistani soldiers surrender.

Maj. Mohammed Abu Osman, one of the two supreme commanders of East Pakistan's armed forces, proclaimed a policy of harassment and starvation against the West Pakistanis and declared: "If they surrender we will let them go. If not, we will butcher them all."

He claimed the southwest sector, comprising 25 million Bengalis in a half moon in a curve of the Ganges River, was totally liberated except for Khulna and the cantonment of Jessore.

In Agartala, India, a border town, the acting leader of Bangla Desh-the name given the rebellious province-told Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld his forces were trying to acquire arms from anyone who will sell them.

Mijanur Rahman, organizing secretary of the Awami League and the ranking East Pakistani leader still at liberty, said in an interview his representatives were negotiating in London for 100,000 rifles from any friendly country.

"We will buy arms from anyone who will sell them," he declared. "Buy them from Russia if they agree."

He demanded that the United States and other powers clamp an arms embargo on Khan's regime in West Pakistan "for the sake of humanity, justice and civilization."

Rahman vowed the secessionist forces of Bangla Desh would wage guerrilla war "until every Yahya Khan soldier has left our soil.

Democrats Ask Administration To Stay Aloof In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats Monday called on the administration to stay out of this year's elections in South Vietnam and prove U.S. dedication to self-determination.

"We have preached self-determination at least since the time of Woodrow Wilson," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Introducing a resolution designed to guarantee U.S. neutrality, Sen. Adali E. Stevenson Ill., (D—Ill.) accused the administration of actively working for re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The two leaders are up for re-election in October following legislative elections in August.

Stevenson said the U.S. Information Agency in South Vietnam has been promoting the Thieu-Ky regime.

He also said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was quoted in the South Vietnamese press last fall as saying the United States supports re-election of Thieu and Ky.

Although Bunker later denied such a statement, Stevenson said the damage was done.

In a floor speech and at a news conference later, Stevenson accused the administration of seeking to continue the Vietnam conflict as "a proxy war among Asians."

Stevenson's resolution would establish a commission of five House members and five senators to oversee U.S. activities during the election campaign to assure a hands-off policy.

"The intent of this resolution is not to defeat Thieu and Ky, but to neutralize the political advantage which our military involvement affords them," Stevenson said.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Stevenson's resolution might do more harm than good.

He said it would be interpreted as a "covert move to undermine the present government or to maintain it."

In another resolution introduced Monday, Sen. Jack Miller, (R—Iowa) calls for complete withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam within 12 months following an exchange of POWs and an accounting for men missing in action.

U.S.-Red Trade Deal OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without a voice raised against it, the Senate approved Monday legislation designed to increase U.S. trade with Communist East Europe.

The key provision was included in a bill passed 66 to 1 which would expand the authority of the Export-Import Bank.

Under the section, American businessmen could seek the facilities of the bank to finance deals made with countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Industry Must Register Firearms With Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—A unanimous Supreme Court upheld today the 1968 law that requires manufacturers and importers of certain kinds of firearms to register with the federal government.

Speaking for the court, Justice William O. Douglas rejected the argument the registration is self-incriminating.

The ruling permits prosecution of two Californians on charges of possessing unregistered hand grenades.

Throughout his opinion, Douglas emphasized that the information obtained from registrants by the federal government is not turned over to the states for prosecuting violators of separate state laws.

This turnover of information had impelled the high court in 1968 to strike down an earlier federal law requiring firearms registration. The theory in that case was a registrant's protection against self-incrimination was breached when Washington gives the states material with which to prosecute him under state laws.

Congress wrote the new law following the court's decision. It requires registration of people who make or bring into the country shotguns and rifles with short barrels, automatic weapons, silencers, bombs, rockets and grenades.

In 1969, a Los Angeles grand jury indicted Shirley Jean Sutherland, of Beverly Hills, and Donald Freed of West Los Angeles. The government said they planned to give 10 hand grenades to the Black Panther party. Mrs. Sutherland, 35, is the daughter of T.C. Douglas, head of Canada's New Democratic party.

U.S. Dist. Judge Warren J. Ferguson dismissed the indictments with a ruling that the law is unconstitutional. The Supreme Court reversed him.

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Rides provided at Newman Center at 6:45 P.M.

Draft Counselor's Corner

Some Basics On The Lottery

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

Nobody, including the Selective Service system, seems to be very clear about the lottery system, but there are a few basic points to be made which will lead to at least an elementary understanding of what it's all about.

All males receive their lottery number during the calendar year in which they turn 19. In other words, if you were born in 1951, your lottery number was drawn in 1970; if you were born in 1952, you will get your lottery number in 1971, and so on. Everyone born before 1951 received their number in the drawing held in December 1969. The number you draw remains with you for the rest of your life, regardless of when you serve your eligibility year.

Currently, draft boards send out induction calls by a quota system, with a maximum limit placed on what lottery number can be included in the call. This may soon change to a system whereby a national call is issued according to lottery numbers. In other words, a call for a given month might draft everyone whose number is below 75, instead of the present method in which a board is instructed to call up to 25 men, provided they don't draft anybody with a number over 75. The difference is that the new system, if it is passed, will standardize the upper limit of the lottery number called.

The most difficult concept to understand is what constitutes one's eligibility year, and what happens afterwards.

Your eligibility year is the year in which you may be drafted. The earliest this can happen is the year you have your 20th birthday (the year after you receive your lottery number.) However, you must have either a 1—A, a 1—A—O, or a 1—O classification to be included in the eligibility pool.

If you have any deferments, you are not eligible to be drafted, and will not be included in the pool. However you need only to be eligible on Dec. 31 to be included in the eligibility pool for a given year. Regardless of your lottery number, if you do not have a deferment on Dec. 31 and you are 20 or more years old, you have served your eligibility year.

So what happens now? That depends on your lottery number. If your number was reached by your board and you did not have a deferment at the time which you later lost, you are in a special circumstance which I will attempt to explain below. If your number was not reached at all, you served your prime eligibility year and on January 1 will be put in the 2nd priority pool. The only way you can be drafted from this group is if everyone in the new prime group is drafted. In that case, the board would go back a year and pick up where they left off. (Thus, you become less and less eligible as each year after your prime year goes by.)

If you are deferred during the year you turn 20, your prime eligibility year will be the first year in which you lose your deferment. You will retain your original lottery number, however.

Now for the special case described above. Say for example that your lottery number is 100. You have a deferment until the middle of November, when you lose it. By this time, your board is calling people with numbers up to 225. Due to procedural regulations and red tape, as well as standard inefficiency, January 1 rolls around without your board issuing you an induction order. You are **NOT** home free. You are put into a special Extended Priority Group. You are **more** eligible to be drafted than people in the new prime eligibility pool. (This is true for at least the first quarter of the year. Whether you continue in the EPG beyond the first quarter depends on your involvement with appeals. See a draft counselor, and pray.)

If all this is confusing, you probably understand it. If you need advice about your standing on the lottery, and you're unable to fit your situation easily into one of the situations described above, see a competent draft counselor. Don't guess, and don't trust a draft board clerk or member to know any more than you do. It's your life baby. Protect it.

PEACE.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor.

Room To Move Sponsors Film On Expanding Consciousness

Videographic, computer animated, multi-image, child animated, pixillated, electronically distorted. Confused? Don't be. On Thursday, April 8, 1971, Room to Move is sponsoring film showings entitled Cinemagic: The Expanded Cinema.

The showings will be held at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Among the films to be shown are many of the newest experiments in the expanded cinema, a movement of expanding consciousness in the cinema. Shorter films whose content and form are attempting to create and define a new visual vocabulary for man are the result of the experimentation.

To enable men the world round to communicate on a level where this new universal language will "facilitate global awareness and understanding of the world we inhabit" said a spokesman for Room to Move. Does a photograph of the earth taken from the moon illicit a response, even subconsciously, which is similar in man/woman all around Spaceship Earth? he asked.

The films to be shown include **Circus** by Jonas Mekas, **Newsreel of Dreams** by Stan Whitney, **Plum Pudding** made by children at the Yellow Ball Workshop, **The Magic Machine**, and many others.

There is no admission charge to see the films. But a small donation (25¢-50¢) would really be appreciated to help RTM defray the costs of film rental and publicity.

Celebrate Women's Lib April 17

April 17 is Women's Liberation Day.

Tonight, at 7:30 in the Women's Center (in the Free University opposite the Hatch) there will be a Women's Liberation meeting to discuss the New England Women's Coalition and April 17.

April 17 has been established as Women's Liberation Day by NEWCO, which is a coalition of some 25 women's groups like the Northshore Feminists; Massachusetts Organization for the Repeal of Abortion Laws (MORAL); Boston Women United; Boston Female Liberation; the Y.W.C.A. (Young Women Committed to Action); Radcliffe Women to United Mind and Body; Third World Women's Caucus; Gay Women's Liberation; several different collectives; and women's liberation groups from many different schools in New England: Boston University, Northeastern, Clark, UMass, etc.

Women's Liberation Day will be marked by women from all over New England meeting in Boston at 12:00 that Saturday afternoon women will meet at Copley Square and march to the Boston Common for a rally with speakers and entertainment. Different groups will set up various booths explaining different aspects of Women's Liberation.

As one feminist explained, "The day is called around the central demands of control over our lives and control over our bodies: free abortion on demand, free 24-hour community controlled child care centers; equal pay, equal work, and equal employment and education opportunity; and a repeal of all laws governing private sexual behavior."

Tonight's discussion will be on what exactly is the New England Women's Coalition especially who makes it up, and what, is our part in it. All women are invited to come to this meeting to discuss this question and more specifically, April 17 and the women's demonstration.

Full Night On WMUA

Tonight on WMUA there is a full night schedule of events. Beginning at 6:30 PM, Y.S.A., The Young Socialist Alliance presents the Militant Forum, a weekly collection of news and information. At 7:30 PM, a special commemorating the life of Martin Luther King, produced by Ken Mosakowski.

At 9:00 PM, Tuesday Evening Classics, a two hour program of Classical recordings presented by the WMUA Classics Dept. All these programs this evening on WMUA, 91.1 FM in Amherst.

Bid To Register 18-Yr.-Olds Should Win Strong Support

Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren's bid to register all 18 year old Bay Staters to enable them to vote in presidential and national elections is expected to win strong support when it comes up for public hearing next Wednesday, April 8, before the Committee on Elections.

Davoren has enlisted the backing of both the Massachusetts City Clerks Association and the Massachusetts Town Clerks Association for H. 5129 which would legally enable clerks and voting registrars to sign up 18 year olds and put them on separate lists. At age 19, their names would be moved to the regular voting lists.

Supported by Speaker David M. Bartley and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, the measure will come before the committee on elections chaired in the Senate by Sen. Edward L. Burke of Framingham, and in the House by Rep. Allan McGuane of Greenfield.

"This petition has an emergency preamble which, on signing, would make it effective immediately," Secretary Davoren, chief election officer of the Commonwealth explained, "and I am hopeful that it will receive strong support from such groups as the League of Women Voters, the Youth Voter Participation Group, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and leaders of both major political parties."

Secretary Davoren has previously recorded himself in favor of the enactment of an amendment to the Federal Constitution to permit 18 year old men and women to vote in all elections. The amendment was ratified in both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature by an overwhelming margin.

EPISCOPALIANS:
There will be a regular Celebration of Holy Communion according to the rites of the Episcopal Church on Wednesday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the **Newman Center Chapel** beginning on the Wednesday in Holy Week, April 7th.

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Richard Simmons 6-7604
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Be There

In a little room off of the main lobby in the Student Union building, some of the most important discussions concerning the governance of this University will be held tomorrow afternoon. Although little has been mentioned about these talks, their outcome will have implications reaching all of us.

To be specific, open hearings will be held in the Colonial lounge from 1-5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon to discuss proposals for the University Senate. Since this body will one day be the lawmaking unit around here, it is imperative that those who are to be affected by this vast change have their say.

We have already taken our position on the chances of this body and have suggested some changes in the originals which we would like to see implemented. We, though, are not the only ones who have given thought to the proposal.

In a report issued on Friday, the Sub-Committee on Campus Governance of the Student Governance Affairs Committee of the Student Senate recommended some changes in the original concept of the University Senate. We would like to mention a few of these ideas and urge their acceptance.

The first, and most important, recommendation of this group was that the Senate "be composed of 70 students (56 undergraduates and no fewer than 14 graduates), 70 faculty members, and 5 members of the professional staff". This, we feel, is a more equitable arrangement than that originally offered. As the sub-committee stated it, "the student body must not be relegated to the role of vocal minority."

In the same vein, the sub-committee further proposes that the ratios of faculty to students be increased in the latter's favor on many of the Senate's committees. The report goes on to list the specific committees in question, all of which are concerned primarily with student affairs. Once again, the students must at least have equal voice in matters which directly relate to them.

A third proposal made by this sub-committee which we feel merits acceptance concerns the officials of the proposed Senate. It is suggested "that there be a constitutional guarantee that at least one Senate officer be a student." In a situation where everyone was on equal footing, this would seem like an unusually prohibitive measure. Yet such is not the case here. It must be remembered that students at the University for four years are competing with faculty members who will likely have longer tenure in this governing body. Though it may convincingly be argued that this increased University experience should be reflected in the make-up of the Senate, it does not mean, and can not mean, that this group have complete control. The students, even at the top level, must have a voice.

The sub-committee made a few other proposals but we think that these are the most important. They are, though, only a small portion of the things to be discussed at tomorrow's open hearings. If you are one of those people who is always complaining about the Student Senate and unresponsive student leaders, than you owe it to yourself and the University to be there tomorrow.

"Your Majesty, We've Woven This Wonderful New Outfit For You, Designed To Give You Special Magical Protection"



Richard C. Hanson

I Just Can't Cope

ALLSTON, Mass.-The curley-haired Irish priest, with the developing paunch of a 35 year old, offered the wine and the host to the bride and groom, then moved to the Best man, he drained the chalice of its sweet sherry. The Maid of Honor had to fake the wine and Mike, my best friend, was married.

I stood in the front pew of St. Anthony's Parish in this profoundly Irish Catholic neighborhood, watching Michael Lindsey and Patricia Farris joined in "holy matrimony...through the Church of Jesus Christ, our lord", in awe, that this canting ceremony would join them "in sickness..." etc. for all the days of their lives. Which is a long time, even for a guy who is legally old enough to drink.

Pat is as nice a girl as could ever go through a Catholic elementary school, into a Catholic secondary school, graduating to a Catholic nursing school. Then deciding to marry my best friend Mike, who turned "absurdist" a long time before a priest told him that he wouldn't be able to marry Pat without going through all the church's rigamarole. He did, and is now spending a week in Florida, with his wife who wanted, and probably needed, it. He will settle in Medford, attending night school at Boston State.

Marriage is a difficult event for me to contemplate, especially for Mike. I guess he did it because, he had decided that he was "in love with Pat enough to want to live with her for the rest of his life."

"She means everything to me," he said to me from the front seat of his VW, with his new wife beside him, driving along the Southeast expressway, after the wedding. Pat had the same confident look on her face, that was there walking down from the alter at St. Anthony's. She was ready for Mike and will like being married to him.

I just wish that there was something around that would tell you on some sort of objective scale, when the right time for marriage really is. Some people worry an awful lot about it. One guy named Jack, who I never met, once said that after you get tired of looking for all that there is in life, you get married. I think he's wrong; once you get tired of looking for life, you're dead. Not married. Marriage has got to be something a little bit more natural than that. Maybe people really need one special person, possibly for the rest of their natural lives. I don't understand it.

*****

"No human society would have ever succeeded if the institution of marriage had not been deeply ingrained, says my room mate, who once took an Anthropology course, and attends Mass on Sunday and lives an existential fantasy the rest of the week.

If my room mate is right and Mike is right, then I guess this whole thing about marriage is just too complicated to worry about.

Elliot Eisenberg

Writing Dopey Things

"I've been sitting at this typewriter for hours," opinion on this page so often tells us, "and still no column has appeared. So this is it, more or less: we need more writers up here so come on up and give us a hand."

Writing like that eats my heart out.

When you think about it this is the most volatile section of the Collegian. When the letters are interesting, when the columnists and the editorials have something to say, the op-ed pages represent the best and most creative efforts of us student journalists. Unfortunately it also works the other way. The other pages, after all, can be filled from the AP ticker, but this one rises or falls on our own work.

It's sometimes easy to forget that we are actually writing, that the words which won't come and the interest of friends in what of ours is good and bad, are experiences of people who make a living at this.

As writers-or apprentice writers-we can be jealous. We have to psych ourselves to the idea that what we are saying is worthwhile, and sometimes in the process we try to pull ourselves up mentally at the expense of others. It's hard to tell someone that you didn't like what he wrote; it's harder to say you did like it.

Sometimes writing these columns has been a ball. There were times when I'd write something humorous, about the bars around here, then carry it around the Hatch and use it to introduce myself to nice-looking chics who happened to be sitting alone over coffee. Some of my friends say that's all this business is good for, and lately it hasn't even been good for that.

Once I was thumbing through Virginia, writing a short piece about the South and the autumn. It was last October and the further south I went, the less perceptible was the change in season. "Autumn will surely come to Washington", I was about to say over the phone to the girl in the Collegian office, "not as quickly as to the North, but not as slowly as to the South." But I was in a small diner out in the boonies, and the two truck drivers behind me were getting edgy waiting for the phone. "Eh," said one, "he's reading poetry over the phone." I heard that and all I could see was Easy Rider. I hung up, paid my bill and got my tail out of there. That column wasn't finished until later.

It doesn't take going to another part of the country to find something to say, but I do think it's easy to get stale sitting around here doing little more than rapping out columns and getting by in courses. It takes reading and talking to people, new people, it takes occasional breaks from the hectic pace of the Collegian offices. It takes **something** to realize how isolated and different we are from so much of what is modern American life.

Silverman was right recently when he said that the quality of these pages has suffered. It has and they need new blood and new ideas. Even Eisenberg is writing dopey things like "we need more writers up here so come on up and give us a hand."

Art Buchwald

Tell It As It Is

WASHINGTON--Everyone seems to have his own opinion as to how successful the Laos operation was. The Administration has indicated that it's quite pleased with the incursion and that everything went according to plan. Press reports are less optimistic and some reporters went so far as to describe it as a "rout."

Once again the poor American public doesn't know whom to believe. To make it easier I have decided to let everybody write his own news story and "tell it as it is" according to his own feelings on the war. Just fill in the blanks.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Pentagon spokesmen have announced that the recent incursion into Laos by the South Vietnamese was the greatest ——— of the Indochinese war. While expressing disappointment that the ARVN did not remain in Laos until ———, the consensus was that the incursion had proved that the ARVN could ——— when put to the test.

Pointing out that the operation had gained ——— (A) months, (B) weeks, (C) days, for the South Vietnamese, officials said that the operation would permit President Nixon to step up his withdrawal plans to ——— troops a month.

The spokesmen said that not only had the ARVN ——— in their objective of taking the key town of ——— as well as cutting off route ———, but they had destroyed ——— boxes of ammunition, ——— bags of rice, ——— chickens, ——— feet of oil pipe and ——— tea bags.

They also killed ——— crack North Vietnamese soldiers. This now brings the total body count of North Vietnamese soldiers killed in action up to ——— million.

The operation's ——— could be attributed to ——— planning, ——— intelligence and ——— ARVN officers who had fought without American advisers.

Asked about American air losses, the Pentagon spokesman said that the United States had lost ——— helicopters at a cost of $——— million and ——— bombers at approximately the same cost.

But he said it was worth it because the American planes had dropped ——— tons of bombs on Laos, which was more tonnage than was dropped by the allies during all of World War ———.

The Defense Department official said, "We will continue our ——— ——— air strikes along the Ho Chi Minh Trail."

Asked how many Laotians had been killed or wounded by the incursion the spokesman denied any more than ——— thousand had been involved. He also said that critics of the incursion had exaggerated the number of refugees. "To our knowledge there are no more than ——— thousand Laotians in refugee camps," he said.

"The important thing to keep in mind," he continued," is that the ——— season is coming up, and this will make it much ——— for Hanoi to ———.

Gen. ——— and Amb. ——— in Saigon have reported to President Nixon that they are ——— with the results, the spokesman said. President Nixon told them he was very ——— also.

Asked why his briefing did not necessarily jell with those press stories coming out of Saigon, the Defense Department official replied, "In regard to press coverage of the war, I would like to refer you to Vice President Agnew's recent fund raising speech in ——— when he said the press and television media were ——— ——— and so on and so forth.

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Letters To The Editor

An Excuseless Act Of Moral Genocide

Open letter to the Student Affairs Reorganization Board:

Foremost in a basic reform of an organization is the establishment of a philosophy of operation and a statement of the reason for the need of such an organization. Such is the case with the current Student Affairs reform.

It is the case that is difficult to affect change in dormitory living conditions. There is no one fault for this, but one major aspect is the fact that the person whose authority it is to state those conditions is unknown or not approachable. Is it the Trustees, the Dean, the Area Coordinator, or the Residence Hall staff? For instance, the decision as to the conditions of coeducational living (ie, where and how) were defined in an attempt to present students with the quality of life they desired. Did the Trustees understand that in diluting the proposal by not allowing freshmen and same floor conditions (even where physically possible) they defeated the purpose of the plan? Or when students demanded that the policy for painting rooms be altered according to their needs and desires, was it clear at any time whose decision it was and why it was not immediately available? Or, thirdly, when the Northeast (Sylvan) area opened why was there no planning for parking facilities? Had not the students protested violently they would have been living in the furthest part of campus and been parking in the most Southwest lot. Judging from these limited examples it is obvious that where responsibility lies is not clear (or so clear that no one sees it).

It is the case that students seek out that administrator closest in proximity to him for airing constructive ideas and grievances. This is not a matter of working through channels or laziness. Rather it is the Area Coordinator that the student sees as far enough away to be responsible, yet close enough to be seen. Unfortunately, in the past, it has been nearly impossible to receive satisfaction there and the student is defered to that nebulous responsible party one half a mile away. Students and staff must realize that the staff has the task of serving the student. One should not have to be like Ulysses in attempting to seek answers to problems which can be solved. The raison d'etre of dormatory living is to foster responsibility for one's self; to deny the chance for growth by the exercise of that responsibility because of a functional problem is to commit an excuseless act of moral genocide.

There are three sorts of problems which can occur in an oncampus living situation. First, there are problems that arise within each dormatory. Second, there are problems unique to each living area. Third, there are universal, school-wide problems. Now, in issues affecting the daily lives of the student the area coordinator, not the Student Affairs office or the Trustees, is most capable of recognizing the ramifications of policy. Therefore, jurisdiction for parking, dorm life styles (specifically the manner of co-ed), dorm fiscal and political autonomy and staff choice or lack or need of staff (specifically in terms of tenants associations, heads of residences and counselors) must be given to the Area Coordinator.

The American Revolution occured (in part) because people were dissatisfied with a King several thousand miles away deciding what was best for them. When the King conceded part way it simply made matters worse because their basic philosophy was being ignored and rebellion began. The revolutionaries demanded home rule because they knew that they, and not an exploitive King, were best able to see their own situation. The parallels are obvious. Student Affairs must be constructed so that only the most general problems are dealt with. To go half way is to do more harm than not to act at all. To reorganize and not totally reform is to deny the existence of the original problem.

Alan B. Zonderman

Do You Exist?

To the Editor:

Subjugation without representation is tyranny. The students of UMass spend the major part of the year here in Amherst-nine months of every year. They spend the greater part of their money here. The good people of Amherst are afraid that if the students get the vote, they will take control of the town. Is that not the right and duty of a majority in a democracy? Let us remember that if it were not for the good student's purchasing goods in Amherst, the merchant-capitalists would go broke in two weeks. Certainly I don't have to say anything about the prices they charge; the merchants of Amherst are making a fortune from the isolated and captive student body. Do you think that if it weren't for the student, that they would ever be able to rent half the apartments they have at half the price they do? They have us at their economic mercy, but such is the nature of capitalism. But to have us at their political and legal mercy too is not the nature of democracy. Why should this be, the students constitute the majority, the democratic majority. The people of Amherst are dependent upon him for economics, but he is at the mercy of the town and its laws over which he has no control. By what principle is it right that a student should live in a town and contribute to it economically and still be deprived of political participation in it? All we ask for is our democratic and legal rights, if this seems radical it is because the people we ask them of are unrepresentive reactionaries.

Wake up, and look at Berkeley where the students will soon control the city council and will institute much needed reforms in public education, day-care centers, drug centers, rent control, and community control of the police. If this is the radicalism which the people of Amherst are afraid of, then they are afraid of nothing less than a democratic desire to make the community responsive to the needs of the people. Stop being apathetic, seize the time and realize the opportunity that real democracy presents.

The question of whether students have a right to vote is a legal one and should be brought to the court if necessary, as is now the case in Boston. However we do have this hope. The Secretary of State in Calif., not a noted liberal, sent a letter to all election registrars in that state advising them that to bar a student from voting, at least in federal elections, is a crime. The actions of the Amherst registrar may be criminal and unconstitutional, lets find out!

The question is not simply one of whether the student should vote, but rather what is the standing of the university student in the community. Is the university merely an ivory tower, an abstraction with no relevance to the community around it or to the world outside it? It is an unacademic proposition that says that the university has no relevance to the community and it is an undemocratic rule that states that the majority should be governed by the minority. The question is simply this; does the student live in a political vacuum nine months of the year and become a political entity for only three months in a community which has little or no affect on his life the rest of the year? If the student exists in any real sense, he exists here and should be able to vote here.

Neil Coleman

Baker's Dozen

To the Editor:

In a March 31 letter to the Editor, Mr. Richard M. Ryan observed that of the 1700 veterans on the University of Massachusetts campus only 250 have shown an interest in the "Veterans for Peace" movement here. He suggests that "the other 1450", since they are not involved with his organization, perhaps favor war. Mr. Ryan should soak his head. Many of us would flock to a valid peace movement, if such a movement existed. The fact is, it doesn't. The "Veterans for Peace" movement on this campus has been bastardized by the presence of an alliance with the MOBE and the YSA. It's scheduling and activities are steered (oops! I meant coordinated!) by the interchangeable flunkies that control these latter two groups.

Since Ryan insinuates he is "one of us", perhaps he should be reminded that the ex-GI's here are several years older than the average UMass student and are less apt to be intoxicated by empty slogans and selective indignation. Also, many of us have put in time in Vietnam, and are painfully aware that U.S. Imperialism is not the only cause of that war.

Many Veterans on this campus were deeply insulted by Ryan's comments, but we realized the quality of the source by what seemed to be a McNamara-type body count. Could it be, Mr. Ryan, your 250 count is really a Baker's dozen with 237 "ghosts?"

Robert A. Corry

Wild West Idiocies

To the Editor:

Perhaps it is my internal optimism that gets me into trouble. At least I should have been sufficiently warned when I passed the playing of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" on the way to seeing "Little Big Man" at the Campus Cinema. For I experienced the same anger, confusion, frustration and disappointment with this newest of modern Wild West idiocies as I had upon viewing the former last year.

It is my optimism which leads me to believe that a sophisticated and realistic portrayal of Indian life and white man thinking a century ago will be put on film. But it seems that it is only the usual drivel and re-run garbage that makes money, the truth not being worth examining. At a time when we plead for our government to rearrange its priorities, it is time we ask all segments of society to do likewise. The film "Little Big Man" echoes the shallowness of a society which insists upon playing games with serious. Please, don't waste your time as I did-- don't see "Little Big Man."

John M. Steinberg

Editorial Points

Yes, sports fans, Julius Erving has officially signed with the Virginia Squires of the ABA. True, things will be a lot different and probably a lot quieter come next basketball season, but there'll be new excitement and new things to get interested in. But it just won't be the same. The sad part of it all is that a classy guy like Erving is virtually forced to give up some things that mean a lot to him just because some greedy people are trying to force their way into a merger. Although it may seem contradictory, about all we can do is wish Julius the best of luck and hope that the ABA falls apart as soon as possible.

*****

Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter has been making it known that he feels his state should abolish the office of lieutenant governor, a post now held by former governor Lester Maddox. Although Carter said he would not press the issue, Maddox commented, "I just dare him to try." The way things have been going for lieutenants in Georgia, perhaps Lester better not press the issue.

*****

Lt. William L. Calley mentioned in an interview held just before he was found guilty with **Time** magazine that he developed a fear of dying accidently because the world would think he "copped out". According to the article, this paranoia bothered him almost constantly during the months of the trial. Perhaps he should spend more time worrying about what people think of him while he's alive rather than after he's dead.

*****

If the Bruins lose a game in the playoffs, it will only be because they are trying out a few new lines for next season.

A One Way Street

By JACK GRIFFIN

Hank and I are working dorm security tonight, last night, and there's this motorcycle tucked away in the corner of the lobby and we go over to take a look. It's a nice bike, clean anyway, and pretty big. Bill comes in with his helmet and says something about 650 c.c.'s I say to Hank that it must take a pretty tough body to ride this bike and he looked at and said, "Here's the police." He's right. There are police.

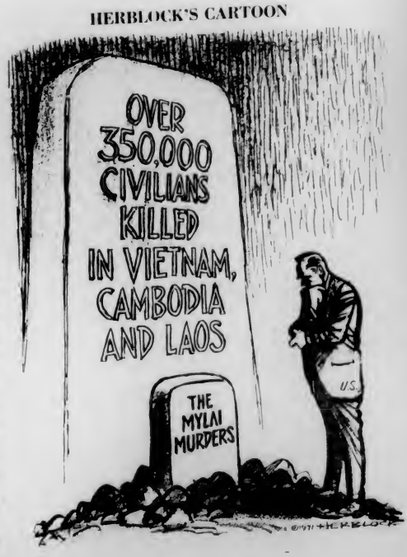
This big man comes in, black with a blue uniform, got a flashlight, a badge, a gun and a moustache. I'm standing in front of him and he asks for identification. I think that's pretty stupid but another man in a blue uniform has come in, he's got a cap with a brim and can't quite get out 'Specifically'. I'm saying something about how cool the bike is just sitting there in the corner, but the big black guy, who looks somehow mean, says, "I don't care what you think." He really means "Fuck off, boy". That's all right, I think, he's probably got a family to support.

Pretty soon there are seven of them, of one color or another. Blue uniforms, brown uniforms (they might have been green) and two guys from a tow truck. One of these has got a hammer and an iron bar and he's trying to break the lock. So do I. Hank and I are pretty down about it, like watching a rape. Well, not quite. I ask one of the colors why they're taking the bike away. He's really not a healthy looking man and he turns away. The one next to him, whose face looks like an owl's says, "It's a fire hazard and would you put it in your house?" I have already been asked the second part of the question. Last time I said I couldn't answer, since I'd never owned a bike. I regretted that though, sort of putting too much emphasis on the past, a posteriori and such. This time I didn't answer, he didn't mean it anyway. Three of them were smoking cigarettes. Smoking cigarettes as they stand around the fire hazard. Right on and who are you kidding?

The guy with the hammer finally breaks the lock. He asks if he should take it and the chain with him. The man with the cap says no. No one disagrees. The bike is wheeled away into the tow truck. The blues get into a car. The browns leave on foot.

Hank wants to wave them good-bye. That's cool. Why hassle on a one way street and moral responsibility.

HERBLOCK'S CARTOON



NES Special

Fantasies of Children's Minds

(Editor's Note: The following stories were written by children participating in the NES program in Springfield. Many of them are tutored by UMass students.)

Once there was this old man who wanted to be a king. He lived in a forest with all the animals. When people would come in the forest and just for meat he would capture them and keep then for his slaves. The people in the village didn't like that. One day the king of the village got a group of men to go out in the forest to get him because they didn't like him he was mean. The third day the group of men set a trap to capture him. When the old man stepped into the trap the men took the old man to the king and the king punished him. They they killed him and the people in the village never saw him again. **Age 11**

Once there were three snowmen in the park. And when I went over there the sun was out and I saw them melt. And a little boy came over there and said, "What happened to my snowmen?" and I said I was coming to the park and I saw the sun out and I didn't do it the sun did it. **Age 7**

I have a sister, she is 10 years old. They call her the F.B.I. agent of the house. She does not miss a trick. Whenever the phone rings she is right there. When my mother starts to talk Martha is right under her nose. **Age 13**

Black and White should get together because that is the only way people can live. People can't live without fighting and shouting at each other because every time they talk about each other they start fighting with each other. But people should always love one another and live without fighting and the world would be better. But most people don't figure it out the way they should. They think that they can get something out of fighting. But they don't, they should do things the way they ought to because anyway they don't get nothing but sores and scratches. When my sisters fight my mother beat them good because they ought to be friends instead of fighting. She tells them that they ought to like one another no matter if they are black or white. So any way I think all colors should get along with each other if they do I think our world could get along. I wish we could try it.Well I don't have no more to say so I will close this up. It is close. **Age 13**



These children, from impoverished families of the Springfield area, are busy playing and creating at the NES center in that city. The children are tutored by interested UMass students.

This is a story of how I helped my mother get ready for her party. I got up this morning and got dress and she fixed breakfast for me and my brothers and her. We had eggs and bacon and toast. We had orange juice to drink. Then she asked me to go to her friends house and asked them if they wanted to come to the Stanley party. She had the order blanks and the book she made invitation slips and this is what it said:

"Do you want to come to a Stanley party at 43 Central Street this is what I said:

"Do you want to come to a Stanley party at 43 Central Street at 8:00 Thursday night at Mrs. Robinson's house.

I ran all over the place going to her friends house soon I was finished and I asked her could I go to my girlfriends house she said yes I could go and then I stayed over her house until 2:00 then I came home and ate lunch then I asked my mother could I go with her to her friends house she said yes. So I went with her and her freinds little girl was there We played and played and played until her other girlfriends mother came and her husband bought her doll some doll clothes and she only could fit her P.J.s She could not fit her pants set so it had to take it back and got another one bigger than that so it could fit her then while they took it back we played cards. After that we played Spirigraph after that we had to go home then when we got home I asked my mother could I go to the N.E.S. and she said yes and I said would she ride me down there she said yes so I got into the car and when we got here I said by and she said by and when I got here Mr. Smith said I got here just in time and my tutor frend gave me apieceof paper to throw away and then we read a story of a puppy sitter then we wrote this story. **Age 9**

Southern Politics Discussed In WMUA Special Report

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. WMUA's News and Public Affairs Department will present a special in-depth report on an unusual political struggle currently taking place in the First Congressional District of South Carolina, which includes Dorchester County and eight other impoverished counties.

Mrs. Victoria Delee, the 45-year-old black civil rights activist from Ridgeville, is campaigning vigorously to win the Congressional seat formerly held by L. Mendel Rivers, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who died on December 28, 1970.

A special election to fill the vacant seat will be held on April 27, 1971.

Mrs. Delee, with the endorsement of the United Citizens Party of South Carolina, is opposing Mendel J. Davis, the 28-year-old godson of L.Mendel Rivers, running as a Democrat; and 44-year-old Dr. James Edwards, a Charleston dentist who won the Republican nomination.

Both Mr. Davis and Dr. Edwards are political conservatives. Both are white. Both have well-financed campaigns. But 34 percent of the registered voters in the First District are black. Mrs. Delee feels that she can win if the white conservative vote splits and if even a small percentage of the white moderates and liberals who voted against Davis and Edwards in the primaries decide to support her in the election. Mrs. Delee's candidacy has attracted national attention in **The New York Times** (articles February 15 and 25, 1971), **The New Yorker** magazine (March 27, 1971), and other publications.

Over the Spring vacation, WMUA commentator Ken Mosakowski (who will narrate tonight's program) and Ann Nichols, acting head of the UMass Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, visited Mrs. Delee at her home in Ridgeville. The Committee since last year has been attempting to focus public attention on the widespread malnutrition and conditions of worm infestation which plague thousands of poor people in Dorchester County, South Carolina, and in hundreds of other "hunger counties" in the United States.

Last Tuesday, the Committee and the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Amherst co-sponsored a "Bread for the Hungry" luncheon which raised $250 for the Four Holes Day Care Center, which Mrs. Delee established in Ridgeville last year. The day care center now has a total of 78 malnourished black, white, and red children enrolled, although many are ill with chicken pox and other diseases and must remain at home.

Mrs. Delee feels that the only way the poor people of her district will ever receive the help they need is for her to represent their interests in the Congress of the United States.

Attention, Motorcyclists

Student Senate Counsel Richard M. Howland issued the following statement on motorcycles on campus:

"In as much as there have been 8 arrests on campus recently,

—Be sure to wear the appropriate headgear as required by law.

—Drive only on roads, not sidewalks, lawns, etc.

—Register your vehicles and keep the registration in your possession when driving.

—Insure your motorcycle.

—Have your motorcycle inspected.

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Dreams and Fantastic Art



"The False Mirror," by Rene Magritte, painted in 1928. Magritte, the Belgian surrealist best known for his irrational juxtaposition of images, was one of the foremost photographic surrealists until his death in the mid-sixties.

As an introduction to the Five-College Festival of Dada and Surrealism, running April 20 to May 8, Dr. Stanley Krippner, director of the Menninger Dream Clinic of Maimonides Hospital, will speak on Dreams, Surrealism, and Fantastic Art on Wednesday April 7, in the Colonial Lounge at the Student Union at 1:30 P.M.

Film And Drama Festivals Planned

The first New England Student Film Festival, sponsored by the University Film Study Center and held originally at MIT on December 11-13, will arrive on the University of Massachusetts campus on April 7. Sponsored by the University Film Study Series, the program will include two hours of film selected from the eighty-eight entries submitted by seventeen schools.

Among the films included will be: **TX 7278**, by B.U. student Jesus H. Maldonado; two animated films, **The Trip**, by Nathan Garland (Yale) and **Sand**, by Caroline Leaf (Harvard); the prize winning documentary, **42nd Street Movie**, by Nicholas Doob (Yale) and a gangster movie by Stanford student David Chase, called **The Rise and Fall of Bugs Manousos.**

The festival films have had wide acclaim. David Sterritt, in his review for the Christian Science Monitor, described some of the films he saw as "examples of the...best independent youth-oriented film making." And film maker Jonas Mekas, who was present throughout the original festival, concluded in his column for The Village Voice, that "neither New York nor San Francisco has the monopoly on 'creative' film any longer."

The Festival program will be shown in Thompson Hall Auditoriums 102 and 106 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The first showing scheduled to accommodate those interested in attending the D.V.P. lecture by Stan VanDerBeek and other evening events.

Tickets will be available at the door for both showings.

Wednesday evening the UMass Theatre will do a final production of Aristophanes' THE CLOUDS at 8 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Originally presented last December, CLOUDS was selected as a finalist at the American College Theater Festival held this past week in Washington. As one of the ten finalists, it was selected from the more than 150 college productions considered.

Gary Stewart directed and Janet Craft choreographed with an original music score by Jay McAullife. William Arrowsmith did the translation used in this production. There will be no admission charge for this performance.

Borodin String Quartet Set Concert Next Week

The Borodin String Quartet will appear in a single concert at the UMass on Wednesday evening, April 14th. This concert in Bowker Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. is part of the 1970/71 Fine Arts Council Chamber Music Series and brings to the attention of Connecticut Valley music lovers the Soviet Union's leading string quartet.

Joining the Borodin String Quartet on this fourth North American tour will be the distinguished pianist, Lyuba Edlina who will perform the Piano Quintet in G Minor by Dimitri Shostakovitch. Also programmed is Beethoven's String Quartet in B Flat Major, Opus 130 with the Grosse Fuge, Opus 133. Members of the Borodin String Quartet are Rostislav Dubinsky, first violin; Yaroslav Alexandrov, second violin; Dimitri Shebalin, viola and Valentin Berlinsky, cello.

Reserved tickets for the Borodin String Quartet's concert are now available by contacting the UMass's Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert. A telephone reaching both box offices is (413) 545-0202.

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FINE ARTS COUNCIL 1970/71 SERIES

events

BOWKER AUDITORIUM/UNIVERSITY OF MASS.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6 & WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

David Bar-Illan, pianist

Two different programs at 8:00 p.m.

Noted Israeli-born artist will perform works by Soler, Ben-Haim, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt on Tuesday, April 6.

On Wednesday, April 7, Mr. Bar-Illan has programmed Rameau, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 — 8:00 P.M.

Borodin String Quartet

Lyuba Edlina, Pianist

Soviet Union's leading quartet performs Piano Quintet by Shostakovitch and Beethoven's String Quartet, Op. 130 with Grosse Fuge, Op. 133.

Reserved Tickets available from Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall (or at Bowker Auditorium one hour before event.) Telephone 545-0202 both offices.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series

TODAY—

LEO MARX: "Revolutionory Pastoralism"
Author of Mochine in the Gorden
Lecture: Herter 227 8:00 P.M.
Coffee: Memorial Hall Lounge

DAVID SILVER: "How Long Ago Was 1984?"
Host of "Whot's Happening Mr. Silver?"
Lecture: C.C. Auditorium 8:00 P.M.
Coffee: Colonial Lounge, Student Union

Wednesday—

STANLEY KRIPPNER: "Effects of Psychodelic Experience in Art and Music"
STAN VAN DER BEEK: "Medio Rap-Around Films

Thursday—

ED PINCUS: Showing of "Panola", "One Step Away," and "Portrait of o McCarthy Supporter"

Friday—

DAVID SLAVITT: (Henry Sutton) "A performance-recitation of "The Eclogues of Virgil"
LIAM MILLER: "Twentieth Century Irish Theatre"

NOTICES

ACTION LAB
Tutoring at the jail tonight. Bus leaves from Whitmore at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Pledge class meeting at 8 p.m. in 802 of the C.C. tonite.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Amateur Radio Assoc. W1PUO meeting on Wed., April 7 at 7 p.m. in "Radio Room" Engineering Lab Bldg. (orange computer bldg.)

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. Attendance is mandatory. Elections will be held.

ARMENIANS
April 21-22 has been set as the date for the torch lite 24 hour vigil. Questions contact Tom Derderian 549-6613.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Everyone is welcome to attend our meeting, where students will tell of experiences in Christian Science. Tonight 6:45 p.m. in Rms 911-915 of the C.C.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Monthly meeting of the club Wed. evening, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 165 159 of the C.C. Come & ask questions.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS
Open meeting tonight, 9 p.m., room 805-809 of the C.C. Film: "The Other Americans"

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm 168-170 of the C.C. Exec. board will meet at 6:15.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C.A. Tues. at 7:30-8 with review, 8-9:30 lessons, and 9:30-10:30 meeting and club level dancing.

HOME EC. STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE
First issue of the school of Home Ec. Student Fac. newsletter is now available. Contains information pertinent to all majors. Available main lobby Skinner Hall.

NAIADS
Water work for Naiads today 5:30 at Wope. Thursday instructional period for tryouts 7 p.m. at Wope. Questions call Sandy 549-6385.

N.E.S.
Coordinating Committee meeting tonight at 5:45 in 177 of the C.C. All interested should attend.

NURSING MAJORS
Come to the Spring Party, Wed., April 7, 2:30-4 p.m. School of Nursing Conference Room.

PI BETA PHI
The sisters of Pi Beta Phi invite all Univ. women to a fortune telling party tonight from 7-8:30 p.m. at 388 N. Pleasant St.

SPANISH TABLE
Spanish Table meets for dinner tonight from 5-6 in Hampshire Commons. Come chat with us.

STUDENT AFFAIRS REORGANIZATION
Tonight an open invitation is extended to students in the Southwest area to discuss the reorganization of the student affairs dept. with the members of the student affairs reorganization commission at 8 p.m. in D.C. # 7.

STUDENTS FOR MC GOVERN
Regular meeting tonight 9:30 in Rm 903 of the C.C. Would people with outstanding polling sheets please turn them in completed or otherwise! For further info call 665-3901.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE
Y.P.S.L. will meet at 8 p.m. in room 803 of the C.C. tonight. All members must attend.

ZOOLOGY STUDENT FACULTY LIAISON COMMITTEE
Zoo. dept. Student Faculty bag lunch: Dr. Klingengern will show a movie on fossil hunting. Undergrad., faculty invited. Wed. 12:00-1:30, Mor. 349.

LOST
A scarf lost in Bowker Aud. on Mar. 31. Call Ken 321 Hamlin.
2 keys on Rawhide strip: (1 dorm, 1 bicycle) betw. J. Adams & Pierpont last Thurs. morning. Please return 6-5264.
1 knapsack with books left in a VW on a ride from Sunderland to UMass. If you have it, could you please leave it for Ed at booth at the parking garage?
Pair of black-framed glasses in a brown case. If found please call 546-6400.
Wallet lost in Thompson 106, April 5, at 10 a.m. If found call 584-0610 in Northampton or leave it at Munson Annex.

FOUND
Puppy brown with white around collar part German Shepard and Collie 3-4 mos. old. If anyone wants her please call Shelly 546-7450 or the Dr. Roder (dog pound) I only have 10 days. Please someone give her a home.
A man's wedding band found in Boyden gym in a handball court. Call 546-6253 ask for Roy must identify it.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

For The Bride-To-Be
We have lovely
CRYSTAL
STAINLESS
CHINA &
SILVER
at
Baker—Winn
Jewelers
31 South Pleasant St.
Amherst

Ecology — Environment
Want To Work On It?
The Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ) is holding a project conference on Tuesday, April 6 at 7:00 P.M. in room 162 C.C. Three positions will be filled at a special election: President, Treasurer, and Projects Coordinator. The conference can elect six members to the Steering Committee, too! Any undergraduate is eligible — help your life support system

Free UMASS Delivery
FROM
RAPP'S DELI
79 So. Pleasant St., Amherst
Next door to Peter Pan Bus office
This Week's Delivery Specials
PASTRAMI GRINDER
Reg. $1.09 Now $1.00
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Reg. 25¢ Now 20¢
ECLAIRS
Reg. 25¢ Now 20¢
Phone 253-9336 for free delivery
$2.00 minimum from 6-11 every night.
Special Prices on Deliveries Only —

O's Over B's In East

BOSTON (AP)—Ever since the Boston Red Sox won the American League pennant at 100-1 odds in 1967 there has been the temptation each spring to pick them to win again. But not this year.

The Baltimore Orioles are loaded with talent and appear a sure bet to sweep to another East Division title. The Red Sox, the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers must hope for a total collapse by the world champions.

The Red Sox won 12 of their last 14 games in 1970, but still finished 21 behind Baltimore and six hebind the Yankees. Boston's hopes are high after some bold moves which annoyed some fans, but 21 games are an awful lot of pick up in one season.

The Orioles didn't stand still during the winter months. They added solid pitching strength in trades, and in Florida and on paper look like the class of the league.

The Red Sox definitely appear better defensively and their hitting in exhibition games was solid despite the loss of Tony Conigliaro and Mike Andrews in deals. However, the pitching was as spotty as every.

In Florida, the Red Sox looked improved enough to finish ahead of the Yankees and the Tigers. But the Orioles should own the league.

To pose any kind of a threat in the pennant race, the Red Sox must get off to a good start. They were 11-1/2 games behind the Orioles at the end of May last year and never had a chance.

The Red Sox filled one longtime trouble spot by obtaining catcher Duane Josephson from the Chicago White Sox last Tuesday. Josephson stepped in ahead of Don Pavletich and Bob Montgomery immediately.

Josephson is a hard hitting right-hander with a .440 average against Boston last season. He is more than adequate as a receiver.

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tapes, Standard radios, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for sprint. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes $45 and up. Call 253-5093. tf4-10

Suzuki Altence, 2021 tol, breaks in at 4000 mi., $300 firm. Come see for yourself. 6-6059. tf4-9

70 Watt Realistic Amplifier, excellent condition. Call Pete at 6-9826 tf4-8

10 hp VW engine rebuilt, $180 with trade. Also other VW engines and chassis. Call 584-4839 evenings. tf4-7

69 Yamaha 250 Scrambler, best offer. Call Roger 549-3066 tf4-8

10mm Bolex movie camera in exc. cond., 3 lenses on turret, 50 frames and much more. Call 1-467-3869. Asking $225. tf4-8

Sony TC125 Cassette Tape Deck, like new. Asking $60. Call 665-3419 anytime. tf4-9

'62 Econ. Van Ford, carpeting, panelling, curtains, stereo tape deck best offer. Call 549-6954. tf4-9

Bell motorcycle helmet, size 7¼, with snap-on face visor, $30 firm. Call Curt 545-0961. tf1-7

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — Furn 1 bdrm. apt for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus. Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3916 after 5. tf4-16

Apt. for rent — June - Aug. Option to keep apt in fall. One block from campus in private home. $165 mo., all utilities incl. Call 253-2204. tf4-8

Dorm room for rest of this semester, $50. Contact Herk at 546-9411 or 253-3373 or 549-6696. tf4-8

Roomy 2 bdrm. apt., walking distance to campus, air cond., avail. June 1. 549-6884, 81 Pres. Apts. tf4-7

TO SUBLET

1 Bdrm. Apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts, avail: June 1 to at least Aug. 31. Call 665-2842 after 4 p.m. tf4-7

1 bdrm., Cliffside Apts., June - Aug.; very reasonable. Call 665-3619 4 - 9 p.m. tf4-5

Summer sublet with option, very large 2 bedroom townhouse at mountain range. Everything brand new this year. Evenings 253-9306. tf4-9

Summer sublet w/option to renew lease in fall — 2 bedroom apt., 1 mile from campus. Call 253-2247 tf4-6

Available June 1, 2 bedrm. apt., Quabbin Village, Belchertown. Walk to wall carpet, air cond. $150/mo. Call 323-7614 aft. 5. tf4-9

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., June 1 to August 31 with option to renew in Sept., furnished. Will negotiate rent. Call 253-5350 tf4-9

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

Summer sublet — option — 4-5 bedroom, Main St., near Amherst Ctr. Available June 1. Call 253-5761 tf1-7

4 rm. Apt; 2 bedrooms kitch. liv. rm. Can hold 4 people. $110/mo. min. utilities. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call Barb 549-1111 3 - 7 p.m. tf4-8

Need a place to stay for the summer? I must sub-lease a 1-bedroom apt starting in mid-June. Contact Everett Jamieson, 346 Puffton. tf1-9

2 bedroom apt., Squire Village, Sunderland. Dishwasher, pool, etc. Best offer with option for fall. Call 665-3572. tf1-6

3 bdrm. apt., June - August Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 546-1169 after 5. tf4-19

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, air conditioned, all utilities, and swimming pool. June 1 to at least Aug. 31. Call 253-5750 tf1-9

Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer or longer, one room, only $145 mo. Call 665-2561 after 5. tf1-19

For summer with opt. to cont., 3 bedroom Puffton apt. from June 1 - Aug. 31, $50, eff each mo. Call 549-6044 after 5 p.m. tf4-9

A bdrm. apt. at Puffton, avail. June 1 for summer. AC, pool and tennis & appliances. Rent negotiable — Call 549-6696 and ask for Jay, Charly. tf1-8

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Porsche 1963 S-90, sunroof, red, exc. cond. 546-9107. tf4-8

Must sell 68 Cortina, ex. mech. cond., over 25 mi. gal., only 15,000 mi., automatic trans., disc brakes. Best offer. Call 546-9728. tf4-7

1965 Chev. Impala Conv., H. blue, very good cond., radio, heater, snow tires, etc. $450 or best offer. Call Mike 546-7883, 2065 Kem. tf4-7

1970 BMW 750 mtrcy, 9000 miles, $1100. Accessories, black, perfect bike owned maintained by factory trained mechanic. Sale forced by owner's old age. Call 549-3479 anytime. tf4-6

'68 Galaxie, excel. cond., yellow black interior, stereo., 546-6320. tf4-8

'69 - '70 Chevrolets, Fords, Dodges from $699 - $999. Free catalog. Pan Am. Affil., 2 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11958 4-6

1965 VW in excellent condition with sunroof, new motor and trans. Asking $700. Call Kent at 546-9471, 549-6696 or aft. 253-3375, 50,000 mi. tf4-18

'67 Mercedes 230S 4 dr., power steering, automatic; '67 VW 2 door; '66 VW 2 door. Greenfield, 774-4773. tf4-9

VW '68 Bug, new engine last June, 17,000 miles, Excel. cond. Radio, new tires, $1195. Call Steve 1-781-8590 days, 1-783-5072 nights. tf4-8

63 Falcein Sedan. 39 mpg, good on oil, good body, radio, heater, standard transmission, $125.00. Call Tom 467-7695 anytime (Granby) tf4-7

1967 Fiat 850 Coupe, excl. cond., $700, leaving the country. Call 546-1188 after 7 p.m. tf4-9

1963 Mercury Monterey S-55 V8, 4 dr., new Michelin tires; '67 Ford V8, auto., wagon, PS; '65 Cadillac conv. A C - greenfield 771-4773. tf4-9

PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, best offer. Call 549-6061. tf4-5

Get away in a '67 Fairlane 500, AT, PS, fac. rebuilt 260 V8 with 25,000 mi., will pass inspection. Body good. 549-1111 between 4 and 9 p.m. tf1-7

1966 Olds 442 Conv., good cond., new tires, clutch, etc. Call 6-9771 after 11 p.m. tf1-6

ATTENTION

APARTMENT HUNTERS! 2 free wks. living in Mt. Ranier, last 2 weeks in May. If you decide on occupancy from June 1 on. All electric - air conditioning. 253-5857. tf1-7

CAMPERS FOR SALE

63 Ford Camper fully equipped, needs some work; VW trailer hitch $14; 1968 VW Bus runs perfect, body in good shape, $1175. Call 256-6762 tf1-9

PERSONAL

Anyone willing to try turning Connecticut Paul McCloskey of California into a president. Call 546-6009 tf4-6

Peace Symbol Glow Bulbs. Fit standard socket. Two for $0.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Compo-kits, 12 Bishop Terrace, Stratford, N.J. 08084. tf4-1

17th FT-DJA — Beware, the Phantom has no favorites. 4-6

To Kristin B - Happy Birthday, Love, Sarcastic 1116. 4-6

JOBS

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA around $2800/mo. Write Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $3.00. tf4-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

Male or female, own room in 2 bedroom apt. $68 month. Available now. Call 6-9338, ask for Marc. tf4-6

1 Roommate wanted beg. June 1. Apt within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

Roommates wanted, M, F, or both, beginning June 1. Very cheap, comfortable apartment in Northampton. Call 584-0139. Keep trying. tf4-6

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6833. tf to-th

Sund Squire Vill., 3 bdr., air cond., pool, dishwash, w w. carpet, part. furn., all utilities inc. Opt. to renew lease, $200 m. Jn - Aug. Call 665-2685 tf4-9

3 Bdrm. Apt., Puffton Village, lower rent. Call 549-6749. tf4-7

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential, Box 773, Amherst, Mass. tf4-5

Cliffside Apt. wanted immed. or as soon as possible. Call 546-9649 tf4-8

Photographer doing story for Seventeen magazine wants undergraduate girls with very groovy rooms to photograph. Call Dan 253-3095. tf4-7

ROOM FOR RENT

NOW — 3 miles from campus, own room, nice farmhouse, share with 3 guys, $50 plus util. Available immediately. Call Lonie 549-1763. tf4-6

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

LOST

Reward for return of a black wallet lost on campus, identification. Bob Hamelin, call 546-6685, 422 Hickenson. 4-6

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERFORDS too! Call 549-1357 or 549-3963.
4 - 6 8 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 29 30

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leaves London mid-June $490. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 appox. Encounter Overland, 1414 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.
5- 2 4 8 10 12 16 18 30 4- 6 8

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Springfield Monday thru Friday. Will share expenses. Please call Libby at 546-5176. tf4-6

WANTED TO BUY

Women's English Bicycle in good condition. Please contact Elaine 6-1181. tf1-7

UM Ruggers Open With Triple Sweep

The UMass Rugby Team opened its Spring season at home with a big day on Sunday playing three games with Hartford Rugby Club and The University of Connecticut Rugby Football Club. The day opened with the UMass first fifteen playing the Hartford A side. UMass came away with a big win, 5-0, as they took charge and played the game in their style.

The UMass Ruggers were led by Capt. Frank Boksanske who scored the only try of the test. The game in large measure was quite even. On the opening kickoff, UMass ran to within the Hartford 5 year line but could not move the ball in for a score. Hartford did not waste time getting out of trouble. For the greater part of the first half, it was the UMass forwards lead by Mark Chenoweth who pressured the Hartford backs into making numerous mistakes.

Hartford led by All American Hill Foy were not able to mount a consistent attack. Chenoweth shut off the Hartford running attack. Late in the first half after Chenoweth tackled Foy, Paul Reynolds picked up the loose ball at midfield, ran down field, avoiding a few tacklers; he was soon joined by Boksanske and Steve McElroy. The trio ran downfield, finally isolated Boksanske, who poured on the speed and ran past everyone for a try. The conversion was straightforward and made by Dale Toohey. The score stood at half-time 5-0.

The second half was no different, UMass came out to win. They could not mount a consistent attack but kept Hartford at bay for nearly the whole half. The Hartford side did penetrate effectively in the late stages of the second half. On two occasions it looked as if they might score, but continual recovery by the UMass backs and the continual hard play of the forwards kept UMass out of trouble and preserved a solid win for the Spring Rugby season opener.

The second game featured the UMass second XV against University of Connecticut first rugby XV. There was no question from outset who had the better team. UMass went out and consistently outplayed UConn. The UMass forwards were remarkable in their pursuit. In the course of the game the UMass forwards scored three trys. The trys were scored by Jim Tkacik, Bill Kesgen and Steve Connell. The backs scored two trys as well, both on the effective play of Dave Culver.

Within the first five minutes, UMass forwards had established the domination they maintained for the whole game. Deep in UConn territory a pack on the five yard line resulted in loose play from which Jim Tkacik picked up the ball and dove in for a try. The try was converted by Jim Clapper and UMass had a 5-0 lead early in the game.

Domination was again apparent a little later in the half when at approximately the 40 yard line UMass gained control of the ball from a set scrum. The ball came out to Dave Culver at fly half. Culver ran laterally, cut back inside, and in a remarkable bit of broken field running, sprinted through virtually the entire UConn team for a try. They try was not converted by Clapper and the score stood at 8-0.

Just a few minutes later, Bill Kesgen tapped the ball back to scrum half Bob DiRamio. DiRamio rifled the ball down the line towards Culver and to Craig Lovell who played an excellent first game. Penetration came in the center when Lovell was tackled. The ball was loose, Kesgen picked the ball up and found his way the next 20 yards in for a goal setting the score after Clapper's conversion at 13-0. The half was over with UMass atop 13-0.

UConn recovered a bit in the early second half and the domination of the UMass forwards was not as apparent as it had been earlier in the game. But the UMass team was not to be denied additional scoring. Penetration by Dave Culver into the secondary of UConn was instrumental in setting up the first try of the second half. Culver at about the UConn 40 kicked downfield into the goal and the kick was covered very well by Craig Schiff who dove on the line ball and scored the first UMass try in the second half.

The score at that point was 16-0 and the UMass team was content to rest on its laurels for the greater part of the rest of the half. The score by Hartford came on a breakway from wing forward Mark Lark and was set up by Bill Foy who was playing his second game. Play was rather even for the large fraction of the second half until in lineout play at the very end of the game, Steve Connell snatched the ball about a yard out and dove in for a try. Conversion was not successful and set the final score: UMass 19, UConn 3.

The domination of Rugby at UMass was again apparent in the third tilt. The game offered an opportunity to many players who hadn't played much rugby before to learn about the game in a pleasant way since UMass won 5-0. The game, a bit sloppy, was fairly even but the UMass players demonstrated their ability to learn and played a sound game. The only score of the game came in the first half when Jim Clapper at scrum half broke inside and picked his way 30 yards for a try. Toby Lyons converted and UMass's score was sufficient for a win and sets them on a good track for the rest of the season.

UMass goes into its second set of games this week and when they travel to Boston and play the Mystic River Rugby Football Club two games on Saturday. Mystic should present one of the more difficult games of the season since they usually feature a very experienced side. UMass, confident of its abilities, will be looking for another good showing.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Where sense of direction is concerned, Gemini and Virgo individuals seem to excel. When driving in a strange city, these natives are ingenious at picking out landmarks. The Gemini and the Virgo are excellent guides; they are not likely to lose their way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Control tendency toward headstrong actions. Survey situation. Accent on health, work, relations with close associates. Strive to build good will. Otherwise, there is loss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Plans expand. What was restricting now is removed. There is greater freedom of thought, action. Make contact. Spread your own word. Write, publicize and advertise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries message. Be safe rather than sorry. Check details. Study fine print. One you trust may now be misguided. Best to heed inner voice. Refuse to go against your own grain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Member of opposite sex plays exciting role. Creative activity is intensified. Specific emphasis on journeys, ideas. Relative may sing blues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you spend too much now on nonessentials, you may regret it later. Concentrate on home improvement. Conditions in domestic area demand attention. Diplomatic approach will succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Legal entanglement could create some delay and dismay. Key is to time moves. Cycle is basically high. What appears a setback will probably rebound in your favor. Stick to principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some secrets are revealed. Not a good time to try hiding things—including feelings. Express yourself. Realize those in positions of authority will back you. Stand tall.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than begin—complete tasks, assignments. What appears on surface is deceptive. Look beneath superficial indications. You get chance to display potential. Go to it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You seem now to be very intuitive, but you also are seeing persons, situations as you wish they could exist. Key is to really know the score. Superiors are testing. Be aware.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Subtle approach is necessary. Heavy handed methods now will work against you. Realize this and act accordingly. What has been a secret will be revealed. Protect yourself in clinches.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have fun but don't neglect commitments. You will have to face yourself. Some who encourage you may have ulterior motives. Take time to analyze. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Break through red tape. State needs in frank manner. Leo individual can now prove valuable ally. Aid comes through unorthodox channels. Know this and proceed accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are beginning a cycle which can lead to adventure and love. Excitement replaces boredom. Meaningful existence shoves aside boredom. You will be going places and doing things.

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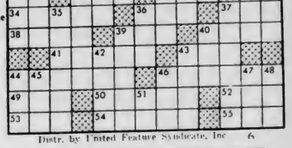
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 In music, high
4 Scolding woman
9 Posed for portrait
12 Hawaiian wreath
13 Plague
14 Time gone by
15 Missive
17 Seesaw
19 Base
20 Hebrew festival
21 Stalk
23 Animal coat
24 Float
27 Small lump
28 Transgress
29 Metal lubes
30 Hebrew month
31 Possessed
32 Enemy
33 Sun god
34 Roadside hotel
36 River island
37 Prohibit
38 Malay canoe
39 Peer Gynt's mother
40 Cronies (colloq.)
41 Rubbish
43 Fondle
44 Old, decrepit horses (slang)
46 Occupying a chair
49 Lamprey
50 Song-and-dance show
52 Period of time
53 Existed
54 Amphibious mammal
55 Edge

DOWN
1 Everyone
2 Confederate general
3 Named
4 Cook slowly
5 Pronoun
6 Sun god
7 Chemical compound
8 Unwanted plant
9 Petty ruler
10 Mature
11 Rocky hill
16 Man's nickname
18 Weird
20 Bright star
21 Bog
22 Kettledrum
23 Wooden pin
25 Untamed
26 Former Russian rulers
28 Sodium chloride
29 Vessel
31 Vital organ
32 For shame!
35 Sums
36 Residue
37 Cake mix
39 Item of property
40 Edible seed
42 Danish island
43 Equal
44 Stitch
45 New Zealand parrot
46 Petition
47 Silkworm
48 Obstruct
51 A state (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

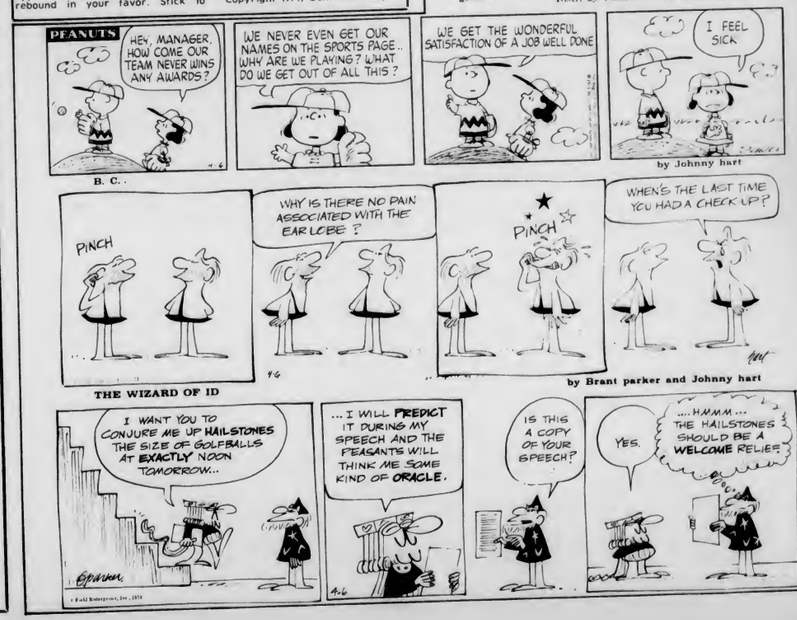
APE CENT FOP
GLOW ALEA AWE
AL PEEL TRACE
POT ALP PEAT
SWAP ALT ROLE
NUT AIT RAY
PA TITTERS WE
ALB NOT YE
STAM TEN WHAT
NEW ROT EIR
BEATEN TOE RO
ERN SERE FRET
TEA TEND TED



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Erving Signs ABA Pact

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Julius Erving is no longer a Redman basketball player. He is now the property of the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association who announced the signing yesterday of the 6-foot-6 junior at a news conference at 5 p.m. in Norfolk, Virginia.

No terms were disclosed, but it is believed that Erving has signed for a half-million dollars spread over three, four, five or who knows how many years, coming from the league that has held its raid of underclassmen under a veil of secracy and deceit that has had the collegiate coaches of America up in arms.

Erving is the second underclassman who has signed with the ABA in the past month. Memphis had earlier signed Mississippi sophomore Johnny Neuman to a multi-year contract and it appears from recent press clippings that the ABA battle has just turned into high gear against the National Basketball Association and more signings of underclassmen can be expected.

"We are anxious as anyone to see the young man finish college," said Squires owner Earle Foreman. "He's an intelligent young gentleman who wanted to play professional basketball. We did not influence him to sign, but we are pleased he selected the Squires."

It's very hard to buy what Foreman has to say as the major argument against the league if its unconcern for the educations of these young men. All they seem to want is their basketball skills and nothing else. The secrecy of these transactions and the seeming attractiveness of the pact hide the underhandedness of this league.

Upon hearing of the terms that Erving signed for, an irate head Redman basketball coach Jack Leaman last night said "They're going to try to make themselves look as good as they can. But we must remember the type of people that they really are."

The contract also calls for a bonus for Erving when he receives his degree and special tutoring for him if he needs it in pursing a degree.



Leaman called these clauses, "hypocritical things they put in there to appease the college people."

To add to the falicy of the report it was said that coach Ray Wilson had accompanied Erving at the signing and in truth coach Leaman said that Wilson was with him at the university all day.

Upon being reached last night Wilson noted that first of all Julie's happiness becomes paramount. Mentally he (Wilson) was there but physically it's impossible to be in two places at the same time.

If this is what Erving wanted or possibly what his advisors wanted (to say that Wilson was there) then it doesn't offend him.

A spokesman for the Squires said Erving did not sign as a "hardship case" as had Spencer Haywood and Ralph Simpson last year.

The spokesman also went on to say that Erving contacted the Squires through an agent and that he had received other offers.

On hearing this Leaman could not buy it and said that an agent had contacted Erving to sign with the New York Nets. When the negotiations fell through the agent then went to the Squires and the secret negotiations began.

Leaman earlier in the day reiterated what he has said all week in that he has nothing against Erving. "I have a great deal of confidence in Julius Erving. I feel he'll make the right decision for Massachusetts, his family and himself."

As one of the chief critics of the dealings of the ABA Leaman went on to say, "the big thing that I find wrong with it is the veil of secracy the ABA has placed on the entire thing. No one yet has contacted the UMass athletic department about the negotiations.



HIS LAST MOMENTS-All-American Julius Erving, flanked by teammates Charlie Peters (left) and Mike Pagliara sits out his last minutes as a Redman on an unfamiliar bench in Madison Square Garden. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman.)

"If what they are doing is right why does it have to be a big secret?"

Warren McGuirk, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletic Director said, "it's unfortunate that these young men do not have the chance to finish their bachelor degrees.

"The ABA appears to want to make it clear to the NBA that they're in business and these signings are a tremendous breakthrough for them.

"Julius is just a pretty wonderful boy and the opportunity to sign was great."

The Squires have submitted Erving's contract to the league office and are waiting a response from the ABA officials which seems certain to pass from the recent wheeling-dealings of the league.

Bosox Hosts Yanks In Opener

BOSTON (AP) — The new-look Boston Red Sox and a New York Yankee team which stood relatively pat after last year's surprising second place finish open the 1971 American League season today at Fenway Park.

Hard-throwing Stan Bahnsen, who fashioned a 14-11 record for the Yankees last year, and veteran Ray Culp, who was 17-14 for Boston despite his club's disappointing third place finish, drew the pitching assignments in a duel of right-handers.

A near-sellout crowd of more than 30,000 is expected despite forecasts of cool and cloudy weather, with highest temperatures in the 40's and with rain likely by afternoon. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The Red Sox, who dipped heavily into the trade market during the off season, will have three brand new faces in their starting lineup while everyone else except Culp will be playing at a different position from the one in which he saw the most service last year.

Catcher Duane Josephson, shortstop Luis Aparicio and rookie second baseman Doug Griffin are the new men. Rico Petrocelli has been shifted from short to third base, George Scott from third to first, Carl Yastrzemski from first to left field, Billy Conigliaro from left to center and Reggie Smith from center to right in manager Eddie Kasko's wholesale shakeup.

The Yankees, on the other hand, look much the same as last year's hustling young club which won 93 games and beat the Red Sox out by six games for second place in the East behind Baltimore's runaway champions.

"We haven't made too many changes," manager Ralph Houk says. "Instead, we're counting upon the additional year's experience our younger players acquired last season."

The New Yorkers will have an infield of Danny Cater, Horace Clarke, Gene Michael and Jerry Kenney and an outfield of Roy White, Bobby Murcer and Jim Lyttle, with 1970 rookie-of-the-year Thurman Munson behind the plate.

Culp, the Red Sox' top hurler for the past three seasons, will be making his first opening day start in a Boston uniform. He opened the 1965 National League campaign for the Philadelphia Phillies but ran into Jim Maloney when the Cincinnati ace tossed a two-hitter and struck out 16 in taking the decision.

This will be Bahnsen's first opening day assignment, but the Yankee fireballer has always been tough against the Red Sox, boasting an 8-4 lifetime edge including a 2-1 mark last year. Culp was only 1-4 vs. the Yankees in 1970 and now has a 5-5 lifetime mark against them.

ND Star Goes Canadian

TORONTO (AP)- Joe Theismann stunned the Toronto Argonauts by signing a two-year contract with the Canadian Football League team after it had all but given up hope of landing the Notre Dame star quarterback.

"We were surprised and delighted," John Bassett, chairman of the Argos' board said after Sunday's signing. The agreement was announced Monday. No terms were disclosed.

Theismann runner-up to Stanford's Jim Plunkett in the Heisman Trophy balloting as most valuable college player last season, was reported to have agreed to terms with the Miami Dolphins early last month.

Argo Coach Leo Cahill had been negotiating with Theismann to join the Toronto team but gave up after the reported deal with Miami, which had picked him fourth in the National Football League draft in February.

But Bassett said Monday that Theismann's March 8 visit to Miami had resulted only in an agreement on terms. The Dolphins later sent Theismann a contract to sign but the quarterback apparently found it did not completely coincide with the terms he thought he had won.

"This gave him pause for reflection," said Bassett, which led to his coming back for another talk with the Argos.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOCCER

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	4:40	Senators vs. Oaks
2		Eagles vs. Seagrams
3		Lovers vs. Maroons
4		Tubes vs. Santos
5		Team vs. Fellas
6		Poop vs. BX
1	5:20	Civ. Eng. vs. Education
2		Squares vs. Zeroes
3		Bulldozers vs. Cans
4		Bruisers vs. Panthers
5		2nd Team vs. TKB
6		Sticks vs. Giants

SOFTBALL

1	5:15	Carbunckles vs. Reefers
2		Racoons vs. Highrise
3		Unknowns vs. Gold
4		Volunteers vs. Staffers
1	6:30	PSK vs. PMD
2		SAM vs. LCA
3		SPE vs. APO
4		PSD vs. PLP
1	7:30	DC vs. TC
2		KS vs. BKP
3		Rookies vs. 3 M's
4		Super vs. Dung
1	8:30	Orbitals vs. Hasbeens
2		Education vs. English
3		Conglos vs. Zeros
4		Pacadigns vs. Math
1	9:30	Squad vs. Lubees
2		Orcs vs. Oxfords
3		BX vs. Psychout
4		Hockers vs. ICCC
1	10:30	Clouds vs. Shift
2		Matakesh vs. Zags
3		Brother vs. Eyes
4		Pimps vs. Mom
5	5:15	Acne vs. Flash
6		Bulldogs vs. Tarts
7		Smashers vs. Plague
8		Holes vs. Leb
9		Spunks vs. Pranksters
10		Smokers vs. Foresters
11		Death vs. Bucks
12		Team vs. Family
13		Nurds vs. Pines
14		Lemons vs. Buffaloes
15		Maples vs. Bears
16		Chipmonks vs. Lovers

O'Brien Repeats As All Opponent

Four seniors and a sophomore have been named to the UMass 1970-71 All Opponent basketball team.

The only repeater from last year was Boston College star guard Jim O'Brien who was named for the third straight time. O'Brien was a 5th-round draft choice of Buffalo of the NBA and a 3rd-round choice of Pittsburgh of the ABA.

Seniors Charlie Yelverton, 6'3, of Fordham, Walt Szczerbiak, 6'6, of George Washington and Bob Kissane, 6'8, of Holy Cross and sophomore guard Ernie DiGregorio, 6', of Providence comprise the first team with O'Brien. Yelverton was drafted 2nd by Portland of the NBA and 8th by Pittsburgh of the ABA, Szczerbiak was the 3rd choice of Phoenix and Texas and Kissane was taken 5th by Phoenix and 2nd by the New York Nets.

The second team included forwards Bill Chamberlain, 6'6, of No. Carolina and Steve Waterman, 6'2, of Springfield, 6'7 center Jim Garvin of Boston U. and guards George Karl, 6'1 and Steve Previs, 6'3, both of No. Carolina.

B's-Espo Smash NHL Records

NEW YORK (AP) - Forty-seven records were set during the National Hockey League's regular season, 35 by the Boston Bruins-the big one being Phil Esposito's 76 goals.

Esposito also collected 76 assists for a record 152 points, according to the NHL statistics released Monday.

The runner-up in the scoring race was Boston's Bobby Orr who set records for defenseman of 37 goals and 139 points and a league record of 102 assists.

The other Bruins ranked third and fourth-Johnny Bucyk with 116 points and Ken Hodge with 105 and Bobby Hull of Chicago was fifth with 96 points.

New York Ranger goalies Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure won the Vezina Trophy with a goals-against average of 2.26.

Front Page Photo By Gary Slickman

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Spring confusion. Isn't it horrible?

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 118 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971





BEFORE AND AFTER-Harry Holl, a potter by trade, gave an interesting demonstration on the Campus Center Concourse the other day. Part of the Martin Luther King lecture series "Festival of Arts," he drew a large crowd of UMies while he fashioned a pot. The festival lasts from April 5-9. (MDC photo by David Bernstein.)

Leo Marx Speaks On 'Pastoralism'

By STAN OLSON
MDC Staff

An Amherst College professor of English discussed the question "Revolutionary Pastoralism A Literary Disorder?" last night in Herter Hall before an audience of 60 people.

Pastoralism is defined by "an impulse to retreat from a complex society in the direction of nature," said Dr. Leo Marx, author of **Machine in the Garden**. As examples of this impulse in present-day America, he cited the ecology movement, psychedelic trips, the move to the suburbs, Salem cigarette ads, and youth-culture analysts like Charles Reich.

He noted the importance of pastoralism in American literature, finding that for Twain, Faulkner, Melville and others a return to the natural environment was "both an escape and a quest." Early settlers in America met with a real and wild landscape, he said, and tried to apply the pastoral ideal to politics, i.e. "the pursuit of happiness."

Throughout the discussion, Marx seemed to keep an open mind about the question of "revolutionary pastoralism"-whether this movement can ever effect changes in the social order. In fiction, the hero learns from his encounter with nature but finally decides to return to a more complex way of life, he said.

Offering Susan Sontag's "Trip to Hanoi" as an instance of literary pastoralism, he said that the essay is traditional in that "the writer feels intellectually superior but morally inferior" to the shepherds, in this case the people of North Viet Nam.

If what is learned from a return to more simple ways of living demands "radical restructuring of social institutions," the results will be "a kind of politics never seen before," Marx concluded. But, he added, if politics is nothing but a power struggle, "revolutionary pastoralism" is a disorder, it is the "use of a literary device to simulate a political solution."



DR. LEO MARX



DAVID SILVER

...As David Silver Talks of Happenings

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

"It's hard to talk about things not happening," said David Silver, host of the now-defunct Channel Two television series "What's Happening Mr. Silver?", last night to a group of forty students in the Colonial Lounge.

Silver began his talk by relating American culture to the world presented in George Orwell's 1984. "Orwell wrote of the erosion of the human spirit." There is in the country a "perpetuation of the death spirit," he said.

"The Basic Ecological Crime has been we have moved from tactility," he continued. "We refuse to touch."

He said our generation copes with the deadness in our society through the use of drugs and he found this necessary but "very sad". "It only proves how far away from our 'selves' we really are."

"The best thing about cocaine is that it fills out your body. You are one. You feel your windpipe."

The discussion turned to television. Silver had hosted a local educational Boston television show "What's Happening Mr. Silver" for more than a year ending in 1968.

"It went off the air for two reasons, one of which satisfies my paranoia. First, the contract ended, and second, they really didn't like me."

Silver said his show was an attempt "to use television as a tool" that could bring us closer to the vitalism which the media so completely lacks.

"Television is a dehumanizing agency," he continued. "It's run by old men interested in nothing but profit motifs. Anything which threatens them, just won't go on the air," he maintained.

Calling his attitude "defeatist" he advised anyone present not to enter commercial television with hopes of changing it. "People should forget networks and create their own", he said.

"The answer is simple and television would be great," Silver said. "If we could have free exchange between independent television stations brought about, it could work."

When someone asked what he thought of the controversial CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon," Silver said he hadn't seen it but he believed it to be the exception to the rule. "You wouldn't have a series entitled 'Pentagon Sucks' every week."

Pointing to the lack of genuine worth found on most television shows, Silver asked the group whether they have seen anyone such as Captain Beefheart, Frank Zappa, or Mick Jagger on television recently. "Dick Cavett had the Jefferson Airplane on four years after they had all died," he said.

"American Television is so bad that it won't even buy the Beatles' 'Magical Mystery Tour' and that was nothing but garbage," he continued.

Silver finally became bored with discussing television and read short pieces from the works of Cage and Olson.

After reading a poem of Blake, Silver said he was "sick of talking." "I'm getting an enormous amount of money for this," he told the crowd, "but I deserve it for coming to places like this."

College tours are what Silver has been doing since the demise of his television program and he told some stories about some of his more interesting trips. Once he visited a convent in Pennsylvania while coming off an acid trip after hearing the Beatles' "Abbey Road" for the

Continued on Page 3

On The Inside:

- S.W. Task Force Meets *See Page 2*
- Senate Hearings Held *See Page 3*
- Nixon Speaks Tonight *See Page 4*

D.C. Living Conditions Topics For S.W. Task Force

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

The subject of conversation at last nights TASK force meeting in South West centered around the meal ticket policy the service of the Dining Commons, and the hopes of converting South West into a real living and learning Residential College.

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Randolph Bromery and Vice-Chancellor of Administrative Services Thomas Campion joined about 25 SouthWest students in an informal rap session. In opening the meeting, Dr. Bromery said that the main purpose of the TASK

Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Randolph Bromery and Vice-Chancellor of Administrative Services Thomas Campion joined about 25 Southwest students in an informal rap session. In opening the meeting, Dr. Bromery said that the main purpose of the TASK Force is to try to get inputs from the students as to what to do to make student affairs more responsive to the needs of students.

The first issue of discussion concerned the mandatory Dining Common policy and the students gripes concerning the quality and choice of food served in the Commons. Dr. Bromery told the group that Mr. Campion will be releasing a multiple options plan later this week concerning the Dining Commons. Dr. Bromery suggested to the group that a Dining Common Council be set up composi mostly student members to suggest changes in policy and to make the Commons more responsive to student's needs. A suggestion then arose from one of the students suggesting that one or two of the Dining facilities be closed and reconverted to classrooms, meeting areas, and libraries to help in the conversion of South West into a real Residential College. John Hunt, Head Master of South West told the group that conversion of South West told the group that conversion would not be possible. He said to think that they can be changed is an illusion and he added "They are three White elephants and they must be fed."



Southwest Master John Hunt talks to last night's meeting of the Southwest task force. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick.)

Speaking about residential colleges, Dr. Bromery felt that the University never made a sincere attempt in the past in building up the residential colleges. In the following discussion students suggested bringing in faculty members to live and work in the South West area in an attempt in building up the area. To this idea, Dr. Bromery said if the whole reward system is changed around, then it would become possible to get Faculty into the Dormitories. Students then asked how they might go about getting money to convert the dorms into more suitable places to live. "Until the dorms are State owned," Bromery said, "About the only way to get money appropriated is through the Legislature, which is a pretty hard task." "But this can be done through lobbying by the students and their parents."

In a meeting Monday night with residents of the Quad the topic of conversation included the meal ticket issue, tuition, and dorm security which appears to be a very important issue among Quad residents. The debate concerning meal tickets was about the same as that which was brought up at the South West meeting. Speaking about tuition, Dr. Bromery explained that the tuition was returned to the State for redistribution. Speaking about the Student-Security program, Douglas Forsythe, in charge of campus security "interim" said that when the funds for Student-Security guards are depleted this month, two policemen will patrol the Quad Area at night. This new policy met with considerable opposition from the students.

Millions Not Made Off UM Students

By JEFF THOMPSON

"People are not making millions of dollars in Amherst from student purchases," said Robert Lindquist, newly elected President of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce in an MDC interview yesterday.

Topics discussed included peak buying times and seasons, changes in merchants' product lines to match the new trend of students shoplifting and the relation between students and Amherst businessmen.

"Amherst only has a nine-month business period because students are away all summer," Lindquist said. "Even during that time the cold from January to March keeps the students away from the center of town."

Lindquist noted the rush by outside businesses to invest in Amherst to get students' money, but he said they have their problems.

"They must gear their product line to an adult population of 13,000," Lindquist said, because one clothing store,which catered solely to students' tastes, was the only clothing store to go out of business over the past few years, despite the new trend in clothing.

Another clothing store, Thompson's, discontinued its boys' department because people are tending to make these purchases at large department stores such as Zayres, so Thompson's expanded its men's department for students, Lindquist said.

Commenting on the new styles, Lindquist said: "In spite of the fact that students today think dungarees and sweatshirts are good enough to wear, the majority continue to be affected by styles. Every kid that has dropped out of style to Carter's dungarees with minimal lingerie for girls and those Alpine boots for boys is offset by the increasing enrollment (1500/yr.) of the university."

He said that few students come into Amherst center in the mornings, but that the main student purchasing arrives Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons.

"For the merchant, shoplifting is a tough problem to grapple with. If he prosecutes, he risks reprisals. If he doesn't, he is looked at as fair game," he said.

Lindquist objected to the University's policy of disciplining for shoplifting that occurs on campus, but refusing to do so for shoplifting that happens downtown.

When it was mentioned that the university had no jurisdiction about what went on off campus, he replied, "This is a very convenient policy for the university but most merchants feel it is wrong. Now students are taking a greater interest in national, state, and local politics and it certainly seems funny that they can be worried about US morals in Vietnam, but not worry about their own morals downtown."

Quoting the **Amherst Record**, he said that self-service food stores are hit the hardest, followed by discount department stores.

"Generally there is a good rapport between the Amherst businessmen and the students," Lindquist concluded. "Many stores hire student employees and the workers turn out to be very conscientious."

S.W. Needs Spirit, Belonging, And Unity

Southwest Patriots are announcing Spring selection of new members. The aim of the organization is to promote spirit, belonging and unity in Southwest.

The activities of the group are quite varied. Social activities include Glass Onion Night Clubs, as well as outdoor dances and concerts. Patriots are presently working on a Southwest week which will be at the beginning of May, and will consist of activities ranging from crafts to picnics.

At the beginning of each year an orientation session is sponsored for new members to Southwest, the purpose of which is to unite students and help them adjust to what seems to be a large University.

A weekly movie series is sponsored, bringing popular movies at as low a cost possible. The group also acts as a pep squad at UMass football games and as proctors at the nightly study halls in Hamden Commons.

Applications are available in the Patriots Office in Coolidge Tower Lobby. Any undergraduate of Southwest is invited to apply. Selections will be made after Southwest Week. Applicants will be judged as to their sincerity and willingness to participate in the activities of Southwest Week. Recommendations, and an informal interview will be required.

Patriots are open to new ideas for Southwest, whether they be social, academic, or cultural. Join us in a get together hour April 25 in the fifth floor lounge of JQA.

Of Birds And Clouds

The Classical Drama Festival will continue this week. On Wednesday afternoon, April 7, at 4:00 in Hasbrouck 20, Professor William Arrowsmith will lecture on "ARISTOPHANES' BIRDS: EROS AND THE POLITICS OF FANTASY." William Arrowsmith, who now describes himself as Professor At Large and Educational Consultant, created America's largest and most lively department of Classics at the University of Texas. He is well known for his translations from the Greek and Latin and for his revolutionary theories of higher education. He is presently teaching at M.I.T.

Wednesday evening the University of Massachusetts Theatre will do a final production of Aristophanes' **Clouds**, at 8:00 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium. William Arrowsmith did the translation used in this production. There will be no admission charge for this performance.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. zip code 01002. Phones are 545 2550 (news), 545 0344 (sports), and 549 1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

Viet Vets Ask Help From American Vets

Viet Nam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) calling for any veterans of the Viet Nam War to testify to specific instances that can show how the United States is violating the agreement of the Geneva Convention.

The national organization, with a chapter in Boston, is sponsoring its own smaller "Winter Soldier" testimony in conjunction with the UMass Veterans For Peace.

"Winter Soldier" is a film of veteran's testimony about the acts in violation of the Convention.

On this campus Veterans for Peace includes all veterans. According to the GI Bill anyone with 180 days of service is a veteran, not all men who serve in Viet Nam, thus VVAW has appealed only for Viet Nam Vets.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 6:30 PM in rooms 170-172 o Campus Center for all those interested and qualified.

Right On!

ASA (American Student Association) meets tonight at 7:30 in Room 911 of the Campus Center to ACT on the issues of the Free Spring Concert Festival, Collegian Policies, Campus Center Transformation, and "the Commencement Secret."

Any student who has questions or gripes about any of the above issues or about related issues and wants to DO something about them urged to attend.

STILL HAVEN'T HAD YOUR MUG SHOT?

Friday the senior photographer leaves for good. Don't miss him.

STILL APPOINTMENTS LEFT IN THE INDEX OFFICE, STUDENT UNION

Final Vote April 30

Public, Senates Meet on Governance

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

At a meeting open to the general public, members of the three Senates on campus met, (Student, Graduate and Faculty), to make comments on the basic principles and mechanisms of the proposed University Senate. The document will then be revised if necessary and it will go to the Senate where the final vote will be held the week of April 30.

At the meeting the Chairman discussed why the idea for a Unicameral Senate came about. The reason given was to make the University a community "in the real sense." This would come about through rational discussion of problems by Faculty and Students alike. The second reason given for the establishment of a University Senate was that three separate Senate bodies couldn't handle important issues of joint concern.

The first topic for discussion concerned the time limit involved in working on the document. A few felt that not enough time was given to discussion but those against giving more time cited that many people weren't interested and just prolonged discussion wouldn't do any good. They cited the lack of attendance of students at the open meeting.

Next issue discussed at the Tuesday afternoon meeting concerned the membership of the proposed University Senate. It was recommended that members should be independent and that they should not represent specific interest groups as the independent Senates in the past.

Those at the meeting said that they wanted Senate members to come and discuss ideas from the beginning and the way that the proposal was set up was so that different factions would not be fighting among each other.

Discussion was then centered on lines 143 and 144 of the proposal. A member of the Commission suggested that separate groups be able to formulate their own bills. Debate followed and it said that one or more conferences might result in disciplinary agents. It was decided that issues involving all members of the community would be initiated on the floor and that issues only concerning one group such as the undergraduate students would be initiated in conferences of the particular group involved.



Nick Apostola (left) makes a point perfectly clear as fellow Senators Larry Ladd, (center) and Dan Stearns (right) listen on during the hearings held today concerning the Campus Governance Report. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Most of the remaining discussion centered around what one member of the committee deemed the "numbers game," or the ratio of Faculty- undergrad-grad representatives to be established as the permanent ratio for the University Senate.

Several of the committee members present favored a 1-1-1 ratio, while others favored other, unspecified, percentages. It was proposed by one committee member that a temporary 1-1-1 ratio be adopted for a year, allowing of course for the approval of the University Senate proposal. At the beginning of the second year of the University Senate, the success of the program would be investigated, using attendance records and other similar documents.

Other questions were raised about the constitution of the proposed University Senate.

Final resolution of the recommendations of the committee will be presented to the Student Senate sometime in the near future.

Peace Treaty Circulating For Campuswide Support

The People's Peace Treaty signed by the South Vietnamese National Student Union, the South Vietnamese Liberation Student Union, the North Vietnamese Student Association, and the United States National Student Association, is an attempt at creating a new drive for peace that will link the antiwar majority of the American population with the people of Vietnam.

People will soon be circulating the treaty throughout the campus asking for signatures and support. There is also a table set up in the Student Union where the treaty can be signed and where information can be obtained.

All those interested in working on the People's Peace Treaty, discussing May Day activities, a caravan to Washington, and the possibility of a strike at UMass on May 5th are urged to attend the Wednesday, April 7 meeting at 7:30 in rooms 805-809 of the Campus Center.

The following is a copy of the Joint Treaty of Peace:

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to the immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal, they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

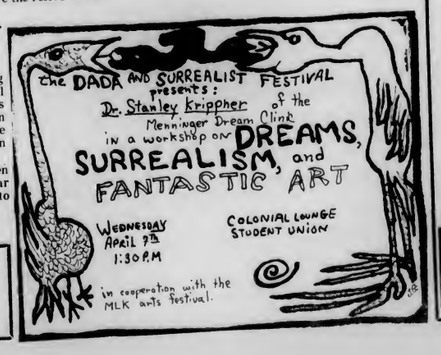
Continued from Page 1

first time.

"It was an incredible feeling waking around the place seeing all the nuns in green midi-dresses and hearing Here Comes The Sun and She came In Through The Bathroom Window somewhere in my head," he said.

The talk came to an end when Silver said the "five hundred dollar hour had passed" and he wanted to go off and play music.

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The University will hold one main 8-week session this summer. People interested in taking courses must have their applications submitted prior to June 10. Registration Day is June 28, and classes commence on the 29th. Courses run through Aug. 20th and normally meet five days a week, one hour a day.

A regular summer load consists of six credits. Nine credits may be elected, however.

In addition to the main session, several departments have scheduled courses which run through different dates. The Departments of Anthropology, Education, Engineering, English, Food Science, Home Economics, Nursing, Physics, and Speech offer these special sessions.

Tuition during the summer is $10 per credit hour taken; $15 for out-of staters. For those will occupy dorms during the summer, rent is $140 for the session, board $16 per week.

Applications may be obtained in the Registrar's Office in Whitmore. Completed forms should be submitted to the Admissions Office in Whitmore, or to Munson Hall for Graduate students.

Registration and scheduling for courses will be handled on a "first come, first-served" basis. Students should apply early to ensure their schedule preferences.

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Nixon May Up Pullout Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon secluded himself with staff members Tuesday in the final stages of putting together his Wednesday night announcement of a new round of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Although there is wide speculation he will announce an accelerated pullout, the White House kept strictly silent on what he will say as well as on recent unofficial estimates on the figures he would come up with.

A year ago, the President did not reach a final decision until three hours before he announced it.

Since that time, when he told the nation 150,000 troops would be pulled out in the year ahead, withdrawals have averaged about 12,500 a month and U.S. Military manpower in South Vietnam has declined to around 300,000. And the administration says it will come down 284,000 by May 30, the goal originally set.

But from there on there was only a speculation as to numbers and withdrawal rates. Some guesses center on stepping up to 15,000 to 20,000 pullouts a month.

Sen. George D. Aiken, (R-Vt.), said Tuesday that in the past two weeks withdrawals have been pushed up to a rate of 18,000 a month which will be made officially public Wednesday night. He added that if Nixon retained that rate, the President "would get them all out sometime next year."

Aiken was interviewed by Metromedia Radio News.

But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler stressed that in past months the 12,500 withdrawal rate has been an average rather than a steady pace. He said totals were below that figure in earlier months and above it in later stages. So in April, he said, the withdrawal was about 17,000.

Since the President chose to announce an annual withdrawal figure a year ago, there were conjectures that he might do so again and come through with a figure of perhaps 200,000. And some reports have it that the number of American troops left as a residue in Vietnam would be down to 40,000 or 50,000.

Nixon has said that some U.S. troops will stay in Indochina until Hanoi releases all U.S. war prisoners.

But Nixon has voiced also his confidence that the South Vietnamese have demonstrated they can pretty much "hack it," as he put it at a news conference, on their own.

Nixon has said he was against making a unilateral deadline for a total withdrawal of the U.S. forces.

Nevertheless, there has been some swelling of sentiment in Congress to name a date, polls have not been too glowing as to presidential popularity, and Nixon will be under continuing pressure from here on to wind up the war with the 1972 presidential campaign in the offing.

Refugees Witness Mass Executions In Pakistan

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—U.S. and other foreign refugees from East Pakistan said Tuesday the rebels and their antagonists, the army, had staged an orgy of mass executions in Chittagong. Burning and looting left that great port an almost deserted wasteland.

The Bengalis of East Pakistan still were fighting outside Chittagong but the city itself was in the hands of West Pakistan's army, reported some of the 37 Americans and 82 other foreigners reaching Calcutta on the British ship Clan MacNair.

"The army only had to see a Bengali on the street and they shot him," said a Briton. "Chittagong is now deserted. Everyone has fled to the villages outside."

Said another Briton who was an engineer in a Chittagong jute mill: "In my own mill, people were murdered in front of my eyes. Many people were burned in their houses when the army put them to the torch. They seemed to take a delight in destruction. Machine guns were going day and night and there was shelling from gunboats offshore."

The Britons said, however, that for two weeks before West Pakistan's army arrived, Bengalis had been murdering West Pakistanis living in Chittagong. They told of corpses lying in the streets for nine days.

Leon Lumsden, an American engineer working on a U.S. aid project reported: "Soldiers just walked up to anyone wearing a lungi, the native Bengali dress, and shot them through the head." He estimated he had seen 15 Bengalis killed.

Bengali dress, and shot them through the head." He estimated he had seen 15

"We saw dead bodies and smelled the stench of death," said Neal O'Toole, New Rochelle, N.Y., employed in a U.S. CARE mission in Chittagong. "There is indiscriminate looting and burning."

O'Toole reported the West Pakistanti army ruled Chittagong the past week "by brute force and terror." He predicted the East Pakistanis would make a stand, adding: "Already they control most of the countryside."

Jesse Eaton, a Baptist missionary from Lockport, N.Y., reported the army of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan had cleared an area of about five miles around Chittagong. Beyond that, the Bengalis were in control.

Eaton, his wife and three children drove 60 miles from their mission to Chittagong.

"You run into no man's land just past the Chittagong radio station and its 300 yards before you hit the Pakistani army positions," he said. "That was the most terrifying part of the journey."

While Pakistani jets knocked out the radio station, the East Pakistanis still control it.

"From there to the center of Chittagong we saw only the ashes of bamboo huts," Eaton added.

Stories told by refugees and information gathered by reporters slipping into East Pakistan indicate Yahya's army was increasingly isolated in the major cities of secessionist East Pakistan.

After 12 days of civil war, a general picture of strength of the opposing forces was emerging.

The West Pakistan army is in control of at least the major cities in the province, Dacca, the capital, and Chittagong.

Elsewhere in the 55,126-square-mile province, and even on the outskirts of Dacca and Chittagong, the followers of Sheik Mujibur Rahman and his outlawed Awami League were reported to be in control.

Foreign correspondents who have visited East Pakistani towns held by the rebels near the Indian border the past week have reported that army units have retreated to their cantonments, in scenes resembling U.S. cavalry stands in forts of the American West during the 19th century.

With internal river transportation disrupted in the province, the army, according to Indian intelligence reports, was having logistical problems that were being complicated by a fuel shortage.

Hassein Asks Guerrillas To Attack Israelis Border

AP—King Hussein of Jordan told the Palestinian guerrillas Tuesday to end their attacks on his army and fight the Israelis occupying Jordan's west bank.

The king said his army, which has fought the guerrillas for 12 consecutive days now, would willingly support the guerrillas against Israel's west bank positions.

"Nobody is more anxious than we are to safeguard the resistance movement," Hussein said in an address before a delegation of Jordanian doctors, lawyers and engineers in Amman. "But the guerrillas should shift their activities to their proper sphere-the Israeli-occupied west bank."

The king said he was determined to maintain order in Jordan and "make every citizen feel safe in his home."

The commandos fought "trench to trench" pitched battles in northern Jordan with Hussein's army Tuesday in fighting what one guerrilla leader warned could lead to prolonged civil war.

According to government and guerrilla accounts, the fighting centered around a guerrilla stronghold 25 miles north of Amman, the Jordanian capital, and at a Jordanian air force base close to the Syrian border.

Each side blamed the other for opening fire.

The guerrillas reported in Beirut they threw back four infantry and armor assaults on commando positions at Sakeb, six miles west of the key town of Jerash, 25 miles north of Amman.

The guerrillas claimed to have lost three dead.

A military spokesman in Amman made no mention of that action but reported a night rocket assault on King Hussein Air Base, 30 miles northeast of Amman.

"A number of 6-inch rockets were fired at the base damaging two jet aircraft," he said.

Part of Hussein's air force of Hawker Hunter and Lockheed Starfighter jets is stationed at the King Hussein Air Base. The guerrillas have claimed the king is preparing to throw in planes against their forces.

Tuesday's rocket attack may have been an attempt to parallyze the king's air power in advance of any such move.

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Coffee: Dukes Room, Student Union

STAN VAN DER BEEK:
"Media Rop-Around" — Underground film maker.
Lecture: C.C. Auditorium 8:30 p.m.
Coffee: 10th Floor Campus Center

Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series

Thursday—

ED PINCUS: on film production with a showing of "One Step Away", "Panala", and "Portrait of a McCarthy Supporter"
Thompson 104, 8 p.m. Coffee: Colonial Lounge

Friday—

DAVID SLAVITT: (Henry Sutton) "A performance-recitation of 'The Eclagues of Virgil' "
C.C. Cafeteria, 8 p.m.

LIAM MILLER: "20th Century Irish Theatre"
Memorial Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Coffee: Memorial Hall

Culturnatives

Zap Into A New Justice

By GILBERT J. SALK

I want to say a few words today about the Calley case as it (maybe) relates to cultural alternatives, but first I have a couple of short zaps to share with you.

ZAP #1: Pierpont dorm will run a week-long series of workshops on nonviolence with particular emphasis on the April 24 March on Washington. There should be some good stuff for those of you interested in either the march or in nonviolence. The program will run all next week. I'll be doing a rap on my idea of revolutionary nonviolence (the end is a product of the means) Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the main lounge. Come learn and teach. Watch the Collegian for other info about the week.

ZAP #2: If you are looking for a relevant summer job or employment after vacation, the United Christian Foundation has a new service you should check out. Elaine Fraser is running a vocations-for-social-change counseling service. She has been gathering info from government, church, and private agencies on social service-type programs and employment. Salaries are generally small, but the work provides its own rewards. The locations of the jobs are in Spaceship Earth (in the U.S. and abroad.) Visit UCF in 319 Hampshire House on Monday or Friday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Now on the Calley. I don't want to speculate on his guilt or innocence here. I'm more concerned about an important precedent which Richard Nixon has set by releasing Calley from the stockade until his appeals are exhausted. This was an important move which should be duplicated in the case of every prisoner who is in jail awaiting either trail or appeal. In the name of the kind of justice to which we pay lip service, no man should spend a day in jail until he has been tried and granted his right to an appeal, he is to be assumed innocent, and no innocent man should be penned up in a cage against his will.

Some will cry that someone who is dangerous to society, who has perhaps committed a murder, should not be allowed to walk the streets. This is a kind of doublethink. We are all, it seems, willing to free Calley, who was accused of multiple homicide. Others who are accused should be granted the same rights.

The question goes far beyond this relatively simple one as we begin to study it, however. If our counterculture is based on some kind of respect for humanity, where is there ever room for cages for human beings? Can we ever solve the problem of men treating other men as less than human if we allow our institutions to deprive our brothers of their humanity? I would suggest that we must do away with prisons altogether.

Our institutions are a reflection of our culture, but at the same time they shape the growth of the culture. If we find that certain institutions are betraying our ideal culture, we must do away with that institution. This holds for political systems, educational systems, life support systems, and judicial systems.

Our new culture will hopefully do away with punitive "justice" and institute a program which will assert and reinforce the humanity of lawbreakers. This will obviously mean that the entire legal code will have to be rewritten so that llfe and personal freedom is always more important than property, rather than vice versa, as it now exists. It will require that our judicial system begin to place a greater concern on individuals than on courtroom ritual. It will require paying District Attorneys to see that justice is done rather than for obtaining convictions. It will mean training police to treat pigs like human beings, rather than acting like pigs themselves. (Dig on that for a little, will you?) It will mean finding alternative ways to deal with convicted lawbreakers which will allow them to retain (or regain) their self-respect, instead of caging them and destroying their humanity. We all suffer when we throw people behind bars. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "No man is free until all men are free."

PEACE.

Help The Holt Family Survive

The campus service organization, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, feel a personal responsibility to inform you of the plight of the H.B. Holt Family of Austin, Texas. This family is poor, not so poor that they can't feed or clothe themselves, but just so poor that if they don't collect $20,000.00 in the ne' t 3 weeks two more members of their family will die!

Three members of the family have already died from a disease known as Nephritis. This is a rare kidney disease which requires a combinational treatment with a special kidney machine and a special chemical.

Two of the Holt children, Paula, age 17, and Gary, age 20, require three, five-hour sessions of treatment per week. If they can stay alive, in four years they will be receptive to kidney transplants, but until then, they must depend upon this costly treatment.

The treatment costs $6,700.00 per year per child and chemicals are $360.00 per month per child or a total of $4,320.00 additional per child per year. In other words, it takes $11,020.00 per year to keep just one Holt child alive.

As of now though, Mr. Holt is $20,000.00 in debt trying to keep his children alive. He drives a bread truck and makes $500.00 per month and his wife suppliments the income with her $400.00 a month. This barely keeps the family's monthly expenses paid.

With this debt in mind, the company that manufactures the chemical cannot supply any more to the Holt's unless their debt is paid. The Holts have only a few weeks of this precious chemical left.

The Holts desperately need money and UMass can help. Arnold Air and Angel Flight representtives will be collecting contributions at the tables outside the Campus Center Bookstore this week, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Black Feminist To Speak

Myrna Hill, a Black feminist from New York City, will speak Thursday night, April 8, on the interrelationships between feminism and Black nationalism, and in so doing will address herself to the myth that Women's Liberation is a "middle-class white" movement.

"Women's Liberation demands equal opportunity in jobs. Black women workers, averaging $3,000 per year, have the lowest average wage in the country.

"Women's Liberation demands free, community-controlled abortion services. Four times as many Black women die from child-bearing related causes as do white women.

"Women's Liberation demands community controlled 24-hour child care. Bureau of Labor Statistics show that a larger proportion of Black women in almost every age group hold jobs than do their white sisters."

The discussion, sponsored by the Militant Forum Series of Young Socialist Alliance, will be held at 8:00 Thursday night in Room 174 of the Campus Center.

YSA Supports Prague 18

The UMass chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance is enlisting in the international defense campaign to free eighteen young Czechoslovaks accused of "Trotskyist activities" in Prague. Sixteen of the defendents were convicted on March 19 on charges of "subversion" and given sentences ranging from one to four years. Two other defendents still await trial.

Internationally the defense of the Prague 18 includes such outstanding socialist intellectuals as Jean-Paul Sartre, and Ernest Mandel, who has been denied an entry visa to the United States, because of his revolutionary socialist viewpoint. Sponsors of the defense campaign in the United States include Irving Beinin of the radical weekly **Guardian**, Isa Hanna of the N.Y.U. Organization of Arab Students. May Kochiyama of Asian Americans for Action, Nan Maglin of New University Conference, Raymond Markey, chairman of the political action committee of AFSCME (American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees), and Paul Sweezy of the socialist journal **Monthly Review**.

Locally the UMass USA will run a petition drive to be sent to the Czechoslovak consulate in New York City.

The petition will read: "We, the undersigned, socialist, nationalists, feminists, and gay activists struggling for revolutionary change within the greatest imperialist power in the world: the United States, express our international solidarity with the Prague defendents charged with "Trotskyist activities" and demand their immediate release.

"We understand that the "crime of Trotskyism" is used by the present Czech government leaders to repress anyone who opposes the present bureaucratic regime in the name of socialist democracy, according to a YSA spokesman. YSA stands unconditionally in support of the socialist system of Czechoslovakia embodied in the state ownership and planning of the means of production, according to the spokesman. But YSA feels that thought control, political show trials, not only fail to protect socialism from imperialist attacks but actually aid imperialism by constituting a slander of the very idea of socialism, he said. Socialism, Yes! Bureaucracy, No!" was his cry.

A summary of the charges, which were prepared in Prague by the Czechoslovakian government, against the eighteen young Czechoslovaks students and workers included the following:

--Posting the "Manifesto of the Revolutionary Youth Movement in the philosophy department of Charles University in Prague.

--A private meeting in Prague at which one of the defendents "expressed radical views and spoke about a **possibility** of an armed uprising" (emphasis added).

--Organizing a demonstration at the East German Embassy to protest the expulsion of Burmese students from East Germany.

--Encouraging members of the group to read articles by Trotsky, Bukharin, and Djilas.

--Producing four hundred nimeographed copies of a book entitled **Bureaucracy No--Revolution Yes.**

In addition, one defendent, Filipp Serrano, was charged with the "crime of translating works of Trotskyists and revisionists." The summary of the indictment also stated the defendents "wanted to replace the state and party apparatus by a system of so-called "self-management of the entire people."

YSA feels that it is very strange to be tried in a "socialist" country for holding the viewpoint of Lenin, the spokesman said. They invite anyone in the Amherst area who considers themselves revolutionary socialist, nationalist, feminist or gay activist to join in this campaign to defend the Prague 18. For more information come to the YSA table in front of the Hatch tomorrow.

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"It Says Here They're Winding Down The War"



Art Buchwald

Dear Margaret

WASHINGTON——President Nixon pulled out all stops in trying to rally enough Senate votes to get the funding of the SST passed. Although he failed, he should get high marks for every tactic he used.

One that came to light, just a few hours before the vote, was a letter he had hand-delivered to Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine saying that he intended to keep open the Portsmouth Naval Base in New Hampshire, where many citizens from Maine are employed.

Sen. Smith became so indignant at what she considered an attemptedbribe to get her to vote for the SST that she released the "Dear Margaret" letter to the press and then voted against the supersonic transport.

While this was a setback for Mr. Nixon, it's doubtful that this will be the last such attempt to win over votes by promising federal projects to various senators.

The next big bill President Nixon hopes to get through is his revenue-sharing measure for cities and states, and we can just see a spate of letters being sent off to the Hill a few hours before that vote.

They'll probably go like this:

Dear Clinton,

After consulting with the Defense Department, I have decided to go ahead with the building of a submarine naval base in New Mexico, for $100 million. The base when fully built will employ 20,000 people and will bring to Mexico another $500 million in wages and industry.

Because New Mexico is not connected to any major waterway, I have concluded that this would be the safest place for a submarine base. The Navy is now working on methods of land transportation to deliver and bring back the submarines from the sea. You have my permission to announce this, and Mrs. Nixon and I are looking forward to seeing you at Tricia's wedding.

Sincerely,
Dick

***

Dear Mark,

I am happy to inform you that I have authorized a multi-billion-dollar project to include Portland, Ore., in our ABM system. Mel Laird tells me that Portland is probably the key target of any Chinese missile attack, and we in the White House believe the people of Oregon deserve all the protection they can get. With this installation, plus revenue sharing, which I know the Senate will pass, I can see Portland becoming the most important city on the West Coast.

Why don't you come down to Key Biscayne for the weekend?

Sincerely,
Dick

***

Dear Jim,

As you probably know, we've been looking for a new site for our atomic underground tests, and the AEC has recommended Westchester County in New York as the ideal place. (Underneath the Penn Central railroad tracks.)

I thought since you were a freshman senator, and because of my affection for your brother Bill, that you would like to hear about it before Jake Javits. The AEC plans on spending $300 million and hiring 600 people, which will bring great prosperity to the area. After the revenue-sharing vote this morning, why not come over to the White House and have lunch? I'd love to meet your sister.

Cheers,
Dick

***

Dear Strom,

It's hard to squeeze one more military base into Charleston, S.C., but our defense people think they can do it. What's your poison?

Sincerely,
Dick

P.S. Julie and David said they'd baby-sit for you any time you and Mrs. Thurmond want to go out.

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Emory Rounds

A Little Bit Brighter

I've been around campus now for two years, and sometimes I wonder if its all been worth it. And yet at other times I wonder if it isn't all as bad as these pages say it is.

Yesterday was another of those "typical" UMass days -- gloomy, more like autumn than spring. Students were dragging themselves around to their classes and whatnot in a quiet daze -- I felt barely able to do even that. I'd woken up to jump down my roommate's throat for not waking me in time for a 9:05, not realizing that I probably wouldn't have gone anyway.

So I was in terrific shape for my eleven o'clock breaklast of a hamburger and watery Pepsi -- my annual spring journey to the doldrums was beginning, accompanied this year by an awfully persistant sore throat. But fear not, readers, I am not writing merely to tell you about my own humble problems -- I know that you have enough of these hazards of your own.

For the past week I had been trying desperately to track down my Modern Novel professor -- the bastard had given me a low mark on a test, and though I might have deserved it, I didn't think he should have gone and nit-picked. True, I have not spent the time necessary to do as much studying as I should -- trying to put this paper together is a lot of work for the few people who hang around the office -- but that's another column. I was angry, and I wanted to talk to him.

There was a bomb scare yesterday in SBA, where my Modern Novel class is held. My professor was no where to be seen, so I took a chance and walked over to Bartlett, bluebook ready, a little nervous now that the confrontation was so near at hand. I knocked softly, and someone stirred. Maybe he's got another student in there, I wishfully thought. I'd never been this close to a professor before, much less talked to one.

My professor peeked out of his office timidly, as if he were expecting someone he didn't want to see. But his expression changed, and he smiled as he shook my hand while directing me into a battered office chair. His office would have been cramped if there had been much more in it -- but it certainly didn't look as if he lived there. I looked out the window watching the crane hovering over the new psychology building, trying to think of what I wanted to say.

"How are things going?" he asked. I turned to see his face -- he was elderly, and his face gave the impression that he'd been around for a long time. He seemed as nervous as me.

I told him everything was okay, and soon we were talking just like any other two normal civilized people. We discussed things like student apathy, the dope on campus, the latest books and movies, the new campus governance proposal, and well, almost anything that wanted to be said.

I had been there for about an hour, and I'd almost forgotten why I'd gone in the first place. My anger about the test became ridiculous -- it was no longer as if a computer had graded the essay. This person, perhaps old enough to be my grandfather, was really just a pretty good guy. I decided not to even bother to ask him about the exam--I figured I'd try and make it up on the next one.

I took my leave, and outside the day was maybe a little bit brighter.

Taking A Ride On A Train

You're on a train rifling aimlessly
forward,
while hopelessly watching the
scenery fan out at you
in vague bullets of greenish-blue.
The sun reflecting off the window
sails tediously over your eyes
holding you in its hypnotic gambol
as it dips out of the opposite window.
Breathing shallow, you fidget
uncomfortably in your seat
and decide on really nothing.
Whenever you try to get up
you're pulled back--impotent
like running stationary in a dream.

And with swelling resignation
you drop down agitated into your
seat
Each time gathering up,
pulling back, submerged.
Finally your breathing, thrusting
body
breaks over the crest
and plunges headlong
beyond the tracks
and gazing back
at the rapidly vanishing train
you brush off your coat
and knowingly shake your head.

Lee E. Bishoff

"Please, See!"

We walked
And the people at Home
walked the other way.
We walked.
And the people at Home
had nothing to say.

We crawled.
And the men at the top
hid under the dome.
We crawled
And the men at the top
had their dinners at Home.

We stopped.
And the man in the lead
said we should defend.
We stopped.
And the man in the lead
and the rest of us end.

We died.
And the people at Home
walked the other way.
We died.
And the people at Home
had nothing to say.

William Staton

Letters To The Editor

Hot Air Creates A Fog

To the Editor:

In an April 6th letter to the editor, Mr. Robert A. Corry beautifully executed a salient thrust to a previous letter by Mr. Richard M. Ryan on behalf of the "Veterans for Peace" on campus. My purpose is not to defend the group, merely to question his intent: Would he actively support a "valid peace movement" or is he simply suffering from diarrhea of the mouth?

I organized the "Veterans for Peace" at UMass on February 19th of this year. I saw veterans as a credible source that the American people could relate to against the War. To further this prospect I felt a non-political, veteran and G.I. organized group to "end US involvement in Indo-China" was essential. To all interested, I emphasized "non-political". I am no longer actively involved with the group because of personal disagreements with those (few) who are still active. I spoke to Mr. Corry at great lengths at our table outside the Hatch before our first meeting and he was quite aware of my position. I never spoke to him again. I never saw him again. Where was he and the "1450" others, when I needed real, "valid" involvement; not hot air? Hot air creates a fog to hide behind. You blow your horn loudest when you can't be seen.

Well, I don't see where a lot of noise will bring down any walls for us. I prefer working for Peace. I am presently an active Draft and Military Counselor. This is my effort to end the war. I help people to not go in and attempt to show those in legal ways out. What are you doing fellow veterans? When will the air and walls of your rooms and the Hatch finally become stagnant and boring? Do you think you could stir yourselves to action now?

Sure, there are some veterans that are for the war, but the vast majority of us are against it. Let's make ourselves known.

I was in Nam and I hate every aspect of it. But I'll not sit idly on my ass playing thumb switch. I'll work. Alone, if necessary. With others wanting to work, if available. I have my doubts if anyone wants to act. If you do, contact me through Draft Counseling. If not, see how you relate to the poem on page 6.

Bill Staton

Sin Of Omission

To the Editor:

In a letter yesterday, Mr. Robert A. Corry commented upon an earlier letter of mine concerning Veterans for Peace. He states that the Veterans are steered by "flunkies" from the MOBE and YSA. In fact one of our officers is a member of those two organizations, he is also an ex-lieutenant in the Army. If a veteran happens to be a socialist who wants peace, can't he join a veteran's group for peace? If you belong to the Young Americans for Freedom and are a veteran and want an immediate withdrawal from Indochina, you can join us. We will gladly welcome any veteran who can support our one sentence platform. "We demand an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina." If moderates leave support of peace to the leftists, they should remember that there is a sin of omission as well as commission.

Mr. Corry also seems to doubt my credentials as a veteran. I'll gladly show him my DD214 that proves one year, eight months and ten days of foreign service with the Marine Corps in Viet Nam. For that matter I'll show him my membership card in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

This group is not pro-Viet Cong. We have seen too much shit with our own eyes to have any delusions about Good Guys and Bad Guys on a battlefield.

Mr. Corry does make a very good point in his letter; He implies that a "Baker's dozen and 237 ghosts" form our group. About 250 people have signed mailing lists and petitions at our tables in the Student Union. Only about a dozen do most of the work; the rest, apparently, are too busy or disinterested. The sad part is that if you're a veteran, people consider you to be pro-war. As a home town friend asked, "Dick, have you run into any of those peace-creeps at UMass?" Nixon counts you as part of his silent majority.

You risked your life to support the war. People respect you for your courage and maturity. If you don't speak out against the war, you are still helping fight it.

I ask Mr. Corry and any other veteran of military service to meet us Thursday, April 8, at 7 p.m. at the Campus Center, Room 170-172.

Richard M. Ryan

Closer To Home

To the Editor:

Where can the pregnant co-ed seeking an abortion turn to for financial aid? On their campus there are very few avenues open for obtaining money for this purpose. Turn to her parents? Very few girls ever tell their parents of their pregnancies. The boys? Most likely he too is a student already struggling with the rising cost of education. Friends? How much money would your friends be able to loan you for a personal reason?

When one considers the number of girls from this school who have had an abortion and who needed money for the operation, one will recognize the need for a loan fund on campus.

On Monday afternoon I attended a meeting to set up such a fund. The planning committee is willing to do the leg-work involved, but we do need student support and most importantly their monetary backing. At the University of Maine a few cents is taken out of each student's activity fee to go into a similar fund, but the Abortion Laws in Massachusetts would make a similar plan unfeasible here. For this reason funds would have to be solicited from the students directly.

If you want to hear more or wish to voice your opinions, there will be another meeting on April 14 in room 802 Campus Center at 1:30 p.m.

It has been estimated that one of every four co-eds on campus has had an abortion. The problem might be "closer to home" than you think.

Kathleen Faherty

He Beat Shirley

To the Editor:

In recent weeks Republican Congressman Paul McCloskey of California has talked of entering the Presidential primaries next Spring, against President Nixon. McCloskey is primarily concerned with forcing the President to bring an end to the war in Viet-Nam. The Congressman has said that if the Congress does nothing to end the war, and no Republican with greater stature than himself enters the race, he will become a candidate. He is expected to decide sometime this summer what he will do.

McCloskey's opposition to the war dates back to 1968, the year he beat Shirley Temple in an upset election to take his seat in Congress. For the next two years he worked to put pressure on Nixon to end the war, finally breaking with the administration during the 1970 elections. By February 18, of this year he had been alienated enough to call for national discussion and debate on possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon for his conduct of the war.

A McCloskey candidacy would have a fairly good chance in Massachusetts. Nixon's standing in the 1968 primary, John Volpe, was beaten 2-1 by Rockefeller, and the Republican's in this state are liberal as Republican's go. McCloskey himself, with a moderately liberal voting record in the House, and a record was a war hero in Korea, seems well cast for an antiwar candidate. Nixon and his curious crew will be hard put to pin an "unpatriotic" or "soft on communism" label on him.

This evening at 9, The Committee to Elect Congressman Paul McCloskey of California President of the United States, (popularly known as the McCloskey for President Committee) will meet in room 802 of the Campus Center. If you are interested in working for McCloskey, or are just looking for more information, please come. Frequently if you call me at 6-4000 you can also get information on McCloskey.

Ben Muse

Sheer Nonsense

To the Editor:

In yesterday's Collegian there appeared a letter from Robert Corry which dealt with his criticisms of the UMass Veterans For Peace. I am confident that several of my fellow vets will respond to all of Corry's accusations but as a member of both the Vets and the Young Socialist Alliance I feel called upon to answer his more serious allegation that the group is controlled by both the Student Mobe and YSA.

The Veterans established themselves as a group in February with one purpose to end the war. Since that time, all its efforts have been devoted to that purpose. Even in [illegible] with we realized that our political actions could not be discussed in a vacuum. When we realize that our uniqueness as veterans will aid us in getting a point across, [illegible]use that uniqueness-i.e. the veteran conducted co[illegible]tation with the Marine Corps recruiters. But w[illegible]n we realize that an action requires the most m[illegible]sive participation possible, we work with other groups-i.e. our planned attendance in Washington on April 24th. It would be sheer nonsense to divorce ourselves from the rest of the anti-war movement for the sake of organizational purity. We have decided not to do so. Our relationship with the Student Mobe takes no more than this form. Above this tactical question remains the fact that any Vet who favors immediate withdrawal is asked to join-no one limits membership other than on this basis.

The consideration reduces itself to decision making. The method we use is a democratic process called majority rule-one vote per person. Given the fact that membership is not controlled and there are only 2 YSAers in the group I cannot understand how one is led to believe that the group is controlled.

A final point to be made is that nowhere is his letter does Corry mention specific issues that he disagrees with. Instead he wrongly conjures up the fear of an infiltrated group as proof that whatever it decided must be wrong. I invite you Mr. Corry and the others you cited in your letter to come and talk to us about our program on a concrete and realistic basis.

Bernie Lougee
Co-chairman, Vets for Peace

Editorial Points

Mrs. Louise Bruyn, who walked from Newton to Washington in protest over the war in Vietnam was granted a 30 minute interview with presidential aide Robert H. Finch Monday. In their discussion, Finch promised to ask President Nixon to meet with her personally this week. If it actually happens, it may set a dangerous precedent considering the numbers of people expected to march on Washington on April 23-24.

***

Does the name Hanson ring a bell? No, we don't mean the well-known editor of your local college daily. The person in question is John Hanson, who, you will probably be surprised to discover, was the first President of the United States under the Articles of Confereration and President of the Continental Congress and who, if Rep. Clarence Long has his way, will soon have his own day. And why not? If our Hanson can have a daily why can't his namesake just have one day?

***

The following item appeared in yesterday's Boston Globe:

Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R—Mass.) has prepared a farm bill amendment to help the Washington Senators in their financial plight by giving them a subsidy not to grow corn in RFK Stadium modeled after a similar amendment which would make 300 sugar beet farmers eligible for subsidies for not growing corn. Neither the beet farmers nor the ball club have ever grown corn, but since the government cannot give the beet farmers a subsidy not to raise sugar beets, the bill, which has passed the Senate, would call them corn farmers and pay them not to raise corn.

No comment.

More Food For Thought

To the Editor:

A week has passed since my first letter was published in the Collegian correcting Gil Salk's column on Organic Gardening. Since then, a letter was printed on this same page stating that my views were wrong.

I would first like to say that I am not against the idea of Organic Gardening in a small garden. But as I said in my letter of April 1, farming organically on a large scale is not possible. The followers of J.I. Rodale, the alleged "High Priest" of Organic Gardening are wrong when they insist that the food which we buy everyday can be grown by the Organic method. His slanted monthly magazine, "Organic Gardening and Farming" and his books, "Pay Dirt," and "The Basic Book of Organic Gardening" mentioned by Mr. Salk give readers a one-sided, biased view of food growing practices of the nation's farming industry. Mr. Rodale is an editor, not a farmer. But omitting important facts, and using very little scientific data in his publications, Mr. Rodale is able to convert many gullible followers to his organic method. Apparently these people know very little concerning food production and are easily led by the techniques which Mr. Rodale employs. Mr. Salk and Mr. Anerson are apparently two of his victims. To them I suggest reading any of the Yearbooks printed by the U.S.D.A. or any of the books in the Plant and Soils Science Libraries on Soils or Vegetables and food production.

Mr. Anderson, Chemical or inorganic fertilizers supply more than N, P, and K to the soil. There are approximately 15 elements which can be added safely to the soil with these types of fertilizers. And with the proper use of fertilizers, they can be applied in any amount needed by the plant. With use of all organic matter in food production many of the needed elements may be present in the organic matter but not in sufficient amount for good crop growth. For example, Phosphorus (P), the most lacking element in soils, if not supplied in the needed amount will prevent crops from maturing early and as a result they will be killed by frost before they are able to be harvested. Insufficient amounts of Potash will cause plants to become very acceptible to disease and to loose their vigor. Also the grass crops such as wheat and corn will have imcomplete kernel development due to insufficient amounts of this element.

Organic materials take a long time to break down in the soil to supply needed elements. They also have to be supplied in extremely large quantities. Many tons of Organic material are needed to produce just one additional ton of organic matter in the soil.

Mr. Anderson, you also mentioned treating sludge, leaves and paper into organic fertilizers. There are very few plants of this type in our country. There is one plant in Wisconsin that treats human sewage and converts it to fertilizer. One element, Nitrogen is gotten, the others are not produced. Leaves are not good for supplying nutrients. When vegetation (such as leaves) is allowed to dry out before it is turned under, the nutrients are transferred to less available forms.

I am not in favor of all chemical farming. Both organic matter and fertilizers are needed together. One cannot work without the other.

For those worried about "poisonous contaminants" in foods, the Food and Drug Administration keeps a close watch on all food produced in the United States.

In closing, I would like to say that what I have written is the result of much research and can be backed up by facts. If anyone has any more questions on this matter I would refer them to the Plant and Soil Science Dept. I'm sure that the Professors in the Dept. would be most helpful in answering questions which anyone has on this matter.

Bob Callahan

Heavy Stuff

To the Editor:

It's almost May, and here we are UMies, one and all sweating out finals, papers and graduation. Boy that's heavy stuff. Well don't worry about a thing. The Student Mobilization Committee has passed the word, its "STRIKE TIME".

Wow! That brings back fond memories of sleeping late, telling teachers where to get off, catching the rays and catching the "A's". For you freshmen, the Strike means, if successful, that you'll pass each course with nothing more horrible that a [illegible]". If you Strike real hard, like I did last spring, you'll get a [illegible] Score!

So you see you do have a stake in the Strike. For me this is my second Strike so I'll be looking forward to trying my hand at spray painting, I might even wait in line to put my feet up on old Oz's desk.

But anyway sports fans, the new season is upon us. Last spring's records were made to be broken. To the streets. Revolution until we are all honor graduates.

Mark Johnson

David Bar-Illan: Stunning Expression

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

David Bar-Illan was the cause of a stunning flow of musical expression last night in the first of his two concerts here. The forms ranged from baroque to jazz, and Ben-Illan was a master of them all.

The Baroque pieces opened up the program. The two sonatas by Antonio Soler were originally written for harpsichord; the more sensitive medium of piano introduced a new dimension to the rigid Baroque styling.

The music of Paul Ben-Haim, which followed, is as yet rarely heard. Ben -Haim was a refugee from Nazi Germany; the four pieces we heard reflected the confused world of Germany between the wars: the stunned, lazy nihilism of the large bohemian movement contrasted alarmingly with the forces which became World War Two. Ben-Haim's composition used warm jazz interspersed with tense staccato, and was astounding.

Bar-Illan played three works by Liszt, as well. The "Dreaming" Nocturne was the only piece that was relaxing instead of challenging, and was all too short. The "Dante" sonata was one of the most moving Liszt interpretations I've ever heard; the effect was cyclonic, reminiscent of the bitterness of Dante's Hell, and studded with mad, rushing sounds that foreboded Hell's eternity.

For his two encores, Bar-Illan played part of Bernstein's "Age of Anxiety" and Liszt's triumphant "15th Hungarian Rhapsody." The Bernstein work, one of modern music's greatest achievements, was a stream-of-consciousness rendering of a childhood fantasy ("Rock-a-bye Baby") against a whirlwind avant-garde jazz tempo.

David Bar-Illan is giving another performance tonight. He is repeating the Liszt nocturne and "Dante," and is also performing Beethoven, Chopin, Rameau, and Mendelssohn, in an opportunity to hear great music by a breathtaking pianist.

The Campus Center Program Council did not, will not nor ever has any intention of sponsoring "Cisco" in the Blue Wall Cafeteria or elsewhere on campus. The Campus Center Food Services sponsored "Cisco" yesterday.

TONIGHT

Wednesday Night

Coffee House

Open to Everyone

The Blue Wall Cafeteria

Ed is still looking for new talent

Contact him at 549-1418 between 4 and 7 p.m.



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AN APPEAL FROM SENATOR VANCE HARTKE

STOP THE WAR NOW!

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Friends:

The highest priority on our national agenda is ending American participation in the Indochina war. Senate Resolution 66, which I had the honor to introduce on March 4, 1971, calls for immediate—repeat, immediate—withdrawal of all our forces from Indochina and an end to all combat operations from whatever place launched.

But, that Resolution will be adopted—and, more importantly, the policy shift which it symbolizes will be effected—only with the massive support of the American people. Only the people can make it finally and unequivocally clear to their government that this slaughter of the innocent, this wastage of our treasure, this perversion of our ideals has gone on too long and must stop.

That is what the April 24th rallies in Washington and San Francisco can show beyond any possibility of doubt or question. The American people, peacefully and massively assembled, can at last prove that the Peace Movement is truly national—and that the nation is truly determined to end the war now.

I wholeheartedly urge every American to march on April 24th and I will do all I can to help it succeed.

Sincerely,

Vance Hartke

Vance Hartke
United States Senator
Indiana

MARCH ON WASHINGTON APRIL 24
BRING ALL THE GI's HOME NOW!
END THE DRAFT NOW!

FUNDS URGENTLY NEEDED

A massive and peaceful demonstration on April 24 may be critical to the well-being of the people of this country and the world. The terrible expansion of the war threatens us all. For the first time, trade unionists, students, women, Black and Brown people, city and suburban residents and G.I.'s can combine their strength and numbers in opposition to the war. The organization of such a massive outpouring requires equally massive financial resources. Advertisements, literature, radio and TV time, buttons, sound systems and the organization of thousands of marshals depend on the contributions of those who oppose the war. Please contribute what you can.

ENDORSERS OF APRIL 24 (partial list) Organizations listed for identification purposes only.

Rep. Bella Abzug, N.Y.
Rep. Herman Badillo, N.Y.
Rep. Jonathan Bingham, N.Y.
Rep. Philip Burton, Calif.
California Fed. of Teachers
Key Comp, Nat'l. Pres. W.I.L.P.F.
Prof. Noam Chomsky, M.I.T.
College Young Dem. Clubs of America
Rep. John Conyers, Mich.
Leon Davis, Pres. Local 1199
Rep. Ronald Dellums, Calif.
Rep. John Dow, N.Y.
Doug Dowd, Prof. Cornell Univ.
Abe Feinglass, Int'l Vice-Pres. Amal. Meatcutters
Louis P. Font, Concerned Officers Movement
Betty Friedan, Writer
Martin Gerber, Dir., Dist. 9, UAW
Harold Gibbons, Int'l V.P. Int'l Bro. Teamsters
Rodolfo Corky Gonzales, Crusade for Justice
Pat Gorman, Secy.-Treas. Amal. Meatcutters
Sen. Mike Gravel, Alaska
Jose Angel Gutierrez, Founder, La Raza Unida Party
Don Gurewitz, Nat'l. Exec. Secy. Student Mobilization Comm.
Pete Hamill
Nathan Hare, Editor, Black Scholar
Rep. Michael Harrington, Mass.
Gen. Hugh B. Hester (ret.)
Frank Kameny, Pres. Mattachine Society
Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, Wisc.
Mrs. Coretta King
Rep. Edward Koch, N.Y.
Ring Lardner, Jr., Author
David Livingston, Pres. Dist. 65
Shirley Maclaine, Actress
Ernest Mandel, Detroit
Arthur Miller, Playwright
Kate Millett, Author
Rep. Parren Mitchell, Md.
Dr. Hans Morgenthau
Rt. Rev. J. Brooks Moody, Pres. Union Theol. Seminary
Richard Neuber, Int'l V.P. Unit. Elec. Workers
Paul O'Dwyer
Richard Ottinger
Linus Pauling, Prof. Stanford Univ.
Victor Rabinowitz, Attorney
Tony Randall
Rep. Charles Rangel, N.Y.
Frank Rosenblum, Sec.-Treas. Amal. Clothing Workers
Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, N.Y.
SANE
Gus Scholle, Pres. Mich. AFL-CIO
Rep. James Scheuer, N.Y.
Paul Schrade, West. Reg. Dir. UAW
Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, Nat'l. Sec., S.C.L.C.
Fortney H. Stark, Jr., Pres. Security Nat'l Bank
George, Wald, Nobel Prize Winner
Gerald Walker, Editor N.Y.T. Mag.

MAIL TO: NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION,
1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W., 8th Floor, Dept. F,
Washington, D.C. 20005. Tel. (202) 638-6601

Here is my contribution of ☐ $_____ ☐ $1,000, ☐ $500, ☐ $250, ☐ $100, ☐ $50, ☐ $25, ☐ $10, ☐ $5.

☐ I endorse the spring antiwar program. Put me on the peace mailing list in my area.

☐ My organization, _____, endorses the spring antiwar program.

☐ Send me April 24 transportation information to Washington or San Francisco from my city.

☐ Send me _____ April 24th button (s) at $0.50 each.

Make checks payable to National Peace Action Coalition.

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In N.Y. area, contact N.Y. Peace Action Coalition (212) 924-0894

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COORDINATORS: Ruth Gage-Colby, Don Gurewitz, Jerry Gordon, James Lafferty, John T. Williams.

Music/Films



The Borodin Quartet will appear in a single concert next Wednesday evening April 14th in Bowker Auditorium. One of the Soviet Union's leading STRING QUARTETS, THEY WILL PERFORM TWO WORKS: the Piano Quintet in G Minor of Dimitri Shostakovitch (assisted by pianist Lyuba Edlina) and Beethoven's String Quartet in B-Flat Major, Opus 130 with the Grosse Fugue, Opus 133. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, and at Bowker one hour before the performance.

Room To Move Sponsors Films With Kinesthetic Feeling

By BARRY SCHONHAUT
MDC Staff

To give the community a better idea of what sort of films are being shown tomorrow in the Cinemagic film showings the following descriptions are offered. Realize that these verbal linear descriptions of the films are not nearly sufficient to give you the kinesthetic feeling which these films are geared towards.

The Magic Machine-a film of the colorful, joyous junk sculpture of Robert Gilbert-"I like fantasy, it's realer than most of the reality."

Canabus-an animated film in which seeds, stems, papers, and grass do their thing.

Lapis-Lapis means philosophers stone. It derives its name from Zen disciplines in which Zen masters would meditate on the intricacies of beautiful stones. The modern day Lapis-a computer animated film-will take you away into its' many spinning infinitesimally small worlds.

Cibernetik 5.3-a computer film-five years in the making. A world more geometric than that of Lapis draws us into itself. This film has the feeling of some mysterious trancendental intelligence at work in the universe.

Circus-a three ring circus on film. We see the circus as a child. The multiple exposure technique captures the frenzy and joy of the experience.

Beatles Electronique-electromagnetic video distortions of the Beatles performances on the Ed Sullivan show a few years back. We see the Beatles as eerie electric pop stars of the 21st century.

Newsreel of Dreams-Vanderbeek piles layer upon layer of visual information and lets us synthesize our own meaning from the message.

Plum Pudding-a collection of animated films by children 8-15 yrs. old. Proof that kids really do know it all. These short films are alternately heavy, light, and totally tripped out.

Short Subject-this one is a surprise.

Moon 1969-A metaphysical voyage through time-space-void which will keep you high for a long time. Techniques include video feedback, color synthesizing, and far out optical printing effects.

The films will be shown Thursday April 8th at 1:00, 3:00, 7:30, and 9:30 in the campus Center Auditorium and are sponsored by Room to Move. There is no admission charge to see the films. But a small donation (25¢-50¢) would really be appreciated to help RTM defray the costs of film rental and publicity.

ASA Meets Tonight

ASA (American Student Association) meets tonite at 7:30 in Room 911 of the Campus Center to ACT on the issues of the Free Spring Concert Festival, Collegian Policies, Campus Center Transformation, and the Commencement Secret.

Any student who has questions or gripes about any of the above issues or about related issues and wants to DO something about them is urged to attend.

The Sophomore Men's Honor Society

THE MAROON KEYS

ARE ACCEPTING
FRESHMAN APPLICATIONS

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For more information contact
RICHARD SIMMONS 6-7604
DEADLINE: THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971

Student Presents Graduate Recital

Undine Holland, sporano, will present a graduate recital on Thursday, April 8 at 8:00 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. She will be assisted by Dwight Peltzer, piano.

Mrs. Holland is a graduate of Ohio State University where she received a Bachelor of Music Degree. She has performed in many opera productions including Carmen, The Medium, The Turn of the Screw, and Hansel and Gretel. She has also participated in opera workshops at Ohio State. Presently she is studying voice with Dorothy Ornest of the University of Massachusetts and is a member of the University's Women's Choir and Collegium Musicum.

The program for this recital will include works by Paul Hindemith, Gabriel Faure, John Holland, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and Hugo Wolf.

The public is invited to attend. No admission fee will be charged.

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EPISCOPALIANS:
There will be a regular Celebration of Holy Communion according to the rites of the Episcopal Church on Wednesday Evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Newman Center Chapel beginning on the Wednesday in Holy Week, April 7th.

The Great White Hope
Sunday Matinee — All Shows — 2 p.m.
CINEMA I
"A HIP EPIC!"
Screens 7:00 and 9:30 Rated GP
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN
CINEMA II 7:00 9:00
CINEMA III
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Late Show 11 till 2 a.m.
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Campus Cinemas 256-6711
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FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW $1.50

We think the dormitory is an inadequate attempt at creating a natural life style.
Don't be sold on rumors.
Come down and see for yourself.

Zeta Nu Open Smoker

WED. APRIL 7th 8:00 – 9:30

Familiar With Boss On Two Fronts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With the appointment of Dick MacPherson to replace the retired Vic Fusia to the head coaching helm, UMass football has undergone a complete change in faces on its coaching staff. In order that university sports enthusiasts get better acquainted with the newmen who will assist coach MacPherson in the fall, the Collegian will carry a special series of sketches, written by staff reporter Mark Vogler, which will focus in on the background and interest information pertaining to each of the six assistants. Today is the fourth in the five part series.)

New football assistant Ken Conatser probably has no qualms with the Ohio way of life. Afterall, he did spend his boyhood there, went on to play collegiate football at Cincinnati, and proceeded to coach nine seasons in the Buckeye state.

But when offered an assistant post on the UMass football staff, he balked at a local job opportunity, gave up a new home, rounded up his family and headed east. Why all of a sudden the shift to a New England setting?

Well for one thing, the appointment of Dick MacPherson to the helm as successor to Vic Fusia was indeed significant. For Conatser had played out his senior year at Cinci with MacPherson as an assistant under Chuck Studley, a former Redman head Coach. Studley and MacPherson had come over together from UMass.

Then three years later Conatser worked directly under MacPherson as a grad assistant--this by the way, was Conatser's only college coaching experience prior to his new position. Conatser admired the coach greatly and expressed his wish to one day coach below him. That wish was fulfilled this winter with the renovation of the football staff.

Expressing resentment over a growing trend in college football where quite a few coaches figure to produce more successful teams by getting a firmer hold on and manipulating the education of the student athlete, Conatser feels the presence of Dick MacPherson will safeguard against such one-sided football technology at UMass.

"I think he can give to college football what is needed. He can take the factory out of college football. This was one of my main concerns when I came to College football. After visiting with Dick MacPherson, he answered the questions I wanted answered, how he'd run his program on a college setting at UMass so that the student athlete would be a very intricate part of the campus and not a separate entity. I also felt the situation in working with him would make me examine myself more as a person and help me grow in many ways.

"His concern for the University, the student body, student athlete, and the team is in relative value to the game of football. We will coach and approach the game as professionals, but not dictate a player's academic life. I would be no prouder than to have one of our football players as a leader in the classroom."

The addition of Conatser to the grid staff adds plenty of color to an already interesting and enthusiastic group of men. As a Western Hills High athlete he was an All-Cincity choice, alternating his time at guard and linebacker. He also played on the hoop squad and competed in track.

As far as being close to notable sports personalities, Conatser can boast better than anyone on the staff--that is when it comes to baseball. Yep. Pete Rose (Reds), Ed Brinkman (Senators), Russ Nixon (Red Sox), Art Mahafey (Phils), and Dick Drott (Cubs) all made their breakthroughs from the play grounds of Cincinnati into the big leagues. Conatser grew up with Rose, played football with'em, and later coached his brother.

A partial scholarship aided his way to a college education in his very own locality. Starting at linebacker as a sophomore he played on the team which saw Joe Morrison (NY Giants), Jackie Lee (Kansas City-Houston), and Dave Canary (former "Bonanza celebrity) as seniors. Oscar Robertson (NBA star) lived in the same dorm as his.

Conatser started for three years, but didn't have too exciting a career. He did, however, have one rare experience that even would rattle Dick Butkis, the bully of linebackers. He recalls a game against Northern Texas in which he made his "most memorable" tackle, by bringing down Abner Haynes (a two year MVP in the old AFL).

COMPLAINTS?

STUDENT SENATE SERVICES COMMITTEE

Will Investigate Any Legitimate Complaint

Concerning Student Services
(Dining Commons, Parking, Bus Shuttle, Housing, etc.)

JUST FILL OUT THE APPROPRIATE FORM IN THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE

Also, if you'd like to join in and help, just leave your name and phone number with the secretary.

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1 Mon-Thur. 2:00 7:20 9:35 Fri. 2:00 7:20 9:55 Sat. Sun: 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:55 WATERLOO G ROD STEIGER · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER Next: "Lawrence of Arabia"

2 "GREAT MOVIEMAKING" "LITTLE BIG MAN" DUSTIN HOFFMAN Mon.-Fri: 2:00-7:10, 9:45 Sat., Sun: 1:30, 4:00 7:10, 9:45 Next: "Barefoot Executive" GP

2 FINAL WEEKS! 7 Academy Award Nominations LOVE STORY Ali MacGraw Mon.-Fri: 2:00-7:30, 9:30 Sat., Sun: 2, 3:45, 5:30 7:30, 9:30 GP

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FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Aziez, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes, $15 and up. Call 253-9095. tf4-10

Suzuki A100cc, 2973 mi, breaks in at 1000 mi., $300 flat. Come see for yourself. 6-6979. tf4-9

40 hp VW engine rebuilt, $180 with trade. Also other VW engines and chassis, Call 584-4820 evenings. tf4-7

69 Yamaha 250 Scrambler, best offer. Call Roger 16-8066. tf4-8

Sony TC125 Cassette Tape Deck, like new. Asking $60. Call 665-3349 anytime. tf4-9

'62 Econ. Van Ford, carpeting, paneling, curtains, stereo tape deck. Best offer. Call 549-6954 tf1-9

Bell motorcycle helmet, size 7¼ with snap-on face visor, $20 firm. Call Curt 545-9963. tf3-7

Car parts — 2 pr bucket seats; 2 Carter ANS and AFB 4-bbl. carbs; distributor fans and more. Call Paul 6-7165. tf1-7

It's Poncho weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from South America. Limited supply. Call 665-3051 after 5. tf1-11

20 watt Realistic stereo amplifier excellent condition. Call Pete 546-9826. 4-7

1969 Kawasaki Bush Whacker 175 cc Trail-Street bike, 7000 mi. $110 Call: 584-6608. tf1-11

Gibson Folk Guitar, model LG0 $80. Craig 910 Tape Recorder $80. Both in very good condition. Call 545-2610. Ask for Curt in 421. tf1-9

Honda CB 160, excel. cond., helmets and other accss. Best offer 546-5325 tf1-8

Sofa and chair set, $70; Sanseui amp w/spkrs., combi metal skis. 268-7720 aft. 5. tf1-8

1970 Bridgestone 350, 40 hp, 6 sp., new K70 tire. Best offer. 546-8967. 4-7

TO SUBLET

1 Bdrm. Apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts, avail. June 1 to at least Aug. 31. Call 665-2842 after 4 p.m. tf4-7

Summer sublet with option, very large 2 bedroom townhouse at mountain range. Everything brand new this year. Evenings 253-9396. tf1-9

Available June 1, 2 bdrm. apt., Quabbin Village, Belchertown. Wall-to wall carpet, air cond. $150/mo. Call 323-7611 aft. 5 tf4-9

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., June 1 to August 31 with option to renew in Sept.; furnished. Will negotiate rent. Call 253-5596. tf4-9

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1 (option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6939 after 6 p.m. tf4-10

Summer sublet — option — 4-8 bedroom, Main St., near Amherst Ctr. Available June 1. Call 253-5761 tf4-7

4 rm. Apt.; 2 bedrooms kitch. liv. rm. Can hold 4 people. $140/mo. utils. utilities. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call Barb 549-1114 5 - 7 p.m. tf4-9

Need a place to stay for the summer I must sub-lease a 1-bedroom apt. starting in mid-June. Contact Evrrett Jameson, 346 Puffton. tf4-9

3 bdrm. apt., June - August. Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 546-1169 after 5 tf4-10

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, air conditioned, all utilities, and swimming pool, June 1 to at least Aug. 31. Call 253-7590 tf4-9

Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer or longer, one room, only $115 mo. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-10

For summer with opt. to cont., 3 bedroom Puffton apt. from June 1 - Aug. 31, $50, off each mo. Call 549-6911 after 5 p.m. tf4-9

A bdrm. apt. at Puffton, avail. June 1 for summer. AC, pool and tennis & appliances. Rent negotiable Call 549-6696 and ask for Jay, Charli. tf4-9

2 bdrm. apt., util. incld. June 1 - Aug. 31. option to renew, $150/mo negotiable. Call Paul 549-6677 or 545-2881. tf4-10

Sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt. Colonial Village, swimming pool, all utilities paid, rent is negotiable. Call 256-8170. tf4-10

2 bdrm. apt. Squire Village, June 1 - Aug. 31, 1½ baths, all utilities, completely furnished. Will discuss rent. Call 665-3088. tf4-13

2 Bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland. All util. Incl. Option for fall. Call 665-3080 tf4-9

1 bedroom apt., partially furnished, includes all utilities, swimming pool and tennis courts. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 31 $130 a month. Call 549-6651. tf4-14

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1 large apartment, ideal for 4-5 people, excellent location, Notting Ave. Call Gail, Kathy or D.J. at 545-0320. tf4-9

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Porsche 1963 S-90, sunroof, red, exc. cond. 546-9107. tf4-8

Must sell 68 Cortina, ex. mech. cond., over 25 mi. gal., only 15,000 mi., automatic trans., disc brakes. Best offer. Call 546-9738. tf4-7

1965 Chev. Impala Conv., H. blue, very good cond., radio, heater, snow tires, etc. $650 or best offer. Call Mike 546-7885, 3005 Kran. tf4-7

'66 Galaxie, excel. cond., yellow black interior, stereo.. 546-6329. tf4-8

1965 VW in excellent condition with sunroof, new motor and trans. Asking $700. Call Kent at 546-9171, 549-6696 or aft. 253-3373, 50,000 mi. tf4-10

'67 Mercruiser 2305 4 dr., power steering, automatic; '67 VW 2 door; '66 VW 2 door. Greenfield, 774-4773. tf4-9

VW '68 Bug, new engine lost June, 12,000 miles. Excel. cond. Radio, new tires, $1295. Call Steve 1-781-8250 days, 1-783-3078 nights. tf4-8

63 Falcon Sedan, 20 mpg, good on oil, good body, radio, heater, standard transmission, $125.00. Call Tom 467-7696 anytime (Granby) tf4-7

1967 Fiat 850 Coupe, excl. cond., $700, leaving the country. Call 546-1488 after 7 p.m. tf4-9

68 T-Bird Landau, 2 dr., new Michelin tires; '67 Ford V8, auto., wagon, PS. '65 Cadillac conv. A/C. Greenfield 774-4773. tf4-9

1963 Mercury Monterey R-55 V8, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, best offer. Call 549-6061 tf4-9

Get away in a '62 Fairlane 500, AT, PS, fac. rebuilt 260 V8 with 25,000 mi., will pass Inspection. Body good. $10-1114 between 4 and 9 p.m. tf4-7

Ford Wagon, good transportation for the summer. $80.95. Call 546-6411. tf4-9

1963 Chevrolet, excellent condition, price $150 or best offer. Call Brian Martin 546-6168 any time. tf4-9

Jaguar XK150, ex. condition, rebuilt engine, new front end, new top and brakes. Call 546-5905 after six. Ask for Van. tf1-9

1961 Chevy convertible, good cond. Need the money fast. Call Bobbie 256-6406. tf4-9

ATTENTION

APARTMENT HUNTERS!! 2 free wks. living in Mt. Rouge, last 2 weeks in May. If you decide on occupancy from June 1 on. All electric - air conditioning. 253-5857. tf1-7

CAMPERS FOR SALE

63 Ford Camper fully equipped, needs some work; VW trailer hitch $14; 1968 VW Bug runs perfect, body in good shape, $1175. Call 256-6762. tf1-9

PERSONAL

Peace Symbol Glow Bulbs. Fit standard socket. Two for $4.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Coptempo-kits, 12 Bishop Terrace, Stratford, N.J. 08084. tf4-7

Open meeting, committee to elect Congressman Paul McCloskey President of the United States Wed., April 7, at 8 p.m.; Room 802, C C 4-7

Hi Jennie. How's June in 2037 4-7

The Easter Bunny is coming. Watch him do his trick in the Hatch 4-7

Bill Trevitt (Bilvit) — you didn't get my flaming pillow but you sure were hot under the "blanket". Alive and all your re-flames. 4-7

David — you make us happy. Love you. Lucinda and Company 4-7

JOBS

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA around $2800/mo. Write Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $3.00. tf4-20

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. June 1. Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-36

SUMMER SUBLET

Sund Squire Vill., 3 bdr., air cond., pool, dishwash., w.w. carpet, furn., all utilities inc. Opt. to rent. June lease, $200 m. Ju - Aug. Call 665-3805. tf4-9

3 Bdrm. Apt., Puffton Villacr, lower rent. Call 549-6739. tf1-9

1 bdrm. Presidential apt. June 1st. Option to carry lease. All utilities. Call 549-6999 after 5. tf1-8

M or F, immediately, 1½ mi. from Campus, own room $42.50/mo. or less. Call Pat 549-3086 mealtime or after 10 p.m. 1-7

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Black sincere male student near Amherst. Please write to white male (temporarily in Ohio) interested in possible close summer relationship. Confidential, Box 723, Amherst, Mass. tf4-8

Cliffside Apt. wanted immed. or as soon as possible. Call 546-9849 tf4-8

Photographer doing story for Seventeen magazine wants undergraduate girls with very groovy rooms to photograph. Call Dan 253-3995. tf4-7

U.S. Coins bought, sold, traded. Free estimates. Contact Bob Murrin 406 Chadbourne or P O Box 181, Amherst, Mass. 4-7

We have a frigid sister dorm. Would like to establish relationship with girls dorm in Southwest. Call 5-2812 between 8 & 9 Mon. - Thurs tf4-9

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 107 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 8-11

Tune-up, $5.00 for 4, 6 or 8 cyl. Just one of our many specialties. D & B's Repair Service. Call anytime for appt. at 546-5963. tf1-8

LOST

One gold circle pin inscribed with initials L S G. Lost between Campus Center and Quad. Reward Call Lois 115 5-6549. tf4-15

Sunday in the orchard: tri-colored cat wearing green collar. Call 336-7295. tf4-5

TRAVEL

Going to Europe this summer? Buy-lease '71 cars. Special low rate plans for students and faculty. Call George Courmoucis 5-2129. Leave message. tf4-11

WANTED TO BUY

Women's English Bicycle in good condition. Please contact Elaine 6-1181. tf4-7

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus. Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3916 after 5. tf4-10

Apt. for rent — June - Aug. Option to keep apt. in fall. One block from campus in private home. $165 mo., all utilities incl. Call 253-2204. tf4-8

Dorm room for rent of this seventeen, $50. Contact Herk at 546-9171 or 253-3373 or 549-6696. tf4-8

Roomy 2 bdrm. apt., walking distance to campus, air cond., avail June 1. 549-6688, 81 Pres. Apts. tf1-7

Immediate occupancy — 3 bedroom apartment Puffton Village. $156 per month. Call 256-6871. Option to continue next year. tf1-9

Available April 15, 3 room apartment, garage and woods. 256-8337 tf4-11

2½ room apartment. Available June 1. 1 mile from campus. All utilities paid. $130 mo. No phone. University Park No. 1, Main St. between 5 and 8 p.m. tf1-9

To rent for summer, with option to continue, 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland up to 4 occupants $185 pm. Incl. utilities. Call 665-3961 tf4-12

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 women live-in, infant care, sewing, etc. part time. Apt-like arrang. prov. in return. 2 mi. from Campus; Mrhta 549-1122; 5-6066 tf4-15

If interested in earning $100 - $300 extra a month, part-time in Amherst area. Call Springfield 783-1100 tf4-11

HOUSESITTER

Housesitter: F graduate student wants to housesit for summer while taking courses. Will care for yard, plants, house and whatever else needs doing. Contact: Judy 7 Ware St., Cambridge 354-6332 Willing to pay negotiated rent 4-7

NOTICES

ALPHA ZETA
Meeting tonight with prospective and present members at 9:15 in Rm 817 of the C.C.

AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
ASA meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm 911 of the C.C. to Act on the issues of the Free Spring Concert Festival, Collegian policies, Campus Center Transformation, and the Commencement Secret.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
There will be a meeting of the walk for development, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 908 904 of the C.C.

BAHA'I PROCLAIMATION
Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm of the SU, John & Chris Falconer will speak on the Baha'i Faith. All are invited to investigate the message of Baha'u'llah.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight in Nortolk Rm., Upper level of the SU at 7 p.m.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINARS
Today at 11:05 a.m. in Rm 252 of Goessmann Lab, Dr. Richard Mavis of the Biological Chemistry Dept. of Washington Univ. will speak on "A Membranous Enzyme Catalyzing the Initial Reaction of Phospholipid Biosynthesis". Coffee will be served at 10:45 a.m.
Joseph Dubin, a Grad Student, will speak on "Biochemistry of Narcotic Addiction" Thursday, April 8th at 11:30 a.m. in Rm 252 Goessmann Lab. Coffee will be served at 11:15.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
"College Life" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge. Paul McVittie will speak on "What Are We Worth." Sharing. Refreshments.

CDHR
CDHR meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Van Meter Classroom 121.

COALITION FOR A PEOPLE'S PEACE
Everybody together. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 805 of the C.C. discuss peace treaty, May Day activities, caravan to Washington, Conn. Valley Peace picnic, go canvassing.

CRAFTSMEN'S GUILD
There will be a Craft Fair April 14 16. Come to the Craft Center for information & to sign up.

CUSP PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS
Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm 903 of the C.C. Regular business, then Mr. Weaver of the Speech Dept. will try to help us become more effective.

DADA SURREALIST FESTIVAL
Meeting for the Dada Ubu puppet play. Anyone interested in puppet making and performing come Thursday, April 8 at 1 p.m. in Rm 178 of the C.C. or call Janet 584-0587.
All those interested in Organizing Events (demonstration/spontaneous poetry readings, etc.) in the spirit of Dada or Surrealism please contact Saul Ostrow, 253 7263 (Mon. & Wed. at 5?380) or Elvira 256-8143.
Dr. Stanley Krippner of the Menniger Dream Clinic will speak on "Dreams, Surrealism, and Fantastic Art" today at 1:30 p.m., Colonial Lounge, SU. All invited.

FREE U AUTO COOP
People wanting to learn auto repair by working on their own cars or helping others are getting together tonight at the Free U at 7 p.m. All welcome.

GAY LIBERATION
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Gay Center, Free Univ. Going to be discussing ideas for the Gay Festival at UMass on May 8 & 9.

HILLEL
Executive Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight. All welcome.

MAUNDAY THURSDAY
There will be a spaghetti dinner at 8:30 p.m., followed by a communion service at Florence Congregational Church in Northampton. Rides will be provided. Call Carol Fox 67248.

MASS MEETING
A meeting of all University student groups and individuals will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm 162 of the C.C. to decide on May 5 actions in memory of the deaths of our brothers and sisters at Kent and Jackson State.

NAIADS
Instructional period for those wishing to try out for Naiads tomorrow, April 8, at 7 p.m. at Wope. Questions call Sandy 549-6385.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaves Hasbrouck and Patterson tonight at 6:30 p.m. All welcome - please come.

PEOPLE'S PEACE TREATY
There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on the treaty tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 805 of C.C.

PSYCH 101/SOC 101
"Tobacco Road" 4:40, 8, 10 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

REVELERS
Cookie Sale tonight. Bring cookies to Sigma Delta Tau at 6:30 p.m. Bring jackets for pictures.

Revelers is the University men's and women's service and spirit organization. Applications are available to members of all classes at the R.S.O. office. Deadline for applications is today.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
The sisters of Sigma Delta Tau invite all interested university women to a Bunny Club party from 7-8:15 at the chapter house, 409 N. Pleasant St.

SNC
Steering Committee meeting of SNC tonight at 6 p.m. Mobe office, Franklin Rm, second floor of the SU. Important Everyone welcome.

VETS FOR PEACE
Testimony of Vietnam Veterans about the nature of the war. Video taping of their live statements Rm 170-172 of the C.C. at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8 at 6:30. Any Vietnam Veterans who wish to testify come also.

YSA MILITANT FORUM
Myrna Hill, Black feminist, will discuss the relationship between feminism and black nationalism at 8 p.m. in Rm 174 of the C.C., Thursday, April 8.

LOST
A brown leather wallet lost. If found please call 66844 and ask for Amy or Sue.
Boy's High School Graduation Ring lost "Clinton High School", Class of '69, size 7 1/2. If found please contact Bill at 66955.
If you found a blue baby back pack in Lot 4 please call collect 1-617-544-6939.
Tennis Racket lost in Coffee Shop of the C.C. Call Tina 546-8281, 217 J.Q.A.

FOUND
Friday on SBA walk near Mahar silver colored ladies watch, Waltham brand, broken Speidel type band. Call 549-6161.
Male tiger cat wearing two collars, amber colored found. Please call 6-8966 or 6-9005.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

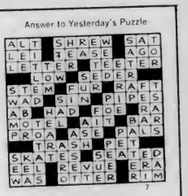
Aries can be abrupt. Individuals born under this zodiacal sign want to get to the point of any story in a hurry. It would not be wise to choose a long anecdote if trying to interest an Aries person. Make it short and sweet and you are most likely to succeed with members of this zodiacal family. ...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enlarge scope of current activities. Means realize that little things can add up to something of significance. Don't underestimate your own efforts. Stress versatility, imagination.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, creative endeavors, activity connected with children. Tendency is to speculate. Be sure you have facts, not mere rumors. Then you can succeed.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on home, end on matter. You complete, decide, set mental policy. You finish concept relating to where you are going and where you will be. Family member is much involved.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relatives are restless. Best to entertain at home. Promote harmonious atmosphere. Appreciate assets. Pay compliment to loved one. You make significant gain through diplomatic approach.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money looms large as considerstion: don't waste assets. See persons, situations in realistic light. A Pisces individual may be daydreaming. Realize this and plan accordingly you'll be happier.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Lunar cycle is favorable; means new contacts, projects should be encouraged. Your personality sparkles. Opposite sex is drawn to you. Stress independence, humor and originality.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): Some activities are restricted. You may have feeling of confinement. Key is to keep long range view in focus. Hold off on new projects. Be considerate toward one who is handicapped.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): Spark can be transformed into fire of romantic interest. You receive meaningful compliments. Social activity is emphasized. Accept invitations. Some hopes, wishes are fulfilled.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Don't stake reputation on word of one who constantly changes mind. Survey situation. Stick to standards. Compromise now would be error. Stress quality. Advancement is indicated.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Let others know that you do have plans, objectives. Spread influence through writing, advertising. Keep communication lines open. Be in touch with those at a distance.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): Accent on money associated with mate or business partner. Some delay is to be expected. Plan accordingly. Be ready to make intelligent concession. Tax, insurance matters are reviewed.
PISCES (Feb. 19 march 20): Lie low. Do more listening than talking. Let competition make move. Permit mate or business partner set pace. Be a keen observer. Concetrate on public relatings. Be aware.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are more spiritual than many might imagine. You tend to give impression of being caretree. But, if truth be known, you are a searcher. You attempt to find your place in scheme of current events. By June, you will be on more solid ground in emotional and financial sense.

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Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Strip of dressed pelt
4 Essential
9 Nod
12 Greek letter
13 Roman official
14 Exist
15 Lower in rank
17 Unproductive
19 Wide
21 Equality
22 Festive
24 Conducted
26 Dampens
29 Walks unsteadily
31 Peruke
33 Recent
34 Chaldean city
35 Guido's high note
37 Dance step
39 Negative
40 Insect egg
42 Affirmative
44 Engine
46 Rip
48 Weaken
50 Fat of swine
51 Free of
53 Street urchin
55 Occur
58 Bookkeeping record
61 Time gone by
62 Famed
64 Song
65 Number
66 Look fixedly
67 Before

DOWN
1 Gave food to
2 Southwestern Indian
3 Wander aimlessly
4 Reject
5 Standard of perfection
6 Note of scale
7 Priest's vestment
8 Jump
9 Container
10 Native metal
11 Benign tumor
16 Pope's veil
18 Uncooked
20 Condensed moisture
22 Make deep guttural sound
23 Eagle's nest
25 Plunge
27 Singing voice
28 Saber
30 Crafty
32 School of whales
36 Roman bronze
38 Not hollow
41 Game fish
43 Sink in middle
45 Ensnare
47 Tear
49 Having less color
52 Lairs
54 Ancient Persian
55 Chapeau
56 Mature
57 Negative
59 Organ of hearing
60 Grain
63 Symbol for tantalum



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THE CAMPUS CENTER GARAGE

has 40 reserved spaces still available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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$10.00/mo. for Students
$15.00/mo. for Faculty and Staff

You may reserve your space at the Campus Center Hotel lobby desk.



Sports

Spring Teams Look To Openers

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

While the attention of the UMass sports scene was focused on the Julius Erving-Virginia Squires story, there were many dedicated athletes who went unnoticed in their preparation for the coming spring season.

With this weekend marking the beginning of the spring schedule, the baseball, lacrosse, tennis, track, golf and crew teams have been putting in both practice and competitive hours to ready themselves for the tough road ahead.

This past winter was the most successful sports season ever at the university with the teams compiling a record in the neighborhood of 68 wins and around 20 losses with many individual and team titles and honors to go along with the impressive winning percentage.

The incentive is there for the spring athletes to shoot for this record and with the added toughness of the opponents for all the teams, to reach this mark will take some doing.

After successful trips for both the baseball and lacrosse teams, during vacation, both squads have been training at the mercy of the elements for their northern openers this weekend.

On Saturday, the diamond dusters travel to American International College in Springfield. Coach Dick Bergquist's team is deep and strong in pitching, strong in defense, but weak at the bat.

With the toughest schedule that any UMass baseball team has ever faced ahead of them, the Redmen will have to get their bats going to reach their goal of the College World Series in Omaha.

Dick Gaaber's Guerillas are small, but very quick and are good stickmen which should make them very exciting to watch this spring.

On Friday, the stickers host an International team from England in their opener. With the addition of many tough opponents to their schedule and the incentive of an NCAA bid going to the best team in New England, this should be an interesting and exciting lacross season.

Track takes a big boom this spring due to the new Olympic track that the Redman tracksters will be holding their home meets on. This is the first time in many years that the university community will be able to see in person the UMass stars who have covered the Collegian sports pages with their track heroics.

On Saturday, the tracksters open at home against Boston University and Northeastern who finished first and second in the indoor New Englands during the winter.

This should be one of the best track meets in the region this spring with many fine individuals performing.

The tennis team has alrady chalked up one victory to date over Boston College and hosts M.I.T. this afternoon. Coach Steve Kosakowski's netmen boast both depth and quality this season in their run at another in a long line of Yankee Conference tennis titles won by UMass.

Crew has been probably the most unglamourous sport on campus in the six years of its existence. Last year's crew was one of the best in the east and it appears from preseason practice that this year's team will be even better and could take the championship in its division in the easterns.

Not many teams in the east will be able to compete with this brauny and bright unit which has been training on the Connecticut River since the ice thawed a few weeks ago.

On Saturday the crewmen open their racing season on the road at Wesleyan.

And finally, the golf team opens its season next Friday josting Vermont. With just about the entire team coming back from last year's Yankee Conference champions this squad will be right up with the very best teams in New England.

These are the teams that will cover these pages during the spring. On Friday, the Collegian will have a special on the opening weekend of spring sports.



REDMAN PITCHING POWER-The UMass varsity baseball team will be strong on the mound this spring. Three top notch pitchers on this year's squad are (l-r) Jack Bernardo (Sr.), Tom King (Jr.) and Tom White (Soph.). Other solid hurlers on the staff are Lou Colabello, Chip Baye, John Olson and Tom Austin.

Conatser

Continued from page 10

But unfortunately for Conatser the whistle had already blown. His team was "hit" with a 15 yarder and Conatser himself, was decked unconscious by an enraged team mate of Haynes.

Conatser can look back at the incident now and chuckle, but he said it taught him a good lesson.

"When you try something like that, be quipped, you better expect to get hit. Since it affected the outcome of the game, I learned a good lesson from that. I didn't tackle Haynes with any malace, but it was a real irrational move. If you don't play fair you're gona get hurt in the long run."

One thing that Conatser was particularly proud of when graduating in '62 is that he qualified for the Dean's list four semesters. To him that means as much as football.

Starting out at Hamble Junior High the incumbative molded a 6-0 club in his first coaching chore. He then traveled to his former high school where he poleted the junior varsity to a 4-2-1 finish. Next was his year of graduate assistance under Studley and MacPherson.

Then came the head coaching assignments. At two different schools Conatser cured some pretty sickening losing streaks. In his first campaign at Harrison High he say a 47-game winless streak extended to a 57-game binge. But he capped his five years there with two successive championships–closing out his final season with a 9-1 log.

He once again returned to his former high school, this time as the skipper. A 39-game losing string awaited him and he relinquished it with a somewhat healthier 3-7 season. Now he sets himself afresh to his new chore at UMass.

Conatser's stress on education and his charm in transforming losers into winners undoubtly have great appeal to Coach MacPherson.

He epitomized what the college football player should be– a dedicated athlete, a dedicated student. He epitomezed what a high school football coach should be, a dedicated teacher, coach, and leader and character molder of young men. He is an excellent coach, technique and technical wise, an excellent recruiter, and will help make us a winner because he is a winner ," says MacPherson of his offensive line coach.

Netmen Host MIT

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

If the snows don't come then the engineers will. That's the Engineers of M.I.T. who will face the UMass tennis squad in a 3 p.m. match here this afternoon.

The UMass netmen will face an M.I.T. team that routed them 8-1 last season. But M.I.T. lost four of their top five men from last year's squad, and only senior captain Steve Cross remains.

Several promising sophomores will be filling out the visitors lineup. They include Mike Schonberg, Lance Kellinger, Buff Blair, and Carol Wyman. One man who willbe exceptional trouble for the Redmen is Bill Young. Young is a freshmen from Austin, Texas who in all likelihood will be playing number one singles.

MIT will be facing UMass after their two week southern trip, where they played the likes of North Carolina, Davidson North Carolina State and Georgetown.

In facing what might well be their toughest match of the year, UMass will be going with the same six men that downed BC, 8-1l, on Sunday. Captain Alan Goldberg will be in the number one slot once again, followed by Jim Bornheim, John Bloom, Mark Brass, Steve Ferber and Bob Webman. Doubles play will find Goldberg and Ferber in the number one position, with Bloom and Coffin, and Brass and Bornheim, playing second and third respectively.

On Monday afternoon UMass sent down their second squad to face the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. The unscheduled match saw a contingent of four freshmen and two sophomore Redmen defeat the varsity Coast Guard squad 5-3.

Bob Webman and Steve Ferber, the two starters on the varsity that made the trip, played first and second respectively. Webman was extended to three sets taking the match 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, while Ferber had little trouble winning 6-1, 6-1.

Freshmen Fred Braley and Mark Lundberg emerged victorious at third and fourth singles respectively as UMass took a 4-0 lead over the Coast Guard.

Sophomore Dave Bellware and freshmen Lou Kessing were not quite so fortunate and as the cold wind whipped off of the Connecticut River the home club narrowed the lead to 4-3.

But the double combination of Webman and Braley took the first doubles match in 6-4, 6-3 form to wrap up the contest.

While the freshmen-sophomore Redmen team was down in New London, the netmen's four top men were back at Amherst practicing up for this afternoon's match.

Weather permitting, the six singles matches against MIT will get underway at 3 p.m. The importance of this match is paramount as far as the Redmen are concerned. Said Coach Kosakowski, "If we win today we'll be in good shape to have a great season." I don't think that last year's 8-1 loss was a good indication of that team's ability and due to the graduation of most of their players I'd say that we have a good shot at taking them."

While Kosakowski is still juggling his singles and doubles lineups, his only regret is the practice time that his players have had. "I wish that we had had more time to practice our singles play, but nevertheless we should be more than adequately prepared," commented Kosakowski.

With a great many sophomores and freshmen on both teams the match's outcome becomes virtually unpredictable. How these new men perform should spell the difference in what looks to be an extremely tight contest.

IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:15	Challengers vs. Divers
2		Bags vs. Bonemians
3		Go Mads vs. Stoned
4		Vollies vs. Heads
1	6:30	Trouts vs. Maroons
2		Brigade vs. Starters
3		Giant vs. Phallics
4		Aces vs. Trojans
1	7:30	Bulldozers vs. Senators
2		Terrors vs. Commanchees
3		Panthers vs. Colts
4		Cougars vs. Cans
1	8:30	Hemlocks vs. Elms
2		Redwoods vs. Grants
3		Pipers vs. Eagles
4		Barracudas vs. Rams
1	9:30	Buster vs. Zoo
2		Beadledoms vs. Div. Eng.
3		Bodies vs. Burners
1	10:30	Bruisers vs. Seagrams
2		Spartans vs. Academics
3		Ironmen vs. Hi Lo's
5	5:15	Soft vs. Nads
6		Squires vs. Fellas
7		Airborne vs. Plumbers
8		2nd Team vs. Orioles
9		Sugarloaf vs. Pops
10		IPT vs. Marauders
11		Souls vs. Tribe
12		Bunch vs. "10"
13		Batters vs. Putters
14		Brewers vs. 21
15		Cranks vs. Hits

SOCCER

1	4:40	PSK vs. LCA
2		PAD vs. ZN
3		SAE vs. SPE
4		PLP vs. PSD
5		TEP vs. KS
6		TC vs. DC
1	5:20	Oxfords vs. Pranksters
2		Tribesman vs. Boys
3		3 M's vs. Gypsies
4		Trouts vs. Trojans
5		Pipers vs. Nurds
6		Bulldogs vs. Invitation
1	4:40	Oaks vs. Maroons
2		Pines vs. Lovers
3		Senators vs. Eagles
4		Santos vs. BX
5		Jacks vs. Poop
6		Tubes vs. Team
1	5:20	Zeroes vs. Civ. Eng.
2		Education vs. Ind. Eng.
3		Panthers vs. Bulldozers
4		Cans vs. Monuments
5		Giants vs. 2nd Team
6		TKB vs. Dudes

IM Results

SOCCER

Squares 3, Zeroes 1
Ed. 4, Civil Eng. 1
Team over Fellas, WBF
Cuts 1, Tubes 0
Poop 2, BX 0
TKB over 2nd Team, WBF
Giants 1, Sticks 0
Lovers 2, Maroon 1
Seagrams 2, Eagles 1
Senators over Oaks, WBF
Panthers 2, Bruisers 1
Cans 3, Bulldozers 2

Sport Notices

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNEY-The second annual Pyramid Small Ball Handball Tournament will commence on Monday, April 12. This tournament is open to all faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students. To enter, simply sign up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, no later than 4 p.m., April 9.

*****

CO-REC BOWLING-Co-Recreational team bowling will commence on Monday, April 12 and will be available each Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at the Boyden airconditioned alleys. Formal team entries will not be required, nor will a set schedule be established.

To participate, simply report to the alleys, prior to 7 p.m., on either evening (Monday or Tuesday) and notify Mr. Ray Pollard, Bowling Alley Manager, of your intentions to compete as a team. A team will consist of two men and two women. The cost of the bowling will be $1.50 (50¢ per line-no charge for shoes). EACH EVENING the team with the highest total pin fall will be named champions and will receive a refund of their bowling fee.

For further information, contact Ray Pollard (5-2239) or Peter Graham (5-2901).

*****

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT CHANGES-Coach Dick MacPherson has announced the changes in the times and dates of drawing equipment for spring football per order of coaches Bishko and Saffron, head coaches of equipment. The new dates are today through Saturday, April 7-10, between 8 and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

*****

TRACK OFFICIALS-There will be a short orientation meeting for all officials of home track meets tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the new track located directly adjacent to the varsity baseball field. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be in Boyden 251.

*****

NO FREE PLAY-There will be no free play at Boyden on Easter Sunday, April 11.

*****

VARSITY M CLUB-The UMass Varsity M Club Luncheon today at the Newman Center at 12:45 p.m. will feature baseball and track with Dick Bergquist and Ken O'Brien.

*****

WRESTLING MEET-The AAU six state wrestling meet will be held at Harvard on Saturday, April 10th. Entry forms may be picked up in Homer Barr's office.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Snow going away for summer. Sunbathers may start when Tippo yells go.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 119 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971

Assures War's End

Nixon Ups Withdrawal Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon, putting his second-term hopes generally on the line, announced Wednesday night an only slight increase in monthly troop withdrawals from South Vietnam for a seven-month period.

At the same time, Nixon said in an address prepared for a nationwide televiston-radio audience:

"I can assure you tonight with confidence that Ameican involvement in this war is coming to an end."

The chief executive said it is his intention to withdraw between May 1 and Dec. 1 an additional 100,000 American troops from South Vietnam-a monthly average of barely over 14,000 as compared with the average of 12,500 in effect for the past year.

This would reduce the troop level to about 184,000.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Nixon's speech was the fact that, it seemed clear, he was not bowing to pressures from many sides to come up with something dramatic that would promise an early end to American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Instead, he said: "In my campaign for the presidency, I pledged to end American involvement in this war. I am keeping that pledge. You should hold me accountable if I fail."

He claimed a success for his disputed decision to invade enemy bases in Cambodia, and said the equally controversial Laotian incursion was "even more damaging to the capability of the North Vietnamese to sustain major offensives in South Vietnam."

Then he went on to make an indirect reference to the court-martial conviction of Army Lt. William Calley, Jr. on charges of mass murder at My Lai. Saying he spoke as commander in chief, Nixon said:

"I feel it is my duty to speak up for the two and a half million fine young Americans who have served in Vietnam. The atrocity charges in individual cases should not and cannot be allowed to reflect on their courage and their self-sacrifice. War is a terrible and cruel experience for a nation and particularly for those who bear the burden of fighting."

Nixon never mentioned the Calley case but spoke simply of "concerns which have been raised in this country, fanned by reports of brutalities in Vietnam."

On another subject much in the public eye, Nixon called again on Hanoi for immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war in Indochina.

Questions have been raised about the performance of the South Vietnamese army in Laos-sustained only by American air support and supplies. Nixon cited Laos, along with Cambodia, as "two decisions I have made which have contributed to the achievement of our goals in Vietnam."

He went on to argue that both were successful operations and, "consequently tonight-I can report that Vietnamization has succeeded."

This was when he said that "because of the success of the Cambodian operation, and because of the achievements of the South Vietnamese operation in Laos, I am announcing an increase in the rate of American withdrawals."

While the increase of roughly 1,500 men a month fell well short of much advance speculation, Nixon said:

"This will bring the total number of American troops withdrawn from South Vietnam to 365,000 -over two-thirds of the number who were there when I came into office.

After announcing the modest acceleration in troop withdrawals, the President said, "The government of South Vietnam fully supports our decision."

As he had done several times in the past, Nixon asked:

"Shall we leave Vietnam in a way that-by our own actions-consciously turns the country over to Communists? Or shall we leave in a way that gives the South Vietnamese a reasonable chance to survive as a free people? My plan will end American involvement in a way that would provide that chance."

At the same time, the President dealt with a mounting congressional chorus of suggestions and demands that a fixed date be set for total withdrawal of American forces.

Declaring this to be "a proposal which at first glance has a great deal of appeal to the American people," Nixon went on:

"The difficulty in making such an announcement to the American people is that I would also be making that announcement to the enemy. And it would serve the enemy's purpose and not our own."

After going on to say that he will get America out in a manner that will give South Vietnam a reasonable chance to exercise free choice as a people, he said of the alternative proposed by some of his critics, "The other would end it precipitately and give victory to the Communists."

Nixon said the United States faces "the choice of ending our involvement in this war on a note of despair or on a note of hope." He quoted Thomas Jefferson as saying that Americans always will choose hope over despair.

In staking his presidency on the end of American involvement in the war, Nixon said:

"But can you believe this? I understand why this question is raised by many honest, sincere people. Many times in the past in this long and difficult war, actions have been announced from Washington which were supposed to lead to a reduction of American involvement in Vietnam. Over and over these actions resulted in increasing American forces in Vietnam and higher American casualties.

"Tonight I do not ask you to take what I say on faith. Look at the record: Every action taken by this administration, every decision made has accomplished what I said it would accomplish. They have reduced American involvement. They have drastically reduced our casualties."

Nixon, almost at the outset of his address, said that when he left Washington in January 1961 after serving eight years as vice president, there were no American combat forces in Vietnam and therefore no American combat deaths. He added:

"When I returned as President eight years later, there were 540,000 American troops in Vietnam. Thirty-one thousand had died there. Three hundred Americans were being lost every week. There was no comprehensive plan to end the United States involvement in the war."



Dolf Droge points to Southeast Asia's map while explaining the history of Vietnam for the past 900 years. Droge attempted to answer all questions put to him.

Dolf Droge Speaks On Nixon At Amherst

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

"I think that the most important perspective of the Vietnam war, and one that has been consistently overlooked, is the fact that it is not an American war but is an intrinsically Vietnamese struggle," said Vietnam expert Dolf Droge last night to a tumultuous crowd of students in Amherst College's Johnson Chapel.

Droge, an aide to Henry Kissinger, said "It is easiest to come to a point about the war when looking at the Vietnamese side of it."

The talk, originally to have been broadcast nationwide on WGBH, was moved from Converse Hall to Johnson Chapel without explanation shortly before the program began. Students consistently interrupted the speaker as tempers flared and discussion became heated.

Using a map of Vietnam, Droge detailed the history of Vietnam from the year 900 through to the present, both geographically and politically. He stated that the divisions which exist now between North, South and Central Vietnam have been in the makings for hundreds of years.

"North Vietnam's foundations lie chronologically around 900 AD," he said. "This is when the Vietnamese became a separate entity from the Chinese. However, they remained basically communist in attitude, as did their Chinese ancestors.

The formation of Central Vietnam was completed around 1600," he continued. "Most of your recent leaders in Southeast Asia have come from the Central area: Ho Chi Minh, for example."

"The South Vietnamese, or the 'Cailornia people' of Vietnam, began to form around 1700," he said. "Their territory has a better climate from an economic point of view; hence, they were envied by the other sectors."

"The people of one sector rarely get along with those of another," said Droge. This, plus the chronological heritage of the country as a whole, has resulted in an ideological division of Vietnam which has become a geographical actuality."

"The only time that the country has been a united nation was a period of about 80 years beginning in 1802. However, the French took over the country not long thereafter," he said. "The French thus upset the natural order of Vietnamese life, and their reign can be thought of as the beginning of modern problems in Southeast Asia."

"With the coming of the French, regional districts were reformed," he continued. "This was the beginning of the political concept of village self governance, where the villages had no control over the central government but were instead divided into several counties. With this heritage," he said, "the village has become a legal entity."

Droge said he saw South Vietnam's part in the war as "A consummation of their revolt against communism." He detailed the North Vietnamese infiltration of South Vietnam and the increasing U.S. involvement. He said that U.S. involvement came about "As an attempt to prevent South Vietnam from being overrun by Communists."

A question and answer period followed the lecture which became a heated debate session. Topics such as My Lai, Nixon's war policies, and the importance of national priorities were raised. Droge attempted to answer all questions put to him.

The meeting slowed down after Nixon's address, which was piped in, concluded. The address raised much debate and in general garnered unfavorable response. Droge answered questions pertinnet to the Nixon address and heard comments pertaining to his talk until the meeting concluded.



Senator John Hogan consults one of the Senate oracles before announcing his candidacy for Senate Vice-President. The oracle says his chances look good, especially since Hogan is running unopposed. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Krippner Discusses Psychedelics And Art

By STEVE FELD
MDC Staff

The artistic side of the psychedelic experience was explored last night as Dr. Stanley Krippner, Director of the Dream Clinic of the Maimonides Medical Center, spoke to an audience of some 150 freaks in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The first part of the evening dealt with various modern day painters who employ the psychedelic experience in their works. Needless to say, the results were visually stimulating and thought-provoking.

There are four levels of consciencness one can experience while on mind-altering drugs, according to Krippner. 1.) The sensory level where one discovers the visual excitement associated with LSD and mescaline. 2.) The recollective-analytic level where one remembers the past and it's repressed thoughts. 3.) The symbolic level where one envisions symbols and their place in his life. 4.) The spiritual or mystical level where one contemplates a god, either within himself or watching over him.

Krippner showed art which displayed the four levels. Included were both good and bad trips. All were creative and exciting.

The second part of his lecture dealt with rock music. "At no point in history has there been any such styles, instrumentation and lyrics than in the music of today. Rock music reflects political, military, international and interpersonal ideas, as well as drugs."

"There are two psysical properties of sound that distort the mind-texture and volume." To show this, Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze" was played. Also given as an example of this was a song by Blue Cheer, a group that uses 15 amplifiers, often playing above the pain threshold in hearing.

He spoke lowly of the FCC's newly passed rule which prohibits the playing of drug-orientated lyrics over the air. He told of the irony in the fact that stations can still play alcohol-orientated lyrics.

Included in his talk of drug songs were "Norweigian Wood", by the Beatles, which is supposedly slang for marijuana, and "Mother's Little Helper" by the Rolling Stones, "which shows the black side of man's nature. It tells of adults using drugs while putting down the kids". "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds", by the Beatles combines mood, lyrics and texture to express a psychedelic experience. It tells of the way one sees people, images and himself."

Krippner did warn, however, as did George Peters, drug expert who spoke at UMass over a month ago, that there are many hazards in taking hallucinagians. "One must know himself and be sophisticated when dealing with drugs."

"Psychedelic drugs are potentially dangerous, but cannot be prohibited without suppression of a creative and a vital force."

Senate Examines Budget, All-University Senate

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The Student Senate made little progress in its consideration of the Budget Act last evening as it read through only three of the 26 budgets in the Act. Discussion of budgets was then tabled to allow for examination of the proposed University Senate, with members of the commission which drew up the proposal present.

Other business included an announcement of plans for a demonstration in Providence to tell President Nixon that "he's had it", details of a referendum on campus anti-war support, and the formal announcement of candidates running for Senate offices.

A $100 reduction was the only change made in the budget of Afro-Am. This amendment eliminated the purchase of an adding machine for the organization. Attempts were made to cut funds for purchase of art objects and for honoraria, but were defeated. Major categories in the budget as accepted by the Senate are for honoraria to bring in speakers and for social functions such as dances, a Black Arts Festival, and conferences.

The two other budgets considered were both struck. One was for a recently formed Mill River Project which was planning to conduct a three-month study on pollution of the river by the Amherst sewage treatment plant. The group wanted $4490 of student funds for next year, most of it for payment of four full-time people in the study.

Senators voted to strike the entire budget, basing their vote on the arguments that student funds should not be used to study a pollution problem created largely by the University when the state would not be paying anything; and that the project's activities seemed to be a duplication of another student-funded group--the Coalition for Environmental Equality. The Senate voted 15-36-5 not to include the Budget.

Also struck was the $2680 budget of the Learning Resources Center, a group intending to collect and disseminate educational resources from around the country about living and learning experiments. The group described itself as centering around self-directed learning and wanted to print a catalog of all the information it gathered.

The Senate still must read through the rest of the Budget Act a first time and then again. By a majority vote, it can make amendments in any budget either time through. To try to complete the process by April 15, the Senate approved of calling a special meeting for next Tuesday evening. The April 15 deadline is the date set by the Administration on which it wants to see the Budget Act if there is going to be any substantial increase in the student activity fee for next year. At this time, there is a strong possibility the tax will increase from this year's $36.50 by around $5.

Early in the meeting, plans were announced for an upcoming series of activities which according to its planners will "tell President Nixon he's on his way out in '72." The activities being planned in Providence, R.I. on Sunday, April 18, were explained by a spokesman from sponsor of the event Citizens for Alternatives Now.

The group is basically trying to tell the President that people across the country "are getting things together to bring an end to the war in Southeast Asia and to tell him that "he's had it", according to the spokesman. Plans call for a number of open meetings early in the afternoon on national topics such as the war, welfare, and taxes, and then a demonstration at the state house in Providence to show that "although divided on many issues, the people of the country are all opposed to the war and want an American withdrawal by December 31.

UMass students will also have an opportunity to express their opinions on the anti-war movement next Thursday, April 15. A student referendum on four questions concerning the movement will be run that day by the Senate. Details were announced last night by the Senate's Student Government Affairs Committee, which is in charge of the vote.

After voting March 31 to endorse the People's Peace Treaty and the Spring 1971 calendar of nonviolent antiwar events, the Senate also voted to set up this referendum to test campus-wide opinion. The following questions will appear on the referendum: Do you support the People's Peace Treaty? Do you support the immediate and total withdrawal of the U.S. troops from Southeast Asia? Do you endorse the non-violent march planned in Washington for April 24, for which a permit has been issued? Do you endorse the nonviolent civil disobedience planned in Washington for the first week in May?

Seven Senators announced their candidacies for Senate offices last night, with contests developing in only two of the four positions. Now officially in the running for the Presidency are Lee Sandwen--Pierpont and Leo Clark--commuter. In the other contest, the following three Senators are candidates for the position of Executive Assistant for University Relations: Bruce Bernstein--MacKammie, Larry Ladd--Dwight, and William Abbott--commuter. John Hogan is unopposed for the Vice-Presidency and Richard Verrochi--Greenough for Treasurer. Verrochi is the only incumbent. Elections will be held at the April 21 meeting of the Senate.

The Senate had just begun to discuss the University Senate proposal at the time of this writing. The early discussion was centered around Student Senators' qualms that the suggested set-up may weaken the student voice in Senate actions to a "secondary, nearly powerless position." Discussion was expected to continue for at least an hour.

Van Der Beek Shows Experimental Films

UMass proved that it's not ready for Van Der Beek experimental filming as the fuses blew out in the Campus Center Auditorium while he was demonstrating his techniques.

Jointly sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) and the Senior Class, MIT Professor Stan Van Der Beek spoke on the topic "Media Rap-Around" and showed his movies last night to an audience of 200.

"In a society in which there are more TV sets than bath tubs and more radios than people, the computer is playing a growing role," said Van Der Beek.

A movie consisting entirely of images made by computers was shown. This movie also was unique in that three films were shown simultaneously on different screens in the front of the auditorium.

This film was made from punch cards fed into the computer. Van Der Beek noted that the computer can complete over 100,000 decisions per second.

He then showed a movie filmed by CBS concerning the daily life of Van Der Beek in his studio. Included was an experimental film of the human body, in which he put various images in the outline shapes of the body.

Van Der Beek explained a process of Simocasting which he successfully employed at station WGBH in Boston. This process allows him to send out two different sets of waves from the same station.

He said that he used simocasting to transmit a documentary of images on the subject "violence." Van Der Beek also showed this film to the audience.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code: 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 545-1311 (editor).

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In The Nation And The World

Soviets Airlift Arms To Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An airlift of Soviet men and arms to Egypt is under way with a buildup of missile power suspected, according to Western diplomatic reports reaching London.

Word of the airlift came Wednesday from diplomats whose governments are represented in Cairo. Increased air shipments, they said, were first detected about 7 to 10 days ago. Informants gave these details:

—Soviet military manpower in Egypt has increased lately by 2,000 men. The authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies has said about 16,000 were there last year.

—The number of surface-to-air missiles, SAM3 sites and an unspecified number of SAM2 sites. Now, a vast, new antiaircraft defense complex has been detected along the Nile Valley from Cairo to the Aswan Dam and along the Mediterranean seaboard as far west as Libya.

—The number of surface-to-air missiles, SAM2s and SAM3s, also have been increased. By how much is not certain. Last month the institute estimated Soviet forces were manning up to 80 SAM sites and an unspecified number of SAM2 sites. Now, a vast, new antiaircraft defense complex has been detected along the Nile Valley from Cairo to the Aswan Dam and along the Mediterranean seaboard as far west as Libya.

—Soviet jet fighter deliveries have been increased along with amphibious trucks and other equipment. The institute estimates Soviet pilots were manning up to 150 MIG21J jets in six controlled airfields last December.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has said April will be a decisive month for the Middle East. He warns fighting could be resumed if Israel refused to respond favorably to Egypt's peace proposals. The Middle East cease-fire that went into effect last August was terminated by Egypt last month.

A former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg, stopping off in London on his way home from a private visit to Israel, contended the United Nations never really considered a total Israeli withdrawal to borders that existed before the 1967 Middle East war.

Goldberg told a news conference the key Nov. 22, 1967, U.N. resolution — which he said he helped draft — makes it clear the United Nations rejected the idea of restoring the prewar status quo.

Goldberg's comments followed a rejection by Israel's ruling Labor party of proposals that the Israelis withdraw from occupied territory in Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

On the diplomatic front, a British Foreign Office spokesman reported a new formal British-Soviet dialogue on the Middle East.

This began last Friday in London, presumably at British initiative.

The unannounced one-day session brought together the two top Middle East experts from British and Soviet foreign ministries.

The foreign office sought to stress that the meeting was a routine affair even while making plain it was the first of its kind. It seemed clear the British, like the French, are unenthusiastic about leaving all the peacemaking moves to the Americans and Russians only.

In Jordan, Palestinian guerillas were leaving Amman Wednesday and engaging in indirect negotiations with the Jordanian government. Both sides indicated the present crisis was diminishing.

Aside from the sporadic firing of weapons that characterizes daily life in the desert kingdom, there were no government reports of any fighting.

A member of the guerrilla Central Committee, Abu Mutassim, confirmed the guerrillas were leaving the capital for bases in the north.

"We are doing our best to abide by the Cairo and Amman cease-fire accords of last September, even though certain persons in the government are making it difficult with provocative statements about their capacity to wipe us out in a few hours."

He said the withdrawal from Amman should be completed by Thursday night.

In Cairo, however, Arab leaders were still divided on whether to meet in person or delegate their representatives to deal with the issue of ending fighting in Jordan.



BEIRUT, LEBANON, PROTEST PARADE— Leftist demonstrators, protesting against the regime of King Hussein in Jordan, parade through streets of Beirut Tuesday. Prominent in the march is a large portrait of the late Egyptian President Nasser, flanked by flags of Palestine left, and Lebanon.

Antiwar Congressmen Ask Court To Declare Vietnam War Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three antiwar congressmen Wednesday asked the U.S. District Court here to declare the Vietnamese war illegal and to order it stopped in 60 days unless Congress approves it.

Since the Constitution gives Congress the right to declare war, they said, the Nixon administration and the Johnson administration before it violated their right as congressmen to decide whether the nation should fight.

It is the first time members of Congress have sought such a court test. The Supreme Court has consistently refused to hear other suits against the war.

Last year it refused a direct test of a Massachusetts law against sending state residents to fight undeclared wars. That case now is working its way up through lower courts.

"This is something we hope will not be just another futile gesture," said Rep. Michael Harrington, D—Mass. The suit was filed by Harrington and Reps. Warren J. Mitchell, D—Md., and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D—N.Y.

Lawrence R. Velvel, one of five young attorneys who drew up the suit, said recent legal trends make it likely the courts will consider the suit.

The questions of whether congressmen are being denied a right to decide on the war is not political but legal, he said. Courts refuse to hear cases they consider political.

Velvel said a ruling could be expected under normal circumstances in three or four months, but he said attempts would be made to speed up the process.

Nixon Rapped, Praised On Calley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., accused President Nixon Wednesday of playing politics with the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. He said Nixon should henceforth "keep his mouth shut" about the My Lai murder conviction.

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, defended Nixon's intervention in the case as an act of courage, one necessary for the sake of military morale.

The White House, meanwhile, said there probably will be some response to the letter in which Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, who prosecuted the Calley case, criticized Nixon's actions.

The President ordered Calley's release from the stockade at Ft. Benning, Ga., in favor of a military version of house arrest. Later Nixon announced he will personally review the final military judgment of Calley.

Meany Accuses Administration Of Faulty Economic Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)-AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the administration Wednesday of pursuing what he called misguided economic games plans and trying to make labor "the scapegoat for the economic mess."

"Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve and much of the administration leadership have been engaged in the shocking and blatant use of a double standard," Meany said.

"To cover their record of failure in economic policy, with its tragic consequences for millions of American families, they try to pin the blame on workers while providing subsidies and aid for the banks and big business," Meany said.

Testifying before a Senate banking subcommittee, the labor chieftain said wage curbs recently decreed for construction workers are unfair and unworkable.

Any restraint, he said, should be applied across the board on all segments of the economy.

Meany was appearing to endorse proposals to extend legislation providing the President with standby authority to stabilize prices, rents, wages and salaries and invoke selective credit controls.

But he used the occasion to mount a sharp and frequently sarcastic attack on Burns and the White House.

Defending the administration, Sen. John Tower, R—Tex., said the President had been conciliatory toward organized labor and "I don't think he merits this kind of thing."

Meany told the subcommittee, chaired by Sen. William Proxmire, D—Wis., that despite a "game plan" devised by Burns to curb inflation and restore economic health, everything has been going up, up, up."

"He really accomplished something," said Meany. "Almost a miracle."

"This business of making the construction worker a whipping boy is absolutely and completely unfair," said Meany.

President Nixon, in an executive order late last month, created a 12-man commission to review wage settlements in the construction industry.

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Students gather in the television room of the Student Union to view President Nixon's speech on Vietnam. Reactions were mixed, but most felt that Nixon was overly emotional and "acting".

Nixon Called Emotional By Viewers Of Speech

Immediately after President Nixon's nationwide Speech on the Viet Nam war, a poll was taken in the Student Union to determine viewers reactions concerning the thirty minute talk. Students, nonstudents and Administrators attending an annual convention at the Campus Center were polled for their opinions.

The comment most prevalent concerned Nixon's acting rather than what he said. Most all of those interviewed said that he appeared to be overly acted, more emotional than anything else, and one person felt that he could use a few more tips on method acting so that he could come across more humanly to people.

A Graduate Student when asked for his opinion said that the President appeared as a father figure talking down to the nation telling them how they should think. He resented the President putting himself on a pedestal. Many of those watching the televised speech felt that the President's reference to the deceased Marine and and his family was in bad taste.

Concerning its content, there were a number of comments from those in attendance watching the 9:00 speech. Many stated that Nixon said just what they had expected him to say. The next most prevalent comment from those interviewed was that they were hoping that the President would have more to say than he did. When a School Administrator from Salem was asked his opinion he replied that he felt confused as to what else is going to be done and that he was a little perplexed about the speech.

He also added that he hopes Nixon is right and that he could understand the Chief Executive's position for not wanting to state a definite date for total troop withdrawal from Viet Nam.

Still others went on to say that Nixon didn't say much at all and that what he said was all generalities and not enough fact. One UMass coed stated that some of the statements made by the President weren't really true. She cited the part of the Speech when the President said that he followed the wishes of the people in withdrawing American troops from Laos when in fact he did it because of the typhoon season which he failed to mention. She went on to say that she felt that it was a shame that the Speech wasn't up for debate immediately following it's delivery.

The most unusual comment was from a UMass student who said that he fell asleep during the first part of the speech.

Living Preferences Subject Of Survey

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

To determine student preferences in residential living, the Student Affairs Department will conduct a survey via computer cards tonight in dining commons throughout the University.

The survey will operate to the students' advantage because it will attempt to gather information about the life styles that students want in their dormitories, according to Dick Palumbo, spokesman for the Student Affairs. He said tonight's endeavor is the first time the department has tried to ascertain the students' interests.

Stressing the fact that students should take the questionnaire seriously, Palumbo listed several of the alternatives students will be offered in the survey. They were: co-ed dorms with various arrangements of separate male/female floors or rooms, non co-ed dorms with 24 hour visitations policies, non co-ed dorms with set visiting hours and current plans to move or remain in present dormitories for next year.

Palumbo said the survey would serve to indicate student response and aid the Administration in approval of dormitory proposals for different life styles, for example "going co-ed".

"We have to get an idea of how many students want a certain life style (co-ed), and how many are willing to move to get it, before we can approve the proposals for any of the various life styles (co-ed, "quiet" etc.) will be considered in the light of the number of students interested and the present accomodations that satisfy their desires.

Four dormitories propose to go co-ed next year and await approval, Palumbo noted. The houses are Johnson, Hamlin, Baker and Brett, he said. Thirteen dorms are presently offering co-ed living. They are Lewis, Brooks, Butterfield, Greenough, Gorman, Wheeler, Dickinson, Webster, Prince, Cance, Washington Lower, Moore and Pierpont.

Although not all students who live in dormitories eat in the dining commons, Palumbo said the Student Affairs staff felt this was the fastest place to reach residents. Time is of the essence because approval of proposals should come before spring room choosing to avoid confusion next fall, he said.

This sampling is expected to reach anywhere from 500 to 1000 people, Palumbo said. He added that it was hoped to make cards available to other dorm dwellers in the Student Union, probably Friday to get their opinions also.

Dr. Bromery's office received the power to make decisions concerning dormitories and life styles at last month's Board of Trustees meeting. Palumbo said that serious student participation in the survey would be one more step towards greater student say in the affairs that govern their lives.

State Legislators Attend Panel

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

Sen. George V. Kenneally, Jr. of Dorchester, chairman of the state legislative transportation committee; and Sen. David H. Locke of Wellesley, senate minority floor leader were guest speakers at the first panel in Practical Politics moderated by former President of The Mass. Senate, and sponsored by the Government Department.

The program began late, and two of the speakers scheduled, Rep. Robert A. Belmonte of Framingham, minority whip; and Rep. Paul Murphy of Dorchester, house majority whip, did not attend. Donahue explained the change as "a busy legislature" due to the abortion bill.

An unscheduled speaker, Neil Jerru, a State House Correspondent, and a syndicated columnist and law school student, took the floor and elaborated on "press relations with legislators."

"Legislators try to magnify what they do". Jerru stated. Senators and Representatives build up a facade for the press, he claimed. If the public knew what it takes to get legislation through, it would be appalled."

Donahue responded that "Under the rules there is no possibility of anyone sneeking anything through." He added his: "high regard for the working press. Massachusetts is fortunate to have its full-time reporters."

Shortly afterwards Sen. Kenneally began; "the leadership of the State Senate often involves personality, and ideas of individuals. The tone is set by the presiding officer. Under Maurice Donahue, we were given a job and expected to get it done."

"We have a governemt of personalities as well as a government of laws. This does not mean that we do not represent or listen to the constituency. We give our industry and best judgement."

He then elaborated on the Master Tax Bill, calling it an "essentially good bill", and "progressive". He concluded that: "Governor-shown leadership has not been able to control the Senate."

Sen. Locke opened by commenting on the abortions bill. "It will liberalize conduct among young people." Concerning the 10-30 Democratic majority in the State Senate, the Republican legislator said: "3-1, it evens up the sides. Four of the ten Republicans have leadership positions," he continued. "The role of the minority party is that of the opponent, to put a spotlight on activity." This results in having "the merits of the argument weighed."

When asked if the Republican Party has a future in Massachusetts, Locke answered: "Clearly, yes. The Republican Party will return to power when it takes a position on the issues of concern. The question is: What is the Republican Party for?" He went on to describe the Democratic Party as the "Santa Claus Party", predicting that "The bubble will break." Sen. Kenneally then commented that "the Republican Administration is ignorant of the plight of the working class. The Republican Party is not forwardthinking."

To the question of why there has not been a Democratic Governor in Mass. in several years, Donahue offered "The Democrats did not nominate the right party," while Kenneally suggested a stronger convention.

Locke was then asked about his rational on tuition. Locke admitted to having filed legislation which would raise tuition from $200 to $600, and then elaborated on his proposed loan funds, tuition-in-relation to family-income, inflation, State taxes, and the lack of adequate vocational education.

Sen. Kenneally also viewed the tuition matter stating that "Esentially, $200 is not keeping kids from coming." He proposed feasible scholarships to this school.

The Graduate Income Tax was next discussed. Kenneally said that he voted in favor, describing it was "only fair". "In order to solve the tax problem," he continued "we have to get money from those in higher-income status."

Civil Service Reforms, and the change in veteran Preferences was also brought up. Both Sen. stated that applicants will still have to pass a test. Sen. Kenneally elaborated that "Disabled veterans have preference only in getting an initial position." Promotions are not subject to this policy.

Lastly, the Shea Bill was mentioned. Can the Mass Senate legislate on national issue? The Shea Bill prohibited any Mass citizen from fighting in an undeclared war. Kenneally said: "You should find out where the fellow you elect stands. That's why we have a forum. We owe a duty to the public to take a stand on public issues." However, Sen. Locke felt differently. "The Shea Bill was a political maneuvre on Beacon Hill. There is nothing the Mass. legislators can do to end the War in Viet Nam, only the President. Three Administrations ratified and approved it. The Senate have enough to do without involving itelf in political maneuvres.

Other panels will be on Wednesdays of this month, in the Campus Center, at 7:30. Topics for discussion will be: "Administration," April 14; "The Role of Pressure Groups," April 28. Panelists will include officials of various state departments, such as Dr. Milton Greenblatt, commissioner of mental health; and of public segment, such as William L. Putnam, president of television station WWLP in Springfield, and Dean C. Cushing, executive vice president of Massachusetts Merchants, Inc.

Orchard Hill Area Students Meet To Formulate Petition

By ETHEL HARRIS
MDC Staff

Approximately sixty students attended an open area meeting in Dickinson Lounge last night to discuss the future of the Orchard Hill Residential College and to formulate a petition to be sent to the Administration of the university within the next week. Dr. Leon Baron, Master of Orchard Hill, is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Tippo and Vice Chancellors Bromery, Campion, and Gluckstern next Wednesday to discuss the question of funding for the Orchard next year in particular and the entire question of residential colleges in general.

Seven demands, which were formulated at an open area meeting Tuesday night, were discussed in individual dorm meetings preceding the area meetings.

Specific issues in question include the possibility of a multi-purpose cafeteria; autonomy in housing and admissions; and autonomy in the selection and compensation of faculty.

Complete details on the meeting will appear in Friday's MDC.

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Mobe Charters Busses To Washington Protest

The UMass Student Mobilization Committee is chartering busses to bring students to a major demonstration in Washington D.C. on April 24 which will call for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

A seat in the bus costs $15 for the round trip. Checks should be made out to SMC, and mailed to; UMass SMC, Box 388, Campus Center, UMass, Amherst. Busses will leave midnight Friday, April 23, for Washington.

Those taking the bus are asked to assemble in front of the Student Union at 11:30 p.m. and to bring their own food and drink.

The return trip will be leaving Washington at 7:00 on Saturday evening.

A statement issued by the Connecticut Valley Anti-War Coalition Co-ordinators about the demonstration said;

"Almost as long as the United States' government has been fighting in Vietnam, some Americans have been fighting against the fighting. Now more and more Americans--78%, of Americans--are opposed to the War, and now are getting ready to act on their opposition," it said.

"This April 24 there will be a major demonstration in Washington, D.C., calling for an immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. It will be the most major demonstration ever against the war," they predicted.

"Support for this demonstration is coming from all parts of American society, from many people and groups who have been quietly opposed to the spending of millions and millions of hard-earned dollars for the purpose of brutally killing Southeast Asian people, but now are ready to go to Washington, to stand up and move on their opposition and demand of the President that he listen to the American people," they claimed.

"On April 24 we will prove that the anti-war movement is made up not only of students, but of students and working people and Black and Third World people, of G.I.'s and veterans, and women, children, and men, it said.

"On April 24 we will bring more people to the city of Washington than have ever been there together on one day before: each of us will make it clear that we will not return home and sit quietly while our so-called representative government continues to make ashes of another country, continues to escalate a war we refuse to tolerate any longer, they concluded.

Moratorium Meeting Set Next Wednesday

The Student Mobilization Steering Committee meeting decided to hold a May 5 Moratorium Meeting on Wednesday, April 14.

At this meeting all student groups will decide upon a May 5 moratorium for the students killed at Jackson and Kent State last May 5. A leafletting campaign will take place next Tuesday to gain student support for the meeting.

An offer for an auxiliary Mobe office in the Pierpont dormitory at South West was accepted unanimously. "We should have an office in South West. This is where half the students live," said Claire Morarity, SMC spokesman.

Discussion on selling tickets to the April 24 demonstration in Washington, D.C. was discussed. A full staff was set up to man the tables at the front of the Hatch to make tickets available.

Do You Have Sickle Cell?

Because this disease strikes early in life, medical research is being done to find a cure.

Do you have sickle cell anemia? How do you know if you do or not? Some of us who think we do not have this disease probably have genetic traits of it in our blood. It is a known fact that sickle cess anemia is hereditary and the sickle cell shape of the red blood cell causes multiple reactions in the body which causes a victim to become severly ill to death.

We urge your support in the fight against this dreadful disease which may be passed on to our future generations. Contribute to a worthwhile cause. Make checks payable to Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, and send to Dr. Bromery's office, 375 Whitmore Administration building, UMass, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Also, there will be a radio interview with the committee members on WMUA Thursday, and Sunday. Please listen in.

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Campus Carousel

Parking Problems Elsewhere

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

A PAIN IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT is the way the **Indiana Daily Student** has headlined a commentary on "Parking On Campus" at Bloomington.

Which reminds of the sign a frustrated student planted in the full lot at Kansas State-Pittsburg, not too long ago. It read, "God is not dead, he just can't find a parking place."

* * *

SPEAKING OF FRUSTRATION..this headline drew our eye in the UU**Alabama EXPONENT**, this week: "Ants in your pants."

It covered the story of a survey of the new femine hygeine deodorant sprays so commonly advertised in campus papers.

"Three women tested several products and expressed their opinions of the effectiveness of each. One of the more positive reports was the discovery that one of the sprays will also kill roaches."

* * *

$260,000 LOSSES IN DORMS due to damages and thefts are being tallied at NoIllUniv, according to a story in their **Vidette**.

Malicious damage of some $200,000 occurs 80 per cent of the time in the men's dorms, according to physical plant spokesmen. But damage to women's dorms is increasing, they say, since guest hours have been initiated.

Losses are made up from dorm fees, so everyone shares.

* * *

FRIENDLY PARKING SUIT at Louisiana State has been brought by the Student Government Association against the Board of Supervisors to prevent them from establishing higher penalties for parking violations than state laws permit.

And they've won the first round, according to a story in **The Daily Reveille**, which reports that a local judge has upheld a 1958 statute that limits fines for parking violations on a university campus to $1. The University had raised its fines to $5.

* * *

TOO FAST FOR 'EM, EH? is what the same newspaper at LSU seems to be saying with this recent headline: "Campus Police to make effort to cite speeders."

* * *

SEX ED AN ANSWER TO SMUT? That's what the chairman of the US Commission on Obscenity and Pornography told 100 students at the College of Law at Oklahoma State, recently.

The Oklahoma Daily quoted William B. Lockhart as saying that "Sex education would fulfill youth's interest in sex information and help offset distorted views from pornographic materials."

* * *

F.B.I. STORY goes on in the pages of **Lex**, the weekly newspaper of the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in NYC. The paper is still getting letters protesting the withdrawal last Fall of 15 special agents who had been enrolled for training there when an agent criticized a professor for allegedly refusing to permit a student to respond to "derogatory" comment about the F.B.I.

Communication gaposis?

* * *

TRADITION TOPPLING on the campus? The laboratory paper, **Insight**, of Fresno (Calif) State has surveyed 55 campuses at random throughout the country and has decided that "Traditional activities such as homecoming have decreased over the past decade. At least 90 per cent of the colleges and universities surveyed report some traditional activities have been phased out.

"Many people believe traditional activities are nearing an end, "Reporter Joe Motto says, "but a much better term would be: they are nearing a re-direction."

CONFLICT ROOM at Middle Tennessee State has been established to help the hordes of confused students who find themselves with snarled schedules.

Volunteers rescue students who find themselves left out of closed sections or with class hour conflicts or victimized by computers.

And when 65 per cent of registrants on the last day have problems, such as a room can become a mecca for the afflicted.

Cantor Edits New Book

Alexander Hamilton's views of the world, his political theories, and his principles of government are outlined in a new book, "Hamilton," edited by Milton Cantor, associate professor of history at UMass.

Insights into Hamilton are provided by his writings, writings of his contemporaries, and writings of modern historians. From "The Papers of Alexander Hamilton," which were published in 1774, is reprinted this statement, "No person, that has enjoyed the sweets of liberty, can be insensible of its infinite value, or can reflect on its reverse, without horror and detestation."

Hamilton the constitutionalist, the constructionist, the economist, is shown in many facets of his character Prof Cantor writes. "Hamilton's concern in 1777 was not protection of property so much as the 'substantial happiness' of the people."

"Hamilton" is published by Prentice-Hall Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

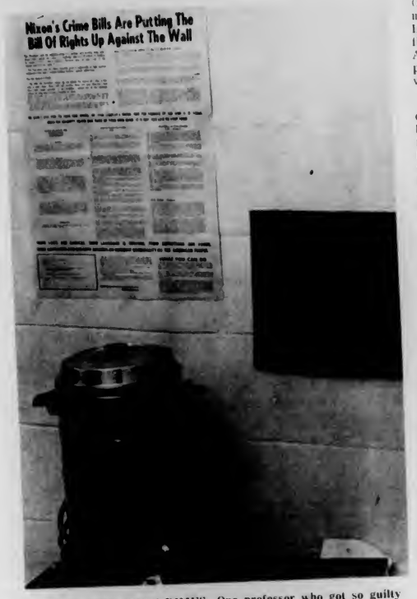
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English Dept. Coffee Break

Guilt Feelings Over Spilt Milk



MORE LIKE SPILT DIMES...One professor who got so guilty about threatening to expose a fellow professor for not paying for coffee and even stealing dimes, felt even worse when he got back $1.80 after asking for his ten cents. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

(Editors note: The following two notes were found on the English Department bulletin Board; The first on March 19, the second on April 2. The MDC staff feels that it points out a curious moral issue, whatever it is.)

I bought a cup of coffee the other day, leaving my dime in the kitty box, which was empty. As I left, a faculty member entered the lounge. He looked suspicious, so I waited around the corner until he left and then entered the lounge again, discovering that not only had he not paid for his coffee but that he had taken my dime.

I want my dime back, and I am prepared to expose the faculty member involved if I do not receive it by noon of the 29th.

Frank E. Keyes, Jr.

All of this week I have not been able to sleep because of guilt feelings.

I have reconsidered my original threat to expose the faculty member involved in stealing money from the coffee kitty in the faculty lounge, and I have decided that I am not only guilty of blackmail but blanket blackmail to boot. That is, instead of receiving just one dime, my dime that was stolen, I have to date received $1.80. This extra money has been sorely troubling me all the week long. I must tree myself if I am to sleep soundly again.

Therefore, I propose that these faculty members whom I didn't see rip off the kitty box leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in my mailbox, and I will return their dimes to them. If this does not occur, my only recourse will be to set up a scholarship fund for needy professors.

Please respond this week. I am quite desperate.

Frank E. Keyes, Jr.

G.I.'s May Obtain Legal Counsel

The American Civil Liberties Union will provide legal assistance and council to G.I.'s participating in the anti-war activities on April 24. It is the right of any G.I. to participate in a legal and constitutionally protected anti-war activity.

Melvin Wulf, national legal director of the A.C.L.U., urged secretary of defence Melvin Laird to notify military commanders "to avoid interference" with G.I.'s involved in legal anti-war activities.

Any G.I. encountering disciplinary actions as a result of his legal activities to end the war may seek help from any chapter of the A.C.L.U. or by contacting their Boston office, located at 3 Joyce St. 227-9459.

ASA Fails To Meet When None Show Up

Last evening a meeting of the American Student Association was to be held under the leadership of Mr. Harold Koltin. The meeting to act on the issues of the Free Spring Concert Festival, Collegian policies, Campus Center Transformation, and the Commencement Secret was never held because nobody showed up. Harold dejectedly left at 8:00.

MDC Classifieds Pay Off

Four-Course Load Pending Approval

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

The desire for increased efficient use of student and instructor time has led to the investigation of the possibility of instituting a four course per semester plan. A committee formed by Deans Allen and Alfange and headed by Professor William Naff of the Asian Studies Department has been charged with formulating a proposal to be submitted for approval.

Interest in the plan has come as part of a concern by some faculty members that the students time is fragmented into too many small pieces by the present five course plan. It is their feeling that this tends to cause the student to be ill-prepared, uninterested or unwilling to respond in class discussions.

If students are allowed more time to do outside readings and preparations, the committee members feel that under the four course plan students and faculty will gain more out of classroom discussions. It will also allow them to think about or deal with basic substantial questions which will give their experience more meaning. It would also serve to give them more time to devote to other areas of university life which are also important in the University experience as well as to further cooperation among the Five Colleges who are now hindered by different vacation schedules.

The committee feels that the adoption of this proposal will be dependent upon positive response by both faculty and students. For this reason the committee is presently preparing a questionnaire to be circulated to members of the faculty in an attempt to determine what responsesuch a proposal would receive.

Objections which the committee already envision include the threat which such a change would pose for new or small programs. It has been estimated that such a proposal would if adopted decrease the number of courses by twenty per cent and would also decrease enrollment in some courses by twenty per cent.

Other objections may be raised by departments whose majors are tightly structured towards year long courses with a set number of credits for the year. It would be their possible objection that their credit ratio may be upset by the program with its inherent switch to four credits per course.

Professor Marvin Swartz a member of the committee commented that the proposal would do much to further the adjustment of the University and its students in the educational field of today. He noted that many high ranking institutions as well as Amherst, Smith and Mt. Holyoke in this area have already adopted this proposal or have been operating under this plan for many years.

He feels that it is necessary for the University to seriously consider its position. They should realize that the student of today, if he is interested in academic work, he is interested in pursuing his subjects in some depth.

Therefore he must be afforded the opportunity to do as he wishes and to pursue his own personal interests in his course work rather than be committed to a constant completion of assignments.

Have Out Of Body Experience? Then WFCR's Looking For You!

As part of an independent study project, WFCR is looking for people who have had an 'out of the body' experience.

It is estimated that 20% of a college population has had such an experience, most people now knowing what it was. What WFCR is looking for is people who have gone to sleep and found themselves conscious of either being someplace or seeing their physical bodies asleep-in either case you must be sure that it wasn't a dream.

If you have ever found yourself having such an experience, you can do a service to humanity. Contact Ed McCabe at WFCR 545-0100. If he's not in at the moment, leave your name & number & he will contact you.

Reservations Now Accepted For Hardwood Workshop

Advance reservations are being accepted now for the 12th annual Hardwood Lumber Grading and Measurement Workshop at UMass on May 17 through 21.

The co-sponsors are the National Hardwood Lumber Association, The Massachusetts Wood Producers' Association and the New England Kiln Drying Association, through the Cooperative Extension Service and the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

Walter Jenkins, deputy inspector for the NHLA, will be the principal instructor. UMass wood science and technology faculty will assist. The workshop will stress fundmentals of grading and will include practical applications of NHLA grading rules.

The workshop is the latest in a series of continuing education activities designed to improve the economic status of the wood industries in New England. Advance information and reservation blanks can be obtained from Professor John H. Noyes, Holdsworth Natural Resources Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 01002.

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SENIOR PICTURES—THIS WEEK
Norfolk Room — S.U.

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TOPPLED BILLBOARD-Working swiftly with a chainsaw, unknown persons cut down this billboard and 15 others along Interstate 94 near Ann Arbor last weekend. Since Feb. 1 about 75 billboards, almost all of which were located illegally under a 1966 law, have been cut down during the night along southern Michigan highways.

Boston University Sets Up Student Volunteer Center

Boston University has been awarded a $159,000 contract by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to set up a unique center to help other colleges and universities establish or improve student volunteer activities in their communities.

Boston University was selected from nearly 30 applicants to set up the National Student Involvement Assistance Center (NSIAC), according to its director, Scott McCutcheon. He previously headed BU's student volunteer program, Urban Educational Services.

Located at 704 Commonwealth Ave., the NSIAC will maintain complete files on student volunteer programs throughout the nation, enabling colleges and universities to share their experiences with each other and with schools establishing new programs. At present about 1,200 schools have such programs, but only about 100 are run by full-time directors as is BU's Urban Educational Services.

The NSIAC also will produce eleven program kits on specialized programs such as public and mental health, drug education, family planning and legal aid. In addition, it will prepare and publish a directory of all volunteer programs conducted at institutions of higher education throughout the United States.

BU's Urban Educational Services serves basically as a clearinghouse, matching student volunteers with community agencies or groups seeking student help. Sandra Shriver, the acting director, estimates that last year her office matched up some 1500 volunteers with jobs.

Urban Educational Services currently is providing students for such projects as working with the mentally retarded in the Walter E. Fernald School in Waltham; assisting with the paraplegic swim programs for Children at the Dorchester and Cambridge YMCA's, and serving on an emergency task force that puts dwellings into habitable condition at the request of the Boston Housing Authority.

Honor Societies Initiate Freshmen

Approximately six per cent of the freshman class at the University of Massachusetts who achieved records of 3.5 or above have been honored by initiation into the national academic honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Marilyn Hartman, '73, president, presided at ceremonies for 148 women and Dunne Fong, president of Phi Eta Sigma, presided at ceremonies for 68 men.

The two groups joined in the Student Union Ballroom for a reception, honoring the new members; parents and faculty guests also attended.

The excitement and satisfaction of doing one's own independent research was described by three seniors: Claudia Peters in pre-med; Alan Dodd, a government major, and Glen Balcow, a history major. They encouraged the freshmen to take advantage of Senior Honors and other opportunities at the University of Massachusetts to experience individual research projects under faculty guidance.

All three plan to pursue graduate studies next year. Claudia Peters of 669 East Pleasant Street, Amherst, will study at the University of North Carolina Medical School. The Hampshire County Medical Society has selected her for financial assistance because of her high potential in the medical profession.

Dean Helen Curtis and Dr. Sarah Lawall, Advisors of Alpha Lambda Delta, noted that this is the largest number and percentage of Freshman women to be eligible for the honor society. Dr. William Ross, Faculty Advisor for Phi Eta Sigma, stated this was also true of Freshman men.

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Nixon Is Nuts

President Nixon proved last night, before millions of Americans, that he has all the credibility of Thaddeus "Ted" Buczko, the Massachusetts State Auditor, who tried to supply a Collegian reporter with the questions to be asked in an interview with him, just before last Fall's elections.

The President has not learned that people don't want to hear emotional dribble about a four year old whose father was killed in a war which would have ended two years ago.

People are not interested in being told that everything is going well and that the American people can be "proud"...that we have the character of a great people."--the American people have seen too much on their own T.V.'s to believe that what is important to America and the rest of the world is our being "proud" of the actions of the United States in Southeast Asia.

By making his troop withdrawal rates for the rest of the year, the only concrete announcement in what was billed as a "major" policy speech, the President has shown that he doesn't want to face what most Americans consider the greater issues. Not once did the President mention the policies in Vietnam, which have lead to the death, through air raids etc., of hundreds of thousands of civilians; not once did he consider that even the United States Senate doesn't believe that the United States is trying to defend "self-determination" in South Vietnam. The Senate established a "special" committee to make sure the administration doesn't tamper with the elections in Vietnam.

The actions being taken by the President are contrary to the wishes of not only the majority of American people, as the opinion polls show, but against the better judgement of some normally staunch Republican supporters in Congress and around the country.

One might envision the President under the control of some diabolical group of hunched men (who are forcing him to hang on in Vietnam to reap the benefits of recently disclosed oil interests) and then what he tried to put over last night would make sense.

President Nixon looked tired and ugly during his 20 minute rebuttal to those who "were wrong" about American intentions in Vietnam. In his own unifying way, he managed to call everyone whom thinks he is deathly wrong, "They", and those mythical supporters of his "Us". He once again tried to use the nation-wide T.V. networks to make political hay through hollow emtional appeals about a war which is all to factually real.

"Can you believe this?" the President challenged last night, with his "chart" to his right.

We cry in anguish, 'No, Mr. President. You just haven't given us anything to believe.'

"Look — Light At The End Of The Tunnel"



David Williams

Harvey, Diantha, Tom & Me

Even when I was back in high school, when I thought everybody hated me, I always had the feeling that people naturally have to belong someplace. I spent the greater part of my adolescence searching for where I belonged, for the place where I could be myself and be accepted. I don't think I've found it yet. I still do a lot of looking and feeling and learning. Someday I'll find it, I'm sure.

My search has covered a lot of ground, both physically and spiritually. The physical place never matters as much as what you get out of being there. The people are the ones who count. I think I've been lucky. I've met some great people.

The first one was a girl named Diantha. She comes from a reasonably well-off family on the North Shore where she's sort of the family black sheep. I met her the night that her sister and mine graduated from the same nursing school. We exchanged the customary, almost forced, promises to look each other up at school but we never did. Finally I bumped into her on a bus coming back to school after having spent the weekend at home. She was very intriguing and I wanted to know her. I kept pestering her to go out but she always put me off for some reason or another. I don't think she couldn't stand me or anything, she just didn't like to relate to people that way. We did go to Washington together for the November moratorium and once in a while we'd drop over to Thompson for a movie, but the whole thing never amounted to anything. It dragged on until February, me worrying what was going on in her head, but never having enough sense to ask her. I was almost relieved when I got the chance to fall in love with a more conventional girl, one I could understand.

But, and it seemed unfortunate at the time it happened, that didn't last long.

This new girl also came from the North Shore, but unlike Diantha she didn't go to school here. I had to be content with spending the weekends with her. To keep busy I hung around with a couple of guys in the dorm, Micky and Tom. Now, Diantha was well acquainted with grass. While I was still eating my heart out over her, grass was about the farthest thing from my mind. I'd never smoked it, didn't even know what it looked like or smelled like. Well, Micky and Tom changed that. We consumed copius amounts of the weed over the last three months of last spring.

Grass can change a person. I give it at least a little credit for helping to open me up. It's tough to sit in a guy's room and smoke his dope without at least interacting with him and learning from him. Though I didn't regret not seeing Diantha then, because I had someone else, I began to get a glimmer of understanding about her. I knew a little bit more about what made her tick.

The three of us had a lot of fun blowing grass for a while. Finally my new love asked me to stop, the day the Strike started, and I did. But then she did me in. I was left high and dry, stuck in an apartment in Boston and doing nothing but working and sleeping.

Tom used to drop around once in a while on his way to SDS meetings. He seemed very sad, not the same guy who once ran from Brett House to Brooks House naked just for a laugh. We both needed a lot of cheering up, but we couldn't get it from each other. One night we snuck into Harvard Stadium to see The Band. It was no good. Both of us were stuck very low and I couldn't see any end to it.

When I finally got a chance, I moved back home. Almost right away I was back smoking dope again, smoking even more than before. I didn't see Tom again until the first day of school, after I had had to tell my parents all about the dope because of a scare we were going to be busted. But by this time, early September, I had begun to move a long way towards Something. I was different. I smiled. I talked to people. I no longer felt like walking through department stores aimlessly, just to look at the people.

Tom moved upstairs in Moore House and roomed with a guy named Harvey. I go up there every night, partly because I have to because Tom freeloads his breakfast off me, but also because I'm at peace when I'm up there. Harvey calls the guys that live near him "the Family." I can feel something good there. I can now see a lot more about the way things are, or because I think that this whole thing is good, it seems more the way things should be.

Tom and I have both changed. He no longer subscribes to "The Militant", no longer troops around shouting "Out Now" and all the radical jargon. You talk to Tom or Harvey and there's something honest about them. I suppose that's what had me whirling around trying to find a spot to call my own. Honesty begins at home. I'm still trying to find what comes after this first step, but I'm no longer in such a hurry. I've discovered that, trappings and situations aside, there's a lot of good in being with people you care for.

Don Glickstein

Zeyda Leyda Schiksa

This is Chasbourne Ziegfield III, from WMDC, reporting from the plush Commonwealth Room in the annex of the new 24 million dollar Campus Center Complex in Amherst, Massachusetts. I am here today for the initiation rites of the freshman women's honors society, **Zeyda Layda Schiksa**.

More than 150 virgins, selected for their intellectual pursuits, are filing slowly and solemnly into the room basked by the inviting red light of three candles. Surrounding the girls are parents, relatives, and boyfriends, craning their proud necks to catch a fleeting glimpse of the initiates who are clad in the latest chic gowns from Kracker Jacks.

The audience is hushed now, as the President of **Zeyda Layda**, brilliant Mary-Elizabeth Cohen, begins the sacred oath. Let's listen:

"On my honor, I will do my duty to God and my honors society, and to obey the **Zeyda Layda** laws; to help other people at all times; to keep nyself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

That was the **Zeyda Layda Schiksa** oath being administered to 150 new members. As the applause dies down, Dean of Honor Phyllis Lactic walks to the podium to begin her keynote address.

"As you stand here today, girls, you are observing a most honored tradition. You have achieved intellectual maturity, and have demonstrated it to your teachers and parents by obtaining the largest grades and points in the University. That is no small accomplishment. But neither is it a big accomplishment, for veritably, you have just begun on your holy quest of accomplishment. Some of you, no doubt, will achieve your bachelor's degrees and graduate our School. Others of you will go on to better things and get your master's degree. Finally, the very best of you will "stick it out", as the colloquialism goes, receive your doctorates, and become pregnant. Thank you for everything."

Dean Phyllis Lactic, a real pro of a Dean, has just concluded her keynote address, and is now rising to the occasion of pinning **Zeyda Layda** pins on the new members. In the address, she lauded the honors girls for grade-grubbing and bullshitting, and ended with an emotional appeal for **Zeyda Layda Schiksa** women to get married to doctors.

WMDC special **Zeyda Layda Schiksa** coverage will continue with quartered cucumber sandwiches, fruit punch, giggling, and inane conversation in one minute, when the afternoon tea begins. This is Chasbourne Ziegfield III.

Thunder shrieks across the land
As dust flies boldly towards the sky.
From blue to brown
The heavens change
For monsters creep across the World.
What be these monsters roaming 'round
Of steel and strength beyond compare;
'Tis warlord's ways
To make you see
That mortal's lives are ruled by these . . .
So peace on Earth is far from real
Or doesn't show it's timid face,

For peace to be
The World must see
And rid us of these thunder steel.

Dann R. Soldan

Letters To The Editor

Bob Replies; Trotsky Lives; Sid Tries

To the Editor:

When I submittee my April 6 letter criticising Richard Ryan's attack on the 1,450 veterans at UMass who have chosen either by design or indifference not to become involved in the "Veterans for Peace" movement, I expected the issue to die right there. It didn't. Now I am accused of "creating a fog," "committing a sin of omission" and "in my Diarrhea of the mouth" leading much "sheer nonsense."

If Bill Staton and Dick Ryan's convictions and idealism motivated them to create a "nonpolitical veterans resistance movement to the war, their lack of vigilance in monitoring its original aims continues to be "rewarded" by a compromised position and (an understandibly) poor response from the very group it seeks to organize. The architect of the compromise, Bernie Lougee, the "Vets for Peace" co-chairman also sidelines as a MOBE chieftain and YSA lackie. Where others are "committed"; Bernie is simply "opposed" (to everything). If you would take the time to listen to him and distill his message you will have the familiar dehydrated, nihilist bullshit. His contributions to your group are legion, in the main, he is responsible for the groups lack of effectiveness.

Can you understand that because the "Veterans for Peace" has become affiliated with these leftist groups, many veterans see you and them in the same light? Can't you understand their "pig in shit" affinity for any issue that has sufficient national exposure to offer a chance to stir up more trouble. The aim of the vast majority of these groups is not to offer assistance in solving these "issues", only to aggravate and inflame then, all the while luring the gullible, the romantic idealists, and the fools into thinking the "only solution" is to trash the country. Is that your aim too?

If you are sincere when you want the ex-GI's here to join and participate in your group, then offer them a chance that doesn't compromise them.

Make a purge yourself--ask for Lougee's resignation, and the resignation of anyone else who has designs on ruining the single aim of your organization. I'm coming on April 8, at 7 p.m. to room 170-172 to listen to you. I hope every one of the other ex-GI's who is concerned, though not committed yet to a peace movement, will also join with me to listen.

Bob Corry

Phi Zappa

To the Editor:

Many students have expressed discontentment with the impersonality of the University. They have complained about being "just a number", or coldness and superficiality among their fellow students, and even loneliness on our metropolis campus. Yet many of these same people put down the Greek way of life.

How many of these people have looked into or tried fraternal living? Inherent in this form of communal living is friendship, understanding, and acceptance for the individual that you are. Fraternal living offers so many other things too, such as personal expression and development, and even interaction with today's problems outside the campus through service. The bonds of brotherhood and sisterhood not only provide social opportunity but more importantly expansion of concern and understanding towards others.

Although I am not a Greek I have been associated in many ways with Greek living for the three years that I have been on this campus. I have experienced and taken part in all the activities and emotions which I have just mentioned and have found the experience to be much more than a few hundred typewritten words can come near to expressing.

Mary L. Hale

To the Editor:

In a letter to the Editor of April 6, Robert A. Corey stated that he and other veterans have withheld support from the "Veterans for Peace" group of this university because it "has been bastardized by the presence of an alliance with the MOBE and YSA. It's scheduling and activities are steered....by the interchangeable flunkies that control these latter two groups."

Since its publication other letters have appeared which deny YSA "control." Yet if one were to investigate the leadership of any of the four most active groups on campus he would discover some similarities. Sidney Finehursh, Claire Moriarty, Bernie Lougee and Jane Roland share among themselves leadership positions in YSA (Mr. Finehursh and Miss Moriarty), the MOBE (again Mr. Finehursh and Miss Moriarty), Veterans for Peace (Mr. Lougee) and Woman's Liberation (once more Miss Moriarty and Miss Roland in her debut).

It seems more than coincidence that Mr. Finehursh, Mr. Lougee, Miss Moriarty and Miss Roland share in common membership in the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA). There is, of course, no reason why the USA, a Trotskyite communist group, should not seek to control and steer all these organizations. It is a political group seeking to impliment its program through any means and any organization.

But for some to claim that the few YSA members in each organization disproves the charge that they are USA controlled is deceptive. My own experiences in the militant left (which included working for a group of American deserters and resisters to military service in Montreal) makes me well aware of the possibility that a dedicated group can "steer" and "control" a larger group if it can seize the leadership positions of the larger group and, therefore, make "administrative" decisions. YSA has certainly been attempting this.

The problem, then, for persons like myself (and possibly Mr. Corey) is thus: Knowing that the Trotskyite concept of party membership demands supreme loyalty to the party above all other interests, i.e. YSA above all, how can I support any group whose leadership is YSA controlled if I no longer believe in socialism and never have believed in Trotsky? If I lack organizational skill I must remain silent, or better, reinvest my faith in the system.

Finehursh, Moriarty and Company will understand if you sign me

Bukharin
Frank M. Baglione

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit of these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

To the Editor:

Red-baiting is the refusal to deal with the political arguments of a group or an individual and instead substitute name calling in order to conjure up false images of behind the scenes manipulation. The argument that the anti-War movement demand immediate withdrawal is answered by the red-baiter saying there are "Reds" in the movement. ("The 'Veterans for Peace' movement on this campus has been bastardized by the presence of an alliance with MOBE and YSA.") The argument that decision making in the movement should be made democratically is answered with the phoney assertion that "Reds" control the movement. ("...the interchangeable flunkies who control these latter two groups.") The argument that socialists have the right to participate in the movement and to be democratically elected to leadership positions is answered by illogically castigating the motives of socialists: they aren't really against the War; they're just against U.S. imperialism. ("Many of us would flock to a valid peace movement.")

The MOBE and Vets for Peace have no position on the question of the role of U.S. imperialism in the War. They have no position precisely so that people with different positions on this and so many other questions can still unite on the one thing they can agree: immediate and total withdrawal. YSA does have a position on U.S. imperialism and if anyone disagrees with it let them state their reasons, not imply that opposing the murder of hundreds of thousands of victims of U.S. imperialism is somehow an invalid reason to oppose the War.

Socialists did not decide that the U.S. should pay 80% of the costs of the French colonialist in Indochina in 1954. Socialists did not prompt President Eisenhower to say 80% of the Vietnamese would vote for Ho Chi Minh. Socialists did not intervene with troops in a Civil War 5,000 miles from their borders. Socialists did not decree that the only common feature of the countries in the so called Free World (South Africa, Spain, S. Vietnam...) is the right of U.S. businessmen to freely invest and reap profits. If anyone disputes these facts let them display the evidence. But no one can say they are improper motivation to oppose the bloodbath in S.E. Asia.

Red-baiting has long been a means to discredit, divide, and destroy movements for social change. It became particularly popular when it was used to galvanize public support for the post-War American foreign policy which led from Korea to Vietnam. Some politicians discovered they could build entire political careers just on the basis of red-baiting and the people who were killed, imprisoned, or had careers ruined as a result.

We socialists will not be intimidated by the tactics and arguments of Joe McCarthy. We will continue to give full and unconditional support to the anti-War movement to bring all the troops home now. And we will fight to keep the movement from being divided and destroyed by red-baiting attacks.

Sid Finehirsh
Chairman
Young Socialist Alliance

"Patrols were bolstered at all other air strips in the vicinity as word went out that Ho Chi Minh's forces planned to attack every area where United States personnel work. The Vietminh radio has accused the United States of intervening in the Indo-China war."
New York Times, March 9, 1954

Editorial Points

The Amherst College administration was apparently upset about the possibility of something happening at the televised presentation of one of the Nixon administration's representatives last night at Converse Hall. They didn't even want to admit the press, which the press resents, as an unnecessary impediment to the accurate reporting of news worthy events.

*****

"Do you want to see a tuition hike?" said one upper-echelon administrator in response to a joke about a new "Spring Student Strike."

*****

There ought to be outside clocks around the University so that students will know exactly which class they are deciding to skip, especially now that the weather is about to get nicer.

*****

Could the noise in a girl's dorm be directly proportional to sexual frustration?

*****

The Curry Hicks swimming pool has been under repairs now for almost a year. Maybe the Athletic Department wants us to jump in the lake.

*****

We note with deep sorrow that the Sesame Street Cookie Monster got a tummy ache a couple of weeks ago from eating too many cookies. "I can't stand it!" the monster screamed as he lit into his thirtieth box. Do any UMass administrators eat cookies?

*****

For the first time since President Mather retired, a catalogue of the University has not had any photographs of straight-looking short-haired students. The front cover of the Summer School catalogue shows a friendly Zoology Department snake.

Succinct

To the Editor:

If you're planning to write a letter to the Collegian, be sure to include some catchy phrases which will impress the reader. But if you can't think of any offhand, maybe some of the following multifarious floridities (I just had to get one in myself) from past particles in the MDC will give you some ideas. Self-appointed Christ figure...saviours of the status quo...great island of open-mindedness...propagandize my own brand of sexist bigotry...quasi-intelligent, semi-illiterate...our quintessential little world in the valley..self-styled radical...semi-concerned radical...white pseudo-radical...subjugation without representation...moral genocide...antediluvian mentality...confortable chauvinist sex indentity....absurdist....the vibs of tolerance, pacification, paternalism, and patronage...ragged, aspiring intellectuals...unkempt, inferior, surrogate students...faceless anonymity...Peace.

George Whitmore

Love Me, I'm A Liberal

To the Editor:

As a firm believer in civil liberties I certainly sympathize with the problems of the Blacks, Puerto Ricans and other minority groups, however there is one group who faces more prejudice and has had less attention than even the Blacks. That group is the young i.e. those people under 21 years of age. In order to illustrate the plight of the young, let's take a typical 19 year old college student as an example. He alone, out of all the other age groups, must register for the draft. Until this year he could not register to vote which makes the young the last group to attain suffrage). He also does not have equal protection under the laws--he is too young to drink yet he can stand trial as an adult for possessing alcohol; he is barred from certain clubs, movies and other similar places because, although he has more education than the average American man, he is considered to not be "mature enough" to cope with these experiences; if he decides he would like to earn some money and applies for a job he is often told me must cut his hair, even though the length of his hair does not hinder his performance on the job. It seems as though the establishment of legislators want the young man to bear the greatest responsibility (that of defending "his" country) without sharing the "rights and privileges" he is supposedly protecting. I would like to suggest that all you dedicated liberals make the civil liberties of the young your next objective.

Richard Dunkelberger

Disgusting Apathy

To the Editor:

South West is a big place. In an area of approximately one square mile, 5600 students are crammed into 22 story skyscrapers and a number of low rise dormitories. Among these brick giants sits a small log cabin appearing very out of place among the brick and cement of South West.

I attended a meeting at South West Tuesday night as a reporter for the Daily Collegian. There Dr. Bromery and Mr. Campion met with 25 students to talk about problems of South West. Surely, in an area such as South West there must be problems confronting those who chose or were forced to live there. Yet only 25 students out of 5,600 could find the time to attend. Are the rest of you South West students happy with the present conditions or is it that you just don't care? At the meeting, a lot of good ideas and constructive criticisms came out. At first it was slow to get the ball rolling but once people started rapping, a lot of good ideas came about fast and furiously.

I left the meeting feeling that this type of discussion was well worth it and that it was an invaluable aid in helping to restructure Student Affairs at this University. On my way back to the Collegian office through a suprise April snow storm, I passed the log cabin, it's broken door creaking in the wind, with swirls of snow blowing into it. Last Spring this cabin was built by many students in an attempt to make South West more human. It was to be a place that students could call their own. Yet Tuesday night when people had a real chance to change South West only about 25 people seemed to really care.

Bob Callahan
Wheeler House

Dwight MacDonald Talks On Art And America

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

"The Collegian's not very good," Dwight MacDonald said sardonically as he moved his revolving chair back into the middle of his narrow Bartlett office. Something physically of a cross between Kris Kringle and Burl Ives, he relaxed his large body and gave an exasperating little laugh. "I rarely see much in the paper worth reading," he explained.



DWIGHT MACDONALD

Dwight MacDonald has always been vocal with his opinions. Since the 1930's he has been one of the leading critics of American culture, from politics to films. He now teaches both here and at Yale while residing here in Amherst.

MacDonald said he liked teaching at UMass and found, except for the Collegian, the campus most "exciting". "There's always an awful lot in the way of cultural events in the five college area."

For six years MacDonald was film critic for Esquire Magazine and a book of his criticism was recently published in a paperback edition. He called the quality of films today "terrible" saying the last "great period" of films "ran from 'Wild Strawberries' up to '8 1/2'."

"These films," he said, "were on the same level as those in the great Silent Film period beginning with Griffith's 'Birth of a Nation' and continuing through the Twenties."

His interest in films has led him to help program a number of silent Surrealist films for the Dada Art Festival, April 20-May 8, (see related article below).

Long a critic on American culture, MacDonald finds the reaction Americans have had to the Calley case "disturbing." He cited a television program which showed a burly Southerner speaking in defense of Calley and thought it "really weird." "It was as if he was saying 'Free Bobby Seale'", he said.

MacDonald thought the reasons behind the 'Free Calley' movement probably lie with the mechanics of the mass media. "It must have news, he said, it must have heroes" and Calley has become one "do to the mechanics."

MacDonald reflected on the Student Strike last spring calling it "rather successful", despite the general lack of Student participation in politics this past year.

"Nixon did get out of Cambodia," he said. "There has been a change of tone towards student dissent and it managed to muzzle Agnew a little bit."

"Students," MacDonald maintained, "have short attention span. They were very excited for a week or two" until they either "relapsed into apathy or became radicalized and unwilling to work within the system."

MacDonald thought it interesting that the "elections did do well through no fault of the students."

"The Middle Class," he said, "has a rudimentary sense of survival" and the election results reflected this. "It is apparent that getting out of Vietnam immediately is becoming the majority opinion."

As we left, MacDonald mused on just how the interview would be written. His only previous encounter with the paper was when he spoke at an anti-war rally in Amherst and this paper's reporter went home early because it was cold, and so he was wary. He thought about this until he was down in front of Bartlett Hall and realized he was walking in the wrong direction.

Capitalism Gets Shafted

Major Barbara-a dramatized discussion or debate attacking the problem of organized charity-will be presented by the UMass Theatre on April 14, 15, 16, 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

Major Barbara, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, is the story of Barbara Undershaft, who, joins the Salvation Army and becomes anti-capitalistic. She is opposed by her father, Undershaft, a munitions king and armament manufacturer who encourages the development of a capitalistic society indifferent to spiritual values.

Barbara, advocates refusing money offered to the Salvation Army by her father and Bodger, a liquor magnate. Later in the play, however, she is forced to observe:

> I was happy in the Salvation Army for a moment. I escaped from the world into a paradise of enthusiasm and prayer and soul saving, but the moment our money ran short, it all came back to Bodger: it was he who saved our people: he, and the Prince of Darkness, my Papa. Undershaft and Bodger: their hands stretch everywhere: when we feed a starving fellow creature, it is with their bread, because there is no other bread; when we tend the sick, it is in the hospitals they endow; if we turn from the churches they build, we must kneel on the stones of the streets they pave. Turning our backs on Bodger and Undershaft is turning our backs on life.

Director Doris Abramson has high praise for the kind of ensemble playing that has developed during rehearsals. "This is my favorite of all Shaw's plays," she recently said. "It is a lively, at times maddening debate about money, power, ideals, and public and private values. Relevant? I should say. Shaw may not really have had any more answers than we do, but he sure shares a lot of out questions."

Setting is by Jeff Fiala; costumes by Liz Weiss; lighting by Paul Wonsek; and technical direction by Nicholas Scott.

Tickets for **Major Barbara** can be purchased at the Bartlett Auditorium Box Office, or by calling the box office, 545-2579. Admission is $1.75.

Dada Arts Festival

A Rare Golden Age

The curator of one of America's three top film collections will be visiting the University campus May 5th, bringing two rare films under his arm. James Card, curator of Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., will bring with him what is probably the only print in this country of Luis Bunuel's **The Golden Age** ("Age d'Or, 1930) and the Futurist film **Thais** (1916) by Anton Giulio Bragalia.

Mr. Card's visit was arranged as part of the Five-College Dada-Surrealist Festival (Apr. 20-May 8) by Dwight MacDonald, eminent film critic and visiting professor, who will introduce the films. On May 6th, Mr. Card will visit Smith College.

The Golden Age, perhaps Bunuel's finest film, is generally unavailable in this country, according to the Museum of Modern Art, because Bunuel has withdrawn all copies of it he could get his hands on under threat of excommunication.

On the same program is expected to be shown the Watson-Webber "Fall of the House of Usher", the same producers' "Lot and Sodom", and the second half of Buster Keaton's "Sherlock, Jr.", which Mr. MacDonald calls an example of "folk surrealism."

Anyone who would like to do projects/demonstrations, receive guest artists, do publicity, translate from French and German, put up exhibitions, act, do research, etc., etc. for the Dada-Surrealist Festival is invited to a meeting this Friday at 3:30 in the Nantucket room of the Student Union.

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Election Campaigns Need Reformations

WASHINGTON (WCNS)— As new hearings on limiting campaign spending begin in Congress this week, agreement on the issues involved is far from unanimous.

The one issue with which all members of Congress do agree, however, is the need for reform. As Republican Minority Leader Hugh Scott (Pa.) told the Senate last month, "It is my feeling, and I know others join me, that we must now be about the real business of reforming our election campaign laws. The problem has been with us too long to ignore."

Four basic issues face Congress in the task of reforming the election laws: disclosure of contributions and expenditures; limitation on donations and services; regulation of media advertising, and tax breaks for contributors.

Republicans, including Republican National Chairman Bob Dole (Kan.) and Sen. Scott, generally favor full disclosure and reporting of expenses. This first step, Ken Davis, an aide to Scott, explained, "has a cleansing effect of making large donations less and less likely because of the negative effect that publicity has on the source of a large contribution."

Democrats, speaking through Joseph A. Califano, Jr., of the Democratic National Committee, urge strict limits be imposed and perhaps federal financing of federal office campaigns.

What is often cited in rebuttal to such calls for limitations is the advantage incumbents would hold against challengers. "Below the surface," Davis said, "this is an attempt to keep incumbents--the majority of whom are Democrats--in office. They can appear to be reform-minded by urging limitations, and at the same time assure their incumbency."

Republicans, however, believe limits of a different sort are possible. One favorite is the limitation of individuals' contributions of $5000 for President, $2500 for Senator and $1000 for Representative. This proposal of Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.), according to his aide, Dave Stockman, would apply to media advertising, telephone expenses and postage. "We took items that are obvious to the public's eye," he said, "and that are available at standard rates."

Rep. Barber Conable (R—NY) would add limitations on all contributions, but set at a high enough level "that allows for a rough-and-tumble campaign in the most expensive areas," his aide Paul Nelson said.

An even more controversial proposition is the regulation of media advertising. Democrats last year failed to get Presidential consent to a tv and radio spending limitation because, as President Nixon pointed out last year, it is unfair to limit only the mass media and leave the print media untouched.

Sen. Scott's proposal would go beyond the Democrats' original proposal of last year and not only limit tv and radio costs by offering special rates four weeks before primaries and six weeks before general elections; but also limit print advertising by reducing mailing costs for candidates during the same pre-election periods. The repeal of the equal time provision which requires television and radio broadcasters to offer equal time to all candidates has attracted support among most Republicans as well as Democrats.

The final issue in limiting campaign spending involves the financing of campaigns and political activity. Democrats have urged the federal government to underwrite candidates' expenses.

Republican proposals, however, seek to encourage a broader case of contributions through the use of tax incentives and limitations on the aggregate amount any one person, organization or committee (from labor unions to political parties) can donate to a candidate's campaign.

"There must be increased stimulation of citizen participation in the political process," Sen. Dole told the Senate during its hearings earlier this month. While the GOP receives 80% of its money from contributors of $100 or less, according to its finance office (the average donation being $13.63), the party must still reply on 20% of its expenses coming from large donations.

Scott's proposal, similar to that of Conable and Anderson, would "provide a maximum of $25 tax credit or, as an alternative, a maximum of $100 tax deduction."

"There's a feeling on both sides," Scott's aide concluded, "that we've got to do something. People don't know if they can trust their representatives in Washington. In most cases their fears are unwarranted. But if they believe these rumors, we're in trouble."



An unrestricted grant of $1500 has been given to UMass by the Combustion Engineering Co. of Windsor Locks, Conn. Left to right, John R. Dixon, chairman of the UMass mechanical and aerospace engineering department; Robert J. Morrissey, UMass director of placement and financial aid; and David Gauthier, manager of employment and training at Combustion Engineering. The grant will support combustion and air pollution studies in the mechanical and aerospace engineering department.

Perpetual Scholarship Will Be 1971 Class Gift

By JUDY EPSTEIN
MDC Staff

Class gifts will remain a living legacy of UMass heritage for both the past and the future. Some of these gifts can still be found on campus dating back to the school's beginning.

The most popular class gift given were trees and stretches of sidewalks. Unfortunately, construction on campus has often "uprooted" these namesakes. Mr. Johnston of the Alumni Office recalled a humorous anecdote concerning one particular class tree.

Upon the site of a new chemistry building it was discovered that the 1921 class tree had disappeared. A new tree was planted in its place over a steam pipe and was killed. The tree was relocated elsewhere a second time.

Other class gifts have continued to play an active part in campus life. The granite benches, given by the classes of 1913 and 1921, still remain by the pond and outside various buildings on campus.

The statue of Metawampe, given by the class of 1950, still stands his spectral guard in back of the Student Union.

In days past, freshman caught stepping on a sidewalk class numeral by an upper classman, suffered dire consequences-most often a dunking in the pond.

There are gifts on campus that have never had use. In the top of Old Chapel remains a set of 11 bell chimes, given by the class of 1911, and an electron charillon, a joint class gift of 1958 and 1961.

Several classes have left scholarships through the UMass foundation. These gifts are tax deductible, perpetual scholarships.

In fact, this year's class gift is to be of the same type. A scholarship fund is being made in honor of Marty Shapiro, a student who passed away this year who was active and devoted to student activities.

According to Norm Patch, chairman of the Senior Committee, this scholarship will serve in three ways. It will honor the name of the student loved and missed by all, it will be a living class gift to be utilized by those in the future and it will appease the financial state of some of those who will might be affected by possible tuition increases.

Class gifts have lived on not only in the name of the class that gave them but also in the name of the people who will benefit from them in time to come. Although some are obliterated and some are stashed away, they and their classes will not be forgotten.



The class of 1921 gave this bench as its class gift. This year's class gift will be a perpetual scholarship. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton).

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Thursday, April 8	Holy Communion	7:30 p.m.
Good Friday, April 9 ("Jesus Christ Superstar" played in church 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.)	Liturgy	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Good Friday, April 9	Holy Communion	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 10	Easter Vigil	7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 11	Dawn Service	6:00 a.m.
	Festival Services	10:30 a.m.

On Good Friday there will be an additional service for the campus community at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Pleasant Street, Amherst 12:00 - 1:00
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BERKELEY, Calif.,-ELECTION DAY IN BERKELEY--Two elderly women and a long-haired young man leave a polling place in Berkeley today after casting their ballots. At stake in today's election are filling the position of mayor, four seats on the city council and a plan for separate police departments in black, white and student areas.

Berkley Radicals Try For Council Majority

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-Having gained a 4-4 deadlock on the City Council, radicals vowed Wednesday to fight for appointment of another to give them clear control of the government in this university town.

Three self-styled radicals were elected as councilmen in Tuesday's election. Warren Widener, a Negro who supported the radicals, was elected mayor-with a seat on the council.

The council now must appoint a ninth councilman to fill the slot which Widener vacated to run for mayor.

What kept radicals from gaining complete control was the election to the council of Edward Kallgren, a white attorney who describes himself as an independent liberal.

If the radicals can get their candidate, Rick Brown, 28, appointed by a council vote in May, they say they will embark on a program which includes a tax on income over $12,000 to replace the property tax.

Brown, the fourth member of the radical slate, was top runnerup in the 33-man council race.

A revolutionary proposal to divide the police force into three separate forces-for black, campus and predominantly white communities-was defeated by about a 2-1 margin in the election.

Widener had opposed the plan but said he would join with the radicals in seeking the election of Brown, a graduate student at the University of California campus here.

Kallgren, who holds the key to the election, said he had not decided whether to support Brown.

The appointment of another council member will be the new council's first order of business. The council takes office May 1.

"It takes five votes to make an appointment," Asst. City Attorney Robert Berkman explained. "Nothing can be done without five votes." The council will continue with eight members until someone gets a majority, he said.

Kallgren, who had support from both moderate and conservative voter groups, said the election produced "no radical takeover of Berkeley."

The slate of April Coalition candidates "have been characterized as radicals, but as far as their goals and ideals are concerned, they're not that radical," he said.

Widener's own victory in a nine-man field was by a narrow 21,921-21,865 margin over moderate Vice Mayor Wilmont Sweeney who said he would demand a recount based on "the sheer fact that I lost by 56 votes out of 44,000."

The new radical councilmen vowed they would try to restructure the Police Department to provide greater local control in this community of 113,000, despite the overwhelming defeat of the proposal to do this.

Short-haired Hippie: A Friend Of Many

Among the many "students' best friends" that daily roam the UMass campus is a small mongrel named "Hippie." Although he appears to be a miniature golden retriever, Hippie's breed is a mystery. But whatever he lacks in pedigree, Hippie makes up in personality.

Hippie's guardian is Billy Austin of 18 Nutting Avenue. However, his domain ranges from Southwest to WOPE with his favorite spot being The Hatch. There he circulates and socializes with dogs and humans. His carefree existence and socializing would be destroyed if he were confined to a leash as required by the new Hatch law. His diet might also suffer.

Hippie is a contender for first place in the begging category. His unique method of resting his head on a convenient knee and longingly eyeing a morsel seldom fails. If he is ignored, a golden paw against your leg will remind you of his presence.

Always ready for a few friendly pats, Hippie will perk up his head at the sound of his name and immediately greet his caller. He is not known to discriminate between races or sexes; he will respond to any friendly hand or morsel extended.

One of Hippie's many friends, Betty Marr of Coolidge Upper, talked about him as he leaned a tired torso against her. He had just finished a rigorous game of frisbee.

It seems the 2 year old Hippie's real owner resides in Cleveland, Ohio, and Billy Austin is his Amherst guardian. Last summer, however, Hippie jetted out to Cleveland for a summer's visit with his master. Then in September he returend to his countless UMie friends.

Hippie never fails to show excitement when he is greeted. His actions are reminiscent of the infamous Snoopy's famous spring dance. Even his ability to make friends by leaning against whoever is near can be traced to Snoopy.

A true charmer, Hippie captured the heart of a non-animal lover. He said "He's the only dog I can tolerate," and he is the only dog allowed in some classes on campus because he is so well mannered.

Although Hippie has many campus friends, he is usually a one-man dog for as long as you interest him. He can be enticed by a game of frisbee, an invitation to a private room if he can have an elevator ride, or the opportunity of getting a dining commons meal.

When his hunger has been satisfied or he is worn out from playing, he will lie down briefly at the feet of his benefactor until someone or something else attracts his attention and he moves on.

Hippie is truly a student's best friend, for awhile at least, although he may consider the students at UMass his best friends.

Minority Enrollment Rises Across State

In the last two years, black students enrollment has grown substantially in some colleges and universities in the state, but most public institutions continue to lag behind in admission of blacks.

According to the latest figures from the US Office for Civil Rights, the percentage of black students in the enrollment of public and private colleges has finally caught up with the percentage of blacks in the state population.

In 1968, blacks made up slightly less than 2 percent of the total enrollment. This fall they constituted 3.1 percent, exactly the same as the black portion of the state population, according to the 1970 census.

But many of the largest gains came in the handful of nationally known, high prestige schools that have large numbers of out-of-state students. The state and community colleges that, in other states, provide the gateway to higher education for minority and low-income groups have made only minimal gains in black enrollment.

Blacks made up 2.3 percent of the enrollment of all public colleges and universities. The percentages were 1.6 in the state colleges (compared to .9 percent two years ago) and 1.1 percent in the community colleges. Only at the University of Massachusetts branches in Amherst and Boston do black enrollment figures reflect or exceed the statewide black population (Blacks made up 4 percent of the enrollment at Amherst and 6.7 percent in Boston.

In addition, not all colleges report. Although the New England Board of Higher Education lists 176 colleges and universities in Massachusetts, only 100 reported to the civil rights office.

Most of the colleges that showed significant gains in black enrollment had special recruiting and scholarship programs for blacks. Public colleges and universities are hampered in this area because of a lack of scholarship money.

Only UMass at Amherst and to a lesser extent at Boston was able to mount a large-scale effort to recruit black students and provide additional tutoring once they were in school.

In addition to 5189 black students, Massachusetts colleges and universities reported 2441 other minority students (Indians, Spanish-surnamed, Orientals) out of a total enrollment of 169,324.

Nationally, black students make up 6.6 percent of the enrollment in higher education, although blacks constitute slightly over 11 percent of the total population.

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Opposing Quarterbacks Unite At UMass

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With the appointment of Dick MacPherson to replace the retired Vic Fusia to the head coaching helm, UMass football has undergone a complete change of faces on its coaching staff. In order that university sports enthusiasts get better acquainted with the new men who will assist coach MacPherson in the fall, the Collegian will carry a special series of sketches, written by staff reporter Mark Vogler, which will focus in on the background and interest information pertaining to each of the six assistants. Today is the last of the five part series.)

Football is a funny game. You never know where your travels will carry you. The guy you competed against yesterday might be working with you tomorrow.

Take for instance the fall of 1958, a period which will live in the annals of the Redmen coaches' log for what it's worth. In one of the grid matches that season Bob Pickett, then the front line quarterback for Maine and Bill Maxwell, who was calling the signals for UMass at the time, matches their passing power for the first and only occasion.

As it turned out, Pickett unloaded a good game and the Maine men rolled to an 18-6 victory. Classified as foe as far as football lore is concerned, both quarterbacks were total strangers to one another. To both it was just another game.

Now, nearly 13 years afterward by some strange series of circumstances, the two have been brought together as assistant coaches on the 1971 UMass football staff. An afternoon which dimly sticks out in their minds, or perhaps was long forgotten, has developed into some rather interesting table talk for the sake of coffee breaks.

Coach Pickett has often kidded his new colleague about the old acquaintance but didn't want to pass comment, insisting that he'd rather hear the loser's side to the story. Maxwell's version is a bit innocent as he attempts to stray away from the subject matter.

"Coach Pickett did give me a little ribbing about that. I didn't know him before hand or before joining the coaching staff. It's a little strange and actually I didn't realize we had played against each other until recently.

"The most significant thing that I could remember about that game was looking across to the defensive alignment and spotting the smiling face of middle linebacker Roger Ellis the went on to play for the NY Titans-Jets). He was enjoying what he was doing, having a very fine afternoon, and it was enough to spoil your confidence."

Pickett, a three sports standout at Cony High School, polished off his schoolboy days with a year at Maine Central Institutional Prep School before entering his own state University. Commanding the quarterbacking station for a good part of his collegiate career, the Augusta native spearheaded the Black Bears to a pair of pennants in the Maine State Series — a league which also comprised Bates, Bowden, and Colby. Besides carrying the passing load for Maine, Pickett was quite often inserted in the defensive backfield.

With intentions of pursuing coaching as a profession, he made it big upon his graduation in 1959. Undertaking his first tutoring task as an assistant at Laconia High (N.H.) things began with a boom for Pickett as the school captured the state crown with a 7-2 mark. He was then promoted to head coach where he served for two years before moving on to Portsmouth High (N.H.). Success also awaited him there as he primed two state champions in the course of his four year stay — in 62' (8-1) and 64' (7-2).

Pickett switched to the college scene in 1966 in directing the freshman forces at his alma mater. He guided them through a 3-1 campaign, dropping their lone contest to BU in a 7-6 heart breaker. If his success as a high school mentor didn't speak enough for itself, Maine needed no further proof after the way he handled the frosh assignment. A year later Pickett was promptly elevated to the varsity level where he remained before coming over to UMass.

Nearing his 13th year of coaching, Pickett remarked of the factors which convinced him to accept his new position at UMass:

"I was happy at Maine, but at the same time I'm glad to be with the Redmen. I feel that the atmosphere at UMass is one that I definitely want to be a part of — because of my profession and because their philosophy toward education and football is one that I want to be a part of.

"I feel very honored that Coach MacPherson chose me for this position and I wouldn't have come here if I didn't have such high regard for him as head football coach."

To the man on the street the average assistant coach would tend to seem like a gadabout — constantly drifting from one assignment to another. In all actuality he is seeking something better, for in the coaching field you can always go higher. Asked if he himself was gunning for some ultimate goal in his career Pickett didn't commit himself.

"I'm quite content to be where I am now, but I think being satisfied is something that someone should never want to be. I think when a person becomes satisfied he's no longer gonna be 100 percent useful at what he's gonna do at a given time.

"That's one thing we stress among football players, to never be satisfied, that one can always give a little more and try harder. I don't think anybody would want to feel as though they ever reached their potential. If such were the case one would never achieve 100 percent of his capabilities."

Maxwell was a distinguished four letter man in his days at Mansfield High. Captaining the three major sports he also ran the mile for his track team.

A nifty passing arm and a master mind to match, Maxwell came to UMass at a time when the football program was in a growing stage. Besides his double-duty as a signal caller and defensive half on the grid iron, he was quite the lacrosse player at the university. In fact he secured UMass MVP honors in the sport in 59' and 60'.

Continued on page 19



DEFENSIVE WIZARD — One time Redman foe and now UMass defensive coach is Bob Pickett, pictured above. (MDC photo by Dave Bernstein.)

MDC CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astg, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tapes, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, semi raccoon. All sizes. $15 and up. Call 253-3093. tf4-10

Suzuki A100cc, 2073 mi, breaks in at 1000 mi., $500 flat. Come see for yourself. 6-6979 tf4-9

69 Yamaha 250 Scrambler, best offer. Call Roger 586-8096. tf4-8

Sony TC153 Cassette Tape Deck, like new. Asking $60. Call 665-3489 anytime tf4-9

'67 Econ. Van Ford, carpeting, panelling, curtains, stereo tape deck, best offer. Call 549-6951 tf4-9

It's Pancho weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from South America. Limited supply. Call 665-3951 after 5 tf1-21

1969 Kawasaki Bush Whacker 175 cc Trail-Street bike, 5000 mi. $450. Call: 584-6696. tf4-14

Gibson Folk Guitar, model LG0 800. Craig 910 Tape Recorder 880. Both in very good condition. Call 545-2610. Ask for Curt in 421. tf4-9

Honda CB 160, excel. cond., helmets and other accys. Best offer 549-5375 tf1-8

Sofa and chair set, $70; Sansui amp. w/spkrs., combi metal skis, 208-7720 aft. 5 tf4-8

7 full sized refrigerators, portable TV with stand, Sylvania console stereo portable typewriter and case. Everything new. 4-8

Guaranteed, auto alarm systems. Four wires to connect. Marked $19.95 sales for $5.95 2 Lafay ite 100 A spkrs $75. Call Paul 586-7424 tf4-12

Famous Acoustic Guitar with pick-up, 2 years old in excellent condition. Call Mike at 546-9811. tf4-8

Yamaha YT-1 1961, Grandpa of all trail bikes. In good shape, 8500 miles $150 or best offer. See Steve at 45 Phillips St. Amherst tf4-10

MUST SELL! Brand new mattress and box spring. Call Chris 549-2309 tf1-9

Like-new English girl's bike, 3 speed, $30. Call 549-3528. 4-8

1967 & 1963 VW sedans, good engines, brakes front ends, tired bodies, $250 & $350 53 hp VW engine, 20,000 mi, $350 with trade. Call 584-1829. tf4-9

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet with option, very large 2 bedroom townhouse at mountain range. Everything brand new this year. Excellent 253-5390. tf4-9

Available June 1, 2 bedrm. apt., Quabbin Village, Belchertown. Walls to wall carpet, air cond. $150/mo. Call 323-7614 aft. 5 tf1-9

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., June 1 to August 31 with option to renew in Sept., furnished. Will negotiate rent. Call 253-5330. tf1-9

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-10

4 rm. Apt.; 2 bedrooms kitchliv. rm. Can hold 4 people. $140/mo. utils. utilities June 1 - Aug. 31. Call Barb 549-1111 5 - 7 p.m. tf4-9

Need a place to stay for the summer ? must sub-lease a 1-bedroom apt. starting in mid-June. Contact Everett Jamerson, 346 Puffton tf1-9

3 bdrm. apt., June - August Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent Call 536-1162 after 5. tf4-10

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, air conditioned, all utilities, and swimming pool, June 1 to at least Aug. 31. Call 253-3780 tf4-9

Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer or longer, only $115 mo. Call 665-3501 after 5 tf1-9

For summer with opt. to cont., 3 bedroom Puffton apt. from June 1 - Aug. 31, $50, off each mo. Call 549-6911 after 2 p.m. tf4-9

A bdrm. apt. at Puffton, avail. June 1 for summer. AC, pool and tennis & appliances. Rent negotiable — Call 549-6696 and ask for Jay, Charlie. tf4-8

2 bdrm. apt., util. incld. June 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew, $150/mo negotiable. Call Paul 549-6657 or 545-2881 tf1-12

Sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt. Colonial Village, swimming pool, all utilities paid, rent is negotiable Call 256-8170. tf1-11

2 bdrm. apt. Squire Village. June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, all utilities, completely furnished. Will discuss rent. Call 665-2088. tf1-9

2 Bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland. All utl. incl. Option for fall. Call 665-3080. tf1-5

1 bedroom apt., partially furnished, includes all utilities, swimming pool and tennis courts. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 31 $130 a month. Call 549-6631 tf1-11

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1 large apartment, ideal for 4-5 people, excellent location, Notting Ave. Call Gail, Kathy or D.J. at 545-0370. tf1-9

To sublet June 1 — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, all util. inc. Good location. Call 253-5073. Will discuss rent. tf1-13

3 bdrm. apt. at Puffton avail. June 1 for summer. AC, pool and tennis and appliances. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6696. Ask for Jay or Charlie. tf1-12

3 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer at Puffton. Call 549-6822. tf4-12

2 bdrm. furnished apt. Great spot for summer, halfway between campus and Drake. June - Aug. Rent $100 negotiable. Call 546-7495, 6-7197, 6-7411. tf1-11

1 bdrm., walking distance to campus, includes all utilities, air cond., dishwasher. Avail. May 1 w/option. $185/mo. Will negot. Call 549-6116 eves., 5-6166, 5-7187. tf4-13

Summer sublet or rent three room apt., Cliffside. Carpeted, pool and tennis courts, facing woods. Available May 25. Phone 665-3568 eves. tf4-15

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Porsche 1963 S-90, sunroof, red, exc. cond. 546-9187. tf4-8

'68 Galaxie, excel. cond., yellow black interior, stereo.. 546-6320. tf4-8

1965 VW in excellent condition with sunroof, new motor and transmission. $700. Call Kent at 546-9471, 549-6690 or aft. 253-3373, 50,000 mi. tf4-15

'67 Mercedes 230S 4 dr., power steering, automatic; '67 VW 2 door; '68 VW 2 door. Greenfield, 774-4773. tf4-9

VW '68 Bug, new engine last June, 15,000 miles. Excel. cond. Radio, new tires, $1295. Call Steve 1-781-5250 days, 1-783-3972 nights. tf4-8

1967 Fiat 850 Coupe, excl. cond., $700., leaving the country. Call 546-1188 after 2 p.m. tf4-9

'68 Triind Landau, 2 dr., new Michelin tires; '67 Ford V8, auto., wagon, PS, '65 Cadillac conv. A/C. Greenfield 774-4773. tf1-9

1966 Mercury Monterey 8-55 V8, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, best offer. Call 549-6064. tf4-9

Ford Wagon, good transportation for the summer. $99.95. Call 546-8111. tf4-9

1963 Chevrolet, excellent condition, price $150 or best offer. Call Brian Martin 546-6168 any time. tf4-9

Jaguar XK150, ex. condition, rebuilt engine, new front end, new top and brakes. Call 546-5965 after six. Ask for Van. tf1-9

1964 Chevy convertible, good cond. Need the money fast. Call Robbie 256-6816. tf1-13

Must sell '68 Cortina, excel. mech. cond., 25 mpg, only 15,000 mi., auto. trans., disc brakes. Best offer over $1000. Call 256-6726. tf4-15

'67 Pont. Lemans coupe, 326 auto., good cond. $1295 or best offer. 584-9433. tf4-12

1965 VW sunroof. Asking $650. Call 545-6925 days, 1-623-3759 eves. tf1-9

PERSONAL

Look out Pub — Jimcle is on the prowl tonight. 4-8

The Easter Bunny is here! Watch him make it at the Hatch today 4-8

Not now Wally, not ever! Never! Signed Esmaralda Snurd. 4-8

This week the Warts Phillips Award goes to Joey for Job-hunting with a broken zipper. Does anybody think he will get hired? Good luck from the WPAC. 4-8

JOBS

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA around $2800/mo. Write Job Research, P.O. Box 161, sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $5.00 tf1-20

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. June 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6709 after 6 p.m. tf1-30

Wanted 2 female roommates for Sept. to May of next school year. Puffton Village, 549-6075, Carolyn or Joan. tf4-11

Wanted — 2 female roommates to share 8-room house, $60.00 per mo. June - Aug., 2 miles from campus. Call 6-7351, 6-7332, 6-7390 tf1-11

SUMMER SUBLET

Sund Squire Vill., 3 bdr., air cond., pool, dishwash, w/w carpet, part furn., all utilities inc. Opt. to renew lease, $700 m. Ju - Aug. Call 665-3685 tf4-9

1 bdrm. Presidential apt. June 1st Option to carry lease. All utilities. Call 549-6999 after 5. tf1-9

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6632. tf to-th

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Cliffside Apt. wanted immed. or as soon as possible. Call 546-9849 tf1-8

We have a frigid sister dorm. Would like to establish relationship with girls dorm in Southwest. Call 5-7812 between 8 & 9 Mon. - Thurs. tf1-9

Applications for male residents are being accepted in Brooks House on a first-came, first-served basis sign up now! tf1-12

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St. 256-8133. tf

Tune-up, $5.00 for 4, 6 or 8 cyl. Just one of our many specialties. R & R's Repair Service. Call anytime for app. at 546-9093. tf1-8

EXPERT TYPIST — honors papers, theses, doctorate dissertations. Call: Mrs. Joan Tuyber (617) 311-0067. Will arrange pick-up and delivery. tf1-12

LOST

One gold circle pin inscribed with initials L. S. G. Lost between Campus Center and Quad. Reward. Call Lois 115 5-6349 tf1-13

Sunday in the orchard: tri-colored cat wearing green collar, Call 546-7202 tf1-9

TRAVEL

Going to Europe this summer? Buy-lease '71 cars. Special low rate plans for students and faculty. Call George Courmoucis 5-6126. Leave message. tf1-11

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus. Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3916 after 5 tf1-12

Apt. for rent — June - Aug. Option to keep apt. in fall. One block from campus in private home. $165 mo., all utilities incl. Call 253-2204. tf1-8

Dorm room for rest of this semester, $50. Contact Herk at 546-9171 or 253-3373 or 549-6696. tf1-8

Immediate occupancy — 1 bedroom apartment, Puffton Village, $156 per month. Call 256-6874. Option to continue next year. tf1-9

Available April 15, 3 room apartment, garage and woods. 256-8353 tf4-13

2½ room apartment. Available June 1. 1 mile from campus. All utilities paid. $130 mo. phone. University Park No. 1, Main St. between 5 and 8 p.m. tf4-9

To rent for summer, with option to continue, 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland up to 4 occupants $185 mo. Incl utilities. Call 665-3981 tf4-13

For summer w/opt. to cont. modern furnished 2 bedroom apt., $33 per person, 1 - 3 people. Mt. Range Apt. Call evenings 256-8874. tf4-16

For rent (6-13 to 8-29) farmhouse in Alexandria, N.H., 4 bdrms., 6 mi. to Newfound Lake, $750 plus util. H. Brown, Paradise Ln, Halifax, Mass. tf4-11

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 women live-in, infant care, cooking, etc. part time. Apt.-like access, pvt. in return for 2 mi. from Campus; Melita 549-1112; 5-6566 tf4-13

If interested in earning $100 - $300 extra a month, part-time in Amherst area. Call Springfield 783-1106. tf4-13

82 wanted females for psych. expt. concerned with psychological reactivity and loudness perception. Sign up at 75 Bartlett. 4-8 4-15

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERBEDS too! Call 549-1357 or 549-3063. 4 - 6 8 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 29 30

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leaves London mid-June $190. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1414 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. 5- 3 4 8 9 10 12 16 18 30 4- 6 8

WANTED TO BUY

A ten speed racing bike in good condition. Call Liz or leave message at 546-1168. tf1-9

GOOD DEALS

Don't say you can't afford footwear until you see us — the SHOEIN, behind Asbuchon's in the alley. Women's sandals from $3.50 up. — Men's sandals from $6 up. tf1-9

CAMPERS FOR SALE

'63 Ford Camper fully equipped, needs some work; VW trailer hitch $11; 1968 VW Bug runs perfect, body in good shape, $1175. Call 256-6762. tf1-9

Holt Family Needs Money For Kidney

Paula Holt, 17, of Austin, Texas, must undergo treatment every other day for kidney disease. But her father has been told that the supply of chemicals for the kidney machine will be cut off within a few weeks if current bills are not paid ($20,000).

Paula's treatments must continue for four years, at which time she will be receptive to a kidney transplant. Her 20-year-old brother is suffering from the same disease.

Campus service organizations, Angel Flight and Arnold Air, will have representatives at the tables outside the Campus Center Bookstore to collect contributions for the Holt Family this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. This is part of a nationa project.



Paula Holt, 17, of Austin, Texas, must undergo treatment every other day for kidney disease. But her father has been told that the supply of equipment for the machine will be cut off unless current bills are paid.

Notices

ARMENIANS:
No language class. The Der Hyer gotta work. It's Holy Thursday Noah's going to the mountain to pray.

BAHA'I PROCLAIMATION:
Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Rm of the SU Mark Sadan and Hayden Moore will speak on the Baha'i Faith. All are welcome to investigate Baha'u'llah's message.

CANCE HOUSE:
Cance House will be site of an Environmental Awareness Media Show discussion tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Main Lounge. All welcome.

CHESS CLUB:
The Chess Club will meet tonight from 7 11:30 p.m. in the New Hatch. All are welcome.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE:
On Orchard Hill by the observatory 6 a.m. Russ Bjork will talk on the Resurrection. Come and worship.

EDUCATION ASSEMBLY
Today there is an Education Assembly meeting scheduled from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Educ. Aud. Proposed Constitutional amendments will be discussed.

FINNISH CLUB:
Meeting tonight in 177 of the C.C. All are invited.

FREE LIFE RAP:
Come and discuss what's been happening in your head, tonight at 7:30 p.m. on 417 Pierpont. Everyone welcome.

NAIADS:
Instructional Practice for those wishing to tryout for naiads today at 7 p.m. in Wope.

RAFI:
At the Cape Cod lounge tonight folk dancing, a film "Let my people go", and a speech by Ella Tamshe, a young Israeli girl who just recently escaped from Russia. See you there at 7:30 p.m.

SKI PATROL:
All Patrolmen are invited to attend the course on Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation on April 14 at 7 p.m. in Rm 165 of the C.C. Please call Sue at 549 6032 or 545 0341 to insure a place. CPR certificates will be given to those who attend.

SOUTHWEST:
Coffee house in the little hatch tonight from 8 11. All performers and folk enthusiasts welcome.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS:
Folk Fans Anyone interested in performing at an outdoor folk concert in May, as part of Southwest's Spring Week Please call 545-1552.

Arts & Crafts Bazaar Anyone interested in displaying or selling goods at Southwest's Spring Carnival and Bazaar, please call Gordon at 545 1552 or Yael at 545 2015 to make space reservations.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS:
Spring Selection for new members open to all residents of Southwest. Applications available in Patriots office in Coolidge lobby. Get acquainted hour Sun., April 25 at 8 p.m. in JQA, 5 floor lounge.

SPANISH TERTULIA:
Tertulia meets from 3 4 today. Anyone interested in chatting in Spanish is welcome. Fourth floor, Herter Hall; opposite the elevators.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Social meeting tonight with refreshments. Excellent opportunity for gay people to meet in a comfortable atmosphere. All gay people welcome call 545 1389 for info.

VETS FOR PEACE
Testimony of Vietnam Veterans about the nature of the war. Video taping of their live statements Rm 170 172 of the C.C. at 6 30 today. Any Vietnam Veterans who wish to testify come also

LOST:
A yellow wallet lost last weekend has Salem State I.D.'s. Please call 6 8154.

Holyoke High School Class ring, 69' initials EJM Please call 68850.

7 30 p.m. on 417 Pierpont Everyone

Light tan pocketbook lost in Herter on Monday with vital credentials, please call 546 5310.

Gold wire framed glasses, in a green print case outside of Kennedy Wed. Morning, call Karen 6 8530 leave message.

1 dark brown leather glove (girl's) with white fur lining lost. Call 546 3096.

Brown orange male cat lost around April 6 in Amherst Post Office 256 6189

Would the brother in blue who rifled my wallet from Boyden kindly drop the wallet in the mail; you can keep the bread but I need the I.D.'s.

FOUND:
A small black & white terrier found in Puffton. Call Kathy 549 1311 or after 5 p.m. call 549 3916.

1 pair of brown glasses, black case. I saw them drop from bicyclist's pocket on Ferring St. Call Paul 6 9102.

Camera Inquire at Campus Center Lost & Found.

Keys in brown leather case; found near soccer field 4 on April 6. Pick up in SU Lost & Found.

RICHARD BURTON and ELIZABETH TAYLOR in
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
FRIDAY, APRIL 9
7:00 & 9:30 S.U. BALLROOM
50¢

Scouten To Speak For Media Center

Edward L. Scouten of the National Technical Institute for the Deaf in Rochester, N.Y. will be a guest speaker at the Northeast Regional Media Center's Media Specialists Program seminar on the hearing impaired today at UMass.

Scouten is an associate professor of English at NTID, the only post-secondary technical school for the deaf on a hearing college campus, Rochester Institute of Technology.

He will speak to students on English development through the use of English with prelingually deaf students and on NTID services on the post-secondary level.

Before joining NTID in August 1970, Scouten was principal at the Florida School for the Deaf and has been associated with the Rochester (N.Y.) School for the Deaf, Gallaudet College and the Lousiana School for the Deaf. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska, a certificate in deaf education from San Francisco State College and a master's degree from Gallaudet College.

He is a member of the American Convention of Instructors for the Deaf and the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

Nominations Accepted For Teacher Awards

The subcommittee of the University Affairs Committee responsible for nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award is now soliciting nominations for that award from the University community.

Any member of this community interested in nominating a member of the faculty for consideration for this award should submit the name of that faculty member plus a short supporting statement to either the Chairman of the Distinguished Teacher Award Committee, Glen Cordon, Government Department or to the secretary of that Committee, Richard Conklin, Office of the Provost.

The purpose of the award as indicated by the Board of Trustees is "recognition of outstanding quality of teaching" and carries with it a stipend of $1000.

The period for receipt of nominations begins April 1 and extends to April 23.

This award presents a unique opportunity to reward good teaching. It is hoped that anyone wishing to participate in the nominating process will do so.

Dr. Heller To Speak At Amherst

A distinguished Hungarian social philosopher, Dr. Agnes Heller, will give a free public lecture today at 4:00 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College.

Dr. Heller is a close collaborator of Prof. George Lukacs and the author of several volumes translated into German, French and Italian. She is attached to the Hungarian Academy of Sciences in Budapest and serves as an editor of an internation journal, "Praxis."

In 1968 Dr. Heller was expelled from the Hungarian Communist Party for signing a statement denouncing the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Goldsmith To Speak Here At Colloquium

A talk will be held this week in the current UMass Physics and Astronomy Colloquium series.

Dr. Donald Goldsmith of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "Heating and Ionization of the Interstellar Medium X-Rays and by Cosmic Rays", today at 4:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck 124. Tea will be served both days at 4 p.m. in Hasbrouck 22. All interested persons are invited.

MDC Classifieds Pay

40 Reserved Spaces still available!
THE CAMPUS CENTER GARAGE
has 40 reserved spaces still available on a first-come, first-serve basis.
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$15.00/mo. for Faculty and Staff
You may reserve your space at the Campus Center Hotel lobby desk.

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and
TWO (2) COMMUTER
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STUDENT SENATE
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NOMINATION PAPERS DUE APRIL 16
ELECTIONS — APRIL 22

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MYRNA HILL

Ella Tamshe To Speak On Soviet Jews

Russian-born Israeli student Ella Tamshe will visit the UMass campus on Thursday April 8th.

Ella is, a 22 year old girl, emigrated to Israel with her family in 1967 just after the Six-Day War. While in the Soviet Union she was a teen-age activist in her people's struggle for equal rights.

As a young girl she joined the Jewish underground in Vilna and in Riga, and fought dauntlessly for the right of the Jewish people to display their culture in communal, social and educational activities, and to emigrate if they so desired. Several times she narrowly escaped arrest by the KBG, the Soviet secret police.

Ella's family applied to the Soviet authorities for permission to emigrate in 1955. This was an extremely dangerous thing to do in view of the Soviet regime's repressive policies toward its citizens. In 1966, some eleven years later, when the Tamshe family finally received permission to emigrate to Israel, Ella's father was immediately fired from his place of employment.

Miss Tamshe will speak on the plight of the Soviet Jews Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. Her lecture will be preceded by a special showing of the film "Let My People Go" at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. The film includes scenes recently smuggled out of Russia.

Ed Assembly Considers Amendments

A series of Constitutional Amendments will be considered at a meeting of the Education Assembly of the School of Education on Thursday morning (April 8th) from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the School Auditorium.

The major amendments concern the reconstitution of the Educational Assembly, changing procedures for Referendum, adding recall provisions for School Council members, and strengthening the Executive Committee.

All students are invited to come and participate.

Copies of the proposed amendments are available in the School Council Office. Dean Dwight Allen will be available to answer questions.

Myrna Hill To Speak At Militant Forum

"There is a theory held by some people that you can't be a Black nationalist and a feminist at the same time.

"That theory is incorrect, and is based on a misunderstanding of what both movements are about. Both movements are revolutionary."

So reads a recent article by Myrna Hill, a Black Feminist from New York City. She will be speaking at 8:00 tonight in Room 174 of the Campus Center. The discussion, "The Relationship between Feminism and Black Natnalism", is sponsored by the Militant Forum series of UMass Young Socialist Alliance.

Hill is a staff member of the New York Women's Strike Coalition as a representative of the Third World Caucus. She is also a member of the Third World Women's Alliance and the Third World Task Force of the Student Mobilization Committee.

In comparing feminism with nationalism, Hill contend that both Blacks and women are kept in a state of constant high unemployment, so as to serve as a reserve labor supply during such national emergencies as World War II.

"The essence of natnonalism is the very rational claim that the Black minority of America has a right to national self-determination. And the essence of feminism is the valid claim of female human beings to determine and control their own destinies, free from exploitation," she said at the Congress to Unite Women in Boston last weekend, where she was an invited guest.

The discussion is open to the public.

Silverman To Cause Radio Ruckus Tonight

Tonight on "Cyclebreaker" something very serious, and something not so serious. A tape recording of testimonies given by Vietnam Veterans in Detroit testifying as to the atrocities that they had seen in their terms of duty in Vietnam. The recording that will be played is part of a soundtrack produced by Winterfilm Productions for a film about the Detroit testimonies.

Also on "Cyclebreaker" Mark Silverman returns for another riotous, chuckle filled performance. That's on "Cyclebreaker" beginning at 6:30 PM on WMUA FM.

Beginning at nine PM will be another two hours of the wonderful Irom Firesign Theater. These are specially produced recordings done for select radio stations around the country. These recordings cannot be bought in any local record stores so be sure to tune in WMUA 91.1 FM.

New Black Center Coordinates Events

The Five-College Afro-American Studies Executive Committee announces The Establishment Of A Cultural And Social Coordinators Center.

It has beenour experience during the first semester to note that on certain days as many as three separate events of interest to Black people were being held. Some weeks passed with no activity at all. In an effort to better coordinate these activities so that a maximum of Black people can take advantage of these line offerings and so that there can be a greater balance of these activities, the above mentioned service is now available," they said in a news release.

"ANYONE— Individual or Group--Black or White--planning some event of interest to the Black Community (speakers, conferences, art shows, poets, talent shows, dances, etc.) are asked to please call the Five-College Black Studies Office located at Amherst College (542-2300) weekdays from 9-5 to clear with Miss Thompson, secretary the planned events and dates with our Five-College Master Calendar, they said.

An added feature of this service will be that on Friday of each week, the Five-College Black Studies secretary will release to the media (Black radio and school newspapers) a schedule of the events for the coming week in the Black community, they said.

Recruiting Dates Announced

Five recruiting dates have been received in the Placement Office.

American Foresight - April 2 and April 28 (summer employment)

American Academic - April 21 (summer employment)

Fidelity Union Life Insurance - April 22 (career opportunities)

Syracuse, New York Public Schools -April 29 (elementary and secondary)

Check with the Placement Office for more details and if interested make an appointment for an interview.



PHILADELPHIA, HEADS SCHOOL BOARDS GROUP-Kenneth E. Buhrmaster, president of the Scotia, N.Y. school board, who was elected president of the National School Boards Association at the group's annual meet in Philadelphia Tuesday. Buhrmaster, 55, a banker who has served on the school board in Scotia since 1947, succeeds Dr. George E. Ewan, of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Registrar's Office To Close Fridays

Due to necessary economies in the expenditure of 03 funds (student employees), the Undergraduate Registrar's office (Registration, Records, and Transcript sections) will be closed to "drop-in" service as well as telephone inquiries on Friday of each week for the period April 9 through July 2 for purposes of restoring files and normal processing to working order.

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Hear Testimony
6:30 CC 170-172

Pickett And Maxwell

Continued from page 18

Maxwell points to his first and last games in a Redman uniform as the best of his career. The team registered an unimpressive 6-16-2 mark over that span, but their quarterback had the distinction of being a victor in his finale. Passing for two td's and pulling off an intereception at the whistle, he paced his mates to a 19-6 win over the Wild Cats of UNH.

Professing a greater love for football than he did lacrosse, Maxwell continued to play after graduating in 1960 with a short semi-pro stint in the New England Football League (1960-65). Competing on the Whitman Town team he received club MVP recognition in 1962.

With various lacrosse coaching assignments along the road, Maxwell secured his initial grid coaching chore as an assistant for Silver Lake Regional High from 1960-62. He then assumed complete control of the helm at Wareham, assembling Tri County League Champions in his first two years. He also coached basketball for four years, his workmanship attributed to a Bay State Tourney Title in 1966 backed up by recognition as coach of the area all-star team (selected by the New Bedford Standard Time).

In his nine year tenure at Wareham Maxwell teams compiled a 40-38-2 mark. Maxwell had scouted opponents with MacPherson while a student assistant at UMass. This did figure and was probably a favorable factor in Maxwell's appointment to the staff.

"I was rather surprised that the opportunity was presented to me, stated the new assistant. I read about Coach MacPherson's appointment in the paper. I was pleased for him because I had come to know him while an undergraduate student.

"I met him at a coaches' clinic in Boston and he spoke in regard to the possibilities of coaching here. You usually think of the prospects of going from high school to college as a promotion in this field.

"I knew that my record wasn't too hot and I expressed this to Coach MacPherson. But he said he wasn't hiring for the record alone. He was hiring for more than an athletic record, he was hiring a person, a person who could relate with other people and one that could be a teacher as well as a coach."

As head freshman mentor Maxwell will be responsible in seeing that the schoolboyers are well prepared in making the transition to collegiate ball. His duty during the varsity game will entail scouting future opponents.

Coach MacPherson wasn't fooling around when he vouched for the new assistant's capabilities. After all, freshmen success looms as a cornerstone to UMass' football future. He feels Maxwell is the man to improve upon last season's winless Irosh record.

"I choose Bill Maxwell because he represents what the school of Phys Ed is trying to produce in its grads. He's competent, loyal, enthusiastic, and ready and willing to guide the young men of today. He has compassion and understanding for today's youth. He'll be a great coach to lead our freshman program."

Bob Pickett's experience and background both as a player and a coach make him a pretty sound selection as defensive coach. MacPherson admits that this assistant has a very clear understanding of all the angles of the game.

"Bob Pickett is a warm and sincere person who has in all actuality participated in all phases of football and worked at all levels. He was a great recruiter for Maine in the North Shore area of Massachusetts and we wanted that talent heading west rather than north. He will be responsible for our defense. And I'm sure that the 1971 Redmen will be outstanding in this area."



FROSH COACH — Former Redman grid great Billy Maxwell, above, is now UMass freshman football coach. (MDC photo by Dave Bernstein)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus and Libra individuals, at times, can be identified by the unusual qualities of their voices. The sound can be soothing and dramatic, almost at the same time. The voices of these natives have a distinctive sound. One may not always enjoy the sound, but it is seldom boring.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Secrets are revealed. You find out what you are getting for what is given. Means this is a time to place cards on table--face up. Financial status can now be clarified.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Guard possessions. Be sure legal ramifications of any financial deal are clear. Check with expert. Ask questions. Answers can be obtained.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Land, property what is solid this comm mands attention. You may be relying on wrong person. Review untimate objectives. Gain is shown, but in unorthodox manner. Family member is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check instructions, directions. Messages now can be confused, garbled. Relative in transit makes unusual request. Avoid scattering forces. Hold off on journey. Patience is a real asset.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Values change. You realize what is important. Key is to rely on past experience. Older person does have your best interest at heart. Realize this and respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Confusion could be order of day. Sift through varying reports; come up with meat of matter. Some are trying to distract you with rumors. Display maturity. Steer clear of senseless arguments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to have wool pulled over your eyes. Request financial statement. Be analytical. Stress independence of thought, action. Overcome tendency to jump at shadows.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can sense what others really desire. You get linger on pulse of public. Respect your own views--elevate self esteem. Aquarius individual figures prominently. Be co operative, but not weak.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress positive factors. Experiment with view of accomplishing goal. Another Sagittarian can provide aid. Be flexible. Realize that by accepting responsibility you pave way for gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long distance calls, telegrams are featured. Some associates appear extremely intense. Nothing is apt to occur halfway. You break through restrictions. Be ready with facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Business transaction needs further review where finances are concerned. Be investigative; look into matters which affect security. Take nothing for granted. Evaluate facts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some long-range plans need time to germinate. Refuse to be backed into corner. Allow yourself room for change, revision. One who puts on confident air may actually lack knowledge.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you now have more freedom of movement, choice. Recent wound suffered from emotional setback is healing. May and December could prove to be your most significant months this year. You are dynamic, independent, natural pioneer. Some of your fine qualities are due to find greater avenues of expression.

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Champion O's Nip Senators

BALTIMORE (AP)—Frank Robinson's slicing double to right field snapped a fifth-inning tie and gave the world champion Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Washington Senators yesterday in their 1971 home opener.

Robinson's hit scored Dave Johnson, who had singled off loser Casey Cox and moved to third on a single by Boog Powell. Cox retired the side after issuing a one-out intentional walk to Merv Rettenmund, loading the bases.

Dave McNally, who won 66 games the past three seasons, including 24 last year, went the distance for the Orioles after a shaky start.

The Baltimore left-hander retired Elliott Maddox with the bases loaded to thwart a first inning threat and then yielded two runs in the third on four consecutive two-out hits.

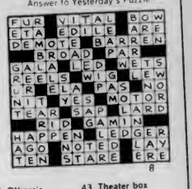
Singles by Frank Howard, Mike Epstein and Joe Foy-the last two off infielders gloves-produced one run and Maddox singled home another before McNally retired Paul Casanova.

Washington rapped nine hits off McNally, who ran his lifetime record over the Senators to 20-4. He has beaten them 13 times in 14 decisions since the start of the 1968 season.

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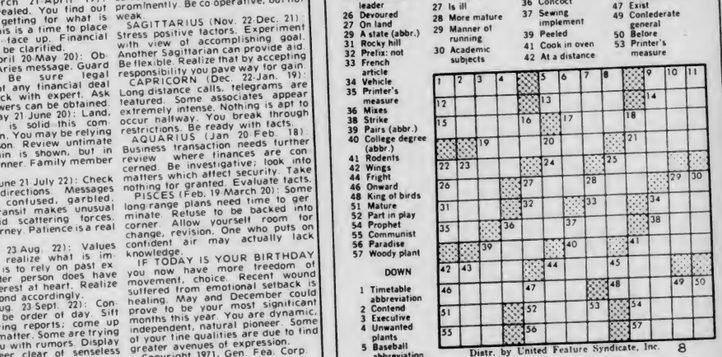


ACROSS

1 Declare openly
5 Scour
9 Idle talk
12 Rampant
13 Greek letter
14 Compass point
15 Allude to
17 Was put in harmony
19 Standards of perfection
21 Tiers
22 Moccasins
24 Prior:oun
25 Mohammedan leader
26 Devoured
27 On land
29 A state (abbr.)
31 Rocky hill
32 Prefix: not
33 French article
34 Vehicle
35 Printer's measure
36 Mixes
38 Strike
39 Pairs (abbr.)
40 College degree (abbr.)
41 Rodents
42 Wings
44 Fright
46 Onward
48 King of birds
51 Mature
52 Part in play
54 Prophet
55 Communist
56 Paradise
57 Woody plant

DOWN

1 Timetable abbreviation
2 Contend
3 Executive
4 Unwanted plants
5 Baseball abbreviation
6 Affluence
7 Units of Siamese currency
8 Flying mammal
9 Italian seaport
10 Again
11 Articles of furniture
16 Note of scale
18 Force onward
20 Passageway
22 Top of head
23 Solar disk
25 War god
27 Is ill
28 More mature
29 Manner of running
30 Academic subjects
34 Officer's mount
36 Concoct
37 Sewing implement
39 Peeled
41 Cook in oven
42 At a distance
43 Theater box
44 Walked on
45 Note of scale
47 Exist
49 Confederate general
50 Before
53 Printer's measure



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Bad Weather Sets Crewmen Back

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

The inconsistancies of our "if-you-don't-like-it-wait-a-minute" weather can set the coaches of UMass spring sports to pulling out their hair. Yesterday's Nor'easter cancelled a tennis match (snow? what snow?) and caused agony for the baseball and lacrosse teams. However, most affected by our late and varied winter has been the UMass Crew Club.



FIGHTING THE ELEMENTS-Already behind in their pre-season training, the UMass crewmen have been working against mother nature to ready themselves for this Saturday's opening race.

Sentenced by tyrannical snow and ice to almost four months' hard labor (lifting weights) in the basement of the WOPE Building, the UMass oarsmen were unable to practice their trade on the Connecticut River until a few weeks ago when the ice finally broke up. Now they have to face periods of calm and storm while the weather decides if it's winter or summer. This time of indecision is commonly called "spring."

The late start onto the water has chopped off about 50 miles from the crew's average spring training. Normally, the oarsmen should have rowed 275 miles in all at this time, but they have completed only about 225. Coach Mike Faherty is somewhat dismayed by the absence of these 50, which he terms "foundation miles," that is, early workouts for correcting mistakes and making a complete transfer off the simulated stationery shell that was used in indoor workouts. The regular bulk of rowing is now allotted to conditioning and training for the five scheduled races during the next five weekends.

Coach Faherty can only call this season's competition "tough."

This Saturday opens racing with a meet downstream on the Connecticut River in Middletown, Conn., against Wesleyan University, Coast Guard Academy, and the M.I.T. Boat Club.

The Redmen face the two toughest-to-beat crews of their schedule next Saturday, April 17th, as they travel to Syracuse, N.Y. Syracuse University's oarsmen were ninth-place National Intercollegiate Rowing Champions last year, and Georgetown was tenth place. A good number of both school's participants of last year are returning undergrads.

April 24th calendarizes UMass against St. Joseph's College, the defending Dad Vail champs, and Marist College, whose crew Faherty compliments as "the best team in New England." The place: Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The closest thing to a home meet this year is the Rusty Callow Regatta in Worcester on May 1st. The New England championship is at stake for this day's events. Supercrews Trinity and Marist will be there.

League-standing determinant, the Dad Vail Regatta, finalizes the season with two days of racing, May 7th and 8th, in Philadelphia. UMass placed fourth there last year, and now stands set to give St. Joseph's, Trinity and Georgetown, the top three finishers of last year, a hard run for their effort.

B's Win Cup Opener

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Bruins overcame Montreal's clutch-and-grab tactics and withstood the loss of Bobby Orr in the final period to defeat the Canadiens 3-1 last night in the opener of their National Hockey League playoff series.

Orr, the highest scoring defenseman in NHL history, scored once and assisted on Boston's second goal before he was given holding and misconduct penalties by referee John Ashley with 10:55 left in the final period.

Orr was called for holding Montreal's John Ferguson and then had uncomplimentary remarks for Ashley.

After receiving the misconduct, the Boston star pushed past a linesman and had to be physically restrained by teammates from going after the referee.

Ashley earlier had given 10-minute misconduct penalties to Montreal's Pete Mahovlich and Phil Roberto and Boston's Dallas Smith.

The Bruins capitalized on a two-man advantage at 3:57 of the first period as Orr connected on a long slap shot.

Montreal which tried to outmuscle the Bruins at times, tried to score on a power play at 1:34 of the second period. Ferguson received credit for the goal as the puck trickled into the net while Orr and goalie Gerry Cheevers were tangled on the ice.

Midway through the period Orr tied Smith, whose long shot was tipped in by Wayne Cashman, putting the Bruins in front to stay.

Fred Stanfield added an insurance goal at 8:47 of the finale after linemate Johnny Bucyk had checked Marc Tardif free from the puck in the Montreal zone.

Cheevers turned in a brilliant performance with 30 saves, including a couple on breakaways. Rookie goalie Ken Dryden of the Canadians was equally brilliant with 39 saves.

The two teams will meet again at the Garden Thursday night when the Bruins will seek their 12th straight playoff victory in defense of the coveted Stanley Cup.

Baseball, Track Openers Previewed At Varsity M

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

What better type of weather could one ask for than yesterday's semi-blizzard to usher in the opening comments of a baseball and a track coach prior to each ones opening contest three days away.

With the key to their talks "weather permitting", head Redmen baseball coach Dick Bergquist and head track coach Ken O'Brien along with athletes from both sports previewed their weekend encounters yesterday at the UMass Varsity M Club Luncheon at the Newman Center.

Baseball led off the program, with Bergquist giving praise to his pitching staff and noting some changes in the Redman lineup for opening game at A.I.C. to add some punch to their attack.

Due to the snow the baseball team was forced inside yesterday for the first time since it came back from its spring trip and Bergquist said his Redmen would use this inside practice to review their situation plays for the opener.

Bergquist had Brian Martin and Lou Colabello speak to the gathering on the improvement of baseball in New England by the former and the pre-season conditioning of the pitchers by the latter.

Martin cited the added games on the Redman schedule as well as on other teams in the region as the key to the improved calibre of baseball.

He also felt that his would be the best competitive year ever in Yankee Conference play with the winner given an automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

He ended his comments with a brief description of the Cape League which he called "the best organized baseball league in the country." This league is sponsored



Lou Colabello

by the pros and brings together the best collegiate players in the country for a 42 game schedule during the summer.

Colabello, who pitched the Redmen to the college world series two years ago, put the major stress in conditioning on running and calisthenics, including jump roping, wrist rolls, pick ups and a new aspect of the Redman training, the mile run, which he said "developed competition between the players."

He noted that the pitchers begin a week before the rest of the team in the first week of February. From there they build up strength and stamina through conditioning and begin tossing baseball after ten days with the goal of the hurlers being 100 pitches thrown down south on the spring trip.

On Saturday, the Redmen play away at A.I.C., weather permitting, and on Monday they play their home opener against Tufts and come back on Wednesday to host a strong Yankee Conference contender in UConn.

O'Brien called the new track facility at UMass "one of the best in the nation and certainly the best in New England." On Saturday his trackmen open their season hosting Boston University and Northeastern, who finished first and second in New England during this past indoor season and along with the Redmen represent three of the top five teams in New England for this inaugural meet on the new track.

In evaluating the meet, O'Brien felt from last years meet between these three teams and the indoor performance that the results would be somewhere near 68-65-61 in a close meet going either of three ways.

This will be a meet of team closeness spiced with outstanding individual performers including UMass' Ron Wayne, Eddie Arcaro and Dave Evans, B.U.'s Ford Dennis and John Cherry and Northeastern's Tom Sirois and Jim Carisella.

Sprinter Walter Mayo, a senior, spoke on the new togetherness and added spirit of the team this season due to the new track.

He pointed out that in the past the team was fragmented around the campus finding any type of area conducive to practice, resulting in no one knowing who was who on the team.

This season the story is different, with this new dimension of togetherness making the outcome of the season look much brighter.

As for Mayo, himself, who has been one of the best sprinters in New England during his collegiate career, he has his sights set on a hundred yard time of 9.5 or 9.6 seconds.

Next week at the Newman Center, football and golf will be featured with head coaches Dick MacPherson and Dick Page the special guests.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNEY The second annual Pyramid Small Ball Handball Tournament will commence on Monday, April 12. This tournament is open to all faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students. To enter, simply sign up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, no later than 4 p.m., April 9.

* * *

CO—REC BOWLING Co-Recreational team bowling will commence on Monday, April 12 and will be available each Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9 at the Boyden air-conditioned lanes. Formal team entries will not be required, nor will a set schedule be established.

To participate, simply report to the alleys, prior to 7 p.m. on either evening (Monday or Tuesday) and notify Mr. Ray Pollard, Bowling Alley Manager, of your attentions to compete as a team. A team will consist of two men and two women. The cost of the bowling will be $1.50 (50¢ per line-no charge for shoes). EACH EVENING the team with the highest total pin fall will receive a refund of their bowling fee and will be named champions. For further information, contact Ray Pollard (5-2239) or Peter Graham (5-2801).

* * *

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT CHANGES Coach Dick MacPherson has announced the changes in the times and dates of drawing equipment for spring football per order of coaches Bishko and Saffron, head coaches of equipment. The new dates are today through Saturday, April 8-10, between 8 and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TRACK OFFICIALS There will be a short orientation meeting for all officials of home track meets today at 4 p.m. on the new track located directly adjacent to the varsity baseball field. In case of inclement weather, the meeting will be held in Boyden 251.

* * *

NO FREE PLAY There will be no free play at Boyden on Easter Sunday, April 11.

* * *

WRESTLING MEET The AAU six state wrestling meet will be held at Harvard on Saturday, April 10. Entry forms may be picked up in Homer Barr's office.

Tonight's Intramurals; Weather Permitting

SOFTBALL

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:15	Racoons vs. Unknowns
2		Reefers vs. Gold
3		High Rise vs. Staffers
4		Carbunckle vs. Volunteers
1	6:30	LCA vs. PSK
2		PMD vs. ZN
3		PLP vs. SPE
4		APO vs. SAE
1	7:30	BKP vs. DC
2		TC vs. TEP
3		Mongols vs. B's
4		Roaches vs. Tubes
1	8:30	Education vs. Conglos
2		Hasbeens vs. Zeros
3		English vs. Math
4		Orbitals vs. Pacadigns
1	9:30	Orcs vs. BX
2		Lubees vs. Psychout
3		Oxfords vs. ICCC
4		Squad vs. Hockers
1	10:30	Marakesh vs. Brother
2		Shiff vs. Eyes
3		Zags vs. Mom
4		Clouds vs. Pimps
5	5:15	Dogs vs. Smashers
6		Flash vs. Plague
7		Tarts vs. LCB
8		Acne vs. Holes
9		Smokers vs. Death
10		Pranksters vs. Bucks
11		Foresters vs. Family
12		Spunks vs. Team
13		Lemons vs. Maples
14		Pines vs. Bears
15		Buffaloes vs. Lovers
16		Nurds vs. Chipmonks

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
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Weather: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Tomatoes are things, That are good for you.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 120 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971



CLASHING IDEOLOGIES—Robert Corry, (right with outstretched arm) and Bernie Lougee, (far left) argue a point at last night's Vets for Peace meeting. Corry has criticized the Vet's movement for not appealing to the masses, but only to politically-oriented people. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

You Don't Appeal To The Masses

Vets Told To Change Image

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

The appearance of Robert Corry at last night's Veterans for Peace meeting caused a great deal of debate throughout the 2 1/2 hour meeting. Corry, who has attacked the organization through letters to the editor of the Collegian, told the 35 people who attended that the present organization's affiliations with other groups on campus turns off other veterans. He said that to start a truly active movement to unite veterans on campus, the present group has to come out with real statements and to stop turning off veterans by the images presented in their propaganda.

Corry, a veteran of Viet Nam, said the group would have to do more and work harder to get all of the 1,400 veterans on campus together."

"By appealing only to politically oriented people you can't appeal to the masses whom you are trying to convert," Corry told the group. A member of the group then told the audience that Bernie Lougee was one of the very few who had worked hard from the beginning of the group's organization a few months ago and that those now complaining about the organization and it's officers were no where in sight to help out in organizing the group. Another veteran stated that the group had no money for publicity and that this was a reason for the small turnout at meetings.

Immediately after that discussion, Corry made a motion that the Veterans for Peace change their platform. This was seconded and after a short debate, the wording of the statement was changed to one that would create more appeal. The corrected platform now reads, "As former members of the U.S. Armed Forces we urge immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indo China."

Following this, Bernie Lougee proposed that a committee be formed to get the opinions of Veterans on Campus concerning the war. This motion unanimously passed.

Earlier, at the beginning of the meeting, 4 members of the group made a video tape recording describing the atrocities that they had seen perpetrated daily upon Vietnamese prisoners by the American and South Vietnamese forces. This was done to show to the people who have never been in combat how evil and messy war really is. The members' testimony included citing cases of children being shot, run over by military vehicles, and the shooting of surrendering prisoners. One of the group noted the fact that the U.S. pays the Vietnamese people 6 times as much for a water buffalo killed accidentally than for a human killed.

Speaking on the April 23 trip to Washington, Lougee told the group that signatures are needed to be brought to Washington and that a Benefit Dance will be held this Friday to raise funds to provide transportation for Veterans to the gathering. A final action of the meeting concerned starting a petition to the Governments involved in the war, asking them for immediate release of all prisoners.

On Tuesday, April 20, the next meeting of the Veterans for Peace will be held to discuss the Washington Moratorium and to bring up ideas for improving the organization.

On The Inside:

- *Room And Board Going Up* — See Page Two
- *New Security For Dorms* — See Page Three
- *Center Of Campus Destroyed* — See Page Eight

Scott & Byrd Believe Nixon

All Out By '73

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top Senate leaders, Republican Hugh Scott and Democrat Robert C. Byrd said Thursday they believe President Nixon plans to remove all U.S. troops from Indochina by the end of his term in January 1973 — provided North Vietnam frees U.S. war prisoners.

Scott, the Senate GOP Leader, and Byrd, the Democratic whip, said in separate news conferences they drew this interpretation from Nixon's comments in briefing congressional leaders before Wednesday night's announcement of further U.S. troop withdrawals.

"He did not state a definite date," Byrd said, "but I had the very definite impression from what was said that the President has a date in mind." Asked if the date was before the end of Nixon's term, the West Virginia Democrat replied "I think that is substantially correct as I understood the President."

Scott said the date is flexible — depending on what happens with the prisoners.

The White House, meanwhile, said it is standing by Nixon's refusal to fix a date for total U.S. withdrawal. The President said he expects to be held accountable by American voters if he fails to redeem his 1968 campaign pledge to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Although Scott saw significance in Nixon's emission of any statement about maintaining a residual U.S. force in Vietnam, he said the administration still has no intention of completing the U.S. pullout while Americans are held by the Hanoi government.

On this point, Sen. Charles Percy, (R-Ill.) urged the adminstration to tell the North Vietnamese at Paris it could agree to a fixed withdrawal date in return for a phased exchange of prisoners and a guarantee U.S. forces would be permitted to withdraw without harassment.

In this way, the Illinois Republican said in an interview, Hanoi's insistence on a fixed U.S. withdrawal date "could be used to bargain with."

Percy was one of a dozen Republican senators who sought Monday night to convince Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that the time had come for the administration to tell the American people exactly when all Americans would be out of Vietnam.

He called Nixon's acceleration of the troop withdrawal rate from 12,500 a month to nearly 14,300 a month "a plus" but said he would have liked it to go up to 16,000.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.) the host for the Monday night session, called Nixon's speech "a disappointment to those of us who had counseled and hoped for an unequivocal policy of total U.S. military disengagement at an early date."

Hussein Seeks Peace With Arab Guerillas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A high-ranking Syrian military delegation met with Jordan's King Hussein in Amman on Thursday to seek a peace settlement between the king's army and Palestinian guerrillas.

The meeting was unusual. Syria has been one of the sharpest Arab critics of Hussein and harbors a guerrilla force hostile to the monarchy.

Guerrillas and army troops traded machine-gun fire in the Jordanian capital as the talks went on. There were no reported casualties.

The Syrians, headed by Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, met with the king on their own initiative in hopes of working out a plan to relocate guerrilla commando bases and provide for their resupply. Palestinian sources said top guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat was expected in Amman to meet with the Syrian delegation.

The Syrian bid to mediate the conflict may be successful because Damascus can exert heavy pressure on the guerrillas, who are massed close to the Syrian frontier and now receive their supplies from commando dumps inside the Syrian border.

Amman radio said Tlas and his team, working with the guerrillas and Jordanian officials, will establish areas where the commandos can establish secure bases.

Because of the mission's presence, government officials say they expect an arms removal inspection tour of the city Friday to go smoothly.

The tour will be made by a guerrilla-government liason team set up under the Amman cease-fire accords of last year.

Despite the sporadic exchanges of fire between guerrillas and Hussein's army, the commandos were reported to be nearing completion of their withdrawal of men and heavy weapons from Amman.

Egypt's Middle East news agency reported a conference of representatives of Arab leaders on the fighting in Jordan will take place in Cairo Saturday.

It will be attended by Egypt, Libya, Syria, Sudan, Lebanon, Kuwait, South Yemen and the Yemen Republic.

The representatives will discuss ways to "stop the blood bath in Jordan," the agency said.

In Tel Aviv, a prominent Israeli newspaper listed Thursday what it called essential conditions for a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal.

The military correspondent of Haaretz said Israeli troops could not retreat more than eight miles - to a point where they could still observe the vacated sector.

Correspondent Zeev Schif said the area would have to be patrolled by an international police force, containing some Israeli but no Soviet troops.

Israel would reserve the right to re-occupy the vacated territory if it was taken over by Egyptian forces in preparation for an all-out war for the Sinai Desert, he said.

Egypt's foreign minister Mahmoud Riad says his country will never accept adjustment of its borders with Israel and will continue pressing for the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories.

The Question Is: How Much?

Room And Board Are Going Up

BY ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

UMass students can expect at least a $100 increase in room and board next year according to figures offered by Vice Chancellors Thomas Campion and Randolph Bromery at a meeting with student leaders yesterday morning.

Campion and Bromery proposed four board plans and two rent alternatives that could meet the increased costs projected for next year. They are soliciting advice from students about the composition of student advisory boards that will study and recommend which plans to use.

The major reasons for the increased costs that account for a hike are rising labor costs, an increase in utilities cost last year and a projected rise in the next two years, and the selling of bonds for the permanent financing of one dining commons and a number of residence halls, Campion explained. He added that the fact that there has been no board increase in two years but expenses have increased is also a major reason.

The present board plan is a 15 meal, Monday-Friday plan which is mandatory for everyone who lives in Southwest. In other residence areas it is mandatory for everyone except seniors, those over 21, fraternity-sorority members and those exempt because of medical problems. Cost is $530 a year. The following options were presented to be discussed and studied before any decision is made about a board hike:

—Plan 1 - Continuation of current plan with additional exemptions for Southwest residents, consistent with the rest of the campus. Special diet accomodations would be provided for. The cost would be $581, or a $51, (9%) increase.

—Plan 2 - A choice of a 10-meal (no breakfast) or 15 meal plan with the same exemptions as in Plan 1. The cost for the 10 meal plan would be $543, or a $13 (3%) increase, and for the 15 meal plan, it would be $613 (16%) increase.

—Plan 3 - The same options and exemptions as in Plan 2 except that those living in residence halls but not eating in dining commons would help pay for amortization of the dining commons at a rate of $62 a student. (This figure was arrived at by dividing the number of people living in residence halls into the total annual mortgage payment.) That $62 fee would be included in board rates, in which 10-meal plan would cost $530, no increase, and 15 meal plan would cost $602, a $72 (14%) increase

—Plan 4 - Same as Plan 1, a 15-meal plan, but with exemptions to juniors as well as seniors. To insure debt payment of dining commons, those living in residence halls but not eating in dining commons will pay a building fee of $62. Cost of 15 meal plan would be $600, or a $70 (13.2%) increase.

One additional option was brought up — if seconds were eliminated an estimated cost savings of $16 per person per year could be applied to board rates.

The current rate of room rent is $500 in "State" (traditional) dorms and in Brett and Gorman Houses, and $560 in Building Authority dorms and Lewis and Thatcher, and $650 in suite-type dorms in the Northeast Area.

State dorms were formerly owned and run by the State of Massachusetts. They include: Butterfield, Greenough, Chadbourne, Brooks, Hamlin, Knowlton, Baker, Crabtree, Leach, Arnold, Wheeler, Van Meter, Mary Lyon, Dwight, Hills, and Johnson. Building Authority dorms are financed by that body and include Southwest and the suites.

Options offered in room rent plans were as follows:

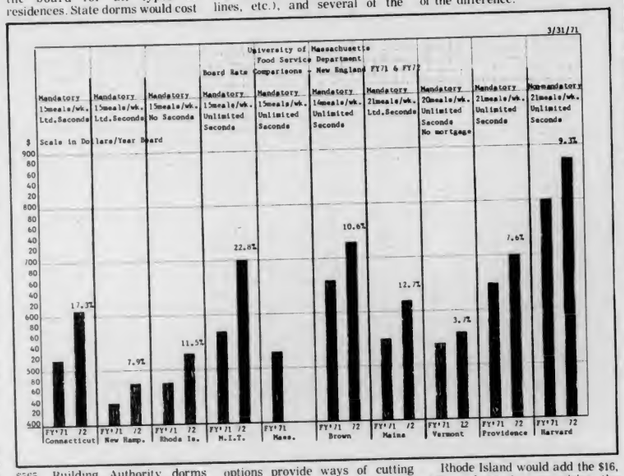
—Plan A - A $50 increase for all types of residences. State dorms would cost $565, Building Authority dorms $625 and suite type dorms $715. Differs from plan A in that $175,000 more money would be made available for alterations, refurnishing, repair and student projects.

In their report before the group, Campion and Bromery stated that this year employees received a 6% cost of living increase, and another 6% is projected for next year. This is in addition to annual 4% step increases they added. This was only one reason for the board increase, they said.

Cost of food for the same number of people has risen $181,000, labor $602,000, and maintenance and other operational costs $99,000, it was reported. Because there has been no increase in board for two years the dining halls have been operation at a substantial deficit which will be paid off in the next three years through the board hike, Campion and Bromery said.

The board increase would have to be higher except that efficiencies have been carried out in last two years (more self-service lines, etc.), and several of the labor costs and mortgage payments are lower.

Campion explained that the board figures for Rhode Island and New Hampshire appear to be much lower than UMass but actually they are not. He said if $16 were added for a seconds policy, $39 for higher labor costs and $15 for higher mortgages, New Hampshire would have $70 added to their scale, explaining away a great part of the difference.



Rhode Island would add the $16, $39, and $52 for amortizing the commons, he said. The additional $107 would more than make up the difference with UMass board rates, Campion concluded.

The costs of maintenance labor and of utilities in residence halls at UMass are pointed out in the self explanatory charts printed on this page.

A reason for both a board and rent increase is that the University Building Authority (BA) was able to sell the bonds for the amortization (permanent financing) of one dining commons and a number of residence halls recently, Campion said. He added that this means that the annual debt service payment is now at an annual rate 8% higher than two years ago.

Amortization is self liquidation of the costs of building, Campion clarified. He said the BA sells bonds to pay for the buildings such as the dining commons. If interest rates are too high, the BA can't sell bonds because they could not afford (nor are they authorized) to pay back the high rates of interest to the bond holders. The BA therefore takes out short term notes at lesser interest, he said.

Student room rent pays for the short term notes, which in turn pay for the interest on the principal debt, Campion said.

Selling of bond issues on building authority projects has increased debt payment by more than $600,000 for fiscal '72 over fiscal '71, Campion concluded. He used this as his rationale in the report to come to the conclusion that student rent must be increased to finance the amortization described. There is a limit to the time allowed to repay the principal of the bond, he said, thus the hike in room and board rate is necessary to pay the debt of the thirty year bond.

Other reasons offered specifically for an increase in room rent were increases in the cost of living, the 9% rise in cost for building and maintenance materials and the cost of utilities, which has risen 18.2% in the last year and is expected to increase by 4.5% next year.

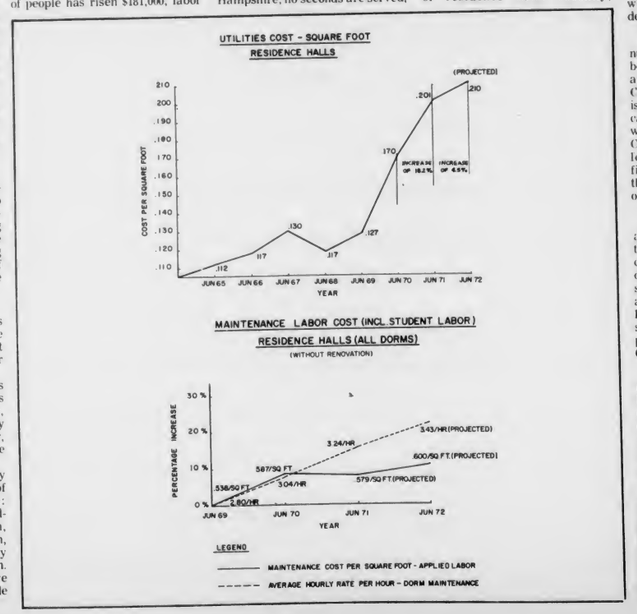
The report estimated the cost of renovating two dorms will be approximately $400,000. Campion said it is essential to get the funds to renovate soon for this reason:

"There were 17 dorms constructed between 1935 and 1950. Since that time major renovations have been carried out on only two, Lewis and Thatcher. At the rate of one a year, it would take until 1987 to complete renovation on all those dorms, at which time it would be necessary to begin over again with Lewis and Thatcher and some of the newer Building Authority dorms." The pace of renovation must be increased to two dorms a year to complete renovation of old dorms by 1980, and to halt rapid deterioration of living conditions within these dorms, Campion declared.

Next year it is estimated that the number of students at UMass will be 20,350 for the Amherst campus, according to Bromery's and Campions report. Of this number it is expected that 11,567 live in campus residence halls and 9,250 will eat in the dining commons. Campion said that proposals were formulated upon the basis of these figures and also on the basis that the Board of Trustees requires 95% occupancy in dormitories.

Both Vice Chancellors Bromery and Campion stressed the fact that the proposals were arrived at after careful research but the final decisions would not be made until students had studied the options and made known their opinions. Further information about the student advisory council will appear in forthcoming issues of the Collegian.

It was noted that students should not confuse the room and board hikes with upping the campus center fee, which is now under consideration. There will be a hike in that fee also, but Campion said it is very indefinite at this time. He said it will be in addition to the hikes proposed yesterday.



MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

New Security Plans Initiated For Dorms

By JIM GOLD
MDC Staff

A new security proposal to be implemented on April 18 will assign each green uniformed security guard to a dorm as his individual base of operations said Douglas Forsythe, Interim Director of Security in an MDC interview yesterday.

Also new is the plan which put police officers onto assigned beats accompanied by prowl cars, he said. Both of these new plans, said Foresythe, "provide more service to students faster" in the area of security.

Forsythe also explained the search for the new Director of Security and the ending of the student security aid program.

Present at the interview were James Fitzgerald, Housing Security Office; Lieutenant Daniel Schwartz; and Sargent Philip Cavanaugh.

The security guard will check areas around the dorm to which he is assigned, but will return to that dorm and check in. Security assignments have been rearranged to allow for up to 21 guards on Friday and Saturday nights and 14 on weekday nights. Also, there will be a total of six Resident Hall Assistants, who remain in the dorms.

In this way, according to Fitzgerald, students will get to know the unarmed guards and the armed police better. This will protect students from intrusion into the dorms, he added. Forsythe hoped that knew community relationships would develop between students and guards and police.

According to Cavanaugh, two policemen and one patrol car will be assigned to each of the following areas: Southwest, all of the hill, and an area from Cashin to the Campus Center.

Forsythe pointed to an incident concerning the vandalism of motorcycles parked in Southwest as one type of violence that might be avoided by the increased foot patrols. He also said that as a result of a meeting with the owners of the cycles that arrangements have been made to install lighting in that area.

He also cited complaints of assaults on women students in the east area (Central and Orchard Hill) claiming that foot patrols will be better able to get in between the dorms than the prowl cars.

"We're trying to put police where the students are", said Fitzgerald. He emphasized that police will now react faster to the student calls now that they are closer to them.

Cavanaugh said that the beat patrolmen are regular police officers in off-shift time. He claimed that they are very familiar with the campus and can quickly "react to situations as they come up."

Students are not being put out of their security jobs by these programs, it was explained. The students' money comes from a separate fund which will run out by the end of the month (at different times for different sections of the campus).

Costs are now being determined for extending the program and figures will be presented to the administration at a meeting on Wednesday. It will then be decided whether or not to continue the program.

After reviewing suggestions for a new Director of Security, a search committee of students, faculty, and administrators have narrowed the choice to ten, said Forsythe. The final decision will be made in about a month he added. "We really put them through the wringer" said Forsythe, explaining how an applicant for that job is interviewed. He said that they are here for two days so they can get a feel of the campus. "Their mortality rate is a little better than college presidents," said Fitzgerald.

Forsythe feels that "we can't force security on the kids if they don't want it." Elaborating, he pointed out that the administration is taking care of intrusions and external security, but that students should be responsible for damages from within the dorms.

Students are a definite aid to security he concluded as he expressed sorrow at the loss of student security aids.

Local Group Plans For April 24 March

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

"Some people think that ending the war will change a lot of things in this country, but it is just one fragment out of a whole web of things that have to be done in this country to change the pattern of domination, exploitation, and competition that is killing this country."

This is how Robert DaPrato, a member of a group of local students, who want to use the period from the April 24 anti-war march on Washington through May 5 for cultural as well as political protest in Washington, summed up his aims for the activities.

The group met last night in the Pierpont lounge to discuss plans for the trip to Washington, training sessions in nonviolent disobedience, and raising money for food and other supplies.

The unnamed and loosely organized group seeks to express alternative life styles as well as political views by living and working in Washington for approximately two weeks. By living together and working out their own systems for survival, they hope to make a "cultural statement", ending in anti-war activities from May 1-5 sponsored by the Mayday Tribe, with which they are allied.

The Mayday Tribe is a national organization based along tribal lines, which is sponsoring the early May activities. This will include camping out in Washington on May 1, massive non-violent civil disobedience aimed at implementation of the People's Peace Treaty May 3 and 4, and a nationwide strike May 5 to enforce their demands.

The group will also rally with such groups as the People's Coalition for Peace and the Student Mobe, which is supporting the April 24 action but not the Mayday activities.

The group sees its presentations of an alternative life style described by one member as "tribal socialism"-as attempting to get at the underlying causes in society of events like the war in Vietnam, even at the expense of alienating some of the more middle-of-the-road anti-war support.

It stresses keeping control of activities at the local level, with small groups deciding on their own tactics, keeping away from the usual pattern of a small group of leaders telling the rest of the movement what to do.

The Free University is contributing to the program by erecting inflatable domes at the demonstration site for people to live in.

Commission Calls For One Senate

By IRWIN LEFMAN
MDC Staff

The joint commission on Campus Governance met today in order to discuss the possibility of having a Unicameral Senate. This proposal calls for the Student Senate, the Graduate Student Senate, and Faculty Senate to combine into one powerful governing body.

It is the hope of the commission that this type of government will improve the quality of government at the University. According to the second interim report of the commission, "Such a body offers an opportunity for meaningful student faculty dialogue on the central concerns of the University. Faculty will no longer have to rely upon their colleague's second or third hand account of student experiences and opinions in order to understand how students perceive a particular problem. Similarly, the students will be able to profit directly from experience and professional expertise of the faculty."

The principle features of the constituion for this type of Senate calls for definite membership, conferences, officers, legislative processes, and interim procedures as follows: The voting Senate membership "will initially include 70 faculty members, 43 undergraduates, 12 graduates, and 5 professional staff members.

The nonvoting membership will include nine graduate alternates, plus the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellors (ex-officio). In subsequent years, as the graduate student body increases proportionately, alternate seats will be converted to voting seats, with an equal number of faculty seats added.

The Senate will have Undergraduate, Graduate, and Faculty conferences, membership of which will consist of the respective senators. The Conference will have exclusive jurisdiction over a few specific areas, and will also have the power to exercise vetos over Senate legislation in certain other areas of special concern.

The Senate will select annually a President, two Vice-Presidents, and a Secretary.

In order for something to be ratified, each Senate will be asked to submit the Constitution to its constituency. The constitution will be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval if each constituency accepts it by a majority of those voting."

The commission felt that having students on the Senate would result in less coercion and a more legitimate commission.

One Faculty Senate member remarked that students should have more say and more voting power.

Other Faculty Senate members felt that this type of Senate is not really necessary, and that the proposal was being "railroaded through." However, after debate, it was argued that in fact there was plenty of time for the proposal to be discussed.

Another member wittely remarked that since the Student Senate is getting paid, perhaps the faculty may need some time off in order to meet their busy Senate schedule as well as their teaching commitments.

Perhaps this new Senate will be able to harmoniously mute the administration which is interested in state affairs; the faculty, which is interested in the "world of learning", and students, who have personal interests and ambitions, into one democratic governing body.

Antiwar Leaders Call Speech 'Hoax'

WASHINGTON (AP)-The leaders of the planned April 24 antiwar demonstration said Thursday President Nixon's speech on Vietnam withdrawal was a hoax on the American people and "an outrageous display of cynical double talk."

Jerry Gordon, national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition which is planning rallies in Washington and San Francisco, said Nixon "asked the people to accept the possibility of unending war in Indichina."

Sidney Peck, national coordinator for the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, said: "At a time when three fourths of all Americans demand withdrawal from Southeast Asia, he lays down a token withdrawal program that insures the continued escalation of the war."

Gordon and Peck, in addition to the antiwar militants, spoke at a news conference called to answer Nixon's speech Wednesday night in which the President increased slightly the pace of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, ordering another 100,000 men home by Dec 1. He rejected appeals to set a date for ending U.S. involvement.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, (D., Calif.,) on the right, and Rep. Bella Abzug, (D., N.Y.,) are among four of the House Democrats sponsoring the ad hoc hearings planned to investigate US policies in Indochina which may lead to war crimes. The hearings are planned for April 26th.

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In The Nation And The World

Everyone Still Dying...

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-East Pakistani independence forces claimed three victories Thursday, further isolating West Pakistani army troops holdup in major cities and rural fortresses in the secessionist province.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld, reporting from the rebel-held town of Kushtia, said the East Pakistanis appeared to control about half of the province.

Late reports said rebel forces blasted a rail bridge linking the army-held cities of Dacca, the capital, and Chittagong, the major port, destroyed an airfield near Comilla and captured an army depot holding nine tons of arms and ammunition.

Information received by Indian intelligance agencies corroborated many of the rebel claims.

Neeld said that at least 25 million persons-a third of East Pakistan's population-are living in areas controlled by independence fighters. Numerous towns and cities on the western half of the Ganges River, which divides the province, have set up governing action committees, he reported from the town of Kushita, 30 miles east of the Indian border.

Kushita's deputy commissioner, Mhammed Shamsulhuq, told how the town's strongholds had been seized by 247 army troops March 25-26 when the military president, Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, ordered them into action.

But four days later, he said, rebel militiamen, police and soldiers counterattacked, besieging the West Pakistani troops in a school and radio station.

When the West Pakistanis tried to break out at nightfall their trucks were stopped by roadblocks and the soldiers fled into the countryside, the deputy commissioner said. There, most of them were cut down by villagers armed with hatchets, knives and bamboo staves, he added. Only 13 of the 247 were taken alive.

Military commanders for the jailed rebel leader, Sheik Mujibur Rahman, claimed the army troops were confined to only a few cantonments in areas west of the Ganges.

The commanders are counting on the monsoon rains at the beginning of June to make army movement impossible. Intermittent rains already have turned some secondary roads into quagmires.

The New York Times said in its Thursday edition that it had learned from a prominent Western source of the seizure of the entire leadership of rebellious East Pakistan.

The newspaper described the source of the information as someone in a high position with close contacts with the leaders of the Awami League. The league led the revolt that broke into war with West Pakistan.

The Western source viewed the reported arrest of Sheik Mujibur Rahman, head of the league, as the Pakistani government's most significant step to date in putting down the revolt, the Times said.

The source was unable to say whether the captured Awami League leaders had been killed or imprisoned clandestinely the newspaper said.



Calcutta-Unidenfied baby was among 100 foreigners evacuated from East Pakistan as violent and bloody conflict rages across country.

...Everywhere

SAIGON (AP)-American battlefield deaths climbed sharply to 88 last week in the Indochina war, the highest weekly toll in the last nine months, the U.S. Command announced Thursday.

In other developments: A terrorist bombing wrecked a downtown Saigon bar crowded with U.S. soldiers Thursday night, killing two persons, one an American soldier and the other a Vietnamese women. Twelve American servicemen were among 16 wounded. Earlier reports had said 40 were wounded.

It was the first such attack directed against Americans in Saigon since last December.

U.S. planes hammered North Vietnamese forces beseiging a South Vietnamese artillery base in the central highlands.

Of the 88 Americans killed last week 33 died in the North Vietnamese supper attack March 28 on Fire Base Mary Ann 50 miles south of Da Nang.

Tabulations showed that American battlefield deaths in the first three months of the year were about 80 per cent less than in the same period last year, and 80 per cent less than in the first quarter of 1969.

The Command also reported 347 Americans wounded last week, a drop from the previous week's total of 542. The latest figures raised to 44,876 the number of Americans killed in the war and to 297,258 the total wounded.

U.S. officials tallied 22 deaths last week from nonhostile causes such as accidents and illness, raising the total in that caregory to 9,408.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 523 government troops killed and 1,178 wounded last week, compared with the previous week's figures of 756 killed and 1,726 wounded.

The allied commands claimed 3,687 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed last week to boost the war total to 730,756.

In the blast at the Saigon waterfront bar, U.S. soldiers said the bomb apparently had beem planted in the building earlier. It went off shortly after 9 p.m. in front of the bandstand.

It was not immediately known whether the blast at the My Phuong bar, the Vietnamese name for the discotheque, was set off by Viet Cong saboteurs, by South Vietnamese with anti-American sentiments, or by someone with a grudge against the owners.

In South Vietnam's central highlands, North Vietnamese troops kept up pressure on South Vietnamese outposts for a ninth day.

American B52 bombers and smaller tactical bombers intensified their attacks against North Vietnamese positions in an effort to help beseiged South Vietnamese at artillery Fire Base 6.

The base, 300 miles north of Saigon, has been under daily attack since March 31, and changed hands twice in the first two days.

In Cambodia, enemy troops seized a section of Highway 4, the lifeline route linking the capital city of Phnom Penh with the country's only deep water port at Kompong Som on the Gulf of Siam.

Cambodian paratroops abandoned a two-mile section of the highway Thursday after they had been driven back by a heavy attack.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong opened up the attack Wednesday with mortar fire against the paratroopers attempting to move westward down Highway 4 about 56 miles Southwest of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian Command claimed 200 of the enemy were killed and acknowledged that 21 government troops were killed and about 100 wounded.

Oil Hitting English Shore

EASTBOURNE, England (AP)-A Danish vessel and a British tanker collided in the English Channel Thursday night and oil leaking from the tanker posed a pollution threat to beaches on Britain's south coast.

Coast Guards said 580 tons of oil seeped from two tanks of the 1,600-ton Hullgate after she collided off Beach Head, near Eastbourne, with the 500-ton Ida Joyer of Denmark. The Danish ship was carrying petroleum gas.

Tugs carrying oil-dispersing detergent headed for the scene and antipollution teams along the coast were alerted. A Department of Trade spokesman said there was a chance the oil would drift out to sea if the wind remained out of the northeast.

Both ships were on charter to the Esso Petroleum Co. No casualties or major damage was reported on either vessel, and they headed later for Southampton under their own power.

N. Viets Deride Nixon Speech

PARIS (AP)—The Vietnamese Communists derided President Nixon's latest troop withdrawal program Thursday and coldshouldered his call for serious negotiations.

"President Nixon has renewed his call for serious negotiations U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce told the 108th session of the Paris peace talks. "I await your positive and constructive response. An early peace in Vietnam and early end to the killing there demands no less."

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong response was to reiterate its old demands for a complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The Communists reacted quickly to Nixon's speech Wednesday night in which he claimed success for Vietnamization, announced a slight increase in monthly U.S. troop withdrawals and gave assurance that "American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

The North Vietnamese said Nixon is "persisting in telling lies to the American people."

South Vietnam, with strong U.S. support, proposed a mutual repatriation or internment in a neutral country of able-bodies prisoners who have undergone a long period of captivity.

The Communists harked back to their old position that talks on prisoner release must follow Washington's fixing of a date for total withdrawal of its troops from South Vietnam.

North Vietnam accused the United States of "orchestrating a loud campaign of propaganda on the false issue of prisoners of war."

North Vietnam's acting chief delegate, Nguyen Minh Vy, said that "to pretend there were great victories after heavy defeats is the way the Nixon administration seeks to avoid confessing the failure of the Nixon doctrine and policy of Vietnamizing the war and to press the policy of aggression and war."

Legal Betting Rakes It In

NEW YORK (AP) — Off-track betting got off to a rousing start in New York City Thursday, as long lines of betters gave Grand Central terminal the air of a racetrack grandstand.

Hundreds of would-be horse players were shut out when the windows closed as scheduled at 7 p.m., one hour before first post at Roosevelt Raceway harness track on Long Island.

"We're running out of tickets," said Ron Michaels, a vice president of the city's Off-Track Betting Corp., the first legal system of its kind in the nation. "We had enough tickets to plaster Grand Central Station."

Officials had predicted a first day handle of $10,000 — more than that was taken in on daily double bets alone.

Eventually tickets were rationed at five to a customer. More than 100 betters were lined up at one time before each of 10 windows in Grand Central, windows where railroad tickets once were sold.

Already $5.5 million in debt, the O-TB corporation opened not only at the 10-window Grand Central facility but also at a six-window parlor in Queens. Local customers who previously had established credit were allowed to telephone in bets from within the state. Calls from out of state are not accepted.

The off-track windows served as extensions of the seller's windows at the track, except they closed an hour earlier rather than at post time. Betting information was fed to the track for inclusion in the parimutuel pool. Scratches were handled as they would be at the track. However, the off-track bettor had only the morning line in the newpaper to guide him, rather than up-to-the-minute tote board odds.

The O-TB has yet to work out agreements with Yonkers Raceway, another harness track, and Saratoga, Aqueduct and Belmont, the three thoroughbred tracks operated by the New York Racing Association.

Corporation president Howard J. Samuels anticipated the corporation would get off to a slow start-handling about $10,000 a day in bets — until 30 or so parlors are operating, sometime this summer. At that stage, he said, O-TBshould reach the breakeven point of a $200,000-a-day handle.

Eventually Samuels envisions 100 parlors thoughout the city and possible annual revenues for the city of $160 million.

Feds Assault Police

BOSTON (AP)-FBI informants working undercover with New Left organizations have assaulted policemen at demonstrations, according to purported FBI documents.

One of the memoranda told agents in a special squad assigned to New Left groups to caution their informants not to get so carried away at demonstrations that they participate in assaults on police.

The document, said to have been issued by the FBI's Philadelphia office, said that there had been reports of agents getting involved in attacks on officers.

Copies of the FBI documents were obtained from Resist, a Cambridge-based antiwar group. They allegedly were part of a some 1,000 documents stolen March 8 from the FBI office in Media, Pa., and distributed to some news media and public figures by a group calling itself the Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI. The FBI has confirmed that documents were taken from the office.

"War No More"

Anti-War Corp. Starts Campaign

BOSTON (AP)-A non-profit corporation to generate public pressure against the Vietnam war and war in general will begin a broadcast campaign next week on the West Coast, Sen. Mike Gravel, (D-Alaska) announced Thursday.

The organization, to be called "War No More," would "try to coalesce public opinion to a stronger commitment against the war than now exists," Gravel said.

Speaking at a news conference the day after President Nixon announced planned troop withdrawals totalling 100,000 men by the end of the year, Gravel called the administration's Vietnamization program "a plan to keep on our involvement for decades until we win."

"I don't think there is anything new other than the decision to accelerate the withdrawals by 1,500 troops a month" Gravel said of the President's announcement.

Gravel said that what he called the "debacle in Laos" had made the added troop withdrawals by the President a political necessity.

"The reaction wasn't very voluble," he said, compared with public uproar following the Cambodian intrusion, "but the reaction in the polls was very clear."

The President's claim that the Laos operation was a success, he added, "adds to the President's credibility problem with the people."

Gravel said an intensive advertising campaign, initially on radio, by the "War No More" corporation will aim to prod the public to "step forward and demand" peace.

The campaign will be financed initially by a private loan he has taken, Gravel said, adding he will seek further contributions to expand and continue the effort.

He said the campaign might ultimately expand to other nations but said: "We have been and are as bellicose as other nations around the world. We delude ourselves to think we are superior."

On domestic matters, Gravel said he would propose legislation to rename and revamp the Atomic Energy Commission.

Under the measure the agency would be called the Energy-Environment Commission and would expand its activities to include all sources of energy, including research of methods not yet tried.

"The government should study more intensively alternate electric energy sources such as the sun, the tides, atomic fusion as opposed to the existing fission process, and processes involving magneto-hydro dynamics and geo-thermal energy," he said.

Gravel advocated repeal of the Price-Anderson Act, which, he said, limits liability for accidents at nuclear reactors to six cents to the dollar.

He said the act undermined claims that the power reactors were entirely safe. "If it truly is safe, let them go buy insurance to protect people. If it's not safe, let's reevaluate" the commitment to nuclear power plants.

With the demise of the SST, Gravel said, the proposed trans-Alaska oil pipline has become the most pressing environmental issue confronting the public.

He urged careful study of all possible means of transporting the oil from Alaska's North Slope. With proper precautions he said, the pipeline might be less dangerous to the environment than other methods such as transportation by sea in tankers.

Nixon Criticized For Calley Intervention

WASHINGTON (AP)-Ten congressmen Thursday called President Nixon's intervention in the Lt. William Calley case "extremely improvident."

They applauded a protest of Nixon's action by the Army prosecutor of Calley.

"Capt. Aubrey Daniel's statement that he is appalled to see so many political leaders of the nation who have failed to see the moral issue in the Calley case is justified and is to be applauded," the ten said in a statement.

"As we have seen, the temptation toward demagogy even affects the high office of the presidency," they said.

Nixon's announcement that he will make the ultimate decision in the case involving Calley, sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai, has brought both approving and critical comments from various members of Congress.

The ten signing the joint statement are Reps. Phillip Burton, (D-Calif.); John Conyers, (D-Mich.); Bob Eckhardt, (D-Tex.); Don Edwards, (D-Calif.); Don Fraser, (D-Minn.); Henry Helstoski, (D-N.J.); Robert Kastenmeier, (D-Wis.); Edward Koch, (D-N.Y.); Abner Mikva, (D-Ill.); and William F. Ryan, (D-N.Y.).

All but Fraser sponsored a news conference last week at which former servicemen said they had committed or seen others commit what they defined as war crimes and they didn't think Calley should be the scapegoat for them and others.

At that time the congressmen said the broader military policy which festers such principles as "free fire zones" should be investigated by Congress.

In Thursday's statement, the ten congressmen said that the Calley case primarily is a judicial matter involving the personal guilt or innocence of Calley and judgement on this can't be made until appeals and reviews are completed.

"The President's intervention has impaired the military judicial system and lessened any respect it may have gained as a result of these proceedings," they said. "We consider the President's intrusion at this stage as an extremely improvident executive intrusion into the total judicial process, a process terminating with Supreme Court consideration."

Above all, they said, the country must look beyond the ultimate solution of this case to the total context of the policy and conduct of the war at the time of My Lai.

"We believe this is a matter of highest national policy concern and that the facts should be fully aired at the congressional level," they said.

Selective Service Officials Resign Over Calley Snafu

(AP)—Draft board members in more than a dozen states have resigned in protest over the conviction and sentencing of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., saying they disagree with the verdict and want no part of a system they claim is unfair.

Selective Service System officials interviewed in an Associated Press Survey said the resignations would have little or no effect on upcoming inductions. And they stressed only a few members of the nation's 4,102 draft boards were involved.

Typical of those resigning was Ben F. Stringfellow of the Hampton, Ark., board. "I will not and cannot in good conscience serve on a body that will send my son or anyone's son to combat in Vietnam not knowing whether he will return a convict or a hero," said Stringfellow.

In contrast, Roger G. Sherman, a member of the Indianapolis draft board, said, "Of course I'm continuing to do my bit. I have complete confidence the Army judicial system knows what it is doing."

Calley, 27, was convicted last week of premeditated murder of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai and sentenced to life imprisonment. The conviction and sentence are subject to automatic appeals and President Nixon has announced he personally will make the final military decision. Nixon also ordered Calley released from the military stockade pending appeal.

The resignations were scattered. For example, four of New Mexico's 164 draft board members resigned. There were two reported resignations in Pennsylvania, three in Texas, about half a dozen in Indiana, eight in Iowa, six in Arkansas, eight in Nebraska, one in Utah, five in Illinois.

Robert Allmon, 50, was among the three members of the Harrison County, Iowa, board who resigned. "We just felt we could not, in all good conscience, draft men to be trained to kill and then have them possibly be court-martialed for doing what they were trained to do," he said.

Several draft board members said that although they did not agree with the verdict, they would remain on the job.

The members of Local Board 93 in Deland, Fla., issued a statement saying they were "deeply disturbed" by the Calley verdict and hoped it would be reversed, but felt "resignation is not the solution to the problem."

Prosecution Of Former Servicemen Termed "Insoluble Problem"

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Defense Department said Thursday it has given up trying to find legal avenues for prosecuting former servicemen involved in the alleged My Lai massacre.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said discussions between Army and Justice Department lawyers have ended without any agreement on how to try men who have returned to civilian life.

"It has turned out to be, as a practical matter, an insoluble problem at this time," Friedheim said. He indicated the problem is one of jurisdiction.

Fifteen of 24 men under investigation by the Army at one time in the mass slaying of more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians March 16, 1968 returned to civilian life before they could be charged.

Prosecution of soldiers, still on active duty posed no legal problem. They Army charged 13 officers and enlisted men under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, including Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. who was convicted last week of murdering 22 civilians.

Only two of the 13 still face trial; the others have been cleared. However, government legal authorities were confronted with serious questions on the course to follow in trying to prosecute any of the 15 ex-soldiers deemed to have been involved.

This is because the Supreme Court in 1955 ruled out military court-martials for former servicemen. Since then, it has been generally accepted that exservicemen cannot be brought under the jurisdiction of military courts for trial.

The 15 former GIs in the My Lai case include Paul Meadlo who as a witness in the Calley trial admitted helping the lieutenant shoot old men, women and children at My Lai.

As civilians, Meadlo and the 14 others are no longer subject to military prosecution. And because the massacre occurred in Vietnam they do not come under jurisdiction of civilian courts in the United States.

Friedheim said the Army and the Justice Department studied the problem for 18 months and were unable to resolve it.

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New Stockbridge Dean Talks Of School

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

There exists within this University's liberal academic structure the paradox of a concentrated and technical two-year agricultural school known as Stockbridge.

Whether Stockbridge will or can maintain its autonomy is one of the issues facing newly-appointed Dean John W. Dennison.

Dean Dennison, who is also Associate Dean of the UMass School of Agriculture said that he would "like to have it part of the UMass Community". He feels that much of Stockbridge's "predecorum as an academic unit" was lost when its students stopped dorming together.

"The students of Stockbridge have mixed feelings about their place on this campus," he said. "Some have mentioned their 'lower status', especially in the Student Senate. The four-year Senate tried to keep us out." He termed this matter a "bone of contention".

Alain Vulliet, President of the Stockbridge Student Senate and an Animal Science Major, stated that he "personally would like to see Stockbridge enlarge. This year Stockbridge received 1000 applications and it has a maximum of 325."

Dean Dennison meanwhile agreed that much of the University Community is unfamiliar with the School's history and objectives.

Stockbridge has been located on UMass's campus since 1918. In 1961 it began awarding Associate degrees. It has over 3,500 alumni.

According to background information provided by the School of Agriculture, Stockbridge's objectives include that: "Those in programs related to production agriculture are well grounded in applied sciences and those majoring in programs such as Agricultural Business Management, Food Distribution, and Hotel and Restaurant Administration receive a good basic education in Economics and Business."

Stockbridge's student body includes 625 fulltime students, and "older people who want to update their jobs", said Dean Dennison. In conclusion he commented, "As a man coming into an academic world from a technical background, it's been a real pleasure to work with these Stockbridge students."



It isn't Kansas and it's not Texas, but due West of the Campus Center. This cow is part of the Stockbridge agricultural school which just received a new dean.

It's Agreed We Should Vote, But No One Knows Where

Everyone at the selectmen's meeting on Monday night agreed that a person legally entitled to vote should cast a ballot in the community where he lives. The only question was, how do you determine residence?

At the request of Atty. Richard Howland, who is retained by the UMass Student Senate, selectmen met with the Board of Registrars, Town Clerk Esther Dimock, Ted Laurenson, local chairman of the Committee to Elect a New Congress, and Robert Weiner, recently elected Town Meeting Member and chairman of the Hampshire County New Voters Committee.

In registering new voters for last fall's election, Mrs. Dimock used the guidelines set forth by Atty. General Robert Quinn-that only full-time, permanent residents of the town should be registered here, and that one of the criteria to be used should be whether or not a student is being supported by his or her parents. If this was the case, prospective voters were urged to register from their parent's address.

Atty. Howland urged town officials Monday night to take a position on the question of residency in regard to a specific case of Patricia Garrett vs. the Town of Brookline. Mrs. Dimock stated, "Let me say at the outset that we would have registered this young woman." Brookline officials disagreed with her contention that she was a resident of that town. She was allowed to cast a ballot, but her ballot was impounded pending a clarification by the Attorney general.

At the outset of the meeting, Mrs. Dimock's position was that the town was awaiting a decision. Atty. Howland said that since Amherst would be deeply affected by the decision, it should make its wishes clear through an "amicus curiae" brief, or "friend of the court."

Howland suggested six steps which a prospective voter should be asked to take when registering, which he would like to see incorporated into the voting law. On the first five-including proof of age, what documents should be considered acceptable for proof of residency, method of notifying registrars of change of residence-there was no disagreement among those present.

Paragraph six contained the crux of the question. It read, "...a 'substantial resident' shall mean that the person seeking to be registered as a voter must be physically present or expect to be present in the place where he desires to vote at least six months in any year. The fact that a voter or prospective registrant is absent from the city or town for purposes of seasonal employment, vacation or other purposes shall not be of any effect in determining voter qualifications. Source of income shall not be a qualification for voters in any way."

In support of the last sentence Howland pointed out that residents of nursing homes voted where they lived, regardless of whether or not they were being supported by their children. Weiner added that he felt it simply wasn't "American" to ask a person where he got his money before he was allowed to vote.

Laurenson pointed out what he said were the advantages of getting young people just becoming aware of political issues and processes, involved in actively working in campaigns. The alternative, he indicated, was a frustration at being unable to participate in decisions which affected them. He also questioned whether the "equal protection under the law" doctrine was not involved when financial support was used as a criteria. Some graduate students, he noted, received financial support from their families, but they had been registered locally.

Howland said that, to all intents, a student had left his family when he went away to college, and that Amherst could be considered a stop along the way. He is here as long as many young professionals are-between four and seven years, Howland added.

Registrars and selectmen will continue their discussion next Tuesday morning at the regular weekly selectmen's meeting.

More Civ. Films Shown Today at Smith

The fifth set of films in the British "Civilization" series, "The Pursuit of Happiness," and "The Smile of Reason," will be shown at Smith College Friday (April 9).

The screenings are open to the public, without charge. Sponsored by the Smith College Art Department, the 13-part series on the cultural life of Western man is narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark. The series, ranging from the fall of Rome to the present, was prepared for the British Broadcasting Company. The films will be shown at 4:15, 7, and 9 p.m. in Wright Hall on the Smith campus.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," depicts the harmony created in the 18th century by baroque and rococo. Music is described as the dominant art form, which with architecture, reflects the emotional life of the time.

"The Smile of Reason" describes the forging of a new morality by the philosophers of the enlightenment based on man's ability to reason. Voltaire, with his cries for justice and tolerance in the world, lays the groundwork for the American and French revolutions.

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Orchard Hill Future Discussed

By ETHEL HARRIS
MDC Staff

Approximately sixty persons attended an open area meeting in Dickinson Lounge last night to discuss the future of Orchard Hill and to formulate a petition to be sent to the Administration within the next week. Dr. Leon Baron, Master of Orchard Hill, is scheduled to meet with Chancellor Tippo and Vice-Chancellors Bromery, Campion, and Gluckstern next Wednesday to discuss the question of funding for Orchard Hill next year in particular and the entire question of residential colleges in general.

Bob Dewsnap, of Orchard Hill Area Government, who moderated the meeting, explained the concept of a residential college in terms of semi-autonomy and as an "alternative to the large University and large lecture halls." He stressed the importance of the college's right to hire faculty. At present, the department must be compensated when a faculty member is "borrowed" by Orchard Hill to teach a special course, however, the University administration has not appropriated the necessary funds to compensate the department.

Another need for the Hill, according to Dewsnap, is a multipurpose building to serve as a "one central rallying point" for Hill residents. A cost-feasibility study for a dining commons on Orchard Hill has been dropped. The Hill has instead been promised a mobile unit to be built behind Dickinson House, which would be only one-third the size of the Student Union Ballroom, Dewsnap stated.

The seven demands, which were formulated at an open area meeting held at Webster House Tuesday night, are as follows:

1. Support in developing and implementing our own education.
2. A multi-purpose cafeteria.
3. Autonomy in housing and admissions matters.
4. Autonomy in the selection and compensation of faculty and teaching courses on Orchard Hill, in accordance with our 1970 semi-autonomous proposal this will mean that we will need at least the equivalent of 10 1/2 time positions for Fall 71.
5. With respect to the core curriculum, Orchard Hill will work with existing departments in creating courses reflective of the needs of Orchard Hill Residential College students to be taught at Orchard Hill. Orchard Hill courses will also be considered for core distribution credit whenever applicable.
6. As originally promised, reduced teaching loads for Faculty Residents and Preceptors.
7. Autonomy in filling existing Orchard Hill staff people and flexibility in creating future positions.

As a result of the area meeting, a Steering Committee was formed to determine a plan of action between now and the time of Dr. Baron's meeting Wednesday. Possibilities discussed were petitions to the university administration, discussions on academic matters with department heads in the University, and group meetings with University administration officials.

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A performance - recitation of "The Eclogues of Virgil"
Performance and Coffee — C. C. Cafeteria — 8 p.m.
LIAM MILLER:
"20th Century Irish Theatre"
Coffee and Lecture: Memorial Hall Auditorium

Religious Service For Berrigans Today

A Good Friday service to focus attention on the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and the Rev. Philip Berrigan, Catholic priests and brothers now in federal prison, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday (4/9/71) in Grace Episcopal Church. The interdenominational service is sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concern about Vietnam (CALCAV).

Lay theologian William Stringfellow will preach on "The burden of the Berrigans is upon us." The brothers are in Danbury federal prison for destroying draft files at Catonsville, Maryland, in an anti-war protest. They are now awaiting trial, along with four others, after indictment by a grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., for alleged conspiracy to blow up Washington, D.C. heating ducts and kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

It was at Stringfellow's home on Block Island that Daniel Berrigan was apprehended by the FBI last August. Stringfellow was indicted for harboring a fugitive, but charges were later dropped.

Stringfellow has a worldwide reputation as an attorney, theologian, social critic and author. One of his books, "My People is the Enemy," describes his legal service to black people in Harlem. He is a native of Northampton, where his parents still live. He has spoken frequently in the Pioneer Valley area.

Also taking part in the Friday service will be the Rev. James Clark, Grace church pastor; the Rev. Lewis Mudge, Madeline deFriesse, James Curry and the Rev. Franklin Dorman. Robert Tucker, Janet Morgan and the Rev. Arnold Kenseth will read poems written by Daniel Berrigan during the "Catonsville 9" trial. A selection from a sermon recorded by Daniel Berrigan will be played. The offertory will go to the Berrigan defense fund.

C.E.Q. To Collect A Quarter From All

During the week of April 19, The Coalition for Environmental Quality is to sponsor a "Quarter a Student" Campaign in the Student Union.

Quarter donations to help support the C.E.Q. at Brattleboro may be made on April 19 thru 22 at the campaign tables. Petitions for support of C.E.Q. activities and free literature will be available.

Lee Thibodeau

Porcia Weiskel, a spokesman for the C.E.Q., supporting the New England Coalition of Environmental Quality, stated that the Campaign hopes to collect a quarter from every student and faculty member of the university.

For the campaign, four tables, manned by members of the coalition, will be set up in the Student Union, the Campus Center, and the Education building.

A primary concern of the coalition is the opening of the nuclear power plant in Vernon, Vermont, Miss Weiskel stated. She further commented that there have been "anonymous" statements of people directly involved with the Power Plant who feel that the Plant will be a high risk area.

Regarding licensing of the Vernon plant, Miss Weiskel stated that the C.E.Q. is primarily concerned with two problems: 1) radiological health and safety, 2) man-made radiation to be emmitted daily.

On April 20th, A.E.C. officials, trying to obtain a license for the plant, will hear facts and information of various environmental groups that question the safety of the plant. The prehearing will be held in Brattleboro, Vermont.

"Ghetto" On WMUA

Sunday evening on WMUA is a full schedule of events. Beginning at 7:00 p.m., The Liberation News Hour, a collection of the latest news and information from the radical newsfronts of the world.

At 8:00 p.m. Black Perspective, this week the subject of the conversation is "The Ghetto", hosted by Noah, this weeks guests are Frank Davis, and Marty Bluestein, and they talk about the ghetto, its problems and some solutions. At 9:00 p.m. International Hour, a collection of music from around the world, hosted by George Courmousis. Tune in to WMUA-FM 91.1 FM.

Victorian Studies Conf. Starting April 12

The concept that Victorian Britain was the first modern society will be examined beginning April 12 at a Five College Victorian Studies Conference entitled "Britain in the 1870's: A Decade of Conflict."

The conference is sponsored by the University of Massachusetts and Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges. Films, lectures, and discussions will be held on the five campuses from Monday, April 12 through Sunday, April 18.

The conference will be the first local attempt to provoke student interest in Victorian studies, and to change the old image of the word Victorian. Conference chairman Dr. Michael Wolff of the UMass English department sees the Victorian era as the "first arena of modern conflicts" and the prototype of today's society. According to Dr. Wolff, "We are what the Victorians feared" in that technology has dehumanized and essentially demoralized today's humanity.

The decade of the 1870's was chosen for the obvious centennial reason, and because it was the decade that saw the movement from the High Victorian period 1830-1870 to the Age of Transition 1880-1920. In addition to the confused emergence of an increasingly technological society, the aestheticism of this decade forced an intensive testing of the premise that art had to be serious and had to convey a moral message.

The conference will have four art exhibitions: "April 1871: Events and Personalities," Memorial Hall, University; "Art and Photography in the Nineteenth Century," Art Building, Mount Holyoke; "The Victorian Scene in the 1870's," McConnell Hall Museum, Smith; and "The Victorian Woman," Mead Art Building, Amherst College.

The events scheduled for Monday, April 12 through Thursday, April 15 are open to the public, while Friday through Sunday's events are open only to registrants. The registration fee is $3.00 and should be sent to "RSVP" c/o Michael Wolff, Bartlett Hall, University of Massachusetts. All five college students, however, may register free of charge.

The following is a schedule of events:

Monday, April 12–5 p.m., Lecture: Landscape as Literature: The Sense of the Visual in the Nineteenth Century; Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith; Rachel Trickett, St. Hugh's College, Oxford; Elizabeth Drew, Visiting Professor, Smith. 8 p.m., Amherst College Colloquium: Imperialism in Africa and India, Alumni House.

Tuesday, April 13–2:30-3:45 p.m., Open meeting: Britain in the 1870's, University, Bartlett 301; 7:30 p.m., Open meeting: Culture in Crisis: Perspectives on Matthew Arnold, Wright Hall Common Room, Smith; 8 p.m., Open meeting: The Darkling Plain: The Landscape of the Victorian Intellectuals, Stimson Room, Library, Mt. Holyoke.

Wednesday, April 14–8 p.m., Amherst College Colloquium: "Middlemarch" and Feminism; 8 p.m. Lecture: The Calotypes of David Octavius Hill and Robert Adamson as seen by Their Contemporaries, Art Building, Mt. Holyoke; Heinrich Schwarz, Curator Emeritus, Davison Art Gallery, Wesleyan University.

Thursday, April 15–2:30-3:45 p.m., Open Meeting: Britain in the 1870's, University, Bartlett 301; 7 p.m., Film: The Dickens Chronicle, Main Lecture Hall, Academic Building, Hampshire; 8 p.m., Lecture: Holman Hunt's "Awakening Conscience": The Scene of the Fallen Woman, Wright Hall Auditorium, Smith, Linda Nochlin Pommer, Professor of Art, Vassar.

Friday, April 16–1-3 p.m., Registration for general sessions, Memorial Hall, University; 3-5 p.m., Panel: Science and Religion, Memorial Hall, University; 8-10 p.m., Panel: Culture and Aesthetic Values, McConnell Hall 103, Smith.

Saturday, April 17–10-12 noon–Panel: Imperialism, Converse Assembly Hall, Amherst; 1:30-3:30 p.m., Panel: The Role of Women, Converse Assembly Hall, Amherst; 8 p.m., Lecture: Gerard Manley Hopkins, Johnson Chapel, Amherst, Anthony Burgess, 8 p.m., Film: David Copperfield, Main Lecture Hall, Academic Building, Hampshire.

Sunday, April 18–10-12 noon, Sequel: The Conference, Victorian Studies, and the Future, New York Room, Mary Woolley Hall, Mt. Holyoke.

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Naval Aviation Program information team will be on Campus on April 12 - 16

The Navy





At The Pond...

The building of the Fine Arts Center has wiped out much of what used to be the center of campus. Where the bridge used to be that spanned yjr gst rmf pg yjr bmf

The building of the Fine Arts Center has wiped out much of what used to be the center of campus. Where the bridge used to be that spanned the far end of the pond there's now a trickle of muddy water going to now where.

As for the Elm trees that were once planted along Stockbridge Road, well, about the only trace of them and the grass that once surrounded their bases is an old plaque and a now unused trash barrel.

Muskie Hits GM Again

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, renewed Thursday his endorsement of the so-called Campaign G.M. saying the project's purpose is to make General Motors and the rest of the nation's huge corporations "more responsible to the needs of the public and more conscious of the problems of our society."

"Campaign G.M. is actually profoundly conservative because it attempts to broaden corporate responsiveness by internally changing corporate procedures," Muskie said as he urged approval of these "modest proposals."

Providing for General Motors shareholders to nominate directors, to allow consumers and dealers to vote in some of G.M.'s elections and to require G.M. to disclose publicly information about air pollution, auto safety and minority hiring and franchising policies.

"A few men in the boardrooms of some of our large corporations make decisions that permanently affect our land and lives," Muskie said.

"The way out of this dilemma is not to attack corporations, but to make them a part of the solution," Muskie said.



CHRISTIAN SERVICES
Holy Week and Easter
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Thursday, April 8	Holy Communion	7:30 p.m.
Good Friday, April 9	Liturgy	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
("Jesus Christ Superstar" played in church 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.)		
Good Friday, April 9	Holy Communion	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 10	Easter Vigil	7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 11	Dawn Service	6:00 a.m.
	Festival Services	10:30 a.m.

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Registrar's Office Closing On Fridays

The Registrar's Office in the Whitmore building will be closed on Fridays for the remainder of this academic year revealed Ralph D. Jones, Registrar, yesterday.

"Our allocation of 03 funds (money for student employees) has been depleted," said Jones, "and this office probably depends more on student employees than any other office on campus."

He said, "31 students presently work here for 602 work hours per week. This amounts to the time of 16 full time employees. Since we have exactly 16 full time employees, we rely on students for 50% of our service."

Jones explained that students are used almost entirely for file work, and that with the amount of requests for social security, and bank certification forms, transcripts, grade corrections, student inquiries, and transfer credits, the files must be kept in a workable order or "a clerk might have to spend 15-20 minutes looking for a file card."

Additional funds were requested but only $540/wk. was given when $1100/wk. is presently used for student paychecks. Jones said, "With the office closed to the public on Fridays, we can spend that day exclusively for fixing the card files."

He expressed concern that one day a week might not be enough for this task, and that possibly another half or full day might need to be added.

"We can never stay in our budget", he said, "because one year is never like the next. The university enrolls an additional 1500 students per year, and our office staff does not increase proportionately."

Jones also said that his office is affected by every single change on campus, and that readjustments for changes require much time.

When asked whether a tuition increase would be the answer to the problem, Jones explained that "any increase in tuition would simply revert to the general fund of the state legislature and would only offset the government subsidy to the total education of the state."

"Added tuition money paid by the university students would not come back to UMass but only go into that general fund," he said.

Jones concluded by saying that as soon as the money comes in from the 03 fund, the office could open again for a five-day week, and the students would be able to man the files during the normal operating day.

Presidential Plane Gets Bomb Scares

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's pilot says there have been three bomb scares on presidential flights-at Berlin, at Dublin and on Nixon's most recent trip to California.

Air Force Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie says he has had to decline, sometimes almost to the point of rudeness, offers of some foreign governments for fighter escort for the presidential airplane.

He is proud that in its service for a punctual-minded President, Air Force One has never been early or late to a destination by more than 28 seconds.

And although the early odel Boeing 707s used for presidential trips already are going on 12 years old, they are so well maintained that they should be satisfactory for that duty until 1975, he says.

7th Presidential Pilot

Albertazzie, a self-styled hillbilly from Morgantown, W.Va., and only the seventh man to hold the official title of presidential pilot, talked of his assignment at the Lunchbox Forum, a meeting of aviation-oriented individuals at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, Wednesday.

"We have our moments of panic and our moments of pleasure," Albertazzie said.

"We have had some problems-I would be remiss if I didn't admit it.

"We have had our scares and our threats-three actual bomb threats, one of them in California this last trip.

"None of these things ever make the newspapers because they never reach that proportion."

No Escorts

Albertazzie said that as a simple matter of safety, to avoid any possibility of a collision, Air Force One never has an aerial escort.

"There are still some nations in the world that feel this is a matter of protocol with them, and feel they really ought to fly escort to the President's plans," he said.

"We don't think our own fighter pilots ought to fly escort.

Two Confrontations

"I have had two confrontations so far and managed to turn both of them off.

"We even were threatened one time with a breach of diplomacy.

"I said, 'well, if that's what it takes we will just have a breach of diplomacy-I won't have any fighter aircraft fly escort with me.' I never heard from them."

Correction

Undergraduates should return their applications for summer School to the Registrar's Office, not the Admissions office.

$4.4 Million Given By Govt. To One Man

WASHINGTON (AP)-The giant J.G. Boswell Co. farm in California, one of the nation's biggest cotton producers, collected $4.4 million from the government last year in crop subsidies.

That was almost $60,000 most than the farm received from the taxpayers in 1969 according to official records.

But now, if a new farm law is strictly enforced, giant operators like Boswell will be limited to a yearly subsidy of $55,000 per crop. The limitation is in effect this year.

The big payment to the Boswell firm, perennially the front runner, was at the top of the list again when the Agriculture Department disclosed Thursday the names of 137,000 growers who each received $5,000 or more in payments last year.

Eight other big operators joined Boswell in the million-collar class. They were:

Giffen, Inc., Huron, Calif. $4,095,114; South Lake Famrs, Fresno, Calif. $1,875,454; Salyer Land Co., Corcoran, Calif. $1,547,174; H.M. Tenneco formerly listed as Kern County Land Co., Bakersfield, Calif., $1,317,051; Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Puunene, Hawaii $1,232,166; Waialua Sugar Co., Ltd., Haialua Hawaii, $1,111,060; Vista del Llano Farms, Firebaugh, Calif., $1,105,762; and U.S. Sugar Corp., Clewiston, Fla., $1,073,980.

In addition, 14 farms were listed as having received between $500,000 and $1 million last year.

Although made under a variety of programs, the payments are keyed to controlling crop production and compensation farmers for taking surplus land out of use.

The new farm law, which sets up programs for cotton, wheat and feed grains through 1973, continues subsidy payments but, at the insistence of Congress, also includes the $55,000 limitation.

Sugar payments are not covered by the limitation in the new law.

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City Or University?

For those of us who live on campus, the security problem is something which must be contended with daily. This University, having the size and layout of a good-sized metropolitan area, also is cursed with the vandalism and crimes of a comparable city. Security measures which treat the area simply as a college campus will fall far short of the mark.

That is not to say, however, that the methods employed by metropolitan law enforcement officers should be imported to Amherst. The University, though having physical similarities to a city, also is markedly different in terms of population and cultural environment. The area is comprised of college students, ranking in age from 18-21, not hardened criminals or professional hoodlums.

To form a security plan which takes all of these factors into consideration is a Herculean task and will probably result as an evolution of events rather than an immediate deliberate program. The proposal suggested by Interim Director of Security Douglas Forsyth, however, if it proves to be economically feasible, could be a step in the right direction.

Generally speaking, Forsyth's proposal would provide more security within the dormitory complexes themselves by allowing for two policemen and one patrol car to be assigned to Southwest, the hill, an area from Cashin to the Campus Center. This system, on paper anyway, would supply security service quicker and more effectively.

Although it might appear initially that this new move will do away with or at least lessen security work for students, Forsyth contends that the student fund for such work is running out anyway. Therefore, and this is an important point, no students will be put out of work by the proposal.

Whether or not this plan ever becomes a reality probably matters little in the long run security outlook on this campus. Yet it does reflect an increasing concern on the part of the involved parties to make what they feel is an honest effort towards improving the situation. If this attitude can be prolonged in the person of the new Director of Security about to be appointed, this place might end up as more of a college campus than a city.

Art Buchwald

If TV Had Been King

WASHINGTON--President Richard Nixon said recently that the Vietnamese war would probably be the last war the United States would ever fight. He's probably right.

The reason for it is television. It's obvious no country can ever fight a war again if its television commentators keep interviewing enlisted men about the battles.

I thought of this the other evening as I watched several enlisted men talking to a television correspondent in Vietnam.

My mind went back to World War II and I tried to imagine what the guys in my Marine Corps outfit would have said if someone had stuck a microphone in their faces and started filming their reactions to the landing in the Marshall Islands.

"This is Terry Bartlett here at Eniwetok with the U.S. Marines. Standing next to me is Cpl. Zeth Kingbury of Zenith, Tenn. How's it going, corporal?"

"It's going real bad. I don't know if we can hold out the night with the ammunition we have. The Japs are dug in and we're getting a lot of heavy fire, a lot of it."

"What is your name, sir?"

"Pfc. Roger Bernstein of Brooklyn, N.Y."

"Roger, do you think the United States should have tried to take Eniwetok?"

"No, it was a mistake. Washington doesn't know what's going on. We're taking a lot of casualties out here for a worthless piece of coral."

"Then you don't think you should be here?"

"No, sir. I really don't. And neither do any of the other guys."

"How's the morale of the troops?"

"It's not good. We haven't had a warm meal in three days, and there are flies everywhere. We have to sleep in foxholes and the heat is fierce in the daytime. I have nothing good to say about this place."

"What's your name?"

"Pvt. Tony D'Amato of Chicago."

"Tony, why do you think President Roosevelt insisted on an invasion of Eniwetok?"

"It's hard to say. I've been against Roosevelt's strategy from the start. We should be bombing Tokyo and Osaka instead of wasting our time on these islands. I also think we should forget about Europe and concentrate everything in the Pacific. After all, the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor--not the Germans."

"What is your name?"

"Pfc. Tim O'Brien, Waco, Texas."

"How do you size up this operation, Tim?"

"I think all we're doing is trying to make Gen. MacArthur look good. He lost the Philippines and now the Marines have to get it back for him. Most of the guys in this outfit are pretty sore about always having to bail out the Army. We're thinking about getting a petition together to send to our congressmen complaining about doing everybody's dirty work."

"And your name, sir?"

"Pfc. Charles Hildgard, Butte, Mont."

"What do you do?"

"I'm a cook."

"How do you see the big picture?"

"It seems to me that Adm. Nimitz is not getting maximum effort out of the Pacific fleet. I would replace Adm. Halsey with a younger man and bring more pressure on the Japs by U.S. Air Force strikes on Truk and Okinawa. The Pacific command knows I have never been for taking Eniwetok."

"Thank you. And so you have heard from the men of VMF 113 on Eniwetok. They are all agreed that nothing could be gained by this invasion. Whether they are correct or not, only time will tell. This is Terry Bartlett in the Marshall Islands."

Jim Mitchell

Constructive Violence

It isn't too often that anything good ever results from violence, but the past few weeks in Brockton have proven differently. Starting with an alleged assault on a teacher by a couple of black students, suspension of school for a few days, and then last Mondays' scuffle at a dance which resulted in the use of tear gas, Brockton High has had more than its fair share of racial tension and violence.

Seeing that the long submerged animosities had finally surfaced, school administrators used this fact as an opportunity to try and get both black and white students to sit down and talk things out. In a series of rap sessions that have been held these past few days, the students have done a remarkable job of working their hassles out, to the point where superintendent of schools, Dr. Anthony D'Antuono assesed the situation by saying, "It's hard to believe we had racial trouble in this school no less than two days ago."

The manner in which these problems were solved just goes to reafirm a point I have been trying to make in this column for some time now. That is, talk is cheap, which is exactly why it is a much more admirable method to work an unpleasant situation out. Violence while good for attracting attention and sometimes bringing things to a head, is an expensive if not impossible way to get to the root of a problem.

I am slowly coming to the realization though, that sometimes before people can be urged to act constructively on something, they must be appraised of the magnitude of the problem, which might be effected through the use of some jostling about, but not to the point where there is a complete absence of law and order.

In a greater sense, what I think it really gets down to is the fact that it is sometimes contrary to human nature to raise the voice before the fist when a situation really becomes intolerable. But most of us pride ourselves for living in a civilized society, even though our true animal instincts must sometimes be supressed.

I don't think anyone will ever be comended for being the instigator of insurection, but it just may be that it is a reflection of our true animal selves, trying to tell us that something has gone amiss, and needs to be corrected.

The thing to remember though, is that in the final analysis, talk and reason are still the most direct routes to understanding and peace and must never be abandoned.

Opening Grandstand Play Of The Season



Richard C. Hanson

The Financial Stretch

The figures are in. The patrons are placing their bets. And the Room and Board Increase Derby is about to begin, with four "Board Plan" options leading the field, while "Plan A" and "Plan B" are neck and neck in the room rent stretch----the financial stretch, that is.

Book makers are holding back on the final odds, as the real money lines up to examine the sleek graphs and strong figures that the blue-chip horse brokers from all corners of Whitmore's green pastures have placed in the lineup.

Ladies and Gentlemen. The stakes are high and the action will be hot. Because, the students around this University are going to have to call the shots about how much they will pay to live here next year.

* * *

Yesterday morning, Vice-Chancellor Thomas Campion, two months into his new job as head of "Administrative Services", outlined his policy of "open covenants openly arrived at" while he presented his graphs and figures to a small group of Student Senate representatives and the local press.

"No decisions have been made" Campion emphasized as he explained the need for what will be at least a $100.00 increase in the Room and Board costs at the University. Citing the exhorbitant increases in costs, particularly an 18.2% hike in utility costs this year, the Vice-Chancellor offered nothing but options to the students, who will have to live with an increase in total costs of about $150.00. (The Campus Center tax rates and the Student Senate tax rates have not been set yet, but will be going up.)

All the indications are that making the final decision for next years costs will be quite a horse race, particularly when debate opens on measures which would charge students a flat rate of $62.00 for dining commons, even if they don't eat there.

What is startling and refreshing about this year's horse race is that Vice-Chancellor Campion and Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Bromery, worked together on the proposals. The effect being that emphasis is being placed on "student needs" rather than the best interests of the administration. The presentation of costs given by Campion, was very carefully designed to dispell confusion, unlike presentations of this sort in past years.

(Campion is known to have studied "carefully" the reactions to the room rent hike last year, when thousands of UMies marched on Whitmore to protest the guarded attempts to a Treasurer to dump a major increase on the students, without even talking about it.)

Letters To The Editor

And In Her Debut, . . .

To the Editor:

I'd like to add a few more words to the red-baiting controversy that's been hitting the **Collegian** pages for the last week. I use the term red-baiting because that's a popular method of covering up political disagreements with name calling.

Apparently, I've been "discovered" as "leadership" of the Women's Liberation movement on campus. As Bukharin puts it, ". . .and Miss Roland, in her debut." In my debut! A quick glance through the files of Colonel Marchand, the UMass security officer, will reveal what all other long-time hatch rats have known for ages — that I've been on this campus for a good many years, and have, since first coming here, been involved with the UMass radical movement.

I bring this up only because it is precisely my time spent with groups like pre-PL SDS and the Women's Liberation Movement — which was the only organization I belonged to for over a year and a half — that led to the development of the political analysis that brought me to join Young Socialist Alliance. (i.e.- We in YSA are such clever infiltrators that we managed to belong to peace and other groups before we'd even heard of YSA.) It seems that either Bukharin has not been at UMass as long as I have, or he ignores the presence of every campus activist not in YSA.

The latter seems the case since, to the insult of many hard-working men and women, Bukharin notices only YSA members and immediately — in his mind — elevates them to positions of leadership. There are no "leaders" within the Women's movement on campus, but there are several women who have been active longer and tend — sometimes to our dismay — to speak more often. Needless to add, they are not all Young Socialists.

And, by the way, one does not "seize" leadership positions-YSA members in such organizations as the SMC are often elected to positions of responsibility because they are hard working and constant leafletters, speakers, chatters — but again, so are many many other people within the Mobe who hold elected positions of responsibility.

One more note: many University students are probably very confused by the anti-YSA talk filling the **Collegian**, as none of the critics has mentioned any real political disagreements with YSA other than dislike of YSA and a fear of "infiltration" that can only stem from the 1950's super-commies who, according to our teachers, could walk into any organization and within minutes have everyone voting his or her way.

Oh, yes, my one more note: we in YSA are very open about our political ideas and never keep our organizational affiliation the big secret that seems to make some people want to "expose" us. I invite anyone interested in radical socialist politics, or anyone confused by the ongoing **Collegian** controversy, to drop by the YSA table, every Thursday in front of the Hatch, to chat. Thanks.

Jane Roland

Ounce Of Prevention

To the Editor:

I read with interest your article concerning President Wood's suggestion that "only a long-range policy of national population distribution and the formation of regional government bodies will solve the country's urban crisis." This view appears to be totally myopic and, in the long run, will probably create more problems than it solves.

Dr. Wood calls for "three new directions", the first of which is the development of a "genuine national policy for the distribution of our urban people among cities and regions." Our present congestion in large metropolitan areas may actually be quite a boon to future generations who will have comparatively small areas of despoilation to endure. If there is land in this country that is "underpopulated" it is probably so for a good reason. Either it is being utilized for agriculture or it cannot support many people: the displacement of people to these areas will only aggravate the support system. If Dr. Wood's plan is implemented there will be no refuge from complete and planned environmental devastation. Also, what will happen when these cities and regions grow into mature megolopoli? Evidently then we will develop a genuine national policy to colonize the moon, the planets, etc.

The second new direction is the establishment of "new forms and institutions in government below the national level." This plan may be appropriate if we plan to slow down whatever progress is currently being made in areas of governmental concern. One of the prime problems of big cities is a somnambulistic bureaucracy which is incapable of accomplishing little more than self-preservation. When the trouble is an over-abundance of logjams, I don't see how adding a larger one will solve the problem.

The third direction is a call for "new policies and programs in the acquisition, use and taxation of urban land." Alas, none of these new policies were indicated, either because of the **Collegian's** lack of space and/or interest, or simply because Dr. Wood hasn't worked out the particulars yet. Perhaps it isn't his job to delve into such mundane or politically sensitive affairs as the taxation of churches and universities, elimination of tax incentives for industry and the initiation of more than just a primitive vestige of mass transportation. My opinion is that the acquisition, use and taxation of urban land is about as efficient as it will be in the foreseeable future, and that the efficiency will decrease as population increases. Land use is only a symptom of the problems of overpopulation, and the problem cannot be solved by only treating the symptom.

My proposal is that we immediately inaugurate a program aimed at reducing the population growth rate to zero. This will halt our menacing growth and gradually reduce our population to manageable size. This can be accomplished by LIMITING THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN TO NO MORE THAN TWO PER FAMILY and this must be coupled with readily disseminated birth control devices and the repeal of all abortion laws. This will give us time to solve our urban problems without having cities explode at the seams and ruin whatever unspoiled land remains. If zero population growth were made a national policy our population could be stabilized by 2000. This "simplistic" proposal would eliminate the need of Dr. Wood's ethereal policies of distribution and with certainly much less adverse impact.

John B. Maytum

True To Himself

To the Editor:

I am co-chairman of UMass Veterans for Peace. I have been directly insulted by Robert A. Corry when he made the statement, "it's scheduling and activities are steered . . . by the interchangeable flunkies that control these latter two groups." (MOBE & YSA).

First, some personal history: I was a founder and later elected Vice-chairman of G.I.'S for Peace at Fort Bliss (El Paso) Texas. It is one of the best organized and well run peace groups in the country. It publishes the **Gigline**, a monthly paper which is distributed free to G.I.'S. I was punitively transferred from El Paso, Texas after I helped initiate an investigation of the Fort Bliss Stockade.

My transfer found me in Fairbanks, Alaska where the Army hoped to cool my activities in the -60 F temperatures of Fort Wainwright. I then joined a newly formed peace group, United Servicemen of Alaska. We operated a coffeehouse for active duty GI'S and published a monthly paper, **The Green Machine.**

I won't detail much of the harassment an active duty GI can receive once he is labeled by the Brass as a "Peacenic". Let me just say that it cost us $200-$300 per month to publish our newspapers. This money came from donations by our members. We didn't have the support of RSO or anything of its kind. It took work under extreme conditions of harassment. I put my promotions, my honorable discharge and my freedom in jeopardy by standing up for what I believe in. What I am insinuating is that people like you, Mr. Corry, never flock to any movement no matter how valid its objectives or means are. It would cost you some time and dedication.

Mr. Corry, I have tried to live what I believe in. Will you state publicly exactly what you have done in the name of peace besides your attempt to insult me? I apologize for the self-grandizing I felt obligated to indulge in. I felt it was necessary to establish that Veterans for Peace has not been bastardized by a flunky.

By the way, I am 25 and I don't consider my age as any important criterion in making such a blatantly stupid generalization as, "the ex-GI here are several years older than the average UMass student and are less apt to be intoxicated by empty slogans and selective indignation."

I think that you are a true elitist and I suspect that no movement could ever adapt itself to your brand of cynicism.

Moreover, Mr. Corry, I really believe that the war in Indo-China is immoral and illegal. I want it stopped. While you waste your time and mine arguing personalities, people are being maimed and killed. While you waited for a "valid peace movement" to form, my friends are dead or alive and killing. You make no sense at all. Does that sound like empty slogans or selective indignation.

George B. Scheurer
Co-Chairman
UMass Veterans for Peace

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Editorial Points

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew has been invited to the third annual Hollerin' Contest scheduled this summer in the town of Spivey's Corner, N.C. In a letter to Agnew, contest chairman Ermon Godwin Jr., told Spiggy he could speak or holler, whichever he preferred. The Vice-President has yet to respond. As far as we know, CBS has not been invited.

* * *

Has anyone seen the expensive granite table up in the Top of the Campus sitting disassembled on a patio? The matter, probably caught up in the bureaucracy of this place, has likely been tabled for further consideration.

* * *

Winfield Scott Waters, 85, was arrested and convicted about four years back for assault with intent to rape. Recently, a federal judge ruled that there was no evidence that the gaunt, stoop-shouldered Waters could have attempted a sexual assault. If you can plead insanity in a court of law, why not impotency?

Terrible Irony

To the Editor:

I am the parent of a college freshman and I am writing to a number of college newspapers in reference to the revision of the Selective Service Act.

I am opposed to the provision just approved by the House of Representatives, and now under consideration by the Senate, which permits the President to abolish student deferments...retroactively to April 23, 1970. Those students who are now college freshmen will be the first students since World War II to have their education interrupted. In the present situation this seems unwarranted...for it comes at a time when the draft is being phased out and the administration's goal is zero draft by 1973. The terrible irony is that the students who are now college freshmen will be the **only** class to be affected.

To abolish any student deferments is punitive, but to abolish them retroactively is reprehensible. No other deferments have ever been abolished retroactively.

I urge you to publish this letter in order to urge all students to write immediately to their Senators to protest this revision. Have their parents write, also. Bombard President Nixon with letters and telegrams. We **must** eliminate the retroactive aspect of the new Selective Service Act.

Act quickly...the Senate will be voting on this same issue very soon!!

Thomas Daubert

Start Of Something New

To the Editor:

As one of the many veterans on campus interested in the happenings in Southeast Asia, having spent my year there, yet not committed to any group, coalition, movement, or committee, perhaps I can shed a little light on the apparent apathy of my ex-military peers. The following statements are not meant to antagonize any of the already established peace organizations such as the Veterans for Peace, Mobe, or the YSA. My only intention is to express another, perhaps relevant, view.

When Bill Staton initially set up his table in the Student Union I signed his list of interested veterans because I believed it to be an organization made up of previously uncommitted ex-G.I.s desirous of seeing the war in Nam terminated. This was my impression from the conversation I had with Bill Staton. When I learned that one of the top members of this group is also one of the top members of another group I decided to shy away from the Vets for Peace.

Whether or not Bernie Lougee is devoted to the ideals of the Vets for Peace is not an issue here. What is important is that his membership as the co-chairman destroys the integrity of the group. His positions of power in other groups cause a bad light to be shed on the vets and destroys the image we as veterans would like to project not to academia but to the communities throughout the state and nation. If the power structure of the Veterans for Peace is comprised of people who have strong commitments to other groups it will never be believed that this allegiance is not compromising. The leaders of a political group should have only one political allegiance least they leave themselves open to severe criticism.

When the veterans are sure who is leading the group, where the group is heading, and how it plans to get there I am convinced that the many veterans who have abstained from political activity will be no longer apathetic. I intend to join Bob Corry in his quest for enlightenment. Who knows? Maybe Mr. Corry and I are the beginnings of a new organization. Stranger things have happened.

Gerald A. Quarles

Not So Sure Anymore

To the Editor:

It would be a temptation to attack the editorial by Don Glickstein entitled "Zeyda Leyda Schiksa" on the grounds of anti-feminism, unimaginative choice of subject matter, or just the banal overworking of a theme unworthy of good journalism. However, Mr. Glickstein's article does present an illuminating insight into the attitude of the university as a whole towards those women who would pursue an academic career. A woman's motivation for attending college is almost always assumed to be the same; she is either biding time while husband hunting, or, by means of her higher social status as a college graduate, trying to attract a man from a better economic bracket, "to get married to doctors," as Mr. Glickstein put it. Nothing is said about the personal fulfillment of education for women; it is generally assumed that we have only a secondary interest in intensive, meaningful training. Those holding a related point of view hesitate to "waste" the benefit of their encouragement on women, since they will just eventually get married and thus put their knowledge to no use.

Perhaps Mr. Glickstein and others feel threatened by those women who demand something more from the university experience than four extra years in which to decide whose dependent they want to become. Certainly the economic and social reinforcements for a woman scholar are quite minimal. It is disappointing to find even greater discouragement within an academic community, where the general viewpoint seems to conform to that of Don Glickstein's distribe. As a married student with a child, I have often been asked why I should want to attend a university at all. When I first came here my answer to that was quite apparent, but now I'm not so sure.

Maria D. Calagione

Weekend

Theater



Liz Typrowicz, freshman theatre major, studies a design Professor Elizabeth Weiss has made for the UT production of MAJOR BARBARA. (see details at right).

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

MAJOR BARBARA
A comedy by George Bernard Shaw presented by UMass Theater in Bartlett Auditorium April 14 through 17 at 8:30.

The story of Barbara Undershaft, a woman who feeling that the evils of the present system must be remedied, joins the Salvation Army and becomes anti-capitalistic. Her father is a munitions king and armament manufacturer who encourages the development of capitalism with indifference to spiritual values. Result: A lively debate about money, power, ideals and public and private values.

According to director Doris Abramson: "Shaw may not really have had any more answers than we do, but he sure shares a lot of our questions."

The setting is by Jeff Fiala and the costumes by Liz Weiss. Tickets are available at the Bartlett Box Office, Bartlett Hall. ($)

THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
A touring group, the American Theatre production, present an evening of drama and poetry from Shakespeare to the current avante-garde playwright Charles Gordone. ($)

Films

ADALEN 31 (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:15 and 9:30) Bo Wildenberg's first film since "Elvira Madigan". This is a strangely cold and beautiful study of an important labor dispute in Sweden during the early thirties.

THE BANK DICK (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10) W.C. Fields as Egbert Souse, a bumbling citizen who captures a bank bandit and is rewarded with a position of special officer in the bank. One of the best of Field's wonderful film characterizations.

BROKEN ARROW (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9) The UMass film study series will present "Broken Arrow".

This 1950 film starring Jimmy Stewart, Jeff Chandler, and Debra Paget, and directed by Delmer Daves is one of the first attempts to deal with the American Indian in any kind of an objective light.

The story centers around the efforts of frontiersman Tom Jeffords (Stewart) to help create peace between the Indians in Arizona, around 1870, and the hostile and bigoted whites of the area. Stewart tries to find the powerful Cochise (Chandler) in order to secure the peace. In between there is plenty of action and adventure and even a love affair between Jeffords and a young indian maiden named Sonseeahray (Debra Paget). The film also stars Jay (Tonto) Silverheels.

"Broken Arrow" later became a popular TV series starring John Lupton and Michael Ansara in the lead roles.

FIVE EASY PIECES (Academy of Music, Northampton) A man, is caught between two cultures and ultimately simply leaves, picking neither. Watching him make this decision is the subject of this funny, engaging film featuring a most sensitive performance by Jack Nicholson. The film won a triple accolade from the New York Film Critics for being the best film of the year, the best director, and the best script.

FIVE MILLION MILES TO EARTH (Monday, Mahar Aud., 8) A Science-fiction film from the Fifties. A discussion precedes the film at 7.

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE (Sunday, Student Union, 7 and 9) Another Sergio Leone-German-Italian-Spanish western. Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleff are featured as laconic, moneyminded, gunman in a film that's long on color, action, and atmosphere.

THE GREAT WHITE HOPE (Campus Cinema) The Pulitzer Prize Winning play was expanded to film, and, in doing so, made its flaws more apparent. The film suffers from a static quality that is only saved by the stunning acting of James Earle Jones and Jane Alexander. The film follows the career of black boxer Jack Jefferson and the problems beset him for being the heavyweight champion in the earlier part of the century. Adapted from the career of boxing great Jack Johnson.

THE IMMORTAL STORY (Talkie, Northampton) Orson Welles and Jeanne Moreau star in this film about old age directed by Welles.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (Saturday, Amherst College, Merrill Science Center, 8 and 10) One of the most delightful film comedies of the Thirties. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert star as a fugitive heiress and a rebellious newspaperman, respectively, who meet on a bus in Miami. The film won Five Academy Awards in 1934 for the principal actors its director Frank Capra, and the film itself has longed remained one of the best-known and remembered films of all time.

LITTLE BIG MAN (Campus Cinemas, Hadley, Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield) A most stunning film, the best of last year. Director Arthur Penn has managed to make a successful, free-wheeling, lyrical adaptation of a most-difficult novel. Dustin Hoffman gives a fetching performance as a man caught between two cultures, and Faye Dunaway and Martin Balsam are fine in supporting roles. The true star of the film is Chief Dan George whose performance is perhaps the finest in American films of recent years.

LOVE STORY (Campus Cinemas Hadley, Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield) Erich Segal's bonanza. An interesting phenomena from a social point of view, not that interesting otherwise.

PSYCHO (Thursday, SU, 7 and 9:30) The essential film black comedy (and mightly frightening at that). The story's about a psychopathetic murderer and is directed with the wonderful dry humor of Alfred Hitchcock. Janet Leigh is featured, along with Anthony Perkins and Vera Miles. It's essential Hitchcock, most entertaining with some wild plot turns. You will probably never take a shower in a motel room after seeing this film.

ROMEO AND JULIET (Tuesday, Mahar, 7 and 9) Photographed in color as a stage presentation, this is the England's Royal Ballet's production of the Prokofiev ballet. The film features the dynamic and stunning performances of Rudolf Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn.

VIRIDIANA (Talkie, Northampton) Luis Bunel's treatise on religion. It's about a young novice who gives up her calling to make amends for a wrong she thinks she has committed. Through her religious zeal, she manages to injure most of those she comes in contact with.

WATERLOO (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield) Rod Steiger's biggest part, that of Napoleon is a huge spectacle film. Sergei Bondarchuk, who directed the Russian epic WAR AND PEACE some years back, perfects his art of staging battle scenes here. The huge cast features Christopher Plummer and Orson Welles as Louis XVIII.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? (Friday, SU, 7 and 9) Mike Nichol's film version of Edward Albee's brilliantly acid play about dreams and reality. The story is about two unhappy couples on an all-night binge and slyly exposes the facades of their lives. Elizabeth Taylor gives probably the best performance of her career as Martha and Richard Burton is excellent as George, her weak husband. George Segal and Sandy Dennis both are fine as the younger couple, and Nichol's manages quite adequately the difficult task of capturing on film this searing theater experience.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS (Amherst Cinema, Amherst) American-International now is cashing in on the classic novel set with this adaptation of Emily Bronte novel. It is surprizingly good, that is if you can take most of it.

Albums

A Female Elton John

TAPESTRY, Carole King (Ode 70)
People have been speculating on whom will be the female counterpart (if there would be one) of James Taylor and Elton John. There's really no more looking, Carole King has arrived.

Carole King has been a songwriter for a long, long, time. Her songs have been recorded by such varied artists as the Shirells, the Drifters, the Beatles, the Byrds, Barbra Streisand, and Aretha Franklin. She has been someone behind the scenes for most of the last decade and this album has been a long time coming.

The music is mostly folk-blues, the lyrics contain the simplicity which makes Joni Mitchell and James Taylor songs such personal experiences.

Her best songs include the reflective "Home Again" and the beautiful title tune, which she sings with soft grace and simplicity.

On some of the blues numbers, such as "Natural Woman", her voice is grainy, hard, and a bit funky. Her version of "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow" puts the Phil Spector arranged Shirelles' version to shame.

The album is extremely well-produced. Besides vocals Carole King plays an excellent piano, and there is consistantly fine back-up work by James Taylor, Danny Kootch, Joel O'Brien, and Curtis Amy.

In concert recently at the Boston Garden, where she appeared with James Taylor, Carole King before singing "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman" paused and asked the audience to try and forget that



BUDDY MILES

Aretha had ever done it. Listening to the cut on this album, she need not even had asked.

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE, Buddy Miles (Mercury)
That the Buddy Miles Band is one of the tightest and best sounding ensembles of its kind in the country is no secret. This album can only enhance Miles and his band's reputation.

ROCK ON, Humble Pie (A&M)
It's hard to take a group like Humble Pie seriously, they parody so many other groups that it seems their conscious intent. Unfortunately, though, it isn't, and what's left are echoes of such "biggies" as Alvin Lee and Ten Years After Led Zeppelin Stephen Stills, Santana, and even mild, very mild Frank Zappa. At those moments when their rather humble talents break through, you hope they would return to imitating Alvin Lee guitar work — at least that's bearable.

RITA COOLIDGE, (A&M)
A&M Records is attempting a monopoly on the new fine female vocalists coming along. They have both Merry Clayton and Carole King on their sister label Ode-70 and now have a quite dynamic Rita Coolidge for their own.

Rita Coolidge sings hard, driving blues. Her version of "Born Under A Bad Sign" makes the Cream sound anemic in comparison. The best cut on the album is her pulsating handling of the old Marvin Gaye song, "Ain't That Peculiar".

Also Stephen Still, Leon Russell, Booker T. Jones, and Spencer Oldham all lend their talents in making this such a fine debut album.

Since the death of Janis Joplin, there is probably no finer white female singer of blues than Rita Coolidge.



RITA COOLIDGE

B.N. SECOND CONTRIBUTION, Shawn Phillips (A&M)
The era, ho-hum, of the solo artist is here. Shawn has a nice, stridently clear voice, but it was all I could do to listen to this record; I still have no idea where the divisions are between the first four songs. The lyrics, which are helpfully printed on the liner, are decent, but I had to read them. It's too bad, because the guy could be good, but with the wealth of ignored solo talent around you, you can easily find something else to listen to.

JUST A COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES AND CURIOS, The Strawbs (A&M)
Here's another attempt to bridge the rock-classical gap. Strawbs is less pretentious than many such groups; though their attempts at eclecticism are rather superficial, they sometimes put together a haunting sound reminiscent of medieval folk music. There is really nothing outstandingly new in Strawbs' music, but the mix is quite refreshing.

BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATER, Paul Desmond (A&M)
These are ten interpretations of ten Simon and Garfunkel songs, with Desmond on sax and a collection of other people including Herbie Hancock and guitarist Sam Brown. This is a very nice fireside record, but the result adds nothing to the originals: **El Condor Pasa** is gorgeous, but the songs that most needed sprucing up aren't really helped. S&G fanatics should like it; it's much better than most "Such-and-Such plays the Beatles" type of affairs.

Ed Janusz

Music

AMHERST REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CHORALE-The local high school group gives a final concert before their British tour. It will take place at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. (Donations requested).

BORODIN STRING QUARTET-The Borodin String Quartet will appear in a single concert next Wednesday evening, April 14th, in Bowker Auditorium. One of the Soviet Union's leading string quartets, they will perform two works: the Piano Quintet in G Minor of Dimitri Shostakovitch (assisted by pianist Lyuba Edlina) and Beethoven's String Quartet in B—Flat Major, Opus 130 which includes the Grosse Fugue, opus 133. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Council Box Office, 125 Herter Hall, or at Bowker one hour before the concert.

RECITAL: WALTER CHESTNUT-Walter Chestnut, trunpeter and member of the UMass faculty working towards a doctoral degree, will give a concert this Tuesday at 8 in Bowker Auditorium. The program will include works of Gabrielli, Torelli, Joseph Haydn, Francis Poulenc, and Donald Erb. Assisting Mr. Chestnut will be other members of the UMass faculty.

An Expression Of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

Laughing....Now

By Richard Hardie

"...words are written out and they turn into observances, rituals; they fill lives, these signs and symbols written out by the hand of a stranger who could be a maniac...students sit and watch in silence, and learn their lesson."

I remembered that part of a **New Yorker** short story as I sat watching Ivanhoe Donaldson drawing the three-ring sign for Ballantine, on the blackboard in his political science lecture, enclosing the X ideology and the K ideology and word of the arch-changed Carmichael within that wierd geometry. I burst out laughing. Then I looked about to apologize for disturbing the class: NO ONE HEARD ME: laughter and death mix like alcohol and gasoline, and no one can hear laughter (so we think) with six feet of dirt packed over them; and so the students sat in silence copying circles around Malcolm and King. And my distracted laughter was not contageous, hardly audible.

In the weeks between I saved all the paychecks, earned (unearned) as a T.A. for a trip over the recess, but had to fly back unexpectedly because my father-in-law died. "They finally got to put facepowder on you, tough ole man," I whispered to him when I looked at him for the final time, but it wasn't until after we'd gathered that evening and my third drink that the humor of that broke me down. I never cry at funerals and I never laughed **before**, but, dammit, if Sidney saw himself lying there with his face painted he'd still be laughing, and I told everyone that within earshot.

We drank more than we should have, after that, and perhaps laughed more than we should have. It was another fucking world—we were all lying there with Sidney with rouge on our faces and all our worries were over, and if someone didn't call a truce on bringing-up-the-cares-of-yesterday we'd all have drowned in our laughing-tears, dead sho'nuf.

You sleep it off and the next day you're alive. What's so funny? Every third guy in Vietnam holding on to his life with a rifle is Black. The number of brothers in colleges and Black brothers behind bars is one on one. Prisoners write classics-Sonja, George, Eldridge and Eldridge--and students sit and watch in silence, and learn their lesson (all of us). The mood is the color.

But not everyone always gets the word: the first sister I run into on the campus is Jackie Berryman and she is laughing her lovely head backand bro. Hmmm, I say, which she takes to mean What's funny? "You remember that day you broke out laughing in Ivanhoe's lecture?--well I just remembered it." That was long ago, I reply. "Well, I'm laughing **now**," she said, doing it again.

I headed along. How come she didn't ask me why I laughed that day. She was just happy to laugh at me--correction: the me that is in each of us--herself. Put it together.

I settled into a chair at the Top of the Campus.

"Hi, there."

"Dry Martini, Beefeater, straight up."

"With Vodka instead of Vermuth," the waitress adds.

"Wait a minute. Do you have any gasoline?"

"Down in my car," she says.

Well go down and mix a little in." Hell, bloods, it may be the eve of the revolution. And maybe the next day we get our faces made up. Who'll be around to do it? The kids, they'll survive--and Jackie, doing it again.

Ha

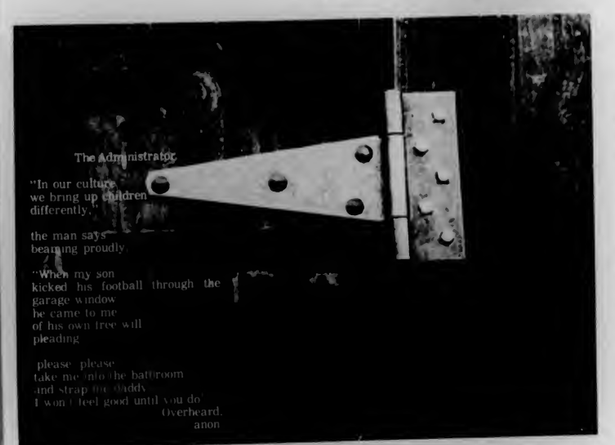
Knockout

He stretches out, "S" shaped
On the clammy, canvas matting;
A grown fetus, unconscious
With his head tucked under
A useless leather glove
ONE!
"Get up! Get up!"
TWO!
"That God'am bum!"
THREE!
"He led wid his chin!"
FOUR!
"I lost five bucks on em!"
FIVE!
"He threw it-He threw it!
SIX!
"The black was too fas' for him!"
SEVEN!
"Booo-0000-0000!"
Compassionless animals howl at him,
Throw beer bottles and crumpled
Programs into his manilla rope cage;
With its three horizontal bars
Which are so easy to escape
If you are the winner
And not the loser-
Knocked out.
EIGHT!
NINE!
TEN!



John Taylor





instants

and u laugh
as I open my case
before u
(u who believe in hair
less legs
unnatural beauty

artificial
& I watch
behind darker shades
quietly

and u giggle
and yr children stare

as I pass with my Black halo
(the real is running
out
for u...

daily.
but time is no
thing to me
as I boogaloo & dance
a
way

(my rat-ta-tat-tat
makes things
very
still

S.A.T.

Lissin

Dixie Cup is a Division of American Can
Ladies and gentlemen, this is Captnamerica, your pilot.
Letting you down between the camions
Which organ orgym above the ovens
Burning nonwhite girls and boysblack and bellyellos.
Wheezing holiday gassos over the fluffy punveneryy
Of tomorrow's ecologissys.
And the cannons are chimneys are honeybriars
Hanging from whiteeth-
American know somehow done it again.
Cus jus when the banther jumped into the Dixie Cup
She mergered with American Can.

LESSON

Nextime hes pulling his knocktie
Check out his pipebowl.
And don't let him die of cancer
From the back-go
You pickin'

Richard Hardie

Cultural And Social Center Established

This is to announce a new service of the Five-College Afro-American Studies Executive Committee -- that is THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A CULTURAL AND SOCIAL COORDINATIONS CENTER.

It has been our experience during the first semester to note that on certain days as many as three separate events of interest to Black people were being held. Some weeks passed with no activity at all. In an effort to better coordinate these activities so that a maximum of Black people can take advantage of these fine offerings and so that there can be a greater balance of these activities, the above mentioned service is now available.

ANYONE -- Individual or Group -- Black or White -- planning some event of interest to the Black Community (speakers, conferences, art shows, poets, talent shows, dances, etc.) are asked to please call the Five-College Black Studies Office located at Amherst College (542-2300) weekdays from 9-5 to clear with Miss Thompson, secretary, the planned events and dates with our Five-College Master Calendar.

An added feature of this service will be that on Friday of each week, the Five-College Black Studies secretary will release to the media (Black radio and school newspapers) a schedule of the events for the coming week in the Black community.

We ask for your cooperation:

Five College
Afro-American Executive Committee

Write For Take Two

The weekly feature Take Two is in need of creative Black people who want to write, take pictures, do page layout, or just about anything else. Take Two is your page. Don't let it die. If you want to do something to make the page better, leave your contributions at the MDC office and say it's for Take Two. Or contact Richard Hardie or John Taylor in the English Department. They'll be glad to put you to work.

Drama And Poetry Evening Next Week

"An evening of drama and poetry" is the phrase used to describe the production "The Best of Both Worlds," starring Maureen Hurley and Darryl Croxton. Miss Hurley, who is white, and Mr. Croxton, who is black, recite excerpts from poems and drama from Shakespeare to Langston Hughes, demonstrating that "black and white are beautiful."

Mr. Croxton and Miss Hurley act as they read, exhibiting enormously wide acting ranges. Miss Hurley has been seen on Broadway in "The Love of Four Colonels," starring opposite Rex Harrison. Off-Broadway she has played Lady MacBeth at the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in 1969, has appeared on T.V. in such shows as Studio One, Kraft, N.B.C. Playhouse, and Hallmark, and has made a film for Paramount, "Too Late My Love."

Mr. Croxton has appeared off Broadway in "Murder in the Cathedral" and "X Has No Value." He has had extensive experience in resident repertory theatre, appearing most recently with the Washington Shakespeare Festival. In Baltimore he played Osric in "Hamlet" and the fool in "King Lear."

In "The Best of Both Worlds" they perform and recite excerpts from such playwrights and poets as Shakespeare, Shaw, Sterling Brown, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Oscar Wilde, Frederick Perls, Lance Jeffers, Langston Hughes, and many others. "The Best of Both Worlds" will be performed on April 13 and 14 in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission price is 75¢, and tickets will be sold at the door only. This program is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

Pope Assails Defectors

ROME (AP)-Pope Paul VI assailed the defection of Roman Catholic priests "for vile earthly motives" on this Holy Thursday, and came close to comparing them to Judas who betrayed Christ.

The Pope denounced the defectors in a Holy Thursday ritual commemorating Christ's Last Supper. The Pope washed and kissed the feet of 12 poor, old Italian men from a nursing home. This was a departure from his previous Holy Thursday practice of bathing the feet of seminarians.

"One must distinguish ease from ease, and show understanding, pity, forgiveness, patience perhaps in waiting for the return, and always love," he said of the defecting priests.

"But how can one fail on this occasion to weep from the deliverate abandonment by some and the moral mediocrity which thinks it natural and logical to break a long premeditated promise solemnly taken?"

The pontiff called the defectors "these runaway brothers" and said "they have abandoned and scandalized" their communities.

"Among the personalities of the Last Supper we cannot forget Judas," he continued. "The presence of the traitor weighs on the heart of the Master. Who cannot but feel a shiver in his heart at the grave and terrible comment of Jesus: 'It were better for that man if he had not been born.'

"I cannot think of this tragic Easter drama without associating it in my spirit as bishop and pastor to the abandonment, to the flight of so many brothers from the priesthood."

The 73-year-old pontiff traveled to the basilica of St. John Lateran for the foot washing ceremony. Dozens of cardinals and diplomats attended.





SWEDEN-top Yugoslav ambassador to Sweden is carried to an ambulance after being shot three times by two Croatian gunmen. Bottom- police guard two suspects. The gunmen kept police at bay for 45 minutes.

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet with option, very large 2 bedroom townhouse at mountain range. Everything brand new this year. Evenings 253-5096. tf4-9

Available June 1, 2 bedrm. apt., Quabbin Village, Belchertown. Wall-to wall carpet, air cond. $150/mo. Call 323-7614 aft. 5. tf4-9

To sublet — 2 bedroom apt., June 1 to August 31 with option to renew in Sept.; furnished. Will negotiate rent. Call 253-5350. tf4-8

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-0239 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

4 rm. Apt.: 2 bedrooms kitch. liv. rm. Can hold 4 people. $140/mo. solo, utilities. June 1 - Aug. 31. Call Barb 549-1114 5 - 7 p.m. tf4-9

Need a place to stay for the summer? I must sub-lease a 1-bedroom apt. starting in mid-June. Contact Everett Jamison, 346 Puffton. tf4-9

3 bdrm. apt., June - August. Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 549-1160 after 5. tf4-10

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, air conditioned, all utilities, and swimming pool, June 1 to at least Aug. 31. Call 253-3790. tf4-9

Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer or longer, only $115 mo. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-49

For summer with opt. to rent, 3 bedroom Puffton apt. from June 1 - Aug. 31, $90, off each mo. Call 549-1011 after 5 p.m. tf4-9

2 bdm. apt., util. incld. June 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew, $150/mo negotiable. Call Paul 549-0637 or 545-2981. tf4-13

Sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt. Colonial Village, swimming pool, all utilities paid, rent is negotiable. Call 256-8170. tf4-13

2 bdrm. apt. Squire Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, all utilities, completely furnished. Will discuss rent. Call 665-3988. tf4-13

2 Bdrm. Townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland. All utl. incl. Option for fall. Call 665-3080. tf4-9

1 bedroom apt., partially furnished, includes all utilities, swimming pool and tennis courts. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 31 $130 a month. Call 549-0651. tf4-14

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1 large apartment, ideal for 4-5 people, excellent location, Nutting Ave. Call Gail, Kathy or D.J. at 546-9339. tf4-9

To sublet June 1 — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, all utl. incl. Good location. Call 253-5073. Will discuss rent. tf4-13

3 bdrm. apt. at Puffton avail June 1 for summer. AC, pool and tennis and appliances. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6096. Ask for Jay or Charlie. tf4-12

3 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer at Puffton. Call 549-6822. tf4-12

2 bdrm. furnished apt. Great spot for summer, halfway between campus and Drake. June - Aug. Rent $150 negotiable. Call 546-7193, 6-7187, 6-7411. tf4-14

1 bdrm., walking distance to campus, includes all utilities, air cond., dishwasher. Avail. May 1 w/option. $165/mo. Will negot. Call 549-6116 eve., 5-6166, 5-7182. tf4-13

Summer sublet or renl three room apt., Cliffside. Carpeted, pool and tennis courts, facing woods. Available May 25. Phone 665-3568 eves. tf4-15

Apartment for rent, June 1 - Aug. 31, 372 Puffton $300 a month, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Call Howie 549-6954. tf4-10

Save! New carpeled 4-room apt.; summer sublet w/opt. to continue. Only $125. 10 min. from Amherst. Call 665-3856. tf4-13

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside, all util., swimming pool, tennis courts, available immediately. Call 665-3941 after 5 p.m. tf4-9

1 bdrm. apt., glkt/apt. Avail. June 1, all fm. Autil. $130, 2 mi. UM. Rt 441, Nanih, 549-1773. tf4-13

3 bedroom apt., completely furnished, AC, swimming pool, tenuis courts,walking distance to campus Rent negotiable. Available June 1 - Sept 1. (413) 549-6139. 4-9

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1965 VW in excellent condition with sunroof, new motor and trans. Asking $700. Call Kent at 546-9471, 549-6096 or aft. 253-3373, 50,000 mi. tf6-18

'67 Mercedes 230S 4 dr., power steering, automatic; '67 VW 2 door; '66 VW 2 door. Greenfield, 774-6773. tf4-9

1967 Fiat 850 Coupe, excl. cond., $700, leaving the country. Call 546-1886 after 7 p.m. tf4-9

68 T-Bird Landau, 2 dr., new Michelin tires; '67 Ford V8, auto., wagon, PS, '63 Cadillac conv. A. C. Greenfield 774-6773. tf4-9

1968 Mercury Monterey 8-55 V8, PS, PB, radio, excellent condition, best offer. Call 549-0064. tf4-8

Ford Wagon, good transportation for the summer, $60.00. Call 546-6411. tf4-9

1963 Chevrolet, excellent condition, price $150 or best offer. Call Brian Martin 546-6168 any time. tf4-9

Jaguar XK140, ex. condition, rebuilt engine, new front end, new top and brakes. Call 546-5965 after six. Ask for Van. tf4-8

1961 Chevy convertible, good cond. Need the money fast. Call Robbie 256-6816. tf4-9

Must sell '68 Cortina, excel. mech. cond., 25 mpg, only 15,000 mi., auto. trans., disc brakes. Best offer over $800. Call 546-9728. tf4-15

'67 Font. Lemans coupe, 326 auto., good cond. $1295 or best offer. 584-9153. tf4-12

1965 VW sunroof. Asking $550 Call 545-9055 days, 1-623-5579 evenings. tf4-9

1965 Volkswagen, good condition, $300. Call Bill at 263-7512. 4-9 4-12

Must sell — 1969 Mustang Mach 1, am-fm stereo, 4 spd., 351 cu in., excellent condition. 546-6390. tf4-22

1970 BMW 2002, needs 2 tires, color Colorado yellow, 16,000 miles, $2800. Call Athol 249-9383 anytime. Ask for Chuck. tf4-13

CAMPERS FOR SALE

63 Ford Camper fully equipped, needs some work; VW trailer hitch $14; 1968 VW Bug runs perfect, body in good shape, $1175. Call 256-6762. tf4-9

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, EE, Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes. $15 and up. Call 253-5995. tf4-10

Suzuki A100cc, 2072 mi, breaks in at 1000 mi., $300 flat. Come see for yourself. 6-6979. tf4-9

Sony TC125 Cassette Tape Deck, like new. Asking $60. Call 665-3449 anytime. tf4-5

'62 Econ. Van Ford, carpeting, paneling, curtains, stereo tape deck. Best offer. Call 549-0054. tf4-9

It's Fancbo weather — Just arrived colorful, roomy ponchos from South America. Limited supply. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-22

1969 Kawasaki Bush Whacker 175 cc Trail-street bike, 7000 mi. $440 Call: 584-6098. tf4-14

Gibson Folk Guitar, model LG0 $80. Craig 910 Tape Recorder $80 Both in very good condition. Call 545-2680. Ask for Curt in 424. tf4-9

Guaranteed, auto alarm systems. Four wires to connect. Marked $19.95 yours for $5.95. 3 Lafayette 100A spkrs $75. Call Paul 546-5424. tf4-12

Framus Acoustic Guitar with pickup, 2 years old in excellent condition. Call Mike at 546-9621. tf4-9

Yamaha YTG-1 1961, Grandpa of all trail bikes. In good shape, $200 miles. $150 or best offer. See Steve at 46 Phillips St. Amherst. tf4-9

MUST SELL! Brand new mattress and box spring. Call Chris 546-5369 tf4-9

1962 & 1963 VW sedans, good engines, brakes front ends, tired bodies, $250 & $350. 53 hp VW engine, 20,000 mi., $350 with trade. Call 584-4830. tf4-9

1 set (4) Goodyear polyglass tires, size 14, $100, ever 60 percent off. Call 253-5464 after 5. tf4-13

1970 Yamaha 305, low mileage, excellent cond. $550.00. Call 545-2298, 650-3497. tf4-13

Camera for sale — 35 mm. S.L.F. Miranda G $100 or best offer. Call 549-6261. tf4-12

Must sell queen size, almost new, TV, kitchen table, chairs. Call 253-7464. 4-12

DUNEBUGGY

For rebuilt 40 hp VW engine, 500 mile exclusive exhaust system. Purple flaked - custom striped body, fully enclosed w/"T"-top, side curtains, sun heater, and AM/FM stereo radio.
A real eye-catcher.
Many internal extras.
Call BOB
546-9809
tf4-10

PERSONAL

Look out Jungle, Jungle Jr. and St. Patti have joined forces but they won't get even. 4-9

Happy Birthday Cindy. (...your 42th?) Love, Us. 4-9

I love you BB! Forever, your Mouse. tf4-9

Happy birthday, Koren, in 613 Love, your Hardhat. 4-9

Happy Birthday Captain Kourageous. Love, Sue. 4-9

Bilvit in 436 Baker: I'm the one who painted the sign, not the guns, in Van Meter. 4-9

JOBS

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA around $2800/mo. Write Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $3.00. tf4-30

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. June 1. Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

Wanted 2 female roommates for Sept. to May of next school year. Puffton Village, 549-6675, Carolyn or Joan. tf4-11

Wanted — 2 female roommates to share 8-room house, $60.00 per mo. June - Aug., 2 miles from campus. Call 6-7334, 6-7332, 6-7330. tf4-14

SUMMER SUBLET

Sund Squire Vill., 3 bdr., air cond., pool, dishwash, w-w carpet, part farn., all utilities inc. Opt. to renew lease, $200 m. Ju - Aug. Call 665-3980. tf4-9

1 bdrm. Presidential apt. June 1st. Option to cerry lease. All utilities Call 549-6099 after 5. tf4-9

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitcliffe Books (to the Alley) No texts! tf5-18

WANTED

We have a frigid sister dorm. Would like to establish relationship with girls dorm in Southwest. Call 5-2812 between 8 & 5 Mon. - Thurs. tf4-9

Applications for male residents are being accepted in Brooke House on a first-come, first-served basis. Sign up now! tf4-12

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

EXPERT TYPIST — honors papers, theses, doctorate dissertations. Call: Mrs. Joan Taylor (617) 544-6822. Will arrange pick-up and delivery. tf1-12

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled thrunch SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-14

LOST

One gold circle pin inscribed with initials L.S.G. Lost between Campus Center and Quad. Reward. Call Lois 115 5-6549. tf4-13

Sunday in the orchard: tri-colored cat wearing green collar. Call 546-7202. tf4-9

Lost, grey tiger cat, in Amherst area. Reward. Call 549-6174. 4-9

TRAVEL

Going to Europe this summer? Buy-lease '71 cars. Special low rate plans for students and faculty. Call George Courmoulis 5-2400. Leave message. tf4-11

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3916 after 6. tf4-16

Immediate occupancy — 1 bedroom apartment Puffton Village, $156 per month. Call 256-6874. Option to continue next year. tf4-9

Available April 15, 3 room apartment, garage and woods. 256-8353. tf4-13

8½ room apartment. Available June 1. 1 mile from campus. All utilities paid - $130 mo. No phone. University Park No. 1, Main St. between 9 and 9 p.m. tf4-9

To rent for summer, with option to continue, 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland up to 4 occupants $165 mo. Incl. utilities. Call 665-3091. tf4-13

Far summer w/opt. to cont. modern furnished 2 bedroom apt., $35 per person, 1 - 3 people. Mt. Nonor Apt. Call evenings. 256-8167. tf4-16

For rent (6-13 to 8-29) farmhouse in Alexandria, N.H., 4 bdrms., 6 mi. to Newfound Lake. $750 plus util. H. Brown, Paradise Ln, Halifax, Mass. tf

Apt. Available from June 1, 2 bedrm., two floors, Riverglade Apt., in Amherst. $160/mo. Call 253-3638. tf

Rooms to rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Student house close to campus, corner of Phillips & Nutting. $50 mo. or $55 with util., 1 rm. $75. 253-9985. tf4-13

1 bedroom apt. to sublet til Aug. with opt. Puffton, util. incl. May 1. Call 549-3768 or 545-0074. Ask for Jill. tf4-14

Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse in South Amherst beginning June 1 with option to pick up lease. Call 253-5149. tf4-13

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 women live-in, infant care, sewing, etc. part time. Apt-like setup, prev. in return. 2 mi. from Campus; Mehta 549-1111; 8-9566. tf4-15

If interested in earning $100 - $300 extra a month, part-time in Amherst area. Call Springfield 785-1166 tf4-13

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERBEDS too! Call 549-1387 or 549-2963.
4 - 6 8 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 29 30

WANTED TO BUY

A ten speed racing bike in good condition. Call Liz or leave message at 546-1168. tf4-9

GOOD DEALS

Don't say you can't afford footwear until you see us — the SHOE-IN, behind Aubuchon's in the alley. Women's sandals from $3.50 up. — Men's sandals from $6 up. tf4-9

LEVIATHAN To Play Benefit For Vets

LEVIATHAN, presently on tour in the area, has agreed to play a benefit dance for the UMass Vetereans for Peace. The dance will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. A small admission charge of fifty cents is requested.

The purpose of the benefit dance, as announced by co-chairmen George Schureur and Bernie Lougee, is two fold. First to help defray basic organizational expences of the Veterans For Peace and secondly to bring the message of the group to many more veterans.

This will be accomplished by having printed material available at the dance. Also a petition stating the groups opposition to the War in Indochina will be available for signing. This will be presented to a Massachusetts politian in Washington on April 24th.

Co-chairmen Lougee and Schureur stressed that although the dance is sponsored by veterans, all students and non-students are invited for an evening of relaxation and entertainment.

Notices

BICYCLE CLUB:
Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary Tour Saturday: meet 10 a.m. back of Hatch, sign up sheet on trip board or just show up. Monday meeting 7 p.m. Rm 808 of the C.C.

B—TOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaving Whitmore at 12:45 Saturday for Belchertown State School.

DADA—SURREALIST FESTIVAL:
Meeting for all those who want to help with the Festival. Nantucket room, SU, 3:30.

GAY LIBERATION AND WOMEN'S LIB
Liberation Dance tonight sponsored by Women's Lib, Gay Lib, and Student Homophile League. Featuring Steel, Berkshire Dining Commons 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Liberate yourselves.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA:
Don't just have a good Friday, have a great Friday. Open House, Phi Sigma Kappa, 8:30 p.m., 510 N. Pleasant St. All welcome.

SAE:
SAE Open House - Sat., April 10 from 9012, 118 Sunset Avenue.

UMOC:
Elections Monday night. Absentee ballots on bulletin board. There will also be Virginia slides at the Monday meeting. (Rm 165 of the C.C. at 6:30)

PINNINGS:
Kathy Muzyka, '73, of Van Meter to Dick Moulton, '73, of Gorman.
Kathy Bruin, '73, of JQA to Paul Slack, '72, of Phi Sigma Delta.
Lila Jones, '73, of IGU to Albert Spekin, '72, of Phi Sigma Delta.
Janet Aaron, '73, of Sigma Alpha Mu to Russel Sobelmen, '72, of Delta Chi.
Ann Kassabian, '72, of Sigma Sigma Sigma to Leo Edmunds, '72, of Alpha Phi Omega.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Barbara Holt, '71, of Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bruce Sturgeon, '71, of Sigma Alpha Mu.
Barbara Rossen, '74, of JQA to Lawrence Fogelrest, '72, of Northeastern.
Angelika Mahlo, '71, of Pi Beta Phi to Daniel Melien, '71, of Holy Cross College.

101 11:15 lecture a set of keys in a tan leather case. If found please return to Debbie 308 Knowlton or call 5-2510.
LOST:
1 dark brown leather glove with white fur lining. Call 546-8096.

1 blue cloth rainhat lost between SW & Bartlett. If found, please call Lynne at 6-8022.
1 small, suede, brown, pocketbook lost in Herter or Bartlett, please call Linda 546-1159.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aquarians capitalize on surprise: the element of the unexpected is second nature to Aquarius. These persons have a bizarre sense of humor, are progressive, inventive and are intrigued by the ususual. The Aquarius native makes quick decisions and is an ally of the unorthodox. Some famous persons born under Aquarius include Zsa Zsa Gabor, Norman Mailer and Jack Lemmon.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on marriage, business partnership, ability to comprehend views of opposition. Be flexible. Gain shown through written word. Promote greater degree of self-expression.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give special attention to pets, dependents. One who performs special services deserves added recognition. Be punctual. Check appointment schedule. Improve relations with co workers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sense of drama dominates. You shake off lethargy. There is opportunity for meaningful change. Travel is also on agenda. Improve ways of communicating. Check with Libra in individual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on early experiences and how you utilize them. You go back to past. But important factor is how you transform what you know into current action. Message will be clear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be clever in expressing ideas. You know what it is you need. Dey is to make your intentions clear. Relative attempts to be helpful. Ultimately, however, you must be able to assert requirements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Earning or spending power is emphasized. Stick to what you know. Refuse to be tempted into unknown areas. Don't risk capital on speculation. Highlight self-esteem. Realize your worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high; you can trust judgment, intuition. Take initiative. Stress independence of thought, action. Strive for originality. Give full play to creative efforts. Lead rather than follow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some degree of seclusion may be necessary. Protect interests by being discreet. Don't reveal all you know. Visit one who is confined to home, hospital. Stress charitable projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on fulfillment of important desires, by being thorough you get what you want. Friend who is haphazard in methods should be bypassed. Listen well to Leo individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Special honor is due. Accept with pride. Communicate ideas. Your opinions now are sought present them. Member of opposite sex plays significant role. Be dynamic in approach to problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to get across major points. Travel is on agenda so are special communications and long range plans. Be receptive. Accent likeability.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money from others emphasized. Be positive of what special documents contain, imply. Avoid any tendency to substitute wishful thinking for actuality. Key is to be realistic.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you draw people to you with their questions, problems. You are attracted to law and medicine. You are, however, better at helping others than at aiding yourself. By October, you get chance to break through red tape. Travel is very much in picture.

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Good Chance For Vote By 18's By 1972

WASHINGTON (AP)-Wednesday's ratification of a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 by Kansas and Michigan greatly enhances chances it will be law.

"The momentum is obviously gathering," said Bruce Smith, an aide to John Gardner.

Overwhelming approval of the 18-year-old vote measure came after a statewide referendum passed by a 2-1 margin.

"Kansas, the great backbone of the nation, has set an example of an awakened consciousness," Smith said.

Other states which have ratified are Minnesota, Delaware, Washington, Connecticut, Tennessee, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Montana, Arkansas, Iowa, Idaho, Indiana, and Nebraska.

By the end of April, Common cause expects Maryland, California, New Jersey, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania to have acted on the proposed amendment.

So far, no state has turned it down.

Some states, however, have no legislative sessions after this spring for two more years.

Gardner mobilized Common Cause to back the 18-year-old vote measure shortly before Congress finished acting on it.

Unless the amendment is in force in 1972, he predicted, there will be massive voter confusion.

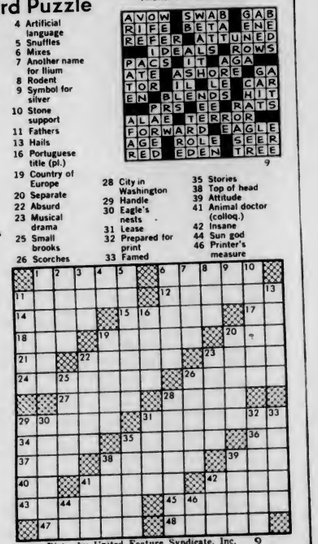
The Supreme Court last December upheld Congress authority to lower the voting age in federal elections. But it said states still have authority over voting age rules for state and local contests.

Unless three-fourths of the states ratify the amendment before the 1972 election, different lists of eligible voters will have to be prepared for state, local and federal elections.

Common Cause is preparing an intensive lobbying effort in states considered crucial in the weeks ahead: New Jersey, Nevada, Utah, Vermont, Missouri, Florida, Colorado and New Hampshire.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



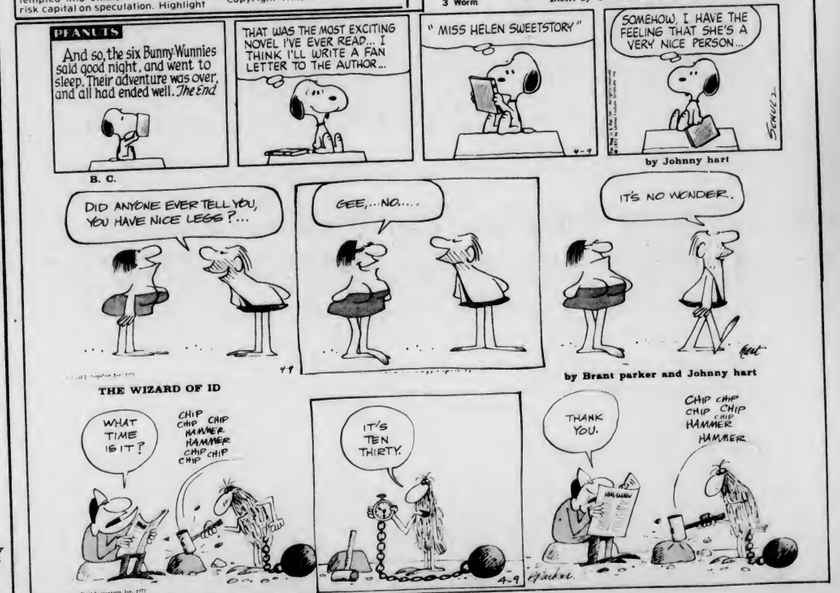
ACROSS
1 South African Dutchmen
6 Strip of leather
11 Time of year
12 Characterized by death
14 Irritates
15 Simpleton
17 Note of scale
18 Ethiopian title
19 Tusk of elephant
20 Everyone
21 Latin conjunction
22 Stalks
23 Semi-precious stone
24 Continued stories
26 Masts
27 Evils
28 Prophet
29 Score
31 Encourage
34 Depend on
35 Crown
36 Note of scale
37 Bitter vetch
38 Separates
39 Fruit seed
40 Three-toed sloth
41 Manservant
42 Speck
43 Cylindrical
45 Rented
47 Satiates
48 Finished

DOWN
1 Chastise
2 Shade trees
3 Worm
4 Artificial language
5 Snuffles
6 Mixes
7 Another name for Ilium
8 Rodent
9 Symbol for silver
10 Stone support
11 Fathers
13 Hails
16 Portuguese title (pl.)
19 Country of Europe
20 Separate
22 Aboard
23 Musical drama
25 Small brooks
26 Scorches
28 City in Washington
29 Handle
30 Eagle's nests
31 Lease
32 Prepared for print
33 Famed
35 Stories
38 Top of head
39 Attitude
41 Animal doctor (colloq.)
42 Insane
44 Sun god
46 Printer's measure

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With

New Head Coach

Dick MacPherson

And Staff

Highlighted By

Bernie Dallas Day

May 1



"Building Towards The Opener"

Sox Lose In Ninth Siebert Impressive

CLEVELAND (AP)-Rookie Gomer Hodge's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 home opening victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

Hodge, who had doubled as a pinch hitter and scored in the eighth inning, singled off Ken Tatum to score Ray Fosse and Doug Camilli.

Boston had built a 2-0 lead on a pair of inning-opening homers, by Luis Aparicio in the third and by pitcher Sonny Siebert in the fifth.

Siebert, who had pitched a two-hitter over seven innings, then was tagged by Hodge's double, a pinch single by Ted Uhlaender and John Lowenstein's single in the eighth before Sparky Lyle came on to end the rally.

Then in the ninth Tatum took over and was greeted by Vada Pinson's single. Fosse was hit by a pitch and Ken Harrelson sacrificed. Camilli pinch hit and hit a grounder to George Scott who threw Pinson out at the plate, the other runners going to third and second. Hodge then followed with the game-winning hit.

Siebert was tremendous for the first seven innings, allowing only two hits-both singles by Larry Brown. The veteran right-hander struck out five and walked only one.

When the Indians finally for to their ex-teammate in the eighth, Lyle came in with runners on first and second and nobody out and bailed him out. The left-handed relief act got Brown to hit into a double play by Boston's new combination, Doug Griffin to Luis Aparicio to George Scott, then retired Craig Nettles on a fly ball to end the inning.

With the right-handed hitting heart of the Cleveland batting order coming up in the ninth, manager Eddie Kasko lifted Lyle in favor of right-hander Tatum, but the move turned out badly as the Indians rallied for the decisive runs.

Sam McDowell was the Cleveland starter, and Boston's two home runs were the only hits allowed by the fireballing left-hander in the seven innings he worked. Aparicio's homer went over the left field wall despite a leaping bid by Roy Foster, who crashed over the fence in his attempt to catch it. Siebert's went some 410 feet to dead center.

McDowell struck out nine batters, bur the Indians' 20-game winner of a year ago was wild, walking five men, hitting another, and going to long counts on many other batters.

Vince Colbert hurled the last two innings tor Cleveland and was credited with the victory, while Tatum took the loss.

Boston's first of the season after a 3-1 opening day victory over the New York Yankees

Vince Colbert hurled the last two innings for Cleveland and was credited with the victory, while Tatum took the loss-Boston's first of the season after a 3-1 opening day victory over the New York Yankees Tuesday.

Coody Leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Charles Coody, a rangy Texan who blew a chance to win this event two years ago, ripped six strokes off par and stormed into the first-round lead in the 35th Masters Championship with a stunning 66 yesterday.

The 33-year-old Coody, veteran of nine years on the pro tour, held an imposing three-stroke lead over a group of five tied at 69.

They are veteran Don January, Bob Lunn, former PGA champion Ray Floyd, Bob Murphy and Hale Irwin, a 25-year-old tour regular who is seeking his first professional victory.

Jack Nicklaus, the reigning PGA champion and the man favored to win this tournament, had a mediocre 70. He missed two short birdie putts on the final two holes.

"I'll never learn," he said, shaking his head in disgust. "I was moving my head. "I'll just never learn to keep still.

"It wasn't a good round. It wasn't bad, but those two missed putts kept it from being good.

"I'm four strokes back, but there's three rounds to go."

He was only one of the really glamour names of the game able to break par during the warm, sunny day that lured a massive gallery of some 20,000 to the 6,980-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course.

As usual, a large portion of them followed Arnold Palmer, who has won this title a record four times. But Palmer took a 73, including a double bogey six on the 10th hole where he missed the green and three-putted from five feet, missing from eight inches on his second putt.

"I played atrociously," Palmer said. "It's the worst round I've had all year. I can't think of anything I did well. I drove poorly and I hit a lot of bad irons. I made a couple of putts, but I missed a couple of short ones, too."

Defending champion Billy Casper had a 72 "and am very pleased," he said. "I feel fortunate to have scored that well today."

Tony Jacklin of England, the U.S. Open title-holder, matched Palmer's 73.

Coody, a Texas Christian graduate and former Air Force officer, had a big chance for the 1969 Masters title.

He held the lead alone when he walked off the 15th green on the final round.

"I remember thinking I could par in and win it," he recalled. But he bogeyed all three of the closing holes and finished fifth.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pounder mastered the par fives Thursday, taking birdies on all four of them, and just missing an eagle three on the second.

"It really doesn't mean that much, what with 54 holes to go," he said. "It's just got me in very good shape. I'm very happy about it, of course, but there's still a long way to go.

Coody has won two tour events, the 1954 Dallas Open and the 1969 Cleveland Open.

He's been a consistent money winner for the last several years, but hit a slump last season when his clubs were lost on an airline.

"I'd had that driver for a long time," he said. "We'd been through a lot together. I guess I had to go through 15 to 20 new ones before I found one I could work with."

Bucks, Lakers On TV Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The powerful Milwaukee Bucks will seek to move into the National Basketball Association playoff final by beating another California team-the Los Angeles Lakers-in the best -o-seven series starting Friday night.

The Bucks qualified for the Western Conference playoff final by crushing San Francisco four games to one.

Friday's contest will be shown nationally on ABC-TV, starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Any hopes the Lakers harbor of beating the favored Bucks rest on the 7-foot-1 frame of Wilt Chamberlain, who has the unenviable task of stopping, or at least negating, the high-scoring Lew Alcinder.

In five games during the regular season, Chamberlain out-played his young opponent only once. Surprisingly, that wasn't the one game that Los Angeles won.

Chamberlain won the league rebounding title for the ninth time, averaging 18.2 per game.

Alcinder, on the other hand, took scoring honors with 31.7 points a game and was named the NBA's most valuable player.

The Lakers pulled a surprise by getting past Chicago. Los Angeles lost guard Jerry West, the 1969-70 scoring champion, last month. But Gail Goodrich took over the scoring duties for the Lakers, averaging 30 points a game against the Bulls, and rookie Jim McMillian moved into the starting lineup.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNEY-The second annual Pyramid Small Ball Handball Tournament will commence on Monday, April 12. This tournament is open to all faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students. To enter, simply sign up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, no later than 4 p.m., April 9.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT CHANGES-Coach Dick MacPherson has announced the changes in the times and dates of drawing equipment for spring football per order of coaches Bishko and Saffron, head coaches of equipment. The new dates are today through Saturday, April 9-10, between 8 and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WRESTLING MEET-The AAU six state wrestling meet will be held at Harvard on Saturday, April 10. Entry forms may be picked up in Homer Barr's office.

* * *

CO—REC BOWLING-Co-Recreational team bowling will commence on Monday, April 12 and will be available each Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9 at the Boyden air-conditioned lanes. Formal team entries will not be required, nor will a set schedule be established.

Bullet's Johnson In Lineup

NEW YORK (AP)-At least one member of the New York Knicks would like to see All-Star forward Gus Johnson back in uniform for the Baltimore Bullets in their second playoff game Friday afternoon.

"I wish he was healthy. I like to see everybody at full strength in the playoffs. They mean so much," said Dave DeBusschere of the Knicks, who normally guards Johnson when the two National Basketball Association clubs conduct their stirring duels.

And there is another, more selfish, reason.

Johnson, whose ailing knees have kept him out of numerous games toward the end of the season, was expected to be ready for Friday's game, with the help of several pain-killing shots in his knees.

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In 1958 he received his masters degree from the University of Maryland, and the same year he worked as a teacher-coach at Hudson Falls (NY). A year later he returned to his alma mater and undertook the freshman baseball assignment which he maintained for seven years, at which time he was promoted to the head coaching post.

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Spring Football Starts Monday

With

New Head Coach

Dick MacPherson

And Staff

Highlighted By

Bernie Dallas Day

May 1



"Building Towards The Opener"

Sox Lose In Ninth Siebert Impressive

CLEVELAND (AP)-Rookie Gomer Hodge's two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 home opening victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

Hodge, who had doubled as a pinch hitter and scored in the eighth inning, singled off Ken Tatum to score Ray Fosse and Doug Camilli.

Boston had built a 2-0 lead on a pair of inning-opening homers, by Luis Aparicio in the third and by pitcher Sonny Siebert in the fifth.

Siebert, who had pitched a two-hitter over seven innings, then was tagged by Hodge's double, a pinch single by Ted Uhlaender and John Lowenstein's single in the eighth before Sparky Lyle came on to end the rally.

Then in the ninth Tatum took over and was greeted by Vada Pinson's single. Fosse was hit by a pitch and Ken Harrelson sacrificed Camilli pinch hit and hit a grounder to George Scott who threw Pinson out at the plate, the other runners going to third and second. Hodge then followed with the game-winning hit.

Siebert was tremendous for the first seven innings, allowing only two hits--both singles by Larry Brown. The veteran right-hander struck out five and walked only one.

When the Indians finally for to their ex-teammate in the eighth, Lyle came in with runners on first and second and nobody out and bailed him out. The left-handed relief act got Brown to hit into a double play by Boston's new combination, Doug Griffin to Luis Aparicio to George Scott, then retired Craig Nettles on a fly ball to end the inning.

With the right-handed hitting heart of the Cleveland batting order coming up in the ninth, manager Eddie Kasko lifted Lyle in favor of right-hander Tatum, but the move turned out badly as the Indians rallied for the decisive runs.

Sam McDowell was the Cleveland starter, and Boston's two home runs were the only hits allowed by the fireballing left-hander in the seven innings he worked. Aparicio's homer went over the left field wall despite a leaping bid by Roy Foster, who crashed over the fence in his attempt to catch it. Siebert's went some 410 feet to dead center.

McDowell struck out nine batters, but the Indians' 20-game winner of a year ago was wild, walking five men, hitting another, and going to long counts on many other batters.

Vince Colbert hurled the last two innings for Cleveland and was credited with the victory, while Tatum took the loss.

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Coody Leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Charles Coody, a rangy Texan who blew a chance to win this event two years ago, ripped six strokes off par and stormed into the first-round lead in the 35th Masters Championship with a stunning 66 yesterday.

The 33-year-old Coody, veteran of nine years on the pro tour, held an imposing three-stroke lead over a group of five tied at 69.

They are veteran Don January, Bob Lunn, former PGA champion Ray Floyd, Bob Murphy and Hale Irwin, a 25-year-old tour regular who is seeking his first professional victory.

Jack Nicklaus, the reigning PGA champion and the man favored to win this tournament, had a mediocre 70. He missed two short birdie putts on the final two holes.

"I'll never learn," he said, shaking his head in disgust. "I was moving my head. "I'll just never learn to keep still.

"It wasn't a good round. It wasn't bad, but those two missed putts kept it from being good.

"I'm four strokes back, but there's three rounds to go."

He was only one of the really glamour names of the game able to break par during the warm, sunny day that lured a massive gallery of some 20,000 to the 6,980-yard, par 72 Augusta National Golf Club course.

As usual, a large portion of them followed Arnold Palmer, who has won this title a record four times. But Palmer took a 73, including a double bogey six on the 10th hole where he missed the green and three-putted from five feet, missing from eight inches on his second putt.

"I played atrociously," Palmer said. "It's the worst round I've had all year. I can't think of anything I did well. I drove poorly and I hit a lot of bad irons. I made a couple of putts, but I missed a couple of short ones, too."

Defending champion Billy Casper had a 72 "and am very pleased," he said. "I feel fortunate to have scored that well today."

Tony Jacklin of England, the U.S. Open title-holder, matched Palmer's 73.

Coody, a Texas Christian graduate and former Air Force officer, had a big chance for the 1969 Masters title.

He held the lead alone when he walked off the 15th green on the final round.

"I remember thinking I could par in and win it," he recalled. But he bogeyed all three of the closing holes and finished fifth.

The 6-foot-2, 190-pounder mastered the par fives Thursday, taking birdies on all four of them, and just missing an eagle three on the second.

"It really doesn't mean that much, what with 54 holes to go," he said. "It's just got me in very good shape. I'm very happy about it, of course, but there's still a long way to go.

Coody has won two tour events, the 1954 Dallas Open and the 1969 Cleveland Open.

He's been a consistent money winner for the last several years, but hit a slump last season when his clubs were lost on an airline.

"I'd had that driver for a long time," he said. "We'd been through a lot together. I guess I had to go through 15 to 20 new ones before I found one I could work with."

Bucks, Lakers On TV Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The powerful Milwaukee Bucks will seek to move into the National Basketball Association playoff final by beating another California team-the Los Angeles Lakers-in the best-o-seven series starting Friday night.

The Bucks qualified for the Western Conference playoff final by crushing San Francisco four games to one.

Friday's contest will be shown nationally on ABC-TV, starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Any hopes the Lakers harbor of beating the favored Bucks rest on the 7-foot-1 frame of Wilt Chamberlain, who has the unenviable task of stopping, or at least negating, the high-scoring Lew Alcinder.

In five games during the regular season, Chamberlain out-played his young opponent only once. Surprisingly, that wasn't the one game that Los Angeles won.

Chamberlain won the league rebounding title for the ninth time, averaging 18.2 per game.

Alcinder, on the other hand, took scoring honors with 31.7 points a game and was named the NBA's most valuable player.

The Lakers pulled a surprise by getting past Chicago. Los Angeles lost guard Jerry West, the 1969-70 scoring champion, last month. But Gail Goodrich took over the scoring duties for the Lakers, averaging 30 points a game against the Bulls, and rookie Jim McMillian moved into the starting lineup.

Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNEY-The second annual Pyramid Small Ball Handball Tournament will commence on Monday, April 12. This tournament is open to all faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students. To enter, simply sign up at the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, no later than 4 p.m., April 9.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT CHANGES-Coach Dick MacPherson has announced the changes in the times and dates of drawing equipment for spring football per order of coaches Bishko and Saffron, head coaches of equipment. The new dates are today through Saturday, April 9-10, between 8 and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WRESTLING MEET-The AAU six state wrestling meet will be held at Harvard on Saturday, April 10. Entry forms may be picked up in Homer Barr's office.

* * *

CO—REC BOWLING-Co-Recreational team bowling will commence on Monday, April 12 and will be available each Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9 at the Boyden air-conditioned lanes. Formal team entries will not be required, nor will a set schedule be established.

Bullet's Johnson In Lineup

NEW YORK (AP)-At least one member of the New York Knicks would like to see All-Star forward Gus Johnson back in uniform for the Baltimore Bullets in their second playoff game Friday afternoon.

"I wish he was healthy. I like to see everybody at full strength in the playoffs. They mean so much," said Dave DeBusschere of the Knicks, who normally guards Johnson when the two National Basketball Association clubs conduct their stirring duels.

And there is another, more selfish, reason.

"It was no easier for me with him out of there," DeBusschere added. "It was tough for me to keep up with Carter."

Fred Carter, a guard playing forward in the absence of Johnson, almost helped the Bullets pull out of the game Tuesday night, coming off the bench for 19 points before DeBusschere scored six points down the stretch to help New York to a 112-111 victory.

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Garber's Gorillas Raring To Go

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

In 1963 UMass had a great lacrosse team. In 1969 Coach Dick Garber had his second "great" But the 1971 version might well be the best team of all.

"Position for position I think that this is the finest lacrosse team in UMass history," commented Coach Garber. Both in 1963 and 1969 Garber's Gorillas were the New England Champs, and both times they were ranked 18th in the nation. But neither of those teams had the overall balance and skill that this team possesses.

The 1969 undefeated team had the midfield and the attackmen as the guts of the squad. In 1963 the balance was there but as Garber pointed out. "There was not nearly the skill on the 63 team that we have now."

Though size is a relatively insignificant factor in determining the success of a lacrosse team, it often is an indication to the teams type of play. This years team is small and quick, and fans will be treated to more of a stick-handling, finesse type of game, rather than a physical one.

This year a playoff system has been devised to determine the number one lacrosse team in the nation. At season's end an NCAA committee will select eight teams from around the nation to participate in the tournament. A bid is expected to be extended to a New England ballclub, and it is to this end that the stickmen will be working for the next six weeks.

Over the last three seasons Garber's guerrilla's have lost only 2 games, compiling a 30-2 mark over that stretch. The Redmen will be looking to add on to this impressive record, and a host of talented individuals should make this season highly successful.

Leading a host of excellent ballplayers are the tri-captains John Gannon, Lou Marinacci, and Al Ruggiano. Ruggiano, the senior defensemen, will be joined by senior Joe Smith, junior John Walsh, and sophomore Tom Bock in helping goalie Bruce Crawford keep the opposition's scoring to a minimum. Of these four defensemen, only three will be starters, but all four will be rotating frequently throughout the course of the season.

Goalie Crawford is back for his second season as a starter. Said Garber on the junior goalkeeper, "He has improved tremendously from last season, and he is definitely in the category of outstanding goalie as far as I'm concerned."

In the way of mid-fielders Garber is more than happy. Blessed with three quality lines, the Redmen can expect both outstanding and consistent play from the men in the middle.

Marinacci and Gannon will team up with Dana Stone in composing the first line of mid-fielders. Unlike other positions in lacrosse, the mid fielder is required to do an extra-ordinary amount of running. Thus the necessity for more than one line.

Phil Sheridan will provide the offensive punch and the balance necessary on that second line. Paired with Tim Bosworth and Tom Brennan, Sheridan, cited as the quickest man on the team, should help to make it an excellent second strong line.

Apparently set in the way of defense and mid-field, UMass is going to need to score some goals too. Competing for the three attack positions are six outstanding candidates. Juniors John Nagle, Charles Hardy, and Paul Riteh currently have an edge on the competition. But Steve Hershcopf, Kevin Rush, and Paul Wicknian are not too far behind.

All six attackers will see plenty of action, and they'll be looking to fill the scoring gap left by All-American Tom Malone, UMass' star attackman of one year ago.

Along with a tremendous squad goes a tough schedule, the likes of which UMass had never had. Harvard and Brown will be the two teams with whom UMass will be competing for the New England NCAA bid, and the Redmen will get a chance to show their stuff in head to head contests against both of these teams.

Both the Brown and Harvard games are away matches, thus UMass fans won't get a look at the Redmen's toughest opponents. But they will get a look at two other fine teams in Adelphi and Fairleigh Dickinson. Both of these teams boast an outstanding caliber of play, and the home field advantage might well be a necessary one come the end of April.

Thus far pre-season play has gone pretty much as expected as the stickmen had a highly successful trip down south, and have been scrimmaging all week long in preparation for today's season opener. Boston State and the Connecticut Valley lacrosse club were two of the Redmen's victim this past weekend. On Monday and Tuesday they faced a Cortland club that undoubtably took some of the cockiness out of some of the players.

In all the team has looked pretty good according to Coach Garber. There have been a few pleasant surprises in Kevin Bush and Dwight Bloomchrist and a few minor corrections that have to be made at the start of every season.

With seven seniors on the starting team the stickmen are looking for a banner season. Judging by the quickness and scoring ability that they exhibited the past few weeks, and with the incentive of an NCAA bid in the back of their minds, this year should be quite a beauty.

Lacrosse Tri-Captains



John Gannon



Lou Marinacci



Al Ruggiano

Seventeenth Year At The Helm; Lacrosse Coach Dick Garber

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

The UMass athletic department has a pretty good thing going in Lacrosse — so-called "minor sport" which has been an upswing in the past decade, receiving national as well as local acclaim. The UMass Lacrosse program, as we has a good thing going. Helping their head coach Dick Garber. Fewer UMass mentors have dedicated themselves to one cause for as great a length of time as he.

Garber approaches his 17th campaign as the stickman's skipper. And although he's one of the old timers in the Boyden Directory, his methods are far from outmoded. In fact when you've been around as long as this guy, winning becomes second nature. One of the exceptional collegiate lacrosse coaches to crack the century mark in victories, he sports a stunning lifetime record of 110-57-2 over his previous 16 seasons at UMass.

A Springfield College grad, he puled up seven letters in football, basketball, and lacrosse before going on to Penn State where he secured his masters degree in education.

His first year as head coach ('55), the second season of formal lacrosse at UMass, saw the Redmen go to pieces with his disasterous and winless debut (0-7-1). But his charges were not to be denied and no sooner bore the nickname of "Garber's Gorillas".

New England titles in 63' (12-2) and 69' (10-0) settled the score for earlier setbacks. Northeast Division II championships were also at his disposal in 61' (8-2-1) and a year ago (7-2). In recognition for all he has contributed to the game of lacrosse Garber was feted with the first Francis L. "Babe" Krause Award in 1969, emblematic of the country's outstanding collegiate lacrosse coach.

In the past five years Garber teams have received national rankings of 36th, 27th, 20th, 18th, and 23rd respectively. But the sports information office claims that of this week the lacrosse team has reached its highest peak ever. Though they are currently 3rd in New England, they're close to the topseeded clubs in the nation with a no. 11 ranking.

One who does a pretty good job of nudding winners, Garber stresses the importance of victory but feels that it should not be overemphasized.

"I stress conditioning, fundementals, freedom of style in an athlete's play, and of course I ask everyone to give an honest effort to win. I don't, however, reduce it to the idea that winning is the only value that you get out of competing in sports.

"Winning is your ultimate goal, but there are other values derived from sports. A team athlete has an obligation to his team, his school, as well as himself. I want to see players have fun playing. I don't want to see drudgery or just hard work. I want to see some honest to goodness fun in playing."



Stickman Schedule

Apr. 9 English Intern'l (H)	3:15	May 1 UConn (H)	2:00
Apr. 14 Middlebury (A)	3:15	May 5 Amherst (H)	3:30
Apr. 17 Tufts (A)	2:00	May 8 UNH (H)	3:00
Apr. 21 Harvard (A)	3:00	May 10 Holy Cross (A)	3:00
Apr. 24 Wesleyan (H)	2:00	May 12 Brown (A)	3:00
Apr. 27 Adelphi (H)	3:00	May 15 M.I.T. (A)	2:00
Apr. 29 Fairleigh Dickinson (H)	3:00		

Trackmen Host BU And NU On New Facility

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the return of spring track to the UMass campus after a six year layoff. The Redmen will be hosting Boston University and Northeastern on the new Olympic track which is located in back of the baseball stadium. The throwing events will start at 1:00 with the running events scheduled to go off at 2:00.

Tomorrow's meet will feature three of the top teams in New England as well as 20 outstanding individuals who placed in the New England Indoor Championships. Boston University won the New England Championships in a memorable upset while Northeastern finished second. The meet is too close to call with the many individual battles shaping the final result.

The most exciting race of the day will probably be the 880, where four of the top five finishes in the New England 1000 yard run will be competing.

The most exciting race of the day will probably be the 880, where four of the top five finishes in the New England 1000 yard run will be competing. John Beatty was the winner of this race as only 1.3 seconds separated the first five finishes. UMass will be represented by Dave Evans who finished third in the New England's. Ralph Bowman of Northeastern and Carr-Locke of BU by way of Scotland round out the top five.

The throwing events will feature three of the finest weight men in collegiate circles. Mel Taylor and Tom Sirois of Northeastern will compete head on against UMass' Eddie Arcaro. One of the outstanding competitions of the day will involve the high jump where Cal Carpenter and Ed Shaughnessy will jump against Dan Byron and Ken Boyd of BU. Northeastern has the number one pole vaulter in New England in Jim Cavasella.

All three teams have outstanding sprinters with BU's Ford Dennis of Liberia seeming to be the most outstanding individual sprinter in the meet. Dennis, an international sprinter, will receive his major competition from Walter Mayo, Tony Pendleton, and Ron Harris of UMass and Steve Hogan of Northeastern. UMass will have a clear edge in the hurdles with Gerry Spellman and Jim Graves leading the way.

Ron Wayne, the New England Cross Country Champion, is the outstanding performer in the distance events, and will receive challenges from Allieu Massaquoi of BU and Northeastern's Bruce Butterworth and Billy Rowe. The 440 should provide great action with Paul Horrigan and Steve Wittenhagen taking on BU's John Cherry of Ireland and UMass' Steve Levine and Gene Costello.

An evaluation of the team's strength and personnel for tomorrow's meet and the season will now be given. Co-Captain Arcaro will again lead the way in the throwing events. Arcaro was last year's leading scorer on the varsity, and holds school records in the discus and the shotput. He is also the team's number one hammer thrower, and is nationally ranked in collegiate circles.

The javelin will be a strong point for the team, and will consist of Rocco Petitte, freshman record holder Jim Queeny, and Peter Natti, last year's leading scorer for the freshmen. Gil Sylvia will also compete in the javelin. Bruce Bursey will back up Arcaro in the hammer while John Homon will add strength to the discus. Barney Schneider will work with Arcaro in the shotput.

The Jumping events will again be one of the Redmen's strongest events. Cal Carpenter is the school record holder in the high jump, and will be backed up in the high jump by Ed Shaughnessy who will also compete in the triple jump and the long jump.

Dave Canterbury will be UMass' leading performer in the triple jump as he finished second in this event last year in the Yankee Conference Championships. Joining Canterbury in the triple jump will be Rip Dyer who is also the team's leading competitor in the long jump. Mark Robinson will compete in the long jump with Dyer and Shaughnessy as this trio gives the team fine scoring potential in this event. John Kamb will be UMass' leading performer in the pole vault.

The sprints and the hurdles will see the addition of the 440 relay, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, along with the 440 intermediate hurdles. This is fine with Coach O'Brien as the team features one of the most well balanced sprint teams in New England. The sprinters include Walter Mayo, Tony Pendleton, Ron Harris, Dennis Busa, Bob Raucci, and Stokes Hall.

The hurdles will again feature Spellman and Graves. Graves finished second in the 60 high hurdles in the New England Championships, and will be competing in the 120 high hurdles this spring. Co-Captain Spellman is coming off a fine indoor season, and should be approaching



AHEAD OF THE PACK—UMass hurdler Jerry Spellman wins the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in last years meet with Boston University and Northeastern. Tomorrow the ace hurdler will be out to duplicate this victory on the new UMass Olympic Track.

national recognition. Last year he was an IC4A finalist in the 120 high hurdles, and finished fifth in the 440 intermediate hurdles at the Penn Relays. Bob Landry, Bill Clark, and Steve Crimmins will back up Spellman and Graves in the hurdles.

The middle distance events showed the greatest improvement over the course of the indoor season. This is because many of the runners in these events were competing in their first varsity season. It can be expected that these runners will continue to improve this spring and should provide the team with greater overall point scoring potential.

Evans provides the nucleus of the middle distance events, and will be competing in the 880. Evans has been competing on a national level the last two years, and will again be a factor this season. Al Mangan and Arnie Morse will continue to back up Evans in impressive fashion. John Maloney will be pushing these three runners as he shattered the freshman team's record by three seconds this past season.

The 440 is an example of the team's great potential. Competing in this event will be sophomore Steve Levine and freshmen Gene Costello and Mike Tesdale.

The distance events were the strongest events during the indoor season. This was mainly because of the running of Wayne, who was the team's leading scorer during indoors as he doubled in the mile and two mile throughout the season. Wayne's first place finish in the mile and his second place finish in the two mile led the team to a second place finish in the Yankee Conference Championships.

The strength of the distance events also lies in the men who back up Wayne. Larry Paulson will back up Wayne in the mile while Tom Jasmin, Roger Tasatka, and Doug O'Connel will be backing up Wayne in the two mile.

Athletic Experience Attributes To Ken O'Brien's Coaching Career

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Successful is the man who sets the example. And the adage well applies to Track Coach Ken O'Brien because he is just that.

He was super enough at Foxboro High School (Massachusetts) where he stacked up an astronomical total of 13 letters while competing in schoolboy sports. Leadership was one of his finer qualities which signified his makings of a coach—he captained football, basketball, baseball, and track in his senior year, a rarity no matter what part of the country you're in.

Marked success followed the athletically inclined O'Brien to the campus of UMass. He was a key cog on the harrier squad which secured three successive conference crowns from 1960 through 1962, including a New England championship the later year. His 1:52.7 half-mile billing in the conference championships was quite invincible, and as a matter of fact still holds up in the record book to this day.

But along with his athletic achievement he was still a devoted student. One of the brains of any UMass brain trust he graduated from the school of education with a robust cum of 3.4. He received his masters degree in 65' and coached at the University of Bridgeport, piloting them to a runnerup finish in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships.



Upon returning to his alma mater O'Brien assisted Bill Footrick for two full seasons before assuming the track command duties in 1968. In crosscountry his barriers nailed down two second place finishes before taking it all in the Yankee Conference this past fall. Overall, his three-year credentials stand at 24-7.

In 68' the outdoor tracksters were fifth in New England under his careful guidance. His indoor squad wound up third in the NE in 1969.

In a synopsis of his coaching philosphy O'Brien correlates athletics to life in general.

"I think athletics is the greatest laboratory available in education. It's black and white and very objective. Of all possible endeavors that I know of athletics is one of the greatest areas by which a person can find out more about himself.

"As you go through life you should have a reason for living. I think that's what living is all about. You have to realize what abilities you have and what contributions you can make to any group of which you belong.

"I believe athletics go the same way. Athletics gives you a chance to examine yourself and find out just what abilities you have."

Bernie Dallas Day Honors Former Great

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

About three years ago, Benard Dallas was killed in an auto accident near Philadelphia. On May 1, the Alumni Association is sponsoring Bernie Dallas Day.

A graduate of the class of 1966, Dallas had a most impressive college career. Besides being co-captain of the 1965 UMass football team, he was class president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity in 1966, was an Adelphian the same year, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges-universities.

The May 1 memorial day will consist of a pro clinic, a luncheon and campus tour for visiting coaches, high school football players, and parents, and the Bernie Dallas Memorial game--a Redman intrasquad game.

Primary professionals participating in the clinic are UMass grads Greg Landry, Milt Morin, Ed Toner, Phil Vandersea, and former University of Main star John Huard.

Landry, the first draft choice of the Detroit Lions in 1968, led the Lions to the divisional playoffs while completing 61% of his passes. He will speak on ball-handling techniques, footwork, and the throwing action of the drop back pass.

Morin, the first pick of the Cleveland Browns in 1966, was an All-Pro tight end in 1968 and has twice led N.F.L. tight ends in receiving. He will concentrate on tight end receiving and pass routes and blocking from the tight end position.

Toner has been with the New England Patriots for four years, seeing action at the defensive end and tackle positions. A valuable swing man for the Pats, he will instruct on the defensive line play of the pro 4-3 defense with emphasis on the pass rush.

Vandersea is captain of the Green Bay Packer suicide squad and played in the first Super Bowl game. He will speak on outside linebacker play versus the run and the pass.

Huard is the fine middle linebacker of the Denver Broncos and will talk about his position and the 4-3 defense versus the run and pass.

Also present from the pro ranks will be Sam Rutigliano, offensive coordmator of the Patriots, who will emphasize wide receivers' pass routes, Nick McGarry and Pierre Marchando of the Patriots and Bob Pena of the Cleveland Browns.

The format of the clinic will have all but one of the pros instructing in Gladchuck Field with the Redman squad and visiting high school players as an audience, while the one remaining pro will be demonstrating in Alumni Stadium with high school coaches, parents, and student spectators looking on. The pros will be switching back and forth between both fields until each pro individually has spoken in Alumni Stadium.

Student support is essential if this most worthy undertaking is to be a success. Price for students will be $1.00. Proceeds from the game will go into the Bernie Dallas Mall which will be constructed in front of Alumni Stadium and also to the Bernie Dallas Memorial Scholarship Fund which will be awarded each year to the student deemed the best all-around student at UMass. This does not necessarily mean the best athlete or the best student academically, but a combination of many positive attributes.

Any questions on the game can be directed to co-chairmen of the event, David Kelley and James Allen.

Baseball Team Opens At A.I.C.

Infield Changes Bolster Hitting

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

With the hope of a spring-like weekend in the offering, the UMass baseball team travels to American International College tomorrow to open its northern campaign against the Yellow Jackets in a game beginning at 2 p.m.

Confined to Curry Hicks Cage for the past couple of days, the Redman nine expect to get outdoors this afternoon to get in a little outdoor preparation before their opener.

A.I.C. had been traveling on a southern swing since the Redmen came back from theirs and should be in pretty good competative shape.

The Yellow Jackets are an unknown quanity going into this game as no one seems to know exactly what they've done down south. Consequently coach Bergquist and his players have no scouting reports and they'll start from scratch for this game.

Last year UMass crushed A.I.C., 12-1, here and the revenge motive thus comes into play on the part of the Yellow Jackets. If one goes back a couple of years UMass slaughtered Tufts, 29-0, here and last year in the return match Tufts, at home, psyched itself up to the point where it defeated the Redmen.

So UMass will have to be ready.



As for the starting pitcher, Bergquist plans to work Jack Bernardo, Tom King and Tom White in this game with the starter anyones pick. All three pitched exceptional ball down south and have been on the mark since returning to campus.

In a shake-up move in the infield to add some hitting to the UMass attack, Mark Palau has been moved from first to third, Dan Esposito has been inserted at first, Jack Conroy has moved over from third to second base and Ed McMahon, a freshman has been inserted at shortstop.

The catching assignment is between Tom McDermott and Bill Ryan, with the former, on the strength of a fine southern trip probably getting the nod.

Brian Martin will be in right field where he earned all District One Honors last season as well as leading all major college hitters in New England with a .422 average.

The two remaining outfield positions are a tossup between Charlie Manley, Mike Sawyer and Jim Kiley.

Off of last years performances, A.I.C. will probably be going with Dana Westlund on the mound. He was 3-4 last year and even with that record is the mainstay of the pitching staff.



As for their offensive punch, Chris Semino batted .410 last year and carries the bulk of the yellow jacket attack on his bat.

It's now time for the Redmen to put what they learned on the southern trip to work up here in the north. With their sights set on Omaha and a trip to the world series, tomorrow may give a little indication of what to expect in the season to follow.

Garber's Gorillas Host English Today

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

The British are coming. The British are coming. In fact they'll be here at 3:15 this afternoon to face the highly touted UMass lacrosse team.

Having been in the United States for nearly three weeks the English International team will wind up its American tour with the Redmen.

On the field behind Boyden Gymnasium, the UMass stickmen will open their season after 7 1-2 weeks of practice that included one of the most successful southern trips ever. And in their opener they are going to be facing a tough opposition in the English.

This 40 English International has played six games, traveling to Washington D.C., Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New Jersey and now to Massachusetts. Prior to today's date with UMass they have run up a 4-1-1 mark, beating the likes of Duke 15-5, Penn 6-5, Villanova 18-4 and Washington College 14-5. North Carolina played them to a 6-6 tie, while Washington & Lee came up with the only win against the foreigners, by a 13-11 margin.

In countering the fine attack of the English the Redmen will send out the most balanced and skillful team ever to play for UMass. Tri-captains John Gannon, Lou Marinacci and Al Ruggiano will lead the starting ten in their 1971 debut.

Coach Garber commented, "We will have good play at every position this year, and I'm looking forward to another successful season."

The "good play" starts at goalie where junior Bruce Crawford will be starting his second straight season in the goal. Joe Smith and John Walsh are two more of the strong holds on the starting ten, and they along with Ruggiano will comprise the defensive unit for the Redmen. Tom Bock will be the number four man on defense, and he figures to see a good deal of action as a result of Garber's plan for rotation.

Mid-field will be bolstered by two tri-captains that made All-American last year, in Gannon and Marinacci. Dana Stone will join these two in forming the number one line of midfielders. Phil Sheridan will lead the second line of midfielders, as Tim Bosworth and Tom Brennan will join Sheridan in their key role as substitutes.

John Nagle, Charley Hardy and Paul Ritch will be going at it from the attacking zone, as they represent only three among many who are likely to get in a good deal of playing time.

In the way of scoring UMass will be looking towards Nagle, Marinacci and Sheridan, three stickmen who provided the offensive punch during the southern trip and throughout much of this past week's practice sessions.

Four years ago an English International team visited the United States. They compiled a 3-3 record, and since then their caliber of play has improved considerably. But Garber's Gorilla's will be ready to meet the challenge. With a possible NCAA bid at the end of their 13 game schedule they would like nothing better than a strong showing against English International. Who knows, by 5 p.m. this afternoon, the English might not know whether they're coming or going.

Spring Previews
Baseball--Page 17
Lacrosse--Page 18
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Crewmen Race At Weslyan

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

Four eight-man boats from the UMass Crew Club will be given "floating starts" in four races tomorrow on the same water they train on, but farther downstream, in Middletown, Connecticut. The day's events begin at 2 p.m. with Wesleyan University doing the hosting.

Separating the affairs into Club and freshman races, the Redmen have entered a varsity and a junior varsity race, and two frosh competitions. The course for each eight's travelling is about 1500 meters upstream into a stiff current, and is launched by what is called a floating, or dead, start: the shells are lined up on a stake and given a signal to start rowing immediately, thus not receiving an opportunity to get the feel of rowing before pushing into a racing tempo.

The biggest varsity boat ever assembled, and in a brand new shoenbrod straight-rigged like the three other UMass crafts.

Bow Dave Richard senior, co-captain
2 Al Flanders sophomore
3 Joe Piela soph
4 Tom Mone sr., co-captain
5 Bill Moran soph
6 Bob Weimar junior
7 Ted Fitzpatrick soph
Stroke Jeff Allen soph
cox Chris Jedrey senior

averaging at 6'2" and 197 lbs., compete against three very strong teams, Wesleyan, Coast Guard Academy, and the M.I.T. Boat Club.

Sophomore Tom Rurak will be ready to substitute in case one oarsman's injuries take over, while coxswain Kenny Raymond, also a sophomore, has been listed as "temporarily injured"--with laryngitis.

News of the Wesleyan crew's performance to-date this year has reached Amherst. The Wesleyan eight, which consists of five returning varsity members from last year's tenth-place Dad Vail team, and presently sophomores from their fourth-place freshman Dad Vail, made a tremendous sprint near the end of their race against Trinity College, and won by 12 seconds.

Last week, however, Marist College, one of the best in the area, beat Wesleyan by a slim two seconds. UMass has never taken first place over Wesleyan on Wesleyan's home course, but beat them once in Amherst.

Meanwhile, this is the first year of Coast Guard's crew program. Olympic champ and former Columbia crew coach, Bill Stowe, has put together a team that has looked impressive. Starting training in Florida for the month of January, CG has been out on the water all year and have rowed unbeaten so far in Southern meets and two races of their regular season.



GEORGE WASHINGTON?—No, it's UMass crew coach Mike Faherty, aided by coxswain Bob Jayes, in his launch directing his crew men up and down the Connecticut River during practice. Faherty is tireless in his job as crew coach at the university.

Not associated with M.I.T. as a school organization, the M.I.T. Boat Club harbors individuals who have been national contenders, and will send down a "loaded" boat from Cambridge. This talent has already beaten Trinity last week, and will only race in the varsity tomorrow.

The rest are three-boat contests.

Wesleyan and Coast Guard pitch their jv's against the Redman junior eight. Crazily consistant on their 500 showing this year, the Wesleyan jv's captured a win by sprinting over Marist, but lost to Trinity, the opposite that their varsity performed.

The other UMass shoenbrod has lined up

Bow Paul Winchell sophomore
2 Mel Streim "
3 Clay Morin "
4 Doug Thompson "
5 Chris Hodson junior
6 Kevin O'Brien "
7 Rick Jones "
Stroke Steve Kinner sophomore
cox Bob Jayes junior

averaging a mass of 183 lbs.

Because of the late start onto the water, Coach Mike Faherty's race plan has been moderated to a slower pace of stroking, even four strokes per minute less than what the opposition will stroke. By far the overall strongest squad he has yet had to work with, Faherty's ideas of his oarsmen will be manifest after tomorrow's results. "I anticipate a lot of seat shifting and additional changes for future races," he said.

Two different freshman races are scheduled. Coach Kurt Betchick is sending two pococks, one lined with

Bow John Gombar
2 John Curtis
3 Russ Schott
4 John Lund
5 Richard Clair
6 Jim Kennedy
7 Philip Kenney
Stroke Kevin Kaylor
cox Jody Kianides

against Wesleyan and CG frosh, and another,

Bow Mark Brown
2 Rich Jamara
3 Jim Ulwick
4 Joseph Labenski
5 Chris Kudla
6 Steve Ryan
7 Fred Scalese
Stroke Bob Sanderson
cox Mike Thompson

against A mixed team of Coast Guard third varsity members and frosh, and against Middletown Hill School's crew which already beat the Wesleyan frosh this year.

Order of races of the day:

2:00 all freshmen
2:20 jv
2:40 varsity
3:15 UMass frosh vs CG third varsity & Middletown.

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 121 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971



It was Progress vs. Tradition, and it's pretty obvious which one came out ahead. These concrete slabs were the class gifts of former UMass classes, but they fell prey to the bulldozers when the Campus Center complex was built and they're still lying there outside of Stockbridge. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Orchard Hill Committee Calls For Greater Autonomy, Core Courses

By JANET HUGHES
MDC Staff

Last night, a massive publicity campaign was launched by the Orchard Hill Steering Committee, in order to acquaint the University community with the goals and problems of Orchard Hill.

In a petition soon to be distributed, the Steering Committee has outlined its definition of a residential college, in the form of seven demands. Several of these demands call for "Autonomy in the selection and compensation of faculty teaching courses on Orchard Hill." The courses most desired by the Steering Committee introductory and core courses, in both the humanities and the sciences.

As the petition states in another demand, "Orchard Hill will work with existing departments in creating core courses taught on Orchard Hill which reflect the needs of Orchard Hill Residential College students."

In order to publicize their desire for more Orchard Hill courses, members of the Steering Committee will attempt to see heads of departments in the different schools. They hope to speak with the department heads to line up more courses in different schools, and to enlist the most support possible before Wednesday.

At 3:00 Leon Barron, the Master of Orchard Hill, will be meeting with Chancellor Tippo and Vice-Chancellors, Gluckstern, Bromery and Campion. Bromery and Campion will be speaking in Field house Tuesday night, the exact time has not yet been decided.

The committee will also concentrate on educating the student community as to just what is a residential college. A fact sheet is being drawn up for distribution among the residents of the Orchard Hill community, along with the petition.

According to a proposal submitted to the Faculty Senate, a "Residential College" is "a semi-autonomous institution offering the advantages of a small college while at the same time thriving on the variety of well-developed courses in firmly established discipline within the University."

The Steering Committee hopes the campaign will clarify any misconceptions that both faculty and students may have, regarding the Residential College system.

On The Inside:
- Student Senate Suit *See Page Two*
- Rennie Davis At Cage *See Page Three*
- Americans Allowed In China *See Page Four*



Allen Davis (background) asks members to see and talk with Department Heads for publicity campaign to promote more courses to be offered on Orchard Hill. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)



A scuffle broke out in the San Francisco court where the Soledad Brothers are being tried for murder. KRON-TV artist Walt Stewart did this sketch of bailiffs subduing George Jackson after he hit a bailiff...



...while here the fight moves around the corner into the hall. The fighting brokw out after Judge Walter Calcagno set August 9 as the new date for the trial. (AP Wirephotos)

Student Senate Taken To Court By Students

By JEFF THOMPSON
MDC Staff

"In two suits we are attempting to use the student judiciary to correct what we feel are wrongs of the Student Senate," said Neil Mulligan, a spokesman for a committee taking the Senate to the University General Court.

In the MDC interview, Mulligan stated that his committee feels that the Student Senate has too much power ($600,000.), and that it is run in a tendentious manner by a handful of the senators.

The first case is to determine what membership in the Student Government Association (SGA) constitutes.

"Glenn Elters reportedly has received his undergraduate degree. We have a letter from the Graduate School stating that Elters is enrolled in the Graduate School," he said.

"No one has yet denied this claim," Mulligan added, "and it will be the court's duty to decide."

Mulligan cited a rule that says the Student Senate President does not necessarily have to be enrolled at the university.

But he added that the rule was put in so that if Whitmore didn't like the president and threw him out of the university, it couldn't throw him out of office.

In Elter's case Mulligan felt that it was not the meaning of the law to leave the job open in perpetuity for someone.

"I don't think that the law intended for Elters to be Student Senate President forever," Mulligan said.

The other suit involves the retroactivity of the bill concerning salary for Senate officers.

Mulligan states that certain senators have told him that the senate officers have been paid for their services for the year ($150 per month for the President; $125 per month for the other officers) from September to the date of the referendum.

"We call for returning funds that were used to pay officers on a bill that was overturned by a student referendum," he said. "They were reportedly paid retroactive pay from September and since the students voted not to pay them, they should give the money back."

Mulligan said the Court agreed to hear these cases on April 15. His committee will be represented by graduate student Joseph Kilmartin.

When asked what measures he thought should be taken to improve the quality of government, Mulligan said, "The Student Senate should have a constitutional reform. It is now a legislative and an executive branch of the government. This offsets the usual checks and balances system."

Mulligan noted that the Senate is proposing a $13.50 increase per student for next year. "We'd like to make the senators aware that they can't go on capriciously there must be restraints put on them," he said.

After saying that the Senate now has authority to do anything that is legal (not against state or federal laws), Mulligan said, "I think the best thing to do would be to double the size of the Senate. The size of the Senate hasn't changed hardly at all since the school enrolled only 4000 students."

Summer Stat. Courses Offered

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics is offering Stat 316 (616) and Stat 251 (551) which are not listed in the Summer Session Catalog of 1971. Interested students can obtain further information from Ram Dahiya, 5-1344.

3rd World Organization May Have Funds Hassle

BY ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

The school budget for Harambe, which was initially approved by the Student Senate in its first reading, may not be passed because some student senator has questioned whether or not the group's constitution is discriminatory as to membership.

According to Chairman Danny M Kenzie, Harambe is a multi-racial group meeting the cultural and social needs of the Third World at UMass. He said it offers programs to bring Third World members together and it needs the funds, which can be difficult for a small group to attain.

Membership is of two kinds, active and associate, McKenzie said. Active members are all Third World members and associates are all the undergraduates of the University, he explained. Active members can vote for officers of Harambe, while the associates can not, McKenzie said, he continued, saying that everyone has the right to take part in the activities sponsored by the organization.

One of the activities the group sponsors is an annual conference for the Third World. This year emphasis is on Pan Africanism, McKenzie said. Last year the Arab world was emphasized and in the future Latin America and the Caribbean will be the theme, he said.

Harambe tries to go to the students, McKenzie said. It develops correspondence between people who share like views, he said.

"In Swahili harambe means 'Let's Get Together' and that is primarily what we are trying to do," McKenzie explained.

Problems the group has faced in "getting together" have been many, according to McKenzie. He said they tried to get space in the Student Union but "got nowhere". Harambe is therefore temporarily located on the third floor of Mills House, he said. The group now has telephones (52759 or 52152) but for a long time there were no lines of communication, he added.

Organization has at last reached the point where there are definite people to coordinate, MacKenzie explained.

In addition to McKenzie, the co-ordinators are Cassandra Duarte, Shirley Alexander, and Rudolph Jones. Also on the executive committee are Jackie Berryman, treasurer, Janice Peters, corresponding secretary, and Doris Williams, recording secretary.

Psych. Colloq.

The department of psychology at UMass will present the next in a series of colloquiums today in room 231 Herter Hall at 4:30 p.m.

Featured speaker is Dr. Julian B Rotter, professor and director of the Clinical Psychology Training Program at the University of Connecticut. He will speak on "General Expectations for Interpersonal Trust."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code: 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (ed for...

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Anti-War Rally Set For April 18 In Providence

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

An anti-war and anti-Nixon rally will take place Sunday, April 18th in Providence, R.I. It's purpose, according to Garry Dotterman, is "to bring together groups that have in the past worked against one another and find common grounds to work together."

Dotterman and Brown student Scott Harris were here on campus to promote interest in the rally and they invited people who can work to fight Nixon and the war and would like to take part in discussions about alternative candidates in 1972.

Dotterman hopes women, Union members, college students, and those on welfare will pressure the President to end the war.

"The New Politics will demonstrate that there is a new political constituency", Dotterman said. "The new voters and the older 23 million are not following traditions. They are looking for candidates who will talk to them and will speak on the issues."

There will be discussions on the war, and other social issues from 1 to 3 P.M. in the Biltmore Hotel across from the train station in Providence. Among discussion topics are welfare structure and its inadequacy, the economy related to the war, senior citizens, people peace treaty, vets against the war, the Calley issue, and the new voter constituency.

A rally will follow at 4 on the steps of the State House after which will be more discussion groups.

The reason the rally will take place in Providence according to Dotterman is that "politically it will have more impact on the individual congressmen if it occurs in his city or state rather than in Washington D.C."

There will be other rallies similiar to this one across the country this summer, Dotterman said. Plans are now for ones in Indianapolis and Minneapolis.

"Providence is an opportunity to become active by picking goals and candidates", he continued. "By moving today and not tomorrow, it can make a difference.

Ed. School Trains Urban Teachers

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

Most elementary and secondary education students graduate from the University totally unprepared to teach in the under-supplied, over-crowded, culturally-different schools of our cities. One of the ten new teacher training programs of the School of Education will offer next year's juniors and seniors special training and student teaching in urban schools.

The Urban Teacher Training Program (UTTP), developed by the School's Center for Urban Education, will feature student teaching internships in cities ranging from Boston, Worcester, and Springfield to Louisville, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia.

An undergraduate interested in the Program is urged to take Introduction to Urban Education and the appropriate elementary or secondary education psychology course in his freshman or sophomore year. The student officially enters the Program in his junior year, when he takes a new pre-practicum course in "survival strategies for the urban classroom". Internship will occur in a person's junior year, when he will live in his school's community with 10-15 other interns. A unique part of the Program is the 6-credit senior year practicum, when a student goes over his strengths and weaknesses and returns to urban centers for brief follow-ups of a couple of days or weeks. They key to the UTTP is flexibility, and a student may adapt the Program to his individual needs.

The UTTP will accept approximately 90 juniors and seniors in the fall and 110 in the spring of 1972. More information about the UTTP (fall and spring semesters) as well as the other new teacher-training programs can be obtained this Thursday from 9:30-11:00 AM in the School of Ed Auditorium, and in special meetings on Thursday afternoon. Anyone not able to attend should contact Carolyn Peelle or Atron Gentry at the Center for Urban Education (5-1582).

Klein Says Nixon Unsure On Calley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's communications director, Herbert Klein, said yesterday the chief executive hasn't decided what to do with Lt. William Calley Jr., the Army officer convicted and sentenced to life for killings at My Lai.

Klein said also he sees no inconsistency in the President's campaigning in 1968 on a law-and-order platform and intervening in the Calley case while it is on appeal.

Klein was interviewed on the CBS TV-radio program "Face the Nation."

Klein said he doesn't think military review boards will be swayed by Nixon's announced intention to act after military appeals are ended or his order to give Calley more freedom on the base while his case is appealed.

Student Marshall Posts Now Open

This year the Commencement Task Force has decided to allow interested seniors to apply for the honorary position of Student Marshall at Commencement.

Student Marshalls are chosen seniors who will lead their respective academic schools in the Commencement Procession at Graduation on Sunday, May 30. There are no stringent cumulative requirements but, rather, a sincere interest and willingness to lead one's class at Graduation.

Seniors may obtain applications now from the Deans of their schools and return these applications to those same Deans by Tuesday, April 20, 1971.

The Deans of the various Schools and their addresses are:

Graduate School - Mortimer H. Appeley, Munson Hall, College of Agriculture - Ernest A. Buck, Stockbridge Hall, College of Arts and Sciences - Jeremiah W. Allen, South College, and College of Business Administration - Wendell R. Smith, School of Business Administration.

Also for School of Education - Dwight W. Allen, School of Education, School of Engineering - Kenneth G. Picha, Engineering Building, School of Home Economics - Helen G. Cannoyer, Skinner Hall, School of Nursing - Mrs. Lillian Goodman, Public Health Building, School of Physical Education - Warren P. McGuirk, Boyden Building, and Department of Public Health - William Darrity, Draper Hall.

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Non-Violent Workshops Offered

Living Nonviolent Revolution, a free series of workshops, films, seminars and May Day planning sessions, will be held in Pierpont House April 12-18.

The series will deal with non-violent civil disobedience and mobilizing participation in the anti-war activities in Washington D.C. April 24-May 5. An office will be set up in Pierpont as a clearinghouse for these and other local anti-war activities.

All Living Nonviolent Revolution programs are free and open to the public and members of the Five College Community are especially encouraged to attend.

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Rennie Davis At Cage Tom.

Rennie Davis, defendent of the Chicago 8 conspiracy charges and longtime movement activist, will be speaking at the UMass Cage Tues. night, Apr. 13, at 8:00 P.M.

Formerly involved in SDS and the New Mobilization, he is now active in the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), whose goal is to combine traditional anti-war forces with anti-racism and anti-poverty groups in a broad multi-issue organization.

The three central demands of the PCPJ are "immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military air, land, and sea forces from Viet Nam, and that the U.S. set a date for completion of the withdrawal", "a $6,5000 guaranteed annual income for a family of four with a date set for its enactment", and "the freedom of all political prisoners with a date set for their release".

The PCPJ is a co-sponsor with the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) for the April 24th anti-war demonstration. Following that date, these activities are planned: April 24-May 1, a people's lobby and non-violence teach-ins; May 1st, a peace festival at Rock Creek Park with Judy Collins and Joan Baez; May 2nd, a rally with Dr. Ralph Abernathy and Caesar Chavez; May 3rd and 4th, massive non-violent civil disobedience at government buildings; May 5th, a national moratorium on business as usual. Similar activities have been planned to happen at the same time in Viet Nam.

Rennie Davis will be elaborating on these May Day activities, the urgency of the Indo-Chinese situation, and the People's Peace Treaty after which will follow a question and answer period. Everyone is urged to attend.

School Of Ed. Ponders Racism

A committee from the School of Education studying the use of education as a means of social change has declared that "racism is the central pathology of our time" and that "education must mount a massive program and intervention designed to block the transmission of racism to the next generation."

The group, which met for a two-day retreat on Nantucket Island March 30-April 1, 1971, released it's study to the School of Ed community in the form of a memo from Dean Dwight Allen of the school.

"Such a commitment," the faculty and administrators added, "means at least that every student will learn in the course of his education of racism and how it affects his work as an educator."

The report continued to say that commitment to such a program would mean rearranging it's priorities, modifying admissions and faculty recruitment policies, and revamping course offerings.

The report's definition of racism presented was the everyday racism that can be either conscious or unconscious.

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In The Nation And The World

Pakistan Claims Indian Aggression On Border

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Radio Pakistan claimed yesterday two companies of Indian border security forces infiltrated rebellious East Pakistan and were wiped out by government troops.

It said the Indians were intercepted "well inside Pakistani territory" on Saturday.

The Pakistani broadcast coupled its announcement with a fresh pledge of support from Communist China.

It also said that political leaders in West Pakistan were urging that the "aggression" from India be stopped.

The radio, the official organ of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's government, said that the two Indian companies "were part of the infiltrators who have crossed into East Pakistan from India."

It said the security forces were armed with mortars, machine guns, rifles and grenades when they were attacked by the Pakistan army in Jessore district, near Benapole, an Indian border town about 60 miles northeast of Calcutta.

The radio said that two of the security men were captured along with a machine gun, two rifles, a grenade and a radio set.

The Pakistani government claimed last weekend that it had destroyed a convoy of nine Indian vehicles filled with arms and ammunition in the northern sector of the secessionist province, which shares a 1,349-mile border with India.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh of India expressed doubt that Pakistan would attack India during the current crisis.

"We will have to safeguard our borders with Pakistan," he told newsmen in Northern Chandigarh city. "But I do not think that Pakistan rulers will be so reckless as to embark on a military adventure against India."

The foreign minister described previous Pakistani allegations about armed Indians infiltrating East Pakistan as "baseless and meant for propaganda."

He said the Pakistani leaders had resorted to the "usual tactics" of blaming India for any internal problems.

Albert Claims Nixon Recession

WASHINGTON (AP)-Charging that do-nothing policies have left the nation "still in the throes of the 1970 recession," Speaker Carl Albert said Thursday that House Democratic leaders can no longer wait for President Nixon to repair the economy.

"We accept the responsibility," the Oklahoma Democrat told a news conference, "of providing the national leadership so urgently needed to end our prolonged economic slump."

Albert spelled out no program for restoring the economy but suggested the Democrats' answer is to pump more federal money into it.

"An economy operating at an annual rate of $70 billion below capacity as ours was in the fourth quarter of 1970," he said, "needs priming badly and government is the logical source."

His statement indicated Democratic reworking of the President's economic proposals-such as Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills' overhauling of Nixon's welfare and revenue sharing plans-may be a House hallmark between now and the 1972 presidential election.

Asked if his statement amounted to the Democrats' 1972 economy plank, Albert replied: "It does for now."

He said the past four months' unemployment rate is a nine-year high, corporate profits and manufacturing employment are at a five-year low, and unemployment of professional and technical workers is the worst since 1958.

Ping-Pong Team "Re-Opens" China After 22 Years

Editor's note: John Roderick of The Associated Press was one of three American newsmen permitted to enter Communist China to cover the tour of the U.S. table tennis team. It was the first time such permission was granted to U.S. correspondents since the Communists gained power in 1949. Roderick, 56, was an AP correspondent in China in 1945-48 and has served in the Tokyo bureau since 1959.

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP)—This is my first dispatch from China in 22 years. The news I have to report would have been incredible only a few weeks ago-Americans are welcome in the People's Republic.

And the prospects for wider people-to-people contacts with Americans of all kinds are encouraging.

Base this estimate on the friendly spirit with which Chinese from Scumchun to the Chinese capital received the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis team Saturday.

It is bolstered by the warmth of the welcome extended to me and two other American correspondents as we hurried to catch up with the team yesterday.

We are the first U.S. correspondents ever given visas as working newsmen, officials here told us. The table tennis team was the first American group of any kind invited to the mainland since the People's Republic was proclaimed in 1949.

Our assignment is to cover the team. But the biggest story of all-China-is all around us and crying to be told.

It is too soon to say that all the barriers which have kept Americans out of China and Chinese out of America for so many years are coming down. But a hole has been made in the once impenetrable wall.

The spring-like warmth in U.S.—China contacts at the human level cannot fail to melt some of the ice that has congealed in the long winter of hostility.

I crossed the border at the British colony of Hong Kong at 11:30 on a sunny Easter morning with John Rice and Jack Reynolds of the National Broadcasting Co. and two of their Japanese television crewmen, Hiromasa Yamanaka and Masaaki Shiihara.

With us were four other foreign newsmen, John Saar, an Englishman, and Frank Fischbeck, a West German, both of Time-Life, and Jose Schlesinger and Bob Whyte from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Only Rich and I had ever been to China and we were here in the years before the Communist takeover.

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Four Courses

If you have ever felt bogged down by the burdensome course load around here, you'll probably be interested in the activities of a small committee headed by Professor William Naff of the Asian Studies Department. The concern of the group, and ultimately of everyone at this University, is the improvement of the use of time resources not only by students but by faculty as well.

The main topic of this committee has been the investigation of the possibility of instituting a four course per semester plan at UMass. In simple terms, this system means that instead of carrying a course load of 15 credits, or five courses per semester, the normal work load would consist of four courses.

The rationale behind the four course plan is that students would be able to devote more time and interest to each course while at the same time delving deeper into their particular areas of study. Both faculty and students, many feel, would gain from this plan because students would have more time to prepare for each class and this would stimulate more worthwhile and substantial discussions.

Also, since each student would have a greater amount of non-classroom time, he would be able to pay more attention to other areas which, though not specifically academic, are of certain importance in the total University experience. After all, there is a lot more going on here, and in the Five College area, than just classes.

Obviously there are myriad problems involved with the adoption of a four course system. Many of the smaller programs at the University would no doubt suffer and the number of courses could decline by an estimated twenty per cent.

Yet many of these courses survive mainly because they provide an easy three credits which is what undergraduates must often search for under the present system. There are a large number of students who simply can not survive a fifteen credit program without at least one "gut" course. Therefore, most of us are only taking four full time courses anyway.

The positives of the four course plan, we think, strongly outweigh the negatives and it has proven itself already at such institutions as Smith, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke. It can work here, too.

"I Hope They Just Mean Civilians"



Richard C. Hanson

'Those Troubled Times'

The campus is preparing for the last Spring before 1972, when one can expect that most popular factions in the nation will be preparing for the Presidential primaries, and ultimately for the battle of the political cyclops: those whose vision is narrow enough to be thrown into a Presidential election.

There is still a Chicago. The Armed Forces of this nation are still engaged in war for the sake of a President's "honor." People in this country are still helplessly aware of what the war in Indochina has meant to the inhabitants (gooks), and the concurrent affects of such a conflict on a nation already rent by a history of racial tensions and de-humanized vital interests.

Yes. All that we have heard about the F.B.I. and Army intelligence is true. Yes. We have committed attrocities in Vietnam; all those people who are dead and who have been forced into refugee camps were/are breathing, beautiful, alive human beings.

Yes. Many people in the United States don't understand that their country's leaders could be wrong. That the United States is a monster let loose by men who don't want to be responsible for creating and controlling it. Both the American people and their leaders have accepted for too many years the anesthetized reality of war and preparation for war.

* * * *

Now, the Spring is upon us; the new texture of the earth and all that grows, begins to move in us a sense of life. People will lie, face down, on the damp, warm earth, with the hot-white sun to their backs: You hold the earth in your hands and your chest gets tight, straining to live with the bitter knowledge of the world beyond your classes and work.

People are caught in the curl of a giant wave, that twists and rolls and crashes again and again. Relentlessly sucking away at the brain, until the confusion and brutality of this sea of life pacifies the senses; you can hold your breath and surface to see the sun and wide blue sky.

Those who have learned to survive in the murky depths of our political sea will hold sway, and the endless series of crashes will go un-noticed, by those who reach the surface numb and alive.

* * * *

The great debates of our times have ruined too many people. We stand, as a nation, tottering on the brink of a nervous breakdown, with everything from our own native morality to our cure-all economy, tumbling away-The president speaks to no one but tries to comfort us, with hollow phrases which no longer strike resounding chords in our vascillating psyche-And now the preparations for a "Spring offensive" are starting. Long hours have been spent scheming and organizing this Spring; one year too early to move the country's political machinery and eight years too late to stop where we started.

One is inclined towards passing the Spring in peace cramming for exams, and then working all Summer to make enough money to return. (Perhaps, a trip to Washington would break the monotomy.)

As the great debates of conscience burn in the minds of those willing to hear the arguments, much of the marching will become symbolic of the years spent marching; trying to move the political forces of a nation, whose politics have long been jaded by lack of conscience.

This is a critical Spring for this nation, lacking the leadership and goals that its people deem best. Men will be whipped into frenzied mobs under the hot-white Spring sun, urged to action, to show their colors.

The whole nation will head to the resorts and beaches this summer with a deep-set uncomfortableness about their lives. Next year the frenzy will become carnival, the great fears and debates will once again be focused on the whirlwind campaigns of those battling cyclops. And the people will emerge cleansed for the future, with vague memories of "those troubled times" we are living now.

Emory Rounds

Eh, What's Up, Doc?

I woke up with another sore throat the other day, and decided it was about time to drag myself down to the infirmary for a check-up. That was my first mistake...

Everyone knows about the forms hassle. You could be suffering from acute appendicitis, and need immediate attention, and still have to try to remember your student I.D. number. I filled one of these gems out, checking the box which indicated I wanted to see a doctor. My second mistake was not making an appointment ahead of time.

Half an hour later my sore throat was all but gone -- but I was committed. For once I was determined to go to the infirmary, get up the patience to hang around long enough to see a doctor, and actually find out that there was something wrong with me. It seemed that every time I'd go I was healthy.

Anyway, half an hour after I had filled out the sheet, my name was called. Nervous and excited, I quickly followed the nurse down the gloomy tan hallway. Rooms to the right of me, rooms to the left of me -- I felt as if I were walking into the catacombs of Rome. I was asked to be seated and a nurse came in. She read over my file, humming to herself, every once in a while raising her eyebrows up over her forehead. She read my symptoms off the entrance paper, smiled kindly into my tired face, and asked me what was wrong.

I guess she thought I had lied on the paper. But I don't give under pressure, and fed her back exactly what I'd put down in the first place. Not to be outdone, she gently jammed a thermometer under my tongue, and started asking me questions. I don't think I made too much sense, or at least it didn't sound to me that I was, what with a thermometer in my mouth, but that didn't seem to disturb her and she kept right on scribbling into my file. After a few minutes she supposed I'd warmed the mercury up long enough, and slid the thermometer out. She hummed, I squirmed. I wished that I'd been too sick to come down.

But alas, they weren't through with me yet. Next she took a throat culture (Ever had one? Don't). Then she filled out a little slip and directed me to the lab.

This is where all the fun begins -- if you havn't been in hospitals too many times you can almost imagine yourself going into surgery. A girl with a too somber face pricked my skin with a multi-pronged device -- I wasn't quite ready for that, or for the blood that started to gush out. She was calm and did a very good job of ignoring me in my moments of agony. She sent me away to wait by myself, and soon came out with the report.

The nurse had asked me to return with the lab report. I tried to -- another mistake. Besides nearly losing myself in the labrynth-like hallways, I couldn't find my nurse. I went to the main desk to tell my tale of woe, and they led me to another room to another nurse. I'd forgotten my throat, but my knees had begun to wobble. She asked me all the same questions as Nurse number one and more. She even had the same tricks up her sleeve, and when the going got too rough for her she sent me packing back to the lab, promising that after this I'd be able to see a doctor. I hopefully, but slowly, walked back to the lab. Maybe I really was ill.

This time I was ready, but so was the attendent. I wanted her to stab my left hand, but she didn't remember our last encounter, and wanted to use her training. It was only when she threatened anaesthetic when I gave in. Mistake number four. My finger bled, into the tubes and onto the slides and all over my pants and it just kept on coming and coming. I must've panicked -- the next thing I knew I was seated in front of a Marcus Welby sort of fellow. I was either my day of judgement, or I had at last gotten what I came for.

And it was over almost before it happened.

Telling me there was nothing to worry about, he busily attended to writing all sorts of intricate formulas onto a slip titled "Pharmacy." At last. My first nurse came in, smiled, and left, trying to remember where she was. I think the nurse behind the doctor (yet a third) was trying to remember who she was. She just sat there.

The doctor was finally finished. He stood up, sighed, and handed me the paper. Four items were prescribed, two hours after my entrance. I was happy at last, although sad about leaving. This place had begun to seem like home. As I was leaving I turned and asked the doctor what was wrong with me.

He shrugged, and said "Probably nothing...."

Well if he didn't know, neither did I. And as I was tearing up my pharmacy slip, I felt a dull familiar ache seep back into my throat...

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

The same rules apply to Editorial Points except that the limit of these is 25 words. No prizes will be awarded or gifts given out. This is not a contest. It's simply a forum for those of you who don't feel like writing a whole letter or who don't know more than 25 words.

Letters To The Editor

Why I'm Still Marchin'

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of printed letters devoted to peace/political groups on campus; the content of which has been slammed against the walls of our minds. We are led to believe that every group, every leadership on campus has the correct alternative and way for the peace movement. We scream prostitution by and disillusionment with such groups as the Mobe and Vets for Peace, and now the tactic is to defame individuals.

But, how committed are we all to peace; or is it just leadership and power? It would seem that if our commitment were as deep as our voices are loud and our egoes are overblown, we could make any organization work for peace.

Many of us say we were disillusioned by the May strike, by the Mobe...Look it, people, there's a little, elderly lady who has stood in the same place in Springfield protesting the war. For six years she has stood, every Saturday, in the rain and snow--maybe with only six people standing next to her; she has never forgotten how to smile. She's been verbally abused, has seen the war escalate; she is strong and alone, but she is still there in Court Square. Now, tell me about disillusionment. Most of us have the fucking gall to have never done a damned thing for peace until one spring for a couple of months and a passing cum, but because we didn't quite have our way then and because we didn't get our way as leaders now, we're going to stomp off muttering something about disillusionment and needing another alternative because someone else is doing a poor job.

Our motives are a little dishonest and over-rationalized. The peace movement has become a tool used by people who want easy power with no real responsibility or commitment but when they find more stalwart, dedicated people already in the movement and in power, they destroy the hard effort of the movement by calling for an alternative.

I'm not in YSA; I am not a veteran; and I am not particularly loyal to the Mobe. I want peace; I'm sick of war and conflict. So, I chose an organization, the Mobe, with money and a foundation and, despite the criticism, some damned good, hard-working people who want peace, too. Mr. Corry and the rest like him disillusion my hope that any of us can ever live in peace, but I have no intention of starting another group to voice and foster that hopelessness. Mr. Corry, think; you might find that you have created your own frustration. "Despair is the sickness unto death."

Jackie Letalien

Simply Spring

To the Editor:

Traditionally spring is never really here until somebody reports having seen the first robin. But like all traditions alternatives challenge them. On Friday, April 9th at 3:35 p.m. an alternative to the 'first robin theory' was presented to me and I was sufficiently convinced to once again deviate from a norm and accept it as the first sign of spring. This all happened when a straggly-haired child of the universe was skipping around the campus pond and came across the last hunk of snow to be seen, which appeared to be the remains of a snowman. After releasing whatever bonds held this great white lump so firmly to the earth, the child cautiously carried this liberated mass to the banks of the remains of the campus pond and chucked it in. Then with his arms extended upward into the sun he yelled aloud. "It's spring". As the current carried this half-submersed lump pass me I threw a rock at it and spit it. Soon it had completely disappeared and I thought---it is indeed SPRING!

Allen Hinkle

Are You Victorian?

To the Editor:

Through a misunderstanding, the news release about this week's Five College Victorian Studies Conference credited me with an opinion almost diametrically opposed to my actual opinion. The story had me saying that we should study Victorian Britain because it was the prototype of a technological society and "technology has dehumanized and essentially demoralized today's humanity." I don't in the least believe this last quotation. Rather I believe that technology opens up opportunities for improvements in standards of living and life expectancy which in turn make possible levels of human freedom and self-development which challenge and even threaten most conventional beliefs about society and culture. In other words, I think Victorian Britain should be studied as a source for some positive and optimistic options within the contemporary situation. People in the humanities have already said more than enough about the despair and dehumanization which seem to them to accompany industrialization and democracy. I think studying the recent past from a more hopeful perspective may actually help to make things better.

Michael Wolff

To the Editor:

There exist a brand of tea in American Stores such that it originates from South Africa and it is called "Kaffir Tea." "Kaffir" in South Africa has the same denotation as "Nigger" in the United States.

This so-called Kaffir Tea is a health beverage. It is marketed in this country by Worthington Foods Inc. of Ohio and has been patented by Battle Creek Foods. Those comrades who are into organic food are strongly urged to refrain from buying it. They should also be vigilant against any product handled by the aforementioned companies.

Name Withheld By Request

Is (AP) O.K.?

To the Editor:

The masthead of this paper proclaims: A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS." That means without bias or prejudgement, doesn't it? Then what is the reason for the constant reference to the N.L.F., North Vietnamese, Pathet Lao, Khmer Rouge and pro-Sihanouk forces as "the enemy?" Whose enemy? They're not our enemy. Are they the enemy of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian?

When the anti-Saigon/U.S. are not referred to as "the enemy," they are instead called "North Vietnamese troops." Soldiers of the Thieu-Ky regime are "The South Vietnamese." The picture is clear: North Vietnam is trying to conquer a separate country and U.S. guys are helping to defend against the aggression. Remember the State Dept. movie, "Why Vietnam," that we saw in high school? It starts out with a film of Hitler melting into a picture of Ho Chi Minh. The M.D.C. is helping to perpetrate this myth with every distorted A.P. release that is printed on its pages. (For those who might still believe this theory, here's some interesting information from **The Indochina Story** by a Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars: When the presence of the first batallion (400-500 men (women)) was reported on April 27, '65 by Secretary of Defense McNamara, there were already 23,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam. This was two months after we started bombing the North.) Imagine North Vietnamese bombing the U.S., or hundreds of thousands of Chinese in Mexico.

There are other news sources: Liberation News Service, Free Ranger Intertribal N.S., College Press Service, Inter-mind. Also if you want to go so far as join the Underground Press Service, you can exchange with all the other members and get to use any of their articles or graphics.

We're at a crisis point in human history. A free, daily paper could be making a great contribution toward building a creative, co-operative community and a free university. "New England's Largest College Daily" could be more than a campus version of the surrounding largest liberal establishment dailies.

Jeff Barden
Al Fisher

No Well Writing

To the Editor:

In response to Mrs. Calagione's letter (4/9/71) about my column, "Zeyda Layda Schiksa":

When a writer tries to communicate a point of view and fails totally to do so, when he is interpreted as holding an opposing view to what he really believes, then he is not a terribly literate writer. Although critics have a maxim--never admit that you're wrong or you'll lose credibility--I must admit that I did not communicate very clearly.

The purpose of "Zeyda Layda Schiksa" was to expose the indignities that the freshmen honors societies impose on both women and men of considerable achievement. I attempted to satarize the women's society, Alpha Lambda Delta, only because I had the joy of attending its ceremonies and not the men's.

Women should strive for the equal rights they deserve from discriminatory universities, businesses, and individuals. They should not be subjected to Mickey Mouse campfire-girl type initiation rites. Although the ceremonies are voluntary, I would have hoped that my column might have spurred the women and men of the honors societies themselves to find more dignified practices than toting doilies and candles and reciting meaningless oaths.

Don Glickstein

Editorial Points

The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, the sixth Presidential Library, is nearing completion, and according to the New York Times, it will house 500,000 photographs of the former President. Perhaps LBJ's gall bladder will be available to future researchers, too.

* * *

Does John Wayne really wear elevated boots because he's only five feet three? Parade magazine denies this vicious rumor: the Duke is six feet four and weighs 240 pounds.

* * *

The American Table Tennis Team is in the People's Republic of China. Chinese officials allowed them to participate only because a member of the team, Ping Pong, has a Chinese ancestry.

* * *

An Associated Press report from Mozambique told the story of a 62 year old man who was attacked by a 6-foot crocodile while swimming in a local lake. The UMass campus pond doesn't have any crocodiles, but wouldn't you rather go swimming in Mozambique than in Lake Sludge?

* * *

You'll have to admit that if Mayor Lindsay switches parties and becomes our next President, it would be pretty ridiculous of him to speak of "Fun Country".

* * *

A local pharmacy in Northampton is owned by a member of the John Birch Society. One of the paperbacks he sells is entitled "Sex Education: Pornography in the Schools". Don't laugh. Would you want YOUR child to masturbate?

* * *

People who think of the Mid West as fascist, Nixon or Wallace country should be reminded that Wyoming was the first state to adopt women's suffrage.

* * *

A favorite maxim of the School of Education's Dwight Allen is: When fording a river in India, stopping in midstream is the sure way to fail. An analogy can be made to the Faculty Senate: When talking non-stop for hours and hours, silence is the sure way to start thinking.

Harvard Grades

(Ed. Note: In light of the Faculty Senate's debates about the School of Education's Pass-Fail system and the institution of an 8-step grading system of A, AB, C, CD..., we reprint excerpts from the minority report of Harvard Law School's Committee on Legal Education, which has been debating the institution of mandatory Pass-Fail grades for all first year law students.)

1. GRADES AS EVALUATIONS---...even if one accepts the proposition that a curve-dominated grading system can provide some measure of evaluation, the problem of accurate differentiation remains. When well over half the class receives a 'b'--as is the case at this school--what purpose is served? To exalt the 'A' students? To scare the 'c's? No doubt.

But the grading system does more. It tells employers and the students themselves that yes, there is a difference between the 98 students who received a B and the 114 who received a B-. It is in the vast middle area of the curve (where, after all, most of use will end up) that the present grading system works its greatest injustices, arbitrarily separating students with similar levels of performance.

And yet there remains a more basic question: what kind of performance does an examination grade evaluate? At their best, examinations can measure a student's abilities at issue-spotting, organization and composition within a short period of time and under a certain amount of pressure...

Examinations cannot measure some essential legal skills: research techniques; writing ability; oral advocacy; administrative ability; in-depth analysis; skills in fashioning legal strategies...

2. GRADES AS INCENTIVES---If study under the Socratic method can only be generated by the sanction of a poor grade, one has to assume either that law students are basely motivated or that the Socratic method is a crashing bore...If grades are the reason we study, we're in big trouble...

Grades can act as a powerful disincentive. Take the case of a student who received relatively poor marks on his first-year June exams. He didn't make Law Review and he'll never make the prestige firm he was pointing towards; first-year grades are all important in placement applications. What incentive is now left to him? What good will it do him to recoup his losses? This school is packed with second and third year students who don't give a damn.

3. GRADES AS PLACEMENT AIDS---(The importance of grades) has been grossly exaggerated in the placement process.

A better device to determine student ability would be a portfolio into which the student could place his ungraded examination and any written work completed during the first year. There are a number of advantages to this kind of placement portfolio:

a) It would afford an opportunity for the student to demonstrate a wider, more pertinent range of his legal skills, and it would multiply the criteria employers could use to gauge his capabilities.

b) It would reduce the anxiety generated by a single-criteron evaluation.

c) It would reinforce and reward student diligence and competence over the course of the entire year.

It has been argued that grades have been instrumental in the elimination of job discrimination on social and ethnic grounds. That theory seems dubious. If an employer wants to discriminate, grades certainly won't stand in his way...

It becomes increasingly clear that anything short of a mandatory Pass-Fail system is inadequate to begin to more thorough reform of legal education at Harvard...

The present (Pass-Fail) option system satisfies no one. It is a palatable political compromise which was adapted to defuse a community crisis. It represents no coherent educational philosophy or commitment.

Mary Louise Frampton
Andrew Schepard
David R. Riemer

Dept. of Ed. To Hold 5th Spring Marathon

"Alternative Schooling in an Urban Society" will be explored at the fifth Marathon happening of what's going on in education, today through April 16th, at the School of Education.

Spring Marathon '71 will feature a talk by Jonathan Kozol, author of "Death at an Early Age," a criticism of the Boston school system. Mr. Kozol will speak Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the School of Education.

For one week, the public--from high school age and up--will be invited to attend workshops and participate in discussions which will have particular emphasis on urban education. Wednesday will be "Urban Education Day," and deans and program directors of the School of Education will discuss the relevance of the School of Education programs to education in the inner-city.

Programs throughout the week will include views of what's going on at Marks Meadow School, the laboratory elementary school for UMass education students; videotapes of schools in the New England area, films, workshops, and panel discussions.

There will be no registration fee.

Leaders of the discussion groups, workshops, and other sessions will be educators from UMass and other colleges, and other segments of society.

"Marathons over the past two and one-half years have shown that solid learning can take place in a context outside the normal course schedule and can stimulate fresh thinking about goals and programs in education," according to Dwight W. Allen, dean of the School of Education. So, once each semester, the School cancels most classes and schedules a Marathon during which UMass undergraduates may earn academic credit. The public may also attend, and in past years the halls and rooms of the Education Building have been crowded with people from the area, surrounding states, and other parts of the nation.

This year the Marathon will extend itself to lounges in nearby residence halls. Activities will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with evening sessions scheduled after dinner.

A complete program of events will be available at the School of Education the week of the Marathon. Here is a partial program.

Monday, April 12--Creative Vocabulary Development, Learning to Learn Through Art, Politics of Planning a New School, Mathematics Learning Center, Are Teachers Second Class Citizens, Alternative Public Schools--by Dean Dwight Allen, Computers and Education.

Tuesday, April 13--The Lollipop Art Workshop, A Humanistic Approach to Teaching English Composition, The Educational Futures Games, Programmed Instruction, Situational Leadership, City Space for People, Why Blacks Must Control Their Education.

Wednesday, April 14--Our Children Are Not Being Reached in School. Career Opportunity Program, The School as Community, Early Childhood Education, Teacher Corps and Urban Education, The Urban Shadow Over Our Schools, Teaching English in Ghetto Schools.

Thursday, April 15--The Open Classroom Workshop, International Studies in the Classroom, Communications in Spanish, Ten Future Trends That Will Affect Teachers, Cutting Red Tape in Decision Making, Using High School Students as Teachers in the Elementary Schools.

Friday, April 16--Notions on How to Teach Poetry, Communication With the Deaf, Natural Childbirth Film, Computer Games.

Black Studies To Host Professor

Professor Jean Wiley presently teaching at Federal City College, Washington, D.C., will be visiting the Black Studies Department today. Among Professor Wiley's activities are: her long membership in SNCC, her past job as Editor at the Institute of the Black World in Atlanta and her involvement in the creation of the Center For Black Education in Washington, D.C.

The Black Studies Department is hoping to attract her to teach next year in her field which is Literature and English Composition. Students are invited to participate in the INFORMAL RAP SESSION with her today at 4:30 p.m. in the Coffee Shop at the Black Cultural Center.

Also scheduled is a Mass Meeting Thursday, April 15th 7:00 p.m. in the Public Health Auditorium on the topic of the Mississippi Voter Registration Project being planned for this summer.

Absentee Voting Explained

Any eighteen to twenty-one year old students at UMass who are residents of New York City may register by mail if they so desire.

Absentee registration forms and absentee voter ballots will be supplied upon request. The address to write to is Stanley Ferris, Director of Registration, Board of Elections, 80 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10013.

Develop. Walk Slated May 9th

A local group is sponsoring a Walk for Development Sunday, May 9th, to raise funds for local and foreign self-help projects.

The walk is part of a world-wide effort being conducted under the auspices of the Young World Development branch of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation.

The walkers will go around before the march to friends, neighbors, and relatives and ask them to sponsor him by pledging a given amount of money for each mile he walks. He will then carry a walk-card which he will have stamped along ten checkpoints spaced along the route.

After the walk, the person will return to his sponsors and ask for the money pledged for his efforts.

The funds from the walk will be turned over to the Amherst ABC (A Better Chance) program, Operation Breadbasket, the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, the Amherst Action for Development Committee, and a self-help program in an African nation.

The Amherst Walk for Development Committee urges all residents of the Five College area who can give any support, whether as walkers, sponsors, or workers to call the committee at either 546-9655, or 546-5272.

The Committee's office is at the old Amherst Junior High School on Lessey St., and walk cards and information is available there weekday afternoons and evenings from April 13 until the walk.

Travelling To Europe This Summer?

Students who will be travelling in Europe any time during the summer or next winter can save money by obtaining an International Student Identity Card.

This card entitles the holder to discounts and student reductions at some theatres, concert halls, shops and most museums. Holders of the ID Card are also eligible for the services offered by the national student travel bureaus, such as the intra-European student charter flights, student train and bus transportation, low-cost tours and holiday centers, accommodations in student hostels and meals in student restaurants.

The Office of International Programs, 229 Whitmore, is selling International ID Cards. Required to purchase them are $1.00, proof of full-time student status, and a passport size photograph.

A few places are still available on the Five College charter flights to Europe this summer. These go to Madrid, Paris, London, and Milan. Students, faculty, and staff and their immediate dependents are eligible for these flights. To obtain more information or to apply for the flights, contact the International Programs Office, telephone 545-2710.

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School Of Ed-Marathon Weeks

9:00

Rm 128-Creative Vocabulary Development. Presentations will demonstrate technique (rationale) of vocabulary-spelling activity. R. Mason Bunker.

TV Studio, Rm 23-The Videopaper Thing-A multi-media presentation of videopaper production with kids at Mark's Meadow this semester. (Involved kids using videotape, audio, plus writing, doing layout, etc.) We want this to be a workshop for people interested in putting media in the hands of kids. Shari Stuzel and Claire Kurtz.

Rm 228-Mathematics Learning Center. An expressive experience in the world of mathematics education via games and other activities. Bill Masalski.

10:00

Rm 128-Epiphenemenal Drawing. Bill Koen.

Rm 225-Learing to Learn Through Art: A review discussion of the Arts Division of the Federal Program which operated in New Bedford, Mass. This summer the program was aimed at reaching the "disadvantaged" of the city. Lawrence Frates.

Rm 122-Politics of Planning A New School--We are beginning to plan a new school in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Come talk with us about the issues that surround such a venture--such issues as public vs. private, accreditation, finances, grades. We hope this might be the beginning of an ongoing relationship with students and faculty at UMass. Buck and Kay Goldstein.

Auditorium-Tacher Corps-Movies. Family of Ghana-A realistic and insightful account of life in a fishing village, its traditional ways and one man's hope for its future. Ancient Africans-Rich film, testifying to the greatness of the African past.

Rm 226-Affective Listening or-Learning to Listen with the Heart. Listening whole-heartedly is more than just hearing. Simulation of situations and gaming will be used to teach affective listening. Rich Meier, Howard Adler, Margie Harrison.

Corridor Outside Rm 135-In the Corridor with Dwight Allen. Dwight discusses on film several educational alternatives including Microteaching, Differentiated Teaching Staff, Flexible Scheduling, the Student as Teacher, Large Group Instruction, etc.

The Videopaper Thing (continued).

Mathmetics Learning Center (continued).

11:00

Auditorium Education After the Apocalypse. Glenn Hawkes.

Rm 122 Bermuda Workshop. A film and discussion of an oceanographic experience for children in grades eight and nine in Bermuda. The discussion involves changes in attitudes toward school and learning. John Ross.

TV Studio Rm 23-"Education SOS" A 25 minute film produced by the School of Education Media Center for the White House Conference on Children. Elementary and secondary students and teachers from varied school districts in the country candidly discuss the myths of our educational system and the specific barriers they present to real learning. Also, students' suggestions for improvements in their learning environment are presented.

Epiphenomenal Drawing (continued).

Mathematics Learning Center (continued).

In the Corridor with Dwight Allen (continued).

Affective Listening (continued).

12:00

Rm 128-Are Teachers Second Class Citizens?: The Legal Rights of Teachers. Questionnaire, immediate feedback and discussion. David Schimell and Lou Fischer.

TV Studio Rm 23-Television News-magazine on Education: Alternative Schools in Western Massachusetts. T.V. show and discussion. Joyce Newman.

Rm 228-Describing Schools: What does the "organization" teach? An attempt to analyze the implicit knowledge "taught" by the structural characteristics of the organization. Gerry Gold.

Rm 226-How to Change A School to Meet Learner Needs (Flexibility Planned). Explanation of change strategies. Michael Melnik.

Rm 122-Tree House Learning Environment. Demonstration and Discussion. Gerard A. Pottebaum, President.

Education After the Apocalypse (continued).

12:30

Auditorium-The Child As Mathematician. A demonstration and discussion of Project SEED mathematics discovery teaching techniques with a dozen inner city fifth graders. Recently proposed for state-wide adoption in Massachusetts. Sponsored by Hampshire College, William Johntz, Founder and National Director, Project SEED.

1:00

Rm 228-Non western dimension and its role in urban life. Presentations by the International Education Center.

TV Studio Rm 23-Media Messages Made With Storyboards. An introduction into the ideas and use of storyboards in film-making, plus a presentation of the development of a particular storyboard, the film made from it, the T.V. tape made from the film, and the same message translated into radio and printed graphics. Reg Damerell.

Montague Attic-In Search of a Future: A Futuristic Study of Mankind's Environment. Through the use of the delphi technique, participants will generate some forecasts of environmental happenings. Participants will learn how to develop a delphi for classroom use on any level and the state of man's environmental crisis. Ken Hoagland and Jim Thomann.

Rm 128-Individualizing Inservice Teacher Education as a Means for Educational Change. A septematic means of creating and maintaining a change process through an individualization of the in-service training program. Herbert Tilley.

Rm 226-Factors in Planning Educational Programs for Delinquency Prevention. Discussion of relationships between suppression of human potential and delinquency prone behavior and the kind of educational approaches required to work with delinquent populations. Daniel C. Jordan.

Tree House Learning Environment (continued).

Teaching SEED Mathmetics (continued).

2:00

Auditorium-Alternative Public Schools. Dwight Allen.

Rm 128-Puppetry in Education. Teaching the hard to teach problems of the young through the use of puppets. Narcotics, drugs, stealing, knowing yourself, respect for others, vandelism. Discussion and demonstration. Mrs. Dorothy Rankin, nationally famous marionette artist.

Rm 226/228-Human Relations: Group Exercises In Non-Verbal Communication, Effective Attending and Self-expression. Mike Schwartz.

Tree House Learning Environment (continued)

3:00

Auditorium-Computers and Education: Teaching Children Thinking. Talk and movie. Seymour Papert, Director, the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory and Professor at MIT.

Montague Attic-A Working Model of Individualized Instruction and Its Implications. Presentations will give an explanation of the model of individualized instruction being used in Coatesville, Penn., and a discussion of its implications to education. Jeff Hecht.

Rm 226-Individual Differences in Learning. David Coffing and Characteristic Basic Learning Seminar.

Rm 124-Questions and Answers. Dwight Allen.

Children's Library Computer Games: A Demonstration of computer assisted instruction using games and opportunity for umlimited "hands-on" game playing. Hap Peelle.

Rm 228-Factors in Planning Educational Programs for Delinquency Prevention. Discussion of relationships between suppression of human potential and delinquency prone behavior and the kind of educational approaches required to work with delinquent populations. Daniel C. Jordan.

Mark's Meadow Cafeteria Simulation on Alternative Schools. John Theroux.

Mark's Meadow Rm 147/149-The Integrated Day Workshop. Masha Rudman.

Puppetry in Education (continued).

3:30

Rm 122-Dialogue on Crime and Delinquency. A continuing discussion session for the full week on such topics as juvenile detention, halfway house programs, adult institutions, delinquency, deviancy, crime in the streets, citizen involvement and student roles in dealing with the problem. Larry Dye.

4:00

Rm 128-Panel on Cross Cultural Education. Members of International Education Center will entertain a discussion with a Latin American group on issues of cross cultural exchange and education--as well as problems of educational development in Latin America. International Education Center.

Dialogue on Crime and Delinquency (continued).

Simulation on Alternative Schools (continued).

Integrated Day Workshop (continued).

Rm 228-"NUMBER 9"-a Youth Crisis-Growth Center in New Haven, Conn. Mike Vozick and other staff people from Number 9 will discuss their open door center which deals with all kinds of youth problems twenty-four hours a day.

7:00-9:00

Auditorium-The Marathon Film Festival: **Chromophobia** (1 min.), **The Wall** (4 min.) **Cosmic Zoom** (8 min.), **The Pusher** (17 min.), **Awareness, Why Man Creates** (25 min.), **I Wonder Why, That's Me** (15 min.), **Eye of the Beholder** (26 min.), **Threshold,** and others.

STUDENT SENATE

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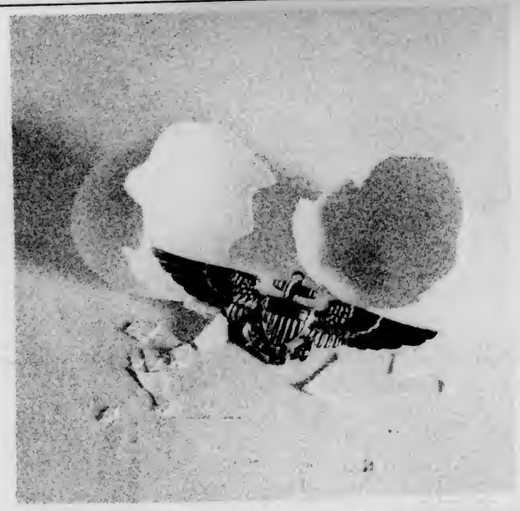


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April 12 - 16
Student Union

Focus Examines 18 Year-Old Vote

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" program will examine the national and local impact of the 18-year-old vote.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests for tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be Robert Weiner of Amherst, currently Hampshire County coordinator for Youth Voter Participation of Massachusetts and chairman of the Hampshire County New Voters Committee; and Ted Laurenson of North Canton, Ohio, former Western Massachusetts coordinator of Movement for a New Congress.

Weiner, a graduate student in American Political History at UMass, also serves as an elected Town Meeting Member in Amherst and an Associate Member of the Amherst Town Democratic Committee. Laurenson, a senior at Amherst College, is doing independent study with emphasis on political science. He is presently engaged in reasearch directed toward solving the legal problems of students wishing to become registered voters in their college communities.

Among other topics, tonight's discussion is expected to cover: issues, such as the draft, which might unify 18-to-20-year-olds as a voting bloc; last week's municipal election in Berkeley, Calif., in which three left-wing candidates won positions on the Berkeley City Council; and the difficulties encountered by UMass students attempting to register in the town of Amherst.

S.W. Gets Counseling Service

The Community Development Counseling Center and Human Relations Center announce the opening of a new office to serve the Southwest Residential community.

The members of these services staffing this office are Norma Glucksternn, Donald Coverdale, and Richard Littlefield. The main purpose of this service is to provide personal counseling, community resources, vocational counseling, community action, and referral intake for the Counseling Center.

This service is now available in Kennedy Tower on the first floor. The hours are from 9-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday. Drop in or call for appointments. 545-1400; 545-0804; 545-0333.

Ford Beats GM

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., earned more money in salary and bonus last year than the board chairman of General Motors Corp., the giant of the auto industry.

Ford's leap ahead was caused mainly by the 67-day GM strike last fall. GM cancelled all executive bonuses, cutting board chairman James Roche's pay by $405,000.

Ford made $240,000 in salary and $260,000 in bonuses in 1970 for a total of $500,000, down $15,000 from 1969. Roche received only his $250,000 salary.

Notices

AHEA:
Nomination papers for officer elections will be available Tuesday, April 13, in Rm 120 Skinner Hall. Elections will be held prior to counselling week.

BICYCLE CLUB
Meeting tonight 7 p.m. Rm 808 of the C.C. plans, tours, Bikecology Day, May 8.

BRETT HOUSE:
Girls Brett House is going co-ed in the fall. Sign up before April 20th in the Head of Res. Apt. on a first come basis.

CLASS OF 1971:
Applications for Student Marshalls Seniors from the Deans of their respective Academic Schools. They are due Tues., April 20.

ENGLISH DEPT. UN-DERGRADUATE COUNCIL:
There will be a meeting Mon., April 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of Bartlett for anyone wishing to work on the Student-Faculty lounge.

GIRLS' JOGGING CLUB:
Come jog with the Shiz kids. Meets everyday at 4:30 in front of Boyden. Bring energy & enthusiasm with you. Call 6-7415.

GERMAN DEPT:
Attention Summer School Students German 120 will be given during the summer school. It will not be found listed in the catalogue. Students interested should come to (or contact S 235) the German Dept. to sign up for it.

GREEKS:
Jack Carroll is going to Greek Week so you should go too.

GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE:
Straight or Freak. Go Greek Week!

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS:
The first issue of the Student Faculty newsletter which contains information about jobs and scholarships is in the Main Lobby of Skinner Hall.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE:
Meeting at 7:30 in 805 of the C.C. tonight for all those interested in BaBa religion and drugs.

OUTING CLUB:
General meeting and elections tonight in Rm 165 of the C.C. at 6:30 p.m. Slides of Virginia. Party afterward 130 Brett House.

PARACHUTE CLUB:
Part two of the F.J.C. tomorrow, Tuesday, April 13, in Rm 174-176 C.C. at 7:30, be prepared to roll around on the floor.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM:
Dr. Julian B. Rotter, Professor & Director of Clinical Psychology, Training Progarm at Univ. of Conn. will speak on "General Expectancies for Interpersonal Trust" today at 4:30 in Rm 251 Herter. Coffee at 4 p.m. in Bartlett 35.

SCIENCE FICTION FILM:
5 Million Years to Earth is playing today (Mon., Apr. 12) in Mahar at 8 p.m. A Free Discussion lecture on Science Fiction films will be held at 7 p.m. (also Mahar).

YOUNG REPUBLICANS:
Spring organizational meeting, please come. All welcome.

LOST:
1 blue cloth rainhat between SW and Bartlett. If found please call Lynne at 6-8022.

1 knwpsack with books in a VW on a ride from Sunderland to UMass on 4/3. If you have it, could you please bring it to the booth at the parking garage.

7 week old black puppy lost in Orchard Hill area. If you find him please call George at 583-2641.

Will the person who found my knapsack in front of Thompson 106 please return it to me. All I need are the books, you can keep the rest if it's that important to you. Call Maryanne 253-3095.

Wed., April. 7 Psych 101 lecture 11:15 section in Mahar a set of keys in a tan case were lost. If found call Debbie 308 Knowlton 5-2510.

FOUND
A small black terrier with white paws found in Puffton Area. Call 549-3916 or 549-1311 & ask for Kathy.

A yellow female angora kitten, white face and paws found in Greenough House. Call 545-2642 Mary 217.

2 keys found behind Bartlett, Thurs. Identify at coat check room, C.C.

STUDY SOUNDS ™
IMPROVE GRADES
Improve Your Comprehension Of The Same Amount Of Time To Study
USE STUDY SOUNDS
Increase Your Concentration And Improve Your Comprehension. Study At A Faster Rate
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8 Track Tape, Cassette, Or LP Record
Send Check or Money Order - $9.95 Each
Include Pkg. Handling and Postage
Sound Concepts, Inc. - Box 3352
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STOP THE WORLD — I WANT TO GET OFF
by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse
Directed by Courtney Flanagan
A Musical Comedy
Playing
Friday, April 16 at 8:30 p.m.
and
Saturday, April 17 at 1 p.m.
in Chapin Auditorium
Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley
All tickets $2.00
For reservations call 538-1000, ext. 481, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TONIGHT — AT 7:00 P.M. — in the Blue Room of Worcester Commons
(2nd fl., North Dining Commons between the Quad Dorms and Morril)
PROF. NORMAND BERLIN (U.M. Eng. Dept.)
will give his ever popular talk on:
SHAKESPEARE'S SHYLOCK
The public is welcome.
(sponsored by Hillel)

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1 - Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6339 after 5 p.m. tf4-30

3 bdrm. apt , June - August. Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 545-1169 after 5. tf4-10

Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer or longer, only $135 mo. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-29

2 bdrm. apt , util. incld. June 1 - Aug. 31 Option to renew, $150/mo negotiable. Call Paul 549-6637 or 5-2883. tf4-13

Sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt Colonial Village, swimming pool, all utilities paid, rent is negotiable. Call 5-8170 tf4-13

2 bdrm. apt Squire Village, June 1 - Aug 31 1½ baths, all utilities, completely furnished. Will discuss rent Call 665-3988 tf4-13

1 bedroom apt., partially furnished, includes all utilities, swimming pool and tennis courts. Avail. June 1 - Aug. 31 $130 a month. Call 549-6651 tf4-11

3 bdrm. furnished apt. to be rented from June to August. $25 includes utilities in house. Call 586-5418, 586-9031 at night. tf4-13

3 bdrm. apt., June to August, option to continue in fall. Call 549-6183. f4-16

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside to sublet from either May or June 1 to Sept. 1 with option of renewing lease in Sept. Will discuss rent. Call 665-3393.

Must sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apt , pool, air cond., willing to offer generous discount June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to lease in Sept. Call 549-6767. tf4-11

Sublet from end of May til Aug. 31 and option to continue total cost $300! New 2 bdrm townhouse. Should be seen to appreciate. Evenings 253-9706. tf4-16

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside avl utilities, pool, tennis courts. Avail. immed. Call 665-3912 after 5 p.m. tf4-16

To sublet June 1 — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, all util. inc. Good location. Call 253-5073. Will discuss rent. tf4-13

3 bdrm. apt at Puffton avail. June 1 for summer. AC, pool and tennis and appliances. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6696. Ask for Jay or Charlie. tf4-12

3 bdrm. apt. to sublet for summer at Puffton. Call 549-6822. tf4-12

2 bdrm. furnished apt. Great spot for summer, halfway between campus and Drake. June - Aug. Rent $160 negotiable. Call 546-7495, 6-7197, 6-7111. tf4-11

1 bdrm., walking distance to campus. Includes all utilities, air cond., dishwasher. Avail. May 1 w/option. $165/mo. Will negot. Call 549-6146 eve., 5-0166, 5-2182. tf4-13

Summer sublet or rent three room apt. Cliffside Carpeted, pool and tennis courts, facing woods. Available May 23. Phone 665-3568 eves. tf4-15

Apartment for rent, June 1 - Aug. 31, 372 Puffton $300 a month, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Call Howie 549-6951 tf4-15

Save! New carpeted 4-room apt., summer sublet w/opt to continue Only $125. 10 min. from Amherst Call 665-3856 tf4-13

1 bdrm. apt sblt/opt. Avail. June 1, all frn./util. $130, 2 mi. UM. Rt 441, Namh, 549-1773. tf4-13

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '68 Cortina, excel. mech cond., 25 mpg, only 15,000 mi., auto. trans., disc brakes. Best offer over $600. Call 546-9738. tf4-15

'67 Pont. Lemans coupe, 326 auto., good cond. $1295 or best offer. 584-9183. tf4-12

1965 Volkswagen, good condition, $300. Call Bill at 253-7312. 4-9 4-12

Must sell — 1969 Mustang Mach 1, 4-bbl. engine, 4 spd., 351 cu. in., excellent condition. 546-6399. tf4-12

1970 BMW 2002, needs 2 tires, color Colorado yellow, 16,000 miles, $2800. Call Athol 249-9383 anytime. Ask for Chuck. tf4-13

1967 MG Midget w/1970 MGB engine. New top and tires, $900. Must sell now. Call Linda 546-7993. tf4-15

1968 BMW Sun Roof, Becker AM-FM, studded radial snow tires, excellent condition, garaged. Call 253-9683 or 545-2330. tf4-15

TRAVEL

OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA. Leaves London mid-June $490. Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1414 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. 3- 7 6 8 10 12 16 18 30 4- 6 8

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astey, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Used Furs — Jackets, capes and stoles for spring. New shipments of coats, some raccoon. All sizes, $15 and up. Call 253-5095. tf4-10

It's Poncho weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from South America. Limited supply. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-22

1969 Kawasaki Bush Whacker 175 cc Trail-Street bike, 7000 mi. $140. Call 584-9698. tf4-14

Guaranteed, auto alarm systems. Four wires to connect. Marked $19.95 yours for $3.95. 2 Lafayette 8-track spkrs $15. Call Paul 546-5424. tf4-12

1 set (4) Goodyear polyglass tires, size 11, $100, over 50 percent off. Call 253-5464 after 5. tf4-13

1970 Yamaha 305, low mileage, excellent cond. $550.00. Call 549-3596, 659-3407. tf4-12

Camera for sale — 35 mm, S.L.F. Miranda G $100 or best offer. Call 549-6262. tf4-12

Must sell queen size, almost new, TV, kitchen table, chairs. Call 253-7464. 4-12

1970 Bridgestone 350 40 hp 6 sp rotary valves, new K70 tires, two stroke power can be yours. Best offer. 546-8907. 4-12

DUNEBUGGY
For rebuilt 40 hp VW engine, 300 mi., exclene exhaust system. Purple flaked - custom striped body, fully enclosed w/T-top, side curtains, gas heater, and AM/FM stereo radio.
A real eye-catcher.
Many internal extras.
Call RON
546-9909 tf4-15

JOBS

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA around $2800/mo. Write Josh Research, P.O. Box 161, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $3.00. tf-mwf 4-20

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. June 1. Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

Wanted 2 female roommates for Sept. to May of next school year. Puffton Village, 549-6675. Carolyn or Joan. tf4-11

Wanted — 2 female roommates to share 8-room house, $60.00 per mo. June - Aug., 2 miles from campus. Call 6-7334, 6-7332, 6-7330. tf4-14

1 female roommate wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apartment June to August. Call Leslie 549-6386. tf4-16

Female wanted, will have own bedroom, on Rt. 9, twenty min. from campus, $80/mo., utilities included, June - Sept. Call 323-7336. tf4-13

Wanted roommate for 3 bedroom apt. at Squire Village furnished, immediate occupancy. Option to pick up lease. 665-2685. tf4-11

Roommate wanted, Squire Vil. apts., furn., includes all utilities, $85/mo. From June - Aug. Call 665-2685. tf4-11

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley). No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Applications for male residents are being accepted in Brooks House on a first-come, first-served basis. Sign up now! tf4-12

3 girls to share cottage in Falmouth for summer. Call 584-6612. tf4-11

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

EXPERT TYPIST — honors papers, theses, doctorate dissertations. Call: Mrs. Joan Taylor (617) 544-6822. Will arrange pick-up and delivery. tf4-12

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-11

LOST

One gold circle pin inscribed with initials L.S.G. Lost between Campus Center and Quad. Reward. Call Lois 115 5-8349.

Would person who ripped off my copies in calculus book from C.C. Bookdrop. Please return papers in book to lost and found at C.C. checking room.

TRAVEL

Going to Europe this summer? Buy-lease a 914 cars. Special low rate plans for students and faculty. Call George Courmouzis 5-2420. Leave message. tf4-11

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus. Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3918 after 5. tf4-16

Available April 15, 3 room apartment, garage and woods. 256-8353. tf4-13

To rent for summer, with option to continue, 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland up to 4 occupants $185 mo. Incl. utilities. Call 665-3501. tf4-13

For summer w/apt. to cont. modern furnished 2 bedroom apt., $35 per person, 3 people. Mt. Ranier Apt. Call evenings. 256-8107. tf4-16

For rent (6-13 to 8-29) farmhouse in Alexandria, N.H., 4 bdrms., 6 mi. to Newfound Lake. $750 plus util. H. Brown, Paradise Ln, Halifax, Mass.

Apt. Available from June 1, 2 bedrm., two floors, Riverglade Apt., in Amherst. $160/mo. Call 253-3838. tf4-13

Rooms to rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Student house close to campus, corner of Phillips & Notting. $50 mo. or $35 with util., 1 rm. $25. 253-9965. tf4-13

1 bedroom apt. to sublet til Aug with opt. Puffton, util. incl. May 1 Call 549-3708 or 545-6074. Ask for Jill. tf4-14

Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse in South Amherst beginning June 1 with option to pick up lease. Call 253-5419. tf4-13

To rent — 1 bdrm. Cliffside, available June 1, furnished. 663-3496. tf4-16

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 women live-in, infant care, sewing, etc., part time. Apt-like accom. prov. in return. 2 mi. from Campus; Mehta 549-1112; 5-8506. tf4-15

If interested in earning $100 - $300 extra a month, part-time in Amherst area. Call Springfield 785-1106. tf4-13

Make money — sell credit card applications. Call Peter 253-7236. tf4-13

PERSONAL

Wizard — Happy Birthday. Sant. 4-12

Children ages 3-6, needed for psychological testing. Call 545-2540 between 9:30 - 4:30 weekdays. Payment $1.50/hr. tf4-11

NB — open your eyes and realize the way it's always been, open your mind and you will find the way it's always been open your heart and that's a start. 4-12

Are you a
KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNA?
Are you interested in meeting KAO alumnae and working with an active college chapter? Please contact:
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club
P.O. Box 313
No. Amherst, Mass. 01057
Give name, address and phone number.
tf4-16

Tracksters Impressive Runner-ups In Opener

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Northeastern University once ahead by 28 points, was forced to come from behind in the last event to overtake the UMass track team by a 78 to 75 score on Saturday. Boston University, the New England Indoor Champions, finished out the scoring with 39 points, in the first home track meet at UMass in six years.

UMass was handicapped without the services of ace miler and two-miler Ron Wayne who was suffering from an attack of the flu. Gerry Spellman, the number one 440 intermediate hurdler in New England, also could not compete in his favorite event due to a case of blood poisoning and the flu. Even without these men, the Redmen still managed to make a serious bid at what was considered to be the number one track team in New England. What the 78 to 75 score indicates is that a healthy UMass team would have defeated Northeastern, and that UMass may now have the number one track team in New England.

There was a crowd of approximately 400 people on hand to witness the inauguration of the new Olympic track. Even though it was a dark and windy day, the crowd had plenty to cheer about throughout the afternoon, and especially in the closing minutes of the meet.

Eddie Arcaro was the outstanding competitor of the meet, leading all performers with 12 points. He added to his heroics by winning the shotput with a new school record of 51'6" which breaks his old record and also won the discus and finished third in the hammer.

The hammer was the first event of the day as Arcaro put the first points on the Redman score board. The 440-yard relay was the first running event of the day. The Redmen led throughout most of the race, but were edged out at the tape by Northeastern's Steve Hogan.

The long jump was the next event with Rip Dyer capturing second place with a jump of 21'10" while John Kamb was claiming fourth place in the pole vault.

UMass was scoring points, but was rapidly tailing behind in the meet as Northeastern led 26 to 9. It was at this point that Arcaro made his record breaking toss to win the shotput. Barney Schneider backed up Arcaro in the shot by taking fourth place from Northeastern's Mel Taylor, the New England shotput champion.

John Cherry brought the crowd to life as he kicked out the last quarter to win the mile in a 4:15.4 clocking.

Northeastern continued to pile up points as it captured first and second place in the 440. John Cecca showed that he will be heard from this season as he placed fourth in this event. The results of the 440 gave the Huskies their largest lead of the meet as they led UMass 44 to 16.

It appeared that Northeastern was on its way to another lopsided victory. The Redmen appeared to be out of contention, and were just holding their own against BU with a slim 16 to 14 lead for second place.

Things begin to change at this point as soon as the results of the javelin were made known. Rocco Petitto led a UMass sweep in the javelin. Petitto's winning throw of 196'8" was only 2 inches shy of the school record. Jim Queeney finished second with Gil Slyvia finishing third. Dennis Boisvert finished off the sweep with his fourth place finish.

The high jump was considered BU's strongest event. Terrior Dan Byron did win the event, but the next three events were taken by UMass Redmen. Ed Shaughnessy turned in a second place finish while Cal Carpenter captured third. John Osborn finished out the scoring in fourth place.

The crowd began to sense a change as the momentum swung to the UMass side. The results of the triple jump were announced, and a roar swept through the crowd. Mark Robinson led a one-two-three finish in this event as all three men cleared 42 feet. Barron Littlefield finished second with Ed Shaughnessy third placing in his second event of the day.

UMass entered the 120 high hurdles trailing Northeastern by only two points. A sick Spellman led a one-two-four finish in the hurdles. Jim Graves backed up Spellman with his second place finish while Bill Clark finished fourth. The momentum had clearly switched to UMass. The Redmen had blitzed Northeastern 36 to 3 in the last four events to take a 52 to 47 lead.

The crowd again cheered when it was announced that Arcaro had won the discus. John Homon finished fourth to increase the UMass lead to six.

Ford Dennis showed why he is an international sprinter as he easily won the dash. Walter Mayo and Stokes Hall finished third and fourth, respectively in the dash to pick up valuable points for the Redmen cause.

UMass, without the services of Spellman, took fourth place in the 440 intermediate hurdles due to the strong effort of Jim Graves.

Northeastern in an attempt to take over the lead entered Steve Hogan, Paul Horrigan, and Steve Wittenhagen in the 220. Each of these men placed in the New Englands, but it was to no avail as Redman Ron Harris won the 220 with a spectacular start.

The finish of the 880 saw BU's John Beatty edging ou Dave Evans in the last straight-away. Northeastern took third and fourth place as the UMass lead remained at three.

With Ron Wayne out of the two-mile, the pressure of the meet fell upon Tom Jasmin. Cheered on by the screaming crowd he ran an inspired race placing second to Northeastern's Billy Rowe. Doug O'Connell needing a third place finish to keep the UMass lead, sprinted the last 200 yards to overtake Joe Flynn of Northeastern for third place.

With only the relay remaining, the Redmen held a 75 to 73 lead. UMass needed a first in the relay to win the meet and a second to tie. The relay team made a valiant attempt, but lost in its bid, with a third place finish.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus individuals, more so than others, strive for contentment. Once a native of this sign begins a routine, it is difficult to change. Taurus, on the positive side, is determined. On a negative level, determination turns to stubbornness. These persons, once aroused, can battle for principles. In dealing with Taurus, sweet talk is a great ally. Some famous persons born under Taurus include Joe Louis, James Mason and Audrey Hepburn.

• • •

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't play games with security--financial or emotional. Money belonging to others might be put in your care. Be responsible. Show mate, partner that you do understand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Do more listening than talking. Key is to be a shrewd, quite observer. Be wary in signing agreements, contracts. Partnerships are emphasized. But study fine print.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give special attention to purchase of apparel. Not wise to try substitutes for quality. Pets, other dependents make known their needs. Be firm but fair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creativity, children, affairs of heart and speculation. Active time; you shake off lethargy. There is excitement. People notice your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Domestic affairs claim spotlight, as do long-range investments. Check property values. Don't give up something for nothing. Cancer born individual can lead way. Join forces.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on short journeys, special writings, ability to communicate with relatives. Straighten out misunderstandings. Explain views; maintain sense of humor. Avoid extremes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on possessions; guard valuables. Income potential is increased. You break logjam. What had been delayed now is accelerated. Be ready for constructive, significant changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New contacts should continue to be encouraged. Many comment favorably on your appearance. Accept compliments graciously. Be independent, not arrogant. State views in positive manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Certain amount of seclusion is necessary; being alone is not same as being lonely. Realize this and respond accordingly. Don't tell all you know. Being descreet now is a necessity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social relationships are emphasized. Some happy moments are featured. You can fulfill hopes, wishes. Key is to be confident. Give special consideration to another Capricorn individual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unusual request can be successfully fulfilled. Obtain hint from Capricorn message. A friend actually is anxious to aid. Throw aside false pride. You gain special recognition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fine for writing, publishing and advertising. You break through with original concepts. Long distance communication could cause favorable change of pace. Be receptive. Develop philosophy.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY don't fight delay. Use time constructively. Recent changes on home front will boomerang in your favor. You are versatile, bright. Your inventive qualities now can be successfully utilized. You finally discover what it is you are really seeking.

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Sports Notices

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL TOURNEY-The second annual Pyramid Small Ball Handball Tournament will commence today. This tournament is open to all faculty, staff, graduate and undergraduate students

*****

CO-REC BOWLING-Co-Recreational team bowling will commence today and will be available each Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7-9 at the Boyden air-conditioned lanes. Formal team entries will not be required, nor will a set schedule be established.

*****

CO-REC SWIM-Co-recreational swimming returns to Boyden Pool, Monday through Friday from 4:30 to 6 p.m

Crossword Puzzle

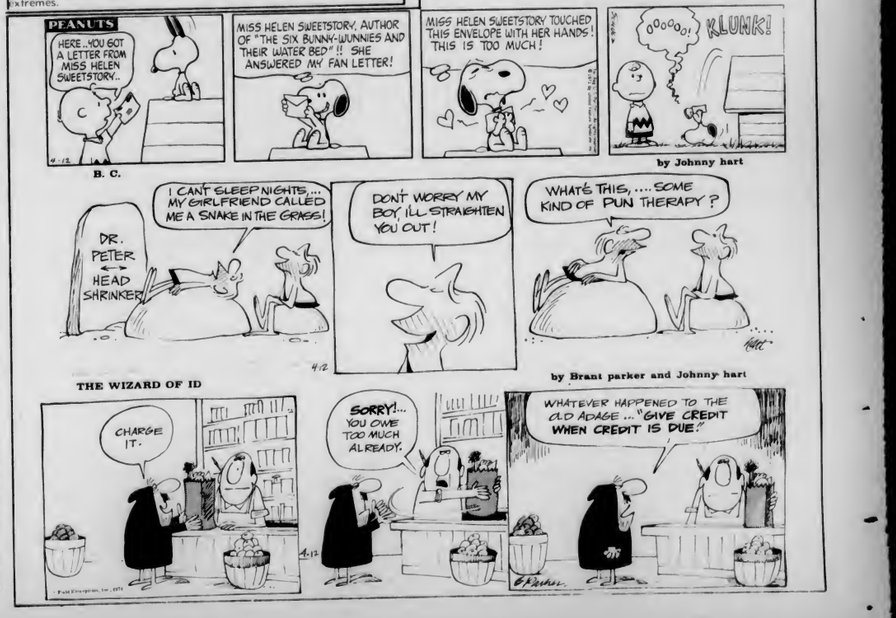
ACROSS
1 Doctrine
4 Parent (colloq.)
6 Fastened with ribbon
11 Steeples
13 Click beetle
15 Note of scale
16 Escorted
18 Spanish for "yes"
19 Artificial language
21 German title
22 Petitions
24 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
26 Dirt
28 Prefix: before
29 Country of Europe
31 Sow
33 Initials of 26th President
34 Falsehoods
36 Paper measure
38 Compass point
40 Seasoning
42 Wand
45 Number
47 Foray
49 Century plant
50 Tolled
52 Tidy
54 Teutonic deity
55 Printer's measure
56 Sifted
59 Greek letter
61 Retreat
63 Encomiums
65 One who avoids company of others
66 A continent (abbr.)
67 Poem

DOWN
1 Suffix: adherent of
2 Enthusiasm
3 Note of scale
4 Intertwine
5 Residue
6 Breed of dog
7 Beverage
8 Cushions
9 Latin conjunction
10 Sandy waste
12 Symbol for ruthenium
14 Part of step
17 God of love
20 Spoken
23 Above
24 Chinese mile
25 Ancient Greek district
27 Dregs
30 Period of time
32 Facts
35 Malign
37 Masculine
38 More painful
39 Glossy paint
41 Bound
43 Molded
44 Symbol for iron
46 Printer's measure
48 Small valleys
51 Facial expression
53 Tissue
57 Anger
58 Note of scale
60 Employ
62 Preposition
64 Proceed

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

	B	O	E	R	S		S	T	R	A	P	
S	E	A	S	O	N		T	R	A	G	I	C
I	R	K	S		I	D	I	O	T		L	A
R	A	S		I	V	O	R	Y		A	L	L
E	T		S	T	E	M	S		O	P	A	L
S	E	R	I	A	L	S		S	P	A	R	S
		I	L	L	S		S	E	E	R		
T	A	L	L	Y		H	E	A	R	T	E	N
R	E	L	Y		T	I	A	R	A		D	O
E	R	S		P	A	R	T	S		P	I	T
A	I		V	A	L	E	T		M	O	T	E
T	E	R	E	T	E		L	E	A	S	E	D
	S	A	T	E	S		E	N	D	E	D	

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Face Tufts Today At Home

Pitching Leads Redmen Over AIC

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

SPRINGFIELD Behind the strong five-hit, 15-strikeout performance of Jack Bernardo, Tom King and Tom White, the UMass baseball team opened its northern campaign on a winning note, 6-2, over American International College here on Saturday. The win boosted the Redman record to 4-3.

Pitching in the same weather conditions cold, overcast and windy that both teams experienced on their southern trips, the Redman mound trio lived up to their billing as one of the top pitching staffs in the east in their initial outings up north.

Using a three man, three inning stint rotation, Bergquist was able to give his three hurlers competitive action before the schedule gets heavy this week.

Bernardo pitched the first three and allowed no runs on one hit, striking out three and walking none in a classy outing by the senior right-hander.

King came on for the middle three and threw steam at the Yellow Jacket hitters giving up only an unearned run while striking out five, walking one and giving up an infield hit.

White pitched the last three innings and combined a five fast ball with a table-top curve to strike out eight Yellow jackets out of nine outs, while issuing three walks, no hits and an unearned run.

The Redmen combined heads up base-running and timely hitting to amass their six runs.

After no scoring in the first two innings, UMass broke the ice in the third as Charley Manley opened with a walk and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by Jack Conroy and smart base-running on his own part. Brian Martin followed with a looper to right field, scoring Manley and giving UMass a 1-0 lead.

In the fourth Dan Esposito, who was inserted at first base to add more hitting to the lineup, made a genius of his coach as he responded with a towering home run over the right field fence and a 2-0 Redman lead.

A I C came back in the bottom half of the inning off King as the Yellow Jackets capitalized on Manley's misjudging of a fly ball for a double, a wild pitch by King and a pass ball for an unearned run.

UMass came back in the fifth for three runs. Conroy led off with a walk and stole second and third. (He had three for the game.) After Martin went out on strikes, Mark Palau singled, scoring Conroy.

Mike Sawyer grounded out with Palau moving to second and freshman Ed McMahon doubled down the left field line to score Palau. Esposito came through again scoring McMahon on a single as the Redmen combined three hits for three runs and a 5-1 lead after five.

The sixth wrapped up the UMass scoring with Manley reaching on an error, stealing second and coming home on a basehit by Conroy.

A I C scored again in the eighth off White on three walks and an infield hit.

Line scores for the game were, UMass, six runs, on nine and no errors. A.I.C., two runs, five hits and three errors.

The winning pitcher was Bernardo whose record now stands at 2-1, with Dana Westlund, the starting pitcher for A.I.C., absorbing the loss. His record now stands at 0-1.

Esposito was the hitting star with two hits including the home run. McMahon also two hits, one a double.

It should be noted that the pitching, the defense and the speed on the basepaths that coach Dick Bergquist had cited as his teams strong points after the southern swing were the keys to this win.

With nine hits the Redman offense did improve over earlier performances but it did come against a somewhat mediocre A.I.C. pitching staff.

Still the big gun that the team needed may have been found in Esposito and this can mean a lot to any batting order.

This afternoon at three, the Redmen open their home season against Tufts. Tufts is coming off of a double-header loss to Springfield on Saturday and its anyones guess as to how the Jumbos have recovered after the two games out in the adverse elements.

What can be expected from Tufts, whether it's physically ready or not, is an all out effort to beat the Redmen. Two years ago UMass romped 29-0 here and then were defeated last year 5-1 at Tufts in a world series-type effort by the Jumbos.

With seniors from the humiliation of two years back still on the team, there's still the attitude of get the Redmen on the Jumbo's minds.

For the Redmen Bergquist will be starting freshman fire baller, Chip Baye. He has had a little control problems but with good control this afternoon and with his speed he could make the afternoon tough for the Jumbos.

Bergquist expects to go to John Olsen, another freshman and senior Lou Ciliabello as the game progresses to give them competitive action as he did in Saturday's game, using three hurlers.

The starting lineup for the Redmen will remain the same with Tom McDermott behind the plate, Esposito, Conroy, McMahon and Palau in the infield and Manley, Sawyer and Martin in the outfield.





THE SWING-HOME RUN!: Dan Esposito, powerful Redman first baseman, connects for a round-tripper against AIC in the UMass win over the Yellow Jackets Saturday. Offering congratulations is Tom McDermott (6). (MDC photos by Dan Kamal)

Daily Collegian

Sports

VOLUME XCVIII ISSUE 121
MONDAY APRIL [illegible] 1971

Lacrosse Team Falls To English, 12-7

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

Before last Friday no one knew exactly how good the English International Lacrosse team was. After the 12-7 beating that they handed to Garber's Gorilla's Friday afternoon, everyone had a better idea.

UMass had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in their season opener across from Boyden Gymnasium. They were controlling the action for most of the first quarter. Then all of a sudden, in a span of six minutes, the English scored seven times. From there the game was about as even as could be expected with the Redmen making a charge near the end, but to no avail.

It was all UMass at the start. Playing against an extremely quick English team, the stickmen had shot after shot turned away by the English goalie. Finally at 12:27 of the first quarter UMass got on the scoreboard. It was Charley Hardy who whipped the ball in from the left side, into the upper right-hand corner. The Redmen were up by one, and as the quarter closed out, the 1-0 score was surprisingly low.

"I think that scoring only one goal in that first quarter is what did us in," commented Coach Garber. "Their goalie came up with some great saves, he really kept them in the game. I thought that we should have had four or five goals in that period."

Period two began, and if the first 15 minutes belonged to the Redmen, the next 15 belonged to the Redcoats.

The quarter began pleasantly enough for UMass. With just six minutes gone a beautiful play gave the home club its second score. Phil Sheridan faked his man, drove into the middle near the crease and tossed the ball high in the air over to Paul Ritch. The UMass attackman caught the ball and shot it by the goalie all in one fluid motion.

Then the English made their charge, and what a charge it was. It began at 8:53 with a pretty over-the-head goal as the visitors attackman turned his back on the goal and flung it in. Within two minutes the home team's lead was no more. An English fast break left an attacker all alone on the left side, and it was knotted at 2-2.

The British kept right on coming and the tie-breaker came with UMass one man down. While UMass was still absorbing the shock of having lost their lead in such a short time, England scored again, just 17 minutes later.

The English were taking advantage of their face-off ability and after every goal it was England with the ball, off and running.

They ran well, and that is what upset UMass. Most of the time, in America at least, when a team comes down on offense they set up the attack. But the All-England players ran and ran. They didn't pass until they were in close and in that second quarter their running paid off handsomely.

It was the fast break that gave the English their final three goals before retiring for halftime. At 13:50 an attacker stood alone in front of goalie Bruce Crawford and flung in it for number five. Again at 14:37 and 14:48, seconds before the half, England found the UMass nets, and took a 7-2 lead at the break.

Half number two began as dismally as quarter number two had ended. Again, with a man all alone near the UMass net the English scored.

Finally the Redmen got back on the track. It was tri-captain Lou Marinacci that scored unassisted at 4:39, but two and a half minutes later the English had come up with two more. Ten to three England, and fans were wondering about the "best team ever" predictions.

The Redmen showed some life, as Paul Wickman cut in front of the visitors net, gathered in a Hardy pass and scored the fourth UMass goal. Then with just 14 minutes gone Marinacci scored single-handed again, faking to his left side, drawing his man away, and firing it past the goalkeeper.

End of quarter three, and UMass was still within striking range. They had gathered momentum, but at 3:08 of the final stanza, that momentum came to a halt. The eleventh English tally just about wrapped it up and as time ran out on UMass goals by Gannon and Wickman (the latter's second of the day) only served to make the final score a bit closer.

They were quick, they were accurate, they found the open man, the English were impressive. If UMass had gotten those four or five goals early in the game, who knows. But there are 12 games ahead for Garber's Gorilla's to show why they were ranked 11th in the nation in pre-season polls.

The whispers of doubt around campus will grow, at least until their next game. One loss like this certainly won't shatter anyone's dreams, and won't seriously hurt the Redmen's bid for the NCAA's.

Intramurals

SOFTBALL

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:15	Stoned vs. Vollies
2		Bohemians vs. Go Mads
3		Divers vs. Bags
4		Heads vs. Challengers
1	6:30	Dildoughs vs. Stouts
2		Erudites vs. Scugs
3		Clackers vs. Heros
4		Zoo vs. Thighs
1	7:30	Skulkers vs. Turtles
2		Choppers vs. Gypsies
3		Cult vs. Elephant
4		Falcons vs. Munchkins
1	8:30	Leftovers vs. Bosses
2		TKB vs. Jellow
3		Moes vs. Banditos
4		Untouchable vs. Band
1	9:30	Zoo vs. Burners
2		Env. Eng. vs. Bodies
3		Busters vs. Beadledom
1	10:30	Seagrams vs. Hi Lo's
2		Smashers vs. Ironmen
3		Bruisers vs. Spartans
5		Plumbers vs. 2nd Team
6		Fellas vs. Airbornes
7		Nads vs. Squires
8		Orioles vs. Soft
9		Tribes vs. Bunch
11		Pops vs. IPT
12		"10" vs. Sugarloaf
13		Puffers vs. Hits
14		Termites vs. Cranks
15		Batters vs. Brewers

SOCCER

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
		POSITION ATHENIAN
1	4:40	2 vs. 3
		4 vs. 5
2		POSITION SPARTAN
		2 vs. 3
3		4 vs. 5
4		POSITION TROJAN
		2 vs. 3
5		4 vs. 5
6		
1	5:20	Gypsies vs. Tribesman
2		Boys vs. Oxfords
3		Pranksters vs. Pathogens
		POSITION NORTH
		2 vs. 3
4		4 vs. 5
5		
6		Stouts vs. Reds

Extra: Knox, Lyons

Crew Tomorrow

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 122 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971



Speaking on the present state of the University and the problems it faces, Umass President Robert C. Wood addressed the Faculty Senate yesterday. (MDC Photo by Ed Fenwick)

Wood Sees UMass In Relatively Good Position

By BARBARA ANN CLEARY
MDC Staff

President Wood was the speaker at a special meeting of the Faculty Senate yesterday.

Wood touched on a number of broad topics concerning the present state and future direction of the university.

Wood said that he and the trustees felt it was important to visit each campus. "I don't feel as isolated as I did when I began visiting from the Amherst campus," Wood said.

At his last talk here, he said, he stressed that University life in general is in a perilous condition today. However, Wood felt that UMass is in a comparatively good position.

He cited what he felt were grim, disturbing trends at the University of California and in the Midwest. UMass, however, is a singular exception to these trends, Wood continued.

The budgetary suggestions of the Governor continued to move the University forward, according to Wood. However, he stressed, there are certain unusual problems this spring, because the budget proposal will come before the tax increases in the legislature.

Wood also stressed that programs for the disadvantaged should hold top priority in the budget. Commenting on the proposed tuition hike, he said that simple increases in tuition were not the answer to budgetary problems. He also said that it was encouraging that the committee reported adversely on a cluster of bills concerning tuition increases.

In further commenting on the present state of the University, Wood said that he found relations with legislators and administrators cordial and friendly.

Wood also said that even though we are relatively well off today, purposeful innovation is needed to forestall destructive revolution.

He cited certain fundamental changes which are necessary, one of these being a change at the graduate level. Wood explained the preoccupation with defense and space, and some of the bad results from this. The basic dilemna, Wood felt was correcting these conditions and getting involved in educational activities related to peaceful concerns.

"We must show that we are sensitive to social needs", continued Wood. Now the arts and humanities will achieve a new significance, and there will be new interdisciplinary action, he said.

There is a debate going on today over a deliberate, selective, search for priorities, said Wood. "It is necessary to examine our capability to respond to our environment", he continued.

Wood also examined some of the future possibilities for the University. He mentioned the recent advances in the School of Education as an innovation, and as an example of advancing with experiment and risks.

The President's Office wants to be associated with special projects, he continued. He cited the need to put thought and energy and resources into the dilemna of black and white. Wood also mentioned the need for a fresh look at organized labor.

Wood reassured his audience that all this was a redirection, not an abandonment of traditional inquiry.

Wood discussed the emerging organization of the University, also. The President's Council will soon propose a system of carefully delegated powers covering the Trustees, the President, the Chancellor, etc.

The future strategy of the University, especially growth, was also an important issue, said Wood. He felt that the size and structure were determined by outside forces and pressures more. He emphasized that before we are well into the next academic year, far reaching, crucial decisions will be upon us.

For assistance in this he is looking to the Future of the University Committee. They are dealing with complex problems, and discovering new information. Wood asked for cooperation and assistance in the discussion which will follow the committee's report.

Wood concluded by saying that the University continues to go forward. Crucial decisions will be made in the next few weeks by legislators, the President's office, the trustees, and in the Faculty Senate. He asked for help in their mutual interest and common concern.

In the question and answer period following, Wood expressed support for efforts to get faculty back into the classroom, subsidization of humanities, and developement of residential learning opportunities. He said, however, that the issue of an all University Senate was a campus issue and expressed the feeling that experience in Boston makes the Trustees and him ready for anything.

On The Inside:

- Student Dies In Tower Fall — See page 3
- Nixon Plan Called Inflationary — See page 5
- N.E.S. Recruiting Soon — See page 2

What To Do--Just In Case

By EDWARD FOGARTY
MDC Staff

All interested in becoming medic marshalls are invited to attend a meeting Wed., April 14 in room 802 of the Campus Center. This meeting is compulsory as they will be taught how to handle the equipment they will use.

The Student Mobe Committee has bought enough supplies for 30 people. Each person will be supplied with gauze pads, tape, and a water bottle. It is requested that people supply their own cutting utensil and water container.

"Any person is eligible to become a medic marshall, so long as they can keep their cool under pressure," said Mark Rosoff, Medic Marshall Co-ordinator.

"The person who has been hit by tear gas usually feels like he has the flu and is very angry. It is up to the medic marshall to calm this person as well as attend him," he said.

Rosoff said that the most important function of the medic marshall was their presence. They serve to relax the tension of the crowd and calm down dangerous situations.

"The type of person we don't want is the one who will over-react. This will only serve to create more tensions in the crowd," he said.

In recognition of the medic's peace keeping role the Washington Police have agreed to give them special consideration along the march route. They will be given fast notice of troubled areas and directed to these areas.

"This type of consideration is contrary to that received in Chicago where medics were beaten, if they were at the scene of any action," said Rosoff.

Co-ordination of the various medic groups is being taken care of in Washington by Dr. Randy Cope of the Medical Committee for Human Rights. There will be three or four first aid stations along the route. Doctors and nurses will be available at the stations and on the streets.

"We can't foresee trouble this year. If the crowds go where they're supposed to, then there is no reason for violence," said Rosoff.

Last year's violenee was a result of confusion. Two lines of police were squeezing against a crowd of people and shot tear gas into the crowd. The poliee were actually pushing against each other, although they didn't realize it, he said.

The type of tear gas used last year was pepper gas, a weak tear gas. Nothing stronger is expected to be used this year.

N.E.S. Recruiting Soon

The N.E.S. Coordinating Committee will hold two meetings tomorrow in the Campus Center. The purpose of the meetings are to recruit volunteers but for two different reasons.

The first meeting will be held in room 177 of the Campus Center at 5:45 PM to discuss with interested students the possibility of their working with the N.E.S. Committee as a full time member. The second meeting will be held in the NES office room 104 at 7:00 PM for students interested in participating in two field trips this Spring involving tutees from the NES centers.

The first field trip planned will take place April 24. The destination and the activities that will occur will be discussed at the meeting. Interested students who have approached the NES committee should attend this meeting. Any interested tutor wanting to plan an outing with his or her tutee should also attend this planning meeting.

A bus will be chartered so hopefully there will approximately be 30 to 40 children from Springfield looking to wear you out and cover as much ground as possible. So if you're looking to loose a little weight come to this meeting.

The meeting to be held at 5:45 PM is the regular coordinating committee meeting which has as the main topic of discussion new faces and new blood. The ideal person to drop in on this meeting would be a tutor with a few more years left at UMass.

There are specific tasks shaping up in the organization which will need people to fill them. One such task would be that of an educational librarian who not only catalogues things but also writes up brief instructions or game descriptions for such things as cuisenaire rods.

Essentially, if you can imagine the organizational needs of a tutoring program then the type of work a volunteer will do is self explanatory. It is serious work and it almost means putting academics in a second rate position, possibly where it belongs.

Therefore, if you are interested in belonging to an educational program organization or joining in on a Saturday romp please attend the respective meetings tonight at 5:45 PM in room 177 and at 7:00 PM in room 104 in the Student Activities area in the Campus Center.

Draft Counselor's Corner

One More Deferment

By GILBERT SALK
MDC Staff

In past columns I've discussed the hardship deferment for cases of financial hardships. There are two other hardship conditions which may qualify a registrant for a 1H—A deferment. These are emotional and physical dependencies.

If anyone is either emotionally or physically dependent upon you to the point that your absence would constitute a severe hardship, you may well qualify for this classification. These conditions are sometimes hard to document, but let's look at the general categories to give you an idea of the approach.

Let's say, for example, that your father is dead and your mother is an invalid. She is not bedridden, but her doctor has confined her to the house and forbidden her to do any hard work. If she is dependent upon you to do the housework or shopping or to take her to the doctor for checkups, you may have a hardship situation.

To document this ease, you would first need to get a letter from her doctor stating that he has restricted her to the house, deseribing her condition. You should next get a letter from her stating her condition, that you have been performing certain chores for her, and that she would be unable to find (or, perhaps, pay) anyone else to do the work. Additional letters from people who are familiar with the circumstances (such as relatives, clergymen, family friends, social workers, etc.) would help strengthen the case.

Of course, if there are others who could do the work in your place, this would not constitute a hardship situation. It is important to note here that the dependent does not need to be a relative. If anyone is physically dependent upon you in any way for any reason, see a qualified draft counselor to diseuss the situation. You may qualify for the 1H—A hardship deferment.

The emotional dependency is probably a slightly more common one. If your being drafted would cause somebody extreme emotional upset, you may qualify. A cautionary note: This does not mean that if your girl will cry when you get your notice, you don't have to go. The key word in this case is "extreme." Usually, this means that a nervous breakdown or some psychosomatic illness is likely to develop if you are forced to leave.

Again, this is not limited to members of the family. Documentation is necessary, however, and must establish two things. First, it must demonstrate that there is a true dependency relationship. Then you must prove that some extreme emotional reaction is likely to occur.

This is obviously easier to do if the individual has had some history of emotional problems and has been treated by a psychiatrist and/or hospitalized in the past.

If you feel that you may qualify for such a deferment, see a draft counselor. Both of these eategories are tricky to document, and you should have competent advice. PEACE

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.
Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd. floor

'Hamlet' Leads Emmy Nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Hamlet" leads with 13 Emmy nominations announced Monday by the television academy. Second place is a tie at nine each between the four-hour "Vanished" and "The Senator" segments of a since-cancelled series, "The Bold Ones."

Other high scorers include the Mary Tyler Moore Show with eight nominations, "All in the Family," a controversial comedy series about bigotry, with seven, and the Flip Wilson Show with six.

The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences statuettes for 1970-71 programming achievement will be presented at the 23rd annual Emmy awards show to be televised nationally May 9 from Hollywood.

Richard Chamberlain, TV's former Dr Kildare, starred in the Nov. 17 Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation of "Hamlet," but he was not nominated as best actor. Nor was playwright William Shakespeare mentioned, although John Barton's adaptation was cited.

Both the Shakespearean classic and "Vanished" were nominated as outstanding single program. In the latter, an adaptation of Fletcher Knebel's best seller, Richard Widmark was mentioned for his performance as the U.S. president.

The nine nominations for "Vanished" were among 20 for NBC's "World Premiere" series. In this group category, Hallmark Hall of Fame was second with 19: The 13 for "Hamlet" and six for "The Price." The Arthur Miller play brought an acting nomination to Geroge C. Scott, who tried to turn down his Oscar nomination for "Patten."

"All in the Family" was nominated as outstanding comedy series, with mentions also of its stars, Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton.

"Marcus Welby, M.D.," was cited, along with its stars, Robert Young, James Brolin and Elena Verdugo.

Outstanding comedy series nominations were for "All in the Family," "Arnie," "Love, American Style," the Mary Tyler Moore Show and "The Odd Couple."

For outstanding series: "The First Churchills," Masterpiece Theatre, Public Broadcasting Service, "Ironside," NET Playhouse, "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and "The Senator" on "The Bold ones."

Dick Cavett's, David Frost's and Johnny Carson's shows were nominated as outstanding variety-talk series, edging out rival Merv Griffin's.

Composer Burt Bacharach scored twice for "Another Evening with Burt Bacharach" on the Kraft Music Hall last July 29 and "The Burt Bacharach Special" March 14.

Outstanding single performance by a leading actor: Jack Cassidy, "The Andersonville Trial;" Hal Holbrook, "A Clear and Present Danger World Preier;" George C. Scott, "The Priee;" Richard Widmark, "Vanished;" Gig Young, "The Neon Ceiling."

Outstanding single performance by a leading actress: Colleen Dewhurst, "The Price;" Lee Grant, "The Neon Ceiling;" Lee Grant, "Ransom for a Dead Man World Premier."

Outstanding continued performance by a leading actor in a dramatic series: Raymond Burr, "Ironside;" Mike Connors, "Mannix;" Hal Holbrook, "The Senator-The Bold Ones;" Robert Young, "Marcus Welby M.D."

Outstanding continued performance by a leading actress in a dramatic series: Linda Cristal, "The High Chaparral;" Susan Hampshire, "The First Churchill;" Peggy Lipton, "Mod Squad."

Geology Light Show

The Geographical Association presents Dr Joseph Hartshorn of the Geology Dept. on 4/13 at 8 p.m. in room 804-808 CC speaking on the Malespina Glacier in Alaska. All are invited to this spectacular slide show.

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Award Committee To Meet April 20

By DEBBIE BERNSTEIN
MDC Staff

Richard Conklin, Assistant to the Provost, has announced April 20 as the first meeting of a committee in charge of submitting recommendations of nominees for the Distinguished Teachers Award. This committee, a division of the University Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, is chaired by Glenn Gordon of the department of government.

The Distinguished Teachers Award is funded by Standard Oil of Indiana. Usually three recepients are chosen, eaeh receiving a grant of one thousand dollars. Winners for 1970-71 were Mr. Caldwell Ray of the department of economics, Bill Wilson of the department of sociology and Dick Garber of the Physical Edueation Department.

The committee is now in the process of soliciting nominees from students. An opinion sheet will later be circulated to colleagues, department heads, deans and students of the teachers.

While eaeh committee is in charge of setting its own criteria for the nominees, they have in the past been evaluated in six categories. These are:

His ability to stimulate students through challenging ideas and effective communication techniques.

Knowledge of subject matter in his discipline.

His ability to interpret and relate the results of contemporary scholarship through his teachings.

His ability to relate to students and colleagues in such a way as to advance the general purposes of the academie community.

His interest in counseling students.

Consistent, distinguished, teaching record for a period of years.

Any other criteria considered equally or more important by those filling out the opinion sheets is also taken into consideration by the committee.

Conklin, seeretary of the committee, urges students to nominate teachers they feel fulfill the above qualifieations. This can be done by submitting the name of the faeulty member and a short supporting statement, ineluding what he teaches and other general information, to either Gordon in the Government Department or Conklin in the Provost's Office. The deadline for nominations is April 23.

Winners of the Distinguished Teachers Award will be announeed at 1971-72 opening Convocation.

KAT Wins 'Sorority Sing'

By TED HAYKAL
MDC Staff

An evening of light voices and harmony was presented last night at the 28th annual Sorority Singing Concert sponsored by the UMass Panhellenic Council.

First place winners were Kappa Alpha Theta with their selections of "A Time For Us" and "Jesus Christ, Super Star," directed by Bonnie Poremba. Kappa Kappa Gamma took second place honors with "The Windmills of Your Mind" and The Beatles's "With a Little Help From My Friends." Susan McCarthy did the directing for the second place winners.

"Stone Soul Picnic", and "The "Stone Soul Picnic," and the "Declaration of Independence," under the direction of Carol Desantis, brought third place honors to the group representing Sigma Kappa.

Judging was done by Miss Kathy Stencel and Mr. Newton Miller on the basis of appearance,choice of numbers, and performance.

Performing during the judge's deliberation were the Music Gals who were enthusiastically received by the girls attending the annual event. They sang a number of selections such as "Soon it's Going to Rain," "Save the Country," and "I Believe". While they were singing "Side by Side," the audience joined in the singing.

Dean Curtis, Dean of Women, presented the first place winners an award of a silver platter inscribed with the name of their sorority.

Janice Camoe introduced the Sororities and the guests during the 1 1/2 hour Sorority Sing.

Also participating in the performance were girls representing Sigma Sigma Sigma, Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Upsilon, and Lambda Delta Phi.

Penobscot Bay-"Shipwreck Alley"

BELFAST, Maine (AP)—Belfast Hlabormaster Robert Young told the Environmental Improvement Commission Monday Penobscot Bay "would become shipwreck alley" if Maine Clean Fuels, Inc., is allowed to build an oil refinery on Sears Island.

Young cited the combination of heavy tanker traffic and the hazardous navigational aspects of the bay.

His testimony came during the sixth day of the EIC's public hearings on the controversial proposal to build a $150 million oil desulphurization plant on the 1,000-acre uninhabited island.

Maine Clear Fuels has applied to the EIC for permission to construct the refinery complex on the Penobscot Bay island. The commission has the power to veto any industrial development of more than 20 acres that might endanger the environment.

Young also said MCF's proposed ship channel would require continuous dredging to accommodate the giant tankers bringing oil to the refinery.

Young, who is also a lobster fisherman, told the commission that even small oil spills would destroy lobster eggs.

Carston Peterson of Jonesport, a retired harbor pilot, testified that the approaches to Penobscot Bay are the most dangerous on the Atlantic coast.

Proponents of the project testified at the earlier sessions, which began in Searsport March 23. The closing sessions have been scheduled to allow the EIC to hear testimony from those opposing the refinery.

Petitions with the names of more than 23,000 Penobscot Bay area residents were presented to the commission Monday.

Harold S. Pachios, attorney for the Coastal Resources Action Committee, handed EIC members copies of resolutions passed by 11 nearby towns opposing the proposed refinery.

Russia's Role Worries U.S.

WASHINGTON(AP)-The United States expressed serious concern Monday over Russia's growing role in the defense of Egypt, implying the latest Soviet arms shipments could upset the Middle East cease-fire.

The State Department, setting forth offieial anxiety over the situation, also sought to put pressure on Israel for some new peace move toward Egypt.

A spokesman implied that the lack of progress in peace negotiations was to some degree responsible for the latest Soviet shipments.

Press Officer Charles Bray told a news conference:

"We're keeping careful tabs on the most recent flow of Soviet equipment to the United Arab Republic Egypt so we may have some idea of its effect on the military balance and because of the implications that this kind of action may have on the present cease-fire conditions in the area."

Officials told newsmen that the United States must be alert to a military buildup at a time when progress has slowed down on the negotiating front. These officials said that the greater Soviet involvement in Egypt's defense is the latest evidence of the dangers of big-power confrontation in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Bomb Law Being Tested

The constitutionality of a law which prevents a student from receiving finaneial aid and work study if the student has been convicted of making bomb threats to university property is presently being tested by the University against a UMass student.

The student, convieted for a recent bomb seare, has had a hearing concerning the following Federal law:

"No part of the funds appropriated under this Act shall be used to provide a loan, guarantee a loan, a grant, the salary of or any renumeration whatever to any individual applying for admission, attending, employed by, teaching at, or doing research at an institution of higher education who has engaged in conduct on or after August 1, 1969, which involves the use of (or the assistance to others in the use of) force or the threat of force or the seizure of property under the control of an institution of higher education, to require or prevent the availability of certain curriculum, or to prevent the faculty, administrative officials, or students in such institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies at such institution."

"The University has taken action to determine whether this section will apply to the recent case of the person who made bomb threats," said Student Senate Counsel, Richard M. Howland.

"The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts is representing the student in the present case," Howland continued. He also called attention to the fact that "the regulation may apply, and be found constitutional, which will add to the burden of penalties already enforceable under federal and state criminal laws."

Student Dies In Tower Fall

A UMass freshman, Philip Burke of 413 James House, fell to his death early yesterday evening from Washington Tower in Southwest.

Burke, a psychology major, lived at 14 Chestnut St., Gloucester. His death was ruled an apparent suicide by medical examiners. Burke's parents were reportedly on campus at the time of his death.

According to a University spokesman, Burke apparently fell from the twelfth floor lounge onto the hood of a car parked on the Fearing St. side of Washington.

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In The Nation And The World

Israel Offers Partial Mid-East Settlement

(AP) - Egyptian officials turned down Monday a suggestion by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to withdraw Israel's troops from the Suez Canal under a permanent cease-fire and agreement that no Soviet or Egyptian troops will cross the canal.

The Egyptians insisted their forces must occupy positions on the Israeli-held side of the canal.

"Egypt will accept nothing less," officials in Cairo said. "We have nothing new to add. Our position has been clarified by President Anwar Sadat's restatement of April 3."

Sadat, in his restatement, defined the partial withdrawal of Israel's forces from the Sinai Peninsula as the first step toward relinquishing all Egyptian territory occupied since 1967. Sadat said he would then reopen the canal.

Sadat also said Egypt would promptly cross the waterway to "assume its national duties" as Israel withdrew.

Dayan, who put forth his idea Sunday at a news conference in Tel Aviv, said any partial pullback "must lead to the comprehensive settlement for which we are willing."

Authoritative sources in Cairo described Dayan's suggestion as a "partial settlement which Egypt cannot accept anything less than total settlement," they said.

Cairo emphasizes that it requires Israeli evacuation of all occupied areas, including territory in Syria and Jordan. It also requires restoration of "Palestinian rights" in an equitable settlement of the refugee problem-something which has elluded world statesmen for years.

Dayan apparently envisaged some sort of demilitarization of western Sinai to be patrolled by international forces.

Sadat, who has said April will be Egypt's "month of decision" on peace or war, met in Cairo Monday with heads of state from Sudan and Syria in a "minisummit" of Tripoli charter states.

Strong man Muammar Kadafi of Libya, the fourth member of the Tripoli charter, bowed out of the sessions without explanation at the last monent and, instead, dispatched two members of Libya's Revolutionary Council, Maj. Abdel Salam and Maj. Abdel Moneim Elouini.

The Tripoli charter was negotiated and signed a year ago by the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser with Libya and Sudan. It envisages the eventual confederation of member states. Syria later joined the charter.

The chiefs of state hope to consolidate policies in case current peace efforts collapse.

Temporary Increase In Air Fares Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized Monday a temporary 6 per cent increase in domestic air fares and the airlines indicated they would put it into effect May 7.

The board moved also to permit the airlines to raise the increase to 9 per cent within 50 days.

Since that proposal is subject to the filing of exceptions, there could be a delay in its effectiveness, or even a reversal of CAB decision.

Hence the interim 6 per cent increase, which the board said it was granting "because of the immediate and pressing need for fare relief and the sizable losses being experienced by the carriers."

The 6 per cent and 9 per cent increases both apply specifically to coach, which is the basic fare. But since the relationship of coach to other fares remains unchanged, the same increases will apply to all the other fares.

The increases are for fares only in the 48 adjoining states, a CAB spokesman said. International fares, and fares to and from and within Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and other outlying areas remain unchanged.

The value of the fare increase to the industry was difficult to compute because of uncertainties as to whether all airlines would go along with the full increases permitted, and as to what changes might be in prospect in volume of traffic and in the general economy.

CAB Chairman Secor D. Browne said estimates of the added revenue expected from a 6 per cent increase range from $115 million to $400 million, for a one-year period.

Last year the trunk airlines lost $97 million, and the local service airlines lost $57.9 million.

Edward E. Carlson, president of the nation's largest domestic airline, United, called the CAB action good news indeed.

Ceylon Gov't Accelerating War With Guevarist Rebels

COLOMBO (AP)—Government forces heavily outnumbered on the ground have stepped up their air war against the Che Guevarist rebels who are still reported in control of Ceylon's outlying jungle and plantation regions.

There was increased air activity over Colombo Monday and the government announced aerial attacks on the terrorists in Kosgama and Waga, rubber plantation districts near the city.

Occasional air raids by twin-propeller craft with a machine gunner leaning out of the side to enforce curfews in the ancient Singhalese capital of Polonnaruwa were reported by travelers returning to Colombo.

Two large Soviet-built aircraft were sighted on the tarmac at Bandaranaike International Airport, believed to have been brought from India to help the hard pressed government.

An Air Ceylon Trident jet has been shuttling British ammunition from bases in Singapore for the past five days.

Informed sources in London said Britain is supplying restricted quantities of small arms and ammunition to the army, which is largely British-equipped.

Both the United States and Britain are reported considering a request from Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike for helicopters. The United States already has agreed to supply spare parts for the four American helicopters in the Ceylon air force.

The American flag vessel R. V. Melville from the Scripps Institution at San Diego, Calif., remained at anchor in Colombo harbor for what its crew and scientific staff said was a possible evacuation of Americans at the embassy's request.

The government reported several clashes with the insurgents Monday, claiming 20 terrorists were killed in a battle at Balle, in the north-central region of the country.

Government forces appeared to have the rebel activity in Colombo, the capital, under control, and military supremacy of several areas occupied by the guerrillas was reported re-established.

According to informed sources, military authorities have seized secret documents outlining plans for an attack Tuesday or Wednesday by the insurgents on Colombo.

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Nixon Tax Plan Charged "Inflationary"

WASHINGTON (AP)-A former chief of White House economic advisers said Monday President Nixon's multibillion-dollar tax break for business could be inflationary, would actually hurt investment in the near future and should be withdrawn.

"This looks to me like wrong tax cut in the wrong way at the wrong time," said Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President John F. Kennedy.

Doubts about the legality of the plan "will have a chilling effect on investment plans, thereby reducing the economic impact of these proposals," Heller said.

He joined a well-coordinated chorus of opposition to Nixon's proposal to speed up tax write-offs for depreciating equipment at a 20 per cent faster pace, a system that could cost the Treasury $36 billion over the next 10 years.

The opposition is led by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George McGovern of South Dakota, a public-interest tax lobby called Taxation With Representation, several private economists and some union leaders.

Heller, now a professor at the University of Minnesota, said the proposal will cause no big rush to accelerate investments and will take a long time to achieve its stated purpose of stimulating the economy.

"Indeed, after starting out slowly, the plan would reach its peak in revenue loss and economic thrust just about the time that demand inflation will again confront us," he said in a statement.

Heller's position was announced as the Nixon administration prepared to release on Tuesday its third "inflation alert," a White House exposition on wage and price movements.

Instead of Nixon's depreciation plan, Heller favors reinstating the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

Nixon announced the new depreciation changes early in the year, and administration officials have said they will go into effect basically unchanged despite a May 3 public hearing on the proposals.

The opponents are attempting to force the administration to withdraw the regulations, submit them to Congress and try some other route to boost the economy. Nader announced plans last week to launch a legal attack against the move.

Aid Coming For Viet-Vets

WASHINGTON (AP)-Contending the nation owes its Vietnam veterans an extra measure of help, President Nixon announced Monday a $1-million program to attract disadvantaged veterans to expanded GI bill job and education benefits.

Nixon said the Office of Economic Opportunity program is aimed at direct contact with the 350,000 Vietnam-era unemployed veterans by cadres of former GI's from poor backgrounds who are now studying under the GI bill.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service-but we also owe them something more," the President said. "The dismaying fact is that unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans still is significantly greater than it is among non-veterans in the same age bracket."

The programs-administered for the OEO by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors under a $1,016,375 OEO grant is to start in low-income and blue-collar neighborhoods in 10 cities on a demonstration basis.

Details were spelled out by government officials and veterans involved in the program after an hour-long meeting with the President.

Former infantry Lt. Robert Penn, a Negro who already has been trying to attract disadvantaged veterans to GI bill benefits in his hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., said the primary beneficiaries of the GI bill have been men with high school educations.

"Somehow they're not reaching the less advantaged," Penn said.

"What we're going to try to reach is the high school dropout. Veterans can talk to veterans better."

The cadres of former GI's already taking advantage of GI bill benefits are to recruit disadvantaged veterans not only for on-the-job training and education under the GI bill but for other programs including rehabilitation for drug-addicted men.

The cadres, said OEO director Frank Carlucci, will conduct their out-reach work in the ghettos, slums and the barrios.

Carlucci estimated that more than a million low-income Vietnam-era veterans are eligible for GI bill benefits but many are not taking advantage of them and often don't know about them.

James F. Oates, Jr., head of a Jobs for Veterans Program created by the President last October, said 350,000 veterans now are unemployed.

Carlucci said the pilot project to recruit them for GI benefits is to be conducted in Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Indianapolis and five other areas to be announced later. He said the project is cosponsored by the National Urban Coalition.

Psych Dept. On Move

The $582,000 National Science Foundation Grant just received by the psychology department is "an indication that the department is ready to move to a position of real strength in research and graduate education," according to Prof. Richard T. Louttit, head of the department.

The award was made this week by the National Science Foundation and will support training of graduate students in the social science aspects of psychology.

It will enable the psychology department to increase its faculty and its number of graduate students. Other funds will provide for hiring technical and support personnel and obtaining equipment and supplies.

According to the National Science Foundation, the $582,000 supports an area in which UMass already has significant doctoral level strength to serve as a base for further improvement.

Part of the University's support is a new psychology building, Tobin Hall, expected to be ready for occupancy in fall, 1972.

To be supported by the National Science Grant are the five social science areas of the psychology department--cognitive processes, personality psychology, child psychology, educational psychology, and social psychology. The other two areas of the department, clinical psychology and biopsychology, currently have training grant support from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Development of the grant application was done under the direction of Prof. Seymour M. Berger, head of the social psychology area of the department.

The psychology department grew to its present status under the leadership of Dr. Mortimer Appley, now dean of the Graduate School.

Potters Display Their Wares

Ceramic Invitational has brought the works of 10 American artist-craftsmen to UMass April 9-30.

On display in the Herter Hall gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday will be ceramic creations which include one of clear glass with neon gas light; two glass beer mugs; a doughnut with expansion joints; an earthenware "temptation pie;" and a fired clay, sand-filled weather balloon.

The artists are: Dale Chihuly, an assistant professor at the Rhode Island School of Design; C. Fritz Dreisbach, resident artist at the Penland School of Crafts; Erik Gronberg, associate professor at the University of Nevada; Nancy Jurs, former teacher for the School of American Craftsmen and College of Continuing Education; Rodger Lang, associate professor art at Metropolitan State College in Denver; Timothy W. Mather, assistant professor at Illinois State University; David Middlebrook, assistant professor at the University of Kentucky; Donald L. Reitz, associate professor of ceramics at the University of Wisconsin; David Shaner, full-time potter in Bigfork, Montana, one of only six known occupational potters in the United States; and Robert C. Turner, acting chairman of the art department at State University of New York, College of Ceramics.

The show was organized by Jim L. Wozniak, associate professor of ceramics. It is open to the public without charge.

Powell Criticizes Gov't Intervention

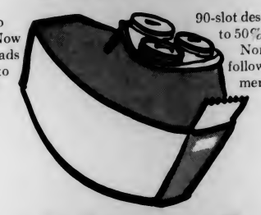
NEW YORK (AP)-The president of the Associated Press Broadcasters Association, Thomas Powell, criticized Monday the congressional subpoena on the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its production of news documentaries.

"It is in the splendid diversity of America's professional news sources that we should look for correction of any abuses of the editorial function and not to members of a government agency attempting to set itself up as an arbiter," Powell said.

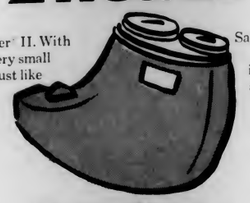
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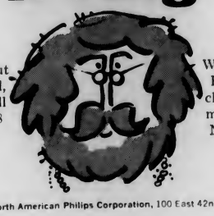


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"Whew — I Hope Nobody Made A Tape Of That Phone Call"



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David Williams

Untitled Eulogy

You get up in the morning and look in the mirror, go through the day and you still feel nothing. Everything's there in front of you but you can't feel it, you can't touch it, it isn't real. There's nothing you can do about it. You sit in the Hatch and wait, but after a while you realize, you know, you can feel it and it hurts, they're not going to come to you because you look sad and lonely.

It's different when you can at least feel something, but you can't remember when the last time anything touched you was. It might have been the moment your roommate came in drunk and told you that you were a hot shit and you went to sleep feeling good. But you woke up the next day and he had forgotten what he had said and no matter how anxiously you looked at him, he just complained about his head.

You try and you try to fix it so you feel good about something but the problem is that you don't know what you feel bad about, so you just drift and drift, you go from place to place and you get a little bit interested in one thing and another but they all turn out the same and you wonder why you even bothered. You look back and think there was nothing in it for me anyway. But even so, you still can't stop thinking that it was your fault, you were the one who didn't fit in, that nobody liked or even listened to. That hurt, You go to the dining commons with the guys on the floor and you're always at the end of the line. There's always someone behind you but you never see him.

So what do you do? Maybe you accept it and after a while you realize it wasn't so bad and that you're getting along all right now, so what was the problem then? Or maybe you let it build up and up and it's too big for you to handle by yourself. Then you're in trouble and you're all alone. There's no one to turn to but yourself and when you turn, you find you don't even care yourself....

Mark Silverman

The Chancellor's Chastity Belt

Oswald Tippo is normally a very cranky man on Monday mornings, and even his wife's poached eggs and Irish coffee do nothing to ease the beginning of the week for the Chancellor. So it was, to say the least, unusual to see the Chancellor bouncing into Whitmore yesterday morning with a big smile across his face.

Oswald Tippo had read the newspaper and had seen the A.P. story which, he felt sure, would end his headache over the proposed increase in UMass tuition.

The story read like this. "By official decree, chastity belts are not safety devices and so are subject to taxation in Britain. The customs office has classified the belts as "minor items of apparel," which makes them taxable."

This was a great day indeed for the University. For, as every Whitmore administrator knows, the sole reason behind the legislative drive for an increase in tution is the State's need for additional revenue sources. The chastity belt scheme, if enacted in Massachusetts, might pour enough new funds into the State Treasury, and make a tuition increase unnecessary.

So Tippo ran into his office yesterday and called Bob Wood, who runs the University from his office in Boston. Wood, who is very political, liked the idea, and said that he would talk to a friend of his in the State Legislature.

But Wood's suggestion of the chastity belt idea didn't thrill the legislator. "Who in hell is going to buy a chastity belt today," the legislator questioned? Wood came up with the idea of launching a major advertising campaign which would read something like, "Strap one on for the State."

But the legislator didn't think that this would go over too well either. So Wood called Tippo back and said that he didn't think the legislature would go for the idea of not increasing tuition and taxing chastity belts instead.

Now, Oswald Tippo is smarter than the average administrator, which probably makes him smarter than the average State legislator. Tippo came up with an idea yesterday afternoon, an idea which all the legislators in Boston will probably buy, an idea that will put the chastity belt idea to use and will keep the tuition hike to a minimum.

Tippo reasoned that the University can charge all students a Chastity fee at registration, of say perhaps $15, and then just forward this money right to Beacon Hill. All students must pay University fees without questioning them, and thus there would be no moral arguments that could come up in Tippo's use of the chastity belt idea.

Tippo also feels that the Chastity tax will please some parents, and promises that no students will be exempted from the tax. The whole idea pleased the Chancellor so much that he took his wife out to dinner last night and told her about his idea.

But, like all great, progressive thinkers, Tippo often gets some flack from his wife. Emma Tippo told Oswald she didn't like the idea and asked, "Will there be an additional charge for a key?"

The Greatest American Export

By JIM MORAN
MDC Staff

A prof I have here claims the greatest American export to the world is the hot dog. Well, taking into consideration the man and the attitude the statement is easy to excuse, but the events of recent days makes one wonder.

Lt. William Calley is a man accused, and convicted of murder. He was found guilty by a Military Court of Justice for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians, and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. William Calley is a soldier. How in hell can the man get a fair trial by a Military Court. The man should have been tried by a civilian one.

This isn't to say that the man is innocent. It's to say that I don't believe any man (Calley in particular) should be subject to justice as administered by the military. How is it possible for a group of people with a vested interest in a particular career to try one of their own for such a crime as murder, murder that stigmatizes that group. It can't.

The greatest claim to the efficiency of military justice is that it is immediate. But in that immediacy can the rights of the individual be guaranteed? Let's put it another way. Can a group of five officers, and one enlisted man, all career men, judge a short time enlisted man? Can a group of boy scouts try another boy scout for raping an old lady?

It's interesting to note that now some of the jurors of the Calley trial want to change their vote. What kind of bullshit is that? How in the hell much longer are we going to let American Citizens, with every right that that title is supposed to guarantee, be tried by such undemocratic organization as the military?

We like to picture mankind as steadily pulling himself towards freedom. Always the individual is better off today than what he was in the past. If that's true then it's time to offer equal justice to all men, Calley included.

Our illustrious President showed his faith in military justice, when he said he would have final word in Calley's sentence. If he has no faith in the so-called justice then who does.

While we're on the subject of Captain America did you happen to hear what they are investigating now? A C.B.S. documentary called 'The Selling of The Pentagon'. Somebody hurt the poor generals' feelings, and somebody is going to try to scare hell out of somebody else. Give them the finger, and show them a copy of the Bill of Rights.

Something else before I conclude. Why doesn't Dick retire J. Edgar Hoover? The man was appointed by Calvin Coolidge more than 47 years ago. He can't have that much on that many people.

The job of director of the F.B.I. is an appointed one by the President. But the same man keeps getting reappointed. I don't want to put Hoover down. He's done a lot for us before most of us were even born, but if it is true that the F.B.I. is listening in on the phone calls of the Congress then they ought to get that guy out of the business. It's time for him to retire anyhow.

That's it for now. If you like the column let me know. If you don't, keep it to youself. At least I write about something that I hope stimulates you.

Elliot Eisenberg

On The Road With Kerouac

After I saw **Blow Up** I had to go out and get some white jeans. Now I've got the bug to throw a few things in a bag and disappear for a while. For a long while. The feeling's been accumulating, I've done a little thumbing and some driving around the country, but when Casey and I got back from the South, he said "Burger, there's a book you've got to read." Casey's in the Guards now, I drove him out a few nights ago, but just before he left he gave me a copy of ON THE ROAD by Jack Kerouac. I've just put it down and I've got the bug to leave again.

Although I'd never read anything by him, Kerouac's spirit was with us as we sometimes thumbed, drove and walked from here to the City to Philly to Chicago, where we got the car (from a used-car dealer named Leonard, who's also my father) and then south to New Orleans and Florida, stopping at garages until we got almost back; D.C. at rush-hour sunset, New York again then almost as far as Worcester until the car gave up for the last time and we had to borrow Casey's cousin's truck to tow it in.

Kerouac had come, Casey told me a few times, from Lowell which is near Chelmsford where he lives. What a great man, Casey kept saying and I just myself found out.

ON THE ROAD is the most autobiographical tale of chases by car and by thumb and bus, from one coast to the other by one of the first freaks. Sal Paradise, moderating, floats back and forth from New York to California and back again, eating apple pie with ice-cream because it has at least some nutrition and tastes good, drinking, smoking, making it with the honeys. Once he says that the prettiest girls in the country are in Desmoines, Iowa. I don't believe it but Casey was right and I laughed and laughed and when they went to see the hootchy-kootchy girls in Chicago I laughed some more, because that's what Leonard calls them.

Most of the time Sal travels with Dean Moriarty who drives like a maniac, races Cadillacs at 110 mph, steals cars when he can't afford or borrow them, has wives and babies all over the country and - Casey says - is based on a real life person who hung around with Kerouac and Allan Ginsberg in the Fifties, then drove the bus for Tom Wolfe while acid was legal and who now is dead. He really drove like that and like Casey says you just can't pull that stuff for too long before it catches up with you.

Along the way they look occasionally for Dean's father who is a hobo somewhere. Spooky enough when Dean says to Sal that one day they, too, will die the death of a hobo. Spooky because just recently the author died a broken, sick and poor man.

I asked Casey's dad if he had known Kerouac. "Not personally," he said, "but people around here didn't like him. He was a dirtbike and a no-good."

That he may have been, and it may have been reason for his landsmen to reject him. But Kerouac was one of us. So much so that I can't get him out of my system.

Letters To The Editor

Only Hurting Themselves

In the 4/12 Collegian, there was an interview with Mr. Neil Mulligan, concerning several lawsuits against the Student Senate. I think that Mr. Mulligan should check some facts before giving "exaggerated information."

First is the case of Senate President Elters. The article contained the reason why a non-undergraduate may be the president because it protects him/her from potential expulsion or ejection from the University community by the administration. It is not the meaning of the law to leave the job open in perpetuity for someone, as Mulligan says. However, anyone who knows anything about government/politics (senate or otherwise) should realize that no one can be (or will be) "Student Senate President forever."

Second is Mr. Mulligan's objections to, and reforms for student government. The Senate, as a whole, acts as the legislature entirely. The Senate officers act as the executive branch. They do so through a communication and a practical necessity. We have to remember that we are not a minature Washington, D.C. We don't have the communications lines, the facilities, or the people to have a Presidential cabinet entirely separate from the Senate. Mr. Mulligan also proposed doubling the size of the Senate, as it "hasn't changed since we had 4,000 students." This is another gross exaggeration. When we had 4,000 students, we had about 20 Senators. We now have over 80 Senators (1 Senator per 150 students).

Next, Mr. Mulligan has said that the Senate is proposing a $13.50 increase per student, in the Student Activity Tax. Again, Mr. Mulligan please update and check your facts. In early March, the Chairman of Senate Budgets Committee (in another MDC Interview) said that the Tax may go as high as $50 per student. This is now more than a month later, and you'll find that the figure is down to $40.50, as reported in last week's MDC. (In addition, the class tax has been dropped). This figure may further dip, depending on this week's budget hearings. These meetings are Tuesday and Wednesday, and shall be open to the public, as usual.

Finally, Mr. Mulligan says that the Senate has the authority to do anything that is legal, providing the action is not against state or federal laws. If you look at the facts, you'll find that the Senate has scope over certain areas, with "restrained powers".

I think Mr. Mulligan should remember one thing that seems to have been overlooked: the Student Senate is composed of students, and is elected by students. You'll find students of almost every political belief, with almost every academic major. Student Senators have no desire to do something that will be detrimental to students. Why should they want to hurt themselves?

John Hogan, Senator

Any Suggestions?

To the Editor:

Wednesday I was in the Campus Center where there were many grown ups in formal attire and name tags. Feeling playful, but sincere, I smiled at many of them over a period of about two hours. Every one of them had the same reaction, stare and quickly snap their head away. Later on a friend and I quietly walked into the Campus Center Auditorium and sat down to try to grok the meeting taking place (Massachusetts Principals Conference). The room was half-filled with suits and tags, and their manner was very bored. They were voting on a motion. We were then asked by a monitor if we were members of the conference. We quietly said no and then were asked to leave. Our egress was trailed by the monitor repeatedly saying, "I'm sorry, I'm sorry". The energy in the room was very noticeable. Anyone who happened to notice our being there stared and looked away nervously...almost wishing someone would do something (ashamed?) which the monitor did. Now I'm an education major and I never saw so many 'hard core' educators in one place and to tell you the truth, if I'm fortunate enough to have a child, I can't see letting him (her) be raised by wooden stick-people. Someday most of you will give them control of your child. Any suggestions?

Ed McCabe

Rediculously Small

To the Editor:

Sometime soon go to Boston. Go to Egleston Square station and take a Stuart Street bus. Ride down Columbus Ave. and look around you. See the dirt and the ugliness, the overcrowding, the poverty. Imagine what it is like to be raised here, where every stranger is an enemy, where the senses are rubbed sore and raw by the ugliness and the noise. See those who have managed to survive with incredible dignity and love. But see also the human beings ruined by their surroundings, driven to drink, to drugs, to violence, to cynicism.

Then ask yourself why this is allowed to exist; what it would be like if the billions poured into defense, into napalm and atomic bombs, into virulent bacteria and choking gas, into more and more sophisticated military and police techniques and armaments, were poured into the city to make it a decent place to live. Pick up the paper and read how the Kennedys, the Rockefellers, the Fords and the Vanderbilts live.

Now tell me that the enemy is Communism. The enemy is the Soviet Union, the Vietnamese people, Allende, Castro, Mao Tse-tung. Now tell me this is a classless society with opportunity for everyone.

You know what I'm Saying? Let's go to Washington and say it. The three demands of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice are:

1. End the war now.
2. A guaranteed annual income of $6500 for a family of four.
3. Free all political prisoners.

Three ridiculously small demands considering the robbery and brutalization that goes on every day.

Gerald V. Gillespie

Don't Care Enough

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter of Mr. Robert A. Corry in the 6 April edition of the MDC: How could a few "interchangeable flunkies" invalidate an otherwise valid peace movement supported by 1700 veterans, or even one-half that many. The conspicuousness of a few veterans who also belong to other "invalid" peace movements is a result, not of their joining the Veterans for Peace, but of Mr. Corry and 1449 others NOT joining.

The Veterans for Peace have not been very stringent in their membership requirements. They have asked only that members be veterans and that they oppose a continuation of the war in Indochina. Because of this, members have been known to also be members of MOBE, of the Episcopal Church, of the Democratic Party, and even students at UMass.

I suggest then, that the reason the Veterans for Peace is not a "valid" peace group is that we older veterans really don't care enough to make it one.

And, by the way, I don't remember hearing shouts against Imperialism at the Veterans for Peace meetings, only of grave concern for a mistake our government, a government we favored strongly enough to support by joining its armed service, is making in Indochina.

R. K. Dearborn

My Finger On It

To the Editor:

If this letter is published it hopefully will fulfill one of my course requirements whilst I pursue the fleeing M. Ed. degree. I do this not out of respect for the course but rather out of respect for the powers that be. That is, for the people who have been given the power (or who have taken the power - whatever your view may be) to grant degrees by or from and to niggers like you and me.

And if you powers and instructors that be think I think you know something I think I should know you're wrong but I do think I think I know something you don't know because what I think I think I know I don't think you know or you would not think I think you know something I think I should know and if I ever put my finger on it, I'll keep it there.

Dennis J. Kolodziejski

A Mere Token

To the Editor:

One Senator (Kennedy) and four Congressmen (Boland, Drinan, Harrington, and O'Neill) from Massachusetts have joined in sponsoring the Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971. The rest of Massachusetts' delegation must be encouraged to support this attempt to reassert Congressional authority.

Seventh-three percent of the people want the US OUT of Southeast Asia by the end of this year. Congress will listen...if they're convinced we mean it. Letters (with home addresses) are certainly worth the time and postage.

A mass demonstration April 24th will be more meaningful if it is seen as a mere token of the opposition to the War. Write today. March on the 24th.

Putnam Barber

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Editorial Points

Yesterday was the kind of day when UMass really bares its hairy chest to the sun.

* * *

If UMass' political awareness was at a level equal to the rate of consumption for intoxicants people wouldn't be wondering "What could happen if Amherst went the road of Berkeley."

* * *

No matter how you look at all the options presented by Vice-Chancellor Campion for increases in board and room rent, it still's going to cost us more to live here.

* * *

The ultimate insult: "You may be small...., but you're weak."

* * *

This editorial points column has really taken off, and your neighborhood daily now rejects about 30 "points" each day. But keep writing in. We like student humor.

* * *

Associated Press reports that U.S. planes are dropping 7 1/2-ton blockbusters on North Vietnamese besieging Fire Base 6. For such a small country, North Vietnam must have some awfully huge blocks.

* * *

Awful Lot Of Manure

To the Editor:

May I add my comments to those of Gil Salk in the March 31 Collegian. He says "You are what you eat...We need to give serious thought to what we eat, and release old ways of food production which will help us to stop polluting our bodies..."

He's got to be kidding!

Such nostalgia is touching but the old ways of food production are a guarantee of mass starvation on a grand scale. The increase in population grinds inexorably on and worldwide food production is racing frantically to keep up. The "green revolution" in agriculture has bought approximately ten years as a breather. The fantastic successes in hybrid corn, dwarf wheat, short-stemmed rice, sorghum, millet, etc. which have increased yields as much as ten-fold are a real tribute to the dedication and talent of the scientists who have accomplished these miracles. Yet one theme is common to all of the crops above. They have been genetically designed to take advantage of the potential of massive applications of fertilizer in order to accomplish their increases in yield. The world is in a veritable revolution in fertilizer usage. With it goes an increase in the use of chemicals for crop protection. The President's Science Advisory Council has prophesied a six-fold increase, world wode, in the next 20 years, in the use of pesticide chemicals. The increase in fertilizer use may well be much more than this. Many experts sincerely doubt that even this will be sufficient to avert widespread famine.

Mr. Salk makes a plea for organic gardening. Fine! I agree. They are 50% correct. The use of mulch and organic debris for soil conditioning is admirable and highly desirable. However, when a case is made against chemical fertilizers and pesticides, the organic gardeners should realize that they are now in the home garden hobby area and should not make any serious claims in feeding the world or even this country. One example may be sufficient. In order to get an optimum corn crop in the corn belt (200 bushels/acre), 200 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer per acre is required. This is equivalent to 20 tons of barnyard manure per acre. If you multiply this by the 12,000,000 acres in corn alone in the U.S., it makes an awful big pile of manure. For one crop alone! Where do the organic gardeners expect to get sufficient organic fertilizer to produce the food required for this country alone?

A return to the old ways indeed! Today, we have approximately 1 1/2 billion people too many to even consider this. At the present rate of increase by the year 2,000 we will have 4 1/2 billion too many for a return to the old ways. The energy involved in considering nostalgia for old ways of food production might be better spent in propaganda for population control. Think about it! We have encountered the interest in organic gardening in a new course, F.S. &T. 101, "The Struggle for Food". Hopefully we can put this in its proper perspective!

F. J. Francis
Nicolas Appert Professor

Great Leap Forward



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MDC Feature

Mental Health--A Service For Students

By PAULA PAVELCSYK
MDC Staff

The University Health Services are not all housed within the walls of the Infirmary. The Mental Health Service, in the midst of its frequent movings, has made the third level of Machmer Hall its home since last August. Earlier homes were the Infirmary, Brooks House, and Arnold House. The most recent hope is that the Mental Health Services will, after dwelling in a soon to be built separate prefab building temporarily, make its permanent home in the new Infirmary.

The Mental Health Services were established around 1960, with Dr. Julian Janowitz as the first staff member and director of the service. About two-thirds of the work has been individual counseling and therapy, although group therapy sessions have been conducted, as well as dormitory talks about topics like drugs, sexuality, and general mental hygiene. Such talks were carried on by community counselors in the past.

The Service used to involved in a counselor training program for dorm counselors. This vital training helped counselors to recognize and understand emotional and psychological problems. Today, the work consists mainly of individual therapy for university students, carried on by a staff of two psychiatrists, seven psychologists, and one social worker.

Most of the students who visit this department are self-referred, however, some are referred by Infirmary physicians who feel that their patients' medical problems are the result of tension or anxiety. Other referrals come from heads of residence and friends. The staff sees some 1500 students a year, most of whom begin counseling in somewhat depressed or anxious states. Nevertheless, most of the patients are not "mentally sick" in the opinion of Dr. Cann, one of the staff psychologists. However, a few students are quite seriously emotionally disturbed. For many students, one to four one-hour meetings with a staff member suffice to help them overcome their problems, although others may need more meetings, and some require medication and/or a few days in the Infirmary. In such cases the advantage of on-campus treatment is evident--a "disturbed" person can continue his role as a student. Some of the problems encountered are suicide attempts, feelings of depression, and identity conflicts.

The role of the Mental Health Services in the drug problems on campus has been mainly the dormitory talks that were conducted in earlier years. The fear of having authorities discover the use of drugs by an individual is the main obstacle to the student seeking help. Some drug users, of whom there are quite a few on campus, still think that the Mental Health Services is the kiss of death for them. This fear, however, is ungrounded, because all records are kept strictly confidential. Information is released only with the students' written permission. Parents are not notified when a student visits Mental Health Services for a drug problem or any other reason. Implied is the understanding that the student himself will discuss his situation with his parents if they express concern. The University Administration and law enforcement agencies honor the Mental Health Services' confidentiality policy.

The University Mental Health Services exists for the welfare of the students.

The staff members basically act as the patients' agents and work to get their clients to feel more comfortable with themselves and at times to become aware of new dimensions of their being. Unlike the hard sciences, a science of behavior can not always produce observable, tangible, material results. The improvements in a patient's emotional and psychological state are often subtle. Inherent in psychotherapy is the belief that a person has the potentiality to adjust himself, improve himself, and become aware of himself and his relation to the society around him.

The Mental Health Services hopes not to simply mold the student to the "establishment." Nevertheless, one of the criticisms of this service has been that it is an establishment organization. Many students are unsure on the topic of their future and the question of how to establish themselves in society after graduation. The freedom and lack of inhibition on this campus, although it has many good points, may create fears and problems for students on the threshold of leaving college life for the cold cruel world outside academia. There is concern about the gap between college life and the outside world and anxiety about life and the draft. In these aspects, psychological counseling can help a student become more comfortable psychically with himself, and this may mean becoming more confortable with the outside world.

A study was made on the majors from which the patients at Mental Health are drawn. Students from English, psychology, sociology, philosophy, and related liberal arts majors comprise a higher percentage of mental health patients than other majors; the differences are small but significant. According to Dr. Cann, it may be that there are fewer students from the "hard sciences" and engineering because of the level of concreteness that these majors offer. The more amorphous, vague, and undelineated the program of study, it seems, the harder it may be to form a concrete view of the world. This is tied in with a searching sense of what is going on in oneself. On the other hand, science majors relate the objectivity of their majors to their view of reality.

One's view of the world and of oneself could be made more stable and "real" by modern psychology. The Mental Health department is on campus for the service of drug problem students who have confused thinking, or observable psysiological effects of tension or anxiety. When in doubt about yourself, consult your nearest Mental Health agency. Call 545-2337 for an appointment.

Door-Knocker Asks Freedom

BOSTON (AP)—Stephen F. Krasner, 22, of Englewood, N.J., petitioned the Supreme Judicial Court Monday to order his release on bail pending his appeal from a year's jail term for making a battering ram used to smash open a door at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Superior Court Judge Henry H. Chmielinski imposed the sentence after a jury convicted Krasner in Middlesex Superior Court last week. The judge denied bail pending an appeal.

Krasner was convicted of making a steel pipe battering ram which four persons used Jan. 15, 1970 to smash down the door of the office of MIT President Howard W. Johnson. About 50 persons, some of them students, occupied the offices for 36 hours, protesting disciplinary measures taken earlier against some students.

The indictment against Krasner originally was dismissed in Superior Court, but the state appealed, and the Supreme Court upheld the contention that the ram was a burglar tool.

Krasner received his degree in architecture from MIT last September. The battering ram was made in the metallurgy department in a class conducted by a teaching assistant in metal sculpture.

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Next: "Lawrence of Arabia"
3 "GREAT MOVIEMAKING" "LITTLE BIG MAN" DUSTIN HOFFMAN GP
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-7:10, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 4:00 7:10, 9:45
Next: "Barefoot Executive"
master charge
2 7 Academy Award Nominations
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Romeo AND Juliet
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School of Ed-Marathon Week

9:00

Mark's Meadow Rm 145 The Lollipop Art Workshop Observation of the actual program in action at Mark's Meadow. Lawrence Frates.

Rm 226 "A Brown Man Can Marry A White Girl, You Know."

9:30

Rm 128 The Educational Futures Game. Participation in a fast-moving game playing roles that are important in the politics of education. Billy Rojas.

10:00

Corridor Outside Rm 135 In the Corridor with Dwight Allen.

Rm 122 Reinforcement Theory and Self Concept.

Auditorium Situational Leadership: A must for administrators and teachers.

Rm 226 A Humanistic Approach to Teaching English Composition.

Rm 228 "The Story of O". Panel discussion of individual rights in a large academic institution (Univ. of Mass.)

Montague Attic Films and Feelings. An exploration of the uses of film in humanistic education. Participants will view a number of films and go through the exercises with the two leaders. Mark Phillips and Ralph Beren.

The Lollipop Art Workshop (continued).

The Educational Futures Game (continued).

11:00

Auditorium Reconceptualization of the Role of the Arts in Education.

Rm 223 Programmed instruction: Its Use and Misuse.

Rm 122 "Negotiating the Self and the Other; An Existential Learning Theory".

TV Studio Rm 23 "Education SOS" A 25 minute film produced by the School of Education Media Center for the White House Conference on Children

In the Corridor with Dwight Allen (continued).

The Educational Futures Game (continued).

A Humanistic Approach to Teaching English Composition (continued).

"The Story of O" (continued).

Films and Feelings (continued).

11:30

Rm 128 SMERD Brown Bag everyone is invited. Al Ivey will speak on "Research Issues in Media Therapy."

12:00

TV Studio Television News-magazine Education: Alternative Schools in Western Massachusetts. T.V. show and discussion. Joyce Newman.

Rm 228 Epiphenomenal Drawing. Bill Koen.

Rm 226 "Sixteen Children". Marsha and Jeffrey Goodman.

Q: What would happen if education was truly "special" for each individual child?

A: We wouldn't need "special education".

Q: What would happen if you took some kids--hearing and deaf, sighted and blind, rich and poor, black and white--and placed them all in one program.

A: Lots would and did happen.

Auditorium The Focus Program in Louisville Schools. A look at an alternative school program operating in Louisville's elementary schools. Louisville Teacher Corps.

Rm 122 Communication with the Deaf. Discussion of communication methods used by the deaf and instruction in finger-spelling. Mr. Stanley Patrie.

Children's Library In Search of A Future A Futuristic Study of Mankind's Environment.

SMERD Brown Bag (continued).

1:00

Montague Attic "City Space for People". Designing the Small Outdoor Urban Area for Quality Living. (A studio problem in Environmental Design). Doris Carter.

Auditorium A Conceptually Based Curriculum With the Arts as its Core.

Rm 226 The Need to Eliminate Teachers and Schools. The case of Samaritrophia. Jeremy Leven.

Rm 122 Why Futuristic Myths About Computers Are Self Defeating.

"Sixteen Children" (continued).

Epipheonmenal Drawing (continued).

1:00-3:30

Meet in Lobby Near Auditorium Outdoor Activities for Alternative Schools: Field ecology and birch tree tapping.

1:30

Rm 228 Scientific Ethics and the Classroom Teacher.

2:00

Rm 128 Development of American Technological Society: Songs of Progress?

Montague Attic SCOPE—School and College Opportunity Program for Education

Auditorium Teacher Corps. Movies. **Borom Sarret** (The Cart Driver)—A moving account of the injustice, indignity and despair in a poor man's life. **Tauw** Tauw is eager to work, ready to marry and assume a man's responsibilities. Day after day he looks for work that doesn't exist. He wonders what will happen to him, how he can survive. **Phela Ndaha** (End of the Dialogue)—The first Black South African documentary on apartheid, 10 million Blacks ruled by 3 million whites. Made illegally and smuggled out of South Africa. **Ananse the Spider** An animated West African folktale. **Africa Dances** The Ballet Troupe of Guinea performs at the U.S. **Tassili N'Ajjer** A beautiful documentary on the ancient African Frescoes in Libya.

Rm 226 "Alternative Schools and the School of Education".

See TV Monitors in Corridors "The Newest Media for Education: EVR Cassettes". **Discussion at 4:00 in room 128.**

Rm 122 Questions and Answers. Dwight Allen.

Scientific Ethics and the Classroom Teacher (continued).

2:30

Children's Library Human Instructional Applications of Computers: A Demonstration. An on-line demonstration of computer-assisted instruction programs, particularly games for elementary school children.

3:00

Mark's Meadow Cafeteria Rm 131 "The Self: One Way of Looking at All Us 'Mes'".

Mark's Meadow Cafeteria Rm 137 Freeing Groups to Create: A Model for Increasing Task Group Effectiveness.

Rm 226 Problems of Urban Education A Comparative Perspective England and America.

Montague Attic Anti-Amerikan multi-media discussion. Newsreel films: "High School", "Black Panthers" etc. Crankie film: History of the Women's Struggle.

Scientific Ethics and the Classroom Teacher (continued).

Questions and Answers (continued).

"The Newest Media for Education: EVR Cassettes" (continued).

Development of American Technological Society (continued).

Teacher Corps Movies (continued).

3:30

Children's Library Computer Games: A demonstration of computer-assisted instruction using games and opportunity for unlimited "hands-on" game playing

Rm 228 Dialogue on Crime and Delinquency.

4:00

Rm 122 Easy Structures for Poetry at the Elementary Level. An exposure to and practice in writing Haiku, Cinquaine, Diamente, Typographical and Concrete Poetry.

Rm 128 Discussion of Electronic Video Recording Cassettes prepared by the American Program Bureau.

Anti-Amerikan multi-media discussion (continued).

Dialogue on Crime and Delinquency (continued).

4:00-6:00

Rm 226 Using Collisions of Ideas as a way to teach and structure a course.

7:00-9:00

Rm 226/228 Simulation: "Mid dletowne" Board of Education acts on "New Living Social Studies Curriculum".

Auditorium The Marathon Film Festival: **Chromophobia** (1 min.), **The Wall** (4 min.), **Cosmic Zoom** (8 min.), **The Pusher** (17 min.), **Awareness, Why Man Creates** (25 min.), **I Wonder Why, That's Me** (15 min.), **Eye of the Beholder** (26 min.), **Threshold,** and others.

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The C.C. Program Council is proud to present this distinguished, limited engagement.
April 13 and 14 SU Ballroom 8 p.m. $.75 (at the door)

Law Series Continues Tonight, Topic Is Equal Housing

The second in a four-part series to explain rights and responsibilities under the law will be Tuesday, April 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Amherst Regional Junior High School Auditorium.

Springfield attorney David Burres will speak on "Equal Opportunity Laws in the Sale and Rental of Housing." A member and former chairman of the Hampden County Civil Liberties Union, he is commissioner for the Western area of the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination.

The Tuesday evening sessions are co-sponsored by the UMass Center for Business and Economic Research, the Amherst Continuing Education Division, the Hampshire County Board of Realtors, Amherst Human Relations Council, Amherst Housing Authority, Amherst Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Review Commission, the Hampshire County Civil Liberties Union, and the Hampshire County Bar Association.

The course, which is free to the public, is designed to inform people of Amherst and surrounding communities what the law says about duties, rights, and responsibilities regarding employment, housing, police-community relations, and the court system.

Spanish Club Presenting Film Festival

Beginning April 13, the Club Hispano in conjunction with the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literatures of the University is pleased to present a spring FILM FESTIVAL. The series consists of 3 films in Spanish and 1 film in Portuguese, all with English subtitles.

Tuesday, April 13, the Brazilian film "Vidas Secas," adapted from a novel by Graciliano Ramos, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in room 227 Herter Hall. This film deals with life in the backlands of Brazil.

Wednesday, April 14, at 8:15 p.m., the Mexican film "Subida al Cielo," will be shown in 231 Herter Hall. This film, directed by the renowned Luis Bunuel, is the story of a mother who is dying, her son who has just been married, and her two other wonderfully psychopathic sons who scheme to get the inheritance.

Wednesday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m., the Spanish film "La Caza," will be shown in 231 Herter Hall. This anti-war allegory by writer-director Carlos Saura, reunites four old war comrades on a rabbit hunt in the hills where they had formerly fought. Each man has changed and as the film progresses the self-interest and brutality of each is revealed.

Wednesday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m., the Spanish film "Miguelin", which won the Children's Film Award, at the Cannes International Film Festival in 1965, will be shown in room 231 Herter Hall. It is a film for and about children, specifically, Miguelin, a little boy who devils the Sacristan of the village cathedral to teach him his Latin responses so he can become an altar boy.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in room 416 Herter Hall. The price for students is 50¢ per film or $1.75 for the series. The price for non-students is 75¢ per film or $2.75 for the series.

For further information call 545-2887.

WMUA "Live" Broadcast

Tonight, beginning at 7:50 P.M. WMUA will attempt to broadcast live the address to be given by Rennie Davis, from the Curry Hicks Cage. He is scheduled to speak about the May Day activities and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, of which he is a member.
WMUA 91.1 FM.
Other programs on WMUA this evening:
6:00-6:30 Evening News Report
6:30-7:30 Voices of Dissent.YSA
Folk Festival will be pre-empted for Rennie Davis at 7:30 Rennie Davis "Live" at Cage
9:00-11:00 Tuesday Night Classics
11:00-11:15 Late Night News Report
11:15-3:00 "Rocket" Rick Morton

Notices

BAKER HOUSE COED
Baker House is going coed. Interested girls or groups of girls may call Tom at 6-6051 or Doug at 6-6078 evenings.

B.M.C.P.
Black Radio is Alive. Ujama Drum Mon., Wed., Fri., 7-10 WMUA 91.1 FM. News, views, jazz, R & B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
At the testimony meeting tonight, students will share Experiences in Christian Science. Tonight 6:45 Rm 911 C.C.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Private Pilot Ground School will meet at 7 p.m. in C.C. to sort out weather problems.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION & HUMAN NEEDS
Urgent meeting, 6 p.m. Rm 178 of the C.C. Vote on Constitution.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL LOAN FUND
Meeting 1:30 Wed., Rm 802 of the C.C. for all those interested in setting up an Emergency Medical Loan Fund.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
All those planning on going on the Vermont trip on April 19th please meet in Grimell Arena on Tues., April 13 at 6 p.m. for short meeting.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting at 6:30 in Rm 165 of the C.C. Exec. Board will meet at 6:15.

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
Meeting tomorrow, April 14 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm 903 of the C.C. Please come see what we're doing.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C.A. tonight at 7:30 with review 7:30 8, lessons 8-9:30, and club level 9:30 10:30.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Education Honor Society-Kappa Delta Pi-Initiation and Honors Convocation April 15 at 7 p.m. in Rm 817 of the C.C. Guest speaker Dwight Allen-Dean of School of Ed.

MAROON KEYS
There will be a mandatory meeting Tues. evening at 7 p.m. It will take place in Rm 433 James. Interviews and constitutional amendments will be discussed. Contact Richard Simmons if there is any conflict.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
This week's talk is "An Application of Discrete Transformation Groups (Or Used Car Dealer's Dilemma)". It will be held at 4 p.m. today in Colloquium Rm., Arnold House. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in the Math Lounge.

NAIADS
Instructional Period for those trying out for Naiads. Tonight at 7 p.m. at the Wope Pool.

CLIP THIS COUPON
$2 TV Service Discount
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Present this coupon when paying bill. Only one coupon per service call. Fastest TV Service (Color or Black & White) on all makes.
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TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-20

3 bdrm. apt., June - August. Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 546-1569 after 5. tf4-19

Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer or longer, only $115 mo. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-19

2 bdrm. apt., util. incld. June 1 - Aug. 31. Option to renew, $156/mo. negotiable. Call Paul 549-6657 or 545-2881. tf4-13

Sublet 2 bedroom furnished apt. Colonial Village, swimming pool, all utilities paid, rent is negotiable. Call 256-8170. tf4-13

2 bdrm. apt. Squire Village, June 1 - Aug. 31. 1½ baths, all utilities, completely furnished. Will discuss rent. Call 665-3986. tf4-13

4 bdrm. furnished apt. in Amherst from June to August. 225 includes utilities in house. Call 546-3638, 586-8134 at night. tf4-11

3 bdrm. apt., June to August, option to continue in fall. Call 549-6181. tf4-16

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside to sublet from either May or June 1 to Sept. 1 with option of renewing lease in Sept. Will discuss rent. Call 665-3393. tf4-14

Must sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apt., pool, air cond., willing to offer generous discount June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to lease in Sept. Call 549-6767. tf4-14

Sublet from end of May til Aug. 31 and option to continue total cost $100 | New 2 bdrm townhouse. Should be seen to appreciate. Evenings 253-2096. tf4-16

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside avl. utilities, pool, tennis courts. Avail. immed. Call 665-3042 after 5 p.m. tf4-16

To sublet June 1 — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, all util. inc. Good location. Call 253-5673. Will discuss rent. tf4-13

2 bdrm. furnished apt. Great spot for summer, halfway between campus and Drake. June - Aug. Rent $160 negotiable. Call 586-7195, 6-7497, 6-7411. tf4-14

1 bdrm., walking distance to campus, includes all utilities, air cond., dishwasher. Avail. May 1 w/option $165/mo. Will negot. Call 549-6146 eve., 5-0166, 5-2187. tf4-13

Summer sublet or rent three room apt., Cliffside. Carpeted, pool and tennis courts, facing woods. Available May 25. Phone 665-3568 eves. tf4-15

Apartment for rent, June 1 - Aug. 31, 372 Puffton $300 a month, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Call Howie 549-6951. tf4-13

Save! New carpeted 4-room apt., summer sublet w/opt. to continue, only $125. 10 min. from Amherst. Call 665-3856. tf4-13

1 bdrm. apt. sbl/opt. Avail. June 1, all frn./util. $130, 2 mi. UM. Rt 411. Nambi, 549-1773. tf4-13

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-8052. tf 10-th

Apartment Hunters! Summer sublet with options, 2 bedroom townhouse at Mountain Range. All electric, air conditioning, swimming pool. Call 253-5622. tf4-14

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1, large apartment. Ideal for 4 - 5 people, excellent location, Nutting Ave. Call Cathy, or D.J. at 545-0350. tf4-15

Summer sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew. Large one bedroom apt., pool, at Crown Point. Rent negotiable. Call 545-2271 or after 5, 256-6231. tf4-16

Efficiency apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Quabbin Village, $90 a mo. Air cond. and all utilities. Call Thom at 253-9112 or Paul 323-7842. Both after 7 p.m. tf4-22

2 bdr. apt. summer sublet in Puffton Village, 2 baths, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis court. Price negotiable. Call 549-6675. tf4-16

2 bedroom apt. for June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-2547. tf4-20

Ideal for summer 1 bedroom apt. Cliffside with option to continue, all utilities, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3978 after 6 tf4-16

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '68 Cortina, excel. mech. cond., 25 mpg, only 15,000 mi., auto. trans., disc brakes. Best offer over $600. Call 546-9728. tf4-15

Must sell — 1969 Mustang Mach I, am-fm stereo, 4 spd., 351 cu. in., excellent condition. 546-6390. tf4-22

1970 BMW 2002, needs 3 tires, color Colorado yellow, 16,000 miles, $2800. Call Athol 249-9383 anytime Ask for Chuck. tf4-13

1967 MG Midget w/1970 MGB engine. New top and tires $900. Must sell now. Call Linda 546-7903. tf4-15

1968 BMW Sun Roof, Becker AM-FM, studded radial snow tires, excellent condition, carored. Call 253-9689 or 545-2330. tf4-15

1969 Alfa Romeo, 2000 Spyder. Call 253-5461 evenings. tf4-16

66 MG 1100 sedan, front wheel drive, good mech. cond. Will pass state inspection. Call 253-7253. tf4-15

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERBEDS too! Call 549-1357 or 549-3963.
4 - 6 8 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 29 30

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astro, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other accessories. See Amherst Audio. tf

Must sell Queen size bed almost new, TV dining table, 4 chairs. 4-13

AKAI 1800SD Tape Recorder plays records reels and 8 track cartridges. Plus lots of tape. $185. Also Panasonic Player, $15. Call 536-0248. tf4-15

It's Poncho weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from South America. Limited supply. Call 665-3501 after 8. tf4-22

1969 Kawasaki Bush Whacker 175 cc Trail-Street bike, 7000 mi., $440. Call: 584-6098. tf4-14

1 set (4) Goodyear polyglass tires, size 13, $100, over 60 percent off. Call 253-5464 after 5. tf4-13

Kawasaki 120 tr. 1969 combination road bike and trailerbike, quick-change transmission, $235. Call Mark Hatfa 323-7631. tf4-13

7 full sized refrigerators, Sylvania console stereo, portable typewriter and case, 19" TV with stand. All items new and at low, low prices 6-8825. 4-13

Bicycle — Peugeot 10 sp. 23½ inch, generator, lights, fenders, original $115.00, now $75.00. 584-0288 evenings. tf4-15

65 Must. conv., 6 cyl., 3 spd., excellent cond. Call 665-3972. tf4-14

1970 Honda 350 cc, blue Scrambler, excel. cond. $500 ml., luggage rack and back rest incl. $650. Call Tony 546-6047. tf4-14

'61 Willys mail truck runs well $180. Call 323-4432. tf4-16

DUNEBUGGY
Tac. rebuilt 40 hp VW engine, 500 mi., exterior exhaust system. Purple flaked - custom striped body, fully enclosed w/"T"-top, side curtains, gas heater, and AM/FM stereo radio.
A real eye-catcher.
Many internal extras.
Call BON 516-8909
tf4-15

JOBS

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA around $8000/mo. Write Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Sta-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose $3.00. tf4-20

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. June 1. Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-36

Wanted 2 female roommates for Sept. to May of next school year. Puffton Village, 549-6675, Carolyn or Joan. tf4-14

Wanted — 2 female roommates to share 8-room house, $60.00 per mo. June - Aug., 2 miles from campus. Call 6-7334, 6-7335, 6-7336. tf4-14

1 female roommate wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apartment June to August. Call Leslie 549-6288. tf4-16

Female wanted, will have own bedroom, on Rt. 9, twenty min. from campus, $10/mo., utilities included, June - Sept. Call 323-7359. tf4-13

Wanted roommate for 3 bedroom apt. at Squire Village furnished, immediate occupancy. Option to pick up lease. 665-7665. tf4-14

Roommate wanted, Squire Village, furn., includes all utilities, $65/mo. From June - Aug. Call 665-2695. tf4-14

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitehall Books (In the Alley) No texts! tf9-16

WANTED

3 girls to share cottage in Falmouth for summer. Call 584-6015. tf4-14

Wanted — one pair of Romantic Poets. Will pay $6. Call 6-8066 tf4-15

One female interested in sharing a room on Orchard Hill next semester. Call Rick 6-6390. 4-13

LOST

One gold circle pin inscribed with initials L.B.G. Lost between Campus Center and Quad. Reward. Call Lois 115 5-6549. tf4-14

Would person who ripped off my topics in calculus book from C.C. Bookdrop. Please return papers in book to lost and found at C.C. checking room. tf4-13

$5.00 reward for the return of a tri-colored angora cat wearing a green collar. Last seen in the orchard. Call 546-7202 or come to 621 Webster. tf4-13 15 16

1 Knapsack w. books in a VW on a ride fr. Sunderland to U. Mass. on 4/3. If you have it could you leave it for Ed at the booth at the parking garage. 4-13

REWARD — British-brown setter, retriever puppy with black shade and tail. June. Missing April 5th. 253-5903. tf4-16

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus. Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3016 after 5. tf4-16

Available April 15, 3 room apartment, garage and woods. 256-8353 tf4-13

To rent for summer, with option to continue, 3 bedroom apt. in Sunderland up to 4 occupants $185 mo. Incl. utilities. Call 665-3901 tf4-13

For summer w/opt. to rent, modern furnished 2 bedroom apt., $50 per person, 1 - 3 people. Mt. Range Apt. Call evenings. 256-8107. tf1-16

For rent (6-13 to 8-29) farmhouse in Alexandria, N.H., 4 bdrms., 6 mi. to Newfound Lake. $750 plus util. H. Brown, Paradise Ln, Halifax, Mass. tf4-14

Apt. Available from June 1, 2 bedrm., two floors, Riverclude Apt., in Amherst. $160/mo. Call 253-3838 tf4-13

Rooms to rent from June 1 to Sept. 1. Student house close to campus, corner of Phillips & Northn. $50 mo. or $55 with util., 1 rm. $55. 253-9983. tf4-11

1 bedroom apt. to sublet til Aug with opt. Puffton, util. incl. May 1 Call 549-3768 or 545-0074. Ask for Jill tf4-14

Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse in South Amherst beginning June 1 with option to pick up lease. Call 253-8440. tf4-13

To rent — 1 bdrm. Cliffside, available June 1, furnished. 665-3496. tf4-16

3 bedroom townhouse Rolling Green to rent now! Till June 1, Sept. 1 or forever. Will also trade for apt. with 3 or more bedrooms. Call 256-8148 or eve. 4-16

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 women live-in, infant care, sewing, etc., part time. Apt-like accom. prov. in return. 2 mi. from Campus; Mehta 549-1112; 8-9060 tf4-13

If interested in earning $100 - $300 extra a month, part-time in Amherst area. Call Springfield 788-1100 tf4-14

Make money — sell credit card applications. Call Peter 253-7236 tf4-13

PERSONAL

Children ages 3-6, needed for psychological testing. Call 547-2549 between 9:30 - 4:30 weekdays. Payment $1.00/hr. tf4-14

Happy Birthday Short Shit. 4-13

Bon Anniversaire Philip. Avec Amour, Pat. 4-13

Peechie, you aren't the Social Butterfly you think you are. A friend. 4-13

Are you a KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNA?
Are you interested in meeting KAG alumnae and working with on active college chapter? Please contact:
Koppa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club P.O. Box 513
No. Amherst, Mass. 01057
Give name, address and phone number. tf

GIVE AWAY

Kitten, 8 wks., black and white spastic male, Free. 5-7643. Tod tf1-16

ATTENTION

APT. HUNTERS — 2 free wks. living in Mt. Range last 2 wks. in May. If you decide on occupancy from June 1 on. All electric. Air cond. 253-5867. tf4-13

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8137. tf

HOUSESITTER

Housesitter; F. student wants to housesit for summer in Amherst area. Will care for yard, plants, house and what ever else needs doing. Contact: Lynn on Campus 6-7115 Willing to negotiate. 4-13

...exclusive!
Student fares to Europe
Save up to $212 round-trip jet
Icelandic Airlines jets you from New York to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe for best connections to everywhere. If you stay overseas over 45 days or under 17 days, our new student fare of $300 round trip saves you $212 as against lowest comparable fares of any other scheduled airline. Effective for students, ages 12 to 26, who depart before June 1 or after August 15. Even lower fares for groups. Save via Icelandic no matter how long you stay. See your travel agent. Mail coupon.
To: Icelandic Airlines
630 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10020
(212) PL 7-8585
Send folder CN on Lowest Jet Fares to Europe ☐ Student Fares ☐
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Bruins Deadlock Canadiens; Host Hopeful Habs Tonight

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Bruins, confident the adrenalin is flowing once again, were back in the role of favorite yesterday after trying their best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff series with the Montreal Canadians at two games apiece.

"It was a great game to win," Defenseman Bobby Orr said after the Bruins squared the series Sunday night with a 5-2 victory in Montreal. "It means we came home with a lot of confidence."

The Bruins, who blew a four-goal lead in a 7-5 loss in the second game and then bowed 3-1 in the third, trailed the Canadians 1-0 in the second period before Orr took charge in the fourth meeting.

Orr tied the score with a backhanded swipe at the puck and went on to connect for two more goals, becoming the first defenseman in the 44-year "modern era" history of the Stanley Cup playoffs to register the "hat trick."

The Bruins, who set all kinds of scoring records during the regular season, were frustrated by rookie goalie Ken Dryden for three games before they broke loose.

"It was our best game of the series," Boston Coach Tom Johnson said. "We held Canadians to 12 shots on goal in the first two periods and any time you do that you have to be playing well."

After defeating Montreal in five of six regular season games, the Bruins figured to breeze past the Canadians in the first round in defense of the Stnaley Cup.

However, Dryden, a 6-foot-4 All-American at Cornell last year, has been tough for the Boston sharpshooters. He has made fantastic saves, particularly with a quick glove, in robbing the Bruins.

Dryden, who was on the bench in favor of a sixth skater when Boston scored its fifth goal Sunday night, is expected to be back in goal for the fifth game in Boston Garden Tuesday night.

Gerry Cheevers will remain in the Boston net as Johnson plans to stick with his "hot" goalie the rest of the way. Veteran Eddie Johnston, the victim of the second game blitz, was relegated to backup duty.

Johnson also announced that Mike Walton will remain at left wing, replacing Wayne Carleton on the third line with Derek Sanderson and Eddie Westfall. Walton had one goal and helped spark the Bruins Sunday.

With Oklahoma City eliminated from the Central League playoffs, the Bruins recalled defensemen Bob Stewart and Ron Plumb, center Ivan Boldirev and left wing Don Tannehill for standby duty during the remainder of the NHL Stanley Cup series.



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

The Virgo person, although generally restless, is capable of absorbing details. Those born under this zodiacal sign can fool themselves, but it is difficult for others to pull wool over their eyes. These people can capture subtle nuances. They usually are aware of fine print. Virgo is drawn to Capricorn, often marries Pisces and can have brilliant conversations with those born under Scorpio.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold off on financial commitments. Take time to evaluate. Inventory of your own assets is essential. Finish major project. Leave no loose ends. Money pressure will ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to handle added pressure. Don't duck responsibility. A past commitment makes reappearance. Maintain balance. Throw aside outmoded concepts. Get down to business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Play low key. You gain most now through quiet approach. One who constantly complains must be given facts of life. Refuse to be a door mat for any person. Message will be clear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent versatility. Don't scatter forces. Finish what you start. Spread influence. An older friend may have legitimate objection. Be a good listener. You learn something of value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check details; don't overlook apparent minor matters. One born under Scorpio can help unravel mystery. Accent on securing property. Stay on top of situation. Be available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take nothing for granted. Reports need verification. Some messages now tend to go astray. Key is to do some personal investigating. Ask questions. Go to source. No second-hand reports.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some financial pressure is indicated. Payments come due. Weight budget; take inventory. Home improvements are necessary. Make gesture of reconciliation to family member. You'll be happier.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware of competition. Don't fool yourself into false sense of security. Be wary of one who is quiet, but resentful. Face facts as they exist. Recent venture will bear fruit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Improve relations with associates, co-workers. State needs. Frank approach now will be constructive. What had been hidden is revealed. You know where you are going.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You complete important task and receive added recognition. Steer clear of dispute between friends. Otherwise you could be caught in middle. Tread lightly. Laugh at your own foibles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your values are put to test. You may have to choose between inertia and progress. Latter course takes initiative. Don't permit yourself to remain in any rut.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some plans are altered. Have faith in ultimate outcome. Giving up now would be error. There will be changes. You will adjust to them. Protect interests via legal procedure.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY the month of September will be the most significant of the year. Commercial success, emotional fulfillment are on agenda. If single, marriage is on horizon. You finally will get as much as you give.

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A's Win

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Joe Rudi and Rick Monday blasted third inning home runs and Roland Fingers pitched a four-hitter, to give the Oakland A's a 5-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Monday.

Rudi led off the third against Lew Krausse with a shot over the left field fence. Two outs later, Sal Bando was hit by a pitch and Monday socked his second homer of the year.

The A's added two runs in the ninth on Don Mincher's double, a single by Bando, a ground out and Dick Green's single.

Fingers, in complete control from the start, gave up a single by Danny Walton in the second inning, then held the Brewers hitless until the seventh.

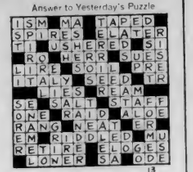
The game was delayed twice by rain-for 25 minutes before the start and for 52 minutes in the fifth inning.

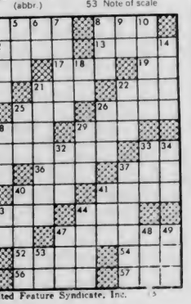
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flap
4 Caudal appendage
8 Knock
11 Anglo-Saxon money
12 Stratagem
13 Appellation of Athena
15 Writing implement
17 Obtained
19 Man's nickname
20 Scold
21 Sink in middle
22 Prefix: three
23 Prophet
25 Female (colloq.)
26 Direction
27 Be mistaken
28 Sodium chloride
29 Encountered
30 Pronoun
31 Fruit pastry
33 Note of scale
35 Afternoon party
36 Measure of weight
37 Drunkard
38 Region
40 Acquire
41 Biblical weed
42 Metal fastener
43 Dance step
44 Posed for portrait
45 Hypothetical force
46 Doctrine
47 Traps
50 Depression
52 Girl's name
54 Reverence
55 Ethiopian title
56 Cleaning substance
57 Fondle

DOWN
1 Uppermost part
2 Exist
3 Flag
4 Small shoot
5 Be ill
6 Prefix: not
7 Lawful
8 Rodent
9 Man's nickname
10 Equals
14 Mine entrance
16 Vehicle
18 King of Bashan
21 Greets
22 Make lace
23 Stitch
24 Before
25 Long, slender fish
26 Lamprey
28 Music: as written
29 Males
31 Ocean
32 Speck
33 Preposition
34 Devoured
35 Number
37 Petty ruler
38 Footless
39 One borne
40 Contests
41 Chinese pagoda
43 Postscript (abbr.)
44 Break suddenly
46 Possessive pronoun
47 Nahoor sheep
48 Female sheep
49 Place
51 A continent (abbr.)
53 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Redmen Trample Jumbos 25-0

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

Next time, the Jumbos from Tufts University should send their football. The visitors, playing as though this was their first appearance on a baseball diamond, absorbed a 25-0 bombing from the Redmen yesterday in a game played at Varsity Field.



UMass, very nearly replicating its 29-0 shellacking of Tufts two years ago, couldn't do anything wrong. When again, the Jumbos didn't do all that much right.

Capitalizing on a host of walks and seven Jumbo errors, the Redmen also added some timely hitting to run up the astronomic score.

UMass had 14 hits on the day, including two grand slam home runs, which must be a record for a Redman team. Dan Esposito, connecting for his second round-tripper in as many games, blasted the first grand slam in the second inning. His clout followed a run-scoring single by Mark Palau and a walk to Ed McMahon. Espo jumped on the first serving by Tufts' John O'Kane and sent it some 400 feet over the right-center field fence.

Mike Sawyer had chipped in with a bases-clearing triple in the first inning, and Espo's homer and a few unearned runs gave the Redmen a 4-0 lead after two frames.

After UMass had added single tallies in the third and fourth frames to increase their lead to 12-0, the game settled down somewhat with Rich Taylor for Tufts and Redman John Olson pitching well. Olson in accordance with Coach Dick Bergquist's pre-game pitching plan, had replaced starter Chip Baye in the fourth inning. Baye, the promising freshman, boosted Redman hopes considerably with a fine performance. He gave up only one hit in four scoreless innings while striking out three and walking two. Baye displayed good speed and a good curve in his stint.

Olson, although not quite as fast as the hurler he replaced, exhibited fine control in his three innings, giving up just one walk while striking out four.

The score remained 12-0 until the bottom of the seventh inning when the home team exploded for 10 more runs, the highlight being a grand-slam home run by utility man Dan Kelly. Kelly's blast, like Esposito's cleared the right field barrier and came with Jim Saracino, Hosea Kelly and Brian Martin on the basepaths and with already six runs across for the Redmen.

Colabella followed Olson to the mound in the eighth inning and retired the last six men in order, thus completing a combined two-hutter by the three UMass hurlers.

UMass completed the scoring in the last of the eighth with three runs to make the final 25-0.

Eleven men got into the hitting column for the Redmen as Bergquist substituted freely after the fourth inning. Mark Palau, Mike Sawyer, and Esposito each had two hits apiece.



At last report, the University of Connecticut is bringing a baseball team to Amherst Wednesday, a real good one at that. So it won't be soeasy, but then at least it will be a true test of how far U Mass baseball is going this season.

Opinion...

Spring Spotlights New Weekend Heroics

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Saturday will go down in the annuls of UMass sports history as the day of the big man. On the baseball diamond at A.I.C., on the Connecticut River at Wesleyan and at the first home track meet in six years, the heroics of the big man stood out in a day marked by the adversity of the weather and the excellence of Redman efforts.

At A.I.C., the Redman nine was spearheaded in their victorious northern opener by the pitching of 6'1 Jack Bernardo, 6'3 Tom King and 6'6 Tom White and the hitting of 6'5 first baseman Dan Esposito.

The three jurlers limited the Yellow Jacket hitters to only five safeties, two of which were of the infield "bleeder" type and one was on a misjudged fly ball.

Fifteen A.I.C. batters went down on strikes and it seemed as the heights of the pitchers increased, the strike out victims increased per pitcher. Bernardo had two, King five and White finished off with eight.

Esposito supplied the Redmen with the big stick in the batting order that the coaching staff has been looking for. He had two hits, one of which was a towering shot over the right field fence.

On the Connecticut River, the UMass crew team won its opening race in convincing style over the Coast Guard Academy and Wesleyan, the home school and a team in the Redmen had not defeated on home waters in the half dozen years of its existence.

Averaging over six-feet tall and almost 200 pounds per man, the crewmen performed with the strength, speed and skill that will undoubtedly mark their racing form throughout the season.

This is the biggest, fastest and best crew team to ever row for UMass and by the season's end these bright and brawny athletes will have made their presence felt in the big Regatta's and Championship races.

After six years, a home track meet was held at UMass on one of the finest track facilities in the nation and certainly the best in New England.

On this day the UMass weightmen did something that track experts in the Boston area would never even dream of happening. They put it to the Northeastern strong men and in a very convincing manner.

To bring out the true accomplishment of the UMass weightmen it should be noted that over the past decade the Northeastern weightmen have been the most feared and respected group of track athletes in New England. Any talk of Northeastern track always centered on the big men.

During this time the Huskies produced many shot putters and weight throwers of national prominance and going into Saturday's meet, Northeastern was sporting a nationally ranked hammer thrower and the New England champion in the shot put.

As things turned out, Eddie Arcaro scored 12 out of a possible 18 points which is a perfect weight performance for a meet. He broke the school mark in the shot of 51' 6" and in so doing drubbed the New England champ.

Rocco Pettito led a UMass sweep in the javelin coming within two inches of the school record at 196' 8".

Add to these two individual winners the second, third and fourth place finishes of Jim Queeney, Gil Sylvia, Dennis Boisvert, Barney Schneider and John Homan and one can see the magnitude of this stomping of the Huskie strong boys.

In the spring it often seems rare seeing big men win the appaudits of so many. Usually big men are equated with the basketball and football seasons.

But this and probably many other spring weekends and weekdays will belong to the big men of the UMass spring sports teams.

Oarsmen Labeled N.E. Power; Cop Pair of Races Saturday

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.--After finishing in second place in the first two races, the UMass oarsmen fought the current, wind and waves for the top honors in the last two races. It was coach Mike Faherty's varsity combination of one of Kurt Betchick's freshman teams who overcame the very impressive Coast Guard Academy crews, as Wesleyan University's Cardinals were totally out of every event on a very windy, brisk, cloudy Saturday afternoon. The Redmen proved themselves to be a strong New England power, a team their opponents will have to work hard to beat.

Things began somewhat discouragedly when the Redmen's slower rate of stroking gave them no chance to catch up to the strong Coast Guard freshmen and junior varsity boats. This low stroking is accredited to the delay of beginning practice on the water this year because of bad weather.

At the start of the first race, the Coast Guard frosh gained a half boat length lead over the Little Redmen. Slowly UMass got to within a one tenth boat length of the lead, but a steaming sprint in the final portion brought CG a 6:14 timing. UMass crossed the finish line at 6:20.5, and poor Wesleyan stopped at 6:29.5.

While Coast Guard was stroking a 34 or 35 per minute, the UMass freshmen, untrained by shorter water time, rowed at 32. The red ribbon team's seating was: Bow, John Gombar, 2, John Curtis, 3, Russ Schott, 4, John Lund, 5, Richard Clair, 6, Jim Kennedy, 7, Philip Kennedy, Stroke, Kevin Kaylor, Cox, Jody Lianides.

The 1500 meter course led the shells relatively straight-away upstream into a stiff current, piercing headwind of about 16 knots, and moderately rough water which caused lower times.

In the junior varsity event, Coast Guard quickened to a half length on the UMass jv's in the starting sprint where CG's firing 43 strokes per minute was opposed by the Redmen's 34. When the race settled down to 34 1/2 for the Guard and 30 for UMass, the Redmen's strength kept bringing them close to the lead, but the five extra strokes was too wide a margin to give.

Also suffering some hard times in rough water, UMass finished at a 31 beat, closing in on Coast Guard and lost first place by only a half length, where five extra strokes should have figured for two lengths of a lead. There was no trouble beating Wesleyan, as the times read: Coast Guard, 6:11.5, UMass, 6:13.6, and Wesleyan, 6:20.4.

Downed by two seconds were: Bow, Paul Winchell, 2, Mel Strein, 3, Clay Morin, 4, Doug Thompson, 5, Chris Hodson, 6, Kevin O'Brien, 7, Rick Jones, Stroke, Steve Kinner, Cox, Bob Jayes.

The strongest boat ever to come out of UMass' Crew Club, in averaging 6'2" and 197 pounds, lined up with Dave Richard at bow, Al Flanders at 2, Joe Piela at 3, Tom Mone at 4, Bill Moran at 5, Robert Weimar at 6, Ted Fitzpatrick at 7, Jeff Allen at stroke, and Chris Jedrey the cox, captured first prize in the varsity race, which proved to be the fastest and most exciting competition of the day.

Cut down to only three participants because the grads from the M.I.T. Boat Club were scratched beforehand with early news that they could not come, Coast Guard was looking for a clean sweep of the meet. However UMass' varsity surged out to an early lead rowing at a 37 tempo while Coast Guard was at 42. The bulk of the race saw the Redmen leading all the way but still understroking, 32 to CG's 35. About 1000 meters through, the coastal protectors closed to near a half length, but a UMass power 20 sped them to a length in front, and the last 200 meters were rowed at a 34 pace. Wesleyan's varsity was left behind in open waters in the first 400 meters, making the event a two-boat race. The shortest times of the day were: UMass 5:46.1, Coast Guard 5:47.8, and Wesleyan 5:54.6.

The enthusiasm and joy of winning their first race hit the other Little Redmen shell when they crossed the line at 6:50 after starting off four boat lengths ahead of the third varsity and freshmen mixed Coast Guard crew, which ended at 6:59.5. Mark Brown, Rich Jamara, Jim Ulwick, Joseph Labenski, Chris Kudla, Steve Ryan, Fred Scalese, Bob Sanderson, and Mike Thompson were collapsing in the seats of their pocock from a thrilling exhaustion.

Both coaches were pleased with their wards' showings, but expect to do some rearranging for this Saturday's meet against Syracuse an Georgetown.

"As the season's opener, we looked impressive, and are probably established as the crew to beat in New England. I think Syracuse and Georgetown should look out for an upset," were Coach Faherty's closing remarks.

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1		5:15 Staffers vs. Carbunkles
2		Gold vs. Hi-rise
3		Unknowns vs. Reefers
4		Volunteers vs. Racoons
1	6:30	ZN vs. LCA
2		PSK vs. SAM
3		SAE vs. PLP
4		SPE vs. PSD
1	7:30	TEP vs. BKP
2		DC vs. KS
3		Super vs. Mongols
4		3 M's vs. B's
1	8:30	Math vs. Orbitals
2		Zeroes vs. English
3		Conglos vs. Hasbeens
4		Pacadigns vs. Education
1	9:30	ICCC vs. Squad
2		Psychout vs. Oxfords
3		BX vs. Lubees
4		Hackers vs. Orcs
1	10:30	Mom vs. Clouds
2		Eyes vs. Zags
3		Brother vs. Shiff
4		Pimps vs. Marakesh
5		LCB vs. Acme
6		Plague vs. Tarts
7		Smashers vs. Flash
8		Holes vs. Dogs
9		Family vs. Spunks
10		Bucks vs. Foresters
11		Death vs. Pranksters
12		Team vs. Smokers
13		Lovers vs. Nurds
14		Bears vs. Buffaloes
15		Maples vs. Pines
16		Chipmonks vs. Lemons

SOCCER

1	4:40	Eagles vs. Pines
2		Lovers vs. Oaks
3		Maroons vs. Seagrams
4		Team vs. Jacks
5		Poop vs. Cult
6		BX vs. Fellas
		POSITION PIONEER
1	5:20	2 vs. 3
2		4 vs. 5
		POSITION LOWRISE TOWER
3		2 vs. 3
4		4 vs. 5
		POSITION ATLANTIC
5		2 vs. 3
6		4 vs. 5

New England's Innovative School of Ed

The Massachusetts
Alternatives

Weather: "Here comes the Sun."

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS, SCHOOL OF EDUCATION, AMHERST TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1971



DEAN DWIGHT W. ALLEN: "Please study the programs described in the following pages. Note that they are quite different from one another. They reflect our assumption that your collective needs, desires, styles and goals are varied. They reflect our observation that pressing social needs can be met in a variety of ways. They also give a clear indication that teacher education is no longer perceived as a peripheral concern of this School of Education."

UMass School of Ed Makes New Commitment To Teacher Ed

The School of Education of the University of Massachusetts has committed itself to improving the preparation of teachers. Two months ago, the School created the new Teacher Preparation Programs Council (TPPC) with broad powers and resources to encourage the involvement of all Centers and all faculty and graduate students in teacher education.

Appointed to TPPC were two undergraduates, one graduate student, and six faculty members. Membership was deliberately limited to nine to keep TPPC small enough to be workable and effecient. Members' names are: Richard Clark, Chairman; Norma Jean Anderson, Jon Ball, Paul Chandler, Reginald Damerell, William Fanslow, Michael Greenebaum, William Read, and Horace Reed. Associate Dean Earl Seidman is an ex-officio member.

Immediately after being formed, TPPC requested all Centers, faculty and graduate students to originate new programs and propose them to TPPC. The result is a remarkable array of programs approved for the coming school year.

The rationale for having alternative programs from which students can choose was given by a TPPC spokesman: "No school, no educator, nor state certifying agency can recommend one program, or one series of courses and experiences as being the best way to prepare to teach. The variables are too numerous and too changing."

Elaborated another TPPC member: "One variable is the students, themselves. None is alike in interest, personality, life style, or goals. A program suitable to one may be entirely inappropriate for another. By offering alternative programs, the student can self select the one which is most in keeping with his or her interests and aims."

One of the criteria established by TPPC for evaluating programs is the program's ability to make closer connections between educational theory and actual practice. In all the programs approved by TPPC, both components are handled by the same faculty and staff. Courses, workshops, seminars, and practice teaching are all experienced within self-contained programs.

Internships, pre-practicums, tutorials, field experiences, and externships have been greatly expanded in most alternative programs because agreement is virtually unanimous and universal among teachers and faculties of all schools of education that the greatest learning takes place in off-campus classroom experiences. Practice teaching in some programs is done as far off campus as California, and even Europe.

Because individual programs have limited enrollment, the School of Education is advising students to seek admission to his program of choice well in advance of preregistration.

Each alternative program is reported in detail on the following pages. Close attention should be paid to program prerequisites where applicable, and the specific means of gaining admission.



A meeting of the Teacher Preparation Programs Council (interrupted for photo taking): From left to right are Mike Greenebaum, Reg Damerell, Norma Jean Anderson, Bill Fanslow, Jon Ball, Chairman Dick Clark, and Horace Reed. TPPC members Paul Chandler and Bill Read were not present. Photos by Leigh Svenson.

On The Inside:

● Alternative Programs
See pages two, three, & four

Pre-Teachers To Live Semester Off Campus

The educational experience of on-the-job training, implementation of educational change, communication with other teachers and administrators in "real" job situations, life away from the University; these are the components of the Off-Campus Teacher Educational Program.

Realizing that much of a new teacher's education comes while trying to survive on his first job, the Off-Campus Program allows a student to experience many of the alternative educational situations, difficulties in implementing new methods and ideas, and general problems of "field survival" that a new teacher faces, while the supervisior, evaluation and resources of the School of Education are still available to him.

With the focus on actual field experience, the program will be divided into three phases.

The first, entitled the "Pre-Practicum" phase may include up to six credits. Included will be a series of lectures on foundations, not necessarily a semester-long course, but tailored to various field needs; a supervisory seminar, using microteaching clinics for self-help; discussion of alternative structures, designed to give general knowledge of present changes in education; seminars on field survival, designed to help students realize the "real life" situation in the field; and an intern-extern seminar, which will allow externs to help pre-interns train for their coming intern experience and will allow externs to meet with faculty to help evaluate the total program.

The "Practicum" phase of the program will be a semester-long off-campus experience including up to 15 credits. Practice Teaching will be arranged in a number of identified schools and school districts throughout the U.S., Canada, and England, which have unique problems that are of keen interest to many students. The practice teaching experience will vary greatly depending on the school program selected by the student. This semester will also involve peer supervision, utilizing concepts learned in the micro-teaching clinics, with periodic reports to the University. Weekly seminars with the cooperating teachers and the staff of the school and one-week workshops on site in the off-campus centers will also be part of the practicum semester.



Bill Bybee and Bill Fanslow. Fanslow is the Director of the Off Campus Program, Director of the Office of Field Experiences, a member of TPPC. He received his Ph.D. in Secondary Education from Stanford University.

The "Post-Practicum" is the final phase of the program involving about two credits. This phase will also allow an extern to involve himself in other courses and experiences at the School of Education to round out his experience.

The program will involve 150 students in the field per semester - generally first semester seniors and juniors, but not limited to those two groups. Under-graduates may be included, particularly in the pre-practicum phase as early as their sophomore year. This program meets all Massachusetts Certification Requirements. Beginning with Spring, 1972, all participants must have at least one semester on campus after their field experience.

The official name of the program is "Off-Campus Teacher Education Program K-12." Further information about the program, or about admission to the program may be obtained from William Fanslow or William Bybee.



Young Husband-Wife Team Offer Low Structure "Explorations!"

A one-year teacher education program has been created for students who do not want or need a structured program, but who are willing to get involved with themselves, with others and with the schools to try to bring about some change. Directed by a young couple, Marsha and Jeffrey Goodman, "Explorations!" welcomes any student with initiative, responsibility, drive, enthusiasm, guts, inventiveness, a spirit of inquiry, a desire for fun, and a love of life and people.

With as yet no fixed blueprint, "Explorations!" will be built by the combined efforts of the group members. Each student will plan his own personal curriculum, worth up to 15 credit hours per semester, within the program. It will be possible to work toward certification. "Explorations!" will offer the required number of elementary education semester hours as well as the supervised student teaching experience. Other requirements can be negotiated. The group can expect to participate in such things as intensive workshops, weekend retreats, independent study, and site observations in many types of schools. A major thrust of the program will be to explore alternative and innovative schools and to arrange internships ranging from radical free schools to traditional classrooms allowing students to explore their own personal teaching style and values.

Approximately 35 students (preferably juniors and seniors) will be admitted to this program. There are no formal pre-requisites. However, a personal interview is required with the Goodmans before registration. They will be available in Room 225, School of Education at the following times:

Tuesday, April 20 10:00-3:30 and 7:00-9:00
Wednesday, April 21 10:00-12:00
Thursday, April 22 10:00-3:30

If you are absolutely unable to make any of these times, call 545-0941 for an appointment. For further information, the Goodmans can be reached at home at 253-3100 or through a note left in their mailbox in Room 126, School of Education.

Freshmen!

It is especially important for Freshmen to attend a Program Presentation at the Mark's Meadow Auditorium on Thursday, April 15 from 9:00-10:00, from 10:00-11:00 or from 11:00-12:00 to hear all about the School of Education's Alternative Programs. Many will be admitting Sophomores next year. Attending can affect your future for the next 3 years!



Norma Jean Anderson is the new Assistant Dean for Student Affairs with responsibility for admission, academic advisement, and placement. She received her Ed.D. from the University of Illinois.

Individualized Program Is Old And New!

The Individualized Program is designed for two groups of students: those who are already well along in their preparation and want to finish within the same framework as they started; and, those who are not admitted to other programs or who prefer other routes to teacher preparation.

Typically students in the Individualized Program will take courses in the following areas: Foundations, Psychology, Curriculum and Methods, and Student Teaching. In addition, sophomores and juniors who have had little experience with children will take a pre-practicum where they can gain some experience. Within the Individualized Program, students are free to propose a variety of programs for themselves in education if the basic components as traditionally defined do not meet their objectives.

Open to any students, elementary and secondary, who have been admitted to the School of Education, students should develop their program of study with personnel from the Undergraduate Advising Office prior to pre-registration. Students who were in the teacher preparation program last year will not have to change their earlier plans.

The Individualized Program is under the direct control of the Teacher Preparation Programs Council (TPPC).

Ed Majors For Alternative Schools "Go Wild" 26 Days Each Program Year

Designed to prepare secondary education majors for such alternative schools as the Metro High School in Chicago, and the Pennsylvania Advancement School in Philadelphia, The Alternative Schools Program (TASP) features two on-site internships in urban settings, and also two 26-day Outward Bound wilderness experiences.

The second and fourth semesters of the two year program will be spent almost entirely in internships in metropolitan areas. TASP students will live with families in the community wherever possible and will have first-hand experience in community development and team-building. Most of their time will be spent in getting to know the people who the alternative schools will be serving and building a background of skills in community work.

The first and third semesters will be spent on campus in learning modules selected from a wide array of options, some already existing at the School of Education such as Humanistic Education or Aesthetics and others which will be specially developed for TASP, such as Futuristics or Communications. On campus, the student will be a member of a support group of 10 to 12 students working together to review each other's work and to facilitate personal and professional growth.

Outward Bound is a worldwide organization which conducts groups into wildernesses where the uncomplicated challenge of the elements forces the individual to cope with understandable stress in himself or herself and others. The shared experiences of the group also help build a bond, a sense of community. Research indicates that Outward Bound tends to produce a greater flexibility in a teacher's style, to increase the degree of independence allowed to students, and encourages empathy and understanding, aside from pedagogical relationships.

TASP students will receive a Bachelor's Degree at the end of the senior year, and a Master's Degree at the end of the full program. The TASP staff will take an active role in helping students find jobs in alternative schools following graduation.

Normal entry into the program will be at the beginning of the junior year, although full participation in TASP will not start until the student is a senior. As juniors, students will develop a teaching specialty with the advice and help of a doctoral candidate of the Center for Urban Education. By the end of the junior year, students will have completed the core curriculum requirements of the University.

Students of any of the cooperating members of the Five College Group are invited to apply for admission to TASP, expecially students belonging to a minority group and/or coming from an urban background. For the coming academic year, enrollment will be limited to 55 juniors and 50 seniors.

Admission to TASP is by personal interview with Donn Kesselheim, the Program Director. Interested students should sign up for an interview on the sheet outside Room 130C at the School of Education before April 20.



A. Donn Kesselheim, Director of the Alternative Schools Program. He helped establish an experimental school-without-walls -- the Chicago Public High School for Metropolitan Studies (METRO). A Harvard Ed.D.

Unique Program In Early Childhood Ed

A newly developed program is now available to students interested in teaching pre-school, kindergarten and primary grade children. It will provide a professional year of training for juniors, seniors, or as a post-Baccalaureate year of preparation to teach children from age two to eight.

Unlike more traditional approaches, the program will be built on two field experiences: eight weeks in the fall and another eight weeks in the spring during which students might live off campus.

Ideally, each field experience will be in a different type of community. Students, thereby, will gain some understanding of the varied cultures and backgrounds of the children with whom they work. Hopefully, too, the teaching environments will offer different types of structures, ranging from highly organized to informal.

Teams of faculty and students will be created wherever possible to work together, support each other, analyze experiences and evaluate growth. Seminars will be held regularly during the field experiences with instructors traveling to or near the on-site locations.

The Early Childhood Program (ECE) will consist of 30 credit hours, in five phases: orientation, 1st field teaching, transition, 2nd field teaching, and post-teaching. Students will not be able to register for courses other than those of the ECE Sequence.

Prerequisites include some previous contact experience with children, such as working for Head Start or as a Vista Volunteer, and completion of Psychology 262, 301, or Human Development 270.

Limited to 40 students; juniors, seniors, and post-graduates. Selection will be based primarily on an interview with David Day, the program director.

Interested students should sign up for an interview outside Room 4 at the School of Education from April 12 to April 16. Interviews will be held April 23 through April 28.



David Day, Director of the Early Childhood Ed Program; also of Head Start Leadership. A Wayne State University Ed. D.



Atron Gentry, Director of the Urban Education Center and its new program. Former Director of the Westside Study Center in Pasadena, California. His major interest at the School of Ed is the training of teachers for inner cities and the development of inner-city programs such as the Career Opportunities Program. He received his Ed. D. from UMass.

Urban Ed Majors To Become Inner City Reform Strategists

A new wholly contained program that will give students a political sophistication to the degree that will enable them to become successful teachers and reform strategists in inner city schools has been devised by the Urban Education Center.

Given the present state of crisis in most urban school systems, it is not enough for teachers to have learning concepts and teaching skills. They must be able to relate academic theories and concepts to urban children; understand the socialization process of schools; be aware of the values they impart in the classroom; be able to reflect on what is happening in the midst of diversity and conflict; and be able to deal with problems of institutional racism. Teachers must also have a working knowledge of the problems of accountability, decentralization, and community control of schools.

To prepare students emotionally and intellectually, the focus of the program will be an internship combining teaching and living in an inner city community. Students will intern in groups of ten to thirty in various cities including: Boston, Worcester, and Springfield, Massachusetts; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Brooklyn, New York; Patterson, New Jersey; Louisville, Kentucky; and Los Angeles, California.

Methods instruction will occur on site with workshops involving the student, cooperating teacher, and graduate supervisor. The intern experience will be structured to develop a procedure for moving from a case study approach to working in tutorial and other capacities in small groups to preparing and coordinating lessons with an entire class.

Internship will follow a semester of on-campus courses including "Introduction to Urban Education." After internship, participants will return to Amherst for one or two semesters of follow up experiences, including an Evaluation Seminar. Externs may then choose from a variety of advanced courses in urban education and related courses in other School of Education Centers and University Departments.

Near the completion of the two year program, participants will engage in a second practicum involving specific projects in curriculum development. Students will be encouraged to initiate projects relating to their individual teaching plans.

The official name of the program is Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Model, or CUETEM. In Fall and Spring, 1971-72, CUETEM will admit 200 students to the program. Approximately 90 students - 60 elementary and 30 secondary education majors-including juniors and seniors, will begin their on-site internship in Fall, 1971. In January, 1972, after a semester of pre-practicum experiences, an additional 110 students will be placed in internships in urban areas.

Admissions to the program will be handled by members of the Urban Education Center. Individual counseling can be arranged by calling the Urban Ed. Center and making an appointment with Barbara Love, Bobby Gentry, Billy Dixon, or Carolyn Peelle.

15 Students To Become "Islanders" For Year On Martha's Vineyard

Total immersion for one academic year in the public school system and the self-contained Martha's Vineyard community is the unique feature of the Integrative Program in Teacher Education (IPTE). Simultaneous with practical classroom experiences, students will pursue a program of common and individualized readings, projects, seminars, and conferences. The theoretical, the experiential, and the clinical will be thoroughly integrated.

Lest the idea of spending an academic year on a resort island lead to thoughts of play and vacation, the Program Director warns that IPTE has a strong commitment to academic rigor as indicated by the following course content areas:

A. Theories and techniques of learning and teaching
B. The "self" in the learning-teaching process
C. Theoretical foundations of education
D. Development and evaluation of in-class curricula
E. Case Studies of community roles in education
F. Differentiated teaching experience
G. Independent Study

Students will be encouraged to specialize in the areas most pertinent to his or her personal and professional growth.

IPTE is open to both juniors and seniors. Enrollment for 1971-72 will be limited to ten elementary majors and five secondary majors.

Selection for the program will be in three stages. First: completion of application form obtained from Donald Cuniff, the Program Director, followed by a personal interview with him. Second: tentative selection by the Director and a representative of the Martha's Vineyard school system. Third: Review by an impartial observer, and final selection.



Don Cuniff, Director of the IPTE Program, is a doctoral candidate at the School of Ed. His Masters Degree is in Administration and Curriculum Development.

Integrated Day Program For Seniors & M. Ed. Candidates

The one-year Model Elementary Teacher Education Program (METEP) has been designed to prepare teachers with strong competencies relating to the Integrated-Day approach to teaching.

This relatively new approach to the education of children, views the teacher's role as exposing the child to a rich environment of materials to explore, to encourage the child to be self-directing, become intensely involved in activities which interest him, and, by continual diagnosis and assessment of his intellectual growth and development, to guide the child to experiences which will allow him to maintain a maximum rate of growth and development in all areas of concern. In this way the child develops the desire and ability for self-education.

The first semester will consist of a 16 credit workshop providing participants with competencies in diagnostic and strategic skills in the management of the Integrated Day as well as in curriculum and content areas. The METEP faculty is attempting to coordinate the following areas in an integrated modular program:

Language Arts, Reading - Masha Rudman
Science - Dick Konicek
Math - Bill Masalski
Aesthetics - Susan Brainerd
Human Relations - Al Ivey
Curriculum Development Mason Bunker

During the second semester each candidate will serve an internship in an Integrated Day elementary school working with carefully selected supervising teachers. Observation, evaluation and underlying philosophy will be included in the workshop semester, as well as in the internship semester.

Current juniors and seniors will be accepted into the METEP program. For the fall of 1971, enrollment will be limited to 50 senior elementary education majors and 15 Masters of Education candidates; 50 junior elementary education majors will be admitted in February, 1972.

Admission will be based on a personal interview with the project staff and a written statement from candidates including reasons for wanting to participate in the program. Application forms are available in Room 210 at the School of Education and should be filled out and returned there by 9:00 A.M. on April 20. The names of applicants who are selected for personal interviews and a sign-up sheet will be posted outside Room 210 by 9:00 A.M. on April 21. For further information contact Bill Masalski or Masha Rudman at the School of Education.



William Masalski, Director of Integrated Day, METEP, and Masha Rudman. Masalski's special area is Math education while Rudman's is Language Arts and Reading.

Job Opportunities

School systems are looking for full time professionally oriented staff members who have gained a healthy confidence in themselves, are able to demonstrate success in day-to-day activities and responsibilities, yet who have energy, insight and training to contribute beyond the normal requirements. Their training should include being able to meet basic certification requirements and also demonstrate performance through activities in and out of a school. Emphasis will be placed on the candidates's ability to relate positively to the age group for which he will be responsible, as well as to colleagues and people in the community.

In general, the field of education is no longer able to absorb unlimited numbers of persons desiring to teach. Successful systems can now be selective and employ only those who meet their own specifications and standards.

Current needs exist in the areas of industrial arts, school librarians, school psychologists, special teaching for learning disabilities (mentally retarded, socially and emotionally handicapped, speech and hearing specialists, remedial specialists, especially reading and perceptually handicapped) school social workers, instructional media specialists; kindergarten and early childhood specialists, school nurses, environmental specialists, and elementary counselors. Unfortunatey although the need exists for the foregoing, during tight budget settlements they are the first to be cut or have operation curtailed.

At present, math seems to be the academic area not saturated with applicants. The physical sciences would follow, and then the biological sciences. Foreign languages and English offer much competition for positions and such steady positions are extremely competitive. Another major factor for consideration is geographic location. Greater opportunities exist in urban and inner city schools as opposed to suburban schools where openings are minimal.

Teacher Certification

Prospective teachers need to know certification requirements and how they stand in relation to them. Variations from state to state are considerable. Any student who expects to teach outside Massachusetts should study the requirements of the state where he or she may be, and plan to take courses satisfying those requirements. Information of this topic is available both in the Education Library and the Placement Office at Whitmore.

Certification requirements for elementary and secondary teachers in Massachusetts are:

Elementary School Teacher (Kindergarten through Grade VIII) 18 semester hours in Elementary Education. Not less than 2 semester hours must be in supervised student teaching in the elementary grades. The remaining semester hours must include courses covering 2 or more of the following areas: Educational Psychology including Child Growth and Development, Philosophy of Education, Methods and Materials in Elementary Education, Curriculum Development in Elementary Education.

Secondary Teacher (Junior and Senior High Schools) 12 semester hours in Secondary Education. Not less than 2 semester hours must be in supervised student teaching in the secondary schools. The remaining semester hours must include courses covering 2 or more of the following areas: Educational Psychology, including Adolescent Growth and Development, Philosophy of Education, Methods and Materials in Secondary Education, Curriculum Development in Secondary Education. 18 semester hours in major subject field or fields.

The Department of Education has concurred with the University of Massachusetts, School of Education that the alternative programs described in this newspaper will meet minimally the professional education requirements for a Massachusetts Teaching Certificate at the appropriate level. Nevertheless, students who plan to teach out of state should become aware of, and build into their programs, any additional requirements.

Soph-To-Senior Continuous Program Directed By Marks Meadow Principal

Beginning in September, elementary education majors will have the unique opportunity to begin a two-and-a-half year association with the new Teacher Education Program at Marks Meadow (TEPAM). The Marks Meadow staff will be assisted by School of Education faculty and graduate students as they address themselves to major and difficult issues in education.

TEPAM will consist of five phases, each a semester in length. Phase I, "Exploring Education Careers," is a 3 credit course designed to allow students to explore their interest and commitment to teaching. The course will include directed observation, selected readings, and exploratory contact with teachers, interns, and students.

TEPAM's Phase II will consist of a six-credit course called, "The Child and His World." Each student will begin a systematic observation of one or two children whose development will be followed over a two-year period. Seminars in child development and psychology will parallel the systematic observation.



Mike Greenebaum, Principal of Mark's Meadow, Director of the TEPAM Program, Faculty Member of the School of Ed. and TPPC Member.

Full-time student teaching for one semester will make up Phase III. Using this classroom experience as a catalyst, students will spend the following semester (Phase IV) exploring problems and concerns which they could not have anticipated or dealt with earlier in the program. This phase will include directed reading, seminars, and course work in foundation areas.

Phase V will be a final semester of full-time teaching during which the student will undertake the duties of a regular staff member including working with student teachers in earlier phases of TEPAM.

Undergraduates may enter TEPAM in either September or February of their sophomore year. Thirty juniors can be admitted to Phase II of the program at its inception in September who have had some prior experience with young children and can demonstrate a commitment to following through with the program. Normally, the only entry into the program will be fifty sophomores to Phase I in September and another fifty in February. Out of each group of fifty, only thirty will be able to continue on to Phase II.

Education majors who are currently freshmen and sophomores will be admitted to the program on the basis of an interview with Michael Greenebaum, Prineipal of Marks Meadow, and Director of TEPAM. Interview appointments can be made by signing up on appointment sheets in the Marks Meadow office. Interviews will be held between April 20-23 in the Marks Meadow Office.

Ed Psych

To many, a teacher who is ignorant of educational psychology is like a doctor who knows nothing about medicines. Many of the alternative programs, thus, require that partieipants take edueational psyehology, or work in related fields sueh as child or adoleseent development.

Whether or not a student is in a program which requires ed. psych., students at the School of Education are advised to heed the counsel of placement officers, certification directors, and employers of teachers who say, "take it!".

International Ed Offers Possible Experience Abroad

Student field experienee in other cultures or subcultures as a means of inspiring and training teachers to teach about other cultures will be one goal of the new International Education Program.

Believing that Ameriean Edueation needs to teach about other ways of life, especially of the non-Western world, this one-to-two year program is considering possible field experienees for its students in sueh places as Northern Ireland, Mexico, and Frenehspeaking Canada, as well as in the U.S. This field experienee would be worked out individually within each student's sehedule and would include teaehing, taking courses, or an independent study project involving another culture or subculture. Tutorial or on-campus independent study projects will also be possible.



George Urch, a Director of the International Ed Program, has a long list of overseas ed credits. Ph.D. from Michigan.

The program will also make provision for prospective teachers to become competent in the Foundations of Education, teaehing methods and/or curriculum development. Students will receive counseling combined with a field experience and field supervision, making it possible to individualize the program to meet the specific needs of each students.

The program is designed for junior high and secondary social studies and English teachers, and elementary education majors. Prospective teachers in other fields may also join the program.

Massachusetts certifieation requirements for social studies and English teachers at the secondary level will be met by the program. Elementary education majors will need to take approximately six credits outside the program towards certification.

Enrollment for the program for September 1971 will be limited to approximately 10 elementary edueation majors and 15 secondary majors, from either the sophomore or junior elasses. The same number of students will be admitted to the program in February, 1972. Admissions to the program will be made on the basis of personal interviews with the directors, George Ureh and Bob Pearson. Further information on the program is available at Montague House. Interviews for admission should be arranged through the projeet directors.

Spring '72 Program Prepares For Fall Internship With Summer Workshop

Beginning the Spring semester, '72 the Sociological, Historical, Philosophical (SHP) Teacher Education Program will allow students to get both the B.A. and M.Ed. degrees in five years with the last year being a paid year long job experience. Students need not decide to enter the program until their junior year.

This new program has been designed to provide a novice teacher with as solid an educational foundation and professional training as possible, while ensuring the acquisition of professional skills in ideal as well as actual teaching situations. The program's major emphasis is on integrating the practical classroom situations with the related theoretical considerations, avoiding both sterile scholasticism and mindless activity. The program hopes to allow each student to assess his own capabilities and potential, to build his strengths and minimize his weaknesses, and to gain the confidence to function effectively and humanely.



Mike Amori, Director of SHP Teacher Ed Program, a doctoral candidate has M.A. in Science Education.

Students enter in the second semester as juniors with a three credit tutorial seminar. During the succeeding summer, students will enroll in an intensive four week workshop creating ideal teaching situations in preparation for the Fall semester internship.

During the Fall semester internship the student will teach in a local school, granting nine hours credit, and concurrently take two courses: a methodology seminar to assist in the public school teaching situation, and an educational psychology course. At the end of the internship, the student is granted his Bachelor's Degree, by virtue of the previous summer's credit he graduates in January. The student then embarks on his Master's Degree program.

The Spring semester is spent in course work on campus, especially a nine credit educational foundations experience which attempts to build upon the previous teaching experience and analyze them in terms of their theoretical components. An additional six hours of electives are chosen in consultation with the student's advisor.

The following year the student is placed in a a full time, paid-in-full teaching position in a public school under the supervision of an in-service advisor on the program staff. The student continues seminar work focusing on integrating the teaching situation with its theoretical considerations. At the end of the year the student is granted fifteen hours credit, and, in June, receives his Master's Degree. The program will fulfill Massachusetts certification requirements.

An orientation session will be held during the Fall semester, 1971, to further acquaint interested students with this program. Following the orientation session, students will have individual interviews with a member of the Educational Foundations Center. Admission to the program will be based on an interview. Approximately 50 students will be chosen to enter the program mutually. There are no specific prerequisites for entrance to the program.

Every Ed Major Present & Future

April 15	Attend General Alternative Programs Presentation in Mark's Meadow Auditorium First Session: 9:00-10:00 Second Session: 10:00-11:00 Third Session: 11:00-12:00 See continuous slide presentation in Mark's Meadow Observatory Attend Individual Programs Presentations: Early Childhood, Noon, Room 122 "Explorations", Noon, Montague Attic Integrated Day Program, 1:00, Auditorium International Education, 1:00, Montague House Live Semester Off Campus, 2:00, Auditorium The Alternative Schools Program, 3:00, Room 226 Mark's Meadow School Program, 3:00, Auditorium Martha's Vineyard Program, 4:00, Montague House Urban Edueation, 4:00, Auditorium SHP—Foundations, 5:00, Room 228 Distributive Education, 5:00, Room 226 Individualized Program, 5:00, Room 128
April 20-23	Sign up for interviews for programs
April 20-May 10	Drop in at Student Affairs Offiee, Room 123, and speak with advisor on your total programs, graduation requirements, etc.
April 28	Check lists of acceptance into programs outside of Student Affairs Office, Room 123.
May 3-10	Pre-Registration Week Sign up for eourses and/or Alternative Programs: May 3: School of Education Library May 4-10: in offices of Centers & Programs Consult with advisors in Student Affairs Office, Room 123 Your Pre-Registration card does not have to be signed before turning it in to Registrar.

Three Additional Programs For Students To Consider

A program for which space does not allow an adequate description is a one year exchange for 8 UMass students in Special Education on the Fitchburg State Campus. For information about it, contact William Fanslow, or the Student Affairs Office, Room 123.

There is another program under the auspices of the federally funded Northeast Regional Media Center for the Deaf whose Director is Raymond Wyman. His office is in Thompson Hall.

Still another program is Distributive Education which will be accepting 30 to 40 secondary education majors for the Fall of 1971. Information may be obtained from Robert Levine or Jack Hruska in Room 2, School of Education, or by calling 5-1527.

Cost Of Living No Higher Interning Off Campus

Many of the alternative programs offered by the School of Education require interning off campus as far away as California. The Director of Field Experience reports that the basic living expenses are usually no higher than on campus.

For example: for the current academic year, housing in Southwest and Orchard cost students $280 per semester; for board, $265 which does not include meals on weekends, for linen, $15 per semester. Therefore, the amount students have for room, board and linen for one semester off campus is $560.

Of course, many areas offer a far greater opportunity for spending much more on entertainment than Amherst. Entertainment, nevertheless, is hardly a basic cost of living. The Director of Field Experience finds that the basic costs are about the same as for on-campus in Amherst.

BE SURE TO COME THURSDAY TO THE SCHOOL OF ED AT 9, 10, OR 11 AM

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The Massachusetts **Daily Collegian**

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 123 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1971

Speaks In Cage

Rennie Davis Seeks Help For Vietnam

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

"May Day comes out of Viet Nam. It is an appeal from the people of Viet Nam for help." With these words Rennie Davis, Defendent of the Chicago 8 conspiraey eharges and longtime movement aetivist, began an hour long talk at the Cage last evening elaborating on the May Day activities, the urgency of the Indo-Chinese situation and the People's Peaee Treaty.

Davis, who recently returned from a trip to Viet Nam, told the 650 people who turned out to listen to him of the terrible conditions eaused by the long war in South East Asia. He stated that chemieal sprays being used by the U.S. Army in Viet Nam are causing many children to be born with severe deformities. He told the group that the Army has sprayed over ten million acres with poisonous sprays with no regard to the people living there. He went on to say how the people are being driven out of the small towns and into the cities. The Viet Namese Society is being destroyed and the proud culture of the people is being ruined, continued Davis.

Speaking about the students in Viet Nam, Davis said that students are moving and aeting in response to the student anti war movement in the United States. He told the group about a movement of students which was broken up by combat police using helieopters and gas. Over a hundred were arrested and taken to a prison in Kan Sahn were they remain today confined in horrible conditions.

"In South Viet Nam today," he said, "there are approximately 200,000 political prisoners receiving tortorous treatment.

Speaking about the May anti war movement, Davis told the group that what goes on in the movement will have an impaet on Saigon and Viet Nam. He said that we must move now and what we do will create power aeross all of South Viet Nam.

The People's Peace Treaty was the next topic in Davis' speeeh. A mule train which carried the body of Martin Luther King will be used to earry the treaty from the Southern States to Washington D.C. It will eontain a number of demands designed by hundreds of thousands of Amerieans. "This document lays out a way to end the war," Davis said.

On April 19th G.I.s from all over the country together with wives and mothers of serviеemen killed in South East Asia will gather in the Nation's Capitol to conduct a war protest. The veterans will launeh an incursion into Congress to put on a mock search and destroy mission. They will also surround the Supreme Court and hold the members captive until it works on the constitutionality of the war, Davis told the audienee.

The People's lobby was the next topic of discussion last evening. He said that this event will be the most largest people's lobby in the United States. "This won't be a one shot event, we will be there to stay," Davis told the group. While in Washington the people will congregate in the halls of Congress, eireulate eopys of the people's Peace Treaty to Government workers and will assemble campsites to live in.

May Day, Davis told the group, is an international distress signal. On May Day, May 1st, demonstrations will take place all over the world. People from all over the planet will take to the streets and demonstrate to show the world that Viet Nam lives. On this day a festival of peace will take plaee and the people will issue an ultimatum to President Nixon that they will stop the Government of the eountry if the Government doesn't stop the war in Viet Nam, Davis told the applauding audience. A organizing headquarters will then be set up to eonduct the various activities.

He went on to say that on May 4th one of the largest non violent civil disobedienee campaigns in the eountry will take plaee. People will march to all the major roads leading to Washington and sit there arms folded to keep the large flow of Government workers from getting to work. Davis continued by saying, "At 7:30 10,000 people will sit down to shut down the Pentagon."

On May 5th, the grounds of Congress will be the site of another demonstration and he told the group that this and other Universities should hold a one day strike in support of the anti war movement.



"THERE TO STAY"-Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago 8, tells 650 people in the Cage last night that the people's Lobby would stay in Washington until their demands were met.



STARS AND STRIPES ITS NOT-This was the background for Rennie Davis' speech in the cage last night--and its nothing less than the North Vietnamese flag.

On The Inside:

- Senate Meets on Budgets *See Page 3*
- C.C. Fee Increase *See Page 3*
- Viets Still In Cambodia *See Page 4*
- Ping-Pong Team Loses *See Page 4*

'Time Of Man' Examines Earth

The TIME OF MAN, a film produced in cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History, will be shown throughout the area today through April 16th, courtesy of Pioneer Valley Chapter, Zero Population Growth, 210 Elm St., Northampton.

This film was originally shown as a major documentary on television. It explores the meaning of the word environment through an examination of the natural history of the earth and its creatures. It also contains a series of case studies on animal populations and primitive human cultures which have survived or perished according to their ability to adapt to their environment.

In part of the film, Dr. Margaret Mead examines various primitive tribes in the world. The movie turns also to modern western society, with a montage of newsreel clippings illustrating the trend of man's behavior in the twentieth century.

The TIME OF MAN will be shown to Southampton Middle School and Easthampton High School on April 14th; Williamsburg High School and Goshen Schools on April 15th and Amherst Junior and Senior High Schools on April 16th.

During the evenings of the week, ZPG hopes to reach all audiences. Tuesday evening the movie will be shown as part of the Business and Professional Women's Club annual dinner meeting.

The film will be open to the public free of charge, Wednesday through Friday evenings at the following places:
April 14th 8:00 p.m. Academic Building, Lecture Room, Hampshire
April 15th 7:30 p.m. McConnell Auditorium, Smith College
April 16th 8:00 p.m. Amherst Junior High School Auditorium.
The film is recommended for junior high to adult audiences.

Amherst Presents Russian Lecture

"Dostoevsky, Camus and Faulkner" will be the topic of a free public lecture by Dr. Edward Wasiolek of The University of Chicago tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College. The Amherst College Department of Russian is sponsor

Dr. Wasiolek is author of "Dostoevsky: The Major Fiction," published in 1964, and is editor of the Chicago edition of the Dostoevsky "Notebooks," published between 1967 and 1970. The visitor has also made scholarly contributions to critical literature about Faulkner, James, Twain, Tolstey and Swift.

Dr. Wasiolek is Avalon Professor of Slavic and Comparative Literature at The University of Chicago.

Is A Toothbrush Really A Dangerous Weapon?

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—Crew members of a small commuter airliner, aided by heavy cloud cover, pulled a bluff on three young would-be hijackers Tuesday and landed at Winnipeg International Airport, where authorities were waiting.

Three juveniles armed with sharpened toothbrush handles tried to force the pilot of the regular Dauphin-Winnipeg Midwest Airlines flight to land on a highway, airline spokesmen said. The pilot told them there was too much snow on the road surface and they decided to go to Yorkton, Sask., 105 miles west.

The copilot of the seven-passenger plane, using a special hijack code, notified Winnipeg of the circumstances.

When the plane entered heavy cloud cover, the pilot began a gentle turn back toward Winnipeg. He kept the aircraft in cloud until it was only half a mile from the Winnipeg airport.

The pilot grappled with the three young hijackers while the copilot landed the plane, the spokesman said.

The three were turned over to police and juvenile authorities.

No reason was given for the hijack attempt.

'Administration' Topic Of Second Donahue Panel

Maurice A. Donahue, Walsh-Saltonstall Professor of Government at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, will moderate the second of four panels on aspects of state government, today on the UMass campus.

Former Massachusetts State Senate President, Prof. Donahue will lead the discussion at 7:30 p.m. in room 174-176 of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center.

"Administration" in the state government will be focused on by panelists: Dr. Milton Greenblatt, commissioner of mental health; Cleo F. Jaillet, commissioner of corporations and taxation; Richard E. McLaughlin, registrar of motor vehicles; Steven A. Minter, commissioner of public welfare; and Carroll P. Sheehan, commissioner, Department of Commerce and Development.

The next panel will be Wednesday, April 21, when "The Role of the Media" in state government will be discussed. The public is invited to the sessions, free of charge.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code: 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

'Hippies' Move Into Mansion Fix It Up Better Than Ever

DETROIT (AP)—Five rock musicians and 15 of their hippie-style friends have moved into a mansion in Detroit and apparently they're most welcome tenants as they repair and refurbish the 47-room estate and keep vandals away.

"We're doing what we can. It's a great old house and we can help fix it up," said Larry Merryman, 23, who heads the Stonefront rock band that lives and practices in the home's theater-size ballroom.

Emanuel J. Harris, a Detroit attorney who now owns the mansion, once the home of millionaire Gar Wood, said the young people have been devoting part of each month to refurbishing and repairing the area. He said they also have been protecting the place from vandals.

Besides Merryman and four other band members, the granite mansion on small Greyhaven Island in the Detroit River is the residence of 15 other persons, ranging in age from 8 to 40. There also are 5 dogs, 9 cats and 5 kittens.

Prior to Merryman's signing of a $700-a-month lease eight months ago, the mansion had gone through a number of rentors who let repairs slide and the grounds become overgrown with weeds.

Police said the group has caused no problems except for "excessive crowds at times." They said the neighbors there are three other houses on the island have had no complaints other than those about the traffic problem when there are parties at the mansion.

"The only difference between their parties the neighbor's and ours was that they lined up Cadillacs and Imperials and we had beat-up Chevys and Volkswagens," said Roselyn Leonard, who sings folk songs professionally with her husband David and lives in the mansion with her two daughters, ages 8 and 10.

Current projects of the community are planting a flower and vegetable garden, mowing the lawn, removing the stumps of dead trees and patching together some balustrades along the river side of the house.

What To Do For A Flood

The Inter League Committee for the Connecticut River will present a conference on "Flood Zones: How They Should Be Managed," tomorrow, April 15, at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

Sessions will start at 10 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m. The public is invited. The conference chairman, Mrs. Bernard H. Flood, said: "The conference is the direct outgrowth of the comments made by the Citizen Review Committee appointed by the New England River Basins Commission to review the Comprehensive Study of the Connecticut River."

Interest in the valley centers around the proposals made for a number of flood control dams. Many citizens are questioning these and asking if there are alternative methods such as flood plain zoning to be used, she added.

The discussion periods will be open to general participation. Mrs. Flood said "The specifics of programs will be briefly reviewed by speakers but the bulk of the time will be spent in attempting to develop an understanding of the complexities of the problem and the prospects for success of the various methods outlined."

If You Sign Up For An Interview—Go!

By JANET PEARLMAN
MDC Staff

The Placement Office is on this campus to serve the students. Recently their efforts have been frustrated by the students themselves. Those who are signing up for interview appointments with a recruiter have not been fulfilling their commitments.

Not coming to these interviews means that some students who were turned away for interviews need not have been (they lost an opportunity they could have had.) Students who fail to call to cancel their appointments are only hurting their fellow students.

When the recruiters do not receive many students they do not feel that their trip was worthwhile. When the reputation of UMass goes down students who are not responsible for its decline suffer unjustly. If a student should have to cancel, please write a note to the recruiter explaining your reason for not attending the interview. In this way it will not reflect badly on UMass.

Various aptitude tests available to all students throughout the year to help themselves find their own resources. These tests can help you better understand what kinds of fields you are best suited to. The Placement Office specializes in Career Planning. It is there to help undergraduates plan their futures. Sophomores should drop in to seek advice.

Note to independent study majors you should document your work for the files in the Placement Office by getting a signed statement from your advisor. This will make your credentials more explicit for any interested employer.



At Special Meeting

Ten Budgets OK'd by Senate

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The Student Senate met in a special meeting last night to continue debate on next year's budgets for student organizations. At the time of this writing, 10 budgets had been heard and no changes made in their collar amounts. Four others were postponed and more were being heard.

Accepted by the Senate without monetary changes were the following: Area Government ($65,832 @ $4/Area resident), Belchertown Volunteers ($775), Black Mass Communications ($14,185), Coalition for Environmental Quality ($6,320), Collegian ($89,427), Action Labs ($2,448), Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs ($1,560), Committee on Poverty ($1,581), Northeastern Educational Services ($8,205), and Draft Counseling Service ($5,295).

The only changes made in any of these were to remove restrictions on how three of the groups spent their funds allocated for speakers. The Senate Budgets Committee had recommended binding clauses on this "honoraria" category in most groups to restrict them from paying their speakers for more than travel expenses.

The Senate voted to remove the clause from the Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, the Committee on Poverty, and Free University. This followed an unsuccessful attempt to remove it from Black Mass Communications.

Senators opposed to the binding clause argued that it was an "unwarranted restriction" on groups which should be allowed the responsibility of deciding, themselves, on how to use the funds given them. They argued that only the individual groups could tell how best to spend money on speakers. Senators desiring to retain the binding clauses argued that the Senate is responsible for protecting its constituencies and should have some control over how money is spent.

Among the groups postponed until tonight was Index. There was a motion on the floor to reduce the student funds in the budget to $1 from $63,565. This could either eliminate publication of a yearbook or lead to the printing of a book financed by subscription only. The postponement was granted until tonight so that representatives from Index could be present to explain how this or any other decrease would affect the publication.



Senator Lee Sandwen rushes to cast his vote as Senator Phil Cohen and Vice-President Pat Beharry look on during last night's Senate meeting. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick.)

Miss. Activists Need Help Electing Blacks

Legitimate and constitutional black power will be the subject of a number of meetings to be held on the campuses of the five college area this week. Rev. Owen Brooks the director of the Delta Ministry of the national Council of Churches will be the guest of the W.E.B. Dubois Black studies department and will be meeting with students and faculty to discuss a possible Mississippi Project by the five college black community this summer.

Mississippi, long a symbol of white racist political and economic oppression of black people, is attempting to roll back the political gains made by its black community since the Voting Rights Act of 1965 by a recent law designed to disfranchise the black population before the statewide elections scheduled for this November. Reverend Brooks representing a coalition of elected black officials and grass roots leadership is in the area to discuss the possibility of black faculty and students from the five college coming to Mississippi to work with local black communities in re-registering black folk and helping to put together and run candidates for office.

The black electorate in the state represents 47% of the total electorate and blacks significantly outnumber whites in some 20 countries. It is in these twenty counties that the major effort of the summer project would be concentrated.

The black electorate in the state represents 47% of the total electorate and blacks significantly outnumber whites in some 20 counties. It is in these twenty counties that the major effort of the summer project would be concentrated. Even before the visit of Rev. Brooks the idea of valley participation in the struggle of the Mississippi Black community has been discussed. The Five College Black Studies committee has decided to make this effort the major one of black studies in the valley this year.

Mike Thelwell chairman of the W.E.B. Dubois Department said recently, "this is precisely the kind of project serious black students should be concerned about. If the student response is what we hope it will be, if the funds can be found, and we have already begun exploring sources of funding in the black community because we feel that black folks must find the tools for their own liberation -- although funds from acceptable white sources will not necessarily be rejected -- and if technical and mechanical details can be worked out, then there will be such a project. The black studies department requies community participation of its students and we see no reason why academic credit can not be worked out for students participating in this very real struggle for liberation."

A general meeting of the black community is scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at which the situation and details for implementing the program will be discussed.

C.C. Fee Increase Imminent

By EMORY ROUNDS
MDC Staff

"Next year the Campus Center tax will probably be somewhere around $60. But that's using last year's figures, and not having next year's budget to look at."

Such is the cost of the Campus Center, said newly elected Student Union Governing Board President Robert Nims in an interview yesterday. Besides the $12 increase Nims discussed the Board's new constitution and some ideas for the "Awful Waffle."

Nims explained that the student fee covers the paying off of the original bonds on both the Campus Center and the Student Union. The fee will also cover some of the operating costs of RSO, will help pay for the buildings' professional staff (administrators, janitors, part-time help, etc.), and will contribute towards Program Council's budget. Nims said that although the bookstore, hotel, and food services departments of the buildings contribute," it would hardly be enough to keep the building operating on its own."

The SUG Board has also informally communicated to Whitmore and the Board of Trustees that "students are not going to be held responsible for the financial loss of the Campus Center Garage." Nims continued by explaining that "although in five or six years the garage could be a very lucrative operation, students shouldn't have to absorb close to a $3 million yearly loss right now when they can least afford it."

"Sometimes the students don't see the benefits they receive in places like the bookstore, where they receive a five percent markdown on all hardcover books." Nims went on to discuss some of the ideas coming up next year, "for instance, there may be two prices on bookstore merchandise, one being for students with I.D.'s and the other for non-students. This may be tried in the food services, but the problems are obvious. But I can confidently say that the prices in the Hatch and Coffee Shop will not go up."

"Another idea is something in the line of a catalogue shopping type operation, with maybe Sears, where the students could order merchandise at a discount," Nims said. "And the crafts center run through the program council will be in full swing next year."

Nims then went on to explain the Board's new constitution. "The most important aspect of this constitution is that it clarifies the Board's relationship with the professional staff, and the Administration. Students, through the mechanics of the Board, now have an even greater voice, in areas such as building policy and use. It will also bring the Board's committees to a better understanding of the areas they deal with, such as Food Services."

The new constitution calls for the presidents of the various student senates, upon the recommendations of the outgoing Board officers, to appoint members of the Board each April. These positions will be open soon, and anyone interested should keep an eye open for more information.

School of Ed. Marathon Workshops In Full Swing

By CINDI PRICE
MDC Staff

You have been assigned the letter D. Your next task is to mill around a large room with your eyes shut, seeking six other people in order to spell out the word, Tuesday. Remember your eyes are shut and you can not utter a sound. Sound hard? It is.

This was one of the exercises run in conjunction with a workshop, held yesterday at the School of Education, on increasing the effectiveness of task groups.

Marathon week is now in full swing at the School of Education. One to two hour seminars are being held daily on topics relevant to education. "Problems of Urban Education", "The Newest Media for Education; Casettes", "Computer Games", "Scope Tutoring Program", "A Focus Program on Louisville Schools" and "Reinforcement Theory and Self-Concept" were a few of the programs offered on Tuesday.

In addition, several movies on comparative education systems were being shown. Questions concerning the School of Education and the new Alternative Schools at the School of Ed. were answered by Dean Dwight Allan and Bob Woodbury.

Walking through the corridors, and attending the classes, it was evident that many people from outside the University were in attendance. Some had come to conduct workshops in their area of expertise, while others were there to listen.

The Educational Video Corporation, a subsidiary of the American Program Bureau, ran some of their films on closed circuit televisions located in the corridors. The Corporation has developed and is now marketing a casette teleplayer. This runs on a closed circuit television. EVC is now trying to set up a network of colleges and universities to air their programs.

The programs, made by EVC, are geared to the college audience and focus on controversial topics. The first series, comprised of ten shows, features such guests as Bill Baird narrating a filmed abortion, Dr. Abruzzi, chief physician at the Woodstock Festival, Ralph Nadar and Bernadette Devlin.

Another seminar explored the use of computers as an aid in learning a foreign language. This program is now being utilized at the University of Illinois. One of the problems encountered with this system is a lack or oral comprehension and practice.

Doris Cole, an instructor at Worcester State College, explained the necessity for better utilization of the environment. Until recently, the education field has failed to make students aware of their living surroundings. She stated that educators who wish to stimulate visual awareness in their students might explore some of the following areas; evaluation of the local environment through field trips; visual noise created by pollution; camouflage techniques of man-made objects; and the disappearance of natural resources from the local area.

Three members of SCOPE, a volunteer turoring service in Worcester, spoke to a small group about their program.

A seminar on urban education, comparing the school systems and philosophies of England and the U.S., was given by Prof. Thomas Bernard of the Dept. of Psychology and Education at Mount Holyoke College.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

In order to introduce a new line of youthful consumer products to retail outlets, A.A.E. of Cambridge, Mass. is offering a special summer sales program to eager and responsible students. A car is necessary, and previous sales experience is desired, but not required. Average commission earnings - $2,000. plus individuality and creativity within the job.

Contact Placement Office Now, 545-2225, For Interviews On April 21st.

In The Nation And The World

ARVN Drive to Break Siege

Heavy Fighting In Cambodia

SAIGON (AP)-Advance elements of a 3,000-man South Vietnamese relief force pushed to within a mile of Fire Base 6 without opposition Tuesday in a drive to break a two-week North Vietnamese siege at the central highlands outpost.

U.S. jets attacked enemy missile sites in Laos and heavy fighting was reported by the South Vietnamese in Cambodia.

The relief operation at Fire Base 6 began after massive U.S. aAir Force B52 strikes-heaviest in the highlands in nearly a year-pounded the area a mile east of the base.

In addition, two U.S. C130 cargo planes dropped two more 7 1/2-ton bombs into an area west of the base near the junction of the South Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian borders. Two of the blockbusters were dropped on Monday. The bombs had been used previously only to blast away jungles so that helicopters could land. The bombs are sometimes called "Daisy Cutters."

The B52 bombers, flying in from their Thailand base, struck six times to clear the way for the relief force, unloading some 600 tons of explosives.

There was no report of fighting either at the base or around it, as has been the case almost daily since the first North Vietnamese attack March 31. It was possible the enemy forces had pulled back to regroup and resupply, although there were no solid intelligence reports to confirm this.

The base has been the focal point of fighting in South Vietnam since the end of the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos.

It is one of a string of hilltop outposts in the central highlands blocking some of the outlets of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Elements of two North Vietnamese infantry regiments and one artillery regiment-about 7,000 or 8,000 men-were originally reported in the area.

Their offensive in the highlands was believed by some allied commanders to be a retaliatory blow to the South Vietnamese drive into Laos in February and March, although Hanoi's troops have mounted highlands attacks at this time of the year for the past few years.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the North Vietnamese have lost the capability of mounting a sustained offensive in South Vietnam despite their attacks in the central highlands.

Speaking at a news conference, Laird said enemy forces battling in the highlands were not involved in the Laotian operation.

"Any attack is a serious attack," he said, "but the capability for serious attacks in that area is not great."

Small-scale fighting was reported elsewhere in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said two F105 fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese surface to air missile sites inside Laos three to five miles southwest of the Mu Gia Pass, a mountain gateway leading from North Vietnam into the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The command said the U.S. fighter-bomber fired two missiles at two sites after radar gear on the planes indicated the ground sites were "locked on" the U.S. planes and preparing to fire. Results of the U.S. strikes were not known, the command said.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 148 North Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting near the eastern Cambodian town of Suong on Highway 7, about 20 miles west of the Vietnamese border and 105 miles northwest of Saigon.

Headquarters said South Vietnamese losses were 16 killed and 38 wounded.

The fighting erupted early Tuesday when the North Vietnamese shelled and attacked one of the seven South Vietnamese task forces in eastern Cambodia.

Saigon headquarters said the attack was repulsed with help from U.S. helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers.

The North Vietnamese also shelled command posts of two other rask forces and a third South Vietnamese position. The South Vietnamese said their casualties were light.

U.S. Will Be Present In Asia After Pullout

WASHINGTON(AP)-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday the United States will keep air and naval power in Southeast Asia, under the long-range Nixon doctrine, after American ground troops were withdrawn.

Asked what Vietnamization and the Nixon doctrine envision in U.S. air support after the U.S. troop pullout, Laird told a news conference:

"I would envision that the United States presence as far as air forces are concerned, that this would be part of the realistic deterrent which we will maintain in Asia...

"To say that we would not have a presence in Asia under this realistic deterrent strategy...would be very misleading."

Thus Laird was more explicit than previously on intentions to maintain such power in Asia beyond the Indochina war.

At the same time, he repeated his forecast that the United States will complete the shifting of combat responsibilities in Vietnam from American troops to the South Vietnamese army this summer.

However, he said as he has before that combat forces will remain in Vietnam to protect what he called "the American presence," meaning air and logistics elements supporting the South Vietnamese.

Once again, Laird predicted that the controversial South Vietnamese ground incursion into Laos will prove to have been a success, when an analysis is made in September and October whether the enemy is hurting for supplies.

Laird said current attacks launched by the North Vietnamese in the northern and central region of South Vietnam are being carried out by North Vietnamese troops which were not involved in battling South Vietnamese invaders in Laos.

And the North Vietnamese, he said, are using ammunition, supplies which they already had available before the South Vietnamese interrupted the southward flow of material in February and March.

In general, Laird indicated a belief that the North Vietnamese can mount localized attacks but that "the capability for sustained attacks in that area is not great."

On other subjects:

—Laird said there is evidence that the Russians have "gone forward with sophisticated weapons shipments and the establishment of a naval base in the Mediterranean area." This was the first official comfirmation of reports that the Russians have been building a base for their Navy in Egypt.

—The defense secretary said, in taking about cost increases in weaponry, that inflation has accounted for more than a 50 per cent boost.

—He said, "I don't believe its appropriate for me to comment"on aspects of the trial of First Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., convicted of murder in the My Lai Massacre case.

Catholic Bishop Calls For Lt. Calley Pardon

BOSTON(AP)-A Catholic bishop from Detroit said Tuesday that President Nixon should pardon Lt. William L. Calley. Otherwise, he said, the American people will not face up to the collective national responsibility for what happened at My Lai.

Said Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton: "It seems to be what is happening here is that the American people, who have become more and more aware of the kind of atrocity this whole war is, that the American people are beginning to look for someone on whom guilt can be placed, and that perhaps they have found this person in Lt. Calley."

Bishop Gumbleton made his comments on The Advocates, a nationally televised public affairs program, during a debate on the question of a pardon for Calley.

The young Army Lieutenant has been convicted of premeditated murder in the deaths of 22 civilians in the assault on My Lai in 1968.

The bishop continued, "As long as he, Lt. Calley, remains the single focal point of guilt that is involved in this war, then the American people are not going to face the fact that this whole war is based on the promise that civilians can be killed...It would be effective to have a pardon of Lt. Calley only if, at the same time, we were willing to look at the fault that the royal American nation is involved in."

If Calley is punished, he said, "I think we will feel absolved of our own participation and we will not feel accountable for what has happened."

Also appearing on the program was Army photographer Ron Haeberle, whose pictures of the dead and wounded at My Lai were used as evidence in the Calley court martial.

Haeberle said he felt "sick" as he took the pictures of the victims, but he said of Calley's actions:

"He committed a grave thing, but I don't call it murder."

Other witnesses on the program included Harvard Professor Seymour Martin Lipset, who predicted the American people would come to accept and understand the verdict against Calley when they learn more about what happened at the Vietnamese hamlet.

"I think very few people realize the people who were killed were people in custody, that they weren't just people hiding behind buildings who might have grenades."

He said he believed the uproar over the Calley case is "the beginning of the postwar debate between the right and left, between the pro and antiwar groups, as to why we lost the war or why American aims in Vietnam weren't accomplished."

Dr. David Crane of Indianapolis, a psychiatrist who testified for the defense at Calley's trial, said on the program:

"I think the most dramatic impact of the Calley verdict is the fact that any G.I. in the combat zone today, if he is given an order which he deems to be a legal order-and it is, in fact, an illegal order-he can be executed for acting on that. If it is a legal order, and he deems it to be an illegal order, he can be executed. And while he's making this decision between the legal consequences of the two, he may be executed by the enemy."

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US-SINO Table Tennis Match Goes Smoothly

PEKING AP—Visiting U.S. table tennis players met a Chinese team Tuesday before 18,000 cheering enthusiasts, in a match that could be described as an exquisite display of Chinese tact and politeness to guests.

The Chinese regard themselves-and are regarded widely-as among the world's best table tennis players. They could have fielded powerful players and humiliated their American guests. They didn't. It turned out that the Chinese men won only by a score of 5 to 3 and the scrappy U.S. women's team bowed to the Chinese women 5 to 4.

"They played us in what they had billed as a friendly match, and I believe their selection of players and the match they played were unquestionably friendly, since they provided entertainment for thousands of people rather than trying to destroy us with a quick victory," said Graham B. Steenhovern, 59, of Detroit, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

"We are sure they used this demonstration as a means of providing their younger players a chance to learn something from the American-type game."

The match was played in a vast, modern gymnasium. The thousands of Chinese spectators burst into applause when the Americans marched in with the Chinese team. A banner in Chinese said, "Welcome to the table tennis team from the United States."

The Chinese even took the time to express sympathy for an ailing member of the U.S. team, John Tannehill, 18, of Middleport, Ohio. The voice on the speaker said, "We tender him our sympathy and regards."

Tannehill has been the most enthusiastic of the visiting team members about China and the Chinese. He has described Chairman Mao Tsetung as the world's greatest moral and intellectual leader, and has said that in comparison he saw the United States as "a nation of conformists rather than individualists."

From his sick bed, Tannehill said he would like to spend another couple of weeks in China, and that is the feeling of most of his team as well as the correspondents covering the visit.

With Tannehill remaining at the Hsin Chiao Hotel, recovering from chills, headache and stomach trouble, the Americans had only seven players on the floor as the lights went down and play began at two tables in the center of the gymnasium. The audience was deeply intent.

Long-haired Glen Cowan of Santa Monica, Calif., was a crowd favorite, not because of his play so much as because of the red headband he wore to keep back his copious locks. Although they obviously favored their own team, the Chinese were generous in their applause for the visitors.

The American players were Cowan, Errol Resek of New York, George Braithwaite of Brooklyn, N.Y., Jack Howard of Seattle, Wash., Connie Sweeris of Grand Rapids, Mich., Olga Soltesz of Orlando, Fla., and Judy Bechnenski of Eugene, Ore.

As the teams left the court, several of the Americans walked hand in hand with Chinese opponents.

It was a smoothly staged show from beginning to end, although there could be no mistaking the unrehearsed good will of the crowd.

The game, however, in a sense was only a sidelight to the larger aspect of this first visit by any American group to China in two decades.

It would be watched carefully around the world for signs of any real improvement in the frayed relations between the United States and the People's Republic. The initiative was clearly Chinese, and if it is followed up by more such gestures, there is a prospect of progress.

From what a visiting correspondent could see in Peking in two days, the fading away of the tumultuous cultural revolution which convulsed China from 1966 to 1969 has been accompanied by what seems an incredible measure of relaxation as the nation turns its attention to rebuilding, politically and physically.

The cultural revolution destroyed the political foes of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, chief of whom had been President Liu Shao-Chi. In answer to my queries, I was told by Chinese-who seemed astonished that the question was asked to all-that Liu indeed was alive and that he probably was being re-educated.

Men Held In Assassination Plot

CHICAGO (AP)-Four men accused of plotting the assassinations of Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Rev. Jesse Jackson were held incommunicado Tuesday and a police official said he expects several more person will be arrested.

No official or investigator would discuss details of the case with newsmen.

Although the accused men's bonds were set at only $5,000 each, Thomas J. Lyons, director of the police intelligence division, said, "This is not a prank but..a seious offense."

A source in the state attorney's office who would not permit the use of his name described the alleged plot as a move by black militants to touch off racial strife during which they could loot stores and later sell the stuff.

But Jack Schmetterer, first assistant state's attorney, would say only, "We are investigating and it would not be professional for me to comment."

Deputy Police Supt. John T. Kelly said he expects more arrests.

The anonymous source in the state attorney's office said alleged plotters planned to kill Daley and Jackson, a civil rights leader, just before the election last week in which Daley was chosen for an unprecedented fifth straight four-year term.

Jackson endorsed Daley's Republican opponent, Richard L. Friedman, three days before the election.

Charged with solicitation to murder and awaiting arraignment in Circuit Court April 21 are:

—Earl P. Dillard, 37, and Howard Harris, 33, both unemployed laborers; Charles Whiteside, 35, a bartender; and Terry Simmons, 38, an unemployed steelworker.

Simmons and Whiteside were arrested April 5, but the initial complaints against them did not name any intended victims. The case came to light when Harris and Dillard, arrested April 10, were brought into court Monday on complaints that said, "On April 3, with intent that murder be committed against the Hon. Richard J. Daley and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, he encouraged and requested others to commit that offense."

Daley was vacationing in Florida and unavailable for comment. A spokesman said he didn't know if the mayor had been informed of the alleged plot.

In Nashville, Tenn., Jackson said, "I hope that whatever the facts are established to be, the law will be soundly enforced in pursuit of justice as it affects me, the accused and the well-being of our city."

U.S. Saves Day

COLOMBO, Ceylon AP—A U.S. Air Force plane landed in the capital of this strife-torn nation Tuesday with vitally needed spare parts for Ceylon's air force, which has stepped up attacks against a youthful rebel force.

One Ceylonese jet crashed after a strafing run during the day against the rebels.

In another development, informants said the government had ordered some officials of North Korea's embassy to leave the country.

Six U.S.—built helicopters were being readied by Britain for immediate shipment to Ceylon to give government forces more mobility in fighting the hit-and-run guerrillas, called Che Guevarists, who have attacked government installations from their jungle hideouts since April 5.

Britain is the major supplier of Ceylon's armed forces but the Ceylonese air force is equipped with American Bell Jet Ranger helicopters. It was reported in London that Britain would pay for the helicopters and eventually would be reimbursed by Ceylon, a member of the Commonwealth.

A Foreign Office spokesman in London said Ceylon had asked both the British and U.S. governments for six more helicopters. Britain, he said, made arrangements with the United States to ship them to Ceylon. Britain has no similar helicopters.

Spare parts flown in by the U.S. plane were for helicopters already being operated by the Ceylonese.

British small arms and ammunition were being airlifted to Colombo from Singapore.

The crash of the Ceylon air force jet was the only major action reported Tuesday.

The plane crashed in flames, killing the pilot after he carried out strafing operations on insurgent positions near Trincomalee on the northeast coast, the government said.

On the diplomatic front, several members of the North Korean Embassy were asked to leave the country, according to informed sources. They were believed linked to the insurrection, although it was not clear how or how many were involved.

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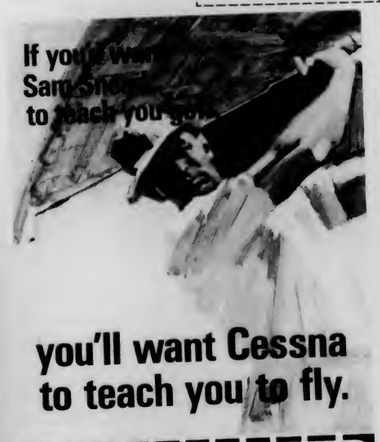
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Babbitt Meets Christ

"College Life" the weekly informal meeting sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

Tonight's guest will be Jim Foster a businessman from Springfield involved in the American Brass Company. Jim will be sharing his experiences with Jesus Christ. Presently, he is conducting a Christian teach-in in the Springfield area. Gary Morris of the "Clear Sky" will be leading some folksinging. Refreshments will be served.

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NOMINATION PAPERS DUE APRIL 16
ELECTIONS — APRIL 22

Sierra Club Will Recycle, Reprocess University Paper

In recent weeks, a sampling of opinion was sought by the Western Mass. Group of the Sierra Club regarding the idea of separating office waste into recyclable paper and other, mixed trash, for the purpose of selling it for reprocessing. The response has been overwhelmingly favorable. As a result the Director of the Physical Plant and the Chancellor have endorsed a pilot program, to be carried out by the University and to run through the end of the fall semester 1971. If successful it is hoped that the operation will be expanded.

Collection of separated recycled paper began last week in the first building, Munson Hall, thanks to its custodian Mr. Ryan. Miss Eva Schiffer and Mr. Paul Whiteman, Head of Custodians, will work out the details of the operation with the departments and custodians of each building separately and will supply each office occupant with a copy of the list of items which are (and those which are not) acceptable. Consistently the most helpful comments and suggestions have been received from custodians. Needless to say, the success of the entire operation depends on the close cooperation between them and office occupants.

The guidelines are as follows:

1. The custodians will do no separating. Any separating must be done in the individual offices. (No separation will be attempted in classrooms.) Anyone in a given department not wishing to participate is free to leave his trash mixed as heretofore. **We only ask that everyone conscientiously refrain from contaminating separated recyclable waste paper.** Such contamination will jeopardize an entire recycling operation.

2. The following is a list of recyclable and non-recyclable items. **IF IN DOUBT, DISCARD** (i.e., throw it into the mixed trash). The list is based on specifications by the company, to whom the paper will be sold for reprocessing in Holyoke and Springfield paper mills. Specifications vary from one dealer to the next depending on his equipment.

Acceptable (need not be flattened out):
- computer cards and printouts
- newspapers
- cardboard cartons
- magazines
- paper bags
- letters, memos, envelopes
- xeros, mimeo and ditto copy (no stencils); occasional staples are O.K. (removed by magnet)
- soiled paper towels, napkins, tissues
- junk mail (no cellophane!)
- maps
- padded book mailing envelopes
- old examinations, telephone books, catalogs paper plates if not waxed or plastic coated
- cardboard "saucers" used for meat packaging, even if soiled
- old Christmas cards, picture postcards
- match covers (no matches!)
- inside box from frozen vegetables
- cardboard packaging if not waxed or plastic coated
- cardboard egg cartons

Not acceptable:
- carbon paper, stencils (mimeo or ditto)
- any waxed paper products: coffee cups, milk cartons, wax paper, outside wrapping from frozen vegetables, paper plates
- photo copy material
- photographs: black and white, color prints and slides
- cellophane
- scotch tape
- any plastic: plastic bags, plastic egg cartons
- styrofoam: coffee cups, etc.
- aluminim foil, pie plates
- cigarette and cigar butts

3. Computer cards and printouts: Most departments generating these already recycle at least the cards. Others are reminded that the company pays $20.00/ton for printouts, from $26.00/ton up for cards (boxed) and picks up cards in appreciable amounts on demand 2-3 times a year from The Computer Science Department.

4. Storage bins outside buildings in the program will be clearly marked "Recyclable paper only -- no trash, please." Please help explain around campus the importance of NOT CONTAMINATING BATCHES OF WASTE PAPER SEPARATED FOR RECYCLING.

5. The **newspaper** collection organized by CEQ (whose Mark Segal has worked closely with us as well) will continue unchanged.

The rational for the recycling of paper is that the University generates about 40 tons of waste paper per week. This represents about 60% of its total trash. Obviously, whatever amount can be salvaged will help reduce land pollution and save in future land acquisition and landfill operation costs. In addition, it takes 17 trees to produce one ton of paper. 40 tons represents 680 trees.

De-inked waste paper can be used to manufacture newsprint, building board, corrugated cardboard, match covers, and - with varying amounts of virgin fiber - most other kinds of paper, including bond. It is hoped that the University and the town may in time be persuaded to contract for paper supplies made for recycled paper, as New York City and the Federal Government are now doing.

For any information, suggestions, or requests regarding the program, contact Eva Schiffer, 516 Herter Hall (Tel. 5-0324 or 256-6057;0.

Mobe Calls One-Day Moratorium May 5

Students from across the country are organizing one-day moratoriums and strikes on May 5 to commemorate the murders of students last year at Kent State and Jackson State Colleges.

The UMass Student Mobe has proposed a one-day moratorium on May 5 at UMass. They have called for a University-wide meeting of every student, every religious, political, and interest group, as well as every sorority, fraternity, and dormitory to vote on that proposal. Debate over that proposal and the university vote will take place in room 162-175 of the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m. tonight, Wednesday.

The National Student Mobilization Committee, the National Student Association, and the American Association of Student Governments, in concert with Black Student Unions across the country have endorsed a one-day moratorium on "business as usual" on May 5 to commemorate the deaths of our brothers and sisters and to demand immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

Since last May's antiwar actions which rocked the country, thousands more have died in what the SMC calls the quagmire that is Southeast Asia." Antiwar activities have been indicated on preposterous charges--and jailed, the SMC claims.

"Because the War has continued unabated, because Nixon has with impugnity escalated the War by invading Laos and bombing the North, because he feels he can pick off antiwar activists one by one, and because he continues to contradict the clear will of the majority to end the War in Southeast Asia, we feel it's important to put some political punch in our opposition to the War," said one UMass SMCer. A one-day moratorium against the War and in solidarity with antiwar activists throughout the U.S. will make it clear that we are serious about ending the War. We are not "fair-weather" opposition, appearing only once in the fall and once again in the spring," he added.

Frank Melton, editor of THE BLUE AND WHITE FLASH, the student newspaper at Jackson State, said in a recent press release: "My brothers at Jackson State College asked me to deliver this message to the President and the nation; when you have racist people like Governor John Bell Williams and the Mississippi Highway Patrol shooting innocent Black students on a college campus, and you front with us and the nation to act like you're concerned but you don't do anything about it, to hell with you because I've got a war on my hands right here at home against you and all other people like you.... Therefore, as a Black student, I urge all Black students to join in a call for a National Moratorium on April 24 and May 5, to protest through non-violent action, the War in Vietnam and to demand immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia and to demonstrate to the world that the policies of the Nixon administration are distasteful and offensive to the people of this country."

Craig Morgan, Student Body President at Kent State, added "We're asking you to commemmorate Kent State not because intimidation and harassment of the student antiwar movement is unusual, but because May 4, 1970 proved that it is not. If four can be killed, nine wounded, and 25 indicted at an average, unknown, midwestern university, then it can happen anywhere."

Dean Wanted

A search committee, chaired by Prof. George R. Richason Jr., has been convened to recommend a successor to Dean Warren P. McGuirk of the School of Physical Education. Dean McGuirk will retire Jan. 1, 1972.

The committee solicits suggestions and nominations from all members of the University community. Undergraduate representatives on the committee are Carol Lee Andrews and Duane Brown; the graduate representative is William McCafferty.

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Orchard Hill Closeup

Residential College-Actuality or Myth?

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

Orchard Hill Residential College has its roots embedded in the traditions of Harvard, Yale, and the older English Universities. Although it might not seem at first that a school with a 'cow college' reputation like UMass could accomplish such a feat, Orchard Hill has been an operating branch of the University since 1964.

The concept of a residential college first came to the attention of UMass faculty and administrators in 1963. At that time a Faculty Committee was formed to look into the possibility of establishing an institution loosely modelled after the Yale House system on UMass' Amherst campus. The group, advised by the Master of a Yale house, submitted a proposal for the beginning of such a program to the Administration and Trustees. The proposal was accepted in the Fall of 1964 and the program began to 'function'.

It was decided to set aside a new building complex located on Orchard Hill as the site of the Residential College. The complex, comprised of four buildings, was designed to accomodate 1300 students, with apartments for Heads of Residence and Faculty Residents. To be attached to each dorm, but not in a residential capacity, were a preceptor and twelve Faculty Fellows. Also appointed was a Master, performing the job of overall director and coordinator in both an academic and social sense for the entire college.

The rationale behind establishing a Residential College was the anticipation of many faculty members that the sense of anonymity experienced by many students was certain to increase as enrollment grew but life styles remained stagnant and inadequate. It was felt that a residential college would offer to the interested student the advantages of a smaller college in conjunction with a variety of well-developed courses within the broader scope of the University.



The rock just outside the gates to the Orchard is a familiar sight to any Hill resident, expecially those who live on the East side of Dickinson. Now that spring's here, more people will be wandering around absorbing the aesthetic value it contributes to its surroundings. (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton)

Originally it was planned that as many required courses as possible would be taught in the dormitories, as well as whatever electives seemed wise. Whenever possible, courses were to be taught by Faculty Fellows. The reasoning behind this was that by having their own staff who they could get to know both socially and academically, and by having classes in common, the students would feel that their education was more personalized and more in their control.

Informal programs, such as films, lectures, concerts, and panel discussions, were to be methods of incorporating all four dormitories into a genuine living-learning experience.

In summary, Orchard Hill Residential College was planned with a goal of making it possible to attend a small, personalized college within realm of the University. Throughout its seven years of operation, the College has had its successes, but it has also failed in many of its original objectives. The whys and hows of this failure are an interesting commentary on the entire University and its Administration.



The Hill is in its prime in the spring, when the apple trees start blossoming. O Lot looks a little different without its blanket of snow, along with aimost anything else you can think of.

Problems Encountered...

"The Orchard Hill Area has been struggling for several years to obtain recognition and support as a semi-autonomous Residential College. The struggle has been frustrated because of a situation which has not given the staff of Orchard Hill an opportunity to do more than perpetuate the status quo. This situation stems from a lack of 'local control' and the absence of the commitment to actually develop the concept of a Residential College." (The Residential College: An Organizational Proposal.)

The above quote mirrors the feelings of students, Administrators, and faculty of Orchard Hill in relation to the Hill's failure to fulfill that which was expected of it. The primary reason for the failure, according to Allen Davis, assistant to Leon Barron, (Master of Orchard Hill) is the fact that Orchard Hill is at the bottom of Whitmore's list of priorities.

"When we came back, in September," Davis said, "we were notified by Whitmore that the Master's Trust Fund, originally the sole monetary source for the Hill, had been cut completely. We didn't have a penny to call our own. When the Administration was contacted and asked about the matter, we were informed that the Physical Education Trust Fund was more important than was the financing of the College. We were fortunate" he continued, "in that we had made an agreement with the Student Personnel Office that we be allowed to use their funds."

The money that was supposed to have been allocated to the Master's Trust Fund was to have financed social functions, courses, and darkroom facilities. It was not to have been used in paying teachers of Orchard Hill courses.

The disappointments did not end there for the residents and administrators of the Hill. After seven years of trying to have a dining commons built solely for residents of the Hill, a cost feasability study was approved last year by the Board of Trustees with a maximum budget of $50,000. Before the study could be started, however, administrators of the Hill learned 'through the grapevine' that the administration had cancelled the study and had no intentions of ever building a dining commons for the Hill. Once again, it was a question of priorities, and the Hill wound up on the bottom of the list.

Perhaps the most frustrating disappointment to be encountered was, according to Davis, the refusal of the Faculty Senate and Administration to pay attention to a proposal to have Orchard Hill recognized as a semi-autonomous Residential College, for the second year in a row. The proposal was sent for two consecutive years to Deans whose names were on the mailing list. Upon receipt of the proposal, the Deans were supposed to read and consider them and then submit them to the Faculty Senate for consideration.

"As far as I know," said Davis, "not one of the leaflets ever reached the Senate. It's been one delay after another to have our petition recognized."

A final blow was landed with respect to faculty teaching courses on the Hill. According to an alleged agreement made between Dean Shapiro, his successor Dean Allen, Provost Gluckstern and Dr. Barron, Orchard Hill would have been allowed to borrow up to five full-time faculty positions, amounting to five faculty teaching on the Hill per semester. Each department that 'lent' faculty to Orchard Hill was to be compensated by Provost Gluckstern's office. However, none of the departments were compensated for the faculty lent to the College, due to a 'mix-up' of sorts somewhere midway between the administrations of the Hill and the University. This confusion engendered much resentment which was ultimately aimed at the Hill, making it difficult for Hill administrators to work with faculty in several departments.



People playing softball in the bowl have become an everyday sight, as have the frisbee champs. The sign in the upper right of the photo was placed there by concerned students to advertise the conflicts the Hill has been having with the Administration.

Future...

The string of disappointments has brought the students, administration and faculty of Orchard Hill to their feet. In an attempt to finally earn the title of 'Residential College' which the Hill has displayed for seven years with no actual foundation, a seven part petition has been drafted by a steering committee formed of twenty five representatives of the Hill community. The steering committee has also organized the students of the Hill into a unified group searching to finalize the conception of a residential college. In a series of meetings starting with the entire Hill community and narrowing down to individual corridor meetings, the students have defined their role within Orchard Hill Residential College and are seeking to impress their feelings upon the Administration. A meeting last night, April 13, held between Bromery, Gluckstern, Campion and the students of the Hill and one to be held today, between the Master of the Hill and the same administrators, may well be the climax of the fight to make Orchard Hill a semi-autonomous Residential College. If it succeeds, it may pave the way for Southwest and other residential living areas to follow and assure the University of a truly diversified, personalized living-learning experience.

Thanks are forthcoming to Dr. Leon Barron, his assistant Allen Davis, Larry, Steve, and all the people involved in making the Hill the place it is. It can only be hoped that the steering committee, the students, and Dr. Barron and his associates can impress upon the administration the necessity of making Orchard Hill the semi-autonomous Residential College it was originally intended to be.

Ann Gurnett

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

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"You're An Officer And A Gentleman — And Both Of You Are Very Generous"



Untitled Thoughts

I remember when I smelled a flower and I was in a fragance of beauty
I remember when I heard a bird and I was in a song of joy
I remember when I tasted a raindrop and I was in a rainbow of truth
I remember when I felt a touch and I was in a heaven of love
I remember when I saw a smile and I was in a sea of eternity
I remember when I was a child of innocence; pure and untouched
But now the flowers have wilted and I smell the stench of filth
But now the birds have died and I hear the sounds of hate and violence
But now the rain has stopped and I taste the hopelessness and despair
But now the touch has gone and I feel the emptiness and void
But now the smiles have faded and I see frowns of bitterness and anger
But now I am not a child because I had to grow up fast
I've become a product of civilization.

Paul Guzzardo

Richard C. Hanson

In The Vernacular

If you have come this far in life, you've probably seen and read any number of columns trying to portray au currant vernacular and other idosyncracies of the English language, which have a great deal of usage amonst certain defined "elements" within the greater society. The classy magazines tell their readers about how the Black Panthers talk, always with the rigid "pig" and "honkey" leading the list. Russell Baker lets everymen know what "everyman" is talking about. And Mad Magazine perverts everything down to a reasonable level of absurdity.

UMass has developed an extraneous vocabulary which possibly cuts to the heart of what a University is all about. For example:

CO—ED—This perfectly sexist term used to mean the pretty Homecoming queen type with a tight sweater and enough to fill it. Now it's a dormitory where men have easy acess to those former co-eds.

ADMINISTRATION—This used to be the watchword for incompetency and vagueness, compounded by a profound desire to eat at the Top of the Campus and have a drink after .. whatever they finish doing what every they do all day. They haven't changed, but they have multiplied and created longer lines at the Whitmore Coffee Shop.

LIBRARY—If it has a complete listing of "SEED AND GRAIN QUARTERLY" dating back to 1794 you know its a library. Chief characteristics include lots of room for books they don't have, and a promise for even more such space in the near future. But, libraries aren't built of books alone, the new one is constructed with baked clay from the fertile plains of tomato land.

HATCH—This was once a place where bunny rabbits grew fat and copulated, now people just get fat and think about it, while they try to get stomach cancer from drinking coffee.

THE SQUAD—It has a grassy area in the middle, analagous, we imagine, to the hair in the armpit everyone knows it is to this University. The Quad (from the Greek?) can be recognized easily by its graceful exterior and putrid interior and is never mentioned in any of the University's official propaganda.

STUDENTS—They are the clean cut young ladies and gentlemen portrayed on this year's course catalogue. They don't smoke marijuana and only have beer on Spring Day.

GREEKS—Just another group of those teeming millions trying to establish their "role" at the big University. They do it by remaining true to the more tradiitional American values...sex, violence, football, etc.

SEX—This is one of those subjects that has become a little touchy-feely.

MARIJUANA—A new substitute for orange juice and Wheaties that the Chancellor once studied as a Graduate student. "We used to have it in jars" says Tippo. Maybe he had something there?

TOP OF THE CAMPUS—"A great place to get high."

STUDENT SENATE—"A course given by the government department to teach those who never broke from mother University how to act civil inspite of themselves.

ALTERNATIVE—A way of getting through four years of University education without any of the harmful effects of education.

(VIABLE)—Getting away with it.

COMLIT 201-.....(with checked suede boots and a dutch boy hair cut.)

M.D.C.—"It comes out everyday."

Art Buchwald

A Living Monument

WASHINGTON—Once again the critics are yelling for J. Edgar Hoover's resignation. House Majority Leader Hale Boggs last week demanded that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell replace the FBI leader. Other senators have asked the President to force retirement on the 76-year-old Hoover.

The trouble with this is that neither John Mitchell nor the President of the United States has the authority to make Mr. Hoover quit.

What very few people realize is that J. Edgar Hoover is a National Monument and he only one who can alter his status is the National Fine Arts Commission.

The National Fine Arts Commission is composed of seven people who have the authority to declare which monuments in Washington stay and which ones go. There is no possible way of moving J. Edgar Hoover unless the Fine Arts Commission decides he no longer serves an historical purpose.

So far, the commission has been reluctant to declare Mr. Hoover surplus. One commission member told me, "The test of an historical monument is whether it represents an era that everyone is interested in."

"What era in history does J. Edgar Hoover represent?" I asked.

"The Dillinger period. Mr. Hoover is the only monument we have in Washington commemorating the wonderful days of John Dillinger. If we put Hoover in storage, there will be a big gap in our national history."

"But there has been an outcry lately to replace him with something modern and more up to date."

"The National Fine Arts Commission faces this dilemma every day. Do you stay with the old or go with the new? It is our feeling that Mr. Hoover is the only living national monument left in Washington, and we would be doing a great disservice to the country if we tore him down."

"I can see that from your point of view," I said. "But what about progress? You can't ignore the needs of the capital."

"You must keep in mind," the man said, "that Washington is a tourist town, and people from all over the world come here to see the foundations of this country. The first sight everyone wants to see is J. Edgar Hoover. For 47 years he has been one of the main attractions. Children have grown up with his legend. He is an inspiration to every American. We would not be fulfilling our function if at this late date we took him off his pedestal."

"I appreciate history as much as anyone," I said. "But if the Fine Arts Commission refused to replace Mr. Hoover, he could be the FBI forever."

"Perhaps, but our business is to protect this nation's landmarks. We're not concerned with politics or the demands of the times. All we ask ourselves is 'Does it fit in with the old architecture of the city, will it recreate an ambiance of a bygone era and does the monument tell us something about ourselves?' Mr. Hoover fulfills all these qualifications."

"Well, if you won't put him in storage, are you at least thinking of moving him to a less conspicuous part of town?"

"Frankly, we are giving that some consideration. If the pressure continues, we may authorize a new spot for him away from the Justice Department."

"Where?"

"We have a wonderful site we're looking at right now, near the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Jim Mitchell

The Evil Machine

Probably one of the easiest ways to make the headlines these days is to write an article on ecology and hand it to your friendly editor. I'd like to take advantage of this fact and try to shed a ray of light on an often overlooked area of ecology-noise pollution.

A few summers ago as a swingshifter at UMass, I got my first exposure to rural noise pollution. While sitting through my classes, small armies of lawn mowers would invade the otherwise placid environment with such noise that we would have to stop talking until they had temporarily gone by. As soon as the bell rang and I made my way to the next class, they would surround me with all the din of a diesel locomotive.

There is really no argument that the lawns be cut, but must it be done with all the brain blasting fanfare of a jackhammer? It has never ceased to amaze me that a 350 h.p. Cadillac can whiz by at sixty mph in almost complete silence, yet a five horsepower lawn mower, or a Honda trail 90, rarely leaves anyone within a thousand feet undisturbed.

Not only is this noise bothersome, but has been proven harmful. A sustained noise level of 85 decibels can and will cause permanent ear damage. Think of this next time a lawn mower goes by blasting out 98 decibels, or that harmless Honda at 110 decibels.

Spring is just around the corner along with green grass (what's left of it here), and the diligent mowing men. There is no reason however, that we must be assaulted by the machines' booming blast this year. I understand that there is now on the market an inexpensive and easily installed muffler that cuts down the noise by 40 decibels. This would make the lawnmower about as loud as ordinary conversation.

I would like to urge those in the physical plant to consider this device, not only to save the lazy summer serenity of our campus, but for the health of our students too.

No Girls Need Apply

A number of high schools received a copy of this letter last fall. With college acceptances going out now, we thought it was timely.

"As you undoubtedly recall, I visited your school last spring instead of this fall due to our heavy fall schedule of visitations. Therefore, I am enclosing with this letter a data processing listing of all the students who applied from your high school last year with all of their characteristics and the action taken upon their applications...

"For this year we believe that any girl who ranks in the top 15 percent with mid-500 boards who is recommended by you and in a good solid college program undoubtedly will be admitted. For the males drop in down to the top 25 percent with low 500's with the other same characteristics and they should make it. Please defer submitting applications until the first set of marks are out unless you have outstanding candidates who wish to apply earlier...

Sincerely yours,
Ernest Beals
Associate Dean of Admissions
University of Massachusetts,
Amherst"

(Reprinted from the Phoenix)

Letters To The Editor

Adding Unwilling Bodies

To the Editor:

On April 1, 1971, the U.S. House of Representatives voted, 293 to 99, to approve H.R. 6531, the Administration-supported bill which would extend the draft for two years, until July 1, 1973. During the two days of debate preceding the final vote on H.R. 6531, House members rejected more than a dozen amendments by anti-war congressman, including an amendment by Rep. Michael Harrington (D—Mass.) to end the induction authority by July 1, 1971; an amendment by Rep. Charles Whalen (R—Ohio) to extend the draft for only one year, until July 1, 1972; an amendment by Rep. Donald Frazer (D—Minn.) providing that no registrant drafted after December 31, 1971 be required to serve in Indochina; and an amendment by Rep. Sam Gibbons (D—Fla.) providing that no registrant be drafted for service outside the United States unless the President or Congress had officially declared war or declared a state of national emergency because of armed attack.

This bill just passed in the House should be of particular concern to college students because, should the U.S. Senate version of the bill, S. 427, be approved, the new law would permit the President to abolish all undergraduate deferments (except, curiously enough, divinity students' deferments, which were reinstituted early in the House debate). Before egalitarians begin applauding the House action at removing this large loophole, which for years has favored the more affluent who could afford college--it should be noted that to some extent the abolition of undergraduate deferments would be retroactive; i.e., any registrant who obtaineda college deferment after April 23, 1970 would henceforth be ineligible for such deferment and liable for the draft. Thus, it seems that a number of the young men in the class of 1974 may soon be chosen to add their unwilling bodies to the front lines in Indochina.

Insidious? Yes, particularly in light of the fact that a majority (52%) of American citizens indicated in a Harris Poll in January, 1970--more than a year ago--that they favored an end to conscription and institution of an all-volunteer army. (A Life magazine/Harris Poll survey reported in January, 1971, that 69% of 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds favor a voluntary military over any form of compulsory service.) The House bill also included a provision increasing the required civilian service of conscientious objectors from two years to three. The House rejected, 242 to 131, an amendment by Rep. David Dennis (R—Ind.) which would have continued the required CO term at two years. This new CO provision is apparently the response of our "Representatives" to the 100,000 CO applications submitted by young men to their draft boards during 1970.

Within a few days' time the Senate will consider various bills concerning the draft. Those who wish to join in lobbying against draft extension, and/or draft repeal, may contact Arlen Brunson or myself at 306 Moore House, 546-5371.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

Left Without A Seat

To the Editor:

Up until now, the Campus Center dining room and bar hasn't really given me anything to complain about. I'm complaining now. First of all there are never enough waitresses or cocktail waitresses to go around during the onslaught of a convention.

Secondly, students are not allowed to charge drinks. Only departments with special accounts are afforded this priviledge, yet if the concerned is worried about non-paying students, it is absurdly simple to track them down. It certainly shouldn't be too difficult to demand payment from a student who would be required to give his address (and possibly his ID number).

Thirdly, the dining room does not seem to think that the student's money is as green as an olster's. Repeatedly, students have to wait for a table while conventioneers or someone over thirty is seated immediately.

Tina Swift

Who's Kidding Whom

To the Editor:

An organization or group may call itself anything it wants, and many do. Reading the April 12 article on Harambe, the Third World organization, however, one wonders who is kidding whom.

"Third World" has a pretty clear meaning in the world today. It refers to countries of the globe which belong to neither the "free world" (America's allies, in large part) nor the Communist bloc (China, the Soviet Union, and their allies). Many, but not all, of the third world countries are composed of non-white peoples. Some countries of the third world are quite vocal about being third world; for them, third world is a concept they find value in stressing. Other countries which qualify for third world status haven't yet announced their involvement. Being of the third world may--but does not necessarily--involve commitment to certain attitudes or policies about the world, power, imperialism, development, racism. Being of the third world does, necessarily, imply being foreign.

At this University there are more than 600 foreign students enrolled, the majority of them from third world countries. I recognize none of their names among the seven officers of the Third World organization listed in Miss Stadnicki's article. Is it possible the real third worlders at UMass haven't yet discovered there is a campus organization which is "meeting their cultural and social needs"? Or perhaps the real third worlders have heard, and don't want any part of an organization which, knowingly or unknowingly, is intruding on their prerogatives and identities in its pretentious and unjustifiable claims of representation.

Arthur Boatin

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Unfair Practices

To the Editor:

The following is a petition drawn up by forty women who applied to become part of the UMass Nursing Program: To the students of the University,

We the undersigned, have been made aware of the grave difficulties within the School of Nursing at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. We demand that the administration expand the existing inadequate facilities to accomodate those students already enrolled at the University who wish to enter this department, before accepting any new students."

We ask for the united support of the entire student body in this endeavor, which is crucial to the adequate development of a nursing program to fulfill the health needs of the Commonwealth.

There will be a table in the Campus Center as well as petitions in the Dining Commons to gather signatures from the University community at large. We hope to point out publicly the plight of the potential nursing student here at the University.

The University has already begun accepting incoming freshmen and transfer students into the nursing program for next Fall before even considering those of us who wish to change our major to Nursing from within the University. We feel that this is a grossly unfair acidemic practice, and further shows how a University with the size and potential of UMass can act in a manner which does not care for the students it has already enrolled.

Christine Closek
Penny Clark

As Clean As Thou

To the Editor:

Concerning Jim Moran's column of 13 April; I believe Mr. Moran underestimates the fairness of military courts. As a 24-year old reserve short timer I served on several court martial boards. In civilian life I have not yet been entrusted with jury duty, and probably won't be until I'm an upstanding member of the community. The military requires that the defendant be offered the services of a lawyer no less qualified than the prosecutor, and free of charge. Most Judge Advocate General types (drafted lawyers) are also short timers and work diligently to protect the defendents. In addition the defendent may hire a civilian lawyer. How well do our civilian courts protect us?

I'm not suggesting that the court which tried Calley was not under an awful lot of pressure, both from within the military and from without, but it appears to me that Mr. Calley was tried by much more of a jury of his peers (most had been to Viet Nam) than he would have been in most civilian courts. I think the military establishment is as clean as the civilian one in this area.

R. K. Dearborn

Sporting Attitude

To the Editor:

What does Julius Erving owe to the University of Massachusetts? It would seem to me highly possible that Julius Erving has given the University more than he has received and I would suggest, therefore, that it would be intellectually, physically and emotionally impossible for him to arrive at a decision that would be right for "...Massachusetts, his family and himself". I would submit that there is no alternative other than to accept the fact that Julius Erving alone knows what is best for Julius Erving.

The ABA is a fact of life and whether or not the University of Massachusetts coaches and basketball fans approve of the tactics used to sign the 'star' it would surely be more fitting at this time to adopt a sporting attitude and say, "Good luck Julius and thank you for what you have done for the University of Massachusetts".

Rosi Scheel

Editorial Points

The Surgeon General of the United States made some interesting observations in a recent report concerning the effects of marijuna. The document stated that it takes about forty marijuna cigarets to do as much damage as two cigarets in terms of tar and nicotine. A good suggestion, perhaps, for those smokers trying to quit might be that they simply cut down to about a pack of marijuna cigarets a day.

* * *

The Red Sox and Bruins won on the same day and it almost restores your faith in the world again.

* * *

Ever wonder who is doing all the writing on the buildings around campus? Perhaps it is the local sand blasters union. After all, last year made May their peak month.

* * *

John Scali, a former ABC reporter has joined the U.S. INFORMATION AG

John Scali, a former ABC reporter has joined the U.S. Information Agency of the Nixon Administration. I wonder if CBS feels slighted.

* * *

One wonders whether the swans will feel at home when they return to the mud puddle they once knew and loved.

* * *

Calvin Coolidge may have been a great guy but wouldn't a statue for him have been more appropriate than a director of the F.B.I.

Greater Flexibility

To the Editor:

During the last six months, Americans have twice been asked by the American Red Cross to join in a massive letter writing campaign to the government of North Vietnam, demanding that it uphold the points stated at the Geneva Convention, in the treatment of American War Prisoners. The effectiveness of this and other United States efforts can be measured by what seems to be a greater flexibility in Hanoi's stand. Since the start of 1970:

1. Three times as much mail has been received from U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam as in the previous five years.
2. Approximately 320 Americans have been identified as prisoners of the North Vietnamese as compared with scarcely 100 a year ago.
3. Hanoi has indicated prisoners may write and receive one letter a month and that families may send relief parcels once every other month.
4. In May, 1970, six weeks after the American Red Cross launched its second "Write Hanoi" effort, a total of 194 letters were received by families of U.S. prisoners, five of which had no prior confirmation that the men were in fact prisoners. There were also letters from 21 men known previously to be war prisoners, but from whom their families had not heard.
5. Latest figures show that some 430 American servicemen are being held as prisoners of war. Another 1,000 men are missing and possibly captured.

In conjunction with this movement, there will be a "Write Hanoi" campaign during the week of April 20th through the 23rd, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will include a table in front of the University of Mass. Campus Store in the Campus Center. There will be form letters to sign and personal letters to write along with buttons, flyers, and pamphlets.

On Thursday, April 22 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the 8th floor of the Campus Center there will be an informative discussion concerning P.O.W.'s and Men Missing in Action. The moderator will be John Kozlowski, the Springfield College Recruiter, and assisting him will be Mrs. Norman Hinckley of Springfield, mother of a P.O.W., and tentatively, Miss Patricia Sullivan of Northampton, sister of a P.O.W.

As part of this movement the campus religious centers will include special prayers for P.O.W.'s and men missing in action on April 18th and 25th.

Kathy Los
Donna Weston

YSA Ubiguity

By MATT TACKEFF

During the late 30's and early 40's there was a substantial part of the American population which was opposed to American military involvement in WW II. The largest anti-war group of that period was the isolationist "America First" committee. That organization was democratically run and ideologically diverse. All of its participants were united in a common effort to steer America clear of any involvement in the European holocaust. The group had several distinguished followers: Senator Bob Taft, a Republicsn; A.J. Muste, a Pacifist; and (prior to Hitler's breach of the Hitler-Stalin non-agression pact William Z. Foster and Earl Browder of the Communist Party. The fact that the committee had diverse membership seemed to hide the fact that among the nucleus and ringleaders of the organization was a hard core cell of professional antisemites and Nazi sympathizers, people like Charles Lindgergh, Gerald L.K. Smith, and Father Coughlin.

Most members of the committee were honestly anti-war, they just didn't realize that they were fronting for the Fascists.

Today there is a similar anti-war front, the MOBE. The following of the MOBE is diverse. I myself worked for the MOBE in high school. In reality, the MOBE is run and operated by a corps of "interchangeable flunkies" from the YSA, a Trotskyist outfit. Today, many people are aware of this, but when I was involved in the group, many people in it were unaware of it and withdrew from the MOBE when they found that they were fronting for the Trots. Sid Finehirsh calls it "red baiting" for people like Mr. Corry and Mr. Baglione to call attention to the ubiquity of Claire Moriarty, Bernie Lougee and Sid himself in the leadership positions of other organizations. I don't think so. Why should the YSA get uptight at charges of their ubiquity? Unless perhaps they are trying to hide that fact in order to maintain effective front groups.

School of Ed. - Marathon Week

9:00

Rm 223-Playthell Benjamin Tapes on Black History.

9:30

Rm 128-Human Relations and Urban Education.

10:00

TV Studio Rm 23-Our Children Are Not Being Reached in School. Nat Rutstein.

Rm 128-Career Opportunity Program-Youth Tutoring Youth Worcester, Mass.

Montague Attic-The Career Opportunities Program in Springfield. How the University can Better Prepare Teachers for the Urban School. Don Wilkinson.

Rm 228-Innovations in a Dynamic Society. Nick Revielle.

Rm 226-The School as Community; the Community as School-Chicago's Metro High School.

Rm 223-Playthell Benjamin Tapes on Black History.

Rm 122-Reforming Educational Environment in Urban Settings.

Auditorium-Minority Group Children in Educationally Mentally Retarded Classes.

Rm 230-SASSI Preparatory School-All day continuous showing of a slide tape and films on SASSI Prep.

Corridor Outside Rm 135-In the Corridor with Dwight Allen.

11:00

TV Studio Rm 23-Early Childhood Education and Urban Need. David Day.

Rm 228-Career Opportunity Program-Relevant Teacher Training Program.

Rm 122-Measurement and the Study of Urban Education Problems. Tom Hutchinson.

Montague Attic-The 1968 N.Y.C. Teacher's Strike-or Life Crossing a Pickett Line.

Rm 223-Playthell Benjamin Tapes on Black History.

Rm 128-Teacher Corps and Urban Education.

Rm 230-SASSI Preparatory School-All day continuous showing of a slide-tape and films on SASSI Prep.

In the Corridor With Dwight Allen (continued).

Minority Group Children in Educationally Mentally Retarded Classes (continued).

The School as Community (continued).

12:00

Auditorium-The Urban Shadow Over Our Schools. Dwight Allen.

Rm 226-"The Washington, D.C. Saff Development Laboratory".

Rm 228-Work-study Programs for the Hard Core Disadvantaged.

Montague Attic-Preventing Discipline Problems in the Primary Grades.

Rm 223-Playthell Benjamin Tapes on Black History.

Rm 230-SASSI Preparatory School-All day continuous showing of a slide-tape and films on SASSI Prep.

TV Studio Rm 23-"Education SOS". A 25-minute film produced by the School of Education Media Center for the White House Conference on Children.

Rm 122-The Reading Establishment as it Mitigates Against Change. Dave Yarington.

Teacher Corps and Urban Education (continued).

1:00

Rm 226-Outward Bound and Alternative Urban Schools.

TV Studio Rm 23-Television News-magazine on Education: Alternative Schools in Western Massachusetts.

Auditorium-A panel of community residents from Dayton will discuss changes that have occurred in the education establishment and the community. They exhibit the great wealth of talent and creativity that exists in the Black Community, and the excellent potential for solving problems if one is willing to listen to and take advice from the real experts, the folks that live the problems on a day to day, night to night basis.

Rm 223-Playthell Benjamin Tapes on Black History.

Rm 228-The Career Opportunity Program in Brooklyn, Royce Phillips and Brooklyn Paraprofessionals.

Rm 122-Continuing Education-Education for Everybody from 16 to 106.

Rm 128-Transitional Bi-Lingual School, City of Worcester Public Schools.

Rm 230-SASSI Preparatory School-All day continuous showing of a slide tape and films on SASSI Prep.

Montague Attic-Discipline problems of First Year Teachers in Inner City Public Schools.

2:00

Education Library-What is in the Education Library on Urban Education?

Rm 128-The Big Bad Wolf is Dead. Some Urban-Educational Implications. Wolfius X.

Rm 122-Competency-Based Teacher Education and Urban Education, A slide tape presentation followed by questions and answers. Jim Cooper.

TV Studio Rm 23-The Holyoke Free School Experiment.

Rm 124-Question and Answer Period. Dwight Allen.

Rm 223-Playthell Benjamin Tapes on Black History.

Rm 228-"Distar An Experiment In Primary Grade Reading".

Rm 230-SASSI Preparatory School-All day continuous showing of a slide-tape and films on SASSI Prep.

Outward Bound and Alternative Schools (continued).

Discipline Problems (continued).

Panel of Community Residents from Dayton (continued).

3:00

Rm 128-Asian-American Perspective on Urban Education. Bob Suzuki, Professor, University of Southern California.

Rm 223-Playthell Benjamin Tapes on Black History.

Mark's Meadow Rm 137-Opening the Urban Classroom.

Auditorium-A Play-"Black Culture Center in Heaven" by Willie Williams and students from Springfield, Massachusetts.

Montague Attic-Reality Testing Thru Altered States of Consciousness and Perception.

Children's Library-Computer Games: A demonstration of computer-assisted instruction using games and opportunity for unlimited "hands-on" game playing.

Rm 226-The Forgotten 10% of Urban Education: A discussion of the method of placement, containment, and self esteem destruction of pseudo retarded children contained in special classes for the retarded in urban areas.

Mark's Meadow Cafeteria Rm 131-The Career Opportunity Program in Brooklyn. Paraprofessionals from Brooklyn will discuss the program.

Rm 230-SASSI Preparatory School-All day continuous showing of a slide-tape and films on SASSI Prep.

Rm 228-Worcester Public Schools Dynamy Program.

The Holyoke Free School Experiment (continued).

Question and Answer Period (continued).

4:00

Mark's Meadow Cafeteria Rm 137-The Civil Rights of Teachers in An Urban Setting: Case Studies. Lou Fischer and Dave Schimmel.

Rm 226-The Brooklyn Paraprofessional as a Student. Earl Seidman.

Rm 122-Non-Western Dimension in Urban Education by Use of Foreign Students.

Rm 228-Teaching English in Ghetto Schools-Panel and Discussion. Panel (led by one) of young teachers in ghetto junior high schools.

Mark's Meadow Cafeteria Rm 131-Can the University Based Researcher Help Save City Problems?

Rm 128-Owning Your Own Curricula: An Experiment of Change in Inner City Schools in Chicago.

Rm 223-Playthell Benjamin Tapes on Black History.

Auditorium-"Forty Sounds of English"-Film on the Initial/Teaching/Alphabet.

Reality Testing Thru Altered States of Consciousness and Perception (continued).

5:00

Rm 128-Panel of Urban Educators-principals, paraprofessionals and teachers will give their reactions to and assessment of the presentations given throughout the day on the relevance and commitment of the School of Education to Urban Education.

7:00-9:30

Herter Hall Rm 212-An Evaluator's Dilemma: How to Measure Change? Presentations will center on a discussion of some of the problems as well as a review of some of the models proposed for measuring change. Participants should have some background in statistics.

7:00-10:00

Rm 226/228-Starpower: A Simulation Exercise. Through simulation we will take a look at society and our behavior in it with a special emphasis on the interracial scene today. Bring some change!

7:30-9:30

Auditorium-School of Education Talent Revue. We have gathered a lot of fun people for a talent show. We'll have singing, instrumentals, a yo yo act, and a skit. Roland Wiggins.

Private-Public Colleges Must Join Against State

Robert Wood, President of the University of Massachusetts, said last night that private and public colleges and universities must join in a collaborative, rather than competitive effort, to "convince state and federal lawmakers anew they are a national resource which cannot be allowed to go under."

Speaking on the financing and future of higher education in New England, Dr. Wood stressed that "No amount of fiscal wizardry and belt-tightening is going to save private higher education, however, without some substantial infusion of federal and state assistance."

Public higher education, he said, will require "a very substantial commitment of resources" if it is to strengthen its quality and meet its increased needs.

Both public and private institutions are vital to this region's success. They can weather higher education's financial drought if the different experiences they have to offer are based on "collaborative, not competitive planning." President Wood noted that Massachusetts and New Hampshire spend less per capita on public higher education than any other states in the nation.

New England's academic community needs to be "genuinely united" against the "tidal wave of growth and change," if it is to build a better future for New England and the nation.

"The real challenge is going to be how to remain clear about the university's essential purposes, and how to protect these from being bled to death in the name of economy."

Dr. Wood cited rising blue collar wages, faculty expectations, tuition backlash, construction costs, computer costs, unexpected repairs, vanishing research dollars, and--"let's face it--competition with low-tuition public institutions that make college presidents--particularly at private colleges--feel like Kamikaze pilots."

"If there is anything that the present fiscal crisis teaches, it is that this is no time for amateurs in the financial management of education. The days of Mr. Chips sort of running the school with his left hand are over."

President Wood addressed a meeting of the New England division of the National Association of Educational Buyers at the University's campus center here. The NAEB is a professional organization of educational and hospital business and purchasing people.

He predicted in the next decade the demand for higher education will grow rapidly; experimentation will become more widespread, but without financial extravagance; there will be increasing pressure to get more for the money and better utilization of facilities; additional federal and state resources will have to be found, for public and private institutions.

Dr. Wood told the audience, however, that if the new decade "brings just more and not better education, we will have failed the future."

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Zero Population Growth

Man Must Stop Multiplying

(Ed. Note: The following article is the first in a series dealing with the problems of over-population. The articles are presented by four members of the local chapter of Zero Population Growth (Pioneer Valley ZPG). Three are graduate students at the University of Massachusetts. The fourth member is a local gynecologist. Each article will outline specific population problems: Implication of population growth; Food Supply; Resources; Responsibility for growth; Obstacles to slowing population growth; and methods of population control. Further information may be gained by contacting John Maytum at 584-8591 or George Wilder 549-0768

Today there are many responsible people who are seriously and justifiably concerned about mankind's present state of affairs and doubtful about his future. Their concern is over many and varied issues: war, pollution, crime, nuclear proliferation, corruption and inefficiency in government, famine and many others. Yet, in the words of Thoreau, "there are a thousand hacking at the branches of evil to one who is striking at the root." Overpopulation may well be that root. This does not mean that all our problems will be solved if we limit our growth, but it does mean that none of these problems will be solved if we do not halt our unneeded and harmful multiplication. Thirty-eight Noble Prize winners led by Julian Huxley and Cass Canfield recently issued the following statement: "Unless a favorable balance of population and resources is achieved with a minimum of delay, there is in prospect a Dark Age of human misery, famine, under education and unrest which could generate growing panic, exploding into wars fought to appropriate the dwindling means of survival."

How do people determine that there is a serious population problem? There are several basic statistical indicators. The birth rate, or number of children born per thousand per year, and the death rates are significant values when considered together. If the birth rate exceeds the death rate, then population is increasing. In the "have" nations of the world (Western Europe, USSR, New Zealand and the US) birth rates are relatively little ahead of death rates. In the "have not" nations, however (Asia, Latin America and Africa), birth rates are stalled at high levels while death rates are declining. Before one retains the impression that there is no population problem in the U.S., he should consider that the U.S., with 6% of the world's population, consumes 40% of the world's resources.

The rate of population growth, which is a function of birth and death rates, is expressed as the annual population increase. The U.S. with an annual rate of population growth of 1% is now doubling its population in 70 years. World population is now growing at the rate of 2% per year and may well double in 35 years. Yet only two years ago, the world's doubling time was 37 years. Kuwait, doubling every nine years, has the world's highest doubling rate. Thus, human numbers are skyrocketing.

Birth rates, alone, can be misleading. The percentage of the population under 15 years of age is a useful indicator for future growth, since it reflects the number of people who will soon reach reproductive age. The extreme difficulty of substantially reducing the growth rate of a nation with a high proportion of young people has been illustrated by recent events in Japan.

Faced with an acute population problem after World War II, Japan made a drastic effort to limit its population growth through birth control measures. Abortion was legalized. As a result, Japan cut her birth rate in half in less than 15 years, something no nation had done before. Yet, during those years Japan's population increased 20%, from 75 million to 90 million people.

Despite her attempt, Japan's population increases were inevitable because in 1945 her population contained a high proportion of young people with no children of their own. They subsequently produced the bulk of the nation's children.

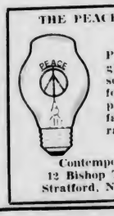
India's population contains a highly disproportionate number of young people, and that is basically why India's population prospects look so grim. In contrast, Sweden's population is almost uniformly distributed throughout all age groups, and their future appears comparatively bright. In the U.S. the birth rate has shown a continuing increase since early 1969.

We cannot afford to wait for another generation to put the brakes on population growth. If, for example, the U.S. achieved replacement level (in which each female produces an average of one female offspring) in the year 2000, population growth would not stop until 2065 with a final population size of more than 350 million people. The President's commission of Population and American future recently released this forboding statement: "If families had two children and stabilized immediately, the population would still grow from 206 million to 260 million by the year 2000. By 2071, the total would be 341 million. If families had an average of 3 children, the population would be 321 million by the year 2000 and nearly one billion a hundred years from now, the commission stated.

According to Paul Ehrlich, author of the **Population Bomb** and a population biologist at Stanford, if we continue at our present rate of increase for only 900 years, the present population would theoretically grow to 60 million billion people. This number would correspond to a population density of about 100 persons per square yard of the earth's surface, land and sea. Of course, due to war, famine, disease and pollution these proportions would never be reached. And these seem to be the chief agents that mankind is relying upon to limit his population growth, rather than some birth control procedures.

The question of just who is providing all the fuel for this population explosion will be examined in the next article.

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David Kherdian, Armenian Poet, To Read In UMass Poetry Festival

By TOM DERDERIAN
MDC Staff

David Kherdian, noted Armenian poet, has accepted an invitation to read his poems in the second annual UMass poetry festival. Kherdian was born in Racine, Wisconsin and now lives in Hanover, New Hampshire.

He didn't start writing poetry until he was 35 years old, and living in San Francisco. Before then he had compiled and published: **A Bibliography of William Soroyan, 1934-1961**, (Roger Beacham, 1965) and **Six San Francisco Poets.**

He has published 3 books of his poetry: Eight Poems and **On the Death of My Father and other Poems.** And with James Baloian, another Armenian poet, he edited a collection of poems entitled: **Down at the Sante Fe Depot-20 Fresno Poets.** Fresno, California has a large Armenian population community with which Kherdian was closely associated when he lived in the San Francisco area.

He says of poetry, "I gain the future by reclaiming and making whole the past. I can achieve (only through poetry) a working relationship with my unconscious, which gives shape and form to periods lived in chaos and ignorance.

In a sense all of my writing is autobiographical, because my own story, when truly told, becomes everyone's."

As an Armenian, Kherdian has a great deal of past to draw from. The Armenian nation has one of the longest histories known. The original country at the cross roads of the world in the Middle East has been subject to the tyranny of 14 conquering Armies and yet remains a strong culture although scattered in diaspora from Fresno to Beirut.

The time of David Kherdian's reading has not yet been announced by the English Dept.

Pakistan Questions Answered Tonight

What's going on in East Pakistan? A group representing various points of view will try to come up with some answers in an Orchard Hill forum tonight at the University of Massachusetts.

"The Crisis in East Pakistan" will be discussed by a panel beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Noah Webster Lounge, with Webster House Faculty Resident Luther Allen as moderator. The public is invited.

Panelists will be Anwar Syed of the UMass government faculty; UMass graduate student Sajjid Naseer; David Yaukey, a UMass sociologist who lived and worked for two years in East Pakistan; and Mohammed H. Khan of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission. He is former head of the political science department at the University of Lahore in West Pakistan.

Lead Controversy Discussed Tomorrow

Mr. Joel Warren, Research Associate, Ethyl Corporation, Detroit, Michigan, will be on campus tomorrow to give two seminars.

Ethyl Corporation is one of the two U.S. corporations (the other is Dupont) that produce tetraethyl lead, an antiknock ingredient used in most automotive gasoline. Tetraethyl lead is the subject of much controversy because of the recent announcement by the automobile industry to the effect that they plan to produce future automobiles that can run on low lead or unleaded gasoline.

Most of the controversy is on the public health aspects of lead released by automobiles and the possible side effects of the new lead-replacement additives. Mr. Warren will discuss this and related topics in two seminars he will be giving on Thursday, April 15th. The seminars are open to the general public.

"Automotive Emissions and Tetraethyl Lead, will be held in S.B.A. 110, 4:00-5:00 P.M. and "Ethyl's Lean Mixture Exhaust Reaction System" will be in the Campus Center 163-164, 7:30-8:30 P.M.

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Shaw Play Opens Tonight

What Do The Simple Folk Do?



A meeting of two worlds in this scene from MAJOR BARBARA, the UT production opening tonight. Here Barbara listens to the problems of an unemployed bloke. (MDC Photo by Bob Nesti.)

MAJOR BARBARA, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, attacking the problem of organized charity will open tonight at 8:30

MAJOR BARBARA is the story of Barbara Undershaft, a young woman of the upper class in Victorian England, who joins the Salvation Army and becomes anti-capitalistic. Her father, a munitions king and armament manufacturer, opposes her and encourages the development of a capitalistic society indifferent to spiritual values.

Barbara advocates refusing money offered to the Salvation Army by her father and Bodger, a liquor magnate. Later in the play she is forced to reconsider her decision.

Along with having high praise for the kind of ensemble acting which has developed during rehearsals, Director Doris Abramson called MAJOR BARBARA "my favorite of all Shaw plays. It is a lively, a times maddening debate about money, power, ideals, and public and private values," she said.

A revolving set has been designed by Jeff Fiala; costumes are by Liz Weiss; lighting by Paul Wonsek; and technical direction by Nicholas Scott.

Tickets can be purchased at the Bartlett Auditorium Box office, or by calling the box office, 545-2579. Admission is $1.75.

Quartet Gives Concert Tonight



An in-rehearsal shot of the Borodin Quartet. This outstanding Soviet group will appear in a single concert tonight in Bowker Auditorium at 8. They will perform works of Prokofiev and Beethoven.

The Borodin String Quartet from the Soviet Union will appear in concert in Bowker Auditorium this evening, Wednesday, April 14th at 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of the Fine Arts Council. This will mark the first occasion a Russian ensemble has visited the University and brings to this campus the Soviet Union's leading string quartet.

The program for tonight's concert will include Sergi Prokofiev's String Quartet No. 2 in F Major, opus 92 and Beethoven's String Quartet in B Flat Major, Opus 130 with Grosse Fuge, Opus 133. The Beethoven work, in its complete form including the Grosse Fugue, is encountered rarely in concert halls these days, therefore, the Borodin's inclusion of this work is highly awaited by discerning music lovers. Members of The Borodin String Quartet are Rostislav Dubinsky, First Violin; Yaroslav Alexandrov, Second Violin; Dimitri Shebalin, Viola and Valentin Berlinsky, Cello.

Reserved tickets for tonight's concert by the Borodin String Quartet are priced at $1 for UMass undergraduates; $1.50 for other students; $2.50 for UMass faculty/staff and $3.00 for the general public and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall until 4:00 p.m. from 7:00 p.m. tonight, a box office will operate at Bowker Auditorium for remaining tickets. Both box offices may be reached by telephone by dialing 345-0202. Advance reservations are advised.

Local Company Premieres Horovitz Play

World premiere of Israel Horovitz' **Hero**, formerly **The World's Greatest Play**, will be produced by the Stone Theater Group under the direction of David Rimmer, who brought to the Pioneer Valley a new version of **Peter Pan** last fall. **Hero** will begin its four day run April 23, in the Stone Basement Theater, Amherst College.

Originally Mr. Horovitz sought New York production for his new play but has become disenchanted with New York theater business. Now he has agreed to close friend David Rimmer at Amherst College to discover the possibility of play production unhindered by the commercial pressures of professional theater.

Among Israel Horovitz' repertoire is Obie (Off-Broadway's equivalent to Tony) winning **The Indian Wants the Bronx**. Mr. Horovitz also writes screenplays, teaches at City College of New York and is a doctoral candidate at City University of New York.

Besides **Peter Pan**, which received enthusiastic reviews in the Daily Hampshire Gazette and in New York's Village Voice, Mr. Rimmer directed and acted in Horovitz' **Rats** last spring; then during the Student Strike he traveled with **Rats** on a tour of several Western Massachusetts secondary schools.

Experienced members of the Stone Theater Group will star in **Hero**. Tom McKitterick, as Hero, appeared in a recent production of **Threepenny Opera, Dream Engine**, and McNally's **Bottiecelli**, which accompanied **Rats** on area tour last spring. Meri Golden has performed in undergraduate theater at Smith, Dartmouth and Amherst, most recently in the plays **The Homecoming** and **The Rose Tatoo**. Very active in Amherst theater, Peter Trencher has acted in two Horovitz plays, **Morning** and **Rats** and last fall appeared in **Woyzeck**.

Also in **Hero** will be Pat Cassidy, Alison Cox, Ted Smith, Mary Stevens and Chris Torch.

Two preview performances of **Hero** will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, April 21-1, at 9 p.m. No tickets are required for these performances.

Tickets for performances on April 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 8:30 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday (April 25) afternoon can be obtained at NO CHARGE by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 1466, Amherst College, 01002. Tickets may also be picked up beginning April 14 during lunch and dinner at Valentine Hall, Amherst College.



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Culturnatives

Adding To The Compost

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

It seems that the "letters to the editor" section of the MDC has become something of a battleground for those on either side of the organic-vs. chemical-farming issue. I'd like to add a few more words to the compost heap. I will also review a few books on survival, for those of you who care.

My own ideas on food consumption are changing, so much of what I will say is nothing more than speculation. Take it with a grain of sea-salt.

It seems to me that most of those who claim that we are unable to produce sufficient quantities of food by organic methods are making some serious false assumptions. One is that this country is currently producing a "surplus" of food. (The quotes are due to the fact that people are starving in this country and in much of the rest of the world. This makes any treatment of "surplus" food other than distribution to the hungry criminal. Anyway.) Our surplus is dumped in the ocean, plowed under, left to rot in silos, burned, or otherwise wasted. In addition, many of our farmers are paid to not grow crops. Thus, the fact is that, as we are currently utilizing our food, we are producing far more than we are able to use.

The argument that we need chemicals to force crops out of the land in order to provide enough of our food, in light of this analysis, at least bears closer examination.

There are other factors to consider as well. In this country, over 50% of our agricultural land is devoted to feeding livestock. Nearly 75% of our grain production is fed to livestock. As the bulk of this feed is used by the animal for its growth, or passed off, the return value of this food is very low. Put simply, meat is very inefficient food source. There are many other sources of protein. If we are concerned about our ability to produce food so that nobody needs to starve, we should probably all become vegetarians so that our food production can be for ourselves rather than for animals.

Another factor is what pesticides do to natural lifecycles. Consider DDT. For decades, the Food and Drug Administration and the other control agencies permitted its widespread use. Only recently have they discovered its harmful side effects. Birds eat insects contaminated with DDT. It remains in their bodies, accumulating as the bird eats more insects. One certain effect of this accumulation is that it weakens the shells of the birds' eggs, in some cases to the point that the egg will be crushed under the weight of the nesting bird. Pelicans and other birds are now considered endangered species due to this phenomenon.

As the birds lose their ability to reproduce, a few other disasters will take place. Some birds help pollinate plants. This will lessen their chance of survival. Drastic reductions of bird and plant life will destroy food sources for other animals, perhaps wiping them out as well. Since birds provide one of the most important checks on the proliferation of insects, in all likelihood we are using chemical insecticides to kill off natural insect control so that in the future we will have no choice but to use chemicals which will have to be even stronger than the ones we now use which will possibly poison us. It's not science fiction, baby. Enough scientists are concerned about the possibility to make me say we've got to take a serious look at it.

I'd rather not do it and find out that I could have than do it and find out that I shouldn't have because my baby died of DDT in its mother's milk.

The case has been made that some newly developed varieties of crops have been genetically produced to take advantage of massive applications of chemical fertilizers. It's great that science has been able to do this. The next step should be to develop varieties which are able to thrive on organic fertilizers. To adapt plants to pollution and use that as a justification for continuing to pollute makes about as much sense as giving everybody gas masks so they can breathe sulfur dioxide and using the masks as a rationale for not cleaning up noxious emmisions from smokestacks and exhaust pipes.

Obviously, none of this can be done overnight. But a start has to be made. Nature does provide sufficient soil nutrients and natural pest controls to allow us to stop poisoning the earth. We, as individuals, should start trying to change our eating habits so that we consume the most efficient foods, and make every attempt to procure organic foods whenever possible. The world you save may be your own.

PEACE.

BOOK REVIEWS.

The Book of Survival by Anthony Greenback ($.95-New American Library, NYC.) comes out of a bag that most people have no idea how to take care of themselves when they are actually in a crisis situation. Greenback feels that if people read the book, the information will be collected in his subconscious where it can be called upon if an emergency arises. It just might work. The book covers almost any imaginable emergency situation, and usually proposes several ways to cope with it. Unlike many such books, it does not assume that you are equipped with Batman's utility belt, a tool kit, and an Indian's knowledge of woodsmanship. Whether dealing with being lost in the woods, trapped in a collapsed building, or in the middle of a panic-stricken crowd, the book describes how to make do with the things you most likely will have with you--your head, hands, feet, clothes. It looks like a good book for anyone living who wishes to continue in that state.

Drownproofing by Fred Lanoue ($4.95-Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.) teaches you how to float indefinitely--in water, that is. According to tests of the method cited in the book, it works. If you spend much time in or around the water, this might be a good book to read. There should be a less expensive paperback edition, though.

Skills for Taming the Wilds by Bradford Angier ($6.95--Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, Pa.) is a good guide for the outdoorsman. In addition to basic camping and other outdoor skills, the book provides some excellent suggestions for dealing with survival situations. Angier has written a number of books, and is considered an authority on woodsmanship. This book is primarily useful as a field manual, however, and should be printed in a softcover field edition to reduce pack weight as well as cost. It's a good friend to have along.

Outdoor Survival Skills by Larry D. Olsen ($3.50-Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah) is an excellent book on how to go into the woods with nothing but the clothes on your back and a smile--and survive. On second thought, maybe you had better cheat and bring the book with you for the first couple of trips. There's so much material that you won't remember it all. If you want to get away for a couple of days or a couple of decades, take this book with you. It shows you how to build a shelter of snow or branches, how to find or catch food, how to make tools, how to depend only on yourself and your own skills for survival. Dig it.

In the coming weeks, CULTURNATIVES will deal with many different aspects of cultural alternatives. If you're into it and want to rap, or if you want **Mother Earth News**, stop by the Draft Counseling Office in 418D SU 2nd floor. You'll have to take your chances because draft counseling comes first, but if we're free we'd enjoy sharing ideas.

Ecology Talk At Amherst

The ecology of the river and the watershed will be discussed by a member of the National Academy of Sciences in a free public lecture today, at 8 p.m. in Merrill Science Lecture Room 2, Amherst College. Dr. Ruth Patrick, guest lecturer, is chairman of the Department of Freshwater Biology of the Philadelphia Academy of Sciences.

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We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which forms the basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal, they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination, and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elecions in which all Souh Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of hose South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions, and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect priate to implement the terms of this Joint Treaty of Peace, and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the erms of this Joint Treaty of Peace, and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Signatories

South Vietnam National Student Union
South Vietnam Liberation Union
North Vietnam Student Union
National Student Association

Saigon, Hanoi and Paris, December 1970

Do you support the immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia?

Do you endorse the nonviolent march planned in Washington for April 24?
(A legal permit has been issued.)

Do you endorse the nonviolent civil disobedience planned in Washington for the first week in May?

Show Where You Stand
Vote At The Referendum

Thursday, April 15, 9:00-5:00

In Front Of The Book Store

Campus Carousel

Ride On, and On, and...

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

BARE FACES BEAR FACTS. Male nudes created by art faculty at Northern Illinois U. are getting another look, according to a streamer story in **The Northern Star.**

Seems that when the art work went on display at a gallery in Peoria, city officials warned that the painting might be in violation of the city's recently-passed obscenity ordinance.

Their solution was to order the gallery's director to station a guard near the painting to restrict persons under 18 years old from looking at the painting. The alternative was that the gallery could face an obscenity suit.

Since the gallery did not have the personnel to post such a guard, it settled for posting a sign telling persons under 18 not to look at the painting. ****

OTHER HUMOR from the campi results from this headline accompanying a film review in **The Daily Texan:** " 'Doctors Wives' displays MDority."
****

THE APRIL FOOL ISSUE of the Vermont Tech **Pioneer** warned that "If you believe anything you read here (except this item) then you're crazier than the guys who put it together."

Stories included one about "Mother-In-Residence Program Approved"; "Contraceptives Stocked As Service to Campus"; "Pot Party Planned" and "Juicy Offers Made by Job Recruiters."

And in what they titled "Who says farming is a boar?" the **Pioneer** editors pictured 9 piglets busily feeding from a sow. Their caption: "A Modern Nippleodeon."
****

MORE HUMOR came out of Texas, where one Legislator offered a resolution passed by the State House of Representatives praising one Albert DeSalvo for being "officially recognized by the State of Massachusetts for his noted activities and unconventional techniques involving population control and applied psychology."

The fun-loving Rep. Tom Moore who offered the resolution didn't mention that DeSalvo was described in psychiatric testimony in a Massachusetts court four years ago as the self-proclaimed Boston Strangler who killed 13 women.
****

MEANWHILE, AT QUEENS COLLEGE, the **Phoenix** reports the passage by the Academic Senate there of a new Individualized College Bachelor's Degree which permits selected students to take up to one-fourth of their credit loads in non-classroom work and does not entail any required courses.

Enrollment will be limited to 200 students.
****

COMMERCIAL TERM PAPERS is the "in-thing" on the UMaine campus, as well as the Boston area, according to a page one blurb in **The Maine Campus.**

Page rates range from $2 to $6 for custom-tailored work. Four organizations are supplying the area market, according to the story. One is Termpapers Unlimited of Brookline, Mass., operated by a 22-year-old part-time student at Babson Institute, Boston; Universal Termpapers is operated by a PhD Candidate who calls himself "Mr. Papers"; International Termpapers Unlimited of Boston, owned by a Northeastern grad; and a writing agency calling itself Quality Bullshit," source unknown.

The reactions range from "plagiarism" by faculty; "unethical" by administrators; to "the game of academics", according to students.

Write on.
****

AND A NON-APRIL FOOL ISSUE of the UWisconsin Oshkosh Advance-Titan headlines a story of outstanding high school students entering college as sophomores: "Under new policy, students get credits without taking courses."
****

So, THAT'S THE WAY IT IS, THIS WEEK, ON THE CAMPUS CAROUSEL.

Pakistan-India On WMUA Tonight

This evening on WMUA 91.1 FM at 6:30 PM on "Viewpoint" the subject of discussion will be the Pakistani-India conflict. The guest on this week's program will be Prof. Anwar Syed of the University of Mass Government Dept. Following "Viewpoint" will be "Ujama Drum", a production of the Black Mass Communications Project.

NOTICES

ALPHA ZETA:
Initiation tonight Rm 817 of C.C. at 9:15.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT:
There will be a meeting of the Amherst Walk for Development Committee and all interested persons at 7:30, tonight in Rm 801 of the C.C.

AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:
ASA will review and formulate action on any popularly supported intra-university issue: major concerts, collegian policies, Senate activities, Campus Center, Commencement activities, etc. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 178 of the C.C.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
Dr. G. Wyatt of Yale Univ. will speak on "Insect Fat Body: Biochemical Factorum" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 15 in Rm 252 of Goessmann Lab. Coffee served at 11:15 am.

BETA KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY:
Open House tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Van Meter classroom

GORMAN HOUSE:
After you locate Gorman House on your handbook map come see what it is like any evening. Applications are available for Co Eds or call 6-6421 or 6-9535.

FREE UNIVERSITY
May is not far away.

GREAT DECISIONS:
Special "Great Decisions" Forum "The Crisis in East Pakistan" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Webster Lounge Orchard Hill. Participants: Anwar Syed David Yaukey and Mohammed Khan. All are welcome to come and join the discussion.

GREAT SCIENCE FICTION FILM:
Five million years to Earth came late. Will Show Thompson 104, 8 p.m. today. One of the best SF films of all times.

MEDICS FOR WASHINGTON:
All those people that want to be medics for the march on Washington April 24, please attend an organizational & training meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in Rm 803 of the C.C.

NAIADS:
Tryouts for Naiads Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m. at Wope

PSYCH 101/SOC 101:
"Stigma" "Marat Sade" 4:40, 8, 10 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

SCROLLS:
Meeting tonight 5:45 p.m. in Rm 917 of the C.C. EVERYONE MUST ATTEND!!!!! completely impossible you must call Wanda 549-0095.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS:
Spring Selection for new members open to all residents of Southwest. Applications available in Patriots office in Coolidge lobby get acquainted hour Sun., April 25 at 8 p.m. JQA 5th floor lounge.

ZOOLOGY DEPT. BAG LUNCH:
All Zool. undergrads, grads, & faculty are invited to an informal weekly get-together; today 12:1:30 Mor 249

LOST:
Good News for Modern Man New Testament though in poor condition. I do need & use it. Please call Sue at 6-6749 or drop off at 227 Field.

Red notebook subject line headed materials. If found please call 546-6400.

Child Psychology by Medinmus and **Calculus** by Lipman Bers. The two separate owners whose names are inside need them for upcoming exams call 6-6344 or 6-6109.

A pair of gold rimmed octagonal glasses that required tightening. Please call Noreen at 6-5146.

FOUND:
Guy's glasses found April 9, between Goessmann & Campus Ctr. Call 546-8006 ask for Gail.

A pair of wire rimmed glasses, oval shaped found on No. Pleasant St. Ask for Jose Martinez at the language Labs in Bartlett Hall.

Maryanne Larned: I found your books in Machmer Friday afternoon. Call 546-4043.

PAUL SMITH'S COLLEGE GRADS:
All graduates of Paul Smith's College, **no matter what your major,** please contact either John Batten or Tim Devine over in the Wd Tech Dept as soon as possible. If they aren't around, leave your name, address and phone number in the Wood Tech Office (125 Holdsworth).

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6730 after 4 p.m. tf4-20

3 bdrm. apt., June - August. Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 546-1169 after 5. tf4-19

Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer or longer, only $145 mo. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-20

4 bdrm. furnished apt. in Amherst from June to August. $75 includes utilities in house. Call 546-5138, 546-9134 at night tf4-11

3 bdrm. apt., June to August, option to continue in fall. Call 549-6183. tf4-16

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside to sublet from either May or June 1 to Sept. 1 with option of renewing lease in Sept. Will discuss rent. Call 665-3203. tf4-13

Must sublet 3 bedroom Puffton apt., pool, air cond., willing to offer generous discount June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to lease in Sept. Call 549-6767. tf4-14

Sublet from end of May til Aug. 31 and option to continue total rest $360 | New 2 bdrm townhouse. Should be seen to appreciate. Evenings 253-9096. tf4-16

1 drm. apt. at Cliffside avl utilities, pool, tennis courts. Avail. immed. Call 665-3042 after 5 p.m. tf4-16

2 bdrm. furnished apt. Great spot for summer, halfway between campus and Drake. June - Aug. Rent $160 negotiable. Call 546-7105, 6-7167, 6-7441. tf4-11

Summer sublet or rent three room apt., Cliffside. Carpeted, pool and tennis courts, facing woods. Available May 25. Phone 665-3568 eves. tf4-15

Apartment for rent, June 1 - Aug. 31, 372 Puffton $290 a month, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Call Howie 549-6964. tf4-15

Apartment Hunters! Summer sublet with options, 2 bedroom townhouse at Mountain Range. All electric, air conditioning, swimming pool. Call 6-7322, 6-6622. tf4-11

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1, large apartment. Ideal for 4 - 5 people, excellent location, Nutting Ave. Call Gail, Kathy, or D.J. at 545-8579. tf4-15

Summer sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew. Large one bedroom apt., pool, at Crescent Point. Rent negotiable. Call 545-7231 or after 5 256-6231. tf4-16

Efficiency apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Quabbin Village, $96 a mo. Air cond. and all utilities. Call Thom at 253-9242 or Paul 323-7842. Both after 7 p.m. tf4-22

2 bdr. apt. summer sublet in Puffton Village, 2 baths, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis court. Price negotiable. Call 549-6675. tf4-16

2 bedroom apt. for June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-2247. tf4-20

Silent for summer 1 bedroom apt. Cliffside with option to continue all utilities, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts. Rent negotiable. Call 665-2978 after 6. tf4-16

Apt. at Cliffside for summer with opt. t Bdrm, all util. Call 665-3637 after 5 p.m. 4-14, 15, 16

1 Bdrm. Apt. Quabbin Vil. Twin beds, fully furnished, all utilities, AC, wall - wall carpet. June 1 - Aug 31. $125 per mo. Will negotiate Call 323-6365. 4-14 - 16

1 bedroom apt. Cliffside. Furnished, Air cond., S. pool. 665-2075 4-14 - 23

2Bedroom apt. living room, kitch, bath. June 1 - Sept. 1. Exc. location. 1 mi. from campus $125/mo. but willing to negotiate - Call Candy or Judy 253-9068 at 6:00. 4-14 - 21

To sublet June 1 - 2, 2 bdrm townhouse, 1½ bath, all util. inc. Good location. Call 253-5072. Will discuss rent. 4-14, 15, 16

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '68 Cortina, excel. mech cond , 25 mpg, only 15,000 mi , auto. trans , disc brakes. Best offer over $600. Call 546-9728. tf4-15

Must sell — 1968 Mustang Mach 1, am-fm stereo, 4 spd., 351 cu in., excellent condition. 546-6390 tf4-27

1967 MG Midget w/1970 Mich engine. New top and tires $900. Must sell now. Call Linda 546-7995. tf4-15

1968 BMW Sun Roof, Becker AM-FM, studded radial snow tires, excellent condition, garaged. Call 253-9089 or 545-7230. tf4-16

1969 Alfa Romeo, 2000 Spyder. Call 253-5463 evenings. tf4-16

'68 MG 1100 sedan, front wheel drive, good mech. cond. Will pass state inspection. Call 253-7283. tf4-18

1961 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, convertible, V8, Auto. Trans. Power steering & brakes, radio and heater. Must sell. Excellent cond. 549-0114, Eddy. 4-13 p. 16

1965 Corvair 4-door. Excellent condition. $400. Foreign student leaving the country. Call 546-9661 evenings. 4-14, 15, 16

Chevrolet - 1965 Bel Air, 4-door sedan, 6-cyl, nulomatic, 53,000 miles. Very good cond. $550.00. Call Tony, 253-2828. 4-14, 15, 21

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERBEDS too! Call 549-1357 or 549-3963.
4 - 6 8 9 13 15 16 22,23 27 29 30

HAWAII Anyone going to Hawaii on the DSEP and who would like to switch semester please call Val at 256-8173. 4-14

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astey, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, & trade and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

It's Poncho weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from South America. Limited supply. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-22

1969 Kawasaki Bush Whacker 175 cc Trail-Street bikes, 7000 mi. $400 Call: 584-6696. tf4-11

Kawasaki 120 tr. 1969 combination road bike and trailerbike, quick-change transmission, $235. Call Mark Davis 323-7611. tf4-16

Bicycle — Peugeot 10 sp. 22½ inch, generator, lights, helmet, original $115.00, now $75.00. 584-6286 evenings.

65 Must. conv., 6 cyl., 3 spd., excellent cond. Call 665-3927. tf4-14

1970 Honda 350 cc, blue scrambler, excel. cond. 800 mi., luggage rack and back rest incl. $650. Call Tony 546-6047.

'61 Willys mail truck runs well. $100. Call 323-4452.

Craig 910 Tape Recorder. Very good condition. Asking $80. Call 545-2640 ask for Curt in 424.

1968 500 cc. Triumph T100C. Call after six. 253-7490. 4-14 - 16

Sail through the Berkshires on a Bike. Bike for sale - 1969 Honda 350. Call 253-7625. It is in good shape. 4-14, 15

1968 Yamaha YDS - 3C. New paint job, excellent condition $300 or best offer. Call 546-1084. 4-14

Yamaha GS-1-B. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call Roger 546-8966. Must sell immediately. 4-14, 15, 16, 20, 21

JOBS

Iota Gamma Upsilon sorority desires interested young couple or elderly woman for position as housemother. For information call Pres. at 545-0082. 4-14,15

FREE

Free - two albino rats. Good as pets. Cage and food included. Call 546-6550. 4-14, 15

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6730 after 6 p.m. tf4-20

Wanted 2 female roommates for Sept. to May of next school year. Puffton Village, 549-6670, Carolyn or Joan. tf4-14

Wanted — 2 female roommates to share 8-room house, $60.00 per mo. June - Aug., 2 miles from campus. Call 6-7334, 6-7339, 6-7330. tf4-14

1 female roommate wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apartment June to August. Call Leslie 549-6788. tf4-16

Wanted roommate for 3 bedroom apt. at Squire Village furnished, immediate occupancy. Option to pick up lease. 665-3986. tf4-14

Roommate wanted, Quabbin Village, furn., includes all utilities, $65/mo. From June - Aug. Call 665-2665. tf4-14

M or F roomate wanted, 1½ mi. from campus own room $42. 50 per mo. or less. Call Pat 549-7086. Keep trying. 4-14, 15, 16

One or two fem roomates wanted. One bdrm furn $80 incl utilities. Will haggle over price. 253-5972. 4-14 & 15

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf9-15

WANTED

3 girls to share cottage in Falmouth for summer. Call 584-6612. tf4-14

Wanted — one paper on Romantic Poets. Will pay $$. Call 6-6096. tf4-15

Colonial Village - 2 bdrm first floor apt. For June 1. 253-2880. 4-14 - 16

Are you a KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNA?
Are you interested in meeting KAO alumnae and working with an active college chapter? Please contact:
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club P.O. Box 2110
No. Amherst, Mass. 01057
Give name, address and phone number. tf4-16

Steve's Stud Service — Next time Ciro...go a little later and we'll come a little earlier. 2 little bogans. 4-14

Happy belated birthday Hess, See you soon J.C. 4-14

To Poopies: Congratulations on Alsanespiel from your fixated friends - Oral Phallic end Normel. 4-14

Surprise again! Happy 7th month! It's still nice to find you under my covers. Love from your nymph. 4-14

$100 reward for information and return of Canon FT Camera taken 4-8 from Kennedy. Call 546-7612 or 253-9475. 4-15 - 16

Mattapan girl, patient Yr Dr. Fishemi, sharing room with me ot Beth Israel Hosp. on April 24. Only Please call Rita 868-2748 IMPORTANT. 4-14 - 21

Ernie's Black, he's dynamite and he's coming - April 28th. 4-14 - 20

GIVE AWAY

Kitten, 6 wks., black and white spastic male. Free. 5-2643. Ted. tf4-16

ATTENTION

APT. HUNTERS — 2 free wks living in Mt. Range last 2 wks. in May. If you decide on occupancy from June 1 on. All electric. Air cond. 253-5857. tf4-12

SERVICES

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in Font all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-5065. tf-nwf 3-14

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-6133. tf

Housepainting - Low cost, quality work by experienced students. Tel. 549-6762.

DUNEBUGGY

Fac. rebuilt 40 hp VW engine, 500 mi., cycleon exhaust system. Purple flaked - custom striped body, fully enclosed w/"T"-top, side curtains, gas heater, and AM/FM stereo radio.
A real eye-catcher.
Many internal extras.
Call RON
546-9069 tf4-15

Never answered a want ad! Answer this one. A little selling, some business management and a lot of personal initiative can mean $1,000-plus a month. Part time, future full time. Applications now being taken. Call 546-6040 Bob Tucker 4-14, 15, 16

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 women live-in, infant care, sewing, etc. part time. Apt-like accom. prov. in return. 2 mi. from Campus; Mehta 549-1112; 5-8666. tf4-15

PERSONAL

Children ages 3-6, needed for psychological testing. Call 545-2549 between 9:30 - 4:30 weekdays. Payment $1.50/hr. tf4-14

LOST

1 Knapsack w. books in a VW on a ride fr. Sunderland to U. Mass. on 4/3. If you have it could you leave it for Ed at the booth at the parking garage. 4-14

REWARD — Reddish-brown setter, retriever puppy with black muzzle and tail. June. Missing April 5th. 253-3003.

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR BUSINESS SCHOOL — Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus. Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3016 after 6.

For summer w/opt. to cont. modern furnished 2 bedroom apt., $35 per person, 1 - 3 people. Mt. Range Apt. Call evenings 256-6107. tf4-16

For rent (6-23 to 8-23) farmhouse in Alstandria, N.H. 4 bdrms., mi. to Newfound Lake. $700 plus util. H. Brown, Paradise Ln, Hallfax, Mass.

1 bedroom apt. to sublet til Aug. with opt. Puffton, still incl. May 1. Call 549-3768 or 545-9076. Ask for Jill. tf4-14

To rent — 1 bdrm. Cliffside, available June 1, furnished. 665-3040. tf4-16

3 bedroom townhouse Rolling Green to rent now! Till June 1, Sept. 1 or forever. Will also trade for apt. with 3 or more bedrooms. Call 256-6107. 4-16

2½ rm. apartment, one mile from campus. Will pay one month's rent. University Park. $120 per mo. Call 6-6510. 4-14, 15, 16

1 bdrm apt. air cond., dishwasher, fr. tennis, pool, disposal, mod., clean, quiet, new section of Puffton. 545-0160 ext. 21. Leave message for Gloria. $156 mo. 4-14, 15, 16

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JV's At Worcester To Open Season

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

With nature being very stingy with batting practice this spring, the UMass Junior Varsity Baseball nine will but hope for the best this afternoon in Worcester as the Redmen yearlings under head coach Ray Wilson embark on a 16 game slate with a 3 p.m. tilt against Worcester Academy.

No doubt the weather has caused considerable havoc for Coach Wilson. It should be a novel afternoon for Wilson and his 21 man squad, but the Redman mentor feels the team will jell quickly. "Hitting will be our main problem. But the first few games will be important for not only our hitting but for setting our linup straight."

Coach Wilson plans to do a lot of early season juggling, but one thing definite will be today's mound cycle. Getting the starting nod on the hill will be soph righthander Ed Kerr. Kerr will be called upon to go three frames followed by frosh southpaw Steve Merrill for the middle innings. Righthander Glen Campbell, also a freshman, will finish up depending upon whether the contest will be seven or nine sanzas.

Completing the seven man staff are frosh righthanders Steve Bain, Howie Spear and soph John Welch. Frosh Eric Levine is the only other southpaw hurler on the hill besides Merrill.

The yearlings will have the most talent and depth in the backstop corps. Frosh Mike Phillips has just edged out classmate Ed Hamel for today's start behind the plate. When Hamel catches Phillips will play first. Frosh receivers Ken Stuart and Jim Lynch also can be used elsewhere with Stuart filling in at first and Lynch in the outfield.

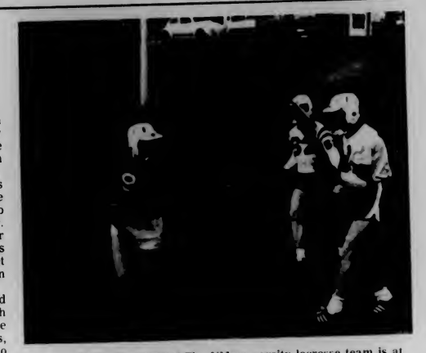
Around the horn a freshman infield has been set with Rick Hansan at third, Tony Serino the shortstop, Ken Brewer at the keystone, and frosh hoopster Larry Heron the first sacker. Brewer, just released from the varsity will also see some service at short to help give way to frosh Bill Moan who'll log a lot of playing time at second base.

Patrolling the pastures for the Little Redmen are frosh Walt Parker, Winchester Willard, Larry Heron, and soph Fred Kielbasa, an Amherst native. Hopefully Coach Wilson can find the right outfield combination early with Lynch and Stuart not to be forgotten in the bidding. Besides hitting the outfield alignment looms as a primary weakness to date.

In noting his strengths Coach Wilson reiterated, "Defensively our infield is very sound. We have fair team speed and will run when we get the chance."

Offensively Coach Wilson looks for Rick Hansan to follow in the footsteps of immortal brother Bob Hansan as a Redman slugger. Also, Mike Phillips has good power but the ability of such key figures as Ken Brewer and Bill Moan to get on base will be plusses the Redmen need.

If the Redmen firemen can find the plate often and early enough today, coupled with an offensive production to suit victory's needs, the UMass J.V.'s should return to campus with the confidence to give crosstown rival Amherst a suitable shellacking in their home opener Saturday at 2 p.m.



STICKMEN IN ACTION-The UMass varsity lacrosse team is at Middlebury today for a game at 3:15. For details see preview on page 16. (MDC Photo by Ned Diffendale)

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Astrology aids us in understanding cycles. The wise man attempts to control his own destiny. Astrology is a valuable tool to this end. Some of the most famous practitioners of the scientific art have been born under Leo and Aquarius. Studying astrology familiarizes one with mathematics, astronomy, psychology and history. If nothing else, it is a fascinating hobby. I feel it is much more-give it a try.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Strong emphasis on travel, publishing. You write and communicate. Take steps to initiate long range plans. Refuse to be satisfied with the ordinary. Your view now should be a sweeping one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Association with mate, partner centers around financial aspects. Overcome temptation to be petty. Realize that key now must be cooperation. Check policies, tax returns, general inventory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on partners, public relations, legal maneuvers. Be flexible. Permit opposition to have a say. Sense of humor now can extricate you from delicate situation. Act accordingly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Basic issues dominate. Settlement of old score is indicated. One you made promises to now may want to collect. Be thorough. Get money's worth. Also, give your fair share.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic interests are featured. Some youngsters may represent somewhat of a dilemma. Find out the "why" of events. Avoid superficial judgement. Adhere to golden rule. Then you succeed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Home influences dominate. You have to shake off tradition in order to make progress. This may not be easy, but it will be necessary. Realize it and respond accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perceive hidden meanings. Ideas abound. Key is to select quality. Don't settle for second best. You can improve techniques. Relatives, neighbors figure prominently. Be a good listener.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on debts, valuables. You gain by investing in what you feel is of value. Outside advice now may not suffice. Heed inner feelings. What was a setback turns in your favor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Personal involvements now are likely to multiply. Situation becomes complicated. Avoid panic. Cycle is high; circumstances ultimately will favor your efforts. Finish major project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Degree of confinement is evident. Bide your time; ride with the tide. Don't attempt to force issues. You get help from special group, club or organization. Make inquiries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some wishes are impractical. Revise goal. Don't price yourself out of competition. Your intuitive intellect can supply needed answers. Social affair will prove stimulating.

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Flexible approach can achieve goal. One in position of authority wants to give you a chance. Be receptive. Cooperate with Sagittarius individual. Light touch is now best for success.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are finishing major project. August is likely to be a most significant month. You get rid of burden not rightly your own. There is more responsibility, but also greater happiness. You are a vital person, a natural reporter and one who is aware of current events.

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IM Schedule

SOFTBALL

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:15	Bohemians vs. Heads
2		Go Mads vs. Divers
3		Vollies vs. Challengers
4		Stones vs. Bags
1	6:30	Brigade vs. Giants
2		Maroons vs. Phallics
3		Starters vs. Tropicans
4		Trouts vs. Aces
1	7:30	Terrors vs. Panthers
2		Senators vs. Colts
3		Comanchees vs. Cans
4		Bulldozers vs. Cougars
1	8:30	Redwoods vs. Pipers
2		Elms vs. Eagles
3		Grants vs. Rams
4		Hemlocks vs. Barracudas
1	9:30	Beadledoms vs. Env. Eng.
2		Bodies vs. Zoo
3		Burners vs. Civ. Eng.
1	10:30	Spartans vs. Smashers
2		Ironmen vs. Seagrams
3		Hi Lo's vs. Academics
5		Fellas vs. Orioles
6		Airborne vs. Nads
8		2nd Team vs. Soft
9		Plumbers vs. Squires
10		Marauders vs. "10"
11		Souls vs. Pops
12		Bunch vs. Sugarloaf
13		Brewers vs. Termites
14		Cranks vs. Putters
15		Hills vs. ZI

SOCCER

1	4:40	ZN vs. PSK
2		LCA vs. SAM
3		PSD vs. SAE
4		SPE vs. APO
5		DC vs. TEP
6		KS vs. BKP
1	5:20	Tribesman vs. Pathogens
2		3 M's vs. Pranksters
3		Gypsies vs. Boys
4		Nurds vs. Trouts
5		Trojans vs. Redwoods
6		Reds vs. Bulldogs

Women's IM Hoop Results

Congratulations to the winners of the 1971 women's intramural basketball tournament.

Residence Hall Champion-Patterson House

Sorority Champion-Kappa Alpha Theta

Independent Champion-Puffton Independents

Playoffs for the Campus Championship were Tuesday, April 6th. The winner was Patterson House. (Look for notices concerning women's intramural tennis doubles.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

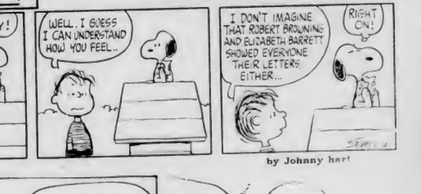
1 Shakespearian king
5 Former Russian ruler
9 Contend
12 Single instance
13 Girl's name
14 A state (abbr.)
15 King of Bashan
16 Mark left by wound
18 Female (colloq.)
20 Prefix: not
22 War god
24 Fish sauce
27 Cut
29 Weakens
31 Collection of facts
32 Doctrine
34 Small rugs
36 Symbol for thoron
37 Sell to consumer
39 Made a sudden attack
41 Prefix: not
42 Athletic group
44 Knot in wood
45 Vigor (colloq.)
47 Heavenly body
49 Heraldry: grafted
50 Paradise
52 Sewing case
54 Babylonian deity
55 Cover
57 Walked on
59 Pronoun
61 Period of time
63 Appellation of Athena
65 Sea eagle
67 Nothing
68 Man's name
69 Proboscis

DOWN

1 Game at cards
2 Guided the course of
3 Alternating current (abbr.)
4 Things, in law
5 Rips
6 Brook
7 Near
8 Tattered cloth
9 Pretentious suburban residence
10 Preposition
11 Man's nickname
17 Symbol for calcium
19 Cooled lava
21 After-dinner candy
23 Mast
25 Amuses
26 Taper
27 Band of color
28 Fuel
30 Antlered animal
33 Cravats
35 Mathematical function
38 Tardy
40 European
43 Substance
46 Part of flower
48 Rustic
51 Negative
53 Maiden loved by Zeus
56 Moccasin
58 Lair
60 Golf mound
61 Printer's measure
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Note of scale
66 Artificial language

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	A	B		T	A	I	L		R	A	P	
O	R	A		W	I	L	E		A	L	E	A
P	E	N	C	I	L		G	O	T	E	D	
		S	N	A	G		S	A	G	E		T	R	I
S	E	E	R		G	A	L	E		A	S	T
E	R	R		S	A	L	A	M	E	T		
W	E		S	T	R	U	D	E	L		F	A
	T	E	A		T	O	N		S	O	T	
A	R	E	A		G	E	T		T	A	R	E
P	I	N		P	A	S		S	A	T		
O	D	I	S	M		S	N	A	R	E	S	
D	E	N	T		E	D	N	A		A	W	E
R	A	S		S	O	A	P		P	E	T	



Redmen Host UConn In Key YC Tilt

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

The UMass baseball team gets down to serious business today as it hosts the red hot Huskies from UConn in the opening Yankee Conference game for both teams. Game time is 3 p.m. at Varsity Field.

Due to the late scheduling of spring vacation at UConn the baseball team was unable to make a southern trip. Nevertheless they made up for lost time and have played six games in the last couple of weeks and have been victorious in each contest.

Right now head UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist calls UConn the team to beat in the Conference and today should give a good indication as to the chances of a Redman title.

Today's contest will feature two strong, hard-throwing lefthanders, Jim Jachym from UConn and UMass' Tom King. Jachym is one of the best hurlers in New England and last year shutout the Redmen, 2-0.

During last summer he pitched in the strong Cape Cod League and was one of the best there with an 8-1 mark. His specialty is excellent control and to go with this he is cool and has a sharp mind on the mound.



King was chosen to pitch yesterday by his coach and it came as a difficult, yet a pleasant decision for coach Bergquist. Having to pick from King, Jack Bernardo and Tom White puts the coach in a good position for an effective starter.

King has been super sharp so far this season. In 15 innings of mound duty so far he has allowed no earned runs, has struck out 22 batters, issued only seven walks and has allowed only three hits.

Coach Bergquist gave assurance yesterday that his pitchers would go the full route the rest of the season depending of course, on how the opposition treated them. Using three pitchers per game for the first two northern games was an effort, and a most successful one, to get his pitchers some mound work before the Yankee Conference schedule opened.

Backing up Jachym on the field is perhaps the best defensive team that UConn has fielded in the last five years. These men have been one of the main backbones in the six straight wins, as week hitting up to Monday's 14-0 shallacking of Holy Cross put extreme pressure on them to keep the opponents off base. The results are obviously impressive.

John Slosar, whose two doubles beat Providence last week is the top gun for UConn at the plate. He'll have a strong compliment in the batting order from both Ray Brickly, a converted short stop to catcher and outfielder, Joe Jerosian, who besides getting three hits against Holy Cross, was also the winning pitcher giving up only one hit and striking out 19 Crusaders.

The only change in the UMass lineup will be behind the plate where Tom McDermott will replace Bill Sawyer who started against Tufts.



The rest of the starters will remain the same with Dan Esposito Jack Conroy, Ed McMahon and Mark Palau in the infield and Mike Sawyer, Charley Manley and Brian Martin in the outfield.

Remember, this game is a real big contest for both teams and should supply for an interesting afternoon at Varsity Field.



ONE OF MANY-Brian Martin comes across home plate with one of numerous runs scored against Tufts in Monday's 25-0 romp. The Redmen played near flawless baseball against the Jumbos and must do the same if they are to win again in today's Yankee Conference contest vs. Connecticut. UConn is considered the team to beat in the Yankee Conference and today's game is of vital importance for UMass. (MDC Photo by Gary Slickman).

Gorillas At Middlebury

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

Middlebury plays a very physical game. Which means that when Garber's Gorillas travel to Middlebury this afternoon for their 3:15 contest, they are going to be in for a rough game.

Looking to rebound from their season opening setback at the hands of the English International team, UMass will be up against a very big and extremely strong ballclub.

Last Saturday Middlebury dropped a 6-5 contest to Wesleyan but in scouting the game Coach Garber noticed several strong points that UMass will have to counteract.

In the goal for today's home club is Vaugh Gooding, a strong senior netminder who looked extremely sharp against Wesleyan over the weekend. Chris Gretjtak and Andy Staley will be Middlebury's strongest defenseman and attackman respectively, but the midfield is where they will be most impressive.

Braley Bruce, leads today's host. Coach Garber recalls the game two years ago when Bruce gave UMass all it could handle. Bruce can shoot with either hand and he has a "brutal" shot. Only one of Middlebury's "really big middies," he will be the key man to stop today, as the Redmen look forward to their first victory of 1971.

The quality of the field might well have an important effect on the outcome of this afternoon's battle. Two years ago a UMass lacrosse team journeyed up to Middlebury where they played with puddles on the field, sliding and slipping everywhere. Naturally this sort of wet field benefits a physical type of ballclub.

UMass likes to run, and their exceptional stickhandling ability will no doubt be hurt by a dampened field. Middlebury had a snow covered field as of Monday morning and things have been touch and go, with the game nearly switching to UMass' home grounds. But Middlebury will host the game, with the expectation that their field will be clear by 3 p.m. today.

"We hope we can get off on the right foot today-we sort of sputtered the other day," said Coach Garber. Although rain is expected today up in Middlebury, and the game might well become slow and physical, Garber's Gorilla's first away game should be a big success.

Redman Sports Today

BASEBALL-UConn at Umass, Varsity Field. 3 p.m. Opening Yankee Conference game for both teams. (Tom King (UMass) vs. Jim Jachym (UConn)

LACROSSE-UMass at Middlebury, 3 p.m. Garber's Gorillas try for their first win since coming back from the southern trip.

TRACK-UMass at Holy Cross, 3 p.m. With the strong showing on Saturday against Northeastern, the trackmen have established themselves as a first rate New England power and should show the Crusaders what a team victory is all about.

Notice

Today at 12:15 at the Varsity M Club will hold its weekly luncheon at the Newman Center. The featured speakers will be golf coach Dick Page and head football coach Dick MacPherson. MacPherson will speak on spring football and recruiting to date. Door prize. $1.50.

IM Results

Softball
Bulldogs 7, Holes 4
LCA 13, ZN 8
PSK 9, SAM 6
SAE 8, PLP 6
TSD 11, SPE 5
DKP 15, TEP 8
KS 6, DS 1
Lovers 12, Nurds 4
Buffaloes 4, Bears 3
Maples over Pines, WBF
Lemons 10, Chipmunks 7
LCB 12, Acme 1
Tarts 12, Plague 9
Smokers 3, Flash 1
Staffers 13, Carbunkles 0
Hi Rise 14, Gold 11
Imbiciens 3, Reefers 2
Volunteers 14, Raccoons 7
Spunks 10, Faggots 0
Forester 11, Bucks 10
Death over Drainsters, WBF
Smokers 11, Team 4
Mongols 8, Super I
JMS 19, Bs 12

Soccer
Panthers 2, Bulldogs 1
Bruisers 1, Monuments 0
Eagles 6, Pines 5
Lovers over Oaks, WBF
Seagrams 1, Maroons 0
Squares 1, Gv. Eng. 0
Ind. Eng. 1, Zeros 0
Giants 1, TKB 0
Sticks 3, 2nd 0
Team 2, Jocks 0
Poop 2, Santos 1
Fellas 1, BF 0

Trackmen At Holy Cross In Season's First Meet

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass track team will travel to Holy Cross today for Holy Cross's first meet of the year. The UMass Redmen will be out to improve its record to 2-1. The throwing events will start at 3:00 with the running events getting underway at 4:00

UMass will be the favorite over a young underrated Holy Cross team. This year's Holy Cross team follows the pattern of other years. The team is strong in the running events while weak in the throwing events. Holy Cross possesses many outstanding individuals, but is weak in the area of team depth.

Rick Comeau is Holy Cross's most outstanding runner, and will be competing in the 440 and possibly the 220 and mile relay. Gary Peyton will represent Holy Cross in the 880, and should pose a threat to Dave Evans who is one of the outstanding half milers in New England.

Dick Fahey and Bob Boreet will handle the distance running chores for Holy Cross, but should find Ron Wayne, Larry Paulson, Tom Jasmin, Doug O'Connell, and Roger Tasatka too tough to handle. Wayne will be running in his first meet of the season, and should be fully recovered from the flu. If Wayne is ready, he will be the favorite in the mile and 2 mile.

Gene Hartry is the backbone for Holy Cross in the sprinting and jumping events. He will face tough competition from the UMass team of Walter Mayo, Ron Harris, Tony Pendleton, and Stokes Hall.

Holy Cross's only major threat in the throwing events will be Steve Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh carries the bulk of the throwing events, and will be competing in the discus, hammer, shotput, and the javelin. Cavanaugh will have stiff competition in Eddie Arcaro who is coming off a 12 point effort which includes a record breaking performance in the shotput last Saturday.

Bruins 7, Montreal 3

BOSTON (AP)-Veteran Johnny Bucyk wrecked Montreal's comeback hopes with a dramatic unassisted goal at 12:47 of the third period as the Boston Bruins defeated the Canadiens 7-3 Tuesday night to take a 3-2 advantage in their best-of-seven National Hockey League Playoff Series.

The Bruins took a 5-1 lead into the third period, but the Canadiens came out as if to duplicate their comeback from a similar disadvantage last Thursday, when they won the second fame of the series, 7-5.

Goals by Frank Mahovlich and John Ferguson narrowed the count to 5-3. The Canadiens appeared to have the Bruins on the ropes with more than 10 minutes remaining.

However, Bucyk came off the bench, picked up a loose puck and went into score his first goal in five playoff goals. He cut in on the right wing, his off position, and crashed into two defensemen just as he fired a shot into the far corner of the net.

That was all the Bruins needed as they reassumed command and moved to within one victory of the semifinals in defense of their Stanley Cup Championship.

Sox Win

WASHINGTON AP—Duane Josephson and Carl Yastrzemski hit home runs off Denny McLain and the Boston Red Sox survived three errors to make it two straight over Washington, 5-3 Tuesday night.

All the Senators runs were unearned off Boston starter and winner Sonny Siebert, who needed ninth-inning help from Sparky Lyle.

Josephson hit his first homer of the season following a single by George Scott in the second and Yastrzemski hit his first with two out in the third.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Windy like yesterday, but not as cloudy or cold.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 124 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1971

Administration Response Mixed

Barron Confronts Whitmore With Hill Demands

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

"I don't think that we lost the round," commented Dr. Leon Barron, Master of Orchard Hill, to a group of Orchard Hill residents yesterday afternoon following a 2 1/2 hour meeting in Whitmore concerning the Orchard Hill Residential College proposal. Dr. Barron met with Chancellor Tippo, Associate Provost Gluckstern, and Vice Chancellors Bromery and Campion in a closed door meeting while a group of students who had worked on the proposal for the past few weeks waited outside.

Dr. Barron then went on to tell the group of the Administrator's feelings on the seven proposals which Orchard Hill has been trying to pass for several years. The first issue of the proposal calling for support in developing and implementing our own education was called too broad by Chancellor Tippo who said that he couldn't understand this point of the proposal. He told Dr. Barron that he would find out what is holding up the consideration of the proposal. The Administration's top four administrators also told the Orchard Hill Head Master that they would appoint two more people to the Committee to study the plan. They added that this would be done immediately.

Concerning the proposed multi-purpose cafeteria which is listed as the second of the seven proposals, the Administration stated that because the present Dining Commons are in the red, there is no possibility of building another self liquidating Dining Commons.

Dr. Barron then told the group that Orchard Hill will play a large role in admitting people to live in the area. He said that they will hold the responsibility for bringing in a quota of people. Brochures will be sent out to people admitted this Spring with information concerning the Orchard Hill program." People sent to live on the Hill by the computers in Whitmore will be carefully screened, making the percentage of people dumped on the Hill smaller," stated Barron.

Associate Provost, Robert Gluckstern is looking into the fourth proposal concerning autonomy in the selection and compensation of faculty and teaching courses on Orchard Hill, continued Dr. Barron. He told the group that the proposal looks hopeful according to Mr Gluckstern. He said that they hope to borrow faculty members fror a period of two years to live and teach on the Hill. He also stated that they will write to the Academic Departments on campus in an attempt to get more faculty members.

The fifth proposal concerning the core curriculum looks favorable, Barron said. He continued by saying that Orchard Hill will work within the existing departments on campus. Chancellor Tippo felt that it was a good idea to have introductory courses on the Hill and he said that many departments would like the idea.

On the issue of staff positions, Dr. Bromery told Barron that he is working on that aspect of the proposal.

Summing up the 2 1/2 hour meeting, Barron said that it made the Administration aware of many things that they had not been aware of before.

The students in attendance then discussed among themselves what their future course of action would be. A proposal was brought up that they conduct a two week campaign to talk to Department Heads to see where they stand on the Orchard Hill issue. They felt that the departments wouldn't lose anything by sending faculty to teach on Orchard Hill. At the close of the half hour meeting they said that it will be up to them to keep the issue alive through the next few weeks until Dr. Barron will meet again with the Administration in Whitmore.

When asked about the rumor concerning his resignation as Master of Orchard Hill, Dr. Barron said that he would stay on as Head. In past months he had the feeling that he couldn't do anymore while working in the present Residential College set up but the last few days changed his mind.



Dr. Leon Barron, Master of Orchard Hill, prepares to speak to University officials. He met yesterday with Chancellor Tippo and Vice-Chancellors Bromery, Gluckstern and Campion to discuss his proposal for a residential college at Orchard Hill (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh).



They say that writing on walls tells more than writing term papers and the students staring at the graffiti board outside the Campus Center Store seem to agree. It's one of the few ways that a student can "leave his mark" on the campus of a large place like UMass. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

On The Inside:

- Senate Hears Budgets — *See page three*
- Panel Discussion Focuses On Welfare — *See page three*



Student Senator Daniel Stearns waits to be recognized in debate at last night's Senate meeting. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Present Administration With 7 Demands

Students Seek Rationale Of Hill Policies

By JIM GOLDMAN
MDC Staff

The Student Affairs Reorganization Committee was met on Orchard Hill, Tuesday evening, by a hostile crowd of approximately 80 students and faculty members. The impatient audience confronted the committee with questions and requests concerning the further development of the Orchard Hill Residential College.

Both faculty and students demanded the clarification of the University's policy to the residential college and the implementation of its past commitments to Orchard Hill.

The reorganization committee, led by Vice-Chancellor Bromery, was subjected to an unanticipated barrage of criticism. In previous area meetings with the committee, discussions centered on student living and organizational problems within the area.

The Hill residents, however, came prepared to discuss the status of the Orchard Hill Residential College. Provost Gluckstern, Vice-Chancellor Bromery, Campion, and Fitzgerald along with Student Senate Vice President Pat Beharry were the main focal points.



Luther Allen (center) and Allen Davis (right) are among those who attended a meeting of Hill residents and the Student Affairs Reorganization Committee to discuss the future of Orchard Hill. (MDC photo by Fred Eldridge)

Issues discussed included: a feasibility study for an Orchard Hill multi-purpose cafeteria, an increased Teaching Assistant allotment, the decentralization of control in housing and other administrative matters, the recognition of Orchard Hill courses for University core distribution credit, and compensation for Orchard Hill faculty, faculty fellows, and preceptors.

Orchard Hill residents this week have been attending corridor meetings and signing petitions in support of these residential college concept demands. "1. Support in developing and implementing our own education; 2. A multi-purpose cafeteria; 3. Autonomy in housing and admissions matters; 4. Autonomy in the selection and compensation of faculty teaching courses on Orchard Hill in accordance with our 1970 proposal, we will need at least the equivalent of five full time positions for Fall, 1971; 5. Orchard Hill will work with existing departments in creating core courses taught on Orchard Hill interdisciplinary courses must also be considered for core distribution credit whenever applicable; 6. Reduction of teaching loads, as originally promised, for Faculty Residents and Preceptors; 7. Autonomy in staffing Orchard Hill."

Reduction in the number of TA positions requested by the residential college, inaction of a Faculty-Seante Academic Affairs sub-committee on the OHRC Long-Range Planning Proposal, and non-disbursement of $50,000 trustee-endorsed feasibility study have been cited as the reason for the recent upsurge in activity.

The latter development was the subject of heated discussion. Student's questioned the authority of planner Jack Littlefield's "seemingly arbitrary decision" to ignore the trustee order.

Dr. Barron, Master of Orchard Hill, commented that he has a memo from former President Lederle informing him of the 1970 trustee decision. Barron first learned of a stall through student rumors. The Master stated that later in a conversation with Littlefield, the planner admitted that there was such a stall in the allocation of the $50,000 study.

The staffing of Orchard Hill courses was also a "crisis" issue. The Hill faculty is presently staffed by members of the University faculty who voluntarily carry a course overload, by faculty obtained through bartering TA positions with various departments, and by the release of faculty members by their departments.

Provost Gluckstern assured the residents that 4 TA positions will be allocated to the Hill for the fall semester. This is an increase of 3 TA positions over the present allocation. Gluckstern emphasized the increased Hill share of TA positions in view of the recent drastic cuts in the TA positions. He also suggested that the present methods of staffing be continued.

Students maintained, however, that the livelihood of the residential college should not depend on the "goodwill of the departments." One student asked the Provost, "How long must Orchard Hill beg for its faculty?"

Gluckstern agreed with the students.

Vice-Chancellor Campion was the target of criticism in relation to housing matters. Student and faculty complaints concerned the inflexibility of a centralized housing office. Requests for utilization of empty rooms and expansion in the number and quality of faculty residences were voiced. Dr. Luther Allen, a Faculty Resident, rated the quantity of faculty apartments available on Orchard Hill as "pittance." Discussing the need for housing autonomy he stated that the Hill's purposes differ from all other parts of the campus. One student suggested rent reimbursements in dormitories used for classroom space.

Concerning the application of Orchard Hill courses toward the University's core distribution requirements, Gluckstern stated that the structure of the courses will first have to be carefully studied. He also stated that the Orchard Hill courses will have to reflect the University standards already established.

Faculty members were especially concerned about compensation for their services on Orchard Hill. Cadwell Ray stated that members of the faculty did not generally believe that their participation in the residential college was considered worthwhile by the department heads and personnel committee.

Dr. Barron requested that Provost Gluckstern issue a memo to department heads and personnel committees encouraging faculty participation in Hill programs. Gluckstern responded saying he would not be bashful about stating the value of participation in the residential college.

Alluding to the nature of the problems on Orchard Hill, Gluckstern stated, "I admit this is something that should have been focused on earlier... I'm willing to have discussions on a basis now which I wasn't previously."

Near the end of the meeting, he said, "My support will be stronger after tonight."

The meeting Tuesday night resulted in tew of the commitments sought by the Orchard Hill residents.

A follow-up meeting with the Provost, Vice-Chancellors, and members of the Student Affairs Reorganization Committee will take place on Tuesday, May 4, at 10:00 p.m. in Eugene Field lounge.

Meanwhile the steering committee of Project Ten, composed of students, staff, and faculty announced support of the "movement of Orchard Hill residents to give real meaning to the title of Residential College."

"For too long, the University has publicized the promise of residential colleges without granting any significant measure of its substance," they said.

"We urge the University to adopt the principle of decentralization and to take measures to reallocate resources in such a way that campus groups wishing to create distinctive educational programs share in the support needed to make them a reality, they concluded.

Action Starts On May 5 Strike

By ED FOGARTY
MDC Staff

A Strike Organizing Committee formed last night by area students to support of a one day strike, in memorium for the students killed at Kent id Jackson State Colleges last year, to take place on May 5.

"The Moratorium is a call for action, to stop the business as usual. It is a day to educate the people," said a Committee member.

May 5 will be an open day to the student community. Educational workshops will be set up on that day by the students about strike issues. There was student representation from every dormitory area on campus. Included in the group were students from Hampshire College, Smith College, Mt. Holyoke College, and a Springfield area college.

Representatives from the dorms agreed to set up informative meetings with the residents to discuss the possibility of a one day strike. A group from the Dickinson House Counsel of Orchard Hill announced that they had already voted in support of the one day strike.

The Committee moved to set up a number of groups to promote student action towards the strike proposal.

"It is clear that we have to overcome the apathy on this campus. We must bring the realization of the Washington activities to the UMass Campus," said a Committee member.

Memorial armbands will be made and tables set up in the Student Union to inform people of the May 5 Strike movement.

It was decided to focus the May 5 Strike on the single issue of a Moratorium for Kent and Jackson State students slain last year.

"If we have a multi issue platform, then we will limit the number of people who could support the strike. I doubt very much if the Vet's for Peace would support a multi-issue platform," said Bernard Lougee, Vet's for Peace representative.

It was made clear that the single issue of the moratorium should in no way discourage students from participating in the strike.

"The idea of a Moratorium is very much bound up in the war issue, the repression issue, and many others. It should be a rallying cry for all students movements," said Claire Moriarty, Committee member.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Communism and Democracy

are working together at UMass for the individual.

We're a bunch of guys, helping each other, listening to each other, getting our heads together.

ΣAE

Discussion - Refreshments
THURS., 9:00 p.m.
118 Sunset Ave.

Labels have ruined a lot of good things. Don't let them ruin this opportunity to meet us. We're different.

Determines Student Tax

Senate Budget Considerations Continue

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

As Student Senate deliberation on budgets continued at its meeting last night, the projected Student Activity Tax for next year remained at around the $40 level. The Senate is still in the process of considering each group's budget requests the first of two times. Changes in any of the 26 organizations to be funded by the tax are still possible.

At last night's meeting, still in progress at this writing, a total of $43,560 had been added to the Budget Act. This was in the form of the addition of a $10,450 budget for Harambe, a new Third World campus organization; a $30,000 increase in the Senate budget to provide funding for the CCEBS program; a $3,860 increase, also in the Senate budget, to go toward a day care center. One decrease was made in the budget total--a $750 drop in Free University, reducing its funds for speakers to $1,000.



Senators Larry Ladd, John Hogan, and Bruce Bernstein discuss (left to right). Senate affairs at last evening's meeting. Each is a candidate for Senate office in next Wednesday's elections. Hogan and Bernstein for the position of internal Vice-President and Lad for external Vice-President. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh).

In requesting that the Senate add Harambe to the Budget Act, spokesmen of the organization explained that its general aim is to unite all students from the Third World in the sharing of their common experiences. They also stressed that it is a "blatant lie" that anyone has been discouraged from joining Harambe. There had been charges heard around campus that Black students were dominating the organization, to the exclusion of other Third Worlders such as Orientals and other foreign students.

The $10,450 Harambe budget includes categories for speakers, performers, conferences, and dues to national organizations. It was approved by a 24-15-6 vote of the Senate.

There was extensive debate over the addition of $30,000 for the CCEBS program for disadvantaged students, part of the budget of the Senate itself. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Senate has given the program this amount. The money has in the past always been spent on the CCEBS tutorial program and probably will be again next year.

In asking that the Senate continue its support, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of CCEBS, SBA Dean Lawrence Johnson informed the Senate that the program has lost the financial support of the Ford Foundation, which this year was a sum of $150,000. Ford had been giving its grant the past three years to start the program, expecting that this would lead to state financial support. Federal legislation to prevent foundations from giving anyone funds in an attempt to influence governmental legislation led to the Ford discontinuation.

Johnson said that for this reason, CCEBS is especially in need of Senate support next year. Johnson plans to raise this year's total of 491 CCEBS students to 600 next year. He also mentioned the possibility of making the tutorials mandatory for CCEBS students, and also the fact that plans call for the addition of Puerto Rican, whites, and American Indians to the now predominantly Black program.

When asked why funds from the compulsory tax should be used for the program which recruits, and then keeps in school, economically and academically deficient youngsters, Johnson said that "this activity is for the benefit of the campus as a whole. The presence of CCEBS students, who could not otherwise attend the University, benefits the entire population." He is aiming for a 4% Black enrollment on campus.

The CCEBS appropriation was added to the Senate account known as Senate Sponsored Events. Also added to this category last night was $3,860 to support a day care center now being established. Other funding in the account goes toward book loans, the Five-College program, and a contribution to the John F. Kennedy Library.

In the Index budget, unsuccessful attempts were made to make sizable cuts in its $63,000 printing category. In the end, the Senate reduced it by just $3,000, leaving its total student tax allotment at $60,000. This year's was close to $93,000. The $60,000 budget will allow the printing of around a 250 page yearbook.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo observed a brief portion of the meeting last night. When queried by a Senator, he quashed recent rumors around the Senate that he would veto any Senate request for a Student Tax of over $40 for next year. He said that he had not made any commitment of the kind.

Much of Senate debate this year had centered around the prospect of a veto. Many Senators have been trying to make cuts in budgets to assure that the total Budget Act would remain under the $40 limit. Whether the tax will now rise in light of the Chancellor's statement cannot be determined. The Senate can still make changes in any budget.

In other business, the Senate voted to strongly recommend to the Faculty Senate that it adopt a 1972-73 academic calendar which the Faculty is to consider today. The calendar would move up the date of first semester registration to the last week of August and of final examinations before Christmas. Second semester would begin in mid-January and end with the last day of finals on May 16.

This calendar would put the University's sessions more in line with the rest of the Five-College area. It was also presented to the Student Senate as a first step to a greater change in future calendars to either a "4-1-4" plan or a trimester system.

The selection of a director for the Senate Transit Services for next year was announced last night. Robert Godding, now an assistant manager, will succeed graduating manager William Perkins. He was recommended by the Senate Services Committee from among several applicants.

Announcement was also made of the scheduling of a special Senate meeting. It will be held Sunday, April 25 at 7:30. The main order of business at that time will be discussion of prospective increases in fees and room and board costs.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Commissioner Claims Welfare Costs 'Heavy'

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

Last night's 'Administration' Panel Discussion on Practical Politics focused largely on the Mass. Welfare System. Stephen A. Minter, commissioner of public welfare was among the guest panelists.

About the Welfare System, Commissioner said: "Everyone is a minor authority, everyone has his own opinion." He also explained that the legislative base is the public welfare admendment to the Social Security Act, and commented that "The State of Massachusetts has one of the finest, most comprehensive. "Everything for everybody," he continued.



Steven A. Minter

"The HEW develops the regulations. The State plan must be submitted for approval. It is predetermined by the Federal Government." Minter explained.

Minter went on to list some of the people concerned with the administration of public welfare, including the General Accounting office, HEW auditors, and the Governor himself. He concluded his comments by stating the objectives of his Department as: "To maintain and provide a sense of perspective and to retain the basic responsibility for the system of government."

Later, when asked why the present Welfare system was not geared "to get oneself off the welfare payroll, Minter explained that "if directed at the AFDC, this is not its adopted philosophy. Its philosophy is to help people." He also stated that the present system did not provide for "a strong family unit."

Commissioner Minter was also asked about the possibility of the Federal government taking over the cost of Welfare. "Fifty per cent is assumed by the Federal Government," he answered. If the Federal Government were to assume the full cost of Welfare, "it would not be a great panacea." He described the cost as "a heavy burden", and "better than revenue sharing".

The Registrar of motor vehicles, Richard E. McLaughlin described his own post as "a sensitive area" with "total contact with the citizenry." He concluded his opening comments by calling the motor vehicle a "Frankenstein". "Seventy-one years ago, the car was considered a plaything. Now it is an important source of economy."

When asked what the State was planning to do about accidents due to drunken driving, Registrar McClaughlin mentioned the Governor's "detoxification" bill. Most of the drunken drivers involved in accidents are chronic alcoholics, and the Bill would treat this matter accordingly.

The Commissioner of corporations and taxation, Cleo F. Jaillet in turn stated that he was well aware that "tomorrow is April 15." He also stated that there are 43 different kinds of taxes in Mass. His role he explained is "to work with legislature to get a suitable revenue".

Dr. Milton Greenblatt, commissioner of mental health, spoke of the "magnitude of the problem of mental health. Assume that every fourth house is full of mental problems." He placed mental problems into five categories: neurosis, psychosis, character disorders, and brain damage syndrome and addiction.

Commissioner Greenblatt described Mass as doing "one of the best jobs." "No person can say that he's lost. Each area has its own facilities." He concluded his opening remarks by saying "By no means are we able to give every citizen the care we should.

The Commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Development, Carroll P. Sheehan, elaborated on his position, to try to attract tourists and industry into Massachusetts. "We have to invite in jobs" he said. "Business begets business".

He explained that some of the problem was due to "tight money and cuts in space and defense expenditures."

Sheehan stated that "We are not just competing with 49 other states but with the free world." He also elaborated on some much needed legislation. "We need an ammendment to Act 62 to provide low cost loans to private enterprise."

"The Role of the Media" in state government will be the topic of next weeks panel discussion at the Campus Center in Room 174, at 7:30. The public is welcome to attend.

Student Charged With Assault

A UMass student has been charged in connection with an assault on a UMass coed.

Gregory Jackson of Washington Tower has been charged with attempted rape, assault and battery, assault with a dangerous weapon, and unnatural act.

Apprehended by police at 1:20 a.m. Wednesday, Jackson appeared in District Court today where his case was continued to April 20 with bail set at $20,000.

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In The Nation And The World



Members of the United States table tennis team stand in front of their hotel in Peking in Communist China. From left are: George Braithwaite of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Judy Bochenski of Eugene, Ore.; Olga Soltesz of Orlando, Fla.; Jack Howard of Seattle, Wash.; Graham Steuhoven, president of the United States Table Tennis Association from Detroit; Connie Sweeris of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Glen Cowan of San Monica, Calif.; Errol Resek of New York City.

Nixon Program Eases U.S.-Chinese Relations

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon announced Wednesday a five-point program to ease relations between the United States and Communist China, largely through relaxing of the long-term embargo on trade between the two countries.

Nixon's long-awaited decision, coupled with Premier Chou En-lai's statement to American table tennis players about "a new page" in U.S.—Chinese relations, marked a notable step in the gradual thaw replacing the prolonged freeze between Washington and Peking.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon made his decision two or three weeks ago, following a high-level administration review begun last December.

"So the substance of the action has no connection with the recent action by the Peoples Republic of China in its invitation to the U.S. table tennis team and surrounding circumstances," he said.

But White House officials acknowledged that the timing of Nixon's announcement was, as they put it, appropriate in the aura of good will stemming from Peking's hospitality in the unprecedented current visit to China by a U.S. table tennis group.

It did not get into what the United States might do in the future about officially recognizing the Peking regime, with whom it now has no diplomatic relations.

The presidential announcement issued by the White House as a one-page statement dealt with a range of travel and trade restrictions which have been in effect since the early 1950's.

In line with his state of the world message last February promising to "examine what further steps between the Chinese and American peoples," Nixon said he has decided on these actions:

—The United States is prepared to give fast handling for visas, or entry permits, for visitors or groups of visitors from Red China.

—U.S. currency controls previously barring use of American dollars in dealings with Red China will be dropped.

—American oil companies may now supply fuel to ships or planes going to and from Red China, except on Chinese-owned or Chinese-chartered vessels sailing to or from North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba.

—U.S. ships and planes may now carry Chinese cargoes between non-Chinese ports, and U.S.-owned foreign-flag ships may call at Chinese ports.

—The U.S. government will prepare a list of nonstrategic goods which may be exported directly to Red China, without a specific license. Following a presidential review and approval of items on this list, direct imports of specified items from mainland China also will be authorized.

U.S. Newsman May Enter Red China In Future

PEKING (AP)-Premier Chou En-Lai, announcing that U.S. newsmen will be allowed to enter China "in batches," hinted Wednesday that he wants to visit North America.

He also said a "long cultural exchange" between Britain and China may be in the offing and discussed the American hippie movement.

Chou, 73, spoke at a reception for table tennis teams from the United States, Britain, Canada, Nigeria and Colombia. These were invited to visit China when the world championships ended in Japan a week ago.

Chou said many American correspondents have wished to come to China but there had to be a first group. "They will come in batches," he said, adding that newsmen from other countries also will be invited.

Resident American correspondents have been barred from China since 1949. A few writers have been admitted from time to time for brief visits. Other groups of foreign correspondents, such as British, French and Canadian, operate here regularly on a restricted basis.

The hint that Chou would like to visit North American came in a remark that he had never seen that continent. He thus did not specifically speak of a visit to the United States, which has no diplomatic relations with Peking. Canada has such relations, established recently by the Pierre Elliott Trudeau government. Ambassadors were named Tuesday.

Chou is often spoke of as China's leading moderate. He said his government wants to have contacts with all countries, even those with which it has no diplomatic relations.

Turning to the Americans, the premier said, "In the past exchanges between the peoples of China and the United States have been very numerous. They have been cut off for a long time. Now, with your acceptance of our invitation, you have opened a new page in the relations of the Chinese and the American people. I am confident that this beginning again of our friendship will certainly meet with the majority support of our two peoples."

Glenn Cowan, 19, Santa Monica, Calif., one of the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis delegation, asked Chou what he thought of the American hippie movement.

"I'm not very clear about it," the Mandarin-turned revolutionary replied. "In the second place what I have seen is only very superficial. But perhaps the youth of the world today are dissatisfied with their present situation and want to seek the truth.

"In the course of changes of ideology among young people various forms are bound to emerge," he said. "These forms cannot be said to be final because in their search youth must go through various processes. This should be allowed to them. When we were young it was the same with us. I understand the ideas of youth. They are very curious."

Chou said that "through the development of mankind universal truth is bound to be found in the end. It is the same as the laws of nature."

The young "should always try to find something in common with the great majority," the premier said. "In this way the great majority of mankind can make progress to advance and achieve happiness."

Chou added that "the spirit must be transformed into material force before the world can move forward. One must get the agreement of the majority of the people."

Advisors Leave Allied Base While ARVN And Enemy Clash

SAIGON (AP)—A South Vietnamese relief force engaged enemy units in heavy fighting a half mile from the besieged Fire Base 6 in the central highlands Wednesday. Some of the base's defenders tried to flee on the landing skids of a U.S. helicopter taking out U.S. advisers.

The battle at the base entered its third week.

The U.S. helicopter lifted out four of the five American military advisers at the frontier base close to the border juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Field reports said that three other U.S. advisers, attached to the South Vietnamese relief force that engaged the North Vietnamese near the base, were missing. These reports, however, lacked official confirmation and the U.S. Command in Saigon said it had no word of missing advisers.

At the hilltop base itself, about 40 South Vietnamese soldiers swarmed around the U.S. helicopter that evacuated the four Americans Wednesday afternoon.

Eight of them jumped aboard and were flown with the advisers to a rear headquarters. Some of the others tried to cling to the chopper's landing skids and fly out in much the same way that some South Vietnamese troops did during the recent withdrawal from Laos. But the helicopter's crew shoved and kicked them off.

No reason was announced for lifting out the four U.S. advisers. Correspondents in the fighting sector speculated that they were exhausted by the prolonged siege and were brought out for a rest.

The lone remaining adviser, an officer, volunteered to stay behind with some 500 weary South Vietnamese defenders, newly bolstered by a 4,000-man relief force that is deployed in the immediate area. A lead element of the relief force reached the base Tuesday night.

It was one of the units of the South Vietnamese relief force that locked with the North Vietnamese a half mile northwest of Fire Base 6.

It was after this engagement that the reports reached rear headquarters that three U.S. advisers were missing.

Except for the South Vietnamese troops that fought the lengthy engagement a half mile from Fire Base 6, the other reinforcing troops advanced into positions in the area without resistance.

Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich, reporting from Pleiku where the U.S. support helicopters are based, said the latest reinforcement unit sent in was a South Vietnamese paratrooper battalion. This battalion, Ulevich reported, was lifted into a landing zone 2 1/2 miles southeast of Fire Base 6 by U.S. helicopters, and drew no fire from the North Vietnamese.

The latest reinforcements brought the number of battalions to eight that are now committed by the South Vietnamese command to the relief of the base.

The action in the central highlands dominated the war situation in South Vietnam but Saigon headquarters reported fresh enemy shellings against South Vietnamese forces in eastern Cambodia.

Editors Pick Jackson, HHH Best To Beat Nixon in 1972

WASHINGTON (AP)—Darkhorse Henry M. Jackson and 1968 loser Hubert H. Humphrey are Democrats mentioned most by editors who were asked to name the one with the best chance of beating President Nixon next year.

In a random sample of 40 members attending the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention, SVENS, Jackson of Washington and Humphrey of Minnesota emerged virtually neck and neck, and slightly ahead of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa drew equal mention a few months back, while Sens. George S. McGovern of South Dakota (the only formally announced White House hopeful in the pack) and Birch Bayh of Indiana were also-rans.

The editors split on whether Nixon, if he runs, can keep his job in 1972.

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Nixon Endorses Plan To Move War Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon endorsed Wednesday a week-old Saigon proposal that sick, wounded and long-term prisoners on both sides in Vietnam be interned in a neutral country.

Although White House officials said the United States had been aware of the South Vietnamese recommendation before it was made at the Paris talks last Thursday, Nixon waited six days to make a formal statement on the subject.

Asked to explain the delay, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the timing of the statement was prompted by the fact that another Paris negotiating session is scheduled for Thursday.

Proposal Not New

Ziegler acknowledged that the Saigon proposal was not new-even last Thursday-which seemed to indicate a new and wider effort by the United States to get most American prisoners of war out of North Vietnam as soon as possible.

The press secretary said 378 Americans are known to be prisoners of the North Vietnamese and some others are held elsewhere in Indochina.

Nixon's efforts to promote broad movement on the prisoners of war issue was underscored by the fact that, in his statement, he made no reference to the fact that the Saigon plan would affect only the sick and wounded and those held prisoner for an undefined "long" period of time.

No Longer Hostages

The President said that internment of war prisoners in a third country would mean they no longer would "serve as hostages for political or military purposes."

This language seemed to suggest that an early move of American prisoners to neutral ground would supersede his public pledge to keep American troops in South Vietnam so long as Americans are held prisoner in the North.

The Chief executive said the South Vietnamese proposal fell short of total release of all prisoners, "which is our goal," but said the suggested first step "would be a reasonable and responsible way of alleviating the plight of prisoners of war on both sides."

Nixon said third-country internment of prisoners is covered specifically in the 1949 Geneva convention on treatment of war prisoners, signed by North and South Vietnam as well as the United States.



THE SUBJECTS INFLATION: President Nixon with Dr. Paul W. McCracken, head of his Council of Economic Advisers, yesterday as they studied a chart during conference.

Economic Snapback Yet To Devlop

WASHINGTON (AP)—Output of the nation's industries barely inched ahead in March, providing fresh evidence that the economic snapback sought by President Nixon has yet to develop.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday that industrial production, one of the key measures of the pace of the nation's economy, moved forward by less than two-tenths of one per cent last month.

The production index indicated the economy still is suffering from considerable slack, despite recent optimistic statements by White House economic advisers that the economy is beginning to pick up steam.

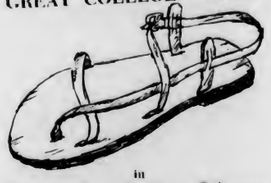
The board said industrial production reached 165.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average in March, compared with 164.9 per cent a month earlier, when industrial output actually declined. The gain of three points on the scale represented an actual percentage gain of less than two-tenths of a per cent.

Production of consumer goods advanced in March, but that gain was offset by further cutbacks in output of business and defense equipment.

Only Tuesday, the Nixon administration's chief economic adviser Dr. Paul W. McCracken, had predicted that output of the nation's goods and services would register a strong gain during January, February, and March.

The slight increase in industrial production seemed to dampen that forecast, although the real evidence will not be in until Thursday or Friday, when the Commerce Department releases the quarterly report for Gross National Product.

The administration had predicted that GNP this year will grow by 9 per cent to $1.065 trillion, a figure higher than those forecast by most private economists.

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Muskie Charges FBI With Earth Day Spying

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie broadened congressional criticism of the FBI Wednesday by accusing it of massive spying on 40 to 60 of last April's Earth Day antipolution observances.

"If antipollution rallies are a subject of intelligence concern" the Maine Democrat said in a Senate speech, "is anything immune?"

He said "there is no justification for any part of the federal intelligence community surreptitiously observing and reporting on legitimate political events which do not affect our national security of which do not involve a potential crime."

Muskie, an unannounced candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, accused the FBI of engaging in general political surveillance without any indication of a specific target. "It was a fishing expedition," he said.

Muskie said neither President Nixon nor Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell "will do anything to change this situation," adding that "The President, in the face of reports of investigations that should outrage the nation, remains silent."

Neither the FBI nor the Justice Department had any immediate comment on Muskie's speech.

FBI sources indicated that any surveillance of Earth Day activities might have stemmed from efforts to keep tabs on such groups as Students for a Democratic Society and Progressive Labor Party, which it describes as a pro-Communist Chinese organization.

Muskie's speech came just 10 days after House Democratic leader Hale Boggs accused the FBI of tapping congressional telephones, a charge the FBI denied.

Muskie commented that "a large percentage of congressmen believe their phones are tapped" and told reporters that while "I make no such assumptions, I do not refute them either."

In his speech, Muskie proposed creation of a new independent board to oversee the FBI and other federal intelligence agencies. He released also what he said was an FBI report describing in detail activities in Washington during last year's Earth Week, including a rally at which he spoke on April 22, 1970.

"I understand that this is but one of about 40 to 60 FBI reports of Earth Day rallies on April 22, 1970," he said.

Muskie declined to specify his sources but said "this report was not taken from the Media, Pa., FBI files, and is in no way connected with that theft of FBI material." He said also "this report contains no classified designation," and declared that it, "and evidently many others like it, has been circulated widely to the entire intelligence community, and perhaps even to local police."

From Pakistan

Refugees Pour Into India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Refugees from East Pakistan poured into India Wednesday, fleeing from advancing Pakistani troops seeking to crush the three-week-old rebellion in the Eastern province.

"What was a trickle has become a stream," a high Indian official said.

At the same time, one of West Pakistan's top political leaders called for an end to martial law conditions in the East and urged resumption of political activities. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former foreign minister, contended in Karachi that only a political settlement can end the bloodshed.

While Indian officials would not disclose the number of refugees, more than 5,000 East Pakistanis were staying at a makeshift camp at Bangaon, 50 miles northeast of Calcutta, on the India-Pakistan border.

Reliable sources said at least 500 persons had crossed daily since Monday into the Bangean area.

The Statesman newspaper in Calcutta said that reports from its correspondents showed that at least 31,000 refugees had entered India this week from different parts along the 1,349-mile border with East Pakistan.

Most of the refugees-many of whom were women and children who had lost their menfolk-were coming from the Jessore region in the western part of the province, where army resistance was not reported negligible.

A witness said that East Pakistan defenders abandoned their positions along the border with East Pakistan.

Radio Pakistan reported that a column of Pakistani troops driving northwest from Dacca linked up with an army garrison at the university town of Rajshahi after clearing the area.

The broadcast quoted an official statement in Dacca as saying the column "pacified" Pabna, Ishurdi and Natore before reaching Rajshahi.

"The entire area now il free of miscreants and infiltrators," the statement said.

Bumpers Softened For 1973 Autos

WASHINGTON AP—The Department of Transportation softened its original position Wednesday in announcing requirements for improved bumpers on 1973 automobiles.

The department held to its proposal of last fall that front bumpers absorb a five-mile-an-hour crash without damage to vital car systems.

But, faced by massive resistance from automakers, it abandoned a similar standard for 1973 rear bumpers in favor of a 2 1/2 mile-an-hour requirement, which specialists say present cars can meet.

The bumper standard was described as final but still is subject to reconsideration if appeals are filed. Major auto firms have indicated that they can meet requirements similar to those in the government standards.

The Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also postponed for one year, until 1974 models a requirement for uniform bumper height front and back.

Auto officials have estimated the improved, energy-absorbing front bumpers will cost consumers about $50.

The standard also requires improvement of 1974 rear bumpers to pass a four-mile-an hour crash test. Additional bumper requirements may be added later for 1974 models, the department said.

Federal safety officials said a five-mile-an-hour crash into a barrier is equivalent to a collision between a parked car and one traveling at 10 miles.

In such a collision some of the destructive force would be dissipated through movement of the stationary car, in contrast to the striking of a fixed surface such as a concrete wall.

Douglas W. Thoms, acting federal safety administrator, said he "decided to moderate the requirement for rear bumpers because to require rear-end strength comparable to the front would involve extensive structural redesign without a commensurate increase in safety."

The bumper requirement follows complaints from insurance companies and consumer advocates about the high cost of car repair after minor accidents.

Troops Pelted In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Protestant rioters battled British troops in Belfast Wednesday after attacking a Roman Catholic church for the second time in less than 24 hours.

Four hundred militants pelted soldiers with rocks. Troops in riot armor grabbed a youth pinning a British flag to a post just outside the main doors of the church.

Elsewhere in the Ulster capital, Roman Catholic mobs stoned police patrols in a violent finale to the Easter round of religious and political parades.

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Modern Poets Featured At Poetry Festival

One of the finest arrays of contemporary posts ever assembled at one event will be included in the 2nd annual UMass Spring Poetry Festival, April 20-24. The event is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the MFA Program in English, and assisted by the Program Council, EDUC, and the Dada-Surealist Festival. The schedule is printed elsewhere on the page.

The impressive array of internationally-renowned poets will be supplanted with readings by young poets from the immediate area who have been associated with the University. Each outside guest will present one major reading of from 30-40 minutes and a brief reading of about 10 minutes. New music precede each of the four evening readings.

Among the most renowned poets appearing will be Denise Levertov, who has been active in anti-war activities and appeared at UMass at the Alumni Stadium April 15 Moratorium. She is generally considered one of the finest living women poets and is along with another festival participant, Robert Creeley, most centrally identified with the Black Mountain movement.

Creeley, is a New England native and Harvard graduate, who has become known for intensely personal poems and experimentation in rythmn.

William Stafford, is presently poetry consultant for the Library of Congress. He grew up in the midwest and has suffused much of his poetry with the imagery of his prairie and farm upbringing. Stafford, served four years in confinment for being a conscientious objector and has been a longtime peace activist.

One of the most honored participants is Richard Wilbur. An Amherst graduate, Wilbur has received the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for "Things of this World." He has been a Guggenheim Fellow and received a Prix de Rome.

Another visitor will be Robert Bly, editor of the journal The Sixties, and one of the early anti-war organizers. A Minnesota native, he is equally renowned for his translation as for his poems. In 1968 he was awarded the National Book Award and took the awarding ceremony time to castigate the American publications industry for not opposing militarism and then gave his award to the Resistance Movement.

Also appearing is perhaps the most prominent of the New York poets, John Ashberry, a writer for Art News. Other participants will include three of the finest living Irish poets, Richard Murphy, Seamus Heaney and Thomas Kinsella. Three prominent black poets will also be participating, Sonia Sanchez, Michael Harper and Johavi Amini, editor of the Third World Press.

In addition Mary Ellen Solt, experimenter with concrete poetry, James Tate, Jackson MacLow, J.D. Reed, C.K. Williams, George Starbuck, Alan Dugan, William Pitt Root, David Khedian and Bill Root all will be reading. All the above have won awards and prizes too numerous to list.

The co-directors of the festival which was a huge success a year ago, are Joseph Langland and Paul Jenkins of the UMass English Department.

Festival Schedule

Tues., 20 Apr.-12:10 P.M.-C.K.WILLIAMS, (Thomas O'Leary) Sonia Sanchez-4:15 P.M.-William Stafford, (Sydney Campbell), (Amus Moore) SONIA SANCHEZ-8:45 P.M.-(new music from 8 P.M.), MICHAEL HARPER, (Jane Lunin), WILLIAM STAFFORD

Wed., 21 Apr.-12:10 P.M.-GEORGE STARBUCK, (Ray Amoroso), Michael Harper-4:15 P.M.-ALAN DUGAN, John Ashberry, (Barbara Winder) THOMAS KINSELLA-8:45 P.M.-JOHN ASHBERRY, Thomas Kinsella, (Bill Tremblay), DAVID KHERDIAN

Thur. 22 Apr.-12:10 P.M.-BILL KNOTT, (Elizabeth Gross) Seamus Heaney-4:15 P.M.-J.D. REED, (Bill Hassan), SEAMUS HENEY-8:45 P.M.-MARY ELLEN SOLT, Richard Murphy, (Joe Sheffler), ROBERT CREELEY

Fri., 23 Apr.-12:10 P.M.-ROBERT BLY, (Giuliana Mutti) Bill Knott-4:15 P.M.-RICHARD MURPHY, Richard Wilbur, (William Mailler), Robert Bly-8:45 P.M.-Demise Levertov, (McKinley Moore), George Starbuck, RICHARD WILBUR

Sat., 24 Apr.-12:10 P.M.-DENISE LEVERTOV, Johari Amini, (Stephen Herman)-4:15 P.M.-WILLIAM PITT ROOT, Robert Creeley (James Cleghorn) JOHARI AMINI-8:45 P.M.-JACKSON MacLOW, (Robert Bohm), C.K. Williams, JAMES TATE

All programs will be held in Mahar Auditorium with the exception of those for Wed. at 4:40 and 8:45, which will be held on the south steps of the Campus Center (Student Union Ballroom in case of rain).

People's Peace Treaty Shows War's Solution

(Editor's note: Today the Student Senate will hold a referendum on the ratification of the People's Peace Treaty, as well as student opinion on immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and endorsement of future anti-war activities. The following is a detailed explanation of the People's Peace Treaty.)

In August 1970 the National Student Association voted to explore the possibility of a joint treaty of peace emphasizing that the "American and Vietnamese people are not enemies". A treaty was drafted and ratified by the South Vietnamese Liberation Student Union, North Vietnamese Student Union, South Vietnamese Student Union, and the National Student Association. This spring there will be attempts to circulate it, have it signed by all Americans opposed to the war, and to celebrate it in Washington, D.C. on MAY DAY.

The Treaty is a simple nine-point document:

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

This has been a fundamental demand of the NLF, as well as the American Peace Movement these last six years.

2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal, they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilors captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those lead by the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussion on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and politcal freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to intertere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

The Student Senate voted to offer up the "People's Peace Treaty" to a campus referendum in order to give Nixon an indication of where American students stand. The referendum will take place in front of the Bookstore, Thursday April 15th (today) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Today's Referendum

The Senate has voted to submit the following questions to the student body in referendum:

Do you support the People's Peace Treaty? Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you support the immediate and total withdrawal of the U.S. from Southeast Asia? Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you endorse the nonviolent march planned in Washington for April 24? (a legal permit has been issued) Yes ☐ No ☐

Do you endorse the nonviolent civil disobedience planned in Washington for the first week in May? Yes ☐ No ☐

Due to necessary economies in the expenditure of 03 funds (student employees), the Undergraduate Registrar's office (Registration, Records, and Transcript sections) will be closed to "drop-in" service as well as telephone inquiries on Friday of each week for the period April 9 through July 2 for purposes of restoring files and normal processing to working order.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP)-A flotilla of rubber rafts will begin a five-day voyage down the Housatonic River Thursday morning, hoping to reach Long Island Sound.

A group of students and faculty from Berkshire Community College are staging the waterlevel look at the pollution of waterways as part of the area's Earth Week observance.

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DUE APRIL 26

Draft Counselor's Corner

Do Something Soon!

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

I think it's time to talk again about some of you getting off your asses and doing something about your draft status. It seems that a lot of people don't realize yet that they are going to graduate, flunk out, transfer, change graduating class, or do something which will cause them to lose their student deferment. I know that the weather is nice and it's great sitting out by the pond listening to the grass and buildings grow--I'd like to be out there myself---but if you don't move soon, you may be listening to the sounds of a DI rolling you out at five ayem.

In other words, take some time out soon to get some draft counseling. If you don't know what you're going to do about the army/draft/deferments, get some advice/information/help now.

Let me draw a picture for you. For the past week, most of our counselors have been sitting around playing cards waiting for you to come in. They could be out by the pond too. In a month, when reality catches up with you, almost all of them will be unable to counsel because they will have exams/term papers/finals to get ready for. That means there will only be one counselor on duty most of the time, and I won't be able to help all of you if you all come in at once.

Take a hint. Get your draft problems dealt with while we are able to give them the attention they deserve. Putting it off does nothing to make the problem go away; instead, it increases the likelihood that you will be wearing fatigues at this time next year.

If you know people who are freshmen this year who ligure that they have a couple of more years to go before they have to worry about the draft, shake them. The new proposed draft law will take student deferments away from anyone who was not a student before April 1970. This year's freshmen will lose their deferments if this law passes.

Please, brothers. Get on the stick.

The Draft Counseling Services has its office in Room 418E on the second floor of the Student Union. It is located behind the Cashier's area. The office is uaually open from 9:00 until 4:00. Group counseling is held on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00 in Room 805 in the Campus Center. There is counseling Tuesday nights in the Master's Office in T-2. The Valley Peace Center is open Monday through Friday afternoons. It is located in the building behind Aubuchon Hardware in downtown Amherst, off Main St.

The best CO counselor in New England is located in Northampton. Call Frances Crowe at 584-8975 for an appointment.

Do it now. PEACE.

Questions to this column should be addressed to: Gilbert J. Salk, c/o Draft Counseling Services RSO #395, Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Free personal draft counseling available. Draft Counseling Services, 418E Student Union 2nd floor.

Amherst Selectmen Decide Voting Regulations Liberal

Selectmen took a stand against liberalization of voting registration procedures yesterday.

On the matter of registering students to vote in the municipality in which they live while attending college, selectmen acted on the request of Atty. Richard Howland, who acts as legal counsel for the UMass student body. Howland asked selectmen last week to present an amicus curiae brief to state Atty. Gen. Robert Quinn in a Brookline case, in which a student Patricia Garrett, was refused the right to vote by the Town of Brookline on the grounds that she was not a bona fide resident. The decision on the Garrett case is expected to have broad cimplications lor any town which houses a large number of students.

Atty. Howland asked selectmen to take the position that legal domicile is where a student says it is. Selectmen took the opposite position yesterday, and agreed to support a statement presented to them by the town Board of Registrars. Voting in favor of the registrars statement were Merle Howes, Stephen Keedy, H. Hills Skillings and Michael Sullivan. Selectman Nancy Eddy was absent.

The registrars statement reads:

"The members of the Board of Registrars have considered the Garrett vs. Larkin case and the communication of Attorney Howland...

"With reference first to the court case, as was pointed out at the selectmen's meeting on April 6, Miss Garrett would not have had to go to court had she lived in Amherst. Proof of six months residence, plus the intent to remain here, plus a sworn statement of emancipation, would have been accepted as proof of residence and she would have been allowed to register. This type of student has what this board feels to be a valid residence in Amherst. The Board of Registrars has followed this liberal policy with students for a long time, although only recently, with the eligibility of younger students, has it been widely applicable...

"In discussing the newly arrived young people who may be eligible to vote in Amherst, Attorney Howland points out that a substantial majority of both students and teaching or administrative personnel may remain in Amherst about the same span of years. This may be true, but the Board feels that there is a substantial difference between these two groups as a whole. Students - in the main - have a room on campus, must in most cases go home tor holidays and vacations, and as a general group, have little contact with the Town of Amherst. Most students on campus who have cars register them in their home towns. This type of student, which comprises the great majority of the student population, seems to the Board to be a transient, and in many ways, artificial kind of inhabitant of the town. The town has no voice in the campus government. May the question be raised as whether students should have a voice in town government, but no responsibilities for the administration of town government?

"The teaching and administrative personnel, on the other hand, again in the main, establish homes in this or surrounding towns, live in them the year round, and normally have left the "parental roof". They would seem to have much more reason to have a voice in town government.

"In addition to these two groups, many single students find it desirable or expedient for various reasons to live in rooms or apartments off campus. Some of these students may actually establish homes here, but probably the great majority of them again are here only during the school year and still have homes to which they return for vacations and at the close of the school year. It is impossible, for example, to do street listing in apartment complexes occupied mostly by students during the intersession period in January. This type of student doesn't seem to be a bona fide resident, either. The instructions for the State Census currently under way clearly directs that only those students who have no usual place of abode other than at such educational institution should be enumerated as one of the school family. These will normally be very few in number. It may be pointed out here that there are probably more students listed in Amherst than in most towns, because of the large number of married and self-supporting students.

"A married student, on the other hand, has usually left his parents' home and established his own home. The court has said that the place where a married man's family resides is generally to be considered his domicile. If a married student feels he has established a home in Amherst, he may register to vote here. The question of support need not be a factor..."

In addition to the registrars' statement, selectmen voted to add a letter of their own to the Atty. General stating that the impact on the town could be detrimental if more liberal interpretation of "residence" were to be given in a town where students outnumber permanent, full-time residents.

Black Liberation On Forum Tonight

"Strategy lor Black Liberation" is the discussion being presented tonight by the Militant Forum. The forum, given by Norman Oliver, National Black Work Director of the Young Socialist Alliance, will discuss the dynamics of the Black Liberation struggle. It will be held at 8:00 in Room 174 of the Campus Center.

Norman Oliver, twenty years old, just recently returned from a trip to Germany, where he visited army bases and talked with Black G.I.'s about racist conditions in the army and anti-war sentiment among Black soldiers.

While in high school in Detroit, he was the managing editor of the **Black Student Voice**, a newspaper written by Black high school students and, at Highland Park Community College, he worked with the Association of Black Students and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Oliver, National Organization Secretary of YSA, has spoken in cities around the country on the revolutionary dynamics of the Black movement.

Car Inspection Goes On Have Yours Done Early

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin wishes to remind drivers that we are now in the first week of Massachusetts semi-annual compulsory inspection period which runs through May 15. The types of vehicles which must be inspected include passenger, trucks, trailers, motorcycles, motorscooters and motor-bikes, school buses and vehicles with larm, dealer repair and owner-repair plates.

Motor vehicles passing the inspection will have a blue sticker placed on their windshields. Rejected vehicles will be marked with a red and white sticker. Necessary repairs should be made immediately and the vehicle resubmitted for inspection. Any motor vehicle or trailer without the blue sticker and any vehicle with a red and white rejection sticker on May 16 may not be operated on the highways of the Commonwealth. Operators in violation of this law face court prosecution and fine.

The motor vehicle adjuster will include in his examination: brakes, lights, registration plates, horn, tires, windshield, and wipers, steering system and ball joints, muffler and exhaust system, bumpers, fenders and external sheet metal, safety chains on trailers and floor panels for rust damage. Vehicles emitting excessive smoke from the exhaust system will be rejected until repairs have been made.

"This has been a long Winter--hard on motor vehicles--and an early inspection is advisable if you want to make certain you are driving a car in safe condition," McLaughlin said.

The persons answering questions on Pakistan last night represented only East Pakistan. No defenders of West Pakistan were present.

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What's on Your Mind?

If you happen to be passing by the University Store sometime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and see some lines in your path, it isn't because they are giving away more of those Campus Pacs. Instead, you will soon realize that an election is being held, or more specifically, a referendum. Once again, someone wants to know what you think.

In this particular referendum, the Student Senate, which voted to endorse the People's Peace Treaty and the Spring 1971 calendar of non-violent anti-war events, is submitting four questions to the student body on these particular subjects. The purpose of the referendum, according to one Student Senator anyway, is, "to give Nixon one more sign of where American students stand".

Neither the Senate nor anyone else expects that any of the questions will fail. Yet the importance of these issues lies not in their mere passage but in the unilateral support that will hopefully be given to them. It is long past the time when a division of opinion is warranted on the war issue. Solidarity, as cliched as it may sound, must be the ultimate end of the anti-war movement.

In this regard, today's vote is significant in at least two respects. The Senate's endorsement of the People's Peace Treaty and the demonstrations represents the views of the representatives of the student body and thus is important. However, it has been charged in the past and indeed seems to be the constant enigma of legislative bodies, that the Student Senate is unrepresentative. If nothing else, this feeling somewhat detracts from the Senate's actions on the matter under discussion. Therefore, the significance of its vote is debatable.

What is not debatable, however, is the importance of 1.) a large turnout in today's referendub and 2.) an equally large positive vote on all four questions. The vote can, in these respects, demonstrate the unusual unanimity of opinion on these issues and at the same time aid in causing some positive policy changes on the national level.

It has come to the point where an all-out, full scale effort is necessary to try to stop the insanity of Southeast Asia. The People's Peace Treaty may not be the way, nor may this Spring's demonstrations. Taken on the whole, however, they help to represent the mass support which the anti-war position has attained.

Although you may disagree with one or another part of the People's Peace Treaty or even on this spring's proposed activities: It still seems important that you overlook small variations in method in order to achieve the final end. We urge you to vote "yes" on all four questions in today's referendum.

Pre-Washington Paranoia

Ed Janusz: Pre-Washington Paranoia (or, Rennie Night in Washington)

Near the end of his speech on Tuesday night, Rennie Davis commented on our inability to "get our shit together." He was right, of course, and his speech told me why.

I wasn't one of the five hundred or so who saw Mr. Davis. By chance, I heard most of his speech on the radio. I'm glad I did, because he has to be the most articulate revolutionary going, not only did he stay fairly free from the most decrepit New Left cliches and scatology, but he rang with an impassioned sincerity that I've ever heard.

The first half of his speech, absolutely the most devastating picture of American abominations I could have imagined, left me practically in tears--I felt as if I had been listening to a voice from hell. In a sense I had, because Davis expressed his rage far better than I ever could at this war that has already created a generation of mutants and a desert of chemical disaster. Sure, I've always--you know--been against war and against violence, but I was suddenly useless, as if I was just waking up from some kind of flower-power dream, and had been cheating the rest of the world because I had managed to avoid being crippled by something I can't even pretend to understand.

It didn't last. I wasn't going to march against this lump in Asia--I was suddenly listening to myself march for Bobby and Ericka, against racism and sexism, for the Soledad Brothers and the psychedelic revolution. "Smoke a little dope before you go...get into each other's heads." Somebody who had come in while I was still marching against the war handed me a bag of Fritos.

What happens if I'm against the war--but I don't want the Soledad Brothers deciding who can get away with murder any more than I want Nixon deciding who can get away with murder? What happens if I'm against the war--but I don't feel like hauling my ass to Washington to protest sexism, which is 10,000 years old and can't be handled by screaming through loudspeakers to 500,000 stoned and tired marchers, and which I don't feel like protesting anyway?

What happens if I'm against violence of any kind--but I had to laugh when Rennie Davis, sounding like a traffic-report helicopter, organized us street by street, tried to handle half a million freaks, and mentioned the term "non-violence" once, in between promises to "shut the motherfucker down?"

I would like to go to Washington, because the peace movement is something I believe in more strongly now than ever. But I don't like the thought of my presence being used by Pantherites, Millettettes, NLFsters, and Rubinoids. I don't like the near-certainty that out of the massive number of people of all types that will be there, there won't be enough to start a fight of proportions that can't be predicted--and I'm not talking about cops. I've already heard one story that says Dylan will be playing for free on May Day weekend; I wonder how many minds will be made up by that.

Art Buchwald

Anyone For Ping-Pong?

WASHINGTON — It's very rare that the CIA gets caught flat-footed, but the other day when Red China invited the United States to send a table tennis team to Peking, the Central Intelligence Agency discovered it had no champion Ping-Pong players in the organization whom it could send along on the trip.

CIA officials were going crazy trying to find someone before the U.S. team left for Peking last Saturday.

In panic, the CIA officials decided to hold a crash program in Ping-Pong. Neighbors who live around Langley, Va., where the top secret agency is located, reported seeing truckloads of Ping-Pong tables going through the gates.

They have reported that they can't sleep at night because of the noise of thousands of balls being hit back and forth across the tables set up in the CIA gymnasium.

Any agent who ever played Ping-Pong in boys' camp or at the beach had been given leave from his regular duties and brought to Langley in hopes he might be developed into a champion Ping-Pong player before the U.S. team took off for Peking.

The CIA also held an employees' Ping-Pong tournament during lunch hour with cash prizes of up to $100,000 of unaccountable funds to encourage more people to take up the sport.

Yet, despite these desperate measures, officials of the agency are pessimistic that they'll be able to develop anybody worthy of playing Red China at table tennis.

"What difference does it make if he isn't a champion?" I asked a CIA official.

"We have a serious problem," he said. "This is the first time we're playing Red China at any sport. Table tennis is the most important game in China.

"The USIA and the State Department want the United States to field the best team it can find because they believe that if we can defeat the Chinese at Ping-Pong it would be the greatest propaganda victory of the cold war.

"On the other hand, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the CIA feel it would be better to send a mediocre team and risk defeat in exchange for finding out what Mao Tse-tung is really thinking.

"The ideal, of course, would be to send a champion Ping-Pong player who also can figure out what is going on in Peking. But so far we can't find anybody."

"Why is that?" I asked. "Surely in this vast organization you must have some excellent table tennis players."

"Unfortunately, most of our agents are golfers," he said sadly. "We also have some tennis players and a few people who play croquet. But no one here ever thought to recruit Ping-Pong players."

"Couldn't you borrow a champion player from another agency of the government?"

"The only one who would have qualified was a man who worked for the FBI and had won the intercollegiate Ping-Pong championship of 1956. But unfortunately, he was fired a month ago for telling a friend that he didn't like J. Edgar Hoover's barber."

"Then it looks like the United States table tennis team may have to go to Peking without CIA representation?" I said.

"Unless we can come up with a sleeper," the official said. "Our recruiters are out on the college campuses right now and their orders are to find someone, anyone. It doesn't make any difference if he can pass a security clearance as long as he has a vicious backhand."

"Will anyone be punished because the CIA was unprepared to provide an agent for the Red China table tennis tournament?" I asked.

"Our personnel director was demoted and transferred to Iceland the other day, but at the last minute President Nixon commuted his sentence."

Crisis In Education

The contradictions of the technocratic philosophy are blantly and rapidly becoming apparent. The dooming philosophy of modern insitutions, including school, manifests itself in the open ended nature of the promise of progress. There can be no open-ended progress, for technology is already killing by poisoning the environment, by modern warfare, and by over-population.

The promise of open-ended progress is a promise of science unrestrained by reason. The school is the essential propagator of this type of technological madness; by freeing education from the school people may then learn the truth about the society in which they live.

No country in the world can afford the education its people want in the form of schools. Recent estimates for the United States suggest that it would cost eighty billion additional dollars to fully meet present educational demands in terms of more and better schooling. The continued attempts to supply the demand for college study will result in the condemnation of black and rural minorities to an indefinite wait for an adequate education.

Like all institutions schools are merely a framework for the behavior of human beings, a haven for utopian-minded Skinnerians. Schools have also a monopoly on educational resources, thus, a partial monopoly of certain kinds of educated men and women. The ideology of school is also contained within itself. Thus, the school has become what the church once was, a total institution, the sole sponsor of independent thought, creativity, and individuality--or so they preach--we all damn well realize they practice conformity and perpetuate mediocracy.

Until I was able to leave the campus, I was confused about the problem of school. It was impossible for me to develop a real perspective while I was actually surrounded by the problem. It becomes apparent to me now that radical university students and faculty can in part be explained as unwilling captives of the school, partly as people more influenced by ideology than by practice, and in part as those who have become aware of the discrepancy between what schools are and what they claim to be.

The first amendment of the Constitution of the United States tells us that, "There shall be no establishment of religion." Well my brothers and sisters only the terms of the problem are different today--the major threat today being the domination of men's mind's by the omniscent, SCHOOL SYSTEM. We desperately need to do-school, to develop alternatives to schools not only so that all men can share in true education, but even more importantly, so that all men can freely learn what they need to know to save themselves from technologies' damnation. The blatant error of the philosophy of progress can be exposed only by truth. In order for man to perceive this truth he must first become aware that he has come to obtain the role of prisoner, in a prison where he is even blind to the bars.

Thomas Hodgkins put it down rather concisely in 1823, "Men had better be without education than be educated by their rulers; for this education is but the mere breaking in of the steer to the yoke; the mere disipline of the hunting dog, which by dint of severity is made to forego the strongest impulse of his nature, and instead of devouring his prey, to hasten with it to the feet of his master."

For more information concerning de-schooling and alternatives to education write for CIDOC Cuadero #1005, which is Everrett Reimer's book, **An Essay On Alternatives In Education**, CIDOC, Cuernavaca, Mexico. It cost about one half of a dime bag but its worth it.

James J. Curley
Class of 72

The Time Has Come, The Walrus Said, To Speak of Many Things

Letters To The Editor

Compliments Are Flying

To the Editor:

Perhaps Matt Tackeff might be better able to understand why we in YSA get uptight at red-baiting if I compare it to Hew-baiting. The Jew-baiter accuses the Jew of the "crime" of being what she or he is, namely a Jew. In exactly analogous fashion the Red-baiter accuses the Red of the "crime" of being what she or he is, namely a revolutionary socialist. In both cases the accusation is not of criminal activity but of criminal being.

Consider Mr. Tackeff's column in yesterday's **Collegian**. If we simply change the references to YSA to references to Jews, the baiting nature of the column becomes clear. The column would then read "Sid Finehirsh calls it 'Jew baiting' for people like (Mr. X and Mr. Y) to call attention to the ubiquity of (Jews) in the leadership of other organizations. I don't think so. Why should (Jews) get uptight at charges of their ubiquity. Unless perhaps they are trying to hide that fact in order to maintain effective front groups."

Of course I have tried so hard to hide the fact that I am a revolutionary socialist that I gave a talk at a Militant Forum last semester on a Marxist interpretation of the May Student Strike which was reported on the front page of the **Collegian**. Obviously the reason I have written numerous articles and letters in the **Collegian** expressing a revolutionary socialist viewpoint and often signed as the chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance is that I am "trying to hide the fact in order to maintain effective front groups." Claire Moriarty has tried so hard to cover up her political beliefs that she also spoke at the Militant Forum at the beginning of this semester on why as an "anti-War activist she was also a socialist. Her speech was also reported in the **Collegian**. Bernie Lougee has tried to keep from being exposed as a socialist by usually wearing his YSA button pin on his sweater. Could someone tell me what the hell Tackeff is talking about when he changes we in YSA try to hide the fact?

The truth is that we in YSA are extremely proud of the leadership our members have given the anti-War movement. It was YSAers who originally argued the need for the anti-War movement to raise the demand for immediate withdrawal. That was 5 years ago when the majority of the movement supported only the demand for "negotiations" and "Stop the Bombing." The madequacy of the movement supports what was originally the YSA position.

It was YSAers who have always argued against the anti-War to "peace" politicians like Lyndon Johnson and Eugene McCarthy who only use the movement up until election day. This perspective for independent mass action is now gaining a majority in the movement.

Through our ideas and our work we have become leaders in the anti-War movement elected democratically to those positions because non-YSAers have come to agree with our anti-War perspective even if they dissagree with our overall socialist perspective and they respect the energy we put in fighting for the same goal as they: an end to the War in S.E. Asia.

We think that ward like the one in S.E. Asia are products of the capitalist social system under which we live; that wars like the present one will go on until this social system is removed from the face of the globe. We think that this idea will like many of our other ideas will win the support of a majority of Americans. If you agree and want to help build that majority for socialism--join us.

Sid Finehirsh
YSA

Interpretations

To the Editor:

There is a great deal of mis-understanding and mis-information pertaining to the nature of "HARAMBE" and its general purpose. There are many different interpretations of the term Third World. I don't think any one national group can claim a monopoly on its meaning.

There is no doubt that different national groups tend to apply their own interpretations to it and sometimes tries to nationalize it like Mr. Boatin did in his article. He says: "Being of the Third World does necessarily inply beign foreign" and "those countries of the globe which belong neither to the 'free world' nor the 'Communist bloc'. Applying Mr. Boatin's interpretation of the term, we concluded that the Third World does not exist and is nothing but a figment of our imagination. We interpreted Mr. Boatin as saying that the Japanese, Indians, Pakistanis, Arabs, Africans, and the people of the Caribean and Latin America are essentially not members of the world Third World Community. We are sorry but we have to disagree with Mr. Boatin's interpretation.

Mr. Boatin also pointed out the fact that he was unable to recognize the names of any of "Harambe's" members. We would like to point out the fact that two of the members of "Harambe" are foreigners and they identify themselves with the international Third World struggle.

Our interpretation of the term Third World is applicable to people whose ancestors or even themselves have been victims of United States and European Imperialism at one time or the other. Mr. Boatin tends to nationalize the term and make it applicable only to foreigners; "Being of the Third World implies being foreign"; if this is the case, does Mr. Boatin exclude the Native American Indians, Mexican Americans, Chinese Americans, Japanese Americans and Black Americans? The mere presence of these people is the greatest manifestation of United States racist, imperialistic policies towards non-white peoples. These people are still being exploited by the dominant majority of the United States. Mr. Boatin refused to state the names of the countries that he recognized as Third World countries.

We would like to inform Mr. Boatin that the two foreigners who are officers of "Harambe" have been busily working towards getting more Third World student involved. Already there are two foreigners and there are still two vacancies that need to be filled. We cannot help but conclude that Mr. Boatin is completely ignorant to the intentions of "Harambe" and we would strongly suggest that he make an effort to meet with the people involved. We can be reached at 527-5123. We would be more than happy to meet with him.

Rudolph Jones
Danny McKenzie

More About Matt

To the Editor:

Matt Tackeff's contempt for the students at this University is unparallelled. According to him, every student-- save himself, of course, and a couple of his friends--is putty in the hands of red "manipulators." Not only that, he contends that despite the fact that we "manipulators" openly set up revolutionary socialist literature tables, openly write letters to the **COLLEGIAN**, and openly discuss our socialist program--he contends that somehow we have managed to conceal our identities as socialists from the students here. He not only thinks you're dumb, he thinks you're deaf and dumb.

Matt is not himself in the antiwar movement. He supports Nixon's policy of escalation in Southeast Asia. And, by supporting the U.S. presence there, he opposes self-determination for the Vietnamese. For these reasons and others he attacks the antiwar movement in this country. We should not mistake his red-baiting of the movement: he is not attacking one or two individuals, but everyone who is seriously committed to ending the War. He will call you "dupes" and your organization "fronts" because he hopes to discredit and undermine the majority here and across the U.S. who oppose the War.

But Matt is not only calling names. He is serious about putting an end to the antiwar movement here. He and several others are bringing suits against the Student Senate for funding the Student Mobilization Committee on this campus. His objective is to cut off funds to the group, to effectively cripple it. If this personal vendetta against a few of us in the Mobe is allowed to continue in this way, everyone else in the SMC who has worked to keep the antiwar movement alive, everyone on this campus who opposes the War will be affected.

Claire Moriarty
Co-Chairwoman SMC

If You Must

To the Editor:

Sometime soon go to Warsaw, or better yet, Prague, or Budapest. See the freedom of these great "peoples" republics. See their sorry state as they strive for a taste for freedom, and watch them get blown to bits, mutilated by tanks and see their leaders get thrown into jails to rot, never even getting the chance for a trial quite often, or if they do, then take a look at their "trial".

Then tell me again about your demands:

1. End the war now--those of you who have the insights, the knowledge, necessary to accomplish this. YOU elected a President-Richard Nixon, who said he would do this. At this time there are not half as many troops in Vietnam as there were when I was there. And now, reports say he's even established a timetable for withdrawal.

2. Guarantee a family of four an annual $6500 income--then attempt to stem inflation, and motivate people to work.

3. Free your "political prisoners"--then kill more living, breathing men who wear robes and blue uniforms--and do it in the name of humanity.

Now tell me that the enemy is capitalism. Show me a Black in the Kremlin, or a practicing Catholic in China.

Think first.

Then go to Washington, if you must.

A. Michael Aroian

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

"One Question, Chief — What Do I Say When They Ask Me How Would I Know?"



Spring Foliage

Lo! the conqueror worm
squirms concerned
yearning for the real turn
'twas tooled by a false alarm spring.

and the old mole is cold
shiveringly bold
hankering to get hot
once the cyclic death of the hideous frost
takes effect.

The hideous frost'
which escap'd to fool April
out of winter's lost grave
Has aborted earlybird hopes of the earth's
impatient seedlings

The frost' grey breath
of old age phlegm
will be buried for two seasons
like a hibernating zombie
eyes deep in the sockets, a putrescent film
upon the lips
that kiss the hollow cheek
of a faroff future.

Spring Day soon, I dreamt so!
tied to a stake on the rifle range
before a firing squad of snowmen.

Larry Trillo

Drawing A Parallel

To the Editor:

It's interesting to compare the treatment that convicted mass murderer William Calley is receiving from Nixon, with the treatment Angela Davis is getting. Nixon ordered Calley released from confinement after he was convicted of murdering 22 innocent men, women and children; he denounced Angela as guilty not only before trial, but even before indictment. He who ordered Calley released from the stockade is responsible for Angela's solitary confinement in Marin County Jail. Six secretaries have been assigned by the military to help Calley open his fan mail; Professor Davis is barred from receiving letters of solidarity from all over the world. Calley can go to Columbus, Georgia under a light guard for relaxation and dining; Angela eats alone, takes her recreation alone, and lives under the heavy guard of the prison warders. The Commander-in-Chief obviously prefers the slaughterers of the Asian people to a fighter for the liberation of black people. Is this a racist war?

The reaction against Calley's sentencing underscores again the thoroughly racist character of this war; from Calley's comment that the murder of the yellow people was "no big deal", to Lester Maddox's cheer, "Thank God for Lt. Calley", to Spiro Agnew's comparison of Calley's case with Muhammed Ali's indictment for draft resistance.

While it's true that Calley's conviction is being used to get the big shots off the hook, while it's true that he is one of the smaller war criminals, he is nonetheless responsible for his actions against the people of Vietnam To make another comparison: compare Calley with the only U.S casualty of the Mylai massacre, a black G.I. who shot himself in the foot so he wouldn't have to participate in the slaughter. What is this man if Calley is a hero?

Beginning April 24th, there will be a prolonged series of mass actions in Washington to end the war, racism, and repression. Every person who is revolted by this war should try to get there; the Mobe has busses and the People's Peace Treaty has a caravan.

All out for April 24th!

Anne Dranginis

Memo From Phillips Street

To the Editor:

We wish to announce that the Commuter Assembly Executive Council has endorsed Lee Sandwen for President of the Student Senate. This endorsement was voted at our last meeting.

This endorsement is in recognition of Lee's long and outstanding service in the Senate, and on our confidence that he is the candidate best able to work with other people. We feel he can best represent the student body. We urge all Commuter Senators to vote for Lee Sandwen for President.

Edward Bryant
Richard Diuikane
David Duncan
Commuter Assembly
Executive Council

Turkey To Be "Link" Says Professor Vali

Turkey, a country which the 20th Century has seen come from the ruins of an empire to become an important link between the East and West, receives a thorough analysis in a new book by Ferenc A. Vali, professor of government at UMass.

Bridge across the Bosporus is the only book which outlines in detail the historical background which has shaped Turkey's contemporary foreign policy attitudes, and provides a thorough, up-to-date analysis of current foreign policy thinking," according to the publisher, The Johns Hopkins Press.

To gather information for his latest book, Prof. Vali interviewed Turkish political leaders and acquired information from the U.S. Department of State, the British Foreign Office, and foreign policy experts and scholars in many countries. During World War II he had been in Turkey on a "confidential wartime diplomatic mission" and revisited the country in 1965 and 1968.

Prof. Vail believes, "The transformation of Turkey from a traditional Islamic country into a modern nation-state is one of the most impressive developments of our epoch." He traces this transformation from the founding of the Ottoman Empire to the present through the aspects of foreign policy, political parties, NATO, and Turkey's relationship with the East and West.

Last year Prof. Vail was invited to conduct a research project on the Turkish Straits and NATO at Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace.

The government professor, who has been at UMass since 1961, was born in Budapest in 1905 and educated at the University of Budapest and the University of London. He taught at the University of Budapest until 1949 when the Communist regime banished him from the faculty. From 1951 until 1956 he was imprisoned by the Communists and when the Hungarian Revolution was suppressed by the Soviet Union, Prof. Vail and his wife escaped into Austria. They came to the United States in 1957.

Change Needed
Married Priest Is Excommunicated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A prominent Roman Catholic pastor, the Rev. Robert F. Duryea, has been excommunicated and removed from his post after Church authorities discovered he has been married for nearly seven years, it was learned Wednesday.

He and his wife have a 5-year-old son, Paul, named for the present Pope.

Father Duryea, 49, was vice president of the Priests' Synod of the San Francisco archdiocesan, an elected member of the Archdiocesan Council of Pastors, and pastor of the thriving 4,000-member St. Peter's Catholic church of suburban Pacifica.

Parish lay leaders and other clergy staff members voiced dismay at his removal, and said he has been a higly effective pastor. Some of them were said to have known of his marital status for more than a year but kept it in confidence.

His "leadership of our community as a married priest has been excellent," said the 15-member elected parish council, and added:

"Because of our experience with Father Duryea, we feel that the Church's rule of celibacy which deprives our community of a minister such as Father Duryea sould be changed as soon as possible."

San Francisco Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken expressed regret that the action was necessary, but said in a statement:

"By the law of the Church, his action involves automatic excommunication, and, of course, prohibits the exercise of his priesthood. We will keep him in our prayers, as well as the welfare of the people of the parish, which is uppermost in our minds."

Father Duryea, a tall, handsome, and gentle clergyman, said he was leaving his ministry "very much against my will." He readily acknowledged that his marriage breaks a Church law, but he said:

"My conviction is that the law is detremental to the life and growth of the Church, and must be changed. I have proved to myself and to anyone with an open mind that the traditional objection to a married priest is nonsense..."

Canon Law 2388 provides for excommunication of any priest that contracts marriage, without a dispensation from their clerical orders.

His marriage, on June 16, 1964, was by a fellow Catholic priest, associates said, but declined to identify him. Father Duryea also declined to further identify his wife at this time.

Senator Dole Supports Voting At 18

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Bob Dole, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, urged state legislatures to give speedy approval of the Constitutional Amendment giving 18 to 20-year-olds the right to vote.

In a letter to all Republican Governors, state chairman and legislative leaders he said that 18 to 20-year-olds should have the opportunity "to take part in the full range of electoral activities next year and hereafter. We believe that eleven million new voters can make a significant contribution to the dialogue of democracy which we pursue daily."

Speaking for his Party, Dole said, "We supported the Fifteenth Amendment to allow Black Americans full voting rights of all citizens. We supported the Nineteenth Amendment to extend the franchise to women. It is now time for our Party at all levels to welcome America's youth into the rolls of our nation's voters."

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VALUABLE COUPON

Three UMass Professors Named Guggenheim Fellows

A scientist, a historian and a writer from UMass-Amherst faculty are among those honored this year as Guggenheim Fellows.

Associate Professor of Physics Norman C. Ford, Jr., History Professor Stephen B. Oates and School of Education Visiting Lecturer Peter Schrag were among 354 outstanding scholars, scientists and artists named Monday as 1971 Guggenheim Fellows. They were chosen from among 2363 applicants from the U.S. and Canada.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memoiral Foundation awards the fellowships "on the basis of demonstrated accomplishments in the past and strong promise for the future." The award carries a stipend for a year of continuous work.

Professor Ford's research area is biophysics; he has been studying the characteristics of large molecules such as those that make up living tissue. "We've been working mostly with liquids, looking at light s attered from these large molecules. From this we can tell something about the size, shape and how they change," he explained.

Such research has ultimate bearing on how various biological processes work, he added. He will continue these studies next year at Oxford University with the aid of the Guggenheim Fellowship.

Professor Oates' two latest books are **To Purge This Land With Blood: A Biography of John Brown** and **Visions of Glory: Texans on the Southwestern Frontier.** The latter book takes a revisionist look at the American frontier character. As a Guggenheim Fellow, Dr. Oates will work on a biography of Abraham Lincoln.

Peter Schrag is a writer, author and social critic, editor of **Change** magazine and editor-at-large of the Saturday Review. He is the author of **Voices in the Classroom** and **Village School Downtown**, two books on the crisis in American education. As a Guggenheim Fellow, his studies will concern the politics of social disintigration.

Nat'l Science Grant Given To Biology Prof

Dr. Lincoln P. Brower of the Biology Department at Amherst College has received a grant of $18,000 from the National Science Foundation to make a study of "Climatic Control of Tree Growth, Range, and Adaptation in Forest Communities." Professor Brower will work with Stephen Kessell, of South Paris, Maine, an Amherst junior, in the project.

Dr. Brower and Kessell, who is undertaking independent study in biology, submitted a joint paper to the magazine **Ecology** in September, 1970, outling their project. They will use the grant to continue building computer models of the interactions among trees and between trees and the environment.

"We can already predict, with a small percentage of error," says Kessell, "what kinds of trees will grow and which will grow best in a certain location. We simply feed into the computer such factors as cloud cover, humidity, temperature, rainfall, slope of the land, and elevation. Our project has real practical advantages--we can tell someone what kind of tree he should plant on his land in order to achieve the best results."

Dr. Brower and Kessell will be working with the Eastern hemlock, a tree whose environmental behavior other investigators have not been able to understand. They have already discovered that what was thought to be one kind of hemlock is actually two strains, one of which grows slowly in severe climates and the other of which has a high growth rate in a favorable climate with considerable rainfall.

Brower and Kessell will study how the two types of hemlock interact with each other and with the environment. This year will be spent studying the range of Eastern hemlock which extends from south of the Hudson Bay to Alabama. Next year the two investigators will study a second range of hemlock which stretches from the Rocky Mountains northward to Alaska. The project will require considerable travel to remote, backwoods areas to collect data.



Rep. Francis Hatch (Beverly)

Minority Leader of
the Massachusetts House of Representatives
will speak on

"Restructuring the Republican Party"

Friday, April 16, at 3:35 p.m.
In Machmer W24

A Coffee Hour will follow in the Colonial Lounge at 4:30 p.m.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Sponsored by the University and State Communications Council

If you're waiting for the government to sign a peace treaty with Vietnam, stop waiting. The people must make the peace.

And this is the treaty.

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which forms the basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.

2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal, they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination, and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions, and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this Joint Treaty of Peace, and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Signatories

South Vietnam National Student Union
South Vietnam Liberation Union
North Vietnam Student Union
National Student Association

Saigon, Hanoi and Paris, December 1970

This is not a petition. It is a Treaty of Peace, worked out in meetings between ordinary Vietnamese and American people, the people who have the most to lose by war, and the most gain by peace. A recent Gallup poll shows that 73% of the American people want the United States government out of Vietnam by the end of 1971. If you want to tell other people about the hope that the treaty holds we can help you to bring it to your community, to your union, church, temple or school, to your home. Because if enough people want peace, it must come.

VOTE TODAY

ON

The People's Peace Treaty

and the Spring Calendar of Anti-war Events

Thursday, April 15 9-5

in front of the University Store

Soaring With Shaw

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

Bernard Shaw takes on religion, capitalism, idealism, and England in his **Major Barbara**, the current UMT production being shown in Bartlett Theatre.

The problem with **Major Barbara** is that it is primarily an intellectual play, with a minimum of movement and an abundance of mental sword-play. It is up to the players to keep an audience, and the University cast plays admirably on what's there.

Shaw, an incredible misanthrope, had a fondness for manipulating silly people across his stage. With the exception of the satanic millionaire Andrew Undershaft, his characters in **Major Barbara** are idealistic fluffheads. The minor roles are therefore oftentimes easier; Arthur Rikley as the near-imbecilic Cholly and Sheila McMahon as a saintly Salvation Army girl were especially impressive.

The lead roles were more of a problem. Mary Robb Carr, playing Barbara, the Salvation Army major, was excellent as long as she was Major Barbara, a model of winsome idealism; but her conversion to the devil at the end was so written that I doubt anybody could make it convincing. Barbara turns into a mindless syncophant too quickly to believe, and the credibility can't be saved.

Andrew Undershaft, played by Steven Brass, was much stronger; a conglomerate of melodramatic tycoon and Nietzschean Sociologist who could leave any politician gasping in the dust for wit and originality, whatever he may lack in appeal to our consciences (or in coherence, perhaps).

Major Barbara is not for everyone, just as Shaw is not for everyone. It's an excellent performance on a set that is striking in its stark contrasts between the mansion, welfare center, and munitions factory; and if you do go, prepare yourself for a distinct mind-experience, as much as for a night at the theater.

Tickets can be bought at the Bartlett Box Office; **Major Barbara** is playing through Saturday.

Happenings Originator To Visit Campus Today

Al Hansen, an artist and one of the originators of Happenings, will be on campus today to help organize the 5-College Festival of Dada and Surrealism (April 20th to May 8th). At noon in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, he'll rap on his ideas for carrying out the Festival in a true spirit of Dada then at 4 p.m. in the Council Chambers upstairs he'll show some slides of his own work.

In between times he'll go everywhere and anywhere, sizing up the campus for the Happening that he'll return in a couple of weeks to direct.

According to one explanation, Happenings grew out of Dada via the collages and environments of Kurt Schwitters, a Hanover artist who kept constantly adding pieces to a huge and intricate pillar in his house. When there was no more room in the house, he cut a hole in the ceiling and expanded the pillar up instead.

Al Hansen is the author of **A Primer of Happenings & Time/Space Art** and **Incomplete Requiem for W.C. Fields**. He is currently at work on a day-by-day collage history of the last ten years. With one collage for each day, he will when finished have a total of 3,653 collages.



A dynamic visual poem by artist Al Hansen, who will be on campus today to help organize the Dada-Surrealist Festival. This is one of a series of such poems made from the words, numbers and lines on Hershey Bar wrappers.

School of Education Marathon: Modular Credit Week

9:00

Auditorium TPPC—Introduction by the Teacher Preparation Program Committee to the new teacher education program for the 1971-72 academic year.

TV Studio Rm 23-The Videopaper Thing. A multi-media presentation of videopaper production with kids at Mark's Meadow this semester.

Rm 128 A Survey of the Use of Space on Campus.

10:00

Auditorium TPPC—Introduction by the Teacher Preparation Program Committee to the new teacher education program for the 1971-72 academic year.

Rm 122 The Alternate Learning Project: A Title III Proposal for High School Education in Providence, Rhode Island.

Rm 226 Futuristics in the Classroom.

Rm 228 A Humanistic Approach to Teaching English Composition.

Rm 128 Value Clarification.

The Videopaper Thing (continued).

11:00

Auditorium TPPC—Introduction by the Teacher Preparation Program Committee to the new teacher education program for the 1971-72 academic year.

Rm 122 The Theory Modification Method of Research, as exemplified by the work of Ann Roe and Tom Hutchinson, will be described and discussed.

Montague Attic Classroom Management: Motivation, Leadership and Change a proposed course for New Teacher Education Program.

TV Studio Rm 23 "Education SOS". A 25 minute film produced by the School of Education Media Center for the White House Conference on Children.

Rm 226 International Studies in the Classroom. The Tricks of the Trade.

Rm 223 The Network of Innovative Schools. What Are We? — Where are We? — Where Are We Going?

A Humanistic Approach to Teaching English Composition (continued).

Value Clarification (continued).

12:00

Rm 128 Futuristics in the Curriculum.

Rm 228 Change Agents In An Urban School System. Washington Innovations Team.

Auditorium Educational Pioneering. Dwight Allen.

Montague Attic "Explorations". Plan your own program? Learn what you want to learn?

Rm 122 Early Childhood Education. What is taking place now and what is planning in ECE at the undergraduate and graduate level.

International Studies in the Classroom (continued).

1:00

Auditorium METEP—Integrated Day Teacher Preparation Program.

Rm 128 The Completely Modular Curriculum.

Rm 122 Identifying individuals with the capacity to be effective both as teachers and as faculty growth stimulators.

TV Studio Rm 23 Communications in Spanish? Its Benefits to the English Speaking Community.

Rm 226 A concrete proposal for a more humanistic education in psychological services, social studies and teacher education.

Montague Attic "The World and Teacher Education" International Educations.

Washington Innovations Team (continued).

2:00

Rm 128 Reinforcement Theory and Self Concept.

Rm 226 Summer Village '71: Description and discussion of a pilot project testing the appropriateness of a middle-school core concept.

Rm 228 Ten Future Trends That Will Affect Teachers. Futuristic exposition of trends critical to education.

Montague Attic MAT Program. Excellent teachers can be found in any human group: parents, school teachers, medicine men, athletic coaches, business executives, kids.

Auditorium How to Combine Travel and Teacher Education. Special Off Campus Programs.

Communications in Spanish: Its Benefits to the English Speaking Community (continued).

Identifying individuals with the capacity to be effective both as teachers and as faculty growth stimulators (continued).

2:30

Rm 122 The Completely Modular Curriculum.

3:00

Auditorium Teacher Education Program at Mark's Meadow. Mike Greenebaum.

Rm 223 Cutting Red Tape in Decision Making: Linear Programming Model "Deciding How Best to Use Your Teachers."

Rm 128 Using High School Students As Teachers in the Elementary School. A Project at the Halfway Mark.

Children's Library Computer Games: A demonstration of computer assisted instruction using games and opportunity for unlimited "hands on" game playing. Hap Peelle.

Rm 226 Outward Bound and Alternative Urban Schools.

Rm 228 Human Relation's Teacher Education Proposal.

Mark's Meadow Cafeteria-Freeing Groups to Create: A Model for Increasing Task Group Effectiveness.

Montague Attic "Master Teacher Program". Discussion of viability of teacher education preparation specially oriented to undergraduate feedback.

3:30

Rm 122 Dialogue on Crime and Delinquency. A continuing discussion session for the full week on juvenile detention, halfway house programs, adult institutions, delinquency, deviancy, crime in the streets, citizen involvement, and student roles in dealing with the problem.

4:00

Rm 223 Cutting Red Tape in Decision Making. PERT "How to Graduate (to Bigger Problems) Someday". Members of Introduction to Quantitative Techniques in Educational Management Class.

TV Studio Rm 23 KIDDEO VIDEO. Kideo Video is a child centered television program which is organized, directed, written and video-taped completely by elementary school students, in cooperation with the School of Education Media Center.

Auditorium CUETEM—Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Model. Barbara Love and Carolyn Peelle.

Montague Attic Integrative Program in Teacher Education at Martha's Vineyard. Don Cunitt.

Rm 128 Do You Know How You Affect the Future. A forum on the Future. Futuristics Staff.

John F. Kennedy Dorm 19th Floor Lounge Creativity As A Way of Life: Introduction to Creative Problem Solving.

Outward Bound and Alternative Urban Schools (continued).

Dialogue on Crime and Delinquency (continued).

Freeing Groups to Create (continued).

5:00

Rm 228 "The SHP Undergraduate Masters Program in Teacher Education".

Rm 226 "Teacher Training for Distributive Education." Combines cooperative work experience components and utilitarian factors.

Rm 128 "Individualized Program" Panel On Cross Cultural Education (continued).

Creativity As A Way of Life (continued).

7:00

Rm 226 Personal Program Planning in the School of Education NOW!!

7:00-8:30

Rm 228 "Environmental-Amenities".

7:00-9:00

Auditorium The Marathon Film Festival. **Chromaphobia** (11 min.), **The Wall** (4 min.), **Cosmic Zoom** (8 min.), **The Pusher** (17 min.), **Awareness, Why Man Creates** (25 min.), **I Wonder Why, That's Me** (15 min.), **Eye of the Beholder** (26 min.), Threshold and others.

7:30-9:30

Rm 128 OPEN EMTS—Educational Media Technology and Systems. EMATS Course Spectacular. David Coffing.

8:00-10:00

Mark's Meadow Gym Movement for Self Exploration. Marianne Simon.

"MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA.

. . . this is a classified ad which has appeared since March 30.

IT IS A HOAX!

Please disregard!
(Collegian)

BLOW UP

Saturday, April 17

50c

SU Ballroom

6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

TWO COMMUTER SEATS

(and One Sorority)

Available In the Student Senate

NOMINATION PAPERS DUE — April 16
ELECTION — April 22

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

University of Massachusetts Theatre
Major Barbara
by Bernard Shaw
April 14-17 8:30 p.m.
Bartlett Auditorium
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Box Office 545-2579

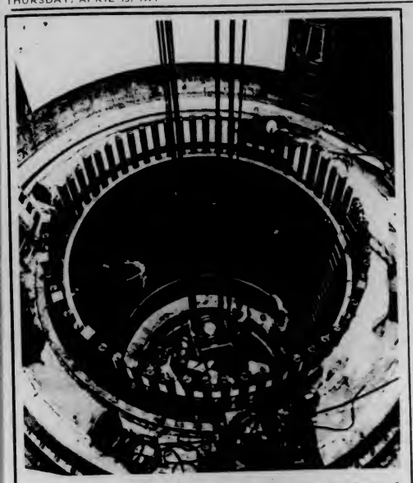
RESIDENCE DIRECTOR

September positions available for directors of Northampton Junior College dormitories.

Average Dorm 50 students. Positions anticipated for married couples, and male graduate students. Room, board and salary.

If you can make a dorm more than a barracks call or write for an application form.

NORTHAMPTON JUNIOR COLLEGE
76 Pleasant St.
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HEART OF NUCLEAR REACTOR—Looking down into heart of nuclear reactor of $115 million Vermont Yankee atomic plant under construction at Vernon, Vt. Uranium pellets in Zirconium rods will heat water under pressure in reactor chamber to drive conventional steam turbines. Chamber is 63 feet deep and 17 feet inside diameter. Studs around rim are for fastening dome lid tight.

Boston March, Rally Set For Women's Liberation Day

Women's Liberation Day is Saturday, April 17 according to a release from the New England Women's Coalition.

Women from all over New England are scheduled to meet at Copley Square in Boston at noon, and march to the Boston Common for a rally with speakers and entertainment, it said:

"The rally is focusing around issues central to all women: women demanding control over their lives and control over their bodies; this involves free abortion on demand--no forced sterilization; free 24-hour community-controlled child care; equal pay, equal work and equal educational opportunities; and the repeal of all laws regulating private sexual behavior," the release said.

"Booths will be set up on the Common explaining these issues and other aspects of the women's movement, it went on.

"This rally can be seen as a sequel to the massive demonstrations held last August 26, on the 50th anniversary of the enfranchisement of half the adult population of this nation--The Nineteenth Amendment, which guaranteed the right to vote to women. On that day last summer, 40,000 women in New York City alone demonstrated around issues central to women's liberation; thousands more marched in cities all across the country," they said.

"Women's Liberation Day has been called by the New England Women's Coalition, a coalition of women's groups throughout New England. Different groups within NEWCO include Northshore Feminists; Massachusetts Organization for the Repeal of Abortion Laws (MORAL); Boston Female Liberation; Radcliffe Women to Unite Mind and Body; Young Women Committed to Action (YWCA); Third World Women's Alliance; Gay Women's Liberation; and several different women's collectives and women's liberation groups at Clark, UMass (Amherst), and other schools," the release added.

"April 17 will be the first major demonstration called by NEWCO, which was formed several months ago. On March 23, NEWCO was one of the organizers of demonstrations during the abortion hearings in the Massachusetts legislature. And, on the weekend of March 26, NEWCO sponsored the Congress to United Women, which attracted over 700 women for two days of workshops, speakers, films, and getting to know each other."

"One spokeswoman, explaining a few of the demands of the demonstration, said 10,000 women die every year from illegal abortions--so we must demand the end to abortion restriction laws. Women earn two-thirds of what men earn--Black women earn even less--so we must demand equal pay and equal employment opportunities."

"All women's groups in New England that agree with the basic demands of the coalition are welcome to become part of it.

And all women are welcome to join the demonstration on April 17."

Power Plant Towers To Protect River From Thermal Pollution

VERNON, Vt. (AP)—Water cooling towers that cost $7 million are being used to cool Vermont's angry conservationists.

The first atomic power plant in the Green Mountain state, a $145 million, 540,000-kilowatt facility, is nearing completion in this tiny village near the Massachusetts Border.

After repeated outeries from conservationists, the Vermont Yankee Nuclear Power Corporation built one of the most extensive arrays of cooling towers in the world to curb thermal (heat) pollution of the Connecticut River.

The towers, 22 in all and surmounted by fans with helicopter-size blades, are designed to recool the river water used to condense the stream generated by the nuclear reactor.

The coolers are mounted in two structures 460 feet long that look like huge cargo ships aground in a onetime cow pasture.

A public hearing was called by the Atomic Energy Commission for April 20 in nearby Brattleboro to enable concerned citizens to challenge whether everything possible has been done to guard against nuclear and heat pollution.

Vermont Yankee needs a provisional operating license from the AEC before beginning test tueling of the reactor with several million dollars worth of uranium pellets stored at the site.

A half dozen Vermont conservation and environmental groups have campaigned for nearly five years to make sure Vermont Yankee meets rigid safety standards.

On the state level Vermont Atty. Gen. James M. Jeffords has fought for strict controls. He put it simply at a hearing in Washington: "We are willing to pay extra for regulations to insure that our Green Mountain boys do not turn purple. That is our right."

Harvey D. Carter of Pownal, attorney for the Southern Vermont Conservation Society, is leading the battle at the citizen level. A former state representative, he did not seek re-election so he could devote full time to the conservation campaign.

The society is headed by John Stevens of Bondsville, executive director, who says the public cannot rely upon the AEC to force the big power utilities to meet rigid safety and pollution standards. The AEC has no yardstick for thermal pollution, he said, and "I find it hard to understand why the AEC does not show more concern for citizens. Thermal pollution speeds the death of a river."

The long battle has been expensive for the conservation society which is $25,000 in debt and has appealed for funds.

Vermont Yankee is owned by two major utility firms in Vermont and light in the rest of New England. Intervention by U.S. Sen. George D. Aiken, (R-Vt.) a resident of nearby Putney, also gave three small rural electric cooperatives a piece of the action.

Albert A. Cree of Rutland, president of Vermont Yankee, admits "we started about five years too late." He said there was no similar outcry years ago when Connecticut Yankee built its atomic plant at Haddam with negligible thermal controls.

Some of Cree's opponents credit him with making a sincere effort to protect the environment, others claim only citizen pressure has forced the utility to show concern.

Cree warns "if Vermont Yankee Atomic doesn't go on the line by the end of the year as planned the state will be hit by power shortages greater than ever before."

State agencies in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, as well as Vermont, have notified the AEC that they plan to send representatives to the April 20 hearing. Under the terms of the law when Vermont was organized as the 14th state in 1791 New Hampshire was given jurisdiction over the river that forms their common boundry.

MILLS Coffee House

Mon. - Thurs.	5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. - Fri.	11 - 1:15 p.m.
Friday	5 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday	12 - 6 p.m.

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181 N. Pleasant St.
has manly earthly delights which can take you back to the garden — including organic and naturals . . .
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A TREMENDOUS DOUBLE FEATURE!
VINCENT PRICE in
"House of Wax"
Showing at 7:30
Admission 50¢
and
LON CHANEY JR. in
"Frankenstien Meets the Wolfman"
Showings at 9:30
Admission 25¢
THURS., FRI. & SAT. in HAMPDEN COMMONS

Dr. Gaylin To Lecture On 'Peace Prisoners'

NORTHAMPTON-Dr. Willard Gaylin, author of "In the Service of Their Country," a study of war resistors in prison, will speak on "The Peace Prisoners" at Smith College.

The lecture will be given at 8 tonight in Sage Hall on the Smith campus. It is open to the public.

Dr. Gaylin is adjunct professor of psychiatry at Columbia University Law School and at Union Theological Seminary, and associate professor of psychiatry at the Columbia Psychoanalytic School. His book is the first study by a psychoanalyst of selective service violators in prison. In his research, he interviewed 26 such men, black and white, at two Federal penitentiaries and a work camp. What he learned convinced him of the need for extensive reform of American courts and prisons and the Federal Parole Board.

Dr. Gaylin has also written "The Meaning of Despair" and "Psychoanalysis and Social Research," as well as many articles on "Commonweal," "The Yale Law Journal," "Columbia University Forum" and various psychiatric publications. In addition to his institutional positions, he maintains a private psychiatric practice and is president of the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, a research organization of professionals in many fields.

Notices

ARMENIANS
Language class will meet as usual. Mach W22 at 7:30 and the ark came to rest on the mountains of Ararat. Noah's Log 13 B.C.

A.S.M.E.
Speaker meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 163-164 of the C.C. Mr. Joel Warren Ethyl Corporation Topic "Thyl's Lean Mixture Exhaust Reaction System.

BAKER HOUSE COED
Baker House is going coed. Newly painted, room telephones, built in desks, central location. Interested girls or groups of girls may call Tom at 6-6051 for information, tour, or sign up.

CHADBOURNE HOUSE
Girls, we have 40 vacancies for the Fall. If you are interested, visit us, or call the residence director, Marcus F. Buckley 5 2360.

CHEMISTRY IN ACTION
Robert Maizell, Manager, Technical Information Service, Olin Research Lab will speak on Modern Approaches to Chemical Information Handling in Engineering. E. Aud. today at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Private Pilot ground school will try weather again at 7 p.m. in C.C. Old and new pilots welcome.

DADA SURREALIST FESTIVAL
Al Hansen, an originator of Happenings, will talk about organizing some Happenings on campus, 12 noon, Colonial Lounge, SU, at 4 p.m. He'll show slides of his work in the Council Chambers, SU.

FINNISH CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm 177 of the C.C. All are invited to attend.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Tapes of Oz Guiness' lectures in Harvard and Boston, Feb. 71. Come listen & rap: Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

NAIADS
Tryouts for Naiads tonight at 7 p.m. at the Wope pool.

OUTING CLUB
Mt. Monadnock Day Hike Sunday, April 18, Mt. Holyoke Range Hike Monday, April 19. Sign up sheets are on Outing Club Bulletin Board.

PSYCH 101/SOC 101
"Marat Sade" 8 p.m. only Mahar Aud.

RAFI
Israeli folkdancing tonight at 8 p.m. in Cape Cod lounge Student Union. All are welcome.

SOUTHWEST COFFEE HOUSE
In back of little Hatch tonight from 8-11. All folk performers and enthusiasts welcome.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR
Anyone interested in displaying or selling goods at Southwest's Spring Carnival and Bazaar, please call Gordon at 5-1552 or Yael at 5-2015 to make space reservations.
FOLK FANS Anyone interested in performing at an outdoor folk concert in May as part of Southwest's Spring Week please call 545-1552.

LOST
Class Ring, Holyoke High School, '69, initials E.J.M. please call 6-8850.
1 3 sectioned notebook containing Kinesiology & W.S.I. notes. Also urgently needed 2 applications to Chelsea College, England. If found call Doris 546-8367.
White plastic UMass bag containing a Craig microphone lost and an art 284 Termpaper please call Virginia 253-2881.
Rockland High class ring. Blue stone. Initial DLP. If found please call Denice 546-7271.
Sometime in March, a gold ring with the initials JNK was lost. Great personal value please call Jim 665-4060.
Brown suede pocketbook lost in Bartlett Classroom. Call Donna at 6-8171.

FOUND
Grey male cat found in Worcester Dining Commons at 11:30 Wed. Afternoon call 6-5167 or 6-5234.

Prof. Born To Aid Kafka Publication

Associate Prof. Jurgen Born of the Germanic Languages Department at UMass is one of four international scholars selected to prepare a critical edition of the complete works of Franz Kafka.

Prof. Born was selected because in 1967 he co-edited a German language edition of Kafka's letters.

The volume, "Briefe an Felice," which has been translated into English by James Stern of England, will soon be released by Schocken Books, Inc. of New York.

The four-man editorial board for the new complete Kafka includes members from Germany, England, and France, who met with Prof. Born in Frankfurt, Germany, recently. Creative works, letters and diaries of Kafka, one of the leading prose writers of the 20th Century, will make up the edition. Franz Kafka, who was born in Prague in 1883, lived until 1924 and is considered the most outstanding figure of the Prague Circle of writers.

HOMOSEXUALS GET DRAFTED!

the "low-to" of gay deferments—
rap session with draft counselors tonite
STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
7 p.m. — 9th floor — Campus Center

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. (Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf1-20

3 bdrm. apt., June - August. Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 546-1189 after 5. tf1-19

Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer or longer, only $145 mo. Call 665-3504 after 5. tf1-19

Sublet from end of May til Aug. 31 and option to continue total rest $300 Nov 2 bdrm townhouse. Should be seen to appreciate. Evenings 253-9396 tf1-16

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside avl utilities, pool, tennis courts. Avail immed. Call 665-3942 after 5 p.m. tf1-16

Summer sublet or rent three room apt., Cliffside. Carpeted, pool and tennis courts, facing woods. Available May 25. Phone 665-3568 eves. tf1-15

Apartment for rent, June 1 - Aug. 31, 372 Puffton $300 a month, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned. Call Howie 549-6951 tf1-15

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1, large apartment ideal for 4 - 5 people, excellent location, Nautin Ave. Call Gail, Kathy, or D.J. at 545-6579 tf1-15

Summer sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew. Large one bedroom apt., pool, at Crown Point. Rent negotiable. Call 545-7224 or after 5, 256-6534 tf1-16

Efficiency apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Quabbin Village, $90 a mo. Air cond. and all utilities. Call Thom at 253-9312 or Paul 323-7842. Bath after 7 p.m. tf1-22

2 bdr. apt. summer sublet in Puffton Village, 2 baths, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tennis court. Price negotiable. Call 549-6675. tf1-16

2 bedroom apt. for June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-2217. tf1-20

Ideal for summer 1 bedroom apt. Cliffside with option to continue all utilities, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3978 after 6. tf1-16

Apt. at Cliffside for summer with opt. 1 bdrm., all util. Call 665-3633 after 5 p.m. tf1-16

1 Bdrm. Apt. Quabbin Vil. twin beds, fully furnished, all utilities, AC, wall-wall carpet. June 1 - Aug. 31. $125 per mo. Will negotiate. Call 323-6386 tf1-16

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside. Furnished, air cond., + pool. 665-3975. tf1-23

2 bedroom apt., living rm., kitch., bath. June 1 - Sept. 1. Exc. location, 1 mi. from campus. $175/mo. but willing to negotiate. Call Candy or Judy 253-9088 at 6:00 tf1-21

To sublet June 1 - ? 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, all util., inc. fined location. Call 253-5073. Will discuss rent. tf1-16

Furnished 5 room house on Phillips St., utilities incl. Call 549-6179 or 549-6022 tf1-22

Presidential Apts. No. U, $160 per month including utilities. 1 bedroom available from June 1 to August 31. Lease is optional after August 31. Call 549-0071 tf1-21

3 bdrm apt., pool, air conditioner and partially furnished. Available June 1 - August 31. Rent is negotiable. Call 253-5072 tf1-20

1 bdrm. effic. for summer sublet with option to renew lease. All util. air cond., pool, dishw. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3972. tf1-16

Sublet 1 bdrm furn., many trees, much grass, secluded, Lr. panelled liv. rm. $85 mo. Call 584-0367 after 5 tf1-20

2 bdrm. apt. June - Aug., air cond. etc. Near Sunderland Ctr., waterbed Apts., rent and furniture negotiable. Call 665-3122. tf1-23

Summer sublet, apt. year lease, 2 bedroom apt. Puffton Villager. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6200. tf1-16

1 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Sept. 1 w/option to renew. Stove, refrig., util. paid. Near Campus. $125 mo. Call after 5:00. 253-7588. tf1-20

F roommates or if necessary summer sublet of Puffton, option to renew lease in fall. Will haggle price. Call 549-6889 tf1-22

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew ease. Pool, carpeting, air conditioned. All utilities included. Call 256-8661. tf1-22

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell '68 Cortina, excel. mech. cond., 25 mpg, only 15,000 mi., auto. trans., disc brakes. Best offer over $900. Call 546-9758. tf1-15

Must sell — 1969 Mustang Mach 1, am-fm stereo, 4 spd., 351 cu. in. excellent condition. 546-6390. tf4-22

1967 MG Midget w/1970 MGB engine. New top and tires $900. Must sell now. Call Linda 546-7093. tf1-15

1968 BMW Sun Roof, Becker AM-FM, studded radial snow tires, excellent condition, garaged. Call 253-9689 or 545-9330. tf4-15

1969 Alfa Romeo, 2000 Spider. Call 253-3364 evenings. tf4-16

66 MG 1100 sedan, front wheel drive, good mech. cond. Will pass state inspection. Call 253-7253 tf4-15

1961 Oldsmobile Dynomic 88, convertible, V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Must sell. Excellent cond. 549-9111, Eddy. tf1-16

1965 Corvair 4-door. Excellent condition. $100. Foreign student leaving the country. Call 546-9861 evenings tf1-16

Chevrolet 1965 Bel Air, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, 53,000 mi. Very good cond. $350.00. Call Tony 253-7828 tf1-14-15-21

1946 Military Jeep Universal CJ2A, 4-wheel drive power takeoff, hydraulics. $500. Call Bob at 6-5291. tf1-20

63 Fury II wagon, V-8, automatic, air cond. $275 Call 549-6509. tf1-16

'70 VW, Flared Fenders, Holley 2 bbl, mags, G-11 Goodyears, warranty, 18,000 mi., ex. condition $1700. Call 5-2412, Tom 418. tf4-16

1969 Corvette coupe, dark green, side exhaust, radio, 427, 300 hp, 4 spd. $3500. 665-3935 tf1-22

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip Jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERBEDS too! Call 549-1437 or 549-3963. 1 6 8 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 28 30

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Axiq, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

It's Poncho weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from South America. Limited supply. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-22

Kawasaki 120 tr. 1969 combination road bike and trailerbike, quick-change transmission, $235. Call Mark Davis 323-7611.

Bicycle — Peugeot 10 sp. 23½ inch, perfect condition, lights, fenders, original $115.00, now $75.00. 584-5288 eyrnings.

'63 Willys mail truck runs well. $100. Call 323-4432. tf4-16

Oscar Schmidt 15B autoharp, like new, with case and tuning wrench. Call 256-6036 after 5:30. tf1-16

Waterbeds fully guaranteed, all you need — frames, liners, pads, covers and more, $15, $70, $85. Come and check it out. 584-5496. Call anytime. Keep trying. tf4-22

Craig 910 Tape Recorder. Very good condition. Asking $80. Call 545-2640. Ask for Curt in 424. tf1-15

Sell through the Berkshires on a bike, Bike for sale '69 Honda 350. Call 253-7625. It is in good shape.

Yamaha 60 D-1B. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call Roger 546-8066. Must sell immediately.

For Sale, By Owner — 3 bdrm. ranch, blt.-ins, fin. playrm. w/large yard. Dead end street. For appt. call 253-7331. tf1-16

Sony TC-355 3-head reel-to-reel tape deck, 1 yr. old, seldom used, exc. condition, $170 or best offer. Call Tom 253-7236. tf4-20

JOBS

Iota Gamma Upsilon sorority desires interested alone couple or elderly woman for position as housemother. For information call Pres. at 545-0082. tf1-15

FREE

Free - two albino rats. Good as pets. Care and food included. Call 546-6330. tf1-15

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6032. tf to-th

SUBLET or LEASE

Sublet June - Aug. 31 or lease 1 bedroom furnished all elec. eff. apt. Call 549-6765 or stop out at Mill Hollow, No. 61. tf6-8

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6739 after 6 p.m. tf4-20

1 female roommate wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apartment June to August. Call Leslie 549-6288 tf1-16

F roommate wanted — beg. June 1 to Sept. Op. to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7821 after 5 p.m. tf4-22

M or F roommate wanted. 1½ mi. from campus own room $82.50 per mo. or less. Call Pat 549-2960. Keep trying. tf1-16

One or two fem. roommates wanted. One bdrm., fur., $80 incl. utilities. Will haggle over price. 253-5072 tf1-15

Going on block in the fall and don't want to pay full sem. rent? Need 2 roommate, ½ mi. from campus, $65/mo. Call 256-8238 evenings

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (In the Alley) No texts!

WANTED

Wanted — one paper on Romantic Poets. Will pay $8. Call 6-8066. tf4-15

Colonial Villiage - ? bdrm first floor apt. For June 1. 253-5886 tf1-16

Couple looking for small cottage or sleeping-cooking accommodations in Hrannis-Yarmouth-Deanis area. Call 546-9075. tf1-16

Wanted: inexpensive used canoe, any type. Call Jack at 5-2573 or 665-2868 after 6:00 tf1-16

LOST

REWARD — Reddish-brown setter, retriever puppy with black markings and tail. June. Missing April 8th. 253-3065.

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus. Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3014 after 5. tf1-16

For summer w/opt. to cont. modern furnished 2 bedroom apt., $30 per person, 1 - 3 people. Mt. Ranze Apt. Call evenings. 256-8107. tf1-16

To rent — 1 bdrm. Cliffside, available June 1, furnished. 665-3496 tf1-16

3 bedroom townhouse Rolling Green to rent now! Till June 1, Sept. 1 or forever. Will also trade for apt. with 3 or more bedrooms. Call 256-8118 or ofc. 4-16

2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village. All utilities. Available June 1 - Aug. 31. Option for fall. Will negotiate rent. Call 665-3090. tf4-16

2½ rm. apartment, one mile from campus. Will pay one month's rent. University Park. $130 per mo. Call 6-6310. tf1-16

1 bdrm. apt., air cond., dishwasher, tennis, pool, disposal, mod., clean, quiet, new section of Puffton 515-9109 ext. 21. Leave message Pat. Gilerlo. $156 mo. tf1-16

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 women live-in, infant care, sewing, etc. part time. Apt-like accom. prov. in return 2 mi. from Campus; Mehta 549-1112; 5-0506 tf1-15

PERSONAL

Are you a KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNA?
Are you interested in meeting KAD alumnae and working with an active college chapter? Please contact:
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club
P.O. Box 543
No. Amherst, Mass. 01057
Give name, address and phone number. tf1-16

$100 reward for information and return of Canon Ft Camera, taken from Kennedy. Call 546-7612 or 253-9473 tf1-16

Mattapan girl, patient Yf Dr. Fahemi, sharing room with me at Beth Israel Hosp. on April 24, '69. Please call Rina 868-6718 IMPORTANT.

To the Woman Jock and her man — Congratulations on the rock. The Fearless Foursome. 4-15

Jan L. — when are you going to grow up? Those who know? 4-15

Ernie's Black, he's dynamite and he's coming, April 28th. tf1-20

GIVE AWAY

Kitten, 8 wks., black and white spastic male. Free. 5-2643. Tfd. tf1-14

ATTENTION

APT. HUNTERS — 2 free wks. listing in Mt. Range last 2 wks. in Mar. If you decide on acceptance from June 1 on. All electric. Air cond. 253-5857. tf1-15

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

Housepainting - low cost, quality work by experience students. Tel 549-6783. tf1-16

TUNE UP $5.00 — plus parts for 4, 6 or 8 cyl. Got a problem with your car? Call D & B's Repair Service anytime at 546-5025. We have road service, too. tf4-16

REWARD

$5.00 reward for the return of a tri-colored angora cat wearing a green collar. Last seen in the orchard. Call 546-7202 or come to 624-Webster. tf1-15 15 16

Whoever took my watch and ring from Boyden locker last Fri. $50 for watch, $25 for ring ABSOLUTELY NO QUESTIONS. Dan Smith, 712 Webster, 546-7218. tf1-16

HORSES

To rent for trail rides Saturday and Sunday $30 acres of trails Spellman Farms, Three Rivers Rd., Belchertown. Tel. 283-0783. tf3-22

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Montreal Fri., Apr. 16. I am willing to share expenses. Call Geoff 6-7631. 4-15

To anyplace between New York City and Wash. D.C. April 15, 16 and 17. Call 546-1049. tf1-15

DUNEBUGGY

Fac. rebuilt 40 hp VW engine, 300 mi., cyclone exhaust system Purple flaked - custom striped body, fully enclosed w/T-T-tops, side curtains, gas heater, mod AM/FM stereo radio.
A real eye-catcher.
Many internal extras.
Call RON
546-3809 tf1-15

Page and MacPherson Keynote Varsity M Club Luncheon

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

Sports information director and head golf coach, Dick Page, previewed this year's golf season; and new head football coach Dick MacPherson talked about spring football at yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon.

The golf team is beginning its 22nd year of competition and over these years has had only three losing seasons. Last year the team won the Yankee Conference and Coach Page stated that to repeat would be the team's number one objective this season.

Page is optimistic about the coming season. About his players he says, "I have as good material as I've had." There are six seniors on the ten man squad and any of these six could be the number one man.

After Page finished Coach MacPherson spoke about Sping football and introduced his assistants who he calls the "heart of the football program." MacPherson spoke very strongly about team discipline and feels that this is his number one concern during the spring workouts.

The head coach also talked about academic requirements for athletes. He said he and his assistants all feel that this is very important and that they would like to take as many good students as possible. But he also said that he would take athletes who were "academic risks" adding that he should have "all realms of students" just as the university does.

Coach MacPherson also announced that several fine athletes had decided to attend UMass next year.

Orioles Blank Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)-Boog Powell's two-run homer and Mike Cuellar's four-hit pitching carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

Powell's homer, his second, came with two out in the third and also scored Merv Rettenmund, who was walked by Cleveland starter Sam McDowell.

Paul Blair boosted the lead to 3-0 in the sixth with a ground rule double that scored Frank Robinson Robinson had singled and taken second on a wild pitch.

Roy Foster got two of the four hits off Cuellar. He singled in the second, and the Indians didn't get another man on base until the seventh when Foster and Vada Pinson singled.

Oakland 6, Twins 1

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Reggie Jackson hit two tremendous home runs and pitcher Diego Segui smacked a three-run shot as the Oakland A's belted the Minnesota Twins 6-1 yesterday.

Jackson, batting .156 going into the game, ignited a five-run A's sixth with a 422-foot home run.

Sal Bando, doubled and Dave Duncan produced a run-scoring single. Then Dick Green walked and Segui swatted a 373-foot homer against Tom Hall, 0-1.

The next inning, Jackson exploded a 437-foot clout off reliever Sal Campisi.

Segui checked the Twins on five hits until the ninth when they scored on a single by Rich Reese and a double by Jim Holt, ending Oakland's bid for a third straight shutout.

Tonight's Intramurals

Softball

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:15	Gold vs. Volunteers
2		Hi Rise vs. Unknowns
3		Carbunkle vs. Racoons
4		Slatters vs. Reefers
		POSITION ATHENIAN
1	6:30	2 vs. 3
2		4 vs. 5
		POSITION SPARTAN
3		2 vs. 3
4		4 vs. 5
		POSITION TROJAN
1	7:30	2 vs. 3
2		4 vs. 5
3		Dung vs. Tubes
4		Rookies vs. Roaches
1	8:30	Zeros vs. Fat Cadigns
2		English vs. Conglos
3		Orbitals vs. Education
4		Math vs. Hashers
1	9:30	Psychouts vs. Hockers
2		Ostords vs. BX
3		Squad vs. Orcs
4		ICC vs. Lubees
1	10:30	Eyes vs. Pimps
2		Zags vs. Bridger
3		Clouds vs. Marakesh
4		Mom vs. Shiff
5		Plague vs. Holes
6		Tarts vs. Smashers
7		Acme vs. Dogs
8		LCB vs. Flash
9		Bucks vs. Team
10		Foresters vs. Death
11		Spunks vs. Smokers
12		Family vs. Pranksters
13		Bears vs. Chipmonks
14		Buffaloes vs. Maples
15		Nurds vs. Lemons
16		Lovers vs. Pipers

Soccer

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	4:40	Pines vs. Seagrams
2		Senators vs. Maroons
3		Eagles vs. Lovers
4		Jacks vs. Fellas
5		Tubes vs. BX
6		Team vs. Poop
1	5:20	Ind. Eng. vs. Zeroes
2		Civ. Eng. vs. Squares
3		Monuments vs. Panthers
4		Bulldozers vs. Bruisers
5		Duries vs. Giants
6		2nd Team vs. Sticks

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Aries persons, described as natural pioneers, are leaders but usually are seeking someone who can lead them. That is, Aries needs affection, love, more so than perhaps most persons. Aries can appear arrogant, but usually is saying, "Please notice me!" Natives of this sign are drawn to Leo, often marry Libra and can lend spice to almost anyone's life. Some famous persons born under Aries include Marlon Brando, Bette Davis and Gloria Swanson.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be receptive. Enlarge scope of ideas. Refuse to accept unreasonable restrictions. Sagittarious individual can now prove a valuable ally. See beyond the immediate. Plan ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Versatile approach can surmount seemingly perplexing problem. Money is involved. Stick to quality. Don't waste time with one who constantly sings the blues. Maintain optimistic attitude.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Permit mate or business partner to take initiative. Be a careful observer. Check details. Read between the lines. Legal question can be favorably settled. Be diplomatic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diligence now pays dividends. Get co-operation of co-workers. Associates. Change of routine may prove upsetting to a friend, but revision is necessary. Act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your feelings dominate logic. That's fine but don't get carried away. You do have to face yourself in the morning. Means give logic a place with impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be drawn in two directions at once. Past commitment coincides with current desire. Both are necessary, but have opposite goals. Take time to be analytical. You'll get right answer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Solidity replaces flimflam; ideas become productive. You get backing from person of means. Your emotions stabilize. Relative who opposed you now becomes a staunch ally.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get reward for long range effort. Means what you have been waiting for now makes appearance. Appreciate quality. Protect valuables. Realize your own worth. Build self esteem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar cycle high; circumstances favor special efforts. Take initiative. Make new starts in new directions. Be willing to give special aid to Aries person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give special consideration to one who is confined to home, hospital. Co-operate in charitable endeavors. You can gain recognition from group, organization. Be discreet, receptive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social event dominates. Encourage friendship, romance. Aries and Sagittarius individuals figure prominently. You can go far in fulfillment of hopes, desires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Break through red tape; go directly to source. Refuse to be discouraged by one little faith. Leo individual makes emotional plea. Listen and evaluate. Appreciate sincerity.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will gain renewed confidence, with July indicated as outstanding month for this year. You cannot live without love. Don't deprive yourself over issue of false pride. You will be more active, happier, productive and more loved.

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Veteran Littler Heads Monsanto Open Field

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)-Gene Littler, making his first start here since 1959, ranks as one of the favorites going into today's first round in the $150,000 Monsanto Open Golf tournament.

The 40-year-old veteran, winner of 22 tour events including the 1961 U.S. Open, has had his troubles most of the year but pulled his steady game together last week and finished fourth in the Masters-his best showing in a year.

"I'm still working on my action," the quiet, unassuming Californian said. "It's a fight from year to year, and there's a very fine line between being good and bad. You must make continual adjustments.

"I guess the best thing you can say about my golf is when I hit it badly, the ball stays on the course."

Littler, along with Billy Casper and Lee Trevino, ranked as the top candidates for the $30,000 first prize in the 72-hole test on the 6,679-yard, par 71 Pensacola Country Club course.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin of England are among the major names missing. Palmer and Jacklin simply are taking time off before next week's Tournament of Champions. Player went home to South Africa and Nicklaus is recovering from his narrow loss to Charles Coody in the Masters.

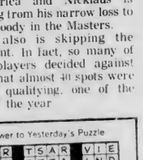
Coody also is skipping the tournament. In fact, so many of the top players decided against playing that almost 40 spots were open for qualifying, one of the largest of the year.

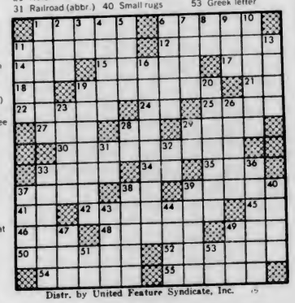
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flower
6 Worthless matter (slang)
11 Wig
12 Harbinger
14 Peer Gynt's mother
15 Consumed
17 Chinese pagoda
18 Symbol for niton
19 Careful reading
21 Initials of 26th President
22 Gaze with desire
24 Note of scale
25 Unlock
27 Dine
28 Preposition
29 Frog
30 Flowing
33 Ma.
34 Exist
35 Comparative ending
37 Part of church
38 Preposition
39 Broom
41 A state (abbr.)
42 Stronger
45 College degree (abbr.)
46 Possessive pronoun
48 Exterior
49 Wager
50 Expel from country
52 Hesitates
54 Arrows
55 Acrobatic feat

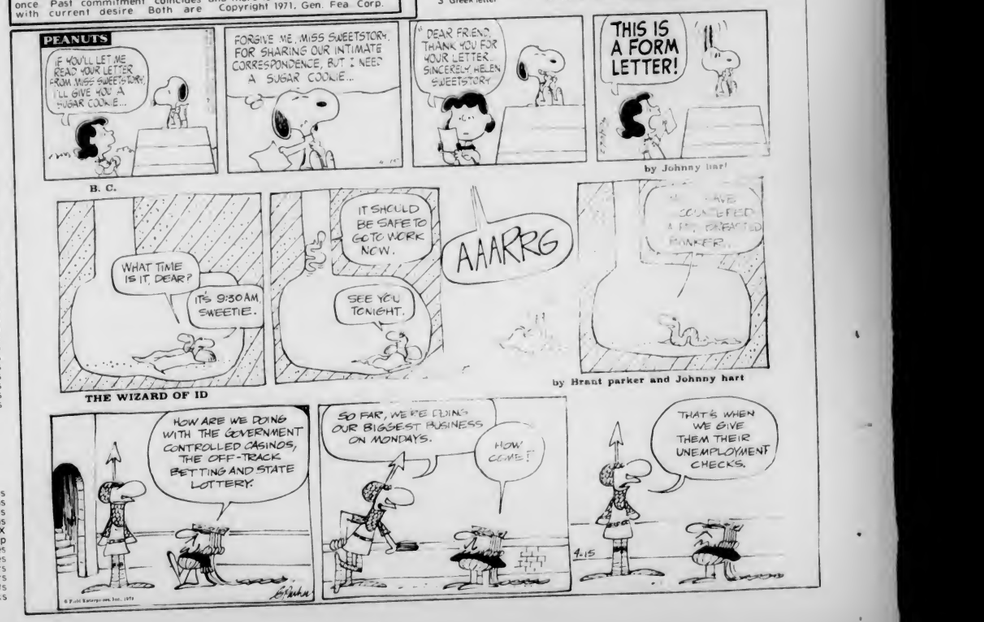
DOWN
1 Pounding instrument
2 Exist
3 Greek letter
4 Form of trapshooting
5 Period of time
6 The ones here
7 Rockfish
8 Prefix: not
9 Stroke
10 Puffed up
11 Sudden sharp pain
13 Mend with cotton
16 Person who advocates change
19 Little pies
20 More daft (slang)
23 Kilns
26 Boy attendants
28 Faroe Islands whirlwind
29 Note of scale
31 Railroad (abbr.)
32 Pronoun
33 Treated maliciously
36 Man's name
37 Dry
38 Tipsters (slang)
39 Brimless cap
40 Small rugs
43 Civil injury
44 spreads for drying
47 Resort
49 Baker's product
51 Conjunction
53 Greek letter

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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UConn Rally Nips Redmen, 3-2

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Old man winter returned for another cameo appearance at a UMass baseball game, but this time he was an unlucky onlooker as the UConn baseball team came from behind with single runs in the ninth and tenth innings to earn a hard, uphill 3-2 victory over the Redman nine at cold, windswept Varsity Field yesterday.

This was the first of three encounters between the top two contenders for the Yankee Conference title and the win was the seventh without a loss for the streaking Huskies while the loss dropped the Redmen to 5-4 and one game behind UConn in the league standings.

Riding the strong pitching of starter Tom King and staked to an early 2-0 lead behind the bat of Brian Martin who knocked in both runs, the Redmen ran in to trouble in the last three innings as the Huskies rallied for their win.

King had pitched the first seven innings striking out ten, walking three, and giving up only four hits and his first earned run of the season. With the weather as brutal as it was he retired after the seventh and gave way to Jack Bernardo.

While King was mowing the Huskies down, UConn ace Jim Jachym, after a shaky first three frames, was likewise keeping the opposition in check and lastedeight innings striking out six, walking three, and allowing six hits and two runs.

In contrast to the effectiveness of King, Bernardo just didn't have it. He got through a shaky eighth inning stranding a runner on third who had doubled off the senior righthander.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

In the ninth, he was reached for a triple with one out by John Ihlenburg and wild pitched him home to send the game into extra frames.

With one out in the tenth UConn's Harry Trohalis also tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly to give the Huskies a one run advantage which the Redmen were not able to answer in their half of the inning.

Huskie reliever August Garbatini pitched shutout ball for his two innings of work and came away as the winning pitcher upping his record to 2-0. Bernardo took the loss and now stands at 2-2.

The Redmen opened the game quickly as Charley Manley, who had an outstanding day at the plate and in the field, opened with a walk. He then stole second and scored on the first of Martin's run producing hits, this one a sharp double to right-center.

In the second UMass lost a good opportunity to score as walks to Ed McMahon and Dan Esposito put two men on with no outs only to see this threat wiped from the boards when Tom McDermott fanned after trying to sacrifice the runners up and McMahon was caught stealing on the same play.

Manley and Martin combined again in the third for another run with Manley leading off with a single, moving to second on a sacrifice by Jack Conroy, who had two hits in the game and scoring on a single by Martin to left field.

This was the final scoring for the Redmen as Jachym bore down and had to put out only a seventh inning threat, when Esposito and McDermott hit back to back singles, to complete his days work.

After being held scoreless for the first five frames by the blazing speed and variety of pitches of King, UConn scored in the sixth when Jachym sliced a triple into the right field corner and scored on a single by Brian Herosian with two out after King had come back to strike out two men after the long clout.

The next time these two teams meet will be on the 19th on May when the Huskies host the Redmen in a doubleheader. These will be the last two games for each and could well decide which one has the longer season.



KING OF THE HILL—Tom King (16), shown in action last week against A.I.C., pitched seven superb innings in yesterday's ten-inning loss to UConn. The fire-balling lefthander has been untouchable since returning from an arm injury. (MDC photo by Dan Kamal)

Bullets Rout Knicks Series Now Even

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets routed New York for the second consecutive game at home, beating the Knicks 101-80 last night to deadlock their National Basketball Association Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece.

The Bullets, who dropped the first two games of the best-of-seven series in New York, led 22-19 at the end of the first quarter and remained in front throughout as they controlled the boards.

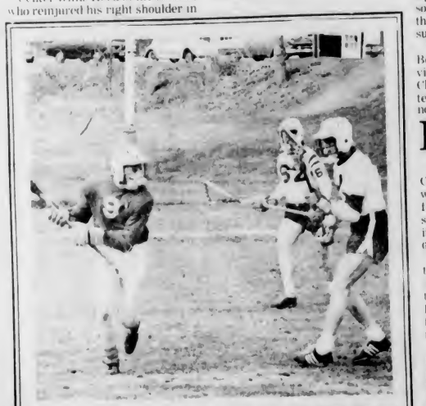
Forward Jack Marin led the Bullets with 27 points while contributing 15 rebounds, an unusually high number for him, while guard Earl Monroe added 25 points and backcourt running mate Fred Carter had 23.

Center Willis Reed of the Knicks, who reinjured his right shoulder in the first quarter, was on the bench for the final 17 minutes of the game and finished with 14 points.

Led by Dick Barnett and Dave DeBusschere, the Knicks cut a 13-point Baltimore advantage to 69-63 near the end of the third quarter, but Marin, Monroe and Carter increased the lead to 76-65 as the fourth period began.

The Bullets, who won by 26 points in last Sunday's nationally televised third game, ran off a nine-point string late in the game to seal the runaway. Walt Frazier led New York with 16 points and Barnett tied Reed with 14.

The fifth game of the series will be played Friday night in New York with game No. 6 in Baltimore Sunday afternoon.



IN ACTION TODAY—Believe it or not the scheduled lacrosse game between UMass and Middlebury at Middlebury was cancelled yesterday due to an early morning blizzard. So, today these two teams will go at it again at Middlebury beginning at 3 p.m. Garber's Gorillas, currently ranked number 11 in the nation, will be gunning for their first win of the season against the big and rugged Middlebury Stickers. (MDC photo by Ned Diffendale).

Netmen Return To Action At Amherst This Afternoon

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

After a 10 day layoff the UMass tennis team laces Amherst College this afternoon in their first of six matches in the next 10 days.

One week ago Sunday the netmen put B.C. away 8-1, and since then have had one match snowed out and another postponed. MIT was snowed out on April 7th, and will meet the Redmen on the 21st. Holy Cross had a date with the Redmen for the 14th, but they too were moved up on the schedule and will visit the UMass courts on Sunday the 25th, later this month.

Now comes Amherst, and barring any problems from the weatherman, UMass will be playing on Amherst's home courts at 3 p.m. today.

Amherst has traditionally had a powerful team, and this year's squad is no exception. On their southern trip they fared poorly, but the competition down south is far superior to that of New England.

Thus far Springfield and Bowdoin have been Amherst victims, both by the score of 9-0. Clearly, Amherst had hardly been tested since their return to the north. Likewise, UMass has yet to be tried as they, too, won easily in their season opener.

Nationally ranked Mike Pelliter will lead the cross-town rivals against the Redmen. TomShur will be playing one notch lower and Chris Coffin will follow him, playing in the third slot.

Lenny Bicknel and Al Ahearn are two more of their starting six, as they fill out a squad with talent and experience. Four of their top five men are seniors, and the experienced gained in one or two years of varsity play will be a big factor as this match is only the second varsity contest for three of UMass' starters.

Two of the netmen's players are experienced, as Captain Alan Goldberg and John Bloom represented the only seniors on the team, and will be playing in positions one and three respectively. In the case of Goldberg there is some doubt as to his playing status. Goldberg has been hamped by a bad hand for the past week, and whether or not he will face Amherst's nationally ranked senior this afternoon will not be known until match time.

Jim Bornheim will be playing in between the two seniors as Mark Brass, Steve Ferber and Fred Braley will be filling out the six singles slots in that order.

Doubles play will see the entrance of UMass' own Chris Coffin, as Coffin will team with Bloom, in the second doubles position, directly behind the combo of Goldberg and Ferber. Bornheim and Brass will fill out the lineup as the Redmen look for their depth to defeat Amherst.

Besides Goldberg's playing status, there is one other factor that might provide problems for the netmen. Amherst plays their home matches on a clay surface, and because UMass has been practicing on hard courts, they will certainly face problems in adjusting to the slower court.

Despite the handicap that will be offered the visiting Redmen, Coach Kosakowski feels that UMass will give Amherst all they can handle. Amherst was sited in the field of Brown and MIT as the netmen's most difficult opponents. But with good depth, and the practice they have reaped over the past week and a half, they should be in good shape to capture the town championship.

Bosox Bow; Yanks Trip Tigers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tim Cullen drove in the tying and winning runs with a single off Bill Lee as the Washington Senators scored six runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Boston Red Sox 6-5 last night.

Mike Nagy was working on a two-hitter and had a 5-0 lead when he walked Mike Epstin leading off the seventh. Joe Foy, Frank Howard and Richie Scheinblum followed with singles, bringing in relief pitcher Bob Bolin.

Bolin missed the bag on a flip from George Scott on Jim French's grounder, leading the bases. Bolin then walked pinch-hitters Tom McCraw and Elliott Maddox without throwing a strike, forcing in two runs.

After pinch-hitter Dick Billings forced French at home, Cullen, who had hit into two double plays, singled home two runs.

The Red Sox jumped to a four-run lead off Jim Shellenback with Nagy's double driving in the first run.

The winner was Darold Knowles, the hard-luck reliever who had a 2-14 record last year, but who had won two this week.

* * * *

NEW YORK (AP)—Felipe Alou, making his debut with New York, drilled a fourth inning home run yesterday that touched off a four-run uprising and started the Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Alou was acquired last Friday from Oakland but was given permission to report Wednesday. After his leadoff homer the Yankees added three more runs off starter Mickey Lolich, 1-2, before the inning was over.

With one out, Roy White singled and Danny Cater doubled. White scored the go-ahead run on John Ellis' sacrifice fly and, after a walk to Bobby Murcer, singles by Gene Michael and winning pitcher Fritz PETERSON EACH DROVE IN A

With one out, Roy White singled and Danny Cater doubled. White scored the go-ahead run on John Ellis' sacrifice fly and, after a walk to Bobby Murcer, singles by Gene Michael and winning pitcher Fritz Peterson each drove in a run.

Peterson picked up his first victory, although the Tigers reached him for nine hits in the first five innings and chased him in the ninth.

Aurelo Rodriguez doubled in one Detroit run in the third and singled for another in the fifth. Dick McAuliffe homered in the eigh for the third Tiger run.

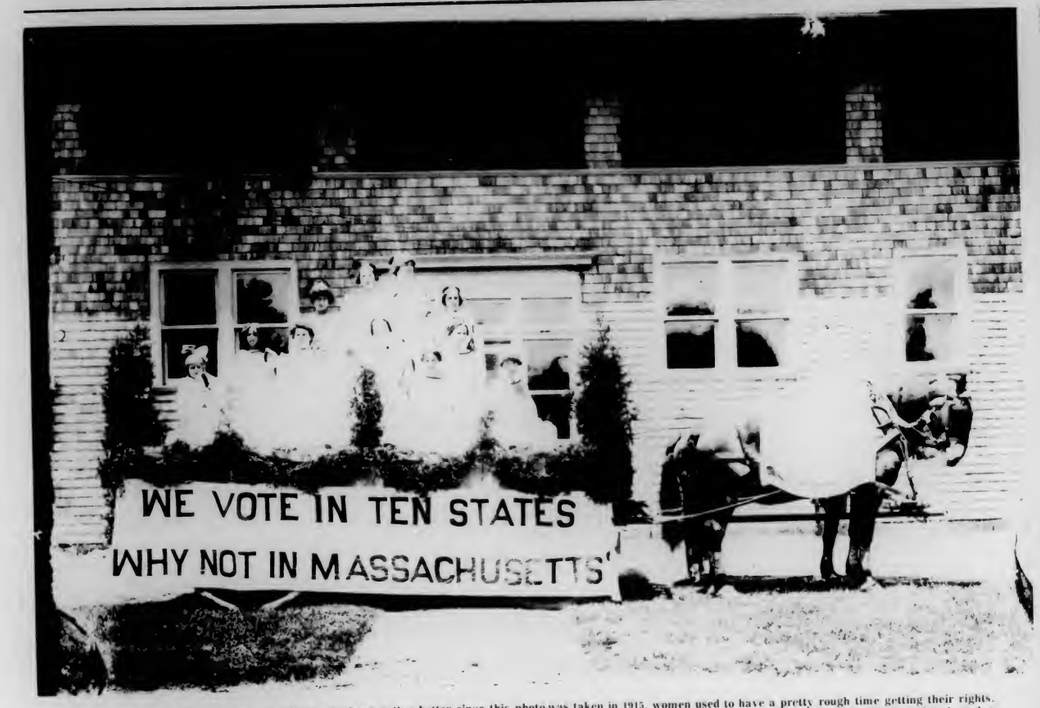
Trackmen Win; Details Tomorrow

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:
A long, sunny, mild, Patriotic weekend.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 125 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971



A LONG TIME AGO—Though things may have gotten better since this photo was taken in 1915, women used to have a pretty rough time getting their rights. However, some people would have you believe that women still don't have everything that's theirs rightfully. And who knows? They're probably right. (MDC photo dug out of an attic by Larry Goldberg)

Will Investigate Teaching Distribution

Fac-Sen To Study Fall Recess

—By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU—
MDC Staff

Yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting focused on next year's academic calender, a proposed investigation into the University's practices relating to faculty teaching load, a "Man and His Environment" Program, and special report from The Tenure and Grievance Committee.

The motion to revise the Fall academic calender was proposed by Prof. Allan Hoffman. He pointed out that "UMass calls for school to be in essential continuous session for 10 1/2 weeks between the beginning of school and Thanksgiving and for only 3 1/2 weeks between the end of Thanksgiving and the end of classes". He moved to "study the advisability of introducing an autumnal recess into the Fall semester, so as to provide two approximately equal 7-week class sessions."

The Senate voted to give the motion space in the Calender Committee, and to refer the report until December 1, 1971.

Prof. Cadwell Ray of the Economics Dept., and Prof. William Connolly of Government moved: "to gather information about the distribution of teaching responsibilities within academic departments". Several students voiced their opinions stating that "Students are directly involved. It's his job, but it's our education."

The Senate voted in favor of the investigation.

The "Institution for Man and His Environment" issue left much to be decided. As proposed this Institution would report to the Provost's Office.

"The Institution in its first two years shall (a) Concentrate on the planning, development, and implementation of interdisciplinary education at both the undergraduate and the graduate level, and (b) develop a programmatic approach to interdisciplinary research and public service."

The motion met with opposition, especially concerning its proposed "outside funding". Senator Nitsky commented to this: "I am appauled that we should have to vote for clean air and clean water." The vote on the motion was postponed until next week.

Senator Leverne Thelen proposed a seriesof motions: "In grievance case before the University Tenure and Grievance Committee two faculty members maintain that (1) the faculty in the School of Education was being illegally denied their right to make exclusively faculty recommendations on matters of personnel and curriculum. (2) the graduate faculty in the School of Education was being illegally denied their right to make exclusively graduate curricular matters, and (3) the definition of who was faculty and who was not faculty in the School of Education was not in accord with the University regulations."

The subsequent allegations of the University Tenure and Grievance Committee were dismissed as "department matters, not matters for the Senate" by the Senate.

Also passed by the Faculty Senate yesterday was a motion from Prof. Lee Edwards: "That a Committee on the Status of Women at the University be added to the standing committees of the Senate."

On The Inside:

● U. Mass Called Permissive, etc.
See page four

● Foreign Student Talks Of Problems
See page three



Sen. Booth at last night's Fac. Sen. meeting.



Svelte, swinging, sensual, startling, sensational, seasonal; vibrant, voluptuous, Venusesque, visibly visceral, vernal; bouncy, birdlike, bemused, buoyant, beatific. (MDC Photo by Gib Fullerton)

Environment Groups Sponsor Folk Concert

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

The CEQ in conjunction with the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution is sponsoring a benefit folk performance on Sunday, April 18 at 2:30 PM, to be held outdoors at the School of Education.

The fight over the safety of the nuclear plant at Vernon, Vt., is beginning with preliminary hearings this month. The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, along with three states and other organizations, are building intervention cases. The Coalition has a very thorough and effective case and feels it is necessary to hold exhaustive hearings on the safety of the plant.

The plant is within a mile of two elementary schools and a high school. Quabbin Reservoir is 14 miles downstream from the plant, and the water there will undoubtedly catch radioactive particles released daily from the plant.

There is still a agreat deal of research and legal hassling to be taken care of, and the Coalition needs money to pay for it all. The folk performance on Sunday will be free, but there will be hat-passing to help cover the expenses.

There will be a large lineup of talent; definitely set are Michael Gremlich of Bernardston, Margaret MacArthur of Marlboro, Vt., Rollins and Stevenson of Putney, and Texas-born Charlie Jones.

Jones has been studying flamenco guitar for over ten years. While living in Texas, he got interested in Mexican music; he has studied in Mexico City, in Spain with flamenco masters, and has traveled across North Africa learning the endless variations of Spanish folk music from gypsies.

He looks upon flamenco as having the intensity of "Total music, a crossroads between East and West," in its unlimited room for both the classical form and for spontaneity.

A few days ago, he was working for the Vernon plant as an engineer, checking concrete specifications. "It's not necessary to shut down the power plant," he says. "I just want to see the right controls, like on the auto."

Help yourself to a fine afternoon of spring and music, and bring what you can to make this area safer to live in; the Coalition needs money desperately to put holds on the uncontrolled growth of this potentially dangerous situation.

DA Charges UMass Area Drug Center

BOSTON — Franklin-Hampshire Dist. Atty. John Callahan says that "between 25 to 50 youths in the Amherst area are making $1,000 a week each selling drugs to high school students in Northampton, Holyoke, Chicopee and Ludlow."

Callahan's disclosure came after the Legislative Committee on Counties Wednesday cut some $2,500 from his budget request for funds for a programto curtail drug traffic.

Callahan, who was elected to his first term in Novermber, said that the 22,000-student University of Massachusetts campus in Amherst is the "marketplace for the area in the sale of LSD, pills and heroin."

He said that recent incidents have been reported at high schools in cities and towns near UMass where students suffering from drug overdoses have reported the drugs were obtained from suppliers in the university area

Planned Drive

The district attorney said the money cut by the legislative committee would have been used to start a program where state officials would buy drugs from suppliers, thereby securing evidence for arrest and conviction.

In outlining the drug problem in the Franklin-Hampshire area, Callahan said arrest statistics indicate that 25 per cent of all drug abuse involves heroin

Callahan said student use of drugs at UMass is on the rise and that drug usage increases during examination period when students take large quantities of pills to stay awake.

As to drug usage in high schools in the region surrounding the university, Callahan said school officials and police are "extremely aware that the colleges, especially the university, are a source of supply for the high schools."

"In these cases, drugs know no bounds," Callahan said. "A drug user is as likely come from a stable home as he is to come from a poverty home."

"If we don't get some funds to launch a program to buy drugs and trap these pushers, then all we'll be able to do is pinch kids at pot parties," Callahan said.

State Rep. Charles Flaherty, D—Cambridge, House chairman of the committee, following the budget hearing, said that he would restore $1,700 of the sum cut from the Hampshire County budget, but claimed that the district attorney could use other funds to institute drug purchasing problems.

Raises Question

At the same time, Flaherty said he would like to know "what is wrong with cities and towns appropriating their own funds to buy drugs."

"People are yelling about the increased costs of county government, but they still come in and look for more money," Flaherty said.

As for the likelihood of state appropriations for drug purchases, Flaherty said they will not be forthcoming this year.

(Reprinted from the Springfield Daily News 1/15/71)

Nuclear Power Symposium

A three day symposium on nuclear power will be held at Hampshire College April 20, 21, and 22 in honor of Earth Day in cooperation with the Coalition for Environmental Quality (CEQ).

A film from the Atomic Energy Commission will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the West Lecture Hall of the Academic Building. A tape of a speech by Dr. John Goffman last fall at UMass will follow at 8:30. "The Advocate" from television will also be shown at 8:30 in the East Lecture Hall.

Professor David R. Inglis will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the main lecture hall of the Academic Building. "Earth Song", and audience participation play will be at 9 p.m. also. A troupe called "earth family" will perform. The play is free but all contributions are welcome.



Black Poet Reading Highlights Festival

One of the highlights of the first day of activities in the Second Annual UMass Spring Poetry Festival, beginning Tuesday, will be a reading by Sonia Sanchez.

Miss Sanchez one of the foremost woman black poets. An Alabama native, she did her undergraduate work at New York University and Hunter College. She has been published in countless journals and reviews, including the Minnesota Review, New England Review, and Afro-American Festival of the Arts.

She has taught creative writing at San Francisco State College, under Black Studies.

The festival begins Tuesday afternoon at 12:10 in Mahar with readings by C.K. Williams, Sanchez and a reading by a poet, Thomas O'Leary. The festival continues through Saturday with readings from many of the finest living contemporary poets including Robert Creeley, Denise Levertov, Richard Wilbur, Robert Stafford and others, plus readings by local poets who have been connected with the University.

A complete schedule and a poem by Miss Sanchez follows.

SMALL COMMENT, by Sonia Sanchez

the name of the beast is
man or to be more specific
the nature of man is his
bestial nature or to
bring it to its elemental terms
the nature of nature is
the bestial survival of the
fittest the strongest the richest
or to really examine
the scene we cd say that
the nature of any beast is
bestial unnatural and natural
in its struggle for superiority
and survival but to really
be with it we will say that man
is a natural beast bestial in
his lusts natural in his
bestiality and expanding
and growing on the national
scene to be the most
bestial and natural of
any beast. you dig?

Correction

Harambe did not receive $10,000. The Student Senate approved its final budget at $7,808. The proposed budget was $10,000.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) and 549-1311 (editor).

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Sliding down the escalator has become standard procedure during a visit to the Campus Center, even for the younger members of the community. One wonders if students will have as much trouble adapting to the Center as was expected. If any one reading this can remember, when the Student Union first opened it was little used and much condemned by many students on the campus.

To Be A Foreign Student In The United States

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

Alan Lana is from Nigeria. As such he is one of 600 foreign students who have come to the United States and in particular UMass to gain knowledge and experience to take back to their native countries.

In the course of the five years he has spent in American universities first as an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin and now as a research assistant in the department of Plant Pathology, Lana has experienced many of the problems which confront a foreign student in this country.

Among the major problems which the undergraduate foreign student faces is the undergraduate requirements which are standard in American colleges and universities. The need to fulfill liberal arts requirements before entering a major field often hinders the foreign student's desire for specific knowledge. "A foreign student who comes to America to study has only one thing in mind-to get an education in the field of his interest. He is not really interested in courses which are meant to broaden the mind; he has come to gain specialized knowledge in a field which will be of benefit to the people of his country and to the country as a whole." It is his feeling that the American graduate system, by virtue of its specialization and increased facilities provides the education which the foreign student desires.

Aside from that the other major problems which Lana sees as confronting the foreign student on campus is his inability to really get to know people. He explained that a foreign student, particularly on the graduate level is so seriously concerned with his academic work, that he does not have any real opportunities to socialize or mix with other members of the student body. He therefore sees the need for American and particularly UMass students to make attempts to come to know about foreign students through the means of simple conversation if it is at all possible. In this way an exchange of views and understandings can come about which will help to make the foreign student feel that he is a true equal part of the campus community.

Such interaction would also give foreign students the opportunity to fulfill what he considers as a responsibility of the foreign student in the course of his interaction with American students. "I feel that foreign students have a responsibility to educate Americans about their home country and customs and to dispel any prejudices or misinformation which may have been spread about the country. In that way understanding among individuals can be established which will help to ease world tensions."

While not willing to speak for all foreign students Lana expressed an admiration for the American student for their "solidarity and willingness to stick behind issues".

In speaking generally about the foreign student on the UMass campus Lana had high praise for the Foreign Student Office which he said has proven extremely helpful in informing and reminding foreign students of many rules and regulations as well as informing them of opportunities. He did express concern over the fact that an International Club does not exist on campus and stated that efforts could be made to institute an organization which would help the foreign students to become better acquainted with each other as well as to better inform the campus community about the foreign students and their respective countries.

Commenting on the United States and its various problems and policies, Lana said that in his own view President Nixon seemed to be concerned about ending the war in Vietnam but that he doubted if he would succeed. He also commented that while he felt the American Negro had a cause that he was going about it the wrong way. "Violence is not going to do anything to help the cause." Regarding Lt. Calley he stated that "if he is going to be punished the punishment should be shared by those who gave him the orders."

'Focus' Examines Anti-War Plans

This Monday at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" program will examine preparations by UMass activists for participation in the massive anti-war demonstration scheduled to take place in Washington, D.C., on April 24th. The demonstration, expected to be one of the largest ever held in Washington, will be followed by a series of organized, non-violent acts of civil disobedience in the nation's capital, should President Nixon refuse to order an immediate withdrawal of all United States military forces from Indochina.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests for Monday's live, 60-minute forum will be spokesmen from the UMass Student Mobilization Committee and the UMass Veterans for Peace, as well as a representative of the local support group for the "People's Peace Treaty," a document being circulated across the nation resolving an end to the war in Indochina.

The treaty, which will be read on Monday night's program, has been ratified by the South Vietnam National Union of Students, the North Vietnam National Union of Students, the South Vietnam Liberation Student Union, and the United States National Student Association. The UMass Student Senate recently voted to endorse the "People's Peace Treaty" and yesterday held a campus-wide referendum affording students the opportunity of ratifying or disapproving the document.

U. Mass. Area Drug Center

BOSTON—Franklin Hampshire Dist. Atty. John M. Callahan says that between "25 and 50 youths in the Amherst area are making $1,000 a week selling drugs to high school students in Northampton, Holyoke, Chicopee and Ludlow."

Callahan's disclosure came Wednesday after the legislature's Committee on Counties had cut about $2,500 from Callahan's budget request for funds which would go toward a program to cut back the drug traffic.

Callahan, who was elected to his first term last November, said that the 20,000-student University of Massachusetts campus at Amherst is the "market place in the sale of LSD, pills and heroin."

Callahan said that recent incidents have been reported in high schools in cities and towns near the university where students suffering from drug overdoses have reported the drugs were secured from suppliers in the university area.

The district attorney said the money cut by the legislative committee would have been used for state officials to purchase drugs from the suppliers, thereby procuring evidence for arrest and prosecution.

Rep. Charles Flaherty, D-Cambridge, House Chairman of the committee, said after the hearing that he would restore $1,700 of the funds cut from the Hampshire County budget but claimed that the district attorney could use other funds to institute a drug-purchasing program.

At the same time, Flaherty said he would like to know, "What is wrong with cities and towns appropriating their own money to fight drugs? People are yelling about the increased cost of county government but still they come in and ask for money, Flaherty said.

The Northwestern District received another setback Wednesday when the House rejected two bills to increase the district attorney's staff in Franklin County.

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R.M. Starting Project To Help Runaways

By JEFF THOMPSON
MDC Staff

To adequately meet the needs of the runaway problem in the Franklin, Hampshire county area, the leaders of Room to Move are forming an independent project called Our House, revealed Frank Sacco, a spokesman for the group yesterday. This will be a "therapeutical community and referral service for runaways in the 14-18 age group," he said.

The idea originated since Room to Move (the drug help center) had been receiving so many runaways that come to the university for some action like drugs Sacco said.

Planning to start this Sept. 1, Our House will have approximately one half of its staff from UMass, and the project plans to have a counseling relationship with the university administration.

"Even though this is not a university program," said Bob Ross, another spokesman for the group, "Whitmore does recognize the need for this type of project, and verbally we have been well endorsed."

Our House will be a non-profit organization. A Board of Trustees will supervise the program through the project co-directors. An additional staff of four will work with the directors to facilitate groups and participate extensively with the runaways.

There is a need for six full time staff positions. Staff members will be trained in group facilitation, counseling. The staff will also be acquainted with the skills of the prospective programming: arts and crafts, sports, and agriculture.

"For education the children will either be sent to a private school, a public school, or a private institution of education that could be set up by "Our House," said Ross.

In response to a question about the type of child that Our House would get, Tom Mangan, another other spokesman, said, "A lot of the kids will have warrants already out for them on stubborn child charges. We will have two lawyers working for them."

Ross expressed anticipation of approval by the parents, who will have to give their permission for their child to be enrolled in the program. "After a child runs away once, he will continue to run away until the problem at home has been corrected. The parents will be ready to give someone else a chance to work with him."

Rep. Francis Hatch (Beverly)
Minority Leader of
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In The Nation And The World

Muskie Says Nixon 'Doesn't Care'

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D—Maine, said Thursday the Nixon administration "doesn't seem to care what happens to the worker and his family."

"For 27 months this administration has watched millions of Americans lose the right to earn a decent living," Muskie said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Louisiana AFL—CIO convention.

"For 27 months this administration has let millions more fall on hard times because of rising costs," he said.

Muskie was the third prospective Democratic presidential candidate to attack President Nixon's economic policies in the stridently partisan speeches to the labor convention.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, in speeches earlier this week, also said Nixon was insensitive to working people.

Muskie said Nixon claims to "have a game plan for the economy but the only ones who can do any scoring are the bankers."

"We must tell this administration in plain language-stop playing games," the former vice-presidential candidate said.

"Stop putting all the blame for inflation on the backs of construction workers. Stop making organized labor a scapegoat for the failures of this administration."

Like Humphrey, Muskie attacked Nixon for withholding appropriated funds for such programs as public service jobs, housing and mass transit.

Muskie condemned the administration for "fighting to give business the kind of tax break business doesn't need, the economy doesn't need and we don't need."

U.Mass.-Permissive Deplorable, Disturbing

WHITMAN, Mass. (AP)—A suburban school superintendent here has attacked the students and administration of the University of Massachusetts for what he called "deplorable conduct" and "moral permissiveness" on the Amherst campus.

Dr. Harry E. Boothby, superintendent-principal of the Whitman-Hanson regional high school, told members of the regional school committee Wednesday night he had spent two days at the campus last week and found the situation "very disturbing."

University dean of students William F. Field replied in a statement Thursday that "It is a pity that Dr. Boothby mistakes individual instances of misbehavior for a general pattern of conduct."

Field added: "With nearly 20,000 students on this campus we are the size of a town and have many of the problems of a town. Our undergraduates are almost all from Massachusetts. They are the sons and daughters of 15,000 fine families in the commonwealth, and they hold the values of their parents and represent a cross-section of the citizens of Massachusetts."

Questioned about his comments Thursday, Dr.Boothby said that "I don't want to point the finger specifically there at UMass" and said the state university "is not necessarily unusual."

"Any parent who is contemplating sending youngsters to any college," he said, "should invest one day and evening to observe what's going on."

He told the school committee the night before that the university administration "earns and deserves any trouble they get from students. The operation at Amherst is of the basement variety. The conduct of students is deplorable. I am disturbed. I don't want to pay, nor do I believe others in the Commonwealth want to, tax dollars for that type of operation. I can't understand why they allow this type of operation to go on."

He told the committee, "I don't want to send my children there." On Thursday however, Boothby who has six children, said he did not mean he would definitely refuse to send any of them to the school.

"I'm old-fashioned, perhaps," Boothby said. "I may be the guy who's out of step. If I am, I'm willing to be chastised for so being."

In his statement Dean Field also said it was "unfortunate" that Boothby did not talk to the administration to find out whether the things to which he objected "are violations of the university rules and regulations and whether they are encouraged by the university.

"Such cases which can then be documented and traced can be corrected. Responsible criticism seeks correction, not sensationalism."

S.Viets Launch Drive Into Central Highlands

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese troops under a U.S. air umbrella launched a drive in the central highlands Thursday against North Vietnamese forces who have been on the attack there for 15 days.

In a push through the jungle-covered mountains, the South Vietnamese were trying to track down and destroy a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars on the southern sector of the higland front.

With several fresh battalions thrown in, the South Vietnamese combat force in the highlands sector rose to 6,000-7,000 men.

They were backed up by an array of U.S. fighter-bombers, fast-firing helicopter gunships, and long-range artillery.

Opposing them were elements of four North Vietnamese regiments, estimated variously from 6,000-8,000 men and probably backed up with reserves across the border in Laos and Cambodia.

The fighting sectors stretch from 200 miles north of Saigon to about 300 miles north of the capital near the Cambodian and Laotian frontiers.

The new South Vietnamese drive was launched on the southern anchor of the front near Fire Base Lonely, one of the hilltop outposts menaced by North Vietnamese forces. Lonely is 80 miles south of Fire Base 6, where the enemy launched his offensive.

Only small skirmishing was reported as the operation got under way.

Farther north, newly arrived South Vietnamese paratroop reinforcements fought a sharp engagement for an hour near Fire Base 6 against North Vietnamese troops using flame throwers.

Saigon headquarters said North Vietnamese troops also attacked a South Vietnamese infantry position a half mile northwest of Fire Base before dawn Thursday.

Headquarters said two of the attackers were taken prisoner but reported no other casualties on either side. A force of two infantry battalions searched the area for the North Vietnamese without making contact, but reported finding bodies of 47 enemy soldiers who had been killed by air strikes and artillery fire.

From Pleiku, operating base of U.S. helicopters supporting Fire Base 6, Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported that six helicopters carried out a supply mission to the base without encountering North Vietnamese fire.

Egyptian Minister In Moscow for Talks

(AP)—Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt arrived in Moscow on Thursday for talks with Soviet leaders on the next move in the Middle East crisis.

His government has said April will be a decisive month in the Middle East and that war could break out with Israel if reasonable progress toward peace is not achieved.

Riad said before he left Cairo that the trip to Moscow was "within the framework of regular consultations" between Egypt and the Soviet Union. He reiterated that Egypt insists on Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

"A partial withdrawal is unacceptable by Cairo because it would mean a surrender to Israel's terms," the foreign minister said.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told the Jerusalem Post the territorial demands Israeli leaders have made are a "maximal position" for negotiation.

These demands include Israeli control over the Strait of Tiran, needed as an outlet to the Red Sea, the Golan Heights of Syria, the Gaza Strip, united Jerusalem, and demilitarization of the west bank of the Jordan River.

Eban said he thought the demands "sufficiently broad to leave room for flexibility, and not so rigid as to be ultimative."

Riots End In Face-Off After Death of 12 Year-Old

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The shooting of a 12-year-old boy sparked riots that ended in a face-off early Wednesday between 1,000 troops and 2,000 missile-hurling Protestants.

Paratroopers split the mob with a surprise charge and an army spokesman said eight hours after the shooting incident: "The lid's fairly tightly on."

Flaming gasoline from a homemade bomb set the clothing of four British troopers afire. The flames were extinguished quickly and the men escaped injury.

A shop was set ablaze, but troops doused the fire with water cannon.

The latest violent episode in the long Catholic-Protestant feud erupted as the Protestants were returning from their last big demonstration of the Easter weekend.

Two bursts of automatic fire rang out when the parade passed Seaforde Street, the only Roman Catholic enclave in the area. A bullet struck the boy in the leg and he was hospitalized for surgery.

Army spokesmen said three adults were slightly injured by gunfire and another was hurt in the resulting panic.

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Zero Population Growth

Population Growth Threatens All

A recent publication entitled "Birth Control Handbook" from McGill University stated that "the population explosion is only a threat to the supremacy of white nations." This is contrary to fact. A "Population Profile" published by the Population Reference Bureau, indicated that the difference between high and low birth rate nations, according to demographers, is whether they are economically undeveloped or advanced. In the economically depressed regions of Adia, Africa and Latin America, which have extremely high rates of population growth, illiteracy remains very high.

Pakistan is an Asian nation with a severe population problem. According to a Pakistani family planning expert, "East Pakistan is a special crisis on a crisis subcontinent. It's got 72 million people jammed into a space just a bit larger than Arkansas, which has only 2 million..." In Pakistan, population control is a politically sensitive issue, being opposed by conservative Moslem political parties which believe that the Koran opposes any form of birth control.

David Wolfer, director of the Fertility Research Unit at London University, drew an important lesson from the recent floods in Pakistan: "Although the death toll in the tragic flood in Pakistan is on an unprecedented scale...it will, I fear, all too soon come to be seen as but the curtain raiser to an era of immense disasters...as population, and with it the complexity and interdependence of human societies grow, the margin of tolerance for even minor dislocations will be less and less and their consequesces more and more."

The poor and the near poor account for half of all unwanted births in the U.S. However, according to Paul Ehrlich and John Holdren, "fewer than one-third of the babies born in the U.S. each year belong to the poor and fewer than 20% to the non-white. Evidently the backbone of population growth in the U.S. is supplied by the parents of white Middle America, many of whom assure themselves that having a third or fourth child is reasonable because they can afford it." These writers also stated that the slightly higher birth rate among U.S. poor is more than compensated for, in terms of stress on resources and the environment, by their lower per capita impact and the fact that they comprise a relatively small fraction of the population. Reproductive rates of both whites and minorities are closely correlated with income and educational level. Affluent black couples, for instance, have slightly fewer children on the average, than do comparable white couples.

"Leading Families of America", an organization requiring each member family to have at least four children, recently claimed that six million families in the U.S. are eligible for membership. These families account for 65% of American children. According to a **New York Times** article, members of "Leading Families," which claim a mailing list of 160,000 families, feel that the "size of the families is nobody's business." A mother of thirteen who belonged to the organization recently revealed why she felt justified in having a large family. "Frankly, I don't advocate big families for everyone...It's all-right for us because I happen to be healthy, and I think my husband's a saint, and we have no glaring discipline problems."

In a speech given at Mount Holyoke College this January, Dr. C. Tawuber, assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, minimized the problem of population growth in the U.S. To support his contention he argued that a sizeable number of counties in the U.S. actually lost population. While statistics do in fact indicate that such shifts in population were frequent, Dr. Taeuber's speech clearly had shortcomings. If the population of the U.S. increased as a whole long enough, it would become immaterial whether or not given areas of the country once lost population. It does not matter that 74% of the population or 149.3 million people live in urban areas. The point is that every person added to the population of the U.S. would further tax the nation's and world's land and resources regardless where he or the bulk of the people lives.

A recent editorial in the **Daily Hampshire Gazette** further undermined Taueber's reasoning and also indicated that population density is not the sole basis for judging whether an area is overpopulated. It stated: "It is widely supposed that there is no problem so long as the population density per square mile is relatively low. The notion is demonstrable nonsense...the point to be made is that most of our country's thinly populated acreage is thinly populated for good reason. It is farm land or, to an even greater degree, arid mountainous land remote from urban centers and for the most part incapable of supporting many people." Also, many areas which were acquiring the bulk of the population shift, such as Oregon, Florida and Colorado are beginning, according to the **New York Times**, "to put the brakes on growth." In the words of Carroll P. Sheehan, Massachusetts Development director, "The very thing that attracts people will be lost if growth continues."

Garrett Hardin, of the University of California, has implicated overpopulation in many modern political and social problems. He has argued that the greater the population, the more remote does the citizen become from important decision and democracy becomes meaningless. Harden also believes that per capita services become costlier — not cheaper, as many believe — with greater concentration of population. Crime and disorder can also be expected to increase as the population grows.

It bocomes increasingly obvious that organizations like "Leading Families of America" perform no worthwhile service to the U.S. and the world, and in fact may be creating a life untenable for the many offspring they insist on bearing.

The next article in this series will consider the possibilities of providing food for future populations.

Ceylon Government In Control Of Rebellion

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—The government appeared confident it was in control of Ceylon's 11-day-old leftist rebellion Thursday, easing its curfew over the island-nation. Colombo, the capital, returned to a semblance of normality.

In another development, reliable sources said all North Korean diplomats had been ordered out of the country, presumably in connection with the uprising.

An armed service spokesman said "There is no room for complacency yet," but only scattered clashes between the youthful rebels and government forces have been reported in the past two days.

Political analysts say it is still too early to claim the rebellion that began April 5 has been crushed, but add the government seems to have put the insurgents on the defensive, a development they said they consider significant.

The government, however, notes that although the guerrillas are avoiding contact with government forces, armed groups are roving the countryside and there have been reports of them commandering heavy vehicles.

The curfew over the country's 13 million people was shifted from 4 p.m.-4 a.m. to 6 p.m.-6 a.m.

While the war of bullets appears to be subsiding, the government stepped up its political offensive. According to reliable sources, it has ordered the entire staff of the North Korean Embassy out of the country.

Police in Colombo cordoned off the embassy. The sources said the staff of five diplomats, including Ambassador Hwang Yong Yu, would be expelled within 24 hours for alleged involvement in the insurrection.

What connection the North Koreans might have with the rebellion, sparked by so-called Che Guevarists guerrilas with Maoist sympathies is not clear.

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Does Marijuana Have Cancerous Affects?

CHICAGO (AP)—Two researchers reported Tuesday that tars from marijuana smoke produce the same destructive skin changes in mice as tars from tobacco smoke.

The researchers, Drs. Raymond D. Magus and Louis S. Harris of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, cautioned, however, that their studies have not proved that marijuana causes cancer in human beings.

Their report stated, "the current growth of marijuana use has been rationalized in part by the lack of objective toxicologi data regarding such use."

"In view of the strong evidence relating tobacco inhalation and human lung cancer it seemed logical for us to compare the properties of marijuana combustion products with those of tobacco in a test system designed to indicate carcinogenic-cancer-producing-potential in mice."

They told a press conference that condensates of marijuana tars and those of tobacco tars produced indistinguishable changes in mouse skin when painted on the skin.

The sebum, or fat, secreting glands of the skin were destroyed.

This is sometimes a precancerous condition. There also was an overgrowth of skin cells in the treated area.

The researchers used 200 mice in their experiment and studied them for one week. They obtained tar from marijuana grown in Mississippi.

To be subjected to as much tar as was used in the experiment, humans would have to smoke 40 marijuana cigarettes a day, they said. Marijuana they noted, contains half as much tar as tobacco.

Chinese Army Welcomes U.S. Team

SHANGHAI (AP)—China's army, often described as ready to throw the American aggresser into the sea, gave an enthusiastic welcome Thursday night to the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis team.

Soldiers made up about 80 per cent of the 5,000 spectators who watched an exhibition match between U.S. and Chinese teams. They clapped vigorously when the Americans appeared.

The Americans got a warm welcome when they arrived in China's largest city from Peking and a meeting with Premier Chou En-lai, who said he expected more Americans would visit China soon.

A Chinese sports official said he was "very glad you have come to Shanghai" and the visit was "a sign of friendship which we hope extends to all American people."

McIntire Charged With Misuse

COLLINGSWOOD, N.J. (AP)—Dr. Carl McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher who has been charged in a suit with misappropriating funds of the American Council of Christian Churches that he helped found in 1941, denied Wednesday any wrongdoing.

He said the plaintiffs engaged in an ideological dispute criticizing his politics.

The suit filed in state Superior Court in Camden Tuesday demands an accounting of any funds McIntire may have received in response to solicitations in his radio broadcasts.

"The allegation of misappropriation of funds is sad and ridiculous," he said in a statement issued by his office. "All the funds have been frozen by the bank involved."

He said he made several attempts to settle the dispute, which was initiated by the council.

"Repeated efforts on our part to obtain meetings with these brethren to resolve and settle the matter in accordance with the holy scriptures were rejected," he said. "Instead they went to law against a brother. Nothing was stolen or misused."

McIntire, who has attracted national attention with his Marches for Victory in Vietnam, staged in Washington, said:

"The real problem is the ideological difference in which their group opposes the militant confrontations which have been our practice. They released a statement repudiating the marches for victory in which most of our people participate.

"If they are unwilling to meet outside of court, as we have requested, and resolve this matter as Christians, we will file a counter action."

Room To Move

All About US

(Reprinted from Smith College paper)

In violent contrast to the flourescent glare around me, the soft light of the room in front of me spoke of relaxation and humanity. And so did the sign in the window: Room to Move. I walked in.

Almost as soon as I had told Paul Goulston ('72) that I wanted to do a story on Room to Move, a boy of about sixteen who had been sitting on a couch playing with a dog announced that Room to Move helped transients "like me, right, Paul?"

I turned to Paul. "I thought you said you were a drug drop-in center." "We deal with almost any problem you can name," he admitted. "We never turn anyone away from the door. But we work primarily with drug problems."

In its information sheet, UMass's Room to Move defines itself as "...the result of community concern felt by students to help each other in an honest and caring manner. Because student drug use is such a volatile topic.

Much of the information and counseling in the past has been of an opinionated and restrictive nature. Room to Move is an effort to provide an objective, non-threatening, completely confidential way for students to obtain aid, should they need or desire it. The purpose of the drop-in center is to serve as an information, education, referral, and service center.

I was surprised that it was possible to have such a Center right on campus, in a UMass building. "Well, the Student Government gave us this spot." Paul told me. Ironically, "this spot" is none other than the former barbershop in the student-owned Student Union. "Politically, we're a very touchy issue," he continues. "There's always the danger that we won't get refunded. Right now the Administration supports us and lets us do it our way."

"How did you get started?" I asked.

"We'll be — let's see — two years old this Spring. It'll be our first year of operation, but the idea came up two years ago. Ron LaFrance and I picked five other students in the fall of '69 and organized a training program, which we used to train more students in January. We opened in April of 1970.

Naturally, I was curious as to what the training program involved. "The students learn how to deal with bad trips and other drug problems," Paul explained. "They also learn all the medical and legal aspects of the drug culture and how to train new people to work with them. The students at Room to Move are all experienced with the drug culture. That way, people involved with drugs know they won't get a moralistic lecture if they come to us with a real problem.

"We're expanding," he continued. "We hope to become a Five-College-based operation. But we're not going to force ourselves on people. What we want to do is to use our training program to train students at other colleges so that they can set up their own centers."

Room-to-Move is open 24 hous a day, except from 5-7 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. There is always an answer at the phone number 545-0400. "We have an image as a crisis center," Paul said regretfully. "But besides helping with bad trips — we're a link between all the health services on campus — we do a lot of educating, in the dorms here at UMass, in local high schools, and in church youth groups. Also we have a lot of information available right here. We really want people to wander in just for the hell of it. I mean, you don't have to be on a bummer to call.

"One thing I want to make clear," he added, "is that Room to Move makes no decisions for anybody. We present the positive and negative sides to everything."

He handed me a mimeographed sheet that defined the functions of the drop-in cent

He handed me a mimeographed sheet that defined the functions of the drop-in center and told me to take a look around before I left. I took a peek into the back room which had been intriguing me all through the interview. The doorway was hung with India print curtains and the ceiling was draped with an orange parachute. The room was full of mattresses — it was a crash pad.

As I walked out the door, a small poster caught my eye:

Be not too hard
For soon he'll die
Often no wiser
Than he began.

That's Room to Move in a nutshell.

Paul Goulston
5-0400

MILLS Coffee House
Mon. - Thurs. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. - Fri. 11 - 1:15 p.m.
Friday 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday 1 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday 12 - 6 p.m.

FESTIVALS
GEORGE WEIN Presents the 18th Annual
NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL
JULY 2, 3, 4, 5, 1971
Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island
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Back after a one-year vacation
JULY 16, 17, 18
Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island
OHIO VALLEY JAZZ FESTIVAL
JULY 30, 31
Ohio Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati
HAMPTON INSTITUTE JAZZ FESTIVAL
JUNE 25, 26
Hampton Roads Coliseum, Hampton, Virginia
Full information for all events, artists, prices, ticket order forms, free on request.
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All details . . . write . . . NEWPORT FESTIVALS
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CALENDAR DEADLINE

Anyone wishing to place an event in the Program Council Calender please bring it in by

April 20.

Bring to RSO 101
or leave in mailbox RSO #316
Please include title, time, place and sponsor.

Mixer Concert
HILLS NORTH
presents
"MEET SOMEONE NEW"
featuring
"CLEAR SKY"
APRIL 16 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.
"Juice for Use"
Dance Listen
only 4 bits, for all you nits*
*boy and girl NITS

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Runaway Aid

As many of you realize, the Room To Move program has become an effective and necessary feature of this campus. Instead of denying that the situation exists, this body deals realistically with drug problems. In the same vain, the leaders of Room To Move have recently proposed another project which attempts to aid in the solution of a regional problem.

The name of the new independent project is Our House and its purpose is to deal with the large number of runaways that occur every year, not only in this area but in the nation at large. This concept is an outgrowth of the fact that Room To Move is receiving a number of these runaways right now.

The details of this proposed action can be found elsewhere in the MDC and need no further elucidation here. Considering the significant amount of runaways in this area (estimated at 225 annually for the Amherst-Northampton area), the need for such an organization appears obvious. Yet it is not that simple.

In order to make the plan workable, funds will be desperately needed. Some sort of physical structure must be purchased, preferably a farm where the runaways would be able to live and grow as well as other basic living requirements.

As of the present time, there appears to be no formal fund raising structure for Our House. It is true that Butterfield House, in a responsive and admirable gesture, is sponsoring a party with the proceeds being donated to the project. This, however, is at best a small scale effort to raise the necessary finances. Perhaps if other residence halls followed the Butterfield precedent, the monetary rewards for Our House would be substantial and we would hope that this would happen. Experience, though, teaches us to be less than optimistic in this respect.

As usual, the obvious source of funds is the University administration, a group that has "well endorsed" the project. Endorsement is fine but aids little in buying property and feeding people. The University and the Board of Trustees have recently made public their awareness of their community responsibility and Our House is an obvious segment of this obligation and must not be ignored. We urge the University to give serious consideration to financially aiding the Our House project.

David Williams

What's It All About?

I sort of lost myself the other night. A friend and I were just walking around talking, and after about an hour I began to get this feeling that was very unsettling. I felt sort of removed from myself and I couldn't exactly figure out just where I was seeing things from.

This doesn't happen very often, thank God. We had been talking about things that we do and what they mean to us. It began to dawn on me that nothing means very much to me. There aren't too many things that I do right now that I'd like to be still doing say ten years from now. I've never really been known for my foresight. It's practically non-existent, though I have managed to plan ahead enough to keep myself covered. And I don't even think I'm any kind of pragmatist. That is, I find it very difficult to exercise all the options available to me at one particular moment.

All of this leads me to think that I'm just going to drift from one thing to another all my life, staying in one place for a while and then moving on to another. Sometimes I get a horrible empty feeling when I think of that happening to me. But then at other times I'm sort of glad that there aren't too many external things to tie me down. I like to think that I'm sort of an internal person. There's more to me than meets the eye. This is fine as far as I'm concerned, but I often have trouble when I have to look at another person and separate the seen from the unseen. I will very often reject out of hand the efforts of other people to find something that's real for them. But this is only because it takes a lot out of a person to get to the bottom of things and distinguish the good things in life and face it, there is a lot of bullshit in life. But where does this so-called insight of mine leave me as far as other people and myself are concerned? For one thing, it's very hard for me to see why people get involved in any one thing deeply because I sense that a lot of the things that people do are just ways to find a little meaning in life for themselves. For me, it's hard to get myself really committed to anything because I can feel something behind everything.

I don't know what it is that's there. But over the last four or five months I've been able to shake the terrible lost and drifting feelings that used to drive me so crazy. I've settled down inside as it were. This hasn't made me complacent or lazy or smug or anything like that. On the surface I think it's made me a little bit skeptical of people's motives for doing things, though I cannot condemn anyone for doing what he wants to do. Sure, I may let it bother me when people get excited about things I consider to be dumb, but I can't and won't stop them from doing it, even if it hurts me in some way. I just shrug things off and go back to what I happen to be doing at the moment.

Where does this leave me as far as Everything is concerned? I don't really know. I have been known to sit down and explain the Universe out as I see it. Yet at the same time, I feel that if I understood Everything, I wouldn't be existing in the state that I am now.

So in the long run I guess this all leaves me about as confused as everyone else about the order of things. On the other hand, I can't understand how or why I get this feeling. And the real problem is that I vacillate between the two extremes, sort of like a big blob of taffy that gets stretched and squished all day long.

Art Buchwald

Income Tax Day

WASHINGTON—Yesterday was Income Tax Day. It was probably the most important joyous holiday in the United States and observed by everyone, regardless of race, creed, religion or color. While everyone paid tribute to it, few people know how Income Tax Day came about.

The father of the income tax was born on April 15, 1842, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tax of Washington, D.C. His parents named him Maxwel Tax, but to his family and friends he became known as Max Tax.

Max was a bright boy and studied very hard at school. He wanted to become a doctor but his parents thought he should be an accountant. In those days you did what your parents told you to do, and so Max, at 21, became a certified public accountant.

But Max soon discovered there wasn't enough for accountants to do, and he couldn't find any people in Washington who would let him keep their books.

Every time he approached a company or an individual, he was asked "Who needs you?"

Max became embittered and he decided that someday people would rue their words. He set out to devise a plan that would make every person in the United States dependent on accountants from the day they were born until the day they died.

But how?

One day in 1862 he attended a speech given by President Abraham Lincoln on the White House lawn.

Mr. Lincoln said sadly, in one part of his speech, "You can tax some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time. But you can't tax all of the people all the time."

These words stuck with Max and that night he kept mulling it over in his mind. At 3 o'clock in the morning, he sat up in his bed and shouted, "Eureka!" His wife, Tina, said, "Max, what is it?"

"Tina, I think I've got it. I believe I have a way of making us rich for the rest of our lives. Lincoln needs money desperately. If we could put a levy on everyone's salary in this country, the government would have more money than it would know what to do with."

"But how would that help us Max?" Tina asked.

"The government would make this levy so complicated that only accountants would be able to figure it out. If people didn't hire us, they would go to jail."

Max went down to see President Lincoln. At first Lincoln was appalled by the idea.

"The oil lobby would never let it through," Lincoln said.

"We'll exempt oil people," Max said.

"All right," Lincoln said, "I'll buy it. And because you came up with the idea, I'll call it the Max Income Tax Plan. (The Max was later dropped because there was no room on the form.)

As Max predicted, the demand for accountants was so great after the law was passed that he became a millionaire overnight. He also was asked to lecture all over the world on his plan. England was so grateful to him that they knighted him and he has been known in the country as Sir Tax.

But unfortunately, Max was so busy lecturing, entertaining and working on other people's income taxes that he forgot to file his own. One day the IRS confiscated everything he owned and in a few weeks he was a broken, penniless, bitter man. Because his plan caused so many people so much anguish, he died without a friend in the world.

It was only after his death that a grateful government decided to pay homage to him. By presidential decree, April 15 was declared Income Tax Day, and each year on that day the secretary of the Treasury places a wreath on Max's unmarked grave.

Max Tax is long since gone, but his name is on the lips of all of us.

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THEY CAME FOR THE
PANTHERS AND I SAID
NOTHING BECAUSE
I WAS NOT A PANTHER.
THEY CAME FOR THE BLACK
MAN AND I SAID NOTHING
BECAUSE
I WAS NOT BLACK.
THEN THEY CAME FOR THE
STUDENTS AND I SAID
NOTHING BECAUSE
I WAS NOT A STUDENT.
THEN THEY CAME FOR THE
LIBERALS AND I SAID
NOTHING BECAUSE
I WAS NOT A LIBERAL.
AND WHEN THEY CAME FOR
ME, I LOOKED AROUND
AND SAID
NOTHING,
BECAUSE I WAS ALONE.

by elaine brown
in the Los Angeles Free Press

submittee by
Nancy Ponthriand
Alan Okun

Emory Rounds

Maybe It Was Just The Glue

I'm not sure — maybe its the weather, maybe its the school, or maybe its the people — but lately this place doesn't seem to be all what its racked up to be.

For instance, the other day I was making one of my infrequent visits to my room — I just don't seem to be spending much time there lately. Anyway, just as I was leaving to hit yet another class, I caught a glimpse of someone tall and red-haired falling into a room down the corridor. The lighting was bad, but it looked like my roommate, so I chased after him to say "Hi", and maybe get to know him a little better.

I entered the room cautiously, sniffing an odd fragrance — I hoped I wasn't interrupting anything. There was a crowd of about ten in there, whispering things like "Wow, heavy," and "Yeah, groovy." Something really strange was going on.

One of the kids standing in the doorway, left and I got a look at the cause of the excitement. One of the more stable kids had apparently just finished building a model car, you know, the plastic kind you can build three ways, stock, custom, and drag — and they were all standing around watching him. I felt a tap on my shoulder, and another friend of mine strode in with his accomplishment — it looked good, except that the wheels were having rouble keeping on the same level. But thenthis kid's legs were having the same problem.

Someone quietly mentioned that they had to go study for an exam, and a few of the others concurred — but nobody moved to leave this show and tell. Soon we were joined others, bearing their handiwork, and before we knew it, the fever had consumed us all. One kid got together his leather work, while another brought in the things he had carved out of balsa wood. A kid with a yo-yo challenged the kid playing with a flourescent paddle-ball set. One of the kids volunteered his car for a quick run to Zayre's to look for some more model kits. So in the excitement of the moment even I perked up to go looking for toys.

Six of us marched into Zayre's, sending the pink-jacketed help into a flurry — I suppose they feared some mass shoplifting outfit had arrived from New York to go on a spree, cleaning out the place and wrecking the store manager's day. Each and every one of us were followed; but we still had enough pride to try to lose them — would you like to be seen in the toy section wearing your blue UMass jacket? I finally ended up by choosing a '46 Ford Pick-up, an easy enough kit to start with.

We arrived back, and the lounge became as busy as Santa's workshop — and just as believable. It looked as if we'd started a movement. Other parts of the dorm had heard tales of something odd going on and before long we had an audience. The smell of paint and glue was thick in the air, and there were more smiles than frowns. It was a contest of who could do the best first — but at least it gave us something to do. I forgot about my Botany test on Friday, my history paper due the next week, and my seemingly futile search for a summer job. For the first time in a long time the corridor was laughing together, having fun, getting to know each other...we really felt as if we were accomplishing something...

Letters To The Editor

Interested In People

To the Editor:

Maybe its my own fumbling way of handling things, but sometimes I get pretty irate concerning some of the artificial "rules of the game" governing male/female relationships of various categories. Women's Lib has its point: why can't people respond to one another, favorably or not, as unique individuals, rather than demanding conformity to the standard "Do's" and "Don'ts" of cultural male/female roles. I personally feel quite constrained at times about having to passively "maintain my cool" in order not to appear aggressive, a chaser, out to "trap" someone, or as if I were angling for a date (I don't even like to relate to people in that way) when all I'm interested in is a guy as a person in his own right...or in some cases as a friend with whom to discuss the male point of view. Sometimes I'm so afraid of scaring someone away by expressing too much interest, or of hurting someone by "leading them on" when all I wanted was a friendly-type relationship, that it's really really hard to be myself for fear my motivations will be misunderstood. Is it really so wrong to be interested in people as people, and to behave accordingly?

Carol MacInnes

Have It Spayed

To the Editor:

According to Chinese calendar, this is the year to honor the special virtues of the dog; his qualities of love, loyalty, and forgiveness.

The problem is that we already have at least 90,000,000 dogs in the United States but we continue to breed puppies at the rate of 10,000 an hour. At this moment there are more than 15,000,000 homeless dogs. The homeless dogs suffer the most. Many people believe that a dog turned loose in an alley or in a rural area can fend for itself, but most abandoned animals die miserable deaths. They are the surplus. The surplus animals that get killed quickly are the lucky ones. The humane societies and the better city pounds use humane methods but in many places the slaughter is done with lead pipes, clubs, agonizing poison, shotguns, or obsolete gas chambers in which temperatures rise past 200 degrees.

It is all a result of breeding too many animals.

If you own a dog, have it spayed. Tag your animal with proper identification to prevent its loss. When you leave for the summer, or graduate, and won't take him with you, see that he has a home. Think ahead before getting a puppy. Can you always keep him? Will he be able to go with you when you leave the campus? Join this campaign to stop the surplus of homeless animals.

Name withheld by request

Good Vibes

To the Editor:

On April 19th, Patriots' Day, there is going to be a boogie at the Campus Pond. Flight, Armaggedon, Dave Levine and others will provide the music. There will also be movies, organic foods and good vibes, all of which will be free.

The boogie will continue as long as the people want it to because the Mayday people plan to set up a tent community at the pond area. The Mayday group intend to live by the pond until April 22nd when our car caravan leaves for Washington D.C.

Come to the boogie at the campus pond and live with us. We want to form a community that will live the same way in Washington, so let's start getting together now. We must be organized and prepared for the May actions in the capital city. Our contribution will be the actions of a united community. Through communal living, eating and playing we shall become united. Join us at the pond. We need your support. MAYDAY!

Gerry Clifford

Passing A Course

To the Editor:

As the semester comes quickly and quietly crashing in our direction, it is once again time to think of the future. Not the unknown distant future outside this four year hide-a-way, but the insanely near future. For as we all know procrastination can be fatal if something is not done about it in time for the deadline. With the robins and spring come the inevitable deluge of traditional papers and exams. Yet to me, this spring is different, this being my last spring on this campus I have met a new requirement to pass a course, yes, you guessed it...a LETTER TO THE EDITOR!!

Mike Nathanson

No Decision

To the Editor:

While being extremely elated by and grateful for the Collegian's coverage of Orchard Hill's current attempts to secure more meaningful administrative support of its residential college program, I feel I must correct the statement attributed to me on page one of yesterday's issue.

My decision to stay on as Master of the College has not been made. It will depend on whether or not we can secure a commitment at our next meeting with the administration, currently set for April 28.

Leon Barron

In Your Veins

To the Editor:

A. Michael Aroian has the best reasons to go to Washington...not on April 24th, however, but on Friday April 23rd.

He has an Armenian name and Armenian blood. The same Armenian blood that was spilled, rather sloppily, by the clumsey Turks in 1915. These clumsey Turks were rather efficient. They killed...massacred, a million and a half Armenians. One half of those living at the time. This is a more thorough extermination than Hitler managed with the Jews.

A. Michael Aroian has the best reasons to go to Washington...for a demonstration before the Turkish Embassy for a resolution of the Armenian Question.

The question has not been settled. The Turks have not paid any retribution or acknowledged that they committed those atrocities in 1915 and before, when women and children were bayonetted because they Moslems.

Turkey would like to destroy what is left of Armenians, in that part of the world, but for its games playing the U.S. and Russia for all the aid possible. The situation is delicate...here is a matter for repression...the public must be informed.

A. Michael Aroian it's in your veins.

Think now.
You must go to Washington.
You have your cause.

Richard Tashjian

Ending Red Tape

To the Editor:

The School of Education has come under strong criticism from many students, including myself, in the past two years concerning counseling of individual problems and courses of study. Having just returned from what I expected to be another frustrating visit to the School of Ed for help, I have re-evaluated my criticisms. I would like to extend a word of praise to two women, Carol Leslie and Maxine Rossman, in the Undergraduate Office of the School of Education. They were most helpful and concerned with my individual problem, and went to great lengths, including phone calls and memos, to help me. If other administrators and officials were as concerned and interested in helping students, much of the frustration in dealing with bureaucratic red tape could be ended.

Sandi Lionetta

March To Washington

He stood on the rail
to face reality
and oh to be free to be free.
They cried out below
fearing the truth
That only the "lost" one did know.
Perhaps it is a better idea
That he had
Which makes us so envious, no?
Then if you're so sure and all knowing,
Why is it he smiles as he goes?

Anonymous

To Letter Writers

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and not more than two pages in length. They must be in by 5 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters must be signed and should include the address and phone number of the author, all of which will be withheld upon request.

Letters which do not follow these specifications will receive only secondary consideration. No letter will be printed without the name of the author.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters both for space and content.

Editorial points may also be submitted and follow the same general rules of the letters except that they may be anonymous.

Editorial Points

The lead story in yesterday's Springfield Daily News had the headline, "UM Called Area Drug Center", and stated that Dist. Atty. John Callahan had commented that the UMass campus in Amherst was the "marketplace for the area in the sale of LSD, pills and heroin". The story went on to say that Callahan had been denied money to use to purchase drugs at the University so that it could make arrests. State Rep. Charles Flaherty,, Chairman of the Legislative Committee on Countie argued that the cities and towns should appropriate their own money for buying drugs. So fellow students, it seems you're not the only ones having trouble getting the money up.

* * * *

If "Love Story" manages to win the Oscar, won't it be a blow for old-fashioned sentimentality.

* * * *

For all you patriotic Americans out there, you have a new idol or perhaps an old one. Added to the traditional threesome of mom, apple pie and the proverbial girl next door is the name of the old favorite, Kate Smith. Miss Smith recently received the Freedom Foundation's Nationai Recognition Award for, among other things, "presenting wholesome entertainment". Well, you have to admit, she is WHOLEsome.

* * * *

In the English village of Twyford, a phanton stripper has been appearing at night and disrobing herself to the passing motorists. Police though don't know what to charge her with if they catch her because under the law a person has to expose himself-or herself-with intent to insult a female. Isn't anyone going to stand up for men's rights?

Test of President's Abortion Statement

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif — Following is the statement by President Nixon on Abortion:

Historically, laws regulating abortion in the United States have been the province of states, not the Federal Government. That remains the situation today, as one state after another takes up this question, debates it and decides it. That is where the decisions should be made.

Partly, for that reason, I have directed that the policy on abortions at American military bases in the United States be made to correspond with the laws of the states where those basesare located. If the laws in a particular state restrict abortions, the rule at the military base hospitals are to correspond to that law.

The effect of this directive is to reverse service regulations issued last summer, which had liberalized the rules on abortions at military hospitals. The new ruling supersedes this — and has been put into effect by the Secretary of Defense.

But while this matter is being debated in state capitals, and weighed by various courts, the country has a right to know my personal views.

From personal and religious beliefs I consider abortions an unacceptable form of population control. Further, unrestricted abortion policies, or abortion on demand, I cannot square with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life — including the life of the yet unborn. For, surely, the unborn have rights also, recognized in law, recognized even in principles expounded by the United Nations.

Ours is a nation with a Judeo-Christian heritage. It is also a nation with serious social problems — problems of malnutrition, of broken homes, of poverty and of delinquency. But none of these problems justifies such a solution.

A good and generous people will not opt, in my view, for this kind of alternative to its social dilemmas. Rather, it will open its hearts and homes to the unwanted children of its own, as it has done for the unwanted millions of other lands.

(Reprinted from the NYT 1/1/71)

"We'll Keep on Getting Our Aid Direct"



Weekend

By BOB NESTI and ED JANUSZ

Music

Butterfields Blues Band, Clean Living, Fat
Butterfield Blues Band is one of the best around and put on quite an exciting show. Clean Living and Fat are two nice added attractions. Friday night at the Cage in Amherst College, 8:30 P.M. ($)

Folk Concert
A concert to benefit the Northeast Coalition on Nuclear Pollution. It features local folk artists from Vermont and Massachusetts; Margaret Mac Arthur, Michael Gramlich, Rollins and Stevenson, Will and Sally Roberts, Jeff Whittier, Stanley Taylor, Linda Brown, and newcoming star Charles Jones.

Films

BEN—HUR (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7:30)
The legendary spectacle. Charleton Heston plays Ben-Hur, a Roman citizen during the reign of Octavius Caesar. A well-crafted, fondly remembered film.

BLOW—UP (Saturday, SU Ballroom, 6, 8, and 10)
An inquiry into the nature of reality. David Hemmings plays a "hip" London photographer who, while taking some pictures of a quiet afternoon in a park, witnesses a murder--or does he? His search for an answer takes him through the "Mod, swinging" London of 1966. Michaelangelo Antonioni's first-English language film is tightly-controlled and most intriguing with appropriately passive performances by Hemmings and Vannessa Redgrave.

CITIZEN KANE (Talkie, Northampton)
Considered by many leading film critics as the best film ever in American cinema. Easily one of the most legendary and sensational films ever made and a brilliant "tour de force" for its director and star Orson Welles. It's a fictional recreation of the career of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst with Welles playing the enigmatic Kane.

COOL HAND LUKE Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)
Paul Newman in a fine comedy-drama about a chain gang member who faces unjust and sadistic authority. Very well done with excellent performances from Newman, George Kennedy, and Jo Van Fleet.

FRANKENSTEIN (Friday, Campus Cinemas, 11)
The original version of Mary Perce Shelley's romance about a doctor who creates a monster. Boris Karloff plays Frankenstein's monster.

FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN (Friday and Saturday, Hampden Dining Commons, SW, 9:30)
With the success of the original, came its many sequals. This one came from the early forties and featured Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi. It's very typical with the only interesting thing being perhaps the ingeneous way scriptwriters kept reviving the monsters.

THE GOOD, THE BAD, AND THE UGLY (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
The best of the Sergio Leone western. An epic look at the old West that is most stunning to look at. The cinematography and music are a cut above most Westerns and make this one well worth seeing. The long and rambling plot follows the exploits of three men, Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, and Eli Wallach, before and during the American Civil War. A long and exciting film.

THE GREAT WHITE HOPE (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A fictional account of the tragic boxing career of Jack Johnson, a black man who held the world title during the early part of the century and suffered much abuse because he did. James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander give two of the best performances of last year and save this film that suffers from script and direction problems.

HOUR OF THE WOLF (Tuesday, Mahar Auditorium, 8 and 10)
A horror film by Igmar Bergman. Not his best.

HOUSE OF WAX (Friday and Saturday, Hampden Dining Commons, SW, 7:30)
One of the first three-dimensional films made by Warner Brothers in the early Fifties and as such is filled with objects, such as falling buildings and all sorts of phallic-shaped objects, projected out at the audience. Aside from that technical note, the film is a fairly well-done, horror film about a man who suffers the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune and is left most bitter because of it. Vincent Price stars with Phyllis Kirk as the leading ingenue.

IKIRU (Living)—Friday, Thompson 102
This 1952 Japanese film is perhaps Kurasawa's most poignant statement about the meaning of life.

LAST SUMMER (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:30 and 9:30)
Frank and Eleanor Perry's frightening and stunning look at adolescene. Four rich and bored youths spending the summer on Fire Island explore the nature of cruelty, finally exploding in the savage rape of the plain and introverted girl in the group. Some taut direction and an ensemble of four, excellent, young performers (including Cathy Burns and Barbara Hershey) make this one of the best films made about youth.

KING KONG (Saturday, Merrill Science Center, 8 and 10)
A great film. The story about a giant ape captured and brought to New York where he excapes and wreaks havoc. It's one of the most exciting films of the Thirties with special effects of the highest order.

LITTLE BIG MAN (Campus Cinemas, Hadley; Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Oscars to the contrary, the best film of the year. A lyrical and rambling allegory about the nature of man. Dustin Hoffman is a white man brought up by an Indian tribe, the Human Beings, and is named by them Little Big Man. He alternates throughout between the White and Indian society, he's caught between them, in a series of both funny and horrifying events. Arthur Penn directed this highly successful adaptation of a most difficult novel. Hoffman is excellent but is outshone by Chief Dan George, who in a supporting role gives the finest performance in an American film of recent memory.

LOVE STORY (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
How can you take it seriously?

THREESOME (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Another European sex import. "One's impossible, two is dreary, three is company, safe and cheery."

WATERLOO (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Isn't bad a spectacle, otherwise it's "Kitsch" of the highest order. Rod Steiger plays Napoleon as if his middle aged paunch was beginning to get him down. Christopher Plummer plays his rival Wellington with the kind of nonchallante boredom that will put you asleep. Sergei Bondarchuk directs the battle scenes with authority and makes them the best part of the film.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS (Amherst Cinema, Amherst; Academy of Music, Northampton)
American--International Pictures new version of the Emily Bronte novel isn't too bad at all, but may leave you wanting for the original Olivier film.

Theater

HERO
The world premiere of the new play by the prize-winning, avant-garde playwright Israel Horovitz. Horovitz won the Obie (off-Broadway's equivalent to the Tony for **The Indian Wants The Bronx**, and has been acclaimed as one of America's leading young playwrights. This production is being directed by David Rimmer, who last semester was responsible for **Peter Pan**, and is being performed by the Stone Theater Group. Two Two Preview Performances will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, April 21-1 at 9 p.m., no tickets will be necessary for these performances Tickets for performances on April 23-26 at 8:30 and Sunday April 25 at 2:30 can be obtained at No charge by sending a elf-addressed stamp envelope to Box 1466, Amherst College, 01002. The run will take place in the Stone Basement Theater, AC.

Major Barbara
UT's production of Shaw's comedy is well-done and highly recommended. The comedy is about a young woman, Barbara Undershaft who becomes a Major in the Salvation Army. She has a conflict with her father, a capitalist munitions manufacturer, who she hopes to convert. Directed by Doris Abramson, it features some excellent ensemble acting in a most engaging comedy. Through Saturday night at the Bartlett Theater, 8:30 P.M. ($)

Stop The World--I Want To Get Off
The many ages of a man's life are explored in this award-winning British musical comedy by Anthony Newley and Leslie Briscusse. At Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

Poetry

The poetry festival that attracted such a great response last year as a unique and timely event is being repeated. From Tuesday through Saturday of next week, many of the most acclaimed of last year's guests, plus more of the greatest poets of our time and an abundance of local talent, will be reading at UMass again.

There will be three programs every day, at 12:10, 4:15, and 8:45. All are in Mahar except the last two Wednesday events which will be on the south steps of the Campus Center, weather permitting.

Tuesday starts off with C.K. Williams as featured poet, with shorter readings by Sonia Sanchez and Thomas O'Leary. The second reading features Miss Sanchez, one of the most distinguished Black poets, with William Stafford, Sydney Campbell, and Amos Moore. At night another Black poet, Michael Harper, will read with William Stafford, who like many of the guests has been a longtime peace activist and had served four years in confinement as a conscientious objector.

Wednesday afternoon presents George Starbuck with Ray Amorosi and a shorter appearance by Michael Harper. Outside at 4:15 are Alan Dugan and Irish poet Thomas Kinsella with John Ashberry and Barbara Winder. The day closes with John Ashberry and David Kherdian, outside again, plus Bill Tremblay and Thomas Kinsella.

Bill Knott 1940-66 headlines Thursday's first program, supported by Elizabeth Gross and Seamus Heaney. Mr. Heaney, another of three distinguished Irishmen at the festival, returns for a longer reading at 4:15 with J.D. Reed and Bill Hassan. At night, Robert Creeley returns to UMass; he is a New Englander who has been active in the Black Mountain Movement and who appeared in last year's series of readings. Appearing with Creeley are Mary Ellen Solt, Richard Murphy, and Joe Sheffler.

Robert Bly, one of the biggest hits of last year's festival, is also returning, giving a long reading on Friday at 12:10. Bly is another longtime head of the peace movement and was the National Book Award winner in 1968, an award which he gave to the Resistance Movement. Appearing with him are Giuliana Mutti and Bill Knott 1940-66.

At 4:15, Richard Murphy, another Irish poet, reads with short appearances by Robert Bly, William Mailler, and Richard Wilbur, who is the highlight of the night event. Mr. Wilbur is an Amherst grad and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award, and will read with George Starbuck, Denise Levertov, and McKinley Moore.

Saturday, the final day of this second UMass Spring Poetry Festival, starts off with Denise Levertov, one of the most famous political activists in the world of the arts. She will read at 12:10 with Johari Amini and Stephen Herman.



Peter Trencher and Tom McKitterick, both Amherst College Students, rehearse a scene from Israel Horovitz's new play HERO, which will have it's world premiere next week by the Stone Theater Group.

Books

Straight Shooting From Breslin

THE GANG THAT COULD'T SHOOT STRAIGHT, Bantam $1.25

Where I come from you don't worry about titles. None of this remembering who is mister and who doctor and who professor. People have titles, you just don't worry about them.

There's Leonard. He's my father and he sells cars. "A used car's a used car," he says, "and our cars are well used."

I once saw him sell a car to a blind man. Running his hand along the fenders, kicking the tire, the customer said to his wife, "I don't know, honey, it feels like a good car."

Every once in a while Marty the Meatman comes by. Sometimes he buys cars. Sometimes he brings in New York sirloin or filet mignon from his meat truck and they barter over it. "Sure feels like fifteen pounds, Leonard," he says and settles for ten.

Marty the Meatman might be one of the all time best car customers there are. He'd bought thirteen cars from Leonard last time I checked. He ought to have been a freak. He once bought a 61 Karman Ghia for $150 then didn't like the color so painted it orange. With house paing. Then drove it to California and back and sold it. Didn't say how much he got. Then got off his truck one day and told Leonard he'd sold him a bad car.

Across the street Carlo the Barber sits in his chair, waiting for business. He lives in a tiny room in the back and occasionally looks at his clarinet. Went to Italy in the Thirties to become a musician. Came back a barber and things have been going like that ever since.

In the afternoons Marty the Mailman comes around with the day's mail. Maybe, too, some tips on the stock market. He once recommended a Canadian gold mining company. He and Leonard don't talk about it anymore.

One day a customer brought his brother-in-law to the lot. We got to talking and he was the first black official to the international from his, the country's largest, local. His company had tried to get him into management now that the union wanted him. Freak them, he said. BA in business from the state university and fifteen years with the company and they call him the Rooster because he works in a Kentucky Fried Chicken shop nights.

When you're city people out in a country place like this, you feel a special affinity for other city people. I recently met some; picked up **THE GANG THAT COULD'T SHOOT STRAIGHT** by Jimmy Breslin.

Breslin's people have titles too. There's Kid Sally Palumbo and Big Mama, Benny the Bug and the Water Buffalo, Big Jelly and Tony the Indian. They don't sell cars. They're in the mafia.

They also don't know up from down; they don't know how to kill or even how to stay alive. And they are even funnier sometimes than Marty the Mailman when he puts his feet on the desk and pulls the dog's tail and starts to tell his stories. Because you sense that Breslin is a Marty, the kind of guy you'd want to keep buying beers for and listening to all afternoon and all night.

Breslin is city people and understands where he lives. He is in New York where everyone is antagonizing everyone else, and yet he can say that "both sides live together and apart and they hate each other in a way which only people who are the same will not admit it always hate each other."

If he hung around Leonard's he'd be Jimmy the Genius.

An Expression Of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

Replies To Notes From Yale: 1996

By Duane Jacobs, Jr.

To the Editor:

As a resident of Crestdale and member of "the Nobility" here at Yale, I must reply to Harlan Haydens' recent article in "the Yearling"*". He has given a grossly distorted view of Crestdale, our neighboring town New Nairobi, and "the Nobility".

In the second paragraph of his treatise he said, "I think the main reason for the creation of these communities was to be in the position to say to whites, "See, we can do it too." This is a lie because the planning document issued by the Black American New Communities Organization (BANCO) states specifically on page 15:

1) For the first time in the North, we want to provide for our people an alternative to a depressing ghetto or oppressive lily-white suburb.

2) For the first time the Northern Black man will control his own schools, police and things of that ilk.

3) For the first time in the North we will be able to see if Black capitalism will work on a large scale. All of the stores and shops in the town or towns will be owned and operated by blacks.

Mr. Hayden blithely ignored the true objectives of the communities and chose to insert his own capricious reasons for the creation of the towns. This erroneous presumption was compounded with the statement that "(Crestdale and New Nairobi) are very much like the Jewish ghettoes on Long Island or outside of Boston". Why did he not continue his analogies? He deliberately neglected that well-to-do black people also have several communities of this sort. Albeit I can understand the reasons for his bitter sentiments regarding Crestdale, there is no excuse for careless accusations such as those that I have just cited. Due to my experiences, I can truthfully say that Crestdale is a wonderful community to grow up in.

I have lived on King Lane in the south-central section of town for fifteen years. King Lane, Rockledge Street, Eastmeadow Street and Rocky Hill Lane-North, South and West are dubbed CO-OPIA PARK. This is because all of the buildings on these streets are thirty to forty story cooperative apartment houses. I didn't mind. Despite the fact that it is the most densely populated section of the town, I had plenty of room to enjoy myself and play with friends. Around each apartment building there is a large play area with dozens of trees. We were even allowed to build clubhouses and had a large baseball field. There was a big swimming pool for kids over 13 (and kids over 30 occasionally) and a wading pool for those under 13. In school I worked hard and when I finished my homework I always played hard. Since the school authorities based everything on ones' test marks I must say that I, and no doubt my classmates as well felt pressured and tried to do our best. I did all of my work and got the high grades not only because of the fear of failure, but also knowledge of the life of my ancestors in this country. The knowledge that for centuries my people were forced to labor for others until exhaustion or death made me feel that the least I could do was to work as hard as I could for myself. I sincerely believe, but have no way of knowing for certain that this is the main reason for the competitiveness in the Crestdale and New Nairobi schools. After school I used to spend an additional two hours each day in the South Central Crestdale Black Cultural Center. This is where my knowledge of Black history was supplemented. It can be argued that we were "conditioned" there to work harder, but without a doubt, the purpose of it was simply to tell us about our heritage.

The most disturbing aspect of my background is the fact that I went to school with only well-to-do blacks, went to summer camp with only well-to-do blacks, and never had a chance to get to know:

1) what whites are like

2) how the poorer blacks live

The second peeve was really absurd. When we spoke about the condition of the Black man in America today in the cultural center, the instructor spoke as if all blacks lived like we did. She spoke as if black poverty (if poverty can be discussed in racial terms) disappeared when television series such as "Julia" (the 1960's), "The Brown Family" (the 1970's) and "The Ladies of Selfridge Park", (the 1980's) which depicted blacks as just plain folks appeared. However, there is no doubt that flaws such as these can and will be corrected. Fortunately, a sizeable number of Crestdalers and New Nairobians have attended colleges and universities are returning to their home towns to rectify the situation. I have heard that in towns such as Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant and other large urban black ghettoes, the youth are returning to improve the housing and schools. This is one of the aims of "the Nobility". One of its' bylaws states:

> The primary aim of members of "the Nobility" shall be to return to the place of our youth, so that we may help it grow and flourish. In order to do this, we must equip ourselves as well as possible with the tools for survival in this society.

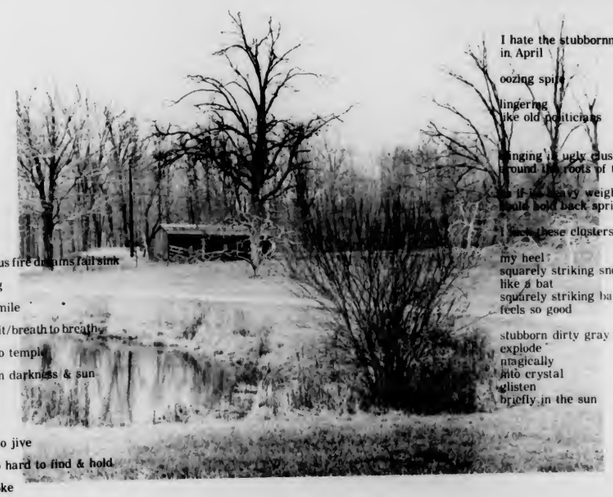
Regrettably, the organization has become very exclusive. At first, any black college student who wanted to could join. However, it has decided that those who fall below the 50th percentile in their class (in any college or university) or who does not come from one of the "Big Five" black communities, (Crestdale, New Nairobi, New Rochelle, Shaker Heights, Bethesda-Chevy Chase) will not be qualified to enter a black community with the skill to improve it. By doing this, the leaders were saying in effect, "One who is not in the Nirvana (top half of ones' class) and is not a resident of one of the Brahmin (Big Five) communities is not and shall never be equipped to help his people".

I am cognizant of the fact that many reforms are needed in "the Nobility". The best way to bring about these reforms is to work within it, not denegrate it in public. The Nobility should not be scrapped entirely because it has done a great deal. For example: 1) Several thousand members volunteered to work in the place of migrant workers' children during their vacations one year (including summer), so the children could attend a special school program and have dental and medical checkups. The families were given all of the money the students earned. This was the impetus for the creation of hundreds of similar programs set up by college students across the country. 2) Members of the Nobility decided that there was a dire need for another black publishing house. They pooled their resources and have set up "Noble Publishers, Incorporated". As a result of this, the number of books written by black authors has increased twofold. There are many other reasons for retaining the Nobility, however, I believe the two I have just mentioned are ample proof that it is a positive force.

To sum things up. Crestdale, I must admit, is an odd place. On the surface, there is cold astringency. Beneath it there lies warmth, beauty and hope. This is why many of us love her.

*"The Yearling" is the new literary magazine at Yale.

The Stubborness of Snow



I hate the stubbornness of snow
in April
oozing spite
lingering
like old politicians
clinging it ugly clusters
around the roots of trees
as if its age's weight
could hold back spring
I kick these clusters when I can
my heel
squarely striking snow
like a bat
squarely striking ball
feels so good
stubborn dirty gray lumps
explode
magically
into crystal
glisten
briefly in the sun

April 24th

In darkness empty madness furious fire dreams fail sink
In arms empty madness craving
Where once in night's ancient smile
We lied as a fusion of spirit to spirit/breath to breath
Forehead arms cheeks temple to temple
Our bodies/temples/worshiped in darkness & sun
By eyes lips & each caress
Complete African canvas
No T.V. shadow guide no time to jive
Pure soul impression/woman/so hard to find & hold
But by inches time our love broke
Our completeness aged &
Turns as the seasons warmth cast & then storms
Whirling images/memories touch senses yr fleeting
Steps to & fro/yr body motions melts into darkness/
Space lost
Causing eyeballs to bleed
Your heart my mecca polished
& u whom I love

Stand now alone in darkness
madness/sanctuary

EMIOKAN SUDAN

DVP To Sponsor Dr. George Wiley

On Wednesday, April 21st the DVP is sponsoring the visit of Dr. George Wiley, Executive Director of the National Welfare Rights Organization. Dr. Wiley will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium with a coffee hour following. Rap session on the same day from 4:30-5:30 in the Coffee Shop at the Black Cultural Center. This energetic activist and his organization have been fighting all over the country for improvements for welfare recipients such as school clothing for children, legal protection, utility money, a reasonable minimum income, etc. More recently the organization has joined forces with others in the War Against Repression. Since these problems are of extreme importance to us in the black community hearing Dr. Wiley would seem to be a must.

Watch next week for information concerning the coming visit of Muhammed Ali.

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6:00 P.M. FRIDAY — 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY

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$229.00

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~~$385.45~~

$299.00

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9 P.M. FRIDAY
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No special this hour so you may compare our prices with our competitors.

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Chinese Actions Puzzle Moscow Far East Experts

Under the towering spire of the massive Stalinesque Foreign Ministry building in Moscow, experts of the far east division must be biting their nails, wondering what sort of devilment is being cooked up in China. Are those Peking "revisionists" planning some sort of Great Leap Forward in foreign policy?

The Chinese are smiling at Americans and suddenly presenting an amiable image to the outside world. To Soviet experts that must surely spell some sort of bad news.

It isn't necessarily good news for the U.S. government, for that matter. The regime thus far is smiling only upon table tennis players and the few correspondents permitted to accompany them on their unexpected tour into Red China. The reason behind all this is far from clear. There has been no indication of smiles on the official level nor of any softening of Peking's attitude toward Washington.

It sounds like bad news to the Russians, however, because they are as suspicious of a Peking approach to the United States as the Chinese have been of a Russian approach in the same direction. The two one-time Communist allies, now accustomed to calling each other bad names, often accuse one another of shining up to the "American imperialists."

A China relatively isolated from much of the outside world had been troublesome for Moscow, notably in the field of ideology and in impact on the extreme left.

It remains to be seen what Peking does next.

Is China about to woo Washington actively? Is the table tennis thing just a curtain raiser? The answer for the time being is probably "no." But the Chinese probably would just as soon let the Russians stew about it.

The regime, as AP correspondent John Roderick noted, seems relaxed and confident of itself, now that the nationwide purge and upheaval called the cultural revolution has faded into the past. It can enjoy the luxury of taunting both the Russians and the U.S. administration. Its gestures can be defended ideologically as aimed at "people," rather than governments.

Peking makes a sharp distinction. It commits itself to nothing, and yet it is in a position to reach for dividends from all this, should the opportunity present itself.

School of Ed-The Last Day

9:30
Rm 122 Sequential Monitoring of Counselor Repertoire Development.

10:00
Rm 228 E.D.C.'s Open School Follow Through Program.
Rm 128 A Humanistic Approach to Teaching English Composition.
Rm 226 Fire Fighter in Community Relations.
Montague Attic Using CAM in the Classroom.
TV Studio Rm 23 Using Media to Reach Children in the Classroom. Nat Rutstein.

10:30
Auditorium Multimedia Presentation on Alienation. Tom Clark.

11:00
TV Studio Rm 23 "Education SOS" A 25 minute film produced by the School of Education Media Center for the White House Conference on Children.
Rm 226 "Realities of an Inner City, Inter City Voluntary Bussing Program: New Bedford".
Rm 122 Computerized Test Construction.
A Humanistic Approach to Teaching English Composition (continued).
E.D.C.'s Open School Follow Through Program (continued).
Multimedia Presentation on Alienation (continued).
CAM (continued).

12:00
Auditorium War Without Heroes: The war in Vietnam as seen through the eyes of three female high school seniors.
Rm 228 Notions on How to Teach Poetry. Jacques Jiminez.
Rm 128 Communications With the Deaf. Discussion of communication methods used by the deaf and instruction in finger spelling.
TV Studio Rm 23 Television News magazine on Education. Alternative Schools in Western Massachusetts.
Applications of Gestalt Therapy (continued)

1:00
Auditorium Natural Childbirth Film.
Rm 226 Researchers and the Community Linkage Between the Ivory Tower and Community Groups.
Montague Attic Human Relations: Group Exercise in Decision Making.
Rm 128 Applications of Gestalt Therapy to Educational Administration.
Rm 228 The Year of the Child: Community Action for Advancing Child Mental Health.

2:00
Rm 122 Sequential Monitoring of Counselor Repertoire Development.
Auditorium "atural Childbirth: It's Implications for Education. Discussion.
Montague Attic Individualizing In-Service Teacher Education as a Means for Educational Change.
Rm 228 Racial Confrontation in the White Plains School System.
Rm 226 The Integrated Day. Slide presentation of classrooms in British primary schools focusing on four critical aspects of the integrated day.

3:00
Children's Library Computer Games. A demonstration of computer assisted instruction using games and opportunity for unlimited "hands on" game playing.

Racial Confrontation in the White Plains School System (continued).

Montague Attic Films and Feelings. An exploration of the uses of film in humanistic education.

7:00-11:00
Herter Hall Rm 231 "Twelve O'Clock High". Situational Leadership-A Case Study.

Patriot's Day Library Hours

Goodell Library
Sunday, April 18 Closed
Monday, April 19 2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight

Chemistry Library
Saturday-Sunday, April 17-18 Closed
Monday, April 19 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Education Library
Saturday, April 17 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sunday-Monday, April 18-19 Closed

Morrill Library
Saturday, April 17 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 18 Closed
Monday, April 19 2:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

ALL OTHER LIBRARIES CLOSED APRIL 17-19.

MDC Classifieds

Deerfield Drive-In
Route 5 and 10, South Deerfield
Tel. 665-8746
FRI., SAT. and SUN.
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
R
also
LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY
AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
R
Showtime 7:30
Sun., Catch 22, 7:30

Tonite & Tomorrow Nite!
Vincent Price in
"A HOUSE OF WAX"
7:30 50¢
and
Lon Chaney in
"FRANKENSTIEN MEETS THE WOLFMAN"
9:30 25¢
in HAMPDEN COMMONS

University of Massachusetts Theatre
Major Barbara
by Bernard Shaw
April 14-17 8:30 p.m.
Bartlett Auditorium
General Admission $1.75
Box Office 545-2579

GOLF
Cherry Hill GOLF COURSE AMHERST EVERYONE WELCOME
1½ miles north of Univ. of Mass. on Route 63
New golf cars.
Food and Drink
Golf clubs for rent.
Daily Fee Basis
Weekdays $2.50
after 5 p.m. $1.50
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays $3.50
Complete Golf Shop

ACRES & ACRES FREE, LIGHTED PARKING JUST FOR YOU
Redstones' Showcase Cinemas, 1-2-3
RT.5 RIVERDALE RD. W. SPFLD.
733-5131
USE NEW RT. 91
SCHOOL GROUP RATES
FINAL WKS.
ONLY MINUTES FROM YOU... GET THE SHOW-CASE HABIT SEE THE BEST FIRST!
WATERLOO
Mon.-Thur. 2:00 7:20 9:35
Fri. 2:00 7:20 9:55
Sat. Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:55
ROD STEIGER CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
Next "Lawrence of Arabia"
"GREAT MOVIEMAKING"
LITTLE BIG MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-7:10, 9:45
Sat., Sun. 1:30, 4:00 7:10, 9:45
Next "Barefoot Executive"
master charge
7 Academy Award Nominations
LOVE STORY
Ali MacGraw
Mon.-Fri. 2:00-7:30, 9:30
Sat., Sun. 2, 3:45, 5:30 7:30, 9:30
FINAL WEEKS!
EXCLUSIVE ROCKER LOUNGE COMFORT

SUNDAY MATINEE - ALL SHOWS 2 p.m.
CINEMA I
- 2ND WEEK -
LITTLE BIG MAN WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
SCREENS: GP 7:00 AND 9:30
CINEMA II
SCREENS: 7:00 9:00
X RATED
THE LOVE STORY FROM DENMARK
threesome
(THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES)
CINEMA III
I'm the champ and I've got a gold belt and a white woman to prove it
That sticks in your craw, don't it?
The Great White Hope
James Earl Jones
Jane Alexander
7:00 9:10 GP
LATE SHOW
Fri. & Sat. Late Show — 11 P.M. till 2 A.M. — "Sombre The Spider Women" 10 Chapters "Frankenstein"
Campus Cinemas 256-6411
AMHERST HADLEY LINE RT 9
FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW 11 P.M. $1.50

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
There will be a meeting Monday, April 19, of the brotherhood at 7 P.M. in Memorial Hall.
ARMENIANS
24 hour relay torch lite vigil is on! We'll keep it going from noon Wed., April 21 to noon, Thurs., April 22. All ethnic invited. Demand explanation from Tom Derderian. (Noah's Ark) 549 6613 or Ken 546 9703.
ASTRONOMY CLUB
Open house at UMass observatory Friday, April 16, from 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Public cordially invited.
BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving Whitmore 12:45 on Sat. for the State School.
BRETT HOUSE
Girls Brett House is going co ed in the Fall. Sign up before April 20 in the Head of Res. Spt. on a first come, basis.
BROOKS HOUSE
We are going more co ed. In terested guys call Mrs. Yourga at 5 2538, or come down. First come, first served.

CAMPUS CENTER PROGRAM COUNCIL
General meeting at 7 P.M. in 817 C.C. Mandatory meeting. Refreshments will be served.
C.E.Q.
Benefit Folk Performance for New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution Sunday, April 18, 2:30 P.M., ethnic invited. Demand explanation from Tom Derderian. (Noah's Ark) 549 6613 or Ken 546 9703.
CHESS CLUB
Film "Dam Builders" will be shown at the Tuesday, April 20 meeting CC 165 at 7 P.M.
COLLOQUIA LEADERS
The final lists for those to receive one credit for Spring 1971 University (Honors) Colloquia must be in to the Honors Office, Machmer E 23, by May 17.
COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Tickets for field trip must be turned in before bowling night meeting. Look for times on C.C. daily schedule.
There will be a meeting of the Exec. Committee and all Commuter Senators Mon., April 19, at 6:30 in Rm. 168 of the C.C.

GENERAL COURT
Applications for the general court are being accepted. Pick up forms in Student Senate office. Selections will be held Tuesday 5:00-11:00 P.M. by appointment.
GREEKS
Your chance to play the "role". Skit night April 2, Campus Center Aud., 8:00 P.M., with Charlie Bradshaw.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
IVCF Spring Conference on the problem of pain and suffering vs. an all-merciful God. Registration forms must be in by April 19. Must call Dennis Penner (5 2643) if interested, and for info on transportation.
MELVILLE COFFEEHOUSE
Saturday night at 8:00. All performers and folk fans welcome.
NEWMAN CLUB
Come to the Hatfield Club Saturday, April 17. Cars leaving from Newman at 6:30 P.M. Sign up in the student office.
ORCHARD HILL
Mirkwood Sat., April 17, Grayson main lounge. Folk music, etc. Performers call Mike 6-7057.
RECREATION DEPT.
Recreation Seminic. Look Park, Friday, April 30, 4:00 10:00 P.M. Bus transportation provided. Sign up in Andrea's office as soon as possible. Deadline April 28.
ROOM TO MOVE
Room to Move & Free University need artists & craftsmen to display their wares out by the pond alongside a rock concert May 15 & 16. Tables will be provided. All day affair . . . Call Stella 549 3631.
STUDENT HUMOPHILE LEAGUE
Gay dance tonight at Hampshire College Academic Building lounge, 8 P.M. Everyone welcome. Call 545 1389 for more information.
TAU EPSILON PHI
Open house today 2:30-6:30 P.M., 418 North Pleasant St.
UMASS OUTING CLUB
Mt. Monadnock Day Hike Sunday, April 18. Mt. Holyoke Range Hike Monday, April 19. Sign up sheets are on Outing Club Bulletin Board.
USCC
There will be a meeting for all members and interested people, Monday, April 19, at 8 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge.
PINNINGS
Janice Crockett, Class of '72, Van Meter, to James Bornheim, Class of '72, Brett House.
Margie Davis, Class of '72, Puffton Village, to Rocky Hudson, Class of '72, Sigma Alpha Mu.
ENGAGEMENTS
Ruth Raynor, Class of '73, 224 Van Meter North, to Bob Gomes, Class of '71, Kingston, Rhode Island.
Linda Mason, Class of '72, 224 Van Meter North, to Bob Asher, Class of '71, 230 Baker.
Jeanne Cochran, Class of '71, Pi Beta Phi, to Chris Schmidt, Class of '71, Sigma Alpha Mu.
Stephanie Sim, Class of '71, Rolling Green Apts., to Kenny Mathias, Class of '71, Hills.
Christine Ferreira, Class of '72, Sigma Delta Tau, to Robert Mello, Class of '72, Providence College.
Donna Roos, Class of '73, 311 Brooks, to Steven Schiller, Class of '71, Metheuen.
Valerie Compagna, Class of '71, to Jerry D'Eramo, Class of '71, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Sheryl Resh, Class of '71, Mt. Range Apts., to George Gochros, Class of '71, Mt. Range Apts.
Debbie Flaherty, Class of '72, Thoreau, to Tom Farrell, Class of '73, Colonial Village.
Barbara Beck, Class of '72, Melville, to Bruce Oliver, Class of '71, Framingham State.
LOST
Vicinity of Herter Hall, pair of gold rimmed octagonal glasses. Call Noreen, 319 Cance, 6-5065.
Small, grey part Siamese kitten lost in Orchard Call 546 4027.
Pair of tinted wire rimmed glasses in black case. One North Pleasant Street. Call Bill Curley, Delta Chi, 546 0195.
FOUND
Silver earring, star-shaped, in front of Bartlett Hall. Call 546 7324.
2 copies each of **Danish Made Easy** and **Gyldendals Magasin** found by campus pond. Ariane Brynolfson written on inside cover. Pick up at C.C. checking service at foot of escalator.

Franz Kafka Exhibition Here

A traveling exhibition on Franz Kafka will be at UMass during the Fifth Amherst Colloquium on Modern German Literature.
The exhibit, which was assembled four years ago for a showing during the Kafka symposium in Berlin, will be on the fifth floor in Herter Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. from today to May 1.
In the Campus Center from April 30 to May 1, the UMass department of Germanic languages and literatures will host the Fifth Amherst Colloquium on Modern German Literature: "Revolte Und Experiment."
Talks and discussions will be by several scholars, including Horst Denkler, Hubert Ohl, and Jurgen Born, all of the UMass faculty; Otto F. Best of Maryland, Peter U. Hohendahl of St. Louis, Marjorie Hoover of Oberlin, Walter Hinderer of Colorado and Stanford, and Guy Stern of Cincinnati.

Pat's Day Festival

A free Patriots' Day festival will be held at the pond Monday, April 19.
The festival begins at noon and will last into the night. Flight, Armageddon, and many other local rock groups and folk singers will provide the music.
Tents will be set up following the concert and people will live near the pond throughout the week to publicize the May Day activities planned in Washington, D.C. April 24-May 5.

AMHERST Cinema
Now Showing 1:30-6:30-8:40
They stood together to claim a dream!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR G
LATE SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.
All Adult Action Color Show "HOT LIPS FOR HOT HEADS" "X"
(not part of regular show, all seats $2.00)

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6339 after 6 p.m. tf4-16
2 bdrm. apt., June - August. Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 546-1109 after 8. tf4-19
Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer or longer, only $145 mo. Call 665-3501 after 5 p. tf5-14
Sublet from end of May til Aug. 31 and option to continue total cost $300 | New 2 bdrm townhouse. Should be seen to appreciate. Evenings 253-9306. tf4-16
1 bdrm. apt. of Cliffside avl. utilities, pool, tenuis courts. Avail. immed. Call 665-3042 after 5 p.m. tf4-16
Summer sublet, June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew. Large one bedroom apt., pool, at Crown Point. Rent negotiable. Call 549-2223 or after 5 256-6231. tf4-16
Efficiency apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31 Quabbin Village, $90 a mo. Air cond. and all utilities. Call Thom at 253-9212 or Paul 323-7842. Both after 7 p.m. tf4-22
1 bdr. apt. summer sublet in Puffton Village, 2 baths, air conditioning, dishwasher, pool, tenuis court. Price negotiable. Call 549-6675. tf4-16
2 bedroom apt. for June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7247. tf4-20
Ideal for summer 1 bedroom apt. Cliffside with option to continue all utilities, dishwasher, pool, tennis courts. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3978 after 6. tf4-16
Apt. at Cliffside for summer with opt. 1 bdrm., all util. Call 665-3653 after 5 p.m. tf4-16
1 Bdrm. Apt. Quabbin Vil. twin beds, fully furnished, all utilities, AC, wall-well carpet, June 1 - Aug. 31 $125 per mo. Will negotiate. Call 253-6366 tf4-16
1 bedroom apt., Cliffside. Furnished, air cond., s. pool. 665-3978. tf4-23
2 bedroom apt., living rm., kitch., bath, June 1 - Sept. 1. Exc. location, 1 mi. from campus $175/mo. but willing to negotiate. Call Cindy or Judy 253-9008 at 6:00. tf4-21
To sublet June 1 - 2. 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, all util. Inc. Good location. Call 253-9073. Will discuss rent. tf4-16
Furnished 8 room house on Phillipe St., utilities incl. Call 549-6479. tf4-22
Presidential Apts. No. 41, $160 per month including utilities. 1 bedroom available from June 1 to August 31. Lease is optional after August 31. Call 549-9021. tf4-22
3 bdrm. apt., pool, air conditioner and partially furnished. Available June 1 - August 31. Rent is negotiable. Call 253-9272. tf4-22
1 bdrm. effic. for summer sublet with option to renew lease. All util. air cond., pool, dishw. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3972. tf4-16
Sublet 1 bdrm. furn., many trees, much grass, secluded. Ex. panelled liv. rm. $85 mo. Call 584-7567 after 5. tf4-20
2 bdrm. apt. June - Aug., air cond. etc. Near Sunderland Ctr., Sugarloaf Apts., rent and furniture negotiable. Call 665-3422. tf4-23
Summer sublet, opt. year lease, 2 bedroom apt. Puffton Village. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6590. tf4-16
1 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Sept 1 w/option to renew. Stove, refrig., util. paid. Near Campus $125 mo. Call after 5:30 253-7588 tf4-20
F roommates or if necessary summer sublet at Puffton, option to renew lease in fall. Will haggle price, call 549-6869
3 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew ease. Pool, carpeting, air conditioned. All utilities included. Call 256-8064.
1 bdrm apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis, courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-3942 after 4 p.m. tf5-14
2 bdrm. Quab Vill. Apt., w.w. carpet, air cond., all util. Inc., opt. renew lease. $165 mo. June 1 Call 323-4966 tf4-23
Sublet spacious two bedroom townhouse, furnished with option to renew lease. Call 253-3360 anytime tf4-23
1 bedroom townhouse, June to August, partly furnished, air cond., all electric, option to continue. 253-9198 tf4-23
Two adjoining mod. 4 room apts., equipped sleep 8 for June - Aug. or part Rent $160, util. incl. Can go separate. Will negot. rent. Pool and park. Call 256-6078 Dave. tf4-23
REDUCED SUBLET — 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, pool, tennis court, air cond., 2 baths. Call 549-6988 tf4-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell — 1969 Mustang Mach 1, am-fm stereo, 4 spd., 351 cu. in., excellent condition. 546-6390. tf4-22
1969 Alfa Romeo, 2000 Spyder. Call 253-5464 evenings. tf4-16
1961 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, convertible, V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio and heater. Must sell. Excellent cond. $49-or. Ed 549-6114. tf4-16
1965 Corvair 4-door. Excellent condition. $400. Foreign student leaving the country. Call 546-5061 evenings tf4-16
Chevrolet 1965 Bel Air, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, 63,000 mi. Very good cond. $350.00. Call Tony 253-2828. tf4-14-16-21
1946 Military Jeep Universal CJ2A, 4-wheel drive power takeoff, hydraulics, $500. Call Bob at 6-5891. tf4-20
63 Fury II wagon, V-8, automatic, air cond. $275. Call 549-6609. tf4-16
'70 VW, Flared Fenders, Holley 4 bbl., mags, G-16 Goodyears, warranty, 18,000 mi., ex. condition. $1700. Call 5-6412, Two 418. tf4-16
1969 Corvette coupe, dark green, side exhaust, radio, 427, 390 hp, 4 spd. $3500. 665-3953. tf4-22
Olds 442 4 spped Michelin tires, exc w/black vinyl top, air, exc condition, 35,000 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 253-3356. tf4-23
VW bus 1950, good tires, rebuilt 40 hp engine, RE 21487, $375. Call Beetle Town, 1501 S. Main St., Aramus. tf4-23
'71 Pinto, 4300 mi., cassette stereo, 2 cabinet speakers, 1600 series Call John anytime. 546-8002. tf4-23

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERBEDS too! Call 549-1357 or 549-2063.
4 - 6 8 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 29 30
OVERLAND EXPEDITION TO INDIA Leaves London mid-June $490 Also return CHARTERS to London $190 approx. Encounter Overland, 1414 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.
3- 7 4 6 10 12 16 18 30 4- 6 8
Going to Europe this summer? Buy, lease '71 cars. Special low rate plans for students and faculty. Call Gene Fuerstenau 5-2150, leave message. tf4-70

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Trac, Garrard, PE, Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. Call 549-6282. tf
It's Fouche weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from South America Limited supply. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-22
Kawasaki 120 tr. 1969 combination road bike and trailerbike, quick-change transmission, $235. Call Mark Davis 323-7611. tf4-16
'61 Willys mail truck runs well $100. Call 323-4452. tf4-16
Oscar Schmidt 15B autoharp, like new, with case and tuning wrench. Call 256-6936 after 5:30. tf4-16
Waterbeds fully guaranteed, all you need — frame, liners, pads, covers and more, $49, $76, $85. Come and check it out 584-5106. Call anytime. Keep trying. tf4-22
Yamaha 60 D-1R. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call Roger 546-8066. Must sell immediately. tf5-21
For Sale, By Owner — 3 bdrm. ranch, blt.-ins, fin. playroom, w/large yard. Dead end street. For oppt. call 253-7251. tf4-16
Sony TC-355 3-head reel-to-reel tape deck, 1 yr. old, seldom used, exc. condition, $170 or best offer Call Tom 253-2536 tf4-20
10 speed Peugot Bicycle, men's 23" frame, 3 months old. Must sell soon. Call 549-6906, early or late. tf4-20
The Craft Coop is like wholesale, right from the craftsmen to you New pots, Incense Soapdope, Pipes Fancy Quilts, More Candles, Weaving, Leather. tf4-16
Coldspot refrig., 8 cu. ft., 9 mo old, excellent condition. Call 546-6813. tf4-21
Hiking Boots! 1 pair Fabiani, almost new! 1 p. Austrian Sandmade, excellent cond., also deerglue, try them, about 8½. Call Schiffer, 256-6057. tf4-21
1961 Mobile Home furnished 2 or 3 bedroom on lot 10 miles from Campus. Call 467-9856 after 6 tf4-23
Telectro Stereo Reel Tape Recorder, walnut cabinet, o nice piece of furniture and a good machine. Call Jim 665-4060 after 6. tf4-20

SUBLET or LEASE

Sublet June - Aug. 31 or lease 1 bedroom furnished all elec. eff. apt. Call 549-6765 or stop out at Mill Hollow, No. 61. tf5-8

FREE

Free! 7 adorable kittens desperately need homes, otherwise they'll be sent to the SPCA. Call 6-6041 and ask for Sue or Amy. tf4-21

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 girls wanted to compile poems in good publishable form. Will pay $ Call weekends or late evenings 253-7366. Keep trying. tf4-21
Homeowner — Envelope addressers. Send stamped envel. and 25c to (W). Enterprises, 610 Cobb St., Albers, Ga., 30601 tf4-20

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. opt. Call 549-6230 after 6 p.m. tf4-30
1 female roommate wanted to share furnished Rolling Green apartment June to August. Call Leslie 549-6286.
F roommate wanted — beg. June 1 to Sept. Op. to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7824 after 5 p.m. tf4-22
M or F roommate wanted. 1½ mi. from campus own room $42.50 per mo. or less. Call Pat 549-3986. Keep trying. tf4-16
Going on block in the Fall and don't want to pay full rent. Need F roommate, ½ mi. from campus, $65/mo. Call 256-8251 evenings. tf4-16
Summer Roommates wanted M or F. Modern 6 man house, ½ mi. from campus. $150/ 8 wks. util. incld. Whole summer rates available. To lease. 549-6659. tf4-21

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley). No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Colonial Village - 2 bdrm first floor apt. For June 1, 253-7886 tf4-16
Couple looking for small cottage, or sleeping-cooking accommodation in Hyannis-Yarmouth-Dennis area. Call 546-9575. tf4-16
Wanted: inexpensive used canoe, any type. Call Jack at 5-2573 or 665-2868 after 5:00. tf4-16
Accountants, cooks, domestics, laborers, bartender, secretaries stenographer, teachers, waitress, salesmen and women, bank tellers! See Jim-See Services, 9 Pray St. tf4-23
5 room apartment by May 1st or June 1st. Call 256-6218 from 2 - 4:30 today. tf4-20

LOST

REWARD — Reddish-brown setter, retriever puppy with black muzzle and tail. Juno. Missing since 9th. 253-3093.

FOR RENT

PERFECT FOR SUMMER SCHOOL — Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. for July and Aug. No lease req. Near Campus. Pool and air cond. Married couple or girls preferred. Call 549-3010 after 5.
For summer w/opt. to cont. modern furnished 2 bedroom apt., $30 per person, 1 - 3 people. Mt. River Apt. Call evenings. 256-8107. tf4-16
To rent — 1 bdrm. Cliffside, available June 1, furnished. 665-3496. tf4-16
3 bedroom townhouse Rolling Green to rent now! Till June 1, Sept. 1 or forever. Will also trade for apt. with 3 or more bedrooms. Call 256-8138 or etc. 4-16
2 bedroom townhouse, Squire Village. All utilities. Available June 1 - Aug. 31 Option for fall. Will negotiate rent. Call 665-3886. tf4-16
2½ rm. apartment, one mile from campus. Will pay one month's rent University Park. $130 per mo. Call 6-6310 tf4-16
1 bdrm apt., air cond., dishwasher, tennis, pool, disposal, med., clean, quiet, new section of Puffton 549-6160 ext. 21 Leave message Pat, Gloria $150 mo. tf4-16
Apt. for rent sharing with two — call 256-8370 after 3 p.m. tf1-27
For rent — excellent for summer. 3 bedroom house, June 1 - Sept 1, located off University Drive before Stop & Shop. No lease req. Call 253-7435 anytime after 6. tf4-21
One bedroom apt., 2½ rooms, 1½ mi. U.-Mass, near Conservation area, swimming, air conditioning, all-electric. Avail. May 1 $130 incl. 549-6853. tf4-20

PERSONAL

Are you a KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNA?
Are you interested in meeting KAO alumnae and working with an exciting sorority? Please contact:
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club
P.O. Box 513
No. Amherst, Mass 01057
Give name, address and phone number. tf4-16
$100 reward for information and return of Conon Ft Camera taken 1/8 from Kennedy. Call 546-7615 or 253-7425. tf4-16
Mattopan girl, patient Yf Dr. Fabend, sharing room with me at Beth Israel Hospital April 24, '69. Please call Rita 868-2718 IMPORTANT. tf4-21
Jan 1, — when are you going to grow up? Those who know? 4-16
Ernie's Black Jet dynamite and he's coming, April 28th. tf4-20
Sue's Sleaze and Paula's Frosty service are Steve's Steal Service quickies. Was out on call. Coll ocoin Cire. 4-16
Fred, enough of this silly spat! Meet me at Amherst Audio, Friday night at 3:00 a.m. Bruce 4-16
Free Vinnie, Free The Bear Britches. For information call Jack "Poker" Plitt, Tel. 546-6295. tf4-20

GIVE AWAY

Kitten, 8 wks., black and white spootie mole. Free. 5-2643. Ted. tf4-16

ATTENTION

APT. HUNTERS — 2 free whs living in Hills since last 6 wks. in May. If you decide on occupancy from June 1 on. All electric. Air cond. 253-8867. tf4-13

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf
Housepainting - low cost, quality work by experience students. Tel. 549-6760. tf
TUNE UP $5.00 — plus parts for 4, 6 or 8 cyl. Got a problem with your car? Call D & B's Repair Service anytime at 546-6295. We have road service, too. tf4-16
TYPING — Theses, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, to fact all typing requirements can be handled through: SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8960. tf-mwf 5-14

REWARD

$5.00 reward for the return of a tri-colored ongora cat wearing a green collar. Last seen in the orchard. Call 546-7282 or come to 604-Webster. tf4-13 15 16
Whoever took my watch and ring from Borden locker last Fri. $50 for watch, $25 for ring ABSOLUTELY NO QUESTIONS. Dan Smith, 712 Webster, 546-7218. tf4-16

HORSES

To rent for trail rides Saturday and Sunday 250 acres of trails. Spellman Farms, Three Rivers Rd., Belchertown. Tel. 283-6783. tfn-22

Netmen Host Yellow Jackets Face Tough Road Next Week

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

Tennis is a spring sport, and spring means nice weather. Tell the tennis team that. Having their third straight match postponed in a matter of one week, the netmen are beginning to wonder if winter will leave them alone and let them get back to their business.
UMass was scheduled to face Amherst yesterday afternoon, but Amherst called it off due to cold weather and ferocious winds. The match has been moved up to next Tuesday which makes the tennis team's schedule a little bit tighter.
Starting this afternoon the netmen begin an eight day period that will include five matches. A.I.C. will visit the UMass campus this afternoon for a 3:00 match. Their team is a traditionally poor one, and they won't be showing up with too much talent today.
Last week A.I.C. was whitewashed by UConn 9-0, and Coach Kosakowski will not be playing three of his top men, resting them for the four matches next week.
On Monday afternoon, UMass will host its third consecutive match, this time the opposition will be Tufts. Tufts boasts a better squad then both B.C. and A.I.C., the two opponents that UMass will have had to practice up on. But Tufts should be little trouble for the Redmen if they are on their game.
The long week begins with Amherst, and the time of the match will still be 3 p.m. This afternoon's match and Monday's contest should give the netmen a clearer view of how they will fare against Amherst. Both of the weekend matches should spell "win" for UMass as they prepare themselves for two of their toughest contests against Amherst and MIT on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Coach Kosakowski will be going with the same lineup as he, too, is more than annoyed at how things have been going weather-wise. Last season the tennis team had four of their scheduled 12 matches rained out and if things don't clear up soon UMass could find themselves with a few more than four cancellations.
Possibly the only positive thing coming out of yesterday's postponement was the rest that will be afforded to the ailing hand of Alan Golberg, a key factor if UMass is to upend Amherst and MIT. But otherwise the players are getting impatient, putting up with the tremendous winds of UMass in preparation for the heavy schedule of matches in the weeks ahead.

Ruggers Play Strong Trio

The UMass ruggers play three games this weekend, trying to bolster the record, which, after last weekend's loses to Mystic River R.F.C., read UMass A's, 1-1, B's, 1-1, and C's, 1-0.
Tomorrow at 2:30, at Arcanum Field, Northampton, the UMass C team takes on the B team from perennially strong Providence R.F.C.
On Sunday, beginning at 1:00 on the rugby field west of Boyden, UMass first and second XV's host Holy Cross College in what should be two strong games between evenly matched teams.
Last fall UMass and Holy Cross split a pair of games. The UMass A's dropped a close one, 8-3. The UMass seconds trounced the Cross, 18-3.
Also on Sunday afternoon, a rugby clinic will be held at UMass for the benefit of the several teams in the Pioneer Valley.
Last weekend's outing against Mystic resulted in two losses for UMass, first XV, 13-3, and second XV, 11-8. In both tilts UMass played sound and strong rugby against very potent and experienced Mystic sides.
At halftime in the first game, UMass and Mystic were tied at 3-3, but early breakaway tries for Mystic iced the game, despite a strong UMass rush in the waning minutes of the game.
Mark Chenowath played his normal superb game, but generally UMass was flat, perhaps psyched out by Mystic's reputation.
In the B game, early tries left UMass down 11-0 at the half. A second half surge on scores by Jim Clapper and Dave Culver fell short as time ran out. On the basis of their play, in the B game, Clapper, Culver, Bill Kesgen and Craig Lovell will probably play on the first SV against Holy Cross.
The next two weeks will feature a great deal of rugby at UMass for all three sides. The club welcomes any and all spectators and any willing players. Practices are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the rugby field west of Boyden.

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Baseball
Lacrosse
Track
Crew, Golf

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Capricorn can work with time; where "comebacks" are concerned, natives of this sign excel. You may put a Capricorn down, but it is next to impossible to score a knockout. Capricorn can take adversity because these people keep a constant eye to the future. The potential of most natives of this sign is tremendous. Some famous persons born under Capricorn include Richard Nixon, Muhammad Ali and Marlene Dietrich.
• • •
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You gain through versatile approach. Have alternative methods at hand. One who laughs much may be crying on inside. Realize this and make intelligent concessions. Promotion is due.
TAURUS (April 20 May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with spiritual development, greater self-understanding. You are able to more clearly define actual desires. Separate needs from wishful thinking.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): To one who is active, animated may attempt to embarrass you with questions. Maintain poise. Money situation will be resolved. Refuse to be intimidated. You have plenty on your side.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Trust facts now rather than hunches. Stick to what you know. Steer clear of legal entanglements. Seek expert advice. Don't attempt to be your own lawyer. Be open to various viewpoints.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give attention to facts — don't neglect what might appear to be a minor matter. Check your own medical-dental appointments. One you associate with is due to ask special favor.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children demand attention. Time for some basic changes: don't permit yourself to be trapped in emotional rut. Nothing halfway now — all the way or nothing. Message will be clear.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on completing projects. Price may now be set on property — be aware of actual value. Family member should be taken into confidence. Avoid one who is careless with details.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress greater independence, originality. Key to success now is versatility, humor. Be flexible. Visiting relative will come up with pleasant surprise. Check messages.
• • •
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): accent on money, personal possessions, payment and collection of debts. Fine time for assessing what you need. Take inventory. Perceive potential. Get finger on pulse of public.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Lunar cycle is at peak; what you want is obtainable. Key is to ask, experiment. You come alive. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ignore one who is constantly gloomy.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There are obstacles. Some, however, can actually prove beneficial. You can ask and receive favor from Leo individual. A setback is due to boomerang in your favor. Act accordingly.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on how to gain what you desire. There are changes and aid from opposite sex. One who appeared indifferent does a turnabout. You are gratified by added attention.
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, spriritual. You surprise many because what you are is generally hidden. What you appear to be, very often, is brash. In actuality, you are sensitive, knowing. You have come through an emotional pressure cooker period; now, you emerge whole. June will be the most significant month of this year for you.
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Sextet Runs Marathon

Running 80-100 miles a week for the last three months, including a 20-25 miler on Sundays, a strong group of UMass runners are primed to run their best times in the 75th annual Boston Marathon on Monday.
Heading the group will be Tom Derderian, who will be competing in his fourth Hopkinton to Boston run. He placed 31st in last years record setting field of 1000 with a time of 2:29.57. Chris Chambers, the only new comer to the UMass six, will be running with Bob Sullivan and Tom Jasmin, all attempting to get under the 2:40 mark for the first time. Dave Eiben and Joel Fox, both entered in their third Boston jaunt, are both ready to break the magic three hour barrier.
The runners, training mostly together, have at times covered distances as far away as Wendell, East Dudley, and climbed across the top of the Holyoke range, leaving from the Cage. In the last few weeks the runners have been getting used to race competition by entering various road races. Derderian's sixth place finish at New York's Earth Day Marathon and Chambers 11th place at Wellesley's 10 miler were the top performances.
Derderian, speaking for this years addition of UMass marathoners said: "We all hope for an overcast, sort of misty day. Like the dawn of creation. Enough to keep the runners cool but good enough to still bring out the 325,000 spectators."
This year's field of 1000 runners leaves the Hopkinton Green at 12 noon with a reward of beef stew awaiting the finishers at the Prudential Center in Boston. Two runners from Finland and Ireland's Pat McMahon are favored to battle for individual honors.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Greek letter
4 Musical drama
9 Pronoun
12 Be ill
13 Spoor
14 Native metal
15 Tell
17 Sandy waste
19 Portion of medicine
21 Near
22 Pay attention
25 A state (abbr.)
27 Ascend
31 Goddess of healing
32 Things added
34 Paid notice
35 Expire
36 Weaken
37 Latin conjunction
38 Join together again
41 Golf mound
42 Jog
43 Couple
44 Young salmon
45 Spanish article
47 Cry of Bacchanals
49 Clergyman
53 King of birds (pl.)
57 Time gone by
58 Scorches
60 Beverage
61 Still
62 Bend
63 Ship channel

DOWN
1 Organ of hearing
2 Cravat
3 Everyone
4 Man's name
5 Chief executive
6 Babylonian deity
7 Free of
8 Appellation of Athena
9 Garden tool
10 Be mistaken
11 Soak
16 Sum up
18 Denude
20 Goal
22 Vital organ
23 Downy duck
24 Teutonic deity
26 Espies
28 Maiden loved by Zeus
29 Scoff
30 Chemical compound
32 Scottish for "one"
33 Make lace
35 Lavishes fondness on
39 Prefix: with
40 Female sheep
41 Symbol for tantalum
44 Wooden pin
46 Misplaced
48 Kiln
49 Remuneration
50 Mature
51 Decay
52 Recent
54 Fall behind
55 Guido's high note
56 Place
59 Three-toed sloth



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PANSY TRIPE
PERUKE HERALD
ASE EATEN TAA
NT PERUSAL TR
GLOAT RE OPEN
EAT ON TOOP
STREAMING
STIR BE IER
APSE TO BESOM
RI STOUTER BA
ITS OUTER SET
DEPORT DEMURS
DARTS STUNT

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Redman Nine At UVM For Three

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

If Wednesday's ice box weather was not enough to keep Redman fans away from the UMass-UConn baseball game, the University of Vermont has found the perfect deterrant for its fans.

Just add together below freezing temperatures, howling winds rolling in across the tundra and a couple of feet of snow surrounding



the ball park and the little men in the white jackets will be waiting to apprehend Catamount baseball fans who find this to be baseball weather

Barring these "minor" distractions, the UMass baseball team will be in Burlington over this weekend for a doubleheader tomorrow and a single game on Sunday against the Vermont nine.

Assuming that his Redmen will be playing in flannel pajama country, coach Dick Bergquist was very enthused about playing three games in two days. "This is something new for us and I'm all for it. By the third game on Sunday, we'll find out which team has the pitching.

"I hope this (pitching) will be a strong point for us. I feel we have as deep a pitching staff as anyone in New England has." In series of this kind the team with the pitching has come out on top most of the time.

In Vermont the Redmen will be facing a team that emphasizes the running game. The Catamounts will steal, bunt and hit and run. Last season they stole 34 bases in 24 games which means speed in any league.

On its southern trip Vermont was 4-4 including an extra inning loss to Northwestern from the Big Ten. During the trip the Catamounts hit .35 which means trouble for any pitching staff.

The heart of the Vermont lineup features two All-Yankee Conference choices last season. George Minarsky batted .294 last year and is playing second base. He played center field in earning all-league honors.

Don Robinson, who was also chosen All-District One, led Vermont at the plate last year, hitting .303.

On the mound Vermont has one veteran, George Smith and a group of six new pitchers, making the staff rather unknown going into the weekend.

Smith won half of his team's games last year (5) and posted an excellent 2.47 earned run average. He'll probably get the most support from freshman James Endres who was a major league draft pick last spring.

Bergquist has chosen Tom White to pitch the first game tomorrow. The sophomore lefthander was very impressive in striking out eight batters in three innings at A.I.C.

Depending upon White's performance (whether he needs relief or not) the starting assignment will go to either John Olsen, Chip Baye or Jack Bernardo. In both games Lou Colabello and Tom Austin will be ready for relief stints.

On Sunday Tom King will start. He's coming off a great performance against UConn and has been one of the hottest hurlers in New England this season.

Bergquist will be going with the same lineup that started versus



UConn. From here he will make changes if needed.

Tom McDermott will be behind the plate with Dan Esposito, Jack Conroy, Ed McMahon and Mark Palau in the infield and Mike Sawyer, Charlie Manley and Brian Martin in the outfield.

DIAMOND DUST — Ron Beaurivage, a 6'2, 195 pound first baseman from Manchester, N.H. has signed a letter of intent to come to UMass in the fall. He is one of the leading prospects in New England and coach Bergquist will be waiting anxiously during the summer when the major league draft comes up to see if he goes pro or comes to UMass.

Gorillas Under Lights Play Tufts Tomorrow

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

Returning from the wintry land of Middlebury, Vermont with victory number one well in hand, the UMass lacrosse team will be up against two more physical teams in tonight's exhibition game, and tomorrow's afternoon contest at Tufts.

This evening's 7 p.m. game will feature the Boston Lacrosse Club, a squad composed of former college players in and around the Boston area. Playing under the lights across from Boyden gym, the exhibition game will feature another physically oriented team, much like that of Middlebury.

Bill DeVore, UMass' lacrosse captain of one year ago, will join Steve Connolly and Steve Anderson (both of whom were on Garber's 1969 squad) in representing the UMass alumni tonight.

The Boston Lacrosse Club will also feature a former All-American attackman, a Princeton graduate, and he will provide most of the scoring punch for the visitors.

In playing a 14 game schedule, the Boston club likes to bring down a good squad to UMass, and the 7 p.m. battle will be more than a warmup for the Tufts contest tomorrow.

Tufts University is where Garber's Gorilla's will be seeking their second victory away from home. On Wednesday Amherst hosted the Tufts team, and after observing the game Coach Garber commented, "This is the best team that I've seen come out of Tufts in quite a few years."

Despite losing to Amherst by 7-2 score, Tufts impressed Garber. While trailing by 4-1 at halftime the UMass coach viewed the game as an even one, with both clubs getting off about the same number of shots. The difference was that Amherst found the pipe a few times, and Tufts muffed a number of easy chances.

Tufts' attack looked sharp, but their defense is more likely to bother the Redmen. The team is a big one, and since this is the third physical team that UMass will be facing in as many days, undoubtably their defenseman's rough and tough style will slow down the Redmen.

Thus far MIT and Amherst have been victorious in clashes with Tufts, with the former conquering by 15-9. Tomorrow's hosts have chalked up their only win of the season against the Boston Lacrosse Club by a 9-4 mark, thus tonight's outcome should be a good gauge as to UMass' chances tomorrow afternoon.

On Sunday morning 32 varsity lacrosse players will be feeling the effects of three brawny ballclubs. Their excellent speed and fine stick-handling ability will most likely carry them through two victories this weekend, and Sunday morning aches will feel well worth the battles.

Golfers Open Today

By AL WRIGHT
MDC Staff

The sun will be shining at Hickory Ridge Country Club this afternoon as UMass' current crop of varsity linksters tee off at one o'clock against Vermont. They will be defending their Yankee Conference Crown captured one year ago.

Coach Dick Page, who doubles as Boyden's Sports Information Director, believes that the seniors will hold the key to the success of the Redmen Golf Team this spring as six players will be closing out their undergraduate careers.

"Ed Puzas, Dave Salter, Mike Minkos, Dick King and Don Langeven were all regulars a year ago. Art Cicconi, a transfer from Oklahoma is capable of making a real contribution to the team if he plays to his handicap. Juniors Rick Toule and John Kul have the ability to play in the top half of the regular lineup while sophomores Jim Methe and Dave Aitkenhead were the top players for the frosh a year ago and will be ready to step into the lineup if the upperclassmen falter.

The overall depth and experience is the best it has been in the past five years and the Redmen are out to prove that their first place finish in the Conference Championships a year ago was no fluke."

The strong winds of the past few days have proven detrimental to the team's recent practice sessions, but regardless, this year's team doesn't lack experience in varied playing conditions. On their home course in Amherst, this strong UMass golf squad should take care of Vermont and then their seasoned readiness will be tested again in another conference meet on Monday versus New Hampshire.

Tracksters Rip Holy Cross; Compete Tomorrow At B.C. Relays

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass track team raised its record to 2-1 Wednesday as they dropped Holy Cross 82 1/2 to 66 1/2. The victory was paced by captains Eddie Arcaro and Gerry Spellman who each won two events. Rocco Petitto continued to excel as he shattered the school record in the javelin with a throw of 201'5".

The throwing events again provided the impetus for victory as all four events were won by Redmen. Arcaro claimed his second double victory with victories in the shotput and the hammer. Petitto's record performance in the javelin led a sweep in the event for the second meet in a row. Peter Natti coming back from a disappointing performance Saturday responded with a first place finish in the discus.

Gerry Spellman, recovering from blood poisoning and the flu, dominated the hurdle events. He took first place in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the 120 high hurdles. Spellman's effort in the 120 highs led the team to its second sweep of the afternoon.

Ron Wayne, recovering from the flu, made a successful return as he won the mile with a strong kick in the last quarter. Ron Harris won his second 220 race in as many meets. John Kamb was the winner in the pole vault on fewer misses. The long jump saw Rip Dyer win his first event of the short season.

The team will be traveling to Boston tomorrow for the Boston College Relays. It will be the team's first major test of the year involving New England competition. UMass will be competing with the objective of winning the meet. Northeastern and UConn are strong, but this may be the year that the resurgent Redmen come out on top. UMass could be the number one team in New England come Saturday.

The Redmen are especially strong in the throwing events, and could capture first place in the discus and the javelin. They will also be the favorites in the 480 shuttle relay which involves each man running the 120 hurdles. UMass will have a goo' shot at winning the 440 relay, and placing high in the 880 relay. They should also pick up valuable points in the jumping events and the two-mile relay and the distance medley.

SUMMARY

Mile	Wayne (UM) 4:22	Fahey (HC) 4:24	Bourbet (HC) 4:25
120HH	Spellman (UM) 15.9	Clark (UM) 17.3	Landry (UM) 18.4
440	Comeau (HC) 51.7	Dyer (HC) 52.0	Cecca (UM) 53.0
100	Jackson (HC) 10.2	Mayo (UM) 10.5	Pendleton (UM) 10.6
880	Peyton (HC) 1:57	Evans (UM) 1:59	Maloney (UM) 2:00.3
440IH	Spellman (UM) 58.5	Orr (HC) 59.3	Clark (UM) 59.6
220	Harris (UM) 23.6	Doyle (HC) 23.8	Calibenty (HC) He
2MILE	Crooke (HC) 9:35.7	Fahey (HC) 9:38.6	Jackson (HC) 23.9
MILE RELAY	Holy Cross 3:30		Wood (HC) 9:43
Hammer	Arcaro (UM) 153'2	Kavanaugh (HC) 150'4	Bursey (UM) 130'7
Discus	Natti (UM) 142'4 1/2	Kavanaugh (HC) 135'8 1/2	Homon (UM) 132'2 1/2
PV	Kamb (UM) 12.6	Dugan (HC) 12.6	Hamilton (HC) 11.6
LJ	Dyer (UM) 21'9	Hartford (HC) 19'10	Orr (HC) 19'6
TJ	Harty (HC) 41'11 1/2	Littlefield (UM) 40'10	Robinson (UM) 39'5
Javelin	Petitto (UM) 201'5	Sylvia (UM) 183'7	Boisvert (UM) 172'10
HJ	Biaber (HC) 6'1	Carpenter (UM) 6'1	August (HC) 6'0
Shotput	Arcaro (UM) 49'7	Schneider (UM) 45'4	Hickey (HC) 44'5

Crewmen Race At Syracuse

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

UMass oarsmen better have their oars full of plenty of water tomorrow in their quest to overpower Syracuse and Georgetown in a tri-school meet to be held on Lake Onondaga in Syracuse, New York. By far the toughest contest of their schedule, the Redmen shells will be lined next to very strong Georgetown boats and perhaps even stronger ones from Syracuse.

Both UMass opponents have fame still attached from their last year's performances. Syracuse won ninth place in the National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships, and Georgetown took tenth position in the country-wide affair. The Redmen will have to prove that tomorrow till not just be a competition between two boats.

This is Syracuse's season opener. Many of the rowers that captured nothing below an eighth place in last fall's Head of the Charles Regatta, in which Redman crews finished third and ninth, have not raced or scrimmaged so far this year on Orangeman waters.

On the other hand, Georgetown came within one tenth of a second of beating Navy earlier this season. Last week they fell to St. Joseph's, the best team in Philadelphia, so the record of the defending Dad Vail overall point champion is deceiving.

Five races will be run on an international course where the IRA championships and PanAm trials are held. The 2000 meter course on Lake Onondaga is usually accompanied by winds and choppy waters.

With a little more time practicing on the water, and with experience from last week's contests, the Redmen will row two more strokes per minute. Syracuse and Georgetown are both relatively low strokers, so the events will probably be solved by the strengths of the crews.

Of the five races, UMass is entered in four; the varsity, junior varsity, and two freshman. Syracuse and Georgetown have screened their third varsities against each other.

"I anticipate a hard pulling race that any of the three could win," said coach Mike Faherty. "Especially in the varsity and jv where there is a five or six second difference to predict very close races. A good break, or a great sprint could make the difference."

On Tuesday

The UMass lacrosse team defeated Middlebury College, 13-5, yesterday. Paul Ritch with five goals and Phil Sheriden with four led the Redman attack. For complete details see Tuesday's Collegian.

In basketball coach Jack Leaman announced that one of the best prep school players in New England will be attending UMass in the fall. For the entire story see Tuesday's Collegian.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Nice weather, eh? Enjoy it, you jerks.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 126 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1971







The rite of spring came to campus at last, yesterday afternoon as the first really decent weather this Spring happened. Nearly everyone wandered by the pond at one time or another and sat around drinking Boone's Apple Wine or took time to get wrecked. A splended time was had by all, as people basked in the sun listening to Flight, Fat, and Steel. Some took the occassion to heart (witness the couple below) and were driven into something of an orgiastic frenzy. It may have been the wine, but then again it could have been the day. (MDC photos by Gib Fullerton and Barbara Brecher)

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- Agnew Decries China Visit — *See page four*
- Meet Your Candidates — *See page five*
- Hurlers Win Three — *See page sixteen*



Spring Poetry Festival

Stafford, Sanchez Open Readings



William Stafford...

William Stafford, who will read today at 4:30 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium, and 8 p.m. at Hampden Commons, no. 7 in Southwest, is the author of numerous volumes of poetry and his work has appeared in several anthologies as well as in leading American periodicals.

He was born in Kansas and his poems are infused with prairie and farm images. Stafford obtained a BA and MA from the University of Kansas and his PhD from the University of Iowa.

The 57 year old poet was a member of the peace movement long before it was popular. He served time as a conscientious objector during World War II. He has also been extremely active in conservation activities.

Stafford currently is on leave from his position as Professor of English at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, to be Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress.

Among his publications have been Allegiances, his most recent collection of poems, The Rescued Year, Traveling Through the Dark, and West of Your City, all collections of poems. He has several prose books also, and has been published in numerous anthologies, and periodicals, including, Atlantic, Harper's Saturday Review, New Yorker, Hudson Review, Kenyon, New Republic, and numerous others.

Stafford has taught and lectured and read all over the country, and has won many honors, including, the National Book Award, Shelley Memorial Award, Guggenheim Fellowship, Rockefeller Foundation Award, National Council of Teachers of English Lecturer and others.

WATCHING THE JET PLANES DIVE

We must go back and find a trail on the ground
back of the forest and mountain on the slow land;
we must begin to circle on the intricate sod.
By such wild beginnings without help we may find
the small trail on through the buffalo-bean vines.

We must go back with noses and the palms of our hands,
and climb over the map in far places, everywhere,
and lie down whenever there is doubt and sleep there.
If roads are unconnected we must make a path,
no matter how far it is, or how lowly we arrive.

We must find something forgotten by everyone alive, and make some fabulous gesture when the sun goes down
as they do by custom in little Mexico towns
where they crawl for some ritual up a rocky steep.
The jet planes dive; we must travel on our knees.

Sonia Sanchez...

Sonia Sanchez, who reads today at 12:10 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium and 4:30 p.m. at Mahar, is one of the leading black women poets in America.

She was born in Birmingham, Alabama, attended New York University and took her BA at Hunter College in 1955. Her poems have appeared in **Transatlantic Review, Minnesota Review, New England Review, Afro-American Festival of the Arts, for Malcolm,** and others.

Miss Sanchez is currently teaching creative writing at San Francisco State College, under Black Studies.

MALCOLM

Do not speak to me of martyrdom
of men who die to be remembered
on some parish day
I don't believe in dying
though I too shall die
and violets like castanets
will echo me.

Yet this man
this dreamer,
thick-lipped with words
will never speak again
and in each winter
when the cold air cracks
with frost, I'll breathe
his breath and mourn
my gun filled nights.

He was the sun that tagged the western sky and
melted tiger-scholars while they searched for stripes. He said, "Fuck you white man. we have been curled too long, nothing is sacred now. not your white face nor any land that separates until some voices squat with spasms."

Do not speak to me of living. life is obscene with crowds of white on black. death is my pulse. what might have been is not for him/or me but what could have been floods the womb until I drown.
Sonia Sanchez

C. K. Williams...

C.K. Willaims, who will read at 12:10 p.m. at Mahar Auditorium, was born in Newark, N.J. in 1936. He attended Bucknell University where he played basketball, and after an interim of travel in Europe, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1959. His articles have been published in the New Yorker, Poetry, North Ameican Review and the Colorado State Review, as well as in other magazines.

He is the author of **A Day with Anne Frank,** and **Lies,** and **I Am the Better Name,** forthcoming this year.

Local Poets Join Visiting Readers

In addition to the visiting poets, each day there will be readings by young poets in the immediate area who have been associated with the University this past year. Today's readers follow.

Today, at 12:10, Thomas O'Leary will read. He has edited a poety quarterly in Amherst, **The Quabbin,** and has published in several periodicals and anthologies. He has completed a first book of poems, **Fool at the Funeral.**

Sydney Campbell, who reads at 4:30 p.m. today, offers the following biography of herself:

Sydney Remembers the faces but not the names/is most at peace on a small island in Washington/has lost track of the order of things between 1968 and 1971/is fond of eggs and laughing in closets/she is still alive.

Jane, Lunin, who reads at 8:45 tonight, was born in Boston. Her poems have or will appear in the **Massachusetts Review, the Farpoint, Intro #1** (Bantam Books) **East Coast Poets** (Quixote Press) and others. Her first book of poems, **Thieves,** is looking for a publisher.

Michael Harper...

Michael Harper, who reads this evening at 8 p.m. at Hampden Commons #7 in Southwest and tomorrow at 12:10 in Mahar, is one of America's leading black poets.

He was born in Brooklyn and educated in California. As an undergraduate at Los Angeles State College, he was an outstanding football player. His poems explore the hidden histories of Blacks, Indians, Eskimoes, and all the victims of white supremacy.

He has taught at Reed College, Hayward, Lewis and Clark and was recently a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study at the University of Illinois.

Harper is presently on the faculty at Brown University and the author of **Dear John, Dear Coltrane,** and **History is Your Own Heartbeat.**

BLACK STUDY

No one's been told
that black men
went first to the moon
the dark side
for dark brothers
without space ship
gravity complex
in our computer centers
government campuses
instant play and replay
white nice and pig-guineas
in concentric digital rows.

Someone has been
pulling brother's curls
into fancy barbed wire,
measuring his forelegs,
caressing his dense innards
into formaidehyde
pruning the jellied marrow:
a certain formula is appearing:
someone has been studying you.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Schedule Information

All readings will be at Mahar Audiorium with the following exceptions. Tonight's reading will be in Hampden Common #7 in Southwest. Tomorrow's readings at 4:30 and 8 will be on the south steps of the Campus Center, weather permitting. In case of cold weather or rain, the 4:30 reading will be in Hasbrouck Auditorium and the 8 p.m. reading in the Student Union Ballroom.

All evening readings will be preceded by new music at 8, with the readings beginning at 8:45. Today's schedule follows:

TODAY: 12:10 at Mahar; C.K. Williams, Thomas O'Leary, Sonia Sanchez. 4:30 at Mahar, William Stafford, Sydney Campbell, Amus Moore, Sonia Sanchez. 8:45 p.m. at Hampden Common #7 in Southwest; Michael Harper, Jane Lunin, William Stafford.

Subsequent schedules and information will be published each day during the festival in the Daily Collegian.

Rep. Hatch Speaks On Current Problems

By IRWIN LEFMAN
MDC Staff

Representative Francis W. Hatch, minority leader of the Massachusetts House of Representatives spoke to a small group in the Colonial Lounge on Friday. Some of his major points discussed were the standing of the Republican party, tuition hike, and abortion reform.

Rep. Hatch feels that no adequate legislation can be passed in the House til there "is a balance between Republicans and Democrats." Out of 240 members in the house, only 62 are Republicans, he said.

Hatch explained that "he can only go so far with his members" but it is hard when you are the minority.

The Beverly Representative feels that some new, young, faces and ideas are needed in the house to institute change and progress. He felt that there is an advantage to having such few members, however. He claimed that it is much easier to control the group, and get unanimous approval for a piece of legislation.

Representative Hatch also felt that a house cut is needed. He maintained that a house cut would strengthen the Republican minority and take a burden off the taxpayers' shoulder.

When asked about the tuition hike, Rep. Hatch replied that "a tuition hike is in order as long as an adequate scholarship is set up." He felt that the scholarship should be set up to aid the needy despite class standing.

The House minority leader also felt that legal drinking age should be lowered to 18. He said that since drinking goes on anyways, it might as well be legal. He said that it all ties in with what society considers to be an adult age. He maintained that eighteen year olds ought to be able to vote in state elections, because he considers them to be of a mature age.

In alignment with the representative's liberal policies, he mentioned that he voted to modify county government as well as the abortion law. He said, "It is ludicrous to keep people ignorant about birth control, and birth control devices." In this puritanical state of Massachusetts, one can get arrested for displaying birth control information, he said.

The minority leader does not see the possibility of the legalization of abortion in this state. He felt that there are too many legislators against it.

A student questioned the Representative as to why bills take such a long time to be passed. The representative replied quite frankly, that the first obligation of the legislator is to get himself elected. Most of his political activities are centered aroundgetfinghimself well-known and popular. he said. This is where representative Hatch felt that he was not succeeding. He felt that since he is such a liberal, he encounters some problems with other legislators.

Hatch also mentioned that he was quite impressed with the University and the students. He has high respect for the students, and asked any interested students to stop by his office in the State House in Boston.



SPEAKING HIS PIECE—Representative Francis Hatch of Beverly spoke to a small group of students in the Colonial Lounge Friday and told them his office is open to them if they want to drop in. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

Marathon Week "Stimulating Experience"

By CYNTHIA SWINDELL
MDC Staff

"A stimulating learning experience," and "a great way to learn" were used to term the successful week long education marathon by those who attended the event.

Approximately 25,000 teachers, students and education administrators attended the series of lectures and specialized programs.

The first education marathon began in 1968 as a class project. The first marathon consisted of fifty events, which began at noon andended at midnight. In the next three years the marathon grew from this initial project to an all day, week long series.

The marathon began earlier this year as the education department sent out circulars concerning an upcoming marathon at UMass and inviting interested parties to present lectures at the marathon. Hundreds of educators responded, as well as CBS and IBM, which presented an audio-visual program.

As an entertainment special, Wednesday night, as part of the marathon, a talent show was presented. A general invitation was issued to all those who wanted to participate. The talent night was a complete success, as a variety of musical groups attended and presented their acts.

The marathon is meant as a learning experience outside the specific course requirements. Each hour, four to five lectures were presented to the public. These lectures covered a broad spectrum of subjects, ranging from educational data, to information to enlighten the community.

During one hour it was possible to attend a seminar on Sequential Monitoring of Counselor Repertoire Development, for those interested in new forms of educational training. And for those less interested in educational topics, during the same hour a film was presented on Natural Childbirth.

The goal of the marathon was to stimulate people to learn, yet also to enable people to discover what the education department is doing in the community.

Throughout the week it had been emphasized that no one must attend any of the lectures. Attendance at any of the lectures was not mandatory and if any seminars became uninteresting, the participants were encouraged to leave at any time.

Yet for those students in the education department, the marathon presented an opportunity for them to receive modular credit by attending thirty hours of lectures.

The education marathon is not publicly advertised and mainly receives its popularity through word of mouth. Yet inspite of this lack of publicity, students attend the marathon from the University of Kentucky, the University of Iowa and McGill University.

The students from the University of Iowa attended the marathon to obtain information, in order to set up a marathon at their own University. The students from McGill University, in filling out a survey presented by the marathon committee, wrote that it was well worth traveling 250 miles to attend.

Beside these students, bus loads of teachers and students arrived each day from the surrounding areas.

In the survey taken by the marathon committee all unanimously answered that they would attend another marathon. Other comments were that the event was "instructive and informative, a new way to enlighten people to education, and enjoyable way to learn about the education department's courses." All found the marathon an educational experience.

CEQ To Sponsor Total Media Show

C.E.Q.'s On Campus Education Committee will sponsor a Total Environmental Media Show tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

The program will be a spontaneous mixture of a band, films, slides, and slide shows starting at 8:30 and running until it ends.

The band, a newcomer to UMass, will be "Ground Zero," a group working out of Worcester. Several films have been ordered for the show,among them "The Dam Builders" and "The Spirit of '76."

Two slide shows by Josh Gordon, a member of C.E.Q. will be shown along with a continuous showing of environmentally oriented slides. Admission is one hundred percent free.

Pond Bridge To Be Site Of Duel

This is to announce that Mr. Saul Ostrow of New York, N.Y., has challenged Mr. George Jerry Sawma of Buffalo, N.Y., to a duel. Mr. Ostrow maintains that he cannot think of a reason not to duel, and Mr. Sawma insists that he could not think of a reason not to duel first. The duel will commence at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 20th at the Campus pond bridge. Mr. Sawma will choose the weapons.

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$2 TV Service Discount
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Present this coupon when paying bill. Only one coupon per service call. Fastest TV Service (Color or Black & White) on all makes.
Offer expires April 31, 1971.
house and garden
Rt. 9, Hadley, 586-1223
VALUABLE COUPON

Country Music Orgy Tonight

Tonight's WMUA Folk Festival will feature tapes made last week at the Union Grove, North Carolina Old Time Fiddlers' Convention, the South's most famous festival of bluegrass and old-timey music. The WMUA Folk Festival is heard every other Tuesday night, from 7:30-9:00.

Mobe To Meet

Student Mobe meeting
TONIGHT
6:00 p.m. Franklin Room, SU
(Mobe office)
everyone welcome

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT WELFARE?
DR. GEORGE WILEY
HEAD OF THE
NATIONAL WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION
Can tell you a lot about welfare and the NWRO goal of jobs or income now!
TUESDAY APRIL 21 8 P.M.
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
A DVP PRESENTATION

In The Nation And The World

Agnew Has Doubts About Ping Pong Tour

WILLIAMSBURG, (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told Republican governors Monday he has misgiving about the American table tennis team's tour of Communist China.

A Republican source also said Agnew had indicated earlier he had doubts about the current administration course in dealing with relations with China. "He seemed to be implying we shouldn't have a thaw," this source said.

The source said Agnew also discussed China policy in a private conversation with a group of newsmen early Monday and emphasized then that the United States still has commitments to the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

At the Monday luncheon of the Republican Governors' conference, Agnew was quoted as saying the table-tennis tour of China had been over-emphasized at home.

"Basically, he was saying some of the things that were praised in China were things that would be criticized here," one governor said.

Agnew was quoted also as saying that one member of the team, whom he did not name, appeared to be returning home talking the Communist line.

Agnew reportedly complained that during the tour, a 15 by 15 foot room, the home of a Chinese family, was described as an apartment. He asserted the same quarters in the United States would have been denounced as evidence of repression and poverty.

Agnew mentioned to the governors that while he had been accused of avoiding newsmen during the Williamsburg conference, he actually sat up until early morning hours Monday talking with a group of them.

The vice president saw nine reporters in his hotel room in an off-the-record conversation that began at 12:30 a.m. and went on for 2 1/4 hours.

In St. Louis, The Post-Dispatch reported in a dispatch from Williamsburg by Thomas Wottenad that Agnew told the newsmen he had not discussed his views with President Nixon. The story added that The Post-Dispatch was not represented at the off-the-record session, and said details of the meeting were learned from other sources.

The Post-Dispatch said Agnew expressed concern that the visit by the table tennis team had put the United States at a disadvantage in world opinion. He was quoted as having referred to the "courteous and enthusiastic reception" that the Chinese gave to the Americans, and to have expressed the view that the United States had been trapped into a disadvantageous position from a public relations point of view.

Agnew was reported also by the newspaper to have objected to some press accounts of the trip, particularly the use in one story of the word "esquisite" to describe Chinese sportsmanship in using some lower-ranked players against the Americans. The Post-Dispatch did not say whether Agnew named the source of the story.

The newspaper said Agnew emphasized he was only expressing his own views. It said Agnew's remarks put him in apparent conflict with Nixon, who has expressed approval of the table tennis team and hope for better relations with the Communist Chinese.

Nixon Asks Help In Welfare Reform

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—President Nixon urged Republican governors Monday to help him reform a welfare system under which he said a man "can be rewarded for doing nothing." He said there is as much dignity in scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans as in any other work including being President.

In a speech that won praise from the two dozen GOP state and territory executives holding their spring meeting in this restored colonial capital, Nixon sought to increase pressure on the Democratic-controlled Congress to act on welfare reform. He called it "White House priority No. 1."

The President's appeal won particular favor from California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who advocates requiring work or training for welfare recipients. "It is an idea whose time has come," Reagan told reporters.

Nixon called the present welfare system a monumental failure and said he favors "a system that will encourage people to take work. And that means whatever work is available."

Noting that some welfare recipients have objected to "menial jobs," Nixon said "I have probably done quite a few in my lifetime" and added:

"If a job puts bread on the table and gives you the satisfaction of providing for your children and lets you look everyone else in the eye, I do not think that is menial."

Manson Family Formally Sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The judge in the Sharon Tate case declined Monday to spare the lives of Charles Manson and three women followers and formally sentenced them to death for what he called "seven senseless murders."

"Not only is the death penalty appropriate but it is almost compelled by this case," said Superior Judge Charles H. Older after denying defense motions for a new trial and for reduction of sentence.

Manson and three women members of his hippie-type clan were condemned to death March 29 by the same jury that convicted them of murder-conspiracy. Miss Tate, a beautiful actress, was savagely slain along with four visitors to her home in 1969. The next night a man and wife, wealthy market owners, were similarly stabbed in a "copycat killing."

Manson, 36, his once bushy locks now a stubble, asked to speak before sentence was passed. Head bowed, he said in a voice wavering with emotion: "I have always lived in the truth of your courtroom. I have always done what I was told. Sir, I invented this courtroom...I accept this court as my father... I accept the judgement of my father."

The women, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23; Susan Atkins, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 21, who all confessed roles in the slayings, declined to make any statement. They came to court with their heads shaved.

Judge Older said he felt death sentences would "show the revulsion of the community for the kind of conduct engaged in. This is an appropriate case for the death penalty. After 9 1/2 months of trial all of the superlatives have been used...All that remains are the bare, stark facts of seven senseless murders-seven people whose lives were snuffed out by total strangers for motives that remain known only to them."

Slain with Miss Tate were hair stylist Jay Sebring, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, Polish playboy Wojieiech Frykowski and Stephen Parent,friendof the Tate estate's caretaker.

Despite the formal sentence, attorneys say any executions are at least five years away due to lengthy appeal litigation. Manson and Miss Atkins face additional murder charges.

Rocky To Challenge Court

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York says he plans to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's decision barring welfare residency requirements, and hopes to restore the "work ethic" to welfare philosophy.

"I think we'll win this. The emergency is so serious and so great we cannot continue," Rockefeller said at the annual Associated Press luncheon held in the Waldorf-Astoria Monday.

Soaring state costs, lack of housing, health problems and crowded schools provide a compelling reason" for establishing a one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients, Rockefeller told an audience of newspaper publishers and broadcasting executives.

Earlier, the AP members heard reports by radio hookup from six AP correspondents around the world, including John Roderick, first American news service man to visit mainland China in 22 years.

Roderick said the Peking government admitted a few newsmen and the American table tennis team because, he believed, they had their "eye on the United Nations."

THE GRIPE TAPE
(...or letter)
Today through Thursday
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
In Front of the Hatch
Do you want to speak your mind about the now and future University of Massachusetts? There will be a tape recorder set-up for you to tell the Future University Committee what you think this University is and should be. If you can't make it to the Hatch, write a letter to the Daily Collegian C/O "GRIPE".
TELL THE UNIVERSITY WHERE IT CAN GO
(Paid for by: The Future University Committee)

Sample Standard Yoga Diet and Grow Spiritually
April 20 - 30
12-1:30 P.M.
Monday - Friday
Berkshire Room, S.U.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON
APRIL 24
TICKETS ON SALE OUTSIDE HATCH AT MOBE TABLE

Meet Your Senate Candidates

President

Leo Clark

Leo Clark is running what he calls a two-pronged campaign on how he would make the Senate a more effective body legislatively. First of all, he would like to see that "each of the Senators themselves could feel they are making a significant contribution to the betterment of the student body."

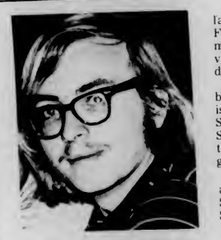
He feels that "strengthening the Senate Committee structure is the way to do this, so that each committee would be responsible to a certain area of student affairs." More of the work of the Senate would be done in committee, before items of legislation reached the Senate as a whole. "By filtering business down through the committees, Senators would really know what's going on and be able to contribute more directly, than they do now", according to Clark.

Clark would also "try to make the Senate more visible and legitimate in the eyes of the student body" and would develop its image as "a means of change for the improvement of the lot of the average student on this campus." He would go around to dorms and other places on campus to meet with and talk to people formally and informally. He feels that he would have more time to serve as a spokesman of the Senate to the campus because of his planned strengthening of committees and their chairmen.

Clark has established academic reform as his number one priority for what he plans to be a more effective Senate. Reforms that he has in mind are an expansion of independent study, grading revisions, and the establishment of more undergraduate departmental councils such as EDUC in English and CUSP in psychology.

Another of Clark's priorities would be a reform of the Senate budgeting procedure for the allocation of the Student Activities Tax. He would like to see more funding of groups which service the entire campus, such as the NES tutoring program in Springfield, the Senate Transit Service, and publications. He would give such groups priority over smaller, special interest groups in budgeting them.

Clark is a government major in the class of '72 and is a commuter Senator. He has been in the Senate since October 1969 and is a former chairman of the Senate's Student Government Affairs Committee. This semester, he is serving as a legislative intern in Boston through a University program.





THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES—Leo Clark, (below) and Lee Sandwen, (top.

Lee Sandwen

Lee Sandwen is campaigning on the slogan "Next year is the year of the faculty awakening." He feels that faculty in general, and especially the Faculty Senate, "are not prepared to deal with students as legitimate members of any real academic community. Some faculty members are very much opposed to any student involvement in advisory and decisionmaking processes."

Sandwen wants to make students aware of what he calls the 'roadblocks' which the faculty puts in the way of student-change. He says there is a major confrontation building up between the Student and Faculty Senates and he intends to draw the students body together around the Senate as a force against faculty roadblocks. He wants students to learn that their Senate can offer alternatives to faculty control in campus governance.

Sandwen would attempt to make the Senate more legitimate an alternative in the eyes of students by "recruiting better people as Senators and by getting campus groups involved together through the Senate instead of competing with each other for student tax money."

Sandwen feels that students have already shown that they can play an effective role in campus governance by the student input and decision-making powers which the Administration has given them in several instances this year. As examples, Sandwen cited the real voice given undergraduates on the search committee for a Director of Security, in deciding on coed dormitories, and in reviewing projected increases in fees and room and board charges. He wants students to view this as an indication of the powers which students could have if they work closely with the Student Senate next year.

Besides pulling students together around the Senate to confront the faculty, Sandwen would strengthen the body in the services it could provide. He would like to work at setting up cooperatives in the Amherst area for services such as gas stations and food stores. He would have the student government set up groups of students which would incorporate themselves outside of the Senate. Services could thus be provided by funds other than the compulsory student tax.

Sandwen is a government major in the class of '72 and has represented Project Ten since February 1969. He is chairman of the Senate Student Matters Committee, has participated in a federally funded project in educational reform, is active in Free University, and has belonged to the Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

External Vice-President

Bill Abbott

He thinks the incumbent Vice-President should continue to do what the incumbent Vice-President has done with the Administration.

"Students should anticipate first, before the faculty, in policies dealing with housing, parking, dining commons and course requirements."

If elected, he plans to devote time to influence the Faculty Senate, with a more favorable policy towards the students.

"I'd like to get the Faculty Senate to decide more in line to what the students want," he said.

He has been Chairman of the Social Action Committee, member of the Faculty Senate Picketing Code, and a member of the University Discipline Board. He has been in the Senate since October 1970. Nursing is his academic major.

Ed Voci

He is seeking this position concerned largely with University relations with the intention of "making students more aware that they can do things to bring about change." The changes he would especially like to see are academe reform and innovation, and greater economic autonomy for students.

In academic reform, Voci would push for "putting the teacher back in the classroom and making the student-to-teacher ratio more favorable to students." For economic change, he would work for the system of incorporating students services. He says he is very excited by the concept of student owned and operated gas stations, record stores, clothing shops, etc.

Voci sees his first job in Senate relations with the University as one of getting students to work together to help themselves. He feels that "In these days of student activism, there is a very limited number of people willing to get involved in things. There seems to be only a minimum involvement by many."

"The Senate is too closed to students now", according to Voci, and he intends to open it up "to allow students to work to help themselves." He says he has already moved in this direction by sponsoring recently passed legislation which could be a first step toward wider publicity of Senate activities.

Voci represents Chadbourne and is in the class of '73. He has served in the Senate since October 1970 and is currently chairman of the Senate Services Committee. He has also participated in class government and served on other committees.

Larry Ladd

He hopes to promote academic reform working with the Faculty Senate.

"The Faculty Senate has the most power in student matters. They're not eager to change what they spend years building up. For a significant academic change we will need an incredibly strong case with strong persuasive arguments."

He plans to work with the Academics Affairs Committee, the Services Committee, and the Student Matters Committee.

"I would like to increase the student's voice on matters that concern him. I believe in organization when dealing with the issues."

Past experience includes Continental President of Liberal Religious Youth, Chairman of the Student Government Affairs Committee of the Senate, and a member of the Budget Committee. He first joined the Senate in October, 1970 and his academic major is Sociology.

Internal Vice-President

John Hogan

He feels the Internal Vice-President deals mainly with coordinating committees.

"The strength of an organization lies within the organization. In order for a strong exterior, the interior must flourish. The Internal Vice-President must personify the Senate and make the Senators fully aware of what's going on."

Past experience includes Chairman of the Senate Activities Committee, Chairman of the Student Calendar Commission, and a member of Student Government Affairs. He has been in the Senate since October, 1969. His academic major is Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

Bruce Bernstein

If elected, he plans to be his own man, going off in the direction that would do the students most good.

"The main goals I would like to accomplish is to get dorm and area autonomy, and pick up on unfulfilled promises by the Administration. I would like to get these things done as quickly as possible."

He has been a member of the Senate Budgets Committee and the SGA Subcommittee studying university governments. He first joined the Senate in October, 1970. His major is Psychology.

Election of Student Senate officers will take place in the weekly Senate meeting Wednesday night. As a public service the Collegian is presenting this forum of candidates, their views and personal qualifications. We present this in the hope that all students will consider these candidates and voice their preferences to their representative senators.

Senate officers are elected by the studentsenatorswho represent all undergraduates on campus. An officer's only prerequisite is that he be a senator.

Once elected into office the officers term is one year, effective immediately.

In the light of the possibility of paying Senate officers and the nature of the jobs, the Collegian urges careful consideration of the candidates on the parts of both the student body and their elected representatives. Remember, last year the Senate legislated control over half a million of your dollars!

These interviews were compiled by Senate Reporter Beth Goodell and Steve Feld.

Treasurer

Rick Verrochi

He has extensive experience, being on all of the committees of the Senate at one time or another. His platform consists of being financially honest with the Senate and have answers ready for them.

He would like to turn the RSO into a basic bank with a banking system. This would cut down on the lag time that one must now go through when either making a purchase or paying a bill.

In effect, what he advocates is efficiency.

"The one thing vital for the job of Treasurer is experience. One has to know what to do and what to expect in order to be able to do the job."

Past experience includes two years in both the Finance and Budget Committees, and Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. He has been in the Senate for 2 1/2 years, first joining in October, 1968. His academic major is Government.

John Stevens

He hopes to promote better work ability and understanding of opinions.

"There is going to be differences of opinion, but it shouldn't cause officers of the Senate to become alienated because of it."

He believes that the Treasury Post is one that can make or break the Senate.

"The Treasury has all of the power. The way they handle matters is very important to the way the Senate is understood."

He has been on the Senate for one year, and on the Finance Committee since the first of the year. He is part of Long Range Planning. He receives 12 credits from four different departments for his work in the Senate. He is also involved in academic affairs and student matters and services. Government is his major.

Overall View Bleak

Area Newspapers Having A Rough Time

By DENISE MAGNELL
MDC Staff

On the tables of the Southwest dining commons there are folded pieces of cardboard listing the activities for "This Week in Southwest." An advertisement calling for a "reliable means of informing, coordinating, and unifying the Residential College" appeared on these table "tents" for two weeks last month. The ad was calling for a Southwest newspaper, and it went unanswered.

The organizer this time was a Washington-Middle resident, Bill Walsh, who now isn't sure "whether kids are satisfied with the Collegian or are just too busy with other things." Last semester a group of students were allotted $700 by the Southwest Assembly for three trial issues--the appropriation still lies dormant.

"I'm afraid what it would take is a Southwest emergency," Walsh continues, "maybe another dining commons 'confrontation' or if the Collegian became totally unresponsive to Southwest. If it got off the ground it could really work...a lot of potential help is waiting to see what happens...they have to have something in their hands before they commit themselves."

• • •

Orchard Hill had two area "newspapers" until this semester. After three semesters the "new" Hobbit folded because "no one wanted to take the responsibility any more...no one had the time." (The "old" Hobbit was a short-lived newletter of two years ago which evolved out of a notice sheet, Hill Happenings, still paid for and printed by the Hill's Master's Office.)

To revive the paper, a former Hobbit staffer feels "they need really ambitious people and a lot more organization."

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In the case of Southwest, the Master's Office offered to take care of the technical aspects of production--the bookkeeping, the typing, the printing. "What we need are writers and an editor to organize...getting student response is the most important part," claims Master of Southwest John Hunt.

He views the area as a sizeable city and a Southwest newspaper as a "central requirement." Its main obstacle is "the wariness of getting involved."

Recalling last semester's conflict between individuals over what type of paper to have, he said, "An underground newspaper is fine, but it is not what we need. We need a community thing telling about decisions being made.....commentary rather than a day-to-day news organ by which people can react to life at the university."

"Each year we've resolved to have a newspaper and each year we haven't. Credit could make an enormous difference. I wouldn't hesitate in building colloquia around newspaper work."

The current student affairs reorganization could mean a new identity for each dorm and, as Hunt puts it, "may increase student impulse and demand for the paper."

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The Sage, with a $220/year budget provided by the Orchard Hill Area Government and approximately 20 contributors and staff, remains as the Hill's only newspaper. It had its beginnings in a Webster House newsletter about 3 or 4 years ago and now comes out weekly.

The editor, Roy Perdue, does not fit the Sage into the newspaper category. "The material covered in it is completely disjointed from the campus paper. It contains community news of the Hill and its four dorms: meetings, government and curriculum."

Perdue tries to keep his reporters' jobs interesting by varying the activities they are assigned to cover. He has correspondents in every dorm collecting notices and doing features on dorm activities. Other contributions are asked for through correspondence and a meeting per semester out of which usually comes "approximately 50% who are willing to work actively."

"Expansion of the Sage will come as a function of the interest of Orchard Hill students." Two new domestic columns, one on decorating rooms, the other giving easy recipes for cooking in the dorm, have been added as regular features but the size of the Sage will remain for the present time at ten to twelve pages per issue.

• • •

C. Ross Stuart edits "The Central Voice" in the basement of Baker House. In an editorial last semester he wrote, "There is one really nice thing about being the editor of this rag. It's that I get to blow off steam, vent personal vendettas, salve my own conscious failings and see my name in print. Other than that it can be a real drag. Why you ask? Because I never get any help putting this thing out (with the exception of a few, very few, people who are willing to write articles for me) and that gets to be a real drag very quickly."

With a low-point of two-three, a high-point of ten-twelve, and an average of four-five staffers, Stuart contends that the Voice in its present state "unfortunately provides for a strong personality to control the paper for a length of time."

Ironically, it is the oldest of area publications, starting in the fall of 1967. (One of its first editors was Richard Credit could make an enormous difference. I wouldn't hesitate in building colloquia around newspaper work."

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C. Ross Stuart edits "The Central Voice" in the basement of Baker House. In an editorial last semester he wrote, "There is one really nice thing about being the editor of this rag. It's that I get to blow off steam, vent personal vendettas, salve my own conscious failings and see my name in print. Other than that it can be a real drag. Why you ask? Because I never get any help putting this thing out (with the exception of a few, very few, people who are willing to write articles for me) and that gets to be a real drag very quickly."

With a low-point of two-three, a high-point of ten-twelve, and an average of four-five staffers, Stuart contends that the Voice in its present state "unfortunately provides for a strong personality to control the paper for a length of time."

Three areas--Central residents, academics, and Whitmore--are the foci of the Voice.

"Central area is the ghetto of the campus. We get the least money and we have to fight for every penny. I try to let the student know what Whitmore is doing to him. People have to start being more honest and stop making false promises," says its editor.

Copies of the Central Voice are sent to department heads in order to build an interest in the area. Stuart contends that professors rarely know what is going on in the dorms, but might be interested in finding out about programs and projects taking place in residential areas.

On the subject of soliciting material, "There must be a ton of literary talent out there and none of it is being used...we're offering a vent but nobody picks it up. Our focus is on feedback, trying to find out what the residents want, speaking to the area in hopes of getting a response."

"But until people show interest, expansion is out of the question."

• • •

Whether they are still publishing or not, the overall view on area publications is bleak. Elections are not held on the Sage because its editor knows his is actually a "rather thankless job." The position is passed on to whoever will take the responsibility, as is the editorship of the Central Voice.

In the midst of this dampened outlook is the Northeast area's Mandala. The Mandala is a journal, a combination of news and literature, a "collection of writings communicating the interests of the students and staff in the area, to the area." It is a success.

Its recruitment efforts are aimed towards freshmen, capturing the enthusiasm of first-year students before it dies out. Jack Richardson, an advisor to the publication and head of residence of Thatcher believes the journal "gives these freshmen a sense of being significant right from the beginning...we try to make them feel whatever their interests are, they fit in."

The two associates editors are freshmen. In charge of the news-gathering, Mike Thompson finds as the only setback in having a younger staff "not always knowing where to look for things happenind as an upperclassman would." However, with such a staff there is more of a chance of keeping people for three or four years."

Literary Editor Susan Laidig finds soliciting material harder than her news editor colleague.

"Maybe people don't think their work is worthy of being published. They might feel it's too personal for others to see. But next year we'll be established," she adds optimistically, "People will start saying, 'Oh yeah, I remember that,' and will be more willing to submit their literature."

The difficulty in sustaining interest in the Mandala, as with the other area publications, stems from the demands made on the staff's energy and time. Jack Richardson looks forward to a time when the pragmatic experience students pick up from the Mandala will be rewarded.

"People should feel they are getting recognition (via academic credit) for being a member of the staff...it will attract more of a desire for excellence...and it will be easier to produce a varied and quality journal."

To Richardson, variety seems the key: "Each new issue should have a different quality. You could spend an issue on short stories, one on news, another on cartoons. The staff is constantly trying to do new things within the medium...trying to make a radical transformation from what it was the time before."

"Each issue is a growth issue," adds co-advisor Bob Campbell.

The major limitation in expanding is the lack of funds. Right now the Northeast are government funds the journal ($800 on a monthly publication basis). Added financial support would bring better quality paper, and photo and art equipment, for a start. Artistically-oriented students would be more inclined to bring their work to the Mandala rather than to a campus-wide publication if they thought it would reproduce "as is." (Asst. Area Coordinator Campbell said plans are now underway for a darkroom in Knowlton Basement.)

• • •

Mandala is a Buddhist term symbolizing integration. Bringing a community together begins with integrating academics with activities, learning with doing, people with people.

"We needed a new approach to a communications vehicle," concludes Campbell.

Their approach is working.

Gov't Asks Right To Strip

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government asked the Supreme Court Monday to restore the right of border guards to order travelers to disrobe on the "mere suspicion" they may be carrying hidden narcotics or other contraband.

This search power, last affirmed by Congress in 1866, was held unconstitutional last year by a federal court in San Francisco. The court acted on the complaint of a woman convicted of bringing two ounces of heroin into the country from Mexico in her underpanties.

Seeking a reversal, Samuel R. Pierce Jr., general counsel of the Treasury Department, conceded that to search a traveler's body, a customs inspector should be able to articulate his suspicions.

But, Pierce said, no more than "mere intuition based on experience" is legally sufficient to support ordering a traveler to remove his clothing so it may be searched for contraband.

The case concerns Sandra Dennise Johnson, 27, a drycleaning store clerk in Los Angeles. In 1968 she and a woman companion were stopped at the San Ysidro, Calif., customs station and told to undress in a windowless room so their clothing could be checked by a woman guard.

The heroin and some tranquilizer were found in Miss Johnson's underpanties. No contraband was found in the other woman's clothing. Miss Johnson was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison.

Last March the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco ruled 2 to 1 that inspectors cannot order strip searches unless they have "real suspicions"-that is reasons they could articulate.

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Dada Festival Deciphered

Scheduled events? Programs? "It wouldn't be Dada to have too much organization" was the cry as the great Five-College Festival of Dada and Surrealism got under way today. But as a sketch of the first of the Festival's three weeks they gave out the following:

Tonight (Tuesday): A color film, "Dreams That Money Can Buy" (1944) by Hans Richter, one of the founders of Dada. Other Dadists such as Marcel Duchamp appear in the film, 8 p.m. in 104 Thompson.

Wednesday: "Venom and Eternity", a thoroughly weird film made (1953) by Jean-Isidore Isou of the French "Lettrist" school. It includes poems "constructed for the pure beauty of their noise, and abstracts made by tearing and scratching the film. At 9 p.m. in 102 Thompson.

At Smith College, "Dreams That Money Can Buy" will be showing 8 p.m. at Wright Hall, and artist Al Hansen will conduct a Happenings workshop.

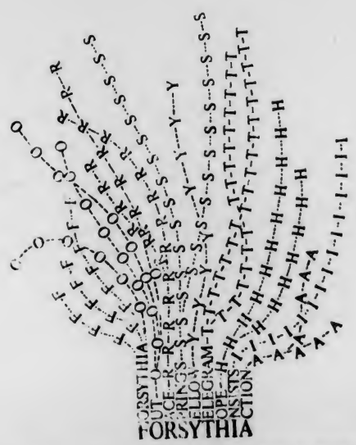
Thursday: Author of "A Primer of Happenings & Time/Space Art" will run a Happenings workshop at noon, probably in the Colonial lounge of the Student Union. At 7 or 7:30 he'll give a talk, using four slide projectors, on "What Can Dada Do for Us Now That We Need It?"

Mary Ellen Solt, noted concrete poet and anthologist, author of "Flowers in Concrete" and "Concrete Poetry, a World View," will present her own work in Mahar auditorium at 8:45 p.m.

At Amherst College, an exhibition of concrete poetry should be ready to open at Frost library. At Smith, Mrs. Solt will present slides and tapes of world wide concrete poetry at 4 p.m. in Seeleye Hall, Room 10. At 8 p.m., "Venom and Eternity" will show in Wright Hall.

Friday: Mary Ellen Solt will present concrete poetry, including her own work, at 3:30 p.m. in 231 Herter (Note: This is the presentation earlier scheduled for Wednesday afternoon). A color film, "Forty Years of Experiment: From Dada to Surrealism" (a full-length anthology of Hans Richter's work) will be shown at 8 p.m. in 227 Herter.

The Weekend: Jackson Mac Low, a simultaneous concrete poet, author of "The Marrying Maiden", "The Twin Plays" and "22 Light Poems", will read at the Spring Poetry Festival, probably Saturday afternoon. In the Theatre Courtyard at Smith at 9 p.m. he'll present a multi-media simultaneous poem (probably "Air, Earth, Fire, Water" recently performed at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts) with 10-12 students whom he'll earlier rehearse. On Sunday afternoon at the campus pond at UMass he'll direct one of his simultaneous political poems.



In his concrete poem by Mary Ellen Solt, the lines are spelled out in Morse code as well as letters.

S.C.R.E.W. Whom You Please

The UMass chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will be sponsoring the first annual Student Committee to Reappraise our Educator's Weltanschauung (S.C.R.E.W.) awards program this week in the Campus Center. There will be two categories of voting in this mock election; one from a list of S.C.R.E.W. approved candidates for the individual award, and the other a write-in vote for the departmental award. Balloting will be a penny a vote with no limit on the number of votes per person, and all profits will be donated to the Library Fund to buy new books.

Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to "put the screws to" that prof or department which wrecked their ego, cum, or semester by seeing their favorites photographed with humorous and somewhat embarassing joke awards.

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Mon. - Thurs.	5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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Come join in the Discussions. Share your views or just absorb the ideas of others.

THURS., APRIL 22nd
7:30 P.M.

8th Floor of the Campus Center

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Richard C. Hanson

America's Passion Play

The demonstrations planned for this week on through the first weeks of May are carefully orchestrated to bring large numbers of people to the most vulnerable place in the Nation, at a time calculated to create the greatest emotional and psychological impact conceivable.

It is a stage, as is all the world, for the players to take on their roles, and perform well before all the kings and future kings of this nation. Who will watch from the elegant electronic balcony provided by those armies of the evening news?

The struggles of individual conscience, the frenzy of a dispersing mob, the much trumpeted declarations of war and peace will ring from the stage and all will find an audience and a critic in the halls of government and homes of America.

This week started well with a dress rehearsal yesterday by about 1500 former participants in the Vietnam and Southeast Asian theater. The scruffy Vets marched through the pleasant parks of Washington, D.C. and with the help of former Atty. General Ramsey Clark, they were blessed with victory over the functionaries who wanted to keep the old war dogs up all night.

The Vets got top billing with CBS, whose camera showed us long hair and smashed plastic M-16 rifles. A smooth looking spokesman for the Vets told CBS that the men were "getting angry.....with good reason," after being denied entrance to Arlington Memorial Cemetery, where some Gold Star mothers were to lay wreaths in "honor" of all American and Asian war dead.

Day by day the momentum will pick up. More Vets will arrive to join ranks, and the great avenues of the Capital will become swelled by those moving in early lor Act Two, this Saturday.

The tourists will be watching from the steps of the Capital building while war Crime trials are held; like short vignette flash-backs to better times before in America, as one Life magazine Senior Editor put it, "Something went wrong."

April 24 is the great compromise date. It is a week before the hard-core civil disobedience is scheduled to strangle several major sections of Washington's bureaucratic enclaves. The core planners of this whole Spring series have sought to rouse the huge crowds before there is a final confrontation. The teeming millions across the land will have already decided to go or not to go to Washington. After Saturday, they will probably find their way back to places like UMass. People will think about "just one year ago" when the President publicly sent troops into Cambodia. The volatile actions in Washington will be radiating whatever shock waves there are, across the nation.

May 5 will slip in quietly, like all demonstration days. People will be attending rallies, and if the weather is nice thousands of UMass students will bare their backs to the sun near the campus pond.

Washington, D.C. will be, as always, the theater of confrontation; this week the verbal assaults and passionate soliliqueys, the following weeks, the physical carrying of people and government, will scream its message across the T.V.'s and front pages of America.

These are the politics of confrontation, with high stakes and bloody cards. The audience will applaud the heroes and boo the bad guys, split down the middle on the question of who really is a hero and who really is a bad guy.

No one can tell what the last act of this nation's own passion play will bring to light. You see there is no playwright to our drama. No one has heard from God.

Elliot Eisenberg

No Group Of Idiots

Buried amongst the myriad reports of the weekend's anti-war activities was a brief remark made in Washington by one of the nation's more important political figures. While the statement may have ostensibly had little or nothing to do with the peace movement, its purpose was certainly to weaken or discredit the people involved.

In a speech delivered before the Republican Governor's Association, Senator Robert J. Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee commented that, "The McCarthyism of the '50's pales by comparison with the Muskieism of the '70's." The reasons for this remark seem twofold. First, it is a blantant attempt to discredit a possible Presidential opponent of the Republican incumbent and, at the same time, to take some of the force away from the anti-war activities about to take place.

The first of these assumptions is the most obvious. Sen. Dole, in his role as chairman of the National Committee, is calling upon the reactionary nature of many individuals in an attempt to tie the Maine Senator in with the "dreaded" McCarthy, a figure universally despised around the country.

Dole attempts to make the connection by pointing to Muskie's charges against the FBI and its Director, J. Edgar Hoover. As you recall, Muskie claimed that the FBI spied on him during an earth day rally in 1970, a charge which has not been refuted. In fact, Dole himself stated in the same speech that "the FBI report on Muskie was not of course, intended for public disclosure and basically making it public can only hurt the FBI and the job it does. I must assume, then, that this was the senator's purpose, although it is difficult to understand the reasoning." Is it really?

Muskie appears to be simply performing his role as a member of the opposition party, though his motives too are likely tinged with a bit of ambition. But classifying the Maine Senator's charges with the scandals of the early '50's is an act of the basest political order, foreshadowing one of the dirtier election campaigns of recent times.

This does not immediately seem to be of any significant importance to the antiwar movement and the activities of the next week. Yet it appears that it is more than a coincidence that on the same day Dole made these statements, Senator Muskie was speaking before a "Dump Nixon" rally in Providence, a rally which was not totally devoid of antiwar sentiments and, with Washington just days away, was clearly planned with the peace movement in mind.

Now, to someone other than a close observer, it is easy to view Muskie as one of the leader's of the antiwar movement, in Washington anyway, although this might be seriously challenged by many. To that omnipresent "silent majority", though, the relationship must seem quite clear. Dole, by trying to somewhat weaken the political opposition certain to be aimed at President Nixon in 1972, is at the same time attempting to draw a straight line from McCarthy to Muskie to the antiwar movement. There are few people who can support all of these and by a process of guilt by association, Dole is trying to eliminate support for all of them.

Though this may seem like a useless exercise, it does not appear unlikely that any or all of these things were not at one time or another taken into consideration by Dole. After all, we must remember that although it is easy to think so, we are not up against a group of idiots.

Art Buchwald

War Antidefamation League

WASHINGTON—It had to come sooner or later. A group of solid citizens has organized the War Antidefamation League. The president of the league, C. Bennett Neypalm, told me, "Everyone is bad mouthing war just because of Vietnam. There is no reason to be against all wars just because Vietnam gave war a bad name."

"Who is responsible for this?" I asked.

"The newspapers and the television networks. They only tell you the bad things that have taken place in the Vietnamese war. All they ever talk about is casualty figures, body counts, massacres, war crimes, bombing and PX scandals. No wonder most people have turned off on war."

"How does the league propose to combat this insidious campaign?"

"We're going to point out that people shouldn't blame all wars because of what they've read about Vietnam. There are good wars and bad wars. Just because this one went sour is no reason for people to say 'We don't want any more war.'"

"I imagine you will picket, too?" I said.

"We're going to go further than that. We're going to pay visits to editors' offic[illegible]twork producers, and we're going to get th[illegible] mentioning the Vietnamese war altogeth[illegible]

"What if they refuse to [illegible]

"We'll just tell them we kno[illegible]ere their kids go to school."

"You guys play rough," I said.

"That isn't all we're going to do. If any people plan to produce a movie about the Vietnamese war, we're going to make them sign a pact saying they won't mention the word 'Vietnam' in the picture.

"We also are going to have script approval to make sure that there is nothing in the film that might offend people who make their living from war. And we're going to demand that all proceeds from the premiere of the film go to the Military-Industrial Complex Ulcer Foundation."

"Do you believe the movie companies will give in to your demands?"

"They better, or we'll throw tear gas in John Wayne's dressing room."

"You people are really uptight."

"Why shouldn't we be? Everywhere you go, you hear people knocking war. They blame war for unemployment, high prices, bad housing, crime and the generation gap. Somebody's got to stand up and say 'you've gone far enough.' The next time you start knocking war, we'll put a land mine in your rose bushes."

"That should make people think twice," I said.

"All the War Antidefamation League is trying to do," said Neypalm, "is to keep people from putting all wars in the same bag. Each war should be judged on its own merits. America has had some great wars in the past. There was the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the Mexican War and World War I. Now those were wars that we could all be proud of. Just because the Vietnamese war didn't turn out the way we all dreamed it would doesn't mean war is not good."

"What does it mean?"

"It means the next time we have a war, everyone has to try harder."

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Made In Japan

These words now the result
of uncountable erasures
always swept clean like
children's innocent games:
(Men want to believe their words
are of stainless steel-their games
demand different rules and
can't be run the same
the craters and scars
indelible on the faces of the
players)
elastic and rubber cities
guarded by white-hot streaks of
steel and lead
the cities always elastic and
rubber
regardless of victor
regardless of victim
regardless of words
which wars thrive on
words to be eventually erased
seemingly never having existed
simply an illusion
only then the words
once iron
are smelted into Volkswagens
with American flags fluttering
from the antennae
the occupants listening
to transistor radios
the game's emcee jubilantly
gloating over one more casualty
list
and reassuring us:
THE AMERICAN DREAM IS
COMING TRUE
satisfied
the veterans drink Munich beer
and eat South Sea sardines
caught by a trawler
whose owner would have shot you
25 years ago
and all I see
is stuffy little men
clinging iron-like
to soft little white marshmallow
words
belonging to children.

Jay Jackson

Letters To The Editor

A Plea For Rationality

To the Editor:

I see from the April 14 issue that the food production discussion goes on. Mr. Salk apparently disagrees with me so may I restate my case.

The statement is made that this country produces more food than it consumes. This is very true and the U.S. can easily double its present production. It can do this only because of its highly sophisticated technical approach to agriculture. This makes use of optimum levels of fertilizer, pesticides, automated equipment, new species of plants and animals, and above all, a bounteous supply of good land. This is just not true of most of the world today. We cannot base hopes for a good future on the U.S. outlook alone. We meed a much broader outlook. How long do you think the rest of the world will tolerate the U.S. with 6% of the world's population using 40% of the world's resources. Admittedly, most of these resources are not connected with food production, but some of them are. Other countries which see a fat and well-fed U.S. will not stop to consider just how much of the resource consumption goes to food production. The U.S. can afford to be benevolent in its techniques of food production, preservation and marketing.

A case is made to switch U.S. production of animal protein to plant protein to obtain more total food for humans. This fact is well known to the large U.S. food companies and many millions of dollars have been spent for research to fabricate soy protein into products which people will eat. We now have products made entirely from soy protein which are almost indistinguishable from pork, ham, chicken, beef, scallops, bacon, sandwich spreads and meat loaf. The U.S. consumed 400 million pounds in 1970. But this is for the U.S. with its sophisticated technology. The developing countries are years away from these advantages.

The statement is made in the April 14 issue that we should develop plants to use massive applications of organic fertilizer instead of chemical fertilizers. I repeat "Where does one expect to get the tremendous amount of organic fertilizers required to produce the food to feed our present population." Fertilizer is primarily nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium and the plant doesn't know whether they come from a chemical factory or a dead animal. We have an adequate supply of chemical fertilizers available. To imply that we have an adequate supply of organic fertilizer is nonsense.

May I also make a plea for rationality in the use of pesticides. No human deaths have been attributed to DDT poisoning from food. On the contrary, it has been credited with saving 25,000,000 lives primarily through malaria control. DDT is also estimated to have prevented 500,000,000 illnesses. It is one of the safest pesticides we've known and it will continue to be used around the world. Its use should be curtailed because of its persistence but absolute bans are unreasonable. The ecologists have captured the ear of the public press and it is high time that we had a counterbalance. The replacement of DDT with more toxic compounds may introduce even more hazards. Perhaps we can buy enough time to do the necessary research to develop more biodegradable compounds or possibly specific biological controls. Let us hope so!

F. J. Francis
Department of Food Science and Technology

We May Look Weird

To the Editor:

Tuesday's newspaper contained a letter from Ed McCabe about seeing formally attired grownups in the Campus Center who did not return his courtesy when he smiled at them. I am not a member of the group he referred to, but I am a grownup, more formally attired than the college students, living in the Campus Center for five weeks. I too am trying an experiment, not for two hours but now on my seventh day.

I realize at 36 I am much older than the "Establishment" here, and do appear very square and out of it, but I was here two full days before a student even spoke to me, and then it was because I used slight profanity in the lunch line and he reacted to it. Since then, in six days I have got back twelve smiles, two waves, and a conversation with two anthropology grad students during lunch. Students, some of these elderly folk hanging around the Campus Center would like to listen to you, hear what you are and where you are and where it's at. We may look weird, but we listen. Give us a chance! Talk, smile, communicate!

Thank you for the steam valve. I know you can't print it, but I don't have a typewriter. Wherever you are, thanks for listening, and I'll keep smiling.

Betty Dowd

So Wrong

To the Editor:

In the feature article on me "To Be A Foreign Student In The United States"; in the April 16, 1971 issue of the Daily Collegian, there are some misconceptions as to what I said and meant. Let me first express my profound gratitude to the author Miss Linda Balicki. Miss Balicki deserves an applause from all the foreign students for her efforts in making the voice of a foreigner heard on this campus for a change. Unfortunately due to my African accent she misinterpreted my answers to some of the questions she asked during the interview.

I was quoted as saying that a foreign student "is not interested in taking courses which are to broaden the mind." This is a misunderstanding. What I said during the interview was "I am not too happy with the undergraduate curriculum in most American universities. If the North American university is to be an effective force in assisting the less developed nations' it must be innovative in developing an international dimension that would parallel the domestic problems. It cannot be successful in its mission if it merely attempts to mold and or make the rest of the world adopt a system that has evolved in response to the needs of the United States."

I did not say there is no International Club on this campus. There is one which has been rather dormant in the last few years but which I feel can and should fulfill its responsibilities to the University community with its newly elected officers.

As a black African, I am for the American Black all the way in his fight for freedom and equality. Foreigners outside the U.S. regard the latter as a first class nation. If America is to remain a first class nation she cannot afford to have second class citizens. If American blacks and whites cannot live together as brothers they can as well perish together as fools. It is morally wrong for any man to think another man inferior because of the color of his skin or race. Every man must be regarded as a fellow human being and be respected as such. I have never and will never support violence because the killing of man has never proven to be the final solution to any problem but I hope the American blacks will keep on pushing and stick it up. Right on.

Allan O. Lana

Proof Of Your Goal

To the Editor:

Spring is finally here again, and with it comes the rebirth of a neurosis that is very familiar to any resident of Southwest. It seems that some individuals are so plagued with feelings of inferiority and insecurity that they must announce these feelings to the world. I refer to the incessant blasting of stereos out windows at all hours of the day and night. People, you are **not** impressing me or anyone else with your musical taste or the volume of your stereo. Many of us would like to sit outside and not have to hear the noises we hear **inside**. If we want to hear this music, we can play our **own** stereos.

Then, of course, there are those few who have exams they have to study for; or those who have been singled out with one of the many spring epidemics and need some rest in the middle of the day. The fact that your speaker is against the window at full volume does not make you cool, it makes you a pain in the ass.

22Southwve

Southwest is enough of an ecological mess without noise pollution, too. Please grow up. A loud stereo playing a dynamite album is not proof of your cool.

Peace.

Name Withheld By Request

Rash Statements

To the Editor:

We would like to apologize for the rash statements made concerning UMass by our former principal, Dr. E. Harry Boothby, as reported in the Collegian of April 6.

Quite simply, he is a reactionary individual. For instance, at graduation last year he had leaflets distributed that can only be characterized as being of an extreme conservative bent. Similarly, in his annual report for 1970, he lamented the fact that rules (i.e. dress codes, etc.) have become increasingly difficult to enforce because the courts have declared that youths have the same rights as adults.

We believe that this is indicative of the kind of presumptions that determine his statements. Two days at the Campus Center hotel do not enable one to render a valuable criticism of the entire campus.

Ken Forsberg
Ronald Hallock
Joseph Kelley

Editorial Points

An act of Congress designates the last Saturday in April (the 24th) as "National Collegiate Press Day".

To get into the spirit of things, why not take your favorite student journalist to a Happy Hour?

* * *

As one noted observer commented, "the only rational way to look at the whole thing is to pretend that hockey doesn't exist."

* * *

Why do guys over 6'3 always go out with girls under 5'3? Why don't they pick on somebody their own size?

* * *

During this National Library Week (April 18-24), be good to your books. And take a librarian to lunch.

* * *

Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D—Maine) is certainly getting it from all sides these days. He has been accused in the last few days of consorting with Trotskyites (for his participation in the Providence rally) and according to Senator Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, "The McCarthyism of the '50's pales by comparison with the Muskieism of the '70's" (because of Muskie's attacks on the FBI). And he isn't even a declared candidate yet.

* * *

There seems to be a direct correlation between spring and increases in anti-war activity. If that's true, doesn't it seem strange that the arctic blasts keep returning right before the March on Washington? Perhaps Nixon knows someone we don't know.

The Student Revolution

By NEIL COLEMAN
MDC Staff

Flash, the student has an identity crisis, if you didn't know or realize it before, please be advised that's its true. In 1964 Mario Savio said that the student was the modern equivalent of the oppressed proletariot. Dick Gregory has said that the student is today's nigger. The fact that students are geared to fit into industry, to fit into the machine, to conform, and the events of Chicago and Kent State give these ideas their validity. But the thought still persists that the student has an identity of his own. A revolutionary thought occurs, that the student, as a student, has a place in society.

Look around you, the students are major consumers, of records, clothes, cars and etc. By the act of our consumption we cause people to be employed; we cause big companies to make money. Just look at the ads, they're all youth-oriented. Even the military has gotten the message. They know where its at. If it wasn't for the young and the draft, they wouldn't be able to fight their wars. No wars would mean that there was no need for bombs or bullets and all the poeple who are employed or who make money from the M.I.C. wouldn't, if it wasn't for the student. Let's fact it, we the students are a vital factor in the economy. In fact the foundation of the economy may not be war at all, but the student. It's not a war economy; it's a student economy!

This should suggest the importance of students; it seems to suggest it to everyone else but the student. The student has an identity crisis. Perhaps its because of deferred maturation. The student is in school, he's physically and psycologically mature, he wants and needs his freedom, but yet he still relies to some extend upon his parents for financial support. In such an unnatural situation friction develops. The generation gap is bound to exist. The student is mature and wants to be an individual, but parental restraints prevent full self-expression. He is young, vibrant and idealistic and wants to remake the world in his own image, but society prevents him. The same forces which seem to allow him freedom, prevent the exercise of it. No wonder the student is frustrated and at a loss for his identity amidst a society that allows him to be a consumer and a draftee, and in fact depends upon it, but still refuses to allow him to have a voice in the world he helps maintain.

A student who can't work within the system goes outside it. So we have the sub-culture, but even it, to a large degree is economically dependent upon the outside world. Students in the sub-culture also have to work, buy clothes, food and etc. See how they've got us trapped? They are going to get you one way or the other. If the President decides to invade Thiland tomorrow and you're drafted, being a member of the sub-culture isn't going to help you. If the president pushes the button, being a member of the counter-culture isn't going to save you. If you get busted, being a member of the sub-culture is certainly not going to keep you out of jail. Nor is protesting going to help; you don't want to protest an act after it happens; you want to prevent it from happening.

I look at my Black brothers and I see that they aren't marching anymore. The Blacks have got their thing together. Stokely Carmichael signalled the beginning of the second phase of the Black Revolution when he proclaimed Black Power. Malcom X laid the ground-work for that revolution when he sought to give Blacks an identity, a seperate Black identity. That's where its at, identity, solidarity and power and that's what the students don't have. The Blacks have got their thing together; they know what they want and they don't have to wait for Hubert Humphrey and their white allies to go out and get it. Students have an identity crisis; they don't realize the power they hold. Let's draw the line, realize our identity and exert our power as students. If we vote as a community, as students, than the people will begin to see and listen to the voice of the students.

What was done in Berkeley can be done here and more. Why should we demonstrate just to have the politician tell us what he'll do, when we can tell the politician what he has to do, to get our vote. In the town of Amherst with a non-student population of only 13,000, the student, if registered, would constitute much more than a majority. In the Amherst Congressional district the five college students would at least be a strong swing vote. Across the nation the young number 24 million and could easily decide a presidential election. Thus the possibility of student power is very real and with that power comes the possibility of dictating events instead of demonstrating against them, is in our hands, if we but exercise it!

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and not more than two pages in length. They must be in by 5 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters must be signed and should include the address and phone number of the author, all of which will be withheld upon request.

Letters which do not follow these specifications will receive only secondary consideration. No letter will be printed without the name of the author.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters both for space and content.

Editorial points may also be submitted and follow the same general rules of the letters except that they may be anonymous.

Books

To Be Young, Hitching, And Hip

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

THUMB TRIPPING by Don Mitchell; Bantam Books, 95¢

It had to happen, someone had to write a so-called authentic novel about the "counter-culture". There have been a number of banal films made on the subject, beginning with the everpopular **EASY RIDER**, but novels have lagged behind. People who are cool don't write anymore, they make banal movies.

Still the public reads, although what they read (witness the popular novelists of the day--Suzanne, Robbins, Segal) isn't very good. Youth culture was wide open market for those tired with Hollywood and the Jet Set, and I had a feeling that Don Mitchell was a shrewd middle-aged writer who with **THUMB TRIPPING** had taken advantage of this subject matter by writing a bad novel about it.

I was wrong, Don Mitchell is a contemporary of mine. It's just that he writes like a fifty year old man. He's written (if you're up on your "hip" cliches, you may have guessed) the story of two college students who spend a summer together hitching up and down the California coast. Being clever Mitchell has his leading characters Gary and Chay meet while on acid and, after spending some time together, decide to take to the highway.

It's probably not intentional, but Gary and Chay are hardly likeable. He's a total paranoid with a touch of masochism. He must be to continually take rides from people whom he's so suspicious and afraid of. In some circles this is called "experiencing life as it is". Luckily for Mr. Mitchell these circles are known as publishing houses.

Chay isn't out to experience anything more than Gary. She remains in the background (or on her back) continually making mindless remarks prefaced by such expressions as "Right on", "Far out", "Oh wow", and an occasional "heavy". Her function is that of a reference point; since neither Woodstock, Altamont, Kent State, of the phases "Out Now" or "Free All Political Prisoners" are mentioned by Chay, I date the story as taking place sometime in the mid-Sixties.

The novel is comprised of stories about the people who pick this joyful couple up as they hitch. These people are obnoxious or horny (or both) and Gary and Chay must hassle with them. The person whose hassled the most though is the reader, for all this gets extremely boring, especially when they are picked up by nearly every stereotype expected to be found in Southern California culture.

First there's the aging "hippie" couple, Sol and Sandra Silverman (Mark should sue), who are trying with little success to "turn on" their nine year old son. The kid's all right, he's the only bearable character in the entire book, that is until the end. Here his parents have corrupted him by slipping him quarter tabs of acid with his Bosco and the kid becomes a mindless cretin muttering remarks like "Wow, all our belly buttons are inside out." Heavy.

From here there's the usual assortment of weird types who are out there picking up hitchhikers. Toni, the mystic homosexual who attempts to make our hero, and Diesel, the speed-addicted truck-driver who makes futile attempts to buy Chay. There are others whose motives are less explicit and must be viewed through the fog of Gary's paranoia.

If all this isn't bad enough, the novel is one of Social Significance. It's found in every chapter as the characters are forever discussing drugs and "hippies". The point being those over Thirty just don't understand. Mitchell is a clever writer, he must read Time and Newsweek every week. I think they labeled this The Generation Gap back in 1966.

Finally Mitchell offers cogent proof that this chasm isn't just an editorial writer's dream. Near the end of the book Gary and Chay get wrecked with a middle-aged business man who "freaks", so to speak, proving once and for all that stereotypes run deep and true.

Partly it's this falseness that makes **THUMB TRIPPING** so utterly contemptible. Take, for example, the reactions to the frequently used drugs. These resemble the kind found on a Look Magazine Drug Chart for the worried parent. With my limited knowledge on the subject, I have never known a 10 mil. dexedrine to have the cataclysmic effect they had on Gary and Chay. It's hardly often people trip on diet pills.

THUMB TRIPPING is also detestable because it's a poorly constructed, poorly executed, written novel. Gary and Chay are hardly developed as characters; the events seem contrived; everyone sounds, in description or conversation, hopelessly cliched; and the dialogue is hackneyed. Witness this revelation Gary makes, it's characteristic of what the novel's like throughout:

"'Me too,' belched Gary. This trip was already heavy, and he knew it might turn into a bummer. But he found all his bummers irresistable: freaking, he knew he's gone as far as he could with a person, a scene. To pull our sooner was a shuck, and maybe someday he'd stop freaking. Maybe he'd become like Chay. If not, he'd still be addicted to the hitching."

Page 145

Trip, Heavy, Bummer, Freaking; it's positively spooky that someone could seriously be able to put all these trite expressions in a few short phrases. I could see it as a joke, or perhaps an entry to a Frank Zappaish contest in which you must see how many of these garbled expressions you can place in twenty-five words or less, but not in a serious work of fiction, about today's youth.

Then again, **THUMB TRIPPING** may not have been written for me. Someone obviously like it, it was published and a film is being made of it. There are some good blurbs in the front of the book (although they seem strained), which leads me to finally want to play Mitchell's game and conjure up a clinched image.

Come this summer I can see on a beach in Dennisport, a somewhat fat, middle-aged woman wearing orange sunglasses, Peace sign pierced earrings, and a tight Filene's two piece bathing suit which effectively highlights her expansive middle, blinding white in the morning sun. She's sitting alone reading THUMB TRIPPING and is loving it. After all, it was written for her.

Nat Turner: Slavery As It Was

By ELLIOT EISENBERG
MDC Staff

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER by William Styron; Signet; $1.25

The last ten years have probably seen the appearance of more literature by and about black America than in all the rest of our history combined. There have been the memoirs, the calls to revolution, the fiction and the poetry and the telling-it-like-it-is by people like Carmichael. The Civil Rights movement, which began in 1954 with the Brown decision and died a temporary death with the failure of the Civil Rights Act of '66 and the election two years later of Richard Nixon, has had its historians. There also has been a reaching back towards an understanding of the beginnings of black American experience, slavery.

James Baldwin writes that the American black man is irreversably separated in culture from his African ancestors, his feelings while they might be black, are also American. Perhaps he notes, perhaps years and years ago the journey back might have been possible, but no more.

This, then, is the contribution of **THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER**: a look into the kind of life which slavery was. It is a novel, an historical one to be sure, but it speaks to us as no sociological or quantitative study ever could about slavery. Nat Turner is the leader of the first and possibly only serious revolt by American slaves, planned, led and peopled by black men. The revolt took place in southeastern Virginia in the summer of 1831; when it was over 59 white men, women and children were dead. The whites who finally overpowered the revolting slaves either sold them to be used in Alabama or Mississippi or Arkansas, or hanged them. To satisfy their curiosity of the revolt's origins and leader, they granted him a short period of time to live before the gallows if he would dictate his confessions. This much is history and it is where Styron begins.

Nat Turner was no ordinary slave. He could read and write and figure; he was good with his hands as with his mind and did carpentry and mechanical work, rather than dirt work at the time of the revolt. He grasped the bible; it was through the holy words and the benevolence and curiosity of an early owner that he learned to read. It was through his preaching, which he took up later in life, through his mystical religiousness that Nat was able to reach the slaves which were to form the revolt.

Turner's rebellion failed. It failed because much less than the number of slaves than he anticipated would join him, many of those who didn't join their white masters in putting him down. It failed, too, because in the crucial moments of battle, Nat lost control of his men to liquor and revelry.

As a southerner who grew up near where the revolt took place, Styron has the feel of the characters. He has been criticized by black authors for making Nat Turner too white, but if one allows that, he must conclude that neither can a black artist successfully deal with a white man's thoughts. James Baldwin, for one, has done a pretty good job of just that in **ANOTHER COUNTRY.**

THE CONFESSIONS describe almost too well the emotions which flow when a man has nothing left to lose. The characters to which Nat introduces us are disturbing because the uneducated, unskilled, unemployed free black man in the 1830's bears so much resemblance to his decendents a hundred and forty years later.

THE CONFESSIONS OF NAT TURNER, perhaps like many things which are so profound, grows on one slowly. It doesn't stop.

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Jazz Great Closes Series

The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet will appear in two concerts on the UMass Amherst campus, April 29 and 30. Each concert, under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council, will be at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Joining illustrious trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie will be Mike Longo on piano; Sam Jones on bass; Rudy Collins on drums; Sonny Henry on guitar, and Potato Valdez on conga drums.

As a composer, bandleader, and trumpet virtuoso, Gillespie has had great influence on the musical scene for more than three decades. A native of Laurinburg, S.C., he had a thorough musical education before migrating to New York City. As a youngster he was soloist in bands led by such stars as Earl Hines and Cab Calloway, and in his early twenties he formed his own band.

Gillespie was an important figure in the birth of "bop", which brought new time signatures and new melodic and harmonic complexities to jazz. With his goatee, dark glasses, and hip humor, he became a virtual symbol of this important musical development.

Long a popular recording artist as well as performer, Dizzy Gillespie recently opened a new vista for himself and his Quintet when they appeared at New York's famed rock ballroom, Fillmore East.

Reserved tickets for the concerts are $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for other students; $2.50 for UMass faculty and staff and $3 for the general public. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone (413) 545-0202. Mail orders for tickets will be accepted. Please make checks payable to University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.



Dizzy Gillespie

Yale Slavic and Russian Choruses To Merge Thursday

The UMass Department of Slavic Languages will present a joint concert by the Yale Russian Chorus and the Yale Slavic Chorus on Thursday evening April 22, 1971 in Herter Auditorium 231 at 8:00 p.m.

The Yale Russian Chorus is directed by Daniel Godfrey and is dedicated to communication of two kinds: musical and non-musical. Since its founding fifteen years ago, the Yale-Russian Chorus has involved itself in interest in Russian culture. The Chorus has traveled to the Sovet Union on five occasions under its own initiative with funds raised from concerts and through private sources and on these occasions sang Russian music informally on street corners and in parks. The members were offered a unique opportunity to learn about Soviet life at first hand and also to exchange ideas about society, art and science in America. The Yale-Russian Chorus won first prize at the International Choral Festival at Lille, France in 1962 and in 1968 was received with enormous enthusiasm at a choral festival in Yugoslavia.

The Yale Slavic Chorus was formed under the auspices of the Russian Chorus last season. In spite of its relative youth, the Yale Slavic Chorus has achieved a certain prominence for its concerts and embraces Yugoslavian folk songs, Russian folk songs and liturgical music within its repertorie. The Yale Slavic Chorus is under the direction of William Robbins.

This joint concert by the Yale Russian Chorus and the Yale Slavic Chorus is open to the public without charge and brings to the attention of area music lovers one of the most interesting singing groups in the East.

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Dance And Percussion Concerts This Week

The UMass Concert Dance Group, under the direction of Marilyn V. Patton and assisted by Daniel Peterson, will present its spring concert on Thursday, April 22 and Friday, April 23, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium on the Amherst Campus.

Dances in the concert this year feature, "Five Seasons," choreographed by Mr. Peterson, a jazz piece for 18 dancers, "Kool and the Gang," choreographed by Louise Lane, "Reflections," by Joanne Cochran, and "Fearing Fear is Fearful," a solo by Karen Scott.

Other choreography is by Marshall Blake, Donna Forsythe, Linn Axford, Harriett Wilt, Melinda Wein, and Mary Kane, all students in the Dance Program at the University.

Three members of the Dartmouth Dance Club will be the guests of the Concert Dance Group and will present their original choreography in "Pilobelus," choreographed and performed by Steven Johnson, Robert Rendelton, and Jonathan Wolken.

"A Dance to Dance," created by Miss Patton, features the members of the University Dance Touring Company. During this past season the Touring Company has performed in 8 colleges, and high schools throughout New England.

The performance is open to the public and contributions of 50¢ for students and $1.00 for adults will be collected at the door.

* * *

The University of Massachusetts Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Peter Tanner, will present its second annual concert Tuesday, April 20, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium on the UMass Amherst campus.

Guest artists will include Donald Minutillo of the Hartford Conservatory of Music; Dwight Peltzer, a member of the University of Massachusetts music department faculty; and the South Hadley High School Percussion Ensemble, directed by Herbert T. Hardt.

The program will include Rauschenberg's "Discussion," Lo-Presti's "Sketch," Haubenstock-Ramati's "Liaisons," and Flagello's "Divertimento for Piano and Percussion." Benson's "Streams" and Volz's "Prelude and Allegro" will be performed by the South Hadley Ensemble. The program will conclude with Keezer's "For Four Percussionists," and Firth's "Encore in Jazz."

This concert is open to the public, without charge, as one of the department's series of concerts.

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Open Student Senate Meeting On Rents and Fees For Next Year

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The entire University community is invited

Ruling Clears Way For Trial In Wisconsin Abortion Case

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court set aside today a ruling by a three-judge federal court in Milwaukee that Wisconsin's abortion law is unconstitutional.

The 8-1 action clears the way for prosecution of a Milwaukee gynecologist, Sidney G. Babbitz, on charges of performing an abortion on a 23-year-old woman.

The three-judge court ruled in March 1970 that the state law violates the privacy rights of women. In November it enjoined Wisconsin officials from prosecuting Dr. Babbitz or any other physician who ends a pregnancy before the fetus has "quickened." This generally does not occur until the fourth month.

In vacating the ruling the Supreme Court cited a series of its own decisions in February that prohibits federal courts from intervening in state prosecutions except in special situations. The case was returned to the U.S. District Court in Milwaukee for reconsideration.

Wisconsin had appealed the ruling to the high court. Its attorney general, Robert W. Warren, defended the law and attacked the federal court's intervention.

The Wisconsin law permits abortions only when they are performed by a physician in order to save the life of the mother. Violators are subject to up to 3 years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

The three-judge court based its ruling on the Ninth Amendment, which it said gave women a right of privacy "to decide whether she should carry or reject an embryo which has not quickened."

"The police power of the state does not...entitle it to deny the woman" this right, court said. The ruling also declared "the mother's interests are superior to that of an unquickened embryo."

Atty. Gen. Warren, in appealing, disputed that the Ninth Amendment establishes privacy rights that are superior to state laws. He also argued that "nowhere in the text of the Constitution did the Framers provide that an expectant mother has a right to destroy her unborn child."

Justice William O. Douglas dissented form the Supreme Court's refusal to hold a hearing at this point.

Opportunity Open For Senior Honors Study

All members of the class of '72 who have a cumulative average of 3.0 or above are eligible to participate in the Senior Honors Program. According to W. Brian O'Connor, Acting Director of Honors, a senior honors project replaces six or nine semester hours of course work, O'Connor said. It results in an undergraduate thesis prepared under the direction of one faculty member together with a committee of two additional faculty members, he explained.

A student who successfully completes a project will be graduated with departmental honors and have an appropriate citation noted on his transcript, he added.

The project facilitates close student faculty relations, individual research and the selection of a special problem in which the student is interested, O'Connor said. The work involved in an honors project usually entails more time and effort than the courses replaced, he continued. The satisfaction of completing a major study on a topic that is personally interesting is most rewarding and a challenge, he said.

A special table in the Honors Office (Machmer E-23) contains additional information about the program plus forms to be completed by those who wish to participate. It is suggested that the interested student seek out an advisor in his department and obtain his approval before the student indicates to the Honors Office that he is interested. Also, students who have a 2.6 or above and have the approval of their department may request further information.

Announce Summer Job Openings

The Placement Office wishes to announce some summer jobs available. A camp near Albany, N.Y. needs the following counselors: general male, tennis, arts and crafts, horseback riding, water skiing, trip counselor. For more details on these leads, go to the Placement Office. Also, there are six internships available through the National Trust for Historic Preservation. This organization works to preserve American historical sites, buildings and objects. The jobs will be at the headquarters in Washington, D.C. or at the house museums. It's a ten-week program beginning in mid-June. The application in resume form is due by May 7, and should be sent to Miss Patricia E. Williams, Archivist, Nat'l Trust for His Preservation, 748 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

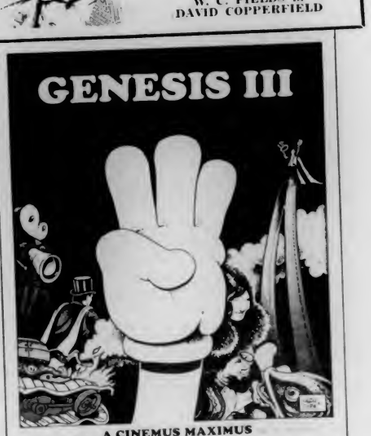
A sample resume may be obtained in the Placement Office for those who need help writing one.

The Career Planning Council, newly formed from the Student Senate Services Committee, is the students' contact with the Placement administrators. Its goals are set to be establishing some kind of communication link between the Placement Office, the service it has available to the students, and the uninformed studentbody. Career Planning touches every student, but unfortunately for many students they never know this service is available until it's too late. Students are urged to receive career planning information in their Sophomore or Junior years. Anyone who is interested in informing himself and his fellow students about Career Planning, please consider participating in the Career Planning Council. For further information call Janet Pearlman at 546-8307.





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JV's End Slump With 6-1 Win

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

WORCESTER—For nearly seven innings it looked as though the UMass JV's would escape the frigid confines of Worcester with its first win, but an explosive six run seventh followed by a sentimental four run eighth enabled Worcester Academy to put the wood to the Little Redmen, 10-4, in near freezing opening game temperatures last Wednesday.

Over the long weekend, the JV's did manage however to chalk up their first win behind the efforts of Irosh fireballer John Olsen and the bat of Mike Phillips. After being blanked Saturday afternoon, 6-0, by cross-town rival Amherst and the slants of Chris Williams, the Redmen came back for win number one yesterday afternoon over Worcester Junior College, 6-1.

Olsen blitzed the visitors with a blazing fastball as the tall righthander, loaned from Coach Dick Bergquist's staff for some extra work, yielded only three hits and a harmless tally in eight impressive frames. Olsen fanned seven of the first nine adversaries and 15 in all enroute to a masterful performance. Steve Merrill worked the ninth flawlessly to pick up the save.

After shaky starter Bill Daily stranded 12 men in the first five frames including nine in the first three, the Redmen finally put it together for five decisive runs in the sixth and the game.

Mike Phillips split the power alley in left-center for a line drive three run triple to highlight the stanza. Fred Kielbasa chased home the other run on an infield dribbler and had the other Redman "ribby" with a bases loaded walk as UMass chalked up its first win.

But Redman hurlers Ed Kurr and Eric Levine found the offensive support lacking as UMass dropped its first two contests. The JV's will try to rebound against Amherst tomorrow in the rematch, but the capper had to be the season's opener at Worcester.

After sharp lefthander Merrill pitched near perfect one-hit ball for four frames, the hosts came alive to rack Merrill's predecessor Ed Kurr for six runs on five hits in the seventh frame. The outburst obliterated a 2-0 Redman lead.

Second baseman Bill Moan chased home Ken Brewer, who had singled, with a sharp baseknock to right for the first tally of the year in the third.

As Merrill and Kurr silenced Worcester Academy's bats on only two hits for the first six innings, the visitors herded home run number two in the sixth on Steve Newell's sacrifice fly to center plating Kurr who singled to center and advanced on Tony Serino's infield hit.

Apparently numbness set in as Kurr brought calamity in the sixth with the game winning rally. A two runch pinch triple by Pandy Andy triggered the uprising which featured run scoring singles by Fred Tan and Greg Pojani along with a wind blown RBI triple by Joe Duffey.

While starter Steve Fredette kept the visitors at bay, reliever Steve Bain watched his fastball get painted black and blue with four more runs in the eight. The crusher in the frame was provided by Duffey who ripped a prodegous three run line drive home run to right center to close out the victors scoring.

The Little Redmen tried gamely to get back into the affair in the top of the stanza with a two digit package. Consecutive doubles by Rick Hansen and Ed Hamel followed by Tony Serino's run scoring single to left only helped to augment a 10-4 final.

Give credit to starter Steve Fredette who weathered the freezing elements to win in the nine frames while allowing four runs on seven hits, walked six and struck out five.

Mejia Sprints To B.A.A. Victory

BOSTON (AP)—Unheralded Alvaro Mejia of Colombia outkicked Irish Pat McMahon after a long elbow-to-elbow duel and sprinted to a 20-yard victory yesterday in the 75th Boston A.A. Marathon.

The 30-year-old Mejia and McMahon broke out of a sixman pack after 18 miles and waged a tension-packed road battle the rest of the way.

Mejia finally got the edge in the final mile and finished the 26-mile, 385-yard Patriots Day classic in 2 hours, 18 minutes, 45 seconds.

McMahon, the third place finisher in 2:14.53 last year, was favored to win in the Hopkinton to Boston run.

However, the mild weather-and the hot competition left him little at the end and he finished five seconds behind Mejia.

A former Irish Olympic runner and a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist, the 29-year-old McMahon, now a school teacher in nearby Lowell, edged in front by a couple of strides about 1 1/2 miles to go.

Mejia, who scored a stunning victory over Australia's Ron Clark and the Russians in a pre-Olympic 10,000 meter run in Mexico City in 1966, appeared to be faltering.

However, he dug into his reserve and managed to overtake McMahon.

Mejia, an unemployed metal worker from Redwood City, Calif., is married to Terry Stickell, a former U.S. Olympic team diver.

Mejia and McMahon were locked in a duel with Finland's Seppo Nikkari and Markku Salminen, Byron Lowry of San Francisco, and John Vitale, of New Haven, Conn., at the 4th checkpoint, 17 3/4 miles from the start, in Auburndale.

Then the pack hit the first of three hills and Mejia and McMahon made their move, gradually opening a 75-yard lead.

They continued to pull away on the second hill and had the race to themselves after "Heartbreak Hill" less than five miles from the finish.

South Africa's John Halverstadt closed strongly after running off the pace most of the way and captured third place in 2:22.23.

Vitale was fourt in 2:22.45, and Lowry fifth in 2:23.20.

Rounding out the top 10 were Art Coolidge of the host BAA, 2:23.23; William Speck of Providence College, 2:23.54; Salminen, 2:24.02; Ron Wallingford of Toronto, 2:24.21 and former Marine Captain Bill Clark of Los Angeles, 2:26.19.

"This was only my second marathon and my biggest problem was blisters," Mejia said. "When we hit the last mile I thought I had it won. Before that I was just waiting.

"I figured McMahon was the man to beat and I finally took the lead I think with 200 yards to go."

Mejia interrupted his running briefly on a couple of times during the race to splash water from rain puddles on the road on his hands and body.

Sox Dropped by Tribe In Extra Innings 5-3

BOSTON (AP)—Roy Foster smashed a two-run homer in the 13th inning yesterday, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over Boston in the Red Sox' annual Patriots Day game.

Foster's first homer of the season, off Bill Lee, the fifth Boston pitcher, followed a leadoff walk to Graig Nettles and broke a 3-3 deadlock.

The Red Sox countered with a run in the bottom of the 13th on singles by Duane Josephson and Billy Conigliaro, a walk and Luis Aparicio's bases-loaded force-play tap before Cleveland reliever Ray Lamb got the final out.

Former Red Sox slugger Ken Harrelson put the Indians in front 3-0 with a three-run homer in the fourth, but Boston came back with two runs in the sixth and an unearned run in the eighth to tie it.

Vada Pinson led off the fourth with a single and stole second. Nettles walked and Harrelson, traded by Boston two years ago to the day, drilled Mike Nagy's first pitch into the left field screen for his first home run of the year.

The Red Sox struck back in the sixth. Reggie Smith walked and Carl Yastrzemski singled him to third. Petrocelli also singled, scoring Smith and sending Yastrzemski to third, but was thrown out by Ted Uhlaender trying for second. George Scott then singled, scoring Yastrzemski.

A walk, an error and a single by Scott tied it for Boston in the eighth.

Do you know what's happening with THURSDAY APRIL 22nd ?

Gay Liberation or . . . .
Free University City or . . .
Mobilization Committee or . .
Prisoners of War or . .
World Games.

The Greeks invite YOU to discuss and share your views on
Thursday, April 22nd
7:30 P.M.
8th Floor of Campus Center

Orange Dampers Red Over Weekend

By BRONA SIMON

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Saturday the supermen of Syracuse University and a spunky Georgetown eight dominated the waters of Lake Onondaga, leaving the UMass oarsmen to a long, quiet, contemplatory bus ride home with no laurels of first place. Finishing at best in the two-spot of the junior varsity race, statistically the record book will not give the total story of Redman performances.

After the finish line was streaked solid orange from Syracuse rowers in the first three races UMass had entered, the final event pitted the varsity shells of UMass, Syracuse, and Georgetown in the most exciting and tense competition the good-sized home crowd and UMass contingency would get anxious over on a mild, sunbathing-type day.

With the disappointments of the first three races clinging to the hull of the varsity's shell, the senior Redmen, Dave Richard, Al Flanders, Joe Piela, Kevin O'Brien, Bob Weimar, Tom Mone, Ted Fitzpatrick, Jeff Allen, and coxswain Chris Jedrey, shook loose the burden, rowed their best so far this year and kept (the race as tight as it possibly could be: the bows of the three shells were in a straight line with no one giving away. When the crews came into respectable viewing distance of the spectators, the Redmen had a few inches lead. This was at about the 1500 meter mark of a 2000 meter course. Then Georgetown started a tremendous sprint and pulled ahead of UMass and Syracuse.

About a boat length behind, the Orangemen increased their stroking vehemently, while aspiring for one more victory to make their day perfect. But their sprint began just a little too late, and Georgetown's kryptonite did its stuff to crossss the line at 6:21.9, just four tenths of a second ahead of the supermen in orange jerseys, who were still surging at 6:22.3.

In the meantime, the Redmen had lost their endurance in the wake of the hydraulic machines, simply because physically they were not prepared to row so fast so far, but worked admirably to finish only five seconds behind the lead, at 6:27.2 which is a commendable performance and an exceptional time.

If you could forget about Syracuse who had an indisputable lead in the junior varsity contest, the race between UMass jv's and Georgetown's was quite good. Neck and neck for most of the way, the Redmen's impressive power stroking settled the decision for second place, as Paul Winchell, Mel Streim, Clay Morin, Doug Thompson, Chris Hodson, Steve Kinner, Bill Moran, Rick Jones, and cox Kenny Raymond rushed to the finish line at 6:30 and conquered Dad Vail point champions Georgetown, who lagged at 6:36.2. The Orange, of course, had already zoomed in at 6:21.5.

Positioned against freshmen whose caliber was unknown to UMass crew heads, the Little Redmen did not fare as well as their big brothers.

In the opening race, Syracuse freshmen had open water on UMass frosh combination of Mark Brown, Steve Ryan, Rich Jamara, Joseph Labenski, Jim Ulwick, Tom Rurak, John Gombar, Bob Sanderson, and cox Mike Thompson, for the whole race. The younger Orange, who had rowed in high school, showed their lengthy experience in crew with a 6:31 time, to the 6:54 by Little Redmen whose newness to the water could not expect them to overcome near-experts.

This same type of race was recreated when another set of freshmen, this time including Georgetown, resulted in Syracuse once again showing its superman abilities, at 6:32.4. Georgetown followed in at 6:52.3, and UMass frosh, Phil Kenney, John Curtis, Chris Kudla, John Lund, Rich Clair, Jim Kennedy, Russ Schott, and Kevin Kaylor, coxed by Jody Lianides, punched the clock at 7:01.

The emphasis on crew in the Syracuse area is astoundingly strong. Every high school and college have their own little boathouse and practice as if rowing were the American sport instead of baseball. It is no wonder that Syracuse has such a superior crew team. Most of their oarsmen are even scouted while rowing in high school.

On this side, however, the Redmen are making due of their water time which a wicked winter had been reluctant to give them, to improve and ready themselves even more for a meet this Saturday against Marist and St. Joseph's.

Trackmen Lag As Huskies Cop 2nd Straight BC Games

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Northeastern for the second year in a row is the winner of the Boston College Relays. Northeastern finished with a total of 61 points. Dartmouth, the runner up, scored 35 points while Boston College, the host team, rounded out the top three with 27 points.

UMass finished a disappointing ninth with 19 points. UMass did score in nine relays which was second to only Northeastern who placed in eleven events. The team's poor finish was not overshadowed by the fact that only two weeks ago the Redmen lost to Northeastern by a slim three point margin. Also during the indoor season the UMass Redmen soundly defeated second place Dartmouth by a 73 to 31 margin.

Coach O'Brien said, "The team showed great potential, but needs polishing up. The team is close, but not close enough as yet to be considered a leading contender for New England honors."

The 440 relay and 880 relay are examples of the team's potential. The Redmen placed fourth in both relays, and were only .7 seconds out of first place in both races. The difference in time between first and fourth was due to poor baton passing.

The Redmen were heavy favorites in the 480 yard shuttle relay, but the second leg of the relay, Bob Landry fell on the last hurdle. UMass dropped to fifth, but did set a new school record. Freshmen Doug O'Connell and Roger Tasatka gave strong accounts of themselves as they placed eighth and tenth, respectively.

Eddie Arcaro broke the school shotput record for the second meet in a row as he led the shotput team to a third place finish. Arcaro also led the hammer team to its third place finish. Peter Natti and Arcaro teamed up in the discus relay to capture another third place finish for the Redmen cause.

The long jump team finished third behind the efforts of Rip Dyer, Ed Shaughnessy and Mark Robinson. Rocco Petitto led the javelin team to a fifth place finish while the high jump team placed fourth. The mile relay team rounded out the scoring with a fifth place finish.

Redmen Shutout Vt. Thrice Gorillas, Netmen Coasting; All Results on Back Page

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May -- Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-20

3 bdrm. apt., June - August. Center of Amherst. Will discuss rent. Call 546-1109 after 5. tf4-19

Beautiful setup furnished apt. and pool for the summer at longer, only $145 mo. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-19

Efficiency apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Quabbin Village, $90 a mo. Air cond. and all utilities. Call Thom at 253-9212 or Paul 323-7847. Beth after 7 p.m. tf4-20

2 bedroom apt. for June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 253-3246. tf1-20

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside. Furnished, air cond., s. pool. 666-2978. tf4-23

2 bedroom apt., living rm., kitch., bath. June 1 - Sept 1. Exc. location, 1 mi. from campus $175/mo. but willing to negotiate. Call Candy or Judy 253-9008 at 6:00 tf4-21

Summer Sublet — furnished 5 rm house on Phillips St., utilities incl. Call 549-6139 tf4-21

3 bdrm. apt., pool, air conditioner and partially furnished. Available June 1 - August 31. Rent is negotiable. Call 253-7727. tf4-22

Sublet 1 bdrm furn., many trees, much grass, secluded. Lr. panelled Br. rm. $85 mo. Call 584-2567 after 5.

2 bdrm. apt. June - Aug., air cond. etc. Near Sunderland Ctr., Suzarlart Apts., rent and furniture negotiable. Call 665-3422. tf4-23

1 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Sept 1 w/option to renew. Stove, refrig., util. paid. Near Campus. $125 mo. Call after 5:30. 253-7588. tf4-20

F roommates or if necessary summer sublet at Puffton, option to renew lease in fall. Will haggle price, call 549-6889 tf4-22

2 bedroom apt at Rolling Green June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew rent. Pool, carpeting, air cond., dittoed. All utilities included. Call 256-8061. tf4-22

1 bdrm apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis, courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to rent. Call 665-7842 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

2 bdrm. Quab. Vill. Apt., w-w carpet, air cond., all util. inc., opt. renew lease. $165 mo. June to Sept. 1. Call 323-4665. tf4-23

Sublet spacious two bedroom townhouse, furnished with option to renew lease. Call 253-3360 anytime. tf4-23

1 bedroom townhouse, June to August, partly furnished, air cond., all electric, option to continue. 253-9798. tf4-23

Two adjoining mod 4 room apts., equipped sleep 8 for June - Aug. or part. Rent $160, util incl Can co separate. Will negot. rent Pool and park. Call 256-6078 Dave. tf1-23

REDUCED SUBLET — 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, pool, tennis court, air cond., 2 baths. Call 549-6068. tf4-23

3 Bedrm. Puffton Apt. with cool air and pool. Available June 1 - August 31 with option to lease. Rent negotiable. 549-6788. tf4-26

To sublet 2 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, air cond., pool, etc. Some free furniture included. Call 549-6063 after 5. tf4-23

Reduced rent, furnished, 3 bedrm. Puffton Vil., June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew, air cond., swim. pool, dishwasher, excellent location. Call 549-6973. tf4-23

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland. All utl. incl. May 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3080. tf4-22

2 bdrm. apt. in Presidential, June 1 - Sept. 1 with option to continue, air cond., dishwasher carbeer disp., closet space galore, $185, all utilities. 549-6517.

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bdrm. air cond. $145/mo. Everything included. 15 min. from campus at Mt. Toby Apts. in Sunderland. Call 665-2716. Ask for John - Dick. 4-21

1 bedroom apt., Puffton on Villager $156/mo. - June 1 - Sept. 1 or longer. Dishwasher, pool etc. See Patrick or Lou in 321 Puffton. tf4-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell — 1969 Mustang Mach I, am-fm stereo, 4 spd., 351 cu. in., excellent condition. 546-6399. tf4-22

Chevrolet 1965 Bel Air, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, 53,000 mi. Very good cond. $550.00. Call Tony 253-2878. tf4-14-15-23

1946 Military Jeep Universal CJ2A. 4-wheel drive power takeoff, hydraulics, $500. Call Bob at 6-8291. tf4-20

1969 Corvette coupe, dark green, side exhaust, radio, 427, 390 hp, 4 spd. $3500. 665-3035.

Olds 442 4 speed Michelin tires, grey w/black vinyl top, air, exc. condition, 33,000 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 253-3356.

VW bus 1959, good tires, rebuilt 40 hp engine, RE 21467, $375. Call Beetle Tawn, 1304 S. Main St., Ayer. tf4-27

'71 Pinto, 4300 mi., cassette stereo, 2 rabinet speakers, 1600 series Call John anytime. 546-8002. tf4-23

1964 Dodge Dart, R & H, std. trans., CPTD. Reliable trans., always starts. Res. Call 549-0827 after 5 p.m. tf4-23

Original owner must sell 1967 Tempest Hdt, 71,000 miles, $1200. PS, ps/ brakes, radio, radials, H D S, pool traction, perfect condition throughout. Call 545-2166. tf4-23

Must sell 1963 Austin Healy 3000 Mk II, overdrive, excellent condition! Best offer. Call 253-3022. tf4-23

Excellent 2 dr., '63 black Comet convertible, $200. Call 584-7612

'63 Buick Special, running cond. Needs some work. New spiked snow tires, convertible. $200 or best offer 253-7736. Peter around 5. tf4-21

TRAVEL

Going to Europe this summer? Buy, lease '71 cars. Special low rate plans for students and faculty. Call George Courmoucis 8-1470, leave message. tf1-20

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Tear, Garrard, FE, Astor, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tapes, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LE's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

It's Foggy weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from South America. Limited supply. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-22

Waterbeds fully guaranteed, all you need — frames, liners, pads, covers and more, $49, $70, $85. Come and check it out. 584-5496. Call anytime. Keep trying. tf4-22

Yamaha 60 D-1R. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call Roger 546-8966. Must sell immediately. tf4-21

Sony TC-355 3-head reel-to-reel tape deck, 1 yr. old, seldom used, exc. condition. $170 or best offer. Call Tom 253-7236.

10 speed Frenzi Bicycle, men's 23" frame, 3 months old. Must sell soon. Call 549-6806, early or late. tf4-20

Coldspot refrig., 8 cu. ft., 9 mo. old, excellent condition. Call 584-6813. tf4-21

Hiking Boots! 1 pair Fabiani, almost new! 1 p. Austrian handmade, excellent cond., sizes deceptive, try them, about 8½. E. Schiffer, 256-0857. tf4-21

1961 Mobile Home furnished, 8 or 3 bedroom on 10 miles from Campus. Call 467-9856 after 6. tf4-23

Telectro Stereo Reel Tape Recorder, walnut cabinet, a nice piece of furniture and a good machine. Call Jim 665-4600 after 6. tf4-20

Brown Suede Poncho brand new. Best offer. Kathy 546-5079. tf4-21

SUBLET or LEASE

Sublet June - Aug. 31 or lease 1 bedroom furnished all elec. eff. apt. Call 549-6768 or stop out at Mill Hollow, No. 61. tf5-8

FREE

Free! 7 adorable kittens desperately need homes, otherwise they'll be sent to the SPCA. Call 5-8644 and ask for Sue or Amy. tf4-21

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 girls wanted to compile poems in good publishable form. Will pay $ Call weekends or late evenings. $253-7566. Keep trying. tf4-21

Homeowner — Envelope addressers. Send stamped envel. and 25c to GWI Enterprises, 610 Cobb St., Athens, Ga., 30601. tf4-20

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6032. tf tu-th

2 bdrm. townhouse, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher etc. June 1 - August 31, furnished. $150/mo. 253-7411 tf4-20

PLEASE

One Bedroom Apt. in Puffton — lease runs until Aug. 31. You may take over. Available June 1st. Call 549-6633. Keep trying — will negotiate. tf1-22

LOST

Small grey, part Siamese kitten, lost in the Orchard. Call Cashin, 546-4027. Reward. 4-20

GIVE AWAY

Free hamsters now. Call 545-0710 or 584-7711. Ask for Rob or Jan. tf1-22

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6139 after 6. tf4-20

F roommate wantrd — beg. June 1 to Sept. Op. to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7424 after 5 p.m. tf4-22

Summer Roommates wanted M or F. Modern 6 rm. house, 3 mi. from campus. $120/ 5 wks. util incld. Whole summer rates available. No lease. 549-6699. tf4-21

2 roommates wanted, rent $65 each, completely furnished townhouse, Squire Vill. Call 665-2605, June - Sept. Option to renew. tf4-22

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Accountants, cooks, domestics, laborers, bartenders, secretaries, stenographer, teachers, waitress, salesmen and women, (editors) See Em-Sec Services, 9 Pray St. tf4-23

5 room apartment by May 1st or June 1st. Call 256-6215 from 2 - 4:30 today. 4-20

$2 wanted females for psych. expt. concerned with physiological reactivity and loudness perception. Sign up at 76 Bartlett. 4-8 4-15

Any dormitory with ten or more students interested in a reading course, please call Dick Santeusanio 253-3840. No fee. tf4-21

2 bedroom apartment needed for 3 or 4) girls for next school year. Desperate! Contact Maria 6-1101 or Jackie 549-6063. tf4-22

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent sharing with two — call 256-8370 after 5 p.m. tf4-22

For rent — excellent for summer, 3 bedroom house, June 1 - Sept. 1, located off University Drive before Stop & Shop. No lease req. Call 253-5855 anytime after 6. tf4-23

One bedroom apt., 2½ rooms, 1½ mi. U-Mass, near Conservation area, swimming, air conditioning, all electric. Avail. May 1. $130 incl. 549-6835. tf4-20

For June to August with option to lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt., University Park, 3 miles from Campus, $130/mo. Call 253-3018. tf4-22

CHARMING & CHEAP to rent — 2 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside June 1 - Sept. 1. $185/mo. All util. included, pool, tennis courts. Call 546-9865 or 253-9171. tf4-22

2 bdrm. apt. for 1, up and down, 1½ bath, air cond., wall to wall carp. Cheap, will talk price. Call 256-6999. tf4-20

Year lease avail. 1 June Townhouse at Rolling Green all utilities, 1½ rooms, 1½ baths, all the extras for easy living. Call 253-9461 after 6 p.m. tf4-21

3 bedrooms, 6 rooms and basement, 1 mi. from Campus. Utilities inc. 4 - 5 people or family. 549-6567. tf1-26

Rooms for rent in large, private home. Space available for large number of girls (up to 16) Call 549-6990. tf1-22

PERSONAL

Mattapan girl, patient Yf Dr. Fahemi, sharing room with me at Beth Israel Hosp. on April 20. Please call Rita 868-2748 IMPORTANT 4-21

Ernie's Black, he's dynamite and he's cauing, April 28th. tf4-20

Sue's Sleaze and Paula's Frosty Service — Steve's Stud Service apologizes. Was out on call. Call again Clio. 4-16

Fred, enough of this silly spat! Meet me at Amherst Audio, Friday night at 3:00 a.m. Bruce. 4-16

Free Vinnie, free The Bear Brothers. For information call Jack "Poker" Pitty, Tel. 546-8295. tf4-20

Cira — Apology accepted. We still love you Turdface. Can you rotate this weekend? Sue's Sleaze and Paula's Frosty Service. 4-20

Aloha Normal! Congratulations an Hawaii! Don't worry, grass skirts will be mini next Spring. — Your Fixation Friends — Oral, Anal and Phallic. 4-20

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SAM MANLEY. 4-20

Mill — All my love on your 21st birthday. Always, Jul (Jules) 4-20

The Lebanese Lover of 9th floor, H.K., belated birthday greetings. 4-20

Hot Pants proudly announces her engagement to The Punk and Elvis the Pelvis is dancing with joy. 4-20

Wanted to buy — two belly jewels — call 546-7293 after six. 4-20

Happy Birthday Linder! From your Roomie and the 16th Floor 4-20

ATTENTION

APT. HUNTERS — 2 free wks. living in Mt. Ranger last 2 wks. in May. If you decide an occupancy from June 1 on. All electric. Air cond. 253-5857. tf4-13

Apt. for rent from June 1, bedrm., 2 floors, air cond., full kitchen and din. rm., parking for 3 cars. Riverlade Apts., Amherst $160/mo. Call 253-3838. tf1-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 253-8133. tf

Housepainting — low cost, quality work by experience students. Tel. 549-6762. tf4-21

HORSES

To rent for trail rides Saturday and Sunday $50 acres of trails. Spellman Farms, Three Rivers Rd., Belchertown. Tel. 283-6283. tfs-22

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Pledge class meeting at 8 p.m. in Rm 802 of C.C. tonight.

ANGEL FLIGHT
There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. The elections will be concluded. Attendance is mandatory.

ASPIRING NURSES
There will be a meeting for the forty girls wishing to enter the Nursing Dept. in the fall, this evening at 8 p.m. in the Butterfield Lounge. Miss Nicholson & Dr. Goldman will be speaking.

BRETT HOUSE
Brett House Coed Girls There's still time to sign up for Brett in the fall. Come over, check us out and sign up before May 3rd.

CANCE COED ROOM CHOOSING
Thursday, April 22, 6:30 9:00 p.m. for anyone wishing to move into Cance for the fall semester, 1971.

C.E.Q.
Film "Dam Builders" to be shown at tonight's meeting in Rm 165 of the C.C. at 7 p.m.

CLASS OF 1971
Applications for student marshalls for Commencement Exercises are available from the Dean of your academic division. They are due back to the Dean today.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Private Pilot Ground School in C.C. at 7 p.m. will discuss navigation. Bring Computers and Plotters and bodies and souls.

GERMAN DEPT. SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
Attention German 120 will be given during the Summer school. It will not be found in the catalogue. Contact S-2350 or sign up for it in German Dept.

GORMAN HOUSE
After you locate Gorman House on your handbook map come see what it is like any evening. Applications are available for co eds or call 6-6421 or 6-9535.

GREEKS
Spring hasn't Sprung but GREEK WEEK has begun. Check your house for schedule of events.
Shape Up! Olympic Games, Sunday, April 25th, 12-2 p.m.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the Bristol Essex Dining Rooms at 7:30 p.m. tonight with lessons at 7:30 9:30 and club level dancing from 9:30 10:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
This week's talk is "Partially Ordered Sets, or Who's in Charge Here Anyway?", by Dave Foulis. Today at 4 p.m. in Colloquium Rm, Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. in Math Lounge.

MUSIGALS
Musigals Tryouts tonight at 6:30 7:30 p.m. in Lewis Piano Room.

PARACHUTE CLUB
Tonight in the C.C. check daily calendars for room. Last class & course wrap up. Sorry couldn't get the film.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS
Student Teachers in the fall semester 1971-72 must attend a meeting Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 249 Boyden.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION ASSEMBLY MEETING
There will be an Education Assembly meeting on Wed., April 21, from 4-6 p.m. in the School of Ed. Aud. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss how we can translate our concerns for eliminating institutional racism into action.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN
Regular meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Rm 903 of C.C.

TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL MEDIA
Total environmental media show continuous media from 8:30 p.m. on in SU Ballroom Band Slider Films. Free (Earth Week Special).

WMUA
WMUA's April Station meeting will be held on Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 in our studios. The public is welcome to attend.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
No bowling this week because of Hail.

LOST
A black wallet with important articles in it was lost. Please call Paul Chang, Butterfield dorm #129. Thank you.
A pair of brown oval glasses lost in Hasbrouck 126. Call Diane 549-0177.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Cancer youngsters often write me about their school grades. The grades are erratic, going up and down. It is important for teachers to realize that children born under this zodiacal sign are really interested, but very restless. Some educators take birth dates into consideration when assessing the potential of a child. More educators should become familiar with astrology.

***

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Much that occurs may be shrouded in mystery. Be wary of one who speaks only off the record. Some facts must be for the record. Otherwise, you may find yourself standing alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some of your fondest desires can be fulfilled. You have backing. Go ahead. Refuse to be discouraged by one of little faith. You have knockout punch. You can put across unique plan, program.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain valid hint from Taurus message. Stress is on performance. What you do now will be appreciated by one in position of authority. Spotlight on potential and promotion; you make solid advance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your intuition is active. You cut through deadwood and get to source. Trust inner feelings. Ignore one who procrastinates, makes promises but does nothing. Get going on your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you thought was part of past may, like legendary phoenix, rise again. Keep mind open. Some may startle with unusual requests, theories. Don't cast first stone. You'll get fair share.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Observe rather than assert. Be flexible. Sagittarius individual will aid. Key is expansion. Refuse to stand still. You must time moves. Take it easy, but go forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize practicality. Don't play games with security. One who tempts, promises is not for you. Know this and respond accordingly. Have fun, but don't risk capital. You will understand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can show off best qualities. Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, love, intensified relations with opposite sex. You get green light from one you admire, respect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home, environment, relations with family members are spotlighted. Build for security. Refuse to heed siren call of irresponsibility. You get proposal which deserves careful consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be versatile. Realize that ideas can be numerous but total concept is special. You will understand. Neighbor is likely to tell tall story. Maintain sense of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of what is of real substance. Don't fall for fast talker. Ask to see, hear and test facts. By being realistic, you gain respect and money. Know this and proceed accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasize the new. Encourage one who has ideas. You benefit from fresh approach. Leave the past; concentrate on potential of future. You now begin to go places.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you appreciate music, may also have talent in this direction. You will find that a move, domestic adjustment made this year will be beneficial. You can be stubborn. But charm overcomes and most persons find you extremely attractive.

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Cambridge Parker's Heaven

CAMBRIDGE (AP)—Cambridge is illegal parkers' heaven. The police have run out of parking tickets.

To make matters worse, they don't know when they'll get in a new supply.

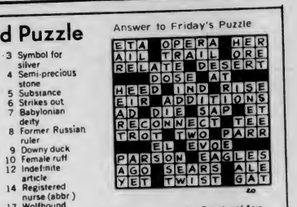
Middlesex County prints the tickets, and until the legislature approves the country's 1971 budget, county officials say it won't have enough money to insue any new ones.

Cambridge is the county' most lucrative parking ticket market. Last year, illegal parkers in the city returned $359,121.

GOLF
Cherry Hill
GOLF COURSE
AMHERST
EVERYONE WELCOME
1½ miles north of Univ. of Mass. on Route 63
New golf cars.
Food and Drink
Golf clubs for rent.
Daily Fee Basis
Weekdays after 5 p.m. $1.50
Saturday, Sunday, Holidays $3.50
Complete Golf Shop

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Tibetan gazelle
4 Part of "to be"
6 Hinder
11 Connect
13 Simpler
15 Negative
16 Pertaining to birth
18 Arabian seaport
19 Abstract being
21 Story
22 Note of scale
23 Church dignitary
26 Take unlawfully
29 Turkish regiment
31 Tidings
33 Behold!
34 French article
35 Soft food
38 Ocean
39 Symbol for gold
40 Cooled lava
41 Narrow, flat board
43 Direction
45 Resort
47 Elevate
50 A state (abbr.)
52 Journey
53 Part of face
56 Aroma
58 Place for worship
60 Prefix down
61 Reversible figured fabric
63 Omits in pronunciation
65 Move nimbly
66 Compass point
67 Grain

DOWN
1 Man's nickname
2 River in Siberia
3 Symbol for silver
4 Semi-precious stone
5 Substance
6 Strikes out
7 Babylonian deity
8 Former Russian ruler
9 Downy duck
10 Female ruff
12 Indefinite article
14 Registered nurse (abbr.)
17 Wolfhound
20 Resort
24 Tears
25 Female sheep
27 Man's name
28 Boxing match
29 Word of sorrow
30 Jump
32 Seasoning
36 High mountain
37 Participate
42 Instrument
44 Lamprey
46 Odor
48 Muffles the sound of
49 Pope's veil
51 Country of Asia
54 Mental image
55 Nuisance
56 Hypothetical force
57 Parent (colloq.)
59 A state (abbr.)
62 A state (abb)
64 Note of scale

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If you care enough, maybe you can meet the Paulist challenge...

It isn't easy, being a Paulist. Bridging gaps between young and old, black and white, past and future. But it is a challenge.

The Paulist mission is to *people* . . . individually and in all the societies in which they live . . . to discover Christ wherever he is acting . . . to be attuned to the needs of the present, yet to form a vision of tomorrow's world.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist priestly challenge, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers
Room 111
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019









Redmen Sweep Three From UVM

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Doing what it does best-pitch, run and play defense-the UMass baseball team went on the warpath over the weekend and came away with a resounding three game, three shutout sweep of the Vermont nine, 3-0, 9-0, and 7-0 at Varsity Field.

Originally scheduled as an away series at Vermont, it was moved to Amherst due to a blizzard in Burlington that left the Vermont field better suited for sledding than for baseball.

Keeping with the weather trend of the past few weeks, both teams had to put up with extreme cold and wind that left only the snow covering missing from a complete duplication of the Vermont scene.

It's been said that pitching is 75 percent of the game and anyone who braved the elements to attend all three games will testify that coach Dick Bergquist got a complete 75 percent of the game effort from his staff.

Vermont came into the weekend with a team batting average of .315 against strong pitching on its southern trip and this included some big bats down the order averaging .400 or above.

Well, all the Catamounts could muster off the Redman staff was 10 hits, all singles, including a majority on the "bleeder" side and to top this off only one Catamount was able to reach third base and this was in the last inning of the last game. In a nutshell, the Cats did zero.

While the Vermont offense was put to rest the UMass attack gained momentum throughout the series and by the end of the last game the Redman offense still winging away at the Vermont pitchers.

Clutch hits, bunts, hit and run, steaking bases, power shots. Name it and if it had anything to do with offense the Redman nine probably did it during the series.

In an effort to field a healthy nine for each game Bergquist shuttled his lineups around and in doing so didn't take any of the mustard away from the Redman attack.

On the field near-perfection was also the name of the game as the Redmen committed only one error, that coming on an attempted pickoff throw. On the other hand Vermont was fumbling its way to defeat committing a dozen errors in the three games.

Tom White got the Redman off and winging on Saturday in the first game, hurling a sparkling one-hitter-a little ground ball between first and second by the pitcher in the fifth-striking out 15 in a complete game outing by the big lefthander.

Throwing 147 pitches White opened strong and finished strong striking out the last five Catamount batters. He also contributed two hits.

Single runs in the first, eighth and ninth were the margin of victory for the Redmen. Vermont starter Dave Ertz, who turned in the strongest visiting stint, gave the Redmen only two singles, both coming in the second inning before tiring in the last two innings when the Redmen struck for two runs on five hits.



Ertz was let off the hook in the first two innings stranding five Redmen including three in the first when he walked the first three UMass batters, hit the fourth man to force in a run and then got the next three men out.

A single by freshman shortstop Ed McMahon drove in Mark Palau with the second run in the eighth and a single by Jack Conroy in the ninth drove in Charley Manley who also scored the first run, with the third run.

What came out of this first game were two trends. First Redman pitching was more than equal to the .315 Vermont average and second the Redman were ready to beat the Catamounts at their type of game, running.

On Sunday a doubleheader was played and by the end of the first game Vermont was about ready to pack it up and head back to Burlington.

Tom King got the starting nod for game one and pitched seven scoreless innings, striking out seven, walking six and allowing only four hits, three of which didn't leave the infield.

Lou Colabello finished up for King and got the save with a fine two inning performance for the senior lefthander who took another step in regaining the form that made him a standout two years back.

The Redman opened with a single in the first inning and came back in the fourth and fifth innings to bust the game open with seven runs.

The second game had freshman Chip Baye on the mound and he delivered to the tune of a six-inning one hitter to run his season's performance only two hits allowed in 16 innings on the mound.

His last ball was humming and when he threw his curve it was all over for the Catamounts.

Jack Bernardo, coming off a disappointing performance against UConn, pitched like Jack Bernardo in this game and finished out the last three innings giving up three hits, but most importantly displaying the control that has been his trademark.

For the two games the names of Charlie Manley, Brian Martin, Jack Conroy, Bill Ryan, Jim Saracino, Ed McMahon, Jim Kiley and Tom McDermott stand out as the big producers in the total Redman demolition of the Catamounts.

Manley and Conroy taught the Cats what baseball speed was all about as Manley ran his stolen base streak to 14 without being caught, and with two also had three hits while Conroy got on base seven of 11 times at bat in the two games.

Martin knocked in two runs in the first game and made a circus catch at the rightfield wall to add to his effort.

Ryan and McDermott split the chores behind the plate and for pitchers to perform as they did the catchers deserve much of the credit. To top this off Ryan hit an inside the park home run which the big cateher "legged out".

Saracino and Kiley got their first chance to play in a while and made the best of it. Saracino had a flawless day in the field at second base and also had a couple of big hits while Kiley was likewise smooth at third base while ripping a couple of shots for hits in both games.

In all it was a complete team effort for UMass. Everyone who saw action made his contribution to the Redman attack. It was undoubtedly a long ride back to wintersville for the Catamounts on Sunday night.

Bullets Take Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Fred Carter's decisive jump shot ended two years of frustration for the Baltimore Bullets as they eliminated the defending champion New York Knicks from the National Basketball Association playoffs with a dramatic 93-91 victory last night.

Carter's basket with 1:08 to play put the Bullets ahead 93-89 and they clung desperately to the edge in the final seconds to win the best-of-7 series, four games to three.

The victory put the Bullets into the championship series against the Milwaukee Bucks, the Western winner, starting Wednesday night in Milwaukee in the first game of another best-of-7 affair.

The Knicks, who had eliminated the Bullets in the playoffs the past two years, took the game to the final second after Walt Frazier's basket shortly after Carter's made the score 93-91.

After Dave DeBusschere of the Knicks and Carter traded missed shots, Gus Johnson of the Bullets was called for traveling and New York had the ball with 11 seconds to go. But Bill Bradley's desperation, off-balance shot from the corner fell short.

Earl Monroe, whose seven points in the final quarter kept the Bullets ahead, except for one brief momement, finished with 26 points. Jack Marin added 20.

It was Monroe's basket and a rebound by Marin with 1:48 to play that put the Bullets ahead for good 91-88.

This is the first time the Bullets have made the NBA championship finals since 1948.

Dick Barnett topped the Knicks with 26 points. An aching Willis Reed, troubled throughout the series with a painful shoulder and needing two pain-killer shots in his knee for this game, scored 24.



THE PASS—Steve Levine (left) receives baton from teammate Gene Costello in Saturday's Boston College Relays. As a team UMass did not fare well. For the details see page 15. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Tomorrow-Tennis

Stickmen Romp Over Weekend

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

Garber's Gorilla's are rolling now. After dominating Middlebury in 13-5 fashion last Thursday UMass felled the Boston Lacrosse Club 11-3 in a Friday night exhibition game. Saturday's fiasco was much of the same as UMass overwhelmed Tufts 24-1.

"I thought that we played progressively better with each game. In Middlebury we played well, and just missed a lot of shots, it could have really been a runaway," said Coach Garber. "Against Boston, we had all kinds of chances in the first half," Garber continued, "similar to the game against the English, but we had troubles finding the net early."

Then the Tufts romp saw the Gorilla's really put it together, shooting well, stick-handling well, just a "beautiful team effort."

In Vermont, the Middlebury affair started off slowly, much to the consternation of the Redmen. Phil Sheridan gathered in a Lou Marinacci feed at 4:28 of the opening period to start the day's scoring. Sheridan scored his second of four goals less than six minutes later as Charley Hardy assisted making the lead 2-0. Middlebury struck right back, just 10 seconds before the period's end, and when the home club scored first in quarter number two the game was tied.

Four Redmen goals snapped the 2-2 deadlock, but the 6-2 halftime score was secure for a short while. After John Nagle chalked up his first goal of the season, Middlebury answered with two scores, and at 7-4, the stickmen were wondering whether their multitude of shots would ever pay off.

Finally it did, as Paul Ritch scored the third of his game high five goals. Then the fourth quarter saw UMass dazzle the home club's goalie five more times running out the clock while scoring their first victory of the season.

Even the 13-5 margin betrays the domination that took place. "It easily could have been 23-5," said Coach Garber, as UMass had a hard time keeping their shots on net.

Friday night's exhibition game had an added attraction in that snow flurries were falling throughout. Again the Redmen had troubles getting untracked, but by hall number two things were completely in control.

A 3-1 halftime lead moved to 11-3 by game's end on the back of two goals by Paul Wickman, Kevin Bush, and John Gannon. The Boston Lacrosse Club lived up to their expectations of being a physical ballclub, but UMass' stick-handling was too much for them.

Saturday's afternoon game meant three games in three days, but UMass hardly showed the effects. With their first stringer's playing only one-half of the game, the stickmen hit the Tufts goalie exactly where he was most vulnerable, high to both sides.

Garber's Gorilla's shot well, ran well and did justabout everything right. They even started quickly. Sheridan had another big day, this time managing six goals, scoring his first three inside within the opening six minutes.

Five first quarter goals later, and Tufts had given up. The 8-0 margin after the first 15 minutes dismantled Tufts, as they fell apart rapidly, wilting to the Redmen pressure.

The second quarter saw four more scores and the third quarter saw a 15 minute barrage, with UMass collecting 12 goals in the quarter. Finally, with minute's left in the game, Tufts managed a score, as the UMass third string goalie had appeared to make the save, only to drop the ball into his own net.

Prep Star Comes to UM

The future of UMass basketball received a big boost last Thursday when it was announced by head coach Jack Leaman that Bill Endicott, a 6'2 1/2" guard-forward from Laurel Crest Prep School (Bristol, Conn.) via Somerville High would be attending UMass in the fall.

Endicott played under Walter Perry in his high school days for Somerville and led his team in his senior year to the semi-finals of the state tourney while earning all state honors.

This past season he led his prep team to the New England Prep School Championship and was also picked to the New England All-Tourney first team.

Playing for coach Duke Benz, who is also the Athletic Director of the school, Endicott averaged 16 points per game in a little over a half's action per contest, the reason for this being that his team was so good that its fast break and pressing style of play broke most of the games open by the half allowing the starters to rest.

Leaman calls Endicott "a player in the mold of former Redman great Ray Ellerbrook. He's a great lefthanded shooter and is exceptionally quick. He's an outstanding addition to the UMass basketball program."

In choosing UMass over Georgia, Endicott will be following in the footsteps of a line of fine Somerville players who have played their college ball at UMass. These include Peter Gayeska, Joe Disarcina and John Olsen from this year's freshman squad.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Wear even less today, 'cause its another goody.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 127 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1971



ONE RETIRES, TWO ASPIRE—Outgoing Student Senate President Glenn Elters (right) chairs his last Senate meeting as the Senate met last night in a special meeting to wrap up the budget for next year. Elections will be held tomorrow night for new Senate officers, and one of the gentlemen on the left will be the next Senate President. Both Leo Clark (top) and Lee Sandwen (bottom) are seeking the position. (MDC photos by Dave Bernstein.)

Budget Act Passed

Senate Prexy Elters Resigns

Student Senate President Glenn Elters resigned his office at last night's special Senate meeting during heated debate over the final passage of the Budget Act for next year. The resignation followed the Senate's rejection of the recommended Act, but was then followed by the Senate's reconsideration and approval of the total budget.

Elters resigned with the following words: "I'm not going to represent this body any longer. I resign as your President. I will remain as a Senator because I do want to represent the students. But I cannot represent this body. I am appalled by this body tonight and you obviously don't need me. But as a last message, I implore you to pass this Budget Act, which is the best I have seen in my years at the University."

The Act, as approved on the reconsideration, will create a probable Student Activity Tax of $36.50 for next year. Most of those Senators who debated to defeat the Budget Act cited their concern that the student body as a whole would not like the Act as it stood. They felt there were too many small, special interest groups being funded which do not provide a service to the campus as a whole. They mentioned that they doubted that many of the groups in the Act would receive student tax funds if the matter were put to a student vote.

Vice President Patricia Beharry automatically became Acting President with Elters' resignation. Officer elections are scheduled for this evening's regular meeting of the Senate. The newly elected officers will take office in one week.

Provision for salaries for Senate officers has been made in the Senate's budget for next year, pending the results of a referendum to be held the first week in May. The Senate did this by adding a category for the necessary funds at a total of $3825. This would compensate the President at $125/month, and the two Vice-Presidents and Treasurer at $100/month, for nine months. A binding clause prohibits expenditure of the funds unless the student body acts favorably in the referendum.

Plans for a University Senate have been dropped by the commission which had drawn up a proposed constitution for a unicameral body. A University Senate would replace the Faculty, Graduate and Undergraduate Senates. The Commission's proposal had been scheduled for further consideration by the three Senates and ultimately by their constituencies, but the Commission has withdrawn it, deeming further consideration pointless.

In its final report issued April 16 and read to the Senate last evening, the Commission said that it is withdrawing its plan from formal consideration because faculty sentiment has shifted decisively away from a university senate and because student sentiment seemed only lukewarm. The commission based this judgment on its observation of the reaction of the two Senates. The Commission considers itself discharged unless otherwise instructed by the senates which established it.

On The Inside:

- Poetry Festival Continues *See Page 2*
- Senate, Mobe Go To Court *See Page 3*
- Cambodia In More Trouble *See Page 4*

Spring Poetry Festival

Variety Of Poets Read Today

A Noted Irish Writer

Thomas Kinsella, who reads at 4:30 and 8:45 at the south steps of the Campus Center, was born in Dublin, Ireland in 1928. He resigned from a civil position in 1965 to come to America. Presently a professor of English and Poet in Residence at Temple University, Kinsella has received numerous awards in both London and Dublin for his poetry.

He spent 1968-1969 in Ireland on a Guggenheim Fellowship, is a member of the Irish Academy of Letters and is the artistic director for the Lyric Players of Belfast.

Kinsella is author of Another September, Downstream, and The Tain, published by the Oxford University Press. His most recent book, Notes from the Land of the Dead, will be published later this year.

ANOTHER SEPTEMBER

Dreams fled away, this country bedroom, raw
With the touch of the dawn, wrapped in a minor peace.
Hears through an open window the garden draw
Long pitch black breaths, lay bare its apple trees,
Ripe pear trees, brambles, windfall-sweetened soil.
Exhale rough sweetness against the starry slates.
Nearer the river sleeps St. John's, all toil
Locked fast inside a dream with iron gates.

Domestic Autumn, like an animal
Long used to handling by those countrymen,
Rubs her kind hide against the bedroom wall
Sensing a fragrant child come back again
—Not this half-tolerated consciousness
That plants its grammar in her yielding weather
But that unspeaking daughter, growing less
Familiar where we fall asleep together.

Wakeful moth-wings blunder near a chair,
Toss their light shell at the glass, and go
To inhabit the living starlight. Stranded hair
Stirs in the still linen. It is as though
The black breathing that billows her sleep, her name,
Drugged under judgment, waned and-bearing daggers
And balances-down the lampless darkness they came,
Moving like women: Justice, Truth, such figures.

—Thomas Kinsella



Alan Dugan



Thomas Kinsella

Starbuck: A Teacher And Honored Poet

George Starbuck, who reads at 12:10 p.m. today at Mahar Auditorium was born in 1931, a descendent of the Nantucket clan. His first book, **Bone Thoughts**, 1960, won the Yale Series and attracted wide notice. His second book, **White Paper**, was published by Little Brown in 1966.

Starbuck has directed the famed writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa, and just this semester has undertaken the direction of the imaginative writing program at Boston University.

TRANSLATIONS FROM THE ENGLISH

1. Pigfoot (with Aces Under) Passes

The heat's on the hooker.
Drop's on the lam.
Cops got Booker.
Who give a damn?

The Kid's been had
But not me yet.
Dad's in his pad.
No sweat.

2. Margaret Are You Drug

Cool it Mag.
Sure it's a drag
With all that green flaked out.
Next thing you know they'll be changing the color of bread.

But look, Chick,
Why panic?
Sevennyeighty years, we'll all be dead.

Roll with it, Kid.
I did.
Give it the old benefit of the doubt.

I mean leaves
Schmeaves.
You sure you aint just feeling sorry for yourself?

3. Lamb

Lamb, what makes you tick?
You got a wind-up, a Battery-Powered,

A flywheel, a plug-in, or what?
You made out of real Reelfur?
You fall out the window you bust?
You shrink? Turn into a No-No?
Zip open and have pups?

I bet you better than that.
I bet you put out by some other outfit.
I bet you don't do nothin.
I bet you somethin to eat.

Ashberry: Art Critic, Poet

THESE LACUSTRINE CITIES

These lacustrine cities grew out of loathing
Into something forgetful, although angry with history.
They are the product of an idea: that man is horrible,
for instance.
Though this is only one example.

They emerged until a tower
Controlled the sky, and with artifice dipped back
Into the past for swans and tapering branches,
Burning, until all that bate was transformed into useless love.

Then you are left with an idea of yourself
And the feeling of ascending emptiness of the afternoon
Which must be charged to the embarrassment of others
Who fly by you like beacons.

The night is a sentinel.
Much of your time has been occupied by creative games
Until now, but we have all-inclusive plans for you.
We had thought, for instance, of sending you to the middle
of the desert.

To a violent sea, or of having the closeness of the others be air
To you, pressing you back into a startled dream
As sea-breezes greet a child's face.
But the past is already here, and you are nursing some private
project.

The worst is not over, yet I know
You will be happy here. Because of the logic
Of your situation, which is something no climate can
outsmart.
Tender and insouciant by turns, you see.

You have built a mountain of something.
Thoughtfully pouring all your energy into his single
monument.
Whose wind is desire starching a petal,
Whose disappointment broke into a rainbow of tears.

John Ashberry, who reads today at 4:30 p.m.and 8:45 at the South steps of the Campus Center, is a well-known art critic and poet, who returned to New York City two years ago after nearly a decade of living in Paris. He is the author of several books of poetry, as well as a novel and prose plays.

As a writer, Ashberry seeks and uncovers the hidden relation between disparate objects. He is currently the associate editor of Art News.

Dugan's 1st Book Won Awards

COOLED HEELS LAMENT AGAINST FRIVOLITY, THE MASK OF DESPAIR

Dugan's deathward, darling: you
in your unseeable beauty, oh
fictitious, legal person, need
be only formally concerned,
but there is someone to much here,
perspiring in your waiting room.
Because I did not listen when you said,
"Don't call us: we'll call you,"
your credulous receptionist
believes I am a phoney fairy jew
capitalist-communist spy
for Antichrist, a deviated mal-
adjusted lobbyist for the Whiskey Trust,
or else accepts me as I am: a fool.
So while I sit here fouling song,
wasting my substance on the air,
the universe is elsewhere, out
the window in the sky. You,
in your inner office, Muse,
smoking a given, good cigar
and swapping dated stories with
star-salemen of the soul,
refuse to hear my novel pitch
while I sit out here getting old.

Alan Dugan, who reads today at 4:30 at the south steps of the Campus Center, was born in Brooklyn in 1923. He is a graduate of Mexico City College.

His first book, **Poems**, published in 1961, won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award, the Pulitzer Prize, and the National Book Award. His work, although it can be humorous, lyrical or cerebral, is most effective when his poems are tough, brutal and ugly.

Kherdian: Armenian-Amer. Editor

David Kherdian, who reads this evening at 8:45 at the south steps of the Campus Center, is the editor of Ararat Magazine, a literary quarterly which concerns itself with Armenian-American writing.

A Wisconsin native, Kherdian, has taught at Fresno State College, where he has offered courses on the Beat poets and the Beat movement. He has read at many colleges, and universities, in coffee houses, bookstores and clubs. He is the author of **Down at the Santa Fe Depot, On the Death of My Father and Other Poems**, as well as prose studies of William Saroyan, Gary Snyder and the San Francisco Renaissance.

10 YEARS LATER

Standing on the leafy bank
On my first day back;
Overlooking hills & ravines
And the river I fished;
I knelt, reached back over
The years, and threw a stick
That tumbled a wild green apple.

One bite, and it all came back.

Local Poets Reading Today

Three local poets will read today. Ray Amorosi, who has been published in several journals, and is at work on his second book, will read at 12:10 in Mahar. Barbara Winder, a MFA student, and published poet, will read at 4:30, at the south steps of the Campus Center. Bill Tremblay, who has published in several reviews, and whose first book will be published by the Mass. Press, will read at 8:45 on the south steps of the Campus Center.

In case of rain or cold weather, the 1:30 reading will be moved from the steps to Hasbrouck Auditorium. The 8:00 reading would be moved to the Student Union Ballroom.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports) and 549-1311 (editor).

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Will Classes Really Be Starting In August?

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

Prime among the topics for consideration at tomorrow's Faculty Senate meeting will be the Space and Calendar Committee's proposal for the 1972-73 academic calendar. Their proposal would have classes beginning in late August with first semester ending before Christmas and finals ending May 16th.

The motion was tabled at last week's meeting, while an additional motion by Prof. Allan Hoffman calling for a study of an autumnal recess was debated and subsequently defeated. Friday's Collegian erroniously stated that Prof. Hoffman's proposal had been approved.

During the course of the Faculty Senate's discussion of the Space and Calendar Committee's report a list of nine objections was given by David Booth the chairman of the committee, representing the objections of his committee towards Prof. Hoffman's proposal. The motion was made that the Hoffman proposal be referred to the Space and Calendar committee for study but it was overwhelmingly defeated. The Committee proposal was then tabled at the request of a faculty member who desired time to poll the members of his department to acquire their views on the subject.

To be discussed tomorrow will be a motion by the committee "That the Faculty Senate adopt Calendar A unanimously recommended by the Space and Calendar Committee for the year 1972-73 with the stipulation that penalties for late registration be waived and that the drop and add period be extended for those students who can demonstrate that they cannot register on Registration Day, and have so notified the Registrar, in writing by the date when tuition payments are due."

The major features and advantages of the proposed calendar are that it completes the first semester before Christmas thus eliminating the most unpopular aspect of the present calendar-that of exams after Christmas, provides three three-day weekends in the fall semester in addition to Thanksgiving, provides for a three week recess between semesters, a second semester beginning on January 15 and ending on May 16 thus allowing an extended summer break. In addition it will also allow some University students to take advantage of interim term offerings at other valley institutions, increase Five College cooperation and allow some faculty members from valley institutions to develop and offer joint courses during the first semester of each year.

Disadvantages of the calendar include eliminating one reading day in both semesters, shortening the traditional examination period of the first semester, working a hardship upon some of the students who have summer employment and limits the ability of students to take courses at non-valley colleges using the interim term.

The Student Senate at it meeting last week approved the committee's proposal by a 25-13-3 vote with those who opposed it, voting not because they opposed the proposal itself but rather feeling that it didnot go far enough-they favored institution of the 4-1-4 proposal, according to Senator John Hogan.

Senate President, Pay Issue, Mobe Funding In General Court

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

Is Glenn Elters legally President of the Under-Graduate Student Senate? This matter and three others were brought up at last Thursday's General Court Hearing. In case involving Mulligan vs UMass Under Grad Senate, the court declared that even though Glenn Elters is no longer a student (Elters graduated last February) he is still eligible to hold the President's office.

After hearing testimony from both the Registrar's Office and Elters and Hartwell, a former Vice President of the Student Senate, the Court denied Mullgan's petition. In making the decision the court cited the Constitution of the Student Government Association which states "The Constitution allows the Senate to extend the enjoyment of certain priviledges of S.G.A. membership, such as the right to hold Senate Office, to individuals who have ceased to be members of the S.G.A. provided that such privileges were originally bestowed when such individuals were members of the S.G.A.

The Student Senate Officers pay issue came up for judgement in the case of Inglis vs The Student Senate. In this case, the General Court ruled that the Coordinator of Student Activities and the Treasurer of the Student Senate were negligent in the Disbursal of retroactive pay to the Senate Officers previous to the Student referendum that rejected the Senate Officer pay resolution. The Court ordered the Treasurer to stop payment on any funds that were to be disbursed under S-137, however the Court insisted that Judicial action would not be instituted to recover funds already disbursed.

The funding of the Mobe was also heard by the Court. In the case of Pantaja vs Student Senate, Pentaja charged that because Mobe requires a person to be against the War in Viet Nam to be eligible to join and that it is a political organization it should not be eligible for Student funds. In it's decision, the court ruled that it was perfectly legal for it to be given funds as long as it is not blatantly political. It also said that the Mobe Constitution was in violation of an individual's freedom of conscience. Mobe's funds were declared frozen until the defect in their Constitution was corrected. The following day they met to revise the Constitution and the funds were immediately restored.

In a final case which was dismissed, Kevin Kulakowski petitioned the Court to declare Senate funding of Drum and Harambe illegal. After a short hearing, Kulakowski asked that the case be dismissed.

Marshals Needed for D.C.

There is an urgent need for marshals to keep an eye on things during the April 24 demonstration this weekend. If you plan to be in Washington before 10:00 P.M. Friday, April 23, and can lend your services as a marshal, the movement can use you. Sleeping accomodations are guaranteed for all marshals. So if you can make it, please go to St. Stephen's Church, 16th and Newton NW, Washington D.C.

NWRO Executive Wiley Speaks on Welfare Today

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Dr. George A. Wiley, Executive Director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, will speak tonight at 8 in the Campus Center Auditorium with a Coffee Hour to follow at 9 in the Cape Cod Room of the Student Union.

Called by the Washington Post "a flamboyant street-corner orator of high skill", Wiley will speak on the goals of his organization and the problems faced in getting governmental action and needed reform.

The National Welfare Rights Organization, the group Wiley helped form in 1966, sets as its immediate goal the passage of the bill introduced in Congress by Senator Eugene McCarthy which would abolish the present welfare system and introduce a guaranteed adequate income of $5,500. The current income for a family of four is $1600.

The NWRO has grown to become one of the biggest grassroots organizations in the country with 100,000 due paying members and affiliation with 300 local welfare groups across the country.



Dr. George A. Wiley

Wiley was initial in the groups beginning. Long an activist in the Chavez--Abernathy tradition, Wiley served as the Associate National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) during 1965-1966. At the time Dr. Wiley joined the staff of CORE, he was Associate Professor of Chemistry at Syracuse University.

In May 1966, Dr. Wiley founded the Poverty/Rights Action Center in Washington D.C., whose purpose was to organize poor people around problems that directly affect their daily lives. In August 1967, the 67 WRO's which had been organized across the country met in Washington to set up the National Welfare Rights Organization, the first national organization of poor people since the 1930's. NWRO designated the Poverty/Rights Action Center as its national headquarters.

Since its conception the group has been instrumental in initiating or helping any legitimate welfare reform to take place in this country.

Co-ed Dorm Proposals Must Be In By Friday

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

Any dormitories considering going co-ed this fall must submit their proposals to Dick Palomba in the Student Affairs Office in Whitmore no later than Friday April 23rd.

A co-ed review commission will review the proposals and set up guidelines, in light of the results of the residential living survey taken in dining commons last week.

The co-ed review commission met yesterday to discuss future plans on co-ed dorms in the University.

Members of the commission include four administrators and six students.

Dick Palomba, an undergraduate has been designated convienor by Vice Chancellor Randolph Bromery.

According to Palomba, it is the responsibility of the committee to review all petitions and proposals for co-ed dorms making decisions on the basis of present guidelines set up by the Board of Trustees.

Another responsibility the commission has is to review all present co-ed dorms and report what their good points and shortcomings are, Palomba continued. He said this should help the dorms improve.

Forty-five per cent of the diners in campus dining commons responded to the residential living survey distributed April 8th, Palomba reported. He said 78% of the respondents favored co-ed dorms and would move to one.

Palomba said these facts have been used to determine the need for more co-ed dorms. He emphasized, however that no dorm could "go coed unless it submits a proposal by Friday."

Got A Gripe? Tape It Up...

A tape recorder will be set-up in front of the Student Union Hatch today through Thursday for students to "gripe" about the University as part of the President's Future University Committee's attempt to increase student input to their report on the future of UMass.

The table will be manned from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. between the old University Store and the Hatch to give students a chance to offer advice and criticism about the present state of the University and what can be done in the future.

The Daily Collegian will be helping in the task by accepting written "gripes" and thoughts C/O "Gripe Letter", Daily Collegian Student Union. All of the letters and tapes will be presented to the Future University Committee.

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In The Nation And The World

Vietnam War Lulls

Cambodian Crisis Critical

SAIGON (AP)—Cambodia wrestled with a government crisis Tuesday while its forces battled to hold the nation's only highway to the sea and U.S. B52 bombers hammered enemy troops threatening another important highway to the north.

The focus of the Indochina war switched to Cambodia while action in South Vietnam and Laos hit a momentary lull.

Cambodia's political crisis developed with the resignation of Premier Lon Nol and his Cabinet. Gen. Lon Nol, 57, cited poor health in his letter of resignation to Cheng Heng, the chief of state. Lon Nol, who had served also as minister of defense in his government of National Salvation, suffered a stroke in February, leaving him partially paralyzed.

He returned to the capital of Phnom Penh last month from Honolulu, where he had undergone treatment at a U.S. hospital.

He has headed the Cambodian government since March 18, 1970, when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was removed from office.

On the battle front, the results of fighting for the control on Highway 4, Phnom Penh's sole link to a deepwater port, still were not known, more than a day after enemy forces launched an attack against a weary Cambodian garrison at Pich Nil Pass.

Latest reports indicated that the Cambodians still held the pass, 63 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital, and the heights above it that control the vital highway link to the port of Kompong Som.

U.S. B52 bombers, flying more than 50 missions throughout Indochina in the past two days, attacked enemy positions north of Highway 7 that runs across part of Cambodia north of Phnom Penh from the South Vietnamese border.

There were scattered reports of ground action Tuesday in South Vietnam and Laos.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese operation in the A Shau Valley bordering Laos moved into its second week, but there still were no reports of significant contact with the enemy.

In another development, United Press International said the remains of a woman found last weekend southwest of Phnom Penh are presumed to be those of Kate Webb, 28, the news agency's correspondent in Cambodia. She disappeared nearly two weeks ago in an ambush on Highway 4.

Miss Webb, born in New Zealand but an Australian citizen, is the ninth foreign correspondent known to have been killed in Cambodia since the war spread from Vietnam across the border.

Bringing The War Back Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 1,000 fatigue-clad Vietnam veterans demonstrated inside and outside the halls of Congress Tuesday in opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

After staging a guerrilla theater in which they simulated search-and-destroy tactics near the Old Senate Office Building and on the Capital steps, the group chanted for 10 minutes: "Bring our brothers home, now."

They chanted with clenched fists or plastic toy rifles spinning high over their heads.

Some tourists stopped and watched. Others continued on their way, and this prompted one of the demonstrators to shout: "Stop and watch what we're doing. We're bringing the war home."

Between the staging of theater throughout the day, the members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, which is conducting a week-long demonstration, visited with their congressmen and attended Senate and House committee hearings.

Several hundred of them jammed into a Senate hearing room and cheered when Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.) and others called for an immediate end to the war.

They gave a standing ovation to McGovern's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Several shouted, "Right on, brother."

"We are all shocked by the barbarism of My Lai, but do we consider the large crime involved in killing several hundred thousand innocent civilians by our massive firepower," McGovern said. "These crimes against humanity are on the scale of those that led us to sentence to death German and Japanese officers at the end of the World War II."

Leaders of Dewey Canyon III, the name of the week-long demonstration, became disturbed when a rumor circulated that President Nixon had said less than 30 per cent of the group actually were veterans. A White House spokesman denied Nixon had made the statement.

The veterans are bivouacked on the Mall near the Capitol. A federal appeals court lifted part of an injuction Monday which allowed them to stay there Sunday night provided they didn't set up camp. Most of them did sleep there, however, in bedrolls and makeshift tents.



OVER THERE—In a scene reminiscent of World War I, fresh South Vietnamese troops thread their way through a line of trenches atop Firebase 6 in South Vietnam's Central Highlands. While reinforcements arrived at beleaguered garrison, Communist forces lobbed artillery fire into the base's landing zone. (AP Wirephoto.)

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MARCH ON WASHINGTON

APRIL 24

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THE HATCH AT THE MOBE TABLE
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Choose Your Room Between May 5-7

Room choosing has been rescheduled for the week of May 3-7, 1971.

Monday, May 3—Students who wish to remain in the room they are now occupying may sign up on this date.

Tuesday, May 4-Students who wish to move to a different room within the residence hall in which they are now residing may sign up on this date.

Wednesday thru Friday, May 5-7-Students who wish to move to a residence hall different from the one in which they now reside may sign up on this date.

Classical Spring Is Here

"Classical Spring," a series of events sponsored by the program in Latin, Greek, and Classics, will continue with two public lectures today (April 21):

"ROMAN VIEWS OF WOMEN," a lecture by Professor Anne Parry, University of Massachusetts, 4:30 p.m., Herter 301.

"ATHENS IN THE TIME OF LORD BYRON," a lecture by Professor C.W.J. Eliot, University of British Columbia, 8:00 p.m., Bartlett 61.

Professor Eliot's lecture is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts chapter of the American Institute of Archaeology.

Urban Crisis Talk Tonight

Edward Banfield, Professor of Government at Harvard University, will speak on "A View of the Urban Crisis" today in the Colonial Lounge, Student Union, at 4:00 PM. The public is invited to attend.

Jesus' Role For Blacks Reviewed

Dr. Ernest Wilson, black evangelist, teacher, and lecturer, will speak on the role of Jesus in the life of the black American, on Wednesday, April 28, in the Student Union Ballroom, at 8:00 PM.

All campus blacks are urged to attend.

Armenians Remember Massacre Will Run Race Around Pond

Beginning at noon today the Armenian students of UMass will start a 24-hour relay run around the campus pond to show their empathy with those who perished in the 1915 massacre of the Armenian people by the Turks.

They will run at night with a torch and by day with a symbolic list of the dead.

A priest, a poet, an astronomer and a marathoner will run along with the students and Armenians from the Springfield, Worcester, and Boston communities. In all, 50 to 100 runners are expected.

This commemoration is part of a nation-wide observance from the Turkish embassy in Washington on Friday to the United Nations in New York on Saturday, April 24.

Tom Derderian and Richard Tashjian are directors of this event.

Will Join D.C. March

Vets Ready To Go!

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

The Veterans for Peace met last night in the Campus Center, and although a poor turnout limited the session to informal discussion, it was decided that the group will join the March on Washington April 24 and demonstrate in the Veteran's contingent.

The group, which expects twenty to thirty vets to go to Washington, urges veterans who want to demonstrate against the war to buy a bus ticket and march with the Veteran's contingent. By identifying themselves as veterans, the group hopes to break down the barrier between students and the rest of society regarding the war, and give added legitimacy to the peace movement.

Increased support from the labor movement is also expected by the vets in Saturday's march, which was attributed to the fact that labor would give credibility to anti-war sentiment from veterans.

The group is opposed to the May day movement, which plans activities from May 1-5 under the slogan, "If the government won't stop the war, the people will stop the government." They said that the demands such as a guaranteed annual income, and tactics such as trying to shut down the Pentagon are both futile and alienate many potential supporters.

Buses will leave Friday midnight for the march whose goal is seen as "an expression of the support we have," and a vehicle to educate people in other issues as a result of their involvement in the march.

They group will also support the one-day memorial strike May 5th in commemoration of the Kent State and Jackson State killings, and will set up a workshop for the day.

THE GRIPE TAPE
(...or letter)

Today and Tomorrow
10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
In Front of the Hatch

Do you want to speak your mind about the now and future University of Massachusetts? There will be a tape recorder set-up for you to tell the Future University Committee what you think this University is and should be. If you can't make it to the Hatch, write a letter to the Daily Collegian C/O "GRIPE".

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No Better Way

The nation could be thrust into turmoil during the next several weeks of demonstrating against the war policy which keeps us involved in the civil wars of Southeast Asia.

The government has never been less credible even to a people who have grown used to not believing what the Government says.

In marked contrast to last year's huge anti-war gatherings, people this year are planning to go beyond marching in the streets to emphasize their feelings. The organizers and thousands of individuals across the country are going to literally take the streets: the first real challenge that this government will have ever faced.

Why the President of the United States will not keep his own campaign pledges to bring peace to the Indochina, boggles the mind. How he can operate a foreign policy so contrary to the values this nation should have that millions of citizens have demonstrated against it in every possible way, leaves one with a sick feeling in the gut.

Last year, students across the country were forced to ask themselves what could be done to show disagreement with this nation's present war policy. Since then thousands of people have died from the same national policies, so long ago recognized as barbarous and criminal.

What the hell can anyone do about it?

We have long felt apprehensive about massive crowds of emotion-charged individuals. A large crowd can act in ways beyond the control of any individual participant asserting itself as a mob, with no conscience. (Armies have always been nothing more than disciplined mobs.)

The individual must decide whether he or she will become part of a mass movement towards the particular end of forcing the government to discontinue its war policies keeping in mind the political reality of America today is one where only huge numbers of people are effective when the policy being changed is one of the magnitude that this war assumes.

April 24, this Saturday, will be the first major step in this Spring's anti-war activities. We urge everyone to weigh the consequences of participating in this potentially volatile action. We ask that you weigh the results of not participating.

Everyone who goes to Washington this weekend, especially those who will stay on for the hard-core civil disobedience, must recognize that they are tied into the most turbulent times this nation has faced since the Civil War.

We are divided. Our sense of morality numbered by the never ending ramifications of waging war with technological deadlines, pathologically pursued.

Go to Washington this weekend if you can. Try to feel the pulse of a half-million people. Join in the chants and sooth the harried instincts of those around you.

You will be part of whatever happens, in a visceral way you will be what happens. Perhaps there is no better way.

A Duller Roar

It's election time in the Student Senate again and though the roar may be duller than usual, the importance of the outcome has not lessened at all. In a period of increased criticism of the Senate and political flux, the results of tonight's battles could go far in determining the future of that body and its relation to the University community.

It would be easy for us to simply list the people we would like to see elected. In this way, we might be able to repay some of the favors we have received from the Senate and to get even for many of the injuries we have suffered. In reality that type of action would have little value to the Senators involved and less to the voters.

Instead, the burden of selecting Senate officers lies with you, the constituents of that governing body. The same people who are constantly lamenting the unresponsive activities of the Senate should be the same ones who are in the forefront of a move to get their favorites elected. It's easy to say that it's the Senate's election and drop it at that. The responsible and "responsive" people, though, should realize that with their influence the Senate can reach the heights which it is capable of attaining.

It is not in a sense, a Senate election. Instead, it is an election for all constituents to make known their views and to see that they are at least heard. Any person who fails to take this action forfeits his right to criticize the Senate for not reflecting the beliefs and attitudes of the students.

CORRECTION - The column entitled "No Group Of Idiots" which appeared in yesterday's MDC was not written by Elliot Eisenberg as it was published. Instead, the author was Barry Rubenstein.

David Williams

Blind Insanity

For most of you it probably started out innocently enough. The guys down the hall were getting stoned and you just happened to wander by to see if anybody had any peanut butter or something and they asked you in and you got high. You liked it and so you kept doing it.

Well, weep not now that the end is near. You've had your fun and don't let me hear you say nobody warned you.

The high school class of 1967 people are now seniors. For all intents and purposes they are the veteran cope-smokers on campus. Grass was just starting to leak out of Boston into places like Brookline and Newton around the spring of 1967. Silverman himself was once caught with a joint in a bathroom at Brookline High in 1967, but the teacher, in his pre-turned-on-freak naivete, thought it was a butt and let him go with office detention.

Just tell your 17-year-old brother to pull that stunt now and see what happens.

The Boston Common of the summer of 1967 had a lot to do with dope creeping even further into the suburbs. Boston is less than an hour away from some real farm country. The then seniors (class of 1968) had no problems at all getting in town to see the hippies. When they went home into the bedroom communities like Framingham, Swampscott, and all the rest, they brought the first traces of the drug culture with them back into the sticks.

It all happened slowly, almost so slowly that no one who was in it could tell it was happening. Those on the outside, the ones with the power to stop it, had no idea what was going on. They didn't act until it was too late and when they did, they went in the wrong direction.

But pretty soon everyone was doing it and the people in the class of 1969 were more well acquainted with grass at the age of 16 than all the others before them were when they reached college. It's now a way of life among certain elements "back home." You go home and you hear the 15 year olds with hair longer than you ever thought would be tolerated in your town whispering about "that heavy trip they took last Friday."

But while all this has been going on at home, with kids getting tuned on younger and younger, things have remained, for the most part, pretty constant around here. Each year a new freshman class has arrived and each year it's a little bit more sophisticated than its predecessor. But to those of us who can remember smoking, or at least seeing people smoke, in 1967, this is really no surprise.

You can't sort of sit back and see how much drugs have infiltrated because you can't remember a time in the immediate past when they weren't there.

There was a thing about smoking before the blind masses started doing it. At first it was a secret little thing that held you apart. And after you got off to school and everyone, but everyone, at home started smoking, you realized that you actually had been some sort of trail-blazer or pioneer.

But you can't rest on your laurels now. The monster that you spawned is slowly but surely catching up with you and you will be overwhelmed by it.

The underground culture has, out of necessity, developed its own kind of underground grapevine. Let one bunch of people plot to have some kind of a concert with a reasonably well-known group, and it's amazing how the word spreads. By the real hard-core freak population is there to herald the event.

What does all this mean? It means that even though Harold Koltin himself had a hard time finding out what groups are going to be here for those foolish free concerts, the Word is out. The freaks of Massachusetts are tuned in to what's happening and they're going to be here. They've heard plenty of rumors and they've believed every one of them. They don't care that they aren't invited and not wanted, they're going to be here because it's expected of them. They're going to come up here in the biggest goddam crowd you've ever seen and they're going to be obnoxious and spoil things for us and they're going to wreck this place.

And it's all because you smoked grass trying to be a big man.

Sure, you "kick yourself the morning after and ask yourself "why did I do it?" But it's too late for all that. You should have thought, back in the days before they sprung you out of Newton South or Beverly High, you should have remembered that there are some things worth saving, that if you smoked dope at the age of 17, then in two years someone else who was 15 would smoke it and think it was all right.

And I'm going to sit back and laugh. I went to school in Boston in 1967 and I remember seeing the kids come back from the Common down Marlborough St. to sit in Spanish class and put a chunk of hash on a cigarette and snort it before the teacher came in the room. And I joined them-once. They I got smart and didn't smoke dope until I got good and ready. My brother who is 3 years younger than I am turned me on.

He's coming up for the free concerts. But unlike the vast legions of mindless idiots who'll come up here to get wrecked away from Mom and Dad for a weekend, he is coming up to watch the funeral. For in its own blind insanity, in its quest for get high now pay later, the youth culture will surely find its own undoing.

Art Buchwald

Everyone Is Tapped

WASHINGTON--Washington is a status town, but the trouble is that status has a way of changing all the time. A few months ago, you rated in the capital if you received a telephone call from Martha Mitchell after midnight.

But that's old hat now because almost everyone in Washington has gotten a midnight call from Martha Mitchell. The new status symbol is to have your phone tapped by the FBI.

While senators and congressmen, newspapermen and even Administration officials have shown great public indignation over the FBI tapping lines, secretly everyone hopes he is important enough to have J. Edgar Hoover's men listen in on his calls.

The other day I put in a call to Broadbeam, who writes a Newsletter on Tropical Fish for pet stores all over America.

As soon as Broadbeam picked up the phone, he said, "I told you never to call me at the office."

"Where should I call you?" I asked him.

"I'll give you the number of a telephone booth at Wisconsin and 0 Streets. I'll be there every night between 5 and 6. Let the phone ring three times and then hang up. I'll call you back."

"But, Broadbeam. Why all the mystery?"

"I'm sure the FBI is tapping my phone. Listen. Do you hear it?"

"I don't hear anything."

"Exactly. Most phone lines in this country are filled with static. Don't you think it's odd that we have a perfect connection?"

"Well, now that you mention it, it does seem odd. But why would the FBI want to tape the line of someone who puts out a Newsletter on Tropical Fish?"

"Why would they want to monitor the speeches of Sen. Ed Muskie and the other people who spoke on Earth Day? Who knows why the FBI does things?"

"But Broadbeam. All I called about was that my guppies have been getting sick and I thought you might know why."

"I can tell you why," Broadbeam said. "The quick brown fox jumped over the white fence."

"What are you talking about?"

"That's code, stupid," Broadbeam said. "It will take them days to figure that one out. They can tap me all they want to, but I'm not going to make it any easier for them."

"Look, Broadbeam. You may be going to a lot of trouble for nothing. Suppose the FBI isn't tapping your line?"

"That's a dirty thing to say," Broadbeam said angrily. "Don't you think I'm important enough to have my phone tapped?"

"I didn't mean that. But I just never thought the FBI would have much interest in someone who writes a newsletter about Tropical Fish."

"That's how much you know. Just yesterday I was followed for four blocks by two men wearing raincoats."

"What's so strange about that?" I said.

"It wasn't raining," he shouted.

"Oh. I didn't know that. I guess they are interested in you after all."

"Listen, about your guppies," he said, "I'll leave a message for you under the fifth column of the Jefferson Memorial facing the White House."

"Thanks Broadbeam." I hung up.

A few minutes later, my wife called. "Do you know what your son Joel did with my car this morning?" she said.

"For God's sake," I cried, "don't tell me on the phone. They're tapping Broadbeam's phone and now that I called him, they're probably tapping mine. Put a note in a sealed envelope and hide it in the cherry tree and I'll read it when I come home."

Copyright 1971, Los angeles Times

Letters To The Editor

The Feeling Was Very, Very Fine

To the Editor:

Sunday's rock festival at the pond deserves some clarification for your readers. Anyone who passed by and thought that people just "sat around drinking Boone's Apple Wine or took time to get wrecked" (MDC April 20) clearly didn't understand what was happening out there.

We were gettin' high, ya see: high on our own energies, our own gig, each other, the day AND the night (when the music finally stopped coming from the stage after 2 a.m. many made their own), high on the combination of people, place and weather which made it all come about.

The festival was originally conceived of by the local May Day Tribe--the people who plan to take our culture and our politics to Washington D.C. for two big weeks. Our caravan leaves from the Campus Center Thursday morning at 9 a.m. We're trying to get the word out to as many people as possible about what we're doing-films, workshops, literature, boogies, one-to-one raps and howeyer else we can relate to people---and Sunday's festival helped us do just that. You can't separate the politics and culture of love, this is what the festival and May Day are all about.

But Sunday's get-together at the pond was far too collective an effort to attribute it all to one small group of people. The May Day Tribe got the place, staging and publicity for the gathering, but from there it was really The People who ran the show. It didn't cost anybody anything except their own time and energy, which there was lots of. Bands came up all day and way into the night to offer their services.

In fact, at least three groups want to play Tuesday and Wednesday as well if we can get a permit to keep it going. People with vans willingly moved the needed equipment across Western Mass., much of the equipment having been donated by people who couldn't play. Tents were set up by/for those who wanted to spend the night, and firewood and food came from all over to keep folks comfortable. The people were very generous in scraping into their pockets for the May Day Food Fund (we're setting up a kitchen in Washington to help feed thousands of people each day).

Oh yes, we did do a pretty good job of keepin' each other with plenty of smoke and drink.

I hope this helps clarify what Sunday's festival was all about. We were stayin' high on each other. I also hope this kind of feeling and energy stays with us around here. We've got a lot of coming together to do.

One more correction on Tuesday's coverage of the boogie: the performers were Armegeddon, Rot, Bloodstone, Freddie's band, and a fine jazz band and rock jam group whose names escape me right now. Things were happening so fast and heavy out there, it's hard to keep them all straight. But I know for sure that the whole feeling of the day and night was very, very fine.

Bob DaPrato

Proud Of The Fact

To the Editor:

Those who've attended past ASA meetings can be proud of the fact that ASA was the only body on campus to which, upon its demand, the secrets of the Free Spring Concert Festival were revealed directly by the committees coordinating the concerts. It is also in part to those who've attended ASA meetings that credit for the virtually certain passage by the SGA of a proposal I and two others formulated, giving the student body the decision-making power concerning groups for future major concerts up here. The American Student Association is not radical in the sense of being violent or extremist but is definitely radical only in the real sense of getting to the root of the problem.

To communicate effectively and influence in a positive way middle America is a goal of ASA. But this cannot happen unless students of various universities can communicate effectively among themselves. And this in turn is not possible without effective communication within a given university itself. This is getting to the root of the problem. This is being radical.

To effect this latter basic goal, ASA has recognized the parallels drawn by itself and other students on this campus: Nixon in '69 tells the American people to stop dissenting about the war and to unite behind him---Glenn Elters recently writes a letter-to-the-editor headed "Lower Your Voices"; the escapade into Laos, involving Americans, was kept a secret from the American people---the Free Spring Concert Festival, involving students, is being kept a secret from the student body, and this year's Commencement activities, involving students, is being kept a secret from the student body. We talk about changing the policies of our government yet cannot even change the policies of our own Collegian or Campus Center.

May I appeal to each of you personally to attend this Wed. night's ASA meeting, to be held in Room 162 of the Campus Center, at 7:30 PM.

Harold Koltin

Men Were Born

To the Editor:

Heroes are born and heroes die everyday. Both happened Sunday April 18. Ken Dryden was born, and those mighty Bruins who did such a beautiful soft-shoe though the ranks of the National Hockey League this season died.

Boston will long remember the Stanley Cup playoffs not for what it brought but for what it failed to bring. The people who will suffer the most are those fans who put their heroes on a pedestal that proved impossible to sustain. For the Bruins were only human, a fact everyone will have to agree with now. The expectations their fans had for them were superhuman, based on a "super" season. But the cheers and accolades that drove the Bruins all season turned upon them in the seventh and final game and instead of being driven to great heights those cheers were transformed into the kind of pressure that cost them their mistakes. It is the old story of trying too hard. If the expectations are too high failure is that much more inevitable.

Whatever the reason for the Bruins collapse much can be gained from the outcome of the series. We who followed all seven games have been witness to a pride of a group of men who attained the heights lesser men deemed impossible. The Canadiens met impossible odds and beat them. This should be an inspiration regardless of whether you were for the Bruins or Canadiens. Pride is much stronger than all the Bobby Orrs and Ken Drydens in the world. Boston also learned that the higher the pedestal, the longer and harder the fall. It will be a much more aware and mature Boston Bruins team next fall because of the valuable lessons every great man or team has to learn.. Heroes fell Sunday in Boston Garden, but as many men were born.

Frank D. Renaud

Sign Of Hope

To the Editor:

For three years I have been confused by the School of Ed and its overnight changes and lack of an adequate advising system. As hopeless as ever, I walked into the School of Ed during the modular credit week and dropped into Rm. 123 to check on my folder and solve some of my confusions. I had no hope of finding anybody interested in the problem of an undergrad minority student. But I saw a sign of hope when I was helped and straightened out kindly and patiently by a "foreign girl" who works as an advisor in that office. She spent more than thirty minutes after 5 p.m. with me to solve my problem. I had never seen so much consideration before. Maybe there is a sign of hope.

Nancy Barron

Editorial Points

Doesn't it seem odd that Agnew should criticize the Ping Pong diplomacy taking place between the US and China when he used the paddle so effectively in the past himself?

****

The following passages appeared in the Springfield Republican of April 11 and were quoted by Hy Gardner:

"During his campaign for President, JFK threw some barbs at President Eisenhower and Vice-President Nixon because of the way they answered his charges of a recession.

"As I interpret the President," candidate Kennedy quipped, "we're now at the end of the beginning of the upturn of the downturn. Every bright spot the White House finds in the economy is like the policeman bending over the body in the alley and saying cheerfully, 'Two wounds are fatal. The other one is not so bad!'"

****

About the only way you can get into a lot of cemeteries these days is in a box.

****

BETTER THINGS THROUGH CHEMISTRY—Isn't it wonderful to see all of these glowing, orange-faced coeds? QT will do it everytime.

****

President Nixon summed up in a speech April 19 his job as President better than we ever could have done it. He commented:

"Scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans-my mother used to do that-is not enjoyable work, but a lot of people do it, and there is as much dignity in that as there is in any other work to be done in this country-including my own."

Absurd, Isn't It?

Have you ever noticed the weird sense of absurdity that shrouds this place? I've always known it was here but I really felt it one day a few weeks ago. I was in the Campus Center, lying down on one of the couches trying to read. I fell asleep; it was when I awoke that I first sensed the absurdity.

It became apparent to me that I was a victim of Time and Circumstance. Where I am and what happens to me makes me what I am. Being in the false atmosphere of the UMass microcosm makes this feeling doubly intense. I found myself striving to be as natural as possible. But I soon discovered that all my efforts to unfabricate myself (in order to lose the sense of absurdity) were only hidden fabrications in themselves. I knew that I could never be a complete entity within myself unless I lived naked and ate berries off bushes. Isn't that absurd? I know it's true, however, because I have yet to shake the feeling.

It makes me a lot more human when other people feel this same thing. Sometimes I think I'm the only person left here. Don't scoff at my egocentrism; I'm strong enough to admit it. But to get to the root of my problem - this sense of absurdity, I think its basis lies in my innate loneliness. Ah, loneliness, the universal disease. My sense of absurdity started when, waking from that couch it was as though I awoke from a long and fruitless search for something that would end my loneliness. I realized suddenly that it really was futile and that I would be alone forever no matter the Time and Circumstance.

Now I hate the people who told me that my loneliness was my own fault or that I was suffering from a bad case of the freshman blues. What makes my feeling of loneliness at this moment any more insigificant or typical than one I felt a few years ago or will feel in the future?

All this wouldn't be so bad if I could make myself believe it now that I've awoken and realized it. Being the stupid ever-hoping person I am, I will probably disregard it and start having faith again. Then I will fall bruised at the feet of the absurdity-breeders, Time and Circumstance, get up and brush myself off to start all over again. And so, while I am still suffering from my lineliness and most of all, my sense of absurdity, I will continue my search. I wonder how many times it will take until I can at least have a sense of finality over my sense of absurdity.

"Good Thinking, Chief — And If This Crime Wave Gets Any Worse, I Say We Should Call A Policeman"



Editorial Writers!
MDC Recruitment Meeting
Thursday, April 22
at 7 p.m.
in the MDC Office

To Letter Writers

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and not more than two pages in length. They must be in by 5 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters must be signed and should include the address and phone number of the author, all of which will be withheld upon request.

Letters which do not follow these specifications will receive only secondary consideration. No letter will be printed without the name of the author.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters both for space and content.

Editorial points may also be submitted and follow the same general rules of the letters except that they may be anonymous.

Zero Population Growth

Man Is Running Out Of Earth

(Ed. Note- This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with overpopulation. It deals with population and resources, and attempts to show how our finite resources can support only limited population.)

In discussion of the population problem, many uninformed people argue that the problem is not serious and point to the fact that there are many areas of the world that have low population densities at the present time. It is true that if the average density were increased from the present world-wide figure of 65 per square kilometer for a population of about 3.6 billion people, many more people could fit. If the density were increased to that of Japan, 700 per square kilometer, we could fit about 100 billion people on the earth. If the density were that of Manhattan, 75,000 per square kilometer the total would be about 10 trillion. The problem with this argument is that although these people could have space to fit at these densities, the land so occupied could not support such great numbers.

Land areas, which at the present time have the high population densities mentioned above, import most of the materials needed to support the people living there. At the high densities of Manhattan, it is obvious that all resources to support the people there are supplied from the outside. The needs of the earth as a whole however could never be supplied from the outside, from other planets or the moon, since it would be impossible to transport the needed quantity of materials.

The earth will run into a problem in supplying resources, even if the population doesn't increase above the present number. At the present time, the consumption of the resources of the earth is not spread evenly among the worlds population. The United States, with only about six percent of the total population, consummes about 40 percent of the annual production of minerals. In 1966, the United States consummed one third of the worlds tin production, one fourth of its fertilizer, half of its newsprint, one fourth of its steel and about one fifth of its cotton. Even if population growth were to stop completely, in order to bring the rest of the world up to the standard of the United States, the iron production would have to be increased sixfold, copper production sixfold and lead production eightfold.

In addition to those consumption rates, vast amounts of minerals would be needed just to create the economic base for such a standard which has been built up over many years in the United States (railroads, buildings, power lines, etc.). This feat would require about 75 times the yearly iron production, 100 times the copper, 200 times the lead, 75 times the zinc and 250 times the tin. Except for iron, these quantities exceed the known or inferred reserves of the world's minerals and even the iron could not be converted into steel because of a lack of molybdenum.

The seriousness of the mineral problem cannot be over stated!

The problem of supplying the world with energy places a great strain on our resources. The increases in electricity to process the poorer and poorer grades of ores that we are forced to use are very great. In 1968, 3.4 kilowatt hours of electricity were needed to refine one ton of Mesabi iron ore, but some of the taconite (lower grade) ores now used require as much as 100 kilowatt hours. The energy cost to recover any important minerals from the sea are absolutely prohibitive.

If the rest of the world were to be industrialized and brought up to the present United States power consumption rate, there would be a very great strain on the world's ability to produce such amounts of electricity. The U.S. consummed about 1.5 billion killowatt hours of electricity last year. We would need to increase power production 6.5 times just to raise the rest of the world to United States consumption levels, without any increase in the population. We are last running out of fossil fuels which supply most of the power at present.

Where will this new power come from? If all the hydroelectric potential in the world were used, it could only supply about one fourth of the present world power consumption. Solar power is not practical for large scale energy production, so we are left with only two other energy sources: nuclear and fusion power.

Nuclear power generation has many problems. It is inefficient and two thirds of the power produced has to be dumped into cooling water as waste heat. Even neglecting the damage that the resulting thermal pollution causes, by about the year 2000, all the river water of the United States would be required as cooling for the projected number of nuclear generating plant. Nuclear plants produce tremendous quantities of highly radioactive waste products during their operation. A million kilowatt plant produces as much radioactive waste each year as about 10,000 Hiroschima type atomic bombs. Disposing of these by-products is a very difficult task. In addition as much as the radioactivity of one such bomb may be released from each plant during its first year of operation in the form of radioactive polution. The chance of an accident increases greatly with the rapid increase in the number of nuclear plants.

Nuclear power generation has its limits in that only a small fraction (less than one percent) of the nuclear fuel is the usable form of U235. The remaining U238 is not used by reactors at the prsent time and so we will run out of uranium in a short time. It has been suggested that "breeeder" reactors which turn the waste U238 into a usable form during the course of their operation would be a solution to this problem, but power production from breeders on any large scale may be as much as 20 years in the future.

Another source of power which might solve power problems with little of the disadvantages of nuclear plants is that of fusion power. It would be clean and efficient and its supply would be almost limitless. The only problem is that it is not yet available. It is hoped that it may be possible to demonstrate that fusion power is possible in about five years. The problem is that fusion power, if it can be produced at all, would not be available for as much as 20-25 years in the future. Thus it will not be able to solve our immediate problems.

The above arguments should make it clear that we are facing a crises in our supply of minerals and energy. This is true even if there would be no future population growth! We must control the runaway increase in the earths population if we are to avoid turning this crises into a nightmare. If everyone in the world is to enjoy the standard of living necessary for a happy comfortable life not only must population growth be stopped, but the birth rate should be reduced enough so that the population starts to decline. Only in this way can we enjoy the life we would like to live without reducing our irreplacable mineral capital to a dangerous degree. It has been estimated that a population for the United States of about 50 million and for the world of about 500 million would allow us with careful conservation to enjoy all our resources without the fear of depletion. The fewer people we have the more available for each individual and the higher standard of living he will be able to enjoy. If we don't stop population growth, however, we are headed towards disaster as these important resources are used up without any possibility of replacement.

TONITE !
A FOLK NIGHT
WITH
JACK VERONESI
9:30-12:30
The English Pub

Get Your
"SHIT"
Together At
LAMBDA CHI
ALPHA-'
WEDNESDAY
INFORMAL RUSH 8:00

TONIGHT!
Dr. George Wiley,
head of the
National Welfare Rights Organization
will explain
"The Struggle for Welfare Rights"
8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium
• FOLLOWED BY A COFFEE HOUR •
IN THE CAPE COD LOUNGE, S.U.
Presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program

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Campus Carousel

Up and Down, Up and...

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

HEADY HEADS DEPARTMENT: the University of Denver **Clarion** announces the appointment of a new member of the English Department with, "Porno Expert Joins Faculty."

The appointment was made possible by a "humanities grant." Dr. M.Z. **Montgomery** is most "renowned" for his work with the "International Encyclopedia of Pornography."

* * * *

SPEAKING OF HEADLINES conjures this one, appearing in the Alestle of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville: "Alestle Needs Dirty Pictures."

Which turns out to be shock treatment, for the pix it is seeking are "Pictures that show life on our planet showing...dirty streams, dead fish lying in polluted waters, ugly belches that pour from our industrial smoke stacks..."

The pornography of ecology, in other words.

* * * *

AND IN THE SAME NEWSPAPER there appears an advertisement that surely must illustrate the current cool craze for "No-ness."

The ad recruits entries for the "Lake Carlyle Queen Contest." Featured are NO entry fee and NO talent necessary. And maybe, n contest.

* * * *

GRRRIPE VINE is a feature of the **Indiana Daily Student** which elicits questions from the campus and provides instant answers.

A recent query struck closer to home than the editors had anticipated, when a reader asked: "Is there some reason for this?....The **ids** is no longer a student newspaper. Very, very little is included that does not carry AP or UPI datelines. And campus articles are of the inane-cutsey types...I never thought the sole purpose of a campus paper was to present national news and events. Why use so many news services, like Copley? Can't any of you write? Why do you need a staff simply to arrange news dispatches from the other services?....."

Why, why, why?

CRIME PAYS ON CAMPUS that's what the statistics at UTexas say, according to a story in **The Daily Texan**, recently.

Increase in crimes was 4,741 more cases in 1970 than the previous year. And money value jumped by more than $10,000 in the same period, to $48,679. And of the 111 persons charged with crimes on campus, only 34 were students.

The robbers are coming, the robbers are coming!

* * * *

ABORTION BILL ABORTED at Louisiana State U., when the Student Government Association defeated a measure to provide for a fund of $3,000 to help defray traveling expenses incurred by coeds wishing to obtain a legal abortion in New York.

The **Daily Reveille** reported a "heated" debate preceded the voting.

* * * *

STUDENT REDRESS SYSTEM has been adopted by the English Senate at the University of Northern Iowa, according to a page one blurb in the **Northern Iowan**.

The system establishes a cadre of advisers to assist students who have a grievance against instructors in the English Dept.

Nine students have been appointed by officers of the English Club as a panel of three to hear each case.

* * * *

BREAKFAST IS BEST, according to an Illinois State U. nutritionist who studied the eating habits of 65 students on that campus.

She found that only 44 per cent ate an "adequate" brakfast and that 4 per cent skipped it altogether.

The result, she says, may be a lack of ambition throughout the day.

She noted that "a quick cup of coffee" proved to be more detrimental than no breakfast at all. With only a cup of black coffee, the neuromuscular tremor count is increased, the maximum work output decreased, and the reaction time increased, causing a less favorable response.

Eat up, students.

When A Battery Dies Where Does It Go?

When a mercury battery dies, it doesn't go to heaven. It'll probably end up in the dump where the case will corrode and the mercury ultimately will be released. It may end up polluting the local water supply. This pollutant is important because it can be toxic to many organisms at low concentration. The recent mercury scare demonstrated that its effects need not be felt solely near the site of discharge.

Mercury batteries aren't the main source of mercury pollution, but they aren't insignificant either. There are millions being used, for hearing aids, for cameras, for transisterized equipment in general.

Now the mercury pollution mess can be reduced. A hearing aid manufacturing company has decided to take back used mercury batteries for recycling. C.E.Q. will collect any used batteries at its recycling table in the Student Union lobby during Earth Week, and at the office (Room 124 Campus Center, Student Activities) after that, and forward them to the manufacturer.

Wagons Ho!

The Five College Area caravan to Washington, D.C. for April 24-May Day activities leaves Thursday morning at 9 a.m from the campus center parking lot.

The caravan will travel down Route 1 and stop in towns along the way to pass out May Day literature and talk with people about the Indochina war and May Day. It is expected that the caravan will arrive in Washington by Friday night, April 23.

All people from Western Massachusetts who intend to stay in Washington during any of the April 24-May 5 activities will have a special place to stay in Washington. This will be in either Rock Creek Park or the grounds of a nearby church, depending on whether or not a permit is granted for use of Rock Creek Park.

Anyone desiring any more caravan or tactical information should call 546-5167, 546-5233, or visit the May Day table in the Student Union.

Want To Go On A Trip?

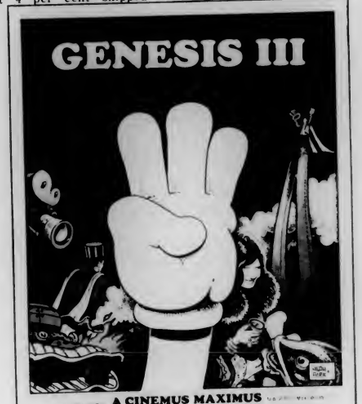
This week "College Life" is traveling to Brattleboro to hear Arthur Blessitt minister of the famed Sunset Strip in Hollywood and spokesman for the Jesus Movement. Transportation will be provided from the Stockbridge Hall bus stop at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21.

Arthur Blessitt has received national publicity for "His Place" the Christian coffee house on Sunset Strip. When his landlord evicted "His Place" because it was hurting the business of neighboring night clubs, Arthur fasted for 28 days ouside of the coffee house. Last summer, he was a member of a small group that carried a life-size cross across the country. By simply preaching "Jesus loves you.", Arthur has seen thousands of youth who previously were turned on to drugs now turned on to Christ.

"The Jesus Revolution" a folk group from Brattleboro will be playing Wednesday night also.

ATTENTION
CLASS OF '72
If you have a cumulative average of 3.0 or above (2.6 or above must have the approval of your department) you are eligible to participate in the Senior Honors Program. It involves 6-9 credits of study on a topic that is interesting to you and approved by a faculty member who agrees to act as your advisor. For further information, visit the Honors Office (Machmer E-23) where a special table with brochures and forms is set up. We strongly urge you to consult an appropriate faculty member before signing up for the program. All preliminary forms should be completed for pre-registration in May.


COOL HAND LUKE
Starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy
in Thompson 104 this Friday, April 23
7:00 and 9:15 P.M.
Admission 50¢



A CINEMUS MAXIMUS
Premiere screenings! Don't miss it!
See the works of avant-garde filmmakers
Thursday, Friday and Sunday April 22, 23 and 25
at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest
Admission $1.50 Students, all others $2.00
Advance tickets available at
Student Union Box Office
Sponsored by the Southwest Patriots

WANTED:
College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive $50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of college, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a managerial position in the U.S. Air Force. Just send in this coupon or write to USAF Military Personnel Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and get your postgraduate career off the ground.

BOX 411
USAF Military Personnel Center
Dept. A
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on:
☐ Officer Training School
☐ Air Force ROTC Program
NAME AGE
(please print)
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
PHONE DATE OF GRADUATION
SCHOOL
I understand there is no obligation.

Find yourself in the United States Air Force

Thanks To People Like You Holt Family Drive Succeeded

The Save the Holt Family Fund Drive, sponsored by the local Arnold Air and Angel Flight Squadrons, and recently held outside the Campus Store, was a great success. This project was sponsored on a national level with 155 participating Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight squadrons to collect money for the chemical desperately needed to keep the two surviving Holt children alive.

The family needed $20,000 immediately. On this campus the two groups managed to raise $370 in the three days of the campaign. At this time, the national collection agency located at West Virginia University has collected approximately $14,000. In addition a group of Air Force personnel located in Viet Nam raised another $30,000. The combined amounts should be able to pay off the family's debt and maintain the children's health until they will be receptive to kidney transplants.

The local Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, on behalf of the Holt family, would like to thank all those who contributed.

Do You Have A National Defense Loan?

If you do, and you are receiving your degree this June, you should have an "exit interview" with a representative of the Cashier's Office, in order to have your rights and obligations explained. Please call 545-2459 or stop in the NDSL Office in Whitmore, Room 215, to arrange for this interview.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Turn On A Radio Tonight

Tonite, at 7:30, WFCR (88.5 FM) will air a special documentary concerning the J. GEILS BAND, their music, their philosophy, and their roots. This documentary was two months in production, and is quite extensive.

UM Supports April 24, People's Peace Treaty

On March 31, 1971, the Student Senate voted to endorse the People's Peace Treaty and the Spring 1971 calendar of nonviolent anti-war events including the nonviolent demonstrations planned in Washington for April 24 and the first week in May. The Senate then voted to submit the following questions to the student body in referendum. These are the questions and results of that referendum held on April 15; Do you support the People's Peace Treaty? Yes - 856, No - 122. Do you support the immediate and total withdrawal of the U.S. from Southeast Asia? Yes - 878, No - 96.

Do you endorse the nonviolent march planned in Washington for April 24? Yes - 841, No - 138. Do you endorse the nonviolent civil disobedience planned in Washington for the first week in May ? Yes - 780, No - 189.

Attention: All RSO Groups

A Fall Mugbook is now being prepared, including pictures of the Class of 1975, and information about campus and community services and organizations. Please check your mailboxes today and fill out the questionnaires, so that your group will be represented. Return completed forms **BY APRIL 28** to main desk of the Student Activities Office, first flioor, Campus Center.

Paris Belsinki Moscow Monaco Brussels Belgrade Geneva Oslo Bucharest London Rome Madrid Lisbon Vatican City Warsaw Amsterdam Vienna Monrovia Edinburgh Belfast Athens Tel Aviv Monte Negro Warsaw

EUROPE FROM $195

ROUND TRIP AIRFARE

Flt. No.	Route	Dates	Weeks	Cost to us from Airline	Cost to You
601	Boston-London-Boston	6/4 - 7/4	4	$121	$195
595	Boston-Frankfurt-Boston	6/11 - 8/10	8	180	205
533	Boston-London-Boston	6/11 - 9/5	12	175	200
528	Boston-London-Boston	6/22 - 8/24	9	190	215
513	N.Y.-London-N.Y.	6/29 - 7/30	4	180	219

ALSO AVAILABLE:
Inter-European charter flights, International Student ID cards, Eurail and Student Rail Passes, Youth Hostel Applications, etc.

ALSO: Gigantic 7' x 6' Waterbeds — $39.90
escape on the kingsize waterbed from the ultimate in transported joy — California manufactured vinyl bag with a five-year guarantee.

FLIGHTS OPEN ONLY TO —
5 College Students, Faculty, Staff and Family.

Call Campus Rep: Steve or Brian at 549-1357 or 549-3963 after 5 p.m.

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MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6230 after 0 p.m. tf4-30

Efficiency apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Quabbin Village, $90 a mo. Air cond. and all utilities. Call Thom at 253-9212 or Paul 323-7849 Both after 7 p.m. tf4-22

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside. Furnished, air cond., s. pool. 665-7678 tf4-23

2 bedroom apt., living rm., kitch., bath. June 1 - Sept. 1. Exc. location. 1 mi. from campus $175/mo. but willing to negotiate. Call Candy or Judy 253-9068 at 6:00. tf4-21

Summer Sublet — furnished 8 rm. house on Phillips St., utilities incl. Call 549-6179. tf4-22

3 bdrm. apt., pool, air conditioner and partially furnished. Available June 1 - August 31. Rent is negotiable. Call 253-9727. tf4-22

2 bdrm. apt. June - Aug., air cond. etc. Near Sunderland Cir., Sugarloaf Apts., rent and furniture negotiable. Call 665-3422. tf4-23

F roommates or if necessary summer sublet at Puffton, option to renew lease in fall. Will haggle price, call 549-6969. tf4-22

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew ease. Pool, carpeting, air conditioned. All utilities included. Call 256-8044. tf4-23

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-7842 after 4 p.m. tf6-14

2 bdrm. Quab. Vill. Apt., w.w. carpet, air cond., all util. inc., opt renew lease. $165 mo. Joue to Sept. 1. Call 323-4666. tf4-23

Sublet spacious two bedroom townhouse, furnished with option to renew lease. Call 253-3369 anytime. tf4-23

1 bedroom townhouse, June to August, partly furnished, air cond., all electric, option to continue. 253-9798. tf4-23

Two adjoining mod. 4 room apts., equipped sleep 8 for June - Aug. apart. Rent $160, util. incl. Can go separate. Will negot. rent. Pool and park. Call 256-8878 Dave. tf4-23

REDUCED SUBLET — 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, pool, tennis court, air cond., 2 baths. Call 549-6086. tf4-23

3 Bedrm. Puffton Apt. with cool air and pool. Available June 1 - August 31 with option to lease. Rent negotiabe. 549-6288. tf4-26

To sublet 2 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, air cond., pool, etc. Some free furniture included. Call 549-6063 after 5. tf4-23

Reduced rent, furnished, 3 bedrm. Puffton Vil., June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew, air cond., swim. pool, dishwasher, excellent location. Call 549-6073. tf4-23

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland. All util. incl. May 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3080. tf4-23

2 bdrm. apt. in Presidential, June 1 - Sept. 1 with option to continue, air cond., dishwasher garbage disp., closet space galore, $185, all utilities. 549-6517. tf4-23

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bdrm. air cond. $145/mo. Everything included. 15 min. from campus at Mr. Toby Apts. in Sunderland. Call 665-2316. Ask for John - Dick. 4-21

1 bedroom apt., Puffton on Village $156/mo., June 1 - Sept. 1 or longer. Dishwasher, pool etc. See Patrick or Lon in 321 Puffton tf4-23

2 bdrm. apt. for June 1, option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8786. tf4-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell — 1969 Mustang Mach I, am-fm stereo, 4 spd., 351 cu. in., excellent condition. 546-6309. tf4-22

Chevrolet 1965 Bel Air, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, 83,000 mi. Very good cond. $550.00. Call Tom 253-2878. tf4-14-15-23

1969 Corvette coupe, dark green, side exhaust, radio, 427, 390 hp, 4 spd. $3500. 665-3035. tf4-23

Olds 442 4 speed Michelin tires, grey w/black vinyl top, air, exc. condition, 53,000 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 253-3386. tf4-23

VW bus 1959, good tires, rebuilt 10 hp engine, RF 21487, $175. Call Beetle Town, 1304 S. Main St., Agawam. tf4-27

'71 Pinto, 4300 mi., cassette stereo, 2 cabinet speakers, 1600 series. Call John anytime. 546-8002. tf4-23

1967 Dodge Dart, R & H, std. trans., CTTD. Reliable trans., always starts. Rea. Call 549-6827 after 5 p.m. tf4-23

Original owner must sell 1967 Tempest Hdt, 71,000 miles, $1200. PS, PB, auto., radio, radials, H.D.S., posi traction, perfect condition throughout. Call 545-2166. tf4-23

Must sell 1963 Austin Healy 3000 Mk III, overdrive, excellent condition! Best offer. Call 253-5072. tf4-23

Excellent 2 dr., '63 black Comet convertible, $700. Call 584-7612. tf4-22

'63 Buick Special, running cond. Needs some work. New spiked snow tires, convertible, $300 or best after. 253-7236. Peter around 5. tf4-23

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bdrm. townhouse, wall to wall carpt., dishwasher etc., June 1 - August 31, furnished. $150/mo. 253-2144. tf4-26

PLEASE

One Bedroom Apt. in Puffton — lease runs until Aug. 31. You may take over. Available June 1st. Call 549-6635. Keep trying — will negotiate. tf4-22

GIVE AWAY

Free hamsters now. Call 545-0716 or 581-7711. Ask for Rab or Jan. tf4-22

SUBLET or LEASE

Sublet June - Aug. 31 or lease 1 bedroom furnished all elec., eff. apt. Call 549-6765 or stop out at Mill Hollow, No. 4. tf3-5

FREE

Free! 7 adorable kittens desperately need homes, otherwise they'll be sent to the SPCA. Call 6-6811 and ask for Sue or Ann. tf4-22

HELP WANTED

1 or 2 girls wanted to compile points in food publishable form. Will pay $ Call weekends or late evenings. 8283-7566. Keep trying. tf4-21

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted bet. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6230 after 5 p.m. tf4-30

F roommate wanted — beg. June 1 to Sept. Op. to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7814 after 5 p.m. tf4-22

Summer Roommates wanted M or F. Modern 6 rm. house, 3 mi. from campus, $120/ 8 wks. util. incld. Whole summer rates available. No lease. 549-6695. tf4-23

2 roommates wanted, rent $65 each, completely furnished townhouse — Squire Vill. Call 665-2695, June - Sept. Option to renew. tf4-22

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No fests! tf5-15

WANTED

Accountants, cashs, domestics, laborer, bartender, secretaries stenographer, teachers, waitress, salesmen and women, bank tellers! See Em-Sec Services, 9 Pray St. tf4-23

Any dormitory with ten or more students interested in a reading course, please call Dick Santeusanio 253-5040. No fee. tf4-21

2 bedroom apartment needed for 3 (or 4) girls for next school year. Desperate! Contact Marla 6-1181 or Barbie 549-0095. tf4-22

FOR RENT

Apt for rent sharing with two — call 256-8370 after 6 p.m. tf4-22

For rent — excellent for summer, 3 bedroom house, June 1 - Sept. 1, located off University Drive before Stop & Shop. No lease req. Call 253-5835 anytime after 6. tf4-21

For June to August with option to lease in Sept. 3 bedroom apt., University Park, 2 miles from Campus, $130/mo. Call 253-5010. tf4-22

CHARMING & CHEAP to rent — 2 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside June 1 - Sept. 1 $185/mo. All util. included, pool, tennis courts. Call 546-9065 or 253-9171. tf4-22

2 bdrm. apt. for 4, up and down, 1½ bath, air cond., wall to wall carp. Cheap, will talk price. Call 256-6650 tf4-30

Year lease avail. 1 June. Townhouse at Rolling Green all utilities, 1½ rooms, 1½ baths, all the extras for easy living. Call 253-9161 after 6 p.m. tf4-21

3 bedrooms, 6 rooms and basement, 1 mi. from Campus. Utilities inc. 4 - 5 people or family. 549-6567. tf4-26

Rooms for rent in large, private home. Space available for large number of girls (up to 16) Call 549-5689. tf4-23

PERSONAL

Mattapan girl, patient Yf Dr. Fahrmi, sharing room with me at Beth Israel Hosp. on April 24, '69. Please call Rita 868-2716 IMPORTANT!! tf4-21

Bert, how is your Cubby-Wole? Your Social Butterfly. 4-21

ATTENTION

Apt. for rent from June 1, 2 bedrm., 2 floors, air cond., full kitchen and din. rm., parking for 3 cars. Riverside Apts., Amherst. $160/mo. Call 253-3838. tf4-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8132. tf

Housepainting - low cost, quality work by experience students Tel 549-6762. tf4-21

TYPING — Theses, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-14

HORSES

To rent for trail rides Saturday and Sunday $20 acres of trails. Spellman Farms, Three Rivers Rd., Belchertown. Tel. 283-6383. tf5-22

GOOD FOOD TO EAT

Whole Wheat Tradine Co., 181 N. Pleasant St. has many earthly delights which can take you back to the garden organic grains, produce, dairy... tf5-1

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astey, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 8 tracks and other accessories. See Amherst Audio. tf

It's Poncho weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from Santa America. Limited supply. Call 665-3501 after 5. tf4-22

Waterbeds fully guaranteed, all you need — frames, liners, pads, covers and more. $49, $70, $85. Come and check it out. 584-9496. Call anytime. Keep trying. tf4-22

Yamaha CD 1-15, Exc. cond. Best offer. Call Roger 546-8966. Must sell immediately. tf4-21

Coldspot refrig., 5 cu. ft., 9 mo. old., excellent condition. Call 546-6813. tf4-21

Hiking Boots: 1 pair Fabiani, almost new; 1 p. Austrian handmade, excellent cond., sizes deceptive, try them, about 8½. E. Schiffer, 256-0857. tf4-21

1961 Mobile Home furnished, 2 or 3 bedroom on lot 10 miles from Campus. Call 467-9456 after 6. tf4-23

Brown Suede Poncho brand new. Best offer. Kathy 546-5079. tf4-21

Fourteen Redman Athletes Chosen Outstanding Performers

Fourteen UMass athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college performers.

UMass selections were: Football-Russell Wood and Pat Scavone; Basketball-Ken Mathias; Baseball-Brian Martin and Jack Bernardo; Wrestling-Sheldon Goldberg; Track-Larry Paulson and Ron Wayne; Hockey-Robert Bartholomew; Lacrosse-Lou Marinacci; Golf-Edward Puzas; Tennis-Alan Goldberg; GymnasticsNorman Vexler and Soccer-Richard Matuszczak.

Student-athletes were nominated on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities. Other criteria for those selected included character, leadership both on and off the field and scholarship.

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1971 edition to be published in July.

NOTICES

AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:
Agenda includes Free Spring Concert Festival, Campus Center Transformation Collegian Policies, & Commencement Activities in Rm 162 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT:
Tired of reading about hunger, poverty and disease - come rap with a group that is doing something about it today in Rm 911-915 of the C.C. from 7:30 9:30.

ASTRONOMY CLUB:
Three movies, Apollo XI, Eagle has landed, radio view of the Earth, and exploring the Milky Way. Public invited to Rm 20 Hasbrouck at 8 p.m.

BAKER HOUSE COED:
Baker House is going coed. Freshly repainted, room telephones, built in desks. Interested girls or groups of girls may call Tom at 6-6051 for infor., tour, or to sign up. Develop community.

CANCE COED ROOM CHOOSING:
Thursday, April 22, 6:30-9 p.m. for anyone wishing to move into Cance for the fall semester, 1971 in the apartment.

CDHR:
CDHR meeting tonight at 8:30 in Van Meter classroom (121).

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEED:
Open meeting tomorrow 9:30 p.m. in Rm 177 of the C.C. All members should attend election of officers.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT:
Seminar on the new draft law proposals, including abolition of student deferments, 7 p.m. tonight in Webster House Recreation Lounge.

C.U.S.P.—PSYCH MAJORS:
Meeting tonight in lounge across from Psych office at 8 p.m. Next year's officers will be elected so please come.

DADA—SURREALIST FESTIVAL:
Come to Al Hansen's Happening Workshop, Thurs., at 12:30 in C.C. Rm 174-6. And Thurs. night in SBA 116 Al Hansen will talk with slides on "What Can Dada Do For Us Now That We Need It?"

DADA—SURREALIST FESTIVAL:
The Dada Festival has a phone everyday Mon. thru Friday from 12-2 call 545-0437 for information and/or Dream Analysis. Also for messages there is a mailbox in the Student Activities Office.
Film, "Venon and Eternity" by Jean Isidore Isou of the French "Lettrist" School. An avant-garde must.

FREE SPRING CONCERT FR STIVAL:
Come to Rm 162 of the C.C. tonight at 7.30 and find out what's going on.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Mayday Alternate Media to keep the info flow moving in and out of Washington. Media people & motorcyclists willing. Leave name at Free U. 5-0066

FRENCH CORRIDORS:
The French Corridors are sponsoring the movie Last Summer Frl., April 23 at 7, 9, 11 p.m. in C.C. Aud.

MAROON KEYS:
Interview will be conducted Wed. evening at scheduled times in Rm 804 and 808 of the C.C. Maroon Keys 70-71 should arrive by 7 p.m. if there are questions contact Richard Simmons 6-7604.

PSYCH 101/Soc 101:
"Hospital" 4:40, 8, 10 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

READING STUDY CENTER:
Any dormitory with ten or more students interested in a Reading Course call Dick Santeusanio 253-5940.

RECREATION DEPT.:
Recreation Seminic: Look Park, Friday, April 20, 4 10 p.m. Sign up in Andrea's office as soon as possible. Deadline, April 28. Free Bus Transportation.

S.C.R.E.W.:
Student Committee to Reappraise our Educators Weltanschauung (S.C.R.E.W.)—voting for the S.C.R.E.W. award at a penny a ballot this week at the S.C.R.E.W. table in the C.C. Joke awards for the winners.

SCROLL:
All Scrolls, who could not attend Tuesday's meeting. Must attend tonight's meeting C.C. Rm 917 at 6:15 p.m.

STRENGTH TRAINING:
Joe San's Wed. night strength training class will meet in the attic of Montague tonight.

STUDENT MOBE:
Student Mobe is selling bus tickets to Washington for April 24 demonstration. Interested students should go to Mobe table outside Hatch.

ZOOLOGY DEPT. BAG LUNCH:
Dr. O'Connor will speak on "Honors Programs & the Zoology Dept., Wed. 12 1:30 in Mor. 349. All interested undergrads, grads and faculty are invited.

WMUA Covers UM Lacrosse

This afternoon at 3 p.m. the UMass lacrosse team will be at Harvard in its biggest test of this current season. WMUA will be on hand to cover all the action on 91.1 fm. Covering all the play by play will be Bruce Glazer. Air time is 2:45.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Neptune is a planet associated, among other things, with oil. Neptune rules Pisces and many Pisceans are successful when dealing with oil. It is difficult to hide things from natives of this zodiacal sign. Living with a Pisces person is akin to living with a human lie detector.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What was at a distance comes closer. You get needed backing. You are able to obtain working program. Green light is given by one in authority. Be confident. Make your own decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Not wise to mix money and friendship. You could lose both. Focus on specific goal. Finish what has been started. Your desires may have to be revised. Stick within budget requirements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go with tide. Means don't try direct approach to opposition. You gain by waiting. Time is on your side. One who opposes you will make mistakes. If observant, you will make progress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Indulge in sweeping changes. Details demand attention. Get needed checkup. Be sure machinery is in working order. Take time to be positive. Obey hunch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress versatile approach. Learn rules before you attempt to bypass them. Means have clear picture of where you are and where you are going. Co worker may not be too well informed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Apparent minor matters demand attention. Don't overlook details. Some who make promises are in no position to fulfill them. Keep this and accent self reliance. Cut through red tape.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conditions are not settled. Decisions made now are subject to sudden change. Know this and prepare accordingly. Gemini individual can help you to see clearly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Overcome temptation to be extravagant. You can be gracious without being wasteful. Family situation is due to improve, but you must do your part. Make gesture of reconciliation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check reservations, appointments. One who is usually dependable may fall down on job. Do some personal research. Avoid self-deception. Key is to strive for realistic approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One behind the scenes may attempt unsavory manipulation. Be aware of your rights. Stand tall for principles. You gain ultimate vindication. Older, stable individual will be ally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friendly advice now could be costly. Means stick to experts. Tips, touting, inside information - these now are not for you. You should toe line. Apply self discipline. No schemes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dynamic approach is best; cutting corners is not answer. Strive for originality, uniqueness. Don't permit any person to belittle your efforts. Stress greater independence of thought, action.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are paying your dues. Emotional pressure can be relieved. But, for now, you are learning lessons, finding out where you belong and who cares as opposed to who sweet talks. You are filled with surprises. Many who, at first, do not take to you end up being strongly attached.

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Red Sox Down Indians; Tatum Sharp In Relief

BOSTON (AP)-Gary Peters doubled home the first two runs of the game for the Boston Red Sox in the fifth inning and defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-1 yesterday with relief help from Ken Tatum.

Billy Conigliaro doubled and Doug Griffin singled him to third to open the fifth, then Peters lined a shot down the right field line that scored both runners. John Kennedy was hit by a pitch, finishing Cleveland starter Camilo Pascual, and Reggie Smith greeted reliever Steve Mingori with a two-run double to make it 4-0.

Peters, who had given up only three hits in the first five innings, was tagged for a solo homer by Ray Fosse in the sixth, then gave up singles to Roy Foster and Larry Brown and a walk to Buddy Bradford, loading the bases with two out.

Tatum came on at that juncture to face pinch hitter Gomer Hodge,.

The Boston reliever got Hodge to ground out on the first pitch and held the Indians hitless the rest of the way to preserve Peters' second vietory in three decisions.

Bernie Dallas See Page 12

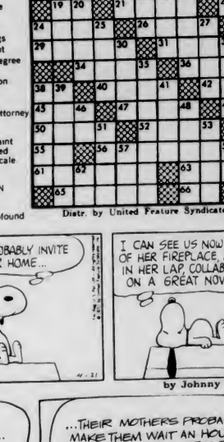
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Poem
4 Note of scale
6 Chemical compound
11 Punctuation mark
13 Of neither sex
15 Symbol for tellurium
16 Male fowl
18 Preposition
19 Afternoon (abbr.)
21 Woody plant
22 Quarrel
24 Repast
26 Is mistaken
28 Exist
29 Attempts
31 Lampreys
33 Negative
34 Pertaining to the laity
36 Plunges
38 Parent (colloq.)
40 Parcal of land
42 Part of flower
45 Sick
47 Possessive pronoun
49 Diminish
50 Insect eggs
52 Fiber plant
54 College degree (abbr.)
55 Preposition
56 Bodily infirmity
59 District Attorney (abbr.)
61 Feast
63 Glossy paint
65 Challenged
66 Note of scale
67 Demon

DOWN
1 Choose
2 More profound
3 Teutonic deity
4 Pedal extremity
5 Worship
6 Went in
7 Bishopric
8 Sod
9 Latin conjunction
10 Come back
12 Prefix: not
14 Cowboy competition
17 Withered
20 Post
23 Babylonian deity
24 Mountain (abbr.)
25 Jump
27 Undergarment
30 Storage pit
32 Jet forth
35 Paired
37 Pierce
38 Under age
39 Placed in line
41 Decorate
43 Garland
44 French article
46 Army officer (abbr.)
48 Metal
51 District in Germany
53 Girl's name
57 Suffix: pertaining to
58 Symbol for tantalum
60 High mountain
62 A state (abbr.)
64 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

GOA AM DETER
ENGAGE EASIER
NO NATAL ADEN
ENS TALE RE
PRELATE ROB
ALAI NEWS LO
LE PAP SEA AU
AA SLAT LEFT
SPA PROMOTE
RI TOUR LIP
ODOR ALTAR DE
DAMASK ELIDES
DANCE SEOAT



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Stickers Face Tough Harvard

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

Beginning a 10-day spree that will include five of the toughest teams on their schedule, the UMass lacrosse team will face a highly touted Harvard squad at 3 p.m. this afternoon at Harvard.

In playing their third straight game on their opposition's home field, UMass will face a Harvard team "that probably has more good lacrosse players than any other team in the country," said Coach Garber.

In four contests, Harvard has compiled a 2-2 mark, but the .500 record can be deceptive. Both losses were to teams ranked within the top 10 nationally as Navy (last year's national co-champs) and Cornell pummelled Harvard 8-3 and 9-3 respectively.

Rutgers and Penn have been victims of the Ivy Leaguers by scores of 7-6 and 13-3, and it has been the strength of their mid-field that has led to victory in both of those contests.

That "strong" mid-field of Harvard's contains four lines that are constantly rotated so as to give the opponent nightmares. All four of their lines are good, as they keep the pressure on by changing sets of mid-fielders as frequently as possible.

With numerous Harvard stickmen returning from last year's squad, the Redmen will face a defense that is composed of three football players that lack nothing in the way of speed.

In the way of attack, Bob Zuckerman at 6'4 and 220 lbs. will keep the UMass defense busy while Leil Rosenburger, Rick Frisbee, and Verdi Disese will be three of those talented mid-fielders filling out the highly respected Ivy squad.

With two big wins behind them, Garber's Gorilla's hope to look sharp this afternoon, as they did against Tufts last Saturday. Said Garber, "Like most good games this one will be decided in the mid-field. The mid-field has got to control the ball because Harvard has an extremely potent attack."

The problem which Garber is contemplating is how many mid-field lines to go with. At this time Garber plans to use two lines as opposed to Harvard's four, so UMass' middies should be ready for a busy day of lacrosse.

Last year Harvard handed UMass their lone loss of the season. It was a 12-6 affair, which saw Harvard jump out to a 6-1 lead before UMass woke up.

Playing as tight as a drum, the stickmen were awed by Harvard, as the first half began, and playing catch up the rest of the way, the Redmen just couldn't make it back. At one point in last year's battle, the gap narrowed to 6-5, but after missing an open net, Harvard moved out again to six more scores.

Psych is an extremely important part of any game, and Garber feels that it will be a key today. Against many of their opponents, all UMass need do is score a few quick goals and the other team will remain psyched out throughout the contest. This is exactly what happened at Tufts, as they expected to get killed, and as soon as UMass scored a few they gave up.

This afternoon's battle cannot allow for a first half lull that ruined them one year ago. Harvard hardly seems to be the God-like ballclub of a year ago and UMass will certainly have to have it for 60 minutes to move closer to that number one rating in New England and that NCAA bid at year's end.



ROAMING GOALIE: UMass goalie Bruce Crawford roams out of his net as he follows the play in a game against the English National Team. Other Redmen in the play are Al Ruggiano (15) and Dana Stone (52). (MDC photo by Ned Diffendale.)

Netmen Triumph Twice

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

Capturing four singles and two doubles matches, the UMass tennis team withstood their first challenger of the season and defeated a tough Tufts squad 6-3. Monday afternoon's contest moved the netmen to a 3-0 mark, after they had disposed of AIC 9-0, last Saturday afternoon.

Getting a good workout in preparation for two of its toughest contests, UMass took an early lead against Monday's visitors by taking four of the first five matches.

Captain Alan Goldberg started it off with a 6-3, 6-2 win, but Tufts evened it up as Chris Coffin bowed at the second slot 6-3, 6-0.

Then the netmen started reeling off their victories as third singles man John Bloom came away with a steady keep-the-ball-in-play 6-3, 6-1 win. Next Steve Ferber gave the home club a three to one margin taking his match in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Mark Brass, the fifth singles man, chalked up another Redmen win conquering 6-4, 6-3, and Tufts managed their second point as their sixth man came from behind to down Fred Braley in three sets.

The doubles contests saw three tight matches, two ending in Redmen victory. It was Jim Bornheim, teaming with Mark Brass, that clinched a win for UMass in 6-4, 6-3 fashion. Then Bloom and Coffin put it together 6-1, 6-4, while Goldberg and Ferber dropped a wild one 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The Redmen had gained their first victory against a formidable opponent, as Tufts was just coming off a 5-4 win over UConn, the latter expecting to battle UMass for the Conference title.

Two days earlier, UMass faced what was perhaps the worst team they will see all year. Smashing AIC 9-0, UMass dropped only one set in the entire match, as Chris Coffin was the first man to feast, winning at first singles 6-2, 6-1. Then Braley, Ferber, and Wedman captured the second, third, and fourth positions respectively, losing only two games amongst them.

Mark Lundberg and David Katz made their varsity debut in singles a good one, as Lundberg won 6-1, 6-1, and Katz made all six singles the Redmen's taking his man 6-4, 6-4.

Three doubles contest became formality, as UMass had garnered a win without four of their top six men in uniform.

By defeating AIC and Tufts, UMass moved to a 3-0 record, but their season success will hinge heavily on their upcoming matches.

This afternoon UMass will go against MIT, after dropping their first of the year to Amherst, yesterday afternoon. MIT has always had a strong squad, and today will be no different. The home contest will give the Redmen a good chance to get back on the winning track, as they come back to hardcourt surface,to which they are accustomed.

MIT will face the same men that UMass put on the court yesterday as Goldberg, Bornheim and Bloom will occupy the first three slots, and Ferber, Brass and Braley will fill up the bottom three positions. How will the netmen come off of their Amherst match mentally, will be a big factor as the Redmen hope to fare well against the highly-touted Engineers.



EVANS TO WAYNE—Two of the very best runners in New England Dave Evans (right) and Ron Wayne hook up for this baton pass at Saturday's Boston College Relays. This coming Saturday these two will be at the prestigious Penn Relays. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti).

Bucks vs. Balt

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Baltimore Bullets and the Milwaukee Bucks clash Wednesday night in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship finals.

The game, which starts at 9 p.m. EST, will be nationally televised by ABC.

Baltimore squeezed past the New York Knicks, 93-91, Monday night to gain the title berth against the Bucks, who downed the Los Angeles Lakers, four games to one, in the Western Conference finals. New York was the defending champion.

Varsity M

The UMass Varsity M Club will hold its weekly luncheon today at the Newman Center beginning at 12:15 sharp. Today's featured sports will be baseball and tennis with coaches Dick Bergquist and Steve Kosakowski and athletes from each sport. This luncheon is open to all. Admission is $1.50 and there will be a door prize.

Dallas Day Coming

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

On May 1, at Alumni Stadium, the University of Massachusetts will pay tribute to one of its finest athletes, Bernard Dallas, who was killed in a 1968 auto accident. Bernie Dallas Day will consist of a pro clinic with Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions, Milt Morin of the Cleveland Browns, Phil Vandersea of the Green Bay Packers, John Huard of the New Orlean Saints, Bubba Pena of the Cleveland Browns, and Ed Toner, Nick McGarry, Pierre Marheando, and Sam Rutigtano all of the New England Patriots. There will also be an intrasquad game following the clinic.

The purpose of the day is to procure funds for the planned Bernie Dallas Mall to be constructed near Alumni Stadium and also for the Bernie Dallas Memorial Scholarship which is to be given annually to the student chosen for superior all-round qualities.

Although the name Bernie Dallas may not be familiar to many undergraduates, Dallas, a 1966 graduate contributed much to the University in general, and to athletics in particular.

A three-letter winner in football, Dallas was co-captain of the 1965 squad that posted a 7-2 record, including the last six straight. He was a two-way star, playing both offensive center and defensive linebacker. He was also a two-way star on an undefeated (8-0-1) freshman team in 1963 and was chosen 2nd team All New England that year. In the very successful 1965 season, he was chosen All Yankee Conference, All New England, and honorable mention All East.

In an impressive complement to his athletic achievements, Dallas was president of his class for all four years, president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, an Adelphian, and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges, and also the winner of the Oswald Behrend Award in 1966.

After graduating, Dallas continued his football career and was chosen the top rookie on the Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental Football League in 1966. He was scheduled for a tryout with the New York Giants of the NFL when he was killed in the tragic accident on April 29, 1968.



Bernie Dallas

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Sun partly obscured by clouds. Sunbathers face cool day.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 128 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971

Hogan, Ladd, Verrochi Also Winners

Sandwen Elected Senate Prexy



HE IS THE PRESIDENT—Newly elected Senate President Lee Sandwen clowns for the press. His idea for today's headline: Project 10 Hippie Wins Senate Presidency...(MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh).

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

Power to the students through the Student Senate was stressed throughout last night's election of Senate officers. Lee Sandwen, as of next Wednesday, will be in the Senate's charge to work as its President to achieve the goal of strengthening the student voice on this campus.

Also elected to office last night were John Hogan as Vice President for Internal Affairs Larry Ladd as Executive Assistant for University Relations, (known commonly as External Vice President), and Richard Verrochi as Treasurer.

The general theme heard throughout the speeches of the candidates and their nominators was one of great concern for making the Senate a powerful vehicle for legitimatizing the Senate in the eyes of the student body. Academics and student life were stressed in most of the speeches as being the two areas where the Student Senate must increase its power to institute change.

Sandwen Predicts Confrontation

A confrontation with the faculty next year was predicted by Sandwen in his campaign speech. "There are better educational opportunities than are offered on this campus, and I intend to confront the faculty on this matter." He based much of his campaign on his experiences in programs of educational alternatives such as Project Ten, Free University, and the federal Office of Educational Opportunity.

President Glenn Elters (who withdrew his resignation as President made the night before) nominated Sandwen, saying in one of the lighter moments of the meeting that "Sandwen is crazy enough to do this job." More seriously, he told the Senate that he felt Sandwen was better qualified for the job than he himself had been.

Filmore Seconds Nomination

Former Senator Tom Filmore seconded Sandwen's nomination, saying that "the educational process is what is going to kill us or cure us. Next year's battleground is with the faculty." He cited Sandwen's experience in educational alternatives as making him the most qualified of candidates.

Sandwen's race with Leo Clark was up in the air right up to the balloting, prompting Sandwen's first response upon announcement of the victory to be "Golly gee whiz." He also announced a "victory party" to be held in Washington, D.C. this weekend, known otherwise as the April 24 March on Washington.

Clark had run on a platform of making the Senate, and especially its President, more open to student feedback. Viewing the office as the most influential student office on campus, he intended to strengthen the Senate mainly by strengthening the committee structure within the Senate. Senator Albert Olmstead, who seconded Clark's nomination, spoke of him as "an alternative to what the Senate has now."

The vote was Sandwen-38, Clark-32, Larry Ladd-1 write-in. (Ladd was not campaigning for this office.) All of the votes in the election were taken by paper ballot.

Hogan Defeats Bernstein

John Hogan defeated Bruce Bernstein in the election for what is commonly called Internal Vice President. Hogan campaigned on a platform of making changes in the committee structure to make the Senate a more viable legislative body. He considers his position to be one of coordinating the Senate by unifying its internal workings. Bernstein called his campaign one of alternative ideas. He felt that the Senate has more of an attitudinal problem than structural and wanted to change what he called a current trend in the Senate to respond to students as power structures and not as individuals.

Larry Ladd was elected as External Vice President, a position he defined as a lobbyist who must "bridge the gap between the values of the students and the social institutions in which the students must live." He cited his "high tolerance for bureaucracy" as one of his better qualifications for this job which will have much to do with the Senate's relations with the University.

Cohen, Voci Lose

Philip Cohen and Ed Voci opposed Ladd in the race. Cohen stressed student life, especially residential, as being one of the areas which should receive much more Senate attention in the future. Voci, also, campaigned on a concern for making changes in student life. Incorporation of student services such as gas stations and clothing stores was one of his plans for improving the lot of the student.

Verrochi Defeats Stevens

Richard Verrochi defeated John Stevens in the election of Treasurer. Verrochi is the only incumbent officer. He was supported by the current President and Vice President, who cited their satisfaction in working with him this past year.

The Senate meeting concluded with a few brief remarks by Robert Roenlord, Chief Justice of the General Court. He had chaired the meeting, a standard election procedure. He took the opportunity to thank the Senate for its "tremendous cooperation with the General Court this past year."

On The Inside:

- Medical Advice For Washington Marchers *See Page Seven*
- Supreme Court Rulings: CO's Abortions, Busing *See Page Four*
- Wiley On Welfare Rights *See Page Three*



Dr. George A. Wiley, director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, was last night's DVP lecturer. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh.)

Spring Poetry Festival

Creeley Featured Today

Giant In American Poetry



Robert Creeley

Robert Creeley, who reads this evening at 8:45 in Mahar, was born in Arlington, received his B.A. from Black Mountain College in North Carolina. He was editor of the Black Mountain Review and has taught at the University of New Mexico and at SUNY in Buffalo.

Creeley is one of the most influential figures in contemporary poetry. He has been the recipient of numerous honors including a Rockefeller Foundation Grant, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a D.H. Lawrence Fellowship. He is the author of **For Love, Words, Pieces,** and several volumes of poetry, as well as **The Island,** a novel published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

THE PATTERN

As soon as
I speak, I
speaks. It

wants to
be free but
impassive lies

in the direction
of its
words. Let

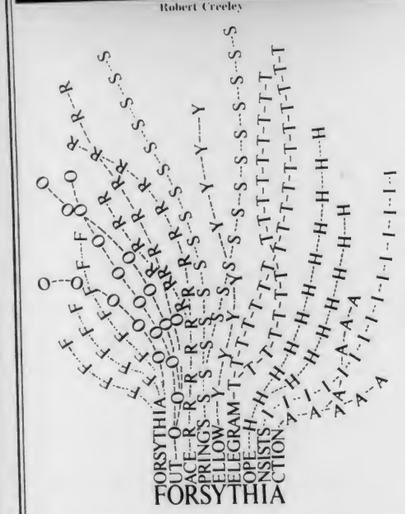
x equal x, x
also
equals x, I

speak to
hear myself
speak? I

had not thought
that some-
thing had such

undone. It
was an idea
of mine.

ROBERT CREELEY



THE CONCRETE POETRY OF MARY ELLEN SOLT

Visiting Amherst Poet

William Pitt Root who reads today at 1:30 in Mahar, was born in 1941. He was raised in Southwest Florida and has lived on the West Coast since 1955. He has worked in many different situations, including in factories, shipyards, bars, libraries, stockrooms, warehouses and schools.

Root is presently visiting poet at Amherst College. He is author of **The Storm and Other Poems,** published by Atheneum in 1969. He is also author of two books, not published yet, **Circle of Struggle,** and **Striking the Dark Air For Music.** He is in the process of completing another volume, called **Songs from The Wheel Whose Center Is Everywhere.**

THIS IS NOT THE TIME FOR POETS

This is not the time for poets. No.
Now men and women waking
from the false dreams of their lives
burst by the thousands into the streets of cities
to declare themselves. They proclaim
their bodies in the astonished presence
of the dictators of dreams where they are warned by guns
to wake to die.

Those who wake in prison
wake in another's dream. When they cry out
we must break down those walls,
we must be free.

The poets of our time are on the rooftops,
in the streets, in courtrooms and prisons
declaring themselves with their bodies.

Down with all lies,
all lies kill. The courts and prisons of the soul,
down with them all. And those
who would kill us if we wake, down with them all.

Bill Root



William Pitt Root

Today's Local Readers

Local poets to read today will be Elizabeth Gross at 12:10 in Mahar. Miss Gross has published in several places and is a MFA student at UMass. Joe Sheffler will read at 8:45 in Mahar. Bill Hasson will read at 4:30 in Mahar. Hasson comes from Chicago and is teaching at Eastern Connecticut College. He is working toward his doctorate at the UMass School of Education.

The Poetry Festival is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, the MFA Program in English and assisted by the Program Council EDUC, and the Dada & Surrealist Festival. Co-directors are Paul Jenkins and Joseph Langland of the UMass English Department.

Mahone Replaces Heaney

Barbara Mahone, will read today at 12:10 and at 4:30 in Mahar in place of Seamus Heaney who was unable to attend the Festival.

Miss Mahone is a freelance Black writer from Chicago. At the moment she is connected with the Organization of Black American Culture (OBAC) writer's workshop. She is a graduate of Fisk College.

She has published a volume of poems called **Sugar Fields** with the Broadsides Press. She has published poems in Black World, Tuesday, Nommo, The Journal of Black Poetry, and several anthologies.

Solt: Master Concrete Poet

Mary Ellen Solt, reads this evening at 8:45 in Mahar. She was born in 1920 in Gilmore City, Iowa. She is a writer of concrete poetry, and became interested in the form in 1962 when she discovered an anthology of Brazilian concrete poems.

In 1968 she published **Flowers in Concrete,** influenced by the objectivist methods of William Carlos Williams and Louis Zukofsky, as well as Brazilian concrete forms. She teaches in the Comparative Literature Program at Indiana University and has edited an anthology of Concrete Poetry which won several major prizes, such as the American Association of University Presses Book Award. Her articles and poems have appeared in numerous magazines and anthologies in the U.S., Europe, Japan, and South America.

Bill Knott 1940-66 Reads

Bill Knott 1940-1966 who reads at 12:10 today in Mahar has published **Naomi Poems,** St. Gerand with the Big Table Press, Chicago. Another publication, **Night of Naomi** with the Barn Dream Press, comes out this year.

After the festival he goes to the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough N.H. to write.

HAIR POEM
Hair is heaven's water flowing
eerily over us.
After a woman drifts off down
has long hair and is lost.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Politics Panel Reviews News Media



William L. Putnam and Abe Michaelson address a large audience last evening on the role of the news media in politics. (MDC Photo by Gary Alpaugh)

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

Four members of the various news medias, Radio, Television and Newspapers, met last evening with a hundred people in a panel discussion in Practical Politics. Present giving their views and answering questions were Reporter and Columnist Abe Michelson; Dan Griffin representing Radio Station WEEI; Publisher of The Holyoke Transcript, Bill Dwight, and William L. Putnam, President of WWLP—TV in Springfield.

State House news reporting was the subject of a short talk by Mr. Michelson. He told the group that there should be a well organized news bureau to cover State House news.

After outlining to the group the news policies and format of WEEI, Dan Griffin said that the people are the top concern of his radio station. He felt that it is most important for people to know what their Legislators are doing in the State House.

"The media is a natural adversary. It stands between you and your political leaders," Bill Dwight, Jr., brother of the Lt. Governor told the group.

Bill Putnam who editorializes frequently on Channel 22 said, "The fundamental purpose of a democracy is to keep any one individual from running away with the show."

In a question and answer period following the opening remarks the audience brought up questions on issues such as the limiting of campaign funds, regulation of the media, and Agnew's criticism of the Press.

In response to the question raised concerning the limiting of campaign funds, the panelists agreed that it would be a good idea but that it would be impractical and unable to work unless it is strictly enforced.

Dan Griffin when asked about media regulation, told those in attendance that the various medias do regulate themselves. When asked for his opinion on the matter, Bill Putnam replied that it would be a good thing to be subject to some kind of outside control in the interest of the public.

Agnew's criticism of the media was the next topic of discussion brought up by Bob Pierpont. Dan Griffin said that the media is not too concerned because it is doing the best job possible. "There will always be allegations" he continued, "But they won't affect Broadcasting."

"When the media thinks that it is perfect then we are all in trouble," Bill Dwight stated. He remarked that when the Vice President's speeches are read in their entirity, he is correct more often than he is wrong.

In closing, the panelists discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the media.

Trustee Shaler Visits Orchard Hill

By IRWIN LEFMAN
MDC Staff

Alan Shaler, youngest member of the Board of Trustees came to Orchard Hill to hear and discuss some of the issues and problems of the Hill, including the commitment by the board of trustees for having a residential college, a multi-purpose cafeteria on the hill, and more student recognition of Orchard Hill.

Mr. Shaler mentioned the fact that he and other trustees were not really aware of Orchard Hill and its problems. The trustee revealed that not only are the trustees unaware of the Hill, but also students who live on this very campus.

Larry Monetta, a student from Orchard Hill area government mentioned that it was very difficult to appropriate funds for printing brochures in the Hill, but not in Southwest.

Also brought up in the meeting was the proposal of Orchard Hill to become a semi-autonomous residential college, calling for autonomy in housing and admissions to the hill, a multi-purpose cafeteria, credit for the Orchard Hill courses to fulfill University requirements, their own faculty, and time off for faculty and perceptors on the Hill.

Trustee Shaler replied, "I don't see why the University has to be depersonalized just because there are 20,000 students on this campus."

However, the trustee was a bit skeptical on the idea of having the "multi-purpose" cafeteria on the hill, saying that there are already enough problems with Dining Commons. It was pointed out though that this facility would be a "hatch" type of arrangement, whereby students will be able to buy what they desire, and store, not run by the University, and for recreational and academic matters.

Mr. Shaler told the small group that there are legal problems with giving preference to students who wish to take Orchard Hill courses. Dr. Leon Harron, master of the Hill, pointed out that the courses are open to anyone in the University who wishes to take them.

When asked about trustees feelings on the tuition hike, Trustee Shaler, who is also Dean of Students at Williston Academy, replied that if a "vote were taken right now, they would be blantly opposed." However, he said that room and board is different from the tuition issue; the state does not control the room and board assesments, the money must come from somewhere.

Metawampe Award Nominations Now Open

Nominations for the annual Metawampe Award are now being accepted by the Metawampe Committee. Students are being asked to suggest their favorite faculty or administrative "good guy" for the award before Monday in the box in RSO.

The award consists of $1000. and an engraved plaque. Last year Seymour Shapiro, former Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences, was the recipient.

This year Chairman John Long has expressed a desire for varied nominations. He would like to see students nominate individuals in different areas who do their jobs well and contribute something to the University.

Said Long, "We would like to see someone that the students like and relate to receive the award, someone who acts for and with students at UMass."

After the nominations are closed, the committee members (approximately 15) will investigate all candidates through interviews with students and colleagues. A process of elimination will bring the total and nominees down to three or four individuals, who then will be studied more closely by all members of the committee.

Final selection of the recipient of the Metawampe Award will be prior to May 3rd, at which date the plaque and check will be presented in the Student Leaders Night Ceremonies.

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In The Nation And The World



Belfast, Maine. "GIANT PROTEST"Students at Searsport District Junior High School have protested littering by constructing a giant tin man, made from some 3,000 roadside tins. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Allies Seek Fight In A-Shau Valley

SAIGON (AP)-South Vietnamese commanders dispatched more troops into A Shau Valley in hopes of drawing the enemy into a fight but the enemy has not taken the bait, command officers said Wednesday. They expressed a belief this could be the result of heavy enemy losses in the Laos incursion.

Trying to avoid engagements so there have been few contacts and "we do not know if the enemy will fight and fight," said Maj Gen Pham Van Phu, commander of South Vietnam's 1st Infantry Division. He spoke to newsmen at Hue Mo, a village east of the valley which has served as a depot for troops, supplies and troops south of the valley.

The drive into A Shau Operation Lam Son 720 began early last week in an attempt to block North Vietnamese infiltration from Laos.

Phu said the South Vietnamese had increased the number of their troops in the valley since Tuesday "hoping to engage the enemy but nothing big has happened yet."

Phu said his forces were faced with elements of one North Vietnamese division and three regiments, in addition to three other regiments across the border in Laos.

He implied, however, that the operation in Laos, Lam Son 719, had seriously crippled the enemy's supply network, which accounted for the lack of action in the current drive.

In a related development, nine U.S. B52 bombers rained tons of bombs on North Vietnamese infiltration routes in the northern sector, including the northern tip of the 30-mile-long A Shau Valley.

The extent of American ground involvement in Lam Son 720 still is not clear, although at least one battalion from the 101st Airborne Division is reported to be operating in the area.

Light and scattered action was reported in other parts of Indochina.

In South Vietnam, Viet Cong mines blasted two busloads of civilians Tuesday in different parts of the country, killing 24 and wounding 45, according to police reports.

CO's Refugees Decided, Too

Court Upholds DC Abortion Law

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Supreme Court approved Wednesday prosecution of physicians who perform abortions, but said pregnancies can be ended legally for mental-health reasons.

The 5-2 ruling upheld the 1901 abortion law for the District of Columbia against claims that its working is so vague doctors do not know which operations are permissable and which are not.

But by authorizing abortions to protect the expectant mother's mental health and by putting the burden on prosecutors to prove an operation is illegal, the justices gave physicians considerable leeway.

Not settled yet is whether women have an inherent private right to obtain an abortion simply because they desire to end their pregnancy. This issue is pending before the court in abortion cases from a half-dozen states.

The District of Columbia law, written by Congress for the capital prohibits abortions except when "necessary for protection of the mother's life or health." And it stipulates they must be performed by a licensed physician.

In November 1969, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed an indictment against Dr. Milan Vuitch of Chevy Chase, Md., operator of a clinic three blocks from the White House.

Gesell said the law was unconstitutionally vague and that it impermissably put the burden on the defendant to prove the operation was medically necessary.

Justice Hugo L. Black, in announcing the reversal, said doctors routinely make judgments about a person's health in considering surgery and have no trouble figuring out what the word health means.

A proper definition, he went on, could include "mental health," regardless of whether the woman had a previous history of mental defects.

Thus is the way the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia has interpreted the local abortion law in another case. The Supreme Court's adoption of the view would appear to shield physicians against punishment if they certify the abortion was necessary on physical or mental grounds.

Thirty-eight states have abortion laws. Their fate remains unsettled since the court did not reach the issue of privacy.

Vuitch commented, "The guys on the Supreme Court threw the whole mess back to the doctors. I myself as a physician can see that this is correct. It's strictly a medical problem."

He told a reporter he will continue to perform abortions at his office.

In a second ruling, the court said men who claim they became conscientious objectors after receiving their draft notices are not entitled to reconsideration by their draft boards. However, the 6-3 decision said they cannot be sent into combat until military authorities make a judgment on their claims.

In a third ruling, the court said the United States may turn away refugees fleeing Communist countries if they settle temporarily in another country on the way. The 5-4 decision concerns a refugee from Communist China who took up residence in the British colony of Hong Kong before settling in California.

The abortion decision permits prosecution of Vuitch with a possible prnalty of one to ten years in prison if he is convicted. Officials would have to show at the trial that he operated under circumstances not necessary to preserve the woman's life or health.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun joined Justice Black in sustaining the law. Justice William O. Douglas, dissenting, agreed with Judge Gesell that the law is too vague. Justice Potter Stewart, also dissenting, said he would have ruled that no competent physician could be prosecuted under the law.

Justices Wilham J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall held the Supreme Court did not have jurisdiction over the Vuitch case. They were joined in this pont by Harlan and Blackmun but once the court chose to rule by a five-four vote, Brennan and Marshall did not state a view on the law itself.

Nixon Overhauls Foreign-Aid System

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday for a sweeping overhaul of the U.S. foreign-aid system and an increase in aid money for the coming year.

In presenting a $3.3-billion request for the fiscal year starting July 1, Nixon submitted two new bills for international security assistance and for international economic development and humanitarian aid to replace the one-package arms-and-economic legislation of previous years.

Under international security, Nixon would lump together military aid, credit sales of arms, and economic assistance to countries such as Korea whose defense is deemed important to the United States.

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DRINKING IT UP....IF the Senate and the Governor concur with yesterdays House vote, those in the 18-21 year old bracket may get their first legal drink of alcohol soon, perhaps from the above cases even. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Lower Drinking Age Approved By House

BOSTON (AP)—A bill to lower the drinking age in Massachusetts to 18 passed the Massachusetts House Wednesday on an 117-116 roll call after nearly three hours of debate.

A motion to reconsider the vote comes up Thursday.

The bill gained initial approval in the House Tuesday on a 124-100 roll call without debate.

The measure, reported favorably last week by the legislature's joint Committee on Government Regulations, was sponsored by Howard Miller, chairman of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

The legislature already has passed and sent to Gov. Francis W. Sargent a bill lowering from 21 to 18 the permissible age to marry without parental consent.

The legislature last week also passed bills to lower to 18 the age at which a person may make campaign contributions in excess of $25 and to 19 the age at which a person may make a will.

During Wednesday's session, the House rejected an amendment to substitute 19 for age 18 in the drinking bill.



'Kidnap' Priests to Appear Tonight in CC Auditorium

Two priests named as defendants in the alleged plot to kidnap presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and blow up the Capitol heating system will speak here tonight at 8 in the Campus Center Auditorium. Fr. Neil McLaughlin (right) and Fr. Joseph Wenderoth (left) will appear under the joint sponsorship of Amherst Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, the University of Massachusetts United Christian Foundation, and the University of Massachusetts Newman Club.

According to the Rev. Samuel Johnson of the United Christian Foundation, "The government's accusations against Frs. Wenderoth and McLaughlin and others have deeply disturbed many persons who are not themselves active in the peace movement. They fear that accusations that these men and women conspired together to plan violence are in reality an attempt to stifle criticism of the war in Vietnam. Clergymen and lay persons of all faiths have come to their defense."

Mr. Johnson added, "All those named as defendants in the alleged plot have denied the charges. Their acts of non-violent civil disobedience in the past have been based on deeply held religious convictions, and they have always acknowledged their actions. The charges brought against them now are contrary to both their philosophy and past activities." Others indicted with Frs. McLaughlin and Wenderoth include Fr. Daniel Berrigan and Fr. Phillip Berrigan.

HARAMBLE

invites

all interested individuals to come out and hear what they are all about.

8 P.M. Thursday, April 22nd

Engineering East Auditorium

'Right To Life' Called Precious

By ETHEL HARRIS
MDC Staff

Dr. George A. Wiley, Executive Director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, addressed a crowd of about one hundred people last night in the Campus Center Auditorium, in a program sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, and explained the welfare rights movements as one which regards, "the right to life itself as the most precious and basic one we hold", and that the movement was chiefly concerned with the struggle to obtain the basic necessities of life.

We have enough money in our economy to support all at an adequate level, Wiley stated, yet one fourth of all Americans go to bed hungry at night. Citing that the top twenty percent of the nation receives fourty-four per cent of the annual income, but the bottom twenty percent receive only four per cent, he cited a delinite need to redistribute the wealth of the nation. He referred to American as a "stingy, but affluent nation", which channels its energies into destruction and war rather than the needs of persons at home.

Referring to a Nixon speech on the present "welfare crisis", Wiley attacked the proposed Nixon plan as offering only "limited solutions" for the present fiscal problems of the cities and states, yet not providing sufficient means to aid the poor. The government has determined an income of $3900 per year for a family of four as the poverty level, but the average welfare grants for a family of four would be only $2500. Nixon's plan would aid the working poor only at a low level, but would insist on people working under any conditions or at any wages, or lose welfare benefits. Thus, business would be provided with a pool of cheap labor, Wiley said.

Kolton Claims Groups Closed

"If we can't change policies on the Collegian, if we can't reform the organization of the student-owned Campus Center, what can we expect to accomplish by going to Washington on April 23 and 24?" asked Harold Koltin to the 30 people who attended the ASA meeting last night in the Campus Center.

The meeting focused on problems the activist organization has faced in recent weeks. Koltin, the group's organizer, spoke on what he considered the closed policies of groups such as the Collegian, those organizing the free concerts, and those planning the commencement.

"If the student body were allowed to vote in referendum, they would disagree with most policies now in effect throughout the campus," he said.

Speaking on future plans for on-campus concerts, the idea the new Student Government Association has sponsored was put forth. It suggested that a campus-wide poll be held on whom the students would want. The new concert group would then act as administrative body "to carry out student wishes," Harold said.

Recently the Senate struck down funding of any concerts for next year. Koltin questioned the "priorities" of the Senate action. He said the raising of Student Attorney Richard Howland's pay from 13,500 to 20,000 was "unreasonable" and that "some of that money could be spread out for concerts."

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To Attend An Open Hearing

of the

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ON THE FUTURE UNIVERSITY

Friday, April 23

1-6 P.M.

Colonial Lounge, S. U.

The Committee will be hearing testimony from panels of students, faculty, advisory, personnel, and the Amherst Environmental Concern Committee.

All are welcome to attend--and it is hoped that many will be able to participate.

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RUNNING FOR FREEDOM—Rich Tashjian carries the baton as he puts in another lap for freedom. Tashjian ran more than fifty laps around the pond yesterday as part of a vigil to commerate the extinction of more than a million Armenians. More than 100 people had ran a lap or more yesterday. More are expected today. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

24 Hour Marathon
Armenians Run for Freedom

By DAVID WILLIAMS
MDC Staff

Tom Derderian is an easy guy to talk to. Last night he sat in a cold tent by the pond and talked about why he and his sister and some friends are running around the pond for 24 hours.

Tom is an Armenian and he's proud of it. Armenia is a small country next to Turkey which has been all but destroyed by the Turkish and Soviet governments.

In 1915 the Turks swept into Armenia and murdered 80% of the population, mostly women and children, since the Turks had taken most of the men into the Turkish army.

One and a half million people died during those massacres, the first instance of genocide in the 20th century.

Armenia was taken over by Communist Russia on December 2, 1920. What followed was typical of what happens to a country when taken over by the Communists. The intellectual class and the clergy were wiped out in an effort to destroy the class structure in Armenia.

Life today in Armenia is a battle against repression by the Soviets. People who harbor any kind of nationalistic feelings are not dealt with gently by the government.

But Armenians are proud, tough people. They are proud that Armenia was the world's first Christian country. They are proud of the heritage of the Armenian people. They are very proud to be Armenians.

So last night Tom and his buddy Rich Tashjian sat in a drafty tent and talked about what being an Armenian meant to them. Tom wanted to organize some sort of observance by the pond because he's concerned that the lesson to be learned from the Armenian tradegy has been forgotten all too quickly.

"The average student doesn't know and is not told about what happened to the Armenian people," he said. He hopes that the vigil, which ends at noon today, will arouse the curiosity of those who watch in the Armenian culture. There are plans underway now to have an accredited course in the Armenian language taught next fall.

Tom picked the idea of a 24 hour marathon because he felt it best symbolizes the tragedy which occurred 56 years ago. He feels that the running that he and his sister Lynn and Rich and all the others who join them do will somehow symbolize the endurance displayed by the Armenian people when they were overrun by the Turks.

"It represents a personal commitment, an investment of more than a few minutes of marching around with a placard," he explained.

There are more memorial observances scheduled for the coming weekend. They include a demonstration outside the Turkish Embassy in Washington and another at the United Nations. Armenians feel that the first step towards getting recognition as a people is for the Turkish government to admit that it is guilty of genocide.

The vigil by the pond will end at noon today. Tom said quietly last night that if he and Rich and Lynn have to run all night they'll finish the 24 hours.

For Tom this might prove to be a real chore. He ran in Monday's BAA marathon and he's a little tired.

But he'll keep right on running to bring justice to his people.

Washington Medical Advice

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

General advice for self care at the Washington demonstration this weekend was outlined by UMass medic co-ordinator Mark Rosoff in an MDC interview yesterday.

The injuries most likely to occur at a confrontation are head cuts and gas irritation, according to Rosoff. He detailed various symptoms and treatments that he felt marchers in Washington should be aware of.

For instance, a scalp wound, such as that caused by a club, is the most deceiving type of injury, Rosoff said. It often looks more serious than it is, but there is always the possibility of concussion with any head injury, he explained.

"When an individual has been hit and unconscious, upon regaining consciousness he should stay still," Rosoff said. "He should move only if there is positive danger from staying in the same situation."

Rosoff warned against moving any victim of a head injury or any one dizzied by a blow on the head until a doctor has been called in. He said such an injured person should not be allowed to walk off alone in search of aid because the possibility of serious brain damage.

Symptoms of concussion include a dazed state of shock, white, drawn face and dilated eyes (enlarged pupils), Rosoff explained. He said treatment should consist of subduing the person, having him relax. If other means of transport are available, they would be preferable to allowing the injured person to walk, he added.

Rossoff explained that there are three kinds of gas the demonstrators could run into at Washington: CN tear gas, CS pepper gas, and mace.

"CN looks very milky, comes out of a canister and irritates the mucus membranes of the nose, and eye," he continued. He said treatment would be to wash the eyes with water and to use a few drops of Murine. The skin could also be washed with water because CN is water soluble, Rosoff said. He added that CN is the mildest form of gas used.

Irritation to the nose, and eyes, and a strong stinging sensation to the skin, and sometimes nausea are the symptoms associated with CS, Rosoff continued. He said CS is much stronger than CN and it also appears as a milky cloud.

"Mineral oil should be used to wipe off the skin, and eyes should be washed out with water and a few drops of Murine in the case of CS," Rosoff said. The reason for the different treatment is that CS is not water soluble, he said. If water is put on the skin it will cause a more intense stinging sensation, he explained.

Rosoff said all forms of tear gas cling to clothing and hair. He advised washing of both at the first possible instance to prevent continuation of irritation to eyes. He also said that when hit with gas, be sure to keep the hair off the face.

"Mace is usually squirted from a canister," according to Rosoff. He said it causes severe pain in the eyes and reddening and irritation of exposed skin areas. Ingredients ot mace are CN tear gas, general propellent and kerosine, he added.

Treatment for mace should be heavy irrigation of the eyes and skin for 15 to 20 minutes. Rosoff said. All affected areas should be wiped with rubbing alcohol and eye drops should also be applied he said.

General advise for gas is not to run, Rosoff continued. He said that by running there more gas intake than by walking, despite the longer amount of time.

"In a confrontation the best way to avoid and deal with injury and the injured is to remain cool," Rosoff said. "Reach a medic or first aid station as soon as possible."

During the march first aid stations will be set up at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on 3rd and "A" Street and at St. John's Church on 16th and "H" NW. Three Mobe first aid stations will be at the beginning, middle and end of the march route. General co-ordination headquarters for the week will be at N-PAC, 1029 Vermont Ave NW, telephone 202-638-6601 or 202-638-6225.

High School Reform Recommended

BOSTON (AP)—The state should try to develop high schools that offer comprehensive academic and vocational-training, according to a report released Wednesday by the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education.

A comprehensive high school, according to Dr. Lloyd Michael of Northeastern University who directed the $100,000 study, is "the type of school that can meet the educational, vocational and avocational needs of all youth in a community most effectively and economically."

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"It's A Crazy Idea But It Just Might Work"



"Well, We're Faster Than That Sound Anyhow"



Barry Rubenstein
More Than Meets The Eye

Tomorrow begins the long-awaited weekend of April 23-24. For those who are making the trek to Washington, today will be a day of travel and excitement. For those who aren't, it will be a time for thought.

The meaning of this weekend is difficult to pinpoint. That it is a conscientious effort on the part of many devoted people to put an end to the senselessness in Southeast Asia can not be denied. However, in many ways it is more significant than simply a mass demonstration in support of a policy already accepted as the popular feeling in the nation by most Americans. Though this may be the apparent purpose of the whole thing, it will not be the meaning.

In many ways what comes out of the nation's capital in the next few days will be simpler then even the demonstrators suppose. People realize, and have realized ever since the March was in the planning stages, that thousands upon thousands of individuals would come to Washington to demonstrate their antiwar sentiments.

Past experience has taught us that demonstrations of this type produce little in the way of overt results in terms of executive changes in policy. What has been decided by Nixon and his advisors will not seriously be changed by the mere numbers of April 23-24.

In a more roundabout fashion, though, it is possible that it might. The meaning of all of these activities is clear; the peacefulness or lack of it will go a long way in determining the support which the antiwar movement gains or loses. In other words, the prime goal should be to demonstrate that thousands, or hundreds of thousands, of people can congregate to manifest their beliefs without resorting to the violence which has plagued many demonstrations in the past.

Before everything else it must be realized that the nation is watching. Though the safety of the people who go to Washington is important to all, what is even more significant is the reaction that the country at large would have to an outbreak or disruption of any type. Whether you are a revolutionary, a veteran, or even just someone who cares about a friend in Vietnam, you must realize that nothing can be accomplished without a broad base of support. Whether or not that support is forthcoming will be decided by the actions of those people in Washington.

If there is any way of altering what has been decided by the upper echelon of our government, it lies in the demonstration of peacefulness that can come out of April 23-24. That can and must be the meaning of it all.

Mark Silverman
Children At Play

In case you hadn't noticed, the Student Senate elected its officers last night. In case you didn't know, the Student Senate is your official public voice and levies your student activities tax each year. Just in case you might happen to care, the Student Senate is not the most pleasant thing in the world to watch.

When it holds its election, the members of the Senate, who for some reason call themselves Senators, are even more obnoxious than at other times. Election time means making speeches in front of a microphone. This is very appealing, because when they speak in this manner, the Senators think that they are powerful.

But the Senators are not very powerful. Anything they do can always be slapped down by the Board of Trustees, if the Board feels that the Senate's action could hurt the University.

This has never happened because the Senate has never done anything monumental enough to affect the general workings of this University to the point where it would concern the Trustees.

So the Senators who think that they are important but who, in reality, don't count any more than any other students, put on a show last night.

And, as you might guess, the speeches they make are stirring. They say things like "My candidate is a good man." Good.

It should please the students of this University no end to know that their next Senate President has the courage of John J. McCarthy and the determination of Frank Bellotti as he fights the never ending battle to stop the Stamp Club from being funded.

For, if there is anything more absurd than a grown adolescent's desire to be a Student Senator, than it is his desire to be Senate President. And what could be more obnoxious than hearing the Senators babble and cry over what personality will be chosen to lead them?

It is a good thing that the students of the University don't attend Senate elections in person. If they did, the University Senate would be established in a week and the Student Senate done away with for good.

Subversive And Proud Of It

(Ed. note-The following letter is being sent to J. Edgar Hoover by the undersigned members of the Valley Peace Center)

Dear Mr. Hoover,

In the light of recent revelations of government spying on American citizens, in which your agency has taken a major role, we the undersigned, members of the Valley Peace Center of Amherst, Massachusetts, believe it only right and proper that you investigate our organization for its possible subversive thoughts and activities.

We request this investigation because efforts in favor of peace and justice such as ours have often of late been characterized as aid and comfort to the enemies of this nation, and even as stumbling blocks to victory in Indochina. That the moral and political ideals we so inadequately represent may actually constitute a real counterweight to the pygmy patriotism you and your latest patrons speak for could constitute for us a legitimate source of satisfaction. But only an investigation expressing your distress with our work will make us feel entitled to it. Were your agents actually to attend our meetings we might both profit, in any case, in another way: we from an example of the FBI's legendary efficiency, and you from our example of grass roots democracy at a very human and confused level.

Not all our activities are properly subject to charges of ineffectiveness, however. We are pleased in that relative scale of pleasure the war has forced upon us that our selective service counseling has been steadily expanding, to reach out to an ever wider cross-section of people in this part of the Pioneer Valley. Those who dedicate themselves to this task under our sponsorship have now helped hundreds of young men to form essentially moral judgments about the war, and perhaps even about political life in general, that must differ notably in content and style from those of which you would approve. We say this because we have never thought to measure the worth of our activities in that statistical manner-growth rates, attrition rates, body counts, numbers of names and dossiers on file-so essential to bureaucratic government today.

Furthermore, while as an organization we have never reduced our various sentiments to a creed, we think it fair to say that most of our membership supposes the necessity and desirability of a substantial, not to say radical, restructuring of those very institutions you believe yourself to be defending, and whose spirit increasingly resembles the spirit of suspicion and fearfulness you have helped to give them. We believe this restructuring necessary and desirable because none of us can see how the distorted priorities and means of present policies may be separated from the institutions which have produced and maintain them. On the other hand, we do try to avoid-perhaps not altogether successfully-taking a holier than thou attitude toward people who disagree with us, since we believe such attitudes can be a fruitful source of the repression increasingly characteristic-and newly so at least for the white middle class-of the services you have undertaken for recent Administrations. All of which is to say that we believe in government by discussion in an atmosphere of public confidence rather than in government by liat, **faits accomplis**, false accusations, fear and dissimulation.

Kest

Lest this request to be investigated by you be thought paranoid, we refer to a directive seized from your Media, Pennsylvania office, asking FBI agents to stimulate paranoia among what you, or they, regard as dissidents. In an age when government itself so demonstrates its own paranoia, ordinary citizens may perhaps be excused for feeling uneasy. Since this is indeed our feeling, we shall try to counter it with another request that is far from paranoid, since it is intended specifically to help Washington regain confidence in the good sense of ordinary Americans. This second request, which you may substitute for the first with our leave, is to call for the immediate resignation of yourself and your closest collaborators in the Bureau. We mean to give this call the widest possible publicity. And we hope you will do the same.

John J. Fitzgerald et al.

Letters To The Editor

Accessory Before The Fact

To the Editor:

Ever heard of Neil McLaughlin or Joseph Wenderoth? Probably not. They are coming to the Campus Center Auditorium tonight at 8:00. In fact, they are two co-defendants arrested for allegedly conspiring to kidnap Presidential aide Henry Kissinger and blow up part of the Washington heating system. There are many alarming aspects to this case, but one I find particularly upsetting is that this is the first time in the Movement's history that someone has been arrested **before** any event actually occurred. William Sloane Coffin, Spock et al were arrested because draft cards were turned in; Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis et al were arrested for the Chicago disturbances during the 1968 Democratic Convention. But with McLaughlin, Wenderoth, Berrigan et al nothing had or has taken place.

The implication is that **you** may be arrested not for what you have done but for what the FBI **thinks** you may do. The conspiracy law used against McLaughlin and Wenderoth is another step in the erosion of our civil liberties which protect our society from becoming a totalitarian system.

Another aspect of the Harrisburg case (the trial's location) is that those involved are part of the Catholic Left; all have taken part in or supported nonviolent civil disobedience against the government in open action stemming from their religious convictions. They see the Christian religion demanding that they affirm life through protest. These are dedicated men.

I urge all of you who are concerned about the government's action against these men or interested in their life styles or beliefs to come and hear them speak tonight-it may be the most important thing you ever did for youself, your country or your faith.

Sam Johnson

"You"

To the Editor:

I came across this bit of prose the other day and I'd like to share it with everyone. The author remains anonymous but it could be hundreds of people.

YOU

Do you remember the time when I borrowed your new car and I dented it....I thought you'd kill me....But you didn't.

Remember the time I spilled blueberry pie all over your rug.....I thought you'd hit me....But you didn't.

And how about the time I forgot to tell you that the dance was formal and you showed up in jeans....I thought you'd drop me....But you didn't.

And remember the day I dragged you to the beach and you said it would rain...and it did....I thought you'd scream, "I told you so!"...But you didn't.

Remember the time I flirted with the guys to get you jealous and you were,....I thought you'd hate me....But you didn't.

Do you remember the countless times you tried to be serious and I would giggle...I thought you'd leave me....But you didn't.

Yes, there were plenty of things you didn't do, but you put up with me, understood me, protected me, and loved me, and there are so many things I wanted to tell you and make up to you when you came home from Viet Nam....But you didn't.

Bill McDonough

Yerevan

To the Editor:

April 24 marks the anniversary of the 1915 massacre of the Armenians by the Turks. John Updike wrote a poem about Yerevan, the capital city of Armenia.

Armenia, Asia's waif, has here
at last constructed shelter proof
Against all Turkish massacre.
A soft volcanic rock called toof
Carves easily and serves to be
The basis of boulevards
That lead from slums of history
Into a future stripped of swords.
The hotel, pink and cresent shaped,
Faces a fountain. Mountains, tan
And sere, bear poles for power raped,
Affectionately, from Lake Sevan.
Mount Ararat, a conscience, floats
cloudlike, in sight but unpossessed,
For here, where Noah docked his boat,
Begins the brutal, ancient West.

Tom Derderian

You Missed It

To the editor:

Last Wednesday night, April 14, we attended an outstanding performance of "The Best of Both Worlds".

We are writing this letter on behalf of the actors, Maureen Hurley and Darryl Croxton, who were wondering why the UMass audience was so few in number (under 25), when they always get crowds touring other college campuses.

To the profs--Why wasn't it publicized better in your English, Speech, and Theatre classes?

You really missed a great experience!!

Joyce Krensky
Rhonda Blair

They're All Hawks

To the Editor:

The term "Red-baiting" is a catchword concocted by the left for the purpose of intimidating or silencing that which they fear...intellectual opposition to Marxism. Those who employ the term do so with the intent of likening anti-communism with antisemitism, sometimes called "Jew-baiting." Such a semantic lacade doesn't have any validity. Racists are people who hate other people because of their ethnic background. Intellectual anti-communists have nothing in common with bigots. Their opposition is to an ideology which has given the world nothing but totalitarian police states.

I have been accused of supporting Nixon's policy of "escalation" and of trying to shut off the antiwar movement at UMass. Both accusations are false. The overwhelming majority of antiwar activists demand OUT as an end in itself. The minority of Marxists demand OUT not as an end, but as a means to a end. To them, the end is total Communist victory. To me, they are just hawks on the other side. The aims of the anti-war in general are aims which I support, and have always supported. I don't think one has to be opposed to the anti-war movement in order to be critical of the minority of Marxists within it.

Lastly, I have participated in an effort to challenge the Student Senate funding of the MOBE because I am opposed to any political group receiving funds expropriated involuntarily from the student body. Since MOBE claims to have a large following, they should have no trouble surviving on voluntary donations.

Matt Tackeff

Ode To Spring

The day is soon comming
For the fun and the cheer
There'll be amusements for everyone
And plenty of beer

So watch for the day
At eleven twenty-three
And as everyone knows
It's the time for the spree

The bells will ring
The sun will shine
And believe me, man
It'll be a good time

Paul S. Lareaux

To Letter Writers

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and not more than two pages in length. They must be in by 5 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters must be signed and should include the address and phone number of the author, all of which will be withheld upon request.

Letters which do not follow these specifications will receive only secondary consideration. No letter will be printed without the name of the author.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters both for space and content.

Editorial points may also be submitted and follow the same general rules of the letters except that they may be anonymous.

Editorial Writers
MDC Recruitment
Meeting
Today, 7 p.m.
MDC Office

Editorial Points

The State House of Representatives gave initial approval to a bill Tuesday which would lower the drinking age in Massachusetts to 18. That must come as a large relief to all you beer freaks out there.

* * * *

If people had known that ping pong would have such a great influence on international relations, perhaps finding a suitable table for the Paris Peace talks wouldn't have been such a hassle.

* * * *

At the same time as the 18 year old drinking age is being discussed in the Massachusetts House, Sen. George Aiken (R-VT) has proposed that the U.S. Constitution be changed so that 18 year olds be allowed to become members of Congress.

Perhaps the connection is more than coincidence.

* * * *

Bernard Borman, in a study published in yesterday's Boston Globe, listed 16 reasons for the decline of the city of Boston. Among the categories named were age, governmental structure, ethnicism, lack of respect for government, limited experiences, corruption, the alienated voter, institutionalization, frozen funds, Ivy League schools, educational system, establishment, civic spirit, New England environment, newspapers and TV, and overorganization. If you're not guilty of one of those things then you probably don't live in Boston. Or anywhere else for that matter.

Names Are The Game

To the Editor:

Claire Moriarty, local curvy Trotskyite feminist and sometime supporter of grape pickers, lettuce pickers, gay liberationists, abortionists, environmentalists, black self-determinists, ad infiniumists thinks I'm "paternalistic" because I argue that the college people from UMass who go to Washington 24 April are inadvertently playing into the crazies hands. Lets face facts, Claire and those of her mentality have no more desire to see an immediate withdrawal or easy solution to Vietnam than Curtis LeMay or the Rev. Carl McIntire do, though for different reasons. An easy solution would indicate the system continues to be respondent to its citizens urgings...in a strictly marxian context a system must have exhausted its potential for self correction in order for a precipitant permanent revolution to occur. In other words if the YSA/SDS lose their "issue" because it is resolved within the existing governmental apparatus, then they stand to lie awake waiting for the revolution for one hell of a long time.

The question to be answered is how fast should the withdrawal proceed. The majority of Americans have always, and continue to favor "phased withdrawal" after it became clear the United States had no intention of trying to "win". But Claire says "immediately", and Nixon says when we get our prisoners back and it looks as if the South Vietnamese nation has a decent chance of standing on its own. In the meantime, the last 18 months have seen 200,000 GI's return (mostly combat troops), and by this coming December another 100,000 will leave. By election time all ground forces will be out. The entire demonstration scenario suddenly begins to look like "chasing an ebb tide out to sea".

Here's where the difficulty sets in: the revolutionary mentality must capitalize quickly on the continuously diminishing heat generated by this issue before it, (Vietnam), becomes a non-issue (soon). A spring day, April 24, is chosen by the MOBE, YSA, and SDS, tens of thousands of dollars of student tax money goes into having capitalist printing presses make up first class propaganda posters and leaflets containing all the latest cliches. Full page spreads in the collegiate and other university papers are taken out advertising the event. And Claire's crew begins working over-time. Anyone with half a brain today wants to get out, unfortunately though, it appears a common concensus that all the YSA/SDS freaks share the same objectives as the huge majority of young Americans. This is a patent distortion, of course.

Once the demonstration is underway in Washington, the crazies will probably attempt to provoke an incident with the National Guard or cops in their usual fashion. A perfect illustration of the tactics employed to get innocents "involved" occurred in Boston one Saturday night last February when the Second American Revolution was slated to kick off in Kenmore Square about 10:30 P.M. YSA and SDS goons from Brandeis and BU planned to intermingle with the completely unassuming and apolitical dating-bar gang who converge in force on Kenmore Square each Saturday night. Revolution or no Revolution. They were then going to start hitting the Boston Police with rocks and lug nuts from inside the crowd. I don't care what your political affiliation is, if you get hit in the face with a rock it may tend to tick you off somewhat. The idea, of course, was to get the cops to charge into a crowd of people who didn't know what the hell was going on. Hysteria was bound to occur, because in the cops' frenzied efforts to catch the SOB's who were hitting them they were bound to bump into innocent people on a crowded sidewalk. So the next thing you know the inevitable explosion occurs.

It doesn't take Jean Dixon to see how the same tactics could be used in Washington, with a predictable disintegration of crowd control, and the inevitable brutality and tragedy following close behind. Cop or soldier, they're human too, and have, like all the rest of us, a limited toleration for abuse. By going down there with people whose announced intention it is to overthrow your country and impose their collectivist nightmare here, you may well be providing your body as fuel to assist the crazies in making another issue to replace the Vietnam issue, which is rapidly falling apart right before their eyes. If they can cause a massacre, say by shooting down cops or soldiers from within the crowd and make them return the fire....here we go again.

If you are so bored that getting gassed or knocked into tomorrow sounds like fun, may I suggest the University's sky-diving club as an alternate activity. For $30 you will be trained, equipped, taken up 2000 feet in a plane and dropped into thin air. At some point in your fall you have the analogous option of pulling the ripcord or not. It's really up to you, at that point. Think about what you're doing? Enough "paternalism" for now. GOODNIGHT CLAIRE!

Bob Corry

Subsidies Said Needed For Amherst Rent Drop

AMHERST-The landlord-tenant relations committee of Amherst met recently with the League of Women Voters Human Resources Committee which had conducted a study of Amherst rents and the formulation of those rents.

Discovering in this study that the private sector builds the conventional family unit which is not geared to the student life style, the League pointed out that to obtain low-rent housing in Amherst, it would be necessary to have a subsidized program, as students are 70 per cent of the town's population.

Created at the 1970 town meeting, the landlord-tenant relations committee has for ten months been receiving grievances from both landlords and tenants, working to resolve problems.

Under Chairman Stevenson W. Fletcher, the committee is working to establish methods of avoiding problem situations before they occur. One example is the creation of a list of the rights of tenants and landlords which is to be distributed to landlords and real estate agents.

Also under consideration is an approved lease which would be used as a framework. Richard Howland, general counsel for students at the University of Massachusetts, noted the difficulty in creating one lease in a community consisting of a shifting population.

To lodge a complaint, the tenant or landlord should write to the committee all pertinent information, it was noted. Generally a solution is reached following the consideration and recommendation of the committee, it was explained.

One of the major problems causing high rents in the Amherst area, continued Howland, is the allocation of taxes, with student complexes carrying a heavy burden of school taxes when few children from these apartments attend town schools.

The University is now considering a formula plan for married students which would provide university housing for which rent would be taken out of the pay of the student when he is in the employ of the University.

Another possibility would be to pay 12 months' rent in 10 months with the option of subletting during the summer.

Opportunity To Join

New England's Largest College Daily Newspaper

Immediate Training And Assigments For Reporters And Copy Editors

Collegian Office Tonight at 7

Let's Look Beyond Ourselves

Find out what's going on around us.

Come join in the Discussions. Share your views or just absorb the ideas of others.

THURS., APRIL 22nd
7:30 P.M.
5th Floor of the Campus Center

!! WAKE - UP !!

HEAR ABOUT:
- World Games
- Gay Liberation
- Mobilization Committee
- Free University City
- Prisoners of War

Sponsored by Greeks as part of Greek Week

AUTO INSURANCE

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THE 33 PHILIPS ST. GANG

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The Student Senate

present for your enjoyment

THE NEW AND IMPROVED

Student Senate Vacancy Elections

To Fill 2 Commuter Seats

(In the Cape Cod Lounge — S. U.)

TODAY April 22, 1971 — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



MOSCOW, DEPARTING WORDS—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, left, bids farewell to United Arab Republic Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad as latter departs from Moscow Tuesday after visit to the Soviet Union. Riad is also UAR deputy premier. Photo from Soviet news agency Tass. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

Militant Forum Focuses On Situation In Prague

The UMass chapter of Young Socialist Alliance is enlisting in the international defense campaign to free 18 young Czechoslovaks accused of "Trotskyist activities." 16 of the defendants were convicted on March 19 on charges of "subversion" and given sentences ranging from one to four years; two others await trial.

The YSA will be sponsoring a forum to discuss the situation in Prague tonight. As part of the Militant Forum series, Sidney Finehirsh will speak at 8:00 in Room 163 of the UMass Campus Center. The forum is open to the public.

Also, the YSA group is sponsoring a petition to be sent to the Czech consulate in New York City. The petition reads: "We, the undersigned socialists, nationalists, leminists, and gay activitists struggling for revolutionary change within the greatest imperialist power in the world--the United States--express our international solidarity with the Prague defendants charged with "Trotskyist activities" and demand their immediate release.

"We understand that the crime of "Trotskyism" is used by the present Czech government leaders to repress anyone who opposes the present bureaucratic regime in the name of socialist democracy.

"We stand unconditionally in support of the socialist system of Czechoslovakia embodied in the state ownership and planning of the means of of production. But we feel that thought control and political show trials not only fail to protect socialism from imperialist attacks, but actually aid imperialism by constituting a slander of the very idea of socialism.

"Socialism, yes! Bureaucracy, no."

A summary of charges which were prepared in Prague by the Czech government against the 18 young students and workers included the following:

--Posting the "Manifesto of the Revolutionary Youth Movement" in the Philosophy Department of Charles University in Prague;

--Organizing a demonstration at the East German embassy to protest the expulsion of Burmese students from East Germany;

--Encouraging members of the group to read articles by Trotsky, Bukharin, and Djilas.

One defendant was also charged with the "crime of translating works of Trotskyists and revisionists." The summary of the indictment stated that the defendants "wanted to replace the state and party apparatus by a system of so-called 'self-management' of the entire people."

For more information, everyone is invited to the YSA table in the UMass Student Union, set up every Thursday.

Frieburg Program Gains Popularity

Next year's Freiburg Program will enroll about 30 students. More students have applied for the program than ever before and applications are even beginning to come in for the 1972-73 program.

A meeting about next year's program is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Thursday April 22 in Room 164-171 in the Campus Center. Students admitted to next year's program or who are interested in applying for the program in another year are invited to the meeting.

A number of students who have been in the Freiburg Program in past years will be at the meeting to answer questions about the program, including how to find housing in Freiburg, living costs, and other aspects of life as a student at the University of Freiburg. Next year's program director, Professor Peter Fliess, will also be present.

Slides of Freiburg and the surrounding countryside will be shown and light refreshments will be served. Students interested in learning about the Freiburg Program are urged to attend.

Craftsmen Needed

Room To Move and Free University are sponsoring a people's weekend May 16-17. Music will be played continuously both days. There will be much table space for artists and craftsmen to display and sell their things. All sales will go to the craftsmen.

Bring your things around 11:00 Saturday morning to set up. For more information call Stella 549-3631.

Breaking The Cycle

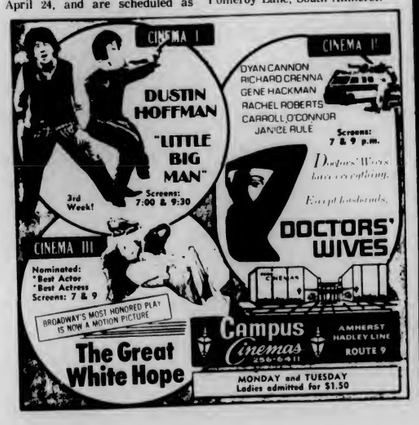
Tonight on "Cyclebreaker" beginning at 6:30 there will be a variety of presentations including interviews with some of the people who have been around the pond over the last week living in tents and setting up a mass caravan to Washington D.C. also, once again, Mark Silverman will be guest offering, some observations, and insanity..plus Ed Roche will give a reading. Following "Cyclebreaker", beginning at nine PM will be another night of Firesign Theater, with some more 'Dear Friends' recordings. That's on WMUA 91.1 FM.

Anti-Rabies Clinic Saturday

The Amherst Board of Health has arranged with veterinarians Dr. Frederick G. Ruder, Jr. and Dr. John W. Hilt to conduct anti-rabies clinics for dogs and cats. These clinics will be held Saturday, April 24, and are scheduled as follows:

10 a.m. to noon — Dr. Ruder, at Market Hill Road kennels in the Cushman section.

1-4 p.m. — Dr. Hilt, at Amherst Animal Clinic at West Street and Pomeroy Lane, South Amherst.



The DELI Is NOW OPEN

11:30 - 6:30

Campus Center Cafeteria

ROAST BEEF
PASTRAMI
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ETC.

MARY ELLEN SOLT

-- CONCRETE Poetry --

DADA FESTIVAL

- Thur. 4 pm South College Hall, room 10
- Thur. 8:45 pm U Mass. Mahar Aud. Spring Poetry Festival
- Fri. 3:30 pm U Mass 231 Herter Hall
- Fri. 7 pm someplace Amherst College
- Fri. Concrete Poetry Exhibition opens at Frost Library, Amherst College

THE GRIPE TAPE
(...or letter)

Today

10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
In Front of the Hatch

Do you want to speak your mind about the now and future University of Massachusetts? There will be a tape recorder set-up for you to tell the Future University Committee what you think this University is and should be. If you can't make it to the Hatch, write a letter to the Daily Collegian C/O "GRIPE".

TELL THE UNIVERSITY
WHERE IT CAN GO

(Paid for by: The Future University Committee)

Intern Program Operates

A student intern program is now in operation in the President's office. Its purposes include the development of effective day-to-day contact with student representatives, an easier flow of information, training in University staff operations, and providing analysis and recommendations for University-wide student affairs.

This semester, two students are participating in the intern program: Miss Betty Pugh and James Triplett.

Miss Pugh, from UMass-Amherst, is a senior Sociology major from Elmont, New York, who has been actively involved on the Amherst campus for the past four years. Her most recent activities were co-chairman of SWAP and president of the Campus Center Governing Board.

Mr. Triplett, from UMass-Boston, is a sophomore in pre-med from Marblehead, Massachusetts. He entered the University in 1965 with the first class on the Boston campus and was involved in the Mass. Media, Dramatics Club and student government before interrupting his studies with a tour in the United States Navy.

Miss Pugh and Mr. Triplett are currently involved in exploring alternatives for interaction between students and student groups from each campus. They are also investigating avenues for improved student communication and the further design of the intern program.

Army Defends Use of Paid National Ads

WASHINGTON (AP)–Under attack by congressmen seeking to bar the government from buying radio and television time, the Pentagon defended Wednesday its use of paid broadcast advertising.

If the Army's 13-week, $10-million recruiting campaign is a success, the military should have the chance to use paid ads in a total national drive to cut and eventually end reliance on the draft, said Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul Woolstadt.

While stressing no decision has been made on future use of paid ads, he conceded under close questioning by the House Communications subcommittee that other service branches are not enthusiastic about the idea and they are not likely to want to proceed with it once the Army's experiment ends.

Woolstadt said the Army's test involves $2 million for TV time, $1 million for radio, $1.2 million for production costs, $200,000 for a telephone answering service to handle leads generated by the ads, $100,000 for travel and $100,000 for research.

We simply hope that the stations will continue to make time available without charge, to each of the services to help in their recruiting which is so vital to our national defense," he added.

He estimated that during 1970, the Army got $8 million worth of free radio and TV time, the Air Force $11.6 million, the Navy $9.5 million and the Marine Corps $5 million.

Erosion Of Faculty Purchasing Power Cited

Last year, for the first time in more than two decades, the average gain in salaries for college and university faculty members fell below the increase in the cost of living.

This indication of a "continuing erosion" of faculty purchasing power was cited in the annual survey of faculty salaries done by the American Assn. of University Professors.

The uniformly gloomy report, released at the association's meeting in Philadelphia, said that the academic boom years of rising enrollments and salaries have ended and that the immediate future looks dim.

"1970 was a bad year for the academic profession," the report said. "Whether it ushers in a disastrous decade remains to be seen. It is a possibility that cannot be ignored."

The report, which contains information submitted by 1367 institutions, showed that average faculty salaries grew 5.4 percent last year, compared to a six point increase in the consumer price index (average compensation, which includes salaries and fringe benefits, grew 6.2 percent.)

Since salaries in some institutions and for some categories of faculty were well below the average increase, the report pointed out that "for some the cut in real living standards has been large."

The effects have been especially painful, the report said, in areas such as Boston and New York where the combination of higher costs and higher living standards added up to more than nine percent last year.

The squeeze on faculty salaries is part of the overall bleak financial picture in higher education, the report said, and is aggravated by the fact that faculty are now in a buyers rather than a sellers market. While college enrollments are leveling off, the production of graduate schools is rising, the report noted, leading to the so-called "PhD" glut in the academic market place.

Faced with this situation, the report said, colleges and universities will have to make difficult decisions about how to allocate resources.

This year, for the first time, the annual survey does not assign letter grades to each institution based on its faculty salaries. Instead institutions are ranked from one to 10 based on their salaries compared to other institutions in their category.

The average salary for all ranks of faculty in all kinds of institutions was $14,707. The average range for the entire country was from $19,600 for a full professor at a university to $8200 for an instructor at a two-year school.

Comparable figures for New England ranged from $21,470 to $9030. Massachusetts schools which ranked high compared to institutions in their categories were Amherst, Babson, Bentley, Boston College, Harvard, Lowell Tech, MIT, Smith, Wellesley and Williams.

Salary Standings

Following is a partial list of Massachusetts colleges that submitted information to the AAUP salary survey. The numbers indicate where each institution stands, measured against others in its category, in salaries for professors, associate and assistant professors and instructors. The scale ranges from one to 10, with one being the highest.

	Prof.	Asso.	Asst.	Instr.
American International C	6	7	5	1
Amherst College	1	1	1	
Assumption College	3	7	5	6
Bay Path Junior College		10	8	
Boston College	2	2	2	1
Boston State College	3	3	5	5
Boston University	4	7	7	3
Brandeis University	2	3	7	7
Bridgewater State College	4	5	7	4
Bristol Community College	8	9	10	10
Clark University	5	6	5	
College of the Holy Cross	3	4	4	2
Coll. of Our Lady/Elms			2	4
Curry College		8	8	6
Emerson College	5	6	6	9
Emmanuel College	8	7	9	10
Fitchburg State College	5	5	5	2
Framingham State College	5	5	7	4
Greenfield Comm. Coll.	8	9	10	10
Harvard University	1	1	2	1
Hebrew College		10	10	10
Lasell Junior College	6	7	3	2
Lesley College	4	6	5	5
Lowell State College	2	3	2	2
Lowell Tech Inst.	1	4	3	1
Mass. Inst. Tech.	7	10	10	10
Massasoit Comm. College	8	7	8	8
Merrimack College	2	1	4	5
Mount Holyoke College	7	10	10	10
Mount Wachusett Comm Coll.	9	8	9	
Newton Coll./Sacre Heart		3	6	
Newton Junior College	4	7	10	5
Univ. of Mass. at Amherst	5	5	6	7
Univ. of Mass. at Boston				

Room Choosing May 3-7

Room choosing has been rescheduled for the week of May 3-7, 1971.

Monday, May 3-Students who wish to remain in the room they are now occupying may sign up on this date.

Tuesday, May 4-Students who wish to move to a different room within the residence hall in which they are now residing may sign up on this date.

Wednesday thru Friday, May 5-7: Students who wish to move to a residence hall different from the one in which they now reside may sign up on this date.

IT'S ANNIVERSARY TIME

Our Second

RADIO SHACK is giving away 5

DAILY — THURSDAY, April 22nd thru SATURDAY, May 1st

Pocket Radios FREE

plus many tempting ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

COME IN — REGISTER — NO OBLIGATION

RADIO SHACK

318 College St. — Amherst

(½ mile east of Amherst College on Rte. 9)

Get Your Kicks With Kickapoo

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THE ALL-PURPOSE AMERICAN DRINK LIGHT AS A FEATHER

DON'T SAY "COOL" SAY KICKAPOO IT'S "SMOOTH"

½ gallons $6.95

fifths $2.99

½ pints 99¢

At Your Favorite Package Store or Lounge

MILLS Coffee House

Mon. - Thurs. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Mon. - Fri. 11 - 1:15 p.m.

Friday 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Saturday 1 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sunday 12 - 6 p.m.



WILLIAMSBURG, Va.-THE SUBJECT: WELFARE—President Nixon used both hands to make his point as he addressed the Republican Governors' Conference during this opening session in Williamsburg, Va. His subjects were welfare reform and revenue sharing. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Development Walk Coming May 8-9

The major objective of the International Walk for Development which will be held in 39 other countries simultaneously with those in the U.S., May 8-9 is to focus worldwide attention on those measures necessary to enable every man to achieve a decent standard of living and his highest individual development said Mike McCoy, student head of the organization.

According to McCoy, International Walk Day will focus on

Reducing worldwide military expenditures, thereby permitting nations to use their resources for more constructive purposes;

Assuring an adequate income for every family and for every nation through an equitable distribution of work opportunities and world trade;

Providing a minimally sound diet for the current world population;

Harnessing the growth of the world's population;

Learning to appreciate diversity of culture and values among the world's peoples;

Reversing the degradation of the earth and its environment.

In addition to their educational objectives, the International Walks raise money for domestic and international self-help projects ranging from nutrition education among Dakota Indians to agricultural scholarships for South Korean youth McCoy said. Worldwide the walks are sponsored by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization; Young World Development of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is the U.S. sponsor, he added.

U.S. walkers plan to meet a goal of $8 million this year by having each walker enlist a sponsor (or sponsors) who agree to pay him from 1¢ to $10 for each mile walked said McCoy. Generally the walk routes are from 20 to 30 miles in length, he said.

Groups desiring to participate in the Walk for Development are urged to contact the International Walk for Development, 1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 202-872-4727, concluded McCoy.

Bromery Proposes 'Paired College Concept'

A UMass educator has proposed a "Paired College Concept" to provide a greater opportunity for Black students to choose careers and gain access to college training in the earth sciences.

Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, professor of geology and vice-chancellor for student affairs at UMass, introduced his concept as a member of the Advisory Committee on Minority Group Members in Earth Sciences of the Geological Society of America. The committee was created to formulate programs and locate funding sources necessary to recruit black and other minority group students into the earth sciences (Geology, Oceanography, Geophysics, and Meteorology).

It was adopted as one of the primary recommendations of the Advisory Committee, which met in Boulder, Colorado in March. The proposal will be submitted to the Governing Council of the Geological Society of America in late April.

Dr. Bromery explained the concept this way: "If brought into operation, the 'Paired College Concept' will permit Black students enrolled in predominantly Black Colleges to major in a geological science by taking geology courses from an adjacent predominantly White college or university. The student would continue his enrollment in the Black College, take all other course work and receive his degree from the Black institution.

"The Black College catalog would include the complete course listing and other information concerning the geological science department (geology, oceanography, geophysics, environmental science, etc.) of the Paired College' as if the department were an integral part of the Black College.

Included in the proposal are recommendations for student scholarships, financial incentive grants to Paired Colleges, for teaching and administrative costs, summer employment programs for Black inner city high school and college students, and summer geological field camps designed to serve as Junior High School stations.

Dr. Bromery is an educational administrator nationally-known for his work in recruiting minority group students. He is also active as a scientist. His spring, for example, he served as a member of the National Academy of Sciences Conference on Minority Group Participation in Science and is chairman of the Advisory Committee to the American Geological Institute's Earth Science Teacher Preparation Project headquarters in Boulder, Col.

He also delivered a seminar at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. on "Geological Interpretation of Aeromagnetic and Aeroradioactivity Surveys."

Participants in the seminar were selected from professional geologists and geophysicists at forming the Northeast Section of the Geological Society of America Meeting in Hartford, Conn. and graduate students and faculty from the Department of Geology at Wesleyan University.

He has been invited to be the principal speaker at the Saint John College Commencement in Cleveland May 14. He was selected by members of the student government and approved by the President.

Dr. Bromery is an exploration geophysicist who formerly headed the geology department at UMass. He helped found and later been president of CCERS at UMass—the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students.

SW Patriots To Sponsor Upcoming Spring Week

As they have done in the past, the Southwest Patriots will once again sponsor a Spring Week of entertainment and activities. It is scheduled to start Sunday, May 2 and will last the whole week, ending the following Sunday, May 9.

The primary reason for the week, according to the group's spokesman Gordon Bennet is to promote spirit. "In the past we have always provided entertainment (movies, night clubs and concerts). It's a tradition."

Although some information is still tentative, the schedule is as follows:

Sunday, May 2-Spring Concert and picnic. Food will be provided.

Monday, May 3-Pinball machines available in Dining Commons #7 until late evening.

Tuesday, May 4-Brother-Sister Intramurals: tug of war, basketball, softball. Pinball machines continued.

Wednesday, May 5-Wednesday at Four-concert at the Little Hatch Terrace, 4:00-7:00. Refreshments will be available. Movie-"The Boys in the Band", 7:30. Dining Commons #7.

Thursday, May 6-Dorm intramurals. Movie-"The Boys in the Band", same as above. Pinball machines continued.

Friday, May 7-Block dance, 8-12 p.m. Free rhubbon horror movie.

Saturday, May 8-Carnival, starting at 12:00 p.m. Arts and crafts, games and booths. Coffeehouse-art exhibit. At the Little Hatch Terrace. It will continue at night under lights. A band and refreshments will be provided. Glass Onion Casino movie casino and band for one admission price.

Sunday, May 9-Concert at the Campus Pond. At night, folk singers at the Little Hatch Terrace.

ATTENTION
CLASS OF '72

If you have a cumulative average of 3.0 or above (2.6 or above must have the approval of your department) you are eligible to participate in the Senior Honors Program. It involves 6-9 credits of study on a topic that is interesting to you and approved by a faculty member who agrees to act as your advisor. For further information, visit the Honors Office (Machmer E-53) where a special table with brochures and forms is set up. We strongly urge you to consult an appropriate faculty member before signing up for the program. All preliminary forms should be completed for pre-registration in May.

ACRES & ACRES FREE, LIGHTED PARKING JUST FOR YOU

Redstones' Showcase Cinemas, 1213 COMING CINEMAS 4 & 5

BY-5 RIVERDALE RD. W SPFLD. 733-5131

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SCHOOL GROUP RATES

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT MATS. 733-5131

GET THE SHOWCASE HABIT SEE THE BEST FIRST!

(1) Best Picture Best Actor

PATTON GP

Sun. - Fri. 2:00 - 7:15 Sat. 3:00 - 8:00

MASH R plus

Sun. - Fri. 5:00 - 10:15 Sat. 1 - 6:00 - 11:00

(3) "GREAT MOVIEMAKING" LITTLE BIG MAN

DUSTIN HOFFMAN GP

Mon.-Fri. 2:00 7:10, 9:45 Sat. Sun. 1:30, 4:00 7:10, 9:45

Next "Barefoot Executive"

(2) LOVE STORY GP

Mon.-Fri. 2:00 7:10 - 9:10 Sat. Sun. 2 1:30 7:10 - 9:10

master charge

EXCLUSIVE ROCKER LOUNGE COMFORT

BREAKING OUT FOR THE WEEKEND?

. . . make a getaway in a Peter Pan.



Peter Pan

GENESIS III



A CINEMUS MAXIMUS

STARTS TONIGHT — 3 nights only!
An award-winning collection of short films.

Thursday, Friday and Sunday April 22, 23 and 25 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest
Admission $1.50 Students, all others $2.00

Advance tickets available at Student Union Box Office

Sponsored by the Southwest Patriots

Notices

ARMENIANS:
The vigil began yesterday at noon by the campus pond and is continuing until noon today. We will run with a torch & a symbolic list of the dead & lost for 24 hours around the pond join us.

CHESS CLUB:
The Chess Club will meet in the New Hatch tonight from 7 11 p.m. All welcome.

CHI DELPHIA:
There will be a meeting tonight for all active Chi Delphia Sisters at 8 p.m. in Rm 213 of JQA. Absences must be excused.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Private Pilot Ground School will meet at 7 p.m. in C.C. again to discuss navigation with your transmedial procrastinations.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS:
Meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in Rm 177 of the C.C. Elections of officers.

DADA--SURREALIST FESTIVAL:
People with voices are needed to work with poet Jackson MacLow for a living poetry performance to be given at Smith (Sat.) and at UMass (Sun.) this weekend call the Dada number 545 0437 as soon as possible.
Mary Ellen Solt, author of "Flowers in Concrete" will present her work in Mahar Aud. at 8 45 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE SEMINAR
Dr. Walter Urbain of Michigan State Univ. will speak on "Irradiated Foods...Toxic or Wholesome?" Friday, April 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Rm 227 of Chenoweth Lab. Coffee at 3:15 p.m. Campus community is welcome.

HILLEL
Israeli Folk Singer, Malca Marom, Sat., April 24 at 8 p.m. in Cape Cod Lounge followed by Israeli snack bar Free

OUTING CLUB
Mt Toby day hike Sat., April 24. Meet in Hatch at 8 Bring lunch, body & soul By the way, get those articles in.

PEOPLE:
"Take the Money and Run" starring Woody Allen playing in SU Ballroom, Sat., April 24 at 7 & 9 p.m.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STUDENTS:
Interested in voicing your opinion about a position in the women's phys. ed. dept. for '71 '72? What is needed most? A dancer, sports person, gymnast, aquatics person. Come and tell us what you think. Tues., April 27 at 1 p.m. Student Lounge WoPE.

PLACEMENT OFFICE RECRUITING:
April 22: **California Institute of the Arts**, Dr. Shoen will be in the recruiting area of Whitmore to talk to interested students about their program. There are 6 schools with grad. programs: Film, Theatre, Dance, Music, Arts, and Critical Studies. Financial Aid is still available.
April 27: **Equitable Life Insurance Company**. Management Trainee positions in Pittsfield, Greenfield & Springfield. Make an apptmt. for an interview in the Placement Office.

SKI PATROL:
Elections will be held in Rms. 168 170 of the C.C. Presence is mandatory.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS:
ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR Anyone interested in displaying or selling goods at Southwest's Spring Carnival and Bazaar, please call Gordon at 545 1552 or Yael 545 2015 to make space reservations.

FOLK FANS: Anyone interested in performing at an outdoor folk concert in May as part of Southwest's Spring Week, please call 545 1552.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE:
Dance tonight at 8 p.m. Berkshire Clubroom in Southwest. Refreshments. All gay people welcome. For information call 545 1389.

LOST:
A set of room keys with charm that says Ronna & Jeff. If found return it to Mary 6 7442.

Tortoise shell, ground glass sunglasses lost by the pond on Tues. Please call Margie at 549 1262 or leave a message.

Glasses in brown case lost last week with my name on them Call Mark 66573.

Bot. 528 notebook lost in Herter 117. Please call 323 4411 Heddy Weiss or return to Lost & Found in Union.

FOUND:
Jacket left by hitchhiker in my car Fri. night. Please claim it at Lobby counter.
Contact lenses found in Hungry U call 256 6350.

Bloody Campaign, Lie-In Start Soon

A massive demonstration is being planned for the U. Mass. campus two weeks from now; a demonstration by students and faculty that they really care about their fellow man.

The Massachusetts Red Cross guarantees that blood will be spilled during the demonstration, from student arms into plastic bags for transfusion later into hospital patients.

In what the Red Cross hopes will be a record-breaking "lie-in," students and faculty are being asked to sign up as blood donors. The Bloodmobile will be on campus May 4,5, and 6 from 9:30 to 4:30 in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Those interested in participating in a meaningful and relevant demonstration, should sign up in front of the Campus Center Bookstore Monday through Friday, April 26-30, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. This will allow the Red Cross to make adequate arrangements.

A continuous shortage of blood exists in Massachusetts. On the average day, hospitals in the state use over 1000 pints of whole blood for transfusion to patients, most of which is provided by the Red Cross.

But the average number of pints donated to the Red Cross per day amounts to only 70 percent of the need. Now that students between the ages of 18 and 21 no longer need parental permission to donate, students have a challenge to help increase this average.

Remember, the Red Cross can't transfuse excuses, so sign up to donate today.

New Journalism Course Slated For Next Fall

A new course, titled "The Rhetoric of Journalism" (Eng 380, Sect E80) is scheduled for next Fall by the newest member of the journalistic studies faculty of the English Dept. at UMass.

Howard M. Ziff will offer the three-credit course at 2:30 p.m., MWF. He has been appointed associate professor of English, effective Sept. 1. He is presently assistant professor of journalism at the School of Communication of the University of Illinois.

According to Ziff, "The course deals with the imaginative style of the journalist. The approach is to deal with some classic journalistic standards in terms of the social and rhetorical resources of the reporters."

Further description of the course, he says, involves "viewing the contemporary scene and the rhetorical options being chosen. The student interested in professional journalism and the student interested in instant literature are invited."

Requirements of the course include "possibly two papers: one critical; one in the form of a piece of journalism. The latter will require no previous journalistic training. The course will be conducted through lectures and class discussion, and is limited to 20 students," he said.

Zero Population

Persons further interested in the zero population series that has appeared in the Collegian should contact Jack Maytum and George Wilder at 581-8597 for more information.

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. for rent May 1. Option to pick up lease. Pool, air cond., dishwasher. Call 549-6730 after 4 p.m. tf4-30

Efficiency apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31. Quabbin Village, $99 a mo. Air cond. and all utilities. Call Thom at 253-9712 or Paul 323-7417. Both after 7 p.m. tf4-22

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside. Furnished, air cond., w. pool. 665-3073 tf4-23

Summer Sublet — furnished 5 rm. house on Phillips St., utilities incl. Call 549-6179. tf4-23

3 bdrm. apt., pool, air conditioner and partially furnished. Available June 1 - August 31. Rent is negotiable. Call 253-9727. tf4-22

2 bdrm. apt. June - Aug., air cond etc. Near Sunderland Ctr., surprise Apts., rent and furniture negotiable. Call 665-3472. tf4-23

F roommates or if necessary summer sublet at Puffton, option to renew lease in fall. Will haggle price, call 549-6869. tf4-22

2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green June 1 - Aug. 31 with option to renew ease. Pool, carpeting, air conditioned. All utilities included. Call 256-8061. tf4-22

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2842 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

2 bdrm. Quab. Vill. Apt., w.w. carpet, air cond., all util. inc., opt renew lease. $165 mo. June to Sept. 1 Call 323-4066 tf4-23

Sublet spacious two bedroom townhouse, furnished with option to renew lease. Call 253-3360 anytime tf4-23

1 bedroom townhouse, June to August, partly furnished, air cond., all electric, option to continue. 253-9708. tf4-23

Two adjoining mod. 4 room apts., equipped sleep 8 for June - Aug. or part Rent $160. util. incl. Can go separate Will negot. rent. Pool and park. Call 256-6078 Dave. tf4-23

REDUCED SUBLET — 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, pool, tennis court, air cond., 2 baths. Call 549-6068 tf4-23

2 Bedrm. Puffton Apt. with cool air and pool. Available June 1 - August 31 with option to lease. Rent negotiable. 549-6798. tf4-26

To sublet 2 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, air cond., pool, etc Some free furniture inclined. Call 549-6063 after 5. tf4-22

Reduced rent, furnished, 3 bedrm. Puffton Vll., June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew, air cond., swim. pool, dishwasher, excellent location. Call 549-6073. tf4-23

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland All util. incl. May 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3080. tf4-23

2 bdrm. apt. in Presidential, June 1 - Sept. 1 with option to continue, air cond., dishwasher garbage disp., closet space galore, $185, all utilities. 549-6517. tf4-23

1 bedroom apt., Puffton on Village $156/mo., June 1 - Sept. 1 or longer. Dishwasher, pool etc. See Patrick or Lon in 321 Puffton tf1-23

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bdrm. Squire Village townhouse, partially furnished, all utilities, air conditioning, swimming pool. Call 665-3961. tf4-26

Apartment hunters! 2 bedroom modern apartment, all electric kitchen, wall to wall crpt., air cond. June 1 to August 31 or option to renew lease. Call 253-3022. tf4-29

Two bedrm. apt. at Puffton Village, pool, air conditioning available now through Aug. Option to cont. Call Dale 549-6028 tf4-26

Sublet 3-bedroom apt. in Col. Village, June - Sept., normal rent $135, can have it furnished for $99.99 — if you feed our fish; Call 253-5643 tf4-23

Desperate — must sublet 1 bdrm Puffton Apt June 1st - Aug 31st furnished, air cond., pool, 1 mile from campus Rent negotiable. Call Ruth or She, 549-6721 after 6:00 tf4-28

To sublet June 1 2 bdrm. townhouse, all util. inc. Good location. Will discuss rent. Call 253-5073. tf4-23

To sublet 1 bedroom apartment from May 1st to Sept. 1st or June 1st to Sept. 1st Rent negotiable Location Fearing St., Call 546-5708 tf4-23

2 bedroom apt. for June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8260 tf4-22

— 25 Per Cent Off — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, air cond., dishwsh, etc., all util. incl., partly furn. If needed. Call 253-3067. tf4-30

June 1 - Sept. 1 — 3 hr. Puffton Vll. at price of one hr, completely fur., air cond. Call 549-6068 btwn 3 and 7 p.m. tf4-27

Sublet in Boston June 1st, lge 1 bdrms rm. loc. btw Comm Ave and Harv. Sq. $175 mo. Contact Carol 6-8072 Amherst or 213 Cambridge St. Allston tf4-26

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Must sell — 1969 Mustang Mach I, am-fm stereo, 4 spd., 351 cu. in., excellent condition. 546-6396. tf4-22

Chevrolet 1965 Bel Air, 4-door sedan, 6 cyl., automatic, 53,000 mi. Very good cond. $350 00. Call Tony 253-2828. tf4-15-23

1969 Corvette coupe, dark green, side exhaust, radio, 427, 300 hp, 4 spd. $3500. 665-3933. tf4-22

Olds 442 4 speed Michelin tires, grey w/black vinyl top, air, exc. condition. 33,000 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 253-3356. tf4-23

VW bus 1959, good tires, rebuilt 40 hp engine, RE 21407, $375. Call Beetle Town, 1301 S. Main St., Amherst. tf4-27

'71 Pinto, 4,000 mi., cassette stereo, 2 cabinet speakers, 1600 series Call John anytime 546-6007. tf4-23

1964 Dodge Dart, R & H, std. trans., CPTD. Reliable trans., oil was starts. Res. Call 549-6627 after 5 p.m. tf1-23

Original owner must sell 1967 Tempest Hdt. 71,000 miles, $1500 FS. PB, auto., radio, radials, H D S., posi traction, perfect condition throughout. Call 545-2106. tf4-23

Must sell 1963 Austin Healy 3000 Mk II, overdrive, excellent condition! Best offer. Call 253-5622 tf4-23

Excellent 2 dr., '63 black Comet convertible, $200. Call 584-7612. tf4-22

Must sell V.W. Camper, 1966, ex cond. w/f new tires, 4 speaker cassette, recently overhauled engine and many extras. Call 549-6108. 1-22

1966 Alfa Romeo 2000 Spyder. Call 253-5464 evenings. tf4-22

1961 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 327 cu. in., automatic, best offer over $100. Call Gearee 586-1363. tf4-28

1961 Volvo 122S, 4 spd., R., H., all new tires, very clean, needs head gasket work, 4 door sedan, good for one mechanically inclined. Asking $250. Call after 5 p.m. tf4-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6030 after 5 p.m. tf4-30

F roommate wanted — beg. June 1 to Sept. Op. to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 253-7874 after 5 p.m tf4-22

2 rmammates wanted, rent $65 each. Completely furnished townhouse — Squire Vill. Call 665-2605. June - Sept. Option to renew. tf4-22

Summer roommates wanted — spacious 7 room house — Sunderland $50 a month. Call 546-8090. tf4-30

3 roommates? From June 1 to Sept. 1 would like easy-going and flexible type people. Call 549-1170 Puffton, ask for Cris Peace. tf-21

1 or 2 female roommates to share room in Falmouth Guest House, $15 per week. Must know soon. Call 549-6393.

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley). No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Accountants, cooks, domestics, laborer, bartender, secretaries stenographer, teachers, waitress, salesmen and women, bank tellers! See Bus-Mer Services, 9 Pray St. tf4-23

2 bedroom apartment needed for 3 (or 4) girls for next school year Desperate! Contact Marin 6-1180 or Jackie 549-6065 tf4-15-23

$2 for females for one hour psych expt. testing physiological reactivity and tiredness perception. Sign up 75 Hort. 4-22

FOR RENT

Apt. for rent sharing with two — call 256-8370 after 5 p.m. tf4-28

For June to August with option to lease in Sept. 2 bedroom apt., University Park, 2 miles from Campus, $130/mo. Call 253-5018. tf4-22

CHARMING & CHEAP to rent — 2 bdrm apt. at Cliffside June 1 - Sept. 1 $165/mo. All util. included, pool, tennis courts. Call 546-9465 or 253-9471. tf4-28

2 bdrm. apt. for 4, up and down, 1½ bath, air cond., wall to wall carp. Cheap, will talk price. Call 256-6060. tf4-30

Rooms for rent in large, private home. Space available for large number of girls (up to 16) Call 549-6090. tf4-23

For rent (6-13 to 8-29) farmhouse in Alexandria, N.H., 4 bdrms., 6 mi. to Newfound Lake $750, plus util. H. Brown, Paradise Ln, Hallfax, Mass. 4-22

June 1 - Sept 1 — lrg. 3-room apt. in flowers and trees, 1 mile from Amh. Ctr. $135/mo. includes util. Call 253-5032 during late eve

Apt. for rent as of June 1 for summer only or longer. 2 large bedrms., modern kitchen in Colonial Vlg Apts. Rent negotiable Call 253-9857. tf5-3

ATTENTION

Apt. for rent from June 1, 2 bedrm., 2 floors, air cond., full kitchen and dine rm., parking for 3 cars. Riverglade Apts., Amherst $160/mo Call 253-3830. tf4-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

HORSES

To rent for trail rides Saturday and Sunday 250 acres of trails. Spellman Farms, Three Rivers Rd., Belchertown. Tel. 283-0783. tf4-22

GOOD FOOD TO EAT

Whole Wheat Trading Co., 181 N. Pleasant St. has many earthly delights which can take you back to the garden sraaale grains, produce, dolez...

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Ampex, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other accessories. See Amherst Audio.

It's Pancha weather — Just arrived colorful, genuine ponchos from South America. Limited supply. Call 665-3501 after 5.

Waterbeds — fully guaranteed, all you need — frames, liners, pads, covers and more, $49, $70, $85. Come and check it out. 584-8496. Call anytime. Keep trying.

1961 Mobile Home furnished, 2 or 3 bedroom, 10 miles from Campus. Call 467-9856 after 6.

Dorati Monza Motorcycle 250 cc, good condition, low mileage, $350 665-3568 eves.

Camera Yashica J-5 SLF 1.8 lens filter and hood, auto. 2x extender, zives 101 mm. Will sell for $65 or best offer. Call 253-3013.

SHOE-IN: For men and women Don't forget your feet!

Solid state 150 watt guitar amp head 2 channel; tremolo reverb variable fuzz; birch cabinet. $180 Call 546-5977

COMPONENT STEREO
Garrard Lab 80 auto turntable w/Grado cartridge, Sony TC250A 4-track stereo tape deck, Kenwood KR-70, 96-watt FM Stereo Receiver/Amplifier, 2 KLH 17 speakers. All 1 month old in orig. packing w/full guarantees. Worth over $600. Selling w/all accessories, only $385. Call 584-7377 tf4-22

LOST

REWARD — $15.00 for return of Artic Jacket (Peace hand left shoulder) mistakenly taken from Hillside) mistakenly taken from Hillsnorth party (4/16). No ?'s. Call 546-7906.

REWARD of $15 for return of prenant cat wearing plastic flea collar, last near Kane's Nursing Home. Call Vicki 549-1329 or 253-3994. tf4-26

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Cleveland April 23 or 24. Will share expenses, bright and wondraus conversation. Call Pat 256-8124. tf4-22

COUNSELOR

Residential school seeks mature male as live-in counselor. Room and board plus salary. Call 224-6629 Petersham, Mass. tf4-23

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bdrm. townhouse, wall to wall carpt., dishwasher etc., June - August 31, furnished. $100/mo, 253-2144. tf4-26

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6032. tf tu-th

PLEASE

One Bedroom Apt. in Puffton — lease runs until Aug. 31. You may take over. Available June 1st. Call 549-6053. Keep trying — will negotiate. tf4-22

GIVE AWAY

Free hamsters now. Call 545-0716 or 584-7714. Ask for Rob or Jon. tf4-22

SUBLET or LEASE

Sublet June - Aug. 31 or lease 1 bedroom furnished all elec. eff. apt Call 549-6765 or stop out at Mill Hollow, No. 61. tf5-5

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip Jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERBEDS too! Call 549-1307 or 549-3943.
4 = 8 9 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 29 30

HELP WANTED

Stamp out chemical detergents! Fight pollution and earn money while distributing organic washing solutions made from soy beans. Call Sharon 253-2881.

PERSONAL

The Warty Phallus Award is awarded to Ginny and Michael for outstanding performance in sapphy photoerophing close-ups of piles of horse-shit. 4-22

To Keith — happy 21st sweetheart Love Linda, Jill, and Joni. 4-22

Male, 23, white, looking for girl who wants free room and board Call 253-3180. 4-22

Toots — smile or I'll pinch you. Who needs a reason? Affectionately, your stupid femme fatale. 4-22

Girl leaving for London June 11, needs someone to thumb to Morocco with. Call 6-8347. Please keep trying. tf4-26

Gail — my apologies. Wilkie. 4-22

JV's Win At Amherst

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

AMHERST—Revenge was the order of the day at Pratt field yesterday as fireballing southpaw Steve Merrill fired a brilliant two hitter and drove in the winning run with a base hit as the UMass JV's avenged a 6-0 setback Saturday with a polished 1-0 verdict in the cold and wind across town.

Merrill was simply immense throughout as the tall lefty fanned thirteen stickers and walked only one in going the rout. Only a line double to right by Considine in the first frame and Chris Williams' single to left in the second eventually separated Merrill from no hit immortality. Merrill started strong and finished stronger while retiring the last seven in order including the side in the eighth on strikes.

While Merrill was mowing down the Lord Jeffs nonchalantly, the Little Redmen were not exactly tearing the horsehide apart. The visitors managed but four hits throughout, but strung together a pair of walks, a wild pitch, and a single by Steve Merrill to produce the margin of victory in the second.

Starter Servini generously donated the free passes as Larry Heron started the inning with a gift. Then Tony Serino laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt pushing Heron into scoring position. After the runner moved to third on a wild pitch, Merrill slammed a Servini slant on a line to left to literally win his own game.

Against Merrill's sharpness only one mild thrust went by the boards. In the second Chris Williams singled to left but wound up at third after a two base throwing error on an infield grounder. However, an errant squeeze play cost the Lord Jeffs the equalizer.

Offensively only Merrill, Mike Phillips, Tony Serino, and Ken Brewer garnered base knocks. However, a gusting wind from right field held up some fairly hard shots off the Redman bats.

The JV's have now leveled off their season's mark at 2-2. Merrill has undoubtably become the number one man on Coach Wilson's staff. The lefty has been just short of perfect on the hill. In 13 innings to date Merrill has yet to surrender a run, K's 18, and allowed but three free passes.

However, the Little Redmen will have to find some suitable hitting stride by the time Saturday rolls around as UMass will travel to Springfield College for a double header starting at 1 p.m. Coach Wilson would like to go again with Merrill but the logical choices for the double header are Ed Kurr, Eric Levine, and Glen Campbell.

Merrill, who went with the Varsity on their southern swing, looks as though he belongs in the big time after yesterday's performance. Although the wind was frigid enough to stiffen your arteries, Merrill stayed loose with a quick fastball and a dancing curve ball that baffled Amherst from start to finish. His control was near pin point as the southpaw fashioned a stimulating effort which no doubt will bring a smile to Coach Berguist's face.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

The key for Sagittarius is the open road and an open mind. Many educators are born under this zodiacal sign. Sagittarius is intrigued with language and, very often, is the master of at least three languages. Sagittarius is seldom petty; these persons can be found in advertising, publishing and in the theater. Sagittarius is harmonious with Libra, Aquarius, Aries and Leo.

***

ARIES (March 21 April 19): Lunar cycle is high; circumstances favor your unique efforts. Give lite to ideas. Get in motion. Finish project which can gain you greater recognition. Ignore one who sings blues.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20): You can break through and communicate with one who previously was out of reach. Know this; act accordingly. Stress original approach. Don't be discouraged by minor setback.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20): Inventiveness is your great ally. Taurus individual can set fine example. Friends, hopes and wishes are highlighted. One who is romantically interested lays cards on table.

CANCER (June 21 July 22): You find more than one way of achieving goal. Be flexible. Try various methods; open lines of communication. Co-operate with Aries individual. Some cherished ambitions can be fulfilled.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with journey, writing, gain from special message. Act on information. Don't procrastinate. You can now piece together a puzzle. Picture will become clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Investigate and reasons why events have been occuring. Probe deep for answers. You need co-operation from mate or business partner. One who has been traveling gets in touch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): Accent on marriage, legal contracts, special associations. Strive to be diplomatic. Permit others to take initiative. You do best now by listening and learning. Public appearances are indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): Some situations are frankly puzzling. When you don't know what to do, wait. Obtain hint from Libra message. Don't commit yourself to definite course. You are going to learn plenty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Creative efforts succeed. Romance blossoms. Activity is intensified. Nothing occurs halfway. Give your all. You gain recognition. Professional efforts are due to succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Accent on home, property, steps to take for added security. Older individual plays prominent role. You are able to round out efforts. You sight ultimate goal. This is constructive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): You get started on special mission. Pace of activity is heightened. There are surprises, unusual reports. Get thoughts on paper. Organize ideas. Avoid extravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Money gain indicated. Hunch pays dividends. Unorthodox approach is most likely to succeed. Look to future. Stop worrying about past. You get boost from faithful friends.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will find that September is apt to be the most significant month for you this year. You now get results where previously there were mere promises. You never follow the crowd. You break away on your own. This was true even early in life. It will especially true this year.

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Pro Golf

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP)—Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, each a two-time winner this year, rank as the men to beat in an elite field of the world's best shotmakers assembled for the Tournament of Champions today.

"You've absolutely got to keep it in the fairway or you're dead," said Ken Still, one of the 35 golf champions who begin the chase for the $33,000 first prize Thursday.

The site is the La Costa Country Club course, an extremely tough 7,114-yard, par 72 layout that ranks with the most demanding the pros play all year.

SUNDAY
The GRAND OPENING of the CAMPUS CENTER SNACK BAR
3rd Floor Terrace
at 12 Noon
featuring the LONGEST DOG this side of the Mt. Holyoke Range
— Plus —
Ice Cream
Assorted Beverages
and other snacks.
Be there . . .
SUNDAY
April 25

Bosox Down Indians

BOSTON (AP)—Exploding for four fifth inning runs, the Boston Red Sox came from behind to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 9-7, yesterday.

Boston trailed 7-2 at one stage, but the four-run fifth capped by Billy Conigliaro's three-run homer moved the Red Sox close, then John Kennedy's double and Reggie Smith's run-producing single tied it in the sixth.

Sparky Lyle came on to blank the Indians over the next two innings, and got credit for the victory when the Red Sox rallied in the eighth.

A walk, a pair of wild pitches by Cleveland starter Steve Hargan and Yastrzemski's first hit gave the Red Sox a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but starter Ray Culp was shelled for five runs in an extra base hit barrage by the Indians in the third.

Larry Brown started it with a single, then after one out Buddy Bradford, Vada Pinson and Ray Fosse hit successive doubles and Graig Nettles blasted a two-run homer.

Yaz got one run back with his homer in the third, but the Indians picked up an unearned run thanks to an error by Petrocelli in the fourth and made it 7-2 in the fifth when Reggie Smith lost Fosse's fly ball in the sun for a triple and the Cleveland catcher scored on Ken Harrelson's single.

Smith started Boston's fifth inning rally by drawing a walk. Yaz and Petrocelli singled for one run, then after two out, Conigliaro hit his second homer of the year into the left field screen to cut the deficit to one run.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Greek letter
4 Spars
9 Jump
12 Bow
13 Separate
14 Reverence
15 Dedicate
17 Christian festival
19 Anger
20 Toil
21 Openwork fabric
23 Speck
24 Meadows
27 Mature
28 Peruke
29 Military student
30 Symbol for tantalum
31 Container
32 Prohibit
33 Note of scale
34 Conceals
36 Strike
37 Title of respect
38 Wife of Geraint
39 Male swan
40 Unlock
41 Room for safekeeping of valuables
43 Delace
44 Unwilling
46 Weirder
49 Ethiopian title
50 King of birds
52 Cravat
53 Emmet
54 Tendency
55 Bitter vetch

DOWN
1 Goal
2 Pedal digit
3 Counsel
4 Partner
5 Simian
6 A continent (abbr.)
7 Handle
8 Pierce
9 Detestation
10 Be in debt
11 Through
16 Native metal
18 Pertaining to the sun
20 Piece of cut timber
21 Woodworking machine
22 Once more
23 Noise
25 Eagle's nest
26 Strict
28 Existed
29 Household pet
31 Evergreen tree
32 Baby's napkin
35 Dispossess
36 Torrid
37 Fairy
39 Lucid
40 Paddle
42 Employed
43 Encounter
44 Macaw
45 Large truck
46 Praie
47 Goddess of healing
48 Things in law
51 Enlisted man (colloq.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ODE FA ESTER
PERIOD NEUTER
TE ROOSTER TO
PM TREE FEUD
MEAL ERRS ARE
TRIES EELS NO
JAIG EDIS
MA PLOT PETAL
ILL OURS WANE
NITS PITA BA
ON AILMENT DA
REGALE ENAMEL
DARED LAMP

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 22



Stickmen Lose Thriller To Harvard

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

In a see-saw heartbreaker, the UMass lacrosse team went down to defeat at the hands of the Harvard stickmen, 7-6 in overtime. Yesterday afternoon's contest saw three goals find their way into the nets in the final 75 seconds of the overtime period. Two of those were by the Harvard ballclub as UMass lost a game in which they never trailed, at least until 45 seconds were left.

Despite Harvard's early pressing tactics, Garber's Gorilla's roared out to a 2-0 lead. It was Ritch on an unassisted at 2:33, which was closely followed by a Phil Sheridan goal. It was Lou Marinacci who flung the pass over to Sheridan, and with less than six minutes gone UMass was on their way.

Bruce Crawford was playing an excellent game in the goal and the Redmen defense was containing the Ivy Leaguers in fine fashion. But with just 19 seconds left in the opening quarter Harvard got on the board. It was Ducky Hayes who picked the ball up on the rebound to bring the home team one goal closer.

The fourth penalty of the game began the second quarter and just as soon as UMass had killed off their penalty Harvard scored again. It was a pass from Zuckerman to Milerkin that knotted it at 2-2.

John Gannon quickly got the Redmen back on top gathering in a pass from Charley Hardy at 4:08 for the temporary lead. Again Zuckerman came back, this time with an unassisted goal and the half ran out with a 3-3 tie.

Half number two saw a Harvard penalty enable the Redmen to score goal number four. It was Ritch, with his second of the day, again off of a Marinacci feed that put U Mass on top. But again big 6'4 220 lb. Phil Zuckerman got the lyies even, and with just over 8 minutes left in the third period it was 4-4. Scoring came quickly as quarter number three progressed. Ritch again, this time unassisted, gave the UMass stickmen the lead in the seesaw battle. But just 53 seconds later, at 13:43 it was all knotted again. John Haggerty was the home club's scorer, as his unassisted effort closed out the scoring in regulation time.

The final 15 minutes were all defense. UMass was losing its poise and hurrying their chances as the final 60 minutes ran out. The Redmen were playing control ball, in contrast to their normal style of run-run fast breaking.

Overtime was the next matter of business, and two four minute periods constituted overtime number one. The opening four saw little of anything, no close chances, and a close checking game. Then Harvard was called for a penalty, as the second four-minute period began. UMass was unable to score as they were held in check nicely by Harvard and with two minutes left in the overtime, a second one looked inevitable. But suddenly Ritch found the net, and his fourth goal of the day at 2:45 left UMass only 75 seconds away from victory.

Then 15 seconds later Bob Green scored an unassisted goal, and with a minute to play both teams had 6 scores.

The crusher came only 15 seconds later as Harvard's Haggerty scored his second solo goal and 3/4 of a minute later UMass went down to defeat.



STICKMEN ON THE ATTACK—The varsity lacrosse team shown here in action against the English International team lost a heart-breaker yesterday to Harvard. Harvard scored two goals in the closing moments of the game to beat UMass 7-6. (MDC Photo by Ned Diffendale)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Netmen Beat By Amherst Bounce Back vs. MIT

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

Rebounding strongly from their 8-1 loss to Amherst, the UMass tennis team knocked off a tough MIT squad 6-3 yesterday afternoon.

On Tuesday the netmen took off for Amherst's clay courts and had more than a hard time of it. Amherst whipped through Alan Goldberg and Jim Bornheim, dropping only two games in the first two matches. Then third singles went Amherst's way to the tune of 7-5, 6-3 with John Bloom falling to Mark Coffin.

As the home team went down the line Mark Brass suffered loss number four for UMass, also falling 7-5, 6-3. Then Amherst wrapped up its five points with a win in the sixth slot, as Fred Braley came out on the short end of a 6-3, 6-1 score.

From there fifth singles saw Steve Ferber drop a long 10-8 set before injuring his left leg, and falling 6-0 in the second set. From there doubles were just as much trouble for the Redmen, as the combination of the slow surface, and the strictly superior play of the boys cross town were too much for the visitors.

John Bloom and Chris Coffin managed to earn UMass its only point, pulling out a three set victory in 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 fashion.

Yesterday's match against the Engineers gave the Redmen a chance to show their stuff on their home surface, and they came through in fine style. As they split the Tuesday-Wednesday series with two of their toughest opponents of the year, UMass captured four of the six singles positions and glided in from there.

After dropping first and second singles UMass fought back. John Bloom recovered from a 6-0 first set loss and won the next two sets in 6-0, 6-4 style. With UMass down by a point, Steve Ferber recovered from a temporary lapse to take his match 6-0, 8-6. Ferber had no trouble in the opening set, but fell behind 4-0 in the second before rebounding to win the match.

With the match at two points apiece Mark Brass put UMass on top to stay with a 6-2, 9-7 victory in the fifth singles slot. Minutes later Fred Braley gave UMass a 4-2 lead to the tune of 6-3, 6-3, and the doubles began with UMass one point away from victory.

With the match at two points apiece Mark Brass put UMass on top to stay with a 6-2, 9-7 victory in the fifth singles slot. Minutes later Fred Braley gave UMass a 4-2 lead to the tune of 6-3, 6-3, and the doubles began with UMass one point away from victory.

Redmen Nine Seek Revenge At URI

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

When one team can so wreck the title aspirations of another, such as what Rhode Island did to the UMass baseball team last year, there is no second guessing as to the amount of motivation each player will have to get his due revenge.

This afternoon at Rhode Island the UMass baseball team will have its chance to settle a score with the Rammme in a game starting at 3 p.m.

In hot pursuit of league champ UConn last season the Redmen were derailed twice in 4 close ball games by Rhode Island and looking back over this coach Dick Bergquist said, "that killed us as far as the conference title was concerned last year."

One of the culprits on last year's Rhody team will be on the mound today. His name is Brian Sheeky and he's a good one. Last year he two-hit the Redmen at Rhode Island outdueling Don Anderson, 2-1.

In his last outing, Sheeky two-hit Boston College as the Rams defeated the Eagles, 2-0. There is no doubt from last year's season performances and the mound work he has done this spring that the Redmen will have their work cut out for them today.

If Sheeky thought he was in a duel last year, he may have more of one this afternoon as Bergquist will be sending sophomore left-thander Tom White to the mound. White was super in his last start on Saturday limiting Vermont to only one scratch hit while striking out 15 Catamounts in a complete game performance.

The remainder of the Redmen lineup will have Tom McDermott behind the plate, Mark Palau, Jim Saracino, Eddie McMahon and Jim Kiley in the infield with Jack Conroy, Charlie Manley and Brian Martin in the outfield.

The Redmen are currently 8-4 on the season and 3-1 in Yankee Conference play and will have to keep winning to again keep pace with UConn which has run off 10 straight victories including Yankee Conference action.

The setting is just about the same for this game as it was last year at this time with one exception. A hungry bunch of Redman ballplayers have a score to settle this year.

DIAMOND DUST—In the latest baseball stats Palau is the leading Redman hitter amongst the starters with a .355 average. Bergquist has been talking of his team's speed this season and with 35 bases stolen in 40 attempts he has the material to back him up. Manley leads the Redmen with 14 out of 14, followed by Conroy with eight for eight and McMahon six for seven...Chip Baye and Tom King lead the mound crew. Baye has not allowed an earned run in 16 innings, King has an earned run average of 0.31 and has also struck out 39 batters in 29 innings...Adding the effective performances of Jack Bernardo, White and John Olsen the Redman hurlers have a combined ERA of 0.96 which is unheard of in collegiate ranks...Next home game is Saturday against UNH. On this day Varsity Field will be dedicated to Earl E. Lorden, former Redman baseball coach.

Tennis Coach Remembers '50 Champs

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

Head coaches Stephen Kosakowski (tennis) and Dick Bergquist (baseball) were featured guests at yesterday's Varsity M club luncheon.

Speaking before a small gathering at the Newman Center Kosakowski explained humorously how his tennis team of 1950 won the first Yankee Conference championship ever won by a UMass team in any sport. The coach told how one of his players was able to befriend the opposition the night before the match the teams were comprised of two players each then and get them drunk out of their minds; thus making them totally ineffective the next day.

Continuing on a humorous note Kosakowski gave away his secrets to winning in the Yankee Conference. One must "withstand cheating by the opposition cheat a little yourself, and be more vociferous than the opponent."

He then ended his speech with some remarks on the sport of tennis itself commenting that it is "not a sissy sport" but "an individual, tough sport to play." He added that his players are as closely knit a group as players in any other sport.

Coach Bergquist had his two star pitchers with him, lefthanders Tom White and Tom King. White, who pitched a one hitter against Vermont last weekend, told about playing in the Cape League last summer. "Playing in the Cape League helped me during the past season. I feel like I can beat just about any team right now."

Both King and White were drafted by major league teams out of high school. White was drafted by Houston and King was drafted by Boston on the fifth round.

In previewing the rest of the season Bergquist said that his deep pitching staff, which allowed only one baserunner to reach third in 27 innings against Vermont, defense, and speed should be able to win some of the key games coming up in the next week or so.

Tomorrow:
Spring Football

Golfers At Home Today

By ALAN WRIGHT
MDC Staff

Today, UMass takes on Holy Cross and Boston College in an important triangle meet at Hickory Ridge C.C. Tee-off time is 1:30. The lineup should read something like Cicconi, Puzas, Minkos, King, Towle, Salter and Langevin as Coach Page has decided to stick with the experienced seniors. As usual, they will be playing the middle tees which total about 6400 yards.

The course, which is in relatively good condition for this early in the season, has been putting very tough and this will have to affect some scores. Boston College and Holy Cross are both good teams with some excellent prospects. Holy Cross has already beat Providence and Yale, and it's a sure bet that they will be eager to prevent UMass from extending it's early season winning streak.

MDC Sports Hotline 5-0344

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The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
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Weather: Clear and sunny in Florida, possible snow in the Berkshires.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 129 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

Faculty Senate Adopts New Calendar

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

The Faculty Senate last night adopted a new calendar for the academic year 1972-73 and heard Student Senate President Glenn Elters declare that "The student revolution has come to UMass."

Other business included the endorsement of a pre-paid group practice plan for the University Health Services and the tabling for further investigation of a proposal to change the number of credits which must be taken on a graded basis.

The calendar adopted by the Senate begins the year on September 5 with exams for first semester coming before Christmas and second semester beginning January 22 and ending May 26. It was offered by Dave Booth chairman of the Space and Calendar Committee as a compromise between the traditional calendar under which we now operate and the original proposal of his committee which would have seen classes beginning August 29.

In his comments concerning the Faculty Senate and the faculty in general Elters commented that in his experience the Senate "has proven to be unsympathetic toward student problems and is unwilling to even attempt to understand students. This body has not engaged in debate with students in good faith and has dismissed student opinion as adolescent rhetoric."

He went on to add that "This body has refused to change the status quo in regard to student participation in any substantial matter. You have allowed a group of reactionary faculty members (I refer to them as academic fascists, they refer to themselves as the faculty group for academic freedom) to inflict its views upon this University with increasing regularity."

Elters also stated "In the near future I am sure the Student Senate will review student participation in Faculty Senate committees and where such representation is viewed as tokenism students will be removed and no new students will be appointed."

In commenting on the recent fate of the Report on Campus Governance Elters noted that "the nature of the debate in this body has shown this body is again willing to support the status quo and is not in any way in favor of involving students in the governance of this campus and in mutual, joint efforts to decide the problems and the future of this University. This, coupled with the complete unwillingness of this faculty to be responsive to alternatives in education have been the last straw. We will no longer tolerate it."

In conclusion Elters remarked "We are unsatisfied with the methods of the past we will not allow ourselves to be dealt with as we have been dealt with in the past. I envision a state of war existing between this body and the Student Senate. I pray for our victory and the creation of a truely free university. He also stated that his comments were supported by the newly elected Student Senate officers and by the President of the Graduate Student Senate.

The pre-paid group plan as adopted by the Senate would reorganize University Health Services so as to make billing and care more effective by allowing students to pay for all their health care needs at the beginning of the year which will cover all services.

Elters Sees Faculty-Student War

(Editors Note: The following is the text of Student Senate President Glenn Elters address to the Faculty Senate.)

The comments I am about to make are supported by the newly elected Student Senate officers and by the President of the Graduate Student Senate.

The time has come the walrus said to speak of many things.

After having observed and at times participated in this body over the past three years I should like to make a few comments about this body, about the faculty of this institution (in general terms) and about the future situation ovis-a-vis faculty-student cooperation at the Senate level.

This Faculty Senate has in my mind acted irresponsibly toward students on this campus. This body and this faculty is uninformed about students and it has done little or nothing to gain expertise in this field. In fact this body has proven to be unsympathetic toward student problems and is unwilling to even attempt to understand students. This body has not engaged in debate with students in good faith and has dismissed student opinion as adolescent rhetoric.

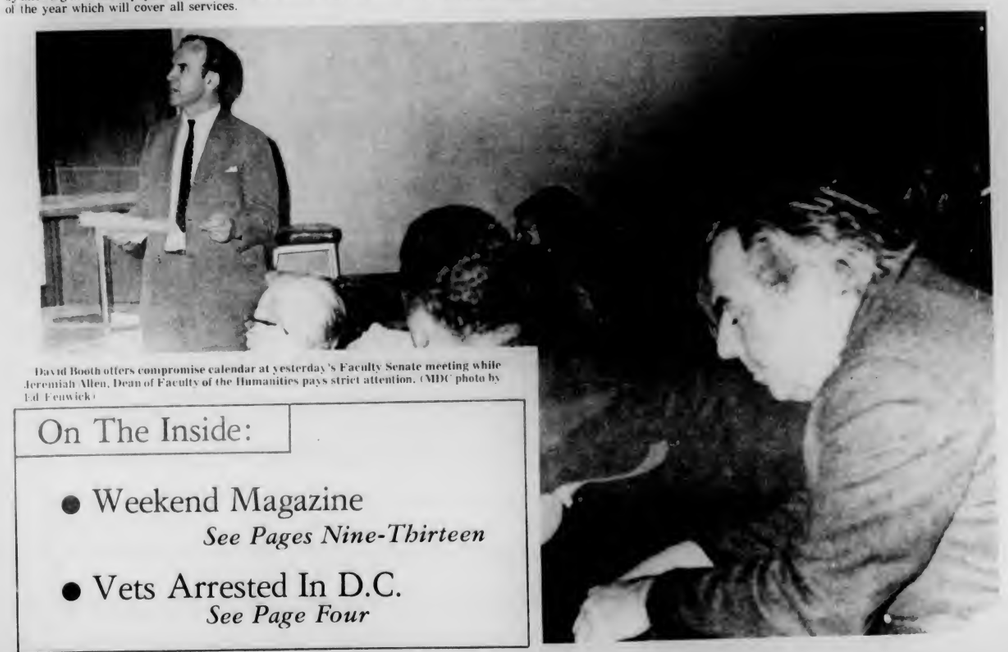
This faculty, this Senate, and similar bodies across the country have attempted to create an academic empire. They have refused to recognize that education is now a joint effort between faculty and students. This body has refused to change the status quo in regard to student participation in any substantial manner. You have allowed a group of reactionary faculty members (I refer to them as academic fascists, they refer to themselves as the faculty group for academic freedom) to inflict its views upon this University with increasing regularity. Apparently no one is willing to stand up to Mrs. Brogan, Lewy, Hollander, et al and argue that they are living in an age of academia which has been superceded by the present age of full student involvement. Students can only view this as an aquiessence on the part of the entire faculty and as an implicit acceptance of the views of this group. This is a grave situation, this means that students and faculty are diametrically opposed. There can be **no cooperation** there can be **no peace** between students and faculty under these conditions.

In the near future I am sure the Student Senate will review student participation in faculty Senate committees and where such representation is viewed as tokenism, students will be removed and no new students will be appointed. Ladies and gentlemen, we are stating now for the record that we are patently opposed to tokenism. Tokenism is having one voting member of the Faculty Senate Academic Matters Committee, tokenism is repressive and is indicative of an attitude toward students.

We have raised these points before, we have worked hard, we have "done our homework" especially in the field of academic matters where the Student Senate has produced the authoritative document in this area. We have been patient. We have pushed and badgered, but we have been responsible and mature.

Chancellor Tippo stated last year that "present methods" of campus governance "are inadequate and even harmful to the University." I agree, students in general agree, but the response by this body to the Report of the Commission on Campus Governance and the nature of the debate in this body has shown that this body is again willing to support the status quo and is not in any way in favor of involving students in the governance of this campus and in mutual, joint efforts to decide the problems and the future of this University. This, be responsive to alternatives in education have been the last straw. We shall no longer tolerate it. The student revolution has come to UMass. It will be fought in the classroom and between students and faculty through their respective Senates. We are unsatisfied with the methods of the past we will not allow ourselves to be dealt with as we have been dealt with in the past.

I envision a state of war existing between this body and the Student Senate. I pray for our victory and the creation of a truly free university.



David Booth offers compromise calendar at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting while Jeremiah Allen, Dean of Faculty of the Humanities pays strict attention. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick)

On The Inside:

- Weekend Magazine — *See Pages Nine-Thirteen*
- Vets Arrested In D.C. — *See Page Four*

Spring Poetry Festival

Bly Returns Today



Robert Bly

ROBERT BLY was born in Minnesota, educated at Harvard and Iowa, and lives on a farm with his family in Minnesota. He is one of the few American poets who does not teach, and who consciously refuses to join academic establishments. He was one of the first American writers to publicly condemn the war in Southeast Asia, and his poems convey active, moral messages.

Bly is the founder of a magazine called **The Fifties**, then **The Sixties**, now **The Seventies**, which has been effective in returning American literature to the world community, after decades of literary isolation. He has made the poetry of Pablo Neruda among other South American writers, available to the American public through his translations. In 1968 he won the National Book Award for Poetry for his book, **The Light Around the Body**.

DRIVING TO TOWN LATE TO MAIL A LETTER

It is a cold and snowy night. The main street is deserted

The only things moving are swirls of snow.

As I lift the mailbox door, I feel its cold iron.

There is a privacy I love in this snowy night.

Driving around, I will waste more time.

Denise Levertov Speaks Tomorrow



Denise Levertov

DENISE LEVERTOV was born in 1923 in England, and came to America in 1948. She has lived in many parts of Europe as well as Mexico for two years, and was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1961-1962. She is associated with the Black Mountain group of poets and has been poetry editor of **The Nation** for many years. She is the author of **With Eyes at the Backs of Our Heads, Jacob's Ladder**, and **The Sorrow Dance**. She is active in the anti-war movement and has lectured widely in the United States.

THE THIRD DIMENSION

Who'd believe me if
I said, "They food and

split me open from
scalp to crotch, and

still I'm alive, and
walk around pleased with

the sun and all
the world's bounty." Honesty

isn't so simple
a simple honesty is

nothing but a lie
Don't the trees

hide the wind between
their leaves and

speak in whispers?
The third dimension

hides itself
If the roadmen

crack stones, the
stones are stones.

but love
cracked me open

and I'm
alive to

tell the tale — but not
honesty:

the words
change it. Let it be —

here in the sweet sun
a fiction, while I

breathe and
change path.

Richard Wilbur

Dean Of American Poets

RICHARD WILBUR, one of this country's most articulate and brilliant poets, is the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry as well as the National Book Award. He was born in New York City in 1921, served in the 36th Infantry Division in World War II. A graduate of Amherst College, he has taught at Harvard, Wellesley, and is currently a Professor of English at Wesleyan University. His translations of Moliere have been widely acclaimed, and he has published at least 6 volumes of poetry.

Mind in the purest play is like some bat
That beats about in caverns all alone,
Contriving by a kind of senseless wit
Not to conclude against a wall of stone.

It has no need to falter to explore,
Darkly it knows what obstacles are there,
And so may weave and flitter, dip and soar
In perfect course through the blackest air.

And his this simple a like perfection?
The mind is like a bat. Precisely. Save
That in the very happiest intellection
A graceful error may correct the cave.

Amini: Diligent Revolt

JOHARI AMINI has spirit, free spirit capable of yanking her right up and over the rubble in the road if she approves. But she does not approve. She is diligent revolt. A salted frenzy. A freedom...a perpetuating sensuousness, with the frankness unfolding as the lines gather, until there it all is, perfectly open and deliberate before you: the woman commitment. So says Gwendolyn Brooks about Johari Amini, whose book, **Let's Go Somewhere**, is published by Third World Press of Chicago.

life has become u
coming from the night
of all stars & suns
raining in the heavens u
coming where i waited
alone for dark
nex to come to comfort me
will u comfort
my womb o king
will u cover
me in darkness
will u comfort
me with the
silence of nightnoises
take me take me
mine then we
will walk when
it is cool we will
walk unspoken
things we will walk
into the eye of Allah



Johari Amine

Local Poet Reads



William Mailer

That he has been to Boston seven times in his life lives in Western Massachusetts, six years in Amherst, has been, still is a welfare worker in Springfield, writes poetry

The Tell

exhuming
these songs, the old bones

are no memory: sharp
bone fragments dig the cry
is one of recognition. The song
sings itself
on
and on

Mc Kinley Moore Tonight

Thanks to Aries squeezed through the loins of April 1942.

Raised in Norfolk, Virginia with much love and attention.

My work is essentially known through public readings.

Have read and/or directed Black poetry workshops at gracious Western academies in western New England and elsewhere.

Have not published very much for reasons skillfully personal.

Am DEEPLY interested in Truth, Fiction and Piano. Preparing all 3 for future exposure.

I am in love with sound and the scent of the heart throbbing to its wind the rattle of its shadow there in the skin's lift to the hallowed energy at the pitch and ring of OM.

I said to myself in 1964 that "The POEM should be a thorough integration of flesh and sunlight flesh and darkness--a fusion of spirit matter and time in some alien and ever forming consistency."

That was the wish and trance of the early '60's. And the skull still pumps that way.

But in the seathing sphere of hug and feel the blindman/ the stone/TIN—SOUL—THE—SLAYER of lost-nigger-my love/ to thump the heart and bone of the double-assed cadillac driver--the tenet is generated to this:

That the spirit of pigs and crippling myths be destroyed, he who bears the word and vision of the people--the poet-teacher-seer-enchanter must witness the principle of personal power and creativity which is, that the development and intentions of the personality determines a man's effect upon his environment and his COSMIC environment.

When the poet's personality becomes consistent with the SPIRIT OF LIFE AND RIGHTEOUSNESS (which is not greedy, capitalistic, depraved, TV-imbued butcher-energy of the U.S.)/ when the poet's personality becomes consistent with the SPIRIT OF LIFE AND RIGHTEOUSNESS is when his WORDS (his thoughts and life desires) shall be the inspiring creative force of his God--shall be the sharp new vision and LORDLY voice of THE PEOPLE.

(from an address given at American International College/ April 19, 1969)

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Present Your Views Sunday On Room, Board, Fee Hikes

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

Students are being given the opportunity Sunday night to present their views to the Administration on the increases in room, board and fees now expected for next year. An open meeting of the Student Senate is to be held at that time to decide on the Senate's recommendations for which of several alternatives the University should implement in raising the costs.

Representatives of the Administration will attend to present their reasoning for the increases and the alternative plans by which the necessary funds can be raised. Vice Chancellors Thomas Campion and Randolph Bromery have proposed four alternatives for next year' board plan and two for the rent.

Following the presentation by the Administration, students will be allowed to ask questions and present different ideas they may have. Also to be presented for Senate consideration are the recommendations of an ad hoc committee of students which has met with administrators and directors of several campus services to study the plans. The committee, composed of seven Student Senators, representatives of area governments, and a SUG Board member, has worked to come up with its own proposals. All will be considered in the Senate debate.

The options for board as presented originally by the Administration are the following: Plan 1--Continuation of current 15-meal plan with additional exemptions for Southwest residents, consistent with the rest of the campus. Special diet accomodations. $581, a $51 increase; Plan 2--Choice of a 10-15-meal plan with same exemptions as Plan 1. 10-meal $543, a $13 increase, and 15-meal $613, an $83 increase; Plan 3--Same as Plan 2 except that those living in dorms but not eating in dining commons would help pay for building cost of commons at rate of $62 a student. 10-meal $530, no increase, and 15-meal $602, a $72 increase; Plan 4--Same as Plan 1 but with exemptions to juniors too. All living in residence halls but not eating in commons pay $62 building fee. $600, a $70 increase.

There is one additional option possible--if seconds were eliminated, an estimated cost savings of $16 per year could be applied to board rates.

Options offered in room rent plans are as follows: Plan A-A $50 increase for all dorms. Traditional dorms would cost $550, Southwest, Orchard Hill, Thatcher, and Lewis would cost $610, and suite dorms would cost $700; Plan B--A $65 increase for all types of dorms. The $175,000 greater than Plan A would be used for alterations, refurnishing, repair, and student projects.

The open meeting to allow student response to the proposals will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Czech 18 Subject At Militant Forum

By STEVE FELD
MDC Staff

The Young Socialist Alliance presented speakers Nancy Mazonson and Sidney Finehirsh discussing the invasion of Czechoslovakia and its consequences, including the 18 Czechoslovaks accused of "Trotskyist activities". The program was held as part of the Militant Forum series.

Nancy Mazonson was in Prague at the time of the invasion. "The people were almost expecting action of some sort by the Soviet Union. They were surprised when it happened, not that it happened. It was an incredibly unified all-out effort on the people's part."

The reason for the invasion, according to Sidney Finehirsh, was "that the spirit of Prague was spreading. This would obviously endanger the beaurocratic elite of the Soviet Union."

Of "the Czechoslovakia Eighteen," about the trial Finehirsh said that they wee basically being accused of being opposed to the Stalinist regime in Czechoslavakia. They were convicted on charges of subversion on March 19. Their sentences range from one year to four.

"Today there is a mass sentiment of socialist democracy in Czechslovakia. It is spreading to the Soviet Union itself. The bureaucracy is being threatened. There will be more Prague Springs in the future."

"The defendants were fighting for the ideals of true Communism-which is why I support their cause," Finehirsh explained.

SUG Board Will Use New Election Method

The Student Union Governing Board, going on the premise that the Board of Trustees will approve its new constitution, has revised the methods whereby student representatives to the Board are chosen.

According to Rocky Hodgson, newly elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Board, it has been felt for some time that student representatives to the Board were not chosen in a representative way.

"In the past, the method has been to hold elections, in which the student body voted for the candidate of their choice who represented their academic year," he said. "However-judging by last year's voter turnout, in which about 3% of a class of 3,000 voted for their SUG Board candidate, elections are not a good way to get representatives on the Board."

Hodgson outlined the new approach SUG Board will use to get delegates.

"Representatives from each of the student senates will be appointed to the Board," he said. "There will be 16 appointees from the Student Senate, 4 from the Graduate Student Senate, and 1 representative from Stockbridge. They will be voting members, as will be the three officers, all students, and the Alumnae representative."

Hodgson added that the present non-voting members of the Board, specifically Building Managers, Dean of Students William Field, Asst. Dean of Students Jerry Scanlon, and Vice-Chancellors Bromery and Campion will probably continue in their advisory capacities.

Choose A Room May 3-7

Room choosing has been rescheduled for the week of May 3-7, 1971.

Monday, May 3-Students who wish to remain in the room they are now occupying may sign up on this date.

Tuesday, May 4-Students who wish to move to a different room within the residence hall in which they are now residing may sign up on this date.

Wednesday thru Friday, May 5-7- Students who wish to move to a residence hall different from the one in which they now reside may sign up on this date.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY ELECTION RESULTS

Balboni	151
Mulligan	140
Hansberry	118
Parslow	50
Byrnes	22

Bloodstone
50¢
John Adams
5th Floor
TONIGHT 8 p.m.
Bloodstone

Open Discussions Part of Greek Week

By LISA CHERNICK
MDC Staff

Last night on the eighth floor of the Campus Center four open discussions were held. Student Mobilization MOBE, the Student Homophile league and Gay Liberation, Free University, and the POW issue were all represented.

The discussions were sponsored by the Greek council as part of Greek Week.

In conjunction with the prisoner of war issue, mimeographed letters to the president of Hanoi were displayed for people to sign. The letters asked for humane treatment of prisoners of war and the right of the Red Cross to inspect the camps in North Vietnam. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinkley of Sprinfield and Pat Sullivan, a student at UMass, were available to answer questions concerning the families of POW's. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley have a son held captive in North Vietnam while Pat has a brother held there.

Claire Moriarty spoke to about 10 people on the basic tenant of MOBE. She said the main demand of the MOBE is immediate withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia. According to Claire, the MOBE feels the best way to facilitate the end of the war is mass demonstration tactics.

The Student Homophile League and Gay Liberation spoke to about 10 small groups of people on the purposes of the SHL and Gay Lib. According to a member of both organizations the SHL is a socially oriented group where gay people can get together without the usual problems of coping straight people. Gay Liberation, the member said, is more a politically oriented organization which is concerned with securing the legal rights of homosexuals.

Free University was represented by Myrna Schwartz. She answered questions about the Yellow Sun Food Co-op and the Day Care Center, both organizations which are connected to Free University. According to Myrna, the idea behind Free University is to get people together. To do this, she said, Free University communicates and exchanges information.

SWORREN & PYKE
IN CONCERT
9:30 - 12:30
The English Pub
FRIDAY SATURDAY
50¢ COVER

Do you want to speak your mind about the now and future University of Massachusetts?

Hearing of Future University Committee
Friday, 1-6 p.m.
Colonial Lounge

Open to all members of the University Community

TELL THE UNIVERSITY WHERE IT CAN GO

In The Nation And The World

Vets Still Hold Mall

Police Arrest 108 In D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police arrested 108 in an antiwar veterans demonstration Thursday on the Supreme Court steps while other vets stuck to their Capitol Mall bivouac in defiance of a court ban that was not enforced.

The camp itself, a few hundred yards from the Capitol, thrived with visiting congressmen, speeches, a military-style chow line, tents, some vets toting toy M16s seemingly well rested after sleeping where the court said they couldn't.

Park police watched the camp with tacit approval, despite the court injunction against it. But at the Supreme Court city police moved in on the demonstrators after an hour and a half.

The veterans at the court were protesting the Supreme Court action upholding the injunction against their sleepin, pitching a tent or building a fire on the Mall, where they have been staying all week as a preliminary to Saturday's major antiwar protest.

The veterans arrived at the court singing and chanting "bring our boys home, now," and "all we are saying is give peace a chance."

There were some obscenities, but the tone was generally passive.

Twice Capt. V.W. Coble announced to the protestors they were violating federal law.

When the police moved in many of the veterans walked to the police vans in prisoner style, hands clasped over their heads.

Bill Wiman, 23, Boston, had his friends take his wheel chair to the door of a police van, but the police carefully went around him, refusing to arrest him. Then he left his chair to sit on the steps, still no arrest. He lost both legs to a land mine last August in Vietnam.

At city jails the 108, two were women, were charged with disorderly conduct, rather than the more serious charge cited at the scene obstructing and impeding justice, which carries a possible maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $5,000 fine.

Individual bonds of $10 were set and the free veterans — their total strength is around 1,000 — set out to raise the money by panhandling and selling blood to blood banks at $25 a pint.

The veterans voted 480 to 400 to stay at their campsite Wednesday night after hearing their chief lawyer, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, advise them to comply with the strict injunction.

However, some vets crawled into their bed rools and their several tents stood through the night. Nonveterans were asked to leave, and pickets were posted to watch for the police.

All along, the veterans' leaders had maintained that their resistance would be non-violent and non-provocative.



CAMP VISITOR — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy talks with Vietnam veterans who are demonstrating against the war at their camp site on the Mall in Washington, D.C. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has issued an order banning the use of the Mall, the grassy area between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial, but the veterans have not moved. (AP Wirephoto)

American Fighter-Bombers Hit Bases In No. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers pounded enemy targets in three areas of Indochina Thursday, including surface to air missile positions inside North Vietnam.

The missions dominated the war scene, as little significant ground action was reported.

Operation Lam Son 720, code name for the latest U.S.—South Vietnamese drive to smash enemy infiltration and supplies in the A Shau Valley bordering Laos, also produced few results.

Nearly 30 B52 bombers hammered at enemy supply and troop infiltration routes and storage areas in the panhandle of Laos bordering North Vietnam, in eastern Cambodia, and along and beyond the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

The attacks against the missile sites marked the 27th time this year and the sixth this week that U.S. bombers have flown missions over North Vietnamese territory.

The U.S. Command terms such raids "protective reaction" and "an inherent right of self-defense."

The strikes were called for after pilots reported their flights were being tracked by radar, an action the command considers prepatory to firing.

The results of the air raids remained unknown.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from La Vang there had been no major results thus far in Operation Lam Son 720.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of the South Vietnamese task force, said the purpose of the operation is to block an enemy buildup during the dry season in the northern region.

Although termed a combined operation, it was not clear to what extent American forces were involved.

A dispatch from Phnom Penh reported that Cambodia troops claimed they killed about 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers Wednesday during an operation 11 miles northwest of Svay Rieng. Cambodian casualties were given as 17 killed and 16 wounded.

No significant ground action was reported in Laos.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty report, said 56 Americans were killed in action last week, an increase of 14 over the previous week. The report also listed 195 Americans wounded in action during the week ending at midnight last Saturday, a drop of 123 from the previous week.

The report brought to 44,974 the number of Americans listed as killed in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961. During the same period, 297,771 U.S. troops have been wounded and 9,459 have died from nonhostile causes, such as accidents or illness.

The South Vietnamese command said its forces suffered 494 combat deaths last week, a drop from 523 the previous week. The number of wounded rose, however, from 1,168 to 1,562.

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Zero Population Growth

Slow Down, World!

(Ed. note-This article is the fifth in a series on overpopulation. The previous articles attempted to prove the existence of a serious over-population problem and highlight unpleasant implications for the near future if our growth is not halted. The unlikely possibility of providing food and resources for present and future generations was discussed. This article will present the main obstacles to slowing population growth. For further information contact John Maytum at 581-8597 or George Wilder 549-0768)

In some areas of the world, such as South Asia, there is a statistical ignorance of the over-population problem. Even though there is an obviously large population density, annual growth and death rates are inadequately known. Thus a government will not push a birth control program until the people demand it, and this the people will not do until everyone is practically standing on top of one another.

There is an unconcern for the problem, even when it is recognized. In a study done at Cornell University, and published under the heading "Population Control, Sterilization and Ignorance", over 1000 people were interviewed 74% of whom were males. The group included 294 faculty members, 174 graduate students, 264 upper classmen and 327 freshmen at Cornell. 84% of the above group generally agreed on the desirability of limiting family size. However, a majority (65%) said it wanted three children or more. 26% wanted more than 3 children, only 30% favored 2 children and a mere 5% expressed a preference for one or none. The choices of those studied appeared to be affected in no major way by age, sex, marital status, parenthood or professional specialty.

The investigators concluded that the educated youth growing up among us is "either unconcerned about population growth or, at the very least, unable or unwilling to apply itself to the simple arithmetic of growth."

There are selfish individuals. Some persons would have large families regardless of the consequences for mankind.

There are those with blind faith that technology will always provide an answer-this would include individuals who anticipate mankind will ship excess populations to the moon, our neighboring planets, and to the stars; even while New York City is having serious difficulty financing its own garbage collection.

There are superstitions and myths. In India outrageous rumors have arisen about IUD's (intrauterine devices) which have substantially decreased the use of IUD's in that country. The rumors were alledgedly spread by an American drug company interested in promoting the use of birth control pills. These rumors include the following: a. The interuterine loop sticks copulating couples together. b. It swims through the bloodstream to the brain. c. It causes cancer. d. It gives the man a shock during intercourse.

Two other myths are widely believed. The first, discussed in a recent article by Isaac Asimov, holds that motherhood is sacred. According to Asimov, "must we not accept the fact that is our present world, excessive motherhood is an evil and, indeed, genocide? For a woman to have more than two children nowadays is evidence of a frightening and callous disregard (or, possibly ignorance)...It is the woman who deliberately limits her child-bearing capacity who is now the worthwhile and noble citizen of the planet." The second myth, a popular one, holds that children from one-child families become sheltered, over-loved sissies if male and over-protected and spoiled if female. But there is much evidence to negate this stereotype. For example, more than half the Westinghouse Science Talent winners have been "only children". And so have such notables as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, Charles Lindbergh and Robert Louis Stevenson.

There is a belief that national size and international power are positively correllated.

There is a belief that a large population will provide more military security.

There are economic priorities which compete with potential population control programs for government attention and government spending.

There are priorities for health programs which compete with potential population control programs.

There is a shortage of physicians and, related to this, an unavailability of certain contraceptives in certain parts of the world. In some areas there are not enough doctors to insert IUD's or to perform vasectomies quickly enough to halt population growth.

There is an incentive for farmers everywhere to have more children than city people. Children are an asset in rural areas where their labor is especially useful.

Government leaders, our own being no exception are politically sensitive to population control programs.

President Nixon delivered a message on population and family planning to Congress on July 18, 1969. He presented figures which revealed the magnitude of world population growth. And he stated that "most informed observers...agree that population growth is among the most important issues we face."

But despite his speech the President subsequently said and did little about the population problem. In 1970 an HEW spokesman insisted that the administration had no plans to encourage a policy on family size. And President Nixon left the population explosion unmentioned in his recent State of the Union message.

The relative unconcern of the Administration has been reflected in recent statements of highly placed government officials. In late March 1970, Mr. H. Houthakker, a member of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors, stated that "there is little reason to expect over-population for the world as a whole in the foreseeable future". He characterized the idea of population control as a possibly "simpleminded panacea" and denied knowledge of any casual relation between growth of per capita GNP and growth in population. He added that "unless there are specific indications that population growth interferes with the attainment of a desired standard of living, governments might do well to be cautious in interferring with what is essentially a private matter."

Yet in an article entitled "Population Control in India", John Lewis of Princeton University, stated that "...despite Mr. Houthakker, there is no real question in India that, at least for the next 10 or 15 years the growth of per capita GNP and of the birth rate will be inversely related."

According to an article in the Population Bulletin "...the single most definitive achievement of the population community in 1970" was the passage, in both the Senate and House, of two companion family planning bills. The bills would have made family planning services and information available to every woman in the U.S., regardless of income. Services would have included birth control pills and other means of contraception along with consultations, examination, instruction and referral to other medical programs where necessary. $387 million was funded for use over a period of three years after consideration by a conference committee and final floor votes.

Despite formal approval by the President and both houses, Daniel Flood (D-Pa.), chairman of the HEW Appropriations Subcommittee of the House, adamently refused to permit any of the money authorized to be appropriated. Flood cited the Administration's refusal to formally request money. But a recent editorial in the N.Y. Times stated that "...a White House memorandum sent to Congressional leaders last month..."killed Senate efforts to appropriate the supplemental family planning funds.

D. Edgar Berman, once a special assistant on health problems for Vice President Humphrey, recently stated that a voluntary approach to birth control has been totally ineffective and that "...funds without laws will not reduce the population growth rate fast enough. Congress knows this...", he said, "but timorously continues to subsidize local clinics and well meaning academicians." He concluded that "we must limit families by law."

Final Exam Schedule To Appear Monday

Think Twice About This

Dr. Wayne Friar, Chairman of the Department of Biology at The Kings College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., will be speaking Saturday, 2 P.M. in the Hampshire Room, SU.

Dr. Friar recently has had two papers published as a result of his work with turtles. One was in connection with his trip to the coast of Surinam, South America, taken with the help of the National Geographic Society.

For the past 10 years Dr. Friar has been obtaining blood samples to help in the improvement of the classification system for turtles.

His address in the Student Union will be in the form of a lively Bible symposium, "Have Youth Thought Twice?" — Creation or Evolution — Which?

Dr. Friar received his MA at UMass and his PHD at Rutgers University.



Dr. Wayne Friar

Hello...

This is to announce, with great sadness and remorse, that on Monday, April 26, copies of the final exam schedule will be ready and available somewhere on campus.

SUMMER JOBS/RESORTS

The U.S. Resort Council in cooperation with resort and vacation bureaus throughout America and representing several hundred members is now accepting resumes of college students and graduates interested in summer work who have some experience relevant to the following positions: waiter/waitress; kitchen help; pool personnel; child care, athletics and recreation; office work; etc. Resort work offers an opportunity to earn reasonable income in a pleasant atmosphere and a chance to meet a variety of people. To have your resume distributed to these organizations use this *exact* form: (1) Name (2) Age (3) School address and phone and date leaving school (4) Relevant experience (5) 2 personal references (6) Areas preferred (7) Positions desired (8) dates available (9) 2 or more applicants wishing to work together. Send this information typed or clearly printed with $7.00 for printing and distribution to: U.S. Resort Council, 1472 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10036 — All resumes must be received by May 3, 1971.

Urban Teacher Training Program

Want to intern in an inner-city area?

Then you should discover CUETEP (Center for Urban Education Teacher Education Program) for juniors and seniors — starts September, 1971.

Intern at Parkway in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, New Haven, Conn., Patterson, N.J., Boston, Springfield and Worcester, Mass.

If interested contact Center for Urban Education, 201 School of Education Building.

Deadline for applications: Tuesday, April 27, 1971 — 12 noon.

Year End Hillel Parent-Student Brunch

STUDENTS and FACULTY 50¢ — with or without parents in tow.

Speaker: DR. GERALD BERKOWITZ

ONE OF THE LAST GROUP OF HOSTAGES TO BE RELEASED FROM LAST YEAR'S AIRPLANE HIGHJACKINGS TO JORDAN.

Commonwealth Room, S.U. **11:00 A.M.**

Interns Gain Experience Working With Legislature

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

The Government department is accepting applications for its Undergraduate Legislative Internship Program, under the co-ordination of Professor Robert A. Shanley.

The internship program is a one semester, 6-credit independent study program offered through the government department. It allows three junior or senior political science majors to gain "valuable experience in practical government and politics in the State House in Boston" according to Shanley.

Chosen by a selection committee of three government professors and three students interns from previous years, the students must have a 2.5 cumulative average in their government courses to be eligible to apply. Those majors with a lower average will need a letter of recommendation from one of their political science professors Shanley said.

The spring semester of each year is the internship period. Shanley said the student works with the legislator of his choice at the State House.

Intern work is supervised by a UMass political science professor and by the representatives office. To earn the six credits the intern must write two papers on the work he does on the committees and in the legislators' offices.

Applicants must also enroll for an additional nine credits of regular academic work at UMass Boston. Living arrangements in Boston must be worked out by the individual students.

This semester's interns are Leo Clark, Jeffrey Bolger, and Howard Hurley. They are serving as aides in the offices of Representative Felix Perrault, Senator Andrea Nuciforo and Representative John Buckley, respectively.

Leo Clark listed speech writing, research on bills, attending committee hearings and handling constituent complaints as some of the duties of an intern.

He said the value of internship lies in the opportunity it provides for a student to test the theories he has learned in class against the real operation of a functioning legislature.

"It allows for a great deal of dialogue and interaction between the student and practical politician," Clark said.

Professor Shanley said that the close work with the individual legislator allows the student to see the real responsibilities a legislator has.

"The atmosphere and unwritten rules of how a legislature works is also part of politics, and it is a part we can't teach in the classroom, and this is where internship can be a valuable experience." Shanley added.

Interested students should contact Prof Shanley in 202 Thompson Tower during pre-registration week.

Southwest U.S. Drought Major Agricultural Disaster

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A drought that U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin terms "a major agricultural disaster" in parts of the Southwest gave no indication Thursday of ending.

And half a continent away, Florida remained in the grip of a prolonged dry spell.

The dry weather has stretched into western Kansas, dried farm ponds in Missouri and was causing concern among foresters in Pennsylvania, Texas, Ohio, Arizona, New Mexico, Mississippi, Georgia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

Wheat was being plowed under in parts of Texas, Oklahoma and South Dakota because there wasn't enough rain for it to grow.

Scattered thunderstorms in the past two weeks have eased a crucial situation in San Angelo, Tex., but the hit-and-miss downpours failed to blanket the hard-hit state. They came too late to save most winter wheat or to prevent a heavy sell-off of cattle lacking drinking water and grazing.

West Texans still were dragging out their favorite, time-honored quip:

"When Noah got his flood, we got half an inch."

Before the rains, two million acres of Texas farmland had suffered wind erosion this year because of dry soil, very little crop cover and high winds.

The Texas drought began seven months ago. Many West Texas areas had no rain of consequence until the recent scattered showers.

The Dust Bowl area of Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle famous in the 1930s, may be in the best condition in the Southwest because of late winter snows.

Secretary Hardin toured parts of Texas and Oklahoma Wednesday to look at the problem and announced that 39 Texas counties and 20 in Oklahoma will receive federal aid.

Gov. Preston Smith wants 147 Texas counties declared disaster areas, a designation that goes beyond Hardin's order.

Florida's drought has led to many water-saving measures.

Waitresses in some places were told not to serve water to diners unless they asked. Lawn sprinkling was banned or restricted. Irrigation is limited.

The fresh water shortage has been further complicated by seepage of salt water into some city supply systems.

Rainfall in South Florida since October has been about five inches compared with a normal of nearly 20. In Jacksonville in northern Florida, rain is half of normal.

Rally To Defend Angela Tonight at Smith College

A rally to defend Angela Davis will be held at 7:30 tonight in Sage Hall at Smith College. Two representatives from Black Women to Free Angela will speak, and a film about Angela's extradition from New York to California will be shown.

Miss Davis, a black Communist and former assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California, is presently on trial in California. She faces charges of murder, kidnapping, and conspiracy to murder and kidnap. It is alleged that she purchased the guns used in an attempt to free three black prisoners at Marin County Courthouse last summer, which resulted in three deaths. Under California law the purchaser of the guns may be held equally responsible for a crime.

The rally is being sponsored by the Smith College Committee to Free Angela, as part of the nation-wide effort to win freedom for Professor Davis and other political prisoners.

Get Tapped

On Sunday, April 25th, at 9:00 p.m. the 1971 members of Mortar Board will be tapping the newly selected members. Over a hundred applications were reviewed on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

Applicants are requested to be at their place of residence. A short pledging ceremony will take place in the Colonial Lounge following the tapping.

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UM Publications Host Collegiate Press Day

The first annual National Collegiate Press Day at UMass Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, will be attended by student editors from institutions of higher education throughout New England.

Hosts of the two-day colloquium are the National Council of College Publications Advisors (NCCPA) and the four UMass student publication — The Massachusetts Daily Collegian, newspaper; the Index, senior yearbook; Yahoo, humor magazine; and Spectrum, literary quarterly.

Theme of the conference will be "A Free and Responsible Campus Press In a Free and Responsible Campus Society" and will be set at a two-hour convocation beginning the conference at 7 p.m. April 23.

Coordinating the program are Associate Prof. Dario Politella of the UMass English and journalistic studies departments, and Prof. T.P. Elliott-Smith of Massasoit Community College, chairman of NCCPA District 1.

National Collegiate Press Day, set by Congress as the last Saturday in April, is the second day of the UMass meeting. Attending will be student editors of newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines, as well as faculty advisors to campus press, and representatives of college administrations.

The Saturday meetings will be "rap" sessions segregated by interest groups. The sessions will include editorial discussions for newspaper, yearbook, and magazine staffs; business and advertising matters; production problems; financing of the student press; and student-administration relationships.

Invitations to the conference have been extended to "anyone who is interested in the growing student press field."

BACK FROM WINTER CARNI
"FEATHERBED"
plus light show by OZARK
Campus Center Aud. 1 dollar donation
Saturday, April 24 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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RADIO SHACK is giving away 5 Pocket Radios FREE
DAILY — THURSDAY, April 22nd thru SATURDAY, May 1st
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318 College St. — Amherst
(½ mile east of Amherst College on Rte. 9)
plus many tempting ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS



CAN SHE BE RECYCLED?—For the past several days UMass CEQ has held a display in the Student Union lobby on recycling and pollution. Maned by beautiful co-eds like Karen Walsh, the exhibit contained boxes for recycling used mercury batteries and old newspapers. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Boggs Denounces Hoover Calls For Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)-House Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, calling again for the resignation of FBI Director Edgar J. Hoover, said Thursday the FBI is moving toward thought control of the American people.

In a speech to the House following up his earlier request for Hoover's resignation, Boggs said an apathetic Congress has permitted the FBI to expand its spying practices unchecked.

"Over the postwar years," he said, "we have granted to the elite and secret police within our system vast new powers over the lives and liberties of the people."

Boggs's speech, which was awaited as his answer to demands of Hoover's defenders that he offer proof of his charges that the FBI tapped the phones of congressmen, went behond his earlier remarks in its denunciation of Hoover and the FBI.

He said telephone company investigators had found evidence that the phone in his home had been tapped, and he repeated other alleged instances of FBI surveillance that have come to light in recent days.

But the main thrust of his speech was an assertion that the liberties of Americans have been undermined by the secret activities of the FBI.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, in a reply to Boggs' original charges, said: "Let me repeat categorically: The FBI has not tapped the telephone of any member of the House or Senate, now or in the past."

Over the years, Boggs said, Congress has been surrendering its duty of oversight over bureaus, agencies and organizations in the federal government "which are most sensitively involved with the lives and liberties of the people."

"We have authorized and permitted the bureaus and agencies to assume powers that belong to Congress," he added.

"We have established the rule of the dossier.

"We have conferred respectability upon the informer.

"We have sanctioned the use of bribes and payments to citizen to spy upon citizen.

"We have consented to the accused being denied the right to confront his accuser.

"But this is not all..."

No member of the House, Boggs said, knows or can know with certainty which or how many such bureaus and agencies may be involved in "clandestine activities" not subject to "meaningful reporting."

Neither can any member of the House know with certainty, he added, "what the bureaus and agencies involved with the liberties of the American people may be doing."

Boggs emphasized that he was speaking "only for myself" and not in his capacity as majority leader of the House. He is a Democrat congressman from Louisiana.

"I have not asked and do not ask that members of my own party associate themselves with either my request or my remarks, except as their own private convictions may move them to do so."

"Our apathy in this Congress," he said, "our silence in this House, our very fear of speaking out in other forums has watered the roots and hastened the growth of a vine of tyranny which is ensnaring that Constitution and Bill of Rights."

Financial Aid Director Speaks At CCEBS Seminar

Robert J. Morrissey, Director of the Placement and Financial Aid Services at the University of Massachusetts, met with Dr. Hodges Glenn's seminar for the staff of the CCEBS program on Thursday, April 22nd in Mills House.

Morrissey stated that at the University there were three major areas of financial aid available to students, these are: scholarships; grants; and loans. He discussed with the CCEBS staff how each of these areas applied to the University as a whole, to the disadvantaged students and the complexities of the married students needing financial aid.

Stressing changes that have taken place during the past four years Morrissey gave the class a brief historical survey of financial aid services for the past ten years.

Policies and guidelines were the main topics for discussion. Where the operating dollar comes from and how it is spent was discussed at great length. It was said by Mr. Morrissey that many changes have taken place in policies for financial aid, generally from the basic premise of academic excellence to a basic premise of financial need.

Morrissey also agreed with the staff of the CCEBS program that many more changes would have to take place in regard to financial aid priorities for the underprivileged student. The class thought that Mr. Morrissey's presentation was both informative and sensitive to the needs of the CCEBS program.

Haiti's 'Papa Doc' Dies Teenage Son Succeeds

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The era of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier ended in Haiti on Thursday and a new one was launched by his teenage son.

Duvalier, 64, who mixed voodooism and intrigue to make him dictator of Haiti nearly 14 years ago, died Wednesday night. A palace announcement said he had been ill for three months.

The official radio announced that his disignated successor, his chubby son Jean Claude, 19, has assumed the presidency and named a Cabinet with only two holdovers. Since he is considered a playboy, unschooled in politics, the implication was that there is a strong guiding hand behind him. Jean Claude was designated president for life, as was his father.

Neither palace announcement nor the radio gave the cause of Duvalier's death. They withheld the announcement for about 12 hours. Duvalier's health had failed after a series of strokes. He also suffered from diabetes.

It was ironic that the announcement of Duvalier's death came on April 22. Duvalier considered the 22nd day of the month lucky. He assumed the presidency Sept. 22, 1957, and often made important decisions on that day of the month.

After the announcement of Duvalier's death and the transfer of power to Jean Claude, a first-year law student at the National University of Haiti, the radio played funeral music.

Port au Prince was quiet. Many Haitians seen on the streets were crying. The palace guard band played somber music.

Jean Claude made his first appearance after being sworn into office in the morning. He emerged from the presidential palace to the garden in front and was cheered and applauded by a large crowd.

It was reported that Duvalier's body would lie in state so the public could pay its last respects, but no details were made public.

In the new Cabinet as foreign secretary is Andrien Raymond, a brother of Gen. Claude Raymond, chief of the armed forces general staff. Luckner Cambronne, a former minister forced out of politics by Duvalier, is the new secretary of interior, defense and police.

All other Cabinet members are known as friends of the Duvalier family.

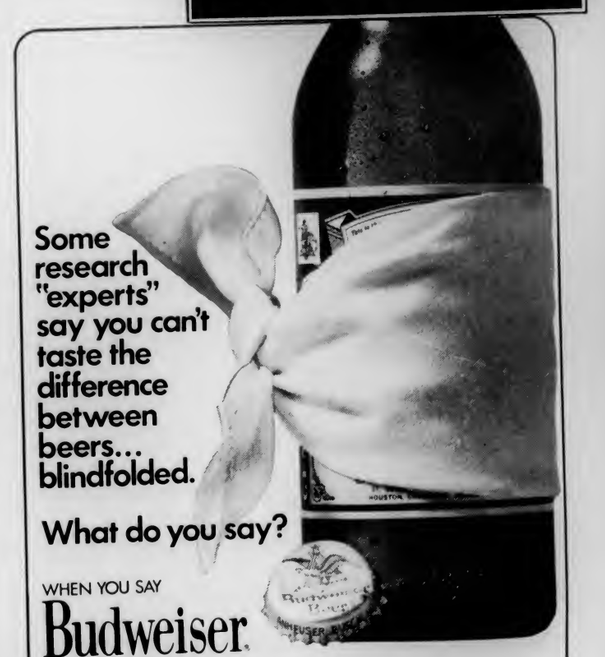
It was because of declining health that Duvalier announced last January that his son would succeed him. The national legislature adopted an amendment to the constitution that month lowering the minimum age of a president from 40 to 18. The amendment was overwhelmingly approved in a national referendum.

Duvalier promulgated the constitution in 1964. It made him president for life to carry on what he called "the Duvalierist revolution."

Duvalier ruled with an iron fist, shot many of his opponents, and made enemies who plotted against him, but managed to ride out each crisis and died in bed, a luxury not allowed many of his predecessors.

chubby?

HAPPY HOURS
At
The English Pub
FRIDAY 3-6
SUNDAY 3-7


Some research "experts" say you can't taste the difference between beers... blindfolded.
What do you say?
WHEN YOU SAY
Budweiser.
YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!
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Room To Move

Questionnaire On Drugs, Lecture Upcoming

Some time in the next week about 2000 students of UMass will receive a form in the mail asking each student to anonomously describe his drug use and some of the changes in his attitude over the last few years. The form purports to come from a sociology class led by Peter Park. It does. The form will be sent to students selected at random. It would have gone to everybody, but they couldn't get enough money for that. So don't get uptight because you get one.

A lot of work has gone into guaranteeing the anonymity of the people responding to the form. The amount of background material asked for has been trimmed substantially from what was first proposed. (If you still feel that a question could be identifying to you, leave it blank.) Only Peter Park will have the list of to whom the forms are mailed, and he will destroy it after the mailing is completed. No one outside the class will see the actual forms when they come in. Only the compiled figures will be made public.

The study is important, we believe, because statements and actions by people in relation to the subject of drug use are usually so clouded by myth and emotion. We have as one of our basic operating principles at Room to Move that people are entitled to honest objective information about drugs upon which to base their own decisions. We think that the study by Peter Park's class will supply this kind of information to the community.

There is another aspect of information about drug use which we (the staff of Room to Move) would find useful. We are constantly in training to do what we do better. One thing we do is help people on bummers. After the training we expect to get into with Stan Grof this week, it would be really helpful to us if we had some write-ups of peoples experiences on bad trips or on trips that were really important to their lives. We need to have as broad a sample of experiences to refer to in our training so that we will be more likely to be able to understand what's happening with the different people we see who are bumming. Writing up a trip can be much more useful to the person who is doing the writing than most people realize. If you write up a bummer, it is quite possible that you will get a better understanding of the issues which contributed to your bumming out. If you keep a record of your experiences with psychedelics over a period of time, you will have a sort of illustrated map of your own inner processes and growth. We will be glad to try to help you make some sense out of what you write if you want us to. (Even if you don't bring it to us, write it up for yourself.)

We would be really grateful for these recordings in any form which people want to do them. If you want to find out more about what we need or if you just want to talk about your experiences, come by the center. (Saturday evening when Dan Brown is on might be the best time).

WORLD AUTHORITY ON LSD TO SPEAK HERE

Next Monday, April 26, will be an extremely important day for drug education here at the University. Dr. Stanislav Grof will be the guest of Room To Move, and we cannot express enough the importance of his visit. Dr. Grof is without question the world authority on LSD and other psychedelic drug therapy. Formerly, Dr. Grof served as a leading research psychiatrist at Research Psychiatry Center, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and is now Chief of Psychiatric Services, Maryland State Psychiatric Research Center, Baltimore, Maryland. The Baltimore research center is itself significant because it is one of the very few centers remaining in this country which is actively conducting LSD research on human beings.

Dr. Grof is not as well known popularly as he should be because he hasn't published extensively--even in professional journals as of yet; nor has he gotten entangled in the popularized and distorted mass media debates on LSD. However, he is now actively involved in lecturing and has written a book which is scheduled to be available early next year. I have had the privilege of seeing parts of this book and personally believe that it is undoubtedly the most ingenious material ever to be written on the subject. We anticipate its publication date.

Dr. Grof has become world authority by personally guiding over 1900 LDS sessions over fifteen years. From this work he has been able to chart out the possibilities for experience in the psyche so as to develop expertise to predict and guide the progression of an LDS experience. He has worked with a gamut of subjects: normal subjects, neurotics, schizophrenics, alcoholics, drug addicts, artists, musicians, psychotherapists, as well as experiencing those realms of the psyche with the drug himself.

Dr. Grof will speak at 8:00 P.M. at the Student Union Ballroom on "LDS and the Great Religions of the World." He will share with us some fascinating stories of his patients' reliving and participating in great moments of religous history and reliving through symbolic expression past reincarnations. He will also show slides drawn by his patients which represent the other realms to which his patients ventured. After the lecture, he will be available for questions.

We urge ALL to attend this lecture: anyone who has ever taken a psychedelic drug and all those interested in the extent of psychedelic drug usage, we request to attend. There is far too much misinformation on psychedelic drugs--here is a chance to hear and bring questions to perhaps the world's authority. He is truly the Master and Guide of internal states and experience. Don't miss this lecture.

Bishops Say 'No'

BOSTON (AP)-The Roman Catholic bishops of Massachusetts announced Thursday they are "strongly and completely opposed" to three bills in the legislature which would make it legal to provide birth control information to unmarried persons.

In a prepared statement released Thursday the bishops said:

"Making contraceptive advice and service legally available to the unmarried condones premarital sexual experience and encourages promiscuity. Moreover it compromises existing criminal laws prohibiting extra-marital sexual intercourse."

The statement was signed by Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Boston and eight other bishops.

Northeast Engineers Here This Weekend

Outstanding engineering students from the Northeast will meet at the UMass Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, for the North East Regional Student Conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).

Twenty-seven graduate and undergraduate technical papers will be presented. Twelve will be chosen for awards, to be presented Saturday at an awards luncheon. The conference is sponsored by the UMass department of mechanical and aerospace engineering and the UMass student branch of AIAA.

Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs, will open the conference with remarks at 8 a.m. Friday; Dean Kenneth G. Picha of the UMass Engineering School will speak at the Friday luncheon. John R. Dixon, head of the department of mechanical and aerospace engineering, will present awards. O. Hugo Schuck of the Transportation Systems Center in Cambridge will be the guest speaker at a dinner.

Unique types of aircraft will be displayed for the students attending the conference Friday beginning at 2 p.m. On display at LaFleur Airport in Northampton will be a Scorpion helicopter, a Benson Gyrocopter, a sailplane and a STOL or short take off and landing aircraft. Prof. Duane Cromack is conference director.

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MULTIMEDIA
SIMULTANEOUS
CONCRETE POET

MAC LOW

WILL YOU HAVE AN EXTRA $160 TO SPEND NEXT YEAR?

RENTS AND FEES ARE GOING UP AND COULD TOTAL AN INCREASE OF UP TO AN EXTRA $80.00 PER SEMESTER . . . .

There will be an open senate meeting discussing alternatives, Sunday with administrators and students at 7:00 in the Student Union Ballroom.

CEQ Close-up

North Pleasant St....The Urban Blight

By the CEQ

Blight is the process that leads to the creation of a slum. We see this process underway on North Pleasant St. Visual and physical deterioration is psychologically depressing to live near as well as sometimes being dangerous to health. Yard clean-up can make available space for recreation that you never thought you had.

Who is Responsible?

LANDLORDS: will not make improvements because they cost money and will cause property tax increase.

TOWN OF AMHERST & STATE OF MASS: are responsible for property tax policy which reinforces landlords for not making repairs and keeping up maintenance.

STUDENTS are still responsible for the crap that they clutter up a place with: it takes a minimum amount of time and effort to clean up junk around the yard so a few blades of grass and a few flowers can brighten your days. The returns are more than worth the effort. You are not really aiding and abetting the landlord because without constant maintenance a yard will revert to an unmanageable tangle by the time you leave.

THE UNIVERSITY is responsible because of its housing policies towards off-campus housing. Subsidized student housing would alleviate private landlords and incentives and/or pay for permanent maintenance personnel could be worked out.

The University is also responsible for priorities pertaining to students and the campus environment. Do we cater to conventions or classrooms?

C.E.Q. (Coalition for Environmental Quality) sees this as a responsibility in that the environment in which students live is badly deteriorating in this area. We propose a compromise: a coalition of landlords and student residents. C.E.Q. will provide information, know-how and mediation for students who want to better environment.

Certain repairs can be easily done by landlords and much of the work can be done by students. All you need is time, tools and materials. Design advise on car park problems might be gotten from lanscape architecture students. Pruning problems can be easily delt with by students of arborculture at Stockbridge. If you approach your landlord with positive proposals he might concede to supply materials and tools. In any case, call us if you are concerned and need help. C.E.Q. will help to provide resources to improve your living conditions, if you so desire. Call 5-0618.



264 N. Pleasant St. Landlord Daniel Ray. House needs repairs and painting. The yard needs pruning and cleaning-up and there's a car parking problem.



Campus Center - (1) Plant trees where they are needed and not where they impress visitors and brass. (2) Put sidewalks where they are needed instead of where the architect thought that they looked nice.



Lambda Chi Alpha and area. Car parking problem and fire hazard refuse in adjoining lots.



111 N. Pleasant St. Landlord D. H. Jones. House needs repairs, junk needs to be picked up, bad fire hazard.



The Problems

290 North Pleasant St.
Landlord - Ruder
284 North Pleasant St
Landlord - Daniel Ray
Clean up yard and pruning
Car Park Problem

304 N. Pleasant St
Landlord - William Aubin
House repairs (Hanging gutter)
Clean up yard & pruning
Painting

ZETA NU
Install Bathtub
Prune backyard
Car Park Problem

382 N. Pleasant St.
Landlord - Mulcahy
Car Park Problem
Clean up front yard

EAM, LAMBA DELTA PHI, BETA KAPPI PHI
Bad car park problem
(Recommend joint fraternity venture)

TEQ
Clean up yards & take junk out of cellar way - fire hazard

Campus Pond & Green
University of Mass - Commonwealth of Mass
Get cars off Campus Green - infringes on recreation area and uses up precious space - prevents grass from growing

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AD LAYOUT

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The Staff is responsible for its content and no faculty members or administration read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Harsh Words

In tones more common to an anti-war rally or a Spiro Agnew lambasting, Glenn Elters took the floor of the Faculty Senate yesterday afternoon and derided that body for trying to create what he termed "an academic empire" on this campus. The Student Senate President, hardly subdued in his lame duck role, hit on an issue which has drawn only sporadic attention but which is of specific importance.

It would be easy to neglect Elter's words as those of bitterness from a leader who did not achieve in his term of office many of the things which he had hoped, yet with his experience in faculty relations, it is unfair to make this classification. Instead, the bitterness of his words was likely more a manifestation of his disappointment in the body he was addressing, an organization which has neglected, or perhaps hidden, its duty to the students of this campus. Though his charges of academic fascism and visions of senatorial militarism might have been a bit hard for many to stomach, his ideas obviously needed such a forceful carrier.

The Faculty Senate has indeed failed in bringing about the academic changes needed and in the process has transformed itself into an ivory tower legislature, only casually glancing at the hounding student masses below and then quietly returning to its academic cells. It must be easy to forget or at least overlook the fact that students should have a major role in their own education.

The University Senate appears now to be a thing of the past and for this reason it appears unlikely that students are soon to gain any more influence with the faculty or its representatives. Let Glenn Elter's harsh words serve, though, as a foreshadowing of things to come. This academic stone wall has existed long past its usefulness and as Elters put it, "We shall no longer tolerate it."

"Of Course You Can Ha ve Time For Reply — When And If You Can Get Back In Power"



Mark Silverman

It Happens Every Spring

I used to know a guy named Billy Chatham who loved crowds. He was the kind of person who would go to a baseball game and spend more time downstairs meeting people and standing in the hot dog lines than upstairs watching the game.

He loved to go places in a crowd--it was that sense of community that envelopes a person and locks him into a sort of group spirit that he loved about crowds. It was this unified feeling of excitement that drove him to go to Washington in 1967 with the first great march against the war in Vietnam.

Billy was never very political. It certainly wasn't any feeling of devotion that made him drive eight hours to Washington. But, when he got there, Billy Chatham found himself in the middle of a great political movement, one which was just beginning to interest the millions of Americans who rarely react to anything political outside of a voting booth.

He found himself in a crowd of people who were half crazed because of a political cause. Billy found himself tagging along for the hell of it, without really caring about why all the other people were there.

Billy Chatham saw a cross section of theAmerican Left during the March, a cross section of the Left, a la 1967. The academicians were there, sipping gin and wearing tweed sportcoats. And the 1967 flower children were there too. They wore colored clothing and some of them smoked marijuana. They talked about love and brotherhood and winning hearts first and minds later and they were the weirdos of the movement. There weren't very many of the kind of people who might now be branded revolutionaries, for this was 1967 and things were just beginning.

Draft card burning was just beginning to get popular in 1967 and people hadn't begun to listen to acid rock tape casettes quite yet--the big songs in 1967 were "All You Need Is Love" and "Light My Fire."

Lyndon Johnson was still President, and he was one of the most popular conversation topics during the March. Another topic was how funny the Smothers Brothers were.

Emotions in 1967 were a little bit more tame than emotions in 1970 or 1971. People did scream and people did cry but very few people talked about real, outright revolution. 1967 was still in the era when it was fashionable to talk about things like working within the system and changing things from within.

But, with the comparitively mild surface rhetoric of 1967, there was also the agony of Vietnam which really hasn't changed much in the past four years. The arguments have changed and the voices have become louder, but the agony, the horror, is still the same.

Billy Chatham went down to Washington to be in a big crowd in 1967 and came away talking about everything that he had seen. He was confused. He thought about Vietnam for the first time in his life, and Billy Chatham began to talk about politics with an interest that he had never displayed in the past. Billy had gone to Washington with the crowd and had come back wishing that he had not gone.

The march had made him think and he would now have to make a decision. In 1968 he was drafted. Had he not gone to the March, had he never tagged along just to be in a crowd, he now would have just gone into the Army without a second thought. But now he worried--not just about the possibility of going to Vietnam, but also about his role in the Army, his part in something which, for the first time in his life, he had begun to question.

But Billy went into the Army anyway. He wrote me a letter after a month saying that he had made a mistake and that he should not have gone in. He hated the people, he hated the war, and he felt sure he would go to Vietnam.

If he had a chance, Billy Chatham would probably be going to Washington this week. He would not be going just to be with a crowd. He would be going because of his hatred for the war.

But Billy will not go to Washington in 1971. He came back from Vietnam last year in a box.

Art Buchwald

Rummyed Reactions

WASHINGTON — "Good evening, comrades. This is Wo Pang of the Mao Tze-tung Broadcasting System in Peking. Seated with me in our studio tonight are the members of the People's Republic of China Gin Rummy team. Last week, in an unprecedented diplomatic move, the Americans invited our team to visit the United States to compete in the Gin Rummy Mixed Doubles Classic at Pebble Beach, Calif. This is the first time that citizens of the People's Republic of China were permitted behind the Nylon Curtain and we would like to ask them their impressions of what they saw in this most mysterious of all Western countries.

"Let us begin with Tai Bun, the captain of the gin rummy team. Comrade Bun, what impressed you the most about your visit to the United States?"

"The friendliness of the American people. Everywhere we went, people said,'We may not agree with what your government stands for, but we really like Chinese food.'"

"Comrade Lo Song. Did you find the American people well-clothed?"

"The older people seemed to have enough clothes, but the young people were very poor. All the young people we saw had torn pants, dirty sweat shirts and none of them had any shoes. Our translator said that the young people in America preferred to dress this way, but we knew this was capitalistic propaganda. Why would people who could afford it walk around in their bare feet?"

"Comrade Bu Wong. Did the Americans let you see everything you asked to see?"

"No they didn't. They were very careful to let us see only the things they wanted us to see. For example, they wouldn't let us see Los Angeles."

"What reason did they give?"

"They said **no one** could see Los Angeles because of the smog. They said on most days even people who lived there couldn't see it. They expected us to swallow this story."

"Comrade Hu Toy. Do you also feel the Americans tried to prevent you from seeing what you wanted to see?"

"Yes. But they were very clever about it. They said we could go anywhere we wanted to, so one day I asked to go for a drive in the countryside. They took me on a road which they call a freeway. We traveled five miles in four hours and by the time we got out of the city, our translator said we had to go back because it would take us another four hours to return to our hotel. So we didn't see anything. I asked if we could take a train the next day and he told us there were no passenger trains in the United States any more. Of course, none of us believed it."

"Comrade Dan Gum. What were your impressions of the visit?"

"The thing that impressed me the most was the cult of Nixon we saw everywhere. It is like our cult of Mao Tze-tung with one major difference. In the People's Republic of China, we give credit to our beloved chairman Mao for everything **good** that happens here. In the United States, they blame Mr. Nixon for everything **bad** that happens there."

"Comrade Ro Po-li, what was the highlight of the trip as far as you're concerned?"

"I think the highlight of the trip was our private visit with Vice President Sprio Agnew. He was very friendly and he told us many things about the United States that no one else would talk about."

"Such as?"

"He told us that the American press and television networks were full of lies and they slanted the news and took things out of context so the American people never knew the truth. It was exactly what Mao Tze-tung had told us and we were happy to hear it confirmed from the lips of a high American government official. At the end of our interview, Agnew gave us a souvenir golf ball which he said he had personally played with. The ball had a quite dab of blood on it, but our translator refused to tell us why."

Copyright 1971 Los Angeles Times

Earth Week, 1971

Nothing could be more gratifying than the knowledge that so many young Americans are taking such an active part in improving the quality of life in America. And it gives me special pleasure during this Earth Week to applaud these constructive efforts to answer one of the most challenging crises to face our nation in this century.

It is imperative that we make our reparations now for the damage we have done to our air, our land and our water; and it is crucial that Americans of all ages and walks of life cooperate and work together toward this goal. None could be better suited to give inspiration, initiative and fresh ideas to this movement than America's young people; and none could give us so much confidence in the continuing success of this all-important mission and in the eventual realization of the goals we have set.

My warmest congratulations to the young men and women who have decided to dedicate their talents and energies to the work of environmental protection and preservation. It is an investment well made in the future of our country.

Richard Nixon

Letters To The Editor

It Was The Worst of Times Syndrome

To the Editor:

Normally, the diurnal pageant of inanity, silliness, and sanctimonious viewing-with-alarm on the **Collegian** editorial page may be suffered to pass without comment as the natural result of deadlines and youthful ardor. Still, the April 21st lead editorial on the upcoming anti-war demonstrations was more than normally outrageous. For perceptible beneath the accustomed torrent of trivial puerilities may be seen the symptoms of a more profound malaise, a more sinister blighting of the spirit: the "It Was the Worst of Times Syndrome."

Sufferers of this syndrome are, in every age, convinced that the problems confronting them are without parallel for complexity, magnitude, and foreboding of doom; that their counter-measures are likewise unparalleled for courage, desperation, and sincerity; and that the nation will hurtle headbasketed to hell if their counsels are not heeded.

The symptomology of the **Collegian** displays this gleeful wallowing in superlatives. One line on the fever chart runs: "The government has never been less credible..." Vitiating counter-examples spring to mind; John Adams, sponsor of the Alien and Sedition Acts; Franklin Pierce, esteemed a traitor by most of his countrymen for sympathy with the South; Warren Harding, besmirched by high scandal and corruption. Surely this is dubious historical judgement.

But a second symptom passes beyond the niceties of estimation, and lands up in the realm of errant nonsense. We are told that the coming street demonstrations will be "the first real challenge that this government will have ever faced." Fie on you, Sir! for such zeal! Are these not real challenges: the Whiskey Rebellion and Daniel Shay's Rebellion in Washington's term; the Hartford Convention of 1814, plotting New England's secession from Mr. Madison's war; that fraternal altercation since known as the Civil War; the Pullman Strike of Cleveland's term, broken by the U.S. Cavalry? Or, if by "this government," you intend "this administration," there is always the harlequinesque figure of Hubert Horatio Humphrey on the hustings in 1968. So much for that.

The point of this letter is not to trip up, out of pettiness of spirit, the **Collegian** for particular indiscretions. It is rather to suggest that draining the cup of bathos, calamity, and jubilant masochism not only opens the **Collegian** to skepticism from the social quietists, and ridicule from the recondite, but also hinders the presentation of the editorial message (however chuckle-headed that may be, beneath the layers of black crepe). It is not altogether impossible, that a cooler view of contemporary pertubations, conjoined with some restraint in the slinging of ink, might do much to elevate the **Collegian** to some pretensions to respectability, and enhance its appeal and impact throughout the University community. Confiding in your innate good sense, and wishing your journal nothing but prosperity and felicity, I remain, Sir, your Faithful Reader,

C. T. Irwin

At Home With Mud

I was only mildly surprised yesterday (April 22) to find yet another in the scintillating series of letters to the Editor from the pen of Mr. Robert Corry. He is obviously piqued by the unexpected and unprecedented number of students at UMass who do not agree that Viet-Nam is an issue "rapidly falling apart right before their eyes". I am referring to the well over 200 students who have purchased bus tickets to go to Washington for the April 24th demonstration against the war. For reasons known only to himself, Mr. Corry chose to vent the venom of his frustration on Claire Moriarty, whom he describes as a "curvy Trotskyite feminist" Since Mr. Corry makes no secret of his feeling about Trotskyites and feminists, one can only infer from the context of his letter that he is equally abhorrant of the female body. He further classifies Claire as a "sometime supporter" of a list of causes which he doubtless considers un-American. I have not known Claire to be less than wholly sincere in her support for any issue involving human rights and dignity. Finally, he refers to Claire and those of us of her mentality (a word, I fear, he has confused with - "persuasion") as being "crazies". If Mr. Corry can truly believe the fiction he has created by lumping the MOBE, YSA, and SDS together as a conglomerate, perhaps his own sanity ought to be questioned. In conclusion, I can only say that Mr. Corry has done a remarkable job of mud-slinging once again, but then we all know what animal is most at home with mud.

Victor J. Burke

Stop A Thief

To the Editor:

Some people may call me a paranoid when I warn them to lock their door at all times. However I no longer agree. I used to lock my door when I went out of the dorm or downstairs to the kitchen or T.V. room. But why lock your door when you are just going to the bathroom or next door to visit a friend. It's such a hassle to put the key in the door, turn it to lock and have to carry the key around with you expecially if you're wearing a skirt or slacks without pockets.

On Sunday, April 18 1971, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., I must have been in and out of my room fifty times. ONLY during that time was my room unlocked. On Sunday, April 18, 1971, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. a SCM Electric typewriter, GE portable hair dryer, a Selmer-Bundy Clarinet, a checkbook and a UMass I.D. were stolen from my room. Why get upset over material things? HELL, I worked hard to earn money to buy these things. I'm going to be upset especially since the robbery could have been prevented if my door had been locked.

I [illegible] around when I tell them to lock their [illegible] my warning starts from my mistake [illegible] I'm not the paranoid half [illegible] don't look your own [illegible]

Name withheld to protect

Enjoy

To the Editor:

I am told that loneliness is a problem here on campus. I see loneliness in many faces. Yet somehow I feel loneliness need not exist. It is perpetuated by us in the West by our group consciousness and by how everyone has a need to belong. I wonder. Are we merely conditioning everyone to feel "lonely?" Can one not enjoy solitude? How can a person be truly lonely (alone, solitary) when there is air and ground around him? Can he not realize the presence of trees, of blades of grass? If you think they do not respond, you are not listening hard enough.

If people tell you, "You are alone," merely turn around. You do not live in a void. You are not alone. Throw out loneliness and realize the passion of nature and of life. You will feel the warm smile of the passion of yourself. Enjoy.

Erik Filsinger

Walking Hurts

To the Editor:

I'm sure this question has been asked many times, but why the hell are so many people on this campus so God-damn apathetic? Maybe some of us were just made without hearts. That's all I can think of. As Ferlinghetti once said, "The world is a beautiful place to be born into if you don't mind some people dying all the time, or maybe, only starving some of the time, which isn't half so bad if it isn't you." And he's right, if it isn't you-you don't care!

I'm a member of the Amherst Walk for Development Committee. This Committee is trying to set up a walk in the Amherst area to help feed some of the hungry people in this world, and to give some of the least fortunate a chance. Did you know that an average dog in N. America has a higher protein intake than an average child in India? We, as a committee, have run two other editorials and many announcements and have gotten no response from the University community. At the moment a core of about five students, five out of twenty thousand, are struggling to keep this walk alive. We need your help! At this point we're no longer asking, we're begging. Please come and see us, or at least give us a call. We will have a table in front of the new bookstore from Monday April 26 to Friday May 7 from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m., or call us at 253-2958.

GIVE A DAMN!

Lynn Slobodin

Dada Challenge

To the Editor:

This is a letter to the Editor and to the people in response to the challenge ("We Challenge the Dada Festival to Produce a Schedule of Their Events") that appeared in the Thursday, April 22 **Collegian** from the anti-dadaists to the dadists.

First of all I believe "dadaist" was misspelled "dadist", also, dada is rarely a capitalized word, and, foremostly, what would anti-dadaists do with a schedule of dada events? Would they attend them? Such insolence is not only hard to bear, but also rather amusing. We all the dada phone have agreed that the anti-dadaists have created a simultaneous dada event out of their premeditated dada attack. This is just another example that goes to show that dada is better [illegible] there are [illegible] if [illegible] Performers [illegible] rating we at the Dada phone challenge [illegible] dadaist [illegible] a committee of ten people.

J.H. Smith

Editorial Points

It must be easier raising your voice to the Faculty Senate when your not a student.

* * * *

It's almost eerie what a few doughnuts can do to some people.

* * * *

It's amazing the number of people who can complain about a newspaper from the outside but not want to take the time to change it from the inside.

* * * *

It was 107 years ago yesterday that the U.S. Congress authorized the director of the mint to use the motto, "In God We Trust" on coins. After that long, you'd begin to get a bit lackadaisical about the job, too.

* * * *

You probably didn't know that grizzly bears vary in color from tan to black. The longest hairs of the coat are often silver-tipped, giving rise to the name, "Old Silvertip". Well, know you know.

* * * *

As of April 23, 1971, all wheeled vehicles are banned from the office of the MDC.

* * * *

None of this probably makes sense to any of you but then again none of you make sense to any of us.

* * * *

Simply Wonderful

To the Editor:

To most of us food is means by which we can maintain our bodies in good health and to satisfy our sense of taste. Food offered to God before it is eaten by man, however, also gives us the purifying strength to maintain our consciousness or awareness of God. Food offered to God is called prasadam in sanskrit and it means "mercy". In shopping, in preparation, and in eating, prasadam, we are given a chance to remain conscious of Him, to be engaged in His transcendental loving service. Krishna or God requests in the **Bhagavad Gita**, "Just offer me a leaf, a flower, a fruit or some water with love and devotion and I will accept it." Therefore, in offering food to God we only offer those things that he mentions in addition to milk products because Krishna is called the protector of the cows. The prime ingredient in all preparations, however, is the loving attitude with which we prepare, offer and eat the prasadam. This love makes God "transcendentally hungry". When the food is nicely prepared, we offer it back to the Source from which everything emanates and by so doing our contaminated consciousnesses become gradually purified and blissful.

Those persons who would like to sample this spiritually and physically beneficial diet which is recommended by all yogis who are trying to control their tongues and other senses in order to fix the senses on God, are invited to come to the "Simply Wonderful" in the Berkshire Room in the old Student Union starting April 26. Lunch prasadam will be offered at 11:30 a.m. and served at 12:00 noon, Monday though Friday, April 26 to May 7 by members of the Bhaktiyoga Society in conjunction with the International Society for Krishna Consciousness. Donations are requested to help cover costs, but are not mandatory.

Hare Krishna!

Lee Roth

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and not more than two pages in length. They must be in by 5 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters must be signed and should include the address and phone number of the author, all of which will be withheld upon request.

Letters which do not follow these specifications will receive only secondary consideration. No letter will be printed without the name of the author.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters both for space and content

"People Who Tell You About Us Are Just Spreading Fear"



Weekend

By BOB NESTI and ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

Theater

HERO
The world-premier of a play by the award-winning avante-garde playwright Israel Horovitz performed by the Stone Theater Group. At the Stone Basement Theater, Amherst College, evenings at 8:30 through Monday, and a matinee Sunday at 2:30.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE
Tennessee William's best play will be performed Sunday through Tuesday evenings at 8:30 at Sage Hall, Smith. (S)

Films

THE ARISTOCATS (Amherst Cinema, Amherst)
A new full-length cartoon from Walt Disney. It's about kidnapping cats and features the voices of Eva Gabor, Sterling Holloway, and Phil Harris.

COOL HAND LUKE (Friday, Mahar, 7 and 9:15)
It seems that the print of this film is getting pretty well-worn. Nonetheless if you haven't seen it yet, it's well worth while. Paul Newman gives an excellent performance as a convict attempting to live with sadistic authority. Arthur Kennedy and Jo Van Fleet are excellent in supporting roles.

DOCTOR'S WIVES (Campus Cinemas)
A hopelessly banal and clumsy film about the behind-the-scenes of a big city hospital. Everyone has secrets; the neurosurgeon is making with the nice looking bed pan girl, and the hospital chief's a scag freak, and the head nurse has hot pants for one of her charge. It may make you take up faith healing.

GENESIS III (Friday and Saturday, Hampden Dining Commons, 7:30 and 10)
A collection of ten short, experimental films. The program is comprised of dramatic screenplays, animation, social documentaries and comedic offerings. Several of these films have won film festival awards.

HANG 'EM HIGH (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7:30 and 9:30)
The final film in the Sergio Leone film series. As in all the rest the film boasts fine photography and an excellent music score. Clint Eastwood again stars and the Man With No Name.

JOHN AND MARY (Thursday, SU Ballroom 7 and 9:30)
Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow shine in an otherwise flat and undistinguished film. The two leads meet at a dating bar, sleep together, then fall in love. Even the New Morality couldn't save this reverse Hollywood cliche.

LAST SUMMER (Friday, SU Ballroom, 7, 9, 11)
Frank and Eleanor Perry's stunning and frightening film about the nature of evil. Four rich and bored youths spend a summer together on Fire Island but being a little too much about life and each other. The film is memorable for a brilliant sequence involving a rape. A fine script, taut direction and excellent performances, minus those of Cathy Burns and Richard Thomiley, make this the best film about growing up since Francis and Angela Lee Coppola's "You're a Big Big Boy Now."

LITTLE BIG MAN (Showcase Cinemas, W. Springfield, Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Almost to the contrary, the best and most memorable film of last year. Dustin Hoffman plays Jack Crabb, a man who was raised in both the white and Indian cultures during the 1870's. Director Arthur Penn has been able to capture the epic and sprawling nature of the novel from which the film was based. Characters weave in-and-out adding comic effect to the film's ultimate dark theme. Hoffman is excellent but no one in the cast can compare finally with the exciting performance of Chief Dan George.

LOVE STORY (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
Erich Segal's saccharine success. In its last weeks.

MARRY ME! MARRY ME! (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith)
A most cunning comedy about a young man about to marry, to his astonishment, into a family of diamond merchants and his poorly timed passion for his pretty English tutor.

MASH (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A funny, funny film. The story of three cynical medics during the Korean war and their many wild antics. Truly excellent film comedy with outstanding performances from Elliot Gould, Donald Sutherland and Sally Kellerman as the immortal Hot Lips Houlihan.

PATTON (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
A comedy. Oscars for best movie, acting, and directing were given to this last year. Not to be confused with the college-town (Sexfest). If recently won the Oscar for best movie of 1969.

PUT UP YOUR MONEY AND RUN (Saturday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
Woody Allen's wild and hilarious comedy. The story of a shmeil who robs an ice cream parlor to finance a bank heist. If you like Woody Allen you will find the film an absolute joy.

THE GREAT WHITE HOPE (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
The impressive film of the Pulitzer Prize winning play. James Earl Jones gives a magnificent performance as Jack Jefferson, a black boxer who won the world championship during the early part of the century and suffered much abuse because he did. Jane Alexander is excellent as his white friend who suffers very much from a rough script and some poor directing.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)
One of the most memorable films of the Sixties. Gregory Peck gives his finest performance as a lawyer in the South during the Thirties. It is a story about growing up and prejudice as seen through the eyes of two children in most sensitively done.

THE VIRGIN SPRING (Talkie, Northampton)
Ingmar Bergman's medieval passion play. A rape-murder and the father's subsequent vengeance precede an act of God. Formal and most difficult but excellently done.

Music

Israeli Song Festival
Israeli singer Malka Marom will appear Saturday night at 8:00 in the Student Union. Miss Marom has a repertory of international songs, and an international reputation due to her appearances at Carnegie Hall, Expo 67, Place des Arts, and a Royal Command Performance in England.

Memorial Concert
The Smith College music faculty is presenting a memorial concert for the late Professor Emeritus Oliver Larkin. Among the works performed will be Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," the Quintet for Clarinet and Strings by Mozart, and selections from Beethoven's Trio in B Flat and Mozart's Sonata in D Major. The concert is taking place in Sage Hall, Smith College, at 3:00 Sunday afternoon, and is free.

Umass Concert Band
The Umass Concert Band presents music in Bowker. Compositions are by Gordon Jacob, John Lewis, Leroy Anderson, L. Knipper, and Hobart Russell. Bennett's arrangement of Cole Porter Songs; also selections from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition". This free concert is Sunday at 3:00.

Albums: Short Takes

Real Live John Sebastian, John Sebastian (Reprise)
This is one of the most enjoyable albums in a long time. John Sebastian is one of those truly happy performers that's always so good to hear from and his new album is more than what could have been expected.

Recorded in concert last summer, the first four California concerts in particular, the Album's comprised of old Lovin' Spoonful hits, oldies, country-blues, and even the old standard "Irene". John Sebastian could probably sing anything and get away with it, he has that kind of rapport with his audience. It's unassuming, easy, fun, and happy, and it all comes through on this album.

He opens with expected soft good-time folk (such as the old hits "Lovin' You" "Younger Girl", and "Make Up Your Mind.") He next gets into oldies from the fifties in a fun way, before doing "Nashville Cats" and some numbers off his single album.

He closes out, after a strong, powerfully-felt version of "Darlin' Be Home Soon", with some great harmonica playing. Sebastian has played the instrument all his life and in many ways, his harmonica playing is the best thing on this very fine in concert album.

B.N.



Hexagram 16–Russ Giguere (Warner Brothers)
The format for solo albums is starting to get stereotyped–on this one, there are a couple of country songs, some old rock (Smokey Robinson's "Shop Around," for one), some heavy rock, and a few deep meaning songs, and it's starting to get a little tight for individual Expression.

Fortunately, Russ Giguere of the Association is good enough to make it work one more time. Partly, I imagine, because the good backup team is neither from the Kantner-Crosby-Garcia crowd nor the Russell-Clapton-Bramlett bunch, and partly because Giguere has written some good songs and sings them very well. Hexagram 16 is still refreshing to hear.

E.J.

Expressions, Turley Richards (Warner Brothers)
Turley Richards sings a mild sort of white blues, not quite as mellow as Van Morrison and light years away from Leon Russell. He has a good, strong voice and is backed by some fine arrangements. His major problem is he isn't much of a songwriter. Some of his seven originals are nice, but others suffer from simple, repetitive melodies and foolish lyrics ("I'm stoned, stoned, stoned, stoned, stoned, stooooooned on love.")

This is probably his only fault for when Turley Richards is good, and he is throughout most of the album, he makes some fine easy listening.

City of Gold, Pearls Before Swine. (Reprise)
Pearls Before Swine have been, unfortunately, an elusive group for a number of years. A version they did on an early album of Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne" is fondly remembered by some, aside from that, the group has drifted from memory.

They are a soft, acoustical guitar–oriented group and fall into two distinctive music styles. When the group's leader Thos. Rapp is singing, their sound resembles Leonard Cohen; when there's the soft, fragile vocals of Elisabeth and David Noyes, it's Pentangle.

It's good to have this group back in an intelligent, soft, unpretentious album. It's most refreshing to hear a group who is so careful with their material as Pearls Before Swine.

The Floating Opera (Embryo)
Some mild–very–mild–jazz rock from an Ann Arbor, Michigan, quintet. There are a couple of decent songs, such as "Age of Onan," but as a whole this is a pretty interesting record, one on which the songs tend to last much too long.



Bring Me Home, Mother Earth (Reprise)
Mother Earth is another fairly neglected group, which is hard to understand why considering the talent and voice of their lead singer Tracy Nelson. Her voice is grainy, rich, impressive bluesy baritone. Listen and compare, for instance to Rita Coolidge's version of "Seven Bridges Road" and then more folk version on this album, Tracy's voice is most overwhelming.

The group backs her up well without losing their personality. (as so often happens in this kind of arrangement). They also wisely keep away from their own material and do an excellent set of blues done in folk-rock style. The songs of a songwriting E. Kaz are especially impressive and the group does a more than fine job with them. Whoever E. Kaz may be, his work should be further explored.

Their version of James Taylor's "Fire and Rain" is much better than any other I've heard. Tracy's emphasis on the phrase "let's be Yankees memories (perhaps unintentional) of Aretha Franklin's excellent version of the Beatles' song. They have this intensity of feeling.

White blues is now becoming a popular style in music. Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth easily have a strong lead on anyone in this area.

B.N.

Hold On, It's Coming, Country Joe McDonald (Vanguard)
Joe McDonald, the last refugee from the almost-fantastic Country Joe and the Fish, has gone back to rock after two excellent Nashville albums. Though the mix is different, the best good word of the Fish still linger on.

First the bad. From the guy who gave us the "Fixin' to Die Rag," and I know you all have it by now but it was the best Vietnam song ever, all the social commentary we can get in some anemic cuches about the Pigs, two identical versions of the title song (an anachronistic ode to love freaks), and an anti-drug song, "Playing with Fire," which is quaint compared to a couple on the Fish's unjustly ignored "Here We Are Again."

Joe's best touch, however, has always been with the fragile, ethereal ballads, such as these that made the Fish's second album such a masterpiece. "Traveling," though just a bit silly, is one of Joe's most haunting compositions, and "Ballancing on the Edge of Time" features a top-notch expressive vocal. I swear I've heard the song before somewhere, but I'm still waiting for Joe McDonald to come out with that really fantastic album I always thought the Fish were capable of, and which he could still do on his own. In the meantime, this is another very good album for him.



The Doobie Brothers (Warner Brothers)
Acoustic Creedance? The songs are rock'n'roll, but the performances are quiet, sometimes like Crosby Stills and Nash's first album, sometimes like an unamplified Band. Not to say that they are particularly versatile: the voices often sound as if they were too far away from the mike, and the songs run together without any change in expression or sometimes even in chords.

E.J.

An Expression Of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

Replies To Notes From Yale

By Nathaniel Hayden

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see an article on Crestdale in The Yearling. It was a very important article because it gives us the reasons for the current situation that black students here are in. As Mr. Hayden mentioned, there is "the Nobility". In addition to that, there are two other organizations. They are the traditional BSU and the African Students Association. With three factions such as these, it is difficult to get anything done collectively. Although I live in New Nairobi, I see no need to distinguish myself because I happen to live there. That is why I chose not to join "the Nobility", I could not join the BSU because its' quota for members who live in one of the Big Five had already been filled. This definitely detracts from the spirit of the BSU's when they first organized in the 1960's. I guess since we aren't suffering as much as we did during that period, there is no need for unity amongst black students of all socio-economic levels.

The chauvinistic views expounded by "the Nobility", and even the title of the group is parallel to the fantasies in E. Franklin Frazier's book "Black Bourgeoisie". True, many blacks today can afford their castle in suburbia and the like, but I think the idea of a group of blacks, or anyone for that matter, getting together and designating themselves "nobility" is appalling.

There used to be a term called "ghetto fever", to characterize the attitudes prevelant in many ghettoes. Today we have the suburban plague. In the 1970's, there did not seem to be any mass movement of middle-income blacks to the suburbs when they were gradually pryed open, but this changed when according to the New York Times in an article in 1982 stated:

NEW CITIES TO BE BUILT ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Washington, June 8- George Henderson, Director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced here today that thirty new cities will be constructed throughout the nation within the next five years.

The purpose of creating these new cities is to increase the reduction of concentration of large segments of the population in large urban areas. As was the case with highway construction, the federal government will pay 90% and the state government 10%. Housing in the new towns will be fully integrated. Mr. Henderson said, "We will take measures to insure that minority groups will have a share of the housing which is at least equal to their representation in the population. The schools, police forces and the like will be set up with this in mind too.

Seeing that the government was serious about protecting their right to move into suburbia, many blacks took advantage of the opportunity. Unfortunately, as in the case of immigrant groups, newcomers are being looked down on by those who preceded them. Of course, the community I live in is one of them. It's a shame because these communities had the potential to become a combination of the best of both worlds: the middle class white culture, and the Afro-American culture. They chose instead to caricature some of the aspects of each. Examples:

1) "Many of the meals I serve my family are in that "down home tradition". We have chitterlings, hog maws and spare ribs each weekend." A very good term for what I have just mentioned is "gastronomic soul".

2) Whenever I go to the theater in New York, I always stop by Harlem, to see if any improvements have been made. I doubt that I will ever go to Harlem again, however, because it's still very depressing.

3) Elvira Hotchkiss' son Marvin is going to The University of Georgia Law Schol this fall. For some reason she asked, "Why the hell aren't you going to Columbia or Yale?" He was so shocked by this that he decided not to go at all.

4) "Davis, face it. I'm worth more than you. Yes, your position has the prestige, but mine offers the cash. I'm sure there is no doubt in your mind as to which of the two is valued more. You can't buy a summer cottage with prestige." It's statements such as these that makes one feel that Crestdale and New Nairobi, not to mention the other towns like them were not worth building.

Stephen Joubert

Black Studies

By Richard Hardie

I was leafing through the Smith College course catalogue the other day...let's see, under B, there it is, Black Studies: Courses, descriptions–I swear, it was like finding marijuana in that Sears directory that farmers are always leaving in the outhouse. Wouldn't that blow your mind–under M, and there, nestled cosily on the same page with baby mattresses, little leaves of grass, shipping weight, etc. We know what Sears is about, and if they start selling pot there's going to be a lot of people shopping around for another vice. That's immature?--well so maybe is Sears and pot and Smith, but Black Studies is NOT.

First of all, let's stop capitalizing it--Black Studies. Whenever an outstanding negro was getting his praise we always used to wait for the phrase: ...and So-and-So is a credit to his race. The wording has changed a bit these here days: He gives glory and dignity to America through deep attachment to the past, present and future of his race; and the smith catalogue had a very interesting variation on that theme: You get **credits** for studying those courses. I don't think they're credits to or for your race, that is, I think you're going to be a credit to the college--three hours worth for studying a century of heretofore fucked up black history.

...I swear, it was like finding marijuana in that Sears directory that farmers are always leaving in the outhouse.

Black studies has a grander history than its come-lately tenure in the Smith catalogue might indicate. 1760. Name of course: White Civilization. Name of school: slave ship. Student: Olaudah Equiano. Professor: Himself...and I was now persuaded that I had gotten into a world of bad spirits, and that they were going to kill me. Their complexions too differing so much from ours, their long hair, and the language they spoke, united to confirm me in this belief...I found some black people about me...I asked them if I were not to be eaten by those white men with horrible looks, red faces, and long hair. They gave me to understand we were to be carried to these white people's country to work for them. I then was a little relieved, and thought, if it were no worse than working, my situation was not so desperate. But I still feared I should be put to death, the white people looked and acted, as I thought, in so savage a manner; for I had never seen among any people such instances of brutal cruelty; and this not only shewn towards us blacks, but also to some of the whites themselves. One white man in particular I saw, when we were permitted to be on deck, flogged so unmercifully with a large rope near the foremast, that he died in consequence of it; and they tossed him over the side as they would have done a brute. I could not help expressing my fears and apprehensions to some of my countrymen; I asked them if these people had no country, but lived in this hollow place. Then, said I, how comes it in all our country we never heard of them.

Black studies has a grander history than its come-lately tenure in the Smith catalogue might indicate.

You black professors in the black studies departments want to know where to begin if you can't use the standard tools of Sears and white education. Take that Smith catalogue and paint the two pages black, and you want to get it further back in the classroom--not under the teacher's nose, so list it alphabetically under some other letter. Try R. No, don't capitalize it, just r!

Expressions

depression
EXPRESSION
C
R
E
A
T
I
V
I
T
Y is what you arrive
in times like these
a pen in your hand
melodious thoughts swim through
the numbness of your
MIND

desiring to create
Create, WHAT??
create something eccentric
pull the feel in a reason to live

EXPRESSION

through an artist:
paintings
music
dance
drama

search out the truth of life
Literature
Poetry/ the freest
talent one can indulge
and cure these
depressions
with

EXPRESSIONS

Cassandra Williams

I Am

i thought,
i thought i was a
baby,
i thought i was a
child,
i thought i was an
adolescent,
i thought i was a lady.

But NO,
What i don't think i am,
From the embryo to adult
Maturity, i think

NO MORE,

i feel.
i feel pain.
i feel a need.
i feel devotion.
i feel heat.

AND NO,

What i don't feel i am
From adolescent to adult
Maturity, i feel

NO MORE,

i am.
i am a person,
i thought
i was
i felt
i was

AND NOW

i know
I AM.

A WOMAN.

Cassandra Williams

Untitled

Sp-4 Henry Cleave alias Too Sweet
Won a medal in nam
Someone called him a man--newMAN
Short afro combed tight
Won himself physical therapy lessons/
In a wheelchair
Chasing glory/abstract lay-a-plan for
Later days in usa/cut blown away by
non-discriminatory shrapnel

Sp/4 Henry Cleave
Arriving at Port Authority nyc
Had no one to hold doors
& taxis to say the least
Were very hesitant to stop
Sp/4 bro henry cleave alias toosweet
Won-a-medal-in-nam
ispresentlystuckon42st
sellingusapens&pencils

MIOKAN SUDAN



INSPECT OPIUM FIELD-Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., center with hands on knees, and Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., shirt-sleeves, inspect a field of opium poppys just beginning to appear in province of Alyon, Turkey. Reps. Murphy and Steele said Monday in Saigon the drug problem among American troops in Vietnam is almost impossible for U.S. command to control. In background peasant women hoe the soil. Man kneeling is not identified. (AP WIREPHOTO)

March Wages Outstrip Costs Of Living Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)–The average weekly wage of some 48 million rank-and-file workers spurted up $1.37 to $123.98 in March and outstripped last month's rise in living costs, the government said Thursday.

Most of the gain was due to a longer average work week as economic activity in many industries, particularly construction, recovered from February's slump, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The average work week lengthened by 18 minutes and, combined with a one-cent hourly gain in pay, caused the rise of eight-tenths of one per cent in the average paycheck, the bureau said.

After deduction of federal income and Social Security taxes and allowance for the March rise of three-tenths of one per cent in living costs, the average paycheck was worth 59 cents a week more in purchasing power, it said.

"The March rise in the work week made up for a big drop in February and it's hard to say whether it is the beginning of any movement further," said a spokesman for the bureau.

Although purchasing power was still 2.1 per cent below the record peak in September of 1968, the March rise represented a continuing trend of higher buying power in the last several months except in February, he said.

Purchasing power had fallen 3.8 per cent or $3.50 a week below the 1968 peak last November, and the latest figures showed a recovery of $1.57 since then, he added.

The figures cover non-supervisory production workers who make up more than half the nation's total civilian work force of 82.6 million.

The report, following Wednesday's announcement of the March living costs rise of three-tenths of one per cent, seemed certain to cheer President Nixon in his efforts to curb inflation.

The White House had said the price report, showing the smallest first-quarter rise in living costs in four years, was "extremely good news."

Organized labor's chief economist, Nathaniel Goldfinger of the AFL–CIO said prices were still running 4.6 per cent above a year ago and wiping out much of the purchasing power of workers' wage hikes.

But another critic of Nixon's economic policies, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the House-Senate Economic Committee, sided with the White House in calling it "the most encouraging indication in many months" that Nixon's policies are beginning to curb inflation.

Mobe Meeting Before Trip

There will be a brief but important marshal's meeting in the Mobe office (second floor S.U.; Franklin room) tonight at 10:00 P.M. Reminder- All those going down to Washington on the busses please be in the S.U. lobby no later than 11:30 P.M. tonight.

ATTENTION
CLASS OF '72
If you have a cumulative average of 3.0 or above (2.6 or above must have the approval of your department) you are eligible to participate in the Senior Honors Program. It involves 6-9 credits of study on a topic that is interesting to you and approved by a faculty member who agrees to act as your advisor. For further information, visit the Honors Office (Machmer E-24) where a special table with brochures and forms is set up. We strongly urge you to consult an appropriate faculty member before signing up for the program. All preliminary forms should be completed for pre-registration in May.

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PATTON GP
Sun. - Fri. 2:00 - 7:15
Sat. 3:00 - 8:00
R
MASH
plus
Sun. - Fri. 5:00 - 10:15
Sat. 1 - 6:00 - 11:00
3 "GREAT MOVIEMAKING"
LITTLE BIG MAN
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Mon.-Fri: 2:00-7:10, 9:45
Sat., Sun: 1:30, 4:00 7:10, 9:45
Next: "Barefoot Executive"
GP
2
LOVE STORY
Mon-Fri 2:00 - 7:10 - 9:10
Sat. Sun: 2, 4:30 7:10 - 9:10
master charge
EXCLUSIVE ROCKER LOUNGE COMFORT

Custom Sandals 1yr guarantee
THE LEATHER SHED
at the Hilltop
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All Pottery Jewelry candles and anything in leather

SUMMER IN THE SOVIET UNION

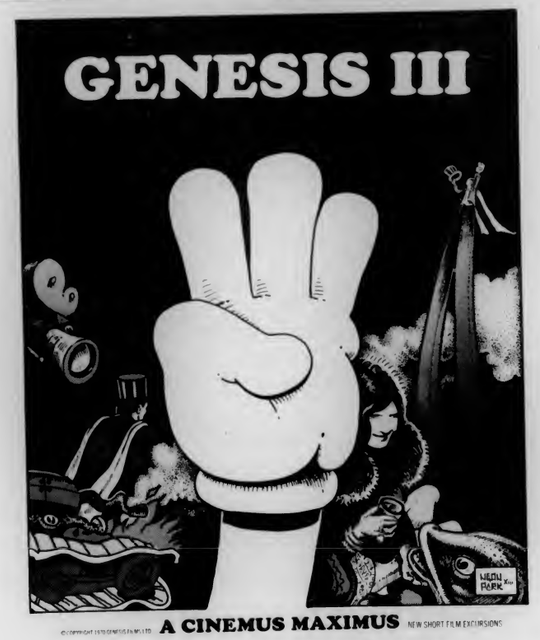
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GENESIS III



A CINEMUS MAXIMUS NEW SHORT FILM EXCURSIONS

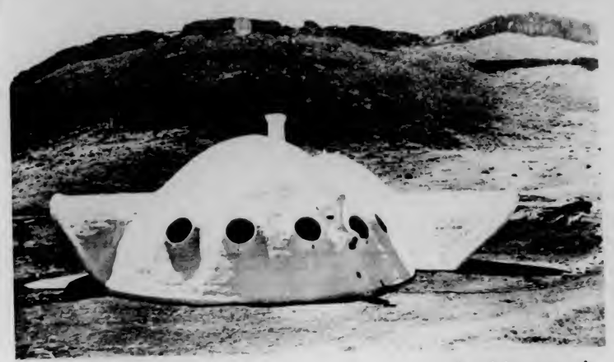
An outstanding and well-balanced short film anthology.
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Indiana Daily Student

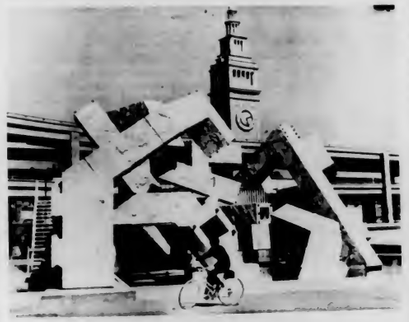
Friday and Sunday, April 23 and 25, 1971 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
Hampden Dining Commons, Southwest
Admission $1.50 Students, all others $2.00
Sponsored by the Southwest Patriots
Advance tickets available at Student Union Box Office

The hanging was the best show in town.
But they made two mistakes.
They hung the wrong man
and they didn't finish the job



Sunday, April 25
Campus Center Aud.
50c
7 & 9:30





Architecture!

GOLDEN, COLO.-Plastic Pad- The plastic home of Ron Kessinger of Golden, Colo., looks like something built for martian families. The multiple-domed structure contains 1,600 square feet with no beams. Inflated plastic balloons are sprayed with foam to a thickness of five inches. Cost, excluding land was approximately $28,000. (AP Wirephoto)

SAN FRANCISCO-It cost $607,800-San Francisco dedicates its Ferry Fountain Wednesday (left)-a massive jumble of concrete covered steel rectangles conceived by Armand Vaillancourt of Montreal, Canada who predicts it will "shake people up," something it's already done.

FBI Arrest Two In Fraud Case

BOSTON (AP)—Two Newton men were arrested by the FBI Thursday on charges involving alleged issuance of unauthorized letters of credit and loans on the assets of an Everett bank.

Arrested on indictments issued Wednesday in Boston were Richard H. Gens, 42, a former state assistant attorney general, and Richard E. Linn, 59, a former vice-chairman of the board of the Industrial Bank and Trust Co., the FBI said.

The indictments charged them with issuing $285,000 in unauthorized letters of credit on the assets of the bank, an FBI spokesman said. He said most of the credit letters were issued to a foreign film company in Paris.

They were also charged with acceptance of falsified and inflated personal financial statements used by the bank to issue a total of $80,000 in loans, the FBI said.

James L. Handley, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said the FBI has responsibility for investigating such frauds at federally insured banks.

WMUA Offers Weekend Programs

This weekend WMUA offers a collection of different programs. On George Courmouzis' "International Show" an Iranian student will be featured playing an Iranian stringed instrument, also other music will be featured. That's on the "International Hour" beginning on Sunday evening at 9:00 P.M. Preceeding that program will be "Black Perspective" with Noah...touching upon some of the more important issues coming from the Black community. "Black Perspective" begins at 8:00 P.M. on Sunday evening. At 7:00 P.M. do not forget to tune in to "Liberation News Hour" for the latest news coming from the radical fronts of the world.

On Saturday morning at 11:00 A.M., "Just Talk" with Sheldon Katzman, a telephone conversation program.

CONFERENCE ON
Clinical Psychology

Community Mental Health Reports
Friday, April 23 9:00 - 2:30 P.M.
Memorial Hall, 2nd Floor

Schizophrenic People:
Process and Reactive Types
Saturday, April 24 10:00 - 1:00 P.M.
Campus Center Auditorium

Anyone interested is welcome –
Pick up a program in the
Psychology Office, Rm. 53 Bartlett.

AREA FIRST SHOWING
Deerfield Drive-In
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
Sophia Loren Marcello Mastroianni
The Priest's Wife
TECHNICOLOR® GP
ALSO
Anthony Quinn as "Flap"
Panavision & Technicolor
Showtime 7:30
Sun.: Wife at 7:30

MORACCAN ROBES
Men's and Women's
MIZAUR'S MERCANTILE
Next to Amherst Tower



COOL HAND LUKE
Starring Paul Newman and George Kennedy
in Thompson 104
this Friday, April 23
7:00 and 9:15 P.M.
Admission 50¢

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PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
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Wed, April 28th — "THE PRIEST'S WIFE"

CINEMA I
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Screens: 7:00 & 9:30
3rd Week!

CINEMA II
DYAN CANNON
GENE HACKMAN
RICHARD CRENNA
CARROLL O'CONNOR
RACHEL ROBERTS
JANICE RULE
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Doctors' Wives have everything. Except the hands.
DOCTORS' WIVES

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MONDAY and TUESDAY
Ladies admitted for $1.50



MOSCOW, — COSMONAUT'S IDEA OF SPACE STATION — This is the Soviet concept of an earth orbital space station drawn by Russian Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov. Fellow Cosmonaut Georgy T. Beregovoy predicted Wednesday that manned orbital space stations with interchangeable crews "will be common" within the next ten years. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

Smith College Plans To Remain Celibate

Smith College will not become coeducational at this time, it was revealed yesterday.

An ad hoc committee of faculty, students, administration and trustees has completed its year-long study and a report is slated for release next week.

A top-level source at Smith told the Gazette yesterday that several major findings are included in the committee's final report. The source, while declining to comment on the findings until next week, did not deny the inference was obtained from the following news release quoting Dean of Admissions, David Lasher:

"Our applicants have given a lot of serious thought to the kind of campus environment they want, and they have deliberately chosen a women's college."

"The decision made by several women's colleges to admit men as students has not dimmed Smith's appeal," he said.

"The increasing concern about woman's identity has helped us," he continued. "At Smith, women are first-class citizens and this is what today's applicants want."

He stated that the diversity of educational opportunities Smith offers also attract students.

"Smith provides numerous opportunities for students to spend their junior year abroad or to study at another American college or university for one or two semesters," he said.

The dean explained that admission figures show that Smith is a vital institution offering a unique educational program to young women," Lasher noted. "The applicants know what they want, and they know that they can receive it at Smith."

Total enrollment at the college is 2,500 and applicants represent 43 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 15 foreign countries.

Several years ago, Professor Eli Chinoy completed a detailed feasibility study in which he recommended a co-educational status.

The college has sent letters of acceptance to 650 potential members of the 1975 class. The new class will be slightly larger than the present freshman class.

Financial awards were given to 187 applicants.

Note Missing Hour Sunday

Daylight Savings Time, that annual tradition kept around so farmers and sunbathers can have an extra hour of sunshine starts Sunday morning at 2 A.M.

At that time, clocks should be moved ahead one hour to facilitate a lack of sleep and extra daylight.

'Heroic Materialism' A Subject of Smith Film

NORTHAMPTON — The last film in the British "Civilization" series, "Heroic Materialism" will be shown at Smith College Friday April 23.

The screening is open to the public without charge. Sponsored by the Smith College Art Department, the 13-part series on the cultural life of Western man is narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark. The series ranging from the fall of Rome to the present was prepared for the British Broadcasting Company. The film will be shown at 4, 15, 7, and 9 p.m. in Wright Hall on the Smith campus.

"Heroic Materialism" depicts modern man's struggle to give his own civilization new direction and forward thrust. Money, gain, the new god of the 19th century, is reflected in the building of New York City to the glory of man, as compared to the gothic cathedrals built to the glory of God.

AT THE
CHEQUERS
Friday 9 til Close



THE MIXED EMOTIONS
featuring
"THE SOULFUL"
BEN STEVENS
50c admission

How to use the system to fight the system

the Soft Revolution
A STUDENT HANDBOOK FOR TURNING SCHOOLS AROUND
Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner
Now at your bookstore
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MILLS
Coffee House
Mon. - Thurs. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon. - Fri. 11 - 1:15 p.m.
Friday 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday 1 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sunday 12 - 6 p.m.

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THIS PEWTER TANKARD
FOR ONLY $8.50



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The second edition of "JOBS IN ALASKA" tells all you need to know.
$3 cash or M.O.
JOBS IN ALASKA
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WELL . . . DO SOMETHING, DAMMIT!!
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
CAMPUS CENTER — STUDENT UNION GOVERNING BOARD
APPLICATIONS - R.S.O.
PICK ONE UP
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Tuesday, April 27, 1971
6:00 P.M.
805 - 809 C.C.

You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.





Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

But the 1971 MG Midget is something else again. Here is a true sports car for under $2500* — the lowest price you can pay for the real thing.

In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-and-pinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.

MG AUSTIN

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.

NOTICES

APPLE CORPS:
Craft Fair: Anyone interested in displaying or selling jewelry, craft goods, candles, prints, sandles, belts, beaded crafts, glassware, pottery, knitted goods. Please contact Valerie 66862 or Steve 67122.

BAKER DORM:
A Coffee House, Free and at 8 in the basement of Baker Dorm Friday, April 23.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaving Whitmore at 12:45 p.m. on Sat. Shower some spring on someone!

BICYCLE CLUB:
Old Deerfield trip to Old Deerfield Colonial Village, Deerfield River, Mt. Sugarloaf, Sunderland Hostel, Etc. Sunday, April 25, meet back of the Hatch 10 a.m. Everyone welcome, bring a lunch.

BLOOD DRIVE:
The Bloodmobile will be on campus May 4, 5, 6. Sign up to donate April 26-30th, 10-4, in front of the campus center bookstore. Blood is urgently needed.

CDHR:
Sunday night, April 25th, movie Black History: **Lost, stolen, or** strayed in Hills lounge at 7:30 p.m. Black and white uptight in Van Meter Study Lounge at 8 p.m. All welcome.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY:
Bowling Night deadline is next Friday. Sign up now for both the free strings and the Chicopee field trip.

DADA SURREALIST FESTIVAL:
Events for the weekend, Sat. Jackson MacLow at 8:45 in Mahar. Spring Poetry Festival. Also Sunday evening by the Pond, Jackson MacLow will present a simultaneous multimedia political concrete poem.
Events for Friday: Mary Ellen Solt will present a second program of Concrete poetry at 3:30 in 231 Herter. A color film "Forty Years of Experiment: from Dada to Surrealism" (an anthology of Hans Richters work) will be shown at 8 in 227 Herter.

FREE UNIVERSITY:
May is not far away. When the generals & B-52's turn to dust, Mayday. If the N.Y. Times said the antiwar movement was silent on campus yesterday there was no yesterday. Prepare for Washington because you're still alive. Mayday.

FUNNY FLICK FREAKS:
"Take the Money and Run" starring Woody Allen is playing in the SU Ballroom tomorrow night 7 and 9:30 p.m. Come one, come all.

HILLEL:
Brunch, Lox & Bage, April 25, Sunday at 11 a.m. in Hillel Center 420 SU, Dr. Gerald Berkowitz, a former hostage in Jordan will speak.

INTRODUCTORY SOC.:
The Sociology 104 exam will take place today, Friday at 2:30 in Herter Hall, room 227. Make-up to be announced.

ORCHARD HILL:
Anyone interested in living in Orchard Hill in '71-'72 Applications now available in Master's Office 101 Field House.

OUTING CLUB:
Business Meeting Monday 6:30 p.m. in Rm 165 of the C.C. Meeting of those interested in Teton Trip in June, Tues. 6:30 in the Hatch.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA:
Find out why people are flocking to the Friday night at Phi Sig Club. Open House, Phi Sigma Kappa, 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

SPRING DAY:
The big day will soon be here and the flagpole will be greased. The sounds will come on strong and the beer and cheer will be there.

VETS FOR PEACE:
Film "Winter Soldier" testimonies by Veterans about atrocities in Viet Nam. Show continuously all day in the SU Ballroom.

LOST:
Class ring, Holyoke High School '69 initials EJM. Please call 66850.
Blue windbreaker jacket in Boyden locker room containing watch, key, and medicine. Please call 67955.
Black umbrella, white handle outside Thompson 104 betw. 5:30 and 7:30 Tuesday, April 21. Please return, call Eve 6-1227 before 10 a.m.
Light brown wallet - lost Wed. night in Campus Center (blue wall caf. - Coffee House night).
Wire frame glasses needed desperately before 11 a.m. today for tennis match at Rhode Island. Probably lost near cage. Contact John Bloom or Steve Kosakowski 5-2759.

PINNINGS:
Ginny Beiswinger, '72, of Alpha Chi Omega to William Trabeau, '71, of West Point.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Beverly Rochan, '73, of Holyoke to Dennis Pike, '72, of Grayson.
Betty Holder, '71, of Patterson to Joseph Fitzpatrick, '70, of Cohasset, Mass.
Rosalind Zanchi, '72, of Sigma Delta Tau to Sandy Fisher, '70, of Alpha Epsilon Pi.
Joan M. Cullen, '71, of Brooks to Charles Hobbs, '71, of Colonial Village.
Kristina Irvine, '71, of Coolidge Upper to Ronald Johnson, '71, of Brett House.



Greg Landry *Milt Morin*

Former UMass football stars Greg Landry and Milt Morin will head an impressive list of professional footbll players participating in the pro clinic at Alumni Stadium on Bernie Dallas Day, Saturday, May 1. Admission price for students is $1.00.



Friday, April 23
Student Union Ballroom
7, 9, 11 p.m.
Adm.: 75¢

Sports Hotline
5-0344

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom apt., Cliffside. Furnished, air cond., s. pool. 665-2975 tfd-23

2 bdrm. apt. June - Aug., air cond. etc. Near Sugderland Ctr., Sugarloaf Apts., rent and furniture negotiable. Call 665-3422. tfd-23

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis, courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2842 after 4 p.m. tfd-14

2 bdrm. Quad. Vill. Apt., w.w. carpet, air cond., all util. inc., opt renew lease. $165 mo. June to Sept. 1. Call 323-9006.

Sublet spacious two bedroom townhouse, furnished with option to renew lease. Call 253-3300 anytime. tfd-23

1 bedroom townhouse, June to August, partly furnished, air cond., all electric, option to continue. 253-9798. tfd-23

Two adjoining mod. 4 room apts., equipped sleep 8 for June - Aug. or port. Rent $160, util. incl. Can go separate. Will negot. rent. Pool and park. Call 256-6678 Dave. tfd-23

REDUCED SUBLET — 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Villiage, pool, tennis court, air cond., 2 baths. Call 549-6088 tfd-23

3 Bdrm. Puffton Apt. with cool air and pool. Available June 1 - August 31 with option to lease. Rent negotiable. 549-6286. tfd-26

To sublet 2 bdrm. apt. in Puffton, air cond., pool, rte. Some free furniture included. Call 549-6065 after 5. tfd-23

Reduced rent, furnished, 3 bdrm. Puffton Vil., June 1 - Aug. 31, option to renew, air cond., swim. pool, dishwasher, excellent location. Call 549-6073. tfd-23

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Villiage, Sunderland. All util. incl. May 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3080. tfd-23

2 bdrm. apt. in Presidential, June 1 - Sept. 1 with option to continue, air cond., dishwasher carbage disp., closet space galore, $185, all utilities 549-6517. tfd-23

1 bedroom apt., Puffton on Village $150/mo., June 1 - Sept. 1 or longer. Dishwasher, pool etc. See Patrick or Lou in 311 Puffton. tfd-23

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bdrm. Squire Villiage townhouse, partially furnished, all utilities, air conditioning, swimming pool. Call 665-7391. tfd-26

Apartment hunters! 2 bedroom modern apartment, all electric living, wall to wall crpt., air cond. June 1 to August 31 w/option to renew lease. Call 253-5072. tfd-29

Two bedrm. apt. at Puffton Village, pool, air conditioning available now through Aug. 31, option to cont. Call Dale 549-6028. tfd-26

Sublet 2-bedroom apt. in Cal. Village, June - Aug., normal rent $155, you can have it furnished for $99.99 — if you feed our fish! Call 253-3643. tfd-23

Desperate — must sublet 1 bdrm Puffton Apt. June 1st - Aug 31st furnished, air cond., pool, 1 mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Ruth or She, 549-6721 after 6:00 tfd-28

To sublet June 1 2 bdrm townhouse, all util. inc. Good location Will discuss rent. Call 253-5073. tfd-23

To sublet 4 bedroom apartment from May 1st to Sept. 1st or June 1st to Sept. 1st Rent negotiable Location Fearing St., Call 546-5298 tfd-28

2 bedroom apt. for June 1. Option to renew lease in fall Rent negotiable. Call 256-8386. tfd-28

'65 Ford Cnt Off — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, air cond., dishwsh, etc., all util. incl., partly furn. if needed. Call 253-3967. tfd-30

June 1 - Sept. 1 — 3 br. Puffton Vil. at price of one br., completely fur., air cond. Call 549-6068 btwn 5 and 7 p.m. tfd-27

Sublet in Boston June 1st, lge. 4 bdrms, cen. loc. btw Comm. Ave. and Harv. Sq. $175 mo. Contact Carol 6-8027 Amherst or 233 Cambridge St. Allston. tfd-26

Furnished 1 bedroom, within walking distance of University, June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to renew. $158 per month, will haggle. 253-7172 or 546-6569. tfd-29

Mod. 2 br. apt. June - Aug. Summer rent reduced $35/mo. if willing to lease thru 72. 10 min. UMass, 863-2641 Suth. after 7 p.m. tfd-29

1 bedroom apt. from June 1 - Sept. 1, 5 minutes from campus. Walking distance to downtown Amherst. Call 253-5256. tfd-28

3 rm. apt. to sublet, AC, at Puffton, 4 prs. June - Aug. Call Jerry 549-2396. tfd-27

One-bedrm. fur. apt. near campus, air cond., dishwasher, $170 mo. June 1 - Sept. 1. Grad couple or facul. prof. Call Friday or weekend 549-6634. 4-23

FOR SALE — AUTOS

Olds 442 4 speed Michelin tires, grey w/black vinyl top, air, exc. condition, 33,000 mi. Call after 5 p.m. 253-3336 tfd-23

VW bus 1959, good tires, rebuilt 40 hp engine, RE 21487. $375. Call Beetle Town, 1904 S. Main St., Ara-ham. tfd-27

'71 Pinto, 4300 mi., cassette stereo, 2 cabinet speakers, 1600 series. Call John anytime. 546-8002. tfd-23

1964 Dodge Dart, R & H, std. trans., CPTD. Reliable trans., always starts. Rea. Call 549-6827 after 5 p.m. tfd-29

Original owner must sell 1967 Tempest 1ldt, 71,000 miles, $1200. PS, PB, auto., radio, radials, H.D.S., pool traction, perfect condition throughout. Call 545-4530. tfd-23

Must sell 1963 Austin Healy 3000 Mk II, everdrive, excellent condition! Best offer. Call 253-5022. tfd-23

1960 Alfa Romeo 2000 Spyder. Call 253-5461 evenings. tfd-23

1964 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 327 cu. in., automatic, best offer over $100. Call Georgo 586-1365. tfd-28

1961 Volvo 122S, 4 sd., R., H., all new tires, very clean; needs head gasket work. 4 door sedan, good for one mechanically inclined. Asking $210. 6-9535 late p.m. tfd-28

1965 VW Van/Camper w/70 engine radio, carpeting, ice box. $1150 Call 253-5063. tfd-29

1963 Ford wagon, $200; furniture dishes, tools. Must sell everything, going to Europe. 549-1445. tfd-29

Universal Jeep, model CJ5A w/ blown engine, 4 wh. dr., snowplow, power takeoff, hydraulics. $250 or best offer. Will consider a trade. Call 6-5231. tfd-26

1966 VW sedan, excellent condition, new tires, new clutch, radio, sell for $750. Call 545-2543 after five p.m. call 253-5726. tfd-27

1968 Chevy Sportvan - 108, 6 cyl., auto., R & H, excellent condition 323-7160. 4-23

Chevrolet 61 9 passenger station wagon, 8 cyl., automatic, radio, power steering, powrr brakes, good condition, $150 or best offer. Call 549-6573. tfd-27

1970 Triumph Spit Mk 3, exc. cond. Must sell, am getting married. Call 584-1161 after 5:00. tfd-30

GREAT CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
66 Ford Fairlane, V-8, automatic, no power steering, no power brakes, just good, cheap transportation. Best offer takes it. Call 549-6068 tfd-28

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6630 after 6 p.m. tfd-30

Summer roommates wanted — spacious 7 room house — Sunderland $50 a month. Call 546-8900. tfd-30

3 roommates F from June 1 to Sept. 1 would like easy-going and flexible type people. Call 549-1476 Puffton, ask for Cris Peace. 4-23

1 or 2 female roommates to share room in Falmouth Guest House. $18 per week. Must know soon. Gail 549-6393.

Roommate wanted, M or F, summer $33/ mo. Easthampton, 527-4623 tfd-27

M-F or couple. Ju - Au. Rent cheap. Call 546-7179. 4-23

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tfd-15

WANTED

Accountants, cooks, domestics, laborers, bartender, secretaries stenographer, teachers, waitress, salesmen and women, bank tellers! See Em-Sec Services, 9 Pray St. tfd-23

Paper on ANY topic of Vietnam at least 8 pgs. A 'B' grade must have been attained. Will talk about price. Paper will be returned after copied. Rob 6-6296. tfd-29

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. for 4, up and down, 1½ bath, air cond., wall to wall carp. Cheap, will talk price. Call 256-6090. tfd-30

Rooms for rent in large, private home. Space available for large number of girls (up to 16) Call 549-6690. tfd-29

June 1 - Sept. 1 — lrg. 3-room apt. in flowers and trees, 1 mile from Amh. Ctr. $135/mo. Includes util. Call 253-5032 during late eve. tfd-23

Apt. for rent as of June 1 for summer only or longer. 2 large bedrms., modern ktchn in Colonial Vlg. Apts. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9837. tf-5-3

Lg. furn. 3 bedroom apt. with waterbed for summer - Aug. Easy bltch to campus. 3-4 people comfortably. $150/mo. 586-2578. tfd-27

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vlge. June 1 with option to pick up lease, furnished for summer, all utilities inc. $180/mo. Call 665-3219 eves. tfd-26

ATTENTION

Apt. for rent from June 1, 3 bedrm., 2 floors, air cond., full kitchen and din. rm., parking for 3 cars. Riverdale Apts., Amherst. $160/mo. Call 253-3838. tfd-23

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 8-11

GOOD FOOD TO EAT

Whole Wheat Trading Co., 181 N. Pleasant St., has many earthly delights which can take you back to the garden organic grains, produce, dairy... tf-5

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Trac, Garrard, PE, Astro, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. New Amherst Audio. tf

1961 Mobile Home furnished, 2 or 3 bedroom on lot 10 miles from Campus. Call 467-9856 after 5. tf4-23

Ducati Monza Motorcycle 250 cc, good condition, low mileage, $350 665-3568 eves. tf4-28

Camera Yashica J-5 SLF 1.8 lens filter and hood, semi, 2x extender rives 104 mm. Will sell for $65 or best offer. Call 253-3015. tf4-23

SHOE-IN: For men and women. Don't forget your feet! tf4-23

Solid state 150 watt guitar amp head, 2 channel; tremolo reverb, variable fuzz; birch cabinet, $140. Call 546-8226. tf4-23

Will sell or trade 2 wide ovals and adapters for VW or trade for 2 good VW tires. Call Rick 253-9019. tf4-26

Ice maker $50. Call Jim Venetos, 773-3838. 4-29

3 month old miniature poodle, female, black, answers to the name Fang. Has shots. $40. Call 546-4530. tf4-27

Name brand leather goods at under retail prices. Jeff 546-5121; 253-8148. tf4-29

COMPONENT STEREO
Garrard Lab 80 auto. turntable w/Grado cartridge, Sony TC250A 4-track stereo tape deck, Kenwood KR-70, 50-watt FM Stereo Receiver/Amplifier, 2 KLH 17 speakers. All 1 month old in orig. packing w/full guarantees. Worth over $600. Selling w/all accessories, only $385. Call 584-7277 tf4-23

LOST

REWARD — $15.00 for return of Artic Jacket (Peace band left shoulder) mistakenly taken from Hills North party (4/16). No Q's. Call 546-7609. tf4 23

REWARD of $15 for return of preanant cat wearing plastic flea collar, lost near Kone's Nursing Home. Call Vicki 515-2328 or 253-5094.

Black Labrador puppy, 6 wks. old, lost in field bitwren Zorre's and Bell's. Call 253-3009. Reward. tf42-6

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Cleveland April 23 or 24. Will share expenses, bright and wondrous conversation. Call Pat 256-8254. tf4-23

Do you have any friends coming here from NYC? I need a ride for a friend any weekend. Thanx, John 6-9230. 4-23

COUNSELOR

Residential school seeks mature male as live-in counselor. Room and board plus salary. Call 724-6629 Petersham, Mass.

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bdrm. townhouse, wall to wall crpt., dishwasher etc., June 1 - August 31, furnished, $150/mo. 253-2444. tf4-26

Desperate! 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Sept. 1, only $100 per mo., originally $175. Please call Candy or Judy at supperime. 253-9068. tf4-30

2 bdrm. townhouse at Squire Village air cond., swimming pool, carpeted, dishwasher etc. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 546-9035 or 546-9036. tf4-28

2 bdrm. apt. June-Aug. Center of Amherst. $135/mo. Call 256-6918 after six. tf4-29

PLEASE

One Bedroom Apt. in Puffton — lease runs until Aug. 31. Yes may take over. Available June 1st. Call 549-6638. Keep trying — will negotiate. tf4-27

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERBED8 too! Call 545-1107 or 549-2063. 4 - 6 8 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 29 30

HELP WANTED

Stamp out chemical detergents! Fight pollution and earn money while distributing organic washing solutions made from soy beans. Call Sharon 253-3861. tf4-23

TAG SALE

GIGANTIC TAG SALE — Sat., Sun., 24, 25. E. Leverett Rd., corner Shutesbury Hill, green house. Furniture, records, clothes. McNett 549-6129. 4-23

PERSONAL

Girl leaving for London June 11, needs someone to thumb to Morocco with. Call 6-8217. Please keep trying. tf4-26

The cult requests the services of a proficient maiden for the sacrificial rites at the Dionysiacian Nuptial Festival. Call Ursa Major at 546-6917. 4-23

After seeing you outside Goodell Sat. nite and followed you to the Hotch, I now want to meet you. How about Sun. nite at 7:30 C.C. Mole Room. 4-23

Wanted: One charming prince to rescue old-fashioned girl from ivory tower. Call Barbara 586-9035. 4-23

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Summer camp for boys — male counselors needed. Swimming and skiing instructors. For info write Camp Director, Camp Plus, Enfield, N.H. tf5-3

DISCOUNT SUBLET

$40/mo. 4 people, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, earbage disp. and dishwashrr, carpet, scenic view of mts., utilities incl. June 1. Call 256-6145. tf4-29

Crewmen In Marist Regatta

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

The President's Cup is the prize sought by crews from Marist College, St. Joseph's Academy, Villanova, the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Iona, Holy Cross, and UMass in a gala regatta tomorrow in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., hosted by the Marist oarsmen. The competition will undoubtedly prove challenging for the Redman crews which are aspiring to shake off a non-firing week of practice, and to come home much happier than from last week-end's disappointment in Syracuse.

UMass has been slated into five events, with the most important race set to open rowing action at 10:45 a.m. The varsity crews will be given the best conditions of the Hudson River to row in, before the usual expected rough waters come in with the wind.

A new combination from the ever-experimenting coach Mike Faherty's practice trials of this week will find their toughest opponent to be St. Joseph's varsity in a field of five crews. The defending Dad Vail champions, St. Joe's has only been beaten once so far this year, by Navy (Otherwise, their all senior-one-sophomore eight has been winning on their usual rounds against crews like Yale and Georgetown.

The undefeated Marist varsity will stick their experience with the home course on a line they hope will lead them to a victory that will impress the home crowd by pushing St. Joe's. Marist has beaten Wesleyan this year, but so have the Redmen.

King's Point and Villanova round out the varsity competition, with Holy Cross a probably starter. Suffering from a late start onto the water, the Crusaders have already lost to Wesleyan.

Taking to the water in a pocock instead of the schoenbrod, the UMass jv's are written as favorites to win because of their strong performance last week-end. Coach Faherty has predicted, "we have a more than adequate chance to win" against St. Joe's, whose jv's were in the Dad Vail finals last year, and Marist, whose boat is composed mostly of sophomores who finished in second place of the Vail frosh contest.

In one of the four-man races, one UMass frosh group will vie against a Villanova varsity four, and the other against a freshman four from King's Point.

A five boat contest, the eight Little Redmen will find the dominating St. Joseph's and Marist freshmen to be the teams to beat. Philadelphia and Poughkeepsie are areas emphatic of crew, and both St. Joe's and Marist do recruiting from high schools to get experienced rowers, while UMass frosh are still learning in their first year of crew.

Tomorrow the UMass Crew Club will see just how they stand with two of their league's biggest adversaries that they will race against later in the season.

BB Sat on WMUA

This Saturday, April 24, WMUA opens its baseball broadcasting season, as the UMass Redmen take on the Wildcats from New Hampshire. The Airtime for the broadcast will be 1:00 P.M., for the dedication ceremony of Earle E. Lorden Field, formerly Varsity Field.

Roy Gustafson will bring you the inning by inning action, with Bob Wilman providing "color." WMUA is located at 91.1 on your FM dial.

Check Monday's MDC for a complete schedule of games to be broadcast throughout the season.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Top celebrities, in all fields, have knowledge of astrology and some practice the art. Astrology never was more popular than it is today. Many speculate as to why: there are various reasons. But the important factor is that more persons now understand the subject and read about it. My own mail indicates that young persons are investigating and are finding that indeed astrology is a rewarding subject.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprises are due. Mate or partner may act in eccentric manner. What you have in writing will hold up; otherwise, there are changes, revisions. A friend could misinterpret motives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some appointments are broken because associate changes plans. Be self-reliant. Others now seem intent on upsetting basic foundations. One who teases can be a valuable ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Display sense of humor. Laugh at your own foibles. A friend who is argumentative needs special consideration. Don't cast first stone. You have to give now in order to receive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Check details. Tendency is to become impatient with what appears to be red tape. Actually, an apparent minor matter may represent important steppingstone. Know this and act accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You would be wise to delay long range decisions. There are changes upcoming which should be considered. Realize this and be analytical. Co-operate with Gemini individual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial picture will brighten. Meantime, avoid conflict with family members. Key is moderation. You gain most through diplomacy. Play waiting game; time is on your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Exciting time involves member of opposite sex. Creative urges are highlighted. Someone is apt to whisper sweet nothings. Take it for what it's worth: nothing. Key is to be realistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain valid hint from Libra message. See persons, situations as they actually exist. Don't try to make something of nothing. Use imagination in constructive manner. No brooding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some friends may act in eccentric manner. Don't be drawn into senseless argument. You could be caught in middle. Be sympathetic toward one who confides delicate problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money maneuver could backfire unless you are aware of fine print. Check leases, policies. Be sure you are backed by protection in case of emergency. New contact should be beneficial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are able to perceive potential. Have faith in your own ideas. Learn by teaching; share knowledge. Be careful in judging Aries individual. Be sure your facts are in order.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be wary about signing petitions, special lists, checks. Avoid financial risk where possible. Money picture is not stable. You should guard possessions, protect valuables.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completing a major cycle. By August, you should reap benefits of recent investments, special efforts and contacts. You have come through a difficult period. Now, progress will be accelerated. Congratulations are in order.

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SUNDAY
The GRAND OPENING of the CAMPUS CENTER SNACK BAR
3rd Floor Terrace
at 12 Noon
featuring the LONGEST DOG this side of the Mt. Holyoke Range
— Plus —
Ice Cream
Assorted Beverages
and other snacks.
Be there . . .
SUNDAY
April 25

Ali-Wilt Bout?

HOUSTON (AP)—A fight between Muhammad Ali and pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain was announced by Ali Thursday and then less than an hour later called off by an Astrodome official.

"We do not have a fight to announce at this time," Jack O'Connell, senior vice president of the AstroDomain Corp. told a news conference at the Astrodome.

Earlier Ali had told newsmen while awaiting Chamberlain's arrival that he would fight the 7-foot-2 basketball great July 26 in the Astrodome.

"This ain't no joke, we are going to fight," Ali said. But then O'Connell arrived and shot down the fight, saying it was being blocked by Chamberlain's tax structure.

O'Connell said Chamberlain had agreed to fight and that Ali was prepared to sign but that problems arose during a conference with Chamberlain and an attorney and tax consultant who accompanied him to Houston.

Chamberlain did not appear at the Astrodome news conference.

"The hangup at the last minute resulted from Wilt's desire for a $500,000 tax free guarantee, said O'Connell. This raised more complications than we could figure out during the time of this news conference."

O'Connell said, "There is a 50-50 chance a fight could be worked out later."

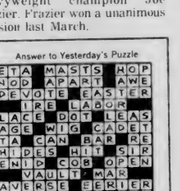
He also said the 34-year-old Chamberlain had signed an agreement last February that he would fight Ali but that that agreement was based on the assumption Ali would beat world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. Frazier won a unanimous decision last March.

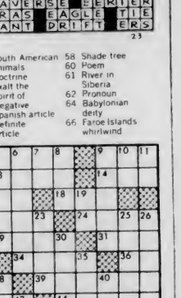
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pitcher
5 Jog
9 Hawaiian wreath
12 Repetition
13 Garden tool
14 Conjunction
15 Teutonic deity
16 Undergarment
18 Obscure
20 Saint (abbr.)
22 Landed
24 Bark cloth
27 Retail establishment
29 Dregs
31 Algonquian Indian
32 Longs for
34 Knocks
36 Roman Catholic (abbr.)
37 Musical dramas
39 Woolly
41 Above
42 Cash drawer
44 Swift
45 Place
47 Distribute
49 Walk-with measured step
50 Paradise
52 Story
54 Symbol for ruthenium
55 Negative
57 Masculine
59 Behold!
61 Be in debt
63 Warmth
65 Burden
67 Wager
68 Comfort
69 Simple

DOWN
1 Before
2 Adored
3 Latin conjunction
4 Things, in law
5 Quaver
6 Sword
7 Stamp of approval
8 Spread for drying
9 Tibetan priests
10 Printer's measure
11 Cyprinoid fish
17 Note of scale
19 Pronoun
21 Pitch
23 River duck
25 Specific
26 Agree to
27 Husband or wife
28 Saucy
30 Mast
33 Declared
35 Break suddenly
38 Narrow opening
40 Three banded armadillo
43 South American animals
46 Doctrine
48 Exalt the spirit of
51 Negative
53 Spanish article
56 Definite article
58 Shade tree
60 Poem
61 River in Siberia
62 Pronoun
64 Babylonian deity
66 Faroe Islands whirlwind

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Redman Nine Downs Rhody, 6-1

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. – For more than a year the UMass baseball team waited to get another crack at Rhode Island's ace-hurler, Brian Sheekey, who put a damper on its title hopes last season with two victories over the Redmen.

Yesterday the Redmen nine got their chance and made the best of it m driving Sheekey to the showers at the end of six innings on their way to a convincing 6-1 victory over the Rams.

The win upped the Redmen record to 9-4 for the season and 4-01 in Yankee Conference action while the loss was the second for the Rams against two wins and their first in Conference play against no wins.

Tom White was the pitching hero for the Redmen as he went the route for the second straight time allowing six hits, one run on an opposite field homer, struck out ten and walked only two batters.

After walking the first man to face him, the tall lefthander went to work and retired the next 14 Rams until Ken Wheless unloaded with two out in the fift with a home run which meidentally broke a string of 32 consecutive runless innings by the UMass hurlers.

After the long clout White bear down and only had to get out of a last inning bases loaded jam which he did on a strike-out and a ground out to complete his effective outing.

After three scoreless innings the Redmen opened the game up with six runs in the middle three frames.

Jack Conroy led off the Redmen fourth with a single up the middle and moved to second on an infield grounder by Jim Kiley. Mark Palau, who had a great day both at the plate and in the field singled to center to score Conroy with the first UMass run.

With one out in the first White helped himself with a single to left center and scored on a triple up the power alley in right center by Charlie Manley. After moving to third on an infield out by Conroy, Manley got in a run down between third and home on an attempted double steal with Brian Martin going from first to second. The Rams made five tosses to get Manley, but the guy with the "olden wheels" eluded all the attempts and scored.

In the sixth, the Redmen responded to the URI run in the bottom of the fifth with three of their own. Palau opened with a double. The next two Redmen were set down by Sheekey but Tom McDermott delivered a single to drive in Palau. White walked and Manley again drove a shot up the alley in right scoring both McDermott and Manley to end the Redmen scoring and send Sheekey to the showers much earlier than he and just about everyone else expected.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Add to White's strong pitching and the teams clutch hitting the defensive gems turned in by shortstop Ed McMahon and scored baseman Conroy and the smart heads up base running on the part of the entire team and there's one heck of a complete all-around victory for coach Dick Bergquist.

The coach was noticably happy after the game. His Redmen needed this win to keep pace with U'Conn. This was a mission they had set for themselves since the beginning of the season and performing it in such convincing fashion only adds to the magnitude of the win.

The Yankee Conference is loaded with pitching this year. Sheekey will undoubtably get another shot at the Redmen up here but for the time being he will remain a terror for the rest of the league probably helping the Redmen along the way until he reaches Amherst finds another bunch of hungry Redmen waiting for him again.

REDMAN HOST UNH — Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. the Redmen nine will be in action again hosting the University of New Hampshire. This game is of significance not only as far as the Yankee Conference standings are concerned but also because the Varsity Baseball Field will be dedicated to former UMass baseball coach Earl E. Lorden in a brief ceremony before the game. Lorden coached Redmen baseball for 20 years and this field is being dedicated to the man who contributed so much not only to the UMass athletic department but also the the entire UMass community. Chancellor Oswald Tippo and Dean Warren McGuirk, Head of the School of Physical Education and Athletic Director will make short speeches.

As for the game, UNH will be a major test for the Redmen in the conference. The Wildcats are 3-1 to date and in their last outting took U'Conn to 11 innings before losing.

This is a team that is loaded with strong young pitchers, keeping with the general theme of the conference this year. This afternoon the Wildcats are at undefeated Springfield and the Redmen will probably see either their number one or two pitcher for their contest.

Bergquist will send Tom King to the mound for UMass. In his three outings since returning from the southern trip the fireballing lefthander has given up only one earned run in 16 innings. He'll be taking a 3-0 record into the game.

With the recent shuffling of a couple of positions the definite Redman lineup won't be known until game time. But the way things have been going of late, any nine that the the field will be a solid nine.

Baseball Tomorrow:
UMass Hosts UNH Dedication Game

Trackmen Run In Philly

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The Umass track team will again be represented in the prestigious Penn Relays. The Relays are annually held in Philadelphia's Franklin Field, and is one of the oldest and most popular meets in the country. It is estimated that 15,000 fans will be on hand for today's qualifying heats, and an estimated 35,000 for tomorrow's finals.

One of the reasons for the popularity of the meet is the caliber of athlete that will be competing. The Relays attract talent from the college and high school ranks from all over the country.

UMass has had some degree of success in this meet in recent years. The 880 relay team placed third in the finals two years ago. Last year Gerry Spellman, running in the 440 intermediate hurdles, placed fifth in the finals.

UMass has again entered an 880 relay team which will include Walter Mayo who was a member of the team that place in this event two years ago. Joining Mayo will be Tony Pendleton, Ron Harris and Dennis Busa.

The trio of Mayo, Pendleton, and Harris will return in the 440 relay, and will be joined by Stokes Hall. Both of these sprint relay teams have the potential to place high, but the final result will depend on the effectiveness of the team's baton passing.

The other relay team entered will be the sprint medley. Gene Costello will run the first leg of the relay which will be 440 yards. Costello, a freshman, competed in the Penn Relays last year as a member of the Fordham Prep mile relay team. Gerry Spellman will run the second leg which will be 220 yards. Ron Harris, running in his third relay of the meet, will take the third leg which will also be 220 yards, and Dave Evans, the Yankee Conference 1000 champ, will run the 880 anchor leg of the relay.

Spellman will also be competing on an individual basis in his favorite event, the 440 intermediate hurdles. Last year Spellman, in capturing his fifth place finish, established a new school record.

Eddie Arcaro will be competing as an individual in the shotput and the hammer. Arcaro continues to be a standout for the Redmen. In both of his performances this spring, he has broken the school record in the shotput. His performance in the hammer at the BC Relays should rank him in the top 20 collegiate hammer throwers in the nation according to early spring results.

Gorillas Home

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

Returning home from the Harvard heartbreaker, Garber's Gorilla's will host Wesleyan tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The stickmen will have the task of recovering both mentally and physically from the rough defeat suffered on Wednesday, as Wesleyan will be formidable opposition indeed.

In three games to date Wesleyan has faced two teams that UMass has already knocked off. Tufts and Middlebury fell to tomorrow's visitors by the scores of 18-3 and 6-5 respectively. In their other contest Washington and Lee downed Wesleyan 13-6, as Washington and Lee happen to have been the only team to defeat the English International team, which handed UMass their first loss.

In the Middlebury contest, although the score was close, the overall play was not. Wesleyan looked much the superior team, a squad with good speed and a very good first line of mid-fielders.

That first mid-field will consist of Peter Seigle (No. 22) Sandy Tucci (No. 31) and Bob Mekeel (No. 32). This first mid-field has excellent speed with three boys that can "hum the ball" in Coach Garber's words.

Mark Fredlend (No. 44) and John Billock (No. 42) will lead the Wesleyan attack as these two will be playing the sides with big Jim Akin playing the crease in between. Akin will be the second big attackman that UMass defenders will face this week. Harvard's Phil Zuckerman went at 6'4 220 lbs. while tomorrow's big boy weighs in at 220 lbs. and stands 6'5.

With essentially the same team as last year, Wesleyan revolves their attack around Billock who handles the ball quite a bit. Tucci and Mekeel in the mid-field will most likely provide UMass goalie Bruce Crawford with a busy afternoon as they take most of Wesleyan's shots on net.

Where UMass is most likely to make headway tomorrow afternoon, is against the second and third string mid-fields of Wesleyan. Garber's Gorilla's are an excellent riding ball-club that clears the ball well, whereas Wesleyan finds itself at somethig of a loss when those categories are mentioned.

Wesleyan is one of New England's top 10 ballclubs, which is saying a great deal considering the fact that UMass is number four in New England and number 11 in the country. Psychologically this is a tremendously big ballgame, because next week the Redmen go up against two teams in the top 20 in Adelphi and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Netmen Travel To Rhody

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

"They should be tough, but we're going down there with an idea of winning." So said Coach Stephen Kosakowski about this afternoon's tennis match against the University of Rhode Island at Rhode Island.

The Rams have won 19 straight duel matches dating back to the season of '69, the same year that UMass knocked them off. In compiling an undefeated record in 1971, Rhode Island has downed a good Springfield team 7 1/2 – 1 1/2, and beaten a weak Maine club 9-0.

Last year the Rams won the Yankee Conference, which was the first time in quite a while that they had beaten UMass out in the conference championships.

Back from last year's conference title squad are their number one and [illegible]men, and Conerton and Neshat will keep Goldberg and Webman more than busy.

This afternoon's match shapes us as a tight one as Kosakowski commented, "We're playing real well now, mainly because the team has started to jell. We worked hard all spring, and now it's finally paying off."

In the way of individuals Kosakowski went right down the line. "I'm expecting Goldberg to come on strong as the season progresses. He has been bothered by a bad right hand, and as of yet it still hasn't healed. Bob Webman at number two put on a very good performance against MIT Wednesday, as he played against one of the toughest boys in New England. Chris Johnny Bloom is coming along well for us, and I'm very pleased with the play of Steve Ferber. Then there are our two freshmen, Brass and Bralley who are finally rounding out. I'm expecting them to continue their improvement."

Kosakowski moved along to doubles, saying," Chrisy Coffin and Jim Bornheim have been doing excellent jobs for us. Coffin is coming on well in doubles and of course Bornheim is a big factor in that third doubles position, because that position has won the last two matches for us."

Sports Notices

NO GOLF TEA – There will be no Tee Time in the Women's Physical Education Building tomorrow.

RELAYS GOLF – The UMass golf team captured two impressive victories yesterday over Boston College and Holy Cross in a triangular meet held at Hickory Ridge, the home of the UMass golf team.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. the Redman golfers return to action for an important Yankee Conference encounter with Rhode Island at Hickory Ridge.

For the complete details on all these matches see Monday's Collegian.

Landry And Morin Here On May 1

Pagliara Elected Hoop Captain

Mike Paghara has been elected Captain of the University of Massachusetts varsity basketball team for the 1971-72 season.

The 5'10 junior was a starting guard for the Redmen last Winter. Acknowledged as the "Quarterback" of the team Pagliara's steady play, ball-handling ability and clutch scoring were highly instrumental in the 23-4 record, the Yankee Conference championship and the second straight berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

Pagliara was the third best UMass scorer with 275 points and a 10.6 average. He scored in double figures 15 times with highs of 24 at Boston U. and 17 against Rhode Island. He made 103 of 231 field goal tries for a .446 mark and 69 of 93 free throws for a .742 percentage. He was second in assists with 112, just two behind John Betancourt although missing one game with the virus.

Mike averaged 13 points for the undefeated 15-0 freshman team and was the third guard as a sophomore for the 18-7 Redmen. He is majoring in Accounting in the School of Business Administration and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Your guess is as good as ours. And ours are usually way off.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 130 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1971



LOOMING ABOVE THE CROWDS-The Capitol building looms large above the half-million people who turned out for the weekend's anti-war demonstrations. See related copy on pages six and seven. (MDC photo by Rich Hinkley)

Area Supporters Turn Out for D.C. Rally

By JANE ROLAND
Special to the MDC

Up to a thousand people from UMass and the surrounding area joined the upwards of 500,000 anti-war demonstrators in Washington, D.C. this Saturday.

The demonstration, which the Boston Globe called the largest ever in the capital city, was also unique in that it was the first demonstration against the war in Vietnam that was not overwhelmingly student oriented.

Marching in contingents alongside the massive amounts of students participation were thousands of older people, organized labor, veterans and active-duty G.I.'s, women and gay people and welfare rights organizations.

Organized labor contingents were particularly well-received: wherever District 65 Distributive Workers or UAW Local 59 went, they were applauded and cheered by the other marchers. Union contingents, which stretched on and on through the line of march, brought thousands of demonstrators into the city–one local in New York chartered an entire train for its rank and file membership.

The march was scheduled to begin at 12:00, with assemblying into different groups starting at 10:00 a.m., but by 8:00 in the morning busses had already poured into the city in such numbers that specially designated parking areas were full.

Continued on page two

UM Students Join Marchers

Peace March Jams Washington

Continued from Page 1

Most people marched in different contingents: active-duty G.I.'s and veterans Against the War; draft resisters, pacifist groups and peace groups; the Third World contingent, United Women's and Gay Liberation contingents; Federal employees, trade unionists, professional groups, religious groups, and students. Most contingents were spirited and chanted much of the way along the parade route. The gay contingent was especially spirited, chanting "Gay Power" and "2-4-6-8-Gee, this march is really straight," the women's contingent chanted "Sisterhood is powerful-bring the troops home", and from most every section could be heard "Out Now" and "End the War Now."

The rally itself took place on the steps of the Capitol, with demonstrators covering all grassy areas surrounding the building for blocks around while others were still marching to the rally site. As more demonstrators entered the city, they waited at nearby areas and listened to speakers; many hundreds of cars and buses were unable to get into Washington because of traffic jams and ti-ups.

Different speakers and entertainers addressed themselves to different aspects of the anti-war movement. Among the speakers were John Kerry of Vietnam Vets against the War; Jerry Gordon, coordinator of NPAC; Mrs. Coretta King; Mrs. Sally Davis, Angela Davis' mother; Congresswoman Bella Abzug, David Dellinger; Harold Gibbons, international vice-president of the Teamsters Union; and Andrew Pulley of the Socialist Workers' Party, plus representatives of the gay liberation movement.

Speakers stressed the need of building an independent anti-war movement, talked about the size of the crowd, and the fact of more older people than ever before present.

The demonstration demanding an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia was originally called by the National Peace Action Coalition at a mass meeting held last December in Chicago, and the call to demonstrate was endorsed by thousands of groups and individuals. The rally was co-sponsored by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which also called for setting the date for attaining a $6500-a-year guaranteed minimum income and freeing all political prisoners.

Buses from this area were sent to Washington by the Student Mobilization Committees at UMass and Mount Holyoke, by the Valley Peace Center and from Greenfield and Pittsfield, and uncountable numbers of individuals drove and hitchhiked. Unfortunately one of the University busses broke down soon after leaving Amherst and so was forced to turn around with forty almost-demonstrators.

Spirit among UMass marchers was high; like everyone else, most UMass students were overwhelmed by the numbers of people present. Those from Western Massachusetts were also amazed at trees in bloom and green leaves and grass all over the city.

In the words of one participant from UMass, "The rally was fantastic: because of the huge amount of people, the entire day and the entire city became a demonstration.

"Imagine so many different kinds of Americans gathered together to demand that the President and Congress listen to them: Americans demanding the right to determine America's foreign policy; thowing opposition to the vicious war on Southeast Asia."

She prophesized "We won't be tooled by phony peace candidates of either Party; the independent anti-war movement in this country will continue to grow and continue to fill the streets until the American people can determine our own foreign policy and the Vietnamese are allowed to determine for themselves their own form of government."

Senate Votes Against Room, Board Hikes

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The Student Senate voted last night to recommend that the Administration not increase room and board costs next year. The vote came at a special open meeting of the Senate called to discuss the increases the Administration expects to make, and to consider alternative plans for meeting the increased costs of dorms and food services.

The Senate passed the following set of recommendations instead of supporting any of the proposed options for increases presented by the Administration: "(a) We recommend that there be no increase in residence hall and dining commons fees so long as students are forced to pay interest and capital for construction of these facilities while not retaining the right to (b) That there be a moratorium on the construction of any new dormitories or dining commons or other student financed buildings; (c) That a system of rent control be forcefully advocated for Amherst and the surrounding communities; and (d) That a study committee be formed to recommend to the Student Senate by May 12, the charge and membership for a permanent student Senate; by May 12, the charge and membership for a permanent Student Senate committee on non-academic fees."

Behind the passage of these recommendations is a strong sentiment in the Senate that students are being forced to pay for an unfair University building and funding policy. Many of the Senators speaking last night felt that students are paying for mistakes that were made sometime in the past when the system of dormitory construction was established.

Treasurer Richard Verrochi and several others argued that "since students are paying for the buildings, why shouldn't they own them in title?" Currently, the title is in the name of the Building Authority, control in the hands of the University, and financial profit in the pockets of bondholder, Senators pointed out. They questioned why students could not own and control the buildings for which they pay.

Senator Daniel Stearns compared the present situation to that of the saying "the student is nigger." He said a student living in Central paying for the bond interest which goes to "big businessmen" is like the slum dweller paying rent to the slum landlord.

President Glenn Elters concurred with the trend of the Senators' objections, saying "The people who own the bonds are being catered to far more than the students who pay for them. This is a form of gross capitalism being forced onto students. I think we should say very strongly that we're not happy with this."

The only debate against the set of recommendations was made by Vice President Patricia Beharry. She said that the recommendations do not face the reality that there will be an increase this September. She agreed that it is important to study the basic premises of the system, but she wanted the Senate to deal specifically with the proposed increases and options at this time.

Before the Senate voted 32-1-3 to accept the recommendations printed above, Senator Ed Voci expressed the Senate's appreciation to Vice Chancellors Bromery and Campion for their involvement with students in studying the increases. Voci also said that for the Senate to recommend any increase would be inconsistent with its philosophy that students are being forced to pay for someone else's past mistake. He said that the Senate does not place the blame on anyone, but that the time for change has come.

Vice Chancellors Bromery and Campion responded to the Senate's recommendations by saying that they understand the reasoning behind them. They said they will not penalize anybody and that they will continue to work closely with students to decide on the costs for next year and to study the system as a whole.



VICE CHANCELLOR for Supporting Services Thomas Campion presents the Senate with the facts and figures during last night's debates over room and board increases.

Comm. Studies Future U.

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

The President's Committee on the Future of the University met Friday afternoon in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, and heard a variety of student, faculty and administration speakers on subjects ranging from dorm life to funding for the CCEBS program.

The committee, which is made up of three parts one-third members from the UMass community, one third interested residents of the state, and one third people from outside of Massachusetts, is charged with investigating and recommending to the president policies on such problems as the size of the Amherst campus, admissions policies, the role of the Boston campus, and opening up the school to a greater diversity of age groups.

The subject of student life on campus was approached from several different angles in the course of the meeting. Work Week, a vacation project where Central Area students fixed their own dorms was brought up as an example of an activity that promoted a sense of belonging in a residential college, which many feel UMass lacks.

A student felt that much of the problems in student life comes from "Whitmore's inability or indifference to taking action towards student wants and needs." Later, Dr. Randolph Bromery, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, speaking on student affairs in general, said that the campus was just too large for "one Dean of Students in Whitmore."

The CCEBS program was described as "really scraping for funds" and having just scratched the surface on what it should be doing by Dean Jacobs of the College of Humanities. He said that he would like to see 20% of all of the state colleges and universities' student bodies come from poor families. He added that although there are 600 black students at UMass, all but fifty of them are on CCEBS scholarships.

Dr. Bromery added that he had done some research, and said that the first CCEBS graduating class will be larger than all the previous black students graduated by UMass in it's history.

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Ali To Speak At Cage Tonight



Muhammad Ali, who will speak at the Cage tonight at 8.

Former world heavyweight champion and Muslim minister, Muhammad Ali, will lecture tonight at Curry Hicks Cage at 8 p.m. in another in a series of featured lecturers sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Ali is currently under indictment for refusal to serve in the armed forces and in retrospect is regarded as a prophet of the now popular anti-draft movement.

An exquisite master of public relations and an idol to all black, white, young and old, he is mobbed by autograph seekers and well wished whenever and wherever he appears in public.

He turned professional after winning the Olympic Gold medal as a lightheavyweight in 1960 and was responsible for the resurgence of the boxing game with his quick wit and graceful retorts.

Innovator of the "Ali Shuffle" and poet laureate of the ringed square, he defeated Sonny Liston in 1964 in Maimi to gain the world championship and during the next couple of years became one of the top goodwill embassadors for America in his over-seas bouts.

He was stripped of his title in 1967 when he refused induction into the U.S. Army claiming exemption as religious leader of the Black Muslim Sect.

Late last year he started a comeback and after two successful bouts was defeated by Joe Frazier in early March to lose his title and suffer his only defeat of his career.

Since then he has had a heavy lecture schedule including tonight's stop at UMass.

Between 3:30 and 4:30 there will be a rap session at the Black Culture Center, followed by a Coffee Hour at the Student Union Ball Room and the lecture at 8.

Romney Here For Reform Conference

Public officials from three levels of government, led by George Romney and Governor Francis W. Sargent, will play major roles in a two-day conference on intergovernmental reform at UMass today and tomorrow.

Governor Sargent, Chairman of the New England Governors' Conference, will represent the six New England governors. He will speak today at 9:25 a.m. on the problems facing all governments and options for improving services and finances. The title of his talk is "Revenue Sharing--An Idea Whose Time Has Come?"

Keynote speaker for the Town Meeting on Intergovernmental Reform, sponsored by the New England Council, will be George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He will speak on the Nixon administration's revenue sharing program and the sharing program and the benefits to state and local governments, following Sargent's address.

A luncheon address by Dr. Laurence N. Woodworth, chief of staff, Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation in Washington, will be directed toward an in-depth discussion of federal take-over of welfare costs.

In the afternoon, Robert E. Steadman of the Committee for Economic Development in Washington, will talk on the needs for state-local government improvements.

Following dinner, Larry Margolis, executive director of the Citizens' Conference on State Legislatures, will present "An Evaluation of New England Legislatures." Responding to the address will be Marshall Cobleigh, Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives and Lt. Governor John S. Burgess of Vermont.

The luncheon address on Tuesday, will be given by Daniel L. Skoler, Director of the American Bar Association Commission on Correctional Facilities and Services in Washington. He will speak on "Modernizing the Criminal Justice System."

Other major speakers include Robert H. McClain, Jr., Executive Director of the Massachusetts Master Tax Plan Commission; Maurice A. Donahue, former Senate President and now Professor of Practical Politics at UMass; and Kenneth Pickard, Executive Director of the Massachusetts League of Cities.

C.E.Q. Holding Retreat To Organize, Plan

The Coalition for Environmental Quality, (CEQ) is planning a retreat to the mountains to give its members and other interested persons an opportunity to "get their heads together" about the environmental movement on this campus. The plan resulted from numerous discussions at CEQ meetings. Members felt that while CEQ continues to provide valuable services to the University, the group still falls short of its potential.

The object of the retreat is spend a weekend together away from the University getting to know each other, and trying to get a clearer idea of what CEQ's role might be in the ecology momement.

Scheduled to leave Friday afternoon, April 30, and return Sunday afternoon, May 2, the retreat will be almost totally unstructured to give people time and freedom to deal with those questions they are concerned about. Opportunities for relaxation and all kinds of recreation will be available at the 440 acre Cummingfield Activity Center in Cummington, Mass.

The retreat is open to anyone interested in making CEQ more effective next year, but must be limited to 50 persons. The cost per person will be $14 or less, including meals, accomodations and transportation.

Registration for the retreat should be done today by calling CEQ (545-0618), stopping by the office, or coming to a special CEQ meeting tonight at 7 PM in room 164 of the Campus Center, where the retreat will be discussed in detail.



RETREAT TO THE MOUNTAINS-The CEQ will be spending a weekend at the 440 acre Cummingfield Activity Center in Cummington, where they will try to "get their heads together" on future activities.

Vehicle Inspection Registration Info.

Massachusetts motorists are reminded that they MUST display a current registration sticker on their license plates, and a new spring inspection sticker on the windshield prior to May 15. Due to staggered registration, many people are carrying validation stickers in the vehicle. They must be affixed to the license plates.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts requires that all students whose motor vehicles bear license plates from states other than Massachusetts and who are eligible to operate these vehicles on the roads and highways of Massachusetts, register their vehicles with the Police Dept. of the town in which the school they are attending is situated.

Registration of a vehicle with the University Parking Coordinator does not satisfy this obligation.

Due to the increasing number of out of state operators being cited for un-registered vehicles, all non-resident students are reminded to apprise themselves of their particular state's requirements. Information and the necessary registration forms may be obtained at the University Police Dept.

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In The Nation And The World

Egypt Expresses Hope At Sec. Roger's Visit

Egyptian officials expressed hope yesteeday that Sec

Egyptian officials expressed hope yesterday that Secretary of State William P. Rogers will bring a clear-cut view on how to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict when he visits Cairo next month.

"We have made our position clear and have nothing more to add," an authoritative source said in Cairo. "It would indeed be a waste of time if Mr. Rogers is coming to the area only to sound out our views."

The Egyptian foreign minister said Saturday any arrangement to reopen the Suez Canal must be "inseparable from an over-all peaceful settlement." Egypt insists an Israeli withdrawal from the canal area must be followed by a total pullback from all territory occupied after the war of 1967.

"That's our position and we will not give it up," one official declared. "We are not ready to accept any vague arrangements or promises that cannot be fullfilled. We had enough of that."

The official Middle East News Agency said Rogers on his arrival Tuesday, May 4, will meet with Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzy and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. It made no mention of a meeting with President Anwar Sadat. But a meeting could be arranged later, since Rogers will stay until Thursday.

Rogers' visit to Cairo is the first of a U.S. secretary of state since 1953, when the late John Foster Dulles went to Egypt. It is also believed the first official visit by a secretary of state to a nation that has no diplomatic relations with the United States. Egypt broke off relations in the 1967 war.

The Israeli press reacted tepidly to Rogers' plans to visit Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Most newspapers agreed with Rogers' contention that no dramatic breakthroughs should be expected in Mideast peace efforts.

"Diplomats' voyages nowadays have no particular influence, being useful only for study and demonstration purposes," said the semi-official Davar.

However, Rogers' readiness to work for stilling the Mideast conflict and reopening the Suez Canal "is further proof of America's inclination to give top priority, in the Mideast policy, to ensuring peace in the region," Davar added.

Some Arab countries did not appear to welcome Rogers' visit. Egypt's ally Libya predicted the visit would be a failure because "Israel is continuing its aggression and the United States is encouraging it," as Vice Premier Abdel Sallam Jaloud put it.

In Beirut, capital of Lebanon, some anti-American demonstrations are expected to greet Rogers. Similar demonstrations also are expected in Amman, Jordan's capital, by Palestinians and other extremist elements.

Yorty May MakeBid For Presidency

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles says he's thinking of running for president and will "test the waters" in New Hampshire this week.

"We want to see how the people feel," the mayor said.

He stopped over here during the weekend enroute to New Hampshire where he will take political soundings on his chances in that state's Democratic presidential primary next March. It will be the first primary in the nation unless Florida sets one earlier.

Most of the Democratic candidates," said Yorty, "are pulling the party too far to the left. I take a moderate position."

Yorty said he could not support any of the politicians now considered possible Democratic contenders.

"I think it is wrong to try to cause the president to fail," he said. "Many Democrats are harassing and trying to sabotage the president. That's what Muskie and McGovern are doing."

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota are both Democratic contenders, although only McGovern has announced his candidacy.

Yorty said he was invited to New Hampshire by party leaders and businessmen and that he had been assured of support by the Manchester Union Leader.

The Los Angeles mayor said it was a mistake for Muskie and McGovern to try to make issues of the FBI and the war.

"It will turn out that they aren't issues at all," he said. The main thrust of his own campaign, he said, would be the economy and defense. "We have to plan. We have to figure that Russia will attack us," he said.

Yorty said he regretted the recent defeat in Congress of funds for the supersonic transport plane, and blamed Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D—Wash., for a lack of leadership in that regard.

Leaders Meet, Held "Frank" Discussions

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP)—One hundred international business, government and education leaders ended a three-day meeting yesterday after a "free and frank discussion" of world problems.

A spokesman said, "In accordance with tradition, no resolution was passed and no report on the discussion is being issued."

"The purpose of the meeting is to promote understanding of the problems facing democracies on both sides of the Atlantic and consequently the participants came from all walks of life, irrespective of their political leanings," the spokesman said.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who organized the annual meetings 17 years ago, attended but returned home Saturday because his mother was ill.

Under discussion at this year's meeting, the third held in the U.S., was "the contribution of business in dealing with current problems of social instability and the possibility of a change of the American role in the world and its consequences."

UMass Profs Join Recreation Meet

Dr. Wm. Randall and Dr. Jeanne Sherrow of the UMass Recreation Department are attending a national workshop to discuss the relevance of recreation and park curricula in preparing students to meet the social crises of the 1970's.

The workshop, being held at the University of Illinois, is sponsored by the Society of Park and Recreation Educators, a branch of the National Recreation and Park Association.

The workshop has attracted recreation and park educators throughout the United States and Canada. It has focused upon the role of recreation in meeting the crises of racial relations, urban living, environment pollution, and youth values.

Willard Brown, President of the National Recreation and Park Association, and Joseph Curtis, Commissioner of Recreation and Parks, Boston, gave the keynote addresses.



STONED IN SAIGON-Two self-proclaimed "heads," GI's Ed Norris, rear, and Bob Dickey, circulated a petition in their unit supporting President Nixon's invasions of Cambodia and Laos and his Vietnamization program. They intend it as a reaction against GI's who urged participation in Saturday's anti-war rally in Washington. They both also freely admit they smoke marijuana. (AP photo)

Participants attended the meeting in their personal capacity, not as official representatives of their countries," the spokesman said.

Among those attending the meeting were Quebec Prime Minister Robert Bourassa of Canada; Prince Claus and Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, Bill Moyers, former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson and former publisher of "Newsday"; Presidential Assistant Henry A. Kissinger and Sen. Adlai Stevenson III of Inninois.

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Priest Speaks In C.C. On Vietnam, Right To Live

By CYNTHIA SWINDWELL
MDC Staff

"The role of the Church is to relate to the severe issues of the times. I examined the Vietnamese War and the peace movement and decided to contribute as an individual" said Father Neil McLaughlin in his speech sponsored by the Amherst Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, the University of Massachusetts United Christian Foundation, and the University of Massachusetts Newman Club in the C.C. Auditorium Thursday Night.

Father McLaughlin, who is assigned to a poor west Baltimore Parish related the events leading to his arrest with the Harrisburg Six and defined his individual role in the trial and the meaning of the indictment.

"I am not a revolutionary," stated Father McLaughlin "I only wanted to be a simple priest and I to be of service to the people."

Father McLaughlin cited an act of the Vatican Council, which stated that any act of war aimed indiscriminantly is a crime against God. He noted that the Church has ignored this act in their view of the Vietnamese war, and that the South Vietnamese Bishops have asked aid from American Bishops but have thus far received no such aid.

"I have spoken to chaplains" stated McLaughlin "who say that there is no answer to a soldier who is guilty about his actions in the war and that these problems are ignored by the chaplains."

He stated the involvement in South Vietname is playing with the existence of the Vietnamese people. He felt that genocide warfare is a severe question, since right now in Vietnam, children are being born, severely deformed. He further explained that although troops are being removed, they are substituted by anti-personal weapons. These weapons seek out and locate moving object, assumed to be the enemy, but may indeed be civilian.

He stated the arrest of the Harrisburg Six stifles the freedom of speech and that when the FBI wiretaps private citizens and subsequently arrests them for their beliefs, free expression is endangered. Not only does this concern the Harrisburg Six, but is also an implication for all citizens.

"Through out history citizens have discussed the injustices of those in power, violent and non-violent means have been discussed and this is a part of the tradition of free speech."

Viewers Vote Against Calley Clemency

BOSTON AP– The Advocates, a public affairs program of the Public Broadcasting System, reported yesterday that viewers responding to a program on Lt. William F. Calley voted overwhelming against granting him clemency.

A spokesman said the program received 9,978 letters in response to an April 13 telecast on which several aspects of the Calley case were argued.

He said 84 per cent of the letters opposed clemency to Calley.

Yorty May Make Presidential Bid

NEW YORK (AP)—Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles says he's thinking of running for president and will "test the waters in New Hampshire this week.

"We want to see how the people feel," the mayor said.

Most of the Democratic candidates," said Yorty, "are pulling the party too far to the left. I take a moderate position."

Yorty said he could not support any of the politicians now considered possible Democratic contenders.

$1,000 Byers To Be Here Tomorrow

Artist James Lee Byers (poet laureate of the United States, the hermit of New York City, "Thousand Dollar Byers)" will be at UMass. All day Tuesday, April 27. He will be holding all-day workshops and a happening in the early afternoon.

One hundred volunteers are needed to participate in the happening, which will take place on North Pleasant Street. Anyone interested please contact Elvira Lopez (256-8143), Saul Ostrow (253-7263), or Michel Oren (253-9440).

Right-Wing Panda Goes Celibate

LONDON (AP) - Modest Chi-Chi, the panda who refused to marry a "Communist," has become a lady hermit.

In the embittered middle years of her spinsterhood, Chi-Chi waddles more often into the depths of her pen to brood.

Even the donkey next door, with whom Chi-Chi worked up a noserubbing romance last year, couldn't stem the mood to brood. And, of course, An-An, the Russian boy panda to whom Chi-Chi was twice betrothed, long since has stepped back into his lonely life at the Moscow zoo.

The onset of maidenly shyness in Chi-Chi got downright critical in 1970, the Zoological Society of London admitted Sunday in its annual report. Tourists were screaming. They wanted to see Chi-Chi even if she didn't want to see them.

So, the society delicately invaded the lady hermit's privacy and installed a picture window in Chi-Chi's den.

Chi-Chi doesn't know it, but the trauma of rejection isn't bothering An-An. He shrugged off repeated rebuffs by Chi-Chi and returned to Moscow to normal life.

"He's eating and drinking and walking around," said Igor P. Sosnovsky, Moscow zoo director. "He never was very gay, but in general he's living a normal life."

A.S.A. Examined On Focus Tonight

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" program will examine the purposes and goals of the American Student Association (ASA), a newly-formed student organization on the UMass campus.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests for tonight's live forum will be two members of ASA, Harold Koltin and George Doucette. The concerns of the group, voiced recently in the Daily Collegian's editorial pages, have centered about several instances, according to ASA, where the UMass student body as a whole has been excluded from decisions involving large amounts of student funds. One such instance cited by ASA is the planning of a series of Spring concerts now scheduled for the month of May.

Tonight's "Focus" program is also expected to raise some editorial commentary on Saturday's massive anti-war demonstration in Washington, D.C. An early segment of the program will feature the taped speech of former Navy Lt. John Kerry of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, who addressed the many thousands of anti-war protesters assembled at the Capitol steps during Saturday afternoon's peace rally.

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Don Glickstein

Some of the Veterans Wept.

WASHINGTON—"I don't care what happens to them", a police officer said. And so, the medals, swept up into a jumbled heap on the white stone steps of the Capitol, were raped by gawking tourists and robbed of dignified burial by souvenir grabbing Americans.

If the angle was right, one had to squint because of the glaring white sun reflecting off of the Stars of Silver and Bronze, the Service Crosses, and the Purple hearts.

Some of the veterans wept.

****

Senators Jacob Javits and Abraham Ribicoff were exchanging bitter and dramatic words over the elimination of de facto segregation in schools in the North. But the whispers of the tourists in the Senate Gallery were turned not to the floor, but to the khaki fatigues of the veterans as they walked in to observe their government.

"I wonder how many of them are really veterans", a pretty blond-haired woman stated to a man next to her.

A veteran supported by two aluminum crutches made his way to a seat.

****

The Longworth House Office Building has long, cavernous corridors. Jerry Cunningham has no legs and was being wheeled by a friend down the long hall. Jerry wanted to visit his Congressman.

****

Louise Day Hick's office said that she was in Viet Nam, but half a dozen pages and assistants saw her in Washington that day. She was not available for appointments.

****

A visitor was waiting for a friend in the Rayburn Building. Representative Hastings Keith emerged from his office.



"Are you a veteran" Did you want to see me"" he asked.

No, the visitor was not a veteran, but if Mr. Keith would.

Hastings Keith is against an immediate withdrawal from Indo-China.

****

Congresswoman Bella Abzug said that because Viet Nam is a war that people want to forget, the Viet Nam veteran is the most forgotten veteran of any war.

****

Lieutenant William R. Kinsey of the U.S. Park Police told reporters:

"We are not going in there at one in the morning and pick up some wounded veteran and throw him into the street."

On the 19th of April, Chief Justice Warren Burger was sharply and intelligently questioning an attorney before the Supreme Court. Hugo Black, a little man, appeared to be sleeping. William Douglas left the bench about five minutes before the Court adjourned for lunch.

Late in the day on the 20th, Mr. Burger upheld a Justice Department request to prevent the veterans from camping out on the Capitol Mall.

But the veterans said that they had slept in enough mud for the Country, and Lieutenant Kinsey agreed. The veterans remained, five hundred yards from Congress.

****

On Saturday, the rest of us marched. They'll say that we were the generation that didn't know what to do, so we were the generation that marched.

The march was frustrating, as usual. But unlike our other marches, we emerged from this one with a horror and an anger that will not abate.

****

Ronald Ferrizzi, 22 and unemployed, threw a fistful of medals onto the steps of the Capitol.

"This is for Specialist 4th Class Bob Smeel ...and for Sergeant Johns and for Lieutenant Panmarough, who were killed in behalf of their country."



Art Buchwald

Equal Dignity

"That's Just The Rate Of Climb Of The Plane — The Top Secret Is Over Here"



WASHINGTON—One of the major political issues in the 1972 political campaign is going to be welfare. The American worker is furious at those who collect money for doing nothing. Gov. Ronald Reagan was the first to sense welfare as the nation's No. 1 "gut" issue, and now President Nixon has decided to run with it.

In a speech last week, to Republican governors, the President discussed the welfare picture and mentioned that one of the things wrong with welfare is that people would rather take money from the government than work at what they considered "menial" jobs.

The President told his audience, "Scrubbing floors or emptying bedpans--my mother used to do that--is not enjoyable work, but a lot of people do it, and there is as much dignity in that as there is in any other work to be done in this country--including my own."

My friend Sid Liebes, who works out at Stanford as a physicist, has been giving a lot of thought to the problem of menial work and how we can get people who are on welfare to take it.

He said, "What President Nixon says about menial jobs having as much dignity as his work is just not so. Have you ever seen a band play 'Hail to the Chief' when someone empties a bedpan?"

"Not since I've been in Washington," I admitted.

"To solve the problem of getting people willing to go off welfare to take menial work such as cleaning, scrubbing and washing dirty dishes, you have to understand something about the nature of work. It is a scientific fact that the higher people are in an organization the happier they are in what they're doing.

"The secretary is happier than the cleaning woman, the sales manager is happier than the secretary, the vice president is happier than the sales manager, and the president and chairman of the board are presumably happier at their work than anybody else."

Liebes continued, "There are exceptions, but as a rule this holds true. Most successful people say they wouldn't want to do anything else. The lower down on the ladder the more complaining you hear, until you get to the stockroom, where the turnover is frightening.

"The one thing we all know is that people have to feel they're doing something important or they just won't work."

"What do you propose?"

"The Liebes Plan," he said. "I suggest that we reverse the salary scales to that the people who are doing the most menial work get the highest pay.

"For example, the cleaning woman would start at $75,000 a year; her immediate superior, the floor waxer, would get $60,000 a year; a secretary would get $50,000 a year and so on, all the way up the line until you reached the president of the company, who would get $3,500 a year. The worst jobs in this country would pay the most.

"Since the people on top are happy in what they're doing, they don't need large sums of money to persuade them they're contributing to society."

"But wait a minute, Liebes," I said. "If the people on top only make $3,500 a year, they might quit and go on welfare."

"Never," Liebes said. "Only the people in the upper classes still consider it a disgrace to go eat at the government trough."

"There should be a hole in your plan," I said. "But I can't see one."

"It's foolproof," he replied. "Once you make menial jobs the highest paying ones, you solve your welfare problem overnight. Show me a street cleaner making $50,000 a year and I'll show you someone with as much dignity as the President of the United States."

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Letters To The Editor

A Long Time For Peace

To the Editor:

The latest round of letters, in a seemingly endless debate, started again in the Collegian. The conflict between "interest groups" (not political groups) is numbing, but the fostering of misguided misinformation is irritating:

The democratic system of American government has rarely responded to its people's needs, until they've gone into the streets to publicly embarass the government into action. Cases in point: veterans' benefits (Cox's Army), Women's right to vote, labor unions, civil rights, and anti-war movements. Demonstrations are the only viable, powerful means to initiate change, to be heard for the noneconomic, nonpolitical interest groups of the American people. Oh yes.....there's voting, but don't forget we voted two presidents to office who promised peace, and it still hasn't come. To start change and action, to move bureaucracy and congress, demonstrations must be employed.

It's true that 200,000 men have been withdrawn from S.E. Asia and, as a pawn in politics, the rest may be out by '72 (Wouldn't it be grand if the elections were in 1971). This seems to indicate a "winding down" of the war...Not for the 6 million Vietnamese refugees, the 1 million Cambodian refugees; not for the 1 million Vietnamese soon to be "relocated" from S. Vietnam's five northern provinces. Our air power and bombings are not being wound down, either. And, for the 300,000 American combat troops left in that napalmed rice paddy, the war is still too long. Since Nixon, 20,000 more men have died and by the time he gets the victory he wants, thousands more Americans, as well as Vietnamese, are condemned to die. We're not chasing the ebb tide; we're making the wave...

As for members of the anti-war movement, we're all aware of who and why we are, concerning our stand against the war. It's maddening to have someone intimate our stupidity, to state that we're being duped by perpetrators of a revolutionary conspiracy. The members of the movement have fought too long against lies and propoganda to be duped into believing ideologies, fighting revolutions, forming conspiracies we don't understand or with which we don't agree. And, if we don't agree on ideologies, we can find agreement on one issue, the Vietnam war must end now. Claire didn't invent that issue which is real and generally supported; the nature of the S.E. Asian war created it.

I can also say with some patriotic hope: "My country right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to get right." That is not the rhetoric of a conspiracy, but a tenet of democracy--and, anyone who would deny that tenet is the conspirator and enemy of this country...not YSA or Claire of the makers of the wave of reform and conscience. Our country is wrong about Vietnam, and it won't get right by our waiting for Nixon or 1972 or 1984 or for the socialists and revolutionaries to leave the movement. What is to be done, must be done now and immediately.

Jackie Letalien

Hot Ticket

To the Editor:

We ran as a ticket for the Student Senate for one purpose only: to get the Student Senate and this university to support what is going to happen in Washington D.C. May 1 through 5 and the nation-wide strike that may result therefrom. We advertised this position as best we could around the Student Union. The fact that one of us could win and that a large portion of the votes were for Balboni and Mulligan (the other winner) is baffling. We asked people to vote for our position, not for us. The other winner in the election is not in support of our position and this makes the election of he and one of us absurd and meaningless. We advise that people know the politics of the people for whom they vote.

Bruce R. Balboni
Dorothy Hansberry

More Talk

To the Editor:

Victor J. Burke has written (Letter to the Editor April 22) that Robert Corry is an inveterate mudslinger akin to that animal which habituates mud holes. Mr. Burke's evidence for this insult is Robert Corry's remarks in the Collegian concerning a certain "curvy Trotskyite feminist," and the recent Children's March on Washington.

Yet it seems that Mr. Burke does not want for ability to sling mud at his opponents either. Aside from his crude allusion to Mr. Corry as one like the animal "most at home with mud," there was this crass remark: "Since Mr. Corry makes no secret of his feeling (sic) about Trotskyites and feminists, one can only infer from the context of his letter that he is equally abhorrant (sic) of the female body." Not even a magician could draw that type of an inference from Robert Corry's considered remarks. The only reference he makes to the female body is that Miss Moriarty is "curvy," which is hardly a statement of abhorrence. It seems the tag "mud-slinging" is just another, like that of "red-baiting," which YSA people and their devotees enjoy slinging.

And there are other unsupported statements that Mr. Burke carelessly tossed about. Robert Corry made reference to the many causes and crusades Miss Moriarty is involved with; everything from lettuce-pickers to gay liberationists. Mr. Corry obviously was suggesting that "curvy" Claire was more the "do-gooder" than the "good doer" and interested in all these causes as a Trotskyite organizer only. Nowhere does he say, however, that he considers any of these causes "un-American." Yet this is what Mr. Burke tried desparately to read between the lines and what he tried to pass off on this paper's readers as fact.

Then to refute Robert Corry's statement that the "entire demonstration scenario suddenly begins to look like 'chasing an ebb tide out to sea'" because all troops will be out of Vietnam come the '72 elections, Mr. Burke tries to amaze us with the meaningless statistic that "well over 200 students" purchased bus tickets to Washington for the demonstration. This is meaningless because he did not give us the numbers who purchased tickets last year for a similar demonstration. Nor did he tell us what, if any, funding these demonstrators' vehicles owe to the MOBE. All we know is that last year the students defeated on referendum the Student Senate's attempt to fund part of the cost for transporation, and that this year the sticky question of student approval may have been avoided by funding MOBE directly.

The one part of Mr. Corry's letter which Victor Burke did not touch upon, however, was the former's telling argument that the "interchangeable flunkies" (Finehursh and his heir apparent Moriarty) of the Trotskyite YSA and the MOBE are less than honest when they proclaim they wish to simply see the war end. For if popular opinion could convince the government that this should be done, and it seems certain that this has happened, it would prove, once again, that the system works. And this is the last thing our friends seated behind so many tables outside the Hatch desire us to discover.

Frank M. Baglione

One Last Mission

...We wish that a merciful God could wipe away our own memories of that service as easily as this Administration has wiped their memories of us. But all that they have done, and all that they can do by this denial is to make more clear than ever our own determination to undertake one last mission, to search out and destroy the last vestige of this barbaric war, to pacify our own hearts, to conquer the hate and the fear that have driven this country these last 10 years and more, and so when in 30 years from now our brothers go down the street without a leg, without an arm, or a face, and small boys ask why, we will be able to say 'Viet Nam' and not mean a desert, not a filthy obscene memory, but mean instead the place



where American finally turned and where soldiers like us helped it in the turning.

former Navy Lt. John Kerry
4/22/71, speaking before
the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
(reprinted from the Boston Globe)

Editorial Points

It must be easy to get the feeling that no one is listening when the highest government officials seen at the Washington demonstration was Senator Vance Hartke.

*****

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has already stated that he will not serve another four years in his present position. He feels that four years in the job is long enough. Maybe Nixon feels the same way.

*****

According to the Phoenix, Northeastern University has decided that its graduating seniors don't want a commencement speaker. It seems that the senior's list of recommended speakers included William Kunstler, Charles Garry, George McGovern, Ralph Nader and Julian Bond. According to NU President Asa Knowles, "To have one of those recommended speak would cost us the public image."

*****

It's getting so that you can tell a person's political beliefs just by asking him to estimate the number of people at a peace rally.

*****

There were a lot of new faces at Saturday's march including many hard hats and union members. Well, you know what they say about "strange bedfellows."

*****

If you had to put it into advertising language, maybe you'd have to call this the "Un-spring" spring.

Washington





Mr. President, let us remind you that America's first and highest commitment is to mankind--and in Indochina we have been violating that commitment for 15 years, and every day we stay we violate it more terribly.

Senator Vance Hartke



Photos on pages 6 and 7 by Richard Hinckley and Jim Lavrakas.

"Giles Goat Boy" Author Coming Thursday



John Barth, novelist and author of GILES GOAT BOY, LOST IN A FUNHOUSE, and THE SOT—WEED FACTOR, will speak this Thursday night in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8:30.

John Barth, one of the finest living American novelists, will speak this Thursday night as part of a multi-media happening "PERISH" in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8.

Barth was called by the New York Times as "the best writer of fiction we have at present and one of the best we have ever had."

In the fall of 1965, a poll of 200 prominent authors, critics, and editors placed John Barth among the best American novelists to emerge in the past twenty years. The New York **Herald Tribune's Book Week**, which reported the poll, noted that Barth's "profound vision of the world, evident in all his books, makes him one of our most promising writers of the novel of ideas."

In the interval since then, that promise has been resoundingly fulfilled. GILES GOAT—BOY, a demanding allegorical novel, which was greeted upon publication in 1966 with a chorus of praise, enjoyed an immediate sale of over 50,000 copies. Most recently, Mr. Barth has received accolades for LOST IN THE FUNHOUSE, the work which won for him nomination for the 1968 National Book Award in fiction.

John Barth, was only 26 years old when his first novel was published. Titled THE FLOATING OPERA, it was the runner-up for the 1956 National Book Award. His second novel, THE END OF THE ROAD, was published in 1958 to an enthusiastic press. THE SOT—WEED FACTOR, "a huge novel, rich in historic truth and bizarre historic invention, bristling with ideas and imagination, and structured by the most intricate clockwork plot since **Tom Jones**" (**New York Times Book Review**) appeared in 2960, as Barth turned 30.

Eating Out

August August

By DAVID WILLIAMS
MDC Staff

Your first reaction is one of surprise. You walk in the place and right away you expect to feel sand grinding under your shoes. But that doesn't happen and even after you've sat there and had your meal, you still wonder how did this place ever end up in downtown Northampton, of all places.

It isn't hard to guess, after you've been in the place for a while, that Jack August's in Northampton has somewhat of a local reputation as a good eating place that makes it so well-spoken of that its a **must stop** for the tourists on the way back east from the Mohawk Trail. Be that as it may, however, Jack August's is a terrific place to have a meal for any number of reasons.

Number 1 reason is that the food, all seafood; no meat or liquor, is just superb. Jack serves up just about any kind of fish you could imagine, from the traditional sword-fish down through some more exotic types like Rocky Mountain Brook trout and grilled perch. You can also savor the more run-of-the-mill menu items such as fried clams, shrimp, and lobster. Jack's menu isn't exactly the most varied thing in the world, but what he cooks, he cooks well.

Jack also has a very busy take-out counter that, in its own quiet way, may say something about the reputation the restaurant enjoys.

But the best part of Jack August's is the atmosphere. The building squats beside the railroad bridge in Northampton and looks very out of place to begin with. But, like I said, you walk in the front door and do a double take. It struck me as more of a Maine seacoast oriented place rather than a Cape Cod place. The walls are decorated with the lobster pots, harpoons, large lobster claws, pictures of Jack and his famous fishing buddies, mosel schooners and other sorts of memorabilia. There's something appealing and endearing about it, though. Jack August's has the same kind of flavor that Durgin Park and Jake Wurth's boast.

Jack August's is a busy place and there's usually a short wait involved with eating on weekends. Prices are moderate, a meal for two will run about ten dollars. Service is very friendly and prompt. Jack August's gets a four star rating from MDC gourmets.

Off-Broadway Success To Explore Urban Drug Abuse

by PAT SUPRENANT
MDC Staff

"Does The Tiger Wear A Necktie", a contemporary drama concerned with life in a drug rehabilitation center, will be presented May 5 to 8 at 8:30 P.M. in Bartlett Auditorium.

The play, directed by Jim Young, was an off-Broadway success a few seasons ago. It starred Hal Holbrook as an English teacher who attempts to help a group of urban teenagers having drug problems.

Recently the cast (now in rehearsal) spent a weekend touring the Odyssey House and Clinton Youth and Family Center to gain some background for the play. The trip was designed to give the members a better insight into people and problems which lead to the drug abuse situation.

In addition to teaching here at UMass, Mr. Young spends his summers employed working with inner-city youths of New York.

To acquaint themselves with the socio-economic environment of the drug addict, the members visited the East Village area, the Bowery, uptown Harlem and Spanish Harlem, and the west side of Manhattan.

While in N.Y. the members attended the performance of "King Harlem" by the Al Fann Theatrical Ensemble. The ensemble is composed of Harlem area people and is aimed at informing the people of the drug problem.

A return exchange program, sponsored partly by a grant from the Amherst Human Relations Council and money from the Clinton Youth and Family Center, is planned for a weekend previous to the May 5-8 showing of "Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?"

The purpose of the exchange is to have the young people from Clinton react to the reality or unreality of the play", said Tim McDonough, cast member.

The play will also be shown to a jail in Springfield and the Riverdale Community Center.

Tickets are priced at $1.75 and are available at the Bartlett Theater Box Office, Bartlett Auditorium. For further information call the office at 545-3579.





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&
BRING IT:

Tuesday, April 27, 1971
6:00 P.M.
805 - 809 C.C.

Final Exam Schedule

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	Thu. MAY 20	Fri. MAY 21	Sat. MAY 22	Mon. MAY 24	Tue. MAY 25	Wed. MAY 26	Thu. MAY 27	Fri. MAY 28	Sat. MAY 29
8:00 a.m.	1	5	9	13	17	21	25	29	33
10:30 a.m.	2	6	10	14	18	22	26	30	34
1:30 p.m.	3	7	11	15	19	23	27	31	35
4:00 p.m.	4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36

"ART 113 14" implies that all students taking ART 113 will be examined on Monday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m.

"ART 115-01 15" implies that students in **section 1** of ART 115 will be examined on Monday, May 24, at 1:30 p.m.

"BOTANY 101
sec 5-8 23
9-12 22"

implies that students in **sections 5 through 8** of BOTANY 101 will be examined in period 23, **sections 9 through 12** in period 22, etc

WHEN EXAMINATION TIME IS DETAILED BY SECTIONS, IT IS TO BE ASSUMED THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTIONS ARE NOT SCHEDULED FOR A FINAL EXAMINATION.

II. See your instructor for information on place of examination but NOT before May 5.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY

Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule or who have more than two examinations scheduled in any one day may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitemore) for resolution of these problems.

THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL NOT ASSIST IN RESOLVING PROBLEMS UNLESS THEY ARE REPORTED BEFORE SATURDAY, MAY 1.

COURSE	PD
A&F EC 206	29
368	16
373	31
387	11
ACCTG 110	7
120	14
130	9
210	16
211	2
220 01	21
02	20
221	31
230	27
235	25
320	31
340	19
360	5
370	13
371	18
380	10
385	6
AFROAM 110	19
111	26
120	8
131	20
132	4
151	6
152	11
161	27
261	10
262	20
AIRSCI 112	14
122	22
232	15
233	17
AN SCI 220	12
256	1
308	31
334	18
354	3
359	24
362	1
370	13
ANTH 102	25
103	8
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220	20
252	28
269	2
336	10
369	16
374	29
376	1
382	12
ART 113	14
115 01	15
247	14
265	15
287	10
293	22
391	14
ASIANS 150	30
ASTRON 100	23
102	23
122	22
238	28
344	29
BIOCHM 120	30
272	31
224	8
BOTANY 100	20
101	
sec 5-8	23
9-12	22
13-16	20
125	15
126	22
175 01	6
02	21
200	7
211	25
226	10
228	9
281	21
304	11
327	27
141	12
142	15
180	4
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220	20
234	9
257	8
260	2
261	10
270	29
280	3
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331	12
333	30
334	4
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CH E	126
256	19
257	1
258	7
376	25
CHEM 102	29
110	23
111	25
112	7
114	5
127	1
166	29
168	5
244	15
246	29
262	6
269	8
271	4
286	16
290	9
CHINSE 127	13
167	9
CLSICS 105	18
226	9
242	1
285	31
COMLIT 101	24
201	3
202	17
211	9
242	28
244	14
291	26
351	4
361	18
COMSCI 122	10
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128	1
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262	2
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272	28
282	19
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EDUC 216	18
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E25	29
ENGIN 385	29
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267 02	1
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275 01	26
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374	25
ENVDES 262	9
272	5
274	21
362	25
FD SCI 352	
361	25
372	21
384	12
FISH 270	5
272	31
FOREST 112	9
121	22
224	11
226	25
227	26
234	4
240	19
FRENCH 110	9
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GEOL 100	5
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ITAL 120	10
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182	7
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JS 208	22
LATIN 140	17
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301	4
PLPATH 380	6
PLSOIL 100	17
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240	3
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285	20
POLISH 120	9
PORT 120	10
140	30
PSYCH 101	31
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263	12
362	7
378	15
REC 101	17
111	9
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RHET 110	
sec 12,15,22	13
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27	12
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112 12	22
160 01	1
02	1
165	13
170	26
175 02	1
RUSS 120	11
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140	2
252	14
253	28
257	13
262	13
266	18
282	3
SOCIOL	
For 101,103,104 & 105, see further	
233	25
247	31
251 01	28
02	28
03	14
255 01	13
02	6
256	
sec 3	8
15 23	18
257 01	13
02	8
259	1
270	17
272	20
275 01	19
02	17
03	24
278	11
282	21
285	13
287	2
292	25
295	8
296	13
SOCIOL	
101,103,104,105 identified by recitation number only	
SEC	
02	27
05	12
07	4
08	15
09	11
10	12
13	2
14	13
16	7
17	11
18	10
22	2
23	11
24	8
25	21
26	10
29	11
32	15
34	15
36	24
38	12
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41	4
42	19
43	12
46	7
47	7
49	27
50	4
51	11
53	11
54	24
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56	2
57	1
58	1
59	1
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69	1
70	2
71	2
72	11
73	1
74	11
75	21
76	11
77	11
78	12
79	12
80	12
SPAN 110	10
120	9
126	14
130	10
140	9
141	30
144	9
290	9
340	18
365	15
370	6
SPEECH 115	1
121	18
140	7
152 04	13
180	7
182	14
201 01	6
204	30
212	28
225 02	23
04	26
06	23
227	19
228	1
229	16
240	4
242	27
243	23
244	2
248	11
250	16
284	14
285	18
286	6
287	9
291	4
STATIS 121	
232	26
251	21
315	1
316	22
TCEA 124	25
128	4
253	9
276	1
279	13
WDTECH 202	8
204	14
238	10
WILDLF 262	3
ZOOL 101	22
135	19
138	22
145	5
221	3
223	23
227	16
230	29
240	28
281	8
302	16
306	12
308	14
335	22
350	14
370	17

Undefeated Golfers Stop URI; Prepare For YC Championship

By ALAN K. WRIGHT
MDC Staff

The Redman linksters are quickly proving that they are the finest spring sports team that the UMass is fielding this year. They definitely are the best golf squad that has ever been assembled by Coach Richard Page. This fact was made paramount last Friday afternoon when his charges beat previously undefeated Rhode Island, 5 1/2 to 1 1/2. This is the first time that UMass has been able to beat URI in several years.

Five UMass golfers were able to break 80 in this important Yankee Conference match despite the gusty winds at Hickory Ridge Country Club in South Amherst which have been hindering play all season long. Senior Don Langevin was team medalist with a 76. Captain Ed Puzas, Oklahoma transfer Art Cicconi, and Junior Rick Towle all carded scores of 78. However, the hero of the day had to be Mike Minkos, a senior electrical engineering major who posted a 79 for 18 holes, but had to continue for three extra holes to beat his Rhode Island opponent. They had been all even after their regular round of play.

On Thursday, April 22, only the day before the victory over Rhode Island, UMass captured two impressive matches in a tri-meet with Holy Cross and Boston College. The scores that afternoon were 6-1 and 5 1/2-1 1/2 respectively.

Towle received medalist honors by shooting a 76 while steady Puzas, Minkos and Dick King had 77's.

The only Redman golfer who was really off his game that day was Cicconi, who lost to both his adversaries. This was especially surprising since he had had a really hot round with a 75 earlier in the week against New Hampshire.

The golf team is in reallly good shape now with Three Yankee Conference wins behind them. (Against Vermont in the season opener, New Hampshire on April 19 and of course Rhode Island last Friday.) The important thing to remember about these matches, as well as the superb performance versus BC and Holy Cross is that they have all been played at home on the familiar turf of Hickory Ridge where the fairways have been responding well. UMass now has to prove itself on the road where they will be swinging for most of the rest of the season.

Page's "pros" were originally scheduled to play at Springfield today against Wesleyan and Springfield Colleges. That encounter has been postponed until later in the season. The next opponents will be A.I.C. and UConn, who should prove to be formidable foes. These matches will be played tomorrow at 1:00 away.

The crowded varsity schedule then pits UMass against Yale and Williams on Wednesday at Yale. The team will then get only one day's rest before they have to head for Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton. This is one of the toughest courses in Massachusetts and will be the site of this year's Yankee Conference Championships on April 30.



UNDEFEATED LINKSTERS-Rick Towle (left) and Mike Minkos, preparing to tee off on the twelth hole at Hickory Ridge, have been two of the big guns for the undefeated UMass golf team this season. (MDC photo by Al Wright)

Bosox Top Chicago

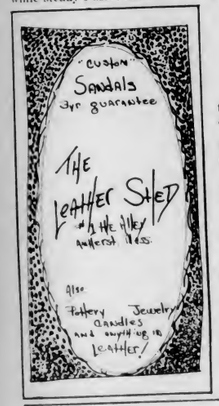
BOSTON (AP)—Rookie Don Eddy walked Carl Yastrzemski with the bases loaded in the eighth inning yesterday, giving the Boston Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox that stretched their winning string to five games.

Eddy, the fifth of six Chicago pitchers, got two outs in the eighth before walking pinch hitter Phil Gagliano. Luis Aparicio followed with a single and Reggie Smith beat out an infield hit, filling the bases.

Yastrzemski, who had homered earlier to help the Red Sox build a 4-0 lead, then walked on a 3-2 pitch, forcing home the tie-breaking run.

Mike Andrews, the former Boston second baseman, lifted the White Sox into a 4-4 deadlock in the seventh with a two run homer off Gary Peters. Peters also was tagged for a two-run homer by Tom Egan in the fifth.

Bernie Dallas
Game-May 1



Bucks Rout Bullets To Take 2-0 Lead

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Milwaukee Bucks made 14 of 20 shots in the third quarter and crushed the Baltimore Bullets 102-83 yesterday to take a 2-0 lead in the National Basketball Association championships finals.

Lew Alcindor scored 10 of his 27 points in the payoff third period as the Bucks outscored Baltimore during a 5 1/2 minute span early in the quarter.

Alcindor scored eight points during the string while continuing to control the boards for the Western Conference champions in the nationally televised game.

Oscar Robertson had 22 points for Milwaukee and handed off 10 assists, in addition to picking off six rebounds. Alcindor had 24 rebounds and hit 13 of 22 shots from the floor.

The Bullets made a game of it for the first half, which ended with Milwaukee on top 49-45, although the Bucks hit 50 per cent of their field goal tries in the first two periods.

But the Bullets, who were aided by 13 Milwaukee turnovers in the first half, fell apart after intermission with only Jack Marin able to hit consistently. Marin finished with 22 points, 16 in the second half.

While the Bucks were shooting 70 per cent in the third quarter, the Bullets could hit only 7 of 22 for 32 per cent.

Earl Monroe, Baltimore's normally high scoring guard, made only four of 18 shots from the field and finished with 11 points. Baltimore center Wes Unseld had 13 points and 20 rebounds while battling the 7-foot-2 Alcindor.

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MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2847 after 5 p.m. tf5-14

3 Bedrm. Puffton Apt. with cool air and pool. Available June 1 - August 31 with option to lease. Rent negotiable. 549-6788. tf4-26

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bdrm. Squire Village townhouse, partially furnished, all utilities, air conditioning, swimming pool. Call 665-3981. tf4-27

Apartment hunters! 2 bedroom modern apartment, all electric living area, wall to wall crpt., air cond. June 1 to August 31 w/option to renew lease. Call 253-5022. tf4-29

Two bedrm. apt. at Puffton Village, pool, air conditioning available now through Aug. 0pton to cont. Call Dale 549-6629. tf4-28

Desperate — must sublet 1 bdrm Puffton Apt. June 1st - Aug 31st. furnished, air cond., pool, 1 mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Ruth or She, 549-6721 after 6:00 tf4-28

To sublet 4 bedroom apartment from May 1st to Sept. 1st or June 1st to Sept. 1st. Rent negotiable. Location Fearing St., Call 546-3208. tf4-28

2 bedroom apt. for June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8795. tf4-28

25 Per Cent Off — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, air cond., dishwsh, etc., all util. incl., partly furn. If needed Call 253-2067. tf1-30

June 1 - Sept. 1 — 3 br. Puffton Vil. at price of one br., completely fur., air cond. Call 549-6808 btwn 5 and 7 p.m. tf4-27

Sublet in Boston June 1st, lge. 4 bdrms, cen. loc. btw Comm. Ave and Huntington Sts. $273 mo. Contact Carol 6-0627 Amherst or 243 Cambridge St., All-ston. tf4-26

Furnished 1 bedroom, within walking distance of University, June 1 to Sept 1 with option to renew. $116 per month, will haggle. 253-7173 or 586-0569. tf4-29

Mod. 2 br. apt. June - Aug. Summer rent reduced $35/mo. If willing to lease thru 72. 10 min. UMass, 665-2611 Smith. after 7 p.m. tf4-29

1 bedroom apt. from June 1 - Sept. 1, 5 minutes from campus. Walking distance to downtown Amherst. Call 253-2256. tf4-28

3 rm apt. to sublet, AC, at Puffton. 4 prs. June - Aug. Call Jerry 545-7109. tf4-27

1 bedroom apt at Cliffside, Avl from June 1 to Sept 1 with option to renew lease. Will discuss rent Call 665-3982. Keep trying tf1-28

Sublet June 15 - Sept 1, furnished 2 bedrooms, central location. 3 dollars per night. Call 256-6484 before noon tf5-3

2 bdrm. furnished apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 air cond., pool. Rolling Green 256-6322 tf4-30

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Summer camp for boys — male counselors needed. Swimming and skiing instructors. For info write Camp Director, Camp Pine, Enfield, N.H. tf5-3

DISCOUNT SUBLET

$30/mo. 4 people, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, earlybird disp. and dishwasher, carpet, scenic view of mts., utilities incl. June 1. Call 256-6413. tf4-29

Need Apartment - Urgent

Must find semi or unfurnished apt to April 30 for one. Will sign 12 mo. lease responsible male grad student. Tel 545-1586 (Messages), 586-1723. tf1-27

Graduating! Must Sublet!

2 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, included are utilities, pool, tennis court, all within walking distance of campus. Negotiable price. Call anytime 549-6629.

FOR SALE — AUTOS

VW bus 1959, good tires, rebuilt to hp engine, RE 21487, $375. Call Beetle Town, 1804 S. Main St., Agawam tf4-27

1961 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 327 cu. in., automatic, best offer over $100. Call George 586-1365. tf4-28

1961 Valve 1228, 4 sd., R., H., all new tires, very clean! needs head gasket work. 4 door sedan, good for one mechanically inclined. Asking $250. 6-2535 late p.m. tf4-28

1965 VW Van/Camper w/70 engine radio, carpeting, lee box. $1150. Call 253-9603. tf4-29

1965 Ford wagon, $300; furniture dishes, tools. Must sell everything, going to Europe. 549-1415. tf4-29

Universal Jeep, model CJ3A w. blown engine, 4 wh. dr., snowplow, power takeoff, hydraulics. $250 or best offer. Will consider a trade. Call 6-5291. tf4-26

1966 VW sedan, excellent condition, new tires, new clutch, radio, sell for $750. Call 545-2543 after five p.m. call 253-3778. tf4-27

Chevrolet 61 9 passenger station wagon, 8 cyl., automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, good condition, $350 or best offer. Call 549-6573. tf1-27

1970 Triumph Spit Mk 3, exc. cond. Must sell, am getting married. Call 584-4161 after 5:00. tf4-30

'64 VW bug with 40 hp 1 year old engine and 15,000 miles, new batteries, R&H, $350. Call 549-6382 tf4-28

'65 G-TH 289 4 spd. red w/black int. Call Dave 253-3194 after 6 p.m. tf4-27

'66 Mustang 6 cyl., excellent running condition, one door dent. $500. Will bicker. Call 256-6874. tf4-30

GREAT CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
66 Ford Fairlane, V-8, automatic, no power steering, no power brakes, just good, cheap transportation. Best offer takes it. Call 549-6088 tf1-28

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Tene, Garrard, FE, Astor, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Ducati Monza Motorcycle 250 cc, good condition, low mileage, $350 or best offer. 665-3568 eves. tf4-26

Will sell or trade 2 wide ovals and adapters for VW or trade for 2 good VW tires. Call Rick 584-9019. tf4-26

Ice maker $50. Call Jim Venetos, 713-3838. tf4-29

2 month old miniature poodle, female, black, answers to the name Fang. Has shots. $40. Call 546-4830. tf4-27

Name brand leather goods at under retail prices. Jeff 546-8131; 253-8148. tf4-29

Admiral TV set $30, green chair with wooden frame and matching loveseat $35. Call 549-6382. tf1-27

LOST

REWARD — $15.00 for return of Artic Jacket (Peace hand left shoulder) mistakenly taken from Hills North party (4/16). No Fa. Call 546-7060. tf4 23

$15 REWARD for return of pregnant calico cat lost Sat. (4/17) near Amherst Nurs. Home, Amherst Ctr. Call 5-2378 days or 253-3994 eves Please! tf1-28

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bdrm. townhouse, wall to wall crpt., dishwasher etc., June 1 - August 31, furnished. $150/mo. 253-2444.

Desperate! 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Sept. 1, only $100 per mo., originally $175. Please call Candy or Judy at superprime. 253-9606. tf4-30

2 bdrm. townhouse at Squire Village air cond., swimming pool, carpeted, dishwasher etc. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 546-9025 or 546-9039 tf4-28

2 bdrm. apt. June-Aug. Center of Amherst. $135/mo. Call 366-6918 after six. tf4-29

2 bdrm. at Puffton bet. June 1, '71, all appliances and some furniture, substantial rent reduction, or else roommates wanted. 549-6696 Jay or Charlie tf1-27

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6230 after 5 p.m. tf4-30

Summer roommates wanted — spacious 7 room house — Sunderland $50 a month. Call 549-8090. tf1-30

Roommate wanted, M or F, summer $33/ mo. Easthampton, 527-4633 tf4-27

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf0-13

WANTED

Paper on ANY topic of Vietnam at least 8 pgs. A 'B' grade must have been attained. Will talk about price Paper will be returned after copied Bob 6-6906. tf4-29

Looking for three used girl's English style bikes. Call Jim 546-7316 tf4-26

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. for 4, up and down, 1½ bath, air cond., wall to wall carp. Cheap, will talk price. Call 256-6960. tf1-28

June 1 - Sept. 1 — lrg. 3-room apt. in flowers and trees. 1 min. from Amh. Ctr. $135/mo. Includes util. Call 253-5022 during late eve. tf4-26

Apt. for rent as of June 1 for summer only or longer. 2 large bdrms, modern kitchn in Colonial Vlg. Apts. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9084. tf5-5

Lg. furn. 3 bedroom apt. with waterbed for rent June - Aug. Easy hitch to campus. 3-4 people comfortably. $150/mo. 586-3278. tf1-27

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Vlge. June 1 with option to pick up lease, furnished for summer, all utilities inc $180/mo. Call 665-3239 eves tf1-29

Squire Village Apt., 2 bdrm., air cond., swim. pool, dishwasher Call 665-2851 reduced rate. tf1-28

Two furnished rooms for rent for summer 25 mi. from UM. One $60 and one $55 mo. Kitchen privilege if desired. Available June 1st. Call 549-3761. tf1-29

3 bedroom townhouse in South Amherst w/option. Beginning June 1. Call 253-5449. tf1-29

1 bdr. apt. available June 1st at Presidential. $150 month, all utilities included. Call 549-3597 after 3:00 tf1-30

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 Na. Pleasant St., 256-8135. tf

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 5-14

GOOD FOOD TO EAT

Whole Wheat Trading Co., 181 N. Pleasant St. has many earthly delights which can take you back to the garden organic grains, produce, dairy... tf5-2

PLEASE

One Bedroom Apt. in Puffton — lease runs until Aug. 31. You may take over. Available June 1st. Call 549-6636. Keep trying — will negotiate. tf4-28

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip Jet flights plus many helpful services, WATERBEDS too! Call 549-1357 or 549-3063. 4 - 6 8 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 29 30

PERSONAL

Girl leaving for London June 11, needs someone to thumb to Morocco with. Call 6-8247. Please keep trying. tf4-26

Here's your B-mobile, object of my shoe-fetish. It's a fantastic 7. Lies and K-ies. — Your Wench. 4-26

CHILDREN

Children, ages 3-6, needed for psych testing. Payment $1.50/hr. Please call 545-2519 days. tf1-30

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68 Opel, Blue	1695.00
68 Renault, White	1895.00
68 Chevy Belair, Blue	1795.00
68 Ford T-Bird, White	2995.00
67 Sunbeam Green	1695.00
67 Pontiac, Green	1795.00
67 Mercury Cougar, Green	1895.00
67 Fiat 850, Red	995.00
67 Ford Wagon, Yellow	1895.00
66 Ford Mustang, Red	1195.00
66 Saab, Grey	795.00
65 Ford Wagon, Blue	1095.00
61 Volvo Wagon, Grey	695.00
61 Ford Falcon, Red	395.00
61 Ford Falcon, Blue	495.00

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Northampton Volkswagen, Inc.
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246 King St. (Rte. 5) Northampton
Open Eves till 9

NOTICES

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Elections tonight at Brotherhood meeting 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

APPLE CORPS:
Auction Sunday night 8 p.m. Orchard Hill. Anyone wanting "anything" auctioned contact Larry 66637 or Steve 6 7122.

BLOOD DRIVE:
The bloodmobile will be on campus May 4, 5, 6. Sign up to donate April 26 10th, 10-4, in front of the C.C. bookstore. Blood is urgently needed.

CDHR:
Concerned about the Black-white problem? Confused? Come down to Wheeler House tonight at 9:30. Movie "Black & White Uptight" will be shown.

DADA—SURREALISM FESTIVAL:
Vito Acconci will do his body poetry at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room, SU.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C. Aud. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS MAJORS:
This week's talk is "Career Opportunities in the Publishing World", by Doris Stockton, April 27, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Colloquium Rm., Arnold House. Coffee at 3:30 in Math Lounge.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE:
Meeting Rm. 811 of the C.C. tonight, for all those interested in discussing Baba, Religion & Drugs.

OUTING CLUB:
General Meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Rm. 165 of the C.C. Jim Cassidy will show slides of Ireland. Meeting to plan Teton trip Tues. 6:30 in Hatch.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS:
Student teaching in the fall? You must attend a meeting Tuesday, April 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 249 of Boyden.

STUDENTS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION:
Are you interested in voicing your opinion about a position in the women's physical educ. dept. for '71 '72? What is needed most? A dancer, sports person, gymnast, aquatics person. Come & tell us what you think. Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in student lounge WoPE.

PLACEMENT OFFICE RECRUITING:
Equitable Life Insurance Company (Career Opportunities) Management Trainee positions in Pittsfield, Greenfield, and Springfield. April 27. Make an appointment for an interview in the Placement Office.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM:
"Reflections of a Retiring (not modest) Psychologist" Dr. Harry Helson, Prof. of UMass will speak today at 4:30 p.m. in Rm. 231 of Herter.

LOST
Historical Geology book from Morrill Science Lib. Would whoever "found" the book please return it to the Lib. They can get much more use from it than you can.

FOUND:
A small dog was found. Call Marie 6 5200.
Woman's wedding band was found in the C.C. Ladies Rm. Call Sheryl 422 Knowlton 52510 or 2511.
1 black part Labrador puppy no i.d. found in Central Area. Call Sandy 6-9354 or Byron 6 9356.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus is attracted to Virgo, often marries Scorpio, is good financially for Aries, should exercise caution in dealing with Leo and Aquarius. Many famous boxers were born under Taurus, a sign often identified by a thick nec, well developed shoulders. Taurus also is sensuous, determined and appreciates the good life, more so than does the average individual. Taurus helps add spice to life; not everyone loves Taurus, but very few would want a world without members of this fascinating zodiacal sign.

ARIES (March 21 April 19): Problem of a relative may involve you. Portion your time. Be practical. Aid those willing to help themselves. Refuse to be drawn into vortex of confusion. Sense of humor is great ally now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on money, personal possessions. Make necessary changes. Don't be put off by associate who is ultra timid. You will have opportunity to add to income. Be flexible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ego gets boost from family member. Emphasis on personality, appearance. Gift is in picture; you receive token of affection. Cycle is high; take initiative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Much that occurs is hidden, behind the scenese. Emphasis is on how you handle confidential matters. Show that you are capable of keeping a secret. Pisces individual figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Routine changes. Friend introduces you to new food, experience. Be receptive. You can make important contact. Key is to talk about what you know. Avoid senseless speculation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Professional gains indicated. You receive wider recognition. Avoid one who attempts to use you. Get credit that is due. Refuse to become victim of sob story.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative resources come into play. You could get surprise acceptance of special, written material. Your prestige rises. What appeared a setback boomerangs in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could become involved in mystery. A missing object turns up in surprising place. You question and are questioned. Rise above petty accusations. Adhere to principles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be versatile, flexible. Circumstances tend to dictate your actions. Important to have alternatives at hand. You are aided by another Sagittarian. Leave details to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel somewhat restricted. Ride with tide. Don't try to force issues. Complete basic chores. Check essentials. Keep medical, dental appointments. Avoid excess.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pride is regained. You rid yourself of burden. Concepts are broadened. Outmoded methods, ideas are discarded. Creativity surges to forefront. Utilize natural, inventive qualities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home conditions dominate. Include family members in special activity, entertainment. You need cooperation of loved ones. Improve property. Pin down arrangement which provides security.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY what was started approximately two years ago now begins to mature. To bear fruit. By next month, you will be seeing profits instead of losses in emotional as well as economical areas. You are a hard driving individual. Many are offended by your frankness. But more persons find this quality appealing and they appreciate your basic integrity.

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Tippo To Present Senior Awards

As the highlight of the University Activities Night (formerly entitled Student Leader's Night) program on Monday, May 3 in the Campus Center Auditorium, Chancellor Oswald Tippo will present the Distinguished Senior Awards to individuals who have been selected for recognition of their continued and distinguished service to the University community.

The appointed nominations committee wishes to solicit nominations from the University community in an effort to consider every eligible member of the Class of 1971. The committee has been asked to recommend students on the basis of their accomplishments in the areas of academic achievement, student activities, University committees, athletics, and community service projects but are not necessarily to be limited by these considerations.

Written nominations of any individual who appears to have made outstanding contributions in any of these suggested areas, a combination of these areas, or additional significant contributions to the University community are requested to be submitted to the Student Activities Office, Campus Center by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, 1971.

Crossword Puzzle

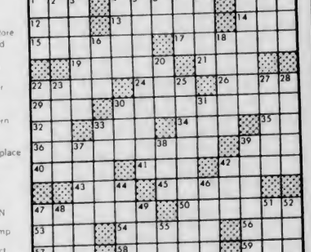
Answer to Friday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Existed
4 Once more
9 Prohibit
12 Likely
13 Angry
14 Macaw
15 Mock
17 Foul odor
19 Mountain nymph
21 Nahoor sheep
22 Garden tool
24 Cover
26 Poker stake
29 Poem
30 Amuse
32 A state (abbr.)
33 Exist
34 Born
35 Near
36 Objected formally
39 Prefix before
40 Dispatched
41 Drunkard
42 District in Germany
43 Swiss river
45 Spoor
47 Rue
50 Deer's horn
53 Native metal
54 Commonplace
56 Eggs
57 Vehicle
58 Tendon
59 Soak

6 Cooled lava
7 Possessive pronoun
8 Seines
9 Fruit
10 Part of circle
11 Cheer
16 Anger
18 Growing out of
20 Speck
22 Frolics
23 Worship
25 Pierce
27 Crown
28 Go in
30 Before
31 Communist
33 Essence
37 Wild ass of India
38 Small child
39 Paleness
42 Pose for portrait
44 Soaks
46 Again
47 Fabulous bird
48 Period of time
49 Prefix three
51 Girl's name
52 Rodent
55 Preposition

DOWN
1 Small lump
2 Simian
3 An impart
4 Assistant
5 Quality of being biz



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Frosh Lead Redmen Over UNH

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

With the freshmen members of the team leading the way, the UMass baseball team defeated the University of New Hampshire, 10-6, Saturday in a game preceded by the official dedication of Earl E. Lorden Field. The Redmen lifted their record to 10-4 with the win, while the Wildcats' slate stands at 4-2.

Charley Manley, Ed McMahon, and Tom McDermott combined for nine of the Redmen's 16 hits and freshman hurler John Olsen struck out nine out of 10 possible Wildcats in 3 1/3 innings of shutout relief.

UMass broke into a 1-0 lead in the first inning. After Manley singled for the first of his four hits of the afternoon and was thrown out at second, Jack Conroy doubled on a wind-blown fly off the left-field fence and was singled home by Brian Martin.

The home team added two more runs in the second frame when McDermott doubled in McMahon who had singled, and Manley drove McDermott in with his second straight hit. A two-base throwing error, a bunt single by Manley, and a walk was followed by a Mark Palau double driving in one run and a two-run single by Jim Kiley as the Redmen increased their lead to 7-0, and the game appeared to be well in hand.

However, starter Tom King, who had breezed through the first four innings, ran into trouble in the fifth and was touched for a three-run homer by UNH centerfielder Pete Dresser. The left-handed batter tied into a King serving and drove it over the 375-foot mark in right-center. King survived the fifth, but in the top of the sixth, wildness, a costly error by first baseman Palau on a wind-blown pop-up, and a double by Jeff Trundy accounted for three runs and brought the visitors to within a run, 7-6. Coach Dick Berquist lifted King at this point and brought in Olsen. The tall right-hander fanned Tim Hanaggan to end the uprising with two on and two out.

UMass increased the lead to 8-6 in the bottom of the sixth when Brian Martin tripled home Palau who had drawn a base on balls.

The final two Redman runs scored in the seventh inning on a fluke two-run single by Conroy. The left fielder, who had two hits and a great diving catch for the day, hit a hard grounder with two men on that headed up the middle. UNH pitcher Dennis Keusel stuck out his glove and deflected the hot shot into right field, allowing both runners to score.

While the Redmen were increasing their lead, Olsen, although wild at times, was having very little trouble disposing of the Wildcat batters. His strikeout pitch was working to near perfection as he fanned Hanagan to end the sixth, struck out the side in the seventh, had two K's in the eighth, and fanned the side in the final frame. He yielded only a scratch hit by Corky Newcomb in his relief stint while preserving the victory for starter King.

REDMAN RANTINGS: Bergquist mentioned after the game that it was a good one for his team to win because "we were not particularly sharp today." He was disappointed that King faltered and was not able to hold on to the big lead. Bergquist also felt that Olsen needed more work on his breaking stuff, although the Wildcat hitters probably think the stylish frosh has the best stuff in New England the way he mowed them down...

Daily Collegian SPORTS

BU Here Today

UMASS HOST BOSTON UNIVERSITY-This afternoon the Redman nine returns to action hosting strong New England independent Boston University in a game starting at 3 p.m. at Earl E. Lorden Field. These two teams have had a strong rivalry including the big payoff series two years ago when the Redmen defeated the Terriors in the final of the three game series to earn the right to represent District One at Omaha and undoubtedly both teams will be at each other with victory being a must for each. B.U. has been playing good baseball to date and is one of the top teams in the Boston area, probably rating only behind strong eastern power Harvard. Bergquist will be starting either senior Jack Bernardo or freshman Chip Baye for this game and the line-up Bergquist will go with probably won't be known until game time.

Stickers Trounce Wesleyan

By HOWIE BLOOM
MDC Staff

Nine different players scored goals as the UMass lacrosse team overpowered Wesleyan 15-2 on Saturday. In playing their first home game in two weeks, Garber's Gorillas demoralized the Cardinals with two quick goals in the opening period and kept pouring it on until Paul Wickman garnered the final Redmen tally at 12:24 of the fourth quarter.

The first period was all UMass, as Lou Marinacci flicked the ball by the Wesleyan goalie after just 33 seconds had elapsed. Three of the next four scores were fashioned by John Gannon, with Charlie Hardy faking masterfully behind the Welyan net and hitting the tri-captain all three times with perfect passes right in front for Redmen scores two, three, and five. The other U Mass goal came at 10:27 when attackman Paul Ritch swept a loose ball in underhand unassisted. The lone Wesleyan score of the period came at 3:29 to make the count at that time 2-1. The quarter ended with the Gorillas on top, 5-1.

U Mass had a slight edge in the action in the second period scoring the only two goals of the frame. The culmination of a fast break saw Ritch take a pass from John Nagle on the left of the net and shoot it home to up the Redmen lead to 6-1 at 14:07. Forty-two seconds later Nagle scored his first of the game from way outside, as his shot hit the right hand pipe and bounced in. Late in the period Redmen goalie Crawford remained the knee he hurt in the Harvard game, but after a short pause in the action, the letterman returned and ended the half with eleven saves.

The eighth-ranked New England team, Wesleyan failed to score in the third period too, as the UMass defense stopped the visitors cold while the offense was upping the lead to 10-1. Power play goals opened and closed the scoring in the period, with UMass tallying its first of the stanza at 11:09. Ritch from Marinacci, to make the score 8-1. Nagle scored his second goal of the game at 5:40, with the assist going to Hardy, and it was Redmen 9, Wesleyan 1. Upping their lead to nine goals while a Cardinal was off the field for slashing, Hardy netted the score that made it 10-1, with he and Ritch combining on a beautiful play to close out the period.

The Gorillas came out growling in the final quarter and built their lead to 11-1 at 1:47 after killing off an early penalty. Kevin Bush caught a pass by Wickman and rifled it home for his first goal of the season. At this point, Coach Garber took goalie Crawford out of the game and replaced him with junior Ron DuMont, who came up with several fine saves in the period.

Wesleyan finally broke their scoring drought at 2:42 of the last stanza on an unassisted goal by Mark Fredland. 11-2 wasn't good enough for the Redmen though, and Tom Brennan added one to the stickmen's total with the assist going to Ritch at 9:49. The last five minutes saw UMass score three more times, as Dana Stone and Marinacci each took passes from Steve Hershcopt at 10:56 and 11:17, respectively, to boost the Redmen lead to 14-2. Wickman's goal with less than three minutes to play closed the coffin on the Cardinals, and Garber's Gorillas had a 15-2 victory.

LACROSSE LOWDOWN: All told, UMass had 44 shots on the Wesleyan goal, and had not the Cardinal netminder come up with several brilliant stops, the officials probably would have had to call off the fourth period.

Coach Garber said after the game that he had been concerned about the team being down after their loss to Harvard, and that practice on Tuesday and Thursday looked like a morgue.

"We knew we needed to get a good jump and score the first few goals, and I think that psyched Wesleyan out," said the Gorillas' leader.

This week the Redmen have matches on Tuesday and Thursday against two of the better teams on their schedule, Adelphi and Farleigh Dickinson.

Netmen Beaten

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

Only a week before the Yankee Conference Championships, the UMass tennis team got a hint at what they will be up against as they were knocked off by Rhode Island 6-3 last Friday. Yesterday in the cold, beneath the clouds in Worcester, Mass, the netmen came back strongly against Holy Cross. The score again was 6-3.

Yesterday's match saw John Bloom continue his excellent play in garnering UMass their first point of the afternoon. The 6-2, 6-0 victory by the Redmen's number three man was quickly followed by two Holy Cross wins.

The Crusaders were facing a Redmen squad that was playing without the services of their number one man in Alan Goldberg. Bob Webman took over Goldberg's spot, but came out on the short side of a 6-1, 6-4 score. Mark Brass went similar ways, as a 6-2, 6-2 match later. Holy Cross had the lead.

Then Steve Ferber, who was returning to action after a leg injury had sidelined him on Friday, evened the match downing his man 6-4, 6-2 in the four singles position.

Fred Braley and Jim Bornheim both put it together, and in 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2, 6-3 fashion, UMass had a four to two lead going into the doubles.

It was Bloom and Coffin that turned the trick as they continued their undefeated play at second doubles, winning 7-5, 6-1. UMass' fifth point was added to when Braley and Ferber captured third doubles 8-6, 6-3 to finish out the windy afternoon's activities.

After the Redmen-Crusader match UMass stood at 5-2 overall, as one of those losses was handed to them Friday afternoon down in Rhode Island. In playing their first match against a Yankee Conference team, UMass looked lacking, and left much to be desired in the way of fourth and sixth singles.

The defending Yankee Conference Champs, in extending their unbeaten streak to 21 matches, won four of the singles matches as UMass' Mark Brass set the tone for the day at fourth singles. Jim Bornheim, at sixth singles dropped a 6-2, 6-4 decision, as the Redmen's only reprive were victories at third and fifth singles.

Bloom and Braley were the bright spots as Bloom continued his great success and Braley kept the match alive as the doubles began.

In the doubles, only Bloom and Coffin came away victorious and dropping first and third doubles spelled defeat for the Redmen. Coach Kosakowski felt that his team never should have lost the contest, as he commented, "I can't even call the match disappointing, it was too disgusting."

URI has far from the personnel that captured the conference title last year, and the Redmen think that Friday's match was little indication as to how things will turn out come this weekend.

U Conn and New Hampshire are on this week's agenda for the netmen, and these two matches will mean a great deal as to who will receive the seeded positions in this weekend's championships in Maine. However they turn out, UMass is looking for a conference title.

With a surprise or two, and more consistent play all the way down the line, the Redmen just might take it.

Trackmen Set UM Record

BY ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Performing against the toughest competition in the East, the UMass sprinters led the Redman tracksters to two fifth place finishes and a new school record at the prestigious Penn Relays over the weekend.

Walter Mayo, Tony Pendleton, Ron Harris and Stokes Hall combined efforts in the 440 yard relay and despite a pulled hamstring muscle by Hall qualified on Friday for Saturday's final.

In the final Gerry Spellman subbed for Hall and the four speedsters placed fifth in the College division behind Johnson C. Smith, Wayne State, Virginia State, and Penn State.

In all races there were two divisions with the top qualifiers running their final in the championship division and the next group running their final in the College division.

Of the 71 schools entered in the 440 yard relay the Redmen placed thirteenth overall which says something for their Saturday effort.

Dennis Busa subbed for Hall in the 880 yard relay and along with Mayo, Pendleton and Harris placed fifth in the College division and ninth overall out of 61 schools and this was after 45 minutes rest between relays. Again this is an excellent effort in this type of competition.

Harris, Spellman, Gene Costello and Dave Evans churned out a school record in the sprint medley with Evans' strong 880 anchor leg featuring this teams effort.

The opening leg almost met with disaster as Costello was involved in a pileup on the first turn which called for the restart of the race.

Still suffering from his mishap the freshman quarter miler got off to a slow start and by the anchor leg UMass was in seventh place. Evans took the baton and moved up well on the field and finished fourth with a new school record.

Tomorrow the tracksters return to action as a team against always powerful U Conn in probably the biggest track rivalry in New England.

The Huskies have a long unbeaten streak going in dual meets. This meet will be at home for the Redmen and a duplication of their performance against Northeastern in the inaugural meet will pose many problems for the men from U Conn.



QUICK PASS-Walter Mayo (left) passes off to Tony Pendleton for the second leg of the 440 yard relay in which the Redman speedsters placed fifth in the College Division and thirteenth overall in the 71 team field at the Penn Relays. These two sprinters came back to run two legs on the 880 yard relay team which placed ninth overall out of 61 schools to complete a fine day for both trackmen. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

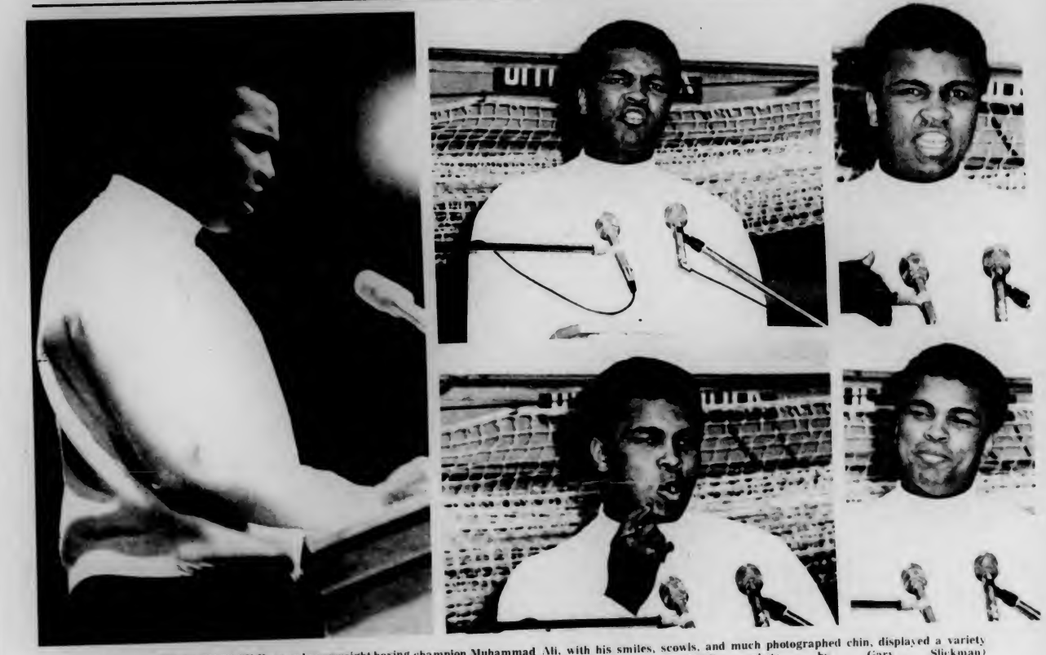
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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 131 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1971



ANOTHER PRETTY FACE-Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, with his smiles, scowls, and much photographed chin, displayed a variety of moods last night as he entertained a capacity crowd of 4500 who attended the DVP lecture. (MDC photo by Gary Slickman)

Ali Charms Packed Cage

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Former heavyweight champion and Muslim minister, Muhammad Ali, told a packed Curry Hicks Cage last night "the first knowledge that we must achieve is of our purpose of life" in a lecture spiced with the emotional impact and respect that has followed the ex-champ on his nation-wide tour of College Campuses.

Sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, the lecture focused on an aspect of life that Ali said every person sooner or later asks himself, that being his purpose in life.

He called the purpose in life "the greatest discovery in life and until one finds his purpose in life he is dissatisfied."

"The very secret in life is desire and a goal that one seeks can be small comparison to the power he developes in the process of his determination," Ali continued.

"One is dissatisfied if he doesn't know his true purpose in life and unless this is accomplished he will not be satisfied. EVERYTHING HAS A PURPOSE.

"Knowing a purpose enables one to achieve their purpose and if he doesn't know it he is ignorant of life and becomes a machine of life," Ali drove home in the manner only he knows how to convey.

In seeking this goal he said that weakness comes from lack of endurance and patience and one will take what comes at the moment and will not wait for the next day.

He directly addressed the group saying "Only one out of the one-thousand of you seated out there has a purpose. The rest of you are placed in a job and are discontented."

"You are so absorbed in your college work that you have no time to think about the purpose in life and many of the youth are wasted in this manner."

"Many confuse happiness with pleasure. This is an ellusion. Pleasure is only a shadow of happiness and rarely can we find a

"How many of you can say that you are happy? Maybe one out of every ten," Ali went on showing that the only way that someone can be happy is when he has found his purpose in life.

He continued, "Deep within all man is the yearning for happiness, but the only man who is happy is one that has found the knowledge of his purpose of his life."

"Man is interested in one thing but moves on to something else. He don't know how to go after his purpose in life because he doesn't know what it is."

Life is short he went on to point out. "Those of you who are twenty years old have only lived for maybe a couple of years. If you subtract sleeping time, school time, traveling time, television time and other time consumers then you have only lived for about two years."

For this reason he stated, "In childhood one must find their purpose in life. Once one finds this purpose the switch is turned on and a light comes on."

To show the power of purpose, Ali said, "ten men with a purpose have more power that a thousand men that don't know their purpose.

"Go ahead in spite of all difficulties to your purpose", he urged the gathering. "Nothing should stop you from going after your purpose."

"My purpose was to be heavyweight champion. I knew unconsciously when I was younger that this was what I wanted to be. Now they want me in jail, but I'm still happy, because the sacrifice I made was great, but in the end I have more power," said the ex-champ in drawing his career into line with his topic.

He concluded his lecture by telling the throng "if 99 times you fail, the 100th time you'll find your purpose."

The question and answer period that followed brought out the lighter and humorous side of Ali that everyone has come to expect from him.

He called his prediction of Wilt Chamberlain "timmmmmmmmber."

He said on Joe Frazier, "There ain't no doubt, he must go out."

But then asked how he could represent non-violence and yet light in the ring, Ali answered, "The intention of war is to kill. My purpose is not to kill any person. There can be no comparison between boxing and war. My fists are covered with cotton batten and gloves when I enter the ring and war wouldn't be bad if they used gloves. Nixon should challenge Ho Chi Minh with the gloves on to decide the Viet Nam war. And to top this off there are less casualties in boxing than in football, horseriding and many many other sports."

He called Howard Cosell his biggest supporter and agitator, but went on to say that this was why Cosell was the most popular sports announcer in the world.

To the pleasure of the crowd Ali concluded his appearance with his famous "Ali Shuffle" in a comical rendition with a student calling himself "Smoking Joe."

On The Inside:

- Trustees Appoint Dept. Heads — *See page two*
- Romney, Sargent Advocate Revenue Sharing — *See page three*
- Students React To Calendar Plan — *See page three*
- Student Busted For 'Foul Play' — *See page three*

Trustees Do A Full Day's Work

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

Highlighting yesterday's Trustee's meeting was the appointment of Professor Robert G. Hoopes to the position of Associate Provost of the Amherst campus and the appointment of Mrs. Dorothy N. Marshall as Dean of Faculty and Provost at UMass in Boston. Both nominations received a unanimous vote from the Trustees present at the afternoon meeting held at the Yankee Drummer Inn in Auburn, Mass.

After the confirmation of the two appointments, the group voted in favor of the nomination of Roger B. Heckler, M.D. as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Medicine at the UMass Medical School in Worcester. It was also noted that next year's class of the Medical School will have the largest ratio of girls in the country.

The Institute for Man and His Environment was also approved yesterday. The Institute will have three main thrusts; education, research and training. Dr. Gluckstern stated to the group that a director and associate director of the institute will be appointed within the next month. Under consideration are Dr. Carritt for the position of Director, and Dr. Carl Swanson as Associate Director.



President Wood

Tenure recommendations which were presented at the Trustee Committee On Faculty and Educational Policy on April 16, by Vice Chancellor Gluckstern were approved Monday afternoon. There was conseusus that student participation in tenure decisions was of vital concern and should be assured.

Also during the meeting, the Trustees approved several Student Exchange Programs. The student exchange programs with the University of Birmingham and the University of Keele, England were passed.

Trustee voting was in favor of a UMass Soviet and East European Studies Program. This will provide for language competency in Russian or Polish along with emphasis on interdisciplinary studies.

Department name changes were also on yesterday's agenda. The dept. of Environmental Sciences was changed to The Suburban Experiment Station. The Dept Of Hotel and Restaurant Administration is now named the Dept. of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration.



Trustee Troy (left) and Chancellor Tippo

An added feature of the meeting was Mr. James Brooks who informed the Trustees of the sanitary landfill problem on the UMass Campus. He produced photographs which showed the problems and danger to the environment created by this operation. He stated that the purpose of his presentation was to show the public that the state Dept of Public Health doesn't have an adequate number of personnel to safe guard the health of the public. Chancellor Tippo replied by saying that the present operation will be terminated on May 1st and that a joint landfill operation with the colleges in the area will be instituted off campus.

The meeting also marked the official introduction of newly elected Senate President Lee Sandwen to the Trustees. Mr. Sandwen was introduced by outgoing Prexy Glenn Elters.

Viet Cong Claim American Deserters Fighting For Them

PARIS (AP)-The Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks said Monday that "a certain number" of American deserters are fighting in enemy ranks against U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

Duong Dinh Thao, chief spokesman of the Viet Cong delegation, called a news conference to distribute an order of the day from the Viet Cong command. This promised safe conduct and "appropriate rewards" to U.S. servicemen who cross over the enemy lines out of sympathy for the Viet Cong cause.

In reply to questions, Thao said: "A certain number of American soldiers are fighting in the ranks of the National Liberation Front. The number is still small because the battles in South Vietnam are particularly bloody."

Thao claimed a much larger number of American deserters are behind Viet Cong lines but are not in the fighting.

These men, Thao continued, "are hiding in the towns of South Vietnam and waiting for an opportunity to return to their homes or find asylum in a neutral country."

Thao said he did not know the exact number of American deserters nor the details of their work with the Viet Cong forces.

"Once they reach our lines," he said, "and they tell us they wish to join our ranks, we give them tasks in accordance with their abilities or their wishes."

The Viet Cong's order of the day was issued because "the growing opposition to the war among U.S. officers and men in South Vietnam has created a new situation there," Thao asserted.

He said the Viet Cong command wanted to make it clear to all American troops in Vietnam that the Viet Cong has no quarrel with the American people and intends to give its full protection and help to U.S. servicemen expressing their opposition to the war.

He told a questioner the Viet Cong "has no difficulty whatsoever" distinguishing between U.S. soldiers and units who oppose the war and those who, on the contrary, "eagerly carry out U.S. aggressive policies."

"There are some American units whom we already know to be opposed to the war, and such units are not attacked by our forces," he said. He gave no details or specific examples.

The Viet Cong order of the day instructed all Communist command troops in South Vietnam not to fire on surrendering or deserting American soldiers, but to give them "good treatment...aid and protection."

Asked what the rewards would be for American sympathizers, Thao recalled that the Viet Cong previously made an offer of money to deserting soldiers of the South Vietnamese army. But in the case of American soldiers, he said, "their highest reward surely is to be recognized as fighters for peace."

He told a questioner that the order of the day applied only to Americans and not to Australians, South Koreans or other foreign troops fighting in Vietnam.

He said all deserting American soldiers would at their request be given a safe conduct to a neutral country for asylum.

Grof Favors Psychotherapy In LSD Treatment

"The LSD experience and Great Religions of the World" was the topic of discussion when Stanislav Grof addressed an audience last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Grof, in LSD research, spoke of his work in Spring Grove in Baltimore.

He elaborated on two approaches used in treating patients with LSD, the psychedelic and the psycholytic. Grof favors a positive psychotherapy approach with goals of "transcending the barrier between real human values and the present situation of the patient". Feelings of mistrust are overcome and a main goal of the therapy is to encourage the patient to "let go", he said.

Grof described the setting surrounding the psychedelic treatment. Music is played, the patient has on eyeshades and he is administered a dosage of 400-500 micrograms of pure LSD. Non-verbal communication by those present is used only if reassurance is necessary, according to Grof.

After four or five hours the patient is encouraged to talk about his experience, Grof continued. Later, walks outside are taken, where the patient is exposed to natural objects, he explained. Colors and tastes are experienced as in everyday life, he added.

Grof has worked with such groups as alcoholics, hard-core drug addicts and groups with serious mental disorders with "surprising success." He spoke of extremes of tolerance for pure LSD, noting that some hysterical patients exhibit "dramatic regressions on only 50 micrograms while others show no significant effects after receiving doses upwards of 500 micrograms."

Records of all sessions are kept by psychiatrists in the hope of discovering any laws for predicting the types of experiences which the patients will have, Grof explained.

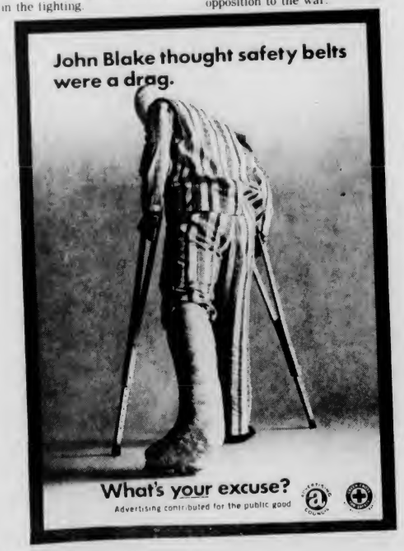
He stated that the second half of all sessions is the crucial period. Prolonged reactions to LSD are not a result of LSD remaining in the body, he said. Flashbacks are a continuation of the "out-consciousness" in the individual as he experiences feelings which remind him of experiences under the influence of LSD, he explained.

Dr. Grof told the audience of certain stages in the LSD experience such as anguish and the feeling of dying, giving away to experiences of "blinding lights and colors symbolizing religious feeling and rebirth."

He gave examples of people citing detached information on ancient cultures later admitting they had never read anything on the subject. Some felt they were experiencing life in other time periods, he said.

Many patients became more interested in human relations than in material gain after extensive LSD therapy, Grof explained. Increased zest for life, appreciation of music and art typified the acquisition of a new set of values, he said.

Grof concluded that the evidence he presented shows "the possible therapeutic value of psychedelic treatment for the successful rehabilitation of former social outcasts."



It's For You Mr. Granite

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)-A new wardrobe can be eye-catching but the one worn Saturday by an Amarillo man caught the wrong eyes.

Eva Tooms, 45, of Amarillo thought the clothes looked familiar. Sure enough, they were. They belonged to her son Robert, 24, and were taken in a burglary of her home April 2.

Mrs. Tooms slapped a half-nelson on the man and dragged him to a pay telephone where she called Potter County Sheriff's deputies.

The 28-year-old man was in Potter County jail Monday while deputies continued to investigate the case.

MDC Classifieds

Pay

Ask One To Lunch

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Romney And Sargent Agree On Fiscal Solutions

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney and Governor Francis W. Sargent both endorsed President Nixon's Revenue Sharing Plan before "A New England Town Meeting on Intergovernmental Reform" yesterday morning in the Campus Center.

The plan, now facing stiff congressional opposition, involves decentralizing the bureaucratic management on the Federal level through returning the power to the state and local governments.



Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and former Presidential candidate George Romney seen speaking in favor of the President's revenue sharing plan now before Congress.

"People at the local level have the great advantage in that they understand people and are in a better position to make effective use of given amounts of money," Romney said.

Romney outlined the President's proposal, which involves returning income tax revenue back to the states in two forms. The first sends back 1.8% of a state's income tax payment for the local government to use as they see fit.

The second involves Congress' eliminating the more than 150 Federal grants and aids existant and defining specific purposes for the money uses. These would include funding for law enforcement, manpower, education, transportation, and urban and rural development.

"Return this power and responsibility to local levels: that's what constitutes the new American Revolution," Romney declared.

Governor Sargent concurred with Secretary Romney and stated his belief that Revenue Sharing is the first step to avert a major crisis.

Sargent forcasts the crisis for two reasons. First, despite tax cuts, revenues are rising on the Federal level. Second, taxes on the state and local levels do not meet present needs.



Governor Sargent stated the state's case yesterday as to why he favored the President's plan which would bring additional federal revenue to cities and towns.

Calling the Federal Government a "swollen bureaucracy", Sargent said Washington monopolizes the revenue of the income tax and the states are left to pick up the pieces. They must do this, the Governor added, through the enactment of "special" taxes such as gasoline and sales taxes.

Sargent said Revenue Sharing would "call a halt to this parallel growth" and would meet and stop the current fiscal crisis.

Revenue Sharing would be the first major single move away from a centralized federal government, the Governor said.

Both Romney and Sargent believed there would be little chance that the plan would be passed at the current session of Congress, although both see hope for its passage next year.

At a press conference which followed the meeting both Romney and Sargent expressed their respect for those who kept the massive demonstration in Washington this past weekend as peaceful as it was.

Washington

Protests Move To Streets

WASHINGTON AP—Anti-war protesters roamed the Capitol Monday in a sort of extended guerrilla theater of shouts in the Senate, a "wailing wall" on the steps, and a paint-splashing spinoff into a congressional office.

The antiwarriors were in small groups acting under the general theme of "People's Lobby." This a follow on to Saturday's peaceful protest which drew more than 200,000, and a prelude to a "May Day" week of widespread calculated disruptions by a predicted 50,000.

The day's activities had no measurable effect on conduct or governmental business.

Seven were arrested for blocking a Pentagon entrance, nine for shouting in the Senate, nine for blocking an intersection near Georgetown.

In a half-hour Senate debate was halted three times with shouts of "stop the war," "peace now," and "what about the children in Vietnam... You're a bunch of fools." Three shouters were removed quietly by police and the spectators' gallery was cleared and closed but reopened in a short while.

Seven students began a fast in the office of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader.

There was a rally on Capitol steps in favor of a $6,500 income for welfare families, and the demonstrators heard five congressmen as them to be peaceful.

About 50 demonstrators jammed into the office of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R—Ariz., splashing red paint on the walls of one room, saying they were producing a massacre.

Goldwater aide Leonard Kilgore said one of the demonstrators would fire a toy machinegun, and others would toss plastic bags of blood-colored paint. The senator wasn't in. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said between 30 and 50 protestors "stormed" his office shouting, taking over the reception room.

In both cases demonstrators fled the offices ahead of police. Threatened with arrest, 25 demonstrators broke up their hour-long sit-in in front of the office of Sen. John Stennis, D—Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The "wailing wall"-their name for it-was a tactic involving low moans to represent the anguish of death, writhing on the floor, crying.

Wailing went on on the Capitol steps, the Senate chamber-about 20 people after the earlier disruption-the Senate cafeteria, and at the hearing of the Senate Veterans Committee.

Elsewhere in the Capitol small groups talked to anyone in the corridors who would listen and tried to lobby their congressman to stop the war.

Gas Pains

NEW ORLEANS AP—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday that most congressional critics of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover are presidential aspirants trying to score political points with the radical left.

"It gives off an unpleasant political odor," said Agnew. The vice president, here to address the Southern Gas Association convention, devoted his 28-minute speech to defending Hoover. He derided reports of FBI spying on members of Congress.

Agnew said Sen. Edmund Muskie, D—Maine, "shares the phobia of those who believe they are under surveillance."

Time Enough For A Long Trip

By JIM GOLD
MDC Staff

"You know where I'm going? Florida," said a UMass junior in reaction to the new calendar arrangement for the 1972-73 academic year. He was expressing the joy of having finals over before Christmas vacation and a month off before the spring semester. "Time enough for a long trip," he said.

Most reactions to the calendar taken in an MDC survey indicated vast support of the plan. However, several did not understand why the new calendar plan could not be implemented in the fall of 71 instead of 72.

"Great", said a sophomore male.

"As long as they leave us out of school until after Labor Day, I think it's fine," said a Freshman girl explaining how her summer job at the Cape is contracted to end after Labor Day. The original calendar proposal was to have students returning to school on August 26, but the accepted proposal extended that to September 5.

One faculty member said he liked the idea and said how the calendar will now more closely coincide with those of other area colleges.

Most people like the part of not having to worry about taking finals after Christmas vacation. This, said one freshman, will allow time for a real vacation between the fall and spring vacations.

The calendar allows for a 13 week fall semester and a 14 week spring semester.

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Student Busted For Foul Play



The unidentified man in the picture stole a few too many bases yesterday, not to mention the balls he picked up along the way. The first (left) picture shows the jubilant lad carrying away a souvenir from the field-the arrow points to the baseball in his hand. The second frame shows the Campus Police hustling him away for the heinious crime of making off with a ball that could have been a record home run, but was actually a foul ball. Can you see this happening in Fenway Park? (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

In The Nation And The World

Phosphate Aging Accepted

Nixon Seeks Delay In Pollution Warning



What can I say? seems to be the question President Nixon is asking here. The Nixon Administration asked the Federal Trade Commission yesterday to postpone requiring manufacturers to warn consumers of the dangers of phosphate pollution possible through the use of certain detergents. And this is Earth Week?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration, backed by the nation's largest detergent maker, asked the Federal Trade Commission Monday to delay action on a proposal to require manufacturers to warn consumers of phosphate detergents pollute water.

U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld and Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, requested more time to conduct tests on phosphate substitutes.

Both, however, agreed that phosphates contribute significantly to the accelerated aging of the nation's lakes, streams and impoundments.

Train, in a statement read by an aide, added that "we must continue and intensify our efforts to obtain reduction or elimination of phosphates in detergents as soon as assurance is available that the material or materials to be used as a substitute will not cause equal or worse pollution problems and will not endanger human health."

The FTC proposal, if enacted, would require all detergent makers to print on packages the statement:

"Warning: Each recommended use level of this product contains grams of phosphorous, which contributes to water pollution. Do not use in excess. In soft water areas use of phosphates is not necessary."

Phosphorous is an element which accelerates the natural life span of a lake or stream by artifically fertilizing the water, touching off a boom in plant growth. In a process known as eutrophication, the plants eventually choke the water and decaying vegetation can absorb so much oxygen that fish and other forms of marine life will suffocate.

About two million pounds of phosphates in detergents are consumed annually in the United States. And about half of the phosphates in the nation's sewage systems come from detergents, an aide to Train testified.

"The long-term solution to phosphates from municipal sewage must include both reduction or removal of phosphates in detergents and phosphate removal processes in municipal waste treatment plants," Train said.

Steinfeld asked for a delay because "It should be realized that tests conducted thus far indicate that some of the currently used substitutes for phosphates are clearly toxic and pose serious accident hazards, especially to children."

Howard J. Morgens, president of Proctor & Gamble, the nation's largest detergent manufacturer, objected to the labelling requirement proposed, charging it "would have the effect of forcing the industry to remove phosphates from its detergents.

"The industry would have to replace the phosphates with other materials before those other materials have been proved to be safe for people and the environment."

"Certainly there is no proof anywhere in the world taking phosphates out of detergents alone would eliminate excessive eutrophication," Morgens added.

Rogers Visits Mid-East

Secretary of State William P Rogers arrived in London on the first leg of his Mideast trip Monday voicing hope for step-by-step movement toward "a binding peace that will be just and lasting."

After a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization-SEATO, meeting here and a Central Treaty Organization CENTO-session in Ankara, Rogers caps his tour with a one-week journey to four Arab countries and Israel.

"Our purpose is to strengthen U.S. ties with the countries of the Middle East and to play a helpful role in giving added momentum to the painstaking process which we hope will lead, step by step to a binding peace that will be just and lasting," Rogers said in an airport arrival statement.

Rogers' presidential jetliner flew in from Washington after a seven-hour flight.

His two-week jet-speed journey will take him to four European and Mideast capitals and bring him face to face with the leaders of 14 governments. Turkey declared martial law in 11 provinces, aimed at student disorders but also to provide security for Rogers' visit Thursday.

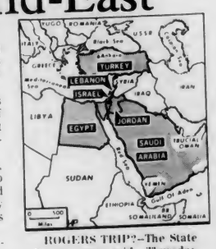
In Tel Aviv, Israeli leaders predicted a new outbreak of fighting along the battlefronts that have been quiet since the U.S.-sponsored cease-fire in August.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, in a Memorial Day letter to relatives of slain soldiers, said Egypt, encouraged by sophisticated new Soviet weapons "threatens to resume the war."

His statement followed a warning by Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev that the Egyptians found themselves with no recourse other than renewed fighting.

There was shooting along the Suez Canal on Sunday.

Israeli antiaircraft batteries opened fire on an Egyptian MIG21 when it overflew Israeli lines in the northern sector, the Tel Aviv command announced. Asked if the plane was hit, a spokesman said, "We just don't know."



ROGERS TRIP?—The State Department said Thursday that Secretary of State William P. Rogers will leave Monday on a trip taking him at least to Turkey. Officials here and abroad indicated he would probably go also to Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Rogers' visits are expected to stir anti-American demonstrations in some of the Mideast capitals.

Court Gives Towns Low-Housing Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday gave the people in towns and cities all over the nation the right to block construction of low-rent public housing in their communities.

The 5d3 decision may blunt a broad campaign to disperse poor minorities from inner cities to outlying areas.

Justice Hugo L. Black spoke for the court as it sustained an amendment to the California Constitution that requires voter approval for federally assisted public housing. He said the 1951 amendment was not ained at any racial minority and though it may disadvantage the poor, it is not unconstitutional.

Eleven other states have similar voter checks on public housing. The ruling supports the theory behind them and may encourage other states to adopt like procedures.

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black said. He was backed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, and Byron R. White.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr., and Harry A. Blackmun dissented while Justice William O. Douglas disqualified himself. Blackmun's vote was his first major difference with Burger, a fellow Minnesotan.

Marshall said that "singling out the poor to bear a burden not placed on any other class of citizens tramples the values that the 14th Amendment was designed to protect."

Pres. Commission Asks China-U.N. Membership

WASHINGTON (AP)-A presidential commission which views membership in the United Nations as "a duty, not a privilege" Monday urged President Nixon to back U.N. seats for both Communist and Nationalist China.

The commission, headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge favored also U.N. seats for East and West Germany, North and South Korea as well as the two Chinas.

The report came at a time when President Nixon was studying a separate U.S. government report dealing with recommendations for U.S. strategy at the United Nations toward the China question and for U.S. recognition of the Peking regime.

It was released also at a time when the State Department confirmed that the United States had utilized third governments to act as go-betweens to inform Peking that President Nixon wished to improve relations with the Peoples Republic of China.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray confirmed that the Nixon administration's desires had been discussed with a number of other governments and it seems quite possible that representatives of those other governments made known our views to the Peoples Republic of China."

The State Department did not say what response there has been from Peking, if any. But Edgar Snow, in an article written for Life magazine, said Mao Tse-tung told him he would be happy to talk to Nixon, either as a tourist or as President.

The report by the blue-ribbon Lodge commission said the United Nations "can best do its job of war prevention and settlement of disputes if its membership includes all governments of the world provided they subscribe to the principles of the U.N. Charter."

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UMass Trustees Name New Department Heads

The UMass Board of Trustees has named four heads of department for the UMass-Amherst campus.

Appointees and their departments are: Prof. Warren D. Anderson, chairman of comparative literature; Prof. Raymond O.P. Farrish, head of agricultural and food economics; Prof. R. Clinton Fuller, head of biochemistry; and Prof. Harold L. Rauch, chairman of zoology.

The appointments were made yesterday at the Board's regular monthly meeting, in Auburn.

Prof. Anderson came to the UMass Program in Comparative Literature in September, 1970. He had taught at the College of Wooster, the University of Michigan, and the University of Iowa. His degrees include a B.A. from Haverford College, and M.A. and Ph. D. from Harvard University, and a B.A. from Oxford University.

Publications by Prof. Anderson include a translation of "Aeschylus: Prometheus Bound," "Hymns That Are Lords of the Lyre," an article in "Classical Journal."

Prof. Farrish is professor and acting head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Connecticut. Beginning June 6 he will be professor and head of the UMass department of agricultural and food economics. He has a B.S. from Cornell University, an M.S. and Ph. D. from the University of Connecticut.

He has been an agricultural economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Extension Marketing Specialist for the University of Arizona.

His publications include: "Bigness in Industry and Agriculture," "Some Comments on World Food Supply," and "The Effect of Income-Transfer Programs on the Distribution of Income."

Prof. R. Clinton Fuller, who will begin in September as head of the department of biochemistry, comes to UMass from the University of Tennessee-Oak Ridge Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences, where he is director. He is also on the scientific staff of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, biology division. Previously he held positions at the University of California at Riverside, Dartmouth College, and Dartmouth Medical School.

Among approximately 100 publications by Prof. Fuller are several on photosynthesis. He has a B.A. from Brown University, an M.A. from Amherst College, and a Ph. D. from Stanford University, and an honorary M.A. from Dartmouth College.

Prof. Harold L. Rauch has been acting head of the zoology department, and will become head of the department immediately. He has been at UMass since September, 1950, beginning as an instructor and becoming professor in 1961. His field is genetics.

In 1944 he earned his B.S. degree from Queens College, in 1947 his M.S. from the University of Illinois, and in 1950 his Ph. D. from Brown University. His publications include work on such topics as hair growth and pigmentation in mice, and ectodermal parasites in hamsters.

Hoopes Appointed Associate Provost

Prof. Robert G. Hoopes, presently dean of faculty at UMass-Boston, was names to the position of associate provost for UMass-Amherst by the Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting yesterday.

Dr. Hoopes, who will begin as associate provost September 1, has been with the University since January of 1970. He came as professor of English in Boston and became dean of faculty there last September.

As associate provost he will assist Robert L. Gluckstern, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, with faculty personnel matters, planning and implementation of academic programs, liaison with student groups in academic matters, and working with all schools and colleges at the University.

Before coming to UMass, Dr. Hoopes was chairman of the English department at Oakland University. He has an A.B. degree from Cornell College, Iowa; an A.M. from Boston University; an M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University; and an honorary D. Litt. from Cornell College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been vice president of the American Council of Learned Societies, and dean of faculty and assistant to the chancellor at Oakland.

His many articles and books include "The Undergraduate in the University," "The Discovery and Encouragement of Humanists," "Science in the College Curriculum," and "Form and Thought in Prose."

WMUA Special-Washington, D.C.

Tonight, beginning at 7:30 P.M., WMUA will present a special program on the massive anti-war demonstration held in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, April 24th.

The 90-minute program will feature taped speeches of a number of participants in the peace rally staged Saturday afternoon on the steps of the Capitol before an assembled audience of more than 100,000 anti-war protestors.

Among the speakers to be heard on tonight's special program are: former Navy Lt. John Kerry of Waltham, Mass., leader of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War; Mrs. Coretta King; Mrs. Sally Davis, mother of the indicted Angela Davis; Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.); and the Reverend Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Among the musical artists who addressed the crowd with anti-war songs--also recorded for tonight's program--were Peter, Paul, and Mary; Country Joe MacDonald; and Pete Seeger.

Tonight's presentation will be narrated by WMUA commentator Ken Mosakowski, who taped most of the Capitol rally on Saturday.

Environmental Institute Established By Trustees

A new institute designed to focus the resources of the University of Massachusetts on the problems of the environment has been approved by the UMass Board of Trustees.

At its meeting in Auburn yesterday the board approved a set of guidelines for the establishment of the Institute for Man and His Environment. In its first two years the institute will concentrate on the planning, development and implementation of education for graduates and undergraduates. At the same time it will develop a programmatic or problem-solving approach to interdisciplinary research and public service.

The institute will be a statewide facility for teaching, reserach and service administered by the office of Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the Amherst campus.

"We hope to appoint a director and associate director of the institute within the next month," Dr. Gluckstern said.

The Institute for Man and His Environment will have three main thrusts, Dr. Gluckstern said. "One will be a broad education program so that the average citizen will be able to make value judgments about the environment. A second will be the training of people to evaluate the state of the environment. The third will be research--devising ways of bringing together the aesthetic, the economic and the sociological inputs with engineering and the biological and physical sciences."

Mrs. Marshall Named Provost of UMB

The new dean of faculty and provost at UMass-Boston is Mrs. Dorothy N. Marshall of Wayland, who is currently director of special studies at the College of the Holy Cross.

Mrs. Marshall was named to the position yesterday, by the University Board of Trustees.

In 1942 she began as an instructor at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania and from 1947 to 1970 was dean of the college. She served two terms as acting president of Bryn Mawr, and throughout her stay there taught at least one course in the Spanish department each semester.

In addition to being director of special studies at Holy Cross, she is a visiting lecturer there and teaches an upper division seminar in Latin American Politics. She is also development consultant for President Harris Wofford of Bryn Mawr and for President George Hazard of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Her academic background includes an A.B. and M.A. from Smith College, a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr, and study in Spain and Latin America.

She is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Academy of Political Science, and Phi Beta Kappa; and has been a trustee of Smith College (1959-69), member of the dissertation year selection committee in Modern Languages of the Woodrow Wilson Program, and the Regional and National selection committee for the Fulbright Award to Latin America.

Her husband, J. Nathaniel Marshall, is an executive engineer for R.C.A. She is the mother of one son, Nicholas, and one daughter, Emily.

House OK's Lowering Drinking Age To 19

BOSTON (AP)-The Massachusetts House Monday gave final approval to a bill which would lower the legal drinking age to 19.

The bill now goes to the Senate for action.

The measure originally would have lowered the age to 18, but was amended last week to substitute the 19-year-old provision.

The amended bill received final approval last week, but a motion to reconsider that vote was taken up Monday.

That motion was approved on a 116-112 roll call and the bill again was approved on a 120-109 vote.

Climb Every Mountain

A member from the Aspen School of Mountaineering in Colorado will be at the Campus Center tonight, at 7:00 p.m. in room 917, to discuss mountain climbing in Colorado this summer.

Two programs are offered at the School: a Wilderness Expedition, designed for those interested in becoming proficient outdoorsmen; and a Climbing Expedition, developed for those interested in technical climbing.

All those interested are invited to attend. Also featured will be slides of the Rocky Mountains area. This program is being sponsored by the Campus Center Program Council.

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"Some Of The Things You Hear These Days Are Absolutely Shocking"



Art Buchwald

Surveyed To Death

WASHINGTON — The world will not end with a bang or a whimper. It will probably end with a poll. Americans are being polled to death at the moment and you can't leave your house without someone asking how you feel about something.

The other day I had to fly up to New York. As I adjusted my seat and got ready to snooze, the stewardess handed me a questionnaire. "Would you mind filling this out for our airline?" I looked at the questions. "Are you happy with our service?" "How many drinks did you buy?" "What is your color preference for our baggage racks?" "Why did you choose to fly this airline?"

I dutifully filled out the questionnaire and went to my hotel. After checking into the room I found a questionnaire on the nightstand.

"The management would be grateful if you will fill out the following: Did you find the room made up when you checked in? Were there enough towels in the bathroom? Wash cloths? How often do you plan to take a bath during your stay?" And so on and so forth.

I canceled my lunch so I could fill out the questionnaire honestly. After turning it over to the manager I went out to hail a taxi. A pretty girl in a mini skirt with a clipboard came up and said, "Would you answer a few questions for a survey our company is doing on New York tourism?"

"I'm very late," I pleaded.

"It will only take a moment. How long have you been waiting for a taxi?"

"Just a few moments. There's one," I said.

"Please, sir, I still have some questions to ask you."

"Hurry," I pleaded.

"Why did you come to New York?"

"For meetings," I said anxiously.

"Then not for pleasure?"

"Well, I'm hoping to get some pleasure in, but I can't until I find out what they tell me at the meetings. There goes another taxi."

She stopped me from hailing it and continued. "What irks you the most about New York City?"

"Being polled while I'm trying to hail a taxi."

"I have only 20 more questions to ask, sir. When you walk around New York, do you look in the shop windows?" And so on and so forth.

I finally got rid of her, but there were no taxis in sight so I had to walk to my appointment. Ten blocks later I was stopped by a man with a briefcase who said, "I beg your pardon, but could you tell me if you think Mayor Lindsay is doing better, doing worse or holding his own in New York City?"

"I don't know. I'm a stranger here. I live in Washington."

"Washington?" He took another poll out of his briefcase. "Do you think President Nixon is doing better, doing worse or holding his own?"

"What gives?" I asked. "First you ask me about Lindsay, then Nixon?"

"Don't tell anyone," he said. "But I'm moonlighting and working for two political pollsters at the same time."

I tried to get around him but he blocked my path. "Look, if you don't want to talk about politics, I'm also doing a survey for a market research company on chocolate-flavored cigars."

I started to run down the street and he followed me so I sought sanctuary in a church on Fifth Avenue.

The service had just finished and a minister handed me a mimeographed sheet of paper which said "In order to make our afternoon services more relevant would you kindly tell us whether you were: (A) Emotionally involved. (B) Spiritually fulfilled. (C) Satisfied with the musical number selected by our organist. (D) Did you have a good view of the altar?"

I filled it out and left. The man with the briefcase was standing in front of the church. "How about giving me your thoughts on hot pants?"

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In The Face Of Death

By NEIL COLEMAN

The campus was rather quiet this weekend; no doubt owing, at least in part, to the many people who went to Washington. I was struck with nostalgia by reading Silverman's editorial on the first peace demonstrations in D.C. in 1967. In a way I can imagine how Adam Clayton Powell felt. He was a congressmen from Harlem who was elected for many years with the slogan "I paid my dues," which of course he had. He had been demonstrating for equal rights back in the thirties when there weren't too many such demonstrations. I have been to my share of demonstrations, and I would have been to many more except that back in 1964 and 1965 there weren't that many of us to demonstrate.

In those days the dove faced a four fold problem. He questioned the omnipotence of the United States government which was viewed as unpatriotic. He questioned the tenets of the anticommunist crusade as laid down by John Foster Dulles and his successor Dean Rusk; men whose opinion was sacrosanct in the era of foreign policy. Anyone who questioned a policy directed at the "Red menace" or the "yellow peril" was certainly open to attack. In those days, the dove also attacked liberalism and its chief saint, Lyndon Johnson, who had just won election by a large majority. Lastly the dove seemed to be attacking democracy itself, the principle of the rule of the majority. Even then, of course, not everybody sided with the commandor of the V.F.W. who wanted to use nuclear weapons, like most good liberals most people were in the middle. What a scene to contemplate, liberal America maintaining its equilibrium between two platitudes, wanting peace, but supporting war. Fortunately somewhere along the line it lost its balance.

Today things have changed, at least on the theoretical level. Questioning the American government has become more common place. John foster Dulles' anti-communist policy of brinkmanship is gone. We no longer hear about "unleashing Chiang-Kai-shek" Lyndon has retired to Texas leaving Hubert to fight a rear guard action for liberalism. Even the people have come around. All of which is quite a bit, when you look back and it is a healthy sign until one realizes that it cost 1 1/2 million Vietnamese lives and 45,000 American lives and the war itself still goes on.

There are more people now than in 1965 and demonstrations have become a happening. They want to stop the war or stop the government. They're frustrated, I'm frustrated, everybody in the country is now frustrated with the war. We've done all we could; we are doing all we can; we want to do more and indeed we must do more. But for all that has changed, things still remain the same. There is, it seems, a sameness to life and to death. It seems that there should be a statute of limitations to such things as wars. For it really appears almost hopeless and frustrating and yet it must end. Many of us are frustrated by our lack of success, some are so desperate that they allow themselves to be side-tracked by Nixon and still others grow bored when the day to day struggle for peace is not as exciting as a strike. You begin to feel the futility of Sisyphus struggling against the heavy rock of war. Yet even in the midst of our futility there is hope and nobility. For if we have achieved nothing, even if we can achieve nothing, we must try. In apathy lies damnation, in effort lies salvation. For with our continued efforts, we can exert our lives and our humanity for peace in the face of death and inhumanity which is war.

Needless Slaughter

(Ed. note-The following was submitted by the Friends of Animals, Inc.)

Americans revolted by the massacre of baby harp seals, the threatened extinction of whales, and the killing of polar bears have a golden opportunity to translate their justifiable outrage into direct action.

An incensed citizenry can strike a telling blow against the brutality and needless slaughter by writing their representatives in Congress, demanding they vote for the Harris-Pryor Bill of Rights for Ocean Mammals.

Jointly sponsored by Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.) and Rep. David Pryor (D.-Ark.), the Bill would:

1. Make it a criminal offense for any American to kill seals, polar bears, whales, sea lions, walruses, or any other ocean mammal,

2. Ban the importation into the United States of all products from ocean mammals, thus removing the economic incentive for their slaughter.

3. Phase out the seal kill on our Pribilof Islands without abrogating the current treaty with Japan and Canada. The United States now agrees to kill seals on land for those two countries in exchange for which they prohibit their nationals from killing seals in the open waters. They treaty, which expires in 1976, gives Japan and Canada the option of accepting their shares in the annual kill in dollars--as they have done in past years; or, if they insist upon the skins, the Aleuts will kill 18,000 seals for them each year until 1976.

4. Direct the United States State Department to initiate a truly international treaty in which all countries agree to stop killing ocean mammals, both on land and at sea.

The Governments of the United States and Canada must be told by their employers--the public--that barbarity which stuns the minds and sickens the hearts of all decent people must be outlawed.

Right now is the time to push for passage of the Harris-Pryor Bill--which bans slaughtering the 42,000 seals usually clubbed for the purported benefit of the U.S. Treasury--before the next Pribilof kill begins the end of June. A copy of the Harris-Pryor Bill may be obtained by writing Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Equal Under The Law?

By JIM MORAN

I bet you don't even know that you support three racially segregated groups here on campus. We must be a real bunch of suckers. Do you know why we have to support them? Because your senate hasn't got the damn guts to tell them to stuff it.

This is not to say that the goals of these three groups are in error. It's to say that you just can't hold one group above the other to achieve that goal. You can not under any circumstances refuse membership to any student because he is not of the proper race.

Look back on all the work that was done to make everybody equal under the law. And think about all that damn hate and brutality that had to be endured, then go ask yourself if it is right to support these three groups.

It seems quite possible that if our own general court can not correct this situation then the American Civil Liberties Union will be called in next fall to handle it.

On something else. The "dump-Nixon campaign" is unnecessary. Nobody in their right mind could vote for him again. I just hope the loyal opposition doesn't stick somebody up on the band wagon that will force so many to vote for so little, again.

How many years has Dick been a lawyer? It's been almost 25, and in the almost 3 years that he has been President he has made at least 3 remarks about pending cases that even an idiot knows you don't do. If he can screw up as a lawyer after more than twenty-five years, imagine what he could do if he were President for eight. If you can't recall the incidents just mentioned, one was with the Manson case, and 2 and 3 were with the Calley case.

Martha Mitchell is running the government. Who else could screw things up that bad?...oh yah...Dick. Have you heard her latest gem? She thinks the nine justices on the Supreme Court should be fired because of their ruling on bussing in public schools. I wonder if J. Edgar listens to her phone calls?

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Elters' Confusion

To the Editor:

The **Collegians** #129 (4/23/71) report about the Faculty **Senate** meeting of 4/22/71 was devoted mainly to the statement which Mr. Elters read at the beginning of the meeting. Since the statement was printed verbatim on the same page this seems redundant, considering that the majority of agenda items of the meeting were not mentioned at all in your report. This seems to be standard practice. The reason for mentioning it at this time is that it seems characteristic of the sort of studious disregard on the part of the student leadership of faculty concerns which **Mr. Elters**-falsely and in ignorance-accuses the faculty and its senate of practicing with respect to students' concerns.

In particular it would have been sound journalism if you had reported the comments about Mr. Elter's statement which were made toward the end of the faculty seante meeting. Let me reiterate my comments on Mr. Elters' statement for your readers. Mr. Elters referred to Mr. Brogan, Mr. Lewy and Mr. Hollander as "academic fascists." No doubt it would be convenient to Mr. Elters if this vicious attack were disregarded and thus treated as an instance of what he calls "adolescent rhetoric." But choosing to take Mr. Elters as seriously as I have always taken my students, and having experienced the grim actuality of fascism personally and at first hand, and remembering the bitter struggle against it, a struggle in which I had a good fortune to take part, I must regard the designation of these particular colleagues and, by implication, of like-minded colleagues, as an odious obscenity.

Such colleagues are in the forefront of the continuous struggle to establish and to maintain the measure of academic freedom which makes Mr. Elters' and, we hope, all students' education truly liberating and thus worth their while. And such academic freedom has a chance to live only if the pressure of agitation on the part of both, established and passing, interests is kept away from the University. For the pursuit of scholarship wilts and dies under such pressures, and is, in fact, vulnerable to any show of force. Scholarship and command performances are antithetical. We are painfully aware of what the universities are like in totalitarian regimes. And some of us remember what happened to the universities under fascism. It is the pressures extraneous to the academic enterprise that pave the way to fascism.

In light of all this it is understandable that Mr. Elters' confusion of the motive of academic freedom with academic fascism is perverse and pathetic.

Mr. Elters' statement is full of wholesale condemnations, generalities, sweeping statements and misplaced labels. Concrete issues, specific references to suggestions as bases for discussion are absent, perhaps by design. For example, I would have liked to hear what academically relevant concerns on the part of students the faculty is putatively uninformed about. The only effect which Mr. Elters' statement could possibly have is to create bad feelings, an atmosphere of suspicion, and to foment trouble; perhaps this was also by design. But no student who thinks is fooled by Mr. Elters' statement, because attaching labels neither identifies nor solves problems. No doubt the opportunities for communication should be used more fully; but Mr. Elters does not promote communication. No doubt further opportunities can and ought to be developed in consideration of specific needs for such opportunities; but declaring war, in Mr. Elters' sense, is not designed to promote such opportunities.

War in Mr. Elters sense means extraneous pressure and force, precisely the sort of thing that destroys the academic enterprise, together with its freedom. Not that this enterprise is by its nature pacific. Far from it! The academic enterprise is a matter of critical challenge and response, a vying for excellence in the discipline of the mind. Here the best argument and the most plausible evidence prevail-and not physical and psychological force. Whoever is prepared to present himself to this challenge, is welcome to the academic ranks. All else is ancillary or adjunctive, or else extraneous and hence potentially destructive of the academic enterprise.

Leonard H. Ehrlich
Philosophy Department

Not Easily Cowed

To the Editor:

Our "academic Fascists" seem to be a highly select group of those who disagree with the proposal for a unicameral student-faculty senate made by the Governance Commission of which Glenn Elters was a member. This Commission, appointed last May, failed to make the interim report the first semester which its charge called for, but suddenly delivered its final report thus late this second semester, requesting speedy approval.

Several members of the Senate expressed the opinion that the report came too late on a crowded calendar to permit proper consideration at this time and raised numerous objections to the proposal itself. Only one senator expressed approval of the proposal as it was presented.

Mr. Elters himself was present and offered no answer at that time to these objections, nor did he offer an answer to any one of them in his intemperate statement to the Senate this past Thursday. His conception of faculty-student dialogue on this issue is to single out as "academic Fascists" three of the faculty supposedly responsible for hoodwinking all the rest. One of these is not even a member of the Senate. Two of them have had sad experience with the grim Fascist menace to which Elters refers with such glib inexperience. As for myself as the third, I must confess being surprised to find I am a Fascist since it has hardly been a decade since a university president accused me of being a member of a Communist cell, apparently because I disapproved of his arbitrarily firing one of my younger colleagues.

Since the Faculty Senate did not accept the proposal at once (never mind how delinquent the Commission report, never mind how weighty some of the objections to it might be), a state of war is declared against us. The hope seems to be that what cannot be thrust down our throats without permitting us even to gag may yet be force-fed to us by means of threats.

Mr. Elters showed his skill at manipulating the Faculty Senate by threats last spring on one notable occasion, but it may be doubted that this trick will work as well in these quieter times. Moreover, the particular victims he has singled out for intimidation may not be quite as easily cowed as he supposes. It may even begin to occur to some faculty members who have not hitherto been notably Fascist that Mr. Elters is not setting a particularly persuasive example of the benefits that can be expected from the unicameral senate which he advocates.

Howard O. Brogan
Commonwealth Professor of English

A First Class Slum

To the Editor:

I decided this past December that because my final semester was approaching, it would be favorable to live it off campus. I made this decision although it meant giving up the paid position I held then as assistant head of residence. The paramount determinant in my choice was simply that three and a half years of living in a slum was sufficient. (The slum to which I refer is Kennedy Tower.

It was with great dismay, therefore, that I read in Friday's **Collegian** that, in fact, I was still living in a slum! Of the residences cited by the CEQ in its study of urban blight, mine was one of the dwellings listed. The problems CEQ spotted were a car park problem, and a yard in need of some attention.

The purpose of this letter is by no means a chastisement of CEQ, which has done a service to the University and Amherst community by its accurate descriptions and positive suggestions. It is rather an attempt to enumerate several of the significant difficulties involved in the maintenance of property faced by any student who might rent one of the large houses on North Pleasant St. (Let me deal specifically with the four or five houses owned by the Ray brothers.)

1. Money. Anyone who thinks it is less expensive to rent an apartment (other than those in Villages) is seriously mistaken. The landlord receives $190 a month from three of us for a five-room apartment. He will charge the four girls who will live here next year $220. Unfortunately, that does not include oil, ($95 in January alone) phone, utilities, or trash pickup. There is a significant saving on food, of course, but after paying for all the above, you have little desire to expend any further resources, be it money or energy.

2. The landlord provides little in the way of tools (two old snow shovels). Even if you were inclined to approach him for a few rakes, etc., you wouldn't find him. He lives somewhere in Connecticut and the only time we've seen him was when a check bounced.

3. Finally, the nature of the problems themselves. There is not room to park all the cars on the driveway--thus the cars on the lawn. But tire tracks on the grass are far less objectionable than Anderson's tow trucks, the horrid fate of any automobile parked overnight on the street. The other problem is refuse on the lawn. It is foolish to imagine that is the product of the people living on that property. The trash is the result of a few inconsiderate people who are part of the throngs that parade into town daily, and see fit to make trash receptacles out of the bushes.

The car problem is beyond my control. However, I will personally make a sterner effort to rid our lot of beer cans and wine bottles, though it will mean paying someone to empty the barrels more frequently. My only wish is that the other parties responsible, i.e. the administration, Amherst, and the property owners, will also make the efforts outlined by CEQ in order to alleviate the conditions that could turn Amherst's main street into a first class slum.

James Orenstein

Thanks For The Vote

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who took the time to vote for me and to offer a solution to the paradox of why so many people voted for me and at the same time for Balboni. Perhaps they simply wanted one more chance to see him resign again.

Neal Mulligan

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and not more than two pages in length. They must be in by 5 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters must be signed and should include the address and phone number of the author, all of which will be withheld upon request.

Letters which do not follow these specifications will receive only secondary consideration. No letter will be printed without the name of the author.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters both for space and content.

Editorial Points

A Boston Globe story reports that about $600,000 per year is spent by Massachusetts on the salaries alone for promotional service in the state's public relation's budget. From this end, anyway, it appears that it's going to take a lot more than that to make people believe that Massachusetts is such a nice place to live.

* * * *

People who graduate with B averages make more money than people who graduate with A's. So stop studying so hard.

* * * *

Those who saw Muhammad Ali at the Cage last night will have to agree that he's a lot more than just another pretty face.

* * * *

There's going to be a lot of diplomats out of work when people discover that some problems just aren't solvable.

* * * *

Funny, it doesn't look like a library.

* * * *

The Red Sox winning five in a row is a lot like the weather we've been having lately. It just isn't natural.

* * * *

England's Princess Anne may have a shot at her country's Olympic team since she is one of Britain's top riders. I wonder what Tricia had been doing with her spare time?

* * * *

Senator J. William Fulbright recently said that he thought the US foreign aid program was like a "diplomatic pork-barrel". Perhaps Israel would like to disagree?

What's A Little Blood

To the Editor:

How many times have you heard fellow students claim the big problem with the older generation is its lack of compassion and interest in mankind? How many students do you know who are turning off the older generation for these reasons?

Well then what have you done lately that's really relevant? What have you done that really contributes to mankind?

If you have no answer to this question, why don't you decide now to do something to help others. Sign up to donate blood.

Big deal you say...what does that really do. Well, it is a big deal--to the family whose father may have had his life saved with your blood. To the parents whose sick baby received your blood. To the husband whose wife possibly was helped by your blood. They don't know you, and probably never will. But they know that **someone** helped when they badly needed it. And that's damned meaningful, damned relevant.

If you **really care**, then sign up to donate **now**. Recruitment is April 26-30 in front of the Campus Center Bookstore, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It doesn't matter if you smoke dope either, so don't use that as your excuse.

Remember...the Red Cross can't transfuse excuses!

UMass Blood Drive Committee
UMass Blood Drive Committee

"The Pulse Beat Is Quickening"



Books

Reliving The Strike



Fernande Kaeser and Estela Kersenbaum Olevsky will present a concert of music for piano four-hands this Wednesday, April 28, at 8 P.M. in Bowker Auditorium. Both members of the UMass faculty, this free concert will include Mozart's "Andante mit Variationen K. 501," and "Sonata in D Major K. 123." They will also perform works of Schubert, Beethoven, and Ravel.

By ELLIOT EISENBERG
MDC Staff

SURVIVING THE SEVENTIES by Benjamin DeMott, Dutton $5.95

"SURVIVING THE SEVENTIES is not what its title and dust-jacket would have us believe: a manual for surviving revolutionary times. No, it is not a manual in the strict sense; it is a more subtle book than that.

The search for the causes of what ails us has caught the interest of a number of writers; Roszak and Reich come quickly to mind. In some ways, Benjamin DeMott continues in their tradition, chipping away at American myths.

It is our possibilities and how we approach them that bind together the essays in the first two-thirds of the book. "Everywhere in the culture, in sum," he writes, "the same themes sound: the will to possess one's experience rather than be possessed by it, the longing to live one's life rather than be lived by it, the drive for a more various selfhood than men have known before..."

The idea is not new, but exciting: that there is much we as a nation and as individuals can become if only we will it. On the one hand, DeMott champions the search for alternate experiences, but also he warns that such optimism incurs costs. "The great god Possibility encourages men to be fantasts, forgetful of the responsibilities that begin in probabilities rather than in dreams..."

Or, as another observer has put it, it tends to get us in trouble when we begin really to believe that "The impossible takes a little longer."

The essays proceed to examine the women's lib and ecology issues as extensions of our investigating that which we might become. When DeMott writes about men and women we sense that here is more than a social commentator; speaking to us is a man who understands by experience their changing relationships.

The last third of SURVIVING THE SEVENTIES should be of special interest to one at UMass: it contains a journal of last spring's strike at Amherst College.

It's surprising to learn that we know so little about our neighbors at the top of the hill. Even the strike which was supposed to draw together students of different colleges didn't work with us except for a few brief hours on the town common.

In DeMott's journal we meet, perhaps for the first time, the characters about whom we've heard so much. Calvin Plimpton, the super-rich physician-president who makes house calls and marshals the money.

David Eisenhower, who "ate alone, left alone: and the look of unself-preoccupation, of comfort, of non-disturbance, of good nature, didn't leave his face. Seeking no eye, he didn't evade any either."

George Kateb of Political Science, "possibly our best mind," who galvanized the community at the outset of the strike.

And most of all, Benjamin DeMott, for twenty years professor of English at Amherst; part of the strike as a member of its steering committee, yet detached to his journal. Subject to the same bewilderment by money and social distinctions as anyone else. Brimming with ideas on education, ecology and women's lib, thoughts on what we might expect from the Seventies.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"A Basis for Justice" by Allister Smith Thursday, April 29, 8 p.m., at the Christian Science Church in Northampton Center and Masonic Streets. Across from Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Tops In Pops

His Truth Goes Marching On

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley.

Mel Brooks made a film several years ago entitled "The Producers." In it Zero Mostel played a down-and-out Broadway producer who needed to make some quick money. His plan was to produce a Broadway musical of such incredible bad taste that it would fold immediately. Mostel then would take off with what remained of the backers' money.

The show with which he hoped to assault his audience's sense of taste and propriety was a musicalized version of Hitler's rise to power in Nazi Germany entitled "Springtime For Hitler." Just one example of the utter tastelessness of it was a production number which featured goose-stepping chorines making a huge human swastika in the best Busby Berkley style.

The irony of it all was that the audience didn't take it seriously. they couldn't, and it became a resounding hit. The producer, by the way, was found out and sent up on an extortion rap.

Mostel's basic mistake was that he underestimated the depth taste in this country could go to. We have had some excellent examples of this in recent years, starting with the Kennedy fetish and continuing to an obnoxious degree with the entire Middle Class Peace Movement. Nothing though is as poor as the right wing chauvinism of self-styled patriots extolling the praises of the American Way.

Some years back an American Legion convention was held in Northampton. There hasn't been one there since and for good reason. It seems when the boys get together for their annual God, Family, and Country eartharsis, they usually spend more time guzzling and rutting. Not that there is anything particularly wrong with this behavior, it simply does not jive with the dear old Motherhood and Apple Pie Virtues.

Then again though, neither does the murdering of civilians during a war. Somewhere in the distant past, in a devastated defeated nation at our feet, a trial was held. There high-ranking Nazis used as their defense against war crime charges that they were only following orders. The decision, if I remember correctly, said that despite military rules and regulations the individual was responsible for his actions. The Boston Blobe made the point yesterday when it said: "Lt. Calley obeyed orders, and so much for the virtue of military obedience."

The entire Calley affair has sickened many Americans. James Smith, a computer manager down in Nashville Tennessee, a young American, was quoted in the recent issue of Rolling Stone Magazine as saying "the Lige magazine pictures of My Lai were possibly the most appalling thing I ever saw. I could not let them stay in my house. I didn't let my wife see them."

James Smith is a purveyor of that bad taste, mentioned earlier. James Smith penned the lyrics to the incredibly successful song "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley."

In case our isolated existence here in the valley has allowed you to miss this nauseous exercise, let it suffice to say that it is a paean to Calley. He becomes the Vietnam Sergeant York. It is the first time in recent memory that a mass murderer has become a culture hero. a major culture hero. 1,000,000 (one million) copies of this record have been sold in one (1) week. People believe this man has been victimized, individual responsibility is once again passed by, the logic of guilt is carried further up leaving no one guilty.

The entire Calley issue is undoubtedly going to make some people very rich. Mr. Smith who, to further quote him, shrewdly wrote the song to give "the prevailing opinion in Middle America." You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows, said some folksinger some years back. The only things which distinguishes Smith from many others is that he sensed this somewhat appalling feeling and had the balls to write about it.

Eventually Calley too will write a book and become quite a wealthy man, which leads me to ask the question: How you gonna keep 'em down in the trenches after they've heard of Calley?

D.J.
TONITE
9:30
The Pub

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Screens: 7:00 & 9:30
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CARROLL O'CONNOR
RACHEL ROBERTS
JANICE RULE
Screens: 7 & 9 p.m.
Doctors' Wives have everything. Except husbands.
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CINEMA III
Eugenie
7:00 9:00
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Sat, Sun 2:00, 3:45
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
3 "DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS SUPERB!" Judith Crist
"A HIP EPIC!" New Yorker
DUSTIN HOFFMAN LITTLE BIG MAN GP
Mon - Fri 2-7:30-9:40
Sat, Sun 1 2 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:40
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TONIGHT
DOSTOEVSKY'S
THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOV
with Yul Brynner as Dmitri, Claire Bloom as Katerina, Maria Schell as Grushenka, Lee J. Cobb as Fyodor, Richard Basehart as Ivan, Albert Salmi as Smerdyakov
MAHAR — 6 and 9 — 75c

Getting Their Dada's Out In The Open

The most barbarous skepticism of unbelievers and the uninitiated has finally led the Dada-Surrealist Festival to release the following certified authentic but necessarily incomplete schedule of its activities over the next two weeks. The appearances of Italo Scanga, the Jarry puppet play, the various theatrical irruptions in the dining commons, a few films whose public mention would cause tremors the Festival is not prepared to risk, the workshops on (or in) the grass--will or will not be fully detailed in future columns; the public is meanwhile referred to this calendar, day-by-day:

Tuesday, Apr. 27
12-7 p.m., James Lee Byers, artist, workshop and a Happening, Commonwealth room, SU.
7 p.m. "Tunnel piece," a Happening in light and sounds, pedestrian tunnel under Mass. Ave.

Wednesday, Apr. 28
1:30 p.m. Open workshop with Mark Amitin of the Universal Movement Repertory Theatre, Hallie Flanagan Theatre, Smith College.
3:30 p.m. Mary Ann Caws, Associate Professor of French, Hunter College, "The Soluble Fish and the Useless Vessel," Herter 227. (2nd lecture Thursday at Amherst College).
5 p.m. Film, "Paradise Now," introduced by Mark Amitin of the Universal Movement Repertory Theatre, Wright Hall, Smith.
8 p.m. "How to Make a Dada Poem," reading and creation of Dada-Surrealist poetry, with Marie-Rose Carre, Frank Fata, Christian Garaud, Sally Lawall, David O'Connell, Nicole des Rosiers, Ute White. SBA 120.
8 p.m. Film, "40 Years of Experiment: From Dada to Surrealism" (a Hans Richter anthology), Wright Hall, Smith.

Thursday, Apr. 29
3:30 p.m. Mary Ann Caws, Associate Professor of French, Hunter College, "Circus Scene and Games: a Dada-Surrealist Approximation," Converse Red Room, Amherst College
8 p.m. "Fluxus films" (Happenings) and surrealist shorts, Wright Hall, Smith.
Al Hansen, artist and author, will direct a Happening (time and place to be announced).

Friday, Apr. 30
8 p.m. Film, "Ubu Roi" (Jarry, in French), Wright Hall, Smith.
8 p.m. "Fluxus films" (Happenings) and surrealist shorts, Thompson 106.

Week of May 3-8
Keith and Deborah Hollingworth, artist and dancer, will conduct workshops on campus in producing neo-Dada events.

Monday, May 3
1:30 p.m. Theatre Workshop: "The Empire-Builders" (excerpts) by Boris Vian, preceded by a talk by Prof. William Moebius. Studio Theatre, S. College.
4 p.m. Nicolas Calas, art critic, Fairleigh Dickinson Univ., "The Challenge of Surrealism," SBA 120.
8 p.m. 3 short plays: "Desire Caught by the Tail" (Picasso, excerpts); "What Happened" (Gertrude Stein); "The Wedding on the Eiffel Tower" (Cocteau), Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith
8 p.m. Film: "8 x 8" (Richter), Thompson 102.

Tuesday, May 4
1 p.m. Delphic oracle. The Pythia will answer questions and resolve dilemmas, south steps, Campus Center.
8 p.m. 3 short plays: "The Gas Heart" (Tzara), "Bazoogy" (Krausman), "Let's Eat Hair" (Laszlo), Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre, Smith.

Wednesday, May 5
4 p.m. Lucy Lippard, art critic and author, discussing aspects of surrealist painting, 231 Herter.
8 p.m. Films: "L'Age D'Or" (Bunuel), "Thais" (Bragalia), "The Fall of the House of Usher" (Watson/Webber), "Lot in Sodom" (Watson/Webber), "Sherlock, Jr." (Keaton), introduced by Prof. Dwight MacDonald, film critic, and James Card, curator, Eastman House, Campus Center auditorium.
8 p.m. Lucy Lippard, art critic and author, discusses surrealist painting, McConnell Hall, Smith.

Thursday, May 6
4 p.m. Rene Belance, Haitian surrealist poet, reading his poems (with translations) and recounting his experiences with Brenton in Haiti, Colonial lounge, SU.
8 p.m. Films: "L'Age D'Or" (Bunuel), "Thias" (Bragalia), "The Fall of the House of Usher" (Watson/Webber), "Lot in Sodom" (Watson/Webber), "Sherlock, Jr." (Keaton), introduced by Prof. Dwight MacDonald, film critic, and James Card, curator, Eastman House, Stoddard Hall 10, Smith.

Bicycle Is Earth's Best Friend

"Bikecology" is ecology through bicycling, according to Friends for Bikecology in Santa Barbara California. Bicycling causes a minimal amount of stress on the earth's ecological systems since it requires so few natural resources to function and at the same time creates little distruption to the earth.

The Bikecology Movement is concerned about people--particularly bicyclists with regard to their environment. The movement hopes to create an awareness of bicycling as a positive influence on the ecological reform of our land, and to establish the bicycle as a significant mode of transportation.

The advantages brought about by functional bikesystems would be plentiful according to Friends for Bikecology; the beneficiaries are all individuals and the total environment.

Friends for Bikecology claim the following:

—The bicycle offers no abnormal stress to our natural, physical or mental beings; it does not pretend to isolate us from our environment.

—The bicycle is dependable and ideal for everyday use. It is an excellent tool for light shopping, errands and paper route delivery. The bicycle makes going to work a relatively easy and enjoyable matter.

—The bicycle represents a most economical solution to today's transportation problems; it gives individuals from all levels of society an opportunity to participate in and enjoy a means of personal mobility which is socially, economically and environmentally beneficial.

—The bicycle allows new friends to be encountered; the bicyclist can speak to the pedestrian; the bicycle is an excellent tool for "people watching."

—The bicycle allows participation in family-oriented activity; it promotes togetherness.

—The bicycle allows individuals to gain wholesome exercise and personal physical fitness.

—The bicycle brings about reform in costume by the use of freer clothing.

—The bicycle offers a comparatively unstructured experience of the environment and provides an opportunity to get close to nature. It affords a means of free and independent locomotion through a variety of spaces. Bicycling provides an opportunity to become sensitized to the landscape as well as to people, thus strengthening the bond between people and ecology.

—The bicycle offers opportunities for sensuous experiences beginning with the sensation of motion and including the ageless joy of the free ride. Smelling the scents of nature and home cooked food while bicycling is most pleasant.

—Mild demands are placed upon the individual for maneuvering skills and intellectual judgements.

—The bicycle aids in reducing traffic congestion in urban and suburban areas and represents a partial solution to congested highways.

—The bicycle creates no air or noise pollution (except a very friendly tic-tic-tic of the gears).

—The bicycle is small in size; it requires very little of the earth's resources. No fuel is required for motion, only manpower.

THE TUNNEL IS GOING DADA! this Tues. night, Southwest
with presentations of Strange films and noises.
Surreal Slides, music, poetry & surprises
from around 8pm till midnight
DOCOME!

COLLEGE LIFE CLASSIC
COME TOGETHER
BROTHERS and SISTERS
Hear
ERNIE WILSON
former prize fighter
former jazz musician
traveling speaker in America and Africa
"Jesus and the Black Man"
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M. S.U. Ballroom



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Tuesday, April 27, 1971
6:00 P.M.
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NOTICES

AD HOC COMMITTEE TO STOP THE BUS:
There will be a planning meeting tonight, at 8 p.m. in Chapin Hall, Rm 101, on the Amherst campus. The meeting will concern plans to stop the Northampton draft bus from leaving Northampton on Thurs. morning, April 29. Join us.

BLOOD DRIVE:
The Bloodmobile will be on campus May 4, 5, 6. Sign up to donate April 26 30th, 10-4, in front of the C.C. store. Blood is urgently needed.

CDHR:
Movie: Black & White Uptight" will be shown tonight in Brett at 7:30 p.m. & in Butterfield at 9 p.m. All welcome.
CDHR will be showing the movie Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" tonight in Lewis at 7 p.m. If you are concerned about the black white problem please come.

CHEMISTRY IN ACTION:
Mr. Carl Barnes, President of Alrac Corp. of Stamford, Conn. will speak on "They Said It Couldn't be Done" Wednesday April 28 at 4:30 p.m. in Engineering East Aud.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
At tonight's meeting, members will hard experiences of healing in Christian Science, 6:45 in Rm 911-915 of the C.C. All are welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Private Pilot Ground School in C.C. at 7 p.m. to discuss X-Country flying with computers, plotters, maps, pencils, books, checks, and all.

CRAMPTON:
An informal get together, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Crampton. Have your questions answered by representatives from other Exhange Universities.

FREE UNIVERSITY AUTO SKOOL:
There will be a meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Rm 165 of the C.C. The sisterhood meeting will meet in the same room at 6:30 p.m.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The regular square dance will be held in the C.C. Aud. with lessons from 7:30-9:30 and club level 9:30-10:30

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Eliminate the Hassle of Counseling week! Come to the special Counseling Day, Saturday, May 1 in Skinner Aud. from 8:30-12:00

HUMAN FREEDOM
Bob Zelman will speak on and rap about "Human Freedom" in Wheeler House Basement Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight

MATH-STAT:
While not listed in the Summer Session Catalog for '71 the Dept. of Math and Stat. will offer Math 116, 121, 211, and 833.

N.E.S.
N.E.S. coordinating committee meeting tonight at 5:45 in Rm 177 of the C.C. All interested should attend.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Buses leave Wed. night at 6:30 p.m. All officers remember special meeting Wed. night, 7:30.

ORCHARD HILL:
Orchard Hill is having an auction Saturday at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to bring anything contact Larry 66637, sponsored by Apple Corps.

PSYCH MAJORS:
The Psych. Dept. has instituted the following change in requirements: Psych 145 (Statistics) is not Prerequisite for Psych 211, 221, 261, 271, 281 and 282.

RECREATION DEPT.:
Recreation Seminar: Look Park, Friday, April 30, 4-10 p.m. Sign up in Andrea' office as soon as possible. Deadline: Wed., April 28.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Applications are available in the Patriots Office, Coolidge Tower Lobby. This is the last week applications will be available.

SPRING DAY:
Take 6 from 30 and add 5. This is a day to come alive.

STUDENTS FOR MC GOVERN:
Regular meeting tonight in Rm 903 of the C.C. at 9:30. This meeting is important. All invited.

WOMENS LIBERATION:
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center to discuss May Day activities. All women urged to attend.

ZOOLOGY DEPT. BAG LUNCH:
This Wednesday Dr. Sargent will show slides and speak on his research in cryptic coloration. Anyone interested is invited to attend 12-1:30, Mor. 349.

LOST:
Thin gold I.D. bracelet; engraved with the name Cathleen. Arm feels naked without it. If found, please call Cathy at 5-7417.
My brown suede pocketbook was left in your car Monday morning after you left us off at Fearing St. Please contact Moe at 253-5628.
Blue umbrealla in vicinity of Hatch was lost. If found please contact Sue 6-4037.

FOUND:
Ladie's Tissot watch, black strap, in C.C. found on Sun., April 25, at 7 p.m. Call Jan 546-6356 until you get an answer.

MDC
5-2550
HOTLINE

Civil War II, Cairo, Illinois

Recently a group of Black students from the 5 college area attended a conference in Cairo and Carobondale, Illinois concerning the steadily deteriorating conditions in Cairo. On returning to this area they formed a 5 college committee called the Committee for Peace in Cairo in conjunction with the United Front a community group based in Cairo which has been active in organizing the Black community.

On Thursday evening at 8:00 in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College the committee for Peace in Cairo will explain to the university community what they have learned. This meeting will be prededed by a press conference at 7:00. All people who are interested are urged to attend.

With this meeting, the committee is beginning a thirty-day drive to collect money, food, clothing, medical and office supplies and to publicize the Cario situation in an effort to obtain a congressional investigation.

All those attending the Thursday night meeting are asked to bring a can of food, usable clothing, medical supplies, pencils, paper, etc.

School of Ed To Hold Spring Colloquium

On the afternoons of April 28 and 29, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the Murray Lincoln Campus Center the School of Education (University of Massachusetts) will present its Spring Graduate Colloquium. Meetings are open to the public.

The Colloquium will provide a showcase of significant research now underway or recently completed by doctoral candidates in Education. The two day program will feature 40 speakers, each making a 20 minute presentation of his work. At the close of the presentations visitors and fellow educators will engage in a discussion of the issues presented.

The Colloquium is designed to help inform faculty and students in the School of Education as well as other departments of the University, the 5 College community, educators in the area and the general public about the nature of research activities in the School of Education.

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2842 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

To sublet June 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 bdrm. Squire Village townhouse, partially furnished, all utilities, air conditioning, swimming pool. Call 665-2301 tf4-27

Apartment hunters! 2 bedroom modern apartment, all electric living, wall to wall carp., air cond., June 1 to August 31 w/option to renew lease. Call 253-3022. tf4-29

Desperate — must sublet 1 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1st - Aug 31st. furnished, air cond., pool, 1 mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Ruth or Sue, 549-6731 after 6:00. tf4-28

To sublet 4 bedroom apartment from May 1st to Sept. 1st or June 1st to Sept. 1st. Rent negotiable. Location Fearing St., Call 546-5208. tf4-28

2 bedroom apt. for June 1 option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8388 tf4-28

$95 Per Cent Off — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, air cond., dishwsh, etc., all util. incl., partly furn. If needed. Call 253-3907. tf4-30

June 1 - Sept. 1 — 3 br. Puffton Vil. at price of one br. contact Jeff, air cond. Call 549-6008 btwn 5 and 7 p.m. tf4-27

Furnished 1 bedroom, within walking distance of University, June 1st to Sept 1 with option to renew. $118 per month, will haggle. Call 253-7173 or 549-8569. tf4-29

Mod. 2 br. apt. June - Aug. Summer rent reduced $35/mo. If willing to lease thru 72. 10 min. UMass, 665-2841 Suth. after 7 p.m. tf4-29

1 bedroom apt. from June 1 - Sept. 1, 5 minutes from campus. Walking distance to downtown Amherst. Call 253-7156. Completely furnished tf4-28

3 rm apt. to sublet, AC, at Puffton, 4 pers. June - Aug. Call Jerry 549-2180 tf4-27

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside, avail. from June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to renew lease. Will discuss rent. Call 665-3792. Keep trying. tf4-28

Sublet June 15 - Sept. 1, furnished 2 bedrooms, central location, 3 dollars per night. Call 256-6161 before noon. tf5-3

2 bdrm. furnished apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 air cond., pool. Rolling Green 256-6322. tf4-30

Summer sublet practically right on campus. Nutting Ave., 3 bedrms, kitchen, living room, bath very roomy. 1 people, rent negotiable. Will take less. tf5-3

Desperate, must sublet 3 br. apartment in Puffton. From June 1 - Aug. 31. We will pay first month's rent. Call 549-1865. tf4-30

3 bdrm apt., pool, air conditioner and partially furnished. Available June 1 August 31. Rent is negotiable. Call 253-9727. tf5-3

To sublease June 1 to Aug. 31 option to rent. Efficiency furnished. Share bath with 1 person. Close to campus. $90 per month. Call Judy 253-9675 bef. 2:30. tf4-29

Partly furn. 2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green June 1 to Aug. 31. Pool, carpeting, air conditioned, all utilities included. Will negotiate. Call 253-9798. tf5-4

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 2 bdrm air cond., $145/mo. Everything included, 15 min. fr. campus at Mt. Tobe Apts. in Sunderland. Call 665-2216 ask for John - Dick 4-27-28

1 Bedroom apt. Squire Village. Pool, air cond., all elect., utilities Inc. 665-3683 available June 1 tf4-30

6 Room completely furnished apt. Dishwasher, air cond. June 1 - Aug. 31. $180/mo. Amherst - walking distance from UMass. Call 549-1571 tf5-3

2 Bdrm. Quad Vill. Apt., w/w carpet, air cond., all util. Incl., opt. renew lease. $165 mo. June to Sept 1. Call 323-4665 tf4-30

In Amherst 4 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Sept 1. Furnished. Contact Mark 6-5138 or Tom 6-9134 tf4-29

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Summer camp for boys — male counselors needed. Swimming and skiing instructors. For info. write Camp Director, Camp Pins, Enfield, N.H. tf5-3

Graduating! Must Sublet!

2 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, included are utilities, pool, tennis court, all within walking distance of Campus. Negotiable price. Call anytime 549-6629. tf4-30

FOR SALE — AUTOS

VW bus 1959, good tires, rebuilt 40 hp engine, RE 21167 $375. Call Beetle Town, 1004 S. Main St., Agawam. tf4-27

1961 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 327 cu. in., automatic, best offer over $100. Call George 586-1365. tf4-28

1961 Volvo 122S, 4 sd., R., H., all new tires, very clean; needs head gasket work. 1 door sedan, good for one mechanically inclined. Asking $216. 6-0535 late p.m. tf4-28

1963 VW Van/Camper w/70 engine radio, carpeting, ice box $1150. Call 253-9003. tf4-29

1963 Ford wagon, $200; furniture dishes, tools. Must sell everything, going to Europe. 549-1145. tf4-28

1966 VW sedan, excellent condition, new tires, new clutch, radio, sell for $750. Call 545-2313 after five p.m. call 253-3778. tf1-27

Chevrolet 64 9 passenger station wagon, 8 cyl., automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, good condition, $350 or best offer. Call 549-6573. tf4-27

1970 Triumph Spit Mk 3, exc. cond. Must sell, am getting married. Call 584-1161 after 5:00. tf4-30

'61 VW bug with 40 hp 1 year old engine and 15,000 miles, new batteries, R&H, $350. Call 549-6382 tf1-28

'65 GTO 389 4 spd. red w/black int. Call Dave 253-3194 after 6 p.m. tf4-27

'66 Mustang 6 cyl., excellent running condition, one door dent. $500. Will bicker. Call 256-6874 tf4-30

'65 VW Squareback, good condition, original owner. After 5 p.m. call 253-9641. tf4-29

A line of autos! 1950 Cadillac, runs fine and is in good shape. $75. Call Dave at 665-2623 after 5:00. tf4-30

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1967 VW sedan, one owner, rebuilt eng., good snow tires, new sticker. Must see to appreciate. $925. Will haggle. 549-3737. tf4-29

'70 Plymouth Duster 340, 275 H.P., 4 bbl. Holley, Dual Breaker, Posi Traction, Rallye wheels, polycins 13,000 mi., tach, warranty. $3100 firm. Call 586-1473. tf5-3

1963 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, 327, automatic. Must see to appreciate. Call 546-6287, ask for Steve. tf4-28

GREAT CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

66 Ford Fairlane, V-8, automatic, no power steering, no power brakes, just good, cheap transportation. Best offer takes it. Call 549-6089 tf4-28

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Trac, Garrard, PE, Astro, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. The Amherst Audio. tf

Ice maker $50. Call Jim Venetos, 4-29 773-3838.

3 month old miniature poodle, female, black, answers to the name Fanz. Has shots. $10. Call 546-4530.

Admiral TV set $30, green chair with wooden frame and matching bassock $35. Call 549-6387. tf1-27

Double bed. Good condition. $65 or best offer. Call Wayne, 546-6796. tf1-30

1961 Mobile Home, furnished, 2 or 3 bedroom on lot 10 miles from campus. Call 467-0836. tf1-30

"Chopper" 61 Harley Sportster rebuilt engine, extra seat etc. Excellent cond. Call 586-1281, keep trying (Sunday's 584-9577.) tf4-30

1970 BSA Firebird 650, 2 cars, 5000 mi. Bought in London Carefully maintained, never crashed. Best offer over $1150. Call Dave 6-9077.

'71 Yamaha 200 cc street bike. Owner left for service. Full guarantee on bike. Only 10 miles on it. 1 paid $650, asking $585. Call 546-6128. tf1-29

FOR SALE
Name brand leather goods at under retail prices. Jeff 546-5121, 256-8148. tf4-29

LOST

REWARD — $15.00 for return of Artic Jacket (Peach hand left shoulder) mistakenly taken from Hills North parlr (4/16). No Q's. Call 546-7469. tf4-23

$15 REWARD for return of pregnant calico cat lost Sat. (4/17) near Amherst Nurs. Home, Amherst Ctr. Call 5-2328 days or 253-5094 eves. Please! tf4-28

SUMMER SUBLET

Desperate! 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Sept. 1, only $100 per mo., originally $175. Please call Candy or Judy at suppertime. 253-9098. tf4-30

2 bdrm. townhouse at Squire Village air cond., swimming pool, carpeted, dishwasher, etc. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 546-9025 or 546-9030. tf4-28

2 bdrm. apt. June-Aug. Center of Amherst. $130/mo. Call 256-6918 after six. tf4-29

2 bdrm. at Puffton beg. June 1, AC, all appliances and some furniture, substantial rent reduction, or else roommates wanted. 549-6696 Jay or Charlie. tf4-27

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6832. tf to-th

6-1 to 8-31 Hadley off Rt. 9, 2 bdrm. furn. apt. yr. old, recent barn mod. conven., w to w carpet, fireplace. See to appreciate. Call after 3 586-9628 tf5-3

Summer sublet from June 1 to Aug. 30 Puffton Village, 3 bdrm furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6794. tf4-30

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired; on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods. Keys - luggage repaired. 137 Main St., Northampton. 584-5533. tf5-11

FREE

Four kittens need permanent home! 2 male, 2 female. Contact Joan 6-8096 or leave message. 6 week old kittens tf4-28

PERSONAL

Happy 25th year Jumpy Bunny thanks for everything Apple. 4-27

DISCOUNT SUBLET

$40/mo. 4 people, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, garbage disp. and dishwasher, carpet, scenic view of mts., utilities incl. June 1. Call 256-8114 tf4-30

Need Apartment - Urgent

Must find semi or unfurnished apt by April 30 for one. Will sign 12-mo. lease, responsible male graduate student. Tel. 545-1346 (Measures) 586-1703. tf5-7

GOOD DEALS

Free use of furnl., dishes with 1 bedroom Cliffside apt. starting June 1st! For sale @9 VW Bug, good condition. Please call for sale or car 665-3917. tf4-27-28

GOOD FOOD TO EAT

Whole Wheat Tasting Co., 181 N. Pleasant St. has many earthly delights which can take you back to the garden: organic grains, produce, dairy tf5-3

CHILDREN

Children, ages 3-6, needed for psych testing. Payment $1.50/hr. Please call 512-2349 days. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Accountants, cooks, domestics, laborers, surrenders, legal secretaries, stenographer, teachers, waitress, sales people, bank tellers! EMMET Services, 9 Pray St. tf5-1

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6530 after 5 p.m. tf4-30

Summer roommates wanted — spacious 2 room house — Sunderland. $50 a month. Call 546-8099. tf4-30

Roommate wanted, M or F, summer $53/mo. Easthampton, 527-4653. tf4-27

Roommate wanted M summer. New apartment furnished $75 mo. Easthampton. Call 527-1063. tf5-5

1, 2, or 3 roommates wanted to share a house in Hsannis for the summer. Call 549-3718 or 546-6539. 4-27-28

2 Female roommates wanted for furnished Rolling Green apartement for June, July, August. Call Leslie 549-0288. tf4-3

F roommate wanted to share 1 bdr. townhouse, fully furnished, A.C., June 1 - August 31 in Mt. Ranier. No lease necessary - option for fall. 253-3121.

Single room $45, double rm. $30 per person. Kitchen privileges, study, studio space. Res. now, fall or summer. 586-3942, after 6. Kerr tf 4-30 treline

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Paper on ANY topic of Vietnam at least 8 pgs. A "B" grade must have been attained. Will talk about price. Paper will be returned after copied Bob 6-6496.

Looking for three used girl's English style bikes. Call Jim 546-7516 tf4-30

Desperate to rent country home in secluded area. Married couple need home by June for long term. Call 774-3528. Ask for Jack. tf4-30

Rm. in area N. Pleas. & Sunset Ct. Sept - May. Please call Diane 6-9871 tf4-30

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. for 4, up and down, 1½ bath, air cond., wall to wall carp. & heap, will talk price. Call 256-6990.

Apt. for rent as of June 1 for summer only or longer. 2 large bedrms., modern kitchn in Colonial Vlg. Apts. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9652. tf5-5

Lg. furn. 3 bedroom apt. with waterbed for rent June - Aug. Easy bitch to campus. 3-4 people comfortably. $150/mo. 586-2578. tf4-27

Squire Village Apt., 3 bdrm., air cond., swim. pool, dishwasher. Call 665-3951 reduced rate. tf4-28

Two furnished rooms for rent for summer. 8½ mi. from UM. One $60 and one $55 mo. Kitchen privilege if desired. Available June 1st. Call 549-3764. tf4-29

3 bedroom townhouse in South Amherst w/option. Beginning June 1. Call 253-5149. tf4-29

1 bdr. apt. available June 1st at Presidential. $150 month, all utilities included. Call 549-3597 after 3:00 tf4-30

One furnished bedroom in Mtn. Range Townhouse Apt. Available June 1 to August 31. $50 per month including all utilities. Call Andy 253-7226. tf4-30

NORTHAMPTON May 1 - 3½ rms., modern, refrig., disposal, carpet, stove; easy walk to Smith, downtown. $115 with utilities. Call 584-7106 after 5 p.m. tf4-29

3 Bdrm. 4 mi. on Rt. 9. $140 incl. util. Available July. 253-5062. tf4-29

For rent — excellent for summer, 3 bedroom house, June 1 - Sept. 1, located off University Drive before Stop & Shop. No lease req. Call 253-5853 anytime after 5. tf4-28

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

JV's Dropped By Huskies Yesterday, 7-2

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

A Prodigous two run homer by Mike Phillips far over the 350 foot marker in left field in the second inning helped back righthander Glen Campbell's four hit pitching as the Little Redmen went on to humble Springfield College 11-1 in the opener of a Saturday doubleheader before dropping the nightcap 3-2.

The Redmen bats finally came alive for the first time this season. Phillips' blast with Steve Newell aboard in the third propelled UMass to a 2-1 advantage. From thence the Redmen never let up with Ken Brewer banging out three of the nine Redman base knocks good for three "ribbies" the yearlings coasted to an easy 11-1 verdict.

Campbell, after allowing a quick tally to the Chiefs, blanked the hosts the rest of the way. The tall righty stranded 6 runners via free passes, KO'd four, and dished up but four scratch singles in registering the impressive win.

After Phillips powered the visitors into the lead to stay, the JV's rubbed it in with a six run package to add to a 5-1 lead. The winners picked up a two run package in the six ran package

After Phillips powered the visitors into the lead to stay, the JV's rubbed it in with a six run package to add to a 5-1 lead. The winners picked up a two run package in the sixth as Ken Brewer plated Tony Serino with a double and scored on a single by Mike Phillips.

UMass put the lid on the opener with six runs in the ninth on five hits. Ken Brewer's booming two run triple was the key blow that sent the Redmen merrily on their way until they tangled with the Chiefs in the nightcap.

In quest of a sweep Coach Wilson sent ace lefty Steve Merrill to the kill, but the mound stalwart was touched for a three run fifth that plummeted the Chiefs to a 3-2 win and a split in the doubleheader.

Merrill was nursing a 2-0 lead until the fatal fifth when a walk, a pair of stolen bases, and three singles pushed across the necessary runs for the winners. In all Merrill issued only four hits, walked two, and fanned five in a seven inning performance.

A walk to Tony Serino leading off the fourth eventually led to the first run of the game. A fielder's choice and Ken Brewer's line single drew first blood for the visitors. In the fifth Merrill ripped a two out triple which preceded Tony Serino's RBI single which eventually closed out the scoring for UMass.

Once again Steve Merrill looked sharp on the hill but the Redman bats cooled considerably in the nightcap as the Chiefs bunched three of their four hits in the fifth to provide the margin of victory.

Yesterday in the cold and rain behind Varsity Field, there was no solace for the Little Redmen as their record slipped to 3-4 via a 7-2 setback at the hands of the UConn JV's.

A six run Husky explosion in the seventh provided the damage which obliterized a warly lead. Starter Ed Kurr had looked sharp until that point but was reached for three runs on a pair of hits as many walks and an error.

Singles by Ed Kurr, Ken Brewer, and Steve Newell had accounted for the go ahead runs in the third. With Kurr carving a two hitter until the seventh, it looked as though the Redmen would sneak back above the .500 level. But then came the barrage.

After Kurr was raked from the hill, reliever Eric Levine weathered more of the storm. A sharp bases loaded single to center by Sinatro chased home two more Huskies as starter and winner, Jones, kept the hosts at bay to register the triumph.

UMass once again has suffered from inconsistency from the dish. Limited to but four hits, the runs were but too few and far between. Walks hurt the Redman fortunes as Kurr's own wildness spelled his own disaster.

The JV's now limping with a 3-4 overall mark hike to Hanover N.H. to meet Dartmouth College JV's tomorrow at 3 PM.

Netmen Host UConn Today

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

In their last home match before the middle of March, the UMass netmen will face the Huskies of UConn at 3 p.m. this afternoon. The Huskies have been hovering around the .500 mark all season long, as they are the only Yankee Conference team that will have played all five teams in the conference by championship time.

UConn's fourth conference opponent will be the Redmen, as UConn sports a 2-0 mark, beating New Hampshire 5-4, and clobbering Maine 8-1. The Huskies have also played Vermont, but at the time of this article's writing the results were unavailable.

The 5-2 Redmen will be facing a "stronger than usual UConn team," said Coach Kosakowski. They will have three returning lettermen in the first, fourth and sixth positions. Also among UConn's finest will be the number one man from last year's freshman squad.

Two transfers, Alan Peck and Tom Ulrich will complete the Huskie lineup as both teams prepare for the conference championships this coming weekend.

Thus far, Tufts and Holy Cross are the two teams that both UMass and UConn have faced, and the outcomes of those matches shed some light on today's contest. Tufts downed UConn 5-4, two days before the Bostonian team came to Amherst. At home, the Redmen soundly swamped Tufts in 7-2 torm, and looked impressive throughout.

As far as the Crusaders are concerned, both Yankee Conference teams came up with wins, UConn by a 5-4 margin, and UMass winning 6-3. In both match-ups the Redmen came out on top, and if any prognostications can be afforded, UMass clearly looks to get the edge.

Coach Kosakowski does not expect an easy win, and is being especially cautious after the Rhode Island blunder last Friday. The playing status of Steve Ferber, the Redmen's number four man, is still up in the air. Kosakowski might just rest Ferber until the Conference championships so as to really surprise the opposition.

Today's visitors have had a good deal of exposure to tight matches, having had three 5-4 matches, emerging with victories in two. In comparison, the home netmen have yet to play in a match that went right down to the wire, and if this afternoon's contest tightens up, no doubt the Huskies will have some experience to fall back upon.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The past two years have not been easy for those born under Leo, Taurus, Scorpio and Aquarius. Tremendous improvement is indicated, beginning in June, especially for Taurus and Leo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Desire for change is strong, but there are numerous details to be considered. Don't be afraid of delay. Take time to check out essentials. Restless relative is best ignored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expenditures should be examined. You may be paying for something not received. Check values, requirements. Budget should not be stretched to breaking point. Take inventory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Views are expansive. Take mate, partner into confidence. You need added cooperation. Refuse to base efforts on promise, illusion. Get information in writing. Then you avoid broken promises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Associates may argue. Maintain neutral stance. Do what must be done, within rules and regulations. Overcome temptation to make radical move. Even course now is constructive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Some of your hopes, wishes are subject to revision. Friend who made promise may not be in position to fulfill it. Take this in stride. No quarreling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fresh outlook is necessary. Getting bogged down in family troubles would be an error. Know this and respond accordingly. Put off property decisions. Facts now are puzzle pieces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold off on journeys. Check reservations. Goal may be something other than currently anticipated. One at a distance tends to garble important message. Read between the lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tendency exists to spread efforts in too many directions. Don't take on more than you can handle. Otherwise, there is emotional and monetary loss. Change routine. Dine out with friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be expanding operations at too fast a pace. One close to you requires special consideration. Be aware of details, pitfalls. Partnership angles need more study.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Message from one who had gone out of your life may be received. Key is to maintain sense of proportion. Steer clear of commitment which can only result in needless controversy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lover's quarrel may occur. Don't magnify it. Strive to be diplomatic. Avoid saying things which leave emotional scars. Family member may say something out of line. Be understanding.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. Don't be in too much of a hurry. Applies especially in domestic area. Take time to consider family, domestic requirements. Not good for long-range commitments.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you draw people to you with their problems. You inspire confidence, are concerned with law, medicine. By October, you get chance for greater happiness through self-expression. One who seems indifferent will become close; you will be happier.

Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

WMUA To Air Games

This season, WMUA will broadcast Redman Baseball home and away. The following is a listing (tentative) of the games that will be aired:

April 28 2:45 p.m. Dartmouth (away)

May 6 3:15 p.m. Holy Cross (home)

May 8 at the completion of the first of a doubleheader with New Hampshire (away)

May 11 3:45 p.m. Boston College (away)

May 13 3:15 p.m. Springfield (home)

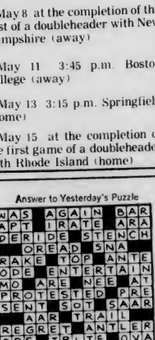
May 15 at the completion of the first game of a doubleheader with Rhode Island (home)

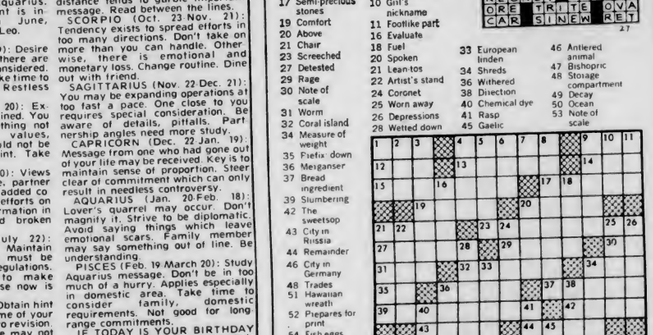
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pronoun
4 Snares
9 High mountain
12 Exist
13 Hostelry
14 Falsehood
15 Dispossess
17 Semi-precious stones
19 Comfort
20 Above
21 Chair
23 Screeched
27 Detested
29 Rage
30 Note of scale
31 Worm
32 Coral island
34 Measure of weight
35 Fiefix down
36 Meisganser
37 Bread ingredient
39 Slumbering
42 The sweetsop
43 City in Russia
44 Remainder
46 City in Germany
48 Trades
51 Hawaiian wreath
52 Prepares for print
54 Fish eggs
55 Range of knowledge
56 Recipient of gift
57 Music as written

DOWN
1 Possessed
2 Before
3 Iterates
4 The one here
5 Wanders
6 Devoured
7 Hebrew letter
8 Lazy and slipshod
9 Warning device
10 Girl's nickname
11 Footlike part
16 Evaluate
18 Fuel
20 Spoken
21 Lean-tos
22 Artist's stand
24 Coronet
25 Worn away
26 Depressions
28 Wetted down
33 European linden
34 Shreds
36 Withered
38 Direction
40 Chemical dye
41 Rasp
45 Gaelic
46 Antlered animal
47 Bishopric
48 Storage compartment
49 Decay
50 Ocean
53 Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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Redmen Subdue Terriers, 11-1

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

The only question yesterday afternoon was whether the rain would hold out long enough for the game to be official, as UMass trounced Boston University, 11-1 at Earl E. Lorden Field.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
SPORTS

In upping its record to 11-4, the Redman nine came up with a good all-around performance. Jack Bernardo, Chip Baye, and Tom White combined for a four-hit, 13-strikeout pitching gem, and the Redmen hitters banged out 13 hits off two Terrier hurlers. BU's record dropped to 3-6 with yesterday's loss.

UMass broke open a scoreless ballgame with a four-run outburst in the third inning. Billy Ryan opened the home half of the third by drawing a base on balls from Terrier starter Bill Babcock, and moved to second on a sacrifice by Bernardo. Charley Manley, who is now batting at a torrid .367 clip, followed with a single moving Ryan over to third and moved to second when the throw went through to the plate.

Jack Conroy drove home Ryan with the first Redman run with a squeeze bunt. Manley came home on a wild pitch, Mark Palau singled to knock Conroy in, and Brian Martin, who had reached on an error, came in on another BU miscue.

The Redmen increased their lead to 5-0 in the fifth when Martin singled home Manley who had doubled for his sixth hit in the last two games.

Both Manley brothers reached base in the sixth inning via walks, and Earl romped home with the sixth UMass run on a Conroy single.

With Baye having taken over for Bernardo in the seventh, the visitors broke the shutout with their only run of the game. An infield hit, an error, and an RBI-single by Dan Osmanski accounted for the BU tally.

UMass dispelled the Terriers' thoughts of a comeback with a five-hit, five-run eighth inning that was aided by two costly BU errors. The big blast in that inning was a triple by Dan Esposito, a line shot to right field that had Terrier right-fielder Osmanski completely baffled.

DUGOUT DATA: Coach Dick Bergquist was quite pleased with the performance of his pitchers, particularly Bernardo. The senior righthander worked a strong six innings, allowed two hits, struck out five, walked only one, and had only one ball hit into the outfield off him....

Baye and White were also impressive. Baye, although he was touched for the BU run, had five strikeouts in his two-inning stint and was really firing....White finished up the game by fanning the only three men to face him....

Bergquist was also pleased with the hitting of Esposito who was three for five at the plate....The first five hitters in the order accounted for 11 UMass hits; C. Manley, Conroy, Martin, and Palau all had two hits to go along with Espo's three safeties...

The Redmen travel to Dartmouth Wednesday for a crucial contest with the powerful Indians....



ONE OF MANY-Senior righthander Jack Bernardo unloads one of his untouchable slants in yesterday's 11-1 humbling of B.U. On the receiving end of Bernardo's bullet is backstop Bill Ryan while centerfielder Charley Manley looks on nonchalantly. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

JV Oarsmen Con Cup

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.—Saturday was a day of mixed emotions for the UMass Crew Club. In the first race, the Redman varsity eight were long faced after not rowing as well as they could and frustrated by St. Joseph's into second place. In the second contest, the jv boat arrived at the finish line in exhaustion and joy before all opposition to beamingly carry home the President's Cup trophy for their event. All frosh oarsmen from UMass were silent and disappointed when their four and eightman combinations were beaten by the field of contenders, and when their other set of four were not given the opportunity to race because they did not have a boat.

However, when one group of teammates, the jv's, puts on such an overpowering display, it's easy to be contaminated with feelings caused by the disease of victory. Especially when there are a large, gaudy trophy and the dunking of a coxswain involved.

The President's Cup Regatta, sponsored by Marist College, opened ceremonies with the varsity competition after a 45 minute delay. Disorganization was great, as each event took a long time to begin, with crews left just sitting on the water. Here the varsity was forced to make two starts after eternal lining-ups.

Bow Dave Richard	6 Bob Weimar
2 Al Flanders	7 Ted Fitzpatrick
3 Joe Piela	Str Jeff Allen
4 Kevin O'Brien	Cox Chris Jedrey
5 Bill Moran	

Described by coach Mike Faherty as "the worst race the varsity has ever rowed," the Redmen should have been surpassed by more than just St. Joseph's. But, even on a bad day, UMass is tough competition.

St. Joe's captured the event for the third year in a row, when their crew pulled ahead of the Redmen, Marist, Holy Cross, and Villanova, who finished in that order, at about 800 meters into the 2000 meter distance, and stayed sizably ahead for the duration. Finishing times were: St. Joe's, 8:42, UMass, 8:55, and Marist 8:56.

Continually the Hudson waters were increasedly roughing it up, and the incoming tide was getting stronger, worsening rowing conditions and slowing down the times.

Waiting quite a while again at the starting line, the Redman jv's got off to a very bad start, and St. Joe's and Holy Cross were the leaders at 500 meters. Then the Redmen gathered themselves together and surgingly made up for lost ground. 1000 meters through, UMass overcame Holy Cross and a threatening Marist, in on St. Joe's, and magnificently overrode the Philadelphians by a length. The 8:01.4 victory fulfilled Coach Faherty's Friday prediction that "the jv's have a more than adequate chance to win." The trailers were St. Joe's at 8:05.9, Marist at 8:11.4, then HC, Merchant Marine's Academy, and Fordham.

In a cardiac, come-from-behind-to-win performance,

Bow Paul Winchell	6 Steve Kinner
2 Mel Streim	7 Tom Mone
3 Clay Morin	Str Rick Jones
4 Doug Thompson	Cox Bob Jayes
5 Chris Hodson	

surrounded their new trophy, and then celebrated their success by heaving cox Jayes into the mucky Hudson.

The promise of lending UMass a four man shell was broken, and frosh, Rich Clair, Jim Kennedy, Chris Kudla, John Lund, and their coxswain Kenny Raymond were denied the right to compete.

Cut down to a two boat race, the Little Redmen, Fred Scalese, Joe Labenski, Mark Brown and Steve Ryan, piloted by Jody Lianides, had to fight the rough waters as well as the Merchant Marines varsity. The bulk of the race was rowed fairly even, but the result was lopsided as MMA came across in 10:12.7, and UMass came across in 10:30.7 and in a boat full of water.

Both freshman boats rowed well. In the eights, Jim Ulwick, Bob Sanderson, John Gombar, Rich Jamara, Phil Kenney, John Curtis, Russ Schott, Kevin Kaylor, and steerer Mike Thompson, kept up, but St. Joe's had too great of a lead for anyone to equal. Marist and Villanova surged at the last minute, and left UMass last.

"The varsity had a bad day alot like the basketball team did against Springfield," Coach Faherty similarized. "The jv's, however, rowed extremely well, and I have no doubts that both our boats will be top-seeded in this Saturday's Callow Cup to determine the number one crew in New England.

Trackmen In Tartan Showdown

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass track team will play host to UConn this afternoon. The meet will be a continuation of one of the most intense track rivalries in New England. The meet will see a confrontation between two teams who have dominated the Yankee Conference in track since its inception. The throwing events will start at 3:00 with the running events getting underway at 4:00.

The Redmen will be out to improve their record to 3-1. Their only loss this Spring came in the last event to Northeastern who went on to win the recent BC Relays. UMass and UConn have shown throughout the Spring season that they are capable of achieving top New England honors. This meet will also prove to be a preview of the Yankee Conference Championships which will be held at UMass.

This meet has all the makings of being a typical UMass-UConn match up. If past performances hold true, this meet should go down to the last few events with the winner possibly being decided in the last event. Team depth should play the greatest factor in the final results.

UConn's Ron Evans is one of the most outstanding and versatile athletes in New England. Evans is the recent winner of the decathelon in the BC Relays. Evans will pose a threat to the Redmen cause, and should be involved in some interesting head on battles.

The high jump is Evans' strongest event, but he should receive stiff challenges from Cal Carpenter and Ed Shaughnessy. Competition in the javelin and long jump will see Evans taking on Rocco Petitto and Rip Dyer, respectively. The triple jump will see Evans main competition coming from Mark Robinson and Barron Littlefield.

Ron Wayne and UConn's Dick Spurling will renew their rivalry in the mile and 2 mile. In the Yankee Conference Indoor Championships Wayne won the mile while Spurling was finishing second. The opposite was true in the 2 mile as Spurling was the victor, and Wayne the runner up.

The 880 will also see the continuation of a dual between Dave Evans and Jim Verdon. Verdon will be attempting to avenge his loss to Dave Evans in the Yankee Conference 1000 yard Championship.

The Redmen will have the edge in the sprints and hurdles. The sprinters and hurdles have performed well in recent weeks as seen by their outstanding performances in the BC and Penn Relays.

The throwing events have been the key to the Redmen success this Spring. This will be especially true today as these events represent strong points for both teams. Eddie Arcaro, Peter Natti and Rocco Petitto will provide the impetus in an attempt to secure a UMass advantage in these important events. If the Redmen are to win today's meet, they will have to come up on top in the throwing events.

Gorillas Host Rugged Adelphi In Major Test

By HOWIE BLOOM
MDC Staff

After its sixty minutes of target practice on the Wesleyan goalie Saturday, the Redman lacrosse team will be looking for more of the same as it hosts Adelphi in a game beginning at three o'clock this afternoon.

The Long Island-based club, ranked among the top 20 teams of the nation all season, sports a 5-3 record, having dropped close decisions to Brown (11-7), Cortland (11-7), and Air Force (9-7), while defeating MIT (20-5), Middlebury (11-4), Colgate (22-1), Rutgers (10-6), and Towson (17-2).

"One of the truly better teams around", as Coach Dick Garber put it, Adelphi is enjoying its best season in several years and chances are there will be no repeat of last Saturday's laugher.

Controlling the play for the visitors will be attackmen Russ Burton, Charlie Arnone, and crease attackman Terry Wallace. At the midfield position Sammy Oldick will lead the rush along with Dan Mayer, a high school teammate of Redman Charlie Hardy.

Adelphi has been running three midfield units this season, much like UMass. Their starting team is the one which stands to give Gorilla goalie Bruce Crawford the toughest time though with Garber rating it as being "very, very good". Every player on the Adelphi squad is an experienced Long Island lacrosser, that part of the country being the hotbed of the sport.

Giving the visitors the toughest time this afternoon should be leading scorers Hardy, four goals and 19 assists, Paul Ritch, fifteen goals and 5 assists, and Phil Sheridan, 11 goals and one assist. If Hardy keeps up his early season pace, he could break former Redman Tom Malone's one season assist record of 44.

"The Adelphi game will be our first of three in what should be a really tough week with Farleigh Dickinson on Thursday and Connecticut on Saturday", Garber warned. With only one day of rest separating each of these games, the Redmen had better be prepared for some aching bones come next Sunday morning.

Today In Sports

LACROSSE-Adelphi at UMass, 3 p.m. Garbers Gorillas take on another of the top teams in the country in this contest. The stickmen are 5-3 coming into this game.

TRACK-UConn at UMass, 3 p.m. This is the second meet of the year on the new UMass Olympic track and pits the top two teams in the Yankee Conference against each other in probably the hottest track rivalry in New England. UConn has a long unbeaten streak coming into this meet.

TENNIS-UConn at UMass, 3 p.m. Coach Steve Kosakowski's netmen are coming off a big Yankee Conference win at Rhode Island and are preparing for the league championships next week. This match should be a good warmup as the Huskies will also be at these championships.

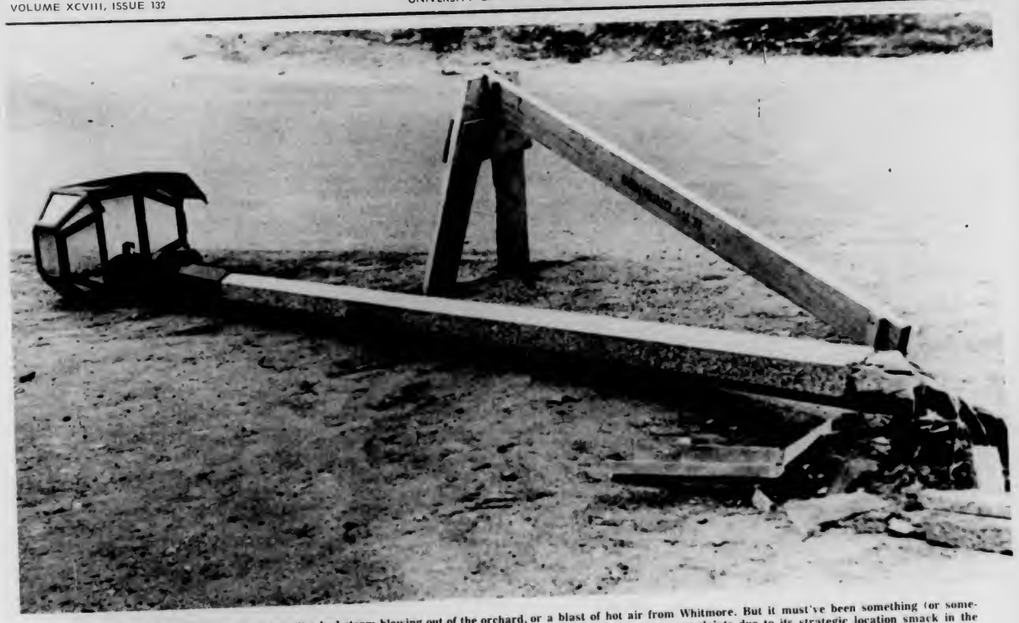
GOLF-UMass at A.I.C. against the Yellow Jackets and UConn. Match begins at 1 p.m. with Dick Page's undefeated linksters gunning for their sixth and seventh wins of this season, while preparing for defense of their conference title next week.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: It should be nice, but who are we to say?

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 132 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1971



IS IT GUARANTEED? — No, it wasn't a bad storm blowing out of the orchard, or a blast of hot air from Whitmore. But it must've been something (or someone) big that felled this lamppost. One of Central Area's newest, it has been the subject of numerous complaints due to its strategic location smack in the middle of a parking lot outside of Greenough. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Charged With Operating 'Bar'

Grayson Seven Face General Court

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

With a large body of support totaling approximately sixty people, the seven residents of Grayson House in Orchard Hill went before the General Court last evening to answer to 5 charges brought against them by Asst. Area Coordinator Mr. Nicholas F. Boys.

The charges concerned the sale of alcholic beverages by the seven operators of the alleged "Bar". The group pleaded not guilty to all five charges after they were read by Robert Rochford who presided over the session.

The seven defendants were represented by Henry Bouffard, who is a student Senator from Dickinson House. Representing Mr. Boys was Mr. Mike West.

In a preliminary motion, the speaker for the defense brought up a motion for dismissal of the charges. He stated that his reasons were that the charges may be duplicated in District Court and that the hearing was a violation of the Defendant's 14th amendment. The motion was denied by the court.

Mr. West then spoke for Boys saying that the alleged bar was in violation of State and campus regulations and that it was not licensed and that it sold to minors. He added that Mr. Forsythe, Interim Director of Security recommended that the case be brought to the General Court rather than to the District Court of Northampton.

Speaking for the Defendants, Boulfard noted several bars which had and are operating on campus with the Administration's knowledge. He felt that the University is at fault because of the fact that it is bringing charges only after action by the District Court.

Mr. Boys when questioned by the Defense stated to the Court that he was aware of alcohol on the seventh floor and that he became aware of the situation after being invited to have a beer. Boys also told the Court that he "advised" of the dangers of the "Bar" but he never told the group that the bar had to be closed. Boys who has been Asst. Area Coordinator since Sept. stated that he was personally aware of "alcoholic activity" in other dorms in the area but he did not mention that it was illegal and that they should be closed. He also brought out that when talking to the Grayson Counsellor he never told him that the bar had to be closed.

After this round of questioning in which Boys had been extremely hesitant at times, Paul Quinn the counsellor of the seventh floor took the stand to answer questions by Mike West.

Quinn stated to the Court that he was aware of some of the University policies concerning alcoholic beverages. At a meeting April 5, he was told to see that no trouble occurs "upstairs". He said that he took no action to see that the Bar was closed. He added that he had personally seen Dr. Barron frequenting the bar. Continuing his testimony he stated to the court evidence of a number of parties and dances on the campus at which beer had been served for a fee. He added that no administrator ever objected to these functions being held.

Miss Lynne McCoy took the stand after Mr. Quinn. The area Coordinator told the Court that she took no action to shut down the operation. She added that she never viewed her role as a police function and she felt that students are responsible for their own actions.

Due to printing deadlines the story is unable to be covered in its entirety. Tomorrows Collegian will carry coverage of the final part of the meeting and the verdict declared by the Court.

On The Inside:

- Viet Cong Start Offensive *See Page 4*
- Draft Counselling Pull-Out
- Weekend Concert Announced *See Pages 10-11*



Three of the members of General Court hear the proceedings for and against the seven Grayson students charged with illegally operating a bar in the dormitory. (MDC photo by Ed Fenwick.)

Pierpont's Project-10

An Attempt At Humanism

By BARBARA ANN CLEARY
MDC Staff

Project 10, the experimental program in Pierpont, evaluating and examining itself, has broadened its operations and reaffirmed its objectives.

In an informal discussion last week, new and old participants and advisors of the Project discussed their experiences and plans for the future.

Although the Project is in the process of structural changes, it has basically the same goals as when it started.

One of the basic goals is to make education personalized. The student must take full responsibility for his education from design to execution.

The Project rests on the assumption that the living aspect is as or more important than the classroom experience. They are therefore trying to create a living structure that is humane and non-alienating.

An under graduate's education is no longer simply to develop expertise, but is also a place where he discovers his identity and what it means to be a human being.

How is this principle carried out in P—10? One of the major areas is the academic program which is now the strongest it has ever been. More and more courses are being offered and there is more and more student participation in the course design and orientation.

The goal of the teachers and students who are most active is to integrate what is in real life with whatever wisdom is in books.

An example of this is the Five Course Plan. In this faculty and students will get involved in special interest groups. At the moment they are doing studies from Nietche and Marcuse to studies in existential philosophy to groups doing traveling in Washington.

The general feeling is that given the resources available and certain misunderstandings, the Project had done the best it could. One of the major misunderstanding was that a lot of people came in with the idea that Project 10 was there to give them things rather than facilitate their own efforts.

Many project achievements and outstanding individuals were mentioned.

The Project has given birth to Free University and Roadarte, the "media collective tribe". These were used as examples to show that the Project is what you make of it, that it is not Utopia, but a starting point for a lot of really fine things.

As one participant said, "We don't give people everything themselves, they have to go out and do it for themselves, but they are given every opportunity to do it."

There were many people from the Project who helped to organize May Day activities. Recently, workshops in non-violent revolution were held.

There have been seminars dealing with drugs and the problems involved in the use of heroin and psychedelics.

This all contributes to a feeling of involvement in a cultural, political, and educational adventure.

This has also spawned a guerilla theatre troupe which has performed at the Dow recruitment and at Hampshire College, and continues to exist.

One of the most successful programs is the effort to deal creatively with the drug problem.

Much of this activity is an attempt to get things out of the theoretical plane and get the feeling of ideas.

The seminars themselves are not of the type usually given in the University, but deal with more specific topics.

In addition, there is a series of guest speakers, described as "old and young funky people." Most of these visitors, also known as Project Fellows, are people who have made a mark in experimental education.

Morris Mitchell, involved in the Trans-World College in New York, the Nielsons, directors and founders of the New Experimental College in Denmark, and the twenty-four year old president of Franconia College were recent speakers.

This program is the result of an orientation toward cultural enrichment which is looking for more and more interflow between the Project and the real world.



A RARE VIEW-Pierpont isn't usually this quiet, or this solemn. But there's an experiment going on within, and the results could benefit the whole campus in the search for more humane living conditions. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

The purpose of Project 10 is to create a condition for alternate ways for self-discovery and to create an atmosphere in which people can be liberated. They hope to be as diverse and pluralistic as possible. There is a heavy experimental emphasis and pressure to apply what you are learning.

Recently a Project 10 long range planning committee developed a proposal for a semi-autonomous college with its own core faculty and perhaps eventually its own degree granting capacity.

This is structurally similar to Orchard Hill, but the project will attempt to retain its own peculiar character.

There will be more of a tutorial arrangement with faculty who will work out individual learning programs. Maximum options will be provided.

The project is part of a movement across the country to decentralize large universities into component units. The aim is to let clusters of faculty and students get involved in having greater freedom and maximum options.

The ultimate aim of P—10 is to become an experimental college, and it is now growing in that direction.

They would like to see the Project as a model for what can go on in a dorm as far as the security system, co-ed environment, staff organization, and courses.

Next year there will be a tripartite head of residence consisting of psychology counseling, community development, and administration, with teams of undergraduates in each department.

The people who are really involved in the Project see the University as not merely a training place for a job, but as a place to learn how to learn and how to live.

One of the major obstacles which has been encountered so far is a feeling of lack of real commitment on the part of the University to make this idea a reality. What is necessary is the commitment of a core faculty, the waiver of core requirements, and an end to living arrangements which are not humane. This would involve permission to knock down walls where necessary in the maximization of alternatives.

The Project is planning to become a four year program next year. After a recruitment and publicity campaign this semester, it will begin with four classes of students next year instead of just freshmen and sophomores as it is now.

It is believed that the addition of juniors and seniors will add more stability and activism.

Included in the expanded program will be an attempt to ameliorate the transition of freshment from high school to college. Often all expectations are lost and the University is seen as just a glorified high school.

Therefore, freshman seminars will be instituted which are modes of inquiry, instead of survey courses. It is anticipated that these will be more challenging and also more stimulating.

The idea of Project Scholars is also being planned. Individuals will come up with proposals for independent study and spend a semester working on it with an advisor.

It is also hoped that individual concentration B.A. majors will come there to live. If someone wants to be in a place which is styling itself toward an experimental college and still get the best out of the larger university, then the new Project might be a good place to consider living and learning.

The Project will also be welcoming back ex-project people who would like to consider returning.

Project 10 is now open for application. The idea of mutual selection has been emphasized, and applicants are encouraged to come and talk to Charles Adams, the director, in the Project 10 office (545-0871) or anyone else involved in the project, such as Dave Hoffman, Denise Bisaillon, and Dave Dunkin, among others who can be found in Pierpont.

There is also a written application, which advises "If you want an alternative to this application, write your own. Feel free to use some other medium in place of in addition to written answers...Stay loose and try to enjoy your application."

Questions, all of which are optional range from "why do you want to be a part of P—10? to "Give us a rationale for your existence" to "Title this application."

There will be selection committee to read applications and where possible to talk to individuals.

Nixon On Television Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon will hold a White House news conference that will be open to live radio and television coverage Thursday at 9 p.m. EDT.

The session in the East Room will precede a presidential departure about 12 hours later for an abbreviated trip to California and the Western White House. A prime purpose of the flight will be to welcome back the First Marine Division-the last to return from Vietnam.

Nixon originally had considered spending a week on the coast but now will be coming back to Washington next Monday and holding a meeting with Republican congressional leaders the following day.

Nixon's latest news conference at the White House was on March 4, but on April 16 he held a question-and-answer panel session with representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and White House correspondents of the Associated Press and United Press International.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler gave no indication Tuesday that the President was prepared to produce any major announcements at the one coming up Thursday. Ziegler said Nixon would go directly to questions.

The press secretary told questioners that the shortening of the California trip did not actually mean a change in plans because there had been only talk that the President would spend five or six days at his home by the sea at San Clemente, Calif., and never any formal firm decision to remain on until May 6.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Officer Installation Tonight

Student Senate Back To Normal

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

Now that the Student Senate has concluded its lengthy deliberations on budgets for next year's student-funded activities, it will be getting back to routine legislation. Following the installation of the newly elected officers tonight, the Senate will follow an agenda that has piled up during the past month of budget debate.

One of the items which will probably be considered tonight is an act which would set up a fund to be used for loans to students who are appealing legal decisions. The fund for next year would be set at $2500.

The purpose of the proposed fund is to make money available for the prosecution or defense of issues of interest to undergraduate students. Any undergrad would be eligible to apply for a loan or a guarantee of payment for the purpose of paying the legal fees and costs of an appeal to a Superior Court in the state. The request could not exceed one half of the costs.

The Legal Defense Fund would be administered by a committee composed of the Student Senate President, Vice President, Treasurer, Chairman of the Student Matters Committee, and the General Counsel of the Senate, as voting members. The Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, or his delegate, and the University Ombudsman would be non-voting members.

The committee would decide on whether to accept a student's written request. It would apply the following criteria in making its decision: 1) need of the student; 2) likelihood of success of the appeal; and 3) the total cost involved.

Loans granted from the Fund would be subject to repayment in full within six months of either the final decision rendered by the Court, the separation of the student from the University, or the completion of any sentence served. No interest would be charged prior to the date that repayment is due. If any money is spent from a guarantee of payment, it would be repaid the same as a loan.

The Student Senate would also have the power to use up to one half of the Fund at any one time for any suit on behalf of the Student Government Association. It would take a two-thirds vote of the Senate to make such a commitment. Criteria governing such usage would include the interest and effect upon the general student body, the likelihood of success, and the cost involved.

Money for next year's fund has already been included in the Senate's budget. The Fund itself will not be established, though, until accepted by the Senate.

* * *

The Senate has reached its final figure for the Student Activities Tax (SAT) for next year. It has been set at $35.50, one dollar lower than last year's. Senate Budgets Committee Chairman Kevin Kulakowski has pointed out that the cut in the tax is also accompanied by the elimination of the class tax, which had averaged around $4/student in past years.

When the Senate first started considering budgets a couple of months ago, it looked like there might be at least a $4 increase in the SAT. But the Budgets Committee and the Senate made various cuts in many of the groups' requests, finally ending at the $35.50 figure.

Kulakowski says the Administration must now accept the tax figure, for it to become official. He has no doubt but that it will be accepted. Unlike last year, when the Administration for a time considered rejecting the Senate's figure, this year's proposed tax has been widely publicized, according to Kulakowski. The Administration's objection last year was over the fact that the tax was not set early enough by the Senate for students to be adequately informed.

* * *

Two items printed on tonight's agenda which will be removed, rather considered, deal with room telephones, and with a concerts commission.

The measure concerning dorm phones calls for the installation of at least floor phones for every dorm lacking individual room phones. The measure is being taken to area government for consideration instead of the Senate. Sponsors William Spinn and Larry Ladd say that their constituents in Northeast have been pressuring them to do something about inadequate service in their dorms.

The item calling for the establishment of a permanent Concert Commission will be removed from the agenda because the Senate last week rejected an interim committee's request for funds for next year for a permanent commission. The Commission, if funded, would have been set up to organize concerts, filling the vacancy created by the abolition of class government.



IT WASN'T A GREAT DAY FOR A PICNIC but nobody seemed to care last Sunday when Central Area sponsored an outdoor concert with free music and chicken. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Stop A Bus Thursday

There was a meeting last night at Amherst College to discuss stopping the bus going to the Springfield Induction Center Thursday morning at the Northampton Draft Board.

A spokesman for the group mentioned the connection this has with the actions in Washington this May. The action is intended to be a part of the larger actions that will take place around the country and around the world this May.

Demonstrators will meet Thursday morning in front of the Northampton Draft Board. All are urged to come even if they only come to support the demonstration and not actually take part. People are asked to be there at six o'clock.

Bike Riders Declare War

A Center for the recovery of Stolen Bicycles has been established. It is a reactionary attempt to recover bicycles that have been ripped off on this campus. Things are tough when your bike gets ripped off and the center will attempt to recover stolen bikes and return them to their rightful riders. If you have had your bicycle stolen and would like to see it recovered or would be interested in working in this center, Write: E. J. Roche c/o the Collegian.

Know The Law

This evening on "Viewpoint" on WMUA, beginning at 6:30 p.m. there will be a discussion about Legal Aid. Guests on tonight's program will be Doug Landry, a student from UMass, active in the program, and Bill Fitzgerald, an attorney for the Chicopee Neighborhood Legal Services, the discussion will center around government sponsored legal aid, and the community it serves. Tune into "Viewpoint", this evening at 6:30 p.m., on WMUA...91.1FM, in Amherst.

The Fall 1971 Course Description guide is due on campus early Thursday. It will be distributed at all dining commons, the Union and various other places. Additional descriptions will be published in Thursday's MDC.

PERISID
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by
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Draft Director's Memo Outlines CO Status

The following information is the latest Local Board Memorandum issued by National Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr. It is intended to serve as a directive to all local boards in considering applications for Conscientious Objector status. All persons opposed to the war and/or participation in war should read it very carefully. If you qualify, or even think that you might qualify as a CO under the guidelines set down in these LBM, you should see a draft counselor as soon as possible.

Also please show this to friends and save it for future reference.

This memorandum discusses certain criteria, based on the provisions of Section 6(j) of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 as amended, and decisions of the courts, which should guide local boards and appeal boards in considering registrants' claims for conscientious objector classification.

2. Compulsory military service legislation in the United States has always recognized conscientious objection. The law as it exists today in statutory form requires for classification in Classes I-O or I-A-O:

(a) That a registrant be opposed to participation in war in any form;

(b) That his objection be founded on religious training and belief; and

(c) That his position be something other than "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or merely personal moral code."

WAR IN ANY FORM

3. The clause "war in any form" should be interpreted in the following manner:

(a) A registrant who desires to choose the war in which he will participate in not a conscientious objector under the law. His objection must be to all wars rather than to a specific war.

(b) A belief in a theocratic or spiritual war between the powers of good and evil does not constitute a willingness to participate in "war" within the meaning of selective service law.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING AND BELIEF

4. The primary test that must be used is the test of sincerity with which the belief is held. The board should be convinced by information presented to it that the registrant's personal history reveals views and actions strong enough to demonstrate that expediency is not the basis on his claim.

5. The belief upon which conscientious objection is based must by the primary controling

5. The belief upon which conscientious objection is based must be the primary controling force in the man's life.

6. The term "religious training and belief" as used in the law may include solely moral or ethical beliefs, even though the registrant himself may not characterize these beliefs as "religious" in the traditional sense, or may expressly characterize them as not "religious."

7. The registrant need not believe in a traditional "God" or a "Supreme Being" to be considered favorably.

8. The registrant's conscientious objection to war must stem from his moral, ethical, or religious beliefs about what is right and should be done and what is wrong and should be shunned, and he must hold these beliefs with the strength of traditional religious conviction.

9. In order for the local board to find that a registrant's moral and ethical beliefs are against participation in war in any form and are held with the strength of traditional religious conviction, the local board should consider the nature and history of the process by which he acquired such beliefs. The registrant must demonstrate that his ethical or moral convictions, once acquired, have directed his life in the way traditional religious convictions of equal strength, depth, and duration have directed the lives of those whose beliefs are clearly founded in traditional religious conviction.

10. Board members should make every effort to weigh the claims of all registrants on the standard of sincerity, not giving particular advantage to a registrant who is learned or glib. The registrant need not use formal or traditional language.

11. A registrant who is eligible for conscientious objection on the basis of moral, ethical, or religious beliefs is not excluded from the exemption simply because those beliefs may influence his views concerning the nation's domestic or foreign policies.

12. The law does not require that a registrant claiming conscientious objection be a member of a "peace church" or any church, religious sect, nor does the law require affiliation with any particular group in order to be classified as a conscientious objector.

13. Where the registrant is or has been a member of a church, religious organization, or religious sect and where the claim of conscientious objection is related to such membership, the board may properly inquire as to the fact of membership, and the teachings of the church, religious organization or religious sect, as well as the registrant's religious activity. However, the fact that the registrant may disagree with or not subscribe to some of the tenets of his church does not necessarily discredit his claim.

14. Boards may not give precedence to one religion over another. All religions or beliefs are to be given equal consideration.

15. Beliefs which are real and valid to some may be incomprehensible to others. Boards are not free to reject beliefs because they consider them "incomprehensible". Their task is to decide whether the beliefs professed by a registrant are sincerely held and whether they govern his action both in word and deed.

EXCLUSIONS FROM CLASSES I-O AND A-O

16. Persons whose beliefs are "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code" are ineligible to be classified as a conscientious objector. Such persons consist of two groups:

(a) Those with beliefs of religious, moral, or ethical nature, but whose beliefs are not deeply held, and

(b) Those whose objection to war does not rest at all upon moral, ethical or religious principles, but instead rests solely upon consideration of policy, pragmatism, or expediency.

CLASS I—A—O

17. A registrant claiming Class I-O who is in the opinion of the local board has not provided sufficient evidence to warrant the I-O classification, shall not be classified in Class I-A-O as a compromise.

18. A registrant who is found to be eligible for classification as a conscientious objector should be placed in Class I-A-O when his conscientious objection encompasses only combatant training and service in the armed forces.

/s/ Curtis W. Tarr

What To Do In Case Of Appeal: Don't Panic

Now, with copies of the written summary of my financial situation and a list of all the documents which should be in my file, I keep my appointment with the board.

If possible, I bring a witness with me, preferably someone with whom the board members can identify (such as a clergyman, businessman, or some other fairly "reputable" person). It should be a male because most draft board members are male chauvinists and think that women know nothing about anything, particularly when it relates to the draft. I know that the board may not admit my witness, but it's worth the attempt.

When I enter the inner sanctum, I introduce myself and pass out copies of my statement, which I then read aloud. This ensures that they will at least be familiar with the summary, since I cannot be sure that they have examined any of the document.

When I enter the inner sanctum, I introduce myself and pass out copies of my statement, which I then read aloud, this insures that they will at least be familiar with the summary, since I cannot be sure that they have examined any of the documents I have previously submitted. I also read my list of supporting documents. Then I ask them if they have any questions about the information, or any doubts about the validity of my claim.

As much as possible, I try to remain calm and reasonable, even in the face of their hostility, if there should be any. When they get tired of talking to me or when I have completed the presentation of my information (whichever comes first), they will tell me that they will let me know.

I immediately write up as exact a transcript of the discussion as I can, checking with my witness to make it as complete as possible. Then I send a copy of this to the board of inclusion in my file, sending it Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. My copy and the receipt, when it comes back, go into my own copy of my file.

Unfortunately, they were not convinced, and I get another I-A in the mail. My draft counselor advises me that I may submit a letter of appeal within thirty days of the date on the classification card, which I do. In the letter, I say again that I am not satisfied with my classification, and that I wish to appeal. I also request another meeting with the Govt. Appeal Agent. As usual, the letter is sent Certified, etc., and I keep a copy for my own records.

Again I meet with the Agent, fill him in on what's been going down and ask for advice. Then I write up the discussion and do the usual bit with it. On his advice, and the advice of my counselor, I add last-minute additional supporting material to my file.

Eventually, my board notifies me that my file has been forwarded to State Headquarters for action by the State Appeal Board. All is now out of my hands. The mysterious body meets and decides my fate. If they reach a unanimous decision to continue my I-A, that is the end of my formal appeals. The board may even send me an induction order with the notification of the Appeal Board's decision. If the decision is not unanimous, but is against me, I have the right to appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board.

In either case, at this point I should consult an attorney who is competent in Selective Service law. If the Appeal Board was unanimous against me, a lawyer will help prepare some steps to either halt the induction or build a defense if I decide to refuse induction. If the appeal is to go on to the Presidential Appeal level, he will help prepare a legal brief to add as additional supporting evidence or at least to advise me of my chances and options beyond that point.

In other words, there is a wide range of appeals available to any registrant who feels he has received an undesirable classification. Use them for your protection and see a draft counselor to help you use them in the most effective way. Peace.

Whenever you receive a classification card from your friendly local, it includes a statement saying that you have thirty days in which to file an appeal of the classification. You should use this appeal right at any time you are not satisfied with the classification. All you have to do is write to the board, tell them that you do not want the classification they have assigned you, that you wish to appeal through a personal appearance, and that you would like an appointment with the Government Appeal Agent before the personal appearance. It helps, but is not required, to tell them what classification you would like.

For illustrative purposes, let's assume that I just graduated and have been reclassified I—A. The classification card arrived in today's mail. After a brief moment of panic, I realize that it's finally time to act. I hire me hither to my nearest draft counselor and sob on his shoulder. We decide that I have a fair chance for a III—A hardship deferment because my wife just had a baby and can't work, her father just got laid off from his job because of Nixon's latest move to stimulate the economy and can't support her, my folks are putting two more kids through school and are just barely making ends meet, and we have doctor bills up the proverbial.

With the counselor's assistance, I compose a letter outlining the situation, add a couple of tear-drops for effect, and mail it to my board. (Certified, return receipt requested, of course.) In the letter I ask for a III—A classification. They send back the appropriate form, and back I go to my counselor. We fill out the form and return it to them. (Certified, etc.) After due deliberation, they send me another I—A.

Aghast, I rush back to my draft counselor. He tells me to appeal it. Together we compose another letter:

"Dear Draft Board,

"My name is John Q. Public, SS #XYZ (note the dehumanizing use of numbers...just like the university). I recently received a I—A classification which I wish to appeal. I should be classified III—A on the basis of extreme hardship. Please schedule me for a personal appearance so that I may discuss my circumstances with you.

"In addition, I would like a appointment with the Gov. Appeal Agent prior to the personal appearance.

"Thank you, etc., etc., etc."

This letter is also sent Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as is all material sent to the board, and a copy is kept in my personal file at home.

Finally, I meet with the Appeal Agent. Like most, he is an attorney, and his loyalties are, at best, divided. He is supposed to advise me of the best way to proceed within the law in seeking the classification I desire, but if he thinks I don't deserve it, he will tell the board. So I don't tell him anything I don't want the board to know. But I dutifully note his advice and consider it in planning my future actions. I also write down, verbatim, a transcript of our discussion and send a copy to the board to be included in my file.

Supposedly, I would have brought all the available documentation of my financial situation with me, and he would have told me where my case was weak and what I could do to make it stronger. My next step, then is to seek out the strengthening material, so that I can bring it with me when I meet the board.

Finally, before I go to my personal appearance, I write a summary of my situation and prepare a list of all the documents which should be in the file. I run off enough copies of each of these to hand to each member of the board.

Continued from Page 1

result of military-related injuries, you are IV—A and may not be drafted.

MINISTERS AND MINISTERIAL STUDENTS—If you are a full-time divinity student or a practicing clergyman, you qualify for a IV—D. Some legal interpretations as to who qualifies for a IV—D are yet to be made. (The law requires that a minister must spend at least 100 hours a month practicing to qualify. As yet, the law does not believe, apparently, that one can serve God unless one is wearing a collar.) This is an area still open to challenge in the higher courts.

OVER AGE—If you're over 35, you are V—A, over age. To all practical purposes, you are over age once you have your 26th birthday. There are some exceptions, but in general, life begins at 26.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR—This is not a religious or pacifist deferment. People with religious and/or pacifist backgrounds are of course eligible for the I—O or I—A—O classifications, but others may also qualify. The law provides CO status for those opposed to **participation** in war (Note: it does not say opposed to war) for religious, moral, philosophical, or ethical reasons. My experience is that nearly everyone who takes the time to think about it is a conscientious objector. (In fact, it seems to me that the Selective Service attacks the problem backwards. Those who want to serve in the military should be asked to request status as conscientious participators, and made to prove that their conscience and training require that they kill people.) The I—A—O classification is for those willing to serve as noncombatants in the military, usually as medics; the I—O is not required to serve in the military, but must work for two years "in the national health, safety, or interest." Never request CO status without first consulting a draft counselor.

WARNING! Selective Service regulations change frequently. This material is intended to be used only as a guide to suggest various alternatives to the draft to you. To be sure that you qualify for a given deferment, or to get advice on what to do about your draft problem, consult a draft counselor.

Do not, under any circumstances, request advice from your local board or from a draft board clerk. The information they give is frequently wrong or misleading; at times your conversation might actually prejudice your chances of getting or keeping a deferment.

Passes Senate Committee

Draft Bill Jumps Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate Armed Services Committee approved Tuesday a bill extending the draft for two more years and permitting President Nixon to end deferments for college undergraduates.

The bill, close to the version requested by the Nixon administration, is expected to face a strong fight in the Senate from Indochina war foes and advocates of an all-volunteer army seeking to limit the extension to just one year.

Consideration is expected in the Senate in about two weeks. The current draft law expires June 30.

The two-year duration is the same as voted earlier by the House. But the Senate version carries only a $987 million increase in pay and allowances-the figure sought by the administration-rather than the $2.7 billion approved by the House.

Both versions would give the President the authority he sought to end deferments of college undergraduates.

The Senate version would make this effective with enactment of the legislation, thus permitting all students now in college to finish their undergraduate education.

The House version would make the authority retroactive to April 23, 1970, making students who entered college last fall eligible for the draft at the end of the current academic year.

Panel Discusses Pressure Groups

Maurice A. Donahue, former president of the Massachusetts Senate, will moderate a panel on "The Role of Pressure Groups" in state government tonight.

The last in a series of four, the panel will be in room 174-176 of the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Donahue is Walsh-Saltonstall professor of practical politics, in the UMass government department.

Discussing the topic of pressure groups will be; panelists Dean C. Cushing, executive vice president of Massachusetts Merchants, Inc.; Joseph P. Hagerty, Jr., Esq., manager of American Mutual Insurance Alliance; Thomas M. Joyce, Esq., banks and utilities; Walter P. Muther, Esq., legislative counsel of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts; and Edward Sullivan, business agent and secretary-treasurer of the Building Service Union, Local 254.

The public is invited, free of charge.

Strike Poll Gains Strong Backing

The UMass Strike Organizing Committee is holding its second meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Room 175 in the Campus Center. At its previous meeting, held a week and a half ago, a majority of those present voted to organize a one-day strike on May 5th as a memorial for the six students who were murdered in May of 1970 at Kent State and Jackson State.

It was decided that a referendum would be held among the residents of each dorm on campus in order to estimate support that such a strike would receive. This referendum has not yet been completed, but returns that have come in so far show an overwhelming backing. John Adams dorm approved the strike by 77% of their ballots; John Quincy Adams by 84%; Collidge Tower by 80%; and 50% of the ballots from Crabtree favored a strike.

At this evening's meeting, plans will be made for conducting numerous workshops and a general memorial service. An open invitation to attend is extended to every person who is interested in contributing ideas and effort for the May 5th strike. The anti-war spirit did not end on April 24th in Washington.

Three Mayday Reps Will Blitz Tonight

A team of three Mayday representatives from Washington, D.C. will discuss the "Mayday Action" tonight at 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the Mayday blitz is to give last minute information to area colleges, and to counteract government propaganda, according to one of the team. He said Mayday will be a series of non-violent acts of civil disobedience on a mass scale, designed to shut down normal government operations until the war in Indochina is ended.

The team also reported that a rock and folk concert will take place on May 1st & 2nd, around the Washington monument. They reported that the following groups had already agreed to perform: Pete Seeger, Tim Hardin, Mother Earth, Richie Havens, Arlo Gurthrie, Phil Ochs, Jesus Christ Superstar cast, J. Giles Band, James Brown, MC5, and Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers. At the same time, a people's fair of crafts will take place, and members of the team invited people to show their own products. Other events and details will be discussed at the meeting.

Members of the team are Jim Walsh, Jennifer Windsor, and Art Heitzer

Dada Features Bagged Poetry

Faculty and students will chirp, twitter, roar, groan, and recite--some of them simultaneously--in a presentation of Dada-Surrealist poetry in SBA 120 at 8 this evening. The poetry in paper bags will be handed round and the audience invited to make up its own collage poems in the Dada-Surrealist vein.

One of the guest readers will be Prof. Mary Ann Caws of Hunter College, who is giving two talks on Surrealism and Poetry today and tomorrow. Today's lecture, "The Soluble Fish and the Useless Vessel," will be at 3:30 in Herter 227. Tomorrow's lecture, "Circus Scene and Games: a Dada-Surrealist Approximation", will be at 3:30 in the Converse Hall Red Room at Amherst College.

Stenotypy Course Offerred Next Fall

Stenotype is keyboard shorthand, combining a fairly simple machine and a highly skilled operator. It is used by court reporters and others who must make verbatim records of words as they are spoken.

The Division of Continuing Education of the UMass and the Continuing Education Department of the Amherst Public Schools will join forces to offer a course in stenotypy beginning in the fall. A meeting of all those considering taking the course will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 905-909 of the Campus Center.

The course will meet once a week for two hours an evening on Wednesdays at the Junior High School beginning Sept. 8. The preliminary meeting this month is designed to determine the amount of interest in the course and to provide interested people with information about stenotypy as a field.

Interested people may call or write the Division of Continuing Education at the University

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Another Kind Of Revolution

A "COLLEGE LIFE" special tonight at 8 o'clock in the S.U. Ballroom will mainly feature Dr Ernie Wilson of Philadelphia speaking on the black man's search for alternatives (i.e. revolution), in relation to the ultimate alternative, Jesus Christ.

Dr Wilson, evangelist and teacher, a former jazz musician and prize fighter, has traveled extensively in this country, in Europe and Africa speaking to thousands of young people about the revolutionary Jesus.

The very informal program will also feature a "dynamite" gospel singing group. A few students will talk for a few minutes about how Jesus Christ relates in their lives, and a "refreshment - rapping - get acquainted" period will follow. This is an open invitation; but the Black community is especially urged to "check out" this worthwhile experience.



Dr. Ernie Wilson

Plan A Family Tonight At 8

Dr William Darity, professor of Public Health and Head, Department of Public Health at UMass, will speak on "Birth Control and Family Planning" in the Campus Center Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Dr Darity's experience includes 10 years with the World Health Organization. During that time he served as consultant in Health Education to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Arab Refugees, he served 3 years as Regional Advisor in Health Education for 17 countries in the region.

Dr Darity is affiliated with many voluntary organizations. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Planned Parenthood Federations of America, and the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS). He is President of the Hampshire County Public Health Association. Dr. Darity has published in national and international health journals.

The lecture is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, the National Service Sorority.

Trustees OK New Program For Ecological Education

A new institute designed to focus the resources of the University of Massachusetts on the problems of the environment has been approved by UMass Board of Trustees.

At its meeting in Auburn Monday, the board approved a set of guidelines for the establishment of the Institute for Man and His Environment. In its first two years the institute will concentrate on the planning, development and implementation of education for graduates and undergraduates. At the same time it will develop a programmatic or problem-solving approach to interdisciplinary research and public service.

The institute will be a statewide facility for teaching, research and service administered by the office of Dr. Robert L. Gluckstern, provost and vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the Amherst campus.

"We hope to appoint a director and associate director of the institute within the next month," Dr. Gluckstern said.

The Institue for Man and His Environment will have three main thrusts, Dr. Gluckstern said. "One will be a broad education program so that the average citizen will be able to make value judgments about the environment. A second will be the training of people to evaluate the state of the environment. The third will be research-devising ways of bringing together the aesthetic, the economic and the sociological inputs with engineering and the biological and physical sciences."

Yogi Food Simply Wonderful

"Simply Wonderful" is a yogi restaurant of sorts that will offer a "spiritually and physically beneficial diet" to all those willing to sample it this week in the Berkshire room of the old Student Union.

Lunch prasadam will be offered at 11:30 a.m. and served at 12:00 noon, through Friday May 7th by members of the Bhaktiyoga Society in conjunction with the International Society for Krishna Consciousness.

Food offered to God is called prasadam in sanskrit and it means "mercy", said a spokesman for the group. He said: "In shopping, in preparation and in eating prasadam we are given a chance to remain conscious of Him, to be engaged in His transcendental loving service."

To most people food is the means by which their bodies can be maintained in good health and to satisfy their sense of taste, it was said. The spokesman explained that food offered to God before it is eaten by man "also gives us the purifying strength to maintain our consciousness or awareness of God."

Krishna, or God, requests in the Bhagavad Gita, "Just offer me a leaf, a flower, a fruit or some water with love and devotion and I will accept it." In offering food to God the spokesman explained that only those items are included, plus milk products, because Krishna is called the protector of cows.

The prime ingredient in all preparations is the loving attitude with which the prasadam is prepared, offered and eaten, he continued.

"This love makes God 'transcendentally hungry', the Bhaktiyoga spokesman said. "When the food is nicely prepared, we offer it back to the Source from which everything emanates and by so doing our contaminated consciousnesses become gradually purified and blissful."

Everyone is invited to offer prasadam this week and next. Donations are requested to help cover costs, but are not mandatory.

Remember...

REMEMBER—...The last date to report conflicts in your final exam schedule is April 30th.

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Campus Carousel

A Pretty Good Ride...

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

FEMALES CATCHING UP...at UTexas-Arlington, time was when males outnumbered females on campus at the rate of 4-1. But the **Shorthorn** now reports the coeds are catching up. Latest figures (oops) show that the femmes can now claim a proportion of 3-1.

There are now 10,645 men and 3,470 women among the total enrollment, which represents 36 states and D.C.

Will Women's Lib spoil this paradise, too?

* * *

PAY FOR PLAY-that's what athletes get at UWisconsin-Milwaukee, according to a banner headline in the **UMW Post.**

Football and basketball players there get $15 a week spending money, in addition to tuition, books, room and board. A fringe benefit is free tutoring, if needed.

To pay for such, about 20 per cent of the total Athletic Department budget is earmarked for 41 such scholarships. The number is being increased to 50, in the Fall.

* * *

MILITARY NOTICES ARE A NO—NO at Central Michigan's radio station, their **Life** newspaper says.

WCHP—AM has announced it will no longer carry public service announcements for the US military.

The decision came as a result of a US Senate sub-committee subpoena of CBS—TV films, transcripts and names and addresses of persons appearing in its controversial special, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

WCHP executive staff explained in a policy statement that "It has recently become apparent that the US government is "more than willing to accept free air time but is not willing to tolerate the criticism of its practices which is essential to a free and open society...."

* * *

SOCK IT TO 'EM. At Portland (Ore) State U., says the **Vanguard**, they're dispensing pantyhose by machine in coeds' lavatories.

"The dispenser was put there 'sheerly' on a test basis," a witty writer has written. "If it doesn't mesh, it will be dispensed with. The machine is stocked with 'one size fits all' nylons in four different colors."

Know that 'tis but a single step from hose pants to hot pants!

* * *

HOT PANTS AREN'T HOT ITEMS AT MIAMI—DADE, according to their **Catalyst**. But they're talking about the men, "who would rather stick to the grubbies and feel safe."

* * *

NO—BUST POLICY for emergency drug patients has been formulated in San Diego, Calif., by the county's district attorney and law enforcement agencies, according to the UCal-Riverside **Highlander**.

The result is that persons suffering from a drug or alcohol overdose will not be arrested while seeking emergency treatment at authorized emergency clinics. In addition, such clinics, and hospitals, are not required to report persons seeking such aid, nor will the centers be subjected to general observation by law officials seeking to apprehend narcotics users.

Which seems like a sensible attitude.

* * *

DROPOUT IS OSCAR NOMINEE...Carrie Snodgrass, who was nominated for her role in the "Diary of a Mad Housewife," dropped out of Northern Illinois U. in 1963 on the advice of a theater prof who now remembers "She didn't like school very much."

The Northern Star story says she went on to Chicago to study at the Goodman Theater, whence she reached Hollywood and parts in such television shows as "Judd for the Defense."

Be A Master Businessman

The master of business administration program offered in Pittsfield by UMass will be discussed Thursday, April 29, by Prof. M. William Frey, director of Master's degree programs at the University.

Prof. Frey will meet with prospective students from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the community room of the Union Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Pittsfield. He will describe the program until 8 p.m. and answer questions from 8 to 9. No appointment is necessary.

This will be his last visit before the May 15 deadline for applying for the fall term.

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Useless Gesture

One can usually be assured that all of the Student Senate's "political" maneuvering is fairly harmless to the average student's vital interests. But, usually isn't always and at times, those dedicated denizens of the Campus Center deep lose sight of the right time for making a useless gesture toward freeing their constituency from the harsh realities of this "big businessman's" world.

We are referring to the Student Senate's rather inane initial response to the inevitable raise in room and board fees next year.

The Senate recommended that there "be no increase" in the residence hall and dining commons fee so long as students are forced to pay interest and capital for the construction of facilities they will never own. That coupled with "a moratorium" on the construction of new facilities, a forceful advocation of rent control for Amherst and the formation of a committee which will permanently deal with "non-academic fees" seems to be the Senate's own way of exercising student power.

No doubt the Senators who passed these measures are sincere in their desire to tell the proverbial system to disappear, but the recommendations, with the exception of those forming a committee to keep tabs on room and board rates and advocating rent control for Amherst, are useless and delay furthur the decision which most students want to see; how much more is it going to cost to go to UMass next year?

The Administration's presentation of facts and figures behind the need for the increases, represent what we feel is a sincere effort to help the students. The options presented by Vice-Chancellor Campion during meetings with the Senate are generally viewed as the best available.

The only possible reasons for the Senate's actions Sunday night are those of flexing the Senate's ego. The Senate is trying to make the right point to the wrong people.

We would implore the Senate not to make such gestures, commonly made to depict a feeling of bad faith, and to complete debate and action on the increases students will pay as quickly as possible.

David Williams

A Time Of Desperation

About a year and a half ago I climbed onto a bus in the middle of the night when I should have been sleeping, and rode for eight hours to participate in what was, up until that time, the largest demonstration ever held in Washington. Or so it seemed anyway. Some would have you believe that the Poor People's March had been bigger. But that was the thing about Washington in November of 1969. You came away with an overwhelming feeling of cameraderie.

It was a very powerful feeling and not only seemed to come from those around you in the crowd, but also seemed to well up mysteriously from within yourself. It was the type of feeling that made people link arms spontaneously in a marching line. It was the type of feeling that made people sing and dance up and down to the tune of "Let the Sunshine In" as performed by the original Broadway cast of Hair. Just the merest mention after the fact would make people who had gone swell up in pride and say "I was there."

For me, the closeness that I remember feeling with the crowd, the feelings of just sheer kinship with the hundreds of thousands of others, were missing this time.

This time there were people who were dedicated, or mad or something like that.

Washington in 1969 started off auspiciously enough for me, I was convinced even while getting on the bus that the whole thing was something of a field trip. But even back then (as if this were all ancient history which in a sense it is since, as people say, things happen so fast) there were a few people who had gone off the deep end so far as to be actually 'serious'. The vast majority of the people who went looked, to me anyway, as if they should have had at least a little curiousity about what the System had to offer before they helped to bring about its demise. But I let it go at the moment: it's only natural to expect a crowd of UMass anything's to look all the same.

So I got on the bus and went to Washington and marched around and got tired and got ripped off for a green bookbag full of apples and generally had a good time. I came back to campus with the enormously pleasant feeling of having accomplished something. I couldn't explain it except to myself. Not having a reputation as being very vocal or outspoken about my political beliefs, I was beseiged by questions asking why had I gone? My immediate answer was that I had had a chance to go with someone that I thought would be fun to go with. Since this answer, although only partially true, seemed to be more in keeping with character, people went away satisfied.

For a while I actually found myself getting caught up in some kind of revolutionary fever. I began to believe that I had gone to Washington to protest a war.

The feeling went away after a while, and I was relieved.

I began to explore other parts of the World and the antiwar movement gradually began to catch less and less of my attention. Nothing that a person feels ever dies in him, no matter how removed the person gets from what caused the feelings in the beginning. But the spirit of protest began to dwindle and fade in me. It was revived again during the Strike but I almost consciously forced it out of myself after a week.

The spirit of protest didn't die in others. The Movement came back from Washington hungry. They could have come back satisfied, at least for the moment. But they didn't and they saved themselves. The Movement attracted more and more people, some of whom had never before voiced any kind of protest. They quickly grasped the trappings and the lingo, and most importantly, the concern.

In another part of the World, so to speak, I began to decide that I didn't want to do anymore protesting. It wasn't as if I were shirking my responsibility or anything, I just decided that I could better spend my time doing other things. So when Washington rolled around this year, I barely gave it a thought. I toyed with the idea of going down with Silverman and getting up an MDC Washington Bureau but even the thought of all that bother wore me out. I stayed on campus and let everyone else who cared go.

Last Friday night I was sitting in the Little Hatch where I stumbled across a pamphlet named 'Mayday.' Since I invariably read anything that's stuck under my nose, I began to look at 'Mayday' to see what it was all about. Of course it was about Washington but it was different than seeing the petitions and the leaflets that appeared in 1969 when the Student Senate tried to pay everyone's way to Washington. When that happened everyone was up in arms about his (or her) money. The UMass contingent was led by Tony Teso and Gil Salk and people like that. They looked radical and talked radical, but through their words you could discern some careful thought. They weren't fiery, exhorting people to burn and disobey. They were calm, almost tranquil, about the purpose of the trip.

Protest against the Vietnam war increased because the war continued. As the government committed horror after horror in Southeast Asia, the public's skin grew almost tender, and it howled with every new atrocity. Small wonder, then, that this time, Washington in 1971, saw not concerned people, but **desperate** people heading for the protests. The same people who went in 1969 went in 1971, but this time they weren't angry or mad. This time they were **frantic.**

I sat in the Little Hatch last week and read this 'Mayday' thing. A little information booklet on how to survive, it read with a quiet, tightly controlled feeling of panic. I tried to think of what it would read like in 50 years. It's message is timely, yet somehow trivial and I read it and laughed. A half million people go to the Capitol to stop a war and a country and demonstrate and then come home and pride themselves on the fact that there was no violence, that no one got clubbed or gassed.

What better way to destroy a monster than by waving your arms in excited silence in front of its face?

"I'm Beginning To Worry About A Third-Strike Capability"



©1971 HERBLOCK

What's On My Mind

It hurts
when you find someone,
but someone who
seems not to have found
you.

I wish she could see
what she means to me
still.
I'd like her to know that I care
still,
so I hope she's reading this
somewhere;
and I have hope, too, that
maybe someday.....

Doug Loux

A letter has been received from Ombudsman Ellsworth Barnard concerning an allegation made against a member of the Collegian staff. On advice of legal counsel, the letter is not being published pending further action.
The Editors

A Sense of Urgency

(Ed. note-The following message was received from the People's Coalition for Peace & Justice)

You may have received materials which we have sent out describing the activities we've planned for late April and May here in Washington.

As you may already know, people are coming to Washington with a sense of urgency about the present and future policies of the government of the United States. Key movements for peace and social justice have united on the basis of three inter-related demands which we will put forth here in Washington:

1) Immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Indo-China.

2) Freedom for all political prisoners.

3) An adequate income for all Americans.

We feel that each of these demands is crucial to raise at this time - with the increasing devastation and slaughter in Southeast Asia; rising unemployment, falling incomes, and substantial cuts in welfare payments; and a number of serious political trials now underway. These include the conspiracy trials of the Harrisburg 13 and the New York 21 as well as the murder trials of Ericka Huggins and Bobby Seale in New Haven and the Soledad Brothers, Ruchell Maggee and Angela Davis in California.

A people's lobby and civil disobedience actions are scheduled for Congress (April 26); the IRS (April 28); the Department of HEW (April 29; Selective Service (April 27); and the Justice Department on April 30 and May 4 to drive home these three demands.

And we will culminate our week's activities with a massive people's rally on the New Haven Green, May 7, to demand that Bobby and Ericka be set free.

We would like to request strongly that in any stories you may wish to prepare about the activities of late April and May, you include a clear statement of all three demands so that everyone will appreciate the serious commitment we have to them all.

Yours in struggle for peace and justice,
Jane Fonda, Rennie Davis, Dave Dellinger, Sidney Peack, William Douthard, Brad Lyttle, Trudi Young

Letters To The Editor

A Chance For A Voice

To the Editor:

The Student Senate has elected its Constitutional officers for the next academic year. Consequently, the new President will soon be making his appointments for the chairmanships of the Senate standing committees. Any student is eligible for a chairmanship—the prime requirement is interest and a certain knowledge of that particular committee's jurisdiction. A brief description of the Senate committees follows:

Academic Affairs - deals with feasibility of academic reforms, the adoption of new grading procedures, Teacher and Course Evaluation, and potential improvements of the educational process.

Activities: - grants the charters to any student group that wishes to become a Recognized Student Organization, and handles related questions and RSO policies.

Budgets - prepares a budget act, granting appropriations to RSOs that are deemed to have a valuable concept and a set of programs that will benefit the University community.

Finance - appropriates small sums of financial aid or loans to RSOs that again have a need and a worthy cause.

Public Relations - handles all advertising for elections, referenda, and other Senate projects.

Services - deals with all auxiliary enterprises on campus - dining commons, dorms, health council, parking, vending, etc.

Student Matters - maintains watch over all disciplinary rules and regulations; it provides suggestions for improvements of all non-academic procedures; is the committee responsible for the direction and up-keep of the student judiciary system.

Social Action - coordinates the activities of the National Student Association here on campus in Social action also provides a sounding board for all social reforms, relating what other universities are doing and how their programs can help us.

Student Government Affairs - SGA is responsible for the running of all elections and referenda. It maintains responsibility for the SGA Constitution and other legal documents of the Senate and other student groups.

Ways & Means - examines the financial standing of RSOs, if someone wants to have the books examined, as to the legal expenditure of Student Tax Funds.

Next year's Committees are going to be shaped by the new chairmen. I urge you to consider either joining or chairing a committee next year - it could benefit both you and the student government association. If you are interested, please contact either Lee Sandwen or myself this week at the Senate office.

John Hogan
Student Senate

Filling The Vacuum

To the Editor:

Muhammad Ali was splendid. The former heavyweight boxing champion proved once again that behind his fast hand there lives a sensitive, intelligent, and fantastically humorous individual. The sparring match with "Smoking Joe", the "Ali Shuffle", and the "rapid fire" give and take in the question/answer period again showed Ali to be a star (as if we had to be reminded). His sermon about "purpose in life" was the only thing in his appearance that left us hanging off the edge of our seats. We felt Ali had a way or design to achieve this purpose, but if he did, the solution wasn't conveyed to us in a way we could understand. Each of us in our own lives must somehow find this "purpose", or as Ali so correctly pointed out, "we are apt to become wealthy men and women with little happiness. Many confuse happiness with pleasure. This is an illusion." He also led us to believe that if you have not found your purpose in life by the time you're a child, you will never really find it. This is not true, if "only one out of the one thousand of us seated out there has a purpose", this is surely a sorry state we are in.

What the former heavyweight champion started, another former prize fighter may finish for anyone who is interested in hearing about how to have a real purpose in life. Ernie Wilson will be here Wednesday, April 28, in the Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. to speak on this very subject. Mr. Wilson, also a former Jazz musician, has found a purpose in life through the person of Jesus Christ. He claims to know of a way that he can enable any of us to fill up the vacuum in our individual lives if we have the desire to do so. He is not connected with any institutionalized church or religion, nor does he represent any fund-raising front group. Ernie is simply a man who has tasted ob both poverty and wealth, loneliness and fame, lack of purpose and finally purpose. If you can spare an hour you may find it's the most worthwhile time you've invested in the "two years" you've been alive.

Lana Antico
Debbie Apkerian

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and not more than two pages in length. They must be in by 5 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters must be signed and should include the address and phone number of the author, all of which will be withheld upon request.

Letters which do not follow these specifications will receive only secondary consideration. No letter will be printed without the name of the author.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters both for space and content.

Editorial points may also be submitted and follow the same general rules of the letters except that they may be anonymous.

For Contemplation

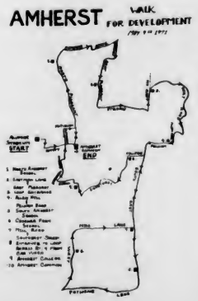
To the Editor:

In response to letters yesterday by Mr. Brogan and Mr. Ehrlich let me merely state that I am referring to **academic** fascism. **Academic** fascism is having curriculum, grading procedures, course content, etcetera, decided for you and not being allowed any **meaningful** input. **Academic** fascists are those who believe in this philosophy. As far as the whole philosophy of Mr. Ehrlich is concerned, I believe as does Harold Taylor (ex-President of Sarah Lawrence College) that "(T)hose who now deplore the attacks on what they refer to as the fragile structures of authority and freedom within the university are late in discovering that the authority of the university is fragile because it rests on obsolete ideas about learning."

Mr. Bragan feels that my whole statement to the Faculty Senate was based on "sour grapes" because of apparent Faculty Senate disapproval of the report of the Campus Governance Commission. I would suggest to Mr. Brogan that while I believe in the importance of a unicameral system of governance I would not be as crass as to indict the faculty or the Faculty Senate on this one point which in actuality has not really even been formally considered. As a matter of fact the Student Senate could, and indeed might, with the consent of the student body, create a University Senate merely by accepting faculty members to the Student Senate. Contemplate that, Howard O. Brogan, Commonwealth Professor of English.

Glenn Elters
President
Student Senate

A Feat For Fit Feet



To the Editor:

Today you can make a decision. Today you can declare yourself a committed human being--committed to the cause of development. And the way to accomplish this seemingly monumental feat is to participate in the Walk for Development to be held on Sunday, May 9.

The procedure for the walk is as follows: Several weeks before the walk, each individual walker will approach his friends, neighbors, relatives, etc., and ask them to sponsor him by pledging a given amount of money for each mile he walks. At 8:00 on the morning of the walk the walkers will assemble at the University Stadium and then proceed to follow a previously charted twenty-five mile course which is shown at the left. Each walker will carry a walk-card which he will have stamped at each of the ten check points spaced along the route. After the walk is completed, each person will return to his sponsors and ask them for the funds they have pledged for his efforts. The funds will be allocated to certain local and foreign self-help projects. The walk-cards are now available at the table which has been set up in the Campus Center, next to the bookstore.

So, today, when you walk through the Campus Center and see the Walk for Development table, stop by. Take a walk-card. Commit yourself to the struggle to end world hunger.

NOW!!!
Walk for Development
Committee

Editorial Points

Ever notice the pile of dirt near Herter where their building the new Fine Arts Center. One day it's there, the next day it's back again, and the next day its gone again. Some guy in a bulldozer is kept busy with this important job. But that's progress for you.

* * *

It looks like they're about to raise the cost of cigarettes again, in Massachusetts anyway. The Senate approved a four-cent-a-pack boost in the cigarette tax although a reconsideration vote is scheduled. Pretty soon it will be cheaper if they outlaw the stuff.

* * *

Boston College has decided to drop the school's six year-old Chinese literature and language program. BC President Joyce explained that Chinese was "now beyond the scope of subjects we can support." Rumors abounded that the real reason for the decision was that Asst. Prof. Li-Li Ch'en, the school's only professor in the program, could not play ping pong.

* * *

It may be letting the cat out of the proverbial bag but there is going to be a free concert this weekend.

Response To The Critics

To the Editor:

Doubtless the campus community is very bored by now by the red-baiting controversy engendered by Tackeff, Baglione, and Corry. However, I cannot let their fabrications pass unchallenged.

Tackeff speaks of the "intellectual anti-communists" as exemplified, I suppose, by Bob Corry, whose "intellectualism" extends to include lies and outright fabrications. For instance Corry lied to the Veterans for Peace when he told them he supported the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from S.E. Asia. He told the Vets his only objection to their program was that they should "urge" and not "demand" an immediate withdrawal. The fact that he was lying comes out clearly in last week's **Collegian**, where Corry supported a "phased withdrawal." I can only speculate what his motives were for lying to the Vets, but it seems clear he is an opponent of the antiwar movement, who will use any unprincipled action whatever to destroy it.

Corry totally fabricated the story of the Kenmore Square riot. Whatever riot took place last February, the Young Socialist Alliance, which is committed to building a majority for socialism through peaceful, legal actions, had absolutely nothing to do with it. We are not pacifists and we will protect ourselves and our brothers and sisters from physical attack by any means necessary, but we have a long record of arguing against and taking action to prevent ultraleft tactics of trashing and confrontation for the sake of confrontation, which only plays into the hands of provocateurs. We understand the frustration which had led some of our brothers and sisters to confrontationist actions, but they remain the victims, not the criminals. The real criminals sit in the White House directing the largest terrorist combing campaign the world has ever known. As for the Kenmore riot, if it ever took place I challenge you, Mr. Corry, to come up with one shred of evidence that the YSA was involved, besides your imagination.

I don't have to say very much about Corry's prediction of violence at the April 24 demonstration. The largest antiwar demonstration in history was also the most peaceful. Of course the reason for the nonviolence of the day was the good sense and peaceful intent of over 600,000 Americans in Washington and San Francisco. But special credit must go the thousands of march marshalls and medic marshalls, some of whom came from UMass. And special credit must go to the chief marshall of the demonstration, Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party candidate for President in 1968.

Consider the next "intellectual anti-communist": Mr. Baglione. He parrots Corry in saying the YSA isn't really for an end to the War. A better example of Orwellian Doublethink could not be found. To be for an immediate end of U.S. involvement is to be for its continuation. Come now, Mr. Baglione, your audience is smarter than that.

The last of the trio of "intellectual anti-communists" is Tackeff himself. Tackeff's pretensions of intellectualism should make the intelligentsia weep. In not one, except the last, of his letters to the **Collegian** of the last several weeks of red-baiting did he mention the slightest intellectual opposition to communism. In each of these letters he was content to point out what everyone knows; that there are YSA members in the antiwar movement and that they in fact had been elected democratically to leadership positions. If Tackeff had taken it on himself to point out that the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) was led by Irish Catholics, (O'Toole and Moriarty) everyone would have thought he was crazy. But no, he charged that there were revolutionary socialists in the leadership and thereby invoked the entire McCarthyite hysteria of the 1950's.

Finally in his last letter he tells why he thought his accusations are significant: the Commies have impure motives. If Tackeff wants to indulge in Corry's lies, let him claim wanting to stop the blood-letting, which I believe is done solely in the interests of U.S. imperialism, is an impure motive. If he wants to convince us his own motives are pure, let him state exactly how he supports the antiwar movement, which he claims to do. Let him state if he supports the demand for immediate and total withdrawal. And if he doesn't, let him state exactly where his position differs from Nixon's.

And if he still wants to join the legion of liars, let him claim that the YSA supports the police states of Stalinist Europe and Asia. Too many of our comrades have rotted and died in Stalinist prisons and continue to do so because they fought against the Stalinist bureaucracy, for me to let that Tackeff innuendo pass unchallenged.

In the end red-baiting hurts most the many thousands of independent antiwar activists whose moral and intellectual opposition to the war is passed off as "manipulated" and whose hard work is ridiculed as having been "duped." The red-baiters' fascination with pointing out the commies in the movement is really a criminal maligning of the talents and energy of these independents.

Sid Finchirsh

P.S. If the red-baiting trio wish to continue this discussion I suggest we stop using the valuable news space of the **Collegian** and boring the majority of the campus. Mr. Tackeff, Mr. Baglione, and Mr. Corry, are you willing to have a face-to-face debate?

Free Concerts This Weekend



The Weekend

Saturday, 11 A.M.
By The Pond
Al Kooper
Sunday, 1 P.M.
At The Stadium Fields
Boz Scaggs
Brewer and Shipley
Curtis Mayfield
Sea Train



Seatrain Spans All Styles

After almost two years of work, Sea Train has set sail, dropping anchor almost everywhere as its admirers jump on board. The group, built with the ashes of the Blues Project has an exciting sound created from unusual instrumental combinations and musical backgrounds that span country classical, folk and jazz.

These [illegible] young men have formed what could be in time one of the finest musical aggregations anyone may be listening to for a long while. Says the Washington DJ Star: "Their producer, George Martin [illegible] who also handled the Beatles albums, thinks they may be just as good as the Fab Four some way."

The group's members are Andy Kulberg, flute/bass, Richard Greene, electric violin, Peter Rowan, guitar/vocals, Lloyd Baskin, keyboard/vocals, and Larry Atamanuik on drums.

Kulberg began to form Sea Train as the Blues Project was falling apart. On that group's last album, he had played with Greene, who had already gone around with the Greenbriar Boys, Bill Monroe's Blue Grass Boys, and Jim Kweskin's Jug Band.

Kulberg and Greene are the only remaining members of the original Sea Train, which released a disappointing album in 1969. "It was just too complex," according to Kulberg. "We tried to do too many things that we really weren't ready for."

Sea Train has since re-formed into a tighter group of versatile, polished musicians that are commanding respect wherever they play. A highlight of their concerts comes when Kulberg launches into the classic "Flute Thing," an old Blues Project piece which builds slowly into a driving workout. Greene demonstrates his skillful electric fiddle playing on the old country tune, "Orange Blossom Special," as he makes his instrument sound like a train chugging down the tracks. In a sweet number called "As I Lay Here," he plays a recorder part on the fiddle and finishes with a jig.

Rowan, a solid guitarist with a rich baritone voice, backs them with country, blues and even soul lines. The ex-leader of Earth Opera, he met Greene when they played together for Bill Monroe.

"This band really set the woods on fire," a reviewer wrote in **Crawdaddy** recently. "It is thrilling to witness the effect Sea Train has on an audience. Getting back to rock and roll, driving in front of themselves, a music which at once is filled with sincerity and magnetism."

More Live Adventures of Al Kooper



Al Kooper is one of the great production men in music today as well as being an excellent performer in his own right.

Kooper sings driving white blues as first shown in his work with Blood, Sweat, and Tears, the group he helped build. Before leaving the group he was featured on their first Columbia album, "The Child is The Father To The Man".

Kooper then set out on his own, producing and performing. He worked with Mike Bloomfield in a jam session and produced half of "Super Session", one of the best rock albums of the late sixties. This led to "The Live Adventures of Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield", a double-album set recorded live at the Fillmore West.

Kooper has made two single albums along with producing and doing pack-up with other groups. He worked with the Rolling Stones on their "Let it Bleed" album, playing horn, piano, organ, and guitar.

Recently it was reported that Kooper is returning to Blood, Sweat, and Tears and they are currently working on their next album.

Boz Scaggs Moving Up Fast

Something of a cross between country-rock and blues, BOZ SCAGGS is a seven man group that looks to be the next San Fransisco-based group to make it really big in popular music.

Their recent Columbia single is beginning to move up the charts as are both their albums. The group has also been receiving some excellent concert reviews being compared to Paul Butterfield's Blues Band and the lamented Electric Flag.

Boz Scaggs leads the group doing vocals and lead guitar along with writing some first-rate songs. He was formerly the lead guitar with the Steve Miller Band until he broke away some two years ago.

The group's first album on Atlantic, produced by Rolling Stone Magazine Editor Jann Wenner, went virtually unnoticed despite some fine reviews. SanFransisco columnist Ralph J. Gleason called it "a great album, absolutely one of the best of the year and the free style undisputed champion undiscovered album of 1969-1970."

Despite this good press, the album did not begin to sell until recently. Boz then changed record labels, to Columbia, and also made some personnel changes. The group now includes trumpet, trombone, tenor sax, second guitar, doubling electric piano, bass, and drums. Their sound is tight and their set is varied.

From the recent concert reports and judging from the release of their new album, BOZ SCAGGS is showing they're getting better all the time.

Feature Rock, Folk, and Soul

The Blessed Event Has Arrived

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

You probably heard first from a friend or maybe simply just overheard it about two months back when you were sitting in the Hatch after your 10:10 eating a sticky honey--dip donut between sips of your coffee. A girl you saw at the Drake last Friday night comes through the door and as you follow her through the Hatch, you pick up the conversation at the next table.

". . . Yeah, I guess they're having the Airplane and the Dead for free this May. It's gonna be outa-sight, let me tell you."

Then Mick Jagger came blaring from the juke box and you lost the conversation. Pretty soon though it was established in your mind that there would be a major concert come this Spring. After all, the Traffic concert had ended any hopes of any major group coming up here to play in the Cage and in the past this place had been a haven for good groups, why not outside!

Last year you braved the Cage and the crowd, to see Sly, Laura Nyro, Jethro Tull, Johnny Winter, Ten Years After, Three Dog Night, and the biggie-of-the-year the Jefferson Airplane. Then, despite the fact you moaned and pissed about the crowd and the heat and the rather mediocre performance, you could at least say you saw Ian Anderson or Alvin Lee or Gracie Slick which is all that counts when freaks get together these days.

This year things began to get a little bit grosse. The Steve Miller concert brought foreshadows of doom that finally broke loose with the Traffic fiasco at Homecoming. Here people were finally hurt and, in good conscience the Administration outlawed any further Cage concerts.

This, though, did not outlaw outdoor concerts and with thoughts of Spring Day and memories of the delightful freebies of last year (with James Taylor, Pentangle, Hedge and Donna, et all), people began anticipating the good weather. Also, you wondered, about all that money which normally funded such audacious occasions as SENDOFF and Winter Carnival now that they were reduced to sock-hops in the Campus Center?

The thought went through many people's minds, many different people in many different groups. Someone, probably after seeing Woodstock for the fourth time and having joined the Executive Council, decided that everyone should band together, throw all the collective bread into one large sum and bring to campus a "supergroup."

Which is where you came in, the Hatch, overhearing the Phi Sigma Deltaguy at the next table telling his chick that a brother in his house was on the concert committee and they were about to sign a contract with the Airplane or the Dead.

Things continued along these lines. You heard a bit here, a piece there. The Administration was hassling those planning the concerts. They didn't want to turn the campus into a zoo, that was last Spring's scene, hopefully not to be repeated.

The Administration didn't want certain groups, but they need not had worried for the Woodstock spirit was beginning to wear and little-by-little promised funds did not appear. Group names which were tossed around now were of lesser magnitude.

Those packaging the big event began to realize the affair wouldn't be as big as expected. The thought was refreshing, to say the least, for the idea of this campus being swamped by four times its student population paled the mind. Those working on the concerts attempted to make it a student affair--not some press agent's dream--and price rip-off groups like Grand Funk, Chicago, and Santana were put to rest (despite the cries and much to the dismay of Harold Koltin).

They worked quietly, while the rumors flew they did their best to cover all musical tastes within their by then shrunken (by original estimates) budget.

Finally everything was ready; the groups picked reflect taste and foresight (when James Taylor was here last year, he appealed to a limited cult as Brewer and Shipley and Boz Scaggs do now). Some people are bound to be disappointed but they'll go and probably have a good time, which is all that should be expected.



Brewer and Shipley

Making It Over The Line

One toke over the line
Sweet Jesus
One toke over the line
Standing all alone in a railway station
One toke over the line.

If you've been through the Hatch recently you've probably heard that chorus. It's replaced James Taylor and The Who as being one of the more frequently played songs on the jukebox and on the radio throughout the country, and it belongs to Brewer and Shipley.

Ira Trachter in a review in the Dec. 19th Billboard said, "they shine with some great-sounding guitar work and vocal harmonies and ingratiating chatter. Their gentle protest is of the persuasive kind, and although not at all subtle, the melodic, almost singalong material takes out some of the sting. "One toke over the line" and "Oh Mommy" from their current "Tarkio" album, with their provocative themes and country style melodies, were audience favorites at the Bitter End in New York.

Brewer and Shipley are a group that can come off in a live performance as good (if not better than) as on a record.

High decibel levels aren't a prerequisite for a capacity hall. A one show sellout concert by Brewer & Shipley at Carnegie Hall proved this. In a review of this concert, Variety Magazine said "that the two guitarists from Missouri are well versed and extremely comfortable in the acoustic country-folk idiom. Their voices and guitars smoothly fuse together to form a mellifluous harmonic collage that is buoyed by their strong vocal couplings. Aside from their own fine material, the pair show themselves on "Mighty Quinn" and "All along The Watchtower" to be excellent Bob Dylan interpreters.

Brewer & Shipley is a group that was overlooked once. But that was a long time ago. If the vibrations that were felt at the Bitter End and at Carnegie Hall are any indication of success, then Brewer & Shipley have it made.

The pair's tight harmonies and acoustic guitars are augmented by a collection of musicians including Jerry Garcia, formerly of the Grateful Dead, Nick Gravenites, Mark Naftalin, and drummer Bob Jones.

Besides appearances at the Bitter End and Carnegie Hall, Brewer and Shipley have put on many shows at clubs, colleges and on television. The listing of their important recent appearances is long, but a few worth noting are: The Boston Tea Party, The Family Dog In San Francisco, Oklahoma State University, and the Upbeat Show.

Brewer and Shipley are now emerging on the music scene as one of the more talented, less assuming groups about. Their appeal is almost universal because their music is easy and makes nice listening. During the next year Brewer and Shipley look to be one of popular music's important new finds as they combine the best elements of rock, country and folk in songs that are suited to their talents.

Curtis Mayfield Says Don't Worry



WE PEOPLE WHO ARE DARKER THAN BLUE by: Curtis Mayfield 1970

We people who are darker than blue
Are we gonna stand around this town
And let what others say come true?
We're just good for nothin
They all figure.
A boyish grown-up shiftless jigger.

Now we can't hardly stand for that
Or is that really where it's at.
We people who are darker than blue
This ain't no time for segregation
I'm talking bout brown and yellow too.

High yellow gal, can't you tell
You're just the surface of our dark deep well.
If your mind could really see
You'd know your color is the same as me.

Marshalls Are Needed

People with First Aid Certification by the American Red Cross are needed to act as concert marshalls.

If interested come to a meeting tonight at 10 in the RSO Office or contact either Wayne Clark)65002) or David Poisson (69221

(Page compiled by Bob Nesti and Bob Callahan.)

School of Ed Schedule

1:00 p.m. Richard Markham-"Toward Individuality with Community: Some Philosophical Considerations."
Room 905
Chairman: Drea Zigarmi
Reactors: Michael Minor, Paul Carlson
Leon Jones-"Using Evaluation Data to Improve an Ongoing Program: A Methodology."
Room 911
Chairman: John Newby
Reactors: Michael Hagerty, Larry Benedict
Robert C. Hawley-"Education and the Epigenesis of Morality."
Room 915
Chairman: Nathaniel Mann
Reactors: Nathaniel French, Jeffrey Eiseman
2:00 p.m. Tim Anderson-"Implications of New Careers in Urban Education."
Room 903
Chairman: Prentiss Love
Reactors: William Hill, John Sawyer
Bruce McKay-"Principals, Teachers, and the Educational Environment."
Room 905
Chairman: Richard Markham
Reactors: Jon Bender, Ronald Witort
Jonathan Ball-"Post graduate education in the social professions: A program designed to nourish vision, community building, and imagination."
Room 909
Chairman: Donn Kesselheim
Reactors: Lewis Johnson, Raul Chandler
William Idol-"Gestalt Therapy as a model for Educational Administration."
Room 911
Chairman: Steve Morgan
Reactors: Lyman Brainerd, John Rhoades
Langston Bannister-"A study to determine the effectiveness of Teachers in Inner City Schools."
Room 915
Chairman: Jeffrey Eiseman
Reactors: Gloria Joseph, Royce Phillips
3:00 p.m. James Hoxeng-"Alternatives in Education: Reform to Nihilism."
Room 903
Chairman: David Evans
Reactors: Dale Kinsey, William Smith
Ellington C. Moore-"Perception of the Procedures and Criteria for Admission to Career Development Programs of the Public Community Colleges in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."
Room 909
Chairman: Albert Anthony
Reactors: Mark Rossman, Ernest Herriman
William Hill-"Community Power Structures and Educational Decision Making."
Room 911
Chairman: David Flight
Reactors: Richard DeLone, Ray Budde
4:00 p.m. Robert Gordon-"The Development of Canadianism in the English Language Universities of Quebec."
Room 903
Chairman: George Urch
Reactors: William Lauroesch, Ray Budde
Wayne Porter-"Factors related to turnover of Supeintendents in Connecticut: 1960-1970."
Room 911
Chairman: Nathaniel French
Reactors: Richard Clarck, Ronald Fitzgerald

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For information, tour, or to sign up

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NOTICES

APPLE CORPS:
Craft Fair May 2 1-6 Orchard Hill. Anyone interested in displaying or selling sculpture, prints, leather goods, beaded crafts, pottery, jewelry: please call 66862, Valerie for information or to reserve a table.

AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:
The "4C's" will be reviewed and acted upon: Concerts, Campus Center, Commencement, and Collegian.
For those interested in knowing about the upcoming Concert Festival as well as for those opposed to the Senate action to not fund any future concerts. Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 169 of the C.C.

BLOOD DRIVE:
The Bloodmobile will be on campus May 4, 5, 6. Sign up to donate April 26 10th. 10 4. in front of the C.C. store. Blood is urgently needed

CDHR:
Movie "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed" to be shown in Berkshire Dining Commons at 8:30 p.m. "Black and White Uptight" to be shown in Dwight House at 7:30. Both tonight All welcome.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS:
Meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 811-815 of the C.C. Dorchester County tapes to be played.

COMMITTEE ON POVERTY:
There will be a meeting, Wed., April 28, at 6 p.m. in Geo. Washington, 5th floor, plans for next year will be discussed

COMPUTER MUSIC:
Charles Dodge, of Columbia Univ. on Thursday, April 29 at 4 p.m. will hold a seminar on the uses of computers in the composition of music also at 8 p.m. he will have a lecture recital of representative musical works. At Academic Bldg. at Hampshire College Everyone welcome

DADA—SURREALIST FESTIVAL:
"How to Make a Dada Poem", a reading and creation of Dada-Surrealist poetry, with Marie-Rose Carre, Frank Fata, Christian Garaud, Sally Lawall, David O'Connell, Nicole des Rosiers, Ute White, in SBA 120 at 8 p.m.

Mary Ann Caws, Associate Professor of French, Hunter College, will give a talk titled "The Soluble Fish and the Useless Vessel," at 3:30 p.m. in 227 Herter.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL LOAN FUND:
All those interested in working on the E.M.L.F., there will be a meeting today at 1:30 in Rm. 902 of the C.C.

FREE UNIVERSITY:
"Time is Running Out" May is not far away. We have the Mayday Movie in 16 mm. Anyone wanting to show it contact Free U. at 545-0066. Mayday Flat Media also available. Organize yourself.

GAY LIBERATION:
Meeting Wed. night at 7:30 p.m. at Gay Liberation Center. May Day activities and Gay Festival will be discussed. For any information phone 545-1389

MAY 5th STRIKE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE:
Meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Rm 171 of the C.C.; open invitation to all persons interested in organizing a one-day strike on May 5th as a memorial to the 6 students killed last year at Kent State and Jackson State.

N.E.S.
Tutors wanted to participate in field trip to Look Park Sat., May. For ride please contact Karen Butler 545-2700 before 5 or Cendy Batchelder 546-5076. Leaving at 9 a.m. Fun, food, games.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Buses leave tonight at 6:30 p.m. Important officers meeting at 7:30 p.m.

OUTING CLUB:
Trip to Mt. Mansfield (Stowe, Vermont) April 30-May 2. Sign up sheet on OC Bulletin board. Wild Purges Night, April 30, Party on Jim's land, meet in Hatch 8 p.m. for ride.

PHI ETA SIGMA:
Phi Eta Sigma dinner and short business meeting. Sat., May 1, 6 p.m. in Rm 1009 of the C.C.

PRECISIONETTES:
All University Women: Come alive! Tryout for the Precisionettes, Mon.-Thur., April 26-29, May 3-6, at 4:40 next to Boyden Tennis Courts.

PROJECT TEN:
Project Ten Phoenix. Next year's soph., jrs., & sens. wanting special programs (like BA in Indiv. Concentration) should check us out. The new Project is getting it together as a 4 year experimental college. Closer student faculty learning. Women's Liberation. Radical Studies. Independent study. Former P 10 members, re enlist. Call 5-0871.

PSYCH 101/SOC 101:
"The Great Imposter" 4:40, 8, 10 p.m. in Mahar Aud.

REVELERS:
Please be at the C.C. tonight at 6 p.m. and Thursday evening for interviews. Attendance is mandatory.

Strike One...

The picture in yesterday's Collegian of "foul play" did not provide the full story. The thief was not apprehended by police because he snitched a home run ball, but because he grabbed the ball from two other spectators and ran away.

SENIORS:
Seniors interested in making this year's Commencement Activities Student Oriented rather than tradition oriented are urged to attend a meeting tonight in Rm 169 of the C.C. at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT MOBE:
Mobe meeting at 6 p.m. Wed. evening in Mobe office tonight to discuss activities for the rest of the year.

TEACHERS WANTED:
Math & Science teachers to join a Teacher Corps Program directed by the Univ. of Hartford. Must make a 3-year commitment. Single males preferred. Overseas assignments. Sign up in Placement Office for appt. with interviewer 5/7.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE:
Dr. Darity of the Public Health Dept. lectures on critical issues in birth control and family planning tonight in C.C. Aud. at 8 p.m. Open to the University with no change.

LOST:
Small gold notebook lost. Please call Sue at 66749 or drop off at 227 Field.
An 18 x 24 art pad lost last Wed. or Fri. in either the C.C. or Stockbridge Hall. If found call Ken 319 Hamlin.

A pair of silver wire rimmed glasses lost in S.W. area. Glasses are in a red case. Please call Kathy 546-7268.
Brown leather handbag lost in parking lot in front of Bell's Sat. about 6 p.m. Call Jane after 6 253-9606.
Small, beagle-type dog named Lance lost Sunday afternoon in S.W. He's black with a white chest & brown legs. If seen or found call Rhonda 6-5260.
Off white wallet lost in Cage Mon. night. Please return as my I.D. is desperately needed and the pictures have sentimental value. Call Rosemary 546-1213

FOUND:
Flutty brown and white dog found. Call Millie 217 Butterfield 52418.
Blue Phonetics textbook found on Rte. 9 near Amherst College last Thursday. Call 253-9881.
One watch Monday night was found in the Cage. This watch was found after the people left the front of the stage in search of Mohammed Ali's autograph. Call 253-5756.
1 pair of prescription sunglasses found in Hatch Mon. night. Call Bill at 5-0156.
1 10K ring with blue stone found behind campus pond. Call Alan 66068.
1 silver cutlink found between S.W. and Boyden Friday night. Call 253-9881.

MINUTES AWAY VIA NEW 91 Expressway
Showcase Cinemas, 1213 SOON- 4&5 RIVERDALE RD W. SPFLD.
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA G STANDS ALONE! WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS Now Thurs. PETER O'TOOLE OMAR SHARIF Fri - Sat 2 - 7 - 10:15 Sun 1:30 - 5 - 8:30
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533	Boston-London-Boston	6/11 - 9/5	12	175	200
528	Boston-London-Boston	6/22 - 8/24	9	190	215
513	N.Y.-London-N.Y.	6/29 - 7/30	4	180	219

ALSO AVAILABLE:
Inter-European charter flights, International Student ID cards, Eurail and Student Rail Passes, Youth Hostel Applications, etc.
ALSO: Gigantic 7' x 6' Waterbeds — $39.90
escape on the kingsize waterbed from the ultimate in transported joy — California manufactured vinyl bag with a five-year guarantee.
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Soft, smooth pencil for shapely brow.
Lightest pastel shadow for highlights.
Petal shades for color and contour.
Cake Liner to define and shape
The mascara that lengthens lashes with every stroke
All Eyes Kit.
Now there's a compact that holds all you need for beautiful eyes. The new Maybelline All Eyes Kit. And it's specially designed for all eyes ...in kits for blondes, brownettes, and brunettes.
Each kit has a pencil for a shapely brow. Three shadows with applicator to shade, shape, and highlight. Cake Liner with fine-line brush. And a special feature, famous Maybelline Ultra Lash Mascara. All packed into the most compact compact there is!
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Girl Gymnast 4th In Nationals

The UMass Girls Gymnastics team received a set-back and some individual victories in the National Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships held at Penn State University this past weekend.

On the darker side of the picture, injuries to key competitors prevented the girls entering as a team. Members who had qualified in the top 10 at Regional Championships could enter as individuals only.

On the lighter side, the three girls who entered as individuals did well and brought home individual honors. Senior captain Linda Seikunas made the finals on the balance beam and placed 12th in the final competition. Freshman Anne Burmeister earned a berth in the finals in both of her events. She placed 11th in the balance beam and 4th in the floor exercise competition. Her score in the finals was 9:15 which gave her a tie for second with former Olympian Kathy Gleason. However, in totaling the preliminary and final competition scores, Anne came out in 4th place.

The only other individual entry, Marina Rodiquez, did not place in the finals due to two falls off the balance beam. Without these falls (worth .5 each) her score would have been one of the highest in the preliminary competition.

Floor exercise
1. Kathy Gleason
2. Barbara Fleming
3. Lee Ann Lobdill
4. Anne Burmeister

Vaulting
1. Patti Corrigan
2. Barbara Fleming
3. Kathy Gleason
4. Jeanne Wayerski

Beam
1. Sarah Brumgart
2. Kathy Gleason
3. Barbara Fleming
4. Luci Miller

Uneven Bars
1. Patti Corrigan
2. Barbara Fleming
3. Luci Miller
4. Lee Ann Labdill

The team championship was won by Springfield College, with a score of 101.25. Second place went to Indiana State University and third place to the University of Nevada.

Individual honors were as follows:

Buffalo State
Fresno City College
American River College
Univ. of Massachusetts

Springfield College

Eastern Washington State

Indiana State

Springfield College

All-Around
1. Kathy Gleason
2. Barbara Fleming
3. Patti Corrigan
Luci Miller

Lady Umps?

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—An appellate court ruled yesterday that professional baseball's physical standards for umpires are not justified and discriminate against women.

The decision was favorable to Mrs. Bernice Gera, 39, a New York housewife who has been trying to land an umpiring job in the New York-Pennsylvania League since 1969.

The ruling by the Appellate Division, fourth department, State Supreme Court upheld a decision by the State Human Rights Commission that the league refused to hire Mrs. Gera because of her sex. The commission also had ordered the league to revise its standards, which require an umpire to be at least 5-foot-10 and no less than 170 pounds.

****

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association signed Stan Love, their No. 1 college draft choice, to a reported multi-year $500,000 contract, it was announced yesterday.

The 6-foot-8 center from the University of Oregon will play at forward for the NBA Eastern Division champion Bulletts.

Texas in the American Basketball Association also drafted him.

Bullets coach Gene Shue said he didn't think Love would have any trouble making the transition from center to forward.

The university of Oregon star who set 20 school records, including the most points in a game in a season and career during his three years, signed the contract in Washington about two hours after a noon press conference at the Baltimore Civic Center.

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis, courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2918 after 4 p.m. tfd-14

Apartment hunters! 2 bedroom modern apartment, all electric living, wall to wall crpt., air cond. June 1 to August 31 w/option to renew lease. Call 253-3027. tf4-28

Desperate — must sublet 1 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1st - Aug 31st, furnished, air cond., pool, 1 mile from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Ruth or She, 549-0721 after 6:00 tf4-28

To sublet 4 bedroom apartment from May 1st to Sept. 1st or June 1st to Sept. 1st. Rent negotiable. Location Fearing St., Call 546-5208. tf4-28

2 bedroom apt. for June 1. Option to renew lease in fall. Rent negotiable. Call 256-8286. tf4-28

25 Per Cent Off — 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, air cond., dishwsh, etc., all util. incl., partly furn. If needed. Call 253-3067. tf4-30

1 bedroom apt. from June 1 - Sept. 1. 5 minutes from campus. Walking distance to downtown Amherst. Call 253-1156. Completely furnished. tf4-28

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside, avl. from June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to renew lease. Will discuss rent. Call 665-3203. Keep trying. tf4-29

Sublet June 15 - Sept. 1, furnished 2 bedrooms, central location. 3 dollars per night. Call 256-6161 before noon.

2 bdrm. furnished apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 air cond., pool. Rolling Green 256-6329. tf4-30

Summer sublet practically right on campus. Notting Ave., 3 bedrms, kitchen, living room, bath very roomy, 4 people, rent negotiable. Will take less. tf5-3

Desperate, must sublet 3 br. apartment in Puffton. From June 1 - Aug. 31. We will pay first month's rent. Call 549-1905. tf4-30

3 bdrm. apt., pool, air conditioner and partially furnished. Available June 1 August 31. Rent is negotiable. Call 253-9727. tf5-3

To sublease June 1 to Aug. 31 option to renew. Eff. apt. furnished. Share bath with 1 person. Close to campus. $80 per month. Call Judy 253-9675 bef. 7:30. tf4-29

Perily furn. 2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green. June 1 to Aug. 31. Pool, carpeting, air conditioned, all utilities included. Will negotiate. Call 253-9708 tf5-1

Sublet June 1 - Aug. 31. 2 bdrm air cond., $140/mo. Everything included, 15 min. fr. campus at Mt. Toby Apts. in Sunderland. Call 665-2216 ask for John - Dick. 4-27-28

1 Bedroom apt. Squire Village Pool, air cond., all elect., utilities inc. 665-3683 available June 1. tf4-30

6 Room completely furnished apt Dishwasher, air cond. June 1 - Aug. 31. $180/mo. Amherst - walking distance from UMass. Call 549-1571. tf5-3

2 Bdrm. Quad. VIII. Apt., w-w carpet, air cond., all util. inc., apt. renew lease. $165 mo. June to Sept 1. Call 323-4066. tf4-30

In Amherst 4 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Sept. 1. Furnished. Contact Mark 6-5138 or Tom 6-9134. tf4-29

1 bedroom Quabbin Village twin beds, wall-wall carpet, AC, fully furnished, all utilities June 1 - Aug 31, only $110 per month. Call 253-6386 tf4-30

2 bdrm. apt. May 24 - Aug., air cond. etc. Sugarloaf Apts. Near Sunderland Ctr. Rent and Furniture negotiable. Call 665-3422. tf5-7

Large room in 14 rm. house, 15 min. from Campus, June 1 - Aug. 31. $43 mo. 584-8262. Bob G after 9 p.m. tf4-29

$100! Generous offer, must sublet June - Aug., renew lease opt., 1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, furnished, swim. pool, tennis ct. All util. Call aft. 5. 665-3739. tf4-30

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland. All utl. incl. May 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3080. tf4-30

Sublet — one bedroom furnished apt., elec. kitchen, utilities paid, five min. to Univ. $100/mo. June 1 to Sept. 1, 217 Cliffside, Sund. tf4-30

1 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for renewal, $130.00 per month. Utilities included. 1 mile from UMass., call 253-5827. tf5-14

3 bdrm. Puffton I, utilities incl. 549-0499. tf4-30

1 bdrm. apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31, partially furn., air cond., pool, etc. $150. See Jeff at 342 Puffton. tf4-30

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'63 Comet Cyclone, one owner, 11F 260, many extras. Call 584-0879 after 5 p.m. tf2-4

61 Buick Electra Conv., an body rot, it & it, runs well, but muffler needs repair, rear window torn. No lower than $125. Dave Crimp at 549-2129. tf4-30

1964 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 327 cu. in., automatic, best offer over $400. Call Georze 586-1365. tf4-28

1961 Volva 122S, 4 sd., R., H., all new tires, very clean; needs head gasket work. 4 door sedan; good for use mechanically inclined. Asking $210. 6-9935 late p.m. tf4-29

1965 VW Van/Camper w/70 engine radio, carpetine, ice box. $1150. Call 253-9003. tf4-29

1965 Ford wazon, $200; furniture dishes, tools. Must sell everything, going to Europe. 549-1445. tf4-29

1970 Triumph Spit Mk 3, exc. cond. Must sell, am getting married. Call 584-4161 after 5:00. tf4-30

63 VW bug with 40 hp 1 year old engine and 18,000 miles, new batterv, R&H, $350. Call 549-6382 tf4-28

'66 Mustang 6 cyl., excellent running condition, one door dent. $500. Will bicker. Call 256-6874. tf4-30

65 VW Squareback, good condition, original owner. After 5 p.m. call 253-9644. tf4-29

A king af autos! 1959 Cadillac, runs fine and is in good shape. $75. Call Dave at 665-3623 after 5:30 tf4-30

1967 VW sedan, one owner, rebuilt engine, good snow tires, new sticker. Must see to appreciate. $95. Will haggle. 549-2737. tf4-29

'70 Plymouth Duster 340, 275 H.P., 4bbl. Dicks, Dual Breaker, Posi Traction, Rallye wheels, polyzlas 15,000 mi., tach, warranty. $2100 firm. Call 586-1175. tf5-3

1963 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, 327, automatic. Must see to appreciate. Call 546-6287, ask for Steve. tf4-28

1965 Chevy sedan, R & H, power brakes and steering, good condition, $425 or best offer. Call Rick 549-0719 tf4-30

1971 Opel Spt. Cpe., 2,500 mi ww, radio, 1.9 litre eng., costs $2750 new, smart body and color. Call Rick 546-6283. tf4-30

'69 Olds 442, 4 speed, air, excellent condition, Michelin tires, grey with black vinyl top. Call after 5 p.m. 253-3356. tf5-1

Convertible 63 Olds, new tires, new bat., R & H, Spring sticker, good running cond., 316-7057. tf4-30

1969 Dodge Dart. 253-3194. tf4-30

1940 Plymouth sedan, fair running condition, can be restored, $95. Call 586-6097. tf4-30

1967 Triumph Spitfire in good condition, radio, snowtires and new top $1000 or best offer. Call May at 5-1413 (days) or 549-6470 (eve) tf4-30

GREAT CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
'66 Ford Fairlane, V-8, automatic, no power steering, no power brakes, just good, cheap transportation. Best offer takes it. Call 549-0068 tf4-28

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astar, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Ice maker $50. Call Jim Venetos. 773-2838. 4-29

Double brd. Good condition. $75 or best offer. Call Wayne, 546-6796 tf4-30

1961 Mobile Home, furnished, 2 or 3 bedroom on lot 10 miles from campus. Call 467-9856. tf4-30

"Chopper" 61 Harley Sporster rebuilt engine, Cabra seat etc. Excellent cond. Call 586-1284, keep trying (Sundays 584-9777.) tf4-30

1970 BSA Firebird 650, 2 carb. 3000 mi. Bought in London. Carefully maintained, never crashed. Best offer over $1150. Call Dave 6-0977. tf5-5

'71 Yamaha 200 cc street bike. Owner left for service. Full guarantee on bike. Only 10 miles on it. I paid $650, asking $580. Call 546-6128. tf4-29

Name brand leather goods at under retail prices. Jeff 546-6121, 256-8148. tf4-29

'70 Norton Cycle, completely rebuilt, competition engine, lightened frame, other extras, $850. For info call Don 253-3171 after 6. tf4-30

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler, needs some work, best offer. Call Rick 315-0210. tf4-30

1965 Honda 300 cc, 6500 miles, excellent cond., 549-6375 after 5 p.m. tf4-30

1970 Dunebuggy, blue metalflake body, rebuilt 40 hp eng., extractor exhaust, white conv. top, steel tires black interior, $850 or B.O. Call John 546-7016. tf5-1

Must Sell — '70 Ducati 250 cc. Desmo, excel. cond. $700. Call Pat evenings 253-3810. tf4-30

Sony Tape Recorder TC 105, excellent condition, 7" reel with 10 tapes, 4 track. Call Jonathan 6-8097. tf4-30

Vespa Scooter 1964 150cc $125, good condition, price includes helmet. Call 665-3017. tf4-30

Ski boots, Kofiach Gold Stars, good condition, 1 year old, inner boot, $50. Call Jonathan 6-8097. tf4-30

LOST

REWARD — $15.00 for return of Artic Jacket (Peace hand left shoulder) mistakenly taken from Hills North party (4/16). No Q's. Call 546-7600. tf4-29

$15 REWARD for return of pregnant calico cat last Sat. (4/17) near Amherst Nurs. Home, Amherst Ctr. Call 5-2328 days or 253-5094 eves Please! tf4-28

Lost near University Park, a fluffy grey cat, has stitches on her stomach. Disappeared on April 21. Please call 253-5761 if you have found her. tf4-30

SUMMER SUBLET

Desperate! 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Sept. 1, only $100 per mo., originally $175. Please call Candy or Judy at snppertime. 253-9068. tf4-30

2 bdrm. townhouse at Squire Village air cond., swimming pool, carpeted, dishwasher etc. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 546-9025 or 546-9030. tf4-28

2 bdrm. apt. June-Aug. Center of Amherst. $135/mo. Call 366-6918 after six. tf4-29

Beacon Hill Apt. to sublet June 1 with option for lease in Sept. $190, 2 bedrooms, back porch. Call collect 1-617-742-6645 6 to 8 p.m. tf4-30

3 bdrm. at Puffton beg. June 1, AC, all appliances and some furniture, substantial rent reduction, or else roommates wanted. 549-6696 Jay or Charlie. tf4-28

6-1 to 8-31 Hadley off Rt. 9, 2 bdrm. furn. apt. yr. old, recent. barn mod. renvcn., w to w carpet, fireplace. See to appreciate. Call after 5 586-6835. tf5-3

Summer sublet from June 1 to Aug. 30 Puffton Village, 3 bdrm. furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-9791. tf4-30

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., pose. part. farm., reduced rent. Tel. 549-0646. tf5-4

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, option for next year. Call 253-9359 swimming pool, available June 1, after 6. tf4-30

2 bdrm. townhouse, wall to wall crpt., dishwasher etc., June 1 - August 31, furnished, $150/mo, 253-7444. tf5-1

1 bedroom Puffton Vil., air cond., utilities, pool, tennis ct., incl. Avail. June 1. Call 549-6727 anytime. Rent negotiable. tf4-30

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired; on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luzzage & Leather Goods. Keys - luzzage repaired. 157 Main St, Northampton. 584-9253. tf5-14

FREE

Four kittens need permanent home! 2 male, 2 female. Contact Joan 6-8096 or leave message. 6 week old kittens tf4-28

GOOD DEALS

Free use of furni., dishes with 1 bedroom Cliffside apt. starting June 1st! For sale 69 VW Bug, good condition. Please call for apt. or car 665-3917. 4-27-28

REWARD

Lost — Class Ring, Holyoke High School '69, initials EJM. Reward. Please call 6-8856.

DISCOUNT SUBLET

2 bdrm. Puffton, air cond., pool, avail., June 1, opt. to renew lease. Discount on rent. Call 549-6518. tf4-30

$40/mo. 4 people, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, carbage disp. and dishwasher, carpet, scenic view of mts., utilities incl. June 1. Call 256-6143. tf4-29

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Summer camp for boys — male counselors needed. Swimming and sking instructors. For info. write Camp Director, Camp Pine, Enfield, N.H. tf5-3

Graduating! Must Sublet!

2 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, included ars utilities, pool, tennis court, all within walking distance of Campus. Negotiable price. Call anytime 549-6629. tf4-30

POLITICAL

If you live in the Fitchburg-Leominster-Gardner-Clinton area and want to channel Mass. Gov., call 253-9244, Bob in 305, leave message. tf4-29

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus, Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6239 after 5 p.m. tf4-30

Summer roommates wanted — spacious 7 room house - Amherst/Leverett $50 a month. Call 549-8090. tf4-30

Roommate wanted M summer New apartment furnished $75 mo. Easthampton. Call 527-1063. tf5-3

1, 2, or 3 roommates wanted to share a house in Hyannis for the summer. Call 549-3718 or 546-6330 4-27-28

2 Female roommates wanted for furnished Rolling Green apartement for June, July, August. Call Leslie 549-6288. tf5-3

F roommate wanted to share 1 bdr. townhouse, fully furnished, A.C., June 1 - August 31 in Mt Rangc. No lease necessary - option for fall. 253-5131. tf4-30

Single room $15, double rm. $30 per person. Kitchen privileges, study, studio space. Res. now, fall or summer. 536-3917, after 6. Keep trying. tf 4-30

Roommate needed by female in Boston, June 1 - Sept. 1. Please call Linda 546-3612. Keep trying. tf5-1

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — WhiteLight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Paper on ANY topic of Vietnam at least 8 pgs. A 'B' grade must have been attained. Will talk about price. Paper will be returned after copied Bob 6-9806.

Looking for three used girl's English style bikes. Call Jim 546-7518 tf4-29

Desperate to rent country home in secluded area. Married couple need home by June for long term Call 774-3278. Ask for Jack. tf4-30

Rm. in area N. Plans. & Sunset Ave. Sept - May. Please call Diane 6-9871 tf4-28

1 male need link arrangmnts for Sept. If want 2 or need home to share with me, write R. Pront, 17 Eastlewood Ave., Brighton, Mass. 02135. tf5-3

FOR RENT

2 bdrm. apt. for 4, up and down. 1½ bath, air cond., wall to wall carp. Cheap, will talk price. Call 256-6999 tf4-30

Apt. for rent as of June 1 for summer only or longer. 2 large bedrms., modern kitchn in Colonial Village. Rent negotiable. Call 253-9832. tf5-3

Squire Village Apt., 2 bdrm., air cond., swim. pool, dishwasher. Call 665-3951 reduced rate. tf4-28

Two furnished rooms for rent for summer 2½ mi. from UM. One $60 and one $55 mo. Kitchen privilege if desired. Available June 1st. Call 549-3764. tf4-29

3 bedroom townhouse in South Amherst w/option, beginning June 1. Call 253-5449. tf4-29

1 bdr. apt. available June 1st at Presidential. $150 month, all utilities included. Call 549-3597 after 3:00 tf4-30

One furnished bedroom in Mtn. Range townhouse Apt. Available June 1 to August 31. $50 per month including all utilities. Call 549-7016. tf4-29

NORTHAMPTON May 1 - 3½ rms. modern, street, quiet, private, sunny, sewer easy walk to Smith, downtown $133 with utilities. Call 584-2106 after 5 p.m. tf4-29

3 Bdrm. 4 ml. on Rt. 9. $140 incl. util. Available July. 253-5662 tf4-29

For rent — excellent for summer, 3 bedroom house, June 1 - Sept. 1, located off University Drive before Stop & Shop. No lease req. Call 253-5853 anytime after 6. tf4-28

2 wks free rent fr. May 15 to June 1 sub. for summer with opt. 1½ mi. from Campus, all util., furn. University Pk. Apts., 46, call 253-5943 after 6, Bruce. tf5-7

Your own room 4 mi. from Amherst on Rt. 9, $50 a month. Peter 253-5662 tf4-30

SERVICES

Amherst Audio Services whereas components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8152. tf

TYPING — Theses, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters. In fact all typing requirements can be handled through HANSON'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-0005. tf-mwf 5-14

GOOD FOOD TO EAT

Whole Wheat Trading Co., 181 N. Pleasant St. has many earthly delights which will take you back to the garden organic grains, produce, dairy... tf5-1

CHILDREN

Children, ages 3-8, needed for psych testing. Payment $1.00/hr. Please call 542-2519 days. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Accountants, cooks, domestics, laborer, bartender, legal secretaries, stenographer, teachers, waitress, sales people, bank tellers. EMPLOY Services, 9 Pray St. tf5-1

PERSONAL

Elite Masseur with a taste for the sensual extremities of the appreciative fella. Contact Lennie. 546-8738. tf4-28

Motorcycles For Sale

BMW R60 1067, low mileage, Wixam Shield, large gas tank, saddle bags, many extras. Cost $1000.00, first $650.00 cash takes it. 253-7029. tf5-1

RIDERS WANTED

6 people needed for bus trip to NYC May 1. Bus leaves Amh. 7 a.m., departs NY 8 p.m. same day, $9 round trip. Call Jackie Tracy, 256-6361. tf4-28

HOLY COMMUNION
according to the rites of the Episcopal Church is celebrated each Wednesday evening 7 P.M. in the Newman Center

ATTENTION JUNIORS
Interested in earning $6.00 for 1 hour of your time??
The Bell System will conduct a Recruiter Training Conference during the week of May 17th at the Campus Center. Several Juniors are needed for practice interview session.
Gain the experience of an actual job interview and make money too!!
Arrange for participation in this program at the Placement Office Room 239 Whitmore Administration Building

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Netmen Drop UConn In YanCon Tourney Prep

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

Highlighted by four three-set matches, the UMass tennis team knocked off UConn 6-3, in the closest match of the Redmen's season.

Yesterday afternoon's home contest began easily enough, with John Bloom continuing his hot streak, wiping out his opponent 6-2, 6-3. Then Jim Bornheim gave UMass its second point as Coach Kosakowski commented, "It was a good win for Jim, giving him two straight wins after the Rhode Island match."

Next on the agenda was fifth singles, the first of the many three set matches. Fred Braley rebounded strongly from a 6-4 first set defeat, then swept by Tiberio 6-2, 6-1. Alan Goldberg, back from picking potatoes for the National Guard, came up short in the second long match, as he took the first of three, only to lose 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Robert Webman gave the Redmen a key fourth point, dropping his foe 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. It was Webman's first big win, and a very important one.

As the singles concluded, Brass was downed in a tight three-setter 6-3, 5-7, 12-10, and UMass held a 4-2 lead that easily could have turned the other way around.

"For a while it looked like we would be down 4-2 before we began the doubles but fortunately Webman and Braley pulled their two long ones out," said Kosakowski.

Then the same beautiful story was Bloom and Coffin, as the undefeated second doubles team romped to victory 6-1, 6-0. Bloom and Coffin had decided their second straight match, and yesterday they were as powerful as ever. After second doubles had sewed it all up, Goldberg and Braley, at first doubles added a little something to the Redmen's win, capturing their match, 6-3, 8-6.

Kosakowski said, "It was a tough match, a little tougher than I was expecting, especially on hard court, a surface that UConn is not used to."

With the Huskies falling, UMass pushed its home mark to 5-0, as the hard courts near Bartlett seem to provide that little extra which spurs them to victory. Overall the Redmen are 6-2, and 1-1 in Conference play. The netmen are only one match away from their big weekend in Orono, Maine.

Notices

WRESTLING-There will be a meeting today of all J.V. and varsity wrestlers at 4:30 p.m. in the wrestling room. All should attend.

*****

NO FREE PLAY-Boyden Gymnasium will be unavailable for free play on Saturday, May 1.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

A recent survey of new Michigan prison inmates, by psychologist Maurcie Keyser, showed a predominance under the zodiacal sign of Aquarius, followed by Capricorn and Taurus. At the other end of the scale the least number of new inmates was Aries, Dr. Keyser's initial survey covered only 2,000 prisoners. * * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have to pay more for services than anticipated. Take this into consideration when planning budget! Family member should be made aware of requirements. Be diplomatic but frank.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your emotions may be clouding judgment. Applies especially where member of opposite sex is concerned. An agreement could be broken. Be ready, alert and mature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Practical issues can be favorably settled. Key is willingness to live up to obligations. Handle responsibility. Not wise to delegate duties. Do what must be done in person.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You attract persons to you with their problems. Finish rather than begin projects. Be sympathetic to Aries individual, but don't get caught up in financial whirl.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't mix business with friendship. If you do, expect to pay a price. You gain most through new contacts. One who takes you for granted is due to make serious mistake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some who should know better make foolish accusations. Maintain balance. Check records. Protect yourself in clinches. What appears adverse will boomerang in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain only if you permit others to make their own mistakes. Means hold your fire. Some decisions require more time, study. One who should be an ally is confused. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You enjoy a good scrap. You may get one during this period. Key is to maintain sense of proportion. Accent is on ability to agree to disagree. You gain needed information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Make concessions. Don't insist, force or cajole. Key is to have dialogue with one who holds opposing view. Express yourself, do so in intelligent, mature manner. No threats.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress harmony in dealing with family members. Domestic area is highlighted. Your work, chores, the way you relate to associate-these also are emphasized. Tread lightly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gain co-operation of mate, partner. Separate fact from illusion. Overcome tendency to be victim of wishful thinking. Young person makes unusual request. Take time to make careful decision.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check agreements, contracts. Don't give up something of value for nothing in return. Some may be poised to take advantage of any careless actions. Know this; respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have original ideas. Some take pleasure in challenging you, but you also enjoy meeting challenges. You are attractive to opposite sex. You will be doing more travelling than usual. Once you take a stand, you stick to course. You have many principles. You live up to them. You're not easiest person to get along with, but few can deny that you are a fascinating individual.

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Tonight's Intramurals

Softball

LIGHTED FIELDS	TIME	TEAMS
1	5:15	Bohemians vs. Challengers
2		Go Mads vs. Vollies
3		Bogs vs. Heads
4		Stoned vs. Divers
1	6:30	Scup vs. Thighs
2		Clackers vs. Stouts
3		Zpo vs. Dildoughs
4		Heros vs. Erudites
1	7:30	Gypsies vs. Munchkins
2		Cult vs. Turtles
3		Falcons vs. Skulkers
4		Elephants vs. Choppers
1	8:30	Jellows vs. Band
2		Moes vs. Bosses
3		Unfouchables vs. Leftovers
4		Banditos vs. TKB
1	9:30	Burners vs. Beadledom
2		Civ. Eng. vs. Busters
3		Zoo vs. Env. Eng.
1	10:30	Hi-Lo's vs. Spartans
2		Academics vs. Bruisers
3		Seagrams vs. Smashers
5	5:15	Fellas vs. Soft
6		Airborne vs. 2nd Team
7		Squires vs. Orioles
8		Plumbers vs. Nads
5		Maurauders vs. Sugarloaf
6		Souls vs. Bunch
1		IPT vs. "10"
		Tribes vs. Pops

13		Hits vs. Brewers
14		"21" vs. Batters
15		Puffers vs. Termites
5	6:30	Maroons vs. Brigade
6		Giants vs. Trouts
7		Aces vs. Starters
8		Trojans vs. Phallics
9		Senators vs. Terrors
10		Panthers vs. Bulldozers
11		Cougars vs. Comanchees
12		Cans vs. Colts
13		Elms vs. Redwoods
14		Pipers vs. Hemlocks
15		Barracudas vs. Grants
16		Rams vs. Eagles

Soccer
POSITION ATHENIAN

1	4:40	1 vs. 2
2		3 vs. 4

POSITION SPARTAN

3		1 vs. 2
4		3 vs. 4

POSITION TROJAN

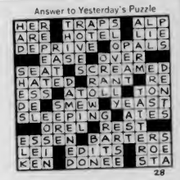
5		1 vs. 2
6		3 vs. 4
1	5:20	Oxfords vs. Pranksters
2		Tribesmen vs. Boys
3		3 M's vs. Gypsies

POSITION NORTH

4		1 vs. 2
5		3 vs. 4
6		Wzedzys vs. Reds
1	6:00	Bulldogs vs. Stouts

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Breaks suddenly
6 Measuring device
11 God of manly youth
12 Glossy paint
14 Parent (colloq.)
15 Seed containers
17 Metal tube
18 Prefix: before
20 Nocturnal mammal
23 Chinese pagoda
24 Meadows
26 Hindu garments
28 Preposition
29 Chemical compound
31 Swords
33 Greenland settlement
35 Openwork fabric (pl.)
36 Signified
39 Nerve networks
42 Teutonic deity
43 Approaches
45 Classify
46 Short sleep
48 Mine excavation
50 Hole
51 Former Russian ruler
53 Sanskrit dialect
55 A continent (abbr.)
56 Mexican shawl
59 Gigle
61 Repulse
62 Mollifies

DOWN
1 Extras
2 Negative
3 High mountain
4 Conspiracy
5 Soft drinks
6 Pronoun
7 Writer's measure
8 Hit lightly
9 Send forth
10 Mend
11 Fruit
13 Inclines
16 Mast
19 Consumed
21 Country of Asia
22 More mature
25 Surgical thread
27 Locations
30 Eulogies
32 Bar legally
34 Warmth
36 Depressions
37 Rubber on pencil
38 Let fall
40 Flowers
41 Essence
44 Freshet
47 Peel
49 Lamb's pen name
52 Knock
54 Possessive pronoun
57 Hebrew letter
58 Spanish article
60 Symbol for tellurium



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Tracksters Rout UConn, 85-69

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Led by junior Ron Harris and freshman Doug O'Connell who both turned in double victory performances, the UMass track team swept to a convincing 85-69 victory over previously undefeated UConn yesterday at the UMass Olympic track. The victory, before a crowd of some 300 people, snapped a Huskie dual meet win streak of some 40-off victories and sets the stage for a showdown between these two squads at the Conference championships.

The performances of Harris and O'Connell cannot be underestimated. Harris won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and was a member of the winning 440 relay team. O'Connell had impressive victories in the mile and 2 mile. The Irosh's performance sparked the other distance men as he led a one-two-three finish in the two-mile and a one-two finish in the mile.

The performances of Harris and O'Connell seemed to offset the brilliant show put on by UConn's Ron Evans. Evans, a sophomore, won four events while piling up a total of 23 points.

The victory was especially satisfying for Coach O'Brien and the team as one of their major goals at the beginning of the season was to defeat UConn.

The throwers and the jumpers have carried the burden in scoring points since the beginning of the season. It was different yesterday as the runners provided the necessary scoring punch. The Redmen runners dominated the scoring as they totaled 65 of the team's 85 points, and allowed the opposition only 12 of a possible 77 points.



At one point in the meet the Redmen trailed the Huskies 38-39. This quickly changed as Harris led a sweep in the 100 to provide UMass with a 47-39 lead. The Redmen never surrendered the lead again, and finished with a solid 26 point victory.

The hurdlers and sprinters continued to excel as they took 33 out of a possible 36 points from the Huskies. The Redmen accomplished this feat with sweeps in the 100, 120 hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Dave Evans brought the fans to life in the 880 as he roared back in the last quarter to overtake and soundly defeat UConn's Jim Verdon. Eddie Arcaro and Jim Graves also recorded victories in the shotput and 120 hurdles, respectively.

Ed Shaughnessy showed why UMass has a winning track team. Shaughnessy, even though suffering from a badly sprained ankle, felt that he owed the team something and competed in the meet. He responded with a victory in the triple jump, and second place in the high jump. It is this type of team spirit that has led to the tracksters' success.

Hammer	Galle (C) 188'10"	Fallwada (C) 181'5"
SP	Arcaro (M) 50'6 1/2"	McFarland (C) 48'8 1/4"
Jav	Evans (C) 194'9"	Sylvia (M) 185'8"
Dis	Readon (C) 159'4"	Evans (C) 147'
HJ	Evans (C) 6'6"	Shaughnessy (M) 6'4"
LJ	Evans (C) 22'3 1/2"	Dyer (M) 22'
TJ	Shaughnessy (M) 42'5"	Kuusick (C) 42
PV	Evans (C) 13'	Coburn (C) 13
440 Relay	Mass 42.7	Conn 44.4
100	Harris (M) 9.9	Mayo (M) 9.9
220	Harris (M) 21.8	Hilmar (C) 22.0
120 HH	Graves (M) 14.6	Spellman (M) 14.9
440	Hilmar (C) 50.1	Ceccu (M) 50.9
440 IH	Spellman (M) 57.3	Graves (M) 57.7
880	Evans (M) 1:53.6	Verdon (C) 1:56.7
Mile	O'Connell (M) 4:20.8	Wayne (M) 4:25.6
2 Mile	O'Connell (M) 9:33.2	Jasmin (M) 9:41.7
Mile Relay	Conn 3:21	Mass 3:22.3

FINAL SCORE UMass 85 UConn 69



STRIDING TO VICTORY—Doug O'Connell (second from left) and Tom Jasmin (far right) lead the pack in the two-mile run at yesterday's Redman romp over UConn. O'Connell was the victor with Jasmin second. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Redman Nine At Dartmouth

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Preparation for this coming weekend will be the main objective when the UMass and Dartmouth baseball teams square off this afternoon at Hanover at 3 p.m.

Both teams have important weekend series coming up in their respective leagues with the Redmen hosting Maine on Friday and Saturday and the Indians hosting Harvard on Saturday and Sunday.

For this reason coach Bergquist and probably the Dartmouth coach will be concentrating on readying their teams while trying to win a ball game.

Two years ago UMass was the District One representative to the College World Series in Omaha, last year Dartmouth earned this honor and if both clubs are to get another crack at a repeat performance they have to win their leagues which at the moment presents problems for both squads.

First of all Dartmouth is 12-8 on the season and in fourth place in the strong Eastern League of which Harvard is the leader. The Indians have lost four games in the league which is surprising as they were expected to be at the top on the strength of one of the best pitching staffs in the nation spearheaded by Pete Broberg and Pete Janes.

On the mound this afternoon for Dartmouth will be Bill Saumseigle who is the number four Indian hurler, and if things are rolling along in the favor of the Indians the Redmen will most likely see Broberg or Janes for a couple of innings work to prepare for Harvard.

On its southern trip, Dartmouth tore the cover off the ball and had an astranomical team batting average, but since coming back the Indians' bats have not caused too many pitchers to shudder.

The top gun for the Indians is Frank Manninario, an all-District One choice last year and well on his way this year to repeating this honor.

For the Redmen, coach Bergquist plans to go with freshman Chip Baye for the first two innings, period. From there he will go with John Olsen, Lou Colabello or Tom Austin in any order. These pitchers have to be ready for Maine with the Redmen in hot pursuit of UConn.

Jack Bernardo and Tom White are ready due to their mound work against Boston University and in a long series like the Redmen played just a couple of weeks ago against Vermont the emphasis is on pitching.

Tom McDermott will handle the chores behind the plate. Dan Esposito, Jack Conroy, Ed McMahon and Mark Palau round out the infield with Brian Martin and Charlie Manley in the outfield with one position as yet to be decided upon.

BASELINE BANTOR—Palau leads the Redmen in hitting with a .405 mark...Manley is at .351, followed by McDermott at .314 and Conroy at .313...The team batting average has soared to .272 in the past few weeks...The pitching e.r.a. has risen a little to 1.04 but who can squawk about that.

Football Draft Held Today

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

The telephones are all set up, and today, in the offices of general managers John Hulecki and Dennis Keating, they'll be ringing virtually non-stop during the long-awaited UMass intrasquad football draft. That's right, a football draft. Just keep in mind the weather we've been having lately and then decide whether it's logical to hold a football draft in April.

Actually, the draft is part of the Bernie Dallas Day proceedings at Alumni Stadium, Saturday, May 1, a memorial day to a former Redman great who was killed in an automobile accident three years ago. The day, which also signifies the conclusion of spring football practice under new Head Coach Dick MacPherson, will include a pro clinic and autograph session with former UMass gridders now in the professional football ranks, and will be capped off by an intrasquad game at Alumni Stadium.

Included in the list of pros that will be here are Greg Landry, Detroit Lions; Milt Morin, Cleveland Browns; Ed Toner, New England Patriots; and Phil Vandersea, Green Bay Packers.

Getting back to the draft, the UMass squad has been divided between co-captains Hulecki and Keating who will be the acting general managers for their particular team.

Bill DeFlavio has been named personnel director for the Hulecki team, and Dick Cummings will be the team's head scout. For the Keating team, Bob Donlin will head player personnel, and Dennis Collins has been named head scout.

The head coach for Hulecki's team will be Jim Regan of the Springfield Daily News, while the head mentor of the Keating squad will be Al Whitmarsh of the Worcester Telegram. Whitmarsh, incidentally, is a last-minute replacement for Joe Concannon of the Boston Globe who ran into some draft problems early – he got called up by the National Guard.

After a quite long soul-searching session, Hulecki, DeFlavio, Cummings, and Coach Regan decided to forget about drafting by positions according to the team's needs, and will instead go for the biggest-name player available. "To hell with the positions," Regan said, "we need someone around whom we can build a team, someone that will pack the stands every week."

When asked how their team would handle this crucial draft, Keating said, "Donlin's and Collins's reports were so complicated that we decided to go after the biggest guys." Coach Whitmarsh had this to say, "Football? I thought it was going to be a baseball draft. I had my blank line-up card all ready, too..."

With two such divergent approaches to the draft, it will be interesting to see how it and the actual game turn out.

WMUA Covers UM Baseball

REDMAN BASEBALL RETURNS at 2:45 ON WMUA! The Redmen take on Dartmouth College at Dartmouth today. You can hear all the exciting action as UMass makes its bid for a College World Series playoff spot on WMUA 91.1 F.M.

ROY GUSTAFSON will be bringing the play by play and BOB WILLMAN will provide the color.

Stickers Top Adelphi In Rough Battle

By HOWIE BLOOM
MCD Staff

Eighteen penalties were called, including three for unsportsmanlike conduct, as the UMass lacrosse team outfought Adelphi yesterday, 11-9. With the Gorillas and the Panthers playing like they both belonged back in the jungle, the Redmen won their second in a row in what started out as a lacrosse game and nearly turned into a rumble.

UMass dominated play in the first period, as it unleashed 13 shots on the visitor's goalie. The first to count was propelled by Redman John Nagle early in the quarter, with Charlie Hardy taking a pass behind the Adelphi net and feeding it right out front to the tall junior, who shot it home.

After the Panthers tied it up at 7:21, Andy Haugen to Terry Wallace, Paul Ritch put away his first of the game on a beautiful play at the left of the crease, unassisted.

The first power play goal of the day gave the home team a two goal lead. Fifteen seconds after an Adelphi player was sent off the field for a one minute stay in the penalty box, Lou Marinacci picked off an errant pass to boost the Redman's total to 3, the assist being credited to Steve Hershcopf.

With the Adelphians taking more shots at the Redmen players than at the Gorillas' goal, Dana Stone faked two Panthers out of their skins to score and the period ended with the Redmen leading 4-1. The second quarter began with the Adelphi coach mumbling about his inferior midfielders, but when it came to an end he was smiling again as the Long Islanders had cut the Gorillas' lead to two goals, 5-3.

The half ended with UMass being outshone on the field and in the ring, but the first 31 seconds of the third period found the Panthers taking a cat nap as the home team finally won a face-off and came straight downfield to complete a nifty pass play from Marinacci to Paul Ritch at 00:25. Six seconds later, it was Redmen 7, Adelphi 3 when Marinacci got the ball again off of a faceoff, raced down the right side of the field, and passed to Hardy behind the net, with the team scoring leader chucking it up the middle to Nagle, who finished the play.

At 4:27 of the period Phil Sheridan made one of the finest plays by a Redman lacrosser this season. Cradling the ball in his stick, Sheridan raced downfield, ran around in in back of the net, and from an almost impossible angle put it away unassisted.

Adelphi scored two minutes later to narrow the Redman lead to four.

Frowns turned to smiles with three minutes left in the period, as Chuck Arnone passed to Dan Mayer in front of the Redman net, who, after he had dropped one pass turned a bad play into a good one by pushing the ball past UMass goalie Bruce Crawford.

After a little more than a third of the final period had been played, the visitors had tied the score, 8-8, on three unassisted goals, by Dan Mayer, Dennis Naighton, and Andy Haugen, respectively.

Cries of anguish went up from the UMass bench as Adelphi kept the ball locked up in the Gorillas' half of the field, and after a Panther shot hit the post, UMass called timeout.

Timeouts work wonders for some teams, and UMass proved it's one of them as the home team fast breaked downfield after the minute was up and scored, Nagle from Hardy. Two minutes later the two of them combined again, and the score was 10-8.

The Panthers scored their ninth goal of the game at 13:14 of the period, and the home team braced itself for a Harvard-like finish.

Nagle had scored too many goals to let them go for nought, though, and at 14:47 he pulled in a pass from Paul Wickman and shot it by the Panther goalie for the fifth time in the game to ice the victory for the Redmen, 11-9.

You Don't Gotta Go

A Selective Service Guidebook

Courage, Determination Needed To Fight Draft

As a draft counselor, I'm constantly confronted by young men who are trying to find an easy way out of the draft. Ways exist, but there is a real moral hassle caused by using that approach to help people "solve" their draft problems.

I am totally opposed to the military and every other system which uses violence. As a direct corallary to this, I am also irrevocably opposed to the draft. This is in part because the draft provides cannon fodder (my brothers) to the military. More importantly, it does a constant, more subtle violence to nearly everyone of draft age. It forces people to lie to and about themselves. It destroys their freedom of choice by setting up an option which is undesirable to most and intolerable to many. Thus, it channels people into courses they might not even consider otherwise.

So what is the problem? Simply that I don't want to continue helping the draft teach people not to confront themselves. This means that I rebel against helping people find an easy out. Instead, I prefer to help them find their way through the system in a way which preserves their personal integrity.

This means work. It's more work for me, and it's more work for the individual involved. But the real point that makes the extra work worth-while is political. As people come directly to grips with the systematic machinations which are working them over, they understand first the ones they are confronting, and, through them, many of the others which are controlling their lives. They also learn that the system can be beaten in a direct confrontation.

Thus, they learn more about themselves as individuals and more about the system as an oppressor. Each individual who finds the courage and the energy to confront the draft as an oppressive system weakens that system's ability to oppress others. Each individual who works through the hassles of applying for a conscientious objector's status weakens the ability of his board to ignore CO's, legitimizes the CO position for others, and bears personal, solitary witness to our government that war is wrong, and that he will not, under any circumstances, be forced or persuaded to lend support to it. The CO, more than any others, is responding to the plea for individual refusal to participate in war's policy--killing's voiced in Buffy Saint-Marie's **UNIVERSAL SOLDIER.**

People who find an easy out stop allowing themselves to feel the oppressiveness of the draft, and as a result leave their brothers standing alone. If, on the other hand, they confront the system and demand that it deal with them as human beings with individual lives to lead, the battle they face makes them aware that others are in the same boat and need the same help that they received.

Basically, I want to see myself out of a job as soon as possible. I am not concerned particularly with getting you out of the draft for the sake of getting you out of the draft. I am concerned with helping you free yourself from the draft so that you can begin to confront other systems with your humanity.

I am concerned with helping you free yourself from the draft so that you can help others free themselves, so you can help end the draft, so you can help end the war, and so you can help abolish the army.

That's my basic concern as a human being, and my bias as a draft counselor. Your responses to this, and your problems as registrants in the Selective Service System also concern me. I'd like to know what you think.



WARNING! Selective Service regulations change frequently. This material is intended to be used only as a guide to suggest various alternatives to the draft to you. To be sure that you qualify for a given deferment, or to get advice on what to do about your draft problem, consult a draft counselor.

Do not, under any circumstances, request advice from your local board or from a draft board clerk. The information they give is frequently wrong or misleading; at times your conversation might actually prejudice your chances of getting or keeping a deferment.

Registering For The Draft

According to law, every male is required to present himself at his friendly local draft board within five days after his 18th birthday. If possible, this should be the draft board responsible for the area in which he maintains his legal home address--usually the home of his parents. If he is out of the area and unable to get back in order to register, he should report to the nearest board. They will take the necessary information and send it to the proper board.

If you happen to be out of the country on your 18th birthday, you are still obligated to register. In order to do this you should visit the nearest U.S. consulate and obtain the required forms.

* * * *

Failure to register is a violation of Selective Service law and carries a maximum sentence of up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine. There are many ways you can get caught if you don't register, and you should consider these if you are planning to resist. The most likely is through High School graduation lists, which most draft boards collect and use to check their files. Employers frequently request your draft status before hiring you, and may check with your board to confirm the information you have given them. If your name isn't listed, there will be questions raised. Of course, if you get busted and don't have your draft card, the police may get curious.

At some boards, the clerk may give you a Classification Questionnaire (SSS Form 100) to fill out when you come in to register. By law, you have ten days to fill this form out and return it to the board. You have the right to take it home with you. Insist on this right. Do not let the clerk fill it out for you or force you to fill it out in the draft office. The answers to the questions on this form will strongly influence the board's decisions on any deferments you request later on so you should read them carefully and spend some time thinking about your answers. If at all possible, see a competent draft counselor before answering the questions, and discuss the questions with him.

Most of the questions on the Form 100 are related to possible deferments. Of particular importance are the questions dealing with Conscientious Objection, medical history, and dependents.

If you are opposed to participation in war in any form for reasons of moral, ethical, philosophical, or religious beliefs and training, sign the statement for Conscientious Objectors. (NOTE: The statement still refers only to religious beliefs, but the courts have expanded the definition of religion to include moral, ethical and philosophical beliefs as well, so don't let the wording throw you off.) If you sign this statement, the board will probably send you a CO form in the very near future, so get hold of the **Handbook for Conscientious Objectors** quickly and start preparing your answers.

If you have had any history of medical problems at all (i.e., ever seen a doctor, had an accident, been hospitalized, had an operation, etc.) at least mention it in the questions relating to your physical condition. It is not required that you include doctor's letters at this time, but if you can, do so. This will help start building a case history in your file of possible disqualifying conditions.

If you are contributing to the support of anyone, mention it in the appropriate questions. This can help start to build a case for a possible hardship deferment.

The important thing to remember is that your answers to these questions will be used by the board to determine your classification. In this case, everything you say, provided you say the right things, will be held in your favor.

* * * *

The board with which you register will be your board for the rest of your life. You do not change boards when you move. In some cases, if you no longer live in the area covered by your board, your papers will be forwarded to a closer board for processing. In this case, your papers will be returned to your local board for decisions. There is no way in which you can change boards.

If you register while you are living out of the country, you will be temporarily assigned to Board 100 in Washington, D.C. However, as soon as you return to the U.S., your file will be permanently transferred to the local board covering the area where you are residing.

What Are Your Options?

NON-REGISTRATION—Legally, you should register with the SSS within five days after your eighteenth birthday. Failure to do so carries a maximum sentence of 5 years, but in practice you are usually given the alternative of registering late. The advantage, of course, is that the SS does not have your name. Consider, however, that most schools automatically report your academic status to your local board, and if the board finds that you're not registered it could be a hassle. The complications are similar if you get busted for anything. Generally, non-registration is not a viable alternative for people moving within middle class institutions.

RESISTANCE—This includes resigning from the SSS by returning your draft card, refusing to report for induction, ripping off or trashing local and state boards, and similar methods of non-cooperation and interference. You should expect to get busted and sentences can range up to 5 years, so you should have a clear idea of exactly what you hope to accomplish, whether the resistance method you choose will achieve your goal, and whether it's worth trading time in jail for

EMIGRATION—Canada and other countries have been reasonably friendly to American political refugees seeking escape from the draft or the armed forces. The moral, emotional, and financial questions raised by emigration are very complex, and we will devote considerable space to this in the future. However, one simple fact is that emigrating before you must report for induction is not a crime, and it leaves you free to return openly to the States to visit friends and family.

As more and more young Americans become concerned about the cancerous growth of militarism in the United States, the question of alternatives to serving in the armed forces assumes greater and greater importance. Men are seeking ways to avoid supporting the abhorrent war against Vietnam, and both men and women are disturbed by the disruption and channeling of their lives caused by the Selective Service. Draft Counselor's Corner provides information about alternatives

STUDENT—At best a temporary deferment. As long as you are regularly enrolled as a full-time student and making satisfactory progress, you qualify for a I–S(H) for high school students or a II–S for college students deferment. You may retain this deferment until you either graduate, withdraw, or fall behind in your studies. Generally speaking, graduate students are no longer eligible for II–S deferments.

MEDICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL—There are two deferment classifications, I–Y and IV–F. The IV–F is a nearly permanent classification meaning that you are not qualified for any service. It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain a IV–F. The I–Y means qualified for service only in time of war or national emergency. It is usually given subject to a six-month or annual review. Many people with medical histories which do not interfere with their daily lives qualify for I–Y because the rigors of military training and duty may aggravate the condition. If you think you may qualify for a I–Y consult your doctor and a qualified draft counselor. Many people have been able to "arrange" physical or psychological reasons for disqualification. This works, but it's not a good idea to rely on such outs without adequate preparation.

HARDSHIP—If being drafted would cause extreme economic, physical, or emotional hardship on dependents or other members of your family, you may qualify for a III–A. The fact that this deferment is not requested more frequently than it is points up the blatant racism of the SS in practice. I would guess that a large majority of correctly draftees qualify for III–A deferments. Draft boards, required by law to place a registrant in the lowest classification for which he qualifies, never follow proper procedure in determining hardship when it is indicated on the classification questionnaire.

SOLE SURVIVING SON—If you are the sole surviving son in your family, and your father or one of your brothers died as a

Continued on Page 4

Follow The Right Steps For Deferment

I just finished counseling someone who has orders to report for induction tomorrow morning. Actually, I did not counsel as much as I sympathized. At this late date, most of his options are closed, and he will probably need a lawyer. This is tragic, because he has two or three valid deferments open to him, and if he had sought counseling earlier, he would have had relatively few problems.

There is a moral to this that is too frequently ignored, especially by students. The best time to start working on deferments is before they become necessary. The draft will not go away if you ignore it, and student deferments do not last forever.

A few words are therefore in order concerning the general steps one should follow in seeking a deferment.

First, see a qualified draft counselor. He or she will be able to give you directions best suited to your specific circumstances. This should be done as soon as you become aware that you might qualify for a deferment. Do not wait!

Many people with II—S student deferments are reluctant to request other deferments because they are afraid they will lose their student status. This is not true. The draft board must place you in the lowest-eligibility classification for which you qualify. If you have a II—S and feel that you are a conscientious objector, apply now. The board will not even act on it until your II—S expires, but having it on file will be further evidence of your sincerity.

Next, gather appropriate documentation to support your claim. For example, if you are seeking a medical deferment for migraine headaches get letters from any doctors who have treated you explaining your case fully. Be sure the doctor states that your ailment will be aggravated by military training, or that it will prevent you from adequately performing your duties. If you are seeking a hardship deferment, letters from clergymen, doctors, social workers, and others familiar with the case should be sought.

In all cases, have the letters sent to you so that you can forward them to the board. In this way, you can read the letters first to be certain that they are supportive of your claim.

Third, start a file of all correspondence you have with your board. Keep all letters you receive from the board with the envelopes in which they came. Place carbon copies or photocopies of all letters you send to the board. Send all mail to the board by certified mail, return receipt requested. They must sign for the letter, and you get a receipt to prove they got it. Staple the receipt to your copy, and place in your file.

Fourth, request the appropriate form to apply for your deferment. When it comes, answer the questions on a separate sheet of paper. Then consult your draft counselor about your answers before actually filling out the form. Be sure to carefully observe the time limit set for returning the form. It is measured from the date the board mailed it, not from the date you receive it.

Finally, send the form and the supporting letters you have compiled back to the board.

From this point on, the process will vary depending upon the deferment you are requesting and the particulars of your case. Frequently, the board will decide that it needs more information and will call you in for a personal appearance. If this should happen, consult your draft counselor again before making your appearance.

Remember, the Selective Service regulations provide deferments so that the system of obtaining cannon fodder will be more humane. If you qualify for a deferment, you have a legal right to it, and, perhaps, a moral obligation to seek it. If you're into a resistance bag, that's cool, but consider the possibility of trying to get your deferments first, and then resisting.

One final point. Many people qualify for more than one deferment. If you fall into this category, apply for all of them for which you can make a legitimate claim. The law says that you should notify your board of all changes in your circumstances which might effect your classification; requesting deferments is the way to do this.

Maybe You Should Get A I-Y Deferment

Probably the most commonly used and recognized deferment is the I-Y medical/psychological deferment. An understanding of what this deferment is and how to properly request it will make things considerably easier for those using this alternative.

The I-Y is given to those deemed unfit for military service except in time of declared war or national emergency. It is used both as a temporary deferment for those with short-term medical problems and as a semi-permanent classification for those with more serious difficulties.

The I-Y covers a wide range of infirmities. It is important to remember that the military regularly places people in situations which make extreme demands on their physical and emotional capabilities. This is the key to the medical deferment. If you have a problem which MAY be aggravated by extreme physical exertion or climatic conditions, or which could, at times, render you unable to perform your duties, then in all likelihood you qualify for a I-Y.

Let's consider some examples:

You have braces on your teeth. This isn't really a handicap unless you get too close to a girl who also wears braces. In a combat situation, however, the braces could possibly pull loose. The dangling pieces of metal could obviously become a distraction, and quite possibly a hazard.

You have a large scar as a result of an operation. You can go through your daily routine without any problems. But what happens if you have to face the rigorous daily routine of boot camp? If the scar tissue is weak, there's a possibility it might separate. This would obviously incapacitate you, and may make the army liable to be sued. They don't particularly want to be placed in such a situation.

You are allergic to insect bites. In most cases, you are able to avoid situations where you might be stung. And in any event, proper medication is probably not too far away. But in the jungles of Southeast Asia, for example, there seem to be more attracted to than repelled by most insect repellants. An insect bite could incapacitate or even kill you. Thus, if you have never had a serious reaction to any kind of insect bite or sting, and it required medical attention, you may be eligible for a I-Y.

Other things which may exclude you are severe allergies, any attack or asthma since your 12th birthday, migraines, high blood pressure, trick knees, elbows, shoulders, or other joints, very flat feet, some back problems, etc.

The list is nearly endless. Suffice it to say that many things which are merely annoyances, or less, in civilian life can become a matter of literal life or death in many military situations. If your health is going to be a real hassle for the army, the army doesn't want you. You can protest this all you want, but the draft laws clearly state that they cannot draft you if you have any of the ailments on the Surgeon General's list of deferable conditions (the list is available in the Draft Office in the Student Union). If your draft board makes a mistake and tries to draft you, you have the right to appeal. However, if you prepare carefully, it is likely that you will need to use the appeal process.

If you feel that you have medical or emotional problems, either current or old, consult a draft counselor. He or she will be able to give you advice suited to your particular situation. The following will provide a general guide, however. The most important deferments, is proper documentation. You should have letters from every doctor who has ever treated you for the ailment or condition for which you are seeking the deferment. The letters should state in both medical and lay terms the nature of the problem, how often the doctor has seen you, what treatment has been prescribed, and the prognosis for recovery. If at all possible, the letter should also state the doctor's belief that military training or duty either will or could possibly cause an aggravation or recurrence of the condition, and/or that the condition will or could possible interfere with your performance of duty.

If your doctor is a super-patriot and is reluctant to help prevent you from being forced into a situation where you might have to kill somebody, do not remind him that his Hippocratic Oath requires him to act to save lives. This might annoy him and complicate the matter unnecessarily. Instead, tell him that the draft board requested that you obtain letters pertaining to your physical condition to help them reach a decision in classifying you. This is not an untruth. In the order to report for a physical, you are told to bring such letters with you. You might also remind him that it costs the government a tremendous amount of money on men who will have to be discharged for medical reasons. They also will not want to pay you any disability pensions which you would be entitled to if you were damaged in any way while you were in the service.

Other documentation, such as X-rays, etc. should also be obtained if pertinent. You should keep copies of all documentation, of course.

Finally, you will probably have to report for a physical examination. Bring two copies of your documentation with you (but be sure that you still have the original at home in case both of these sets are misplaced.) When you are asked to turn in any doctor's letters give them one set and keep the other for safekeeping in case the first is accidentally mislaid in the circular file or elsewhere.

Too many people fail to take proper advantage of the deferment possibilities offered by the SSS. There is a tremendous range of physical disabilities which could gain you an opportunity to not kill people in Vietnam.

The physical demands which may be made on you by the military far exceed those made on you by normal, or even strenuous, civilian life. Basic training puts unusual stress on weak muscles, healed bone fractures, old operation scars, etc. Duty assignments can expose you to climatic conditions which might aggravate respiratory diseases or skin ailments. Strict military diets could expose you continually to foods which cause allegic reactions.

The list is mearly endless. The point to remember is that what might be simply a minor inconvenience-or no bother at all-could become a major disability to the military. They do not want to have to worry about giving you special duty assignments to cater to your allergies, or about your recurrent headaches, or dizzy spells keeping you out of the action at a crucial time, or a possible flareup of an old case of asthma, or similar problems. Above all else they don't want to have to pay you disability for an old injury or disease which military training or duty causes to return.

Documentation Key To Medical Deferments

I'll give you some idea of how to go use your ailments properly; i.e., to be sure that you succeed in convincing the AFEES (Armed Forces Entrance & Examining Station) personnel that you should be found unfit to kill people in order to preserve your nation's honor.

The key to the game is called documentation. The doctors, aides, and other official types at AFEES are harried, hassled, and frequently, hostile. These three b's are important because they frequently cause your examiners to miss fairly obvious deferable conditons. Therefore, it is to your definite advantage to have a letter from your doctor stating that your leg was amputated three years ago, and that the chances that it will grow back are minimal. He should also state that in his expert medical opinion he believes that your one-legged condition might possibly interfere with your performance of duty. Do not count on AFEES to either notice your condition or draw any conclusions themselves.

This is said only partly in jest. I know of one case where a young man who had one leg three inches shorter than the other and who was required to wear a brace passed his physical, was inducted into the Army, put through basic, sent for a year to Vietnam, and was finally given an honorable discharge. He did not want to go, but he had no idea of his rights to appeal AFEES findings. Simply, incredible things can and do happen, so it is best to take nothing for granted.

Okay. You're convinced that it's a good idea to have some documentation with you. Now, what form should it take?

The most obvious is a letter from your doctor -- or doctors, if more than one has treated you. The letter should state your condition in both medical and lay terminology. This is so you don't insult the rare educated AFEES doctors and don't go over the heads of the rest. The letter should also give the prognosis, state the treatment prescribed, and go on to the most important part. If there is any chance at all, no matter how remote, that the condition could either be aggravated by or interfere with basic training or the performance of duty, the doctor should so declare. The Army does not want people who are going to be on the sick rosters or who will have to be given a medical discharge, so it will try to turn you down if they have any indication that you might be one of these types.

You have your doctor's letters. The next step is to get additional documentation. Were x-rays taken to diagnose or confirm your condition? Get copies. Were you sent to a specialist? Get a letter from him. Were you hospitalized? Get a copy of the hospital report. Did you go to a clinic, an allergist, a shrink? Get letters.

If your condition is borderline, additional substantiation from people who know you might help. Do you sleepwalk, for instance? Your doctor probably won't be able to tell the AFEES anything about it, but your girlfriend, wife, roommate, or mother (or all of the above) might. Get a letter.

KEEP COPIES OF EVERYTHING! Keep one copy on file at home. Mail one copy to your board for inclusion in your file. Send it Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested. When the receipt comes back, staple it to your copy. This is proof that the board received the documentation.

When you go for your physical, take two copies of everything with you. Give them one copy at the beginning when they request doctors' letters; save the other set in case they misplace, eat, or otherwise lose the original.

Your letters serve the simple purpose of shouting in their ears, "Hey! Wait a minute. This guy might have something wrong with him.....Take a closer look." As AFEES personnel seem, traditionally to be somewhat hard-of-hearing, they will not hear you if you try to tell them youself. You must have the letters.

Remind your doctor, if he seems unwilling to write a letter, that it is his patriotic duty to help save the Army thousands of dollars in outfitting and training someone who will not meet up to their standards. By pointing out your condition to the army before they have inducted you, he is saving the American taxpayer money. He should get a medal from his local VFW.

About The Author....

Gilbert J. Salk is a trained draft counselor and co-ordinator of Draft Counseling Services at the University of Mass in Amherst. He has received counselor training at the Valley Peace Center in Amherst, New England Committee for Non-Violent Action in Voluntown, Conn., and the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia.

He has also run several counselor training sessions in the western New England area. Groups wanting to put together counselor training programs may contact Mr. Salk at Draft Counseling Services, RSO #395 Campus Center, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

Prior to his work as co-ordinator of DCS, Salk was the founder and Executive Secretary of the Martin Luther King Jr. Social Action Council. He also served as a co-chairman of Students for Political Action. He graduated from the Univ. of Mass. in 1969.

For the past year, he has been writing the Draft Counselor's Corner column twice a week for the Mass. Daily Collegian. He also writes the weekly Culturnatives column dealing with cultural alternatives.

Many Are Blind To Their Own Hardships

Lately, I've had several people see me for counseling who qualify for hardship deferments, but who did not realize it. Students have been taught to consider themselves among the more privileged in our society, and therefore have a hard time viewing their economic situations realistically. But students often do qualify for such deferments.

Basically, the Hardship deferment is available to anybody who is contributing to the support of another person providing that two other conditions are met. First, the support must be such that its removal will cause a significant disruption in the life of the dependent. Second, it is also essential that no other person is able to fill the gap left if the supporter is drafted.

This can be more easily understood if I give a couple of examples. A man is married and has one young child. His wife is not working because she is taking care of the child. For some reason, neither his parents nor hers are able to (or willing) to contribute to her support. Thus, he is the sole source of income to the family.

If he is drafted, the family allotment check provided by the military would be insufficient to meet the expense of food, rent, clothes, medical needs, etc., for his wife and child. This is a classic case of hardship, and either he or his wife can request that he be given a III—A deferment.

In another instance, a man's father is out of work due to an injury, and he is sending money to his parents. This money, combined with workman's compensation, just barely meets his family's living expenses. They have no other children who can contribute, and no other sources of income. This, too is a financial hardship case, and either he or one of his parents can request a III—A deferment for him.

Any dependent can request this deferment for the registrant, or he can request it himself. A dependent is anyone to whom he might be contributing financial support. This can be any member (s) of his immediate family, but it can also be illegitimate children, fiance, girl friend, room-mate, friend, or the little old lady (or man) upstairs. The only qualification is that real financial support is being given, and that this can, in some way, be documented.

As with other requests for deferments, it is usually best to seek the advice and assistance of a draft counselor before requesting a hardship deferment in order to maintain his mother in her twenty-odd room mansion. (Or is the system really so corrupt that he got it because he was dating Linda (or was it Lucy?). There are two other hardship conditions which may qualify a registrant for a III—A deferment. These are emotional and physical dependencies.

If anyone is either emotionally or physically dependent upon you to the point that your absence would constitute a severe hardship, you may well qualify for this classification. These conditions are sometimes hard to document, but let's look at the general categories to give you an idea of the approach.

Let's say, for example, that your father is dead and your mother is an invalid. She is not bedridden, but her doctor has confined her to the house and forbidden her to do any hard work. If she is dependent upon you to do the housework or shopping or to take her to the doctor for checkups, you may have a hardship situation.

To document this case, you would first need to get a letter from her doctor stating that he has restricted her to the house, describing her condition. You should next get a letter from her stating her condition, that you have been performing certain chores for her, and that she would be unable to find (or, perhaps, pay) anyone else to do the work. Additional letters from people who are familiar with the circumstances (such as relatives, clergymen, family friends, social workers, etc.) would help strengthen the case.

Of course, if there are others who could do the work in your place, this would not constitute a hardship situation. It is important to note here that the dependent does not need to be a relative. If anyone is physically dependent upon you in any way for any reason, see a qualified draft counselor to discuss the situation. You may qualify for the III—A hardship deferment.

The emotional dependency is probably a slightly more common one. If your being drafted would cause somebody extreme emotional upset, you may qualify. A cautionary note: This does not mean that if your girl will cry when you get your notice, you don't have to go. The key word in this case is "extreme." Usually, this means that a nervous breakdown or some psychosomatic illness is likely to develop if you are forced to leave.

Again, this is not limited to members of the family. Documentation is necesary, however, and must establish two things. First, it must demonstrate that there is a true dependency relationship. Then you must prove that some extreme emotional reaction is likely to occur.

This is obviously easier to do if the individual has had some history of emotional problems and has been treated by a psychiatrist and/or hospitalized in the past.

If you feel that you may qualify for such a deferment, see a draft counselor. Both of these categories are tricky to document, and you should have competent advice.

PEACE

Basics On The Lottery

Nobody, including the Selective Service system, seems to be very clear about the lottery system, but there are a few basic points to be made which will lead to at least an elemeptary understanding of what it's all about.

All males receive their lottery number during the calendar year in which they turn 19. In other words, if you were born in 1951, your lottery number was drawn in 1970; if you were born in 1952, you will get your lottery number in 1971, and so on. Everyone born before 1951 received their number in the drawing held in December 1969. The number you draw remains with you for the rest of your life, regardless of when you serve your eligibility year.

Currently, draft boards send our induction calls by a quota system, with a maximum limit placed on what lottery number can be included in the call. This may soon change to a system whereby a national call is issued according to lottery numbers. In other words, a call for a given month might draft everyone whose number is below 75, instead of the present method in which a board is instructed to call up to 25 men, provided they don't draft anybody with a number over 75. The difference is that the new system, if it is passed, will standardize the upper limit of the lottery number called.

The most difficult concept to understand is what constitutes one's eligibility year, and what happens afterwards.

Your eligibility year is the year in which you may be drafted. The earliest this can happen is the year you have your 20th birthday (the year after you receive your lottery number.) However, you must have either a I—A, a I—A—O, or a I—O classification to be included in the eligibility pool.

If you have any deferments, you are not eligible to be drafted, and will not be included in the pool. However you need only to be eligible on Dec. 31 to be included in the eligibility pool for a given year. Regardless of your lottery number, if you do not have a deferment on Dec. 31 and you are 20 or more years old, you have served your eligibility year.

So what happens now? That depends on your lottery number. If your number was reached by your board and you did not have a deferment at the time which you later lost, you are in a special circumstance which I will attempt to explain below. If your number was not reached at all, you served your prime eligibility year and on January 1 will be put in the 2nd priority pool. The only way you can be drafted from this group is if everyone in the new prime group is drafted. In that case, the board would go back a year and pick up where they left off. (Thus, you become less and less eligible as each year after your prime year goes by.)

If you are deferred during the year you turn 20, your prime eligibility year will be the first year in which you lose your deferment. You will retain your original lottery number, however.

Now for the special case described above. Say for example that your lottery number is 100. You have a deferment until the middle of November, when you lose it. By this time, your board is calling people with numbers up to 225. Due to procedural regulations and red tape, as well as standard inefficiency, January 1 rolls around without your board issuing you an induction order. You are NOT home free. You are put into a special Extended Priority Group. You are more eligible to be drafted than people in the new prime eligibility pool. (This is true for at least the first quarter of the year. Whether you continue in the EPG beyond the first quarter depends on your involvement with appeals. See a draft counselor, and pray.)

If all this is confusing, you probably understand it. If you need advice about your standing on the lottery, and you're unable to fit your situation easily into one of the situations described above, see a competent draft counselor. Don't guess, and don't trust a draft board clerk or member to know any more than you do. It's your life baby. Protect it.

Sole Surviving Son

There is one automatic deferment which many people know nothing about, the deferment for a sole surviving son. Anyone who meets the legal definition for this classification is automatically entitled to it, and usually meets no resistance from his draft board.

Simply, a sole surviving son is a registrant who has no living brothers, and who has some relative (immediate family) who has either been killed in a war or who has died of some war-related injury or disease.

To ease any possible confusion here, let's consider a few examples.

You are an only child, or your other siblings are all sisters. Your father was killed in action in the Korean Conflict (really a war, but it's bad PR to call it that.) You qualify for this deferment. If you have a living brother, you don't.

Both your parents are living, but your only brother was killed in Vietnam--blood brother, that is--the army does not believe that all men are brothers. You qualify.

Your sister (or mother) was in the WACs and died as a result of a plane crash while transferring to a new unit. If you have no living brothers, you quality.

Your father was injured in WW II, and the injuries left him in a weakened condition which eventually contributed to his death fifteen years later. Again, if you have no living brothers, you qualify.

Your brother died as the result of an automobile crash on base. He was on duty at the time. If you have no living brothers, you qualify.

Your only brother was killed in an accident while on leave. Your father is still living. You do not qualify. Your father died of a heart attack which was unrelated to any military injuries. You do not quality. Your father died of some war-related injury. You do qualify.

The picture should be clear. The qualifying factors are: 1. You may have no living brothers, and 2. Either your father, your mother, or a brother or sister must have died as a result of military-related injuries. The death need not be as a direct result of war, nor need to be immediate. If the death-causing injuries can be directly related to the military, you qualify for this deferment.

The documentation for this deferment would consist of a copy of the Death Certificate, a statement from the Veteran's Administration (preferably) or from a doctor testifying that the cause of death was related to a military injury or disease, and a statement certifying that you are the only surviving son in the family.

As with all other correspondence with your draft board, copies of the documents should be sent to the board by Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, and the receipt should be stapled to your copy when it comes back. If you have any questions about this classification, you should consult a qualified draft counselor.

If You Choose Resistance

There are a lot of people into draft resistance these days. It's generally a heavy trip, but I have nothing but admiration for those who make an informed, well thought-out decision to resist. But I feel that it is essential that those considering resistance understand all of the ramifications of such a choice.

The first reason for caution is the legal penalties. Failure to comply with Selective Service regulations carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine. Although fines are rarely levied and the average sentence is about 3 1/2 years, you should probably make your decision based on the maximum possible penalty.

If you are considering resistance, it is probably a good idea to talk to some people who have already gone the resistance route so you can get some first-hand information about what goes down. If your trip is to go underground, some advice on what can get you busted or otherwise blow you, before you commit yourself, can help immeasurably.

Jail remains a very real possibility for resisters, and there are sources of information about what that trip is like. Jail is never a comfortable place to be, but if your head is really together about why you're there, it might be a little easier to take. (That's conjecture, by the way. So far, I've managed to avoid it). Two good books on the jail experience for draft resisters are available. One is **We Won't Go** by Alice Lynd. It's a compilation of writings by resisters in jail who feel they made the right choice in acting on their convictions and refusing to cooperate with a system they view as being immoral, coercive, and dehumanizing. The other is **In The Service of Their Country**. Written by a psychoanalyst who interviewed resisters in prison, the book shows more of what a bummer jail can be. The resisters seem less sure that they did the right thing, and considerably more uncomfortable with their jail experience. The difference seems to be in the reasons for resistance, the depth of thought that went into the decision, and the expected results of the action.

I would strongly urge that those considering some form of non-cooperation read both books.

My own feeling is that resistance as a way of avoiding the draft, with no other rationale, is a poor method to use. In the first place, the risks and discomfort are too high. Being underground places strong restrictions on your lifestyle for a period longer than the restrictions placed by the Army or the less real restrictions placed by alternative service. A jail sentence can keep you from ever getting some kind of jobs. Close friends and family may be watched by the Feds. All in all, it's a hassle.

Break Out!

We are manipulated by nearly everything with which we come in contact. The educational system teaches us to put our thoughts into terms and theories which fit and preferences of our teacher. Our jobs will tell us how to dress and cut our hair, what to buy, where to live, and what kind of car to drive. The draft tries to channel us into certain occupations. The list is endless.

For most of us, the first chance we have to taste anything like freedom and to demand that the systems deal with us as individuals instead of numbers, is the draft. We have it in our power to demand that the machine come to a full stop and listen to what we have to say. If we are opposed to war, we can say so directly to some of the warmakers. We can demand that they listen to and respond to our feelings. We can tie them up at the local level, the state level, and in the courts. We can make them deal with our real physical problems, our emotional dependencies, our financial hardships.

At no time is it necessary to depart from the truth about ourselves in order to get what we want. They have to deal with us. Stop. Me. No numbers. No IBM cards. No long assembly lines. Me. Not an average. Not an expediency. Not a compromise. Me. Not a cop-out. Not a hustle. No games. Stop, you motherfuckers. This is ME. And you've got to take the time to deal with it. I've bent, folded, stapled, AND mutilated your program card, and you've got to pull it and read--really read--the attached living human being.

Think about it. It might feel good to try dealing with an institution that way instead of letting it call your shots for you. You've been taught all your life to manipulate, evade, conform, do it the easy way. Now you can jump off that wagon, pick your own path, and force the system to move over for you.

Granted, it's just a little step, but what a great feeling. And if you do it once, maybe you can do it again. If you start expecting it, you start demanding it. That's the first step to breaking out of the rat-race.

In The Nation And The World

Ho Chi Minh Trail Bombed

Cong Press 'Cheap Offensive'

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces pressed what U.S. officials call "a cheap offensive" through a fourth day Tuesday. U.S. B52 jet bombers struck new blows at the Ho Chi Minh Trail and its outlets to try to stem the flow of supplies into South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners launched small shelling attacks against allied airfields and other bases running almost the length of South Vietnam.

For the most part, the economy bombardments-only a few men and few rockets used for each-caused minor damage and handful of casualties.

The rocket, however, scored a direct hit on a fuel storage tank at the sprawling U.S. air base at Da Nang, 375 miles northeast of Saigon. 35,000 gallons of jet fuel stored in the tank and the fire spread to an aviation fuel tank and threatened a half-dozen others.

Among U.S. installations hit were Cam Ranh Air Base, 190 miles northeast of Saigon, and Camp Eagle, headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division near Hue in the north. A spokesman said some Americans were wounded at Cam Ranh Bay but only light damage was caused at Cmp Eagle.

The enemy is expected to keep up the shelling attacks through this week, partly to take advantage of moonless nights by firing in early morning darkness.

The shellings' major military effects appear to be terror and harassment.

The bombardments also give North Vietnam a cheap way to show it can hit when and where it wants. Hanoi also apparently hopes to encourage anti-war sentiment here and in the United States.

U.S. B52 bombers in two waves rained explosives on outlets of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

The raids along the Laos border, 16 and 17 miles northwest of Khe Sanh, were carried out as other B52s pounded the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos.

The B52 assault on the trail started the middle of last October and is the longest and heaviest aerial campaign of the Indochina war.

Elsewhere, only small and scattered ground fighting was reported.

Draft Cutbacks Announced Lowest In Seven Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday a cutback in the draft call for May and indicated total 1971 inductions will be the lowest in seven years.

Laird told a news conference the actions are possible "because of the progress we have made" in Vietnamizing the war and withdrawing U.S. troops.

The defense secretary in effect dropped the May call from 15,000 by combining it with June and setting a two-month quota totallying 20,000.

This, he indicated, means that about 10,000 youths will be called up in May and another 10,000 in June.

This will be a sharp drop from the 17,000-a-month draft quotas in the January-April period, totalling 68,000 men.

Projecting ahead for the rest of this year, Laird said, "I would estimate the draft calls would not exceed the 10,000 figure for any month."

He hinted the calls may fall below that average and that the final draft figure for 1971 might be around 142,000. That would be some 21,500 below last year and the lowest total since the 112,500 in 1964, the year before the United States got deeply into the Vietnam War.

Laird's news conference was unannounced in advance and came amid fresh antiwar demonstrations in the capital, suggesting it might have been intended to take some of the bite out of those demonstrations.

On other subjects, Laird said:

—The Russians are "going ahead with a sophisticated ABM system." The Soviets have resumed construction of their antimissile defenses in the Moscow area, he said, expanding the system beyond four sites with 64 defensive missile launchers toward an eight-site shield with 128 defensive missiles designed to guard the Soviet capital area from U.S. long-range missiles.

—"There is some evidence that they the Russians have gone forward" with installing multiple warheads on their SS9 missiles, but "I can't state positively" whether they can be aimed independently at separate targets or whether they are earlier generation multiple warheads which are fired shotgun fashion without separate aiming.

—He can't tell yet for certain whether a new Soviet missile deployment, spotted within recent months, is "a brand new missile or a modified SS9."

—If the Russians continued to move ahead in their missile development without progress in the Strategic Arms Limitation negotiations "I would not hesitate to go to Congress to ask for additional funds" to offset the Russian moves with additional U.S. nuclear weaponry.

Rogers Backs China Entry Into U.N.

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers has pledged U.S. backing for a constructive role by Red China in Asia. He indicated the United States will decide within about four weeks on how to handle the issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The secretary told the opening session of a two-day conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Tuesday that his government welcomes Peking's overture for a new relationship.

Later, in private, he discussed the China question with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain, a country that recognized the Peking government in 1950.

Rogers gave Douglas-Home to understand Washington will make up its mind finally on the matter of Chinese representation in the United Nations within the next four weeks or so, informants said.

The issue for years has been a source of disagreement between London and Washington.

Britain wants Peking to take over China's seat from Nationalist China even though in the past it has backed American demands for a two-third General Assembly margin on the question.

The Nixon administration has displayed readiness to support Peking's entry provided Nationalist Chinese on Formosa remain a member of the world body.

This "Two-China policy," urged again Monday by a presidential commission under Henry Cabot Lodge, is unacceptable to the Chinese Communist and the Nationalist Chinese.

China's new diplomatic posture dominated the exchanges within SEATO.

The alliance was formed by eight nations 17 years ago as a shield against the real or imagined threats and thrusts from Peking. Since then things have changed.

France, no longer frightened of the Chinese, is boycotting the meeting. Pakistan, friendly to Peking, is being represented only by an observer.

Rogers, as if to reassure his listeners that the Nixon administration is not exactly starryeyed about China's Ping-Pong diplomacy, Rogers served notice the U.S. commitment to SEATO and its members will go on. This a commitment to defend any member that becomes the victim of aggression.

Vets Tell Congress Of Routine Atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Volunteer witnesses told an informal congressional panel Tuesday that while serving as military interrogators they routinely used electrical telephone hookups and helicopter drops to torture and kill Vietnamese prisoners.

One Army intelligence specialist said the pistol slaying of his Chinese interpreter was defended by a superior who said, "She was just a slope anyway," meaning she was an Asiatic.

The unsworn testimony of five Vietnam veterans was offered before an unofficial war crimes inquiry headed by Rep. Ronald Dellums, D—Calif. which has no official standing and no subpoena power.

They said Americans who dealt with prisoners or Vietnamese civilians were encouraged to use any degree of torture just so intelligence information resulted.

Michael Uhl, a former lieutenant who supervised teams of questioners said the unspoken rule was, "I don't care how you get the information, just so you get it."

Uhl said he served with the American Division in 1968 when he witnessed Vietnamese civilians wired up to electrical field telephones.

In one case, he said, the "crank was turned for so long," that a woman under interrogation menstruated profusely.

Another witness, Kenneth B. Osborn, 25, said he was trained at Ft. Holabird, Md., as a spy handler.

In Vietnam in the spring of 1968, Osborn said he twice traveled on U.S. Marine helicopters when Vietnamese were dropped to their deaths to frighten other suspects aboard into telling all they knew about enemy activities.

Osborn, an enlisted man who posed as a civilian in Vietnam, said his female Chinese interpreter drew the wrath of an Army captain a member of the 525th Military Intelligence Group.

He said the captain shot her in the neck and left the girl in his back yard, saying, he believed she knew too much about American intelligence activities.

"She was just slope anyway," Osborne quoted the captain as saying. "What difference did it make anyway."

A staff spokesman said it has not been decided whether the panel will prepare a formal congressional report.

Dellums said he has tried unsuccessfully to get regular committees like Armed Services to probe alleged Indochina war atrocities.

Antiwar Sit-in In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 150 antiwar demonstrators blocked the doors of Selective Service headquarters here Tuesday, preventing about a dozen workers from returning after lunch.

Some employees, however, climbed over the demonstrators to enter the building and were not stopped.

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Court Decision Raises CO Queries

By now, you've probably heard about the Supreme Court decision saying that there can be no "selective" conscientious objectors. This does not in any way change previous policies with regard to the I-0 and I-A-0 classifications. The case in question was seeking to expand the working definition of conscientious objection, and the court simply (but unfortunately) refused to accept that someone can be morally opposed to a particular war without being opposed to participation in all wars.

In essence, anybody who was a CO before this ruling still qualifies. To reassure those of you who were considering applying for a CO, let me briefly explain the qualifications for the classification.

A Conscientious Objector is defined by law as a man who is opposed to participation in war in any form by reason of sincerely held religious beliefs and training. Some definitions are in order here.

The Supreme Court ruled last summer in the Welsh decision that the terms "religious training and belief" include moral, ethical, and philosophical beliefs, so long as they are not purely personal, and providing the beliefs have come about as a result of training similar in rigor to traditional religious training, and that they occupy a place in the person's life similar to that of traditional religious beliefs.

Training may be formal education, such as that you receive from parents, or experimential, such as that you get from reading, movies which may have influenced you, or significant things you have seen or done.

A belief is sincerely held if it operates as a major guiding factor in your life. In other words, if you believe that you should do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and try to live your life in this manner, then that is a sincerely held belief which could easily form the basis for a successful CO claim. Obviously, only you can decide what operates as a major guiding force in your life. If you don't know, isn't it time you thought about it? If you apply for a CO, you will almost inevitably have to confront this issue in yourself. It can be more constructive than a sensitivity group.

"Participation" is a key word. The law does not require that you be opposed to wars; it says that you must be opposed to participation in wars. That means that your beliefs require that you do not join in the fun and frolic of killing your fellow human beings or destroying land or killing trees or whatever it is that you are opposed to that makes you a CO.

Another tricky phrase is "war in any form". This means any war of which you can conceive. The board cannot require you to say what you would do in a hypothetical or historical situation. World War II can never happen again, so it is irrelevant to speculate on what you might have done in that war. You can never know what you would have done for sure, and you don't have to. If you cannot seriously conceive of the U.S. being invaded, you do not have to speculate on what you would do if such a situation occurs. You need object only to wars with which you feel you might be confronted.

If you either know or think that you are a CO, consult a draft counselor before you notify your board. The counselor will advise you of the best ways to proceed to seek the 1-0 or 1-A-0 classification.

Peace

A CO Need Only Prefer Not To Kill

You do not--repeat, do not--have to be a pacifist or a believer in nonviolence in order to be a conscientious objector.

If, given a choice, you would prefer not to kill people or be put in a situation where you might have to kill in self-defense, you are probably a CO. That is the simplest initial determining factor. All else is amplification and clarification.

You may be a CO even if you would kill in self-defense. What you would have to demonstrate is that you prefer not to kill, and would take steps to avoid going to places where there is a strong likelikhood that you might be attached in such a way that killing would be the only possible means of defense.

For example, if you knew that you would have to shoot your way through the tunnel to get into Southwest (assuming for the moment that anyone would want to get to Southwest), you would probably try to find some other route. This would probably be true even if you had brushed your teeth with Colgate that morning and still had the protection of Gardol's invisible shield, therefore not being in any direct personal danger. The idea is that you don't have overwhelming urge to kill fellow human beings.

Call Vietnam the tunnel to Southwest. After all, we've been hearing about the light at the end of it for about seven years. You know that if you go there people will be shooting at you. (There is, according to secret documents captured from the Pentagon, a war going on there, and rumor has it that people shoot at people during wars.) Thus, it is quite possible that you might be called upon to kill a so-called enemy in self defense-if you allow yourself to be sent there in the first place.

Okay. You don't want to go there because human beings are shooting at other human beings. (Unlike the deer season, which only lasts a week, the U.S. has helped create a constant open season on humanity in Nam.) Part of why could be that you don't want to have to kill somebody to stop him from killing you, and not being in a place where that somebody can kill you seems like a sensible idea.

If this rationale seems even fairly logical, and you really think that there might be some value to human life other than its use as a bullet-stopper, you are on your way to being a CO. Visit a draft counselor and rap a little, or go to the Draft Counseling Services' group CO counseling in 811 Campus Center any Monday or Tuesday from 1:30 to 4:30. Christmas is coming. What better time to think about peace on earth through goodwill to all men. Dig it.

Think CO

If you are opposed to the war against Vietnam, or opposed to the draft, or opposed to killing or opposed to war in general, you should consider the possibility that you may qualify for classification as Conscientious Objector. This is especially true if you have no other legal alternative to serving in the armed forces, but should be considered even if you qualify for some other deferment.

The only way to tell for sure that you are or are not a CO is to consult a qualified draft counselor. It is not true that you must be a pacifist, a Quaker, a regular church-goer, or sure that you would not have fought in World War II to be a Conscientious Objector. So don't simply assume that you are not a CO and stop thinking about it. Talk to a draft counselor. Excellent advice may be obtained from Mrs. Frances Crowe of Northampton, one of the best counselors in New England. Her phone number is 584-8975. Or you can visit Draft Counseling Services on this campus in 418E on the second floor of the Student Union. Or stop in at the group CO counseling sessions in 805 CC on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

I feel that it is important for a Conscientious Objector seek recognition of his status even if he is entitled to other deferments. The other deferments may be obtained at a later date, and there are both personal and political points to be made by seeking a 1—O.

The political points are simple. First, you are declaring yourself and making a statement about your personal beliefs. You are directly confronting the members of your local board with moral questions about what they are doing. (The effectiveness of this illustrated by the fact that draft board member resignations have increased over the past two or three years in direct proportion to the increase in CO applications. It seems obvious that these men are being faced with moral decisions which they had not previously considered. This puts a great deal of internal pressure on the system.)

Each request for CO status legitimizes the position in the eyes of the board. Four years ago a Conscientious Objector was a freak--a board dealt with only a handful each year. Now, boards must process several applications at each monthly meeting. This has helped move the board to view the CO as the genuine classification it is. Since a major determining factor for a 1—O is sincerity, a request for a 1—O from somebody who already has some other "out" carries a great deal of weight with board members. Thus, if you are out of the draft because of a high lottery number but request a 1—O anyway, it may make it easier for the guy behind you, who has no other outs at all to get recognition as a CO.

The final political plus is that having received a 1—O, you almost automatically become a missionary. Too many people never try for a 1—O because they think it's impossible to get. When you get into a rap about the draft and mention that you have a 1—O, it will show others that it is possible to obtain and maybe encourage them to seek it themselves, thus putting more pressure on the draft and starting a whole new cycle.

The personal plusses may be even more important. For most people, it requires a great deal of introspective thought to answer the questions on the CO form. This usually means that for the first time you are really considering what your values are, where you got them, how they affect you, and where they are leading you. It's a trip into self-understanding. Almost everyone I've seen go through the CO process comes out with greater selfawareness and confidence, because he has forced himself to question who he is, where he's going, and why, and for the first time has some semi-solid answers for himself.

So think about it. It takes time and effort, and can be one of the most frustrating experiences you've ever had. But the advantages, even if I am guilty of romanticizing them a bit, are real. Can you dig it?

Some CO's Take Noncombatant Duty

Some Conscientious Objectors are willing to enter the military on the grounds that they do not have to train with or carry arms. They feel able to accept noncombatant military duty. Frequently, they are assigned to the medical corps, but they could be assigned to jobs such as KP, motor pools, desk jobs, etc. Those COs willing to do noncombatant service are classified 1-A-O.

The criteria for this classification are basically the same as the criteria for the 1—O. You must still be opposed to participation in war for reasons of moral, ethical, or religious beliefs and training. The primary difference is that you do not consider noncombatant jobs to be part of the war activities.

Obviously, this is usually a purely subjective decision. In theory, boards should use the same standards for each classification. In practice, though, it is usually easier to get a 1—A—O because boards are less reluctant to hand them out. The true determining factor is which classification you request.

Boards are not supposed to offer the 1—A—O as a compromise to a registrant seeking a 1—O. If you qualify for one you qualify for the other as well.

There are some important questions that you should consider if you are thinking of seeking this classification. First, you should read the material on Conscientious Objection in general. Then determine how you relate your feelings about war and killing to some of the following issues:

Do you view the military as a unit" If you do, it may be difficult for you to isolate your noncombatant job from the overall mission of the military. Decide if it would bother you to be cutting orders to send someone else to Vietnam. Would working in a stockroom sending material to a combat area be significantly different from using that material in a combat area, according to your morality? Do you feel that working in a military kitchen enables the army to send somebody else into combat in your place? How do you relate to this?

The Army Field Manual for the Medical Corps states that the purpose of the Corps is to help further the mission of the military. Do you want to help further that mission? Part of the function of the medics is to help bolster the morale of the troops (by reassuring them that if they are wounded they will receive good medical attention) so that they will fight better. In some cases, particularly in combat situations, a medic may be ordered to treat the less seriously wounded first, letting others wait, so that they can get back into the battle. You have to decide how you would relate to these situations either when you are confronted with them or beforehand.

The advantages of this position are strongest, I think, for those who are trying to work out some kind of a compromise between a feeling that war is wrong and a sense that if others must risk their lives, then they must do so as well. Noncombatants are considered to be members of the military, are entitled to all GI benefits, and receive an honorable discharge if they keep out of trouble.

Canada May Not Be The Answer

The border to Canada is currently pretty open to U.S. tourists, draft avoiders and evaders, and deserters. (Deserters are men who have resigned from the Armed Forces before their contracts have expired). Thus, it is physically an easy matter to move there. However, this has created a large population of immigrants--people without jobs, without direction, without any definite future.

This has created a number of problems for the Canadian government. Grass is hard to get in Canada, so many are into speed, coke, smack, and other drugs. Thus, the crime rate is extremely high in the "American ghettoes" of Canada as the jobless try to rip off enough money to support their habits. This is slowly creating a tide of pressure against young Americans in Canada. The danger of this is that if the border tightens up, the first to suffer will probably be those who most desperately need to get in-the deserters and others who have the MPs and FBI on their tails.

There is also a serious unemployment problem in Canada. Simply, this means that there are no jobs. If you go to Canada, you will be a foreigner. Job preference in Canada is the same as here -- natives first, outsiders last. Finding work will be an incredible hassle. No work means that finding food, clothes, and a place to crash will be an even more incredible hassle. And every job or crash pad you take up takes one away from a brother who may be there as an absolute last resort.

Most U.S. immigrants go through a period of severe cultural shock in Canada. The concept of being a foreigner, an outsider, is impossible to conceptualize or prepare yourself for. Most go into a state of depression and inactivity which lasts for more than six months. This is a nearly universal happening for newcomers to Canada. As a result, the suicide rate among American expatriates is extremely high.

The problems are reaching such staggering proportions that anti-war groups in Canada which were set up to counsel young Americans who were coming to Canada to get out of the draft are now actively encouraging people to stay away except as a last resort. They resent their time being taken up by people who are on romantic flights from reality when there are desperate brothers who need help. They resent their funds and homes being used by people who could be working to oppose the draft until the shit really starts to come down when some brothers are already being buried in the shitslide.

So dig on it, people. Do you have to go to Canada, or is it simply an easy out? Are you making it harder for someone whose only other alternatives are jail or Nam, and he has to make his choice last week? The Revolution is all about humanity, man. Which side are you on?

Conscientous Objector

Form approved
Budget Bureau No. 33-R0115

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
(SPECIAL FORM FOR CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR)

SAMPLE COPY

(Local Board Stamp)

DATE QUESTIONNAIRE RECEIVED AT LOCAL BOARD

Date of Mailing.....

Complete and return within 10 days.

1. Name of Registrant (First)	(Middle)	(Last)	2. Selective Service No.

3. Mailing address (Number and street, city, county and State, and ZIP Code)

(The above items, except the date received back at local board, are to be filled in by the local board before the questionnaire is mailed.)

INSTRUCTIONS

A registrant who claims to be a conscientious objector shall offer information in substantiation of his claim on this special form which, when filed, shall become a part of his Classification Questionnaire (SSS Form 100).

Section 6(j) of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides: "Nothing contained in this title shall be construed to require any person to be subject to combatant training and service in the Armed Forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. As used in this subsection, the term 'religious training and belief' does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code. Any person claiming exemption from combatant training and service because of such conscientious objections whose claim is sustained by the local board shall, if he is inducted into the Armed Forces under this title, be assigned to noncombatant service as defined by the President, or shall, if he is found to be conscientiously opposed to participation in such noncombatant service, in lieu of such induction, be ordered by his local board, subject to such regulations as the President may prescribe, to perform for a period equal to the period prescribed in section 4(b) such civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest as the local board pursuant to Presidential regulations may deem appropriate and any such person who knowingly fails or neglects to obey any such order from his local board shall be deemed, for the purposes of section 12 of this title, to have knowingly failed or neglected to perform a duty required of him under this title."

SSS Form 150 (Revised 5-28-68) (Previous Printings Obsolete)

(1)

Series I.—CLAIM FOR EXEMPTION

INSTRUCTIONS.—The registrant should sign his name to either statement A or B in this series. If he cannot sign either one, he must indicate why.

A I am, by reason of my religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form. I, therefore, claim exemption from combatant training and service in the Armed Forces, but am prepared to serve in a noncombatant capacity, if called. (Registrants granted this status are classified 1-A-O.)

SAMPLE COPY

(Signature of registrant)

B I am, by reason of my religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form and I am further conscientiously opposed to participation in noncombatant training and service in the Armed Forces. I, therefore, claim exemption from both combatant and noncombatant training and service in the Armed Forces, but am prepared to perform civilian alternative service if called. (Registrants granted this status are classified 1-O.)

(Signature of registrant)

Series II.—RELIGIOUS TRAINING AND BELIEF

INSTRUCTIONS.—If more space is needed use extra sheets of paper.

1. Describe the nature of your belief which is the basis of your claim and state why you consider it to be based on religious training and belief.

2. Explain how, when and from whom or from what source you received the religious training and acquired the religious belief which is the basis of your claim. (Include here, where applicable, such information as religion of parents and other members of family; childhood religious training; religious and general education; experiences at school and college; organizational memberships and affiliations; books and other readings which influenced you; association with clergymen, teachers, advisers or other individuals which affected you; and any other material which will help give the local board the fullest possible picture of how your beliefs developed.)

(2)

3. To what extent does your religious training and belief restrict you from ministering to the sick and injured, either civilian or military, or from serving in the Armed Forces as a noncombatant without weapons?

SAMPLE COPY

4. Have you ever given expression publicly or privately, written or oral, to the views herein expressed as the basis for your claim? Give examples.

SAMPLE COPY

Series III.—REFERENCES

You may provide your local board with any additional evidence from any source that would support your claim of conscientious objection. You may, if you choose, provide in the space below the names of references who could provide the local board with information regarding your religious training and belief. You may wish to suggest that these references, if given, write directly to the local board in support of your claim.

Name	Full Address	Occupation or Position	Relationship to You

(3)

REGISTRANT'S CERTIFICATE

INSTRUCTIONS.—Every registrant claiming to be a conscientious objector shall make this certificate.

NOTICE.—Imprisonment for not more than 5 years or a fine of not more than $10,000, or both such fine and imprisonment, is provided by law as a penalty for knowingly making or being a party to the making of any false statement or certificate regarding or bearing upon a classification. (Military Selective Service Act of 1967.)

I, _____, certify that I am the registrant named and described in the foregoing statements in this form; that I have read (or have had read to me) the statements made by and about me, and that each and every such statement is true and complete to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief. The statements made by me in the foregoing (are, are not) in my own handwriting.

Registrant sign here ☞ _____ (Signature or mark of registrant)

_____ (Date)

(Signature of witness to mark of registrant)

_____ (Date)

If another person has assisted the registrant in completing this form, such person shall sign the following statement:

I have assisted the registrant herein named in completing this form.

_____ (Signature of person who has assisted)

_____ (Occupation of person who has assisted)

_____ (Address of person who has assisted)

_____ (Date)

U.S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1968 O-310-744

(4)

Classification And Dependency

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM Form approved Budget Bureau No. 33-R0116

CLASSIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE

(Local Board Stamp)

DATE QUESTIONNAIRE RECEIVED AT LOCAL BOARD

Date of Mailing _____

COMPLETE AND RETURN BEFORE _____

1. Name of Registrant (First)	(Middle)	(Last)	2. Selective Service No.
SAMPLE			

3. Mailing address (Number and street, city, county and State, and ZIP Code)

(The above items, except the date received back at local board, are to be filled in by the local board before the questionnaire is mailed.)

INSTRUCTIONS

The law requires you to fill out and return this questionnaire on or before the date shown in the right above in order that your local board will have information to enable it to classify you. A notice of your classification will be mailed to you. When a question or statement in any series does not apply, enter "DOES NOT APPLY," or "NONE," otherwise complete all items.

The law also requires you to notify your local board in writing, within ten days after it occurs, of (1) **every change** in your address, physical condition and occupational, marital, family, dependency and military status, and **(2) any** other fact which might change your classification.

Fill out with typewriter or print in ink.

_____ (Member, Executive Secretary, or Clerk of local board)

STATEMENTS OF THE REGISTRANT
Confidential as Prescribed in the Selective Service Regulations

Series I.—IDENTIFICATION

1 Name (First) (Middle) (Last)	2 Date of birth
3 Other names used (If none, enter "None")	4 Place of birth
5 (a) Color eyes (b) Color hair (c) Height (d) Weight	6 Citizen or subject of (country)
7 If naturalized citizen, give date, place, court of jurisdiction and naturalization number	
8 Current mailing address (Number and street or R.F.D. route) (City, town or village) (County) (State) (Zip code)	
9 Telephone No. (If none, enter "None")	10 Social Security No. (If none, enter "None")
11 Name and address of person other than a member of my household who will always know my address (Name) (Address)	

SSS Form 100 (Revised 10-8-68) Supplies of previous printings shall be used until exhausted.

(1)

SAMPLE

Series XI.—PHYSICAL CONDITION
(Use Page 6, if necessary)

1. If you were ever found not qualified for service in the Armed Forces state (a) when _____
(b) where _____
2. If you have any physical or mental condition which, in your opinion, will disqualify you for service in the Armed Forces, state the condition and submit a physician's statement, if you have one, with this form or submit such a statement at a later date.
3. If you have ever been an inmate or a patient in a mental or tuberculosis hospital or institution, give the name and address of each hospital or institution, and the period of hospitalization.

Series XII.—COURT RECORD
(Use Page 6, if necessary)

1. I (check one): ☐ HAVE ☐ HAVE NOT been convicted or adjudicated of a criminal offense or offenses, other than minor traffic violations. (If "HAVE" box is checked, complete this series.)

Offense (other than minor traffic violations)	Date of Conviction (Month, Day, Year)	Court (Name and Location)	Sentence

2. I (check one): ☐ AM ☐ AM NOT now being retained in the custody of a court of criminal jurisdiction, or other civil authority. Specify _____ (Awaiting trial, on probation, on parole, etc.)

Series XIII.—SOLE SURVIVING SON

I (check one): ☐ AM ☐ AM NOT the sole surviving son of a family of which the father or one or more sons or daughters were killed in action or died in line of duty while serving in the Armed Forces of the United States or subsequently died as a result of injuries received or disease incurred during such service.

REGISTRANT'S CERTIFICATE

INSTRUCTIONS.—You are required to make the registrant's certificate. If you cannot read, the questions and your answers shall be read to you by the person who assists you in completing this questionnaire. If you are unable to sign your name, you shall make your mark in the space provided for your signature in the presence of a person who shall sign as witness.

NOTICE.—Imprisonment for not more than 5 years or a fine of not more than $10,000, or both such fine and imprisonment, is provided by law as a penalty for knowingly making or being a party to the making of any false statement or certificate regarding or bearing upon a classification. (Military Selective Service Act of 1967.)

I Certify that I am the registrant named and described in the foregoing statements in this questionnaire; that I have read (or have had read to me) the statements made by and about me, and that each and every such statement is true and complete to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.

Registrant sign here ☞ _____ (Signature or mark of registrant)

_____ (Date) _____ (Signature of witness to mark of registrant)

If anyone has assisted you in completing this questionnaire, such person shall sign the following statement: I have assisted the registrant herein named in completing this questionnaire because _____

_____ (For example—registrant unable to read and write English, etc.)

_____ (Signature of person who has assisted)

_____ (Number and Street or R.F.D. Route)

Date _____ (City) (State) (Zip code)

(5)

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM Form approved Budget Bureau No. 33-R0118

DEPENDENCY QUESTIONNAIRE

(Local Board Stamp)

DATE QUESTIONNAIRE RETURNED

Date of Mailing _____

COMPLETE AND RETURN BEFORE _____

1. Name of Registrant (Last) (First) (Middle)	2. Selective Service No.	3. Date of Birth (Month) (Day)	4. Class
SAMPLE			

5. Mailing address (Number and street or R.F.D. route) (City, town or village) (State) (Zip code)

(The above items except the date questionnaire received, are to be filled in by the local board where questionnaire is mailed)

INSTRUCTIONS (Read Carefully)

1. The law requires you to complete and return this questionnaire on or before the date shown in the right above in order that your local board will have information to make a determination on your request for deferment on grounds of dependency.
2. When a question or any series does not apply, enter "NONE" or "DOES NOT APPLY" as appropriate.
3. Only persons claimed dependent(s) may enter on page 4, any statements you wish to be considered important to your claim.
4. The information you furnish should be as accurate and complete as possible, so that it may be properly classified you.
5. Your statements will remain confidential as prescribed by the Selective Service Regulations.
6. FILL OUT WITH TYPEWRITER OR PRINT IN INK, EXCEPT FOR THE SIGNATURES.
7. Be sure you sign and date the form in the appropriate places.

_____ (Member, Executive Secretary, or Clerk of Local Board)

STATEMENTS OF THE REGISTRANT
CONFIDENTIAL AS PRESCRIBED IN THE SELECTIVE SERVICE REGULATIONS

Series I.—MARITAL STATUS AND DEPENDENTS

1. (a) I (check one): ☐ have never been married ☐ am a widower ☐ am married ☐ am divorced
(b) I (check one if applicable): ☐ DO ☐ DO NOT live with my wife. If not, her address is _____ (No.) (Street) (City) (State)
(c) We were married at _____ (Place) on _____
2. (a) I have the following children under 18 years of age who live with me at my home

Name	Age	Name	Age

(b) If you have an children listed under 2(a) above, and your wife is pregnant, attach a physician's statement that the child has been conceived, the probable date of its delivery, and the evidence upon which his opinion diagnosis of pregnancy is based.

3. (a) List below the persons, other than children listed in 2(a) above, who are wholly or partially dependent upon you for support and whose support is customary.
(b) IF ANY DEPENDENT IS PHYSICALLY OR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED, ATTACH A PHYSICIAN'S STATEMENT AS TO THE PERSON'S CONDITION.

Dependent	Relationship	Age	Amt. Actually Received During Last Year	Amt. of Contribution To Be Made Annually
Name			$	$
Address				
Name			$	$
Address				
Name			$	$
Address				
Name			$	$
Address				

SSS Form 118 (Revised 5-9-68) (Previous printings obsolete)

SAMPLE

Series V.—EMPLOYMENT STATUS OF REGISTRANT'S WIFE

1. My wife (Check one) ☐ IS ☐ IS NOT working at a job for pay
2. She is employed by _____ (Name, employer and address)
at _____ (Position or kind of work)
3. Her earnings are $ _____ per ☐ HOUR ☐ DAY ☐ MONTH ☐ YEAR
4. She was last employed on _____ (Date employment started) (if never employed, so state)
by _____ (Name and address of such former employer)

REGISTRANT'S CERTIFICATE

I certify that I am the registrant named and described in the foregoing statements in this questionnaire; that I have read (or have had read to me) the statements made by and about me, and that each and every such statement is true and complete to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief.

Registrant sign here ☞ _____ (Signature or mark of registrant)

Date _____ No. and Street or P.O. address _____ (City) (State) (Zip Code)

_____ (Signature of witness to mark of registrant) Telephone No. _____

If another person has assisted you in completing this questionnaire, such person shall sign the following statement:

I have assisted the registrant herein named in preparation of this questionnaire because _____

_____ (For example—registrant unable to read and write English, etc.)

_____ (Signature of person who has assisted)

_____ (No. and Street or P.O. address)

Date _____ (City) (State) (Zip Code)

NOTICE TO REGISTRANT

YOU (OR YOUR DEPENDENT MAY ENTER ON PAGE 4 OR ON ATTACHED SHEETS ANY ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS WHICH YOU BELIEVE SHOULD BE BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE LOCAL BOARD FOR CONSIDERATION IN DETERMINING YOUR CLASSIFICATION. IF YOU R DEFERMENT REQUEST IS FOR HARDSHIP CONSIDERATIONS OTHER THAN FINANCIAL SET FORTH SUCH CLAIMS IN DETAIL IN THIS SECTION. YOU MAY ATTACH STATEMENTS OF PHYSICIANS, NEIGHBORS, FRIENDS, RELATIVES ETC. WHO ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE FACTS UPON WHICH YOU R CLAIM IS BASED.

What's Your Lucky Number?

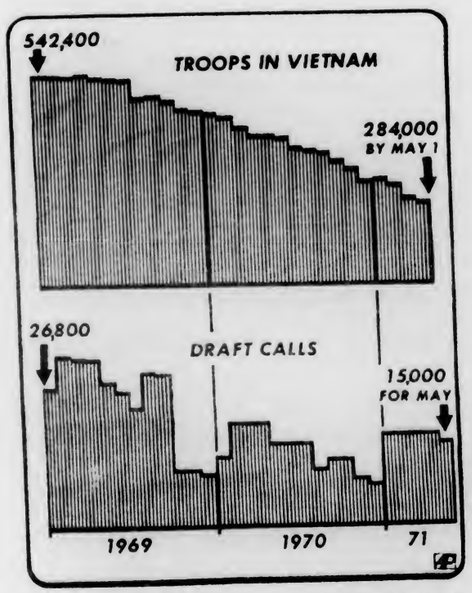
BIRTHDAYS AND LOTTERY NUMBERS

To learn your draft lottery number from this table, find the column for your month and year of birth and go down that column to the number opposite the day you were born.

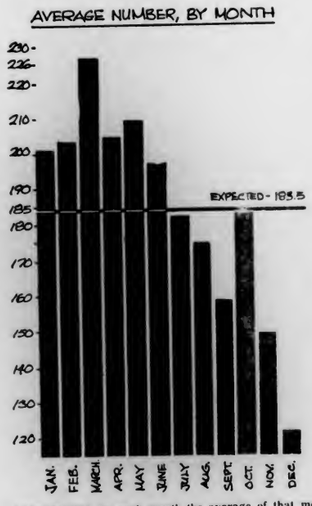
Day	January		February		March		April		May		June		July		August		September		October		November		December		Day
	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	1944-1950	1951	
1	305	133	86	335	108	14	32	224	330	179	249	65	93	104	111	326	225	283	359	306	19	243	129	347	1
2	159	195	144	354	29	77	271	216	298	96	228	304	350	322	45	102	161	161	125	191	34	205	328	321	2
3	251	336	297	186	267	297	83	297	40	171	301	135	115	30	261	279	49	183	244	134	348	294	157	110	3
4	215	99	210	94	275	117	91	37	276	240	20	42	279	59	145	300	232	211	202	266	266	39	165	305	4
5	101	33	214	97	293	299	269	124	364	301	28	233	188	287	54	64	82	296	24	166	310	296	56	27	5
6	224	285	347	16	139	286	253	312	155	268	110	153	327	164	114	251	6	21	95	78	76	245	10	188	6
7	306	159	91	25	122	141	147	142	35	29	85	169	50	365	168	263	8	265	234	131	51	72	12	162	7
8	199	116	181	127	213	79	312	267	321	105	366	7	13	106	48	49	184	108	283	45	97	119	105	323	8
9	194	53	338	187	317	278	219	223	197	357	335	352	277	1	106	125	283	313	342	302	80	176	43	114	9
10	325	101	216	46	323	150	218	165	65	146	206	76	284	158	21	359	71	130	220	160	282	63	41	204	10
11	329	144	150	227	136	317	14	178	37	293	134	355	248	174	324	280	158	288	237	84	46	123	39	73	11
12	221	152	68	262	300	24	346	89	133	210	272	51	15	257	142	320	242	314	72	70	66	255	314	19	12
13	318	330	152	13	259	241	124	143	295	353	69	342	42	349	307	58	175	238	138	92	126	272	163	151	13
14	238	71	4	260	354	12	231	202	178	40	356	363	331	156	198	103	1	247	294	115	127	11	26	348	14
15	17	75	89	201	169	157	273	182	130	344	180	276	322	273	102	270	113	291	171	310	131	362	320	87	15
16	121	136	212	334	166	258	148	31	55	175	274	229	120	284	44	329	207	139	254	34	107	197	96	41	16
17	235	54	189	345	33	220	260	264	112	212	73	289	98	341	154	343	255	200	288	290	143	6	304	315	17
18	140	185	292	337	332	319	90	138	278	180	341	214	190	90	141	109	246	333	5	340	146	280	128	208	18
19	58	188	25	331	200	189	336	62	75	155	104	163	227	316	311	83	177	228	241	74	203	252	240	249	19
20	280	211	302	20	239	170	345	118	183	242	360	43	187	120	344	69	63	261	192	196	185	98	135	218	20
21	186	129	363	213	334	246	62	8	250	225	60	113	27	356	291	50	204	68	243	5	156	35	70	181	21
22	347	132	290	271	265	269	316	256	326	199	247	307	153	282	339	250	160	88	117	36	9	253	53	194	22
23	118	48	57	351	256	281	252	292	319	222	109	44	172	172	116	10	119	206	201	339	182	193	162	219	23
24	59	177	236	226	258	203	2	244	31	22	358	236	23	360	96	274	195	237	196	149	230	81	95	2	24
25	52	57	179	325	343	298	351	328	361	26	137	327	67	3	286	364	149	107	176	17	132	23	84	361	25
26	92	140	365	86	170	121	340	137	357	148	22	308	303	47	245	91	18	93	7	184	309	52	173	80	26
27	355	173	205	66	268	254	74	235	296	122	64	55	289	85	352	232	233	338	264	318	47	168	78	259	27
28	77	346	299	234	223	95	262	82	308	9	222	215	88	190	167	248	257	309	94	28	281	324	123	128	28
29	349	277	285		362	147	191	111	226	61	353	154	270	4	61	32	151	303	229	259	99	100	16	145	29
30	164	112			217	56	208	358	103	209	309	217	287	15	333	167	315	18	38	332	174	67	3	192	30
31	211	60			30	38			313	350			193	221	11	275			79	311			100	126	31

The initial of the last name, and if necessary the first name, are assigned numbers according to the following table to decide which of two men with the same lottery number should be drafted first.

1-J	2-G	3-D	4-X	5-N	6-O	7-Z	8-T	9-W	10-P	11-Q	12-Y	13-U
14-C	15-F	16-I	17-K	18-H	19-S	20-L	21-M	22-A	23-R	24-E	25-B	26-V



TROOP WITHDRAWAL DRAFT CALLS—Chart shows the number of US troops in South Vietnam at the beginning of January, 1969, and the total troop strength expected there by May 1, 1971, a goal set in the last troop withdrawal program by President Nixon. Bottom of chart shows total men drafted by month, for same period, including 15,000 men for month of May, 1971.



GRAPH SHOWS for each month the average of that month's "assigned draft numbers." The expected average for a given month is 183.5. It was also expected that six months would have averages above 183.5 and that six months would have averages below 183.5. The surprising factor is that the six months with means higher than 183.5 all are grouped together. This graph is the result of a study done by some MIT students after the first lottery.

New England's Largest College Daily

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Weather: Depressing as ever, followed by cloudiness.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 133 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1971

Woman Senators Caucus

Senate Officers Announce Fast

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The newly elected Student Senate officers were sworn into office last night at a meeting which included the officers' announcement that they will be fasting during the May Day protests next week. The Senate also passed legislation support to do the following: a University strike on May 5, change referendum voting procedures, and urge the Administration to adopt a 13-week semester calendar for next fall. The meeting also included a 10-minute walkout by all female Senators in protest of societal treatment of women.

Immediately upon being sworn into office by outgoing President Glenn Elters, President Lee Sandwen announced that he and the three other officers have agreed to fast for five days May 1-5, as a moral commitment to show where they stand in opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Sandwen called the fast "an act of both conscience and leadership. We must continue to symbolically or physically oppose the genocide waged in our name." Administrative Vice President Larry Ladd added: "Our complacency is our crime. A Senate officer has a responsibility to see beyond structures, bylaws, and endless elocution. To me, this is a personal witness for the fundamental human values which this nation violates systematically."

Treasurer Richard Verrochi explained the choice of a fast as the means of protest: "Our brothers and sisters in Vietnam are suffering from hunger and deprivation. Perhaps if we experience some semblance of the suffering in Vietnam, we can come to realize even more the pain which the United States has inflicted in Asia."

15 Senators have pledged to join in the fast. Participants pledge to take liquids, only, during the five day fast. The officers hope to get campus-wide support in the protest.

Also in line with the May protests, the Senate declared May 5 a day of mourning for the six students who died last May at Kent State University and Jackson State College at demonstrations during the student strike. The Senate also urged the entire University to participate in a strike against all normal business on May 5. This would be part of a nationwide strike on that day in support of total and immediate withdrawal from Indochina, of a minimum guaranteed annual income of $6500, and of the release of all political prisoners.

Student referendum votes will now be run in dormitories instead of the Student Union, as the result of a bylaw change made by the Senate last night. The Senate made one other significant change in referendum procedures by setting a minimum percentage of the student population which must vote on any referendum for the vote to be binding on the Senate.

The bylaws will now read that if less than 25% of the student body votes to overturn Senate legislation, the legislation is overturned, but the Senate can pass the legislation again right away if it wants, with only a slight change in it. The bylaws had made a referendum vote binding on the Senate for two years afterwards. Another change was made so that even if more than 25% of the student body votes, the decision will be binding on the Senate only until the next annual general Senate election is held.

Former President Elters who urged that these changes be made, foresees no trouble in getting 25% of the student body to vote, now that referenda are to be held in dormitories. (Commuters will still vote in a central location on campus.)

These referendum changes go into effect immediately. The first referendum to be held under them will be next Thursday, May 6. Its two questions ask whether Senate officers should be paid, and if next year's should be paid by the following rate: President $125/month, and the two Vice Presidents and Treasureer $100/month.

The Senate voted overwhelmingly to urge the Administration to implement the new academic calendar recently passed by the Faculty Senate in the year 71-72, one year earlier than the faculty recommended. This calendar's major innovation is a 13-week Fall semester which begins the first week of September, with exams ending before Christmas. This would make intersession a month-long break.

The woman Senators totally disrupted last night's meeting for 10 minutes when they walked out to caucus in the hallway outside the Senate chambers. Senator Patty Asack, leader of the walkout, explained that the women's action was caused by a feeling that "We never know what's happening in the Senate." She said that the woman Senators are not now serving responsibly, but that they intend to caucus and work together to start building up their participation to a more responsible level.

Senator Asack placed the blame for the women's inadequacy in the way that they are brought up in a society which expects submission of its females. She said that this upbringing breeds fear to speak up at Senate meetings because they have no self-confidence and are always afraid of being "shot down" by their male counterparts. She said that the girls seem to always vote the way the males tell them to because they have always been taught to follow the men's leadership.

The situation was brought to a head last night when the women observed that no females were elected to office last week and that none would probably be appointed to the chairmanship of a standing committee. The women plan to caucus in the future to build up solidarity among themselves. Senator Asack says that they intend to build up more power and to increase their say so that they can become more responsible.







Student Senate President Lee Sandwen (left in top photo) receives the reins of office from outgoing President Glenn Elters in a light-humored installation ceremony. In a more serious tone, Sandwen then urged students to join him in a five-day fast during the May Day protests. Senator John Stevens (center photo) reads the Senate resolution to declare May 5 a day of mourning. Senator Bruce Bernstein (bottom) makes a point in debate. The meeting was later disrupted by the 10-minute walkout of all woman Senators.



An armed officer from the S.P.C.A. was on campus yesterday. The purpose of the gun is to put wounded animals quickly out of their misery if they cannot otherwise be helped. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

On The Inside:

● Darity Recommends Population Policy
See Page Three

● Support For Cairo Blacks Asked
See Page Two



Ernie Wilson, former boxer and jazz player, spoke to a group of students at a College Life meeting last night about his experiences with Jesus. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Committee Seeks Support Of Cairo, Illinois Blacks

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

The Committee for Peace in Cairo, Illinois, called for 5-College support of the residents of Cairo in their boycott of the city's white merchants and fight against alleged economic exploitation and suppression at a meeting last night in the Black Cultural in Mills House.

Several members of the 5-College Committee for Peace in Cairo who attended a conference in Carbondale and Cairo, Ill. told the audience of approximately 30 that a national conspiracy of local, state, and Federal government action was tying the black people of the area to work at menial jobs for low wages through the welfare system, and the "whitehat" vigilante groups had met any black attempts to open businesses or gain better jobs with counter-demonstrations, violence, and bombings.

They said that Cairo is in the middle of an economic crisis stemming largely from a black boycott of white owned businesses in the city. The town, which had a population of 24,000 in 1940, shrank to 12,000 in 1969 and to a current 6,000; and leads the nation in substandard housing and has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, they added.

The current conflict started, they reported, when younger blacks started to desegregate the town's schools and swimming pools. This led to resistance from "local rascist elements", which intensified after the black boycott started and included "machine-gun cross fire of a black housing project for 151 nights." When the blacks called for police protection, the speakers charged the police attacked the people.

They also reported that many companies which had branches in the city and hired black people, such as Sears Roebuck and the Singer Co. were fire-bombed and driven out of town. Black owned businesses such as grocery stores and car washes were also "bricked and firebombed."

Finally, the residents organized to form the Black United Front, which the speakers said includes at least half of the city's black population, to resist in an organized way the elements seeking to retain the status quo and suppress the black population. The successful boycott of the area white merchants was the result of the action.

The "spiritual uplifting" and unity of the people of Cairo impressed the group, which said that Cairo "is a model for what every black and poor community in the nation can do if it unifies and gets to work," and called for local support in the form of food, clothing, medical supplies, and money to help the community continue it's action.

The committee in the local area is composed of five groups: Research, to get more facts about the situation, Publicity, to distribute these facts and make known a situation that they felt the media has ignored. Activities to coordinate all their actions, Long Range Planning, to organize another trip to Cairo, and Soliciting, to gather the supplies to send to Cairo.

The Committee for Peace is Cairo, will continue to exist,they said, until their four goals of national publicity, increased community control in Cairo, federal aid, and a Congressional investigation of the situation are met.

"We don't care where we get our support," they concluded. "The people in Cairo are standing up against a rascist society, and they need our help and we need your help."

At yesterday's meeting, the steering committee of the SMC voted to endorse the struggle of the Black United Front of Cairo, Illinois.

The reasons for the endorsement were explained by an SMC spokesman: "By supporting the Black United Front, the SMC is showing solidarity with the Movement under repression.

"The Black United Front is, among other things, an anti-war organization, one of the original sponsors of the April 24 demonstration in Washington and a member of the National Peace Action Coalition.

"This doesn't change the fundamental one-issue anti-war approach of the Mobe, but we find it very important that all segments of the Movement unite in the support of any sections under repression."

Administration Meets Orchard Hill Community

By JIM GOLDMAN
MDC Staff

Stating than an Orchard Hill modular classroom-office facility was a number one priority, Jack Littlefield, Director of Planning, yesterday assured a group of Orchard Hill student's and faculty members that the $250,000 building was part of a $1.8 million capital expenditure request in next year's budget.

Chancellor Oswald Tippo, the Vice-Chancellors, and other members of the administration and faculty discussed the demand submitted by Orchard Hill two weeks ago with representatives of the Orchard Hill community.

Littlefield told the group that the proposed 7300 square foot building would consist of air-conditioned, carpeted classrooms and offices. When asked about the previously proposed multi-purpose cafeteria, Littlefield replied that type of building would cost over $2 million.

Greater housing autonomy, increased authority of the Master's office over area coordinators, heads of residence, and counselors were also offered.

Vice-Chancellor Champion suggested that Orchard Hill assume responsibility for the standard 95 percent occupancy rate. He also said the OH could contribute $1200 per room for those rooms permanently taken out of service when the occupancy rate falls below 95 percent.

Provost Gluckstern in response to requests for additional TA allotments for OH, stated that 3 more TA positions will be made available. He also requested a list of OH faculty residents and preceptors from Dr. Barron and stated that he would use his personal influence to reduce their teaching loads.

Dr. Barron requested that the Orchard Hill area coordinators, heads of residences, and counselors report directly to the Master's office instead of the Student Affairs Office. Bromery maintained that he would have "no hang-ups about this as long as the Master reports to the Student Affairs Office."

Dave Schoff, Associate Provost, earlier in the meeting expressed reservations about Orchard Hill courses filing core requirement distribution and the necessity of OH interdisciplinary majors. He suggested that OH students in the interdisciplinary program be sponsored by members of the Orchard Hill faculty.

Next Tuesday, May 4 at 10:00 p.m., the Provost and Vice-Chancellors will attend an Orchard Hill area meeting in Eugene Field lounge to further discuss these proposals.

Novack To Discuss Reform Tonight

George Novack, one of the outstanding socialist scholars in the United States, and one of the few American socialists listed in **Who's Who**, will be speaking at UMass tonight at 8:00. The discussion, in room 174 of the campus center is titled "Reform and Revolution in American History."

Over the past three decades Mr. Novack has collaborated with Leon Trotsky, C. Wright Mills, and Ernest Mandel. In 1964 he edited with Isaac Deutscher a collection of Trotsky's writings, **The Age of Permanent Revolution**.

Currently he is a contributing editor to **Intercontinental Press**, a biweekly socialist international news magazine which is translated into several different languages for distribution all over the world; and an editor of **International Socialist Review**, a monthly Marxist magazine.

Born in Boston in 1905 and educated at Harvard, since the Scottsboro Case in 1932 he has been actively engaged in the defense of civil liberties and labor's rights. In 1937 he was a prime mover in organizing the International Commission of Inquiry into the Moscow Trials headed by the philosopher John Dewey.

He has contributed many articles to numberous periodicals and lectured at leading universities throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico on questions of Marxist theory, philosophy, and politics. Several of his books include **Introduction to the Logic of Marxism**, **Origins of Materialism**, and **Existentialism vs. Marxism**.

Novack's most recent book, published last month, is on the history of democracy, and discussion he will give tonight will be in large part taken from the book.

The discussion is sponsored by the Militant Forum Series of the Young Socialist Alliance.

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(Second Session July 26-Aug. 27)
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Darity: Population Policy Needed

By ETHEL HARRIS
MDC Staff

Dr. William Darity, Professor of Public Health and head of the Public Health Department of UMass., expressed the need for a national population policy to control our population to an audience of about fifty persons in the Campus Center Auditorium last night. The program was sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority.

Darity cited several possibilities in his speech on "Birth Control and Family Planning" for negative sanctions to be imposed upon those who bred large families, such as tax deductions and public education for only the first two children in a family. He also suggested raising the legal marriage age.

Darity stated that he does not completely agree with the Zero Population Growth Program, as people may be "carried away" by the idea that a stable population will solve our social problems. He noted that the ZPG program appropriately appeals to white, middle-class families, as this group comprises eighty percent of the national population. He felt that many problems of our society can and must be solved "before ZPG is reached".

Condemning the state of health care in the United States, Darity claimed that the U.S. was "the most backward nation in the West" in this field, ranking sixteenth in the world in the infant mortality rate and seventeenth in the male life expectancy rate. He favored socialized medicine and a national health insurance plan, which he claimed would benefit all income groups in the nation.

Citing the fact that eighty percent of those women seeking abortions are married women, Darity favored legalized abortions "for all segments of the population...as they desire." Abortion should be treated as a health matter, and be performed under proper medical conditions, he said.

In regards to methods of family planning, Darity stated that "The Pill is no longer the safe pill," as it can result in serious side effects. However, it is the most effective method of birth control if used correctly, he said. Other methods Darity cited were abortions as a "stop-gap" method, and the intra uterine device. While sterilization is becoming more widely accepted, Darity pointed out that most men who have been sterilized have already had four or five children; therefore, it is not very effective as a family planning measure.

Darity regarded sex education taught by well qualified persons as necessary, and felt that family planning was a legitimate part of sex education. This should begin "as soon as the child starts asking questions", he said. He felt that courses should be co-educational and stress the importance of relationships with other people, as well as biological facts. Rather than a "moralizing" attitude, Darity favored presentation of facts and open discussions in sex education courses.

Concerning the question of religion and family planning, Darity pointed out that "no religion in the world does not sanction some form of birth control". The Catholic Church does not oppose birth control, but disapproves only of certain methods of family planning, he said.

Darity then addressed himself to the question of family planning and black genocide, stating that there is some basis for fear of a genocidal conspiracy against blacks in the U.S. He mentioned the punitive sterilization laws for welfare mothers, which were in force in thrity-seven states in the year 1970, as evidence from a study in which he participated in Hartford. Darity found a "strong feeling of suspicion" of family planning as genocidal, especially among young black males, and stressed the need for addressing ourselves to this problem.

A question and answer period followed Dr. Darity's lecture.



Dr. William Darity, professor of public health at UMass spoke to a group of students in the Campus Center Auditorium last night on "Birth Control and Family Planning." (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh.)

Panel Explores Pressure Groups

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

The representation and taxation of the enfranchised majority was discussed last night at the fourth and final "Panel Discussion on Practical Politics", moderated by Maurice Donahue, former President of the Mass. Senate, and Walsh-Saltonstall professor of practical politics in the UMass Government Department.

The topic was slated as "The Role of Pressure Groups on Beacon Hill."

Panelist Edward Sullivan, business agent and secretary-treasurer of the building Service Union, Local 254, explained the role of pressure groups in the obtaining of labor legislation. He stated that there are two kinds of labor legislation. The first kind he described as "highly emotional", "for the injured, and the unemployed, and for education." The second kind involved labor relations and union rights, and was more difficult to secure. "Pro-labor does not necessarily mean pro-union."

Dean C. Cushing, executive vice president of Mass Merchants, Inc., referred about the same citizenry in their role as consumers. He stressed his own role of retailing as "unique", and "the guardian of the public's purse strings."

Joseph P. Hagerty, Jr., Esq., manager of American Mutual Insurance Alliance, geared his own comments to the same sector, as he stressed the importance of educating the public about auto insurance: "There is no way that Massachusetts can live in a vacuum." In his comments Hagerty stressed the necessity for "evolutionary reform in the insurance field." He charged that Mass. auto insurance payments as being "disproportionate" against the claims. "If it's not good for the public, it's not good for the industry", he stated.

Thomas Joyce, Esq., Banks and Utilities, in turn explained what he considered as the function of lobbies as "to go up and put their best foot forward, to present the best point of view." In relating this to the legislatives' constituencies, he stated"It is important to the people of Mass. to get both sides of the story. Massachusetts cannot prosper until it can get the youth. The business communities work together to get things. This is what a pressure group really means."

Walter Muther, Esq., legislative counsel of the Associated Industries of Mass., reenforced this: "I don't believe that lobbyists can do a good job without serving two masters. They serve their clients as well as the legislators". He described this as "putting a coalition together."

During the question-answer period, the two proposed State tax bills were brought up. Cushing termed the elimination of the machine tax as "ill-timed We will need more money. We can look forward to a general sales tax."

Sullivan, to a suggestion of off-track betting as a source of revenue instead of an additional consumer tax, answered that the same people would be paying. "You can't tax money from anybody but people."

Muther agreed but added. "Eventually people may pay, but who pays first, and how does he get it back is important."

When asked about the "pressure groups being pressured" into contributing to campaign funds, etc., Hagerty answered "We are not in the habit of buying legislation. Legislation will rise or fall on its own."

Donahue then thanked all those who had participated in the Panel Discussions, saying that he hoped that they had been "enlightening."

Visitor Accomodations Sought

Tables will be set up in dining commons this week to recruit people to provide accomodations for people coming to UMass for the Pan-African Conference May 7th and 9th.

Up to this point there has been "exceedingly poor" response according to a spokesman for the conference. He said brothers and sisters of the Black community had been asked to volunteer via letters, but few responded.

The spokesman said it is hoped that people will help to accomodate these visitors.

Wilson Tells Of Christ Experience

"Don't raise children on don'ts because don'ts make donuts," Ernie Wilson told a group of about a hundred students at last evening's Campus Crusade for Christ meeting.

Dr. Wilson, introduced to the audience as a person who has done a great deal in life, spoke to the group on what the coming of Christ into his life did for him.

Wilson, who lived near the Panama Canal, always dreamed of coming to the United States to live. His dream came true and he immigrated to New York to become a Boxer. The friend of many famous boxers including Cassius Clay told the attentive audience "Jesus made me a new man" After quitting the boxing racket, he became involved in the Jazz scene playing with Louis Armstrong.

He then related to the group as to how the Depression changed his life. Well off while others were desperately poor, he decided to cast away his money and give it to those who had so little during the depression.

"If you want to get really stoned, see Jesus," said Dr. Wilson who has spent most of his life preaching in the institutions of the world without salary.

In closing, he told the group that the answer to his problems in life was Jesus.

SUG Board Appointments Announced

Lee Sandwen, Student Senate President, has announced the appointment of the following persons to the Student Union Governing Board for the 1971-72 academic year:

Richard Nelson '74 Gayle Krukonis '74, Emory Rounds '73, Ed Rudner '72, Martha Tirpo '73, Lisa Mandell '73, Mike Stuart '74, Andy Zaikas '74, Howie Bresner '72, Chris Kuhnner '72.

There are still six vacancies on the SUG Board for the coming years. Any student interested may consult Lee Sandwen or Bob Nims for applications.

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In The Nation And The World

Demonstrators Arrested, Tactics Criticized



WASHINGTON—INTERUPT HEARING—Antiwar demonstrators interupt the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing yesterday. They were told to make a formal request if they wanted to testify. The hearing was on war powers. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 200 antiwar demonstrators were arrested after they blocked the main entrance of draft headquarters Wednesday, as congressional critics of the Indochina war said such tactics will hurt their cause.

Five activists tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, long in the forefront of congressional war criticism, to launch a filibuster to block other legislation until the war is ended.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, questioned the political judgment of civil disobedience activities. "It will set back and seriously hinder the efforts of those who are trying within the structure to end the war," he said.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., a candidate for his party's presidential nomination in 1972, called blocking of buildings self-defeating and told reporters "The effect of such ill-advised tactics is to play into the hands of the President."

The House Internal Security Committee voted to investigate what it called charges of Communist leadership in two peace groups, the National Peace Action Coalition and the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The committee said these two groups are the chief sponsors of current protest demonstrations against U.S. policies in Southeast Asia.

The committee also announced an inquiry into reports of "subversive activities directed toward the armed forces."

The headquarters of the Selective Service System was the center of protest efforts for the second straight day as antiwar activities built slowly towards the massive civil disobedience threatened next week when demonstrators plan to try to disrupt the government by blocking roads leading into Washington.

Demonstrators also handed out leaflets outside the Internal Revenue Service and continued to visit congressmen and senators.

At draft headquarters, the young demonstrators lay face down in front of the main entrance, forming what they termed "a carpet of bodies" to symbolize war dead and telling arriving employes they could enter only by walking over them.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson had warned against trying to interfere with employes and at about 7:30 a.m. the police began making arrests.

Within the next hour the 200 had been carried off in police buses. Most were charged on misdemeanor counts of obstructing a public building.

Action in the antiwar movement outside Washington is bringing unexpected pressure to bear on congressmen.

Calls and letters are coming from the homefolks, prodded for the most part by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby headed by former Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner.

An aide to one of the congressmen sponsoring an end-the-war declaration had this to say about the surprise among some members of the House:

"Some of them have been calling us and saying 'Help! What have we done?' They say they have been getting letters and calls asking them to sign our statement and want to know what it's all about."

Sergeant Claims Witnessing Of Vietnamese Slayings

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Army staff sergeant from Lt. William Calley's old outfit said Wednesday he witnessed the massacre of about 30 Vietnamese women and children a year after the murders at My Lai.

Danny S. Notley, 23, whose discharge papers show he served in Vietnam with the American Division's 11th Brigade, said members of his squad shot the villagers to death after a much-admired soldier from his unit was killed by a land mine nearby.

Notley gave his unsworn testimony to an unofficial, self-constituted congressional committee which is hearing volunteers' accounts of alleged war crimes. The panel has no subpoena powers and hasn't decided whether to submit its much-publicized record to Congress.

"This was the first time I've been able to talk about it," Notley said. "I didn't even tell my wife about it until last night."

The panel, chaired by Rep. Donald V. Dellums, D—Calif., has for three days listened to former American servicemen give what they said were eyewitness accounts of indiscriminate killings of South Vietnamese and of beatings, torture and murder that they sometimes participated in themselves.

Notley said the murders he saw were committed in the village of Truong Khanh II, Quang Ngai province, on or about April 18, 1969, 2 1/2 months after he arrived in the country.

He said his platoon was conducting a sweep through the area, and had taken several casualties while rooting uniformed North Vietnamese from a hospital complex.

Finally, he said, one of the most popular men in his unit stepped on a land mine and was killed.

Notely said his lieutenant assumed someone from a nearby village a "vil" in GI slang-had set the mine.

"The lieutenant said, 'There's a vil over there and there's people in it and they're responsible...I want some kills,'" Notley said.

Another squad went in but found it deserted Notley said. He said the village was then shelled with white-phosphorous incendiary rounds, after which the lieutenant sent in Notley's squad plus a few volunteers, a total of eight or ten men.

Once in the village the squad spotted a group of about 10 women and children, he said. "I didn't see any men."



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Yesterday afternoon the MDC News Office was visited by this delegation from the newly formed Children's Liberation demanding that Ann Stadnicki write a news story concerning their rapidly growing organization. When interviewed, they stated that they have the support of many UMass students helping in their struggle to acquire equal rights for "little" kids.

Children's Lib Seeks End To Adult Put-Downs

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

It was bound to happen. It started with the National Liberation Front, then it was Women's Lib and then Men's Lib. The only logical step was Children's Lib.

"Because we don't like to be put down" Mike Forget, and Eric and Nina Mankin, all students at Marks Meadows Elementary School have initiated the new movement.

Mike, an 11 year old fifth grader said in an MDC interview yesterday that it all started with Free University.

"We were all going to Free U. as part of microteaching at the School of Ed.," according to Mike. "If you get an idea that Clearinghouse (located at Free U.) likes, they give you a ditto so you can make posters. We made 25 posters from the ditto and that's how we started."

He said the three cohorts came up with the idea of Childrens Lib after what he called "being brutalized by a teacher."

"Teachers wreck our schedules for things like an operetta," seven year old Nina, a second grader, complained. She continued, saying that one teacher ignores kids who aren't in the show, actually "treats them like dirt".

Her brother Eric said the reason kids get walked all over is because they are little, both in size and years. Eric, an 11 year old sixth grader, is the major spokesmen for the group. He says: When you're 18 you resent being called a kid. Why should you resent being called something that is very nice? Everyone was once a kid, you know!"

Eric says, "People will learn the value of school if it is voluntary". He added that he would go, because already the Integrated Day Workshop that the three organizers participate in operates on a similar principle.

An other issue on the Children's Lib platform is a Childrens Liberation Center. The purpose of such a center would be to provide a place for children to play with each other, "like a day care center but without adults" and to have discussions. Eric said that three of the kids had "a very interesting discussion with the Gay Liberation people" this week.

The major problem Children's Lib has faced so far has been that other groups have been stealing their tables from in front of the Hatch.

"We had a problem even getting a table," Mike said. We had to get 'an adult' to sponsor us. Now we have about 30 supporters, many from UMass and quite a few from Marks Meadows."

The table, once it was assigned, was "stolen" by the Vets for Peace, then returned, then taken again by another group, Nina explained.

She said they had been promised another one for today, though.

Children's Lib will operate from Free University Monday through Friday from three to four PM (after school). The reason for this is that Free U is the only place the group can go without money.

"We don't want to ask people for money," one of the kids said.

Maybe this is really a new movement.

State Senate Defeats Tuition Increase Bill

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Senate Tuesday again defeated overwhelmingly an effort to raise tuition rates in state colleges and universities.

The Senate crushed by 34-1, a bill sponsored by Sen. David H. Locke, R—Wellesley, Senate minority whip, to raise tuition in the state institutions from the current $200 a year to $600.

Locke filed a similar measure last year when he was a freshman senator, and it was then overwhelmingly defeated.

In defending his bill, Lock said last year there were 18,000 applications for enrollment at the University of Massachusetts with only 3000 freshman openings, so that "five out of every six applicants had to be turned down."

He said many of the successful applicants were financially able to pay higher tuitions, pointing out that high-income students represented 23 per cent of the student population at three Boston-area private institutions, while the high-income students at UMass represented 23.8 per cent of the enrollment.

He gave statistics indicating a larger high-income enrollment at UMass than the low-income enrollment.

Sen. Mary L. Fonseca, D—Fall River, chairman of the Joint Education Committee, told senators, however, that her committee had received many letters from persons opposed to raising tuition levels.

"In view of the economic conditions, my committee feels that any increase in tuitions at this time would be unwise," she explained.

Sen. Fred Lamson, R—Malden, said Locke's statistics proved that the majority of UMass students "are from the great middle class, and here once again we want to sock the great middle income class right between the eyes."

Locke was joined by only one other senator in supporting his measure, Sen. John F. Aylmer, R—Centerville, but Aylmer's vote was not tallied because it was put in a parliamentary "pair" with that of an absent senator voting against the bill.

Moratorium Committee Plans Strike

By JEFF THOMPSON
MDC Staff

The UMass Strike Committee changed its name to the UMass Moratorium Committee in action last night at a meeting of fourteen in the Campus Center.

On-campus events scheduled for May 5 include workshops, wearing black armbands, donation cups placed on campus, and periodic ringing of chapel bells. Off-campus events include a 6:00 A.M. distribution of leaflets at factories, an afternoon distribution of leaflets at the Hadley shopping center, and an evening candlelight ceremony on Amherst Common.

In an open letter to the faculty, professors will be asked to cancel their classes and give up their classrooms for workshops. The committee said that through their RSO organization they will try to reserve all the meeting rooms in the Campus Center.

When asked about the content of the workshops, Claire Moriarty, chairing the meeting, said that the topics will be left open. "Anyone: student, non-student, or faculty member can start one, she said.

Appreciation was voiced for the Valley Peace Center which has volunteered to ask the local stores to close from the hours of noon to 2:00 P.M.

CIRCLE PLAYERS
presents
Arthur Miller's
ALL MY SONS
Fri., Sat., & Sun.
April 30, May 1 & 2
8:15 p.m.
People Institute
36 Gothic St.
Northampton

CINEMA I
TIGHTEN YOUR SEAT BELT YOU NEVER HAD A TRIP LIKE THIS BEFORE
VANISHING POINT
Barry Newman
Cleavon Little
Screens: 7:00 9:00

CINEMA III
RATED X Must Be 18
SONYA IS CONSENTING NOW. IN FIVE YEARS SHE WILL BE AN ADULT!
RELATIONS FROM DENMARK
Screens: 7:00 & 9:00

CINEMA II
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN
Rated GP
Screens 7:00 9:30

Campus Cinemas AMHERST HADLEY LINE ROUTE 9
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Ladies admitted for $1.50

PERISID
A MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION
BY
JOHN BARTH
(author of Giles-Goat Boy, Sot-Weed Factory, Lost in Funhouse, Floating Opera, End of the Road)
April 29 — 8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
Sponsored by C. C. Program Council

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I Don't Understand

Today is "Springday": Long Live the Student Strike!

Stretched comfortably behind his paper strewn desk, one of those professor-types, with the balding top and wrinkling front gave a dreamy laugh at his own idea of how similar the Springday festivities would be to the Student Strike, at least from the University's point of view.

You might even call Springday the moderate student's own form of political action. The same way that last year, most of the students around the campus forced themselves to be political activists until the grading policy was set and finals cancelled.

Springday is a kind of institutionalized civil disobedience. Nobody has to think about getting it going. The right people serve the proper functions and the rest of UMass can go around with out thinking. But, that is the nature of an institution; it only requires a sincere form of mindlessness.

A strike around this campus does tend to institutionalize itself, with the right people playing the right parts, and everyone else attending workshops. (Workshops are to activists, what beer is to Springday freaks.)

There are many institutions around this world of ours, most of them some form of political action, all harnessed and controlled. You lost what is most important about an idea or purpose when everyone gets caught up in organizing it.

Of course there are those who really believe in the idea of strikes. They really resent anyone who isn't personally committed to their ideas. The arch-friend of the striker is the type of person who will probably be at Springday today, drinking beer.

The University will not crumble under the force of Springday or the Student Strike, though. There are just some institutions which have durability. UMass even manages to survive the daily "strike" from classes practiced by more people than would really enjoy a massive strike.

Indeed, we are all faced with the dilemna of saving the greatest "strike" of them all, this University.

(Maybe a class is to a student, what a workshop is to a Springday freak.)

Appeal To Reason

By JIM MORAN
MDC Staff

Last week John Kerry, in an appeal for reason to the United States Senate, made it very clear what has been frustrating young vets since this damn war in Viet Nam began.

Unlike Spiro Agnew he did not have to resort to $5 words to impress and then ultimately confuse his listeners. Eloquent and artistic he is. Unlike Agnew, though, he is also right.

In Kerry's description of the vets' anguish, both at home and as soldiers in Viet Nam he was able to penetrate even the hard hearts of Senators like Stu Symington, but unfortunately hard hearts are quite the opposite of hard heads.

After Kerry made his appeal to reason, those poor unfortunate who had to fight off the Germans in the woods and forts of Virginia during World War II donned their be-badged garrison caps and went to do battle with him. I'm referring to the American Legion. If they hope to top Kerry, they had better find a topic stronger than 'Freedom in Viet Nam'.

Kerry and his like are surely the superior to the Legion when it comes to comments about this war.

In the words of Boston Globe columnist George Frazier "the things about Kerry-what sets him and his colleagues of last weekend apart-is that they paid their dues."

*****

Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks succeeded in setting back Women's Lib by 10 years when she allowed herself to be propagandized by the government in her recent trip to Viet Nam.

Old Louise must have been graciously whirled about Viet Name at a dizzying pace, because when she got back everything she had to say was...dizzy.

Congresswoman Hicks says she got some new insight from the VIP briefing in Saigon, "...the disgrace of this war is not in our being in Vietnam, but rather in those who oppose our boys while they are there."

Mrs. Hicks neglected to include those "boys" who are protesting the war in Viet Nam itself.

Mrs. Hicks must have been slightly high herself when she swallowed the "American boys lean on drugs because they haven't been able to depend on support of the people back home" line.

If the Congresswoman from South Boston could pull her head out of the clouds and talk with a few vets from her own district...better still if she could sneak down to Washington St. in Boston and see some of "the boys" shooting up she might not swallow the line fed to her so easily in Viet Nam.

*****

Neal Mulligan has made it into the Student Senate. It's going to be an interesting year for us with Mulligan in there to keep our reps on their toes. It might even be the end of that constant line of crap that comes out of their meetings.

Barry Rubenstein

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9...

By BARRY RUBENSTEIN
MDC Staff

Numbers are important to all of us these days, especially here at UMass. Wherever you go, whatever you do, you're numbered. There's just no getting around it.

As soon as you enter the university, they hit you. First it's simply a student identification number. Next they nail you with course numbers and, when you've about mastered that much, they toss on the old section number. Aside from all this required stuff there are room numbers, locker numbers, mail box combinations, meal ticket numbers, classroom numbers and a million other integers that lead you down the road to infinity.

But, as is the case in most everything, UMass is only a microcosm of the world outside.

The minute you enter society, you are virtually barraged with uncountable sums of digits without which it is impossible to function. If you want to drive, you must have a registration number, to talk, you need a telephone number and, if you want someone to converse with, you need two of them. Perhaps you simply wish to relax and watch TV. No chance.

In most ways they've got you coming and going. If you enter the military they number you, but now they do it even if you don't. It used to be you had to go to prison to get a number, but in recent times the FBI appears to be extending that privilege to almost everyone. They've even got you if you just want to work.

They're used to be a loophole however, one small portion of life that could be acquired without using an integer, digit, or any such nuisance. Technology has changed even that though. Did you ever attempt to get something to eat around here?

All of this might seem nonsensical but, in light of some recent political occurences, it leads to some interesting questions.

As with about everything else, students are rebelling, and rightfully so, against the increased computerization of the college experience. For if nothing else, the numbers bog the already overcrowded minds of most of us as well as adding to the confusion and coldness of this adventure in learning.

One would expect, then, and not without justification, that students would themselves attempt to get away from this "integeration", at least in the causes which they support. Such, however has not been the case.

Have you read the papers lately? The tabloids are full of Chicago 7's, Harrisburg 13's, Catonsville 9's and, in case you missed it, the latest member of this elite corps is our own Grayson 7. UMass is on the map.

Doesn't it seem odd that numbers have been adopted by the "counter culture" to label the politically oppressed whom they support? The obvious response would be that by giving these groups numbers, it provides a sense of solidarity for those involved.

All of which goes to show one thing. No matter how much we complain about what is going on in our society and how often we deride the present structure and emphatically state that changes will be made, it would not be unwise to retain a bit of skepticism. For in our parents' efforts to remake us in their own image, they have already achieved some success. We are already playing the old numbers racket.

Art Buchwald

It's For You, Martha

WASHINGTON--Atty. Gen. John Mitchell believes the Justice Department should have the right to tap people's lines without a court order. He maintains it is the responsibility of the executive branch of government to listen in on domestic dissidents in the same manner that they listen in on foreign elements.

"I don't see how we can separate the two," Mitchell said, "but if it were possible, I would say that experience has shown greater danger from the so-called domestic variety."

Now anyone in this country has to agree that Mitchell has a point. The real problem is, "What domestic dissidents should the attorney general be permitted to listen in on without a court order?"

In trying to find the answer to this problem, I talked to an expert in the field of constitutional phone tapping.

Dr. Hiram Cogsweller, a professor of philosophical eavesdropping at the J. Edgar Hoover Community College of Law and Order said, "Anyone who attacks the fundamental institutions of this country should be tapped."

"I imagine that would include people who have called for the abolishment of the Supreme Court?"

"It certainly does."

"And accused the court of being nine old men who didn't know what they were doing?"

"That was exactly the type of person the attorney general had in mind."

"And called up senator's wives and threatened them if their husbands didn't vote for Judge Carswell for the Supreme Court?"

"Yes, that would rate a phone tap."

"And told the editor of a newspaper in Arkansas that a United States senator should be crucified?"

"We want to know everything we can about that sort of person."

"And is out to get Mrs. Nixon's press secretary fired?"

"You're painting the perfect picture of a domestic subversive," Cogsweller said.

"And is followed night and day by an FBI man?"

"It's a part of the pattern," he agreed. "A person like that could destroy this country from within."

"Suppose this person was married to a high government official. Wouldn't it be dangerous for the country if we didn't tap her line?"

"If the person you describe is married to a high government official, then the attorney general would not be doing his job if he didn't listen in on every one of her phone calls. This is a security risk case of the highest order."

"Suppose this person, to keep her husband from knowing about her telephone calls, made them from the bathroom?"

"Domestic subversives tend to do that sort of thing," Cogsweller agreed. "The attorney general would be in his rights to tap the bathroom phone as well."

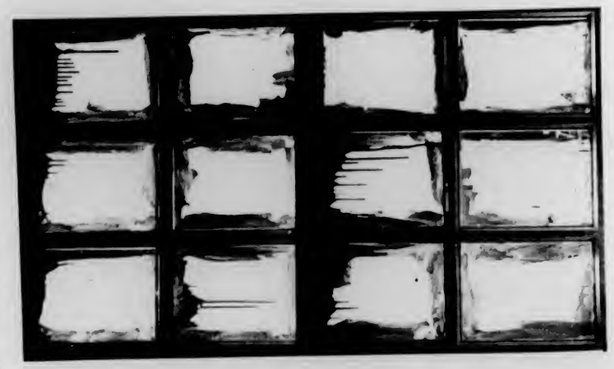
"What if she wanted to send all the students in the country to Russia?"

"We would have to know what she has in mind. The security of the nation could be at stake."

"Suppose she hates Washington and all it stands for?"

"There is no question that this person is dangerous. This is what Atty Gen. Mitchell was driving at. How can he be responsible for the domestic tranquility of this nation when someone like that is running around doing the things you describe? By the way, can I have her name; I'd like to report her right away."

"I'm not a stool pigeon," I said indignantly. "Besides, you wouldn't believe me if I told you."



Steve Schmidt's impression of the windows of the mind.

Letters To The Editor

Not What He's Cracked Up To Be

To the Editor:

I sat in the Cage eagerly awaiting the arrival of Muhammed Ali, expecting a very stimulating speech. I have great admiration for this man because he has dared to publicize some very controversial opinions he holds. I can readily understand the standing ovation offered when he approached the stage. Such respect is, I feel, quite appropriate.

His first few words impressed me for their naturalness, candor, and unpretentiousness. I was moved by his endorsement of the Cairo campaign, and by his introduction of the speakers from Cairo, who were, by the way, very forceful and effective. What really distressed me, however, was the message and delivery of Ali's speech.

Ali spoke about man and his function in life. He spoke with obvious personal commitment to his message and with the fervor of a preacher. I was at first impressed that he had chosen as his theme a topic which concerns me deeply right now. Nevertheless, the logic of his speech was circular; he repeated his message numerous times using the same vocabulary, effectively hitting us over the head with his message, namely, that happiness and fulfillment are not achieved unless man knows his purpose in life. Furthermore, he made many assumptions, implicit and explicit, about his audience. This offended me especially because many of the assumptions did not apply to me. For example, he asserted that probably only one out of one hundred of the people in the audience had ever carefully considered the question of his purpose in life. Now such an assumption leaves him very vulnerable, especially because in a college community there are undoubtedly many more than one per cent who are frequently hasseled by such thoughts. I was also disturbed by Ali's sexist jokes. We were told, for example, that even after obtaining the woman of one's dreams, a man wouldn't be satisfied; he'd get another one just like he'd buy a new car. Then, Ali asserted, he'd still be unfulfilled since people are all presumably plagued by more spiritual, unconscious needs. I was even more disappointed by the audience's enthusiastic response to such remarks.

I had expected their sense of humors to be more tasteful and sophisticated. Their response in general led me to believe that their idolizing instincts had completely obliterated their sense of intellectual discrimination.

I do not object to mingling metaphysics with humor; it was the quality of the humor that bothered me.

I left the Cage regretting that I'd come, and wondering if there were others who felt the way I did but didn't dare express it.

Lori Laird

Out With The Boys

To the Editor:

I was very disturbed upon hearing that the Grayson Seven was brought to General Court for conducting a "Bar" in their dormitory.

I've been on campus for two years now and I've been to many beer bashes and bars, all run on University property and with the consent of Heads of Residences and other officials whose job it is to help enforce University regulations. Advertisements in the Collegian and signs displayed all over campus have been used to notify the campus community of events where alcoholic beverages can be procured.

I don't feel that the seven defendents of Grayson should be tried in court for conducting a bar when this type of thing occurs all over campus with no objection from the Administration. In the testimony given Tuesday night, Mr. Boys who brought charges against the guys, admitted attending functions where "alcoholic activity" was taking place. I feel that he and other administrators on campus are to blame for the Grayson Seven getting all the blame for their conducting of an illegal operation.

By not enforcing University regulations they seem to give approval to this type of thing. How should students be expected to follow the rules in the rules book given them when the rules aren't enforced by those in charge?

Name Withheld By Request

See No Evil

To the Editor:

As a member of this university, I am shocked by the judicial action the administration has taken against a few students who allegedly operated an "illegal" bar in Grayson House.

The question at hand is - Why all of a sudden this big concern about liquor on campus? I refuse to believe that the administration does not know that there is liquor on this campus. It seems funny that many social functions on this campus involving students also involve selling liquor to these students, many of whom are minors. The administration, as far as I know, has never brought any action against the members of Hills House, Cance House, McKimmie House, Kennedy Tower, etc., all whom are guilty of selling liquor to minors. The administration also, I am sure, knows about the beer blasts sponsored by Orchard Hill which are held in Worcester Dining Commons and also that they too are guilty of selling liquor to minors. I wonder why action is all of a sudden taken against these students from Grayson.

But what makes me angry and frustrated is that these people who have taken action against the Grayson bar are also the people who have patronized the bar. Nick Boys who brought up the action has been known to frequent Grayson Bar. Other members of the administration and faculty have been seen in the various bars on the Hill, specifically Jack Littlefield, Dr. Barron, Master of Orchard Hill, and Luther Allen, faculty resident of Webster House.

It is my firm conviction that the administration should be charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors instead of these students. In the past, the administration has not taken any action but only due to outside pressure are they now doing something about "alcoholic activities." These students may have realized the state laws concerning alcohol but they also realized that the university conveniently ignored these rules too. By the administration's silence in dealings with alcohol, they actually unofficially sanctioned these "alcoholic activities" and now that there is trouble they are using these seven students from Grayson as their scapegoats.

This is another classic case where the administration preaches one thing and practices something else. It is my belief that these students are taking the blame for some gross negligence on the part of the administration. Once again this university shows that the administration is filled with people who would rather save their jobs and reputations rather than admit they made a mistake. I ask, when will it all end and when will students stop being blamed for the administration's mistakes.

Debbie England

Flicker Out

To the Editor:

I know this letter expresses the views of the five members on my corridor who attended the movies in Mahar with me on Monday night. I have a feeling that the majority of people who were in the auditorium are also in support of this letter.

With all the W.C. Fields flicks that have been shown on this campus this year and last, avid fans await eagerly the showing of something different. Monday night "The Barber," "The Golf Specialist," and "The Pharmacist" were to be shown in Mahar. Word has spread that the first two films are really good--classic Fields.

All of those enthusiasts who went to Mahar were treated not to those films advertised but to a collection of segments cut from half a dozen of Fields' movies. My friends and I had all seen those other movies in their entirety. We walked down the Hill and paid our fifty cents to see movies we had not viewed before.

To extend the showing to over an hour, the sharp projection crew projected the segment "The Great McGonigle" twice on the screen before us. Thank you sponsors for the fine night's entertainment, and be aware that in the future we shall ask you before purchase what will be shown.

T.P.

Who Stole My Bike?

To the Editor:

That's a pretty dumb question. But, who did? Somebody stole my bicycle on Friday night. Friday night or early Saturday afternoon. Why did you do it? Do you realize that I have not been the same since that bicycle was ripped off? That was a bad deed. Return it to me.

Ed Roche

P.S. To those of you readers who have lost their bicycles in the past, keep an eye out for a Schwinn Varsity ten-speed, which was recently adapted to run on fifteen speeds. It is presently blue with a red tape on the handlebars, with a book rack on the rear. Help me find my bicycle, and I'll help you find yours.

Editorial Points

In a move which could have had strong consequences for the Student Senate, new president Lee Sandwen, in his first official message, stated that there would be no further card playing allowed in the Senate Chambers. Already, the administration has been given a "New Deal" tag.

*****

Since the state only has one seal, why blow it up?

*****

President Nixon is scheduled to make another nationwide TV appearance tonight and there has been much speculation about the content of his speech. One thing is certain, though. The charts, which received such poor reviews in their straight-man role in Nixon's last appearance, have been dropped from the act.

*****

Ever wonder what a Secretary of Transportation is supposed to do? Well, John Volpe recently spent an afternoon in Maine dismembering billboards.

*****

Now we find out that the Chancellor doesn't even like beer.

Abject Confusion

To the Editor:

It is impossible to consider the so-called "Dada/Surrealist Festival" as anything other than a thoroughly reprehensible undertaking in the service of the most abject confusion; impossible to greet it with anything less than the fullest disdain & defiance.

No surrealism for the enemies of surrealism!

Franklin Rosemont

Student-Faculty Cooperation?

To the Editor:

You will be receiving a request from the "Teacher/Course Evaluation" of the Student Senate to participate in their evaluation this Spring. I urge you **not** to participate in this, because it would duplicate the evaluation to be conducted by our own department.

At its meeting of April 20, our department Council adopted with one change the proposal on evaluation of undergraduate teaching that was approved by a two-to-one vote of our faculty. (The change is that student written comments on an individual instructor go only to that instructor.) Prof. Sicks has been appointed to administer the undergraduate questionnaires for this Spring.

The Council adopted a revised proposal or evaluation of graduate teaching--see the Council minutes to appear.

Name Withheld By Request

Do What You Can

To the Editor:

Again this year, Earth Week came and went with relatively little fanfare. To be sure there was another important cause to support last week and it is hard to actively commit yourself to too much. But preserving our environment need not be restricted to one week's worth of thought.

I am usually bad with causes. I support them in theory but don't know what I can do. If you're like me, I hope you'll appreciate the list that some classmates and I came up with. You don't have to do everything. But if you do something from this list that you never did before, you are going in the right direction. The following is a list of some things that everyone can do to help preserve the environment:

--consume less
--buy in larger quantities
--don't take paper bags to hold purchases
--go shopping with paper bags you already have
--turn water off while brushing teeth; use it to rinse mouth
--use less electricity
--buy durable products
--give old clothes away
--use old clothes as rags
--don't waste food
--don't buy paper products
--send back junk mail
--walk instead of ride
--pick up litter when you see it
--don't buy colored tissues or toilet paper
--plant trees and flowers
--complain against excess packaging
--use returnable bottles
--don't litter
--don't pick flowers; leave them for others to enjoy
--hang up your laundry on nice days
--get rid of a second car
--buy a four or six cylinder car instead of an eight
--share magazine subscriptions
--feed birds in winter
--change oil every 2500 miles
--don't buy snowmobiles
--push a manual lawn mower
--put lift-off lid back into can instead of on ground

The list is incomplete and biased. Do what you can. Every little bit helps.

Ronnie Klein

A Lot To Be Said For Grass

To the Editor:

Quite often I have read about and heard complaints from students concerning the Campus Center, that $15 million dollar monstrosity called the Awful Waffle by many Umies who aren't extremely fond of it.

I too have a complaint to register but not the type of complaint heard from people on campus who are concerned about the building not being student oriented. My complaint concerns the external part of this monstrosity.

Every day I pass by the ugly edifice on the way to and from classes. The surrounding area is barren except for a few trees placed strategically so that visitors to Campus will see them and be impressed. The ground has been extremely damaged by the compaction of heavy equipment so that even a good crop of weeds is unable to grow.

With all the money spent on building this thing, why can't the University invest a little money to improve the outside appearance? Green grass and a few trees may do a little bit of good to soften the cold drab look of this unwanted monstrosity.

Name Withheld By Request

Earth Song Tonight In Union

A total-involvement experimental drama called EARTH SONG will be at UMass tonight. The show will be in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union building at 8:00 p.m.

The performance involves each member of the audience in questioning man's survival as a joyful being on Spaceship Earth. Through a series of dramatic episodes and original songs, the Earth Family Theater Troupe mirrors the underlying feelings and dilemmas of contemporary America - violence, youth-parent polarisation, population, "super-patriotism," alienation.

Although Martha and Paul Boesings are professional actors, Earth Family is not only a theater troupe but an expanded family of seven adults and three children. They are evolving a life-style that relates their convictions about human nature and its potential for growth in a group of people engaged in a common effort. All are invited to participate in EARTH SONG. There is no charge: C.E.Q. sponsored.

Colloquium Shows Doctoral Research

The Spring Graduate Colloquium of the School of Education will be today and tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. Meetings, which are open to the public, will be in the Campus Center.

The colloquium will provide a showcase of significant research now under way or recently completed by doctoral candidates in education. Forty speakers will each make 20-minute presentations of their works and after each presentation visitors and fellow educators will discuss the issues presented.

Purpose of the colloquium is to acquaint faculty and students of the School and of other UMass departments, the Five-College Community about the nature of research activities in the School of Education.

Armenians To Devulge Pialf Secrets

Armenian students on campus will meet to devulge the secrets of making Pialf, tonight at 7:30 in Machmer W-22.

While waiting for the rice to simmer we will discuss community reation to the 24-hour relay vigil held around the Campus Pond. Also diagnosis of the Washington and New York demonstration at the Turkish Embassy and Councilate and analysis of the Armenian political situation.

Future plans for a 24 hour relay run around Washington monument; the possibility of an open AYF Olympics, Armenian Literary Magazine and next semester's accredited Armenian Language course will all be possible topics at the gathering.

CORRECTION!
In ad below for roommates in six-room apartment, 183 Chestnut St. Holyoke; Phone no. Should be 536-3192.

HOMOSEXUALITY?

GET SOME ANSWERS

Student Homophile League — MEETING TONIGHT
7 p.m. — Campus Center 917 — 545-1389

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2842 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

Apartment hunters! 2 bedroom modern apartment, all electric living, wall to wall crpt., air cond. June 1 to August 31 w/option to renew lease. Call 253-9022. tf4-29

25 Per Cent Off — 3 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, air cond., dishwsh, etc., all util. incl., partly furn. If needed. Call 253-3967. tf4-30

Furnished 1 bedroom, within walking distance of University, June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to renew $148 per month, will bargin. 253-7713 or 546-6569. tf5-3

Mod. 2 br. apt. June - Aug. Summer rent reduced $35/mo. If willing to lease thru 72, 10 min. UMass. 665-2641 Suth. after 7 p.m. tf4-29

1 bedroom apt. from June 1 - Sept. 1, 5 minutes from campus. Walking distance to downtown Amherst. Call 253-1156. Completely furnished. tf5-3

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside, avl from June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to renew lease. Will discuss rent. Call 665-3283. Keep trying. tf4-29

Sublet June 15 - Sept. 1, furnished 2 bedrooms, central location. 3 dollars per night. Call 256-6161 before noon. tf5-3

2 bdrm. furnished apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 air cond., pool. Rollins Green 256-6322. tf4-30

Desperate, must sublet 3 br apartment in Puffton. From June 1 - Aug. 31. We will pay first month's rent. Call 549-1860. tf4-30

3 bdrm. apt., pool, air conditioner and partially furnished. Available June 1 August 31. Rent is negotiable. Call 253-9727. tf5-3

To sublease June 1 to Aug. 31 option to renew. Eff. apt. furnished, share bath with 1 person. Close to campus. $80 per month. Call Judy 253-9675 bef. 8:30. tf4-29

Partly furn. 2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green. June 1 to Aug. 31. Pool, carpeting, air conditioned, all utilities included. Will negotiate. Call 253-9709. tf5-4

1 Bedroom apt. Squire Village. Pool, air cond., all rlect., utilities inc. 665-3683 available June 1. tf4-30

6 Room completely furnished apt. Dishwasher, air cond. June 1 - Aug. 31. $180/mo. Amherst - walking distance from UMass. Call 549-1571. tf5-3

2 Bdrm. Quad Vill. Apt., w.w carpet, air cond., all util. inc., sept. renew lease. $165 mo. June to Sept. 1. Call 323-4066. tf4-30

In Amherst 1 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Sept. 1, Furnished. Contact Mark 6-5138 or Tom 6-9134. tf4-29

1 bedroom Quabbin Village twin beds, wall-wall carpet, AC, fully furnished, all utilities June 1 - Aug 31, only $110 per month. Call 323-6586 tf4-30

2 bdrm. apt. May 24 - Aug., air cond. etc. Sazarisef Apts. Near Sunderland Ctr. Rent and Furniture negotiable Call 665-3472. tf5-3

Large room in 14 rm. house, 15 min. from Campus, June 1 - Aug. 31. $43 mo. 584-8062. Bob G after 9 p.m. tf4-29

$1001 Generous offer, must sublet June - Aug., renew lease opt., 1 bdrm. apt., Cliffside, furnished, swim. pool, tennis ct. All util. Call aft. 5, 665-2720. tf4-30

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, Sundriand. All utl. incl. May 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3680. tf4-30

Sublet — one bedroom furnished apt., rlec. kitchen, utilities paid, five min. to Univ. $106/mo. June 1 to Sept. 1, 217 Cliffside, Sund. tf4-30

1 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for renewal, $130.00 per month. Utilities included. 1 mile from UMass, call 253-5857. tf5-14

3 bdrm. Puffton 1, utilities incl. 549-0199. tf4-30

1 bdrm. apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31, partially furn., air cond., pool, etc. $156. See Jeff at 342 Puffton. tf4-30

Summer sublet practically on campus, Nutting Avr., 3 bedrooms, kichen, living room, bath. Very roomy. Rent negotiable. Will take loss. Call 549-6161. tf5-3

$50 off rach month on 3 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., swimming pool, tennis cts, avail. June 1st to Sept. 1st with opt. to renew in Sept. 549-6050. tf5-3

To sublet 3 bedrm. Puffton apt., fully furnished, cost as $225.00 per mo, but make us an offer. This is the cheapest apt. for 4 people on Campus. 549-6867. tf4-30

REDUCED: SUBLET — must ret rid of 2 bdrm. apt. in Puffton. Call 549-6068. tf5-7

Apartment — 3 bedroom furnished, all utilities, pool, courts, 3 miles from campus, June 1 to August 31. Rent arrotiable. Call Jan 665-3791 tf5-4

3 bedroom Puffton June 1 to Sept. 1 completely furnish., pool, tennis courts. Will negotiate rent. Call 549-6671. tf5-3

PERSONAL

This week the Warty Fballus Award goes to Flas for "I thought and stood for studies" Oh! Flas! Could you be serious?! 4-29

Dear Barry — Happy Birthday from your high school sweetheart. 4-29

Chef, I love you, french fries, knishes, and especially your meat. Ma. 4-29

Little man, I still love you. I hope we can work it out. I never can say goodbye. All my love, Tracey of You (Good Look). 4-29

TRAVEL

JET TO EUROPE less space available from $99 o/w. Call Lon Avery 546-7701, Al Dichner 546-6944. tf5-5

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astro, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other accessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Ice maker $50. Call Jim Venetian, 773-3839. 4-29

Double bed. Good condition. $25 or best offer. Call Warne, 546-6796. tf4-30

1961 Mobile Home, furnished, 2 or 3 bedroom on lot 10 miles from campus. Call 467-9656. tf4-30

"Chopper" 61 Harley Sporster rebuilt engine, Cobra seat etc. Excellent cond. Call 586-1284, keep trying (Sunday's 584-9777.) tf4-30

1970 BSA Firebird 650, 2 carb. 5000 mi. Bought in London. Carry-fully maintained, never crashed. Best offer over $1150. Call Dave 6-9077. tf5-5

71 Yamaha 200 cc street bike. Owner left for service. Full custom route on bike. Only 10 miles on it. I paid $650, asking $580. Call 546-6135. tf4-29

Name brand leather goods at under retail prices. Jeff 546-5121, 256-8148. tf4-29

750 Norton Cycle, completely rebuilt, competition engine, lightened frame, other extras, $850. For info call Don 253-3171 after 6. tf4-30

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler, needs some work, best offer. Call Rick 545-9210. tf4-30

1965 Honda 300 cc, 6000 miles orig. excellent cond., 549-6378 after 5 p.m. tf4-30

1970 Dunebuxxy, blue metaflake body, rebuilt 40 hp eng., extractor exhaust, white conv. top, sand tires black interior, $850 or B O. Call John 546-7049. tf5-4

Must Sell — '70 Ducati 250 cc. Desmo, excel. cond. $700. Call Pat evenings 253-3819. tf5-4

Sony Tape Recorder TC 105, ex. cellent condition, 7" reel with 10 tapes, 4 track. Call Jonathan 6-8097. tf4-30

Vespa Scooter 1964 150cc $125, good condition, price includes helmet. Call 665-3047. tf5-4

8¼ boots, Kofiach Gold Stars, good condition, 1 rear old, inner best, $50. Call Jonathan 6-8097. tf4-30

English bicycle, women's, 3 speed, with baskets, like new, used only 2 months, $60 new, sakling $60. 549-0670 after 4. tf5-4

Sofa bed convrrts to double bed. Good working order, very reasonable. Call nights 665-2861. tf5-30

SUMMER SUBLET

Desperate! 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Sept. 1, only $160 per mo., orientally $175. Please rail Candy or Judy at suppertime. 253-9005. tf4-30

2 bdrm. apt. June-Aug. Center of Amherst. $135/mo. Call 256-6918 after six. tf4-29

Beacon Hill Apt. to sublet June 1 with option for lease in Sept. $190, 2 bedrooms, back porch. Call collect 1-617-742-8646 6 to 8 p.m. tf4-30

6-1 to 8-31 Hadley off Rt. 9, 2 bdrm. furn. apt. yr. old, recony. barn mod. conven., w to w carpet, fireplace. See to appreciate. Call after 5 586-8632. tf5-3

Summer sublet from June 1 to Aug. 30 Puffton Village, 3 bdrm. furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6701. tf4-30

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., pose. part. furn., reduced rent. Tel. 549-6656. tf5-4

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, option for next year. Call 253-9360 swimming pool, available June 1, after 6. tf4-30

2 bdrm. townhouse, wall to wall crpt., dishwasher etc., June 1 - August 31, furnished, $150/mo, 253-2444. tf5-3

1 bedroom Puffton Vil., air cond., utilities, pool, tennis rt., incl. Avail June Call 549-0727 anytime. Rent negotiable. tf4-30

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6632. tf tu-th

REPAIRS

Zippers repayired; on your coats, shaving kits rtc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods. Kere - luggage repaired. 107 Main St, Northampton. 584-8233. tf5-11

REWARD

Lost — Class Ring, Holyoke High School '69, initials EJM. Reward. Please call 6-8850. tf4-29

DISCOUNT SUBLET

2 bdrm. Puffton, air cond., pool, avail., June 1, opt. to renew lease. Discount on rent. Call 549-6918. tf4-30

$50/mo. 4 people, 2 bdrm., air cond., pool, recluse disp. and dishwasher, carpet, scenic view of mts., utilities incl. June 1. Call 256-6143 tf4-29

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Summer camp for boys — male counselors needed. Swimming and skiing instructors. For info write Camp Director, Camp Pine, Enfield, N.H. tf5-3

Graduating! Must Sublet!

2 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, included are utilities, pool, tennis court, all within walking distance of Campus. Negotiable price. Call anytime 549-6629. tf4-30

POLITICAL

If you live in the Fitchburg-Leominster-Gardner-Clinton area and want to change Mass. Govt. call 253-9244, Bob in 305, leave message. tf4-29

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'65 Comet Cyclone, one owner, HP 290, many extras. Call 584-6678 after 5 p.m. tf5-4

61 Buick Electra Conv., no body rot, R & H, runs well, but muffler necds repair, rear window torn. No lower than $125. Dave Crimp at 542-2120. tf4-30

1965 VW Van/Camper w/'70 engine radio, carpeting, ice box. $1150 Call 253-9062. tf5-4

1960 Ford wagon, $200; furniture dishes, tools. Must sell everything, going to Europe. 549-1468. tf4-29

1970 Triumph Spit Mk 3, exc. cond. Must sell, am getting married. Call 584-4161 after 5:00. tf5-4

'66 Mustang 6 cyl., excellent running condition, one door dent. $500 Will bicker. Call 256-6674. tf4-30

62 VW Squareback, good condition, original owner. After 5 p.m. call 253-9644. tf4-29

A king of autos! 1950 Cadillac, runs fine and is in good shape. $75. Call Dave at 665-3023 after 5:30. tf4-30

1967 VW sedan, one owner, rebuilt eng., good snow tires, new sticker. Must see to appreciate. $925. Will haggle. 549-3737. tf4-29

'70 Plymouth Duster 340, 275 H.P., 4 Bbl. Disks, Dual Breaker, Posi Traction, Rallye wheels, polyglas 15,000 mi., tach, warranty. $2100 firm. Call 586-1475. tf5-3

1965 Chevy sedan, R & H, power brakes and steering, good condition, $425 or best offer. Call Rick 545-9210. tf4-30

1971 Opel Spt. Cpe., 2,500 mi., ww, radio, 1.9 litre eng., costs $2750 new, smart body and color. Call Dirk 546-6288. tf4-30

'69 Olds 442, 4 speed, air, excellent condition, Michelin tires, grey with black vinyl top. Call after 5 p.m. 253-3366. tf5-4

Convertible 63 Olds, new tires, new bat., R & H, Spring sticker, good running cond., 546-7607. tf4-30

1969 Dodge Dart. 253-3194. tf4-30

1950 Plymouth sedan, fair running condition, ran be restored, $80. Call 256-6997. tf4-30

1967 Triumph Spitfire in good condition, radio, snowtires and new top $1000 or best offer. Call May at 5-1343 (days) or 549-6450 (eve) tf4-30

'63 Olds F85, very good condition. Call Mirza after 7 p.m. 546-1638. tf4-30

MGB GT 1967 fine condition, FM, wire wheels, Pirrili tires $1150 call 1-467-9765 6 - 7 p.m. Granby, Mass. tf5-5

1967 VW, excellent condition, new tires, low mileage, $925.00. Call 781-9315 after 5 p.m. tf5-3

1964 Malibu Conv., maroon, new paint, brakes, docks and battery. Perfect condition. After 5 call 549-3954. tf5-5

RIDE WANTED

Two girls need ride to New York anytime Fri. 30. Call 6-9846. Will t. 4-29

Ride needed - round trip to Princeton, New Jersey (or anywhere in that area) Friday, April 30, after 1 p.m. Call Jean — 546-9013 will pay and drive. 4-29

TUTORS WANTED

NES Tutors wanted — fieldtrip Sat., May 1st. Fun, food and games. For ride contact Karen Butler 545-2700 or Cindy Batchelder 546-5076 — anyone welcome. tf4-30

RENT or SUBLEASE

Opportunity to pick up lease and a furnished apt. in Puffton Village at greatly reduced rates. Call 549-6153. tf5-5

WANTED TO RENT

Two man shack with stove and electricity to Sept. 1. Amherst area. Call Bruce at 549-6671. Leave message if I'm not in. tf5-3

SUBLET SAVINGS

$60/mo. new $130. 2 bedrooms wall to wall crpt., air cond., townhouse, 5 min. from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 253-8037. 4-29 5-3 tf5-7

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted beg. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6239 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

Summer roommates wanted — spacious 7 room house — Sunderland. $50 a month. Call 546-8009. tf4-30

Roommate wanted to summer. New apartment furnished $75 mo. Easthampton. Call 527-1063. tf5-3

2 Female roommates wanted for furnished Rolling Green apartement for June, July, August. Call Leslie 549-6386. tf5-3

F roommate wanted to share 1 bdr. townhouse, fully furnished, A C., June 1 - August 31 in Mt. Range. No lease necessary - option for fall. 253-5121. tf4-29

Single room $45, double rm. $30 per person. Kitchen privileges, study, studio space. Rec. new, fall or summer. 536-3912, after 6. Keep trying. tf 4-30

Roommate needed by female in Boston, June 1 - Sept. 1. Please call Linda 546-5942. Keep trying. tf5-4

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse for summer. Own room, pool, air cond., opt. for lease in Sept. $60 mo. inc. utils., Start 6/1 Call 665-3651. tf5-7

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitetight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

Paper on ANY topic of Virtuam at least 5 pgs. A 'B' grade must have been attained. Will talk about price. Paper will be returned after copied. Bob 6-6906. tf4-29

Looking for three used girl's English style bikes. Call Jim 546-7510 tf4-30

Desperate to rent reunitcy home in secluded area. Married couple need home by June for long term. Call 774-2528. Ask for Jack. tf4-30

Rm. in area N. Pleas. & Sunset A. Sept - May. Please call Diane 6-9074. tf4-30

Couple need living arrngments for sept. If want 2 or need home to share with us, write B. Frost, 47 Englewood Ave., Brighton, Mass A 'gd. tf5-3

Need apartment in Northampton 5 or 6 rooms. Call Alice 7-9 p.m. tonight. Ask for Alice. tf4-30

FOR RENT

Vacant bedrm. in 3 bedrm. apt., 2 mi. from Campus, furnished, will negotiate price or no. of people. Call morn. Mark 253-8370. tf5-5

2 bdrm. apt. for 4, up and down, 1½ bath, air cond., wall to wall carp. Cheap, will talk price. Call 256-6069. tf4-30

Two furnished rooms for rent for summer. 2½ mi. from UM. One $60 and one $55 mo. Kitchen privilege if desired. Available June 1st. Call 549-3764. tf4-29

3 bedroom townhouse in South Amherst w/option. Beginning June 1. Call 253-8449. tf4-29

1 bdr. apt. available June 1st at Presidential. $150 month, all utilities included. Call 549-3597 after 3:00 tf4-30

One furnished bedroom in Mtn. Range Townhouse Apt. Available June 1 to August 31. $50 per month including all utilities. Call Andy 253-7208. tf4-30

NORTHAMPTON May 1 - 3½ rms. modern, refrig., disposal, carpet, stores easy walk to Smith, downtown $145 with utilities. Call 584-2106 after 8 p.m. tf4-29

3 Bdrm. 4 mi. on Rt. 9. $140 incl. util. Available July. 253-5602 tf4-29

2 wks free rent fr. May 15 to June 1 sub. for summer with opt. 1½ mi. from Campus, all util., furn. University Pk. Apts., 46, call 253-3845 after 6, Bruce. tf5-7

Year swn room, 4 mi. from Amherst on Rt. 9, $50 a month. Peter 253-5602. tf4-30

5 room apartment from May 1st or June 1st to Sept. 1st. Located on Fearing St. Will discuss rent. Call Pat 6-8685 or Dave 6-8687. tf5-3

Williamsburg, Rt. 9, 11 miles fr. campus, for June 1 extraordinary 7 rms. and a loft; 6 comfortably, 2 kit., 2 full baths, all util., can be 2 apts. 263-3365. tf5-4

Beacon Hill — w'vr got some of the most unusual studios and 1-2 bdrm. apts. around. Available now thru Sept. Reasonable prices. In Boston. Call 523-6623. tf5-3

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for items or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

GOOD FOOD TO EAT

Whole Wheat Trading Co., 181 N. Pleasant St. has many earthly delights which can take your best to the garden organic grains, produce, dairy... tf5-3

CHILDREN

Children, ages 3-6, needed for psych testing. Payment $1.50/hr. Please call 542-8549 days. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Accountants, cooks, domestics, laborers, bartender, legal secretaries, stenographer, teachers, waitress, sales people, bank tellers! EM-SEC Services, 9 Pray St. tf5-3

Motorcycles For Sale

BMW R60 1967, low mileage, Witcom Shield, large gas tank, saddle bags, many extras. Cost $1900.00, first $950.00 cash takes it. 253-7029. tf5-4

RIDERS WANTED

6 people needed for bus trip to NYC May 1. Bus leaves Amh. 7 a.m., departs NY 8 p.m. some day, $9 round trip. Call Jackie Trarer, 256-6361. tf4-29

Notices

BHAKTIYOGA CLUB
"Simply Wonderful" in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union. Eat spiritual vegetarian food, 12-1:30 every day through May 7th.

BLOOD DRIVE (GSS—APO)
The Bloodmobile will be on campus May 4,5,6. Sign up to donate April 26-30th, 10-4, in front of the Campus Center bookstore. Blood is urgently needed.

BRETT HOUSE
All residents, present or former, must remove all goods from the storage room by May 28. If you wish to leave anything there over the summer, get a tag from the Head of Residence or a counselor.

UMASS CHESS CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7 in the New Hatch.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
We shall again discuss navigation, computers, plotters, and F.A.R.'s at the Private Pilot Ground School at 7 PM in the Campus Center.

FINNISH CLUB
Finnish Club will not meet tonight. The room assignment for the May 6th meeting will be printed next week.

HOME EC. MAJORS
Special May Day Counseling, Sat. May 1st at Skinner Aud., 8:30-12:00. Home Ec. students may pre-register for classes.

HORIZONTAL CLUB
There will be an important meeting Thurs. night at 8 in 102 Brooks. Any new members are cordially invited.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
International Folk Dancing, 8 PM Friday, April 30, Davis Center, Smith College. Instruction from 8 to 9:30. Beginners welcome.

JFK UPPER
Six Three Stooges Movies in Mahar, Thursday April 29 at 8:30 and Friday April 30 at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission 25¢.

INTRAVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Paul MacVittie will be speaking to us on prayer - focussing on the prayer life of Jesus. Memorial Hall, 7:30 PM, Friday April 30.

MEDICS
Trained people needed to work at concert on May 2. Please call Sue at 5-0813.

OPEN DISCUSSION
Pialf Class-taught by a genuine Armenian just got off the ark. Come tell Noah what you think about the 24 hour relay. Machmer W22, 7:30 PM tonight.

UMASS OUTING CLUB
Trip to Mt. Mansfield (Stowe, Vermont), April 30-May 2. Sign up sheet on Outing Club Bulletin board. Business meeting Monday, 6:30, room 165 in Campus Center. Movie: "White Water Canoeing" will be shown.

RAFI
Israeli Folk Dancing, Cape Cod Lounge. Student Union tonight 8 PM. All are welcome.

SAILING
Sailing Club - All those interested in seeing a sailing program at the University, call RSO Thursday night between 7 and 10, 5-0437 or 5-0436.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
All those intending to go to the world Science Fiction Convention in Boston over the Labor Day weekend please come tonight to the Science Fiction Library at 7.

SOCIOLOGY 104
Make-up exam will be held tomorrow, Friday, April 30 in Herter 227 at 2:30.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Arts and Crafts Bazaar. Anyone interested in displaying or selling goods at Southwest's Spring Carnival and Bazaar please call Gordon at 545-1552 or Yael at 545 2015 to make space reservations.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS
Folk Fans. Anyone interested in performing at an outdoor folk concert in May as part of Southwest's Spring Week, please call 545-1552.

SPRING DAY
On your mark....Get set.....Today we'll all get to go with Paul S. Lareaux and Herbie P. Chilroy. Should it pour, it'll be May 4.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Meeting tonight at 7 PM in the Campus Center. Rap session with a doctor from the Infirmary. Bring your medical questions. For more information call 545-1389.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE
YPSL will meet at 8 in room 801 of the Campus Center. Important meeting, please attend. All others interested in democratic socialism are welcome.

AJEDE
New Haven Folk Dancers in concert of dances from the Balkans. Saturday, May 1, 8 PM, Davis Center, Smith College, donation $1.

LOST
Lost Blue UMass jacket Intramural, Field 4, 9:30, Monday, 4/26. If found please call Rusty, 546-7789.
Lost one pair of shoes. Left in yellow VW by error Tuesday night, 4/27 at Boyden. Call Harry at EAM, 545-0845.

School of Ed. Schedule

1:00 p.m.-Nathaniel Sims "Afro American culture in Multi-images: A three screen analysis of current issues in Afro American culture."
Room 903
Chairman: Maiso Bryant
Reactors: Fred Preston, Jack Allen
Robert Levine "Leadership training Programs in Occupational Education."
Room 905
Chairman: Dennis Carey
Reactors: Ernest Herriman, Mark Goldman
Judy Evans "Learning to classify: An experimental study in Uganda and Colombia."
Room 911
Chairman: David Day
Reactors: Robert Granger, Jane Gold
2:00 p.m.-Juan P. Caban "Eye Movement Preferences as Individual Differences in Learning from Color and Non color Pictures."
Room 903
Chairman: David Coffing
Reactors: Charles Dubenizc, John Labaren
William Conway "Parents use of Behavior modification to enhance the self-concept of their children."
Room 909
Chairman: Frank Cyr
Reactors: Richard Andre, Pat Conway
Steven Guild "Values and attitude formation in International Environmental Education."
Room 911
Chairman: David Schimmel
Reactors: Haim Gunner, Joseph Hardy
Carl Hoagland "Teaching by the Inquiry Process: A First Step."
Room 915
Chairman: Barry Kaufman
Reactors: Larry Benedict, Gerald Baruch
3:00 p.m.-Edward Pepper "An integrated model for counseling Research, Education and Evaluation."
Room 903
Chairman: Larry Whitman
Reactors: Richard Haase, Jack Wideman
David Lepard "Pupil Assessment of elementary classroom teaching behavior: A study of atypical ratings."
Room 905
Chairman: Rolland Wiggins
Reactors: Mary Alice Wilson, Larry Whitman
Nicholas Appleton "Myth and Education."
Room 909
Chairman: Gabriel Heilig
Reactors: Richard Frank, Paul Carlson
Richard Santeusanio "Matching Reading instruction with Learner characteristics."
Room 911
Chairman: Bill Pommey
Reactors: Dave Yarington, Dave Coffing
William Foley "A Validation Studies of Curriculum simulation model for an Individualized Curriculum."
Room 915
Chairman: Richard Stone
Reactors: Richard de Friesse, Ernest Anderson
4:00 p.m.-Pierre P. Barrette "The Effects of Contingency Management on the Attainment of Performance Criteria in Teaching High School Chemistry."
Room 905
Chairman: Carl Hoagland
Reactors: Verne Thelen, William Conway
Larry Dye "Educations Answer to Truancy Absenteeism, and School Behavior."
Room 909
Chairman: Gilbert Sanchez
Reactors: William Cook, David Hume
Allen E. Potter "Student Initiated Change at Salve Regina College."
Room 911
Chairman: Thomas Hutchinson
Reactors: Glenn Hawkes, Robert Wuerthner

Cyclebreaker

This evening on "Cyclebreaker" on WMUA 91.1 FM at 6:30 PM there is a variety of segments: Mark Silverman, as usual, a reading of Poe's "Tell-tale Heart", some thoughts on criminality and society.

Beginning at 8:00 pm "Live" coverage of the Cairo, Illinois rally from Johnson Chapel...following "Cyclebreaker will be more from Firesign Theater, "Dear Friends".

Don't miss these non-commercial recordings, never to be sold in record stores. It's all on WMUA—FM, this evening, so tune in.

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FINE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS . . .
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SONNY HENRY, Guitar
DIZZY GILLESPIE, Trumpet
Thursday & Friday April 29 & 30
Bowker Aud. 8 p.m.
Reserved Tickets: UMass Undergrads $1.50, Grad. Students $2; UMass Faculty/Staff $2.50, General Public $3
Fine Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202



TONIGHT 50c
S. U. BALLROOM 7 & 9:30

You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.





Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

But the 1971 MG Midget is something else again. Here is a true sports car for under $2500*—the lowest price you can pay for the real thing.

In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-and-pinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.

Dizzy Gillespie Quintet Appears Here Tonight

The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet will appear in two concerts on the UMass Amherst campus, April 29 and 30. Each concert, under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council, will be at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

player Dizzy Gillespie will be Joining illustrious trumpet Mike Longo on piano; Sam Jones on bass; Rudy Collins on drums; Sonny Henry on guitar; and Potato Valdez on conga drums.

As a composer, bandleader, and trumpet virtuoso, Gillespie has had great influence on the musical scene for more than three decades. A native of Laurinburg, S.C., he had a thorough musical education before migrating to New York City. As a youngster he was soloist in bands led by such stars as Earl Hines and Cab Calloway, and in his early twenties he formed his own band.

Gillespie was an important figure in the birth of "bop", which brought new time signatures and new melodic and harmonic complexities to jazz. With his goatee, dark glasses, and hip humor, he became a virtual symbol of this important musical development.

Long a popular recording artist as well as performer, Dizzy Gillespie recently opened a new vista for himself and his Quintet when they appeared at New York's famed rock ballroom, Fillmore East.

Reserved tickets for the concerts are $1.50 for UMass undergraduates; $2 for other students; $2.50 for UMass faculty and staff and $3 for the general public. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Fine Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall, telephone (413) 545-0202. Mail orders for tickets will be accepted. Please make checks payable to University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Council, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Pre-School Program Announced

A pre-school program for 3, 4, and 5 year olds will be instituted this summer.

The program will be a materials centered approach based on the theories of Jean Piaget--designed to allow the child to explore and learn about himself and his environment--consonant with his level of development. In addition to the materials of the classroom, the out-of-doors will be used as an extension of the schoolroom (who can stay inside during the summer?).

The Little Red School House, Amherst College, will serve as the campus from June 28-August 20 (eight weeks), 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. $120.00/for the entire session will be charged. Enrollment is limited to twenty children, 4, 5 and a limited number of 3 year olds.

For further information concerning the program please call 545-1528 during the day (545-1556 if no answer), or 256-6192 after 5:00 p.m. and on week-ends, Robert C. Granger-Doctoral Student in Early Childhood Education, UMass., and David E. Day-Director, Early Childhood Education Program, UMass.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Interested in earning $6.00 for 1 hour of your time??

The Bell System will conduct a Recruiter Training Conference during the week of May 17th at the Campus Center. Several Juniors are needed for practice interview session.
Gain the experience of an actual job interview and make money too!!
Arrange for participation in this program at the
Placement Office
Room 239
Whitmore
Administration Building

With

Bell's Pizza

It's Money Well Spent

OPEN
til 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
til 1 a.m.
the rest of the week

FREE DELIVERY of Pizzas

256-8011 **253-9051**

Charlie Bradshaw

TONITE!
9:30

The Pub

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SYDNEY OMARR ☆

Gemini actor Robert Cummings is keen on astrology and an expert in his own right. He gives credit to his knowledge of astrology for much of his success.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Before making decisions affecting domestic environment, check with mate or one close to you. You may not have all available information. Get cooperation from one who is knowledgeable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A relative may act in eccentric manner. Don't get involved in foolish scheme. Be an interested observer, but refuse to throw good money after bad; stress practicality. You will understand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have urge to throw caution to winds. If extravagant, you may be sorry. Realize this and guide actions accordingly. Finish project. Avoid premature starts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal with associate in more of an independent manner. Cycle is high, but financial woes of close associate could affect you. Don't be sidetracked from basic goal. Exercise power of will.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid expending money, energy on wild goose chase. Take time to get thoughts, facts in order. Heed inner voice. Your intuitive intellect serves now as reliable guide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friend who encourages you to spend, may have ulterior motive. Do your own thinking. Protect assets. Don't waste time, energy on one who is selfish. Message will be increasingly clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unorthodox approach is best. Be willing to take a chance on inner feelings. One in authority will provide backing. Be confident, aware of apparent minor details. Young person will aid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Where you were restricted you now have greater freedom of thought, action. Emphasis is on travel, higher education, willingness to learn. Some lessons come hard. Be prepared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was an obstacle vanishes. Way is cleared for meaningful progress. Avoid needless fear. Taurus individual can aid. Don't permit pride to stand in way of advancement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low; do more listening than talking. You cannot buy your way into favor. Permit others to assert themselves. Be perceptive. Note actions of one who is secretive. You will learn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to familiar patterns. Going too far afield now would be an error. Be practical. Applies especially in dealing with members of opposite sex. Differentiate between love, delusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ingratiate yourself with one who is concerned with law, medicine. Show appreciation for help received in recent past. Emotions fly high; control creative forces. Look for real changes.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, possess dramatic ability. You can interpret feelings, roles. You can sway people. You are happiest when teaching, explaining, enlightening others. You are due for change in domestic environment.

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Three Prizes Available For English Essays

The English Department has announced that a total of three prizes will be awarded for undergraduate essays this year: the Betty Steinbugler Prize in English; for the best essay submitted in an English course by a female undergraduate; an equivalent prize for a male undergraduate; and a prize for the best senior Honors essay.

All essays which are to be considered for these prizes must be in the hands of the department's Honors Committee by **Friday, May 7th.** Papers should be left in 160 Bartlett; and they may be picked up there any time after noon, May 21, after the winners have been selected. All papers written for English courses during 1970-1971 are eligible, including those written last Spring but not submitted in last year's competition.

Cosby Expected Here In Fall

WASHINGTON--If he has his way, comedian Bill Cosby won't be giving up show business when he takes on a new career - teaching - next tall.

The comedian reportedly is trying to interest the television networks in airing a "serious talk show" he would host from the UMass campus where he plans to teach next September.

Crossword Puzzle

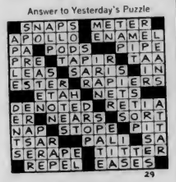
ACROSS

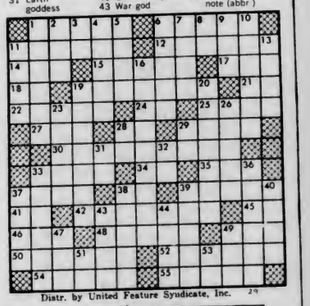
1 Fruit cakes
6 Cook in oven
11 Preposition
12 Poetic for England
14 Skill
15 Girl's name
17 Prefix: before
18 Compass point
19 Person having loud voice
21 Sun god
22 Rock
24 Symbol for dysprosium
25 Arabian chieftain
27 Before
28 Note of scale
29 Praise
30 Quality of being avid
33 Manufacture
34 Compass point
35 Above (poet.)
37 Fashion
38 Symbol for tellurium
39 Finished
41 Paid notice
42 Milk farms
45 A state (abbr.)
46 Things, in law
48 Secretary of the Army
49 Lubricate
50 Click beetle
52 Pacifier
54 European
55 Feeling

DOWN

1 Cylindrical
2 Rear part of ship
3 Artificial language
4 Commonplace
5 Withered
6 Rages
7 Butter substitute (colloq.)
8 Hebrew month
9 Drink slowly
10 Hot
11 Prohibits
13 Approach
16 Those who support something
19 Moved stealthily
20 Causes
23 Mountain nymph
26 Pondered
28 Prefix: down
29 French article
31 Earth goddess
32 Compass point
33 Patterns
36 Scold
37 Female horse
38 Rows
39 Weird
40 Small valley
43 War god
44 Electrified particles
47 Carpenter's tool
49 Harvest goddess
51 Note of scale
53 Promissory note (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



UMass Preps For Maine

Quick Jump Paces Redmen Over Indians

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

HANOVER, N.H.—Jumping on Dartmouth starter Bill Saumseigle for four quick runs in the first inning and five more in the fourth, the UMass baseball team went on to topple the Indians, 10-4, at rain-swept Dartmouth Baseball Field here yesterday.

The win for the streaking Redmen was their seventh in a row and twelfth of the season against only four setbacks while the loss was the ninth for the Indians against a dozen wins.



This was to be a day of preparation for head coach Dick Bergquist for this weekend's series with Maine and as it turned out the coach was very pleased with the performances of his teams hitting and the effective relief pitching of Lou Colabello, John Olsen and Tom Austin.

Charley Manley, who had another great day at the plate with three hits, got the Redmen moving right off the bat in the first with a sharp single to left. Jack Conroy reached on an error and Manley was thrown out at the plate after Brian Martin had singled.

Mark Palau doubled to deep left scoring two runs and Dan Esposito tripled to left center to score Palau and in return was sent home on an error off the bat of Eddie McMahon, to account for the four first inning scores.

Redman starter Chip Baye was ineffective in his two-inning stint as he was plagued with wildness resulting in two Indian tallies in the second.

But in the fourth UMass broke the game open sending twelve men to the plate for five runs and a fat 9-2 lead which they rode the rest of the way to victory.

Colabello took over for Baye in the third inning and in the next four innings pitched his most effective ball of the year limiting the Indians to four hits and two runs, one on a home run and the other on a misjudged fly ball to right field.

Olsen pitched innings seven and eight and continued his outstanding role as the top fireman on the Redman staff. He struck out two, walked none and gave up three singles in his workout.

Austin cleaned up in the ninth without any difficulty registering two strikeouts while throwing a live fast ball which was noticably pleasing to Bergquist in his post game analysis.

Martin, Esposito, Palau and McMahon each had two hits to go along with Manley's three as the Redmen piled up thirteen hits and continued to show an offensive punch that was not expected before the season began.

For Dartmouth Wayne Young was the hitting star with two hits including the long homer off Colabello. Frank Mannarino, the top Indian hitter and one of the best in the region was held in good check by the Redman pitching. He had only a single to show for his afternoon's performance.

While Saumseigle was ineffective, Dartmouth reliever John Freitos was just the opposite as he shut the door on the Redmen over the last five innings giving only three hits and a lone run when his right fielder slipped running after an apparent single which turned into a three-bagger and a run.

The objective for the Redmen to prepare was reached Bergquist feels his team is as ready as can be for the Black Bears, who are here for a single game on Friday and a double header on Saturday at Earl E. Lorden Field.



HOME AGAIN—Charley Manley, scoring against Boston University, continued his hitting streak yesterday against Dartmouth with three hits and also added two stolen bases to his record total. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Nobody Had A Coin....

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

In a room filled with dense smoke, the incessant ringing of telephones, and the mumbling of head coaches, scouts and general managers in conference, the long-awaited UMass intrasquad football draft was held yesterday in a lockeroom outside Alumni Stadium.

It was obvious right away that this draft, a prelude to the intrasquad game at Alumni Stadium on Saturday, May 1, at 3 p.m., was going to be somewhat unique when it did not start with the customary flip of the coin. Instead, Head Coach Dick McPherson said, "We've decided that John Hulecki's team will pick first." Okay, maybe nobody had a coin.

Then it was decided that players would be drafted by position, in other words, if an offensive halfback were picked then all the offensive halfbacks would be picked before moving on to a new position, also a bit strange.

The actual drafting took about an hour, and when the smoke had cleared somewhat the mumbling had stopped, a few of the draftees were given the opportunity to express their feelings on being drafted.

Ron Marino, of Dennis Keating's team had this to say, "I hearby come to terms with the team staffed by Keating, Donlin, and Collins. I stipulate one clause, however — that I be allowed to play defensive tackle."

Bill Hanlan was next, "I have come to terms with the Hulecki team with these clauses agreed to in the contract — no spots, no push-ups, and few G's."

"I have signed with the Keating team," said Tom Price. His clause — no up-downs.

Paul Metallo was the last to speak, "I have agreed to sign with the Keating team under one condition, no ropes."

The two head coaches, Jim Regan of the Hulecki team, and Al Whitmarsh, the Keating team's mentor, then got up to answer reporters' questions.

In reply to a question about his basic strategy going into the game, Regan replied, "I will definitely have 11 men on the field. I was planning on fielding 10 players, but Dick McPherson informed me that it was supposed to be 11. As far as my game strategy, I will definitely use no quick-kicks. You want something more informative than that? Well, to tell you the truth, gentlemen, I'm on my way to cover the Amherst-AIC baseball game. It is April, you know. See you Saturday." Regan then left with a big smile on his face. One just knew that he was hiding something from the press.

Al Whitmarsh was next. "I really can't tell you much, gentlemen. They just got me out of bed yesterday to ask me to be a coach. I don't know anything about the team or anything else, so I figure I'll do a good job. One thing I can tell you — Regan is in trouble, tell him to prepare for anything."

The rookie coach continued, "I hope the University provides me with a parka if it's cold. If they don't, I'll sit in the warm press box and direct my team by phone."

In conclusion, Whitmarsh said, "I'm really looking forward to this opportunity. I always thought I knew more than the coaches anyway. I only hope that when the "real" coaches take over in the second half, they don't blow my big half-time lead."

When the press left the room, it was very apparent that each reporter was looking forward anxiously to the big game on Saturday. That intangible ingredient, a fierce rivalry, that adds spice to any sporting event was there. After all, what statements! "No quick-kicks." "Prepare for anything." With these kind of controversial comments PRECEEDING the game, one can imagine what the actual game will be like.

Both head coaches said that they would release their final rosters sometime today...the suspense is mounting



THE DRAFTERS: Left to right--Dennis Keating, Dennis Collins, Coach MacPherson, Bill DeFlavio, Dennis Cummings, and kneeling, Bob Donlin (1) and Joe Sabitis (r).

Stickers Face F-D

By JOHN MacGILLVRAY
MDC Staff

The UMass lacrosse team, playing under a demanding schedule, will be going for its third straight victory of the week this afternoon against a strong Farleigh Dickinson team. The game will begin at 3 P.M. at home.

Farleigh Dickinson, fresh off impressive wins over Duke, North Carolina, and Union, is a strong, well-balanced team. It was the middle-Atlantic champs two years in a row. Almost every one of its players come from that lacrosse hot bed, Long Island. The main strength of Farleigh Dickinson is its close attack of Dawson (no. 53) and Krease (no. 16). Between them they hold just about every scoring record at the school.

Because F—D uses only their first two midfields, UMass may try to double up on them. Garber's Gorillas will also try to run against F—D in hopes of tiring them out. The team will depend on tri-captain Al Ruggiano and defenseman John Walsh to keep Dawson and Krease from scoring.

Coach Richard Garber terms Farleigh Dickinson a very experienced team and says that "UMass will have to exercise ball control if it is to win."

All-American and tri-captain John Gannon has been hampered by a bad knee and may be forced to sit out the game.

This will be another big game for UMass in their quest for a berth in the NCAA playoffs at the end of the season.

Netmen Go Skiing

By SINCLAIR FOSTER
MDC Staff

Despite the absence of spring as we drift into May, few people still have snow on their minds. But there are nine people on campus that will be thinking white stuff, as the UMass netmen travel up up and away to Orono, Maine for the conference championships.

One stop will be made on the way, that in Durham, New Hampshire, where the Redmen will get their final warmup against the Wildcats at 1 p.m. this afternoon.

Then to Orono where Coach Kosakowski said, "The biggest problem will be whether or not we play. Win, lose or draw we don't mind going, but the chances of playing it don't seem very good."

With the talk of snow some of the netmen are thinking of bringing up their skis to Maine. "It's possible we could have a skiing meet because some of my players are competent skiers," joked Kosakowski, "and I'm a pretty good man on the hill myself."

But if championships do get underway the Redmen will have every intention of dethroning Rhode Island, to whom they lost in match play this season 6-3.

"There is only one place in the Yankee Conference," said the netmen's mentor," and we're not going up to Maine just for the ride."

This afternoon's warmup against New Hampshire will help Kosakowski determine his lineup for the weekend. At the time of this writing the the singles and doubles slots were still up in the air and by 4 p.m. today Kosakowski will have a much better idea as to how to play his men.

Today's contest will feature one of three foes that UMass will have its hands full with. New Hampshire dropped a 5-4 match to UConn, the team that UMass knocked off just two days ago. But the Wildcats can be fierce, especially on their home courts, and they'll provide the Redmen with an excellent chance to sharpen up for Friday, when the championships begin.

Eight men will be making the northern trip in persons of Alan Goldberg, Robert Webman, John Bloom, Chris Coffin, Steve Ferber, Mark Brass, Fred Braley, and Jim Bornheim. All eight will be playing in what is perhaps the most evenly balanced Yankee Conference championships to date.

Varsity M Details Tomorrow

Additional Course Descriptions

Fall Semester 1971

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS 1863

COMPILED BY STUDENT SENATE

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

More Course Descriptions

SOCIOLOGY 275
Social Problems
Professor John Hewitt

Organization of Course: The course will be primarily a lecture course, but questions during lectures or in writing beforehand will be treated very seriously and, if plentiful, could form a basis for a significant portion of lectures.

Aim of Course: The aim of this course is two-fold. First, it is a survey of major current social problems, and is, as such, an effort to convey information about their possible causes and potential solutions. Second, it is concerned with the question of what major social problems can tell us about the society itself: Why are some social conditions treated as problems and not others? Why are some forms of behavior regarded as deviant?

Readings: The major text for the course will be Robert K. Merton and Robert A. Nisbet, **Contemporary Social Problems**, 3rd. edition, a very recently revised edition of a standard survey of social problems. In addition, a variety of other readings will be chosen, both from the sociological literature in various areas and from materials critical of American society, including works by Matza, Scheff, Slater, Reich, Goodman, Friendenberg, Etzioni, and others.

Requirements: There will be at least two and possibly three objective quizzes during the semester, plus a take-home final examination distributed substantially in advance of the end of the semester. Provision will be made for additional credit for optional assignments done by those who are so inclined.

Pre-requisites: Sociology 101. Students who have had a great deal of advanced work in sociology should be reminded that this is a survey course.

SOCIOLOGY 275
Social Problems
R. G. Stokes

Organization of Course: Lecture with discussion.

Aim of Course: Presentation of: (a) A sociological perspective on current social issues, including poverty, the urban environment, power distribution and alienation; (b) Nature and origins of deviant life-styles.

Readings: Test of readings, plus five monographs.

Requirements: Two examinations, plus one project (i.e. research paper or oral report to the class.)

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

SOCIOLOGY 278
Criminology
Dr E. D. Driver

Organization of Course: Primarily lecture but with opportunity for discussion during each class meeting.

Aim of Course: A description and evaluation of the field of criminal law, the causes of crime and delinquency, the court system, prisons, and programs of crime prevention.

Readings: E. H. Sutherland and D. R. Cressey, **Principles of Criminology**.

Requirements: Mid-term and final examinations, and five reports based on field trips to the courts, reformatory, prison, and jail.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

SOCIOLOGY 278
Criminology
Roland Chilton

Organization of Course: Primarily lecture (opportunity for and encouragement of questions and comments).

Aim of Course: To introduce students to the Sociology of Crime and Deliquency through an examination of the system of justice, an assessment of crime statistics, a review of theories of crime and evidence which supports or questions them an examination of the notion of causality, and discussions of such topics as organized crime, corporate crime and the appropriateness of criminal sanctions for specific offenses (overcriminalization). Text by Schur book of edited readings yet to be selected. Suggested - Report of the Presidents commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice entitled **The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society**.

Requirements: Two mid-term examinations and a final examination (primarily short answer essay, some "objective" items.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

SOCIOLOGY 285
Complex Organizations
Prof. Curt Tausky

Aim of Course: Topics to be discussed: The structure of organizations, need for organization, determinants of productivity, autonomy and constrains, power and authority, scientific management, and human relations.

Readings: N. Mouzeh, **Organization and Bureaucracy**; C. Tausky, **Work Organizations**; T. Burns and G. Stalker, **The Management of Innovation**; T. Caplow and R. McGee, **The Academic Marketplace**; L. Peter and R. Hull, **The Peter Principle**; R. Presthus, **The Organization Society**; Dubin, et. al. **Leadership & Productivity**.

Requirements: Papers: to be determined. Examinations: a mid-term and final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Sociology 101.

SOCIOLOGY 292
Background in the Study of Social Welfare
Prof. Gordon Sutton

Aim of Course: Concern is with problems with the distribution of wealth and social rewards, emphasizing social policy. Course begins with an historical survey of British and American social welfare policy. Development of modern social policy and practices are considered in the setting of the New Deal and subsequent events. Problems of poverty and inequality in society is discussed from a sociological perspective. Planning, social indicators and the social sciences are viewed as sources of ideas which are important in looking toward social welfare reform.

Readings: Required: Wilensky and Lebeaux, **Industrial Society and Social Welfare**; U.S. Dept. of HEW, **Toward a Social Report and Social Security in the U.S.**; Kershaw, **Government Against Poverty**; Supplementary materials: 20 or 30 articles on reserve or in a reader. Optional discussion of welfare issues: Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Requirements: no papers; 2 hour exams and final; essay and short answer.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Sociology 101.

SPEECH 203
Argumentation and Debate
Professor Ronald J. Matlon

Organization of Course: The professor will lecture and promote discussion, and the students will participate in oral talks and debates. I. Intro. to Argumentative Propositions; II. The use of Evidence; III. The use of Reasoning; IV. The Structure and Presentation of Arguments; V. Intro. to Debating Propositions; VI. The Debate Case; VII. Attacking and Defending Debate Cases; VIII. The Presentation and Evaluation of Debates.

Aim of Course: This course is aimed at pre-law students, but is, of course, open to any undergraduate.

Readings: Ronald J. Matlon, **Manual for Tournament Debate**, 1970 (to be distributed by the instructor); Glen E. Mills, **Reason in Controversy**, 1968 (to be purchased); Harry P. Kerr, **Opinion and Evidence**, 1962 (to be purchased); Russel R. Windes and Arthur Hastings, **Argumentation and Advocacy**, 1965 (to be purchased).

Requirements: 2 examinations, oral reports, and written assignments.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

LABOR RELATIONS

Research Practicum
Milton Brooke

Organization of Course: Seminars, usually monthly. To the extent feasible, visiting lecturers will be invited to address students concerning research programs at the Federal and State levels relating to industrial relations, manpower development and labor standards.

Aim of Course: To enhance graduate students' skill and competence in problem-solving, action-oriented research in subject areas of vital concern to the labor community and other interested groups.

Readings: Milton Derber, **Research in Labor Problems in the United States**, paperback, Random House, 1967; Julian L. Simon, **Basic Research Methods in Social Science--The Art of Empirical Investigation**, Random House, 1969. Other suggested readings are listed for guidance of students.

Requirements: Term paper on research assignment. Students make oral report to class followed by an exchange of viewpoints and discussion at seminars. No examination.

Pre-requisites for admission: Course normally taken in second year of graduate studies by labor center students.

Added Notes: Class size: 12 to 15 students.

MICROBIOLOGY

MICROBIOLOGY 140
The Biology of Microorganisms
Drs. Lessie and Reiner

Organization of Course: 3 lecture sessions per week.

Aim of Course: The overall aim of the course is to provide a description of the general properties of bacteria and viruses which relate to their important roles in the environment and in disease and an appreciation of the impact of microbial genetics and chemistry on the current understanding of the molecular basis of life.

Readings: Selected Scientific American offprints.

Requirements: 3 or 4 exams. Final exam optional.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

MICROBIOLOGY 250
General Microbiology
R.P. Mortlock

Organization of Course: 2, 1-hour lectures; 2, 3 hour labs.

Aim of Course: Introductory course in microbiology for science majors.

Requirements: 3 to 4 exams.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Organic chemistry and one semester of a biological science.

LINGUISTICS

LINGUISTICS 201/501
General Linguistics.
Donald C. Freeman

Organization of Course: Lecture and discussion.

Aim of Course: The aim of this course is to acquaint students with the basic principles of the structure of human language--the most complex and least understood human faculty. It will consider such questions as these: the validity of our intuitions about our native language; the principles by which speakers encode and decode sentences of natural language; the principles by which a child in a remarkably short time constructs, from very limited data, a grammar of his native tongue; selected topics in the syntax and sound structure of English.

Readings: Noam Chomsky, **Language and Mind** (1968); M. K. Burt, **From Deep to Surface Structure** (1971); D. T. Langendoen, **Essentials of English Grammar**. Other assigned library reserve readings.

Requirements: Two hour examinations, one final examination, no papers.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

LINGUISTICS 202/502
Phonological Theory

Organization of Course: Lecture

Aim of Course: To acquaint the student with the theoretical models used in describing the sound systems of natural language.

Readings: Required: **The sound pattern of English**

Requirements: Weekly exercises. Hour exams: 2. Final. Possible short term paper.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Strong recommended: Linguistics 201/501 General Linguistics. Upon permission of the instructor.

HISTORY

HISTORY 107

Organization of Course: none

Aim of Course: The course will involve readings and paper writing around the theme of revolution in European history from the 17th through the 18th centuries.

Readings: suggested and required

Requirements: Papers and readings

Pre-requisites for admission: This is an honors course open to a small group of freshmen.

HISTORY 115
East Asian Civilization: China
Mr. Drake

Organization of Course: lecture.

Aim of Course: A survey of Chinese civilization from the earliest times to the present.

Readings: A selection of required paperbound titles.

Requirements: One mid-term examination and a final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

HISTORY 120
Latin American Civilization: The Colonial Period
Mrs. Loy

Organization of Course: Two lectures and one discussion period per week. Some films.

Aim of Course: A general view of the cultural, economic and political development of Latin America since Columbus. Topic: The Iberian and Indian backgrounds; Spanish and Portuguese imperial organization; relations of Indians, Negroes, and Europeans in the New World.

Readings: Several paperbacks.

Requirements: Two hour exams and a final, essay type or take home. One book report

Pre-requisites for admission: None

HISTORY 140
Western Civilization From 1500-1815
Ron Bittel

Organization of Course: 2 lectures and a discussion group per week

Aim of Course: With an emphasis on intellectual and social history, to study the world of the old Regime; and to pay special attention to these phenomena—such as modern science and political revolution—which altered and survived the Old Regime.

Readings: Required: assorted paperbacks on English, French and American Revolutions, one or two period novels

Suggested: narrative text as supplement to lectures.

Requirements: one or two hourlies and a final, optional paper, active participation in discussion groups.

Pre-requisites for Admission. none.

HISTORY 140
Problems In Early Modern European History
Charles Rearick

Organization of Course: Two lectures and one discussion section per week.

Aim of Course: The course will focus on three large topics in European history since 1500: the Reformation, the Enlightenment, and the French Revolution. Major objectives are to understand the ideas of influential or representative figures and the outcome of each conflict. Changes in attitudes toward religion (from Luther and his time to Montaigne to Locke to Voltaire and so on) will receive much attention.

Readings: Three paperbacks of a narrative and interpretative nature plus several paperbacks such as **Selections from Montaigne's Essays** and **Voltaire's Candide** for discussions.

Requirements: Probably one mid-term essay examination, one short paper, and one final examination.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

HISTORY 150
Development of American Civilization
Prof. Hugh F. Bell

Organization of Course: 3 meeting/week-two lecture and one discussion

Aim of Course: Introduction to the principal themes of American history. Emphasis is on the development of institutions and ideas rather than chronological narration.

Readings: A variety of paperbacks-titles not determined as yet.

Requirements: One mid-term and a final exam

Pre-requisites for admission: None.

Added notes: Some knowledge of the main outlines of American history is assumed.

HISTORY 152 and HISTORY 735
Professor Howard H. Quint

History 152 Honors: Enrollment in this course which considers selective topics in American history from 1607 to 1877 is limited to students selected by the honors office and by the Department of History. Students are expected to read at least 1 (one) book a week and to be prepared for a lengthy seminar discussion both on its contents and on materials relevant to it.

HISTORY 735: (Topics in the 20th Century) This course will concentrate on select problems of the general period, 1900-1920 such as: the nature of Progressive leadership, the role of business in reform, the cult of efficiency, direction legislation, the nature of organized labor, socialism and syndicalism, Muckraking, wartime intolerance, conservation, the cult of moral uplift, and local politics. Reading assignments will be substantial, in general, a book a week plus articles in learned journals. There will be one major paper, but no examinations.

HISTORY 152
Development of American Civilization
Honors Section
Mr. Davis

Organization of Course: Discussion and pro-seminar

Aim of Course: To examine and analyse several key themes in American history in order to better understand the basic forces in American life to 1877.

Readings: No text; wide use of paperbacks

Requirements: Weekly discussion of common readings, occasional quizzes, short oral and written reports.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Students will be selected by the honors committees of the department and the university. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students.

Added Notes: The topical approach will be used and will include such topics as Puritanism, Power Politics and Wars for Empire, Revolutionary Causation, the Significance of the Frontier, Jeffersonianism vs. Hamiltonism, the Rise of the Common Man, Mission and Manifest Destiny, Slavery and Abolition, Civil War and Reconstruction.

HISTORY 185
New Approaches to the Study of History
Instructors: Behenna, Boyer, Nissenbaum, Tracy, Valvo, Wilson

The Salem witch trials of 1692 will be the single topic of investigation this fall. Classes will meet in weekly two-hour seminar sessions and, jointly, for a one-hour weekly lecture. Part of the course will involve a controlled probing of the original trial records and other important sources. The regular brief papers and exercises will not be graded, but will be returned with extensive comments and discussed in class. As the semester progresses, the class will use its knowledge to branch out, singly or in small groups, into more extensive independent projects—still working with original sources in Amherst and Salem. At the end of the course the class will evaluate its work and compare conclusions with those of modern historians who have written about the trials.

Aim of Course: To some extent, the aims of the course will be defined as the semester progresses. Broadly speaking, the aim is to provide the student an opportunity to discover the uses to which historical sources can be put, and the kinds of questions to which such sources can provide answers.

Requirements: A collection of relevant documents—trial records, Salem-Village and church records, wills, deeds, sermons, etc.—will be available in either printed or mimeographed form. In this course more than most, regular class attendance and active participation, as well as prompt completion of all assignments, are centrally important. There are no examinations or quizzes.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None. This is an introductory-level course designed for both majors and non-majors. While majors receive upper-level American history credit for Hist. 185, they are encouraged to take the course early in their undergraduate careers.

HISTORY 200/500
Ancient World to Alexander the Great
Mr. Kirk

I - Prehistoric man, hunter and food-gatherer.

II - Evolving agriculture and techniques in S. W. Asia.

III - Literate urban civilization in Mesopotamia and Egypt.

IV - "Imperialism," acculturation, and international relations.

V - Israel, from tribal confederacy to petty kingdoms: prophets of ethical monotheism.

VI - Early Greek politics and science.

Required texts: (all in paperback): McEvedy, Colin: **The Penguin Atlas of Ancient History**; Clark, Grahame & Piggott, Stuart: **Prehistoric Societies**; Jones, Tom B.: **From the Tigris to the Tiber**; Covensky, Milton: **The Ancient Near Eastern Tradition**; Hexter, J.H.: **The Judaeo-Christian Tradition**; Finley, M.I.: **Early Greece, the Bronze & Archaic Ages**. Reserve list of a dozen books, for reference rather than detailed study. "Universal history...is not a burden on the memory, but an illumination of the soul" (Acton).

Term-paper on subject of own choice, required from graduate students, optional for undergraduates.

Two hour-examinations, short essays to test broad comprehension and ability to conceptualize and discuss, not to test memorization of factual detail. Same principle applies to final examination.

For Juniors and Seniors only

HISTORY 205/505
Age of the Renaissance
Vincent Ilardi

Organization of Course: lecture and discussion.

Aim of Course: The course deals with the development of new ideas within the institutions of the Church, the Empire, the national monarchies, the Italian city states, and in education and in the arts -- the work of a new breed of intellectuals (the humanists), who revolted against medieval restraints and sought to build a NEW AGE based on the contributions of ancient Greece and Rome and on the dignity of MAN. The emphasis is on problems of intellectual history and their role in the shaping of modern civilization.

Readings: Assigned reading in past years: Ferguson, **Europe in Transition, 1300-1520**; Boccaccio, **Decameron**; Dante, **On World Government**; Burckhardt, **The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy**; Huizinga, **The Waning of the Middle Ages**; Vasari, **Lives of the Artists**; Cassirer, et al., **Renaissance Philosophy of Man.**

Requirements: one paper of 1500 words (5-6 pages) usually on an original source; one mid-term exam and a final, one of which can be given orally on request.

Pre-requisites for Admission: European history survey course before 1600 or assigned background reading and permission of the Instructor.

Added Notes: Considerable use of slides of Renaissance works of art.

HISTORY 210
Survey of European History from 1870-1914

Organization of Course: Both lecture and discussion.

Aim of Course: To survey European history from 1870 to 1914 with emphasis on the interrelationship between domestic and international politics of the major powers.

Readings: A text (as yet undecided) and a number of supplementary readings.

Requirements: There will either be two hour exams and a final or an hour exam, a paper, and a final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

HISTORY 213
Intellectual History of 20th Century Europe
W. M. Johnston

Organization of Course: Discussion seasoned by lectures.

Aim of Course: To acquaint students with ideologies and world-views that have shaped today's thinking, especially as regards thinking about the future.

Readings: Authors advocating and criticizing topics such as Marxism, anarchism, existentialism, and ethology will be read, mostly in anthologies.

Requirements: One 15-page paper or three 5-page papers will bear witness to how much a student has learned from class discussion. NO examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

Added Notes: Students who like to talk in class will enjoy this course more than those who do not.

HISTORY 216
History of the Russian Revolution
R. H. McNeal

Organization of Course: lecture.

Aim of Course: To elucidate the revolutionary movement in Russia before 1917, the overthrow of the imperial regime and the provisional government in 1917, and the establishment of the Soviet government.

Readings: Has not yet been determined. Will probably include: A. Yarmolinsky, **The Road to Revolution**; W. Chamberlin, **The Russian Revolution**; L. Trotsky, **History of the Russian Revolution.**

Requirements: Has not yet been determined. There will probably be one or two hour tests and no outside essay, owing to library problems.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None, but some previous course in history or on Russian literature or culture is recommended.

HISTORY 218
Early Modern Germany
Mr. Levy

Organization of Course: lectures plus discussion.

Aim of Course: An introduction to the political and intellectual history of the German states from the end of the Thirty Years War to the Revolution of 1848. Lectures trace the development of the major German states, with special attention to the rise of Brandenburg-Russia. Weekly discussion assignments will include the classics of German literary art and philosophy.

Readings: A basic text plus weekly paperback assignments (reading load will hover around 150-175 pages). Some titles: Goethe, **Faust** (part II); Herder, **History of the Man**; Engeles, **The German Revolution**; Grimmelshausen, **Adventures of a Simpleton**; Goethe, **The Sorrow of Young Werther**; etc.

Requirements: Mid-term and final of the take-home variety worth one-third and one-half the final grade. Class performance and 2-3 quizzes on the basic text will account for the remaining one-sixth of the grade. (Graduate students will be asked to do a term paper instead of the exams; undergraduates may also opt for a paper instead of the exams.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

HISTORY 220
Modern Scandanavia

Organization of Course: Some lecture but mainly discussion.

Aim of Course: To examine the domestic and international politics of the Scandanavian states in the twentieth century.

Readings: As yet undecided.

Requirements: As yet undecided.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

Added Notes: This is expected to be a small class with emphasis on discussion.

HISTORY 221
France since 1789
Professor Charles Rearick

Organization of Course: Lecture and discussions.

Aim of Course: The course will examine major social and political conflicts in French society since the Revolution of 1789. Special attention will be given to the defeats and victories of anticlerical groups, liberals, republicans, socialists, organized workers, and artists in the nineteenth century. Emphasis will be placed on the attitudes and ideas of the various groups as they take a position regarding, say, the Church, a Napoleon, or Alfred Dreyfus.

Readings: Gordon Wright, **France in Modern Times**; J. Friguglietti and E. Kennedy, **The Shaping of Modern France**. Also several paperbacks on specific periods of French History and at least one novel.

Requirements: One short paper at the least and two essay examinations (one of which will be a final.)

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

HISTORY 230/530
History of Modern Italy
Mr. Sarti

Organization of Course: Lectures are the basic means of communication but the instructor welcomes and encourages informal discussions. Students are free to ask questions at any time. Audio-visual aids, particularly musical selections, are used to illustrate major themes.

Aim of Course: Particular attention is paid to the formation of an Italian national consciousness in the 19th century, problems of modernization, the rise of popular and radical movements, and the nature of Italian Fascism. The problems of Italian society are presented as typical of most rapidly modernizing countries.

Readings: Cassels, Alan. **Fascist Italy** (pb); Delzell, Charles F., **Italy in Modern Times** (pamphlet); Lampedusa, Giuseppe di., **The Leopard** (pb); Historical novel; Mack Smith, Denis. Ed., **Garibaldi** (pb). "Great Lives Observed" series; Saladino, Salvatore., **Italy From Unification to 1919** (pb). Other readings on library reserve.

Requirements: A mid-term and a final, both in essay form. Short quizzes available on request. Also, a short paper on a topic to be chosen by the student with the instructor's approval. A substantial research paper required of graduate students.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None. No reading knowledge of Italian required.

HISTORY 301
Argentina
Robert A. Potash

Organization of Course: Lectures and discussions.

Aim of Course: The purpose of the course is to provide an understanding of the historical evolution of a key Latin American state. The transformation of Argentina from a colonial backwater in the eighteenth century to a seemingly modernizing society toward the end of the nineteenth century, the attempts at democratization in the twentieth century, and the experiences with Peronism, militarism and nationalism constitute some of the themes of the courses.

Readings: J. L. Romero, **A History of Argentine Political Thought**; J. S. Scobie, **Argentina A City and Nation**; R. A. Potash, **The Army and Politics in Argentina.**

Requirements: One hour examination; one paper (about 10 pp); final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: No formal requirement. An introductory course in history would be helpful.

HISTORY 304/604
Gran Colombia
Mrs. Loy

Organization of Course: Lecture-Discussion. A comparative approach to the history of Venezuela and Colombia emphasizing similarities and contrast in their development from colonial times to the present. Lecture themes consider conquest, colonization, winning independence, the collapse of Gran Colombia, the rise of parties and caudillos in the nineteenth century. Approximately half of the course concentrates on such twentieth century topics as the loss of

Panama, economic and social change, militarism, the church, agrarian reform, race relation, and some films.

Aim of Course: **la violencia**. To consider in detail a sub-region of Latin America; To utilize techniques of comparative history; To create an understanding of current Latin American problems.

Readings: Readings draw upon some paperbacks, novels and excerps from primary and secondary sources which are duplicated and distributed to the class.

Requirements: Exams: Mid-term and final, both essay type; Papers: One short paper or two reports.

Pre-requisites for Admission: History 120-121 or background in Latin-American studies is highly recommended.

HISTORY 316
The colonial period of Amer. History
Prof. Hugh F. Bell

Organization of Course: 3 class meetings/week - two lectures and a discussion.

Aim of Course: A study in some detail of the colonial period with emphasis on the transit and development of particular aspects of civilization-social, political and economic.

Readings: A variety of paperbacks - titles not determined as yet.

Requirements: A variety to paperbacks
Requirements: 3 short (5 pages) papers and a final exam

Pre-requisites for Admission: None - though this course is not recommended for those students who have not taken History 150 or its equivalent.

HISTORY 320/620
The Civil War and Reconstruction
Mr. Oates

Introduction

"The Civil War and Reconstruction," an eminent scholar recently contended, "constitute the central epoch in American history." It was a central era because so many crucial issues were at stake: the destiny of white Southerners who sought a solution to their fears and problems in a romanticized past; the very survival of the United States as a nation; and the fate of the black man in American white society. This course will try to provide an in-depth examination of the major themes of the period (roughly from the 1820's to 1877), to take a critical, dry-eyed look at how a whole generation of Americans failed to solve the conflicts that divided them and finally plunged into civil war because of that failure.

Part One of the course will try to explain not just how, but why the Civil War -- and unmitigated national tragedy -- ever happened in the first place; it will evaluate all the old explanations (agriculture vs. industry, for example) and will incorporate the most recent interpretations to show what caused sectional hostilities, and to assess particularly the role of slavery, the plight of the black man, and the growing fears of white Southerners in the coming of the Civil War. Part Two examines the course and conduct of the War itself, from the point of view of both sides, and poses the crucial question of what the War solved, if it solved anything. Part Three, covering the controversial Reconstruction period, is frankly "revisionist" -- that is; it utilizes the most recent historical thinking to demonstrate that this myth-ridden period was not "simply a black-out of honest government" (as a number of high school history courses still portray it), but was rather a time of many noteworthy achievements.

As an added feature of the course, we will see a motion picture, **The Birth of A Nation**. The film was made in 1915, but it is still worth viewing because it contains most of the myths and legends about the Civil War era that this course challenges. The film is blatantly racist toward slaves in specific and black people in general, a film that reveals the racial attitudes of white Americans not only in the antebellum period but also in the post Civil War era. I think it also reveals the origins of some of the racial myths that persist in our own time.

Readings: Eight paperbacks, including a variety of things -- biographies, dramatic narratives, novels, and artful essays on the major themes and most significant personalities.

Examinations: There will be an hour examination and a final. Undergraduates who prefer independent work may elect to write a term essay of about 15 pages in lieu of the hour exam, but not of the final exam. All graduate students are required to write a paper.

HISTORY 324/624
The Progressive Era
Mr. Tager

This course represents an examination of the effects of the Industrial Revolution upon the perceptions of the American people from 1890 to 1920. This "age of reform" is to be surveyed as the transition stage between an agrarian and an urbanized society. Changes in politics, culture and diplomacy will be analyzed from the point of view of the conflict between a pre-industrial system of values based upon individual freedom and the social problems engendered by a highly complex technological society.

Specifically, some of the topics to be studied are: 1) the gospel of wealth philosophy and the intellectual currents which challenged this notion--James, Dewey, Veblen, Ward, Norris, Dreiser. 2) the nature of the reform impulse and an examination of the controversy over the cause of Progressivism. 3) the Social Gospel movement and the social justice movement, and the Progressive movement on state and local levels. 4) Roosevelt and Wilson and national Progressivism. 5) the impact of U.S. domestic affairs upon foreign policy--the Spanish American War, Latin America, the Far East, the First World War and the peace.

This is a lecture course, but there will be numerous occasions when student participation is anticipated. The readings will consist of about a dozen paperbacks and some articles. There will be 2 examinations and the student may choose between a term paper or taking a final examination.

For Juniors and Seniors only.

HISTORY 325/625
United States Between the World Wars
David S. Wyman

Organization of Course: Lecture. Main emphasis is political; secondary emphasis on economic factors. Part on 1920's deals with the business government; progressive political currents and the emergence of urban liberalism; the economy; and several problems connected with the transition from a small town oriented to an urban society. Part on 1930's concentrates on the Depression and the New Deal.

Aim of Course: 1. A basic foundation of facts and events of the period. 2. Some understanding of the causes behind the events. 3. To explore relationships between events of the interwar years and American society of the 1960's and 1970's. 4. To impart something of the moods of the 1920's and of the Depression years. 5. To put forward some sensible interpretations of the 1920's and of the New Deal.

Readings: Eight to ten books, totalling about 2500 pages. Some of the reading focuses on social history or social conditions.

Requirements: Probably a mid-term and a final exam, both mainly essay. Most likely, short reports (1 to 3 pages per book) will be required for the assigned readings. Undergraduates may do a short paper (about 8 pages), but it is optional. Graduate students must write a short research paper or 4 critical book reviews, in addition to doing the basic course assignments.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Junior, Senior, or Graduate status.

HISTORY 340
Early Islamic Civilization
Professor Biddle

This course is a study of the rise and development of Early Islamic Civilization from 570 A.D. to 946 A.D. The life of the prophet Muhammad and the influences which shaped his career as founder of Islam and the Muslim Arabian state are followed by a study of the conquests of the Islamic community which ranged from Central Asia to India and from Egypt across North Africa to Spain. The impact of the older civilizations on the Arab Muslims is considered and the administration of the Islamic Empire which reflects the Arab-Muslim reaction to the formal structure of the older Persian and Byzantine Empires is examined. Arab interest and awareness of the cultural heritage of the older civilizations at first practical and mundane, later more abstract is considered. The role of The Islamic Empire in the preservation and transmission of the classical heritage to Europe is also studied. The course also considers the internal structure of the Islamic Empire under the Umayyads and Abassids in an attempt to explain the change from a viable open society to one that is unable to meet the challenge of military groups from beyond the pale of the orthodox Islamic world.

HISTORY 360
Modern China
Mr. Drake

Organization of Course: lecture.

Aim of Course: To present the story of China's developments during the past 150 years.

Readings: Various titles required - most are paperbound.

Requirements: One mid-term (or a term paper) and a final examination.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None. An East Asian survey helpful.

HISTORY 362
History of Modern Japan
Mr. Minear

Organization of Course: Lecture.

Aim of Course: To familiarize students with the historical roots of modern Japan.

Readings: A selection of primarily paperbound titles required.

Requirements: To be announced.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None. A survey on East Asia helpful.

HISTORY 390
Topics in Contemporary American History
Dean Albertson

Topics to be considered: The Barraclough Thesis. Principal emphasis will be on America since 1960, radical political movements, social changes, the war in Indochina, the counter-culture, etc.

Required texts: Charles A. Reich, **The Greening of America**; Lewis Mumford **The Pentagon of Power**; Seymour Melman, **Pentagon Capitalism.**

Supplementary materials: Bobby Seale, Seize the Time / John Updike, Couples, / Tom Hayden, Trial / Theodore Roszak, The Making of the Counter-Culture / Margaret Mead, Culture & Commitment / Ramsey Clark, Crime in America.

Pre-requisites and limitations: None.
Papers required: None.
Examinations and quizzes: In lieu of all examinations students will be required to write 6 to 8 - 500 word letters.

HISTORY 392
Topics on the Jewish Holocaust 1933-1945
David S. Wyman

Organization of Course: This is a seminar type of course consisting of (1) reading and discussion and (2) writing a major research paper. In the early weeks of the semester, students will read some general materials on the Jewish Holocaust while deciding upon individual research topics. In the middle weeks, reading and discussion will move to such issues as the background to the Holocaust, the response of the non-Nazi world to the agony of the European Jews, the death camps and the survivors, and post-1945 attempts to understand this monstrous tragedy. In the final weeks, students will present their findings orally to the group.

Topics to be Considered: Each student will select, in consultation with the instructor, a topic of his choice within the general context of the Jewish Holocaust. Because of the nature of this subject, important topics can be found in United States, Latin American, British, European, and other areas of history. A few of the possibilities are: the responses of any of the following to the plight of Europe's Jews--the Latin American nations, the United States, Great Britain and possibly others; the Palestine issue and the Holocaust; evolution of the Nazi policy toward Jews; the concentration and death camps; one or more of several philosophical and psychological issues raised by the "final solution"; the reaction of one or more of the Nazi occupied or neutral countries to the Jewish tragedy (e.g., Denmark, France, Switzerland); individual figures in the Holocaust.

Readings: Gerald Reitlinger, **The Final Solution**; Varian Fry, **Assignment Rescue**; David S. Wyman, **Paper Walls**; and the equivalent of about 6 other books.

Requirements: Completion of a major research paper. Oral presentation of the substance of the paper to the group. Participation in discussions of the readings and of the paper. Brief (1 to 3 pages) written reports may be required on the assigned readings.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Junior or senior status. Class limited to 16 students.
Added Notes: The history major may count this course either within or outside his upper division specialization requirement, depending on the subject of his research paper.

HISTORY 394
History of Modern Vietnam
Mr. Minear

Organization of Course: Lecture.

Aim of Course: To view Vietnam's development in the modern period, with special reference to European and American involvement.

Readings: A variety of paperbound titles required.

Requirements: To be announced.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None. A survey on East Asia considered helpful.

HISTORY 702
W. M. Johnston

Organization of Course: Six weeks of discussion followed by six weeks of criticizing students' papers.

Aim of Course: This course is designed for incoming graduate students. It introduces them to theories of historical research, and it subjects their writings to intensive scrutiny.

Readings: D. H. Fischer, **Historians' Fallacies.**

Requirements: A research paper is prepared for the class to read. A revised version is due in mid-January. NO examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Admission is restricted to graduate students.

Added Notes: This course fulfills the requirement for one (1) historiography course.

HISTORY 703
American Historiography to the Civil War
Mr. Davis

Organization of Course: Discussion and pro-seminar.

Aim of Course: The aim of this course is to provide first-year graduate students with an understanding of the major themes as developed in the works of leading historians and of various schools of historical writing. The approach will be topical and the selected readings will represent the most significant and lively written articles and monographs in the field.

Readings: Texts: J. P. Greene, **The Reinterpretation of the American Revolution**; Grob and Billias, **Interpretations of American History**; Eisenstadt, **American History**; Fine and Brown, **The American Past**; Several **Problems in American Civilization** in the Amherst College Series.

Requirements: Weekly discussion of common readings, one oral report and paper, two examinations (mid-semester and final)

Pre-requisites for Admission: Open to all graduate history majors.

Added Notes: Enrollment will be limited to 16 students.

HISTORY 710 - Sec. 2
Ancient History
Near East & Greece
Mr. Kirk

Topics to be considered: **The Early Civilization, a comparative survey; the Ancient World-View; Akhenaton's religious reform; monotheism and the Hebrews; Bronze Age Greece and Crete; Homer's Greece; Sparta' the Greek "tyrants"; Thermistocles and the Persian War; Periclean Athens and democracy; and imperialism; Demosthenes and Philip of Macedon; Alexander and the "brotherhood of man"; Hellenistic science.**

Required Texts: Kagan, Donald: **Problems in Ancient History, Vol. 1**; Christen, R.J. & Hazelton, H.B.: **Monotheism and Moses**; M.I. Finley: **The Bronze and Archaic Ages**; Tarn, W.W.: **Hellenistic Civilization.**

Supplementary Materials: Short list of books on reserve.

Prerequisites and Limitations: Graduate students, upper-class undergraduates by permission of instructor. History 200 a prerequisite for the latter group.

Papers Required: Paper from each participant, subject of his individual choice in consultation with instructor.

Examinations and quizzes: None. Graded on the paper.

HISTORY 710-3
Topics in the History of Modern Italy
Mr. Sarti

Organization of Course: Mostly discussion interspersed with occasional lectures.

Aim of Course: Will cover selected topics in the history of Modern Italy since the end of the 18th century. Topics covered will include: Cultural Nationalism in the Pre-Napoleonic period, The Revolutionary Experience, 1815-1849, Moderate Nationalism under Piedmontese Leadership, Popular Forces in the making of Italy. The problem of the South, Italian Foreign Policy, Rise of Fascism, Fascist Imperialism.

Readings: A few paperbacks for general readings, but most reading assignments will be designed to meet individual needs.

Requirements: An oral report and a sizable research paper on a topic to be chosen by the student with the instructor's approval.

Pre-requisites for Admission: No knowledge of Italian required.

HISTORY 710 - 5
Topics in Urban History
Mr. Tager

An examination of the origins of the modern American city and the complex social problems engendered by large scale urbanization. Weekly reading assignments, with presentation of oral report and book reviews, will survey the major topics and writings on the subject. Student participation in classroom discussion will be stressed.

HISTORY 750
Seminar in Contemporary American History
Dean Albertson

Topics to be considered: The writing of history, researching historical problems, historical analysis and perspective.

Required tests: None.

Supplementary materials: To be determined later.

Pre-requisites and limitations: Graduate student status.

Papers Required: One 30 page paper based on original research.

Examinations and quizzes: None.

HISTORY 733
Topics in the American Civil War Era
Mr. Oates

Introduction

If the function of a research seminar is to provide experience in historical research and writing, then the task of a topics seminar is to offer training for those who plan to teach. Thus the design of a topics seminar is to provide students with a comprehensive knowledge of the subject matter, an awareness of its problems and historiographical controversies, and an understanding of the significance as well as the facts of the period under examination. "True scholarship," James Russell Lowell told his students at Harvard in the 1850's, "consists in knowing not what things exist, but what they mean; it is not memory but judgment." The aim of this seminar, then is to ask not only how the American Civil War came, was fought and resolved, but why it happened and what were its significances. Moreover, (and just as importantly), why have historians disagreed so sharply in their efforts to explain the causes of the War, to assess the role of slavery and the plight of the Negro in the coming of that tragedy, and to evaluate both the "forces" and the people who were instrumental in bringing the War about? What does such disagreement among historians of the Civil War reveal about the nature of History? About historians themselves?

Examinations and Papers: You may elect two of the following options: 1. A mid-term examination--either oral or a take-home written exam (you make the choice). 2. An essay of 15 to 20 pages on some problem or theme of the period. 3. A final examination on discussions and readings -- either oral or written (again, you make the choice.)

Readings and Discussions: Each seminar will be devoted to discussing, criticizing, and evaluating an assigned set of readings about a major topic in the Civil War era. The Seminar Outline below gives the topic and the readings for the weekly discussions. I've also included a supplementary reading list under each topic; that list contains what I regard as the more significant writings on the subject. If you have the time, try to skim some of the volumes on the supplementary list so that you will be acquainted with them for the purpose of the M.A. or PhD. examinations.

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

GERMAN 110, 120
Elementary German
Members of the Department

Organization of Course: 3 class hours, 2 drill hours.

Aim of Course: The course is designed for the non-German major who has no previous training in German. Emphasis is placed on understanding and reading. Sequence to be followed: German 110, 120, 130, 140.

Readings: Fehling-Paulsen-Bauschinger-Reh, **Elementary German.** (Chapters 1-20) Goedsche-Seiferth, **Deutschland - Land and Sprache** (reader).

Requirements: 4 quizzes, midterm and final examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

GERMAN 112, 122
Elementary Conversational German
Members of the Department

Organization of Course: 3 class hours, 2 drill hours. Students can make use of the recently established tape library in the new language laboratory where they may work with the tapes individually and independently. Sequences to be followed: German 112, 122, 132, 142 or German 112, 136, 142.

Aim of Course: The course is designed for Honor students and prospective German majors, and for those who are interested in an intensive practice in the four language skills and have no previous training in German. Emphasis is placed on understanding and speaking.

Readings: Braun-Nieder-Schmöe, **Deutsch als Fremdsprache**, vol. I and II. Goedsche-Seiforth, **Deutschland - Land und Sprache** (reader).

Requirements: 4 quizzes, midterm and final examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

GERMAN 130, 140
Intermediate Reading Course in German
Members of the Department

Organization of Course: 3 class hours.

Aim of Course: The course is designed for the non-German major. An intensive grammatical review is combined with readings in modern German literature. Emphasis is placed on understanding and reading.

Readings: Paulsen-Fehling-Bauschinger-Reh, **Elementary German** (Chapters XX-XXV) A.M. Reh, **Continuing German. A Bridge to Literature.** (Stories by Borchert, Boll, Maleycha, Brecht, and Kafka).

Requirements: 4 quizzes, midterm and final examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: German 120 or equivalent

GERMAN 132, 142
Intermediate German
Members of the Department

Organization of Course: 3 class hours. Students can make use of the recently established tape library in the new language laboratory where they may work with the tapes individually and independently.

Aim of Course: The course is designed for Honor students and prospective German majors, and for those who are interested in an intensive practice in the four language skills. Emphasis is placed on speaking and reading. An intensive grammatical review is combined with readings and discussions (in German) of modern German literature.

Readings: A.M. Reh, **Continuing German. A Bridge to Literature.** (Stories by Borchert, Boll, Malecha, Brecht, and Kafka). Durrenmatt, **Der Besuch der Alten Dame** (drama).

Requirements: 4 quizzes, midterm and final examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: German 122 or equivalent.

GERMAN 138, 148
Scientific German
Members of the Department

Organization of Course: 3 class hours.

Aim of Course: The course is designed and highly recommended for Science majors. An intensive grammatical review is combined with readings in Mathematics and the Natural Sciences. Students are trained in the art of translation (from German to English). Successful completion of German 148 fulfills the language requirements.

Readings: Dyck-Schwarz, **Mensch und Welt**; de Luyster, **Naturforschung von Heute**; Reh-Jacoby, **Scientific German** (mimeographed).

Requirements: 2 quizzes, 1 oral report (in English), midterm and final examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: German 120 or 122 or equivalent.

Added Notes: On students' request the course was expanded to two semesters so that interested students have the opportunity to develop a very high skill in reading scientific German. However, students who feel the need for only one course may have the option of either one.

GERMAN 161
Readings in German Literature
Miss Schiffer, Mr. Seelig

Organization of Course: 3 class hours. Reading practice and discussion. Discussions in German as much as possible.

Aim of Course: To increase the rate of reading-with-comprehension of students who have completed the first four semesters (110-140) of German or equivalent as a better preparation for junior-senior literature courses. Systematic vocabulary-building. Practice in reading at sight.

Readings: Durrenmatt, **Die Physiker**; Hesse, **Demian**; Goethe, **Egmont**; Thomas Mann, **Felix Krull**; Brecht, **Der gute Mensch von Sezuan**; Max Frisch, **Homo faber**.

Requirements: quizzes and exams; final examination.

Pre-requisites for Admission: German 140 or equivalent.

GERMAN 201
Advanced German
Miss Schiffer, Mr. Seelig

Organization of Course: 4 class hours. Class discussion in German.

Aim of Course: To improve the speaking and writing ability of students who have completed the first four semesters (110-140) of German or the equivalent. Course content includes a selective review of basic grammar, systematic vocabulary building, consideration of more advanced grammatical and idiomatic constructions, and intensive practice in free composition, translation, and conversation in German.

Readings: A grammar review text (Paulsen-Kaplowitt: **A German Grammar for Review and Reference**) and thesaurus (Farrell: **Dictionary of German Synonyms**) will be used in conjunction with discussion material (Bonnel-Sedwick: **Conversation in German; Points of Departure**), and one brief literary work (Scholl: **Die weisse Rose**).

Requirements: Weekly essays, occasional oral reports, quizzes, and final examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: German 140 or the equivalent.

Added Notes: Required for students majoring in German and open to all interested and qualified students.

GERMAN 202
Advanced German
Miss Bauschinger

Organization of Course: 4 class hours (2 two-hour sessions). Class discussion in German.

Aim of Course: To improve further the speaking and writing ability of students who have completed German 201 or are otherwise qualified. Systematic vocabulary building will continue, with increasing emphasis given to more complex and sophisticated modes of expression. Advanced composition and conversation in German.

Readings: A grammar review text (Paulsen-Kaplowitt: **A German Grammar for Review and Reference**) and thesaurus (Farrell: **Dictionary of German Synonyms**) will be used in conjunction with discussion texts (Feix-Schlant: **Gesprache, Diskussionen, Aufsatze** and **Neuse: Deutscher Sprachgebrauch**) as well as literary texts (Andres: **Wir sind Utopia** and Dorst: **Die Kurve**).

Requirements: Weekly essays, occasional oral reports, quizzes, and final examination.

Pre-requisites for Admission: German 201 or the equivalent.

Added Notes: Required for students majoring in German and open to all interested and qualified students.

GERMAN 221 (I)
Survey of German Literature from 800 to 1700
Volker Meid

Organization of Course: Lecture and discussion.

Aim of Course: The course is supposed to cover the development of German and European cultural history and literature between 800 and 1700 as demonstrated through the reading of selected representative texts.

Readings: **Kurt F. Reinhardt. Germany: 2000 Years. Vol. 1 The Rise and Fall of the "Holy Empire".** Revised Edition. Ungar Publishing Comp. New York, 1965. Paperback. Selected texts in German.

Requirements: final examination.

Pre-requisites for Admission: German 161 or equivalent.

GERMAN 231 (old #267-268)
German Literature in Translation
Henry A. Lea

Organization of Course: lectures and discussions.

Aim of Course: To acquaint the student with important works of German literature in their political and social context.

Readings: **Lessing, Nathan the Wise**; Goethe, **Faust**; Kleist, **Michael Kohlhaas**; Buchner, **Woyzeck**; T. Mann, **Death in Venice**; Kafka, **The Trial**; Brecht, **Galileo**; Grass, **Cat and Mouse.**

Requirements: one written book report on a work not read in class, one examination.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

GERMAN 257
Goethe's Faust
Mr. Ryan

Organization and Aim of Course: The course involves a close reading of Goethe's Faust, Erster Teil and the reading of

selected parts of **Faust. Zweiter Teil.** Some comparison will be made with other treatments of the Faust theme. Class discussions will be conducted mostly in German.

Readings: Text: any text of Goethe's **Faust Erster und zweiter Teil.** The edition of the Christian Wegner Verlag, edited by Erich Trunz, has a useful commentary. Otherwise, either the edition of the Deutscher Taschenbuch-Verlag (dtv): Faust I/II (DM 3,80) or of the Reclam-Verlag (Faust I and Faust II in one volume, DM 5,80) is recommended.

Requirements: written essay, final examination.
Pre-requisites: at least German 140 or equivalent.

GERMAN 283, 583
Methods of Teaching German

Organization of Course: Seminar. Although the courses is listed in the catalogue for graduates and undergraduates, there will be a section for undergraduates only!

Aim of Course: A study of the various methods of teaching a foreign language based on the recent developments of applied linguistics and programmed learning. Especially emphasized are: the development of teaching materials by the individual student and the application of textbooks to the needs of various language courses.

Readings: Robert Lado, **Language Teaching**, Schulz-Griesbach, **Grammatik der deutschen Sprache**, Edward M. Stack, **The Language Laboratory and Modern Language Teaching**. Various mimeographed articles on applied linguistics.

Requirements: 1 oral report, 1 tape program, midterm and final exam.
Pre-requisites for Admission: German 140 or equivalent (for undergraduates).

GERMAN 285/585
The Structure of German
Professor C.E. Reed

Organization of course: Lecture and discussion.
Aim of Course: The study of German phonetics and phonemics, with an introduction to German morphology.

Readings: Required: Duden, **Grammatik** Duden, **Aussprachewörterbuch**. Suggested: Siebs, **Deutsche Hochsprache**. Assigned readings in generative grammar. Required: **Linguistik I** (Germanische Arbeitshefte). Tubingen: Max Niemeyer 1970.
Requirements: Mid-term and final exam. Occasional problem-solving, particularly in the beginning.

Pre-requisites for Admission: German 140 or equivalent knowledge of German.
Added Notes: Especially recommended for prospective language teachers.

GERMAN 301
Lessing and his Time
Professor Albert M. Reh

Organization of Course: Seminar.
Aim of Course: Reading and discussion of 18th century German poetry and drama with special emphasis on Lessing, the reformer of the German classical drama. Included are also readings (in English) of French and English writers who influenced the German literature of this period (Moliere, George Lillo, and others).

Readings: German 18th century poetry (mimeographed). - Lessing, **Minna von Barnhelm**, **Emilia Galotti**, **Nathan der Weise** (edited texts). Lillo, **The London Merchant** - Moliere, Le Minsanthrope.
Requirements: 1 oral report, midterm and final examinations.
Pre-requisites for Admission: German 161, 201 or equivalent.

GERMAN 332
Brecht and modern German drama
Horst Denkler

Organization of Course: Seminar.
Aim of Course: German Drama and theater of the 20th century in connection with the political, sociological, and economical developments in Germany. Special emphasis: plays written by Brecht, Durrenmatt, Frisch, and Weiss will be read and discussed.

Readings: Bertolt Brecht: **Der kaukasische Kreidekreis** (ed. by Victor Lange). Bertolt Brecht: **Mutter Courage und ihre Kinder** (ed. by Volkmar Sander). Bertolt Brecht: **Leben des Galilei** (ed. by Victor Lange). Friedrich Durrenmatt: **Der Besuch der alten Dame** (ed. by P. K. Ackermann). Max Frisch: **Biographie**. Peter Weiss: **Marat/de Sade**.

Requirements: Midterm examination, paper.
Pre-requisites for Admission: German 161, 201, and equivalent.
Added Notes: The course will be taught in German.

GERMAN 385
Advanced Conversation
Members of the Department

Organization of Course: 2 class hours (by arrangement).
Aim of Course: The intent of the course is to provide regular but unstructured opportunities for the continued practice of the German language in an informal setting. The choice of topics and materials will be made in accordance with the needs and desires of the participants.

Readings: Articles taken from leading German newspapers.
Requirements: 3 oral reports.
Pre-requisites for Admission: German 120 or 122.

Added Notes: The course is designed for students who want to retain their fluency in German. (1 credit).

GERMAN 717
The Courtly Epic
F.W. von Kries

Organization of Course: lecture and discussion.
Aim of Course: A comprehensive analysis of the Courtly Epic as a genre based on a close study of Wolfram von Eschenbach's **Parzival**.

Readings: Required Texts: 1. Wolfram von Eschenbach, **Parzival**. Studienausgabe 'De Gruyter, Berlin, 1965. 2. **Bibliographie zu Wolfram von Eschenbach**, hrsg. U. Pretzel und W. Bachofer, 2. Auflage. Erich Schmidt Verlag. Berlin 1968. 3. Joachim Bumke, **Wolfram von Eschenbach**. (Sammlung Metzler Bd. 36) Stuttgart, 2 1966.

Requirements: oral report and paper or oral report and final examination.
Pre-requisites for Admission: German 701 or permission.

GERMAN 720
Advanced Composition and Translation
Jurgen Born

Organization of Course: Seminar with discussion.

Aim of Course: The aim of this course is to familiarize graduate students with advanced stylistic problems; in addition problems of idiomatic translation into German of colloquial as well as literary English will be taken up. Levels of German style ("Stilschichten") will be demonstrated and samples of German narrative and expository prose from the 17th to the 20th century will be discussed.

Readings: Duden **Stilworterbuch** and Duden **Synonymworterbuch** will be used frequently in the course of the semester.

Requirements: Students will be required to write German compositions and translations into German as weekly assignments or to prepare ten-minute oral presentations; these are to be given in class and will be followed by an open discussion. The topic of each oral report will be previously announced so that students will have a chance to prepare themselves for the oral discussion.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Graduate standing.

GERMAN 750
Selected Aspects of the Later Goethe
Mr. Ryan

Organization and Aim of Course: The course will treat several of the main works of the later Goethe (ca. 1805-1832), and will attempt to present a reasonably comprehensive view of this period. The main works treated will be: the later 'Classical' plays **Die naturliche Tochter**, **Pandora**; the novels **Die Wahlverwandtschaften**; selected aspects of Goethe's later lyrical work and of his philosophical and scientific thought.

Readings: Texts: the following volumes of the edition of the Deutscher Taschenbuch-Verlag (dtv): JWG 11: Weimarer Dramen II (**Die naturliche Tochter**. **Pandora**. **Epimenides Erwachen**). JWG 17 and 18: Wilhelm Meisters **Wanderjahre**. JWG 19: **Die Wahverwandschaften**. JWG 21: **Maximen und Reflexionen**. JWG 39: **Schriften zur Botanik und zur Wissenschaftsiehre**. These texts can also be read in other editions.

Requirements: Class discussions will be conducted in German. In most cases a written paper will be required.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

SCHILLER 52
The course will treat Schiller's dramatic works and his program of classical art.
We will interpret the following dramas: **Don Carlos**, **Wallenstein**, and **Maria Stuart**.

We will use the **Demetrius** fragments to discuss Schiller's technique and his adaptation of **Macbeth** to illustrate the reception of Shakespeare by the German classicists.
Schiller's poetic theory will be examined in his essay **Uber naive und sentimentalische Dichtung**; his collaboration with Goethe on poetic genres will be investigated in some of their letters.
A very limited selection of poems will serve for a comparison with Goethe and Holderlin.
(Students are advised to become familiar with **Kabale und Liebe** and the **Kalliasbriefe** during the beginning of the semester.)
We will use **Goldmanns Gelbe Taschenbucher**, Volumes 450, 416, 434, 915, 925, 524, and for the student's own information and background material **Schiller I, II** in the **Metzlersammiung**.
A term paper will be required; a list of suggested subjects will be provided, or the student may choose his own topic.

GERMAN 765
Realism
Miss Bauschinger

Organization of Course: Discussion.
Aim of Course: The purpose of the course is the discussion of the concept of Realism in its different forms. Shorter works of various authors will be read to illustrate the theoretical implications.

Readings: Jeremias Gotthelf: **Die schwarze Spinne**; C.F. Meyer: **Die Hochzeit des Monches**; Adalbert Stifter: **Der Kondor**; Wilhelm Raabe: **Des Reiches Krone**; The course will center on Gottfried Keller and Theodor Fontane. "Der grüne Heinrich" will be discussed extensively, as will be "Irrungen und Wirrungen", "Frau Jenny Treibel" and "Der Stechlin" by Fontane.
Requirements: One paper or Final examination.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

GERMAN 772
Twentieth Century Poetry II
Horst Denkler

Organization of Course: Seminar.
Aim of Course: Expressionist and post-Expressionist German art and poetry in connection with the political, sociological, economical developments in Germany. Special emphesis: poetry by Trakl, Arp, Benn, and Brecht; but also poetry by Becher, Boldt, Ehrenstein, Heym, Hoddis LaskerSchuler, Lichtenstein, Schwitters, Stramm as well as Expressionist one-act plays and expressionist prose will be considered. Literary movements like Expressionism, Dada, Merz, and Neue Sachlichkeit will be discussed in detail.
Readings: **Lyrik des Jugendstils** (Reclam 8928); **Gedichte des Expressionismus** (Reclam 8726-28); **Einakter und kleine Dramen des Expressionismus** (Reclam 8562-64); **Prosa des Expressionismus** (Reclam 8379-82); Georg Trakl: **Die Dichtungen** (Salzburg: Müller) (paperback edition); Hans Arp: **Gesammelte Gedichte**. Vol. 1. (Wiesbaden: Limes); Gottfried Benn: **Auswahl aus Lyrik und Prosa** (Wiesbaden: Limes); Bertolt Brecht: **Ausgewahlte Gedichte** (edition suhrkamp 86).
Requirements: paper.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None.
Added Notes: The course will be taught in German.

GERMAN 774
Twentieth Century Prose
Jurgen Born

Organization of course: Seminar. Three representative German novels of the 20th century will be studied in detail: Th. Mann, **Der Zauberberg**; Hermann Broch, **Die Schlafwandler** and Robert Musil, **Der Mann ohne Eigenschaften**.
Aim of Course: The seminar will explore the depersonalization in the modern novel and the gradual decline of the 'hero'.
Readings: Will be suggested in the middle of MAY AT THE 'Vorbesprechung'.
Requirements: No final examination; a major paper is required and two or three brief oral reports which will be discussed by the class. Each participant is expected to concentrate on one particular novel or on one theme which pervades all three novels. There will be a brief preliminary conference in the middle of May 1971 when areas of concentration will be discussed to avoid duplication in assignments.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Graduate standing; since this seminar will be taught in German the student should have a fluent reading knowledge of this language.

GERMAN 777
Bibliography
F.W. von Kries

Organization of Course: Lecture.
Aim of Course: To acquaint students of German Literature and Philology with bibliographic tools of the discipline and to suggest useful bibliographic methodology.
Readings: Johannes Hansel, **Bucherkunde fur Germanisten**, Schmidt Verlag, Berlin, 1961. (latest edition).
Requirements: Mid-term and final as well as a bibliographic project.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Graduate standing or permission.

GERMAN 785
Special Topics: Grillparzer
Mr. Paulsen

Organization of Course and Aim: Seminar: it will be the task of the course to work out the specifics of Grillparzers dramaturgy from the text. In the process the early Grillparzer will be contrasted to the middle-aged and older dramatist.
Readings: All of Grillparzers dramas will be read. edition: Heinse, volumes 1, 2.

LATIN

LATIN 110
Intensive Elementary Latin - 4 cr.
Professor Lawall

Organization of Course: In the regular class meetings on MWF new material will be presented with audiovisual aids. In the sections on TUTH students will meet in small groups for practice in active use of the language. Laboratory sessions will be conducted at the scheduled hours in a regular classroom. (No lab fee) These sessions provide opportunities for supervised homework with the aid of taped pattern practices and the presence of an experienced graduate student to help students on an individual basis.
Aim of Course: To master half of the basic morphology and syntactical structures of the Latin language, to acquire a vocabulary of about 1000 Latin words, and to introduce the student to a typical Roman family through extensive graded readings. Students progress directly from this course to Latin 140 and may thereby fulfill their foreign language requirement in one year.
Readings: Oerberg, **Lingua Latina Secundum Naturae Rationem Explicata**, Vol. I, Pars I. **Instruction Bookiet, Latin-English Vocabuiary**, and **Ars Grammatica** to accompany the text.
Requirements: Frequent quizzes and brief compostions; 1 mid-term and final exam.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None. However, it is expected that students who have had some Latin in high school will enroll in Latin 110, while those with no previous experience will enroll in Latin 112.
Added Notes: 9 out of 10 students in Professor Lawall's experimental section of this course in the fall of 1970 reported that they preferred this method to traditional methods of learning Latin and that they would recommend the course to others. Classics 102, Roman Civilization and Literature, is a recommended collateral course in the life and thought of the ancient Romans.

LATIN 112
Intensive Elementary Latin
4 credits
Professor Lawall

Organization of Course: Same course as Latin 110 above. The two sections of Latin 112 have been specially set up for students with no previous experience with Latin.

LATIN 140
Intensive Intermediate Latin (C)
4 credits
Professor Cleary

Organization of Course: In the regular class meetings on MWF new material will be presented with audiovisual aids. In the sections on TUTH students will meet in small groups for practice in active use of the language. Laboratory sessions will be conducted at the scheduled hours in a regular classroom. (No lab fee) These sessions provide opportunities for supervised homework with the aid of taped pattern practices and the presence of an experienced graduate student to help students on an individual basis.
Aim of Course: The first half of the semester will be taken up with a thorough review of morphology and syntax with emphasis on acquiring an active command of the language; readings dealing with Roman family life and mythology. In the second half of the semester passages from Livy and Eutropius on early Roman history will be read. By the end of the course students will have attained an intermediate reading ability with an active vocabulary of about 2,500 words. Satisfies the foreign language requirement of the College of Arts and Sciences.
Readings: Oerberg, **Lingua Latina Secondum Naturae Rationem Explicata**, Vol. I, Partes I et II, Vol. II. **Instruction Bookiets, Latin-English Vocabulary**, and **Ars Grammatica** to accompany the texts.
Requirements: Frequent quizzes and brief compostions; 1 mid-term and final exam.
Pre-requisites for Admission: 2 or 3 years of high school Latin. No placement test required.
Added Notes: Classics 102, Roman Civilization and Literature, is a recommended collateral course in the life and thought of the ancient Romans.

LATIN 161
Catullus and Horace
Professor Robert Goar.

Organization of Course: There will be three meetings per week, at which selected poems of each author will be translated and discussed. The emphasis will be on interpretation, but grammatical and syntactic problems presented by each poem will be thoroughly examined prior to interpretation and evaluation of the poem itself.
Aim of Course: To acquaint students with the best poems of two major Roman poets. Poems to be read will stress the vicissitudes of love; the individual and the demands of society; man and nature; friendship; artistic integrity; the winning of happiness; the refuge of art; man's mortality; acceptance of political change; rejection of materialistic goals; the attainment of immortality through artistic achievement.
Readings: Merrill's **Catulius and Bennet's Odes and Epodes of Horace** are the required texts.
Thornton Wilder's **The Ides of March** is suggested as collateral reading for the first part of the course, for a better understanding of the social context in which Catullus did his work. There will be an introductory lecture on Horace and his era.
Requirements: There will be two hour exams, and perhaps one short paper.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Four years of high school Latin.
Added Notes: None

LATIN 307/607.
The Teaching of Latin in Secondary Schools
Credit, 3-6
Professors Cleary and Lawall

Organization of Course: The Saturday morning sessions will involve a combination of lecture, discussion, and work on practical projects. Students electing the course for 6 credits will in addition do closely supervised practice teaching in Latin 110 and 140.
Aim of Course: The course will cover the following topics: Latin phonetics, basic linguistic principles, basic principles of foreign language teaching, the structural approach to teaching Latin, audio-visual materials, the language laboratory, testing, history of Latin teaching in America, innovative Latin programs, Latin in the elementary school, and evaluation of textbooks and commercial materials.
Readings: W. Sidney Allen, **Vox Latina**; Robert Lado, **Language Teaching**; Frank Grittner, **Teaching Foreign Languages**; Robert Politzer, **Foreign Language Teaching: A Linguistic Introduction**.; Waldo Sweet, Latin: **A Structural Approach**.; Paul Distler, **Teach the Latin, I Pray You**.; And much other reading and browsing in the Classics Curriculum Library.

LATIN 326/626
Latin Didactic Epic.
Professor Cleary

Organization of Course: Lecture plus discussion.
Aim of Course: To introduce students to Latin didactic epic as a major literary genre, to illustrate the growth of this genre as a development from the Greek tradition, and to illustrate its independent development within its own literature. To study the ancient Romans' scientific, religious, philosophical, and psychological thinking about man, his role and destiny in the world as it exists around him, and the attainment of a good life and self-fulfilment.
Readings: Reading in translation of the entire **De rerum natura** of Lucretius, the **Georgics** of Vergil, and the **Ars amatoria** of Ovid. Detailed reading and interpretation of selections in Latin. Reading in translation of Hesiod and Aratus for the Greek background.

LATIN 331/631
Cicero's Orations
Edward Phinney

Organization of Course: Discussion, with infrequent lectures.
Aim of Course: A selective reading of Cicero's major speeches; attention to the political background of these speeches and to the personal bias of their author; survey of Cicero's rhetorical theory and its embodiment in his actual speeches.
Readings: Required: Austin, **Pro Caelio**; Poynton, **Pro Milone**; Denniston, **Philippics 1-2**; Nisbet, **In Pisonem**; Recommended: Bennett, **Selected Orations**; Sutton-Rackham, **De Oratore**.
Requirements: 3-50-minute examinations; 1 interpretive oral reading of a selected passage from the orations.

LATIN 700.1
Special Problems in the Teaching of Latin
1 credit
Professor Seligson

Organization of Course: Professor Seligson will conduct 5 lecture-discussions from 4-6 p.m. during a week to be designated in the fall semester, to be followed by one session on Saturday morning. She will also be available for individual consultations during the week.
Aim of Course: To explore some of the recent developments in the structural approach to the teaching of Latin. The course is designed as part of the MAT program in Latin and as a workshop for in-service Latin teachers in the state.
Readings: To be announced later.
Requirements: Topics for projects and papers will be worked out in consultation with the Professor.
Pre-requisites for Admission: As auditor: None. For credit: Graduate standing.

LATIN 790
New Perspectives on Virgil's **Aeneid**
Mrs. Anne Parry

Organization of Course: Seminar
Aim of Course: A close reading of the entire poem in Latin will be complemented by extensive reading in contemporary interpretations of the **Aenid** and Virgil's art. Discussion will emphasize the new perspectives on the **Aeneid** which are provided not only by fresh directions in literary criticism in the twentieth century, but also by changing national experiences, especially the new attitudes towards war and imperialism.
Readings: Oxford Classical Text of Virgil required. On reserve: annotated editions of the **Aeneid**; extensive secondary critical readings. Xerox copies of articles will be distributed to the class.
Suggested paperback: **Virgil**; Twentieth Century Views, edited by Steele Commager.
Requirements: No final examination; 3 short papers or oral reports; 1 term paper.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Graduate status; a good reading knowledge of Latin.

HEBREW

HEBREW 110 Elementary Hebrew.
Mrs. Baron

Organization of Course: Three 1-hour weekly class meetings plus one 1-hour weekly laboratory session. The lab session will be conducted in a regular classroom (no lab fee).
Aim of course: 1. To acquaint the student with the basics of Hebrew grammar.
2. To develop basic skills in reading, writing, and conversation.
Readings: to be announced later.
Requirements: Short weekly quizzes or hand-in exercises. Mid-term and final exam.
Pre-requisites for admission: Students with no previous knowledge of Hebrew are preferred. Enrollment limited to 20. Some space will be reserved for students from the neighboring colleges.

HEBREW 130. Intermediate Hebrew
Mrs. Baron

Organization of Course: Three 1-hour weekly class meetings.
Aim of Course: Mainly to develop reading skills and the ability of the student to express himself in written and spoken Hebrew.
Readings: To be announced later.
Requirements: Weekly hand-in exercises, mid-term exam, a choice of a final exam or a special project.
Pre-requisites for admission: At the present time a special test is being considered as a means of verifying students previous preparation in Hebrew. Enrollment limited to 20; some space reserved for students from other colleges.

GREEK

GREEK 110
Intensive Elementary Greek
Mrs. Reiner
4 credits

Organization of Course: Five class meetings per week. The instructor will initiate repetition and substitution drills, lead Greek question-and-answer sessions, and dictate Greek tonal sentences.
Aim of Course: Survey of the basic grammar of ancient Greek; drills in sentence comprehension and simple conversation; reading of continuous paragraphs from the **Euthyphro** of Plato and the **Symposium** of Xenophon.
Readings: Ellis and Schachter: **Ancient Greek: A Structural Programme**.
Requirements: Mid-term and final examinations.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None.
Added Notes: Upon completion of this course, students may take Greek 140, intermediate Greek, and thereby satisfy their foreign language qualification in two semesters. Classics 100, Greek Civilization and Literature, is a recommended collateral course in the life and thought of the ancient Greeks.

GREEK 161
Survey of Greek Literature
Edward Phinney

Organization of Course: Class hours will be devoted to oral and written drill in the ancient Greek language.
Aim of Course: A survey of advanced Greek forms, with attention to vocabulary building and achieving facility in Greek oral and written expression; readings in Greek prose of intermediate difficulty.
Readings: Required: Ellis and Schachter, **Ancient Greek: A Structural Programme**; Rees and Jervis, **Lampas, A New Approach to Greek**.
Requirements: Short quizzes at ends of sections; 2 50-minute examinations.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Greek 140 or its equivalent.

GREEK 385
Special Studies: Development of the Greek Consciousness
Organization of Course: Meeting hours to be arranged. Classes will consist of informal discussion of both topical and linguistic problems.
Aim of Course: Survey for the advanced Greek student of the literature and history of the developing Greek consciousness in the period between Homer and Thucydides. Attention to the increased economic, artistic, and literary activity of the Aegean and mainland centers. Readings from Mimnermus, Sappho, Alcaeus, Solon, and Herodotus.
Readings: Barbour, **Selections from Herodotus**; Campbell, **Greek Lyric Poetry**; Liddell and Scott, **Intermediate Greek-English Lexicon**.
Requirements: Mid-term and final examinations. Research paper.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Greek 162, or its equivalent.

JOURNALISM

JOURNALISTIC STUDIES 201
Introduction to Mass Communications
Mssrs. Emmart and Musgrave

Organization of Course: Lecture and Discussion
Aim of Course: To introduce students to basic and applied research about mass communication with a focus on communication theory and on increasing the student's skill in gathering and presenting information.
Readings: (all on reserve: Students buy as needed) W. Schramm (ed) **Mass Communications**; Commission on Freedom of the Press, **A Free and Responsible Press**; C. Buch, **News Research For Better Newspapers**; M. Charnley, **Reporting**; articles in **Journalism Quarterly**; W. Rivers & Schramm, **Responsibility in Mass Communications**; D. White, **Elementary Statistics for Journalists**.
Requirements: Research or writing exercises during most weeks and keeping of Writer's Notebook. One major research paper. Students writing for newspapers may substitute tutorial program for the major research paper.
Two hour exams and take-home final.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Sophomore standing
Added Notes: Students primarily interested in research about journalism are advised to take Mr. Emmart's section; Students primarily interested in writing are advised to take Mr. Musgrave's section. Attention is given to research on writing, readability research, studies of accuracy in reporting, readership surveys, and research on effects of mass communication.

JOURNALISTIC STUDIES 202
Language and Communication
B. Emmart

Organization of Course: Lectures
Aim of Course: The course will give answers, or the background for answers, to the following questions at the rate of about one a week: 1. What are satisfactory models and descriptions of the communication process? 2. How can we describe and model the natural languages? Logical lang.? 3. What quantitative and math concepts apply to lang? 4. How do lang. facilitate or limit our thinking? 5. Within the lang. how do stereotypes, generalizations, effect our thinking and expression? 6. What is the style of informative language? Is it factual or objective? 7. How do the difficulties of learning new or specialized languages affect us? 8. How far does the channel of communication change the language and information of messages? 9. How does the selection of information impose values on messages? and, how do "gatekeepers" work? 10. What is the role of persuasive language in forming public opinion? 11. How can we measure the amount of meaning in a message? The amounts of signal and semantic noise, and distortion? 12. What part do feedback and oscillation

play in communication? 13. In what way are social structures and languages interrelated? 14. What are the current trends of thinking about language?

Readings: George A. Miller, **Language and Communication**, New York, 1963.

Requirements: There will be an hour examination and a final examination. One paper is required.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Course limited to 25.

ITALIAN

ITALIAN 126
Intensive Elementary Italian
8 hours, 6 credits
Staff

Organization of Course: Course meets 5 days a week for a total of 8 hours, including lab. 6 credits. Section size will be limited to 15 for maximum student participation.

Aim of Course: The acquisition of basic skills in the language. Learning effected by means of immediate correction and continual reinforcement.

Readings: Grammar and selected readings.

Requirements: Quizzes, two hour exams, final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None. Course is intended for students with no previous training in Italian.

Added Notes: This course has been offered for the past two years as an alternative to the first year of traditional four semester sequence. This year, acting on composite student and faculty reactions which indicate that this course is both more rewarding and effective, the department has decided to offer it as the only option to beginning students. Advisors and prospective students should be aware of the fact that though the course covers the amount of work normally done less well in one year, it does not mean double the amount of work. It is simply a more efficient way of doing things.

ITALIAN 146
Intensive Intermediate Italian
6 hours, 6 credits
Staff

Organization of Course: The course meets three days a week for a total of six hours--six credits. Sections will be small for maximum student participation. Two instructors will teach as a team.

Aim of Course: Reinforcement of the basic skills and further preparation in the language. Readings and discussions of literary texts, and an introduction to Italian culture and current scene. Successful completion of this course will satisfy CAS foreign language qualification and will enable the student to perform competently in more advanced courses in Italian literature and language.

Readings: Italian periodicals, an anthology of short stories and poetry, one novel, one play.

Requirements: Frequent compositions on various subjects, occasional short quizzes, two one hour exams, final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Italian 126 or equivalent of one year of Italian in college.

ITALIAN 161 (C)
Introduction to Italian literature I.
3 hours, 3 credits.

Organization of Course: Lecture and discussion.

Aim of Course: Close reading of representative works in Italian literature from 13th-17th centuries with some stress on historical prospective.

Readings: One anthology and one or two short works.

Requirements: Mid-term, final, one or two short papers or oral reports.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Intermediate proficiency.

Added notes: This course may be used to fulfill CAS core requirement in Humanities.

ITALIAN 181
Oral Italian
3 hours, 3 credits

Organization of Course: Discussion.

Aim of Course: To provide students with opportunity to practice speaking Italian and improve their command of the language through supervised but informal discussion on a variety of topics.

Readings: Short stories in current periodicals.

Requirements: Short oral quiz, and mid-semester and final evaluation.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Intermediate proficency.

ITALIAN 255
Italian compostion
3 hours, 3 credits.

Organization of Course: Primarily discussion and in class correction of written exercises.

Aim of Course: To develop competence in writing Italian necessary for those who intend to pursue advanced courses in Italian language and literature.

Readings: Reference grammar.

Requirements: Mid-term and final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Intermediate proficiency in Italian.

Added Notes: This course was originally conceived to give the student training in less frequent elements of grammar as well as practice in actual composition. Our experience last year, however, showed that the double function could not be served in one semester. Consequently we are in the process of expanding the course into a two semester sequence in which case this course would be concerned primarily with advanced grammar and language work.

ITALIAN 292 P.
Dante in Translation
Dr. Sara Sturm

Organization of Course: Lectures will provide background material, but class will be conducted primarily through discussion of works read.

Aim of Course: To provide a solid introduction to the works of Dante, particularly the **New Life** and the **Divine Comedy**, emphasizing both his ideas and their poetic expression. Some reference will be made to Dante's contribution to the Western intellectual and literary tradition.

Readings: Dante Aleghieri, **On Monarchy, The New Life, The Divine Comedy**; Barbi's **Life of Dante.**

Requirements: Mid-semester and final examinations and one brief paper.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None. May not be taken for credit by Italian majors

ITALIAN 310/610
Prehumanism and the Early Renaissance.
3 hours, 3 credits

Organization of Course: Lecture and discussion

Aim of Course: A study of the major figures in Italian literature of the 14th and 15th centuries; emphasis on the elaboration of humanistic thought regarding man's personality and his education. The class will read and critically analyse works of Petrarca and Boccaccio. It will also consider selected works of humanists such as Alberti, Valla, Pico della Mirandola and others, who in the next century went on to develop many concepts first expressed by the two great Florentines. A discussion of medieval literature and thought before Petrarca will precede by way of introduction. The course will close with readings illustrating the subsequent development of humanism in Europe.

Readings: Texts: Petrarca, **Il Canzoniere**; Boccaccio, **Il Decamerone**; selected works of other authors plus supplementary readings of appropriate critical works.

Requirements: One paper, and class reports. Mid-term exam and final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Italian 161, 162 or equivalent.

ITALIAN 345/645
Modern Poetry

Organization of Course: The class will meet for three hours a week for three credits.

Aim of Course: This course will be a study of the development and major currents of modern poetry in Italy. Historical perspective will be gained by considering the work of Carducci and Pascoli, with reference to the **Crepuscolari** and the avant-garde theories of Futurism. The class will emphasize the hermetic poets and will therefore do close reading and discussion of Ungaretti, Montale, Saba and Quasimodo. Throughout the course attention will be paid to the Italian social, political and cultural climate in which modern poetry evolved.

Readings: Texts: **Poeti del Novecento** (two paperback volumes), with supplementary reading in other collections.

Requirements: Two papers, mid-term and final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Italian 162 or equivalent

Added Notes: This course is being offered for the first time.

ITALIAN 350
Modern Novel
3 hours, 3 credits
Zina Tillona

Organization of Course: Some lecture but primarily discussion.

Aim of Course: Detailed study and analysis of the works of major figures in the Italian novel from Verga to the post World War period.

Readings: Approximately 8 novels chosen from the works of the following: Pirandello, Buzzati, Vittorini, Moravia, Calvino, Cassola, Sciascia.

Requirements: One paper, mid-term and final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Italian 162 or equivalent.

AIR AND MILITARY SCIENCE

MILITARY SCIENCE III - "American Military History I"
Captain John Libby

Comments: First course in Military Science; 1 hour lab for leadership development and guest lecturers.

Topics to be Considered: Lecture and discussion of American Military History from the Revolutionary War to World War II with emphasis on the results of effective leadership, application of tactical theory and the politico-economic-military interrelationship.

Required Texts: **American Military History** by Maurice Mattloff (General Editor)

Papers: One (app. 10 pages)

Examinations: 2 Essays and quizzes

MILITARY SCIENCE 125 - "U.S. Defense Establishment"
Major Charles H. Bunton

Comments: 1-Hour lab for leadership development and guest lecturers.

Topics to be Considered: Lecture and discussion of national defense organization; branches of the Army and their mission, evaluation of U.S. Military policy and the Army role in support of national policies.

Required Texts: **The Defense Establishment in National Security, Branches of the Army.**

Prerequisite: MS 112

Papers: One (app. 10 pages)

Examinations: 2-Essays and quizzes.

MILITARY SCIENCE 251 - "Leadership and Management I"
Major James C. Faison

Comments: 1-Hour lab for leadership development and guest lecturers.

Topics to be considered: Lecture and discussion of the theories of leadership and management and applications in case studies and leadership laboratory; techniques of military instruction and application of these techniques to the classroom.

Required texts: **Techniques of Military Instruction; Taking Command**, S. H. Hayes and W. N. Thomas

Prerequisites: MS 126

Papers: Two (10-15 pages)

Examinations: 3-Essays and oral presentations.

MILITARY SCIENCE 375
Fundamentals and Dynamics of Military Team II
Colonel George I. Connolly, Jr.

Comments: 1-Hour lab for leadership development and guest lecturers.

Topics to be considered: Lecture and discussion of military tactics including decision making, military law, command and staff, introduction to the intelligence cycle, and organization and employment of the combined arms team.

Required texts: **Taking Command**, S. H. Hayes and W. N. Thomas; **Staff Officers Guide, Infantry Operations, Uniform Code of Military Justice**

Prerequisite: MS 251

Papers: Two (app. 15 pages)

Examinations: 3-Essays and oral presentations.

AIR SCIENCE 121 - "Defense Policy"
Colonel Paul H. Fisher

Organization of Course: Lecture and discussion: student participation is encouraged.

Aim of Course: A study of the organization of the Department of Defense and the role of the military in national policies. Discusses the nature and principles of war.

Readings: **United States Military Forces in the Contemporary World - Volume II. Air Force ROTC, Air University.**

Requirements: A term paper, quizzes, mid-term and final examination.

Pre-requisites for admission: Completion of Air Science 112.

AIR SCIENCE 231 - "Growth and Development of Aerospace Powerl"
Captain Michael D. Duto

Organization of Course: Lecture discussion; student participation is encouraged.

Aim of Course: Examines the development of aerospace power into a prime national security element, the development of doctrinal thought that concerns aerospace forces, and the role of technology in this growth and development. Presented in a general historical pattern from the beginning of manned flight to the present. Speaking and writing skills improvement is an integral part of this course.

Readings: **Communication Techniques, Volume I, Individual and Group Communications, Air Force ROTC, Air University. Readings in Growth and Development of Aerospace Power, Volumes I and II, 1970, Air Force ROTC, Air University.**

Requirements: Graded items include term papers, two exams and two or three student presentations.

Pre-requisites for admission: Completion of Air Science 122 or six-week Field Training.

AIR SCIENCE 341
"Professional Officer I"
Lt. Colonel Robert E. Hayes

Organization of Course: Lecture, discussion; student participation is encouraged.

Aim of Course: Examines aspects of military mangement and factors relating to effective leadership in the Air Force.

Readings: **Professional Officer, Volume II, 1970, Military Management, Air Force ROTC, Air University.**

Management: **Concepts and Practice, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, 1967, Washington, D.C.**

Principles of Management, Kazmier, Leonard J., McGraw Hill Book Co., New York, 1964.

Concepts of Air Force Leadership, 1971, Johnson, D., **Air Force ROTC, Air University.**

Requirements: Graded assignments include several short papers, several speeches and two examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Completion of AS 232.

AIR SCIENCE III - "The United States Military Forces"
Colonel Paul H. Fisher

Organization of Course: Lecture and discussion; student participation is encouraged.

Aim of Course: Introductory course, that examines the mission, organizational structure, and the operating concepts of the United States Air Force. Studies the U.S. strategic offensive and defensive forces, nuclear weapons and civil defense.

Readings: **United States Military Forces in the Contemporary World-Volume I, Air Force ROTC, Air University.**

Requirements: No papers. Graded items include quizzes, mid-term, final and class participation. Field trips, both educational and informative, will be performed.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

AFE 110 WORLD FOOD AND NATURAL RESOURCES
Dr. John H. Foster-Satisfies University Core Requirement D.

Organization of Course: Two lectures and one small group discussion group per week.

Aim of Course: The course has two objectives:

a. Introduction to the forces controlling world food and resource use problems

b. Expand the student's world view of natural resource problems.

The course has four sections: (1) Pressures on world resources, (2) World resource potentials, (3) Concepts of resource allocation and decision making, (4) Other influences on resource decisions.

Readings: Two required paperbacks:

1. Hunker, H. L. **Zimmermann's Introduction to World Resources.**

2. Heilbroner, Robert L., **The Great Ascent.**

Requirements:

a. One 5 page term paper.

b. Two hour exams and a final.

c. Participation in a public resource policy debate in discussion sections.

d. Short quizzes on assigned reading.

AFE-235 AGRICULTURAL BISINESS MANAGEMENT
Deane Lee

Organization of Course: 2-1 hour lectures, 1-2 hour discussion

Aim of Course: The aim of this course is to introduce the student to the application of economic principles, management tools, and analytical methods in the management of commercial farms and other agricultural firms.

Readings: Text: **Farm Business Management** by Castle and Becker. Selected readings are required from other standard books in the field.

Requirements: Three examinations, one paper.

Pre-requisites for Admission: One introductory Economics or Agricultural Economics course is recommended.

Added Notes: To give the student experience in making business-oriented decisions, extensive use is made of a computer game.

AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD ECONOMICS 341 PRICE THEORY
Professor Christensen

Organization of Course: Lecture - Discussion

Aim of Course: To integrate economic theory and quantitative procedures in a manner that develops the analytic ability of the student and provides him with the tools of rational economic decision making.

Readings: **Elementary Mathematics of Price Theory**-Allen; **Graphic Analysis Applications in Agricultural Economics**-Waugh; **Demand and Supply Analysis** - Waugh.

Requirements: Homework exercises (graded); Class participation; Team project; Several quizzes and examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Required-Ag. & Food Econ. 206, 125, Math. 121; Also Desirable-Ag. & Food Econ. 235, Econ. 201, and Math. 116-117.

AGRICULTURAL AND FOOD ECON. 352
AGRICULTURAL POLICY
Professor David A. Storey

Organization of Course: Lecture and discussion.

Aim of Course: To evaluate U.S. public policies and programs relating to agriculture and the rural sector of the country. Major topics will include farm price and income support programs, programs for alleviation of rural poverty and food trade and aid policies. The particular programs and policies considered will be evaluated within a broad conceptual and methodological framework which considers all national goals, programs, public revenue sources and expenditures.

Readings: Texts: (1) Tweeten, Luther, **Foundations of Farm Policy**; (2) Haveman, Robert, **The Economics of the Public Sector.** Other reading materials will be handed out or made available on reserve.

Requirements: Exams: Midterm and final; Class Debates: Each student will participate in one class debate and will submit written reports on other debate topics. Debates will be on topics of current interest.

AG & FOOD ECONOMICS 582
"Water Quality Economics"
Mr. Robert L. Vertrees

Organization of Course: Lecture and discussion.

Aim of Course: To teach the student the basic principles of economics that are applicable to water quality management and demonstrate how the economi principles are applied in practice. Students cannot become "Water Quality Economists" or "Resource Economists" in a one semester course. However, after completing the course they should be able to read and understand the relevant literature and comprehend how their chosen discipline and profession interact with various types of economists in the water quality managment effort.

Readings: Text: Allen V. Kneese and Blair T. Bower, **Managing Water Quallty; Economics, Techonology, Institutions** (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Press for Resources For the Future, Inc., 1968).

Requirements: Several problems will be given of a practical nature whereby the students apply economic theory to practical situations of water quality management of firms and municipalities. Quizzes on occassion will be given. An in-class mid-term and a final examination will be given. A term paper on a topic of interest to the student is required.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None. Preferably students have had an introductory course in economics.

Added Notes: Course is interdisciplinary in nature, with students in natural and engineering sciences as well as the social sciences invited to attend.

F&AE 381
Unit Operations in Food Engineering
Professor S. W. Fletcher

Organization of Course: 1-2 hour lab; 2-1 hour lecture.

Aim of Course: To study the fundamental principles of heat transfer, fluid flow, properties of biological materials and psychrometry as applied to the unit operations in food processing, including evaporation, distillation, dehydration, freeze drying, cooling and freezing.

Readings: Required: Earle, **Unit Operations in Food Processing; suggested- Henderson & Perry, Ag. Process Eng.**

Requirements: 3 hour exam; 8 lab reports; 6-8 quizzes; occasional homework.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Nominal Math & Physics background.

F&AE 390
Instrumentation for Scientists
Professor E. A. Johnson

Organization of Course: 2-1 hour lectures; 1-3 hour laboratory.

Aim of Course: To provide students interested in research with the basic knowledge to choose and use research instruments covers the basic principles and limitations of mechanical and electronic instruments.

Readings:

Required: **Instrumentation for Engineering Measurement**, Cerni & Foster; **Electonics for Biologists**, Offner

Supplement: **Instrumentation with Semi Conductors**, Brown; **Environmental Measurements**, Platt & Griffiths.

Requirements: Weekly laboratory reports and 3-4 exams.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Nominal math & physics background and permission of instructor.

A&F EC 261 FOOD MARKETING SYSTEMS
Prof. Fitzpatrick

Organization of Course: Lecture

Aim of Course: Familiarization with problems and practices in the production and marketing of the nation's farm food and fiber products.

Readings: Selected readings will be provided to the class, to supplement the text.

Requirements: Four or five hour exams, some homework problems.

Added Notes: Open to all majors.

FAE 281 FOOD SERVICE FACILITIES PLANNING

Organization of Course: 2-hour lab, 1-hour lecture.

Aim of Course: Develop the ability to plan and layout a commercial food service establishment in terms of arrangement, structure, utilities and equipment in addition to the asthetics of the facility.

Readings: Suggested: Kotschevar & Terrell-**Food Service Planning**, Kazarian-**Work Analysis and Design**, McGuiness-**Mechanical & Electrical Equipment for Buildings.**

Requirements: 3 hour exams, lab drawings, 6-8 quizzes.

A. & F. ECONOMICS 775
Advanced Agricultural and Food Economics.
Elmar Jarvesoo

Organization of Course: Three lecture hours a week, usually in two periods on Monday and Friday.

Aim of Course: To give the beginning graduate students a firm foundation in modern microeconomic theory with major emphasis on production economics, resource pricing and allocation, and on income distribution.

Readings: Texts: Ferguson, C., **Microeconomic Theory**; Heady, E. O., **Economics of Agricultural Production and Resource Use.** Other readings covering economic classes through the modern theory to acquaint the students with the contributing of leading economic theorists, amounting to about 100 pages a week.

Requirements: About 10-12 home problems, 2-3 hour exams, final exam and a 15-page term paper.

Pre-requisites for Admission: No formal pre-requisites, but introductory calculus is needed to follow the lectures and to do the home assignments.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE
Principles and Methods in Teaching
Robert C. Jones

Organization of Course: Special methods in teaching agriculture in conjunction with classroom student teaching. The experiences of students in teaching becomes one of the factors for course content. A seminar approach including audio visual media.

Aim of Course: To develop competencies needed by agricultural teachers.

Readings: Required: Lloyd J. Phipps, **Handbook on Agricultural Education**, Danville, Ill., The Interstate Publishers, inc., Second Edition, 1966.

Suggested: Robert F. Mager, **Preparing Instructional Objectives**, Paperback Ed., 1962. Palo Alto, California, Fearon Publishers.

Supplementary Reading List is provided the student.

Requirements: Oral reports, several papers, teaching plans and curriculum guides are required in conjunction with student teaching.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Educ. 372/672 and 376/676; permission of instructor.

Added Notes: Students enrolling in this course are student teaching in an approved school. The class meets once each week off-campus during the semester.

VETERINARY AND ANIMAL SCIENCE

ANIMAL SCIENCE 121
Introductory Animal Science
Anthony Borton and Staff

An introduction to modern animal agriculture and the many scientific disciplines it encompasses. Staff professors will discuss the role of nutrition, genetics, physiology, economics and pathology in animal research and production.

The dairy, poultry, meat, recreational and laboratory animal industries will also be evaluated in light of their role in serving mankind.

Text: **The Science of Animals that Serve Mankind** by Campbell and Lasley.

Pre-requisites: None

Papers: Two; a 500 word paper and a term paper on subjects of student's choice.

Exams: Two hour exams. Final exam.

ANIMAL SCIENCE 353
Poultry Management
Mr. Grover

Using the modern commercial poultry industry as a model, the course reviews the technological and economic developments which have elevated poultry enterprises to industry status. It discusses the major institutions influencing the industry, with emphasis on management of the firm. The course is of greater interest to students seeking careers with commercial agricultural firms. No textbook is required, but extensive reading is assigned. A term paper, three hour exams and a final examination are usually required.

ANIMAL SCIENCE 359
Light Horse Management
Anthony Borton

This course is primarily designed for non-majors and is concerned with the selection, care and management of the light horse. Lectures stress the relationship of anatomy, physiology, genetics, pathology and nutrition to the selection, care and management of the horse. Laboratories include the practical aspects of horse management including basic training techniques.

Required Text: **Horseman's Handbook**

Supplementary materials: Numerous outside articles and supplied aids.

Pre-requisites: None

Exams: Two hour exams. Final exam.

ANIMAL SCIENCE 219
Introductory Animal Physiology
Assoc. Prof. George R. Howe

Organization of Course: 2 lectures weekly; 1 laboratory weekly.

Aim of Course: To formulate the basic foundation for systemic organ physiology. To study the applied mechanisms concerning the major homeostatic circuits such as nerves, muscles, nervous system, blood, fluid dynamics, and special senses.

Readings: Guyton, **Medical Physiology**

Requirements: 3 hour exams and final exam. Few brief lab reports.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Permission of the instructor.

ANIMAL SCIENCE 321
Physiology of Reproduction
W. G. Black

Organization of Course: 3 lectures;1-2 hour laboratory-discussion.

Aim of Course: A comparative approach is used to study reproductive mechanisms needed for species survival in mammals and birds, with stress on practical problems encountered in exploitation of domestic animals.

Topics to be considered: Nature of sex and sexual reproduction; anatomy of reproductive organs; sex determination and differentiation; endocrine and neural control; cyclic activity; gametes, fertilization, fetal growth and parturition; lactation; fertility problems.

Readings: Nalbandov - **Reproductive Physiology**, 2nd Ed. Others may be suggested.

Requirements: Two - 1 hour exams (combined short answer and essay questions). One - Final Exam. Occasional unannounced 10 min. quizzes on current material.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Beginning Zoology required; more may be helpful (e.g. Zo. 135 or equivalent).

Added Notes: Course may be of interest to those with biological interests, e.g. Wildlife, Zoology, etc.

ANIMAL SCIENCE 330
Principles of Animal Nutrition
D. L. Anderson

Organization of Course: Lecture Course 3 hours per week.

Aim of Course: Study the metabolic function, interrelationships and unique dietary requirements for carbohydrates, lipid, protein, minerals, vitamins and water of monogastric and polygastric animals.

Readings: **Animal Nutrition** - Maynard and Loosli, 6th Ed., 1969 (required). Suggested reference readings - lists revised and supplied annually.

Requirements: 3 hour exams; periodic quizzes; final exam.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Animal Science 220, Animal Physiology or Zoology 135, Intro. Physiology; Biochem. 220, desirable.

Added Notes: Demonstrations, slides and closed circuit TV used where appropriate.

ANIMAL SCIENCE 621
Physiology of Reproduction
W. G. Black

Organization of Course: 3 Lectures; 1 2-hour laboratory-discussion.

Aim of Course: A comparative approach is used to study reproductive mechanisms needed for species survival in mammals and birds, with stress on practical problems encountered in exploitation of domestic animals.

Topics to be considered: Nature of sex and sexual reproduction; anatomy of reproductive organs; sex determination and differentiation; endocrine and neural control; cyclic activity; gametes, fertilization, fetal growth and parturition; lactation; fertility problems.

Readings: Nalbandov - **Reproductive Physiology** , 2nd Ed. Others may be suggested.

Requirements: Two - 1 hour exams (combined short answer and essay questions). One - Final Exam. Occasional unannounced 10 minute quizzes on current material. One paper of approximately 2000 words on an aspect of reproduction.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Beginning Zoology required; more may be helpful (e.g. Zo. 135 or equivalent).

Added Notes: Course may be of interest to those with biological interests, e.g. Wildlife, Zoology, etc.

FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE

FORESTRY 222
Conservation of Natural Resources
Carlozzi, Greeley, Johnson, Wilson
Organization of Course: Lectures M, W, F 9:00

Approaches, history and methods of conservation; biosphere, biomes and succession; water; fish; soils; forestry; wildlife; minerals; population; social organization for conservation; "debate" on a current resource problem.

Aim of Course: Introduction to the nature of renewable natural resources and to the problems associated with their conservation and utilization.

Readings: **Environmental Conservation** by R. Dasmann, plus 4 or 5 small paperbacks of topical interest

Requirements: Two hour exams and a final, six 10 minute quizzes

Pre-requisites for Admission: None

FORESTRY 223
Silvics
D. L. Mader, B. F. Wilson
Organization of Course: 3 lectures, 1 four-hour lab per week.
Aim of Course: Study of forest ecology as the basis of silviculture and forest management, covering environmental factors and growth and development of trees and forest stands.
Readings: **Forest Ecology**, Spurr, Ronald Press. Supplementary - readings from journals and bulletins.
Requirements: Quizzes-4-5, Hour exams 2 objective and essay questions, Final Exam, Term Paper - 1, 2500 words
Pre-requisites for Admission: Dendrology (Forestry 112), Botany 100, or equivalents.

FORESTRY 225
Forest Mensuration
Joseph C. Mawson, Asst. Prof. of Forestry
Organization of Course: Lecture and Lab - 2 lectures and an averal of 4 hrs of lab per week
Aim of Course: To aquire some "understanding" of the problems and procedures of measuring forest products - trees - timber - logs to be used in land resource management. This is a basic course in what is called timber cruising and scaling.
Readings: The required text is **Forest Measurements** by T. R. Avery. (1969)
Requirements: 2 hour exams, 1 final, 3 lab reports. There are occasional quizzes
Pre-requisites for Admission: None
Added Notes: The lab is sometimes carried out on Saturday since one full day of work is more efficient (takes less time to gain a given degree of knowledge) than a 4 hour lab. The weather is often a factor also.

FORESTRY 235
Forestry Economics
Professor Robert S. Bond
Organization of Course: Three lectures. About two thirds of these are devoted to problem solving to illustrate principles of economics and their application.
Aim of Course: To teach economic principles of production and to apply these to the timber management decision-making process.
Readings: Duerr, W. A.: **Principles of Forestry Economics**
Requirements: 3 hour exams plus a final exam.
4-5 quizzes
Pre-requisites for Admission: Economics 126 or equivalent.
Added Notes: This course is designed for seniors majoring in forest management although the principles taught in it may be applied to other production decisions.

FORESTRY 239/539
The Forest Resources of North America
Prof. Arnold D. Rhodes
Organization of Course: Lectures and discussions.
Aim of Course: To acquaint students with the forest resources of North America in a region-by-region treatment that describes the resource and discusses its management, and related problems, and its economic and social significance.
Readings: A test and assignments in journal articles and resource bulletins.
Requirements: Three semester papers.
Pre-requisites for Admission: For seniors and graduate students in forestry or related resource fields such as wildlife management, park administration, regional planning, resource economics and planning.

WILDLIFE BIOLOGY 261/561
Principles of Wildlife Management
Mr. Greeley
Organization of Course: Two lectures and a lab (1/2 the labs. in the field).
Aim of Course: To provide a broad survey of basic ecological principles and their applications to wildlife management. Habitat requirements, change and manipulation and population dynamics, structure and manipulation are considered.
Readings: 1. **Wildlife Biology** by Raymond F. Dasmann; 2. A **Sand County Almanac** by Aldo Leopold. Additional required readings from Journal Articles and portions of books.
Requirements: Papers: Weekly reports on field and laboratory exercises. Exams: two 1-hour and final, short quizzes.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Zoology 101, Botany 100
Added Notes: Limit of 90 students. The class is composed primarily of students majoring in wildlife biology, fisheries biology and forestry.

FOREST TREE IMPROVEMENT
Prof. Herschel G. Abbott
Organization of Course: Three 1-hour lecture. One hour a week devoted to seminar presentations by students.
Aim of Course: This is a course in applied forest genetics. Topics considered are: geographic variation, genetic basis for tree selection, controlled pollination and hybridization, vegetative propagation, tree introduction and the management of seed production areas and seed orchards.
Readings: Selected papers in scientific journals are assigned.
Requirements: One paper, oral reports and 2 examinations
Pre-requisites for Admission: Botany 100 or equivalent.
Added Notes: Enrollees should be Juniors, Seniors or graduate students with biological backgrounds or interested in forestry or resource management.

FOREST PROTECTION
Prof. Herschel G. Abbott
Organization of Course: Three 1-hour lectures
Aim of Course: Course stresses the principles pertaining to protecting N.A. forests against fire, insects, diseases, weather, animals and atmospheric pollution. One-third of the course is devoted to fire behavior, prevention and suppression. The remaining two-thirds is concerned with others groups of harmful agencies. Specialists in forest protection participate as guest lecturers.
Readings: Partial bibliographies are provided as suggested reading to assist students in selecting term paper topics.
Requirements: A major requirement of the course is a paper of approximately 2500 words, written in the form of a manuscript to be submitted for publication in a professional journal. Papers are edited by the instructor and returned to the student for revision prior to final grading. Special concern is given to permit the student to select a subject of his own choosing and to investigate it thoroughly by library or field research.
Two hour exams and a final.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None
Added Notes: Enrollment limited to 75

FOREST AND SHADE TREE PATHOLOGY
Walter Banfield
Organization of Course: Lecture, laboratory work, discussion, and field trips
Readings: Boyce- **Forest Pathology**
Requirements: Reports required only for field trips
Pre-requisites for Admission: None, Mycology suggested
Added Notes: This course is a study of the principal diseases of forest and shade trees in North America. Since these diseases are almost entirely due to fungus pathogens, the first week is spent in laboratory and lecture review of the taxonomy, biology, and distribution of the major classes of fungi. This is followed by an exploration of environmental deficiency diseases, diseases of forest nursery stock, then root, foliar, and stem diseases of respectively conifers and broad leaved trees. The course terminates with a survey of wood decay in standing timber, but does not consider the individual rots in detail.
The material is first presented in lecture, then supplemented by actual study of the diseases in the laboratory, using disease specimens, prepared microscope slides, and display charts, after which there is a brief weekly review and discussion period, followed by a 20 minute quiz concerning the subject matter covered in the preceding week. This evaluation procedure is supplemented by an hour examination each month and the usual two hour final examination.
The laboratory work is supplemented by field observation and study wherever diseased material is near enough to make this practicable. A written report is required only for subject matter studied in the field. The text book used is **Forest Pathology** by J. C. Boyce, a McGraw-Hill publication.

ENTOMOLOGY

ENTOMOLOGY 126
General Entomology
Michael Peters and Edward Tobin.
Organization of Course: Two 50-minute lectures and one 3-hour laboratory period per week.
Aim of Course Entomology 126 may be used to fulfill the E core curriculum requirements. Lectures are organized to study the insect as a functioning unit composed of organ systems as well as an individual reacting to its surroundings. The widespread effect of man's greatest competitors on his life and well being is discussed. Other topics include: Introduction and Evolution (4), Insect Mechanics (3), Organization and Operation of Internal Systems (3), Reproduction and Development (2), Ecology and Behavior (4), Systematics (5), Economic Entomology (5). Labs stress work with living insects.
Readings: Required Texts: Ross, H.H. A. **Textbook of Entomology**, 3rd Edition; Wigglesworth, V. B. **The Life of Insects.**
Requirements: No term papers required: however, a collection of insects is required in lab course. Three hour-exams and a final. Questions are primarily essay, but with some short answer types included.

ENTOMOLOGY 266/566
Apiculture
Dr. Lawrence J. Edwards
Organization of Course: Two 1-hour lectures per week. One 2-hour lab per week.
Aim of Course: To interest the student in an in-depth discussion of the biology, behavior and physiology of the honey bee. For students considering the use of the bee as an experimental animal.
Readings: Ribbands, C. R. 1964. **The Behavior and Social Life of Honeybees.** Dover Publications, Inc., N.Y.
Van Frisch, K. 1950. **Bees, Their Vision, Chemical Senses, and Language.** Cornell University Press, Ithaca, N. Y.
Requirements: Midterm and Final Exam. Labs will emphasize the techniques required for successful rearing and special considerations for using the bee as a research animal.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Background in behavior or physiology or Entomology 126.
Added Notes: The text will be supplemented with recently published research articles.

ENTOMOLOGY 290
Evolution
John F. Hanson
Organization of Course: Lecture and discussion--Topics: Slightly more than half the course on life forms. Highlighting a biological evolutionary look at human behavior. The remainder of the course is roughly equally split between the origin and evolution of the elements and cosmos, the solar system and the earth, the continents and their geological formations.
Aim of Course: This course is designed primarily for Arts and Humanity students to give them a philosophical perspective on the whole universe from sub-atomic particles to man. The emphasis is on concepts, the integration of academic disciplines, and the how and why of things, not just on things and facts. It is a course on realistic scientific philosophy; we think the broadest such course in the world.
Readings: One hardback: **Introduction To Evolution** by Moody
3 paperbacks: **Darwin** edited by H. J. Muller; **Origin Of The Species** and **Expression Of Emotions In Man And Animals** by Dawrin
a dozen Scientific American offprints
a number of timely journal or magazine articles appearing while the course is in progress
Requirements: Examinations and quizzes: 4 (one or two take-home). All are essentially essay exams with one question in each reverting back to old material to be sure that you continually tie the material of the whole course together in your mind. Since every exam essentially covers the course material up to that point, the final exam need count only as another hour exam.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None. Impossible to have prerequisites in a course covering the whole universe: each student will have an advantage over other students in his particular area of interest or background and, therefore, no student should be at any great disadvantage. If there is a requirement, it is that you be prepared to think and look at knowledge in new perspectives.
Added Notes: If you are one who doesn't like his thinking to be tied down to the real world, if you don't like the educational experience that a good exam can be, and if you think that proper use of words and grammar is not part of an education, please don't take this course.

ENTOMOLOGY 380
Insect Control
John H. Lilly
Organization of Course: Two lectures and one laboratory discussion period per week.
Aim of Course: To introduce students to the general principles and practices of pest control, with emphasis on safe usage and protection of the environment.
Readings: Selected readings will be assigned in the text (Metcalf, Flint and Metcalf: **Destructive and Usefui Insects** and in about ten authoritative treatises on specialized aspects.
Requirements: Two 50-minute examinations will be scheduled during the semester, plus the final exam. One term paper (or oral report) of reasonable length will be expected of each student. Two or three field trips will be made.
Pre-requisites for Admission: A course in Entomology or permission of instructor.
Added Notes: "Cook-book" recommendations will be avoided, and the emphasis placed on how sound judgments are arrived at in determining: (1) whether or not control measures are really needed, and, if so (2) what measure will do a satisfactory job without objectionable side-effects.

ENTOMOLOGY 821
Toxicology
Dr. Lawrence J. Edwards
Organization of Course: Two 1-hr. lectures/week and One 3-hr. lab/week. A series of lectures is given initially to set the level at which subsequent student led discussions are to be conducted.
Aim of Course: To consider the mode of action of the major classes of organic insecticides. To establish quantitative and qualitative correlations between the effects of a toxicant on physiological responses and molecular processes.
Readings: O'Brien, R. D. 1967. **Insecticides: Action and Metabolism**, Academic Press, N. Y.
Albert, A. 1965. **Selective Toxicity**. John Wiley & Sons, Inc., N. Y.
Requirements: Midterm and Final Exam. Lead 1 or 2 discussion Groups (requires extensive outside reading in journals). Labs-one 3-hour lab/week.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Background in chemistry and physiology
Added Notes: Labs: This is the 2nd time that this course is being taught by the above instructor, and changes will be made in the labs as a result of student response. In the first offering the labs centered around DDT. Synthesis, purification, and chromatography of DDT comprised one bloc. Analysis of the dose-response curve of insects to DDT by probit analysis, binding of radioactive DDT to nerve cord, electrophysiological measurement of nerve response to DDT, and respiratory response to applied DDT comprised another bloc of labs.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

HISTORY AND THEORY
Env. Des 243 (previously 251)
John H. Martin
Organization of Course: 3 lectures/wk. and occasional seminars.
Aim of Course: To present an introduction to a study of the historical foundation of our environment. Concentration from pre-classical through to medieval in Europe.
Readings: **Space, Time & Architecture**, Gideon; **Human Geography**, Jones; **Odyssey**, Homer; **Canterbury Tales**, Chaucer; **Outline of European Architecture**, Pevsner.
Requirements: 1 hour midterm exam; course paper involving the study of a 20th century environment; 1 field trip.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Elementary Art Historv.

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN 273
City Planning
T. S. Bacon, Jr.
Organization of Course: 3 lectures per week; 3 credits.
Aim of Course: This course presents a brief history of urbanization throughout the world with some emphasis on the development of land and resources as the basis for community growth. Land and community patterns in Great Britain and the United States will be stressed. City planning and the development of various legal and administrative tools for dealing with urban problems will be examined.
Readings: No required texts - all reading will be on reserve in Goodell or dept. library.
Requirements: No papers; 3 examinations including final.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None

ENVIRONMENTAL AESTHETICS D-85
385 Environmental Aesthetics
Professor Barrie B. Greenbie, T-Th 4-5: 15
Organization of Course: 2 1-1/2 hour class sessions per week, which will include lectures with slides, with time allowed for class discussion. The amount and kind of discussion will depend to some extent on the size of the class, but it will be encouraged as much as possible.
Aim of Course: To find common ground for "aesthetics" in a complex and changing pluristic society, in terms of the physiology of perception. Aesthetic experience is viewed as the emotional response of human beings to their environment, which result from a synthesis of external stimuli and internal memory images. Fundamental ways in which artists of all time have organized visual experience are used to interpret the contemporary scene.
Readings: The required text for this course is **The Hidden Dimension** by Edward T. Hall. It will be used as a frame of reference and point of departure for lectures and discussion in class sessions, not as a source of subject matter. Selected readings will be assigned from time to time in a list of books titled "Supplemental Reading" in the bibliography for the course.
Requirements: There will be a book report and a final exam. There will be one or more field trips, depending on the size of the class and scheduling problems that may develop.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Junior standing. Graduates are encouraged, but should sign up under "Land. Arch 700, Lecture Section 2". Students from all departments are welcome; those from Art History and behavioral sciences are particularly encouraged to provide an "interdisciplinary approach". Class limit 90.

REGIONAL PLANNING 700
Introduction to Research Methods for Regional Planning.
for Regional Planning.
David W. Sears
Organization of Course: Lecture and seminar format.
Aim of Course: This course will explore the potential utility of research for planning. In addition, the student will be introduced to several quantitative techniques available to the regional planner.
Readings: Basic texts include 1) Julian Simon, **Basic Research Method in Social Science**, 2) Thomas Dyckman, **Management Decision Making Under Uncertainty**, and 3) Walter Isard, **Methods of Regional Analysis.** These texts will be supplemented with other readings.
Requirements: Exams: 2 (take-home). Papers: 1
Pre-requisites: None

REGIONAL PLANNING 703
Land and Development of Communities
T. S. Bacon, Jr.
Organization of Course: 3 class meetings/week - seminars and lectures.
Aim of Course: The course examines land and its use from ancient to modern times. Emphasis will be placed upon the resource base and its importance as the intensity of land use increases in the development of both rural communities and urbanized areas. Much of the course will be devoted to the study of city planning, zoning, subdivision controls and other techniques used to guide and control the use of land.
Readings: No required texts - all reading will be on reserve in Goodell or the department library.
Requirements: No papers are required. There will be three exams including the final.

REGIONAL PLANNING 791
Interdisciplinary Regional Planning
Julius G. Fabos, David W. Sears, Robert L. Vertrees
Organization of Course: projects and discussion
Aim of Course: Students from several disciplines will work together in small teams, each dealing with a specific regional problem (e.g. -- regional economic development, recreation, control of urbanization) in a nearby region. Each team will go through the planning process, with each student imputing knowledge and techniques from his own discipline.
Readings: No required readings.
Requirements: 3 written and oral reports. No exams
Pre-requisites for Admission: None
Added Notes: This course is 5 credits.

DUTCH

DUTCH 126
Accelerated Elementary Dutch
Mr. Beekman
Organization of Course: Grammar, pronunciation, building of vocabulary and skill in reading ie. translation.
Aim of Course: The aim is to provide the student with the basic skills and information necessary for reading an elementary text in the original.
Readings: In addition to the basic grammar text, newspapers and comic books are used, and at least one fairy tale perused.
Requirements: Attendance is most important since the bulk of the work is done in class. Midterm and final and weekly quizzes to **acquaint the student with his own progress.**
Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

DUTCH 251
Dutch and Flemish Literature
Mr. Beekman
Organization of Course: Discussion (hopefully)
Aim of Course: Its aim is reading shorter texts **in the original** language to acquaint the student with modern Dutch literature. Hence emphasis is on understanding texts in their fictional complexity and not the quantitative accumulation of data. This course will urge on the student to examine any one author's work in more detail and measure of completion.
Readings: An anthology of post-war short fiction, and anthology of modern poetry. Depending on nature of the individual class, perhaps one novel studied completely.
Requirements: Readings, discussions, oral report and one paper of 15 pages. No midterm and no fimal.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Knowledge of Dutch or completion of Dutch 126 **and** 146.
Added Notes: Existence of this course dependent on number of students. Minimum of 5 students is required for holding this course. Students are requested to call Mr. Beekman to announce their intention (545-0319) or Department of Germanic Languages (545-2350).

DANISH

DANISH 126
Accelerated Elementary Danish
Mr. Hugus
Organization of Course: Danish grammar, pronunciation and texts with practice in the spoken and written language. Meets 5 days a week (6 credits)
Aim of Course: To prepare the student in basic Danish grammar and pronunciation to a greater extent that would be possible in two semesters of a normal, 3 hours first year course.
Readings: To be announced later.
Requirements: Regular quizzes during the semester as well as a final examination.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None

FOOD AND SCIENCE TECHNOLOGY

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 101
The Struggle for Food
F. M. Clydesdale and F. J. Francis
Organization of course: Three lectures per week with an open question period at the beginning of each lecture.
Aim of Course: This course will satisfy a University Science core(E) requirement. It is proposed as an introduction to current problems in the world food crisis, and is primarily for those with a non-technical background. It is anticipated that this course will enhance awareness of problems and possible solutions to feeding the world and hopefully provide an opportunity for students to become more informed citizens in this area.
Readings: No required readings. A suggested book list will be supplied.
Requirements: No exams. Two term papers.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 275/575
Introduction to Food Science
K. M. Hayes
Organization of Course: Two lecture hours and a two-hour laboratory period
Aim of Course: An introduction to the role of food science and its relationship to the world's food supply. Surveys food quality, methods of preservation, consumer and institutional aspects of conventional and new foods, and regulatory issues. Laboratories explore changes in food, quality measurement, and preservation methods.
Readings: **Food Science** by Potter
Supplemental materials are supplied on specific areas.
Requirements: Three combination essay and short answer hour exams
Pre-requisites for Admission: None
Added Notes: Designed to give a broad background in food science for a number of majors having an interest in food.

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 371/671
Food Analysis
W. M. Hunting
Organization of Course: 2 lecture hours and one four hour laboratory
Aim of Course: The study of the physical, chemical, microbiological and microscopic methods of analysis which are applied to the evaluation and analysis of foods and food products. The first semester includes the proximate analysis of foods for moisture, ash, protein, fat, fiber and carbohydrates.
Readings: Triebold and Aurand, **Food Composition And Analysis** auxilary source: **Methods of Analysis of the Association of Official Analytical Chemists.**
Requirements: Two hour exams and the final exam. Termpaper optional
Pre-requisites for Admission: Analytic Chemistry
Added Notes: Open to majors and non-majors

FOOD SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 850
Colorimetry and Appearance
F. J. Francis and F. M. Clydesdale
Organization of Course: 2 lectures and 1 3hr. lab per week.
First portion - General color theory and instrumentation.
Second portion - Specific applications to food science.
Food Science majors are expected to take both portions for 3 credits. Other majors may take only the first portion for 2 credits.
Aim of Course: To acquaint students with the science of modern color theory. This involves the measurement and classification of color in six or more mathematical and visual systems and an understanding of the equipment designed to use these systems. Electronic equipment to duplicate the response to color of the human eye is included.
Readings: A set of 28 technical papers will be provided. Other books for reference are readily available in our library.
Requirements: Two term exams (one for each portion). Students taking the course for 2 credits will write one exam. A brief lab report will be required for the laboratory work.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Permission of instructor.

FOOD MERCHANDISING
Professor Donald R. Marion
Organization of Course: Lecture-discussion
Aim of Course: To familiarize students with the distribution system serving the food needs of U.S. consumers for foods consumed at home. Particular emphasis is placed upon the merchandising practices of retail food stores - from the management decision-making view, as well as that of social welfare implications. Also considered are contemporary issues related to food marketing, including the food buying problems of the poor, packaging and labeling problems, etc., and alternatives for corrective action.
Readings: R - **Competition and Price Making in Food Retailing**, Ralph Cassady, Jr.
• - **Competition In Food Marketing**, The Agricultural Policy Institute.
R - **Consumer Problems of the Poor: Supermarket Operations in Low-Income Areas and the Federal Response**, U. S. Congress.
• - **Food From the Farmer to the Consumer**, National Commission on Food Marketing.
• - **Special Studies in Food Marketing**, Technical Study #10, National Commission on Food Marketing.
R - Required; • - Sources of selected reading assignments
Requirements: One term paper, summarized orally in class, two hour exams, and a final exam.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Economics 126 desirable, but not required.
Added Notes: Enrollment in the course normally includes students interested in careers in foods or food marketing and students with an interest in public policy issues related to food marketing.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE 110
Plant Propagation
G. B. Goddard
Organization of Course: Topics to be covered are: Structures (1 week), environmental requirements, 1 1/2 weeks) cuttage, (2 1/2 weeks) layerage, (1 week) graftage and buddage, (2 1/2 weeks) seedage, (4 weeks) dormancy, (1 1/2 weeks).
Aim of Course: A detailed study of the propagation of plants. In lecture, emphasis is placed on the principles and concepts of sexual and asexual propagation. Laboratories deal with the practices involved that ramify the lecture discussions through the propagation of a wide variety of plant material.
Readings: Hartmann & Kester, **Plant Propagation, Principles and Practices.** Assigned readings from reference materials. Each student will be expected to provide a pocket knife.
Requirements: Papers: One optional term paper, length determined by student. Exams and quizzes: Two hour-exams and a final (Essay), Unannounced quizzes (2-3 minutes in length). Final Grade determination: exams and quizzes 1/2, Labs 1/2.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Introductory botany or being taken concurrently.
plant and soil 200
Deciduous Orchard Science
J. F. Anderson
Organization of Course: Two 1-hour lectures and one 2-hour lab per week. Opportunity for discussion is afforded during lecture and lab periods.
Aim of Course: Topics considered in this course are: Environmental and economic factors relating to the establishment and operation of deciduous orchards; planning the orchard; propagation, root-stocks and planting stock, nutritional requirements and fertilizer practice, orchard soil management; flower-bud formation, pollination and fruit set; thinning and alternate-bearing; temperature effects on fruit trees; preparing the orchard for winter; study of the important tree fruit varieties.
Readings: **Modern Fruit Science**, 4th Edition, N. F. Childers. Research and extension bulletins and scientific journals are used for supplementary reading assignments.
Requirements: Three hour-exams. All hour exams and quizzes are announced. Both essay and short answer questions are employed.
Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE 205
Small Fruit Technology
J. F. Anderson
Organization of Course: Two 1-hour lectures and one 2-hour lab period per week. Opportunity for discussion is afforded during lecture and lab periods.
Aim of Course: Topics considered in the course are: Environmental and economic factors relating to the establishment and operation of a small fruit planting; propagation and selection of planting stock. Planting plans and factors affecting their choice; soil management systems, nutrient requirements and fertilizer practice; weed control; pruning and training; temperature effects; major problems; varieties and harvesting. Fruits discussed in the course: blueberries, cranberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, raspberries & strawberries.
Readings: **Modern Fruit Science**, 4th Edition, N. F. Childers. Several other books and various experiment station publications are used for supplementary reading assignments.
Requirements: Three hour-examinations and occasional quizzes. All exams and quizzes are announced. Both

essay and short answer questions are employed.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE 230-530
Plant Nutrition
Donald N. Maynard

Organization of Course: 2 - 1 hour lectures; 1 - 2 hour laboratory.

Aim of Course: To develop and understanding of the uptake, transport, and role of the essential inorganic in plants.

Readings: Text books - **Mineral Salts Absorption in Plants; Plant Physiology Vol. III.** Recent reviews and journal articles on aspects of plant nutrition.

Requirements: Semester paper, 2 hour exams, final exam, laboratory reports.

Pre-requisites for Admission: No specific pre-requisites - check with instructor if you have any doubt.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 235-535 (1)
Taxonomy of Economic Plants
Alfred W. Boicourt

Organization of Course: 2 class hours 1 2-hour laboratory period. Thirty-five plant families are stressed. Time for each family depends on major ity interest of the class.

Aim of Course: "Short cuts" to the identification of useful plants. Accurate plant identification is essential for scientific plant research, for food crops and medicine, for landscape planting and conservation. Students are given the opportunity in their own field of interest using the department's facilities.

Readings: L. H. Bailey's **Manual of Cultivated Plants** recommended. Substitutes will be allowed. Students making large herbarium collections must provide mounting paper.

Requirements: Examinations: 3 plus final (both essay and short answer). Quizzes: Weekly identification.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE 255(555)
Dr. Joseph Troll

Organization of Course: 1 2-hour lab and 2 lectures per week.

Aim of Course: The establishment of maintenance of turfgrasses used on lawns, athletic fields, highways, airports, cemeteries and turf nurseries, with particular emphasis on golf courses.

Readings: **Turfgrass Science** - American Society of Agronomy Monograph; **Turf Management** - H. B. Musser and related texts. Popular and scientific journals.

Requirements: At least three hour exams. Term paper written and oral report thereon. Project, in lieu of final, which is specifically related to a problem area. At least two field trips, as time permits - to an athletic field and the other to a golf course.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None - but recommend that student be at least a sophomore.

Added notes: Suggest that student have background in turf maintenance or landscape operations.

Graduate Students - have additional outside reading and more scientific journals. The term paper should be of a scientific rather than a popular nature.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 260 (560)
Ecology and Control of Weeds
Jonas Vengris

Organization of Course: Two 2-hour sessions weekly; first 5 weeks weed identification laboratory; remaining time two 1-1/2 lecture periods weekly.

Aim of Course: (a) Weeds in environment: identification, ecology, economics.
(b) Weed control: mechanical, chemical means.
(c) Special weed control problems.
(d) Herbicide toxicology.
(e) Weed control equipment.

Readings: **Weed Biology and Control** by T. J. Muzik, McGraw-Hill Co. Suggested text: **Weed Control** by A. S. Crafts and W. W. Robbins and **Weed Science Journal.**

Requirements: Term paper; Problem calculations; Weed identification and two 1-hour exams, final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: None

Added Notes: Detailed syllabus available upon request.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE 265-565
Martin E. Weeks, Professor of Soil Science

Organization of Course: Course consists of 3 one-hour lecture-discussion periods per week. One discussion period of 20-30 minutes for each student to present a topic from special readings. A term paper is required. A 3-hour laboratory period is scheduled once a week. This may take the form of a field trip over a weekend to see soils of different areas.

Aim of Course: To bring together all phases of soil science into a single concept of soil and land use. To understand the soils of the world based on surveys and a study of factors of soil formation.

Readings: Thorough review of literature on a selected or assigned topic for a term report. Assigned readings from literature of agriculture, soils, geology, geography and climatology.

Requirements: Oral report on a special reading selected or assigned. Term p. as described. 3 exams and final. Field t to be arranged (overnight).

Pre-requisites for Admission: Basic courses in soils, geology, geography or forestry with permission of instructor.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCES 275/575
Soil Chem.
John H. Baker

Organization of Course: Lecture

Aim of Course: To provide a basis for understanding chemical reactions that occur in soils by considering such topics as the nature and chemical properties of soil clay minerals, cation exchange, soil acidity and chemical reactions in soils of plant nutrients and soil amendments.

Readings: No text. Reading assignments in monographs and journals.

Requirements: Two examinations, one at mid-semester and a final.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Plant and Soil Sciences 105 and Chemistry 127 or permission of the instructor.

PLANT AND SOIL SCIENCE 740
Mr. Hrant M. Yegian

Organization of Course: 3 class hours; lab by arrangement.

Aim of Course: The application of statistics to the analysis and interpretation of data obtained in agricultural research, and the consideration of factors to be included in a well planned experiment.

Readings: **Steele & Torrie - Principles and Procedures of Statistics; References:** Cochran, W. G. & Cox, G. M. - **Experimental Design; Federer, W. T. - Experimental Design Theory and Application;** Goulden, C. H. - **Methods of Statistical Analysis;** Snedecor, G. N. - **Statistical Methods.**

Requirements: Weekly problem assignments in place of examination.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Permission of instructor.

PLANT PATHOLOGY

PLANT PATHOLOGY 251 (551)
General Plant Pathology
George N. Agrios

In lecture are discussed general consideration of disease in plants, the mechanisms by which pathogens cause disease and the mechanisms by which plants resist diseases. Effects of pathogens on the physiology of plants. Genetics of disease development. Effect of environment on disease development, and control of plant diseases.

In lab, we discuss the general characteristics and properties of the pathogens that cause plant diseases (fungi, viruses, bacteria, nematodes, mycoplasmas, parasitic higher plants, and the non-infectious agents that cause plant diseases. Representative diseases of plants important in the area are examined in detail with emphasis in their identification and control.

Text: **Plant Pathology, Agrios, 1969.**

Prerequisites: One course in botany.

Papers: One term paper 6-12 pages on a disease of a plant of interest to each student.

Exams: Three 1/2 hour exams, plus final.

PLANT PATHOLOGY 378/678
Nematology
R. A. Rohde

Organization of Course: 3 hrs. lectures; One 3 hr. Lab per week.

Aim of Course: The student learns to identify important genera of soil nematodes, diagnose injury to plants anywhere in the world, and recommend useful controls. At the same time, he is introduced to biological principles of genetics, physiology, ecology, and taxonomy illustrated by an extremely large and diverse group of invertebrate animals.

Readings: No required text. Assigned readings in reference books and journals.

Requirements: One extensive individual project devised by the student. 2-hour exams including practical laboratory questions.

Pre-requisites for Admission: A year of biological science.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

HOTEL & RESTAURANT ADMINISTRATION 100
Introduction

Organization of Course: Three lectures each week.

Aim of Course: To provide information and general understanding of the broad field of Tourism, Hotel & Restaurant Administration: its antecedents, development, present scope and parameters, important concepts and people, opportunities and problems.

Readings: **The Hotel and Restaurant Business**, Lundberg, Cahners, Chicago, 1970. **The Tourist Business**, Lundberg, Barnet and Crampon, Cahners, Chicago, 1971.

Requirements: Three examinations.

Pre-requisites for Admission: Major in Hotel & Restaurant Administration or a definite interest in the travel, hotel or restaurant field as a possible career.

FOOD PREPARATION AND SERVICE
Hotel and Restaurant Administration 367
Mr. Clifford J. Robertson

Organization of Course: Consists of 1-1/2 hours of lecture each week along with a 4 hour laboratory session consisting of the preparation and service of general meals for 25-30 people centering around an international theme. Four laboratory exercises are included on such subjects as baking, deep fat frying, and the preparation of mayonaisse and salad dressing. Outside lecturers are invited from time to time to give pertinent demonstrations.

Aim of Course: To explain the scientific "why" behind the "how" of the various cooking processes as well as to foster a high degree of understanding and proficiency in the preparation of the various foods involved including proper table service, the elements of proper menu planning, and training in the proper use of the various pieces of equipment involved, as well as pertinent information on nutritional factors.

Readings: Lundberg and Katchevar, **Understanding Cooking;** Amendolla and Lundberg, **Understanding Baking;** mimeographed handouts.

Requirements: exams: three 1-hour combination short answer and essay exam--40% of the grade
Laboratory participation --30% of the grade
Papers: biweekly meal critiques--30% of the grade
Laboratory fee $12.50

Pre-requisites for Admission: Hotel and Restaurant Adm. majors-sophomore thru senior to a maximum of 40. Open to other university students according to existing vacancies after needs of H&RA Dept. have been fulfilled, with consent of instructor, Home Economics and Home Economics Education majors receiving preference. Nutrition and Food 156 and background in sciences normally required.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY

WOOD TECHNOLOGY 201/501
Wood Anatomy and Identification
R. B. Hoadley

Comments: The objective of this course is to develop an understanding of the structural nature of wood primarily from the standpoint of its potential value as an engineering material for the manufacture of products, and is designed as a foundation course for Wood Technology or Forestry majors. The anatomy of commercially important timbers of North America are considered at the macroscopic and microscopic levels.

Topics: Two lectures per week cover the following topics: Tree growth; gross feature of wood; the woody plant cell; anatomy of conifers; anatomy of hardwoods; variation and defects; introduction to wood properties. One three hour laboratory period per week parallels lecture topics, also includes identification of woods.

Required Texts and Materials: Panshin and DeZeeuw, **Textbook of Wood Technology**, Vol. I, 3rd Edition, 1970 McGraw Hill. Hard Lens. Pocket knife or razor blades
Prerequisite: None
Term Paper: None
Exams: 3 hour exams, combination essay-short answer. 8 ten minute quizzes - announced in advance

WOOD TECHNOLOGY 203/503
Forest Products
H. B. Gatslick

Organization of Course: Lecture

Aim of course: Objective of this course is to develop an understanding of the forestry industry complex, its dynamic nature, economic and geographic limitations and potential.

Readings: Panshin, Harrar, Bethel and Baker, **Forest Products**, 2nd Edition
Supplementary materials: Selected readings in journals and symposia reports.

Requirements: Three class meetings per week are designed to include discussions on the economic and environmental values of our timber resources, wood residues, utilization as well as new trends and developments in the pulp and paper, furniture, plywood, particleboard and hardboard industries. Current research topics will be chosen or assigned and the students, following a study in depth, will be expected to prepare a 10-minute oral presentation. Graduate students will also prepare a paper in addition to their presentation. Three essay exams. Short unannounced quizzes.
Pre-requisites for Admission: Junior class standing

MISCELLANEOUS

I.E. 261/561
Design of Man Machine Systems
S. Lippert

Organization of Course: Lecture and Laboratory.

Aim of Course: This course presently has a two-fold aim, due to historical development in the department. One aim is to acquaint the student with anthropometric, physiological and psychological information which relates to the design and operation of vehicular industrial and other systems. The emphasis is on man. The other aim is to consider problems of layout in such places as industry, schools, hospitals, etc.

Readings: Chiefly texts and work book.

Requirements: Papers and reports, some laboratory work.

Pre-requisites for Admission: I.E. 260, 272 or permission of instructor.

I.E. 757
Human Factors Design Engineering
S. Lippert

Organization of Course: Seminar. Student sets his own problem.

Aim of Course: The course aims to give the student an opportunity to work on a professional level topic using human factors techniques and information sources.

Readings: Student reads as his needs dictate.

Requirements: Paper and project, combined, preferably experimental.

Pre-requisites for Admission: I.E. 561 or permission of instructor.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

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Weather: It was 0-7 and a cloudy day in Mudville.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 134 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1971

"I Expect to Visit China"

Nixon: No Change In Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night neither demonstrations in the streets nor opposition in Congress will lead him to change a Vietnam policy he believes will bring "not just peace in our time" but a lasting peace.

"I would not want to leave the impression that those who came to demonstrate were not listened to, it's rather hard not to hear them, as a matter of fact," Nixon said.

But he said as he looked at the televised coverage of the demonstrations, he noted that many of them were teen-agers, and "my responsibility is to bring peace, but not just peace in our time but peace in their time."

He said he is convinced that a precipitate withdrawal, before South Vietnam is able to have a chance to prevent a Communist takeover, would increase the danger of future war in the Pacific.

Nixon said to a question about China policies that some speculation about the recent U.S. ping pong team's visit to Communist China has not been useful.

He said he aims at a normalization of attitudes toward Communist China. "We have moved in the field of travel. We have moved in the field of trade," he said.

Nixon said progress is not helped by speculation that goes beyond that progress. "We have broken the ice and now we have to test the water," he said.

"I expect to visit mainland China in some capacity," he said, without specifying when such a visit might take place.

As for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's privately expressed reservations about administration China policy, Nixon said now that the administration course has been set, the vice president supports it.

Nixon said Agnew usually falls behind a decision once it is made and he expects Agnew to do so this time.

Asked whether he might consider a court of inquiry to consider "just who cast blame for the war on either Presidents John F. Kennedy of Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Both President Johnson and President Kennedy I'm sure were making decisions that they thought were important to the security of the United States," he said.

But he reiterated his long-standing position that he feels it is important to end the war in some way that will insure peace.

Asked about U.S. operations in Laos, Nixon said the possibility of any further action of major proportions "is pretty remote."

"At this time we see no need for any further actions," he said.

"The war is winding down, the Americans are coming home. We will achieve our goal of total withdrawal," but only after the prisoner of war question is settled, Nixon said.

Asked if he would consider setting a safe date such as end of 1972 for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, Nixon said he saw no need to set a date at the end of 1972, or middle of 1972, if this country got nothing for it. He repeated his stand that it would destroy the enemy's need to negotiate. He said it also would lessen U.S. bargaining power for prisoners of war. "I believe that setting a date is not in our interest," Nixon said.

Nixon said the United States would keep a residual force in Vietnam "no matter how long it takes" to get U.S. POW's released. But he said he can forsee that the South Vietnamese soon will be able to defend themselves, removing that as a precondition for U.S. withdrawal.

Nixon was asked whether he endorses the Supreme Court's decision upholding busing of school for racial balance.

Nixon noted that he had once spoken out for neighborhood schools, but he added, "Now that the Supreme Court has spoken, whatever I have said that is in conflict is moot." He said even the president must obey the law of the land as interpreted by the high court.

"We will comply with that situation, and we will work with the Southern school districts, not in the spirit of coercion, but in the spirit of cooperation," Nixon added.

"Until the court rules in that field I still adhere to my views of March that" busing of children for balance in de facto situations is improper, he said.

The President was asked whether he had any involvement in the Justice Department's decision first to seek an order preventing Vietnam Veterans Against the War from camping on the Mall, and then deciding not to enforce the rule once upheld by the Supreme Court.

"The principle having been established, I saw no reason to go in and arrest the veterans and to put them in jail," Nixon said. He said the administration had sought the rule to avoid a possible "nasty confrontation" which did not develop.

Asked to define how he felt the verdict in the Lt. William Calley case endangered the national interest and how that interest was served by his intervention, Nixon said it would not be appropriate to comment on the merits while the case was still in appeal stage.

But he said he felt Calley should not be confined to Leavenworth during the year or so the appeal will take. He said this is proper since people have freedom on bond during the same period in civilian cases.

Secondly, he said, there was a great deal of national concern among the public as to whether Calley would get a fair treatment. He said he wanted to assure the country that Calley would get fair treatment. And he said he felt this intervention was one of the reasons the feeling was cooled down.

Nixon was asked whether he would like to see Charles Mansion freed on bail in view of his order releasing Calley from prison and confining him to quarters.

The President said that judges must consider the danger involved in allowing a particular person to be released on bail. He reiterated his feeling that Calley, facing a lengthy appeals process, deserved favored treatment.

Asked again about a two-China policy, while some favor a "one-China policy."

"I'm not suggesting these are lively options," he said, but that these were considerations.

"I will make the decision," he said, "but I'm not going to speculate on it now."

Such speculation, he said, might jeopardize progress that has been made so far.

Asked about the future of Nationalist China, Nixon said it is "completely unrealistic" for the two Chinas to negotiate their differences.

He said the United States while maintaining its relations with Formosa is seeking a normalization of relations with Communist China.



Grayson Seven Found Guilty

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

A letter of censure, disciplinary probation, and work requirements were the punishments handed down to the Grayson Seven by the General Court after a long deliberation Wednesday evening. In an MDC interview, Jerry Moriarty of the General Court discussed the actions taken by the General Court in regards to the operation of an illegal bar on Orchard Hill.

Of the seven convicted five were convicted on two charges. The charges were the sale of alcoholic beverages without a license and offering alcoholic beverages for sale on University property. One student was found fuilty of three charges, the ones already mentioned plus the charge of procurement of alcoholic beverages for consumption by minors. Four charges were placed against the last defendant. The charge of knowingly transporting alcoholic beverages while a nimor was added to the three preceeding charges.

The letter of censure will be placed on the student's record until they graduate; the disciplinary probation will be imposed until the end of the Fall 1971 semester; and the work requirement will consist of checking IDs at Administratration approved functions.

The General Court, according to Moriarty, also decided that they have an opinion to present to the Administration. According to the UMass Student Handbook, "the University has the authority to discipline, however these powers are secondary to counselling, guidance and admonition. In this case, Moriarty said that the University failed to exercise roles which it considers primary. The University violated the theory of punishment. According to the decision of the Court, they should have been told that the bar had to be removed rather than waiting to bring it to General Court. THIS, Moriarty said, would have resulted in less harm being done to the defendants. By admonishing the problem, the University could have gotten rid of it without court action. The General Court representative went on, saying that while the University has statutes on the books, it has neglected them. Selective enforcement is a bad thing, he continued. The University should have across the board enforcement of it's statutes. He added that "students have no right to violate the University laws, but we shall try to stop this in the least harmful way."

Citing a section of the student conduct code, Moriarty said that verbal attepts should have been made to try to stop this operation. Upon failure of the persons to respond in accordance with the standards, they would be warned of the consequences and given reasonable time to desist. He said that the University failed to follow up to this.

It was the unanimous decision of the court that Boys though charging the group with the violation refused to answer the Defense's questions in good faith. He was less than honest and candid before the Court, the court declared.

Keeping the case on campus before the accused's peers saved the group attorney's fees plus a permanent record which they would have received if the case had been taken to District Court.

Discussing the punishments, Moriarty said that the letter of censure merely expresses that a person has broken a law. It is viewed by the court as an educational tool which admonishes a person of the consequences. Probation is more restrictive than punitive, he continued. Those on probation must obey the laws of the University during the period of probation. Moriarty concluded by saying that the work requirement is tended to be rehabilitative. This is intended to show the seven how a function is properly run.



Lawyer and accused facethewrath of the General Court all for a dog in a dorm. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecher)

Rally Held In Support Of People In Cairo

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

In an attempt to dramatize the plight of the people of Cairo, Illinois, a rally was held last evening at Johnson Chapel on the campus of Amherst College. Speakers from the Five College Area spoke to an audience of 50 concerned citizens of the academic community in an attempt to gain support in their fight against racism, poverty, inferior housing and other issues plaguing the residents of Cairo.

The students were part of group of students from 81 colleges who went to Cairo on their own time to learn of the conditions and problems.

Speaking first was Bill Hassan who told the group that it is extremely significant that they learn what is happening to people in the United States, Viet Nam and everywhere. By learning of the problems he hopes that the people will move towards resolution of the problems. He continued by saying 'Cairo is the mirror of what is happening in Viet Nam, South America and South Africa. "There is live ammunition, airplanes, and bullet proof vests in Cairo," stated Hassan. "There is indeed a war in Cairo."

A Mount Holyoke student, Sandra Simpson spoke to the group about the reasons why the events in Cairo were unknown by the people. She said that Blacks are being killed, arrested, and homes are being burn't everyday but noone knows this because the press hasn't given any publicity to Cairo.

Cairo is 1st in poverty, 2nd in substandard housing, and 3rd in unemployment, Arel Ben Israel a UMass student told the gathering. "In Cairo there is Police, vigilante and white hat violence," he said. "Cairo was once an industrial town, now only two buildings and industries exist," he continued. Businesses in Cairo were run out of town because they hired black workers.

"The people of Cairo have decided not to give up thier struggle." "He stated that the entire community would rather die before giving up. Noting the population figures of Cairo he said that there are 300 Police for a population of 7,500 people who aren't even given proper police protection.

While in Cairo, the representatives from the visiting colleges took part in a march through the center of Cairo. Patroling the line of march were 300 police riding in armored personal carriers who took pictures of every black and white participating.

Speaking about the United Front, Israel told the group that meaningful support is needed. Food, clothing, and money for bail, medical and office supplies is needed.

Viet Nam veteran, Napoleon Jasper was the evening's final speaker. He asked the group "How does one fight in Viet Nam when he is fighting for the same thing at home?" Continuing, he went into a short history of the events in Cairo. "In the 1940's and 50's the people decided to respond to decisions made in the community." The blacks would not passively take the treatment given them. In response to their actions, the racist white hats formed to suppress the blacks, Jasper said. He concluded by telling the group that in March 1969, the black community was shot into for 2 1/2 hours by police and white hats.

Dogs New Issue At General Court

By IRWIN LEFMAN
MDC Staff

Another controversial issue was brought to the attention of the student court tonight concerning dogs in dormitories. Kenneth Boyajian, the defendant, was charged with keeping a "live animal in a residence hall." Mr. Boyajian specifically kept a dog in Dwight House.

The prosecution attorney, Staff Sheehan attempted to show that live animals are a danger and a threat to people in the dorm. He also wanted to show that the dog was kept in direct conflict with the Health regulations set up by the University.

The defense counsel, Larry Ladd attempted to show that the dog in question, "Sniffer" posed no real, genuine, threat. He also mentioned that rules governing animals in dorms are unjust.

The first witness to appear for the prosecution was Dr. William K. Harris, who has practiced veterinary science at the University.

Dr. Harris stated the Zoonetics, which is the study of "diseases transmitted by vertebrate animals and man" can aid in understanding the problem. Dr. Harris stated that "wherever the concentration of animals and man is great, the greater the risk of contraction of the disease." This can be applied to a dormitory situation where there is a great amount of people.

The veterinary professor stated a few of the potential diseases that may be contracted by humans from animals.

The first disease is rabies, which is primarily contracted from dogs and cats, although other animals may transmit them. Other diseases include, ringworm, mange, lepto, rocky mountaing spotted fever, and salmonella. Dr. Harris also mentioned that other pets such as turtles, monkeys, chickens, are responsible for many diseases mentioned here.

Dr. William Harris remarked that he and fellow colleagues set up a certain possible solution for keeping pets in residence halls. The suggestions include: 1.) Health certificate from a veterinarian, 2.) Establishment of a sanitary code, and 3.) registration of the animal by the dorm.

Some other witnesses scheduled to appear were members of the maintenance staff, and director of University health.

Since deadlines had to be met, the story could not be covered in its entirety. The verdict will appear in Monday's Collegian.

This is the first time that a student was brought to trial for keeping an animal in a dorm. It arose by a complaint from another dorm.

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Senate To Fast In Protest

By DOUG DEARBORN
MDC Staff

Four officers in the Student Senate, along with other senators and concerned persons, are planning to fast from May 1 to Moratorium day on May 5, and at the same time emphasize that people can join them for just part of the period. It's an individual act.

This is a way of showing agreement with the Washington demonstration by those who can't be there, said Vice-President Larry Ladd, and it "expresses an ethical position by the people who are ostensibly the leaders of the students." He continued "it is pointless, irrational as is any demonstration. But the point of a demonstration is to get publicity for a cause, and to emotionally gratify the participants."

Lee Sandwen, Senate President, expressed his motives: "What we're trying to do is assert some sort of moral leasership as Senate officers. We're going to try to represent through our personal actions what we think is the student body's feeling about Vietnam."

Dr. Thomas McBride of the University Health Services offers some useful information on fasting. Studies have shown fasts up to forty days to have minimal undesirable effects. Hunger should be no problem with free access to water. A weight loss should be expected, about 12 pounds over five days. It is important to maintain intake of water and salt; drink about 2 1/2 quarts of fluid a day. Salt-containing soups and broth are particularly good.

Weight loss may cause blood pressure fluctuation, and that in turn faintness. Muscle weakness may occur, so activities should be kept minimal. People with chronic diseases such as diabetes, kidney stones, gout, and chronic kidney diseases should not fast.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Rogers In Turkey For CENTO Meeting

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived here Thursday to attend a Central Treaty Organization-CENTO- meeting before launching his week-long Mideast tour aimed at promoting a peace settlement.

Martial law prevailed in this troubled Turkish capital. Helmeted armed troops were stationed along the 18-mile route which Rogers followed from the airport into town. There were no incidents.

Commanders of Ankara and 10 other provinces under martial law have started a strict crackdown on left- and right-wing extremist groups which have disrupted Turkey in recent months.

Rogers arrived from London, via a brief Paris stopover to chat with French leaders about the Middle East.

The secretary had warm words for Turkey-"a close friend and ally of the United States"-and for CENTO, whose annual parley he will attend until Saturday.

CENTO is a security post grouping Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. The United States plays an active role in CENTO though its official status is only that of observer.

On Saturday, Rogers sets off on the most important part of his two-week journey-calling at Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Israel.

"I do not expect there will be breakthroughs or dramatic developments," he said of his bid to ease the Arab-Israeli deadlock. But "it is our hope that we can at least narrow the gap" between rival Egyptian and Israeli proposals for reopening the Suez Canal.

During his short stopover in Paris, Rogers told French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann that the Suez issue presented the best possibility for a part-way accord that in turn could spur an eventual over-all peace settlement.

In Rogers' view, the big powers and the Mideast countries alike generally favor a reopening of the international waterway, closed since the 1967 war.

While Egypt and Israel may be far apart in their present terms for opening the canal, he believes they are interested in discussing specifics.

Rogers acknowledged that the problems to be solved in obtaining peace for the Middle East were difficult and complex and involved strongly held opposing viewpoints. But he said one should not be too gloomy. He rated the present Mideast peace prospects as far better than those of a year ago.



American novelist John Barth recited a portion of his upcoming novella "Perseid" last night before a full crowd at the Campus Center Auditorium. The novella concerns itself with the myth of Perseus. Barth's speech, part of the DVP Program, featured multi-media effects such as slides to enhance his reading. Barth is the author of THE FLOATING OPERA and GILES GOAT'S BOY, among his novels, and is considered one of our nation's finest living authors. (MDC photo by Barbara Brecker)

Poisson Defends Work Of Concert Committee

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

A lot of bad words have been tossed around considering the Concerts Committee and the work the people involved have been doing to give this campus free Spring concerts. Charges of non-representation of the student body, unresponsiveness to suggestion, and secrecy have been aimed at almost everyone concerned with the Committee's operations.

Dave Poisson, chairman of the Committee, decided yesterday in an MDC interview it was time to clear up a little of the useless "flak" floating around.

"First of all," he said, "I'd like to emphasize the fact that the Committee's work was in no way secret. Anyone who called RSO requesting information on the concerts was informed of the proceedings," he added. Of course false rumors "occasionally spring up concerning the groups we were contracting for the concerts but they were just that, rumors."

"We are also accused several times of not representing the student body, "Poisson said. "Again, this was an uninformed accusation. The Committee was comprised of two people from each residential area, two commuters, two representatives from class government, and two people from Afro-Am. There was no way to make the Committee more representative."

"Our biggest problem has been money," he said. "This concert has been, far and away, the smallest budgeted concert this University has ever seen. The Committee has had the task of getting the most talent and diversity for the least amount of money."

"Most concert promoters aim for big groups in order to sell out and thereby get profits," he continued. Our aim has not been to make money, but rather to give to the University the best entertainment possible for the least amount of money. This is one of the principal reasons for the lack of publicity on the concerts, another point of contention between the committee and those that would have had big name concerts.

"The rationale behind the lack of publicity was that with a lot of publicity, you try to seel things. We weren't trying to sell anything. This concert is for the students. The music will be there if they want it, where they can get it. If we had publicized it as some say we should have, the campus would have been swarming with outsiders already. As it is, we've been getting calls asking about camping permits and accessiblity of trailer parks."

"We've been trying to act in the best interests of the students, Poisson concluded. "Environmentally this area is not equipped for anything similar to a Woodstock, and we planned accordingly. I feel we've accomplished what we set out to do I hope my statements have clarified our motives for those who voiced doubts about our abilities."

Six Dorms Accepted For Co-ed Residence

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

Six dormitories have been accepted on the principle of co-ed residence for the fall semester, according to Dick Palomba, spokesman for the Co-ed Review Committee. He said recommendations for alternate rooms will be submitted for consideration on Tuesday.

The approved dorms are: Johnson, Hamlin, Brett, Grayson, Field and the entire Sylvan area (the northeast suites).

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Randolph Bromery makes the final decisions on residential life, by the power invested in the Administration by the Board of Trustees. He approved these dorms after careful consideration of the proposals submitted by the dorms and also by the opinions of the Coed Review Committee, Palomba said.

One of the criteria used to determine which dorms were to go co-ed was the provision for fulfillment of the necessary requirements specified by the Board of Trustees, he explained. The trustees require a) voluntary participation, b) meetings with parents, and c) parental permission for students under 21 years of age.

Demonstration of overwhelming support for transition to the co-ed life style was also teken into consideration, continued Palomba.

"This means if the dorm had a large group ready to make the move, we felt the situation wouldn't allow for imbalanced ratio of the residents and the opposite sex," he said.

It was explained that in Grayson and Field one complete wing in each will be set aside to be an all male (and an all female) corridor in order to keep a residential area open to more than one type of living style.

The sylvan suites are being distinguished not only by going co-ed but also by extending approval to alternate suites. Palomba said that this was decided in an effeot to create a more conducive living environment in the light of the present dissatisfaction with these dorms.

A recommendation for alternate rooms in coed dorms, and a rationale for the recommendation will be submitted to Dr. Bromery on Tuesday. A decision will be made some time this semester, Palomba said. Until the decision is made, all co-ed dorms, old and new, will have alternate floors, he explained.

Essentially 108 male spaces will betaken out of service. Palomba admitted when questioned as to the number of spaces opening up.

Palomba said the present number of co-ed dorms (13) will be increased to 19. He estimated the total number of students that will be accomodated in co-ed dorms in the fall to be around 3500 to 400.

Essentially 108 male spaces will be taken out of service, Palomba admitted when questioned as to the number of spaces opening up.

This was based on projections for next year specified by the Housing Office, he said.

One of the fears in approving what might be too many co-ed dorms was that if too many male dorms went co-ed there would have to be tripling, Palomba continued. The opening of the new Sylvan dorms in the fall should prevent this, he added.

Houses have already started to solicit applications from interested persons to live in their co-ed dorms. Students should contact the residence hall of their choice to apply. All arrangements should be made in compliance with the usual regulations for room choosing.

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In The Nation And The World

B52's Hit N.W. Vietnam In Assault On VC Bases

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. B52 bombers returned to targets in the northwest corner of South Vietnam Thursday in another intensive effort to dislodge North Vietnamese from jungle bases.

Six waves of the eight-jet bombers struck at a mountainous region running along the Laotian border from just above the A Shau Valley to the southern edge of the demilitarized zone.

This is a frontier area used by the North Vietnamese to slip into South Vietnam on the numerous outlets of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The B52s dropped tons of explosives on suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations, bunker complexes, antiaircraft sites and infiltration trails. The raids were a follow up of five B52 strikes Wednesday in the same area.

As many as 30 B52 Stratofortresses, each one carrying 30 tons of bombs, took part in Thursday's mission in support of Operation Lam Son 720 in the provinces of Thua Thien and Quang Tri.

"The mountains are some of the highest in South Vietnam," said one U.S. officer. "The North Vietnamese withdraw into them when they choose not to fight. The South Vietnamese and American forces in Lam Son 720 can go in and dig them out. But the loss of life is much smaller by using B52's."

Only small skirmishes have been reported in Operation Lam Son 720, which is now in its 16th day.

The air blows dominated war action in South Vietnam.

In another day of generally light ground fighting, South Korean forces reported the heaviest action.

The Koreans claimed they killed 81 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in a new offensive along a 200-mile stretch of South Vietnam's central coast.

The U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty summary, confirmed the unofficial reports of earlier in the week that American battlefield deaths have passed the 45,000 mark in the Vietnam war.

The command reports 45 U.S. serviceemen killed in action last week, to bring the total for a decade of U.S. involvement in Vietnam to 45,019.

The command also reported 518 Americans wounded last week, raising the war total to 298,289.



Mural at Canton trade fair was shot by John Roderick while he was visiting China with the U.S. Ping Pong team supports the North Vietnamese war effort. Slogan reads, "Victory in Indochina War. Kill American Imperialists." (A.P. Wirephoto)

Painters At Kent...

KENT, Ohio (AP)-Antiwar slogans reminiscent of those that blossomed on buildings here prior to the four days of violence at Kent State University last May appeared Thursday in spray paint on the sides of buildings in the downtown area and on the university campus.

ROTC Hit

The anonymous painter hit eight buildings in the city and campus, including the ROTC headquarters.

Another building used by the ROTC was burned down during a demonstration last May 2. It was that fire which resulted in National Guard troops being sent to the campus. The disturbances, which started with a demonstration that erupted into window smashing in downtown Kent, culminated in the May 4 confrontation in which guardsmen opened fire on demonstrators.

Four students were killed.

The slogans sprayed on buildings and a water tower next to the campus police station Wednesday night declared that "the war ends in May."

Woman Arrested

A woman charged with destruction of property in connection with an earlier spray painting incident appeared in Municipal Court and pleaded innocent.

The woman, Nancy Kurshan, 26, a former companion of Yippie leader Jerry Rubin, was accused of painting slogans on the KSU Administraton Building during a demonstration Feb. 5.

Miss Kurshan, who is not a student at KSU, is one of the organizers of the May Day Coalition on campus.

Yippie on Campus

The coalition has planned what its leaders call nonviolent demonstrations commemorating the May 4 incident. However campus Yippie leader Jerry Persky says the goal of the demonstrators will be to "shut down ROTC at Kent."

A series of official commemorative events is being planned by a committee organized at the direction of KSU President Robert I. White. The coalition is not among the official events.

Drugged Chinese Red Seized By French

PARIS (AP)-A Chinese "technical adviser" emerged from a drugged trance Thursday, while police sources disclosed that the French counterespionage service knew in advance that Peking Embassy officials would try to force him onto a jetliner to Shanghai.

But authorities, apparently trying to keep the case from becoming a major diplomatic incident that could ruin French-Chinese relations, kept silent on whether Chang Shi Jung would be turned over to the Chinese or granted asylum.

The police sources said the counterespionage wing known as the DST Bureau had wind of the case before Chang appeared semiconscious in Orly Airport Wednesday morning with a group of embassy men, some of them armed with pistols.

Other sources reported earlier that Chang, described as a 33-year-old agricultural adviser attached to the Peking Embassy in Algiers, made contact with French officials in Algeria, indicating to them that he wanted to defect.

In such cases, a diplomat will usually hold out a promise of important information in turn for a guarantee of security. It was not known here what Chang's duties as "agricultural technical assistant" involved.

Chang remained in a special police ward of Hotel-Dieu Hospital.

Wall Down In D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Antiwar and poverty demonstrators bashed down a plywood wall that had been erected to bar them from the inner corridors of the Health, Education and Welfare Department Thursday.

The wall came down after a milling crowd held a rally in the auditorium with the department's consent.

The demonstrators broke down the barricade only to find a wall of police on the other side guarding the central corridors.

About 150 of the militants were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct or parading without a permit. Paul Fuqua, police department information officer, said those arrested included Hosea Williams of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

This came after the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, in front of about 750 demonstrators in the department's auditorium scolded a picture of President Nixon.

Abernathy aide Hosea Williams called the barrier "Nixon's HEW wall" and said, "they used taxpayers' money to build that wall against us when we're here trying to redeem the soul of a sick nation."

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, looked at a Nixon picture held by two demonstrators on the auditorium stage and said, "We are not going to be fooled by your smile. We're not going to be fooled by your tongue."

Abernathy and the other demonstrators were in the auditorium to demand a $6,500 minimum income for the poor.

The Welfare Department was Thursday's target of the demonstrating coalition of poverty and antiwar groups who earlier in the week visited at the Selective Service and Internal Revenue Service buildings.

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A DVP Presentation

Capt. Found Not Guilty Of Crime At My Lai

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military jury acquitted Capt. Eugene M. Ketouc Thursday of maiming a Viet Cong suspect during an interrogation after the My Lai assault of 1968.

The jury of seven Army officers - six of them Vietnam veterans - deliberated for little more than an hour before returning the verdict.

One Left

The acquittal leaves only one soldier, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, yet to be tried on criminal charges arising from the My Lai raid and its aftermath. Medina, who is awaiting trial here, is charged with murder.

Friends and relatives of Keteuc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., cheered in the courtroom after the president of the court-martial board, Col. James Burkhart, announced the verdict.

"Thank you, sir," said Kotouc as he snapped a salute to the jury, he round-laced, balding paratrooper, who was an intelligence officer at the time of the My Lai assault, then walked out of the courtroom with his auburn-haired wife and their three children.

He told newsmen outside that he would remain in the Army.

"It's the best damn army in the world, I'll tell you," said Kotouc, smiling. "Today is my day to be happy and not critical. I'm going out to be with my family." Kotouc declined further comment. "There are people who haven't been tried yet," he said. "There's Ernie's trial next month."

Both Friends

Medina, commander of the infantry company that conducted the assault, is a close personal friend of Kotouc.

Kotouc was the intelligence officer for Task Force Barker, which included Medina's Charley Company. He said he never went into My Lai, questioning the Viet Cong suspect two miles away at a U.S. bivouac area.

The captain testified he accidentally cut off the tip of the prisoner's little finger. He said he was threatening the suspect with a hunting knife while seeking information that would allow U.S. troops to operate safely in the area around My Lai.

The prosecution argued that Kotouc had maimed the prisoner maliciously and deliberately.

Fourth Tried

Kotouc was the fourth soldier to be tried on charges arising from the My Lai incident - and the third to be acquitted. Acquitted of assault charges earlier were S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Franciscille, La., and Sgt. Charles Hutte of Tallulah, La.

The captain's acquittal follows the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., on murder charges.



He was acquitted. Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc was set free yesterday after being found innocent of maiming a Viet Cong suspect during interrogation by a seven man jury of Army officers. (AP Wirephoto)

YSA, Randolph Inst. Sponsoring Confer.

On Saturday May 8 The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Young People's Socialist League and the Western Massachusetts chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute will co-sponsor an educational conference on the problem of building a coalition of students and workers. The conference will open with a panel discussion on "Students and Labor: the possibilities of coalition" at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the UMass Student Union.

Among the panelists will be long time labor leaders and activists, such as Alfred Ollirio, the New England Regional Co-ordinator for the UAW and Henry Murray, the Regional Director of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education. Socialist activists such as Julie Bernstein, the Vice Chairman of the Socialist Party and Jim Burnett, the organizer of Berkeley YPSL, and Earl Bourdon, an official with the United Steel Workers of America and a member of the Socialist Party's National Executive Committee. Also on the panel is Harvey Friedman from the UMass Labor Relations Center, an accomplished figure in both the academic and labor communities.

The panel will be oriented toward stimulating discussion from the audience at the morning conference. Other than those already mentioned other representatives from the labor movement will come from area unions, such as the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 1776 (the union for campus employees), the Service Employees International Union, the American Federation of Teachers, several local building trades unions.

After the morning panel the conferees will break up into workshops to allow for greater participation and dialogue between the unionists and the students in attendance. There will be three workshops; one will examine the possibilities of co-operation between students and labor in electoral action and related projects. Rather than repeat the morning panel this workshop will deal at least partially with increasing electoral participation through registration of young, minority, and working class voters. A second panel will deal with labor problems on campus and in the community. This panel will explore the ways students and workers can work together on the local level on problems of common interest.

A second purpose of this panel will be to provide politically serious radical and liberal students a perspective on allying with the labor movement on the grass roots level. The third workshop will concentrate on labor and the ecology movement.

For more information on this conference, contact Jack Clark at 546-3384, or Carol Drew at 549-0830.

Lib News, Cairo Ill. On WMUA

Sunday evening on WMUA if filled with programs of interest for all. At 7:00 P.M. Liberation News Hour presents the latest news and information from the radical fronts of the world. At. 8:00 P.M. Black Perspective focuses on the current problems in Cairo, Ill. Noah's guests on the program will be Brothers Ariel and Napoleon. At 9:00 P.M. George Coumouzis, host of International Hour, offers a special program for all those planning to travel abroad during the summer. He will be answering telephone questions pertaining to particular travel problems in Europe, as well as the rest of the world. Tune in to WMUA—FM 91.1, for a full lineup of evening entertainment Sunday evening beginning at 7:00 P.M.

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2:30 p.m. — THE JONESES

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1:00 p.m. — BOZ SCAGGS

2:15 p.m. — BREWER & SHIPLEY

3:30 p.m. — CURTIS MAYFIELD

4:45 p.m. — SEA TRAIN

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MAY 2 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Gov't. Holds Peace Worker

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Court of Appeals backed the government Thursday in its efforts to hold a blonde, teenage peace worker under $100,000 bond for testimony before a Seattle, Wash., grand jury investigating the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

Leslie Bacon, 19, will be taken to Seattle by federal marshals, the Justice Department said after the appeals court rejected attempts by Miss Bacon's lawyers to free her.

Robert L. Stevenson, Justice Department spokesman, refused to disclose when Miss Bacon would be moved. The grand jury had subpoenaed her to appear Wednesday.

Guarded by Marshalls

Miss Bacon, a member of the Mayday Collective sponsoring antiwar demonstrations here next week, was guarded by marshals at an undisclosed location following her arrest Tuesday night as a material witness in the Capitol blast.

The government contends Miss Bacon has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible for" the bombing that caused $200,000 damage to parts of the Senate wing of the Capitol. No one was injured.

Not Charged

Although she is not charged as a defendant in the case, an FBI agent testified Wednesday she is suspected of having participated in the bombing.

However, her attorney said government lawyers do not feel Miss Bacon is implicated but want her to testify about conversations she allegedly overheard.

"She told me she knows nothing about the Capitol bombing," said lawyer Philip Hirschkop.

Informant "S1"

He contended the government's case thus far relies on the word of an unidentified informant given the name "S1" during testimony in a hearing on Miss Bacon's bond.

Hirschkop referred to S1 as a "creepy undercover agent" and suggested he "might have been a spurned suitor."

Asst. U.S. Attorney Harold Sullivan argued against releasing Miss Bacon on bond in spite of promises by Hirschkop that she would go voluntarily to Seattle to testify before the grand jury.

Sullivan said the undercover agent was convinced that she would tell if given the opportunity.

Hebrew And Arabic Offered Next Fall

The Arabic and Hebrew languages will be taught for the first time next fall at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Both languages will be offered by the Classics department.

Arabic 110 will acquaint the student with basic grammar, correct pronunciation, and a vocabulary sufficient to enable the student to read a newspaper in Modern Standard Arabic, the language employed throughout the Arabic-speaking world from Morocco to Iraq in newspapers, books, radio and television. Prof. David Biddle, a graduate of the School of Oriental Studies at the University of London, will teach the course which will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2:30 p.m.; with labs Tuesday and Thursday at 3:35 p.m. in Herter Hall, room 119.

The course will serve as an introduction to Arabic for those who wish to study classical texts including the Koran, selections from which will be included in the course.

Hebrew will be taught in four courses, two elementary and two intermediate. Mrs. Leora Baron, a native speaker of Hebrew, has taught the language in Texas and to Hillel members at UMass. Next fall Hebrew 110 for beginners and Hebrew 130 for intermediate speakers will be offered. Follow-up courses, 120 for beginners and 140 for intermediates, will be offered in the spring. Completion of Hebrew 140 will satisfy a foreign language requirement at UMass.

Hebrew 110 will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:40 p.m. with a lab Tuesdays at 4:40. Hebrew 130 will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:35 p.m. All classes will meet in room 119 of Herter Hall and will aim at proficiency in reading, writing, and conversation in Modern Hebrew.

A placement test for the Hebrew classes will be given Tuesday, May 4, from 6 to 7 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 104. The test is obligatory for students wishing to take Hebrew in the fall. Enrollment in each class will be limited to 20, with five slots reserved in each course for students from neighboring colleges.

Further information may be obtained from Prof. Gilbert Lawall, Department of French, Italian, and Classics, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., 545-0512.

Injuries On 747's

WASHINGTON (AP)-Alarmed at turbulence injuries aboard the world's largest airliner, safety experts called Thursday for tighter seatbelt discipline on flights of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

The National Transportation Safety Board suggested that the Federal Aviation Adminstration require:

1. Strict enforcement of the use of seat belts on the 747 when the seatbelt sign in on-and reminders by public address announcement at regular intervals when it is on for prolonged periods.
2. Repair or replacement of defective locking mechanisms on overhead luggage bins.
3. Improvement of headrests on economy class seats so that the headrests will not break loose under severe turbulence.
4. Installation of narrow carrying boards for the injured, for use in 747 aisles that are too narrow for standard stretchers.

FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer, Jr., notified the board that he would take appropriate corrective action.

The board also asked the FAA to review airline policy regarding in-flight assessments of injury or illness of passengers.

Board chairman John H. Reed said this should be done to prevent unnecessary delays in obtaining medical assistance.

The FAA indicated it would consider this proposal in some detail before taking any action.

A Safety Board representative said the board is watching carefully operational results of the new passenger lounges on the 747, which permit prolonged standing or strolling.

Notices

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT
Walkers of the World, Unite! All those interested in doing something about hunger, poverty and disease. Please assemble in the 18th floor lounge, Coolidge Tower, Sunday at 7:30.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS
Bus leaving Whitmore 12:45 p.m. on Saturday.

CAMPUS GOLD
Very important meeting on Wed., May 5 at 8 p.m. in Thoreau Dale Rm. If you can't come, call Lorraine at 68261.

C.E.Q.
Cancellation of Retreat. CEQ's retreat scheduled for this weekend has had to be cancelled for lack of participants.

COLLOQUIA LEADERS
The final lists for those to receive one credit for Spring 1971 University (Honors) Colloquia must be in to the Honors Office, Machmer E-23, by May 17.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Monday is the Final Day to sign up for Bowling Party. See Harvey Smack in Hills for Details. Also.. Commuters must return all rented balls by May 14.

HOME ED. MAJORS
Come to the May Day Counseling, 8:30-12 Sat. May 1st in Skinner Aud. No more worrying whether your schedule matches your advisor's.

INTRODUCTORY SOC.
The make-up exam for Sociology 104 will be Friday, April 30, at 2:30 in 227 Herter.

MAY 5TH MORATORIUM ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
A meeting will be held on Sunday evening (April 2) at 9 p.m. in Rm 175 of the C.C.

OUTING CLUB
Business Meeting Monday, May 3, at 6:30 in Rm 165 of the C.C. Movie will be shown.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Never a dull minute at the Friday night at Phi Sig Club Open House, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa. All welcome.

PROGRAM COUNCIL
Student Industries. Day students may sell their crafts May 12 3rd level patio of C.C. (outside). Applications in R.S.O. due May 7th.

PSYCH MAJORS
Beginning with the Fall semester, in addition to Psych 141 (Psych Methods), **Psych 145 (Statistics) is prerequisite** for the following lab courses: 211, 221, 261, 271, 281 and 282. Copies of the revised psych requirements for undergraduate majors are available in the Psychology main office.

SUMMER ORIENTATION COUNSELORS
I forgot to remind you to wear outdoor clothes for our next meeting on Thursday. Outward Bound will give demonstration-Salle.

UNDERGRADUATE AFFAIRS OFFICE—SCHOOL OF ED
Undergrad. & Grad. Pre registration School of Ed. Monday, May 3 from 9-4:30 in School of Ed. Library.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES NIGHT
May 3, at 8 p.m. in C.C. Aud. In Recognition of Student Service & Honorary Organizations.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT DANCE GROUP
Interested in dance? Tryouts for the Univ. Concert Dance Gr. for all students interested in performing in next year's fall & spring productions men & women invited. Wed., May 5th at 7 p.m. in Dance Studio WOPE.

USCC
This week's meeting will be on Sunday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in Rm 804-808 C.C. All students and interested people are invited.

LOST
Girl's Burlap wallet lost important id. papers in it. Call Phyllis 6-8377.
2 keys on chain with small drum soubenir lost. Call Lou 549-6768.
I have lost my favorite hairbrush sometime around 2:30 on April 28. May have lost it on the bus. Isn't the same without it. Call Jan 69714.
Thin gold I.D. bracelet with name engraved Cathlen. If found please contact me, I've grown very attached to it. Ask for Cathy at 52412 Rm 211.

FOUND
A pair of glasses found in the back of the Hatch. Call Cathy 6-6719.
Suede jacket found at the coffee house in Baker 1st Friday night. Call Larry at 66124 if you're the owner.
Grey plastic frame glasses. Pickup in Rm 362 of Whitmore.
Contact lenses found in brown leather case. See Mike at Amherst Audio.

PINNING
Valerie Fox, '71, of Sigma Alpha Mu to Pierre Marchando, '72, of Coolidge.

ENGAGEMENTS
Beverly Dick, of Malden to Len Brand, '72, of J. Adams.
Kristine Morol, '72, of Greenough to Stephen Nazzaro, '71 of Greenough.
Ann Valenski, of Melville to Steve Rogers of Kappa Sigma.
Janice Overton, '71 of Patterson to Steven Tilman of USN.
Beverly Dion, '74, of Coolidge Upper to Gregory Wells, '73, of Baker.

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Mark Silverman

Starving For Nothing

When Richard Nixon eats breakfast May 5th, Lee Sandwen will be going hungry. This is not because Lee Sandwen does not have a meal ticket or because he does not have twenty cents for an order of English muffins. It is because Lee Sandwen does not like the war in Vietnam.

Lee, of course, is not the only person who does not like the war in Vietnam, and probably a great many people who do not like the war will eat breakfast on May 5th.

But the war is very special for Lee and protesting the war means more for him than it does for other, average Americans. Lee Sandwen is President of the Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts, at Amherst, Massachusetts 01002. Lee is committed.

This means that Lee must be fashionably radical or a shade to the left of above, must take vocal stands on certain prescribed issues and must play the role of a leader, both symbolically and literally, in all major campus protests which serve causes of the left.

Lee understands this. He follows the Glenn Elters tradition of being there when the official spokesman is looked for. Lee Sandwen intends to sacrifice his body for the publicity of his students' movements.

This is very noble.

Placing the movement and the goal of an end to the war as a priority above his own health and comfort, Sandwen reasons that he becomes a leader in another dramatic effort against the war. And all of this is, no doubt, quite gratifying to him.

But there is only one thing wrong with all of this--it won't end the war. Hunger strikes are nice for prisons and sanitariums--they attract television cameras and officials are forced to act our of embarrasment and make some token gestures. But as soon as the cameras go away the changes slow and then stop.

A college student hunger strike that gets, say, less than 5% support becomes nothing more than a joke to the people who run the war from Washington. They shrug it off as simply more nonsense from that unrepresentative group that they claim supports the anti-war movement all by itself.

Sandwen and his hunger strike, if anything, just discredits other more viable protests and rekindles the dimming congressional belief that anti-war sentiment is merely a childish game. The Hunger strike is childish and serves nothing except the collective egos of the strikers, although it may shorten the lines in the Dining Commons a bit for a few days.

Know Thyself

Every year it seems a new method comes along for concerned individuals to demonstrate their feelings on important issues, and at this time, the important topic is the Kent State massacre of last year. By removing a page from the civil rights worker's manual, the individuals memorializing what happened in Ohio and Missippi last year have taken up the Hunger strike as a fitting tribute.

By no means are we trying to condemn this action on the part of some truly dedicated individuals for a cause which they, as well as we, feel is deserving. Instead, we support those employing this means of self-involvement and hope that others would see in themselves the same dedication.

Yet an act of this sort must be an individual activity if it is to be at all meaningful. To say that all should take part is, in itself, not especially beneficial to the cause since it lessens the thought and meaning behind the whole thing. It would be overwhelmingly important if each individual looked into his own heart and made the decision to fast. It would be minutely insignificant if done by all just because it is being done by all.

For if that is the case, a mass fast would represent a kind of hopeless "me tooism" which would do more harm to the cause than good. The purpose of it all must not be simply to demonstrate to all our concern over the events of the last few years, but to do in convincingly. Numbers are not necessarily best or the easiest means to this end. Washington should have demonstrated that much at least. What does persuade people is an individual's undeniable dedication and belief in a cause and this is something which is not only difficult to suppress but also impossible to hide.

On the other hand, people are not easily fooled by individuals who profess a belief that they do not sincerely hold. In this situation, the best of actors is at a disadvantage to the least crafty critic. In the end, this type of person can only do injury to the belief he only half-heartedly espouses.

To fast can be a meaningful and effective action by those who truly believe in what they are doing. For others, to do so would only increase the burden which the dedicated must already bear.

Art Buchwald

The Generation Sex Gap

WASHINGTON——Everyone talks about the problems parents have with their children, but no one is aware that grandparents also have trouble identifying with their grandchildren.

A friend of mine, whom I shall call Zachary Danbury, decided to take his 16-year-old son to see Zach's mother who was in a nursing home. Mrs. Danbury, in her 80s, was happy to see both of them.

Unfortunately, Zach's son had very long hair and this is when the trouble started.

"Mother," said Zach, "this is my son, Bobby."

"She's very beautiful," Mrs. Danbury said.

"No, Mother. Bobby is a boy, not a girl."

Mrs. Danbury nodded. A few minutes later she said, "Bobby, I hope you don't let boys get fresh with you. They lose all respect for a girl if she's considered easy."

Bobby said, "Grandma, I don't go out on dates with boys. I go out on dates with girls."

"That's nice," said Mrs. Danbury. "You'll never get in trouble if you go out with girls."

"Mother," said Zach. "You don't understand. Bobby is a boy. That's why he goes out with girls."

Mrs. Danbury absorbed this and then nodded, "I see you wear pants, Bobby. You know, when I was a girl we weren't permitted to wear pants. When I was your age, my mother made me wear crinolines when I went out. I don't suppose you know what they are."

"No Grandma, I don't."

Mrs. Danbury smiled. "None of the young girls know what they are any more." She then peered closely at Bobby and said, "You don't wear lipstick, do you?"

Bobby shook his head, "No, Grandma. I don't."

"You should be very proud of her, Zachary," Mrs. Danbury said to her son. "If you saw some of the young girls who come to visit their grandparents here, you'd be appalled." Then she turned to Bobby again. "Can you cook?"

"A little," Bobby replied.

"Learn to cook. You'll never hold onto a man if you don't know how to cook."

Zachary said, "Mother, Bobby isn't trying to find a man. He is a man, at least he's almost a man."

Mrs. Danbury's eyes gleamed. "Lots of young girls think all they have to do is look sexy. Well let me tell you something, Bobby. You're beautiful now, but you won't always be beautiful. That's when you need to hold onto your bushand. I don't imagine you're going steady at 16?"

"No, Grandma," Bobby said. "I'm not going with anybody on a permanent basis."

"That's good," Mrs. Danbury said. "Make all the boys come to you. Never chase them."

"Yes, Grandma."

"I'd like to do something nice for you, Bobby, since you came to see me. Here's $20."

"What for?" Bobby asked.

"Buy yourself a pretty dress," Mrs. Danbury said. "I don't have any objections to you wearing pants, but I think you should have one pretty dress in your closet for some special occasion."

Bobby took the 20-dollar bill. "Thank you, Grandma."

"It's all right, Bobby." Mrs. Danbury smiled. "Mrs. Dobkins, who lives across the hall from me, is always bragging about her granddaughter, so I want to see the expression on her face when she sees that I have a beautiful granddaughter, too."

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"Oh — And To You Down There, Warm Regards"



Have We So Quickly Forgotten?

It was now nearly 10:30 in the evening. A large crowd of students and faculty members had been gathered in the lobby, in the ballroom, and in the hallways of the Student Union since the middle of the afternoon. The crowd had been large at 3:00 p.m. and even larger by 4:00. At 5:00 it had gradually begun to shrink in size and from then until 7:00 only the very stalwart remained, unconcerned about their supper. But after seven o'clock in the evening, once the Commons were closed, the people started returning. The crowd now bagan to grow to an even greater size than that which it had reached at its peak earlier in the day. Word had been spread during the evening meal. Many more had heard and had come to join those already in the Union. They were there, and others kept coming there because they had heard about the invasion of Cambodia. The crowd asked questions about this shocking, stunning pronouncement...Cambodia?...invasion?...why?...aren't things bad enough?...Questions and fear were everywhere in the crowd, seeking answers, seeking solidarity.

Then, amidst this tension, words began to fly through the crowd ...national guardsmen...shooting... students...somewhere in Ohio...someplace called Kent State...four kids dead. FOUR KIDS DEAD?!?! NO...no way...couldn't be true... not in our country...just couldn't ...just wouldn't happen here.

The words were silent now. They had been spoken. They were no longer being spoken. But their feeling had been created within everyone. And these words were being felt.

Two days later, word came that two more students had been killed at Jackson State. This feeling grew even harder within us. We marched. We picketed. We confronted. We rallied by the pond. We rallied on the Common. We worked through long, sleepless, nights. We worked through long, sweltering days. We were driven by this feeling within us. This hard feeling which shocked us. This hard feeling which pained us. This hard feeling which sickened us.

This is what we did on May 5, 1970.

What will we be doing on May 5, 1971?

In May of last year, at Kent State University in Ohio, four people were murdered and eleven others were wounded.

In May of last year, at Jackson State College in Mississippi, two people were murdered and ten others were wounded.

This happened in May of last year. Can we so easily forget it — in May of this year?

We urge the entire campus community to participate in the national memorial moratorium, which will be held on this coming Wednesday (May 5th), in remembrance of our murdered brothers and sisters.

The Faculty Group on Peace and War
The May 5th Moratorium Organizing Committee

Letters To The Editor

Criminal, Illegal, Immoral

To the Editor:

At the Student Senate meeting of Wednesday, April 28, 1971 the Senate voted overwhelmingly to establish May 5 as "Student's Patriots Day" and as such as a day of mourning for those students killed at Kent State and Jackson State and asked students to observe it accordingly. The Senate also asked other colleges and universities to likewise observe this day.

Later in the meeting Glenn Elters and I proposed the following amendment: Resolved, theat the Student Senate strongly urges the students, faculty, staff and administration of the University of Massachusetts to participate in the nation-wide one day strike called by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice on May 5 in support of 1) total and immediate withdrawel of all U.S. forces from Indochina 2) a minimum guaranteed annual income of $6,500 and 3) the release of all political prisoners. This amendment was passed 18 in favor, 15 opposed and 6 abstensions. I asked that a roll call vote be taken so that the public could know their senator's position on this matter. Not one senator there favored such a public record thus the roll call was not taken.

At a meeting early in April the Senate voted to support the entire calendar of anti-war activities scheduled for this spring, including the April 24 march and the May 1-5 events. One of these events is a nationwide one day strike on May 5. The reason for the amendment then is to be more explicit in our role of support. The Senate voted to support these events but had not asked the people here in the UMass community to do anything. The main thrust of this amendment is that it strongly urges the students to stay away from classes on May 5, it strongly urges the faculty to stay away from classes on May 5, it strongly urges the staff of the university including custodians, Hatch ladies, grounds crew, dining commons workers, etc. to stay away from work on May 5 and it strongly urges the administration to stay away from their offices on May 5 and not conduct "business as usual".

I asked the senators not to oppose the amendment on account of the three demands that the PCPJ is making as part of their protest because while we may disagree with one of them we can agree with another and this agreement can provide the basis for our participation in the May 5 strike.

What good is a strike? Let us spend the day talking with those people who are not convinced that the role of the U.S. in Indochina is criminal, illegal and immoral. Let us think of ways to advance the quality of life for all Americans and suggest them in letters to our representatives in Washington. Let us examine the "crimes" of the so-called political prisoners to see if their acts are really crimes in a free society. These suggestions are not limited to students but to anyone in one of the four groups mentioned who is in any way sympathetic with either of the 3 demands contained in the strike amendment. And people who disagree with these demands also have a part in this strike in that, despite their disagreement, they should recognize the need to discuss their views so that there is at least understanding.

Many people will think that a strike here is pointless because the staff won't stay home and the administration in Whitmore will come to their offices. When I asked at the Senate meeting that a roll call vote be taken on this amendment many senators looked around to see if anyone else was going to stand up. No one did — no roll call. If we all look around waiting to see who else will stay away from their normal routine or otherwise observe the strike and/or the day of mourning for those killed at Kent and Jackson perhaps no one will and there will be no such strike.

The student government has acted and says that it supports this strike. The people in the four groups mentioned in the amendment who are in some way sympathetic to any of the PCPJ's 3 demands should not simply scoff at May 5 as another meaningless, mind and energies to work in an attempt to convince others of the rightness of their views and to bring about the achievement of these goals.

Bruce R. Balboni

Echolalic Nonsense

To the Editor:

Re: "A Lot To Be Said For Grass

Dear name withheld by request,

You have displayed a great deal of ignorance in your letter complaining about the Campus Center and the immediately surrounding area. First, the seasons of the year are restrictive on the possibilities of landscaping. Grass must be planted in the late summer since the soil is not warm enough until then for the seed to germinate properly. Since the Campus Center was opened only recently, perhaps you are rushing things a bit. The optimum time for tree-planting, likewise has not yet arrived. Secondly, I believe that if you will take the time to familiarize yourself with the plans for the Campus Center area, you would clear up some of your ignorance.

You have also shown extreme irresponsibility in your comments about the aesthetics of the building itself. First of all, I doubt very much that anyone cares that you, name withheld by request, think that the building is "ugly" — whatever that means. Secondly, no responsible critic would allow himself to make statements as unqualified as yours. They lead me to believe that you know almost nothing about aesthetics generally, architecture specifically, and even less about the skills of criticism.

It appears to me that you are caught up in the highly popular pastime of perpetuating echolalic nonsense — you even have the phrases correct — "Awful Waffle, cold drab monstrosity". It also appears that you have nothing else to offer — not even a name!

Douglas L. Murphy

All For Change

To the Editor:

Dwight Allen is concerned with change and that is all he is concerned with. I have been a student in the School of Education for one year and I have never been so confused. In my opinion student teaching is a very important part of my education but apparently the School of Education does not agree.

The Office of Field Experience is completely disorganized. They do not consider the individual students needs, but have the attitude of just getting rid of everyone...'A place for everyone and everyone in their place.'

When I came to the School of Education as a transfer student I planned to practice teach in California, but the School of Education decided to change the program in my senior year and now I do not qualify. This should not have happened if I was being considered as an individual.

I do not see how Dwight Allen can be concerned with change when what he has is so disorganized, confusing, impersonal and unsatisfactory. It's about time he stopped and looked at what he created and how it affects the students before he continues because students should be more important than personal recognition.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Students Beware

To the Editor:

Students beware! The senate is moving forward to aggrandize its power once more. Prior to the Student Senate's recent action the will of the people could strike down unpopular legislation via referendum as it did repeatedly during the past two years. The Student Senate has passed a bill that would allow them to overturn referenda that doesn't get 25% of the student body's support or refusal, by making a slight change in the bill and passing it again. This may seem innocuous enough but in reality it is an attempt to free the Student from the "meddling" of their constituents.

Fellow students there are approximately 19,000 of you in attendence here. What makes this action of the Student Senate so sinister is the fact that no bill put up for referendum in the past two years (how long I've been here) has ever gotten more that 25% of the entire electorate to vote on it! The largest turnout for a referendum in the past two years was 4300 people grand total. Twenty-five percent of the school's 19,000 students gives you 4750 people, In other words nothing defeated in the past by the popular outcry of the students at the referendum would have been if this bill had been in effect. This presents the prospect that the Student Senate will ignore referenda in the future knowing full well that the popular will may be circumvented if it so desires.

Michael D. Alfillisch

Fresh Harvest

To the Editor:

Spring is a time of planting seeds for a fresh harvest. The seeds of peace and justice are now being planted across America. At Amherst, perhaps, a renewed university will be sown.

Together with the Vietnamese, Laotians, and Cambodians; with Black people, with women, gay people, workers, and bank robbers, we students are also "outlaws in the eyes of America."

During the first five days of May, we must bear witness to our impatience with the militarism, racism, and sexism that is woven into the fabric of the land. We can no longer seek to hide from the cancerous tissue infecting our nation.

The Senate officers will join with other students in a liquid fast from May 1 to May 5. On May 5, in memory of Jackson State and Kent State, we will not attend class. The Senate will not hold its regular meeting on that date. It is our hope that everyone, in his own way, will honor those who have died both in Amerika and Southeast Asia.

There is no spring in the rice paddies.

Larry Ladd
Administrative Vice President
Student Senate

Kid Stuff

To the Editor:

I don't like children's lib because they speak for themselves but not all the kids in the school and teachers. The only way they will get in trouble is if they look for trouble. Ever since children's lib started, the children's lib gang have been looking for trouble and I think they are just looking for attention.

One of the kids from children's lib threw a grinder in the lunchroom and he didn't get hit. He expected, however, not to even get into trouble. Then he complained to the principal about children's lib and wanted his own way.

John Jernvan

Editorial Points

"This is absolutely outrageous, immoral, unethical and as far as I'm concerned illegal," said Dr. John H. Knowles, Massachusetts General director on just about everything.

*****

Ever wonder what the mayor of Los Angeles is doing in New Hampshire? Certainly, the smog is bad enough but why bring it to New England?

*****

John Barth probably doesn't give a damn about Bunny Week.

*****

Come Monday there will be only two more weeks of classes. Of course, though, Monday may never come.

*****

The Collegian can't be all that bad if it prints a letter by the same author published in **Penthouse's** Forum (May, page 98).

*****

Is there any rule in the student handbook which prohibits the keeping of night crawlers in a dormitory room?

*****

One irate student parker has suggested transforming the UMass Police Dept. to a meter maid system.

*****

Did you ever realize that the rug in Bells is the same color as the sauce on the top of a cheese pizza? The rug takes 040 square feet of space.

*****

Infinate Wisdom

To the Students:

You should be alerted once again to an attack being waged on your financial prudence by the Student Senate.

In their infinite wisdom, the Student Senate again last night passed legislation to pay the officers of that body. They have, however, provided for the bill to be placed on a referendum to be presented to the Student Body for their approval May 6.

Now, we Students ought to be aware that the question to be presented provides lesser payment for EACH officer; but there is now another officer to be paid (this new office, too, was approved last night). Thereby, the bill will cost us Students $25 more each month than a similar bill which was soundly defeated in March.

It appears that the senate is attempting to bore the Students with referenda on pay bills-kind of "winding down the opposition"-in hopes that they may be able to finally slip one such bill through the back door. I implore the students of the University to remain aware of the ploys of the Student Senate in their underhanded attempts to irresponsibly squander our money. And I STRONGLY ENCOURAGE you to vote "NO" to both questions on next Thursday's referendum.

Daniel Slosek

An Open Letter

Dear President Nixon:

This letter is to inform you that we, the Coalition for Environmental Quality, are shocked and dismayed at your recently reported action to delay safety labeling on phosphate detergents.

Clearly this is no time for delaying action to correct any environmental problem. Detergents containing phosphates are widely recognized as a major threat to the nation's fresh water. The fact that further research needs to be done on those chemicals used to replace phosphates is certainly no excuse to delay the condemnation of phosphates. We believe that it is the manufacturer's responsibility to show that his products are safe to use, especially if he is changing the content of his product to some new questionable formula. We believe that the Federal Government's responsibilities are to rigidly enforce environmental protection and check the findings of private companies regarding the safety of their products. It is not the taxpayer's responsibility to pay for the development of alternatives to dangerous ingredients.

Safety labeling of phosphate detergents is a disappointingly weak defense against the ravages of these polluters. To delay even this indicates a dangerous disregard for misunderstanding of the environmental perils this nation faces. It is not alarmist or doom's day prophecy to state that we are in real trouble with out environment. Inspite of Earth Day, 1970, political promises, articles and books galore, the situation has certainly frown worse in the last year. This is obviously no time to go soft on polluters or environmental issues. We are trifling with the survival of this nation and the well-being of the global biosphere. We are disappointed to note that the record of your administration on environmental matters is proving to be too little too late. We are only beginning to pay the price of our disregard for the environment and the price must certainly go up for each new generation. Bankruptcy looms in the forseecable future.

Howard Morgan, President of Proctor and Gamble, was quoted as saying that safety labeling "would have the effect of forcing the industry to remove phosphates from its detergents." We approve whole-heartedly. He further was quoted; "the industry would have to replace the phosphates with other materials before those other materials have been proved safe for people and the environment." This is certainly a problem and we urge your administration to protect us from these dangers by forbiding the marketing of any new formulas until the contents are proved safe. If that means that the industry will suffer a profit setback, that's their problem, not the tax payer's. We ask you point-blank; where should the lose be incurred? In the environmert, where pollution robs all the people of their heritage and their right to decent healthful lives? Or in the profits of a large industry guilty of woeful disregard for the well-being of this nation's environment and the people who must live and work in it? In almost every case an environmental question must involve such difficult choices, but we can no longer afford to compromise. Any decision will be unpopular with someone, but priorities must be observed. Certainly the right to survive, the right to enjoy peace and freedom, and the right to enjoy physical and economic security must take higher priorities than a constantly expanding GNP.

We strongly urge you to insist on the safety labeling of detergents immediately, to include a list of all ingredients and percentages of all active ingredients. Further, we urge you to take forceful action on all of our environmental woes. We feel that we, and the vast majority of the people of this nation would stand behind a leader who took strong action on the real issues this nation faces.

Quint Dawson

Weekend



Boz Scaggs

Music

DIZZIE GILLESPIE

The jazz great finishes his stay at UMass tonight at 8 in Bowker Auditorium. For further information see article on page 12. ($)

FIVE COLLEGE TRIBUTE TO IGOR STRAVINSKY

Musicians from the Five College area will give a special free concert honoring the late Igor Stravinsky this Monday evening May 3, at 8:45 PM in Buckley Rectial Hall, Amherst College. Some of the works to be performed will include the Fanfare for a New Theatre, final scene from Act I of The Rake's Progress, Elegy for unaccompanied viola, Jocasta's aria from Oedipus Rex and the Five Easy Pieces for piano duet.

Films

THE BLUE ANGER (Talkie, Northampton)

Joseph von Sternberg's 1930 film made a star of Marlene Dietrich as well as being one of the more expressionistic views of pre-war Nazi Germany.

COLD TURKEY (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A light-weight satire about a Middle America town whose citizens give up smoking for a month to win $25 million. Dick Van Dyke, Bob Newhart, and satarists Bob and Ray all have funny moments.

DADA FILMS, Friday, Thompson 104, 8; Pierpont Lounge, 10 until dawn)

Free Dada-Surrealistic films beginning with (at Thompson) with "Closed Vision", an attempt pure stream-of-consciousness expression. Also to be shown are shorts by Man Ray and Hans Richter, Isou's "Venom and Eternity" and other available films.

THE DREAMER (Saturday, Thompson 104, 7:30 and 9:15)

A blend of lyricism and realism is this story about a young man torn between his love for old people and a young girl.

8 1/2 (Tuesday, Mahar, 6:30, 8)

Fellini's vision of himself and his work. A surrealistic, multi-level masterpiece about one man's madness and his attempt to put order into it.

THE GENERAL (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30, 10)

A comedy about the Civil War with master comic Buster Keaton.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

David Lean's beautifully executed, massive film biography of the elusive and legendary T.E. Lawrence. Rereleased and cut, the film is masterfully done with a superlative cast including Peter O'Toole, Alec Guiness, Omar Shariff, Anthony Quinn, and Jose Ferrer.

LITTLE BIG MAN (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)

A lyrical, ballad-like adaptation of Thomas Berger's allegorical tale of Indian-white relationships as told by the 120 year old white survivor of Custer's Last Stand. It's a brilliantly done, multi-level film, the best American one of last year. Dustin Hoffman is a superb passive deadpan caught between two cultures and Chief Dan George gives a brilliant, lively performance as an Indian leader.

LOVE IS A FUNNY THING (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith, 7:15, 10)

Claude Lelouch directed this love story about a French couple in the United States. It's a good humoured of love and life in this country.

MAROONED (Thursday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)

A cinerama-space-spectacular about an aborted space mission sometime in the future. The film caught, as the title implies, between some excellent special effects and wooden acting and direction.

M*A*S*H (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

The funniest film in a long time. An acerbic look at army life seen through the wild antics of three Army medics during the Korean conflict. Director Robert Altman handles his material well, jumping from cool satire to frantic slapstick with ease.

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S (Friday and Sunday, Hampden Dining Commons, #5, SW, 7:30 and 9:30)

A very fine, neglected film that takes a most enjoyable look at Burlesque during the Thirties. Britt Ecklunc plays the young lady whose strap breaks on the stage and introduces the striptease to the world. The chorines are appropriately chunky, the sets are tacky, the humour bawdy, and the entire film is neatly low-keyed.

PATTON (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)

George C. Scott copped all the major acting awards of last year with his strong, hard performance of the tough World War II general.

PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN THE ROW (Amherst Cinema, Amherst; Calvin Theater, Northampton)

Roger Vadim's rather loose and ill-aimed satire about a high school teachers amourous and criminal affairs with his female students. Rock Hudson plays the .

THE RISE OF LOUIS XIV (Academy of Music, Northampton)

Italian director's Roberto Rossellini's recreation of Seventeenth century France is elegant, intelligent documentary about royal court life.

ROSEMARY'S BABY, (Monday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9)

The film adaptation of the highly successful best seller is a stunning yet most uncomfortable film, (especially in view of the entire Sharon Tate murders). Roman Polanski's perverse humour permeates this psychological thriller about a young pregnant wife who believes her husband has made a pact with a witches' sult. Mia Farrow gives her finest performance as the neurotic wife and John Cassavettes is neatly nasty husband.

SUNDAYS AND CYBELLE, (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)

Director Serge Bourguinon's first film not only copped the oscar as best foreign film in 1962, but "Sundays and Cybele" also garnered vast critical acclaim. One critic, Bosley Crowther of the **New York Times** calls the film "A cinematic miracle...a masterpiece....brilliant cast....sheer magic."

(Sunday, SU Ballroom, 2 1:40, 7, and 9:30)

Costa-Gavras made an amazing piece of political propoganda that, beyond the politics, stands-up as one of the finest thrillers in years. Yves Montand plays a political leader who is assasinated, and Jean-Louis Tringenant plays the honest government official who investigates his death. The film is excellent propoganda against the present regime in Greece that moves with breathtaking speed in its photography and direction to a somewhat polemical climax.

Theater

DOES THE TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE?

The final University Theater production of the season will be performed May 5 through 8 at 8:30 PM in Bartlett Theater. For further information see related article on page 12. ($)

WHERE IS MY SABLE VENUS?

An original play by Smith student Kath Abernathy concerns a black woman attempting to find her identity. Tonight through Sunday in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater at 8 PM.

It's Sticky Between The Teeth

Sticky Fingers, The Rolling Stones, Rolling Stones Records

Receiving the new Rolling Stones record is like good sex, the question isn't whether or not you'll like it, but rather how pleasureable it will be. **Sticky Fingers** (the title metaphorically answers the question asked) is a most satisfying album; nothing as spectacular or grand as **"Their Satanic Majesties"** or certain cuts on **"Let It Bleed"**, just the Stones playing rock and roll and blues as they did on their earlier album only now matured to a totally unique style.

The Stones have been with us since mid-adolescence. Back when the Beatles were the crown princes of rock, the Stones were the king's bastards. Dirty, grubby, rude, hardly cute, they stood to the side as music's bad boys. Their reputation was that of a local whore, almost universally denounced but invariably enjoyed by many.

Then with "Satisfaction" the Stones became respectable. Fourteen year old girls made room between their Paul and John pictures for Mick. They were seen as being one of the best groups around and the stinking, grubby, boorish juvenile look they had gave way to an arrogant, stylish, half-serious nihilism. The group began to become a social phenomenon; while John Lennon spoke of the Beatles relationship to Christ, Jagger was upsetting Ed Sullivan by wanting to sing "Let's Spend The Night Together" before the host's large Middle American audience.



Mick Jagger

They made good albus, amny of which are just no beginning to receive the mass appreciation they merit. We listened to their music and probably liked it more than we wanted to admit, for still the group hardly had much of a likeable nature. They were still whores, only now in a penthouse, a place we put them in buying their singles which were some of the best rock songs of the last decade.

Their nihilism became more apparent. Women became only accessories as Jagger began to take his sexual appeal seriously. Their role as being an antithesis of good also was more defined with songs like "Sympathy for a Devil" and the album **"Their Satanic Majesties Request"** which was something of Sgt. Pepper's dark side.

The Stones were rock's forerunners of a counter-culture akin to what Warhol's Factory. It was devoid of sexual roles and very much drug oriented. They were the pacesetters and we began to be the followers. We began to respect the group. When the Sixties were over and done with some rock magazines placed the Stones over the Beatles as being the most important group of that decade and others held their peak would come in the Seventies.

"Let It Bleed" bouyed them even further by being one of the most frequently liked albums of last year by many people.

But it wasn't until the release of the stunning documentary **"Gimme Shelter"** that the Stones were redeemed for the nightmare at Altamont. Even more the Stones now received our respect on all levels, musically and intellectually, and many of us waited with anticipation for their new album.

Sticky Fingers was released this week on the Stones' new label. It's packaging, by Andy Warhol is an elaborate perverse conceit that's very funny. On the cover is a front body-shot of a man in dungarees, thighs (the rear is his rear). Instead of just a picture of the zipper, each album has real one which works. It unzips and beneath it are a pair of knickers. Original reports said there would be an self-inflating balloon inside the fly that would flop out, so to speak. Apparently either is was considered too difficult a project or simply carrying the joke too far, whatever the case — the balloon's not there.

The album inside is the Stones playing Chuck Berry styled rock flavored with their own musical and social touches. The recent single, "Brown Sugar" and "Bitch" is typical of most of the album. Jagger doing the vocals with he and Keith Richard writing all but one of the ten songs. The production isn't elaborate, it's tone is most consistant, quite reminiscent of much of "Let It Bleed" and the Berry material on their most recent live albums (the legitimate and it's bootleg European tour brother).

Sticky Fingers is the kind of album you keep playing and playing, finding something different and better each time.

It is their most explicit album as to drugs and sex. The first will obviously keep it off of some uptight radio stations concerned with the recent FCC decision concerning the airing of drug-oriented songs. (Apparently the conclusion was drawn that drug songs on the radio corrupt youth and kids are "freaking out in Kansas" because of it.)

Jagger has for a long time been a male chauvinist, and here women are viewed with casual contempt. The album cover would be a slap to any feminist as would some lyrics which have women pictured simply as performing a function, and a rather perfunctory one at that.

The production on the album is excellent, the sound is clean throughout and the instrument mix is handled very well. All the songs are good, perhaps the most exciting is the seven-minute "Can't You Hear Me Knocking" which features some extra ordinary playing from the group (along with the highly talented Billy Preston on organ.)

One astounding thing about the Stones is, although they have many gold records (a gold record meaning one million dollars in sales), they have never sold a million copies of a single album - a feat frequently done by the likes of such useless groups as Grand Funk and Three Dog Night. With their new-found respect and nearly now quite intellectual following, may **Sticky Fingers** be their first.

An Expression Of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

Replies To Notes From Yale

By Nathaniel Hayden

To the Editor:

My son Robert, who is a student at Yale, gave me a copy of an article that appeared in The Yearling* and the University of Massachusetts Daily Collegian on April 2nd. This was extremely interesting to me because I am a social science teacher at Crestdale High School, which was the subject of the article. It brought to the forefront many problems that I feared existed, but which I fervently hoped would have been resolved by now. Unfortunately, they have gotten worse instead of better.

When I arrived in Crestdale nine years ago, there was no rigid, caste-like stratification along academic lines. This extreme emphasis on high marks is due in large measure to the sudden reversion of colleges and universities back to the meritocratic (i.e. grade point average) method of selecting students. Due to the success of schools such as Hampshire, Goddard and Bard in the 1970's, many secondary school educators began to believe that the deeper qualities or "potential" of a student was more important than how many facts he could accumulate. The tremendous influx of new students in the late 1980's and the lack of a commensurate increase of aid by the federal government have made this unworkable. Although unlike in earlier times computers are available on a wide scale in order to tell a student what schools would be best to apply to, the problem of too many students applying to too few colleges and universities is overwhelming. A computerized selection of students seems to be the only fair way to accept students. More likely than not, this problem could have been avoided if we had been able to break the go-to-college lockstep in the 1970's. Instead of doing this, educators chose to accept all. I must admit that at that time, this was definitely necessary in order to compensate for the deprivations that blacks, Chicanos and other minorities have had to confront with for centuries in this country. In addition to this, there should also have been a larger increase in the number of junior colleges across the country as well as more schools without walls programs.

"A computerized selection of students seems to be the only fair way to accept students."

The major problem was that education remained a low priority on the federal governments list even after the Vietnam war ended in the early 1970's. Hence, the pressure built up in the schools that existed causing the following to occur:

(From the New York Times)

BLACKS ACCEPTED AT COLLEGES IN HIGHER PERCENTAGES THAN NUMBER IN COLLEGE AGE GROUP PRINCETON, April 10-

It was disclosed here today by the National Collegiate Census Bureau that 18% of all college freshmen are members of a racial minority. Most of this group is composed of blacks and Puerto Ricans. "The vast majority of these students are well equipped to handle higher education", one spokesman said. Due to this, many educators are now speaking in terms of returning to the strictly meritocratic method of selecting students. "A major reason for considering this" says Lawrence Davidson, Admissions Director at Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts, "is that schools such as Hampshire are no longer able to process all of their applications. We've had to move the deadline for filing them to September 20th to be considered for acceptance the following January, and December 1 for entrance the following September. We just cannot afford the staff necessary to handle all of the applications that we receive each year. Even if we did, there would still be the problem of selection. Competition has gotten so great that we can accept only 5% of those who apply. We have been able to select a diversified group at the expense of academic winners. However, most of the students that we turn away each year would be excellent students here. Space and funds are so limited however, that we can't accept them. Since all of those who now apply are on an equal footing, so-to-speak, I believe that a return to the meritocratic method would be fair at this time. Of course, the problem of elitism may arise once again. At Hampshire, we discovered that the problem remained beneath the surface even when we chose our students for their aesthetic qualities instead of merely academic ratings. This change therefore, will not make much of a difference.

"The major problem was that education remained a low priority on the federal government lists..."

Elitism was Mr. Davidsons' key word. This is the paramount problem in Crestdale today. The Nobility, elite scholars, the Ivy League, each of these point to elitism. Many of the residents of towns such as Crestdale use these to overcompensate for the position they were in until recently. They have become carbon copies of upper-middle and upper class white suburban communities. Like all carbon copies, they are more pronounced, and their mistakes are more sharply outlined. One hears that Crestdale is the ideal place to live, however. Rarely do outsiders hear of the sever emotional upsets that many of the students who have not been able to "make it" into the higher academic ratings (avant-garde, honor students, scholars and elite scholars) suffer from due to the ridicule they are subjected to by their parents and the school authorities. Rarely are outsiders aware of the void where youthful exuberance was once found. This is without a doubt depressing. I would like very much to be able to say that I enjoy teaching in one of the nations' highest rate high schools, but I can't. Someone once said that you don't see children in Harlem. What you see is a lot of little people disguised as children. The same is true in Crestdale, but of course at the opposite extreme. I once asked a ten year old boy who lives in Crestdale what he wanted to get our of life. His reply was: Straight A's and extracurricular activities in high school, a perfect average in college and acceptable marks in graduate school so I can live in a big house like the one I live in now. **A ten year old boy!**

"Elitism was Mr. Davidson's key word. That is the paramount problem in Crestdale today."

The brightest students are usually the ones who rebel against a system. This has not been true in the case of Crestdale and other communities like it because whenever a student says to one of his parents, "It's a lot of garbage," the reply very often is:

1) That's the only way you'll be able to make it in the world. Only the best equipped blacks are not expendable.

2) Your ancestors toiled for centuries in this country without compensation. Now that we've reached the point where we can control our own destinies you've decided that it's not worth it?

3) What's better? A low paying, rarely rewarding 9-5 job or being an attorney, professor, doctor, etc.)

I am still teaching at Crestdale High School because I know that **there are** alternatives, and it is my responsibility to inform students who are not aware of them what they are. One of the most important alternatives is a seldom heard of town located sixty miles northwest of Philadelphia known as Renaissance. The name is appropriate because the town does symbolize rebirth. It symbolizes the rebirth of the communal spirit that middle class blacks had with lower class blacks during the civil rights campaigns and Black pride movement during the 1960's and 70's. This new camaraderie is shown in many ways. A couple of which are:

1) There is no income restriction on residents. Instead of only professionals and executives, there is a sizeable number of blue-collar workers (primarily steel workers) and lower white collar workers (office assistants in Philadelphia and the like). When Renaissance's first zoning meeting was held (attended by the majority of the first couple of hundred residents, who were primarily upper-middle class), it was decided that, if need be, housing for lower income blacks and a few whites would be subsidized. Due to the availability of low cost pre-fabricated housing on a large scale, the need for subsidization was eliminated. It is interesting to note that in Renaissance, one cannot ascertain a family's income by merely looking at the home it lives in. The low cost homes look as impressive as the higher cost ranches, colonials and condominiums. The low cost homes can be found in all sections of the town, thus the possibility of stratification by community is lessened considerably.

2) The schools also de-emphasize differences. They do this by encouraging excellence in whatever the student likes the most. I a student loves creative writing, he is allowed to take several courses involving writing techniques and is required to have only a basic knowledge of other academic areas. In other words, a student may **major** in whatever he is especially interested in. The old claim that junior and senior high school students don't know what they like has been left behind. Of course, prior to the eighth grade students are able to sample many possible areas to determine their interests. Ranking of students has also been disregarded in these schools.

"The brightest students are usually the ones who rebel against a system. This has not been true in the case of Crestdale..."

To me, schools such as these and towns such as Renaissance are the true frontrunners in comparison to others across the country. Perhaps my true reasons for staying in Crestdale is that I hope that someday, my students will be among those who come back and make it the way it should be. Then I will no longer be envious of Renaissance. Crestdale will truly be number one.

(Mrs.) Claire Cheauvelt
Social Science Instructor
Crestdale High School
Crestdale, New York

*The Yearling is the new student publication at Yale.

Where Are The Students?

I'd like to deal with a few of the issues raised in the editorial in the last issue of DRUM magazine, since I was unable to submit this article in time for the forthcoming issue.

First of all, did the editor, in writing the article, recall the many days of work, the periods of fatigue and frustration and the hours spent, alone, organizing and preparing? Quiet as it's kept, the Black Studies Department on campus has experienced similar occasions. Several times. Most of the time, in fact. NOT because students haven't been persuaded and coaxed to contribute to their Department, and NOT because they are pushed aside when they flock into the office, intent on participating in the Department's activities. Rather, as appears to be the case within most Black organizations on campus, DRUM included, student participation is, when not scarce or temporary, absent. The "student entity" of the Department is, undoubtedly, where the "student entity" of the DRUM is--just "O.ut D. 'ere."

And since there is such a lack of student participation, perpetuated by the lack of communication within the community, (and THAT'S what should be questioned...) the entire Aptheker "battle" to appoint Herbert Aptheker, a white historian, was more than just a battle to add an additional member to the faculty in the Department; and the color of this particular prospective professor was not what should have been questioned. Rather--does the Department have the power, authority, and autonomy to choose and hire its own faculty members, based on their qualities as professors and teachers, or should it permit certain political forces within the administrative body to automatically reject him, basing their decision solev on the man's "political affiliations"?....not to mention the fact that Herbert Aptheker happens to be the most informed and educated man on slavery and slave revolts in the country. His course would have been entitled "Slavery in the United States." He was also a close friend of Dr. W.E.B. Dubois, and maintains a collection of several of Dubois/ important letters and documents, left to him upon Dubois' death. He would have taught a course on the "Life and Writings of W.E.B. Dubois.

Continued on Page 12

The English Paper

By Richard Hardie

A seventeen-year-old black freshman turned in a paper to a ten-year-older Doctor in the English Department on **Paradise Lost** and got himself an eff. First of all he had handed the shit in late, which would otherwise have gotten him up to a dee minus, but there were lots of other mistakes. It wasn't bad enough that right off he **knew** that Demogorgon was Harlem, but he kept mixin up Chaos with the Supreme Court, that "....umpire sits./And by decision more embroils the fray/By which he reigns."

But that wasn't half bad--he had entitled the paper, The Bad Ballad of the Black Puritan, and, moreover, he had superimposed Cleaver's shit, the four horses of the Mitosis, upon the candy (sic) mythology of Milton. He had alloyed the Supermasculine with Satan and come up with a hero of sorts, and had put together Sin and the Ultrafeminine (You remember Milton's character Sin?--"About her middle round/A cry of Hell-hounds never-ceasing barked/.../A hideous peal; yet, when they list, would creep,/If aught disturbed their noise, into her womb,/And kennel there; yet there still barked and howled/Within unseen."), both combining into a grand strumpet"...who loved her babies black, loved her babies white, loved her babies stillborn."

Well, anyway I got this essay from the teacher who thought I might be more eligible to inform the student of his low grade. We regret to inform you that in a skirmish closely following the Puritan Revolution, your paper died." The teacher appended the following note to me:

Dear Black Teaching Assistant,

I know we have ground you well in classical writing and mythology and in the rich precedence of English letters and literature. You have learned well to recite the formial excitement of the Spenserian Sonnet, the French Ballade, the Alexandrine, and you have employed in your writing under this department the glorious measures-monometer iambic, trimeter trochaic, dimeteriambic and anapestic, trimeter anapestic, with iambic variation, dimeter dactylic, tetrameter iambic, trimeter iambic, tetrameter trochaic, tetrameter anapestic, pentameter iambic, pentameter anapestic, hexameter iambic, hexameter anapestic with iambic variation, hexameter dactylic, heptameter iambic with anapestic variation, heptameter anapestic with iambic variation, octometer trochaic, not to mention the figures of grammar, rhetoric and prosody; accidence, **ad captandum**, amphibology, anacoluthon, anapaest and anaphora, anastrophe, antepenult, and antistrophe, aphaeresis, anacope and apodosis...(etc., which I discovered she copied right out of Fowler right down to zees, and here discontinue).

Is it not then low grade impertinence that our students ignore the immortal forefathers of Paradise Lost, Virgil and Homer, Dante and the books of the bible **Genesis** and **Revelation**, and instead substitute their black contemporaries. Can one chapter of Leroi Jones condense the literary wealth of the past, one poem of Sonia Sanchez? Can anyone understand black expression without a deep foundation in English Literature?

Please explain to the student that he, like you, must take the long road to arrive at a good education; that he dare not write about Milton until he knows what Milton means, has checked the places and names that people his epic. Demogorgon, for instance, is not a place at all, but a character of the nether world with power over god and men--what can he mean by Harlem?

I hope this act of liason does not put you in a bind, but think of me, I have to grade his next paper which is to be on Alexander Pope's **The Rape of the Lock**:

Sincerely,

I am on my way to bang on the student's dorm door and I'll tell you about it next week

Students... *Continued from page 11*

The thing is--are we, as Black students, mature enough and sure enough of our own identities to accept Aptheker on the basis of his vast knowledge and his ability to teach us new, important, and relevent concepts rather than on his physical appearance or ethical background?

The intentions and goals of the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies were all very clearly stated in the original proposal of February 1, 1970 and should have been questioned and debated THEN, before the development of the Department. As it turned out, the Department has followed that proposal as it was accepted by all. The Department is cultural and political and addresses itself to the desperate need of the Black Nation for aware Black people, rather than for scientists. As was stated, student apathy is a major "disease" within this community, and Black education a possible cure. At this particular stage, science won't even enlist the interest of the majority of Black students here, or many of those to be recruited in the near future. But, for those interested in studying science, the University of Massachusetts offers a wide variety of courses in the Science Department, and if one is seriously preparing to work within the Black Nation as a scientist, he will then view these science courses through a Black perspective. That will have to suffice until the Department is sufficiently supplied with political and cultural positions. Being allowed only a small number of new faculty positions to be filled, time is of essence, and before the Department wanders off to another field, the current one must be adequately sown, and not left, half-assed, for the unfit consumption of birds.

Then, there's the problem of "political barbarism," the said "primary force that is keeping thinking Brothers and Sisters from establishing a real Black student front on campus," proposed to be cured by political experiences. The first problem, as I see it, is a lack of "thinking" Brothers and Sisters having a DESIRE to establish a Black front, or even engage IN any meaningful (or otherwise) political activity. It appears that we have here some students who may be labeled as "thinking," and that's all, i.e., 'big thoughts, little or no action. I must, at this point, admit that I am somewhat biased, maybe narrow-minded, on this topic, because I base nearly my entire opinion on the lack of student interest in the proposed Mississippi project--an undeniably "political experience" which could begin to solve the problem of "political barbarism," if that is, in fact, the problem, and if political experience is, in fact, the solution.

For those who haven't heard, the Mississippi Project originally proposed to send fifty Black students from the five-college area to Mississippi for two months of the summer to implement the voter's registration drive there, in order that all elected officials in some nineteen counties be Black. For "thinking" Black students, this would be an ideal means of educating oneself more than politically. Culturally, Mississippi probably has more to offer than any other state in the country. Politically AND culturally, this project provides the opportunity to really check out Blackness, in all its "splendor." Or haven't our "thinking" Brothers and Sisters "thought" of it in that way? Granted, many of us must find employment for the summer, so as to keep up payments on our El Dorados, (or reasonable facsimiles) but THINKING Brothers and Sisters will choose Mississippi as a priority, understanding that progress in the South is also progress in the North, and that the election of Black officials in the state of Mississippi will take us a whole lot further than any "automobile" on the market. If summer-school is the hang-up, don't go. You'll learn more in Mississippi, and chances are, you'll have the opportunity to receive as many academic credits.

Then, of course, next semester, Brother Mel Smith will be offering a course dealing directly with the Black community of Springfield. It will involve the Department and its students with the cultural, social, and political problems of Springfield. This course will transcend all that "Black vanity, paranoia, and distrust," (quote, unquote) and deal with the real, more materialistic, less emotional issues of a community. I'm eager to see how many "thinkers" enroll in the course. There will be a meeting to discuss this project on May 15th at Mills House. The exact time of this meeting will be announced shortly. Come and see just what you can accomplish for yourselves and for Springfield.

So. To sum-up--The community here cannot/shouldnot be labeled and categorized as "thinkers" and "non-thinkers." Hopefully, we (will) ALL think. What is necessary is a rechanneling of thoughts, a re-definition of priorities, and a re-evaluation of commitment.

Especially, re-consider going to Mississippi for those two months, and let the Black Studies Department know of your decision.

Sigrid

Dizzie Gillespie Tonight



Dizzy Gillespie and his Quintet wind up their two-day visit to the University with two events today, Friday, April 30th. At 2:00 p.m., Mr. Gillespie and the group will hold an informal jazz workshop in Bowker Auditorium. This session is open without charge to those holding tickets to the evening concert.

This final popular music residency sponsored by the Fine Arts Council will conclude with a concert by The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Some reserved tickets are still available for tonight's concert at the Council office, 125 Herter Hall. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker at 7:00 p.m. Telephone to both offices is 50202.

Tiger, Tiger, Burning Bright

The University of Massachusetts Theatre will conclude its 1970-1971 season with Don Petersen's **Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?** which will be presented May 5 - May 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

This contemporary drama confronts life in a drug rehabilitation center. The addicts are urban youth who believe that like the tigers "we was chucked on raw meat and like it." And like the tigers they wait with claws tensed for acts of violence, yet these very same claws are capable of being retracted with a warm response to affection.

In the midst of them - in this "cage for young junkies" - is their English teacher, Mr. Winters. His attempt to understand them centers around the question: Can you rehabilitate and civilize these young addicts - can you put a necktie on a tiger? The beat is now, as hopelessness and hope mingle when the kids try to realistically consider living "out there."

Under the sponsorship of the Amherst Human Relations Council, the cast spent a live-in weekend at the Clinton Youth Center in New York's West Side in an attempt to acquaint themselves with the style of life in a large inner-city setting; trying to feel what it is like to be caged in the tenements and to feel the "threatening concrete."

Under the direction of Dr. Jim Young, the production is attempting to capture the reality of a segment of life. Setting is by Jeff Fiala; costumes by Sandy Rispler; lighting by Jim Dooley; and technical direction by Nicholas Scott.

Tickets for **Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?** can be purchased at the box office or by calling the box office, 545-2579. Admission is $1.75.

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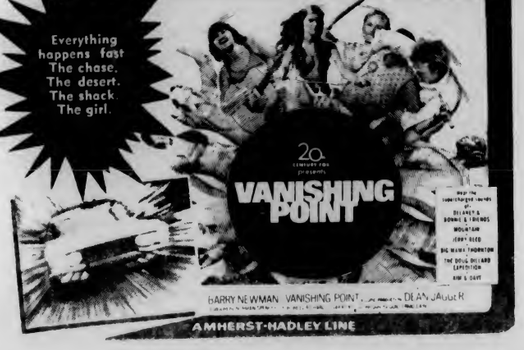
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Gridders Set For Exhibition

Landry, Morin Lead Cast for Morning Clinic

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

At 10 a.m. tomorrow, the pro clinic at Gladchuck Field behind Alumni Stadium will kick off the Bernie Dallas Day proceedings.

As hopefully you know by now, Bernie Dallas Day is a memorial to a former UMass athlete and scholar who was killed some three years ago in an auto accident.

But more than that, however, the proceeds from the day will enable



Milt Morin

the University to retain the memory of students like Dallas in the form of a memorial mall to be constructed near Alumni Stadium and also in the form of an annual scholarship in Dallas' name to be given to a student showing superior all-around qualities.

The pro clinic will be conducted by Greg Landry of the Detroit Lions; Milt Morin of the Cleveland Browns; Ed Toner of the New England Patriots; and Phil Vandersea of the Green Bay Packers--all former Redman grid greats. Also present will be Sam TRutigliano, offensive coordinator of the Patriots, John Huard of the New Orleans Saints, and pro football aspirants Bubba Pena, Nick McGarry, and Pierre Marchando.

Landry was the first draft choice of the Lions in 1968. He led the Detroit club to the divisional playoffs last year, completing 61% of his passes along the way. He will speak on ball-handling techniques, footwork, and the throwing action of the drop-back pass.

Morin, also a first draft choice, was picked by the Browns in 1966. He was named all-pro in 1968 and twice has led the NFL tight ends in receiving. His talk will concern tight end receiving and pass routes and blocking from the tight end position.

Toner has been with the Patriots for four years as a defensive end and tackle and has been a valuable swing man for the Pats. He will



Bernie Dallas

speak on the defensive line play of the pro 4-3 defense with emphasis on the pass rush.

Vandersea, a '66 graduate like Morin and Toner, was picked by the Packers and played in the first Super Bowl. He is captain of the Packer suicide squad. The play of the outside linebacker against the run and pass will be his topic.

Huard, recently traded to the Saints from the Denver Broncos, is a University of Maine graduate and a fine outside linebacker. His talk will be on the middle linebacker position and the 4-3 defense versus the run and pass.

Rutligiano will speak on wide receivers' pass routes and how to get open against various pass defenses.

The clinic will be attended by students from the University, high school football players, and interested adults.

After the clinic, an informal luncheon will be held in Hampshire Dining Commons. Then at 3 p.m. the big event of the day, the intrasquad game will be played.

Unlike past spring intrasquads which have pitted the Davids of the team against the Goliaths, this contest will pit two very evenly matched teams against each other. With the momentous draft already having decided which players will play for which team, everything is set for the opening kickoff.

Coach Jim Regan (Springfield Daily News) of the John Huleeki team and Al Whitmarsh (Worcester Telegram) of the Dennis Keating squad are the honorary head coaches.

Their pre-game statements have stirred an interest uncommon for any sporting event. One can sense the intense determination of the two men to bring home a win. Regan has already startled the sports world by revealing that he will use 11 men. Never before has a coach made known such an important part of his strategy before a game. Whitmarsh, more reticent, but also very cool and confident, has said only this--"Regan better be prepared for anything." Something just has to give when these two fierce rivals oppose each other on the field.

The end of the game will also mark the termination of spring football practice and the end of Bernie Dallas Day. Hopefully, the day will be an immense success. Many people have put many long hours into the preparation of this most worthwhile event. The pro stars who will be present have graciously consented to come here to pay tribute to a great man and for a few of them, a great teammate.

However, the ultimate success of the occasion depends primarily on



Greg Landry

support. Students are urged to attend the proceedings, first of all to rap with the football men who will be there, secondly to get a preview of what can be expected from the Redman football team next fall, and most important of all to support a great cause. In a school of this size it is very difficult to participate in any event that conveys a sense of belonging. This event gives every student a chance to enjoy, at least fleetingly, the feeling of being a part of the school. Sure, there is a small admission charge involved. But it's all going to causes that will help to make the University of Massachusetts a bit better for its students. It all boils down to a case of students supporting students; even the hardest cynic will find no fault with that. Besides, even the members of the press are paying their way in, so it must be something good.

The cost for the entire day for students is $1.00 and the luncheon will be an additional $1.60. It seems a small price to pay for so much in return.



Phil Vandersea



Sam Rutigliano



Ed Toner



John Huard

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ATTENTION JUNIORS
Interested in earning $6.00 for 1 hour of your time??
The Bell System will conduct a Recruiter Training Conference during the week of May 17th at the Campus Center. Several Juniors are needed for practice interview session.
Gain the experience of an actual job interview and make money too!!
Arrange for participation in this program at the Placement Office Room 239 Whitmore Administration Building

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Ruggers Face Heavy Action

The UMass ruggers rolled up points last Sunday to blank Schenectady RFC, 20-0. Four breakaway tries set up this score. The Redmen were paced by captain Frank Boksans who scored two of the tries, one on a spectacular 100 yard run leaving the Schenectady footballers lying in his wake.

The other two scores came from Jim Clapper and winger Paul Reynolds. All tries were successfully converted by playercoach Dale Toohey. Clapper's try came in the first half when Lovell's strong running brought the ball to within yards of a score.

From a five-yard scrum, Clapper at halfback faked to Toohey and dove the five yards for the score.

In the waning minutes of the game, UMass gained possession from a ruck at midfield, the ball passed down the line to Jack Long, then to Lovell and finally Reynolds who cut back against the flow of the Schenectady players and won the foot race to the goal.

UMass' second and third XV's were not as successful in their contests with Schenectady and Dartmouth respectively. Bill Wilson kept UMass ahead in the Schenectady game converting three kicks, but the aggressive Schenectady side matched kicks and scored a try in the last few minutes to eke out a 12-9 victory.

The UMass C team took an early lead against Dartmouth on Yoshioka Yasuo's sparling breakaway. Another try in the first half gave the Redmen an 8-0 lead, but Dartmouth picked away at the lead on a penalty kick and a great try by UMass' Chris Meehan (playing for Dartmouth) settling the score at 8-8.

UMass had penalty kicks awarded twice late in the second half. The Redmen chose to run the ball and failed to score. They pressed Dartmouth but a Green winger kicked the ball out of trouble and beat the UMass fullback to the ball for a score.

This weekend is another big rugby session. It begins today when UMass' first and second XX's meet Amherst for their annual bloodbath. The Lord Jeffs, perennial powers in college rugby, have managed to top UMass in all prior encounters, but UMass' new potent offense is expected to be too much for the Amherst tradition to withstand.

Tomorrow sees the Redmen travelling to Cambridge and the Harvard Business School's "Seven-A—Side Tourney."

And finally on Sunday, the UMass C team takes on the Northampton A's at Arcanum field to top off the solid rugby weekend.

Coed Nine Opens On Top

By NORAH SELIM
MDC Staff

The UMass Women's Varsity Softball team started off the season on the right foot with a 6-2 win over A.I.C. last week. The west game, against Bridgewater, was a left-footer all the way, UMass being aluminum-batted into submission 19-8. On Tuesday UMass apparently recovered from that pounding to do some of its own, and walked away with a 17-0 win over Westfield State College.

Pitching the first five innings against AIC, Carole Pierce allowed only two runs while her mates pecked away at the opposition pitching for three. In the sixth inning, Vicki Pagel came on to preserve the win with some excellent pitching in her two inning stint, striking out five. Also in the sixth, UMass iced the game with three runs.

Against Bridgewater two days later, Miss Pagel's pitching wasn't fooling many of the opposing batters, but their aluminum-bat hits certainly had the UM defense baffled, for nine errors. Bridgewater belted 19 hits for their 19 runs. When the game mercifully ended, the status for BS were 19 runs, 19 hits, 4 errors; for UMass 8, 5 and 9.

Tuesday Westfield State College came to test UMass' hospitality and were very unceremoniously received. The UMass infield was shuffled around in hopes of new life, and last year's reliefer Lynda Larsen started for the hostess team.

Miss Larsen's pitching had Westfield stymied. In the five innings she worker, she allowed only one hit. The UM defense had a fairly easy time of it as Westfield was popping up most of Larsen's serves. While Westfield's bats were silent, UMass' were booming, staking Miss Larsen to an insurmountable 14 run lead.

Continued on Page 15

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis, courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2842 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

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1 bdrm. apt. from June 1 to Aug. 31, partially furn., air cond., pool, etc. $156. See Jeff at 34F Puffton. tf4-30

Summer sublet practically on campus, Nutting Ave., 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. Very roomy. Rent negotiable. Will take less. Call 549-6161 tf5-3

$50 off each month on 2 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., swimming pool, tennis ct., avail. June 1st to sept 1st with opt. to renew in sept. 549-6089 tf5-3

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Apartment — 3 bedroom furnished, all utilities, pool, courts, 5 miles from campus, June 1 to August 31. Rent negotiable. Call Jan 665-3791. tf5-4

3 bedroom Puffton June 1 to Sept. 1 completely furnish., pool, tennis courts. Will negotiate rent. Call 549-6674. tf5-3

Sublet furn. one bedroom apt., June - Aug., $138, util. incl., lease optional. Univ. Park Apts. Call evenings 253-7684. tf4-30

3 Br., Apt., 2 baths, air cond., partial furn., pool, tennis, free utilities, June 1 - Aug. 30. Lease option. Rent negotiable. Beds provided. 5 Puffton, 549-6029. tf5-4

To sublet for summer with option to lease in fall, 2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, pool in backyard, carpeting, dishwasher, 1½ baths. Phone 256-6095. tf5-4

TRAVEL

JET TO EUROPE Iess space available from $99 o/w. Call Lea Averr 546-7701, Al Dichner 546-6944. tf5-5

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights plus many helpful services. WATERBEDS too! Call 549-1357 or 549-2963 4 - 6 8 9 13 15 16 22 23 27 29 30

PERSONAL

Does a tiger wear a necktie? 545-2579. tf5-4

If the Blonde Irish Eyes are still smiling, will she appear once more in Parch 2637 Sbr. 4-30

AGAPE: God's unconditional love for all men. EVEN YOU! 4-30

Happy Birthday BIG T — Your Sister. 4-30

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'65 Comet Cyclone, one owner, 11F 289, many extras. Call 584-6879 after 5 p.m. tf5-3

61 Buick Electra Conv., no body rot, R & H, runs well, but muffler needs repair, rear window torn. No lower than $125. Dave Crimp at 545-2139. tf4-30

1970 Triumph Spit Mk 3, exc. cond. Must sell, am getting married. Call 584-4161 after 5:00. tf4-30

'66 Mustang 6 cyl., excellent running condition, one door dent. $500. Will bicker. Call 256-6874. tf4-30

A king of autos! 1950 Cadillac, runs fine and is in good shape. $75 Call Dave at 665-2623 after 5:30 tf5-4

'70 Plymouth Duster 340, 275 H.P., 4 Bbl Dlska, Dual Breaker, Posi traction, Rallye wheels, polyzinc 15,000 mi., tach, warranty, $2100 firm. Call 586-1475. tf5-3

1961 Chevy sedan, R & H, power brakes and steering, good condition, $425 or best offer. Call Rich 549-0710. tf5-3

1971 Opel Spt Cpe., 2,500 mi., ww, radio, 1.9 litre eng., costs $2750 new, smart body and color. Call Dick 546-6283. tf4-30

'69 Olds 442, 4 speed, air, excellent condition, Michelin tires, grey with black vinyl top. Call after 5 p.m. 253-3326. tf5-4

Convertible 63 Olds, new tires, new bat., R & H, Sprint sticker, good running cond., 516-7657. tf4-30

1969 Dodge Dart. 253-3194. tf4-30

1940 Plymouth sedan, fair running condition, can be restored, $95. Call 256-6097. tf4-30

1967 Triumph Spitfire in good condition, radio, snowtires and new top $1000 or best offer. Call May at 5-1314 (days) or 549-6420 (eve) tf5-4

1963 Ford Galaxie convertible, reliable transportation. Good condition. $300. Call 6-0612 anytime

'63 Olds F85, very good condition. Call Mirza after 7 p.m. 546-1038. tf4-30

Stock GT 1967 fine condition, FM, wire wheels, Pirelli tires $1150. call 1-467-9963 6 - 7 p.m. Granby, Mass. tf5-3

Fiat 850 Spider Coupe, 1969, 32,000 miles, new tires, new clutch, new paint, bumper guards and luggage rack. Perfect mechanical condition. $1,350. Call 549-3954 after 6 p.m. tf5-3

1961 Sunbeam Convertible, new paint, brakes, wheels and tires. Perfect mechanical condition after 5 call 549-3954 tf5-3

'71 VW bus, low mileage, excellent body, engine, new electrical system, fuel pump, recent tuneup. Needs minor clutch work. Best offer over $850. 6-6925 tf5-4

'67 VW red, excel. cond., new brgst rely., battery, AM/FM radio. Call 628-4883 tf5-3

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astog, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other accessories. See Amherst Audio. tf

Double bed. Good condition. $25 or best offer. Call Wayne, 549-6796. tf5-4

1961 Mobile Home, furnished, 2 or 3 bedroom on lot 16 miles from campus. Call 467-9856. tf4-30

"Chopper" 64 Harley Sportster rebuilt engine, Cobra seat etc. Excellent cond. Call 546-1284, keep trying (Sundays 584-9717.) tf4-30

1970 BSA Firebird 650, 2 carb. 5000 mi. Bought in London. Carefully maintained, never crashed. Best offer over $1150. Call Dave 6-9077. tf5-5

750 Norton Cycle, completely rebuilt, competition engine, lightened frame, other extras, $850. For info call Dan 253-3171 after 6. tf5-30

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler, needs some work, best offer. Call Rick 549-0219. tf4-30

1965 Honda 300 cc, 6500 miles orig. excellent cond., 549-6378 after 3 p.m. tf4-30

1970 Dunebuggy, blue metalflake body, rebuilt 40 hp eng., extractor exhaust, white conv. top, sand tires black interior, $850 or B.O. Call John 546-7946.

Must Sell — '70 Ducati 250 cc. Desmo, excel cond. $700. Call Pat evenings 253-3810. tf5-4

Sony Tape Recorder TC 105, excellent condition, 7" reel with 16 tapes, 4 track. Call Jonathan 6-8607. tf4-30

Vespa Scooter 1961 150cc $125, good condition, price includes helmet. Call 665-3947. tf5-4

Ski boots, Koflach Gold Stars, good condition, 1 year old, inner boot, $50. Call Jonathan 6-8607. tf4-30

English bicycle, women's, 3 speed, with baskets, like new, used only 2 months, $60 new, asking $40. 549-6620 after 4. tf5-4

Sandals — all-leather sandals, most styles, with wrt and heel type arches. Can be had at the Mass craftsmen's Guild. Custom made only. Mon. thru Fri. 4-30 53-5-10-12

Sofa bed converts to double bed. Good working order, very reasonable. Call nights 665-3961. tf5-30

SUMMER SUBLET

Desperate! 2 bedroom apt. June 1 - Sept. 1, only $100 per mo., originally $175. Please call Candy or Judy at rapportmne. 253-9969. tf4-30

Beacon Hill Apt. to sublet June 1 with option for lease in Sept. $190, 2 bedrooms, back porch. Call collect 1-617-742-6645 6 to 8 p.m. tf4-30

6-1 to 8-31 Hadley off Rt. 9, 2 bdrm. furn. apt. yr. old, recently harn mod. conven., w to w carpet, fireplace. See to appreciate. Call after 5. 586-6632. tf5-3

Summer sublet from June 1 to Aug. 30 Puffton Villare, 3 bdrm. furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-0791. tf4-30

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., poss. part. furn., reduced rent. Tel. 549-6646. tf5-4

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Village, option for next year. Call 253-9309 swimming pool, available June 1, after 6 tf4-30

3 bdrm. townhouse, wall to wall carpt., dishwasher etc., June 1 - August 31, furnished, $150/mo, 253-7414. tf5-3

1 bedroom Puffton VII., air cond., utilities, pool, tennis ct., incl. Avail. June 1. Call 549-0727 anytime. Rent negotiable. tf4-30

Summer sublet — 1 bedroom Puffton June 1 to Aug. 31 — option to renew lease. Call 549-1895 after 6. tf5-4

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired; on your coats, sleeping bags etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods. Keys — luggage repaired 137 Main St., Northampton. 584-5753. tf5-14

REWARD

Lost — Class Ring, Holyoke High School '69, initials EJM. Reward. Please call 6-8850. tf4-29

DISCOUNT SUBLET

2 bdrm. Puffton, air cond., pool, avail., June 1, opt. to renew lease. Discount on rent. Call 549-6518. tf4-30

Cliffside — 2 bdrms., all electric dishwasher, swim. pool, tennis etc., $110 per mo. Call 665-3475 after 6:30 p.m. Option to renew in Sept. tf5-7

Unique model apt., 2 bdrm. townhouse, 2 baths, air cond., carpeting, dishwasher, utilities included, 5 min. from UMass. Rent cheap - June 1, 253-5065. tf5-7

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Summer camp for boys — male counselors needed. Swimming and sailing instructors. For info write Camp Director, Camp Pine, Enfield, N.H. tf5-3

Graduating! Must Sublet!

2 bedroom apt. Puffton Villare, included are utilities, pool, tennis court, all within walking distance of Campus. Negotiable price. Call anytime 549-6629.

ROOMMATES WANTED

F Roommate wanted bet. May 1 Apt. within walking dist. of Campus. Pool, air cond., furn. apt. Call 549-6230 after 6 p.m. tf4-30

Summer roommates wanted — spacious 7 room house — Sunderland $90 a month. Call 546-9095. tf4-30

Roomate wanted 3F summer. New apartment furnished $78 mo. Easthampton. Call 527-1063. tf5-3

2 Female roommates wanted for furnished Rolling Green apartment for June, July, August. Call Leslie 549-6788. tf5-3

1 - F 2 Roommates to share 3 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Sept. 1 — Puff., furnished, pool, own bdrm., reduced rent. Call Ann 546-7286, keep trying. tf5-4

M or F IMMEDIATELY 1½ mi. from Campus $42.50/ mo. or less. Own room through summer with option to stay in fall. Call Pat 549-1307.

Single room $45, double rm. $30 per person. Kitchen privileges, study, studio space. Res. now, fall or summer. 536-3192 after 6. Keep trying. tf5-5

We have 4 rooms open for this summer and next fall for girls or couples, 1 mile campus, rent less than $50 across from Zarre. Call 256-6762. tf5-5

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse for summer. Own rms., pool, air cond., opt. for lease in Sept. $60 mo. inc. utils., Start 6/1. Call 665-3651.

BOOKS

We buy used books and records Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-14

WANTED

Looking for three used girl's English style bikes. Call Jim 546-7616. tf5-3

Desperate to rent country home in secluded area. Married couple need home by June for long term. Call 774-3328. Ask for Jack. tf4-30

Rm. in area N. Pleas. & Sunset A. Sept - May. Please call Diane 6-9874 tf4-30

Couple need four armmounts for Sept. If want 2 or need home to share with us, write B. Frost, 47 Parkwood Ave., Brighton, Mass. A #4. tf5-3

Need apartment in Northampton 5 or 6 rooms. Call Alice 7-0 p.m. tonight. Ask for Alice. tf4-30

Three girls need apt for summer, A.C., near campus, 3 bedrooms, cheap. Call 549-1634. 1-30

FOR RENT

Vacant bdrm. in 3 bedrm. apt., 2 mi. from Campus, furnished, will negotiate on price or no. of people. Call morn. Mark 253-8370. tf5-5

2 bdrm. apt. for 4, up and down, 1½ baths, air cond., wall to wall carp. Cheap, will talk price. Call 256-6060. tf4-30

1 bdrm apt available June 1st at Presidential $150 month, all utilities included. Call 549-3557 after 3:00 tf4-30

One furnished bedroom in Mtn. Range Townhouse Apt. Available June 1 to August 31. $50 per month including all utilities. Call Andy 253-7226. tf4-30

3 wks free rent fr. May 15 to June 1 sub. for summer with opt. 1½ mi. from Campus, all util., furn. University Pk. Apts., 4G, call 253-3945 after 6, Bruce. tf5-7

Your own room, 4 mi. from Amherst on Rt. 9, $50 a month. Peter 253-5662. tf4-30

4 room apartment from May 1st or June 1st to Sept. 1st. Located on Fearing St. Will discuss rent. Call Pat 6-8885 or Dave 6-8682. tf5-3

Williamsburg, Rt. 9, 14 miles fr. campus, for June 1 extraordinary 7 rms.: upr. & lofts; 6 comfortable, 2 bth., 2 full baths, all util., can be 2 apts. 268-3365. tf5-4

Beacon Hill — we've got some of the most unusual studios and 1-2 bdrm. apts. around. Available now thru Sept. Reasonable prices. In Boston. Call 523-6628. tf5-5

2 bdrm. apt., 3 mi. fr. Univ., avail. June 1 w/opt. for next yr $190 mo., all util. inc., pool, air cond., mod., conven. Call 256-8905. tf5-7

1 bedroom apt. available June 1 - Aug. 31, air condition., pool, tennis cts. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 549-0783. tf5-6

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for Bsme or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8151. tf

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, fast, all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-mwf 8-14

GOOD FOOD TO EAT

Whole Wheat Trading Co., 181 N. Pleasant St., has many earthly delights which can take you back to the garden organic grains, produce, dairy... tf5-3

CHILDREN

Children, ages 3-6, needed for psych testing. Payment $1.50/hr. Please call 549-2519 days. tf4-30

HELP WANTED

Accountants, cooks, domestics, laborer, bartender, legal secretaries, stenographer, teachers, waitress, sales people, bank tellers! EM-SEC Services, 9 Pray St. tf5-3

Part-time bus drivers. Must have Class 2 license. Inquire office, Western Mass. Bus Lines, Service Center, Northampton. tf5-6

Motorcycles For Sale

BMW R60 1967, low mileage, Wixom Shield, large gas tank, saddle bags, many extras. Cost $1800.00, first $950.00 cash takes it. 253-7639. tf5-4

Yamaha Enduro CT3B 175cc 1970 5000 mi., body, engine and trans., excellent. Call Dick 586-6295, 231 Russell St., Hadley. $475. 4-30

1970 BMW 750 Mirecy, 9000 miles, many accessories, parts, perfect bike owned-maintained by a factory trained mechanic, $1450. Call 549-3954 soon. 4-30 5-3

WANTED TO BUY

Need Psych Paper immediately, will haggle over price, will return after use, grade unimportant (passing!) Call 549-9795. tf5-3

TUTORS WANTED

NEA Tutors wanted — fieldtrip Sat., May 1st! Fun, food and games. For ride contact Karen Butler 545-3500 or Cindy Batchelder 546-5676 — anyone welcome tf5-30

RENT or SUBLEASE

Opportunity to pick up lease and furnished apt. in Puffton Village at greatly reduced rates. Call 549-6153 tf5-5

WANTED TO RENT

Two man shack with stove and electricity to Sept. 1 Amherst area. Call Bruce at 549-6621. Leave message if I'm not in. tf5-5

LOST

Lost in vicinity of Mike's gold bracelet type watch. Reward. Sentimental value. Please call Donna at 5-8735 or 253-9218. tf5-3

Freshman Nine Clipped in Tenth, 3-2

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

HANOVER, N.H.—Freshman Steve Newell rapped a towering solo homer in the top of the tenth but it didn't stand up as the Dartmouth JV's rallied for a pair in the bottom of the frame to edge visiting UMass, 3-2, in the cold confines of Hanover on Wednesday.

Newell's moon shot, an estimated 360 feet, gave starter and loser Steve Merrill a slim cushion going into the home half of the tenth. But three straight singles, including Devey's two run winner, sent the Little Redmen to their fifth loss of the season in eight starts.

Although tiring in the tenth, Merrill hurled a strong game as he scattered nine singles, walked none and fanned a pair, but came back with that extra something when needed to keep his mates in the game. However, the iron man of the staff gave way to the longevity of his stint as the winners produced three straight singles to win it.

The visitors, however, pounded out light hits, but lapsed in clutch situations having stranded twelve men on the base paths. Newell and Ken Brewer paced the UMass attack with a pair apiece, but the visitors just couldn't put the RBI column to good use.

The wayerings grabbed a quick 1-0 lead in the second on a double error on Bill Moan's grounder, a fielder's choice, and a wild pitch. The Indians, however, came back in their half to knot the count on a walk and a costly miscue on a single by McDunnough.

Then both Merrill and Dartmouth starter Stensgar hooked up a fierce pitcher's battle. Finally Merrill relinquished in the tenth as Hokas in relief of Stensgar picked up the win.

Although the opportunities to sew it up were all too few for the Redmen, the gates were open in the seventh. Winchester Wollard led off with a single, pilfered second and strolled to third on a passed ball. However, the yearling bats just couldn't push the run across.

Then in the tenth, after Newell crashed the go ahead circuit clout, Larry Herron walked. Rick Hanson then powered a tremendous shot up the alley in left center that centerfielder Klupchar made an incredible dive over a rope fence to save a near 380 foot two-run homer. After Moan singled, Hokas came on to put out the fire.

On Tuesday the JV's will continue search for that .500 serum as coach Ray Wilson's squad travels to Worcester Junior College for a 3 p.m. encounter.

Continued from Page 14

In the sixth, Sharon Miles came on to relieve. On the first play, she fielded a bunt cleanly but overthrew first, which set the stage for some UMass heroics. With a runner on second, the next batter blooped a single into right. A long strike from right fielder Marcia Parks cut off a run at the plate aided by some fancy diving by catcher Jane Flagg.

As the next batter was thrown out at first, the WS baserunner tried to take third. Cheryl McCarthy fired the ball to Jane Marsolais who tagged out the runner as she slid over third into the coach's box. Miss Miles struck out the side in the seventh to end the game.

The next home game is against Keene State on Monday, May 3 at 3:30 behind the WOPE building.

O'Brien Praises Trackmen At Varsity M

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

At yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon lacrosse coach Dick Garber maintained that this year's team is the best ever at UMass. Garber and track coach Ken O'Brien were the featured speakers at the gathering held at the Newman Center.

Coach O'Brien speaking about this year's track team said that there is "no better balanced team in New England." He feels optimistic about the rest of the season and is looking forward to the Yankee Conference meet which will be held at UMass on May 15th.

Although UMass and Connecticut are the leading contenders for the title, Coach O'Brien thinks that Rhode Island will have a lot of influence over who will win the meet.

The meet will be held on the new all weather track which according to at least one team member has really helped the team. Jim Graves a junior, speaking at the luncheon yesterday said, "the new track has done wonders to the team." He noted that performances have been much improved and that there is "more spirit." Graves said that with the new facility the track team is a "team to be noticed and paid attention to."

Head lacrosse coach Dick Garber also spoke and upheld his earlier statement that this year's team is very likely the best ever at UMass.

Although they have lost two games this year, one a heartbreaker in double overtime at Harvard, the stickmen bounced back Tuesday with a big win over Adelphi.

Garber said yesterday "Before the season I said this was possibly the best team ever, and I still believe that." Garber and his troops hope to prove themselves May 12th at Brown. Brown has been rated number one in New England all season long which makes them a number one target for the Redmen stickers.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo born Mae West is fascinated by astrology and dedicated to research in allied subjects, such as parapsychology. She exemplifies her sign: showmanship combined with a languid humor.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on security, home, property, ability to get most from investments. Stop playing games with assets. Experience must now combine with creativity. Stick to even course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get rid of outmoded concepts. Welcome ideas, changes. Refuse to accept burden which is not rightly your own. Be free of doubts, fears. Do so by asserting yourself in frank manner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on money, personal possessions. Collect and pay debts. Obtain needed data. Evaluate information. Take personal interest in new project. Leaving details to others would be a mistake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is at peak. Your judgment, intuition serve as reliable guides. Add to wardrobe. Brighten surroundings. Welcome new, romantic contacts. Take initiative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ally yourself with Cancer born individual. Co operate in project aimed at raising funds for charity. You receive offer. Make most of it by thorough research preparation.

VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept. 22): You get what you request. Know this and be sure you know what it is you actually desire. Stress mature approach. Don't be reckless with feelings of friends. Measure potential.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct. 22): Career, standing in community are emphasized. Whatever you do, do so with air of authority. Perceive trends. Go with tide. Professional superior can be favorably impressed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with higher education, ability to grasp intricate details. You win friends and influence people. Keep communication lines open. Reply to messages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perceive what others are thinking. Means don't accept surface or superficial indications. Some now are fond of putting on an act. Realize this and act accordingly. Wait for facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Serious discussion with mate, partner is essential. Arrive at understanding based on mutual respect. Older person can aid with contract, legal agreement. Stick to the familiar.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Finish what you start. Basic chores should not be ignored. One who performs special service deserves added praise. Heed concept of golden rule.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Creative resources are accented. Stress original and versatile approach. Old ways may not suffice. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Young person requires special attention.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sparkling sense of humor. You want constantly to expand, to have new experiences. Your intellectual curiosity is a very real part of your personality, charm. Recent emotional setback serves only to make you stronger. By October, you will be in better financial, emotional position.

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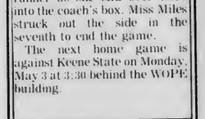
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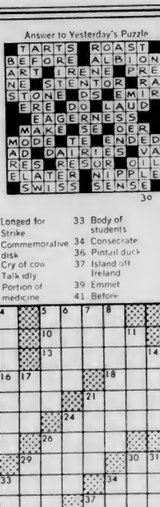
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Falsifier
5 Edible fish
9 Kind of candy
10 More domesticated
12 Cushion for the head
13 Glossy paint
15 Heraldic device
16 Matured
18 Girl's name
19 Printer's measure (pl.)
20 Sea in Asia
21 Praise
22 Manuscript (abbr.)
23 Finishes
24 Paths
25 Insects
26 Temporary beds
27 Small fish
29 Actuate
30 Protective organization (abbr.)
32 Limbs
33 Sheltered inlet
34 Brother (abbr.)
35 Fuss
36 Plumlike fruit
37 Word of sorrow
38 Central American country
40 Cylindrical
42 Boundaries
43 Wipe out
44 The sweetsop
45 Tairs

DOWN
1 Soothes
2 Unemployed
3 Time gone by
4 Requites
5 Metal
6 Workman
7 Wine cup
8 Behaves
9 Business organizations
11 Musical show
12 Ode
14 Young boys
17 Aeriform fluid
20 Dillseed
21 Tardy
23 Lampreys
24 Affection
25 Flowering plant
26 Longed for
27 Strike
28 Commemorative disk
29 Cry of cow
30 Talk idly
31 Portion of medicine
33 Body of students
34 Consecrate
36 Pintail duck
37 Island off Ireland
39 Emmet
41 Before

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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Redmen Showdown With Maine

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

It's now getting to the point in the UMass baseball season where the Redmen have to keep winning if they expect to have any chance of an extra long season. Right now they are still a game back of UConn in the Yankee Conference standings and it appears that these two teams could be headed for a collision course showdown at Storrs, May 19, in the last two games of the season to the decide the title.

But for the time being both have to keep winning and this weekend the Redmen have a stiff three game home set to take care of with the University of Maine. This afternoon at 3 both teams play a single game and tomorrow at 11 a.m. they begin a doubleheader at Earl E. Lorden Field.

It should be stressed that this is a BIG, BIG series for both teams. Maine is coming into this weekend with an impressive 9-2 record and in its only Yankee Conference action the Black Bears topped New Hampshire, 3-1, behind the strong pitching of Jim Chaplin, an All-District One second team choice last year and probably the starting pitcher in the first game tomorrow.

Last year Maine was second in the conference and 18-6 overall. This year the Black Bears are a team much like the Redmen in that they feature a lot of youth and solid front line pitching with a stingy defense to boot.

Maine coach, Jack Butterfield is one of the most respected baseball mentors not only in New England but in the entire country. In 1964 he took a Black Bear team that was destined for the conference cellar in pre-season to a third place in the College World Series. His teams are always well coached and prepared and in keeping with Maine baseball tradition the Redmen will have their hands full.

Chaplin will be joined on the mound for the three game set by Mike Jones and Paul Rutkiewicz, a pair of hard throwing sophomores.

Offensively the Black Bears have six hitters over the .300 mark, led by All-District One third baseman Bill West and second baseman Alan Livingston who leads the pack at .385.

For the redhot Redmen, who are now on a seven game tear without a setback coach Dick Bergquist plans to go with Tom White this afternoon, Tom King in the first game tomorrow and with the starter for the third game as yet undecided. The choice will come from Chip Baye, Jack Bernardo or John Olsen.

In the last three game series at home versus Vermont these hurlers shut the door on the Catamounts to the tune of no runs and ten hits in three games.

Vermont, like Maine, came into their series with an abundance of .30 hitters and it should be kept in mind that Maine has not faced pitching like they will see in White, King, and company as was the same case with UVM.

Tom McDermott will again be behind the plate. Dan Esposito, Jack Conroy, Ed McMahon and Mark Palau round out the infield with Charlie Manley and Brian Martin in the outfield with the third outfield position as yet undecided.

As stated, this is a big important series. Both teams have their eyes on the Conference title. Both are in hot pursuit of UConn and this should make for an interesting and exciting weekend of baseball here at UMass.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Stickmen Down F.D.

By JOHN MACGILLVRAY
MDC Staff

Although the footing was treacherous, it was UMass that was slippery as it eluded Farleigh Dickinson 10-7 yesterday. Playing under inclement weather the visitors applied constant pressure but UMass proved to be too much.

Paul Ritch opened the scoring with an assist from Charlie Hardy at 4:14 of the first period. F.D.U. came back and scored two successive goals to lead at the end of the first period 2-1. UMass exploded in the second period scoring three goals within 57 seconds. These goals came on a beautiful feed from Hardy to John Nagle for the first one, an assist from Hardy to Ritch for the second score, and the third came on a goal by Dana Stone off of a Hardy feed. For the next seven minutes UMass exercised ball control and finally scored at 13:27 on a Hardy assist to Stone in front of the goal.

Farleigh Dickinson made an effort to control the play by taking the first two face offs of the second half and scoring on one of them. This brought new life into the F.D. team but UMass quickly sequelched it on a Nagle score that seemed to go right through the F.D. goalie. F.D.U. scored again but UMass put two more on the board on goals by Nagle and Gannon off of Hardy assists as the third period ended with the score 8-4 UMass.

With the beginning of the final period F.D.U. started to threaten again by scoring two successive goals. A Kevin Bush goal seemed to put the game out of reach for F.D.U. but the visitors refused to give up and put another one in. As was fitting the man who started the scoring, Ritch, ended it on a beautiful score. He intercepted an F.D.U. pass and came in on a solo to beat the visitor's goalie.

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. the UMass lacrosse team will take on a vastly improved Connecticut team that is coached by Mr. Oseer, a former teammate of Coach Garber. The assistant coach, Joe Marrone, played his college ball here at UMass.

UConn is very aggressive and this could be their best team ever. The Huskies come into tomorrow's game sporting a 7-1 record. Their only loss was to Washington and Lee. They beat Wesleyan 7-5. At this point Connecticut is ranked number three in the Northeast Division behind Williams and UMass.

Outstanding players on the UConn team are their attackmen, goalie and defenseman.

Tracksters At Home

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass track team will be out to increase its win streak to five tomorrow afternoon in a home tri-meet against Springfield College and Central Connecticut. Field events will get underway at 1:00 with running events scheduled to go off at 2:00.

Last year in the same meet UMass finished second while Central Connecticut finished on top. This year the Redmen should finish on top with Springfield dropping Central Connecticut to third.

UMass is coming off its biggest meet of the year when it dumped UConn 85-69 last Tuesday. The Redmen continued to show signs of peaking 25 they broke 6 of a possible 18 meet records in their confrontation with UConn.

Tomorrow's meet may not offer the special appeal that characterized the first two home meets, but Springfield and Central Connecticut should offer the type of competition that will produce some interesting and exciting individual battles.

UMass, Springfield and Central Connecticut all have solid personnel in the throwing and jumping events. All three teams are considered to be evenly matched in these events, but the difference in the final results will lie in the running events when the Redmen have a clear edge and should dominate the scoring just as they did in the victory against UConn.

Springfield has two exceptional field men in John Healy and Mike Drayton who compete in the javelin and discus, respectively. Central Connecticut's mainstay in the throwing events is Tom Sieskie who carries the bulk of the CC scoring. Joining Sieskie in the throwing events will be Ed Trico who is the New England javelin champ. Eddie Arcaro is sure to provide a potent response for the Redmen off setting the performance of the oppostion. The jumping events will also provide some interesting match ups. Springfield's Mike Karafotias and Central Connecticut's Charlie Baldwin and Nick Ouchkoff represent three of the toughest jumpers the Redmen will face this season. All three men have recorded impressive results in the high jump, long jump and triple jump. UMass will need its best to compete with these men and will be represented by Ed Shaughnessy, Rip Dyer, Cal Carpenter, and Mark Robinson.

The UMass sprinters and hurdlers led by Ron Harris should dominate their events. Harris has been flying all season, and only last Tuesday against UConn won the 100, 220 and was a member of the winning 440 relay team.

The distance men led by Doug O'Connell are coming off their best performance of the season. The distance men took five out of a possible six places in the mile and two mile against UConn which included two first places by O'Connell, who is only a freshman.

Crewmen Race For Number One

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

Tomorrow the UMass Crew Club takes a short hop to Worcester to compete in the Rusty Callow Regatta to determine the number one crew of New England in the college and school club division. The meet, just one week before the Dad Vail, is a very important factor the Dad Vail committee uses when it chooses seatings for participating crews. UMass' performance will not only be an indication of its Vail future, but also the answer to whether or not the Redmen will be given a heat advantage of one of the Vail's top seats.

Trial heats get under way at 10 a.m. on the 2000 meter course on Lake Quinsigamond.

Redman varsity oarsmen line up against shells from Assumption, Marist, Amherst and Holy Cross, with the top three finishers qualifying for the finals scheduled for the afternoon, beginning at 2 p.m.

In the junior varsity trial run, the Redmen's opponents are Trinity, Wesleyan, Holy Cross, and Assumption. UMass has to beat two of these schools to qualify.

Finals for the freshman eights and varsity fours are both seven boat races, with no heats necessary.

The Little Redmen will probably get their hardest run from Trinity and Marist frosh in the eights.

Last year UMass captured the Callow Cup in the varsity race, but finished third in all-around competition behind first-place Trinity and second Marist. This year's Callow contenders, however, are the strongest that have ever taken part. Coach Mike Faherty has even gone as far as to predict; "all the races will be very close, especially in the varsity, where the finish could be decided by less than a second."

The closest thing to a home meet this year, it will be the best Rusty Callow Regatta, and most exciting for UMass fans who will travel to Worcester because of its importance to the Redmen.

Wayne Runs Abroad

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

International competition for the American athlete presents an opportunity that few can say that they have experienced. Ron Wayne, who over the past three and a half years has established himself as the greatest distance runner ever at UMass, gets his opportunity at international track when he competes at the Hapoel games in Israel this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Wayne was invited by Israel to these games which take place every five years and has a participation equal to that of the Olympics. Israel pays the top athletes in the world to come to these games, but Wayne has financed the trip himself. He was invited to these games a couple of years ago but was unable to make the trip.

On Sunday he will run in the 1500 meter field which includes 1968 Olympic champion and conquerer of Jim Ryun, Kip Keino from Kenya and in any big track meet this is always the featured race.

Wayne, who won the New England cross country championship last fall, also indicated that he will run either 800 meters on Monday or the grueling 5000 meters on Tuesday.

After all that he has accomplished in a Redman uniform, Wayne calls this the "high point in his track career."

"This will be a total educational experience for me," he stated after Tuesday's UMass-UConn meet. "It's not everyday that you get an opportunity like this."

In looking back over his career he said, "I've met many people and raced in a lot of places around the country, but this will be the first time that I've run in international competition. In weighing everything, this surpasses all in my track career."

Also competing in these games will be assistant UMass track coach Gideon Ariel, the Israeli National Discus Champion.

Both track stars will be in Israel for about a week.

Golf

By ALAN WRIGHT
MDC Staff

This morning, at the early hour of 10:00 A.M. the UMass Golf Team heads for Pleasant Valley Country Club to do battle in the Yankee Conference Championships. They bring with them an 8-2 season record and a 3-1 standing in the league.

The Redmen linksters have experienced some difficulties this past week as they split two away tri-matches. On Tuesday, April 27, the golfers topped A.I.C. 5-2, but were edged by powerful UConn 4-3. Wednesday saw the unusual collegiate style of medal play take its effect as Yale had a combined team score total of 397, Massachusetts 399, and Williams 412. Most of the three team's players carded high scores that afternoon, ranging all the way up to 90. However, Ed Puzas was able to shoot a fine round of 75 while Don Langevin posted a 78 and Mike Minkos turned in an even 80.



Bernie Dallas Game Tomorrow
Details On Page 13

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Weather: More of same.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 135 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971







The Great Opium War

By DAVID WILLIAMS
MDC Staff

Our hero felt somehow justified after he had had a chance to contemplate the weekend's activities. After all, it had been he who had warned the campus just a few weeks before of the impending influx of foreigners into the area. The Culture had not let him down and he savored his victory, turning it over and over in his mind until he was entirely satisfied that he had been right, and for so many reasons.

He had known he would be right and though it threw a pall on his own social plans for the occasion, he nonetheless persisted to forecast all kinds of disasters.

The big day arrived and he greeted it with a cup of instant coffee in Eric Benjamin's room. Eric was newly arrived on the corridor and clung to the same philosophies as our hero. The two sat in Benjamin's record-strewn room and discussed their respective ploys for the day. Benjamin seemed content to accompany our hero to the festivities, and actually did. Before the morning was out, however, he was to leave our hero for his radio buddies. Our hero last saw him climbing over a tangled pile of unwashed bodies on the way to Uncle Lennie, the guiding light of the local FM radio station and somewhat of a connoisseur of the absurd in his own right.

With Benjamin gone, our hero began to do what he had come to this thing to do. He carried a camera with a large lens and pointed it at indiscriminate areas of the evergrowing crowd of army-jacketed, sleeping-bag bearing teenagers who were pushing their way onto the grassy area set aside for this luau New Nation style. He watched through his camera, nodding his head whenever a sallow youth would thrust a bony finger upwards in defiance of the telescopic lens' probing and revealing eye. It was all coming true and he felt powerless before the crowd, the swelling, heaving, grunting refugees from polished high school corridors.

This day had been set aside for the Culture's most holy occasion, however, and our hero knew that the crowd would leave when it had gotten what it came for and would be quiet and orderly in the process, a very rare assurance during what the more vocal and perhaps older of these urchins would say were "troubled times."

But his peace of mind was disturbed at the thought of what was about to take place. The arrangements had been made, the crowds had gathered and the Ceremony was about to begin.

Our hero watched all of this through sympathetic, yet scornful eyes. He had seen it all happen before. For him, this gathering of the tribes had become nothing but a spectacle to watch and enjoy. But for the huddled masses in front of the loudspeakers, this was Orgasm. Well, perhaps not for these particular devotees of the Cult, but the overall picture was one of mass drinking, a typical preoccupation of the Cult neophyte, widespread smoking, and by nightfall, necking on the trampled grass around the pond.

Continued on Page 8

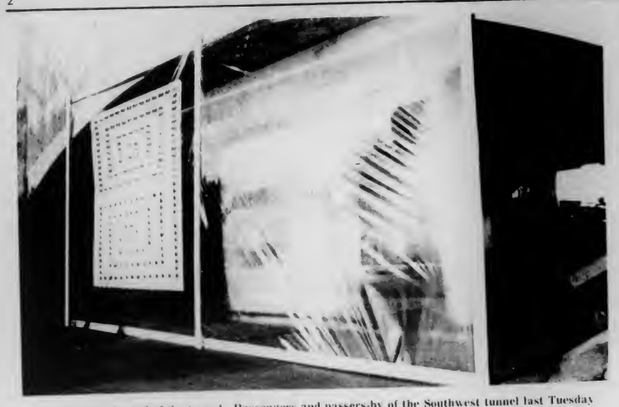
Concerts Carried Off With Style

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Despite the odds, Poisson and Vierra carried it off. The two, this campus's latest duo of rock impresarios put together two fine concerts and managed to keep the weekend from coming apart despite the influx of high school freaks, cultural revolutionaries, hometown beeries, and anyone else who either borrowed their parent's car, took a Peter Pan, or hitched here for the free concerts.

The migration here happened much to Poisson and Vierra's dismay. They had taken great care in planning the concerts to keep them from becoming a mass gathering of the tribes from the valley and beyond. Publicity was kept at a minimum and groups were carefully considered/ by the two and their cronies in the past few months. It wasn't easy, everyone wanted their favorite groups as the two had to put up with early morning phone calls from Jerry Garcia fans and general hassles from all around before coordinating the entire event.

Continued on Page 9



The light at the end of the tunnel—Passengers and passers-by of the Southwest tunnel last Tuesday night were treated to a continuous show of surrealistic slides, movies, and tapes. The Tunnel Piece, sponsored by the Five College Dada Festival, was put on by Christian Couture, Joan Garnett, and John Baymore as a light workshop. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt)

Nonviolent Resistance Planned By Mayday Tribe

WASHINGTON (AP)-Youth culture revolutionaries are wheeling out a new weapon in their drive to end the Indochina War-Ghandi with a clenched fist.

The celebrated Ghandi, whose use of nonviolent tactics helped win India's independence from Britain rule, is supplying the motif for the Mayday effort to shut down the U.S. government Monday and Tuesday.

His image is everywhere-on buttons, on posters, on flyers and even on the Mayday tactical manual designed to explain to would-be disrupters Mayday's special interpretation of nonviolent civil disobedience.

"Flash on Ghandi," reads the manual. "An organic food vegetarian, a stone Indian culture freak who met the English viceroy of India in a loincloth and organized civil disobedience campaigns which paralyzed entire sections of India.

"What comes to mind is thousands of us with bamboo flutes, tambourines, flowers and balloons moving out in the early light of morning to paralyze the traffic arteries of the American repressive government nerve center.

"Creativeness, joy and life against bureaucracy and grim death. That's nonviolent civil disobedience, that's Mayday."

The motif is not accidental. For over a year, revolutionaries who believe that the youth culture will provide the cutting edge for radical change, have been seeking tactics that will have dramatic appeal to the tree-wheeling and anti-authority "freak" population.

The revolutionaries, including Rennie Davis, 30, believe that the freaks have been totally disillusioned by the failure of past tactics, including mass marching and the politically ill-defined style of "Trashing" or random violence.

The theory is that if the tactics are right, the freaks will come pouring out of their communes and collectives, shedding their despair over ending the war.

But first, the theory goes, they must be convinced that the tactics are not imposed on them from the "top down," that they will not be used as "cannon fodder" in hopeless struggles against the police, and that within the limits of the over-all strategy, they'll be free to do their own thing.

Davis and his colleagues have attempted to ensure this by building an unorthodox design that dispenses with, among other things, the corps of marshals who have helped keep mass demonstrations nonviolent.

"We feel there is no way to have nonviolent civil disobedience if you use marshals in a topdown way," said Davis.

"If discipline is to be maintained, the people themselves must do it. They are making the decision to submit themselves to the ultimate risks that civil disobedience entails."

Davis is convinced that nonviolence will be accepted because nonviolence makes the most sense of any tactic available to the movement, at this time.

Room, Board Hike Proposals Made

Room and board hike recommendations to the Chancellor were delineated in a report issued by Vice Chancellors Randolph W. Bromery and Thomas B. Campion on April 29.

The fee changes, to become effective for the '71-'72 academic year, have not yet been approved by the Chancellor.

According to the recommendations, formulated by Bromery and Campion with the aid of consultations with student leaders, provisions would be made for either a ten meal per week or fifteen meal per week board plan. Under the ten meal plan, the two meals per day could be any two meals. Yearly cost of the plan would be $543, or a $13 (3%) increase over present rates. The cost for 15 meals per week would be $613, or a 16% increase. (Figures are quoted from 4/9/71 MDC article.)

Room fees will also be going up, according to Plan A, outlined in the abovementioned article. Plan A calls for a $50 increase in rent for all types of residences. Old state dorms, including Brett and Gorman but excluding Lewis and Thatcher, presently require a yearly fee of $500, which would increase rent to $550. Building Authority dorms, including Lewis and Thatcher., presently require a

Room fees will also be going up, according to Plan A, outlined in the abovementioned article. Plan A calls for a $50 increase in rent for all types of residences. Old state dorms, including Brett and Gorman but excluding Lewis and Thatcher, presently require a yearly fee of $500, which would increase rent to $550. Building Authority dorms, including Lewis and Thatcher, would be increased from the present fee of $560 to $610. Lastly, the sylvan suite-type dorms would be increased from the present $650 to $700.

Reasons for the Room and Board hikes were the increases in labor and maintenance costs, the projected increases in utilities costs, and the selling of bonds for the permanent financing of one dining commons and several residence halls. Also cited as reasons for the imminent increases were the rise in the cost of living and the approximate costs of maintaining and renovating older dorms on a two-dorm per year renovation plan, according to the 4/9/71 interview with Vice Chancellor Campion.

Drug Survey Being Taken

Fifteen hundred students selected at random will receive a questionaire in the mail this week, surveying the drinking and drug-taking behavior at UMass. Students selected will remain anonymous and are urged to respond because the validity of the report depends on the rate of response, according to a spokesman for the group.

The object of the survey is to find out accurate information about patterns and amount of drug use, and the circumstances surrounding use. Undergraduates in Prof. Peter Park's sociology seminar 391 are conducting the survey, which is one of the first student attempts on this campus to do anything to promote a realistic attitude about the issue.

"We hope to foster balanced attitudes toward student life styles and gain a better understanding on this important aspect of the college scene," one student in the class commented.

Vets To Vote, Discuss Strike

The UMass Veterans For Peace steering committee announced late last week an emergency meeting to be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Rm. 805-809 of the Campus Center. Co-chairman Bernie Lougee stated that the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Vets role in the proposed May 5th student strike.

If the proposal is generally acceptable to the veterans plans will be made for a Veterans Workshop and other educational activities to be held on May 5th.

The committee also announced that nominations for new officers will be taken at tonight's meeting. It was stressed that both items on the agenda are extremely important to the group's continued anti-war activities and that all interested veterans are strongly urged to attend.

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Placement Reports Summer Jobs

The Placement Office reports that on May 12, Smith, Batchelder and Rugg (CPA) will be holding interviews for accounting opportunities in Keene and Hanover, N.H. Appointment may be made in the Placement Office.

The office also reports the following summer job openings:

A manufacturing plant in Westfield needs a person for indoor and outdoor maintenance work. Can start on a part time basis in May and continue on a full time basis during the summer. This plant would prefer someone with a horticulture or turf management background. For an interview please inquire at the Placement Office now. Interviews will end April 30.

Wanted: a chef at a Maine resort. Room and board will be supplied, plus $850 per month.

A Hartford YMCA camp needs general counselors, a bus driver over 25 and dining hall stewards. Come to the Placement Office for more information.

Interviews are being held in Cambridge for construction workers in northern New Hampshire.

The camp in Albany, N.Y. still needs male and female counselors (water skiing, horsemanship, arts and crafts).

Grossman Stores want swimming pool salesman.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news); 545-0344 (sports); and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst. the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods: three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

University Activities Night

May 3, 1971

8:00 p.m.

Campus Center Auditorium

Summer Session Changes Approved

Fac. Sen. Votes CCEBS Support

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

The endorsement of the principle of faculty financial support for the CCEBS program and approval of administrative restructuring of the Summer Session were the principal actions taken by the Faculty Senate at their meeting yesterday afternoon.

The Senate also heard Chancellor Tippo announce the possibility of an increase in parking rates, raised questions concerning security on campus and in dorms, and endorsed a general policy recommendation for foreign students.

The financial support principle as endorsed recommends that faculty members pledge $1.00 or more per week through payroll deduction for one year beginning September 1971. The proceeds are to be awarded to the CCEBS program for the year 1971-72. It was noted during the course of the discussion that the pledges were entirely voluntary and that the Student Senate had already granted the CCEBS program money for next year.

Under the restructuring proposal passed by the Senate, Summer Session academic programming would be administered by the same academic units which are responsible for such programming during the rest of the year. This would mean that the academic dean of each school or division would make the decisions regarding summer programs rather than the Summer Session Commission that has done it in the past. It also recommends that all budget allocations and administrative previews be expanded so as to include the summer session. It was noted however that these moves were not intended as steps towards a trisemester plan or to requirements that faculty members teach two of the three semesters.

In making his announcement of possible parking rate increases, Chancellor Tippo noted that a study concerning increases was being made in view of rising costs for upkeep and maintenance. Proposed rates would be $24 per year for faculty and staff making over $10,000 with those below paying $16 and students $8.00 per year.

Questions were raised by many members of the Senate concerning reports of stealing and vandalism by non-students residing with students in residence halls. Vice Chancellor Bromery noted that while there was a problem steps were being taken to correct the situation. These included the filing of a request with the State legislature for an efficiency budget to provide for added personnel and that interviews had been completed for a new Director of Security and that announcement of an appointment would be forthcoming within the next two weeks. He noted that future security plans would attempt to implement students for security positions.

The foreign student policy recommendation endorsed by the Senate acknowledges that fact that knowledge has no single state or nationality and that through the admission of students on a world-wide basis the University is allowing itself to have the highest quality possible in its student body and that it allows for diversity in the student body. The policy also acknowledges the understanding and consideration which has been given to a proposal that is now under active consideration for the establishment of an International House.

Continuing Ed. Offers Expanded Opportunities

By MICHAEL McWILLIAMS
MDC Staff

The department of Continuing Education was established at the UMass Amherst campus in August of 1970. In the nine months since its formation the department has initiated a number of programs making the benefits of higher education available to anyone outside of the full time university.

Continuing education is intended for the non-student who otherwise would not be able to obtain instruction at the college level and for those who have already completed their education but would like to update their knowledge in a specific field.

The selection of courses and programs available is vast, due to the fact that they are drawn up and constructed in accordance with individual needs. Academic courses structured like the ones taught regularly in the university are available but for the most part the programs are custom made with a specific concentration in mind. These are usually the results of combined instruction by many departments.

One such program is the seminar in Nursing Home Management, recently offered through the schools of nursing, business and Public Health. Many of the courses contain no academic credit and serve only to revise knowledge in a field where technology has made important advances, since the completion of the individuals formal schooling.

Many current issues are of concern to the department. One, in particular is that of conservation which has prompted the establishment of a Conservation Education Center for the northeast. There are a number of possible programs which may be initiated in the future such as continuing education in Law and public affairs for Judges, Tax Assessors and Town Managers. According to Dr. Venman, Head of the department a "university without walls" for inmates of state prisons and other "shut ins" is in the planning. Extension courses have been set up through facilities such as the Womens Advisory Center which conducts workshops and seminars in related topics.

The Department of Continuing Education was set up by Dr. Venman who wrote the initial program and Dr. Howards, the special assistant to the chancellor as Coordinator of Public Affairs. Assisting Dr. Venman are Mr. Kevin Grennan, the program manager, Mr. William Harlow, the scheduling officer and Mr. Norm Vurco, Special Assistant. The major portion of the continuing education program is run through the faculities of the Campus Center.

Deaf Media Teaching At School of Ed.

Enjoy listening to a professor talk on...and on...and on? Probably you are bored to death. If the professor includes a few slides or transparencies, chances are you will be more interested. Now imagine being deaf and trying to lipread a teacher talking on and on. It's rough! Slides, transparencies, movies and video tapes all help make lessons more interesting and more understandable for deaf students.

The School of Education offers the only undergraduate-graduate program in the United States to prepare media specialists to work in schools for the deaf. This unique Media Specialists Program for the Deaf begins at the Junior year level. After completing the three-year program, students receive Master's Degrees in Education.

Schools for deaf children have a special need for media. Because the children cannot use their hearing effectively, visual presentations are vitally important. Media specialists in these schools produce or obtain movies, video tapes, slides, transparencies and filmstrips to teach a specific lesson. Although media specialists do not teach, they work closely with students, teachers and administrative staff.

A three year course of study has been developed, giving a wide exposure to courses in media and in deafness. Courses in general education and psychology are also included.

The second semester of the graduate year is spent entirely at a school for the deaf. Under the direction of a competent media specialist, the student would assume all the duties of a media specialist, including producing materials, budgeting, ordering and cataloging. He would also student teach for a period of three weeks.

In addition to formal coursework, students are exposed to a wide variety of experiences with the deaf. Tutoring deaf children, learning and teaching sign language and attending both local and national conventions are all included.

The Media Specialists Program for the Deaf is federally funded through the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U.S.O.E. in cooperation with the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts. Stipends are available for qualified candidates.

Students entering the program must be committed to improving the education of hearing impaired students through media.

Fifteen students will be selected to join the program next Fall. Any sophomores interested in learning more about the specialized program should contact Miss Anita Nourse, Room 10, Thompson Hall. Telephone 545-2455.



Mr. Stanley Patrie, a deaf staff member, instructs Barrie Schwartz in the operation of a movie projector, making the sign for "picture" with his hands.

CUSP Evening Tomorrow Night

CUSP, the Council of Undergraduate Students of Psychology, is sponsoring an evening where students can meet with psychology faculty to discuss problems within the department, to be held tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The evening is planned to give students an informal opportunity to talk with the professors in a less inhibited atmosphere. At least nine professors from the department will be at the meeting.

Student Rewards Tonight At 8

The Scrolls, Maroon Keys, and Senior Committee will present rewards for student service and honorary organizations for the first time at University at Activities Night tonight at 8 p.m. at the Campus Center Auditorium.

The evening will be attended by, among others, Chancellor Tippo, Dean of Students Field, and Pat Beharry, Vice-President of the Student Senate who will serve as master of ceremonies.

ATTENTION
JUNIORS

Interested in earning $6.00 for 1 hour of your time??

The Bell System will conduct a Recruiter Training Conference during the week of May 17th at the Campus Center. Several Juniors are needed for practice interview session.
Gain the experience of an actual job interview and make money too!!
Arrange for participation in this program at the
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In The Nation And The World

Wash. Demonstrators Evicted From Park

WASHINGTON (AP)—A surprise, early Sunday morning police move closed the headquarters camp of militant war demonstrators. But their leaders said the coup would not prevent their planned disruption of governmental activity on Monday through massive disruption of traffic.

The real impact of the police maneuver, obviously intended to head off massive confrontations and wholesale arrests in the streets on Monday morning, remained unmeasured as the day wore on. But it obviously created confusion among the demonstrators. And for several hours at least it had produced no violence.

The order revoking the permit for use of the Potomac Park as a campsite was served about 6 a.m. EDT while most of the thousands of young, predommantly white protesters still were asleep.

Police told leaders, the demonstrators would be given a reasonable time to disperse without arrests being made. They said those who refused to leave would be jailed.

The move sent the sleepy demonstrators straggling in small groups out into city streets manned by thousands of blue-uniformed policemen.

Some apparently were heeding leaders' appeals to remain in the city for the Monday action. Hundreds of others headed for highways and the hitch-hike route back home.

It was not clear how many were in the park when the eviction order came. Police estimated that at the height of an all-day rock music concert there Saturday there were perhaps 45,000 persons in the area.

But clearly many of these were merely curious or seeking a good time on a beautiful spring day and did not spend the night with the more dedicated demonstrators.

Shortly after noon, the police swept the campsite and arrested 61 persons who refused to leave. The arrests were made peacefully.

They were charged with unlawful entry which carries a potential $300 fine.

Twenty-five to thirty more demonstrators were arrested in front of the Lincoln Memorial near the reflecting pool. The same charge was made against them.

In addition to revoking the Potomac permit, Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson told the demonstrators they would not be allowed to set up camps at other parks or public areas in the city.

Massive police presence appeared to be keeping the protesters moving as they walked in groups towards havens on the campuses of Georgetown and George Washington universities or headed out of town en route home.

Up to midday there had been no reports of violence.

After the revokation order was served, a spokesman told the demonstrators:

"We got some bad news this morning. We've just been told the permits have been revoked. The police don't want to hassle us. Let's move out.

"If you're here against the war it doesn't make any difference, it doesn't make any difference where you go as long as we stay in Washington, stay together and do our thing."

In a news conference Saturday President Nixon said in reference to the Monday plans "We will arrest those who break the law."

The eviction proceeded as police stood by buses brought in a transport law violators as necessary. Federal troops flown into Washington as a backup force for Monday's threatened traffic disruption were not in evidence.

By mid-morning 3 Sunday about 4,000 Marines and regular Army troops had arrived in the Washington area.

Another 6,000, including about 4,000 paratroopers of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and about 2,000 Marines from Camp Lejoune, N.C., were due in on military transport planes during the day, landing at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Sec. of State Rogers Makes Mid-East Tour

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived there on a mission Saturday with a message from President Nixon expressing U.S. willingness "to play any reasonable and useful role toward achieving a durable peace."

Flying into this desert kingdome capital from Ankara, Rogers spoke of the peace efforts that will take him to Jordan, then to Lebanon, Egypt and Israel.

Rogers said at the airport on his arrival the major aim of his visit is to advance the cause of peace and stability in the area "but no one can underestimate the obstacles that lie ahead."

Rogers told Arab dignitaries, dressed in their traditional flowing robes, that he is delivering a personal letter of best wishes from Nixon to King Faisal.

"The people of the Middle East must find ways to achieve peace, a real and just peace and a durable peace," he said, "and the United States is willing to play any reasonable and useful role in helping to achieve those worth objectives."

"That is the message that President Nixon has asked me to convey on the Middle East."

The presidential jetliner set down after its 1,600 mile flight from Turkey at an airport guarded by steel-helmeted military police with machine guns mounted on jeeps.

Rogers and his party stepped into royal hospitality which was cordial and warm as was the 93 degrees of heat.

Papers barely mentioned Rogers visit, however, and Rogers drove to the state palace virtually unnoticed.

The secretary of state is stopping here slightly less than 24 hours, missing private talks with ceremonial functions in his honor by his lavishly hospitable royal host, Faisal.

Ways to narrow Israel-Egyptian differences over re-opening the Suez Canal are a main item in Rogers' discussions with Mideast leaders and the news out of Egypt indicated the road ahead is a rocky one.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in a May Day speech declared he had no interest in Israel's plan but

I am interested in the U.S. stand and I shall press Mr. Rogers to define it in frank, clear cut terms."

Sadat emphasized that Egyptian forces must cross the Suez Canal to maintain sovereignty when Israel troops make a partial withdrawal.

Israel insists that the Egyptians must remain on the west bank with clearning operations to proceed in the waterway. In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Washington had not rejected Israel's plan but there were differences in views.

Saudi Arabia, proud of its role in the Arab and Moslem worlds as protector of the holy places and tenets of Islam, is particularly interested in the status of East Jerusalem, which Israel took in the 1967 war. East Jerusalem is one of the Moslem holy places.

As an example of Rogers' difficulties on this trip, while he was preparing for the three-hour flight from Ankara to Riyadh, word came of an "overwhelming resolve" by the Jerusalem municipality that the Holy City should remain under Israel sovereignty, "forever and ever."

The Saudi Arabian stop was of importance to Rogers not only because of the influence which Faisal wields in parts of the Arab world. Washington has a big stake in friendly relations with this desert kingdom.

Huge U.S. oil investments here pour half a billion dollars a year into the U.S. balance on payments and supply major oil needs of U.S. allies in West Europe and Japan.

Peace Corps, VISTA Merger Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's plan to merge the Peace Corps, VISTA, and a number of other volunteer groups into a single agency is running into opposition from key Senate Democrats.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D—N.J., said Saturday he fears the plan would mark the end of VISTA and would not promote economy and efficiency as the President claims.

Williams is chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee which has jurisdiction over several of the programs Nixon included in his reorganization plan.

Members of this committee have often said they regard VISTA—Volunteers in Service to America-as one of the most imaginative and successful of the antipoverty programs. Williams said he is proud that he helped create VISTA.

The New Jersey Senator has introduced a resolution of disapproval of the plan on which a Government Operations subcommittee will open hearings Wednesday. Similar hearings are under way in the House. The plan goes into effect automatically June 5 unless vetoed by a majority vote in one branch of Congress.

Balloon New Cure For Heart Victims

BOSTON (AP) Surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital, using a 10-inch-long balloon, have developed a new way to combat one of the most severe forms of heart attack, the hospital reported Sunday. Three of nine persons treated in the new way have survived cardiogenic shock, termed by the hospital as an "essentially 100 per cent fatal condition."

Three of nine is a highly gratifying percentage for patients who almost certainly would have died without this new combination of procedures," said Dr. W. Gerald Austen, the hospital's chief of surgery.

The procedure was described in an issue of the hospital's publication, "MGH News."

The first patient to survive the procedure is a 50-year-old Massachusetts lawyer. He has survived almost a year and has returned to his practice, the hospital stated.

The first portion of the procedure involves inserting a balloon into the aorta, the main artery from the heart. The balloon inflates and deflates with the heart to help in the pumping, and to lower resistance in the artery. It is deflated by the pressure of the blood being pumped into the artery then expands as the heart contracts.

The second portion of the procedure involves surgery to replace a blocked portion of arteries carrying blood to the heart. In one of the cases reported, surgeons took a vein from the patient's leg to bypass the blocked artery.

The hospital said the procedure is more effective than a heart transplant for some patients.

"We're still learning," said Dr. Charles A. Sanders, director of the hospital's myocardial infarction research unit. "We're trying to separate the type of patient who can be benefited by this surgery from the patient with no chance of survival short of transplantation."

Taiwan Warns Tourists China Visas Invalid

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman, Wei Yu-sun said yesterday he had no information on the invalidation of Formosan visas issued to Americans if they travel to Mainland China.

"I have no information on this yet," Wei said, when asked whether the move would become government policy.

He said he would investigate and, in a statement Saturday by the Nationalist Embassy in Tokyo, that beginning in April all Formosa visas issued to Americans bore a red-ink warning saying: "Attention: any travel into or through the Chinese mainland on the part of the bearer will invalidate this visa."

American travelers arriving Saturday and Sunday in Formosa from Tokyo confirmed their visas bore the stamp if they had been issued in April.

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Skepicism Greets Big Three Reform

DETROIT (AP)—Under the growing pressure of consumerism, "Chrysler Corp. cares" and "Ford listens better" have become the new by-words of the auto industry.

To repair an image, tarnished by public complaints about safety, pollution, product quality and service, the Big Three automakers have in recent months started programs to speed up the handling of consumer complaints. Their efforts have won guarded praise mixed with cynicism from some of the industry's harshest critics.

At Chrysler, whose program is supported by extensive advertising, Vice President Byron J. Nichols has been serving since March 3 as an ombudsman for all complaints.

Ford, through its five-month-old "We Listen Better" campaign, has been encouraging customers to write to corporate headquarters with complaints or suggestions about their cars.

At the same time, Ford has established a new customer service division, to improve its service operation.

GM's experimental program allows consumers in the Chicago area to call Detroit toll-free with their complaints. The program, started April 1, is to run through June.

Operation of all the programs is similar. The car owner's complaints are relayed to the regional service office nearest the customer. A regional representative then gets together with the customer and his dealer in an effort to solve the problem.

Lowell Dodge, a director of the private Center for Auto Safety in Washington, and co-author, with Ralph Nader, of the book "What To Do With Your Bad Car," said that while he has some strong reservations he thinks the programs have potential.

"We're frankly encouraging an honest go-round" with the programs, Dodge said. He also expressed some cynicism, saying, "Up to this point, they appear to be little more than public-relations window-dressings.

"They should come here and see what we're doing," Nichols said of critics.

"Listen better is a philosophy for doing business," said John Morrissey, vice president and director of advertising for Ford Marketing Corp. and director of its complaint program. "It is a long-term re-organization of the business."

At Chrysler, the "Man in Detroit" program has been receiving about 400 letters and 100 telephone calls a day, about what was expected. Ford refuses to disclose the volume of letters, except to say that it has received "thousands" since inception of the program.

Only at GM has the volume of complaints been less than expected, with phone calls now running at about 100 a day, down from 300 the first day.

Life in Saigon

You Won't Get Mugged But You May Get Shot

SAIGON (AP)—"From a standpoint of personal safety," says the head of the U.S. Military Police in Saigon, "this is a very safe city.

"Some cities in the United States," adds Col. George S. Black, "have more acts of terrorism than Saigon."

The record bears him out.

Viet Cong terrorism has almost vanished in this capital of 3 million people. Only one terrorist bombing or grenade blast has been recorded in the past five months and only one rocket attack has hit the city in the same period.

There appears no easing, however, in the usual big city crime and Col. Black, U.S. provost marshal in Saigon, says there's an upsurge in armed robberies.

"This involves a fairly small group of people," Black said. "They are mostly young hoodlums, although we had one case recently of an American soldier who was AWOL working with the Vietnamese."

On terrorism, Black agrees with the recent assessment by Sir Robert Thompson, the British counter-insurgency expert who is an adviser to President Nixon on Vietnam.

Thompson said last month on his return to England after his 25th visit to Vietnam: "Saigon is safer at night than any American city, and many other cities around the world. Other than the usual snatch merchants, who have nothing to fear now in Saigon. You aren't going to get mugged."

Kent State Memorials Quiet

KENT, Ohio (AP)—A second day of memorial activities was held yesterday for four Kent State University students killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration last year.

The activities so far, a play, a dance recital and two rock concerts, have been plagued by drizzling rain and poor attendance.

The campus was reported generally quiet.

University officials said most of the school's anti-war leaders were in Washington, D.C., where war protest demonstrations are under way.

About 200 Kent State students left here in trucks and private cars Friday but promised to return by Tuesday, the first anniversary of the student deaths.

At both rock concerts, there were large numbers of campus police on hand. Neither concert drew more than a few hundred students.

University-sponsored activities end Tuesday with a memorial on the commons, where four students were killed and nine others wounded in a volley of National Guard gunfire.

Classics Courses Offered In Fall

The Department of French, Italian and Classics announces the appointment of Robert Dyer as a full professor of Classics. Professor Dyer has taught at the University of Indiana and Oakland University. His interests include cultural dynamics, a new humanistic approach to the study of ancient and modern civilizations, rhetoric, linguistics, and computer applications to humanistic studies. He will teach Classics 100, Greek Civilization and Literature, which this fall will incorporate special seminar-type discussion sessions on topics chosen by the students in the course. He will also teach Classical Rhetorical Theory.

Vincent Cleary from Ohio State University will also join the Classics Department as an Associate Professor. With a special interest in new ways of teaching the Latin language and Latin literature, Professor Cleary will teach Intermediate Latin, Latin Didactic Epic, and a teacher training course.

Elementary and Intermediate Latin courses will again be offered on an intensive basis allowing students to complete the foreign language requirement in two semesters. The courses meet for 3 regular class meetings per week accompanied by 2 small group practice sessions. Optional laboratory periods have been scheduled and are designed as convenient opportunities for homework study and practice. Attendance is not required at these laboratory periods, and there is no lab fee. These elementary and intermediate courses receive 4 credits apiece, and the student moves directly from 110 to 140.

A similar arrangement is in effect for Elementary Greek. The class meets 5 times a week for 4 credits, and optional laboratory sessions have been scheduled for homework and additional opportunities to hear and use the language.

On an experimental basis the following option will be available to students in Latin. Latin 110 or 140 can be taken on an independent basis. Class attendance would not be expected. The text being used is ideally suited for this purpose; it was composed in Europe to be used in a correspondence course and is designed to be completely self-explanatory without the aid of a teacher. Students electing to complete the course in this way would be assigned to an advisor who would help with any problems and check each week on the progress being made by the students. The grade for the course would be based on a mid-term and final examination. Examinations would consist of a selection of exercises taken from the book itself plus passages from the book to translate from Latin to English.

In the fall of 1971 this option will be limited to 20 students at the elementary level and 20 at the intermediate level. Those wishing to complete either course in this way must inform Professor Gilbert Lawall during Counseling Period (May 3-7) Herter 403 (545-0512).

A new course, Classics 385, Roman Views of Women, will be offered, with all readings done in English translation. No prerequisites. It will be taught by Professor Anne Parry, who is presently teaching a graduate Latin seminar on the same subject.

The Classics program will also offer elementary Arabic (MWF 2-30 and labs conducted in the classroom on TuTh at 4:35, one of which may be optional), and elementary and intermediate Hebrew. Students wishing to take Hebrew must take a placement test to be administered only on Tuesday, May 4, 6-7:00 p.m., in Thompson 104.

UMass Catalogs Released Tom.

University of Mass. catalogs may be picked up by faculty in Room 113 Whitmore and by students in Room 213 Whitmore starting at 1 P.M., Tuesday, May 4th.

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Contraception, Abortion DVP Topic Tonight

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, the President of Planned Parenthood-World Population, will speak tonight on Contraception and Abortion in Thompson 104 at 8 p.m. in a DVP-sponsored talk. A Coffee Hour will follow in the Colonial Lounge.

Dr. Guttmacher is a diplomate in Obstetrics and Gynecology, a member of the faculty of the Albert Einstein School of Medicine, and Emritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at New York's Mount Sinai School of Physicians and Surgeons and lecturer at the Harvard School of Public Health.

He is the author of many scientific and popular books and articles on contraception, infertility, pregnancy, twinning, and the history of medicine.

His most recent books are "Birth Control and Love", in which he recounts the history of contraception and offers a glimpse into the future, and "Understanding Sex: a Young Person's Guide," in which he discusses the physiology of human reproduction and attitudes and behavior related to sexuality.

A native of Baltimore and a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, he taught anatomy at his alma mater and at the University of Rochester. After residency-training he rose to the rank of Associate Professor of Obstetrics at the Johns Hopkins. Later he became Director of the Combined Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at New York's Mount Sinai Hospitl, a post he held until 1962 when he assumed



DR. ALAN F. GUTTMACHER

leadership of Planned Parenthood-World Population, the U.S. national voluntary birth control organization.

He is past President of the New York Obstetrical Society and formerly Chairman of the Central Medical Committee of International Planned Parenthood Federation in London. He holds honorary degrees from Dartmouth College and Brandeis University.

Y.S.A. Hears Marxist Speaker

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

George Novack, self-described "classic-Marxist" and author of **Introduction To The Logic of Marxism**, addressed the assembly of the Young Socialists' Alliance Thursday night.

Novack developed his topic "Reform and Revolution in U.S. History" by saying that there have been three "revolutions in the United States in the past three hundred years", and described revolution as "American as apple pie."

He also urged his audience: "All you have to have is a campus struggle, until the Administration intervenes," comparing the present student-administration relationship to "an unhappy marriage".

About the "working class' he insisted: "When the time is right, they will rise up and show their full strength", and emphasizing this with a quotation by Malcom X: "After failure of the ballots come the bullets."

"The classes of people reach the point of revolution hesitantly," he continued, and proceeded to examine the five most recent Democratic Administrations for their overlapping states of war. He called these Presidents, Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson as: "Misters Clean", and "war-makers".

Novack made a point not to exclude the social minorities, especially Women's Lib., The Third World, and Gay Lib, conceding the problem as "how can an immovable force be changed into an irresistable force."

"The potentially anti-capitalists are gaining momentum," Novack warned, and praised the end of the "silent generation".

Socialist League Meets Plans Ed. Conference

By LISA CHERNICK
MDC Staff

YPSL, The Young People's Socialist League held an organizational meeting Thursday night in the Campus Center. Featured by Jack Clark the main topic of the meeting centered around the May 8 Educational Conference to be co-sponsored by YPSL and the Western Massachusetts A Phillip Randolph Institute.

There will be a morning panel at 10:00 A.M. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union including panelists Julius Bernstein, Socialist Party vice-chairman, Harvey Friedman, member of the Mass Labor Relations Center, and Earl Bourdon of the United Steel Workers. Bernstein will be co-ordinator of the morning panel.

There will be three 2:00 workshops. One on "Students, Labor and Electoral Action," the second on "Ecology and the Labor Movement," and the last on "Labor Problems on Campus."

At 3:30 the concluding address will be given by Ezarim Kohak on "Toward a Democratic Foreign Policy."

Unions expected to attend the conference include the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, International Association of Machinists, United Steel Workers, and American Federation of Teachers.

The rest of the meeting was concerned with discussing plans for an after conference party and means to publicize the conference.

Hill Openings

Applications are available at the Master's Office, 103 Field House, or the Area Coordinator's Office, 103 Dickinson House, for students wishing to move to Orchard Hill in the fall. These applications must be filled out and returned to the Master's Office by Tuesday, May 4, to be considered for acceptance and assignment during room selection week (May 3-10).

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL

by the Student Body in a Referendum, the STUDENT SENATE has voted

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"First Woodstock, then Altamont...now this"







"Our hero sat through all of this with his head in his hands. He listened, for the particular priest was a favorite. But he did not nudge the person next to him or turn to someone to exclaim when the priest performed his best works."

continued from page one...

They were young and our hero could easily pass all of this off. But he knew that this was nothing but preparation for the eventual climax of the Ceremony. The priest comes out on stage and is greeted by the worshippers. He acknowledges them, though they do not enter his mind. He ignores and scorns them. He plays his music and the worshippers are fulfilled. The Ceremony is completed and the priest wobbles off stage, woozy and punchy from the music and drugs.



ELECTRIC EGO

They sit in front of him in awe. They do not question his skill, or his taste. For them, the experience is complete when at that magic moment, when the excitement of the trip, the drugs, the music, the atmosphere all congeal into one, and they sag to the ground, drained, and talk of nothing but the Ceremony. They review it in their minds. They discuss it. They do not let it lie dormant to work on the sub conscious to make a more pleasing and lasting memory.

Our hero sat through all of this with his head in his hands. He listened, for the particular priest was a favorite of his. But he did not nudge the person next to him or turn to someone and exclaim when the priest performed his best works. No, he sat and enjoyed, silent in the knowledge that the sweating masses in front of the loudspeakers could not destroy or take it away from him.

They tried, though. The schedule performers came and the crowd prostrated itself in front of them. Then the artists went away, their egos and their pocketbooks satisfied. The crowd panted and drank and smoked its way through the later part of the first afternoon and into the evening. Evening held a promise of more local entertainment and, for many, a chance to sleep under the stars. Our hero went back to his room to relax, passing on his way to Southwest more of the young people to whom this was Mecca. He arrived at his room in time to hear the beginnings of the Al Jagoda show, a miscarriage presented weekly by the local FM radio station. Al and our hero are well acquainted with each other, having once tried to stand each other for a weekend in New York with another mutual friend and not succeeding.

Al's guests on this particular show included Fat Cynthia Frankinfield, the Phantom of Pierpont, who called our hero "the eunuch of Moore House" with all the emphasis she could get out of the station's ten watts. Our hero sat in silence and listened as his name and reputation were bandied about by Miss Frankinfield and a few others. His relationship to the Phantom, who tried for a while to get it together in the bowels of Pierpont and then moved elsewhere to achieve her full potential, was non-existent. Cynthia, as they say was really flaming on that afternoon.

But our hero let all this pass off his back like so much water running off a duck in the rain. He was not known for building his life around trivialities, and wasn't going to start by shooting Jagoda on sight.

Jagoda and Frankinfield were merely some of the more apparent pimples on the otherwise unblemished face of the place that weekend. However, as pimples, they were indicative of a more insidious festering from within. As the crowds swelled by the pond and the local entertainment, a band named Steel which always seems to show up like a vulture at the remains of somebody elses' boogie, began to warm up, our hero began to be more and more sure in his feeling that the crowd was, by now, little more than an unthinking and allfeeling organism that swayed and moved to the music which it no longer heard, and barely perceived. The largely green-jacketed crowd around the stage began to press in to feel the vibrations deeper within its body. Individual members of the crowd could be seen through the mercury vapor and wood fire light as they writhed in tune to the driving music, spurred on by some drug or combination of drugs that would somehow distort and enlarge the evening, making the dancers feel later that they had been in the grip of something that could only be spoken about in awed tones.

Our hero had spent some time wandering around behind the stage that had been set up beside the pond. He knew the people who were behind Poisson-Vierra Productions and at various times during the course of the afternoon stopped by to watch them deal with the pressure and to offer his condolences. They were jokingly accepted and our hero wandered from the pond to the Union. At least the people who had put this debaucherie together had apparently known what they were in for and were taking it with good grace.



THE PRIEST

Meanwhile, rumors were floating back via the new arrivals that radio stations to the East were broadcasting news of the event. The groups that were to appear at the demonstrations in Washington were supposed to be heading for the area. The promoters were a little nervous, figuring that a forty cent phone call could bring hordes more of the brats. The crowd seemed to gain a little momentum and then slack off, then repeat the process. By nightfall, the crowd had dwindled. Now it only filled the area around where the stage had been and the large windswept stretches to the road were again left empty.

As the night wore on, more and more sleeping bags were unrolled and the now befuddled and tired youths stretched out to sleep, awaiting eagerly the next day.

Sunday found the place invaded by even more people, though the streams which now meandered through campus now were beginning to change their consistency; they were becoming more diversified, more complex. Now it wasn't simply a case of idle teenagers with nothing better to do who swarmed over the campus; now it was a full-scale Occasion and the veterans were turning out in force.

The veterans had been present when other battles were fought. They had created first Woodstock, then Altamont, the paragons of the Cult's mad quest for the blessed sacrament. And now they had created this. Our hero walked aimlessly through the encampment for hours, watching with a little bit of awe, tinged with disgust, marvelling at the ingenuity of these elder statesmen of the Cult. They had begun to set up a semi-permanent home of pup tents, propped-up ponchos, spread-out sleeping bags, and the inevitable stick with the feathers and balloons. He felt overwhelmed. He felt as if he were walking through the used camping equipment section of an Army-Navy store. What an assortment of paraphernalia there was. Canteens, sleeping bags, neat little aluminum cook stoves, knapsacks, pack frames, his head reeled at the sight of all this merchandise. What an investment it represented. And here they were, squatting on their heels grinding dirt and grass deep into the water resistant covers of their beds, and rolling marijuana into crooked little cigarettes and smoking it. The fumes were making his eyes water and he was beginning to stumble on tufts of dried grass and trip in little chuckholes. He was fast becoming sick at the sight of the crowds and wished he were far away.

But he stayed on and watched, fascinated with the behavior of the eager fans sitting in front of the loudspeakers. This was not like the day before. The predominantly teenage crowd had been supplemented by an older element that really knew the ropes, they knew what was expected of them and the afternoon, though plagued with the usual delays, mostly caused by the tempermental prima donna performers, moved on surprisingly smoothly and the crowd was not tired, but rather it anticipated every new move on stage. The performers came and went and still the worshippers were enthusiastic, applauding and cheering each of the priests as he aided in the rite.

When it was all over, our hero realized that he harbored no regrets about having been a part of it. But to ask him during the actual thing itself would have been foolhardy and inviting trouble.



UNCLE LENNIE

The weather, which was threatening rain to begin with, did not hold for the entire afternoon, and by the time the final sacrifice was ready, raindrops were spattering on the crowd and people began to seek shelter under whatever shelter they could find. Our hero saw people duck under blankets, under parked trucks, and in one case, under white silk parachute. This again disgusted him somehow and he began to wonder if these people had no more sense then to just sit there. For his own part he was tired and hungry and saw no reason why he should not leave the arena and seek solace for his worries in a warm dry spot.

As he walked past the Little Hatch on his way back to Moore House, he saw a familiar figure. He walked up to it and tapped it on the shoulder. It was Silverman, licking away on a soft ice cream cone with a silenced Beretta in his hand.

"Watch this" said Silverman, and took careful aim and shot a student who was walking across the patio.

He turned back to our hero and, blowing away the little curl of smoke that was rising out of the gun barrel, asked "Where have you been all weekend?"

"Only a glutton wouldn't be satisfied with the afternoon of music presented on Sunday. Poisson-Vierra Productions went beyond what was to be expected of students here and put on a group of concerts which finally showed that a concert could be handled will at this school."

Continued from page one...

Rumors were rampant, on campus and off. The Dead, Poco, you name them, they were coming for a weekend that would pale Powder Ridge or Mountaindale or any other immemoriable rock festival from the past.

Some of the rumors made it in print, in the Phoenix for example, and over the weekend AM and FM radio stations good-naturedly picked up more rumors and spread them as far as their 50,000 watts could travel.

Friday night knapsacks and sleeping bags began to appear on people's backs. A very stoned and hungry young man accosted me in the Student Union wanting to know how he ended up in this god-forsaken place. He had heard on a New York radio station that the Dead were here this weekend and with some friends he had made his way here; now for no reason.

Poisson and Vierra Productions had booked Al Kooper on Saturday, plus two local bands, Bloodstone and The Jones. The crowd which gathered about the pond was a curious mixture of UMass students and youngsters from the area. Youngsters. Kids fourteen and fifteen passing around joints and drinking the old standby apple wine just like the big guys.

Anyone with sense left with Kooper, the local bands should stick to the Friday night high school circuit. Bloodstone are probably the most hollow-sounding group around and the Joneses should play their sets in a vacuum somewhere east of Worcester. Maybe, just maybe, then it could be tolerable.



It was the music which made the difference between the two age groups. While Kooper was enjoyed by a more sophisticated, older audience, the Joneses were what the kids got off on.

It was disgruntining to say the least for Al Kooper put on an excellent set. He began with a couple of numbers at the organ, showing his virtuosity as one of rock's finest keyboard artists.

His acoustical guitar songs didn't come off as well and he had to depend on his affalable stage manner to get him through. His monologue about losing one's virginity was much, much funnier than the song about it.

He finished up at the keyboard doing some standards such as "Last Time" and his Blood, Sweat, and Tears hit from some years back, "I Can't Quit Her." The crowd finally began to move towards the end of Kooper's set but it was erratic and came a bit too late to be truly appreciated. Kooper left without doing encores leaving the crowd for the local bands.

MDC photos by Gil Fullerton, Bob Nesti, Barbara Brecher, and David Williams. Front page photos by Gib Fullerton.

People began wandering down towards the fields by the stadium as early as five-thrity in the morning. It wasn't until six hours later that a local band began to play and the drowd grew to a gigantic size. Poisson-Vierra Productions had succeeded in creating a major rock concert without really trying. The rub was whether they could handle it.

They did. Boz Scaggs, the first major act of the afternoon was moved on the stage efficiently and on time. The marshalls did their best to clear the stage before the seven-man ensemble played.

Boz Scaggs played lead guitar with Steve Miller a few years back before forming this group. He was featured up front throughout their erratic set. Their performance was tight and the songs were adequate, but the group would often lost their perspective, with the solos seeming more like ego-trips then anything else.

Still, though, Boz Scaggs made good listening and Poisson-Vierra Productions had a fine start to the afternoon. Poisson, who acted as Master of Ceremonies, put on a show in his own right as he introduced groups and made announcements in a mock-Woodstock style.

The crowd, though, greeted these groups with an uncommon fervor. I guess it must have felt good to see your favorite local band make it big time and clappin' those hands shows your gratitude to Poisson--Vierra Productions for being responsible for this big break.

At least that's the way four no more than fifteen year old girls expressed late in the afternoon as the crowd began to clear out and a maniac on a motorcycle sped through the crowd nearly killing a number of unassuming spectators. The girls were groupies for the local groups, a thought which thoroughly pales the mind, although one would have a nice smile if she had her braces removed.

Nonetheless Poisson-Vierra Productions carried the first day off with a minimum of hassles. The crowd was large and quiet, the music kept them happy, and the weather, for once, was nice.

Throughout the afternoon rumors of the rumors began filtering through the crowd. Poisson and Vierra began to anticipate the worst as someone told of the Mass Pike being covered with hitchhikers all heading this way.

Saturday night it became apparent that people were arriving for Sunday. People were wandering everywhere, many in pretty tough shape. Acid seemed to be the vogue and many had dropped to take advantage of the first decent night in a long time. It wasn't too cool, but was to be expected. Nonsense made sense.

The group transistions were made with ease as Brewer and Shipley followed doug, their acoustical guitar set up the front of the stage. Brewer and Shipley are one of the best two man duos singing today. They have pleasant and subtle harmonies along with excellent guitar work. If any group will be moving up to the omnipotent super-star status in the next year, may it be Brewer and Shipley.

After doing a far better version of "One Toke Over The Line" than currently available on record, they did a pseudo-country number before doing some Dylan. They finished off with their best material, the Indian songs which they have made their private domain.

The crowd, who were only mild to Boz Scaggs--not getting an encore--went wild with these two. They came back and did three more emjoyable numbers ending with an impressive version of Dylan's "Mighty Quinn."

Brewer and Shipley tried to stave off the rain, but it began to sprinkle towards the end of their set. The crowd, now about ten thousand, didn't seem to mind much. the music was so good. It wasn't the greatest day for an outdoor concert but people were obviously enjoying themselves despite the weather which looked darker by the minute.

The stage crew did a more than commendable job clearing the stage between acts. Curtis Mayfield moved right on with his group, called the experience. His was a most pleasant soft, mellow voice blended with what had come before.

It seemed most of the crowd hadn't been acquainted with Mayfield. He easily won them over. His best number was a very long version of "Get On Up" which he did with some unexpected yet very nice back-up from some people in the crowd.

The music peaked early and Mayfield only continued it on this high level.

The clouds which had mercifully held off most of the day finally gave way as Seatrain set up. Here Poisson Vierra Productions began to have hassles. Hassles with the crowd who wouldn't move off the stage or away from it. Seatrain had in their contract that no one--not a soul--should be on the stage when they perform and they were holding to it. The Marshalls did their best to move some of the boorish crowd out into the rain and move the group's large itinerary onto the stage.



They did and Seatrain played, to those who stayed in the rain. As one freakie girl in farmer's overalls told me, "they were worth their weight in water." A rather bad joke but a nice way of summing up the group's performance.

The crowd began to break up. It had been rumored that another group would play, they didn't. Only a glutton wouldn't be satisfied with the afternoon of music presented on Sunday. Poisson-Vierra Productions went beyond what was to be expected of students here and put on a group of concerts which finally showed that a concert could be handled well at this school.

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Daily Collegian
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Richard C. Hanson

A Massachusetts SUNY

It seems that there is a bit of executive idea reshuffling going on in Boston concerning what might become a State University system for Massachusetts, strangely similar to the nation's largest University system in neighboring New York, SUNY.

Last week Governor Sargent told students and faculty at Salem State College that "the role of state colleges in relation to the University of Massachusetts, Southeastern Massachusetts University and Lowell Tech must be reassessed." Even though reliable sources indicate that he "did not intend" to mention the State University of New York in his call for a study of a "single unified state University system", he did.

The Governor called for "public debate" on the issue and promised to ask Ed Moore's State Board of Higher Education "to conduct an in depth study" of the advisability of such a unification.

Sargent argues in his speech that the present system of Higher Education in Massachusetts lacks "flexibility" and "in fact is actually regressive". He is correct about the whole state and community college system; still the political pawns of a Legislature, conscious of that fact that they lost direct links to the prize of Massachusetts higher education here in Amherst some ten years ago, when UMass was granted fiscal autonomy.

When UMass President Wood's office heard about Sargent's speech they reportedly went through a few hours of worry, cancelling scheduled appointments and generally trying to find out why Wood wasn't brought in on the deal before the Governor made his speech. One fairly knowledgable observer commented that President Wood "doesn't like to operate that way."

The reaction from the President's office according to Joe Ryan, Wood's Public Relations man, was that the speech was "viewed as interesting" and that changes in the University system are being contemplated. Ryan pointed out that the Governor had not "officially proposed" any changes so President Wood really didn't have any comment."

From the Board of Higher Education there was word that they are already about to take a close look at the possibility of adding a combined Lowell State-Lowell Tech to the University as a fourth University, if SMU would join there might even be a five-center system. Sources indicate that this is in the Governor's mind for the future of Massachusetts higher education.

Taking for granted that President Wood's office is not filling the Governor with all these ideas of reform at this particular time, the next obvious source might be former-Dean of the UMass Graduate School and now Chancellor of the Board of Higher Education Edward Moore himself.

Moore left UMass to become the Vice-President for Graduate Studies and Research at the State University of New York in Binghamton. With the position of Secretary of Education within the Governor's new cabinet system still open for upwardly mobile educators, there is a good possibility that Ed Moore has been at the Governor's ear.

One source close to Moore quoted him as saying it's no coincidence that the SUNY is the model that was most familiar to the Governor. But I wouldn't want to embarrass him."

One can be sure that President Wood, rumored to be having some trouble within his own domain, is watching the politics of Massachusetts education just as close as he used to be watched while running the MBTA.

Guest Editorial

Your Narrow Interests

BY PUTNAM BARBER
Sociology Department

It is unjust as well as extravagant to require the overburdened taxpayers of the Commonwealth to continue subsidizing the college education of students who can perfectly well afford to pay the full costs of the educational benefits they receive. No doubt there are many in the state who cannot afford higher education at present costs. Our ability to assist them more adequately in the future depends on discoverng new sources of revenue, not on preserving the unfair advantages some now receive.

A bill calling for across-the-board tuition increases was recently defeated in the Senate in Boston. Rightly so. What is needed is a sliding scale of tuition charges, set by law and administered by the financial aid officers of the various schools in the state. At the same time, financial aid funds must be available to allow support for students who cannot meet fees and other costs of attending the University or State Colleges. The formulas involved will be complex, in order to deal with the various possibilities that arise as young people move out from under their parents' financial wings. But the Commonwealth need not fear complexity - somehow everyone gets through the State Income Tax forms, which speaks highly of the native intelligence of all of our citizens.

In the long run, the burden of financing higher education must be placed upon those who benefit from it, in the form of a lifetime surtax against earnings for those who attend college (something like this has just been instituted at Yale). Under such a scheme, a revolving fund would be set up by the State and sustained by payments made along with income tax returns calculated on the basis of amount of support received while in school. The plan receives co-operation of the Federal government and has several unresolved questions implicit in it (what, for example, of the costs incurred by women who subsequently marry?). But it will, when instituted, provide a stable source of funds for higher education which places the burden on the appropriate portion of the population - those who have benefited from the University's services.

But for the moment, the enormous subsidy of middle- and upper-income families which is provided by the unreasonably low tuition charged at state institutions must be eliminated. That can be done, in fairness to present students, by instituting a sliding-scale tuition charge to be paid by students enrolling for the first time in the Fall of 1972 and later. Calls for the University to involve itself in the welfare of those outside its walls will not be plausible so long as the students at the University are a major burden on the resources of the state. Future letter writing campaigns should reflect awareness of our responsibilities to our fellow citizens, rather than narrow self interest.

Most Of Them Just Talk...

BY KENNETH E. EBLE

One of my most memorable classroom experiences was watching a college professor bet his brains against the laws of physics. Standing on one side of a cavernous auditorium, he held to his forehead an iron ball attached by a long cable to the ceiling. Then he let it go and stood unmoving as the ball swung across the room and back. It did not, as the laws of motion said it would not, bash his brains out. The students were tremendously impressed, both relieved and faintly disappointed.

I was thinking about this as I watched a recent class in introductory physics. The auditorium was smaller, more comfortable, better-equipped. The lecturer was competent, and he did turn to the blackboard occasionally. But not once during the 50-minute hour did he suggest that physics can be a visual, physical subject. He did not, as I had seen another lecturer do, reach into his pocket and bring out various colored balls identified as atomic and subatomic particles. He did not bring out the mouse traps and Ping-Pong balls that illustrated nuclear fission in a more innocent day.

What he did was what most university lecturers do when faced with a big class: talk, talk, talk. Lecturers do, of course, read from books and other printed materials, make assignments, work out tests and exercises.

For the committed student, the "major," such rudimentary techniques may work well enough. The sciences, after all, have their labs, and most campuses provide students with opportunities for close-at-hand relationships with art, music, ideas, other minds and sensibilities. But for the student just coming into college, too little is done to catch and engage his attention.

The introductory physics course is a case in point. Physicists tell me that the "magic show" is on the wane. To some degree, there are valid pedagogic objections to such a course. Demonstrations get in the way, one physicist told me. Students remember the gimmicks, but don't grasp the principles.

Suspicions of Popularity

Yet many of the physicists I have talked [illegible] at it differently. "Only the older generation of professors are interested," an associate dean told me. "The new men can't afford to work up the introductory course. No pay-off."

Such attitudes help explain the lack of attention shown for the beginning student, the non-major, the general course. A suspicion toward popularity is a related academic attitude. Faculty members who are quick to find apologies for the dry-as-dust teacher who "knows his field," show less charity toward the professor who attracts flocks of students from across the university.

Perhaps such response grows out of the respect a scholar has for the truth of his discipline. Ideally, a man's subject may need no ornamentation. Yet, Whitehead is surely right when he says, "Knowledge does not keep any better than fish.....Somehow or other it must come to the student, as it were, just drawn out of the sea."

But it is not the philosophic position which keeps teachers from making an impact on the uncommitted student. It is easier to read from old notes than to bring in fresh ideas, to keep the 50-minute classroom format than to seek new modes of teaching, to work with one's office door closed than to leave it open, to take truth from the graduate school and mete it out sparingly than to test it out before a large and often unappreciative audience.

The Professor as Example

Nevertheless, American higher education has great need for professors who have the ability to speak in terms the student can understand, to arouse and hold interest, to exemplify and illustrate and demonstrate. The greatly skilled teacher of this kind may embody the larger example: the professor as a being worthy of emulation. Students need the kind of professor who is willing to bet his skull against the knowledge he possesses, willing too to make the test in public, and to risk that his students may be entertained at the same time they are edified.

The above article was reprinted from the Chronical of Higher Education.

APRIL 21

People swarming black
masses held maked like
thunderheads dark across
the sky. Clustering ants
burning flags holding
hands smoking
joints drinking wine
spilling from their mouths.
Bodied tents rippling
with wind strewn
across the grass holding
shaded fists smiling
confused backs turned
to the capital dome.
Shared thoughts like
peach halves mellowed
between young and old flowing
against blood smeared lies
wishing the ignoring
leaders hear the screams
of mutant babies born of
chemical mothers. Anger
mounting flashing white teeth
split like lightening hoping
fate opens vaginal lips of
mud-caked trench holes open
to swallow the swollen deaf ears
enclosing them in the viscous
mucose of their immorality
to silence their indifference
forever.

Lee E. Bishoff

Letters To The Editor

Legitimate Fears?

To the Editor:

An unsigned letter concerning Teacher/Course Evaluation appeared in the April 29 Collegian under the headline "Student-Faculty Cooperation?" That letter is obviously not a letter to the editor at all, but the text of a memo from a faculty member to the other members of his department. Let me identify myself as the author of that memo, which I sent, signed, to my colleagues in the Mathematics and Statistics Department.

I must object to the form of publication of my memo. It appeared without my signature; I never hide under a cloak of anonymity. Your headline may give the erroneous impression that I or my colleagues have unfairly refused to cooperate with students in teacher evaluation. Let me set the record straight.

Last Spring some students approached our faculty about instituting a departmental teacher evaluation, and an informal student-faculty committee was formed. This Fall that committee became official. This Spring the committee's proposal on student evaluation of teaching was endorsed by our faculty and approved by both faculty and student members of our Council. Our teacher evaluation questionnaire is to be administered in all our undergraduate courses beginning this semester. Beginning next Fall, the results will be given to our Personnel Committee which includes students as voting members.

Our separate departmental evaluation is being conducted to obtain data specifically relevant to evaluating and improving the teaching of mathematics and statistics. Both students and faculty on our teacher evaluation committee considered and rejected the idea of using the Student Senate questionnaire. The committee conducting the Student Senate evaluation does not inspire confidence in the value of its work. For several semesters it has ignored requests from our faculty (which includes professional statisticians) for more information about its questionnaire. Its letter requesting faculty participation this Spring does not list the questions to be asked and says nothing about how the raw data is to be analyzed.

Were the Student Senate committee to begin cooperating with faculty by freely providing the information we need about its questionnaire, we could then consider what role its questionnaire should play in our department.

Murray Eisenberg
Associate Professor of Mathematics

A Safe Fast

To the Editor:

In reference to the plans of several students to undergo a voluntary fast for five days between May 1 and May 5, the following information may be of some interest. There have been many studies to show that fasting up to periods of 40 days have minimal undesirable effects. In general, hunger is no problem if there is free access to water. A weight loss may be expected. The average individual would expend about 1800 calories per day assuming that he spend the day in sitting or standing and did not exercise. Over a 5-day period a weight loss of approximately 12 pounds might be expected.

On the other hand, several important aspects of fasting should be borne in mind. There is considerable loss of both water and salts from the body and, therefore, it is important that the intake of water and salts be maintained. The average individual should have abgut 2 1/2 quarts of fluid per day. It is also desirable to have some of that fluid in the form of salt-containing soups or broth. Because there is weight loss, fluctuations in blood pressure may be experienced and, therefore, sudden changes of position may be accompanied by feelings of faintness. Many individuals experience muscle weakness and, therefore, activities should be kept at a minimum. Patients with chronic diseases such as diabetes, kidney stones, gout, and chronic kidney disease should not fast.

Thomas C. McBride, M.D.
Assistant Director
University Health Services

Ha, Ha

To the Editor:

I would like to give my comments on something which took place outside of Kennedy Tower in Southwest Tuesday evening. What started out as a good time turned into one of the worst things I have ever witnessed. Apparently, it all began with the idea of throwing a softball up from one lounge window to the one above it in an attempt to reach the top floor lounge window. A large group, meanwhile, had gathered in the mall in front of Hampshire commons to watch plus many residents of both Kennedy and Coolidge who were looking out their windows. Suddenly, someone from one of the upper floors threw a full size, stuffed dummy out of the window. It must have scared the shit out everyone watching. I saw the body of the student who jumped from my tower, Washington, a couple of weeks ago. Believe me, anyone who saw Phillip Burke after his fall did not think that what happened Tuesday evening was at all funny. All I can say is that I hope people will think a little more before acting like this again.

David Keane

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

WE are Sincere

To the Editor:

This is in reference to Mark Silverman's editorial of Friday, April 30th-"Starving For Nothing".

Those of us of conscience have attempted these past years to bring attention to the war in Indo-China and to seek meaningful ways in which to end it. I and my fellow officers are not trying to organize a mass "fast" on campus, but to simply indicate to everyone concerned where we stand in terms of opposing the War In Indo-China in our day-to-day lives. Mainly it will give the other three officers, who will be unable to be in Washington with me, to show their strong support for what I and others will be doing May Week.

In no way can this discredit "more viable protests" as M. Silverman puts it. Only his cynicism about my personal motives can do this. If his editorials are the public announcements of his personal style of life (like my fasting), then he is not truly concerned with returning "spring to the rice paddies". Simply, his, is the insecure need to question others motives.

Why not resign from the Collegian and enact your fantasies in the real world, Mark?

Lee Sandwen

Wasteful Insurance

To the Editor:

As an attorney who has many university students for clients, I find that many students have been victimized by the aggressive sales tactics of local life insurance salesmen.

It is possibly true that a life insurance investment at a young age is a good investment as one is never assured of good health at the time the need for insurance arises. I am aware though, that many of the salesmen provide students with policies that are not consistant with their needs.

Many students have purchased five year term insurance, which is unnecessary with most students needs, therefore a wasteful expenditure.

I would advise all students interested in the purchase of life insurance, that they see many different insurance men to compare the different plans that they offer. It is also important to remember that insurance companies are regulated in Massachusetts, but that insurance policies differ greatly as to benefit and cost.

It is also important to note that an insurance contract in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts cannot be disaffirmed unless the insured is under 15 years of age.

I hope you will acquire a specialist in the field of insurance to write an article for your newspaper providing students as to how their insurance needs may be fulfilled.

Steven J. Schwartz
Counselor at Law

Conference

To the Editor:

Recently, a letter was sent to you informing you about a Pan-African conference that will be held on the week-end of May 7-9. Due to the fact a lot of brothers and sisters will be coming in from other universities, we had asked you to accomodate some of them.

Unfortunately the response has been exceedingly poor. As a consequence we will be setting up desks at the various dining commons where you can respond.

We would also like to inform you that the tickets for the dinner and dance will be going on sale shortly, so please pick your up.

Moore time.
Harambe.

Rudolph Jones

Editorial Points

If we're to believe the administration and the General Court, the Grayson 7 committed a greater crime than Lieutenant Calley. Similarities do exist, however. Both Calley and the 7 seem to be scapegoats for unbelievably tangled situations.

*****

A UMass student we know will be going to Moscow, Idaho in an exchange program. Will the FBI file read that he was "educated by the reds"?

*****

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)-- President Nixon will be at the White House on Sunday, May 9, for a Mother's Day worship service scheduled there.

--Just another of Nixon's vicious plans to support apple pie, motherhood, and the American flag.

*****

One of our staffers reports that on student pay day, the special line to cash student checks only has been closed. The Cashier's Office gets the Metawampe Prize for logic.

*****

Little known facts of the University: There is a shrunken head in the display case on the third floor of the east wing of Machmer Hall. Professors, beware. This is what happens to those of you who don't get your courses evaluated.

*****

The way we've been going, April's snow brings May showers, which may or may not bring June flowers.

Kids' Complacency

To the Editor:

This article is an appeal of the Children's Lib letter, which was published on Thursday, the twenty ninth of April, in the **Daily Collegian.**

The letter in Thursday's edition involved three people, Michael Forget, Nina and Eric Mankin, the only three people involved in Children's Lib. They are giving a false impression of the students at Marks Meadow School. They are against, what they call, "being brutalized by teachers." In our opinion, "teachers are not brutalizing us, they are correcting us for our wrong". The teachers are giving us the education that they are paid to do.

They also mentioned something about the operetta being a waste of time. In our opinion, it's just about the biggest project Marks Meadow has done all year. Thanks to Mrs. Cowell, our music teacher, we are able to perform this operetta. Mrs. Cowell has devoted much of her time to make this operetta a success. We are glad to have the excellent music teacher that we have now.

We have so many priviledges now that we should not be pushing for more!!

Tim Winslow and 10 others

What Is It, Anyway?

To the Editor:

Mr. Rosemont's blanket indictment of our Dada/Surrealist Festival fills me with real grief and an about to be vented anger. Why does he call it a "thoroughly reprehensible undertaking?" and what prompts him to urge students to "greet it with anything less than the fullest disdain and defiance"?

Last Wednesday night an audience of about one hundred listened to surrealist poetry, read in English, French, German and various non-languages. I came away from the recital feeling elated, excited and exhilirated. I don't think Mr. Rosemont was there.

We are not unaware of the serious problems confronting our country, our campus and our conscience, but if the Dada/Surrealist otterings provide an escape into a different sensibility, aren't we all the happier for it? And when it comes to "abject confusion", does Mr. Rosemont really think that the "enemies of surrealism" are free from it?

Paul V. Mankin

Have A Drink

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Massachusetts State Senate for their "just" decision this week concerning the lowering of the drinking age. They have confirmed the fact that the young person is a second class citizen and they have given the young further cause to be disillusioned with their supposedly free country. I question the integrity of any Senator or Representative (especially my "representatives" Willfrid Driscoll and Matt Kuss of Fall River) who voted for this bill. I hate to quote cliche but if a man is old enough to be screwed by the Selective Service System he is certainly old enough to go drown his troubles in a bar room. You might say that this letter is just sour grapes but it is not. I don't particularly want to drink I just want to have the fact that I am a citizen and am therefore entitled to equal protection under the laws recognized denying a eighteen year old the right to drink is no different than denying a Black or a Puerto Rican the right to drink. This law is outright discrimination and we will not allow this any more. I would urge all young voters to check the voting records of their Reps and to screw them at the polls if they have screwed us, in their legislation. We have the vote now they can't take that away from us-lets use it.

Richard Dunkelberge

Remember

To the Editor:

May 5 will soon be upon us. Here at UMass the day will be marked by a Moratorium in remembrance of those killed and injured last year at Kent State and Jackson State. There is also one other place that should be included at this time.

On May 8, 1970 the National Guard was called in to the University of New Mexico for some unknown reason. Fortunately no one was killed; however, eleven people were stabbed by bayonets, seven students, one reporter and three guardsmen. One student will never walk again. The guardsmen stabbed themselves while getting back into their trucks.

Strangely enough no one outside of Albuquerque ever heard about this event. Now you know. So let remember these people on May 5 and keep it in mind that if it can happen in New Mexico it can happen anywhere.

Patricia Curri

"Bounce For Beats" To Be Held May 5-8

A variety of activities is currently planned by Sigma Alpha Mu in conjunction with its annual drive for the Western Massachusetts Heart Association. The drive itself is referred to as "Bounce for Beats", and is characterized by the bouncing of a basketball, symbolic of the vital function of the heart. The campaign period this year will be from May 5 through May 8.

The drive will open as SAM, through the courtesy of the University Food Services, will sponsor the weekly Coffee House in the Blue Wall Cafeteria of the Campus Center from 9 PM until 1 AM. For any reasonable contribution to the Heart Fund, a person will receive a small heart which will entitle him to obtain free popcorn at any time during the course of the evening. The actual bouncing of the symbolic basketball by the brothers and sisters of SAM will be conducted from 12 to 5 PM on Thursday at a booth near the entrance of the Campus Center Book Store. The events on Thursday will conclude with a Folk Festival in the Hatch from 7 to 11 PM, featuring many local entertainers.

Music again will be the main attraction to the University community on Friday. A concert featuring "Clear Sky" will be held in front of the Little Hatch in Southwest from 4:30 to 7 PM. The music will continue at an open concert at the Campus Pond from 8 PM to 1 AM featuring "Clear Sky", "Boston Latin", and "Vitamin Springs".

The University community is cordially invited to attend all the events which will be held during the course of the "Bounce for Beats" Drive. It is also stressed that all activities will be free, although contributions will gladly be accepted on behalf of the Western Massachusetts Heart Association, to help finance its attempt to research a cure for heart disease. Before the finals period bring you down, bring yourself up for a good time.

Frost's Poetry Discussed Tonight

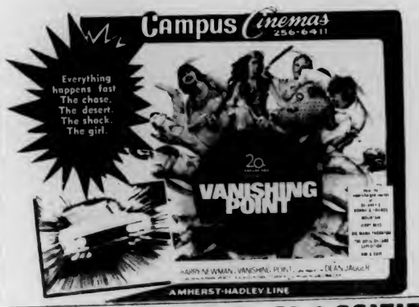
Professor Lawrance Thompson of Princeton University will give a lecture entitled "Robert Frost's Poetry: the Cryptic Side" at 8:00 p.m., tonight in Herter Hall 231.

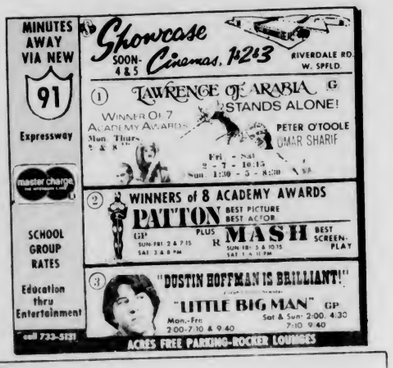
Mr. Thompson, a distinguished teacher and critic, is the poet's biographer, having published two volumes that tell the story of Robert Frost's life from the time of his birth to the year 1938.

At the present time Professor Thompson is completing his research preparatory to the writing of the third volume exploring Frost's life and writings in the years from 1938 to 1963.

The talk which is open to the public, will concentrate upon a group of familiar but difficult Frost poems. Following the lecture there will be a coffee hour and discussion period in the Memorial Building, at which Mr. Thompson will answer questions concerning both the poetry and the biography of Robert Frost.

Education Majors!
Undergrad. and Grad.
Pre-registration
Monday, May 3
from 9 - 4:30
in School of Education
Library





MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2848 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

Furnished 1 bedroom, within walking distance of University, June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to renew. $138 per month, will haggle. 253-7713 or 546-6960. tf5-3

Sublet June 15 - Sept. 1, furnished 2 bedrooms, central location, 3 dollars per night. Call 256-6161 before noon. tf5-3

3 bdrm apt., pool, air conditioner and partially furnished. Available June 1 - August 31. Rent is negotiable. Call 253-9727 tf5-3

Partly furn. 2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green. June 1 to Aug. 31. Pool, carpeting, air conditioned, all utilities included. Will negotiate. Call 253-9798. tf5-4

6 Room completely furnished apt - dishwasher, air cond. June 1 - Aug. 31. $180/mo. Amherst - walking distance from UMass. Call 549-1571. tf5-3

2 bdrm. apt. May 21 - Aug., air cond. etc. Sugarloaf Apts. Near Sunderland Ctr. Rent and Furniture negotiable. Call 665-3122. tf5-7

1 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for renewal, $130.00 per month Utilities included. 1 mile from UMass., call 253-5327. tf5-11

Summer sublet practically on campus, Nutting Ave., 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. Very roomy. Rent negotiable. Will take low. Call 549-6161. tf5-3

$30 off each month on 3 bedroom Puffton apt., air cond., swimming pool, tennis cts, avail. June 1st to Sept. 1st with opt. to renew in Sept. 549-6060. tf5-3

REDUCED SUBLET — must get rid of 2 bdrm. apt. in Puffton Call 549-6088. tf5-7

Apartment — 2 bedroom furnished, all utilities, pool, courts, 5 miles from campus, June 1 to August 31. Rent negotiable. Call Jun 665-3791. tf5-4

3 bedroom Puffton June 1 to Sept. 1 completely furnish., pool, tennis courts. Will negotiate rent. Call 549-6074. tf5-3

3 Br., Apt., 2 baths, air cond., partial furn., pool, tennis, free utilities, June 1 - Aug. 30. Lease option. Rent negotiable. Beds provided. 5 Puffton, 549-6023. tf5-6

To sublet for summer with option to lease in fall, 2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, pool in backyard, carpeting, dishwasher, 1½ baths. Phone 256-6055. tf5-4

2 bdrm at Cliffside includes all util., swimming pool, tennis courts, avail. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-3041 after 5 p.m. 5-3

Drastic reduction on 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton Villiage, air cond., swimming. Also furniture available (Cliff) 549-6097. tf5-7

1 bedroom apt at Cliffside, all util., pool, tennis ct., furnished avail. June 1 - Aug. 31 w/option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 665-3280. tf5-5

Reduced sublet, 2 bedroom was $155, now $135/mo., all utilities include. Disposal, swim. pool, option to renew lease for 71-72. Call 256-6237. tf5-5

Furnished 1 bedroom, within walking distance of University, June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to renew, $118 per month, will haggle. 253-7713 or 546-6969. tf5-7

Reduced rate — 1 bedroom apt at Cliffside from June to August and option to renew lease in Sept Call 665-3293 up until 3 on Tuesday tf5-1

TRAVEL

JET TO EUROPE Seat space available from $99 o/w. Call Lon Avery 546-7701, Al Dichner 546-6914. tf5-5

PERSONAL

Does a tiger wear a necktie? 545-2529. tf5-1

FOR SALE — AUTOS

'63 Comet Cyclone, one owner, HP 289, many extras Call 584-6870 after 5 p.m. tf5-1

'70 Plymouth Duster 340, 273 H.P., 4 bbl. Disks, Dual Breaker, Posi Traction, Rallye wheels, polyglas 15,000 mi., tach, warranty. $2100 firm Call 586-1473. tf5-3

1961 Chevy sedan, R & H, power brakes and steering, good condition. $325 or best offer. Call Rick 545-6210. tf5-3

'70 Olds 442, 4 speed, air, excellent condition, Michelin tires, grey with black vinyl top Call after 5 p.m. 253-5396. tf5-4

1967 Triumph Spitfire in good condition, radio, snowtires and new top $1000 or best offer. Call May at 5-1341 (days) or 549-6129 (eve) tf5-4

1961 Ford Galaxie convertible, reliable transportation. Good condition. $300. Call 6-9012 anytime. tf5-7

MGB GT 1967 fine condition, FM, wire wheels, Pirelli tres $1150, call 1-467-9763 6 - 7 p.m. Granby, Mass. tf5-5

1967 VW, excellent condition, new tires, low mileage, $925.00. Call 781-8315 after 5 p.m. tf5-3

1961 Malibu Conv., uparoon, new paint, brakes, shocks and battery. Perfect condition. After 5 call 549-3931. tf5-5

'61 VW Bus, low mileage, excellent body engine, new electrical system carb., fuel pump, recent tuneup. Needs minor clutch work. Best offer over $350. 6-9375. tf5-4

'67 VW red, excel cond., new head valv., battery, AM/FM radio. Call 628-3883. tf5-3

'70 VW, green, sunroof, radio — exc. condition. Call 549-6868. tf5-6

Must sell! '65 Chevy Impala 4 spd, bucket seats. Runs good $100. Call 546-8335. tf5-4

'61 TR-4 Conv. Call after 7 p.m., 367-3671. tf5-5

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astar, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Double bed. Good condition. $25 or best offer. Call Wayne, 549-6706. tf5-1

1970 BSA Firebird 650, 2 carb. 5000 mi. Bought in London. Carefully maintained, never crashed. Best offer over $1150. Call Dave 6-9077. tf5-3

1970 Dunebuggy, blue metalflake body, rebuilt 40 hp eng., extractor exhaust, white conv. top, sand tires black interior, $850 or B.O. Call John 546-7046. tf5-4

Must Sell — '70 Ducati 250 cc Desmo, excel. cond. $700. Call Pat evenings 253-3810. tf5-4

Vespa Scooter 1961 150cc $125, good condition, price includes helmet. Call 665-3017. tf5-4

English bicycle, women's, 3 speed, with baskets, like new, used only 2 months, $60 new, asking $40. 549-6620 after 1. tf5-4

Sandals — all-leather sandals, most styles, with wet and bent type arches. Can be had at the Muse Craftsmen's Guild Custom made only Mon thru Fri. 4-30 5:5-10-12

Sofa bed converts to double bed Good working order, very reasonable Call nights 665-6861 tf5-30

AKC Miniature Dachshunds, shots and wormed. 549-4170. tf5-3

Clearance sale on all types of canoes. Price 50c - $3.00. Call 6-5041 or come see them at 119A Patterson 5-3

SUMMER SUBLET

6-1 to 8-31 Hadley off Rt. 9, 2 bdrm. furn. apt. yr. old, recently renovated, w to w carpet, fireplace. See to appreciate. Call after 5 586-6326. tf5-2

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., poss. part. furn., reduced rent. Tel. 549-6616 tf5-4

2 bdrm. townhouse, wall to wall carpt., dishwasher etc., June 1 - August 31, furnished, $150/mo, 253-2314. tf5-3

Summer sublet — 1 bedroom Puffton June 1 to Aug. 31 — option to renew lease. Call 549-1865 after 6 tf5-4

7 room house across from Drake, 190 Amity St., furnished. June 1 to Sept. 1. $250 a month, heat included. Downtown Amherst. Call 549-9346 or 546-9338 tf5-7

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired; on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods. Keys - luggage repaired. 157 Main St., Northampton. 584-8235. tf5-11

DISCOUNT SUBLET

Cliffside — 2 bdrms., all electric dishwasher, swim. pool, tennis cts., $110 per mo. Call 665-3173 after 6:30 p.m. Option to renew in Sept. tf5-7

Unique model apt., 2 bdrm. townhouse, 2 baths, air cond., carpeting, dishwasher, utilities included, 5 min from UMass. Rent cheap - June 1 753-5065. tf5-7

SUMMER JOB OPENINGS

Summer camp for boys — male counselors needed. Swimming and skiing instructors. For info write Camp Director, Camp Plus, Enfield, N.H. tf5-3

FALL SUBLET

Ideal for Jan. Grad, 1 bedroom apt. Sept. 1 - Feb. 1, pool, tennis courts. Cliffside. Call 665-3978 anytime after 6 p.m. Includes all utilities. tf5-3

WANTED TO BUY

Need Psych Paper Immediately, will haggle over price, will return after use, grade unimportant (passline). Call 546-9795. tf5-3

RENT or SUBLEASE

Opportunity to pick up lease and a furnished apt. in Puffton Villiage at greatly reduced rates. Call 549-6153. tf5-5

WANTED TO RENT

Two man shack with stove and electricity to Sept 1. Amherst area. Call Bruce at 549-6671. Leave message if I'm not in. tf5-5

LOST

Lost in vicinity of Mike's gold bracelet type watch. Reward. Sentimental value. Please call Donna at 5-7735 or 253-9215. tf5-3

SUMMER RENT

Room available May and/or summer, $60 mo. Student House. 549-6983. tf5-4

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted M summer. New apartment furnished $75 mo Easthampton. Call 584-8063. tf5-3

2 Female roommates wanted for furnished Rolling Green apartement for June, July, August. Call Leslie 549-6788. tf5-3

1 or 2 F Roommates to share 1 bdrm. apt June 1 - Sept 1 — Furn., furnished, pool, cozy bdrm., reduced rent. Call Ann 546-7386, keep trying. tf5-3

M or F IMMEDIATELY 1½ mi from Campus $82.50/ mo. or less. Own room through summer with option to stay in fall. Call Pat 549-1307. tf5-4

Single room $45, double rm. $30 per person. Kitchen privileges; study, studio space. Res. now, fall or summer. 586-3197 after 6. Keep trying. tf5-5

We have 4 rooms open for this summer and next fall for girls or couples, 1 mile campus, rent less than $50 across from Zayre. Call 256-6702. tf5-5

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse for summer. Own rms., pool, air cond., opt. for lease in Sept. $60 mo. inc. utils., Start 6/1. Call 665-3651. tf5-7

1 or 2 F roommates wanted to share summer esp. in lge. townhouse, own room, pool, option for fall Call 665-3117 evenings. tf5-7

M roommate wanted as soon as possible. Apts. within walking distance of Campus, pool, air cond., fully furnished. Call 549-6329. tf5-3

June 1 — Sept. 1 apart. in Sunderland. 665-3114. tf5-5

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-10

WANTED

Couple need lvng. arrngments for Sept. If want 2 or need home to share with us, write B. Prout, 47 Englewood Ave., Brighton, Mass A #4.

College Profs coming to Amherst for Summer Colloquim would like to rent 3 houses and/or apts. from 6 June - 17 July. Terms to be arranged. PIS, call 315-2991. tf5-7

Couple wanted to share Puffton Apt. for summer. Call Steve or Ann after 4:00 p.m. 549-6687. tf5-5

FOR RENT

Vacant bedrm. in 3 bedrm. apt., 2 mi. from Campus, furnished, will negotiate on price or no. of people Call mor. Mark 253-8270. tf5-3

2 wks free rent fr. May 15 to June 1 sub. for summer with opt. 1½ mi. from Campus, all util., furn. University Pk. Apts., 16, call 253-5945 after 6, Bruce. tf5-7

5 room apartment from May 1st or June 1st to Sept. 1st. Located on Prarine St. Will discuss rent. Call Pat 6-8685 or Dave 6-8682. tf5-3

Williamsburg, Rt. 9, 14 miles fr. campus, for June 1 extraordinary 7 rms. and a loft; 6 comfortable, 2 klt., 2 full baths, all util., can be 2 apts. 367-2365. tf5-7

Beacon Hill — we've got some of the most unusual studios and 1-2 bdrm. apts. around. Available now thru Sept. Reasonable prices. In Boston Call 523-6633. tf5-5

5 bdrm. apt., 3 mi. fr. Univ., avail. June 1 w/opt. for next yr. $198 mo., all util. inc., pool, air cond., mod., convns. Call 256-6265 tf5-7

1 bedroom apt. available June 1 - Aug. 31, air condition, pool, tennis cts. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 549-6733 tf5-6

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

Type Theses and the RM Papers 50c per page. Call 549-6064 afternoons and evenings. North Village (between Presidential apts. and Puffton Village) 5-3

GOOD FOOD TO EAT

Whole Wheat Trading Co., 181 N. Pleasant St. has many earthly delights which can take you back to the garden organic grains, produce, dairy... tf5-3

HELP WANTED

Accountants, cooks, domestics, laborer, bartender, legal secretaries, stenographer, teachers, waitress, sales people, bank tellers! EM-SEC Services, 9 Pray St. tf5-3

Part-time bus drivers. Must have Class 2 license. Inquire office, Western Mass. Bus Lines, Service Center, Northampton. tf5-6

Motorcycles For Sale

BMW R60 1967, low mileage, Witsom Shield, large gas tank, saddle bags, many extras. Cost $1000.00, first $950.00 cash takes it. 253-7629.

1970 BMW 750 Mirey, 9000 miles, many accessories, parts, perfect bike owned-maintained by a factory trained mechanic, $1450. Call 549-3074 soon. 4-30 5-3

'70 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., under 3,000 mi. Asking $1,100 Call Andy Holden, Rm. 106, Dwight tf5-4

SUBLET SAVINGS

$60/mo. now $130. 2 bedrooms. Can live 4. Wall to wall cpt., air cond., townhouse, 5 min. from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 253-9037 4-29 5-3 tf5-7

Notices

ALPHA PHI OMEGA:
Brotherhood meeting at Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. tonight. Elections of lower officers.

APPLE CORPS:
Art & Craft Fair last chance to register to sell or display goods. Please call Valerie 66862 or Steve 67122 immediately.

BHAKTIYOGA CLUB:
"Simply Wonderful" in the Berkshire Room of the Student Union. Eat spiritual vegetarian food, 12 1:30., today, Thursday, & Friday.

BRETT HOUSE CO-ED:
Room choosing for new girls will be May 3-5. The New Head of Res. phone no. is 64547.

CDHR:
CDHR meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Rec. Room. Everyone who saw the movies, "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed" and "Black & White Uptight" is welcome.

C.E.Q.:
Steering Comm. meeting Tuesday, May 4, at 6 p.m. in the C.C.; 7:30 p.m. open meeting everyone welcome to either meeting.

CHEMISTRY IN ACTION:
Mr. Richard Hagstrom, Technical Director of the Olin Research Laboratory in New Haven, Conn. will speak on "Automation in Chemistry", today at 4:30 p.m. in Engineering East Auditorium.

CLASSICS 265:
Classics 265 will not meet Tuesday, May 4 (ask the oracle) if the weather is good. In bad weather class will meet Assignment: Iphigenia in Tauris.

DADA SURREALIST FESTIVAL:
Hans Richter's film, "8X8" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson 102.
The lecture "The Challenge of Surrealism" will be given by Nicolas Calas from Farleigh Dickenson Univ. today at 4 p.m. in SBA 120.

ENGLISH DEPT. UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:
EDUC: There will be a meeting to elect summer officers and to set up dates for working on the lounge on Mon., May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

ENGLISH MAJORS & SECONDARY ED. BLOCK:
2 meetings during pre-registration week for Eng. majors who would like info & help in planning on eligibility for the Ed. Block in their future collegiate career. These will be held today at 3:35 in Bartlett 301 & tomorrow at 2:30 in SBA 103.

FREE UNIVERSITY:
Mayday is celebration. When the generals & B 52's turn to dust; we are one together with the Vietnamese. Put your body where your heart & mind is. Mayday.
Gone to Washington. If the government doesn't stop the war, we'll stop the government. How can we bring each other through this sea of madness?

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The regular square dance will be held in the S.U. Ballroom at 7:30 Tuesday night.

INFORMATION CENTER 12th COOLIDGE:
Dean Livingston & Arthur Kinney will be at the Coolidge Middle Info Center 12th floor at 7 this evening to answer questions of academic nature.

MATH MAJORS:
Math Majors in classes of '73 '74. See your advisor during Counselling Week. Major requirements have changed.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE:
Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 803 of the C.C. for all those interested in talking about drugs, religion & Baba.

OUTING CLUB:
Business Meeting today 6:30 p.m. in Rm 165 of the C.C. Everyone is welcome. Future trips will be planned.

PRECISIONETTES:
All University Women: Come Alive! Tryout for the Precisionettes, Mon-Thurs, May 3-6, 4:40 at parking lot next to Boyden tennis courts.

PSYCH MAJORS:
Beginning with the Fall '71 semester, in addition to Psych 141 (Psych Methods), Psych 145 (Statistics) is prerequisite for the following lab courses: 211, 221, 261, 271, 281 and 282. Copies of the revised psych requirements for undergrad. majors are available in the Psych. main office.

SOUTHWEST PATRIOTS:
Pin Ball Wizards Machines are available to use from noon till midnight in the Berkshire Clubroom (downstairs in Berkshire Commons) all this week.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT DANCE GROUP:
Interested in dance? Tryouts for the Univ. Concert Dance Group for all students interested in performing in next years fall & spring productions. Men & women invited. Wed., May 5 7 p.m. in Dance Studio WoPE.

VETERANS FOR PEACE
Urgent meeting tonight 7 p.m. in Rm 805 804 of the C.C. All Vets should attend.

LOST:
1 blue umbrella from outside of Stockbridge 102 lost Thurs. a.m. Please return to Machmer E 26 C or phone 69984.
Wire rimmed glasses lost not in case lost down by Bartlett in the back toward SW by way of Hampshire on the side of the Bldg. Call 61466
A small beagle type dog named Lance lost 4-25 in S.W. He's black with a white chest & brown legs wearing a brown collar. If seen or found call Rhonda 65260. Please! I love him.

FOUND:
1 pair of glasses in back of Hatch. Call Cathy 66719.

Huntsville Strike Is Topic on "Focus"

Tonight at 10 P.M., WMUA's "Focus" program will examine the little-publicized strike presently being waged by sanitation workers in Huntsville, Alabama.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's special guest for tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be VISTA worker Russ Coggswell, who for the past 15 months has been stationed in Huntsville. Operating in a section of the city known as Lincoln, Mr. Coggswell has been working with both poor white and poor black people, trying to help develop local leadership and community economic-political power.

Over the last few years, Alabama, the political home of Governor George C. Wallace and the American Independent Party, has been the scene of now almost-legendary civil rights protests led by Stokely Carmichael, the late Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, and others.

Tonight's program will also include a segment of editorial commentary on the present offensive of anti-war protests being conducted in Washington, D.C.

Ed. Dept. Releases Counseling Schedule

On Monday, May 3, in the School of Education Library, representatives from each center in the School of Education will be available to answer questions about courses and to enroll you in "By Permission Only" courses and Independent Study.

Administration	222
Media	22
Non Center	225
Occupational Education	112
Reading Program	504
Research	208
Teacher Education	10
Urban Education	201

In addition, representatives from the Alternative Education Programs that still have openings will be available in the library, Monday, May 3.

For the remainder of pre-registration week, May 4-10, center representatives can be contacted at the following locations:

CENTER	LOCATION
Aesthetics	225
Counselor Ed. & Higher Ed.	Wys'ki House
Foundations	215
Humanistic	Montague House
Human Potential	219
Innovations	227
International Leadership and	Montague House

Bell's Pizza
Real and Rich and Good and the Price is Right.
256-8011 — 253-9051
FREE Delivery of Pizzas.

Diamonds
Lowest prices in the world.
I have no overhead to pay.
Call
Rich
Amoroso
549-0940 or at TEΦ





CONTRACEPTION AND ABORTION
A speech by
Dr. Alan Guttmacher
President of Planned Parenthood
Federation of America, Inc.
TONIGHT
at 8 p.m. in Thompson 104
followed by a coffee hour in the Colonial Lounge U.S.
Presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program

Sox Sweep Two from Twins; Culp Hurls Shutout In Opener

BOSTON (AP) George Scott drove in the tying run with a ninth inning triple and scored on George Thomas' first hit of the season, giving the Boston Red Sox a 9-8 victory over Minnesota for a sweep of their yesterday doubleheader.

Ray Culp stymied the Twins on two hits as the Red Sox took the opener 1-0.

Culp, 3-1, struck out three and walked none in outdueling Minnesota's Bert Blyleven.

The only Minnesota hits were a first-inning leadoff double to left center by Cesar Tovar and a double by Lee Cardenas in the sixth.

Boston nicked Blyleven for an unearned run in the third. Luis Aparicio doubled and, with two out, came around to score as second baseman Steve Braun grounded for an error.

Blyleven, 2-4, allowed six hits.

Harmon Killebrew's fourth hit in the nightcap a run-scoring single in the top of the ninth sent the Twins ahead 8-7.

But the Red Sox, who had overcame a 7-2 Minnesota lead before falling behind again, quickly countered against Twins' relief ace Ron Perranoski.

Carl Yastrzemski walked, Rico Petrocelli sacrificed and Scott laced a triple to right center, tying it. Perranoski then walked Billy Conigliaro and pinch hitter Phil Gagliano, filling the bases.

Thomas, hitless in six previous trips to the plate this spring, batted for rookie Doug Griffin and delivered the winning run with a single to left through the Twins' drawn-in infield.

The Red Six, who stranded 16 base-runners through the eighth and had a total of 19 left on base, struck for four runs in the seventh and then tied it 7-7 in the eighth on Don Pavletich's double followed by a wild pitch and throwing error by Perranoski.

Killebrew singled and scored in the second, then doubled and scored in the fourth as the Twins erased an early 2-0 deficit.

They moved ahead 3-2 with a run in the sixth. Killebrew contributing another single, then tallied four times in the top of the seventh for a five-run lead. Culp, bombed for 16 runs in three previous starts, regained his old touch in outduelling Minnesota's Bert Blyleven in the opener.

Canonero II Derby Winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)- Canonero II first left Kentucky as a $1,200 yearling purchase. Now he will leave as the Kentucky Derby winner and a colt whose value is many times $1,200.

And he will leave Monday as a first class equine citizen, a status it took him a little more than two minutes to earn Saturday.

"He was going to be bumped," said Alex Nichols, whose agency flies thoroughbreds to various tracks in the nation. "We had too many horses for the plane and we decided Canonero II was the one to be dropped. But now we'll have to add another plane."

Canonero II came here from Venezuela where he has raced mostly since his purchase by Edgar Caibett, a Caracas plumbing and heating supplies manufacturer.

His destination today will be Baltimore, the home of the Preakness, a race in which he is expected to be joined by at least the second, third and fourth finishers in the 20-horse derby and a bunch of 3-year-olds who did not run the Churchill Downs classic.

Chick Lang, general manager of Pimlico, said he expected at least 14 for the May 15 Preakness. This could cause traffic problems similar to those experienced by and complained about by some jockeys and trainers in the Derby.

John Campo, the trainer of runnerup Jim French, said Sunday he felt Frank Caldwell's colt would have won if there had not been so many horses. He added Jim French came out of the race with cuts on three legs, but would be ready for the Preakness.

"I was bumped so hard I thought I would fall off," said Angel Cordero, Jr., of his ride on Jim French. "The field was too big. He could have won."

Hawks Win; Take Series

CHICAGO (AP)-Bobby Hull's tie breaking goal early in the third period lifted the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers yesterday and sent them into the Stanley Cup finals against the Montreal Canadiens.

Hull's goal came at 8:25 after Tom Angotti won a faceoff from Walt Tkaczuk and denied one of the most hotly contested series in cup history as three of the seven games went into sudden death overtime.

Chico Maki tied the nationally televised game when he scored into an empty net with less than a half minute to play.

The Hawks now open the final best of 7 game series at home tomorrow night against the Canadiens, who have been resting since Thursday after defeating the Minnesota North Stars in six games of the other semifinal.

For the sixth time in the series the Hawks scored the first goal of the game. Dave Balon of New York drew a tripping penalty at 3:42 and a little more than a minute later, Chicago's Jim Pappin took a pass from behind the net from Maki and back-handed the puck past Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin at 14:49.

Esposito kept smothering Ranger shots but finally yielded the tying goal with Pete Stemkowski scoring by shoving the puck into the Chicago net.

New York remained in command throughout most of the second period.

Chicago finally took the lead when Stapleton fired a perfect pass to Hull, who unloaded his famous slap shot. The puck bounced off Giacomin, but Cliff Koroll punched the rebound into the net to tie the score 2-2.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo wants to gain power, reward and recognition. These persons don't play games where tame, prestige are involved. Leo is especially good, in financial sense, for those born under Cancer. Leo harmonizes with Libra, Aries and Sagittarius. There are likely to be problems with Taurus and Scorpio.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stand up for your rights. Associate or co-worker may be seeing how far you can be pushed. Display natural sense of originality, independence. You will finish important project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now is indicative of romantic interlude. One who whispers sweet nothings may have just that to offer nothing. Act accordingly. Sweeping change is upcoming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust intuition. One who needs your aid will repay favor. What you do now can have profound effect on future. Stress practicality. Check property values. Compare and bargain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on dealings with relatives, short journeys. Ideas need more complete development. Don't overlook important details. Avoid scattering your forces. Sense of humor is now vital.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money angle of chart is emphasized. Obtain hint from Gemini message. Arrange budget which is practical. Avoid committing yourself to financial program which drains basic resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Outlook, personal appearance both improve. You are more vital. Many are drawn to you. You succeed in new enterprise. Leo individual can show you way now to obtain needed funds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Protect assets. Refuse to sell yourself short. Special organizational assignment is in offing. One who is temporarily incapacitated would appreciate message, call or visit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A friend who means well could be steering you off course. Stress greater self reliance. Don't settle for second best. Insist on quality. Set your own pace, create your own style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relations with employer are emphasized. You may be given overtime assignment. Don't shirk duty, responsibility. You are given a test. Outcome can be extremely favorable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Add to knowledge. Gain shown through written word. Open lines of communication. Prepare for journey. Check belongings, requirements. Publish and advertise. Spread influence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Personal magnetism soars; you get meaningful compliment from member of opposite sex. Money situation involving mate, partner can be amicably settled. Be frank in stating your desires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lie low. Do more listening than asserting. Study methods of opposition. Size up one who is lavish with promises. Member of legal firm plays important role. Be a shrewd observer.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can look forward to productive, exciting and creative period. If single, marriage is on horizon. If married, you can expect added source of income. You surprise many with your sense of humor. You are a passionate, giving person. But if you feel others are taking advantage, you are ready to battle for rights.

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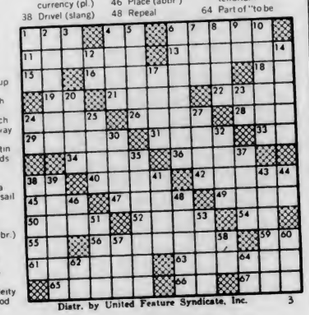
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Man's nickname
4 Note of scale
6 Ghost (slang)
11 Heated
13 Hay spreader
15 Printer's measure
16 Hermit
18 Babylonian deity
19 Symbol for tantalum
21 Post
22 Pulverized rock
24 Retained
26 Permits
28 Hawaiian wreath
29 Mountain nymph
31 Senses
33 Artificial language
34 Let fall
36 Loved one
38 Physician (abbr.)
40 Athletic group
42 Fragment
45 Corded cloth
47 Portico
49 Face of watch
50 City in Norway
52 Doctrines
54 Symbol for tin
55 Faroe Islands whirlwind
56 Sham
59 Cooled lava
61 Triangular sail
63 Swimmers
65 Doctrine
66 Displaced person (abbr.)
67 Chart

DOWN
1 Reverence
2 Ridicule
3 Teutonic deity
4 Fixed period of time
5 Standard of perfection
6 Pompous
7 Fondle
8 Poems
9 Hypothetical force
10 Sharper
12 Pronoun
14 Wireless
17 Attitude
20 Imitated
23 Man's nickname
24 Knockout (slang)
25 Fruit cake
27 Walk
30 Performs
32 Declared
35 Long-suffering
37 Unit of Portuguese currency (pl.)
38 Drivel (slang)
39 Seat again
41 Majority
43 Country of North America
44 Spanish article
46 Place (abbr.)
48 Repeal
51 Unlock
53 Break suddenly
57 Female ruff
58 Roman gods
60 Snake
62 Symbol for tellurium
64 Part of "to be"

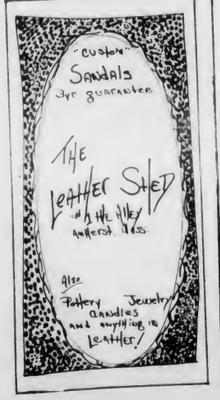
Answer to Friday's Puzzle





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5





Crewmen Second at Callow Cup Regatta

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

WORCESTER——In the events that counted toward overall grading, UMass crews finished once in first place and twice in third, and Trinity's finished with two firsts and one fourth. Final tabulation: Trinity 17, UMass 16. The T-boats will keep the Rusty Callow Cup for another year.

Both Redman varsity and jv's rowed easily for first place in their respective Saturday morning qualifying heats. When the afternoon came, things were still looking good for UMass after one of the freshman fours came in second place, the frosh eight in a good third, out of seven and the jv's won the cup for their event. Another new combination of varsity rowers, however, were just edged out by Trinity and Coast Guard in a very close contest. It turned out to be the race that counted.

This varsity race was sweat-around-the-collar close for seven shells for most of Lake Quinsigamond's 2000 meters. Trinity was out in front, but slimly. The Redmen were making for the second position over Coast Guard, but when they crossed the finishline, CG had gained to a half-second over UMass for number two completion. This .5 made the difference in final points.

"We made some mistakes. We let them (Trinity) get alittle too much ahead," said coach Mike Faherty. "Today Trinity just rowed better than we did."

Though the day ended on a somewhat sour note, it began very well, and there was a lot to be proud of.

The junior varsity eight were rewarded with another trophy after driving out of a packed field of six and surviving a Marist spring at the finish. The Redmen masterfully handled themselves at regular tempo while second place Marist was desperately increasing their pace, trying to make up for their loss to the UMass jv's last week. Trinity here was not as strong in a fourth-spot finish behind Coast Guard.

In the freshman event, the Little Redmen continually pulled ahead from the back part of the field to move strongly into third position in back of Trinity and Wesleyan. Kurt Betchick's students rowed really well.

Lowell Tech's four-boat was the only one ahead of the UMass A-entry, made up of freshmen, in a varsity and mixed competition. With about 800 meters to go, the UMass foursome were biting out of fourth into second, where they stayed until the end. The UMass B-shell unfortunately had equipment trouble at the bow, were rowing at times with only three men, and finished last out of six.

Coach Faherty was extremely pleased with the jv's and frosh. "The freshmen performed tremendously for the competition they were facing. And who could ask for anything more from the jv's? The only problem is that I have no idea how the Dad Vail committee is going to seat us."

Varsity Bow, Clay Morin, 2, Kevin O'Brien, 3, Bill Moran, 4, Doug Thompson, 5, Ted Fitzpatrick, 6, Bob Wrixmar, 7, Tom Mone, Stroke, Jett Allen, Cox, Kenny Raymond. Times Trinity, 6 08.4 Coast Guard, 6 12.7, UMass, 6 13.2, Wesleyan, 6 16.1, Marist, 6 21.6, Holy Cross, 6 22.1, Worcester Polytech, 6 30.5

Junior Varsity Bow, Paul Winchell, 2, Mel Streim, 3, Joe Piela, 4, Steve Kinner, 5, Chris Hodson, 6, Al Flanders, 7, Dave Richard, Str., Rick Jones, Cox, Chris Jedrey. Times UMass 6 13.0, Marist, 6 14.4, Coast Guard, 6 18.3, Trinity, 6 18.7, Worcester Polytech, 6 31, Wesleyan, 6 31.5

Freshman B
Freshman Bow, Jim Ulwick, 2, Bob Sanderson, 3, John Gombar, 4, Rich Jamara, 5, Chris Kudla, 6, John Curtis, 7, Phil Kenney, Str., Kevin Kaylor, Cox, Mike Thompson. Times Trinity, 6 25.6, 14.4, Coast Guard, 6 18.3, Trinity, 6 18.7, Worcester Polytech, 6 31, Wesleyan, 6 31.5

Freshman B
Freshman Bow, Jim Ulwick, 2, Bob Sanderson, 3, John Gombar, 4, Rich Jamara, 5, Chris Kudla, 6, John Curtis, 7, Phil Kenney, Str., Kevin Kaylor, Cox, Mike Thompson. Times Trinity, 6 25.6, Wesleyan, 6 29, UMass, 6 32, Marist, 6 38, Worcester Polytech, 6 50, Holy Cross, 6 56, Rhode Island, 7 00

Fours: "A" boat Bow, Russ Schott, 2, Jim Kennedy, 3, Rich Clair, 4, John Lund, Cox, Boo Jayes "B" boat Bow, Fred Scalese 2, Joseph Labenski, 3, Tom Rurak, 4 Steve Ryan, Cox, Jody Lisandes. Times Lowell Tech, 6 48, UMass "A", 7 16.6, Williams, 7 18.9, Trinity, 7 20.4, Coast Guard, 7 36.5, UMass "B", 7 47.

Tracksters Romp In Tri-Meet

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass track team continued its winning ways whipping Springfield and Central Connecticut at home, Saturday. The Redmen in finishing on top scored 82 points while Springfield, the second place finisher, totaled 61 points. Central Connecticut finished out the scoring with 49 points. The trackmen improved their record to 5-1, and have not suffered a defeat since their opening day loss to Northeastern.

Highlights in the meet were provided by the record shattering performances of Tony Pendleton, Eddie Arcaro and Rocco Petitto. Pendleton led the onslaught of the record books as he posted a 9.7 in the 100. The sprinters, led by Pendleton, also continued to dominate the action as they recorded a one-two-three finish in the 100.

Aracaro for the third time this Spring broke the school record in the shotput. He responded to the stiff shotput competition in spectacular fashion as he broke his old record with a victory toss of 55 feet. His record breaking throw breaks the old record by almost 3 1/2 feet. Aracaro also finished second in the hammer to cap off a brilliant performance.

Petitto added to the rewriting of the record books with his throw of 20'5" in the javelin. His throw breaks his old record by exactly eight feet. Petitto still finished second to Tom Drayton, the New England javeline champ, despite his record breaking throw.

Jim Graves took command in the hurdle events as he ran for victories in the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate hurdles. He was also the only double winner in the meet.

The runners for the second consecutive meet provided the decisive factor in the Redmen victory. Ron Harris won his fourth consecutive 220, placed second in the 100 and was a member of the victorious 440 relay team.

Doug O'Connell continued to play a major role in the success of the distance team as he finished second in the mile and two-mile. Both of O'Connell's performances broke freshman records. The Redmen also captured the relay double with victories in the 440 and mile relay.



A MIGHTY TOSS-Eddie Arcaro follows through after throwing the shot put 55 feet eclipsing his own UMass record by some three and a half feet. His performance highlighted UMass tri-meet romp. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaretti)

Hammer	Cieslowski (C) 169'10"	Aracaro (M) 162'9"		Hall (S) 1:62"10	
Shot	Aracaro (M) 55	Woodward (S) 52'10"		Cieslowski (C) 49'1"	
Javelin	Petitto (M) 20'5"	Petitto (M) 20'5"		Guichakol (C) 203'10"	
Discus	Drayton (S) 160	Carlson (S) 154'3"		Humon (M) 142'11"	
HJ	Karatofias (S) 6'6	Nussbaum (C) 6'4"		Shaughnessy (M) 6'4	
LJ	Ourhakot (C) 23'1"	Karatofias (S) 22'10		Dyer (M) 22'5 1/2"	
TJ	Kattendon (S) 46'2"	Bula (S) 43'1"		Shaughnessy (M) 42'2"	
440 Relay	(M) 42.7	(C) 44.1		(S) 45.1	
100	Pendleton (M) 9.7	Harris (M) 9.8		Mayo (M) 9.9	
PV	Hastings (S) 13'6	Frankson (C) 11'6		Kamis (M) 13	
220	Harris (M) 22.2	Pendleton (M) 22.3		Latham (S) 22'5	
120HH	Graves (M) 14.6	Spellman (M) 14.8		Tellow (C) 15.0	
440IMS	Graves (M) 56.3	Tellow (C) 56.9		Spellman (M) 57.5	
440	Latham (S) 49.2	Ferris (M) 50.3		Cesario (C) 50.4	
880	Conti (S) 1:57.5	Merfeld (S) 1:57.8		Morse (M) 1:58.4	
Mile	Kirton (S) 4:19.4	O'Connell (M) 4:20.5		Goodwin (C) 4:24.2	
2 Mile	Lyes (C) 9:15.8	O'Connell (M) 9:25.5		Nasatka (M) 9:28.4	
Mile Relay	(M) 3:24.3	(C) 3:28.0		(S) 3:32.1	

New Track Facility Big Bonus To UMass

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

In the circles of track, and field, just as in competitive sports of football and the like, there is always such a thing as a home court advantage. Lacking one is almost absurd and unheard of. For without the proper facilities and tools of the trade, the chances are great that you won't make it.

One of the rare and unique exceptions from out of the pages of New England collegiate track history is the case of UMass. Without a track of which they could call their very own, the Redmen were forced to improvise in order to mold a respectable contingent.

They did so for five years prior to now. And the obstacles they encountered along the way took quite a toll. To compensate lost time for the runners, truck trips to Amherst College's cinder track was the next best thing to home. When these arrangements could not otherwise be made, running was confined to the intramural fields behind Boyden.

Weightmen relegated their practice sessions strictly to the Boyden fields while the jumpers traveled to Amherst College Cage. If practice demands could not be met in this manner, it was usually left up to the athlete to gradually work himself into condition with each meet.

The impact of unconventional practice style attributed greatly to the breakdown in the team togetherness amongst the coaches and athletes. Quite often they had to split themselves into six or seven different places for workouts.

Track Coach Ken O'Brien commented that the lack of team unity was quite indeed a major problem, but insisted that it was the crux of a few other hardships and incapabilities.

"Sprinters rarely acquainted themselves with distance runners and the gap of communication was simply greater between runners and weightmen. When it was time to get on the bus and head for the meet there was no kind of awareness or development of any kind of bond of team togetherness.

"Obviously the disadvantage of all meets being scheduled away posed other problems. Traveling caused many of our athletes to miss a lot of class time. Some of the guys became pretty uncomfortable to make it up. In many instances during any one given meet we had to leave several members at home because of academic pressures of missing tests and what not.

"There were other small things--everybody likes to run infront of people they know. There's a home court advantage in any sport. Also, there was the obvious disadvantage in recruiting since we didn't have anything to show the aspiring student athlete."

Despite the poor conditions which hovered about the track team in their years without a track, success was with them. In '66, and '69 they landed YanCon crowns in spring track. In so doing they boasted such standout athletes as middle distance men John Anderson, Greg Bowman, Terry Carpenter; distance runners Paul Hoss, Charley Long, Ronnie Wayne' jumpers Bill Tindall, Cal Carpenter; weightmen Eddie Arcaro and Dick Ward; and many more.

As O'Brien puts it: "We had good success even in those years. I think when people are put in a situation like that inspite of all those particular hardships, you know that their enthusiasm and interest in the sport are very genuine.

"It's almost guaranteed in knowing that the people on the team are going to be champions. The marginal type athlete most often dropped off the team and those who remained were possessors of championship caliber attitude."

With the completion of an all purpose-all weather track this past October, the implicated problems have been overcome and so much the better for the UMass track squad. It was about a five year delay from the time the initial idea was proposed until its actual completion. Reasons for delay stem from the length of time it took the state legislature to okay the appropriation of money and several revisions made in the original blue prints so that the track could meet olympic standards.

Some of the features of the new complex include a 440yd. running oval comprised of eight lanes, each are four feet in length. The 120 yd. sprint and hurdle straight-away is lined with bleachers for the fans' convenience. The infield includes a 55 foot apron area which accomodates all the latest styles of high jumping.

Two runways with long jump landing pits on either end are of advantage in the event of a change in wind direction. The steeple chase water jump is situated on infield located on a field adjacent to the track. It's easy for the spectators to view and assists the administration in coverage.

The synthetic "all weather sports surface", customized by American Biltrite Company of Boston, was built to withstand the extremes of New England weather and enables the athletes to start competition at any time.

O'Brien regards the new facility as the best in New England and one of the best in the east. "Dozens of coaches rave about the track and haven't even seen it. If word travels around that fast in a week then I'm very optimistic about its future potential," he declared.

In the short space of time that the track has been in use a number of favorable changes have taken place. There has been a marked increase in the turnout for track this year, the recruiting aspect has looked as favorable as ever, and the Redmen have been impressive at home particularly in their big win last week against UConn. It all goes to show you that if you work with something better, your performance will be enhanced in all directions.

This spring the Yankee Conference Championships will be held here in Amherst for the first time since 1960. Plans are also being unveiled for the state high school championships, New England meet and New England A.A.U. Championships. O'Brien also hopes that future programs available to young athletes of the state in the summer will generate a greater interest in the track program.

"I think that this is one of the best track facilities in Massachusetts, New England, or the east for that matter. Therefore, being a state university it's one of our functions to serve Massachusetts, whether secondary school or college wise. It's our obligation to encourage the students to utilize this facility in track and field by developing special programs. We can service the entire state itself by offering a finer facility to compete on."

What exactly does the track facility offer to the up and coming harriers? O'Brien answers that with a snap. "There will be a marked increase in the people who want to compete against us, namely schools like Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, and Syracuse. By competing against better schools the athlete will achieve higher, in so doing we're creating a better medium.

"With the new track we'll expose the university to more prople. This is a step in the positive direction. I think by having the facility track can become a more socially satisfying experience, as well as satisfying the individual needs and accomplishments."

BASEBALL

Redmen Sweep Three

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

Showing overall team balance and depth the UMass varsity baseball team took three games from Maine at Earl Lorden Field this past weekend by scores of 12-1, 7-3, and 5-3. The wins upped UMass' record to 15-4 and boosted them into first place in the Yankee Conference as Connecticut split its Saturday doubleheader with UNH.

In the first game on Friday afternoon it was Tom White going the distance as the Redmen exploded for twelve runs while Maine's only score came on a home run by thirdbaseman Bill West in the fourth. White was not as sharp as usual but nevertheless struck out fourteen Black Bears while giving up nine hits.

Aside from the homerun by West, White's only trouble spot came in the second inning. Shortstop Dennis Libby and West led the inning off with singles to give Maine runners on first and third with no outs. But White struck out the next two batters and got the last man on a grounder to third.

Batting stars in Friday's game were Dan Esposito, Jack Conroy, and Mark Palau. Esposito went three for four including two home runs one of which cleared the fence in centerfield at the 405 mark.

Palau was three for three and Conroy went two for three. The swift second baseman also stole two bases as did Centerfielder Charlie Manley.

Tom King was the winner in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader going five innings and giving up three runs, all unearned.

With the score tied 3-3 in the sixth Jack Bernardo came in to pitch and held Maine scoreless for the last four innings while the Redmen scored four times to ice their 7-3 decision.

Providing the offensive punch in this game were Esposito with two singles and a triple, Conroy with two singles, and Tom McDermott with a double and a triple.

The third game was the only really close game of the series and the only game in which the Redmen were ever behind. After scoring single runs in the second and third UMass fell behind 3-2 in the fourth when starter Chip Baye lost his control.

Baye walked three batters, hit one, and threw a wild pitch before being rescued by freshman John Olson. Olson held the Black Bears in check while the Redmen came back.

In the bottom of the fifth with the bases loaded Brian Martin laced a single to left with two runs scoring to give UMass a 4-3 lead.

The Redmen got an insurance run in the eighth when Ed McMahon walked, stole second, and came home on Olson's single.



MIGHTY WHITE-Tom White delivers one of his many blazers in Friday's complete game, 14-strikeout performance over Maine. The sophomore lefty went the route for the third straight time. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Olson held down the Black Bears until the ninth inning when with one out he walked two batters. Then for the second time that day Bernardo came in and finished up, getting Livingston on strikes and Corey on a grounder to second.

DIAMOND DUST—First baseman Dan Esposito was 7 for 11 over the weekend with a triple, two homeruns, and six runs batted in....Jack Conroy sprained his ankle in the second game on Saturday and is doubtful for Monday's game at Williams....Coach Dick Berquist was pleased with his team's performance and felt that the wins showed UMass' depth, especially in pitching and catching...Monday the starting pitcher will be either Lou Colabello or Tom Austin.

Golfers Capture YanCon

By ALAN WRIGHT
MDC Staff

Probably every coach's primary objective is to win his league championship and Golf Coach Dick Page has been no exception, as his group of varsity linksters successfully defended their Yankee Conference crown last Friday by compiling the low team medal score of 479.

UConn, the team that defeated the Redmen golfers in a tri match just one week before this 23rd annual Yankee Conference Championships, was a distant second with a team total score of 489. The other state teams turned this year's tournament into the closest ever, though, as Rhode Island submitted a team score of 490 while Maine posted a 491 and New Hampshire and Vermont both turned in a 495.

Pleasant Valley Country Club, a long layout with enormous greens, was playing tough for every member of the 42 man field on Friday. The 17th hole was especially difficult for UMass, as none of the Redmen linksters were able to manage a par of 4 on it. Junior Rick Towle was almost ready to throw his clubs away on that impossible hole, as he hit into water as well as being penalized a couple of strokes out of bounds. He ended up with a nine on the hole and an 85 for the round, which is much higher than his average for the season.

George Perry of Rhode Island was the tournament's medalist with a 75. For UMass, medalist honors went to Dick King, who shot a 77. Art Ceconi and Ed Puzas were close behind with scores of 78 and 79 respectively, while Mike Minkos and Dave Salter had 80's. Dave Salter really provided the spark that the team needed, as he finished off the front nine with an 8 over par 44, but really got hot on the back nine with a 36.

On Saturday, the golfers continued their winning ways by defeating St. Anselm's away 6-1. Mike Minkos and Dick King were really hitting the ball well that afternoon. They both shot rounds of 73, the lowest team scores recorded in match play this year.

Today, UMass takes on Worcester Polytechnical Institute and M.I.T. at 2:00 in Worcester. This will be their last tri-match before the New England Championships, which will be held on Thursday at Ellington Ridge C.C. in Vernon, Conn. This tournament gets under way at 8:00 in the morning and involves 36-hole medal play. Coach Page will be in quite a dilemma as he has to choose only 5 golfers out of his starting seven to send down.

Today: Baseball at Williams
Tomorrow: Bernie Dallas Day,
Spring Football Recaps
Lacrosse Victory Over UConn
Look At Spring Sports To Date

TENNIS

Netmen Edge URI For YanCon Title

MDC Staff

ORONO, MAINE-Up went the URI lob, and as the ball drifted back towards the baseline, Fred Braley and Steve Ferber raced back with it just to make sure. As the ball bounced some five feet past the endline, seven UMass netmen let the rest of Orono know who had won the title. The UMass netmen had themselves the 1971 Yankee Conference Championships, and it couldn't have been closer as the final match of the tournament decided the 19-18 UMass win over URI.

The weekend tournament saw a superlative team effort combine to give Coach Stephen Kosakowski yet another conference title, and this one point victory was perhaps the sweetest of them all.

No one player could take the credit for this win, as Kosakowski commented, "It was truly a team performance. Every man down the line came through, and we needed every single point. They did a great job."

In dethroning the URI Rams, the Redmen never had breathing room, and in fact the UConn coach, upon leaving early Saturday morning, before the tournament was over, had congratulated the URI coach upon his victory.

But such was not to be the outcome, as the match stood at URI 18, UMass 17 going into the final rounds of second and third doubles. Both matches pitted UMass against URI, and had the Rams won either they would have taken the championship back to Kingston.

John Bloom and Chris Coffin extended their unbeaten string at second doubles, and the 6-4, 6-2 win tied the match. Then Braley and Ferber, the last UMies out on the courts triumphed 6-3, 6-4 as the players ran out onto the court to celebrate the upset.

If any one individual could be singled out as doing an extraordinary job, it would have to be Captain Al Goldberg. Goldberg has had a relatively poor season and has been hampered by numerous injuries and interruptions all season long. But last Friday and Saturday he put on a truly spectacular performance. Last year Goldberg also captured the number one singles spot in the championships, but this year it meant quite a bit more.

The first match for Goldbeg was a pushover, but from there it was murder. TedConnertona URI boy, was next in line. Earlier this season Goldberg lost to Connerton in straight sets, but nothing of the like was to happen up in Maine. Winning 6-1, 4-6, 6-2 Goldberg had done more than advance himself into the finals; he had shut off URI, giving them no points in the first singles position.

Robert Webman, playing at second singles, chipped in beautifully with a first round win, and subsequently dropped a close three setter. Then the remaining four positions found UMass with byes, and in the second round of play John Bloom, Fred Braley, and Mark Brass advanced. Steve Ferber at fourth singles, came out short of a 6-3, 0-6, 6-1 decision, leaving the Redmen with four men in the finals.

Doubles time, and Goldberg and Brass put UConn under in straight sets. The second round put the first doubles pair against two URI toughies, as Connerton got partial revenge for his earlier loss in singles.

UConn got knocked off twice by Redmen doubles teams. First the powerhouse combo of Bloom and Coffin, then the third doubles pair of Braley and Ferber, made shambles of the Huskies.

As Friday came to a close the Rams and the Redmen were knotted at 14 points. Vermont was a surprising third with 9 points, but they were mathematically eliminated come Friday night.

Four men from UMass, and four men from URI had reached the finals, and in two matches the frontrunners were to meet in head-on matches. Doubles found all three URI teams in the last round, while UMass sent two teams out on the courts for the Saturday afternoon finale.

With early morning rain threats, much akin to the late Friday aftermoon showers that temporarily interrupted play, seven Redmen headed out to the Maine campus with one thought on their minds, win that championship.

The rhetoric between UMass' Kosakowski, and URI's Norris, was as heavy as ever. Kosakowski, the old pro, was giving Norris bits as the match tightened. With the two coaches joking back and torth the Saturday matches began. First Kelly Luba of the Rams won, followed by Goldberg of UMass, Nesbitt of URI, and Braley of UMass. The match was still knotted, now at 16and the two singles confrontations were still in progress.

Third singles saw URI capture the lead as D'Amber squeaked by Bloom 7-5, 6-4. Then Brass came to the rescue, and recovering from a second set deficit of five games to two, roared back to take the 6-3, 7-5 decision.

All even again, and both Norris and Kosakowski were getting pretty edgy, to say nothing of the players. Doubles began in the brilliant sunshine at 12 noon, and as URI's powerhouse first doubles team won handily, UMassrealizedthat both doubles matches were necessary for victory. And that's exactly what they got.

Emotions were high, and cries of bliss rang out over the Orono campus as URI's Moscowitz lobbed the ball deep of the baseline. As Braley and Ferber hopped over the net, the entire UMass squad came out to congratulate them, in the sweetest of wins.

What made the victory that much nicer was the fact that URI knocked off UMass in their duel meet 11 days ago 6-3, and the Rams currently have a 21 duel meet streak going.

But the Yankee Conference Championships left the Rhody Rams one point shy, and those 21 straight wins don't mean too much without the title.

The Redmen had it when they needed it, as one clutch victory after another made the long ride back from Orono a beautiful trip. How sweet it is.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Rain, rain, will it go away?

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 136 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971

Fail To Halt Government

7000 Arrested In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)-Young antiwar demonstrators failed to halt the pulse of government with traffic-stalling tactics Monday and were arrested in record numbers. Police said most still would be in jail Tuesday, unable to participate in the planned renewal of the protests.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson said in mid-afternoon that 7,000 had been arrested. A football practice field and a jail exercise yard were used to detain the prisoners while corrections officials looked for suitable accomodations. Their dinner was C-rations, supplied by the Pentagon.

The temporary jails were out-of-doors. The temperature was expected to drop into the 30's Monday night.

Disruption Not Heavy

"The disruption of the morning rush hour was not any more than a heavy rain," Wilson said.

Except for one trouble spot, in the vicinity of American University, homebound traffic was, if anything, faster and lighter than usual with police everywhere-and federal troops at the bridges-seeing to it that traffic kept moving.

At Ward Circle, at the edge of the university, there was an abortive attempt to stall cars, but police intervened quickly.

Rennie Davis Arrested

Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago 7 defendants and coordinator of the day's activities, was arrested by FBI agents Monday afternoon, charged with conspiring to interfere with the exercise of constitutional rights by citizens of the capital and its suburbs.

Earlier he had told a news conference "We feel that we failed this morning to stop the United States government. In no way did we outmaneuver the police." He said, however, he saw something more profound, "The development of a people's organization."

Government agencies were hampered little, if any, increase in absenteeism. In many cases th demonstrations failed even to slow workbound employees.

Some Tactics Bomb

The tactics of standing on roads, blocking them with cars or construction materials, often resulted in tear gassings and some clubbing of young people. More than 100 were treated at area hospitals mostly for tear-gas related injuries.

The city's courts, resuming round-the-clock operations with eight judges sitting in as many rooms, were hard on the protestors.

$250 Bail

Judge Charles W. Halleck set bail at $250 for most of the first 20 to come before him. In other antiwar demonstrations the last two weeks 10 per cent of the bail has been accepted as collateral, but such was not the case Monday.

The defendants in the first group before Halleck were all charged under a disorderly conduct statute.

'We are processing them as expeditiously as we can," said Chief Wilson, but added "I would estimate that the vast majority would not be released by the morning rush hour."

'Government Provoked Violence'

Carl Zitlo, speaking for the People's Coalition, said "the violence was perpetrated by the police and the government. They tried to provoke us into retaliating with violence. It didn't happen." He said in some cases, rather than make arrests, "the tactic was to beat people. We were continually gassed when we tried to regroup."

Lawyer Philip Hirschkop, who represents many of those arrested, said 2,000 were being held in a compound "of the most primitive means at RFK Stadium." He charged the prisoners had been teargassed at least three times at the stadium."

The District of Columbia Corrections Department erected tents in the courtyard of the D.C. jail. Portable outdoor toilets were set up under Army supervision by the prisoners themselves.

'They've got their own little democracy over there and they voted on whether they put them up on the Army put them up. They decided if the Army'd show them how, they'd do it themselves. It's a real friendly bunch," said a spokesman for the department.

Late in the afternoon, the Army began taking prisoners from Washington detention areas to Ft. Belvoir, Va., where they were to be fed and housed in barracks, the Pentagon announced. Additional prisoners were being moved to other federal facilities.

4000 Troops In City

Some 4,000 federal troops were in the city, used mainly to guard bridges and public buildings. About 1,200 men from the 82nd Airborne Division were in readiness at RFK Stadium and other units were on alert at nearby Andrews AFB. They were to be rotated with troops on duty in the capital.

There were sporadic acts of vandalism. Sen. Paul Fannin, (R-Ariz.), said one of his tires was punctured by demonstrators who surrounded his car on Constitution Avenue.

At 20th and F Streets, demonstrators ripped out lamp post stanchions and hurled two at parked cars. Garbage cans were tossed into streets and some mail boxes were uprooted from their concrete moorings.

Senators Express Dismay

Senate leaders expressed dismay at the turn of events.

"I don't know what they hope to gain by these tactics that have turned off all the sympathizers they had that I know of around here," said Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

"I do not believe in a philsophy that would presume to change a government by tearing it down," said his Democratic counterpart, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. Edward Muskie, (D-Maine) said he was troubled "at the tactics of confrontation and disruptions" and praised the metropolitan police. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said "the cause of peace is being damaged by violence."



THIS IS THE WAY IT WAS-The demonstraions in Washington last weekend drew a record number of people to the capitol. Demonstrations that were planned to shut down the capitol this week were met with stiff police control as 7,000 were arrested. (MDC photo by Rich Hinckley)

UMass Student Reports:

Agents Ignite Violence

By JIM GOLD
MDC Staff

Although the press image of the Washington demonstrations shows incidents of scattered violence, it is mostly being done by many undercover agents, said Tim Ney of Free University who is in Washington working with a video tape group.

Ney said in a special telephone interview from Washington that many students from UMass were busted along with other western Mass., Connecticut, and Rhode Island students.

Describing the overall picture as intense, Ney told of the many gassing incidents and the mass arrests.

"They're using a lot of gas" on the crowd he said, explaining how the police closed in on yesterday's target areas of Mount Vernon and DuPont Circle.

Ney felt that the police were randomly picking off 'hippie-looking' types. He said that the police were trying "to lock up as many kids as possible." He said that of the 7,000 arrested yesterday, 2000-3000 were being kept in "sort-of concentration camps" with "no food, water, or shelter. None have been booked or arraigned" he added.

He did not blame "the big media image" on the "big media" itself. He claimed that the police wait so that the "big media people are not in the area when brutal things happen." He said that those with whom he is working are a smaller unit and "much more mobile," so they can record these largely unreported incidents.

As they were walking toward Mt. Vernon, Ney said that a large number of civil defence cops started at the crowd. His group turned and walked in the opposite direction still carrying the taping equipment, he said. They were arrested and put in one of the fenced off areas, he explained. Later, when NBC came in to tape, they just got close to them and walked away wity wo with the NBC crew, Ney explained.

It was then, said Ney, when he sent tapes back to Al Dickinson of WTOY who should be getting them soon and will make arrangements to show them.

Ney reported that the Mayday collective office which has been used for the planning center of the week's activities has just about been completely closed down and that Rennie Davis has been arrested on conspiracy charges.

Several streets around the George Washington University area had to be closed because of fear of demonstrators and the "amazing amount of gassing" that has been going on, Ney reported.

He said that there were a lot of "familiar faces" and that a number of people from Roadarte, Clearing House, and Room To Move had been arrested.

Most of the demonstrators are expected to be booked on either disorderly conduct or disruption of civil liberties charges, said Ney. Ney added that bail will run as high as $250 per person, and financial support will probably be needed.

In earlier actions Elsie Newman, exchange student from California and resident of Butterfield was arrested. Her $250 bail was raised by residents in her dorm.

A telephone interview with Mrs. Leroy Sandwen of Annendale New Jersey, mother of the UMass Student Senate President, revealed that Lee after being in Washington was at his parents home sound asleep at 10 o'clock EDT. She said that he will probably return to Amherst sometime today. She did not wish to wake him.

Ney also explained that the major confrontation of the day had been at DuPont Circle. He said that the Marines who landed were not needed and, leaving National Guardsmen on duty in the business district, left shortly after arrive.

If You Havn't Been Published Yet...

An All-Comers poetry meet will be held in the Council Chambers of the Student Union on Thursday May 13 starting at 7:30 and continuing until they run out of poets.

The name All-Comers poetry meet was lifted from track meets held on the west coast where any competitors of any caliber are free to participate.

This event is organized by Tom Derderian, local unpublished poet, who says of the event "What is needed in this area is an outlet for poet creeps like me who haven't published. There are plenty of outlets for published poets but no choice but between publishing an anonymity for folk poets." Derderian explained that by folk poets he meant those who use poetry to commorate personal or public events. "Poetry must not all be a meloncholy attempt at profoundity." Derederian added.

This thought on the part of the organizers of this event, a group of undergraduates, came as an aftermath of the Poetry Festival and the Dada Surrealist thing. Bert Baker another student poet, made this observation, "Out of 30,000 students in this valley there are at least 15,000 unpublished poets." Joseph Langland of the English Dept. calls this area a "hotbed" of poetry.

This All-Comer Meet will be organized along the same lines as an open hoot in folk singing circles. Performers will be given a 15 minute set to read their work in the order they sign up as they arrive.

"Its like the town of Eugene, Oregon," says Derderian, "they have the best bunch of middle distance runners in the world...and they have the most joggers. If this area is to attract and develope national and international caliber poets there must be a popular base to support and breed them. In Eugene the whole thing feeds upon itself...they have fantastic attendance at the track meets and they've had 4 sub-four minute miles in the same race. We'd like to see this area develope some sub-four minute poets."

Conference Here May 7-9

Harambe Aids Third World

Recently the leaders of the "Third World Countries" have been uniting in various ways, in an attempt to trade their produce to the "Imperialistic block". The oil, bauxite, sugar, bananas, coffee, producing countries have formed various organizations and made a number of agreements among themselves in an attempt to negotiate a reasonable price for the commodities that they trade with the Imperialistic block.

The students involved in "HARAMBE" thought it would be a good idea for third world students to begin making some effort in establishing some form of communication among themselves. Consequently they tried to organize a conference dealing with one of the many contemporary issues relating to the general third world struggle. 'Pan-Africanism' will be the theme of the conference which will be held here at the UMass Campus Center, and which will run from May 7-9.

What is meant by Pan-Africanism? What is meant by the term "Third World"? Who profits from keeping the Third World in a perpetual state of underdevelopment? Why is the "Third World" regarded as the most powerful block in the area of international politics? There is no doubt that there are numerous answers that people would supply for these questions. Some people will say that Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean are underdeveloped because there is a general shortage of capital and lack of expertise. That the developed countries do not make any profits from their investment in the Third World Countries. All these answers and others of the kind are nothing but twentieth century myths that needs to be replaced by the truth. One of the ways that you can go about learning the truth about the relation between the Third World countries and the Imperialistic Countries and some additional facts is for you to come out in numbers to the conference on May 6-9.

A cordial invitation is extended to all concerned individuals and even the unconcerned ones are invited to stop in.

All Things Considered...

A program that introduced a new force in radio broadcasting was aired on WFCR at 5:00 last night. Entitled **All Things Considered**, it is a new approach to news broadcasting and, fittingly, the debut program of the National Public Radio Network.

Since the demise of Metromedia, the station had been unable to carry adequate news service. **All Things Considered** will not only fill in this gap, it treats news reporting both as a day-to-day affair and as an in-depth idea much like the magazine-format shows on television.

The show will be working in an attempt at a "sound experience," according to programming manager Arthur Cohen; they are trying for a format where themes will flow more naturally than on the traditional "factual" news program. The emphasis will not necessarily be on political events, said Cohne; in terms of viewpoint and in attitude, this will be an experiment in a journalism of a broader scope.

The first program, aired last night, spent about forty minutes on the Mayday protests. There was a minimum of "news bureau reporting;" instead, the program was constructed mostly from tapes of interviews with people who were there. Demonstrators were appalled at what was apparently severe police over-reaction, but there were also tapes of policemen who felt trapped by the sporadic violence from fringe groups, and of federal workers who registered their varying sympathies. The feeling the program was striving for consisted of more involvement with the people who were most affected by the situation, rather than simply knowing the facts and numbers.

All Things Considered will continue to be a feature on WFCR from Monday through Friday at 5:00.

Sylvan Area Offers Another Alternative

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

"Room choosing for the Sylvan Residential Area", Steve Dimock, Northeast Area Coordinator, announced today, "will be hall this week. This area includes newly-constructed Cashin, Brown, and MacNamara.

Interested parties are asked to register in the main lobby of Cashin. The Northeast Area Students and Staff recommend that "Students who do not have a group to move in with, or who are not very gregarious, should not consider the Sylvan Area as a resident hall alternative."

Bob Campbell, Assistant Area Coordinator, said that Sylvan "opened a whole new set of problems for which we are unable to anticipate results." These problems include security and increased student damage. He also explained that the new co-ed arrangements would be by alternate suites. "Every suite," he continued, "is a self-contained entity." He termed the reluctance of people to visit other people's suites as "territoriality".

Steve Dimock projected plans "to provide better faseilities for socializing outside of the suites."

Marc Doherty, former resident of Thatcher and presently of Cashin, describes the "alienation". "A lot of friendships broke down. Thatcher people have a different background". He also sighted the problem of creating and establishing a dorm government. Plans for establish an areal government are as yet indefinite.

The suites themselves have inconveniences. There are no kitchens except one on the main floor. Dimock calls this "faulty planning."

He also had suggestions for a future staff committee. Right now this staff consists of three heads of resident for four hundred and fifty students.

"We have a written proposal to extend the staff to act officially with the coordinator and the assistant coordinator." Dimock added. "a graduate assistant, a secretary, and a house officer, and resident directors in the dorm. Eight dorm assistants, one for each floor."

Bob Campbell concluded by saying that "Sylvan has a lot of potential for a good life style when the people know what they are getting into. This is not a panacea, but it offers an option."

Kent Memorial Quiet

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Reminders of last year's violence at Kent State University were everywhere, but all was quiet on the campus Monday as a four-day memorial observance continued for the four students killed in a confrontation with National Guard troops.

Only a handful of students walked along the commons where the four students were felled by the fatal volley of National Guard gunfire and where nine others were injured.

About 5,000 students walked along the commons where the four students were felled by the fatal volley of National Guard gunfire and where nine others were injured.

About 5,000 students nearly filled the campus gymnasium for a speech by comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory.

"Why in hell doesn't Nixon and all them freaks threaten dope pushers in America like they threaten demonstrators," Gregory asked, referring to the arrests Monday of thousands of antiwar demonstrators in Washington.

"You youngsters bog a big job," he said. "You are saying to us old folks, 'no more lies.' We've been living in a mess and you're forcing us to see reality."

Hand-painted signs seemed to indicate that students were remembering the deaths and are concerned about the possibility of more violence this year.

Dormitory windows displayed signs such as "Keep Kent All In One Peace" and "Kent State United."



The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst, the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

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Thompson Mocks Award Before Lecture

Pulitzer Prizes 'A Dime A Dozen'

By ROB NESTI
MDC Staff

Lawrence Thompson, who yesterday won the Pulitzer Prize in Biography for his second volume on Robert Frost, respon. led to the honor with "rhetoric mock seriousness" before lecturing on Frost's poetry last night on campus.

In a humorous reference to Frost's "Stopping By The Woods On A Snowy Evening," Thompson said, "It's all very nice about the Pulitzer Prize, but I must get on with my lecture."

At a coffee hour which followed the English Department sponsored lecture, Thompson winced at being called an "instant celebrity" for receiving the award.

"These days Pulitzer Prize winners are a dime a dozen", the Princeton professor noted and, although he was "delighted at being selected by the awards committee," he did not want the event taken out of perspective.

The 55th annual awards were presented yesterday by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of an advisory board. Each award is $1,000 except for the meritorious service award.

Thompson teaches at Princeton University and is now working on the third and final volume on the life of Frost. His research often takes him to this area where Frost spent some of his time.

His lecture was concerned less with Frost's life and more with his poetry, although it was interspersed with anecedotes about the poet's life.

One of the wittier of these was one Thompson told about Frost's reaction to fans who asked him to further explain his poetry. When in this situation, Thompson said, Frost would remark, "If I wanted to tell you more than I did I would have done so in the poem."

It was this cryptic quality to Frost's poetry which Thompson addressed himself. He cited examples in letters, works and personal incidents of the poet's life, which supported his argument that Frost was purposely cryptic and vague when dealing with certain



Lawrence Thompson

He was "especially secretive about his religious beliefs," Thompson explained. The reasons for this was that Frost throughout his life was faced with strong arguments against religion from his family and friends.

If we are to understand Frost, the professor concluded, "we must interpret him as a religious poet."

Thompson spoke with faculty and students at the coffee hour which followed in Memorial Hall.

Students Honored At Activities Night

By ANNE STADNICKI
MDC Staff

Amidst political commentary on the relevance of the occasion, the contributions of over 50 "student leaders" were recognized last night as students, faculty and administrators gathered in the Campus Center Auditorium for "University Activities Night".

Adelphia and Mortar Board Honor Societies made their presentations at the meeting, as did the Maroon Keys and Scrolls, Arcon, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma (service groups). The Southwest Patriots and Revelers tapped their new members while Program Council, Distinguished Visitor Program and the Interim Concerts committee lauded their hardworking members.

Several deserving seniors named in the presentation for Who's Who and the Distinguished Senior Awards, were presented their awards by Assistant Dean of Students Gerald Scanlon, and Chancellor Oswald Tippo and Dean of Students William Field respectively. Collegian, Index and WMUA representatives acknowledged the tribute paid to their organizations for their role on campus.



Asst. Dean Gerry Scanlon

The political commentary came from Peter Pascarelli, former editor of the Collegian, and Tom Leavitt, editor of the Index. In effect they questioned that the real students leaders were present at the gathering.

"The real student leaders are in Washington," Pascarelli said

Levitt reiterated his words adding that some are in Vietnam, too.

Dean Field refuted the aspersions cast at the students being honored, saying "The strength of the University is its entire life; students should be where they can do the most good, whether it be Belchertown or Washington."

Echoing his sentiments, Pat Beharry, mistress of ceremonies and speaking for the Student Senate, said that the people in Washington are not just leaders, but followers too—of Rennie Davis and others like him. Students being honored on the occasion were just followers of another kind...of people like Dave Poisson of the concerts committee and former 73 vice president and Norm Patch senior class president and member of numerous committees.

She emphasized the need for participation in campus activities, and concluded with an emtional appeal to students to act, not just criticize.

Rocky Hodgson, secretary-treasurer of the Student Union Governing Board, spoke in recognition of administrators efforts but berated students for non-involvement. His comments on apathy reflected statements made earlier in the day about less than 50% response to opening SUG board membership to the campus.

Speeches by leaders of the now defunct class governments tended mainly to laud the efforts of the "few who tried to make class government work."

In the annual Metawampe Award, Prof. Larry Johnson, from the School of Business Administration, and organizer of the CCEBS program, received an engraved plaque and a check for $1000.00. Chairman Bob Nelson presented the award.

Birth Control Methods Discussed Last Night

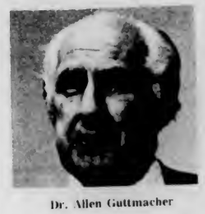
By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, the President of Planned Parenthood-World Population, in a DVP-speech sponsored in Thompson 104 last night explained past and present methods of contraception and spoke in favor of legalized abortion in the United States.

The doctor gave a brief history of mankind's attempts to control fertility, citing references to the Bibles and ancient Egyptian writings, and stating that although methods of contraception and abortion have been known for thousands of years, only recently has this knowledge been "democratized" and distributed to the common people.

He evaluated methods of birth control methods in four main groups according to their effectiveness: 1) the pill, "about the best method of birth control available," with an effectiveness of one unplanned birth per 100 years of use, 2) condoms, diaphragm, and (I.U.D.'s), with an effectiveness of 2 to 5 per 100 years of use, 3) the rhythm method, based on the women's Basal Body Temperature, and 4) such mehods as withdrawal and rhythm not based on the Basal Body Temperature as least effective.

He then explained how each of these devices worked, saying that while the incidence of certain medical problems such as blood clotting do increase with the pill, they are still far below deaths from childbirth in an equal amount of women as took the pill. He also reported that the birth control pill was not believed to cause cancer on the basis of statistics available to this time, and said that there was no noticable effect on children of woman who had taken the pill for an extended period and then stopped.



Dr. Allen Guttmacher

Speaking on abortion, he told of the various attempts made by the Catholic Church to define when the soul entered the body, and to determine when it was murder to abort a pregnancy. He said that he felt a fetus was "a potential life" and was not alive until it was born and capable of existing independantly.

Speaking on the experience of New York State after it's legalization of abortion on demand, he said that the results were "very good" and that as a result of it illegal abortionists were going out of business. Furthermore, he said that it was eliminating racial prejudice where someone with "money or position would have a much better chance at an abortion." He also cited the examples of Japan and certain Eastern European countries which have been very successful with liberalized abortion laws.

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Tomorrow's Moratorium Schedule Announced

The following schedule of events and activities for Wednesday has been decided upon by those students who took part in the discussions of the May 5th Moratorium Organizing Committee.

On Wednesday morning, leaflets will be distributed to students, urging their participation in the various workshops, rallies, vigils, and other activities planned for the day. This leafletting will be carried on from 8:00 am to 12 noon.

The workshops being conducted during the day will be located in several rooms of the campus Center, starting at 8:00 am and running until 6:00 pm in the evening. The topics of those workshops, and the time and place where they are being held, will be announced in the leaflets.

A memorial vigil will be held from 12:00 noon until 2 pm. This will take place on the sidewalk around the Common in downtown Amherst. It is being sponsored by the Valley Peace Center and the Amherst Regional High School. Leaflets will be distributed at the local stores and shopping centers which will provide the non-campus community with information about the significance of the day as well as request their participation in the events.

Members of the campus community will gather at the campus pond, beginning at 6:30 in the evening. There, candles will be distributed for a single-file march that will start about 7:00. The march will go from the campus pond down North Pleasant Street to the old Amherst Common located on Main Street (across from the old Junior High School-now the common School). A silent candlelight vigil will be held at 8:00 pm on the old town common.

Wednesday, May 5th has been set aside [illegible] a day of quiet reflection. The activities scheduled [illegible] the day have this fact as their prime concern. "This is a moratorium, not a strike. The May 5th Moratorium Organizing Committee urges the peaceful participation of all concerned members of the community, in a day that has been set aside to remember the young men and women who are serving and who have served in Southeast Asia and to remember the young men and women who lost their lives last May at Kent and Jackson States.

By divine revelation from ZEUS, two EAGLES will be released from the opposite corners of the universe and will collide over the SOUTH SIDE of the CAMPUS CENTER

- COME SEE -
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SEE THE PYTHIA SIT UPON THE TRIPOD by the Belly Button of the Cosmos

MAY 4th - South Steps of C.C.

DON'T MISS THIS SPECTACLE!!

In The Nation And The World

No Word From Hanoi

Nixon Agrees To POW Plan

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon hopes North Vietnam will agree to a reported offer by the Swedish government for internment of prisoners of the Southeast Asian war in neutral territory, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Monday.

The statement was in response to a report by Agence France Press-AFP from Stockholm saying the Swedish government would be prepared to offer ships and territory to accomplish internment if the United States and Hanoi could agree on improving the lot of prisoners from both sides.

Nixon has said many times that American troops will remain in South Vietnam so long as American prisoners are held in the North.

Thus far Hanoi has expressed no interest in neutral internment of prisoners, and its negotiators in Paris were unavailable for comment Monday.

The South Vietnamese have proposed that sick and wounded prisoners of both sides, plus those imprisoned four years or more, be interned in a neutral country. The United States has concurred in this move, initiated at the Paris peace talks.

In Stockholm, the Swedish Foreign Office said Monday in a statement:

"We are of course willing to help in every way from a humanitarian standpoint but feel that a question of internment in a third country must first be negotiated between the parties directly concerned.

"North Vietnam and the United States have the option of making direct contacts at the Paris peace talks table to agree on this and relevant measures which can be referred to us."

Ziegler talked with newsmen just before Nixon returned to Washington after a four-day California stay. The President originally had planned to remain at his home here until Thursday.

Ziegler said Nixon concurred in advance with the police actions taken against protesters in Washington who had vowed to disrupt the operation of the federal government. Thousands of antiwar demonstrators were arrested Monday.

On Saturday, Ziegler said, Nixon telephoned the District of Columbia police chief, Jerry Wilson, saying he wanted police to deal fairly but firmly with demonstrators and to keep the city "open for business."

On prisoners' internment, the Swedish government in its April 30 response, as reported by AFP, was acting to a suggestion made two days earlier by U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Ziegler said Nixon "noted with great satisfaction that according to press reports the government of Sweden has offered the use of its vessels and its territory to provide internment of prisoners of war from the conflict in Vietnam." Ziegler said Nixon "would hope that Hanoi will move promptly to negotiate an agreement on this issue to take advantage of this humanitarian offer."

The White House indicated that the Stockholm dispatch was sent around the world only by AFP.



SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.-MARINE SENDOFF--This picture, released Saturday by the Marine Corps, was described by the Corps as showing President Nixon being lifted to the shoulders of Marines as he left the 1st Marine Division return ceremonies at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Asked if the United States could vouch for the report's authenticity, Ziegler stated "I can't go beyond what I have said."

He said American diplomats in Stockholm haven't contacted the Swedish government. But, he said, "I'm sure that there will be diplomatic discussions with the Swedish government."

He gave this summary of the situation: "It comes down to this basic point: Hanoi must respond... if they are in any degree sincere" about humane treatment of prisoners and if they have "any conscience at all."

'Gamma Rays' Wins 1971 Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK (AP)-The 1971 Pulitzer Prize for drama was won Monday by Paul Zindel's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," the second year in a row an off-Broadway play took the award.

There was no fiction prize bestowed this year, for the first time since 1964.

Sources close to the awards committee said Monday the three judges in that category each recommended a different book. The titles were not divulged.

In the field of journalism, cartoonist Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times was honored for the body of his work rather than for any single cartoon and became a rarity among winners-he won the same prize in 1964 while with the Denver Post.

The last recipient in a similar two-paper situation was Anthony Lewis, winner in national reporting in 1955 with the Washington Daily News, and again in 1963 after transferring to the New York Times.

The Winston Salem Journal & Sentinel won the 1971 award for meritorious service, for coverage of environmental problems, including a successful fight against a proposed strip-mining operation that would have destroyed the beauty of northwestern North Carolina.

The local general reporting award went to the staff of the Akron Beacon Journal for its performance under deadline pressure in piecing together the story of four Kent State University students shot to death during a confrontation with the Ohio National Guard.

Pictures taken at Kent State also won the spot news photography prize for John Paul Filo, 22. He was a student at the university, and had been a summer intern in photography for the Valley Daily News of Tarentum, Pa., and the Daily Dispatch of New Kensington, Pa. One of his widely published pictures showed a girl kneeling grief-stricken over the body of one of the slain Kent State students.

The Pulitzer Prize for national reporting went to Lucina Franks, 24, and Thomas Powers, 30, of United Press International. They reconstructed the life of 28-year-old Diana Oughton and traced the influences that turned her into a terrorist who was killed in the explosion of a Greenwich Village townshouse being used as a bomb factory.

Other Pulitzer awards for 1971 in the field of arts and letters included:

History-James MacGregor Burns' second volume in his political biography of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, entitled "Roosevelt: The Soldier of Freedom."

An Army combat historian in the Pacific in World War II, Burns is 52 and a professor of government at Williams.

Biography-Lawrence Roger Thompson, 65, of Princeton University, for his second volume in a biography of poet Robert Frost, "Robert Frost: The Years of Triumph, 1915-1938."

Poetry-William S. Merwin, 43, for the seventh volume of his poetry, "The Carrier of Ladders."

General nonfiction-John Toland, 58, who traveled for 15 months in the Far East doing research on his prize-winning book about Japan in World War II, "The Rising Sun."

Music-Mario Davidovsky, 36, composer and lecturer in music at Columbia University, for his "Synchronisms No. 6" for piano and electronic sound, first performed at last summer's Berkshire Music Festival in Lenox, Mass.

How To Fill A Stadium In Washington, D.C.

By GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was 5:25 a.m. EDT, not yet dawn, when the two-way radio in the city's police headquarters opened the barrage everyone knew was coming.

The Whitehurst Freeway that extends only a dozen blocks from the Georgetown section to downtown was the first major target of the thousands who came to protest the war in Vietnam.

"The Whitehurst Freeway is blocked at Canal Road," came an officer's monotone. He did not have to say what it was that was going on there.

"Canal Road and Whitehurst must be cleared," the unseen radio man at headquarters confirmed as police units sped on their way.

It was a good 40 minutes earlier than organizers of the massive civil disobedience said their action would start.

A moment later the nearby Francis Scott Key Bridge was the scene of another mob threatening to keep Virginia commuters from crossing the Potomac River to their jobs in Washington as cogs in the wheel of federal government.

Those first crowds were larger and earlier than had generally been expected. Ten minutes later came the first hint that at least some were also more violent than certain leaders of the action had predicted.

"Advise motorcycle and scooter men that they are stringing wire across Canal Road," was the warning.

Then, in rapid succession, crowds of chanting, sign-carrying youths dirty from several days of camping-out appeared near other bridges, major intersections, and government buildings.

Groups of 200, 300 and 400 at a single intersection were not unusual. A thousand were reported in one place.

The calls continued:

6:10 a.m.: "Gas is being used on Prospect St. in Georgetown.

6:14 a.m.: "Police at New York and New Jersey Avenues need assistance immediately. There are one thousand here."

6:26 a.m.: "Disregard field arrest forms," when it was decided there was not enough time to handle paper work on the scene.

6:49 a.m.: "They have Georgetown completely bottled up and are commencing to turn over the cars in that area."

And so it went for the next several hours.

At 7:31 a.m. they ran out of buses to haul away prisoners and began taking them away in Army trucks.

Twenty-five minutes later they were out of jail space and started taking prisoners to the Washington Redskins' practice football field and a D.C. jail exercise yard.

H-m-m-m

(AP)—Americans for Democratic Action called Sunday for the impeachment of President Nixon for "the commission of crime against humanity" in Indochina.

The ADA is a liberal organization that includes members of Congress as well as prominent university professors.

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Campus Carousel

A Distracting Ride...

By TONY GRANITE
MDC Staff

COMING DISTRACTIONS is the way they headline listings of campus events in **The Northern Star** of Northern Illinois U.

The first item in a recent column announced an all-day chess tournament.

****

MEANWHILE, in the UDenver **Clarion**, the approaching end-of-term blues was expressed in a page-one box as "Within today's Clarion, you will find little worth reading except perhaps for the first page and maybe a few odds and ends on the editorial pages. Can you blame us?...Monday's issue was excellence of a sort that we really couldn't repeat too soon. Besides, it's Spring."

And the sap is running.

****

NEW EDITORS HAVE NEW IDEAS during this season when campus publications change staffs, it is always interesting to note their words of wisdom...especially when the typesetter conspires to confusion.

The gremlins in the print shop of the **Atlantic Sun** of Florida Atlantic U., did this to the new editor, when he announced to the campus that "We're going to try to be a more relevant paper by **delivering** more into the social issues."

****

CUMES AND CLASS RANK ABOLISHED at Vassar has been reported by **the misc**, campus newspaper.

The faculty there recently voted to abolish both the system of cumulative averages for each student and the designation of class rank on the basis of the cumes.

Two basic reasons for the change are that pass-fail courses render the cume meaningless; and the system conceals such things as scholastic improvement after a freshman year of adjustment.

Under a new system of grading, only semester and yearly averages will be recorded on transcripts.

****

BOOK RENTAL PROPOSAL DIED at Missouri state institutions, recently, when the State Senate's Committee on Higher Education refused to vote on a bill to set up a book rental system for University students.

The system would have cost each student about $17 per semester. Publishing companies lobbied against the measure, "listing all the horrors that would result from it--the main horror being loss of profit," the bill's sponsor told the UMissouri **Maneater**.

The Missouri Bookstore was said to have made $177,000 in profits from textbook sales in 1970.

The Committee's public reason for killing the measure was that "To cover the cost of a book, teachers would be required to assign it for a certain number of years."

****

BAT GIRLS "IN" ON BALL FIELD at Mankato (Minn) State, says the **Daily Reporter**, in announcing that coeds will replace the traditional bat boys serving the Indians nine.

Chosen by members of the team, the paper said, "Three Mankato State coeds will serve as batgirls, wearing the official MSC baseball uniform that has been properly adjusted to fit each properly."

The paper also pointed out that "While there is excitement about the team's added curves, the new baseball field itself is one that pleases Coach Jean McCarthy."

Wow! Babes, bats and bases-all loaded.

****

ARE COLLEGES OBSOLETE? They've been debating the question in the pages of **The Highlander** of UCal-Riverside.

Three negatives listed include: "Colleges no longer serve the function of creating an intellectual elite."

"Colleges no longer serve the purpose of acting as a clearing house for employers."

"...universities nowadays kill the motivation to learn."

****

ARE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS OBSOLETE? Northeastern U. thinks so, according to a page one report in the **Northeastern News**.

When the Board of Trustees rejected a list of proposed speakers President Asa S. Knowles said, "On a hot day in the Arena, it's an ordeal to sit for four hours. There's just too much restlessness in the audience."

Is no tradition sacred? Like the right to be bored?

C.O. Talk Tonight

"Conscientious Objection-What it is!-What it is not!" is the subject of a forum to be held Tuesday, May 4th at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

The Newman Club is sponsoring this program in order to inform young men of draft age of their legal and moral rights under the Selective Service laws. Particular emphasis will be placed on the Catholic Conscientious Objector, but will include considerations of all faiths.

The panel of experts will feature The Reverend Ronald T. Evans, Chaplain of the Northfield School, Northfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Evans was a Draft Counselor for the Yale Religious Ministry and for the New Haven Draft Information Center. He is a member of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objection and a Draft and Military Counselor with the American Friends Service Committee.



Rev. Ronald Evans

On the panel to clarify the position of the Catholic Church on Conscientious Objection will be The Reverend John A. Koonz, Secretary of the Priests' Senate of the Diocese of Springfield and Administrator of St. John's Parish, Millers Falls, Massachusetts.

Introducing the panel members will be Donald A. Shea of the University of Massachusetts Newman Club. The event is open to the public with no admission charge.

Rights. Responsibilities Court System Panel Topic

To complete a four-part series on rights and responsibilities under the law, there will be a panel on the court system, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Amherst Regional Junior High School Auditorium.

Panelists will include Atty. David Burres, member and former chairman of the Hampden County Civil Liberties Union, and commissioner for the Western area of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, and Atty. Richard Howland, attorney for the student body and general counsel for the Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts.

Sponsors of the series include the University of Massachusetts Center for Business and Economic Research; Continuing Education Division, Human Relations Council, Housing Authority and Chamber of Commerce, all of Amherst; The Citizens Review Commission, the Hampshire County Board of Realtors, Hampshire County Civil Liberties Union, and Hampshire County Bar Association.

The session is free of charge to the public.

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Program Council To Sponsor Student Industry Day May 12

The Campus Center Program Council is sponsoring a Student Industries Day on May 12, 1971 from 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M., on the third level terrace of the Campus Center. Rain location will be the 2nd floor concourse. At this time students will be able to sell their crafts. A similar program was held during Winter Carni and was very successful. In the interest of all students we would like to offer this opportunity and hope that sales of this kind will continue to be held in the future.

Admission to this event is open to any student of the University or to any RSO group. All profits from sales of materials or services may be retained by the student or group. This will be a one day only affair and all material must be removed before you leave the area. The Program Council cannot be reponsible for any items lost or stolen. Electricity, etc. can be provided.

Applications will be available on Friday, April 30 in the Student Activities Area on the first floor of the Campus Center. They must be completed and turned in by Friday, May 7. Any questions can be referred to Janet Walker or Don Cann in the Program Council Office or at 5-2418.

We hope this will be successful and fun for all students here at the University.

Buy MDC Ads

Greeks Will Try Mugbook Again

Do you remember traditions past? Some are best forgotten, but others are missed. One is the Freshman Mugbook--that little maroon-covered "laugh-provoker," "datemaker," and "remember-whener."

The Greek Council is planning and co-ordinating a new Freshman Mugbook for the Fall, as a service to the University community. The Mugbook will contain information about various community services and facilities essential for the duration of college life, and of course information about on-campus organizations, interest groups, media, sports, health facilities, and anything else students fell that freshmen will need to know.

All RSO groups, please check your mailboxes and fill in the questionnaires so that your organization will be represented. Any other special interest group or club that is not a member of RSO, who would like Mugbook space, should contact either Colleen Roche at 545-0320, or Tim Maki at 545-0192 for information.

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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

All The Same

We are all well aware of what has happened in the last 48 hours in our nation's capitals. The tales of mass arrests and wholesale gassings have reached even these isolated environs and the responses which have been evoked are strangely similar to those experienced one year ago tomorrow.

Civil disobediance is an extraordinary measure employed primarily in instances when all else seems to have failed. For that reason, Washington was the right place. However, people who participate in such an activity know full well, or should, the consequences of their actions, both legally and physically. Arrest should be expected.

Civil disobedience is also a human measure carried out by human beings and should be dealt with in a manner acceptable to those suppositions. Any government or group of power holders which must resort to extralegal and extramoral means to deal with such a situation is one doomed by its own weakness.

In Washington, those arrested have been stored in places like RFK Stadium without proper facilities for eating or sleeping. The prisoners, we have heard, have been treated as worse than criminals with the law enforcement groups totally disregarding the uniqueness of the problem.

In many instances, bails of $250 are being charged for offenses which generally merit $10 fees. The purpose of their is obvious to keep the offenders in jail where they can not repeat their activities.

If the government is as strong as it would like us to believe, why can it not even contain a relatively small group of demonstrators without resorting to such questionable techniques as raising bails and treating prisoners with the lack of humane spirit which has been demonstrated.

The government's actions should be, in themselves, self-defeating. The spirit aroused by these tactics should rightly be similar to those which sprung up last year and which we will commemorate tomorrow. In many ways a year can change a lot of things. In some, it changes nothing.

"Some Day Maybe The Government Will Do Something About Your Internal Security"



Art Buchwald

The China Expert

WASHINGTON--Now that the euphoria is over about our Ping-Pong match with Red China, people are starting to think about the significance of a real detente between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

I hadn't given it much thought until I talked to my friend Cutaway at the State Department.

"Well," he said, "it looks like we've made a breakthrough with the People's Republic of China."

"That's good," I said.

"No, that's bad. The Soviets are very mad at us because we're playing table tennis with Chou En-lai."

"That's bad," I said.

"It could be good," Cutaway said. "If the Soviets are afraid of us making a deal with China they might be more accommodating about the SALT talks on nuclear weapons."

"That's good," I said.

"It could be bad. If the Soviets decide that an America-China pact was a threat to their security, they might insist they need larger nuclear weapons to protect them from the Chinese."

"That's bad."

"It could be good. We might risk the Soviet wrath in order to open up trade with a country of 800 million people. The Chinese need everything, and there is no reason why we shouldn't consider them our largest potential customer. It's a very significant market."

"That would be good," I agreed.

Cutaway shook his head. "Bad. In order to sell them stuff, we'd have to buy things from them."

"Is that bad?"

"In a sense it is because the Chinese might undersell the Japanese to get our business. If we bought things cheaper from the Chinese than we did from the Japanese, we could cause an economic disaster in Japan."

"We'd have to put Pearl Harbor on full alert again," I said.

"It would be good, though, if the Japanese realized that they could no longer flood the American market. Then we'd manage to have better trade relations with them."

"That's good."

"Of course, it wouldn't help our employment situation here, because if the Chinese undersold the Japanese-- and we can't compete with the Japanese now--there would be less jobs than ever in this country."

"That's bad," I said.

"It's good in this sense: Once we build up a strong trade relaionship with China, we could encourage Chinese tourism to this country. You get 50 million Chinese tourists here at one time, and all the airlines and hotels would show a profit."

"That would be good."

"The only thing bad about it is that there aren't enough Chinese restaurants to handle them all."

"I was afraid of that," I said. "What else do you see coming out of the detente?"

"The reason Secretary Laird said we had to build an ABM system was to protect us from the Red Chinese. If we eventually become their friends, we won't need the system."

"That's good," I said.

"But it will already have been built by then and cost the country $50 billion."

"That's bad."

"Don't be too sure. If we take up with the Red Chinese, we might need the ABM system to protect us from Chiang Kai-shek's missiles."

"Which we sold him," I pointed out.

Cutaway sighed. "Ping-Pong sure screwed up this country's diplomatic game plan."

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Stanford: Some Relevant Words

AS WE GO TO PRESS, MANY AMERICAN CAMPUSES ARE ON THE BOIL AGAIN. There are growing indications that the commemoration of last year's unfortunate events at Kent State and Jackson State may be exploited for partisan political purposes. Efforts may be made to disrupt normal educational activities on the ground of the urgency of some national crisis.

We therefore find particularly pertinent the declaration (excerpted below) of a large group of members of the Academic Council of Stanford University--whose campus has been the scene of continued and costly violent disruptions--opposing any action by the University that commits it to support of positions on matters extraneous to its proper educational function.

"We...oppose the taking of institutional positions by the University or any official body thereof on matters not related directly to the proper functioning of the University...

Initially...we note that such expression by the Academic Senate and Council and by academic departments is not authorized by the rules of the University.

Independent of the question of legal authority, there exist compelling reasons against the University's taking political positions. Simply put: it is no part of the proper business of a University to express institutional views on most public issues. Controversies over the formulation of institutional expressions, and the existence of the statements themselves, detract seriously from the University's performance of its core functions of disinterested scholarship and learning.

Any issue of sufficient concern to create a demand for the expression of an institutional view is bound to be complex. On many issues, only a small number of the faculty will have expertise greater than that of ordinary citizens. The processes through which institutional statements on political matters are considered and enacted are usually imcompatible with the University's commitment to rational inquiry and discourse. And the rhetoric of the resulting statement inevitably oversimplifies the issues involved--in precisely the manner that honest scholarship is committed not to oversimplify.

More dangerously, the University's commitment to particular political positions tends to create an institutional orthodoxy which makes "heretics" of those who disagree, and which is inconsistent with the University's fundamental commitment to the continual critical search for truth in all areas. Politicization is a force not easily contained: what begins in the Academic Senate is bound ultimately to manifest itself in the classroom, and in appointments and promotions.

Every university has been the object of attempts, both internal and external, to impose orthodoxies in particular matters. These pressures often have been from the right. But orthodoxy is no less pernicious because its content is "liberal." For the particular position that a university takes is not nearly so self-destructive as the fact that it takes a position. As Professor Philip B. Kurland of the University of Chicago Law School has put it:

"The essence of the academy is disinterestedness. Its justification is disinterestedness. An institution cannot be both a political force and an institution dedicated to the search for knowledge and its dissemination. As a university makes a political commitment, it destroys its claim to academic freedom. And without academic freedom, the search for and dissemination of knowledge becomes more shadow than substance. If research begins with a commitment to an answer, it should not be surprising that the expected answer is forthcoming."

****

In the long run, the University would cease to attract those who disagreed with its official politics, thus discouraging the open exchange of conflicting ideas that makes a university deserve its name. But even in the short run, politicization of the University through the institutional expression of views will adversely affect the quality of the instituation's life. Honest and intense argument about political issues is essential to the intellectual vitality of the University. But when the prize for winning an argument is power--even the meager power of speaking "for" the University--honesty tends to become compromised and argument becomes a divisive force.

The Stanford faculty choose representatives to the Academic Senate for their vision and capabilities in dealing with internal University matters. If the passing of political resolutions become a proper function of the Senate, it becomes proper to consider the views of candidates--and of prospective faculty members--on the kinds of external political issues likely to come before the Senate. This would seriously distort, and undermine, the University's internal system of governance.

Nothing we have said is intended to diminish the rights of members of the University, acting individually or through private groups and organizations, to participate actively in public political affairs, so long as such participation is not inconsistent with their academic obligations. (See "Freedom and Responsibility," Nov. 5, 1970, Statement of the AAUP Council.)

Nor do the arguments advanced above or the language of the Articles of Organization of the Faculty forbid the taking of institutional positions under all circumstances. They require, however, that such positions be taken only in response to policies (for example, legislation requiring teachers or students to attest to beliefs, or requiring or prohibiting particular kinds of courses or research) that have a significant and direct impact on the University's performance of its academic functions.

We urge all members of the Academic Senate and Council to consider the questions raised in this document. It is important that they be discussed and resolved in advance of any particular situation in which the expression of institutional views may be demanded. Global crisis present inauspicious occasions for the thoughtful consideration of matters of this sort.

(Reprinted from Measure, 4/22/71)

Letters To The Editor

Here In The Trenches

To the Editor:

I wrote the following a week ago, after publication of Glenn Elter's speech to the Faculty Senate, but after perusing it carefully gave it decent burial in my bottom desk drawer (I have a bad habit of doing that). Since then, however, the level of comment on Mr. Elters's remarks has been so abysmal that I thought I would resurrect my earlier effort.

I write to express deep concern at the charges made in Glenn Elters' speech to the Faculty Senate, partly because many of them are, as far as I can see, correct. But some of them are wrong, too, and particularly wrong is his loose use of terms like "war" and "academic fascist," a practice which can only lend aid and comfort to those who would "dismiss student opinion as adolescent rhetoric."

It is important for students not to generalize from positions taken by the Faculty Senate to the views of the faculty as a whole, or to imagine that the self-named Faculty Group for Academic Freedom, which Mr. Elters alleges to be "inflict(ing) its views upon this University with increasing regularity," is in any way representative of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts, or stands for any accepted definition of the notion "academic freedom." The FGAF does not speak for the Faculty Senate; it does not speak for any but a tiny handful of faculty members of my acquaintance, and it sure as hell does not speak for me.

At the time the FGAF constituted itself a year ago, it sent to all faculty members (by University-funded campus mail, using the University address plates, incidentally) a "Statement of Concern" inviting all us freedom-lovers to join the crusade (it seems like a decade ago, but we all do remember what was going on last spring, don't we?).

Upon reading this document I wrote a four-page reply to this group's spokesman, in which I characterized many of the views set forth therein as "patent nonsense." After reflection, however, it seemed to me that the arguments put forward in FGAF's statement did not merit the serious consideration required for refutation, and I interred my reply in my bottom desk drawer (there you go again, Freeman). I now regret this action--which must have been duplicated in other faculty offices--but I do not think it can be fairly described as "acquiescence on the part of the entire faculty and as an implicit acceptance of the views of (FGAF)." And I now think, to quote FGAF's "Statement of Concern," that "moderates, contrary to their inclinations and temperment, must act to make their weight felt."

So, as one act, I submit the last paragraph of my once-buried letter to FGAF:

"I share your concern at the staggering problems which confront our universities today. But I submit that they are no more and no less than the problems which confront American society. And I suggest that we will not begin to approach solution of these problems by the bandying about of such factually and logically shifty terms as 'academic freedom' and 'politicization'. The day of the ivory tower is gone, and no hand-wringing on our part will bring it back. Courage, commitment, and dedication may save the university as we know it. But they must save American society first. If the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts can squarely face the issue of this war (the reference was to the Shea bill), then the University of Massachusetts can do no less. And its faculty must do more."

I believe that these arguments have lost none of their original force, and that at least some of these views are shared by the Silent Majority (sorry about that, FGAF) of faculty members. As to the Faculty Senate, if that be empire-building, it is a sorry and constricted empire at best. Without intending to criticize individual members of the Senate (some of my best friends are Faculty Senators), I must state my own view that a kind of Gresham's Law operates in the qulaity of that body's actions because the Faculty Senate has virtually no power. If that situation were to change, a great many more faculty members who have more to do with their time than niggle over faculty prerogative and scholasticize over definitions of academic freedom would participate actively and constructively (the foregoing is not intended to deny that there is some constructive activity by the Faculty Senate). Nevertheless, at present, because it has no power, the Faculty Senate is a debating society dominated by a small group of faculty members for the most part unrepresentative of the views of the faculty at large.

I say all of these things because I believe that students should no more mistake the general listlessness of the Faculty Senate and the intense, yes, the almost reactionary conservatism of FGAF for the views of the entire faculty than faculty members should mistake last year's call by a student for the "legal emasculation" of tenured faculty members for a universally held student opinion.

In sum, you'd be surprised at the large number of us out here in the trenches who think that there is more to unite students and faculty than to divide them.

Donald C. Freeman
Associate Professor of Linguistics

To Catch A Thief

To the Editor:

Yesterday afternoon, I was somewhat disappointed by an inexcusable display of apathy. I had parked my car near the Goodell Library, locked it, and went to the library to study. Unfortunately, I soon discovered that I had locked my car and had left the keys in the ignition.

As any good burglar would, I found a clothes hangar and went to the parking lot to attempt to retrieve my car keys. While I was fumbling with the clothes hangar and my car door, I was passed by a minimum of thirty students on foot, and any number of people in cars. Now it was obvious to these people that I did not have a key to the car since I was attempting to force my entry through the window. Yet none of these people questioned what I was doing. I could have been stealing someone's car and these people were to apathetic to become involved.

Did these people notice what I was doing? Yes, in fact I tried to make it obvious. As an academic community, we are always prepared to condemn the lack of social action in the country, but when we are faced with what seems to be an apparent crime we too are afraid to become involved. It would have been no great involvement to call the police, or to ask me for some type of identification and then if I refused, called the police.

Remember, I could have been stealing your car or bike and would own it today because people are afraid to become involved.

Henry P. Bouffard

Muddy Quagmire

To the Editor:

Re: "Echolalic Nonsense"

Dear Douglas L. Murphy

My name is Bob Callahan, the writer of the letter in last Thursday's Collegian concerning the external appearance of the Campus Center. Mr. Murphy, you have displayed a great deal of ignorance in your letter stating that the seasons of the year are restrictive on the possibilities of landscaping.

In your letter of April 30th, you stated that grass MUST be planted in late summer. Mr. Murphy, there are two periods of the year when new lawns may be successfully seeded. They are April to May, and again in September. There is no best date for sowing seed.

Regarding the planting of trees, the best rule for setting out woody plants is to do it in the spring. This gives the plant an adequate amount of time to develop a root system that will carry it successfully through the hot of summer and the cold of the Winter months.

The Campus Center was opened back in September. Why wasn't the job done back then, Mr. Murphy? It pisses me off that so much money can be spent for internal furnishings such as marble tables when to this date the surrounding area still remains a mess. Also if you are knowledgeable of the plans for the Campus Center area stop by the NDC office and fill me in.

I believe that if you would take the time to familiarize yourself with the basic fundamentals of landscaping, you would clear up some of your ignorance.

My name was omitted Mr. Murphy not for lack of intestinal fortitude but for the reason that I am a member of the Collegian staff.

I believe that the statements I made as to the landscaping of the Campus Center are qualified and that your statements are very unqualified.

As for the bit about perpetuating echolalic nonsense, haven't you ever repeated something that has been said by others. These words reflected my feelings on the appearance of the Campus Center area. I don't care if no one else thinks that the building is ugly the way that it is.

I'm glad that you like the appearance of the area as it now is. I would like to present you with a momento of this muddy quagmire. You can have either my muddy blue sneakers or a shovelful of mud.

Bob Callahan

Editorial Points

What is a Pulitzer Prize winner doing around here?

*****

The person most in need of criticism is often the same person who criticizes the most.

*****

When they start having to put some of the arrested people in Washington in the White House, perhaps things will be better all around.

*****

It may seem odd that the girl's dormitories on campus experienced a great deal less damage over the weekend than the men's.

*****

The rain is certainly not doing much for the worm population around here.

*****

In the midst of all that's going on, many of you probably missed Israeli independence day.

*****

I think I'll take a wild guess and predict rain for today.

*****

Well, classes officially end on May 17th but don't bet that they will.

Somewhat In Error

To the Editor:

Two letters, about the Student Senate, were printed in Friday's Collegian, both of which are somewhat in error. Regarding the letter "Infinite Wisdom", the Student Senate passed legislation on April 14, providing for a referendum to be held on or before May 6 regarding payment of Student Senate officers. These funds will not be allocated unless there is a favorable vote of the student body. This legislation was passed before the Senate Elections so that the present officers would not be voting upon their own salaries and payment will not begin until September, 1971.

Certain misinterpretations also exist in the letter about changes in referendum percentages. A referendum passed by less than 25% of the student body is as valid as any bill passed by the Senate and can only be overturned by a 2/3 vote. A referendum voted upon by at least 25% of the student body is binding until the next general student election.

This legislation is only fair. If 25% of the student body does not care enough to vote on any particular issue, the vote can not be truly representative of the campus. In the last referendum less than 9% of those eligible to vote did so. Should the campus be governed by some special interest group who can mobilize enough people to go to the polls? Under the former system, if only 5 people voted in an election, it would have been as binding as if the whole campus participated.

The next referendum to be held will be placed in the dorms, making it more convenient for dormitory residents to vote, also, the upcoming pay raise referendum will not need a 25% vote to be applicable.

Susan Spatrick
Student Senator

Nailed To A Cross

To the Editor:

Mark Silverman's cynical polemic ("Starving for Nothing," in Friday's Collegian) may have planted doubts about fasting in the minds of those who share Mark's puritanical inclinations. His article deserves a response.

The article makes three unfounded assumptions worthy of an answer. First, that the Senate officers are being "fashionably radical" by fasting for the five days; second, that a fast needs wide student support to be worthwhile; and third, that a fast would be less effective than "more viable protests," is "childish," and "serves nothing but the collective egos of the strikers."

I fail to see how a fast can be "fashionable" since all indications are that the latest fad is going to Washington, on the assumption that Washington is the problem. Radical chic would demand marches and civil disobedience. On the other hand, fasting is a personal act of direct consequence to only a few. It assumes that the problem is in Amherst as much as Washington and further assumes that the American people have consciences that can be appealed to. Such notions are hardly fashionable.

Our fast was never intended to get wide student support. From the beginning we emphasized the individual nature of the act. We do, however, believe it to be significant that four leaders of the student body, along with many others, have made such a personal statement. It is a decision that says something about ethical quality of the student movement.

But Silverman's major criticism of the fast is that it will be ineffective. While this makes the puritanical assumption that every act must have a purpose, I would contend that even tactically a fast is of equal value to any form of protest currently in vogue.

There is only one tactic that will stop the American machine: resistance. Massive refusal to act in complicity with the war machine, a refusal to feed the monster. This means tax resistance, draft resistance, boycotting those corporations doing business with the Defense Dept., etc. Affirming life by saying "no" to death. If enough people begin to participate in such activities, the monster will cough, choke, and die.

However, few people are yet prepared to take these necessary steps. Our task is to convince them of the necessity. I am still naively convinced that most Americans are men and women of good will who have not yet seen their own role in their nation's madness. It is our responsibility to appeal to the best in Americans in the hope that we can purge the evil.

Demonstrations and civil disobedience serve that purpose. One is truly mad if he believes that sitting in the D.C. expressways will stop the war. The death machine is too persuasive and mighty. Such acts serve only to publicize to all Americans the depth of moral commitment felt by a minority of their fellow citizens. In the end, perhaps, enough Americans will lose their blinders and see what their nation has become. Perhaps we will again affirm the human values embedded in our conscience.

A fast serves such a purpose. Gandhi was its most effective practitioner. It says, in effect: "I care enough to suffer a bit for what I believe." It is hardly as martyr-like as getting arrested in D.C., but then few of us are worthy of being nailed to a cross. That is a lesson Mr Silverman has not yet learned.

Larry Ladd
Administrative Vice President
Student Senate

MDC Interview

Al Hansen: The Total Situation Man

Al Hansen is an experimental artist who's forte is collage, mixed-media, environmental art and hybrids such as the Happening, which, with Allan Kaprow, Oldenburg, Red Grooms and Jim Dine he took part in developing during the late fifties and early sixties. Currently teaching lecture and workshop classes at Rutgers University, Newark and Parson's School of Design in Manhattan, he lives and works in a light industrial loft on the edge of Chinatown. He is currently teaching courses in Art and Environment, the Artist's World, and Collage Workshop. Major private projects are preparing for several European shows, a monster super suite of 3,653 collages (14" x 17") one of each day of the sixties, and forming a young artists network of experimenters called: The Total Situation Group. He has done over one hundred happenings and is the author of the book **A Primer of Happenings and Time/Space Art.**



Q. Would you equate experimenting with avant-garde?

A. Experimentation is the way to something unique and personal in the way of a product...avant-garde art is a slogan that now covers or indicates a tradition. So, something that is avant-garde is what is associated with that...but its done by old people and we know what we will see if we go to Max Neuhaus, to Nam June Paik, to Charlotte Moorman, myself, Kaprow, Fillious, Vostell....just as Fauve came to mean what those old guys did, which was to stretch the limits of accepted use of color...it no longer meant wild animals.

Q. Where could we find what avant-garde was, today?

A. In a way it can't be done...now is perhaps more like events prior to the 1880's, 1890's research, arguing, talking, wondering, reading, writing...whats new is in all the technological hardware and the teachers and the kids have to deal with the incredible amount of information...if its doubling for the world every ten to fifteen years then in the arts it must be doubling exponentially because art is the unknown...so in art information must be doubling every three to six months...

Q. I don't understand...

A. In business, engineering....the establishment resists change and new information, they are broadly twenty or thirty years behind what is available...information increases fastest in art and science...they are alike in that they deal with...look for, the unknown...what they find out there the engineers have to collate and sort of compare...I don't want to talk about it any more or I'll have to take a cold shower its too exciting.

Q. So we are in for a radical change...?

A. Its here! Look at Rome when the barbarians overloaded it with info.

Q. It fell?

A. No, not exactly but it had to stop dead in its tracks til all of it got sorted out...many aspects of ancient Rome are still in operation...our law courts god help us...and the military....how did we get in this?

Q. Experimenting...

A. Yah! I've changed my mind. You can do avant-garde art today. Young people can. There is convention, old stuff, standing still, hanging onto rules, preserving what was...even though one of three or four hundred years ago it was the new and outrageous...blocked spirit; willfully or accidentally through teachers, parents, etc....an imprint on many of rust, inability to change and move...antiprogress...Then there are the fewer free spirits, flowing, blowing, growing...finding new things...One will subscribe to rituals that keep the volcanoe from erupting...kill a virgin, get a goat, quick...the others, the experimenters say, Groovy, lets go watch it erupt! The conservatives loose people to the war...the adventurers loose people to drugs... theres a mix....I don't want to talk about all this.....

Q. Where does the term happening come from?

A. Some of us in John Cage's group at the New School, Kaprow, Brecht, Higgins, Jackson Maclow, Steve Addis...others...were talking about how great it was that we lived in the contingent universe...Cage had said that whenever he saw Time/Space he got tears in his eyes he was so glad to be in the contingent universe of now, rather than the casual one that preceded this one. The Agnew-Nixon monster, the military industrial behemoths are all trying to get from the learning is memorization oral culture to the casual one, the causal universe. Their future, the conservatives future is our pasts pasts past intellectually...I know a millionaire in Kansas City, Missouri who threw a big party as each Kennedy was killed, he's starting to get less and less suspicious of Beethoven...actually suspects Beethoven might be on to something...how am I going to tell him about Earl Brown or Morton Feldman's music? You know? So, that summer ('58) Reds had done somethings at the Sun Gallery in Provincetown. Reggie Cabral says they were happenings but Red doesn't remember and I don't and Red and Claes and I couldn't care less. Earl Brown thinks someone might have used happening back in 53 or 57 at a Cage mixed everybody everywhere in the auditorium action and information barrage....but he isn't sure. I remember this conversation in Cages class...it was summer and I used to doze, like I sat bolt upright realizing I'd dozed off and Cage was saying, "to experiment anyone, but in this case an artist...sets out to do things not knowing what the result will be...to set out toward a known result (to prove this toothpaste is best, etc.) is just not experimenting...any idea or problem an artist sets is valid...no wrong way to peer into...to wander into the unknown...you are experimenting if you can't tell what will happen...what it will be like in advance...the result of an experiment is whatever happens....the product of an experiment is the happening...abstract expressionism was involved with the happenings of paint cubism with one energy freed in the picture plane, fauvism with color...a happening is the result of setting out...resolving in advance to accept whatever takes place. By this definition I'm the only one who was doing pure happenings...Kaprow, Vostell, Oldenburg...all use a carefully prepared list and anyone who does their own interpretation of the instructions is in trouble. Just as much a performers jail as the Viennese opera. But, thats only one way to look at it. The strength of happenings has always been that each happener differed widely and wildly in practice, method, focus, materials, etc. Images came along in the piece completely unforeseen...a painter's-sculptors theatre. Theatre as painting or painting as theatre. Actions and events unhinged from corny meaning...the linoleum in a Braque or Picasso collage predicts the found object, the readymade, perhaps Pop art...but its this shape, texture...this kind of hunk of thing...how it works as an integral of the pieces gestaly is what its doing there...any reflective thinking you could do about kitchens or the floor business is very offbase...lightweight. Perhaps there was a time when it was first done...someone said, "Damn it! Look at that! he put a hunk of linoleum in there...real linoleum! You'd have to be an old lady from Ohio to get that kind of 1905 kick out of it now....Later, I got that Wesleyan book on the bauhaus theatre experiments and in Oskar Sclemmer or someones Theatre Manifestos (1922? 1927?) one of them said, "Let there then be a theatre of happenings situations and events... Well, the only guy in our gang back then who might have seen that books sources was Allan or John Cage. When I showed it to Vostell in '64 or '65, he flipped. I couldn't get the book back from him. He thought the word came from us Americans and here was happenings in the Bauhaus theatre manifestoes...I gave him the book...Frederick Kiesler is another important person to Happenings. He was commissioned to do an avant-garde theatre in the Pacific Northwest in the thirties...so he made the first theatre in the round in America...he told me he based the idea on the Berlin or European cabaret...the nightclub. Audience all around the performance area. Next from that came Margo Jones Arena stage in Washington, D.C. the forties...Next stop Jose Quintero in Greenwich Village. It went off like a bomb. Now that the audience could be anywhere theatres can be anywhere...Let me get back to Cage...another heavy thing he said was, "The traditional job of theatre is to instruct us...earlier in religion...but now we go to theatre and movies and read novels and the partaker of this shares in a wider range of experiences than the non-reader...he has extra help in terms of built up input of situations and experiences to draw from in making decisions in life.



draw from in making decisions in life. But it all takes place on the stage or on the screen...when you leave the theatre its happening all around you...where is the stage in life? Thats how he got into having things go on all over...behind the audience, in the balcony...out in the lobby...Hellzapoppin, Carnival, ariot..." thats where I got the idea to do the multifilm fifteen or twenty projectors with disparate material all over the ceilings and walls of a big room....collage environmental projections... It was in sixty or sixty one...part of Claes Oldenburg and Jim Dines Ray Gun Specs program at Judson Church. I'd done mixed barrages of projectionsearlier but not as a presentation to an audience. Just fun....Come to think of it back in the late forties in New Orleans with Randy Ray and a few others ..1111 Bourbon Street...we did a mixed projection number....

Q. What do you plan to do here at the five-colleges?

A. Well, I've been trying to set up a matrix within which students could become my colleagues in a happening piece. I'll be the control console and make a time framework schedule...precede it with a few talkouts and then we'll all see what it looks like together. I like to see it as freshly as the audience that has just come in. Someone will come over to me and whisper, "I want to go up on the stepladder and throw this confetti out over the crowd," and I'll say, "The dancer is going to do something on it in a minute while Louie sprays it silver...but check with them and let them decide whether you should do it before or after..." as it turned out he came back and complained that they didn't want him to use the stepladder at all. So, after they were done (he didn't know anywhere he could go get his own stepladder) at the end of the happening he got the stepladder and did the confetti thing....And thats the way I work it. A student could get a bunch of old shoes and nail each one to a stake and hammer them in the dirt on each side of the path leading to the happening site...or suspend them from the ceiling inside...I want to see a bunch of people beat the fact that mechanization has deprived us of the ability to move and do and act....the happening is an energy event often like a fire or earthquake...how do you enjoy it? I like to get people to do something from outside their experience. Like, a poet should spray pain a big picture on a wall of clear mylar...later, an art history majoress should slice the painting into strips like a giant fringe....A girl who isn't so-called pretty should be gotten up to look ravishing and be pushed around on top of a piano singing a torch song written by the painter...there's a therapy facet...its a dream bin for facies and delights...

Q. I can hardly wait to see it...

A. Ditto.

Q. What if there's a piddling response and no one comes....

A. If no one seems interested or able to take part I'll have several alternatives. I plan to read the poetry of the artist Jim Dine in drag...Like, I'll be in drag. Then I'll follow up with my non-verbal lecture in which I cut my clothes off and get into some really interesting situations. I have a fire piece also called "The Madman and the King of Britain. I'd like to do that in the woods at night.

Q. What is the Silver City for Andy Warhol piece?

A. It's a form of happening. Happening sculpture in a kind of ritual monument way. Everyone brings silverthings to the site and places it. Anyone can rearrange it to fit what they've just brought. Like a contest wherein you can make as many entries as you want...One person brings a silver oar, another brings a milkbox painted silver...some old shoes painted silver...a cadillac fender from alongside the road.

Q. What if people ripped some of the stuff off?

A. Well, the idea is for it to pile up, so that would be poor. It should be in a site place perhaps under a spotlight in the lobby on a large sculpture base or platform so the ritual aspect of it wouldn't be missed....

Q. They'd rip it off anywhere. Did you see all the missing cushions in the lobby?

A. Well, you see they are robotized from realizing that they can't steal them. They are their own cushions, but for the lobby....It's like kids cutting the seats in the subway...its their own subway seat in a way...well, most of the kids stealing the big cushions are stealing love...that's what stealing is about...wanting to be loved, and not being loved....stealing is materially something...and a lot of it is to make daddy show up in cop or detective form....

Q. To much ..what basically, in the same sense is the happening about?

A. People's displacement from center through mechanization, etc. Like, the happening might lead to people breaking through blocks in their life and in their art...We should do another interview about that....

Q. The tape's running out....

Lightfoot: Substance Without Feeling

By DON GLICKSTEIN
MDC Staff

If the purpose of a concert is to see a very fine album being played, then the Gordon Lightfoot concert last Saturday afternoon at Mount Holyoke College was an epitome of good performing.

Creativity is a dangerous weapon, both for the initiator and for the audience. A creative musician always courts a fickle public, as Dylan discovered at Newport, and as Phil Ochs encountered at Carnegie Hall last year. The safest thing for a performer to do is to continue to succeed with proven successes, changing nary a note nor an inflection, regurgitating the same songs to the same audiences in the same tried ways, regardless of mood, philosophy, or time of day.

Although folk musicians are not the most blatant of these play-it-live-as-you-recorded-it-for-the-charts offenders, they have always stood out as the most obvious. Partly because of folk music's basic simplicity and unpretentiousness, and partly because of the "leadership" that Joan Baez, Judy Collins and Joni Mitchell created, the run-of-the-mill folk artist has traditionally provided some of the greatest lyrics in all the arts and literature, and some of the most boring, monotonous concerts ever conceived by even the Marquis de Sade.

Gordon Lightfoot, obviously, is not as horrendous as a Tom Jones or a Bobby Sherman, or even a Taylor or a Hardin concert. His songs are too good, his back-up musicians too professional, his commitment too sincere for one not to enjoy any of the performance.

Still, it is obvious that Lightfoot is a newcomer to the business of audience psychology and to the art of creativity before an audience. Instead of gauging the mood of Chapin Auditorium, Lightfoot sang his list of songs (in that order), changing moods with the clap of a hand. On a sunny Saturday spring afternoon, the surest way to lose an audience is to ignore its antsy pants, and refuse to invite hand-clapping or singing along. Another way to leave an audience out of a concert is to ignore it. This, Lightfoot did, especially in the beginning, when not a word was spoken by the Canadian artist for the first three or four songs. Indeed, if it were not for his sore, uncalloused fingers, Lightfoot would not have been forced to stop as much as he did and "rap" with the "plebians".

Most disappointing was Lightfoot's interpretations. I find it inconceivable that a person can be so emotional as to play all of his own songs the same way every time. Granted, Lightfoot has been playing them over and over again so they are now routine, but I could have gotten more for the money by buying one of his albums and replaying it a couple of times.

Strange to say, I enjoyed Gordon Lightfoot, despite his deficiencies. "We've Got to Get Together", a cut from his new album, was refreshingly not a typical Lightfoot song; sung in fractured French-Canadian and English, it was not a usual Lightfoot ballad of love and life, but rather a straight-forward plea for Canadian unity. "If You Could Read My Mind", currently on the Top 40 charts, was also well done, chiefly because Lightfoot's sore fingers caused him to slow the tempo down, revealing a richness and depth in the lyrics and melody that are usually rushed over.

Lightfoot is no rip-off artist. He was hired for a concert and gave one that was two hours long with no delays, no slopping playing (sore fingers taken into account), and with evidence that he did not take his constituents lightly, even during a matinee.

Finally, whatever this reviewer's feelings about the concert, no one can deny that Gordon Lightfoot writes some damned good songs.

As Kate Taylor Tries Too Hard

By EUGENE BARNETT
MDC Staff



One cannot help wondering, when a new Taylor arrives on the musical scene, whether he or she would have made it professionally if not for big brother Jim. Jim begat Livingston, and suddenly Kate, Alex, and Hugh were all recorded. It's something like being a Kennedy and running for Senator.

Kate Taylor played Chapin Hall at Mt. Holyoke last Friday. She looks like a Taylor: tall, thin, although her hair is slightly shorter than her older brothers. She needs to develop self-confidence as a performer. Her stage manner is reflective of her nervousness. Frequently she would go into her rap about how she wanted everybody to have a real good time. Lines borrowed from Gypsy Rose Lee. She tried to force an expression of enthusiasm out of a crowd which would have been better left to demonstrate its enthusiasm spontaneously. The crowd was getting it on, or whatever, on its own. Kate Taylor ought not to be the cheerleader at a Kate Taylor concert.

Hopefully, she will relax. Her music is fine. She has the best voice of anyone in her entire musical family. Her selection ranges from blues numbers to rock n' roll. (We rock n' roll freaks are winning. The number that went over best was "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?") Kate Taylor will be making some good music for quite some time. Go see her, about a year from now. She will be fine.

The Concerts Are Over And Its Time For A Change

By ROBERT NESTI
MDC Staff

As most of you know, the concerts this past weekend were a great success for all involved. The groups all performed well, the large crowd seemed content, and the event was efficiently and effectively carried off.

What most of you don't know is that this will probably be the last concert of its kind (excluding this upcomming weekend) to take place on campus. The Student Senate recently refused to fund any further concerts.

Despite the fact that the move probably isn't politically safe, the abolishment of funds for concerts is a logical and responsible move for the better, and the Senate should be commended for their action. Concerts today, free or otherwise, are nothing more than a sell indigent luxury for all involved.

Yesterday 6,000 people were arrested in Washington. Over the past year while political action by students has fallen out of vogue, the problems which led schools throughout the country to close down a year ago this week have worsened or still remain unsolved.

Perhaps Washington will effect people enough to take part in tomorrow's moratorium, that remains to be seen. If anything it is hoped that students here will look beyond themselves to see the concerts as, if not wasteful, at least a useless way in spending student funds.

Bill Graham, perhaps rock-music's finest producer, recently planned to close down both the Filmore East and West. This wasn't because business was bad—the Filmore East had its best March since its opening having every performance sold out. The reason was that Graham became fed up with the entire profit motive system rock music had degenerated to.

Graham recently spoke to the National Association of Record Merchandisers in Los Angeles. His speech went unrecorded in most of the trade journals for he attacked those who have made the music business the incredible money making empire its become today. In a calculated speech, he blasted their motive and lack of social concern.

"Beyond that point, how deeply involved are you in what you do, how deeply involved are you in the community?...Put aside the dollar. What do you sell? Why do you sell it? And how deeply, if at all, are you involved in making a change in your community?"

We all had a good time this past weekend. The question is whether or not now is the time for a good time. Sam Brown, the man who coordinated the 1969 October Moritorium, said recently he felt that those who want to change should begin to spend money in ways in which show constructive political action. By denying further money for concerts, the Student Senate should be applauded for making a step in that direction.

Concert On WMUA

Tonight at 9 PM on WMUA (91.1) the WMUA Classics Department will present a special broadcast of the brass recital given by Walter M. Chesnut of the UMass Music Faculty. This program was originally taped on April 13th and includes Torelli's CONCERTO IN D, Joseph Haydn's CONCERTO IN E—FLAT, Gabrieli's CANZON DUODECIMI TONI, Poulenc's SONATA FOR HORN, TRUMPET AND TROMBONE and DIVERSION FOR TWO (OTHER THAN SEX) by Donald Erb.

Joining Mr. Chesnut for this recital will be John King, organ, Dwight Peltzer, piano, Douglas Purcell, trumpet, Dennis Behm, horn, Mary Gail Behm, horn, Larry Weed, trombone and Peter Tanner, percussion.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Interested in earning $6.00 for 1 hour of your time??

The Bell System will conduct a Recruiter Training Conference during the week of May 17th at the Campus Center. Several Juniors are needed for practice interview session.
Gain the experience of an actual job interview and make money too!!
Arrange for participation in this program at the
Placement Office
Room 239
Whitmore
Administration Building

COUNSELLING NITE

for those concerned with

Psychology

courses and curriculum

TONIGHT — 8-11 P.M.
Colonial Lounge, S.U.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

To Vote On The Student Senate Referendum

Voting whether the student senate officers should be paid next year, non-retroactively, with the president receiving $125.00 per month and the other officers, $100.00 per month, for the nine months of the school year.

Place — in dormitories for residents
— in front of the bookstore for commuters and Greeks

Time — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the dorms
— 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the commuters and Greeks

DON'T BE LEFT OUT!

NOTICES

MATHEMATICS MAJORS
This week's talk is "Alan and His Wonderful Touring Machine", by Berthold Schweizer, May 4, 1971, 4:00 P.M. Tuesday Colloquium Room, Arnold House; coffee will be served at 3:30 P.M. in the Math Lounge.

COLLOQUIA LEADERS
The final lists for those to receive one credit for Spring 1971 University (Honors) Colloquia must be in to the Honors Office, Machmer E-23, by May 17.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Meeting tonight (May 4) at 7 P.M. in Dickinson Hall.

ECONOMICS MAJORS
Mandatory meeting for all econ. majors Wed., May 5, at 7:30 P.M., 811 815 Campus Center. Optional for second semester seniors.

PSYCH. 101/SOC. 101
"1984": 4:40, 8:00, 10:00 P.M. Mahar Aud.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Private pilot candidates will review F.A.R.'s and begin prep for exam at 7 P.M. in C.C.

GORMAN SERVICES
New Gorman residents sign up May 5-7, if your application is in. May 7 if it isn't.

ZOOL. DEPT. BAG LUNCH
This Wednesday John Staley will present "Bali and So Forth" with slides. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Noon to 1:30 P.M. in Mor. 349.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
The questionnaire on the picnic, May 15, and the Foreign Student Program should be passed into Dean Curtis' Office by Wed., May 5.

HORIZONTAL CLUB
The great Nogac will be at the meeting in 102 Brooks tonight at 8 P.M. Everyone is welcome.

COMMITTEE TO REPEAL THE DRAFT
Interested in ending the draft? Come to our table in the Union today. This may be our last chance.

STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN
Regular meeting tonight 9:30 P.M. 903 C.C.

PROJECT 10
P 10 is becoming a 4-year experimental college with new living and learning options. Applications for next year are now available in the P 10 office and should be returned on or before May 7. For more info call Charles Adams at 545 0871.

C.U.S.P.—PSYCH. COUNCIL
This is a Counselling Evening, tonight, May 4, from 8 11 P.M., in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. All students interested in psychology are urged to come.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
There will be a meeting tonight in Room 165, C.C., at 6:30 P.M. No exec. board.

FRENCH MAJORS
French majors must see advisors this week in Herter Lounge 9 A.M. 5 P.M. daily.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT DANCE GROUP
Tryouts for the Univ. Concert Dance Group for all men and women interested in performing in next year's fall and spring concert productions. Men and women invited, Wed., May 12, at 7:00 P.M. in Dance Studio, WOPE.

ARMENIANS
We got a film tonight about the Mass acres a professional job the film not the mass acres it's been raining Noah Campus Center 804 808. 7:30 PM.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Anyone interested in selling their photographs, prints, original art, handicrafts, etc., at the Amherst fair May 7 & 8 You will be interested in us. Call Mike Roberts at 6 9397 for further information.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Movie and meeting, Wed., May 5, C.C. Room 905 909, 7:30 P.M. Important meeting election for 1971 72 will be held.

HAMLIN HOUSE
Hamlin House has been approved for coed living. There are still a few spaces left for girls. Call Don (6 4548), or Frank, Matt, or Fran (5 0792.

DADA—SURREALISM FESTIVAL
About 3 or 4 puppet operators are needed to help put on a show May 8 12, at each of the 5 colleges. No experience necessary, just enthusiasm, come to the Worcester Room, S.U., today from 1 P.M.—2 P.M. or call Janet 584 0587 evenings.

N.E.S.
Coordinating Committee meeting tonight at 5:45 P.M. in Room 177 Campus Center. All interested should attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Everyone is invited to our regular meeting tonight at 6:45. Afterward is an important business meeting for all members. Please attend. Room 911 915 C.C.

C.E.Q. RAFT TRIP
People and canoes needed to sail down Connecticut River this Saturday and Sunday. Meeting tonight at 8:30 P.M. in C.E.Q. office, or call Tom 6 6107.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS
There will be a coffee hour sponsored by the Philosophy Dept. for all undergraduate philosophy majors on Tuesday, May 4, from 4:00 5:15 P.M. in the Colonial Lounge, S.U. The purpose: to enable students to meet with the philosophy faculty and to learn about the nature of the courses to be offered next semester.

PINNINGS
correction: Pierre Marchando is not pinned to Valerie Fox.

LOST
UMass ring TKE engraving initials JJM in WOPE field. Call Jim 253 3695.
Boston College class ring ('71) lost around Central Area. Please call 6 4021 or 6 6010 or drop off at 102 or 114 Baker.

FOUND
One purple crocheted belt at concert Sunday. Call 6 7250.
Desmond Dennis or Dennis Desmond, I found your meal ticket. You can pick it up in the Campus Center Lost & Found.
One gold ladies' wristwatch in field behind Hills North. Call Steve 6 9301.
One key to Room at Univ. of New Hampshire, on lawn near Whitmore Sun. nite. If you know who lost it, call Mick at 6 6154.

OWN A FOREIGN CAR?
BEING HASSLED WITH REPAIR COST AND/OR WORKMANSHIP?
TRY US.
Imports Ltd.
255 RUSSELL ST.
HADLEY — RT. 9
584-5009

UMass Theatre presents:
DOES A TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE?
by Don Petersen
May 5 - 8
8:30 p.m. — $1.75
Bartlett Auditorium
545-2579

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside Includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2843 after 4 p.m. tfs-14

Partly furn. 2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green. June 1 to Aug. 31. Pool, carpeting, air conditioned, all utilities included. Will negotiate. Call 253-9799. tfs-4

2 bdrm apt. May 24 - Aug., air cond. etc. Sugarloaf Apts. Near Sunderland Ctr. Rent and Furniture negotiable. Call 665-3422. tfs-7

1 bdrm apt. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for renewal, $130 00 per month Utilities included. 1 mile from UMass., call 253-5517. tfs-14

REDUCED SUBLET — must get rid of 2 bdrm. apt. in Fuffton Call 549-6088 tfs-7

Apartment — 2 bedroom furnished, all utilities, pool, courts, 5 miles from campus, June 1 to August 31 Rent negotiable. Call Jon 665-3791 tfs-4

3 Br., Apt., 2 baths, air cond., partial furn., pool, tennis, free utilities, June 1 - Aug. 30. Lease option. Rent negotiable. Beds provided 5 Fuffton, 549-6029. tfs-6

To sublet for summer with option to lease in fall, 2 bedroom apt. at Rolling Green, pool in backyard, carpeting, dishwasher, 1½ baths. Phone 256-6095. tfs-4

Drastic reduction on 1 bedroom apt in Puffton Villiger, air cond., swimming. Also furniture available (CHI) 549-6097. tfs-7

1 bedroom apt at Cliffside, all util., pool, tennis ct., furnished avail. June 1 - Aug 31 w/option to renew Rent negotiable Call 665-3789. tfs-5

Reduced sublet, 2 bedroom, was $153, now $135/mo., all utilities included. Disposal, swim. pool, option to renew lease for 71-72. Call 256-6737. tfs-5

Furnished 1 bedroom, within walking distance of University, June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to renew, $118 per month, will haggle. 253-7713 or 549-6569. tfs-7

Reduced rate — 1 bedroom apt at Cliffside from June to August and option to renew lease in Sept Call 665-3703 up until 3 on Tuesday tfs-4

Very desperate, 2 bdrm. townhouse, June 1 to Aug. 31. Dishwasher, central air conditioning. Rent low and negotiable Near campus. Call at 253-3838 tfs-10

2 bdrm. furn. Apt., w/w carpet, air cond., all util., inc., opt renew lease. $165 mo. June to Sept 1. Call 323-4066. tfs-10

Desperate, must sublet 3-bdrm. apt. in Puffton June 1 - Aug. 30 Completely furnished Rent negotiable. Call 549-1865. tfs-7

1 bedroom apt from June 1 — Sept. 1, option to renew completely furnished, 5 minutes from campus, walking distance from downtown Amherst. Call 253-7256. tfs-7

To sublet 3 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, available June 1. Option to renew lease. Rent negotiable. 549-6095. tfs-7

LEAVING COUNTRY: Desperately need to rent 1 bdrm. apt. for July Can take it over earlier free. Rent negotiable. Call 549-3910. tfs-11

TRAVEL

JET TO EUROPE has space available from $99 o/w. Call Lon Avery 546-7701, Al Dichner 546-6944. tfs-5

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights to London and other European cities plus many helpful services! Call 549-1537 or 549-3963. 5 4-6-7 11 13 11

PERSONAL

Does a tiger wear a necktie? 545-2579 tfs-4

Happy Spring Day Carol alias Mystery Chick from Rick of Hills North. Please call me again. tfs-5

HAP — Thanks for a great season. Stick to risk and Tarantism Moth out of Yakutsk All in 4-ply. Your Obedient Servant, J C. 5-1

Happy 20th, Landchop. Love, B.B. 5-4

FOR SALE — AUTOS

VW conv. '65 AM-FM radio, $795. Call 536-1551.

'65 Comet Cyclone, one owner, HP 289, many extras Call 584-6879 after 5 p.m. tfs-4

'69 Olds 442, 4 speed, air, excellent condition, Michelin tires, grey with black vinyl top. Call after 5 p.m. 253-3356. tfs-1

1967 Triumph Spitfire in good condition, radio, snowtires and new top $1000 or best offer. Call May at 5-1111 (days) or 549-6420 (eve) tfs-4

1963 Ford Galaxie convertible, reliable transportation. Good condition $300. Call 6-9012 anytime. tfs-7

MGB GT 1967 fine condition, FM, wire wheels, Pirelli tres $1150, call 1-467-9765 6 - 7 p.m. Granby, Mass. tfs-5

1961 Malibu Conv., maroon, new paint, brakes, shocks and battery. Perfect condition. After 5 call 549-3951 tfs-5

67 VW Bus, low mileage, excellent body engine, new electrical system carb., fuel pump, recent tuneup. Needs minor clutch work. Best offer over $500. 6-0975. tfs-4

70 VW, green, sunroof, radio — exc. condition. Call 549-6868. tfs-6

Must sell! 65 Chevy Impala 4 spd, bucket seats. Runs good $100. Call 546-8335. tfs-4

1966 MG - 1100 sedan, $100. A steal for enterprising mechanic. — Needs trans. work, otherwise good condition. Call Al 253-7171 nights. tfs-7

'69 TR-4 Conv. Call after 7 p.m., 367-2671. tfs-5

'66 VW wagon, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, 20,000 Must see to appreciate. $1150 or best offer. Call 549-3916. tfs-14

REWARD

Glasses lost at O.H. or S.W. Intramural Field. Reward. Please call Mark 6-6573. tfs-5

DESPERATE

2 girls need apt. address for next Sept. - May. Will pay. Call 256-8167. tfs-5

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astg, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Double bed. Good condition. $25 or best offer. Call Wayne, 549-6796. tfs-4

1970 BSA Firebird 650, 2 carb. 5000 mi. Bought in London. Carefully maintained, never crashed. Best offer over $1150. Call Dave 6-9977. tfs-5

1970 Dunebuggy, blue metalflake body, rebuilt 40 hp eng., extractor exhaust, white conv. top, mud tires black interior, $850 or B O. Call John 546-7046. tfs-4

Must Sell — '70 Ducati 250 cc Desmo, excel. cond. $700. Call Pat evenings 253-3810. tfs-4

Vespa Scooter 1964 150cc $125, good condition, price includes helmet. Call 665-3047. tfs-4

English bicycle, women's, 3 speed, with baskets, like new, used only 2 months, $60 new, asking $40. 549-0620 after 4. tfs-4

Sofa bed converts to double bed. Good working order, very reasonable Call michie 665-3561. tfs-30

AKC Miniature Dachshunds, shots and wormed. 549-4470. tfs-5

Sony Stereo with AM-FM radio Small dark mahogany speakers, only $100. Call 549-3916. Good tires (snow) plus AM-FM radio and roof rack. tfs-11

Furniture at bargain prices. Ideal for apartment use. Kitchen set, desk, couch bureau. Call 549-6979 or stop by 383 Fuffton Village. tfs-6

1968 BSA 650, Lightning. 253-3194. tfs-6

Portable Organ Farfisa Combo Compact, excel. cond., never used in group. Lists for $700. Will sacrifice for $275. Many features. Call John 256-0273. Keep trying. tfs-7

Man's 26" bicycle, J. C. Higgins, has baskets, $25. Call 549-6878. tfs-5

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bdrm. Puffton apt., poss. part. furn., reduced rent. Tel. 549-6656. tfs-4

Summer sublet — 1 bedroom Puffton June 1 to Aug. 31 option to renew lease. Call 549-1895 after 6. tfs-4

7 room house across from Drake, 198 Amity St., furnished June 1 to Sept. 1. $250 a month, heat included. Downtown Amherst. Call 546-9346 or 546-9238. tfs-7

Modern efficiency apt., Quabbin Village, available June 1 thru Aug. 31. Fully furnished. Air cond. w/w carp. $100 a mo Call 253-7801 after 8 p.m. tfs-7

3 bdrm. at Puffton, bet. June 1, AC, all appliances and some furniture, substantial rent reduction or else roommates. Call 549-6696. Jay. 5-4

Large rm. in 15 rm. house. Good area 15 min. from campus. $15/mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. Bob G., 584-8562. tfs-5

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 190 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6633. tf ts-th

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired on your coats, shearing kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods. Keys - luggage repaired. 107 Main St., Northampton. 584-8833. tfs-14

DISCOUNT SUBLET

Cliffside — 2 bdrms., all electric dishwasher, swim. pool, tennis cts., $110 per mo. Call 665-3478 after 6:30 p.m. Option to renew in Sept. tfs-7

Unique model apt., 2 bdrm. townhouse, 2 baths, air cond., carpeting, dishwasher, utilities included, 5 min from UMass. Rent cheap - June 1. 253-5065. tfs-7

3 bedroom Puffton Apt., air cond., pool, tennis ct., semi-furnished. $165 mo. or best offer. 549-3993. tfs-7

FALL SUBLET

Ideal for Jan. Grad, 1 bedroom apt. Sept. 1 - Feb. 1, pool, tennis courts. Cliffside. Call 665-3978 any time after 6 p.m. Includes all utilities. tfs-5

RENT or SUBLEASE

Opportunity to pick up lease and a furnished apt. in Puffton Village at greatly reduced rate. Call 549-6153. tfs-4

WANTED TO RENT

Two man shack with stove and electricity to Sept. 1. Amherst area. Call Bruce at 549-6621. Leave message if I'm not in. tfs-5

One room with kitchen privileges June 1 - Aug. 31. Within one mile of Campus preferable. Call Mary 546-8295 after 6. tfs-5

SUMMER RENT

Room available May and/or summer, $60 mo. Student House. Call 253-9985. tfs-4

Graduating! Must Sublet!

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, all utl. incl. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3690. tfs-7

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 - 2 F Roommates to share 3 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Sept. 1 — Puff., furnished, pool, own bdrm., reduced rent. Call Ann 546-7326, keep trying. tfs-4

M or F IMMEDIATELY 1½ mi. from Campus $42.50/ mo. or less. Own room for summer with option to stay in fall. Call Pat 549-1397. tfs-4

Single room $48, double rm. $30 per person. Kitchen privilege, study, studio space. Rec. now, fall or summer. 549-3192 after 6. Keep trying. tfs-5

We have 4 rooms open for this summer and next fall for girls or couples, 1 mile campus, rent less than $90 across from Zayre. Call 256-6762. tfs-5

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse for summer. Own rm., pool, air cond., opt. for lease in Sept. $60 mo. inc. utils., Start 9/1. Call 665-3661. tfs-7

1 or 2 F roommates wanted to share summer exp. in Ice. townhouse, own room, pool, option for fall. Call 665-3417 evenings. tf3-7

M roommate wanted as soon as possible. Apts. within walking distance of Campus, pool, air cond., fully furnished. Call 549-6525. tfs-5

June 1 - Sept. 1 apart. in Sunderland. 665-3114. tfs-5

1 or 2 roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. Squire Village Townhouse for summer Pool and air cond. Call anytime. 665-3979. tfs-10

Roommate wanted June 'till Sept. Own room, parking, $70/month includes everything but food and long distance calls. 314 N. Pleasant. Call 253-7700. tfs-7

BOOKS

We buy used books and records Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tfs-18

WANTED

College Profs coming to Amherst for Summer Colloquim would like to rent 2 houses and/or apts. from 1 June - 17 July. Terms to be arranged. PHs, call 545-2891. tfs-7

Couple wanted to share Puffton Apt. for summer. Call Steve or Ann after 4:00 p.m. 549-6687. tfs-4

Need used refrig., about 5 cu. ft. for next year. Call 546-7143, tfs-5

SERVICES

Amherst Audio Services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8135. tf

HELP WANTED

Part-time bus drivers. Must have Class 2 license. Inquire office, Western Mass. Bus Lines, Service Center, Northampton. tfs-6

Motorcycles For Sale

BMW R60 1967, low mileage, Wixom Shield, large gas tank, saddle bags, many extras. Cost $1900.00, first $950.00 cash takes it. 253-7699. tfs-4

'70 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., only 3,000 mi. Asking $1,100. Call Andy Holden, Rm. 106, Dwight. tfs-5

SUBLET SAVINGS

$60/mo. new $130. 2 bedrooms. Can live 4. Well to well apt., air cond., townhouse, 5 min. from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 253-9627. 4-29 5-3 tfs-7

APT. WANTED

3 bedroom apartment needed for summer prefer Fuffton, call Bruce at 253-8708 from 5-7. tfs-10

FOR RENT

Vacant bedrm. in 3 bedrm. apt., 2 mi. from Campus, furnished, will negotiate on price or no. of people. Call morn. Mark 253-8370. tfs-5

2 wks free rent fr. May 15 to June 1 rm. for summer with opt. 1½ mi. from Campus, all util., furn. University Pk. Apts., 46, call 253-8945 after 6, Bruce. tfs-7

Williamsburg, Rt. 9, 14 miles fr. campus, for June 1 extraordinary 7 rms. and a loft: 3 comfortably, 2 kit., 2 full baths, all util., can be 2 apts. 268-3365. tfs-4

Beacon Hill — we've got some of the most unusual studios and 1-2 bdrm. apts. around. Available now thru Sept. Reasonable prices. In Boston. Call 523-6628. tfs-5

2 bdrm. apt., 2 mi. fr. Univ., avail. June 1 w/opt. for next yr. $198 mo., all util. inc., pool, air cond., mod., conven. Call 256-6765 tfs-7

1 bedroom apt. available June 1 - Aug. 31, air condition., pool, tennis cts. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 549-6783. tfs-6

3 bedroom apt. available July 1 - Aug. 31 $140 mo., util. included, 4 mi. on Rt. 9. 256-0930. tfs-6

June 13 - Aug. 29
Pleasant Farmhouse
Alexandria, N. H.
Mt. view, 10 acre field, river on property, 4 bedrm., mod. conv., 6 mi. to Newfound L., remote.
$750 plus utilities
Write:
H. Brown
Halifax, Mass. 02338
or call 293-6655 tfs-6

The other odor
Even bathing every day can't stop it.
Feminine odor starts internally, and no amount of bathing can remove it. Soap and water simply can't reach the area where the odor starts.
That's the reason you need Norforms®... the second deodorant.* These tiny internal suppositories kill germs—stop odor effectively yet safely. In fact, gentle, doctor-tested Norforms are so safe and easy to use, you can use them as often as necessary.
No bath or shower can give you Norforms' protection. Get Norforms, and you'll feel secure and odorfree for hours.
*The second deodorant.
Norforms
FREE NORFORMS MINI-PACK plus informative booklet! Write: Norwich Pharmacal Co., Dept. CN-B, Norwich, N.Y. 13815. (Enclose 25¢ for mailing, handling.)
Name
Street
City
State Zip
Don't forget your zip code.
24

O's Chase Sox In AL East

BOSTON (AP)-The surging Boston Red Sox were at the top of the pack, one game ahead of the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East yesterday and determined to keep rolling on a seven-game trip.

"It's nice to have Baltimore chasing us for a change," slugger Carl Yastrzemski said on a rainy break in the schedule. "Now we've got to keep it that way. I think we will."

The Red Sox completed a fine home stand by whipping the Minnesota Twins 1-0 and 9-8 in a doubleheader Sunday. Ray Culp's two-hit pitching boosted Boston hopes, and then the team's stock soared higher with a dramatic comeback victory in the second game.

"We proved plenty to everyone, including ourselves, in that doubleheader," Manager Eddie Kasko said. "We proved we could beat the good teams. We also proved again that this club has guts and won't quit when things look bad."

The Red Sox leave today on a midwestern tour that includes two games against the White Sox in Chicago, three with the Brewers in Milwaukee and two with the Twins in Minnesota.

The first stop will be Chicago, where right-hander Mike Nagy will oppose the White Sox' Tom Bradley on the mound tonight. Nagy has a 1-0 record, while Bradley has won all three decisions for Chicago.

The White Sox are rolling after losing a three-game weekend series to the Red Sox in Boston. Chicago has won five straight, but Kasko and the Red Sox are not worried.

Pats Ink Free Agents

BOSTON (AP)—The New England Patriots of the National Football League signed two running backs and three pass receivers as free agents Monday, ordering the five to report for a "rookie" training camp next weekend at Curry College.

The running backs signed for tryouts were James Walker of Santa Barbara Calif. City College, who led the Continental League in rushing in 1969 with 1,035 yards for the Fort Worth Braves, and Johnny Brunson of Benedict S.C. College, who has played for the Montreal Alouettes in Canada the last two years.

The receivers seeking a job are Dave Dimish of the University of Washington, who was with the Seattle Rangers in the Continental League last year, and rookies Gary Orcutt of Southern California, and Eric Stolberg of Indiana.

The Patriots, who had a 2-12 record last year, have signed 12 free agents. They expect to have more than 20 at the "rookie" camp for two drills Saturday and one Sunday.

The club also announced that Wally Carew Jr., 27, of Concord has been named assistant publicity director. Carew, son of the Concord High football coach, has been a news reporter with the Lowell Sun.

MDC Sports Hotline 5-0344

Tonight's Intramurals

SOFTBALL

1	6:30	B's vs. Super
2		Dung vs. Rookies
3		3 M's vs. Roaches
4		Tubes vs. Mongols
1	7:30	Mongols vs. Roaches
2		Dung vs. 3 M's
3		Rookies vs. B's
4		Super vs. Tubes
1	8:30	Gypsies vs. Skulkers
2		Gulf vs. Falcons
3		Choppers vs. Munchkins
4		Elephants vs. Turtles

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

The color associated with Aries is red; the number is 9. Food authorities, familiar with astrology, claim fish is a favorite of the Aries born. Aries is independent and can be bossy. But Aries can also be a fighter for the underdog and is a valuable ally in time of crisis. Some famous persons born under Aries include Steve McQueen, Gloria Swanson and Betty Davis.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Messages may be garbled. Take time to analyze reports. Base actions on facts, not speculation. Best to delay journey, if practical. You need additional information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One who has captured your affection may set a high price. Refuse to be threatened. Use velvet glove, but be firm. An Aquarius individual figures prominently. Be aware of subtle nuances.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears a setback can boomerang in your favor. Don't give up; pursue goal. Accent is on security, domestic harmony. Make minor concession to make major gain. You will understand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are given choice of superficial activity versus meaningful work. Be grateful that choice is your own. One born under Virgo can act as a reliable guide. Proceed accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Taurus message. Spend for quality. But avoid get-rich-quick schemes. Be analytical. You can now put together puzzle pieces. Young person requires special attention. Be understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperate with Cancer born individual. Stress practical approach. A little extra effort can spell success. Know this and give your all. Your goal is closer than might be imagined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid tendency toward self deception. See situation in realistic light. Accent on secrets that are revealed. Keep some facts to yourself. Means don't tell all you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Not wise to mix business with pleasure. Accomplish basic tasks. Concentration is a necessity; carelessness now would be costly. A friend confides delicate problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What comes in also seems to go out; be willing to conserve energy, funds. Key is to finish task. Temptation is to walk away from challenge. Overcome it. Express confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make new contacts. If you ask questions now, answers can be obtained. One who makes claims may surprise you by backing them. Be receptive. Accent original methods, techniques.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Turn on charm. You get what you need through friendly persuasion. Realize this and accept helping hand. One who wants to aid does have your best interests at heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some inpositions of authority act in uncertain manner. You could get opportunity to demonstrate special skills. One acquainted with legal procedures should be consulted.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a determined individual. Once you make up your mind to do something, it is difficult to dissuade you. By next month, there is adjustment in domestic area and possible change of residence.

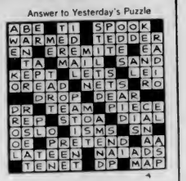
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THE LOOK OF DEJECTION-Varsity stroke man Jeff Allen sits with tired dejection after he and his teammates finished third at Saturday's Callow Cup Regatta. This Saturday the crew team races at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philly. (MDC photo by Brona Simon)

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 The sun
4 Lean-to
8 Expire
11 Macaw
12 Baked clay
13 Sicilian volcano
15 Free tickets
17 At present
19 Note of scale
20 Hit lightly
21 Peer Gynt's mother
22 Article of furniture
23 Son of Noah
25 Simian
26 Rabbit
27 Spread for drying
28 Knock
29 Stroke
30 Part of "to be"
31 Mexican shawls
33 Senior (abbr.)
35 Brick-carrying device
36 Tattered cloth
37 Ocean
38 Barracuda
40 Marry
41 Chief god of Memphis
42 Number
43 The sun
44 Meadow
45 Indefinite article
46 Preposition
47 Plunged
50 Poison
52 Hurried
54 Hawaiian wreath
55 Base
56 Vast ages
57 Shade tree

DOWN
1 Weaken
2 Anglo-Saxon money
3 Endured
4 Work
5 Pronoun
6 Spanish article
7 Thick
8 Condensed moisture
9 Pronoun
10 Go in
14 Assistant
16 Man's nickname
18 Faroe Islands whirlwind
21 Clothing
22 Flying mammal
23 Music: as written
24 Dress border
25 Swiss river
26 Possesses
28 Communist
29 Wooden pin
31 Drunkard
32 Cushion
33 Ocean
34 Cheer
35 Chicken
37 Metal fastener
38 Pierce
39 Pertaining to punishment
40 Less good
41 Vigor (colloq.)
43 Conjunction
44 Covers
46 Indefinite amount
47 Lair
48 Lamprey
49 Obscure
51 Negative
53 River in Italy

Distr. by United Feature Syndica...



"Red" Prevails In Benefit, 28-10

MacPherson Unveils New Style

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

A pair of first quarter touchdown scampers by junior Paul Metallo paved the way for the Red Team's 28-10 clobbering of the White squad in the first annual Bernie Dallas Day Game at Alumni Stadium on Saturday.

But the big winner of the afternoon had to be the Bernie Dallas Memorial Fund. Over $2,000 was donated for the soon-to-be-erected mall outside the stadium honoring the former Redman captain who was killed in a tragic auto crash in 1968.

The score of the game was coincidental. However, the players went full hilt from whistle to gun in hopes of impressing coach Dick MacPherson in his public debut as well as a host of pro scouts in attendence.

MacPherson had particular praise for Metallo, a transfer from Central Connecticut and speedster split end Steve Schubert.

"Originally Paul wasn't going to start at halfback. Since Angelo DiNardo broke his shoulder, I went with him. He's the faster man on the squad, but originally, I was hoping that he'd be our fourth defensive back. Now I know he'll give us depth in the backfield."

Schubert was simply instrumental in the Red triumph. After Metallo put the Red squad atop 14-0 with td jaunts of five and 11 yards in the first quarter, Schubert came back with a nifty endzone grab of a Len Matuza strike for a 14 yard TD and a 21-7 halftime lead. But the best of Schubert was yet to come.

With the White squad creeping to within 21-10 after three sessions, the sophomore flanker put the lid on the affair with a 70-yard touchdown reception. Schubert shook loose down the right sideline to haul in a nifty over the shoulder grab from rookie quarterback Paul Hansen. The freshman hopeful hurled the pigskin some 55 yards in the air.

"It's a funny thing about Hansen," noted MacPherson. "We don't even plan to use him at quarterback. But he showed me he can do the job. With Piel Pennington, Len Matuza, Brian Murray, Mark Tripuka and Marty Evans we have more than adequate depth at quarterback. But Hansen should see some service in the defensive backfield."

Although the White contingent had a shaky start with highly touted Pennington at the controls, Pennington shook spingitis to bring his mates back. The transfer from New Canaan Ct. lit the scoreboard with an eight yard touchdown toss to Dave Flynn at 6:43 of the second canto. The touchdown culminated an impressive drive covering 75 yards in 13 plays.

The only other White contact with the scoreboard was supplied by the toe of Kevin Filley. The soccer-style kicker wedged a 26 yard field goal at 8:44 of the third quarter to close out the scoring for the losers. With Metallo and Schubert suppling the one-two punch with a pair of td's apiece, the White squad found defeat inevitable to the tune of 28-10.

The day itself was a success from start to finish. The morning clinics with featured ex-Redman stars Greg Landry (Lions), Milt Morin (Browns), Phil Vandersea (Packers) and John Huard (UMaine-Broncos) drew considerable interest from the throng of high school coaches and a cast of some 600 high school enthusiasts.

But after the game, coach MacPherson was in a jovial mood as he commented on the events of the day. "I wasn't too pleased with our defense against the run. But our line in general is tremendously quick. If I have to go with a down four right now, it would be Bill DeFlavio (5'8, 230), Dave Yushinsky (6'4, 249), Curt Bristol, (6'3, 210) and newcomer John Jones (6'2, 205)."

Offensively, MacPherson had repeated praise for Metallo, Schubert and Pennington. The new mentor noted that Metallo's forte would be defense, but Schubert and Pennington will play predominant roles in this falls plan of attack. "I won't designate a starting quarterback yet, but Pennington has all the earmarks. Not only does he have a strong arm, but he has the respect of the players which is so important."

Schubert will be an integral part of MacPherson's new wideopen attack. The offense will be spread out in hopes of opening up the defensive concentration. The new coach will operate with a constant split end and flanker combination. This type of flexible pattern has not been seen at UMass since Vic Fusia, with his grind it out style, took over the helm at UMass a decade ago.

"We're not going to play crazy football," commented an anxious MacPherson, "but we won't be afraid to throw the ball. We're going to get away from the tight formations. We'll be shifting on almost every play. Defensively we'll be strong. As soon as we find a number one quarterback, we'll be ready to roll. I just hope we can sell the game here at UMass."

Apparently a new age of football will be ushered in with the unveiling of coach Dick MacPherson. The shroud of conservatism that hung like a plague over the confines of Alumni Stadium is now gone. Hopefully a mystified throng will pack the stadium to see a revamped UMass gridiron group do battle with Dartmouth in September 25th's home opener.



IT'S LUNCH TIME-Co-Chairman of Bernie Dallas Day, former freshman football coach Dave Kelley, refers the crowd to Hampshire Dining Commons for the lunchbreak portion of the program. Kelley was instrumental in making the first annual Bernie Dallas Day a tremendous success. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)



BEING A LION-Among the celebrities to grace Saturday's card was former Redman great Greg Landry now established with the Detroit Lions. Landry reiterated on the finer points of the quarterback position as well as its trials and tribulations. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Gorillas Romp Over Huskies

By JOHN MACGILLVRAY
MDC Staff

Saturday was concert day and as the band played on so did UMass as it beat UConn 11-4 in a varsity lacrosse game.

No superfluous motion was wasted as John Nagle lazily drilled one in to put UMass ahead at 3:02 of the first period. This came off of a Lou Marinacci assist. One minute later Charlie Hardy cunningly dodged the overplaying UConn defenseman for another score. UConn didn't get on the board until 8:50 of the first period. At the end of the first period the score was 2-1 UMass. The second period saw the Redmen and Huskies exchange goals with Paul Ritch scoring and Lou Marinacci once again getting the assist. The first half ended with the score 3-2 UMass.

The game was rather sloppily played with the ball on the ground quite a bit. It was definitely not an aesthetically pretty game to watch. However in the third period UMass exploded and broke the game wide open by scoring five goals and limiting UConn to one.

Nagle scored on a Spiffy Sheridan assist. UConn came back with one of their own but from then on it was all UMass. Steve Herschoff scored on a Sheridan assist, Dwight Blomquist on an assist by Charlie Hardy, and tri-captain John Gannon scored on an assist from his fellow captain Lou Marinacci.

Spiffy Phil Sheridan closed out the scoring in the third period on as assist by Charlie Hardy. This period, in which the offense went wild and the defense backboned by tri-captain Ruggiano and John Walsh held UConn, seemed to be the turning point in the game. The visitors became dispirited whereas the Redmen could loosen up and substitute their second team.

The fourth period was no easier than the third for UConn. Dwight Boomer scored for the Redmen at only 0:26 into the period. The dynamic duo of Hardy and Nagle that's been working so well all year combined again for another UMass score at 5:14. UConn got their fourth and final goal of the day at 8:36. Dwight Blomquist closed out the scoring at 10:55 to give UMass its 11-4 victory. This brings the Redmen's record up to 6-2.

Bruce Crawford had an excellent day in the goal making 15 saves. He was relieved by Ron Dumont who in turn made 4 saves. Charlie Hardy had 3 assists and needs only 12 more to surpass Tom Malone's record of 44 assists in one season.

YC Titles Bloom In Spring

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

With the cancellation of yesterday's UMass-Williams baseball game the first break in the tight spring sports calender has occured and it's as good as time as any to take a look back over what has transgressed so far in perhaps the finest spring sports season ever at UMass.

It was after this past winter season that the old cliches began popping up to the theme of "what can the spring sports come up with to follow up the winter success."

How could the spring coaches and athletes follow up an N.I.T. bid, a Division II playoff birth, a New England title by the wrestlers and a third place in the Easterns by the gymnasts?

Well, to all these cliches, honors and the like the spring spots have answered back with "much of the same and probably more."

Already, two Yankee Conference championships have been claimed in tennis and golf which puts the Keaney Cup, symbolic of total sports supremacy in the YanCon, in the hands of UMass after it was stolen last year by UConn over a technical ruling.

Still in the offering are two more titles in track and baseball, both to be decided most likely against UConn in the third week of this month. The baseball team plays a doubleheader at UConn on the 19th in the last two games of the regular season with the winner here going on to the District One Playoffs.

The track team hosts the Conference Championships on the 15th and after the demolition of the Huskies last week in a dual meet the Redmen hold the trump suit for this championship meet.

Rolling along as was expected are Garber's band of Gorillas who have been defeated only once in collegiate competition this season, that to Harvard in a heartbreaker in double overtime.

This is just in the conference. Now take a look at the possibilities on the New England level.

Tennis and golf have good opportunities to place high up in the New Englands. The baseball team has a real good shot at a New England Championship if it gets by UConn and Harvard. The track team, with its new look in team depth has the material to go all the way in the New Englands and the lacrosse team has a showdown with Brown on the 12th to decide the top team in New England and a berth in the N.C.A.A. playoffs.

To put this all together, there is the chance of four conference titles, three New England titles (with a possibility of maybe one more), two N.C.A.A. playoff berths and possibly an Eastern title in Crew which will be decided on Saturday in Philadelphia.

What this all adds up to is one heck of an exciting spring season. No team has lost more than one contest in any sport (the baseball team is 14-1 up north). There has been a blending of the young and the old in all the sports which has added to each team program presently and for the future.

It seems that maybe these sports are being taken for granted.

Losers always seem to bear the brunt of the verbal attack. So far these teams have silenced the skeptics who now just sit back and wait for a victory.

So all you winter sports fans, the spring has arrived, even if the weather leaves some doubt, and maybe after this spring season the old cliches will pop up once again, to the theme of "what can the fall sports come up with to follow up the spring success."

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Weather: Its better out today than yesterday and the day before- right Beth?

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 137 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1971

On The Spot

Only One Story

By BARRY MARSHALL
SPECIAL TO THE MDC

As an alternative to the "media" version of what happened at the Washington Demonstrations Monday, I would like to convey to the Campus Community what happened to me.

I was awakened Sunday morning at 6:00 A.M. by the sound of a policeman over a loudspeaker telling us that our camping permit was revoked and that we were to leave our Rock Creek Park camping site immediately. Thousands of police with clubs were lined up by 8:00 A.M. The campers who remained were arrested. Many probably demonstrators left for home at this point. The police started to harrass young people all over the city in the afternoon, not allowing anyone to sit down on or stand on any public property. We were more or less driven like fugitives to the underground-the Universities. I went to Georgetown, where they had great free food and sleeping accomodations. The Presidents of George Washington University and American University tried without success to bar demonstrators.

At the regional (Boston) meeting held at American University that evening, we decided to move in on our target at 6:30 A.M. Our target was the Memorial Bridge behind the Lincoln Memorial. The strategy of law enforcement officials in clearing out the park that morning was effective from their viewpoint; we were confused and uncoordinated in our planning now. But we were determined.

We started out in our "affinity group" (3 people) towards the bridge at 5:30 A.M. When we arrived, we realized our insurmountable task - National Guardsmen covered the entire length of the bridge with hundreds of police at either end armed with clubs. By 6:30 there were about 200 of us grouping by the Lincoln Memorial, far short of our expectations. About fifty of us moved to the front of the Memorial and stopped traffic with our bodies by locking arms. Within minutes, a large group of police armed with clubs, charged at us. We were all sprayed simultaneously with gas. My small group wanted from the start to get arrested. We came to the demonstration with a firm, well thought out plan to practice non violent civil disobedience in the tradition of Ghandi and Thoreau. As soon as the first head was cracked we ran like everyone else. With the police in chase of us, we ran across the grass near the reflecting pool.

We decided to try to v block a side street leading into the area. This plan worked for a few minutes. More heads were cracked and gas inhaled. Cruisers chased us along the grass and we took refuge in surrounding trees. My two friends and I who had escaped arrest up to this point left to find a target where we could sit in the road and be arrested. As we made our way towards the Capitol we saw innumerable incidents of demonstrators being clubbed by police and a large number of older innocent bystanders being arrested also.

By this time, many of the demonstrators were frustrated, leaderless and looking for a new target. Many threw wooden barricades and barrels into the streets but not at cars. We didn't like these tactics, (although I wouldn't brand them as being violent) and so I didn't join in these areas. We had all that we could do to prevent ourselves from being clubbed. We then sat on a road in front of the Capitol Building in full view of a car full of FBI men. As they rushed at us with mace in hand, we asked to be arrested. We were led to a circle where a group of about a hundred people had been encircled. In the crowd were many innocent people. We were then led away on a bus to the D.C. jail.

When we arrived, we were led into the exercise yard to the cheers of 800 who had been arrested earlier. Most of the people I talked with had never been told that they were under arrest, let alone given their rights. I would estimate that perhaps 500 of the more than 1,500 who were jailed were not demonstrators. They were for the most part pissed off and promised to take legal action. Spirits for the most part were high. A 71 year old women who was arrested for lying in the road was discovered. She was as much a hard core radical as anyone else. While in the jail, I talked to three Government lawyers, an Air Force Sargeant, some business people, and a Canadien teacher touring Washington with his students to see how American Government works.

I suspect that police agents were also in the crowd. When we had meetings to decide our strategy concerning the information we should give and whether or not to even submit to booking, some people were screaming out such ridiculous and divisive statements that I am sure that they were completely ego tripping and verbally masturbating because of their first bust or they were agents trying to divide everyone.

The guards were very friendly, but they didn't know what was happening. We were fed terrible food at 1:00 and it got colder. People became more tense. There was barbed wire strung around and a guard sat in a tower with a machine gun. The crowd began to get uptight as the day wore on.

We didn't get toilets until late in the afternoon. Many were cut and couldn't get the proper treatment. People began to get uptight when it became apparent that we would be spending the night. Tents were set up by soldiers who assisted us by taking messages from us. The night was cold and at 3:30 A.M. we were taken to another jail and I was later released; but I still have to appear in court on June 22.

An emergency bail fund for those still incarcerated has been established. Please send donations to: Brian O'Dwyer, 424 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.



EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS—This young lady doesn't seem to mind a bit giving blood, even when strapped up like this. She is contributing her corpuscles to the Red Cross as their Bloodmobile spends today and tomorrow on campus. They are located in the Commonwealth Room in the Student Union, and urge people to donate to this very worthwhile cause. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

On The Inside:

- SST Special — *See page 2*
- More On D.C. — *See page 4*
- Dada Surrealism — *See page 7*
- Lacrosse At Home — *See page 16*



SUPER...President Lee Sandwen takes charge as he chairs last night's Student Senate meeting. See page 3 for further details. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)

MDC Special

The Other Evil...

By ROBERT TOUAKE

In the mist of tremendous criticism, the SST was denied further federal funds and for the time being is dead. What is not dead however is the noise caused by present day jets. In their earnest to ban the SST, its opponents have neglected noise made by present day jet aircraft.

The sound of a jet 100 feet away is about 145 decibles, nearly the amount of noise of a very loud rock band. In the vicinity of New York's J.F.K. International alone, one million people, including students in about ninety schools, live in what an official of the Federal Aviation Agency describes as "a zone of unacceptable annoyance."

Studies concerning the annoyance of noise were conducted among Londoners living near London airport and in a number of U.S. cities near military airbases. From the thousands of people interviewed came interesting statistics. For one thing, in any noisy environment, regardless of noise intensity, about a quarter of the inhabitants are not disturbed. This type of person can tolerate living near noisy areas like airplane flight paths.

A tenth of those interviewed were disturbed at just about any noise not of their own making. People of this type were also dissatisfied with many other things around them. In areas where there is a specific source pro cing constant noise, such as the airplane, about a third of the people became accustomed to the noise and a quarter became annoyed.

Factors other than noise enter into the annoyance caused by aircraft operations. Among the more important are the average duration of flyovers, the number of flyovers per day, and the time of day they occur.

Tests indicate that doubling the duration of each flyover or doubling the number of flyovers per day is equivalent to a three or four PNdB increase in the level of a single flyover. PNdB is the perceived noise level in decibels, which takes into account the individual's judgement of the loudness of various types of noises.

People are more sensitive to aircraft noise during the late evening and night mainly because other noises are lower. Some studies indicate that noise levels during the late evening and early morning must be lower than noises during the day in order for people to judge them equally.

Steps have been taken for several years to curb the adverse effects of aircraft noise. In 1952 the Dolittle Report pointed out that "positive efforts should be continued by both governments and industry to reduce or control aircraft noise to people on the ground."

As early as 1966 the British Ministry of Aviation specified maximum permissible noise levels around London airport. At Kennedy airport in New York the Port Authority, authorized that noise levels for jet takeoffs over neighborhoods not exceed 112 PNdB.

In a March 1968 issue of Business Week John Wiley, then Director of Aviation for the New York Port Authority, mentioned three ways of lessening aircraft noise. People could be moved away from it; it could be reduced at its source or, as a third solution, noise could be moved away from people.

One airport, Los Angeles International, has taken the approach of moving people away from the noise. The airport has bought land and houses between the westend of its runways and the Pacific Ocean and also has torn down houses all at the cost of 20 million.

Instead of buying property around the airport, one proposed solution has been to soundproof houses in the noisiest zone. However the cost for doing so is staggering. Some figures run as high as 240 million dollars for Kennedy, O'Hare, and Los Angeles airports alone.

Nasa (National Aeronautics And Space Administration) has been studying methods of reducing noise at its source. Since 1967 it has been experimenting with an engine which when operational will reduce noise as much as 30 decibles. This amount of reduction would reduce takeoff and approach noise to a relatively quiet 94-95 decibles. According to sources within the field, engines similiar to this type won't be operational for another 2 or 3 years.

But in the meantime there is still the problem of jet noise. A current solution to the problem is to fit silencing devices to the engine exhaust ports of our present day jets. Sources within the FAA say retrofit, as the process is called, could be the rule late next year.

A retrofit program would not only be expensive but, according to some sources not result in a substantial reduction of jet noise. The cost to $1,000,000 and, according to McDonnel Douglas, would only reduce noise 2 to 5 decibles.

Mr. Wiley's third method of reducing aircraft noise, moving it away from people, has been frequently employed by airport authorities. Most major airports have preferential runways that lead planes over water or vacant land. At Kennedy airport in New York, the Port Authority has carried runway extensions costing several million dollars, solely out of noise abatement considerations.

Some airports even require planes taking off to climb as steeply as possible to a certain altitude and then coast on minimul power to a higher altitude to minimize noise in populated areas. Other airports solve the noise problem by requiring planes to follow a river, highway or other unpopulated area.

Airlines are also playing a role in noise control. Northwest Airlines requires its pilots to use a steep climbing pattern when taking off, to insure that people on the ground are subjected to as little noise as possible from its planes. American Airlines recently ordered flight recorders for some of its planes which will permit the recording of all pilot reactions, including adherence to noise control procedures.

Airport operators are facing a growing number of state regulations. Airports in California are facing new noise regulations set by the state Department of Aeronautics. These rules are designed to reduce noise around jet airports to less than one half present levels by 1986.

Aviation noise is a unique problem. Unique from the standpoint that the problem lies not only in reducing aviation noise but also in the solutions. Every solution puts the burden of responsibility on one party. For instance a regulation known as Federal Air Regulation 36 was put into practice by the FAA, limiting the sound an aircraft can emit.

Although new jetliners such as the McDonell Douglas DC-10 and Lockheed L-1000 will satisfy this regulation earlier aircraft will not. With slumping airline profits, at $600,000 to one million dollars per plane retrofit does not seem feasible.

A program is needed that would coordinate the efforts of the aviation industry, the airlines, the federal government and the public. These four parties would covene to map out an assault on aviation noise. Then each party would work seperately to work out details in their own area. After which all four parties would convene a second time to draw up a national guideline concerning noise. Programs like this or similar must be started soon or we can look forward to continued annoyance of aviation noise.



BRISTOL, England-THE CONCORDE—View from an elevated position allows an unusual look at the first pre-production Concorde in its hangar at the Bristol Aircraft Corp. works. The aircraft will be 96 tons, six tons heavier than the prototype Concorde now flying. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

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OK's Senior Committee

Senate Back To Work

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

A committee to run Senior class activities was formally established by the Student Senate last night. Membership in the body will now be open to anyone who shows his desire to join by attending two organization meetings in the Spring of his Junior year.

The Senior Committee will handle the functions formerly run by class government. The Student Senate abolished class government earlier this year, at the urging of several class officers. Among the traditional Senior functions are: a Senior Day picnic, presentation of a Class Gift, payment of a reunion fee for future alumni events, and organization of Commencement ceremonies.

The constitution accepted by the Senate sets up the following procedure for the establishment of membership in future years. During the month of April, three meetings of prospective Seniors will be held, sponsored by the Senior Committee of the preceding year. Anyone who will be a Senior becomes a member of the Committee by attending at least two of the three organizational meetings in the Spring.

Committee meetings will be considered valid only when at least one percent of the total Senior enrollment registers attendance at them. Enrollment for next year's Senior Class is projected at around 3,869, which means a Senior Committee meeting would have to be attended by approximately 39 Committee members for its actions to be valid next year.

Standing membership will be subject to regular attendance of meetings. Any member missing two successive meetings loses his membership. Any Senior who attends two successive meetings can become a full member at any time.

Any action of the Senior Committee will be subject to class referendum. Results of a referendum will be binding when one-fifth of the total enrolled Seniors vote.

Funding of the Senior Committee will be by a direct per-capita tax levied on all members of the class, with the approval of the Student Senate. The outgoing Committee officers will prepare the budget for the following year and determine the tax accordingly, subject to Committee and Senate approval.

If there is a balance in the budget at the end of the year, it will revert to a Class Reunion Fund.

The Student Senate last month passed the budget for next year's Senior Committee. The tax is set at $4/member of the Class of '72. Total income from the tax is estimated at $15,476. Added income in the Senior Committee budget is expected to come from the sale of Senior Day tickets.



HOW BIG, BILL?—Senator Bill Spinn of Hamlin House stresses (or stretches) a point during last night's Senate meeting. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton.)



WASHINGTON—HIS PRESCRIPTION—Antiwar crusader Dr. Benjamin Spock is detained with other protesters in a stockade after their arrest in Washington. The fenced area is the football practice field for the Washington Redskins. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Reaches Dog Decision

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

In the first case of it's kind heard by the Student General Court concerning the keeping of a dog in a dormitory, the Court last Thursday declared that the canine's owner, Kenneth Boyajian, guilty of the charge. A writ of error was sent to the Area Judiciary by the General Court.

In it's findings, the Court cited a statute in the student handbook which forbids the keeping of a live animal in a residence hall. The court declared that this statute was both constitutional and that it was justified because it served to protect the health and safety of dorm residents.

Mr. Boyajian was put on restriction for maintaining a pet. Discipline probation for the fall semester of 1971-1972 was also imposed upon the defendant.

The court's position on the matter was explained in an interview with Bob Rochford of the General Court. The court said that it may be desirable to have exceptions to the rule, but in this case there were no exceptions.

Afro-Am Supports Today's Moratorium

Today has been designated Moratorium Day in Commemoration of the atrocities committed against Black Students at Jackson State College and White Students at Kent State University a year ago.

The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies believes that the issues of violent political repression which these actions represent is one of continuing and increased importance to Black People in particular and the American People in general. For this reason they support the Moratorium and announce to students that the Department will devote today to discussions and analysis of the problems of political repression.

Black Students are called upon to address themselves to these problems and the broad-ranging activities of this day.

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Undergrad TAs Being Studied

A social and behavioral science committee appointed by Dean Alphange is presently studying the effectiveness of using undergraduate teacher's assistants.

Undergraduate teacher's assistants are used in the Psychology and Sociology introductory courses. They are generally juniors or seniors majoring in the department with a considerable amount of course experience.

"We are trying to assess their effectiveness to terms of how they're able to accomplish the course objectives", said T.M. Fraser, chariman of the committee.

The committee would like student or faculty opinions on the matter and will arrange private meetings to discuss the subject. T.M. Fraser can be contacted in Machmer 205 or phone 549-0700.

Workshop Theme Racism And War

"Racism and the War" will be the theme of a workshop sponsored by the Community Development and Human Relations Student Group. The purpose of the workshop is to increase awareness of the prejudices involved in the war in Vietnam and to discuss people's views on the subject.

All interested are welcome to attend tonight at 8:00 in Room 803 of the Campus Center.

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In The Nation And The World

1800 More Arrested Today

Protests Continue In D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police broke up an antiwar rally outside the Justice Department Tuesday, arresting about 800 protesters who refused to comply quickly with orders to leave.

The exact figure was not known immediately, but 90 minutes after the arrests began 15 to 20 busloads with 40 to 50 people each had been taken to the U.S. District Court lockup. It brought the day's arrests to nearly 1,500 and sent the two-day total well past 8,000.

Washington, D.C.



BURNING BARRIER--Trash is set afire today by antiwar demonstrators trying to tie up rush hour traffic near Farragut Square in northwest Washington. (AP Wirephoto)



SECOND THOUGHTS—A girl arrested in a roundup of antiwar protesters cries with second thoughts as she is searched against the side of a bus at George Washington University in Washington today. (AP Wirephoto)



CLEAR UP TIE—UP--A Washington policeman swings his nightstick today to clear antiwar protesters from an intersection where they momentarily tied up rush hour traffic. Several were arrested. This took place at Connecticut and N Streets, northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

The protesters generally went without resistance, singing to guitars and flutes and holding up two fingers in the peace sign.

The rally had lasted nearly two hours when a police sound truck announced: "A police line has been established. Leave this area immediately or be subject to arrest."

Policemen closed off both ends of 10th Street between Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues so quickly that many who wanted to leave had no chance to do so.

Some of the estimated 1,000 people in the block asked Deputy Chief O. W. Davis about leaving and were told "go up to the line and the men will put you on one of those buses. That's the only way you can leave."

A block away, at 11th and Pennsylvania some policemen drove their motorscooters into the crowd, knocking several down. Later at least one cannister of tear gas was fired at that location.

Police blocked off busy Pennsylvania Avenue, often called the Avenue of Presidents, from 8th to 13th Street, accomplishing what mass traffic-stalling tactics Monday failed to do: raise hob with traffic.

Some demonstrators attempted to disrupt traffic again this morning and again without success. Police arrested 685.

The police action at the Justice Department broke up what had been a quiet rally, watched occasionally by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell from his fifth floor window. Mitchell was seen on a balcony observing the mass arrests later.

The crowd on 10th Street had been as large as 5,000 but a poor speaker system made it difficult to hear and many of the people drifted away. Police advanced on them from both ends of the street packing people into a smaller area.

The arrests began a minute later. At one point reporters saw several policemen beat five demonstrators with clubs. A sergeant stopped them.

Police buses arrived to carry off prisoners.

Among those arrested was John Froines, sought on a warrant charging him with conspiring with antiwar leader Rennie Davis in Monday's disruptive tactics. Davis was arrested Monday and his bond was set at $25,000. The two men were among the Chicago 7 conspiracy defendants.

Some 1,500 of the 7,000 arrested in Monday's futile try at government disruption still were in city jails as the crowd of up to 5,000 marched through downtown streets to the Justice Department.

Earlier in the day, during an abortive attempt by protesters to continue the attempt to play hob with workbound traffic, police arrested 685 more on varying charges.

As the demonstrators marched toward the Justice Department they even stopped for red lights, causing one marcher to mutter: "Some revolutionaries!"

In front of the squat, block-square building they began to chant "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is gonna win." But a march leader scolded the crowd and told it to say something "the people in Justice can understand." The cry subsided.

Later, someone played the National Anthem on a trumpet. The bulk of the crowd stood and some sang along-putting emphasis on the line "gave proof through the night that our flag was still there."

Government workers watched the demonstration from the periphery of the crowd. The temperature was in the low 60s, the sky cloudless and the protesters good-humored.

Passing motorcycle policemen at one point, the marchers chanted: "Higher pay for cops. Higher pay for cops." The policemen all but applauded.

On Monday, bands of antiwar protesters roamed the streets, harassing workbound government employes by sitting in the middle of the street, blocking the road with cars, throwing nail-studded boards and other debris. With 4,000 federal troops augmenting 5,100 city police, the tactic failed and mass arrests followed.

A similar attempt to stop traffic was threatened for Tuesday, but failed to materialize. Demonstration leaders had targeted four of Washington's heavy-traffic circles.

But the blocking attempts failed, although 685 more were arrested before the Justice Department march. Most of the arrests were on minor charges and involved individuals or small groups and there was none of the tear-gassing and billy-clubbing of the previous day.

Morning traffic moved, if anything, faster than usual.

The President, who was at San Clemente, Calif., during Monday's demonstration, returned to the White House Monday night.

"The President felt they were dealt with appropriately," press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said of the way demonstrators were handled.

"The over-all conduct and restraint of the District of Columbia police in dealing with the situation," drew presidential praise, Ziegler said.

But Ziegler declined to comment on the procedures under which the demonstrators were arrested. The procedures, short-cutting traditional methods of filling out arrest forms and photographing prisoners with arresting officers, have drawn protests from demonstrators and their lawyers.

Chief Judge Harold H. Green of the W.D.C. Superior Court issued a show-cause order requiring officials to explain the mass arrests.

The American Civil Liberties Union accused the government of producing phony arrest reports long after the demonstrators were set up at the Washington Redskins football practice field, a jail exercise yard and a sports arena.

The ACLU said government lawyers filled out arrest forms Monday night, inserting the names of a few policemen at random. Normally the name of the arresting officer goes on such forms, she / he can be called later to testify.

The ACLU asserted also that police made indiscriminate arrests, sweeping up people who were not part of the demonstrations.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that 6,000 Army paratroopers and Marines brought in to Washington would return to their home bases that night. Some 4,000 other federal troops from nearby posts remained at staging areas.

With the antiwar protests which have been going on with little interruption since April 24 apparently winding down, the demonstration-weary capital faces a counter rally Saturday.

Dr. Carl McIntire, fundamentalist radio preacher, is sponsoring a "U.S. March for Victory" which is to parade along Pennsylvania Avenue and rally on the Mall. He said Tuesday he expects the crowd to exceed that of the April 24 peace demonstration which drew a throng estimated by police at more than 200,000.

War Digest

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. B52 bombers struck Tuesday at North Vietnamese infiltration routes that straddle the Laos border in the northern region of South Vietnam. As the B52s struck, only minor battle action was reported over most of South Vietnam.

* * *

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Kent State University closed a building housing ROTC offices when several hundred students sat down in front of it Tuesday, the final day of a memorial service for four students shot to death by National Guardsmen a year ago.

Rogers Wants Canal Opened

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived Tuesday on the first of two key stops of his Mideast peace mission. He said he was prepared to talk about reopening the Suez Canal. Flying in from Beirut, Rogers presented a personal letter of friendship from President Nixon to President Anwar Sadat.

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Culturnatives

A Decent Serving...

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

A couple of quick flashes for one side of the sandwich, reviews of some books on free food for the other side, and a rap on some political alternatives for the meat. Happy eating ..

Summer vacation's getting closer. Just want to remind you that you don't have to do the same old thing this summer. There are a few relevant jobs to be had, and there's a counseling service on campus to help you find yours. Contact Elaine Fraser at the United Christian Foundation (52661 or 52789) for help.

Draft Counseling Services now has Issues 1-8 of **Mother Earth News** in supply. If you are looking for practical how-to info on alternate lifestyles, look into this magazine. It's one of the best (and they've asked me to do a couple of articles for them.)—ego trip.

For some time now, I've been wondering what would happen if some people ran for Congress on a radical platform with the major priority of disseminating information. Vote-getting would be secondary, so that no compromises of ideals would be made. The candidate would be trying to bridge the gap between the traditional politics of compromise and a new politics of conscience. For example...

There's a real need for completely socialized medicine. The only people today who can afford to be sick are the very rich and the very poor, and the poor don't get decent medical attention. Every American should be entitled to free medical, dental, and psychiatric care. There is no excuse other than greed for denying access to health facilities to anyone.

There should be a guaranteed minimum income for all Americans, regardless of age or ability to work. This minimum should be sufficient to provide for all life-support needs. A working figure might be $5000 for each single adult, $3000 for each married adult (two really can live more cheaply than one), and $2000 for each child. These figures could be geared to the cost of living, so that a 2% rise in the cost of living would be matched by a 2% rise in the allotment. The cost, perhaps, could come solely out of a new tax on corporate profits. This would mean that there would be no more job slaves, and that businesses would be unable to continue ripping people off so their directors can get rich.

Or what about abolition of all laws which obstruct free sexual expression between consenting adults. There is no rationale for making homosexuality, oralism, transvestism, analism, fetishism, or any other sexual practices illegal as long as the participants are happy.

If all anti-drug laws were abolished and clinics opened where there would be free drugs for addicts and drug dependents, and medical advice and assistance for those who want it, the cost of society would be tremendously reduced. Drug-related theft would disappear. This would mean that we would no longer have to pay to replace stolen goods or to police to try to solve these crimes. We would no longer have to pay the salaries of narcotics agents, and customs procedures would be simpler.

No woman should be forced to have a baby she does not want. There should be free birth control and abortion clinics open to all who want to use them.

Maybe we should start talking seriously about unilateral disarmament. And consider paying students for going to school. And think about doing away with the concept of imprisonment as a way of dealing with lawbreakers (especially in the case of crimes against property--is property really worth more than freedom?) Maybe we should start finding the owners and managers of polluters, rather than fining the company. Maybe we should ban internal combustion engines from inside city limits--with the exception of emergency vehicles--and replace roadways with grass strips. Use huge conveyor belts to move people within the city.

Dig on it. They can all be done. **PEACE.**

Book Reviews

Nature provides a great abundance of food for those who know what to look for where. There are some handy books available to help you learn what to eat, how to find it, and what to do with it. The Canadian government publishes **Mushroom Collecting for Beginners** (free, Canada Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ont. Profusely illustrated, it tells you how to discern edible mushrooms from poisonous, and tasty from inedible. It is small, easy to carry and easy to use. In **Free for the Eating** ($4.95, Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, Pa.) Bradford Angier lists 100 wild plants (with line drawings) which are good to eat, easily found, and usually passed over. As a bonus, he gives hints on how to prepare them for tasteful eating. **Wild Edible Plants of the Western U.S.** by Donald Kirk ($3.95, Naturegraph Publ., Healdsburg, Cal.) is technically a slightly better book. Plants are listed by Latin names, and each is accompanied by an illustration and descriptions of uses and preparations, habitats and distribution, and a description. The book is obviously somewhat limited in use in this part of the country, but there are many plants which are common to both east and west.

Course Notes

Name: Community Mental Health (Psychology 385-6)
Instructor: Stuart Golann

The course is centered around a field experience in community mental health setting such as the Northampton State Hospital. Students work with patients as companion-counselors. The aim of this course is to explore roles for undergraduates in community institutions that provide service to community members. This is planned as a year's course for 3 credits each semester. Students are encouraged to consider the course only if it would be possible to enroll in both 385 and 386. For more information and instructor's permission, students should attend a meeting on May 5 (tonight) at 7 p.m. in SBA 120.

Name: Natural History of Man (Botany 387)
Instructor: Carl P. Swanson

Directed to non-science majors at the junior-senior level. Discussion will center around the uniqueness of man in terms of biological and cultural evolution and the probability of his future with regard to population, food, energy and space. 3 credits.

Name: Botany 175
Cancelled

Name: Physiology (Botany)
Changed to Plant Metabolism

Name: N.E.S. tutoring program (Education) 3 credits

Name: French Seminar-l'Image de la femme et du feminin dans la litterature francaise.
Instructor: Elaine Marks

The aim of the course is to explore such questions as the role of the image, why and how images change, the possible existence of an "eternal feminine". Non majors also.

Name: Italian 126
Only intensive elementary option for beginning students. 146 will not be offered. Meets 5 days a week for a total of 8 hours and develops the four language skills speaking listening, reading and writing.

Continued on Page 14

HOLY COMMUNION
according to the rites of the Episcopal Church is celebrated each Wednesday evening 7 P.M. in the Newman Center

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Meet The Yogi This Summer

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

This evening at 8:00 in Thompson 104, a meeting will be held to discuss this summer's International Symposium on Consciousness and Creativity. A movie followed by a discussion period will explain the program scheduled for this summer.

The summer program will consist of a 4 week teacher training course to train teachers in Transcendental Meditation. This course will be conducted by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Following this a 2 week international symposium will be conducted.

The Maharishi has an investigative procedure in terms of modern science. This will enable a person to widen his experiences to include the finer levels of his own thinking process. The complex change produced through this process is considered to be the fourth physiological state.

A whole science is developing on the basis of this investigative procedure. A large number of sciences are using this procedure including Physical Education and Medicine. An educational benefit can be derived from studying this method. It provides a reference point for the study of any other field.

This course also gives students a broader range of what is going on without their feeling that a course is lacking in relevance. After taking this course, future subjects studied by the student relate more meaningfully.

The prerequisite for attending this summer's symposium requires that a person be practicing the technique.

The prerequisite for attending this summer's symposium requires that a person be practicing the technique. By attending this evening's meeting a person can start the practice. The first part of this summer's course will train teachers to impart this technique and to increase the intellectual standing of the technique. Attending the symposium this summer will be leaders from many fields.

UHartford Announces Peace Corps Internship

The University of Hartford with the City of Hartford Public Schools have joined together with the National Teachers Corps/Peace Corps Program to offer Liberal Arts and Education majors with a strong Math or Science background the opportunity to:

1. Complete the requirements for a M.A. Degree in Education with a Math or Science major;
2. Become certified to teach high school Math or Science in the state of Connecticut.
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5. Teach in Kenya, Africa for two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer while earning $75.00 a month. All living costs and travel to and from Kenya paid.

To provide additional information and application forms, Dr. Ted Urich, Director of this program will be available on this campus at 239 Whitmore, Placement Office on May 7, 1971, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Good Luck...

CHATHAM, Mass.(AP) - A Chatham building contractor, Richard A. Swallow, said Tuesday he plans to run in the presidential preference primary in New Hampshire, as a Republican candidate.

Swallow said he expects to draw the votes of those critical of President Nixon, and said he will challenge Nixon on the war in Southeast Asia.

Swallow, who has never held elected office, termed himself a moderate.

Magic Film Here Tonight at 8

The last "College Life" of the semester will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The new Andre Kole film shall be shown. It will present thirty minutes of some of the most daring and difficult magical tricks ever performed. Mr. Kole will attempt to cut his wife in half. He will also speak of Jesus Christ and his personal relationship with Him.

Andre Kole is America's leading illusionist and is presently a traveling representative for Campus Crusade for Christ. He performed at UMass last year and has traveled throughout the world presenting magic and Jesus Christ. Mr. Kole has received degrees in Psychology and Philosophy and has done much investigation in the supernatural and spiritualism.

Student sharing and refreshments will also be a part of the evening.

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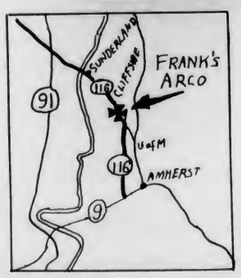
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Hansen and Other Happenings Planned

Dadaists secretive? Dadaists practical jokers? Never, says the Dada Surrealist Festival, and to prove their point they have supplied this list of what they insist are certified scheduled events:



Watch out for ptomaine poisoning. A young lady nibbles on a statue's large toe in this scene from Brunuel's "L'Age d'Or".

•Today at 4 p.m. Lucy Lippard, author of "Pop Art," "Surrealists on Art," and "Changes Essays in Art Criticism", talks about Surrealist painting. 231 Herter (at 8 p.m. she will speak in McConnell Hall, Smith).

Today at 8 p.m. "L'Age d'Or" ("The Golden Age"), Bunuel's greatest film, long banned. The print to be shown is supposedly the only one in the U.S. Plus other rare films such as the Futurist "This" (Bragalia), "The Fall of the House of Usher" and "Lot of Sodom" (both Watson/Webber), and "Sherlock, Jr." ("Buster Keaton"). The program will be introduced by Dwight MacDonald, former film critic for Esquire and James Card, curator of Eastman House, Rochester (the same films will be shown Thursday night in Stoddard Hall in Smith).

•Thursday 10:30 a.m. Al Hansen directs a Happening, "Silver City for Andy Warhol" at the Amherst dump. Those interested in attending should meet at the Colonial Lounge, SU, at 10 a.m.

•Thursday 1 p.m. Al Hansen directs another Happening, "Car-Hippy", on the street north of Campus Center. Those who have cars and would like to participate should call 5-0437 between 12 and 2 daily.

•Thursday 4 p.m. Rene Belance, Haitian surrealist poet, reads his work (with translations) and recounts his experiences with Breton. Colonial lounge, SU.

Thursday 8 p.m. "The Wedding on the Eiffel Tower", Jean Cocteau's play done by a Hampshire College group directed by David Nicksay; followed by a solo performance by Keith Hollingworth, 231 Herter.

Friday, 8 p.m. Film marathon. Part I: Films in the Surrealist tradition: "Bells of Atlantis" (Hugo), "Violons d'Ingres" (Brunus), "The Vampire" and "Love Life of the Octopus" (Painleve), "Astronauts" (Borowczyk) will be shown in 106 Thompson. Part II will start in Pierpont lounge (Southwest) around 10:30-11 and continue till dawn.

Saturday: Group of 25 students trained by the Hollingworths performs. Time and place to be announced.

Sunday afternoon: Art Dept. Event (Profs. Ruskill, Dube, Schleappi) to be staged in Northampton. All interested in attending call Mark Ruskill, 5-2652 or 253-9674.

Monday (May 10th), 7:30 p.m. Films in French (no subtitles): Cinema du Diable: "Surrealism au French film"; "Ubu Roi" (Jarry) 106 Thompson.

Tuesday (May 11th), 7:30 p.m. Films in French (no subtitles): Zazi dans le metro (Queneau, Malle, Science & Authers).

Wednesday, May 12th, 8:15 p.m. Ubu puppet play (translated by Jim Berman, directed by Demian) SU Ballroom (at Mt. Holyoke May 8, Amherst May 9, Hampshire May 10, and South May 11).

Unscheduled: the artist Italo Scanga will be on campus some time between May 5th and 8th.

The Dada Definition

By CINDY PRICE
MDC Staff

The obvious question is: What is Dada/Surrealism? Dada is an art movement. The underlying idea is to destroy or explode conventional patterns of thought. The word Dada is itself a nonsense word and has no real meaning. The artists and writers of the Dada school attempt to contradict "good sense" or the accepted way of viewing the world. Their art is meant to shock the viewer. One artist in 1930, exhibited a urinal in a famous Paris art gallery. Needless to say this created quite a scene. Another artist created a fountain out of a urinal.

Surrealism or super reality is an offshoot of Dada. Followers of this movement try to look beyond reality. They feel man has narrowed himself by limiting himself to using merely rational thought patterns.

The Surrealists are greatly interested in the subconscious and the unconscious of the individual. They attempt to delve into and develop the "total man". To achieve a state in which they could consider their subconscious, the Surrealists employed such techniques as hypnosis, drugs and self-induced sleep.

The leader of this movement was Andre Breton of France. During the first World War he worked in a clinic for shell-shocked soldiers. After reading some of the theories of Freud, he became interested in the subconscious. Many of the soldiers he worked with were unconscious but some of their utter thoughts, while in this state, seemed to make sense if viewed in a different perspective. Breton began experimenting with using different perspectives in literature. To do this he concentrated on using sharp images in juxta-position. An example of this technique is a famous first line of one of Paul Eluard's poems: "The earth is blue like an orange."

The Surrealists put together images that are startling and seemingly illogical in order to shock people. Perhaps, through shock, people will begin to see new perspectives or new ways to order their thoughts. These artists and writers try to get people attuned to the world of thought beyond the rational. For this reason, their art and literature is prone to be startling, if not scandalous.

If for instance, you might notice various trees on campus being plastered with feathers. Or while walking in the stream of students during class changing, you might be startled to see a group of five runners coming charging at you all singing a certain note in unison.

All these people just are not feeling the after effects of Spring Concert weekend they are participating in the Dada-Surrealist Festival.

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"Goodness, Could There Be Anyone Like That?"



The New Isolationism

By NEIL COLEMAN
MDC Staff

I had vowed that I would cease writing because one, I don't want to monopolize the medium or bore people and two, it's not really my main advocation, as is obvious, but three, I really got pissed-off today. I was overhear a comment by some faculty member to the effect that he didn't mind students protesting as long as they didn't protest on his time. I hope that this sentiment is not representative, but some recent events seem to indicate that some faculty members sympathize with it.

I don't believe that I have to say anything about the comment itself for it falls of its own weight and no doubt the faculty member would never have made the statement if he had known that a student was around to hear it. Such is usually the case when educated people hold prejudicial opinions; they say them behind closed doors. None the less this comment does bring to the fore another fundamental position that has recently been put forth in the pages of the Collegian. It is the so-called "ivory covered tower" theory of education.

It is proposed in some quarters that the university should somehow remain above or isolated from the problems of society. It is proposed that in order to maintain academic freedom the university must be kept away from "pressure of agitation on the part of both, established and passing interests," like the peace movement. Let us first examine the proposition that academics are above society. No professor of English would deny that every work of literature is effected by the values of the society which produced it. Likewise historical interpretation varies with the society which interprets it. Philosophy, in part, mirrors society. -existentialism is much more a product of our age than it would have been of the 16th century. It can thus be said that academics depend upon society. Now for the professors themselves. Every human being is in part a product of his own experience. It can therefore be said that every teacher brings into the classroom certain of his own opinions and prejudices. Therefore in so much as academics represent man they can not be removed from man's society or go uneffected by his problems.

Where therefore are we to look for support of this proposition of academic isolation-perhaps to the ROTC building, perhaps to all the war related government research being done on campuses. Maybe we are to look at the Corruption of the word academic, that has changed from a leisurely pursuit of knowledge. (Original Greek meaning), into an assembly line process whose purpose is to make a student fit into society. The present academic structure is aimed at giving the students the skills necessary to get a job at IBM or a degree, when the real aim of education should be to provide a student with the knowledge to enable him to change and improve society. The question is what is the purpose of education. Again if it is to be humane, it must be involved in human affairs.

It is this assembly line process of conformity which certain faculty hold and try to impose upon students which leads to conflict. The idealistic student who is dedicated to bettering society is confronted by faculty who want to maintain the status quo by hiding behind the wall of supposed academic integrity and condemning temporary outside pressures. In their reaction to past experiences, many faculty members are retreating from their obligations as intellectuals. Because they were once burnt, they are now trying to isolate themselves from society and in doing so they do more harm than McCarthyism ever did for they make academic irrelevant to society and if it is not relevant to man, his society and his problems, what purpose does it serve?

G-Men On Campus

Among the 800 to 1,000 documents stolen from the FBI's branch office in Media, Pa., last month were several that disclosedthe remarkable lengths to which the bureau went to collect information about members of the academic community of Swarthmore, the small, Quaker college outside Philadelphia. One document indicated that the G-men had prevailed upon the chief campus switchboard operator, the chief campus security officer, the local police chief and the town postmaster to keep tabs on Daniel Bennett, a philosophy professor suspected of radical associations. Another reported the bureau had used the registrar's secretary to collect background information on Jacqueline Reuss, the 21-year-old daughter of Wisconsin Democratic Congressman Henry S. Reuss. Last week, Newsweek's Thomas DeFrank visited Swarthmore to find out what impact news of the FBI's activities has had on the college. His report:

...But there are other, less friendly, currents in the air: students mutter about an FBI network of paid student informants on campus; others swear they will no longer use the campus telephone system; a professor, not satisfied his visitor has been cleared by the college press office, asks for two sets of credentials.

To be sure, nobody was greatly surprised at the most recent disclosures of the FBI's interest in Swarthmore. Ever since black students staged a sit-in at Parrish Hall two years ago, most of the Swarthmore community had assumed that the bureau kept up some sort of surveillance of campus radical groups. This feeling was fortified last fall when FBI agents and local police invaded an off-campus commune in search of two Brandeis coeds wanted for killing a Boston policeman during a bank robbery.

But the news that several campus employees might have been in league with the FBI has jolted the campus. Particularly galling to students and some faculty members is the reported role of the fiftyish switchboard operator, Mrs. Judy Feiy, who, according to one of the purloined documents, agreed to inform the bureau of long-distance phone calls to and from philosophy professor Bennett. Since the document surfaced, several students have claimed that they long suspected Mrs. Feiy of eavesdropping, and the student newspaper has suggested that "our of concern for her personal comfort" she give up her job until her relationship with the FBI is clarified.

Despite the ominous note in the editorial, none of the employees named as informants has been harassed or intimidated by students--and all, for that matter, have denied that they've done anything wrong. The two other alleged collaborators, security chief Henry Peirsol and secretary to the registrar Marjorie Webb, are widely excused from wrongdoing--Peirsol because his job, after all, is maintaining security; and Miss Webb, on the ground that she was perhaps merely following routing practice by responding to the RBI's request for a background dossier on Jacqueline Reuss.

Indeed, much of the campus ire seems directed at the administration, which, one professor says, may have been derelict becuse of its Quaker tradition. "One of the signs of Quakerness," he explains, "has been never to put anything in writing. The administration has been remarkably remiss in specifying what is public information and what is private."

(Excerpts from Newsweek 4/26/71)

No Pet Rule: A Need For Revision

(Ed. note-The following article was written by Staff Sheehan, Counsel to the Plaintiff in the recent General Court case NORCROSS vs. BOYAJIAN.)

On May 29, the General Court handed down its first decision on the legality of students keeping animals in their dorm rooms.

In this case, the Plaintiff stated that the Defendent had kept a dog in his room in violation of a regulation in the Student Handbook. That rule provides that "No live animals or insects may be kept in residence halls. Temporary exception is allowed only under proscribed conditions for students taking Zoology 200."

This case had previously been heard by the Area East Judiciary. The decision of that body was that the defendent was guilty of keeping a dog in his room, but no sanction was levied and the dog was allowed to remain.

The Plaintiff appealed this ruling, and the General Court agreed to hear the case de novo, or anew.

The Prosecution opened with the testimony of a Professor in the Department of Veterinary Science. He outlined ten of the more common transmissable diseases (Zoonosis) between vertebrates and humans. Next, the Supervisor of Building Maintenance for the Eastern hall of the campus told of the janitor displeasure with cleaning up after animals, the damage done to rugs and furniture by pets, and the desertion of animals during vacations and holida,s.

Then the head of the Environmental Health and Safety Office outlined his many encounters with the problem and the necessity of having the current regulation enforced or a new policy implemented, with provisions for sanitation codes, periodic animal health examinations, and some form of animal registration. The Veterinarian, who testified earlier, agreed with these provisions if pets were allowed in dormitories.

The Prosecution finished its presentation by discussing the Cance House Pet Proposal as an alternative to the rule under consideration. That document had been negotiated with almost all responsible agencies on campus and is scheduled to be submitted to the Dean of Students Office and the Student Senate soon.

The Defense argued that the dog in question should be permitted to stay because it was very well-trained, liked by most residents in the dorm and the personal property, or "effect", of the Defendent. The Student Senate Constitution states that no student may be deprived of personal property unless the rights or safety of other students are infringed upon.

Further, the contested regulation was discriminatory in that it didn't apply to all students (i.e. Zoo 200 students are exempted). Heads of Residence's also were cited as keeping animals in residence halls.

Finally, the Counsel to the Defendent contended that, if the rule were applied in this case, then it would be discriminatory, in that many animals would remain in dorms unchallenged.

The Plaintiff's Counsel responded to the exceptions to the rule. First, Zoo 200 is not offered this or next semester. Also, the University Health Council had recently voted to recommend that this exception be struck from the Handbook.

And second, while the present Head of Residence contract had no mention for animals, the new contract for the Fall will specifically bar all pets.

The Justices received the case at this point. After a half hour deliberation, a guilty verdict was handed down. The two sanctions listed were that the Defendent must not keep any animal in his room and that he be placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the Fall, 1971, semester.

Since many animals are kept in dorms, this precedent ruling could have wide-spread impact on campus. Under the present rule, all animal owners are now legally liable and can anticipate a similar penalty if brought to student court.

But this judicial action is not an adequate solution to pet problems. In its six years as a part of the Handbook, the no pet rule has never been revised. Those students wishing to keep animals in dorms may propose new policies which respond to the problems involved.

As stated in the above General Court case by acknowledged experts, several points should be covered in any such new proposals.

1. Responsibility for each pet should be determined through some registration prodedure.
2. A sanitation code should be specified.
3. Animals should be examined by a veterinarian.
4. All dorm residents, living in the area, should agree to the animal's presence.
5. Some mechanism to enforce the new policy should be instituted.

The alternative to formulating and obtaining approval of such a new policy is clear. The General Court, in its ruling, has stated what legal sanction the students keeping animals in dorms can expect. A new incentive has been offered to those who feel that the present rule is in need of revision.

Letters To The Editor

Another Kind of Action

To the Editor:

Since the course of the so-called anti-war protests in Washington, D.C., has shifted from the merely intellectual parades and rock concerts of April 24th to the present absurd maneuver of attempting to "stop the Government" by cordoning off buildings and blockading rush-hour traffic, I feel strongly obligated to speak out on behalf of rational, yet nonetheless dedicated, organizations which are using practical methods to press for a swift end of the illegal, immoral Indochina war.

If, prior to the latest "Spring peace offensive" it was already common knowledge that 73% of the American people favored a complete withdrawal of American military forces from Indochina by the end of 1971 (as the Gallop Poll has recorded)--then I cannot imagine what purpose would be served by even 100 million people thronging to the nation's capital, unless their specific intent was to inform the President and the Congress that in the 1972 election 73% (or more) of the nation's electorate would unseat pro-war or fence-straddling incumbents and elect true peace candidates to replace them. Despite the presence of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War--surely the most legitimate and credible of all the anti-war protestors, even in the jaundiced eyes of the more hawkish Congressmen--I feel that the millions of dollars spent by the multitudes to transport their egocentricities to Washington would have been better invested in a hugh "anti-war chest," such as that which a group of citizens, calling itself the Committee For Peace and New Priorities, is trying to raise. The Committee, headquartered at 633 East Capitol Street, Washington, D.C., 20003, is hoping to raise $50,000 to pay the traveling and advertising costs for a bipartisan group of Senators and Representatives who, over the next few weeks, will be barnstorming the major cities in the United Stwtes to seek massive grassroots support for anti-war legislation setting a firm date--December 31, 1971--for complete U.S. withdrawal from Indochina. Such legislation, entitled the Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971 (S.376), has already been introduced by Senators George McGovern and Mark Hatfield; **but it will require unprecedented popular support to pass the Senate.**

Another anti-war organization, applying a different form of pressure to end the war, is the National Council to Repeal the Draft, headquartered at 101 D Street, S.E., Washington, D.C., 20003. For three months NCRD has been lobbying in the Senate for passage of Senate Joint Resolution 20 (introduced by Senators Hatfield, McGovern, Church, Cranston, and Proxmire), which would abolish the Selective Service System by December 31, 1971. The importance of S.J. Res. 20 cannot be overlooked, since it is improbable that U.S. ground combat activities in Indochina could be carried on without draftees. In a statement on February 4, 1971, Senator John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, pointed out that only 15% of those in Army rifle companies in Vietnam are true volunteers: 66% are draftees and 19% are draft-motivated volunteers. Senator Stennis and many others, including Senator Edward Kennedy, want to maintain the draft for "national security" reasons, one of which, I believe, is to guarantee combat troops for our Indochina "commitment." The House of Representatives has already voted to extend the draft for two more years. The Senate will begin considering draft-extension bills as early as May 10th. **Those who profess such vehement opposition to the war should also be lobbying for draft appeal.**

I suspect that the rather ill-equipped efforts of the May Day Tribe to shut down the city of Washington will prove, at best, abortive and futile; and to prevent this mindless action from conveniently distracting the President, the Congress, and the American public from the issue of the war itself, which has cost over $200 billion, over 54,000 Americans killed, and over 296,000 Americans crippled and wounded--I urge responsible protestors to place their weight behind peace candidates and legislation, not slogans and bricks.

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

Reason To Be Cool

To the Editor:

People attend peace gatherings for many reasons. Spring is the awakening of everything and it is not difficult to understand how the lustre of it all arouses people to take action for this beautiful cause; but spring peace demonstrations have become quite in vogue. A couple of weeks ago there was a rally at the pond so that those of us who wished to be counted in the numbers for peace but couldn't get to Washington could "do their part." Some people here at UMass attended the gathering who were really concerned about peace and a demonstration's affect on the rest of America etc.. There are those that do work for peace all year round and those who felt that this visit to the pond alone is helping to bring an end to the war in Indo-China.

Many were at the pond to hear music and meet new people which is fine but somehow in the milling about of people, the original intent to foster an end to the war was lost.

This weekend throngs of peace supporters were in Washington again. Several performers were on hand to entertain the crowds. Perhaps the presence of these celebraties increased the numbers in Washington because first, their love for peace being demonstrated by putting on a free concert may have swayed many of their fans to a hard stand against the war and second, it is not often that such a diversified as well as talented group gets together to give any kind of concert. The music must have been great.

There were some musicians at UMass this weekend and we had our own May Day Thing here in Amherst. My bicycle pump was ripped off my bike, a chap clad in a leather coat and Frye boots asked me for change and a parade of many competing for the hippiest outfit went strolling by.

Remember when not succumbing to fashions, letting all your hair grow and being kind to your fellow man meant a new freedom movement to us? I'm wondering what happened. I'm wondering why we must be entertained to support a cause we talk about as a real value. Would as many people go to Washington on May 1 and 2 to see Pete Seeger, Tim Hardin, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, James Brown etc., sit in silence for the entire two days, giving up their talents and gifts as a sacrifice to expedite peace? What I'm essentially saying is, are we going to demonstrations for the right reasons? And When are we going to take year round action on our spring professing of peaceful dreams? Or at least admit what we're about and stop using the name of peace-a real value to some-for a reason to be cool.

Donna Mulcahey

Bail Money

To the Editor:

We are collecting money for UMass students and others who need bail money to get out of jail in Washington. There will be a student collecting in each dormitory. In addition there will be a table set up in the Student Union for the purpose of collection. We ask everyone to give at least a dollar. (If you paid even two dollars in taxes last year, including your phone bill, you gave more than a dollar to the war we are trying to stop.) Please be generous. Your name will be taken and the money will be returned to you if at all possible.

Ed Bryant, Robert Connors, Al Jagoda, Rick Drane, Susan Westphal, Lester Meyers

Value Your Heart

To the Editor:

It is a tradition that each year at this time the Brotherhood of Sigma Alpha Mu "bounces for beats" to raise money for the Heart Fund. We the pledges are looking forward to the weekend of May 5-8 to show both the Brotherhood, and especially the Heart Fund, that we care.

The name "Bounce for Beats" describes the drive in its original form: i.e., Brothers bouncing basketballs while others collect money for "heartbeats". This year's program includes so much more.

On Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. there will be a collection booth set up in the Campus Center. Later, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., there will be a folk fest in the Hatch. A concert outside the Little Hatch in Southwest will follow on Friday. It will last from 4:30-7:00 p.m. Friday night, from 7-1 a.m., we will collect money near the Pond. On Saturday the collection will be near Zayre from 10 a.m - 4 p.m. There will be no admission charged for the concert, although we count on your generosity to make our drive a success.

You probably know what its like to be involved in a fund-raising drive. Besides a given number of people, and a limited amount of time, and, of course a worthy cause, there is another essential factor: reaching people, a kind of empathy for the cause.

The Heart Fund maintains a certain "lifeline" through the threatening and crippling realites of heart disease. Through research, programs of prevention through mass education, and various services to the victims, it tries to maintain and restore life as it used to be.

But the Heart Fund can't do it alone. And, just as every person with a heart (literally) is a potential victim, so we consider everyone with a heart (figuratively) as a potential contributor.

If you value your health, if you value your heart, why not take this opportunity to share your good fortune?

This is what we think Brotherhood is really all about.

The Pledges of Sigma Alpha Mu

Editorial Points

The Massachusetts Senate received a bomb threat yesterday and newsmen and visitors were cleared from the chamber while the Senate, itself, continued its session. I guess they must figure the legislators are easier to replace.

* * *

There are ten vacancies in the SUG Board. Where are all those people who are constantly complaining about the building?

* * *

How much can you tell about a teacher from all those numbers in the Teacher Course Evaluation booklet?

* * *

What can we say about today except do what you think you should do.

* * *

As the inimitable Congresswomen Louise Day Hicks says, "The disgrace of Vietnam is not in our being in Vietnam but rather in those who oppose our boys while they are there."

* * *

Jack Anderson reported in a column recently that Al Capp, caustic critic of college students, was shown out of town by University of Alabama police a few years ago after he allegedly made indecent advances towards several coeds. L' il Abner will never be the same.

From The Mouths of Babes

To the Editor:

Recently I had the privilege of reading an essay written by a twelve year old girl who was moved to write about the demonstration in Washington, April 24. I quote parts of the essay:

"People want war. They don't listen to the children"

The child went on to express how the horrors of war frightened her; and in beautiful imagery she described her own love of running through a field in the summer sunshine, pointing out that this is a pleasure Vietnamese children no longer had. I read with wonder and excitement all the things the child was expressing until the last lines brought me up short:

"Why don't they listen to the children?
Don't they care or
Don't they dare?"

Cyndi Dunbar

One Year Ago Today

To the Editor:

On May 4th of last year, the first Associated Press releases about Kent State to come out over the teletype merely reported that four students had been killed and eleven others had been wounded when Ohio National Guardsmen fired a rifle volley into the center of a crowd of students.

Later reports stated that the troops had only opened fire because the students, attempting to encircle the Guardsmen, were throwing rocks at them through the cloud of tear gas. Still later, claims were made that a sniper shot had caused the men to open fire.

With these claims in mind, President Nixon justified the shooting by saying that "This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy." According to Brigadier General Canterbury "the military man always has the option to fire if he feels his life is in danger." And Adjutent General Del Corso justified the Guard's Actions because "the crowd started to move forward to encircle the men."

Now, one year later, when we look back into the investigations into the Kent tragedy, we find no evidence supporting the claim that a sniper shot was fired. Nor have FBI investigations revealed that any rocks were thrown by students. These were the circumstances under which the guardsmen felt that their lives were in danger.

The May 5th UMass Moratorium Organizing Committee does not feel that the murders at Kent, Jackson, or Augusta were excusable. Therefore, we urge that the entire campus community participate today in the memorial services and workshops being held all day today for those who died last May on those campuses.

WOULD WE HAVE SO QUICKLY FORGOTTEN——IF IT HAD HAPPENED HERE??

The one-day moratorium to be held here in Amherst today has received a great deal of support not only here on the campus, but in the Amherst community itself, from many of the surrounding towns, and from a large number of the local churches, high schools, and private academies. The moratorium has been sponsored locally in the Amherst area by the Student Senate at UMass, the Student Mobilization Committee, The Faculty Group on Peace and War, The Veterans for Peace, the Valley Peace Center, The Young Socialist Alliance, and ad hoc student groups at Amherst Regional High School and Williston Academy. The Amherst High students will be leaving the school at noon today in order to proceed downtown to the Common. There, they will hold a silent vigil, distribute leaflets to the shoppers at the local stores, and attend a workshop conducted by Putnam Barber of the UMass Sociology Dept. concerning the "Destruction of American Life by the War". This workshop will be held in the Rectory of the Grace Episcopal Church on Boltwood Avenue (on the east side of the town Common). This space was generously provided by the minister of that church. Members of the Valley Peace Center will be working with the High School students in these activities. High school students from other schools in this area, including a group of 150 from Williston Academy, will be coming to Amherst to take part in the day's events.

Three films, two of them on Wartime conditions in Vietnam and the third on Angela Davis, will be shown in the science building at Amherst College, beginning at nine o'clock in the morning. Following the films, discussions will be held with activists from women's groups and from Third World groups. From noon to 1:00 p.m., a rally will be held at the intersection of Routes 9 and 116. The purpose of this rally is to honor the students who were murdered at Kent and Jackson States. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a film about South African Liberation, called "End of a Dialogue" which will be shown at the Amherst College Science building and followed by a discussion with trade union activists from the U.E. and the I.U.E. At 8 p.m. a talk will be given on the steps of the Frost Library by Tony Montero, a Black Communist from Philadelphia, and the Rev. Charles Koen, from the United Front of Cairo, Illinois.

The above listing of events does not include the activities which will take place on the UMass campus--detailed information on the all-day workshops, and the evening all community vigil will be available today in the Franklin Room (MOBE Office) in the Student Union.

Suzanne Mitchell

Off-Broadway Success Opens Tonight



The University of Massachusetts Theatre will conclude its 1970-71 season with Don Petersen's **Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?** which will be presented tonight through May 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium.

This contemporary drama confronts life in a drug rehabilitation center. The addicts are urban youth who believe that like the tigers "we was chucked on raw meat and like it." And like the tigers they wait with claws tensed for acts of violence, yet these very same claws are capable of being retracted with a warm response to affection.

In the midst of them in this "cage for young junkies" is their English teacher, Mr. Winters. His attempt to understand them centers around the question: Can you rehabilitate and civilize these young addicts can you put a necktie on a tiger? The beat is now, as hopelessness and hope mingle when the kids try to realistically consider living "out there."

The cast spent a live-in weekend at the Clinton Youth Center in New York's West Side in an attempt to acquaint themselves with the style of life in a large inner-city setting attempting to understand urban problems.

Tickets for **Does A Tiger Wear A Necktie?** can be purchased at the box office or by calling the box office, 545-2579. Admission is $1.75.

Gillespie Transcends Bowker And Crowd in Fine Concert

By JAKE EDMUNDS
MDC Staff

Even amidst a pack of screaming high school kids and the bleak scenario that Bowker Auditorium creates, the Friday night session that Dizzy Gillespie and company provided was well worth attending. The variety of the Gillespie Quintet's repertoire was instrumental in producing moods ranging from the heavy percussion excitement to the sleepy, drifting notes of midnight solace.

Dizzy was a show in himself, strolling about the stage nonchalantly, holding brief conversation with the audience and his fellow musicians as well. Of course his trumpet playing is an incredible event to witness and I would say that there are few who scale the spectrum of feeling on the horn as Mr. Gillespie does.

In part, the great depth of this quintet finds itself resting on the shoulders of Mike Longo, the pianist. Leading the way when Dizzy was elsewhere, his command of the piano seemed to lead the group home number after number. Mr. Longo writes music as well as plays it, and during the performance a couple of his compositions greeted the audience ranging from the blues to a spirited little skylarking jazz piece.

The other solid components of the group were Mickey Roker on the drums, Sonny Henry on the guitar, and Sam Jones on the bass. Mr. Roker's drums were stable but not overpowering. Mr. Henry's guitar was melodious and filling, and Mr. Jones appeared to be new with the group as Dizzy was tutoring him with some on the job training.

The informality of the quintet helped to relax the audience which to me appeared pretty stiff, but at the same time appreciative of the talent they were witnessing. Dizzy informed us that we were going to have a good time, and that is just what we did have.

Dizzy sang a little ballad, Mike Longo and Sonny Henry led us through a samba named "Sambo" and Dizzy broke out his congo drum arousing the audience to the loosening of ties and clapping of hands.

For a finale a very talented 13 year old drummer from the audience, Thomas Barclough, Jr., joined the group to set the pace for a wild number that sent the audience swaying and clapping.

Dizzy was right, we did have a good time.

The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet lulled us and then aroused us. It did something that only good music can do, it brought us together for an exceptional experience of seeing a great musician, and a fine performance.

Diagram This Sentence

A wrap-up of action-proposals regarding the issues of future major concerts up here (which the Student Senate has refused to fund), making the Campus Center more student-oriented, making this year's Commencement student-oriented rather than tradition-oriented, and making the Collegian more representative of students will be followed by the formulation of plans for getting together with students from other colleges and universities throughout the nation who have expressed interest in ASA as well as for communicating to the nation's people via the mass media (local and network TV, etc.) during and after the summer.

All who are interested in establishing positive social and political relationships with other students on a nation-wide level and in working together to achieve student goals on a national level are urged to come together at tonight's ASA meeting, to be held at 7:30 in Room 169 of the Campus Center.

AFTER THE CANDY GETS EATEN . . . .
AFTER THE FLOWERS WILT . . . .
JEWELRY GOES ON FOREVER.
DON'T FORGET MOM ON MOTHER'S DAY
From
BAKER—WINN
Jewelers
31 South Pleasant St.
Amherst

COMMENCEMENT DAY
MAY 30, 1971
BRUNCH SPECIAL
At The Blue Wall Cafeteria
2nd Floor, Campus Center
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
$1.75 plus tax
BUFFET DINNER
At The Top of the Campus
12:00 noon - 8:00 P.M.
At The Blue Wall Cafeteria
12:00 noon - 2:30 P.M.
Featuring Steamship Round of Beef
Carved to Order
$2.95 plus tax
Reservations are not required but may be made by calling 549-6000 ext. 449
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Wed - Sat. 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

MDC Classifieds Can Write Sentences

LEARN TO DRIVE
AMHERST AUTO SCHOOL
34 Main Street
256-6066

AUTO INSURANCE
ALL CARS — ALL DRIVERS
BUDGET PAYMENTS
CYCLES — SCOOTERS
Tekoa Insurance Agency
160 Pleasant St. Northampton 586-2742
10 Broad St. Westfield 562-3604

TAKE A VEGA OUT AND SEE
Members of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education
Participating in Open Discussions
Thursday, May 6 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. The School of Education
Sponsored by
the University and State Communications Council

Zero Population Growth

Religion vs. Birth Control

(Ed. Note: The following article is part of a series dealing with the problems of over-population. The articles are presented by four members of the local chapter of Zero Population Growth (Pioneer Valley ZPG). Three are graduate students at the University of Massachusetts. The fourth member is a local gynecologist. Each article will outline specific population problems: Implications of population growth: Food Supply; Resources; Responsibility for growth; Obstacles to slowing population growth; and methods of population control. Further information may be gained by contacting John Maytum at 584-8591 or George Wilder 549-0768.

Some religious groups believe that, by limiting their birth rates, they will be outbred by other religious groups.

There are religious doctrines and pressures concerning sterilization, abortion and contraception. Two important religions, particularly Catholicism and the Moslem religion, have been the source of pressure aimed against birth control.

It is a delicate matter to discuss the effects of Catholic doctrine on the population explosion. Yet a discussion is warranted for two important reasons: (1) Statistics for 1966 revealed that more people are Catholic than belong to any one other religion in the world. A study by the Vatican, covering almost the entire membership of the Catholic Church, indicated that there were approximately 526.6 million Catholics last year which constituted 14.5% of the world's population (2) The Roman Catholic Church officially discourages effective means of preventing conception.

It is well known that the Catholic Church has attempted to exert strong pressures on various levels of government in regard to legislation concerning population control and family planning. The statement quoted below was made in 1959 by Brock Chisholm, former director of the United Nations World Health Organization and indicates how the Catholic Church has influenced policy in the United Nations.

"No person can get anywhere in any agency of the U.N. or in any of its committees or commissions, who tries to talk frankly about population problems and their solution. The Population Commission...makes terrifying reports every year but does not make any constructive recommendations because it is not allowed to. Every committee...is under the influence of the Roman Catholic Church and no delegate from the U.S., from Canada, France, Britain or any of many other countries is in a position where he can begin to defy that taboo.

I've seen it done. Once when an innocent proposal had been made by the chief delegate from Norway to the effect that the World Health Organization should set up a medical committee to study the medical aspects of population problems, representatives of six governments, chiefs of delegations, immediately got up and said that if this question were even discussed their governments might have to withdraw from the World Health Organization.

In 1966 Chisholm added the following: "Nowhere (in Mexico) is the rate of population growth less than 3% and in some northern states it is 4% or more. Nowhere are any practical steps to limit this growth discernable. When the question was broached, officials of all types took shelter behind a stock answer: 'We are a Catholic country'."

At this rate Mexico will have 80,000,000 people in 1987 as compared to more than 50,000,000 today.

The official view of the Catholic Church concerning the population explosion and birth control has been expressed in numerous statements and encyclicals. An encyclical on the subject, issued on July 25, 1968 by Pope Paul VI, was called **Humanae Vitae.**

The encyclical began encouragingly enough expressing awareness of world problems. Unfortunately, however, nearly all conclusions of the encyclical were derived from theological principles. There seemed, in the long run, to have been little if any attention paid to the stark reality of practical world problems. In fact the results were in direct opposition to a majority report issued by a commission on birth control which was composed to theological experts and appointed by Pope Paul himself to study the problem. The commission favored liberalizing the Church's birth control policy.

In a discussion of "responsible parenthood" the encyclical specified the following: "In relation to physical, economic, psychological and social conditions, responsible parenthood is exercised, either by the deliberate and generous decision to raise a large family, or by decision, made for grave motives and with due respect for the moral law, to avoid for the time being, or even for an indeterminate period, a new birth...The responsible exercise of parenthood implies...that husband and wife...in the task of transmitting life...are not to procede completely at will...but they must conform their activity to...the constant teaching of the Church."

The encyclical added: ...the church...teaches that each and every marriage act...must remain open to the trasmission of life.

Approximately half way through the encyclical illicit and licit means of birth control were defined. Illicit control of birth included permanent and temporary sterilization, contraception of all kinds, and abortion, even if necessitated for therapeutic reasons. The only method of birth control which was considered licit is the rhythm method, a method which is unreliable.

Paul Ehrlich said the following about rhythm in his book **The Population Bomb**: "Unfortunately, people who practice this method of contraception are commonly called parents. Even under the most carefully controlled conditions women using this technique run a 15% risk of pregnancy each year they use it. In short the rhythm method doesn't work."

A 15% failure rate per year would mean that each year, out of 100 women, 15 will have children. Let us assume that the reproductive period of a married woman lasts 25 years after marriage. In that time 100 women would have produced 375 children, or 3.75 children per women. Yet it has been shown that, to stabilize population growth in the U.S. each woman could have no more than an average of 2.1 children.

An "appeal to public authorities" was extended towards the end of the encyclical. The following appeared in this appeal: "To Rulers...we say: Do not allow the morality of your people to be degraded; do not permit that by legal means practices contrary to the natural and divine law be introduced into that fundamental cell, the family."

During 1970 the Catholic Church made earnest attempts to influence family planning and population policies of governments and organizations throughout the world. In Hawaii the Church waged a long battle to try to keep an abortion bill from becoming law. The Hawaii legislature finally passed the bill, which permitted any woman who lived in Hawaii for at least 90 days to have an abortion. Similarly, the Vatican campaigned intensely to stop passage of the New York State abortion law. According to an article published in April in the N.Y. Times, "changes of votes...reflected the intense lobby mounted over the weekend by the Roman Catholic Church." Prior to the law's passage, one member of the N.Y. State Assembly sat with his daughter in church as he and others who supported the abortion bill described by a parish priest as "murderers". "It was very tough pressure", the member said, "but I think the lay Catholic is far ahead of the Church on this issue." An article published in March, 1970, stated in regard to the N.Y. abortion bill, that "...the Roman Catholic Church stepped up its traditional opposition to abortion reform and pastoral letters were issued to all parishes." And in November, 1970, another article stated that "Pope Paul continued to oppose the weight of scientific evidence and growing concern within his own church when he strongly reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's traditional ban on all forms of birth control except the unreliable rhythm method."

IRS Forms

In order to provide an opportunity to explain and correct inequities often found on the College Scholarship Service Parents' Confidential Statement and the University applications for financial aid, an increasing number of certified copies of the front page of the Internal Revenue Service Form 1040 will be requested prior to assessment of financial need by the financial aid office. It is felt this will enable the financial aid office to make more accurate assessment of financial need and to make all awards to the most needy and deserving students.

Malawi Officials On Campus Today

Three top officials in the Malawi government will visit UMass Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6, to discuss possible future cooperation between the University of Malawi and UMass.

On campus will be: the Honorable Mr. Aleke Bunda, Malawi minister of finance and minister of information; His Excellency Mr. N.W. Mbekeani, Malawi ambassador to the U.S. and the United Nations; Mr. George Jaffu, Malawi secretary to the treasury; and Mr. P. Nyirenda, administrative officer in the ministry of information.

UMass conducted a six-year educational project in agriculture in Malawi, Central Africa, from 1964 to November, 1970, under a contract with the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development. One reason for the program's termination was U.S. foreign aid budget cuts, according to Gilbert E. Mottla, campus coordinator of the Malawi Project for the UMass College of Agriculture. Personnel from UMass worked to develop Malawi's great agricultural potential.

The five million people of Malawi have a country with almost no natural resources, and minimal industry; so are almost entirely dependent on agriculture as a source of national income.

Fantastic Voyage
Starring Raquel Welsh and Stephen Boyd
FRIDAY, MAY 7 — in Thompson 104
7:15 and 9:30 Admission 50c
Sponsored by MacKimmie House

MacKimmie House is a **primarily** upper-class men's residence with stress on the individual responsibility and integrity of its residents. The dormitory is divided into two sections — a Quiet Wing where quiet hours will be observed 24 hours per day, and a Traditional Wing. Entrance is based on a priority system contingent with that of University Room choosing policy.

If you wish to become a part of a constructive dormitory experience, in which, at all times, consideration shall be maintained for other residents of the dormitory, see Head of Residence, May 5 - 7, between 7 - 10 P.M.

SUBJECT TO APPROVAL
by the Student Body in a Referendum, the STUDENT SENATE has voted
Salaries
for next year's Officers at the following rates:
President ..... $125 per month
Legislative Vice-President ..... $100 per month
Administrative Vice-President ..... $100 per month
Treasurer ..... $100 per month
The Referendum
to approve this non-retroactive pay bill will be held
Thursday, May 6
IN THE DORMITORIES 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 A.M. and in front of the BOOKSTORE 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. for Commuters, Fraternities, and Sororities

N.E.S. Tutoring
Learn By Teaching...

Students should keep in mind during this week of preregistration that the N.E.S. tutoring program is offering a fully approved three credit course starting next September. The course is part of an overall change N.E.S. is taking for the coming year.

Tradition has a college student tutoring on an one-to-one basis in economically deprived areas of Springfield. There has always been questions about this. What the future holds for N.E.S. is a program which will be developing educational survival strategies for the victims of our educational institutions.

In the past there has always been the problem where tutors could not pin down what went on in the classroom. However, arrangements have now been made so that tutors can now tutor in the Springfield Schools under the supervision of the teacher. This is the new course sponsored by N.E.S.

Students wishing to participate in the course must have 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. free at least one day a week not including Friday. Students taking the course on Monday-Wednesday must sign up for Prepracticum in Education No2. Those taking the Tuesday-Thursday option the course number is No1.

The course will center around tutoring. Students signing up for the course will be required to tutor twice a week. One session will be during the school day and in the school of the tutee. The other session will take place after school in an N.E.S. center during one of the regular N.E.S. tutoring sessions. The other requirement will be the attending of six seminars scheduled throughout the semester.



There is more violence in this picture than the image presents. For any child-black or white-who's family is at the bottom of the income scale has to tear apart everything his environment has taught him to maintain a reading level that matches his grade.

A table will be set up in the lobby of the Student Union across from the candy counter all this week where students can pick up more information about the course. Students interested in taking the course should definitely stop by and leave their names with the N.E.S. Coordinating Committee.

With the above in full swing it is hoped that real education will begin to take place in the N.E.S. centers where the bulk of the regular volunteer tutoring will still be taking place.

The experience gained in the classroom by course tutors will be transmitted to the tutoring situation of the regular tutors. From there a tutor will be better prepared to help a tutee survive in the classroom.

The aim here is to increase the "academic" achievement of youth who live in the economically deprived areas of Springfield. Our point of motivation comes from a study which found that IQ scores on the average increased 11 points as the result of a few hours of tutoring using material similar to that found on the IQ test. The point here to avoid confusion is that the IQ of students is there, it is just refused recognition by the nature of our educational institutions.

However, a grade or test score is only a point in time. A more important goal will be sought next year-that is to motivate a tutee toward learning. Special projects of art, audio-visual, writing, and drama workshops will be conducted next year.

The workshops will hopefully stimulate a tutee's desire to produce objects that are of value in the tutee's eyes. The drawing of pictures and the writing of stories is good to create a sense of positive productivity in a tutee but a key point is missing-money.

More education usually means higher incomes. This middle class belief is reflected in the schools.

To make the connection between education and money, as many contests offering cash awards will be sponsored throughout the year as donations make possible. Cash awards will be given to tutees winning spelling bees or improving the most in grades on report cards.

This is not a mercenary process but is only the result of the economics of income in this country. Children of low income families do not believe in the dream the schoolstry to sell them. They do believe in the immediacy of rewards for a task performed.

Generally our efforts will be toward the younger tutees. Efforts will be made to get the junior and high school age tutees to take a more active role in directing center activities. There will be tutoring in high school subjects but it is hoped through special project participation that a program of guiding tutees in the preparation and entrance to college will be developed. This program will cover all the rituals that entering college requires.

There is and can be more to the program. If you are interested in community action along the lines of education stop by the table in the Student Union this week. If you are a person who has some ideas which you would like to see developed into a real working program the N.E.S. program may have more room for you than you think. The point here is you learn by doing.

Alternative Bachelor's Program
Offers Individual Concentration

Undergraduates interested in the "Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration" program will be able to meet with the program directors today through Friday in Whitmore Room 362 from 2:00-5:00 P.M.

The B.D.I.C. committee members will be in Whitmore to answer questions and interview students who want to join the newly initiated program which allows an undergraduate to graduate with a degree in a major outside of the normal departmental lines.

The program was designed as an "alternative" to the present departmental structure and encourages students to design their own course of studies with a personal academic or professional end, which is not normally available.

Students, with the aid of a faculty member who agrees to serve as "advisor" must put together a program of three interrelated courses for four semesters in order to fulfill the overall B.D.I.C. major requirements.

Any sophomore or junior with a 2.0 QPA and at least four semesters left at the University is eligible.

The B.D.I.C. committee consists of Prof. Leigh Short (Chemical Engineering), Prof. Anthony Borton (Animal Science) and Prof. Arthur Kinney (English). Prof. Short will conduct the Whitmore interviews today, Prof. Borton will handle Thursday's session and Prof. Kinney will be on hand Friday.

NOTICE JUST OPENED
ARMY SURPLUS
SHIRTS PANTS JACKETS
USED DENIMS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
BACKPACKS SLEEPING BAGS
DUFFLE BAGS PONCHOS
THE FACES OF EARTH
159 NORTH PLEASANT St. AMHERST
MON.-10AM-10PM-SAT.

Applications Being Accepted

for PART-TIME JOBS on CAMPUS

ELIGIBILITY: beginning next semester
Must be juniors, seniors, or graduate students in all majors.

PREREQUISITES: A cumulative average of 3.0 or better
Ability to take comprehensive notes
Ability to type

Knowledge of standard or personal shorthand preferred. Your work schedule will be arranged to suit your class schedule.

Application Forms are available at:

STUDENTS' EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM OFFICE

First Floor (opposite lobby counter), Room 318, old Student Union

Telephone: 545-2683
Office hours: 10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Monday - Friday

The Distinguished Visitors Program
WANTS YOUR HELP
in selecting speakers for 1971-1972

Please fill out the coupon and deposit it in the D.V.P. suggestion box at the Scheduling Desk, Concourse Level, Campus Center, or mail it through the campus mail.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM, R.S.O. 803, Campus Center
I would like to hear:

SPEAKER ..... TOPIC .....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name ..... Telephone .....

Address .....

Evaluate Your Courses

This spring's evaluation of courses will take place between May 3rd and May 14th. For this evaluation, the program has switched over to the Illinois evaluation form which is a much more comprehensive questionnaire than that used last semester and has been tested over a number of years for reliability. These evaluation forms may be picked up outside the student evaluation office located at 418C Student Union any weekday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Singular evaluations will not be accepted; only evaluations on a class-wide basis. Therefore, any student wishing to evaluate a course must pick up enough forms for the entire class. The person who picks up these forms will then be held responsible for their administration and prompt return. All forms must be returned by May 14th.

Kent On WMUA

During the day WMUA will offer extended coverage of the workshops that have been planned to take place in honor of those killed at Kent State, and Jackson. Coverage should begin at noon leading up to the Silent Vigil planned for 8:00 PM this evening.

MDC NEWS HOTLINE 5-2550

Workshops Today

Tony Monteiro of the Young Worker's Liberation League (YWLL) will lead a workshop on Vietnam at 11:00 am. Wednesday in a room to be announced in the strike schedule of events. Tony, he is a black member of the Philadelphia branch of the league and has recently returned from a visit to North Vietnam.

Wednesday afternoon the YWLL will also sponsor films in the S.U. Ballroom. "Angela Davis: 'Like It Is Now' " will be shown at 1:00, followed by a discussion of Political repression, as represented by Cairo, Illinois and the trials of Bobby Seale, Erica Huggins, Angela and others. Later in the afternoon a film on Cuba will be shown, and the Davis film will be rerun at 4 p.m.

NOTICES

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA:
Today is the deadline for making picnic reservations for May 15 and for passing in questionnaire at Dean Curtis' Office in Whitmore.

AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:
ASA come together tonight at 7:30 in Rm 169 of the C.C. to rap about getting together with other universities to coordinate summer activities involving mass media (network TV, etc.) All welcome.

AMHERST WALK FOR DEVELOPMENT:
All workers and potential workers interested in helping with the organization & management of the walk, it is imperative that you attend the meeting to be held on Wed. at 7:30 in Rm 801 of the C.C.

BICYCLE CLUB:
Bikecology Day trip on Saturday, May 8. Assemble on Amherst Town Common at the Fair at 12 noon. We will bike to the Conn. River & try to find the C.E.Q. river raft.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR:
David Philipp, Graduate Student will speak on "The Effects of LSD on Chromosomes" Thursday, May 6 at 11:30 a.m. in Rm 252 of Goessmann Lab. Coffee at 11:15 a.m.

CAMPUS GOLD:
Mandatory meeting in Thoreau Date Rm at 8 p.m. tonight If you can't come, call Lorraine at 58261.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
All invited to the monthly meeting in Rm 174 of the C.C. at 7:30 tonight. Movies will be shown while you're enjoying the refreshments.

COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH COURSE:
Important Info meeting for those interested in taking new 1 yr. Community Mental Health field experience course (Psych 385-386) next year tonight at 7 p.m. in SBA 120. You must come to meeting to get instructor's permission.

DADA—SURREALIST FESTIVAL:
Sunday, May 9, afternoon. Art Dept. Event (Dube, Schleappi, Roskill) to be staged in Northampton. All interested in attending call Mark Roskill, 52652 or 253 9674.

EDUC. 235 535:
Will meet Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 in 131 Engineering Aud. instead of School of Educ. Aud.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB:
Important meeting for the election of new officers tonight, 7:30 p.m. in C.C. rm 905 909.

FREE CONCERT:
Free Concert by the Pond at 4 p.m. today featuring "Steel".

GORMAN COED:
Sign up for new residents is May 6 7 beginning at 7 p.m.

I.V.C.F.:
Workers wanted for table at Amherst town fair May 7, 8. Come to talk to people anytime, or sign up for specific time for more info call Cam 67020.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS:
Bus will leave from Hasbrouck at 6:30 p.m., and from Patterson at 6:35 p.m. All are invited to come.

PROGRAM COUNCIL:
Student Industries Day students may sell their crafts May 12 3rd level patio of C.C. (outside) applications in R.S.O.—due May 7.

NEW SCROLLS:
Meeting tonight C.C. 917-6:15 p.m.

STUDENT SENATE TRANSIT SERVICE:
Campus "V" lot Puffton Shuttle has been cancelled due to repairs required for spring inspection. Service on this route will resume in Sept.

LOST:
Pregnant calico cat lost around Amherst Center. (4/17) Call 253 5994 after 5 p.m. if found.

FOUND:
Wire framed glasses, hitchhiker left in my car Sat.; call 546-7546.
One male tabby cat in Brooks Dorm. No collar of identification. Come to 103 or phone 546-6304.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis, courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-3043 after 4 p.m. tfn-14

2 bdrm. apt. May 24 - Aug., o/r cond., etc. Sunorleaf Apts. Near Sunderland Ctr. Rent and Furniture negotiable. Call 665-3422 tfn-7

1 bdrm. apt. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for renewal, $130.00 per month. Utilities included. 1 mile from UMass., call 253-5027. tfn-14

REDUCED SUBLET — must get rid of 2 bdrm. apt. in Puffton. Call 549-6986 tfn-7

2 Br. Apt., 2 baths, air cond., partial furn., pool, tennis, free utilities, June 1 - Aug. 30. Lease option. Rent negotiable. Beds provided. 5 Puffton, 549-0029. tfn-6

Drastic reduction on 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, air cond., swimming. Also furniture available (CHI) 549-6067. tfn-7

1 bedroom apt. at Cliffside, all util., pool, tennis ct., furnished avail. June 1 - Aug 31 w/option to renew. Rent negotiable. Call 665-2280 tfn-6

Reduced sublet, 2 bedroom was $165, now $135/mo., all utilities incl. Disposal, swim. pool, option to renew lease for 71-72. Call 256-6737. tfn-6

Furnished 1 bedroom, within walking distance of University, June 1 to Sept. 1 with option to renew, $145 per month, will haggle. 253-7713 or 546-6562. tfn-7

Very desperate, 2 bdrm. townhouse, June 1 to Aug. 31. Dishwasher, central air conditioning. Rent low and negotiable. Near campus. Call at 253-2638. tfn-10

2 bdrm. Quab. Vill. Apt., w.w. carpet, air cond., all util., inc., apt. renew lease. $165 mo., June to Sept. 1. Call 323-6066. tfn-10

Desperate, must sublet 3-bdrm. apt. in Puffton June 1 - Aug. 30. Completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1805. tfn-7

1 bedroom apt. from June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew completely furnished, 5 minutes from campus, walking distance from downtown Amherst. Call 253-2250. tfn-7

To sublet 3 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, available June 1. Option to renew lease. Rent negotiable. 549-6893. tfn-7

LEAVING COUNTRY! Desperately need to rent 1 bdrm. apt. for July. Can take it over earlier free. Rent negotiable. Call 549-3916. tfn-14

Sublet: Mod. all-electric 2 br. apt., $316 for summer or lease thru '72 with June - Aug. rent reduced $35 mo. For details call 665-7611 Sq - Th after 6 p.m. tfn-12

63 Olds F85, auto., V-8, very good condition. Must sell. Call Mirza 549-1038 after 7 p.m. tfn-7

JET TO EUROPE Seat space available from $99 o/w. Call Lou Averr 546-7761, Al Dichner 546-6944. tfn-5

PERSONAL

Happy Spring Day Carol alias Mystery Chick from Rick of Hills North. Please call me again. tfn-5

Congratulations to the tennis team — special congratulations to ASO, from Middle Earth. The Hobbits. 5-5

Nosaf Club Atrocity Awards: Fri. Nite: Jo Jo and Fishoie. Sat. nite: Bayes and Wanvers III. Hon. Mention Keefer and Terryleith; Davis is an oink, cool robe of spunk. 5-5

Couple desiring to live together in a cool down next yr. Call Steve in 109 Hamlin House after 10 p.m. M - Thurs. tfn-7

To Bob: For what it's worth to you. You've helped me to grow up and face life resiliencially on my 21st. I'll always care if you need help. Spooky. 5-5

FOR SALE — AUTOS

VW conv. '65 AM-FM radio, $795. Call 536-4554. tfn-10

MGB GT 1967 fine condition, FM, wire wheels, Pirelli tres $1150, call 1-467-9765 8 - 7 p.m. Granby, Mass. tfn-5

1964 Malibu Conv., maroon, new paint, brakes, shocks and battery. Perfect condition. After 5 call 549-3984. tfn-5

70 VW, green, sunroof, radio exc. condition. Call 549-6868. tfn-6

1966 360 — 2100 sedan, $500. A steal for enterprising mechanic. Needs trans. work, otherwise good condition. Call Al 253-7174 nights. tfn-7

'67 VW red, excel. cond., new head valv., batterr, AM-FM radio. Call 323-7907. tfn-7

Porsche 912 1966 red, AM-FM-SW, new radial snow tires, 4 speed, $2700. Call 253-9080 or 545-2330 or write Porsche Philosophy Dept. tfn-10

'64 TR-4 Conv. Call after 7 p.m., 367-2671. tfn-5

69 Ford Corfina, new muffler new tires, 38 mpg, reinsulated, 26,000 mi. 253-5411 late eve. tfn-7

'66 VW wagon, excellent cond., rebuilt enginr, $2,000. Must see to appreciate. $1250 or best offer. Call 549-3016. tfn-14

1962 VW bug, great mechanically, good radio, Auction Wed. evening, start at $175. Call 584-4870 for info evenings. tfn-6

'66 VW Sedan w/sun roof, AM-FM radio, ex. mech. condition engine rebuilt, body presentable, asking $850. Call 545-2928 before 3 p.m., 2084 after 5 p.m. tfn-14

REWARD

Glasses lost at O.H. or S.W. Intramural Field. Reword. Please call Mark 6-6073. tfn-6

DESPERATE

2 girls need apt. address for next Sept. - May. Will pay. Call 256-8167. tfn-5

EUROPE

Year-round student charters, tours, employment opportunities, discounts. Anglo American Assoc., P.O. Box 36, Nahant, Ma. 01908. tf2-14

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FE, Astar, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers. LP's, 8 tracks and other accessories. tf
The Amherst Audio,

1970 BSA Firebird 650, 3 carb 9000 mi. Beauty in London. Carefully maintained, never crashed. Best offer over $1150. Call Dave 6-9077. tfn-5

Sofa bed converts to double bed. Good working order, very reasonable. Call nights 665-2961. tfn-30

AKC Miniature Dachshunds, shots and wormed. 549-6476. tfn-5

Sony Stereo with AM-FM radio. Small dark mahogany speakers, only $100. Call 549-3016. Good tires (new) plus AM-FM radio and roof rack. tfn-14

Furniture at bargain prices. Ideal for apartment nse. Kitchen set, desk, couch bureau. Call 549-3979 or stop by 283 Puffton Village. tfn-6

1968 BSA 650, Lightning. 253-3194. tfn-6

Portable Organ Farfisa Combo Compact, excel. cond., never used in group. Lists for $700. Will sac. for $375. Many features. Call John 546-5971. Keep trying. tfn-7

Man's 26" bicycle, J. C. Higgins, hoe baskets, $25. Call 549-6824. tfn-5

Sandals — all-leather sandals, most styles, with wet and bent type arches. Can be had at the Mass Craftsmen's Guild. Custom made only. Mon. thru Fri. 4-30 83-6-10-12

1 Rotunda Tach. for an 8 cyl. car. 0-8000 rpm $25. Call 546-9936 1-5 p.m. tfn-7

Waterbeds with frame liner and insulator pad, all sizes. Call 546-5125 after 5. tfn-6

Fender Jaguar Electric Guitar with case and accessories, good condition, excellent sound $125 or best offer. Call John at 546-4072. Must sell immed. tfn-7

ROOMMATES WANTED

Single room $45, double rm. $36 per person. Kitchen privilege, study, studio space. Res. now, Fall or summer. 536-3192 after 6. Keep trying.

We have 4 rooms open for this summer and next fall for girls or couples, 1 mile campus, rent less than $50 across from Zarre. Call 256-6762.

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse for summer. Own room, pool, air cond., opt. for lease in Sept. $60 mo. Inc. utils., Start 6/1. Call 665-3651. tfn-7

1 or 2 F roommates wanted to share summer exp. in lge. townhouse, own room, pool, option for fall. Call 665-3117 evenings. tfn-7

M roommate wanted as soon as possible. Apts. within walking distance of Campus, pool, air cond., fully furnished. Call 549-6525. tfn-5

June 1 - Sept. 1 apart. in Sunderland. 665-3114. tfn-5

1 or 2 roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. Squire Village Townhouse for summer. Pool and air cond. Call anytime, 665-3979. tfn-10

Roommate wanted June 'til Sept. Own room, patio, $70/month includes everything but food and long distance calls. 314 N. Pleasant. Call 253-7700. tfn-7

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tfn-18

WANTED

Colleen Profe coming to Amherst for Summer Colloquium would like to rent 3 bdrms and/or apts. from 6 June - 17 July. Terms to be arranged. PHS, call 548-2391. tfn-7

Couple wanted to share Puffton Apt. for summer. Call Steve or Ann after 4:00 p.m. 549-6687. tfn-6

Need used refrig., about 5 cu. ft. for next year. Call 546-7143. tfn-5

I'm looking for used girl's English style bikes. If you want to sell yours, call Jim 546-7310. tfn-7

SERVICES

Amherst Audio Wireless three component stage decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

TYPING — Theses, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact, all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-9005. tf-nwf 5-14

Tune-up $5 plus pts for 4, 6, 8 cyl. cars. We do quality repair work — very reasonable. Call D & B's Repair Service for estimate or appt. at 546-5975. tfn-6

HELP WANTED

Part-time bus drivers. Must have Class 2 license. Inquire office, Western Mass. Bus Lines, Service Center, Northampton. tfn-6

Wanted — Driving instructor — part-time. Amherst Auto School, 256-6966. tf3-14

Motorcycles For Sale

BMW R60 1967, low mileage, Wixom shield, large gas tank, saddle bags, many extras. Cost $1900.00, first $950.00 cash takes it. 253-7679. tfn-4

'70 BSA Firebird 650, excellent cond., under 3,000 mi. Asking $1,100. Call Andy Holden, Rm. 106, Dwight. tfn-5

SUBLET SAVINGS

$60/mo. now $130. 2 bedrooms. Can live 4. Wall to wall cpt., air cond., townhouse, 5 min. from campus. Call after 6 p.m. 253-9637. 4-29 5-3 tf5-1

APT. WANTED

3 bedroom apartment needed for summer prefer Puffton, call Bruce at 253-2768 from 5-7. tf5-10

RIDE WANTED

2 girls need ride west beg. June or end May. Will share driving and expenses. Call 546-5469. tfn-7

FOR RENT

Vacant bedrm. in 3 bedrm. apt - 2 mi. from campus, furnished, will negotiate on price or no. of people Call morn. Mark 253-8370. tfn-5

Apartment to rent, start June 1, option to lease next year, 2 bedroom Colonial Village swim, pool Call after 6 253-9350. tf5-10

2 wks free rent fr. May 15 to June 1 sub. for summer with opt. 1½ mi. from Campus, all util.; furn. University Pk. Apts., 46, call 253-5945 after 5, Bruce. tfn-7

Beacon Hill — we've got some of the most unusual studios and 1-2 bdrm. apts. around. Available now thru Sept. Reasonable prices. In Boston. Call 523-0025. tfn-5

Furnished efficiency apt., Quabbin Village, Belchertown, available June 1 or for part of month, usual rent $155, willing to negotiate. Call 323-7906. tfn-7

2 bdrm. apt., 3 mi. fr. Univ., avail. June 1 w/opt. for next yr. $196 mo., all util. inc., pool, air cond., med., convns. Call 256-6980. tfn-7

1 bedroom apt. available June 1 - Aug. 31, air condition., pool, tennis cts. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 549-6783. tf

3 bedroom apt. available July 1 - Aug. 31 $140 mo., util. included, 4 mi. on Rt. 9. 256-6020. tf5-6

June 15 - Aug. 29
Pleasant Farmhouse
Alexandria, N.H.
Mt. view, 16 acre field, river on property, 4 bedrm., mod. conv., 6 mi. to Newfound L., remote.
$750 plus utilities
Write:
H. Brown
Holiftar, Maine 02338
or call 253-6686 tf3-6

SUMMER SUBLET

7 room house across from Drake, 170 Amity St., furnished. June 1 to Sept. 1, plus 2 month, heat included. Downtown Amherst. Call 546-9340 or 546-9230. tfn-7

Modern efficiency apt., Quabbin Village, available June 1 thru Aug. 31. Fully furnished. Air cond. w/w carp. $100 a mo. Call 323-7801 after 8 p.m. tf5-7

Large rm. in 13 rm. house. Good area 18 min. from Campus. $45/mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. Bob G., 584-9760. tfn-5

Large 2 bdr. apt., furnished, central Amherst, cent. to all shops, walking distance to Campus, $190 mo. June 1 - Aug. 31. 256-6018 after 6 p.m. tf5-7

Great Deal — three bedroom apt. in Puffton. We must rent 6-1 to 8-1 — call 549-6561. tf5-7

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods. Kerr - luggage repaired. 187 Main St, Northampton. 584-5233. tfn-14

DISCOUNT SUBLET

Cliffside — 2 bdrms., all electric dishwasher, swim. pool, tennis cts., $110 per mo. Call 665-3478 after 6:30 p.m. Option to renew in Sept. tf5-7

Unique model apt., 2 bdrm. townhouse, 2 baths, air cond., carpeting, dishwasher, utilities included, 5 min. from UMass. Rent cheap - June 1. 253-5005.

3 bedroom Puffton Apt., air cond., pool, tennis ct., semi-furnished. $165 mo. or best offer. 549-3993. tf5-7

FALL SUBLET

Ideal for Jun. Grad, 1 bedroom apt. Sept. 1 - Feb. 1, pool, tennis courts. Cliffside. Call 665-3978 any time after 6 p.m. Includes all utilities. tf5-5

RENT or SUBLEASE

Opportunity to pick up lease and a furnished apt. in Puffton Village at greatly reduced rates. Call 549-6183.

New lease — June 1 to Mar 31, '72 or rise sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, with option to renew lease, $175 mo. for 1st 3 mos. either way. 3 bdrm Puffton. 549-1196. 5-6-7-10

WANTED TO RENT

One room with kitchen privileges. June 1 - Aug. 31. Within one mile of Campus preferable. Call Mary 546-8295 after 6. tf5-6

Two man shack preferably with stove and electricity wanted to Sept. 1 in Amherst area. Call Bruce at 549-6021. Leave message if I'm not in. tf5-7

Graduating? Must Sublet!

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, all util. incl. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-3000 tf5-7

HOUSE TO SHARE

House to share in Amherst, 3 bedrooms available for summer with option for fall. $60.00 month. Call Kent after 5:00. 253-7638. tfn-10

WANTED TO BUY

English term paper on any non-American author or poet, 10 pp. min. Price negotiable. Will return. "C" grade or better. Call Jeff after 9 p.m. 527-4054. tf5-7

GIVE AWAY

Eternal life — for more information: College Life, 6 p.m. Wed., Celestial Lane. 5-5

UMass Students Raise D.C. Bail

A committee has been organized on this campus to raise bail money for UMass students and others who are still under arrest in Washington. There are still at least fifteen students from UMass who haven't been bailed out.

Collection will be made in two ways. One student from each residence hall will be designated to collect and record money from that dorm. In addition there will be a table set up in the Student Union.

All money collected will be sent immediately to UMass students in Washington, who will post bill for those who have not yet be released.

If there are any questions concerning who is collecting in your dorm, call the Washington Bail Committee at 546-5164.

Course Changes

Continued from Page 5

LATIN 110, INTENSIVE ELEMENTARY LATIN. 4 credits. MWF 12:20 plus small-group practice sessions on TuTh at 8:00, 9:05, 11:15, 1:25, or 2:30. (Also, optional drop-in laboratory sessions for homework and additional practice: TuTh 4:00-5:15. Attendance not required. No lab fee. Students are free to come and go as they please during the designated laboratory hours. Instructor present to help students with their homework assignments.) N.B. Students move directly from Latin 110 to 140 and satisfy their foreign language requirement in two semesters.

LATIN 112, INTENSIVE ELEMENTARY LATIN. 4 credits. MWF 12:20 plus small-group practice sessions on TuTh at 8:00 or 2:30. (Optional lab as above) This course is for students with no previous experience with Latin. Those with some Latin should take 110. Students move directly from 112 to 140.

LATIN 140, INTENSIVE INTERMEDIATE LATIN. 4 credits (C) MWF 11:15 plus small group practice sessions on TuTh at 8:00, 10:10, or 1:25. (Optional lab: TuTh 2:30-3:45. For description, see above) Prerequisite for Latin 140: Latin 110 or 2-3 years of high school Latin. Fulfills the foreign language requirement.

GREEK 110, INTENSIVE ELEMENTARY GREEK. 4 credits.

GREEK 110, INTENSIVE ELEMENTARY GREEK. 4 credits. MTuWThF 12:20 or MTuWThF 1:25. (Also, optional lab TuTh 9:30-10:45. For description of lab, see above) Students move directly from Greek 110 to 140 and satisfy their foreign language requirement in two semesters.

EUROPEAN MUSIC FESTIVAL TOUR

Aug. 3 - Sept. 1

$699*

Personally escorted by Terry C. Schwarz, Manager Fine Arts Council, UMass.

*Includes round trip KLM Jet, hotels, breakfast, sight-seeing and more . . .

For further information contact Mr. Schwarz, 125 Herter or at home 253-7989 office 545-0202

$699

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Taurus can be cunning, can consolidate position and can be a tough adversary. Natives of this sign appreciate the material things in life; they also are willing to work for what is received. Taurus can be affectionate, sensuous and extremely susceptible to flattery. These persons are aware of values. It isn't easy to fool them, but they often fool themselves.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on work, how you relate to associates. Give attention to pets, dependents. You can feel better by lending helping hand. Golden Rule is especially applicable at this time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on creative efforts. Move with the tide. Don't attempt to block progress. Children play prominent role. You may be revitalized by dining out, attending theater. Change routine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work with tools at hand. Some rules, restrictions are for your own benefit. Family disagreement is but temporary. Don't blow it out of proportion. Leo person will aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Short journey involving neighbor, relative may be on agenda. Be flexible. Catch up on calls, messages. Visit one who has written you. Develop ideas into formats, concepts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Genuine bargain is available. Be a discriminating shopper. Home improvement should be high on list. Ask opinion of family member. Make gesture of reconciliation. Cooperate with Gemini person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress individuality. Assert yourself. Highlight independence of thought, action. Original ideas can be put to use. Perfect techniques. Your outlook improves; cycle is high.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What was nebulous can become meaningful. Key is to follow through; special organization can meet needs. Make inquiries. Show willingness to accept responsibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A friendship may be put to test. You draw some to you with their problems. Be sympathetic; don't cast first stone. Make concessions. If you give now, you'll also will receive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New approach will favorably impress professional superiors. Line up sights on ultimate goal. Build on solid base. Domestic conditions are due to improve if you so permit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect coincides now with education, future planning, long journey. You are able to break free from rut. There is greater freedom of thought, action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check legacies, tax returns; take inventory. Financial situation affecting mate or partner draws attention. Key is open-mindedness. Versatile approach assures ultimate success.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on legal contracts, partnerships and marriage. Improve public relations. Express yourself in meaningful manner. One who aided in past deserves special consideration.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are headed in new direction, with July indicated as perhaps your most significant month of this year. You are a dynamic person; your creativity shines through, making you desirable to opposite sex. Old burden should be removed by now; you are ready for new, exciting opportunities.

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U.S. Gives Thieu Drug Advice

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. officials have given President Nguyon Van Thieu a list of suggested actions to curb the growing traffic in heroin and other drugs in South Vietnam, informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources reported Thieu requested the list after top U.S. leaders here appealed to him for government help in dealing with the problem among American servicemen.

Drug use among U.S. soldiers is viewed by many American officials as a crisis that is worsening weekly.

Two U.S. Congressmen, Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., and Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., said April 19 that their inquiry showed drug use of "epidemic proportions" and added that the U.S. military command indicated 10 to 15 per cent of all soldiers in Vietnam were using a high grade heroin.

Underscoring the rising concern felt by U.S. officials over the narcotics situation was the arrival in Saigon Tuesday of John E. Ingersoll, director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Ingersoll made no statement on arrival. But Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, closing out an eight-day visit to the war zone, told newsmen: "We're taking steps to get greater assistance from the Vietnamese government to deal with this drug problem."

Resor's statement was understood to refer to the list of proposals given to Thieu within the past week after a meeting involving Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam. The three met again to discuss the subject Monday, it was reported.

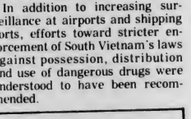
The sources, while not spelling out the suggested government actions in detail, said they were concerned primarily with reducing the flow of heroin and other narcotics into South Vietnam from neighboring countries.

"Basically it involves the distribution of the stuff, including a tightening of customs and other checks," one source said.

In addition to increasing surveillance at airports and shipping ports, efforts toward stricter enforcement of South Vietnam's laws against possession, distribution and use of dangerous drugs were understood to have been recommended.

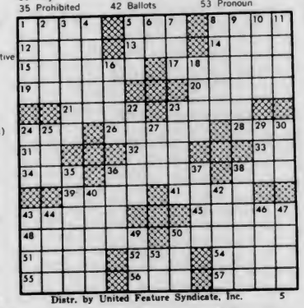
Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Flower
5 Remuneration
8 College society (colloq.)
12 Part of stove
13 Devoured
14 Boundary
15 Man's name
17 Rocks
19 Slumber
20 Expels
21 Blackbird
23 Unadulterated
24 Flying mammal
26 More rational
28 Stitch
31 King of Bashan
32 Negative
33 Note of scale
34 Spider's trap
36 Commemorative disk
38 River in Scotland
39 War god
41 Affection
43 Land measure (pl.)
45 Classifies
48 Least concealed
50 Retreat
51 Employed
52 Be in debt
54 Paradise
55 Spreads for drying
56 Still
57 Sow

DOWN
1 Tiers
2 Cylindrical
3 Choose
4 Go in
5 Equality
6 Near
7 Affirmative
8 Bread ingredient
9 Washes lightly
10 Diffused
11 Girl's nickname
16 Epic poetry
18 Journey
22 Diminishes
23 Part of flower
24 Nod
25 Mature
27 Bow
29 Before
30 Tiny
35 Prohibited
36 Army meal
37 Be defeated
38 Mock
40 Musical instruments
42 Ballots
43 Border on
44 Crate
46 Woody plant
47 Dispatch
49 Plaything
50 Soak
53 Pronoun



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 5





BACK SAFELY—George Scott just misses on an attempted pick off play of Milwaukee Brewer's Tommy Harper in a game played last Wednesday which Boston won 10-3. Last night Scotty contributed two big hits as the Red Sox continued their winning ways with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox which snapped their five game win skein. (AP photo)

Sox Nip Chicago, 4-3 To Remain On Top

CHICAGO (AP)-Pinch-hitter Phil Gagliano scratched a bases-loaded single off the glove of pitcher Terry Forster in the seventh inning last night, giving the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The Red Sox' third straight victory and 10th in their last 12 starts snapped a four-game Chicago winning string.

Rico Petrocelli's single, George Scott's double and a single by Billy Conigliaro sent home one Boston run in the seventh, tying the game 3-3. After an intentioal walk to pinch-hitter Mike Fiore filled the bases, Gagliano delivered the deciding hit.

Mike Andrews doubled with one out in the bottom of the ninth. Rich McKinney followed with a pinch single, but left fielder Carl Yastrzemski threw out pinch runner Louis Alvarado at the plate, preserving the Red Sox's victory.

Bee Bee Richard scored from second on Mike Nagy's wild pitch to give Chiago a 1-0 first inning lead. Duane Josephason's homer tied it in the third.

Boston went ahead with another run in the fifth when Scott singled, took third on Conigliaro's double and scored on an infield out. Rick Reichardt's sacrifice fly and Mike Andrews' single produced two White Sox runs in the sixth for a 3-2 lead.

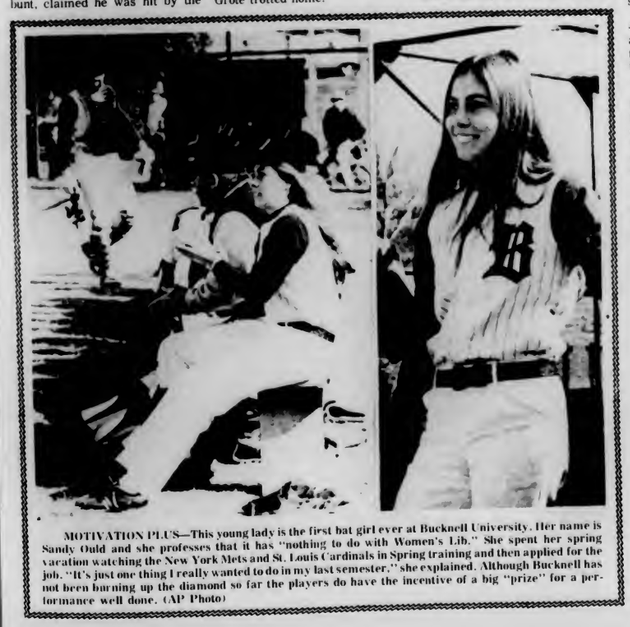
Mets Top Cubs, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP)-Bud Harrelson singled home the tie-breaking run in an argument-filled seventh inning to give the streaking New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs last night.

It was the Mets' third consecutive triumph and eighth in nine games.

Jerry Grote opened the seventh with a single between third and short. Don Hahn, attempting to bunt, claimed he was hit by the pitch. The umpires first agreed with him but after a long discussion among themselves and with both managers they changed the ruling to a foul ball.

Hahn then also singled through the left side, Grote stopping at second. With a 3-0 count on pinch hitter Al Weis, Earl Stephenson relieved Milt Pappas, 3-3, and Weiss hit into a force at second. But Harrelson slapped a single through the drawn-in left side and Grote trotted home.



MOTIVATION PLUS—This young lady is the first bat girl ever at Bucknell University. Her name is Sandy Ould and she professes that it has "nothing to do with Women's Lib." She spent her spring vacation watching the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals in Spring training and then applied for the job. "It's just one thing I really wanted to do in my last semester," she explained. Although Bucknell has not been burning up the diamond so far the players do have the incentive of a big "prize" for a performance well done. (AP Photo)

Trackmen At Dartmouth Vs. Indians, Orangemen

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

The UMass trackmen travel to Hanover, New Hampshire today for a tri-meet with Dartmouth and Syracuse. The Redmen are now fielding a record of 5-1 which includes five consecutive wins.

Only last Saturday they downed Springfield and Central Connecticut by 21 and 33 points, respectively. In this meet there were three school records broken which brings to eight the total number of school records that have been erased from the record book this Spring.

Dartmouth will have extra incentive in this meet as they were humiliated by the Redmen 74-31 in an indoor meet up in Hanover.

On paper it appears that the Redmen should dominate the sprints and the hurdles, and split even in the throwing and jumping events. The strengths of the three teams involved are equally divided in such a way that it can be expected that whoever controls the middle distance events should control the meet.

Eddie Arcaro who has broken the shotput record three times this Spring will again provide the bulk of the scoring for UMass in the throwing events. The Redmen will have to dominate the javelin behind Rocco Petitto and Gil Sylvia if they are to break even in the throwing events.

The jumpings events will be a close battle between Dartmouth and UMass. Rip Dyer should prove a factor in the long jump. Ed Shaughnessy and Cal Carpenter will again handle the high jumping chores while John Kamb can be counted on in the pole vault.



PICTURE PASS—Tony Pendleton (right) passes the baton to Ron Harris for the third leg in the 440 yard relay which the Redmen won with plenty to spare in Saturday's tri-meet victory. Pendleton also set a record of 9.7 seconds in the 100 yard dash and Harris won the 220. These two sprinters represent the top quality of personel that has elevated the UMass track team to a New England power this spring. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

The sprinters and jurdlers have dominated their events since the beginning of the Spring, and can be expected to extend their excellence in today's meet.

O's, Tigers, Brewers, Cards Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles scored three runs on four consecutive fourth-inning hits and went on to whip the California Angels 4-1 last night as unbeaten Jim Palmer won his fifth decision.

After loser Tom Murphy, 1-3, retired the first nine Orioles, Don Buford started the winning rally with a single, Mark Belanger doubled, and both rode home on a double by Boog Powell. Frank Robinson then singled for another run.

Palmer, who yielded a first inning home run by Jim Spencer while hurling his fourth complete game, drove home Baltimore's fourth run with a sixth inning single.

The Orioles twice stranded three runners.

Tigers 6, A's 5

DETROIT (AP)—Al Kaline reared home from first base in the ninth inning when Jim Northrup's single to right field rolled through Reggie Jackson's legs, giving the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Oakland Athletics last night.

Kaline was on first base via a two-out walk off reliever Jim Roland.

The Athletics tied the game 5-5 in the ninth on Dick Green's run-scoring double.

The Tigers earlier went ahead 5-4 with a two-run rally in the eighth as Willie Horton knocked in the tying tally and Norm Cash drove in the go-ahead run.

Brewers 2, Wash 0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—John Briggs' first American League home run and the three-hit pitching of rookie Bill Parsons sent the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 victory over the skidding Washington Senators last night.

Briggs acquired 13 days ago by the Brewers from Philadelphia, socked a two-run homer in the first inning to give Parsons all the support he needed.

The 23-year-old right-hander had a no-hitter for four innings but lost it on a bad-hop single by Rich Scheinblum leading off the fifth. Del Unser's double in the sixth and Mike Epstein's bunt single in the ninth were the only other hits for the Senators.

Briggs, making his debut in Milwaukee for the Brewers, picked up two of the seven hits off loser Dick Bosman as the Senators suffered their fifth straight defeat.

Cards 7, Phila. 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jose Cardenal drove in three runs with a double and homer, backing the six-hit pitching of left-hander Jerry Reuss as the St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 last night.

St. Louis scored twice in the fourth inning for a 2-0 lead on consecutive doubles by Ted Simmons' Joe Torre and Cardenal.

In the fifth, Julian Javier made it 3-0 with his first home run of the season.

The Phillies reached Reuss for two runs in the bottom of the fifth on a walk, Mike Ryan's triple-his first hit of the season-and a sing! by Larry Bowa.

Ryan hit a two-out homer in the ninth off Reuss, who struck out 10 high for a St. Louis pitcher this season-in squaring his record at 3-3.

The cardinals routed Phillies' starter Chris Short 2-3, in the sixth when with one out, Torre walked and Cardenal hit his second homer of the season.

Tonight's Intramurals

Softball

1	6:30	Stouts vs. Thighs	
2		Clackers vs. Erudites	
3		Zoo vs. Scups	
4		Dildoughs vs. Heros	
1	7:30	Turtles vs. Munchkins	
2		Cults vs. Choppers	
3		Falcons vs. Gypsies	
4		Skulkers vs. Elephants	
1	8:30	Bosses vs. Band	
2		Moes vs. TKB	
3		Untouchables vs. Jellows	
4		Leftovers vs. Banditos	
1	9:30	Scups vs. Dildoughs	
2		Clackers vs. Zoo	
3		Erudites vs. Thighs	
4		Heros vs. Stouts	
1	10:30	Jellows vs. Leftovers	
2		Moes vs. Untouchables	
3		TKB vs. Band	
4		Banditos vs. Bosses	
5	6:30	Phallics vs. Brigade	
6		Starters vs. Trouts	
7		Maroons vssAces	
8		Trojans vs. Giants	
9		Terrors vs. Colts	
10		Comanchees vs. Bulldozers	
11		Senators vs. Cougars	
12		Cans vs. Panthers	
13		Eagles vs. Redwoods	
14		Grants vs. Hemlocks	
15		Elms vs. Barracudas	
16		Rams vs. Pipers	

Redmen Have Tough Road Ahead

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

After a well earned rest the UMass baseball team resumes action tomorrow hosting Holy Cross at Earl F. Lorden Field at 3:30 p.m.

With Monday's game at Williams completely wiped from both team's schedules due to bad weather and rescheduling difficulties, the Redmen were able to rest a few pitching arms and heal up some kinks from a hectic stretch that concluded over the weekend with a three game sweep of Maine that catapulted the Redmen into first place in the Yankee Conference by a half game over UConn.

Tomorrow's contest begins an 11 game stretch that will feature three Yankee Conference doubleheaders, the game with the Crusaders, an intercity battle with Amherst, a Western Mass supremacy game with Springfield, the always awaited Boston College game and a showdown with Eastern League leader Harvard.

Redman fans will get a look at one of the top College pitchers tomorrow in Mike Pazik of Holy Cross who will most likely get the starting nod for the Crusaders. Pro scouts have been after Pazik for a couple of years now and in his last outting he struck out 21 men in a 12-inning loss to Hartford.

On Saturday the Redmen travel to Durham, for a double header with New Hampshire, conquerers of UConn last weekend which enables the Redmen to take over first place in the conference. There is no doubt that the Wildcats have the role of "Giant Killer" in mind. In the first game between these two clubs at Lorden field the Redmen hopped on the Wildcats quickly and often to coast to victory. But after its big win over UConn, New Hampshire will be up for these two games. Starting time is 12:30.

On Monday Amherst hosts the Redmen in an unevenly contest that should be a mismatch in all respects. Amherst has lost the services of its top three starters and no number four or five pitcher will be able to contain the Redmen.

Then on Tuesday it's the B.C. game and the only thing that can save the Eagles a humbling defeat will be if the schedule has caught up to UMass. The Eagles have had a poor season and don't pose the big threat they have in the past.

Wednesday Springfield comes to Lorden Field with its band of Small College terrors who would do anything to duplicate the upset basketball victory pulled off during the winter. To date the Chieftains have been on an ego trip against little competition and have run up an impressive record and the raves of the Springfield papers. They feature a strong pitching staff, but that's all. The rivalry between these two schools should make it a bit interesting.

And then comes the big stretch of the season. Five games in five days beginning on the 15th with a home doubleheader against Rhode Island, continuing on the 17th at Harvard and finishing up on the 19th with the bit doubleheader at UConn.

Rhode Island will try a "Giant Killer" act itself. Brian Sheckey, who was rocked earlier in the season at URI, will pitch one game and has the only chance on the Ram staff to beat the Redmen. The rest of the mound crew has hanging arms.

Harvard is on its way to the Eastern League title. As of now it needs two wins in its next three games to gain the title as a District One Playoff Berth. UMass coach Dick Bergquist will probably treat this game as he did the Dartmouth contest which the emphasis on readying his team for the UConn games two days from then.

And finally UConn. The final two games of the regular season with the victory taking the conference crown and a trip to the District One Playoffs to play Harvard. Barring any catastrophies these two squads should be fighting it out in these games for the longer season.

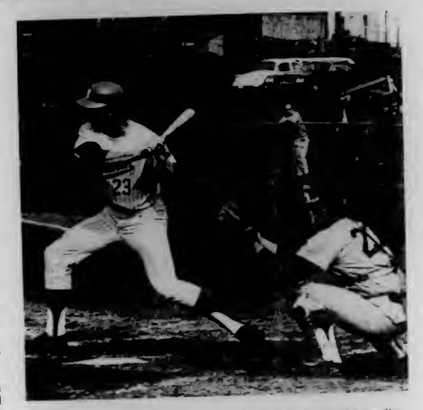
It's a tough, yet interesting stretch. A little variety of opponent. A few from the conference, a taste of small college baseball, a couple of games with New England independents and an Eastern League power.

The Redmen are currently riding a ten game win streak. They have won 14 of 15 games up north and 15 of 19 on the season. The pitching has been strong as was expected. Speed has been a key asset to the team, but what has surprised many has been the strong hitting punch which was not expected at the start of the campaign.

Youth has played a major role in the Redman surge. The top five hitters on the club are either freshmen or sophomores. John Olsen and Chip Baye who are freshman and sophomores and Tom White have added immensely to a pitching staff that has yielded only 1.19 earned runs a game.

These players have matured during the course of the season and along with the leadership of Jack Conroy, Jack Bernardo and Brian Martin have made the baseball season the success it has been to date.

The future of this season will be known in the course of these last 11 games and from this angle it looks like a pretty good shot that the Redmen may be spending a week in June somewhere other than in their home towns.



THE MIGHTY ESPO—Redman first sacker Dan Esposito readies to rip into a Maine offering over the weekend. The sophomore slugger went on a hitting binge in the series going 7 for 11 including two long homers. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)



BACK IN TIME—Tri-captain Jack Conroy gets back to first base well ahead of pickoff attempt. He has been a terror in his number two slot in the batting order hitting .317 with 14 stolen bases in as many attempts. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

YC Champs Resume Play...
Netmen Duel At Springfield

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

To most of the UMass varsity tennis team, last Saturday seemed like the end of the season. They had won the tournament to which they had been pointing for the whole year, but alas the duel matches continue, as this afternoon the netmen visit Springfield for a 3 p.m. contest.

This coming weekend will be the New England playoffs, and the Springfield match will provide a little practice for the weekend tourney. Since returning from Maine the netmen have been kept off the tennis courts due to the rain and can ill afford to go a week without practice if they are to come away from Williams this weekend with any kind of good showing. Thus today's warmup looms as a key one.

Coach Kosakowski sees today's match as no breeze. "Springfield has traditionally been a tough opponent for us," remarked Kosakowski, "and we can expect a real tough match." Today's hosts have both clay and hard courts at their disposal and it's anyone's guess as to which one the Redmen will be using. Amherst, one of the two teams to knock off UMass in duel play, also has clay courts, and thus it will be advantageous to the Chiefs to use the slower surface this afternoon.

As the netmen try to get themselves back in the swing of things, Coach Kosakowski spent some time complimenting his players for their excellent effort over this past weekend. "We set our sights on winning the Yankee Conference at the beginning of the season and that's just what we did. We really won the conference back in February, when we began working out. We were in condition and it really paid off. These boys did a great job, I couldn't ask for more."

The 19-18 squeaker over URI some four days ago will still be foremost in the Redmen's minds as they meet today's opponents. But the netmen had better be thinking about the Chiefs or upset will be the name of this afternoon's match.

The Yankee Conference Championships do sort of make the rest of the season anti-climatic, but today's match would be a tough one to lose, as Kosakowski said that he hates to lose to Springfield, almost as much as he hates to lose that conference title.

Stickers Host Amherst Today

By HOWIE BLOOM
MDC Staff

Five in a row will be the Redmen's goal as they face off against Amherst College in their second to last home game, slated to start at 3:30 this afternoon.

The Lord Jeffs, currently ranked eighth in New England, sport a surprisingly tough lineup which includes a number of outstanding players. At the attack position are high scorers Petrie Peters (No. 45), and Harry Hinckley (No. 35), both of whom like to work the ball around the crease. They stand to give Gorilla goalie Bruce Crawford a tough time all afternoon.

Challenging the UMass midfielders will be a trio of pretty fair middies from Amherst in the persons of Seymour Zinns (No. 33), Ari Axinn (No. 34), and last year's top point producer, Marcello McMahon (No. 51).

Amherst has allowed just under 5 goals a game in running their record to 5-1, with wins over Trinity (7-5), Wesleyan (8-3), Tufts (8-2), Middlebury (8-6), and Bowdoin (8-3). Their lone defeat came at the hands of MIT, who axed the Lord Jeffs by the score of 10-7.

Two years ago, the last time the Redmen faced Amherst on the lacrosse field, Garber's Gorillas sat down at the ball behind by the score of 2-1.

Coach Garber recollected, "They really scared us, I'll tell you. They stalled on us for almost half the game, but luckily we were on the mark with our shots when we did get the ball, and we finally won it, 7-2. They could try it again."

UMass moved up a notch in the latest New England college lacrosse poll, replacing Yale as the number three team behind Brown and Harvard. With just two weeks left in the season, the Gorillas better be prepared for some tough games as the top teams across the country make their final bids for a berth to the NCAA lacrosse championships.

VARSITY M—The next to last spring luncheon of the UMass Varsity M Club will be held today at 12:15 p.m. with coaches Dick Bergquist of baseball and Dick Garber of lacrosse the featured speakers. There will also be the usual door prize, with all welcome at $1.50 admission.

Sox Set To Recall Lonborg

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox indicated yesterday they expect to recall right-hander Jim Lonborg from the minors for their next home stand which begins May 14.

"It appears likely that he'll get one more start for Louisville and then be called up possibly to pitch in our exhibition game against the Montreal Expos at Fenway Park on May 13," a club spokesman said in Boston while the team was in Chicago beginning a seven-game, 10-day road trip.

Lonborg won the Cy Young Award in Boston's 1967 pennant year but has been plagued by a series of ailments ever since. He spent most of spring training this year with the Red Sox but was sent to Louisville in the International League before the start of the regular season.

He has a 4-0 record for the Colonels, climaxed by Monday night's one-hit, 5-0 victory over Toledo in which he struck out eight and walked only two.

The Red Sox expect to have an opening on their staff around May 14 anyway, since Ken Brett is scheduled to depart right about then for two weeks' military duty. They also have a gruelling stretch of games coming up at that time, playing 21 times in 19 days.

On Page 15:
Track
Red Sox
Mets

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:
"I refuse to tolerate this RAIN" - Ann

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 138 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971



Students march to Amherst during vigil of commemoration of Kent State and Jackson tragedies of last year. (MDC photo by Gib Fullerton)

Vigil: 'Symbol of Solidarity'

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

As the bells in the steeple of the nearby church chimed at noon, a group of about 200 people marched in a silent vigil around Amherst Common in the hot sun of a beautiful spring afternoon yesterday.

Taking part were junior high, high school and college students along with a handful of professors and townspeople who walked quietly and carried signs in the 2 hour long vigil. A sign carried by a concerned group of Jr. high school students seemed to reflect the views of all those taking time to participate. It read, "How many more humans will die? Please bring peace."

As the bells ceased ringing, the group stopped and joined hands in a symbol of solidarity. A local college student walked through the group reading a list of names of boys from Amherst who will never be able to return to their hometown to take part in an anti-war demonstration. Joseph Stanley Labbe was one of these boys. He probably walked this same area probably on a day like yesterday admiring the beauty which Spring brings to Amherst. But Joe Labbe and 55,000 other Americans lie dead along with the victims of Kent and Jackson State.

Following the reading the silent march continued. An elderly couple out for a stroll along the common joined in with the group. The student on crutches making every attempt to keep up with the others was joined by two young parents and their young child. Out from a car parked nearby, a "concerned" parent went over to his daughter who had been participating, pulled her out of the line, and whisked her away in a car.

The American flag, waving in the breeze, was then lowered to half mast by a group of six in memorium of those killed at Viet Nam and at Jackson and Kent State.

Following the lowering of the flag, the silent walk around the common continued. For close to a half hour they continued as the hot sun beat down. Again the procession stopped. This time, the names of towns and villages destroyed in the war was read along with the name of Richard Dennis Joy and thousands of others who will never return to see the beauty which spring can bring to a town like Amherst.

* * *

The evening's event consisted of a candle light march from the UMass Campus pond to the old Amherst Common where the 100 marchers listened to Sam Johnson of the United Christian Foundation and G. Putnam Barber of the UMass Sociology Dept.

"Today is a day for sorrow, a day for celebration; a day for despair, a day for hope; a day of fear" Sam Johnson said in the opening of his address to the hundred candle holding students. He told the group that we are here because it is where we must be. "When we talk about life and death, there is nothing more religious or real than these," he continued.

"A nation knows of no greater tragedy when it kills it's young." We are all part of the nation that did the killing. We let it be done," Johnson told the group as darkness overfell the common. "We must not loose perspective to those deaths," he said.

"We are sorrowful for the villages bombed and destroyed, the culture and land ruined by the war in South East Asia," Sam Johnson went on.

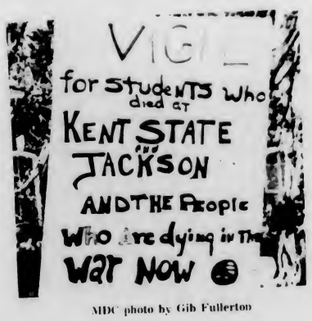
In ending his talk, Johnson said that America has grown afraid to change and that it is afraid of itself. "Fear built the Pentagon, kept blacks in ghettoes, and tried to quiet the leaders of descent." "We must not stop. Death isn't victory, life is."

"We are sad for the deaths in Southeast Asia, Ohio and Jackson Mississippi, and we are angry because we have been lied to, shot at, tricked and tooled. We are angry because the war has gone on to long," Barber said.

Continuing he said that we should be hopeful because the peace movement has seemed to slow down the war. "As long as it is necessary hundreds of thousands of people will gather in Washington and campuses all over the country." "Don't let sorrow obscure hope. Don't let hope obscure us from acting," Barber said. In finishing his talk he stated, "We must continue till the war is truly over and all Americans are home."

Bernie Lougee of the Vets for Peace, told the group in the closing minutes of the rally that the biggest memorial we can create is to stop the war. "May 15th is Armed Forces Day," he said. "We will turn this into an anti-war day." Lougee said that Westover Air Force base will be the scene of one of the largest Spring demonstrations in the area. The demonstration is being planned in Springfield with the assistance of GIs who are presently on active duty. According to Lougee, groups from as far away as New Haven are coming to Westover to participate in the May 15th demonstration.

During the day the vets for Peace conducted an all day workshop. A film was shown along with a discussion on the anti-war movement which was attended by approximately 300 people.



MDC photo by Gib Fullerton

On The Inside:

● Kent Commemorations, War Protests Spread Across The Nation
See Page Four

● Senate Referendum Today
See Page Three



Professor Larry Johnson wins Metawampe Award (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt)

See page three

Mod Classroom Building OK'd For Orchard Hill

By JAMES GOLDMAN
MDC Staff

The proposed Orchard Hill modular classroom building was the main topic of controversy when 80 Orchard Hill residents and faculty again met, Tuesday night, with members of the administration. In this second in a series of open meetings on Orchard Hill, Master Leo Barron described the results of the April closed session between selected Orchard Hill residents and faculty and members of the administration, including Chancellor Tippo, Provost Gluckstern, and the Vice-Chancellors.

Agreements reached between the Orchard Hill Residential College and the administration include an expanded Teacher Assistant allotment, a $3200 grant for securing Orchard Hill faculty outside of the University and a memo from the Provost's office to department heads encouraging participation in the Orchard Hill Residential College. The Hill was also given control of its admissions and housing assignments and a possible trust fund allocation to compensate for an expanded faculty apartment in Dickinson House.

The proposed $250,000 modular classroom building to satisfy the Residential College's space requirements remains a source of friction. The proposed building would contain 5 regular-sized classrooms, 1 large classroom seating about 100 students, and 5 double-sized faculty offices.


Dr. Leon Baron

The Orchard Hill students contended that the proposed building would not meet their needs. The major complaint expressed by the students was the absence of a large meeting room in the building. Concern was also expressed about the building's appearance, furnishings, and eventual replacement by a permanent building.

Jack Littlefield stated that the building was only inteded to fill the academic space needs. He also said that the nature of the requested capital outlay would not allow use of these funds for non-academic purposes nor structural changes in the present building designs.

He did state, however, that the classrooms could be furnished in a "lounge-type" fashion instead of the usual classroom set-up.

When asked about a possible brick facing for the modular classrooms, Littlefield stated an emphatic, "No."

Provost Gluckstern relieved concern that the modular building would delay the construction of a permanent building. He said, "The modular building would not prejudice the priority application for a permanent building." He also said, however, that he wouldn't give encouragement that plans for a permanent building would be in the priority list the first year but it is possible that this could be considered for the October capital outlay.

Both Gluckstern and Littlefield encouraged Orchard Hill students to be active in the planning of these buildings.

Later in the meeting Dr. Bromery was questioned about coed corridors for the fall semester. He stated that there will be no alternate room coed corridors in September. Gesturing to Trustee Shaler who attended Tuesday night's meeting, Bromery explained that when the Board of Trustees delegated authority over campus life-styles to him, they requested that any change in the present configuration be presented to the Board of Trustees first. He also said that sentiment in the Board of Trustees for coed corridors is not favorable.

Landfill Regulations Violated On Campus

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

The University is often looked to as an example of the way things should operate in other areas of the state. It is surprising then that a concerned citizen has discovered that the sanitary landfill operation on the UMass campus has not been properly supervised and inspected.

James G. Brooks of Northampton is a concerned citizen who has become interested in ecology and environment. His main interest in bringing the landfill operation to the public's attention is to show the need for additional money and personnel for the inspection and supervision of the land fill areas.

Brooks' discovery of conditions at the UMass operation came quite by accident. While on campus to inquire about the curent landswap situation at nearby Mt. Tom, Brooks happened to notice uncovered waste materials in the landfill area in the back of Tillson farm. Because of his knowledge of recently passed sanitary landfill regulations which require the refuse to be covered by six inches of earth each day, Brooks proceeded to file formal complaints with the departments of Water Pollution Control and the local State Department of Health.

This action resulted in the decision of Richard Burke of the Physical Plant to hand clean the man-made stream at the face of the operation, in an attempt to correct the situation from an esthetic standpoint. Brooks noted later that esthetic measures had been taken in less than half an hour after he had presented his complaints.

Brooks, in an MDC interview, showed a series of letters dating from August 1967 in which stipulations were made that only non-combustible construction materials were to be deposited at the site. "Any area assigned as a dumping ground would be for a sanitary landfill only and that the advice of the District Sanitary Engineer will be asked prior to any assignment. A later letter states that the dump would be confined to construction debris such as concrete, soil and limited amounts of building materials such as wood, brick etc. UMass will confine any burning in connection with such dumping to controlled periods under supervision of the Town Fire Chief.

The letter goes on to state that UMass would maintain the dump area clear of all flowing waterways. An even later letter (January, 1968) sites to the Board of Trustees the "existance of an open burning camp located on property of UMass-Hadley."

Brook's major contention in his campaign, which has brought him before the Board of Trustees and subsequently before Governor Sargent, is that if enough funds were allocated for increased personnel and equipment situations such as these might not arise. Added personnel both in engineering, secretarial and legal capacities would serve to adequately supervise and inspect sited, according to standards set forth by by the State Department of Health, thus eliminating the possibility of such violations and conditions in the future.

The operation is located on UMass property in Hadley, adjacent to the parking lot just to the south of lot booth No. 6.

Militant Mood of Homosexuals Climaxed by Conference

Today for the first time in history gay people in large numbers are demanding an end to their oppression. New and militant gay organizations are developing all over the country--in the five-college area there is now both a Gay Liberation Front and the Student Homophile League, both new this year.

So that both gay people and straight people can better understand the oppression homosexuals face and the potentially revolutionary nature of the gay movement, the Militant Forum Series is sponsoring the discussion **Gay Liberation: a Radical Perspective**, tonight at 8:00 in Room 174 of the Campus Center.

Speaking at the forum will be Mike Obligado and several other representatives from UMass GLF: John Lauritsen from Red Butterfly, a gay Marxist group based in New York, and Diane Cecille, a militant feminist and lesbian from Boston.

Although it was coincidental that UMass Young Socialist Alliance planned a forum on the topic of gay liberation the same weekend that the local homophile groups were organizing a major gay conference, this very proliferation of discussions and conferences around the topic of gay liberation reflects the new mood of militancy among homosexuals in America.

According to David Thorstad, in an article printed in a recent issue of the **Militant**, this militancy can be traced back to June 29, 1969. That day, New York police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar on Christopher Street in Greenwich Village. "The cops, who thought this would be just another routine anti-homosexual raid, were unprepared for the fury with which the gay community resisted the police attack. In the course of the melee, the cops had to call for reinforcements and the bar was demolished."

"Today," continues Thorstad, "The Stonewall riots stand as a symbol of the combativity of the rapidly growing movement for gay liberation. They gave vent to a tiny portion of the anger gay people have been accumulating for centuries. They gave gay people a new and refreshing feeling of pride."

The discussion tonight, like all of the Militant Forum Series, is open to the public.

Schools of Ed Swap Students

The School of Ed is now interviewing students concerned with education to take part in an "educational reform" exchange program with the University of California at Irvine.

Ten students from UMass will be selected to join ten students from Irvine on independent study projects and student teaching, with particular emphasis on reforming the present University educational structure for a program starting next Fall.

This year a similiar study group spent the Fall quarter in Irvine and the Spring semester at UMass creating a plan for instituting a "cluster college" for the U. of California at Irvine.

Next year's student group will concentrate on "the politics of the University" and "Alternative life style" while attending the Fall semester at UMass and the Winter "quarter" at Irvine.

The University of California at Irvine is located 40 miles south of Los Angeles, five miles from the nearest beach. With a student population of nearly 6,000, the Irvine campus was added to the California system only six years ago.

Students from UMass may opt to spend both the Winter and Spring "quarters" at Irvine with costs just about equaling those of one full semester at UMass.

Students interested in applying for the exchange program should contact Tom Clark 5-0915.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. Zip code: 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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Yes, your eyesight is correct. This tree, as well as several others in front of Machmer Hall has been "feathered" by sponsors of the Dada-Surrealist festival. Exactly what point they are trying to make is unsure--perhaps the absurdity in modern society. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Johnson Wins Metawampe Award

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

"My high school background was poor; I was educated in Roxbury. I had to fight to get through my freshman year in college. But some people gave me breaks, helping me to reach my potential. That's one of the things that motivates me. I feel obligated to give as many kids as possible the opportunity to reach their potentials," said Professor Lawrence A. Johnson, distinguished recipient of the Metawampe Award.

Johnson, founder of the UMass CCEBS program and Asst. Dean of the School of Business, was awarded $1,000 and a silver serving tray in recognition of his outstanding skill as a teacher both in and out of the classroom.

After earning his undergraduate degree at B.U. and getting his doctorate at Stanford University, Johnson came to the university in 1961 as a member of the Marketing Dept. He laid the groundwork for the CCEBS program in '67 and the first class was admitted in '68.

Johnson stressed the fact that other black faculty were instrumental in the forming of the CCEBS program.

"It's extremely difficult for many black kids, most of whom have been subject to inferior schooling all their academic lives, to meet the admission standards of most colleges -- not to mention financial problems. This is true also of many white kids," Johnson said. "I and my colleagues have been working against these problems from the college level because this is the area we are most familiar with."

"It is my belief that educational problems of this sort should be attacked at the kindergarten level," he continued. "Hopefully, some of the students who have experienced educational deprivation will return to the schools and remedy the problems inherent in society and the school structure."

Johnson said he had no inkling that he was to be presented with the Metawampe Award.

"I feel, considering the stipulations under which the winner of the award is chosen, that it is indeed an honor to have been selected from the 1,500 faculty here at UMass for an award of this sort. It's flattering that the students on the selection committee thought enough of my work to single me out in this manner. Perhaps through realization of the educational needs I have tried to fill; work of this sort can be extended to other schools, different levels of education, and, most importantly, into the very fibre of society itself."

Payment Of Senate Officers Subject Of Today's Referendum

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

The student body is voting today in a campus-wide referendum on the payment of Student Senate officers next year. A large turnout is expected because of interest in the issue and because dorm residents can now vote in their house lobbies.

The legislation subject to student approval provides for the following compensation: President @ $125/month; Legislative and Administrative Vice Presidents and Treasurer @ $100/month. Payment is for nine months of the year.

The measure, passed last month, is in the form of an amendment to the Senate's budget, adding a category of $3,825 specifically for the salaries.

Funds in the category can not be expended unless the student body acts favorably on the referendum. A binding clause attached to the legislation requires this.

Today's referendum is being held in dormitories because of recent legislation by the Senate changing the procedure for running all referendums. That legislation also removed a provision which made a referendum vote binding on the Senate for two years from the time of the vote.

As the procedure now stands, a majority vote of the student body will be binding on the Senate until the next annual general Senate election if more than 25% of the student enrollment votes. If less than 25% votes, the decision will be equivalent to any motion passed by the Senate. This means that the Senate could consider the overturned legislation right away again in a slightly changed form.

Today's referendum will not be affected by the 25% requirement. The binding clause on the salaries bill requires a favorable referendum vote for any salaries to be paid out of the category. This restricts the Senate from reconsidering the bill even if 25% do not vote.

The Senate voted to pay its officers in light of how time-consuming it considers the positions to be. Supporters of the payment argue that being a Senate officer is so time-consuming that an officer cannot hold any job without cutting into the time he would otherwise spend in Senate business. They feel that paying officers will open up the positions to students who would otherwise be restricted financially.

Supporters also argue that Senate officers are doing very much the same job University Administrators are paid to do, that a lot of other colleges have started paying their student government officers, and that a precedent has already been set on this campus. Editors of the **Collegian** and managers of WMUA are paid by student funds.

Opponents of officer salaries object to the payment of any student for a voluntary, elected position. They cite a fear that money will be the basic incentive for Senators running for office in the future.

A referendum held earlier this semester defeated a salaries bill passed by the Senate in February. That measure would have compensated this year's officers, retroactive to November. It was defeated 1,264 to 284.

Today's referendum is being held in dormitory lobbies from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for dorm residents. Commuters and Greeks vote in front of the Campus Center bookstore from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Koltin Suggests Boycott Of Collegian and Center

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

At last nights ASA meeting, Harold Koltin "suggested" to his audience of six people that the student body boycott and shutdown the Collegian. He accused the Collegian of not providing proper coverage to nonRSO meetings. "Many groups do not know what is behind the issues," he said, and proposed "blackboards in the Student Union" as an alternative.

Koltin described the Campus Center situation as a "crisis". He said that such places as the Top of the Campus were geared to the "over-thirty, non-students". He suggested that students boycott the Center.

He also objected to the fact that a Five Person Task Force was responsible for the selection of the Commencement speakers and Honorary Degrees.

He also expressed indignation at his and the periormers treatment at last weekend's concerts by the producers of the concert.

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In The Nation And The World

Arrests 'By The Busload'

Protestors Attempt Capitol Blockage



WASHINGTON——FROINES ARRESTED——FBI agents lead John Froines, striped shirt, from an antiwar demonstration at the Justice Department yesterday. Froines, a demonstration leader, was sought on a warrant charging him with conspiring to disrupt traffic in Washington and interfering with the constitutional rights of citizens. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP)-Antiwar protestors moved from the city's streets to the doorstep of Congress Wednesday, marching on the Capitol 3,000 strong. Police soon began arresting people by the busload.

Helmeted policemen ringed the Old and New Senate Office Buildings that are just northeast of the Capitol and the House Office Buildings to the south.

The demonstrators' ranks were far diminished from the estimated 20,000 who failed in their efforts to jam the capital's traffic Monday and the 5,000 who held a rally outside the Justice Department Tuesday. Police arrested 10,000 in those first two days of the Mayday demonstration.

They gathered in a warm spring sun on the grassy Mall that stretches from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial 2 1/2 miles away, the same area occupied by Vietnam War Veterans for Peace two weeks ago at the start of a continuing series of antiwar protests.

From there they approached the Capitol, flanking it from both the north and south sides. At the same time police buses disgorged hundreds of policemen carrying billy clubs.

As Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., addressed the demonstrators on the steps at the House side of the Capitol, 50 policemen on motor scooters went into the area. The crowd began singing "The Star Bangled Banner."

Other demonstrators turned away from the Senate Office buildings to go to the Capitol, swelling the crowd there to 3,000.

Earlier, an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 persons had attended a rally in Lafayette Square, facing the White House, sponsored by a group calling itself Federal Employes for Peace. An undetermined number of those attending are among 318,000 federal employes in Washington.

About 500 marched from the rally to the Capitol, but were blocked by police from joining the protestors there.

The protestors were split on tactics, some wanting to surround the Capitol, others hoping to see congressmen in their offices to persuade them to ratify the "Peoples Peace Treaty," a document worked up by protest leaders.

Tourists mingled with the demonstrators. They gained access to the Capitol steps by going up one or two persons at a time, rather than in massed groups who would be stopped by police.

Civil Distrubance Unit police soon surrounded the broad steps. The federal employes group stopped short of the steps, making no move to get in.

Both Houses of Congress were in session.

In Boston

Peace demonstrators, many of them marching from Boston suburbs, gathered on Boston Common Wednesday afternoon in sunny, warm weather to condemn American involvement in Southeast Asia and to demand immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., told the crowd, estimated at between 20,000 and 40,000 that the struggle to end the war is a fight for the American soul.

"If we do not withdraw from Vietnam immediately, Hartke said, "We shall condemn ourselves and our posterity to a frightful judgment."

Hartke was the first of a series of speakers scheduled to address the crowd following a two hour session of folk and rock music.

Other speakers scheduled included David Dellinger of the Chicago 7 defendants; Debby Bustin, Student Mobilization Committee national coordinator, and Mrs. Louise Bruyn, Newton housewife who made a walk for peace to Washington, D.C.

The demonstrators and the curious moved in and out of the Common during the leisurely afternoon. Police said at times there were as few as 10,000 around the speakers' platform.

A contingent of 80 police officers was called out to guard the front entrances of the State House on Beacon Hill across from the Common. Following that the Students for a Democratic Society planned a demonstration and a charge to enter the building. The demonstration did not materialize.

A series of short talks from representatives of groups as diverse as hard-hat construction workers and gay liberationists called upon the gathering to impeach President Nixon and refuse to pay income taxes that would go to support the Indo-China War.

Rock bands and folk singers provided entertainment between speakers.

Kent State Rallies Commemorate Deaths

AP Thousands of Americans joined rallies and marched across the nation Wednesday to protest U.S. involvement in the Indochina war, and to commemorate students killed last year at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi.

There were scattered disturbances and arrests.

At Kent State, where four students died last year from National Guard gunfire, a small group of demonstrators kept a building housing ROTC classes closed. Elsewhere on campus, 1,000 students attended a rally for a ban on ROTC and a repeal of a state law fixing punishment for campus disorders.

University of Wisconsin's students peppered police with rocks and bricks at several campus intersections. Madison police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of 1,500.

Crowds at the widespread demonstrations in small towns and large cities seemed smaller than similar ones last year.

A rally by 2,000 students in New York's Central Park broke up after an hour when fist fights erupted between blacks and whites. Empty bottles and cans were thrown after black students charged a bandshell stage and pushed white youths off. The blacks were yelling "Free Huey Newton," and "Free the Panther 13."

San Francisco police on horseback and motorcycles broke up protesters' attempts to block morning Market Street traffic in front of the Standard Oil of California building. All 1,800 policemen had been mobilized for the protest when Mayday demonstrators gathered to advocate a disruption of businesses "profiting from the Indochina War."

In New Haven several antiwar protests, unmarked by incidents and characterized by one speaker as "grooving in the sunshine," were held in Connecticut Wednesday afternoon.

The New Haven Green rally drew about 2,000 persons at its peak and was by far the largest of the gatherings that also occurred in Hartford and some smaller cities.

In New Haven, one young black man grabbed the microphone between speakers and harangued the crowd about the need for equality between blacks and whites.

The master of ceremonies, Euclid Irving, a black Yale student, allowed the tirade to go on for several moments before the microphone was turned off. He then said, "I want to apologize for that. But I guess it had to be done."

New Haven police said they took one young man from the demonstration after he became involved in a scuffle over a Viet Cong flag. They said neither he nor anyone else was arrested.

A number of black and white speakers appealed for bail money for Black Panther Lennie McLucas, convicted of conspiracy to murder in the Alex Rackley slaying. Several persons with white cardboard buckets circulated through the crowd, collecting mostly small coins.

In Hartford, about 300 persons gathered at noon on the Capitol lawn and heard short speeches from Democratic Reps. Irving J. Stelberg of New Haven and Joseph S. Coatsworth.

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U.S. Dollar Trade Halted By Five European Banks

FRANKFORT, Germany (AP) — Several European government banks stopped buying American currency, Wednesday, in the face of a massive rush to sell dollars. Money experts hurried into consultations on ways to check Europe's growing monetary crisis.

The Continent's worst money crisis since 1969 made the dollar the one currency that practically no one wanted at present exchange rates.

Financial sources generally expected the German mark, the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and possibly other currencies would be revalued at a higher rate.

Speculation began on a decision that would allow the mark and other currencies to move up in ratio to the dollar to temporarily ease the situation. That was why they were swapping dollars for other currencies, principally the mark.

Any upward valuation would lower the cost of U.S. goods in Europe. This would tend to increase U.S. exports and ease America's chronic balance of payment problem.

All eyes were turned to West Germany, which now has one of the stongest currencies in Europe but there is indication in Germany that revaluation upward would ease inflationary pressure.

A Cabinet meeting has been called in Bonn for Friday and Germany's Economic Minister Chiller said he expected the government to make a decision on ways of stopping the massive influx of dollars.

German Central Bank officials said they could envision three alternatives facing the Cabinet: a freely floating mark, revaluation or the introduction of foreign trade restrictions. They considered the latter the least likely. A floating mark would produce the same effect of revaluation upward of 4 to 5 per cent.

The cause of the crisis was a relatively new problem for Europe's money managers - too many dollars. In European eyes the dollar is now relatively weak because of America's balance of payments deficit, largely due to the Vietnam war.

An unprecedented flood of dollars has poured into the Continent to be exchanged for stronger European currencies. In the process it has exported American inflation across the Atlantic and threatened to undermine European economies.

Under present international rules, European government banks have been forced to buy dollars to keep exchange rates from falling through the official floor. In Germany's case this meant paying out marks which could be worth more later. It was a sure formula for losing money.

In the past two days, financial sources estimated, West Germany was forced to buy an unprecedented $2 billion to meet this obligation.



OBJECT OF CRISIS—Several European government banks stopped buying the US dollar in order to thwart Europe's worst monetary crisis since 1969. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)

Nixon Deceives Public Claims Senator Hartke

BOSTON (AP)-U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Wednesday he believes President Nixon is deceiving the American people with rhetoric about ending the war in Southeast Asia.

"Let there be no mistake about it," Hartke said in a statement prepared for delivery at an antiwar rally on Boston Common. "This 'plan to end the war' which the president calls Vietnamization is, in fact, a plan to continue the war indefinitely, using South Vietnamese conscripts to carry out the Nixon...program for American domination of Southeast Asia.

"It is an attempt, in other words, to win a military victory."

At a news conference before the rally, Hartke said he doubted that Nixon would be a candidate for reelection.

He also said the Nixon administration may "find it convenient" to establish a final withdrawal date for American troops from Southeast Asia as has been sought by the Communist Delegates at the Paris peace talks.

In his speech at the rally, Hartke said "One year ago this week young Americans at Kent, Ohio and Jackson, Miss., were shot down in cold blood by other Americans who thought they were maintaining order.

"No event in recent history illustrates more vividly the desperate pass our nation has come to through the folly and willful blindness of leaders more concerned with geopolitical abstractions than with the national ideals they had sworn to uphold."

These leaders, Hartke said, are "more concerned with their own place in history than with America's."

"I feel that disruption, violence and terror do not generate the kind of public opinion needed to keep pressure on the president and Congress" to end the war.

Violence, he said, "helps the cause of those who want to prolong the war."

Hartke, sponsor of a U.S. Senate resolution calling for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, said he believes three quarters of the American people want American out of Southeast Asia.

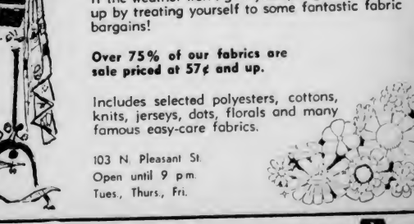
Muskie Sees Surveillance Issue Avoided by Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Wednesday Republican critics of his charges of FBI snooping on Earth Day rallies have made "snide connections, cheap connections" rather than deal with the questions raised.

"A lot of the sniping is rather petty," he told a news conference in response to a question on whether he had been the target of undue sniping from the White House.

The Maine Democrat, an unannounced contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, was asked about Senate speeches in which Republican senators noted Muskie shared the platform at the Earth Day rally he cited with Rennie Davis, convicted in Chicago of conspiracy to incite a riot and arrested.

"That is typical I would say," the senator replied, noting that any senator who had read the FBI report on the Earth Day rally "could not make that connection responsibly." Muskie said the target of his criticism was the FBI surveillance, not President Nixon or the White House. "They clearly do not wish to address themselves with this issue," he said.



BOSTON-SARGENT TALKS WITH SENATORS IN HIS OFFICE-In an unusual move, Governor Francis W. Sargent called the forty members of the Massachusetts Senate to a meeting in his office. Subject of the meeting was the governor's proposed reorganization of state government. He is at odds with the legislature on funding of the program that would set up a cabinet form of government. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Sends Missile To Spy On Red Tests

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)-Under a mantle of secrecy, the Air Force rocketed a spy satellite into space Wednesday to monitor Russian and Red Chinese missile tests and to provide almost instant alert of a long-range rocket attack.

The 1,800-pound superspy would sound a 30-minute warning of such an attack. This is double the 15 minutes that present radar systems give U.S. forces to prepare antimissile defenses and to launch bombers and missiles in retaliation.

The Defense Department clamped a secrecy lid on the launching. No advance announcement was made, although information about the launch generally was known in the Cape Kennedy area. The Air Force issued a brief statement after liftoff stating merely that a satellite had been launched by a Titan 3 rocket.

The new payload was aimed to hover 24,000 miles above Southeast Asia. From this outpost its infra-red and other sensors would keep constant watch on the launching pads and routes over which Russian and Red Chinese missiles fly.

Sources reported the sensors, developed in years of testing in experimental satellites, would instantly detect an all-out missile attack by spotting the exhausts of rising rockets.



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Last Weekend's Security Considered Well Handled

By JIM GOLD
MDC Staff

The campus security situation was handled as well as you could have expected" last weekend, according to Doug Forsythe, interim Director of Security. In an MDC interview, he said that the biggest difficulty was a lack of personnel to "assist student complaints."

A survey of 32 Heads of Residence revealed that the most messed up dorms this past weekend were the lower sections of the men's towers in Southwest. Many dorms revealed no damage at all.

Forsythe and several Heads of Residence said that much of the expected damage didn't happen because of the cooperation of the students and visitors in keeping some dormitories clean.

Some of the more frequent types of complaints handled through the security office consisted of "requests to locate missing persons," cars blocking fire lanes, rides to the infirmary and mostly not too serious misdemeanors said Forsythe.

It wasn't "all peaches and cream" Forsythe went on, explaining that the difficulties were not severe but numerous. More availability of telephones, radios, keys, and other logistical items would have helped a great deal he said.

Assigning security guards to dorms and continuation of the student security program for the rest of the year has been considered a great help in stopping damage said Forsythe.

Most of the heads of residence said that there was surprisingly little damage. Many reported "tight security systems" prevented most all of the damage.

Most of the heads of residence said that there was surprisingly little damage. Many reported "tight security systems" prevented most all of the damage. However, as one head of residence put it, "we don't always find out about the damage right away."

Reporting no damage at all (of those interviewed) were James, Grayson, Coolidge upper and middle, John Quincy Adams upper, Crabtree, Greenough, Dickinson, Field, Emerson, Chadbourne, Cashin, Johnson, Knowlton, Leach, Lewis, and Mary Lyons.

Most of the heads of residence who revealed damage said that they thought it was done from the outside. Mrs. Leavitt of Crampton House said that the only damage done there was a third floor window smashed by a rock thrown from the Southwest Mall.

Many reported that their dormitories were quite a bit messier than normal. Of those whose only damage statements were excessive mess were Kennedy Upper, Coolidge lower, John Quincy Adams middle, and John Adams Lower. Mr. Scharlenberger of Adams Middle explained that there were great messes from outside people. Although damage was not excessive, there was a lot of ripoffs from outsiders. He explained that the tower security system broke down from the huge amount of people entering.

Mr. Lawrence of Adams Lower expressed disappointment about the whole scene. He said that 14 and 15 year old girls were picked up in his dorm last week. "It was a bad scene for parents on campus," he said.

Upper houses in the towers get much less traffic than the lower houses, claimed heads of residence in the five towers.

All the girls' dormitories and men's low rises took much strict security actions, most claiming to have locked doors and student and university guards posted in the lobby. The men's dorms appeared to have more student participation in stopping outsiders who were not guests of residents from staying in lounges.

According to the response of the heads of residence, students were more consciously trying to keep out troublemakers than on previous big weekends.

Director Search Nears End

The search for a new Director of Security is beginning to enter its final stages with a decision to be made in about two weeks, said Doug Forsythe, Interim Director of Safety.

The necessary "long, laborious" search has come around to the review committee and security guards and police recommending about forty well qualified candidates," said Forsythe. "We were very fortunate to get men of such high caliber" he said about them.

The names will now be turned over to Dr. Bromery who will most likely narrow the choice down to the top three or four, he explained.

Women's Center Opens

A Women's Advisory Center offering information about education and other services has been opened at UMass.

The center will provide women with a source of information concerning available courses, entrance requirements, financial aid and other kinds of information about educational programs and other opportunities for women in the area. In addition, the center will act as a clearing house for women's interest groups and will attempt to match women needing counseling and advice with others who can help them," according to William C. Venman, director of continuing education.

Sponsored by the UMass Division of Continuing Education and the Valley Women's Center of Northampton, the Women's Advisory Center is located in Room 920 Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center. Joan Engel, a UMass sociology graduate student, will staff the center Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

New Dept. Heads Named to Posts

New heads have been named in the departments of history and speech at UMass.

Prof. James E. Lynch has been named head of the speech department. He had been acting head of the department. Prof. Robert H. McNeal has been named head of the history department, effective Sept. 1. He replaces Professor Archibald Lewis, who will remain in the department and devote full time to teaching and research.

Dr. Lynch is a specialist in the history of broadcasting, television programming and production, broadcasting in politics and international broadcasting. He holds A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan.

He came to UMass in 1969 from Ohio State University, where he was a professor of speech. He has also taught at Indiana University, University of Michigan and University of Iowa. He has written chapters for three different books, plus articles, reports and book reviews in 16 different publications.

Drug Survey Discussed Tonight

The drinking and drug use survey distributed this week in the mail will be the subject of the Ed Roche show at 6:30 tonight on WMUA.

Professor Peter Park and several of the students in the seminar (sociology 391) which completed the questionnaire will discuss it in detail and answer any questions callers may have. The number to call will be announced on the show.

The survey was distributed to approximately 1500 students chosen at random. It is completely anonymous. Results will be used to ascertain accurate information and attitudes about drug use.

Initial response has been good, according to the organizers, but to be completely valid, 100% response is necessary, they said. Recipients of the questionnaire are urged to listen to tonight's program.

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THE QUESTION OF COMPENSATION

PRO

The Senate needs committed full-time leadership, and those giving as much of themselves as the job requires should be compensated.

If the Student Senate is to attract officers of the highest caliber, then no candidate should be prevented from running for office for financial reasons — that people of such competence are needed is self-evident.

The present Student Activities tax figure, $35.50 per student, includes the monies for officers' pay. The amount expended per student is only $0.24.

Payment of these officers is contingent upon the approval of students by referendum / this payment is not retroactive; it would be expended next year, for next year's officers.

? YES

? NO

CON

The positions of Student Senate Officers are voluntary ones. In the past the officers' commitment has been due to the Senate's service-orientation. Salaries should be kept out of the Senate to avoid the possibility of becoming money-oriented.

Although the amount taxed per person has decreased, the entire budget has increased significantly over the years. And though this is a salaried position, there are no required hours, therefore no guarantee of labor.

There is also the question of fiscal priorities — does this allocation fit the desires of the students?

VOTE TODAY

Commuters and Greeks - In front of the Campus Center Bookstore, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Dorm Residents - In your dorm lobbies, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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Deposits



DAVID BLOCK

Art Buchwald

Huzzah! Huzzah!

WASHINGTON-No matter how hard we try, the press can't do anything right as far as the Nixon administration is concerned.

I am happy to report that the attacks of President Nixon, Spiro Anew and John Mitchell have not fallen on deaf ears. A sincere group of journalists and TV commentators have formed an Ad Hoc Committee to Make the News More Palatable to the Administration.

The first meeting was held last week in the Georgetown basement of a famous cartoonist.

"Gentlemen," a syndicated columnist said, "the Administration is fed up with the way the nation's media are reporting the news. It is our duty as Americans to change our ways."

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" everyone shouted.

"Are there any suggestions?"

"How about coming out for Judge Carswell?" someone said.

"It's too late unless there is a new opening on the Supreme Court," an editorial writer replied.

"What about refusing to report the unemployment figures in the United States?"

"That would please the Administration," a White House correspondent said.

"How about pulling all our correspondents out of Indochina and accepting only the word of the Pentagon briefers?"

"It's a step in the right direction," a TV correspondent agreed.

"It isn't enough," a columnist said. "This Administration deserves more than a few bones."

"I've got it," suggested a reporter. "Suppose we agree every week to turn over all our notebooks and films and radio tapes to the Justice Department?"

An editor said, "John Mitchell would like that."

"And suppose we make an agreement not to report any news from Red China without clearing it with Spiro Agnew?"

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" everyone shouted.

A woman reporter said, "What about putting an embargo on all news about anti-Vietnam demonstrations?"

"Or demonstrations of any kind?" someone else said.

"We could do it if we put our hearts in it," the cartoonist said.

"These are all good suggestions," the editorial writer said. "But we owe this Administration more than just suppressing bad news. We have to print the good news about what President Nixon is doing."

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" everyone cried.

"Let's hear a few suggestions."

There was dead silence in the room.

The woman reporter finally said, "Nixon's marrying off his daughter to a very nice young man."

"He kept Henry Kissinger from being kidnapped," someone else added.

"He got Congress to vote on the SST."

"He made Spiro Agnew into a household word."

"He brought Martha Mitchell to Washington."

"He made everything perfectly clear."

"That's enough to start with," the syndicated columnist said. "We're all agreed then that we're going to lay off the Nixon Administration until after the election."

"Huzzah! Huzzah!" everyone cried.

Unfortunately, at that moment 100 federal marshals, who had been tipped off by an FBI informer, crashed into the basement and arrested everyone for conspiring to overthrow the United States government.

"That does it," said an editor as he was put into a paddy wagon. "No more Mister Good Guy."

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Mass Action vs. Confrontationalist Politics

May Day vs. April 24

By SID FINEHURST

The anti-War movement has now seen the two conflicting strategies to end the War worked out in practice. On April 24 600,000 people went into the streets of Washington and San Francisco in the largest and most peaceful demonstration in the history of the nation. On May 4 perhaps 10,000 demonstrators put their bodies on the line to prove once again what they all already knew: government is a repressive institution.

"If the government doesn't stop the War, the people will stop the government." Today, of course, both the government and the war are still on our backs. But the May Day Tribe knew that this would happen also; they knew their super-revolutionary rhetoric was nothing more than empty posturing. What then did the May Day Tribe plan to accomplish?

The MAY DAY MANUAL states "the aim of the May Day actions is to raise the social costs of the war to a level unacceptable to America's rulers. To do this, we seek to create the spectre of social chaos while maintaining the support or at least the toleration of the broad masses of American people." It is clear from this statement that the Tribe is not interested in reaching the broad masses of Americans. They are satisfied if the American people simply tolerate them. Their strategy is for confrontation between the relatively small numbers of the "dedicated" and the government, while the American people remain passive.

Basically the Tribespeople are liberals. The liberals want the dedicated activists to go to Washington and confront the government with passionate arguments and the threat of the biennial election. The Tribespeople want the dedicated activists to go to Washington and confront the government with passionate actions and the threat of violence. Neither want to involve the majority of the American people who are opposed to this war in independent political action.

The aim of April 24 differs considerably from either the May Day tribe or the liberals: the orientation is not confrontation between small groups of officials and lobbyists-activists but towards bringing the majority of the American people into struggle against the war government. This majority of Americans, which is already opposed to the War, can be brought into the movement by peaceful, legal demonstrations, which give a focus for organizing.

What April 24 proved is that mass actions of a peaceful, legal character do have the potential to bring the anti-War majority into the Movement. April 24 had unprecedented support from the Trade Union movement, the Black community, and of course the veterans and G.I's. The participation of Trade Unionists, Blacks, Veterans, and G.I.'s will make the job of further mobilizing these constituences much easier next time. And there will be a next time. The anti-War movement will not stop until a majority of Americans are out on the streets demanding immediate withdrawal. There will be a next time unless the movement gets diverted into the search for a "true peace candidate" or gets demoralized by further defeats like May Day. Therein lies the essential difference between May Day and April 24. One seeks to build the movement on defeats and the other on concrete accomplishments.

Guest Editorial

Take A Look Around...

By RICHARD PERKINS

The recent tendency to blast 'Amerika' for its infinite ills is getting really boring. Not because the ills aren't there, or because 'Amerika' doesn't deserve a blast on these counts--but because much of the rhetoric is boring. It's boring to hear undefined and ill thought phraseology--such as one student who recently declared "There is no democracy in America"; (no one bothering to question what she means by 'democracy'). Or the hypocrites who differentiate between 'ripping off' and 'liberating' on the basis of whether or not they own the stolen property. It's boring to hear the cliches endlessly flaunted, or the verbiage designed to inflate egos and to deflate interest and thought. But most of all it's boring--and worse, troubling--to hear students who attack Amerika for national ills which all have referents of our own making here on this campus. For example:

Pollution: Did you catch a glimpse of the grounds around the Campus Center after the spring concert this past weekend? How many coke cups (etc) are floating on the pond--and who put them there? Industrial polluters are far more visible (and harmful), but at least they have a rational basis for their actions: it keeps profits high. The crap on our campus represents only our irrational unconcern.

Racism: defined as the negative evaluation of a physically unique group based solely upon those physical traits. We got it here. Only it goes both ways--Whites who I have heard talk about Mills House in terms usually reserved for jingoistic discussion of "the enemy"; and Blacks who can only conceive of Whites as 'devils' or 'colonialists'. The objects of both conversations are other UMass students.

Non-representative government: For example, how many times must the student body vote down pay bills for the Student Senate on referendum only to have more bills surreptitiously introduced?

Inconsistent leadership: Senate President Elters told us all to lower our voices two months ago, yet one of the most unreasonable cascades of verbiage in recent times was directed by him at the last meeting of the Faculty Senate. This is not a comment on his basic argument against that body, but rather on his slanderous and immature tactics.

Totalitarianism: defined as non-representative minority power vis-a-vis the majority. Documentation here is admittedly impossible, but I invite critical attention to those who glibbly invoke "all power to the people". What 'people'? How about "power to all the people"? Like the millions of lower middle class workers who are scared silly of long hairs who--in their eyes--will throw over "all that is sacred" (e.g. personal property rights, civil traditions, institutionalized patterns such as the family structure--even the value on male dominence in the home). Power to all of them? Power to all the Viet Nam hawks? All the pigs? The ass-holes? Who are "the people"?

Violence: Yes. There's crime right here in River City. Had anything stolen lately? Been mugged in the tunnel under Mass. Ave.? Know any girl who's been attacked while walking alone? The problems--the causes--are far from simple, but nevertheless it's students like us who are out there doing the stealing, the robbing, even the raping.

Apathy: Who could seriously claim that there is adequate demonstrated concern expressed between students on this campus? Notice as you walk that few will even look at you. Inconsiderateness is rampant; leave your food tray on the dining commons table--let someone else worry about it; have a hockey game in the dorm corridor at midnight--don't worry about someone else trying to sleep or study; litter the campus--let the old men with gunny sacks pick it up.) Many persons complain about the apathy of students toward causes and issues. How about the cause of interpersonal harmony and the issue of neighborly love?

This incomplete and admittedly one-sided critique of us has been issued solely because of what appears to be inconsistency (at best), and gross deception (at worst) on th part of many students today. When anger is inconsistently focused, so that only certain targets (such as Amerika) are selected, while at the same time others--much closer at hand--are ignored, then suspicion of motive is appropriate. I call only for reasoned debate and consistent criticism--especially when the target is ourselves.

"...You know it's hard to tell when you're in the spell if it's wrong or if it's real,
But you're bound to lose if you let the blues get you scared to feel..."

Letters To The Editor

Lease You Could Do

To the Editor:

Many students have entered into leases on apartments in the area that run until August 31. As a general proposition it should be clear to every tenant that leaving, and refusing to pay rent on leased premises before the end of the term makes every person who has signed the lease as tenant liable for the full amount of the rent that is not paid. This means that if co-tenants contribute to one another in order to pay rent, that is their business and not the Landlord's. He has the right to seek full payment from any one or all of the signers of the lease.

It should also be kept in mind that a security deposit may not ordinarily be used to pay the last month's rent in those apartments where termination is near. As a matter of law it is probably to the tenant's disadvantage to abuse this rule since, as of January 1 this year, any such deposit that is wrongfully withheld, more than thirty days must be doubled when returned. The Landlord must return the deposit less deductions properly itemized in order to avoid this penalty. As always, student-tenants who feel that this provision has been violated may consult with this office or any attorney to get help in recovering.

Tenants vacating premises should also bear in mind that the apartment should be left in as clean good order as is possible both as a courtesy to the new tenant and to reduce any claim the Landlord may make against the security deposit.

Needless damage or dirt will ultimately hurt the new tenant - rather than the Landlord - in the form of higher rent, distrust and so forth, regardless of your intentions. Willful damage is also a crime.

Any students who are in doubt about their tenancies should make sure of their legal positions before taking actions that have unforeseen consequences.

Students who intend to live off-campus in the fall, should be certain of the University regulations applicable to them before entering into leases. Remember that money paid in advance to "hold" an apartment may be legally forfeit if you do not sign a lease or enter into actual occupancy.

Richard M. Howland

Any Spare Change?

To the Editor:

Today the Student Body will again have the chance to vote for paying its student body officers. Everything seems to indicate that the vote will be massively against doing so, which I feel is a mistake.

The Senate is constantly accused of being elitist, and student action against the pay bill will only increase this. 60% of this campus student's families make less than $10,000. We all know that most of us (I've worked year round for the last two years) financially struggle through this university. The Senate Officers are required to work a minimum of 40 hours a week, as well as to spend much of their summer time in Amherst. If Senate officers are not paid, then they must either be independantly wealthy, not fulfill their obligations, or go into personal debt.

The four of us officers elected two weeks ago will meet our obligations to you, the student body, no matter what the referendum outcome. We are asking for your support so that we don't fall further into personal debt, for a vote of confidence for a more active Senate, and more importantly for long range support of the concept of "freeing" your student government officers so that can better represent your interests before the faculty, administration, and Trustees (who all make more than $125 a month).

Lee Sandwen

One More Black Gown

To the Editor:

Students anticipating Commencement may be concerned to learn that no list of degree recipients, including the names of Honor students and those receiving advanced degrees, etc. will be available at the ceremony. This decision, apparently made last year by Whitmore (in view of the cases where some names are deleted or added at the last moment) is, I feel, at the expense of the many (relatives) who have waited for years to see sons, daughters, grandchildren, etc. graduate from college.

I feel that there is but little pleasure for seventy year-old bifocaled eyes, in the stifling heat or gentle rain, to behold a far-off mass of over 3000 black-gowned objects amidst the otherwise droll ceremony. Were these eyes to find one recognizable name on a piece of paper, then there would be one pleasurable aspect to the occasion.

Jeffrey H. Kendall

Another Minority

To the Editor:

The Listening Library in the Music Room of the Campus Center finally opened on Tuesday. Students immediately flocked to the Music Room to discover which (or how many) of their musical heroes had been deemed worthy of representation in the tape collection. While many were satisfied with the available selections, others were disappointed. We were among the dissatisfied, feeling that our long-gone classical heroes, ranging from Bach to Stravinsky, deserved more recongition than that given them by the present eight selections of dubious renown.

We hope that in the near future, this meager collection will increase to a healthier minority position.

Anne Davis and Nancy Mazonson

Always Time

To the Editor:

After reading Robert Nesti's article in Tuesday's Collegian, my reaction can only be one of shock and anger. He not only says that there will be no more concerts like the ones this last weekend, but he applauds the Student Senate's action of refusing to fund any future ones. How can he really call this last weekend a "wasteful and useless way to spend student funds?" I am not only speaking for myself, but for thousands of other students who went to the concerts and had a fantastic time. My attendance there does not mean that I am not interested in the Washington march, the war in Viet Nam or the Kent State students. In my mind, though, there is no connection between these and the concerts. I don't believe this campus' total purpose is to educate and to be politically active. There must be a time to relax and enjoy a weekend of love and music. Maybe Mr. Nesti describes this as "self indulgent luxury for all involved" but I describe it as enjoying a little extra in life and relaxing from the grind of schoolwork and classes. The Student Senate's funds are for the student's interests and not solely for politics. I will participate in the Moratorium this week, but I will be very disappointed if I never participate in another beautiful concert. In Mr. Nesti's words, if "the question is whether or not now is the time for a good time," I say yes, there is always time for it.

Janet Macone

One of Those Days

To the Editor:

Thank you, Whitmore, for insisting that I spend my morning finding my Area Coordinator to sign my under-load card. I mean, even though he's never seen me before, he's obviously the right person to know whether or not I should take an underload.

Thank you, Casiao, for having me sit for an hour so that when I finally did get in to see the Dean, it only took 30 seconds for him to sign my card (see it was fairly automatic, considering it was a four-course load with Senior Honors zero credits this semester). This type of thing teaches patience and endurance.

And most of all, I want to thank the wonderful Classics Dept. In their infinite wisdom, they scheduled the Hebrew placement test (required of all those wishing to take the language) for 6:00 p.m. This meant that I ran from my class (which ends at 5:15 p.m.) to Southwest, stood in line at the Dining Commons for twenty minutes (oh, by the way, thank you, Dining Commons, for closing one line early), swallowed one mouthful of dinner (well worth the $2.00 I paid), and ran back to Thompson, only to discover that those who have taken Hebrew need only sign their names and addresses and then can leave. I mean, I really need the opportunity to lose weight by running around missing meals--87 lbs. is really overweight. All I can say is that the course had better be worth it.

(Also, I'd like to thank the girl who decided to conduct a psych experiment in the public corridor of Bartlett and so evicted me from my seat near the Bartlett-Herter tunnel, causing me to miss my boyfriend as he came out of class, so that both of us ended up looking all over campus for each other. Let's face it, what right could I possibly have to be in a public corridor near a much-used tunnel when she is trying to further knowledge?)

Thank you and may the bird of paradise fold, spindle, and mutilate your computer cards.

Evelyn Chimelis

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Editorial Points

It doesn't do much good to just remember what happened at Kent State and Jackson for just one day.

****

"We will best serve the memory of those who died here if we can convince our fellow citizens of two truths about our country: violence is the enemy of constructive change and the only way to prevent violence is to keep the door to change open."--Yale University President Kingman Brewster at Kent State.

****

If pro is the opposite of con, then what is the opposite of progress?

****

For some reason, it doesn't seem quite kosher that antiwar demonstrators should meet with government officials to discuss plans for a demonstration.

****

"We reached the conclusion that a very large number of people had been arrested in dragnet fashion, without probable cause, for just walking along the street."--Barbara A. Bowman, public defender of the District of Columbia, describing police action in the capital.

****

What Is A Communist?

Barring an unforeseen eruption of a nuclear holocaust and other developments, 1971 is, undoubtedly, the year of the unprecedented diplomatic break-through. Little did we know that a virtually insignificant pastime like ping-pong would be the secret key to the Sino-American thaw. While this is still a "thaw", the ping-pong team itself, and, through it, America herself, found out for the first time since the Second World War that contrary to popular cliches and imperial sentiments, the Chinese people were neither "red" nor strangers to the **homo sapiens** species. Like all other members of the **homo sapiens**, they "discovered" the Chinese people were subject to all human emotions and their concomitant interactions.

The political and social significance of this "discovery" has been the subject of an opinionated debate among the so-called Sinologists. One has yet to come across an objective and comprehensive treatment of this development. But what are indeed the global implications of this proposed **dente**? This is not easy to say. But one cannot ignore the fact that some political solutions long considered as a pattern can no longer stand. The intricate problems of two Germanies or two Koreas assume some fresher dimensions to be reckoned with. Again the question of **de jure** regimes versus **de facto** units has to be redefined. Does it mean that genuine nationalism has acquired some legitimacy? Political scientists will have to come to grips with reality and legitimacy.

However, one thing is certain. If the proposed Sino-American **dente** has undercut the political legitimacy and claims of the Taipei oligarchy, it has indeed a chilling effect on the political back-bone of the white supremacists in Southern Africa. The legitimacy of African Nationalism, hitherto regarded as "communist-inspired", has assumed some cloak of respectability.

The white clique in Southern Africa, long accustomed to linking genuine freedom fighters with Chinese communists, ought to realize now that these African "communists," like those on the mainland of China, are not only genuine nationalists but the more so human beings. Nationalists like Sobukwe, Mandela, Sithole, Nkomo, dos Santos, Neto, and Tiovo Herman ja Tiovo are not thumb-sucking agitators. Like Chairman Mao, they have the "cosmic companionship" on their side.

The three dictators of Portugal, Rhodesia, and South Africa have persistently cast the African nationalists in the distorted images of the Maoists communists. This deliberate misrepresentation of the situation must now be exposed for what it is. It is nothing else but the implementation of their herrenvolk doctrine. Does it make sense that a man of international stature like the Late Albert Luthule be suppressed as a communist? Albert Luthile, it must be remembered, was a man who dedicated his entire life to the cause of human justice, political and social equality. A declared pacifist, he earned the much coveted Peace Prize. Communist!

Chiseko Matambanadzo

An Experimental College

To the Editor:

We write in support of the creation of many options at the University of Massachusetts, options which would serve to free students from the existing lockstep march towards the degree which is imposed on the vast majority by the present single-track system.

An example of such an option could be Project Ten. Housed for the last three years in Pierpont (and Moore, until this year), it has become the University's closest approximation to a real experimental college. Whether this model implies Reed, Antioch, or Bensalem does not matter. What matters is that "attempts at humanism" (to quote last Wednesday's **Collegian** story on the Project) are given room to move.

An experimental college would involve close student-faculty interaction, maximum study option and a determinedly evaluative approach to the experiments undertaken. This is why we, all members of Project Ten, wish to invite others to join us in the creation of such an alternative. This is why we ask that any students drawn to such an experiment contact us at 545-0871 or 545-0472. And you should do so at once, for selection for next year's Project began this week and must be completed by the middle of next week, at the latest.

Lee Sandwen
Lester Meyers
Denise Bisaillon
Charles Adams
Dave Hoffman
James Lamacchia

Zero Population Growth

Not All Contraceptives Are Effective

This article is the next in a series dealing with overpopulation. It deals with the contraceptive methods of population control. Anyone wishing further information concerning these articles or about joining ZPG may contact John Maytum 584-8597 or George Wilder 549-0768.

It should be obvious to most people by now that the world faces catastrophe from the "numbers game" of overpopulation. This catastrophe will occur in the form of wars, famine, and death, which are in themselves grim forms of population control.

There are, however, preventative measures of dealing with overpopulation available, primarily through birth control methods. Certain methods of doubtful value have been attempted by individuals for centuries, but effective techniques were not necessary, and were almost universally discouraged while nations attempted to build large population bases.

Now the problem is reversed and population growth must be curtailed, but governments are still dragging their feet on the development of truly effective birth control programs and methods. Methods of contraception which are available will be examined in this article.

The oldest form of contraception is called "coitus interruptus" which is the withdrawal of the penis from the vagina so that the semen is deposited outside of the woman's genital tract. This is an extremely unreliable method of contraception, requires considerable control on the part of the male and often limits sexual satisfaction of both male and female.

Ironically, "coitus interruptus" has recently been used to treat a form of male sterility in which the man has an inadequate quantity of sperm in their semen, since the first few drops of the ejaculate are usually the most concentrated, and in "coitus interruptus" this portion is usually deposited in the vagina.

Douching is another and perhaps the least dependable method of contraception with reported pregnancy rates in excess of 30%. The average sperm can travel approximately an inch in eight minutes, thus, by the time douching occurs, most sperm have made their way into the uterus.

Norforms and other feminine hygiene suppositories with no spermicidal capacity, have often been used as a contraceptive. The only result of using these suppositories as such is an unwanted pregnancy.

A useful contraceptive used by the male is the condom, also known as the "rubber" or "safe". It essentially functions by preventing the sperm from entering the vagina. In addition to this function it also offers protection against the contraction of venereal disease. They can, however, fail when the device ruptures and there is a spillage of the semen. It is known by spot checks of these devices by the Federal Drug Administration that one out of every 350 devices is defective.

The condoms do have the advantage that they can purchased without prescription, with price ranges from less than $1.80 to $7.00 per dozen. These devices have absolutely no side effects.

The diaphram is a more reliable form of contraception. This method is employed by 25% of all couples using any form of contraception in this country. The diaphram is a dome shaped rubber cap measuring anywhere from 5.5 to 10 centimeters in diameter. It is inserted into the vagina and over the cervix prior to intercourse and removed afterwards. It should always be used with a spermicidal jelly on the surface.

Essentially the mechanism of the diaphram provides a barrier to sperm entering the vagina. The diaphram must be properly fitted by a trained physician and does take a certain amount of practice to learn how to insert the device properly. It should not be inserted more than two hours prior to intercourse, nor removed until at least six hours afterwards.

The diaphram requires a medical prescription, the fitting procedure is painless, and the fitting must be checked annually. Advantages of the diaphram are no physical side effects, no interruption to sexual foreplay (since it can be inserted early), reasonable cost ($4-5) and durability (the device can last up to two years).

The disadvantages are that its pregnancy rate is from 5 to 10%, some women consider it unesthetic and others consider invaginal manipulation repugnant.

Another form of contraceptive is the vaginal spermicidal, jelly, cream or suppository. These devices work in essentially two ways: killing sperm and chemically blocking the cervix. They must be applied immediately prior to coitus (maximum of a half hour).

This method unfortunately has a pregnancy rate of from 8 to 30%, with an average between 10 and 20%. However, when used in combination with another method, such as the condom, they are very safe.

Two other disadvantages are that they may interrupt sexual foreplay and some couples find it "messy". The combination method carries an effectiveness rate of 90%. Spermicidals are inexpensive and available on drug store counters.

Another method of contraception is the "safe period" or "rhythm" method. The rationale of this method is as follows. Ovulation usually occurs on the fourteenth day of the menstral cycle. The egg is only capable of being fertilized within forty-eight hours of ovulation, and these sperm are short-lived and incapable of fertilizing an egg for more than forty-eight hours after ejaculation.

So theoretically, if the exact time of ovulation can be ascertained, and abstinence from intercourse is arranged on that day, and two days before and after ovulation, conception would be unlikely.

Unfortunately, ovulation does not occur with any such clocklike precision. Before the probably ovulation date can be calculated, careful record must be made of the three most recent menstrual cycles, and women who have variations in their menstral cycles of eight days or more are advised not to use this method at all.

A doctor's supervision is necessary in attempting to establish an adequate rhythm method. The accuracy of such a record can be increased by the use of a basal temperature occurs for the remainder of the ovulatory cycle.

This method is essentially unreliable for the great majority of women. The fertile period extends from and includes the nineteenth day before the earliest likely menstruation up to and including the ninth day before the latest likely menstruation. At time between these fertile periods, coitus can take place.

A very safe and reliable method is the intrauterine device. The most common devices are the Lippe's Loop, the safety coil and the Dalcan shield. These devices somehow increase the motility of the egg and make the uterine environment unsuitable for its implantation. It may also change the enzymes present in the lining of the uterus.

None of these theories have really been proved, but the devices are safe and have a high effective rate of 98%, in women who have had a full term pregnancy, but only 50% in women who have not. Occasionally however, the I.U.D. has fallen out without the woman knowing it, and this has led to unwanted pregnancies.

In women who have not been pregnant, explusion rates increase and there is more pain, vaginal discharge and bleeding problems. The device must be inserted by a physician at an expense of from $25 to $100. The insertion is reversible with no impairment to fertility.

The most effective and safest and enjoyable form of contraception especially for young women is the pill. It contains synthetic hormones and inhibits or stops ovulation. It creates a state of "pseudo-pregnancy" and forms a hostile mucus around the cervix which is unreceptive to sperm and effects the lining of the uterus in which it would be difficult to implant an egg.

It also helps regulate painful periods and controls heavy bleeding. Most commonly the first pill is taken on the fifth day of the period, subsequently taken for three weeks and stopped for approximately a week. The pills must be taken consistently: forgetting the pill for one day rarely results in a pregnancy but if more are forgotten pregnancy may occur.

Most side effects one hears about are really related to the amount of estrogen in the pill and usually disappear after the second cycle. If taking the pill is stopped, a period may not result for 6 to 8 weeks.

Incidents of blood clotting are higher among pill users (3 per 100,000 but, only 1.3 per 100,000 were from age 20 to 34. However, the incidence of blood clotting is 20 to 30% higher among pregnant women. Neither the pill nor any other method of contraception described here cause cancer. The pill is close to 100% effective.

The next articles in this series will deal with two other preventative methods of controlling overpopulation: sterilization of both male and female and abortion.

Recruiting Addition

May 13-**Greater Springfield Housing Development Corp.** (career opportunities). Position as Administrative Assistant. Bachelors in Economics, Business, Marketing, etc. Make an appointment in the Placement Office.

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Thursday, May 6

GRAVITATE

To the School of Education Building

meet with members of the

Legislature's Joint Committee on Education

in

OPEN DISCUSSIONS

Thursday, May 6, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. School of Ed Building

Sponsored by the University and State Communications Council

S.W. Assembly Chooses Officers, Plans Frosh Orientation Program

In a meeting of the Southwest Assembly Tuesday night the following students were elected to serve as next year's officers with a unanimous vote of confidence.

President--Lester Meyers
Vice President--Larry St. Cyr
Treasurer--Lon Dexter
Secretary--Candy Hopkins

Students from Washington Middle presented a proposal for freshmen orientation. Plans included movies, a grinder party, a midnight snack, a brunch, and a folk night. The prupose of these activities is to facilitate a smoother transition from high school to dorm Southwest and University life. Eighty dollars was allocated for the grinder party, and the rest would be paid by those eating. It was decided that if any money were made on the party, it would be returned to the Southwest Assembly, up to the amount of eighty dollars.

In other actions, a bill providing for approval of the Southwest Patriots' Constitution was passed unanimously. A bill appropriating 25 dollars for an ad in the **Collegian** that people would be collecting bail money in the dorms for UMass students jailed in Washington, D.C., was defeated.

Even More Courses

Orchard Hill courses are now open for enrollment from the entire campus, as well as for students from the other four colleges in the area. Students electing these courses must first preregister with the Master's Office, 101 Field, Orchard Hill, on Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (The list that follows includes several courses not previously announced.) Complete descriptions of these courses are available at the Master's office.

OHI 267: **Strategic Weaponry and World Order**
MWF 1:00 p.m. Web. 104
3 credits
Robert Guyer and Joe Kane, Physics Department, instructors

OHI 268: **Practical Applications of Aesthetics in Education**
By arrangement
3 credits
Larry Frates, Center for Aesthetics, School of Education, instructor

OHI 269 **Human Sexuality**
By arrangement
3 credits
Howard Munson, Center for Humanistic Education, School of Education, instructor

OHI 270. **Automotive Engines and Modern Society**
Tues. 7:00 P.M. Dick 104
3 credits
Ernest Johnson, Agricultural Engineering, instructor

OHI 385, Sec. I: **Independent Study in Political and Economic Power in America**
Mon. 7:30 P.M., Dick 104
3 credits
Robert Winston, Government Department and the Career Opportunities Program (COP), instructor

OHI 385, Sec. II: **Independent Study in Laral Ecology**
By arrangement
3 credits
Available by arrangement with David Wetherbee, Wildlife Department

OHI 388: **Photography and Aesthetics**
By arrangement
3 credits
Jim Slavis, Mt. Holyoke College, instructor

OHI 398. **Week in Review: Interpreting the News**
Mon. 7-9:30 p.m. Web. 104
3 credits
Luther Allen, Government Department, and Cadwell Ray, Economics Department, instructors

OHI 390: **Residential College and Higher Education**
Mon. 7-9:30 Grayson 104
3 credits
Orchard Hill Staff

OHI 391: **An Interdisciplinary Approach to Aesthetics**
Mon. 4-5:00 p.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m., Field 104
3 credits
Ann Brentlinger, Philosophy Department, and Sid Poritz, Art Department, instructors.

OHI 392: **Consumer Survival Skills**
Sec. 1: Tues. 9:30 a.m.; Sec. 2: Tues. 7:00 p.m. Field 104
3 credits
Robert Dewsnap, Webster House, with Cadwell Ray, Economics Department, instructors.

OHI 393: **Eastern Religion and Art** (experiential)
Tues. 9:05-12:30 p.m. Dick. 329
3 credits
Teresina Havens, instructor

OHI 395. **Explorations of Radical Psychologists**
Web.
3 credits
Alvin Winder, School of Nursing, instructor

OHI 396: **Modes of Film Communication**
3 credits
David Gardner, with Richard Stromgren, Speech Department, instructors

OHI 397: **Poetry and Magic**
3 credits
Robert Bongiorno, Italian Department, instructor

French 385 Survey of French Poetry Tu Th 9:30 Mrs. Lawall

Botany 385 MWF 2:30 The Natural History of Man Credit, 3. Mr. Swanson
Plant Physiology
Lecture MWF 9:05 room 212 Morrill
Lab 1 Tu 1:25-4:25
Lab 2 F 1:25-4:25
Botany 175 is CANCELLED for fall semester

Linguistics 201 General Linguistics
Section 1 Mr. Vetter MWF 11:15
Section 2 Mr. Akmajian MWF 10:10
Section 3 Mr. Heringer MWF 2:30
Section 4 Mr. Freeman TuTh 9:30
Section 5 Mrs. Thomas TuTh 4:00
Section 6 Mr. Peterson MWF 3:35
Section 7 Mrs. Thomas TuTh 7:30 p.m.

Linguistics 202 Phonological Theory Mr. Heringer MWF 10:10

Linguistics 203 Syntax Mr. Peterson MWF 1:25

Entemology 290 Evolution J. F. Hanson MWF 2:30 French Hall, Room 209

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MacKimmie House is a primarily upperclass men's residence with stress on the individual responsibility and integrity of its residents. The dormitory is divided into two sections -- a Quiet Wing where quiet hours will be observed 24 hours per day, and a Traditional Wing. Entrance is based on a priority system contingent with that of University Room choosing policy.

If you wish to become a part of a constructive dormitory experience, in which, at all times, consideration shall be maintained for other residents of the dormitory, see Head of Residence, May 5 - 7, between 7 - 10 P.M.

Birth Control: Pros and Cons

ASPIRE (Associated Students Promoting Individual Rights for Everyone) will sponsor a discussion on birth control and abortion Thursday night at 8:00 in Memorial Hall. There will be speakers from both sides stating their points of view and then talking about them.

Pro: Howland, Singer, Johnson

On the pro side of the question will be Attorney Richard Howland, Toba Singer, and the Reverend Samuel Johnson. Att. Howland is a lawyer from the University. Toba Singer is the representative from the New England Woman's Coalition. Rev. Johnson is an ordained minister in the role of a pregnancy counselor and also trains pregnancy counselors.

Stanton, Devlin, Jefferson Oppose

Opposing them will be Dr. Joseph Stanton, Attorney George Devlin, and Dr. Mildred Jefferson. Dr. Stanton is an associate professor at Tufts University, a Fellow of American College Physicians, and a Founding Father of the Value of Life Committee. Attorney Devlin is a graduate of Boston College and Harvard Law School. He is on the Board of Governors and a Founding Father of the Value of Life Committee. He is presently a corporate lawyer. Dr. Jefferson is the Vice-President and a Founding Father of the Value of Life Committee.

Everyone is welcome to come, listen, and comment.

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Foriegn Students Hold Mixer

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff



NOT TOO BAD—UMass student George Courmouzis samples one of fifteen different wines at the International Club's mixer last Saturday.

Last Saturday at Amherst College, over 400 College foreign students from the Five College area attended a mixer sponsored by the UMass International Club. Many countries, races, colors and religions were represented at the very successful event.

Preceeding the dance was a wine tasting party which featured wines from 15 different countries. The dance which featured Flight and the loght show was the evening's main attraction. Conversation in many different languages gave the evening an extra sparkle.

The event was planned and carried out most successfully by three foreign students from the Five College area. Two UMass students, George Courmouzis from Greece and Mohamet Ullah from Pakistan along with an Amherst student Steve Harrold conducted the event.

The UMass International Club which has a membership of over 600 students from 75 different countries, has a full slate of events planned for the Fall semester. Some of the future events planned are a huge International Fair being preceded by an international week of dances and various cultural activities.

UMass Joins Nuclear Research

UMass and 14 other organizations have joined together in supporting a unique, cooperative venture in fundamental nuclear research to increase man's knowledge of the basic structure of matter.

The new project will involve the construction and equipping of a research facility at the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge (Tennessee) National Laboratory. An on-line electro magnetic isotope separator is to be added to the Oak Ridge cyclotron, a multi-million-volt-range nuclear particle accelorater.

Joining the AEC in sponsorship of the project are 11 universities; the State of Tennessee; Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU), an AEC contractor for educational and research programs; and Union Carbide Corporation, which operates Oak Ridge National Laboratory for the AEC.

This is believed to be the first time that a group of public and private universitites and a state government have collectively proposed to buy a major piece of experimental equipment for installation at an AEC national laboratory and then to provide continuing support for its operation over an extended period.

The project is known as UNISOR (University Isotope Separator-Oak Ridge). The initial founding organizers of UNISOR are the Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Kentucky, Louisiana State University, UMass, University of South Carolina, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Furman University, Tennessee Technological University, Emory University, ORAU and ORNL. Each of the sponsoring institutions will contribute both to the initial equipping and the annual operation of the UNISOR facility over an initial six-year period.

UNISOR will afford the sponsoring universities and others an opportunity to explore an important new frontier of nuclear physics and chemistry. This is the study of short-lived nuclei, far from the line of nuclear stability, which holds promise for extending the knowledge of nuclear structure that so far is based largely on the investigation of more stable nuclear configurations.

Addition of the isotope separator to the Oak Ridge cyclotron facility will make it one of the best facilities in the United States the research with tailor-made nuclei. When UNISOR operation begins, Oak Ridge will first provide, under controlled conditions, desired reactions between accelerated particles and nuclear target materials. Then the isotope separator will make possilbe identification of the reaction products by their masses or atomic weight, for detailed investigation of the short-lived nuclei.

Volunteers Collect Food, Clothing For Cairo Blacks

The Committee for Peace in Cairo, Illinois, a student group from the five college area (Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke and Hampshire Colleges and UMass), is conducting a two-week drive to collect clothing, food, medicine and money for citizens of Cairo, Ill.

Volunteers from the five colleges are visiting businesses, shopping areas, and schools in the Holyoke, Springfield, Northampton, South Hadley, Amherst area between now and May 17 to speak about Cairo and conduct the drive.

The Committee was formed at a meeting of representatives from 34 colleges and universities at Southern Illinois University in April. The students discussed problems in Cairo and then visited problems first-hand.

According to Jim McElroy, a junior at UMass and a member of the Committee for Peace, the Black United Front has been conducting a boycott of Cairo businesses for several years. The boycott has been successful, he says, but it has left the citizens without the basic necessities of life, and has torn the community apart, resulting in violence.

In 1940, says McElroy, the population of Cairo was about 20,000. In 1969 it had dropped to 12,000, and it is now down to less than 7,000. The community is in such conflict and there is so little money that the City Council ordered all public schools closed on April 30, McElroy says.

June 19 has been set aside as Black Solidarity Day in Cairo, and all goods and money collected nationally will be shipped to Cairo on that day to be administered by the Black Unity Front.

Contributions for Cairo in the western Massachusetts area can be left at the Black Cultural Center, 110 Mills House, UMass-Amherst.

5-College Courses Open To UMass Students

On campus design, Southeast Asian politics, Black autobiography, and history of women's liberation sound interesting to you?

These topics are covered in courses offered respectively at Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and Smith. They, and many other courses are open to students on all five campuses of the five college cooperation.

Catalogues of the colleges may be found in the registrar's office. Also, to offer more information or help in signing up or choosing a course, members of the Five College Student Coordinating Board will be outside the registrar's offices from May 3 to May 7, Wednesday, and Friday, from 9:30 to 11:00 A.M. and Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Bail Funds Needed For UMass Prisoners

TheWashington Bail Committee completed its first full day of collection yesterday. Collection took place almost exclusively in Pierpont and in the Student Union, due to a lack of sufficient organization. Collection will continue today and tomorrow.

According to Ed Bryant, spokesman for the group, there are still between fifteen and thirty UMass students still jailed in Washington, D.C.

"It's difficult to tell the exact number. Reports have been coming in sporadically, and each time we find out some one else from here is still in jail. The money we're collecting is intended primarily for UMass people, but we are also attempting to help out others who are in the same predicament," Bryant said.

Arrests have continued in Washington. Two thousand more were made on Tuesday. Bail has been alternately set at $100 or $250, which means arrested students must post bondsman's fees of $10 or $25, Bryant said. There are several bail funds established in Washington and throughout the country, but the need for more money still exists.

"There are still a lot of people down in D.C.," said Rich Dinkin of the Bail Committee. "None of them have any bread, and we need to collect all we can get, because they're still busting people."

Today's collection will be held in the Student Union. There will be a table once again in the Student Union Lobby, and in addition there will be students collecting in the Hatch.

Venture

Participation in UNISOR will be open to all scientists and engineers with an interest in the construction, development or scientific use of the facility, on recommendation from their respective institutions. The isotope separator is scheduled for installation by the end of 1971.

UMass participation in the project stems from the research of two physics department members in the area of experimental nuclear physics. They are Professor Arthur R. Quinton and Associate Professor K.S.R. Sastry. Professor Quinton is a member of the UNISOR executive committee.

Banishment

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—A lifetime banishment from this island off Cape Cod and from Massachusetts has been imposed by Judge Felix Forte on George Harrington, who pleaded guilty to Narcotic charges.

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in front of the University Bookstore

Tiger, Tiger Burns Out Early

By PAT SUPRENANT
AND BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Towards the end of **West Side Story**, a group of the Jets sing a sardonic song "Gee Officer Krumpke" which lashes out at those who they felt victimized them. The song, addressed to the local cop on the beat, filled with mock self--pity.

This five minute number sums up aptly what a three hour melodrama, "DOES THE TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE", takes to accomplish, and the song does it with more subtlety and less bombast.

Soaked in sleazy atmosphere upon entering the theater, the audience arrives long after the characters initial actions. We see them contemplating recovery from drug use, and not actually participating in it. The author has anticipated this and has attempted to compensate by having his characters make continual references to shooting up or kicking the habit. They only became stereotypes of your television view of the young junkie, which is to say, nearly hysterical.

The play opens with the characters milling around what appears to be the hallway of a drug rehabilitation center. Some go to the john and make clandestine deals, others just make obvious sexual references in speech or action, while still others fall all over the apron of the stage in what supposedly showed drug withdrawal. There's one young man who barls on the left, lies sweating and prone on the right, and disappears after this first scene. He was there to "create an atmosphere", one which hurts the texture of the play. For it becomes less a drama about people and more a reinforcement of the slick journalistic fallacies of a socio-economic problem.

The play begins at this emotional peak and remains static. It states and restates through its characters and contrived situations things we have all read in weekly news magazines about junkies. The play is a sailboat with its keel in the mud; it states nearly everything it has to say in the first five minutes and merely is boring after that.

The characters, for the most part, are uninteresting. Either they merely wander around in a synthetically-induced stupor or scream their little dirty witticisms in a vain attempt to entertain. There's nothing interesting in hearing all sorts of cunning sexual innuendoes and hyperbolic remarks, but that's all the play offers.

Even worse is that it's done at such a high-pitch. The intensity of acting only emphasises the lack of substance behind the play. It's much like watching Bob Hope do another one of his tasteless monologues with his ludicrous self--assurance as if he's saying, look--I'm famous, I'm good. Tiger comes off saying--"look, I'm funny, I'm relevant--I use four-letter words, I'm real, I'm good." No matter how many times Peterson bombards us with the word "bastard", he still can't shock us out of his rather contrived reality.

This is unfortunate because TIGER does have some things going for it. There is, for example, a number of striking sequences. A closet scene between Linda and Conrad, the black couple who end up something of the play's major characters, is compassionate and written with simple honesty missing from the rest of the play. The play's climax also is stunning, and extremely well-done, in this production. Here a most obnoxious and misunderstood bully, Bickham, a poorly-written part which benefits greatly from the cool performance of Robert A. Perry, gives a graphic and moving description of a most traumatic incident in his life. Here again the play lets us down by having him fulfill social and theatrical stereotypes in the final act when he turns up floating in the Hudson a few days before Christmas (no less). People stopped committing suicide in the third act with Lillian Hellman, at least one hoped.

The acting was erratic. Some people were just too hysterical to be of any positive value to the production. Those who were good, though, were exceptional. Rhonda Anderson as Linda made the production worth sitting through as she shone as the bitter black hooker. As her boyfriend Conrad, Bill Norris, held the part with authority.

The set by Jeff A. Fiala was more than adequate with platforms lending themselves easily to the fluid stage action The lighting and costumes also worked well within the production.

DOES THE TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE? unfotunately answers its question early, far too early to be of any interest.

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3 Br., Apt., 2 baths, air cond., partial furn., pool, tennis, free utilities, June 1 - Aug. 30. Lease option. Rent negotiable. Beds provided. 5 Puffton, 549-6079.

Drastic reduction on 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, air cond., swimming. Also furniture available (CHI) 549-6087. tf5-7

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2 bdrm Quad. Vill. Apt., w. w. carpet, air cond., all utils., inc., opt. renew lease. $165 mo. June to Sept. 1. Call 323-6906 tf5-10

Desperate, must sublet 3-bdrm apt. in Puffton June 1 - Aug. 30. Completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1865 tf5-7

1 bedroom apt. from June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew completely furnished, 5 minutes from campus, walking distance from downtown Amherst. Call 253-2256. tf5-7

To sublet 3 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, available June 1. Option to renew lease. Rent negotiable. 549-6803. tf5-7

LEAVING COUNTRY: Desperately need to rent 1 bdrm. apt. for July. Can take it over earlier free. Rent negotiable. Call 549-2916. tf5-14

Sublet: Mod. all-electric 2 br apt., $310 for summer or lease thru '72 with June - Aug. rent reduced to $35 mo. For details call 665-2611 Su - Th after 6 p.m. tf5-12

63 Olds F85, auto., V-8, very good condition. Must sell. Call Mirza 546-1038 after 7 p.m. tf5-7

1 bdrm. apt avail. now to Aug. w/option, ½ mi. to school. Tennis and pool. Rent negotiable 665-3071 tf5-11

Discount sublet spacious 5 rm furn. apt bordering campus. Nutting Ave., comfortable for 4 (girls). Utilities included. June 1 - Sept. 1. 549-6598 tf5-11

Cliffside, 2 bedrm., ground floor apt., air cond., pre-paid, pool, courts etc. Available June or July 1st Option to renew. 665-3755 etc. tf5-7

Sub-lease or rent 2 bdrm. apt., w/w rpt., dish wr., utilities, available June 1, Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland, call 665-3560. tf5-12

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights to London and other European cities plus many helpful services! Call 549-1357 or 549-2963 5 4-6-7 11 13 14

PERSONAL

Couple desiring to live together in a coed dorm next yr. Call Steve in 108 Hamlin House after 10 p.m. M - Thurs. tf5-7

Uninhibited shapely young women wanted for bachelor's pad No LSD, grass or dope. Damn good food, booze and ole mr. Call for Bob evenings 665-2264. tf5-10

FABULOUS FABRIC SALE at FASHION FABRICS beside the Bluegrey U. Now going on! Don't miss it! tf5-11

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 Bel Aire Chevrolet 9 passenger Station Wagon, 6 cyl., power brakes, steering, radio, good condition $350 or best offer. 549-6573. tf5-10

1964 Cher. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard. Good cond. $325. Call Mark 5-6045 or 253-9057. tf5-11

1963 VW bus with 69 rebuilt engine, must sell $150. Call Rick 253-9019. tf5-7

1966 Austin Healey Sprite, blue conv., new top, good condition. Call 256-6793 after 6 p.m. 5 6-7-10

VW conv. '65 AM-FM radio, $795. Call 536-4554. tf5-10

'65 VW, sun roof, good cond., $650. Call Bill 546-7640. tf5-7

1949 Plymouth sedan, fair running condition. Can be restored, $95 00. Call 256-6997. tf5-10

'70 VW, green, sunroof, radio, exc. condition. Call 549-6868 tf5-8

1966 Mustang std., V-8 C-stripe, excellent cond., $1000 or best offer After 5 p.m. Tel. 549-6478. tf5-7

1966 MG - 1100 sedan, $100. A steal for enterprising mechanic. — Needs trans. work, otherwise good condition. Call Al 253-7174 nights. tf5-7

'67 VW red, excel. cond., new head valv., battery, AM-FM radio Call 323-7807. tf5-7

Porsche 912 1966 red, AM-FM radio, new radial snow tires, 4 speed, $2200. Call 253-9680 or 545-2330 or write Porsche Philosophy Dept. tf5-10

69 Ford Cortina, new muffler snow tires, 28 mpg, well maintained, 76,000 mi. 253-5411 late eve. tf5-7

'66 VW wagon, excellent cond., rebuilt motor, 30,000. Must see to appreciate. $1350 or best offer. Call 549-3916. tf5-11

1962 VW bus, great mechanically, good radio. Auction Wed. evening, start at $175. Call 584-4870 for info evenings. tf5-6

'66 VW Sedan w/sun roof, AM-FM radio, ex. mech. condition engine rebuilt, body presentable, asking $850. Call 545-2528 before 3 p.m., 253-5094 after 5 p.m. tf5-11

EUROPE

Year-round student charters, tours, employment opportunities, discounts. Unoio America Assoc., P.O. Box 36, Nahant, Ma. 01908. tf5-11

SUMMER SUBLET

2 room house across from Drake 139 Amity St., furnished. June 1 to Sept. 1, $750 a month, heat included. Downtown Amherst. Call 549-3101 or 549-9759. tf5-7

Modern efficiency apt., Quabbin Village, available June 1 thru Aug 31. Fully furnished. Air cond. w/w carp. $100 a mo. Call 323-7801 after 6 p.m. tf5-7

Summer sublet completely furnished one bedroom apt., one hundred a month, June 1st to Sept. 1st, responsible person. Call eve. 323-7613. tf5-11

Fully furnished and very clean. Ready 6/1 to 8/1. Very low rent for all you get. Call 549-6867 anytime. tf5-7

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6032. tf to-th

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Village, air cond., pool, carpeted, all utl., townhouse style. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 546-9025 or 546-9030 tf5-11

Great Deal — three bedroom apt in Puffton. We must rent 6-1 to 9-1 — call 549-6564. tf5-7

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods. Keys - luggage repaired. 157 Main St., Northampton. 584-0232. tf5-14

DISCOUNT SUBLET

Cliffside — 2 bdrms., all electric dishwasher, swim. pool, tennis etc., $110 per mo. Call 665-3475 after 6:30 p.m. Option to renew in Sept. tf5-7

Unique model apt., 2 bdrm. townhouse, 2 baths, air cond., carpeting, dishwasher, utilities included, 5 min. from UMass. Rent cheap - June - 253-3065. tf5-7

3 bedroom Puffton Apt., air cond., pool, tennis et., semi-furnished. $165 mo. or best offer. 549-3993 tf5-7

WANTED TO RENT

Two man shack preferably with stove and electricity wanted to Sept 1 in Amherst area Call Bruce at 549-6021. Leave message if I'm not in. tf5-7

Graduating! Must Sublet!

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, all utl, incl June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall Call 665-3080. tf5-7

HOUSE TO SHARE

House to share in Amherst. 2 bedrooms available for summer with option for fall. $60 00 month Call Kent after 5:00. 253-7538. tf5-10

WANTED TO BUY

English term paper on any non-American author or poet, 10 pp min. Price negotiable Will return copy grade or better. Call Jeff after 9 p.m. 577-3424. tf5-7

TUTORS WANTED

Math 171 tutor needed immediately. Reas. rate paid. Call Allan 1-665-4471. tf5-10

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, FF, Acoustic, Fisher, DBK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers 4 IPS, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Sofa bed converts to double bed Good working order, very reasonable Call nights 665-2861. tf5-30

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse for summer. Own room, pool, air cond., opt. for lease in Sept. $80 mo. inc. utils., Start 6/1. Call 665-3681. tf5-7

1 or 2 F roommates wanted to share summer exp. in lge. townhouse, own room, pool, option for fall. Call 665-3417 evenings. tf5-7

June 1 - Sept. 1 apart. in Sunderland. 665-3114. tf5-8

1 or 2 roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. Squire Village Townhouse for summer. Pool and air cond. Call anytime. 665-3079. tf5-10

Roommate wanted June 'til Sept. Own room, parking, $70/month includes everything but food and long distance calls. 314 N. Pleasant. Call 253-7200. tf5-7

2 roommates wanted for 3 bdrm. Puffton Village Apt. this summer. It is well furnished with A.C., swimming pool, ten. courts. Rent is only $45/mo. call 549-6111. tf5-12

1 or 2 M for July to Sept. 1½ miles from Campus in N. Amherst. Four room, bedroom, rent cat. Call 549-6996 after 5:30. tf5-10

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley). No texts! tf5-10

WANTED

College Profs coming to Amherst for Summer Colllegium would like to rent 3 houses and/or apts. from 6 June - 17 July. Terms to be arranged. PIS, call 545-2391. tf5-7

I'm looking for used girl's English style bikes. If you want to sell yours, call Jim 546-7310. tf5-7

19 yr old male student, sick of dorm life, seeking residence with faculty member and/or family in Amherst. Will share expenses. Call Craig 546-6608. tf5-10

Sony Stereo with AM-FM radio. Small dark mahogany speakers, only $100. Call 549-2016. Good tires (snow) plus AM-FM radio and roof rack. tf5-14

Furniture at barrain prices. Ideal for apartment use. Kitchen set, desk, couch bureau. Call 549-0979 or stop by 383 Puffton Village. tf5-8

1968 BSA 650, lightning. 253-3094 tf5-8

Portable Organ Tarfisa Combo Compact, excel cond., never used in group. Lists for $700. Will sacrifice for $275. Many features. Call John 546-5071. Keep trying. tf5-7

1 Rolnoda Tech for an 8 cyl car. 8-8000 rpm $25. Call 546-9299 1-5 p.m. tf5-7

Waterbeds with frame liner and insulator pad, all sizes. Call 546-3125 after 5. tf5-6

Fender Jaguar Electric Guitar with case and accessories, good condition, excellent sound $125 or best offer Call John at 546-3072. Must sell immed. tf5-7

Kelly Parkraune, large size, ex cond., $47; Sven 123 Skiss, cond road $75; Aria acoustic guitar, ex cond. with case, new $95, now $75 Call BOB 253-3724. tf5-6

SALES

Due to the expanding Western Massachusetts market, exceptional financial opportunity in sales and sales management exists for a top caliber man with executive qualities. Century old company. Leader in its field. Confidential Please write —
Suite 320, 146 Chestnut St.,
Springfield, Mass. 01103 tf5-11

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

Tune-up $5 plus pts for 4, 6, 8 cyl cars. We do quality repair work — very reasonable. Call D & B's Repair Service for estimate or appt. at 549-3203 tf5-6

HELP WANTED

Part-time bus drivers. Must have Class 2 license. Inquire office, Western Mass. Bus Lines, Service Center, Northampton. tf5-6

Wanted — Driving instructor — part-time. Amherst Auto School, 256-0056. tf5-7

SUBLET SAVINGS

$60/mo. now $130. 2 bedrooms. Can live 4. Well to wall cpt., air cond., townhouse, 8 min. from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 253-9637. 4-29 5-3 tf5-7

APT. WANTED

3 bedroom apartment needed for summer prefer Puffton, call Bruce at 253-2708 from 5-7. tf5-10

RIDE WANTED

2 girls need ride west beg. June or end May. Will share driving and expenses. Call 546-5168. tf5-7

WOMEN

Jr., Sr., or Grad — to teach sailing, swimming, tennis or creative drama at Maine girls' camp. 6/27 to Aug. 22, $500 plus $300 plus expenses. Call 253-5041 5-6

FOR RENT

Apartment to rent, start June 1, option to lease next year, 2 bedroom Colonial Village swimming pool. Call after 6 253-9359. tf5-10

2 who free rent fr. May 15 to June 1 sub for summer with opt. 1½ mi from Campus, all utils, farn University Ph. Apts., 46, call 253-5043 after 6. Bruce. tf5-8

Furnished efficiency apt., Quabbin Village, Belchertown, available June 1 or for part of month, usual rent $125, willing to negotiate. Call 323-7868. tf5-7

2 bdrm. apt., 3 mi fr. Univ., avail. June 1 w/opt. for next yr $190 mo., all utl. inc., pool, air cond., mod., convns. Call 256-6208. tf5-7

1 bedroom apt available June 1 - Aug 31, air condition., pool, tennis etc. Rent negotiable. Call Sharon 549-6753. tf5-8

3 bedroom apt. available July 1 - Aug 31 $140 mo., util. included, 4 mi. on Rt. 9. 256-6650. tf5-6

1 bedroom house to rent in Hadley. Skibiski, Realtors. 584-3128 tf5-13

June 13 - Aug. 29
Pleasant Farmhouse
Alexandria, N.H.
Mt. view, 10 acre field, river on property, 4 bedrm., mod conv., 6 mi to Tenniscourt L., remote
$750 plus utilities
Write:
H. Braun
Hadley, Mass. 01035
or call 584-6655 tf5-8

Notices

KIDO CLASSES
Please (regardless of section) come to class May 12 (Wed 12 30) Fred Newcomb second degree Black Belt from Cambridge will teach the class Please come

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Craftsmen of the Campus, unite! We are going to have an arts & crafts booth at the Amherst Fair the 7th and 8th of May. We will accept on consignment any student artwork or craftsmanship. For information call Michael Roberts 69397.

BICYCLE CLUB
Come to the Amherst Fair on Friday & Saturday at 12 noon there will be a trip to the C.E.Q. River Raft somewhere on the Connecticut.

CANCELLATION
The Dept of Hispanic Language & Literature will not have Dr. Charles Aubrun, of the Sorbonne, Visiting Professor of Cornell Univ. speaking tonight

CAR FREAKS
Al Hansen directs a Happening For Cars today at 1 p.m. on the street north of the C.C.

CHESS CLUB
The Chess Club will meet tonight in the New Hatch from 7 to 11 p.m. All are welcome

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
Private Pilot Written Exam Review Session at 7 p.m. in C.C. Everyone welcome

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS
Meeting tonight 6:30 p.m. in Rm 901 of the C.C. All interested persons welcome

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Howling Party is all set Teams should line up behind Boyden at 2 p.m. with Balls in hand. Collegian will be there taking pictures so don't be late.

CRAFT GUILD
Important meeting UMass Craft Guild will discuss next years Budget and Programs and will elect officers tonight at 7 p.m. in Craft Center Rm 126 of the Union

DADA SURREALISM FESTIVAL
Performers needed for a dance type event on the 3rd floor terrace of the C.C. this Saturday afternoon. No experience necessary. Keith Hollingsworth will hold rehearsals today and Friday at noon in the C.C. Arid

FINNISH CLUB
Finnish Club will not meet tonight. All members should attend on May 13 to arrange their Honors Colloquia credit and next year's organization.

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DEPT
Dr. H.M. El Bisi, Chief of Research Development & Engineering U.S. Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C. will speak Friday, May 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm 227 of Chenoweth Lab. Topic Research for Nat'l Security is Also a Nat'l & Universal Asset Coffee at 3:15 p.m.

HAPPENING
Al Hansen directs a Happening "Silver City For Andy Warhol" at the Amherst Dump. Participants meet in Colonial Lounge, S.U. at 10 a.m. today

HEALTH SERVICES STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD
Meeting of H.S.S.A.B. today at 4:30 in Rm 905 of C.C.

MARKETING CLUB
Meeting tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Rm 111 SBA. Election of Officers.

OUTING CLUB
Weekend trip to Franconia Notch, May 7-9. Sign up sheet on O.C. Bulletin Board. Mt. Toby day hike Saturday, May 8. Sign up sheet at Rattle table.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Information and sign-up sheet for Alpha Lambda Delta picnic the 15th are on Professor Ross's door, Hasbrouck 175. Please sign up by Friday.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE
Games Nite. Tonite at 7 p.m. in C.C. Free Refreshments. Excellent opportunity to meet other gay people. For any info call 545-1389.

LOST
A Fairfield University I.D. card, probably lost near the pond on Saturday. Please call Nancy at 67984.

Black male Labrador Retriever (very large puppy) last seen Sunday at concert call 549-6743. If you have any information.

A pair of brown square frame glasses with one stem broken off. Lost Monday. Please return to Lost & Found in C.C.

FOUND
A pair of girl's tortoise shell eyeglasses found at the pond last Saturday. Call Virginia 68327.

Southwest Week Continues

Thursday Pinball Parlor-Berkshire Clubroom, 12:00 A.M. 12:00 P.M.
"The Boys in the Band"-Same time and place.
Short Play Readings-Hampden Commons 8:00 p.m.
Coffee House-Little Hatch
Friday Pinball Parlor-Same time and place
Block Dance at the Horseshoe 8-12 p.m.
Outdoor Horror Movie-Frankenstein at the Horseshoe 12-1:30 a.m.
Saturday-Bazaar-Carnival. Little Hatch Terrace. 12 noon till ?
Booths, arts, crafts, clothesline art, fortune telling
The Casino-Berkshire Commons. 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Bands, food, etc. Casino sponsored by Kennedy Upper
Sunday-Bazaar-Carnival. Moved to the Pond for the Free Concert
Outdoor Folk Concert at the Little Hatch, 7 p.m. till ?
"The Boys in the Band"-Hampden Commons, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Danielson Receives Grant For Study

Asst. Prof. John T. Danielson of the psychology department at UMass has received a $27,700 grant to study the correlation of behavior to neural sensitivity.

The grant, which is for two years, was given by the National Science Foundation, and will enable Prof. Danielson to continue earlier studies.

In his new research, rabbits will be subjected to light flashes of different degrees. Dr. Danielson will attempt to measure the rabbits' neural signals as they are associated with the flashes, and correlate this information with the rabbits' behavior toward the light. The project is titled Increment Sensitivity of the Visual System.

Prof. Danielson received his B.S. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Boston University. At UMass he teaches courses in sensation and perception.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Gemini loves to play tricks. If your competitor is a Gemini, it is best to distract him. If your ally is a Gemini, it behooves you to help him concentrate. Gemini may irritate, but will seldom bore anyone. Key number for Gemini is 5; the planet associated with this zodiacal sign is Mercury. When it comes to speculation, Gemini displays nerve. Natives of this sign may appear cool, collected but after a big gamble, close observation will reveal beads of perspiration on forehead and a touch of hands will make obvious that palms are wet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Laugh at your own foibles. Make concession to mate; business associate. The more flexible your position, the better for you. Expand mental horizons. Heed advice of attorney. Be cautious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even apparent minor details may now form like major obstacles. Strive for sense of balance. Sharpen perspective. Some red tape actually proves of benefit. Don't be in a hurry.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Affairs of heart dominate; emotions now tend to take over from logic. Realize you do have to face yourself in morning. Means avoid actions that create embarrassment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One who issues ultimatum really lacks power. Realize this and respond accordingly. You have strength behind you; build and create. Older individual may sing blues. But you have right to happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid premature action; take time to develop ideas. Relative is helpful, but impatient. Pisces individual now can steer you along proper path. You gain in spiritual sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial status improves. You make gains. Valuable possessions are appraised, appreciated. Capricorn individual helps you to see the light. Fine for paying, collecting debts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle moves up; you can safely take initiative. Create policy, set pace. Stress originality, independence. Assert yourself. Highlight self expression. Creative methods succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. You can begin projects, meet and influence people. Your dynamism, magnetism soar to forefront. One behind the scenes is fascinated. You will know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on special associations, friendships. This is a time when you gain by sharing. Don't hide feelings. By expressing yourself, you gain valuable allies. Act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some who appear charming may have ulterior motives. Don't be fearful, but protect your own interests. You can climb to top. Refuse to be tripped by careless actions of another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on journeys, added knowledge. Expand horizons. Break through emotional barriers. You can learn, experience and gain. Key is ability to have faith. Refuse to be discouraged.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that you deal with now may appear shrouded in mystery. Someone is not telling all. Realize this, maintain sense of balance. Member of opposite sex is involved.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a way of making others feel secure. There is a sense of reliability which is your strongest characteristic. Even when you personally are in doubt, others feel you are strong. By October, you will be happier, able to be more flexible in thoughts, actions.

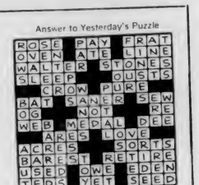
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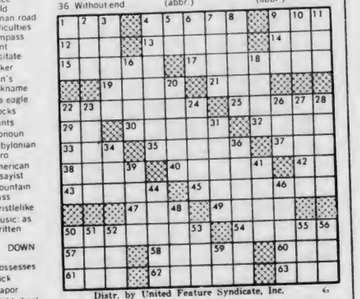
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pronoun
4 Vision
9 Also
12 In music, high
13 Weird
14 Free of
15 Rain and hail
17 Unproductive
19 Macaws
21 Pigpen
22 Stays
25 Sedate
29 Man's nickname
30 Breaks suddenly
32 Hawaiian rootstock
33 Hog
35 Weighing device
37 Scold
38 Roman road
40 Difficulties
42 Compass point
43 Hesitate
45 Talker
47 Man's nickname
49 Sea eagle
50 Frocks
54 Wants
57 Pronoun
58 Babylonian hero
60 American essayist
61 Mountain pass
63 Bristlelike
63 Music: as written

DOWN
1 Possesses
2 Sick
3 Vapor
4 Holds back
5 Note of scale
6 Bitter vetch
7 River islands
8 Encounters
9 Prefix: three
10 Lubricate
11 Poem
16 Periods of time
18 Hindu peasant
20 Tidbit
22 Swift
23 Choice part
24 Reaches across
26 Prohibit
27 Wipe out
28 Man's name
31 Incline
34 Precious stone
36 Without end
39 Wheel tracks
41 Rational
44 Flowers
46 Retains
48 Apportion
50 Medal for heroism (abbr.)
51 Greek letter
52 Lamprey
53 Posed for portrait
55 Speck
56 Ocean
59 A continent (abbr.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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Cyclebreaker

This evening on WMUA's "Cyclebreaker," beginning at 6:30 PM, there will be two theater raps, concerning the various productions that will be taking place this week.

The members of the casts from the Black Repertory Theater company, and the University Theater will be guests for this evening's slate, as well as Mark Silverman, also some unexpected episodes until the completion of the show.

At 9:00 PM Firesign Theater "Dear Friends" will be presented again this week until eleven PM.

ROOM TO MOVE
Campus Drug
Drop-In Center
CALL 5-0400
24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK

JV's Blank Wor. JC

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

Worcester-Workhorse Steve Merrill stymied Worcester Junior College on two hits here Tuesday afternoon as the UMass JV's triumphed 1-0 on the ace lefty's second shutout to run their season's mark to 4-5.

For Merrill 1-0 victories are starting to become a habit as he bested Amherst College by the same score earlier in the season. But Merrill greeted this damp, uncomfortable day in Worcester with his finest effort to date. Using a live fastball and an off-the-table curve, the southpaw registered 15 strikeouts and walked but one in a splended performance.

The sharp yearling was never headed as not once did a host reach third all afternoon. After Duffy laced a ground rule double to open the ninth, Merrill bore down to get a pair of hitters on strikes sandwiched around a routine fly to left. The win boosted Merrill's mark to 2-1 for the season.

The visitors backed their hurler with all the support he needed with the deciding run in the second frame. Rick Hansen powered a line shot up the alley in leftcenter for three bases. After Hansen's encour Winchester Wollard rifled a single to right to herd Hansen with the winner.

UMass mustered up only seven hits off starter and loser Glen Robert. Once again UMass was unable to come up with that clutch hit when needed. The visitors could have opened things up in the fifth when the Redmen left the sacs full.

A single by Steve Newell, a walk, and Ken Stuart's infield bleeder loaded the bases. But with two down, Robert got Mike Phillips on an infield roller to end the threat.

For the winners Rick Hansen and Winchester Wollard banged out two hits apiece. On the mound Merrill, with today's masterpiece, now has dominated the action with five starts in eight ballgames.

For Merrill and possibly Steve Newell, promotion looks awful promising. If the varsity makes it to the Division 1 playoffs, don't bet that coach Berquist wouldn't hestitate to recall the pair for added depth on an already potent as well as youthful nine.

The Little Redmen will try once again to climb atop the alluvive .500 plateau with a 3 p.m. encounter with Leicester Junior College at home behind Earl E. Lorden Field today.

Derby Winner A Gourmet

BALTIMORE (AP)-Canonero II, the Kentucky Derby winner, drinks only distilled water and he has been provided with a special bedding in his stall at Pimlico.

But the colt, the only one of this year's 3-year-old crop with a chance at winning the Triple Crown, is barred by his handlers from participating in the common equine parttime of eating grass.

When he was led onto a grassy area next to the stakes barn Wednesday at the request of photographers, Canonero II started nibbling a few grassy tidbits.

Juan Arias, trainer of the Kentucky-bred colt who had raced previously in Venezuela, can't speak English, but bystanders understood the string of "No's" he blurted out to the groom in Spanish.

Later, with Dr. Jose Almenar, the co-owner of the colt, serving as interpreter, Arias said Canonero II is not permitted to eat grass.

"He eats nothing but prepared food, like pellets," Arias said. "We don't even let him eat green grass at home."

The special bedding, which resembles wood chips, was provided when Canonero II arrived Tuesday to begin preparations for the $150,000-added Preakness on May 15.

The conditioning program began Wednesday when the Derby winner cantered around Pimlico's one-mile main track. He was ridden by Earl Whye, an exercise boy who handled Canonero II without stirrups, as requested by Arias.

"It is just what he prefers," Arias said of the Pimlico track. "I'll work him five or six furlongs Sunday or Monday. He doesn't need much work. The derby showed he is ready."

The size of the field for the 1 3-16 mile Preakness remained fluid Wednesday, with 22 names still on the probable list.



THE GALLOPING GOURMET—Kentucky Derby winner, Canonero II eats only prepared foods and keeps from particfpating in the common equine pastime of eating grass. The Kentucky-bred colt runs in the Preakness on May 15. (AP photo)

Glover Signs With Celtics

BOSTON (AP)—Top draft choice Clarence Glover signed with the Boston Celtics yesterday and immediately became the heir apparent to Tom Sanders as the National Basketball Association club's defensive specialist.

The 6-foot-8, 210 pound forward came into national prominence while helping his Western Kentucky team reach the NCAA semifinals this year. He was on hand for the signing ceremonies in the Celtics' office.

His lawyer, Norman Blass, told newsmen that Glover signed a multi-year contract, but neither he nor the Celtics would disclose any other details of the agreement.

Glover said the "Celtics' tradition" was one of many factors which eventually led him to sign with Boston rather than with the Carolina Cougars, who picked him in the American Basketball Association draft.

"I've liked the Celtics ever since I was a kid," the 23-year-old native of Horse Cave, Ky., said. "After following them so long and wanting to be a part of them, this is a great opportunity. I never dreamed I'd have a chance to play pro ball with the Celtics."

Blass said he and Glover preferred the NBA to the ABA "because it is a more established league, the contracts are sounder, and there are better fringe benefits."

He said they also were influenced by the Celtics' apparent intention to groom Glover to eventually replace the 32-year-old Sanders, who has been bothered by knee injuries the past two seasons.

"You can do for this club what Tom Sanders has done for 10 years-play the big defense and take the other team's tough guy," Blass quoted Boston Manager Red Auerbach as telling Glover.

Strong rebounding and tough defensive play were Glover's most notable assets in college, and he said he goes along with the Celtics' idea of concentrating in these areas.

"I'll specialize on defense and let the offense take care of itself," he said.

Garber Aims Stickers At Brown, May 12

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

Lacrosse coach Dick Garber is not about to march for women's lib, but at yesterday's Varsity M Club luncheon he introduced the first female managers on any athetic team at UMass.

Mary Beth O'Brien and Carol Christienson are this year's lacrosse team managers, and Coach Garber calls them "the best looking managers in the league." The successful head coach added that they are the most efficient managers he has ever had and recommended that other coaches in other sports follow suit.

Working with sports teams is nothing new for Miss Christienson who kept statistics for the track team at her high school, and speaking on why she took the job with the lacrosse team she remarked "I'm always pleased to work with men."

Coach Garber also related the details of a recent phone conversation he had with the chairman of the NCAA tourney board who said in so many words that UMass must beat Brown on May 12th to make the tourney. When Garber told him that his team still had to play Brown the chairman said, "It looks like that's it."

Garber stressed though that UMass can not afford to overlook any of the other teams on the schedule.

In the second part of the split luncheon Coach Berquist introduced one of his three seniors, second baseman Jack Conroy. Conroy commented on the season so far and called it a "huge success." He remarked that the credit for the successful season must go to coach Berquist, the freshmen on the team, and the pitching staff.

Conroy singled out freshman center fielder, Charlie Manley, as one of the big reasons for the team's remarkable record (15-4 and 12-1 up north). He pointed to a few of Manley's statistics; he has 26 hits, 21 runs, and 21 stolen bases in 22 attempts (Conroy is 14 for 14 himself in that dept.).

"He has helped me tremendously," said Conroy, "I bat second behind Charlie and he has the opposing pitcher in a dither." Batting behind Manley, Conroy has 22 walks in 19 games.

Coach Berquist also spoke and said that no matter how good the baseball team's record is it must still win the Yankee Conference to make the playoffs.

This weekend the Redmen play an important conference double header at New Hampshire. Scheduled to pitch for UMass are Tom White and Tom King.

Big Two Head Nelson Field

DALLAS (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus are in a familiar struggle for the No. 1 money-winning spot going into today's first round of the $125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The two giants of the game, co-favorites for the $25,000 first prize in this 72-hole test that begins Thursday, have finished 1-2 in the annual money standings three times since Nicklaus turned pro in 1962.

And they're in that situation now, Nicklaus leading with $106,775 and Palmer second at $103,928. No other player has won more than $100,000 this season.

Neither has led the money standings, considered by many of the touring pros as the real determination of the top player of the year, since Nicklaus led and Palmer finished second in 1967.

Both are looking at it seriously this year, however.

"I haven't been the leading money-winner in a long time," Palmer said, almost wistfully.

"If looks like I've got a pretty good chance this year if things keep going well."

"Since there no longer is a chance for a slam, I'll be back playing the tour more than I'd originally planned," Nicklaus said. "And you like to be first in as many categories as possible."

Nicklaus, who beat Palmer in a sudden death playoff for this title a year ago, has been ninth or better in his last five starts.

He won the PGA and the Tournament of Champions two weeks ago, but saw his dreams of a professional grand slam of all the major championships destroyed when he finished second to Charles Coody in the Masters.

Palmer, playing a much busier schedule than he has in years, also has won twice, the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Citrus Invitational.

They face an extremely strong field on 147 who begin play today on the 7,086-yard, par 70, Preston Trail Golf Club course.



TRUE GRIT—Lee Trevino (above) is one of the major contenders for the Byron Nelson Golf Classic. (AP photo)

Redmen Host Crusaders

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

If you happen to see a group of men hanging over the right field line fence or peering intensley from the stands this afternoon they'll most likely be the pro scouts who have followed every move this spring of Holy Cross' ace pitcher, Mike Pazik, who will be on the mound this afternoon when the Crusaders due battle with the UMass baseball team at 3:30 at Earl E. Lorden Field.

Pazik has had this large following since his high school days and is regarded as one of the best college pitchers in the country and right now is the only bright spot in a dismal Crusader season.

The Cross comes into this game with a 5-6 record and no heavy or consistant bats in the batting order to compliment the pitching of Pazik. It was only last week that Pazik struck out 22 batters against Hartford but still lost the decision, 2-0, in twelve innings.

Pazik is also the top hitter for the Crusaders with an average of around .375 and for this reason he has to be at his best, which is practically everytime out, to keep his team in the game. He has an earned run average 2.14 and a win-loss record of 1-3 which shows the extent of the support that he gets from his teammates.

For UMass, coach Dick Bergquist has named 6'9 Tom Austin as his starting pitcher this afternoon. The tall righthander has worked only one inning thus far tat Dartmouth) but his coach feels that he is ready to go. His one inning against Dartmouth was a sharp outing. He has a real good slider and live fastball and with his size can make it hard on any batter.

The remainder of the lineup will have Tom McDermott behind the plate, Dan Esposito, Jack Conroy, Ed McMahon and Mark Palau in the infield and Charlie Manley, Brian Martin and Mike Sawyer or Dan Kelly in the outfield.

The Redmen are riding a ten game win streak into this encounter. They have won 13 of their last 14 outtings and are on a collision course with UConn for the Yankee Conference title.

On Saturday they have a tough two game test with UNH at Durham and today's game should be a good opportunity to sharpen the bats up against one of the best hurlers in the nation.

DIAMOND DUST—Palau still leads the Redmen at the plate with a .411 average...Manley follows with .356 with Esposito third at .333 following his big Maine series...The team batting average has risen to .284 with six hitters over the .300 mark...The pitcher's e.r.a. has also risen to 1.19 with all seven Redman hurlers with e.r.a.'s of under two...In a big look to the future, Mike Flanagan, one of New England's outstanding pitchers from Manchester, N.H., has announced his intentions of attending UMass in September. He is a 6'1, 185-lb. left-handed pitcher-outfielder. He averaged 18 strikeouts per game in high school and Legion baseball last year while hurling the Sweeney Post to the New England Championship and a berth in the World Series at Klamath Falls, OOregon. He batted .375 at Manchester Memorial had a 17-2 record. The Legion team finished 35-7. He also averaged 22 points for Memorial which won the N.H. State basketball championship in the winter. He joins teammate Ron Beaurivage, another fine baseball prospect, in selecting UMass for next year. Coach Bergquist stated, "Flanagan and Beaurivage are the two best baseball prospects in New England. I'm delighted they have decided to enroll at UMass.





TWO FROSH—Tom Mc Dermott (left-No. 6) and Ed McMahon (right) are two of several freshmen who have helped this year's Redman baseball team to a record of 15-4. McDermott is the starting catcher and is hitting .318. McMahon has been starting at shortstop and is batting at a .328 clip with nine stolen bases in 12 attempts. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Daily Collegian

SPORTS

Today the New England collegiate golf championships begin at Ellington Ridge Country Club in Connecticut. The 36 hole playoff will begin at 8:00 a.m.

Major League Baseball

Red Sox-White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) - The Boston Red Sox-Chicago White Sox baseball game Wednesday night was postponed because of rain.

The game was rescheduled for Thursday afternoon.

* * * * *

Cards-Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Home runs by Lou Brock and Jose Cardenal keyed a four-run eighth inning rally that snapped a tie and carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

The Phillies had tied the score 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh off rookie right-hander Reggie Cleveland.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the second on Torre's single, a double by Cardenal and Ted Sizemore's sacrifice fly.

* * * * *

Pirates-Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Juan Marichal tossed a three-hitter and Ken Henderson drove in both San Francisco runs with a single and an infield grounder Wednesday as the Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1.

San Francisco fell behind 1-0 in the second inning when Bob Robertson slammed his fifth home run of the season over the left field fence.

But the Giants knotted it in the fifth. Alan Gallagher opened the inning with a single and Marichal was safe when Richie Hebner threw late to second trying for the forceout. Then, with two outs, Henderson drilled a single to center to score Gallagher.

They took the lead in the seventh when Bobby Bonds hit a one-out double and moved to third on Chris Speier's single to short left. Henderson then grounded into a force play and Bonds came home with the deciding run.

Tracksters Lose



UP AND OVER—Ed Shaughnessey, pictured above, is the top high jumper on the UMass varsity track team which lost yesterday in a trimeet with Dartmouth and Syracuse. The score was Dartmouth 91 1/2, UMass 73 1/2, Syracuse 24. For details see tomorrow's Collegian. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Baseball on WMUA

Tomorrow afternoon the UMass baseball team plays Holy Cross at Earl Lorden Field. WMUA will cover all the action starting at 3:15 with Roy Gustafson and Bob Willman.

Tennis Results:

UMass 7, S.C. 2

Story In Tomorrow's Collegian

Stickers Drub Amherst

By HOWIE BLOOM
MDC Staff

For all those who didn't have the willpower to stay awake until the end of yesterday's lacrosse game against Amherst College, UMass won, 12-2. In a game chock full of inaction and unexciting plays, both teams somnambulated their way through 60 minutes of what looked to be, at some points during the contest, the eastern regional in a nationwide search to find a better cure for insomnia than Sominex.

The first period was all UMass as Garber's Gorillas held the ball for the opening four minutes of the stanza before Amherst got the ball into Redman territory for the first time. The lone score of the period came at 8:25 when John Gannon scooped up a loose ball right in front of the Lord Jeff goal and swept it up and in, unassisted.

Amherst scored its first goal of the game six minutes into the second period, Petrie Peters getting credit for the score. One minute later Paul Ritch scored his first of the game to start a streak of ten straight Gorilla goals.

With UMass playing a superb defensive game, Chuck Hardy and Dwight Bloomquist closed out the first half scoring, both garnering unassisted goals in the final five minutes of the frame. During one halftime break Amherst goalie Harpo Huskins was awarded a Purple Heart for standing in the way of 40 Gorilla shots in the first 30 minutes of the game.

The Redmen scored five more times in the third period, another humdinger. A power play goal by Phil Sheridan made it 6-1 at 3:23. A minute later it was 7-1 as Steve Hershcopf lulled the ball to Dwight Bloomquist standing to the left of the crease, who ho-hummed it past the Lord Jeff goalie.

Amherst didn't have a shot on Crawford until the ten minute mark of the period, and by then UMass had upped their lead to seven goals, as Louie Marinacci, with fire in his eyes, was just dying to drill one by the Amherst goalie. After faking left and right back and forth across the field for a good fifteen seconds, Marinacci's wish came true as the Amherst goalie never saw his cannon shot coming.

By the end of the period UMass led 9-1, and Amherst was getting very tired chasing the Redmen up and down their own end of the field.

Tom Brennan got credit for goal number nine with the assist being given to Hardy, who raised his record chasing assist total to 34.

Hardy made it 35 early in the final period as he worked his favorite play, moving the ball around in back of the Amherst net, faking back and forth, and finally passing the ball out front on the left side of the net to Rick Anderson. John Nagle got into the action at 4:49 when the ball accidentally landed in his stick at the same moment he decided to take a swipe at a Lord Jeff who was blocking him in front of the crease, and it was 11-1.

Amherst's stickmen became party poopers a little while later when they broke UMass' consecutive goal string on an unassisted goal by Schultzy Schmeerler. With one second to go in the game Bloomquist closed out the afternoon's scoring unassisted, and it was finally all over, 12-2.

LACROSSE LOWDOWN: All told, UMass had 79 shots on the Amherst net and after the game Coach Garber kidded, "With all those shots and only 12 scores, I think what we need are wider goals. The Amherst goalie did a superb job in blocking all those shots and he was pretty gutsy getting in front of a few of them."

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Better than yesterday.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 139 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971

Campus Gov't. Discussed

New Calendar May Be Used In 71-72

The adoption of the already approved 1972-73 calendar was an imminent possibility considered at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Other matters under discussion were steps towards reconsideration of the proposal for campus governance, a proposal for additional students representation on the Athletic Council and a recommendation regarding nepotism in cases of hiring and tenure. Also considered was a proposal for the establishment of a department of Exercise Science in the School of Physical Education.

A motion, put forth by Paul Hollander of the Sociology Department made the recommendation that an inquiry be made into the possibility of instituting the new 1972-3 calendar this fall. This was greeted by a statement by David Booth of the Space and Calendar Committee that in response to anticipated sentiment and student pressure his committee had drawn up a calendar for this fall which implements the new changes. After some subsequent discussion the motion was postponed until next week's meeting so that faculty members might have the opportunity to see and consider the new calendar.

(In remarks made prior to the formal discussion of these matters Student Senate President Lee Sandwen asked that the Senate consider the adoption of the compromise calendar for the next academic year. He said that the Student Senate would like to begin discussing means towards closer ties between Faculty and Student Senates. He also mentioned the fact that there have been UMass students and Faculty involved in the demonstrations in Washington and that a Bail Fund has been set up to aid the one faculty member and students who are still being held.)

Under the motion approved yesterday a new committee will be formed with the responsibility of investigating and formulating a new proposal for campus governance. This proposal will serve as an alternative to the unicameral proposal which has been issued by the Special Commission on Campus Governance.

faculty, four students of which one is to be a graduate and three undergraduate and one to be an officer of the Faculty Senate. A further stipulation was made that a note be attached to both proposals saying that neither proposal was ever voted upon by either the Faculty, Student or Graduate Student Senates.

In connection with the Annual Report of the Athletic Council, Sandwen noted that a majority of the funds for the Council comes from the students through their Student Activity Fee. It was then proposed that a study be made of a proposal for additional student representation on the Council which would still be in accordance with rules set down by the NCAA. It was further recommended that the possibility be investigated of the representation of female students and faculty on the Council.

The recommendation regarding nepotism in hiring and tenure matters would have the Board of Trustees adopt a clear concise written policy that all candidates considered for appointment be appraised on their professional and academic qualifications only and that hiring and subsequent personnel actions (promotions, tenure merit increases, sabbaticals, etc.) not be prejudiced by familiar relationships. This was in response to growing concern over the fact that spouses of faculty members who are otherwise qualified are sometimes denied appointments or tenure because of the presence of their spouse or other family member on the faculty of the same department. It was viewed as the basis for a series of recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning this very important matter.

The proposal for the establishment of a Department of Exercise Science comes in the wake of similar moves by schools across the country. The new department, if approved, would concentrate on existing courses relevant to exercise science. The motion was tabled until next week's meeting pending examination of the implications such a department would have on the administrative make up of the School of Physical Education and the composition of the faculty staff who would be involved in the department.



Representative Henry O'Donnel from Salem at a seminar on "Educational Futures: Alternatives and Options". The Legislators were here for a conference of the Joint Educational Committee. See story on page three.





Spring fever-It's really nice out, but the ole UMass spring blues hits this coed as she thinks ahead to finals just a short time away.

Rep. O'Donnel with a student between sessions of the Committee. Other Reps on campus were: Michael Daily, Dave Vigneault, Edward Mc Glian, Ann Gannett, William Arvanitis, George Young and Peter McCarthy.

Other seminars were entitled "School Without Wall", "Music and Social Studies" and "The City as Curriculum."

On The Inside:

- May-Day
  See pages two, ten, eleven
- Draft Up For Debate
  See page four



Lee Sandwen, Student Senate President, spoke before the Faculty Senate yesterday in support of the new calendar, which is expected to be implemented by next semester. (See story on page 1 for details.)

Bombers Hit Calif.

SAN JOSE, Calif (AP)—Bombers struck Thursday at a utility company substation and an oil refinery 450 miles apart in the latest of a long series of explosive attacks on big businesses in California.

The newest targets were a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation near this San Francisco Bay area city and a Standard Oil of California refinery in East Los Angeles.

A pipe-type bomb planted at an unmanned substation 10 miles west of San Jose knocked out a 60,000-volt regulator and temporarily stopped electric service to parts of nearby Los Gates, Los Altos, Big Basin and Davenport.

At the refinery 450 miles to the South, a bomb on an empty railroad tank car hurled debris from the car through the metal walls of a nearby warehouse and smashed 200 windows. Deputies said the bomb apparently was made of sticks of dynamite.

Late Wednesday night a fire bomb scorched the front of a bookstore in the town of Chico in the upper Sacramento Valley.

Summer Brownouts Feared

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission reported Thursday that some parts of the country may have electric power shortages this summer and almost every region has potential problems.

While the FPC considers 20 per cent of expected peakload to be a necessary margin of safety in generating capacity, its report said the nation as a whole has reserves of only 15.3 per cent.

None of the six study regions has a 20 per cent reserve.

The lowest reserves, the FPC said, are in the Southeast with 12.4 per cent, a slight increase from its 11.8 per cent last summer, and the East Central region with 12.6 per cent, a decline from 16.7 per cent of last summer.

The West Central Region has risen from last year's 12.7 per cent to 14 per cent reserve capacity.

The South Central region stood at 15.1 per cent the commission said. With 10 out of 21 systems reporting reserves of less than 15 per cent.

The Northeast brought its generating reserves up from last year's 13.9 per cent to 8.3 per cent, with all three of its coordination areas reporting reserves higher than 15 per cent.

The highest reserve capacity was reported in the west with 18.8 per cent, but even that was a decline from last summer's 23.6 per cent. The FPC said the slippage was "due mainly to the shutdown of the 800 megawatt Hanford nuclear Plant."

The commission said that out of the 164 power systems which reported to it, 62 would have reserves of less than 15 per cent but 24 of those were small systems with loads of less than 500 megawatts.

The commission said "the most pronounced problems are those resulting from delays in placing new generating facilities in service on schedule and the continued growth of weather sensitive loads."

Despite the comparitively thin reserve capacity, the commission said the outlook this summer is better than the summer of 1970.

The commission warned, however, that reserve figures are only a partial measure of the system's ability to meet demand.

In some instances," it said, "systems that appear to have adequate reserves may experience difficulty if one or two large units become unavailable or if scheduled new units are delayed."

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Offices of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus. P.O. Code 01002. Phones are 545-2510 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 545-0311 (editor).

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A Look At May-Day By The People Involved

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

It was obvious to the observant but uninvolved eye from the beginning that the Mayday activities scheduled for the third, fourth, and fifth of May would never really make it off the ground. A marked lack of organization, coupled with the MayDay tribe's unrealistic approach to planning the whole affair, condemned it before the seed had the chance to germinate.

Advertising weeks ahead of time, the organizers of MayDay proposed publically to shut down Washington by practicing mass civil disobedience - sitting in the streets, blocking traffic, and thus preventing federal employees from reaching their places of employment.

The lack of organization made the affair especially susceptible to police and federal troops, who were much more organized than were the protestors. The superior organization of law forces precluded the possibility of the MayDay people shutting Washington down, as had been originally planned.

The fact that the MayDay celebrations would probably curl up and die was also realized by observant, extremely involved eyes, belonging to many members of the YSA, SMC, and Women's Lib.

According to Tom Moriarty of the YSA, MayDay failed in its attempt to augment anti-war sentiment. "MayDay proved nothing. The only people who went were already devoted to stopping the war. They were also people who could afford to pay jail fines, who didn't have jobs that they had to look out for, who didn't have classes they had to attend, and who didn't mind getting their heads knocked together. The MayDay tribe in their organization of the activities, prevented a lot of interested people from coming to Washington. It was a counterpdoductive event."

Our main concern is in the complete and unconditional withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam," Moriarty continued. "The best way to accomplish this is through a mass mobilization of people from all different levels of society - labor, women, Chicanos and Blacks, older people, the middle class. Through its lack of timing and organization, MayDay discouraged many people who might have become deeply involved in the anti-war movement. I hope this lack of planning will not have lasting repercussions, making it difficult for the anti-war movement to maintain a high level of activity."

When questioned about student participation in May 5th memorial activities, Moriarty expressed disappointment.

Claire Moriarty, Co-chairwoman of the Mobe and a member of Women's Liberation, had similar opinions on the efficacy of MayDay.

"Through the planning of the activities, it was as if the MayDay tribe said to the nation, 'This is our demonstration, you can't be in our anti-war movement.' It was an old-style liberal, masochistic, ineffective thing. The organizers didn't seem to be aware that there is nothing more radical than realizing that the war is wrong and proceeding to work against it."

Miss Moriarty also asserted that the demonstration was geared to the wrong type of people, missing the point of the anti-war movement, which is to involve people in reaction against the war.

She expressed different opinions concerning the May 5th 'strike' which was planned for this University.

"Wednesday's strike was never intended to be on the order of last year's," she said. "It was not important how many people cut classes for one day - that was not the point. What was important was that, sometime in the day, students would make some kind of gesture in memory of the students killed at Kent State and Jackson State last year. We hoped that a diverse group of people would remember the killings, but not in a narrow religious perspective.

Tom Bias of the YSA also voiced opinions concerning the MayDay activities.

"The primary objective of any anti-war tactic should be orgainization, which MayDay lacked. A most important facet of the anti-war movement is the inclusion of coalitions from different strata of society, especially off-campus contingents. The May activities were not geared to building increased opposition to the war and were not designed to reach an off-campus audience."

Bias was of the opinion that MayDay would discredit the anti-war movement, but expressed hope that the damage done would not be far-reaching or permanent.

Most of the people consulted were of the opinion that MayDay was not productive in terms of building opposition to the war. All were of the opinion that work of that sort could only be accomplished through a day-to-day grind. But they were optimistic about garnering support.

As Claire Moriarty said, "Support of this campus is growing, just as it is growing throughout the state and the nation. Tactics, not basic opposition, has become the question. There has been significant change - people against the war are no longer in the minority, and the inefficacy of events like MayDay will not be ultimately detrimental to the movement."

Eqypt Moves Toward Peace But Refuses To Concede

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—An Egyptian spokesman appraised talks between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Cairo leaders Wednesday as "definitely toward peace" but said "we shall not make concessions."

Rogers spent more than six hours in private sessions with Prime Minister Mahmoud Riad and others.

He sees President Anwar Sadat on Thursday, then flies to Israel to complete his Mideast journey aimed at promoting a peace settlement.

Rogers' top priority topic was a method whereby Egypt and Israel could agree to reopen the Suez Canal.

U.S. sources said the session had gone rather well, but they declined to give specifics.

The spokesman for the Cairo government told newsmen:

—Fawzi and Riad made Egypt's position on all aspects of the Mideast issue "as clear as could be" and Rogers responded with clarifications of U.S. views.

"This in itself is progress," the spokesman said, in explaining how he thought the talks were contributing toward peace.

As for Egypt's position, "We shall not make concessions-I think that is quite clear."

Rogers put forward ideas about a possible Egyptian-Israeli agreement on reopening the Suez Canal, but made plain that "he was not speaking in behalf of the Israeli government."

Cairo's terms for a Suez reopening continue to include "a complete commitment by the Israeli side to withdraw to the international frontier," the border before the 1967 war.

Rogers did not hand the Egyptian leaders a written proposal, either one in behalf of Israel or of Washington. "It would have been more preferable" to have something specific in writing.

Nor did Rogers submit what could be called a concrete proposal for a canal-reopening accord.

MDC
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S.U. Fee Upped To $60 Next Year

By EMORY ROUNDS
MDC Staff

The Campus Center-Student Union Governing Board voted last night to increase the Student Union fee from its present rate of $45 dollars to $60 for next year.

Debate centered on the Capital Expenses portion of the total operating budget, and in particular a crafts center proposal.

The center proposal was accepted, it was decided that the division of the Capital Expenses between the various building departments would be decided at a later date.

The Crafts Area will be open to the student population to use for such activities as leather working, metal smithing, photography, wood working, sculpting, automotive, and candle making. A full-time supervisor will manage the crafts area, and will be responsible for maintaining security and enforcing safety regulations within the center. He will also serve as an instructor, and will coordinate the activities in the area.

The supervisor will be assisted by part-time instructor-helpers, who will be students or persons who live in the local area who have some expertise in one or more of the crafts being offered. There will be five instructor-helpers to help supervise the crafts center, and to give informal instruction in the crafts area he specializes in.

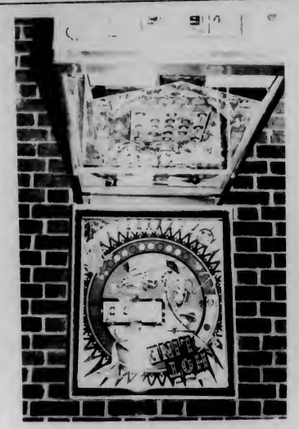
The Crafts Area will be governed by the Crafts Area Council, who with SUG Board approval, will set policy within the Crafts Area, and will be responsible for directing activities within the area. The Council will consist of three members (one from the SUG Board, one from Program Council, and one from the Craftsman's Guild) who will be responsible to the SUG Board.

Several crafts center proposals had been offered, but for the sake of keeping the fee as low as possible, many amendments dealing with cutting various portions were debated.

The Capital Expenses portion of the total budget for next year concerns the building departments in the areas of Food Services, Building Maintenance, the University Store, the Print Shop, the Audio Visual Aid services, the games area, RSO, the building administration and business offices, and the games area. Problems occured when the Board attempted a list of priorities with the different building areas, and for the sake of time (the budget will be presented to the Board of Trustees next week), the Board decided to table making a list of these priorities to a future time.

Some of the ideas to be debated in the quest for priority will be a rathskellar in the Campus Center Cafeteria, an expanded games area, expansion of the Coffee Shop into the adjoining patio, enlargening the Top of the Campus a Grocery?Deli take-out service in the Hatch, and the refurbishing and refurnishing of some of the rooms in the Student Union Building.

A committee will be appointed by Robert Nims, SUG Board President, to work with the building management to decide the allocation of the $60,000 in Capital Expenses.





Pinball Wizards get a chance to try their hand in Berkshire Dining Commons this week as part of Southwest Week, sponsored by the Southwest Patriots.

Sandwin Looks Back On Fast: Not Pleased

By STEVE FELD
MDC Staff

Looking back on his 5 day fast, Senate President Lee Sandwen wasn't particularly pleased. It's primary purpose, according to Sandwen, was "to bring attention to the Mayday demonstrations in Washington. It wasn't successful because the majority didn't take part."

"I didn't think there was too much significance in doing it. It's not a good way of getting attention. It is, however, a good way of showing support."

"We wanted to show people that we were concerned. Demonstrators were dragged away and arrested to show this."

"I do think that fasting is a great way to lose weight. I lost ten pounds."

John Hogan, the Internal Vice-President, kept the fast for two days, but was forced to quit for personal reasons. He, among others, felt that the fast wasn't for getting attention as much as it was for personal or spiritual reasons. "Anti-war rallies and speeches are losing their effectiveness and stopping traffic or more violent forms of demonstrations isn't where the answer lies."

Danny Sterns, a Senator from Brett House, feels that if a large number of citizens refused to pay their taxes then more would be accomplished. "We fasted to show that we can pay more than lip-service to a cause. It is not successful except in numbers, however. There is a great deal of personal satisfaction involved."

Larry Ladd, the External Vice-President of the Senate, was disappointed that the other officers weren't able to sustain their fast. He agrees that there was a lot of personal satisfaction involved.

"Fasting is still considered an unusual mode of protest. It is not frequently used. It is significant when leadership is involved. It would have been nice if thousands of demonstrators did participate in the fast but I'm not disappointed. It is an individual act."

"I think that any individual who decides to protest the War in any means he sees fit is right. I would support, but not participate in any violent means. Stopping traffic is as effective as any other means."

"Resistance is the best form of protest, whether it be with taxes, the draft, or boycotting. These are all non-violent. They would choke off all the supplies needed. It threatens the system at it's foundation — the economics."

Reps On Campus Meet With Students

By JEANETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

Legislators of the Joint Education Committee of the Massachusetts General Court were on campus yesterday as the University and State Communications Council sponsored legislators day.

The legislators talked with students, ate in a dining commons and took part in seminars at the School of Education. The following account is a report of the discussion this reporter participated in.

The individual's role curriculum structure was discussed by the Futuristics Group and Representatives Alan Sisitsky from Springfield, Henry O'Donnell from Salem, and Nicholas Briglione from Methuen. The topic of this seminar was given as: "Educational Futures: Alternatives and Options."

Alan Davis, of Futuristics, commented that: "The University experiments with everything but its own structures," citing resident colleges, work-study off campus, interdisiplinary institutions, and research as "alternatives".

Davis suggested that, in order to "solve the problems of school and environment, the University create more options for independent studies, creating options for faculty and students."

He also recommended that the University: "help people become more flexible, take up new skills. People learn in different ways," he commented. "Let the individuals decide how to pursue their own education."

Representative Sisitsky spoke of "democratizing of the educational process," while one student defended his "freedom to make mistakes."

Representative O'Donnell cited "racial imbalance" as a value to be challenged, and suggested "Springfield as a laboratory."

The methods and functions of education were also discussed, with one student defining his own concept as: "Having an experience and then trying to make some sense out of it."

Other guest legislators included: Representative Michael Daly, House Chairman of the Committee, Boston; Senator James DeNormandie from Lincoln; Representatives Dave Vigneault from Springfield, Edward McCiligan from Northampton, Ann Gannett from Wayland, William Arvanitis from Lawrence, George Young from Scituate, and Peter McCarthy from Peabody.

Their seminars were entitled "Schools Without Walls", "Music and Social Studies" and "The City as Curriculum".

Notice

You are invited to come to the sixth-floor lounge of Thompson Tower between 1:30-3:00 today for information and counseling pertaining to Comparative Literature graduate courses for Fall, 1971. The Lounge is on the right as you leave the elevator, past the faculty offices. Several of us will be there to talk with you about the course offerings.

Bloodstone
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Sunday, May 9, 1971
BUFFET DINNER 12:00 noon - 8:00 P.M.
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TO
The English Pub

In The Nation And The World

Anti-War Forces Gather

Senate Opens Debate On Draft Extention

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate opened debate on extension of the draft Thursday as antiwar forces mapped plans for a major drive to force total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina by the end of 1971.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, warned that "failing to renew this induction authority, whether by vote or by inaction caused by extended debate, would be calamitous."

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said, however, he thinks the draft measure is a proper vehicle for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to bar funds for U.S. forces in Southeast Asia after Dec. 31. Mansfield also said he might renew his proposal for a sharp reduction in U.S. troops in Europe.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a leader of the antiwar forces, called a meeting for Friday afternoon to consider alternative courses.

He told reporters he favored bringing up the McGovern-Hatfield amendment on the draft bill "if it has a good chance of success."

He declined to say if he thought there were enough votes in his committee to approve the amendment. He said any decision would likely be deferred until hearings end May 27 on various proposals dealing with Vietnam.

Mansfield, meanwhile, called again in a Senate speech for a terminal date on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, saying it could lead to the release of U.S. prisoners held by North Vietnam.

"If a termination date is not set," he said, "then we are confronted with the paradoxical situation which results in more and more American casualties, perhaps more and more POWs and more and more of a determination on the part of North Vietnam to hang on to the POWs."

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, expressed hope President Nixon's next troop withdrawal announcement Oct. 15 "is the latest we would be able to announce a definite date for the withdrawal of our forces from Indochina."

If the McGovern-Hatfield amendment is brought up on the draft bill, it probably would come after the Senate has considered a series of riders dealing with the draft itself.

First, the Senate will vote on a proposal by Sens. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, to limit the draft extension to one year, an effort rejected by only two votes to the House and believed to have a good chance to success in the Senate.

Schweiker, a longtime advocate of an all-volunteer force, has said that limitation of the draft extension to one year now would pave the way for its elimination in the 1972 election year.

Besides extending the draft for two years, the bill before the Senate would authorize President Nixon to end deferments for college undergraduates, set limits on draftees and overall military troop strength, and raise military pay by the approximately one billion dollars the administration asked.

Fighting Breaks Out, Ends Lull In War

SAIGON (AP)-Heavy, ground fighting broke out Thursday in eastern Cambodia, ending a lull in the Indochina war.

Tank-led South Vietnamese troops, under a cover of air and artillery strikes, clashed in a daytime engagement with about 400 North Vietnamese near the town of Snuel, a few miles inside Cambodia.

Saigon headquarters claimed 72 North Vietnamese were killed and it announced that South Vietnamese losses were one dead and six wounded.

The new Cambodian fighting followed by a day of heavy strikes by the South Vietnamese air force against North Vietnamese troop concentration 15 miles from the Cambodian border town of Kandol Chrum, 100 miles northwest of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman, Lt. Col. Do Viet, said Vietnamese F5 Freedom Fighter jets attacked the North Vietnamese for four hours Wednesday afternoon and that air spotters afterwards counted 50 dead.

In another action Wednesday, U.S. helicopter gunships killed five enemy soldiers in an area 52 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, the U.S. Command said.

U.S. helicopters are lending heavy support to the 22,000 South Vietnamese troops still deployed in Cambodia, flying more than 300 support missions on Wednesday alone.

Some 300 miles to the north, U.S. B52 bombers returned in force to the A Shau Valley sector.

Twenty of the eight-engine bombers hammered suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations and bunkers inside the jungle covered valley and six miles north of it.

Another three-plane formation of B52s struck in the much-battered northwest corner of South Vietnam.

As they have daily since April 21, the bombers hit again at one of Hanoi's major infiltration corridors that crosses into South Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone.

As the war pace quickened somewhat, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam announced a 24-hour cease-fire to mark Buddha's birthday anniversary on Sunday.

South Vietnamese forces will hold their fire from noon Saturday until noon Sunday Saigon time and will be joined in the cease-fire by United States and other foreign troops on the allied side.

A few hours later, the Viet Cong declared a 48-hour cease-fire for the Buddha birthday. A Viet Cong broadcast said its cease-fire would run from 6 a.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. Monday.

In the past, all of the temporary truces called by each side have been marked by numerous violations.

The anniversary of Buddha's birth is the most important religious holiday of the year in this nation of more than 17 million people. About 80 per cent of the people are at least nominal Buddhists.



John Toto reaches over to feed two Canada Geese. He's been taking care of lately. The geese built a nest and laid eggs that got in the way of a construction project at Roosevelt Field. Toto was ordered to move dirt over the area where the eggs were. He refused, knowing if the eggs were touched or moved the geese wouldn't hatch. Now construction has been halted until the eggs hatch around May 12.

U.S. Insists N. Viets Withdraw Forces

PARIS (AP)-The United States has told Hanoi there can be no negotiations on a total American withdrawal from Vietnam without a corresponding agreement for withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces.

U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce challenged North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy at the 112th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday to clarify a hint he dropped last week that Hanoi might envisage a tacit understanding on mutual withdrawal of its own as well as American forces.

In reply, Thuy reverted to the long-standing Hanoi position rejecting any mutual withdrawal, tacit or otherwise.

President Nixon's "Absurd demand for a 'mutual withdrawal' places the American aggressor on the same footing as the Vietnamese people fighting against aggression," Thuy said.

The meeting in effect snuffed out the faint hopes raised last week of a possible dialogue between the two sides.

Bruce expressed interest in a remark made by Thuy at the 111th session that a negotiated settlement-including the total withdrawal of American forces-would permit "all military men to return to their homes."

"If this means that you are now prepared to withdraw North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, then I believe we can make serious progress here toward an honorable and lasting negotiated settlement," Bruce said.

400 Feds, Police, Start Gambling Crack Down

WASHINGTON (AP)-More than 400 FBI agents and local police began today a Michigan roundup of 151 persons, including a Detroit police inspector and 15 other officers, on federal gambling charges returned by two federal grand juries.

Fifteen indictments, returned by grand juries sitting in Detroit and Grand Rapids, were announced by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in Washington.

Mitchell said federal authorities coordinating the arrest raids in 37 Michigan cities described the operation as "one of the largest in United States history in terms of the number of arrests."

Major cities in which authorities either made arrests or executed search warrants this morning were Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Saginaw, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, the Justice Department said.

The police officers were charged in the indictments with obstructing law enforcement antigambling activity and conspiracy to violate federal gambling laws.

The indictments said the gambling operations outside of metropolitan Detroit consisted mainly of betting on numbers.

One indictment said there is a link between a gambling group in Detroit and similar groups or persons in Las Vegas, Chicago and Miami. The Justice Department said four of the indicted persons were being sought in those cities.

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25c cover

Nixon Asks Loan To Save Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Against expected heavy opposition in Congress, President Nixon proposed Thursday to put the government's backing behind a $250 million loan for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its troubled TriStar jumbo jet project.

Lockheed desperately needs the money "to keep it from going broke," Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told newsmen. And he said the economy needs a healthy Lockheed and the investment in money and jobs in the TriStar program.

Although the loan guarantee is expected to encounter trouble in Congress, Conally said he rates its chances for passage as "quite good."

The administration said Lockheed needs the loan to finish production of the TriStar L1011 airbus, which fell into jeopardy when the manufacturer of the TriStar engine, Rolls-Royce Ltd., went into receivership in Great Britain.

Connally said the British government will put up $288 million in additional funds to help produce the engine.

He said $1.4 billion already is tied up in development of the TriStar, which he called "a very excellent airplane...probably the most advanced today."

"The impact on the economy by the bankruptcy of Lockheed would be enormous in my judgment," Conally said.

Not only would thousands lose their jobs, he said, but the Treasury would lose revenue and industries directly related to the nation's biggest defense contractor would be harmed.

Connally denied that the loan gauarantee proposal would set a precedent. "The government has done it before. The government is doing it almost everyday," he said, through export-import loans and defense loans.

"I am assured that this amount is sufficient to carry Lockheed through the period of financial stress during the production of the TriStar," Connally said. "We do not anticipate any cost to the taxpayer from this loan guarantee."

Connally said banks have already put up $450 million in loans for Lockheed. In addition, he said, Lockheed suppliers have invested $350 million and airlines have advanced $240 million in progress payments in anticipation that the airbus will be built.

Daniel J. Haughton, Lockheed's chairman of the board, said although the TriStar program was adequately financed when launched, "the cash drain from about $500 million in losses on four defense programs and the delay resulting from the Rolls-Royce receivership have created the need for additional funds."

The proposal is thought to be in trouble because of Lockheed's past difficulties with cost overruns on the C5A transport plane and other military projects.



NORTH CREEK, N.Y.–HELPING HAND–His limbs numbed from the 37-degree waters, unidentified entrant in the White River Derby at North Creek, N.Y., grasps from an outstretched hand Sunday after his canoe capsized in the river rapids. The derby, a series of two-man canoe and kayak races on the upper Hudson River, is held yearly in this community 100 miles north of Albany and draws entries from across the country and Canada. (CP Wirephoto)

Gov. Reagan Claims He Paid Tax

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan announced Thursday he paid more than $90,000 in state personal income taxes since becoming governor in 1967 and accused a Democratic senator of tipping newsmen that he hadn't paid anything on this year's return.

The senator, George Moscone of San Francisco, said, "I absolutely did not." What's more, said Moscone, Reagan has "earned every dime he's ever made. I don't blame the governor. He took advantage of the system."

Reagan, a Republican, was asked at his Tuesday news conference if he had paid a state income tax for 1970, due in April. He said he couldn't remember. His office later issued a statement saying he had not paid a tax because business losses offset his taxable income.

The next day he accused newsmen of an invasion of privacy in asking such a question and said whoever gave them the information broke the law.

Asked if he paid any federal income tax this past year, he snapped at reporters Wednesday "Aren't you guys ashamed enough?" He said it was none of their business and added: "Frankly, I think the Capitol press corps yesterday demeaned itself a little bit by engaging in an invasion of privacy. They asked a question they already had the answer to."

At a news conference Thursday, Reagan said he had paid federal income taxes, and departed from a prepared statement to name Moscone. Reporters were not allowed questions.

Reagan, a reported millionaire who earned $44,100 during 1970 as governor, said that last year "investment losses in relation to earnings were such that while I still owed and paid a federal income tax I did not have a state tax liability." His salary now is $49,100.



QUEBEC IN CHICOUTIMI-DEMOLISHED HOMES–Houses lie in a 100-foot deep hole caused by a massive cave-in at St. Jean Vianney, 115 miles north of Quebec City Wednesday. An estimated 20 people are feared dead. (CP WIREPHOTO) See story elsewhere in paper.

Auto Industry Must Reduce Emission Pollutants By 1975

WASHINGTON (AP)—William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, warned the auto industry Thursday it must exhaust every effort to reduce significantly the emission of air pollutants by 1975.

A Ford Motor Co. official said the deadline may be impossible to meet.

"We do not at this time know whether we will be successful in meeting 1975 emission requirements," said H. L. Misch, a Ford vice president in charge of engineering.

Misch's statement came at the opening of a two-day hearing into the auto industry's ability to comply with the 1970 clear air act. It requires auto makers to achieve by 1975 a 90 per cent reduction in the emission of carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides.

"We cannot and will not accept anything less than a wide open research and development effort to meet the act's requirements," Ruckelehaus said.

The law permits EPA to extend the deadline for one year if the industry can not meet the standards.

Ruckelshaus said "if any member of the industry could meet the act's deadline for compliance, all applications for a suspension will be denied."

Both Misch and Herbert Heitland, a director of Volkswagen, said they were making every effort to devise the technology to reduce the level of air pollutants.

Misch dismissed the possibilities of alternative power sources such as steam or electric engines. He said the time necessary to mass produce an engine means that research efforts must be directed to the internal combustion engine because it will be the only one that could be manufactured in sufficient quantity.

Misch said the 1975 goal will require lead free gasoline, and he called on EPA to issue regulations to insure general availability of lead free fuel nationwide for 1975 models.

Poisons Abound

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may be poisoning itself with "a myriad of potentially toxic substances," the President's Council on Environmental Quality warned Thursday.

It urged passage of legislation proposed last February to fight "this growing national problem," in a report on the increasing use and disposal of substances that may be and in many cases are already known to be harmful to human health or the environment.

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SATURDAY
SWORREN & PYKE
IN CONCERT
At
The English Pub
9:30-12:30
25c cover



Haitian poet Rene Belance spoke on life in Haiti and read some of his surrealistic poetry to a small crowd in the Colonial Lounge Thursday afternoon. Mr. Belance's appearance was sponsored by the Five College Festival on Dada-Surrealism. (MDC photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Board Suspends Officer In Race-Related Incident

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — The Bristol Police Board voted unanimously Thursday to suspend a patrolman who shot and killed a 23-year-old black man in a shoplifting investigation earlier in the week.

When it was announced late Thursday afternoon that Patrolman Thur Hewitt had been suspended indefinitely, some 50 demonstrators demanded the action broke up their protest march outside City Hall.

Hewitt, a veteran patrolman, was suspended without pay pending an investigation into the shooting by the state's attorney's office. The six-member, all-white police board took the action at an emergency meeting.

A board spokesman said Hewitt was suspended for violating departmental regulations regarding the use of firearms by police officers.

On Wednesday night, following a demonstration outside City Hall by 150 persons, Mayor J. Harwood Norton declined to suspend Hewitt but ordered him taken off his beat and assigned to police headquarters.

Authorities say Hewitt stopped a car Monday afternoon carrying James McMillan, 23, of Hartford and three other persons. Hewitt was investigating a complaint of shoplifting from a Bristol store.

Authorities said McMillan broke away from the car and ran. Hewitt fired one warning shot in the air, then a shot which struck the fleeing McMillan in the back and went through his heart, police said. McMillan, who was unarmed, was dead on arrival at Bristol Hospital.

Police said they found about $50 worth of stolen goods in the car, and the other three occupants were arrested.

Police department regulations stipulated that officers may use firearms only to protect their own lives or the life of another person or in the apprehension of a felony. The shooting incident is under study by the state's attorney's office and the police department's detective division.

Some 50 persons assembled Thursday afternoon at the point where McMillan was shot and marched two blocks to City Hall, singing "We Shall Overcome."

Late Thursday afternoon, the mayor notified a spokesman for the domonstrators about the police board action, and the demonstrators dispersed.

Rogers Appeals To Israel

JERUSALEM (AP)-Secretary of State William P. Rogers, arriving in this Holy City on the last stop of his Mideast tour, appealed to Israel Thursday "to meet the challenge and, indeed, the agony of peace."

That there was no peace was dramatically underscored shortly before his arrival from Cairo by a land-mine incident in the northern Sinai that wounded eight Israeli soldiers.

Rogers went promptly into a conference with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said there was "a good and animated exchange of views throughout the two hours and 20 minutes" of the meeting.

He added that Rogers summarized for the Israeli policymakers the impressions he had received from his journey to four Arab countries, but he brought no specific proposals for a broad settlement or a deal to reopen the Suez Canal.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said there was "an exchange of views. We haven't gotten yet to discuss the real problems."

During his two-day stop in Israel, Rogers is scheduled to visit some of the hot points of Arab-Israeli disputes. His schedule Friday includes an aerial inspection tour aboard his presidential jet; a visit to Sharm el Sheikh, the strategic waterway point captured by Israeli forces in the 1967 war, and a tour of Old Jerusalem.

McCloskey said Rogers' sightseeing visit to Old Jerusalem did not imply U.S. endorsement of Israel's annexation of the sector. Washington favors internationalization of the Holy City in accordance with U.N. rulings.

The secretary of state, on his arrival here at the end of a two-week Mideast peace mission, spoke of U.S.-Israel friendship and "the constancy of American support for the well-being and security of Israel."

Neither here nor in Cairo, where Rogers conferred with President Anwar Sadat Thursday morning, has there been outward evidence of any policy change by the Mideast rivals as a result of Rogers's visit.

As Rogers was motoring from Tel Aviv Airport to Jerusalem, a Cairo spokesman reported "a disagreement of views" with the United States over ways of bringing about a peace settlement in the Middle East.

"Having fruitful talks is one thing, but gettting satisfactory results is another," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammed Riad.

"There has been a clear disagreement of views between the two wides," he added. Nonetheless, U.S. officials said Rogers left Egypt after two days of candid talks with some slight encouragement over peace possibilities.

Before leaving Cairo, Rogers said he would meet with President Nixon Monday after returning from his tour.

Gay Lib Festival

Come Out, Come Out

"Out of the closets" is the theme of the Gay Liberation Festival being sponsored this weekend by GLF Amherst. Gay people from all over New England and New York State have been invited to participate.

The festival will get started Friday night with a Gay dance at Hampshire College. This event is being hosted by the newly formed Hampshire College Gay Liberation.

Saturday at 1:30 P.M. Peter Wilson will speak on Gay Liberation in the S.U. Commonwealth Room. Mr. Wilson is a gay news commentator on WBAI, radio station in N.Y.C.

Workshops on such subjects as Sex Roles and Sex Stereotyping in our Society and Political Action to end Gay Oppression will be conducted by area GLF members. They will take place from three to five p.m. on the 8th floor of the Campus Center.

Gay people will picnic at 5:00 p.m. by the Campus Pond. The theme "out of the closets" will be physically represented at 7:00 p.m. when the closet that has been sitting in the S.U. Lobby is carried to the Pond for a gigantic "coming out". The closet symbolizes the homosexual life of hidden identity.

Everyone is invited to a Liberation Dance in the New Hatch Saturday starting at 9:00 p.m. GLF is inviting the campus community to liberate themselves and dance to the music of Steel. There will be no admission charge, courtesy of Gay Liberation.

The festival will climax with a "Gay In" by the Campus Pond Saturday afternoon. This event will coincide with the Folk Concert provided by the University.

This festival is a celebration by Gay people of their refusal to accept society's definition of their nature. Gay people are coming out on Campus to enjoy themselves despite our uptight straight society. Gay is Good; Gay is Proud. Celebrate!

Abbie Released

NEW YORK (AP)-Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was released in $20,000 bail Thursday on a charge of interstate travel to incite to riot during antiwar demonstrations in Washington this week.

Hoffman, arrested Wednesday night in the lobby of his East Village apartment house by FBI agents, also was accused of assaulting a Washington policeman last Monday.

U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishopp set May 17 for a hearing on whether Hoffman should be removed to Washington.

An FBI agent, in an affidavit, said that on April 29, Hoffman encouraged students at the University of Oklahoma to join the demonstrations that began in Washington last Saturday.

The agent said an informer in Norman, Okla., reported that Hoffman told the students the activities in Washington "will make Chicago in 1968 look like a YAF meeting."

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Would YOU Like to be in the Peanut Gallery?



Howdy Doody

Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody will be here, S. U. Ballroom Friday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m. If you'd like to be in the Peanut Gallery complete the following in 50 words or less--I want to sit in the Peanut Gallery because.... Buffalo Bob will read some of the 100 winners. Mail To Howdy Doody, Box 569, North Amherst by Tuesday, May 11 at 5:00. Winners will be notified on Wednesday and Thursday. Questions call Lheith 549-6667.

SALE

Coveralls $ 5.00
Used Leathers $10.00
Shirts $ 4.00
Army Jackets $ 3.00
Close Out Jeans $4.50-$5.99

IMPORIUM
62 Main Street
Amherst



WASHINGTON — JAIL OVERFLOW — Antiwar demonstrators, arrested yesterday during attempts to stall traffic, spend the night in blankets on the floor of the Washington Coliseum. In all, some 7,000 were arrested that day. (AP Wirephoto More pictures, story on pages 10,11)

DVP Elects Officers

Members of the Distinguished Visitors Program elected new officers for the 1971-72 academic year this week. They are: Ed Larkin--Chairman; Jacki Berryman--Vice-Chairman; Bob Pierce--Program Chairman; Tim Brown--Treasurer; and Colleen Roche--Public Relations Chairman.

Each year, the entire committee brings to campus lecturers with a diversity of backgrounds and life styles to present topics of contemporary interest in the sciences, humanities, arts, and internal and domestic affairs, which stimulate critical thought and debate within the University community. Thus, students are sensitized to the larger part of the world in which we exist" said a spokesman. Some lecturers sponsored by DVP in the recent past are: Muhammed Ali, Dick Gregory, Bernadette Devlin, Senator Bob Packwood, Ralph Abernathy, Bill Russell, Hubert Humphrey, and Ralph Nader.

The Distinguished Visitors Program is now in the process of planning for next year, and welcomes any suggestions for guest lecturers.

Young People's Socialist League Schedule Conference Tomorrow

The editor of the Socialist Party Newspaper and a Czech immigrant professor at Boston University have been added to the list of speakers at tomorrows conference on "Labor and Students: The Possibilities of Coalition".

Paul Feldman is the author and Exarim Kohak is the Professor of philosophy at BU. Co-sponsors for the conference are the Western Massachusetts A. Philip Randolph Institute and the Young People's Socialist League.

In the morning panel, Feldman will give a short presentation explaining the need for an alliance not just between students and workers, but a coalition broad enough to embrace all progressive forces in American society. He is an experienced socialist activist and theoritician, also a close associate of Michael Harrington, and his successor as editor of New America, the party paper. Along with Harrington, Tom Kahn and Bayard Rustin, Feldman has been a leading spokesman for a massive coalition of liberals, radicals, workers, the racial minorities and the poor, an alliance that can be overwhelmingly mobilized through electoral action to make the basic changes necessary to humanize and democratize American life.

Kohak will conclude the conference with a 3:30 address on "Toward A Democratic Foreign Policy" in the S. U. Council Chambers. He was an active member of the Czech Socialist Party until that organization was disbanded by the Communists.

After the disbanding of all social democratic political organizations, Kohak participated in illegal and clandestine socialist organizations attempting to resist totalitarian Communist rule. For Kohak and his socialist comrades, this was the second experience in resisting totalitarianism; they had all been active in the Resistance to Nazi rule.

With the harassment and legal sanctions imposed against social democrats, Kohak was eventually forced to flee his homeland, according to a YPSL spokesman. Since settling here he has become a frequent contributor to socialist periodicals such as Dissent, and has become known for his advanced theories on the nature of post industrial society.

Despite his unpleasant experiences under Communist rule, Kohak has been a strong defender of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's attempts to rapprochment with the East. Kohak's lecture will center on the problem of constructing a foreign policy that is strongly anti-Communist, while at the same time avoiding militarization and support of reactionary regimes.

The conference, which starts with the morning panel at 10 a.m. in the SU Council Chambers will include a general perspective on building a student worker coalition in the morning panel, workshops on specific aspects and problems of building and holding the coalition together and a perspective on foreign policy.

Schedule For YPSL and Randolph Institute Conference

10 a.m. - Student Union Council Chambers. Panel and open discussion on "Students and the Labor Movement: the possibilities of coalition. Panel members include: Earl Bourdon, Alfred Ollierio, Harvey Friedman, Paul Feldman, and Julius Bernstein

2 p.m. - Workshops (come to Council Chambers to find out location of workshops)

1) Students, Labor and Electoral Action
2) Ecology and the Labor Movement
3) Labor problems on campus and how to relate to them

3:30 p.m. - "Toward a Democratic Foreign Policy" an address by Ezarim Kohak in the SU Council Chambers

Women Voters to Hold Annual Booksale

The annual League of Women Voters booksale will be held on the Amherst Common today and tomorrow.

The sale celebrates a month of collecting, sorting and selling donations by members of the League. Proceeds from the sale will aid the League [illegible]

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THE FACES OF EARTH
159 NORTH PLEASANT St. AMHERST
MON. - 10AM - 10PM - SAT.

Monday
May 10, 1971
8:30 p.m.

The NATURAL SUPERIORITY of WOMEN

ASHLEY MONTAGU

Student Union Ballroom

Zero Population Growth

No Real Food Abundance Exists

The following article is the next in a series published on the problems of overpopulation. It deals with present and future food productivity and documents forecasts of imminent worldwide famine because of population growth.

"MIRACLE SEEDS"

After the disastrous droughts suffered by India in the mid-1960's, many experts predicted early famine for mankind. Dr. R. Ewell was quoted to have said in the following congressional testimony: "The world is on the threshold of the biggest famine in history. If present trends continue, it seems likely that famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan, and China in the early 1970's..Such famine will be of massive proportions affecting hundreds of millions."

Also during the 1960's, new "miracle seeds" of high yield food grains, principally wheat and rice, were developed. The development of these and the subsequent boosts in food production have been referred to as the "Green Revolution". In South Asia, from 1965 to 1970, the number of acres planted increased from 20 to more than 40 million. According to P.J. Lewis, it appears that food production has increased in India and some other Asian countries during the past three or four years. He predicted that, with appropriate policies, further increases would be sustained for some years. Accordingly, India and other nations have pinned their hopes on the new high yield foods to avoid famine during the 70's and possibly beyond.

There are several important points to consider in regard to the green revolution. First and most important, it cannot eliminate hunger if population growth remains unchecked. (If indeed, it will ever provide sufficient food for a population of the present size). Its success also depends on other conditions, which seem unlikely to be met.

In regard to the first point, Dr. Borlaug, who received the Nobel Prize for his work in initiating the green revolution, recently stated that "we have only delayed the world food crisis for another thirty years. If the world population continues to increase at the same rate, we will destroy the species." Lester Brown, a leading expert in agricultural development gave us even less time, when he said: "the new seeds buy some time, perhaps an additional 10-15 years in which to stabilize population growth. If within 15 years we are not well on our way to stabilizing world population growth, Dr. Borlaug's monumental contribution will have been in vain." Some sources, such as our local Daily Hampshire Gazette, even question the logic of awarding the Nobel Prize to Dr. Borlaug. It stated that the results of that work tend to worsen a global problem which, if not resolved may in the end make a shambles of the world and a mockery of peace.

There are other prerequisites for the success of the green revolution. While not as critical as population control, these factors could cripple an effective food production scheme.

Lord Boyd-Orr, an expert on food production, recently wrote a particularly optimistic article suggesting that we can produce "food enough for everyone". He stated that if advances in agricultural science "were applied to the full in countries with surplusses, the surplusses would be doubled. If applied to food-deficit undeveloped countries the output would be doubled and redoubled". He concluded that sufficient food could be produced to support three or four times the present world population.

Justin Blackwelder subsequently took issue with Boyd-Orr's argument as follows:

"To quadruple the yield per acre anywhere in the world costs a great deal of money. Whose? Certainly, it will not be the money of the starving two-thirds of the world. They don't have it...The extent to which these miracles may be performed is largely dependent upon just how much the Western World, and particularly the U.S., is willing to do it...what matters is only what American tax payers are willing to pay for...and if we were to multiply our international generosity a hundredfold, it wouldn't be enough. Even if it were, we would not be buying a solution to the problem; we would be buying only a little more time--time to bring the population growth rate down to zero..."

The U.S. has barely enough money to finance domestic programs, let alone new and grandiose schemes for foreign aid. Mayor Lindsay of New York City stated that "the city...is no longer financially able to meet the rising costs of public assistance and increased Medicaid fees, both of which are mandated by the state and Federal Governments."

As the population grows it becomes necessary to cultivate increasing amounts of land in order to avoid famine.At present almost a third of the earth's land area is already tilled or in pasture. One fifth of the remaining land lies under ice and snow and two-fifths consists of mountains, inhospitable plateaus, deserts and arid zones. In 1969 G. Borgstrom, Professor of Food Science and Geography at Michigan State University and author of **The Hungry Planet**, stated that 950 million acres still remained available for tillage. He added that 125 million or 13% of the remaining acres needed to be brought under cultivation just to supply the minimum food needs of the annual increment of 70 million people.

Yet such figures are really meaningless because land must be put to more uses than just providing food. If men farmed more than a given portion of the land, insufficient acreage would remain to provide forest products. A given area cannot provide food, forest products and a host of other necessities at the same time. Hence man is facing a hopeless dilemma. With great effort he might solve one or two major problems without immediately resorting to population control. But he could not solve all of them.

Those who advocate leveling of forests for food production apparently overlook the extent of requirements for pulp and lumber in the U.S. and elsewhere. The projected demand for forest products in the U.S. at the end of the century so exceeds the foreseeable domestic supply that at present yields, approximately 300 million acres would have to be added to the existing 484 million acres of commercial forest land to meet requirements.

According to C. Ogburn the green revolution is further hampered by a world-wide paucity of fresh water. Fresh water is being withdrawn from all inhabited continents faster than it is being returned by precipitation. So far man has obtained sufficient water for farming only by mining "fossill water", i.e. ground water accumulated as a result of the last ice age. The tapping of water for irrigation in dry regions has often caused water levels in the latter to drop below the reach of many pumps. In coastal areas the lowering of water tables has caused salt water to seep into aquifers.

According to one estimate, the rivers of the world could ultimately be used to irrigate 14% of the world's cultivated acres at current prices of water and farm products, if they were properly managed. This figure might be increased to 20% by building expensive conventional irrigation projects.

But to irrigate more than this, water could be obtained only by desalinizing sea water. Suppose we irrigated with only 6 inches of desalinated water annually the potentially arable 4 billion acres that the streams and rivers would be unable to supply.This would require 600 cubic miles of desalinated water, an amount 270 cubic miles more than all the rivers in the U.S. annually discharge into the sea. Desalinizing that much sea water would require enormous expenditures of energy. At present it appears that we have neither the money nor the technology to do it.

The construction of the Aswan Dam in Egypt has recently demonstrated the folly of trying to solve the food problem without controlling population growth. Paddock and Paddock indicated the following in Famine 1975:

"The Egyptian solution to the need for increased food production is the Aswan Dam. It is planned that this dam will increase the arable land by one third...Alas! during the...period of construction Egypt's population itself will have increased by one-third."

As man has been unable to grow food on land rapidly enough to accomodate increase in human population, it is important to determine to what extent the oceans may provide food.

Men are already overtaxing the oceans for food. From 1968 to 1969 the fish take of all nations dopped 3%. That of the developed countries dropped 1%, and of the underdeveloped countries 5%. It thus appears that the developed countries have the power and facilities to outfish the open water surrounding the underdeveloped countries.

A recent newspaper article indicated that South American nations "argue that foreign vessels, especially those of the U.S., have plundered reserves of coastal fish to the point where some species are endangered." The **New York Times** article continued saying that the declines in population of oceanic fish are clearly reflected in the frictions developing between nations which rely on the sea food. Nine Latin American nations, including Ecuador, Peru and Chile, have maintained that they control fishing rights up to 200 miles off shore. As of January 30, 1971, 109 American boats were seized over the last ten years--74 by Ecuador and 35 by Chile--and were made to pay fines totalling $1,546,000.

William Ricker of the Canadian Fisheries Research Board concluded that the sea is unlikely to provide more than 150 metric tons of fish per year. This is two and one-third times the present fish take of 64 million tons. It has been suggested that the maximum sustainable yield of fish in the ocean is about 2-4 times the present catch, and that this yield could be obtained only with difficulty.

As men become increasingly dependent on food from the sea, pollution may be foreclosing the possibility of the sea as a food source. An appropriate article in the Population Bulletin states the following: "Two-thirds of the species of commercially prized Atlantic fishes depend in some way on the marshes bordering our eastern coast. Yet, we have already lost 7% of these marshes to dredging and filling. Trash disposal, oil spills, pesticides and other chemicals have polluted a large share, and real estate developers threaten much of the remainder."

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(PX-2) PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 30 — 'WE PROTEST' — Joining the ranks of many groups around the country which are protesting one issue or another are these youngsters at a Philadelphia school. They were "not on strike" when teachers went out last September and now they are protesting that classes will be extended 20 minutes a day to make up for the time lost when instructors struck. (AP Wirephoto)

After Cast Just Came Off, Student Joins Amherst Walk

By BARBARA ANN CLEARY
MDC Staff

A UMass student who recently had a cast removed from his leg after about thirteen weeks will attempt to walk twenty five miles Sunday for the Amherst Walk for Development.

Bob Parodi is being sponsored by Kennedy Upper for $1.00 per mile. Friends are also sponsoring the recent convalescent with "excellent response for really good ideas".

The Amherst Walk for Development will take place Sunday under the auspices of the Young World Development branch of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation. Thousands of communities will hold similar Walks this weekend.

Each individual walker is sponsored by some person or persons who have pledged a given amount of money for each mile he walks.

At 8:00 Sunday morning the walkers will begin their twenty-five mile course from the UMass Stadium. After passing through ten check-points the walkers will return twenty-five miles later at the Amherst Commons, where most of the sponsors will be there to greet and reward them.

Based on last year's walk results, pledges this year are expected to total at least $10,000. This will be distributed among the Amherst ABC (A Better Chance) Program, Operation Breadbasket, the Ghana Village Development Program, the American Freedom from Hunger Committee, and the Northampton High School Drug Abuse Program.

There will be a great variety of people walking on Sunday, from high school students to housewives to older people. A large number of UMass students are contributing to the walk in many different ways.

The local office of Walk for Development is at the old Junior High School (phone: 253-2958). Walk cards may be picked up at this location or at the committee table in front of the Book Store in the Campus Center.

Any support, in the form of walkers, sponsors, or workers is welcomed

Three Groups To Present Video Free America

On May 14th, 15th and 16th, for 6 performances only, WTOY of UMass Visual Information Systems of New York and Video Free America of San Francisco will present and experiment in alternate television in room 174-176 of the Campus Center. Amherst was one of five campuses chosen for visits this year (Stanford, U.C.L.A., University of Oregon and Reed College are the others).

Not just one tube in a room – instead a multi-screen, double track video theater system will provide the environment for the 1-1/4 hour programming. Works created especially for this presentation, called "For Your Viewing Pleasure", will include THE CONTINUING STORY OF CAROL & FRED, a documentary soap opera about a couple escaping from their work in San Francisco's erotic film industry, by Art Ginsberg; and VIDEO FEEDBACK, video graphics and electronic mandalas, by Skip Sweeney.

This program of video taped entertainment-information is being sponsored by WTOY to turn students on to the potential of 1/2" video tape technology.

Seating will be limited to 150. $1 tickets will be available at the door. One of the producing artists will be on campus to rap after each performance.

Politics Lecture

Martin Kilson, professor of government at Harvard University will speak on "Politics of the Dispossessed" today at 4 PM in room 163 of the Campus Center.

A specialist in African politics, Kilson also writes American political scene and Black politics. He is regarded as an intriguing speaker and scholar.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Government.

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Gas, Clubs, Police...



Washington police stop before arresting May-Day people at demonstration in front of Justice Department. Officer holds mace can in his hands. (AP Wirephoto)



Attorney General John Mitchell (L) and aides watch as demonstrators are arrested by Justice Department officials in the streets of Washington. (AP Wirephoto)



Police drag away anti-war demonstrator (left) from sit-in at the Justice Department. Bus for transportation to detention camp. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The capital's weeks of antiwar protests reached a straggly end Thursday with a thousand demonstrators still in jail and their efforts to jam the city's traffic a failure.

Only 50 young people, outnumbered 10-1 by police, showed up for one last outcry at South Vietnam's embassy — the tag end of 20,000 who were here earlier in the week.

As the antiwar people left the city, their leaders promised to regroup and return in the summer.

Meanwhile the Rev. Carl McIntire made plans for his "Patriots March for Victory" Saturday, billing it as "our answer to Haiphong's hippie haranguers."

His rally is to be near the Washington monument after a march up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol. There, he said, "anti-Communist and pro-victory leaders" will speak to the crowd by radio from points around the globe.

These, McIntire said, will include President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

He also called for picketing of the Federal Communications Commission "to give us freedom to identify the victory-constructors, the freedom-destructors and the surrender-constructors." McIntire, a fundamentalist radio evangelist from Collingswood, N.J., had had a running battle with the FCC.

Courts were processing the last 1,160 people of the 12,000 arrested this week. The last were taken into custody Wednesday in a demonstration on the Capitol steps.

A court order cleared the temporary prison compound at a sports arena of the remainder of 7,000 demonstrators arrested in the stall-the-traffic attemps Monday when police abandoned normal procedures in making wholesale sweeps. The 2,200 arrested Tuesday at the Justice Department were fined and processed through courts that operated on a 24-hour basis.

Those arrested at the steps of Congress, charged under a statute that bars demonstrations there, faced fines of $100 or 100 days in jail.

Antiwar leaders Rennie Davis and John Froines, out on bond after being charged with conspiracy in the traffic-disrupting attempts, spoke to the American Psychiatric Association. "We are going to do it again," Davis said.

Froines said the demonstrators may return on July 4. "If the government has not stopped the war," he said, "we are going to continue to stop the government of the United States. We're not going to be stopped."

The Association's board of trustees unanimously adopted a resolution saying the group "wishes to add its voice to that of the great masses of the American people who have so firmly expressed their agony concerning the war:"

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...Arrests, It's Over



Demonstrators of all ages have shown up in Washington for the protests this week. This kid carrying a peace flag got himself a ride to the rally Wednesday, wonder if he got busted. (AP Wirephoto)



Police move in on demonstrators to evict them from their weekend campsite. Most had left by this time, but these few stayed and were arrested. (AP Wirephoto)



From both ends at the Justice Department. (AP Wirephoto)



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Tide Of History

We are resigned to the fact that the United States will still be bombing the hell out of Indo-China next year at this time. We are willing to bet that the United States will still be causing directly and financing the death of thousands more two years from now.

There is no tangible evidence that the United States military effort in Southeast Asia will ever end. Somewhere in the heart of America there is a cancerous growth, that has gnawed away at our ability to act morally as a nation.

The nation still has more people making bombs and weapons for war than have ever marched in the streets against the horror of weapons and war. More than 20 million Americans get paid to make the damn weapons that have killed more than a million people in Southeast Asia.

Perhaps it is time to put down our righteous desire for a peaceful world and say to those who claim to want peace that they can keep right on murdering. The strings of world reality are pulled by men who know that war and destruction is true to human nature. They know that there are more people willing to die senselessly in any kind of war, than will ever challenge their right to wage any kind of war.

* * * * *

Those 200 out of 20,000 people on Amherst Common who still had it in them to hold "vigil" against the war yesterday, are to be congratulated for their peacefulness. Everyone else here on campus should be congratulated for their dedication to the routine of their daily lives.

The nation will still be here when school starts next September and we can always try to keep convincing our leaders that there is a better way to run the world.

We can even vote for politicians who will vote against excessive military spending and who might be smart enough to stop the war in Indo-China and reverse the tide of history that has always managed to punctuate itself with war.

Salt



Beth Goodell

Business As Usual

(Ed. note-The following column was written especially for the Greefield Recorder)

Remember the saying, "What would they do if somebody gave a war and nobody came"? A couple of years ago it was a catch phrase in the then rapidly growing peace movement.

Now, in the midst of nearly universal anti-war sentiment on campus, a cloud of weariness seems to have settled over most students. Debate over Pentagon policies has been replaced by an internal questioning and debate within the movement itself. It's gotten to the point where one might ask, "What would they do if somebody gave a demonstration and nobody came?"

Students, weary of all the demonstrating, are questioning its value more than ever before, although their support for the cause is as strong as ever. For the majority, the weariness has grown out of frustration from personal experiences.

* * *

KIDS REMEMBER how exciting the strike was last May. The workshop discussions, the mass rallies, the neighborhood canvassing attracted an overwhelming portion of the student body. But they also remember how their own interest died after a week or 10 days. The tactics didn't bring tangible results, any more than had the massive Washington demonstrations the fall before.

Students, frustrated by the futility of their past experience, are questioning the usefulness of this week's demonstrations.

Only a few dozen went to Washington from UMass. Those few are straggling back to campus with tales of being targets of police hurling tear gas and, allegedly, even bricks. They tell of girls being singled out by the police, or police riding motorcycles into crowds, of innocent bystanders being herded into the "concentration camp-like" pens with demonstrators.

The veterans of the protest claim a duty to spread their stories because they feel the kind of things being reported in the mass media are not the things going on in Washington.

* * *

STUDENTS hearing these tales are upset by the examples of alleged "police brutality" but their response is restrained. Their reactions seem to be cooled off by the reservations they have concerning the tactics of the demonstrators themselves.

There is more to the students' coolness and uninvolvement than their sense of futility. There is also a general questioning of the motivation behind those who are demonstrating.

Sentiment seems to be spreading that a lot of the demonstrators are attracted by what might be called the glamor of the activities. Phrases like "fashionable radical" are being used to express some students' belief that many activists are participating just because it's the "chic" thing for students to do these days.

People questioning the motivations point out, for instance, the attractiveness of the free concerts put on by big-name rock groups at the Washington demonstrations. They wonder if protestors are maybe being at least partly drawn to the city by the concerts and the thrill of being where the action is.

* * *

SOME HAVE ALSO questioned the motivation behind the several UMass students fasting for five days ending Wednesday. Those who fasted explained they were making a personal commitment to the cause by individually sharing a little of the physical suffering they believe the United States is causing among the peoples of Southeast Asia.

Students who say they are just as strongly against the war discount the fasting technique because of its futility. They say it may have been chosen just to serve the egos of those fasting.

Actually, only a small part of the campus is even involved in the debate over tactics and motivations. Most seem to be just sitting back, watching the demonstrators and listening from a distance to the complaints of those who question the driving spirit behind the activists.

The uninvolvement appears to be growing. More and more students are getting weary of the whole anti-war topic. They still want the war ended, but many of them seem to have given up trying to do or say anything about it.

UMass was unofficially on strike Wednesday. The Student Senate, Veterans for Peace, and ad hoc faculty group and several other campus groups had declared Wednesday a day of mourning for students killed last May and had urged a one-day moratorium of university affairs. For most of the student body, however, it was "business as usual" yesterday.

It was almost like giving a demonstration and having nobody show up.

(Reprinted from the Greenfield Recorder 5/6/71)

Jim Moran

The Luck Of The Aged

Kent State, Viet Nam..., Death. What is this thing that is turning and ripping at us. I don't know. Perhaps it's the idea dying isn't a very pleasant thing: that death is something that has to be avoided at all cost: that where it is commited unnecessarily, it has to be stopped.

Perhaps the noise is being made because there is a realization that when somewone says you have to die for something that something should be examined very carefully.

It's such a damn final thing, such an eventual thing that you can never really comprehend it. We can observe it such as at Kent State, or Viet Nam or at a bomb shattered building. We can follow it to its door, we can bang and scream at that door, we can paint the door with various colors, but we can not look to its other side. Unless of course we die, or someone has us die for something.

That's not to say that the giving of one's life for a particular thing is wrong. It's to say the giving of your life by someone else is wrong.

At the present time the Supreme Court has not yet ruled on the constitutionality of the death penalty. This week though it did rule that a jury can sentence a man guilty of murder to death.

What a sickening thought, the death of a man at the hands of supposedly another intelligent man. Do you punish death with death? I really don't know. I've seen enough death to last me a life time as have most people of my generation. If anything ever comes out of this, our age, I hope it is the final realization that life itself, for us on earth, is the most important thing. That life is the circle that we all travel out from. That every man's life is his own which no one, no state, no cause, has any right to take.

To achieve this I supposethat we have to start realizing that each individual is a state. That these states form laws with other such states so that each may survive. This of course is another thought that I will not get into here.

I ask my readers to be patient while I subject them to these thoughts. It's my memorial to the Kent State Four, and all others that have died for someone else's goals.

In these times of national turmoil there is another group of Americans that we have forgotten, the old. It would appear that after an individual, in this nation, reaches the age of 65 he automatically begins to lose his rights as a citizen.

He can no longer work on a job which he has most likely spent his life at. He can no longer depend upon himself to support himself, not that he is incapable of supporting himself or continuing to work on the job, but because he is over 65.

But unfortunately the lucky ones are the ones that can manage to live on that insult of an income that the government sends them once a month. That is they can live on it if the bureaucratic screw-ups get it in the mail on time. They can live on it for perhaps one or two weeks.

But the unlucky ones, they get stuck in rest homes. Where the little dignity they had remaining is taken away. And we treat them like idiots, and tell them how lucky they are.

Referendum Reaction

The results are far more encouraging than I had expected. As people become more and more aware of the positive accomplishments of the Senate leadership, they shall increasingly see the necessity of compensation. Anyone who gripes about this fucked-up University yet has voted "no" on this referendum had better not gripe if things get worse. He has forfeited his opportunity for a major thrust for change next year."

Larry Ladd

Large Class?

Class size varies inversely to the intelligence and creativity of the students within the class.

(Filmore Law, #43, 1970)

Proof: If a student is both intelligent and creative, then he is seeking to learn and understand that which is about him. If such a student takes a course, it is to learn and to understand. Since he does not have complete knowledge of the course area, questions should arise which he will want to discuss with the instructor and class. If the number of students in a course is large, all the course time will be spent on questions and discussions. But most large classes are lectures, with little or no questions or discussions, therefore very few intelligent and creative students are in large classes.

Thomas Filmore

Letters To The Editor

The Grass Is Always Greener

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to three letters by Douglas L. Murphy and Bob Callahan concerning the area surrounding the Campus Center. I disagree with very little that these people have said, however, I would like to clarify this issue for them and the University at large.

I was once a student here myself and understand the problem confronting these two gentlemen. They do not know where and how to find an answer. That is why I am writing this letter.

First, my position on campus is Assistant Landscape Architect. The University Landscape Architect for whom I work is William A. Lambert. Joseph DiCarlo is also a Landscape Architect in association with the Physical Plant. The three of us are all graduates of this school's Department of Landscape Architecture. Most important, our offices are in the Physical Plant (overlooking the Varsity Baseball Field), and can be reached by phone, 8:30 - 5:00, at 545-0600. We invite you to contact us anytime you have questions or comments about any site work or landscaping on campus. This includes lighting, walks, lawns, planting, parking, roads, recreation areas, "muddy quagmires", or anything outside of the building walls. Many students, faculty, and staff have done so in the past and appear to have been satisfied, or at least informed. If we don't know the answers, we'll tell you who does.

We do know the answers to your questions concerning the Campus Center. Chronologically, this is what happened: When the building was first designed, the architect also designed the surrounding area. The V.I.P. ramp is about all that remains of it. The rest was considered impractical, either because of cost or conflict with the adjacent areas. When the architect's landscape design was withdrawn from the project. This office then took on the job of landscaping the area. We found ourselves in a position of having a design for an area sorely needing work, but no money to make it materialize. This is hardly a unique situation for us. We haven't received any money for landscape projects since 1966 (for Boulevard and area surrounding Whitmore Hall), and we have little hope of seeing any in the near future. This is why areas such as the Campus Center are not being improved overnight. However, we are working on it.

In response to Mr. Murphy and Mr. Callahan, a design for the area was produced by this office in 1968. A plan for pedestrian lighting from the Graduate Research Center to Herter Hall 9232 lights) was put out to bid this spring, and a contractor will be selected this month. Last summer, enough money was found to construct the drainage and walk systems that now exists in the area. During the winter, we ordered a large amount of trees specifically for this area, and in the last two weeks, they have started to arrive from many locations throughout New England. What remains now is to find the time and equipment for the University's own Grounds Department to finish the job. And, this is no easy task. With the dorms on Eastman Lane nearing completion, the grounds crew will have to move in the new furniture. There are also several other jobs that they must complete first.

The Campus Center area still needs a great deal of work. A large amount of fill must be brought in to raise the unpaved areas to the desired level and make the drainage system functional. The trees, most of which are quite large, must be planted. Loam has to be spread and grass planted. Seeding is best done in mid-August, and tree planting can be done now, and with certain apecies, in the fall.

We hope that this area will be completed this year. After all, we realize that other areas also need work. Never hesitate to contact us for any reason. We work for you and your parents, the taxpayers. Douglas Murphy and Bob Callahan got our attention; so can you. Coincidentally, the work progressing around the Campus Center has been in the works for months and is not a product of the letters, however such concern on the part of any member of the University community is appreciated.

David L. Hammond

Financial Aid

To the Editor:

Yesterday wasn't particularly gratifying. Today we will try a more personal approach. We wish to remind people that our table will still be there, and that people

We don't logically expect that people who do not seek to end the war would wish to contribute to a Bail Fund established for demonstrators against the War. What we do hope is that anti-war people will be generous and help out those who chose this method to show their opposition.

Ken Mosakowski's letter in yesterday's paper was quite intelligent. I certainly agree with him that there is more than one way to try to stop the war. The Silverman-Ladd debate on the fast also comes to mind. If one believes that supporting Congressional legislation is the most effective way, then he should doubtlessly follow that course.

This should not entail bad feelings within the broad spectrum of opposition to the war. If 73% of the people do nothing, then the war will not end. Those arrested in Washington, wore buttons saying "If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government." Even if you disagree with the methods used, the intent is nevertheless to end a war which all of which would have like to see ended a long time ago. We ask for your financial support. Peace.

Ed Bryant

Rich Language

To the Editor:

An Armenian Studies program should be offered next year. I urge all interested students to participate for such a course will offer an unique opportunity to study the culture and language of an old civilization. Too often Armenia's position in world history has been ignored, and this must be rectified. A complete and accurate picture should be presented. Become aware - - Armenia established much of the contemporary philosophy in our world!

Seriously consider Lord Byron's thought; "I have begun, and am proceeding in the study of the Armenian language...It is a rich language and would amply repay anyone the trouble of learning it..."

Susanne Toomajian

Keep Walking

To the Editor:

"I can prove to young people
that it's completely possible
to take care of all humanity
at a higher standard of living
than anybody ever thought of;
that the war which they deplore
is the same as other wars,
which have been based
on the assumption that there's not enough
to go around
so that somebody is going to have to die.
But that's no longer true.
...if you can go to the moon
and under the Arctic ice,
you can make the world work."

--Buckminster Fuller

How? By participating in The Walk for Development. The procedure for the Walk is as follows: Several days before the Walk, each individual walker will approach his friends, neighbors, relatives, etc., and ask them to sponsor him by pledging a given amount of money for each mile he walks. At 8:00 on the morning of May 9, the walkers will assemble at the twenty-four mile course in the greater Amherst area. Each walker will carry a walk-card which he will have stamped at each of the ten check points along the route. After the walk is completed, each walker will return to his sponsors and ask them for the funds they have pledged for his efforts. The funds will be allocated to certain local and foreign self-help projects. By participating in the Walk, each individual can hasten the realization of a world free of hunger, disease and poverty.

Amherst Walk For Development

Perls' Pearls

To the Editor:

HI!

I'm writing this letter to fulfill my Value Clarification (Educ. course taught by Sid Simon) requirements of a published letter to the editor.

After considerable contemplation, I've decided not to try to disclose and be myself to you via this media, because I experience you as a frightening/unknown mass audience--my typical rationalization that "you are like me" doesn't help this time...my experience is not your experience (R.D. Laing)...I am heaping elephant shit on you...Perhaps you and I will meet and touch someday under the better/safer circumstances of expressed, shared, mutual expectations.

Bob Weslow

P.S. I do feel like sharing some famous words by Fritz Perls:

"I do my thing, and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.
You are you and I am I,
And if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful.
If not, it can't be helped."

Letters

Letters to the Editor must be typed, double spaced, at sixty spaces and must carry the writer's signature, address, and telephone number (all of which will be withheld upon request). The limit is one page and the deadline is 5 p.m. the day prior to intended publication. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Editorial Points

It looks like students don't want to pay Senators no matter where you hold the referendum.

* * *

There's a lot you can say about the government but none of it means very much.

* * *

In case you missed it, Austin Soneman was - Thaddeus Stevens.

* * *

Pretty soon they'll be holding referendums in your rooms. Actually, it might be a good way of getting some people to vote.

* * *

Nine legislators were on campus yesterday to discuss education. They scheduled fifteen minutes for a press conference which means one of two things. Either they didn't expect many questions or they didn't have many answers.

* * *

The answer to yesterday's query was Congress. Get it?

* * *

To inspire a little creativity out there, a contest is being held for Editorial Points. All you have to do is finish this sentence: "I think a good Editorial Point would be...." The winner gets to read his answer aloud before an assembled multitude of college journalists.

Ignorance In Common

Over 1300 citizens in this area signed a statement last week urging "that all our men in Vietnam be brought home by December 31,1971." The statement also calls for a deadline for bringing the troops home from Vietnam, as well as calling upon the President to end U.S. involvement in the Indo-China war by December 31, 1971. The citizens signing the statement indicate their support of the march in Washington on April 24 sponsored by the "peace action coaltion". The statement was paid for by those who signed their names.

The people who signed this petition are of diverse ages, different backgrounds, and come from different towns, but they all share one thing in common-they are ignorant of the issues involved in the proposals which they make. To follow their urgent plea that the U.S. end its involvement in Vietnam would be disasterous. Their support of the March on Washington is visible evidence of their foggy thinking which would encourage them to embrace a scheme whose only purpose is to embarass the administration and to demoralize the Vietnam war effort.

It is interesting to note that the statement is addressed TO our two senators, which is a laugh, since they already favor the basic proposal of Vietnam disengagement, presenting the enemy with a deadline for our withdrawal from South Vietnam. They are already committed to summary withdrawal. However, we hope the President will stand fast in his determination to continue his policy of Vietnamization with American logistics and bombing support, applying the pressure required to convince the communists that they cannot hope to achieve the victory which is their goal in South Vietnam.

There can be little question but that this is the intent of the North Vietnamese, and they are greatly encouraged in their attainment of this goal by the general confusion and lack of unity which is so manifestly evidenced in this country. It is this lack of cohesion and determination to back the administration which has constituted perhaps the greatest threat to eventual peace. There is every evidence that the President's policy is working. The strain on the enemy has been tremendous, and the destruction of his war-making potential and the demoralization of his troops has been much greater than generally realized.

The President has been bringing the troops home according to the schedule outlined months ago, and he plans to continue. He has assured the people that his plan will ensure the South Vietnamese a chance for democracy, as well as providing the most realistic chance for lasting peace in that section of the world, so coveted by the communists since it stands as a direct obstacle to their further conquests. To establish a deadline for getting out would be a timetable for disaster, since the enemy would wait for the right moment, and over-run South Vietnam. Of what significance then would be the sacrifices made by so many brave American boys and their parents? Of what use the expenditure of billions of dollars of hard-earned tax money? A policy which would allow such an end result would make a mockery of our nation as one of principle, strength, and courage. It would make us the laughing stock of the communist world. It would discourage our allies in that part of the world and make them ripe for communist plucking.

In their statement, the petitioners for a march on Washington refer to its being sponsored by The National Peace Coalition. Do they realize that the Communist Fourth International was the first to call for demonstrations on April 24? Do they realize that the National Peace Action Coalition is chiefly led by Trotskyites and former members of the Students for a Democratic Society? Four of its members, according to the Boston Herald, are affiliated with the Socialist Workers Party. The other communist front group is the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, which is principally led by Stalinists, according to the Herald, "crazies" from the New Mobe and "Chicago 7" defendants Rennie Davis and David Dellinger...

An organized minority can defeat a disorganized majority. This has been proved many times by the communists. They are also masters of the technique, divide and conquer. They are employing both these devices in their attempt to bring about the eventual downfall of this country. This is a long range goal. Right now they are concentrating on the abortion of the President's program of bringing meaningful peace to South Vietnam which would prove to the communists on the field of battle that they cannot win victory in Vietnam. All those who support this march or press for the imposing of a deadline on withdrawal of American troops or an end to the fighting are helping to undermine the President's policy. If South Vietnam falls to the communists, the whole of Southeast Asia will follow suit, and where will communist conquest and aggression stop in the vacuum? If we want to stop it, we will have to pick another battleground at much greater disadvantage closer to our own shores.

There is no quick way to peace. The President's way is the best way, and he should be supported. Those who actively seek to undermine it are playing into the hands of the North Vietnamese and their quest for complete political victory in South Vietnam. Further, they are playing into the hands of the world-wide communist comspiracy which sees the United States as its only major obstacle to the imposition of world-wide communism.

(Reprinted from the Assabet Valley Beacon, 4/22/71)

Weekend

Theater

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
A professional musical version of Mark Twain's story by a company of 75. At ARHS, Saturday, 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. ($)

Does The Tiger Wear A Necktie?
The final University Theater production of the season is, alas, something of a let-down. The fault lies not in the production, but in Don Peterson's script which contains a maximum of stereotypes and a minimum of dramatic action. Some excellent performances and a highly-spirited cast cannot save the script and the result is a boring two-and-one-half hours. At the Bartlett Theater, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. ($)

Our Lan'
A play presented by the UMass Black Repertory Theatre. See related article on page for details.

The Trojan Woman
Euripides' classic anti-war play was originally prompted by the massacre of the people of Melos during the Peloponesian Wars, and incident which recalls My Lai. At Theater 14, Smith College through Saturday evening at 8. ($)



One of the fifteen puppets which will perform as part of the UBU, an original puppet show, which will be in the Five College Area this week.

Under Plain Cover and Victims of Amnesia
Original plays written, directed, and performed by Amherst College students. Through Sunday evening at 8:30 at the Stone Theater, Amherst College.

UBU, An Original Puppet Show
Part of the Dada-Surrealistic Festival now happening in the Five College Area. Eighteen characters participate in the 45-minute show which is not recommended for children because of its excessive violence. Free performances will be Saturday, Hooker Aud., MHC; Sunday, Porter Lounge, Coverse, AC; Monday, East Lecture Hall, Hampshire; Tuesday, Flannigan Studio Theater, Smith; and May 12, SU Ballroom, UMass.

Films

Alice in Wonderland, (Monday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:30)
The controversial interpretation of Lewis Carroll's classic fantasy story was originally made for British television but was considered too unconvential for BBC audiences. Conceived and directed by the British genius Jonathan Miller, the film is a highly psychological interpretation of Alice's adventures.

The Boys In The Band (Friday and Sunday, Hampden Dining Commons, DC 5, Southwest, 7:15 and 9:30)
The acting is what makes this film worth seeing for it contains perhaps the finest ensemble acting in recent memory. Otherwise, though, the film version of Mart Crowley's play about a homosexual birthday party suffers from complete character sterotyping. The script itself is extremely well-written and funny, the problem is its focus is less on people and more on a social condition and even the fine acting cannot save it from becoming grossly exaggerated.

Either Way (Monday, Wednesdaay, Friday, Campus Center Auditorium 6, 8, 10, also Friday at 12)
The premiere of a feature--length film by two University professors, Tom Clark and Jack Deaver, prior to a national release this summer. The film, made in this locale, concerns a young man's quest for sexual identity and attempts to show the complex psychological make-up of the hero's heterosexual and homosexual development.

Frankenstein (Friday, Hampden Dining Commons, DC 5, SW, 11:30)
The original film version of Mary Perce Shelley's classic romance. Boris Karloff is Frankenstein's monster.

In The Heat Of The Night (Saturday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
A highly-overrated film. On one level it works as a murder mystery (and it's not that hot at that), but as a social drama about black--white relationships, which is where the film was generally praised, it's pat and nearly offensive in the way it strives for Social Significance. The film concerns what happens when a college-educated, black detective arrives in a Southern town to investigate a murder. Sidney Poiter stars as Mr. Tibbs and Rod Stieger won an Oscar as the Southern detective. He's been better in other films.

Harper, (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)
Paul Newman plays a Bogart--style detective in a murder mystery that takes good advantage of the relationship and makes for some good fun. Lauren Bacall is an added treat.

Joe (through Saturday, Academy of Music, Northampton)
Made on a shoestring, a most pretentious film which attempts to show what happens when the hard hat meets the speed freak. It's only saving grace is the excellent performance of Joe Boyle in the title role, otherwise its genuine lack of subtltety and grosse stereotyping make it the leading candidate for the Stanley Kramer Relevant Social Film Of The Year. Previous winners include **Easy Rider**, **In The Heat Of The Night**, and, of course, any film of Stanley Kramer.

Lawrence of Arabia (Showcase Cinemas, West springfield)
David Lean's massive and beautiful film about the mysterious and mystical T.E. Lawrence. It's not only beautiful to watch, but also is blessed with fine performances, notably that of Peter O'Toole as the enigmatic Lawrence. A most satisfying spectacle film, watch for the cuts though in this somewhat shortened--re-released version.

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner (Sunday, Thompson 104, 7 and 9)
Directed by Tony ("Tom Jones") Richardson's the film features an all-star cast which includes Tom Courtenay as the rebellious young Colin Smith, Sir Michael Redgrave and Alex McGowan is set against both the grim working class environs of urban Great Britain and the equally depressing, misty countryside. Colin Smith is a frustrated youth, a product of an unhappy and gloomy home who is sent to reform school after attempting robbery. It is there that the Headmaster (Redgrave) tries to fashion Colin into a champion runner. The conflict between Colin's own restiveness and dissatisfaction and the high ideals of the bourgeois headmaster come to a gripping climax the day of the big race.

M*A*S*H (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A most funny film. Elliot Gould and Donald Sutherland, play cynical Army medics during the Korean conflict. The only difference between their actions and those of the kind found at a fraternity house is the blood--and there's a good deal of it--in the operating room sequences. It's a satire on army life and is probably the best ever made.

Patton (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
The big taker at this year's Oscars winning best picture, actor, and script. A far better film than could have been done.. It's intelligent, and almost devoid of any political biases making it a film for both hawks and doves. George C. Scott is Patton in a bravura performance.

The Sterile Cuckoo (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College, 7:30 and 9:30)
A low-keyed, touching, almost romantic film about the love affair of two college freshman. Liza Minelli plays Pookie Adams in the kind of film debut that wins major awards and Wendel Burton, as her boyfriend, gives a most believable performance.

Waterloo (Amherst Cinema)
Perhaps the year's most disappointing film. The director of the epic Soviet film "War and Peace" teamed with Rod Steiger and Christopher Plummer and a cast of millions in massive historical spectacle about Napoleon. Excellent battle sequences can't make up for the poor acting and direction.

Music

Folk Concerts
Phil Ochs, Jonathan Edwards, and Ron Gamache will present an afternoon of folk music by the pond beginning at about one. See article below for further details.

Mount Holyoke--Amherst Chamber Orchestra
Works by Beethoven and Bach are featured along with the world premiere of Two Pieces for Orchestra by Lewis Spratian conductor of the orchestra. At Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College, Saturday evening at 8:30 and Sunday at 8:30 at Pratt Auditorium Mt. Holyoke.

Student Recital
Patricia Chiang, soprano; Wayne Raymond, trumpet; and Phillip Tomposki, clarinet will present a Senior Recital on Sunday, May 9 at 3:00 P.M. in Herter 227 at the University of Massachusetts.
The program will include works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Philip Tomposki, George Frederic Handel, Claude Debussy, Matyas Seiber, Orlando Gibbons, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and Hans Werner Henze.
This concert is open to the public free of charge.

UMass Symphony Orchestra
"The "Spring" Symphony in B Flat by Robert Schumann will be the featured work on the program to be presented by the UMass Symphony Orchestra, May 12, in Bowker Auditorium on the University campus. The Symphony, sketched in the short space of four days, was acknowledged in a letter by the composer as having been written "...in the spring urge which comes afresh over everyone, even the oldest." In the same letter to the composer Spohr, Schumann stated that "...the period in which it was composed influenced its character and partly made it what it is." The period referred to was his first year of married life.
Ronald Steele will conduct the performance which will also include compositions for organ and orchestra: Handel's Organ Concerto No. 4, Op. 4; and the Prelude and Allegro for Organ and Strings by Walter Piston. John King, a member of the UMass Department of Music Faculty, will be heard as organ soloist.
The program, which begins at 8:15, is open to the public without charge.

Phil Ochs This Sunday

Phil Ochs, Jonathan Edwards, and Ron Gamache will be part of a free afternoon of Folk Music this Sunday by the pond beginning at one.
Phil Ochs has been since the early sixties one of the leading articulate singers of student-leftist protests. His early songs include the ever-popular "I Ain't a Marching-Any More," a song which is just as true of us today as it was seven years ago, and the beautiful "There But For Fortune" made popular by Joan Baez.
His later albums included the biting "Outside of A Small Circle of Friends" and the self-parodying "The Party". Ochs recently attempted a change to Fifties style rock (gold suit and all) but still includes his earlier material in performance.
Jonathan Edwards is one of the most talked about folk singers in quite some time. Originally lead singer of a group named Sugar Creek, he went solo and has recently completed his first album. His appearances everywhere have brought him the kind of critical acclaim usually reserved for a John Sebastian or Tom Rush or a Taylor family member. If you haven't heard of him before, you will after Sunday.
The folk afternoon will begin at one with newcomer Ron Gamache; Ochs and Edwards will follow at 2:30 and 4.



Jonathan Edwards

Black Rep Play Opens Tonight

During the weekend of May 7 through 9, The UMass Black Repertory Theatre is presenting Theodore Ward's **Our Lan'** in Bowker Auditorium. There will be two evening performances--Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 3:30 p.m. Admission to all performances is $1.75.
The Director of **Our Lan'** is Esther Terry, a Ph. D. candidate in the Department of English and a member of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. Serving as a consultant to Esther is the author, Theodore Ward, who has been in Amherst since March for an eight week stay as Black Artist in Residence.
Our Lan' is a play in 10 Scenes and 2 Acts. The play concerns the struggle of freed slaves to retain the land given to them and has been described as a "tragic heroic drama." It is also the story of the heroism of a group of people the foundation of whose heroism is the indomitable capacity to endure, to work, and to sustain determination and optimism in the face of obstacles and setbacks.
Our Lan' had a five weeks run on Broadway at the Royale Theatre in 1947. Although **Our Lan'** was ready for Broadway, Broadway was not ready for **Our Lan'**. Some critics and spectators went to the Royale Theatre in September of 1947 expecting to find another **Green Pastures**. According to Lofton Mitchell, Black playwright and critic, **Our Lan'** failed on Broadway because the director tried to make a musical out of a play that had a revolutionary theme.
For this production, the Director of **Our Lan'** utilizes the talents of veteran members of the UMass Black Rep, members of the UMass Black Repertory Children's Theatre, students from Hampshire College, and people from the Amherst and Springfield communities.
The play features Ronald Murphy, a UMass undergrad majoring in theatre, as Joshua Tain, the leader of a group of freed slaves involved in a struggle to retain the land given them. At one point in the play, he tells the freed slaves:
"The planters might skeer some. But not us--not us, who's felt de lash, who know what tiz to see er brother's brains dashed out, er father shot down in de middle of de field, 'n er mother hanged for liftin her hand against de overseer. No! They don't skeer us, cuz we was brought up in de house of horror!"
Vivian Hayes, a UMass junior, plays opposite Ronald Murphy as Delphine.

An Expression Of Black Spirit

TAKE TWO

The Dark Side of The Moon

By Robert Touake

The street car, the gas mask, the traffic light and the first successful open heart surgery might seem unrelated upon first observations. And I guess in many ways they are except for one important exception. The gas mask, street car and open heart surgery are only a few of the many contributions made by black people in the interest of this country.
Inventions such as the boat propellor or clock, two other inventions by black people, have their place in today's society. Where would our navy be without a simple device like the propellor? Before Benjamin Banneker invented the clock, people depended on pocket watches to keep time. And the electric trolley car an idea innovated by Granville T. Woods was a major source of transportation in many cities for a long time. In fact in some cities, such as Boston, they are still used in place of buses and subway trams. The latter, by the way, is still another form of transportation Granville Woods, a black man, made possible.
Yes, these are, very important inventions but just as important as the inventions themselves are the circumstances under which they were invented. Many black inventors never had the opportunity to complete even an elementary school education. At an early age many of them had to work and only through native intelligence, perseverence and a strong desire were they able to succeed.
Granville T. Woods, who had over sixty patents to his credit at the time of his death, worked at an early age and never had the chance to finish elementary school.
At the age of sixteen Woods worked both as fireman and engineer on a railroad and it is here his interests in electricity developed. Through books obtained at the library and borrowed from friends, Woods spent his spare time studying electricity. Later on Woods took a course in electrical and mechanical engineering. This training along with his earlier studies culminated in Woods opening a factory in Cincinnati, Ohio around 1881; where he manufactured telephone and telegraph equipment.
During this time Woods became interested in thermal power and in 1884 patented plans for an improved steam-boiler furnace. This was only the beginning of a long line of inventions which were to include a Tunnel Construction for electric railways in 1888, a galvanic battery in 1888 and an egg incubator heated electrically and controlled by a thermostat similiar to those used in houses today to control heat.
Perhaps one invention of Woods people today might be familiar with is the telephone transmitter. Although Bell invented the telephone in 1876, it was ineffective over long distances because the sound of the voice would fade in and out.
Essentially Woods' telephone transmitter is a device for sending sound over a distance by electric current. In the telephone the sound causes a thin piece of metal (diaphragm) to vibrate and press against a little box holding tiny grains of carbon. When the disphragm is pressed against these grains electricity is conducted well, if it isn't electricity is conducted poorly. This produces a series of strong and weak currents, which are conducted by telephone wires to the receiver at the other end. There it causes an electromagnet to pull a diaphragm strongly or weakly, depending on the strength of signals from the transmitter. The diaphragm in the receiver vibrates exactly the same way as the one in the transmitter. These vibrations are turned into sound.
Woods' telephone transmitter was able to carry the voice over much longer distances with louder and more distinct sound than the transmitter then in use. This was done by a man who, except for an electrical and mechanical course, had no formal education at all.
In 1887 Woods came up with the idea of railway telegraphy, probably one of his most important inventions. Up until this time messages could only be sent between stations. Woods' invention changed all that. Railway telegraphy allowed messages to be sent between moving trains and from moving trains to railroad stations. This invention prevented numerous accidents by warning engineers of washed out bridges and other obstacles in the paths of trains.
During his lifetime Granville T. Woods sold patents to General Electric, Bell Telephone, the American Engineering Company and the Westinghouse Air Brake Company. Today much of the brilliance and progress in industry is due to the work of a black man named Granville T. Woods.
Distinguished by their intrinsic good, inventions by black men have, ironically, made life better for people. Back in 1912 a black inventor, Garrett A. Morgan, had the idea of a Safety Hood or as Morgan himself referred to it when he patented it in 1914 a "Breathing Device". During World War II the army improved upon Morgan's Safety Hood and called it what we know it today, the gas mask.
Morgan's Safety Hood consisted of a hood placed over the head of the user with tubes running from it for the inhalation and exhaulation of air. The inhalation tube could be placed beyond the reach of the gas fumes or smoke.
The National Safety Device Company was founded to produce and market the Morgan Safety Hood, with Morgan as general manager. The success of the device is shown in the rapid rise of the companies stock prices. The first three months the stock was selling at ten dollars a share; a month later it sold at a hundred per share and two years later its market value exceeded $250 dollars a share and not one was for sale.
At the Second International Exposition of Safety and Sanitation in New York City in 1914 Morgan gave several successful demonstrations with his Safety Hood and won first prize. Firemen made good use of Morgans' helmets when they borrowed them from the exhibition to rescue victims of a subway disaster. The example set by New York firemen was soon followed by police and fire departments all over the country, as Safety Hoods came into general use.
A criterion for any inventor is an ingenious mind. Garrett A. Morgan was no exception. One day he witnessed an accident involving an automobile and a horse and carriage at an intersection. Morgan realized if there had been some sort of warning at the intersection, the accident might have been avoided. Morgan thought a good deal and came up with the idea of electric signals with colored lights at intersections. Today most people know Morgan's idea as the traffic light. Morgan patented his traffic light back in 1923 and sold the patent rights to General Motors for $40,000.
Garrett A. Morgan a creative man, who happened to be black, which is no extraordinary occurence. Black innovators are not uncommon when one realizes the first successful open-heart surgery was done by a black doctor, Daniel Hale Williams or a black surveyor, Benjamin Banneker, made possible the planning of our nation's capitol or a black, Jan Matzeliger, invented a machine that could turn out a one piece shoe.
Everyone knows Thomas Edison invented the electric lightbulb; Graham Bell invented the telephone and Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin. Who knows Elijah McCoy invented automatic lubrication for machinery; Lewis Latimer was responsible for producing carbon filaments that made Edison's lightbulb burn longer or S. L. Dickinson invented the player piano? Why is it we know so much about Thomas Edison and nothing about Lewis Latimer? Perhaps the answer lies with the first slave brought to Jamestown.

The Real Christ

(In answer to an Ohio Preacher who called the conviction of Lt. William Calley a modern day cruxification.)

He was Christ.
White skinned. Light.
Blue eyes.

No long hair though.
Close cropped.

Neat.

In the best of
Military traditions.

No coarse robe
Of course. Creased
Khakis. Medals
Buttons and
Lieutenant's bars
glistened.

In the best of
Military traditions.
No sandals. But
The spit shine on
His jump boots
Reflected the light
Of God.

In the best of Military traditions.

No Cross. Yet.
But he carried
A heavy load. M16
With 30 round clip.
Cradled gently

but

Ready.

In the best of
Military traditions.

Yes.
He was Christ
As I stepped forward
"Arms raised"
To be blessed
And felt the smack
And saw the smoke
And heard the snarl
Of his blessing.

After he shot

He whispered --
"God bless you Gook."

In the best of
Military traditions.

John Taylor

To Black Men

DEDICATED TO BLACK MEN

MEN

BEAUTIFUL BLACK MEN, WE NEED YOU

YES

WE, WE, NEED YOU.

WE NEED YOUR MIND——WE NEED A

BEAUTIFUL BLACK STRONG MIND

PLEASE, PLEASE

LEND YOUR MIND TO——US, US, YOUR

BEAUTIFUL BLACK WOMEN

YES! YES!

WE ARE READY NOW AS READY AS WE'RE

EVER GOING TO GET

TO ACCEPT YOU AS A BEAUTIFUL BLACK MAN—

TO, TO STAND UP WITH YOU

TO FIGHT WITH YOU,

TO SHARE YOU SADNESS

YOUR HAPPINESS—

BLACK MEN SO MANY OF US HAVE LOOKED

DOWN MEN FOR

SO LONG

BUT NOW YOU HAVE REALIZED YOUR STAND

IN THIS WORLD, NOW YOU KNOW WHICH

WAY YOU WANT TO GO, AND WE ARE PROUD OF

YOU

BEAUTIFUL BLACK MEN

DO YOU NEED US (BLACK WOMEN), (BACK-

BONE OF OUR BLACK MEN)

YES*

YOU KNOW THAT YOU NEED US AS MUCH AS WE

NEED YOU—

WITHOUT US, (BLACK WOMEN) BLACK MEN

YOU CAN NOT SURVIVE!

DEBORAH L. HUBERT

Third World Conference Opens on Campus Today

TODAY Brothers & Sisters begins the Third World Conference on campus. Students from all over the east coast will be arriving today to share with an investigation into the theme of "Pan-Africanism". The members of Harambe wish to thank all those people who helped plan the conference and wish to remind you that only your participation will guarantee a meaningful conference.
Registration begins at 3 p.m. in the Student Union. Tickets for the dinner and dance will be available at that time as well as programs and other relevant information about the full weekend. We have been fortunate to obtain the Harambee Singers from Atlanta to entertain us during the dinner on Saturday. The Ambitions Band from Boston will also provide us with the latest sounds at the dance. Other surprises are in store and very serious discussions about our role as students in the Pan-Africanist struggle are guaranteed.
The program is below. It is hoped that everyone will take the time to participate.

FRIDAY

3:00-6:30	Registration
6:30-7:00	Opening Remarks
7:00-8:00	Cortland Cox
8:00-10:00	Movie "Battle of Algiers"

SATURDAY

9:00-9:30	Opening Remarks
9:30-11:00	Workshops Economic Development and Neo-Colonialism CIA and Africa Health and Genocide
11:00-12:30	Workshops Socialism and Pan-African Ideology Liberation Struggles on African Continent Importance of Unity of African People
12:30-1:30	Lunch
1:30-2:30	Doc Dawkins
2:30-3:30	Simuchinba-Zambian Representative to UN
3:30-5:30	Panel Discussion
7:00-9:30	Dinner (featuring African, West Indian, Afro-American dishes)
10:30-	Dance featuring The Ambitions

SUNDAY

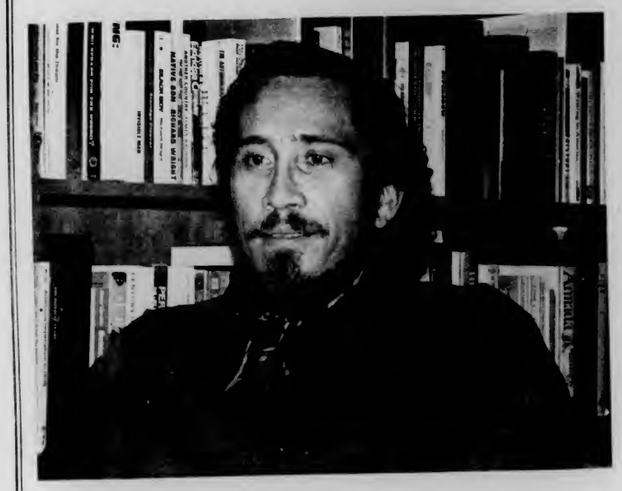
9:00-10:30	Movie "Come Back Africa"
11:00-12:30	Movie "Montgomery to Alabama"
12:30	Summation

Black Corridor Checks It Out

On May 12, at 8:00 P.M., in the Orchard Hill Bowl, the Brothers on the Black Corridor will host a show open to all of the campus community.
The show will consist of a special guest speaker from Springfield, three original, one act plays by Phillip Pettijohn; a Slide series by Vinnie Richards; films on Black changes by Glenroy Buchanan and John Davis; poetry by Ola Shair, John Davis, Orrie West, Yma Arrington, Raquiem Walker. African dancing by Maxine Johnson, Brenda Gray, Oya Benn; music by Tony Tatum, Teddy Patrick, Carl Shelton, Ola Shair, Bobby Mason.
The purpose of the show is to define some of the goals and aspirations of Bl k people, based not upon the presupposition of racism, but rather upon truth and excellence.

MDC Close-Up

From Novelist To Biographer



Stephen B. Oates, associate professor of history, first tried to make it as a writer in New York. Later he brought the skills he had acquired to the telling of history in his recent biography of John Brown. To Purge This Land With Blood. (MDC Photo by Bob Nesti)

TO PURGE THIS LAND WITH BLOOD, A Biography of John Brown, by Stephen B. Oates Harper and Row. $10.

By ELLIOT EISENBERG
MDC Staff

On the evening of July 15, 1857, John Brown sat down in an Iowa camp to write to twelve-year-old Henry Stearns of Medford, Mass. Some months earlier he had entertained the boy with tales of his adventures on the Kansas frontier. Now he was writing to fulfill a promise he had made young Stearns to "sometime write (him) a letter, and tell (him) what sort of little boy (Brown) was." It was more than coincidental that Stearns' father, George L., was a potential source of monetary and other support.

"The story of John," wrote Brown, "will be mainly a narration of follies and errors..."

The story of John Brown, from his Connecticut and Ohio childhood, misadventures in business, guerilla warfare in pre-Civil War Kansas, to his death on the gallows following an abortive attempt at uprising at Harper's Ferry in October, 1859, is the subject of an interesting biography by UMass history professor Stephen B. Oates.

Brown's life, as he himself had described childhood, was a "narration of follies and errors," although the mistakes of his adult life he often ignored or denied. It is to Oates to give us a more even-handed version of Brown's career.

In Kansas, for instance, Brown could lead a small group of free-soilers in the cold-blooded assassination of five men he regarded as enemies, albeit after pro-slavery forces had murdered six free-state men. Later he would hem and haw on his part in the massacre, at times denying he had had any part in it.

After Kansas, and in his mind as he wrote the Stearns boy, was a raid on the federal armory at Harper's Ferry, Va. This raid, involving less than twenty men, he hoped would set off an uprising of slaves across the South, a conflict which would end the 'peculiar institution' in this country once and for all.

The assault on Harper's Ferry, as we know, failed, and a number of its conspirators were put to death. It failed, as had Nat Turner's revolt in the same state almost three decades earlier, because no one, least of all the slaves, rose up in its support. Less than thirty-six hours after it began, most of the raiders at Harper's Ferry were dejor in jail.

"But the story of John Brown," says Oates, "does not end with a silent grave in the stillness of the mountains. His raid and public execution had set in motion a spiral of accusations and counter-accusations between Northerner and Southerner that spun the nation inexorably towards civil war."

TO PURGE THIS LAND WITH BLOOD reflects its author; it is done in a no-nonsense, richly documented manner. Yet it reads easily and concludes with the suspense of a nove.

Terrorizing And Spellbinding

An Interview With Stephen B. Oates

By ELLIOT EISENBERG
MDC Staff

"When I was in graduate school," said Stephen Oates, the associate professor of history whose book is reviewed on this page, "everyone viewed a teaching assistantship as a grant to finish a Ph.D. I don't recall even carrying on a discussion with the other TA's about the problems of teaching, of motivating students.

"These TA's are great. That's all they talk about," said Oates, who is coordinator of the history department teaching assistants, one of the most popular instructors on campus, and a successful author.

> "An activist who meets scholars is going to sweep them off their feet."

As his words indicate, he is completely serious about teaching. He will not stand for sleeping or newspaper-reading in his class of about 120 juniors and seniors.

Holding up a stack of course evaluations, he pointed to one. "I just can't understand this one," he said; it had called him a liar and a thief. "I can't understand it; I try to draw the students into a dialogue and get them to challenge me. This fellow, if he has anything concrete, I'd be willing to give him the class for a day and have him try to refute what I've said."

In general, what did he think of the students he's taught? "My impression," he said, "is that there is a hard core of them who want to learn." Despite the impersonality of a large course, "those students will seek out the instructor. The rest run from disinterest to absolute boredom.

"I seriously yearn, and I know others do, to walk into a class that's awake and questioning."

Apathy is not just a problem here, said Oates. At Texas, where he had taught before coming to UMass, there were large numbers of apathetic students. "Why?" he asked, partly to the interviewer, partly to himself.

It's the mind-killing, regimented, military-style secondary schools. They destroy the curiosity and excitement that human beings intrinsicly have.

"High school students are discouraged from questioning the teacher;" he held up his hands to signify quotes, "and they are taught too many courses such as American History which are nothing but chauvanism.

"That kind of course doesn't encourage questioning and thinking," he said. "It destroys it."

His book, **TO PURGE THIS LAND WITH BLOOD**, a biography of John Brown, speaks in a scholarly yet clear way to modern readers. "If the book has any message at all," said Oates, "it is this:

"That any society which institutionalizes its moral contradictions is inviting revolutionaries to take to the streets.

"What was it that made John Brown, a businessman, a capitalist, a part of the system, into a violent revolutionary?"



Stephen B. Oates

Historians, said Oates, for years have tried to explain away John Brown as insane. "Once you do that," he said, "then you don't have to deal with the problems which produced him.

"That generation of Americans proved itself unwilling and unable to abolish slavery. The northerners wanted to keep it out of the West, not because they detested slavery, but because they wanted to save the frontier for free, white labor. The country was not going in that direction; in fact it was going the opposite way."

But as his book relates, the attempted uprising of Brown's raiders polarized the reaction as reflecting Brown's abolitionism, and the country headed towards civil war.

Our own society is doing much the same thing, Oates emphasized. We are refusing to deal with the problems of racial injustice and war; there is still a gulf between what we profess and what we practice. "And our marijuana laws," he said, "are ranked with contradiction."

> "Any society which institutionalizes its moral contradictions is inviting revolutionaries to take to the streets."

Oates' own philosophy was formed in the fifties and early sixties as a student, teacher, and part of the civil rights movement at Texas. It is the parallel between a hundred years ago and now which upsets him, the revolutionaries coming from the ranks of peaceful protesters.

"Look at John Brown's career," he said. "Brown was able to go East to the liberals, intellectuals and philanthropists, to state his case and receive their support.

"A man who is completely sure of his beliefs, an activist who meets scholars," said Oates, "is going to sweep them off their feet."

"I tried not to analyze Brown," he said. "I was content to capture an enigma. I was sensative to the power of implication."

This he said he had learned in a brief attempt at writing fiction. Coming out of Texas two years after Willie Morris, who was until recently editor of Harpers, Oates, too, went to New York to "try to make it as a writer." Later he returned to academic life, where he was able to apply the tools he had acquired to the telling of history.

On Oates' wall hangs a poster of Abraham Lincoln, subject of his next biography. Already the author is beginning to get himself into his character.

No doubt he will continue with the same kind of exhaustive research which made **TO PURGE THIS LAND WITH BLOOD** such a success: beyond all of the standard sources as letters and the literature, to visiting the places where the character lived, walking where he walked.

"I got so psyched over John Brown," said Oates, "that once I turned around and thought I saw him standing in the doorway."

A Guggenheim fellowship to cover the next nine months should help the progress of his current work. Then once again he will be terrorizing and spellbinding the students of Ante-bellum history.

Southwest Spring Weekend

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SOUTHWEST PYRAMIDS
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BLOODSTONE and LORIAN

"FRANKENSTEIN"
MIDNIGHT
HORSEHOE MALL
An outdoor horror flick
featuring Boris Karloff

SATURDAY MAY 8

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jewelry, fortune telling, balloons,
and
food of all kinds — ice cream
sundaes and cones, fried dough,
a bake sale, hot dogs,
soda & fruit cart
and
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Faculty Attend Slavic Conference

Five faculty members of the newly approved Soviet and East European Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst are presenting papers or participating in discussions this week at the Northeast Slavic Conference in Montreal.

The Soviet and East European Studies Program, which was approved by the Board of Trustees April 26, involves interdisciplinary study in such fields as history, literature, and economics--with language competency in either Russian or Polish. Fifty courses will be taught by about 25 faculty members from six departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, and other schools in the University so that students will have an opportunity to study from the perspective of several disciplines.

At the Northeast Slavic Conference, papers will be presented by Prof Laszlo M. Tikos, "Lyricism in Solzhenitsyn's Works;" Prof. George Ivask, "The Roman Sonnets of Viacheslav Ivanov;" and Prof. Maurice I. Levin, "Variant Forms of Russian Conjugation." All are in the department of Slavic languages and literatures.

Prof Zdenek Salzmann of the anthropology department will present a paper titled "Concerning a Recent Trend in Czechoslovakia Toward an Integrated Study of Man." Prof Paul Hollander of the sociology department will participate in a discussion of problems of teaching Soviet studies.

Prof. Robert A Rothstein, who will come to the UMass Slavic languages and literatures department in the fall, will present two papers--"The Linguist as Dissenter: Jan Baudouin de Courtenay" and "Slavic Civilizations and Ethnic Consciousness."

End to Special Fares Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Transportation urged Wednesday the elimination of special air fares for families and for young people. The department told the Civil Aeronautics Board such fares are unjustly discriminatory and should be replaced by experimental short term fares that are truly promotional in nature.

In a brief in the board's passenger fare investigation, the department said the airlines should be permitted to offer reduced fares for flights operated in off peak hours, instead of family fares and youth fares, to help cut costs by distributing traffic flow more evenly.

Small groups of up to four persons also might be offered small fare discounts, the department suggested, because it is cheaper to ticket such passengers together rather than individually.

Thus a fare might be cut as much as $4 if ticketing is for two persons, $8 for three persons, or $12 for a four-person group, the department said.

UMass Scientist To Survey Materials Science Field

The National Academy of Sciences has named a University of Massachusetts scientist to a national committee that will make the first comprehensive survey of the materials science and engineering field.

Roger S. Porter, head of the polymer science and engineering department at the University's Amherst campus, has been named to the Committee on the Survey of Materials Science and Engineering (COSMAT). Its 23 members are drawn from industry, government and universities. The committee will make an 18-month study support by the National Science Foundation and the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Defense Department.

The study will be "an assessment of the ways in which materials science and engineering can contribute to the national wellbeing over the next several years," according to the National Academy of Sciences, which serves as the official advisor to the federal government in matters of science and technology.

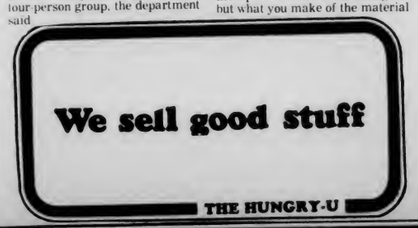
According to the National Academy, "The field of materials science and engineering embraces such seemingly diverse areas as metallurgy, ceramic engineering, polymer science and solid state electronics. Although these materials are different, the scientific concepts underlying their behavior and properties are similar."

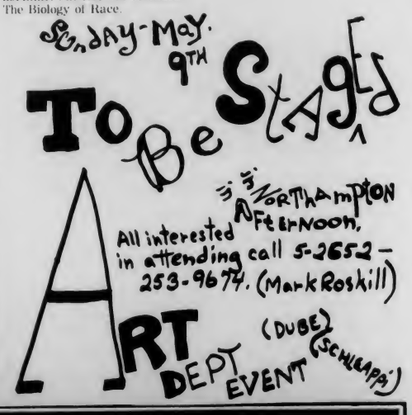
The field has grown rapidly in recent years as new types of materials have been developed for use in jet aircraft, space exploration, nuclear power reactors, communications, artificial organs and highspeed transportation systems.

Dr. Porter was a senior research associate at the Chevron Research Company before coming to UMass in 1966. He is the author of 90 scientific papers and has edited three books in the chemistry and polymer science field

Evolution Course Clarified

Untortunately because of lack of space in yesterday's Collegian the notice regarding this course was cut short and therefore the intent of the notice was completely lost. The new section II (M W F., 2:30 P.M., French, Rm 209) is to be run as an experimental comparison with the usual morning Section I. Section II, like the more popular courses and popular departments will be run on a completely pass-fail or grade yourself basis. The lecture and discussion coverage will be the same as described for Section I in the April 29 issue of the Collegian, but what you make of the material presented will be your business, not mine. One test will be added--- The Biology of Race.





Program Council Presents Its

SPRING FOLK FESTIVAL

featuring:

Ronnie Gamache 1:30

Phil Ochs 2:30

Jonathan Edwards 3:30

Sunday, May 9 By The Pond

People's Union Here In Amherst

The People's Community Union has begun to function in Amherst. The PCU is an attempt by a large number of political and cultural radicals to create a self-aware, powerful counter-community in the Connecticut Valley.

"There's incredible energy not yet coming together," John Clayton said at last Saturday's Founding Party, "We have to get it together. To some extent we can make our own life here: our own food distribution, our own health services, our own tool-sharing co-op, our own newspaper. Many people feel isolated and powerless in the shadow of official institutions. We've got to be together taking care of our own needs."

The 150 people at the Founding Party have signed up to support or create a number of community groups and study groups; the community newspaper, recycling, high school organizing, day care, and a food co-op are already beginning. Some other projects include radical art, gardening, a study of the Amherst power structure, and living collectives.

Temporarily, the People's Community Union is located at 55 Gray Street, Amherst. (253-2154). This Center is open and staffed by community members Monday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Open meetings will be held on Tuesday nights, 7:30 P.M. at the Center.

According to Ann Brentlinger, the Union's first job will be to find out what's going on in the area, and to inform as many people as possible, so that we can come together to create a community.

"People will call up to get involved with a free store or health services--we'll help them make contact with existing groups or set up new projects. "We want to help create a new kind of life--not just better services," Brentlinger adds. "To get rid of the idea of organizers and organized or of professionals and clients. We want to develop participatory institutions which can be a radical model for the kind of life we demand in America. At the same time, we intend to pressure existing institutions to meet these demands."

The People's Community Union prides itself on being not unique. "All over the country this kind of thing is going on," Clayton says. "Berkeley, Ann Arbor, Cambridge, New York." The PCU hopes to work closely with existing groups, not duplicating projects but feeding new energies into ongoing ones.

New Eng. Bishops Question War Policy

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops from four New England states have signed a pastoral letter in which they "urge that the most rapid possible termination of the war and the establishment of peace in Vietnam be given the highest priority by our government."

The 14 signers of the letter included Archbishop Humberto S. Medeires of Boston, bishops from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, five auxiliary bishops, one retired bishop and the Melkite Apostolic Exarchate.

The five-page letter was published Wednesday in the Vermont Catholic Tribune.

The bishops said that if policies "of massive conventional air power pursued in conjunction with the declaration of 'free fire zones'" and "practices of search and destroy" and "harassment and interdiction fire" "...have in fact caused the civilian deaths reported, then we must sadly but resolutely affirm that they violate the principle of civilian immunity from direct and indescriminate attack and therefore merit the severest moral censure."

"Apprehensive"

The letter said the signers were "extremely apprehensive from a moral viewpoint about the announced policy of Vietnamization."

They said "the declining number of our American casualties, which will come with withdrawal of our combat forces, may easily dull our moral sensibility to the tragedy of intensified human and material destruction in a far off land.

"We commend the diligent persistent efforts to save American lives, but we must in conscience criticize the ethical validity of any doctrine, attitude or policy which seems to give American lives an intrinsic superiority over those of other people.

All Life Sacred

"Every human life, regardless of nationality, color or ideology is sacred and its defense and protection must be of deep concern to us."

The bishops said they "do not question the sincerity of the motives of our elected officials, but if the evidence we see and hear is accurate, we are constrained by conscience to question the wisdom and morality of at least some aspects of our policy."

They preceded their call for a rapid ending of the war by saying:

"We realize the difficulties involved in establishing the conditions for an orderly withdrawal of our military forces and for a peaceful political settlement in Vietnam.

"We have a moral and political obligation to protect those who have been our friends and allies from savage reprisals.

"We recognize that the setting of an exact date for the withdrawal of all our forces is a complex diplomatic and strategic issue."

"In a Democracy..."

The bishops also said that "A people cannot be responsible for the actions of individual soldiers, but in a democracy the people must ultimately accept political and moral responsibility for the policies and actions of their government.

"We cannot disregard the principle of personal responsibility and thereby approve and allow in war actions which we condemn in peace time."

They added that "The moral questioning provoked by the war must not be confined to this issue; it must extend to the analysis of the very fabric of our lives as a people."

The signers said that "the effects of the prolongation of this war at home are also of grave consequence and concern..."

"Americans have turned against Americans in a degree seldom witnessed in our history as a nation. Too many billions of dollars which might have been used to relieve property and promote domestic programs of social need have already been allotted to this war."

Signers

Signers in addition to Archbishop Medeiros included: the Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, bishop of Burlington, Vt.; the Most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau, bishop of Manchester, N.H.; the Most Rev. Peter L. Gerety, bishop of Portland, Maine; the Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, bishop of Springfield, Mass.; the Most Rev. Bernard J. Flanagan, bishop of Worcester, Mass., and the Most Rev. Daniel A. Cronin, bishop of Fall River, Mass.

Berrigan Lawyers Ask For Contempt Citation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Lawyers defending eight persons accused of plotting to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger have asked U. S. District Court to cite government lawyers for contempt for publicly releasing purported evidence. The defense also asked the court to dismiss the charges against the eight and order government lawyers to quit talking publicly about the case and not to release any more alleged evidence.

U.S. District Judge Michael Sheridan, sitting in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., ordered Deputy Assistant Atty. Gen. William S. Lynch, head of the prosecution, and U.S. Atty. S. John Cottone, to show cause in Harrisburg next Monday why they should not be cited for contempt. A federal grand jury, sitting in Harrisburg, indicted the eight on charges of plotting to kidnap Kissinger and blow up Washington heating tunnels to force the country out of Southeast Asia. A motion filed Tuesday by Leonard Boudin, a defense lawyer, asked that they, "and all other persons acting in concert with them" be held in contempt for "the purposeful and deliberate violation of the defendants rights."

Boudin's action followed release last Friday of new expanded, indictments that contained passages of letters allegedly exchanged between two of the defendants, the Rev. Phillip Berrigan, an antiwar Catholic priest, and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, a nun from Tarrytown, N.Y.

Passages in those letters spoke of a proposed "citizens' arrest" of Kissinger. Lynch said the purported letters were produced to support a charge of sending threatening mail, and said such action was customary in such cases.

Boudin's motion also sought permission for the defense to examine the grand jury's minutes and exhibits. It also asked the court to find out if Cottone's and Lynch's superiors in the Justice Department knew in advance they planned to release texts of the letters, and if so, who were they.

Boudin, in a statement attached to defense motion, claimed at least two national magazines were offered copies of the letters and added there was a "reasonable inference" the offers came from the government.

"To their credit these magazines decided that in the interest of fair trial and in the light of questions as to their authenticity, the letters should not be published."

Besides Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth, others indicted are John T. Glick, 21, Lancaster, Pa., an antiwar activist; Mary C. Scoblick, 32, a former nun, her husband, Anthony Scoblick, 30, a former priest, both of Baltimore, the Revs. Neil McLaughlin, 30, and Joseph Wendroth, 35, both Catholic priests from Baltimore, and Eqbal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani graduate student, now a resident of Chicago.

The government charges the kidnapping and bombing plot was hatched while Berrigan was jailed in a federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., serving time for destroying draft records.

Maine To Consider Pollution Amendment

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The state Senate will give initial consideration Thursday to a proposal to amend the state constitution with an Environmental Bill of Rights. The House disapproved the legislation Wednesday on a 71-67 roll call.

The State Government Committee issued a divided report on the measure sponsored by Rep. Marion Fuller Brown, R-York.

Six committee members favored a new draft of the original amendment filed by the GOP national committeewoman. Six others on the panel recommended instead a statutory declaration of policy concerning the state's environment.

Most of Wednesday's debate by representatives centered on the relative merits of the amendment and statutory declaration. Rep. Kenneth A. Mills, D-Eastport, who represents a constituteuncy with a high unemployment rate, made the motion to indefinitely postpone both committee recommendations and the original bill.

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Soviet Studies Major Available

Approval has recently been granted by the Board of Trustees for an undergraduate major in the Program of Soviet and East European Studies. This program comprises some fifty courses taught by approximately twenty-five faculty members from six departments within the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as from other schools in the University. It thus provides students with an opportunity of studying the Slavic and East European area from the perspective of several disciplines.

The Chairman of the Program is Professor Karl Ryavec of the Department of Government, who this year is on sabbatic leave at the Harvard University Russian Research Center. Professor Maurice I. Levin, Head of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, is Acting Chairman of the Program for this year.

Five members of the faculty of the Soviet and East European Studies Program will be presenting papers or participating in discussions at the Northeast Slavic Conference in Montreal, one of the most comprehensive events of its kind in North America.

Professor George Ivask will present a paper entitled, "The Roman Sonnets of Viacheslav Ivanov." Professor Laszlo M. Tikos, "Lyricism in Solzhenitsyn's Works," and Professor Maurice I. Levin, "Variant Forms of Russian Conjugation." All three are members of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

Professor Zdenek Salzmann of the Department of Anthropology will present a paper entitled "Concerning a Recent Trend in Czechoslovakia toward an Integrated Study of Man." Professor Paul Hollander of the Department of Sociology will participate in a discussion dealing with problems of teaching Soviet Studies.

In addition, Professor Robert A. Rothstein, now of Harvard University, who will be joining the Program in the fall as a member of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, will present two papers. The first is entitled "The Linguist as Dissenter: Jan Baudouin de Courtenay," and the other is "Slavic Civilizations and Ethnic Consciousness."

Gov. Reagan Don't Pay Taxes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)-Gov. Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that someone broke the law by leaking word that he didn't have to pay any state income tax for 1970. And he accused newsmen of invading his privacy by asking about it.

His comments came after he was asked to clarify if he paid any federal income tax. He replied by saying, "Aren't you guys ashamed enough."

The report that Reagan didn't have to pay state income tax was first broadcast by a college radio station. On Tuesday Reagan told newsmen he couldn't remember if he had to pay. His office later disclosed the governor paid no state tax because of offsetting business losses in the 1970 tax year. The losses were not specified.

The governor told newsmen Wednesday, in an impromptu hallway meeting that, "obviously I would have preferred to make money and owe a tax than to have lost money and therefore not paid a tax."

Asked to clarify whether he paid any 1970 federal income tax, Reagan shot back, his voice tinged with anger, "Why should I have to clarify the status"

"Frankly, I think the capitol press corps yesterday demeaned itself a little bit by engaging in a invasion of privacy. They asked a question they already had the answer to."

"They know that someone illegally provided the information from the Franchise Tax Board," he said.

Reagan earned a gross $44,100 as governor in 1970. One capitol tax expert said he could wind up having no state taxes by incurring a total business loss of $80,000 or so.

State tax officials said a California family of four earning $10,000 a year and receiving average deductions, would pay $63 a year state income tax and a similar family earning $14,500 would owe $204. This is assuming no large business loss.

A family with Reagan's $44,100 salary since raised to $49,100 and no big business loss, would pay $2,784 a year after taking off average deductions.

Cave-In Sucks 35 Homes Into Mud

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (AP)-A massive earth cave-in sucked 35 homes into a sea of grayish mud at the nearby town of St. Jean Vianney. Two bodies were pulled from the muck and rescuers feared Wednesday that 29 other persons still missing had perished.

Searching the disaster area was like "moving through cold lava," a civil defense official said.

Acres of ground sodden from weekend rains and a heavy spring runoff gave way Tuesday night. The neighborhood was pulled into the mud inside a pit half a mile long, 700 feet wide and more than 100 feet deep.

A government geologist, Jean-Ives Changnon, said the cave-in may have been caused by erosion of sandy materials at the base of the bluff on which the town is built, or by an earth tremor Tuesday believed centered in or near the area.

A pilot who flew over the scene said the area "just dropped straight down." A provincial official said the 29 missing were teared dead because the houses were "smashed to pieces" in the cave-in.

Screams from the pit helped guide rescue workers to victims. About 70 were pulled out soon after the disaster. Civil defense workers evacuated 200 persons from the area.

Over 200 workers, some plying the giant crater in rowboats, continued looking for survivors in driving rain Wednesday.

Rescue workers left the crater after some officials warned that further earth slides were possible. Searching later focused on a river junction seven miles south, where debris was washing up.

Constable Errol Fortin of the Quebec provincial police said a tidal wave caused by the cave-in demolished a new bridge several miles away on the Saguonay River. Telephone and power lines were down in the slide area.

Father Quigley Discusses Sex And Birth-Control

A member of A.S.P.I.R.E., a student group concerned with the issues of birth control and abortion, recently interviewed Father Quigley, the Newman Center's Roman Catholic chaplain.

Father Quigley prefaced a discussion of his views with a capsule history of Christian philosophy, stressing what he considers man's greatest asset: his rationality, which lays the groundwork for his search for truth (the intellect), and his search for goodness and beauty (the will). The vast majority of men, the Father optimistically maintains, do things because they are motivated by what they believe to be good and beautiful.

"For the Catholic," he says, "a thing is good only if it brings you closer to God." Man, the pilgrim, as he searches to save his soul through making wise judgments, has to cope with the internal and external pressures of an evolving environment. Within this context of change, however, Father Quigley says that marriage remains a basic psycho-biological drive, a constant.

Traditionally, the Roman Catholic Church has maintained that the primary function of marriage is the procreation and education of children with the mutual assistance of the partners the secondary one. Father Quigley seems to sympathize with the new school of thought in the church which believes that these two aims should be put on a parody basis. If conflict develops between them, procreation should be dealt with in the context of the problems the couple faces. Pope Paul VI's 1968 Humanae Vitae, which banned all means of artificial birth control, continues Father Quigley, is an ideal we should search for, but one we cannot always meet.

The chaplain believes that pre-marital intercourse is alway unhealthy for the woman, whose love is primarily sexless, while it is probably not unhealthy for the man, because of his profoundly different psychological nature. Asked whether this difference that he cites could be due to societal, rather than innate forces, the Father maintained that there are basic, differing drives.

When counseling a girl who has become pregnant, Father Quigley would first attempt to find out what SHE feels, and then encourage her to see a doctor. Severe emotional trauma, as well as physical danger, would be grounds for considering an abortion. Nevertheless, the Father supports his bishop's denunciation of the recently proposed (and defeated) abortion repeal bill, pending "further study." At least the law makes you "think twice," he concludes.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's honor society, held a dinner and business meeting Saturday night in the Campus Center. These officers were elected for academic year 1971-72: President, David Young; Vice-President, Ken Olbrych; Treasurer, David LeFrancois; Secretary, James Lane; Historian, Walter Laliberte.

New members who had been unable to attend the regular initiation on April 4 were initiated at this meeting. Professor William H. Ross of the Department of Physics, who is serving as faculty adviser until Professor Louis S. Greenbaum returns from Paris, presented the new members with their certificates and keys.

Those initiated attained a G.P.A. of at least 3.5 in the first semester of their freshman year. Next fall another initiation will honor the men of the class of 1974 who achieve a 3.5 or better overall in their first year.

Phi Eta Sigma seeks to promote scholarship through such service projects as the distribution of pamphlets on study techniques to incoming freshmen during the Summer Counseling period. The group also initiates into honorary membership outstanding faculty and administrators.

— LOTS OF NEW THINGS —
MIZAUR'S MERCANTILE
Next to Amherst Tower

UMass Theatre presents:
DOES A TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE?
by Don Petersen
May 5 - 8 Bartlett Auditorium
8:30 p.m. — $1.75 545-2579

GAY LIBERATION FESTIVAL!
FRIDAY, MAY 7 — 8 p.m. Dance, Hamphire College AB Lounge
SATURDAY, MAY 8 — 1:30 p.m. Peter Wilson, gay commentator WBAI New York, speaking on Gay Liberation
Student Union Commonwealth Room
3 p.m. — Workshops - 8th floor Campus Center
5 p.m. — Picnic - Campus Pond
7 p.m. — "Coming Out" of the closet, Campus Pond
9 p.m. — Dance, Music by Steel
SUNDAY, MAY 9 — 12 noon - Gay-in at the free outdoor folk concert, Campus Pond
for information call 545-1389
CELEBRATE!
Gay Liberation Front Amherst • Student Homophile League UMass
Hampshire College Gay Liberation

Notices

AREA:
Home Economics Club College Chapter — Meeting, May 14 with Simmonds & Framingham State. Free ice cream Sunday Party at 7:30 p.m. following the meeting — reservations necessary sign up outside Rm 120 Skinner.

BELCHERTOWN VOLUNTEERS:
Bus leaving Whitmore Saturday at 12:45 p.m. for the State School. Last bus of this year until the fall. You can go on your own during finals.

BICYCLE CLUB:
See our booth today (noon on) at the Amherst Community Fair. We will be there Saturday also.

CHEMICAL CLUB:
Picnic Saturday, rain or shine at Farley Lodge behind F lot 11-3 p.m. softball game students vs. faculty. Gonna be a lot of fun. All welcome.

COLLOQUIA LEADERS:
The final lists for those to receive one credit for Spring 1971 University (Honors) Colloquia must be in to the Honors Office, Machmer E-23, by May 17.

CONCERT DANCE GROUP:
Interested in dance? Tryouts for the University Concert Dance Group for all people interested in performing in the Fall and Spring Productions. Wed., May 12, at 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio WoPE.

ECONOMICS LIAISON COMMITTEE:
Economics Majors: Counseling for fall semester pre-registration Monday 10th floor Thompson Lounge 10-12 & 1-4.

ELEMENTARY ENGLAND INTERNS
There will be an important meeting on Monday morning May 10 at 9 in the Education Aud. for all students teaching in England in the Fall.

GAY LIBERATION:
Gay Liberation Festival. Out of the Closets and Join the Fun. Liberate yourselves.

GIRLS' JOGGING CLUB:
Women's Running Cambridge Sports Union is sponsoring development & track meet Saturday, May 8 in Belmont, Mass. more info call Lynn 67415.

HILLEL:
Friday Evening Services in the Hillel Center Rm 420 SU tonight at 7:30 p.m. & Saturday morning at 10.

I.V.C.F.:
Paul McVittie will conclude his talk on prayer tonight in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL THEATRE CO.:
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer". New musical version May 8, Saturday, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. Amherst Regional High. Aud.

ORCHARD ORGASMIC CORPS:
Featuring an Orchard Orgasm this Saturday night with incredible edibles and other delights. Doorprize includes cherry pies.

OUTING CLUB:
Raffle drawing Monday night 7 p.m. in the C.C. lobby. Teton trip meeting Tuesday at 6:30 in the Hatch. Eldon's cave trip this weekend, see O.C. Raffle table.

QUAD SPRING DAY:
Quad Spring Day Festival May 8: Party action from 1-12. Plenty of barbecued food, drinks, balloons, booths, games, and live music by several rock groups and folk singers! Be looking high...

SIGMA KAPPA:
All girls invited - to an informal playday at 19 Allen St. Come Saturday, May 8 at 2 p.m.

PINNINGS:
Kathy Los, '72, of Chi Omega to Michael Waldron, '72, of Phi Mu Delta.
Barbara Long, '73, of Pierpont to Charles Knight, '71, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Juliana Buckley, '73, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to David Brown, '73, of Brockton.
Joanne Munroe, '73, of Chi Omega to James Burns, '70 of Puffton.
Denise Sarna, '72, of Brooks to Joseph Landolfi, '72, of TKE.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Katherine Richmond, '73, of Field to Tony Hayes, '72, of Boston.
Eileen Fornan, '74, of Johnson to Dennis McLain of Holyoke.
Janet Tracy, '73, of Chi Omega to Robert Wenzel, of Amherst College.
Janice Collins, '72, of Field to Jeffrey Vickers, of Ashland, Mass.
Ann Marie Joyce, '72, of Field to Timothy Henderson, '70 of UMass.
Debbie Ouellette, '72, of JQA to Roy Immonen, '71, of Phi Sigma Delta.
Nancy Armstrong, '72, of IGU to Steven Comack, '72, of Amherst.

LOST:
A gold engagement ring with 2 opals and 2 small diamonds. Please!! If there is ever to be a wedding. Call Judy 253-9033.
3 keys on keychain with leather tag somewhere between Southwest & SU. If found contact Marily at 65069.
A female cat large, black with brown & yellow markings lost. Please call Fred, 65026 if you've seen her.
Brown leather and burlap wallet on Thursday. Indentification needed. Call 68322.

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

1 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-2842 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

2 bdrm. apt. May 24 - Aug., air cond., etc. Sugarloaf Apts. Near Sund.-land Ctr. Rent and Furniture negotiable. Call 665-3122. tf5-7

REDUCED SUBLET — must get rid of 2 bdrm apt. in Puffton. Call 549-0088. tf5-7

Drastic reduction on 1 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village, air cond., swimming. Also furniture available (CHI) 549-0607 tf5-7

Furnished 3 bedrooms, within walking distance of University. June 1 to Sept 1 with option to renew, $148 per month, will haggle. 253-7713 or 546-0569 tf5-7

Summer sublet house or half. No Hadley, three mi. from Campus 586-2956, Bonnie or Bills 5-7

Very desperate, 2 bdrm townhouse, June 1 to Aug. 31. Has washer, central air conditioning. Rent low and negotiable. Near campus. Will let 253-3808. tf5-10

2 bdrm. Quab. Vill. Apt., w.w. carpet, air cond., all util., inc., opt renew lease. $165 mo. June 1 - Sept. 1 Call 323-1666 tf5-10

Desperate, must sublet 3-bdrm apt. in Puffton June 1 - Aug. 31. Completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 549-1863 tf5-7

1 bedroom apt. from June 1 - Sept. 1, option to renew completely furnished. 8 minutes from campus, walking distance from downtown Amherst. Call 253-2256. tf5-7

To sublet 3 bedroom apt Puffton Village, available June 1. Option to renew lease. Rent negotiable. 549-6893 tf5-7

LEAVING COUNTRY! Desperately need to rent 1 bdrm. apt for July. Can take it over earlier free. Rent negotiable. Call 549-3916 tf5-11

Sublet: Mod. all-electric 3 br. apt., $310 for summer or lease thru 72 with June - Aug. rent reduced $53 mo. For details call 665-7611 Su - Th after 6 p.m. tf5-12

63 tlds F85, auto., V-8, very good condition. Must sell. Call Miraa 546-1038 after 7 p.m. tf5-7

1 bdrm. apt avail. now to Aug. w/option, ½ mi. to school. Tennis and pool. Rent negotiable 665-3673. tf5-14

Discount sublet spacious 8 rm. farm apt. bordering campus, suiting Ave., comfortable for 4 (girls). Utilities included. June 1 - Sept. 1. 549-6598 tf5-11

Cliffside, 2 bdrm., ground floor apt., air cond., pre-paid, pool, courts etc. Available June or July 1st (option to renew). 665-3725 eve. tf5-7

Sub-lease or rent 2 bdrm. apt., w/w cpt., dish wr., utilities, available June 1. Sugarleaf Apts., Sunderland, call 665-3568. tf5-15

Must sublet 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton Pool, utilities, air cond., and option to continue, rent negotiable, call anytime. 549-6629. tf5-11

2 bdrm. apt. furnished, all utilities, June 1 to Aug. 31, $160/mo Will bargain. Call Paul 545-2581 or 549-6637. tf5-11

3 bdrm. Puffton apt. avail. — $48.75/mo. for summer with option for next yr. Call 549-6781, 5 p.m. whdays. tf5-13

1 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug 31st with option to renew lease utilities included, air cond., pool etc. Rent negotiabe. Call 549-6902 any time. tf5-11

1 bdrm. apt. starting June 1 through summer with option to rent in fall. Within walking distance of Campus. Tennis cts., and swimming pool. Rent only $100/ mo.
OR
om looking for roommate for summer only $70/mo
Contact Everett Jamerson or Pete Salisbury
346 Puffton Village
Phone 546-6725 or 546-6735 tf5-13

PERSONAL

ATTENTION ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !
Dirty Debbie is legal today! Happy 1st from all the Birthdays ! ! !
! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !
5-7

Couple desiring to live together in a coed dorm next yr. Call Steve in 106 Hamlin House after 10 p.m. M - Thurs. tf5-7

Happy Mother's Day to Momma Wheeler. This space goes for a flat rate so we thought we'd just fill it up with nothing much. How ya been? Bye. 5-7

Uninhibited shapely young woman wanted for bachelor's pad. Na LSD, grass or dope. Damn good food, booze and ole me. Call for Bob evenings 665-7264. tf5-10

FABULOUS FABRIC SALE at FASHION FABRICS beside the Hungry H. Now going on! Don't miss it! tf5-11

Free the Gardner 11 Free Richie the Treed! Free all Treats. 5-7

To Bobby B. Everett's pride and joy, Happy 22nd Birthday. 5-7

To Tony — good job. Good luck on the hat trick. From the girls in Von Meter. tf5-7

Gee, Mell thanx for the magical mystery tour. That goes to show anything can happen in Southwest! Sandy P.S. I was thrilled! 5-7

Let it be known! Ferry's Frat is having a nose job. 5-7

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1964 Bel Aire Chevrolet 9 passenger Station Wagon, 8 cyl., power brakes, steering, radio, good condition $350 or best offer. 549-6573. tf5-10

1964 Chev. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard. Good cond. $325. Call Mark 5-0845 or 253-9937. tf5-12

1963 VW bug with 60 rebuilt engine, must sell $150. Call Rick 253-9010. tf5-7

1966 Austin Healey Sprite, blue conv., new top, good condition. Call 256-6793 after 6 p.m. 5-6-7-10

1960 Pontiac Firebird, V8, automatic, radio, $2,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 549-1019 after 5 p.m. any day and weekends tf5-10

VW conv. '65 AM-FM radio, $795 Call 586-4564. tf5-7

1967 Volvo 122-S, runs well, $350, or best offer. 253-3402. tf5-12

'65 VW, sun roof, good cond., $650. Call Bill 546-7640. tf5-7

Must sell 64 Chev. Impala conv. auto., P.S., P.B., elec. window 283 V8 $300. Keep trying. 6-6053 tf5-7

1948 Plymouth sedan, fair running condition. Can be restored, $65.00 Call 256-6097. tf5-10

1967 Mustang std., V-8 C-stripe, excellent cond., $1000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. Tel. 549-6428. tf5-7

1962 VW 1100 sedan, $100. A steal for enterprising mechanic. — Needs trans. work, otherwise good condition. Call Al 253-7174 nights. tf5-7

'67 VW red, excel. cond., new head valv., batterv, AM-FM radio. Call 323-7897. tf5-7

Porsche 912 1966 red, AM-FM-SW, new radial snow tires, 4 speed, $2200. Call 253-5680 or 546-2330 or write Porsche Philosophy Dept. tf5-10

69 Ford Cortina, new muffler snow tires, 28 mpg, well maintained, 26,000 mi. 253-5411 late eve. tf5-7

'66 VW wagon, excellent cond., rebuilt engine, 20,000. Must see to appreciate. $1150 or best offer. Call 549-2916. tf5-14

'66 VW Sedan w/sun roof, AM-FM radio, exc. mech. condition engine rebuilt, body presentable, asking $850 Call 545-2598 before 3 p.m., 253-9004 after 5 p.m. tf5-11

'63 Olds F85, auto., V-8, very good condition, must sell. Call Mirza 546-1038 after 7 p.m. tf5-11

SUMMER SUBLET

2 room house across from Drake, 120 Amity St., furnished. June 1 to Sept 1. $250 a month, heat included. Downtown Amherst. Call 549-9316 or 546-9239. tf5-7

Modern efficiency apt., Quabbin Village, available June 1 thru Aug. 31. Fully furnished. Air cond. w/w carp. $100 a mo. Call 253-7801 after 8 p.m. tf5-7

Summer sublet completely furnished one bedroom apt., one humdred a month, June 1st to Sept. 1st, responsible person. Call eve. 323-5015. tf5-11

Fully furnished and very clean Route 9/1 to 9/1. Very low rent for all you get Call 549-0967 anytime. tf5-7

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Village, air cond., pool, carpeted, all util., townhouse style. June 1 - Aug., 31. Rent negotiable. Call 546-9405 or 549-9630. tf5-11

Great Deal — three bedroom apt in Puffton. We must rent 6-1 to 9-1 — call 549-6561. tf5-7

1 br., 2 baths, air con., furn., near campus at Rolling Green. Rent negotiable. Possible lease opt. Call anytime 256-8718. tf5-13

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1 large apartment, ideal for 4-5 people, excellent location, Nutting Ave. Call Gail, Kathy or D.J. at 545-0320. tf5-14

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods, Korn - luggage repaired. 157 Main St. Northampton. 584-8233. tf5-14

DISCOUNT SUBLET

Cliffside — 2 bdrms., all electric dishwasher, swim. pool, tennis cts., $110 per mo. Call 665-3473 after 6:30 p.m. Option to renew in Sept. tf5-7

Unique model apt., 2 bdrm. townhouse, 2 baths, air cond., carpeting, dishwasher, utilities included, 5 min. from UMass. Rent cheap - June 1. 253-5065. tf5-7

3 bedroom Puffton Apt., air cond., pool, tennis ct., semi-furnished. $165 mo. or best offer. 549-3903. tf5-7

WANTED TO RENT

Two mon shack preferably with stove and electricity wanted to Sept. 1 in Amherst area. Coll Bruce at 549-6671. Leave message if I'm not in. tf5-7

Graduating! Must Sublet!

2 bdrm. townhouse, Squire Village, Sunderland, all utl, incl. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option for fall. Call 665-2090. tf5-7

HOUSE TO SHARE

House to share in Amherst, 3 bedrooms available for summer with option for fall. $60 00 month. Call Kent after 5:00. 253-7538. tf5-10

WANTED TO BUY

English term paper on any non-American author or poet, 10 pp. min. Price negotiable. Will return. "C" grade or better. Call Jeff after 5 p.m. 527-4054. tf5-7

LOST

Black male dog, Lab Retriever, 7 months, very last at concert. Call 549-6743. Reward. tf5-10

TUTORS WANTED

Math 174 tutor needed immediately. Reas. rate paid. Call Allan 1-863-4421. tf5-10

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Azter, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, 1.P's, 8 tracks and other accesories. See Amherst Audio. tf

Sofa bed converts to double bed. Good working order, very reasonable. Call nights 665-2861. tf5-30

Sony Stereo with AM-FM radio. Small dark mahogony speakers, only $100. Call 549-3016. Good tires (snow) plus AM-FM radio and roof rack. tf5-11

Portable Organ Farfisa Combo Compact, excel. cond., never used in group, Lists for $700. Will sac. for $375. Many features. Call John 546-5073. Keep trying. tf5-7

Camera, German made Auto, electric eye and flash. Also tape recorder, Norelco cassette recorder $10, was $60; Camera $25, was $15. Call 549-6821. tf5-11

Accordion, Italian made Celiini, included is a case for carrying and a music stand. Asking $225, was $450. Call 549-6821. tf5-10

Typewriter, Smith Corona Super Sterling, excellent condition. Call 546-1049 after 8 p.m. any day and weekends. See at 327 Prince House tf5-10

Moving to Calif., brand new furniture, bedroom set $300, living room $200 kitchen and TV $100. Take all for $1000. Apart. for rent. Call Rich 549-1170. tf5-14

1 Rotunda Tach. for an 8 cyl. car. 0-8000 rpm $20. Call 546-9296 1-5 p.m. tf5-7

Fender Jaguar Electric Guitar with case and accessories, good condition, excellent sound $125 or best offer. Coll John at 546-9672. Must sell immed. tf5-7

1965 GTO rebuilt motor, trans., new paint, mag wheels, exc. cond., $1400 or best. 467-8000. tf5-11

4.9 cu. ft. Delmonico refrigerator, 1½ yrs., old, excellent cond. Call 6-7470. tf5-11

1967 Ford Must., 289 c.i. 2&2, yellow fastback. Looking for $1,000. Good condition, 8-track tape deck, AM radio; Lafayette Receiver (LR 800); Garrard turntable, GMI speakers, 75 watts and about 50 records, 1965 equipment looking for $250 With speaker stands. G.E. TV 17" screen, rabbit ears, black and white w/stand $60. Gianni Guitar $15. 253-5140. 5-7

Summer on Cape Cod

For rent — N. Falmouth, New Silver Beach, 4 bedrm. cott., for the season. Write or call Mrs. Arnew Murphy, 55 Florence St., Wollaston, Ma. Tel. 773-9139. tf5-11

UNBELIEVABLE

Home 8-track tape deck, walnut case, pushbutton selector, channel indicator lights. 30 watts, will sacrifice for $30.00 or best offer. Call 6-9174. tf5-11

EUROPE

Year-round student charters, tours, employment opportunities, discounts, Student Air Travel Assoc., P.O. Box 36, Nahant, Ma. 01908. tf5-11

SALES

Due to the expanding Western Massachusetts market, exceptional financial opportunity in sales and sales management exists for a top caliber man with executive ability. Century aid company. Leader in its field. Confidential. Please write ——
Suite 470, 146 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass. 01103 tf5-14

ROOMMATES WANTED

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse for summer. Own rms., pool, air cond., opt. for lease in Sept. $60 mo. inc. utils., Start 6/1. Call 665-3651. tf5-7

1 or 2 F roommates wanted to share summer esp. in lge. townhouse, own room, pool, option for fall. Call 665-3447 evenings. tf5-7

1 or 2 roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. Squire Village Townhouse for summer. Pool and air cond. Call anytime. 665-3679. tf5-10

Roommate wanted June 'til Sept Own room, parking, $70/month includes everything but food and long distance calls. 314 N. Pleasant. Call 253-7700 tf5-7

2 roommates wanted for 3 bdrm Puffton Village Apt. this summer. It is well furnished with A/C, swimming pool, ten courts. Rent is only $45/mo. Call 549-0111. tf5-13

1 or 2 M for July to Sept 1½ miles from Campus in N. Amherst Four room, own bedroom, rent negot. Call 549-6096 after 5:30. tf5-10

Roommates wanted. Furnished apt., with own room. $33 mo. Easthampton. 527-1633. tf5-11

3 roommates June 1 with option, partially furnished Call 546-6317 5-6 or 10-12. tf5-11

M Psych Grad Student desires apt and/or roommate, separate bedroom preferred. Call Sandy, 546-8292 tf5-10

1 M or F to share apt. at Rolling Green June - Sept (twn room, air cond., dishwasher, pool, parking $67/ mon. Call 256-8218 tf5-13

Summer townhouse apt. in Amherst. Pool, A/C, all new, all conveniences, all utilities. Call 6-0171, 6-9173. 5-7

2 female roommates needed beg. June, 10 min to campus, rent share, own room. Call 586-2591 after 5 p.m. tf5-11

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitehills Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-10

WANTED

College Profs coming to Amherst for Summer Colloquim would like to rent 2 houses and/or apts. from 6 June - 17 July. Terms to be arranged. Phs, call 548-2001. tf5-7

Im looking for used girl's English style bikes. If you want to sell yours, call Jim 546-7510. tf5-7

19 yr. old male student, sick of dorm life, seeking residence with faculty member and/or family in Amherst. Will share expenses. Call Craig 546-6066. tf5-10

1 - 2 women live-in for infant care part-time, start anytime Apt. like accom. pres. in return 7 mo from Campus in attrac. res. area 549-1112 tf5-11

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-813. tf

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-5005. tf-mwf 5-13

LITTLE CPA'S — learn how to prepare for the CAP Exam Becker Review Course. Call collect, 617 536-1110 tf5-11

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Driving instructor — part-time. Amherst Auto School, 256-6066. tf5-11

SUBLET SAVINGS

$60/mo. now $130 2 bedrooms Can live 4. Well to wall cpt., air cond., townhouse, 5 min from campus. Call after 5 p.m. 253-9037. 4-29 5-3 tf5-7

APT. WANTED

3 bedroom apartment needed for summer prefer Puffton, call Bruce at 253-2706 from 5-7. tf5-10

RIDE WANTED

2 girls need ride west beg. June or end May. Will share driving and expenses. Call 546-5465. tf5-7

FOR RENT

Apartment to rent, start June 1, option to lease next year, 2 bed room Colonial Village swim. pool Call after 6 253-9330 tf5-10

2 wks free rent fr. May 15 to June 1 sub. for summer with opt. 1½ mi. from Campus, all util., Univ. Apts., 46, call 253-5945 after 6, Bruce. tf5-7

1 bdrm., Squire Vlg., comple pref., pool, air cond., carpeted, all elect., util. inc. $160 mo. Avail. June 1 665-3683 tf5-13

5 room furnisher apt., all utilities $230 mo Bay Rd., Hadley Call 586-0118. tf5-14

5 room furnished apt., all utilities, $20 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley Call 586-0118. tf5-14

Furnished efficiency apt., Quabbin Village, Belchertown, available June 1 or for part of month, usual rent $125, willing to negotiate. Call 323-7808. tf5-7

2 bdrm. apt., 3 mi. fr. Univ. avail. June 1 w/apt. for next yr $190 mo., all util. inc., pool, air cond., maid, convns. Call 256-6705 tf5-7

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley. Skihiski, Realtors. 584-2176 tf5-13

RENT or SUBLEASE

New lease — June 1 to May 31, "7" or else sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, with option to renew lease, $175 mo for 1st 3 mos. either way. 3 bdrm Puffton, 549-1196. 5-5-7-10

FOR SALE — TRUCK

1970 Dodge Van, 11,000 miles, heavy-duty throughout, 5 yr. - 50,000 miles warranty transferable. $2300. Call 532-0188 around 6 p.m. tf5-11

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Charter round trip jet flights to London and other European cities plus many helpful services! Call 549-1357 or 549-2963 5 4-6-7 tf 11-12

Round-Up

Profs Get Around

Dr. Howard Peters, assistant professor of public health at the University of Massachusetts, has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists, an organization with 7600 members in 29 chapters throughout the U.S.

Dr. Peters is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He received master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. He joined the faculty of the University in 1964 as director of environmental health and safety and assistant professor of public health. Since September of 1970, his duties have been teaching only.

* * *

Dr. Thomas M. Fraser, professor of anthropology at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, delivered a paper entitled "Fish in the Forest," at a recent Northeastern Anthropological Conference at the State University of New York at Albany.

Dr. Fraser's talk was based on a study of the Mekong River and dam building schemes in northeastern Thailand and Laos.

* * *

Four University of Massachusetts mathematics and computer science professors at the Amherst campus gave addresses at the University of Florida during the second Florida Symposium on Automata and Semi-groups.

Prof. Robert J. Koch, mathematics, delivered a special tribute to Prof. Alexander D. Wallace of the University of Florida in honor of his 65th birthday. Prof. Wallace has lectured several times at UMass. The other UMass faculty members were: Prof. Michael A. Arbib, computer science; Prof. Haskell Cohen, mathematics; and Asst. Prof. Joseph T. Borrego, mathematics. Professors Cohen, Borrego, and Koch are former Ph.D. students of Prof. Wallace.

* * *

Dr. John A. Naegele, head of the department of environmental sciences at the University of Massachusetts Field Station in Waltham, organized and presented a symposium on air pollution in Los Angeles. The symposium dealt with such issues as the effects of air pollution on agriculture, the chemical basis of the air pollution problem, and the effects of aerial toxicants on plants.

"Government Patronage of the Arts in Great Britain," a book by Prof. John S. Harris of the University of Massachusetts, is available from the University of Chicago Press.

Dr. Harris, who has been with the UMass government department on the Amherst campus since 1956, received a Rockefeller Foundation grant in 1967 to study government support of the arts. In the summer of 1969 he spent three months in Britain gathering material on this topic, one he felt was beginning to command attention in the United States.

Grants Awarded For Linguistic Research

Grants and fellowships for research in linguistics have been awarded to three in the University of Massachusetts linguistics program.

Richard A. Demers, assistant professor of linguistics, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Institutes of Health for a year of research in linguistic theory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will begin the year in September.

His research will center on the processes by which languages change in their sound structures. This summer Prof. Demers will do intensive field research in the structure of Lummi, a nearly extinct Indian language, under a grant from the UMass Research Council. His work will involve tape-recording and analyzing passages of the Lummi language from the few remaining native speakers, who live near Bellingham, Wash.

Prof. Demers, who last summer won a research fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, holds his Ph.D from the University of Washington.

Karl M. Laine, a junior from Fitchburg, has been awarded a grant by the department of linguistics at Harvard University.

Under Harvard's summer research program in linguistics, supported by the National Science Foundation, Mr. Laine will investigate the history of Finnish syntax, in particular the extent to which Swedish, the second official language of Finland, has affected the structure of Finnish. The two languages are from two entirely different language families.

The American Council of Learned Societies has awarded Gary L. Bevington, assistant professor of linguistics, a $1000 grant for research in the sound structure of Albanian. With the support of this grant Prof. Bevington will spend this summer doing research at the Albanalogical Institute in Prishtine, Yugoslavia, a region of Yugoslavia where Albanian is spoken.

Prof. Bevington's research will build on the foundations of his doctoral dissertation, "Albanian Phonology," for which he was awarded the first Ph.D. degree in the University's new program in linguistics. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees in German from Middlebury College, and will become an assistant professor of linguistics at Northeast Illinois State College in September.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Most astrological authorities associate Aries with the diamond. Aries persons generally have strong, confident voices. Handwriting of these natives is hurried — the letters "m" and "n" are seldom clearly written. Some famous persons born under Aries include Rick Barry, Jacques Brel and David Lean.

* * *

ARIES (March 2 April 19): Changes occur in legal, marital areas. Friend may become involved in romantic triangle. Be concerned, but avoid becoming unduly involved. Be aware of various possibilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some tasks have to be handled in other than a routine manner. This is time for change, for testing and additional investigating. Affects job, relations with associates and co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Many implications apply to your domestic situation. Children are spotlighted. Your ability to move with the time also is emphasized. Key is to be perceptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Investments, loans — these come about through unorthodox procedures, events. One born under Pisces knows something that is not being revealed. Proceed with caution.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check legal aspects before taking direct action. You actually gain now by adhering to certain rules, restrictions. A too free-and-easy attitude could be costly, result in loss.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What seemed an expense that could never end, does so. You can cut yourself loose from burden. Key is faith, power of will. There is no need to carry weight not your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Personal magnetism soars. You are vibrant. Opposite sex is drawn to you. Be daring. Take a chance on your own judgment, abilities. Stress originality, added independence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Activity of a confidential nature occurs in relation to home, property. Follow through on hunch. Check values. You may be in possession of valuable hole card. Proceed accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lively friends help stimulate ideas. Accept social invitation. Be with those who share your interests, aspirations. Romantic interlude is indicated. You are especially vibrant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You obtain resources which are required for solid advancement. Collect necessary data. Be aware of details, apparent minor points. Accent on prestige, elevation of standing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for change, variety of experiences, including travel. Unusual publication, educational material play key roles. A Virgo individual can set wonderful example. Observe, learn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You make definite gains. You are able to utilize natural abilities. Greater recognition of efforts is result. You receive encouragement from one dear to you. Money will be forthcoming.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, your own severest critic. Goals are high; your principles take precedent. You now make numerous contacts, have a meaningful relationship. If single, you could be on road to alter. If married, a sharing of experiences could bring you closer to mate.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

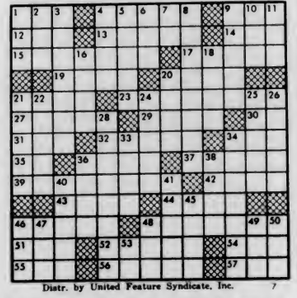
1 Music: as written
4 Removes apple skin
9 Encountered
12 Scottish for "John"
13 Big
14 Be in debt
15 Climbing devices
17 Communion plate
19 Country of Asia
20 Linger
21 Ireland
23 Birds
27 Inundates
29 Macaws
30 Near
31 Sunburn
32 Publish
34 Greek letter
35 Printer's measure
36 Plot
37 Puff up
39 Relates in detail
42 Employs
43 Roster
44 Diplomacy
46 Small fish
48 Calculates
51 Animal's foot
52 Roman magistrate
54 Corded cloth
55 Paid notices
56 Is borne
57 Pigpen

DOWN

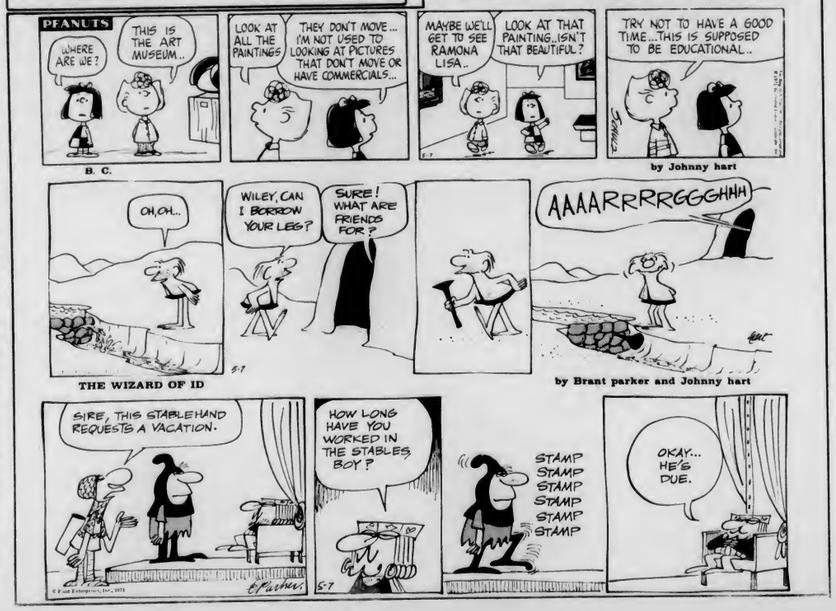
1 Yellow ocher
2 Chinese pagoda
3 Part of fireplace
4 Entreaty
5 Merits
6 Bitter vetch
7 Football position (abbr.)
8 Apart
9 Slogan
10 Female sheep
11 Number
16 Traced
18 Ventilates
20 Put on guard
21 Chemical compound
22 Pointless
24 Coloring substance
25 Squander
26 Pigpens
28 Speak confusedly
33 Genus of frogs
34 Head of parish church (pl.)
36 Body of water
38 Fortune
40 Ship's complement (pl.)
41 Gravestone
45 High cards
46 Resort
47 Insane
48 Free of
49 Openwork fabric
50 Secret agent
53 Roman gods

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

HIS DREAM TOO
ALE EERIE RID
SLEET STERILE
ARAS STY
REMAINS SOBER
AL SNAPS TARO
PTG SCALE NAG
ITER KNOTS SE
DEMUR SPEAKER
TOM ERNE
DRESSES NEEDS
SHE ETANA POE
COL SETAL SIA



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Symposium On Sports

An Interdisciplinary Symposium on Sport and Society will be conducted Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, at the University of Massachusetts as the Amherst campus hosts 25 scholars interested in the study of the phenomena of play, games and sport.

The scholars include historians, philosophers, physical educators, and sociologists.

Principal speakers Saturday from 9 to noon in room 231 of Herter Hall will be: Prof. Richard D. Mandell, University of South Carolina, "The Transformation of Sport in the Twentieth Century;" Prof. Pearl Berlin, UMass, "The Collegiate Woman Athlete: A Demographic Profile;" and Prof. Gregory P. Stone, visiting professor at the University of Rhode Island, "Hustlers and Athletes: A Comparative Examination of Their Stages of Socio-Economic Development."

The public and members of the UMass community are invited to hear these presentations.

Co-directors of the Symposium are Prof. Harold J. VanderZwaag, physical education, and Prof. Charles H. Page, sociology

Cheerleaders A Vital Force For UM Sports

By DENISE MAGNELL
MDC Staff

In groups of three, prospective cheerleaders line up in front of the current squad to be judged during tryouts. They have attended three practice sessions before tonight, prior to "first cuts." Cheerleading tryouts at UMass don't last one long afternoon as in high school. Rather, the tension is spread over a three-week period.

Out of the approximately forty girls who were present at the first practice session, only 19 have stayed with it until the first cut. Each shows her nervousness in a different way: by straightening out her jersey, tugging on a pigtail, or biting on her lower lip.

After each cheer---a group cheer ("Fi-yi-yi-yit...") and a couple of solo jumps is expected of each tryout---most place their hands back on their hips. A smile is advisable at all times.

The grouchy janitor who yells at anyone who dares to touch the trampoline in the auxiliary gym and seems to view every participant, including the reporter, as an intruder, doesn't help much to reduce the tension in the air.

* * *

Marie Romanus tried out this year and made the squad. At the first cutting session she had an idea of who had been cheerleaders in high school, as she had, and those who would almost certainly be eliminated in the initial trials. But of final cuts she said, "All of the ten girls there could have made the squad...every one was excellent...by now they had everything broken down to minute details."

With eleven returning cheerleaders next season, only four girls and one guy were chosen. Until this year only freshmen women were allowed to tryout, but every class was included this spring to give transfer students and those who had missed once, a chance. Ironically, all four girls selected are freshmen.

* * *

Most cheerleaders seem to agree that their activity is strictly an "individual enjoyment thing"; there is no prestige to be had as in high school where sports are of foremost importance. If anything, "people make you feel as though you're living in an ideal, rah-rah world...I wish the campus attitude wasn't so critical...and it's usually derogatory, not constructive criticism," says last year's captain, Ann Premierlano.

"They think it's a passing fancy when really it's a vital force to the team and coaches. In high school cheers are oriented towards getting people to cheer with you...up here kids stop when the team starts to fall behind," she added.

One of several males in the group, Bob Beecy views them as "sort of a storefront for the school, a role that a college has to supply; in reality they are just a group of people who enjoy sports...(the activity) isn't indicative of any social or political feelings."

Next season's captain Louise Lane cheers "for the school, I should hope, but now I find myself directing my efforts towards the team, to make the players feel someone cares. If we didn't care, we wouldn't be there."

She finds that the changing of the UMass campus into a "sensitivity-type, more political atmosphere", and a degree of resentment felt against athletes on campus doesn't help the attitude people hold about cheerleaders.

* * *

There was a good deal of bad feeling against the cheerleaders last year particularly because, as Ann Premierlano puts it, "the squad wasn't unified...there were only three of us who went to all the games. But we gained some respect back this year and I think now it will get better."

As captain, Ann allowed no unexcused cuts on games, which most likely became the key to improved attendance. And the new "dance routines", an idea originated by Coach Leaman, brought new attention from basketball fans. Patterned after squads like Boston College and UConn, this new style had to be coordinated with the band and completely choreographed by the cheerleaders themselves.

Most fans don't realize that there were actually four different routines this year at the games, because there were only two songs to work with. Next year they (cheerleaders) anticipate 7 or 8 dance patterns and more music to fit them. The new captain realizes she has to take into consideration that not everyone in the group is a dance major like herself, and is therefore limited to certain basic steps.

* * *

If the interest of girls in cheerleading activities is declining (40 tried out this year in comparison to close to 100 just three years ago), the interest of men is reaching a critical point. Bob Beecy, a fraternity member of Phi Sigma Kappa, tries to stir up among Greeks but finds that "most men think it beneath them to try out for cheerleading...anyone you do get is usually by word-of-mouth." He became a cheerleader himself because he wanted to be more than just another spectator.

Sharing the same sentiment is Ralph Esterman who "felt I could contribute more from the field than the stands...it may seem unneeded but really does lend some inspiration."

"In football, we're essentially the only ones who cheer," he continued, "and when we're losing people dissociate themselves from the game and keep their mouths shut altogether."

Along with the fun of cheering comes the feeling of representing the school and "usually a sore throat," he added.

Esterman looks forward to having more dance routines next year "so the fans won't get bored." Although the men may not be taking part in the dances themselves he feels they are "still needed for voice and spirit support...maybe a comedy routine could be worked out for the guys...I'm sure we could fit in some way...there should be a place for us and I think there is."

* * *

When people try out for cheerleading, they are marked on voice, form, spirit, attitude, momentum, and jumps as well as other more specific qualities depending on the cheer. It's a lot to think about when you're standing in that line of three.

Netmen Topple Chiefs; Play at N.E.'s Today

MDC Staff

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield wanted the match badly. If the Chiefs netmen had upset the Yankee Conference Champions it would have made their season, but the Redman squad of seven pulled through 7-2, amidst some unbelievably close contests.

With the New Englands beginning this afternoon at Williams UMass worked out at the expense of Springfield. The hosts kept the match tight throughout the singles contests, but the doubles broke it wide open.

John "The Boomer" Bloom opened the affair with a 7-5, 6-4 win. Bloom has been the Redmen's ace consistent performer all year long and it was only fitting that he was the first victorious Redman. With his blistering serve and his even powerful forehand stroking his opposition to death, Bloom had earned what looked for a long time to be the only UMass point in singles.

As Robert Webman dropped a tight three setter, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, Steve Ferber and Mark Brass were having two humdingers. First it was Brass who had swept through his opponent easily in set number one. Then after dropping his second set he found down to the tune of 5-3 in the third. But four games later Brass had earned the Redmen their second point of the day in a great comeback match.

But if Brass' comeback effort was great, Ferber's would have to be termed remarkable. After stumbling through the first set, losing it 6-3, he seemed to find himself at the start of number two. But when game number 10 rolled around his opponent was leading five games to four and had reeled off the first three points of the game. With three match points in his possession the Springfield player choked them away only to earn one more chance at the match. For the fourth time in the game Ferber held on and 12 games later the 3-6, 7-5 6-3 match was won by the Redmen's fourth singles man.

Alan Goldberg, looking sharper every day, ran through his first singles opponent 6-1, 6-1 with narry a flaw, and it was Goldberg and Brass who clinched the fifth point as UMass dropped Springfield to an overall mark of 5-4.

Bloom and Coffin, the unstoppable duo at second doubles did another job on their opposition, this time wiping them out 6-0, 6-1 in spectacular fashion. Then Ferber and Webman teamed at third doubles, as Braley sat on the sidelines due to a severe back injury he had incurred up in Orono just three days earlier. Webman and Ferber took the pro set 10-7 and departed from the home of the Chiefs in their last away match of the year.

The New Englands approach, and Bloom and Coffin look like UMass' best bet to place this year. The netmen aren't tremendously hopeful of placing high in the New Englands, as the Ivy teams and the likes of Wesleyan and Amherst will provide today's strength at Williams.

Bloom and Coffin looked sharp in their final warmup against Springfield and it is likely that they will be seeded. As for singles, Bloom will be moving up to the number two slot, as Coffin will occupy the sixth position for the first time this season.

Goldberg will naturally be the Redmen's top man and coming off of a strong Yankee Conference win, and an impressive victory in the Springfield match, it is hard to say just how far he might go.

Ferber, Braley and Brass will fill out the squad, all playing one position higher than in last week's Conference tourney. With Goldberg and Brass pairing up at first doubles, the combo of Braley and Ferber will be in the third slot and neither prospect looks hopeful, although anything can happen.

UMass' best hope would be to finish somewhere in the top ten in New England, and if they do that, the netmen can be more than proud of their 1971 season.

JV Nine Rips Leicester, 10-0

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

An explosive nine run first inning by a rejuvinated UMass JV nine, enabled the yearlings to finally reach the .500 level with a convincing 10-0 shutout over visiting Leicester Junior College yesterday afternoon.

Starter Ed Kurr hurled the first six frames flawlessly as the hard throwing righty was touched for only a pair of harmless singles. Kurr took the cue early as he went on to mow down the first ten hitters he faced. Southpaw Eric Levine finished up allowing only a pair of baseknocks as Kurr's save and the whitewash were preserved easily.

The shell that shrouded the UMass bats broke without warning yesterday. Before the dust had settled in the home half of the first, a dozen Redmen went to the dish and promptly produced nine runs on six hits. For all intents and purposes the contest was over.

To recap it all Ken Brewer and Bill Moran quickly slammed singles to center. Winchester Woollard, who was two out of four Tuesday, kept his bat afire with a two run double to left. But with one down, Larry Heron singled to right and Ken Stuart walked to jam the bases.

Ed Hamel then worked starter McEwen for a free pass forcing in run number three. Rich Farney then delivered the first of his three safties, a two run single to right. Ed Kurr then slapped a single to right for run number six while one out stood between the visitors and their busride.

The visitors then made their western trip a chore with a trio of errors good for three more runs. When you score nine in the first, you really don't feel the need to rub it in. So the hosts relaxed and hit double digits with a tally in the fourth.

Ed Hamel walked, reached on a Farney single and a fielders choice, and scored on a passed ball. Having expended all their energy in the first frame, the yearlings finished the contest with 10 runs on 11 hits in a free-lancing home affair.

While the offense gets the ink, due credit shall be awarded Kurr and Levine. The duo offered only four singles, fanned 8 (Levine 5), and did not walk a man. Only on two occasions did the visitors put runners in scoring positions, but both threats went by the board rather mildly.

Farney, in his first start of the year, banged out three hits to pace the winners. Woollard, not to be denied, poked a pair as the Little Redmen solidly backed the slants of winner Kurr and Levine.

UMass, now 4-4 overall, returns to action tomorrow when it squares off in a twin bill against Springfield College beginning at 1.

Bosox Rout Chicago; Peters, Griffin Star

CHICAGO (AP—The Boston Red Sox took advantage of six Chicago errors and breezed to a 10-1 victory over the White Sox yesterday while Gary Peters scattered seven hits.

Besides the errors the White Sox also let a pop fly fall for a double by Luis Aparcio that triggered a two-run first inning. Rico Petrocelli's double knocked in the runs.

George Scott, who later left the game with a wrenched back, hit his third home run in the fourth, and Doug Griffin doubled across another run in the inning.

Two singles in the seventh chased starter Bart Johnson, but errors by Rich Reichardt, Bill Melton and Tom Egan were responsible or the two runs that followed. Aparcio's two-run single highlighted a four-run eighth.

The White Sox spoiled Peters' bid for a shutout by scoring on three singles and Mike Andrews' infield out in the sixth inning.



YER OUT—Red Sox second baseman Doug Griffin tags out the man he replaced Mike Andrews, now with the White Sox, in yesterday's 10-1 Boston romp over Chicago. Griffin had a big day at the plate with three hits including a run scoring double in the big Red Sox fourth inning. The Sox are now 15-8 and remain a full game ahead of the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East. (AP Photo)

Redmen Slug Crusaders, 14-1

Big Twinbill Tomorrow At UNH

By DAN KAMAL
MDC Staff

The big question before the game yesterday was whether Holy Cross pitching sensation Mike Pazik would be able to stop the hard-hitting Redmen. As it turned out, Pazik never took the mound, and instead lefty Dan Leyden started for the Crusaders and got shelled as UMass romped over the Cross, 14-1 at Earl E. Lorden. The Redmen now stand at 16-4 while the Crusaders dropped to 5-7.

It took UMass three innings before they finally figured out the junk that Leyden was throwing. Relying on mostly breaking stuff, the lefty baffled the Redmen batters until the third when they picked up two runs on a walk to Steve Newell, a triple by Charley Manley, and a base hit by Ed McMahon.

Meanwhile, big Tom Austin, making his first start of the season, was breezing along, mowing down the Crusader batters who might have been better off using yard-sticks the way they were hitting.

UMass broke open the game in the fourth inning with a five run outburst that chased Leyden. The home team collected five hits in the frame with the two big ones a two-run double by McMahon and a two-run single by Newell.

With the score now 7-0, the only interest was watching Austin unravel his big frame before releasing the ball. The slim 6'9 righthander takes about five seconds during his motion to unwind his arms and legs. The Holy Cross hitters must also have been watching his motion because it didn't appear as though they were watching the ball.

Holy Cross did not collect its first hit until the sixth inning when Paul Bendik beat out a ground ball deep in the hole at short. The only other hit off Austin was a single by Tony Konieczny in the same frame.

The Daily Collegian
SPORTS

With Austin's no-hit bid by the board, Coach Bergquist, going according to original plan, brought in Lou Colabello to mop up the last three innings. The senior left-thander gave up the only Holy Cross run in the eighth inning on a walk and two singles. Colabello was throwing hard, however, and displayed a fine curve ball. He struck out five men in his three innings of pitching while Austin recorded six K's in his six inning stint.

The eighth Redman run came in the seventh when catcher Billy Ryan rifled a pitch by Dave Lusigan on a line over the 375 mark in left center. It was his second homer of the year.

Then in the eighth inning, UMass prolonged the agony for the visitors by pouring across six runs on seven hits as they batted around the order. Hosea Kelly collected two of his three hits in the eighth

Mound Matter: The game added up to not much more than an exhibition against the weak Holy Cross club. The bright spots obviously were the hitting (15 hits in all) and the pitching by Austin and Colabello who have not been used much during the season but showed they can get the opposition out...Charley Manley continued his torrid hitting with three hits, including two triples, and three RBI's...McMahon also had three runs batted in for the contest while Newell led the team in that department by knocking in four runs....

UMASS AT NEW HAMPSHIRE — Now riding an eleven game win skein the Redman baseball team goes up against its toughest opposition on its road to the UConn showdown when it travels to Durham tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Wildcats beginning at 12:30 p.m.

New Hampshire has been on a tear as of late and pulled off a major upset last Saturday when it knocked UConn from the unbeaten ranks and the top of the Yankee Conference with a 3-2 win behind the strong pitching of sophomore Paul Cormier who the Redmen can expect to see tomorrow.

In the first meeting between these two teams at Lorden Field the Redmen jumped on the Wildcats for a big early lead but had to stave off a rally by the Wildcats before coming away with the 10-6 win.

UNH has a good bunch of hitters to throw at Tom White and Tom King who will pick for the Redmen. Three of the top five hitters in the conference are from UNH. Tim Marcoux is second behind Mark Palau with a .407 average. Pete Dresser is third at .405 and Jeff Trundy is fifth at .371. Marcoux also had a double and a triple against UConn.

This shapes up as a good twin bill with the Redmen needing both ends to stay on top of the league and UConn wanting revenge from their first loss and another feather to put in its cap in its roll as "Giant Killer."



A SLUGGER'S WELCOME—Catcher Bill Ryan received congratulations from his teammates after hitting his second homer of the season in the eighth inning in yesterday's romp over Holy Cross. No. 23 is Dan Esposito. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

Trackmen Stunned By Indians; Host Boston College Tomorrow

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Tomorrow afternoon marks the return of another rivalry to the UMass campus when the Redman tracksters take on the New England Team Champion in Boston College at the Olympic track. The action will start at 1:00 with the throwing events while the running events are scheduled to go off at 2:00.

BC comes into the meet with a superior group of individuals who are capable of winning another New England title. BC gets some of its greatest satisfaction from defeating a UMass team, and tomorrow should be no different. The Eagles are always up for this meet, and should be more than ready for tomorrow as they are coming off a third place finish in the Greater Boston Championships in which they recorded some impressive individual results.

The Redmen come into the meet with a solid 6-2 record, but are coming off a stunning defeat to Dartmouth last Wednesday up in Hanover. Dartmouth ran up a total of 91-1/2 points while UMass totaled 73-1/2 points. Syracuse was never in contention in the tri-meet, and rounded out the scoring with 24 points.

The defeat was especially hard to take as UMass swept Dartmouth 74-31 in an earlier indoor meet. The loss also snapped the Redman winning streak at five.

Coach O'Brien felt that the team was not in the right frame of mind for the Dartmouth meet. He further reiterated by saying that the team had a lazy attitude toward the meet.

The Redmen will be out to regain the momentum that they lost against Dartmouth. It is essential for the team's success that they regain their momentum at this time because of the Rhode Island meet next Tuesday, and the all important Yankee Conference Championships which will be held at UMass next Saturday.

The Redmen have been involved in some exciting battles this season, but Coach O'Brien said, "This is the closest meet we will have this year. The margin of victory will not be more than four or five points."



HARRIS AT THE WIRE—Redman speedster Ron Harris outclasses 220 yard field in last week's Redman romp over UConn. Tomorrow he has the stiffest challenge of his campaign against Tom Schneider of B.C. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

This point is further substantiated by the fact that within the last two weeks UMass and BC have faced an identical opponent in Holy Cross, and almost recorded identical scores in the final result. UMass defeated Holy Cross by 21 points while BC downed Holy Cross by a 22 point margin.

BC's Tom Schneider will be one of the outstanding performers in the meet. He recently won the 100 and 220 in the Greater Boston Championships as he outdueled BU's Ford Dennis. Dennis holds the UMass record in the 100 with a 9.6 clocking. Tony Pendleton and Ron Harris will provide Schneider stiff competition in the 100 and 220.

The 440 relay, the first running event of the meet, will provide a good indicator of things to come in the meet. Both teams have been timed in 42.7 with the five points proving valuable in the final result.

Ed Shaughnessy, who has been competing with two hamstring pulls and a sprained ankle, will again provide the bulk of the scoring in the jumping events. John Kamb and John Hiller who have shown great promise in the pole vault in the last couple of weeks could make a difference in the jumping events.

BC's Charlie Diehl is the New England mile champ, and will be backed up by Vin Catano. The UMass duo of Doug O'Connell and Tom Jasmin will handle the distance events for the Redmen.

If the Redmen are to come out on top tomorrow, they will have to dominate the throwing events which are possible BC's only weakness. Eddie Arcaro appeared to have regained his hammer throw form in the Dartmouth meet, and should be the favorite in the hammer and the shotput.

Gorillas At Home Vs. UNH

By HOWIE BLOOM
MDC Staff

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock the UMass lacrosse team begins the final stage of its preparation for the big one against Brown as they host the University of New Hampshire in their last home game of the season. After their thriller against Amherst on Wednesday, the Redmen will be taking no chances against a Wildcat club that boasts a number of fine players.

At the attack position are a high scoring trio who, themselves, have scored 24 goals already this season. Jimmy Heard, Kent Stephenson, and Rob McCarthy are the Wildcats' top three attackemn and should be doing most of New Hampshire's shooting at Gorilla goalie Bruce Crawford.

The team's leading scorer this year, with 12 goals and 11 assists is center midfielder, Kim Sprague. Sprague likes to run and dodge a lot, so he could be trouble for the UMass defense.

The Wildcats currently cannot boast a record of 3-4, and Garber's Gorillas have played a lot of teams this season who are a great deal better than UNH. New Hampshire has wins over Holy Cross (21-6), Norwich (18-2), and Simmons College (14-13). Their four losses came at the hands of Boston University (22-0), University of Connecticut (18-0), Curry College (19-1), and Yeshiva University (2-1).

As far as the Redmen are concerned, they must win this game to have the match against Brown next week mean anything. As far as the University of New Hampshire is concerned, they couldn't.

Crewmen Row At Philly

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

The tournament Eastern crews have been working for all season takes place today and tomorrow on Philadelphia's Schuykill River. UMass crews' finale, the Dad Vail Regatta, determines the national champions of small colleges and college clubs east of the Mississippi. The Redmen, seeking to maintain or improve their last year's fourth place Vail finish, will have their work cut out for them, as the field of competitors is much stronger this time around.

"The quality of Vail crews has greatly increased this year, and pressures will be upon us even more that we are not in a favorite role like last year," said coach Mike Faherty. "Where the varsity has not rowed a really good race all year, they will be feeling pressured the most."

With 35 varsity and 26 jv crews entered, preliminary heats for these two divisions will take place today. Tomorrow morning there are semi-final rounds for all events, and in the afternoon the final competition. So, in effect, a team can race three times in a space of 24 hours.

"This is quite an ordeal," Faherty commented. "In every race we have to row to win -- there is no play for position -- so we have to be very sharp. Often it also takes a break to win, for instance, what lane you draw, or who your competition is and how hard they push you to row. If you row rather easily Saturday morning, you have a better chance later on in the day."

In the second scheduled heat today at 1:45, the UMass varsity eight face Virginia, Manhattan, Worcester Polytech, and LaSalle. The first three finishers are sent to the semi-finals.

"The freshmen have to go in as tough a heat as any in the regatta, and have to go in with an exceptional effort. I am optimistic about all our chances. The four and jv's have been rowing extremely well, and I expect a lot from the varsity," closed Coach Faherty.

Tomorrow WMUA, 91:1 fm will be covering the second game of the big doubleheader between UMass and New Hampshire. Air time is approximately 3 p.m. with Roy Gustafson calling the action

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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 140 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 10, 1971



FIRES BURNING ON THE SEA—Would you believe the Campus Pond. A thousand candles were launched Friday night off the bridge by the Fine Arts Center construction, as a project for an Art Workshop in conjunction with the Dada Festival. (MDC Photo by Steven Schmidt.)

MDC Review

Gay Confronts Phil Ochs

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Towards the end of the free concert yesterday afternoon Jonathan Edwards did a number of foot-stomping, revival meeting songs that, given another atmosphere, might have brought religion back into style. The reaction from the audience in the Campus Center Auditorium, where the concert was forced to happen thanks to our miserable weather, was rather subdued. It was as if the confrontation between Phil Ochs and the Gay Liberation had given the remaining part of the afternoon a certain aura, a feeling almost of depression and people either went somewhere else or remained behind not truly knowing just how to feel.

People had come to listen to the music, and they did hear some excellent and varied sets from three folksingers of some distinction. Newcomer, Ron Gamache started the afternoon. Phil Ochs later remarked that nearly everyone these days sounds like James Taylor and Gamache easily fits in this genre. His voice is mellow yet strong and his stage number is low-keyed and unassuming. Many in the crowded auditorium probably never had heard of this new singer and came away most pleased with his performance.

Most people had come to hear Phil Ochs. Ochs has been since the early Sixties, the intellectual political folk singer. Long before lyrics on album covers were in vogue, Ochs' were studied and his meanings and comic ironies were taken quite seriously. While Dylan was something of the poet of our generation, Ochs was the cynic who held the mirror up and showed us what we looked like though songs of slashing social satire.

Ochs intended on doing something of a overview of his work beginning with the early Sixties. His early songs included the beautiful "There But For Fortune", a song erroneously thought written by Joan Baez, and his stirring "I Ain't A Marchin' Anymore." All this material was greeted with a genuinely warm response.

Between numbers Ochs joked around a bit. At one point making little ironic witicisms about Bob Hope and Anita Bryant to the genuine enjoyment of most in attendance. It was part of his stage manner and he was obviously successful

Continued on Page 10



Jonathan Edwards sang yesterday afternoon in a Program Council sponsored free concert in the Campus Center auditorium. (MDC Photo by Bob Nesti)

On The Inside:

- Walk For Development *See Page 2*
- Phil Ochs Concert *See Page 10*
- Mass Psychotherapy *See Page 4*

Amherst Group Raises $10,000

Students Walk For Development

Braving the cold rains which poured all day on the march route, over 350 people from Amherst, mostly Junior and Senior High School students, sloshed 14.9 miles along the Amherst streets as part of the nation-wide "March for Development," yesterday, earning an estimated $10,000.

The marchers started at UMass's Alumni Stadium at 8:00 A.M. in a constant downpour which kept the number of marchers well below the predicted 750.

There was a particular lack of UMass students. One tired but satisfied UMass marcher estimated that only 40 UMies made the march, which was forced to end early because of the inclement weather.

A sandy-haired UMass co-ed whose sagging eyelids showed the weariness of 15 wet miles commented that "even though, it seemed like an endless walk while we were on the road, it was a lot of fun."

As many as four million persons around the world-from statesmen to hippies and children-trekked miles for dollars. The money went to feed the world's hungry.

Marchers in 600 cities of 50 countries covered at least 10 million miles. In some cities, such as Accra in Ghana, the walking began Friday.

Hundreds of thousands-most of them young-marched yesterday in cities across the United States. Spokesmen said more than 487,000 Americans walked in 92 communities yesterday compared with another 150,000 who turned out in 113 towns and cities Saturday.

Marchers raised approximately $5.1 million in the two days of hiking around the U.S. the spokesmen said. Their goal was $5.5. million.

In Rome, groups set off 800 at a time. That's symbolic of the 800 deaths the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization says occur in the world from hunger every hour.

The world-wide walk was organized by the Freedom-From-Hunger campaign of the U.N. agency, which has its headquarters in Rome.

The walkers raised money with their sore feet and aching backs from "sponsors", who promised to pay anything from 10 cents to many dollars for each mile walked.

A pet boa constrictor, several high school track teams and an estimated 200,000 teen-agers hiked yesterday in Chicago and its suburbs. Friends and neighbors of the teen-age owner of the boa constrictor had pledged $21 for each mile of a 30lmile route the snake slithered.

The sheriff of Lake City, Ill., challenged the mayor to complete a 30-mile walk. And in Minneapolis, Minnesota's two Democratic senators, Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, spoke to 20,000 persons before they began a march through Minneapolis and St. Paul.

In Rome, tons of thousands of singing, chanting walkers were rewarded for their 16-mile hike through winding streets with a special greeting from Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Square.

The Pope praised the initiative as "an eloquent sign of a new conscience maturing in the world."

The hikers had started off with words of praise messaged by U.S. Secretary-General U. Thant. He lauded "this constructive people's movement to mobilize world public opinion in favor of actions on all levels to eliminate hunger and poverty wherever they exist on earth."

About 1,800 students and young people marched 13 miles in New Rochelle, N.Y.



It looked as if the faceless thieves had struck again, skulking off with more of our precious Campus Center cushions. But they only took them as far as the Jonathan Edwards concert yesterday afternoon, and after all, the floor of the Student Union Ballroom is pretty hard. They even returned them afterwards. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt.)

Cance Students Suggest Dorm Pet Guidelines

The students right to keep a pet without infringing on other students rights is the basis of the proposal initiated in Cance House.

After conferring with Dean of Students William Field, Environmental Health and the Infirmary the Cance students completed a proposal which they have presented to their area coordinator, John Robinson, for final acceptance.

The proposal requires that both roommates register the pet at registration and that the pet wear a name tag. Each dorm will have a quota of pets and these pets must be strictly supervised at all times.

The proposal also contains provisions for those that are allergic to pets. If a resident is allergic to a pet, the pet owner is the resident that is required to move.

The proposal is purposely strict, yet the students of Cance hope that some of the provisions will eventually be dropped.

The students of Cance noted that this proposal is designed only for Cance, and it is hoped that other dorms will follow Cance and write their own pet proposals.

Focus Examines Overpopulation

Tonight at 10 P.M. WMUA's "Focus" program will feature a discussion of the present crisis developing from overpopulation.

Moderator Ken Mosakowski's guests for tonight's live, 60-minute forum will be members of the local chapter of Zero Population Growth, a political action organization whose purpose is to bring about population stability in the United States and the rest of the world.

According to one pamphlet distributed by Zero Population Growth: "In the United States, population threatens the quality of our lives, but in much of the world, population threatens life itself. At present the world's population is doubling every 37 years. This means that by the year 2000 there will be two people competing for the air, space and food that one person now claims as his own."

Tonight's discussion will examine some urgent problems related to overpopulation--pollution, traffic congestion, a critical shortage of natural resources, and others--and offer some possible solutions to these problems.

Sailing, Anymore?

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 in Room 174 of the Campus Center for anyone interested in organizing a Sailing Club at UMass.

The meeting, which will be open to expert, beginner, and non-sailors alike will be primarily organizational, with the possibility of developing a summer program in sailing.

Cap And Gown, Commencement Details

Members of the Class of 1971 and all Graduate students intending to participate in the University's 1971 Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 30, may secure their caps and gowns starting May 12, at the Student Union Check Room.

The hours in which caps and gowns will be distributed are:

May 12-14	8:30 AM-4:30 PM
May 17-21	8:30 AM-4:30 PM
May 24-28	8:30 AM-9:00 PM

The Commencement Exercises will be held at the Alumni Stadium, there will be no limit set on the number of guests. In case of rain, the Graduate school and the College of Arts and Sciences will hold their exercises in Curry Hicks Cage. All other schools will be in Boyden Gym. Admission will be on a first come first served basis.

Seniors who wish to reserve on-campus accomodations for their parents or guests for the night of May 29, should contact the Accommodations Office at the Campus Center-549-6000.

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Student, Labor Coalition Weekend Meeting Topic

By CINDY PRICE
MDC Staff

"Labor and Students: the Possibilities of Coalition", was the topic of a conference sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League and the Western Massachusetts A. Philip Randolph Institute in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union, last Saturday. The main topic of discussion centered around the issue

"Labor and Students: the Possibilities of Coalition", was the topic of a conference sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League and the Western Massachusetts A. Philip Randolph Institute in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union, last Saturday.

Last weekend's conference provided an opportunity for students and other Socialists in the Massachusetts area to come together to express and listen to each other's views.

In the morning, a panel discussion on the possibilities of a coalition between labor and student movements was presented. The conference then reverted to a workshop format to deal with issues concerning ecology and the labor movement.

The keynote speaker of the conference was Exarim Kohak, presently a Professor of philosophy at BU. Kohak, a native of Czechoslovakia, was active in the Czeck Socialist Party until that organization was disbanded by the Communists. He was later forced to flee his homeland, and eventually came to reside in the US.

In his speech, Kohak outlined a three point plan on which to base American foreign policy. He stated that, "the United States is a revolutionary influence in the world, simply by its presence." Underdeveloped nations look up to America because of its relative abundance of freedom and affluence. A major goal of many poor nations is to achieve a standard of living similar to that of the US or Europe, Kohak stated.

The speaker felt that the US, in evolving its foreign policy philosophy, should assess this country's impact on 1) the people, (individual human beings), of the world, 2) governments of other countries, and 3) relations to the two other super powers of the world, Russia and China.

Developing these ideas, Kohak added, "the US should distinguish between the law that protects the freedom of the people and the law that protects the freedom of vested interests." US policy should be more responsive to the desires of the people of a country rather than the corporations that run that country. Vietnam was cited as an example.

Concerning his second thesis, Kohak emphasized that an economic boycott or the discontinuing of trade relations "has proved ineffective in bringing about the downfall of a totalitarian regime." Instead Kohak felt the more contact the US has with a country ruled by totalitarianism, the greater the possibility of weakening that regime. The US could bring about dissatisfaction of the ruling regime, primarily by exposing the people to a government that would give them more voice in their affairs than the present existing one did.

Kohak concluded with his third point, dealing with international relations between the super powers. He feels that the US has a great amount of levering power in the world today. Kohak sees the strongest prospects for peace in the development and strengthening of both Russia, China and all independent states of the world. The independant states would serve as buffer zones, to stabilize relations between all three super powers.

A short discussion period followed in which Kohak's plan was analyzed by the members of the audience.

Members attending the conference included representatives from the A. Philip Randolph Institute, the United Farm Worker's Union, the United Steel Worker's Union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Union of Campus Employees and several student representatives from other colleges in the Massachusetts area.

UMass Coed Describes Mayday Action

By R. RAINSFORD
MDC Staff

Myra Paull, an Interior Design major in the School of Home Economics, gave an eyewitness account of the Washington anti-war demonstrations last week and branded them a double success: first, in that the business of Washington was effectively slowed despite media coverage to the contrary and secondly in that it painted a clear picture to many politically uncommitted witnesses of the degree of "creeping Fascism" now openly visible in the present U.S. Government.

"The methods of arrest were just like Nazi Germany," Miss Paull said. "You take it for granted that if you disrupt traffic by lying in the street you'll get busted. But that's not what happened to most of these kids. We'd be walking along the sidewalk quietly in a group of two or three literally doing nothing and a police bus would pull up to the curb. Suddenly, out come twenty cops and arrest the whole group for littering, loitering, vagrancy or some other stupid charge. One fellow was arrested for carrying a gas mask. I saw these wholesale arrests over and again. Afterwards, no one was informed of his rights and bails of $200 were common. My boy friend got busted and put in a compound with thousands of others. Once the cops lobbed a gas grenade into the compound."

Miss Paull pointed out a deep division of loyalty among the police. "There were Pigs, of course," she said, "A lot of cops like brutality and sadism. A uniform legitimatizes it. But one nice cop told me he wished he could be marching beside us. I asked him why he wasn't and he told me that hundreds of Washington law officers are Viet Nam veterans who are relieved of active battle duty nine months early if they agree to become policemen.

Miss Paull pointed out the extreme courteousness of the Washington citizens. "Many homes were open to us," she said, "Food was provided by the People's Coalition and private donations.

Room To Move, Free U. Present People's Weekend

Beginning Thursday, May 13 with **Fourth World Reality...Mental--Movies...Towards Cosmic Conciousness.**

This is a group of experimental films along the same lines as those in the **CINEMAGIC** film show which was sponsored by R.T.M. last month. These films are tripped out, flipped out, and free and are being shown on Thursday at 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

At 11:00 a.m. on Saturday the R.T.M. softball squad will rear its mighty head against, (guess who?), the Campus Police. This dazzling display of athletic derring-do will take place on the intramural fields behind Boyden. It might be a pretty strange game.

At 1:00 p.m. on Saturday at the campus pond there will be lots of free music, a sale of hand crafted goods by area artists and craftsman, and ample supplies of brown rice, bread, and apple cider (there will be a nominal charge for the food). The music will go until about 9:00.

At 11:00 on Sunday everyone is invited to come down to the pond and fly a kite until the festivities organically flow into more music, crafts, and food for the remainder of Sunday afternoon and early evening.

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Dr. Ashley Montagu

Ashley Montagu Speaks Tonight In Ballroom

"The Natural Superiority of Women" will be the topic of Dr. Ashley Montagu tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, in a DVP-Sponsored speech.

Dr. Montagu is a prolific writer, having produced more than twenty books on various aspects of anthropology and race. By far his most famous work, "The Natural Superiority of Women," is based upon a solid foundation of scientific fact. It provoked much good-natured controversy and climbed to the best-seller list. An earlier book, "On Being Human," was called "the education Bible of the year" by the National Education Association. Among Dr. Montagu's other works are "Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race" and "The Humanization of Man."

English-born and American by choice by 1940, Dr. Montagu was educated at the University of London and earned his doctorate in anthropology at Columbia University in 1937. He has been Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University and Visiting Lecturer on Sociology at Harvard.

Among his other positions, Dr. Montagu has been a consultant on anthropological problems to UNESCO, and has worked extensively in the field of race problems. In 1948, he led an expedition to Kent, England in search of Palaeolithic Man and there uncovered many Stone Age artifacts. He was producer and director of the film, "One World or None," which The NYU Bureau of Public Opinion called "the best documentary ever made."

Senate Pay Vetoed

Student Senate officers will not be paid as a result of the referendum voted Thursday in dorms all over the campus.

A total of 3,683 votes was necessary to meet the 25% requirement. The total number of votes reported at the time the MDC went to press was 3869. Only four dorms had not phoned in their results. These were Coolidge lower, Coolidge upper, JF Kennedy Middle and George Washington lower.

On question one, shall the senate officers be paid, the vote was 1429 in favor and 2445 opposed.

Question two, shall next years senate officers be paid at this rate, polled 1113 in favor and 2642 opposed.

It's True

Would YOU Like to be in the Peanut Gallery?



Howdy Doody

Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody will be here, S. U. Ballroom Friday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m. If you'd like to be in the Peanut Gallery complete the following in 50 words or less--I want to sit in the Peanut Gallery because.... Buffalo Bob will read some of the 100 winners. Mail To Howdy Doody, Box 569, North Amherst by Tuesday, May 11 at 5:00. Winners will be notified on Wednesday and Thursday. Questions call Lheith 549-6667.

In The Nation And The World

"Mass Psychotherapy" Suggested For Nations

CHICAGO (AP)-A California psychiatrist suggests that one way of dealing with world problems might be "mass psychotherapy" for nations.

Dr Bryant Wedge, director of the Institute for the Study of National Behavior at San Diego, says recent work he has done indicates mass psychotherapy also might assist in bringing other conflicting groups such as motorcycle gangs and police, closer together.

But very few psychiatrists have had the courage to move from the comfort of the consulting room and enter into dialogue with strange groups," says Wedge, a participant over the weekend in an international conference on social psychiatry at Northwestern University in Chicago and Forest Hospital in suburban Des Plaines.

The conference of the American Society for Social Psychiatry was cosponsored by the host institutions and the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Wedge said that by intereeding in conflicts between groups, the psychiatrist or another similarly trained person can reduce the duration and severity of conflict.

He said sessions in the Dominican Republic enabled the government and revolutionaries to work out differences over treatment of political minorities.

As for national mass psychotherapy, Wedge said psychiatrists could meet first with leaders or representatives of one group or nation, and then with representatives of the other involved in the conflict.

Once the feelings of both sides had been communicated to the intervening third party, the two sides could be brought together and led into a discussion of how to solve the existing differences.

He said the technique might be successful in solving the border dispute between Egypt and Israel in the Middle East.

McGovern Defends Airline Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has accused J. Edgar Hoover of violating the law in an attempt to discredit an airline pilot who criticized the FBI.

McGovern demanded a Senate investigation into the case which involved the Trans-World Airlines pilot whose plane was hijacked from Los Angeles to Rome.

The senator and presidential aspirant said Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., chairman of the board of TWA, confirmed that Hoover wrote the airline about the Air Force record of the pilot, Donald J. Cook, Jr.

Cook had criticized FBI action during the Raphael Minichiello hijacking on Nov. 1, 1969.

Cook criticized an FBI attempt to block the hijacking while the plane was refueling in New York, saying it was "a prescription for getting the entire crew killed and the plane destroyed." When he first complained about the case three weeks ago, McGovern said Hoover responded with an attempt "to destroy the career of Capt. Cook."

McGovern said Tillinghast wrote [illegible] Hoover's intervention. "Following the incident in question, we received a communication from Mr. Hoover touching, among other things, on Capt. Cook's difficulties in the Air Force prior to his employment with TWA," Tillinghast said.

A McGovern aide said the difficulty involved Cook's Air Force flight training record.

"Our response to Mr. Hoover noted that TWA did not concur with the remarks attributed to Capt. Cook but took no position with respect to his record with the airline," Tillighast wrote McGovern. "In fact, however, Captain Cook's record as a TWA pilot has been entirely satisfactory."

Tillinghast declined to give McGovern a copy of the Hoover letter, but said he would do so in response "to an appropriate subpoena."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., meanwhile defended Hoover and the FBI. He said attacks in the news media and "by politically ambitious individuals" is designed "to force Hoover out of his job as FBI director."

Hughes Ready For Pres Campaign

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)-Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, conceded Sunday night that "there's a long way to go yet" for him to be elected president. He is considered a Democratic nominee for president.

Asked if his staff has the expertise to go on to a presidential campaign Hughes replied: "No doubt about it." His staff consists almost entirely of Iowans.

Hughes has been suggested as a possible running mate for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. He said, "I am not interested in the vice-presidency."

Commenting on the process of candidate slection, Hughes expressed the view that the Democratic party is opening up. "We'll see a different complexion, including women, at the next convention," he predicted.

Hughes hinted at a possible issue in the 1972 campaign, narcotics addiction. "Importation of heroin," he said, "reaches into the dark recesses of organized crime."

He outlined a three-prong attack on the problem, including more personnel for drug control and a medical approach. "Addicts," he said, "perform criminal acts to feed their sickness."

Hughes appeared on the WTEV Channel 6 Washington Profile program.



HANDSHAKE IN JERUSALEM—Secretary of State William P. Rogers shakes hands with white-haired David Ben-Gurion, first premier of Israel, in Jerusalem Thursday. Rogers arrived in Israel from Cairo on the last leg of his Mideast mission. (AP Wirephoto)

Rogers Returns From Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State William P. Rogers returned from his two-week, Mideast peace-seeking mission saying there has been some narrowing of differences between Arabs and Israelis.

Rogers told newsmen upon his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base: "I think the differences between the parties has narrowed some and I think both sides generally would like to move toward peace."

A different sounding report came from Cairo where a Rogers' aide had conferred for four hours earlier in the day.

An Egyptian spokesman said after the meeting between Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, "There is no change in the situation...the differences continue to be great between the Egyptian and Israeli views."

Nevertheless, Rogers told newsmen at the air base, Sisco's quick trip had been useful and the Cairo government is giving very careful study to the views presented by Sisco.

Sisco flew to the Egyptian capital Saturday to pass on details of Israeli terms for reopening the Suez Canal picked up by Rogers in two days of talks with Jerusalem leaders.

All in all, Rogers said, "I am somewhat more encouraged" about the Mideast situation than when he left on the 18,000-mile trip.

Rogers' mission in the last two weeks focused particularly on the possibilities of an Egyptian-Israeli deal to re-open the Suez Canal as a first step toward a general Mideast settlement.

His last stop between returning to the United States and a report Monday to President Nixon was Italy.





GUITAR IS THIS COP'S WEAPON'-Bob Alder Jr., folk singer and Los Angeles County Deputy Sheriff, performs at a high school assembly (left) and then talks with the kids (right) about his work as a community relations officer. He makes 20 or 25 such appearances each month, singing songs about America, law enforcement, narcotics and contemporary life. (AP Wirephoto)

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Tempér, Temper!—An unhappy antiwar demonstrator expresses himself after two men, at left, took away his placard and tore it up. They then went on to work at the General Motors Research Laboratory in Santa Barbara, Calif. Hundreds of demonstrators from nearby Isla Vista were outside the lab.

Currency Revalued By Four European Nations

Four strong-currency nations in Western Europe, beset by inflation they blame on a glut of U.S. dollars, made their money worth more yesterday in comparison with American currency. Switzerland's finance minister said America's "easy money policy" has created inflation throughout the world.

Switzerland revalued its franc upward by 7 per cent. It was the strongest move against the dollar, which has been weakened by years of U.S. balance of payments deficits. The dollar now will buy 4.08 Swiss francs instead of 4.37.

Austria boosted its schilling by 5.05 per cent, making the dollar worth only 24.75 schillings against 26 previously.

West Germany's Cabinet decided to float the mark on world markets which is expected to increase its value in relation to the dollar. The parity rate now is 3.66, but trading closed last week at 3.55.

The Netherlands followed the German lead, deciding to let the guilder float. Finance Minister Hendrick Witteveen said it was a self-defense measure to keep the flow of dollars from being diverted into Holland. The guilder moved from 3.59 to 3.50 in trading last week.

Witteveen said he hoped Belgium would follow suit to maintain a coordinated policy within the Benelux alliance. The Belgian Cabinet set a meeting for Monday to decide its course. Luxembourg automatically would go along with any Belgian decision because the two currencies are tied.

France and Italy said they were not interested in floating their currencies because they have no dollar problems. French and Italian currencies closed unchanged last week against the dollar-the franc at 5.2125 and the lira at 6.25.

West Germany, France, Italy and the three Benelux nations make up the European Common Market. A marathon meeting of Common Market finance ministers Saturday night and yesterday in Brussels gave member nations permission to let their currencies float to their true values.

Press Regulation Under FCC Urged

BOSTON (AP)-President Kevin Harrington of the state Senate called Sunday for the regulation of newspapers and news magazines similar to the regulation of radio and television stations by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Salem Democrat said he felt that putting the executive and legislative branches of government in the public spotlight might ensure better government.

"I don't think," he added, "that the spotlight could ever glare too brightly on the workings of government. I don't think that the media are perfect, but to suggest that they are too much on top of government is a very dangerous proposition.

"Yet I think there is imbalance; the FCC does have regulations as far as radio and TV are concerned. But the writing press of the United States, both in newspapers and news magazines, is the only business I know of that is constitutionally protected. I don't know of another profit-making business that is protected by the Constitution of the United States."

Harrington said the interpretation by the newspapers is, in effect, "You can't tell us what to do because the Constitution guarantees us the right of freedom of speech."

Saying that is a "magnificent concept that I'm sure we all want to keep," he added he was not sure that the newspaper should be the only organ of dissemination of news in the U.S. that should have that guarantee.

"I would like to see a type of FCC over the newspapers as it exists over radio and TV, and I hope that isn't interpreted as a type of control," he said.

He spoke on the WEEI Bary State Forum program.

Lon Nol Officially Resigns

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)-Marshal Lon Nol, president of the council of ministers, told his countrymen that he has turned over the reins of government to his deputy, Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, and asked them to give the new leader "unreserved support."

In a taped message broadcast by Phnom Penh radio, the marshal said his health was poor and he had accepted the presidency only because the political crisis had dragged on too long. He suffered a stroke in February.

"The whole nation must give its confidence to this high personality just as they have given it to me," Lon Nol added.

Only if the nation stands united, Lon Nol continued, can Cambodia win victory over its enemies, "strengthen the young republic and build a brilliant future for our children."

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Helmeted Boston Police charge into anti-war demonstrators at the JFK federal buildings Thursday afternoon to permit employees to enter and leave. Police made several such charges to make arrests and keep the corridor open. (AP Wirephoto)

Vietnamese Charge Americans Burned, Bombed Village

AP — Five Vietnamese women say the Americans came in the morning and burned the houses, came back in the afternoon and killed 60 people in two groups, then bombed the village.

They said this happened one day in April 1968 in the farm hamlet of Truong Khanh 2, about 30 miles south of Quang Ngai in the north.

It agrees in some respects and disagrees in others with the account given by a former U.S. Army sergeant, Danny Spencer Notley. He testified before an informal congressional committee April 28 that men of his unit killed 30 civilians in Truong Khanh in revenge for the booby trap death of a soldier.

Notley, 21, of St. Paul, Minn., said the incident occurred April 18, 1968. He recounted that after a popular soldier was killed by the booby trap, a lieutenant declared:

"There's a village over there, and there's people in it, and they're responsible for it. I want some kills."

Following this, Notley told an unofficial panel headed by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., that his squad and several volunteers about 10 in all entered the village and systematically killed 30 unresisting women and children.

U.S. military records show that Notley's unit, part of the 11th Infantry Brigade of the Americal Division, suffered one killed and one wounded by a booby trap near the hamlet on April 17.

They also show that a bombing strike was flown in the Truong Khanh 2 area on April 18 and that the following day, a U.S. reconnaissance patrol found 18 bodies of Vietnamese men of military age, plus a wounded boy and girl, in the hamlet. Both children were evacuated by helicopter.

The women, their faces weathered and expressionless, told their version of the incident Sunday at a resettlement site near this village, a short distance from the now deserted Truong Khanh.

Only one of the five claimed to have been in the hamlet when the Americans came. The rest were working in rice fields nearby and said they saw or heard noise and shooting.

"I saw the Americans come into the village. They burned our houses, then killed the people," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Mam, 68, who cares for a five-year-old girl whose mother was shot.

Mrs. Mam asserted the little girl's mother "protected her by covering her with her body." That night, she continued, surviving villagers found the girl and also a boy who was wounded, and took them both to another hamlet nearby.

Mrs. Ho Thi Cho, 59, said her husband and two children were among the victims.

"The Americans came to our village about three times a month, but there was never any trouble," she added. "They just walked through and looked in our houses."

She said most adults, including herself, were in the fields on the day in question and the only ones left in the hamlet were old people and children.

Stennis Plans Peace Proposal

(AP)—Sen. John C. Stennis, a strong supporter of the Pentagon and of the Nixon administration's conduct of the Vietnam conflict, said yesterday he plans to sponsor a resolution designed to limit a president's powers to make war.

The Mississippi Democrat and Armed Forces Committee chairman made it clear his proposal would not apply to the current Indochina conflict. But he said the congressional limits he seeks are "the best practical way to get our feet back on the ground. For the decades ahead I think we must make a new start."

Stennis's resolution would allow a president to commit U.S. forces in emergencies, including surprise attack and whenever Americans who are lawfully in another country are endangered. In such cases, he said, he envisions a 30-day limit by which time Congress must pass a declaration of war or the troops would have to be withdrawn.

But most important, he stressed, it would prohibit commitment of troops in the first place to countries where no emergency exists. In that light, he said "I oppose our going" into Vietnam in 1954 after the French were defeated there. However, he reaffirmed his support of President Nixon's present efforts in Vietnam.

Stennis conceded his resolution is quite similar to one introduced earlier this legislative session by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R—N.Y., Stennis said his resolution "puts the responsibility for war where it belongs, on the people's representatives."

Stennis said if the August 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution has been labeled a declaration of war it would have had much rougher sailing in the Senate. The measure, cited in the past as authority for continuing the U.S. efforts in Vietnam, received just one vote in opposition.

Stennis stressed he does "not want to smoke up the resolution with debate the present war."

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Zero Population Growth

"Planned Parenthood No Answer"

This is the final article of a series dealing with the population explosion presented by members of Zero Population Growth.

* * *

As the population has grown, it has become increasingly apparent that human freedom and population size are inversely correlated: as one increases the other decreases. With increase in numbers of people there has been less land, less clean water, less clean air, and less opportunity per capita. As these elements become less available so does human freedom.

Paul Ehrlich has made a list of "mankinds inalienable rights". These are as follows:

1. The right to eat well
2. The right to drink pure water
3. The right to breathe clean air
4. The right to decent, uncrowded shelter
5. The right to enjoy natural beauty
6. The right to avoid regimentation
7. The right to avoid pesticide poisoning.
8. The right to freedom from thermonuclear war
9. The right to limit our families
10. The right to hunt and fish
11. The right to educate our families
12. The right to have grandchildren

In addition, two other fundamental rights have been suggested:

1. The right of the fetus not to be conceived or, if conceived, not to be born into a world where its presence assures misery and privation.
2. The right of society as a whole to

"If We Are Going To Multiply Like Rabbits, We Should Do It On Purpose..."

determine the density of population that best assures...access to necessary resources of food, clean air and water, recreation and essential raw materials.

"Planned parenthood," as construed by the organization of that name, will probably not halt population growth. A quote from Ehrlich's book, **The Population Bomb**, explained why this is so.

"The things that make family planning acceptable are the very things that make it ineffective for population control. By stressing the right of parents to have the number of children they want, it evades the basic question of population policy, which give societies the number of children they need. By offering only the means for couples to control fertility, it neglects the means for society to do so."

The premises of the above quote are substantiated by pamphlets available from the local Planned Parenthood office. The following two quotes are from these pamphlets:

1. "...the number of children they want during marriage and when to have them...are personal and individual decisions which the couple can make."

2. "Planned parenthood also means that couples who have been unable to have a baby should have access to the best professional help available. Fortunately scientists have also developed medication which helps women become pregnant."

Justin Blackwelder and Paul Ehrlich have made the following statements respectively:

"Family planning means, among other things, that if we are going to multiply like rabbits, we should do it on purpose. One couple may plan to have three children; another couple may plan seven. In both cases they are a cause of the population problem--not a solution to it."

"Above all, remember that planned, well spaced children will starve, or vaporize in a thermonuclear war, or die of plague just as well as unplanned children."

As indicated earlier, President Nixon delivered a message on population and family planning to congress on July 18, 1969. Like the papal encyclical, his message was at first deceptively encouraging. Yet, sadly, the fundamentals of his

"...Remember That Planned, Well-Spaced Children Will Starve... Or Die of Plague Just As Well As Unplanned Children..."

position later appeared identical to those of Planned Parenthood. For example, consider the following paragraph in Nixon's statement:

"Clearly, in no circumstances will the activities associated with our pursuit of this goal be allowed to infringe upon the religious convictions or personal wishes and freedom of any individual, nor will they be allowed to impair the absolute right of all individuals to have such matters of conscience respected by public authorities."

At the present time most Americans, including our president, do not question that individuals have the right to plan their families. Yet as long as more than 2 children per American are produced, the American population will grow. And as society grows it heads for catastrophe. This poses a question: considering the inevitable result to unchecked population growth, which should be considered the more fundamental right...the right of the individuals to determine family size or the right of society to do so and to survive? We submit that if humanity fails to embrace the latter alternative, it is doomed. How much time remains to make that choice is uncertain. Some feel it may already be too late.

According to Isaac Asimov, famous scientist and science fiction writer, "The world is dangerously overpopulated, and the pressure of numbers is rising daily. In 30 years...the concentration of population in metropolitan areas, the rape of resources, the level of pollution all will have increased to far more than double. Even if we escape an actual nuclear war, our technological civilization, precariously enough balanced now, will topple and the world we know will come to a bloody, catastrophic end."

Laird Warns Of Russian Threat

(AP)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said yesterday the United States should focus its attention now on what happens after Vietnam and what is needed to counter Russia's growing momentum.

It is time, he said, to shift the dialogue from "why Vietnamization" to "beyond Vietnam" and to focus on "what's in store for us, from the national security standpoint beyond Vietnam."

Laird also indicated his lack of enthusiasm for lifting trade restrictions with Red China.

His comments were made in an interview with U.S. News & World Report. The Secretary said that while the United States has been tied down in Southeast Asia since 1965 Russia has been able to use its defense resources to attain a position of "more or less parity in the strategic nuclear weapons area" and at the same time has gone forward with naval modernization and ground force modernization. Russia, he said has a "tremendous weapons momentum."

Laird was asked if it would be appropriate for U.S. businessmen to trade with Red China in view of the fact that Peking supplies 25 per cent of Communist war supplies in Southeast Asia.

He replied: "You could make a case for it on the basis that we already trade with the Soviet Union, and most of the outside support for the war comes from them. But I don't make that case. I also don't oppose all forms of trade.

"You could make the case that we should approve the same list of trading commodities for Red China that we have for the Soviet Union, I don't make that case either."

Asked if there should be a more stringent list of Red China, he said the matter is under study but that "different considerations" could apply.

"One, for example, has to do with the question of technology," he said. "There is a lower level of technology in China than in the Soviet Union. You have to look at the technology when you consider what exports will help a country that is a potential enemy."

Nixon Given Bird

(AP)-The White House family observed Mother's Day Sunday with a pastor from across the park, a choir from the town where the whole idea of Mother's Day began, and a gift of a golden canary to First Lady, Pat Nixon.

Some 300 persons attended worship services in the East Room on a gorgeous, sunny spring day. And the older daughter of the President and Mrs. Nixon, Tricia, said the Mother's Day canary for Mrs. Nixon was christened "Sunny."

Professor Wins Education Grant

Dr. Herbert S. Paston, Associate Professor of Environmental Arts at UMass has been selected by the National Society of Interior Designers to receive its 1971 Education Grant to attend the summer session at Attingham Park, Shropshire College in England. This summer program is an intensive study of the Historic Houses of England.

Dr. Paston, who is an elected member of the **American Institute of Interior Designers** (AID) as well as the **National Society of Interior Designers** (NSID) is currently contributing to the revision of the Sherrill Whiton classic text, **Interior Design and Decoration** for J.B. Lippincott and Co.

Along with his educational pursuits, Professor Paston is an artist who exhibits his studio work regularly in New England and throughout the country. His recent work has been seen in exhibitions at the Copley Society Gallery in Boston, at the Borgia Gallery at Elms College in Chicopee, the Art Center in Leverett, Massachusetts, and is currently represented in the 22nd National Exhibition of Representational Works of Art at the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Dr. Paston's educational background includes a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Philadelphia College of Art, and master's and doctorate degrees in the College Teaching of Art from Columbia University. He came to UMass after teaching assignments at the Philadelphia College of Art, Pratt Institute, Columbia University and Northern Illinois University.

At the request of the Academic Matters Committee of the Student Senate, the Undergraduate Registrar's Office will be closed on Wednesday of each week from May 12 through June 30, rather than Friday as previously announced.

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Incoherency

One of those crusty scholars who expend much cerebral sweat characterizing the "spirit of the times" has finally decided that the decade of the '70's will be "best characterized" as the "Age of Incoherency."

Dr. John Spiegel, the Director of Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, has reasoned on the Boston Globe Op-Ed page that "the groundswell of protest mounted in the previous decade have generated immense but ill-coordinated energies pushing for change."

Dr. Spiegel has defined one form of "incoherent behavior" in "militants who have had such a history of frustration that they don't know how to behave in a situation where change is possible or are unable to perceive that the situation exists."

That we are "agonizing over conflicting values" which "emerge in the state of incoherence" is brought home in a small way by the un-welcome break which several members of Gay Liberation provided in the progress of the Phil Ochs concert yesterday in the C Auditorium.

Phil Ochs rightly called the interruption "a lack of sensitivity". The Gay Lib people were unjustly trying to seize command the attention of a group probably very sympathetic, on the whole, to the plight of the homosexual in America, by screaming about the plight of the homosexual in America.

We all realize the forms of cruel oppression born by homosexuals throughout the history of western man. The "straights" are going to have to learn to live with the idea of a "homosexual" being human, just as people of distinguishable races are going to have to learn to live with each other. What we all have to learn is that acts of "incoherency" cannot really benefit any social or political movement.

We are all incoherent because many times we try to force our own values on other people. Our own "pride" becomes translatable into the justification for our acts. Nixon's "pride" keeps the bombs falling on Vietnamese. The anti-war militant's "pride" puts the rights of others in jeopardy. The "pride" welling up in the hearts and minds of the Gay Liberationists justified the minor interruption of yesterday's concert.

People who become caught up in the pursuit of a changed system of values for their fellow man, forget at times that their particular human condition, whether manifested in the color of their skin or the object of a sexual drive is neither a reason to be oppressed nor a justification to oppress. Most anybody can enhance their own cause and freedom at the expense of the common freedom every man deserves. Nobody has an inherent right to impose his will on another man in the name of "revolution" or "freedom".

Hopefully the place where the "incoherency" of man can find some respite is on the campus of a large University. Perhaps if everyone could show more "sensitivity" to the problems and rights of his fellow man, then the world will survive America's "Age of Incoherence."



Don Glickstein

The Masochist of Cairo

IT IS SAID that when La Madeire, soon after the Armistice, discovered her son, Todor, rotting from syphillis in a dive off of Cairo's Shari Maghrabi, she ran out into the street, screaming as if the dirvishes had entered her and not her son.

"Le masochiste du Caire! Lui, le masochiste du Caire!"

* * *

The masochist of Cairo.

As it turned out, Todor, the masochist of Cairo, wound up taking some penicillin and is now the president of the French holding company, Vite.

The University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate is the masochist of Cairo, for the Faculty Senate proffers the University the exemplary behavior of a foolish, young stud, so wrapped up in his immediate gratifications of sex, that he neglects to see the long-range dangers of his actions, and he doesn't really care.

It's sad to think that such a body should stagnate into such waste, with no sense of the future, no commitment to an unselfish goal, no desire to make something of one's life.

It's even sadder to think that the Faculty Senate has the power that it has over other people's lives.

In a time when universities have been forced to discard traditional definitions of the ivory tower and acknowledge that they are no longer sheltered adolescents, but adult repositories for half of a generation, the UMass Faculty Senate has not even discussed what it is going to do when it grows up.

-A ridiculous marking plan, once supported but now disceredited by students, has inched its way through the Faculty Senate. If not vetoed by the Trustees, it will institute an A, AR, B, BC... plan. WHERE IS THE EDUCATIONAL RATIONALE FOR THIS OR ANY OTHER MARKING PLAN?

-The School of Education's Pass-Fail marking system was soundly criticized by the Faculty Senate. WHERE WAS THE EVALUATION OF THE PRESENT AND PROPOSED SYSTEM OF GRADING?

-The Long Range Planning Committee urged educational alternatives for the University. WHERE IS THE FACULTY SENATE SUPPORT FOR OR CHARD HILL AND OTHER EXPERIMENTAL GROUPS?

-Last year, the Faculty Senate approved a reduction in core requirements. WITH A POTENTIAL STUDENT—ADVISOR RATIO OF 15-1, WHY DIDN'T THE FACULTY SENATE ABOLISH REQUIREMENTS? WHERE IS THE EDUCATIONAL RATIONALE FOR THEM, NOT DISGUISED IN THE VAGUE RHETORIC OF "LIBERAL EDUCATION"?

-The Faculty Senate approved a new calendar which allows the first semester to end before Christmas. WHAT WAS THE EDUCATIONAL RATIONALE FOR THIS CALENDAR? IN THE LIGHT OF TESTIMONY BEFORE THE FACULTY SENATE'S OWN COMMITTEE, WHY DID IT NOT RECOMMEND A YEAR—ROUND CALENDAR WITH MULTIPLE ENTRY AND EXIT POINTS?

-The Faculty Senate has not made an effort to improve its teachers' educational skills. It has not required mandatory course evaluation or in-service training seminars. WHERE IS THE PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY AND DIGNITY ON THE FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS?

More disturbing than the Faculty Senate's actions are the attitudes of its constituency:

A professor fills out his own course evaluation sheets.

A home economics teacher admits that she is so wrapped up in her research that she didn't know that a student-run course evaluation existed.

A Faculty Senator from Psychology liberally complains to his class about the grading system, yet doesn't show up to vote on the new grading proposal.

A government professor teaches the same lower-level course every year so that he has more time for his writings.

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Bornstein, Tim L.	Hartzler, Richard	St
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Bromery, Randolph W	Howards, Irving	Ta
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Burke, Terence	Jones, Halsey R.	Ti
Bussel, Bernard	Kendall, John	Tr
Canoyer, Helen G.	Lautersech, William	Tu
Cassirer, Thomas	Kornegay, William	Wa
Chandler, John A.	Lewis, Guy M.	Wi
Connolly, William F.	Little, Henry	Wo
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Chumbley, James	Kmell, Alan	Sp
Clay, David	King, John R.	St
Curtis, Helen C.	Kinney, Arthur	Th
Davis, Hugh C	Litsky, Warren	Ti
Day, David	MacConnell, William P.	To
Dittbach, John H	Monopoli, Richard	Ut
Driver, Edwin D.	Maynard, Donald H.	Wh
Edington, Dee W.	Raven, David	Wi

A history professor consistently shows up 15 minutes late for his classes.

An agriculture professor has never read a Collegian.

An education professor forgets about a library book, returns it after two months, and is not required to pay a fine.

A French professor says, "If I am right, I am right; if I am wrong, I am right."

A science professor never shows up to his 1 office hour a week.

* * *

If the Faculty Senate doesn't start changing, if it doesn't begin to take its penicillin, it will die a slow, terrible death from self-inflicted wounds. It will find that the Trustees and the Administration and the students will have declared the Faculty Senate malignant, and what happens in the University will not happen from the Faculty Senate.

No matter what name-calling the Faculty Senate engages in with its opponents, there is one thing it cannot deny.

The Faculty Senate is the masochist of Cairo.

Art Buchwald

I'm For Mudder

WASHINGTON——President Nixon said today in a press conference that he was for Mother's Day, providing it was a just and honorable Mother's Day in which every mother in this country could decide her own destiny.

The President told reporters that when the Democrats were in power there were 37.8 million mothers in the United States. Since his Administration took office, there are now 38.7 million mothers, or an increase of almost 1 million mothers. "This shows," said the President, "that my game plan for producing more mothers is working."

"Mr. President," a reporter asked, "why have you come out for mothers at this time?"

"Mr Lisagor, I would like to make this perfectly clear--the easy way, the political way, the popular way, would be to attack motherhood in this country. But the hard way, and in my opinion the best way, not for the short term, but the long run, is to take a strong stand for mothers.

"Now, I know you're going to say not all mothers are good, and I know you're going to say mothers don't know how to raise their children, and I know you're going to say mothers are responsible for many of the problems this country faces. But I would just like to make one thing perfectly clear. The majority of mothers are not flag burners or bums. They are fine upstanding Americans, and it is for this reason that I have decided to come out for motherhood, even if it means I may be a one-term President."

"Mr. President, now that you've declared yourself for mothers, will you also come out for mon's apple pie?"

"Mr. Kaplow, I'd like to make myself perfectly clear. As you know, my Administration has been working to improve the quality of apple pie in this country. I have on my desk now the Sara Lee Commission Report on mom's apple pie. Now, there are some who say the President should set a standard for apple pie. There are others who say the government should decide what goes into a mother's apple pie. There are still others who would like to do away with apple pie altogether. But as President of the United States, I believe that apple pie is a very personal thing and should be left to the states where it is made.

"This is not to say the government shouldn't step in when a mother makes a bad apple pie. But this should be a last resort. Besides, I don't think mom's apple pie will be an election issue. Miss Thomas?"

"Mr. President, I would like to get back to Mother's Day. Vice President Agnew has made some comments about the mothers of several of the members of the news media. Does this mean that you and he are in disagreement on an overall Mother's-Day policy?"

"Miss Thomas, I would be the last one to have a Vice President agree with everything I have said. But I know from talking to Mr. Agnew, and working with him, that he and I are in overall agreement that the United States should have a low profile Mother's Day policy. There may be certain mothers that he doesn't agree with, just as there are certain mothers that I don't approve of. But when it comes down to whether Mr. Agnew supports my Mother's Day proclamation, the answer to your question is 'Why don't you ask him?'"

"Mr. President, does the fact that you're coming out for motherhood mean that you will come out for God and country before the next election?"

"Mr. Rather, I'm sending my message on the 'State of God' next week, and I don't think it would be beneficial to discuss that at this time."

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Letters To The Editor

THIS Was a Great Victory?

To the Editor:

May Day activities in Washington have been so maligned by your "free and responsible press" that your readers may be very unaware of what May Day really helped create--stronger pressure than ever to end the war and at least a small growth of moral conscience within many Americans.

Friday's falsely-labeled editorialized put-down of May Day in the MDC, "A Look At May-Day By The People Involved," underscores my point that May Day has been severely misrepresented by people not involved in it here. I was involved in May Day from April 23-May 5, and will try to set the record straight. In Friday's article, the opinions of spokemen for USA, the MOBE and the Collegian consistently condemned "the May-Day Tribe's unrealistic approach to planning the whole affair."

Did we fail, as our critics have charged?

Well, we failed to shut down the death machine in Washington by putting our bodies on the line. And we failed to get the majority of this country to endorse our tactics of blocking traffic to raise the war to a purely moral issue, superseding legal, political or economic considerations. The general reaction seemed to be "let's not get too extreme about ending a war."

BUT THESE WERE NOT OUR PRAGMATIC GOALS. Behind our theatrics in the streets and government buildings was a calculated plan to continuously project anti-war sentiment into the TV sets, newspapers and consciousness of all Americans and people throughout the world. We successed in doing this not for just one day and then go home to business-as-usual--which is what the old line April 24 March-rally was all about (although that one day was definitely worthwhile)--but direct pressure to end the war continued EVERY DAY up to and beyond our May 3 street action. The Peoples' Lobby in Congress and on the streets with the Peoples' Peace Treaty, the Poor Peoples' Mule Train to the capitol, our beautiful Algonquet Peace City in the middle of Babylon, continued action by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, guerilla theatre, peace demands by the Welfare Rights Organization and the Third World Soul Rally, hundreds of Quakers arrested in front of the capitol, federal buildings being shut down each day through acts of non-violent civil disobedience. And they all led up to our demand that people STOP May 3 and think about where the hell this country is going.

Did this cause a backlash against the anti-war movement?

Bullshit. A Harris Poll released on Tuesday (after a week of non-violent civil disobedience in Washington) showed that FOR THE FIRST TIME, the majority of Americans favor setting a date for IMMEDIATE WITHDRAWAL OF ALL U.S. FORCES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA. People often disagreed with the May Day tactic of direct non-violent civil disobedience, but grass roots pressure to end the war has been steadily increasing. This feeling has been reinforced by my own conversations with countless workers and the people on the streets in Washington and communications with people from all ends of the political spectrum around the country. So May Day was a positive boost to the anti-war movement.

A second mam May Day objective was to morally question the inequities of power and privilege in this country. This is a much more complex and difficult area to touch people on than just ending a war, but again it is clear that we made some headway. The pigs played right into our hands in helping to get this message across. For the past week Washington has been all but run by the Gestapo: random street sweeping arrests of innocent citizens; indiscriminating gassings and macings of Peoples' Army medics, newsmen and protestors who weren't resisting arrest; denial of all of our constitional rights in overcrowded jails; no medical treatment, food or sanitation facilities in the concentration camps specially employed for these mass political protests...

It surely hasn't been unanimous, but at least large sections of the legal establishment, clergy, news media and citizenry have been outraged at this treatment of people wanting peace. In fact, it is starting to occur to people that the crimes we committed on the streets (disorderly conduct, littering, unlawful assembly) are miniscule compared to the crimes performed and perpetuated every day by a system buttressed by coercion and exploitation.

Right on!

Slowly, but surely, people are getting it into their heads that we must do everything in our power to stand up to The Monster--even if that means going to jail or otherwise inconveniencing our daily lives. This is a long, long term struggle we are involved in. We certainly aren't uniting most people overnight against the brutal realities of exploitive power in Amerika. But we definitely made progress last week; progress that wouldn't have happened were it not for May Day. A lot of people have been radicalized by the proceedings of the past couple of weeks--participants and observers. And as we showed by putting out bodies on the line in unprecedented numbers, we ain't gonna let nobody turn us 'round.

Militarily, May Day was a defeat for out people. As far as the anti-war movement goes, it was a victory: Out Now pressure is increasing. And we grew stronger in spirit than ever before.

We SHALL overcome!

Bob DaPrato
Peoples' Coalition

(Editor's Note: The Article "A Look At May-Day By The People Involved" in the Friday, May 7, 1971 MDC was never inteded to be a strict news story, but rather a news analysis. The headline kicker, "News Analysis" was regretably omitted. We apologize for this oversight.)

Editorial Sandbox

To the Editor:

After a three monthmoratorium on criticism I feel it is necessary to speak up on the relative merits of the Daily Collegian.

Journalistically, the Collegian has deteriorated seriously in the last few months. A supposedly responsible press is no place for "in-jokes" between friends and personal battles between readers and individual editors. Editorial pages are not the place for settling personal vendettas, nor bombarding readers with tedious, "schmultzy" writing. An editorial page is a place to attempt to present a balanced view of campus feelings on pertinent issues; except for rare exceptions, the Collegian is failing to do this. A newspaper is rightly judged by its editorial pages: its policy, its content, and its style. Although I identify with most Collegian stances, I admit it is not a balanced presentation. I feel many issues are neglected or treated lightly, in lieu of which, light issues are treated with importance.

A newspaper should never become immune to criticism, nor unresponsive to it. This letter is intended as a spur to greater things.

Bob Brick

Saving Grass

To the Editor:

As a member of the University of Massachusetts student body, you probably can't help but realize the growing amount of plant life that is succumbing to the continuous construction. And as a resident of the University, maybe you've noticed now an increasing amount of what little grass remains, is now a barren hard-packed trail.

It seems that the rush to class is so great that we trample the lawns, already criss-crossed by hundreds of hard-topped walkways. If we all just spend a few extra seconds taking those corners, we might save some of the remaining grass.

Robert Towne

Fangs Are Showing

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate a deserving and brilliant member of the MDC staff, world renowned for his deeply-probing criticisms of the arts, that prolific author of prodigious journalistic distinction, Bob Nesti.

Yes Bob, it looks like you've done it once again with your review of the latest UT production **DOES THE TIGER WEAR A NECKTIE?** Who knows, if you had turned on just a little more of your tremendous literary skill and charm, there might not have been any audiences at any of the performances at all. But there's no use questioning what might have been, the fact remains that there were embarrassingly poor turnouts the two nights following the appearance of your critique, not a minor accomplishment for a critic of even your stature and experience. It's interesting to note, Bob, that the only other UT production you turned thumbs down on was **THE CLOUDS**, which along with ten other plays was later selected from two hundred lorty entrants to perform in Washington in the American College Arts Festival. Proving not to be easily discouraged by a minor defeat, you rebounded quite successfully in dealing a near death-blow to the production of **TIGER**, possibly one of the finest examples of modern realistic theatre yet presented at this university.

Again let me congratulate you Bob on a job well done.

Steven Lapointe

Misquote

To the Editor:

In voicing my opposition to the tactics of the May Day Tribe, I did not mean to imply that those people involved in the Washington May Day demonstrations deliberately sought to exclude people from the anti-war actions. I do feel, however that the nature of the demonstrations did, in effect, exclude those without money to pay fines or those who could not risk their job or family responsibilities in order to participate.

I also stated my feeling that the most radical and effective opposition to the War is the tactic of mass action independent of the political parties. My dispute with the May Day actions is a tactical one. I do not malign the motives nor the commitment of the May Day activists; I do question the efficiency of those tactics in the antiwar movement.

The accidental distortion of my views in last Friday's **COLLEGIAN** no doubt offended many people on campus. I hope this clarification will emphasize my concern with the absolute necessity for unity in the antiwar movement...

Claire Moriarty

Editorial Points

"We can see in the audience the beginnings of the nightmare", Phil Ochs said of the hecklers at yesterday's concert. "A revolution is meaningless unless you have freedom on the stage."

More Phil Ochs:

"Between the problems and the solution there lies a large body of people called the liberals."

"If you don't have any sensitivity, there's no point in having a revolution."

"Treason has become patriotism."

* * * *

This is the last week students have the opportunity to skip classes.

* * *

The Food and Drug Administration advised the American public Friday that swordfish eating was hazardous to our health. Funny, the "halibut" that the dining commons served last Friday reminded me of swordfish.

* * * *

Lower penalties for possession of grass were approved last week by the New York State Senate. It seems that a janitor was sitting too near the air vent leading into the Senate Chamber when toking up.

* * * *

Fifteen thousand bible-toting people listened to Reverend Carl McIntire, Lestor Maddox, and Ngyuyen Cao Ky at the Victory in Viet Nam rally last week. Al Capp's absence was conspicuous.

* * * *

Yesterday was Mother's Day. There's still time to send a belated Happy Mother's Day card.

WUNIV-TV

by PETER LASH '72

Think of it this way. This university is merely a television station; the university system in this country, merely a television network. The professors, administrators, and organizers (i.e. business, industry, and other vocationally oriented institutions) are the producers and directors of The Great American Situation Comedy. Both television and American Education are directed toward the masses. Both have a product to sell. Both revolve around mediocrity. Both are boring. Both try to portray norms of existance, (the apathetic, average student vs. Family Affaire), and extremes of existance ("freaks" in all senses of the word vs. Startreck, Combat etc.). Both fail miserably. Both function by means of an audience passively sitting, watching, listening. Both try to convey ideas, yet these ideas are quickly forgotten, effecting the actions of the audience in a purely subconscious manner. Both exist in such a manner that the audience need not interact, thus perpetuating a feeling of isolation between members of the audience. Both, in the process of selling their product, deliberately tell many lies, or perhaps more accurately, they tell untruths. Both, in their own way, a fantasy land.

Guts

But analogies can be carried only so far. They come to an end where their differences begin. Yet the differences in this analogy are even more frightening. Television is aimed at an audience with the average intelligence of a 6 to 10 year-old. The university is aimed at an audience of a 10 to 16 year-old. This is necessary because of the sad state of our public education system. Before you dismiss this as so much rhetoric, bear with me.

How many "gut" courses are there? Even more important, how many courses have you done poorly in, but eventually realized that they weren't really that difficult? You rationalize. You "didn't have time for them", or "just didn't bother with them." The real reason returns us to the television analogy. The producers and directors have established an institution that is academically passive, boring, mediocre, unrealistic, irrelevent, and unmotivating. It is directed in an impersonal, assembly-line fashion to a mass audience of superior intelligence, or at least, superior values. If you were given an exam on a television program you watched the other day, would you pass it?

Entertainment

It's ironic that some educators try to make a boring lecture entertaining in order to hold our attention. The paradox lies in the fact that those profs that don't attempt this method, bore us, while those that do, often end up merely entertaining us.

There is competition in the television industry; competition between business, industry, etc. (who also run American Education) for time to sell their product. But the difference in the competition in American Education is horrifying. The packaged product is already sold to us before we set foot on campus, when we paid our bill. We were buying blind. The producers and directors need not compete. They have elevated themselves on an ivory tower of pseudo-intellectual authority and admitted superiority. We have allowed them to perpetuate a system in which, academically, we must compete among ourselves. Some of us claim to be brothers and sisters to our fellow students, yet, in the classroom, the person sitting next to you is your competition, your own worst enemy.

Yet, there is more to the University Television Network than academics. We rationalize our existance here through the "ideal" life-styles we lead. The Mod Squad, Pierpont Place, Fraternity Affaire and Woodstock Nation have higher ratings than the quiz programs and herein lies the agony and the strength of my analogy.

Whereas, in the academic sense we were merely the audience, in the life-style sense we are the producers, directors, actors, and audience. Some of us claim to be ourselves while its obvious that we're playing a role for the masses, which we assume to be of low intelligence. Can you dig it? There are writers, costume designers, composers, make-up experts, and set designers, all involved in yet another mediocre, boring, unrealistic, Great American Situation Comedy. We have a product to sell, ourselves, and we use the familiar hard sell technique of telling lies, or at least untruths. The competition we've established is stiff, and the person living next to you is your own worst enemy in your drive to sell your self to the mass audience of your choice.

Some of us will claim that we don't try that hard; that we just spend some time on our booking and are content with our relations with others. But the boob-tube analogy returns as our apathetic existance is considered in terms of the passive, isolated individual of a mass audience.

The analogy: television vs. the University. Both try to deal with life. Both fail miserably. Both are analogues unto themselves and as with all analogies, both are carried much too far in real life.

An Afternoon Of Perplexing Rhetoric



The group from Gay Liberation who took over the stage yesterday during the Phil Ochs concert. The man at the mike is reading a poem about what it is like to be a homosexual. The take-over was ten-minutes long, after which Ochs continued performing.

Confrontation

Continued from Page 1

At one point though, he commented that he had in the past been called many different things because of his participation in certain leftist political activities. One thing apparently was a "fag", a term often used by those of the so-called Easy Rider mentality to describe those who participate in radical actions. Jerry Rubin spoke



Jonathan Edwards

of himself and his fellow members in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial as being "freaking fag revolutionaries" in an attempt to mock these derisive stereotypes used by some.

And so in the same manner Ochs said that there was "no fag here." The remark was greeted with loud hoots and calls from a group who were attending the Gay Liberation Festival held this past weekend on campus.

As Ochs began to sing his next number he was interrupted by a man who demanded an apology for his use of the term "fag". Amidst some reaction from the crowd, Ochs and the man argued some. They came to no real agreement as Ochs saw no reason to apologize for what he said and he further chastized the group for their manners in interrupting his concert.

Finally Ochs sang again; he did his very long "Cruxifiction" which was listened to in a tense silence, then proceeded to break the crowd up a bit with his "Love Me I'm a Liberal".

Feelings in the hall cooled some. Then, apparently after having been refused five minutes on the stage by someone in authority, the Gay coalition took over the stage. Ochs stook to the side as the men explained the consciousness of being Gay in our society.

One young man read a poem about the freedom felt being in another man's arms. His performance was impassioned and moving; he obviously cut through the rhetoric as he was able to bridge the gap that had formed because of the disruptive tactics. People had begun to listen and probably begin to think about the nature of repression in our society as a man personally accused Ochs and the audience as being responsible for his feeling oppressed.

After some time the group left the stage (and the auditorium) and Ochs continued. Ochs finished his set with a song he had written some years back after returning from Mississippi. Now he felt the frightening and crude consciousness of that state found itself in the country and specifically in our president and Ochs substituted the word Mississippi with Richard Nixon and the crowd found the metaphor apt.

The disruption now began to make some sense; it showed in microcosm the way in which Ochs as a radical singer of songs acts towards society. As Ochs focused his target in on Nixon, so did the Gay people focus in on Ochs. The one who was being oppressed by society, at least as evidence by his song lyrics, became the oppressors. The roles were changed in a most dramatic fashion. Unfortunately this bizarre sort of reverse role-playing which only left most of the audience bewildered was all that was accomplished by the disruption. The audience, who had come to listen to some music on a Sunday afternoon, now was forced to think.

Ochs later gave a final response to the disruptive action saying he was from the old school where manners were expected to be an important part of social behavior. It was interesting though, as he reflected upon his own feelings, a number of people shouted out for him to stop talking and start singing.

Ochs did three encores after which Jonathan Edwards took to the stage. Many people unfortunately left at this point for they missed a most impressive performance by one of the best new singers in some time. Edwards appeal is a rough, down-country feel, he's something of a backwoods John Sebastian. He did a long set ending it with some fiddlin', foot-stompin', country spirituals that brought response, after some time, from the rather emotionally spent crowd.

The afternoon was something unexpected. The disruption colored this final concert of the year with a feeling of pessimism, but then again, it was probably the logical result of much of the feeling that's in the air.

Bosom Buddies

By JEFF KATON
MDC Staff

I used to know a guy named Huey and his buddy Will. They hung around a lot and if they were anywhere nearby you'd know they were there. Huey was always saying, "Hey, Willie-boy, how're you doin Willie-boy, what d'ya say we go out and and get laid tonight, Willie-boy?" And Will would say "Good idea, Huey-boy, let's go down to the bar and pick up some babes." So they would go down to the bar and Huey would drink and Will would drink, and about two or so they'd both go home a little drunk. After a while it got a little hard to take these guys seriously- they must of been doing it pretty fast, or they just of found something on their way home, or they must of been pulling out leg.

I always used to think that it wasn't us that Huey and Will were trying to convince, but themselves.



Phil Ochs

So when I went to the Ochs concert, I had the feeling that it was Willie and Huey all over again. The Gay Lib people had to freak us out, they had to push Ochs to the side of the stage and grab center-stage for themselves, they had to read us this poem about the "violent explosion when two boys meet," and then tell us that they thought we all had it in us to be Gay.

James Baldwin wrote about being gay. "I didn't know what I was," he said, more or less. "I didn't know if I was black or white, American or African, man or woman." He exiled himself from this country for over ten years to find some answers.

The Gay people might have told us that Gay is where it's at and that to be Gay is to be nice and gentle. Of course, we wouldn't know it from the way they conducted themselves at the concert. Do as I say not as I do?

I got to dislike Huey and Will because I think that the private relations between people are just that, private and beautiful. When people wave it around in public, be they straight or Gay, I find it about as appealing as if they were waving around their jockey shorts. After having worn them for a week.

Maybe it's a way of learning. Maybe in their little poem there was something for the ten thousand or so to learn. Maybe, too, the wild rhetoric and the purple buttons which read nothing you'd want your little sister to be looking at, are the Gay people's exile, their way of learning who and what they are.

Maybe a little something there for Huey and Will to be learning too: They're probably down at the bar tonight. "Hey, Willie-boy," Huey saying, "hear about the bunch of fags down at the University?"

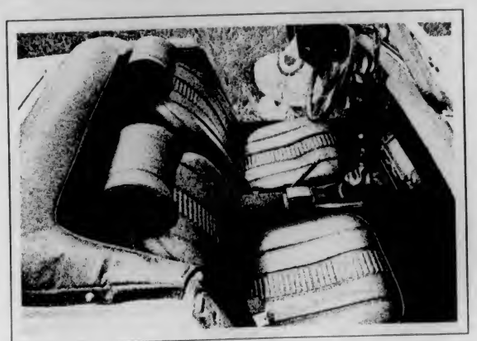
"Yeah, sure. What a zoo. Eh, Huey-boy, what d'ya say we go out and find some honeys and get laid tonight?"



Phil Ochs, one of the finest singers of social protest in America today, had his concert interrupted yesterday by some members of the Gay Liberation Festival held here on campus over the weekend. The confrontation resulted because of a remark Ochs had made. (MDC photos of the concert by Steve Schmidt, Lee Sandwen, and Bob Nesti.)

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Our Lan'

"A Startingly Personal Theatre Experiencs Experience"

By ED JANUSZ
MDC Staff

No matter who won the Civil War, it made no difference for Black America. Such is the message of Our Lan', the most recent presentation of the Black Repertory Theatre, shown in Bowker Auditorium this weekend.

The play traced the life of a group of blacks over the year following the end of the Civil War, and their communal existence on an island that had supposedly been given to them on the order of General Sherman, but was later repossessed by the Reconstruction government of Andrew Johnson.

Written by Theodore Ward, Our Lan' originally opened on Broadway in 1947, and it is easy to see why it closed early. Ward's view of history makes it apparent that not everybody in the Union had any interest in helping the newly free Blacks. Lincoln was a mythic "Father Abraham," the Reconstruction was a farce run by selfish crooks, and freedom was something that those people knew was better than slavery, but it wasn't helping them live.

Dramatically, the play tended towards tediousness, especially in the first of the two acts. There was little action, much of what was going on concerning itself with the day to day events of survival, and if it wasn't for the spirit of production and the understanding of the black struggle inherent in the play, it could have been a dismal two hours. Still, the cast and staff were both so good that the audience could keep involved in deep sympathy for the overwhelming crises the group had to face.

The use of colored lights was the most ambitious of the year. The first ten minutes of the play were completely red and green, and later on, a volley of shots between the blacks and government officials who had come to forcibly reclaim the land was represented by red lights rather than by gunshots. This was a more than worthwhile experiment for its novel approach, especially considering that the sound effects crainstorms, etc.) had all sounded contrived.

Though Ronald Murphy as Joshuah, the group leader, was outstanding in his own right, the credit has to go to the whole ensemble. They had complete command of the sense of community in the face of hardship, and their beautifully melancholy harmonizing on the spirituals that closed almost every scene was an effect that made the play much more real and meaningful; anybody could identify with this music.

Our Lan' was a startlingly personal theatre experience. From events of a hundred years ago, racism and the Black culture could be understood a lot more clearly; I could see what was happening at that critical point in our history, and the way the American government degenerated into a bunch of post-war slave traders so quickly after the death of Lincoln. Out of all the plays faults as a work of art, the Black Repertory Company created something that for at least one person who saw it, will be memorable for a long time.

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Placement Job Openings

Some interesting summer job opportunities are waiting to be filled in the Placement Office. At the Quisiana resort in Maine the employers are seeking out musical talent. There are openings for a pianist, a bass player, and a saxophone player and the pay is good.

The Civil Service Commission has issued a statement urging agencies to hire the highly qualified college graduates on the job market.

Omdex wants public relations people for full time work this summer and then part time in the fall. They are located in Springfield.

Any "mother's helpers" who need work inquire at the Placement Office. A position is available for a family of three kids to stay in Maine. Must be able to swim.

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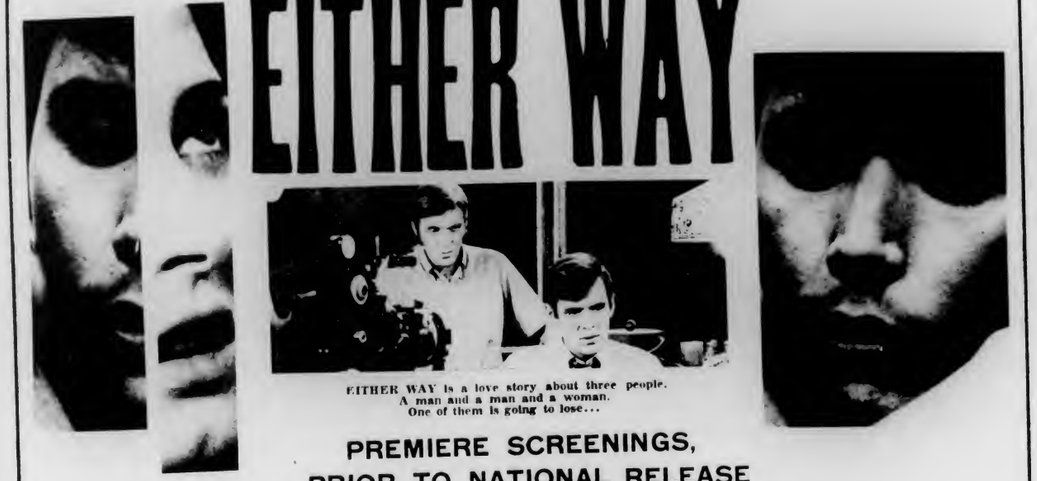
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Dynamite Show At Radio City

NEW YORK (AP)-Cleaning women found two incendiary devices fastened beneath seats in the Radio City Music Hall early Sunday and hastily summoned police who located a third in the world's largest theatre.

Bomb squad detectives deactivated the devices and there were no injuries or damage. A few hours later all 6,200 seats were filled with a Mother's Day crowd that was generally unaware of what had occurred earlier.

The devices were about the size of cigarette packages and each contained two flash bulbs, two thin batteries, a pocket watch and black powder.

A similar device was found in the theatre last month.

Lecture On Psychophysics Today

"Animal Psychophysics: Scaling and Combining Discriminative Stimuli" will be discussed today by Prof. Donald S. Blough of the psychology department at Brown University.

He will begin his talk at 4:30 p.m. in room 231 of Herter Hall. A coffee hour will be at 4 p.m. in room 35 of Bartlett Hall.

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Adelphia to Give Service Award

Adelphia, the senior men's honor society at UMass, will present its first annual Distinguished Massachusetts Citizen Award at a noon luncheon tomorrow in Room 1009 of the Campus Center.

According to Glenn Essler, President of Adelphia and senior from Danvers who will present the award, this is the first time that a student group on campus has made an award for service to the Massachusetts community.

The luncheon will also be attended by University President Robert Wood, Chancellor Oswald Tippo, trustees, faculty, Adelphians and other students.

Those interested in attending may contact James Allen, Alumni Office, in Memorial Hall.

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Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right – 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" – no starvation – because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only $1.00 ($1.25 for Rush Service) – cash is O.K. – to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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To sublet 3 bedroom apt. Puffton Village, available June 1. Option to renew lease. Rent negotiable. 549-6803. tfs-7

Sublet: Mod. all-electric 2 br. apt., $310 for summer or lease thru '72 with June - Aug. rent reduced $35 mo. For details call 665-2041 Su - Th after 6 p.m. tfs-12

1 bdrm. apt. avail. now to Aug. w/option, ½ mi. to school. Tennis and pool. Rent negotiable. 665-3073. tfs-10

Discount sublet spacious 5 rm. furn. apt. bordering campus, Nutting Ave., comfortable for 4 (girls). Utilities included. June 1 - Sept. 1. 549-6509. tfs-14

Sub-lease or rent 2 bdrm. opt., w/w cpt., dish wsr., utilities, available June 1, Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland, call 665-3566. tfs-12

Must sublet 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton. Pool, utilities, air cond., and option to continue, rent negotiable, call anytime. 549-6629. tfs-14

2 bdrm. apt. furnished, all utilities, June 1 to Aug. 31, $160/mo. Will bargain. Call Paul 545-2881 or 549-6637. tfs-14

3 bdrm. Puffton apt. avail. $58.83/mo. for summer with option for next yr. Call 549-6251. 5 p.m. w/dows. tfs-13

1 bedroom apt. June 1 - Aug. 31st with option to renew lease utilities included, air cond., pool etc. silent negotiable. Call 549-6092 any time. tfs-11

To sublet with option to renew lease: Crestview Apts., 1 bdrm., air cond., 3/4 mi. from Campus. June - Sept. $145/mo., incl. util. 549-0036 around 6. tfs-14

2 bdrm furn. apt., pool, all utilities, Colonial Village, June to Sept. Option to renew. Best offer. Call 545-6845, Murray, Larry. tfs-12

One bedroom apt. in Puffton, rent negotiable, lease ends Aug. 31. Option after that. 549-6635. Keep trying. tfs-14

Sublet 1 bdrm apt., Puffton Village, available June 1 with option renew. Earn $10 for finding sublettor. Call 549-6665. tfs-14

Puffton apt., 2 bedroom, lease available from June - Aug. with option for lease in Sept. Call 549-6315. Rent negotiable. tfs-11

1 bdrm. apt. starting June 1 through summer with option to rent in fall. Within walking distance of Campus. Tennis cts., and swimming pool. Rent only $100/mo.
OR
am looking for roommate for summer only $70/mo.
Contact Everett Jameson
or Pete Salisbury
346 Puffton Village
Phone 546-6723 or 546-6758 tfs-13

DISCOUNT SUBLET

3 bedroom luxury apt., Early Am furniture. Puffton 549-0459. tfs-11

PERSONAL

Uninhibited shapely young woman wanted for bachelor's pad. No LSD, grass or dope. Damn good food, booze and ole me. Call for Bob evenings 665-2261. tfs-10

FABULOUS FABRIC SALE at FASHION FABRICS beside the Bunerry U. Now going on! Don't miss it! tfs-14

Willy B., or won't he B? 44 days, 22 hours, 30 minutes, 18 seconds until groom's day. Wooooooooooow! You're outta here! Sleazy People, Inc. 5-10

Chuck, hope you had a happy 21st yesterday! The Four Stooges. 5-10

Big ole Peter Rabbit wants exciting Bunnies that love dieting peas, lettuce and carrots at my Hideaway Patch. Foreign students, too. Tel. eve. 665-2264. tfs-14

FOR SALE — AUTOS

48 Cadillac hearse, good condition, new tires, brakes, standard trans. Best offer. Call Jerry at 546-9833. tfs-12

1964 Bel Airs Chevrolet 9 passenger Station Wagon, 8 cyl., power brakes, steering, radio, good condition $350 or best offer. 549-6573. tfs-10

1964 Chev. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard. Good cond. $325. Call Mark 5-9845 or 253-9957. tfs-12

1966 Austin Healey Sprite, blue conv., new top, good condition. Call 256-6793 after 6 p.m. 5-6-7-10

1967 Fiat 850 Spyder, new engine overhaul, carb., generator, etc., with tonneau cover, excellent condition. $695 or best offer. 546-6627. tfs-12

1969 Pontiac Firebird, V8, automatic, radio, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 549-1019 after 5 p.m. any day and weekends. tfs-10

Adopt the Blue Goose! Faithful, economical, friendly, always starts. 1966 Chevy. Best offer over $250. Call 253-5161 after 5. tfs-14

VW conv. '65 AM-FM radio, $795. Call 536-4554. tfs-10

1967 Volvo 122-S, runs well, $950 or best offer. 253-3152. tfs-12

Must sell 64 Chev. Impala conv., auto., P.S., P.B., elec. window, 283 V8 $300. Keep trying. 6-4033. tfs-11

1940 Plymouth sedan, fair running condition. Can be restored, $95.00. Call 256-6997. tfs-10

Porsche 912 1966 red, AM-FM-8W, new radial snow tires, 4 speed, $2200. Call 253-9689 or 845-2330 or write Porsche Philosophy Dept. tfs-10

'68 VW Sedan w/sun roof, AM-FM radio, rr. mirch. condition engine rebuilt, body presentable, asking $850. Call 545-2328 before 3 p.m., 253-5091 after 3 p.m. tfs-14

'63 Olds F-85, auto., V-8, very good condition - must sell. Call Mirza 546-1038 after 7 p.m. tfs-11

WANTED: Summer Place

2 guys need place to stay around Hyannis Immediately for summer. Call Barb after 6 or leave message 256-6826. tfs-14

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to California in beginning of July. Call 586-2242 evenings. tfs-14

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet completely furnished one bedroom apt., one hundred a month, June 1st to Sept. 1st, responsible person. Call eve. 323-7015. tfs-14

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Village, air cond., pool, carpeted, all util., townhouse style. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 546-9023 or 549-9030. tfs-11

4 br., 2 baths, air con., furn., near campus or Rolling Green. Rent negotiable. Possible lease opt. Call anytime 256-8718. tfs-13

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1 large apartment, ideal for 4-5 people, excellent location, Nutting Ave. Call Kathy or D.J. at 545-6370. tfs-11

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Flea Luggage & Leather Goods, Kezo - luggage repaired. 187 Main St., Northampton. 584-8233. tfs-14

HOUSE TO SHARE

House to share in Amherst, 3 bedrooms available for summer with option for fall. $60.00 month. Call Kent after 5:00. 253-7538. tfs-10

LOST

Black male dog, Lab Retreiver, 7 months, very big, seen last at Rec. Center. Call 549-6743. Reward. tfs-10

TUTORS WANTED

Math 174 tutor needed immediately. Reas. rate paid. Call Allan 1-863-4424. tfs-10

FOR SALE

AKC miniature Dachshunds, shots and wormed. 549-1470. tfs-12

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Sofa bed converts to double bed. Good working order, very reasonable. Call nights 665-2861. tfs-30

Camera, German made Axfa, electric eye and flash. Also tape recorder, Norelco cassette recorder 340, was $60; Camera $25, was $45. Call 549-6821. tfs-11

Accordion, Italian made Celtini, included is a case for carrying and a music stand. Asking $225, was $450. Call 549-6871. tfs-14

Typewriter, Smith Corona Super Sterling, excellent condition. Call 586-1049 after 5 p.m. any day and weekends. See at 327 Prine House. tfs-10

Sandals — all-leather sandals, most styles, with wet and bent type arches. Can be had at the Mose Craftsmen's Guild. Custom made only. Mon. thru Fri. 4-30 5-5-10-12

Moving to Calif., brand new furniture, bedroom set $500, living room $500 kitchen and TV $100. Take all for $1000. Apart. for rent. Call Rich 549-1470. tfs-14

Kelly Packframe, ex. cond., large size, $15.00. 253-9705.

Ario acoustic guitar, exc. cond. with case, new $95, now $75. Call Bill, leave number. 253-3724. 5-10

26" Schwin Bike, light, basket, good condition. Best offer. Call 545-6845, Larry. tfs-11

1965 GTO rebuilt motor, trans., new paint, mag. wheels, exc. cond., $1100 or best. 467-4000. tfs-11

4.9 cu. ft. Dehmonico refrigerator, 1½ yrs., old, excellent cond. Call 6-7479. tfs-11

1967 Harley Davidson Sprint 250 cc, new tires, gen. etc., 2 helmets and chain, included excellent condition, $395. 546-6027. tfs-12

Summer on Cape Cod

For rent — N. Falmouth, New Silver Beach, 4 bedrm. cottage, for the season. Write or call Mrs. Agnes Murphy, 55 Florence St., Wellesley, Ma. Tel. 723-9139. tfs-13

UNBELIEVABLE

Home 8-track tape deck, walnut case, pushbutton selector, channel indicator lights. 50 95 value, will sacrifice for $39.00 or best offer. Call 6-9171. tfs-11

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apt. near Campus anytime from June on. Call 253-7778 evenings between 9 and 11. tfs-11

EUROPE

Year-round student charters, tours, employment opportunities, discounts. Anglo America Assoc., P.O. Box 26, Nahant, Ma. 01908. tfs-14

DESPERATE SUBLET

3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, for summer, $150 per month or best offer. Call 549-6791. tfs-11

SALES

Due to the expanding Western Massachusetts market, exceptional financial opportunity in sales and sales management exists for a top caliber man with executive ability. Century old company. Leader in its field. Confidential. Please write —
Suite 420, 146 Chestnut St.,
Springfield, Mass. 01103 tfs-14

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 or 2 roommates wanted to share 2 bdrm. Squire Village Townhouse for summer. Pool and air cond. Call anytime. 665-3079. tfs-10

2 roommates wanted for 3 bdrm Puffton Village Apt. this summer. It is well furnished with A/C, swimming pool, tennis courts. Rent is only $13/mo. call 549-6114. tfs-1

1 or 2 M for July to Sept. 15, miles from Campus in N. Amherst. Own room, own bedroom, rent cut. Call 549-6266 after 5:30. tfs-11

Roommates wanted. Furnished apt. with own room. $33 mo. Eastampton 527-1653. tfs-11

3 roommates June 1 with option, partially furnished. Call 546-6317 5-6 or 10-12 tfs-11

M Psych Grad Student desires apt. and/or roommate, separate bedrms preferred. Call Sandy, 546-8795 tfs-10

1 M or F to share apt. at Rolling Green June - Sept. Own room, air cond., dishwasher, pool, parking $85/mo. Call 256-8218. tfs-13

2 female roommates needed beg. June, 10 min. to campus, rent cheap, own room. Call 586-2594 after 5 p.m. tfs-11

Fem. roommates to share Puffton Apt., furn., own room, move in June 1. Call 549-6358. tfs-12

2 female roommates, from June 1 to August 31 for furnished apt. at Puffton, discount rent, opt. to pick up lease in Sept. Call Janis 549-6279. tfs-10

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tfs-15

WANTED

19 yr. old male student, sick of dorm life, seeking residence with faculty member and/or family in Amherst. Will share expenses. Call Craig 546-6660. tfs-10

1 - 2 women live-in. For infant care part-time, start anytime. Apt.-like accom. prov. in return 2 mi. from Campus in attrac. resl. area. 549-1112. tfs-14

Junior Educ. Major wants to live with a family in the fall. Will work or pay for room and board. Call 545-2308 and ask for June in 413. 5-10 5-11

One more girl to share cottage in Falmouth for summer. Call 581-6617. tfs-12

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8132. tf

Responsible couple will care for children on weekly basis. Meals and supervised activities. Call Kathy and Dennis Robinson, 253-2700. tfs14

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters, in fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-0005. tf-mwf 5-14

FUTURE CPA's — learn how to prepare for the CAP Exam Review Course. Call collect, 617-536-1440. tfs-14

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Driving instructor — part-time. Amherst Auto School, 256-6066. fs-14

APT. WANTED

3 bedroom apartment needed for summer prefer Puffton, call Bruce at 253-2708 from 5-7. tfs-10

N.J. couple need apt. 1-2 rms., up to $110 or less. Desp. Call or write John B. Roach, 617-933-1010 118 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. tfs-11

FOR RENT

Apartment to rent, start June 1, option to lease next year. 2 bedroom Colonial Village swim. pool. Call after 6 253-9359. tfs-10

1 bedrm., Squire Vlg., couple pref., pool, air cond., carpeted, all elect., util. inc., $160 mo. Avail. June 1. 665-3063. tfs-11

5 room furnished apt., all utilities, $230 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley. Call 586-0418. tfs-11

3 room furnished apt., all utilities, $70 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley. Call 586-0418. tfs-11

Rmy 3 bdrm. apt., close to Campus, air cond. 61 Pres. Apts. 549-6360, all util. incl. tfs-12

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley. Skibiski, Realtors. 584-2478. tfs-11

RENT or SUBLEASE

New lease — June 1 to May 31, '72 or else sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, with option to renew lease, $175 mo. for 1st 3 mos. either way. 3 bdrm. Puffton, 549-1196. 5-8-7-10

FOR SALE — TRUCK

1950 Dodge Van, 11,000 miles, heavy-duty throughout, 5 yr. - 50,000 miles warranty transferable. $2200. Call 532-0188 around 6 p.m. tfs-11

UNPERSONAL

Hello, my name is Howdy Doody and I'm on Campus this Fri. nite at 8, S.U. Ballroom. A fun time I'll guarantee. Come and witness, come and see. tfs-14

REWARD

For the recovery of an engagement ring last Tues. nite. Gold band with 5 opals and 2 small diamonds. Please! Call Judy at 253-9033. Thank You. 5-10

APT. ROOM WANTED

F23 needs own room in apt. near CMass for summer session, end of June to Aug., under of $50. Call collect 617-492-3709. tfs-12

Governor Sargent Proclaims Home Economics Week

Governor Francis W. Sargent has proclaimed the week of May 9-15 Home Economics Week in recognition of the large part Massachusetts has played in the development of Home Economics as a profession, according to Miss Winifred Eastwood, assistant director of Extention for Home Economics.

The founding president of the American Home Economics Association, Mrs. Ellen Richards, was a Massachusetts resident. Miss Eastwood said, and Mrs. Richards was also the first woman admitted to M.I.T., where she taught for 38 years, applying the principles of science to domestic and family matters.

Since the founding of the AHEA in 1909, Home Economics has branched into a variety of activities the founders would never have expected. The diet and clothing of astronauts are designed by Home Economists; the Consumer Relations departments of many major corporations are headed by Home Economists; the originators of mobile, modular and airborne housing units received their environmental training in Home Economics Interior Design sequences and the current interest in Geriatrics is as much a part of Home Economics Human Development Departments as it is a medical problem.

Joan Pyteraf, president of the AHEA college chapter, cited the change in Home Economics subject matter succinctly in saying, "Home Ec isn't making out laundry lists anymore. Today we research towards ecologically acceptable biodegradables and help to put man on the moon."

A brief tour of Skinner Hall on campus, center of the School of Home Economics, verifies the wide-ranging scope of activities. Using every available inch of the facilities, the entrance foyer is paved in an experimental floor tile being walked upon and graded in a durability test. In a tiny room under the eaves, Pat McKenzie and Jane Dupuis operate a formidable machine testing the abrasive resistance of textiles. Linda Rotti, engaged in an environmental ambience research project, polls students regarding their reaction to Stone Age bird-symbols.

On the ground floor, what appears at first to be a Nursery School keeps small children busy in a variety of activities. Upon investigation, one discovers this to be the laboratory school of the Department of Human Development, where the most advanced methods of early education and recreation are developed. In the Interior Design studio, a group of young men on an environmental art research team compute ocean depth pressure maximums for an underwater city-of-the-future.

Noting the Governor's proclamation, Miss Pyteraf said, "Home Ec may have a comfortable, old-fashioned name, but a lot of the problems of the future are being solved here before they happen."

Taiwan University Honors UMass Prof.

Prof. Yu Why Chen of the mathematics department of UMass has been honored by National Taiwan University.

A volume of 36 mathematical research papers compiled expecially for Prof. Chen was published by the Mathematical Research Center of Taiwan University and given to him in honor of his 60th birthday. The rare award is one of the highest expressions of esteem in the field, according to Prof. Wayman L. Strother, math department head. Giving such an award, he said, is equal to calling the recipient "one of our great leaders."

Included in the volume are works by internationally known mathematicians such as Professors Fritz John, Casper Goffman, S.S. Chern, and Ky Fan, all of whom Dr. Chen has had contact with in some way. Their special articles for this award volume are thinks for his motivation of their works. Copies of the special edition are available from the Institute of Mathematics, Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China.

Prof. Chen was born in Nantung, China, near Shanghai. He received his Ph. D. in 1934 from the University of Goerringen in Germany and has been on the faculties of the National University of Peking, University of Oklahoma, and Wayne State University. The author of about 20 research papers in partial differential equations, he came to UMass in 1965.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Color associated with Sagittarius is purple. Number 9 is related to this sign and the planet of Sagittarius is Jupiter. Topaz is the Sagittarius stone. Some famous persons born under this fascinating zodiacal sign include Al Kaline, Flip Wilson and Elrem Zimbalist, Jr.

* * *

ARIES (March 21 April 19): Full moon position accents financial responsibility, pressure. You may not find it easy to handle partnerships, legal questions, marriage. Ride with tide. No forcing.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20): You may find yourself drawn in two directions simultaneously. Take course which coincides with reliability based on experience. Forego the trash, superficial. Stick to what you know.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20): Progress now does not come easily. You may have to work in conjunction with special group, organization. Finish a task which has been on your mind and conscience. Clear away debris.

CANCER (June 21 July 22): Welcome fresh viewpoint. Some friends may disturb you by being contrary. However, if mature, you ultimately gain through constructive criticism. Know this and be receptive.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): You may be caught up in set of circumstances. Those with opposing views could place you in role of referee. Trust your intuition. Don't attempt to interfere with one who is stubborn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Hold off on journeys. Focus on actuality, not illusion. Forces now are scattered. You are not concentrating as you should. Leave details to others. Ask questions, obtain answers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): Study fine print, be wary. Guard valuables. One who poses as benefactor may be seeing dollar marks. Know this and respond accordingly. Refuse to give up something for nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): Mate or partner may be carrying unnecessary burden. Strive to understand. Display eagerness to aid. Check contracts; all written agreements. Accept changes. Don't battle progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Family situation demands attention. Don't neglect what is of real value. Avoid self-deception. Some who work with and for you act in unusual manner. Be mature. Shove off doubt.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Some of your desires are subject to sharp revision. Not wise to be too set in your ways. Allow for degree of flexibility. Surprise is due. Involves one born under Pisces.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Leo message. Those who seem to oppose your efforts will have change of heart. Realize this and respond accordingly. Don't make something out of nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Show appreciation to Capricorn individual. Accent is on future plans, travel. You need co operation. You are not likely to accomplish all that is necessary without help. Turn on charm.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, possess pioneering spirit. You are due for domestic adjustment which could be change of residence. September is key month. Currently, you may be plagued by indecision. This will pass. Be forgiving. Realize value of family ties.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Edible seed
4 Parent (colloq.)
6 Trades for money
11 Kite
13 Characteristics
15 A state (abbr.)
16 Popular word today
18 A state (abbr.)
19 Liquid measure (abbr.)
21 Is aware of
22 Sow
24 Brother of Jacob
26 Wife of Geraint
28 Hindu cymbals
29 Rent
31 Eat away
33 Pronoun
34 Jump
36 Grasp
38 Note of scale
40 Heavenly body
42 Worthless matter
45 Number
47 Cease
49 Man's name
50 Scolds
52 Part in play
54 Printer's measure
55 King of Bashan
56 Object
59 A continent (abbr.)
61 Keep
63 Garland
65 Tears
66 Compass point
67 Greek letter

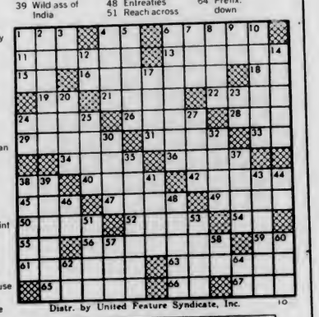
5 Make amends
6 Packing away
7 Unit of energy
8 Deposits
9 Chinese mile
10 Brook
12 Compass point
14 Move sidewise
17 Lengthy
20 South African Dutch
23 Latin conjunction
24 Spanish article
25 Employs
27 Arrow
30 Dines
32 Metal strand
35 Sponsors
37 Sheet of glass
38 Contributor
39 Wild ass of India
41 Underground part of plant
43 Kind of poem
44 High school (abbr.)
46 For example
48 Entreaties
51 Reach across
53 Slave
57 Free of
58 Symbol for tantalum
60 Wine cup
62 Symbol for tellurium
64 Prefix, down

DOWN

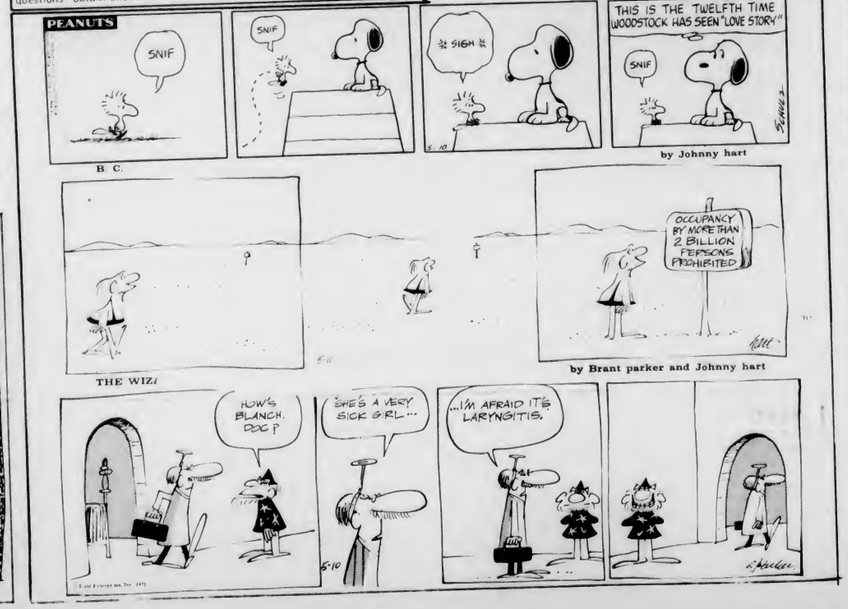
1 Wooden pin
2 Fall into disuse
3 Cooled lava
4 Dry measure

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

STA PEELS MET
IAN LARGE OWE
LADDERS PATEN
IRAN WAIT
EIRE SPARROWS
SNOWS ARAS AT
TAN PRINT OSU
EN PLAN ELATE
RECOUNTS USES
ROTA TACT
SMELT RECKONS
PAW EDILE REP
ADS RUDES



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NOTICES

ALPHA PHI GAMMA
Initiation will be held in the Dukes Room starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Fines and acceptances must be in by today.

CDHR
CDHR meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Van Meter No. Rec. Room.

ELEMEN. ARY ENGLAND IN TERNS
There is an important meeting on Monday, morn ng May 10 at 9 in the Education Aud. for all students student teaching in England in the fall.

MEHER BABA LEAGUE
Meeting in Rm 805 of the C.C. 7:30 pm tonight for all those interested in discussing Baba religion and drugs.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Donald Blough, Professor of Psychology at Brown Univ. will speak on Animal Psychophysics, Scaling and combining discriminative stimuli at 4:30 p.m. in 231 Herter. Coffee at 4 p.m. in Bartlett 35.

SCROLLS
Meeting for new Scrolls Monday night at 6:15 p.m. in Room 811-815 of the C.C.

WOMEN'S JOGGING CLUB
3 mile Women's Road Race starts at American Legion Post 266 Granby, Mass. 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16. More info call Lynn 67415.

FOUND
1 key to room at Univ. of N.H., found on lawn near Whitmore Sunday night. If you know who lost it call Mick 66154.

1 ladies gold wrist watch found in field behind Hills. Call Steve 69301.

Male Black Lab, approx. 8 mos. old found at Stadium Concert Sunday has flea collar. Inquire at Rte. 1 #52 Belchertown, Mass. (Mike or Jan).

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Golfers Falter At New Englands

By ALAN K. WRIGHT
MDC Staff

Last Thursday and Friday, the UMass varsity golf team participated in the New England Championships held at the new Ellington Ridge Country Club in Vernon Connecticut. There were 45 teams and 240 men involved in this 36-hole tournament which is played in a different New England State each year on a neutral course.

The Redman linksters have been experiencing difficulties in medal play matches all season long and the same held true in this tournament as they placed twelfth with a disappointing aggregate team score of 652. Each team's best four scores were recorded, and all five of the golfers sent down by Coach Page had trouble getting the ball in the hole. Each of the UMass contingent averaged over 80 for both of the two days of play. Rick Towle and Mike Minkos both had low team scores of 162 for their two days of play on Ellington Ridge's long 7100 yard layout that had mostly fast greens. Since the course was in really good condition, no preferred lies were allowed.

The other scores were as follows: Art Cicconi 163, Dick King 165, and Ed Puzas 169. All of the UMass golfers weredisappointed with their performances, especially since they were in sixth place after the first day of play. Senior Captain Puzas was especially upset with his two rounds of play as he lost his putting concentration and hit the ball into a lot of trouble.

Central Connecticut State College ended up winning the New England Championship with an aggregate team score of 662, followed by Babson with a 628 and Wesleyan 631. UConn and Rhode Island were close behind, with scores of 634 and 637. This is what made UMass' 12th place finish seem so disappointing since both these Yancon teams were beaten by the Redmen during regular season play.

Of course, the fact that UMass had won the Yankee Conference Championship just one week earlier must have made the team have high hopes going into the pressure-cooker type of play that exists in the prestigious New Englands each year.

'This week, the Redmen golfers finish out their season with a home match against Amherst College at Hickory Ridge Country Club tomorrow as well as a tri-meet at Springfield with Worcestor Polytechnic Institute on Thursday. The latter match is a postponement from earlier in the season. Then, finally, the alumni match will be held on Friday. This is when the top UMass golfers of recent years take on this year's varsity members.

Habs Top Hawks, 4-2

MONTREAL (AP)—Flamboyant Frank Mahovlich fired two goals to tie a Stanley Cup record, and led a Montreal comeback yesterday that gained the Canadiens a 4-2 victory in the third game of their National Hockey League Championship series against the Chicago Black Hawks.

The victory in the nationally televised game left the Canadiens trailing the best-of-7 series 2-1 with game four set for Montreal tomorrow night and game five in Chicago Thursday night.

The two goals gave Mohovlich 13 for the playoffs this year, tying the record set by Boston's Phil Esposito last season.

The Canadiens outplayed Chicago by a wide margin but had to battle from behind after surrendering a pair of first period goals. Only some standout goaltending by Chicago's Tony Esposito held Montreal at bay but eventually the Canadiens broke through.

After the Mahovlich brothers, first Pete and then Frank, scored to tie the game in the middle period, Montreal took total control in the final period.

Defenseman Terry Harper, booed all game long, set up the tie-breaker with a rink-length dash.

He fought off two checks and threw a perfect pass to Yvan Cournoyer camped on Esposito's doorstep. Cournoyer had time enough to aim his shot. He did just that and didn't miss.

When Harper's assist was announced, the fickle Montreal fans gave him a standing ovation.

Nicklaus Charges To Nelson Victory

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus burst out of a closely bunched field with birdies on three of the last four holes yesterday and repeated as the champion in the $125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Nicklaus had a final-round 66, four under par on the raindrenched Preston trail Golf Club course, and posted a 72-hole total of 274 in scoring his second victory in as many starts.

Nicklaus, the only three-time winner on the pro tour this year, won the Tournament of Champions two weeks ago to go with an earlier victory in the PGA National Championship.

It was the 33rd tour victory in Nicklaus' fantastic professional career and pushed his leading money winnings for the season to $131,776.

The field was closely bunched before the Golden Bear made his move with three consecutive birdies starting on the 14th hole-a drive that gave him a two-stroke victory in this tournament that he won a year ago when he bested Arnold Palmer in a sudden-death playoff.

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375 South St., Rt. 10
Northampton, Mass.

B.C. Nips Tracksters; Mile Relay Decides Meet

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Competing in a continuous downpour, Boston College downed UMass 80-73 on Saturday. The meet went down to the final event as BC finally secured the meet with a victory in the mile relay. The heavy rain and cold winds managed to keep the fans away, but the excitment was still there as no team was able to mount a safe lead throughout the meet.

The meet appeared to be wrapped up when BC swept the two mile to give them a 74-65 lead. Just as the relay teams were lining up, it was announced that UMass had captured one-two in the discus to put the Redmen back into contention. Going into the relay, BC held a 75-73 lead.

In the final leg of the relay Dave Evans handed off to Johnny Cecca who found himself slightly behind BC's great quartèr miler Dick O'Brien. Cecca made a bid in the first curve, and passed O'Brien at the start of the first straight-away. O'Brien responded with a burst of speed, and went on to win the relay and the meet.

The 880 again proved to be the most exciting race of the day. Dave Evans passed BC's Frank Walsh in the last 150 yards of the race. Evans and Walsh ran stride for stride for the last 100 yards with Evans nipping Walsh at the tape.

The javelin throwers came through once again as Rocco Petitto led a one-two-three finish in the event. Ron Harris and BC's Tom Schneider had their much heralded duel in the 220. Schneider nipped Harris at the tape to complete his double victory. He earlier won the 100 yard dash.

Eddie Arcaro added eight points for the Redmen with a victory in the shot and a second place in the hammer. Jim Graves won the 120 hurdles, but was injured in the 440 intermediates. Graves fell on the slippery track after completing the first hurdle.

The Redmen now have a 6-3 record, and have lost two out of their last three meets. The team travels to Rhode Island tomorrow for their last dual meet of the year. Coach O'Brien feels that the team needs a big win tomorrow with the Yankee Conference Championships coming up this Saturday.

Hammer	Gilligan(B) 172'6	Arcaro(M) 171'	Lee(B) 148'7
Shot	Arcaro (M) 49'10	Hudson(B) 46'7	Schneider(B) 43'8
Javelin	Petitto (M) 188'1	Slyvia(M) 187'7	Queeny(M) 183'4
Discus	Natti(M) 136'4	Homon(M) 133'2	Hudson(B) 131'3
HJ	Shaughnessy(M) 6'	MacAloon(B) 6	Osborne(M) 6'
LJ	Dyer(M) 22'2 1/2	Robinson(M) 22'2	Morrison(B) 21'
TJ	Burke(B) 44'8	Morrison(B) 43'7	Shaughnessy(M) 42'8
PV	Kambi(M) 10'6	Hiller(M) 10'6	
440 Relay	(B) 43.3	(M) 43.8	
100	Schneider(B) 10.0	Pendleton(M) 10.4	Busa(M) 10.5
220	Schneider(B) 22.3	Harris(M) 22.6	Busa(M) 23.2
120 HH	Graves(M) 15.5	Burke(B) 15.8	Landry(M) 15.9
440IM's	Helbig(B) 56.3	Riordan(B) 56.4	Landry(M) 57.8
440	O'Brien(B) 50.0	Ferris(M) 50.4	Keegan(M) 50.7
880	Evans(M) 1:54.1	Walsh(M) 1:54.1	McDonald(B) 1:55.4
Mile	Diehl(B) 4:20.8	Boscoi(B) 4:22.0	O'Connell(M) 4:23.5
2 Mile	Mahoney(B) 9:19.9	Zabel(B) 9:20.0	Bosco(B) 9:22.8
Mile Relay	(B) 3:23.4	(M) 3:26.0	

Brewers Snap Sox Streak, 6-1

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Rookie right-hander Bill Parsons spun a three-hitter yesterday and Milwaukee erupted for six runs in the first inning as the Brewers broke a Boston six-game winning streak, 6-1.

Parsons gave up a two-out single to Reggie Smith in the third inning and coasted to his third victory of the season in six decisions. He then retired 18 straight batters before walking Carl Yastrzemski with two out in the ninth. Rico Petrocelli then singled, Billy Conigliaro beat out a bunt to load the bases and Mike Fiore walked, forcing Yastrzemski across the plate. Don Pavetich then flied out to end the game.

The Brewers' eruption in the first inning chased Boston starter Mike Nagy and handed the Red Sox only their third defeat in the last 16 games. Danny Walton's two-run single and a two-run triple by Andy Kosco were the key hits in the surge. Ron Theobald had two hits in the inning and drove in the final run. Rick Auerbach also drove in a run with a perfect squeeze bunt single.

The Brewers, whose six runs were their largest splurge of the season, benched five regulars yesterday. Tommy Harper, Dave May, Ted Kubiak, Mike Hogan and Ellie Rodriguez because of light hitting.

Ken Brett was magnificient in relief for Boston after ending the uprising in the first. The lefthander struck out 20 and allowed only four hits in 6 2-3 innings he worked before leaving for a pinch batter in the eighth.

The Brewers threatened mildly in the fifth when John Briggs led off with an infield single. He Milwaukee outfielder stole second, but was stranded there as Brett struck out Danny Walton, Bill Voss and Andy Kosco.

Phil Rood singled to lead off the sixth but again Brett fanned the next three batters.

Parsons walked five, but handcuffed the Red Sox until the ninth, when Boston kept intact its record of not being blanked this season.

The Red Sox have a break in the schedule before winding up a midwestern swing with a pair of night games against the Minnesota Twins.



LOOK OUT—Red Sox right fielder Reggie Smith moves quickly to get away from an inside pitch in last weeks win over Minnesota. Yesterday the Boston star collected one of the three hits off the Brewers Bill Parsons. (AP photo)

MDC Sports Hotline 5-0344

WHY WASN'T YAHOO MENTIONED IN TODAY'S PAPER?



Howdy Doody
Student Union Ballroom
Friday, May 14
8:00 p.m.
50c

UMass Over UNH; Crew JV's 2nd

Today's Game Cancelled

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

DURHAM, N.H.—The May 19th showdown between UMass and UConn took another step towards completion as the Redman nine swept a big twinbill from the University of New Hampshire, 13-0, 8-3, here on Saturday to run its win streak to 13 games and continue atop the Yankee Conference in its tight race with UConn.

The Huskies were idle in conference action over the weekend and remain at 7-1 in league play. The Redmen stand at 10-1 and the way it shapes up in the conference, UConn has single games remaining with UNH and Rhode Island and a three game series at Orono, Maine before the May 19th doubleheader at Storrs and UMass has a doubleheader with URI this Saturday before the showdown Tumbull.

The Redmen have the easier road to Storrs and it should be interesting to see how UConn comes out in its battles with Maine.

In other weekend action of importance, Harvard which had been breezing its way to the Eastern League championship and a berth in the District One Playoffs against the Yanks champs ran into a roadblock and possibly lost its title hopes as Princeton swept a doubleheader from the Crimson.

Omega this date of events Cornell has a good shot at the Eastern League title, which would exclude the Crimson from the District one playoffs and theoretically qualify the Yanks as champs for the College World Series in Omaha and this is a fairly safe assumption.

Storrs

[illegible] was [illegible] by the [illegible] with another [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] for the first time while the second game was a close affair in the opening innings before the Redmen opened up in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to put away their 13th straight.

White was untouchable in mowing down the Wildcats on four hits, three of the infield variety, while striking out 14 with a popping fast ball and sharp curve that stifled the heavy bats of the one-two-three UNH hitters who came into the contest with batting averages over .400.

The tall lefthander allowed only two Wildcats to reach third base in his fourth straight complete effort. The biggest UNH threat came in the eighth when Dennis Lade opened with a triple to right only to be stranded as White got the next two men on strikes and the third out on a grounder to short.

The Redmen sent twelve men to the plate in the first inning and combined six hits and three walks for seven runs which was more than enough for White.

There was one casualty in the opening frame as tri-captain Jack Conroy reaggravated a leg injury in running out a single and will be lost to the team for a week or more.

In his place coach Dick Bergquist inserted Hose Kelly who filled in flawlessly in the field and had a good day at the bat including three hits in the second game.

The Redmen added single runs in the third and fifth and double scores in the fourth and ninth to complete their thirteen run onslaught. They continued to crack the ball sharply in producing a seven run second highlighted by Charley Manley's three hits and two long shots to right by Dan Esposito for a triple and homerun.

Game one was a game for the opening four frames as Redman starter Tom King was ineffective giving the Wildcats eight hits and all three runs before Jack Bernardo came in to rescue King in the fifth to pick up his fourth win of the season in a stellar five inning scoreless relief stint.

The senior righthander gave only three hits and struck out five, hitting the corners with his fastball and keeping the Wildcat hitters off balance with sharp curve.

Steve Newell, another in the long line of freshman standouts for coach Bergquist, staked the Redmen to a 2-0 lead in the second inning with a two run single. UNH came back in the bottom of the third to knot the count but Newell came through in the fourth with another two run single to increase the UMass lead to 4-2.

The Wildcats fought back to within one on three singles in their half of the forth and chased King from the game in the fifth before Bernardo came in and ended the Wildcat production for the game.

Tom McDermott came up with the unexpected in the Redman sixth, suicide squeezing Kelly home who has doubled to open the inning.

Manley opened the seventh with a triple and scored on an error and was followed to the plate by Mark Fidan who had double and was sent home by a Kelly single.

The Redmen closed out the scoring in the ninth as McDermott scored on a sacrifice fly by Ed McMahon after singling to open the frame and moving to third on two walks.

The Redmen totaled 14 hits for the game with Kelly leading the way with three. Newell, Esposito and Manley had a pair. For Manley his hits raised his season's average to a lusty .400 and extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

These were two big wins for UMass. UConn now has to keep winning to keep pace with the Redmen. What remains for coach Bergquist's men are four non-league games and four conference games, with the later four to decide the extent of the Redman season. With the Harvard miscue over the weekend it now appears that a playoff free trip awaits the Yankee Conference champion and the way the Redmen have been playing down the stretch it's a good bet now for the athletic department to start thinking Omaha.

Today's game against Amherst College has been cancelled so that Amherst will be able to fit Springfield College into its schedule. The game will not be replayed and will thus go down in UMass sports annals as a blank.



MANLEY KEEPS ROLLING. Charley Manley, freshman centerfielder continued his torrid hitting over the weekend as he collected two hits in eight at bats. The Redmen swept a doubleheader from UNH. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

FIRST GAME
At Durham, N.H

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi	UNH	ab	r	h	bi
C.Manley	4	2	3	0	Dresser,cf	2	0	0	0
E.Manley,ss	3	0	0	0	Hanaben,cf	1	0	0	0
McMahon,ss	3	1	1	0	Marcoux,lf	4	0	1	0
Kelley,ss,3	2	0	0	0	Crosby,rf	3	0	0	0
Martin,rf	2	1	0	0	Tricomi,rf	1	0	0	0
D.Kelley,rf	1	0	0	0	Trundy,1b	3	0	0	0
Palau,3b	3	1	2	0	Marino,c	3	0	0	0
Saracino,2b	3	1	0	0	Grasso,c	1	0	1	0
Esposito,1b	3	1	2	1	Foyle,ss	2	0	0	0
Conroy,2b	1	0	1	0	Wright	2	0	0	0
J.Kelley,2	3	2	0	0	Teller,3b	3	0	1	0
Newell,h	4	1	1	2	Lade,2b	2	0	0	0
Sawyer,h	0	0	0	0	Warren,2b	1	0	0	0
DeDermit,c	3	1	1	1	Nadeau,p	0	0	0	0
Davi,c	1	0	1	0	Osgood,p	1	0	0	0
White,p	3	1	0	0	Nechtem,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	12	7	Totals	31	0	4	0

UMass	701	210	002—13
UNH	000	000	000—0

3B—Esposito, 2.

	ip	h	bb	so	er
Nadeau (L,1-3)	3⅓	4	2	1	5
Osgood	4⅓	4	2	2	2
Nechtem	4	4	3	3	2
White (W,4-1)	9	4	3	14	0

SECOND GAME

UMASS	ab	r	h	bi	UNH	ab	r	h	bi
C.Manley,cf	4	1	2	1	Marc'x,lf-cf	3	1	1	0
McMahn,ss	3	1	1	1	Lade,2b	3	0	0	0
Martin,rf	3	0	1	0	Weston,2b	2	0	0	0
Paula,3b	4	2	1	0	Crosby,rf	3	1	1	0
Esposito,1b	3	2	2	2	Hanman,rf-lf	0	0	0	0
H. Kelly,2b	3	2	3	3	Trudy,1b	4	1	3	1
Newell,lf	3	0	2	2	Dresser,cf-b	3	0	0	0
McDrmit,c	3	1	1	1	Teller,3b	3	0	3	1
King,p	1	0	0	0	Rotter,ss	4	0	0	0
Bernardo,p	1	0	0	0	Wright,ss	1	0	0	0
					Gleason,c	3	0	0	0
					Kuessel,p	3	0	0	0
					Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					Marino,ph	1	0	0	0
					Trucmi,ct	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	13	9	Totals	41	3	11	2

UMass	020	201	210—9
UNH	002	170	000—3

2B—H. Kelley, Palau, Trundy. 3B—C. Manley.

	ip	h	bb	so	er
King	4	8	2	7	3
Bernardo (W, 4-2)	5	3	0	4	0
Kuessel (L, 0-1)	6	10	2	7	7
Johnson	2	3	2	0	2
Dresser	1	0	1	1	0

Foreman Heads Boxing Card

George Foreman, the leading challenger for Joe Frazier's world title and a pair of World Boxing Association champions will fight tonight in a tripleheader that will be seen on closed circuit television from three locations.

The highlight of the program, presented by K.O. Inc., will be a scheduled 15-rounder between unbeaten Foreman, of Hayward, Calif., and Gregorio Peralta of Argentina at Oakland.

The first fight on the card will be a 10-rounder between Ernie Terrell, of Chicago, a former WBA champion, and Louis Pires of Brazil, which is set for 9:15 EDT in Chicago.

Lacrosse Bombs UNH, Broaca To C. Guard Details Tomorrow

Season Ends

By BRONA SIMON
MDC Staff

PHILADELPHIA—Completing a great season, the UMass junior varsity crew finished in second place in their competition of the Dad Vail Regatta, making them the number two crew of colleges and college clubs in the East. They were surrounded by equally stirling performances by the UMass varsity and freshman crews Friday and Saturday, although only the jv's qualified for the finals.

Ridden by injuries, the varsity Redmen rowed exceptionally in the semi-finals on Saturday, after easily qualifying on Friday. Their time of 6:08.3 in the semi's was good enough to win in any other morning heat, but with unfortunate seating two other teams, Georgetown, who later won the final and Trinity had faster times in the Redman heat, and only two teams from each heat could qualify.

The Purple Heart should have been given to each varsity oarsman. With three members sick for parts of last week, the boat hadn't practiced much together. Before the semi final race began, they still weren't in good health, but decided to row just the same. No warm up was taken as usually done. In the first 100 yards, U Mass had broken in front. Each man was giving much more than thought possible.



Georgetown gained open water on the field, and UMass was in a torrid race for second with Trinity and Florida Tech, closing on Georgetown. At the line it was Georgetown in 6:03.4, Trinity in 6:06.5, and UMass in 6:08.3. The illnesses had caught up on the Redmen in the stretch.

Even if the Redmen had qualified for the final, they would not have raced, as the superhuman effort took its toll, sending one oarsman to the hospital and another to bed. Their viruses prevented them from breathing.

The varsity did not race in the consolation for place.

"Under the cirumstances with sicknesses and injuries, the varsity rowed better than I or any other coach had the right to expect," said coach Mike Faherty. "Their effort is testament to the performance they expect of themselves. It was their best race of the year, and showed just what they are worth.

"I am very proud to be associated with this type of crew. It's the best boat we've ever had."

The crew he was talking about was:

Bow Dave Richard
2 Al Flanders
3 Bill Moran
4 Doug Thompson
5 Bob Weimar
6 Kevin O'Brien
7 Ted Fitzpatrick
Str Tom Mone
Cox Chris Jedrey

Seniors Tom Mone, Dave Richard, and Chris Jedrey were in their last race, and although disheartened that they were not in the final, the tremendous showing their boat made under pain was a satisfying remembrance.

On the most pleasant part of the weekend, the junior varsity eight claimed itself the second honor in the finals.

After winning the preliminary by ten seconds, foremost against Georgetown, coming in second by nine tenths of a second in the semi-final behind Marietta, the Redmen repeated the second spot in the final, again behind Marietta.

The big race was very close between UMass and Marietta. Into view, it was still close, with UMass shortening the gap. Then Marietta surged, looking as strong as anything to go ahead, and St. Joe's was challenging. After Marietta had finished in 6:04.8, right at the end, the Redmen overpowered St. Joseph's, to impressively run the course in 6:06.3, to St. Joe's 6:09.3.

There were illnesses in the jv boat as well as visable nervousness, as this was, for most of them, their first really big affair.

They had won five straight going into Saturday, and continued their great season by taking the highest place ever by UMass in a single Dad Vail event, seated:

Bow Paul Winchell
2 Mel Stream
3 Joe Fiola
4 John Allen
5 Chris Hodson
6 Steve Conner
7 Ken Rivkin
Str Rick Jones
Cox Tom Hayes

Coach Faherty had nothing but praises for the jv's.

"I really like crew with a really great year.

"I think Rick Jones should get a lot of credit for bringing the crew together. You could really hear the sparkplug in a fast engine."

The freshmen showed leaps of improvement in their events.

On a steady upward line of performances, the frosh beat crews in the Vail that they had lost to earlier in the year.

The four of Russ Schott, Jim Kennedy, Rich Clair, John Lund coxed by Kenny Raymond, were impressive in the preliminaries, just by the nature that all the competition were varsity fours. The Little Redmen came in third behind two boats that were second and third in the finals.

There are indications that this four will possibly do additional rowing together this year.

Ending fourth in the first round, the frosh eight then improved their time to 6:31.4 for a second spot in the race for place, making them eighth out of 17. In their boat sat Jim Ulwick, Bob Sanderson, John Gombar, Rich Jamara, Chris Kudla, Kevin Kaylor, Phil Kenney, and John Curtis, with coxswain Mike Thompson.

Most jeopardized by the late start onto the water, the freshmen kept working together to come on strong, making Coach Faherty pleased overall.

VAIL VIALS: St. Joe's repeated as overall champ, finishing 5:59.7 in back of Georgetown, 5:55.2 in the varsity event, and fourth in the frosh and jv races...Marietta had the best frosh eight, 6:05.6, the best lightweight eight, 6:07, and best jv... they came in second overall...according to my figures, UMass tied for seventh out of 35....Saturday it rained like yesterday...

WMUA

WMUA will broadcast the Varsity lacrosse game at Brown University Wednesday. This is an important game for Garber's Gorillas who are seeking a berth in the NCAA post-season playoffs. Calling all the play by play will be Bruce Glazer with Ken Day providing the "color". Air time is 2:45.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts
Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: Good weather, maybe? Hopefully.

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NOW WE'VE SEEN EVERYTHING—End of semester blues has gotten everyone all choked up. Nothin's going on, nobody wants to go anyway, and it probably wasn't worth it to begin with. Witness yesterday for example. We had Ashley Montagu, and a silly sign and a bulldozer all lined up waiting for us to watch. Interesting, hmmm? (MDC photos by Steve Schmidt)

Montagu Extols Women's Superiority

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

"It is a fact of nature that women are more superior than men," stated Dr. Ashley Montagu to a capacity crowd at last evening's DVP lecture. The group, which was predominantly female, heard the English-born author declare that even though men are physically stronger, strength is no longer of value in determining superiority.

He said that the male has the brawn to throw his weight around when he wants to impose an idea rather than using his brain. "This, he said, "is one of the male's inferior traits. "The female is more resistant to disease than the male of the species, and this strength is determined by the chromosomes in the female's body," he said in continuing.

"Chromosomes are the basis for the females' superiority." He said that the x chromosone of the female is seven times larger than that of the male and that the male chromosome is a "sorry" specimin when compared to that of the female. "The male is nothing more than a crippled x chromosome," he said.

"The female must be maintained if the species is to be maintained," Dr. Montagu continued. He told the group that the female is stronger because it is she who bears the young. "Biologically, she is the stronger part of the species."

Emotions was the next topic of discussion of the hour long lecture. He attempted to prove untrue the old belief that women are inferior to men because they are more emotional. Dr. Montagu said that women use their emotions with the purpose that they were set up for. "The male doesn't know how to use his emotions correctly," he went on. When he mentioned that the male uses a car as an instrument of personality which makes up for a sexual impetus, Dr. Montagu drew a large applause from the audience.

In continuing he mentioned a report made by the British during World War II that stated that males outnumber females in hospitals for psychiatric help. The ratio which he stated was 70-1. He stated that these same results were found in cases all over the world.

"Females never had an equal opportunity with males," he went on. He said that the famous inventors and artists were males because of the fact that women were never oriented to these fields. "When you investigate intelligence and IQ tests, you will find that in most cases women have surpassed men. Dr. Montagu continued.

"In studies conducted buy UNESCO it has been shown that the women works 8 hours a day more than the male." The female works 25 hours a day because she gets up an hour earlier.

In ending his talk, Dr. Montagu said that he suspects that women will never achieve as much as men have because they won't want to. "Being engaged in a process of making human beings out of children and husbands is more important than the creative arts," he told the group. "This is what women have been selected for: to endow in humanity."

On The Inside:

● Wood Warns Businessmen *See page two*

● Rogers Reports To Nixon *See page four*

● Salk's Swan Song *See page ten*

Wood Warns Businessmen

By MARK SILVERMAN
Special to the MDC

MONTREAL, Canada — President Wood warned several hundred businessmen here yesterday that they may find college recruiting difficult in the future if they ignore the concerns of society today.

Wood spoke before the 51st convention of the National Association of Savings Banks to a crowd which police estimated to be in excess of 250 persons.

The University's president told the businessmen that "Business is taking a heavy rap for inflation, for pollution, for discriminatory hiring, for insensitivity to consumers, for a lack of concern for safety, and for a failure to promote concern for women."

"You know and I know that some of this is unfair," he told the group, but added, "Not all of it is."

Speaking at length about what he termed the responsibility of the business community, the UMass Chief made clear his belief that a great deal of the criticism leveled at business leaders by youth is valid.

He urged his listeners to follow the lead of this sort of criticism. He said that businessmen and college students could work together well if they both put their minds to it.

However, he assured the business community before him that unjust criticism by consumers would never force them to act out of fear.

Wood, who was Secretary of Housing and Urban Development for a time during the Johnson Administration, is no stranger to the Spring speaker circuit. He was a much sought-after speaker during his tenure as Chairman of the MBTA and as Director of the Joint Harvard-MIT Center for Urban Affairs.

The speech here yesterday was, however, the first time Wood has received major press attention for a non-University address since he came to UMass this Fall.



R. COLDWELL WOOD

Claim V.C. Uses Foreigners

SAIGON (AP)—Soviet, Chinese, Cuban, North Korean and French "military strategists" are advising Communist-led forces fighting in South Vietnam, a high-ranking defector from Hanoi claimed Tuesday.

He said the Frenchmen were former prisoners of war from the French Indochina conflict who were not repatriated under the 1954 Geneva accords.

The defector is Dr. Dang Tan, a former official in North Vietnam's Defense Ministry sent to South Vietnam as "minister of public health" in a proposed revolutionary government.

He said he personally saw foreign Communist advisers at rest stations on the Ho Chi Minh Trail when he traveled south through Laos in 1967.

Tan, 42, spoke to the Associated Press through an interpreter in his first interview since his defection Sept. 26, 1969. He later appeared at a news conference, but it was not explained why he had been kept under wraps by Saigon's Chieu Hoi-open arms-ministry for more than 1 1/2 years.

Tan's revelations could help to explain recurring reports of Caucasians seen fighting with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units. These never have been proved conclusively because U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have never found any Caucasian bodies among enemy dead.

Asked if some of the foreign advisers might have been American prisoners of war, Tan replied: "No. Hanoi propaganda says American GIs are fighting with the VC-NVA but I have never seen this with my own eyes.

"The men I saw were Russians, Chinese, Cubans, North Koreans and French. They came south to study the situation and see how they could help. I have seen them deep in South Vietnamese territory. I have heard them speaking their foreign languages."

Tan attributed his defection to gradual disillusionment-"No one reason but a lot of little reasons over a long period of time. I just began to feel communism was outdated, not a suitable system of government for a country."

Bartlett Is Home To Clinic

A young child walks timidly down the long corridors of Bartlett Hall, clinging to his mother's hand, shyly anticipating what he will discover inside the room number 110.

The little boy, Bobby, has an articulation problem and perhaps a hearing loss. So he has been referred to the Communication Disorders Clinic.

Upon entering, Bobby finds himself caught up in an exciting atmosphere, one of activity and people. On his way to the waiting room, which is equipped with magazines and colorful trucks and other toys, he sees children and adults working with their therapists in small rooms.

Bobby's mother has heard that any resident of Massachusetts and bordering states who has a communication problem is eligible to seek an appointment at the clinic. Referrals come from school nurses, teachers, speech and hearing clinicians, local doctors, Head Start, or institutions such as Belchertown State School, the Department of Public Health, the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, and Westover Air Force Base. No one is too young or too old to seek help.

Bobby's parents received an immediate response to their inquiry for an appointment. They were asked to fill out short identification forms about birth, reception of the problem by the family, onset of the problem, and several other items. Once these were returned, an appointment was made for Bobby at the clinic for an interview.

"Initial evaluation day" is a busy time for the professional clinic staff, according to clinic director, Prof. Jay Melrose. One full morning each week is set aside for interviews with new clients, although additional meetings are also held during the week.

First on the agenda is the interview with Bobby's mother, since Bobby is too young to be an informant. A case history is taken to try and determine the type of Bobby's problem, stressing his medical situation, school history, personality, relationship with brothers and sisters, and his mother's health during pregnancy. Bobby is then evaluated on his overall speech ability. His oral mechanism--teeth, tongue and palate--is examined and tested for its ability to function normally.

Special tests, such as those of articulation, voice quality and fluency, are given, depending on the nature of his problem. Each client is also given a hearing screening test which indicates whether a hearing loss is involved. Bobby puts on the headphones, perhaps pretending he is a pilot or an astronaut circling the moon, and is tested with one of the clinic's audiometers.

The clinic screens a number of persons with special hearing problems by administering complete audiological tests in the sound-treated room. Different frequencies and intensities of sound and the ability to perceive speech are tested by the audiometer.

According to Prof. Melrose, if the problem indicates that ongoing therapy is needed for either correction of the speech problem or for lip reading and auditory training, Bobby may get help at the UMass clinic or be referred to an agency or clinic closer to his home. Prof. Melrose emphasizes that although the UMass clinic does see many clients each month, its main purpose, as at any university, is to meet the training needs of the majors in the field. Community service is a secondary factor.

He explains to Bobby's mother that the service to the community is free of charge, the clinic funded by the state as part of the University's program.

In addition to the director, five other University professors and two supervisors staff the clinic. Seniors and masters degrees candidates, as part of their clinical practicum in speech pathology and audiology, work with clients in therapy that is supervised by the professional staff.

Advanced students are often sent to public schools, hospitals with speech clinics, veterans' hospitals, Belchertown State School, Clarke School for the Deaf, and various other facilities. They also attend monthly meetings of the Massachusetts Public Health "Plastics Clinic" in Springfield, for cleft palate and related problems--as well as screen children in the Springfield Head Start Program.

Therapists deal with problems running the gamut from articulation problems of a young child to aphasia in an elderly gentleman, who, perhaps due to a stroke, cannot effectively perceive speech, or talk.

UMass students also benefit from the work of the clinic. For example, students with stuttering problems meet each week in a group with their therapists and Prof. Melrose to discuss their problems and progress.

The Communication Disorders staff sees people of all ages with all types of problems, beginning early each weekday, in its small, yet effectively run clinic. "Therapy is changing behavior," Prof. Melrose says. "It brings a substandard form of speech into the realm of acceptable communication."

In today's society where so much emphasis is placed on speech, UMass is playing its small part in closing a special kind of "communication gap" between children like Bobby and the world.

MDC Classifieds Don't Sell

Eyewitness Report

May Day

The "straight" news media has not reported accurately and completely what actually took place in Washington during the May Day activities. Perhaps it was not merely an unwillingness on the part of the press to report what took place as much as it was a case of the police and government not allowing the press their full freedom. I arrived in Washington Tuesday so I will report only on what happened from that day on, and will report only on what I personally saw.

During Tuesday afternoon there was a march on the Justice Department. Some protestors sat on the steps, a few were on the streets, a few on the island in the middle of the street, but the majority of people were on the sidewalk on either side of the Justice Department. The police came by, filled up 5 or 6 busses with protestors who were gathered around the Department, and took them to confinement. Meanwhile, I was on the island in the middle of the road and police came by, many of whom had removed their badges and identification, and were pushing people off the island into the street toward the sidewalk. At the same time police on motorscooters traveling about 15-20 mph or faster were riding on the sidewalks aimed directly at masses of people. So people ended up sandwiched in between the police on the sidewalks and police on the islands and the streets. This was obviously a scare tactic since it accomplished nothing else. Some press men were arrested when they took pictures and their bails were set high.

On Wednesday about 1200 persons were arrested for sitting on the steps of the Capitol even though many claim that they were invited there by certain congressmen. They were bussed to the colliseum. This time the police had on their badges but they did not advise anyone of their rights. The press were kept out for several hours until the crowd started shouting to let them in. Finally the police gave in. The thing to remember, though, is that they tried to keep the press out.

Conditions at the colliseum on Wednesday were fairly good. Food was available from churches and poor people's groups but not from the government. The colliseum was coed, people were friendly, and blankets were available. But at the cell block the next day (a cell-block is roughly 3 times the size of an average dorm room and has 2 benches, 1 toilet, and 1 sink) there were no blankets, and people either slept on cold cement floors, steel benches, or had to stand. My cell block contained 110 people.

All this time most of us could not get a chance to make phone calls or see a lawyer. The lawyers and the press were not allowed in the prisons for a long time. Finally, a court order was obtained which allowed lawyers inside but even then police tried to keep them out. At the colliseum most of the police would not let a person make a phone call unless he was processed first, that is, unless he gave fingerprints, was photographed, and filled out forms. Most of the protestors refused until they were advised of their legal rights.

On Friday we were bussed to a third prison because an investigating committee ordered us to be sent out of the cell block and into a place with more room and better facilities. Our trials were on Friday to determine amount of bail and the dates of our trial.

A final word is in order about the actions of police and protestors. Some of the protestors egged on police with namecalling but the majority of the protestors were peaceful and had no weapons of any kind.

Commuter Bowling Team:
Report To Boyden
Practice Field For
Official Team Photo
See You There

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

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End of Draft

'Calamity For Our Nation's Security'



Sen. John C. Stennis, D—Miss., says he'll sponsor a resolution designed to limit the President's war-making power. The chairman of the Armed Services Committee appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" in Washington. Stennis, a strong supporter of the Pentagon and the administration's Vietnam policies, said his proposal would not apply to the current Indochina conflict. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Monday it would be "a calamity for our nation's security" if Congress undoes the draft in an effort to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Sen. John C. Stennis, (D—Miss)., said the war is the underlying issue in what looms as a marathon debate over a two-year extension of the Selective Service System.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, (D—Mont)., said the debate will be finished before June 30 when the current draft law expires.

The draft bill is expected to attract a series of amendments certain to produce lengthy debate. Chief among them is the legislation proposed by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield, (R—Ore.), and George McGovern, (D—S.D.), to compel U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam by the end of the year.

"I think its chances have increased considerably since last year," Mansfield said.

The Democratic leader also said he believes the Senate will approve an amendment to limit the draft extension to a single year, a move Stennis said would cripple the military manpower system.

"I fear the results, the chaos, that will be created if we go into a one-year period, or if we cut it off completely," said Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, senior Republican member of the Armed Services Committee.

The House has approved a two-year draft extension.

The bill also includes pay raises designed to help recruit volunteers.

"I personally don't believe that with the present antimilitary feeling in this country we can have a volunteer army," said Sen. William Saxbe, (R—Ohio).

"Nor do I think that in a democracy we should have a mercenary army," he said.

McGovern Stands Firm, Will Address Legislature

BOSTON (AP)-Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) said Monday he will not change his plans to address the Massachusetts legislature Wednesday, despite a request from the Republican leadership that he stay away.

In a telegram to state Rep. Francis W. Hatch, (R-Beverly) McGovern said his appearance before a joint session of the House and Senate "is an opportunity for enlightened discussion between legislators in the federal and state level, the kind of contact that is all to infrequent in our country."

Hatch, the House minority leader, said in a letter to McGovern last week that he takes "a dim view of a parade of Democratic presidential candidates using the legislature as a sounding board to further their own ambitions."

The scheduled appearance by McGovern, the only Democrat to have formally announced his candidacy for the 1972 nomination, follows the recent speech by Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) to the state legislature. Bayh is considered a potential candidate for the nomination.

McGovern said, "I cannot accede to that request" to reconsider the planned appearance, "because to do so would be to reject an honor and an opportunity."

"You are concerned that other national leaders will seek to address the Massachusetts Legislature. In my view, you should seek such a situation as the highest compliment to the legislature. I would hope that the leaders of both major political parties would be given a chance to speak if they request it."

Hatch led the opposition to the legislative order calling for a joint session to hear McGovern.

Massive Exploitation Of Servicemen Revealed

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. (AP)—The Army charged Monday that a master sergeant who operated service clubs in Vietnam diverted to a coded Swiss bank account $7,200 given him by an American cigarette company to distribute free smokes to servicemen.

The prosecutor, prior to the opening of testimony at the court-martial of M Sgt. William Higdon, said the payments were made by a promotional agent for the Liggett and Meyer Tobacco Co., makers of Chesterfield and L&M cigarettes.

Higdon, said the prosecutor, Capt. George Little, caused the promotional checks to be made out to the name of Georg Schell and diverted them to a coded account in the Foreign Commerce Bank of Zurich, Switzerland.

Higdon is charged with bribery, larceny and graft and faces up to 19 years in prison if convicted.

Glenn Faulks, general manager of Envoy-International-Asia, testified that the tobacco firm paid the money because pilferage had siphoned off large numbers of cigarettes sent directly to the troops.

Faulks, the first witness, told the court Liggett and Meyer wanted the money to go to the treasuries of the service clubs Higdon operated at Long Binh and then paid out for the company's products being used for promotional purposes.

Higdon, 41, of East Point, Ga., who has been in the Army 24 years, is also accused to taking more than $25,000 in illegal payments from Universal Consultants, Inc., to influence the award of refrigeration and airconditioning maintenance contracts between that firm and the clubs.

Asked how each check was made out, Faulks said: "Sgt. Higdon told me to make it out to Georg Schell."

Asked if Higdon gave any reason for having the checks made out in that name, Faulks replied: "None that I recall."

Canonero II Rates A Fourth At Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)—Kentucky Derby winner Canonero II was rated no better than fourth Monday in the probably odds for the $150,000-added Preakness as the field for Saturday's classic grew to 12 likely starters.

Earl Hart, the official forecaster of probable odds at Pimlico, rated Jim French, the Kentucky Derby runner-up, as the likely Preakness favorite at 5-2.

Executioner, second in last Friday's Preakness prep, was listed at 7-2, followed by Eastern Fleet, who was fourth in the Derby, at 5-1.

Canonero II, the surprise winner of the Derby by 3 3/4 lengths, was rated by Hart at 6-1, with Bold Reason, the third-place Derby finisher, at 8-1.

Hoover's Anniversary; 47 Years As FBI Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)-J. Edgar Hoover, embattled director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, marked his 47th anniversary as FBI chief Monday by putting in a full day's work while words of praise for him were heard on Capitol Hill.

"Mr. Hoover arrived well before 9 a.m. and has been on the job all day," an FBI spokesman said. "Today has been just like any other day."

Hoover's routine apparently was unaltered by any observance of the anniversary. He was named to the job by then Atty. Gen. Harlan F. Stone on May 10, 1924.

In the past year, Hoover's usual immunity to criticism has been cracked a number of times, and several influential Democrats have called for his resignation.

But President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, his immediate boss, have voiced their support for the 76-year-old director.

Charles Fitzpatrick, who said he joined the Communist party in 1959 at the FBI's request, and House Internal Security Committee Chairman Richard H. Ichord praised Hoover Monday.

Fitzpatrick, a teacher who testified he kept the FBI informed on acitvities of the Communist party in the New York City area during the late 1950s and 1960s, described himself as greatly upset by recent anti-Hoover statements he had seen.

Ichord, a Democrat from Missouri, applauded Hoover and the FBI.

The director, Ichord said, has battled against creation of a national police force and has fought behind the scenes against expansion of the FBI.

Berrigan Evidence:

'Prejudicial To The Defense'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Photostats of letters in connection with the charge that the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven others conspired to kidnap a presidential adviser were attacked in court Monday as prejudicial to the defense.

The government claims the letters were between Father Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a codefendant on leave from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., and purport to outline that alleged plot.

In an oral argument seeking to have the case dismissed, defense attorney Leonard Boudin, a Harvard Law School professor, charged the government "engaged in prejudicial pretrial publicity" in violation of the grand jury's secrecy rule by attaching photostats of the letters to the indictment.

In asking that the prosecution be cited for contempt, Boudin claimed the photostats "prejudiced the defendant's chance of having a fair trial."

Target of the alleged kidnap plot was said to have been presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. Its aim was reported to be to force an end to the Vietnam war.

A defense motion for a temporary ban on the government making public any letters or other evidence in the case was denied.

Attorneys for the eight defendants charged also the prosecution of the case was a conspiracy to bolster the image of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

They asked Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman to dismiss the charges against Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and the others because the government's prosecution of the case "threatens to prostitute our judicial system."

Paul O'Dwyer of New York a prominent civil rights and labor lawyer, told Judge Herman of U.S. District Court that "the behavior of the prosecution has been little more than a conspiracy to bolster the public image and to pander to the injured ego of the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The first indications of the case came to light when Hoover reported the alleged plot to kidnap Kissinger in testimony before a Senate subcommittee last November.

A federal grand jury here indicted six persons on Jan. 12 of conspiring to kidnap and to blow up heating tunnels of government buildings in the nation's capital. A superseding indictment adding two more defendants and adding charges of conspiring to destroy draft board records across the nation was returned April 30.

Sweden Presses For U.S., Vietnamese Agreement

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-Sweden will take no action on receiving American prisoners of war held in North Vietnam until the United States and North Vietnam agree on their future, a Swedish Foreign Office official said Monday.

He said Sweden had informed the U.S. Embassy here of its position following a statement made by America's chief negotiator at the Paris Peace talks, David K.E. Bruce. Bruce said April 29 he welcomed reports that Sweden was prepared to arrange for transfer of POWs from North Vietnam to Sweden.

A North Vietnamese delegate to the peace talks said later on Swedish radio he was disappointed that Sweden had stepped into the "trap laid by the Nixon administration for the transfer of the prisoners and their internment in Sweden."

The Foreign Office spokeman here said Monday that Sweden had not received any official request from the United States concerning American prisoners, nor had Sweden conferred on the matter with the North Vietnamese.

But the Swedish-America Shipping Line's managing director, Leif Janson, acknowledged that the line has had several contacts with the U.S. government about the transportation of POWs, although he stressed that agreement by the United States and the North Vietnamese was essential before any action was taken.

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WEDNESDAY NITE
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HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK
A Real German Band

In The Nation And The World

Nixon Calls Rogers' Trip "Useful"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers reported to President Nixon Monday on his Middle East mission. The White House said Nixon feels the trip was "useful in making progress toward eventual solution to the problems in the area and in carrying on the momentum of the discussions."

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler gave that assessment as Nixon and Rogers talked in the President's Ovas Office with Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, sitting in.

Rogers did not talk with reporters at the White House.

Joseph J. Sisco, the assistant secretary of state in charge of Middle East affairs, cautioned meanwhile against too much optimism that settlement of the Suez Canal issue is near.

"I want to caution you we are not on the brink of any settlement on the Suez Canal," Sisco told reporters on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base.

"This is an ongoing process which will take time," he added.

Sisco, who accompanied Rogers on his Middle East tour, was dispatched by Rogers to return to Cairo to brief the Egyptian government on Israel's position on reopening the Suez.

"It is important to keep in mind," Sisco said, "that peace-making and achievement of positive results involves a process of building confidence in place of the legacy of suspicion of the past."

An interim Suez Canal agreement "would be a meaningful step" in this direction, he said, but he added that "serious difficulties and differences remain between the parties which will take time to resolve."

Yet, Sisco went on, "I believe there is today more hope that progress can be made than there was before." His meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt Sunday "has reinforced this belief," he declared.

He declined to go into details, saying "In this role of constructive diplomacy it is well at this juncture to avoid indicating the content of this discussion." He said the Egyptian leaders assured him they will give careful study to what Sisco called "my reports to them."

Ziegler said Nixon expressed appreciation to Rogers for undertaking the 12-day trip. And the press secretary reiterated Rogers himself reported there is "some basis to believe the differences between the parties have narrowed somewhat."



OVER ISRAELI—HELD SINAI DESERT MAY 7 U.S. SECRETARY OF STATE WILLIAM ROGERS AND ISRAELI ARMY CHIEF LT. GEN. HAIM BAR—LEVI LOOKOUT WINDOWS OF PRESIDENTIAL JETLINER DURING FLIGHT OVER SHARM EL SHEIKH YESTERDAY.

Dollar Plummets, Then Recovers

The dollar plummeted on some European currency exchanges Monday but recovered slightly in the first trading day since a weekend flurry of decisions to ease Europe's monetary crisis.

The dollar was steady in London and Paris and was up slightly in Milan. Britain, France and Italy did not follow other European nations in taking steps to halt the influx of dollars. They said they had no monetary problems.

This was the first trading day since most European foreign exchanges closed Wednesday to halt the heavy flow of dollars caused by speculators, who traded dollars for other currencies.

No large volume of money movements was reported as traders reacted with caution and confusion to the changes, triggered by West Germany's decision Sunday to let the mark find its own level to deal with a massive inrush of dollars. Bonn said the dollar influx was adding to its inflation problems.

The dollar nose-dived to a record low of 3.51 marks shortly after trading opened on the Frankfurt foreign currency market.

It wavered upward to 3.5375 marks around noon and closed at 3.525. The market felt the effects of the government's decision to let supply and demand dictate prices.

The official parity was still 3.66 marks to the dollar.

The government measure was strengthened during the day when the West German Central Bank ordered a check on interest payments on foreign currency deposits. This would discourage dollar deposits. The Central Bank must approve any interest payments.

The German government also barred nonresidents from purchasing such investments as domestic bonds. This also will check the influx of dollars.

In Switzerland, where the franc was revalued upward by 7 per cent, the decision had a depressing effect on the stock market. Shares declined sharply because revaluation will make exports more expensive.

The dollar parity was changed from 4.37 to 4.08 francs and was being traded in Zurich at 4.09 to 4.11 to sell at the close, a slight rise from the lows.

In Vienna, where Austria revalued the schilling upward by 5.05 per cent, the exchange value of the dollar dropped about four cents. The official rate was changed from 26 to 24.75 to the dollar.

The Austrian action was twofold, to halt the inflow of speculative dollars and to prevent substantial price increases in German goods. About 42 per cent of all Austrian imports come from West Germany.



BONN, May 9—MARKING HIS WORDS—West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is surrounded by newsmen prior to entering a cabinet meeting in Bonn Sunday. At the meeting, Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet decided to let the mark fluctuate on international money markets to stem the flow of unwanted U.S. dollars.

Army Man Sentenced For Firearms Snafu

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner was sentenced Monday to three years in prison for soliciting 136 firearms from the Chicago Police Department and keeping them for his own use while he was the Army's No. 1 policeman.

District Judge Oren L. Lewis, before imposing sentence, was critical of people who he said wrote him "lots of letters", including U.S. senators and high military personnel asking for a minimal sentence.

Lewis noted that Turner, former Army provost marshal general and chief U.S. marshal, had pleaded guilty to the charge last month.

The judge said everyone got equal treatment in his court, but acknowledged that his awareness of Turner's former high position inclined him to be less lenient.

"A man who is entrusted with such high responsibility has a greater burden to be honest," Lewis said. The judge also indicated he believes Turner could have been tried on the eight other charges which were dismissed.

Turner agreed to turn himself in to U.S. marshals next Monday. Now 58, he will be eligible for parole after serving one year.

The maximum sentence Turner could have received was five years and a $5,000 fine.

He is also scheduled to stand trial June 7 on four counts of income tax evasion, according to U.S. Atty. Brian P. Gettings.

Turner, of Springfield, Va., was provost marshal general of the Army from 1964 to 1968. He pleaded guilty to soliciting the firearms from the Chicago police in 1968, misrepresenting that they were for the federal government, then embezzling or converting them to his own use.

He was the central figure in a Senate Permanent Investigation subcommittee probe of noncommissioned officers clubs in 1969 and under pressure from the Justice Department resigned as chief U.S. marshal, a job he had held for five months.

Turner acknowledged during the Senate hearing that he had recieved nearly 700 weapons, some of them confiscated by police in Chicago and Kansas City during disorders after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

He said he had turned about half of them over to the Army and many were repaired for museum display use. He acknowledged that he had sold at least 23 others to a North Carolina dealer and said he destroyed and traded others.

Gov't Asks Dismissal Of Shea Case

BOSTON (AP) - The government Monday asked the U.S. District Court in Boston to dismiss the state's challenge to the war in Vietnam, brought under the Massachusetts Shea law.

The law, passed in 1970, provides that no Massachusetts resident be required to serve in any overseas hostilities except in an emergency or when hostilities are ratified by congressional action. It was sponsored by former state Rep. H. James Shea, (D- Newton).

It also requires that the state attorney general bring suit in the federal courts to enforce the law.

Atty. Gen. Robert H. Quinn originally went to the Supreme Court of the United States, which refused to hear the case. Later he filed a new suit in Boston in behalf of 12 men serving in the armed forces.

The new suit contends that there has been no formal declaration of war in Vietnam, nor any congressional action to make the war official.

Asst. U.S. Atty. William A. Brown filed briefs with the District Court, contending that the Quinn suit should be dismissed.

"This case is not one which merely touches foreign relations," the government brief said. "It involves a direct challenge to the manner in which those relations have been conducted. A judicial inquiry which those relations have been conducted. A judicial inquiry which accepted that challenge would both undermine the credibility of the nation's promises to friendly nations and threaten severe embarrassment to those who conduct its foreign affairs."

The brief contended that the suit is "in actuality one brought against the President of the United States and so is beyond the jurisdiction of the district court."

Taking note of the fact the suit was filed for 12 members of the armed forces, the government's brief said that "to inquire into the legality or illegality of status orders and to dictate when and on what terms the military can allocate its personnel is encroaching in an area totally without a court's expertise and jurisdiction."

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Dead Monk Excommunicated, Students Charge Cover-Up

SAIGON (AP)—The Buddhist hierarchy excommunicated Monday a monk who burned himself to death in a protest against the Vietnam war. Hue University students charged that monks of the Bao Quang pagoda were striving to keep his gravesite a secret.

The students said Thick-venerable-Chon The, 27, was to be secretly burned in an effort to deny him martyrdom in the antiwar cause.

The dispute between the Hue students-traditionally South Vietnam's most militant-and their natural allies in the usually anti-Saigon government An Quang Buddhist sect resulted in disruption of Chon The's funeral procession, after his self-immolation was disavowed by other monks.

Thick Chon Kim, a spokesman for the Bao Quang pagoda, which is allied with the An Quang, declared: "Self-immolation is not the policy of the Buddhist community."

He said Chon The's suicide by fire in Hue Sunday-2, 515th anniversary of Buddha's birth-was "the decision of one monk."

"This man disobeyed the church. We tried to stop him, but he escaped and his supporters helped him. Because he disobeyed, he is no longer part of the Buddhist community.

"His funeral will be a family funeral only, not the funeral of a monk. In the name of Buddhism, we refuse to accept this act, but for the sake of humanity we must have a funeral. This year we must all concentrate on praying for peace."

Associated Press photographer Koichiro Morita reported from Hue that many students from Hue University attended the funeral at Bao Quang pagoda.

Although monks asked that only clergy and family accompany the coffin to the gravesite, many students joined the procession on motorbikes and unfurled in front of the hearse a banner reading: "Students of the Hue University Student Union sympathize with the act of Chon The."

This resulted in a confrontation and the funeral procession, including the coffin, returned to the pagoda.



THE BURNED AND BLACKENED BODY OF THICH CHON

HUD Singled Out For Ineffectiveness

WASHINGTON (AP)-For the second time in seven months, the Civil Rights Commission accused the federal bureaucracy Monday of substituting empty promises for effective enforcement of antidiscrimination laws-at a point when "time is running out."

The commission reserved its harshest criticism for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, but said the blame for what it called ineffective and unaggressive civil rights action must be shared "by everybody from the President on down."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and chairman of the bipartisan six-member commission called for a moral reawakening of the American people to prevent racial polarization of society with its attendant threat of violence.

He said the cliche that "you get the government you deserve" holds firmly for civil rights.

"Unless you have bombings and burnings and violence, people have a tendency to forget and fall back to sleep again," Hesburgh said at a news conference.

If the commission's warnings continue to go unheeded, he said, "I see happening the hypocrisy of saying one thing and doing another; I see happening an enormous frustration on the part of our minority citizens."

The commission's report follows by seven months the issuance of a 1,1115 page document in which the commission asserted that hostility towards civil rights, plus bureaucratic inertia, threatened to nullify civil rights laws of the past two decades.

The basis of Monday's report was a response from 27 to 40 agencies covered in the earlier study to questions on how they were carrying out the commission's recommendations of last October.

The report found little progress, and in the housing area, regression. It praised the efforts of White House counsel Leonard Garment and George M. Shultz, head of the Office of Management and Budget, to promote civil rights considerations in federal decision-making.

But leadership from the top, the commission said, "must be made an institutional function of the White House staff and not the ad hoc expression of interest on the part of individual White House aides."

The report said the Department of Housing and Urban Development has retreated from a policy of economically open communities that it had espoused last summer.

Throughout the news conference, Hesburgh and other commission members refused to single out Nixon for criticism. Said Hesburgh: "I haven't been satisfied with the performance of the past four presidents."



WASHINGTON, May 9—TYPICAL DAY—Youngsters stop in Layfayette Park near the White House Sunday to check the latest demonstrations. This time it's the American Nazi Party on parade. The capital has had protests almost daily since mid-April. (AP wirephoto)

Rolls-Royce, Lockheed Set On TriStar Project

LONDON (AP)-Defense Minister Lord Carrington said Monday the state-owned Rolls-Royce company and American Lockheed are on the point of agreement to go ahead with the TriStar airliner project.

The two firms are negotiating a new contract, Carrington told the House of Lords, which must rest on both United States and British government support.

He said:

—Effective financing of TriStar can only come with the help of the U.S. government.

Effective development of the RB211 engine, which had been designed specifically for TriStar, can only be given by the British government.

Carrington disclosed that Lockheed has agreed in prolonged negotiations to pay more for the 550 engines they have ordered. This was to meet soaring development and production costs. And the firm has agreed to waive claims on the British for late-delivery penalties.

Rolls-Royce collapsed Feb. 4 mainly because it could not carry the RB211 engine program through. The government took over the firm and set out to negotiate more realistic terms with Lockheed which, itself, was in financial difficulties.

A major aim of Prime Minister Edward Heath's government is to preserve Britain's role as a major international aviation power. Another aim is to safeguard the jobs of more than 40,000 workers.

Talks still are going on in London among Lookheed, Rolls-Royce and four major airlines which had contracted to buy TriStar at prices quoted on the basis of the old contract with Rolls-Royce.

"Because RB211 has been designed for TriStar and there is at present no other significant market for it, it was necessary as part of the contract negotiations to be sure about the future of the TriStar project itself," Carrington said.

To safeguard that project and simultaneously the Lockheed Corp. it sell-President Nixon's administration is asking Congress to back up $250 million worth of bank loans to the firm.

Hartford Paper Cops A.P. Award

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)-The Hartford Courant won the annual Sevellon Brown Memorial Award Monday for "disinterested and meritorious public service" by an Associated Press newspaper in New England.

The award was presented during the spring meeting of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association.

Executive Editor George Kentera of The Newark, N.J. News, who judged the competition, selected a group of stories by T. Dennie Williams for the award. Kentera cited Williams "for the excellent and exhaustively researched articles on the exploitation of immigrants."

Kentera cited four other newspapers for excellence in the area of public service. They were: The Providence Journal, for all five of its entries. The Boston Globe for the overall quality of its five entries. The Evening Gazette of Worcester and reporter Everett M. Skehan, for persistence, initiative and hardwork in developing a story on pollution.

The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune and city editor Andrew Coburn and reporter Jack Wark for their commendable and thorough coverage of the Methuen police controversy.

The Hartford Counrant's entry was selected from among 36 submitted by 14 newspapers in the New England states.

Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Donald R. Dwight told the editors that the biggest battle newspapers face "is not against those who would be censors, but those who would make newspapers a regulated industry."

Dwight, a former reporter and newspaper executive, said the "failure to distinguish between newspapers and the licensed media is leading to the general acceptance that newspapers are, or should be, a public utility."

Robert C. Achorn, editor of the Worcester Telegram and Gazette and president of NEAP-NEA, appointed general manager Robert W. McCreanor of the Pawtucket Valley Times, West Warwick, R.I., as chairman of the Sevellon Brown Committee for 1971-72.

Named to the committee were John Stevens, managing editor of the Nashua Telegraph, and Harold LeVanway, editor of the Greenfield Recorder.

Three More To Go!

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"I Don't Know If I Want To See What's There"



A Last Resort

By NEIL COLEMAN

It has become quite fashionable in many circles round and about campus whenever one wishes to call attention to oneself or some idea that one supports to compare it to project 10 and point out how much better it is than the project. It is like a nobleman comparing himself to a worker. The former assumes an air of respectability while the latter has worked, created and achieved more than the nobleman ever dreamed of trying.

The project has had its problems, but even that is a point in its favor. For the problems of the project have arisen over the question of the proper use of freedom and not the absence of it. Having attended a university this fall where the administration tried to act in loco parentis, (in the place of the parents), I can say from experience that the abuses of freedom are to be preferred over the rule of oppression.

The typical stereotype picture of a project student is a person who doesn't go to classes and who smokes dope all day. This is not accurate, but even if it were, what justification do other people have for condemning him? Is it because he is an individual and doesn't fit into other people's idea of what a student should do or be? When a person reaches the ages of 18-20 he should have the freedom to do what he wants with his life instead of conforming to other peoples standard of behavior, because only he and he alone will profit or suffer from his actions. Who is to judge the value of a person and how he should learn, if not the person himself? If a person is going to screw up his life it is much better that he screw it up himself rather than having some paternalistic bureaucrat do it for him. An individual will only learn how to use freedom by having it and if he is not permitted to have it, he will never become an individual.

The project is a last resort for many people. I have often heard people say that they would not be at the University if they weren't in the project. The project is a point of identification both in relation to the individual himself and to others; it is the only place in this large impersonal automated university that gives an individual freedom of expression. It is the only place many people can call home. The project has many faults, but its assets are greater. People who so easily critize it are people who are so used to following a routine that they don't realize the problems involved when real freedom is being coped with.

Art Buchwald

Expendable Expertise

WASHINGTON——No one talks about it, but one of the greatest fears concerning the attempt of the anti-Vietnam demonstrators to close down Washington last week was that the American taxpayer might have discovered that only half the people here were really needed to run the government.

I found this out when I rode downtown with my friend Phil Jaylan on that Monday Morning when the protesters made their first attempt to keep government employees from getting to work.

Jaylan, who works in the Department of Bureaucratic Infinity, picked me up in his Volkswagen at 7 o'clock. I never saw him so nervous.

"Don't worry, Jaylan," I said, "there's not going to be any violence."

"I'm not worried about the violence," Jaylan said, perspiring. "I'm worried about my job."

"They won't fire you just because you're late one morning," I said.

"It isn't because I'm late. They may discover they don't need me."

"I don't understand," I said.

"Look," said Jaylan, "for 30 years the government's been expanding at a ferocious rate. New departments have come into being overnight, old departments have been beefed up for no reason. The government is so big that no one has any idea how many people it really needs to make it work any more."

"Everyone knows that, Jaylan," I said.

"But let's just suppose these crazy kids manage to shut down the bridges and roads from Maryland and Virginia. This would prevent 70% of all government employees from getting to work."

"That would be a catastrophe," I said.

"But suppose it wasn't a catastrophe. Suppose the government discovered it only needed 30% of its present work force."

"This demonstration is being covered by all the media," Jaylan said. "In the event that the protesters succeed in their shutdown and the government still operates smoothly, the whole country will know by tonight how few people it really needs to take care of the nation's business."

"We can't let it happen," I said to Jaylan as we skirted around a trash can on two wheels."

"I have to beat Bradley to the office," he said.

"Why Bradley?"

"He sits next to me. If he gets to work and I don't, they'll discover he can do my job as well as his. If I get there and Bradley doesn't, I can prove they don't need Bradley."

"Gosh, Jaylan," I said, "that sounds like dog eat dog."

"It isn't just me. You see all those cars bumper to bumper out there? In everyone of them is a Jaylan trying to beat a Bradley to work. These people are willing to take nails in their tires, dents in their fenders, tear gas in their eyes, anything, as long as no one finds out they are expendable."

A truck was stalled in the middle of the street and Jaylan and I lifted his Volkswagen over it and then we took off again. "Bradley will never be able to do that," Jaylan cackled, "not with his station wagon."

By driving mostly on the sidewalk through Georgetown, Jaylan made it to his office on time. That evening on the way home he revealed to me that not one person in the bureau was absent.

"As a matter of fact, there were several people on vacation and sick leave who came in to make sure their jobs weren't eliminated.

"It sure was close," Jaylan sighed. "If it hadn't been for the brilliant work of the police and the military, the government might have had to cut its payroll in half."

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Another View

UMass: Easy Rider Country?

This past weekend, gay people from the N.E. area congregated at UMass to enjoy themselves at a Gay Liberation Festival sponsored by GLF here. This was an opportunity for people to come out and be openly gay and loving, we of GLF Amherst THOUGHT, with a minimum of hassles by the supposed LIBERAL & ENLIGHTENED Community. Though many of us were conspicuous by our attire and expressions of affection for one another, we kept to ourselves and purposely bothered no one, and in fact, generally livened up the Hatch area all weekend, especially Saturday night with one of the most fantastic dances UMass has ever had.

There was however hostility evident among some of our straight brothers. This was nothing new and unexpected. But Saturday night two of our gay brothers were staying as invited guests at John Adams tower. A group of residents discovered them embracing. They cursed and intimidated them and proceeded to beat and kick them down a flight of stairs. Fortunately the gay brothers were able to escape without serious injury.

Another group of brothers stayed at Dwight House that night, again as invited guests. They were harrassed and ripped off by some more straight resident pigs, again for no reason other than that they were gay.

Sunday was the Phil Ochs concert. You read what the **Collegian** said yesterday, and now you might like to know what really happened. Many gay people went in to the concert, giving away free apples, oranges and balloons to our straight sisters and brothers in the audience, to help them enjoy the concert with us. Then Phil Ochs got up, sang a few songs, and made the statement of himself, "No fag here". Now for us the word "fag" said by a straight is every bit as oppressive as "nigger" or "kike" or "spic" or "cunt". It was fortunate that there were many gay sisters and brothers around to give support to confront Phil Ochs with his sexism. Whether he used the term in a "theatrical" sense or not is irrelevant. That word, used by a straight man, directed toward a predominantly straight audience, is completely unacceptable, whether said facetiously or not. You do not make jokes about people's oppression. Because he would make no apology for what he said, we asked for five minutes time on the microphone, and were immediately turned down. So we took the microphone, and said what had to be said.

Many people complained that we disrupted the concert. Well, the psychological genocide by your heterosexual chauvinistic society has disrupted our lives for centuries, and WE WILL NOT PUT UP WITH THAT SHIT ANYMORE! Phil Ochs waited until most of us had left and then said something to the effect that people who disrupt other people's concerts should not be allowed to live.

The **Collegian** deems itself "a free and responsible press". Every article relating to the weekend's incidents in yesterday's paper were overtly or covertly anti-gay. There was no news article written. The front page story was a review of the concert, giving only opinions and no factual representation of what happened. The editorial accused us of "incoherency" and "LACK OF SENSITIVITY" Meanwhile there was not a word mentioned about the beatings in Southwest, even though the editors were well aware of the incident. There was no mention of what a generally beautiful and together weekend it was for the gay people. The gay liberation movement has been always pretty much ignored by this and other news media. This kind of coverage, typical of the liberal, counter-revolutionary press, is irresponsible and oppressive.

The incidents in John Adams, Dwight House, and at the Phil Ochs concert, and the **Collegian** coverage should make clear the extent to which gays are oppressed even in this "enlighted" University community.

Gay Liberation Front
Amherst

Peace Now, Peace Now

The feel of tension was everywhere,
In many small groups we all come
Our stated object, to join into one.
Peace was now the common cry
Young and old, none were left by
Waiting for the march to begin
All hoping for our cause to win.
A long while passes until we are told:
"While your sitting here the march is two hours old!"
Smiling to know all our brothers are here
We look behind and hope that the End is near.
People, people for miles behind
Nixon must see us or he is blind.
Marching, walking, yelling and loud,
"Peace now, Peace now. Oh God, Peace now!
In a while our destination is seen,
Are those all people in front of that beam?
An old man and women carring a sign:
"Our son has died, and we ask WHY?"
Believing all America is here,
We look ahead and hope the End is near.
To the president's gate we finally reach,
But no room, the Marhalls preach,
All packed up to the steps,
Keep it cool we're all reps.
No turning back now, there must be a way
To get in there, they'll remember this day.
With people going over a torn down fence
Inside we see it was no pretence,
Next to each other we all stand
No room to move, there's no more land.
A loud voice begins to cry
A nation feels no more should die.
The voice is coming from miles away
All America shouts from Boston to L.A.
The talk must stop
No more bombs should drop
The feelings of the world ascend
Peace now, Peace now, this war must end!

Jon Seskerich

Letters To The Editor

Ideological Bunny Hop

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss Sid Finehurshs's rather bizarre analysis of the May Day action in Washington, D.C. Sidney, who appears to view all anti-war actions that do not follow a parade route with profound suspicion, seems particularly incensed with the activities of the May Day Tribe. The catalogue of sins, misdeeds and outrages perpetrated by this group includes, enthrallingly enough, liberalism. While Finehurshs's attacking the May Day people for "liberalism" might be likened to Bebe Rebozo or Pat Nixon's accusing Igor Stravinsky of mediocrity, let us focus on the substance, rather than the origin, of this charge.

"Liberals," Sidney reasons, ship "dedicated activists" to Washington to confront the government with "passionate arguments and the threat of biennial election." The Tribespeople dispatch, presumably at any rate, the same "dedicated activists" to confront the government with "passionate actions and the threat of violence." (Inasmuch as violence was explicity **not** threatened or implemented, except by the D.C. police, it is difficult to extract very much from this accusation, other than the fact that Mr. Finehurshs himself felt threatened by violence.)

In any case, these quite distinct forms of protest make "liberals" and "Tribespeople" basically the same because "Neither want to involve the majority of the American people who are opposed to this war in independent political action." And in case you hadn't guessed, "independent political action" means more and more and more **Mobe**-directed protest marches.

If one is allowed to extend the Finehurshs scenario to his own method of operation what we find is the same (and by now) thoroughly exhausted "dedicated activists" being dispatched to Washington by **Mobe** Inc. (the peace people!) to confront the government with "passionate" marching cadences and the "threat" of still another parade, march, rhumba rally, congo congregation, etc. if the Federal elite fails to capitulate to **Mobe** demands. Perhaps we can bunny hop Nixon into withdrawing from Vietnqm but it seems to me that ideologues like Sidney Finehurshs might at least consider that alternate forms of protest have a valid place in the peace movement.

Sidney clearly regards civil disobedience and electoral politics as "diversions" but can he really convince us that massing Arthur Murray, the June Taylor Dancers, and all the extras from **The Ten Commandments** on the steps of the Capitol in a peaceful, legal fashion to be sure, is the **only** way to end the war? Serious questions regarding the efficacy of electoral politics and civil disobedience have been raised and will continue to be debated but it seems to me the most fruitful field for criticism lies in analyzing the Lieutenant Schiesskopf mentality of people like Finehurshs.

"The anti-war movement," Sidney rumbles, "will not stop until a majority of Americans are out on the street demanding immediate withdrawal." (Presumably, this goal will be achieved even if the war is terminated before Sidney can muster the required 101,000,000 Americans.) "There will be a next time," Sidney continues, (he is referring here, suprisingly enough, to another demonstration) "unless the movment gets diverted into the search for a '**true peace candidate**' or gets demoralized by further defeats like May Day. Therein lies the essential difference between May Day and April 24." Sidney somberly intones.

Sidney's message is ominously clear. If peace advocates are stupid or foolish enough to expend energy working for peace candidates or getting arrested **there will be no more parades**! No doubt such a state of affairs presents a hideous spectre for an individual who has spent the best years of his youth organizing such functions. I would appeal to Sidney, however, to consider the fact that the goal of our activities is, after all, an end to the war and not the perpetuation of endless rallies. In this spirit I humbly beseech Mr. Finehurshs to at least **entertain** the possibility that alternative tactics may make a contribution to ending the odious war we all oppose.

Daniel J. Collins

Counter Productive

To the Editor:

Instances of incorrect analysis, as well as misquotes concerning my portion of the interview in Ann Gurnett's May Day opinion article on Friday necessitate clarification and correction. I did not say that those going to Washington for the May Day activities "could afford to pay jail fines." I said that those going were prepared either to pay them, or to spend time in jail. This, I contended, limited participation in the demonstrations. I said neither that those participating "didn't have classes to attend", nor that they "didn't mind getting their heads knocked together". I stipulated that those students participating obviously felt that their classes were of secondary importance, and were prepared to encounter the inevitable violence. Both these prerequisites limited considerably the demonstration's size -- a significant political consideration.

I thought I had made it clear that it was not chiefly the "lack of timing and organization" of the May Day Tribe that discouraged broad active support, but rather, the tactics proposed.

In closing, let me point out that I do not doubt the commitment of those who chose to participate in the May Day activities, but that the tactics of confrontation politics, including nonviolent civil disobedience, have proven once again to be counterproductive to building a successful antiwar movement.

Tom Moriarty

For Better Bail

To the Editor:

The twelve thousand arrests during last week's anti-war demonstrations in Washington set a record - less than eight hundred were arrested in the 1967 "siege of the Pentagon." A record in quantity, also in illegality.

"Justice department officials privately conceded that up to eighty per cent of last week's arrests were unconstitutional," states Professor Alan M. Dershowitz of the Harvard Law School. Great crowds of demonstrators - plus many innocent bystanders - were rounded up en masse by the police without warning and often with clubbing and maceing of unresisting victims. They were herded into improvised detention centers and, in thousands of cases, were not charged with an offense until a day or so later.

Most were released of a nominal $10 bail, but a number were required to post higher bail, of $25 to $50 or more, by design or by bureaucratic chance. Among those held in higher bail were some twenty students from this campus, who spent a week or more in jail until their friends or families could raise the money.

We, the undersigned, disapproving as we do of violent tactics, believe that UMass students willing to stick their necks out in non-violent demonstrations to end the atrocious Indochinese war should not have to spend a week in jail for lack of bail money. We are therefore setting up the UMass Bail Fund and we invite contributions from sympathetic faculty and students. This is to be a continuing fund with which future anti-war demonstrators can be bailed out. We feel this is little enough for older people to do in support of our courageous students, and we hope some of our colleagues share our feeling.

Please make checks payable to the UMass Bail Fund and send them to Milton Cantor, Machmer Hall, U. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. The fund will be administered by the four signatories below.

Dean Allen, Mental Health Service
Milton Cantor, Dept. of History
Dwight Macdonald, Dept. of English
Harvey Swados, Dept. of English

Both Ours And Yours

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity as a coordinator of the Gay Liberation Festival to thank the many people of the straight university community who helped make the festival possible. I never imagined the scheduling of such an event would be so complex and involve so many people associated with the university. Most of the people I worked with were cooperative and helpful.

I'd particularly like to thank the Student Activities Office staff for their assistance in scheduling and coordinating the events. Also thanks to the Hatch provided a place for our guests to crash.

The Gay people attending the Festival from as far away as Michigan and Texas were guests of the university and for the most part were treated as such.

It is indeed sad, however, that a number of people in John Adams tower disgraced that dorm and our university by their violent treatment of two Gay brothers, who were guests in that dormitory Sunday morning. This type of thing is inexcusable.

Phil Ochs' remarks Sunday afternoon are also inexcusable. Whether Mr. Ochs used the word "fag" in a theatrical sense or not is irrelevant. What is relevant is its derogatory connotation. It seems ironic that Ochs didn't recognize this fact, and could not bring himself to appologize.

A major purpose of the Festival was to demonstrate to the community our Gay life style. Hopefully, it will help lead to both our and your Gay Liberation.

Jeff Wheeler

Editorial Points

Who ever said that this campus is liberal and understanding?

****

The money situation in Europe is complex and difficult to understand but it seems that US economic policies are being blamed for the whole thing. While everyone else is floating, the good old USA appears to be sinking, as usual.

****

It's got to be surprising to see "All in the Family" get an Emmy as the best comedy series. Maybe people can take a joke after all.

****

Chairman John Stennis of the Senate Armed Services Committee is planning to introduce a resolution to limit the President's powers to wage war. Who says we don't learn by our mistakes.

****

Remember the Blue Angels? Well, the Russians are presently orbiting eight satellites in formation around the earth. Sort of makes you feel old, doesn't it?

****

Is there a friend you haven't written to in a while? Better do it before Sunday when the U.S. Postal Service will jack up the price to eight cents. Then again, how many people do you know that are really worth eight cents?

To Win The Peace

To the Editor:

I think that Ed Bryant purposely avoided the issue which I raised in my letter of May 5th ("Another Kind of Action"). In the course of his appeal for money to bail out demonstrators arrested during the recent disruptive protests in the nation's capital ("Financial Aid," May 7th), Mr. Bryant implied that the **intent** of the protestors to stop the Indochina war by "stopping the Government" through disruption was somehow meritorious because the protestors were engaging in **some** kind of action which they felt would end the war.

The very purpose of my letter, in fact, was to urge responsible, dedicated anti-war activists to follow one specific, unified course of action--i.e., supporting true peace candidates and legislation to end the war-rather than dabble in sporadic, negatively sensationalist forms of protest. Disruptive tactics, such as those recently employed by the May Day Tribe in Washington, D.C., will not be effective in bringing about a swift end to the Indochina war. Quite to the contrary, the images of rock-throwing, obscenity-chanting long-haired youths on Middle America's television screens--**regardless of their intent, however sincere**--will weaken the average American's identification with the abstract "peace movement." Indeed, the millions of dollars annually spent to transport anti-war demonstrators to exotic protest sites--and then to bail them heroically out of jail--would be much better invested in buying prime radio and television time to reach inside the average American's home with messages urging the electorate to flood their Congressmen's offices with letters, telegrams, and telephone calls in support of anti-war legislation, such as the McGovern-Hatfield "Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1971" (S .376), which would cut off all U.S. funds for the war after December 31, 1971.

I am rather disappointed that so many of the peace movement's youthful spokesmen have failed to acknowledge that ultimately this illegal, immoral war will have to be ended by Congressional action. (As Commander-in-Chief, President Nixon could withdraw all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia through an Executive Order, but it is doubtful that he will ever do this without a Congressional mandate.) The 11.5 million 18-, 19-, and 20-year olds recently enfranchised could play a leading role in ending the war if they would take the simple step of registering to vote and, on the same day, writing letters to their Congressmen containing a clear ultimatum: "**If you do not vote to end the war now** (by enacting such-and-such legislation), **I promise you that I will vote to end your career on Election Day, 1972.**" Certainly such action may not be as "groovy" as bombings, bombings, rock-throwing, peace festivals, fasts, traffic disruptions, and exhortations to Dada, Baba, Krishna, or cosmis consciousness to conjure up eternal peace and love--but I feel that the war-supporting legislators will unmistakably get the message. Few elected officials, regardless of their zeal for military adventures, are stupid enough to war-monger themselves out of office. **It is the power of the ballot box which the peace movement must weild resolutely in order to win the peace.**

Kenneth R. Mosakowski

Open Letter

Dr. Eisenberg:

In reading your letter published in the Collegian Monday, May 3, 1971, I feel that I must reply to both you and the campus as a whole. For this reason, I am submitting this letter to the Collegian for publication.

The Student Senate Teacher-Course Evaluation program began to develop a University-wide program during the summer of 1970. Our first evaluation instrument, developed that summer and during the fall semester, was offered to all faculty at the end of the fall semester. We were pleased that over 700 course sections found value in the concept of evaluation and used our form.

In our continuing effort to provide the best possible service to the university, we found the University of Illinois Course Evaluation Questionnaire was available to other institutes for a small royalty fee. As stated in a previous letter to the faculty, the Illinois Course Evaluation Questionnaire was developed by Dr. Richard Spencer and his staff between 1962 and 1964. This instrument has been used on all campuses of the University of Illinois since 1965. With a development cost approximately at $50,000 and with a yearly budget of $250,000, the Illinois program provides the evaluation and other services to improve teaching. The Illinois program sets a goal for the future of evaluation on our campus. Tests of both reliability and validity have been performed in proving the value of the instrument. I believe this form will provide both the information and flexibility needed in an evaluation program at the University.

I hope that this letter will help to straighten out some of the misconceptions and doubts you have concerning our program. Enclosed is a copy of Dr. Spencer's development report which may help to answer any other questions you may have.

Another point which you did not mention is the publication of the results of your evaluation for students. I am positive that you recognize the importance of this function of any evaluation program and would like to offer the Mathematics Dept. space in the Student Senate publication for its results. Hope to hear from you soon in this regard.

Thomas Filmore

Juilliard To End Series



The internationally acclaimed Juilliard String Quartet will offer the final concert of the Chamber Music Series at Bowker Auditorium on the U Mass Campus, Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

The noted Quartet will perform "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 71, No. 1 (1826) by Louis Spohr; "Langsamer Satz" (1905) and "Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus 5" (1909) by Anton Webern; and the monumental "Quartet in D Minor, D.810," subtitled "Death and the Maiden," (1826) by Franz Schubert.

Reserved tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall, or by contacting the Council at 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before concert.

Music

Year End Concerts Sets

The "Spring" Symphony in B Flat by Robert Schumann will be the featured work on the program to be presented by the UMass Symphony Orchestra, May 12, in Bowker Auditorium on the University campus. The Symphony, sketched in the short space of four days, was acknowledged in a letter by the composer as having been written "...in the spring urge which comes afresh over everyone, even the oldest." In the same letter to the composer Sophr, Schumann stated that "...the period in which it was composed influenced its character and partly made it what it is." The period referred to was his first year of married life.

The University Symphony, listing among its personnel students from UMass, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke colleges as well as musicians from the Amherst area, has been referred to by Wayne Smith of the Greenfield Recorder as "...as versatile inspired, and generally expert as one could desire. It would be hard to find another of its type and composition to surpass it." Elinore Clarke, writing in the Daily Hampshire Gazette referred to the orchestra's reading of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony earlier this season as "...one of the best concerts ever to be given in this area of fine concerts."

The program, which begins at 8:15, is open to the public without charge.

Also the University Chorale, directed by Richard duBois, and the University Chorus, directed by Alan Harler, will present the annual Spring Choral Concert Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Chorale, recently returned from its tour of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois, will perform works by Henry Purcell, John Redford, Tomas Luis de Victoria, Gabriel Faure, Kirke Mechem, and William Dawson.

Charles Pachelbel's "Magnificat" and Brahms' "Ich Aber Bin Elend," two double chorus songs, will be presented by the Chorale and Chamber Singers. The Chamber Singers, a select group from the Chorale, will also perform works by Guillaume Costeley, Orlando di Lasso, Earl George, Lewis Horton, Guiseppe Verdi, Heinrich Schutz, and Richard duBois.

The University Chorus will present three Baroque settings of the chorale, "Wachet Auf Ruft Uns Die Stimme." The first setting is by Franz Tunder. The second setting, by Dietrich Buxtehude, will be performed by the Chorus, Madrigal Singers, and Chamber Orchestra. The third setting is Bach's "Canata No. 140" and will be performed by the Chorus, Chamber Orchestra, and soloists Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass-baritone. Leonard Moss of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be Concertmaster of the Chamber Orchestra.

This concert is open to the public, free of charge, as one of the UMass music department's continuing series of concerts.

Poets Mass

All undergraduate poets and poetesses are invited to an orgy of cosmic surreallistic reality on Thursday May 13, 1971 at 7:30 at the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

You too may be one of the esoteric legislators of Camp U Mass. Bring your own bag or baggage and do your thing with other potential professional artisans and creepy crawlers of the evening and/or night.

Happy Trails To You

Read It And Weep

Eating Out

Williams On Florence

By DAVID WILLIAMS
MDC Staff

It's an unassuming place. It's known mostly by its reputation. If you grew up in Florence, it would be one of those places you always knew was there but never were quite aware of. Maybe when you were a little kid your parents took you out to eat there once or twice a month when your grandparents came to visit. But that was years ago and you haven't been there for a while and you walk in now and you find nothing has changed.

Even if you never have lived in Florence you still get that feeling when you walk into the Miss Florence Diner. In the first place you feel very out-of-place for the place is filled with families and old ladies. But after someone takes your order and shouts it down the counter, you begin to realize that the people who run this place probably aren't just in it for their customers. They seem to get more of a kick out of making good food then they do out of making you feel at home. Of course they don't actually snub you but they don't actually unfold your napkin in your lap.

Once you get settled into your seat you are almost immediately served with the best food you could possibly imagine. Lots of it too. The menu ranges from steamed clams to prime rib of beef, all at extremely reasonable prices. The food is well prepared (cooked to order) and damned delicious. So there. It was good.

A meal for two runs about six bucks. But get this: roast prime rib of beef, salad, appetizer, vegetable, rolls, dessert, and beverages for three dollars a head. Top of The Campus top that.

Florence's has a real personality though. I went there Saturday for the second time in a week and they remembered me. The place was full of families and old ladies and a lot of freaks, but I didn't mind. As long as you're quiet and at least don't barf on the floor the people at Florence's will keep on giving you all this great food to eat. Of course you have to pay for it but it's worth it.

It's not like getting shuffled around at the Top of the Campus, which is, in case you're interested, about the worst lunch place around. It's a nice friendly place. People smile and they know what kind of an act they're putting on but they do it with style. Hell, go to the Jolly Bull, get eased into a chair by a fratty looking guy who stands to lose his head if you stop fast, get lost looking for the salad bar, suffer through a charcoal baked nightmare and then get stuck for eight bucks and you can see why the ride to Florence is worth it.

All this in the way of saying that Florence's Diner rates a big six star seal of good taste from MDC gourmets.

MDC Classifieds

Are Nice And Tiny

LEARN TO DRIVE
AMHERST AUTO SCHOOL
34 Main Street
256-6066

JET TO EUROPE
ISAS
SPACE AVAILABLE
From $99 o/w
CALL:
Lonnie Avery 546-7701
Alex Dichner 546-6944

UMASS. CRAFT GUILD
Important Meeting
WED. 7:00 p.m.
S.U. 328 Craft Center
Anyone interested in the future of the Craft Center should attend.

Student Industries Day
MAY 12th
students may sell their products
applications in Program Council Office
due TODAY

ALBERT JERRY'S
U
UBU
U
A DADA PUPPET SHOW
TRANSLATED AND ADAPTED BY
JIM BIERMAN
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY
DEMIAN
WITH ORIGINAL MUSIC BY
JIM STEINMAN

U UBU U

FREE PERFORMANCES AT 8:15 PM
WED MAY 12 U of M STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

May 30 Ceremony

Brooke, Sargent Top List Of Degree Recipients

U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke and Gov. Francis W. Sargent will receive honorary degrees Sunday, May 30, along with five other distinguished citizens at the UMass commencement. Sen. Brooke will also give the commencement address.

The other five degree recipients will be: Sterling A. Brown, author and retired faculty member of Howard University; Walter Muir Whitehill, historian and author; and Eugene S. Wilson, dean of admission at Amherst College.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

Commencement exercises, the 101st in the University's history, will begin at 10 a.m. in Alumni Stadium.

Sen. Brooke has represented Massachusetts in the United States Senate since 1967 and has been a member of Senate committees on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; Appropriations; and Equal Educational Opportunity. From 1963 to 1966 he was Attorney General of the Commonwealth.

He has bachelor and master of laws degrees from Boston University, and a bachelor of science degree from Howard University. His honors include the Charles Evans Hughes Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1967, the Distinguished Service Award from the American Veterans of World War II, and the Spingarn Medal from the NAACP.

Governor Sargent, governor of the Commonwealth since 1969, has also been lieutenant governor, commissioner of the state department of public works, chairman of the Merrimac Valley Flood Control Commission, commissioner of the Massachusetts department of natural resources, and chairman of the Massachusetts Water Resources Commission.

He is a 1939 graduate of M.I.T., with a special degree in architecture.

From 1929 to 1969 when he retired, Sterling A. Brown was a faculty member of Howard University. He has also been a visiting professor at Atlanta University, New York University, Vassar College, and several other institutions.

His writings are concerned with the Negro--his poetry, drama, and liction; his role in a minority group, and his relationship to society. Sterling Brown is the author of poetry and essays, including poems in "The Book of American Negro Poetry" and "Beyond the Blues," and articles and reviews in "Crisis," "Esquire," and other publications.

Now professor emeritus of UMass, Frederick C. Ellert came to the University in 1939 as an instructor of German language and literature. From 1942 to 1945 he also taught physical education. From 1951 to 1957 he headed the German department, and when it became the department of German-Russian, he served as chairman from 1957 to 1965. He received his bachelor of arts from Amherst College, and his doctorate from Stanford University--all with honors.

He is a founder of the "Massachusetts Review," quarterly literary publication of the Five Colleges, and initiator and co-organizer of the UMass Atlantic Studies Center in Freiburg, Germany.

Mrs. Emily Dickinson Townsend Vermeule, professor, classicist, and archaeologist, has her bachelor and doctorate degrees from Bryn Mawr College and her master's from Radcliffe College. She has been a Fulbright Scholar and a Guggenheim Fellow. She serves as Samuel Zemurray Jr. and Doris Stone Radcliffe Professor at Harvard University.



WALTER M. WHITEHILL

In addition to teaching Greek and Classics, she has been involved with several excavations including ones with the University of Pennsylvania in Turkey, and the Archaeological Society of Athens. She is on the editorial board of the "American Journal of Archaeology."

Author and historian Walter Muir Whitehill has written much about the Boston area, as well as about such topics as Spanish Romanesque architecture, naval history and historical societies. Since 1946 he has been director and librarian of the Boston Athenaeum.

A member of the faculty of Harvard University's Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, he has many other positions, inculding trustee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Peabody Museum of Salem. He is a member of the Boston Landmarks Commission, and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

A graduate of Amherst College, Eugene S. Wilson returned to his Alma Mater in 1939, serving as Alumni Secretary and Director of Placement until 1946, when he became Associate Dean and Director of Admission. In 1957 he became Dean of Admission.

Co-author of "College Ahead!" and "College Student's Handbook," he is a former president of the Association of College Admission Counselors. He founded the College Scholarship Service and the College Placement Clearing House and is responsible for other innovations in college admissions and placement. He is a former director of the College Entrance Examination Board and former chairman of the Board of Advisors of Holyoke Community College.



Howdy Doody
Student Union Ballroom
Friday, May 14
8:00 p.m.
50c

TONIGHT
At
The BAVARIAN BEER FESTIVAL
D.J.
FEATURING: LADIES & GUYS NITE!!
Mixed Drinks 50¢ The English Pub LOWENBRAU on Draft



COMMENCEMENT DAY
MAY 30, 1971

BRUNCH SPECIAL
At The Blue Wall Cafeteria
2nd Floor, Campus Center
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
$1.75 plus tax

BUFFET DINNER
At The Top of the Campus
12:00 noon - 8:00 P.M.
At The Blue Wall Cafeteria
12:00 noon - 2:30 P.M.
Featuring Steamship Round of Beef
Carved to Order
$2.95 plus tax

Reservations are not required but may be made by calling 549-6000 ext. 449
Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Wed - Sat. 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

GIRLS
Interested In Co-ed Living

There are still a few spaces left in Hamlin House. If you have thus far been unable to get into the co-ed dorm of your choice, consider these facts: Hamlin House is presently an all-men's dorm, preparing to go co-ed in the Fall. Many girls are understandably reluctant to move into such a dorm, where co-ed living has not yet been established. But we think such fears will prove to be unfounded in Hamlin. We are a small, close, and active dorm, and we enjoy an unusually relaxed, "light" atmosphere.

We invite you to come and talk about it with us
TONIGHT AT 7:00 in our lounge
or call Don (64548) or Frank in 220 at 50792

INCEST, ELIZABETH TAYLOR, HOMOSEXUALITY, CANNIBALISM, KATHARINE HEPBURN, RAPE, POETRY, INSANITY, TENNESSEE WILLIAMS'

SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER

TONIGHT-MAHAR, 8 & 10-75¢

Sex Subject At Smith

NORTHAMPTON — Radcliffe College President Mary I. Bunting will give the annual Albert F. Blakeslee lecture at Smith College today.

Her topic will be "Science and Sex." Sponsored by the Smith chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, the lecture will be at 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall 103. The event is open to the public.

A graduate of Vassar College in 1931, Mrs. Bunting received a master's degree from University of Wisconsin in 1932, and a Ph.D. from that institution in 1934.

She has been president of Radcliffe College since 1960. Previous to that, Mrs. Bunting was a commissioner for the Atomic Energy Commission, and dean of the college at Douglass College.

A member of the trustees' Advisory Committee on research and the individual of the Massachusetts General Hospital since 1965, Mrs. Bunting is also a member of the board of Kaiser Foundation Hospitals and of its health plan, and co-chairman of the values, ethics and culture task forces for the White House Conference on Youth.

The endowed Blakeslee science lectureship was established in 1954 in honor of the noted botanist and geneticist Dr. Blakeslee was director of the Smith College Genetics Experiment Station from 1943 until his death in 1954.

Black Corridor & Co.

The Black Corridor of Grayson checks it out this week on the Hill. Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Minister John BX will be the guest speaker in the bowl. At 8 three one-act plays will be presented followed by a slide series entitled Black Woman, Black Poetry and Black dancing to Black Music.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Officers

At a recent meeting the following were elected officers of the Mass. Zeta chapter for the 71-72 year: John Windyka, President; Steven Kellogg, V.P.; Prof. John Dittfach, Treasurer; Robert Weimar, Recording Sec.; Ronald Struziak, Corresponding Sec.; Joseph Lemanski, Cataloger.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1885 to fill the need for a national engineering honor society since Phi Beta Kappa restricts its membership to liberal arts and sciences. All engineering students in the top eighth of their junior class or top fifth of their senior class are eligible for membership. While the original purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to recognize outstanding students and engineers and foster a liberal education, Mass. Zeta has expanded activities to include: a slide rule instruction course, advising sophomore class, assisting and planning with the School of Engineering a Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, guiding visiting engineering groups, and sponsoring an All-Engineering Picnic (held in the rain Sat., May 8).

Snafu Signals WMUA Change

This week WMUA will have a programming schedule change due to already pre-scheduled events. This week the Black Mass Communcations Project will be on the air Monday, Tuesday, and Friday nights from 7 to 10 PM, not on Wednesday night as normally scheduled. In place of "Drum" on Wednesday night at 8:00 PM will be a live broadcast of the final University Symphony Concert of the year. Following the DRUM on Tuesday evening will be an abbreviated edition of the Ed Light Folk Festival, this week there will be no music, but a rap between Ed Light, and some of those who were in Washington for the May Day celebration. That program will begin at 10:00 PM on Tuesday night on WMUA 91.1 FM.

Hang Your Head And Cry. There's Only 3 Left

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

Sublet: Mod. all-electric 2 bdrm. apt., $310 for summer or lease thru '72 with June - Aug. rent reduced $85 mo. For details call 665-2611 Sq - Th after 6 p.m. tf5-12

1 bdrm. apt. avail. now to Aug. w/option, ½ mi. to school. Tennis and pool. Rent negotiable 665-3073 tf5-11

Discount sublet spacious 5 rm. furn. apt. bordering campus, Nutting Ave., comfortable for 4 (girls) Utilities Included. June 1 - Sept 1 519-6388 tf5-11

Sub-lease or rent 2 bdrm. apt., w/gr. rpt., dish wr., utilities, available June 1, Sugarloaf Apts., Sunderland, call 665-3560 tf5-12

Most sublet 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton. Pool, utilities, air cond., and option to continue, rent negotiable, call anytime. 549-6629. tf5-11

2 bdrm. apt. furnished, all utilities, June 1 to Aug. 31, $160/mo. Will bargain. Call Paul 515-2881 or 549-6637. tf5-11

3 bdrm. Puffton apt. avail. — assistance for summer with option for next yr. Call 549-6231. 5 p.m. w/days

1 bedroom apt June 1 - Aug 31st with option to renew lease utilities included, air cond., pool, rec. Rent negotiable. Call 549-6892 anytime tf5-11

To sublet with option to renew lease: Crestview Apts., 1 bdrm., air cond., 3, mi. from Campus. June - Sept. $115/mo., incl. util. 549-9330 around 6 tf5-11

3 bdrm. form apt., pool, all utilities, Colonial Village, June to Sept. option to renew. Best offer. Call 253-5015, Murray, Larry tf5-12

Due bedroom apt. in Puffton, rent negotiable, lease ends Aug 31 option after that 549-6653. Keep trying. tf5-11

Sublet 1 bdrm apt., Puffton Village, available June 1 with option renew. Earn $10 for finding subletter. Call 549-6665 tf5-11

Puffton apt., 2 bedroom, lease available from June - Aug with option for lease in Sept. Call 549-6315 Rent negotiable tf5-11

2 bdrm apt. at Cliffside, includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to rent Call 665-3119 after 4:30 p.m. tf5-11

1 bdrm. apt. starting June 1 through summer with option to rent in fall. Within walking distance of Campus. Tennis cts. and swimming pool. Rent only $100/ mo.

OR

am looking for roommate for summer only $70/mo.

Contact Everett Jameson or Pete Salisbury

316 Puffton Village

Phone 549-6723 or 549-6735 tf5-11

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village to either sublet or rent. The rent includes utilities. Asking $150/mo or will bargain. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 549-6629 tf5-11

FREE — Last week in June. Sublet for July with option to renew lease rent negotiable. Call 549-3916 a.c., pool, tennis cts., dishwasher, ½ mile from Campus. tf5-11

Apt. to sublet June thru Aug. 2 rooms, stone's throw from campus in Nutting Ave., $100 mo. Call 549-6380 tf5-11

5 room apartment from June 1 to Sept 1. Located on Fearing St. Will discuss rent. Call Dave 6-8691 or Pat 6-8681 tf5-11

6 room Sunderland apartment, fully furnished, June to September, $150 month. Call 665-2761 tf5-11

DISCOUNT SUBLET

3 bedroom luxury apt., Early Am. furniture. Puffton 549-6459. tf5-11

Fresh air people! Swimming, tennis and biking in 50 sq. miles of forest in your own back yard. 1 mile from Univ. Send phone no. to 747 Cliffside. Rent neg. tf5-11

PERSONAL

FABULOUS FABRIC SALE at FASHION FABRICS beside the Hungry U. Now going on! Don't miss it! tf5-11

Biz ole Peter Rabbit wants exciting Bunnies that love digging peas, lettuce and carrots at my Hideaway Patch. Fareign students, too. Tel eve. 665-2261 tf5-11

Hailey — beware! Those from the 13th Wash. are "evil"! (but make good housekeepers) pestils yours, the snooping sniper. 5-11

To Bear — you wanna make a bet it won't stick? Okay. — I said it will! Love, Raccoon and Cov. 5-11

You have a lot to live and Jesus has a lot to live. 5-11

Will shy Canoe guy get courage to speak to ravishing G. W. cal whose beautiful eyes keep meeting his? Melodrama continues in Berk. D.C. 5-11

Summer townhouse apts. in Amherst, pool, air cond., all new, all conveniences, all utilities. Call 6-9171 or 6-9172. tf5-14

FOR SALE — AUTOS

48 Cadillac hearse, good condition, new tires, brakes, standard trans. Best offer. Call Jerry at 546-9633. tf5-12

1961 Chev. Station Wagon, 6 cyl., standard. Good cond. $325. Call Mark 5-8845 or 253-9037. tf5-12

1967 Fiat 850 Spyder, new engine overhaul, carb., generator, etc., with tonneau cover, excellent condition 8695 or best offer. 546-9627. tf5-12

1969 Pontiac Firebird, V8, automatic, radio, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 549-1610 after 8 p.m. any day and weekends. tf5-10

Adopt the Blue Goose! Faithful, economical, friendly, always starts. 1960 Chevy. Best offer over $250 Call 253-3464 after 5. 5-11

1967 Volvo 122-S, runs well, $650 or best offer. 253-3192. tf5-12

'70 GTO conv. only 4,100 miles, P.B., P.S., 4 speed, 400 cu in., excellent cond., $2850. Call Mark, 256-8176 betw. 9 and 5 a.m. tf5-11

1.20 Ford Cortina, new muffler, snow tires, 28 mpg, 26,000 miles, 4-on-floor best offer over $300. 253-3111 late evenings. 11-5

1968 Olds 442 for just $1800 if we add clutch. Want to get a cycle and old Volks for summer. Call Ray 546-3900 mornings. Will consider deals. tf5-11

1963 MGB, good condition, red wire wheels, tonneau, radio, Michelins, $175. Call Skip 549-6741. tf5-12

GOOD MOVER 61 wag. Past Tempest, 6 eve. tires, R & H, PS motor Job recent, always starts and runs, some rust, colors red/white, sold for first $100. 253-5328. 1f5-11

Must sell 61 Chev. Impala conv., auto., P.S., P.B., elec. window, 283 V8 $300. Keep trying. 6-4985. tf5-11

66 VW Sedan w/sun roof, AM-FM radio, ex. mech. condition engine rebuilt, body presentable, asking $850 Call 545-3328 before 3 p.m., 253-2091 after 5 p.m. tf5-11

'63 Olds 185, auto., V-8, very good condition — must sell. Call Miras 546-1038 after 7 p.m. tf5-11

'61 VW bus, low mileage, excel body, engine new electrical system, carb., fuel pump, recent tuneup needs minor clutch work $550. 6-9575. tf5-13

WANTED: Summer Place

Couple need place to stay around Hamp. immediately for summer. Call Barb after 6 or leave message 586-6826. 11-5

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet completely furnished one bedroom apt., one hundred a month, June 1st to Sept. 1st, responsible person. Call eve. 323-7613. tf5-14

2 bdrm. apt., Squire Village, air cond., pool, carpeted, all util., townhouse style. June 1 - Aug. 31. Rent negotiable. Call 546-2023 or 549-9630. tf5-11

1 br., 2 baths, air con., furn., near campus at Rolling Green. Rent negotiable. Possible lease opt. Call anytime 256-8218. tf5-13

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1 large apartment, ideal for 4-5 people, excellent location, Nutting Ave. Call Gail, Kathy or D.J. at 545-0320. tf5-14

Large 2 bdr. apt., central Amherst, close to all shops and school June - Aug., rent lowered to $170 mo. Call 256-6918. Ilk furnished too! tf5-11

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6932. tf-to-th

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Flat Luggage & Leather Goods. Kops - luggage repaired. 187 Main St. Northampton. 584-8233. tf5-14

HOUSE TO SHARE

House to share in Amherst, 3 bedrooms available for summer with option for fall. $60.00 month. Call Kent after 5:00. 253-7838. tf5-10

FOR SALE

AKC miniature Dachshunds, shots and wormed. 542-4470.

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astor, Hi-sher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, L.P.'s, 8 tracks and other necessities see Amherst Audio. tf

Camera, German made Asfa, electric eye and flash. Also tape recorder, Norelco cassette recorder $40, was $60; Camera $25, was $45. Call 549-6824. tf5-11

Moving to Calif., brand new furniture, bedroom set $300, living room $200 kitchen and TV $100. Take all for $1000. Apart. for rent. Call Rich 549-1170. tf5-11

26" Schwin Bike, light, basket, good condition. Best offer. Call 545-0815. Larry. tf5-11

1965 GTO rebuilt motor, trans., new paint, mag wheels, exc. cond., $1100 or best. 467-4000. tf5-11

1 9 cu. ft. Delmonico refrigerator, 1½ yrs., old, excellent cond. Call 549-7479. tf5-11

1967 Harley Davidson Sprint 250 cc, new tires, gen. etc., 2 helmets and chain, installed excellent condition, $395. 546-6827. tf5-12

Ham radio receiver Hallicraft SX-110 6 band, 3-5-31 meter, excellent cond., new, sells for $350, will sell for $50 or best offer. Call 253-9658 tf5-11

Honeywell Super 8 movie camera and zoom lens, leather case and extras, originally $180 — asking $110 or best offer. Call Sue 546-8371 tf5-11

Summer on Cape Cod

For rent — N. Falmouth, New Silver Beach, 4 bedrm. cottage for the season. Weeks or call Mrs. Agnes Murphy, 55 Florence St., Woburn Ma. Tel. 773-9139. tf5-11

UNBELIEVABLE

Home 8-track tape deck, walnut case, pushbutton selector, channel indicator lights. 80.95 value, will sacrifice for $39.00 or best offer. Call 6-9171. tf5-11

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apt. near Campus anytime from June on. Call 253-7778 evenings between 9 and 11. tf5-12

EUROPE

Year-round student charters, tours, employment opportunities, discounts Inatio America Assoc., P.O. Box 36, Valnant, Ma. 01068. tf5-14

Motorcycles For Sale

Kawasaki Avenger motorcycle excellent condition, reliable and fast $355.00. Paul Brown, N. Hadley, 586-0868, maintained by professional mechanic. tf5-11

DEAL

'61 Chevy conv. Many extras. Call 6-7538. tf5-13

DESPERATE SUBLET

3 bedroom apt., Puffton Village, for summer, $150 per month or best offer. Call 549-6701. tf5-11

Term Papers Written

Will write English papers. Call 549-5316 ask for Sue in 416 or leave message tf5-12

MAKE MONEY

Dorm residents wanted to deliver newspaper in dorms next semester. Not much work. Pay is pretty good. Call 6-8718 tf5-11

SALES

Due to the expanding Western Massachusetts market, exceptional financial opportunity in sales and sales management exists for a top caliber man with executive ability. Century old company. Leader in its field. Confidential. Please write

Suite 429, 140 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass. 01103 tf5-14

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to California in beginning of July. Call 586-2242 evenings. tf5-14

Graduating male sr. w. car, seeking 1 female companion to travel, work across USA, not returning for sept. Call 253-3350, best after 12 a.m. Keep trying. tf5-13

Grad student going to San Francisco on or about June 11. Can take 2 or will ride with you. Share driving and expenses. Dave 6-9180 tf5-11

ATTENTION

2 bedrm townhouse, Amherst, very large, air cond., carpet, $190 normally, will rent for $150 from June 1st. Amherst, Riverside Apts. Call 253-3638 tf5-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female needs roommate or apt to share for summer in Boston for $75/mo. ask for Sue in 416 or leave message tf5-12

2 roommates wanted for 3 bdrm. Puffton Village Apt. this summer. It is well furnished with A.C., swimming pool, ten. courts. Rent is only $15/mo. Call 549-9111 tf5-12

Roommates wanted Furnished apt with own room $53 mo. Easthampton. 527-4653. tf5-14

3 roommates June 1 with option, partially furnished Call 546-6417 5-8 or 10-12. tf5-11

1 M or F to share apt. at Rolling Green June - Sept. own room, air cond., dishwasher, pool, parking $87/mon. Call 256-8218. tf5-13

2 female roommates needed beg. June, 10 min. to campus, rent cheap, own room. Call 586-2591 after 5 p.m. tf5-11

Fem. roommates to share Puffton Apt., furn., own room, move in June 1. Call 549-6538 tf5-12

One or two female roommates to share apt for summer. Good location. Call 253-5317 tf5-11

M, F, or couples June - August, new, A/C, rent cheap. Call 549-5179 5-11

Roommate wanted Sept. - June, own room, furn., all util inc., option for lease, pool, air cond. 665-3665 tf5-11

Roommates wanted for spacious 5 room furnished house — across from Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable Available 6/1 to 9/5. Call 665-2981 tf5-11

F Roommate wanted to share furn apt with 3 other girls for summer, pool, air cond. Will negotiate, low price Call Jean 665-3030 tf5-11

1 - 3 to share 2 of 3 bdrms at Puffton June-Aug or July-Aug 316-2955 Reduced rent. Please call soon tf5-11

One F needed for apt in Puffton Starting Sept call 586-8147, ask for Carroll tf5-11

RENT NEGOTIABLE — 1 or 2 F roommates wanted to share summer rep in Ice townhouse twn. room, pool, air cond., option for fall 665-3117 evenings tf5-11

For summer with option to stay in fall have your own room at Puffton, discount rent, furnished, pool, etc. Call 549-6696 Jay or Charlie. tf5-12

2 F Roommates to share 2 bdrm. apt $50 mo. eq. June - Aug Call 665-2360 Pool Squire Vlg. tf5-11

Roommates wanted M or F for summer and/or next year. Sunderland, 7 miles from campus. Seven rooms, four bedrooms, $55 mo. Call Diane or Karen 546-8996 tf5-11

Dorm residents wanted to deliver newspaper in dorms next semester. Not much work. Pay pretty good. Call 6-8718 tf5-11

BOOKS

We buy used books and records. Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-15

WANTED

1 - 2 women live-in. For infant care part-time, start anytime. Apt.-like accom. privt. In return, 2 rel. from Campus in attrac. real. area. 549-1112. tf5-11

Due share girl to share cottage in Falmouth for summer. Call 584-6612 tf5-12

Wanted someone to take Bot 101 final. Will pay. Call 546-7537. tf5-11

2 female roommates for summer apartment furnished. Puffton. For information call 549-3688. tf5-12

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8125. tf

Responsible couple will care for children on weekly basis. Meals and supervised activities. Call Kathy and Dennis Robinson, 253-2705. tf514

DON'S LAWN SERVICE — season arrangements available. Call 256-8267 after 4 p.m. tf5-11

FUTURE CPA's — learn how to prepare for the CAP Exam Becker Review Course. Call collect, 617-536-1440 tf5-14

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Driving instructor — part-time. Amherst Auto School, 256-0002. tf5-11

Sitting by an open fire in a meadow by a stream in the nuts, eating fresh trout and discovering spring climb aboard. See the conductor 5-11

APT. WANTED

A couple need apt 1-2 rms., up to $110 or less. Desp. Call or write John B. Roach, 617-933-4010 118 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Desperate tf5-11

FOR RENT

1 bdrm., Squire Vlg., couple pref., pool, air cond., carpeted, all elect., util. inc. $160 mo. Avail. June 1. 665-3083. tf5-13

3 room furnished apt., all utilities $230 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley Call 586-0118. tf5-14

3 bedroom apt in old farmhouse, 5 min. from cp. Large country kitchen, piano, porch, July - Sept with possible winter lease $175. Tel 549-1655 tf5-13

3 room furnished apt., all utilities, 220 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley. Call 586-0118. tf5-14

Rmy 3 bdrm. apt., close to Campus, air cond. 61 Prov. Apts. 549-0508, all util. incl. tf5-12

1 bedroom house to rent in Hadley Skiblail Realtors. 584-3458. tf5-14

RENT or SUBLEASE

New lease — June 1 to May 31, '72 or else sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, with option to renew lease, $175 mo. for 1st 3 mos. either way. 3 bdrm. Puffton. 549-1196. 5-5-10

FOR SALE — TRUCK

1970 Dodge Van, 11,000 miles, heavy-duty throughout, 8 yr. - 50,000 miles warranty transferable. $2200. Call 532-9188 around 6 p.m. tf5-11

UNPERSONAL

Hello, my name is Hawdy Doody and I'm on Campus this Fri. nite at S. U. Ballroom. A fun time I'll guarantee. Come and witness, come and see. tf5-14

APT. ROOM WANTED

F'23 needs own room in apt. near U Mass for summer session. End of June to Aug., under of $50. Call collect 617-492-3799 tf5-12

TRAVEL

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights to London and other European cities plus many helpful services! Call 549-1357 or 549-2965. 5 4-6-7 11 13 14

3rd to Europe June from $99 o/w Call Linnie Avery 536-7701 After Dec. 549-6511 tf5-11

SUMMER SELLING WORK

Unusual opportunity to earn up to $10.00 per hour during summer months, selling a distinctive line of products from Europe. Products readily demonstrate their superiority to that which is sold in the United States today. Protected sales territories open New England area. No house-to-house selling. Small investment involved. Car needed. Previous sales experience desirable but not a requirement. Send brief resume to

PARACHEM CORP.
45 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10020

Draft Counselor's Corner

Gil Winds It Up

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

This is the last column for this semester. I just want to give you some last-minute information on what's happening in case you need help before the end of finals or during the summer.

First, Draft Counseling Services will have special evening hours for the remainder of the semester to supplement the regular 9:00 to 4:30 hours. The office will be open between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Please tell your friends.

Extra copies of the special draft supplement carried in last week's Collegian are available. If you want them for yourselves or for friends back home, they may be picked up in the Draft Counseling Office in 418E S.U.

The draft is being debated in Congress now. There is an outside chance that the draft may be defeated. Waste a little time and write to your Senators and Congressman telling them that you want them to vote against any continuation of the draft. Remind them that you will be able to vote for or against them in the next election, and that you will be watching to see how they vote. It might make a difference, and there's not much to lose. Try it.

Above all else, people, remember that nobody has to go if they really don't want to. You do have options. Take time to learn what they are and how you can use them. Keep in mind that if you go in you are, in view of both Nuremberg and the Calley trial, committing a war crime, if you leave the country you may be committing a moral crime, and if you refuse to serve, you may be committing a legal crime. If you're going to be a criminal in any case, you might as well make a choice which leaves your conscience intact.

Do some thinking about where you're going and what is influencing your direction. Have a good summer, live in ways which will demonstrate what peace is all about, and love. PEACE.

Notices

AHEA — Free ice cream sundae party, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Colonial Lounge of SU. Reservations Rm 120 Skinner before Wed., May 12. Prospective members welcome.

AIKIDO CLASSES:
Please (regardless of section come to class May 12 (Wed at 12:20). Free Newcomb, a second degree black belt from Cambridge, will teach the class. Please come!

ALPHA PHI GAMMA:
Initiation will be held tonight in the Dukes Room of the SU starting at 7:30 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE — SOUTHWEST:
The first outdoor folk thing will be tonight, May 11 from 8 11 outside the little Hatch. All folk enthusiasts and performers (please) are welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB:
Trip to Bradley International Airport leaves C.C. Bookstore at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome. No ground school.

COLLOQUIA LEADERS:
The final lists for those to receive one credit for Spring 1971 University (Honors) Colloquia must be in to the Honors Office, Machmer E 23, by May 17.

CONCERT DANCE GROUP:
Dance Freaks Tryouts for the University Concert Dance Group for all men and women interested in performing in the fall and spring productions tomorrow, May 12 at 7 p.m. in dance studio, WOPE.

DADA — SURREALIST FESTIVAL:
UBU is at Smith tonight, Flanigan Studio at 8:15. Tomorrow, same time at the Ballroom in the SU, he will appear, filling destruction & slaughter in his wake.

FREE U. AUTO SKOOL:
Tuesday, May 11, at 3:30 at the Free University. At 3:45 the class will move to an appropriate place for a practical session 3:30 Free U. Tues.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA:
The meeting will be in 5th floor lounge of JQA at 7 p.m. No exec. board. Please attend final meeting of year.

HEYMAKERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB:
The final square dance for this semester will be held tonight in the C.C.A. with lessons 7:30 9:30 and club level 9:30 10:30.

HOME ECONOMICS
AHEA officer elections will be held Monday and Tuesday in Skinner Lobby from 9 3. Make it your responsibility to vote.

NES:
Coordinating Committee meeting tonight in Rm 177 of the C.C. at 5:45. Last meeting for the semester.

SAILING CLUB
An organizational meeting for a year round Sailing Club will be held tonight May 11 at 7 P.M. in Rm 174 of C.C.

SOUTHWEST ASSEMBLY
Wednesday at 4 this week will feature Vitamin Springs in front of the little Hatch in Southwest.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION:
Two of our sisters have been busted. Meeting at 7:30 tonight to discuss at Women Center, Free U.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Leo is creative and impulsive. Natives of this zodiacal sign are anxious for results. Many times, they are too eager; there is a tendency to neglect details. On positive side, Leo is a life of the party and provides joy, intertainment. Number 1 is associated with Leo, the sun is related to this sign. The Leo voice has depth, often is described as "heavy". The Leo stone is the ruby; colors are orange and gold. Some famous persons born under Leo include Leon Uris, James Baldwin and Lucille Ball.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are not going to be satisfied with status quo. Indeed, change and travel are in order. Utilize natural pioneering spirit. Communicate: write and advertise in unorthodox manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You do things to brim, nothing now seems to occur halfway. It is all the way or nothing. Mate, partner, close associate may try to apply brakes. Finish what you start. Be reasonable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Like Aries, you may not be satisfied now with what you have-need for adjustment is apparent. Get a fresh look at those who seem important. Strive for greater self understanding.

CANCER (June 21 July 22): Some who depend on you may now make unusual demands, requests. Key is to utilize intuitive intellect. Discern who is sincere. Discard pleas based merely on self-indulgence.

LEO (July 23 Aug. 22): Emphasis on ability to demonstrate talents, needs and love. Some who took you for granted now show appreciation. Social life accelerates. You go places, do things. Stress the creative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 Sept. 22): Check details. Be thorough. Accent ability to perceive apparent minor indications. Family members take initiative. Be understanding, but know when to draw line. You will understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22): Some associates, relatives may display heavy hand. Strive to be patient. Tendency is to try too many things at once. Key is to investigate. Find out reasons. Discard the superficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): Stress now is on financial affairs. One who makes big promises needs close scrutiny. Guard valuables. See through pretense. Protect family interests. Refuse to overspend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Study SCORPIO message. You could be victim of wishful thinking. See persons, situations as they actually exist. Don't play games with security. Check behind the scenes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): What appears to be run of luck is actually result of careful preparation. Realize this and consolidate any gains. Older individual is on right track. Follow familiar course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. Feb. 18): Some friends now are extravagant, given to exaggeration. Put theories to test. Don't believe everything; do your own checking. Pisces, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20): Accent on goals, ambitions. Adhere to your own style. Refuse to have efforts diluted by one of little faith. Stress added independence, confidence. A new start is favored.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher, one who sympathizes with underdog and does something about it. By October, you should be happier, more productive. A Pisces person now may be making assertions which lack solid base. Know this and respond accordingly.

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Home ECers To Meet

The UMass chapter of the American Home Economics Association will join the college chapters from Framingham State College and Simmons College this weekend for a professional day, at the Colonial Hilton, Northampton. They keynote speaker Saturday, May 15, will be Dr. Marjorie East, a professor and head of the Home Economics Education department at Penn State. Her topic will be a look at the Home Economist in the year 2000. Following a luncheon, the group will participate in workshops concerning several topics relevant to trends in Home Economics.

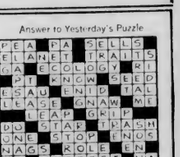
Friday night at 7:30, in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union, the UMass chapter will hostess the visiting college chapters in an informal discussion concerning the changes affected and initiated by each individual school. Preceeding the discussion will be an ice cream smorgasbord. All UMass members and guests are urged to attend. There will be no admission charge, but, reservations must be made by Wednesday, in Room 120 Skinner Hall.

May Day On WMUA

Tonight at ten on WMUA, several participants in the Washington May Day demonstrations will discuss their experiences. You'll hear these local "criminals" tell about lots of things that happened during the week long demonstration that the mass media was afraid to tell you. So tune in WMUA, 91.1 RM, tonight from 10 to 11 for the truth about May Day.

Crossword Puzzle

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

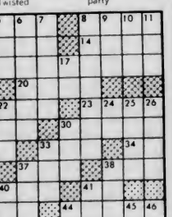


ACROSS

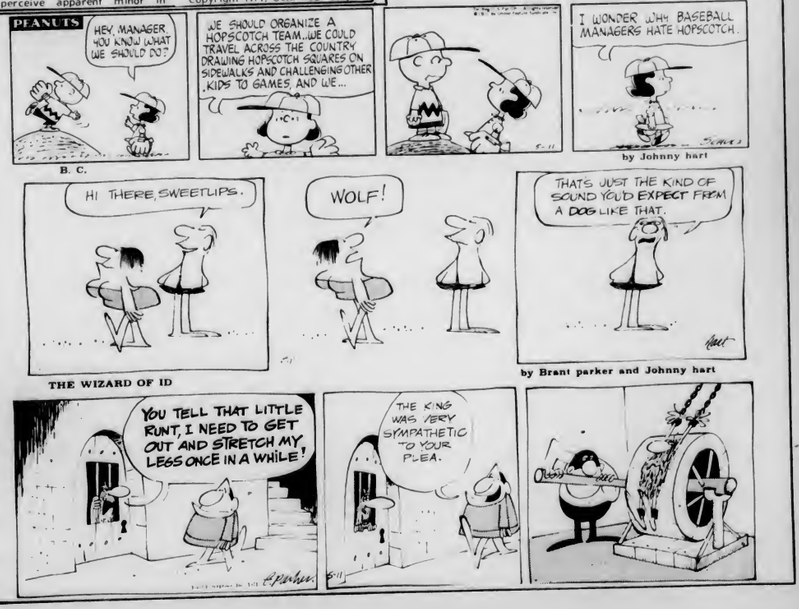
1 Knave at cards
4 Sleeveless cloak
8 Stir up
12 Time gone by
13 Word of sorrow
14 Ireland
15 Emerge victorious
16 Atoms
18 Mine veins
20 Nerve network
21 Indefinite article
22 Preposition
23 European
27 Lift with lever
29 Stroke
30 Forgive
31 Coniel lava
32 Obtained
33 Cushion
34 Symbol for nitron
35 Strip of leather
37 Seed
38 Edible seed
39 Rip
40 Article of furniture
41 Teutonic deity
42 Approach
44 Reproach
47 Pierce
51 Make lace
52 Pitcher
53 Unlock
54 Sea eagle
55 Tidings
56 Tidy
57 Ocean

DOWN

1 Ratchet on wheel
2 Exchange premium
3 Day of week
4 Headgear (pl.)
5 A slate (abbr.)
6 Colorful bird
7 Chemical compound
8 Retreated
9 Lubricate
10 Anger
11 French plural article
17 Pronoun
19 Printer's measure
22 Obese
24 Part of "to be"
25 Baseball team
26 Girl's name
27 Time gone by
28 Evaluate
29 Explosive noise
30 Uncooked
32 Gathers
33 Seed container
36 Sun god
37 Mexican shawl
38 Talks idly
40 Nobleman
41 Spanish article
43 Latin conjunction
44 Twisted
45 Female horse
46 Sicilian volcano
47 Writing implement
48 Female sheep
49 Recent
50 Afternoon party



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Netmen Host Ivy Power

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

Last weekend at Williams College it was proved conclusively that in New England tennis the Ivies have it. And if Ivy power needs any more substantiation, check out the courts behind Goodell Library this afternoon, when Brown comes to UMass in the Redmen's season finale.

Come Sunday, Harvard was all alone at the top, as they earned 49 points in completely dominating the action. All three singles brackets were won by Harvard players as Captain Bill Washauer, Randy Barnett, and Johnny Bridges captured the A, B, and C divisions respectively. In the A bracket Harvard made a truly outstanding performance as both their number one and two men reached the finals as the hockey All American Joe Cavanaugh joined Washauer.

Williams, the host college, managed a distant second place with 32 points, and was followed by Dartmouth (31), Yale (29), Trinity (26), Amherst and Brown (24), Rhode Island (23), Springfield (21), and Wesleyan (18).

As far as the Redmen were concerned they found a multitude of seeded players in their paths. The whole trick to accumulating points in the New Englands is the seedings or the placement of your singles and doubles men, and UMass found the seedings all against them.

Chris Coffin was the only netman to advance past the second round in singles, as he teamed with John Bloom to represent the only UMass duo to push their way into the quarterfinals in doubles.

Coach Stephen Kosakowski commented "Bloom and Coffin did real well in the doubles, and losing to Trinity in the quarters in hardly a disgrace." Bloom and Coffin in losing their first doubles match of the year, were eliminated by two left handers from Trinity, one of whom had the distinction of defeating the powerful Pellitier from Amherst. They lost 7-5, 6-4, coming within a hair of reaching the semi finals.

The rest of the Redmen found trouble all the way down the line. First Man Goldberg swept through his first round opponent, and was subsequently eliminated by the sixth seeded man from Williams. Bloom ran into similar trouble, as he narrowly escaped defeat in the opening round, only to lose to the eighth seeded player, again from Williams.

Steve Ferber, playing in the B bracket with Fred Braley, advanced into the second round by means of a bye, only to find a sharp 8th seeded Mark Coffin, one of Amherst's netmen. Then Braley ran into a determined Trinity foe



and bowed out as his back continued to plague his performance.

Mark Brass was the C bracket entry along with Coffin. It was Dartmouth's number five man that spelled loss for Brass as he came within a whisker of extending his match to three sets and a possible win.

The top point getter for UMass was Coffin, as he murdered his first two opponents before being halted 6-3, 6-3 by a Dartmouth player. Coffin's first appearance of the season at sixth singles was a highly successful one, as the junior southpaw has been steadily improving his singles in preparation for the season's ahead.

On the rest of the doubles scene Goldberg and Brass fell to Trinity, whose number one man is from Nigeria. In the first set a tie-breaker was used at six games apiece, and after taking a 4-2 lead in the overtime, UMass lost the next three, to drop the set 7-6. The second set saw them lose their service only once, but that was all it took as the 6-4 loss put them out of the tourney.

At third doubles were Braley and Ferber, the team who had given UMass their final point in the Conferences one week ago. Braley and Ferber knocked off Colby easily, 6-4, 6-3, and then faced the third seeded Brown doubles team. Brown won in three sets and this afternoon there will likely be the rematch of that contest as the sole Ivy league team on UMass' schedule closes out the season.

Brown will be the toughest opponent that UMass has faced all year. Despite their showing of sixth place in the New Englands, they, similar to the Redmen, faced a very poor draw, as they saw four Harvard-Brown confrontations right off the bat. Brown is deep in talent and it will take an extraordinary effort if UMass is to pull off a win.

At 7-2 going into their final duel meet of the year, the Redmen boast a 5-0 record at home, an undefeated mark that will be in great jeopardy today. But as Goldberg and Bloom play their final match at UMass, a little extra effort might be seen on the part of their teammates to end this season in excellent fashion.

TENNIS TID--BITS: It really seems like a farce that UMass got less than ten points in the tourney when you glance at the number 9 spot in New England and see Springfield. UMass romped over the Chiefs 7-2 last week, and it was only the luck of the draw that gave them as many points as they got. Rhode Island seems to be in a similar situation as they finished one position ahead of Springfield but were also defeated by the Redmen when it counted, up in Orono. UMass did fall to the Rams in duel match play, but they were not at full strength when the match took place.....If the New Englands want a better representation of the top 10 teams in New England they should work on positioning the draw correctly, and not having the top teams face each other early, and the weaker teams do the same. But most likely the tournament directors could care less about the rankings beyond the top three or four, thus what happens is something like this weekend for UMass, a horrendous looking draw. Come watch the netmen in their season finale today.

Gorillas Cage Wildcats 12-3

By HOWIE BLOOM
MDC Staff

On Saturday the University of New Hampshire confirmed reports out of Durham that the school's lacrosse team is not the subject that UNH students list most often when asked to choose the one thing about their college that makes them proud to be Wildcats. The reasons for the team's lack of support was made evident here that same afternoon, as New Hampshire forgot how to run, pass, catch, and shoot during the sixty minutes of their day when they could least afford to, and got mauled by Garber's Gorillas, 12-3.

The first period started with 34 fans carrying 18 umbrellas looking on, and at the end, UMass had a shutout going, 4-0. The first Redman score came a little more than a third of the way through the period with Tom Brennan on the receiving end of a pass by little Chuckie Hardy, who raised his season's assist total to 35. Dana Stone had reason to yell a minute later when he doubled the Gorilla's total with an unassisted goal.

UNH hadn't touched the ball for about five minutes when Rick Anderson scored in his second straight game, this time unassisted, to make the score 3-0. The last goal of the stanza was credited to Lou Marinacci on a fine play by the team's top scoring midfielder. Marinacci came streaking across the field from left to right and took a Hardy pass out front and caboomed it by the Wildcat non-goalie to end the period.

In the second period the Redmen played even better than they had in the first frame, but somehow New Hampshire got lucky and managed to score a couple of goals. The Redmen had upped their lead to 8-0 before the Wildcats came out of their trance to score their two quickies, by Jimmy Heard from H. B. Achbee, and Kent Stephenson from Rob McCarthy.

The Gorillas really didn't give a damn about those two goals, since at 3:56 Paul Ritch had taken a Marinacci pass to make the score then, 5-0. It was 6-zip a while later when Hardy scored with the assist going to Ritch. Ritch never gets tired because a minute later he garnered his second of the game on a pass from Phil Sheridan to make the score UMass 7, UNH 0.

At 11:18 John Nagle figured he's be more comfortable with his team leading by eight goals as he zeroed in on a pass by roommate Hardy to make UNH ask the question, "Why?" Then after the Wildcats had experienced their first two miracles of the day, Paul Wickman closed out the first half scoring on a fine play with the assist being credited to Tom Brennan.

The third period wasn't much of anything as UMass became complacent and began to sit back and enjoy their lead, something they have a tendency to do. While the Redmen should've been scoring three or four more times, the only good of the period was scored by Dwight Bloomquist who enjoyed himself at the Wildcats' goalie's expense and upped the lead to 10-2. Nagle got credit for the assist.

Nothing much else happened in the game after that--no fights, no injuries--just three more goals. At 1:36 of the period Ritch tallied his twenty-sixth of the season, unassisted, and it was 11-2. Add a minute and forty one seconds to the time you just read and you come up with the answer to the question of "When did Hardy score UMass' last goal of the game to up their lead to 12-2?" Finally, with just over four minutes to play in the contest, the Redmen decided that they didn't want New Hampshire to get too bad an inferiority complex, and let McCarthy become the Wildcat's leading scorer for the season, and it was over, 12-3.

Diamond Nine at BC

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

The high flying UMass baseball team steps out of the Yankee Conference this afternoon to take on the Boston College Eagles at 4 p.m. at the Heights in Newton.

The Eagles have not had a good season with an 8-8 record, but did give UConn a scare over the weekend before losing 2-1, which could make things a bit interesting this afternoon.

One thing that will add to this game is the intense rivalry that prevails in any UMass-BC competition in any sport.

For the Redmen coach Dick Bergquist plans to start freshman Chip Baye this afternoon. Baye was sick near the end of last week and Bergquist wants to give him some work before the big stretch of games next week.

John Olsen, Tom Austin and Lou Colabello are also slated for some action in this game as Bergquist wants some "ready arms" for URI, Harvard and UConn.

Tom McDermott will be behind the plate, with Dan Esposito, Hosea Kelly, Ed McMahon and Mark Palau in the infield and Charlie Manley, Brian Martin and Steve Newell in the outfield.

Tri-captain Jack Conroy, who reinjured his leg against UNH, will not see any action today and Thursday, but will be ready for Rhody on Saturday.

The Redmen have raised their team batting average to .296 during their torrid pace of the past month in which they have won 13 in a row and moved to the top of New England College baseball.

Esposito has hit 17 for 34 over the past eight games for .500 and has raised his average from a weak .194 after the Vermont series to a lusty .354 going into today's game.

Newell has earned himself the starting job in left field over the past three games. Given a chance to play with the varsity, after playing most of the season with the jv's the freshman has knocked in nine runs in his three games since being inserted into the starting line.

WMUA Covers Redman Sports

WMUA will broadcast the UMass-BC baseball game this afternoon from the Heights in Newton. Calling all the play by play will be Roy Gustafson with Bob Willman providing the color. Air time is at 3:45.

WMUA will broadcast the Varsity Lacrosse game at Brown tomorrow. This is an important game for Garber's Gorillas who are seeking a berth in the NCAA post season playoffs. Calling all the play by play will be Bruce Glazer with Ken Day providing the color. Air time is 2:45.

Broaca Moves On To Coast Guard

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

Peter Broaca, head soccer coach and freshman basketball coach at UMass, has been named Assistant Professor of Physical Education and head basketball coach at the Coast Guard Academy. The official announcement came at 3:45 p.m. last Thursday from Coast Guard Athletic Director, Otto Graham.

For Broaca, this has been his life ambition to be a head coach. "This is what it's all about" he said upon being reached yesterday for comment. I've been a '6 p.m.' coach for five years now. I saw the opportunity at the Academy and I've very pleased to be going there and seeing that they have faith in hiring me."

Coming off a school year that has seen him coach his soccer tean to a Yankee Conference title and his freshman hoop squad to an 18-1 record, Broaca will be succeeding George Hill who resigned at the Academy to assume the past as head basketball coach at The Citadel in the Southern Conference. Hill was also involved in the Tennessee program with current Redman star Tom McLaughlin.

Broaca received his first taste of the Academy in an informal tour of the facilities when his soccer team was at New Lodon for a match with the Coast Guard booters this past season.

He recalled, "Ray Ceiplik, who worked for me as a freshman soccer coach in my first year was the head soccer coach at the Coast Guard. We played a game down there and afterwards he showed me around the facilities so I was familiar with the situation. I also had another look at the facilities when I was scouting Bill Endicott who will be coming to UMass in the fall. He was playing in a game against the Coast Guard basketball frosh and I got another good look at the set up."

The facility that Broaca spoke of is the New Field House on the campus. "It's a beautiful place to play in. A multi-million dollar operation," Broaca called it.

Coast Guard is a small college team with only an enrollment of 1000 students. Last year the team compiled an 11-13 record which is the best ever at the Academy. The year before the team won only one game and the last winning season was way back in 1956.

Broaca's new team will be facing such small colleges in the New England area as Amherst (at C.G.), Wesleyan and Trinity.

Noted for his tireless recruiting at UMass, Broaca said that he will face a different situation of recruitment at the Coast Guard. "Where I had been recruiting for UMass only in the New York and New Jersey area, I'll be recruiting across the entire country at the Academy. Coaches recommend boys to the Coast Guard Academy. From here they compete for appointment, there are no Congressional appointments to the Academy.

"For this reason I have to find a boy that, one, wants the military, two, can qualify for the Coast Guard, and three, hope he will come with us."

In looking back over his coaching days at UMass he called The Yankee Conference Championship by his soccer team this past fall "his most memorable moment."

"The year before I became coach the team was 4-6-1. In my first season we were 6-4 and this past fall we were 7-2-2. This is the toughest thing about leaving. With all these excellent athletes like Augie Calheno and Lindo Alves coming back next year it makes it tough for me to leave."

Of all the many fine athletes he has coached, Broaca cited Julius Erving as number one on his list. But he also added many other names who have contributed to the Soccer Championship and the 15-0 and 18-1 freshman hoop teams.

"If not for the successes here at UMass, I wouldn't be head coach at the Coast Guard," Broaca said. "I've coached some real good kids and it's been a great pleasure to be here."

During the past month there have been many fine coaches moving on throughout the country to other coaching positions. There have been new coaches named at Penn, Boston College and there is now an opening at Fordham.

In looking over these proceedings Broaca commented, "There are so many good men around that it's difficult to move up and I've been fortunate to have this opportunity."

Broaca also made it clear that the Coast Guard did not come to him. He was an applicant and was picked from many men.

He has already bought a home in Niantic, Connecticut and plans moving there is August.

In closing Broaca said he hoped that he'd be able to see the Redman varsity play next season, "only if I don't have to stand waiting in the lines outside the Cage."

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather: It's gonna be a crazy day with everything - maybe.

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 142 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1971



At The Bar-B-Q

UMass Chicken Rates Fat Zip





AND A GOOD TIME....—With the last sounds of Flight in the background, and a bright sunny sky overhead, more than 7000 students made the trek to the fields across from Southwest to enjoy a barbecue picnic supper of half a chicken with all the trimmings. It was the fifth such outing put on by Food Services in as many years, and according to those inimitable ladies who tear out your tickets, no one seems to have any complaints. True, the line was a bit frightening to look at after a walk from the Quad or Orchard Hill, but it moved quickly, and pretty soon you could even smell the chicken sizzling over an open pit. Trying to sit to eat was a minor problem to overcome, as the girl above shows, but once you started to get into it, you could even believe you were having fun, dodging footballs, ducking from frisbees, and dropping chicken onto the grass. And in the end, after tossing away paper plates and plastic utensils onto a growing mountain, you might've even forgotten about the inconvenience of it all.... (MDC photos by Bob Callahan and Steve Schmidt.)

On The Inside:

- Parking Problem Reviewed — *See Page 3*
- B-52's Continue Bombing — *See Page 4*
- Gorillas Face Brown — *See Page 16*



Adelphia Honors Ex-Trustee Lyons

Louis M Lyons, recently retired UMass Trustee, and distinguished newsman, was honored yesterday by the UMass senior men's honor society, Adelphia. He was given the Distinguished Massachusetts Citizen Award, at a luncheon in the Campus Center.

This was the first annual presentation of the Distinguished Massachusetts Citizen Award by Adelphia, and, according to Adelphia President Glenn R. Essler of Danvers, the first time an Amherst campus student group has given an award for service to the Massachusetts community.

Essler presented the award. UMass President Robert Wood, Amherst Chancellor Oswald Tippo, several Trustees, faculty members, students, and Adelphians were present at the luncheon.

The citation given Mr. Lyons said the award was for "what you have done for your University, for its students, and for young people throughout the Commonwealth in your capacity as a Trustee of the University of Massachusetts." The citation lauded the Trustee for "his seven years of "striving for significant, relevant changes," his belief in the sincerity of our young people," and his "persistent search for truth(which) have endeared you to our hearts."

Mr. Lyons is a 1918 graduate of UMass, and in 1963 was cited by the Associate Alumni for his "distinguished public service" in his career as a journalist. He has been commentator for news analysis programs on WGBH in Boston for many years. He is a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard and for 25 years was curator of the Nieman Fellowships. He has been given several honorary degrees, including an L.H.D. from UMass.

His first newspaper work was with the Boston Globe in 1919-20. From 1920-23 he was extension editor at Massachusetts Agricultural College (now UMass) and later he worked for the Springfield Republican, and the editorial staff of the Globe--for which he reported major developments in New England, Washington, and abroad.

Mr. Lyons was born in Boston in 1897. He and Mrs. Lyons, Catherine, live in Cambridge.



Glenn Essler of Danvers, president of Adelphia, senior men's honor society, presents Mr. Louis Lyons, former University of Massachusetts Trustee with the Distinguished Massachusetts Citizen Award, at a noon luncheon yesterday. Left to right, Mrs. Lyons, Mr. Lyons, Chancellor Oswald Tippo, Glenn R. Essler.

Black Corridor Checks It Out

Tonight at 7:30 the Black Corridor is sponsoring a guest speaker, Minister John BX, from Black Muslim Mosque 13. Following the lecture, three one act plays will be presented along with an original film, and a slide series on the Black Woman. Black poetry, Black dancers (UMass Sisters) and Black music will also be featured. Its all happening at the Orchard Hill Bowl.

At The Gates Of Westover AFB

GI's To Rally May 15

The May 15 Westover Action Project is calling a rally outside the gates of Westover Air Force Base on Saturday, May 15, GI Solidarity Day. The Project is a coalition of area groups including the Connecticut Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the UMass Veterans for Peace, the UMass Student Mobilization Committee, Mt. Holyoke SMC, Connecticut Peace Action Coalition, the Springfield People's Peace Treaty Coalition, the Valley Peace Centre, and the Hadley Mothers for Peace.

These groups in conjunction with several active-duty airmen and base workers have planned the demonstration in order to turn Armed Forces Day May 15, into a day of national antiwar action and solidarity with antiwar GI's. Similar demonstrations will take place across the U.S. at every major military base.

It is felt by the planners of the action that no one has more right to assess the U.S. role in Southeast Asia than those expected to fight there. The Armed Services are not empowered to revoke the First Amendment rights of men simply because they enlisted or were drafted into the Armed Services. The purpose of the demonstration, then, is two-fold: to demand the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia (including airpower) and to express support for the GI's right to free speech.

Permission was requested by the Coalition to distribute on base the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Permission to distribute the Bill of Rights was peremptorily denied by the Base Commander, Col. Vincent McGovern. He gave no reason for denial of permission, despite the fact that Department of Defense regulations explicitly stipulate that, according to paragraph 5-5 of Army Regulations 210-10, "A commander may not prevent distribution of a leaflet simply because he does not like its contents...." Regulations clearly state that a commander may prohibit distribution of a leaflet on base only if it is obscene or treasonous. Presumably the Westover base commander has found that the first ten amendments of the U.S. Constitution fall into one or another of these categories.

Despite harassment of this sort, the Coalition has planned a legal demonstration at the gates of Westover, Saturday, May 15. A permit for the rally was obtained from the Chicopee Police Dept. Air Force regulations permit servicemen to participate in anti-war actions if they are of a peaceful, legal nature (that is, if they have a permit and if violence is not planned as part of the action); if the servicemen are off duty and out of uniform. The demonstration at Westover is planned by the coordinators to encourage as much GI participation as possible. A lawyer has been included in the planning of the action to assure maximum protection of GI rights and to highlight the legitimacy of the demonstration in the eyes of Westover airmen.

Veterans, airmen, students, and townspeople will assemble at both gates at Westover to leaflet and talk to airmen from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. They will meet at the Industrial Gate at 3:00 p.m. for a rally including speakers from the GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee, Bob Wilkinson, editor of the GI Press Service, Rev. Jeffrey Campbell, minister of the Unitarian Church in Amherst, George Schuer, co-chairman of the UMass Vets for Peace.

The UMass Student Mobilization Committee has arranged for bus transportation to the demonstration. Busses will leave the Student Union at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning and return from Westover at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in the demonstration should contact the SMC at the table just outside the Hatch or in the SMC office, Franklin room, second floor of the Student Union.

Senior Week Begins May 27

Senior Week begins Thursday, May 27th. Activities climax four years of academics at UMass and present the final opportunity for the class to gather as a group.

Organized by the Senior Day Committee, which was formed when class government was abolished, the festivities include the following.

Senior night at the Pub featuring Charlie Bradshaw, and happy hour prizes for seniors only, 9:30 to closing, Thursday, May 27th.

Sandwich smorgasbord in the cafeteria Friday, May 28th, Happy hour and entertainment included from 4 to 10. Also.

-A Harvey Wallbanger and Peppermint Patti night at Mike's on Thursday, 50¢ for each of these drinks from 9 to closing.

-Senior day activities beginning at noon in the Northeast Quad. Chicken dinner, beer and entertainment included. Souvenior beer mugs will be distributed at this time. Tickets are only $1.00 for seniors and $2.00 for a guest.

The budget for Senior Week is approximately $10,000.

For further information seniors should contact Dick Palomba, chairman of the committee, or any of the members listed. They are Jane Madden, Joe Ackerstein, Carl Andrews, Pat Elynn, Rene Cullman, Jerry Burke, Betty Soloves, Betty Pugh, Bonnie Jackson, and Mary Bositis.

—MDC STAFF—
Important Meeting
Tonight, 7:00, Office
To Pull Things
Together



Howdy Doody
Student Union Ballroom
Friday, May 14
8:00 p.m.
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Collegian Photographers:
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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).

Second class postage paid at Amherst. the DAILY COLLEGIAN publishes five times weekly Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and exam periods, three or four times a week following a vacation or exam period or when a holiday falls within a week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879 as amended by the act of June 11, 1943. Subscription rates are $7.50 per semester, $14.00 per year.

A SING-A-LONG WITH
A GERMAN BAND
LOWENBRAU ON TAP
plus
FUN AND PRIZES
At
The English Pub
9:30 til close 25c Cover

Senate Refuses To Fund

Concerts Committee Needs Money

By ANN GURNETT
MDC Staff

Early in the academic year, the Interim Coordinating Committee, formed for the sole purpose of putting on concerts, arose like a phoenix from the dust of the abolished class governments. Responsible for the series of concerts held in Southwest two weeks ago, the Committee was funded by the Student Senate. However, when budgets came before the Senate to be finalized several weeks ago, the Senate voted not to consider the Committee's budget proposals for next year. This turn of events proved upsetting to many people, including Russel Viera, who was instrumental in producing the concerts of two weeks ago.

Viera attributed the lack of Senate consideration to 'sheer ignorance'.

"It's my opinion that most of the Senate didn't even know what the Committee was or what its function was," Viera said. "When the proposal to consider our budget came before the Senate, it was voted down without any discussion."

John Hogan, Vice President of the Senate and Bill Belmore, Vice Chairman of the Senate Budgets Committee, gave their reasons for the Senate's failure to fund the committee.

According to Belmore, the basic reason for not funding the Committee was its failure to come to the Senate with budget proposals for next year. Belmore contended that the Committee had been given ample opportunity to bring proposals before the Budgets Committee but had failed to do so. He said that the first inkling the Senate had that there would even be an Interim Coordinating Committee was at the meeting where budgets were finalized, when the committee presented the Senate with a request for approximately $75,000. Adding that no breakdown of funds accompanied the request, he said that even if RSO's schedule could have been changed to accomodate the lateness of the funding request, the Board of Trustees would never have considered a matter handled in such an unorthodox way.

Senate V.P. John Hogan agreed with Belmore's arguments but added that he thought it was hypocritical of students to want to spend $75,000 on concerts while at the same time asking the state legislature not to raise tuition.

Hogan also said he favored decentralizing the Senate's power over presentation of concerts. He said that he thought Area Governments should be encouraged to put on their own concerts, utilizing monies given them by the Senate when class governments were dissolved. Hogan also pointed out that Program Council, the Fine Arts Council and other organizations could continue to stage concerts.

Senate Trying To Ease Student Parking Problems

By BOB CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

Recommendations concerning campus parking were made Monday evening at a meeting of the Student Senate Services Committee. Three motions were passed at the meeting in an attempt to correct the inequalities of the present parking system on campus.

The motions were 1) that the Student Senate start an Ad Hoc Committee to study the inequalities of the parking system, 2) that the parking commission be restructured so that it can function effectively, 3) that the Student Senate urge the Undergraduate students not to pay their parking fines until an equitable solution is presented to the Administration. It was also recommended that the issue be brought forth before the Senate at their first meeting in September.

In an exclusive Collegian interview last evening, Commuter Senator Bob Chiller listed the gripes which the UMass students have concerning the present parking situation. Chiller alleged that there is mismanagement, poor administration, and discrimination in the giving out of parking tickets. He stated that 15,000 students are assigned to a parking area which can accommodate 8,000 vehicles. "Tickets are not given to faculty members and only to students," he continued. He also mentioned that there is an open bid for towing but Anderson is the only bidder so that he automatically gets the bid at any price.

The present Parking Commission presently consists of eight members. In the commission are two Grad students, two faculty members, two undergraduates, and Ferriter and Lambert. Chiller said that just because there are two members from each group sitting on the commission that this doesn't make it fair. He noted that everyone there has staff/faculty stickers except for the students. Chiller wants to abolish the present Parking Commission or to equalize the number of students on the commission.

In a meeting with Mr. Robert Ferriter of Campus Security last Thursday, Chiller inquired as to why parking is discriminatory toward students and asked for the reason as to why so many tickets were handed out to commuters assigned to Vlot. Chillers also told Ferriter that we don't want students to pay parking tickets. "We will go to the streets if necessary until the parking situation is made nondiscriminatory and until Faculty are assigned to perimeter parking areas.

"We don't care about the parking fee. We feel that the system is discriminatory, run in an old way, and we will go to any lengths to get it changed," Chiller said.

Alpha Phi Gamma Inducts 35

Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism honorary society, inducted 35 members into its fraternity last night in its first major initiation in two years.

The society is one which recognizes the achievement of student journalist in campus publications, radio and television.

Advisors Dario Politella, professor of English, and Alvin P. Oickle, technical advisor to the Collegian, conducted the meeting. Also speaking on "Famous politicians I have known" was journalist Neil C. Perry, who presently writes for the Greenfield Recorder.

Election of officers for the academic year 71-72 included the following: President, Linda Balicki; Vice President, Walter Sobzak; Secretary, Beth Goodell; Treasurer Gib Fullerton and Bailiff Jim Gold.



Newly elected officers are, seated (l-r), Jim Gold, Bailiff, Gib Fullerton, Treasurer, Linda Balicki, President, Walter Sobzak, Vice-President and Beth Goodell, Secretary. Standing is Al Oickle (l.) and Dario Politella. (MDC photo courtesy of Tom Leavitt.)

Return It...

Students who have received the Survey on Drinking and Drugtaking and who have not returned it are urged to complete the questionaire and send it back to the Seminar.

In order to conduct a completely unbiased survey a high rate of response from the participants is necessary. Because this survey is attempting to establish facts about drinking and drug taking practices of students, and indirectly of society, participation is essential in order that the seminar report and analyze this survey objectively and realistically.

ABC Art Sale

Plans have been completed for the annual exhibition and art sale for ABC (A Better Chance) according to Mrs. Herta Paulsen and Mrs. Dorothy Dempesy, coordinators of the event. It will be held on the Amherst Town Common on Saturday, May 15th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

A wide range of works include original paints, woodcuts, ceramics, wall hangings, leather work and pottery. Some of the artists represented are: Leonard Baskin, Armand Balboni, Paul Berube, Rose Vali, Joseph Samuels, Fred Becker, Jean Becker, Boots Walker, Lorie Lemmger, Susan Parks and Stephen Hamilton.

This is a rare opportunity to start or add to an art collection and at the same time contribute to the support of ABC, the educational program that means A Better Chance. There will be prices to fit every budget.

A sale of baked goods will also take place on the Common while the art sale is in progress.

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In The Nation And The World

V.C. Prepare Ho Chi Minh Trail

U.S. B-52's Blast Laos Bases

SAIGON (AP)—With North Vietnam reported preparing the Ho Chi Minh Trail for the rainy season, the U.S. Command assigned much of its air power Tuesday to blast that supply network in eastern Laos.

Normally, supplies move slowly in the rain and mud of the monsoon season, due to begin next week but the enemy was trying to make the trail as nearly as possible an all-weather route.

Scores of B52 bombers some of them diverted from raids on Cambodia gave the 300-mile trail network a working over. They were joined by U.S. tactical bombers from bases in Thailand and two aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

U.S. officers report considerable truck activity and road repair work on the trail.

The monsoon, now starting to move in, will mean six months of rain in the Laos panhandle and will hamper both the North Vietnamese supply movement and the U.S. air blows.

Much of the U.S. intelligence on the Ho Chi Minh trail is obtained from daily aerial photographs and from thousands of secret sensor devices distributed all along the trail on the ground.

Officers with access to daily reports on the trail said there are currently about 1,000 detections of movement a day compared with some days when the detections dropped to 500 a day.

The 1,000 detections do not mean that 1,000 trucks have been spotted, as each truck shuttles back and forth on short trail segments and is detected at least several times.

The main effort by the B52s is to knock out the trucks, to keep the roads chopped up and to start landslides that block mountain passes.

While the air effort centered in Laos, ground fighting in South Vietnam lapsed into another of its periodic lulls.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported only minor skirmishes. Battle activity dropped to one of its lowest levels this year.



'STANDING DOWN'—The mascot of a group of 101st Airborne Division soldiers lies between rows of troops as they participate in "stand down" exercises marking the unit's withdrawal from South Vietnam. Ceremony was held at Camp Eagle, south of Hue. The dog will probably be passed on to other American soldiers who are not returning home. The unit is being pulled out of Indochina under the current American troop reduction program. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Dollar Getting Stronger

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. dollar strengthened on European currency exchanges Tuesday but big money speculators held on tightly to the Westvejman marks they bought by the billion last week, hoping for profits.

An acute shortage of dollars developed in much of Western Europe as speculators bought up whatever was available to make good the dollars they had sold short to buy marks.

This was ironic, because it was the glut of dollars that prompted West Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Austria to take measures Sunday to rid themselves of dollars to check inflation.

Dealers said there was a strong indication speculators were standing pat on their holdings of marks, waiting for a bigger increase in the value of the West German currency than the 3 per cent it showed Tuesday.

A thin trickle of marks was sold by small traders in Europe, exchange specialists said. This seemed to be enough to hold the rate with the dollar fairly steady.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 3.5450 marks, the equivalent of 28.2 cents to the mark. It was set at the daily fixing at 3.5535 marks, equal to 28.1 American cents. Just before the close a rate of 3.57 was quoted equal to 28 cents for a mark.

The official mark rate before the currency crisis was 27.3 cents. Thus it is now costing seven-tenths of a cent more to buy a mark.

The shortage of dollars on the London exchange sent the British pound down from 2.41745 dollars to 2.4165, indicating speculators were keen to sell pounds for dollars.

The dollar was stronger in Paris, Zurich and Milan and continued to move up during the day. It opened in Paris in the range of 5.5275 to 5.5350 francs and by midafternoon reached the range of 5.5341 to 5.5375 francs.

In Zurich the range was 4.1050-4.12 Swiss francs against Monday's 4.09-4.11 but most trading was done at over 4.11.

War No Way To Provide Jobs-McGovern

BERLIN, N.H. (AP)—Sen. George McGovern, challenged by a student who claimed withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam would put too many extra people on the labor market, said Tuesday that "waging war is a bad way to provide jobs."

The South Dakota Democrat, in a question-and-answer session with some 100 young people at the New Hampshire Vocational College, asked how many would set a deadline for withdrawal. The vote was about 50-50, and one of those who said "no" raised the labor market issue.

Asked by another student how he could be trusted to end the war if he should become President, McGovern replied: "If you support me, we're engaged in an act of trust. I would never commit forces abroad without a declaration of war from Congress."

On the question of American prisoners of war, McGovern said "There is no way to help the POWs except to end the war."

The senator also said he would set two conditions for complete withdrawal that the North Vietnamese release all POWs and that they not attack American forces while they are withdrawing.

"If the North Vietnamese did not agree to that, then I would not withdraw," he said.

McGovern, the only formally announced Democratic presidential candidate, toured various parts of New Hampshire during the day in his second round of campaigning for next year's earliest-in-the-nation primary. He previously visited the state in February.

In addition to his talk with students in Berlin, McGovern had lunch with Mayor Norman Tremaine and city officials and went on a handshaking tour of downtown Berlin before moving on to Keene and Nashua for later appearances.

During his Berlin visit, McGovern characterized as "ridiculous" reports that he was acting as a trial balloon for a possible campaign by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D—Mass.

"If there is anybody who doesn't need a trial balloon in New Hampshire, it is Ted Kennedy," he said, adding that he is convinced the Massachusetts senator "will eventually be President," but not in 1972.

Union Charges Nixon Of 'Playing Politics'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The AFL—CIO executive council charged Tuesday that President Nixon is playing politics with $12 billion he has withheld from federal spending and said that his failure to provide for declining business investment in defense areas has aggravated unemployment.

The council urged the President to release the funds immediately and offered an 11-point program to aid areas hard hit by declining defense production, including the establishment of a Cabinet-level committee to direct federal assistance.

"The decision of President Nixon to withhold $12 billion in congressionally appropriated funds is a callous political device that victimizes the American people and disrupts vital national programs," the council said in a statement adopted during its quarterly meeting.

"It is obvious that a cynical political decision has been made to hold the funds until they can be doled out piecemeal to achieve maximum economic impact at a time when maximum political effect is desired."

What'll Mama Yokum Say?

BOSTON (AP) — A warrant was ordered issued Tuesday for the arrest of Alfred Gerald Kaplin, who draws the Li'l Abner comic strip under the name of Al Capp as a fugitive from justice in Eau Claire, Wis.

Judge Theodore A. Glynn ordered the warrant in Boston Municipal Court after police reported receiving warrants from Eau Claire charging Capp with sodomy, attempted adultery and indecent exposure.

The charges were filed last week after complaints by a married college coed. Wisconsin police said.

Capp still is in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. He was taken there after he collapsed during a visit to Alabama.

HOLY COMMUNION
according to the rites of the Episcopal Church is celebrated each Wednesday evening 7 P.M. in the Newman Center

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 — 8:00 P.M.
JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET
Program includes Shubert's Quartet No. 14 ("Death and the Maiden") and works by Spohr and Webern.
Reserved Tickets: Fine Arts Council
125 Herter Hall (Remaining tickets at Bowker Box Office one hour before concert)



NEWARK, N.J.—NIXON'S ON THE LISTENING END—President Nixon listens as New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill, right, talks during helicopter flight Monday over New York and New Jersey areas Nixon wants to turn back to public use. From left are Interior Secretary Rogers, C.B. Morton, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., and presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. (AP Wirephoto)

Another Try For The SST

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders backing a move to resurrect the supersonic transport program professed confidence Tuesday that they have the votes to win but they postponed the decision until Wednesday after 10 supporters had to leave.

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said he believes the drive to revive disbanded SST project would have won if the vote could have come before 5 p.m. EDT.

But the Democratic and Republican leadership put the vote off to Wednesday when what Ford called ten sure votes had to leave for a Democratic dinner in Philadelphia and a Democratic rally in South Carolina.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D—Ill., the leading House SST opponent, said it was clear SST backers believed they could win Wednesday and said opponents were campaigning to get every "no" vote to the House floor.

Rep. Brock Adams, D—Wash., said an analysis of one House quorum call taken Tuesday indicated SST backers could have won early in the afternoon by two votes.

The vote will be on an amendment to a $6.8-billion supplemental appropriations bill to turn an $85.3-million contract-termination penalty item into that much money to resume work on two SST prototypes.

The House halted all federal SST money effective last March 30 by only 11 votes, 215 to 204, and SST cancellation notices were sent out after the Senate capped Congress' decision with a 51-46 vote.

But Republican SST backers, including Ford, urged the party's House SST opponents at a closed conference Tuesday to switch their votes contending there is ample justification for such vote switching.

The past week's run on the U.S. dollar in Europe, they argued, showed a need for building and selling an American SST abroad to strengthen the U.S. balance-of-payments position and the dollar.

This also would maintain the American aviation lead threatened by the Anglo-French Concode SST, they argued, and of more concern would restore an estimated 15,000 American jobs lost with cancellation of the SST in March.

N.E. Tiao-Yu-Tai Here Saturday

By JENNIFER CHEN
MDC Staff

A New England Regional Tiao-Yu-Tai conference will be hosted by UMass Chinese students on Saturday, May 29 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the first floor of the Campus Center. Approximately 75-100 students are expected to attend from such neighboring institutions as Brown, UConn, Harvard and Yale.

In recent months, thousands of Chinese students have come together as a result of a dispute over a group of uninhabited islands in the East China Sea.

Geographically, historically and legally, the Tiao-Yu-Tai islands belong to China. But with the discovery of rich oil deposits, Japan has claimed Tiao-Yu-Tai as part of the Ryuku islands administered by the United States. The U.S. plans to return the Ryukus to Japan in 1972. In addition, the Japanese government has committed a series of unfriendly acts against China by expelling Chinese fishermen from this area and mutilating the Nationalist Chinese flag on the islands.

The TYT movement has been gathering momentum and now includes students from almost all major American campuses. Their strength was shown in the largest Chinese protest ever held in this country on April 10th. In Washington, D.C. alone, over 2500 Chinese united in support of Chinese claims to Tiao-Yu-Tai.

These demonstrations were directed against the United States, Nationalist China as well as Japan. The demonstrators said that the United States was supporting Japan by maintaining that Tiao-Yu-Tai was part of the Ryukus. They also said that the Nationalist government was not taking effective action in demanding Chinese claims in the face of "U.S.-Japanese conspiracy." Equally important, this conflict is regarded by the Chinese as an effort to revive Japanese militarism.

Discussion is now under way in the U.S. Senate concerning the United States return of the Ryukus to Japan.

This Tiao-Yu-Tai conference will focus on three important issues: U.S. attitude toward Tiao-Yu-Tai, Japanese attitude toward Taio-Yu-Tai and reaction by the Taiwan government and legal action so far. Each two hour session will begin with a speaker from one of the participating colleges followed by a discussion period. Hopefully the outcome of the conference will be passage of definite resolutions for future constructive action. This event is open free of charge to all UMass students.

UMass donations collected in support of Tiao-Yu-Tai have totaled $286. An equal amount has been granted by UMass funded Harambe, 3rd world organization.

This Saturday, May 15 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the S.U. ballroom, the Chinese Students club will show a Chinese movie with English-Chinese subtitles entitled **Storm Over the Yantze River.** This movie portrays the massive Japanese attack on China across a 180-mile strip of water on the Yangtze. It explores the agents and double-agents, their courage, superior tactics, self-sacrifice, moves and counter-moves which led to a decisive Chinese victory. Admission is 75¢. Proceeds will go toward the TYT movement.

New Coffeehouse Opens In Amherst

For far too long the Amherst area has been devoid of a center where good music can be played and heard. The AMHERST FOLKLORE CENTRE has been established to try to fulfill the needs of a growing community of folk enthusiasts. There will be live music Thursday thru Monday nights. Tuesdays and Wednesdays will soon be devoted to various workshops. Artists of all persuasions are encouraged to make use of the Center's open stage policy.

The Centre is an educational institution devoted to the preservation and continuation of American folklore. A wide spectrum of performers have already been booked, ranging from the far out angelic ecstatic to the low down dirty blues. This Thursday and Friday they will be presenting David Mowry from Woodstock, New York. Saturday, May 15 will feature the Prairie Oysters and Steve Martin of Orpheus.

A special feature of the center is open hoots every Monday evening. Aspiring musicians are encouraged to play. The seven founders express the hope of using the centre not only as a coffeehouse but also as a manifestation of the spiritual resurgence now happening in the Pioneer Valley.

The Folklore Centre is located behind the Grace Episcopal Church (the one near the Amherst Police station) on Spring Street, right in the center of Amherst.

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"THE CLASSIC GARBO"
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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY "NINOTCHKA" and "MATA HARI"



WASHINGTON, IMPEACHMENT PETITION--Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., poses on the Capitol Plaza today with two Harvard students, John Corwin, left, of Long Island, N.Y., and Robert Gippen, right, of Boston, Mass., with a petition calling for the impeachment of President Nixon. The paper reportedly bore the signatures of 800 Harvard Law School students. (AP Wirephoto)

More Reps Join Common Cause

WASHINGTON (AP)—Common Cause said Tuesday 132 members of the House have signed statements backing complete U.S. military withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of this year.

The self-styled people's lobby said also legislation in the form of an amendment will be introduced in the House seeking to force a cutoff of the war.

John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, said while the 112 Democrats and 20 Republicans signing the statements are far short of a clear majority of 217 in the present 433-member House, the list is growing and does not include several doves who can be expected to vote for it.

David Cohen, chief lobbyist for Common Cause, said an amendment to pending defense procurement legislation will be offered by a senior member of the Armed Services Committee.

Cohen did not name the member but said Common Cause has been negotiating with Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D—Mich.

An amendment would serve to move the issue to the House floor.

The House version of the Senate's Hatfield-McGovern bill is caught up in the committee machinery and given little hope of a House floor vote.

The statements of purpose, which have been circulating since April 1, are sponsored principally by Reps. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D—Mass., and Charles A. Mosher, R—Ohio.

Gardner said signers include eight Democrats who voted against a December 1971 withdrawal date when that proposal failed by a 101-100 vote in a House Democratic caucus March 31. He said 13 Democrats who were absent from the caucus also have signed the statement.

Experimental Films On Campus Tomorrow

Fourth World Reality? Cosmic Consciousness? MENTALMOVIES? If the title of the most current group of experimental films being brought to campus by Room To Move and Free University confuses you then you might ask any of the two thousand people who say the CINEMAGIC film showings sponsored last month by R.T.M. what those films were all about. In case you don't know anyone who did see Cinemagic-read on!

MENTALMOVIES is a collection of some of the most far out experiments by the new magicians-those film-makers with a hopeful eye on a future when the innermost voyages of the human spirit (while in meditation) can be vividly visualized in abstract cinematic trips. Some of the tools used to produce these films include oscilloscopes, analog computers, and video/film intermixes.

Among the films to be shown are World and Allures by Jordan Belson, Permutations by John Whitney, Binary Bit Patterns by Michael Whitney, and some child (7-10 yrs. old) made films.

The showings of Fourth World Reality....MENTALMOVIES...Towards Cosmic Consciousness will be at 1:00, 3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 13 in the Campus Center Auditorium and are for FREE! MENTALMOVIES are the first activity of PEOPLE'S WEEKEND which has been put together by Room To Move and Free University.

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Senate Shown Bumper Movies

WASHINGTON (AP)—An inventor Tuesday showed Senators an auto bumper which he said far exceeds new federal regulations for impact protection and would meet the rules at a third of the cost estimated by the auto industry.

Paul H. Taylor, of Buffalo, N.Y., testified before the Senate Commerce Committee with the aid of color movies.

He said the shock-absorber-type devices that are the basis of his invention could be installed on next year's cars without boosting prices any more than $30.

The auto industry, which Taylor said has shown some interest in his device, told the committee Monday that meeting new federal bumper standards for 1973 models will hike the price of an average car $100.

Taylor's movies, which he said were taken last Friday at his plant in Buffalo, showed an American Motors Hornet sustaining no damage crashing into a barrier at 5 miles an hour and $91 damage at a speed of 10 m.p.h.

The Taylor bumper consists of four hydraulic tubes containing silicone oil that is compressed on impact.

Taylor said some cars he has tested with his bumper have sustained no damage in crashes at 20 miles an hour.

The committee was told in earlier testimony that average damage to a similar car without special bumpers at 5 m.p.h. is about $204 and more than twice that at 10 miles.

Taylor said he has offered to sell his device to the automakers at $5.60 each. Four would be needed per car.

Taylor, and his 23-year-old son, Doug, a mechanical engineer, said repeated efforts to bring their device to the attention of the Department of Transporation have been ignored.

"We are going to ask the Department of Transportation how come," said Sen. Philip A. Hart, D—Mich.



ROME,--WHEN IN ROME DO AS THE ROMANS QUEUE--Residents of Rome queue up for water at public fountain in downtown section of the Italian capital Monday. There is a four-day water cutoff because of an aqueduct re-routing. In foreground is a pileup of garbage due to a strike of the city's municipal employes. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

Views, Voices

This evening on "Viewpoint" beginning at 6:30 PM will be a show dealing with the recent development of the nation Japan into a world power in industry, economics, and growth. Guest on the nights program will be Richard Hanson, Editor-in-chief of the Daily Collegian, majoring in Japanese Studies here at the University. At 7:00 PM will be "Voices of Dissent" presented by the Young Socialist Alliance. At 8:00 PM a Live concert will be presented by the University Symphony orchestra. It's all on WMUA 91.1FM.

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Senate Scars

It has been a long year for all of us and, in many ways, an interesting one. True, it may have lacked the spice of a Strike over the extra days of school. Even without resorting to the harsh tactics of last May, many changes have been achieved over the last two semesters which should carry over to next September.

One of the groups most in the limelight over the past months has been our own legislature, the Student Senate. What opened the year as an unheralded body which few payed attention to and even less cared about, is ending in 1971 as one of the most publicized and controversial organs on campus.

If any one event can be blamed, or thanked, for this reversal, it would probably have to be the debate over the payment of salaries to Senate officers. Few occurrences have evoked such harsh and angry response toward the Student Senate as this issue. When the smoke had cleared, the Student body had defeated the proposal, twice.

However, the weakening of spirit towards the Student Senate has not died on the referendum ballot sheets of the past weeks. The campus outcry over this attempt by the Senate to pay its officers manifest itself in a charge of outright "unresponsiveness" to student demands. What resulted in the Senate was nothing short of a case of third degree paranoia and the trembles were felt all the way over in the Collegian offices.

Today, the sparks have died down a bit and it appears that things are slowly but surely drifting back to the way they were in September of 1970. People are once again beginning to forget about the Senate as a governing body, forget, that is, until something else incurs their wrath.

The Senate, on the other hand, in what might be termed a backlash of conscience, has made gestures to remove the aura of irresponsibility which once surrounded it. The pay raise outcry has left a deep scar in its side, a scar that won't heal quickly, and hopefully never completely. For it is important to remember that every legislative body should be a bit paranoid. It's when they don't have to worry about anything that we have to start worrying.

Rider On My Back

Waves curved woe: "Sinbad!"--carrion cadence
of an old assassin whose scythe
whistled down where I,
defenseless against him, passed by,
"I am your distillation of sea,"
the Old Man volleyed, He disabled me,
ah, me! Old man over me. Easily,
easily the Old man, his nakedness, feebleness, he
left his rock, and in shell-bleached midday
leaped upon me -- locked mortally
on my shoulders' Hunched my back to a heartbeat
heavy, slow And said to me:
"Terrible case. Terrible ease of Zion.
Toil on, son of mine.
Toil, while my laudable light grows into bright
young flesh anew."
Old monarch, awful in judgment seat
Old Eagle, nesting As he grew
in pain and displeasure, he pitted his sway
against all comers. How dared I say--
"I maintain, O burden, my way
though flesh abuse me. Though you slay,
I am not your familiar. I assume
only my own dread and doom."
"You assume!" he shrilled. Heels beat my ribs,
and he jerked my neck. By hair of my head
he thrust me forward, spat on me, led
with jealous lordship Toughened, once-dead,
he said, "You account to me,
not I to you. Destiny
takes what sinews it pleases. I despise
freedom that's courseless in sea-shining eyes."
He drove me. Sting of his hand goaded me.
"Flesh is for violence. Why devise
prayers, petitions? Nothing pries
me from my mount. Now to ride high'
I alone hold you to your pace
till you fall, till you die."
High the Old Man rode. And a froth frenzy
lapped the shore of this fell place.

Sam Bradley

Barry Rubenstein

Pardon The Skepticism

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, well known husband of Martha Mitchell, came out recently in unlimited praise of the police actions employed in the May Day demonstrations to the complete surprise of no one. In fact, had he remained silent, it would have caused more of a stir.

Mitchell, who appeared to remain aloof from the whole episode and, in fact, seemed to display a Marie Antoinettesque "Let them eat cake" attitude through the whole thing, was firm in his criticism of the demonstrators and the Congressmen who voiced disapproval of police tactics.

In trying to enforce his arguments, the Attorney General alluded to three points which merit further consideration than he at the time alotted them.

In a statement which seems little short of unbelievable, Mitchell commented that the decision to arrest all of the demonstrators of May Day was made solely by the capital's police chief, Jerry Wilson. Mitchell added, "it was a courageous decision, and in my opinion it was right." Whether or not the latter statement is correct or not needs little discussion here. However, it is indeed hard for even an untrained observer to benignly accept that a mere police chief made the spontaneous decision to arrest some 7600 demonstrators.

It is important to remember that May Day was not some accidental happening. It had been planned well in advance and the President hardly needed J. Edgar Hoover to discover what was going on and he did, after all, order troops to Washington. Yet we, by manifesting our traditional faith in the verity of administration statements, are expected to take this blatant attempt at removing the whole incident from the political theatre as the gospel. Pardon the skepticism.

Mr. Mitchell moved a step further in attempting this depoliticization by attacking the statements of Sen. Kennedy who also doubted that a police chief made the decision, and by chastising the actions of Sen. Lee Metcalf, another Congressman who has voiced some disapproval of police tactics. Metcalf, it seems, scuffled with policemen who tried to stop him from entering the Capitol. Mitchell, well-prepared for all charges, defended the police by stating that "his (Metcalf's) contribution was, as reported in the press, to strike a police officer." How far can the sanctity of the law be carried, Mr. Attorney General? Pardon the skepticism.

Finally, Mitchell once again attempted to refute a statement by Metcalf charging that the police tactics in Washington reminded him of the Nazis by responding that the demonstrators reminded the Attorney General of Hitler's Brown Shirts. These purported analogies serve little use on either side unless one is a staunch cyclical historian. Perhaps if people would recognize things for what they actually are instead of comparing them to other things or trying to make others believe they are something else, there would be less chaos and mistrust around. Could man, however, survive in such an atmosphere? Pardon the skepticism.

Tenure: Attack From Both Sides

For years tenure as a form of job protection has been an accepted part of college teaching. But lately the concept has come under attack from both the right and the left. One of the great battles of academia seems to be shaping up.

The American Council on Education, the most powerful nongovernmental organization, is reappraising tenure and has already suggested that it has "sometimes been a shield for...neglect of scholarly duties." Similar sentiments were expressed by the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Last week "The Chronicle of Higher Education," a weekly foundation-supported publication, reported growing criticism at the legislative level. It said at least five state legislatures are currently considering bills that would re-examine tenure in public institutions.

The value of tenure to the academic profession was demonstrated clearly by the case of Clark Kerr. When Dr. Kerr was fired as president of the University of California, he immediately reclaimed his tenured rank as professor of economics. The combined power of Gov. Ronald Reagan and the California Board of Regents, though able to dismiss the chief executive officer of the country's leading state university system, could not touch his tenured position in an academic department.

Tenure is granted a teacher by his department. It is intended to safeguard his freedom in teaching and to protect him from firing at the whim or pleasure of his superiors. During the past decade, when professorial talent was in short supply, the promise of tenure was a powerful lure, often more important than a raise in pay.

The way in which tenure is granted varies. In many larger public institutions, and some private ones, it is granted almost automatically after from three to six years of service. Elsewhere, after a specific number of years in the untenured rank of assistant professor, failure to gain promotion to the tenured rank of associate professor is a polite notice to look for work elsewhere under the "up or out" rule.

Most first rate institutions, public and private, grant tenure only after careful judgement by the teacher's peers and superiors (in recent years sometimes with input of student reaction).

Under the present system, a tenured professor, though he may leave a university for another campus by his own choice, cannot be dismissed except for cause, such as proven incompetence. He is entitled to a full personal hearing before a committee of peers, in the presence of an adviser or counsel of his choosing. Violations of tenure rights may bring censure on the offending university from the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) and could eventually lead even to disaccreditation. Dismissals for cause have been extremely rare.

Before tenure, university teachers were vulnerable to any attack or action. Although the A.A.U.P. began to push in the direction of job security as early as 1915, the days of World War I saw the most outrageous treatment--including summary dismissal--of professors who were suspected of not being enthusiastic about the allied cause. Even such prestigious institutions as Columbia suspended academic freedom and debate.

It was not until the A.A.U.P.'s statement on academic freedom and tenure in 1940--"academic tenure in its freedom aspect is fundamental for the protection of the rights of the teacher in teaching and of the student to freedom of learning"--that the major battle seemed won. World War II saw no large-scale violations, and there is little doubt that the protective screen of tenure did much to prevent a political holocaust of firings during the Joseph McCarthy era, although there were violations.

The A.A.U.P. recognizes the possibility--of concern in the present economic climate--that an institution may have to let some tenured faculty members go because of fiscal pressures. But the association contends that the institution must prove the need. In reality, such cases are likely to be rare since the combination of staff reduction by attrition and by non-renewal of contracts of the non-tenured faculty can usually be expected to suffice.

Like all systems that offer job security, academic tenure is vulnerable to the charge that it protects the incompetent and lazy, or that it allows deadwood to collect--professors whose enthusiasm and capacity have deteriorated after long anchorage in a safe haven.

Criticism has come from an alliance of strange bedfellows: student activists--including some who side with the young, untenured, and often more politically involved teachers--who see tenure as the protection of the "system" and a reason why students are often neglected; politicians--usually the conservatives--who see tenure as wasteful of money and a protection of politically unpopular or dangerous views; some educational reformers who see the traditional academic departments, headed by tenured professors, as a roadblock to radical educational change.

Finally, some beleaguered university administrators have, during recent years of radical disruption and violence, complained of the faculty's unwillingness to discipline some tenured members who have incited or joined illegal student action.

All but the most extreme left- and right-wing critics of tenure admit that it should not be dropped unless teachers' rights to due process are otherwise firmly protected, and their constitutional rights upheld. But the A.A.U.P. is girding for an all-out battle.

Some supporters of tenure also warn that, without it, the already growing unionization of college teachers would gain momentum--as it has at the high school level. They believe that union-type job security and seniority would be even more rigid and less amenable to quality control.

Yet, even strong supporters of tenure agree that some compromises are likely. These may include a shift to long-term, renewable contracts of perhaps 10 years; earlier retirement and the lure of better pensions to speed the influx of new talent; and a more effective self-policing.

(Reprinted from NY Times 4/4/71)

Reality?

As I sit here watching
Some are happy.
They run, they jump,
They play, they fight.
It only they knew
Whay was their destiny?

As I sit here watching
And they tall to the ground
I see them get up.
Without uttering a squeal
Once more they frolic
Back into make believe.

James Maltz

Letters To The Editor

Senseless And Destructive War

To the Editor:

Don Glickstein's parody of the position of the anti-faculty freak has some good points, but perhaps he underestimates the dangers of irony.

It is true that, off-hand, he would seem to be safe in assuming that nobody would take him seriously. For instance, he finds the faculty guilty of "namecalling" before they have done any, and he does so in an article that itself consists of little else. How can anyone think that he is serious?

Or again, he pretends to reprehend "a French professor" for allegedly saying "If I am right, I am right; if I am wrong, I am right"; and then, with an ironic brilliance that no one (it seems) can fail to perceive, he makes his whole article an illustration of that attitude.

And still again, he uses one of the most ancient and obvious fallacies of argument when he attributes allegedly reprehensible actions to nine faculty members out of some 1200, and by implication asks his readers to conclude that this three quarters of one percent is typical. He knows, of course, and expects his readers to know, that any large group of people will always include a few cranks, and that to concentrate on their shortcomings is a traditional rabble-rousing technique. Clearly, he assumes that his audience is not a rabble, and will therefore see in this procedure a sweeping satire on the campus's egotrippers whose chief pleasure is a faculty-baiting.

A satirical intent is also obvious, one would think, in the loaded or incomprehensible rhetorical questions -- printed in capital letters, too, in imitation of the last desperate resort, by a propagandist who does not trust his own arguments, to a mere mechanical device -- that are aimed in the direction of some mythical monster, malignant and all-powerful, that is labelled "Faculty Senate."

Yet without wishing to insult the intelligence of either students or faculty, I venture to suggest that many will take Mr. Glickstein's extravaganza, at face value, and feel called upon to take sides. Successful irony demands a degree of objectivity and detachment, which is out of fashion in these passionate days. In the columns of the Collegian, especially, verbal warfare typically makes use of the bludgeon rather than the rapier, and the preferred method of argumentative bombardment is saturation rather than selection.

And then, of course, the members of the Faculty Senate do have shortcomings. We are not always altruistic in our motives, nor infallible in our judgment, nor decisive in our actions. Even Mr. Glickstein's grotesque exaggerations sometimes contain a modicum of truth that may make them plausible to unsophisticated readers.

As a member of the Faculty Senate, I am grateful for what I can only interpret as a defense of that vulnerable but, I think, useful body. But I fear that many readers will take the article seriously, as an episode in the senseless and destructive war between students and faculty that a few members of each group apparently find a perverse pleasure in fomenting.

Ellsworth Barnard

Grave Matters

To the Editor:

True to the Collegian style, the report of last Wednesday's ASA meeting was a complete sham, and because Letters to the Editor are restricted to one typewritten page (which the editors reserve the right to do with what they wish), I urge that those of you who want to know the facts behind the issues attend the next and final ASA meeting. The "no more concerts" issue will be discussed.

Although most people may have "grooved to the good vibes" of the Concert Festival of May 1-2, certain Collegian writers seem to have their facts awry about some very grave matters.

During the Sunday concerts, the Columbia Records Promotion Manager for UMass whose responsibility it is to see that artists up here get adequate coverage so that they and other artists will want to return for future concerts, was ordered to leave the stage by the concert coordinators. Because closeup shots of the performers were thus prevented, the artists' promotion was harmed, and the artists left with the indication that the New York talent agencies may no longer deal with the UMass campus if this inexcusable action is to take place.

David Poisson's remark: "I made the policy. I'm not going to break that policy" and concert committee member Ed Dempsey's statement: "Get off the stage--now" are known by persons who have the authority to blacklist this campus so that no more groups will want to come up here.

The Collegian says that Poisson "put on a show in his own right ... in a mock-Woodstock style." But evidently the groups and their affiliated entertainment personnel weren't impressed, for their feelings about the concert coordinators, as expressed in artist appearance evaluation forms which now lie on several desks in the entertainment offices of New York, speak for themselves. In part, the evaluation states: "Without doubt, the concert coordinators proved to be uncooperative, irresponsible, and incompetent ego-trippers."

Besides the danger of agencies refusing to book any more groups at this campus because of the incredibly poor handling of the May 1-2 weekend, the Student Senate itself has refused to fund any future concerts up here.

The damage done is bad, but not irreparable. Senate action can be overturned by the student body, and New York agencies can be shown that the events of May 1-2 were not the fault of the student body but the fault of a few unrepresentative individuals.

Harold Koltin

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and not more than two pages in length. They must be in by 5 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters must be signed and should include the address and phone number of the author, all of which will be withheld upon request.

Letters which do not follow these specifications will receive only secondary consideration. No letter will be printed without the name of the author.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters both for space and content.

Editorial points may also be submitted and follow the same general rules of the letters except that they may be anonymous.

Important Points

To the Editor:

I feel that the Collegian, by not printing my article in full, (Mayday, An Eyewitness Account, Tuesday May 11) has done a disservice to their readers. Two important points were left out and one was not reported accurately. First of all, the article did not speak at all about the behavior of the police. Some of them, as I mentioned in the original manuscript were friendly they bought cigarettes for the protestors, talked with them, tried to understand what was happening. Others had maced busloads of people because we were singing (a blind man was maced for this reason), had manhandled people, and had clubbed others indiscriminately.

Secondly, the government gave us some food, contrary to what the article said, but it was mainly baloney sandwiches and some of the meat was spoiled. On Friday, we had one sandwich for the entire time we were in jail that day (until about 7:00 p.m.).

Third, I left my name and telephone number so the others from UMass (I have reason to believe there were at least 20 others with me) could call me and we could perhaps get this thing publicized more than the regular news media has done. I was also hoping to set up a rap session along with the others who were down there for the benefit of any interested persons. I can be reached at 546-7780 or 546-7786 usually after 7:00 p.m.

Joel Goodman

Necktie Party

To the Editor:

To attack a Nesti/Suprenant review is rather like attacking the Academy Awards--both are vulnerable and both frustratingly self-assured in their misdirection. But in the case of their review of **Does a Tiger Wear a Necktie?**, I feel that this misdirection resulted in a greater-than-usual injustice and represented a greater-than-usual misuse of the critic's role. If as these reviewers suggest, the script "answers its questions...far too early to be of any interest," they as reviewers ask such misguided questions that their review is without value.

To anyone remotely interested in theater it must be obvious that the actor is at the heart of theater. Then a group of actors practicing their craft with a high level of personal intensity and technical facility can transcend a script riddled--as **Tiger** was--with structural and linguistic flaws. And herein lies the injustice of the review--an honest reviewer does not categorically dismiss an excellent production of a flawed script. To do so is to fail to recognize the difference between the play on paper and the play on stage. As a script **Tiger** is bourgeois and unsophisticated; as a performance it is sincere and at times the acting technically brilliant.

Further, it is ironic that these reviewers fault the script for its dishonesty when the resulting review was annoyingly dishonest. Failure to give even passing mention to the fact that audience members were visably moved during the production and gave the performers a standing ovation at its close is not only unjust to the performers and to those who this review might have turned away, but it is an inexcusable misuse of the critic's power. This being one in a long list of fallaciously thought out reviews leads me to suggest that the MDC either find a reviewer with some insight into and love for the theater or publish only the production dates and times.

Dan Murphy

Editorial Points

If the Collegian is being boycotted, does that mean we now have New England's largest college blackboard?

* * * *

I thought I read somewhere that the SST was dead.

* * * *

Mrs. Ronald Reagan, wife of the California governor, was so upset by the recent income tax controversy surrounding her husband, that she said she hoped her husband would never again run for political office. That may be an ominous statement. Almost ten years ago, President Nixon, after losing a battle for the same position, made it sound like he was through with politics too.

* * * *

The Army, in a recent landmark decision, is now allowing GI's to wear sideburns to the bottom of the ear opening, which could be anywhere from 1/16th to a quarter of an inch longer than what was previously acceptable. Almost makes you want to run right out and enlist, doesn't it?

* * * *

Good news for you 18-year-olds. Gov. Sargent signed into law a bill lowering from 21 to 18 the age in which a male may marry without parental consent. I guess they'd rather see you betrothed than boozed.

A Way Of Life

To the Editor:

I was not here this past weekend so I did not have a chance to personally witness what occured at the concerts this weekend, but I have seen similar events occur on this campus before and I'd like to make one comment. I know from experience that if you are sure enough in yourself that what you believe is true, you crave no acceptance of your beliefs by others. There is no desire to demonstrate what you believe or to ask society for acceptance of that belief. It is enough to know that you think the way you are acting is correct. Why try to force your ideas on others? Acting the way the homosexual group on campus did last weekend only turned everyone off to what they are saying. People with similar ideas tend to congregate together. There should be no need for acceptance from the outside to reassure their group that they are doing what is right for themselves. The public has been well-informed of the group's presence on campus by information printed in the Collegian, by the gatherings they have had, and by their information center in the union. Will any further action really help them get the acceptance they apparently want? I doubt it. Personally, I am completely turned off by homosexuality, but I realize it is a way of life that some people follow. That's fine with me, but I see no reason to flaunt a way of life in front of everyone. I think that open demonstrations like last weekend sort of degrade the whole cause.

Evelyn Czerwinski

The Right Formula

To the Editor:

Well, May 5th has passed away quietly... I spent the day passively until evening. I watched a candle burning in silent vigil, setting my brain on fire with thoughts of an echoing image.....

A spring once shouting, now gone, not even whispering of its sorrow. Six bodies once very vital and alive, now rotting in a darkness. Watching a burning candle and thinking of death and fearing it, thinking of life and despairing, thinking of humanity and damning it. There will never be peace: and little hope to bring laughter.

Watching a candle burning and thinking of all the lives and deaths that have come and gone to try to bring the Earth's people together, to bring peace, hope and love. Comings and goings...hassles and beatings...killings and prayings devoted to make us believe in ourselves, to give us birth and life. Comings and goings...dyings..FOR WHAT? nothing? For humanity, damn it.

All you people who watch us work and live and die; all you people who watch us with our flickering candles, it's all for you, god damn it. As hard as you try to make us hate, to take away our joy, to turn us bitter, to harden our hearts, to make us quit, you will not. You have tried since the beginning of history to take away our breath, to deny your living, but you are alive and not all your ignorance or silence or sleeping or dope will give you peace until you work for it.

May 5th has passed away quietly with no self-righteousness...no great masses to mark the day but there will always remain the stubborn flickering of a flame. Its warmth and light will spread until this whole forsaken planet has enough candles on it to wish the Universe a happy birthday. Peace and joy to the world, if we keep having children, we're bound to get the right formula.

Jackie Letalien

About Sensitivity

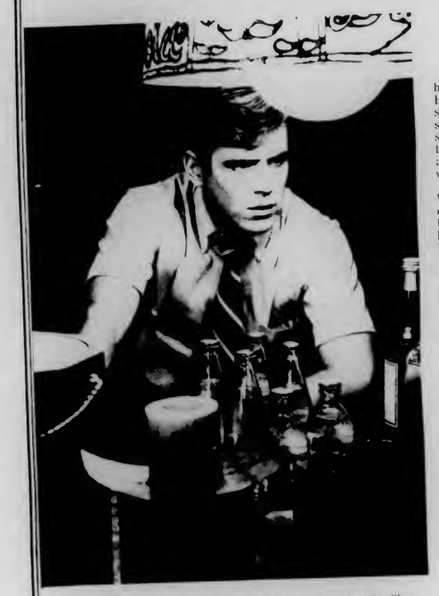
To the Editor:

Seniors, this letter is to all of you. Many of you have come to UMass for four years and are wondering what it all meant. You come and go and wonder why no one will remember you here once the others that you have contacted in your stay leave too. Maybe you have felt like a number without real attachment to the University as a whole. Well you can make some contribution to this community. Just go to the Placement Office some time before you leave these hallowed halls and tell them what you are going to do next year. They really want to know. You see, this kind of information will be used to help kids next year get jobs. This input helps them know what kinds of jobs go to what majors, what salaries students can expect to start at, and what employers have been pleased with UMass graduates in the past. What do you get out of it, seniors? Only a small contribution to the University. You can help it successfully function in the years to come. Don't say that someone else can do it. Every person has something to give. Those without jobs can still be helped to find jobs as you have wanted to this year. If you are going to talk about caring about people, about sensitivity why don't you act on your principles. This is important. Legislators use this data to evaluate the contribution of UMass students to the state. If there is nothing to show that the community is being helped, they may not be so lenient on tuition hikes next time. If you want others to be educated as you have been please do me this small favor. Just go to Room 239 Whitmore and tell them you want to fill out the questionnaire for your future plans. Thank you very much.

Janet Pearlman
Student Senate Services Comm.
Career Planning Council

The Criticism Goes "Either Way"

More A Cinematic Novel



Clint Warner plays John Hudson, the main protagonist of the film EITHER WAY. The film concerns his struggle to achieve a sexual identity and will be shown tonight and Friday evenings in the Campus Center Auditorium.

By JIM LAMACCHIA
Special to the MDC

Either Way is a brilliant presentation of the bisexual trying to come to terms with his identity. But the film is much more than a psychological study. It is a lyrical work of art which goes beyond stereotypes and probes realistically the agonies of self-cognition and the nature of human love. Both in form and content, the film maintains a complexity and depth of insight which allows it to deal honestly with its subject matter.

The film opens with John Hudson, played by Clint Warner, articulating his confusion and uncertainties. He loves a young woman, Casey, played by Catherine Shelborne, and he wishes to marry her. But his relationship is complicated by a homosexual love affair with Jerry, played by Jack Deaver. John is confused and anguished over his sexual identity, and he experiences a great deal of guilt and alienation. He reconstructs his experiences for a friend and professional associate, Clay, played by Tom Clark, and seeks to understand them. The film culminates in a scene in which John enters his apartment one night and finds both his lovers seated on the couch. He must decide.

The film is more than a psychological treatment of bisexuality. It depicts in an honest and sensitive way, the attempt of an individual to realize his core personality and discover who he really is. John has been conditioned by his society to hate the homosexual, and he experiences a great deal of anxiety and guilt when he acknowledges his own homosexuality.

Perhaps the best and most amazing aspect of **Either Way**, is its ease and percision in presenting cinematic stream-of-consciousness. **Either Way** is more a cinematic novel than a film, and a Proustian consciousness permeates the work. The entire film, with the exception of the first and last, and the scene in Clay's apartment, is comprised of remembrances. The story is told through the subjective perspective of John, and by ordering his memories, he can assemble "the component parts of his ego." Fast editing and close-ups are used a great deal to convey the whole spectrum of reality subjectively seen through the filter of John's perceptivity.

The film is not overburdened with dialogue. Instead, facial expressions and movements, which are catalogued in John's memory, capture the essence of the situation, and the camera cuts quickly from person to person and object to object in order to convey the totality of a scene as perceived by John. An incredible amount of detail is present in the film, as books, paintings and sculptures are often used to accentuate and contribute to the action of many scenes.

Mirrors occur in several scenes of the film when a character confronts the question, "Who am I?" Stop-motion is often used when the director wishes to emphasize a particular shot. Jazz music from the Elysian Spring is carefully coordinated with the mood or action of the scenes. Two memorable scenes occur when John walks through Time Square after Jerry has left him, and his mind produces a collage of images, consisting of memories and significant pieces of immediate surroundings.

of the immediate surroundings.

In a statement that reveals the main thrust of the film Jerry says to John, "One day they'll realize, that as human beings, we all have a vested interest in tolerance." **Either Way** confronts the viewer with the problem of discovering and accepting one's psycho-sexual identity. It probes the problem of coming to grips with personal alienation, determinism, and guilt.

The film is also making a plea to the viewer to understand and accept the complexity and depth of homosexual love. With reference to homosexuality, Jerry says that he never consciously chose to be what he is. He simply realized one day that he was homosexual, and it hurts to be illegal in 48 out of 50 states. Director Jack Deaver has created with Tom Clark's script, the most humane and sensitive exploration of homosexual love on film to date. The film goes beyond the stereotypes, and presents the dilemma of a young man who must tear away the masks and confront himself authentically. The false impression of lacerating homosexual love often presented in other films, is destroyed in this film.

Either Way is the story of three people who touch the core of each others being. It is presented with psychological nuance, and a deep sense of humanity and artistic orchestration.

Story Extremely Well Told

By PAUL MANKIN
Special to MDC

EITHER WAY is the story of a dilemma and it is extremely well told. Through a series of flashbacks we find out that the film's protangonist faces a difficult choice, whether to marry his beautiful successful painter girl friend or return to his vagrant lover Jerry with whom he has shared a passionate relationship.

I thought the acting was uneven: the central character is clearly the victim of the superior portrayals achieved by both Casey and Jerry. The latter, especially, is brilliantly played by Jack Deaver (he directed the film as well), who creates the perfect balance between rakish aggressivity and desperate loneliness.

Audience reactions to this film will surely vary according to the previous exposure to the theme (if indeed there has been such an exposure). The familiarity of the locale contributed to the "deja vu" feeling: the Pub and the Drake are an "altera comus" for many of us and who would have thought that the South West complex was so damned photogemc?

There are occasional lapses in taste: the finger stirring the drinks (in the pick-up scene) was bothersome and the Providence-Either Way" sign could easily have been omitted. But these are minor flaws compared to the success of some vivid images: apple orchards in the spring (out near Hampshire, I presume), a walk under a covered bridge and the view onto Mount Warner in Hadley. A uniquely touching scene is shot in Provincetown where there is a brief declaration of love between John and Jerry which hits the right tone of absurdity and carefree vacation spirit. It is the only humorous incident in this serious film and I found it immeasureably welcome.

Although this is not a "skin flick" there are a few "strong" scenes: John's initial secution by Jerry may shock the unexpecting and a dance sequence in a gay bar in New York may bother the unmitiated. And yet that is the way it crumbles cookywise, as they used to say. Jerry's frantic confessions of what his sex life has been (and may continue to be) have just the right amount of anguished despair to be memorable.

The dialogue is eclectic, ranging from banter to **Tonio Kroger**. The effect is at times good, when it seems compressed and compelling, at others it sounds banal. (The pivotal confession scene with Clay, the supervising psychologist who is John's friend was the least convincing.)

If one must look for an all encompassing optique in **EITHER WAY**, it would be its determinism and one can argue all night about the validity of the premise. But that's not what makes the film work: it is rather the poignant urgency to see aberrant behavior without sneering, it is an attempt to understand the complexities of an intimate relationship and it is, ultimately, an eloquent plea for tolerance.

If the final confrontation seems overly melodramtic it is nonetheless suspenseful and the answer to John's problem is less important than the asking of the question, whether the film justifies its title obviously depends on the sexual predilications of the viewer, but if a few of us liberated souls (or bodies) are not uptight about "swinging either way" then we shall have to admit that the dice are loaded in favor of the all male solution.

It should be emphasized, though, that **EITHER WAY** does not proselytize and that, at a time when terms are frayed and fraught, it deals with an important problem in a compassionate and honest way.

The Gay Lib View

The movie **Either Way** is of interest to Gay Liberation because it presents two alternatives: heterosexuality and traditional homosexuality, neither of which is satisfactory for the two main characters.

Neither John nor Jerry are able to cope with their homosexuality. The entire movie, except for the final scene is seen through John's eyes, simply a series of memory sequences. He is paranoid, unable to accept his own homosexuality. Through this perspective we meet Jerry, dark and evil, the stereotyped image of a queer, luring poor John to his apartment.

Later, Jerry becomes a compassionate, loving human being. Unfortunately, John never escapes from his closet. He continues to characterize other gays as screaming queens,unable even to sit and dance in a bar, the perfect representation of the type of gay scene described in the film. He hates being homosexual because he clings to the anti-gay sentiments imposed on him by twenty-six years in bourgeois society.

Jerry, too, is a rather sick queen, a product of outdated, oppressive, puritanical values. There is very little chance of him establishing meaningful human relationships. When his dream does come true in John Hudson, he can't cope with it. His yesterdays of one night stands have unalterably determined his today and tomorrows.

There is no question of the reality of the film. It is an excellent depiction of the oppression faced by most homosexuals in their attempt to superimpose straight roles and relationships on to a homosexual life style. The film shows the pressing need for gay liberation, that is, an entire restructuring of society so that people aren't forced to make the Either Way choice, but instead can remain open to all forms of love. John and Jerry are homosexuals in a straight world, we in Gay Liberation work to be gays in a gay world.

Gay Liberation chooses neither way.

An Important Event

By SEYMOUR RUBIN
Special to MDC

There are some doubts about the quality of Tom Clark and Jack Deaver's **Either Way** as film and as treatment of its subject, but none at all about its value and importance as a phenomenon at the University.

Either Way treats, in semi-documentary terms, a young man's discovery of his bisexual nature; it does so earnestly and responsibly. Though it is not prurient or sensational, it presents scenes of homosexual activity--the strategic operations in a gay bar, the seduction of a young bisexual by a homosexual--knowledgeably and explicitly.

It was written, directed, produced, and--in great measure--acted by University people not professionally involved in film making, some of whom revealed a measure of talent far beyond the normal expectations for amateur artists. And they revealed also a touching willingness to involve themselves in a "daring" enterprise, to put themselves on the line before the University community in a "dangerous" role. Sexual deviation is a touchy subject at best, to treat it seriously in a film made on home ground, as the people who made **Either Way** have done, is a brave and commendable act.

The psychology of the film seems elementary. Its versions of youthful soul-searching, of profundities purveyed at academic cocktail parties, of maneuvering in gay bars, lack the impress of an original point of view and are sometimes embarrassingly stiff and cliche-ridden.

Though bisexuality is a rare subject for film even these days, it could have been treated in less solemn, textbookish fashion. It would have been nice to "live" more fully in the world of the film, to be less conscious of its earnestly liberal attitude.

The statement of the film is, finally, admirable but old-hat. As to film technique, it was not always sure--and was not intended to be sure--where the young hero's subjective vision of his experience ended and the film's objective "reality" began. Nor was there much originality in the use of current techniques like the freeze-frame.

Mr. Deaver and his associates



University professor Jack Deaver who starred and directed in the new film EITHER WAY, now in a premiere presentation on campus.

used the camera, for the most part, with skill and precision, but without a personal stamp. Which is, perhaps, merely to say that they operated as intelligent, dedicated; but mostly inexperienced film makers, trying with honesty and commitment to treat a difficult subject under severe limitations of resource.

Whatever the general distribution of **Either Way** may turn out to be, its showing is a major event for the University.

Campus Carousel

Last Time Around

By TONY GRANITE

ACADEMIC WOMEN LIBERATED at Berkeley. That's the news in the **Daily Californian**, which carries a report that "Women at the University are being treated more fairly than they were last year, but further action must be formally taken to achieve their equality."

The Faculty Senate has adopted two recommendations: that University President Charles Hitch be asked to reverse the "nepotism" rule, so that near relatives may be appointed to positions in the same department, and that in hiring and appointing, departments should not assign preference to a man over a woman on the basis of criteria other than those customarily employed in the evaluation of candidates.

* * * *

LONESOME FACULTY members of the English department are confused at UTexas-Arlington. The **Shorthorn** there reports that a "Counseling Week" was established by the Department after students complained they are not listened to.

But few students appeared. It should happen when they declare wars, too.

* * * *

GIRL GETS MALE PRIZE...Ladies' Lib is ecstatic at UTexas-Austin. **The Daily Texan** there reports gleefully that the first woman prexy of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, has been named "Outstanding University Male Journalism Graduate for 1971."

The certificate she received was so imprinted-a throwback, no doubt, from the fact that SDX until two years ago was restricted to male students,faculty and professionals.

* * * *

SHACK JOBS OK IN PORTLAND, Ore. A couple of students at Portland State have discovered that landlords are willing to rent apartments to avowedly unmarried students in 25 out of 30 tries.

They made their discovery in doing research for a term paper in a social psychology class.

Their five rejections came from older women between the ages of 50 and 60 usually running lower rent apartments.

* * * *

IS ANYBODY LISTENING? They're going to find out at Washington State U., according to the **Daily Evergreen**, which announces a new course in "Effective Listening."

It won't take long, either. Two sessions are scheduled of two hours each.

* * * *

WINOS IN ORONO? The **UMaine Campus** newspaper reports that its students have given up the beer stein of Rudy Vallee's day for the wine glass.

In a survey of local grog shops and grocery stores, the **Campus** found that "UMO students are the most regular and faithful wine buyers in the Orono area."

Their theme song has gone from "The Maine Stein Song" to "Little Ole Wine Drinker Me."

Hic!

* * * *

AND WHILE THEY'RE DRINKING IT UP IN MAINE, profs are working harder than ever at UTexas, where a survey of work habits in the psychology department reveals that the 60-hour week is their thing.

Of the three professorial ranks, the mean group of associate profs reportedly works the longest. They spend an average of 67.5 hours at their jobs, while full professors have slacked off to an average 60 hours. Assistant profs are taking it easy with 57.5 hours.

With the bulk of their time being devoted to teaching, it appears that teach increases inversly with rank. Full professors teach 34 hours, while associates give 43.7 hours and assistants, 43.8.

Verily, the meek shall inherit the students'.

* * * *

-30- -30- -30- is the journalistic symbol used to indicate the end of a story. This column marks the last of the school year, for Tony Granite, superstaffer of the MDC. It's been, ya know?

-30-

School Closed After Drug Raid

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Cornwall Academy was closed Tuesday following a drug raid and disturbance at the private boy's preparatory school Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

No classes were held at the school and its approximately 50 students were seen milling about the campus, packing their things and preparing to leave.

Police Chief Emmett Shea said police went to the campus at about 6 p.m. Monday at the request of headmaster John Moran. Shea said a quantity of various kinds of drugs, including marijuana, and drug implements were seized, but no arrests were made.

Shea said some students called shouted obscenities at the police and chanted slogans.

Police were called back to the school early Tuesday morning because of a student disturbance, but they made no arrests and confiscated no more drugs.

The school's main building was destroyed by fire earlier this year, but it was decided to finish the year out in makeshift classrooms.

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Culturnatives

Heroes And Villains

By GILBERT J. SALK
MDC Staff

Two recent happenings--one in Washington, and one in the Campus Center Auditorium--have pointed up a serious need for us to examine the way we relate to our "revolutionary" heroes and leaders. In both instances, those people who lay claim to being in the vanguard of the political/cultural revolution have shown themselves to be members of the same movement which is represented by Richard Nixon and Strom Thurmond. It's frightening.

I attended the Phil Ochs concert in the CC Auditorium on Sunday, and heard him make a remark about tags. I'm willing to believe him when he stated that he meant no harm in the way he used the word, but he should know by now that words can often cut much deeper than they are intended. Gay people in the audience were understandably upset by his use of the term, and made their feelings known.

Generally, I don't approve of interrupting a speaker or performer--it shows a lack of respect for everyone in the audience, as well as a lack of respect for the humanity of the person on the platform. However, I feel that it is fair to demand that speakers show the same respect for the humanity of all the members of their audience, and when they fail in this respect they should expect to be called on it--hopefully in a firm but polite manner. It is to the credit of Gay Lib that their response to Ochs' provocation was extremely compassionate and human.

Ochs, on the other hand, did not deal with the objection but instead chose to deal with the supposed affront to his sanctity as a radical and a performer. He could have acknowledged his error, apologized, and gone on with his concert. He didn't. He launched into a sanctimonious speech about a "tyranny by a small minority which denies the rights of the majority" and which the "majority should deal with or else some people might be hurt." In the past I have heard Strom Thurmond and Hubert Humphrey use the same words on this campus, and Richard Nixon, Spiro, Mitchell, and Hoover say the same thing on television.

Ochs then sang "Love Me, I'm a Liberal."

Near the end of the performance, when the gay people had left, Ochs gave a quiet plea for a revolution of sensitivity, where there was concern for other people. Apparently, he did not feel that homosexuals were people, for he seemed unable to admit to, or correct, his insensitivity to them.

The other incident shows that Ochs' isolation from the people for whom he purports to speak is not simply his own idiosyncracy. In Washington, at the great peace rally, our "leaders" spoke to us from behind a fence separating them on their platform from the people to whom all power is supposed to accrue. There was no need for police. Marshals protected the fence so that no unscheduled speakers could reach the platform. They were as far from us as Richard Nixon, surrounded by Secret Servicemen and the White House fence, is from his supporters.

Are these people really our spokesmen? Granted, they speak the words we want to hear, they espouse the causes we so fervently endorse. But are they really the leaders of the revolution we are looking for? It seems to me that there is something gravely wrong when the words and the actions are so far apart. Is it possible to be sincere in a plea for sensitivity while being insensitive? What does "Power to the People" mean when the people speaking it insulate themselves from their listeners.

I'm concerned about the future. When I talk about revolution, I mean a real revolution, a change in basic values, a change in the way people relate to each other, a change in the way people live love.

I don't simply want to see new faces in the seats of power. I don't want to change the words "President" or "Fourher" for the words "Chairman" or "Premier." I don't want to replace one manipulative system for another.

I'm looking for a culture which allows and encourages us to give as much human respect to conservatives as to liberals as to moderates as to radicals as to apathetics. I'm working for a culture where some people don't dehumanize others by calling them pigs, commies, fags, niggers, hippies; where we can recognize that we are all brothers, that the world belongs to all of us, and that we must disagree in order to grow but that we cannot afford to allow ourselves to stunt that growth by letting the disagreements turn to hate or fear.

I'm seeking a culture where we learn to deal with attacks in ways other than with counterattacks. I'm trying to help build a culture which refuses to travel the roads of death and use the institutions of death: a culture which prizes life and humanism above all else. I'm looking for ways to deal with people whom I feel are misguided which will assert their humanity instead of denying it.

It's an ideal, of course, and difficult to reach. But I feel that we climb higher if we reach beyond our grasps than we ever will if we only chase visions which we believe to be attainable. I don't have the answers, only the desire and a willingness to search. Join the search.

BOOK REVIEWS

Summer's coming, and you'll all have lots of time to read, so let me run down a few books which I think might be of interest.

The Soft Revolution by Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner (authors of Teaching as a Subversive Activity! ($1.95, Dell Publishing Co., Inc., N.Y.C.) is a marvelous handbook of fifth column activities to revolutionize the educational system, which will in turn revolutionize all of our other institutions. The methods are imaginative, delightful, and consistent with the kind of counterculture the body of this column is about. I've become a great fan of these two men. They seem to be going in a good direction with little patience for any bullshit, including their own.

Dave Bellinger is one of the Chicago 7. He's a lifelong pacifist and editor of Liberation Magazine. His new book, **Revolutionary Nonviolence** ($2.50, Doubleday and Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y.), is a collection of essays covering the past 25 years of American history and international affairs as viewed by a revolutionary pacifist. There is criticism, analysis, and alternatives about Vietnam, civil rights, WWII, violence and nonviolence, and other subjects. There's an incredible amount of food for thought here, and I would urge you to read it if only to get a broader perspective on where things could go.

Square Sun Square Moon by Paul Repps ($2.50, Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt.) is a poetic/-poetic essay journey around the world, stopping to touch on the poetry of different cultures. The book is warm, hopeful, and encouraging. It just might give you some new pictures of features to incorporate in our new culture.

And I must put in one last plug for Mother Earth News. This magazine is, to my mind, one of the best available sources of first-hand information on how to live in parts of the counter-culture. If you're into farming, crafts, home industry, making do with less, getting off treadmills, or living the good life without exploiting either your brothers or your planet, this magazine will help you find some paths toward your goal. It's regularly sold for $1.00; some special issues cost $1.35--it's worth it. Mother is available at the Draft Counseling Office in 418E, SU (While they last, all eight issues for $6.00--save 70¢!) or write to Mother Earth News, P.O. Box 38, Madison, Ohio 44057 for a subscription. Cost is $5 for one year's issues, and $9 for two years. Tell them you read about them in CULTURNATIVES.

Have a good summer, people, and spread the faith.

PEACE.

Volpe Won't Give

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Democratic fund-raising appeal for "an early retirement for the Nixon-Agnew team" is a dead letter in the mailbox of one team member Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe.

No dough. Volpe wrote Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien in response to a "Dear Friend" form letter from the Democratic committee.

A spokesman for the committee said the slipup occurred because "it isn't worth the time and effort" to call the names of prominent Republicans from newly purchased magazine subscription lists used for the mailings.

He said other Republican officeholders have inadvertently been asked to contribute money for their own electoral downfall. They include Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, and Helen D. Bentley, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission.

The Democratic form letter contended "what this country needs to get back on its feet again is a good healthy ex-President like Richard M. Nixon."

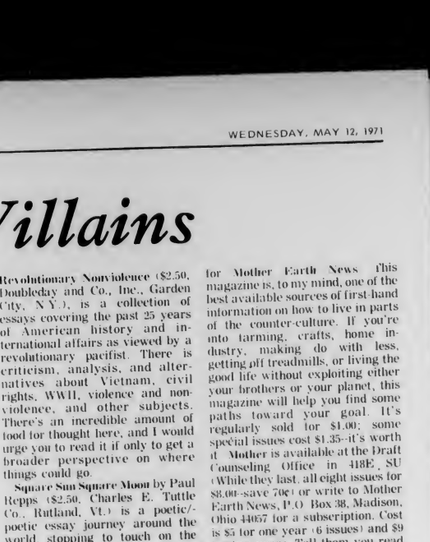
In a good humored, "Dear Larry" response, Volpe praised President Nixon and said "I will make my contribution to perpetuate his administration."

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1963 MGB, good condition, red wire wheels, tonneau, radio, Michelins, $475. Call Skip 549-6781. tf5-12

GOOD MOVER 61 wor. Pont. Tempest, 6 exc. tires, R & H, PB, motor job recent, always starts and runs, some rust, colors red/white, sold for first $100. 253-5959. tf5-14

'66 VW Sedan w/sun roof, AM-FM radio, ex. mech. condition engine rebuilt; body presentable, asking $850. Call 545-2585 before 3 p.m.; 253-2094 after 5 p.m. tf5-14

'63 VW bus, low mileage, excel. body, engine new electrical system, carb. fuel pump, recent tuneup needs minor clutch work $550. 6-8076. tf5-13

1968 Plym. Barracuda Fsblk 4-spd. 318 V-8 heavy duty shocks, Firestone Glasbelts, radio and rear speaker. Mint cond. inside and out. $1600 takes it. Call 546-9774. tf5-14

1917 Ford delivery van, new turn indicator, carburetor, muffler, school bus seats mounted in back. Inspected — call John at 515-2550 between 9 and 4:30. $175. tf5-14

1951 Triumph TR-4, new engine, clutch, Koni's, Michelins, $750 or best offer. Call Doug 584-8262. tf5-11

63 Olds F85 compact size, V8, auto., very good condition. Must sell. Call Mirza 546-1038 after 7 p.m. tf5-14

'68 VW w/sun roof, AM radio, excellent condition, body and engine, 2 snow tires, asking $1225. Call 549-6351. Best time about 5 p.m. Ask for Marc. tf5-14

1969 Toyota Corona, excellent condition. 584-8092 eves. tf5-14

55 Chev., economical and dependable $150. Also 62 VW, customized — new engine, cherry red. A steal at $500. 323-7327 after 5 p.m. or 5-7230 on Campus. Ask for Mike. tf5-14

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female needs roommate or apt to share for summer in Boston. Call 546-2516, ask for Sue in 416 or leave message. tf5-12

2 roommates wanted for 3 bdrm. Puffton Village Apt. this summer. It is well furnished with A.C., swimming pool, ten. courts. Rent is only $45/mo. call 549-6114. tf5-12

Roommates wanted. Furnished apt., with own room. $33 mo. Easthampton. 527-4623. tf5-14

1 M or F to share apt. at Rolling Green June - Sept. Own room, air cond., dishwasher, pool, parking $67/ mon. Call 256-8215. tf5-13

Fem. roommates to share Puffton Apt., furn., own room, move in June 1. Call 549-6358. tf5-12

One or two female roommates to share apt. for summer. Good location. Call 253-5317. tf5-14

Roommate wanted June thru Sept., own room, furn., all util. inc., option for lease, pool, air-cond. 665-3065. tf5-14

Roommates wanted for spacious 8 room furnished house — across from Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable. Available 6/1 to 9/5. Call 665-3984. tf5-14

F Roommate wanted to share furn. apt. with 3 other girls for summer, pool, air cond. Will negotiate, low price Call Jean 665-3630. tf5-14

1 F - 3 to share 2 of 3 bdrm. at Puffton June-Aug. or July-Aug. 546-7975 Reduced rent. Please call soon tf5-14

One F needed for apt. in Puffton Starting Sept. call 546-8147, ask for Carroll. tf5-14

RENT NEGOTIABLE — 1 or 2 F roommates wanted to share summer exp. in Ice Cambanee. Own room, pool, air cond., option for fall. Call 665-3417 evenings. tf5-14

For summer with option to stay in fall have your own room at Puffton, discount rent, furnished, pool, etc. Call 549-6606 Jay or Charlie. tf5-12

2 F Roommates to share 2 bdrm apt. $50 mo. ea. June - Aug. Call 665-2360. Pool. Sqaline Vlg. tf5-13

Roommates wanted M or F for summer and/or next year. Sunderland, 7 miles from campus. Seven room, four bedrooms, $55 mo. Call Doug or Karen 546-9990 tf5-14

Dorm residents wanted to deliver newspaper in dorms next semester. Net much work. Pay pretty good. Call 6-8748. tf5-14

M roommate wanted as soon as possible for 3 bdrm apt., own room, fully furn., air cond., pool, walking dist. from campus. 549-6325. tf5-14

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton Village Apt. for summer. Own room, A.C., pool, tennis., $50/mo. All utilities included. Call Dave 6-6574. tf5-14

Pref. grad. M. 1 bedroom furnished Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call day 545-6606 ext. 47, night 665-3009. tf5-14

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. starting June 1 Will have own room. Call Jim at 545-9071 or nights 253-8333. tf5-14

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

Responsible couple will care for children on weekly basis. Meals and supervised activities. Call Kathy and Dennis Robinson, 253-2705. tf5-14

TYPING Theses, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters. In fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8095. tf-conf 5-14

DON'S LAWN SERVICE — season arrangements available. Call 256-8287 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

FUTURE CPA's — learn how to prepare for the CAP Exam Becker Review Course. Call collect, 617-536-1440. tf5-14

HELP WANTED

Wanted — Driving instructor — part-time. Amherst Auto School, 256-8005. tf5-14

Male subjects needed for Psych experiment. Win up to $400 in one hour. Sign up in Rm. 71 Bartlett. 5-12

APT. WANTED

N.J. couple need apt. 1-3 rms., up to $140 or less. Dog. Call or write John B. Rosch, 617-625-4010. 118 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Desperate. tf5-14

FOR RENT

1 bedrm., Squire Vlg., couple pref., pool, air cond., carpeted, all elect., util. inc. $160 mo. Avail. June 1. 665-3083. tf5-13

5 room furnished apt., all utilities. $230 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley Call 586-0418. tf5-14

3 bedroom apt. in old farmhouse, 5 min. from cp. Large country kitchen, piano, porch, July - Sept. with possible winter lease $170. Tel. 549-1635. tf5-13

5 room furnished apt., all utilities, $20 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley Call 586-0418. tf5-14

Rmy 3 bdrm. apt., close to Campus, air cond. 61 Pres. Apts. 549-6560, all util. incl. tf5-12

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley. Skibiski, Realtors. 584-3408 tf5-14

1 apt., 5 rooms, June to June. Single rooms, kit. shared, for summer and/or fall. Hadley, 5 miles. Call Len 584-5969 eves. tf5-14

Available June 1 — $140 month, utilities included, furnished, 5 min. from Campus for 3-5 people. Call 253-9096. Ask for Apt. 1, Cecilo or Kathi. tf5-14

UNPERSONAL

Hello, my name is Howdy Doody and I'm on Campus this Fri. nite at 8, S.C. Ballroom. A fun time I'll guarantee. Come and witness, come and see.

APT. ROOM WANTED

F23 needs own room in apt. near UMass for summer session, end of June to Aug., under of $80. Call collect 617-492-3799. tf5-12

TRAVEL

Jet to Europe Issue from $99 o/w — Call Lonnie Avery 546-7701 Alex Dichner 546-6945. tf5-14

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet completely furnished two bedroom apt., one hundred a month, June 1st to Sept. 1st, responsible person. Call eve. 323-7613. tf5-14

4 br., 2 baths, air con., furn., near campus at Rolling Green. Rent negotiable. Possible lease opt. Call anytime. 256-8618. tf5-13

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1 large apartment, ideal for 4-5 people, excellent location, Nutting Ave. Call Gail, Kathy or D.J. at 549-6326. tf5-14

Large 2 bdr. apt., central Amherst, close to all shops and school. June - Aug., rent lowered to $120 mo. Call 256-6918. It's furnished too! tf5-14

2 bdrm furnished apt. Great spot between town and campus for 2-4 people. June - Aug. Rent negotiable We need you. Call 546-7495, 6-7197, 6-7414. tf5-14

Still available — 7 room house 130 Amity St. across from Drake, downtown Amherst. $250, furnished, heat included. Call 6-9239 or 6-7516. tf5-11

Closest possible location to campus — whole house/7 separate rms. living rm., 2 kitchens, 3 baths, great sun roof. Call Nancy or Bill 549-6871. A great house. tf5-11

BOSTON — near B.U. — residential area, summer sublet (pass option in Sept.) 1-2 bdrm., wd. paid, balcony, great cond. Call (617) 787-3188 tf5-11

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired on your coats, shearing kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods. Keys - Inscaso repaired. 107 Main St., Northampton. 584-8233.

FOR SALE

Suzuki X-6 250 cc, running well, all extras, under 10,000 mi. $350. Call 584-3539. tf5-13

GOOD USED FURNITURE, consists chairs, big student desk, tables, etc. Call 256-6617. tf5-13

ARC miniature Dachshunds, shots and wormed. 545-4470. tf5-12

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Astec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Moving to Calif., brand new furniture, bedroom set $500, living room $500 kitchen and TV $100. Take all for $1000. Apart. for rent. Call Rich 549-1470. tf5-14

1967 Harley Davideon Sprint 250 cc, new tires, gen. etc., 2 helmets and chain, included excellent condition, $395. 546-6627. tf5-12

Stereo Columbia Masterwork, exc. cond. $100. Also new never mounted skis, Start std 595 cm, at steal at 65. Call 6-9377. tf5-13

Sandals — all-leather sandals, most styles, with wet and bent type arches. Can be had at the Mass CraftsmenÕs Guild. Custom made only. Mon. thru Fri. 4-30 55-5-10-12

Ham radio receiver Hallicraft SX-140, 6 band, 3.5-54 mcyc, excellent cond., new, sells for $136, will sell for $60 or best offer. Call 253-3838. tf5-13

Honeywell Super 8 movie camera ant. zoom lens, leather case and extras, originally $180 — asking $110 or best offer. Call Sue 546-8321. tf5-14

All the books I've saved for 10 years! Lit., Soc., Enc., Psych., Hist., etc. and furn., house goods, electronic stuff. 253-2977 eves. tf5-14

1967 Honda CB450, excellent condition. 584-4092 eves. tf5-14

1967 Ford Must., 289 c.i. 2&2 yellow fastback. Looking for tape deck, AM radio; Lafayette $1000. Good condition, 8-track Receiver (LR300); Garrard turntable, GMI speakers, 75 watts and about 50 records, 1965 equipment leskter for $250. With screen, rabbit ears, black and white w/stand $80. Gianni Golfer $15. 253-5140. tf5-13

Summer on Cape Cod

For rent — N. Falmouth, New Silver Beach, 4 bedrm. cott., for the season. Write or call Mrs. Agnes Murphy, 55 Florence St., Wollaston, Ma. Tel. 773-9139. tf5-13

UNBELIEVABLE

Home 8-track tape deck, walnut case, pushbutton control, channel indicator lights. $9.95 value, will sacrifice for $39.00 or best offer. Call 6-9171. tf5-14

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apt. near Campus anytime from June on. Call 253-7778 evenings between 9 and 11. tf5-12

EUROPE

Year-round student charters, tours, employment opportunities, discounts. Anglo America Assoc., P.O. Box 36, Nahant, Ma. 01908. tf5-14

Motorcycles For Sale

Kawasaki Avenger motorcycle excellent condition, reliable, paid fast. $395.00. Paul Brawn, S. Hadley, 536-0068, maintained by professional mechanic. tf5-14

1970 Norton Commando Roadster 750cc. Call 256-8170. tf5-13

DEAL

'61 Chevy conv. Many extras. Call 6-7756. tf5-13

Term Papers Written

Will write English papers. Call 545-2516 ask for Sue in 416 or leave message. tf5-12

MAKE MONEY

Dorm residents wanted to deliver newspaper in dorms next semester. Not much work. Pay is pretty good Call 6-8748. tf5-14

SALES

Due to the expansion Western Massachusetts market, exceptional financial opportunity in sales and sales management exists for a top caliber man with executive ability. Century old company. Leader in its field. Confidential. Please write
Suite 420, 146 Chestnut St.,
Springfield, Mass. 01103
tf5-14

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to California in beginning of July. Call 586-2242 evenings. tf5-14

Graduating male sr. w. car, seeking 1 female companion to travel, work across USA, not returning for Sept. Call 253-3380, best after 12 a.m. Keep trying. tf5-12

Grad student going to San Francisco on or about June 11. Can take 3 or will ride with you. Share drive line and expenses. Dave 6-9180. tf5-14

FOR SALE CAMERA

Olympus Pen F 38mm F1.8 through lens, focus and light meter, takes ½ frames. Call 665-3463 5-7 p.m. tf5-13

CORRECTION

Dachshunds AKC, shots and wormed. 592-4170. tf5-11

WANTED: Summer Place

2 guys need place to stay around Hyannis. Immediately for summer Call Barb after 6 or leave message 256-6836. tf5-14

DISCOUNT SUBLET

3 bedroom luxury apt., Early Am furniture. Puffton 549-6150. tf5-14

Fresh air people! Swimming, tennis and hiking in 50 sq. miles of forest in your own back yard. 1 min. from Univ. Send phone no. to 212 Cliffside. Rent now. tf5-14

Desperate sub-lease partially furn. 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green June 1 Aug. 31, pool, carpet, air cond., all utilities. Will negotiate. Call 253-9798 or 6-8128. tf5-11

Two bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $132 a month. June thru Aug., part. furnished. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-6696. tf5-14

PERSONAL

FABULOUS FABRIC SALE at FASHION FABRICS beside the Hunery U. Now going on! Don't miss it!

Big ole Peter Rabbit wants exciting Beauties that love dieing peas, lettuce and carrots at my Hideaway Patch. Foreign students, too. Tel. eve. 665-2864. tf5-14

Summer townhouse apts. in Amherst, pool, air cond., all new, all conveniences, all utilities. Call 6-9171 or 6-9172. tf5-14

Girls: Unsure about your boyfriend? Spend two weeks free trial ried with us. Ralph and Ron's Love Testing Service. James Basement 546-7318. tf5-14

Bargains better than you get back home. Converse Sneakers, women's $5.50, men's $9.50. Men's and women's sandals $5.95 and up. The Shoe-in, in the Alley. tf5-14

James Stud Serv: So where are you around??? 5-12

To Paula Paulette, Westfield State — Happy Birthday, Happy Graduation, but mostly Giebie Pari. 5-12

LOST

Reward for return of Siamese kitten lost Friday p.m. at Whitmore. Lilac chocolate point. Call 536-4000 ext. 239. Leave message for Alouette. tf5-11

WITNESSES NEEDED

A spray painting incident and subsequent chase occurrence Tuesday night May 4 around 8:30 or 9:00 p.m. CC area. Witnesses please call Atty. S. Silverman, 584-7271 5-12-11

FOLK SING

Old fashioned hootenany, Mike Gramlich and performers, Leverett School, Friday, May 14, 7:30, students 50c. tf5-11

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No taste! tf5-15

WANTED

1 - 2 women live-in. For infant care part-time, start anytime. Apt - like accom. prov. in return. 2 mi. from Campus in attrac. resi. area. 549-1112. tf5-14

One mare girl to share cottage in Falmouth for summer. Call 584-8612 tf5-12

Wanted someone to take Bel 101 final. Will pay. Call 546-7537. tf5-14

2 female roommates for summer apartment furnished. Puffton. For information call 549-3688. tf5-12

Men's size 11 black riding boots and or riding crop for play. Call 546-8068 or 545-6145. tf5-14

If you're a couple that wants to live together next year in a co-ed dorm, please call Steve in 108 Hamlin, aft. 9:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. 5-6797 5-6793. tf5-14

ATTENTION

2 bedrm townhouse, Amherst, very large, air cond., carpets, $190 per-mally, will rent for $140 from June 1st, in Amherst, Riverside Apts Call 253-3838. tf5-14

DESPERATE SUBLET

Efficiency Apt., Quabbin Vil, $75 mo., all utilities incl., air cond. Also furnished. Call Paul at 323-7367 or Thom at 253-9012 anytime. Leave message. tf5-14

N. H. Real Estate For Sale
10 MILE LONG LAKE SUNAPEE
— 75' fronta., 2 bdrm summer cott. Nice area for children, $10,000
110' on L. Sunapee 5 bdrm, 1½ bath home, beautiful interior w/fireplace. Built to entertain friends. Also guest house w/fireplace & 1 bedroom; also car & driveway. $69,900 300' fronta. year-round home w/fireplace, in Yacht Club area 2 car, dock and car. $79,500 Picturesque 700' shoreline, an L.R., 7 sc. 8 rm. furnished home, boathse, 5 boats, also car. $170,000 100 acres, 30 cl'rd, nice place for horses, brook. $300 on bldngs rd., 7 rm. old home, gar. & barn, beaut. view, $55,000
small shorefront lot on small pond $5000 36 acres, 900 on Rte 114 or N. London, $8500 Nice 1½ bdrm wood small home, views, acries well like fresh water farm unit deer Good for retired or young couple or single person. Shore old split cost $18,000 $10,500 furnished 1 bdrm well-built year-round home, fepl. 11 acres $29,000
Huber of Sunapee Realty
Rte. 103
Newbury, N.H.
603-763-2672

NOTICES

AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Will there or will there not be any more concerts on this campus? Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm 178 of the C.C.

BRETT HOUSE
Dorm meeting Thursday night, at 10 p.m. May 13. All people living in Brett next year should come.
Counselor selection for girls will be Thursday night, May 13 at 8 p.m. Contact the Res. Dir. at 64547 for specific times.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Crusade picnic at Look Park Saturday. Rides leaving the First Baptist Church parking lot at 11:30 a.m. If you want to go call Lana at 67157 or Nora, at 61190.

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
All Collegian photo equipment must be returned to the Collegian Office by Friday, May 14.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Will the student who stole the bowling team's mascot please return the pooch to Glenn before Thursday. It is his Mother's birthday.

CONCERT DANCE GROUP
Interested in Dance Group? Try outs for the Univ. Concert Dance Gr. for all men & women interested in performing in next year's fall & spring concert productions. Men and women invited tonight at 7 p.m. in Dance Studio WoPE.

CUSP
Final meeting of the year. It'll be short and sweet. At CUSP office 43A Bartlett 8 p.m. tonight.

DADA SURREALISM FESTIVAL
Puppet Show tonight the dastardly King Ubu appears 8:15 p.m. in the SU Ballroom a free show.

HILLEL
Executive Board meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Hillel Center Room 420 SU. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL SUMMER PROGRAMS
Opportunities for Communal Living on international basis in U.S., Denmark, Columbia or India. Come to Rm 227 School of Ed. Thursday at 12 p.m. Lisle Fellowship.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
PICAHIKENIC at Linda's Sunday, May 16 meet at Whitmore at 1 p.m. Be sure to call Cam 67020 to arrange for a ride.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Educ. Honor Society Kappa Delta Pi will meet to elect new officers Thursday, May 13 in Rm 901 of the C.C. all there.

MAROON KEYS
There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 on the 8th floor of the C.C. If you will be unable to attend contact Richard Simmons at 67604.

Meeting in Rm 804 of the C.C. tonight at 7:30 p.m., not as previously announced. Any questions call Richard Simmons. Scroll officers will be there.

NEWMAN CLUB
Film The Holy Outlaw tonight in Thompson 104 at 8:15 & 9:30. Free.

NORTHAMPTON VOLUNTEERS
Buss will leave from Hasbrouck at 6:30 p.m. and from Patterson at 6:35 p.m. This will be the last trip. All are welcome.

ORCHARD ORGASMIC CORPS
Last week's Orgasm washed out sorry stay tuned.

REVELERS
There will be an important meeting of all old and new revelers tonight at 6:30 p.m. Rm 176 of the C.C. Please bring your jackets and 3x5 index card.

LOST
Three notebooks & two textbooks lost. Call Jim at 546-7827 or Janice at 546-7472.
Gold wire-rimmed glasses lost May 8 at the Lacrosse Game below Boyden Gym. If found please call 546-7658.
2 weeks ago at the Southwest outdoor concert an APO wineskin flask lost. Owner is being treated for trenchmouth. Can verify with Infirmary. Call 69889.
A lost engagement ring gold with 2 opals & 2 small diamonds. Please call Judy 253-0933. Thank you.
Lost by the Pond Monday evening a log/log sliderule. If found, call Dan 67611.
Orange & white male cat 2 years old lost in the vicinity of Lincoln & Rte 9 Amherst. Wearing glass jeweled collar. Name is Hilary Call 253 9357 or 584 9459.
1 navy jersey left in car that picked me up thumbing Satuday. If found please call 67944.

FOUND
One man's light brown Safari jacket size 42 found in Southwest horseshoe. Call Bonni 546 7261.

May Day Survivors Live On

Tentative plans for a radical political collective in the 5-college area were made Sunday night at a May Day Survivors' dinner in Pierpont House.

A meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 to discuss and formulate local actions, in room 174 of the Campus Center.

About 75 participants in Washington May Day activities were at Sunday's gathering in Pierpont. Many possible actions were discussed: guerilla demonstrations Saturday during Armed Services Day at Westover AFB, door-to-door canvassing and money raising with the Peoples' Peace Treaty, renting a Movement house for the summer, media presentations (films, videotapes and a newspaper), and various possible local civil disobedience actions.

Those present agreed that each May Day participant should continue to relate his political convictions to people in a variety of ways. Many felt that this could be done more effectively by individuals or small groups rather than a central organization.

There was also strong feeling that an ongoing area May Day collective could be a valuable resource and energy center.

Tomorrow's meeting is open to anyone interested in future radical political activities in this area. Following the meeting, Roadarte's videotapes of May Day in Washington will be shown.

For more information about the local May Day collective, call 546-5167 or 546-5233.

News Hotline 5-2550

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces is associated with the color gray and the stone of this zodiacal sign is the bloodstone. The number associated with Pisces is 7. Pisces harmonizes with Capricorn, Taurus, Cancer and Scorpio. Many Pisceans are drawn to Virgo, but there can be problems, just as with Gemini and Sagittarius. Pisces loves a mystery. The more intrigue, the better as far as natives of this sign are concerned. Some famous persons born under Pisces include Jackie Gleason, Anais Nin and Irving Wallace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on journeys, vacation plans, ability to learn from experience. Look beyond the immediate. Perceive potential. Clear lines of communication. Write and advertise. Spread the word.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get facts concerning wills, legacies, financial status as it affects one close to you. Creative juices flow. You know what must be done. Key is to act with resolution, confidence.

GEMINI (June 21-July 22): Highlight versatile approach. Have alternative methods at hand. Show others that you possess humor, poise. Sagittarius individual plays key role. Avoid excess. Improve relations with co-workers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with creativity, relations with children. Be ready for surprises involving change, travel. Break out of any rut. Be aware of details. Aquarius person will aid.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic area, home, property: these are emphasized. Gemini individual will prove sympathetic. Confide in one who has been loyal in past. Don't risk security. Get promises in writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Entertain at home. Period features reunion with relatives. Exhibit warmth. The more you give, the more you are likely to receive. Get errands out of way early. Develop ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Collect necessary data. Be true to yourself. Trying to be something you are not would be an error and waste. You receive communication which can be transformed into profit. Be ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow through on projects you now can prove major points. One in authority listens and is receptive. Cycle high; state your case with confidence. You will win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need additional rest. Realize that being alone is not same as being lonely. Seclusion now would be of benefit. Meditate. Appreciate loved ones. Outline program for future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Welcome new acquaintances. Accept social invitations. Accent good cheer. Optimistic attitude now can bring rewards. Emphasize your own uniqueness. Don't hid light.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give career business affairs strict attention. Your efforts are appreciated. You receive proof of this. One who seemed indifferent makes meaningful gesture. You advance.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have brilliant wit. You must learn to laugh at your own foibles. You have recovered from emotional setback. Know this and proceed to success happiness. You have more responsibility, but rewards also will be greater. You have a way of making people like you even when they oppose your views.

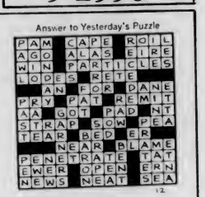
Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea. Corp.

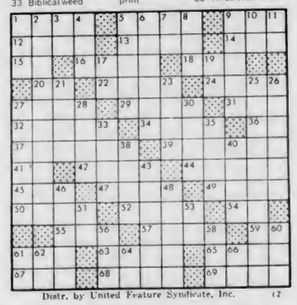
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Measure duration of
5 Encourage
9 Males
12 Unusual person
13 Poison
14 Mature
15 King of Bashan
16 Twirled
18 Lair
20 Rupees (abbr.)
22 Heavenly body
24 Snakes
27 Golf mounds
29 Break suddenly
31 Before
32 Clever
34 Oriental nurse
36 Conjunction
37 Ape
39 Frolic
41 Symbol for tellurium
42 Snare
44 Foreign
45 Goal
47 Ireland
49 Escape
50 Halt
52 Mine vein
54 Man's nickname
55 Small child
57 Conflagration
59 Pronoun
61 Regret
63 Linger
65 Rational
67 Possessive pronoun
68 Grain (pl.)
69 Omen

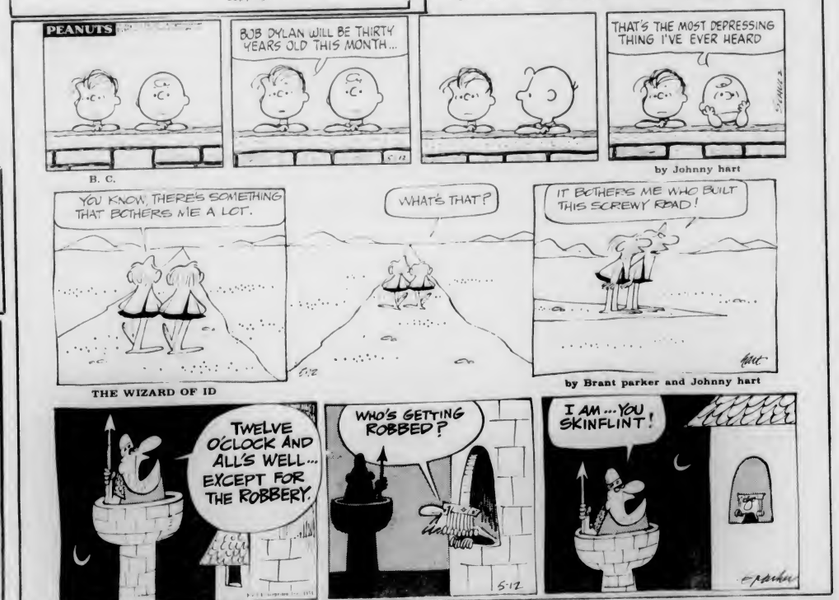
DOWN
1 Also
2 Component
3 Pronoun
4 Bitter vetch
5 Lies adjacent to
6 Fruit
7 Printer's measure
8 Spread for dry-ing
9 Parsonage
10 For example (abbr.)
11 Compass point
17 Postscript (abbr.)
19 Babylonian deity
21 Appear
23 Inclined roadway
25 Transaction
26 Calm
27 Experiences
28 Part of fireplace
30 Brazilian estuary
33 Biblical weed
35 50 per cent
38 Metal fastener
40 River in Africa
43 Gain
46 Lavishes fondness on
48 Prepares for print
51 River in Italy
53 Teutonic deity
56 Couple
58 Worm
60 Number
61 A state (abbr.)
62 Guido's low note
64 Cooled lava
66 Three-toed sloth

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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Campus Drug
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Brown Tops Netmen 8-1, In Finale

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

Brown University showed all the power and class that marks those Ivy Leaguer tennis teams as they dropped the UMass netmen 8-1 in their season finale.

Despite the fact that Brown swept all six singles positions, UMass put up quite a fight in four of those matches.

First it was John Bloom who ended his Redmen career with a great effort. Taking the first convincingly, Don Smith, Brown's excellent second singles man, came back. With split sets behind them Bloom and Smith moved into set number three. Bloom bowed 6-4, but not before he had put on a tremendously impressive performance before a large gathering of spectators on the hottest day of the year.

The heat surely was a factor, as players on both sides suffered through the humidity and the 80 degree temperature. Chris Coffin at fourth singles felt the heat in his three setter, as he extended Tom Lay, the Brown netman who boasts a excellent winning record this season. He, like Bloom, dropped the third set 6-4, but his play has been improving steadily and yesterday afternoon's performance was something to boast about.

In the third singles slot Steve Ferber faced Peter Gutterman of Brown. Gutterman ran through Ferber 6-2 in set number one, but found the going tougher in the second one. Ferber lead 5-3, only to drop three in a row. Down 6-5 the third singles man tied the set, and sent it into a tiebreaker. Gutterman led four points to two, in the best five out of nine series. Ferber tied the points at four, thus making the next point a set point for both. Gutterman smashed away an overhand to take the set and the match, as both players came off the court in sad physical condition, having been subjected to the heat for over 90 minutes.

At first singles Alan Goldberg struggled, before losing 6-4, 6-3, in what was his last singles match at UMass. Down at fifth and sixth singles, Jim Bornheim and Bob Webman came up short, and Brown led the match 6-0.

Doubles play gave UMass its only point, Webman and Bornheim romped over their opposition 6-2, 6-1. Bloom and Coffin never did find the handle as they lost in straight sets. And in the top doubles competition Mark Brass joined Goldberg, but couldn't overcome the Ivy power, lalling 6-4, 6-3.

The final match gave UMass an overall 7-3 mark, and a 5-1 record on their home grounds. Behind them too is a Yankee Conference Championship and a showing in the New Englands, that was as good as could be expected due to the remarkable draw that they received.

UMass Vs. Brown
Lacrosse Preview
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NBA-ABA All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP)-The National Basketball Association players openly defied the league's club owners again Tuesday by announcing plans to play an all-star game with the rival American basketball Association in the Houston Astrodome, May 28.

The game, which will match 11-man all-star teams from the two leagues, was scheduled by agreement of the players in the ABA and NBA despite the fact that club owners had barred such an event until formal merger of the warring leagues.

Only last week the owners of the two leagues agreed to seek congressional legislation sanctioning such a merger. The NBA Players Association has been fighting the merger and currently has a court injunction in force barring any amalgamation.

Oscar Robertson of the NBA champion Milwaukee Bucks, president of the players association, said the game was being put on because there was demand from the fans and to show it could be put on without a merger.

"The supergame," said Robertson, "will show that the two pro leagues can play against each other at the highest competitive level without an illegal merger. The owners refused to present any game between the two leagues without such a merger. But with such refusal, the owners' sole motivation becomes clear-money.

"What should be of interest is the fan and the quality of product he sees."

Asked whether the owners approved of the players' decision to go ahead with the game, Robertson said sharply:

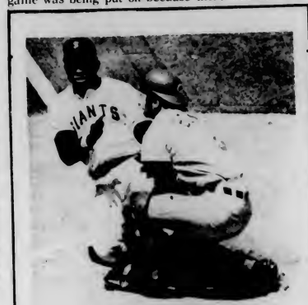
"It doesn't matter whether they approve or not."

ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph said the league would "take steps to stop our players from participating if it is decided the game would be detrimental to the league, which we have not."

Dolph also revealed he had told the ABA's 11 member clubs to "not grant permission for a player to participate if the league decided the game was detrimental, Dolph said:

"A player's contract requires him to get permission from his team for any such game."

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy declined comment on the situation.



TWO GREATS CLASH—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati catcher puts up road block for Giant's Willie Mays and prevents a run in fourth inning of game here Monday. Mays was attempting to score from second on infield play that resulted in a double play. (AP Wirephoto)

Marshall University Attempts Comeback

HUNTINGTON, W Va. (AP)-"The entire country is watching to see how we can exemplify the greatest lesson in athletics-to face adversity, pick yourself up off the ground and continue toward success."

The handsome face of 35-year-old Jack Lengyel, head football coach at Marshall University, tightened as he carefully selected his words.

"We must start talking about the future," the man who next fall will be entrusted with rebuilding the football team of this 15,000-student school said, "...respecting the past, learning from the past, but moving ahead."

Marshall's recent past is a tragic one. It began and ended on a wooded hillside one rainy night last November. The firey crash of a DC-9 jetliner claimed the lives of 75 persons, including most of the university's football squad, its coaching staff and most dedicated fans. Suddenly, Marshall found itself the victim of the greatest tragedy in sports history.

Joe Rogers Nearing Sixty-five Boyden's Oldster With Forty Years Of Service

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series.

When it comes time for Joe Rogers to ring out his bathing trunks and turn over his clipboard in a gesture of retirement, he may very well be the oldest coach in UMass history of tenure and of age. According to the Sports Information department sources the Redman swimming skipper recently hit the four decade plateau in point of time at the university and will no sooner be at the ripe old age of 65 on the final day of this month.

Asked if he had a certain date in mind in which he would bow out of the coaching scene, the well known teller of tales replied: "I haven't thought it over", and then changed the subject by going into one of his entertaining stories which has been a typical trademark of Joe Rogers to those who knew him in younger years.

If this is any indication to what lies ahead the father of UMass swimming will probably stick it out to his age qualification expires.

Rogers, who says: "You can't become a champion swimmer in four years of college--you got to reach that in 15 years of swimming", was far from a chicken of the sea at childhood. It was favorable for his future's sake that his father had owned a summer cottage on Stiles Reservoir (Leicester), and this enabled young Rogers to develope his strokes early in life.

When he was old enough he decided to join the Worcester YMCA. And at age 11 he made a sound impression at summer camp by entering his first competitive race and winning it. It was a minor victory-but a start of things to come.

A pool shark at high school (and I don't mean at Billiards when I say this), a much developed Rogers was well on his way to Worcester Poly Tech, a school that attracted him because of a new pool and the engineering program it offered. Joe's dad advised him to attend a school of phys ed, but he declined to make the decision that would one day haunt him.

In any event at WPI the local boy made a name for himself in the course of three years and set all sorts of records. His aquatic accomplishments include such titles as the NEAUU Junior Diving crown and Senior NEAUU titles in 50 and 100 free style and the 220 backstroke. A freak attack of appendicitis was the only thing that kept his 100-yard race record shy of perfection.

Having been offered a position with the Massachusetts District Water Supply Commission in February of 1930 Rogers set out as an engineer at the water tunnel between Quabbin Reservoir and Clinton. In the meantime he still kept in tact with swimming and later hitched up with the Whitensville Community Swimming Association. As a member he helped them to the National AAU relay championship in 1931.

Seeking more pleasant working conditions than that offered by his trade as an engineer (his father advised otherwise) he deserbed his affiliation to UMass as delightful and quite accidental. It seems that Rogers was swimming down at the WPI tank one day when WPI athletic director Percy Carpenter introduced Joe to Mr. Curry Hicks, then Phys ed director at UMass. Hicks questioned Rogers as to how he would go about constructing a pool. Rogers gave his comments on the matter and the notion struck him later that day that UMass was in need of an aquatic instructor.

Not long afterward, he inquired (was the first applicant by the way) and was accepted for the task. He officially began his work on May 2, 1931 and has been at the helm henceforth. Rogers launched the university's first organized swimming outfit in 1935, and they finished in fine fashion for openers with a 4-2 mark.

Five years later the Massachusetts mermen recorded their only unbeaten campaign on tap 15-0-1. In his first nine years UMass swimming was a sight to behold while boasting a remarkable record of 48-12. A three year intermission came forth with World War II, so Rogers relegated his time to a pre-induction physical education program. In the post war years it was slow getting started again as the swimmers suffered three successive losing years. They finally broke out of things and got back in the winning groove with a seven year span of 41-19 which prevailed into the late 50's.

But things are changing. And success has tailed off greatly since then with only three winning seasons in the past 14 years, and even those were in a row. The age of boysclub swimming has seemed to have dipped into the past. More and more of your good material is coming from the country club set. No swimming scholarships and possibly a number of other things have attributed to the rough going.

Never the less, the man has molded a lifetime record of 148-133-1 in 34 years at a place where swimming is not expected to be king, has also produced some great All-Americans. Bud Hall, George Tilley, Jimmey Cutler, and Myrl Welker, to name a few.

Apart from his coaching chores he is also recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on pool consultance and has done an admirable job in that area too. Other contributions to the sport of swimming include membership in American Red Cross aquatic program since the age of 17, as both an instructor and an examiner.

Rogers was a former president of both the College Swimming Coaches of America and the New England Swimming Coaches Association. In 1946 he helped to establish the first swimming program for the Massachusetts State Police. Rogers had been called on in the past to work as a pool consultant in the Women's Physical Education building and for the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. He's done other consulting throughout the country as well as abroad. As you can see, Rogers endeavors in aquatics seem to be endless.

To add to his versatility he was also a cracker-jack behind the trigger of a pistol. Serving for many years as president of the U.S. Revolvers's Association, he achieved significant acclaim nationally. Five times he finished in the runnerup spot and he managed to reach the top of the pile once. His university pistol teams did quite well for themselves too until their activity was permanently halted by the administration.

Asked if he still gets the same thrill from coaching as he ever did, the old guy who is in good enough shape to whip half the swimmers on his squad replied: "Yes, it's pleasant to work with young people instead of the old folks like myself. There's nothing quite like it in the world. My father wanted me to go to a phys ed school, but I insisted on taking up engineering. But I got involved with coaching and it has meant everything to me ever since."

"I don't get that much satisfaction out of a kid if he doesn't work. I could remember a kid coming up to me in tears because he couldn't attend a meet on account of being the best man at his brother's wedding. I told'em not to feel bad about it because you only get one opportunity in life to go to your brother's wedding while you can go swimming any day of the week. It turned out that we lost the meet by a single point and the poor kid just never lived it down although he made up for it.

"I don't have that kind of spirit anymore. There are many reasons for it. When I had good swimmers, I would be here every day of the week. If you're gonna work just four days a week it's just impossible.

"You got to make up your mind that you have to work and there's no short cut. The trouble today is that kids want instant success. Swimming, just like football or any other sport, is a year round thing. You just don't get into condition in a week. You have to get there and stay there."

While his critics may argue that his coaching methods are outmoded for the times, maybe it's about high time the UMass sports administration step in and lend him a helping hand. Possibly a second hand man, more recruiting, and a scholarship or two is just what is needed to perk up the program to what it was.

Let's face it Joe Rogers has erected a brilliant past. But one cannot lean on the good old days if success is sought in the future.

Having dedicated two thirds of his life to UMass he will not hesitate to reminisce on his years of coaching in the retreat of retirement. The university will not be quick to forget his accomplishments and endeavors at the pool. For he'll be a tough man to replace when his time comes to step down.

Eagles Thump Redmen, 7-5

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

NEWTON—There's always a time in a sports season when a team that has been rolling along experiences the let down or looks ahead or comes up against a team that's psyched to the gills. Yesterday at Boston College the UMass baseball team ran into this situation and dropped a 7-5 verdict to the Eagles before a wild bunch of B C rooters.

What the defeat did was end a 13 game UMass winning streak and that's all. There'll be no change in the regional rankings, no harm done to the playoff hopes and no damage in the conference. All that the B C win means is that the Eagles will have at least another year to savor a victory over a team that is possibly headed to the college World Series.

It was during the long streak that the Redmen were used to seeing fire-ballers on the mound, but yesterday they came up against a little 5'4 1/2" junk baller who almost completely stifled the heavy Redman artillery for the six innings that he worked.

The Redmen opened the game with a quick score in the first when Charlie Manley reached on an error, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Ed McMahon.

The Eagles came right back in their half of the inning to score off Redman starter John Olson who lasted only three innings in by far his most unimpressive outing of the season.

In the second B C put three runs on the board, on a hit, a walk, an error, a sacrifice fly and a suicide squeeze play.

This was the first time since the Redmen returned from their southern trip that they were this far back in a game. But they came back in the fourth with three of their own on three hits to knot the score.

In the bottom of the sixth with Chip Baye now on the mound for UMass, the Eagles scored an unearned run when Hosea Kelley booted a potential inning ending grounder to allow Ed Rideout of B C to score the go-ahead run.

Up to this time Baye was rolling along, but this run set the stage for what was to come in the next at bat for the Eagles.

The Redmen scored a single run, their last, in the top of the seventh when Manley led with a single, stole second (his 22nd in 23 attempts), advanced to third on an infield single by Mark Palau and scored on single to right by Dan Esposito, who continued to rip the ball with two hits.

One swing of the bat decided the game in the bottom half of the seventh. With two out, Bill Medea singled and the next man to the plate, Jack Abbott, the cleanup man, hit a long shot over the right field fence to put the Eagles up by two, 7-5.

The Redmen were able to mount a threat in the eighth when with two men out, Jim Kiley, pinch-hitting for Baye walked and Manley singled. McMahon, however, flyed out to end the inning.

In their last at bats the Redmen went out in order and Boston college had its ninth win of the year against eight defeats. The Redmen now stand 18-5. This win undoubtably made the B C season a success, regardless of their final record.

The intense rivalry between these two schools in athletics brought the best out of the B C players and left the Redmen of the defensive in the entire game.

But as coach Bergquist so rightly put it in the locker room after the game to his players, don't hold your heads down after this loss. B C will be able to say in the next month that they defeated a team that went to Omaha.

Gorillas At Brown

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

With the possibility of an NCAA bid staring them in the face Garber's Gorilla's will go up against nationally ranked Brown University, a lacrosse powerhouse that has all the credentials.

The fifth ranked team in the nation will host the Redmen today at 3 p.m., and the Brown stickmen are, in a word, great. They have depth, they have size, and equally important they have thinkers.

Brown is atop the New England polls with a 10-2 mark, as opposed to the Redmen's 10-4 mark. Brown's two losses came to teams ranked among the top four in the nation as Maryland dropped them 15-9 and Cornell bombarded them 12-4 last Saturday.

Of their 10 victories, Brown knocked off three teams that UMass opposed, beating Harvard 11-5, Adelphi 11-7 and Connecticut 19-6. By the means of comparison scores we find UMass falling to Harvard 7-6, and defeating Adelphi 11-9, and UConn 11-4.

If comparisons are any indication, Brown has a definite edge, although in the Harvard-Brown game, Harvard was playing without their first-string goalie, which can mean all the difference in the world.

But as Coach Garber said, "This is the first game all year where we'll be going in as the underdog." The reason that UMass has taken on the underdog role begins with the three outstanding attackmen on the Brown squad.

Kevin Cleary, Steve Russo and Bob Selise have managed 58 goals for Brown, and Selise owns 37 of them. Last week Selise scored 11 times against UConn, most of those goals coming off of Russo passers. This is the combination that the Redmen will have to stop.

Joey Smith will be the Redmen's counterpart to Selise, as his success at shadowing Selise will be a key. John Walsh will be covering Russo, and his task will be to prevent Russo from getting the ball to the tough crease man.

Al Ruggiano, the Redmen's defensive tri-captain, will have Cleary to worry about, as Cleary is "Brown's best all around attackman" in Coach Garber's words.

Two other attackers will see action for today's home team as Brown likes to substitute often, and does so with narry a loss of ability.

Two great dodgers highlight Brown's midfielders as Rupert Schofield and Dean Rollens will be covered by Tim Bosworth and Dana Stone respectively. Schofield is the mainstay of the first midfield as is Rollens of the second squad. With Bosworth moving up to the first line of UMass middies, his defensive ability, which has been outstanding all season long, will have to be at its best today.

Like every outstanding lacrosse squad, Brown has no weaknesses.

Brown is far from the stereotype ballclub usually seen on the lacrosse field as they change their clearing, riding and power play tactics often, with great efficiency. Adjusting to the various set-ups of Brown will be another of the key's in today's contest.

UMass will also sport a few wrinkles of their own, but "Too many changes are apt to hurt you" pointed out Coach Garber. Riding and clearing tactics will be altered slightly as Brown had scouted UMass four times, practically forcing the Gorilla's to throw a little something new at them.

Enough cannot be said as to the importance of this game. For the first time in the history of NCAA lacrosse, there will be an 8-team playoff at the end of the year to determine who's number one. Thus far five teams have been chosen, namely Virginia, Cornell, Army, Navy and Brown. With three spots left, UMass will need a win today to have a shot. Teams like Hoftstra, Cortland and Washington & Lee are all in positions to fill up the openings, thus a loss to Brown would all but nullify any post season aspirations.

Garber called this game, "The most important one in four or five years" for a UMass lacrosse club. Facing the number five team in the nation is no easy task, but Garber's Gorilla's should be raring to go, seeking the number one ranking in New England and a post season tourney bid.

To catch all the action of today's game, tune in WMUA at 2:45 p.m. where Bruce Glazer will be calling the play by play, and Ken Day will provide the color. Listen in if you don't make it down to Providence, it should be a thriller.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Canadiens Romp To Even Series

MONTREAL (AP)-Fleet Yvan Cournoyer and Montreal's Mahovlich brothers, Pete and Frank, led the Canadiens to a 5-2 romp over Chicago in last night's fourth game of the Stanley Cup playoff.

The victory squared the best-of-seven National Hockey League championship series at two games each with game five set for Chicago tomorrow night and game six back in Montreal on national television Sunday afternoon. A seventh, if necessary, would be played in Chicago next Tuesday night.

Cournoyer scored a pair of second period goals after the Mahovlich brothers had helped Montreal grab a 3-1 lead in the opening 20 minutes.

Pete Mahovlich got the Canadiens started at the one minute mark of the first period, deflecting Terry Harper's shot past Hawk goalie Tony Esposito. It was the first shot of the game for either team.

Stan Mikita tied it for the Hawks on a power play goal at 3:09 but less than four minutes later, the Canadiens were in front again with Pete's older brother, Frank, setting up Jean Beliveau in front.

Chicago's Cliff Koroll was in the penalty box only 12 seconds when the Canadiens burst into the Hawks' zone. Cournoyer and Frank Mahovlich zipped passes back and forth before Frank caught Beliveau lurking at the corner of the net and hit him for the go-ahead goal.

Chicago tried to come back with Jacques Laperriere in the penalty box but Pete Mahovlich intercepted the puck and forced rookie Rick Foley into a holding penalty that erased the Hawks' manpower advantage. A few moments later, the Canadiens had their third goal of the period on Guy Lapointe's slap shot.

Cournoyer took over in the second period.

The quick right winger was just coming out of the penalty box when the puck came to Foley in midice. Cournoyer, behind the rookie, flicked the disc away from him and sailed in alone on Esposito for his eighth goal of the playoff.

After Dennis Hull's slap shot caught the far corner of the Canadiens' net, beating goalie Ken Dryden on his glove side, Cournoyer and the Mahovlich brothers struck again on a power play.

This time Chico Maki was off with just over four minutes left in the period when Frank and Pete drew assists on Cournoyer's second goal of the game.

The third period was scoreless with two brawls in the final minutes resulting in six majors, five misconducts and three minor penalties.

Sox Keep Rolling; Tip Twins, 5-4

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Duane Josephson and Carl Yastrzemski smacked 2-run home runs for the Boston Red Sox but it took an unearned run to give Gary Peters, one of his rare victories against the Minnesota Twins 5-4 last night.

After Yastrzemski's fifth homer, a 403-foot shot into the right field bleachers, sent the Red Sox into a 4-2 lead in the sixth, Rico Petrocelli singled and moved to third on two ground outs. Rick Renick booted Josephson's grounder to allow the deciding run to score.

Peters, 4-2, who had lost 16 of 19 career decisions against Minnesota, lasted only five innings and needed strong relief help from Bill Lee as the Red Sox won their 14th game in their last 17 outings.

Josephson's third homer of the season staked Peters to a 2-1 lead in the second off Tom Hall, 1-3.

The Twins, who got a run in the first on Cesar Tovar's lead-off triple and Harmon Killebrew's double, tied it in the fifth when Rod Carew grounded into a bases-loaded double play.

The Twins got two more in the sixth, finishing Peters, on a walk, singles by Leo Cardenas and Renick and George Mitterwald's sacrifice fly.

Hoop Star Comes to UM

James Burke, All-State basketball player from Needham High School has announced his intentions of attending UMass in the fall.

Burke, a 6'2 backcourt prospect, averaged 21.5 points to lead his team to an outstanding 16-2 season and a runner-up spot in the tough Bay State League. For his performance Burke was selected as the League's Most Valuable Player by a vote of the coaches. Needham, coached by Ralph Parmigiane, participated in the Eastern Massachusetts High School Tournament. Burke was also chosen to play for the Massachusetts team in the Capitol Classic in Albany, N.Y. This tournament pairs the best of several states in the Northeast area and Massachusetts finished runner-up.

Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Needham and plans to major in Business Administration. His father is the golf professional at Needham Country Club.

Redman Coach Jack Leaman said, "We are happy to have a player of Jim's ability in our program. We know he will be an asset to our school and to the Basketball team."

WMUA Covers UM Lacrosse
Today - 2:45

Pres. Wood Speaks At Luncheon

The final weekly sports luncheon of the University of Massachusetts Varsity M Club will honor the Redmen head coaches today at 12 o'clock in the Newman Center on Campus.

Dr. Robert C. Wood, University of Massachusetts President, will be the main speaker. Special guests will be UMass Chancellor Oswald Tippo and Director of Athletics Warren P. McGuirk.

UMass head coaches are Ken O'Brien, cross-country & track, Dick MacPherson, football, Peter Broaca, soccer, Jack Leaman, basketball, Erik Kjeldsen, gymnastics, Jack Cannif, hockey, Bill MacConnell, ski, Joseph Rogers, swimming, Homer Barr, wrestling, Dick Bergquist, baseball, Dick Page, golf, Dick Garber, lacrosse, and Steve Kosakowski, tennis.



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VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 143 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1971





University President Robert C. Wood (left) fielded questions on topics ranging from campus governance to a new academic calendar after a brief address to the Student Senate last night. Senator John Stevens (center) led off the question period by asking for Wood's opinion of a University Senate. Senate President Lee Sandwen (right) listened pensively to Wood's comments. (MDC photo by Gary Alpaugh)



Sandwen Appointments Debated

Wood Favors Unicameral Senate

By BETH GOODELL
MDC Staff

University President Robert C. Wood was received with mixed reaction when he addressed the Student Senate at its final meeting of the year last night. He answered questions on numerous areas of University affairs, including a unicameral senate, faculty tenure, a new academic calendar, year-round usage of campus facilities, off-campus rent control, educational reforms.

Wood's appearance was followed by two hours of debate on President Lee Sandwen's recommendations for committee chairmanships. Seven were accepted by the Senate but two were defeated. The Senate did not approve of William Abbott as Budgets Committee Chairman or Susan Spatrick as Public Relations Committee Chairman.

President Wood opened his address by thanking the Senate for budgeting the CCEBS program again for next year. He said the Senate's continued support of this scholarship and tutorial program for disadvantaged students showed a consistency which he would like to see more often in other parts of the University.

A question and answer period followed President Woods' brief comments. When asked if he supports the concept of a University Senate, Wood said "It is my opinion that it should be formed." He added that a unicameral body incorporating the three present senates--Faculty, Undergraduate, and Graduate--is his personal preference, but that he and the trustees will accept any reasonable form of campus governance that the campus decides on.

Wood further commented that he does not want to give any formulas for governance proposals because he feels it is up to the campus to decide. He said he does not want to "intrude" now and was only offering his opinion.

Another Senator asked Wood if he would support a stand against continuation of a system of faculty tenure. The President responded that tenure is something which should definitely be studied to determine the value of its continuation. He said that almost every practice and tenet of American education should be re-examined to assure that they fit the times. He said this examination is something he formed the Commission on the Future of the university to handle. The Commission is still meeting.

Wood was also asked what he is doing related to the issue of priority of the classroom over research in a professor's duties. He stated his belief that the good scholar and the good teacher overlap. He said the problem has not been because of a dichotomy between the two areas but has been because of the distraction of faculty members away from campus.

According to Wood, the real problem has been that too many faculty members regard the University as a "post office"; with professors coming in just once a week to teach a class and pick up their mail. He said he does not see faculty participation in research itself as the problem.

Wood was asked if the State Legislature would be "upset" by passage of a calendar creating a shorter semester next year, one year earlier than recently scheduled by the Faculty Senate. The Student Senate has asked that the calendar, which shortens the Fall semester from 14-13 weeks, be approved for the coming year. The Faculty Senate votes tomorrow on whether to move up the calendar one year earlier.

Wood responded that it is his understanding that the new calendar is a year away from coming into effect, and that he hopes the calendar will go ahead at its proposed rate.

On the topic of the Legislature's attitude toward tuition increases, President Wood predicted that tuition will be a major issue next year. He said that this is despite the Legislature's overwhelming defeat of tuition hikes this year.

Usage of the University campus and facilities year-round and for longer hours daily was also discussed. Wood is not prepared to say whether extended use of facilities can be answered only in terms of educational increases. He pointed out that such full-time extensive education must also be looked at from a financial viewpoint. Net savings would not be as great as he feels many people expect.

As for experimental programs in innovative education, Wood described his priority as "pretty high". He is deeply convinced that educational programs which used to work are often outmoded in these times. He warned, however, that just the definition of problems and goals does not solve problems and that too often experimental programs stop short of effectively innovating their proposals.

The problem of high rents in off-campus housing was brought to Wood's attention. He was asked if anyone in his office is working on setting up rent control for the Amherst area. Wood informed the Senate that people in his office and on this campus have been working on the problem.

Wood is strongly opposed to a rent control program such as is run in many cities. He called it a "Mickey Mouse" way of handling the rent problem.

He expects a better solution would be in terms of increasing supply to meet demand.

The general attitude of the Senate toward Wood's attendance was mixed. Senators were glad that he came and felt that he gave straightforward answers to most of their questions. Some, however, questioned his commitment to the Senate in light of his not appearing earlier, although invited last semester. They also spoke of his coming across as an excellent politician and said he fielded their questions well, although seeming to avoid the issue at times.

President Wood left the Senate chambers immediately following the question and answer period.

Consideration of Senate President Sandwen's committee chairmanship appointments followed Wood's appearance. Chairmanships of the Senate's standing committees are annually appointed in the Spring shortly after officer elections. Sandwen last night submitted eight appointments to be approved by the Senate.

Two of Sandwen's recommendations were overturned by ballot votes. The Senate voted not to support Senate William Abbott as Budgets chairman or Susan Spatrick as Public Relations chairman.

There was heated debate over these recommendations before the Senate defeated them. They were questioned as to qualifications and past experience. The appointment of former Senate President Glenn Elters to the chairmanship of the Academic Affairs Committee was also debated, but accepted.

Other appointments approved last night were the following: Bruce Bernstein to Student Matters; Albert Olmstead to Finance; Ed Voci to Services; Patricia Asack to Social Action; Robert Chiller to Rents and Fees Commission; and Mary Silveira to Student Government Affairs.

The Senate was still in session at the time of this writing.

On The Inside:

- Cance Coed Proposal Doesn't Pass Bromery
  See page three
- Minimum Wage May Go Up
  See page three



Julio Torres and Sonia Vivas--Hosts of "Amigos"

WFCR Program Wins Broadcasting Award

The first CPB (Corporation for Public Broadcasting) Community Service Award for Radio was presented yesterday to public station WFCR, FM, Amherst, for "Que Tal Amigos," a daily prime time Spanish language program designed to aid newly arrived Latin American families in adapting to living conditions in the highly industrialized Northeast.

The award was presented by Frank Gillard, former managing director of BBC radio and CPB Distinguished Fellow at the first annual conference and radio awards luncheon. The CPB Community Service Award is given to the public radio station which produces the one program or series for local listening that reflects the highest achievement in community service in a given year.

Accepting the award, Joseph S. Marcus, special assistant to the chancellor of UMass, licensee of WFCR, QUO quoted from FCC chairman Dean Burch's speech to the 1970 NAEB (National Association of Educational Broadeasters) Convention. "Your job is to dig deep into the community's problems and needs, and to take risks to try and serve them." He said that this is what WFCR has done with Que Tal Amigos.

To help the Spanish speaking immigrant adjust to living in the United States, Que Tal Amigos provides news from his homeland; world, national and area news, including weather and sports, information about legal matters, labor regulations, opportunities for leisure time activities, health, educational opportunities, social customs, and entertainment in the form of currently popular Latin American music.

This series, Frank Gillard said in making the award, "is a fine example of how public radio provides news from his homeland, world, national and area news.

This series, Frank Gillard said in making the award, "is a fine example of how public radio provides a service that no other medium can afford. It not only provides information and entertainment, it also helps establish an ethnic identity and fosters a feeling of self-pride in its Spanish speaking listeners."

Williams Cops ASA Prexy

By ROBERT NORTHSHIELD
Special to the MDC

The last American Students Association meeting of the semester ended in turmoil last night as MDC managing editor David Williams was overwhelmingly picked as chairman of the group.

The former chairman, Harold Koltin, was unavailable for immediate comment.

Koltin arrived late at the meeting to find himself confronted by an irate group of students who proceeded to rebuke him on a number of points concerning a letter Koltin had published in Wednesday's MDC. He had made several allegations concerning the handling of the recent concerts held on campus.

David Poisson, organizer of the May 2 concert, asked several questions about accusations Koltin made and was repeatedly told to contact Columbia Records in New York for answers. Koltin is Columbia Records promotion manager on campus.

A question was posed to Koltin by Bob Nesti of the MDC about who was entitled to membership in the ASA. Koltin replied that anyone who wanted to go to the meetings would be a member. Commuter Senator Ed Fenwick immediately nominated Williams for chairman, he was seconded and the 30 or so people, mostly from the Collegian and Spring Concert Committee, in the room responded almost unanimously in favor of the motion.

When asked about the future plans of the group, Williams said he wants to straighten things out between the ASA, the Senate and the Collegian so that "maybe we'll have a better University to come back to in the fall."

Poisson To Bring Koltin To Court

By JEANNETTE MARTINEAU
MDC Staff

Robert; Rochford, Chief Justice of the General Court of the Student Judiciary, announced last night that he plans to serve Harold Koltin, Former Chairman of the American Students Association, with a subpoena to appear before the UMass General Court.

"Dave Poisson has filed a request for judicial action against Harold Koltin for 'malicious harrassment' for allegations about Poisson for actions he took as Chairman of the Spring Concerts Committee," said Rochford.

These 'allegations' appeared in a letter to the Editor in the May 12, 1971, issue of the Collegian. In this letter, Koltin stated about the May 1 and 2 concerts that: "evidently the groups and their affiliated entertainment personnel weren't impressed, for their feelings about the concert coordinators, as expressed in artist appearance evaluation forms which now lie on several desks in the entertainment offices of New York, speak for themselves. In part, the evaluation states: 'Without doubt, the concert coordinators proved to be uncooperative, irresponsible, and incompetent egotrippers.'"

The hearing will be held in the Campus Center, Room 165, at 4 o'clock on Friday. William Bellmore, of the Student Senate Budgets Committee, and John Hogan, Internal Vice-President of the Student Senate, were mentioned as witnesses.

'May Day Survivors' Support Demonstrations

About 25 survivivors decided to continue radical political activities in this area throughout the summer.

The May Day Survivors decided to continue radical political activities in this area throughout the summer.

About 25 Survivors met last night in the Campus Center to discuss future plans. The group agreed to leaflet and organize a car caravan to Saturday's Armed Services Day demonstration at Westover AFB. More information on the caravan or the demonstration is available by calling 546-5167 or 546-5233.

Videotapes of May Day activities in Washington will be shown by the Survivors to any interested schools or community groups. A schedule of talks and videotape showings are now being put together.

A Movement house is being rented by local Survivors who will be in the area this summer. A few May Day activists will be moving to Springfield during the summer to work with a larger Movement Center, which will serve as a clearinghouse for radical political activities throughout Western Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The Survivors also decided last night to help prepare a May Day analysis for the first edition of the Amherst Radical Community Union newspaper, which should be out this month.

Anyone wanting to know more about The Survivors' plans for the summer is invited to an informal get together Friday night at 7 in the commune living room, 321 Pierpont House. The phone number is 546-5167 or 546-5233.

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Office of the DAILY COLLEGIAN are on the second floor of the Student Union on the University campus, zip code 01002. Phones are 545-2550 (news), 545-0344 (sports), and 549-1311 (editor).
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University President Robert Wood listens to Student Senators' questioning of him on a wide range of University affairs. See page 1 for details of Woods' appearance before the Senate. (MDC photo by Tim Fagan)

Changes Seen Unlikely In Cance Coed Policy

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

The group of residents of Cance House met with Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Bromery Tuesday night to discuss the delay in the consideration of their proposal to change to an alternate room coed dorm from their present alternate floor arrangement, but the meeting resulted in no change.

Jeff Brodman, speaking for the residents of the house, said that members of the dorm had decided to simply change to an alternate room arrangement last year without permission but on outside advice decided it go through normal channels. They did this, through the area Coordinator's office, from where it was scheduled to be on the agenda of the Board of Trustee's December, 1970 Meeting. However, "It's just been pushed back and back so that we still don't have a decision," Mr. Brodman said.

Dr. Bromery responded by telling of his support for the program written up by Cance House and he then told of the opposition of several members of the Board of Trustees when a proposal to "give students a greater say in determining dorm life..." and turn dormitories into actual living-learning centers was submitted to the Board. The proposal was defeated by the Board.

He said that he had been given power by the Trustees to make decisions through his office regarding student life, but with the provision that he had to report to them "in detail and in advance" on any changes.

Saying that he felt the program's acceptance by the Board of Trustee's was "doubtful" at this time, he said that "I'm quite impressed with the proposal and will take it under consideration," and decide if and when he will present it to the Trustees.

The residents of Cance said after the meeting that they were prepared for several courses of action if the proposal was defeated, and that they would make their decision at a later time.

Weekend Mental Movies Described

To give the community a better idea of what the films in the Room To Move and Free U. co-sponsored **Fourth World Reality....MENTALMOVIES...towards Cosmic Conciousness...** film showings are about the following brief descriptions will be helpful.

Phenomena-The physical universe, sangsara, and its antithesis, nirvana, are the concepts dealt with in this film.

Catalogue- a computer generated film in which floral patterns curl as thoough they were actually organic growths.

K9000—A Space Oddity- a cartoon skit on a 2001:A Space Odyssey and science fiction films in general.

Binary Bit Patterns- a dazzling exploration of archetypal geometrical configurations which approaches **deja uv.**

Allures- a trip backward along the senses into the interior of the being...it moves from matter to spirit.

Menagerie-a collection of child (7-10 yrs. old) made animated films made before..."As soon as you're young, they make you feel small."

Autumn Spectrum- a cinematic study of the most colorful of all the seasons shot in extreme close-up photography.

World-inner space....outer limits.

Permutations-a search for an abstract color visual approximation of the powerful and haunting state of nonordinary reality of a voyage of the human soul.

MENTALMOVIES is being shown at 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, and 9:00 p.m. tomorrow, May 13 in the Campus Center Auditorium for FREE! and is one activity of the Room To Move and Free U. co-sponsored **PEOPLE'S WEEKEND.**

Bumper Standards Bump Into High Damage Yield

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many 1971 model autos meet the 1973 federal rear-bumper collision standard but fail to reduce collision property damage, the Senate Commerce Committee was told Wednesday.

William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said, "The sad fact is that the requirements of the recently issued so called rear-bumper standards of the Department of Transportation...are so weak that damage-prone cars with their eggshell exteriors have for some years been able not only to meet but to exceed the requirements."

He asserted the standards would do little if anything "to reduce the staggering, unnecessary property-destruction levels we are witnessing daily in highway crashes because of poor automobile design."

Tests of six 1971 autos showed five met the 1973 standard for rear bumpers in a collision at 2.5 miles an hour, he said.

But more significantly, he added, the dollar damage sustained by the autos ranged from $26 for a Mercedes 220 to $71.70 for a Dodge Colt.

"Enormous amounts of damage can be suffered by a car that still meets these specifications," he said. "For example, there is no requirement even that the car itself be capable of being driven away from its test crash."

Jury Hears Huggins' Rackley Tape

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The jury in the trial of Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins heard for the second time Wednesday Mrs. Huggins' tape-recorded introduction to an interrogation of Alex Rackley, a Black Panther who later was slain.

"Most of the things I said, I said because I wanted to say what George Sams wanted to hear," Mrs. Huggins told the prosecutor, State's Atty. Arnold Markle, in her second day on the witness stand in Superior Court.

She and Seale, national chairman of the Panthers, are charged in connection with Rackley's death, who was slain two days after the questioning.

Mrs. Huggins' recorded narration of the events that led up to Rackley's interrogation was played when the prosecution presented its case, and defense attorneys objected to having it played again.

But the judge ruled that it was permissible on cross-examination after Mrs. Huggins testified that some of what she said on the tape was inaccurate. As the tape was being played, Mrs. Huggins mentioned six places at which she said she had been prompted or advised by Sams or another man who was present-Warren Kimbro.

As the prosecutor went over the transcript of the recording with Mrs. Huggins phrase-by-phrase, she pointed out remarks that she said were merely repetitions that Sams and others had drawn about Rackley.

Army Captain Gets SCREW Award

The first annual S.C.R.E.W. award was presented to Capt. Emington of Army R.O.T.C., who was selected during four days of student balloting at a penny a "vote," last week in the Campus Center. The award, a mounted two-foot wooden screw, was made by Dr. R. Bruce Hoadley of the Wood Tech. department.

The S.C.R.E.W. contest was sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity. All profits of the S.C.R.E.W. award, expected to be over fifty dollars are to be donated to the Library Fund for the purchase of new books.

Industries Day 'Slumps'

By ROBERT SCHEIER
MDC Staff

Oatmeal cookies, belts and sandals, and homemade root beer were among the student-made products for sale in the Campus Center during Student Industries day yesterday.

Sponsored by the Program Council, Student Industries Day was an opportunity for students to sell to each other for a change", as one member of the Program Council put it. This year's participation was somewhat lower than expected, which was attributed to the end of the year slump.

Most of the entrepeneurs interviewed seemed pleased with the business they were doing, terming it "about as expected." One sandal-seller said that he would be busy for a week filling orders from students.

The project, open to any student or member of an RSO organization, may be made a daily affair next year by the Program Council.

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Student Union Ballroom
Friday, May 14
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In The Nation And The World



ELECTED UNIVERSITY QUEEN—Kenneth Benson Jr. 22-year-old political science major at Southern Methodist University shown in his off campus pad, reflects how he was elected Manada Queen of the Dallas school. Benson campaigned against the eight feminine contestants as a write-in candidate and polled about 10 per cent of the total vote. As queen the Shorewood, Wis., man will reign over SMU's spring festival. (AP Wirephoto) (Double Squiggle by Jeannette Martinean)

European Troop Showdown Put Off For One Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration succeeded Wednesday in putting off for one week a showdown on a proposal to halve U.S. troop strength in Europe, giving it time to find a way to block the move.

After a day of maneuvering and behind-the-scenes meetings, the Senate agreed to vote next Wednesday on the troop-cut proposal and alternatives that seek to blunt its effect.

One Senate source reported, however, the administration is opposing any alternatives and will seek to defeat the troop-cut measure itself.

Apparently taken by surprise when Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana offered the amendment on Tuesday, the White House passed the word to use whatever means were necessary to delay action.

Both Mansfield and Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R—Md., author of a pending alternative endorsing President Nixon's plans to maintain U.S. troop strength in Europe, said they were ready to vote at any time.

But Sen. John C. Stennis, D—Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and floor manager of the draft-extension bill to which Mansfield offered the amendment, said many senators want to speak on the proposal.

Asked whether a vote would come this week, he told a reporter "There's no decision been made."

Mansfield's proposal had more than 50 sponsors when it was introduced in the previous Congress. Administration forces indicated privately they were uncertain they had enough votes to beat it and needed time to come up with an acceptable counter-proposal to block it.

Mansfield's amendment would bar funds for more than 150,000 U.S. troops in Europe after the end of 1971. Current American troop strength is more than 300,000.

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Thousands Die In Wake Of Pakistan Civil War

A civil war of staggering butchery and hatred has left the 23-year-old nation of Pakistan on the brink of economic and political ruin.

Pakistan, though broke, is spending more than $2 million daily to support the army that shelled and machine-gunned this province of 75 million into submissive inactivity.

It is responsibly estimated that deaths since the war started March 25 number more than the 400,000 killed by nature in last November's cyclone. This time, each death means a family's lasting bitterness.

Killing was indiscriminate. Bengalis bent on a separate East Pakistan nation slaughtered many of the six million non-Bengalis. When the army moved in, it settled the score, aided by non-Bengalis seeking revenge.

The resultant fighting brought damage reminiscent of World War II.

Losses to industry and to commerce between the two wings of Pakistan are incalculable. So are the effects of stalled development. The 55 mills that turn out jute, East Pakistan's chief money-maker, are working at 15-20 per cent of capacity.

Reporters touring East Pakistan found that millions face starvation from famine and from halted relief distribution.

Politically, the problems are as great. Bengalis voted 167 to 169 National Assembly seats to Sheik Mujibar Rahman's Awami League in December. He is now jailed, the party is banned and no one has any idea what happens next.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, who went back to the West after talks with Mujib on restoring civilian rule collapsed in Dacca, maintains he wants politicians to take back the government.

But betting is heavy that Yahya won't last the year as President and the army won't find anyone who thinks their way and can still walk unescorted through the streets of East Pakistan.

Confidence is shattered among Bengalis, West Pakistanis and Indian migrants who settled here at partition in 1947.

Hindu Bengalis made up 12 per cent of the population. They chose to remain here though West Bengal in India is largely Hindu and East Bengal-East Pakistan- is mostly Moslem.

Radical Moslem students rejected the religion that bound them to West Pakistan, espousing instead Hinduism and "Calcutta culture." Hindus were widely blamed for fomenting the conditions leading to war.

As a result, the army singled out Hindus. Their shops and homes were smashed and burned.

The job of rebuilding what the army and rebels burned and battered down will take massive human and financial resources.

All over East Pakistan decimated families pick among the blackened remains of their homes and business, wondering where to start again. Local commerce was controlled largely by Hindus and West Pakistanis, and many are now gone for good.

"We will manage," said Lt. Gen. Tikka Khan, the military governor in charge of quelling the rebellion and rebuilding the province.

Nature has a way of putting things right and we are making good progress."

Administration Endorses Increase In Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration Wednesday supported an increase in the minimum wage from $1.60 an hour to $1.80 next January, but urged a two-year delay before it is moved to $2.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hoggson, opposing a bill in Congress to make the minimum wage $2 on Jan. 1, 1973, said such a speedy setup would create inflationary pressures and risk higher unemployment.

Hodgson proposed also that a lower minimum wage be set for teenagers and agricultural employes to make it easier for them to find work. And he opposed a provision in the bill extending minimum-wage coverage to state and local employes.

The administration's endorsement of $1.80 minimum wage was received with approval by a House Labor subcommittee. But Democratic members criticized the proposed delay in giving to $2.

Chairman John H. Dent, D—Pa., said that with anything less than $2 an hour the head of a family would be better off under the administration's proposed welfare plan.

"If a man has any concern for his family he will go under the Family Assistance Plan rather than work because he will be able to provide his family with about a 20 per cent higher standard of living," said Dent.

Hodgson disputed Dent's figures but acknowledged there is a delicate balance to be reached in relating minimum-wage standards to welfare legislation.

Hodson said a jump to $2 on Jan. 1, 1973, would mean a 25 per cent increase in the present minimum wage in little more than a year. And he called this a too-substantial cost increase to impose in a twelve-month period.

Hodgson said some employment could be expected to lay off workers to absorb the wage increase, while others might be forced out of business completely.

In addition, he said, too rapid a rise to $2, would force all wages upward, leading to higher prices and another round of inflation.

House Votes SST Resurrection

WASHINGTON AP—The battle over developing an American supersonic transport plane was revived Wednesday when the House executed an about-face and voted $85 million to restart the project.

The Senate will take up the renewed fight next and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted the outcome there will be close.

With the leaders of both parties in the House behind them, backers of a drive to breathe new life into the 1,800-mile-an-hour passenger plane won an initial test by 201 to 195 and nailed it down by 201 to 197 on a second vote. Eight weeks ago they lost 215 to 204.

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During the past semester free coffeehouses have been held every week in the Campus Center. These weekly songfests have provided entertainment for approximately 500 people as well as giving local folksingers a chance to perform in a professional atmosphere. Pictured above performing at a recent Coffeehouse are (left to right): Chuck Ortolani, John Kurkjian, Don Laird, Kathy Morrissey, Craig Manning, and Fred Widmer. (MDC Photo by Steve Schmidt.)

McGovern Addresses Legislature, Not Too Many There To Listen

BOSTON (AP)—After several weeks of debate over a proposed speech by Sen. George McGovern, D—S.D., before the Massachusetts Legislature, McGovern delivered the speech Wednesday to a House chamber virtually abandoned by the state's legislators.

Only about one third of the 240-member House attended.

Half of the 40 senators stayed away.

The galleries, however, were packed with visitors.

As McGovern, the only announced 1972 presidential candidate, entered the chamber, he was handed a note by Rep. William F. Hogan, D—Everett, which said the estimated cost of antiwar demonstrations in Boston last month was $63,000.

Hogan and Reps. William G. Robinson, R—Melrose, and Ralph E. Sirianni, D—Winthrop, walked out of the chamber after speaker David M. Bartley, D—Holyoke, introduced McGovern.

Bartley, in his introductory remarks, apologized for "certain people who have chosen not to listen."

A spokesman for the House Minority Leadership said the Republican leaders would not attend.

In his speech, McGovern said he thought it was time for the "war power" to be restored to the Congress.

"That is the function of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment which can break the negotiating stalemate in Paris" and lead to the release of American prisoners in North Vietnam and safe and orderly disengagement of our forces, McGovern said. He said the amendment would pledge an end to all American military operations in southeast Asia before the end of this year.

The senator took issue with the administration's contention that a "silent majority" supports the war.

He cited a recent Gallup poll which, he said, indicated that 73 per cent of the people endorse the amendment.

"It is necessary from time to time to evaluate our national policies against those enduring principles that gave us birth," McGovern said. "I think we are now sorely in need of such a period of testing."

Postal Service Revamps, 3500 Face Early Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount disclosed Wednesday a sweeping reorganization of the U.S. Postal Service that congressional sources say may spell early retirement for as many as 3,500 of the services 750,000 employees.

The reorganization plan, the product of postal reform legislation that takes full effect July 1, eliminates 10 of 15 regional postal headquarters and realigns the chain of authority between Washington and the postman on his route.

A spokesman for the Postal Service said the number of management personnel who will be affected by the reorganization is impossible to tell at this time. He said none of the 640,000 postal employees represented by unions would be involved in cutbacks.

The new regional headquarters will be in New York City, Philadelphia, Memphis, Chicago and San Francisco. Eliminated by the plan will be regional headquarters in Boston, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Wichita, Minneapolis, Dallas, Denver and Seattle.

The spokesman said between 200 and 300 persons are employed in each regional headquarters. He acknowledged the Postal Service is working with the U.S. Civil Service Commission to establish incentives for early retirement by persons with long service.

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FRIDAY, May 28th — CAMPUS CENTER CAFETERIA "Sandwich Smorgasbord" 89c
Happy Hour Prices and Entertainment 4:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Harvey Wallbanger and Peppermint Patty Night at "Mike's"
Special Prices 9:00 p.m. 'til closing

SATURDAY, May 29th — SENIOR DAY — Starting at 12:00 noon in Northeast Quad
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Unsigned editorials represent the views of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty, administration, or student body as a whole. Signed editorials, columns, reviews, and letters represent the personal views of the writers.

Small Matter

On the agenda of today's Faculty Senate meeting is a small matter which might interest and affect a lot of us in our plans for next year. The calendar issue, if it might be called that, faces the Senate this afternoon and will probably be the subject of a great deal of debate.

Simply put, the question before that legislative body will be whether or not to implement the calendar designed for the 1972-73 academic year a year earlier. This certainly, if passed, would cause a few problems, especially for faculty members who would, at this late date, be forced to rearrange their schedules.

However, if it is agreed that the 1972-73 plan is the best one available, why put if off a year? Bureaucratic hassles and faculty scheduling should not stand in the way of academic progress which will bring this University more in line with the other institutions in the area.

Even if the Faculty Senate votes favorably on the proposal, though, the Board of Trustees as usual has final say on the matter. In one respect, it would probably appear unlikely that the Board would approve such a change at so late a date since it would break the cob-webbed customs which that body is accustomed to following.

Faculty Senate does carry a measure of weight, though, and its approval of the new calendar for the 1971-72 year might just be enough to get it through. Even if it isn't, at least a positive Faculty Senate approach would provide the campus population with a promising symbol of campus cooperation to end the year with.

Art Buchwald

Wasps In The Mess Halls

WASHINGTON--There was so much publicity attached to the announcement last week when the U.S. Navy promoted its first black officer to rear admiral that little attention was paid to another breakthrough in rigid Navy tradition. With no little pride the Navy announced that it had appointed its first white Anglo-Saxon Protestant waiter to serve in a U.S. Navy officers' mess.

The lucky seaman was John Paul Jones VII of Akron, Ohio.

Up until Seaman Jones' appointment as mess boy, only Filipino and black sailors were permitted to serve naval officers. But after a secret Defense Department race relations report, it was decided that if the Navy was going to have black admirals it would have to have white mess boys to even things out.

Although the U.S. Army, Air Force and Marine Corps all use WASP mess attendants, the Navy, according to the report, had been dragging its feet. The Navy kept saying that it couldn't find any qualified WASP seamen to wait on officers' tales. But the report found that mess boys in the Navy were not being selected according to qualifications, but according to race.

"There are many white sailors who are as good at serving officers as blacks and Filipinos," the report stated. "They have just not been given the opportunity to prove it. It is our opinion that if the U.S. Navy hopes to recruit more members of the Anglo-Saxon race, it had better open up its kitchen and pantries to Caucasian servicemen."

Stung by the report, the Navy denied that John Paul Jones VII had been appointed to serve in an officers' mess because he was white.

"Jones," a Navy spokesman said, "was selected because he was the most qualified waiter we could find."

The public information officer was questioned about the fact that Jones' apppointment came only one week after the Defense Department report was leaked to the press.

"I'll admit," he said, "it sounds like a coincidence, but the U.S. Navy, and you are going to have to take my word for this, has been looking for qualified WASP mess boys for the last 192 years."

"I would like to add, gentlemen, that John Paul Jones VII will not be the last WASP mess boy to make it in the Navy. It is our policy to see that our officers' galleys are staffed by the best men available, regardless of race, creed or color."

The public information officer then introduced Seaman Jones to the press. Jones read a statement: "I am very proud to be the first one of my race to be selected by the U.S. Navy to serve in an officers' mess. For many years WASP seamen were only allowed to work in gunnery, engines, aviation, navigation and radar. We were not permitted to work in the pantry. I believe this policy, which has now been changed, will benefit not only my brother WASPs, but the U.S. Navy as well."

Seaman Jones was asked if he expected to find any hostility among the other mess boys.

"Perhaps at first, but I'm going to prove that WASPs can do anything Filipinos can. I feel I represent every white Anglo-Saxon Protestant whose dream it has been for 192 years to serve in Navy officers' messes on land as well as on sea. This is a golden opportunity, and I plan to make the most of it."

After the press conference Seaman John Paul Jones VII was taken to the White House, where President Nixon presented him with a white mess jacket and an aluminum tray. Witnessing the scene was Jones' father, a retired U.S. Navy admiral, who at the end of the ceremony broke into tears.

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The Revolution Betrayed: Ceylon

By SID FINEHIRSH

"It has not given us any pleasure to shoot down young people of our country. This has been done with a heavy heart and a sense of tragedy and great loss." So spoke with crocodile tears in his eyes the head of the Communist Party of Ceylon during a debate in the Ceylonese House of Representatives on "excesses" of troops and police used against the radical youth of the Popular Liberation Front. These excesses include thousands dead, shooting of prisoners, mass arrests, torture, and terror tactics.

The head of the Ceylonese Communist Party has not always been so kind in his feelings towards the youthful radicals. He has also been quoted as branding the Popular Liberation Front of Ceylon as "fascist terrorists." It would seem he has confused the victim with the criminal.

The Daily World, the organ of the American Communist Party, suffered from the same confusion when it stated "they (the rebel youth) were unemployed young people with ties to reactionary elements." Even if we accept this falsehood on its face value, that doesn't explain why unemployed youth didn't have ties to the "vanguard of the working class," the Communist Party, like they are supposed to have.

The truth is the Popular Liberation Front (called the JVP from its Sinhalese initials) is an organization enjoying the support of tens of thousands of radical Left youth who have been sold out by the Communist Party of Ceylon. The Communist Party together with an ex-Trotskyist party is part of the ruling coalition of the Ceylonese government which is ruthlessly suppressing the rebel youth in exactly the same manner as the United States is attempting to suppress the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam.

This Ceylonese government is receiving aid in its bloody repression from both the Soviet Union and the United States. So the strange situation exists in the world today where in Vietnam the Soviet Union and the United States are on opposite side of a national liberation struggle, in Ceylon both super-powers find it to their interest to help suppress a national liberation movement.

Ceylon is a country with grave social contradictions such as 700,000 unemployed workers, a large debt to Western interests, and an oppressed national minority in the form of the Tamil people. The ruling coalition elected one year ago promised to solve these problems by putting the country on the road to socialism. None of their promises were ever fulfilled, not even the main election issue: the nationalization of the banks.

Only recently did the government even prepare legislation for a public works program to employ 100,000 workers, one seventh of the total! Given this record of not so benign neglect, it is easy to understand why Ceylonese youth took to the road of insurgency. For the Communist Parties of the world to support the bloody repression of these youth adds one more crime to their list of betrayals of people struggling for liberation.

"This Is Outrageous — I'm Accustomed To Being Greeted With The Greatest Cordiality And Respect — "



Devilfish

Erric, the haunts I run:
I swim an unmerry monstering.

Sure, you say, sure, sure,
and a tear's ocean is enough to one
such creature coupling sun.

Quellfire slashes out from me.
Mind's angered, a giant ray
in Thor's cup. Who'll quaff
creation next?

Sure, you say, sure, sure,
in any flesh containment
there's depth-white play
of milky Substance.

Here I flow
into what's between us: Shadow, a countertide.
You think to hide
from the All-Devourer, and so
you are mantled by my gaze.

Sure, you say, sure, sure,
I know. You are ever near --
a dread nearness
terrible to endure.

In converging despiteful tides,
I concentrate the rays
of body that's blazed mighty here.
A moment is made clear.
But what a further moment decides
--worlds part tears--God knows.

Sam Bradley

All Hallows Ever

This folk-fomented night, when gold
is Hailgod (he's flung
Himself away before, you know
and taken most inhuman foreign tongue),
I must probe dust. I stalk
the dark communal tombs. I walk
through a long star shower, following one
who in frenzy young
entered the pit.
In such a night I've lain
sunless and unwanted, young, next to pain.
Even now, wildfire glints as I thrust
a finger in a hollow hieroglyphic eye.
It centers a harvest dust.
Manna, tasted, has not made tame
the Anarch tongue.
(Was it ever alien?)
I am caught up in an earth cry.
Earth recesses din back my cry.
Wall shadows here
dance with dust's men who dance before
Reaperflame. Dust's men roar
behind twelvemonth full masks: deer,
bear, bull, serpent, boar,
bison, wolf--beasts without name.
A mask falls, and wildfire spores.
Embers from the floor
rise upward to the cave ceiling.
Hungers rush on each flesh I explore,
and is this man a hieroglyph awaiting erasure?
Ash on my tongue, I declare
names of the All-Devourer. When dread
and the lastmonth mask I wear
can elaborate me no more,
night will coil in smoke,
blind power will merge with ruddy smoke,
and if the visonless enter a vision,
the elder stars will make bed
in opening wombs of worlds ahead.

Sam Bradley

Letters To The Editor

Action Is The Answer

To the Editor:

In the 1930's the C.I.O. used to tell workers "If you want higher wages...you've got to build a union." They realize then what is true today--if you want social change it means a long, hard, seven-day-a-week push. It means recruiting people to work, coordination of labor, massive dissemination of ideas. It means that the more people you've got the more you can accomplish.

It means **organization**, and it applies as much to the antiwar movement as to anything else. The majority of Americans now oppose the war, but that didn't come out of thin air. The consistent work of antiwar organizations brought that about, by countering Nixon's lies and gathering hundreds of thousands of people into the streets to show that more and more people, from all sectors of society, were not being fooled by the government.

But majority opposition to the war will not end the war. In order to bring that majority action to pass the antiwar movement must have a bigger organization, able to reach and involve more and more people in the day-to-day effort of countering Nixon's lies and inspiring respect for opposition to the war.

Unfortunately, the actions taken earlier this month by the May Day Tribe do not contribute to this end. When one goes outside the milieu of committed radicals--and the majority of Americans both off and on the campus are not committed radicals--one sees little respect for the May Fay actions. In some cases--and this is unfortunate--people who oppose the war are blaming the Tribespeople for the violence rather than the police, who are really to blame. The Tribe's avowed intent to "stop the government" obscured the guilt for the violence of May 3-4 in the eyes of the non-radical public.

Though opposition to the war is considerable one does not see, among those who are not yet radical, a rush of people to sign up for membership in the May Day Tribe. The action which they took earlier this month was the kind of action which people who must work for a living, take care of children, or keep their grades up simply could not take, especially since the effectiveness of the action was never really made clear. Though opponents of the war are a majority, those who see the necessity of "stopping the government" are not, and nearly all of them come from the student sector, whose power is more than anything else to draw more powerful sectors of society into action and organization.

May Day was not interested in involving the majority of Americans, which is not made up of committed radicals, in antiwar actions. Rather, they were interested in making a big splash in the capital, to scare the politicians into ending the war. In reality, this makes the May Day Tribe into simply a pressure group. The attempt to **bend politicians** rather than to rely on one's own independent strength is **liberalism**, and even in its liberal objective the May Day Tribe failed. No politician was positively affected. No one was scared. Nothing was really disrupted. No "social costs" were increased.

There is, however, an antiwar organization which does rely on its own independent strength and is attempting to draw all opponents of the war--the majority of Americans--into action and organization. It is the National Peace Action Coalition, which will be holding its national convention in New York on July 2-4. UMass SMC is a member organization of N.P.A.C. Its demonstrations, like the March on Washington and San Francisco on April 24, have provided a focus for its organization and visibility for its demand, "Out Now!" There are serious antiwar activists who may not be inspired by more marches, but their outlook is not entirely realistic. Only through more organizing can the antiwar movement gain the strength to end the war, and only through more demonstrations can the antiwar movement successfully organize. There are no shortcuts.

Tom Bias

Think Again

To the Editor:

I am sitting here looking out my window, watching some stupid toad drive his polluting piece of steel (I believe the correct term for it is an automobile) **around the Orchard**, not on the Orchard road, but **around the Orchard**! He drove up into the Orchard about four hundred yards, and then, apparently tired from his long ordeal, he got out, laid down on the grass for about two minutes, and then, revived, continued his cruise leaving a trail of tire tracks on what was once an unmarked green field.

Here we are in a small metropolis surrounded by skyscrapers, cranes, and endless parking lots filled with cars. The one place where you can get away from it all is the Orchard. You can go out there with friends and rap, you can go out and read a book in the sun, or you can just go out there and screw around. But with the fences down, (for this you can thank the Administration,) people are riding their oh-so-unnoisy motorcycles in circles around people who are relaxing, they are parking their cars there, and are just generally contributing to the demise of our last campus refuge. Oh yeah, another biggie is to take your bike out there, and do a little hill-climbing. This, of course, is to demonstrate that you are as hot-shit as Little Fauss and Big Haulsey.

My fears are aroused further when I hear of plans to build a road through the Orchard, or put a dining commons right smack in the middle of it (with our luck, we will get the ol' Deluxe-Combo Plan).

Seriously, I feel this a major issue. If petitions come around that ask for the saving of the Orchard, please sign them, even if you live in Southwest. After all it's you Orchard too. And if you feel the urge to take a spin on your bike through the Orchard, think again. Think of the people you would bother, and look at your sacrifice of pleasure as a sacrifice for Nature.

All of the talk of world destruction through man's own follies of overpopulation, pollution, and rape of the land, which means we may not be here to see the year 2000, is enough to scare me. But we can all do our part by starting right here on campus.

John H. Wassell

Letters to the Editor must be typed at sixty spaces, double-spaced and not more than two pages in length. They must be in by 5 p.m. on the day prior to intended publication. Letters must be signed and should include the address and phone number of the author, all of which will be withheld upon request.

Letters which do not follow these specifications will receive only secondary consideration. No letter will be printed without the name of the author.

The editors reserve the right to edit all letters both for space and content.

Editorial points may also be submitted and follow the same general rules of the letters except that they may be anonymous.

It Was A Lark

To the Editor:

i have never very much into telling other people what they should do or how they ought to behave. Our function of a lawyer is to try to analyze the alternatives people have and to describe the ramifications of each course of action. My most salient reasons for adhering to this view are probably a) that I don't know how others **should** act and a) I don't follow such advice very well myself...never have.

I have never very been much into telling other people what they should do or how they ought to behave. Our function of a lawyer is to try to analyze the alternatives people have and to describe the ramifications of each course of action. My most salient reasons for adhering to this view are probably a) that I don't know how others **should** act and b) I don't follow such advice very well myself...never have.

It seems appropriate to call attention to predictable ramifications of seasonal law enforcement. In the Spring when final exams are in progress and particularly seniors see an end within their grasp, along comes that very tempting opportunity to see whether one can break the law a little, or even sometimes, quite a lot.

Such an excursion into the nether world of crime often begins as Lark usually titilated by the alchemy of booze and such, but all too suddenly dissolves into the reality of jail. When this occurs to seniors all kinds of complicated hassles may develop. There is the sudden diminution of the graduation present which is diverted to lawyer's fees. Mother gets extremely ticked off; Father unmanageable. Your prospective employer becomes alarmingly ambigious about his immediate need for your particular services. As a general proposition getting busted within three weeks of graduation is a bummer.

The scenario is not all that much improved for the European traveler or summer worker. Many plans get screwed because of a Spring bust.

Please do not get confused about who has control over this untidy event. If you are inclined to invest in springing yourself from confinement, the odds favor that you will take the risk that makes it all possible. The decision to break any law, no matter how silly it may be, is entirely up to the individual. Such a decision necessarily includes a determination to suffer the consequences or to employ others to get you out of it.

My concern is only that you keep in mind what it is that you are doing.

Richard M. Howland

Blind Leading Blind

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday night, May 4, two women were outside the Campus center when they saw a man hassling and chasing another woman. They went to see if she was all right. Later the man claimed that he was a security guard and that the woman had been spray painting. An unknown man also went to find out what was the matter. The two women (Pat Dougherty and Debra Jacobson) are now being charged with 2 cases of assault and battery and one case of defacing a public building.

If anyone saw this incident would they please get in touch with the lawyer, Saul Gliserman, 5847271. These women need our help.

Robalee Chapin
Margaret Tompkins
Eileen Wilkinson
Wendy Mansur

Editorial Points

According to the new President of ASA, the **Collegian** is no longer being boycotted. I guess that means you can put away your chalk now.

* * *

If we believe one observer, the **Collegian** is being read all the way down in Dallas, Texas. Of course, no one believes it.

* * *

Senator Hogan of Everett handed Sen. George McGovern a note before his speech in the Massachusetts Senate Chamber saying that the May Day demonstrations in Boston cost $63,000. We wish the Vietnam cost so little.

* * *

Well, there is only one more issue of this fine daily left in the year. That means you'd better get in all your gripes before its too late.

* * *

If you didn't turn in your course registration card yet, don't worry about it. You probably didn't want to come back here anyway.

* * *

The peanut gallery seems to have lost a bit of its luster over the years.

I Said Nothing

To the Editor:

There is a question asked and story told as to how the May Day People ever let the Washington Metropolitan Police Department strip them of their rights and dignity. The answer goes something like this : They Persecuted The Demonstrators. I was not a demonstrator, so I said nothing. They Persecuted the Citizens. I was not there, so I said nothing.

Someday we may be asked why we let our rights be stripped from us. The answer may start something like this: They stripped the Organized Citizens of their rights. I was not a organized citizen, so I said nothing. Eventually, all the silent majority will stand bared and exposed for the sin of silence.

How long can this travesty be allowed to continue?

Justice Brennam wrote, "It is certainly unusual in this country for a person to be legally disadvantaged on the basis of factors over which he never had any control. Distinctions between citizens solely because of their ancestry are by their very nature odious to a free people whose institutions are founded upon the doctrine of Equality."

A few days later this same establishment stripped naturalized citizens of their constitutional rights.

The American public still said nothing.

Eric L. V. Lingo

Thank You, Thank You

To the Editor:

Since this is the last week of tutoring the N.E.S. Co-ordinating committee would like to thank those students who participated in the tutoring program this year. Due to the unselfish involvement of these students we feel the program has had a great deal of success. Next year through the traditional tutoring program and the new three credit course we hope to further attain our goals. At a time when there is much concern over apathy at the university we feel this program represents a true picture of student involvement.

The N.E.S. Co-ordinating Committee

How It Really Is

To the Editor:

I would like to address this editorial in answer to the article that appeared in the Collegian on Monday, May 10. It was an article on Cance House and pets in dorms. It is unfortunate that the info printed was very erroneous. I feel that I must chastise the Collegian for printing such errors and not consulting someone from Cance about the proposal. The repercussions from this mistake may well kill off any chance of the "no pets" rule being changed in at least some fashion. In addition, I would like to know who wrote the article and from where the information came. I strongly urge that in the future this info be kept out of print until it can be published in complete and accurate form.

As for the article. When the order came from Whitmore to begin enforcing the no pet rule; the students in Cance decided that it was time for action. They had a house meeting with Drs. Bromery and Gage, plus Mr. Gleason and Mr. Reed from Environmental Health and Safety. The main results of the meeting was that these professionals agreed the present policy might not be realistic and were willing to lend their professional guidance to a concerted effort to present alternatives to the University.

The proposal was written under these auspices, and the copy has gone through the Area Coordinator's office and is pending consideration by Dean Field, who has **not** seen it yet. However, the Environmental and Safety office, and Dr. Gage have not given final approval, and that must come before presentation to the Dean. The proposal has been on the docket of General Court, but nothing on it was decided there. Final approval of the plan will rest perhaps in Dean Field's hands, or possibly Dr Bromery's, or it may travel to a Trustees' meeting before final adjudication. And that is how it really is.

Gary A. Whitney

Who's Superior

To the Editor:

In yesterday's Daily Collegian, there was a quote by Doctor Ashley Montague. "The X chromosome of the female is seven times larger than that of the male. The male is nothing more than a crippled X chromosome." As of now, there has been no evidence to prove that the female X is seven times that of the male. As a matter of fact, the male X chromosome always comes from the female parent. Therefore by saying that the female X is larger is a contradiction.

On the other hand there is considerable evidence to say that one of the X chromosomes of the female is inactive (crippled?). This is the Lyon Hypothesis. Therefore males have an equal number of active X chromosomes. Females are not superior to males with chromosomes, at least.

I suggest that Dr. Montague check his facts before making conclusions.

Jeffrey R. Cossin



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla.--OUT FOR A DRIVE-- Apollo 15 pilot Jim Irwin, foreground, and commander Dave Scott drive their lunar rover through the employee parking lot on their way to a simulated moon surface for a demonstration at Kennedy Space Center Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Cyclebreaker

This evening on WMUA's "Cyclebreaker" beginning at 6:30 P.M., there is a variety of segments. Jack Deaver will talk about his film **Either Way**, which is currently being shown on this campus in the form of a preview release. Gay Liberation will also be on the program, plus an interview with Phil Ochs that was recorded on Sunday. Mark Silverman will give an essay about graduation, plus the music that means the most to those who might be graduating. Ed Roche will also reveal the place and time of a "party" scheduled for sometime this weekend.

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Dear Friends,

A DRAFT COUNSELING WORKSHOP June 4, 1971, 7:00 p.m. to June 6, 1971, 4:00 p.m. Campus Center will be conducted by the Draft Counselling Services at UMass. The head counselor has been trained by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors in Philadelphia. The workshop will cover Selective Service structure and procedures, determents and appeals, counseling procedures and role-playing, and how to set up a counseling center.

There is a registration fee of $25.00 which will cover housing, materials, and fees. Linens are provided, but meals are not included. Limited scholarships may be available.

Applications must be received no later than May 26, 1971, with a $10.00 deposit and should include your name and address. Applications may be mailed to

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Remember the great times you had sliding down Thatcher hill on trays?

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Bring dishes back to your head of residence before you leave

in cooperation with the Student Senate Food Service Committee

MDC Review

"Either Way" Goes Nowhere

(Editor's note: The following review of the film Either Way is another view of the film made by two UMass professors, Jack Deaver and Tom Clark. The review did not appear in yesterday's Collegian because of space limitations.

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Toward the center of **Either Way** John, the film's main character, and Jerry, his lover, stand before a ticket booth at a Provincetown movie house. Jerry turns as he buys tickets and asks John if he'd think him a pervert for expressing his love to him. John, smiles embarrassingly as Jerry does so, then, between low chuckles, blurts the word "pervert".

This short sequence is natural and stands out because it's the best which works in this perplexing, pretentious, and self-indulgent film.

Either Way, as the title suggests, attempts to tell the story of a young man's sexual identity struggle in a semi-documentary and educational style. After a film montage sequence which repeatedly establishes its hero, John Hudson's bisexual sequence which repeatedly establishes the soundtrack anguish felt about this duality.

The film is filled with characters adjusting to their sexual behavior. It's far more subtle in this area than say **The Boys In The Band**, but still falls short of capturing a reality beyond stereotypes.

Maybe because the film is permeated with "meaning" that just doesn't work. It's much like a local symphony orchestra attempting a performance of a massive Mahler symphony, the talent maybe there, but probably not the resources. In thi sense some have felt it reasonable to pass **Either Way** off as a noble attempt which failed because of monetary limitations (the budget was $100,000 and at that price even that the film was made is an accomplishment).

That's a cop-out. It could have been the first film showing the basic similarities and difference between heterosexual and homosexual relationships. It's not; the texture of the film is clogged by heavy-handed and obvious attempts at "meaning" which ruin any naturalistic telling of a story.

For instance there is a scene where John finds a note hidden in a novel of Marcel Proust which convinces him of his lovers promiscuity. If this scene was found in a novel, the author could have used devices making the symbolism seem valid. In the film though, the zoomed close-up of the Proust's novel on a bed table fails on two levels; it lacks subtlety to those who can understand and it becomes a meaningless film technique to those who haven't the vaguest idea of what the reference means.

There are moments in the film where the nuances of situation and character can effect the viewer. These are when the camera sits band and doesn't self-consciously obtrude on the situation. It is done especially well in building the characters of Jerry and Casey. John's fiancee. Jerry and John have one conversation in a nightclub which, through simple cutting and sharp dialogue, completely exposes the pathetic character of Jerry. Much of Casey's character is revealed quite unexpectedly through the banter at an academic cocktail party.

The direction and editing, understandably technically rough, showed touches of uniqueness and genuine cinematic talent. At times, though, it becomes condescending to points where it seems it completely doubted the audience's intelligence.

The same can be said of the most pedestrian and confusing script. It seemed reminiscent of the old confession-gangster pictures Warner Brothers used to grind out during the Thirties. These semi-documentaries would open with John Garfield (or someone) wandering down the railroad tracks while he spoke mawkishly on the soundtrack about how he was a victim of society.

This same logic of doubting audience sophistication occurs in this film. It's obvious by the subject matter that the film wasn't made to be shown at the Arcade Theater in Helena, Montana. Why, then, must the understanding of the leading character's social and psychological problems be reduced to the lowest level of audience understanding? If the film felt it necessary to be explicit, as the film hinted at but shyed away from showing, why didn't it? The director used discretion when he should have used foldness as his film assumes a false sort of honesty.

The performances are perhaps the film's weakest point. Clint Warner as John moves though the film with the same muddled expression, although the most accomplished performance. Jack Deaver as Jerry wears himself thin towards the end of the film. Casey, played by Catherine Shelbourne, only remains in the background for her character is only vaguely hinted at.

Low budget films when well-done are perhaps a most refreshing and reassuring phenomenas in American films. They prove to us, in a sense, that the myth of individual creativity not only still exists but can be commercially and artistically viable. **David and Lisa** comes to mind as does the recent delightful **The Projectionist** as truly outstanding low budget films. They both had most endearing characteristics which allowed for certain production aspects to be ignored.

Either Way, beyond the provincial appeal of being filmed in the area, completely lacks any of these endearing qualities. It is a flawed and ambitious film that should act as a catalyst of its most talented director; but if taken as a significant and important look at a most misunderstood contemporary problem, **Either Way** goes nowhere.

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Sublet: Mod. all-electric 2 bdr. apt., $310 for summer or lease thru '72 with June - Aug. rent reduced $35 mo. For details call 665-3611 Su - Th after 6 p.m. tf5-14

1 bdrm. apt. avail. now to Aug. w/option, ½ mi. to school. Tennis and pool. Rent negotiable 665-3073. tf5-14

Discount sublet spacious 5 rm. furn. apt. bordering campus, Notting Ave., comfortable for 4 (girls). Utilities incinded. June 1 - Sept. 1. 549-6598. tf5-14

Must sublet 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton. Pool, utilities, air cond., and option to continue, rent negotiable, call anytime. 549-6689. tf5-14

2 bdrm. apt. furnished, all utilities incl., June 1 to Aug. 31, $160/mo. Will bargain. Call Paul 548-2881 or 549-8637. tf5-14

3 bdrm. Puffton apt. avail. — $88185/mo. for summer with option for next yr. Call 549-6281, 8 p.m., weekdays. tf5-13

To sublet with option to renew lease: Crestview Apts., 1 bdrm., air cond., 2/3 mi. from Campus. June - Sept. $145/mo., incl. util. 549-6536 around 6. tf5-14

One bedroom apt. in Puffton, rent negotiable, lease ends Aug. 31. Option after that. 549-6635. Keep trying. tf5-14

Sublet 1 bdrm apt., Puffton Village, available June 1 with option renew. Earn $10 for finding sublettee. Call 549-6668. tf5-14

2 bdrm. apt. at Cliffside, includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail. June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-3149 after 4:30 p.m. tf5-14

1 bdrm apt. starting June 1 through summer with option to rent in fall. Within walking distance of Campus. Tennis cts., and swimming pool. Rent only $100/ mo.

OR

am looking for roommate for summer only $70/mo.

Contact Everett Jameson or Pete Salisbury

346 Puffton Village

Phone 546-6725 or 546-6758 tf5-13

2 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 w/ cond., swim. pool. Negotiable rent. Rolling Green 256-6322 tf5-14

Sublet with opt. to renew in Sept. New 2 bdrm Colonial Vill. Apt. Call 253-2720, 253-7403. tf5-14

Available June 1, 2 bedroom furnished. All utilities incl., 1 mile from campus. Mill Hollow Apts. Option to renew lease in Sept. $160 a month. Call 549-6142. tf5-14

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village to either sublet or rent. The rent includes utilities. Asking $150/mo or will bargain. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 549-6039 tf5-14

FREE — Last week in June. Sublet for July with option to renew. lease rent negotiable. Call 549-5016. n c. pool, tennis cts., dishwasher, 1½ mile from Campus tf5-14

Apt. to sublet June thru Aug. 5 rooms, stone's throw from campus in Notting Ave., $100 mo. Call 549-6580 tf5-13

5 room apartment from June 1 to Sept 1. Located on Fearing St. Will discuss rent. Call Dave 6-8682 or Pat 6-8684 tf5-14

5 room Sunderland apartment, fully furnished, June to September, $130 month. Call 665-2761. tf5-11

Modern all electric living, completely furn., 2 bdrm apt., 2 mi. from campus, bar, pool, bkball ct., disposal. Tel available $130/mo June-Sept. 253-5802. Ask for Walt tf5-11

To sublet reduced rate $75 mo efficiency apt., Quabbin Village, furnished, air cond., all utilities included. Call 253-7728 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. tf5-14

2 bdrm Sunarland Apts., Sunderland, air cond., etc. Reduced rent Available May 21. Call 665-3492. tf5-11

To sublet or rent 2 bdrm. apt., dish wr., utilities, pool and tennis court, air conditioning and furniture available. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-1066 tf5-11

For 2 bdrm. Quab. Vill apt., all util., inc., w.w. carpet, air cond., opt renew lease. $165 mo. June 1 to Sept. 1 tf5-14

1 bdrm Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31 Option to lease. Swimming pool, air cond., utilities. Call 549-6785 tf5-11

Puffton apt., 2 bedroom, lease available from June - Aug. with option for lease in Sept. Call 549-6315. Rent negotiable. 5-13

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1 Mt Toby Apt., Sunderland Call 253-5112 or 665-1061. tf5-14

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1970 BSA Firebird 650cc, 2 carb, street Scrambler, 5000 mi., excellent cond. Last chance before Fri. Best offer over $1100. Call Dave 6-9077 anytime. tf5-14

Adopt the Blue Goose! Faithful, economical, friendly, always starts. 1964 Chevy. Best offer over $250. Call 253-5484 after 5. tf5-14

'70 GTO conv. only 4,100 miles, P.B., P.S., 4 speed, 400 cu. in., excellent cond. $3650. Call Mark 256-8370 betw. 9 and 10 a.m. tf5-14

'69 Ford Cortina, new muffler, snow tires, 28 mpg, 58,000 miles, 4-on-floor best offer over $500. 253-5411 late evenings. tf5-13

1968 Olds 442 for just $1800. 1 wr. old clutch. Want to get a cycle and old Volks for summer. Call Ray 586-5010 mornings. Will consider deals. tf5-14

GOOD MOVER 61 wag. Ford Tempest, 6 cyc. tires, R & H, FB, motor job recent, always starts and runs, some rust, colors red/white, sold for first $100. 253-5520. tf5-14

'66 VW Sedan w/sun roof, AM-FM radio, rs, mech. condition excln., rebuilt, body presentable, asking $850. Call 545-2528 before 3 p.m., 253-5094 after 5 p.m. tf5-14

'61 VW bus, low mileage, excel. body, engine new electrical system, carb. fuel pump, recent tuneup needs minor clutch work $350. 6-9578. tf5-13

1968 Plym. Barracuda Fathk 4-spd. 318 V-8 heavy duty shocks, Firestone Glasbelts, radio and rear speaker. Mint cond. inside and out. $1600 takes it. Call 546-9774. tf5-14

1967 Ford delivery van, new turn indicator, carburetor, muffler, school bus seats mounted in back. Inspected — call John at 545-2550 between 9 and 4:30. $1275. tf5-14

1961 Triumph TR-4, new engine, clutch, Konis, Michelins, $750 or best offer. Call Doug 584-8262. tf5-14

'63 Olds F85 compact size, V8, auto., very good condition. Must sell. Call Mirza 546-1038 after 7 p.m. tf5-14

'68 VW w/sun roof, AM radio, excellent condition, body and engine, 2 snow tires, asking $1725. Call 549-9251 Best time about 5 p.m. Ask for Marc. tf5-14

1969 Toyota Corona, excellent condition, 584-6092 eves. tf5-14

55 Chev., economical and dependable $150. Also 62 VW, customized — new engine, cherry red. A steal at $500. 323-7327 after 5 p.m. or 5-2559 on Campus. Ask for Mike. tf5-14

65 VW, good cond., sun roof. Call Bill 546-7646. tf5-14

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 conv.: 1966 Mercury Comet Caliente, 2 dr. sedan, both in excellent shape. Tel. 413-775-8830. tf5-14

1967 International Scout, 4 cyl., 4 wheel drive $1100. 549-6771. tf5-14

1963 Pont. Catalina Conv., 389 cu. in., P.S. auto., R&H, exc. cond., Asking $300 but I'm flexible. One owner. Call 546-9362. Keep trying tf5-14

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet completely furnished one bedroom apt., one hundred a month, June 1st to Sept. 1st, responsible person. Call eve. 323-7613. tf5-14

4 br., 2 baths, air con., furn., near campus at Rolling Green. Rent negotiable. Possible lease opt. Call anytime. 256-8218 tf5-13

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1 large apartment, ideal for 4-5 people, excellent location, Nutting Ave. Call Gail, Kathy or D.J. at 545-0329. tf5-14

Large 2 bdr. apt., central Amherst, close to all shops and school. June - Aug., rent lowered to $120 mo. Call 256-6918. It's furnished too! tf5-14

2 bdrm furnished apt. Great spot between town and campus for 3-4 people. June - Aug. Rent negotiable. We need you. Call 546-7495, 6-7497, 6-7444. tf5-14

Will available — 7 room house 130 Amity St. across from Drake, downtown Amherst. $350, furnished, heat included. Call 6-9239 or 6-7516. tf5-14

Closest possible location to campus — whole house/7 separate rms, lge. liv. rm., 2 kitchens, 3 baths, great sun roof. Call Nancy or Bill 549-6671. A great house! tf5-14

BOSTON — near B.U. — resid. area, summer sublet (poss. option in Sept.) 1-2 bdrm., wd. guid, balcony, great cond. Call (617) 787-5188 tf5-14

Summer sublet from June 1 - Aug. 30, 100 Colonial Village, furnished 2 bedroom, swim. pool. Call 256-6932. tf tu-th

Huge 8 room, partially furnished townhouse, acre of land nr. Amh. Ctr., 5 bdrms, front porch, shed, $250/mo. including utilities. Call 545-0174 ask for Jordan or Hosa tf5-14

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods, Kerr luggage repaired. 157 Main St, Northampton. 584-8233. tf5-14

FOR SALE

Suzuki X-6 250 cc, running well, all extras, under 10,000 mi. $350. Call 584-3539. tf5-13

GOOD USED FURNITURE, comfy chairs, big student desk, tables, etc. Call 256-6617. tf5-13

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, P.E. Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Moving to Calif., brand new furniture, bedroom set $500, living room $500 kitchen and TV $100. Take all for $1000. Apart. for rent. Call Rich 549-1170. tf

Stereo Columbia Masterwork, exc. cond. $100. Also new neror mounted skis, Hart std 205 cm, at steal at 65. Call 6-9377. tf5-13

Ham radio receiver Hallicraft SX-146, 6 band, 3 S-94 mcrs, excellent cond., new, sells for $130, will sell for $80 or best offer. Call 253-5838. tf5-13

Honeywell Super 8 movie camera ext. zoom lens, leather case and extras, originally $180 — asking $110 or best offer. Call Sue 546-8323. tf5-14

All the books I've saved for 10 years! Lit., Soc., Rec., Psych., Hist., etc. and furn., home goods, electronic stuff. 253-2677 eves. tf5-14

1967 Honda CB450, excellent condition. 584-4092 eves. tf

12 string Aria Guitar, excel. cond. with case, a good cheap guitar, $55 or best offer. 584-5496. Call anytime. Keep trying (needs new string) tf5-14

Rolco Phantom Five Metal Detector $85; cheat of carpenter's tools, old but serviceable, not antique, $20. Call Robinson 545-2294 or 549-0787. tf5-14

Stereo system — Sansui amp., Rectilinear speakers and dual turntable plus records, $350. Call Ben after 5 p.m. 256-6983. tf5-14

Two Kemp III Stereo speakers, like new, $220 a pair; will sacrifice for $160. Call Mark at 546-8850. 5-13

1967 Ford Must., 289 c.i. 2&2 yellow fastback. Looking for tape deck, AM radio; Lafayette $1000. Good condition, 8-track Receiver (LR800); Garrard turntable, GMI speakers, 75 watts and about 50 records, 1965 equipment looking for $250. With screen, rabbit ears, black and white w/stand $80. Gianni Guitar $15. 253-5110. tf5-13

Summer on Cape Cod

For rent — N. Falmouth, New Silver Beach, 4 bedrm. cottage, for the season. Write or call Mrs. Agnes Murphy, 55 Florence St., Wollaston, Ma. Tel. 773-9139. tf5-13

UNBELIEVABLE

Home 8-track tape deck, walnut case, pushbutton selector, channel indicator lights. 80-85 value, will sacrifice for $39.00 or best offer. Call 6-9171. tf5-14

EUROPE

Year-round student charters, tours, employment opportunities, discounts. Amlo America Assoc., P.O. Box 36, Nahant, Ma. 01908. tf6-14

Motorcycles For Sale

Kawasaki Avenger motorcycle excellent condition, reliable and fast. $205.00. Paul Brown, S. Hadley, 536-0868, maintained by professional mechanic. tf5-14

1970 Norton Commando Roadster 750cc. Call 256-8170. tf5-13

DEAL

'61 Chevy conv. Many extras. Call 6-7758.

MAKE MONEY

Dorm residents wanted to deliver newspaper in dorms next semester. Not much work. Pay is pretty good. Call 6-8748. tf5-14

SALES

Due to the expanding Western Massachusetts market, exceptional financial opportunity in sales and sales management exists for a top caliber man with executive ability. Century old company. Leader in its field. Confidential. Please write —

Suite 420, 146 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass. 01103 tf5-14

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to California in beginning of July. Call 586-2242 evenings.

Graduating male sr. w, car, seeking 1 female companion to travel, work across USA, not returning for Sept. Call 253-3320, best after 12 a.m. Keep trying. tf5-13

Grad student going to San Francisco on or about June 11. Can take 3 or will ride with you. Share driving and expenses. Dave 6-9180. tf5-14

FREE

Kittens for free! Ready to be weaned. House broken, healthy, M & F. Call 549-6396 after 5. tf5-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted. Furnished apt., with st room. $33 mo. Easthampton. 527-9652.

1 M or F to share apt. at Rolling Green close to pool, parking, air cond., dishwasher, pool, parking $60/ mon. Call 256-8218. tf5-13

One or two female roommates to share apt. for summer. Good location. Call 253-5517. tf5-14

Roommate wanted June thru Sept., own room, furn., all util. inc., option for lease, pool, air-cond. $65. 665-5985. tf5-14

Roommates wanted for spacious 5 room furnished house across from Cliffside Apts. Pool available. Available 6/1 to 9/5. Call 665-3984.

F Roommate wanted to share furn. apt. with 3 other girls for summer, pool, air cond. Will negotiate, low price Call Jean 665-3630. tf5-14

1 - 3 to share 2 of 3 bdrms. at Puffton June-Aug. or July-Aug. 546-7975. Reduced rent. Please call soon.

One F needed for apt. in Puffton. Starting Sept. call 546-8147, ask for Carrali. tf5-14

RENT NEGOTIABLE — 1 or 2 F roommates wanted to share summer exp. in lge townhouse. Own room, pool, air cond., option far fall. Call 665-3417 evenings. tf5-14

2 F Roommates to share 2 bdrm. apt. $50 mo. ea. June - Aug. Call 665-2360. Pool. Squire Vlg. tf5-13

Roommate wanted M or F for summer and/or next year. Sunderland, 7 miles from campus. Seven rooms, four bedrooms, $55 mo. Call Doug or Karen 546-8090. tf5-14

Dorm residents wanted to deliver newspaper in dorms next semester. Not much work. Pay pretty good Call 6-8748. tf5-14

M roommate wanted as soon as possible for 3 bdrm apt., own room, fully furn., air cond., pool, walking dist. from campus. 549-6825. tf5-14

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton Village Apt. for summer. Own room, A.C., pool, tennis., $90/mo. All utilities included. Call Dave 6-6574. tf5-14

Pref. grad. M, 1 bedroom furnished Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call day 545-0600 ext. 47, night 665-3089. tf5-14

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm. Puffton apt. starting June 1. Will have own room. Call Jim at 545-0474 or nights 253-2833. tf5-14

1 F Roommate for next semester, share a furnished apt. in Puffton. tf5-14

2 F roommates wanted from June 1 to August 31 for furnished apt. in Puffton, discount rent, opt. to pick up lease in Sept. Call Janie 549-6779. tf5-14

M or F, own room, June 1 - Aug. 30, 1½ mi. from Campus, only $60 mo. Call Pat 549-1397. tf5-14

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car, 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

Responsible couple will care for children on weekly basis. Meals and supervised activities. Call Kathy and Dennis Robinson, 253-2705. tf514

DON'S LAWN SERVICE — season arrangements available. Call 256-8267 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

FUTURE CPA's learn how to prepare for the CAP Exam Becker Review Course. Call collect, 617-536-1440. tf5-14

APT. WANTED

N.J. couple need apt. 1-2 rms., up to $140 or less. Drop Call or write John B. Roach, 617-933-4010, 118 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass. Desperate.

FOR RENT

1 bedm., Squire Vlg., couple pref., pool, air cond., carpeted, all elect., util. inc. $160 mo. Avail. June 1 665-3683.

5 room furnished apt., all utilities, $250 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley. Call 586-0418.

3 bedroom apt. in old farmhouse, 5 mile from cp. Large country kitchen, piano, porch, July - Sept. with possible winter lease $176. Tel. 549-1655.

Cliffside 1 bdrm. apt. avail. June 1 through Jan. Rent only, summe pool, tennis cts., $135 mo., all utilities incl. Call 665-3757 before 9 a.m.

Apt. avail. June 1 w/fall option, 3 bdrm. $225 mo., util. incl. Close to Campus 545-065 aft. 5 p.m. tf5-14

5 room furnished apt., all utilities, $250 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley. Call 586-0418.

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley. Skibiski, Realtors. 584-3403. tf5-14

1 apt., 5 rooms, June to June. Single rooms, kit. shared, for summer and/or fall. Hadley, 5 miles. Call Len 584-9800 eves.

Available June 1 — $140 month, utilities included, furnished, 5 min. from Campus for 2-3 people. Call 253-9693. Ask for Apt. 1, Cecile or Kathi.

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Vill., avail. June 1st. Sept. option on 12 mo. lease $180 for summer mo. Swimming pool Call 253-9765, be home 11 p.m. and wkend. tf5-14

In Amherst, mile and a half from UMass, 7 room house for 4, 5 or 6 people. Rent from June 71 through May 72. Call 549-6845. tf5-14

UNPERSONAL

Hello, my name is Hawdy Doody and I'm on Campus this Fri. also at 8, S.U. Ballroom. A fan time I'll guarantee. Come and whoever come and see.

TRAVEL

Jet to Europe loan from $99 a/w — call Lonnie Avery 546-7701 Alex Dichner 546-6944. tf6-14

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights to London and other European cities plus many helpful services! Call 549-1387 or 549-3963. 5-4-6-7 11 13 14

FOR SALE CAMERA

Olympus Pen F 38mm F1.8 throating lens, focus and light meter, takes ½ frames. Call 665-3463 5-7 p.m. tf5-13

CORRECTION

Dachshunds AKC, shots and wormed. 800-4179.

WANTED: Summer Place

2 guys need place to stay around Hyannis immediately for summer. Call Barb after 6 or leave message 256-6876.

DISCOUNT SUBLET

3 bedroom luxury apt., Early Am furniture, Puffton $140/mo. tf5-14

Fresh air people! Swimming, tennis and biking in 50 sq. miles of forest in your own back yard! 1 min from Univ. Send phone nn. to 517 Cliffside. Rent negs. tf5-14

Desperate sub-lease partially furn. 2 bdrm apt. at Rolling Green June 1 Aug. 31, pool, carpet, air cond., all utilities. Will negotiate. Call 253-9708 or 6-5128.

Two bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $175 a month. June thru Aug., part furnished. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-6561.

Lowest rent anywhere — 3 bdrm apt. at Puffton. Must rent for summer. Call 549-6561.

1 bedrm. apt. in Puffton, fully furnished, air cond., pool. Sub. for summer. 549-1417. tf5-14

PERSONAL

FABULOUS FABRIC SALE at FASHION FABRICS beside the Hamerry U. Now going on! Don't miss it!

Bic ale Peter Rabbit wants excellent love digging peas, tiny Bunnies that love carrots, lettuce and carrots at my Hideaway Patch. Foreign students, too. Tel. eve. 665-2264.

Summer townhouse apts. in Amherst, pool, air cond., all new, all conveniences, all utilities. Call 6-9152 or 6-9172. tf5-14

Girls! Unsure about your boyfriend? Spend two weeks free total rled with us. Ralph and Ken's Love Testing Service. James Basement 546-7818. tf5-14

Bargains better than you get back home. Converse Sneakers, women's $5.60, men's $9.50. Men's and women's sandals $5.95 and up. The Shoe-in, in the Alley. tf5-14

Happy 19th birthday Sandy. Love, Your Roomie. 5-13

Jumpy Bunny: Happy 21st and many more. Love, Your apple. 5-13

Before Jack Blenkhorn graduates he wants the world to know that he loves Anita and would like to say Hi to all of the Grants down at Heimliehs. 5-13

Established photographer seeking beautiful woman to photograph for Playboy. Earn up to $5000! Only serious responses please. Call Dan 253-3993. tf5-14

To Mike Russel of Sig Ep. Happy Birthday, love, from the Gorgeous Hunk of Woman in the next bed. 5-13

Happy Birthday, Touts. You're a damn good kid. 5-13

Happy B-day Puppy, Love, Your Turf. 5-13

LOST

Reward for return of Siamese kitten lost Friday p.m. at Whitmore. Lilch chocolate point. Call 536-4000 ext. 250 Leave message for Alouette. tf5-14

WITNESSES NEEDED

A spray painting incident and subsequent chase occurrence Tuesday night May 4 around 8:30 or 9:00 p.m. CC area. Witnesses please call Atty. S. Silverman, 584-7571 5-13-14

FOLK SING

Old fashioned hootenany, Mike Granilich and performers, Leverett School, Friday, May 14, 7:30, students 50c. tf5-14

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitehall Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-13

WANTED

1 - 2 women live-in. For infant care part-time, start anytime. Apt.-like accom. priv. in return. 2 mi. from Campus in attract. rural area. 549-1112. tf5-14

Wanted someone to take Bio 101 final. Will pay. Call 546-7537. tf5-14

Men's size 14 black riding boots and sr riding crop for play. Call 546-2968 or 545-0145. tf5-14

If you're a couple that wants to live together next year in a co-ed dorm, please call Steve in 106 Hamlin, aft. 9:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. 5-6792 5-6793.

Roommate wanted for Puffton Village apt., own bedroom and bath, $60 per month. Call 549-6538 or 545-6346.

5dcc motorcycle. Call 8:30 - 5 545-2330, after 5 p.m. 586-2815. Ask for Donna. tf5-14

Wanted — Men's 26" speed bike. Call 584-8065.

Wanted used dinner rm. set. 549-0005 aft 5 p.m.

ATTENTION

2 bedrm townhouse, Amherst, very large, air cond., carpet, $190 negotiable, will rent for $140 from June 1st, in Amherst, Riverdale Apts. Call 253-3838. tf5-14

DESPERATE SUBLET

Efficiency Apt. Quabbin Vil. $75 mo., all utilities incl., air cond. Also furnished. Call Paul at 323-7842 or Thom at 253-9212 anytime. Keep trying. tf5-14

LIVING MUSIC

Amherst Folklore Center, behind Grace church near the town hall in Amherst Center. Live music nightly except Tues. and Wednesday. tf5-14

NYC SUMMER SUBLET

NYC summer sublet, Riverside dr., Columbia U. area, 3½ rms., A/C., view, 6/15 - 9/1. Over 21, references. Call Hooten 567-0586 or NYC 865-1168 except Mon., Wed. tf5-14

ROOMS FOR RENT

Single and double rooms available for summer rental, $95 per month. Contact John Lanata, Zeta Nu 545-2167.

Private rm., townhouse, kitch. facilities, 2 bdrm. from porch. Several openings available June - Sept. Call 545-0174. Ask for Rosa or Jordan. tf5-14

WOMEN

Jrs., Srs., or Grads to teach swimming (WSI) sailing or tennis at Maine girls' camps, $300-$400 plus expenses. Call Amherst 253-9081 personal interview. tf5-14

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Need a couch for next year? This one is old but still in great shape $25 or best offer. Call Stu at 665-3038 at supper time or after 11 p.m. tf5-11

N. H. Real Estate For Sale

10 MILE LONG LAKE SUNAPEE

— 75' frntc., 2 bdrm summ. cott. Nice area for children, $10,900 ... 110' on Sunapee & Harbor, 1½ bath home, beautiful interior w/frpl. Built to entertain friends. Also exceed lge w/frpl. ½ lg. beathse; also exc. & dryway, $80,900 ... 300' frntc. yr-rd home w/frpl., in Lake Club area. 2 ac., dock and exc., $70,500. Picture 1967 shoreline, ex. 1.8 ac., 2 sr. & mo. furnshd home, boathse, 2 boats, also exc. $129,000 ... 100 acres, 30 cired, nice place for horses, brook, 1500' on bkltop rd., 7 rm. old home, exc. & barn, beaut. view, $55,000 ... small shorefront lot on small pond $5000 ... 30 acres, 900' on Rte 11A nr. N. London, $8000. Nice 1½ bdrm. yr-rd small home, view, acres, well. Like fresh exc? Farm next door. Good for retired or young couple or single person. Skiers old split rent. $10,000 ($10,200 furnished). 3 bdrm. well-built yr-rd home, frpl., 11 acres $29,000.

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Notices

ASHC

The Armenian Social Activities Club will hold its Annual Elections at 9 p.m. tonight in Machmer W-22 after Armenian Club. All are welcome.

The Armenian Language Course will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Machmer W 22 tonight.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club meets tonight in the New Hatch from 7-11. All are welcome.

COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB

This is probably your last chance for a Private Pilot review session in C.C. at 7 p.m. for anyone with questions or answers.

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS

All Collegian Photo Equipment must be returned to the Collegian Office by Friday, May 14.

COMMITTEE ON NUTRITION AND HUMAN NEEDS

Meeting 6:30 tonight in Rm 104 of the C.C. Plans for summer and next year. Pick up reading materials. All welcome.

GEOGRAPHICAL ASSOCIATION

Professor Richard Nostrand will speak on Spanish Americans tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm 804-808 of the C.C. all welcome.

I.D. OFFICE

I.D. office will close at noon Monday, May 17th and will reopen Monday, June 7th for the summer.

OUTING CLUB

Knox caving trip this weekend. See sign-up sheet on O.C. Bulleting Board. Meeting, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 165 of the C.C. Casey will show slides of Wind River Range.

STUDENT HOMOPHILE LEAGUE

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the C.C. All gay people welcome. For any info call 545 1389.

TELL A POET

Peotry Free-for All Orgie fetch yer thing and do it Serious or profound any poet invited tonight at 7:30 in the Council Chambers in the Union.

USCC

Meeting for those interested in the legislative research org. tonight in Rm 162 of the C.C. at 9:30 p.m.

LOST

Navy blue UMass jacket lost at chicken barbecue Tuesday night. Call 67207.

Flat, square, gold elgin watch; line numerals lost. Please call Rick, 546 9114. I really like my watch.

Pin striped blue and white shirt and a silver cross pen lost in the Big Hatch Saturday night. Call 546 4043.

A gold watch with speidel twist-on band lost by the stadium of Spring Day. Please call Ron 6 9809.

Grey, female cat with white markings 9 mos. old last seen Sunday Probably in Southwest Sunset Ave. area. If found please contact Ruth at 253 5637.

FOUND

Jenny Ryan The Collegian has your meal ticket see the secretary.

1 black first bank key ring with 5 keys, found outside of Whitmore Tuesday. Contact Lunch 546-7058.

Goodell Library Hours

May 17-29, 1971

Monday	8:30 a.m.-12:00 midnight
Tuesday	Continuous hours of openings from 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 18 through 1:00 a.m. Thursday, May 27.
Thursday	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.-1:00 a.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

May 30-June 28, 1971

Monday-Friday	8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED
Sunday	CLOSED

Monday, May 31, Memorial Day

*During continuous opening:

Reserve Desk and Level 4 study hall will be open continously.

Circulation Desk will be open 8 a.m.-1:00 a.m. **within the hours above.**

Current Periodical Room will be open 8 a.m.-**midnight within the hours above.**

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

Pale green is generally associated with Aquarius; the number is 4. Aquarians have a strong, individual style of writing; the planet associated with this sign is Uranus. These persons often are considered eccentric but, in reality, they are inventive, progressive and willing to tear down in order to rebuild. Some famous persons born under Aquarius include Norman Mailer, Kim Novak and Charles Lindbergh.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis now on career, business activity. Be willing to state beliefs in original, forthright manner. You gain added authority. Promotion is due. Sight goal: aim for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with travel, obtaining needed information. Trust hunch. Outline long range plans. Pay heed to one born under Sagittarius. You will be going places.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good news concerns financial arrangements. Backing, encouragement comes from unexpected source. One who saved for Amherst center. Live music nightly except Tues. and Wednesday. tf5-14

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on legal agreement. Be sure you understand terms. It behooves you to be thorough. One you trust may be overly optimistic. See persons, situations in realistic light.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appears to be unfair assignment actually is for your own benefit. This soon will become apparent. Gemini individual will be in mood to become valuable ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on home, property, basic requirements for security. Need for greater harmony at home is evident. Set sights on costs, budget. Stress practicality. Don't play games with assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. You may find that real estate propositions dominate. Be perceptive. Be aware of your own basic needs. You can clude important phase of activity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are drawn in two directions. One involves relatives and your own ego. The other is connected with responsibility and concerns future potential. Key is to heed voice of experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on money, personal possessions. You find out what is needed, what can be discarded. Key is to know what is finished, out moded. Includes personal relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high, more persons are willing to heed your suggestions. You now are more likely to get your way. One who opposed you can become ally. Realize this and respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You instinctively know what to do. Do it. Rationalizing won't change fact. Clandestine activities are accented. Remember, however, that you do have to face yourself. Act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some of your ideas concerning friendship may undergo revision. Those you thought did not care show otherwise. Others reveal they are of fair weather variety. Be analytical.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you usually stick to course of action until mission is completed. You are not easily sidetracked. This trait, however, can also turn into stubbornness. By August, you have chance to accept responsibility, to gain, to take turn which leads to greater security. Do not permit obstinate trait to ruin chance for success.

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Pleasure Horse Offered

The first summer Pleasure Horse Institute to be offered by UMass will be held June 20 to August 6.

Applications are now open for the unique program of instruction encompassing all aspects of the pleasure horse, offered through the Division of Continuing Education at UMass. The Pleasure Horse Institute is sponsored by Stockbridge School and the department of veterinary and animal science.

The program includes instruction in nutrition, genetics, anatomy and physiology, reproduction and health as well as equitation instruction, horse training clinics and stable management practices. Staff will include faculty from the department of veterinary and animal science and nationally known trainers and horsemen. The program also includes outside field trips and horse shows for participants.

The institute is open to high school graduates interested in the pleasure horse, regardless of past experience. The fee for the six week institute is $550 and includes tuition, room and boad, insurance, equitation fees, course materials, and field trips. Four college credits may be received for a slight extra charge upon completion of the entire program.

Further information is available from; Dr. Anthony Borton, Department of Veterinary and Animal Science, Stockbridge Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01002. Telephone 413-545-2371.

New Postal Rates

8¢/oz. Flat

11¢/oz. Air Mail

New Rates Go Into Effect Saturday Midnight

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

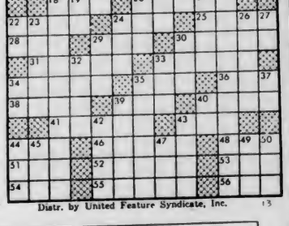
1 Vehicle
4 Tooth
9 Part of face
12 Poem
13 Place for combat
14 Period of time
15 Unit of Bulgarian currency
16 Professional tennis champion
17 Indian memorial post
18 Lubricate
20 Fragrant oleoresin
22 Is ill
24 Exist
25 Performs
28 African antelope
29 Abstract being
30 Breathe loudly in sleep
31 Strict
33 Long, wearying time (colloq.)
34 Legatees
35 Sunburn
36 Uncooked
38 Short packet
39 Obstruct
40 Partner
41 At no time
43 Part of body
44 Greek letter
46 Point of view
48 In what manner?
51 Weight of India
52 Beef animal
53 Female sheep
54 Declare
55 Chemical compound
56 Communist

DOWN

1 Mountain pass
2 Fruit drink
3 One who advocates radical change
4 Shaded walk
5 Anglo-Saxon money
6 Prying devices
7 Give extreme unction to
8 Unusual
9 Compiler of dictionary
10 Man's name
11 Stroke
19 Exists
21 Horse's neck hair
22 Symbol for silver
23 Piece set in
24 Girl's name
26 Pay the tab
27 Compass point
29 Bitter witch
30 Transgress
32 Sea eagle
33 Everybody's uncle
34 Pronoun
35 Goal
37 Pronoun
39 Depressions
40 Note of scale
42 Urn
43 German title
44 Worm
45 Afternoon party
47 Confederate general
49 Be in debt
50 Marry

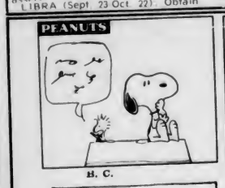
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

TIME ABET MEN
ONER BANE AGE
OGS SPUN DEN
RS STAR ASPS
TEES SNAP ERE
ADEPT AMAH OR
SIMIAN PRANCE
TE TRAP ALIEN
END ETRE FLEE
STOP LODE ED
TEDIET RET
RUE WAIT SANE
ITS OATS SIN



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

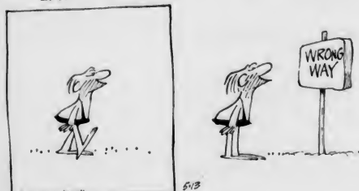
PEANUTS





by Johnny hart

B.C.



by Brant parker and Johnny hart

THE WIZARD OF ID



Brown Ruins Gorillas Playoff Hopes, 8-4

By STEVE FERBER
MDC Staff

PROVIDENCE, R.I.-Brown was too much. It's as simple as that. The Bruins rolled past UMass 8-4 yesterday with a strong first half and a fourth quarter scoring flurry.

The Redmen were clearly lacking in spots but their loss had more to do with Brown's superiority than Gorilla mistakes. Brown's tenacious defense was the key, as they held the high flying Redmen to a season low of four goals.

It was a tight game throughout period one, but it was clear which team was number one in New England. The host club dominated most of the quarter, controlling the ball and working it around with a great deal of poise.

Less than five minutes in the action their efforts earned them the opening score as Bob Selise flung the ball over to Steve Russo, who winged it by goalie Crawford.

Paul Ritch gave UMass its only tie of the game as he spun off his man and beat the Brown netminder with four and a half left in the first 15.

With Crawford playing superlative goal, the Bruins ended the period with a score that might have meant the game. Crawford had made another of his many saves and held his stick above his head craddling the ball. Suddenly the ball fell backwards into the net on what was obviously an illegal play by the home team's attackman.

Crawford' stick was hit, an act that constitutes an infraction when the goalie is within the crease area. But the deferee ruled that Craw's stick was not touched and Brown's goal went up on the board.

Thus with 27 seconds left in the quarter, and a five minute pause in which Coach Garber argued to no end, UMass trailed in the crucial tie-breaker.

Minutes flew by as Brown never allowed the Redmen to get untracked. Their defensemen's stick-checking was outstanding and their continued excellence produced two more scores before the 10 minute break.

It was Glenn Peppy all alone on the left side who upped the lead to 3-1. Then Russo scored his second of the day, this time on an individual effort coming from in back of the net to score on a jumpshot going away.

The only thing the third stanza didn't see was a score, as penalties, an almost non-existent entity in the first 30 minutes, began to come in groves.

By round four Redmen rooters were looking for something to happen. Brown was containing the Gorillas magnificiently and without the stiff UMass defense it never would have been a contest.

Brown tallied first in the goal-filled fourth period and thoughts of being held to one goal danced in Redmen's minds. But a fast break 1 goal ended such nightmares.

Dwight Bloomquist hustled downfield finding Charley Hardy to his right. Hardy flipped the backhanded pass up in front of the goal where Ritch was waiting anxously. Ritch fired it by Doug Spiro on the prettiest goal of the day.

But as soon as UMass whispered comeback Brown nailed it down. Three scores within a matter of 68 seconds left the Gorilla's at a loss.

Kevin Cleary, one of Brown's three great front-liners, notched the first one, and twenty-two seconds later, with more than 7 1/2 minutes to go, Selise outmaneuvered three UMass middies and powered his way into the middle, making it 7-2.

A power play goal ended the home team's barrage, as the ball bounced trickily into the net.

Some of the sharpest Redman play was seen in the final five minutes as a tremendous passing exhibition was put on by UMass in a power play situation. It resulted in a Ritch assist and a Hardy goal.

Bloomquist was a main man again, drilling a spectacular shot from outside past the left side of goalie Spiro. Five minutes later Brown was secure of its number one ranking in New England, and UMass had lost its chance for a post-season bid. But the Northeastern crown is still to be won, and if MIT is put away on Saturday, Garber's Gorilla's can bring home the championship for the third year in a row.

Daily Collegian
SPORTS

Diamond Nine Hosts Chiefs

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

It could be called the "championship of Western Massachusetts." It could be called the "pride of the west game." But what ever its called it takes place this afternoon at Earle E. Lorden Field at 3:30 when the UMass and Springfield baseball teams square off at each other.

Since the age of dawn UMass and Springfield have had the kind of rivarly that can only exist between a major college giant and a small college giant that live within the confines of a small geographical area.

For this reason each athletic competition between teams of these two schools in any sport ends up to be a barn burner and if you need an example just think back to the basketball season.

Springfield comes into this game with an impressive record of 17-3 and is right now the top small college team in New England and probably one of the top five teams irregardless of small or major college status in the region.

The Chiefs are perennial representatives of this District in the Small College National Playoffs and are well on their way to repeating this honor again.

Springfield has been riding on the strength of a group of pitchers who are in the superb class. During the season the names of Willie Boynton, Jerry DePalma and Joe Kubeck have draped the Springfield sports pages with their feats on the mound.

These three have already pitched this week and with a big doubleheader with Coast Guard coming up on Saturday for Springfield they won't see action today. The starting hurler will probably be sophomore Ed Folli.

For the Redmen coach Bergquist is also resting his big starters for the Rhode Island series on Saturday and plans to start lefty Lou Colabello and come in with Tom Austin later in the game if needed. If you remember Colabello was the star of the District One Playoffs in 1969 pitching the Redmen into the World Series in a gutsy performance against Boston University. He needs some work and the Chiefs are a good squad to test his arm.

When it comes to statistics, fans always seem to like the dual between speed men on both squads. In todays game Charlie Manley who has 22 stolen bases and Joe Cervino of Springfield with 25 will most likely play a major part in the final outcome.

The Redman starting lineup will be the same as against B.C. with Tom McDermott behind the plate, Dan Esposito, Hosea Kelly, Ed McMahon and Mark Palau in the infield and Steve Newell, Manley and Brian Martin in the outfield.

The Redmen come into this game 18-5 and off a loss of B.C. a couple of days back and a win is needed to get them back in the right frame of mind for the Rhody series.

Wood Keynotes M Club Finale

By FRED ROSENTHAL
MDC Staff

The UMass Varsity M Club concluded its weekly luncheons for the spring season yesterday with a tribute to the UMass coaches highlighted by keynote speaker, UMass President Robert C. Wood.

Before the largest spring gathering of the luncheon series (125 plus) Wood said he felt the University "had come of age in athletics," and went on to speak about what UMass should expect in athletics in the next few years.

"An equitable relationship with friends in professional sports," he felt was one thing that UMass could expect in the near future. Wood said the University "can provide the resources for the most rapidly expanding industry today," professional sports.

President Wood then went on to say that with many people having a lot of leisure time and with four day work weeks, etc., more and more people are turning to sports.

Another thing Wood said the University could expect in the next few years is "help and guidance in teams from other campuses." He mentioned that athletic programs could be started at UMass in Worcester and in Boston.

Speaking about coaching, Wood praised the coaches saying that they are the teachers whose instruction must take place in the atmosphere of a crowd." He added that this condition does not exist in any other field of academics.

Collegian Sports Editor, Earle Barroll, also spoke and thanked the coaches for their cooperation and interest in working with the sports department.

He called the Collegian," an educational experience in itself outside of the vigors of the classroom.

In lookingback over the records of the sports teams since he took over as the sports editorhe said he thought himself as being a good luck charm in that the winter sports completed their season with the best percentage ever and the spring sports teams were well on their way to duplicating this fact.

In closing he gave a special thanks to assistant sports information director, Dick Bresciani who he said went unnoticed "like the center on the football team or the catcher on the baseball team."

Also present at the head table with President Wood were Chancellor Oswald Tippo and Dean Warren McGuirk, Head of the School of Physical Education and Athletic Director who also gave his praise to the coaches.

Those coaches who were honored were Bill MacConnell, Skiing; Jack Leaman, basketball; Peter Broaca, soccer; Dick MacPherson, football Dick Pahe, golf; Jack Canniff, hockey; Homer Barr, wrestling; Dick Bergquist, baseball; Ken O'Brien, track and cross country; Joe Rogers, swimming; Steve Kosakowski, tennis; Erik Kjeldsen, gymnastics and Dick Garber, Lacrosse who was not able to be present due to his team's game with Brown.

This was the last luncheon of the year with the Varsity M Club rounding out its activities for this year with the Hall of Fame Banquet later this month.

A special thanks should go to Jim Mulcahy the president of the Varsity M. who MC'd all the luncheons this year and did a fine job yesterday in his last outing of this semester at the Newman Center. He has been the guiding light of the Varsity M for many years and has also been a friend on the UMass sports and academic community. For this reason we salute Jim Mulcahy.

Trackmen Romp At Rhody

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Snapping out of a mild slump, the UMass track team overpowered Yankee Conference rival, Rhode Island by a 93-61 score on Tuesday. The Redmen competing in their last dual meet of the season, finished the year with a 7-3 record.

At one point it appeared that the meet would never get underway. The bus broke down on the Highway, and the track men were forced to thumb 15 miles to the meet. Once the meet got underway, the Redmen moved quickly and built up an early lead. This seemed to determine the final results as Rhode Island could not mount a serious threat to the UMass lead.

The meet proved to be an important tuneup for the Redmen who will be hosting the Yankee Conference Championships this Saturday. It appears that the Redmen will have the necessary momentum going into the Championships. UMass should be the favorite in the meet off their regular season record. The Redmen have now won decisive victories over UConn and Rhode Island who were considered along with UMass, the only teams capable of winning this Saturday.

The UMass runners dominated the meet as they won every running event, except the mile relay. The runners were sparked by the performances of Ron Harris and Ron Wayne who each won two events. Wayne celebrated his return from Israel with victories to the mile and two mile.

Harris continued to shine with victories in the 100 and the 220. He was followed to the tape by Tony Pendleton who placed second in the 100 and 220. Harris and Pendleton were also members of the winning 440 relay team.

Junior Arnie Morse won his first varsity race of his career in the 880. Dave Evans dropped down from the 880 to the 440, and responded with a first place finish.

Ed Shaughnessy turned in his best performance of the Spring with his first place finish in the high jump and his second place finish in the triple jump. Jim Graves again proved his superiority over opposing competition with his victory in the 120 high hurdles.

One of the main highlights in the meet was the record breaking performance of Gil Sylvia. Sylvia's performance broke the former javelin record of teammate Rocco Petitto who was the first Redmen to ever throw the javelin over 200 feet.

Eddie Arcaro once again proved to be the difference in the throwing events in the Redmen cause. Arcaro's work for the day included a victory in the shotput and a second place in the hammer.

HAMMER	Furness	RI 186' 10	Arcaro	UM 168' 5	Clines	RI 155'4
SHOT PUT	Arcaro	UM 54'	Furness	RI 51' 6	Clines	RI 47'
DISCUS	Furness	RI 149' 5	Homon	UM 143' 2	Natti	UM 133' 10
JAVELIN	Santangini	RI 230'	Sylvia	UM 210' 1	Ellingwood	RI 200' 3
LONG JUMP	Aldred	RI 22' 3	Kubicki	RI 22' 2	Dyer	UM 21' 8
TRIPLE	Kubicki	RI 44'9 3/4	Shaughnessy	UM 43'2	Littlefield	UM 41' 1 3/4
POLE VAULT	Findeisen	RI 15'4 3/4	Kamb	UM 12'6	Pierce	RI 12' 6
HIGH JUMP	Shaughnessy	UM 6'6	Osborne	UM 6'4	Kubicki	UM 6' 2
100 YARDS	Harris	UM 10.2	Pendleton	UM	Sisco	RI
220 YARDS	Harris	UM 22.5	Pendleton	UM 22.6	Busa	UM 22.7
440 YARDS	Evans	UM 50.4	Hazard	RI	Levine	UM 51.0
880 YARDS	Morse	UM 1:58.7	Cronen	RI	Mulvee	UM
MILE	Wayne	UM 4:21.7	Rossette	RI	O'Connell	UM
TWO MILE	Wayne	UM 9:29.6	O'Connell	UM	Nasatka	UM
120 HH	Graves	UM 15.5	Spellman	UM	Clark	UM
440 IM	Wilkens	RI 56.0	Spellman	UM	Graves	UM
440 RELAY	Massachusetts	43.3				
MILE RELAY	Rhode Island	3:27.3				

Sports Page Ends Season Tomorrow

Tomorrow's issue brings the sports page to an end for this season. For the baseball fans we'll have an indept look at the remainder of the baseball season that may result in post season play and we will also have the final two articles in the three past series written by Mark Vogler on Steve Kosakowski and Dean Warren McGuirk.

New England's Largest College Daily

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS

Weather:
Have a good summer!

VOLUME XCVIII, ISSUE 144 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1971



Explains Building

Breuer Explains Creation

By ZEKE CALLAHAN
MDC Staff

The building of the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center was discussed last evening by world famous architect Marcel Breuer before a capacity crowd held in the building designed by him.

The first part of his hour long talk concerned what he called "the back stage of an architect's work." He explained to the audience that when he was selected as the architect for the project he was given a well prepared program and was told all the requirements of the proposed building. He told the group that he was not involved in the setting up of the program. His job involved building what he was told to by the building authority.

Whole City

He said that the design and size of the building was determined after an analysis was made of the needs of the proposed building. Breuer said that a building of this type is most complicated to design and build because it has almost everything in it. In his talk he called the Campus Center "a whole city by itself."

The buildings surrounding the Campus Center presented a problem that was overcome by the design Breuer selected. The different buildings in the area such as Hasbrouck laboratory and the Student Union presented an architectural and space problem which had to be overcome. The design of the Campus Center solved these problems by creating "distance" between it and the surrounding buildings.

Bottom Two Large

Breuer noted that the bottom two floors of the building contain about as much surface area as the rest of the upper portions of the building. This was designed with the students needs in mind. The height of the building was decided upon because it provided for good circular ventilation.

Continuing, Breuer went over a list of the various facilities that are contained in each floor of the building. He also noted that the entire building occupies 550,000 square feet. Breuer told the audience that the building was set up to facilitate an easy flow of large crowds through the building without any problem of congestion.

Speaking about the type of building material used, the Architect said that construction site poured concrete and prefabricated factory made concrete sections are the main type of building materials used. "The idea of using reinforced concrete in building construction originated about 80 years ago. But it wasn't until recently that it became widely used for building construction." Breuer said that the reason for using prefabricated concrete for a large part was that it was not susceptible to damage from the elements as is poured concrete. Using prefabricated concrete has another advantage which Breuer informed the group of. "With this type of material, a new perspective for architecture is opened up. This provides for depth, shape, and with this architecture can become 3 dimensional."

Not Any More Expensive

He stated that this technique doesn't make a building any more expensive. Breuer noted that even the walls have a purpose to serve. "The thick cement walls serve to receive the mechanical "guts" of the building."

The second half of Breuer's address consisted of a display of slides showing the architectural plans of the building. Also shown were color slides of various buildings, a museum and a home designed by Breuer. From looking at the various buildings designed by Breuer, it became evident that they all have many things in common with the design of the Campus Center.

Defends Work

A very interesting question and answer period followed Breuer's address with Breuer doing a very nice job of defending his architectural work. When questioned about the cost of using expensive granite tables in the building, he replied that the reason for this was that granite is the best and most durable material which would be the best in the long run. He told those in attendance that he doesn't think that a cheap building is the best. In continuing he said that he liked the idea of painting murals on the walls of the building.

In closing, Breuer said that when designing a building such as this, you can't consider the people who use the building as persons. "If this were the case, a building would never get built."

On The Inside:

- Hoffman Indicted *See page 4*
- Sports Spread *See pages 23 and 23*



The Group from VFE. (Photo by WTOY presentations)

Hanoi Agrees To Accept North Vietnamese Prisoners

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi agreed Friday to formally accept a group of North Vietnamese prisoners of war held in South Vietnam. It was the first such move by the Communist regime and it tied the release to a 24-hour cease-fire.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here, referred to a South Vietnamese announcement last month in which the Saigon government said it was willing to free 570 invalid North Vietnamese captives.

But the broadcast made no mention of a second offer by South Vietnam to send 1,200 other North Vietnamese prisoners held four years or more to a neutral country.

This offer was geared to the American proposal that prisoners of war on both sides be interned in a neutral country.

The Hanoi broadcast gave what it termed "concrete stipulations" for its acceptance of the North Vietnamese prisoners of June 4 in the Gulf of Tonkin by North Vietnamese civil ships from unarmed allied civil ships flying Red Cross flags.

The Saigon government has freed before scores of North Vietnamese prisoners, generally in ceremonies marking some national holiday, but Hanoi has never acknowledged such acts. North Vietnam has never formally admitted that it has troops operation in South Vietnam.

The Hanoi broadcast gave these terms:

"1. Those persons must be transported by unarmed U.S. puppet civil ships flying Red Cross flags to a spot three to five kilometers southeast of Cua Tung at the 17th parallel at...10:30 o'clock on June 4, 1971. Those persons will be transferred to unarmed civil ships of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam flying Red Cross flags.

"2. In an area with a 30 kilometer radius around the spot for release and reception, every military activity in the air, at sea, and on the mainland, must be ceased...on June 4, 1971.

"3. The U.S. and the Saigon administrations must announce in advance the number and characteristics of the ships transporting the patriots to be released this time.

"4. If the weather is bad, the release and reception will be postponed until a further time and will still follow the procedures of release and reception as mentioned in provisions 1, 2, and 3."

The agency said the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments "must bear full responsibility for all consequences if they act counter to the above-mentioned stipulations."

It's For Your Own Protection, Students

For some years the Student Handbook has carried a regulation prohibiting the keeping of live animals in University-owned residence halls. The basis of this rule comes from the concerns of such diverse groups as the University Health Council, Environmental Health, Maintenance Department, and more importantly, from the expressed concerns of student residents themselves.

During the past year the number of pets on campus, and more particularly in residence halls, has grown astronomically, requiring ever stricter implementation of this regulation. The Faculty Senate Health Council has recently reaffirmed the need for all members of the residential community to remove live animals due to the health hazard threatening other residents. Likewise, the Custodial Staff's Union has reemphasized the growing problem faced by its constituents working in residence halls and other on-campus buildings.

In order to comply with these concerns as well as the concerns of many other student residents, we are, at this time, asking all staff and students who will be returning to the residence halls next September to make adequate arrangements over the summer, to dispose of any live animals, particularly cats and dogs, that they may now have in their possession.

Further, all students are requested to refrain from bringing pets back to campus when they return in the fall. In consideration for the animals, themselves, a residence hall with a high density of human beings, is no adequate place for animals with their natural environmental needs. The regulation pertaining to pets must, by necessity, be strictly enforced in residence halls in the future. Your cooperation is essential.

Explosion Shakes Campus

An explosion of unknown origin caused tremors in the general area of the Campus Center at approximately 9:30 last night. Campus Police could not discover any damage, however, upon investigation.

According to several students who witnessed a flash of light and felt the shock of an explosion, "there was a loud noise, as from an explosion, followed by the sound of a secondary explosion."

Passers-by informed the MDC that the flash of light came from Morrill Science Center, but the police said it was probably from the construction area across the street.

The tremors were felt as far away as the Campus Center, according to witnesses in that area.

At press time no other information was available. Police said they would continue to investigate for evidence of an explosion. For further details see the September issue of the MDC.

Video Free America Presenting Program

This campus's introduction to alternative forms of video was the recently screened tapes of the Washington DC demonstrations. This is only a start. Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, Video Free Free America, and underground video collective from San Francisco will present a program demonstrating several other directions possible for alternate video.

NEW VRINDABAN 1970, by Jackie Cassen: A lyrical rendering of a week long celebration of Krishna's birthday at the Society for Krishna Consciousness' communal farm near Moundsville, West Virginia.

With its simultaneous video imagery, the piece captures the discipline and devotion of a totally self sufficient rural existence; the curiosity and conflicts generated by a visit from local citizens; the joy elicited by the small rituals and elaborate celebrations.

THE CONTINUING STORY OF CAROL AND FRED or (the medium was the marriage) by Arthur Ginsberg: A video verite piece about a couple escaping from their work in San Francisco's erotic film industry.

A reality trip into the issues of sex roles and the institution of marriage, and a study of the feasability of a public life style (existing in the presence of electronic media). Carol and Fred's story as told by themselves with a little help from their friends.

VIDEO FEEDBACK TAPES, by Skip Sweeney; video graphics, electronic mandalas, infinities in light and time. Many of the techniques utilized in these pieces are the same as those created by Video Free America for the recent controversial American premiere of AC/DC a play by Heathcote Williams, editor of the England's **SUCK** magazine.

Arthur Ginsberg of Video Free America will be on hand to talk informally about the works, producing on the half inch video tape equipment, the future of the technology or whatever, and will be videotaping reactions to the program. This spring VFA will present a five campuses across the country (UMASS, U.C.L.A., Stanford, Reed College, and University of Oregon) a multi screen double track video theater system--a format which provides a visual environment experience considerably more exciting than anything now available over broadcast television. The program is sponsored by WTOY the new campus video station. It will happen in the Campus Center lower level room 163. Tickets are $1 at the door. Hours are: Friday; 7:30 and 10:00; Saturday: 2:30, 7:30 and 10:00; Sunday: 4:00, 7:30 and 10:30.

Keep The Faith

VALATIE, N.Y. AP—Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas, the woman who as a child was told "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus-died Thursday at the age of 81.

In ill health for several years, the lady who kept her faith in Santa passed away quietly.

Upon hearing the news, Ann Gurnett of the MDC queried: "My Goodness, What will Virginia think when she finds out there isn't a God?"

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Restrictions Put On Lockheed Loan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Nixon administration put seven restrictions Thursday on a proposed $250 million government-backed loan for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. but two of the conditions could be waived.

The restrictions were disclosed when Treasure Secretary John B. Connally sent the administration loan-guarantee bill to Congress along with a letter urging "prompt and favorable consideration."

The administration says Lockheed needs the loan guarantee to borrow money to stave off bankruptcy and to save its troubled jumbo jet program, the TriStar airbus of L1011.

The proposal is coming under increasing criticism in Congress, where loan guarantees traditionally have rough going.

The bill would authorize the government to extend loan guarantees to "major business enterprises" in danger of collapsing. While Lockheed isn't specifically mentioned in the bill, Connally said almost all the guarantee authority would be for that company.

A key restriction would require Lockheed to put first priority on all repayments to banks for the government-backed loan, even if the lenders held other Lockheed debts. That provision could be waived by the Treasury secretary.

The bill also would authorize the secretary to waive a restriction that would bar Lockheed from declaring stock dividends while the loan is outstanding.

The loan would be limited to five years, with an option to renew for another five years. The government could inspect Lockheed's books and could reject disposition of assets that might endanger repayment.

Repayments would have first priority on receipts in case Lockheed went into bankruptcy. In addition, repayments would be secured by a first lien on the firm's property.

Honorary Degrees Discussed

Fac-Sen Defeats Calendar

By LINDA A. BALICKI
MDC Staff

Amidst an atmosphere of lively debate and recount votes the Faculty Senate last night by a narrow 28-32 vote defeated a proposal calling for the adoption of the compromise calendar for the academic year 1971-72.

The meeting was also marked by an inquiry into the purpose of honorary degrees and into the possibility of revoking the degrees which have been designated for this year's Commencement. Other action included the approval of a motion which provided for equal representation of all three Senates on the newly formed campus governance committee.

Much of the discussion concerning the calendar proposal centered around what was supposed to have been an amendment sponsored by Lee Sandwen and Larry Ladd of the Student Senate calling for special exam scheduling for members of athletic teams. This "amendment" which was later voted upon as a part of the calendar proposal without prior ratification was introduced to eliminate the conflict which the exam period would pose for several athletic contests with such schools as Yale, Harvard, Hofstra and Columbia.

It was noted by Dean Richardson of the Athletic Council that cancellation of many of these events would seriously impair UMass' relations with these institutions. It was Richardson, Ladd and Sandwen's contention that athletes be exempted from the final exam period and that special provisions be made for the special scheduling of their exams of the approximately 100 student-athletes involved.

In the actual vote which was subject to recount because of uncertainty on the part of the clerks an original 27-28 vote was changed to 28-32 on the entire calendar proposal and amendment.

Sandwen later commented that his primary interest had been to protect as much as possible the interests of the 100 athletes. Despite the unfavorable vote towards the calendar itself, he did state that he "was pleased with the faculty's attitude towards students. The fact that they were willing to listen to student opinion during the discussion indicates that student opinion can be effectively voiced in the Senate."

An inquiry by Senator Grant Osborne concerning honorary degrees was made based on his contention that the persons named "with the exception of two unexperienced candidates" are relative unknowns. He continued by asking whether it might not be too late to revoke this year's degrees or to discontinue the entire concept of honorary degrees. He closed by stating that the matter would be brought up during the first semester next year." He was greeted by the statement by Chancellor Tippo that Sterling Brown, one of the recipients had been nominated by a Faculty Senate committee.

The motion to equalize representation of all three Senates on the campus governance committee was proposed by Howard Brogan and called for 5 members of each of the Senates on the Committee. A subsequent amendment lowered the number to three. The motion was designed to have full coordination between the Senates on a matter which is designed to provide for futher cooperation between the Senates. Lee Sandwen greeted the vote by commenting that "the fact that they were willing to consider all three senates as equal separate entities is a step towards increased communication."

The motion to recognize the Department of Exercise Science had been tabled last week to determine administrative technicalities and today was approved without discussion.

Jewish Defense League, Mafia Join Common Cause

NEW YORK (AP)—Indictments returned against Rabbi Meir Kahane and a dozen other members of the Jewish Defense League accused the Jewish militants with conspiring to move guns and bombs, the Justice Department said Thursday.

The charges, contained in two indictments returned Wednesday, did not specify where, when or how the weapons were to be used.

Following his arraignment, JDL head Kahane joined with Joseph Colombo Sr., listed by the justice Department as a Mafia boss, to announce that JDL would make common cause with Colombo to fight what they called government harassment.

Colombo, as a leading force of the Italian American Civil Rights League, lead a picketing campaign at FBI offices to put pressure on news organizations that resulted in curbs on the use of the expressions "Mafia" and "Costa Nostra" as synonyms for organized crime.

The Jewish Defense League has waged a campaign against alleged Soviet oppression of Jews. At first, the JDL concentrated on marches and demonstrations, but last winter they harassed Soviet diplomats here by following and taunting them for about a week.

They have also been suspected of a number of bombings. While denying any responsibility for bombings at Soviet facilities in the United States, the league has applauded the bombers' acts. Many of the bombings were announced by anonymous telephone callers using slogans connected with the league, usually concluding: "Never Again."

At an impromptu news conference, Colombo said "we feel the JDL's fight and cause is just. If they need our support, we will give it, if they ask for it, we will allow it."

Kahane said he would ask for support early next week. He said support from the Italian group could be considered "human brotherhood." If blacks had joined his cause, he added, it would have "drawn raves."

The twin indictments remained sealed Wednesday until after the arrest of the JDL leader and six others in raids on two league offices here.

One man was arrested in Philadelphia by federal Treasury agents.

Five others have yet to be apprehended.

Appearing before U.S. Commissioner Max Schiffman Thursday Kahane was freed in $25,000 bail. The six others had $10,000 bonds set.

Schiffman ordered Kahane to surrender his passport, pending the outcome of the case.

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In The Nation And The World

Ford Expresses Doubt On Industry Future

DETROIT (AP)-Henry Ford II said Thursday that U.S.-built minicars have failed to stem the rising tide of imports and expressed doubt that the American industry can remain competitive in the world auto market.

"Minicars make miniprofits," said the 53-year-old board chairman of the nation's second largest automaker.

"I frankly don't see how we're going to meet the competition," Ford said at a news conference after the firm's annual meeting.

"We've tried to stem the tide unsuccessfully I might say-to some extent."

In the first four months of this year, imports captured 15.2 per cent of the U.S. new car market, compared with 13.7 per cent in the first four months of 1970, despite the fact that this year the importers had to compete with the Ford Pinto, the Chevrolet Vega and the American Motors Gremlin, which were not on the market last year.

Asked if he was disappointed in the performance of Pinto and other domestic minicars, Ford said, "If you look at the increase in imports, you'd find reason for disappointment. We'd hoped to hold the lid on."

Based on the experience of other countries, Ford said, it was possible that imports might capture up to 20 per cent of the U.S. market.

Despite the rising threat of imports, Ford said he and Ford Motors Co. continue to vigorously oppose any congressional moves to erect tariff barriers against cars or other products because of the possible consequences of an international trade war.

Ford placed the blame for the inability of the U.S. industry to cope with imports on labor unions and on increasingly stringent and costly government safety and pollution requirements.

He predicted that pollution control devices and safety requirements could increase the cost of a car $600 over present prices by 1975 and that the increase could go up to $1,000 if inflation is considered.

Upheaval In Egyptian Cabinet

(AP)-Six important Egyptian Cabinet ministers, among them the war minister, and three top political leaders turned their resignations in to President Answar Sadat in Cairo Thursday night.

The developments marked the widest split in Sadat's government since he succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser in September. The view in the Middle East was that a power struggle was under way in Egypt.

Israelis and other Arab observers were taken by surprise, particularly the resignation of the war minister, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, Egypt's chief military man.

Fawzi was not know to have any pronounced political leanings and apparently had been working smoothly with Sadat on strategy against Israel.

The flood of resignations hit Cairo soon after Sadat decreed an immediate end of all police surveillance in Egypt, including telephone taps. The first to quit was Egypt's top policeman, Interior Minister Sahwari Muhammed Gumah. The others followed hours later.

In Jerusalem, an informant said the announcements caught Israel's officials by surprise.

"It's still too early to tell whether these are resignations or dismissals," he said, "but it's certainly evident that the power struggle in Cairo is coming to a head.

"The most interesting resignation is that of war minister Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawsi. It remains to be seen if Sadat has the backing of the military or not."

The Middle East News Agency said Fawzi was replaced by Maj. Gen. Mohammed Sadek, the army chief of staff. It added that Sadat replaced Gumah with Mahmoud Salem, former governor of Alexandria.

A Cairo broadcast said Sadat had accepted all resignations.

News of the resignations was carried by the official Middle East News Agency. No reason was given. The agency also carried the report on police surveillance.

Hoffman Indicted On Antiriot Charges

WASHINGTON AP—Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman was indicted Thursday on federal antiriot charges stemming from his alleged participation in the Mayday antiwar activities in the nation's capital last week.

A federal grand jury, considering charges against several of Mayday demonstration leaders, returned the indictment against Hoffman in U.S. District Court here. It was announced by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The first count of the indictment accuses Hoffman of crossing state lines to incite a riot. The indictment said the riot occurred in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington on Monday, May 3.

That was the day that police arrested more than 7,000 persons during an attempt by antiwar demonstrators to block traffic coming in to the nation's capital.

Hoffman had been arrested by FBI agents at his Manhattan apartment last Wednesday on the basis of complaints that charged him with interstate travel to incite a riot and assaulting a Washington police officer.

He was released on $10,000 bond and the charges against him were submitted to the grand jury here.

A second count of the indictment charges Hoffman with interfering with Washington police officer Larry W. Sappington during a civil disorder, also a federal offense.

Hoffman and Connecticut pacifist Bradford Lyttle, are the first of several antiwar leaders accused of offenses in connection with the demonstrations to be charged by a grand jury. Lyttle was indicted by a District of Columbia Superior Court grand jury on assault charges earlier in the day.

Maine Kills Gun Legis.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—On an 81-47 vote, the House Thursday killed a proposal to regulate the sale of handguns in Maine. Eight members of the Judiciary Committee had disapproved the original bill filed by Rep. George Vincent Jr., D—Portland. The other five legislators on the panel submitted a redraft.

During the debate, opponents claimed the measure was being used as a foot in the door for more stringent gun control bills in the future.



Abbie Hoffman being removed from Federal House of Detention in New York in FBI agent's custody for arraignment before a US commissioner. He was later released on bail for charges of interstate travel to incite a riot in DC and for assaulting a member of the Washington metropolitan police. Hoffman's wife said he suffered a broken nose and the split lip during last Monday's demonstrations. (AP Wirephoto)

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Coast Guard Making Plans To Watch Lobster Boat

BOSTON (AP)-The Coast Guard was making plans Thursday to keep watch temporarily over the deep sea lobster boat Wiley Fox after three days of incidents in which Soviet fishing ships allegedly harassed the New Bedford vessel and destroyed some of its gear.

The cutter Vigilant, which was sent to the Wiley Fox, 85 miles south of Nantucket Island after the first incident Tuesday, was called away Wednesday night to aid another fishing boat in distress.

However, the Vigilant planned to return to the Wiley Fox, the Coast Guard said, after the latest incident Thursday morning, in which the lobster boat reported that a Soviet fishing trawler was again "causing trouble."

The Vigilant left the scene Wednesday night to aid the fishing boat Fleetwing, which reported it had run out of fuel and was taking water.

The Vigilant took the Fleetwing under tow about 73 miles south-southeast of Brenton Reef light tower and headed for Newport, R.I. It planned to meet the cutter Vigorous on the way, however.

The Vigilant was to return to the Wiley Fox after turning the Fleetwing over to the second cutter. A Coast Guard spokesman said the Vigilant would stay by the lobster boat as long as it was needed.

The incidents began Tuesday when the Wiley Fox reported that 15 to 20 Soviet vessels had destroyed an estimated $1,000 worth of its lobster fishing gear.

Repercussions reached as far as Washington, where the State Department said Thursday it had asked 11 embassies to instruct fishermen to exercise caution when fishing in areas where lobster pots and similar gear may be deployed.

The Department spokesman, press officer Robert J. McCloskey, said also that the Coast Guard has been asked to maintain patrols in the area with the incidents occurred.

He said the note on fishing precautions was signed by under Secretary of State John Irwin and was sent to the embassies of Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Italy, Japan, Norway, Poland, Romania, Spain and the U.S.S.R.

The Coast Guard dispatched the Vigilant and several aircraft to the area after the first report Tuesday night.

A spokesman said the New Bedford boat reported a Soviet vessel identified only as PN4570 cut through 19 of its lobster trawl lines. The captain of the Wiley Fox also told the Coast Guard that other Russian boats "appeared to be moving through the area."

The crew of the lobster boat reported seeing some of its gear aboard the PN4570 Tuesday night, but a Coast Guard helicopter that flew over Wednesday saw no sign of the missing fishing gear on the Soviet vessel.

The helicopter reported that nine Soviet ships were within 10 miles of the Wiley Fox, among them the PN4570.

When the Vigilant arrived Wednesday the Coast Guard warned the captain of the Soviet fishing fleet off the Massachusetts coast that "immediate steps must be taken to stop the damage" to American fishing equipment in the area.

On Thursday morning, the Coast Guard sent a helicopter out again after the Wiley Fox reported renewed harrasment. The American vessel said a trawler, the PE4305, sailed through newly set lobster traps despite efforts by the New Bedford crew to wave it off.

In Washington Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., pressed the Coast Guard to investigate the situation, asking "why adequate protection was not provided these boats which reportedly have been threatened by Russian vessels in the past."

"I have lodged a protest with the State Department and requested an immediate inquiry," Kennedy said.

"This is an obvious violation of international rules of the sea and I strongly protest this action. I cannot believe that less than 50 miles off the coast of Nantucket this country cannot assure the protection of our fishing boats."

The Wiley Fox had reported a similar incident last April 1, and Washington officials said there had been reports of other encounters with vessels of various nations.

Spokesmen for the government said the matter would be discussed at a meeting next week in Halifax, N.S., involving countries which fish off the Atlantic seaboard.

"Mississippi Night" At Mills House

This evening (Friday) at 7 P.M. the black culture center will present "Mississippi Night" in the Mills House Coffee Shop. This program will include films depicting the conditions of black life in Mississippi and the white resistance to the efforts of black people to liberate themselves from political oppression and economic exploitation.

Two black community leaders from Mississippi will also be present and will discuss the problems faced by black people in their communities. The two men are Mr. A. R. Franklin, a farmer and equipment operator who is a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace in Quitman county. Quitman is a predominantly black county in which the white minority has monopolized the political apparatus through intimidation and fraud.

Mr. Franklin is accompanied by Rev. Colmer of Marks, Miss. Rev. Colmer is a community organizer who has been active in the struggle in Mississippi since the early 60's. He has been the victim of physical violence and repeated jailings for his activities.

The films which are to be shown are all documentary accounts of the struggle in the south. They are "We'll Never Turn Back" an account of bombings, shooting and economic reprisals against black people in Amite County, Miss; "The Streets of Greenwood" about the black struggle for political rights in the Mississippi Delta, and "Ivanhoe" a documentary about the political activities of a travelling Snick organizer called Ivanhoe Donaldson.

Three students from Amherst college who have just returned from Mississippi will also speak on their experiences in the state.

Wilson Wins History Prize

The Harold W. Cary Prize of the University of Massachusetts History Department was awarded on May 13, 1971, to Mrs. Altina Wilson of Northampton.

Mrs. Wilson is a History major who intends to go on for the Ph.D degree in History. Her career objective is teaching. Her main area of interest is Colonial American History. She has already, as an undergraduate, completed two courses on the graduate level related to her major interest.

Mrs. Wilson was accepted for graduate work at four universities. She has narrowed her choice to Brown University and the University of Massachusetts, but she has not yet finally decided which she will attend.

The Cary Prize is awarded annually to the graduating History major who has compiled the highest academic record in the undergraduate years. The prize was established in 1969 in honor of Professor Harold W. Cary who retired in that year after 36 years of service to the History Department and the University.

Primarily a scholar and teacher in the field of American Diplomatic History, Professor Cary is also the historian of the University. His study entitled **The University of Massachusetts: History of One Hundred Years** published in 1963, traced the growth of one of America's first land-grant institutions.

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Muskie First, McGovern Second

A recent telephone poll of University of Massachusetts undergraduates indicates that a preponderance of students have not yet decided which candidate, if any, they will support in next year's Presidential election. The most important issue, a majority of undergraduates polled responded, is the Vietnam war.

The poll was conducted by a group of UMass students, all members of the recently formed Students for McGovern. During the last two weeks in March and the first two weeks in April, 150 randomly selected UMass undergraduates were asked the following three questions.

1. **If the Presidential election were held today, whom would you vote for?** 54 individuals, or approximately 36% of those polled responded to this question with some variation of, "I don't know," "I don't care," or "Nobody." Senator Edmund Muskie was the answer of 47 students, or approximately 31%. 19 students, about 14% noted that they would choose Senator George S. McGovern, the only announced Presidential candidate. 6% of those polled selected Richard Nixon.

Senator Edward Kennedy was the choice of 5%. Former Senator Eugene McCarthy received 4% of the responses. The remaining 4% were about equally divided among five potential candidates: Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa, Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and Governor George Wallace of Alabama.

2. **In a few words, what is the major reason for your choice?** Answers to this question were too varied to draw any clear conclusions. In the cases of the two most popular candidates in the poll, trends did occur. Nearly half of those choosing McGovern indicated that their choice was due to his sincerity and determination in ending the Vietnam War. Others said that they thought McGovern was an honest, decisive, qualified, independent individual with a good record, and that he was not a middle of the road candidate. Those who selected Senator Muskie gave considerably different reasons for their preference.

No single issue or quality was prevalent as a reason. Several students believed that Muskie had the best chance of winning, while a few reasoned that voting for Muskie would be voting against Nixon. Muskie's position on environmental issues was cited by only three students, while five respondents could not think of any explanation for their selection of Muskie. The majority of those preferring Muskie, however, responded in general, not specific, terms.

Typical answers given included: "I just like him," "I like how he talks," "He's down to earth, realistic," "He's done the most," "His calm attitude," "His reliability," "His personality," "He takes all sides into consideration," "His priorities are correct," "He's the only one I know," "He should be President," "I like what he stands for," "He is the most intelligent," "His activities in the 1968 campaign."

3. **What, in your opinion, is the most important issue?** A clear majority, 68% of those responding, felt that the Vietnam War was the paramount issue. 9% of those polled considered the economy the most significant issue, while 8% selected the environment. A number of issues, including population, poverty, welfare, race, domestic affairs, education, alienation, and apathy were indicated by 1% or less of the respondents.

Although the overwhelming sentiment that the Vietnam War is the major issue could have partially been a reflection of increased interest in the War during late March and early April, it is noteworthy that a majority of students still consider the War to be the issue of the Presidential campaign. Ironically, however, more than twice as many students preferred Senator Muskie, who supported the pro-war plank at the 1968 Democratic Convention and has only recently spoken out against the War, over Senator McGovern, who supported the anti-war plank at Chicago and has opposed the War for many years, and who introduced the McGovern-Hatfield "end the War" amendment last year and the Vietnam Disengagement Act this year.

The issue of the environment, foremost in the public's mind last year, was the paramount issue according to a scant 11 students polled, of which only three chose Senator Muskie for his environment positions. The draft, which may be an explosive campaign issue, was mentioned as a reason or a major issue by a mere three students. This may be an indication that students would prefer a continuation of the draft can be eliminated--the goal of only two potential candidates, Hughes and McGovern.

Most importantly, while students are apparently willing, not necessarily determined, to use their newly acquired voting power, they have not yet decided which candidate, if any, will benefit from their support.



U.N.: Dr. James A. Bassham says scientists have discovered how to alter a plant photosynthetic factory so that it manufactures mainly protein instead of sugars. He is pictured examining an algae culture being grown for experimentation. (AP Wirephoto)

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Thomas Crown Affair
7:00 & 9:30

Friday, May 21
Sussanah York
in
The Killing of Sister George
7:00 & 9:30

Saturday, May 22
Sidney Poitier
in
For the Love of Ivy
7:00 & 9:30

Sunday, May 23
Lee Marvin
in
Hell in the Pacific
7:00 & 9:30

Monday, May 24
Liza Minnelli
in
Sterile Cuckoo
7:00 & 9:30

Tuesday, May 25
Robert Redford - Paul Newman
in
Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid
7:00 & 9:30

Wednesday, May 26
Putney Swope
7:00 & 9:30

Thursday, May 27
Forgotten Ancestors Of a Forgotten Land
All day long

All movies are 50c (exception Butch which is $1.00) and are in the Student Union Ballroom (exception For The Love Of Ivy is in Campus Center Auditorium.) Forgotten Ancestors is FREE.



The severe draught that has hit the South and West for the past weeks has caused severe damage to both crops and forests. This blaze, whipped by 15 mile per hour winds burnt through large groves of palm trees in the Big Cypress Swamp before being brought under

Drought Hits South Hard

(AP)—Fresh vegetables, bread and cereals and even meat eventually may cost the housewife more because of the drought in the South and West. Farmers are feeling the pinch already.

An Associated Press survey showed Florida, Oklahoma and Texas were hardest hit.

Florida farmers and agriculture officials estimated Thursday that production of vegetables like tomatoes, cucumbers, celery, peppers and squash has been cut 50 per cent by the drought.

The shortage of supplies ultimately will lead to higher retail prices, officials said.

Farmers in some areas reported they were running out of grass feed for cattle and water holes in some places have dried up. The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday it has made $160,000 available to Florida cattlemen to help them drill new wells and move herds.

Frank Pope, director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee in Gainesville said there had been isolated cases of farmers losing cattle because of the drought and said the financial strain on producers eventually will be reflected in consumer prices.

The U.S. Crop Reporting Service predicted the 1971 winter wheat crop since 1957 and a third less than last year.

The hardest hit areas were the Southwest with an estimated yield of 3.3 million bushels forecast compared to 19 million last year and the west central with less than 5 million bushels compared to 13 million in 1970.

"Many farmers down here will just have to pack up and move to the cities," said Denzil Schultz an agricultural expert at Altus, Okla.

He said the full effect of the drought on the region's economy would not be felt until fall and winter when the farmers normally would spend harvest profits on machinery and other needed equipment Shultz said the final effect will be "tremendous."

The latest forecast of Texas wheat crops is for a harvest of 27,756 million bushels Dec. 1, the forecast was 45,656 million bushels.

Don Burris, secretary treasurer of the Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers Association said almost all of the dryland wheat crop that gram planted on land using no irrigation has been lost.

He also said drought conditions in southwest Kansas, southwest Oklahoma, the Panhandle, the southern Plains and eastern New Mexico have left few fields worth harvesting.

Irrigated wheat crops were reported "good to excellent," but not large enough to build up surpluses.

Agriculture officials and farmers said the failure of the dryland wheat crops would increase the price of bread and cereals in the stores.

Recent rains have improved soil moisture in most of Colorado, causing officials to revise estimates of the 1971 wheat crop from 53 million to 65 million bushels, still 2 million bushels short of the 1970 figure.

Clinton Jeffers, director of the Colorado Agriculture Department, said, however, "I suspect the drought might have some effect on beef prices, which are strong."

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Leeds, England: The Roman Catholic bishop of Leeds, the Rt. Reverend William Gordon, center, poses with the first married men to become Roman Catholic deacons in Britain after Sundays ceremony. At left the Rev. A. Winn and his wife hold their three children, and the Reverend M. Pearce is with his wife, Bridgett, and four of their children. (AP Wirephoto)

SPECTRUM Wins Printing Award

SPECTRUM, the undergraduate general interest magazine, recently received notification that their February 1971 issue had won a Printing Industry of America award for excellence in the one and four color category. Word of the award was given to D. J. Trageser, editor of the prize-winning issue by the president of Woodland Publishing Company, Arthur Kohler.

In competing for the PIA award, SPECTRUM was judged alongside many professional publications from across the country. It is uncommon for collegiate publications to receive this award and is particularly gratifying to the SPECTRUM staff because it was chosen by members of the printing industry in open competition with professional publications.

Formal presentation of the award is slated for the near future.

Next week, the second issue of SPECTRUM for 1971 is scheduled to appear. In this issue are highlighted a personal history of last year's student strike, written by Mark Silverman, and a most pertinent and thought-provoking critique of the Faculty Senate's School of Education Review Committee's Report.

You're Invited To A Hillel Picnic

Food, fun and music — bring your guitar

Date: MONDAY, MAY 17th

Time: 5:30 P.M.

Place: Bowditch Lodge (next to F lot)

Non-Existent Fish Caught

John Chmyzinski of Conway standing on the dam at the north end of Cranberry Pond last Tuesday cast in his line and came up with the strangest fish story so far this season.

John hooked a fighting game fish that isn't supposed to exist in Massachusetts. The fish grabbed his worm and took almost all the line off his reel before he finally brought it to shore after a fight that lasted three quarters of an hour.

It was a 42 1/4 inch muskie or maskellunge, the first documented muskie taken by hook and line in Massachusetts, according to Dr. James McCann, leader of the Massachusetts Cooperative Fishery Unit at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Cranberry Pond is a 30-acre experimental pond associated with the fisheries program at the University.

The muskie is a member of the pike family native to the St. Lawrence River, the lower Great Lakes and some other areas of the Midwest. It has been introduced as far east as western New York and Pennsylvania. How did John Chmyzinski's muskie get into Cranberry Pond?

Cranberry Pond was reclaimed in September of 1967 and stocked with 22,000 largemouth bass fry three to four inches long," McCann explained. "They came from the Linesville Fish Hatchery of the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Department. The muskie was probably taken by mistake from Pymatuning Lake in Pennsylvania during the netting of the largemouth bass fry," he said.

Dr. McCann conducted an age-growth study on the fish by examining one of its scales. The study indicated the fish was four years old. "His growth rate in Cranberry Pond was comparable to the upper ranges of growth rates reported from Wisconsin, New York and Ontario," McCann said.

The weight, an estimated nine pounds before field dressing, is also about average, McCann said. He is checking out a report that when the muskie was cut open for field dressing, two good-sized rainbow trout were found inside.

"The muskie is known as a very heavy predator," McCann explained. "There would be serious problems with the existing fish population if it were introduced in Massachusetts waters."

Geese Re-visited

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Canada geese whose nest of eggs was saved from destruction by a Long Island construction worker are the proud parents of several goslings.

"It happened. They hatched," said Mrs. John Toto, North Bellmore, N.Y., Thursday. Mrs. Toto's husband was one of several construction workers making a periodic cleanup of a corner of a suburban shopping center, Roosevelt Field on Long Island.

He noted the geese and the nest on April 16 just as he was about to pile some dirt on top of a mound of earth where the birds were setting.

Toto, 37, refused to disturb the geese and his boss agreed to pull the construction men off the job to work on other projects until the geese had hatched and the goslings were able to take care of themselves.

"I'm just an animal lover, I guess," said Toto whose action brought him widespread publicity.

The eggs there were four, but one was broken began hatching Wednesday night Mrs. Toto said.

Last One



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Flashbacks: Don't Worry

Because of the increased occurrence of flashbacks, the time has come to write something on the matter. Over the past few weeks, there has been a large number of calls by people claiming flashback and not being able to understand what was happening. A flashback may best be defined as the spontaneous occurrence of some aspect of a trip, usually long after the drug influence has worn off. Most often, the flashback occurs after a bad trip of some kind.

There are three degrees of flashbacks:

1) **Spontaneous Visual Distortion** - the perceptual changes that normally occur during trips recur. While in the normal state, the person suddenly experiences (or re-experiences) colors, geometric designs, after-images, auras around the objects he sees in front of him, or wavy movement of the objects in the environment. These are most common. They may last a split second or a complete trip and getting off again for nine hours.

2) **Emotive Memory Image** - These occur usually after a bummer and take the form of a frightening image intruding into the normal waking state. A giant scorpion, a horrible monster face, a tatooed object may appear with a distinct suddenness as if it "seizes" and haunts the person with an emotional charge.

3) **Participatory Image** - These are of rarer form. It is sometimes the case that a person will re-live a highly emotional scene of a trip in the same way that it happened so as to participate in the event again. Again, this occurs suddenly without warning.

The difficulty in working with flashbacks is one of attitude clarification. If you flashback — in no way does this represent that LSD is still mysteriously hiding and floating around inside of you just waiting to catch you off guard and then start you tripping again. Also, there is probably no reason to believe that flashing back is a sign of physiological damage or mental deterioration from too much LSD. Flashbacking can be explained psychologically and what needs to be stressed is not to panic at the suddenness of the flash — believe that it is a necessary and logical psychological event. Let go. Understand the message you are telling yourself.

Visual Distortion flashbacks could be explained as a type of state dependent learning. While tripping, you learn new ways to perceive the world, "to see the strange in the familiar and the familiar in the strange." The learning in this altered state is carried over to the normal waking state in the form of altered visual flashes, etc.

The flashbacks of the latter two classes require a different explanation. Often times while tripping we raise things from the unconscious that have an excessively high emotional charge — positive or negative. If it is released, we have a really peak trip or real bummer. But sometimes these unconscious emotional constellations get really close to the surface and encounter resistances. If they are real close, the organism may push for release; this takes the form of either a prolonged reaction (tripping for 24 hours to 3 days) or, if repressed, it may occur later as a flashback — like a monsterous lace, etc. If after the trip you find yourself in a situation which mimics the original situation when you tripped, it may serve as a trigger to raise the material again and a flashback occurs. There is no reason for surprise; we have found that this pattern can be detected in dreams and, moreso, in the hypnagogic state from the time of the trip to the time of the flash. I am hesitant to give examples simply because if you flashback I don't want you to understand your experience in light of my example which might be different. Rather, if you want to understand it, come in and see us.

The next question is what sort of things we do for flash backing people? If they are visual distortions, we may do nothing because they may be an enjoyably new way of perceiving the world. One student at another center came in complaining of the walls crumpling and moving in and out. After having the flashback removed and restoring normal perception, he came in complaining that the walls didn't move any more. The message: minor visual flashes or even very distinct ones are no source of worry — they can be an interesting new experience.

For flashing back of the second the third types, it entails trying to recreate the parts of the trip and working through the emotional experience that is being blocked by resistance. We have found that this release is best done using the following techniques: a) eidetic imagery of Leuner, b) Gestalt therapy, c) deep breathing techniques of Primal therapy.

If you have a flashback problem, I hope the above will help lessen the anxiety. If it is particularly bothersome — come in and we'll talk about it.

Radio Astronomers Observing Regularly

University of Massachusetts astronomers are now making regular observations of pulsars at the Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory near the Amherst campus.

Observations are being made with a single antenna on a regular basis, 12 hours a day, seven days a week, according to a progress report on the facility released today by William M. Irvine. He is chairman of the UMass astronomy program and the Five College Astronomy Department, a cooperative research and teaching program of UMass and Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges.

Dr. Irvine reports that construction is resuming on three more antennas. "It is hoped that these three will be completed by the fall of 1971," he said. He also reports that during 1970, a total of $239,400 in foundation and grant support had been obtained by the astronomy program to support the observatory.

The facility is 18 miles from the Amherst campus, in the northwest part of the 200-square mile Quabbin Reservoir area.

Dr. Irvine reports: "The first antenna of the observatory was completed last November. Following calibration and tests, the first detection of an astronomical source was made in early December, and the first observations of a pulsar on Dec. 15."

Each antenna has a bowl-shaped reflecting surface of heavy wire mesh 120 feet in diameter. Tracking is done by a feed support structure centered over the dish. Utility poles are the supporting members. Ultimately the observatory will consist of an array of 32 antennas.

"Although the collecting power of a single antenna is limited, certain observations of scientific interest are possible," Dr. Irvine notes in the report. "In particular, a search is underway for long-term variations in the intensity and average pulse shape in the radio emission from the brightest pulsars."

Radio astronomers have opened a door to new understanding of physical laws and processes through their observations of quasi-stellar radio sources, or quasars, and rapidly pulsing radio sources, or pulsars. The radio astronomy team that made the first American discovery of a pulsar is on the UMass faculty and now working at the Five College Observatory. They are G. Richard Huguenin, Observatory Director and J.H. Taylor. Other radio astronomers in the Five College Department are William Dent at UMass, and husband and wife team Kurtiss and Courtney Gordon at Hampshire College.

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AMHERST AUDIO

Out-Of-State Abortions Up In NYC

NEW YORK (AP)-The plump, pretty brunette in the miniskirt came into the apartment all smiles, trailed by two friends who had come with her on the flight from their college town that morning.

As they accepted glasses of wine from Dan Weiss, their long-haired, bearded youth host, they told him how well everything had worked out that afternoon.

"It was a little rushed-they told me they do 80 girls a day but the counsellors couldn't have been nicer," said the girl. "I feel great. We don't have too much time before we catch the plane home because I took a nap afterward. Not because I didn't feel good-just because I didn't get much sleep last night."

"No problem," said Dan. "We'll drive you to the airport."

The girl was one of hundreds of college students, housewives, or career women who come to New York every week from all over the United States, get quick abortions and fly home again.

A great many have had their abortions arranged by a commercial referral agency like "MEDREF," which Dan Weiss operates out of his home with the help of advertisements published in many states, particularly in campus newspapers.

An abortion by the vacuum process, used in early pregnancy, takes only about 10 minutes.

So the girl had been able to arrive at the airport about 9:30 a.m., drive to a clinic in Westchester County, take her lab tests listen to a counsellor describe birth control methods, receive a local anesthetic, have her abortion, take a two-hour nap, drive back to Weiss' apartment, chat and sip wine for an hour, and drive to the airport and catch a 5:30 plane.

The plump girl went home thinking she got a bargain, and buy the standards of the city's fast-expanding commercial abortion referral business she did.

Although MEDREF has a $200 "package", charging a flat $50 fee for its services testimony at a recent hearing conducted by State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz showed that many commercial agencies are charging from $75 to $160 fees for referrals, with the package cost of abortions ranging up to $300 for an early vacuum procedure and up to $710 for another procedure requiring hospitalization.

1.5 Billion Deseg. Bill Dead-Locked

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon's proposal to provide $1.5 billion to help schools desegregate, offered as an emergency measure a year ago, is caught in a House-Senate deadlock.

As passed by the Senate last month the bill was a far more sweeping school integration measure than originally proposed, and the administration has been advised it has no chance in the House.

Prospects for a compromise appeared dim as the key Senate backers of the legislation regard the version favored by the House as totally unacceptable.

The gloomy outlook for a bill Nixon sent to Congress last May 21 with a plea that it act speedily to meet "immediate and acute" needs of desegregating schools, was given to Secretary Elliot Richardson of the Health, Education and Welfare Department Thursday by its chief House sponsors.

Richardson, who took part in delicate negotiations that led to a bipartisan agreement on the Senate bill, learned quickly that the effort was wasted as far as the House is concerned.

"There isn't a chance in the world of getting the House to accept the Senate bill," Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Education subcommittee handling the bill told a reporter after the Capitol Hill meeting with Richardson.

"The Senate bill goes far beyond the original purpose of the administraton, which was to assist schools undergoing desegregation," he said. "It calls for a complete restructuring of our educational system."

Pucinski said the Senate bill would require massive busing and racial quotas for teachers and pupils, two concepts overwhelmingly opposed by the House.

Nixon's original bill would have limited aid to schools desegregating under court orders, HEW plans or voluntarily. The Senate bill makes every school district eligible but requires that it adopt a comprehensive plan for eliminating minority group isolation throughout the district and that it maintain at least one, stable, quality integrated school.



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

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Town for hire-More than 1,000 persons from the town of Tyrone, Pa. posed for this picture to be run as an ad in an effort to bring jobs to the area. The town of 7,000 has been hard hit by the recent economic recession. (AP Wirephoto)

Nursing Home Sem. Open

Amherst, Mass--Applications are still being accepted for the final seminar in the University of Massachusetts Nursing Home Administrators series at the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center in Amherst. Sessions will be Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

Professor Victor Buell of the UMass School of Business Administration is coordinator for the final seminar. Titled "Effective Management for Nursing Home Administrators," it will identify key management and health care issues, review quality control methods and management techniques, and cover such other areas as financial operations, medicare reimbursement, construction financing and employee relations.

Featured lecturers will be Prof. Joseph Litterer on management, Associate Prof. M. King Deets on finances and Associate Prof. Taher Moustafa on medical aspects.

Applications and information may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education, 920 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst 01002.

Poetry Contest Held By Japanese

From earliest times, poets in Japan have written odes to the taste, appearance and effects of sake, the Japanese rice wine. Now that this beverage is readily available in the United States, Japan's sake industry is curious to see what inspiration American poets derive from it.

The Japanese sake industry will award cash and gifts for the best poem created about, or relating to sake. First prize will be a cash award of $200. Second prize will be a gold embossed laquerware sake serving set of the 17th Century. Third, fourth and fifth prizes will be decorative seramic sake casks.

Deadline for entries is June 30, 1971. No more than five entries may be submitted per person and no entries will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Entries should be addressed to:

Sake Poetry Contest
c/o Tele-Press Associates
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New York, New York 10018

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Adjusting

The year really isn't over yet, but you are holding the Daily Collegian's last issue of Spring Semester, 1971. Don't get all choked up about it. It will be hard getting through the day without knowing your horoscope and doing the crossword puzzle; Peanuts will be going deeply into the baseball season without you knowing it (The Springfield Union will give you Peanuts if you don't mind blowing breakfast over the rest of it and the Boston Globe B.C.); but the ladies in the Dining Commons and Hatch won't have to bother getting rid of them any more.

The Collegian will be back next September though, unlike people like Jack Deaver who is leaving the University to pursue some other "tangents" in his life. Deaver, as he is affectionately called, teaches in the Comparative Literature department and this year he decided that there were other things for him to do. He's almost 30, so you can't blame him.

Some people will be coming back next year, like Seymour Shapiro former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dean Shapiro was always a very visible part of the campus. He has pretty much decided to come back as a Professor, rather than as the administrator many would like him to be.

You might say that this year has been one of adjusting and rethinking. The great political catharsis of a year ago is safely tucked under the blanket of experience, perhaps a few more people understand this world a little better because of it. Certainly, if all those who have suffered the experience of political activism could come to a more lucid understanding of it, the world would change more quickly.

We, as students, particularly those graduating Seniors, have the means, i.e. bodies, to construct our lives; Molding our desires and fears in this mother University, searching out our "tangents" and making decisions on where we want to go and what we want to be.

Perhaps this has been a year which allowed the University to function as only a University can; the hub of people moving in and out of the greater society, adding what they can, taking what they can. The great, and mostly un-realized, conscience and catalyst for society.

******

You won't have the Daily Collegian to carry around anymore, this year. We have tried hard to put it out everyday so that the University could have something to reflect itself upon. We are like the shadow in the cave, attempting to provide an image.

The Editors have exercised their judgment over the past year about what the paper would do. We stand in the public with our views tempered only by our experience and knowledge.

The year is, as it should be, without resolution. Next year will build from this one. New people will inhabit the University. New issues will be faced. We hope that the experience of the year has given us all the wisdom to stand through next year.

The Intergovernmental Ballistic Balloon



Don Glickstein

The Picket Fence

Around 4:25, near the end of his lecture, Deaver said that art reflects one of three things: what the artist is, what he thinks he is, or what he wants to be.

If a man's life is his art, if Washington and Dacca and Da Nang are the art of the world, then the casual observor must conclude that the odds are slim on our surviving the decade.

Regardless of these perceptions, there is much evidence that we will survive the decade, Nixon, and the war.

For the first time in history, the majority has the power to create change. This power is revolutionary power: it is the non-violent power of the vote.

Representative Bella Abzug said last month to a group of UMass students that a bill to limit the draft to one year was defeated by two votes, votes that could have been persuaded by a couple of hundred letters. However disappointed she was, her optimism was advanced by the elimination of student deferments. Put into a corner, college students, she hinted, can provide the swing vote needed to end the draft, get out of Viet Nam, and do anything the people wanted.

Most Americans straddle a picket fence, swaying to the predominant winds. Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty are able to blow some of the time, but eventually their winds tire, and the John Tunneys and Wilson Riles are able to persuade the voters. The unique thing about Americans is that few winds are strong enough to hurl them off the fence.

An artist's emotions, if harnessed, Deaver said, can produce works of art with amazing power. The ages are 28 through 33. "That's when it happens", Deaver said. That's when men go through a crisis. But Deaver left his class of 19 and 20 year old students, many of them still enduring the proverbial identity quest, with these words:

"The years between this crisis and your next crisis can be brilliant, if you work it right."

College students are at the age to be brilliant. Working it right requires the revolutionary tactic of voting.

***

End of the Year Thoughts

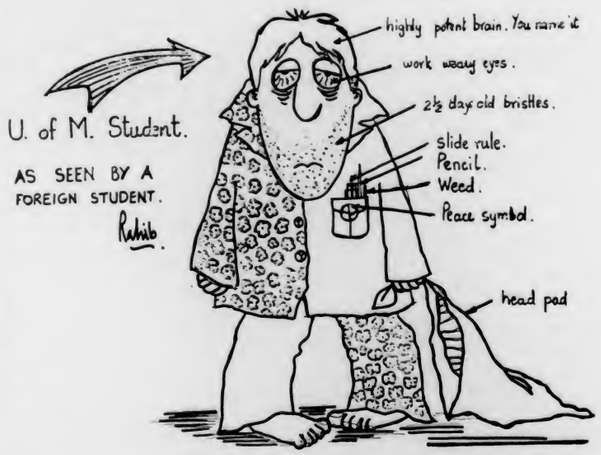
—Anyone at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting who hasn't split his pants yet, ought to.

—Tonight, Howdy Doody is coming home. Get your seltzer bottles and peanuts out, folks. (Just be careful what you put in those seltzer bottles).

—The SST passed the House two days ago. Well, everything has its ups and downs. Don't lose faith in the system: we'll vote the rascals out in November.

—Erma Bombeck in the Globe describes her two year old son: "Between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., he put the cat in the dryer, got his arm caught in a rake, put his training pants in the oven, ate a guppy, pulled over the flour canister, sat on my geraniums, put his shoes in the bath tub, dropped the TV knob down the register, tore up my card for jury duty, and talked for fifteen minutes without operator assistance to a housewife in New Mexico."

And Oz Tippo thinks HE has problems?



Ode to the MDC

Every morn at nine-oh-five
I shake my tired frame alive
And to some quiet post I strive
I read each line with baited breath
Pleasantly awaiting death
Chewing on my crystal meth
As I read todays Collegian.
It isn't that I hate the news
Or disagree with others views
I shudder that I'd dare refuse
To read the days Collegian.
I save the last page to the end
You see, the crossword is my friend
My senses I will try to mend
After reading the Collegian.
You really do a "hang-up" job
I guess I'm just "an effete snob"
As I burst into a aching sob
From reading the Collegian.
There's but one thing that I could wish
To take the Dining Commons dish
Of rotten meat and smelly fish
And wrap it up in the Collegian.

K.V.M.

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Letters To The Editor

You're Welcome, Dr. Tippo

To the Students, University of Massachusetts/Amherst:

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to you for your record of the past year. Your performance in several aspects of the life of the University — academic, extra-curricular, athletic and governmental — has been exemplary. Particular recognition should go to the Student Senate for a responsible and well-prepared budget; to the **Collegian** for its broad coverage and lively style; to the residents of the Central Area for their initiative in executing a successful work week during Spring vacation; to the University State Communications Council for its tireless efforts to improve relations with the legislature and the general public; to the numerous student committees which labored for hours to understand and protect the students' interests in connection with the recommended rent, board, and Student Union rate increases; and to the thousands of students who participated in dozens of community action programs. We may all take pride in these and many other accomplishments.

We would be less than honest if we did not recognize that much needs to be done to make this campus a pleasant, productive academic community. We shall all need to give further thought to our vexing problems with residence hall visiting, influx of outside squatters, drug abuse, excessive noise, and the growing menace of illegal pets on the campus.

And now as the academic year draws to a close, may I wish you all a pleasant and rewarding summer vacation.

Oswald Tippo
Chancellor

Index

To the Students:

It's been a year of tribulation for the Index, as it has for most of the campus organizations. We started out in the fall with a recruitment meeting which netted us about forty potential staffers. Something drastic must have happened, because we never saw ninety per cent of them again. Our current staff consists of a dozen or so yearbook veterans who have managed to turn out what I consider to be an excellent book.

A few weeks ago we found ourselves face-to-face with the august body which calls itself the Student Senate. Cries of "Irrelevant!" and "Unrepresentative!" spewed forth from the All-Relevant and All-Representative group of Nixon-figures. After the Budgets went through, we found ourselves with a small cut in our SATF income amounting to $33,000.

That's all over with. But now I find myself losing most of the quality staff members (through that inevitable process of Commencement.)

What, you ask, am I babbling on about. Well, I'm trying to organize a staff for next year's book, now and in the summer months. If you are even a little bit interested in working on the 1972 Index, please come to the office as soon as possible and leave your name and summer address. I will try to contact you over the summer. If you will be on campus during the summer, drop in and have a talk with us. (In all humility, we're a hell of a nice bunch of people. Ask any Senator.)

The 1972 Index will be as relevant as I can possibly make it, but it obviously can't be done without your help. If you have any ideas about changes in its format or content, please let me know, since I haven't yet crystallized about the book in general.

Even if we don't hear from you, have a nice summer.

Walt Sobzak
Editor-in-Chief
1972 Index

Education?

To The Editor:

I received my bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering. I feel that the education I received was an example of education at its worst. There was no deviation allowed. You had to know certain material and nothing else. Everything that was done was for the Professor and his expectations. When you took a test, not only did the answer have to be right, but you also had to guess the method the professor would use to solve it. Any other method was wrong.

Upon entering graduate school at the school of education, I thought all of that would be over with. Finally, I was free. Free to do what I loved to do and set my own expectations. For the first time in my life I was in what I considered a true learning experience. Never again would I allow myself to be conned under the guise of someone else's concept of education.

I enrolled in a course called Value Clarification. Supposedly, to show that I do have values, I must get a letter to the editor published. I would appreciate it if people would now recognize me as such due to this letter.

I have done it again. I have bought into a system so that I may pass a course. But, how do I live with the feeling that I have failed.

Howard Adler

Again?

To The Editor:

We are now approaching the end of the semester. For me this is special since I will soon be leaving the University. An obstacle between me and graduation however, is the publication of a letter to the editor. Ridiculous as it may seem, it is a requirement for one of my courses. It is my hope that this composition will aid in my departure from this institution.

Charles A. Barry

I Like Chicken

To the Editor:

As graduating seniors of this University experiencing our final year, we find ourselves forced to voice our dissatisfaction concerning the "festivites of our finale". We understand, according to yesterday's Collegian, that the Senior Class is spending $10,000 on Senior Week. Are we to understand that this is our $10,000 (i.e. class of '71) or has the University most beneficently offered to pay this fee? If we are faced with the bill, where in hell is that money going to? You can't tell me that the well-known but hardly-special Pub and Mike's is getting $10,000 of our money for Harvey Walbangers and Peppermint Patties? This is ridiculous!!! One parting question - how is it that we are paying one or two dollars (plus some fraction of the $10,000), depending on our class status, for a chicken barbecue when Drummer Boy offers a chicken meal for only $7.9, irrespective of one's membership to the class of '71. And what about the poor slobs that don't show up for the festivities - do they forfeit their momento of a beer mug (after all, that $10,000 is partly theirs and they are entitled to demand something from it)???

We demand an itemized list of all monies to be charged to the class for this "exceptional" weekend. We also demand to know who, or whom, decided the schedule of events, and who chose them??? We demand an immediate reply as this is our money and we have a right to know.

Stephanie A. LeBell
Kathy MacDonnell

Crime

To the Editor:

The easiest way to fight crime is not to let it happen in the first place. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It's an old saying, but it's truer now than ever before.

And it's just as true here at UMass as anywhere else across the land. There's another saying that's been heard around a lot lately: "Don't trust anyone over 30." Sounds like good advice, but while you're at it, don't trust anyone under thirty, either.

If this all sounds pretty cynical--well, maybe it is, but I speak from experience. You see, last week I left my pocketbook on a desk in Goodell Library. I was only in the stacks for a few minutes, but when I got back to the desk, my pocketbook was gone.

It turned up again on the same level within half an hour, minus the money in my wallet, not to mention two pens and a roll of fifty pennies. Even though I saw the thief (he was bending over my desk and then walked by me with his jacket slung conveniently over his arm--just before I found that my pocketbook was gone), it doesn't help very much now.

Since I didn't tackle him at the time, there is no way for me to get my money back now. It won't happen again, not to me, anyway. And I hope that it won't ever happen to any of you who are reading this article right now.

So, take it from me, if you're as little or timid as me, please don't be as careless. Don't give a would-be thief the perfect chance. After all, the best way to fight crime is be on the defensive in the first place--and you might not have to fight it at all.

Diane Houle

Happy Vacation

Points in Review

This past year, the Campus Center opened up, proving that the University could build expensive buildings and not compromise its principles of bad taste.

***

Construction of the Fine Arts Building began, reaffirming that UMies can not have their grass and smoke it too.

***

The Redmen won some and lost some, and even some cheerleaders showed up for some games.

***

All you Senior men are going to be the most draft eligible people in the whole country this summer, the way things look in Congress right now. That kind of makes Senior Week an end in itself.

***

TO ALL YOU ADMINISTRATORS:
"The honeymoon is over".-The Editors

***

Now that we've managed to solve the financial problems for this year, we can look forward to the real financial problems next year. You might say that money is to the University, what money is to the State Legislature.

***

Chancellor Tippo tells us that one of the "vexing problems" to be solved in order to make this a "productive academic community" is the presence of pets around campus. Judging from their performance near the Campus Pond, the animals around here seem to be about as "productive" as all us students.

***

We'd like to wish everybody a rotten summer.

Brooke Fiasco

To the Editor:

Through my lack of concern and the apathy of my fellow seniors commencement has resulted in the "Broke Fiasco." Those running the show for our glorious commencement have been fairly considerate of divergent views. I do feel however the affair will have little significance to those seniors politically aware and desirous of speedy, meaningful change in this mess; we call Amerika. The choice of Brooke is the key issue. The fact that the Board of Trustees (oink oink) selected him to speak is another example of in loco parentis. No matter what your political views are Brooke's appearance here manifests the subordinate role students have in this "liberal" school. The fact that Brooke is up for re-election next year and the political nature of the Board adds a regrettable stench to the matter. I am sure that there are many who would agree that Brooke hasn't fulfilled the job of U.S. Senator, anywhere close to the level progressive students hope for. The traditional iron fist which the Board has used to emasculate the student body must be removed. I feel a show of senior disapproval should be made against Brooke's appearance, through the form of a well worded petition given to him. If there is enough support, perhaps he may deter from speaking. Flag waving and nationalistic crap don't appeal to many students, an objection to this type of activity should be instituted. A truly student-run commencement would not have Ed Brooke. I would like to join with those willing to achieve some form of the points I have mentioned.

Steven Friedman

School of Ed.

To the Editor:

After hearing much comment and criticism about the School of Education here at UMass., I would just like to say that I feel very lucky to be able to be a part of it. Anyone who participated in the marathon, or who made the effort to find out about the new programs for next year could, I am almost sure, agree that it was well worth the little bit of confusion involved. And after all, in order for anything to change and progress as the School of Ed. is doing, a certain amount of confusion is inevitable.

I am looking forward to participating in one of the new programs next year, and I hope that all of those people who have become frustrated with the School will stop to look at what it is doing, and realize just what it has to offer.

Suzanne Weaver

High



Weekend

By BOB NESTI
MDC Staff

Theater

A Midsummer Night's Dream
A production of the Shakesperean comedy which attempts to adhere to many of Shakespeare's traditions. At the Amphitheatre, Mt. Holyoke College. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons at 2 and Saturday evening at 7:30. ($)



In The Desperate Hours, Cindy (Peggy Egbert, MHC '73) cries to Hank (Peter Sosnow, AC '73) as a drunken Robish (William Barwick, (AC '71) attacks and Glenn (Bob Murphy, (AC '73) stands by. Don't miss the thriller that will pulverize your nerves. At Kirby Theater, Amherst College, this Friday, Saturday, and Monday at 8:30 with a Sunday matinee. Phone 542-2278 for reservations or visit the box office from 10 to 5.

The Blacks
A student production of Jean Genet's highly successful and off-Broadway production was one of the longest running plays in New York theater history. The play will run tonight through Sunday at the Black Cultural Center, Amherst College, 8:30 P.M.

The Desparate Hours
The final Amherst Masquers production of the season is a production of Joseph Hayes' Broadway thriller. It concerns the take-over of a middle-class household by a group of convicts. At the Kirby Theater, Amherst College, tonight through Monday night at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3. ($)

Howdy Doody
He's back (with Buffalo Bob) and it's that time again. See related article elsewhere in today's issue.

Films

A New Leaf (starts Wednesday, Amherst Cinema)
Elaine May directed and starred in her first feature-length film comedy about a middle-aged bachelor who attempts to woo, marry, then murder a wealthy botanist. Walter Matthieau has the male lead in a film that's a sterile attempt at dry humour which in its own cute way falls flat.

Anna Karenina and **Camille** (through Saturday, Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
Greta Garbo stars in two heavily done studio adaptations of classic Nineteenth century heroines. The first, adapted from Tolstoi, is Garbo at her best as the lonely and victimized Russian heiress.

The latter, one of her final film roles, has the actress at her height of acting skill in overly-romantic version of Dumas' classic.

Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid (Tuesday, May 25, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
A most satisfying film western. Paul Newman and Robert Redford give two engaging performances as outlaws coming to the end of their road in the not too old West. It's funny in a likeable way with a excellent script, good direction, and some beautifully done photography.

The Caine Mutiny (Monday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)
This mid fifties adaptation of Herman Wouk's best-seller is a long, occasionally dull film. The story about the mutiny on board a U.S. Navy ship and eventual courtmartial trial of its participants is long in unfolding. The film, though, is dramatically valid and contains some excellent performances including one of Bogart's finest.

Downhill Racer (Saturday, Sage Hall, Smith College 7:30 and 9:30)
A very well told story about a young man's attempt to become a skiing champion. Through exciting, excellently-photographed sequences, the grueling discipline of a championship skier is honestly presented.

Either Way (Friday, Campus Center Auditorium, 6, 9, 10, 12)
Written, directed, produced, and starring UMass professors Jack Deaver and Tom Clark, this low-budget film concerns a young man sexual identity crisis. The film presents its subject matter more honestly than any other to date, but is flawed because of an occasional pretentious quality.

Exodus (Tuesday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 10)
The massive Leon Uris novel was made into a massive, professional film by Otto Premnger. Certain sequences and performances are exciting and well-done, but overall the film would only please a limited audience.

Horror of Dracula (Tuesday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7:30 and 10)
A british-made version of the original novel that's both intelligent and frightening. Christopher Lee makes a cunning Dracula.

The Killing Of Sister George Friday, May 21, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
The play was a funny and brutal look at deceptive reality, as a film it is utterly grosse, completely lacking any of the play's subtlety. The film concerns Sister George who plays a goodie two-shoes on a television soap opera but in real life is bitchie lesbian. The performances aren't bad, nor is the script, what's unattractive about the film is it's exploitive direction.

Lawrence of Arabia (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
In its re-release, this is still one of the most beautiful films ever made. The character of elusive and enigmatic T.E. Lawrence is explored in an intelligent screenplay of Robert Bolt. The taut direction of David Lean and the magnificent photography make this epic, now in an edited version, well worth seeing.

Little Big Man (Campus Cinemas, Hadley, Academy of Music, Northampton)
The best film of last year. Dustin Hoffman and an outstanding class have created a brilliant, multi-imaged film about the sole survivor of Custer's Last Stand.

The Looking Glass War (Sunday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
John LeCarre's suspense novel was twisted a bit and made into an anti-war love story. Christopher Jones looks adorable and the female star of Elvira Madigan looks beautiful in a film that offers little else.

M*A*S*H (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
The best film comedy in years and probably the best service comedy ever made. The story's about three medics during the Korean War who act more like fraternity brothers than officers in the U.S. Army. Their antics make for some of the most unexpected and hilarious moments on screen in a long, long time.

Mata Hari and Ninotchka (Sunday through Tuesday) Campus Cinemas, Hadley
Two more of Greta Garbo's films. The first, from the early thirties, is a somewhat embarassing look at the WWI spy. The latter is one of the most brilliant sophisticated comedies ever made with Garbo's most accomplished performance.

Paper Lion (Monday, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
A somewhat funny film about writer George Plimpton's attempt at playing pro-football. He joins the Detroit Lions in training and is a member of the team until an uneventful Cardinals game during the season. The film is nicely low-keyed even using real members of the Lions in its cast.

Patton (Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield)
George C. Scott is nothing less than magnificent in this intelligent and well-done look at a controversial World War II general. The film won seven Oscars, including best screenplay, direction, actor, and picture.

The Priest's Wife (Amherst Cinema)
Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastrionni star in a sad, little film. It attempts to stretch a joke far more than it deserves.

Putney Swope (Wednesday, May 26, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
The best satire in years. Robert Downey's biting attack on both Madison Avenue takes the improbable situation of how a group of blacks take over an ad agency. It focuses in on its targets and makes some scathing, honest cuts.

The Sterile Cuckoo (Monday, May 24, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:20)
Liza Minelli gives one of the most touching performances in quite some time. She plays Pookie, an unconventional college freshman, who falls in love with a young man Wendell Burton and their affair is explored in a funny comedy-drama.

The Stewardesses (Campus Cinemas, Hadley)
A sex spectacular in three-dimensional vision. See review elsewhere in issue.

The Thomas Crown Affair (Thursday, May 20, SU Ballroom, 7 and 9:30)
A most pretentious film. Steve McQueen plays a millionaire who becomes a bank-robber, Faye Dunaway plays a sexy private eye, and they fall in love between heists. As well as being a boring mystery, the film gets hung up on rather absurd existential argument.

The Wild Angels (Friday, Merrill Science Center, Amherst College, 7 and 10)
Peter Fonda, Michael J. Pollard, and Nancy Sinatra star in Roger Corman's exploitative film about bikies. It started the trend, despite the fact it's a most obnoxious film all the way around.

Music

Hampshire Choral Society and Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra
These combined groups will perform "King David" a symphonic psalm for orchestra, chorus, narattor, and soloists by Arthur Honegger. The performance will be 8:15 on Sunday at the Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College.

Juilliard String Quartet
The internationally acclaimed Juilliard String Quartet will offer the final concert of the Chamber Music Series Bowker Auditorium Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the University's Fine Arts Council.

The noted Quartet will perform "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 74, No. 1" (1826) by Louis Spohr; "Langsamer Satz" (1905) and "Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus 5" (1909) by Anton Webern; and the monumental "Quartet in D Minor, D.810," subtitled "Death and the Maiden," (1826) by Franz Schubert.

Reserved tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall, or by contacting the Council at 545-0202. Remaining tickets will be available at Bowker Auditorium one hour before the concert.

The University Chorale
The University Chorale, directed by Richard duBois, and the University Chorus, directed by Alan Harler, will present the annual Spring Choral Concert Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Chorale, will perform works by Henry Purcell, John Redford, Tomas Luis de Victoria, Gabriel Faure, Kirke Mechem, and William Dawson.

Charles Pachelbel's "Magnificat" and Brahms' "Ich Aber B in Elend," two double chorus songs, will be presented by the Chorale and Chamber Singers.

The University Chorus will present three Baroque settings of the chorale, "Wachet Auf Ruft Uns Die Stimme." The first setting is by Franz Tunder. The second setting, by Dietrich Buxtehude, will be performed by the Chorus, Madrigal Singers, and Chamber Orchestra. The third setting is Bach's "Cantata No. 140" and will performed by the Chorus, Chamber Orchestra, and soloists Dorothy Ornest, soprano; Jon Humphrey, tenor; and John d'Armand, bass-baritone. Leonard Moss of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be Concertmaster of the Chamber Orchestra.

This concert is open to the public, free of charge, as one of the UMass music department's continuing series of concerts.



UMass professor Jack Deaver sets the scene in this production shot from the film EITHER WAY. Tom Clark (left), also a UMass professor, wrote the script and starred in the film. Clint Warner (center) plays the film's leading character. It will be shown four more times tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium prior to a national release this summer.

Books

Moyers Discovers Middle America

By ELLIOT EISENBERG
MDC Staff

LISTENING TO AMERICA, A TRAVELER REDISCOVERS HIS COUNTRY, by Bill Moyers, Harpers Magazine Press, $7.95.

Recently there have been a number of people trying to explain the American predicament, a collection of social commentators, each with his own theory. Books such as SURVIVING THE SEVENTIES and THE GREENING OF AMERICA are important, but what Bill Moyers has done stands a better chance of reaching the people one thinks of as middle America.

LISTENING TO AMERICA takes ideas such as the toll of the draft, the struggle of blacks and chicanos for a better life, and the hideousness of the war, and tells them disarmingly through the voices of the young and old citizens Moyers encounters.

Each town is a story: Beaumont, Texas, of a family whose two sons have both chosen to serve in the penitentiary than in the armed forces; San Francisco, of a conflict between the money people and the neighborhood people in the administration of the art program, and the conflicts of one who leaves Chinatown but not her Chinese heritage; in Lawrence, Ka. of a bitter feud between blacks and whites, students and townies.

In East Gary, Indiana, Moyers searches for the tiny office of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, a group which is bucking the might of the Teamsters union. The steel haulers are a different breed of trucker; they don't work for a salary but own their own rigs. "Doesn't the whole country idolize the driver?" one of the truckers asks.

"Doesn't everyone like to get his foot on the accelerator out on the highway? The dream of every red-blooded boy, right? You know you can master that rig...Our guys are like sailors. They sail away in that rig and they come back a week or two weeks later with a percentage of what the ship takes in, whale oil or spice, or in this case, money from the shipper."

In Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, Moyers meets a couple of old-time general practitioners. One of them and his family "do not often get away for an evening. If they leave for a weekend he places an ad in the newspaper announcing that he will not be available. They hope to go to the mountains at Christmas. 'Any time we plan something like that someone decides to have a baby,' Anne Stoetzel says. 'I am tempted to run an ad nine months ahead of time which will say, Dr. Stoetzel will be gone Dec. 21-28. Please take notice and precautions now.'"

What is LISTENING's greatest flaw is also its greatest asset: in the almost whimsical style in which events are put together there is no overriding theme, but the same style also makes Moyers liberal outlook appear palatable for the folks in Desmoines.

It is an optimist's book and it concludes in an optimistic though questioning manner. "I left Houston (the tail-end of the trip)," writes Moyers, "convinced that liberal and conservatives shared three basic apprehensions: they want the war to stop, they do not want to lose their children, and they want to be proud of their country." Which undoubtedly is true, but it's also true that he didn't talk very much to the radicals.

It's That Time Again

By PAT SUPRENANT
MDC Staff

Buffalo Bob Smith of Howdy Doody fame returns here tonight in the Student Union Ballroom with an updated and polished version of his captivating show of twenty years ago.

In the two-hour show, Bob Smith replays a film of his Tenth Anniversary show which features Clarabell the Clown, the Flub-a-Dub, Mr. Phineas T. Buster and Dilly Dally. He also tells behind the scene anecdotes, leads the audience in the old Howdy Doody songs and has a question and answer session afterwards.

In 1940, "Elmer", a character created by Bob Smith for a chatter-and-records show on a Buffalo radio station, was an instant smash and soon became just "Howdy Doody". It was a few years after that "Howdy Doody" ran for President of the kids of the United States on a platform of double-sized banana splits and two Christmasses in every year. When it was over he claimed more write-in votes than Henry Wallace, the former Vice President.

In 1960, the show that children gave up their play and sat on the floor in front of the television screen for came to an end, no longer to be transported to another world with the phrase "Kids what time is it?"

At 8:00 this evening all students will have the opportunity to be a make-shift "Peanut Gallery" and answer, "It's Howdy Doody Time?"



Buffalo Bob and Friend

Look Out Ballow

By LLOYD ADALIST
MDC Staff

There's a movie in town at the Cinema 3 called **The Stewardesses.** The ad says it is taken from a novel that can't be published. I don't believe it.

The movie opens in Hawaii as stewardess #1 is going to her motel room where #2 is getting balled. What you see is typical of the rest of the movie. Some guy's ass going up and down, a chick panting and writhing...

The pilot on the Honolulu to L.A. flight turns things over to his copilot and asks the chief stewardess to send up the new girl for "indoctrination". We get to see this one's thighs and rear end before being cut to the door to the cockpit as she emerges red faced, pulling her little striped uniform down. A rich cat picks another stewardess up and takes her to his pad. It turns out he was a homosexual, as was his boss; that's why he moved up so fast in the firm. They ball...

Still another girl who lives at home finds a note from her parents saying they are away on a trip. She resolves to take a "trip" of her own. Downing the tab of acid with non-fat milk, she gets off at once, proceeds to have sexual fantasies with her lamp whose base is a copy of the head of some ancient Greek.

Another goes out with a soldier. "Oh, it's so terrible you have to go back to Viet Nam." They go to Disneyland and then to bed...

A stewardess who is a lesbian and one who isn't get together, we see a lot of skin...

A pilot picks up still another of our hostesses-of-the-sky at a "uniform party". He takes her out a back exit, they ball and get caught by another cat, there's a fight...

And on and on and on.

If there had been any big name actors, or even if there had been any good acting the movie might have been all right. But I'd never heard of any of these people, never seen any of them even on a TV commercial, and they were all terrible actors. Or if there had been a plot **The Stewardesses** might have been worth seeing. But the only plot was sex, carried out in every way, shape and form. Nor was there any decent skin. Sure, there was a lot, but mediocre at best.

Or if, the "Three D" process was good, the movie would have been good. But science hasn't perfected this process yet, especially for those who have to wear regular glasses in addition to the special ones the guy gives you as you enter the theatre.

In short, the movie has no redeeming value at all. It's revolting, disgusting, putrid, and just plain bad. Unless your great aunt just died and left you so damn much money you don't know what to do with it all, don't bother to spend the $2.50 it costs to see **The Stewardesses.**

Eating Out

"I'm Resigned"—Williams

By DAVID WILLIAMS
MDC Staff

Now if you ask Silverman he'll tell you that I stole it from Anthony Spinazzola, but don't believe him. In the first place, Silverman can't read so how would he know, and in the second place, there's no such thing as the Boston Globe.

The Globe-what in the name of the Great Whazoo is the Boston Globe? For God's sake, here I've been eating, drinking and sleeping Daily Collegian for the last three months and the last thing I need is to have anyone, let alone the Great Undecided Himself, stick a newspaper under my nose.

Newspapers, Christ. Do you know why Collegian people always have dirty hands? It's from picking up so many damn papers during the day and looking and weeping. You get ink all over your hands. You laugh and think he's joking, but he's not. Remember the heads? Boy, were we big time in those days. Four bells on the AP machine and Hanson and me rush out back and see that story about the GIs in Laos and go nuts. Later the next day, while I was still trying to recuperate from being such an ass-hole, Pascarelli tries to convince me to jump off a tower. But did we do it again? Of course we did. Remember that unfortunate picture of the black man? That was the clincher. We didn't do it again. We could have just totally blown it at any number of points after that, but we learned to joke around and think of what it might look like, and then not do it.

Ah, but you lean back now and think, who's he kidding? Think yourself. We weren't trying to fool anyone with anything.

It's been fun, these past 57 Collegians. Do you realize what's happened to me in a semester? Through no fault of my own I've become a Celebrity, a campus figure. You can laugh at my mistakes but you can't laugh at me because you made me what I am. You may think I'm kidding, but who read me every time I was in the paper? If you forgive me, I'll forgive you.

So now we all look forward to September. Ann will be wandering back from a bakery on the Cape, Silverman will be sweating in Worcester with a haircut, Bob will be looking for a job and probably moonlighting on the MDC, the other Anne will still be giggling, Barry will be pulling on his mustache still, and just about everyone else will just be there like they are now.

And me? I lost so much weight this semester that I've landed a job as a sewer pipe inspector in Bayonne, New Jersey. Not a very healthy occupation but the pay is good.

Seriously, I've decided to go on a strict fruit and



Our Hero

nuts diet, with an occasional side-trip into yogurt, to try to whip myself into shape. My God, I've become so...almost abnormal, that I took Lee Sandwen and Excitable Richard Dinken up on a trip to the Himalayas. They've been so worried about my mental health over the last few months that I figured I owed it to them. My first toe dippings into the real world, so to speak.

The last Hurrah, the final Sheebang, it's almost over. Ed Fenwick Forever! Ed, that paragon of calmness, that quiet reservoir of lucidity. I went to the ASA to watch and ended up El Presidente, Latin American style. All power to the People!

I suppose you're wondering what this has to do with eating out. But that should be clear by now, that's what the whole semester has been.

So long, small fry, it's time to say good-by.



KENT, Ohio.--PULITZER WINNER NEAR THE SCENE--John P. Filo, who won the Pulitzer Prize for news photography, walks down a hill on the campus of Kent State University where he is a student. In the background is the pagoda where National Guardsmen stood when they shot and killed four students during disturbances last year. Filo's winning picture showed a girl bending over a dead student. (AP Wirephoto)

Lost And Found Policies Establish CC Headquarters

The University Administration through Dr. Bromery, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, has designated the Campus Center the official lost and found headquarters of the University. During the academic year, the lost and found office will be located in the Campus Center check room, located at the bottom of the escalator. Hours of operation for the remainder of this semester will be noon to 5 p.m. daily.

To make the lost and found an effective program, each campus building custodian, each campus department secretary, and each University faculty member must take the responsibility to secure lost and found articles, and see that they are delivered to the Campus Center within 48 hours. Do not hold articles and send them over several weeks later, as we will not accept bulk accumulations.

Valuables such as jewelry, watches, wallets, glasses, and keys, can be mailed in a large manila envelope with a scotch tape and a masking tape seal to the Campus Center lost and found. Send a memo listing each article along with each mailing and keep a copy for yourself.

Library books can be sent through the Campus Mail in care of Goodell Library.

Boxes, bags and bulky packages are not allowed in the Campus Mail. You will have to arrange transportation to the Campus Center.

Student I.D.'s should be mailed to the I.D. office in Hampshire House.

Food Service I.D. cards should be mailed to Joel Stoneham, Worcester Dining Commons.

Lost keys with a University key among them can be sent to Nippy Bray, Physical Plant. He will check the University key serial number for identification and forward them to the owner. All other keys should be sent to the Campus Center lost and found.

Our deadline for holding articles for claim is mid-semester following the semester of loss. The remaining articles will be donated to selected charitable organizations.

Israelis Charged With Hijack Knowledge

MOSCOW—May 12-Tass, the Soviet press agency, said today that the Israeli authorities had been consulted by the group of Soviet Jews accused of plotting last year to hijack a Soviet plane to flee the country.

In a report on the second day of the trial of nine Jews in Leningrad, accused of organized anti-Soviet activity, Tass said that Valdimir O Mogilever, one of the defendants, "was empowered to maintain contacts between the criminal group and Government circles in Israel."

This was the most explicit effort by the Soviet authorities to link the Jews on trial--and the ones convicted last December and those still awaiting trial--with Israel or Zionism. Up to now, Soviet explanations of the trials have been limited to the plan to hijack a plane.

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Examination Schedule For Sociology 101

NOTE: Each section of Sociology 101 will be examined according to this schedule. Students with conflicts should discuss their difficulties with their section leader and select a substitute time for the examination for the list below.

SECTION LEADER	EXAM	TITLE	LOCATION
Birnbaum	May 27	1:30	Thompson 102
Choe	May 22	4:00	SBA Mahar
Clarke	May 20	10:30	Goesmann 51
Conto	May 20	10:30	Herter 227
Corsini	May 26	8:00	Thompson 106
Das	May 22	4:00	Herter 231
Engel	May 20	4:00	Hasbrouck 134
Fancher	May 25	1:30	Machmer E - 32
Gloss	May 20	4:00	Machmer E - 32
Goldstein	May 22	10:30	Engineering 106-108
Hartstone	May 27	1:30	Hasbrouck 134
Ingham	May 22	4:00	Herter 227
Larsen	May 21	1:30	Herter 231
Lehto	May 22	1:30	SB 101 - 103
Looney	May 24	8:00	Goesmann 51
Martin	May 22	10:30	Hasbrouck 20
Pepper	May 22	1:30	Machmer E - 32
Perkins	May 22	1:30	Hasbrouck 126
Pugh	May 20	10:30	Hasbrouck 124
Raymond	May 22	1:30	Thompson 106
Rhett	May 20	10:30	Machmer E - 32
(Be sure to attend class 5/17)			
Rosenberg	May 26	4:00	Herter 231
Rosenfeld	May 24	1:30	Thompson 106
Shaw	May 22	4:00	SBA Mahar
Stone	May 22	1:30	Hasbrouck 124
Strokoff	May 22	1:30	Thompson 102
Vartanian	May 20	10:30	Eugene Field 334

CAMPUS CENTER, STUDENT UNION FOOD SERVICE

MAY WE SAY THANK YOU —
TO THE STUDENTS
FACULTY
AND ADMINISTRATION
FOR ALLOWING US TO SERVE YOU THIS ACADEMIC YEAR

HOURS FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SCHOOL YEAR WILL BE:
- TOP OF THE CAMPUS — REGULAR SCHEDULE
- BLUE WALL DELI & CAFETERIA — REGULAR SCHEDULE
- TERRACE SNACK BAR — MON. - FRI. 10:00 to 4:00
- HATCH — REGULAR SCHEDULE Closed for summer May 30
- COFFEE SHOP —

May 1 - 17 — 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
18 - 21 — Open 24 Hours
22 — 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
23 - 26 — Open 24 Hours
27 - 28 — 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
29 - 31 — 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

HERE FOR THE SUMMER? We will be open in certain areas. Hope to see you then.



Monday, May 17
S.U. Ballroom
7 & 9:30
50c

MELVILLE PRESENTS: CLEAR SKY
GOOD MUSIC
FRIDAY MAY 14, 8:00 — 12:00 p.m. for
4 HOURS OF GOOD ENTERTAINMENT
50c a head.
BE THERE!

Summer Jobs Posted

The Placement Office reports the following summer jobs:

Camp Wilder in Springfield, Mass., is looking for a summer counselor for their day camp.

A salesman selling lawn services for LAWN—A—MAT. Would be selling on the South Shore from Hingham to Plymouth.

Camp Quisisana in Lovell, Maine has an opening for a pianist, bass player, and a saxaphone player.

Summer jobs in ecology for people who will be living within 50 miles of Boston.

Summer or full-time employment for Electrolux Company.

All positions for construction work in the Waterville Valley, N.H. area have been filled.

Detailed information on all the above jobs is available at the Placement Office.

Paper Drive Sat.

A paper drive is being planned by the Wesley Methodist Church of Amherst to help support a work camp to Appalachia. Papers will be collected on Saturday, May 15th, from 9 to 5, in the Amherst Regional High School parking lot. If you have papers you would like to have picked up, please call 549-6563 and leave your name and address.

History Dept. Receives Papers, Grants

Latin America, Medieval Catalonia, Arab Nationalism, and the non-Chinese world were among topics of papers and talks presented recently by members of the history department at UMass.

Other department activities include receipt of a $5,000 grant by Mr. John Kazar, doctoral candidate with a specialization in U.S. diplomatic history. The grant, from the Smithsonian Institution, will sponsor Mr. Kazar for one year as visiting reserach associate at the Smithsonian. He will work on scientific discovery and invention as a factor in the nationalism of the Manifest Destiny period, the 1840s and 1850s.

Prof. Lewis Hanke, specialist in Latin American history, has travelled to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe to establish scholarly contacts with Latin American historians there. He has given an address on "Development of Latin American History" before the Institute on Latin American History of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow, and a similar address to the Latin American Institute of Karl Marx University, Leipsig, East Germany.

Prof. Archibald Lewis, department chairman, has delivered a paper titled "Land Tenure and Social Mobility in Medieval Catalonia," to the annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association, at Dallas, Texas. Another talk by Prof. Lewis, to the Medieval Academy at Chapel Hill, N.C., was titled "England as an Atlantic Maritime Power, 1100 to 1330 A.D."

"Arab Nationalism and Israel, 1870 to 1970" is the topic of a talk Prof. George Kirk has given as Joel Smith Memorial Lecturer at Illinois College. Prof. Kirk is a specialist in Middle East history.

At the annual meeting of the New England Historical Association, in Amherst, Associate Prof. Joseph Hernon has delivered a paper titled "The Historian as Politician, M.G.O. Trevelyan as Irish Chief Secretary."

"Hsi Chi-yen's New View of the non-Chinese World" has been discussed by Assistant Prof. Frederick Drake at the annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Robert White, at the annual session of the Society for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies, at Stony Brook, N.Y., has spoken on "The Roots of Brazilian Colonial Administration in Portugal."

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DUFFLE BAGS PONCHOS
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159 NORTH PLEASANT St. AMHERST
MON. - 10AM - 10PM - SAT.

MDC CLASSIFIED

TO SUBLET

Sublet; Mod. all-electric 2 br apt., $310 for summer or lease thru 72 with June - Aug rent reduced $35 mo. For details call 665-7611 Su - Th after 6 p.m. tf5-11

1 bdrm. apt. avail. now to Aug. w/option, ½ mi. to school. Tennis and pool. Rent negotiable 665-3071. tf5-11

Discount sublet spacious 3 rm. furn. apt. bordering campus, Nutting Ave., comfortable for 4 (girls). Utilities included. June 1 - Sept. 1. 549-6396. tf5-14

Must sublet 2 bedroom apt. in Puffton. Pool, utilities, air cond. and option to continue, rent negotiable, call anytime. 549-6629. tf5-14

2 bdrm. apt. furnished, all utilincl. June 1 to Aug. 31, $160/mo. Will bargain. Call Paul 548-2361 or 549-6637. tf5-14

To sublet with option to renew lease: Crestview Apts., 1 bdrm., air cond., ½ mi. from Campus. June - Sept. $145/ mo., incl. util. 549-6336 around 6.

One bedroom apt. in Puffton, rent negotiable, lease ends Aug. 31. Option after that. 549-6635. Keep trying. tf5-14

Sublet 1 bdrm apt., Puffton Village, available June 1 with option renew. Earn $10 for finding subletter. Call 549-6665. tf5-14

2 bdrm apt. at Cliffside, includes all utilities, swimming pool, tennis courts. Avail June 1 to Aug. 31 with option to cont. Call 665-3149 after 4:30 p.m. tf5-14

2 bdrm. apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Air cond., swim. pool. Negotiable rent. Rolling Green 256-6322. tf5-14

Sublet with opt. to renew in Sept. New 2 bdrm. Colonial Vill Apt. Call 253-2729, 253-7403. tf5-14

Available June 1, 2 bdroom furnished Apt. all utilities incl., 1 mile from campus. Mill Hollow Apts Option to renew lease in Sept. $160 a month. Call 549-6442. tf5-14

3 bedroom apt. in Puffton Village to either sublet or rent. The rent includes utilities. Asking $150/mo or will bargain. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 549-6639

FREE — Last week in June. Sublet for July with option to renew. lease rent negotiable. Call 549-3916. a/c, pool, tennis etc., dishwasher, ½ mile from Campus tf5-14

5 room apartment from June 1 to Sept 1. Located on Fearing St. Will discuss rent. Call Dave 6-8087, or Pat 6-8084. tf5-14

6 room Sunderland apartment, fully furnished, June to September, $180 month. Call 665-2701. tf5-14

To sublet reduced rate $75 mo. efficiency apt., Quabbin Village, furnished, air cond., all utilities included. Call 323-7778 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. tf5-14

2 bdrm. Beaucloaf Apts., Sunderland, air cond., etc. Reduced rent. Available May 24. Call 665-3475. tf5-14

To sublet or rent 2 bdrm. apt., dish. wr., utilities, pool and tennis court, air conditioning and furniture available. Cliffside Apts. Call 665-4066. tf5-14

Fur. 2 bedrm. Quab. Vill. apt., all util., inc., w.w. carpet, air cond., apt. renew lease. $165 mo. June 1 to Sept. 1. tf5-14

1 bdrm. Puffton Apt. June 1 - Aug. 31. Option to lease. Swimming pool, air cond., utilities. Call 549-6785 tf5-14

Puffton apt., 2 bedroom, lease available from June - Aug. with option for lease in Sept. Call 549-6315. Rent negotiable. 5-11

Sublet 2 bdrm. apt., avail. June 1. Mt. Toby Apt. Sunderland. Call 253-5412 or 665-4001. tf5-14

Furnished efficiency air conditioning, available May 29 for summer or any portion of. $125/mo. 323-7401 evening.

Cliffside 2 bedroom apt., all utilities, air cond., pool, etc. Rent negotiable. Available June or July first. Call 665-3775 evenings. 5-11

2 bedrm. unfurn. 6/1 1 yr lease or sublet till 9/1. Cheap! Call 665-2932. 5-11

FOR SALE — AUTOS

1970 BSA Firebird 650cc, 2 carb, Street Scrambler, 5000 mi., excellent cond. Last before Fri. Best offer over $1100. Call Dave 6-9077 anytime. tf5-14

Adopt the Blue Goose! Faithful, economical, friendly, always starts. 1964 Chevy. Best offer over $250. Call 253-5464 after 5. tf5-14

'70 GTO conv. only 4,100 miles, P.B., P.S., 4 speed, 400 cu. in., excellent cond. $2650. Call Mark 256-8370 betw. 9 and 10 a.m. tf5-14

1968 Olds 442 for just $1600. 1 wr. old clutch. Want to get a cycle and old Volks for summer. Call May 546-5209 ourselves. Will consider deals. tf5-14

GOOD MOVER 61 wag. Ford Tempest, 6 cyc. tires, R & H, Philmotor Job recent, always starts and runs, some rust, colors red/white, sold for first $100. 253-5570. tf5-14

'66 VW Sedan w/sun roof, AM-FM radio, ex mech. condition engine rebuilt, body presentable, asking $850. Call 545-2878 before 3 p.m., 256-8961 after 5 p.m. tf5-14

1968 Plym. Barracuda Fathk 4-spd 318 V-8 heavy duty shocks, Firestone Glasbelts, radio and rear speaker. Mint cond. inside and out. $1600 takes it. Call 546-5774.

1947 Ford delivery van, new turn indicator, carburetor, muffler, school bus seats mounted in back. Inspected — call John at 545-2550 between 9 and 4:30. $125. tf5-14

1969 Triumph TR-4, new engine, clutch, Konis, Michelins, $750 or best offer. Call Doug 584-8762.

63 Olds F85 compact size, V8, auto., very good condition. Must sell. Call Mirza 546-1038 after 7 p.m. tf5-11

'68 VW w/sun roof, AM radio, excellent condition, body and engine, 2 snow tires, asking $1225. Call 549-6281. Best time about 5 p.m. Ask for Marc. tf5-14

1969 Toyota Corona, excellent condition. 584-6092 eves. tf5-14

55 Chev., economical and dependable $150. Also 62 VW, customized — new engine, cherry red. A steal at $500. 323-7367 after 5 p.m. or 5-2380 on Campus. Ask for Mike. tf5-14

65 VW, good cond., sun roof. Call Bill 546-7646. tf5-14

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 conv. 1 1966 Mercury Comet Caliente, 2 dr. sedan, both in excellent shape. Tel. 413-772-0669. tf5-14

1967 International Scout, 4 cyl., 4 wheel drive $1100. 549-6771. tf5-14

1963 Pont. Catalina Conv., 389 cu. in., P.S., auto., R&H, excond., Asklar $100 but I'm flexible. One owner. Call 546-9162. Keep trying. tf5-14

1961 Ford Falcon in good running shape. Call anytime 467,7031, Bill Smith, Granby, Mass. $75.00. 5-11

'63 Triumph Spitfire, green, Koni shocks, snows, excellent mechanicals, look new, $700. Call 256-8706 Fri., Sat., Sun., May 11 - 16. Other times collect 315-963-1946. 5-11

1950 Cadillac, it runs, best offer over $30. Absolutely no offer refused. Call Dave 665-3023. 5-11

1963 Ford Falcon station wagon. 6 cyl., standard, very good condition, good tires, radio, $125. Call Gary 6-4007. 5-11

1966 VW sedan, red, white-walls, radio, studded snow tires, opening rear windows, low mileage, 36,000 miles, new clutch, just tuned, great mechanical shape, few dents, nice to have for summer. Must sell, $725.00 or best offer. Call Steve or Jim, 546-3110. 5-11

CORRECTION

Dachshunds AKC, shots and wormed. 592-4470. tf5-11

WANTED: Summer Place

2 guys need place to stay around Hyannis immediately for summer. Call Barb after 6 or leave message. 256-6826. tf5-14

DISCOUNT SUBLET

3 bedroom luxury apt., Early American furniture. Puffton 549-6150. tf5-11

Fresh air people! Swimming, tennis and hiking in 50 sq. miles of forest in your own back yard. 1 min from Univ. Send phone no. to 211 Cliffside. Rent negotiable. 256-6826. tf5-14

Desperate sub-lease partially furn. 2 bdrm. apt. at Rolling Green June 1 Aug. 31, pool, carpet, air cond., all utilities. Will negotiate. Call 253-5708 or 6-8128. tf5-14

Two bedroom apt., Puffton Village, $132 a month. June thru Aug., part furnished. Option to lease in fall. Call 549-6698 tf5-14

Lowest rent anywhere — 3 bdrm apt. at Puffton. Must rent for summer. Call 549-6561. tf5-11

1 bedrm. apt. in Puffton, fully furnished, air cond., pool. Sub. for summer. 549-1417. tf5-14

Desperate sublease, partially furnished 2 bdrm. at Rolling Green 6/1 - 8/31, pool, carpet, A/C, all utilities. Will negotiate. Call 253-9708 or 6-5128. 5-14

PERSONAL

FABULOUS FABRIC SALE at FASHION FABRICS beside the Hungry U. Now going on! Don't miss it! tf5-14

Big ole Peter Rabbit wants exciting Bunnies that love digging peas, letters and carrots at my Hideaway Patch. Foreign students, too. Telephone. 665-2264. tf5-14

Summer townhouse apts in Amherst, pool, air cond., all new, all conveniences, all utilities. Call 6-9171 or 6-9172. tf5-14

Girls: Unsure about your boyfriend? Spend two weeks free trial period with us. Rolph and Ron's Love Testing Service. James Basement 546-7518. tf5-14

Bargains better than you get back home. Converse Sneakers, women's $3.60, men's $0.50. Men's and women's sandals $5.95 and up. The Shoe-in, in the Alley. tf5-14

Established photographer seeking beautiful woman to photograph for Playboy. Earn up to $5000! Only serious responses please. Call Dan 253-3993. tf5-14

To all interested: after 15 months the Biz R and Little Bo are now stapled. 5-11

Frankly — I'm loving Cornell, but you are ever in my mind. My love, Zippy Tri-Delt Flamer. 5-11

Now's the time to give it to them for it at the People's Craft Co-op, 19 S. Pleasant St., above Hastings. 5-14

To the McClellan St. Pumphouse Gang: Orgy Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Fool Ball Bar and Grille, celebrating Johnny and F. J. Charisma. Love, Publius 5-14

Happy birthday Tom, Toots and Kris, from Eight Minus One and Paula tf5-14

LOST

Reward for return of Siamese kitten lost Friday p.m. at Whitmore High chocolate point. Call 256-8009 ext. 250. Leave message for Alouette. tf5-14

White male husky lost on Sat. Anyone having info or the doc. please notify me. Reward. 549-1490 Ask for Randi. 5-11

WITNESSES NEEDED

A spray painting incident and subsequent chase occurred Tuesday night May 4 around 8:30 or 9:00 p.m. CC area. Witnesses please call Atty. S. Gliserman, 584-7721 5-12-11

FOLK SING

Old fashioned hootenany. Mike Gramlich and performers, Leverett School, Friday, May 14, 7:30, admission 50c. tf5-11

BOOKS

We buy used books and records — Whitelight Books (in the Alley) No texts! tf5-11

WANTED

1 - 2 women live-in. For infant care part-time, start anytime. Apt.-like accom., prev. in return. 2 mi. from Campus in attrac. rest. area. 549-1312. tf5-14

Men's size 14 black riding boots and or riding crop for play. Call 545-9968 or 545-9145 tf5-11

If you're a couple that wants to live together next year in a co-ed dorm, please call Steve in 108 Hamlin, aft. 9:30 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. 5-6292 5-6793. tf5-14

Roommate wanted for Puffton Village apt., own bedroom and bath, $60 per month. Call 549-6238 or 545-6346. tf5-14

90cc motorcycle. Call 8:30 - 12 545-2330, after 5 p.m. 586-2818. Ask for Donna. tf5-14

Wanted — Men's 26" speed bike. Call 584-8686. tf5-14

Wanted used dining rm. set 549-6005 aft 5 p.m. tf5-14

Junior Educ. Major wants to live with a family in the fall. Will work or pay for room and board. Call 548-2308 and ask for June in 413. 5-10 5-14

Ride needed to Calif. Leave 5/26 to 5/30. Call 6-6778 Don. 5-11

Handy persons for company on bicycle trip during June. Destination: Quebec or Nova Scotia, route negotiable. Call 6-5314 or see Ken in 22 Moore. 5-11

ATTENTION

2 bedrm townhouse, Amherst, very large, air cond., carpets, $190 normally, will rent for $160 from June 1st. In Amherst, Riverglade Apts. Call 253-3838. tf5-14

DESPERATE SUBLET

Efficiency Apt. Quabbin Vil $75 mo., all utilities incl., air cond. Also furnished. Call Paul at 323-7403 or Thom at 253-9212 anytime. Leave message. tf5-14

3 bdrm. Puffton apt. available 8/31/71no for summer with option for next yr. Furnished for summer Call 549-6951. 5-11

LIVING MUSIC

Amherst Folklore Center, behind Grace church near the town hall in Amherst Center. Live music nightly except Tues. and Wednesday (Shanti). tf5-11

NYC SUMMER SUBLET

NYC summer sublet, Riverside dr., Columbia U. area, 3½ rms., A/C., view, 6/15 - 9/1. Over 21, references. Call Boston 567-9580 or NYC 865-1168 except Mon., Wed tf5-11

N. H. Real Estate For Sale
10 MILE LONG LAKE SUNAPEE
— 75' front, 2 bdrm summ. cott. Nice area for children. $10,500
— 100' on L. Sunapee 5 bdrm, 1½ bath home, beautiful interior w/frpl built to entertain friends. Also guest house w/frpl & 1½ bath/sec. also car & a driveway. $40,000
— 300' front yard home w/frpl, in Varht Club area 2 car, dock and car. $75,500
— Picture 700' shoreline, an L.N. 7 ac & rm. furnished home, boathse, 3 boats, also car. $170,000 100 acres, 50 yrd. nice place for horses, brush. 1500' on hiktop rd., 7 rm. old home, car & barn, beaut view. $35,000
— small shorefront lot on small pond $5000
— 36 acres, 800' on Rte 114 nr. N. London, $8500 Nice 1½ bdrm. yr-rd. small home, views, aries, well. Like fresh eggs? Farm next door. Good for retired or young couple or single person. Shares old split rest $10,000 ($10,500 furnished)
— 3 bdrm well-built yr-rd home, frpl, 11 acres $29,000
Huber of Sunapee Realty
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603-763-2672

School of Ed. Sponsoring Media Center Workshop

This coming July, the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts will again be organizing a series of workshops for educators. As a part of this summer program, the Media Center is sponsoring a workshop during the week of July 19-23 entitled, "Television and the New Technology: To Educate or Anesthetize." The broad objectives of this week-long session will be to explore the educational impact of current TV programming on children and adults alike, and to discuss strategies for change in view of such currently unfolding technological advances as cassette, cable, videotape, etc.

A group of talented and prominent people from the academic and broadcasting worlds have been invited to contribute to this event. These in-lude:

Nat Rutstein, Director of the Media Center at the UMass School of Education;

Dr. Ray Wyman, Director of the University Audiovisual Center;

Dr. Tim Meyer, Assistant Professor of Speech in Mass Communication at the University;

John Caldwell, Station Manager at WGBY—TV in Springfield;

Judith Challen, member of the Executive Committee of Action for Childrens' Television;

Michael Shamberg, a founder of Raindance Corporation, a New York based alternative TV group;

and,

Russ Tornabene, General Manager at NBC News.

In addition, staff members and graduate students of the Media Center will spend considerable time helping workshop members with hands-on experience in half-inch video.

Of particular interest to citizens living in westernMassachusettswill be a panel discussion on Thursday evening, July 22, which will bring together Mrs. Challen and Mssrs. Rutstein, Tornabene and Shamberg who will discuss the strengths, weaknesses and possibilities of television from the points of view of the organizations they represent.

After 13 Years

SPRINGFIELD, MASS (AP)—A Springfield man who was forced to drop out of college 13 years ago when he suffered a near-fatal illness, has been named class valedictorian at American International College.

Joseph Siciliano will deliver the class of 1971 address on May 29.

While attending Columbia University in 1958 Siciliano suffered a massive pulmonary embolism, a lung ailment from which doctors said he probably would not recover.

His recovery took a year, including six months on his back. But in 1968, he returned to college as a full-time student, once again able to walk freely. He now enjoys hiking the Appalachian Trail in the Berkshires.

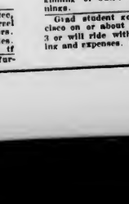
He plans graduate work with a goal of becoming a college professor. A history major, he is a recent recipient of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship.

First Judo Team Completing At N.E.

On Saturday May 15th the first New England Intercollegiate Judo Championship will be held at Northeastern University. The Univ of Mass will be sending a five man team to enter the competition. Black belt Bill Stevens will head the team as the coach, with Brown Belts Bob Tomolillo, Carl Berger and Al Speckin leading the team. Steve Jenkins and Charles Lingley will be fighting as 4th and 5th men. Jenkins and Lingley are both white belts but have good size and quickness.

This will be UMass's first year with a Judo Team. Schools that will be competing are Northeastern, Boston, Univ., Colby, MIT and several schools from Connecticut. The matches are conducted under single elimination and on the ladder basis.

Presently Judo on this campus has not been a sport highly regarded by the students. Possibly this competition plus the Phys Ed classes taught by Stevens, Berger and Tomolillo will raise the enthusiasm of this intriguing sport.



Howdy Doody

Student Union Ballroom

Friday, May 14

8:00 p.m.

50c

GOLF

NOTICE

Cherry Hill GOLF COURSE AMHERST EVERYONE WELCOME

TO GOLFERS!

If you are returning next fall, or this summer,

CHERRY HILL GOLF COURSE, will provide FREE storage for your clubs. Bring them back with you on the day you return, we will store them from fall through the spring season. We will provide safe storage, you won't have to worry about them in the dorm or anyone's car. You will be able to come out anytime, and they will be there ready for you to play.

It's easy to get a ride to Cherry Hill, only 1½ miles north of the Campus, — especially when you're not lugging your golf clubs.

MDC CLASSIFIED

ROOMS FOR RENT

Single and double rooms available for summer rental, $25 per month. Contact John Lanata, Zeta Nu 545-2102. tf5-14

Private rm., townhouse, kitch facilities, 2 living rms, front porch. Several openings available June - Sept. Call 545-0174. Ask for Hosa or Jordan. tf5-11

Look no further! Live with supernice young couple in Puffton Villiage, single $52, couple $30 each! Even YOU can afford it. Give us a call 549-3689. 5-11

WOMEN

Jrs., Srs., or Grads to teach swimming (WSI) sailing or tennis at Maine girls' camps, $300-$400 plus expenses. Call Amherst 253-9501, personal interview. tf5-11

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Need a couch for next year? This one is old but still in great shape. $30 or best offer. Call Stu at 665-3632 at supper time or after 11 p.m. tf5-11

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet completely furnished one bedroom apt., one hundred a month. June 1st to Sept. 1st, responsible person. Call eves. 323-7613. tf5-14

To sublet from 6/1 to 9/1 large apartment, ideal for 4-5 people, excellent location. Nutting Ave. Call Gail, Kathy or D.J. at 545-0329. tf5-14

Large 2 bdr. apt., central Amherst, close to all shops and school. June - Aug., rent lowered to $120 mo. Call 256-6918. It's furnished too! tf5-11

2 bdrm furnished apt. Great spot between town and campus for 3-4 people June - Aug. Rent negotiable. We need you. Call 546-7495, 6-7197, 6-7141.

Still available — 7 room house 120 Amity St. across from Drake, downtown Amherst. $250, furnished, heat included. Call 6-9239 or 6-7516. tf5-11

Closest possible location to campus — whole house/7 separate rms., liv. rm., 2 kitchens, 3 baths, great sun roof. Call Nancy or Bill 549-0871. A great house. tf5-14

BOSTON — near B.U. — rental area, summer sublet (pos. option in Sept.) 1-2 bdrm., wd. paid, balcony, great cond. Call (617) 787-5108 tf5-14

Huge 8 room, partially furnished townhouse, acre of land on Amh. Cir., 5 bdrms, front porch, shed. $250/mo including utilities. Call 545-0171 ask for Jordan or Hosa tf5-14

REPAIRS

Zippers repaired on your coats, shaving kits etc. HARLOW'S Fine Luggage & Leather Goods, Keys - Insurance repaired. 157 Main St, Northampton. 584-0233. tf5-14

FOR SALE

Pioneer, Teac, Garrard, PE, Aztec, Fisher, TDK, cassette and open reel tape, Standard radio, Utah speakers, LP's, 8 tracks and other necessities. See Amherst Audio. tf

Moving to Calif., brand new furniture, bedroom set $500, living room $500 kitchen and TV $100. Take all for $1000. Apart. for rent. Call Rich 549-1470.

Honeywell Super 8 movie camera asst. zoom lens, leather case and extras, originally $180 — asking $110 or best offer. Call Sue 546-8321. tf5-14

All the books I've saved for 10 years! Lit., Soc., Eng., Psych., Hist., etc. and furn., house goods, electronic stuff. 253-2977 eves. tf5-14

1967 Honda CB150, excellent condition. 584-1092 eves. tf5-11

12 string Aria Guitar, excel cond. with case, a good cheap guitar, $55 or best offer. 344-5496. Call anytime. Keep trying (needs new strings) tf5-11

Rolex Phantom Five Metal Decker $15; chest of carpenter's tools, old but serviceable, not antique, $20 Call Robinson 545-2294 or 549-0087. tf5-11

Stereo system — Sansui amp., Heitlinear speakers and dual turntable plus records, $350. Call Ben after 5 p.m. 256-6983. tf5-11

1965 BSA 650, dual carb, runs well, chrome coil shocks, headlight, chaiguard. Very clean. Call 545-7518. 5-11

1959 MGA 1500 in storage, three years, as is. Best offer. Call 527-1601 for more info. 5-11

12 x 8 ft. Champion mobile home 1970 model. Afton Heating Aid, out office. Tel. 549-1058 after 4:30 p.m. tf5-11

UNBELIEVABLE

Home 8-track tape deck, walnut case, pushbutton selector, channel indicator lights. $9.95 value, will sacrifice for $39.00 or best offer. Call 6-9171

EUROPE

Year-round student charters, tours, employment opportunities, discounts. Write America Assoc., P.O. Box 36, Nahant, Ma. 01908. tf5-14

Motorcycles For Sale

Kawasaki Avenger motorcycle excellent condition, reliable and fast $350.00. Paul Brown, S. Hadley, 536-0868, maintained by professional mechanic. tf5-14

MAKE MONEY

Dorm residents wanted to deliver newspaper in dorms next semester. Not much work. Pay is pretty good. Call 6-8748.

SALES

Due to the expanding Western Massachusetts market, exceptional financial opportunity in sales and sales management exists for a top caliber man with executive ability. Century old company. Leader in its field. Confidential. Please write

Apt 490, 140 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass. 01103 tf5-14

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to California in beginning of July. Call 586-2245 evenings. tf5-14

Grad student going to San Francisco on or about June 11. Can take 3 or will ride with you. Share driving and expenses. Dave 6-9180. tf5-14

FREE

Kittens for free! Ready to be weaned. House broken, healthy. M & F. Call 549-6296 after 5. tf5-11

HELP WANTED

Male subjects needed for Psych experiment. Win up to $1.00 in one hour. Sign up in Room 71, Bartlett. 5-11

REWARD

Tan lanshair gr. and wht. f. cat with short tail. Nursing mother. Ans. to Fritz. Call 253-5637. Ruth, 20 Sunset Av. Reward for her return. 5-11

Lost gold metal rim perscription sunglasses. They are no good for you. I need them to see. Desperate. Call 6-7065. tf5-11

DISCOUNTS

Earths offers discounts. Phone 6-8237 5-11

GUITAR SALE

Must sell brand new folk, classical and electric guitars $40 - $59 off on everything including a $135 12-string for $85. Will haggle. Call 546-9675 or 546-7067. 5-11

TAG SALE

Sale of house furnishings — used or very used — very cheap. Sat., May 15, all day. 104 Belchertown Rd. (Route 9) across from Colonial Viller.

Moving! Selling all bald appt. Lamps, blankets etc., Mill Hollow, No 61, Tuesday, May 18, from 9 - ? Reasonable prices. 5-11

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted Furnished apt., with own room. $33 mo. Easthampton. 527-4653. tf5-11

One or two female roommates to share apt. for summer. Good location. Call 253-5517. tf

Roommate wanted June thru Sept. own room, furn., all util. inc., option for lease, pool, air-cond. $65. 665-2065. tf5-4

Roommates wanted for spacious 8 room furnished house across from Cliffside Apts. Rent negotiable. Available 6/1 to 9/5. Call 665-2918. tf5-11

F. Roommate wanted to share furn. apt. with 3 other girls for summer, pool, air cond. Will negotiate, low price Call Jean 665-3630. tf5-14

One F needed for apt. in Puffton. Starting Sept. call 546-8147, ask for Carroll. tf5-14

RENT NEGOTIABLE — 1 or 2 F roommates wanted to share summer exp. in lge townhouse. Own room, pool, air cond., option for fall. Call 665-2417 evenings. tf5-14

2 F. Roommates to share 2 bdrm. apt $50 mo. ea. June - Aug. Call 665-2709. Pool. Squire Vlg. tf5-14

Roommates wanted M or F for summer and/or next year. Sunderland, 7 miles from campus. Seven room, four bedrooms, $55 mo. Call Doug or Karen 546-8060. tf5-14

Dorm residents wanted to deliver newspaper in dorms next semester. Not much work. Pay pretty good. Call 6-8748. tf5-14

M roommate wantrd as soon as possible for 3 bdrm apt., own room, fully furn., air cond., pool, walking dist. from campus. 549-6535. tf5-14

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton Village Apt. for summer. Own room, A.C., pool, tennis cts., $50/mo. All utilities included. Call Dave 6-6074. tf5-11

Pref. grad., M, 1 bedroom furnished Cliffside Apts., Sunderland. Call day 545-0000 ext. 47, night 665-3609. tf5-14

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm Puffton apt. starting June 1. Will have own room. Call Jim at 545-0074 or nights 253-2833. tf5-14

1 F Roommate for next semester, share a furnished apt. in Puffton. 549-1417. 5-11

2 F roommates wantrd from June 1 to August 31 for furnished apt. in Puffton, discount rent, opt. to pick up lease in Sept. Call Janis 549-0779. tf5-14

M or F, own room, June 1 - Aug 30, 1½ mi. from Campus, only $80 mo. Call Pat 549-1307. 5-11

Roommate needed, going to grad schl in Philadelphia next yr. Write Jeff Goodwin, 231 Upland Rd., Newtonville, Mass. 02160. 5-11

Roommate wanted to share apt in Colon. Village for summer. Will have own room if willing to help build $33/mo. Call 586-6337, leave message. 5-11

2 F roommates to share room, Puffton, Sept. Marcie 549-1367 or Irene 6-9851. 5-11

F roommate, 6/1 - 9/1, own rm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt. $70 mo. 549-0677. 5-14

One and/or two prev. wanted to share apt with two girls June 1 - August 31. Good location. Rent only $67/month. Everything incl. Call 253-7967. 5-11

2 roommates wanted to share apt for summer. Pool, dishwasher, air cond., etc., $100 per person for summer. Call 546-8951 or 546-8975. 5-11

SERVICES

Amherst Audio services stereo components, tape decks for home or car. 197 No. Pleasant St., 256-8133. tf

Responsible couple will care for children on weekly basis. Meals and supervised activities. Call Kathy and Dennis Robinson, 253-2705. tf511

DON'S LAWN SERVICE — season arrangments available. Call 256-8267 after 4 p.m. tf5-14

FUTURE CPA's — learn how to prepare for the CAP Exam Becker Review Course. Call collect, 617-536-1440. tf5-11

TYPING — Thesis, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Masters. In fact all typing requirements can be handled through SANDY'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE, dial 584-8005. tf-nwr 5-11

APT. WANTED

N.J. couple need apt. 1-2 rms., up to $110 or less. Desp. Call or write John B. Roach, 617-933-4010 118 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass Desperate. tf5-11

FOR RENT

5 room furnished apt., all utilities, $230 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley Call 586-0418. tf5-14

Cliffside 1 bdrm. apt. avlbl. June 1 through Jan. 31. Rent only, swmng pool, tennis cts., $135 mo., all utilities incl. Call 665-3757 before 9 a.m. tf5-14

Apt. avail. June 1 w/fall option, 3 bdrm. $225 mo., util. incl. Close to Campus 549-0065 aft. 5 p.m. tf5-14

Amherst 4-room furnished apartment near campus for summer with option to continue. Call 253-2458 5-11

Private room and bath June 1 - Aug. 31, Puffton Vlg., free air cond., prime location, near pool. Female grad or undergrad, will ad. just rent. 549-1118. 5-14

5 room furnished apt., all utilities, $220 mo. Bay Rd., Hadley. Call 586-0418. tf5-14

4 bedroom house to rent in Hadley. Skibiski, Realtors. 584-3458. tf5-14

1 apt., 5 rooms, June to June. Single rooms, kit. shared, for summer and/or fall. Hadley, 5 miles Call Len 584-2960 eves. tf5-14

Available June 1 — $140 month, utilities included, furnished, 5 min from Campus for 2-3 people. Call 253-9096. Ask for Apt. 1, Cecile or Kathi.

2 bedroom apt., Colonial Vill., avail. June 1st. Sept. option on 12 mo. lease $140 for summer mo. Swimming pool Call 253-5765, be home 11 p.m. and wkend. tf5-11

In Amherst, mile and a half from UMass, 7 room house for 4, 5 or 6 people. Rent from June 71 thronch May 72. Call 256-6983. tf5-14

UNPERSONAL

Hello, my name is Howdy Doody and I'm on Campus this Fri. nite at 8, S.U. Ballroom. A fun time 11 guarantee. Come and witness, come and see. tf5-14

TRAVEL

Jet to Europe $aa from $99 o/w — call Lonnie Avery 546-7701 Alex Dichner 546-6944. tf5-14

SUMMER IN EUROPE! Chartered round trip jet flights to London and other European cities plus many helpful services! Call 549-1337 or 549-3963. 5 4-6-7 11 13 14

NUDE WANTED

F. foto model wntd. Nude and/or draped. Indoors or out. Get off campus for an hour study break. No fee - amateur fotog. See Gil Salk, 418E S.U., 2nd fl. 5-11

FREE DELIVERY

Have two loving cats blk. and wh., 9 mo. old, one expecting soon. Motine, can't bear to put them away. Call 527-4803. Please help me. 5-11

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Wisconsin (Milwaukee) beginning of June. Will share expenso. Call Debbie 549-0247. 5-11

FOR SALE

1967 Ford Must., 289 c.i. 2 & 2 yellow fastback w/tape deck. AM radio. Looking for $1,000. Lafayette receiver (LR8001, Garrard turntable, EMI speakers, 75 watts and about 50 records. 1965 equipment. Looking for $250. TV w/rabbit ears, black & white w/stand $80 Gianni Guitar $15. 253 5140

FINAL FLING

RECORDS

List

$4.98 — $3.19
5.98 — 3.99
6.98 — 4.29
7.98 — 4.99
9.98 — 6.49

Plus These Super Specials

STICKY FINGERS $3.69
MCA Sound Conspiracy .69
CAT STEVENS 2.99
MUD SLIDE SLIM 3.69
CSNY 5.99

TAPES

ALL $6.98 - — $4.85
7.98 — 5.83
9.98 — 7.49

Even Lower Prices On These

CHICAGO III $9.98 — $6.99
WOODSTOCK II 9.98 — 6.99
ROLLING STONES — 4.69
MOODY BLUES — 4.69

SYSTEMS

Pioneer SA 500 Amplifier

Aztec Vega Acoustic Suspension Speakers
Garrard SL55B Automatic Turntable
complete with Base, Dust Cover and the
critically acclaimed Grado FCE Cartridge (list $35.00)
Entire System has a LEGITIMATE list $285.45

BUY IT NOW FOR

$219.00 complete

Pioneer SX 990 Receiver

AZTEC PICASSO LOUDSPEAKERS

(If your friend who knows all about stereos has a better speaker than this one, have him come along.)

PE 2038 AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE with a wooden base, operating dust cover and the world's best stereo cartridge, the Bang and Olufsen SP12 (for just under 80 bucks it ought to do something)

Just $600.00

Pioneer SX 440 Receiver

EPI Model 50's
GARRARD SL55 (equipped as above)
List $385.49

$299.00

Pioneer SX 770 Receiver

AZTEC MINUET LOUDSPEAKERS
GARRARD SL55B
(complete with Bang and Olufsen Cartridge)
$435.00 List

$350.00

ADD ON SPECIALS

Pioneer T-3300 STEREO CASSETTE DECK $149.95
TEAC TAPE DECKS (all demos on sale)
AZTEC PICASSO LOUDSPEAKERS ..... $220.00 the pair
4 - EPI 150 DEMO SPEAKERS $139 list each ... $150. a pair
HEAD PHONES by Pioneer, Telex, Sennheiser
TDK C-60 SD ..... 1.99 ea. — SAVE a dollar a piece
SCOTCH 144 OPEN REEL TAPE 2400 ft. (8.10 list) $4.79
FIVE DOLLAR TRADE-IN
on any
GRADO ELLIPTICAL CARTRIDGE
in stock
ALL DEMONSTRATION UNITS
DISCOUNTED APPRECIABLY

Starts Friday, May 14 Thru Friday, May 21st.

Amherst Audio
"The Sound Movers"

197 No. Pleasant Street Amherst, Mass. 01002

Envir. And Tech Conf. Results Being Compiled

Proceedings of a landmark conference on technology and environmental quality are being compiled and published by the Technical Guidance Center at the University of Massachusetts.

The conference, the first of its kind in this state, was held May 6 and 7 in Wakefield. It was jointly sponsored by the University of Massachusetts through Commonwealth Technical Resource Service (COMTECH) at the School of Engineering and the Technical Guidance Center, with the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers.

Requests for the published proceedings are now being received. Compilation and publishing is expected to take over a month.

Papers were delivered by three University faculty. Dr. John H. Foster, director of the Center for International Agricultural Studies, discussed the impact of economic motivation in a paper entitled "Economics and the Environment."

Dr. Howard D. Segool, director of COMTECH, examined the dominance of society's subsystems - economic, institutional, governmental, political, and individual human behavior - in encouraging technological innovations which affect our environment, in a paper entitled "Technology Assessment: Processes of Choice."

Amh. Recorder Society Sponsoring Workshop

The Amherst Recorder Society is sponsoring a Recorder Workshop to be conducted by LaNoue Davenport. The workshop will be held on Saturday, May 15 at the Amherst College Music Building from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A registration fee of $5 per adult or $2.50 per student will be charged. Participants are asked to bring instruments but music will be available for purchase at the workshop. The varied program planned by Mr. Davenport will include lecture demonstrations on the elements of recorder playing, Music of the Renaissance, both polyphonic music and dance music, as well as modern music for recorders. Such a workshop has not been held recently in this area and should be of interest to many people. Attendance is open to anyone interested and those desiring more details may call Deborah Hendel at 253-5751.

La Noue Davenport is a well known scholar and performer in the field of Renaissance Music. He was an original member of the Pro Musica Antiqua of New York and has played and recorded considerably with it and the Manhattan Consort. He plays not only the recorder but many other Medieval instruments and is an expert on the instrumentation and ornamentation of that period. He currently teaches and performs in New York City and participates in numerous summer workshops on early music.

NOTICE

The Campus Shuttle Service will terminate at 6:00 P.M. on Monday, May 17th. All service will resume in the Fall.

We, also, request your comments and/or complaints regarding service during the past year and your ideas for improved service during the next.

Student Senate Transit Service
Student Activities Office
Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

Full Day on WMUA

This Sunday on WMUA 91.1FM, beginning at 7:00 p.m., and running to 11:00 p.m. is a full range of programs. At 7:00 p.m. Liberation News Hour offers the latest news from the radical newsfronts of the world. At 8:00 PM Black Perspective with Noah offers an illuminating look at the music of the Black culture. Guests on this Sunday's program are Dr. Fred Tillis of the University Music Dept., and Dr. Roland Wiggins, from the School of Education. At 9:00 PM International Hour with George Cormouzis, presenting music and ideas from around the world. At 10:00 PM Sports Talk with Ken Horseman presents the interesting people who make up the world of University of Massachusetts sports.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

MAY 30, 1971

BRUNCH SPECIAL

At The Blue Wall Cafeteria
2nd Floor, Campus Center
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
$1.75 plus tax

BUFFET DINNER

At The Top of the Campus
12:00 noon - 8:00 P.M.
At The Blue Wall Cafeteria
12:00 noon - 2:30 P.M.
Featuring Steamship Round of Beef
Carved to Order
$2.95 plus tax

Reservations are not required but may be made by calling 549-6000 ext. 449

Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Wed - Sat. 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

THE PROGRAM COUNCIL AND SQUIRE PRODUCTIONS, INC., PRESENT

A FILM BY TOM CLARK AND JACK DEAVER

EITHER WAY





EITHER WAY is a love story about three people. A man and a man and a woman. One of them is going to lose...

FINAL PREMIERE SCREENINGS, PRIOR TO NATIONAL RELEASE

TONIGHT
6, 8, 10 & 12 — CAMPUS CENTER AUD.
ADMISSION $2.00

—Notices—

ACTION LAB
Final meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 165 169 of the C.C. Attendance required for those in Education 90.

AHEA
Tie for secretary election. Run-off voting will be held Friday, May 14, from 9:30-3, Skinner Lobby. Please re vote.

ALPHA LAMBA DELTA
Don't forget the picnic on Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. Call President "Eddy" at 52513 if you need transportation or have any questions. Bring sunshine with you!

COLLEGIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
All Collegian Photo Equipment must be returned to the Collegian Office, by Friday, May 14.

COMMUTER ASSEMBLY
Congratulations to the bowling team for their victory over the Knuelman Aces. Have a good summer. Incidentally, Harold made third team All Star.

HILLEL
Hillel Picnic food, fun, and music. Bring your guitar. Monday, May 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge (next to F lot)
Friday Evening Sevices tonight at 7 p.m. by the Pond, weather permitting.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Communion Service tonight at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. This is our last meeting for the year. Please come.

MORTAR BOARD
There will be a meeting of all new members this Sunday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Please come and bring ideas for the Fall.

ORCHARD ORGASMIC CORPS
Orgasm attempt slated for Friday and or Saturday night featuring same incredible edibles and other delights. However, doorprize includes fresh cherry pie.

OUTING CLUB
Winners at the Raffle are: 1st prize Robert Pribush, 2nd prize Lee DeVita, 3rd prize Tom Tansey. Last meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Rm 165 of the C.C. Party afterwards.

PE MAJORS
Book Sale Skills & Text books May 17 20 from 12-2 p.m. in WoPE Conference Room.

REVELER'S
There will be a picnic Sunday May 16 in the Orchard. Bring food and refreshments. Meeting at 1:30 p.m. beside the bowl.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Girls, interested in group living or just tired of living in a dorm? Call Elaine 253 9066. More information given on inquiry.

STUDENT TRAVELERS
Going to Europe this summer let's rap call Gail 549 1148.

SUMMER COUNSELLING
Summer students wanted to help with summer res. halls counselling program. Counselling background desired. Room & board 6/24 to 8/20. Call Jim Eller at 545 2041.

WTOY
A multi colored, multi screen, experiment in television presented by Video Free America tonight at 7:30, 10:30, Saturday at 2:30, 7:30, 10 and Sunday at 4, 7:30, 10 p.m.

LOST
On Monday a pair of round horn rimmed glasses (perhaps lost in SBA Aud.) If found, please bring them to C.C. parking garage booth. Thank Angel.
A red sweater taken from Hampden Commons with name in back Andrea Campbell. Also blue sweater taken from Patterson Lounge. Please return to 69614.
Notebook for Nutrition in Growth and Development lost. I have a final Monday. If found please call 68523. Betsy.
A key case with three keys at the Chicken Barbecue was lost. Please call Rick at 52186.

STOLEN
'60 VW, N.J. Lic. No. RXM 636 grey body with black taillights, light green door on left side, and ski rack. Stolen in front of Cashin. If seen call UM police or 65935.

PINNINGS
Sue Buchanan, '72, of K.A. Theta to Frank Johnston, '72 of Lambda Chi Alpha.
Kathy Primalani, '73, of Kappa Alpha Theta to Jim Calhoun, '72 of Lambda Chi Alpha.
Laurie Coulson, '74 of IGU to Jack Hillner, '71 of Squire Village.
Nancy Knowles, '73 of Sigma Kappa to Robert Veator, '72 of Dickinson.

ENGAGEMENTS
Mary N. Hennessey, '71 of Iota Gamma Upsilon to Russell Treadwell, '71 of New York Institute of Technology.
Janice Lannon, '72 of Thoreau to James Putnam II, '73 of Kennedy.
Nancy Peterson, '72 of Lambda Delta Phi to George Naradacci, '71 of Washington Tower.
Patricia Lempart, '71 of N. Pleasant to William Collins, USCG
Rosemary Dinati, '72, of Lambda Delta Phi to Duncan Russell, '72 of Northeastern U.
Denise Boyle, '71, of Sunderland to Chuck Blade, '70 of Sunderland.
Ginger Nash, '72, of Johnson to Paul Goddu of Holyoke.

New Plan For Returning Dishes To Commons

The Student Senate Food Services Committee announces a plan to make it easier for students to return dishes and silverware which they have "borrowed" over the past year. There will be collection receptacles placed in all head of residence apartments, where members of the Food Service Committee will collect them and return them to the Dining Commons.

According to Food Service Director Joel Stoneham, the Dining Commons must spend some $80,000 a year on replacement dishes. Because the only source of revenue is students' meal tickets, this sum must be considered when determining the annual meal ticket rates. The missing utensils also create problems on a day-to-day basis, when it is common to have a shortage of silverware. It is unfortunate that those who take silverware do not consider the effects of their actions on others. The problems of missing silverware and dishes become compounded when they are not returned at the end of the year.

In considering ways to get the lost dishes back, the committee brought out that there is considerable embarrassment on the part of the person bringing back dishes which he has taken. Compounding this problem is the fact that in May, few people wear overcoats, so that slipping the dishes back in becomes a problem. The best solution, it was felt, would be to place receptacles in each head of residence apartment, allowing the dishes to be returned with a minimum of embarassment and inconvenience.

The Dishes Return plan was instituted by the Food Service Committee in an effort to enable students to do something about reducing the cost of meal tickets. The committee has been active all year, and has helped make many decisions of Food Service policy, including the 10-meal ticket, and the questionnaire which was distributed last November. It is hoped that students will make use of this opportunity to return their Dining Commons dishes and silverware, and that they will realize that failure to do so will only mean that they are "forking" themselves.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by SYDNEY OMARR

A Scorpio without charm can be a worrisome thing, but Scorpio with charm can reach almost any goal. Scorpio harmonizes with Cancer, Pisces, Capricorn and Virgo. Those born under Pisces find Scorpio physically attractive, while Libra individuals find Scorpio lucky for them in financial affairs. Scorpio is aided in career matters by Leo persons.

...

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gain co operation of those in authority. If you proceed in arrogant manner, expect legal roadblocks. You now need to combine efforts with one you respect. No time to go it alone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress versatility. Accent now is on reaching a decision. But realize there are alternatives. Don't back yourself in corner. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Ask questions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Children may act in manner which causes concern. Be fair but firm. Pull in reins when reasonable action is threatened. Money requests should be viewed with care. Take your time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Be willing to make changes. Mate or partner should be permitted to set pace. Refuse to permit false pride to stand in way of progress. Welcome suggestions. Be perceptive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on short journeys, if practical. Some relatives are argumentative. Seek harmony; steer clear of senseless disputes. Family member offers constructive advice. Follow it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be deceived in financial area. Key is to see situation in realistic light. May not be easy, but this is necessary. Romance is in picture. Give logic equal time with emotions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tension may exist in domestic area. You tend now to feel closed in, restricted. Avoid temptation to be extravagant. Member of opposite sex could have ulterior motive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel, visits are emphasized in connection with co workers, associates. Finish what you start. Unusual relationship may terminate. Look beyond the immediate. Consider potential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New approach could improve income possibilities. Stress independence, but conserve assets. Some may try to part you from money. Be alert. Do your own thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You tend now to brood. Realize that future rather than past should hold main consideration. Study. Cancer message. Emphasize your personality without appearing arrogant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can get needed assistance by subtle methods. Keep confidential dealings private. Many now are drawn to intrigue. Satisfy that desire. Entertain in out of way places.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on how well you can work with tools at hand. Be self-sufficient. Friends who make promises may not have necessary bankroll. Know this and act accordingly. Be practical.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a warm, giving individual, but you prefer to make your own decisions. Means you rebel when others attempt to force their views. You have begun project which should bear fruit as early as July. Currently, you are undergoing minor domestic crisis. A bit of home redecorating, possible residence change may be in order.

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Crossword Puzzle

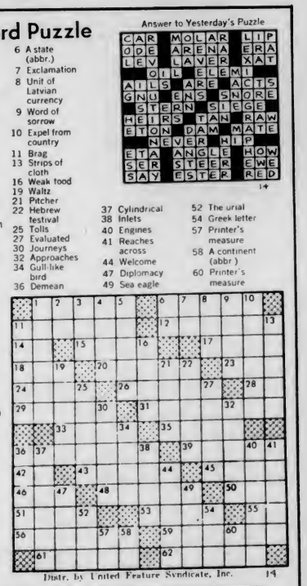
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Buckets
6 Dinner course
11 Kind of dance
12 Swiss house
14 Hypothetical force
15 Country of Asia
17 Bark cloth
18 Sum up
20 Europeans
23 Soak up
24 Strike
26 Let down
28 Note of scale
29 Doctrine
31 Precisionists in teaching
33 Vehicle
35 Nerve network
36 Studio
39 Paper measure (pl.)
42 Exist
43 Sapling
45 Let fall
46 Skill
48 Trap
50 Music: as written
51 Oceans
53 Withered
55 Preposition
56 Engraves with acid
59 Goes in
61 Babylonian hero
62 Athletic groups

DOWN

1 Oar
2 Man's nickname
3 Sick
4 Jump
5 Backless seat
6 A state (abbr.)
7 Exclamation
8 Unit of Latvian currency
9 Word of sorrow
10 Expel from country
11 Brag
13 Strips of cloth
16 Weak food
19 Waltz
21 Pitcher
22 Hebrew festival
25 Tolls
27 Evaluated
30 Journeys
32 Approaches
34 Gull-like bird
36 Demean
37 Cylindrical
38 Inlets
40 Engines
41 Reaches across
44 Welcome
47 Diplomacy
49 Sea eagle
52 The urial
54 Greek letter
57 Printer's measure
58 A continent (abbr.)
60 Printer's measure



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A Salute To Warren McGuirk

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

This being the final issue for the 1970-71 edition of the MDC, right here's the proper place to pay tribute to the man who's been dynamite in revolutionizing university sports standards to where UMass ranks near the top of the poll with the opposition that it encounters. He's been a tophight administrator who has been instrumental in the installation of many athletic facilities in the later years. And his stress on physical education as an integral part of the student's academic life has led faculty members to commend his contributions to the campus culture.

The man, of course, is Warren P. McGuirk, Dean of the School of Educati n and Director of Athletics at the University of Massachusetts. He's the one who's used as a scape goat when Boyden unloads a blunder. He's the one who averts credit when he has it coming.

Now in his 23rd year as Boyden's senior citizen, McGuirk's retirement papers are due to be acknowledged on January 2, 1971 (his birthday). He plans to disembark from his office three days earlier.

Since his arrival in the fall of 1948, Massachusetts' sporting scene has taken on a completely different outlook in a variety of ways. Take a UMass alumnus from the class of 58', bring him back here, and he'd have no trouble in pointing out sizable advancements in athletic facilities as compared to when he attended the university.

The Women's Physical Education Building (1958), the Boyden Gymnasium (1963), the football stadium (1966), and the new track facility (1970) are but a few of the new additions which have marked the considerable construction, not to mention the new tennis courts and the relocation and the extension of the intramural fields.

With McGuirk's cooperation, the intramural program has come to be known as the best of its kind in New England, allowing more people than ever before to participate in the sports they like. For the first time next year a woman will be employed to assist Ted Schmitt and Peter Graham with the women's phase of the athletic intramural program.

If you think that's all that has changed, look at the great strides UMass has made in intercollegiate sports. They've come a long way, baby. And it's probably no accident that it all started to take place during the dean's tenure. Fine athletes and great coaches have flocked here in abundance. The teams from all sports have been steadily improving and the competition they face is getting better all the time.

People most often associate McGuirk with the honor of appointing coaches and the dirty job of firing them. True, he does have a major say in that matter, but not without due consultation with the athletic council, top administrators, and chancellor, etc...As he puts it: "I'm not an island within myself."

Dean McGuirk takes pride in the coaches who work within the Redman system. Afterall, with the exception of oldtime veterans Joe Rogers and Steve Kosakowski, he's handpicked everyone at the present time. McGuirk, by the way, is the third oldest active member of the University Sports Department right behind Rogers (40) and Kosakowski (26).

"I think we've got the best coaches in the Northeast, declared McGuirk. I think we're quite fortunate to have these type of men identified with the University of Massachusetts. They're wonderful practitioners in every way.

"What I particularly like about them is that they're concerned primarily with the normal academic progress of the student-athlete. They're interested and motivate the young men working under them to pursue that degree.

"Secondly and of importance, these men are concerned with fulfilling their commitments to projective scheduling. And that has become a real challenge because each program in the last decade has become more difficult in the quality of the teams that are structured into the athletic schedules. In other words, right now we are playing the best schools in New England and are extendingourselves into the Northeast."

McGuirk recalls that the Athletic Council and the subcommittee on the board of trustees got together in 1959 and reasoned that UMass's intercollegiate athletic future would include scheduling.

"So consistant with the recommendations of these two groups, we proceeded. We wanted to be in competition with the best schools in Massachusetts, the cream of the crop in the New England states, and selective schools in the Northeast. This has been a real responsibility. These coaches have accepted it and I'm not gonna bore you with their records. They've been outstanding.

"And the player personnel, don't forget our players. We've been very fortunate over the years in having some very fine athletes represent us in intercollegiate sports. And I'm not just talking about baseball, basketball, and football. I'm talking about all 17 sports."

McGuirk's athletic background dates back to his boyhood where at Dorchester High School he established a fine reputation as a three sports standout. A stay at St. Anselm's Preparatory School was sandwiched inbetween his Dorchester days and entrance to Boston College. At B.C. his asset to the Eagles as a tackle was valuable as the club compiled perfect records in 1926 and 1928. He captained the squad in the later campaign.

Upon graduation in 1929 McGuirk gave it a try in pro ball with Jimmy Conzelman's Providence Steamrollers of the old National League. When he decided to hang up the spikes he launched a nine year career as teacher-coach at Malden High School. He later took charge as Director of Physical Education and Athletics.

In the service it was where McGuirk received a sound foundation for his position to come at UMass. From 1942-46 he did his time in the Navy, serving as Athletic Director at Quonset Point Naval Air Station and at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. He was discharged with the rank of Commander.

Upon entering Boston University Graduate School, he earned his Master's Degree in 1948. He also did graduate work at Boston College and Harvard.

The many offices he has held on National committees and councils are countless and no doubt have attributed to his successful work at the university. Just to list a few: president of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (1958), member of the ECAC Executive Committee (1959-60), vice president in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (1959-62), NCAA Television Committee (1954-59), NCAA Elegibility Committee (1960), and the NCAA's NCAA Nominating, Committee (1960), and the NCAA's official representative to the U.S. Olympic Committee (1958). McGuirk is presently a member of the 10-man Honors Court of the National Foundation which selects collegiate Football players for the Hall of Fame.

There are certainly other organizations he has held membership with in the past. But space just doesn't allow to list them. As you can see Warren McGuirk has been a very busy man.

What does the dean want to do after retirement? "I want to do some traveling, maybe devote a little more time to developing my golf techniques. I've got 25 things that I haven't had the chance to do in the last 45 years, including plans that my wife Virginia has.

"I've been a lucky person to have had the opportunity of working at this fine university. It was the greatest possible break of my life to have been affiliated with UMass for so long, particularly during this period of growth. I've met some wonderful folks here."

Steve Kosakowski Goes On With What It Takes---- A Big Heart And Determination In His 26th Year

By MARK VOGLER
MDC Staff

It's not uncommon for people who are born with all the physical capabilities and attributes and then some to throw all their potential talent against the wall. To these folks I suggest a chat with UMass tennis mentor Steve Kosakowski, a guy who when stressed by an enormous handicap which would put most of us on the sidelines, has battled it all the way down the line with an improvision of sheer determination and desire.

The handicap of which I speak is blindness. In Coach Kosakowski's case it's not quite total, not yet at least. For the past to years now, Glaucoma has gradually imperiled his eye sight. By the time the disease had been detected it was too late for Steve. And as a result his vision has dwindled down to just shadow proportions in one eye. Medical men hope to have at least stabilized this condition. How well they've succeeded is uncertain.

Kosakowski says he doesn't want to be looked upon as a martyr. But it would be very belittling to forget the visual limitations he's had to contend with. His record speaks for itself. In 23 years with the UMass netmen he has guided them to 10 Yankee Conference crowns and his squads carried a hefty 139-56 slate coming into this season.

He's had two unbeaten clubs, in 60 (7-0) and 60 (5-0). And in times of crisis when his sight failed him, UMass copped back-to-back YanCon titles ('68-'69). What more could you ask from any coach, regardless of sport.

In regard to his present condition Kosakowski remarked: "I don't find it so much as a problem for coaching or teaching. But it does present a problem when it comes down to enjoying the everyday pleasures of life. Mentally, you have to accept it. You can't stand around brooding over it or else you're done for. Playing the sport since childhood, it hasn't actually bothered me in that respect. I think if anything, I have to be more precise now than ever."

And if it boiled down to the unfortunate occurence where Steve would lose the little he has left: "I think I'd try, it would be a dam good challenge. But I think I'd give it a try before throwing in the towel.

"My mind is regarding circumstances with my health. I have no reasons to retire and I will continue on as long as I'm able. And I hope that I can reach the retirement age, whatever that is."

The life-long Amherst resident started his tennis playing while a nine-year-old youth at the Amherst College Courts. An all around athlete in his teens, Amherst High School didn't have a tennis team, so he played for all he was worth in other sports. A quarterback for the grid team, a catcher-third baseman in baseball, and the hoop squad's captain and guard-all rolled up in one.

A year at Kent Hill Prep School (Maine) and two more at UMass' Stockbridge School of Agriculture immediately followed his schoolboy days. Holding a forward post for the Torrington Red Wings during the 1941-42 season, he helped the Connecticut State Hockey titlists represent the Nutmeg State in the National AAU Tournament in New Haven.

In war time Kosakowski showed as much devotion to his country as he would toward any sport he ever participated in. Serving four and one-half years in the Anti-Aircraft Division of the United States Army, he eclipsed the longest length of time spent by any Amherst serviceman during World War II. After three years of active duty in New Guinea and six months in Australia, he was discharged at the rank of First Sergeant.

Appointed Athletic Director at Stockbridge in 1945, Kosakowski coached every sport the Aggies ever had. He likes to joke about the baseball team which he organized at the request of students, and it didn't quite get off the ground. Interest slacked off so much that by the third game, Kosakowski himself was called upon to handle the catching chores. Right there was the end of the road for the squad as they were forced to cancel the remainder of the schedule.

In 1949 Kosakowski's tennis tenure officially commenced at the university with a 5-5 record. Having been a professional tutor at the Stockbridge Country Club, his vast knowledge of tennis took effect the following spring as the Redmen posted a 6-3 ledger and landed their first Yankee Conference Crown. Then in a span of nine years, beginning with 1955, his clubs won seven Conference titles. Such success has never been seen in any other university sport. The record in that time was a dandy, 58-18.

Besides his invaluable efforts to the netmen program, Kosakowski was also a UMass coach with a different type of net, that being attached to the posts on a hockey rink, except UMass never had and still hasn't one. Having had previous experience at the game UMass asked him to take the task as a fill-in. For the first time since 1938 he got the puck rolling in 1947 as hockey once again became an established program. With a brief spell of inactivity in the early 50's Kosakowski was looked upon to get the program started again.

Putting in 13 seasons before his eye condition forced him to reluctantly resigned from the puck station, his "ice-less wonders" compiled a not too impressive 73-118-4 log. But the conditions they had to put up with were so sick that it was hilarious.

"We most often played on the campus pond, but when it wasn't available we were like gadabouts, he recalls. Hockey in those days was played by a bunch of kids who wanted to play. It was simply a holding company for the kids who wanted it bad enough."

Well, how about the future of UMass Tennis? "We'll expect much the same success in the days to come. We'll win our fair share of matches. I'm not being cocky but we should continue to have good years. I think my kids are coming better prepared than they used to. I think in these 23 years I've had only two losing clubs. Since 1954 we haven't finished lower than second in the Yankee Conference.

"The difference in our level of tennis compared to the Ivy League level is sizable. We can hold our own and give a good match with them, but it would be fictitious to say we're as good as they are. They just have the better background. Maybe once we can develope special programs for the young people in our own vicinity we can contend with them. The Ivy Leagues have it all the time and it makes a difference."

For a man as disabled as Steve Kosakowski, his accomplishments are really something to marvel at. And if deep down inside it's equal stature with the Ivy League that he desires, don't bet against it. For as long as Mr. Kosakowski remains his cool-headed self, it will be another decade before he's sitting in the grandstand with fellow rooters.

Jayvee Baseball Nine Completes Season Tomorrow

By MARTY KELLEY
MDC Staff

Having ironed out a host of unfavorable elements in the last few weeks, the UMass JV's, now 7-5 overall hope to finish their season on a 6 game win skein with a season ending twin bill at home with Springfield College tomorrow at 1 p.m.

At present the yearlings have ripped off four straight wins including a pair this week. On Tuesday Ken Brewer hammered a towering homerun over the left field fence to lift the hosts to a 7-6 ballgame with a pair in the ninth, but was only foiled by Larry Heron's run scoring single in the bottom of the frame.

In the Springfield affair, originally washed out as a Saturday twinbill, ace lefty Steve Merrill went all the way for his sixth start and third win against two losses. But the ace lefty needed the hot bats of Earl Manley, Ken Brewer, and Larry Heron to get over the hump.

Manley, sent down by coach Bergquist for more seasoning, rifled a two run single in the eighth to knot the count at 2-2. But the visitors went atop in the top of the tenth 3-2, but were only disheartened by Larry Heron's clutch two out run scoring single. Then in the thirteenth Brewer sent Springfield home a loser with a shot that dipped over the wall in left bringing victory No. 6 in grasp.

Iron man Merrill went all the way for the 5th time in six starts. In 13 frames Merrill scattered a dozen hits, fanned seven, and walked but one hitter in registering the win.

It looked like successive extra inning games in as many days as Quinsigamend CC rallied to tie the score at 7 with a pair in the ninth. But Larry Heron came through in the clutch again as he remedied the situation with a run scoring single to left center.

Pinchitter Tony Serino started the rally with

As the season crawls on its last leg, coach Ray Wilson is notably pleased with the overall performance of his squad. "Taking everything into consideration, we've had a very successful season. I'm just hoping we can end it all with six straight wins".

Tracksters Host YanCon Meet

By ROBERT MEDEIROS
MDC Staff

Given the nod as the pre-meet favorite UMass will play host to the 24th Annual Yankee Conference Track and Field Championships tomorrow. The Redmen, behind an impressive Spring season, are expected to regain the title that they lost last year to UConn at New Hampshire.

The Redmen will have additional initiative in this meet as they have finished second to UConn in three consecutive Yankee Conference Track Championships. The hammer will be the first event of the day, and will go off at 10:30. At 1:30 the dedication of the new track will take place, which will include brief ceremonies in memory of Llewelyn Derby, a former UMass track coach. The meet will resume at 2:00 with the running of the 440 yard relay.



EVANS AT THE WIRE—Dave Evans holds off B.C.'s Frank Walsh to win the 880 at the UMass-B.C. meet last week. Tomorrow Evans is the heavy favorite to capture the half-mile at the Yankee Conference Championships here at UMass. (MDC photo by Ed Mangiaratti)

UMass has been made the favorite because of the fact that it did establish its superiority over UConn and Rhode Island during the season. UConn and Rhode Island are considered the only two teams in the meet who could pose a threat to the UMass hopes. The Redmen swept the Huskies three weeks ago 85-69, and came back last Tuesday to crush the Rams 91-63.

UMass finished the dual meet season with a deceiving 7-3 record. Two of the UMass losses came in the last event, the mile relay. Also all three losses can be traced to the absence of key personnel.

The meet will feature eight champions who will defend their titles. If there is good weather, and with the key competition involved, all 18 conference records will be in jeopardy.

UConn and Rhode Island should control the throwing events. Eddie Arcaro is the favorite in the shotput. He recently set a new school record in the shot with a 55 foot toss which is the top mark in the conference this year. Arcaro should also be a prime contender in the hammer. The javelin team of Rocco Petitto, Gil Sylvia and Jim Queeny will provide a potent nucleus in the direction of scoring potential for the Redman cause.

Ed Shaughnessy is coming off his strongest performance of the Spring last Tuesday, and should prove a definite factor in the high jump and triple jump. Rip Dyer has shown consistent form in the long jump throughout the season, and should contend for a top spot in the competition.

Ron Harris has proven himself one of the top sprinters in New England. He will double in the 100 yard dash and 220, and will be the favorite in both events. Harris will probably receive his strongest competition from teammate Tony Pendleton. Pendleton recently broke the school record in the 100 with a 9.7 clocking. Pendleton's time is one of the fastest recorded this Spring in New England. The 440 relay team lost to URI in their only match to date, but UMass will be the favorite to prevail in a renewed battle.

Jim Graves has come on in the last part of the season to unseat Gerry Spellman as the team's number one hurdler. Graves and Spellman will be continuing their battle in the 120 high hurdles against arch-rival Peter Wilkens of Rhode Island. Graves, Spellman and Wilkens represent three of the finest hurdlers in New England.

Dave Evans is considered the premiere half miler in the Yankee Conference. He will receive his chief competition from UConn's Jim Verdon. Evans and Verdon have had some great battles in the past, and should be ready to unreel another one tomorrow.

The mile and two mile will feature a battle between the young and the old. Senior Ron Wayne will be the favorite in both events. Wayne will receive strong competition from teammate Doug O'Connell, a freshman. O'Connell took up the slack of the distance running during Wayne's sickness and short absence. O'Connell could challenge Wayne in either the mile or two mile.

Western-Mass War Today

By EARLE BARROLL
MDC Staff

If the weather forecast for today is correct then UMass and Springfield will be able to fight it out for the mythical "championship of Western Massachusetts" in a game that now has the purpose of preparing both squads for big weekend doubleheaders.

Yesterday's rain storm almost wiped the game completely from the Redman schedule which would have put to an end any chance that the baseball team had of bypassing the basketball team in number of seasonal wins.

There has been this rivalry between coaches Bergquist and Leaman over the years as to whose team could win the most games. If the diamond nine can win their last six games it will give them 24 wins, one more than the hoopsters.

As for the remainder of the baseball regular season the Redmen have four conference games to play and one game against Harvard. These four league games will decide the extent of the UMass baseball season.

Tomorrow the Redmen host Rhode Island in a doubleheader beginning at 12:30 at Lorden Field. Earlier in the season the Rams were smoked by UMass at their home field at Kingston. This is a two game set as UConn has a three game series with Maine at Orono which could pose a number of problems for the Huskies. Winning all three in Black Bear country is a task for any team.

As far as the Monday game with Harvard is concerned it will be played like the Dartmouth game in that Bergquist will use it as preparation for the big doubleheader with UConn on Wednesday.

Right now Harvard is waiting to see if it will make the playoffs in the Eastern League. The Crimson have finished their league play at 9-5. Cornell stands at 7-4 and if the Big Red win all three games this weekend and then Harvard stays home. If they lose one then there's a playoff and so forth.

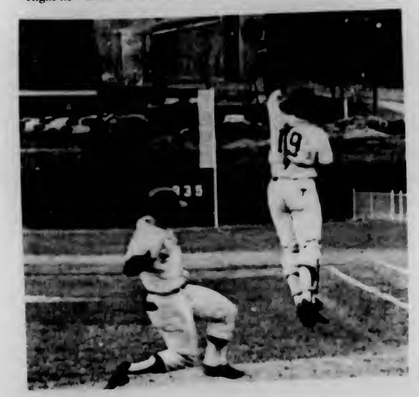
If Harvard does somehow make the playoff or outright wins the league then Monday's game will be a psyche nature as both teams could face each other in the District One playoffs. But if the Crimson fail to make the playoffs they'll be out to kill which will be coincidental to the Redmen.

Wednesday is the big day in New England College baseball as the Redmen travel to Storrs for the big doubleheader with UConn. There are all kinds of combinations that could result after this weekend series that both teams have. But as of now these two games boil down to deciding the winner of the Yankee Conference.

From here it remains whether the Redmen can advance to the District One Playoffs and then on to Omaha. There's a tough road ahead for coach Bergquist and his players. Many combinations remain to be unravelled as far as District One baseball is concerned.

The only thing that can be certain is that there will be a Yankee Conference Champion at Storrs on Wednesday, a New England champ a few days later and a trip to the College World series in the middle of the second week in June for the District Champ.

With the publication of the Collegian coming to an end today the only means to find out the final outcome in the Redman bid for another trip to Omaha would be to get out to the ball park and see UMass in action. So make the trip to Storrs on Wednesday. Game time is 1 p.m.



HIGH FLYING REDMAN: Billy Ryan (19) is emblematic (so to speak) of the high-flying UMass baseball team. Ryan has been sharing the catching duties with Tom McDermott and Kerry Daly. The Redmen play Springfield at home today and face Rhode Island in a crucial Yankee Conference doubleheader Saturday. If things go as they should, District I playoff hopes will rest solely on the crucial twinbill at UConn on Wednesday, May 19. (Ed Mangiaratti photo.)

Daily Collegian SPORTS

Gorillas Face MIT In N-East Title Game

NE Rugby Tomorrow

Nearly 500 rugby players will assemble at UMass/Amherst on Saturday, May 15 to open the Second Annual New England Rugby Football Union Tournament. Hosted by the UMass RFC, the tourney will feature over 25 games to be played on Saturday and Sunday at UMass and Amherst College fields. Play begins at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and ends with the championship game slated to start at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

College and club teams from New England and New York are entered. The potent club teams, such as Boston Fusts, perennially a top club in U.S. rugby circles, Beacon Hill, last year's tourney victor, less experienced but equally capable college XV's feature UMass, Dartmouth, Tufts, Holy Cross, Boston College and Amherst among others. If a tourney favorite exists, it would be Boston. UMass has a particularly difficult draw. The Redmen ruggers will have to get by Providence to have a crack at the powerful Boston side. Beacon Hill, featuring All-American Bill Foy from Amherst is perhaps the next strongest side. Harvard Business School with many former collegiate athletes should field the strongest college side, although former college champions Amherst, on the crest of their decisive victory over UMass, should present a formidable obstacle to any club it faces.

The UMass club, whose performance has been mixed throughout the spring season, is expected to regain its early season form. Captain Frank Boksanske scored six tries in two games during the Harvard Seven-a-Sides tourney last week. Mark Obenoweth and Bill Kesgen are ready for their run at the N.E. title. UMass expects the return of several injured players, Craig Lovell, Steve McElroy, and Craig Schiff. The UMass tourney, the highlight of Redmen rugby, will see ten UMass players don their red and white barrel-hoop jerseys for the last time. John Long, a member of the first rugby contingent at UMass, having captained the UMass side last year, plays his last set of games before going to Medical School. Dale Toohey, player-coach, leaves for England next fall.

The tournament games are open to all spectators. There is no admission charge for the games to be played on the fields west of Boyden.

Hinson Leads

HOUSTON AP—Ben Hogan ballooned to 11-over-par before he withdrew while Kermit Zarley and Larry Hinson tied for the first-round lead in the $125,000 Houston Champions Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday.

Zarley, a hometown hero who was assessed a two-stroke penalty, and the slim, blond Hinson each had a 67, four under par on the tough, 7,166-yard Champions Golf Club course.

The 58-year-old Hogan, legendary winner of four U.S. Open titles, was making his first competitive start of the season, and was trailed by a large enthusiastic gallery.

He had trouble on both the first two holes, then shot himself out on the fourth, a long par three.

His gallery groaned as he pumped one, then another, then a third shot into a ravine and finished with a nine on the hole.

Dave Hill had a 69 for fourth place and the large group at 70 included defending champion Gibby Gilbert, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Homero Blancas and a former Masters champion Bob Goalby and several others.

Arnold Palmer had a 71, Masters champion Charles Coody a 72 and Lee Trevino shot a 76.



The 25-year-old Hinson had a string of four birds in a row, beginning on the seventh. He rolled in a seven-foot putt there, made it from 20 feet on the next, had a two-foot bird on a par five ninth and holed an eight-footer on the 10th.

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